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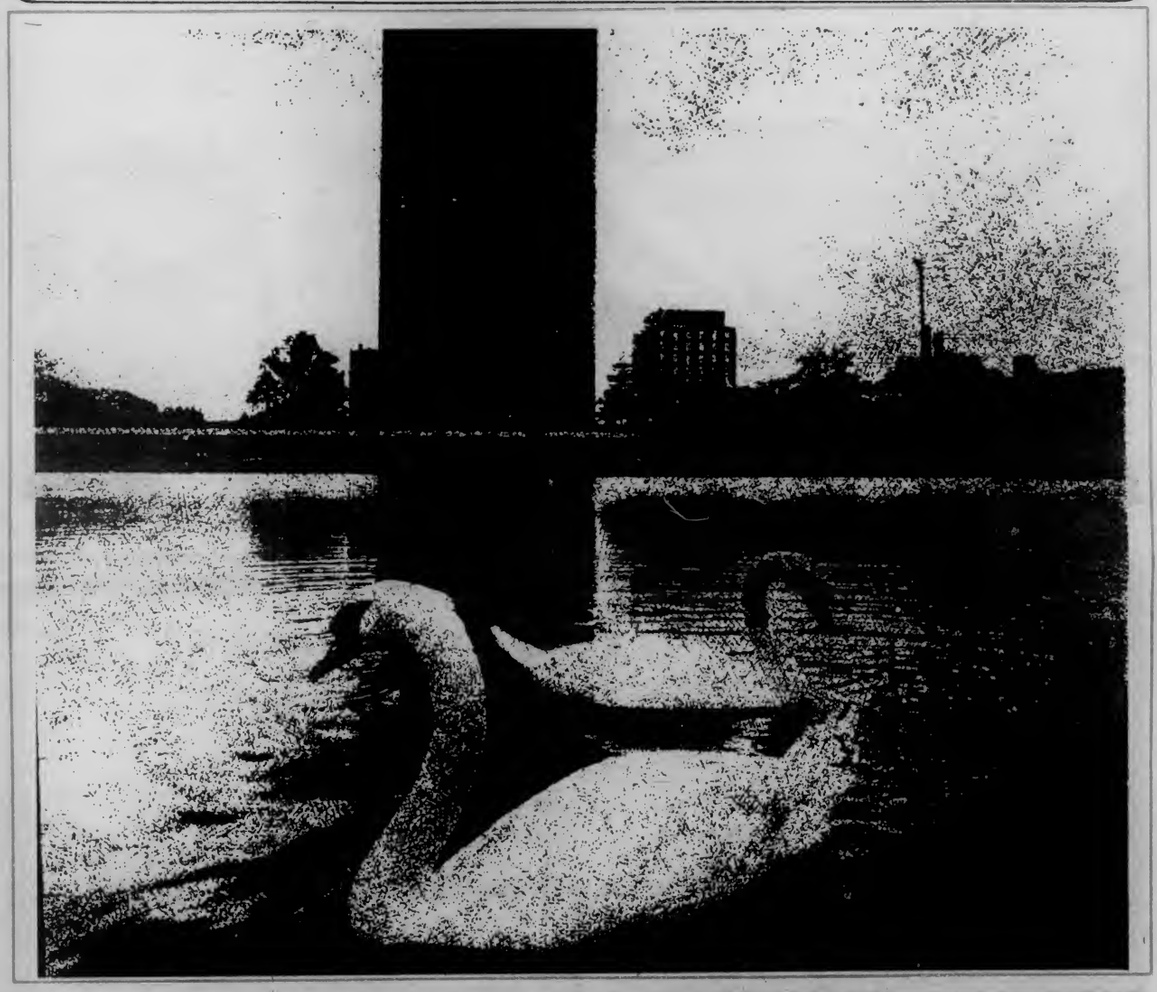
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CX, ISSUE 1 | Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst | Tuesday, September 2, 1980



News

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Sports

We have the complete Fall sports schedule in the center fold for your convenience. If you are new to the area and you like to jog or run, then the map and the article on area running will be for you. UMASS alumna Judy Strong was unable to go to the Olympics — find out what she had to say in the sports section.

Arts/Living

Included in the Arts Section are a listing of important telephone numbers. A review of the new Stones album and the Fine Arts Schedule for the fall. Look for the Progressive Film and speaker series schedule, also.

Take a break from the books!
See
"The Summer of '42"
Tommorrow Sept 3rd
8, 10 pm
Student Union Ballroom
$1
sponsored by the Mass Daily Collegian

Baritz Sees Quality Education

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Lean times have been predicted by many for this University but the new provost hopes to keep some meat on its academic bones.

"The budget is obviously tight. We're going to have to learn to live with it," said recently-appointed Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Loren Baritz.

Baritz, who was approved by the Board of Trustees July 2 and assumed office Aug. 4, replaces the acting Provost of two and a half years, Jeremiah Allen.

Living with the slim budget appropriations from the state legislature can be made easier, said Baritz because, "If you can't get the money from one place, go somewhere else."

It is increased external funding Baritz said that will help him achieve his top priority as the University's chief academic officer: quality of education.

"Generally, my overwhelming priority is quality," he said, leaning forward in his chair. "People come here and pay their bill. They should get the best education possible."

But he said, "I don't mean quality in the elitist sense. It can be a code word for an unopen university."

In his past position as Director of New York University's Institute for the Humanities, provost and acting chancellor for the State University of New York system, and history professor at other institutions, Baritz said he envied UMass. "Many departments are very good. There are very many good faculty here," he said.

While UMass is highly regarded outside of Massachusetts, it is unjustly belitted in state, Baritz believes. "Poor little UMass is always compared to Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. It's an unfair comparison," he said.

External funding, particularly for the liberal arts, is imperative, Baritz said. "It is not done to the extent it should be. If we don't get more external funding we're going to have a noose around our neck," he said, in an acute manner.

He said, "Scientists are more aggressive because they need all that damn equipment. The most sophisticated equipment I use is a typewriter. Humanists in general are not aggressive as scientists but they need the money. They have more potential because they're starting from ground zero."

"I know of many places to get money. I can be helpful in that regard," he said.

Baritz cited a program sponsored by Exxon Corp. that funds entire educational systems. "They're very interested in the humanities," he said.

Baritz said liberal education in general is in a state of "intellectual disarray." "It's an enormous mish-mosh. I think it is a result of the growth of the past and allowing students to 'do their own thing.' There are some students who benefit from more structure," he said.

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Every Wednesday Night is UMass Night
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New Provost Loren Baritz

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Smith-UMass Orchestra
University Chamber Orchestra
5-College Chamber Soloists
Group For New Music
Jazz Workshop I and II
Chamber Jazz Ensemble
Wind Ensemble
Symphony Band
Minutemen Marching Band
Percussion Ensemble
UMass Marimbas
Brass Choir

FOR DANCERS
University Dancers

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The Performing Arts Division offers private and group instruction in music, theater and dance to persons of all ages and all levels of ability. Students may select credit or non-credit study in traditional and popular styles of music and dance.

Sunday, September 7, 1980
2:00 p.m. OPEN HOUSE
Inquiry Sessions in Music, Theater and Dance.
Department of Music and Dance

3:00 p.m. FACULTY SHOWCASE OF PERFORMANCES
Performing Arts Division
Bezanson Recital Hall

8:00 p.m. FACULTY RECITAL
Bezanson Recital Hall

Monday, September 8, 1980
8:00 p.m. EARLY MUSIC TRIO
Sponsored by the Performing Arts Division and the Five-Colleg Early Music Program.
Bezanson Recital Hall

For complete information concerning performances and instruction in music, theater and dance at the Performing Arts Division (PAD), please call (413) 545-0519 or visit the PAD Office located in Old Chapel. PAD office hours during Walk-In Registration, September 2-12, are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Financial Aid Cut: $ 2.5 Mil

By MAUREEN McMANUS
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students will bear the brunt of the fiscal squeeze now that attempts by President Carter to balance the federal budget have undercut their financial aid awards.

Financial Aid Director Edward C. Apadaca said students who apply late, appeal, or request additional awards will receive no money because of a $2.5 million cut in federal funding.

'It has been a nightmare experience . . .'

Before Carter's demand for a balanced budget, the UMass office of Financial Aid had packaged awards to over 8,000 students, Apadaca said.

"All indications pointed to the idea that there would be more money available," he said.

"It has been a nightmare experience. The Federal government came through with drastic cuts on the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) program, changing the figures three times after having granted them to students," he said.

The U.S. Senate decided to go along with the $50 across-the-board cut in federal financial aid, Apadaca said.

"This resultd in less money for individual students, but as a whole, more students on the campus were granted BEOG aid," he said.

Ashoke Ganguli, associate director of Auxiliary Services, said because the Campus Center is the largest employer of work-study students at UMass, the cutbacks will have a major effect on Campus Center hiring.

He said if students receive smaller amounts of work-study money, they will lose their jobs when they run out of money early in the year.

Dean of Students, William Field, said students affected by the cuts should apply to the Higher Education Loan Program. He said in cases where the Financial Aid office is at fault, students should send their applications in after insuring the University was in error.

"Financial aid involves more than an interaction between the students and the University, and while students complain to the Office of Financial Aid, the decisions lie with the Department of Education," said Apadaca.

"We don't know what we're doing because the Department of Education doesn't know what they're doing," he said.

Apadaca said his office will award financial aid cautiously next year to avoid similar problems. He said some changes will be made next year based on this year's overcommitments.

Apadaca said financial aid funds were depleted because a record number of students were eligible to receive aid.

In November of 1978, the Middle Income Student Assistance Act increased student's eligibility to receive aid, he said.

"They ran out of money by April," he said. "There are not enough funds to meet the number of applicants. We went out on a limb with the students by helping more than ever before," he said.

Apadaca explained although financial aid began as an office to help lower-income and minority students it is now trying to help all students. He said while new applicants were happy with the money they received old applicants who he said were usually late in applying were angered by the cuts.

A survey conducted in April by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office indicated that UMass was third highest in the number of financial aid awards last year when compared to similar institutions.

Larry G. Benedict, SAREO director and assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "We are one of the most productive, cost-efficient institutions in the country, processing more applications at a lower cost."

But another part of the survey found that the UMass Office of Financial Aid which employs 37 workers is understaffed. The survey concluded that the office should

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Campus Roads To Be Safer

By ERINN ERVIN
Collegian Correspondent

What now creates havoc and confusion for automobile and bicycle riders is the University's new road system in the making.

And the result of all the dust, bumps and broken pavement is aimed at making UMass roadways safer for pedestrians.

The work, which is costing the University $1.5 million, is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1981 and also includes features to improve access for the handicapped, according to William Lambert, university landscape architect.

The bulk of the road work involves the four main roads that surround the campus—Massachusetts Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue, Governors Drive and North Pleasant Street, Lambert said.

The Land Corporation of Meriden, Conn. is installing curb cuts, which are little ramps in the curb, in all the crosswalks from Governors Drive to Nutting Street to allow wheelchair access, he said.

New sidewalks along Massachusetts Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue and Governors Drive, from parking lot 31 to the Graduate Research Center and Engineering East, are being laid to make walking around campus more bearable.

Governors Drive is being straightened and widened and Commonwealth Avenue is being widened.

To make way for a tree belt and a sidewalk along the east side of Commonwealth Avenue, one barn has been torn down and another was lifted off of its foundation and moved back again, the architect explained.

In addition, Massachusetts Avenue is being resurfaced and the traffic islands will be extended to control traffic flow. Lambert said the intersections of Massachusetts Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue with North Pleasant Street will both have traffic lights.

The plans also call for North Pleasant Street to consist of two northbound and two southbound lanes, separated by a traffic island. That traffic island will run as far down as the Newman Center in order to block the illegal lefthand turn which has been commonly made out of a parking lot there, Lambert said.

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'As The Crow Flies'

By ERINN ERVIN
Collegian Correspondent

Many campus paths are turning from dusty brown to hot-top black in an effort to "clear up a few myths and clean up the campus," said Campus Landscape Improvement Project Director Benjamin Fieman.

In the first of a series of projects, University Grounds crew this summer installed new sidewalks between the Main Library Tower and the Campus pond, and Herter Hall and the Campus Center.

CLIP, begun in 1976 by the University Planning Office and the Department of Landscape Architecture, works on the notion that a brown path worn across lawns does not represent disrespect for the work put into keeping them green, but rather the straightest route to a common goal, Fieman said.

Fieman said his solution is to put sidewalks where people walk, rather than expect people to walk at right angles just because the sidewalks are there.

Two thousand dollars were spent last summer to design this year's construction. Another two thousand dollar designing project is underway for the construction of a "few spots of beauty" next summer, Fieman said.

Because the work is being financed by the grounds crew's limited budget, an effort is being made to keep costs at a minimum by using coal slag from the University power plant as fill, and transplanting, rather than destroying 15 trees in the way of road construction, Fieman said.

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Road construction

New curbs have been installed at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and North Pleasant Street. This is part of the construction that is taking place around town and campus. (Photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Reorg Installs Superboard To Govern Higher Ed

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Some call it a "superboard"—and rightly so.

Commanding 28 colleges and universities, including UMass, 30 campuses, 174,000 students, 5,300 faculty and a $300 million budget, the newly formed Board of Regents represents the most dramatic reorganization of public higher education in the history of the state.

The board was created on June 10 when the state legislature, without public hearings, consolidated the five boards of trustees, the board of trustees, the board of higher education and the office of the secretary of educational affairs with the aim of streamlining public education in Massachusetts.

The board was created when the state legislature, without public hearings, consolidated the five boards of trustees, the board of higher education and the office of the secretary of educational affairs with the aim of streamlining public education in Massachusetts.

The new Board of Regents is authorized to set budgets, and tuition, discontinue or transfer academic departments or entire institutions throughout the state system.

There are no provisions in the reorganization statute for student representation on the boards of trustees or board of regents.

Although the new board will not be fully empowered until March 31, 1981, many features of the plan are already in place.

One of the board's most important duties is to hire a

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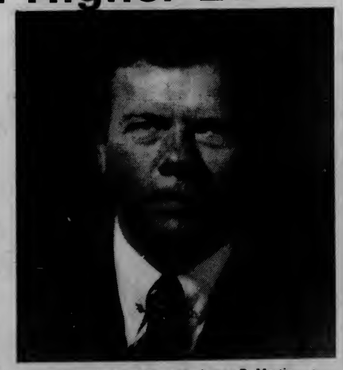

New head of Regents James R. Martin

Anti-draft Group Remained Active

By TRACY O'CONNOR
Collegian Correspondent

Demonstrations, pickets, petitions, and counseling by foes of draft-registration highlighted this summer's anti-draft activities in Amherst.

University of Massachusetts Students Against the Draft, (SAD), formed in January after President Carter's call for the registration of 18 and 19-year old men for the military draft, collected about 200 signatures of area draft age men on a registration for peace petition, said SAD member Charles Bagli.

The liason sent 200 letters to community groups offering information on speakers and debates about the draft, said SAD member Adena Gilbert.

Area students, parents, and draft-age men set up a counseling center in Amherst's Jones Library during the two-week registration period to answer questions about the draft and the rights of men required to register.

Gilbert, one of the counselors at the center, said about 250 people attended the counseling sessions between July 15 and Aug. 2.

Gilbert said the center was not just a student group but rather a community effort. "This group was very different from SAD because we were not advocating the anti-draft movement, we just provided information," she said.

Gilbert said draft-related sexism and racism is also some of the groups' concerns. "The blacks are discriminate against in that they are sent overseas and to the front lines much faster than the whites," she said.

SAD members do not consider the registration of women an issue because they belive in "total resistance," said member Ellen Bagli.

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Morning Service at 11:00 a.m.
The Reverend Stanley C. Dennison

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The Reverend LaVerne Anderson
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365 North Pleasant Street
Phone: 549-1550
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
Alan R. Wood, Pastor

428 Student Union Building
Phone: 545-2789 or 545-2661
F. Peter Sabey, Campus Chaplain
House Church: Sundays 7-9 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
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Registration Update

Add/Drop forms will be handed out on and can be returned to Whitmore ramp starting Sept. 2. The last day of the Add/Drop period is Sept. 16.

The admissions office in 255 Whitmore is open until 5 p.m. today for information and referrals.

The Bursar's office in 215 Whitmore is open until 3:30 p.m. today for late bill payments and questions.

UMass and PVTA buses will run regular schedules beginning today. The Five-College bus begins tomorrow, Sept. 3.

Checks can be cashed in the Campus Center lower level between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. If you do not have a student I.D. yet you can use a clearance card or schedule along with a picture I.D.

Classes begin tomorrow, Wed., Sept. 3

Continuing education registration will be handled in Whitmore lobby from 8:30 to 5 p.m. beginning today.

The dining commons opens today.

the Financial Aid Office in 243 Whitmore is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for information and counseling.

Five College courses begin Sept. 3 at UMass, Sept. 6 at Mount Holyoke, and Sept. 8 at Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges.

Handicapped student affairs is open until 5 p.m. today. Handicapped van service starts today.

The infirmary is open 24 hours.

The Housing Assignment Office in 235 Whitmore is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. They will be making assignments and handling related problems.

The foreign students office in 239 Whitmore is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The I.D. office in 113 Whitmore is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Students without an I.D. will be allowed to use course schedules or clearance cards along with a drivers license in place of an I.D. during the first few days of the semester.

The Information Data Bank in Whitmore lobby, providing general information and referrals is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Meal tickets can be picked up at Worcester, Franklin, or Hampden Dining Commons with an I.D. and board payment fee card beginning today.

The Munchy stores are open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If you need something notarized, including financial aid forms, try downtown banks or the town hall on Main Street.

The off-campus housing office in Munson Hall is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The parking office in Munson Hall will provide parking permits and information beginning today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Add/Drops for physical education courses begins today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the southwest stairwell in Boyden Gymnasium. P.E. courses begin Sept. 9.

Public Safety in Dickinson Hall is open 24 hours. For an emergency call 5-3111. The rape hotline is 5-2677. For information call 5-2121.

The registrar's office in 213 Whitmore is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning today. The office will be handing out registration packets to students who have paid their bills late. Anyone whose bill payment would have been received by the Bursar's office by Friday Aug. 29, should go directly to the registrar's office to pick up their packet.

Graduate registration will begin today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in

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Sept 20

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No Housing Crunch Expected on Campus

By RITA L. CAPRINO
Collegian Correspondent

Despite a record number of new students, an incompletely renovated dormitory, and tight off-campus housing market, there will not be an on-campus housing crunch, said Housing Assignments Coordinator Gerald A. Quarles.

Approximately 4200 freshmen and 600 transfer or exchange students are moving on campus with returning students, he said.

Knowlton dormitory in Northeast Residential Area was renovated this summer and is tentatively scheduled for completion on Sept. 5 Quarles said.

"There's nothing wrong with the building, it's an inspection hassle," Quarles said. The building has no furniture, he said.

Lounges in Knowlton may not be completed until after the students are moved in. He said his main concern is getting the student rooms usable.

Students originally assigned to Knowlton have been relocated in the Northeast and Sylvan Residential areas, he said.

"Housing Administration have the trucks and the people and we will help the students move back to Knowlton," Quarles said. He said this includes only students originally assigned to Knowlton, not students who were placed in Knowlton after late housing assignments.

Problems were averted in Leach and Dwight Houses in Northeast and Baker House in Central, when an impending welder's strike was settled with the commonwealth.

Quarles said rooms will not be filled beyond capacity nor will students be housed in the Campus Center Hotel.

He said there have been individual cases where students have been placed in the Hotel because of leaky dorm roofs or other individual problems. Although housing office officials say they didn't request it, hotel officials have reserved rooms in case there are too many students.

This action was based on the situation in 1977 when approximately 160 students lived in the Hotel for an average of six weeks.

Joanne Levenson of the Off-Campus Housing Office said off-campus housing is tight.

"The reason for this is that most students rented earlier this year," Levenson said. "They took on leases, deciding it would be easier to find housemates in September than finding a house."

All students who have contacted the housing office for assignments have been placed, including late paying freshmen and sophomores.

Juniors and seniors are exempt from dormitory living, however those who wish to live on campus may contact the housing office after Sept 8, Quarles' Special Assistant Craig Sherwood said.

Quarles said there should not be too many problems with housing because the system is not completely full. More spaces also are expected to open up because of "no-shows", Quarles said.

Knowlton dormitory

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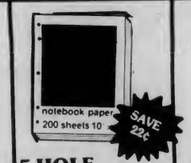

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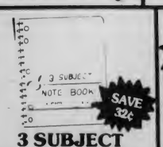

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Campus Bars Reborn

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Food Service operations in the Campus Center and Student Union Building complex have been slated $450,000 to $500,000 for renovations.

The newly added "Flagstone Cafe" has been in operation since June and will remain open weather permitting. Contoured cement benches and cement tables with umbrellas are located near the Pillbox on the Campus Center Plaza where the victuals are dispensed.

Major renovations are occuring to the Top of the Campus and the Bluewall. Proposed plans for the Bluewall includes a mirrored bar, new tables, chairs and benches. The tone will be changed from blue to brown, said Campus Center Purchaser Donald LaCombe.

"Brown is a more appealing color," said LaCombe.

A new system will be added to accomodate under 20 year-old customers, enabling them to purchase drinks from the same bar as the older customers.

Demolition work for the Bluewall has been completed and a new tile floor is expected to be installed by midweek Lacombe said. The renovation contract has not been put out to bid yet, he said. "There will be some period of inconvenience," said LaCombe.

"But, we're hoping to reopen as soon as the floor is completed."

Harris said the work on the Bluewall will be completed the end of September. Until then, the Hatch will accomodate Bluewall customers. Work on the Hatch will not begin until the Bluewall is completed, he said.

Wine, cheese and salad bars will be put in the Hatch, Harris said, "the furniture, the curtains and carpet in the Hatch will be changed, but not until Fall. It's all a matter of time," he said.

TOC Lounge renovations will be finished by the end of September Harris said. A sit-down bar is the major addition to the TOC. Red carpet and satin wall coverings have also been added. The decorating is to appeal to those who use it—the faculty, students and staff.

"The idea is to create warmth," Harris said. "One aim of the redecorating is to dissipate anger. No one goes about ripping it off if they feel good about it," he said.

The funds for these projects has come from Conference Service profits, Harris said. Last year the University made $500,000 from the Transcendental Meditation convention.

The renovations have been designed by the Amherst firm of Ruth, Shives and Williams.

This, except for the floor and ceiling, will be the new "demolished look in the Blue Wall. Campus Center officials expect renovations to be finished by the end of September.

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Greeks Future Bright

By JUNE KOKTURK
Collegian Correspondent

Optimism is the mood of newly-appointed University of Massachusetts Greek Area Director Leslie Chambers.

"The future is looking good," said Chambers, who assumed the position Aug. 25. "I see the houses growing more individually with educational programs, leadership development and better unity among the houses."

A UMass alumna and former sorority member, Chambers worked with the fraternity/sorority system from 1976-79. The 1979 graduate served as Panhellenic Council President and chaired the committee that created the Inter-Fraternity Council last year.

After graduating with a degree in human nutrition, she worked as a behavior modification counselor at a diet clinic in New Hampshire. She is now working towards a masters degree in Public Health at UMass.

As director of the Greek Area, Chambers is responsible for various programs such as leadership development, membership recruitment and the Alcohol Education Program. She hopes to establish a career development program for Greek area students.

The Greek Affairs Office is the liaison between the fraternity/sorority system, the University administration, and the community. The office also works with the national chapters of fraternal organizations to help with the policies, ad procedures and maintenance of individual houses. These national groups often enlist the aid of the Greek Affairs Office to start chapters on campus, such as the Delta Upsilon Fraternity last fall.

Chambers believes declining enrollments will not hurt the Greek system because she said it is a positive way of life.

"All the things that the system has to offer will come as an advantage when enrollments decline," she said.

"The system offers a more meaningful living option, with a home to come back to after classes and graduation," she said.

Chambers replaces former Greek Area Director Shannon Ellis who left in July to take a similar position at the University of Southern California. Christy Cole of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, who was originally hired as Greek Area Director last spring, sent a letter to Dean of Students William Field at the beginning of August declining the position for "personal reasons." A regional search was again conducted and the search committee chose Chambers from three finalists.

Greek Area Director Leslie Chambers

★CLIP

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Two trees in front of Herter Hall died when their roots were exposed after crews repaired an emergency break in a utility line.

Fieman said the old, worn paths are a product of habit. "In institutions things are dead. Trucks drive through the campus competing with students for paths, and leaving huge ruts in the lawn not from malice, but habit. Deliveries could be made to back or side doors if the order came from somewhere but it's such a common thing, who's going to think of changing it?" he said.

"The age of growth is clearly behind us, and the age of maintenance ahead of us. If we do not now pay attention to the repair and improvement of the campus environment, we will be permitting the degradation to continue," Fieman warned.

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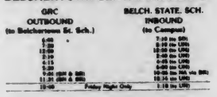
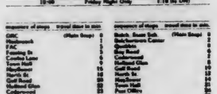
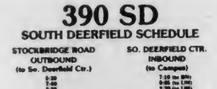
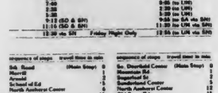


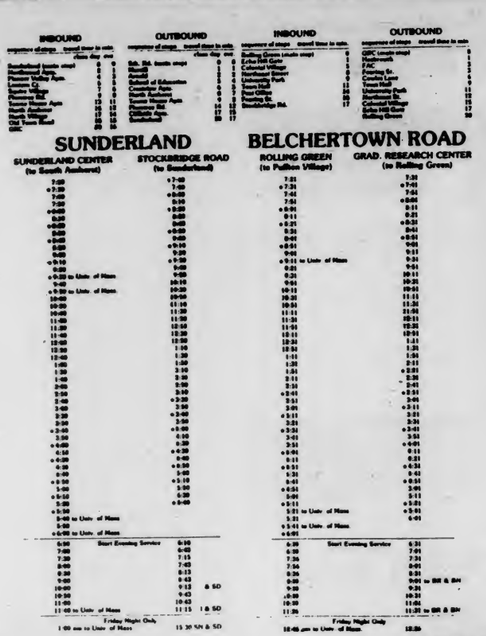


390 SD
SOUTH DEERFIELD SCHEDULE

STOCKBRIDGE ROAD OUTBOUND (to So. Deerfield Ctr.) — SO. DEERFIELD CTR. INBOUND (to Campus)







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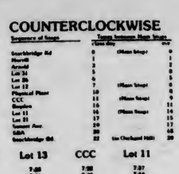
COUNTERCLOCKWISE



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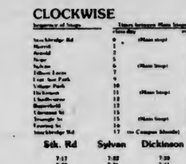
340 OH
ORCHARD HILL ROUTE

CLOCKWISE



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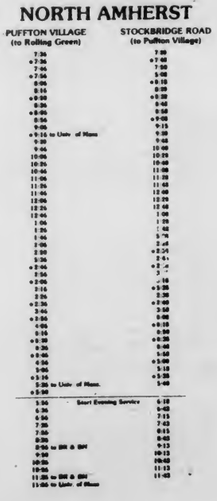
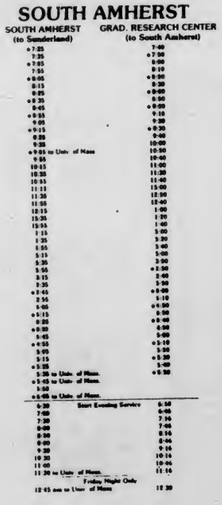


SOUTH AMHERST
SOUTH AMHERST (to Sunderland) — GRAD. RESEARCH CENTER (to South Amherst)



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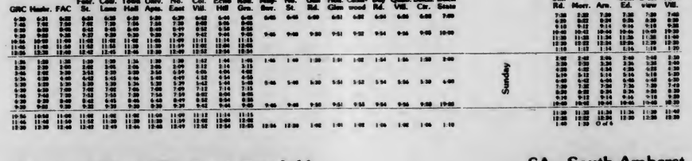

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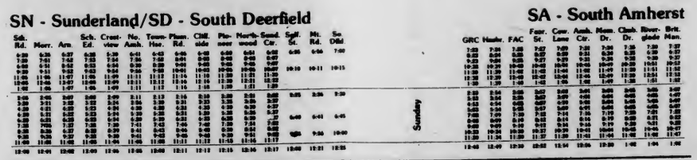
SN - Sunderland/SD - South Deerfield



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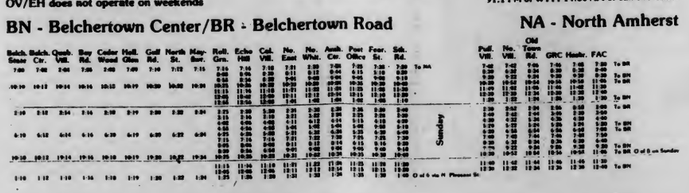

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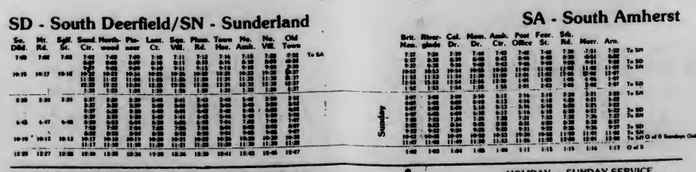

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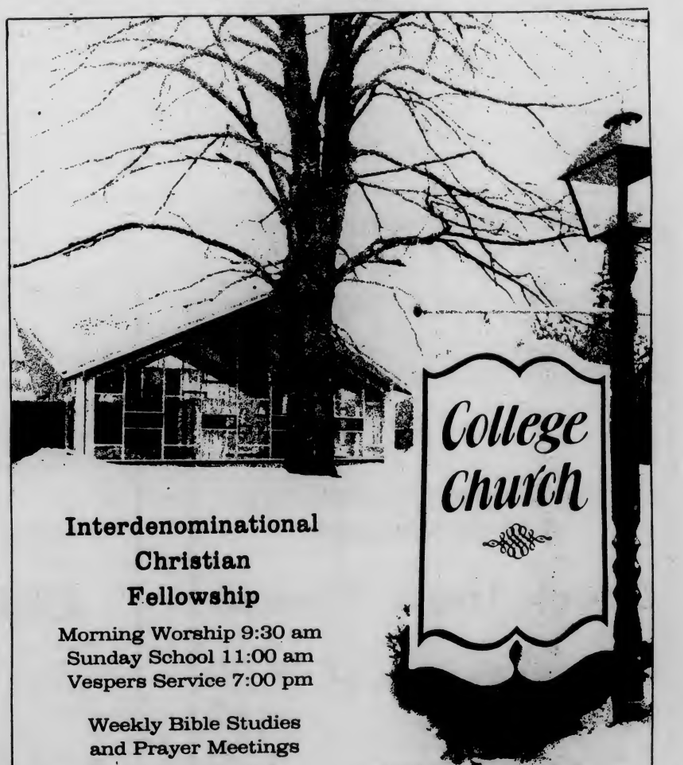

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SGA Untangles Budgets

The Student Senate coordinating committee spent most of the summer approving bites out of the Student Activities Trust Fund pie and telling some groups they've already eaten too much.

The 13-member committee, which has the authority to act as the student governing body during vacation periods, approved summer spending by student groups, as well as untangling the finances of the 60 groups the senate funds.

One student-run business, the Stereo Co-op, folded and is not expected to reopen after a $12,000 budget deficit was discovered, said Committeee member Peter Taggart. Taggart coordinated the 10 student businesses on campus this summer.

Taggart said poor financial management over the past two years made it impossible for managers to revive the business this past year. A plan to liquidate the deficit is still being considered.

The People's Market, another student-run business, was closed for two weeks in late June after a $750 robbery. An investigation of the robbery also showed a $22,000 deficit because of poor management.

Student Government Association Treasurer Al Wallace said stores are not allowed to have more than two days cash in the store. The robbery indicated the need for reorganizing the group's management, he said.

Taggart said prices at the store will increase because of the new system. He said the store in the past had marked up food on a "philisophical basis," rather than a percentage basis. For example, he said, the "junk food" was marked up considerably while other foods were barely marked up at all.

Student Government Co-president Richard Moran said the market closing indicated the senate is "very serious" about plans to make sure the businesses and other student groups are well run.

"We only have so much of a pie. If some group is left unmanaged, they could very well eat that pie. And it could be someone elses," he said.

Moran said unused Student Activities Trust Fund money is being put back into the fund and will be reallocated this fall.

Student-run businesses are allowed to keep profits they make to reinvest, Wallace said. The *Collegian*, while not classified as a student-run business, was allowed to keep the first profit it has made in recent years, he said. Editor-in-chief Robert E. Stein said the $8,000 will be used to insure the paper's daily publication.

Wallace said the Union Program Council, which schedules concerts throughtout the year including the Spring Concert, has about a $30,000 to $35,000 deficit for the year. The original printout showing the deficit had a $42,000 error. That $42,000 was from UPC ticket sales at the Fine Arts Center which had not been transferred to the Council's account, Wallace said. The group will liquidate the debt through student senate funds and profits from upcoming concerts, he said.

Wallace said he will be examining the budget for each show this year to insure the group will not go into debt again.

★ Draft—

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"The draft should not be a stipulation in our equality," she said.

About 350 Amherst men registered for the draft while over 800 signed the peace petition, said Bagli.

"I think it will show a victory for the anit-war movement," said Bagli. "An estimated 30 to 40 percent for the men did not register. I think this either relates directly or indirectly because of the anti-draft organization. I think the figures will illustrate what the American people want," he said.

The peace petition was sent daily to the selective service during the registration period, Bagli said.

During registration, SAD members picketed the Amherst Post Office and staged a rally July 4 on the Amherst Commons.

Last May, they dedicated a memorial stone at the UMass campus pond to the four students who died at Kent State University in Ohio during an anit-Vietnam War protest 10 years ago.

SAD will continue anti-registration activities at UMass this fall, Bagli said. "The draft is not a big issue right now but it will be soon because of the registration for men born in 1962 coming up in January," he said.

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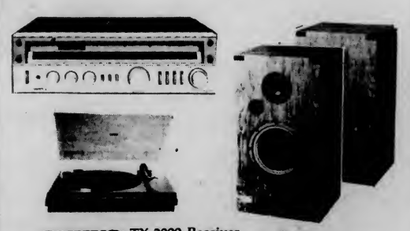

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Library Resumes Service

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

The message from library spokesperson Paula Mark is the library is alive and well, so use it.

Ever since the closing of the main library tower on Sept. 4, 1979 by Chancellor Henry Koffler there has been a mystique surrounding the use of the Goodell and University tower libraries on campus.

Mark said the use of the libraries on campus has declined dramatically because of the uncertainty of the safety of the main structure and the subsequent relocation of materials and resources. Students have adapted to the lack of a central study area by moving to less conducive spots, Munchies and the Dining Commons, to study or have adopted an "I might as well stay in my room and study" attitude, she said.

Starting on Labor Day, the library will implement an intensive "get to know your library" program that will include guided tours for those who are not familiar with the current set-up of the library, and with the distribution of a free library directory. The tours will be led by a librarian who will take interested students and faculty through all the major areas of the library system, pointing out locations of pertinent facilities and guides.

Mark said she and other librarians will be talking to specific classes about the use of the library and facilities. Mentioning Management 301 and Rhetoric as specific examples, she said these particular classes are based around the use of the library and a working knowledge of the facilities is a must to do a good job with the courses.

"We also have intensive high level seminars for upper classmen who will use the library extensively in their studies which last for up to 1½ hours and leave everybody flattened," Mark said.

The availability of the Main Library tower will be held to the 500 person maximum, as was the case last spring. Mark said that although this sounds like a small number of students, there were only one or two occasions last year when more than 500 people were in the building at one time. She said this occured around finals time when students make their pilgrimage to the library to catch up on the past semester.

To gain entrance to the library, all one must do is show a valid UMass or Five College I.D. card to the person at the door.

Ronald Keefe, a member of the Faculty Senate Library Committee, said the 500-person-at-a-time rule was originally designed to protect some of the more expensive volumes and books which were starting to be destroyed and also to cut down on the amount of vandalism taking place in the library. It just happened to coincide with the reopening of the main tower in the late fall.

The card cataogs and resource material are located at the Goodell library. Many of the more heavily used volumes are in the Goodell facility. Mark added that unless you are an engineer or a scientist you will be using the Goodell library almost all of the time.

She also said things are going fairly smoothly, with most of the rough edges resulting from the move smoothed out.

The library is staffed by 54 full time professionals and employs approximately 160 part time workers. The library also employs nearly 200 student employees. Students fill positions in nearly every department, library director Richard Talbot said, with a majority working in the circulation department.

Of the 200 student employees, close to one half are paid partly through the work study program on campus, Talbot said.

One goal of the library program this fall will be to stress "assertive use of the library" and not to allow a valuable resource to be wasted.

Included within the heading of "System" are the Main Tower, the Goodell building, the two science facilities, the music library and numerous reading rooms.

The library hours are going to be the same as they were last year. They are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

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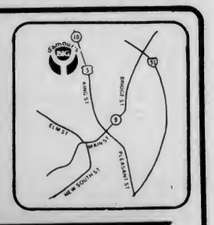

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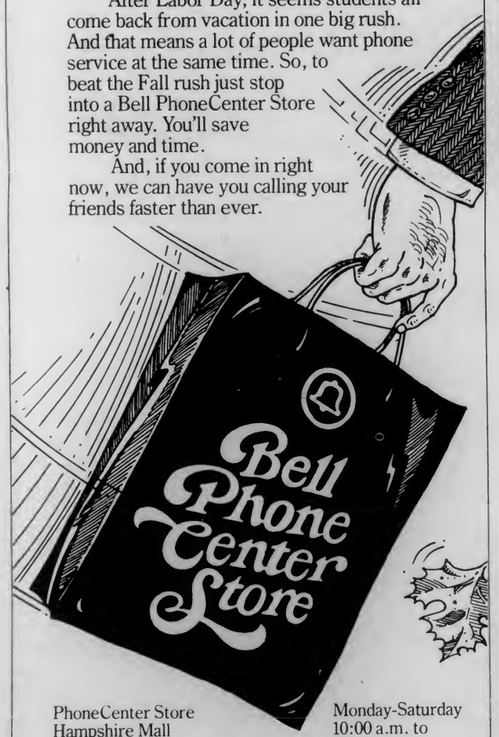

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Any students who lost items during summer counseling can claim them at The New Students Program Office in room 225 Berkshire House by October 3.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith and Amherst Colleges will hold joint High Holiday Services this year.

Rosh Hashana Services will be held in the Johnson Chapel of Amherst College on Wednesday evening, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur Services will be held in the Helen Hills Chapel of Smith College on Friday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, September 20 at 9:30 a.m. This final service will be all day and will conclude with a special Break/Fast.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi Yechiael Lander with student cantors. The public is most welcome to attend.

The New Students Program will administer Language Placement exams in French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Italian from September 4-16 at room 303 Berkshire House. There is a $2.00 fee for any student not entering the University for the first time. For information call 545-0333.

The Third World Residential Life Network is holding a meeting Wednesday, September 3 in Melville House at 7:00 p.m. for all returning Third World students. It will be the first meeting of a campus-wide Third World buddy program. All Third World professionals and para-professionals in residential life as well as the directors of the various cultural centers are invited to attend.

Afro-American Church Music, Music 291B, will be offered during the fall semester by the Department of Music and Dance of the University of Massachusetts. A three credit course being offered on Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 1:25 to 2:15 p.m., the course will be taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, a well-known scholar of Afro-American Sacred Music and a professional gospel singer.

★ Aid Cut

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

employ 69 workers.

Apadaca said the office and staff are working beyond what should be expected of them because of the staff shortage.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, disagrees with the federal cutbacks.

"It is important with the rising cost of education as well as the different educational needs to have financial aid available, particularly for public higher education," he said.

"Practically speaking, the situation will get worse in the 80s unless there is more organization among students and more lobbying of congressmen. Money is tight now and it is important for all people to become active. We all need a positive attitude for a belief in accomplishments," Collins said.

Back to School Staff

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Tobacco Harvesting Time in Hadley

Adolph Pipczyski

Adolph Pipczyski of Stockwell Road in Hadley harvests his tobacco crop. Pipczyski has been raising tobacco in Hadley since 1929. Pipczyski believes that although market prices for the tobacco used to wrap cigars is fluctuating the price he gets will not be lower than last year.

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Editorial/Opinion

When Amherst is home

DOONESBURY

I remember when Faces of Earth was a bowling alley and when Fleetwood Mac played at the spring concert; I guess that qualifies me as a long time resident of Amherst.

Most people are so transient around here that long time resident is often defined as "one who remembers the years before the twin towers dominated the sky." As permanent as the library and the Graduate tower may appear (maybe not so much the library . . .), they were constructed as recently as 1976. The oldest of the "new looking" buildings is actually Southwest, built in 1965. Watching the Fine Arts Center being built was particularly interesting; the building is so amorphous that it was hard to tell if a section was actually complete when work on it stopped.

Although no twenty story towers have been erected in the center of Amherst, things have changed fairly radically since I came here in 1969. Part of the space now occupied by the Boltwood Walk project used to be what was affectionately refered to as "The Alley." Its official address was One Cook Place, and it housed several stores, the funkiest of which was The White Light—the complete store for the complete hippy. The White Light sold and traded books, grains, used musical instruments and, more importantly, Zap Comix to minors such as myself. Also part of The Alley were The Amherst Bicycle Shoppe, Sound Ideas (eventually Amherst Audio) and For The Record, now in Faces of Earth.

I opened with the outrageous claim that Faces used to be a bowling alley. I wasn't kidding: Amherst Candlepin Lanes closed in 1971, and when Faces opened, they sold the balls, shoes and pins for a quarter apiece. Everyone in Amherst Junior High was wearing bowling shoes for a week.

Those who complain that Faces "sold out and went Disco" should keep in mind that this change helped the store survive: Originally Faces was one of three cheap places that sold used clothing and head supplies; the other two have long since gone under.

Three charmingly named stores that didn't survive the end of the sixties were The Dangling Conversation, The Superficial Smile, and—you guessed it—The Boarders of Our Lives, all from the Simon and Garfunkel songs. Dangling Conversation, where Walter Dyer is now, carried scented candles and terribly deep, meaningful cards; Superficial Smile was replaced by Just Desserts and sported records, psychedelic posters, black and strobe lights and, of course, head supplies; Boarders of Our Lives sold sixties furniture (a euphemism for waterbeds and beanbag chairs).

The Raspberries played in the Amherst Cinema in 1972 (they were touring with their big hit, "Please Go All The Way"), Taj Mahal used to play in The Drake, and Sha Na Na rocked the Amherst College Cage in 1973. Lastly, Delanos, that bastion of alligator shirts and khaki chinos, was a succession of

Paul's Confusion: Part One

By Eric Janszen

Sporadic striking of a small fist on the door of Paul's third floor, off-campus apartment cracked like water droplets leaking, after a rain, from the gutter above his window onto the bulkhead below.

Meanwhile, he dreams he is sitting quietly in a bar with a friend, the tonic bubbles rising in his drink, unable to think of anything to say. His friend begins rapping on the dirty table, setting their discordant thoughts to an impatient rhythm.

The door thunders. Paul's eyes shoot wide open. He glimpses at the clock (four in the morning), pulls on the sweat pants at the end of his bed and lurches to the door.

"Hello?" Paul suggests, hesitating. Three or four voices exchange noisy uncertainties in the hallway. Michelle, he thinks, and opens the door. A short, sweet round faced woman smiles gleefuly and thrusts her hand onto his face—the palm over his nose, the fingers on his forehead, eyes and cheeks.

"Hello!" Michelle says.

Through her fingers Paul can see two other women leaning on the dark hallway paneling and a bearded man standing in front of them next to the banister. Paul's allergies are moderately severe this morning but their damp, alcoholic breath creeps under the woman's hand and is pulled in with long, sleepy inhalations. Their eyes droop and grin. They seem deliriously happy.

AND YOU SHOULD SEE THE GUEST LIST. IT'S A WHO'S WHO OF OFFICIAL WASHINGTON.
SOUNDS LIKE YOU SHOULD ATTRACT YOUR FAIR SHARE OF TRENDIES.

greasy spoons, the most memorable of which was The Quicksilver Cafe which sold quarter beers to the Hell's Angels types. After the owners were arrested for possession of heroin, subsequent restaurants kept inheriting Quicksilver's clientele; thinking that it was the same old dive, the bikers kept returning there to raise hell.

I haven't talked about the movie that was made in Amherst ("Silent Night, Lonely Night" which still runs on channel 56), nor about the body that was in the upstairs hallway of The Drake for three days before anyone realized that the poor slob really was dead, not just dead drunk. But some stones are better left unturned.

Robby Siegel is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letter

Chancellor's greetings

To the Editor,

I wish to extend my personal greetings to all students, newcomer and returning student alike, at the start of this new academic year.

I take particular pleasure in greeting the Freshmen. One year ago, like you today, I was a newcomer on campus. Ahead of you lies the same pleasurable experience which I have enjoyed. You will meet interesting people and stimulating ideas. I know that one year ahead, like me today, you will have confirmed for yourself that you have elected to come to a very fine university indeed. You have my pledge that I will do everything in my power to maintain and enhance our reputation as one of the top one or two per cent of all higher education institutions in the country.

Good luck to you all in the coming year.

Yours sincerely,
Henry Koffler
Chancellor

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★ Baritz

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

As a solution to this incoherence of liberal arts Baritz suggests that the faculty ask themselves a question, "What does it take to become educated?"

He said he would like to work with the faculty to strengthen liberal education at UMass.

Baritz believes there is too much concern with the differences between "professional" and "liberal" education at UMass. That preoccupation "is a real bore," he said.

"It's a false distinction. A professional education is one that prepares a young person for a job. If a person is majoring in history, doesn't that prepare him to teach history?" he asked rhetorically.

His overall goal as provost is to achieve what he calls the three variables in higher education: high quality, good accessibility, and low cost.

"It is relatively easy to achieve any two of them. The trick is to achieve them all. You can achieve all three probably only through public higher education," he said.

For example he said, private colleges generally have high quality, and good accessibility, but high cost.

In public institutions, there is high accessibility, low cost, but sometimes the quality is lacking, he said.

At UMass, he said, student costs are relatively low, access is "not what it should be but it is not a disaster," and quality is a concern because of the incoherence of liberal arts in general.

Baritz said he was not familiar with all the details of the recent and controversial reorganization of public higher education in Massachusetts but he said, "As long as it allows the serious work of this place to continue, it's no matter how it's organized. Organization doesn't make money."

A graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago , Baritz received is Master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His best-known work, which was published in 1960, is *Servants of Power: A History of the Use of Social Science in American Industry* and is still considered the definitive treatment of the subject. His latest work at the Institute for the Humanities included research on the culture of Manhattan, and intellectual repression in the Soviet Union and South Africa.

In addition to his new position, Baritz will be a tenured professor in the history department.

"I am absolutely committed to public higher education. I couldn't have paid my school bills without it," he said.

Why would a nationally-known historian and scholar come to a public university at a time when budgets are getting smaller and costs are growing? "Let's say I could have gone to Berkeley. All the great achievements would be behind me in the past. I came here because the great achievements are yet to be made."

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David Whitman Hairshack
124 Amity St., Amherst
249-5111

HARDWARE

Elder Lumber Corp.
150 College St., Amherst
253-3411

ICE CREAM

Baskin-Robbins
28 Main St., Amherst
253-9774
and
Hampshire Mall
584-3083

INSURANCE

Amherst Insurance & Real Estate
20 Gatehouse Rd., Amherst
253-9387

Fidelity Union Life
20 Gatehouse Rd., Amherst
256-8351

JEWELERS

Fred Houck Jewelers
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-7615

LEATHER

Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5135

LIQUORS

Big Y Liquors
King St., Hampshire Plaza, N'hampton
Breckwood Blvd. & Wilbraham Rd., Spfld.
Memorial Dr., Chicopee

C & C Package Store
61 Main St., Amherst
253-3091

Four Seasons Package Store
333 Russell St., (Rt. 9) Hadley
584-8174

Russell's Package Store
18 Main St., Amherst
253-5441

Stadium Liquors
University Dr., Amherst
253-5595

OPTICAL

American Vision Center
Hampshire Mall, Hadley
584-7958

Vision Showcase
Hampshire Mall, Hadley
584-8324

PIZZA

Bell's Pizza
65 University Dr., Amherst
549-1311 or 253-9051

Campus Pizza
206 Russell (Rt. 9) Hadley
586-3880

Pinnochio's Pizza
1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
549-3669

Pizzarama
356 College St., Amherst
253-3808 or 256-0115

Superior Pizza
178 Montague Rd., Amherst
549-0626

PLANTS

Tropic Isle
Hampshire Mall, Hadley
586-6512

RECORDS

For the Record
159 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (inside Faces)
256-6134

Main Street Records
150 Main St., N'hampton
586-5726

Union Records Unlimited
Student Union, UMass
545-0400

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Taylor Rental
299 Rusell St., (Rt. 9) Hadley
586-4250

RESTAURANTS

Ambrosia Cafe
Boltwood Walk, Amherst
253-2564

Amherst Deli
233 N. Pleasant St.,Amherst
549-6314

Branigan's
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256-8557

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Paul and Elizabeth's
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584-4832

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30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst
253-9586

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549-5151
and
52 Center St., N'hampton
586-3306

Rusty Scupper
529 Belchertown Rd., Amherst
256-8551

Stables
326 Russell St., (Rt. 9) Hadley
586-4305

Taco Villa
25 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8217
and
21 Center St., N'hampton
584-0673

SHOES

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584-9011

Heartfelt Leather
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253-5135

Shoes to Boot
Hampshire Mall, Hadley
586-4849

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178 Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5862

Faces
Next to the Amherst Post Office
253-3535

Mercantile
11 E Pleasanr St., Amherst
549-1396

RUGS

Floor Trends
322 College St., Amherst
253-3946

The Rug Store
206 Russell St., (Rt. 9) Hadley
586-6411

SHOE REPAIR

Paul's Shoe Service
Boltwood Walk, Amherst

SHOPPING CENTER

Mt. Farms Mall
Hadley

SPORTING GOODS

Fentons Athletic Supply
377 Main St., Amherst
253-3973

Flying Feet
University Dr., Amherst
253-3354

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A.J. Hastings, Inc.
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253-2840

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Save on Tires
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253-7896

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Campus Center. UMass
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549-2854

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256-6736

★ Regents

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

$54,000-a-year Chancellor of Higher Education to administer the new system.

At its first meeting on Aug. 20 in Boston, the board formed a five-member committee to recommend an interim chancellor and set hiring policy when a permanent chancellor is appointed.

Opponents of the plan including Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, criticize the use of the budgetary process to reorganize higher education and the highly centralized power of the new board.

The plan's sponsors, including Rep. John Finnegan, D-Boston, point to better coordination of the centralized board and its ability to coordinate planning and budgeting for the whole system.

The board will replace the boards of trustees for the University of Massachusetts, University of Lowell, Southeastern Massachusetts University, all state colleges, and regional community colleges.

Instead of the five present trustee boards each of the 28 colleges and universities, except UMass, will have a nine-member board that will serve in an advisory capacity to the regents.

As before, UMass will have one board for all three campuses.

The regents' main responsibility is the submission to the legislature of one lump-sum budget for all public higher education in the state. After the legislature appropriates the money, the regents determine allotments to the individual institutions.

Budget recommendations from each trustee board can be made to the regents.

The regents budgeting power cannot reallocate any money for salaried or part-time employees after it has been approved by the legislature.

The regents also become the employer for all workers in the state-wide public higher education system and act as a collective bargaining agent. Under the existing system, each institution employs and bargains with its faculty and staff.

No regent may be an employee of a public school in Massachusetts.

When the new eight-member trustee boards are appointed by Gov. King in December, they will have the power to advise the regents on admissions, enrollment, academic and labor relations policies. With the regents approval, the trustees can award degrees, set management policies for employees, conduct general university business, and appoint and remove the president of the institution.

The governor must appoint at least two alumni of each institution to the individual boards of trustees.

There have been recommendation from several lawmakers, University officials, and Regents Chairman James R. Martin that the UMass board be expanded to 15 members because of its size and state-wide operations.

On July 2, Gov. King appointed James R. Martin, Head of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., the tenth largest insurance company in the country, as chairman of the new board.

By July 31, King had appointed the remaining 14 members of the board for staggered five-year terms.

● David J. Beabien of Sudbury is Vice President of EG&G, alumnus and a member of the present UMass Board of Trustees.

● Robert Cushman of Worcester, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Northon Company.

● Sister Janet Eisner of Boston, president of Emmanuel College, is also an Emmanuel graduate. She is currently a member of the Regional Community Colleges Board of Trustees.

● George H. Ellison of Dover is an underwriter and General Agent of the Ellison Insurance Agency of Boston, Chairman of the Massachusetts State Colleges Board of Trustees and an alumnus of Salem State College.

● Arnold Friedman of Longmeadow, is the editor of the *Springfield Morning Union* and *Sunday Republican*. Friedman is a member of the reorganization commission and an alumnus of Syracuse University.

● Former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo of Chestnut Hill, is an administrative law judge on the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, a member of the reorganization commission and an alumnus of Yale College and Law School.

● George W. Hazzard of Petersham, is the former president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, member of the reorganization commission and a graduate of St. Lawrence and Cornell Universities.

● The Rev. Francis Nicholson of Chestnut Hill, is a professor at Boston College Law School and an alumnus of Boston College, Georgetown University Law Center, and Harvard Law School.

● David S. Paresky of Weston, is the president of Crimson Travel Service and the Director of the Massachusetts Port Authority. He is an alumnus of Williams College and Harvard Business and Law Schools.

● Elizabeth B. Rawlins of Hingham, is an associate dean and assistant professor of education at Simmons College. She is an alumna of Salem State College.

● Charles A. Sanders of Wayland, is the general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, an associate professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, and an alumnus of the University of Texas and its Medical College.

● Ray Stata of Brookline, is the president and chairman of the board of Analog Devices, Inc. He was the founder and first president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, a member of the New England Board of Higher Education, and an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

● An Wang of Lincoln, is the founder and president of Wang Laboratories, Inc., a member the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and an alumnus of Chiao Tung University in Shanghai, China and Harvard University.

● Norman Zalkind of Fall River, is the coordinator of the Fall River Economic Development Office, the chairman of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Board of Trustees and an alumnus of Brown University.

★ Roads

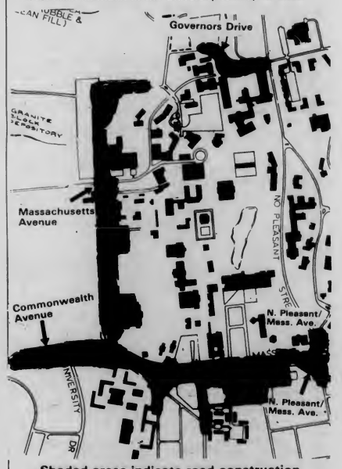
CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Although the road improvements do not call for special bicycle lanes all roads will be at least 44 feet wide allowing two 12-foot lanes and two 10-foot shoulders. Lambert said the shoulders should be sufficient for safe bicycling. He also noted that the sidewalks will be at least 10 feet wide and should be able to carry much of the bicycle traffic.

Lambert said that although the contractor is from out of the area, much of the material was purchased locally and so has brought a lot of business to Amherst.

He also said the cut in federal spending on road work has left contractors hungry for work and the general slump in the economy means they need only hire the best. Lambert said the University is having a good job done at a bargain price.

During his 25 years working here, Lambert said he has "never seen so much of the University torn up at once."



Shaded areas indicate road construction.

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Stop & Shop Grade A Large eggs One Dozen 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON D-18 — Large Eggs Dozen, Grade A Stop & Shop 59¢ 464

Stop & Shop Orange juice Half Gallon Carton, From Concentrate. 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON D-17 — Orange Juice Half Gallon Carton Stop & Shop From Concentrate 79¢ 463

Bathroom Tissue, Pkg. of 4 Rolls 500/1 Ply Asst. Colors waldorf 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D-15 — Waldorf 500/1 Ply Tissue For Bathroom Pkg of 4 Rolls Assorted Colors 69¢ 461

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D-29 — SAVE 30¢ Table Talk Pies Asstd. Varieties. 20 oz Pkg. 475 — STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON

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★ Registration

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Boyden Gymnasium. Late registration is from Sept. 3 to 9 in 245 Graduate Research Center.

Stockbridge registration is today in 114 Stockbridge Hall. For freshmen it is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and for seniors it is from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students can move into residence halls today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you have not registered with your dorm by noon tomorrow, Sept. 3, you will lose your housing assignment.

The Scheduling Office in 168 Whitmore is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to handle schedule problems and answer questions. Schedule books will be given out as long as they last.

The textbook annex down by the physical plant building is open until 5 p.m. today. It is open from 9-9 tomorrow through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Orientation for National Student Exchange Program students will be in 162 Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. today.

The University Store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. It will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 9-9, and Friday from 9-5. Saturday it will be open from 10-3. It will be closed Sunday.

Got a complaint? Don't hold it in— write a letter to the editor today!

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Attention Wine Enthusiasts:	1.5 litre	4.49

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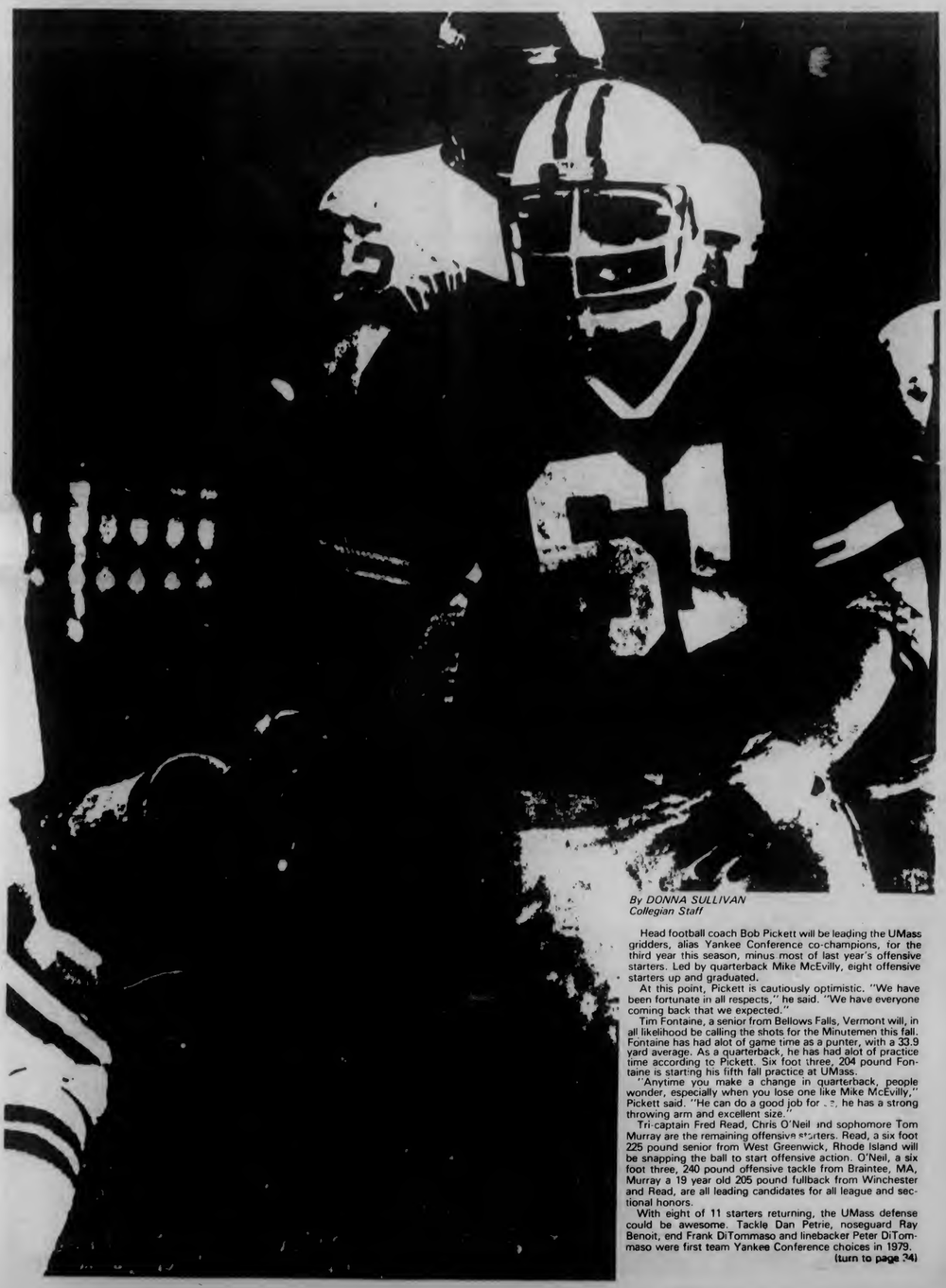
SPORTS

Gridders overhaul offense



By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Head football coach Bob Pickett will be leading the UMass gridders, alias Yankee Conference co-champions, for the third year this season, minus most of last year's offensive starters. Led by quarterback Mike McEvilly, eight offensive starters up and graduated.

At this point, Pickett is cautiously optimistic. "We have been fortunate in all respects," he said. "We have everyone coming back that we expected."

Tim Fontaine, a senior from Bellows Falls, Vermont will, in all likelihood be calling the shots for the Minutemen this fall. Fontaine has had alot of game time as a punter, with a 33.9 yard average. As a quarterback, he has had alot of practice time according to Pickett. Six foot three, 204 pound Fontaine is starting his fifth fall practice at UMass.

"Anytime you make a change in quarterback, people wonder, especially when you lose one like Mike McEvilly," Pickett said. "He can do a good job for us, he has a strong throwing arm and excellent size."

Tri-captain Fred Read, Chris O'Neil and sophomore Tom Murray are the remaining offensive starters. Read, a six foot 225 pound senior from West Greenwich, Rhode Island will be snapping the ball to start offensive action. O'Neil, a six foot three, 240 pound offensive tackle from Braintee, MA, Murray a 19 year old 205 pound fullback from Winchester and Read, are all leading candidates for all league and sectional honors.

With eight of 11 starters returning, the UMass defense could be awesome. Tackle Dan Petrie, noseguard Ray Benoit, end Frank DiTommaso and linebacker Peter DiTommaso were first team Yankee Conference choices in 1979.

(turn to page 34)

Booters rebuilding, looking to improve on '79

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A large rebuilding program will be the key to success for this season's men's soccer team. High scorer Wayne Moran, midfielder Mark Vasington, and last season's defensive four - Mike St. Martin, Bret Simon, Mark Vassalotti and Greg Omasta were snatched from the squad by graduation.

Moran led the booters with seven goals and three assists for ten total points last season.

Head coach Russ Kidd is optimistic about the young 1980 squad. Goalie Mark Marilla comes into the season with ten shut outs behind him, five of them coming last year. Marilla made 68 saves last year, 5.7 per game and allowed 11 goals in 12 games.

Marilla will be challenged by Matt Esteves and Brett Olsher, a transfer from Indiana. Esteves chalked up two shut outs last season in three games.

Tony M. Dias will be one leader in the scoring attack along with senior Scott Cooper. Dias, a junior, was second in scoring for the Minutemen last year with five goals and one assist. Halfback Cooper scored two goals and two assists.

With Cooper, Greg Draudt, Doug White, Dave Harrington, and Joe Bortolotti, Coach Kidd expects the midfield to be the best in four years.

"Cap" Kidd is in his fifth year as head coach of the soccer team with a 34-23-3 record. A 1956 UMass graudate, Kidd came back in 1970 to coach hockey and lacrosse. He took over the soccer team from Al Rufe in 1976.

The Minutemen start off the season with the Keene State Kickoff Classic at Keene State September 13 and 14. The regular season starts with two home games against Bridgeport and Southern Connecticut September 18 and 20. UMass started the season off last year with the same two teams, both were tie games after overtime.

They will be looking to improve upon a 7-5-2 record, 2-4 within the Yankee Conference.

The junior varsity booters start the season September 24 at Williams College. They face Boston University at home on October 9. Coaching the JV's will be former UMass star Joel Mascolo.

Joel Mascolo
(photo courtesy of Sports Information Office)

Mark Marilla
(photo courtesy of Sports Information Office)

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Carolyn Tarbell of the UMass women's tennis team. The netwomen, under head coach John Beal, open their season on September 13 at the University of Vermont.

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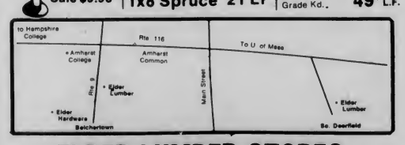

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Leading this season's harriers will be co-captains Mike Doiron and Paul Beaulieu.

Jogging map see pages 38, 39

Harriers; depth key to success

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

With the strength of nine returning lettermen, the UMass men's cross country team is entering the 1980 season on a positive note.

Leading the returning harriers are co-captains Paul Beaulieu and Mike Doiron.

Beaulieu, a 4:08 miler, was the team's most valuable runner last season. A former western Mass state champion in the mile, Beaulieu was consistently the team's top one or two man on last season's squad along with since graduated team captain Rick Walls.

"Mike (Doiron) has made a habit of consistent big meet performances," cross country coach Ken O'Brien said. His freshman year he was the Yankee Conference Champion in the three mile run. Doiron was the team's steadiest performer in cross country last season, according to O'Brien.

Rounding out the remaining squad will be juniors Kevin Corcoran, the team's leading performer in the 10,000 meter run last spring, Dan Fitch, "The most improved runner of last year," according to O'Brien, and Chris Omeltchenko, this spring's Yankee Conference champion in the steeplechase.

"Chris has shown the ability to be one of the front runners this season," O'Brien said.

Others to watch for are senior Bob Martin (4:10 in the mile and 8:52 in the two mile), juniors Frank Prial, Jon Caffrey, Rick Cameron, Steve Snover, and Don Trembley, and sophomores Tom Lawrence and John Marr.

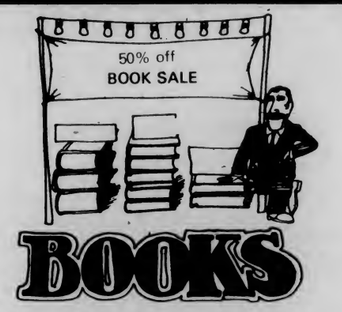
Last season the Harriers finished with an overall record of 2-3, a third place in the Coaches Invitational at Penn State, fourth in the Eastern Eight Meet and third in the Yankee Conference Championships.

The team's toughest competition will come early in the season with its second meet of the season against cross country powerhouses Providence College and Harvard University, the two top teams in New England last season.

Having no outstanding forerunners the Minutemen will be relying heavily on depth provided by the returning lettermen, and O'Brien considers the early difficult schedule conclusive to deciding early the ability of the team.

"Even as we enter the middle of the season we'll know exactly where we stand. Those first meets will determine for us just how good we are."

The harriers open their season on Sept. 19 when they travel to Boston to take on Boston College. Their only hoome meet of the season will be on Oct. 18 in a tri-meet against the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont.



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Youth determining factor for women booters

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team, coming off of its finest season in its brief three year history, is looking forward to an even more successful season on the strength of its youth and depth. The returning squad, primarily sophomores, lost only two seniors to graduation and retained seven starters.

The team looks very promising according to first year coach Ken Banda. The women have dropped only one regular season game in the past two years at the hands of the University of Vermont, last season,6-2.

Last year's highlights include a number one seed in the Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women, a fourth place finish in the Eastern Championships, and a 12-3 record.

Offensively, the Minutewomen's attack is expected to be built around sophomores Natalie Prosser and Nina Holstrom. Last season Prosser was the team's leading scorer with 19 goals and three assists. Holstrom, with eight goals and three assists was voted the team's most valuable player.

Defensively, UMass will depend heavily on veteran goalie Kelly Tuller, who last year compiled six saves, midfielder Maddy Mangin who was third in overall scoring for the Minutewomen with four goals and eight assists, and fullback Jackie Gaw.

The booters will be receiving their stiffest competition from the four schools that they competed against in the Eastern Championships; Harvard, Vermont, Brown, and the University of Connecticut.

Cortland State is also expected to provide excellent competition.

"On any given day one of these teams could win," Banda said. "The talent is improving every year, each year the incoming freshmen are coming in with greater skills."

The women open their season on Sept. 13 against Plymouth State at Plymouth, and open their home season the 24th with Westfield State.

Junior Angie Cuoette, shown here in action during the 1979 season, will be one of the senior members of this season's soccer team. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

Nina Holstrom was last season's most valuable player as a freshman, and will be back this fall for more soccer action. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

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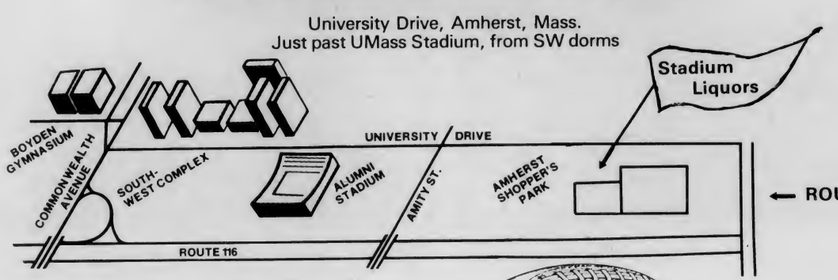

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Football

(cont. from page 25)

Peter DiTommaso, a six foot one inch, 200 pound junior from Staten Island, New York led the Minutemen in tackles last season with 81; 55 primary tackles and 26 assists. DiTommaso tallied eight interceptions and 59 quarterback sacks during his career.

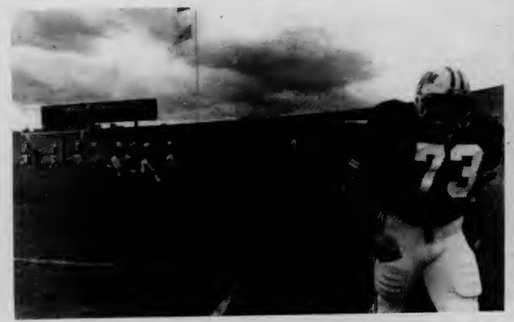
Tri-captain Bob Manning, a six foot one, 173 pound safetyman from West Newton totaled 68 tackles; 46 primary tackles and 22 assists. Last year he intercepted six passes and recovered two fumbles. According to Pickett, Manning adds great stability to the defense.

The biggest losses were the defensive corners; Steve Lemay and Kevin Sullivan, Picket said. Max Jones who has had alot of practice, Steve Woodlock who started towards the end of last season when Sullivan was injured, and Dwayne Lopes a sophomore from New Bedford are all prospects for the positions.

Harvard is off the schedule this year but will be back on in 1981 according to Pickett.

"We have an excellent home schedule this year," Pickett said. The Minutemen play six of ten regular season games at Alumni Stadium hosting Villanova, Delaware, Delaware State, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Boston College.

The season opens on September 20th when the UMass gridders host Villanova at 1:30. Last year UMass lost a tough one to the Wildcats 7-35. The Minutemen have won two games in six meetings with Villanova.



Defensive tackle Todd Davis leaves the field after a play in last year's football action. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

George Lewis (number 65) after one of his 53 tackles last year. (photo by Patrick Dobbs)

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New season, same "Strong" Minutewomen

Judy Strong

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Led by United States Olympic team member Judy Strong, the UMass field hockey team, last year's Eastern powerhouse, will face Westfield State on September 20th. Westfield was the first of many schools to fall to the Minutewomen on their way to the AIW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Tournament last season.

Strong, a junior from Hatfield, Mass., was selected to play on the first U.S. field hockey team ever. Strong was one of 16 women selected to the team after eight consecutive weekends of try outs in Philadelphia.

Last season Strong led the stickers with 24 goals and 10 assists. Strong, along with Laura O'Neil, Laurel Walsh and Julie McHugh were the top scorers for the women. O'Neil, who tallied 20 goals and 17 assists will be back this fall. Walsh, who had 15 goals and two assists and McHugh with six goals and 16 assists were both lost to graduation.

Pam Hixon (Photos courtesy of Sports Information Office)

UMass will be coached for the third year by Pam Hixon, a graduate of Springfield College. Diane Moyer will coach the junior varsity squad.

For two years Hixon has taken the Minutewomen to the Nationals where they have been seeded fourth both years. In '79 they defeated Michigan State 3-2 in the first round and St. Louis University 3-1 in the second. St. Louis has been undefeated.

They fell to Penn State and the University of Maryland in the double elimination tourney.

Last year's only regular season losses were to the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth. The UMass stickers turned and defeated New Hampshire in the Easterns.

The Minutewomen start the season off on the road, at Westfield, Harvard and Vermont before facing Mount Holyoke in the home opener of September 30th. Harvard, West Chester and Rhode Island have been added to this year's schedule.

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Tuesday, September 2, 1980 Collegian 35

UMass sports schedules

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 19	@ Boston College	4:00
Sept. 23	Harvard/Providence @ Franklin Park, Boston	JV 3:15 V 4:00
Sept. 27	EAA Championships @ Rutgers	
Oct. 4	Rhode Island/Northeastern @ Franklin Park, Boston	1:00
Oct. 11	Connecticut/Dartmouth @ Connecticut	1:00
Oct. 18	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
Nov. 1	Coaches Invitational @ Pa. State	
Nov. 8	New Englands @ Franklin Park, Boston	12:00
Nov. 15	NCAA Qualifying @ Franklin Park, Boston	12:00

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 19	@ Boston College	
Sept. 23	Harvard/Providence @ Harvard	2:45
Sept. 26	@ Springfield	3:00
Oct. 4	Rutgers Invitational @ New Brunswick, N.J.	
Oct. 8	@ Smith	4:00
Oct. 11	UConn Invitational @ UConn	
Oct. 18	RHODE ISLAND/VERMONT/ NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
Oct. 25	New Englands	
Nov. 1	EAIAW @ Indiana Univ. of PA.	

Coach: Julie LaFreniere

FOOTBALL

Sept. 20	VILLANOVA	1:30
Sept. 27	DELAWARE STATE	1:30
Oct. 4	@ Rhode Island	1:30
Oct. 11	DELAWARE	1:30
Oct. 18	@ Maine	1:30
Oct. 25	@ Boston University	1:00
Nov. 1	CONNECTICUT	1:00
Nov. 8	@ Holy Cross	1:30
Nov. 15	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
Nov. 22	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00

Coach: Bob Pickett

J. V. FOOTBALL

Oct. 3	MILFORD ACADEMY	2:00
Oct. 19	@ Westfield	2:00
Oct. 27	@ AIC	2:30
Nov. 9	CONNECTICUT	1:00
Nov. 21	@ Brown	1:30

Coach: Clarence Brooks

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 13-14	Keene State Kickoff Classic @ Keene State	
Sept. 18	BRIDGEPORT	3:00
Sept. 20	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	12:00
Sept. 24	@ Williams	4:00
Sept. 26	MAINE	3:00
Oct. 1	@ Harvard	3:30
Oct. 4	@ Vermont	1:00
Oct. 7	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
Oct. 9	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:00
Oct. 15	@ Providence	3:00
Oct. 17	@ Rhode Island	2:00
Oct. 25	CONNECTICUT	1:00
Oct. 29	@ Westfield	7:30
Nov. 1	@ Boston College	7:30
Nov. 5	SPRINGFIELD	2:30

Coach: Russ Kidd

MEN'S J. V. SOCCER

Sept. 24	@ Williams	4:00
Oct. 1	@ Harvard	3:30
Oct. 9	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:00
Oct. 15	@ Amherst	3:30
Oct. 21	HOLYOKE C. C.	3:00
Oct. 31	CONNECTICUT	2:30
Nov. 5	SPRINGFIELD	2:30

Coach: Joel Mascolo

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 20	@ Westfield	1:00
Sept. 23	@ Harvard	3:00
Sept. 27	@ Vermont	3:00
Sept. 30	MOUNT HOLYOKE	3:00
Oct. 4	COLGATE	1:00
Oct. 5	WEST CHESTER	1:00
Oct. 8	@ Yale	3:30
Oct. 10	@ Bridgewater	3:00
Oct. 14	NORTHEASTERN	3:00
Oct. 16	@ Connecticut	3:00
Oct. 18	CORTLAND	11:00
Oct. 21	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
Oct. 23	@ Smith	7:45
Oct. 25	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
Oct. 27	@ Dartmouth	3:00
Oct. 29	BROWN	3:00
Nov. 1	@ Rhode Island	1:00

Coach: Pam Hixon

MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 19-20	EAA CHAMPIONSHIPS @ Hickory Ridge	
Sept. 25	@ Williams	1:00
Sept. 29-30	New Englands @ Glastonbury, Ct.	
Oct. 5-6	TOSKI INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT @ Hickory Ridge	

Coach: Ed Vlach

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 13	@ UNH Tournament	9:00
Sept. 19-20	UMASS INVITATIONAL	6:00
Sept. 27	@ Cent. Conn. Invitational	9:00
Oct. 2	@ Boston College/MIT	6:00
Oct. 3-4	UMASS TOURNAMENT	6:00
Oct. 8	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
Oct. 10-11	@ So. Conn. Tournament	6:00
Oct. 15	@ New Haven/Cent. Conn.	6:00
Oct. 21	MOUNT HOLYOKE	7:30
Oct. 23	@ Southern Conn.	4:00
Oct. 24-25	@ Maryland Invitational	
Oct. 28	@ UConn/Rutgers	6:30
Oct. 30	SMITH/NORTHEASTERN	7:00
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	@ URI Tournament	5:00
Nov. 14-15	EAIAW Regional	

Coach: Elaine Marasco

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 13	@ Plymouth State	10:00
Sept. 24	WESTFIELD STATE	3:30
Sept. 27	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
Oct. 1	@ Brown	7:00
Oct. 4	VERMONT	2:00
Oct. 8	@ Connecticut	3:00
Oct. 11	@ Cortland	1:00
Oct. 15	@ Mount Holyoke	4:00
Oct. 18	@ Springfield	5:00
Oct. 22	DARTMOUTH	3:00
Oct. 25	@ Yale	11:30
Oct. 28	@ Harvard	2:30
Oct. 30	SMITH	2:30
Nov. 1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
Nov. 5	EAIAW	

Coach: K. M. Banda

WOMEN'S J. V. FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 23	@ Harvard	4:30
Sept. 30	MOUNT HOLYOKE	4:30
Oct. 5	WEST CHESTER	2:30
Oct. 8	@ Yale	4:45
Oct. 10	@ Bridgewater	4:30
Oct. 14	NORTHEASTERN	4:30
Oct. 16	@ Connecticut	4:15
Oct. 18	CORTLAND	11:00
Oct. 21	SPRINGFIELD	4:30
Oct. 23	@ Smith	6:30
Nov. 1	@ Rhode Island	2:30

Coach: Diane Moyer

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 13	@ Vermont	1:00
Sept. 16	TUFTS	3:00
Sept. 18	SMITH	3:30
Sept. 23	@ Harvard	3:00
Sept. 25	MOUNT HOLYOKE	4:00
Sept. 27	@ Boston College	1:00
Oct. 1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
Oct. 4	@ Springfield	1:00
Oct. 7	@ Rhode Island	3:00
Oct. 11	MAIAW TOURNAMENT @ UMass	
Oct. 14	@ Connecticut	2:00
Oct. 16	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2:00
Oct. 17-18	New Englands @ Amherst College	

Coach: John Beal

MEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 19-20	EAA Championships @ Duquesne	
Sept. 24	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2:30
Sept. 27	@ Rhode Island	1:00
Oct. 1	CONNECTICUT	2:30
Oct. 2	WESTFIELD STATE	3:00
Oct. 4	@ Vermont	1:00
Oct. 6	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2:30
Oct. 8	ALBANY STATE	2:30
Oct. 11	@ Clark	2:00

Coach: Steve Williams

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sept. 26	Mount Holyoke/Rutgers/ Amherst @ Mount Holyoke	
Oct. 1	@ Springfield	2:00
Oct. 3-4	@ Rutgers Invitational	
Oct. 10-11	EAIAW @ Mount Holyoke	

Coach: Jack Leaman

WOMEN'S J. V. VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 27	BERKSHIRE C. C.	1:00
Oct. 6	@ Clark/Franklin Pierce	6:00
Oct. 8	SPRINGFIELD	5:00
Oct. 14	@ Endicott/Salem State	5:00
Oct. 18	HARVARD	11:00
Oct. 21	MOUNT HOLYOKE	6:00
Oct. 24	Berkshire Community College Quad - Columbia Greene C. C. @ Berkshire C. C.	3:00

Coach: Al Morel

Women harriers run into a new season

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Coming off of a tremendous season which included winning the New Englands, finishing fourth in the east and 21st in the Nationals, the 1980 women's cross country team is looking forward to a repeat of last year's season.

Returning letterwomen from last year's squad include the team's number one runner last season Judy McCrone. McCrone Placed 12th in the Easterns and 68th in the Nationals, as well as qualifying for the National Championships in indoor and outdoor track. McCrone, a junior, is expected to lead the 1980 team.

Returning also will be the number two runner, senior Cathy Petrick. Veterans Linda Welzel, Tricia Moores, Robyn Dally and Priscilla Wilson are expected to round out this season's squad under the guidance of first year coach Julia Lafreniere.

Lafreniere, a 1977 UMass graduate, was the Most Valuable Performer for the women's track team in 1977.

The harriers will be missing one of the team's top runners, junior, Julie Burke who is participating in a year long exchange at the University of Oregon.

The Minutewomen's toughest competition will be from Harvard University as well as from the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont.

The Harriers travel to Boston on September 19 to open their season against Boston College and host Springfield College on Sept. 27.

Other important meets for the Minutewomen will be the New Englands held at the end of October and the EAIAW Championships (Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women on Nov. 1.

Intramural fall schedule

Men's and Women's

ACTIVITIES	ENTRIES DUE	STARTING DATE
Touch Football	9/10/80	9/18/80
Tennis	9/10/80	9/17/80
Field Goal Kicking	9/18/80	9/18/80
Track and Field	9/22/80	9/30/80
Handball Singles	9/29/80	10/6/80
Bowling	10/1/80	10/15/80
Badmitton Singles	10/6/80	10/14/80
Ice Hockey	10/6/80	10/26/80
Racquetball	10/14/80	10/27/80
Cross Country	10/15/80	10/22/80
Volleyball	10/20/80	10/27/80
Swimming Meet	11/5/80	11/5/80
Fouls Shooting	11/12/80	11/12/80
Three on Three Basketball	11/24/80	12/1/80

Co-Recreational

ACTIVITIES	ENTRIES	STARTING DATE
Touch Football	9/10/80	9/18/80
Valleyball	10/20/80	10/27/80
Foul Shooting	11/12/80	11/12/80

For more information visit the intramural office at Boyden gymnasium.

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Digger 205	Rip off 301	Night Driver 202	Space Wars 102	Frogs 403
Lunar Lander 302	Space Invaders 103	Circus 402	Fire Power 204	Football 303
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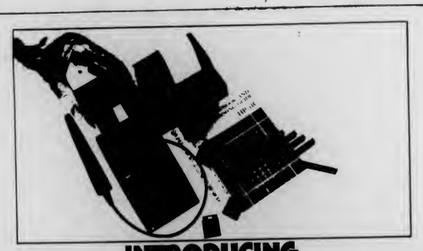

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If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.

All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.

This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want.
See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.
Beer #1 is _____ brand
Beer #2 is _____ brand
Beer #3 is _____ brand

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

Schlitz

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

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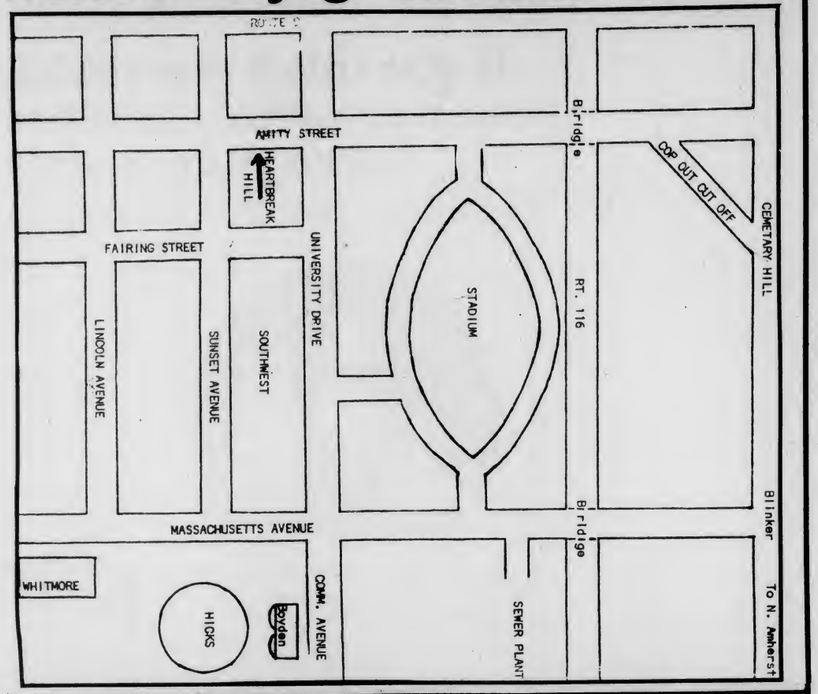
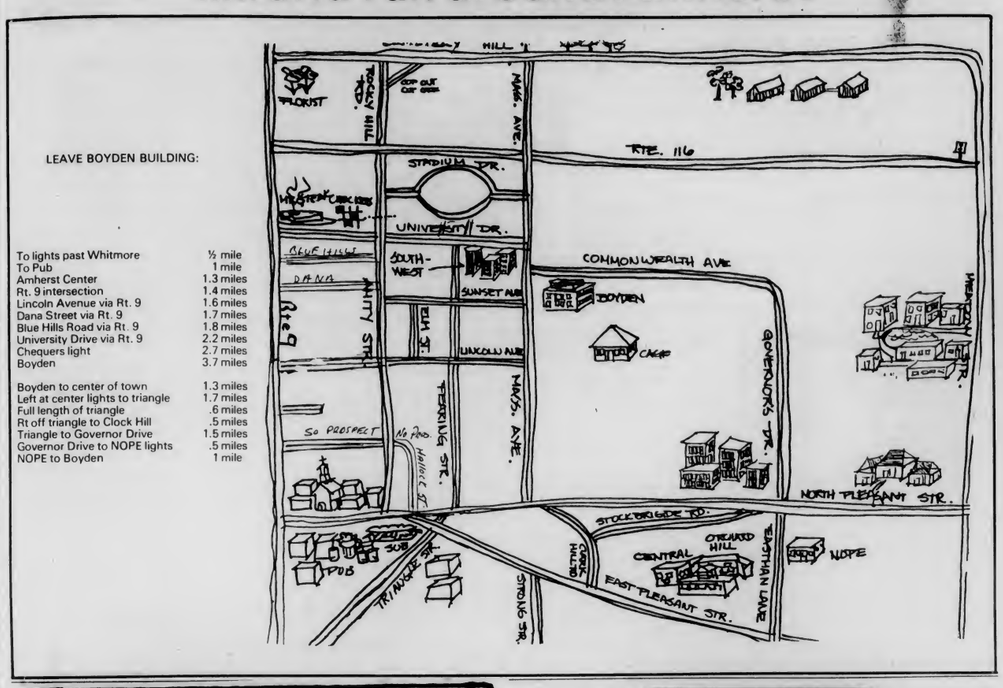
Where to jog around UMass

How far can you go . . . .

.4 mi. Boyden to stadium loop
1.2 mi. Boyden, up Sunset Ave., around Southwest, Rt. Univ. Dr. to Boyden
1.6 mi. Boyden, up Lincoln, Rt. at Fearing, Rt. at Univ. Dr., Rt. up Mass Ave., to Boyden
2.2 mi. Boyden to NOPE, past Fine Arts Center, past Whitmore to Boyden
2.4 mi. Boyden to stadium loop and back
2.5 mi. Boyden, up Lincoln, Rt. Amity, Rt. Univ. Dr., Rt. Mass Ave., to Boyden
3.1 mi. Boyden, up Lincoln, Rt. Route 9, Rt. Univ. Dr., Rt. Mass Ave., to Boyden
3.5 mi. Boyden, Blinker, left to cop out cut off, over bridge, left Univ. Dr., to Boyden
3.7 mi. Boyden, Blinker, left up cemetary hill, left to Univ. Dr., left Mass Ave., to Boyden
4.2 mi. Boyden, Blinker, left up cemetary hill, left up Amity, left on Lincoln, left Mass. ave.
5.2 mi. Boyden, Blinker, Rt. at blinker to N. Amherst, Rt. at NOPE light, Boyden



..... and run around Amherst



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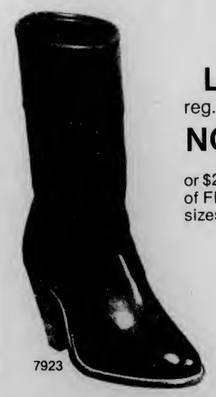
Regular Hours M-S 10-5:30, Fri. til 8:00

FRYE



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September 3

Wednesday

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sponsored by the Mass Daily Collegian

Last year's intramural hockey champs: What the Puck. Students can find out about IM hockey this fall by stopping in at the intramural office in Boyden gym. (Photo courtesy of IM office)

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Recreational facilities

BOYDEN: Physical Education Building used for indoor activities. Available for Intramural Sports are *six basketball courts, twelve volleyball courts,* and *twenty four badminton courts.* A wrestling room with *two regular size mats, eight fully equipped Ten Pin Bowling Alleys,* and a *twenty five yard* swimming pool with *six lanes* are also available. The Auxiliary Gym is used for Wrestling and Gymnastics Meets. *Five squash courts* are also convertible for racquetball, handball, or paddleball. *Twenty four tennis courts* are located outside Boyden – twelve behind Boyden, next to Tobin Hall, and twelve more are in the lower playing fields across from Boyden.

NORTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING (NOPE): Located on the northeast corner of campus, has gymnasium facilities available for Basketball, Volleyball, and Badminton, as well as a dance studio, game room, archery range, and swimming pool. Outside facilities include Tennis Courts (8), Archery, Golf (3 holes), Lacrosse, Soccer, Softball, Track and Field, and Field Hockey.

CURRY HICKS: Located behind Boyden Building. It includes a pool and indoor running track.

Intramural handbooks are in and can be picked up in the IM office located in Boyden gym.

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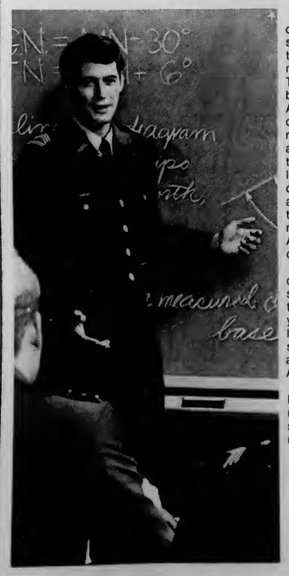
Management Experience? Add It To Your Schedule.



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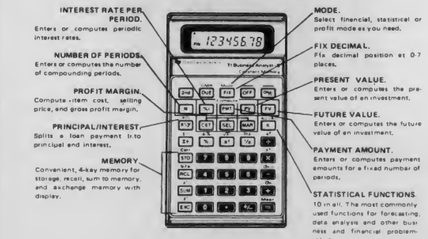
INTEREST RATE PER PERIOD.
Enters or computes periodic interest rates.
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Clinics - (where teachers are available)
Tournaments - Various Events, You can suggest others
ACU/I Qualifying Tournaments
We host Region I Tournament February 14 - 15

Anyone interested in playing, refereeing, watching, helping
Come in and see Marty in the Games Room
between 9 AM and 1 PM Mon-Fri

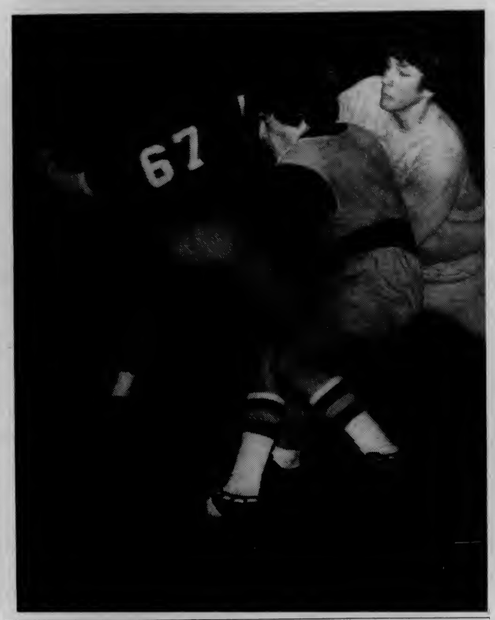
TOURNAMENTS NOW READY

8 - Ball
9 - Ball
Straight Pool
Billiards

$1 Registration Fee
Free Table Time
For Tournament Play

Register between 9 and 1 Mon - Fri
Registration Closes 1 PM Fri Sept 12
Pairings Posted in Games Room Mon Sept 15

Intramurals



Assistant Intramurals Director, Frank Wright, top, reviews the Fall 1980 schedule. Bob Seltzer, bottom, of the Intramural Football Championship team Express, scrambles during a game.

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"No Nukes," shout these doom-sayers "No Draft!, No cans or bottles!" Be sure to watch for a new cause each week!
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Druggie? Lobotomy case? Well, maybe, but you're looking at 1981 Magna Cum Laude material!---
---ANOTHER SUCCESS STORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS at Amherst!

Members of the International African Amerikan Ballet Co. will be appearing on Saturday, Sept. 20 in Bowker Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Commuter Collective.

Fine Arts Center

Services and conveniences, 1980-81

Dinner-theater parties, group ticket sales, gift certificates, senior-citizen discounts, phone reservations, and mail orders are some of the services and conveniences that will be offered to patrons of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Fine Arts Center Concert Hall during the 1980-81 season.

More than a half-dozen restaurants in and around the Amherst area will be participating in the Fine Arts Center's group dinner-theater plan. Currently the roster includes the Ambrosia Cafe, Chequers Restaurant, Delano's, Hahjee's Place, the Lord Jeffery Inn, Plumbley's Off The Common, and the Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge in the University's Campus Center.

Dinner-theater parties for groups of ten or more can be arranged around any of the more than 40 concerts, plays, musicals, dance performances and special attractions now included on the 1980-81 Concert Hall schedule. Besides a pre-arranged and prepaid dinner at the restaurant of the group's choice—which the participants can enjoy at their leisure and with the assurance that they will be on their way to the Concert Hall in plenty of time for the performance—the dinner-theater package also includes a $1 discount on each ticket.

Patrons interested in organizing a dinner-theater party should call the Fine Arts Center's Community Relations Director, Prue Arbib, at (413) 545-0190. She will mail out an information packet containing brief descriptions of each participating restaurant, along with menus and prices. Also included are maps showing the locations of the restaurants and campus maps indicating parking lots.

According o Ms. Arbib, most of the restaurants offer at least a 10 percent discount on the dinners, which average between $5 and $8 not including drinks, taxes or tips, and offer a choice of at least six different entrees.

The organizers of the dinner-theater party should then select a restaurant, obtain menu choices from the others in the group, and call Ms. Arbib back with this information. She will then take care of making the reservations at the restaurant as well as reserving the desired number of Concert Hall tickets from the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Arbib suggests that, if all members of a party wish to sit together in the Concert Hall, tickets be reserved at least three weeks in advance. In any case, tickets can be mailed out or held at the Box Office after payment has been received; it is also preferable that the dinners (including cost of the meals, taxes, and a 15 percent tip) be paid in advance.

On the evening of the performance, patrons should plan to arrive at the restaurant between 5 p.m. and 5:30; in most cases, Ms. Arbib will greet the members of the party and make sure that all goes smoothly.

Groups of 20 or more patrons are eligible for a $1 discount on each full-price ticket purchased. Seats should be reserved and paid for at least three weeks in advance of the performance if members of the group want all seats together; for more information, call Prue Arbib at (413) 545-0190.

Senior citizens (ages 60 and older) are eligible for a $1 discount on each single-event (non-series) ticket they purchase.

Gift certificates for any desired dollar amount, and valid through the end of the current concert season (through June, 1981) are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Fine Arts Center patrons who have purchased either single-event or series tickets and then learn that they will not be able to attend a performance may now request that the Box Office resell their tickets. The cost of the tickets then becomes a tax-deductible contribution to the Center.

This new ticket-resale policy will benefit the Fine Arts Center by generating some needed extra income; it will also benefit other patrons by making seats available, especially for sold-out performances, that might otherwise go to waste; and finally, it benefits patrons who offer their tickets for resale by allowing them to claim the contribution on their income-tax returns.

Patrons wishing to offer their tickets for resale should call the Box Office; the staff will take the necessary information and mail a receipt to the donors.

The Fine Arts Center Concert Hall offers wheelchair access to the handicapped; arrangements should be made through the Box Office. Structural modifications which will make the Concert Hall more accessible and comfortable for handicapped patrons are now being planned; the special one-night appearance by the National Theater of the Deaf scheduled for Tuesday, February 10, 1981, will be a benefit for this purpose, and

TURN TO PAGE 61

upc PRODUCTIONS

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OCTOBER 9th

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Lunch: 11:30 - 2:30 pm Monday - Saturday
Dinner: 4:00 - 6:30 pm Monday - Saturday
Weather permitting
Hours subject to change

Hatch Cafeteria

8 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday

"Big Catch" Fish Sandwich
"Bum Steer" Steak Sandwich
"Early Riser" Breakfast Sandwich

QUICKIE LUNCH
Tenth Floor of the Campus Center
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Bluewall Bar*

11:15 am - 1:00 am
Monday - Friday
Saturday
7:00 pm - 1:00 am

*TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Bluewall Cafeteria

11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Monday - Friday

Due to renovations, will temporarily move to another location. Please watch bulletin boards for relocation.

Restaurant and Lounge

Reservation Recommended call: 549-6000, ext. 639

Restaurant Hours:
Breakfast:
Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-9:30 am
Luncheon:
Monday-Friday, 11:30 am-2pm
Dinner:
Tuesday-Sunday, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Lounge Hours*:
Monday-Friday, 11:30 am-2 pm
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The Rolling Stones

Stones:
An emotional cue

The Rolling Stones
Emotional Rescue *[Rolling Stones Records]*

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

So the Rolling Stones aren't relevant anymore. So what. Whoever said that good music had to be calculated to the point of encompassing all the politically-revealing, sexually-liberating, musically-innovative themes that make each new album the Pavlovian bell to the canine pseudo-musicologists? Can't one simply enjoy an album for its own worth (or lack of it)?

But perhaps we expect a little more from the "greatest band in all rock and roll?" Therein the problem lies.

As the title aptly suggests, the thematic intention is to do some "soul-searching." But unlike other old heroes, who could easily be running the Gideons to every sleazy motel along the highway, this outfit doesn't have to resort to fear tactics. Rather, their approach these days is quite basic—self-mockery, relating to the instinctual desires of their audience, and just plain fun.

The album's first cut, "Dance (Part One)," is a state-of-the-mind/times' response by the Glimmer Twins on their residency in the Big A. From the opening holler: *"Hey Keef, watchoo doin'?"* and the back-up cawing of Max Romeo, with its implied sense of funk and hedonism, the song illustrates an awareness of the present condition. But with lines like: *"It's time to get up/Get out/Move onto something new,"* it suggests a restlessness to be released from stagnation.

"Summer Romance" is a just-o.k. dance tune which never pretends to be anything more. Keith Richards' guitar work shines here, with the Chuck Berry licks that make the listener ask "Is it live or is it...?"

Then comes the "ethnic" songs of the album—three of 'em. One is Godawful. Two are not. And even the bad one is pleasantly Godawful. "Indian Girl" just doesn't come off as sincere in its presumed attempt to show compassion toward the daughter of a mercenary soldier. Though Jagger tries to show an up-to-date concern about the father who's *"fightin' for Mr. Castro in the streets of Ang-o-o-la,"* the mundaneness of the song's chorus might be a convincing argument that Mick Jagger flunked his high school creative writing class. But, as I've said, the melody is pleasant enough. Still, I'd take "Angie" for sentiment, and put this with "As Tears Go By" and "Tell Me," and the bulk of Cat Stevens' work on a K-Tel solid gold of *Hits to Peal Onions By*.

The other two songs with a more *continental* flair are very listenable. One, the reggaeish "Send It to Me," seems a response to those pluralistic forces which chastised the Jaggered One for his racial inuendos on the last album's title cut. It's replete with invitations to women of various national demoninations—*"She might be Hungarian/She might be Yukranian/She might be Australian/She might be the alien,"* all under the framework of postal service: "Send it to me." And you just know Mick is gonna make the girl pay the C.O.D. bill. With regard to criticism of this particular cut, it's obvious to me from her written wincing in *Rolling Stone* that Real Paper critic Ariel Swartley is long overdue in paying her N.O.W. membership fee. Either that or she's never really gotten over "Under My Thumb."

Only the Stones could make misogynistic minced-meat out of the trendy, Latin American form of left-wing purism. I've often thought that a "Rock Against Reggae" has been a long time coming. Thanks Mick and Keith. And "Death to the Ska!"

"Down In the Hole" shows the Stones' adept-as-ever in existing on the seedier side. *"Youll be scrounging for cigarettes/Hunting for nylons/In the American zone"* is blues gone to Berlin. Mick reigns supreme. The gay songs aren't to be scoffed either. "Where the Boys Go," in addition to its "Saturday Night" inferences about where the male of the species would prefer to spend their time, is a two-fisted punch. Not only does it flirt with the phoney gay, chic lifestyle, but it seeks to explore the fascination of women (and not dykes) attracted to that gay, chic lifestyle. One more strike

TURN TO PAGE 63

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Airplane

A disaster flick 'you'll love to hate'

AIRPLANE!
A Paramount Pictures film. Written and directed by Jim Abrahams, David and Jerry Zucker. Produced by Jon Davison. With Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves and Robert Stack.

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

"Flying an airplane is just like riding a bicycle—except it's a little harder to put the baseball cards on the spokes."

Such is the wisdom of Paramount Pictures' *Airplane!*, a magnificent parody of all those great disaster films you love to hate, complete with a little girl passenger who will die if she doesn't get a heart transplant. But the film is more than that—it's also a "nothing is sacred" attack on all the little hang-ups, quirks and just-annoying features of life in the post-1960's, socially-aware, media-immersed, liberal guilt trip-ridden society.

Starring Robert Hays, as Striker—an insecure, war-shocked Air Force pilot wh is challenged by stewardess girlfriend (Julie Hagerty) to act like a man and "take a job with Boeing," the plot centers around what happens when Striker follows his love on board a plane en route to Chicago and is forced to forget the agonies of his war experiences for the sake of saving the passengers on this vehicle, who are about to crash because the crew and some of the passengers were doing something fishy. And the zaniness ensues.

What makes this film even better, though, is its ironic cast: Peter Graves, Lloyd Bridges, Leslie Nielson and Robert Stack, all veterans of the so-called "action" films. (Where's the Duke when we need him?) Graves is splendid in his deadpan delivery of pederastic innuendoes to a young male passenger. Bridges is believable, if sometimes annoying, in his portrayal of the hard-assed control tower technician who has a penchant for uttering "Boy, it looks like I sure picked the wrong day to give up (various drugs)." Stack is typecast-perfect as off-duty pilot (read "man who saved the day") Rex Kraemer, who is brought to guide Striker via radio to runway. This interchange could well be labeled *Kramer vs. Striker*. Of course, I'd always thought Stack would be perfect for the part of Tom Ellis in *Around the News in Eighty Stares*.

The flick contains some marvelous digs at religious cults, the Peace Corps, black jive-talkin', homosexuals, Ronald Reagan, the media, nuns, overdone movie themes, overused cliches and disco, among others. Watch for cameos by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Howard Jarvis and Ethel Merman.

One really humorous moment occurs when a little boy, acting very much the little man, approaches a little girl sitting by herself, and makes one of those really-typical pickup lines. Offering her a cup of coffee, he asks her how she takes the beverage. You'll crack up over her "socially-aware" response.

Another of the movie's many rib-ticklers, is the scene where an old lady, who looks like one of the last remnants of the Temperance Society, gapes condascendingly at the man across the aisle who is swigging down a bottle of whiskey. When he asks her if she'd like to partake in some, she moans, "Cer-tain-ly not!" in eloquent biddy-esque fashion. Seconds later she's spooning coke up her nostrils. Superb!

Written and directed by Jim Abrahams and David and Jerry Zucker, the team responsible for 1977's *Kentucky Fried Movie*, this film is one of the funniest I've ever seen. With all the terrific technical effects and great, trashy, throwaway lines, I doubt you'll ever see it on the telly. So if you haven't been to *Airplane!* yet, make your reservation now. And if you have, ignore this review and go see it again.

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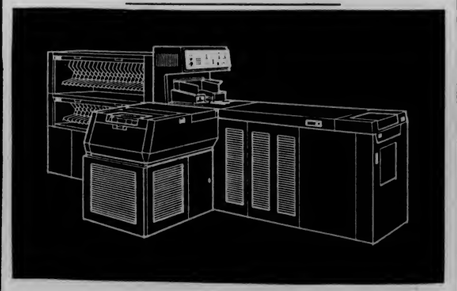

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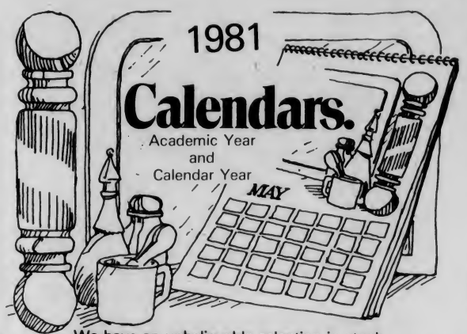

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Beck Opens Season

UPC Predicts Good Fall

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council, the entirely student-run and student-funded concert production organization, is peering optimistically at the year ahead, said Frank Gironda, newly elected talent coordinator.

The Jeff Beck Group is currently the one booked and confirmed act, although Gironda said the Council, over the next few weeks, will confirm and announce other shows.

The Council will institute a new ticket policy this fall. Prices for shows will be increased one dollar when purchased at the door the day of the show. Publicity Director Justin Griswold explained the reason as one of logistics. Last year, many students waited until the last minute creating a difficult situation for concert organizers. He hopes the price raise will be incentive for any early purchase. "It will also make it easier for us (the Council) to determine how well we did for a show (in terms of sales,)" Griswold said.

A difference in student and public ticket prices will also be implemented Griswold said. "This will give the Council more of an opportunity to offer the students the best deals," he said.

The Council has approximately 125 students involved in the array of activities necessary to produce and promote the numerous shows. Gironda said the Council is open to any interested student. Some areas in which students can get involved are: security; hospitality; promotional and publicity responsibilities; and even artwork and design. An organizational meeting is scheduled for September 9.

UMass is a popular stopping ground for many major acts because of the successful events held in the past. Gironda said the University has an industry-wide reputation for being an easy going place to work.

"We're not considered a school by many of the acts because of the organized way we work with the groups," Gironda said.

Gironda supported this statement by pointing out the Kinks, who twice passed up concerts in Springfield and instead played at UMass. In fact, he said, three cuts from their last concert here were used in their recently released live album.

The Council plans to bring five to six major acts to UMass this fall. Along with the major shows there will be weekly bookings at the Blue Wall bar in the Campus Center.

Theater Dept. Schedule

The University's Department of Theater announces its schedule of performances for the Fall semester:

"Fashion" will be performed in the Rand Theater, October 23-25, 30 & 31 and November 1.

"The Bride" will be performed in the Curtain Theater November 19-22, with a mati eead an evening performance November 8.

"George Dandin" will be performed in the Curtain Theater November 19-22, with a matinee and an evening performance November 22.

"Henry Sparrow" will be the Department's final production of the season with performances scheduled December 4-6, 11-13 in the Rand Theater.

A Theater Department spokesperson said, "Tickets are generally $3 for students and $5 for the general public, but prices may vary with particular shows." Evening performances usually begin at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Theater Department Box Office at: 545-3511.

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Donal Donnelly (r) and IM Hobson (l), in a scene from the Broadway production of "The Elephant Man." The National touring company of the production, which won a Tony in 1979 as Best Play, will perform at the FAC Oct. 22.

Fine Arts Center Events, 1980

SEPTEMBER, 1980

Monday, Sept. 15	8 pm	CANDIDA
Tuesday, Sept. 16	8 pm	CANDIDA*
Wednesday, Sept. 17	8 pm	HEDDA GABLER*
Thursday, Sept. 18	8 pm	AS YOU LIKE IT*
Saturday, Sept. 20	8 pm	THE GLASS MENAGERIE*
		(*These performances take place in the Rand Theater)
Tuesday, Sept. 30	8 pm	A VIENNESE GALA, with the TONKUENSTLER ORCHESTRA OF VIENNA

OCTOBER, 1980

Friday, Oct. 3	8 pm	NATHAN MILSTEIN, violin
Sunday, Oct. 5	3 pm	DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
Sunday, Oct. 5	8 pm	DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
Tuesday, Oct. 7	8 pm	DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
Tuesday, Oct. 14	8 pm	CAROL WINCENC, flute, and KENNETH COOPER, keyboard
Friday, Oct. 17	8 pm	THE CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET
Sunday, Oct. 19	8 pm	CARMEN McRAE
Wednesday, Oct. 22	8 pm	THE ELEPHANT MAN

NOVEMBER, 1980

Wednesday, Nov. 5	8 pm	THE MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA, Neville Marriner conducting
Wednesday, Nov. 12	8 pm	THE CANADIAN BRASS, with ROBERT J. LURTSEMA
Friday, Nov. 14	8 pm	THE ACADEMY OF SAINT MARTIN IN THE FIELDS
Saturday, Nov. 15	8 pm	SONNY ROLLINS, tenor saxophone
Sunday, Nov. 16	3 pm	DANCIN'
Sunday, Nov. 16	8 pm	DANCIN'
Friday, Nov. 21	8 pm	THE ELIOT FELD BALLET
Saturday, Nov. 22	8 pm	THE ELIOT FELD BALLET
Sunday, Nov. 23	3 pm	THE ELIOT FELD BALLET

DECEMBER, 1980

Sunday, Dec. 14	3 pm	A CHORUS LINE
Sunday, Dec. 14	8 pm	A CHORUS LINE

Carmen McRae will give a concert at the FAC October 19.

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COLLEGIAN Staff

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We're looking forward to a great semester
Thanks,
Editorial Board

Concert Season Starts Sept. 7

A two-day "Festival Showcase of Performances" will mark the opening of the concert season at the University. Beginning Sunday, September 7, the festival will present the faculty of the Performing Arts Divison (PAD), the University Department of Music and Dance, and the Five College Early Music program in three recitals.

PAD Coordinator Susan Huettman said, "The performances offer area residents and students of all ages an opportunity to experience a unique display of vocal, instrumental, keyboard and dance talents." Recitals, she said, will be held in Benzanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center and are open to the public without charge.

The Festival is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. next Sunday with an Open House and Inquiry Sessions, sponsored by PAD faculty from the Department of Music and Dance. Faculty will be present to meet informally with guests interested in participating in dance, chamber, string or woodwind ensembles and children's performance groups. Special offerings in harpsichord, reading figured bass, auditioning for Broadway and nightclubs, choral conducting, reedmaking for oboists, instrumental repair, piano class, and introduction to the basics of music are but a few of the classical and popular music studies for the Fall semester.

At 3 p.m. the same day, the music and dance faculty of the Division will present a showcase of dance, vocal, piano, organ, guitar, flute, oboe, trombone, clarinet and bassoon performances.

Continuing the program, at 8 p.m. the Department of Music and Dance will present JoAnne Tanner, flute, and Charles Lehrer, oboe, in recital, with the assistance of Dorothy Ornest on piano and other department faculty members.

The concluding performance of the two-day festival will be held Monday, Septmeer 8 at 8 p.m. Alice Robbins, viola da gamba, Emily Samuels, recorder, and Frances Fitch, harpsichord, will present a recital of trio music co-sponsored by the Five College Early Music program and PAD.

The festival is held in conjunction with the Walk-In Registration of the PAD, September 2-12, for group instruction. Private instruction registration is on-going throughout the year. Application for credit study may be done through Friday, September 26. For complete information call 545-0519 or visit the PAD office in the Old Chapel.

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SSO Auditions

Season Opens Sept. 26

Wayne Abercrombie, the Choral Director for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, has announced there will be auditions for those interested in singing in the Springfield Symphony Chorus.

The auditions will be held at the Old First Church, in Springfield, on Saturday, September 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Auditions in Amherst are available, but one must send a letter to the Symphony Office, which is located at 56 Dwight Street, Springfield, Ma. 01103 requesting an appointment. You will be notified regarding an audition appointment.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at Springfield College. Members of the 150 person choir come from the greater Springfield area and are from more than 20 surrounding towns.

Abercrombie said that although many of the chorus members study voice privately or at area colleges, anyone who has had background in church choirs or other singing groups are welcome to audition.

The auditions will consist of three parts: a prepared piece, vocalizing – following the conductor's direction – and sight reading. Further information about the auditions may be obtained by calling Joyce Carter, in Wilbraham, (413) 596-8651, or Betty Greenaway (413) 737-1960. Audition appointments must be made before September 3.

A Gala Performance will mark the September 26 reopening of Symphony Hall in Springfield with the performance of the "Finale" of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9 in D Minor*.

Other scheduled performances will include Mahler's' *Symphony No. 2 in C Minor*, "Resurrection" with guest soprano, Sharon de Fremery and mezzo-soprano Linn Maxwell, followed by the Chrismas Pops on December 12, with Richard Hayman. Verdi's *Requiem Mass* is also planned to be performed in the 1980-81 season.

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Craft shop offers skills, gifts for (almost) nothing

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

There's no credit, no classes, no sign up and you can "know nothing," and still walk out with a handmade pair of sterling silver earrings, a belt or mug.

The Student Union Craft Shop is used by about 6,000 students per year, yet many pass through the Student Union by way of the Hatch and never notice the shop, now in it's tenth year of operation.

Penny Worman, who runs the shop, said students can make a simple pair of earrings for about $1.50, a belt, depending on the width and buckle for about $2 to $5 and up, and a mug, bowl or pot for about 50 cents.

There are six student instructors on hand to teach the arts of: jewelry making, leather, photo darkroom, pottery, woodworking, silk screen, stained glass as well as helping repair broken goods. Use of tools, including a soldering iron, and the instruction is free. The shop is funded through the Campus Center fee each undergraduate student pays, Worman said.

"People think they shouldn't come in because they don't know anything," she said. "We'll teach them."

"Sometimes people didn't even know they're good at something," she said.

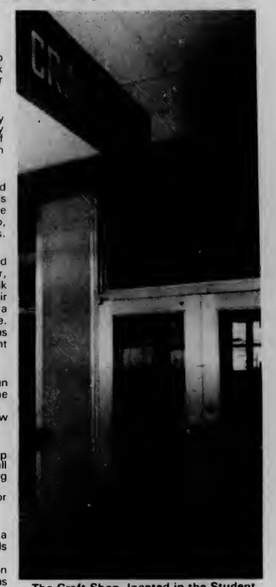
The majority of students who use the shop make presents, she said, and the fall semester is usually busier than the spring because of the holidays.

"Now's the time to get ideas going," for holidays she said.

This semester the shop will offer films a few afternoons a week on the various tools in the shop and how to use them.

"It's just for fun. You can come in anytime," she said. Worman, who has directed the shop for nine years, said the budget is flexible, ordering materials and tools as need indicates.

The shop is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. It opens today.



The Craft Shop, located in the Student Union, opens today. UMass students can make jewelry, leather goods and pottery and pay only for the materials used. Instruction is free and available for all crafts. If you are thinking about making holiday gifts, start now and avoid the rush.

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Tours Slated For Fall

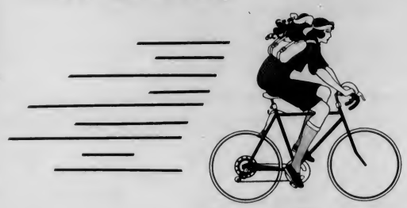
If you have a passion for bicycle riding and would like to be involved in an organization which promotes the sport, then why not look into the Bicycle Club.

The club is interested in promoting touring and racing activities for Amherst area bikers. Bicycle club members will also be sponsoring intercollegiate races this fall.

Touring is the most frequent Club activity. Day and weekend overnight tours are the most common events. These tours are usually in the New England region. They vary from 10 and 20 miles a day to "century tours" which involves rides of over 100 miles a day.

Tours have included going to Vermont, to see the fall foliage, and to Martha's Vineyard. Longer tours the club has ventured on, have included three weeks in Florida, during the winter intersession, and the annual Spring break tour (past trips have been to South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee).

The Club has weekly meetings which are open to anyone interested in bicycling. The meetings usually have slide presentations and often include maintenance and repair demonstrations. Planning for future trips, tours and races are also discussed at the meetings.



Notices

September 4, 1980 - GRADUATE SCHOOL SEMINAR SERIES: Research, the Administrative Perspective. Loren Baritz, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, "Provosts, Publics and Principal Investigators," 3:30 p.m., Room 101, Campus Center.

The University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union will be open Monday-Thursday 10-3, Friday 10-4. Services provided include low cost loans, food stamps, and high interest savings. Come join us!

"The Psychological Services Center at UMass which has offered psychological services to the community for 17 is part of an accredited program for the training of clinical psychologists. Services include psychological and educational assessments to children, adults and families; individual, family, marital, behavioral and dynamic psychotherapy; consultation with schools, other agencies and legal correctional institutions. There are no age or geographical limitations. Fees are charged on a sliding scale and no one is refused services because of inability to pay."

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Up, Up And Away...

Photos By Bill Sample

Balloonist Tom Smith struggles to bring his craft under control in high winds prior to take-off in the Berkshire Balloon Fest(top left). The annual festival held in Cummington attracted about thirty balloonists and thousands of spectators but was hampered by winds that made take-offs and landings hazardous.

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UMass Council Supports Arts

Grants Available in Fall

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council has expressed a financial commitment to the many areas of artistic endeavors on campus. The Council is an arm of the Campus-shared governance system which is composed of students and faculty appointed by the respective senates: undergraduate, graduate and faculty.

Other groups on campus which serve as ex-officio members on the council included representives from the Student Activities Office, the Fine Arts Center, PAUMA, the Provost's office and the Arts Extension Service. The Councils' primary goal is to dispense the $3 per semester Fine Arts fee which is levied upon Undergraduate and Graduate students.

The Visual Arts programs have always received constant support from the Council via grants to the University Gallery, Herter Gallery, the Augusta Savage Gallery, and the Hampden and Student Union Galleries. Funding is also available for special projects in the visual arts field.

The performing arts at UMass is another area which is heavily supported by the Council. Music, in many diverse areas has received a balanced allocation of funds from the Council. During the academic year, '79-'80, the Council has worked with the Union Program Council, the UMass Department of Music and independent agents to bring to campus a varied selection of musical talent and artists.

Among last year's shows include Todd Rundgren, Leiderkreis, Bonnie Raitt, Elaine Bonazzi and Papillon.

The theater, dance and film programs have also been supported by the Council. Successful production of The Royal Dancers and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan last March is one of the many highlights from last year and the Council looks forward to a bright fall.

Council Chairman Trevor Robinson recently announced the Council is accepting applications for funding of artistic programs for the fall semester. Any Campus group, organization, department or individual who is interested in applying for Council's support can obtain an application from the Arts Council office in room 215 Herter Hall. Any questions relating to applications should be directed to the office during the working day.

Through all it's activities, the UMass Arts Council continues to uphold the belief that student voice and representation in the area of arts presented on campus will help to provide the university community with a diverse, but balanced exposure to the world of art.

Wheels Spin At Coop

The Bicycle Cooperative is an entirely student-run enterprise, located near the Student Union Ballroom entrance, that sells bicycle accessories and parts at low cost.

It maintains a work-shop, which for a modest rental fee, is available for bicycle repairs. The coop will order special parts if you need them for your bicycle.

Bicycle Coop members receive a discount, but to qualify you must work a minimum of number of hours per week. The Coop, however, may be used by anyone in the University community. As a cooperative, decisions on policies are made democratically at the Coops' periodic meetings.

GREEKS PROVIDE OPTIONS

By JUNE KOKTURK
Special to the Collegian

There are 1200 "brothers and sisters" who live, eat, and work together in 24 fraternities and sororities at the University of Massachusetts.

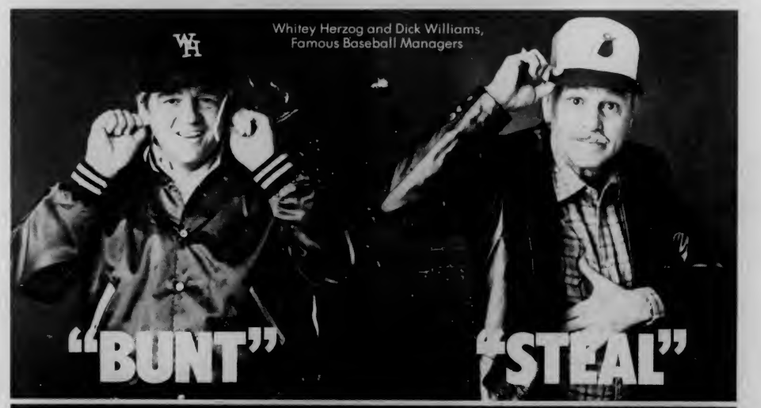
The so-called Greek living option provides students "a home environment with opportunities to meet students who are involved with many aspects of student activities such as student senate, campus publications, and many others," said Greek Area Director Leslie Chambers.

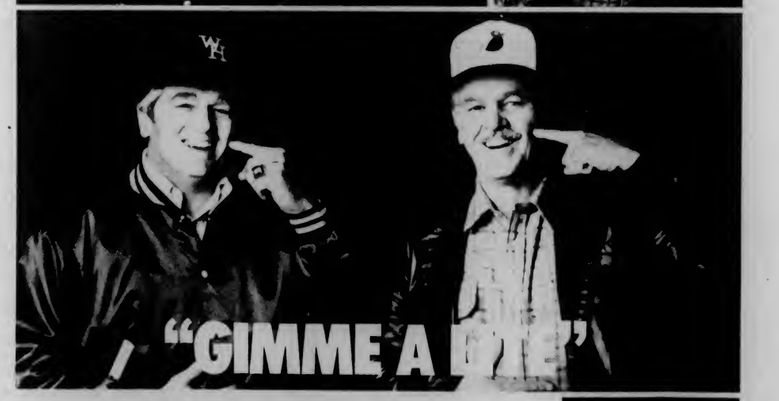
The 14 houses of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the eight Sororities' Panhellenic Council sponsor campus events each year including The Student Union Plant sale, the Winter Carnival, Homecoming Activities, and other alumni programs.

Twenty-two fraternity and sorority members also conduct The University Tour Guide Service for prospective students and their parents.

Membership recruitment or "rush" is done twice each semester, particularly during September. Each Fraternity and Sorority sets up tables in the Campus Center to answer questions about the Greek living option, what "rush" is all about, parties and open houses.

THE MOST POPULAR SIGNS IN BASEBALL.





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If you want to get some foodstuffs at three in the afternoon or morning, go for a swim, take a quiet walk, smoke a joint, talk to someone about legal or academic problems, jump off a cliff or out of plane, call CUMQUATS, stroll through the sewers or a combination of any of the above, it's all here for the taking.

Here is a partial listing of both on and off campus places, things, and activities available to anyone regardless of race, national origin, religion, or grade-point average.

Even a pass through the Campus Center and Student Union shows a smorgasbord of shops, information table, eateries and hang-outs.

The Hatch is probably the most popular hang-out on campus. It has some of the most talked about coffee and food around. There are about 400 to 500 students in there every day at lunchtime. It's a place to talk, study or just kill time between and during classes.

A bar will be open in the Hatch this semester because the Blue Wall is closed for a facelift until the end of September. The Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge becomes the Almost Top of the Campus until October. The 11th floor is closed for renovations but the operation has been moved to the 10th floor.

The best place to spend all your money in one afternoon is the pinball arcade near the Hatch. The buzzers, lights, and lure of pseudo-competition attract people like flies to garbage. It is still fun though.

The games room across from the Hatch offers pool, pingpong and foozball tables that can be rented by the hour.

The coffee shop is just as crowded as the Hatch but has slightly more varied fare.

The Newman Center is usually less crowded and offers about the same food. There's only two ancient pinball machines there though.

For a quick coffee and donut on the way to class there are also tables set up in the entrances to Herter Hall and the School of Business Administration (SBA).

Tables, umbrellas and food make up the newest feature on campus, aside from the torn-up roads, the Flagstone Cafe. It's located on the plaza level outside the Campus Center.

So much for coffee and donuts.

Aside from those places, you can spend some loose time or even study in the Music room on the Campus Center Concourse. It's quiet and you can sit down and listen to some favorite music with headphones. There is the lower level of the campus center, called the catacombs by some, to relax, read or talk.

The other extreme of the TOC is the Bottom of the Campus (BOC). Located in the dark and damp recesses of the Campus Center, it provides a haven for users of illicit drugs, musicians or both.

It goes blink blink and is called the flashcube. "IT" is the box-shaped room at the top of the Grduate Research Tower.

There is a nice and different view of the campus and the graffiti is beginning to rival that of the New York subway system.

Earthfoods in the Student Union specializes in healthfoods. Even for the non-organic minded it is an alternative to the cheeseburgers and coffee of the Hatch.

Other quiet places to relax are the lounges in the Student Union and 9th floor lobby in the Campus Center.

Along with your daily ingestion of caffeine and bagels you can pick up a newspaper at the Newman Center or the Student Union News and Candy Stand.

These are the obvious places around campus.

There are hundreds of Recognized Student Groups on campus that cater to just about every need and taste. These include the record coop, the stereo coop, the sports coop, the outing club for camping and hiking gear rentals, the sport parachute club, the ski club, and others.

Two offices in particular are usually unknown to most students but are there when you need them. The University Ombudsman can help you out with academic or other problems with university red tape, and the Legal Services Office provides free legal aid in non-criminal matters including landlord-tenant disputes.

For the culture-minded there are inumerable plays, shows, concerts, films, art exhibits and lectures on campus each semester. Keep an eye on bulletin boards and in the *Collegian* for announcements.

Those are only a few of the most obvious things to do around the area but it is usually the unusual and exotic activities that entertain the most. Many say a casual walk through the UMass sewer system is quite theraputic if not a bit slimy. The chain-link maze out by the University stadium is something to try some day, but be sure to get out by nightfall. Puffers Pond in North Amherst is a popular spot for swimming. There is a diving cliff and a rope swing to show your bravery and gracefulness or corresponding lack thereof.

This is only a partial list of things to do, see and eat while in Amherst. If you keep your eyes and ears open and clean, you will notice more.

Important Area Phone Numbers

Ambulance/Fire/Police—5-3111
Ombudsman—5-0867
Information Data Bank—5-1555
Cumquats Menu Answering Service—5-2626
Casiac—5-2191
Financial Aid—5-0801
Housing—5-2100
Infirmary—549-2671
Collegian—5-3500
RSO Office—5-3600
Dean of Students—5-2684
WMUA—5-2876
Student Senate—5-0341
Library Reference Desk—5-0150
Student Information—5-1515
Campus Center Assistance—5-0012

★ Fine Arts Center

CONT. FROM PAGE 46

proceeds from this event will be earmarked for these modifications. All seats in the center portion of Section One in the Concert Hall will be reserved for the hearing/vision impaired at this performance. Patrons who wish to make contributions may obtain a receipt, good for tax purposes, from the Box Office.

The Box Office will be continuing its policy, begun last spring, of accepting telephone reservations two weeks before each event. After being reserved, tickets will be held for three working days, during which time patrons can mail or bring a check to the Box Office. Those who wish to have tickets mailed to them should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their checks; otherwise, the tickets will be held. Tickets not paid for within three days will be released for sale, in order to minimize the possibility that tickets may remain unsold. The last day for payment of reservations is two working days before each performance.

As of Monday, September 1, 1980, single tickets for all the events on the 1980-81 Concert Hall season schedule may be ordered by mail from the Box Office. Students, as well as the general public, may obtain tickets without having to visit the Box Office in person. When ticket orders and payments are received, whether by mail or in person, the orders are filed as received and the checks deposited. Two weeks before the performance, the tickets are pulled; if the patron has included a self-addressed envelope, the tickets will be mailed out. Otherwise, they will be held at the Box Office.

On-campus parking for Fine Arts Center events is available at no charge after 6 p.m. on weekdays and throughout weekends. The lots most convenient to the Concert Hall are less than a five-minute walk away: Lot 62 is across North Pleasant Street from the Fine Arts Center; Lot 71 is behind the Whitmore Administration Building; and Lots 32 and 34 are across Massachusetts Avenue from the Haigis Mall. Fine Arts Center patrons may also park in the Campus Center Garage, which charges a nominal fee.

The Fine Arts Center staff invites the comments of its patrons on programming, services, and other matters of concern; contact Concert Hall Manager Barbara Aldrich or Publicity Mananger Monica Faulkner at (413) 545-0190.

The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open Monday through Friday between noon and 5 p.m. On performance evenings, the Box Office opens one hour before curtain time and remains open until the end of the first intermission so that patrons may purchase tickets for future events. When there are Saturday and Sunday evening Concert Series performances, the Box Office will be open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. as well as one hour before the performance and until the end of the first intermission. The Box Office telephone number is (413) 545-2511. All checks for tickets should be made out to "Fine Arts Center Box Office."

Copies of the brochure for the 1980-81 Fine Arts Center Concert Hall season are available on request from either the Concert Series Office (129 Herter Hall; telephone 413-545-0190) or from the Box Office.

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THINK OF CANADA
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P.S. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist off tops—which can be rather handy especially whilst one is otherwise engaged

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Film & Speaker Series Fall 1980

All films are free!

Progressive Film & Speakers

Wednesday, Sept. 10 "Into the Mouths of Babes"
Campus Center Room 917
7 pm
Speakers: Peter Sabey & Harriet Carter

Wednesday, Sept. 17 "War Without Winners"
Campus Center Room 917
7 pm
Speaker: Francis Crowe

Wednesday, Sept. 24 "Vietnam: An American Journey"
Campus Center Room 917
7 pm
Speaker: Bruce Beyer

Sunday Classic Film Series

Sunday, Sept. 14 "The Three Musketeers"
Campus Center Room 101
4 pm
Starring: Gene Kelly

Sunday, Sept. 21 "On the Beach"
Campus Center Room 163-164
4 pm
Starring: Rock Hudson

Sunday, Sept. 28 "The Rainmaker"
Campus Center Room 163-64
4 pm
Starring: Kirk Douglas

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★ Stones

CONT. FROM PAGE 48

against faghags! And the interplay riffs between Richards and Ron Wood are, honey, just flawless. It would be great though, if on the next tour, Mick and Connie Francis could do a duet with Jagger covering her "Where the Boys Are" and her on this number.

"Let Me Go" is as good as any fast song from the *Sticky Fingers/Exile* period. Maybe Mick will *"become a playboy/Go to gay bars/And move to the West side of town?"* And maybe we suppose he already has?

The title cut is a parody of Barry, Maurice and Robin a.k.a. the Bee Gees, as we've been told. The "oooh-oooh, oooh-hoo, oooh,oooh,oooh" falsetto of "Miss You" is dragged to full proportions here. And it works well. I disagree with critic Lester Bangs in his assessment of this song ("The Stones Cruise on Eighth Street," *Village Voice*, July 23) because, although he's correct when he says it isn't "sexy," there is something unpretentiously mystical about Jagger's heavy breathed *"I will be your knight in shigh-ning ar-mah/Riding 'cross the desert on a fi-i-ne Arab char-gah."*

Along with the aforementioned, and "Let Me Go," "She's So Cold" is the third standout of this record. In fact, in its lyrical simplicity, this song further demonstrates the full dynamism that makes the group every bit worthy of their legendary status. To pull off a hit with the devoid-of-serious-thought words to this song is like doing a feature piece on Three Mile Island in *Better Homes and Gardens*. But they do it. Some samplers *"I tried rewiring her/I think her engine must be permanently stalled."* and *"She's so cold/She was born in the Arctic Zone,"* or the cutesy throwaway *"She's so cold/Ice Cream cold,"* set against a backdrop of mock-shivering delivery by Jagger, make this the silliest song since "I Know An Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly."

"All About You" is Keith's usual, token offering in the vocal vein. It is the best love song he's ever done. About common-law wife, actress Anita Pallenberg, this one's full of put downs as blunt as *"I'm so sick and tired/Of hanging around with jerks like you,"* yet bounces back with the ironic closing: *"So how come I'm still in love with you?"* Gone is the pretty boy voice of "Something Happened to Me Yesterday" and "Salt of the Earth," and the adolescent wail of "Happy" and "Before They Make Me Run," in place of which is a raspy, Dylanesque sound of a grown man hurt/questioning about his longtime girl, yet committed enough to say, "Oh, what the heck?" Also, hats off to Bobby Keys for the great sax job which carries this one meaningful song on the album.

No, maybe the Stones aren't as socially-influential or as lyrically-potent as days gone by. And, yes, maybe there are other bands who fill that gap better. But after hearing "we only bands that really matter," i.e. – the Clash, Gang of four, Public Image, Talking Heads, etc., though good they may be, I can honestly say that acts like the Stones, David Johansen, Johnny Thunders, the Ramones, the Undertones and even Led Zeppelin and the Who are the ones we come back to when we want to be moved to feel like a kid in love with rock and roll again.

Personally, I prefer Keith Richards conception on the matter: "Rock and roll starts from the neck down...Nukes may obsess your brain, but they really don't obsess your crotch!...Rock and roll: it's a few moments when you can forget about nukes and racism and all the other evils God's kindly thrown upon us." And I don't think that's just a clever device for excusing a lack of ability, or will on his part (or the Stones) to be creative and socially inspiring anymore. I honestly believe he honestly believes it. I do.

Emotional Rescue is the logical follow-up to *Some Girls*. It is also a fine piece of "ahh" on its own account. Though lyrically impotent most of the time, though formulaic in conception, it is backed by enough high-energy music and interesting quips, and shows enough carefully-constructed producing to hold the interest of any Stones fan and the record-buying public in general.

And that wrap-around, oversized, Thermographic poster accompanying the album would be best placed on a glass firedoor, so as to obtain the full benefits of its two-facedness.

I am in agreement with Bangs on one point regarding this album: After reading some of the negative reviews given the Glimmer Twins latest effort, in the foreign and national press, I feel safe in saying that they'll all be eating their own words five years from now when they're spinning *Emotional Rescue* at the parties in their plushly furnished, fashionable apartments, and forgetting their original pre-conceived expectations of what a good Rolling Stones album should be.

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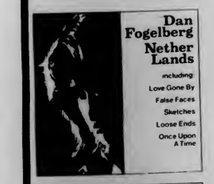

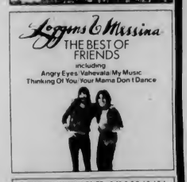

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CX, ISSUE 2 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Union still without contract; Negotiations resume today

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Correspondent

As 1260 University of Massachusetts clerical workers, technicians and administrative services workers enter their third month without a union contract, talks are scheduled to resume today amid growing speculation that the union may take additional job action.

At the August 14 negotiating meeting, Brian Hayes, chief administration negotiator, abruptly walked out after University Staff Association officials presented him with a list of possible alternative actions. This list included informational picketing, leafleting, a phone campaign to congressmen and Board of Trustees, a sickout and possible authorization to strike.

Talks resumed the next day, however, and have been proceeding on a weekly basis.

Hayes, a partner in the Springfield law firm of Skoller, Abbott and Hayes, said the progress of the negotiations was "working out as it always does." He would not elaborate.

USA officials were less optimistic of a speedy settlement. Penny Schwartz, USA spokesperson, described the talks progress as "terrible", and voiced concern over the intransigence of the administration's negotiators, claiming that their tactics have stalled the signing of a new contract. "We are only trying to get the administration negotiators to abide by the normal process of collective bargaining," she said.

The union seeks a cost of living increase of approximately 25 percent for each year of the new contract. The administration refuses to negotiate salaries until all other issues are resolved.

These issues include abolision of the current dual pay rate system, which allows employees hired after 6/7/78 to be paid less than other employees in similar jobs hired before that date.

Fearful of possible layoffs due to the recent restructuring of public higher education which allows for a single Board of Regents to be employer for all state college and university

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MOVING IN...

Photos by Chris Grewe

Housing snarls leave students without rooms

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Correspondent

At least 250 students, most of them juniors and seniors, who paid for on-campus housing this semester have not yet been placed in dormitiories, according to Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles.

"This is not a permanent problem," Quarles said, stating that most students should find openings by next week.

Quarles attributed the high number of unplaced students to procedural errors on the part of the students, such as late payment. "All those who followed the proper procedure have been accommodated," he said.

The number of available openings will not be known until noon today which is the deadline for dormitory entrance. At that time a census team from the Housing Office will begin a survey of residence authorities for a head-count and an accurate assesment of openings will be made.

Unplaced freshmen and sophomores will have priority on openings until 10 am Friday. Room assignments will then be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Quarles.

Junior, Mike Coleman, who has lived in Washington Dorm for the past two academic years, lost his room assignment because his payment form was post-marked one day late. Coleman admitted he was angry about the housing situation. "I guess they took too many freshmen in, but that's their problem not mine," Coleman said.

Quarles said that freshman admissions were up by 300 students over last years enrollment, but there were 200 fewer transfer students this year. Consequently, he said,

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Library future Still uncertain

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Although the Library staff is predicting smooth running this fall for the UMass libraries, there still remains an uncertainty about the future of the main library facility.

The main library, which held the bulk of the University's book collection up to last fall, has been an area of concern and trouble for both administrators and students since chips of its brick facade began to fall off shortly after it opened in 1973. The situation became so hazardous last fall that Chancellor Henry Koffler closed the structure and moved a majority of the volumes to Goodell Library.

Shortly after the closing of the building, Koffler appointed a special Task Force to investigate possible solutions to the problem of having no central research and study facility on campus.

The task Force, headed by Vice Chancellor Terence Burke, defined the problem of the library as going beyond its structural defects, stating that distribution of materials within the building was both confusing and inconvenient to an inexperienced library user.

Other trouble areas listed were that the building was originally designed to be a research facility, therefore not allowing proper flow in the closed stack environment of a library, and the "skip stop" elevator service was inefficient in moving large numbers of students during peak usage hours.

The committees reported included seven possible solutions to the problem. Those who received the report for evaluation were the library staff, the undergraduate Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate. They in turn sent recommendations back to the Task Force indicating what

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UMass Press

'We don't publish textbooks'

By KAREN D'AMATO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Press is like a whisper that no one can hear for the trees on the front lawn. But a look inside the modest gray ranch house on East Pleasant Street reveals the wealth of energy, enthusiasm and efficiency that makes the UMass Press a dynamic voice.

Founded in 1964 when funding for higher education was plentiful and "university presses were springing up all over the country," the UMass Press has distinguished itself by its work," editor Richard Martin said.

"As a small press, we publish only the best," he said. The press, like most university presses, publishes works of outstanding scholarly and esthetic value.

"We don't publish text books," Martin said. "What we publish are books of interest to scholars and books of substantial scholarly background that might be of interest to the general reader in the northeastern United States."

He cited UMass Press books on the gypsy moth, trees and shrubs for attracting birds in the northeast, bicycling in the Pioneer Valley and Shaker furniture.

As a publisher, the UMass Press is responsible for soliciting, screening and selecting manuscripts for printing in book form, Director Leone Stein said.

One of 76 presses belonging to the Association of American University Presses, the UMass Press publishes a variety of books on history, natural history, poetry, women's studies and Afro-American studies.

"We're a small press," Martin said. "We do very good books, and very good books don't sell well."

But he said that UMass Press books are eeround the world to libraries, individual scholars, and to wholesale distributors for resale. Its $300,000 annual income is subsidized by $125,000 from UMass.

The UMass Press reports to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School. Publications are approved by a 15-member committee including nine chosen by the UMass/Amherst Faculty Senate and two selected by Boston and Worcester faculty. The four permanent members include the Dean of the Graduate School, the University Editor, and the Director and the Editor of the Press.

Of more than 1,000 manuscripts and proposals considered annually, only 25 are approved by the Press Comittee because of a limited staff and the specialized nature of Press publications," Stein said.

A staff member since the press was founded, Stein said it is not the kind of place where "men have all the jobs and women do all the work."

Design and Production Manager Mary Mendell has received a number of awards for her book designs. This year, her work on *Design: Purpose, Form and Meaning* by John F. Pile was noted by both the American Association of University Presses and the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

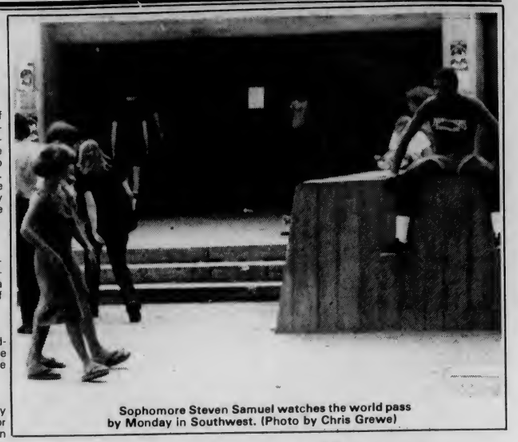
Stein said women enjoy an equal role in the Press' operation. "It's a balanced staff," she said.

Stein and Martin present selected manuscripts to the committee for approval.

It is then revised, edited for style and sent to it's author for approval.

The production department then draws up design specifications and receives bids from outside printers and binders. Nearly half of the Press' publications are set in-house, Stein said.

Projects underway include a book about Ma Rainy, blues singer Bessie Smith's teacher, and one about Minnesota farmers who challenged installations of nitrate coal powerlines on their property.



Sophomore Steven Samuel watches the world pass by Monday in Southwest. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

Future frosh enrollment is expected to decline

Associated Press

BOSTON — New England colleges and universities enjoyed another fall of full enrollment, but the region's schools can expect incoming freshmen classes to shrink in the decade ahead as the nation's baby bust comes of age.

The Class of '84 arrives on campuses across the country this week, pushing enrollment to a projected 11.6 million at the nation's universities and junior colleges, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst reports a record setting freshmen enrollment of 4200.

Last fall, the center estimated total college enrollment at 11.5 million. In 1968, national enrollment stood at eight million.

New England schools, which boast 722,000 students, or 10 percent of the nation's college enrollment, did well again this year. Record numbers of freshmen are flocking to the 40 colleges and universities in the Boston area despite inflation and hefty tuition.

Freshmen enrollment at the Massachusetts Insititute of Technology is up by 50 students this fall to 1,097. Tuition is $6,200, up 17 percent. Northeastern University will have 100 more students than the 4,000 admitted last year. Tuition there rose from $3,135 to $3,600.

Tufts University expects 1,075 freshman, compared to 1,023 last year; tuition jumped from $5,050 to $5,850. In Worcester, Holy Cross College expects 662 freshmen, compared to 595 last year. Tuition is up to $4,600 from $4,250.

Harvard will have the same freshman class — 1,058 men and 584 women at Radcliffe — as last year, while tuition has increased from $5,300 last year to $6,000.

But education officials say crowded freshmen classes are short-lived. The National Center for Educational Statistics predicts that college enrollment will begin to drop in 1982 as the nation's declining birth rate shows up as a decrease in the number of graduating high school students.

"By 1982, the low birth groups are going to reach the traditional college age," says Richard Devine, a researcher for the New England Board of Higher Education. "That's when the small private colleges are going to feel the declines."

Devine says the decline will be slight at first, but by 1988, college enrollment is expected to be down by 700,000 nationwide.

To counter the decline, Devine says colleges will become more aggressive in recruiting new students.

"I think everybody is starting to do that," he said. "Some are being more aggressive in marketing themselves. Other colleges are looking at innovative programs to bring in students."

Mob damages fairgrounds

Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON — Security at one of the state's oldest county fairs was tightened yesterday, hours after a rock-tossing mob injured five persons and damaged an arena and several police cruisers.

State troopers and police officers from surrounding communities — who arrested eight persons — used tear gas to quell a melee involving more than 300 persons at the Three County Fair shortly before midnight Monday, police said.

Northampton Mayor David Musante said yesteday that fair officials agreed to ban liquor from the midway, bring in more police and stop free admissions after 10 p.m.

The four juveniles and four adults arrested during Monday night's disturbance were arraigned in Hampshire District Court and ordered to stay away from the fair-grounds for the remainder of the fair, which continues through Saturday.

Police called the disturbance the worst in the history of the 163-year-old fair.

"It gets worse every year," said Northampton Police Sgt. Jeffrey Brown, "but it's never been this bad. This year it was like a rock concert...The hot weather didn't help either."

According to Brown, the six officers onpaid detail at the fair were confronted with a crowd of about 300 when they went to the arcade to break up a fight between two men.

State police and police from Amherst, Hadley and Northampton responded to their call for reinforcements and started moving the crowd to another part of the fairgrounds when some in the mob began throwing rocks and bottles at police, officers said.

A new multi-purpose arena, under construction at the fairgrounds, was heavily damaged by rocks, as were several police cruisers, officials said.

One woman, hit by a rock, was admitted to Cooley Dickenson Hospital for observation, officials said. Other injured persons were treated and released.

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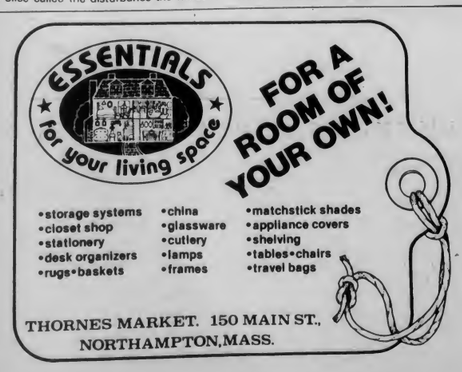

Fall Bus Driver Training

Applications for the UMass Transit Service Fall, bus driver training program will be given out to the first 100 qualified people on September 4, 1980 at 7:00 pm in the C.C. rm 101. To qualify for the program you must be over 18 years of age, have held a Class III drivers license for at least 1 year and be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semesters remaining here at UMass. You must bring your license and proof of your class year (UMass ID is not sufficient) with you to the meeting. This is the first step in the application process and attendance at this meeting does not guarantee employment with the Transit Service. For further information call 545-0056. UMass Transit Service is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Renovations create new campus image

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The Blue Wall will no longer be blue after renovations are completed this fall.

Demolition teams started work August 26 and will be completed in 30 days, according to Jake Bishop in charge of Procurement for the University.

The two walls dividing the room into three sections are being made into "art forms" according to Campus Center Director Bill Harris.

The cost will be $9,899, said Bishop. Phillip Shumway of Amherst was awarded the contract for the first phase of demolition.

The general contractor bid for the Blue Wall is still open, said Bishop, but officials have allocated $170,000 for the job.

Harris said the Bluewall is "primarily a cafeteria which converts into a pub at night."

Live entertainment will not be available until the end of October when the labor is expected to be completed. Once the demolition is completed, however, and the tile floor is in place, the Bluewall will serve afternoon meals.

Harris said the name may be changed because the tone of the room will be changed to brown with only the one wall behind the bar remaining blue. The bar will have a cork top with white sides and the carpet will be brown.

The Top of the Campus Lounge is also being renovated at the cost of $61,581, Bishop said. The work started August 26 and is expected to be finished 90 days from that date.

Still in the planning stages are renovation proposals for the Hatch and Student Union Lobby.

The Hatch is in "talking stages" said Director of Auxillary Services Arthur Warren. One proposal is for a "Quincy Market type eatery," to avoid the cafeteria type lines, he said.

The plans for the Hatch are being done by a committee comprised of students and Campus Center Staff.

The Student Union Lobby project is open for bidding. All bids at this time are being referred to the Physical Plant before University approval.

SPRING CONCERT:

Year end festivities closely scrutinized

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The future of the UMass spring concert is up—in—the—air according to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs' office and the University Program Council (UPC).

Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, UPC and the Student Government Association are all working on evaluations of last year's concert that included such guests as the Allman Brothers and Bonnie Raitt.

Madson and UPC both agree that the type of large—scale concert held in 1980 is not desirable but some type of activity or concert will be held in the spring. Ideas will be examined and eventually decided on. Chancellor Henry Koffler and Madson will have the final say.

"We recognize that maybe it is not a good thing to have a concert of that magnitude but we want to have some concert. It would be a more mellow show, a more cultural show," said UPC President Frank Gironda.

According to Madson, the type of spring concert held last spring has problems that need to be addressed.

"I cannot support that type of activity," he said.

Madson voiced concern about the financial liability for last spring's concert. "It was considerable," he said.

According to Student Government Association treasurer Al Wallace the books are not closed yet on the concert but the deficit is about $30,000. Contrary to Madson, Wallace voiced no concern at all.

"The concert was a financial success," he said. "We gave out approximately 11,000 free tickets. If we had charged three dollars or less we would have broken out even."

"I would love to try it again... I know it would be a success," Wallace continued.

The deficit for the 1979 spring concert amounted to $2,000. According to UPC production manager Nancy Seraphin, the reason for the jump in the deficit was

TURN TO PAGE 10

Hearse a new way to move in. One of the more unique vehicles which descended on Southwest Sunday.(Staff photo by

Senate sends students to national conferences

The Student Senate coordinating committee this summer sent eight of its members and four other students to national student conferences in Washington D.C. and Eugene, Oregon at a cost of $3,700.

Sending representatives to both the American Students Association and the United States Students Association conferences was widely debated by the committee and criticized by some of its members.

Linda Geary, senate speaker, among others, criticized the cost of the conference and paying students salaries while they were attending the conferences.

"People received pay at the conferences. This was not a conference for pleasure. It was a business trip," said Richard Moran, student government co-president.

Moran, who attended the Washington conference, said some students might not have attended if they had not been paid, because they couldn't afford to lose a week's pay. He said most students paid for their own food.

Moran and five others drove to the ASA conference in Washington. They were: Al Wallace, student senate treasurer, Brian Burke, former SGA co-president, Candy Carlon of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, Kevin O'Leary, who co-chairs the senate's finance committee and Ronald Reefe, of SCERA's public policy team.

Richard LaVoice, student trustee and SGA co-president flew to Oregon because, as a member of the USSA's board of directors, he had to be there one day earlier and stay one day later, Moran said. The other five students who attended the USSA conference were: Carol Grady of the Economic Development Office, Joel Weisman, a coordinating committee member and former coordinator of SCERA, Chip Nealy, John Hill of the Third World Caucus and Cathy Linn, of the senate's academic affairs committee.

Moran said the ASA focuses on educational issues such as financial aid, while the USSA considers social issues which interest students, such as nuclear power, abortion, and racism. He said membership dues for both groups totals about $300.

The costs of sending the representatives were paid by the office each person worked in, he said. For example the president's office paid for Moran and LaVoice while the Economic Development Office paid for Grady.

Some members of the coordinating committee and others involved in SCERA and the senate questioned the need for membership in both groups. Moran said he would like to see both memberships remain intact. The UMass involvement in both groups seems likely to continue, with or without senate approval because Burke was re-elected to the ASA's board of directors while LaVoice was re-elected to the USSA's board of directors.

Briefs

UMass football cheerleaders

Tryouts will be held for men who would like to cheer this season. No experience necessary. All those interested please report to the field in front of Boyden Gymnasium next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3:45 pm. For more information contact Debbie Lussier at 546–6935.

Southwest woman's center seeks volunteers and interns

The Southwest Women's Center seeks volunteers and interns to help staff the center, coordinate programs, conduct workshops, and develop special projects. Call 545–0626 or come by the SWWC (between Crampton and Mackimmie dorms in Southwest).

Woman's center seeks aid

Everywoman's Center at UMass/Amherst is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the drop–in and call–in resource and referral portion of EWC for the fall. Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns; political, social and survival resources; medical and legal referrals; occasional crisis intervention. The EWC also updates and maintains the resource files, referral books, and self–use materials on many topics of concern to women.

Credit is available for this work for most UMass undergraduate students, and most single parents are eligible for a small stipend for this work through the Work Incentive Program (WIN).

For a job description and application form, see Ruth Fessenden, Resource/Referral Coordinator, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, or call (413) 545–0883.

Deadline for applications for fall staffing is Wednesday, September 10. Interviews will be held as applications are received. Resource/Referral work begins Monday, September 22.

Folk singer Josy Latorre to give benefit performance

Taller Ausubo presents Puerto Rican folk singer Josy Latorre in a Latin American New Song Concert on Sunday, September 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. Tickets are $2.00.

This is a benefit concert to replace Taller Ausubo's equipment and materials that were lost in a fire in North Village Apartments in July.

For tickets and more information contact the Commuter Collective Office at 545–0059. Tickets can also be purchased at tables in the Concourse of Campus Center at UMass and in Northampton at 'Fabrics of Life' and 'Bowl and Board'

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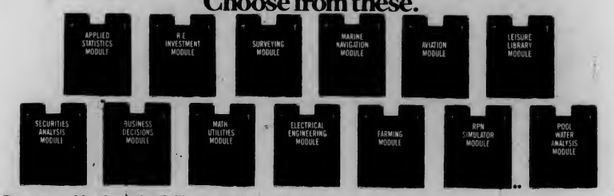

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Sept 4	Thurs	9-9
Sept 5	Fri	9-5
Sept 6	Sat	10-3
Sept 8	Mon	9-7
Sept 9	Tues	9-7
Sept 10	Wed	9-5
Sept 11	Thurs	9-5
Sept 12	Fri	9-5

Remainder of the semester hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

Editorial/Opinion

Why we print what we print on this page

"But for what purpose was the earth formed?" asked Candide.

"To drive us mad," replied Martin.

Candide
Voltaire

It is the will of the Universe that different opinions be held by different people. By communicating their views among themselves individuals come to more erudite conclusions, which helps them to act more intelligently, which betters the prospects for humankind's success. This, in much the same way that drivers, by allowing their eyes to wander occasionally from their cars' hood ornaments, manage to get out of serious traffic jams with only minor collisions occuring.

The *Collegian* editorial staff is not a group to contest omniscient forces. So we have made a few ground rules to provide an editorial section for a productive exchange of personal biases. This we term an "editorial policy."

First and most obviously, material submitted to the editorial pages that is substantially libelous will not be printed. This includes all letters, columns and editorials implying commission of a crime, tending to injure a person in his profession or job, inciting public ridicule or contempt, and so on, which the writer does not know to be true. Of course, this goes for news articles too.

Second, the *Collegian* does not uphold the right of the intolerant to act intolerably. This means we will not publish contributors to the editorial pages who express the opinion that their perceived enemies should be silenced (censored, sealed in their dorm rooms, cast forth into the desert, or otherwise denied their constitutional freedoms). The reason for this is simple: Such severe views block the process of information exchange by stifling individuals who should feel free to offer their views, uninhibited by intimidation. The existence of freedom of communication (which is the duty of the media to provide and an essential purpose of our government to protect) requires that all opinions be tolerated, up to the point where one excludes another's right to be expressed.

'...the editorial pages will not carry material that is blatently sexist, racist, or in some other way approximates an uncritical exhibition of its writer's malicious prejudices.'

An extreme example would be a letter the *Collegian* received last semester from a student who, responding to a column criticizing the nuclear industry, said all anti-nuclear activists should be put on boats and sailed out to sea where they would then be sunk by a "made to look accidental" attack of F-111 fighter-bombers. He was serious. The decision not to print this letter was effortless, but the matter is not always so clear. We are bound to make mistakes, to be too lenient or restrictive in some cases, because we are new at this. We will make a sincere effort to explain our errors.

Third, the editorial pages will not carry material which is blatently sexist, racist, or in some other way approximates an uncritical exhibition of its writer's malicious prejudices. This policy is consistent with the second (stated above) since prejudice is a form of intolerance. But, more importantly, this policy respects the glaring need at this University for our prejudices to be examined, rather than established. So, while the neuter "he" will continue to be an acceptable reference to a proper noun, feminine or masculine. Nazi propaganda, Ku Klux Klan ethos and P.J. O'Rouke style. National Lampoon editorials will not be printed.

This leaves a tremendous grey area between extremes; plenty of room for espousing capitalist patriarchy or socialist democracy or your favorite form of social and political organization—as long as it's not Nazism, etcetera.

A normal newspaper (one that is privately owned) earns its reputation as either "leftist" or "liberal" or "moderate" or "conservative" or "rightest" by handling this area in a particular way, in keeping with its publisher's policy of news selection. In the past, the *Collegian*, a publicly owned and run newspaper, has published letters, columns and editorials expressing differing views along the full gammut of the contributors' political spectrum, in reasonable proportion to the volume of each received. This has always seemed appropriate given that the *Collegian* owes its existence to the efforts of volunteer student contributors—all of them, from left field to right.

But we are going to share a secret with you, which isn't really a secret at all. It is instead something critics of public newspapers' editorial policies seem conspired to ignore: In journalism, as in real life, some opinions are better than others. What distinguishes a good opinion from a bad one is *research*. A good opinion is an *informed* opinion; it is also articulately stated. Columnists and commentators will be required to show evidence of having put a great deal of thought and effort into the material they submit. (This doesn't affect letter selection much, however. We try to print as many letters as possible).

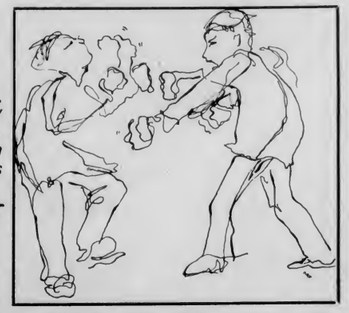
We feel our power to decide what bent the *Collegian* will take is derived democratically. This view is upheld by observing another occurrence in real life: A democracy is who participates in it. Democracy fails by this definition, however, when people are systematically excluded by entrenched participants from participating. For example, American democracy has become more undemocratic thanks to the efforts of our nation's leaders to make the critizen's vote ineffectual and difficult to cast (due in greater part to the electoral college and voter registration systems).

Has the *Collegian* developed exclusionary practices? No. At least not intentionally. There are things inherent in the way the paper functions which tends to keep certain kinds of people from wanting to contribute.

For one thing newspaper work, like politics, is show biz. Newspaper people *love* to entertain and impress—with what *they*, exclusively, know. Journalists ae essentially egotists, and a six piece collection of *Collegian* columnists' egos would fit tightly and convulsively into Boyden Gym. This is not to imply that their egotism is detrimental to their work—it is as respectable a motivation for effort as any—but its concentration here in the office can be a real turn-off to the timid and altruistic.

Another characteristic of the paper discourages the socially insecure: *Collegian* staffers, of which there are roughly 200 at any given point in a semester, often gain each other's friendship during their tendure. This isn't always the case, but we try to get along. The staffers on the upper end of the division of labor—the editors—tend toward greater chumminess because we work closer together and have necessarily known each other for at least one semester. When one editor writes a staff editorial he or she uses the first person plural "we" to indicate thoughts and actions refered to are a concensus of the group, for which the group takes responsibility. This is because we must make decisions as a team. Newspaper editing is a team sport.

We don't all sleep together or hire our outside friends to high-paying positions (aren't any), but we do go out for a drink now and then, joke about our academic terrors and have a thousand laughs. So we are good friends. Some people feel uncomfortable walking into this, as people will feel nervous upon entering a party they're invited to but where they know no one. But maybe they like the band, so they stay.



Perhaps by far the most important factor restraining wider participation is the casually held view that the *Collegian* is not a "good paper." We maintain that it has not been a "great paper" nor a "bad paper" either. It is a newspaper which, with some repairs, has the potential to be a rewarding paper, both for its contributors and its readers.

Think of this: Let's say you own a car. Your car on which you rely, to some degree, to run properly is not running well at all. It stalls in intersections and accelerates sporadically, often at the wrong times. There is a group of people known as mechanics who have certified themselves competent to repair your car. They have not, by the evidence, been doing a very good job. You might continue taking the car back to the mechanics hoping they've either improved with experience or have new personnel. Or you could learn to do some auto repairs yourself. Maybe you're too busy, are preoccupied with other things more crucial to you, or prefer not to hazard being associated with a group of incompetents. The mechanics shrug energetically at your complaints.

Unsigned editorials express the opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

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The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian is a member of the Associated Press. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The Collegian strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertisements lies with the individual advertisers.

USPS 333-220

Students need friends in the Legislature

Pretty soon they won't have us UMies to kick around any more.

This summer, while we were all out frolicking on the beaches or struggling through boring jobs so we could afford to continue our educations, the legislature and our esteemed governor kicked sand in our faces. They picked on us, a seemingly poor, defenseless bunch, and bullied their way into a situation that seemed profitable to them.

It was called "reorganization" of public higher education.

Ed Levine

They created a so-called "superboard" of regents to run the public institutions in the state. Fifteen people, all chosen by the governor, 11 from business backgrounds, four from educational backgrounds. And of the 15 regents, only five have ever had experience governing an educational institution.

All the old boards of trustees were dissolved, including the UMass board, taking away any "local" representation we may have had in university-wide governance. Then, as an extra feature, they declined to place a student representative (from any campus) on the regents, and they probably never will. And since UMass/Amherst, although it is the state's largest public school, is in the hills of western Massachusetts, is not profitable or beneficial to commerce or business it will more likely be passed over in favor of schools in the more industrialized areas. Even though the chair of the board, James R. Martin (chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company), is from nearby Longmeadow, he probably won't be helpful to us.

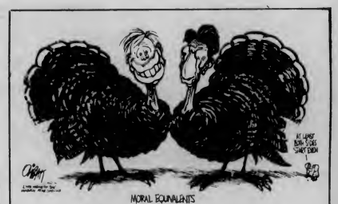
But, most shocking of all, political cronyism really reared its ugly head in the method by which the regents were created. Gov. Edward (wish he was) King and a bunch of other reactionaries on Beacon Hill tacked the legislation onto the state budget, meaning the measure passes or all hell breaks loose when the budget is knocked down. Very neat, very fool-proof, very sleazy.

The legislature had no choice but to pass the proposal once it became part of the budget. Those who were smart to realize what was happening (a very small minority) expressed their frustration and outrage at being helpless to do anything about it. The rest of the apathetic slobs in the senate and house just sat back and let the thing go through, without giving one thought to what it may do or whom it may hurt.

Although the legislators probably won't pay for what they did, we most surely will. When our better professors begin leaving because they can't afford to feed their families on what UMass pays, when the library finally crumbles, when the buses stop running, when a UMass degree is worthless, we're the ones who are going to suffer. Not the politicians, who have already forgotten about their dastardly deed and are ignoring it in their re-election bids.

But we can't afford to forget. We must remember, right up until the time when we go to the polls to cast our votes. If we don't, we'll be throwing in the towel and surrendering. We have to stand up to them, to fight them, to let them know they can't kick us around like a cow chip. If we don't, they won't be able to kick around, because we won't be here.

Ed Levine is a Collegian *guest columnist*



Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible, preferably no longer than two pages. They should be typed at 67 characters per line, triple-spaced.

All letters should contain the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification. Telephone numbers will not be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.

All information contained on the Editorial pages is the viewpoint of the author. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Directors.

Around Campus

Tufts professor to give free talk on Polish crisis

Sarah M. Terry of Tufts University will give a speech on "The Crisis in Poland", on Monday, September 8 at 8 pm in Thompson 104. The talk is free and open to the public.

UMass singing ensemble will hold auditions this week

The University Chorale, a 60-member singing ensemble, seeks new members for the coming semester. The Chorale, a two-credit course, meets on Mondays between 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 4:40 and 6:00 p.m. in room 44 of the Fine Arts Center. Auditions will be held today and tomorrow in room 277 of the FAC.

All interested students are welcome to the first rehearsal tomorrow at 4:40 p.m. in room 44 of the FAC.

University Store TEXTBOOK ANNEX
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This is our refund policy

If you purchase an incorrect title you may return it for a refund within seven days of the first day of classes. Thereafter, incorrect titles may be returned within 48 hours of purchase providing the book is new and unmarked.

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We hope this will clarify any questions concerning the return of textbooks.
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When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Burt Reynolds, Sally Field bomb in "Smokey" sequel

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Director Hal Needham and producer Hank Moonjean have made a big mistake.

Besides the fact that its plot is shallow, its dialogue trite, and its car and truck stunts are wholeheartedly cliche, "Smokey and the Bandit II" is a downright inane travesty of not only itself, but super-celeb Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, and the rest of the unfortunate cast who took part in this joke of a sequel.

"Smokey II" should never have been made.
Oh yes, big Burt is back, but as superficial as he's ever been, thus losing much of the respect previously gained from his roles in such films as "Starting Over," "The End," and of course, the original "Smokey And The Bandit."

Reynolds is the infamous Bandit, an obvious self-parody, as his own obsession for publicity practically proves a personal downfall. The Bandit returns to the highways because he's offered $400,000 to transport an elephant (Charlotte) to the Republican Convention in Dallas. Reynolds has evidently returned to the screen this time for the same reason—money. And Sally Field as Frog doesn't approve of his insatiated lust for fame both on and off the screen.

Field and Reynolds have consistently been the focus of those "rocky" romance-type rumors and their real-life hostility is easily identified throughout the picture's duration.

When Frog complains that Bandit lives for an occasional "Tonight Show enema," the connotations concerning Reynolds' actual guest-hosting of that show are more than obvious and are, in fact, particularly amusing. But "Smokey II" 's parodistic brand of humor is as far as the laughs go.

Also starring Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, and Dom DeLuise, along with Pat McCormick and Paul Williams as Big and Little Enos, the most believable performance in this mockery is given by Charlotte, the impregnated elephant, who gallantly allows herself to be *transported* across the Sun Belt in the back of Snowman's rig and, while in labor, sheds actual tears when Bandit coldly attempts to continue the trek, "pregnant elephant or not."

Tough task indeed, Burt, to make an elephant cry! And it won't be easy, either, to make up for this farce.

Now playing at the Hampshire 4.

FILM REVIEW

Doc (Dom DeLuise) and Bandit (Burt Reynolds) in a scene from *Smokey and the Bandit II.*

COLLEGIAN Staff

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Thanks,
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DIGEST

The Associated Press

Reagan calls for slowdown of Japanese auto "deluge"

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan stood by an automobile assembly line yesterday and said the government should convince Japan to slow "that deluge of their cars into the United States."

Otherwise, he said, import competition could give rise to a new wave of protectionism in the United States.

With his call for federal pressure to curb auto imports, an endorsement of U.S. loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., and a renunciation of an earlier suggestion of applying antitrust laws to labor unions, the Republican candidate pressed his quest for blue-collar votes in Democratic Detroit.

President accuses Reagan of promoting weapons race

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (AP)

President Carter accused Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan yesterday of calling for "a massive nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union" that would constitute "one of the most serious threats to the safety and the security and the peace of our nation and the world that is being dramatized in this 1980 election."

On the second day of his general election campaign, Carter came to the hometown of former Democratic President Harry Truman, one of his heroes and the only president ever to order the use of atomic weapons. Carter sought to separate Reagan not only from Carter's views but from those of all recent presidents of both parties.

Polish miner's strike persists despite government efforts

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers said 50,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike yesterday despite statements by the communist government that it would meet the strikers' demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis.

In Katowice, center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

Warsaw Radio reported that a government commission under Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopec had found the demands of miners at 10 coal pits to be "acceptable in their entirety" and that it was "ready to sign an agreement" with the joint strike committee.

Maine Marine Patrolman James Carroll posts a sign warning against the digging of clams, mussels, and quahogs along the Sheepscot River in Edgecomb, Maine. The statewide ban on shellfish went into effect Monday due to 'red-tide' contamination. (AP Laserphoto)

Holiday weekend fatalities exceed last year's figure

AP — Traffic accidents across the nation during the Labor Day weekend claimed 521 lives — 19 more than died during the same three-day holiday period last year.

The tally is based on figures compiled by The Associated Press from all 50 states.

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday period began that there might be between 450 and 550 traffic fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, when the count is made.

The largest death toll for a Labor Day holiday was 688 in 1968.

Syria and Libya will merge in defense against Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria AP

Syria agreed yesterday to yet another experiment with Arab unity — this time with the oil-rich North African nation of Libya. Some dipolmats questioned the practicality of such a merger.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said the result of such a move would be the consolidation of Arab defenses against Israel.

He messaged his approval of the unity plans to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who proposed the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power. Sources said Khadafy would come here soon to firm up the merger blueprints.

Soviets spend $2 million to bribe Afghan tribesmen

NEW DELHI, India AP

The Soviet Union is spending vast amounts of money on bribes and private armies in its efforts to secure its hold on Afghanistan, members of the Afghan exile community here said yesterday.

The Soviets have paid $2 million in bribes in the past five months for the allegiance of the Paktia and Shinwari tribes south of Kabul, the capital, they said. In addition to cooperating with the Soviets, the tribesmen are supposed to block anti-Marxist Moslem rebels from operating in territory controlled by the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal.

"Alexander the Great was blocked from passing through Afghanistan for 2 1/2 years before he learned to bribe the tribal chiefs to be allied with him," said one exile, a former Kabul official. "Now the Soviets have learned that."

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Internship Position The Amherst Water Conservation Project needs radio specialist to prepare public service announcements for release to local radio stations 253-9707 ext. 21

People's Market a student collective is accepting applications for new workers Sept 2 - Sept 5. Applications and information available outside the market door SUB

Artists and Craftspeople for Greenough Craftshop workstudy helpful call 546-9838 or 104 Greenough

Work study or internship graphics person to design or produce posters, phamphlets. The Amherst Water Conservation Project 253-9707 ext. 21

Research Assistant for Humanities project. Work-study only. Good typing, good head required. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good pay, flexible hours. Call Mr. Donohue at 545-0498 or 253-9802

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Reservoir levels August 26th. Atkins down 5'6", Hawley down 1'7", Hills down 12'6"! Conserve Amherst's precious water.

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Auditions for University Chorale! WEdnesday, Sept 6 3:30-4:30 Rm 277 FAC Thursday, Sept 7, same time, and Monday, Sept 8 Rm 44 FAC, or see Dr DuBois Rm 277 FAC. A rewarding and exciting 2 credit course. Men's voices especially encouraged. Come and audition.

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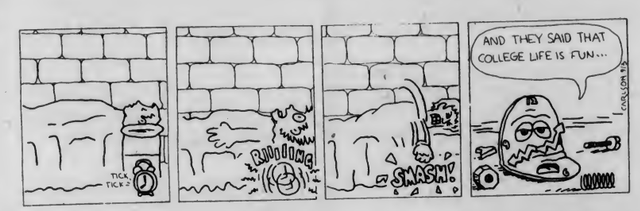
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

COME IN, COME IN, DEAR!
MRS. DAVENPORT? I'M MICHAEL DOONESBURY.
HOW NICE TO MEET YOU, MICHAEL. DID YOU HAVE A GOOD FLIGHT?
YES, MAAM. AND IT WAS NICE OF YOUR HUSBAND TO MEET ME.
NOT AT ALL. I WAS IN THE VICINITY.
WOW...WHAT A PLACE. IT CERTAINLY IS PERFECT FOR A PARTY, CONGRESSWOMAN. JUST MAGNIFICENT!
THANK YOU, DEAR. SHALL WE WALK UP TO THE MAIN HOUSE?
NO NEED, DEAREST. I KEPT THE DRIVER.
GBTrudeau



DC MENU

Wednesday

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Chicken Stew/
Cornbread

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Chicken Stew/Cornbread

Dinner
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato
Meat Sauce

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

Space is available for comic strips. Drop off samples at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. Deadline Sept. 10th. See Fran Basche for more information.

WANTED:
for the UMass Music Theater Guild's Fall Production of "On the Town"

1. Music Director
2. Costume Designer
3. Master Carpenter

All those interested in these positions, or would like to get experience in other technical positions in a major musical production, please send a note to:

Steven Rosenfeld, Producer
Theater Guild
RSO 213 S.U.B.
University of Mass. 01003

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students
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COINS	Economics		French
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Political Science	Psychology		Rhetoric
Sociology	Spanish	Statistics	Zoology

Who: The tutoring will be provided for monority undergraduates on a one to one or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.
When: The tutoring will take place during the day and/or during the evening (depending on the schedule of the tutor and the tutees)
Qualifications: Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and/or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities desired.
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☆ Staff negotiations

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

workers, the USA wants layoff language included in the new contract. Such language would include preservation of seniority for the period of time members are laid off.

Also sought is a uniform 37½ hour work week. Currently, some USA members work 40 hours and others 37½ hours. Though job duties are similar, each receives the same salary.

The USA has established a crisis committee to study various options that may speed the negotiations. At its first meeting, committee members decided to distribute leaflets.

Distribution begins today in all UMass parking lots.

In a related incident, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has issued a complaint of prohibited practice against UMass. A meeting, scheduled for Sept. 17, will take place to decide whether 300 staff members ought to have USA coverage. The administration claims that these staff members are "confidential and managerial" employees. If those titles are substantiated, the USA cannot claim them as members. The meeting continues the process begun with the issuance of the complaint.

☆ Housing

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

there were one hundred more students than his office had expected.

Knowlton, a dorm in the Northeast Residential Area complex, is presently being renovated, and will re-open Friday, according to Quarles. Women who had been assigned to Knowlton have been temporarily placed elsewhere on campus until the renovations are completed.

Moving the 155 women into Knowlton will leave 140 openings in dormitories in Northeaast and Sylvan Residential Areas, where the women are temporarily residing. These openings will be made available to unplaced students on Monday, September 8th, in order to allow enough time for Knowlton residents to move in, Quarles said.

Robert L. Campbell, Director of Residential Resource Management, said the transfer, which is being handled and payed for by his office, may present some problems. "It may be a little clumsy for a while," he said.

Presently, no one is being placed in triple rooms or housed in the Campus Center Hotel, according to Quarles. He said most of the "roomless" students probably have gone home until openings become available today.

Quarles admitted it was possible that housing simply may not be available to some students this semester "In that case all payments will be refunded in full," he said.

☆ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

they felt would be the best alternative.

Out of the seven possibilities, which Burke said were still open to variations, one was chosen unanimously by all groups as being the most viable. The option called for roofing of the courtyard and the subsequent relocation of the basic collection to the main level of the library. Also included will be the alterations of levels one and two to incorporate book stacks.

The Massachusetts State Legislature appropriated $2.5 million for "repair and renovations." Burke added the funds are not readily available for spending but will be when needed.

Burke added, construction is not scheduled for at least one year because the Task Force has not been quoted a firm price for the renovations. Another problem is all the consulting work relating to the exterior of the facility has yet to be completed, leaving in doubt the amount of money to be used to pay the consulting fees. The fees have already reached $100,000.

Although the estimated cost of the renovations has been projected at $1.73 million, Burke said they could not count on the figure staying unchanged over the course of the year.

In an attempt to find out campus opinion of the library system, the Faculty—Senate Library Committee will put a referendum question on the up—coming fall senate election. It will be directed to students in hopes of getting positive feed back to help correct the current situation of the library.

☆ Spring Concert

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

two—fold: dorm security and dorm policy.

"Security costs were seven times higher in '80 than in '79," she said. Seraphin estimated dorm security costs were approximately $14,000.

"The extent of dorm security that we were expected to pay for was an added burden that was not necessary," Frank Gironda, president of UPC said.

Seraphin also attributes the deficit to a dorm policy that was released two weeks before the concert. The policy that only 3500 guests were to be allowed in the dorms slowed ticket sales.

According to Madson, police and hospital reports show alcohol was another major problem with the spring concert. UPC agrees, stating that alcohol was one of the major problems, but they have definite plans to deal with it for all UPC concerts.

"No alcohol or containers of any type will be allowed in concerts, people will hand us their tickets and walk in empty Handed", Justin Griswold, press director for UPC said.

"We tried a picnic sort of atmosphere and it did not work," he said. "People did not co—operate, if they had, there would not have been any problems.

A large spring concert such as the one held last year is in jeopardy, Madson said. "I am hoping to come up with a spring activity for UMass students only."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Today's paper produced by:

Assistant Managing Editor — Jim Kane
Copy Editor — Rhonda King
Lay-out Technician — Abbe Bjorklund
Head Darkroom Technician — Chris Grewe
Composing room — Brenda Kuotin, Donna Levine, Pam Dissinger, Susi Segal and Joanne Lawrence

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Now—you will be there when we... RAISE THE TITANIC!
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G (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
THE SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
THE FINAL COUNTDOWN — MARTIN SHEEN, KIRK DOUGLAS, KATHARINE ROSS
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
An adult tail. Oh! Heavenly Dog
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE
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-DORM TROUBLES
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-WOMEN'S ISSUES
-RACISM
-ANTI SEMITISM
-HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

SCERA — rm 422 SU 545-0341
Student Center for Educ Research & Advocacy

NON-WORK STUDY, WORK STUDY INTERNSHIPS & INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAMS

Application deadline for fall positions is Friday, Sept. 12 at noon.
Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply.

Sports notices

Intramural football, cross country and ice hockey entries require health forms. For more information contact the IM office at 545-2693 or 545-3334.

Any woman interested in trying out for the varsity field hockey team should stop by head coach Pam Hixon's office in room 220 Boyden gym today.

Men's soccer candidates should report to coach Russ Kidd's office in Boyden gym today.

There will be a meeting for all men's golf candidates tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 Boyden. Call coach Ed Vlach at 545-2311 for more information.

Stockbridge soccer candidates should report to room 249 Boyden Monday, September 8 at 7 p.m. for a meeting. Those who are unable to attend should leave their name and campus address in room 222 Boyden.

There will be a UMass Ultimate Frisbee club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in the third floor lounge of Dickinson dorm. For further details contact Pete Holschuh at 546-6688.

There will be a meeting for all women's golf candidates Monday Sept. 8th at 7 p.m. in room 223 Boyden. For more information contact coach Jack Leaman at 222 Boyden, or call 545-2338.

There will be women's varsity and JV volleyball tryouts today and all week from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the NOPE courts. Those interested are invited to attend or call Elaine Marasco at 545-0038.

Women's soccer tryouts will be held every afternoon until September 9th from 4-6 p.m. on the NOPE soccer fields. For more information stop by coach Ken Banda's office at 225 Boyden.

Rugby practice starts today at 4:30 on the fields across from Boyden gym. Newcomers are welcome, absolutely no experience is necessary. Ruggers should be dressed to practice.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Collegian, stop by the office in room 113 in the Campus Center and ask for Jonathan or Donna.

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Featuring Warner Brothers Recording Artists
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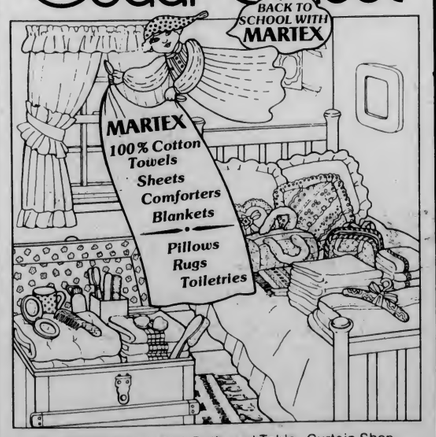

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Sports

Sports anyone?

Jonathan Hamilton

"But things are not the same it seems as in tender dreams... And in between what might have been and what has come to pass, a misbegotten guess and bits of broken glass..."
— — — James Taylor

Between Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, the US boycott of the Olympics, the Red Sox, the Slusher Four, JR Richard and John McEnroe's heroic defeat at Wimbledon, fans from all walks of life haven't had too much to cheer about this summer. Closer to home, UMass fans should have a few legitimate gripes as well. Certainly, football spectators might raise a curious eyebrow at this season's schedule which features an invasion of Alumni Stadium by the state of Delaware. Comparatively speaking then, this year's schedule is somewhat unimpressive. In other words, the Harvards, the Rutgers and the Armies are missing.

Secondly two fine athletes have had tough going and bad breaks recently. Sandro Vitiello appeared on his way to securing a spot as the Cincinnati place kicker only to find himself replaced by a free agent. Judy Strong, the talented and hard working field hockey star who made the US Olympic team had to, of course, sit out because of the boycott. Judy Strong, the talented and hard working field hockey star who made the US Olympic team had to, of course, sit out because of the boycott.

Finally and tragically came the news in June of the death of UMass basketball great Alex Eldridge of heart disease. His dazzling ball handling and playmaking used to make going to the Cage a sight for sore eyes.

But enough of this for now. Sports news also has its good moments along with its hilarious tales of sports journalism. Having recently been elected Co—sports editor of this dependable daily, and having earlier this summer held serious illusions of becoming the next Bud Collins (America's foremost tennis journalist and commentator) I travelled over to England to "cover" the matches at Wimbledon. I too wanted to sample the romantic, jet—set lives these affluent tennis superstars enjoy. After a quick jaunt to Paris, I was eagerly awaiting the Wimbledon "experience".

Little did I know that during the first week of matches it rained more than gasoline prices fluctuate. I happened to arrive just as one of many storm clouds passed by meaning I had only moments before the next shower approached. As it was the first day of the women's matches, I thought I would speak to Kathy Jordan, a promising young professional (who would eventually win the women's doubles with Anne Smith). Jordan knows an old friend of mine and having previously met her at the Avon Championships in Boston, I thought she would be quite impressed that I would come out of my way to speak with her. Wrong again, buffalo breath. Instead she thought I was bothering her and asked me not to speak with her along courtside. "Well exxccuuuuuuuuse me," I said and walked off just as another deluge soaked my Tretorns.

That night though (as the rest of the matches were cancelled that day) I was unexpectedly about to get my first interview. Searching for my flea bag hotel, I happened to pass the posh Gloucester Hotel enroute. As I walked I was passed by a young girl with the biggest set of (no fellas) white cowboy boots. It startled me enough to take noticed that it was Tracy Austin. To say the least I was flabbergasted and asked several innocuous questions as "How did your rain—interrupted match turn out?" and "Does the weather affect your concentration?" Her answers were "Fine" and "Not really"; not exactly the type of answers sports writers sink their teeth into.

And finally nothing could be more exciting and entertaining than watching Jimmy Connors as he performs on the tennis court. While his shotmaking is nearly flawless so too is his repertoire with a tennis raquet and balls. His use of his raquet as an erotic art form is unparalled, as is his placing of a tennis ball between his legs and reluctantly surrendering it to a ball boy. All in all it makes for an entertaining event—but sometimes NOT for the whole family. See you soon A.P.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the *Collegian* this fall should come to a staff meeting tomorrow at 7:30 at the *Collegian* offices in room 113 of the Campus Center. It will be at the sports desk, fall beats will be assigned.

Recreational facilities

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

EFFECTIVE: 4 SEPTEMBER TO 11 DECEMBER,1980

FACILITIES ARE PRIMARILY FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF. LIMITED USE IS PERMITTED BY SPOUSE/DEPENDENTS AND GUESTS. ALL participants MUST present VALIDATED identification when entering recreation areas. Copies of this schedule and further information may be obtained at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Bldg., 545-2693, Mon - Thur, 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM, Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM.
NOTE When facilities are not utilized for recreational activity, classes, Intramural competition or varsity practice is scheduled.

*NOTE: FAMILY SWIM IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL POSSESSING A VALID RECREATION ACTIVITY STICKER

BOYDEN POOL

CLOSED: NOVEMBER 27

LAP SWIM.....M - F	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
LAP SWIM.....M - F	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....M & W	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
FAMILY/OPEN*.....Friday	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
LAP SWIM.....Sat	12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....Sat	2:00 PM - 5:30 PM
OPEN SWIM.....Sunday	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM

CLOSED: SEPT. 19, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
SEPT. 20, 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
OCT. 3, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
OCT. 4, 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
NOV. 27

M,W,F.....	12:05 PM - 1:10 PM
M,W,F.....	2:15 PM - 9:30 PM
Tu, Thur.....	4:00 PM - 9:30 PM
Sat.....	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sun.....	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

EFFECTIVE: OCTOBER 27

M & W.....	2:15 PM - 5:30 PM
Tu & Thur.....	4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
Friday.....	2:15 PM - 9:30 PM

BOYDEN EQUIPMENT ROOM

Mon - Fri.....	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Saturday.....	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday.....	12:00 PM - 8:00 PM

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

CLOSED: OCT. 13, NOV. 11, NOV. 26-29

Mon - Fri.....	4:00 PM - 10:30 PM
Saturday.....	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

(75¢ a string/Free shoes with UMass I.D.

BOYDEN AUX. GYMNASIUM

CLOSED: NOV. 11, NOV. 27

Tues & Thurs.....	7:00 PM - 9:30 PM

BOYDEN WEIGHT/UNIVERSAL ROOM

CLOSED: NOV. 27

Mon - Fri.....	2:30 PM - 9:30 PM
Saturday.....	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday.....	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

BOYDEN RACQUETBALL/SQUASH COURTS

CLOSED: NOV. 27

M,W,F.....	12:05 PM - 9:30 PM
Tu, Thur.....	11:00 AM - 9:30 PM
Saturday.....	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday.....	12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

NOTE: Reservations may be made during the week, ONE DAY IN ADVANCE, IN PERSON, in 215 Boyden, M - Th, 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM Fri, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. COURTS ARE NOT RESERVED ON WEEKENDS. Playing time is 45 minutes, a court should open up every 15 minutes.

NOPE POOL

CLOSED: OCT. 11-13, NOV. 11, NOV. 26-30

THERAPEUTIC SWIM....M,T,Th,Fri	8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
THERAPEUTIC SWIM....Tu,Th	7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....Tu,Th	8:00 PM -10:00 PM
FAMILY/OPEN*.....Sat/Sun	12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....Sat/Sun	2:00 PM - 5:30 PM

*NOTE: FAMILY SWIM IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL POSSESSING A VALID RECREATION STICKER

NOPE GYMNASIUM

CLOSED: SEPT 19, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
also SEPT 20, 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Sept. 6, 27 OCT 3, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Oct. 5, 12, 30 OCT 4, 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Nov. 14, 15 OCT 25

Mon - Fri.....	8:30 PM - 10:00 PM
Sat/Sun.....	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

NOPE EQUIPMENT ROOM

Mon - Fri.....	7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
Sat/Sun.....	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

NOPE WEIGHT ROOM

CLOSED: OCT 11-13, NOV 11, NOV 26-30

Mon - Fri.....	8:00 AM - 9:30 PM
Sat/Sun.....	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

CURRY HICKS POOL

CLOSED: When Basketball Games Are Scheduled

OPEN SWIM.....Mon-Fri	11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
FAMILY/OPEN*.....Mon-Fri	4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

*NOTE: FAMILY SWIM IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL POSSESSING A VALID RECREATION STICKER

CURRY HICKS TRACK

CLOSED: When Basketball Games Are Scheduled

Mon - Fri.....	8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

RECREATIONAL FEES

Faculty & Staff, Graduate & Continuing Education Students may PURCHASE recreational stickers at Boyden TICKET OFFICE, Room 255, Mon - Fri, 8 AM - 12 PM, 1 PM - 4:30 PM. GUEST PASSES may be purchased by host members from the Boyden TICKET OFFICE, Mon - Fri, 8 AM - 12 PM, 1 PM - 4:30 PM; from Boyden/NOPE Building Supervisors, Fri., 5 PM - 10 PM; from Building Supervisors or at Equipment Issue Counters on Sat/Sun during recreation activity hours. Host member must show current recreational activity sticker before purchasing a GUEST PASS.

THIS SCHEDULE PUBLISHED BY: Intramural Office
Boyden Bldg., Room 215
545-2693

McEnroe, Jaeger advance to quarter finals

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Defending champion John McEnroe beat Pascal Portes of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the endurance test known as the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"Considering how hot it was, I played quite a few solid games," said McEnroe. "It was something like 120 degrees out there and you definitely feel it. You get careless sometimes because of the heat, but I didn't let that happen too much today."

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, was scheduled to play Bernie Mitton of South Africa in a night match.

McEnroe, who is seeded second, never was in any trouble against the 21-year-old Portes, getting a service break early in each set and then coasting.

"This was the best match I've played in the tournament," said McEnroe. "I've picked up my play with each match, and that's a good sign.

McEnroe next will face 10th-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslavakia. Lendl enjoyed a stunningly easy 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 fourth-round victory over seventh-seeded Harold Solomon.

"I did everything right," said the 20-year-old Lendl, who won Wimbledon junior title in 1978 and captured the Canadian Open earlier this month when Bjorn Borg defaulted in the finals.

In women's play eighth-seeded Andrea Jaeger moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia.

"At the beginning she was playing well, but I think she got tired in the second set," said Jaeger. "I started hitting the ball better and moving her around. If I see somebody getting tired, I usually pick up my game a little."

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were 14th-seeded Ivanna Madruga of Argentina and unseeded Barbara Hallquist. Madruga defeated Candy Reynolds 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, while Hallquist beat Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The women's quarterfinals will pit No. 1 seed Tracy Austin against No. 13 Pam Shriver, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd against Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, Jaeger against Madrugs and No. 9 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia against Hallquist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 3 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, September 4, 1980

Water crisis strikes UMass

By JIM KANE
Collegian Staff

A drastic reduction in the town's water supply yesterday left University Health Services and more than half the dormitories on campus with little or no running water. Town officials said they do not know when service will be restored.

Meanwhile, the Amherst Board of Selectmen declared a state of emergency Tuesday night banning the use of water for washing cars, irrigation, and other non essential purposes, said Chairman William C. Atkins.

Atkins said last night the state of emergency will allow Amherst to acquire water from Hadley, and the Metropolitan District Commission's Quabbin Resevoir.

Atkins said he did not know when service could be restored, adding, "It'll be tight until the first of October," when a new town well is expected to be completed. Construction of the well began after a similar water shortage occurred in September and October of 1978.

Officials from the Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill, and Central Residential areas reported either very low water pressure, or no water at all last night. University Health Services was without any running water beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Kathy Burbank, a nurse at the facility.

Barry Averill, executive director of health services, indicated that he would be seeking to acquire distilled water to alleviate the center's shortage.

Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said, "With the tremendous consumption that occured with the opening of the University, we can't maintain a high enough water level in the tanks on East Pleasant St."

Dean of Students William Field said the problem was not a lack of water but rather that town water pumps could not work fast enough to meet the demand, causing the pressure to drop.

He said the crisis would not affect classes today.

Field, who is also Town Moderator, called on students and town residents to do everything possible not to use water.

He said the town has had the problems for many years. "We've always been afraid that the students would return during a dry spell," he said.

Town officials said the high-rise towers in the Southwest Residential Area were not affected because they are on relatively lower ground than dormitories in Northeast,

'Don't use the water...if you need to take a shower make it short and sweet.'

Sylvan, and Orchard Hill and Central Residential Areas.

Early last night, Ziomek said he hoped to be ablé to partially replenish the water supply overnight, but at that time, only three dormitories were affected. He could not be reached for comment later in the evening when other dormitories began reporting problems.

As of yesterday afternoon, Ziomek said, the water level in the town's tanks had dropped to 20 feet below its normal level.

"The problem is, we can produce 4 million gallons in 24 hours, but that amount is being used in 12 hours," he said.

Ziomek called the situation "serious," and called upon students and residents alike to conserve any way they can.

"Don't use the water if you don't need to, and if you take a shower make it short and sweet," he said.

He said both the town police and water departments would be enforcing the emergency water use restrictions, but "conservation by students and residents would be the greatest help."

UMass Physical Plant Director George Norton said he had notified the Department of Environmental Health and Safety and the University Student Affairs Office, and advised affected students to use facilities in other buildings on campus.

Student Senate Coordinating Committee discusses SCERA reorganization. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Committee oks SCERA reorg

By TIM FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

After more than two hours of sometimes shouting debate the Student Senate Coordinating Committee last night voted to reorganize the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Under the reorganization, SCERA, a recognized student organization that examines many legislative and social issues, will be controlled by the Student Government Association president's office rather than the Student Senate.

This same reorganization proposal, except for one word change, was defeated at the coordinatng committee's meeting last week.

Linda Geary, committee chairperson, said it passed last night because the meeting was attended by a different set of committee members than last week's meeting.

Committee member Ronald Keefe said the reorganization of the $98,825 group will help SCERA coordinate its goals with other SGA components—such as RSO groups, Senate officers and the Economic Development Office.

But Geary, who voted against the reorganization proposal, said the night's events took place the way they did because "it was a power struggle so that some SGA officers could have control over SCERA."

Geary commented at one point during the meeting that "something is really undercurrent here. There's more of a problem in this organization (the coordinating committee) than there is in SCERA."

Housing shortage leaves many frustrated

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Correspondent

Frustrated and angry freshmen and sophomores without dormitory room assignments are expected to line the halls in the Whitmore Administration Building this morning as a tense on-campus housing shorting enters its third day.

Craig Sherwood, special assistant to the housing assignments coordinator, told roomless students yesterday the office was closing at 4 p.m., five hours earlier than scheduled, to allow the staff to spend the night counting available spaces.

He and other office staff members told students that because the housing office would begin assigning rooms on a first-come, first-served basis at 8:30 a.m. today, they should begin lining outside Whitmore at 5 a.m. this morning.

Many students who complained they had early morning classes were advised to show up as early as possible.

Housing office officials did not know the number of spaces open or the number of students who still needed housing.

Juniors and seniors who want on-campus housing will have to wait until tomorrow when rooms will again be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Freshmen and sophomores, who are required to live on campus, are given priority over upperclassmen who may choose to live off-campus.

Amherst Housing Authority member Kenneth Mosakowski said off-campus housing availability was "near zero percent."

This year is as low as I've seen it," he added.

Mosakowski said students who fail to find housing through the University will have an equally hard time on their own.

"They'll (the students) all have problems this fall," he said.

Library, FAC and Tilson repairs up for bid

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Several campus buildings are among dozens of state construction contract studies up for grabs this fall.

The state Designer Selection Board has given architects and engineers until Sept. 12 to apply for the contract studies. The studies include problems recently spotlighted by the state Corruption Committee.

The UMass facilities to be studied are the Tillson Farm Boiler Plant, the Fine Arts Center and the Library.

Some studies will investigate the possibility of recovering repair costs through lawsuits.

The multimillion dollar Tillson facility has been dormant since it was finished in the early 1970's due to improper construction. Among the suggestions regarding its' future are whether it should be sold for scrap, transferred to another location or be used for energy experiments.

Contracts concerning the Fine Arts Center are aimed at finding out how the leaks, cracks in the concrete and the crooked doors can be corrected in the facility.

Although the Board released the applications recently, the state legislature has already set aside $2.5 million in a capital outlay budget for repairs and renovations to the library in July. The haste in funding was because the Bureau of Building Construction has already spent close to $84,000 in consulting fees and recommendations for the crumbling brick facade.

Edward E. Simpson, of the UMass Planning Office, said the legislature appropriated the funds so quickly because they felt the library is an emergency situation. He added the contract for repairs is under the deferred maintenance budget, which requires repair contracts before any work can be started.

Repairs to the facade are expected to run close to $1.2 million. Simpson said that if there is enough left over from the $2.5 million figure, the University will go ahead and start on renovations to the interior.

"We are looking for a remedy that will allow students to use the building while it is under construction," Simpson said.

The construction on the library should start in the next nine to twelve months. Simpson said that they don't want to proceed when students are around, because of the amount of heavy construction equipment that will be moved in.

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, left, chats with Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang in Peking yesterday. The National People's Congress is expected to approve the resignation of Hua as premier next Wednesday and at the same time to name Zhao as his successor. Hua will retain his post as Communist Party Chairman. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish workers return to work

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — Victorious Silesian miners started returning to work yesterday and the Polish government announced it would impose new price controls to meet worker complaints about rising living costs.

The miners agreed to return to coal pits after winning concessions from Poland's beleaguered government in an agreement that signaled an end to the country's two-month wave of crippling strikes.

The government said the State Price Committee would take over fixing prices for meat and 46 other basic food, 55 consumer items such as shoes, toothpaste and televison sets, and rents and public transport fares.

An announcement in the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy and on televison did not spell out details of how the committee would set prices or what levels would be maintained.

The action appeared to be a step toward ending the practice of allowing major enterprises and service industries to raise prices for goods and services. It was seen as a move to fulfill government promises of economic reforms and to defuse worker complaints about rising living costs that had fueled the strike movement.

Police uncover drug ring

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — Police arrested nine people yesterday as an alleged drug smuggling ring tried to ship eight tons of marijuana off of Martha's Vineyard island aboard a state-run ferry, authorities said.

State police estimated that the marijuana had a street value of 98 million. They added that the investigation was continuing, and they expected more arrests and seizures.

Police said they watched through the night as smugglers transported the pot from a mother ship anchored off the island. The marijuana was first loaded into smaller boats, then taken ashore and put aboard vans.

Police finally moved in as the smugglers tried to drive the vans aboard the ferry destined for Woods Hole on Cape Cod.

James Sartori, a State Police spokesman, said the ring had operated earlier in Boothbay Harbor and Portland, Maine, but moved to Massachusetts last spring.

"We've had this particular group under surveillance since April," he said. "It began because the same organization was under observation by the Maine State Police on the Maine coast. For some reason, they relocated themselves in the Cape Cod and islands area."

Sartori said police seized four small boats, four vans and a sports car, and the Coast Guard was searching for the mother ship.

The nine arrested were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy.

They were identified as Richard S. Low Jr., 37, of Kennebunkport, Maine; Darlene Low, 33, of Edgartown, Mass.; Peter J. McCarthy, 37, of Kennebunkport; Roland W. Jacobson, 38, of Kennebunkport; Elizabeth W. Schmidt, 32, of Garrison, Md.; Norma L. Bilinsky, 41, of Saco, Maine; Mark W. Brewer of Kensington, N.H.; Anthony Roumeliotes, 29, of Haverhill, Mass., and Curland J.A. Wood of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Group to sell nuclear interests

Hartford, Conn. (AP) -- Federal regulators have approved United Illuminating Company's plan to sell part of its interest in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plants for about $46 million, a company executive said.

James Cobey Jr., UI executive vice presidents, said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission had authorized UI to sell 2.5 percent of its interest to Central Maine Power Co. and 1.06 percent to Montaup Electric Co. in Fall River, Mass.

UI had decided to sell part of its ownership in the plants because it could not continue to meet high financing costs for the Seabrook contruction program. The twin generators under construction at Seabrook have been the target of repeated anti-nuclear power demonstrations.

Cobey discussed the NRC approval Tuesday while testifying on a rate increase request before the state Division of Public Utility Control.

He said the Central Maine sale should be completed by late October at an estimated price of $34 million while an estimated $12 million would be received from Montaup if the sale is approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

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Pres. Carter attacks Reagan social security plan

(AP) — President Carter, campaigning yesterday in the heart of ethnic, blue-collar South Philadelphia, claimed that Ronald Reagan is bent on destroying the Social Security system and thus leaving millions of Americans destitute.

After touring a community center in the city's teeming Italian market on the third day of his general election campaign, Carter went to the predominantly black Zion Baptist Church to attack Reagan for once suggesting that Social Security should be voluntary. And the president suggested that election of the Republican nominee would end years of progress in the area of civil rights.

"The Republican candidate has suggested that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary," Carter told the church audience. "That would destroy the system. Millions of Americans who have worked hard all their lives, who paid in their share for years, would be destitute.

"Retired Americans have not volunteered for that kind of suffering, and we are not going to ask them to do it," the president said.

Researchers for the Carter re-election campaign supplied the president with the text of a speech that Reagan made on Oct. 27, 1964, in support of the presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater.

In that speech, Reagan, discussing Social Security, asked: "Can't we introduce voluntary features that would permit a citizen to do better on his own, to be excused upon presentation of evidence that he had made provisions for the non-earning years?"

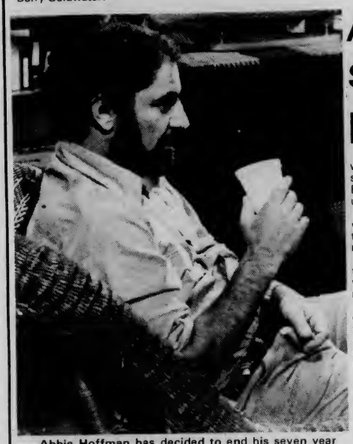
There was no immediate comment from the Reagan camp.

Meanwhile Ronald Reagan said yesterday President Carter has sacrificed America's reputation as a trustworthy ally and let "doubt and distrust" cloud U.S. relations with Israel.

The Republican presidential nominee said Carter policies have permitted the Soviet Union to make inroads in the Middle East which are "approaching a flashpoint," but added that he could peacefully blunt that thrust.

"Today we have fewer real allies, and among those we speak with diminished authority," he said."...Israel today is in grave danger, and so is freedom itself."

Reagan outlined his Middle East policy, expressed reservations about the Camp David accords and declared his support for an undivided, Israeli Jerusalem — hours after Carter announced that Egypt and Israel will resume peace negotiations within a few weeks.



Abbie Hoffman has decided to end his seven year run and will turn himself in to authorities. Hoffman was fleeing a charge of selling cocaine in 1973. The veteran of many 1960's radical protest relaxes with a drink during an interview with Barbara Walters yesterday. (ABC News via AP Laserphoto)

Abbie Hoffman surfaces; may plea bargain

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, weighing an end to six years as a fugitive, stayed out of sight yesterday after recording an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters near the U.S.-Canadian border in upstate New York.

A prosecutor here, where Hoffman faces a seven-year-old charge of selling cocaine, said the district attorney's office had no idea when Hoffman might surrender, but did not rule out sometime this week.

"When he wants to come in, we'll be waiting," said the prosecutor, who asked not to be identified. "We've waited six years, so there's no big problem with a few more days."

The ABC interview, along with publication this week of an autobiography, "Soon to be a Major Motion Picture," marks a return to the national media by the 43-year-old founder of the Youth International Party, the so-called Yippies of the 1960s counterculture movement.

Hoffman and six other antiwar demonstrators were tried on conspiracy and riot charges in the "Chicago Seven" trial in 1970. During that trial, the defendants and their attorneys were cited 200 times on contempt of court charges. Although Hoffman and four others were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to cause a riot, the charges were eventually dismissed in higher courts.

ABC said Walters had left New York with a camera crew on a charter flight Tuesday. "It was set up by Hoffman and she didn't know where it was going," an ABC spokesman said.

Egypt, Israel will resume talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Israel agreed yesterday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and prepare for a summit with the United States after the November U.S. presidential elections.

The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks in displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arabpopulated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

President Carter and his Middle East trouble-shooter, Sol Linowitz, announced the talks would resume.

Linowitz' announcement came after a 45-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting followed two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Aviv.

Sadat, who proposed such a summit after he suspended the talks over an Israeli law passed in late July that declared a united Jerusalem its eternal capital, had little to say about the agreement.

Begin called the development "very positive," adding: "We are satisfied."

The brief statement read by Linowitz here said:

"On behalf of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, I am authorized to make the following statement:

"First, both parties agreed that they are and remain firmly committed to the Camp David accords and process, and are convinced that they offer the only viable path towards comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Both are determined to see the process through to a successful conclusion regardless of temporary difficulties that may arise along the way.

"Second, the parties recognize that for negotiations to succeed, they must rest on firm foundations of mutual trust and friendship, and they undertake to strengthen that foundation in the coming weeks.

"Third, the parties agree to resume the autonomy negoiations at a mutually agreed date, and to consult regarding the preparations, timing and venue of a summit meeting."

At about the same time, Carter told labor leaders in Washington that the negotiations would resume in the next few weeks and that Egypt and Israel had agreed to hold another Mideast summit with him later this year.

Carter quoted the statement as saying the two Mideast leaders "are deeply committed to the Camp David peace process, they will recommence the negotiations for peace sometime within the next few weeks and they both approved a reconvening of the summit conference later on this year at an appropriate time that will be convenient for all of us."

Linowitz's statement did not, however, mention Israel's claims for Jerusalem. Sadat and other Egyptian leaders have maintained in the past that Israel must soften its Jerusalem position before Egypt would resume negotiating.

Part of the reason for the freeze in negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has been Israel's insistence that it continue to control Arab East Jerusalem.

Bellotti supports insurance hike

BOSTON (AP) — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti yesterday supported an increase of 9.3 percent in auto insurance rates next year — about one-third of the hike sought by the industry.

The companies have asked Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh for a 24.4 percent increase, estimated to produce $196 million in 1981. The advisory filing by Bellotti's office called for an overall increase of about $75 million.

Bellotti's statement referred to a "sharp reduction" in the proposed rate change and added:

"While recognizing the inflationary pressures affecting the auto industry in Massachusetts as well as the citizens of the commonwealth, the attorney general's filing points to the recent adoption of anti-theft legislation as well as improvements in the driving public's conservation efforts to challenge the industry's request for an increase of almost $200 million."

Sabbagh has scheduled hearings later in the month on the new rates.

The industry has appealed to the state Supreme Court for a boost in the $40 million, 5.7 percent, increase Sabbagh granted for this year, when the companies sought $146 million, or 21.3 percent.

ROADWORK:
Redesigning in Amherst to be finished in November

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Correspondent

For those who make frequent visits to the center of Amherst, the hassle of avoiding marker barrels, potholes, and construction equipment will be over by the end of November, according to James Cope, Amherst Town Planner.

Since early May, the construction firm of Manuel Peavo, from Rehobeth, Ma. has been working in the North Pleasant St. section of Amherst, redesigning seven intersections in order to alleviate the heavy flow of traffic in this area.

The project, Cope said, had been in the planning stages for 10 years, and is part of a federally-funded project known as TOPICS.

Another part of the work is the Amherst Community Accessibility Project. The construction, which begun in early May, consists of eliminating stairs and installing wheelchair ramps on sidewalks. The ACAP work is being done by Warner Bros. Construction Co. of Sunderland, Ma., Cope said, will allow handicapped people greater access to several downtown sections.

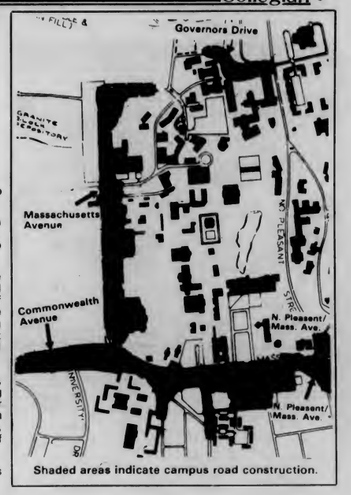
Another asset resulting from the TOPICS renovations will be an increase in parking spaces, which should translate into an increase in business, Cope said.

Because of the construction, however, there have been several accidents on North Pleasant Street in the last week. All of these have been minor accidents with no injuries to either motorists or pedestrians reported.

Within the next several years, more modifications will be made to accomodate an increase in bicycle travel. Cope said such modification could not be made this year because of contract limitations. Several narrow sports in the reconstruction have been criticized by local cyclists as being dangerous. Among the spots are two sections along East Pleasant Street in front of the Hampshire National Bank and one on North Pleasant Street by the turn-in.

The road work being done in downtown Amherst is, despite all appearances, separate from the road work being done on the University campus. Travelling from the lower section of University Drive, through the UMass campus, a motorist encounters an almost endless barrage of potholes, concrete pipes laying alongside the road and myriad of strange looking construction equipment.

The University road widening and handicapped access is not expected to be completed until early next year.



Shaded areas indicate campus road construction.

Potholes peeve pedestrians and drivers

Craig Hutchinson

By RUTH HAGBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The bumps and grinds of the road construction on campus and in Amherst have aggravated and confused bicyclists, motorists, and pedestrians as they navigate around police officers and large ruts.

The *Collegian* asked people what they thought of the roadwork. Officials do not expect it to be completed until early next year.

The general opinion was that the work causes inconveniences.

Abigail Randall, a University sophomore living in Mary Lyons said she was disgusted with the work in town. "I think they did a real nice job of screwing up traffic patterns," she said.

When questioned about the campus construction she mumbled something about the library and asked, "What else are they going to screw up?"

Craig Hutchinson, a business major from Brittany Manor, said "I think it's a waste of money. I've seen them do all these construction things here on campus and it doesn't do much good."

Campus Survey

Judy Rosenthal, stopped as she rode by the Student Union was among the irate bicyclists. Rosenthal, a graduate student in speech pathology from Puffton Village, said "It irritates me. It's dangerous, especially in town across from the bike shop."

Other bike riders had complaints about the lack of riding space, especially at the Newman Center intersection.

Another problem caused by the work was getting moved into Southwest. Amy Brooksbank, a sophomore from John Adams said "I wish they had done it over the summer. I don't like the fact that you can't cut down by Prince. It was a real drag moving in."

T.O. Wilkinson, dean of behavioral sciences, gave an Amherst resident's opinion.

"I find it hideously inconvenient," he said. "There simply is no good time to do it but I think they could have done it a little earlier than Sept. 1.

One can only hope that you wind up with something that works."

Some people haven't been bothered by the construction, however.

Bob Towa, a junior from Gorman said "It's necessary, I haven't found it inconvenient."

Ken Herd, a senior mechanical engineering student from Brittany Manor reasoned: "It's hard to appreciate it before it's finished, it may be worthwhile when it's done."

Josh Meyer, who transferred from the University of Vermont and now lives in John F. Kennedy in Southwest also believed it was necessary. "Things have to get worse before they get better," he said. But Meyer added that it wasn't very pleasant when he had gone running in all the dirt.

In a car, "It stinks. It's terrible, unbearable in some points" Cathy Nowaki from Puffton Village said.

Liz Barone, a junior art student, also from Puffton, said "I'm a UMass bus driver and I think it stinks. I know there will be accidents because of it."

Liz Barone

Ken Herd

Abigail Randall

Judy Rosenthal

T.O. Wilkinson

University seeks student activities director

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The search for a person to fill one of the hottest adminstrative seats in the University may be over soon, if the parties involved can agree on how things should be done.

The position of Student Activities Director, vacated since Paul Hamill left the job at the end of the 1979 school year, may be filled by the end of the semester, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

The director's position, which pays about $20,000 per year, has been the subject of much controversy in recent years. The head of the Recognized Student Organization office, the director, is responsible for setting procedure and controlling the expenditure of millions of dollars spent by the more than 400 student groups.

Student leaders, who say they should have more control over the operations of the RSO system have assailed the directors in recent years, charging them with being unresponsive to student needs. The former acting director, Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, received much criticism last year for his policies and the way he ran the office.

Daniels, whose term as acting director ended in August, has returned to his position as associate dean of students, after spending the summer studying at Harvard University. The former assistant director, David Bousquet, is serving as acting director until a new one is named.

The search for a new director, Madson said, is currently underway and the position may be filled by the end of this semester. But, as in the past, students and administrators cannot agree on how to conduct the search.

Al Wallace, Student Government Association treasurer and a member of the search committee, said the students and Madson differed on several issues, including who should chair the committee, whether students or administrators should be in the majority, and what the job description of the director would entail.

The request for a student committee chair was denied when Ellen Wolf, director of internships, was appointed to the position. The committee was then formed of four students and four administrators, in addition to Wolf, who does not have a vote.

But as for the job description, Wallace said, the two sides seem to be far apart. Both students and the administration drew up job descriptions, in the hope of reaching a compromise, but the two are very different.

"One looks like black, one looks like white," Wallace said. "They're two different job descriptions."

But Madson said yesterday that one job description has been completed and the final draft is expected to be delivered to student leaders sometime today. Certain student demands were included, mainly the provision that student evaluations be included in the yearly evaluation of the director's job performance.

Wallace said the evaluations by students are especially critical because the director's salary is paid from the Student Activities Trust Fund, collected each year from students and distributed by the Undergraduate Student Senate to the various student groups.

"We pay the salary but we don't have supervision, we want the supervision," he said.

Advertisements for the position are already being circulated in newspapers and magazines throughout the country and initial screening of all applicants is expected to begin shortly after the application deadline at the end of this month, Madson said. Final candidates would hopefully be identified within six to eight weeks and interviews would begin shortly after that, he said.

Madson also said the four administrative members of the committee should be named within a few days. The student members in addition to Wallace are SGA co-President Rich LaVoice, student senator Freeman Woodson and Nancy Serephin, administrative coordinator of the Union Program Council.

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Notices

A discussion on the current labor dispute between service and maintenance workers and management at the Amherst Nursing Home will be aired at 6 p.m. today on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The program is being presented as a special Labor Day feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for the broadcast will include a labor union organizer and members of the nursing home workers' negotiating committee.

Another segment of the 60-minute program will feature national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's 1980 Labor Day message.

SW 191C Work In America: Past and Present (3 credit) This course will provide a historical overview of the American labor movement and will attempt to relate those historical developments to the present. Inflation and Unemployment, their impact, causes and the possibilities for their resolution will be explored. Instructor: Kevin Sullivan. 7-10 pm Wed. Washington 12th floor lounge.

SW 190E Effects of Racism: A Cross Cultural Examination. A survey of the historical forms of racism that have been specific to Southern Africa and the United States. A comparative approach will unveil the dynamics of the problem of racism; the economic, social, and political factors that generate it and the sources of racist ideology that sustain it. Focus will be aimed at the consequences of the high cost of racism both in economic and human terms. Instructor: Mokubung Nkomo, 7-9:30 pm Tues. CRS (Moore House), 5-0472.

SW 190E Roots of Racism in the American Experience. General survey of racism, not only as it has traditionally affected Blacks, Native Americans, Hispanics, Asians, etc., but also the difficulties, prejudices, and bigotries that Italians, Jewish, Irish, Polish, and other ethnic groups have experienced in coming to America. Concommitant focuses on just what are the social, political, economic, psychological, and cultural foundations that unify and divide (what has been common and what has been distinct) these ethnic groups. Instructor: Steve Coons. 7-9:30 pm Wed. CRS (Moore House) 5-0472.

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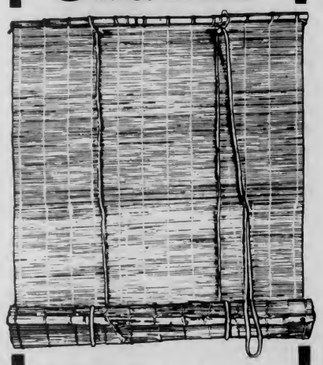

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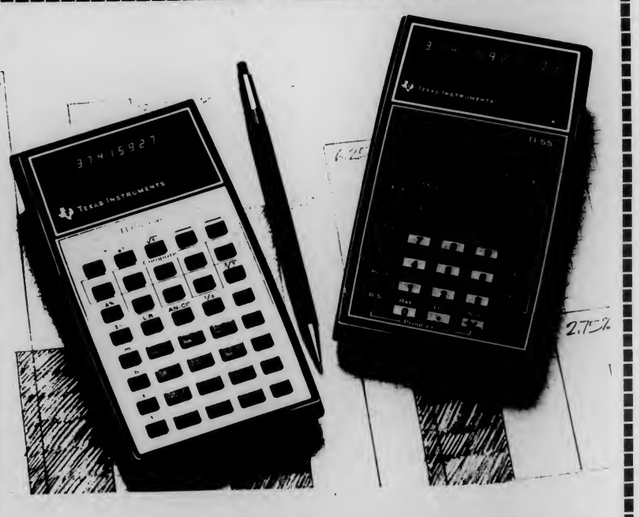

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Bob and Hal Towa relax after a hard day of classes while chatting with Ruth Hagberg near the new "Help Phone" located near Memorial Hall. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

'Help phones' installed to safeguard students

By JOSHUA FRANK
Collegian Correspondent

Those bright yellow "Help Phones" on campus are a network of five emergency telephones installed by the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety to provide a direct line to the UMass Police.

The phones along with improved on-campus lighting, are a response to widespread demand for a safer campus, said UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil.

The phones have been placed at five high crime areas of the campus: Lot 21 across from Southwest, the east side of Kennedy Tower, by Memorial Hall, Thatcher Drive behind Worcester Commons, and Lot 44 behing Sylvan.

O'Neil said the phones are an attempt to create "an environment conducive to studying."

"We don't want people walking around in fear of being attacked," he said.

In addition to the emergency phones, the University Police keep three lines open 24 hours. The rape emergency line is 5-2677, or K-COPS. The emergency number is 5-3111 and the main number is 5-2121. O'Neil said the rape line is answered by officers trained to handle "sensitive crimes."

The police also provide two pamphlets to students explaining theft and personal attack prevention, and the help phone system, O'Neil said.

'The phones, along with improved on-campus lighting are in response to widespread demand for a safer campus.'

O'Neil said the number of help phones may be increased if they are not abused.

"My main concern is vandalism. If it seems to be working it will be expanded although it's too early to say. We want to keep them working," he said.

The $2,100 purchase and installation costs were funded by the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Yearly maintenance will cost $1,500.

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Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee Williams) escorts Princess Lela (Carrie Fisher), Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew), and Han Solo (Harrison Ford) through the corridors of Cloud City, in a scene from 20th Century Fox's *The Empire Strikes Back*.

Empire Strikes Back A Continuing Saga

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

They say it could go on forever.

the original *Star Wars,* created by writer-director-producer George Lucas, has grossed over $400 million and is easily the largest-grossing film of all time.

Now we have *the empire Strikes Back:* same formula with the same stars along with newcomer to ghe saga, billy dee Williams. In fact, *Empire* has already established its credibility as the nearest box-office rival to its predecessor. The bottom line is—these guys got one "helluva" good thing going!

directed by Irvin Kershner and starring Williams, Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford, *the empire Strikes Back* is family fun and entertainment; a continuing saga, yet another glimpse into an infinitely-ambiguous and magical universe where the forces of good and evil are locked in a never-ending battle in search of truth and justice.

You have Princess leia (sweet, yet sardonic), Han solo (bold and dashingly handsome), Luke Skywalker (the true boy-hero, curiously brave), and Lando Calrissian (a con artist-type charmer), not to forget the pair of droids, R2D2 and C-3PO, and Chewbacca, a beast-like principle.

this cast is essentially caught up in a non-stop battle, the action being built upon all the lore thus far ingrained in the imaginations of millions of fans. We are dealing with a monumental enterprise, an unfolding drama which is devastating in its success.

but is it all worth the price of admission? *empire's* special effects alone are enough visual amusement to keep most anyone awake but the plot is not without its lulls. the imposing presence of the evil Darth Vader is used strikingly and most effectively as the foil for Luke skywalker, enhancing the young man's moral dilemmas and constant trepidation. but there is too much reliance on a faithful audience, that is, Kershner and executive producer Lucas are assuming that all of *Empire's* audience has seen *Star Wars,* that we will blindly accept whatever story they present us with, as long as they throw in enough laser fights, turtle tanks, and land battles with grotesque space monsters.

empire is fairly exciting throughout, but the excitement is not that of an intense nature—it is as harmless and coy as R2d2 himself.

Were it not for *Star Wars, Empire* would be a failure. Unfortunately, we'll probably be able to say that for another seven episodes, ast least, for that is how many more of these sci-fi yarns they plan to hit us with. the "Force" seems not to be with us, the moviegoers, but they, the producers.

At least this time.

Now playing at the Hampshire 4 cinemas.

Frustrated staff may take job action

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Correspondent

Union negotiators representing the 65 non-professional staff members of the Amherst Nursing Home have announced plans for a press conference today where it is expected that future job actions will be discussed.

Claiming that the contract negotiations have made "very little progress", Linda Edwards, union spokeswomen and member of the negotiating committee, would not rule out the possibility of a strike. "If this goes to strike, we need the students to know what is going on here and not scab," she said.

Staff members have worked without a contract for five months since their last contract expired May 8. The new contract will be in effect for two years.

Negotiators met for six hours Tuesday in an attempt to resolve the dispute. In the wake of this meeting, frustrated union members made plans for two hours of informational picketing to begin Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the Home, 150 University Drive.

Disagreement remains over wages, retractive pay, seniority clause terminology, and a controversial security provision clause.

Edwards stated that a number of UMass students are employed at the Home. She claims that although many students apply for employment, few remain for an extended period of time. She blames the high turnover rate on poor wages and unrewarding job duties, and claims that it "ultimately affects the health care of the patients."

Jay Presser, chief management negotiator and attorney in the Springfield law firm of Skoller, Abbott and Hayes, proposed what he termed "a substantial wage offer" at Tuesday's meeting.

Although the offer was neither accepted nor rejected by the union bargainers, Edwards described the wage offer as "really sad". She explained that the management proposal would increase wages 65 cents over the next two years. "This would barely keep pace with the minimum wage, and, in effect, would be no increase at all," she said.

Presser said that a major snag in negotiations has been the union's demand to retain a union security provision in the contract. A security provision requires that all employees be dues-paying members of the union.

This provision was first instituted in the last contract. Since then, Presser claims, the union membership voted to delete the clause in the new contract. This would give employees the option of whether or not to become union members.

But Edwards took issue with his claim, stating that "at no time did the union membership vote to curtail union representation." She said a vote was taken on whether to stop paying union dues to the Massachusetts District union organization. Later, when the staff members became represented by the New England District union organization, dues-paying was resumed because the union members felt they were getting better representation.

Arts Brief

Auditions for the Mount Holyoke production of Milan Stitt's "The Runner Stumbles" will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. All Five College students are invited to try out. Scripts will be provided.

••••••••••••

Martian Highway, a local favorite with a "Deadish" sound will play in the Hatch cafeteria in the Student Union Building tonight. Tomorrow night the new wave band The Paper Dolls will play at the Hatch. Admission for both concerts is $1.

Due to renovation of the Blue Wall, the Hatch is serving as the campus "Social Center" for a while.

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Campus Center board regains space for students

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Correspondent

The Campus Center Board of Governors regained student meeting space this summer in the Campus Center Complex and the Student Union Building after all the rooms were reserved for two conferences to be held this fall.

University Conference Services last spring booked all meeting rooms in the two buildings for a week in October and November leaving no space available for student organizations. Originally the conferences were not to be open to UMass students.

"We knew that students pay off the bond on the buildings with their student activities fee and students have the legal rights to use them," says Michael Jingozian, the Board's summer chairperson.

Through negotiations with Conference Services the Board managed to find locations on campus for the conferences that would not occupy space needed for student organizations. Jingozian said most of the conference workshops will now be open to UMass students. In the future the Board will review incoming conference plans and will attempt to keep space open for student organizations, he said.

In other summer action, the Board negotiated an exchange with the University administration for office space for the Lesbian Union. The union now has its office in Campus Center room 102, leaving its previous office on the ninth floor of the Campus Center open for Conference Services office expansion.

Jingozian said in early July the Campus Center Hotel provided the student rate of $13.50 nightly for students enrolled in summer school only and charged full-time fall and spring semester students the full rate of $20. At the request of the Board the policy was changed and all students were charged the discount rate.

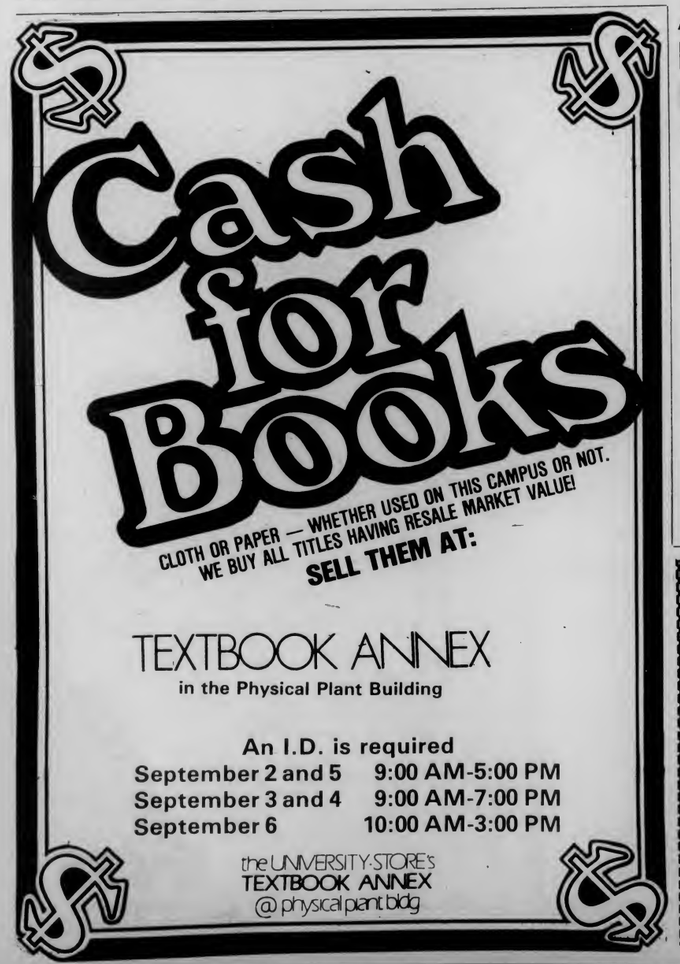
Also this summer the Board refined its plans for a closedait cable television network which should be completed by the beginning of October. The network will consist of four outlets located in the Student Union Lobby, the Hatch Lobby, the Cape Cod Lounge and the Student Union Ballroom. Video equipment and video workshops will be available for students.

Board projects in the works include: a Consumer Survey listing the locations of various stores and a price comparison of popular goods, a Used Book board to be installed across from the ride board in the Student Union Building where students can list b o o k s

or anything else they have to sell; and exhibits featuring "photographic exposes" of the University's building defects such as the Student Union roof and the Campus Center garage, Jingozian said.

The Board meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. on the eighth floor of the Campus Centrer. The meetings are open to all University students.

Linda Witt of the economics department helps a few of the many students who needed to add or drop classes yesterday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)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TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg

Aching feet, long, long lines, but no courses

By ANDREA GRUNE
Collegian Correspondent

They stood and sat and waited, but in many cases it was all in vain.

About 500 students yesterday waited in long lines in the lower level of the Campus Center to add or change economics courses, some waiting more than three hours.

Prof. Donald Katzner, who heads the economics department, said the waiting was due to the large number of students trying to get into economics courses and a lack of staff and funds to accomodate those needs.

Katzner said his department is unable to hire more teaching assistants and open new sections because it is not affordable.

"There are just not enough classes," Katzner said. He said seniors were given priority for classes to insure they will be able to graduate.

The lack of personnel handling the registration added to the problem, as two staff persons added, dropped and switched courses for hundreds of students all day.

Marie DeLuca said in campus center room 162 beginning at 9 a.m. yesterday registering students. She said the staff is just as frustrated as the students about the lack of funding and classes.

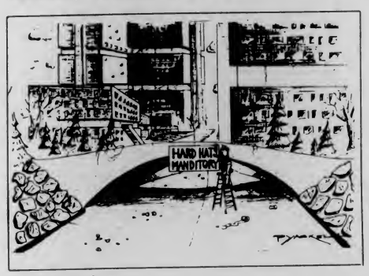
In addition to economics majors, there are business majors, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Adminstration majors, food and natural resource majors and many more who are required to take economics courses.

John Handwerger, a freshmen, said he was told to stand in line to the right of room 162, and after waiting there a half hour was told to move to another line. He spent over three hours waiting for a course which he said he needs to transfer into the business school.

"Continuing Education offers economics courses at night, and a lot of these people could take it then. There are no ing people that, though," she said.

Editorial/Opinion

For the past several years, Oliphant, Auth, MacNelly and other syndicated cartoonists have appeared in this editorial section. Interspersed with these cartoonists have been a number of student artists including Guidera, Maceda, Wallace and Yaskell. This semester new cartoonists are needed. Interested students are invited to submit art samples to Eric Janszen at the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center (under the concourse). Talent, enthusiasm and casual dress required.



MAKE CASH!!!
SEE THE WORLD GO ARMY!
LEARN A TRADE GO ARMY!
CONGRESS DECIDES WHO QUESTIONS
"Yeah, but, what I had in mind was some raping and plunder!"

Letter

Terror in Bolivia: Democratic republic to military

To the Editor:

On July 17, 1980 Bolivian military units under General Garcia Meza seized power in a coup d'etat, characterized by violence unprecedented in Bolivian history. Meza and his junta claim to be countering Communist subversion; clearly they seek to prevent the institution of Hernan Siles Zuazo as president. Siles would have been the first popularly elected president since the military intervened in 1964, with the sole exception of the caretaker government of Lidia Gueiler. The patent falsity of these charges of Communist subversion in Bolivia are demonstrated by the failure of Che Guevara to muster popular support a decade ago, the absence of civil violence in the intervening years, and the inability of the small, official Communist party to field a candidate in the June 80 elections.

Further considerations of the Meza junta may be the disclosure of links, if not the active participation, in production of and trafficking in cocaine. Bolivia is the primary source of cocaine sold in the United States. Prompted by evidence provided by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, Senator DeConcini, Democrat of Anzona, has requested an investigation by the Foreign Operations sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, of the allegations that increasing scrutiny of international narcotics traffic may have prompted the Bolivian generals to, 'cover their tracks.'

The actions of the Meza junta are reminiscent of General Pinochet's overthrow of the Allende government in Chile and General Videla's policies of officially sanctioned terror in Argentina. Both Videla and Pinochet have been outspoken in their praise and support of the Meza junta. Videla publically expressed his pleasure that Bolivia had joined the growing phalanx of totalitarian states in the 'Southern Cone,' of South America (New York Times 8/7/80). There is substantial evidence that Argentine intelligence agents played a major role in preparing and executing the coup, principally locating opposition figures prior to the coup and assisting in their apprehension during it (New York Times 8/1, 6, 10/80).

The Bolivian military are rounding up and imprisoning or murdering all opponents of the new order. All labor unions and political parties have been systematically destroyed. The leaders of the Socialist party and the principal labor unions, Marcelo Quiroga and Juan Lechin respectively, have disappeared and are assumed dead. All supporters of the Siles candidacy have been dismissed from their jobs. Clergy, both Protestant and Catholic, have been presecuted. A request for the whereabouts of 13 priests by the Vatican has gone unanswered. Five parishes and two convents have been invaded and ransacked. At least twenty Bolivian reporters as well as correspondents for CBS, Newsweek, and ABC have been detained, arrested, threatened, or expelled from the country. Mary Helen Spooner, a reporter for the prestigious London journals, The Economist and The Financial Times, was detained for a week and threatened with mutilation to compel her to reveal her sources. General Meza has consistently accused President Carter of being a communist sympathizer if not an outright communist.

While professionals have suffered under the new regime, their numbers are dwarfed by the suffering and death of campesinos and miners—the loci of opposition and armed resistance to the military. Most mining centers and other communities as well, are under seige by military forces, including Santa Ana, San Jose, Huanani, Siglo Veinta, Catavi, and the poorer sections of La Paz (the capitol), and Caracoles. Amnesty International reports (New York Times 8/22/80) that army units raided the town of Caracoles killing or abducting 900 of its inhabitants. The report noted that soldiers raped women and girls and beheaded many of the male captives. Warren Hoge, the New York Times reporter until recently in Bolivia, reported that the Meza regime is engaging in these acts as a policy of terrorizing the population into submission (New York Times 8/10/80).

The U.S. policy of commitment to democracy in the Western Hemisphere is being actively thwarted again by another totalitarian regime in Latin America. Americans should be actively concerned with this tragedy both for the junta policy of murder and terror and for the destruction of another democratic republic. Further, all should be wary of rabid anti-communist rhetoric and its propounders both at home and abroad, for they are responsible for a disproportionate share of terror and repression, be it in North, Central or South America. We urge concerned citizens to express their outrage and revulsion at the actions of the Meza regime by writing letters of protest to the Bolivian mission to the United Nations, or to the Bolivian Embassy to the U.S., or letters of support for the United States policy of "strong disapproval" to Secretary of State Muskie.

Libbet Crandon Crankshaw, Ph.D
University of Connecticut
D. Christopher Leonard
University of Massachusetts

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Reagan's run calculated

There's Ronald Reagan on the news in his cowboy gear about to mount his bold stallion for a morning gallop across the prairie. There he is at the press conference looking natty with his raven hair, pink cheeks, and Zuma Beach tan. My Goodness, that man can't be a day over 50!

They can't fool me. Grecian Formula 16 and Coppertone Insta-tan do not a young man make. My friend Arthur disagrees.

Bob Conte

"Ron is in terrific shape. I stood three feet away from him at the convention and I swear, he really looked great."

"I can't believe you actually went to that thing. Four days in Detroit. That's something you get sentenced to," I said.

"Hey, it didn't cost me a cent. The party paid for a bunch of us hip young Republicans to come in jeans and T-shirts and hang aroung the T.V. cameras so it wouldn't look like everybody wore grey suits and was old and wealthy-looking. That's the unfair stereotype that the party has had to endure since Ron became our superstar."

"Unfair? Come on, your party is loaded and you know it. And you are just a tad conservative, don't you think? Anti-ERA, anti-abortion, pro-nuke, you want to increase military expenditures drastically,..."

"What do you mean conservative? Didn't you see Marie Osmond at the convention in that skin-tight satin outfit? And Susan Anton with her chest hanging out of her dress? Gimme a break, buddy! The convention really helped broaden our appeal."

"Pun intended, I assume."

"Huh?"

"Nothing. You're right. It was foolish of me to label an entire party just on account of something as insignificant as its platform."

"Damn right! And you shouldn't make fun of Ron all the time. There's a lot more to him than you think. He's worked hard for a long time to get to where he is today."

Yeh, I suppose 96 years is a longtime..."

"That's 69!"

"What's the difference? I'm sorry, Arthur, I just cannot take the guy seriously. 69-year-old men are not supposed to look like game show hosts! I know there's got to be a face underneath all that make-up and wrinkle cream. I'd like to see it some time."

"No, that's really him. He's a very bubbly 69, you know. His kids have kept him young in a lot of ways."

"How?"

"Well, you know how Patty used to live with one of the Eagles? Ron and Nancy used to crash their parties all the time. In fact, for quite a while he was a regular around the California rock and roll scene. He said it reminded him of his maverick days as a young Hollywood actor."

"How do you know this?"

"It's common party knowledge. Of course, it was kept out of the papers. It would have been political suicide. Some of his escapades are unbelievable!"

"Like what?"

"Let's just say that Jerry Brown isn't the first California governor to fool around with Linda Ronstadt. Of course, she wasn't really too famous then, just two years out of high school..."

"Get out of here!"

"I'm not kidding. The musicians loved him. He'd throw these huge bashes at the governor's mansion and hire armed security guards to keep the press away. Best protected dope parties I ever heard of."

"Did Ron get high?"

"Of course. Sometimes they'd all mellow out and write songs together. "Hotel California" is actually just a metaphor for the governor's mansion. Ron thought it up himself. It's all in the song. Mirrors on the ceiling. Pink champagne on ice..."

"So how come he's such a political conservative?"

"He's not really. He knew long ago that the country would eventually slide back to the right—wimp out is his expression—so he just rode with the trend. He knows that 1980 is his last shot so he's really playing it to the hilt. Pretty darn convincing, isn't he? Old actors never die you know."

"Wow, that puts the man in a whole different light! Hey, maybe we'll see Linda Ronstadt in the White House after all!"

"Never can tell...."

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USPS 333-220

Bloodline sends out call for student donors

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Correspondent

The campus chapter of the Red Cross Blood Bank Program is staging a drive to counter an end-of-the-summer shortage of whole blood reserves.

"Western Massachusetts was almost out of type 'O' blood and low on everything else," said Ted Saulnier, head administrator of the Western Massachusetts Blood Bank.

Saulnier attributed the shortage to summer recess at area colleges. "Thirty percent of western Massachusetts blood comes from college and high school students," he said.

Ruth Bean, head nurse of the Western Massachusetts Blood Bank said holidays and summer vacations always present a problem for the blood bank. Even though the need for blood is sometimes greater during a holiday or vacation, donors tend to come in less frequently at those times, she said.

"Most people don't think about blood until they really need it, then they're glad it's there," Bean said.

Saulnier said the western Massachusetts blood bank needs 1,000 units of blood each week to maintain its quota. he said the program has a goal of 48,000 units this year.

Anyone in good health, 110 pounds or over, and between the ages of 18 and 65, or 17 with parental consent, is eligible to give blood. A donor may give every eight weeks, Bean said.

The UMass Bloodline will be operating three days a week for the rest of the school year. Anyone wishing to donate can find the Bloodline in Campus Center room 165 every Tuesday from 12 noon until 5 p.m. The Bloodline will also be set up at various dormitories throughout the semester.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

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Applications are available in New Africa House Room 217

Legislature may have to return soon

BOSTON (AP)—gov. Edward J. King, according to sources in his office, is ready to recall the Legislature the week of sept. 22 to act on constitutional amendments left dangling at adjournment in July.

King told reporters at an informal news conference wednesday that he anticipated any special session would be limited to the constitutional issues.

However, there was speculation that the Legislature might want to re-appropriate funds for a country employees' pay raise. King vetoed a smiliar bill which, he said, was flawed but favored the raises.

while King made no commitment, it was reported that his legal counsel, Neil L. Lynch, has advised him the constitution requires his intervention.

Gov. Christian A. herter twice called the Legislature into joint sessions on constitutional twice in 1956 without achieving final actions. the state Supreme Court, in an advisory ruling, held that the governor made a reasonable effort to comply with his constitutional responsibilities.

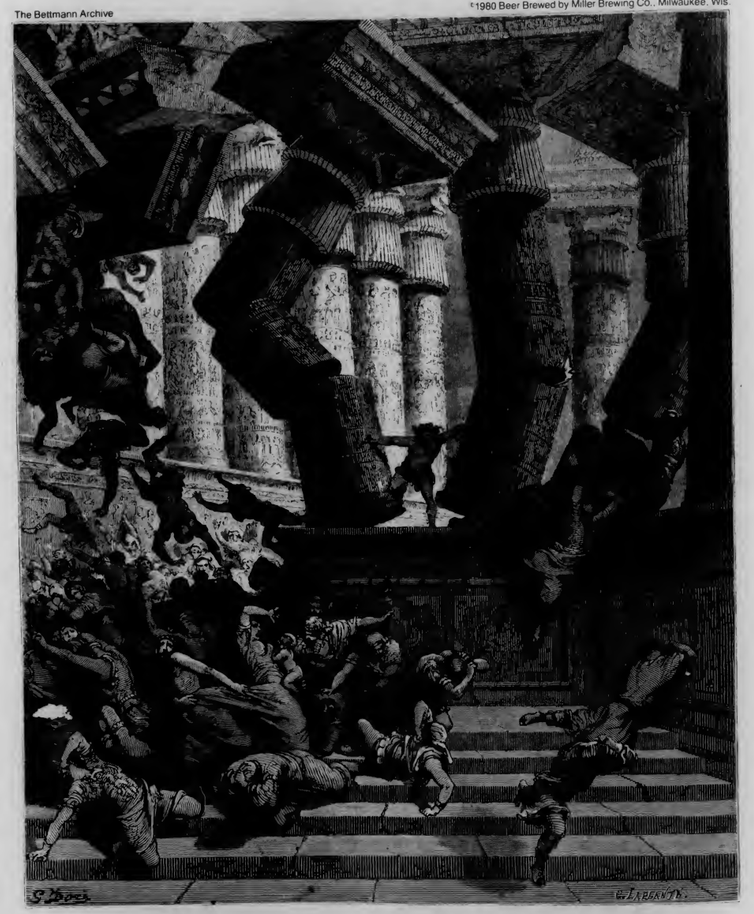
"We do not believe it was intended that an unseemly controversy should be carried on between the governor and the general court to the limits of futility, ' the court said. King said he had not yet met with the senate leaders on the issue, but promised an announcement promptly. an aide said the recall date was still tentative, although present sentiment favored the week after the Sept. 16 primary election.

Rep. William g. robinson of Melrose, the House republican leader, has contended for weeks that the Legislature is required to take final action on pending constitutional amendments. in past years, no protest was raised about incomplete action on constitutional amendments.

On the constitutional convention calendar when the Legislature quit for the year was the Proposition 2¼ initiative petition. it requires 50 affirmative votes, 25 percent, to qualify it for a second test before the next Legislature and possible ratification by the electorate in 1982.

The Bettmann Archive

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Miller time.

What makes Tech Hifi the best place to buy stereo?

Appliance stores and department stores are *not* the best places to buy quality stereo. You'll do much better at a stereo store.

The problem is, which stereo store? You're about to read why over 2 million music lovers have decided to buy from Tech Hifi.

It's OK to pick our brains. (We know our stereo).

The salespeople at Tech Hifi know what they're talking about. They work at Tech because they love stereo, not because they love selling.

Our people keep up with all the latest equipment, and can tell you the differences among the leading brands.

You get to play at Tech Hifi, not just look.

Some stereo stores have signs all over that tell you "Don't Touch The Merchandise".

At Tech Hifi our signs say "Come Play." We encourage you to spin knobs, push buttons, toss switches, and try out any of the components in our soundroom.

If you take enough time to play in a Tech Hifi soundroom, you'll get a good idea of which equipment sounds best in your price range.

The buying power of the 65 Tech Hifi stores.

The reason why no store has better prices than Tech Hifi is no dealer buys quality components in such a huge volume as the 65 Tech Hifi stores.

You'll find our prices are as good as anybody's, and often better on some brands.

You might expect to pay extra at Tech for all the extra things we offer. But you won't.

At Tech Hifi we back what you buy.

When you make any big investment like quality hifi, make sure you're getting sound guarantees.

Tech Hifi gives you guarantees most stores don't. And we'll give them to you in writing, right on your sales slip.

Our guarantees include a 7-day moneyback guarantee (no questions asked), 30-day price guarantee, 60-day defective exchange, 3-month full-credit swap (for *any* reason), and a 1-year loudspeaker trial.

Our guarantees are backed by the Tech Hifi Service Centers. If the equipment you buy from us ever needs service, we have trained professionals who will make things right. Fast.

Our back-to-school sale

This is a good time to buy at Tech Hifi, because we're having our annual back-to-school sale.

You'll find complete systems on sale right now for as little as $189, and lots of name-brand turntables, receivers, loudspeakers, and cassette decks are on sale as individual components.

Come in this week and listen to what your money can buy at Tech Hifi.

The best place to buy stereo.

This $189 system delivers good sound at a low price. The receiver is a TDC 1500 with T-Lock tuning that eliminates FM drift. The loudspeakers are compact, wide-range Studio Design 16's and the turntable is a multiple-play Collaro 1251 with a Philips cartridge.

mastercharge

tech hifi
Quality components at the right price.

VISA

Marshall's Plaza, Boston Rd. & Parker St., Springfield 782-5544
15 East Pleasant Street, Amherst 253-3100

Friday & Saturday
DISCO
Molson Golden Ale
12 oz. Bottles 75c
NO COVER CHARGE
Late Night Menu Served til Midnight
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

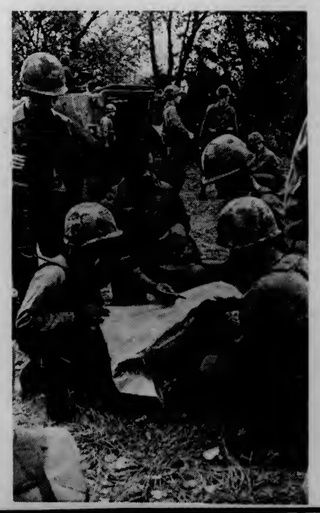
One-year-old Gregory Filippo of Amherst expresses amazement at the size of "Mactavish." (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Neptune's Traveling Road Show
WATERBED SALE
ONE DAY ONLY!
Saturday, September 6th 9:00 AM--5:00 PM
Amherst — Route 9 east-bound — Across from Zayres
("The Old Amherst Kitchen Design Building")
Save Up to 70%
on waterbeds, frames and accessories!
Waterbed mattresses starting at $19!
Limited Quantities —
Come Early for Best Selection!
Cash & Carry Only
neptune
The Waterbed Pioneers
West Springfield Chicopee

There's no place like downtown Amherst, Massachusetts.

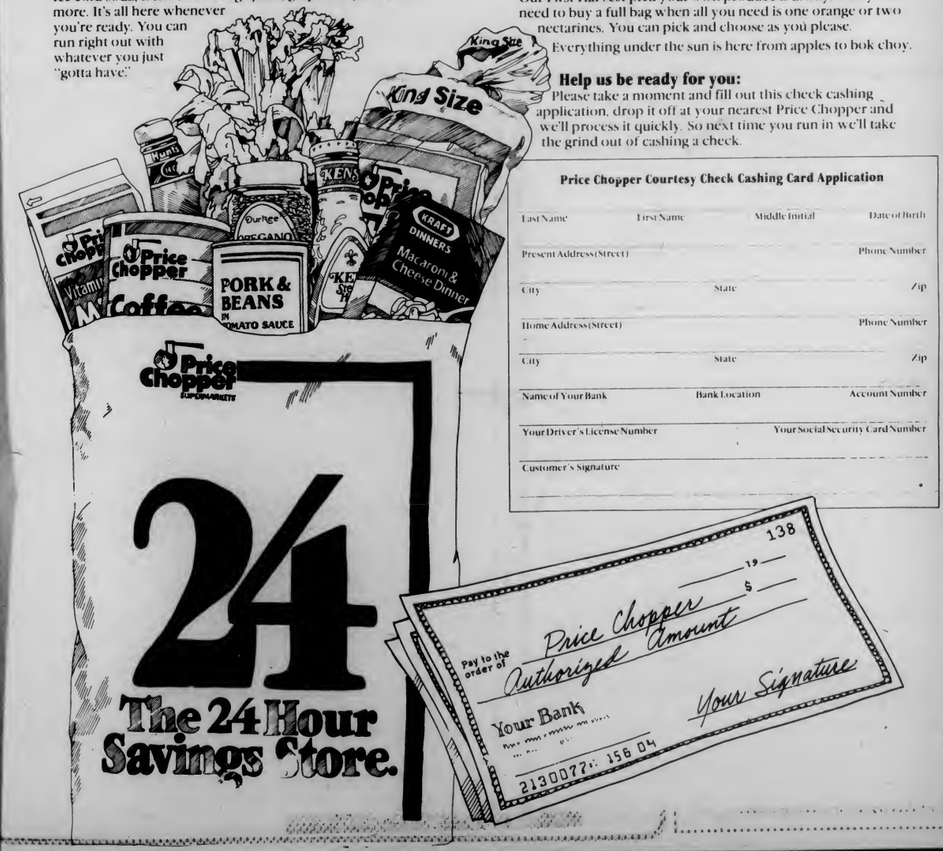
BLUE WALL
campus center
at u mass
Thursday, Sept. 4
The return of
MARTIAN HIGHWAY
$1.00 Cover
Friday, Sept. 5
New Wave
PAPER DOLLS
$1.00 Cover
Saturday, Sept. 6
FIRST RATE
$1.00 Cover
Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

What Do You Want From College?
Leadership Ability?
Add It To Your Schedule.



College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.
You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army, Reserves, or Army National Guard.
Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.
ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD
For More Information Contact
Cpt. Patrick Merryman
545-2321 or 545-2322

Price Chopper SUPERMARKETS
Welcome back to the grind.
Welcome back to the grind of books, papers, lectures, seminars, quizzes and long hours. And welcome back to Price Chopper, where 24 hours a day we're ready to handle all those little emergencies that manage to creep into the college grind.
24 The 24 hour Store
We're ready with 24 hour check cashing:
We'll cash your check for up to $30 over the amount of your order, with a current Price Chopper check cashing card.
We're ready with 24 hour thirst quenchers:
Ice cold soda, fresh cold orange juice, grapefruit juice and more. It's all here whenever you're ready. You can run right out with whatever you just "gotta have."
We're ready with 24 hour appetite satisfiers.
No matter what the hunger is, we can handle it – from fresh yogurt to imported cheese. And for big hungers we've got big deli heros ready to go whenever the feeling moves you.
We're ready with 24 hour "I just ran out of's."
Vitamins, razor blades, shampoo – whatever you just ran out of, we're here with all the little things you need.
We're ready with 24 hour "all naturals:"
Our First Harvest pick your own produce is always ready. No need to buy a full bag when all you need is one orange or two nectarines. You can pick and choose as you please.
Everything under the sun is here from apples to bok choy.
Help us be ready for you:
Please take a moment and fill out this check cashing application, drop it off at your nearest Price Chopper and we'll process it quickly. So next time you run in we'll take the grind out of cashing a check.
Price Chopper Courtesy Check Cashing Card Application
Last Name First Name Middle Initial Date of Birth
Present Address (Street) Phone Number
City State Zip
Home Address (Street) Phone Number
City State Zip
Name of Your Bank Bank Location Account Number
Your Driver's License Number Your Social Security Card Number
Customer's Signature



Parents may be forced to sell children

By AMPORN TANTUVANICH
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Almost every morning at 4:15, dozens of children get off a train at Bangkok's darkened railroad station, clutching the hands of their parents who have brought them here to sell them into slavery.

The parents, frightened like their children, come from poor farming areas in northeastern Thailand where the $100 they will receive for the children is a fortune. They have been told, and they tell their children, that their Bangkok employers will give them ice cream and take them to the zoo on Sundays.

Instead, the children find themselves working long hours month after month, without pay, under the absolute control of their employers. Abuse by employers is common. Wounds are treated with soap, herbal ointment, fishsauce and toothpaste. A day off on Sunday means a short stroll under the watchful eyes of owners.

Police said a 12-year-old girl who ran away from her employer told how the thread factory owners would kick or beat her and 13 other girls with sticks if they thought the girls were not working hard enough. "We did not have enough to eat and we had to sleep on the hard floor in a crowded room," police quoted her as saying.

This girl said she and the other girls worked in a hot, dark room, standing up 10 hours a day, six days a week, police reported. They said she told them she had never been allowed beyond the end of the alley behind the factory where she worked.

The U.N. Working Group on Slavery was told by a British social worker last month that thousands of Thai children are sold each year to the professionally operated market that supplies factories, brothels and massage parlors in Thailand with slave children.

The social worker's report claimed that as many as 500 children are sold each week in Bangkok's Hua Lampong railroad station between November and April, the dry season when the children are not needed on the farms.

Thai officials have denied some aspects of the report, but in discussing the child slavery problem they admitted, in effect, that there is little they can do about it.

They said the root cause of the problem — rural poverty — runs too deep to be controlled by rules and regulations. Often, they said, prosecution of sweatshop owners is defeated when the children insisted they must work because the family needed the money.

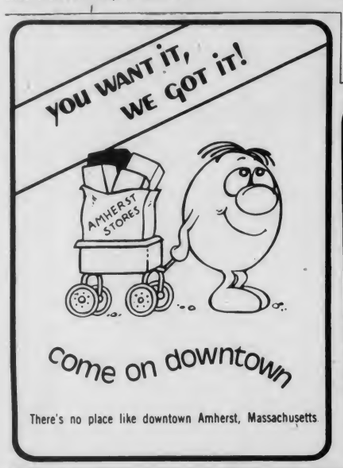
Under Thai law, children under 12 are not allowed to work. Those between 12 and 15 must receive permission from the Labor Department and can only be employed in "suitable" jobs. Those between 15 and 18 are allowed to work without permission but cannot be employed at night or at entertainment places.

Notice

Hillel, the UMass Jewish students organization, is offering many and varied courses this fall.

Courses offered are "Physical and Spiritual in Judaism," starting Sept. 8 on Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. in Herter 207, "Israel at the Crossroads" starting Tuesday Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Herter 205; "Job and the Problem of Evil: Other Wisdom Literature from the Bible" starting Sept. 8 at Echo Hill; "Hebrew for Beginners on Thursdays at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 4 in Herter 112; "Israeli Life through Hebrew" on Mondays at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 8 in Herter 106; Melodies of Shabbat and Other Jewish Holidays" starting Tuesday Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 112; and "Varieties of Jewish Identity" starting Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Herter 112.

Unless otherwise indicated, all are offered for one credit, and auditors are welcome. To register, bring an add-drop form to Hillel, Student Union 302 by Sept. 17. For more information, call 545-2526.



Thursday
OLDIES
with
GREG ADAMS
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

PHYSICS 119B 3 cr. E core
Instructor Marvin Kalkstein
No prerequisties Sched #572475 MW 4-5:15
Hasb. 124
ARMS POLICY
&
NATIONAL INSECURITY
MIRV, MX, Cruise Missles, Neutron Bomb, ASM, Civil Defense, SALT, Presidential Directive 59, Threat of Nuclear War

NATIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITY
A National & International
Job Magazine/Directory: with
A RESUME CIRCULATION SERVICE

We mail monthly to 20,000 companies, hospitals, health care services, educational institutions, and many others.

We will circulate your resume to companies we know can use your talents.

We guarantee interviews, or a complete refund.

Our fee $30.00, payable to the National Job Opportunity, money order or cashiers check, only.

Forward one copy of your resume, please.

405 Ortiz, N.E. (STE-2), Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108
505-256-7764

It is not too early to start that job search.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1863
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
cordially invites you to its
1980 OPENING CONVOCATION
September 4, 1980 at four o'clock
in Bowker Auditorium
CHANCELLOR HENRY KOFFLER
will speak on
"A SENSE OF OPPORTUNITIES, A TIME FOR DECISIONS"

Students ponder the age old question of whether a book is the right one for their class at the Textbook Annex yesterday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Arts

Do you feel inspired?

The *Collegian* Arts Department is looking for new and outlandish characters who like to express themselves and don't mind suffering the consequences of notoriety.

We will be holding our first meeting Wednesday, September 10 at 8 p.m. in Rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. Recruitment of new writers and interviewing for the paid position of Assistant Arts Editor will take place at that time. Interviews will also be held for the volunteer department editor positions in Books, Dance, Drama, Galleries, Film and Music.

Be there or be □!

JOIN THE *COLLEGIAN*

Child Care - Sign up to babysit Weekdays, Weekends and Evenings. After school care. Regular jobs available. Come by 219 Berkshire House sign applications located on bulletin board.

YOU GET A GOOD FEELING WHEN YOU DEAL WITH US!
Collegian Classifieds
Sub-let it, rent it, sell it, buy it, tell it. But most of all, DO IT in Collegian Classifieds

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
the UNIVERSITY STORE's
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg
We will be open the following hours for your shopping convenience.

Sept 2	Tues	9-5
Sept 3	Wed	9-9
Sept 4	Thurs-	9-9
Sept 5	Fri	9-5
Sept 6	Sat	10-3
Sept 8	Mon	9-7
Sept 9	Tues	9-7
Sept 10	Wed	9-5
Sept 11	Thurs	9-5
Sept 12	Fri	9-5

Remainder of the semester hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Bedspreads, Tapestries & Wall Hangings
SAVE $2.00 OFF SELECTED SPREADS
SALE ENDS SAT. SEPT. 13, 1980
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9:00
An excellent selection bedspreads from India —many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Volkswagon $500 549-0625

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in local sorority - call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

FOR SALE

Weight lifting belts all sizes, cheap, excellent quality call 256-6171

Guitar Matsuoka nylon string, like new, delicious sound HD case $180 call 584-4972 leave no.

ROLLING STONES, Garcia, Springsteen, Beatles and others on quality silkscreen tapestries limited quantities $15 each located in Campus Center or call 6-8581

Gibson Marauder (electric) with hard shell case $220 Dave 253-5219

HELP WANTED

Full and part time positions available for qualified sales people. Earn up to $300 per week. For more info call Colleg Promotional Associates at 665-4105

People's Market a student collective is accepting applications for new workers Sept 2-Sept 5 Applications and information available outside the market door SUB

Research Assistant for Humanities project. Work-study only. Good typing, good head required. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good pay, flexible hours. Call Mr. Donohue at 545-0498 or 253-9802

Tired of DC meals? Work in exchange for meals at a sorority. Call 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Childcare (5 ½, 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th. afternoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840 .

Student Auto Services is looking for W/S and non-W/S folks to work as mechanics and tool counter people. Also we need an accountant. Please apply in 403 Student Union before Sept 9

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Fall classes forming. 28 hours instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

PERSONALS

Practicum: Fall sem. Earn 3-6 credits working 1-5 afternoons per wk at after achool Day Care on campus. Grade K-6. Hrs. M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45 plus weekly staff mtg. THurs 12:45-2:15 For more info call Nancy Ross at 549-6170

The Book is Back! The Student Discount Coupon Book is bigger and better than ever before! Check out how you can save over $300!

The Collegian Women's Desk needs reporters to write about campus and area events of interest and benefit to University women. No previous experience necessary. If interested, please attend a meeting Thurs. night at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian office, C.C. 101. We will train you and help provide assignments.

ARE YOU READY TO PARTY? See tomorrow's ads for more info

Giant Tag Sale furniture, housewares, small appliances Sat Sept 6 9-3 rain date Sun 797 Main St. Amherst near SE Street stop on BR bus route

WElcome back JQA 3 and friends! We missed you. No joke! Have a great semester Buddies forever. Love, Annmarie and Jenn

Sorority needs housepeople to work in exchange for meals. Better than DC call 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Horsefeathers! Marx Bros. Thurs Nite! CCA 7, 9, 11, $1
Harpo and the Gang! CCA Thurs Nite! 7, 9, 11 $1
Marx Bros! Only area engagement! THurs Nite! 7, 9, 11, CCA $1
The Marx Bros! CCA 7, 9, 11 $1 Thurs

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted 2 people (no butts) to share large bedroom in Townehouse Apt A/C phone 549-4907

Female Roomate own rm in 2 bdrm apt $120 + /month on bus route 665-3240

SERVICES

Student Mover no load too small fair rates call 4-7 PM 584-1696 253-5545

VOCALISTS WANTED

Auditions for University Chorale! Wednesday Sept 6 3:30-4:30 Rm 277 FAC Thursday Sept 7 same time and Monday Sept 8 Rm 44 FAC, or see Dr DuBois Rm 277 FAC A rewarding and exciting,2 credit course. Men's voices especially encouraged. Come and audition.

WANTED

Women to play Ultimate Frisbee Please call Donna 546-5188

QR
Mr. K's Cocktail Bar & Lounge
Super Happy Hour
Thurs Sept 4 2-8 pm
Bottle of Beer Miller, Lite, Bud and Schlitz 49c
Bar Drinks 49c
VO, CC, Scotch 85c
First Rate—Motown Dance Band Thurs. Sept 4
Fri Sept 5
Martian Highway
"Back to School Costume Party"
Sat Sept 6
Shaboo Allstars
with Matt "Guitar" Murphy
from the Blue Bros Band
with special guest
Holligan
9:00 pm
Rt 9 Amherst/Hadley line call 253-9214
18-19 yr old no alcoholic beverage, proper ID required
Golf Driving Range open 9-9

POSTERS Rugs Bamboo
Fall Clothes Jewelry Gifts Blinds
Great Gifts - Great Prices Daily 10 am - 6 pm
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

MORE COUPONS! BIGGER VALUES!
Save $300
THE BOOK
This year's Student Discount Coupon Book is bigger and better than ever before! And every coupon is good for the entire year! Don't be left out buy yours now.

J. AUSTIN JEWELER
To welcome you back we're having a special sale this week only
14K S-link chain $25 ea
14K S-link bracelet $15 ea
31 So. Pleasant St. Amherst
253-3986

Tonight at
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St. AMHERST
75¢
MOLSON NIGHT

USED PAPERBACKS
Thousands of academic & popular paperbacks at low prices. One of the largest selections in New Englnad. Books on every subject.
Bring your book lists to
VALLEY BOOK SHOP
Carriage Shops
Downtown Amherst
549-6052
SPECIAL HOURS - Sept. 3, 10-6:30; Sept. 4, 10-6:30; Sept. 5, 10-8; Sept. 6, 10-5:30; Sept. 7, Closed; Sept. 8, 9 & 10, 10-6:30.
Regular Hours M-S 10-5:30, Fri. til 8:00

Campus Center Renovation Program

A comprehensive Master Plan has been developed during the past year by a committee to renovate the food services and retail services in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. Ruth, Shives and Williams, Inc. a local architectural firm with extensive food service and retail service experience was employed to create designs for the various areas which would be unique, functional and meeting the objectives of the Master Plan.

As classes resume, we find ourselves still in the construction phase for several projects. We apologize for any inconvenience relocating our services may cause you but we are sure you will be pleased with the new designs.

If you would be interested in viewing a model of the Top of the Campus Project or sample boards of the design plans for the other areas, we invite you to an exhibit which will be located on the Campus Center Concourse from 11:00 AM-1:00 PM Wednesday September 3 through Wednesday, September 5, 1980. (Excluding weekends)

BLUEWALL

OBJECTIVES:
* Design a multi-functional facility
* Create a comfortable dining environment
* Increase the seating capacity
* Improve the atmosphere for evening entertainment
* Eliminate the carpeting

SCHEDULED COMPLETION: FALL 1980
ALTERNATE SERVICE LOCATION: Cafeteria service for lunch will remain in the Bluewall, but evening beverage service will be located in the Hatch.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Restaurant
and
Lounge

OBJECTIVES:
* Design a sit-down bar
* Increase the intimacy of cocktail lounge
* Create an environment conducive to fine dining

SCHEDULED COMPLETION DATE: FALL 1980
ALTERNATE SERVICE LOCATION: The Lounge will be relocated to the 10th floor.

LOBBY SHOP in STUDENT UNION

OBJECTIVES:
* Make available items which are offered at store especially at times when the store is closed
* Increase service to the University community

SCHEDULED COMPLETION: Tentatively Dec. 1980
ALTERNATE SERVICE LOCATION: Counter service will remain in the lobby area.

HATCH CAFETERIA

OBJECTIVES:
* Provide new food service concepts to include: Salad Bar, Deli Sandwich operation Spaghetti Bar, Wine & Cheese Service Fast Food
* Provide these concepts in a pleasant atmosphere

SCHEDULED COMPLETION: Fall 1981
ALTERNATE SERVICE LOCATION: Since these plans are still in the design development stage, service will not be interupted.

Project Progress Review August 22, 1980

Job Status	Top of the Campus Bar & Lounge	Top of the Campus Restaurant	Blue Wall	Hatch	Lobby Shop
Program	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
Schematic Design					
Design Development					
Construction Documents					
Furnishing Selection					
UMass Review & Specifications			↓		↓
Advertisement for Bids			Not Yet Determined		Bids Due 22 Aug 80
Bid Negotiation					Award 15 Sept 80
Demolition	1 Sept	1 Sept	Complete 1 Sept		Complete 1 Oct 80
Construction	1 Sept - Dec 80				
Post Construction					
Acceptance					

I found it in the classifieds!

And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get **something for almost nothing?**

Collegian

classifieds get results!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

NOW THEN, AFTER ALL THE GUESTS HAVE ARRIVED, WE GIVE THEM A WHILE TO CHAT AND HAVE A DRINK.
THEN I'LL GET UP AND SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT MY YEARS WITH JOHN IN CONGRESS. AFTER THAT, WE'LL HAVE THE BRIEF AUCTION, FOLLOWED BY JOHN'S TALK. OKAY?
SOUNDS FINE TO ME.
THEN BEFORE WE ASK THEM FOR MUSH, I'LL SHOW THE GUESTS INTO THE DEN, LOCK THE DOOR, AND TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.
YOU FOUND A REAGAN MOVIE?
A DOUBLE FEATURE. I WANT THEM REALLY SCARED

Brain Damage by Evan Carlson

WELCOME, YOU FOOLS, TO MY LITTLE CHAMBER OF HORRORS. ENTER...
I'M REALLY GOING TO ENJOY FORCING MY TWISTED OPINIONS AND HUMOR DOWN YOUR THROATS!!!
AND YOU WILL LAUGH THAT IS AN ORDER DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
SIG HEIL!

Zoo Toons by John LaBelle

SO, WHAT LUCKY SCHOOL HAS THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING INVESTIGATED BY SUCH A FINE AGENT AS MYSELF?
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
U-MASS!!
DO YOU KNOW THE SCHOOL, AGENT WILSON?
OH MY GOD! I'M BEING SENT TO UMASS!!
OH...I GUESS YOU DO.

Space is available for comic strips. Drop off samples at the Collegian, *113 Campus Center. Deadline Sept. 10th. See Fran Basche for more information.*

casual wear for women & men • unique accessories • gifts

OPEN FRI. TIL 9:00

FACES

A Store-full of ideas

Gift Certificates Available

Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

DC MENU

Thursday

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

WANTED:

for the UMass Music Theater Guild's Fall Production of "On the Town"

1. Music Director

2. Costume Designer

3. Master Carpenter

All those interested in these positions, or would like to get experience in other technical positions in a major musical production, please send a note to:

Steven Rosenfeld, Producer
Theater Guild
RSO 213 S.U.B.
University of Mass. 01003

Sports roundup

Fidryich wins, 11-2

DETROIT (AP) — The crowd chanted, rose to its feet and called pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych back from the dugout Tuesday night. In response, the Detroit Tigers' right-hander tipped his hat and grinned broadly.

Fidrych was back—returning from two years of injuries and struggling in the minor leagues.

"It now seems like it never happened, like it went fast," Fidrych said after his 11-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night. "But, when it was happening, it seemed slow."

The victory came in the first game of a twi-night double-header. The Tigers also won the nightcap 6-1.

Fidrych, 1-2, allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked one while hurling his first complete game of the season. It was his first major league triumph since April 12, 1978, when he went the distance in beating the Texas Rangers 3-2 on a six-hitter at Arlington.

Martin makes peace with Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin said Wednesday that he had made his peace with George Steinbrenner and even had agreed to deletion of certain sections in his newly published autobiography termed offensive to the New York Yankee owner.

He denied that Steinbrenner had threatened a lawsuit of the so-called damaging matter.

"George is the greatest person in the world so long as you don't work for him," said the feisty rookie manager of the Oakland A's whose off-the-field pyrotechnics caused him twice to lose his job with the Yankees after blowing managerial posts at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas.

"There were some things I said about George in the book which I later found, upon reckening, that were not true. So I agreed to have them taken out of the book in the next edition."

The book, entitled "No. 1" and ghosted by Peter Golenbock, has already hit bestseller lists although it is a month away from the publication date. Orders in Oakland alone, according to the publisher, has reached the tens of thousands.

"This is a book dedicated to truth," Martin said at a news conference in New York, where the A's complete a three-game series Wednesday night. "Society needs a little bit of truth, but the truth hurts."

Among the so-called truths that Billy listed in the book were charges that Steinbrenner, during Martin's turbulent four-year tenure as Yankee manager, monitored phone calls and kept a file of his indiscretions as a possible weapon to use with the commissioner's office.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Today's paper produced by:

Assistant Managing Editor — Ellen Davis
Copy Editor — Sarah Schultz
Layout Technician — Rob Burbank
Composing Room — Mary Kinneavy, Pam Dissinger, Bill Thomas, Ria Koning, Joanne Lawrence, Carole Rosenberg, Bob Carr, and Grace North.

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Southwest Women's Center has WS and non-WS openings (9-17 hours/week) for (1) budget coordinator, (2) anti-racism coordinator, (3) education/outreach coordinator. Applications and job descriptions available at SWWC. Deadline Sept. 12. 545-0626. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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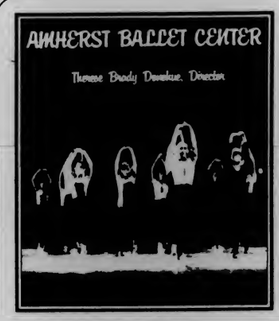

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Sports

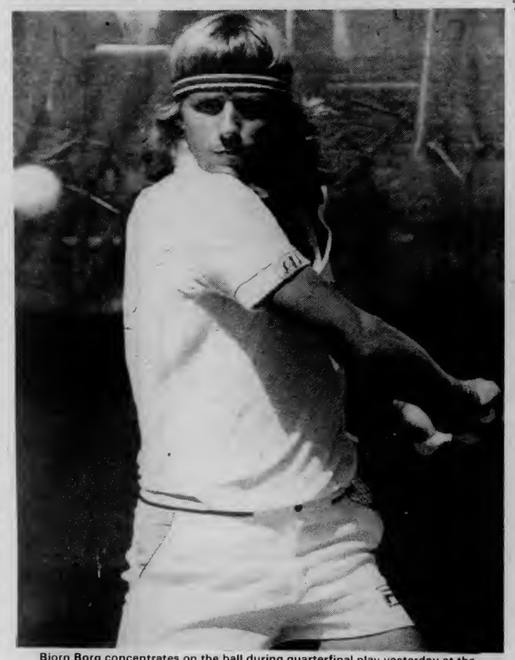
Borg defeats Tanner in 5 sets, advances to semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden kept his Grand Slam dreams alive and foiled Roscoe Tanner's bid for a repeat of last year's stunning upset by rallying in the final two sets and posting a 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, the No. 1 seed, trailed two sets to one and was down a service break in the fourth set before mounting his dramatic comeback and earning a berth in the semifinals against the winner of Wednesday night's match between Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Johan Kriek of South Africa.

In women's action, defending champion Tracy Austin advanced to the semifinals with a convincing 6-2, 6-3 victory over teen-age rival Pam Shriver, seeded 13th.

Austin, 17 and seeded first, dominated the match with her precise passing shots and delicate lobs. The 18-year-old Shriver, a finalist here two years ago and now on the comeback trail following a shoulder injury, tried to play serve and volley but did not do it well enough to threaten the steady Austin.



Bjorn Borg concentrates on the ball during quarterfinal play yesterday at the U.S. Open tennis championships. Borg defeated Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports notices

UMass Bicycle Club: Welcome back gang! There will be an introductory meeting Wed. Sept. 10 in C.C. rm. 905 at 7:30. Anyone interested in the club should attend.

There will be a meeting on Mon. Sept. 8 at 4:30 in 249 Boyden for all baseball candidates. Try outs will start Tuesday Sept. 9.

Volunteer CPR Instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8-hour courses will be offered this semester in North P.E. If interested in teaching for re-certification get information sheet from secretary in North P.E.

The first meeting of the hang gliding club will be held today at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 911. All of last year's members are urged to attend. Any new members please wait until next week. Clyde Bloedel 367-2158.

Intramural football, cross country and ice hockey entries require health forms. For more information contact the IM office at 545-2693 or 545-3334.

There will be a meeting for all men's golf candidates tonight at 7:30 in room 249 Boyden. Call coach Ed Vlach at 545-2311 for more information.

Stockbridge soccer candidates should report to room 249 Boyden Monday, September 8 at 7 p.m. for a meeting. Those who are unable to attend should leave their name and campus address in room 222 Boyden.

Anyone interested in the Ultimate Frisbee Club should attend tonight's meeting in the third floor lounge of Dickinson dorm. For further details contact Pete Holschuh at 546-6688.

There will be a meeting for all women's golf candidates Monday Sept. 8th at 7 p.m. in room 223 Boyden. For more information contact coach Jack Leaman at 222 Boyden or call 545-2338.

Women's varsity and JV volleyball try outs will be held all week from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the NOPE courts. Those interested are invited to attend or call Elaine Marasco at 545-0038.

Women's soccer tryouts will be held every afternoon until September 9th from 4-6 p.m. on the NOPE soccer fields. For more information stop by Coach Ken Banda's office at 225 Boyden.

Angels end Sox streak, 7-2

BOSTON — Rod Carew drove in three runs with a home run and a single, and Jason Thompson added a solo shot to back the four-hit pitching of Fred Martinez as the California Angels stopped the streaking Boston Red Sox 7-2 Wednesday night.

The victory snapped the Angels' three-game losing streak and halted the Red Sox winning streak at nine.

California took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Mike Torrez, 8-13, on Carew's third homer of the season. Rick Miller led off the game with a single and went to second on Carney Lansford's single. Miller was picked off by catcher Carlton Fisk before Carew homered to right field.

Martinez, 5-6, held Boston hitless for four innings.California gave him three more runs in the fifth on a single by Bobby Grich, a double by Larry Harlow and run-scoring singles by Lansford and Carew.

The Red Sox finally reached Martinez for two runs in the fifth on a single by Tony Perez and Dave Rader's second homer of the year. But the Angels got one run back when Thompson led off the sixth with his 17th homer.

Brian Downing scored the Angels' final run with a single in the eighth.

Meanwhile in the rest of the American League both the Orioles and the Yankees kept pace with one another as both posted victories.

Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer cracked RBI-singles and Steve Stone stopped Seattle on four hits Wednesday night as Baltimore defeated the Mariners 5-1.

Stone, 22-5, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season, beat Seattle for the third time this year and fifth in the last two. The crafty righthander recorded his 100th career victory and his 33rd in two years with the Orioles.

Tommy John scattered five hits to record his 19th victory of the season and Bucky Dent knocked in five runs with a double and a triple Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

John, 19-7, surrendered a home run to Mitchell Page in the second inning and gave up another run in the third on Rickey Henderson's sacrifice fly. Oakland tallied its final run in the sixth on Tony Armas' RBI single.

Campusbury Tales

Maureen Sullivan

Good morrow, salutations and a pleasant morning to ye congregation of this variable campus. Gather round thine wisps of steam from ye caffiene of Hatch, especially ye unknowing frosh, and I, with the help of mine companions of sport, shall regale, inform and entertain one and all with the tales of our journeys, humbly called:

THE CAMPUSBURY TALES

Sweet, steamy September, and on our way
To the shrine of St. Boyden one good day,
We venturers told each other a tale
As the mists of dawn began to unveil.
First to speak unto our wandering pack
Was the slender Man of Minutes QUARTERBACK.
Number ten he wore, and his name was Font;
He prayed his arm be better than his pont,
Though neither were bad, he needed care
So not to pace the lines before meeting Delaware.
Next spake a woman, dressed in kilt, who
HOCKEYED a ball and FIELDED it, too.
To St. Boyden she called for all to hear,
"Fourth place not again this coming year,
And also, blest Saint, pray that we rate
A golden chance to destroy Penn State."
Followed her was a confident lass
Who VOLLEYED well and could bump a pass
Just so, to her mates at the net,
For a crunching spike after a perfect set.
She boasted her team could be at least
"Become the best in the entire East."
Then spake Lord and Lady of the TRACK,
Ready for the Field of Cinder to attack.
Laying thine spikes beside the road, they said,
"We prayeth the road is smooth ahead,
St. Boyden, holy shrine who giveth us smile,
Could not ye help us break the four-minute mile?"
The Lord and Lady of the LINKS then came
And asked St. Boyden to improve their game.
The Lady then queried her startled friend,
"If he is to coach, shall I be a Lea-man?"
Whatho and Gadzooks! The next friends of sport
Were the Lord and Lady of the TENNIS court.
All they told to us they prayed not to throw
A fit of fury like Master J. McEnroe.
Next upon the procession appeared
The two of SOCCER, muddied and teared.
"Good are we both," said they, "and if thou do
"Playeth in rain, ye wouldst look like this too."
They asked the good saint to dust the home
As not to look shabby from whence they roam.
The JAYVEES then formed a line about
Two miles and then set out
To the shrine of St. Boyden to see
About certain ways to make ye varsity.
Lastly came a tired and lone wench
Who looked like she ventured from a trench.
She cursed St. Boyden, shook her fist and then
The SPORTSWRITER followed the procession again.
Away, away, for the season has begun;
Time for work and a little fun.
And when ye playeth on INTRAMURALS, look out for
Ye green and white Pinto with the broken front door.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Collegian, stop by the office in room 113 in the Campus Center.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Collegian this fall should come to a staff meeting tomorrow at 7:30 at the Collegian offices in room 113 of the Campus Center. Fall beats will be assigned.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that Alex Eldridge died of heart disease. The actual cause of death was a blood clot.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian ★★Special Edition★★
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 4 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, September 5, 1980

UMass runs dry

About 600 University students and staff remained in dormitories today following yesterday's mass evacuation of students from campus.

Students began leaving campus at noon yesterday after a water shortage forced Chancellor Henry Koffler to cancel classes through the weekend and shut down dormitories.

The remaining students represent, for the most part, exchange and foreign students who could not arrange to leave the campus after pipes ran dry in the severe water shortage.

Students who remain on campus will be provided water from tanks set up by the Army-National Guard in three on-campus locations.

In addition to National Guard support, Gov. Edward J. King yesterday announced six state agencies would assist. The crisis began Wednesday when Amherst selectmen declared a townwide water shortage emergency.

University officials last night could not provide exact figures on how many students had left the Amherst area, but Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs last night said 579 students were left in dormitories.

Public Affairs Director Daniel Melley last night said University administrators received phone calls from as far away as Enfield, Conn., offering to house students for the weekend. He said his office was compiling a list of homes.

While students were hastily leaving campus yesterday by thumb, bus, foot and car—campus officials were meeting to find a solution.

One of the chief concerns of Provost Loren Baritz at a meeting of faculty and staff yesterday morning was the safety of students remaining on campus. The lack of water represented a fire hazard, he said.

Yesterday afternoon, the pressure of water hydrants in the northeast section of campus (including the Sylvan and Northeast residential areas) was so low it would have been impossible to fight a fire in that area. Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty said yesterday the pressure in the system had dropped by half. Two 1,000 gallon water tankers were put on stand-by in case of an emergency in that area, Doherty said.

To discourage looting Associate Director of Public Safety Philip J. Cavanaugh said increased numbers of University police would patrol the campus, along with state police.

"We're going to have extremely high visibility with both foot and car patrols," he said. "Let's face it, kids left with only one bag in hand. We're going to have an extremely high visibility to discourage outsiders from ripping off the rooms."

On the lighter side, Chancellor Koffler last night said he opened his home—next to the infirmary—to students fleeing the dorms. He said he had no takers because he, too, had run out of water.

"We're beginning to get a little bit back now," Koffler said, "but we have been out since last night."

Koffler said he was notified on Aug. 7 of an impending shortage by town officials. He was advised to take conservation measures, but had not been told it would be this serious, he said.

University officials were first notified of the reason for the water shortage this morning.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward notified Provost Baritz at 6:30 yesterday morning that the cause of dry-ups in dormitories in all residential areas but Southwest was caused by a town problem.

Hayward said the University takes about half of the town's water supply during academic periods.

Hill Reservoir in Pelham. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

Town explains crisis

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst town officials were hoping a new well and conservation efforts would prevent a repeat of 1978's water shortage, Town Manager Louis Hayward said.

But a water shortage is here.

The well is not finished yet and July and August were abnormally dry months and water consumption is up.

"We are building a well that is almost complete," Hayward said. "We were hoping to bridge the time between now and its completion."

Amherst Town Planner James Cope is not sure that the well, which should be completed by Oct. 1, can prevent further shortages this fall.

"Usually new facilities have to be tested, and testing takes time," he said.

Caught with a demand for water that exceeds supply, Hayward's only defense for the shortage was a claim that it could not have been forseen. Increased consumption at UMass, he said, decreased the water supply leaving an insufficient pressure level.

Approximately 17 million gallons of water was used on campus between Monday and Thursday, said Chancellor Henry Koffler.

"We would have been able to deal with the supply situation," Hayward said. "But the pressure problem forced the issue."

Hayward said his office had planned to declare a "water supply emergency" Monday Sept. 8 if there was no rainfall this weekend. But instead he declared the emergency Wednesday and recommended to University officials that the school close.

Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said there was no way for his department to prevent the shortage even though the town's reservoir is not empty.

"Residents and students on campus were using water in great quantities and we were unable to fill our storage tanks fast enough," he said. "You can only push so much water into the system at one time."

He said the town has no plans to build additional storage tanks and his department is waiting also for completion of the town's new well to avoid further shortages.

Voluntary conservation was encouraged by town government as early as July, Hayward said. Now, with the declaration of an "emergency water supply", conservation is mandatory. There is a ban on water use for such things as irrigation and car washing.

UMass evacuates 12,000 in four hours

By KELLEY DOOLAN and
JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

The emergency water shortage that gave UMass students their first long weekend of the semester also gave 12,000 students living on campus the task of getting home.

While some hitchhiked, drove their own cars, or rode with others, many students had to rely on buses.

Joe Bercier, the night dispatcher for Peter Pan Bus Lines, said approximately 50-55 buses in total had been dispatched to the campus. The last emergency buses left between 5 and 6 p.m. Bercier said approximately 2,500 students were evacuated by the emergency buses.

University Director of Security, Gerald T. O'Neil, said the remainder of students left campus, stayed at friends houses, or "bummed rides" home.

Dan Melley, University director of public information, said students were asked to put signs stating their destination in their car windows for other students needing rides.

"The cooperation was fantastic", O'Neil said, "students were helping students going out."

A ticket to Boston cost students $8 and a ticket to Worcester was $5. People who could not pay for buses gave their student numbers and were told they would be billed later.

According to Peter Pan President Peter Picknelly, the company will "analyze the number of students that were transported to Worcester and Boston and we will provide that many buses necessary on Sunday to return them all to campus.

The 55 buses were dispatched to four locations on campus, including the horseshoe in Southwest, behind Van Meter, Sylvan, and at the Campus Center Circle. Tables, staffed by University Transit workers, were set up at Southwest, Van Meter, and Sylvan to sell bus tickets in addition to the ticket office in the Campus Center.

'It was a mad house. They were pushing and shoving.'

"When we pulled up with the buses at 1:30 there were mobs of people waiting", said Vincent Vullo an emergency ticket taker upon arriving in Southwest.

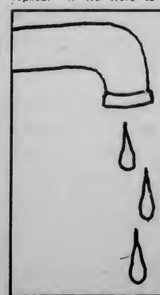
"It was a mad house. They were pushing and shoving."

"I have no idea what I'm going to do", said David Rosen, a freshman Geology major from Dickenson Dorm when faced with the dilemma of purchasing a ticket. "This doesn't give me a very good impression of the school. I don't want to pay for a bus to go back to New Jersey. I guess I'll try to go to the Grateful Dead concert in Providence tonight."

Amherst police said altough eight or nine extra traffic controllers were dispatched to handle the increased traffic, there were no accidents reported.

When asked about the possibility of a reimbursement for the bus tickets, Marabeth Clapp, Director of Administrative Services, replied: "If we were to consider reimbursements, we would have to include **all** students going everywhere, not only by bus, and that is not possible."

Members of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, Student Senate, and Legal Services were distributing leaflets to outgoing students that urged them to "please save all travel reciepts. It may turn out that you can be reimbursed for this expense."



More on the crisis

- **The campus mood, page 2.**
- **Minute by minute account, page 2.**
- **Hadley to supply water, page 3.**
- **Possible law suit? page 3.**
- **SGA plans response, page 4.**
- **Students react, page 4.**
- **Weather update, page 7.**

Today's lead story was compiled with the help of J. Adam Bailey, Jane DeVirgilio, Kelley Doolan, Mark Curelop, Ed Levine, James F. Mahoney, Carol Rosenberg and Robert E. Stein.

Students crowd the Campus Center bus ticket window to purchase tickets to go home due to the closing of school caused by the water shortage. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Mass evacuation, 'creepy'

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Many UMass students were distressed, elated or confused by the forced evacuation of the campus yesterday but most students, as usual, took the situation in stride.

Many students interviewed in the Southwest area during the height of the evacuation said they were looking forward to the extra day and a half off. Some freshmen, however, said they were disappointed at not being able to spend their first weekend in the dorms.

But for the veterans of various UMass woes, the "crisis" was just like any other problem at the University. Most off-campus students are staying in the area, and some said they will house their displaced friends and "party all weekend."

Confusion seemed to reign in the early hours of afternoon when many students were first informed of the situation. When this reporter began to approach students for their reaction at about 1 p.m. many didn't know what was going on.

"Really, you're kidding?" one freshman woman said, nearly dropping her books. Informed the situation was real, she rushed off, saying something about having to pack up most of what she owned.

Perhaps the most striking example of how quickly people responded to the evacuation order was observed in the Campus Center. By 2:30 p.m., when the place is usually packed full with people, the pinball arcade near the Hatch was nearly deserted, with only a few diehards left.

In the residential areas, students rushing from the dorms wit their belongings resembled an evacuation from a genuine disaster.

As one UMass bus driver told Collegian reporter Kelley Doolan, the whole scene was "creepy."

"It makes you think what it would be like in an evacuation if one of the nuclear power plants blew up," bus driver Debby Lyons observed.

Panic was avoided generally, except when a few students realized the buses to Boston and Worcester cost money.

"What the hell am I going to do?" asked one student from Boston. "I got no money. Where am I going to go?"

Happily, however, it was reported that students without money were allowed to board the buses.

Student Government Association Treasurer Al Wallace reported another tense situation when he was attacked by an irate student after Wallace had helped deliver the evacuation notices to one Southwest dorm. Luckily Wallace wasn't hurt, and the student was soon convinced to comply with the request to leave.

But most of all, UMass students, typically, were making the best of the situation.

"It's going to add a party atmosphere to this whole weekend," said Michael Snyder, 21, of Sharon. "I expect 10 to 15 people will be staying in my apartment and we'll be partying all weekend."

Minute by minute

The water shortage spread through the University of Massachusetts system like an underground fire, appearing first in Sylvan Residential Area and spreading through Orchard Hill, Central and Northeast Residential area dormitories.

By early Thursday morning, nearly every dormitory and some campus buildings were without running water.

Amherst town officials, finding the water levels in their reservoirs far below operating capacity, declared a water emergency Wednesday night, banning all non-essential usage.

The situation was not quite as surprising to town officials as it might have been; they feared the worst each fall when UMass students swarmed into the area.

Town Moderator William Field said, "We've always been afraid of this happening." Field is also the Umass Dean of Students.

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler met with University administrators Thursday morning and all gave the same dire pronouncement, "...A state of emergency exists at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

Their official announcement, released about 11:30 Thursday morning stated, "In the interest of public health and safety the Chancellor has cancelled all classes as of noon Thursday..."

Subscription rates

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Today's paper produced by:

Assistant Managing Editor — Ed Levine
Copy Editors — Eric Janszen, Rob Stein, Carol Rosenberg
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Composing Room — Mary Kinneavy, Pam Dissinger, and Joanne Lawrence.

Where the water should be

Atkins Reservoir

Hawley Reservoir

Intake Reservoir

(Photos by Chris Grewe)

Hadley water helps out

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

To alleviate the current water crisis, the town of Hadley will sell Amherst 200,000 gallons of water a day.

Water will be pumped into the Amherst water distribution system from Hadley via pipe connected to two fire hydrants on Roosevelt Street, one each on the Amherst and Hadley town lines, said Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek.

As well, wells on Bay State Road in South Amherst have been connected through overland pipes. Pipes were provided by the Civil Defense Corps free, said Amherst Board of Selectmen Chairman Atkins.

"We only pay for the labor and the moving," he said.

"The pipe should be laid Friday or at the latest Saturday," Atkins said.

An expected 300,000 to 500,000 gallons a day from wells on Bay State Road in South Amherst will be pumped into the water system.

The current amount of water in the Amherst reservoir is 4.54 million gallons.

"The additional water should raise us about 5 million gallons," Ziomek said.

The town of Amherst notified Hadley of the impending crisis two to three weeks ago, said Atkins.

As for the request, Hadley Board of Selectman Chairman Joseph Wanczyk said, "We granted Amherst's request in 12 hours. Hadley is more than happy to help Amherst," he said.

When asked if that would effect the Hadley farmers Ziomek responded, "If we affect the Hadley farmer, we'll shut the water off."

"The water system should be back to normal this weekend," he said because of the closing of the university and the reduction in local water consumption.

When the Lawrence Swamp is converted into another reservoir, an additional 1.6 million gallons a day will be available by October 1, Ziomek said.

LSO lawyers consider suit

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

In response to the emergency evacuation of dormitories, the Student Legal Services Office has begun investigation of several possibilities for legal action pertaining to the University Residence Hall Contract, according to managing attorney Chuck DiMare.

"After thorough investigation," said DiMare "the University may possibly be held liable for a breach of contract or because of negligence. The question here is whether the University feels they are responsible for the shortage."

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler first learned of the seriousness of the water shortage Wednesday night, but Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward had sent University officials a letter two weeks earlier, warning that a lack of rain and hot weather could produce water shorgages.

DiMare explained that the University may be found negligent if it is determined the administration "knew about a possible shortage" prior to the opening of school.

Under the clause of "Obligations of the University", the residence hall contract reads: *The University will furnish utilities to each residence hall...The University shall also provide prompt maintenance service in the event of mechanical difficulties or interruptions to any utility service which is under control and/or ownership of the University; and promptly seek such service in the event such difficulties or interruptions arise in facilities or equipment serving the University but not under University control. There will be no adjustment of housing fees because of the University's inability to restore service for a reasonable period of time. The University shall, within a reasonable time, exercise reasonable care to correct unsafe conditions in the residence halls.*

"However," DiMare said, "there are possible loopholes in the contract that may not result in liability for the university." One such loophole is the phrase stating there will be prompt maintenance service *"to any utility service which is under control and/or ownership of the University:."*

"The water is not completely under University control or is it owned by the University," DiMare said.

DiMare also said that a possibility for some restitution for students may exist since there is a clause in the contract entitled "Rent Rebates and Refunds" that states: *The student may apply for a rent rebate or termination of contract as a result of hardship in living condition and/or for a rent refund due to damage or loss of personal property caused by University negligence or wrongdoing."*

"There certainly has been hardship, in our opinion," said DiMare.

Yippie Hoffman surrenders ends seven-year chase

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman ended six years as a fugitive yesterday, eluding waiting reporters and photographers to surrender to the state narcotics prosecutor on a charge of selling cocaine. He was released without bail within a few hours.

Hoffman, a leader of the anti-war protest movement in the 1960s, had gotten maximum publicity out of the prelude to his surrender.

But shortly before 9 a.m., the graying, 43-year-old founder of the Yippies turned himself in at the state office building, entering through a side entrance. He was accompanied by his new wife, Johanna Lawrenson.

At the bail hearing, Criminal Court Judge William Milton told Hoffman that he had decided to release him without bail.

There was a scattering of applause. Hoffman turned to his friends and relatives among the 100 spectators, grinned and flashed a V-sign. He was then led out a side door, again evading reporters.

In requesting that no bail be set, Hoffman's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, noted that Hoffman had turned himself in voluntarily and said "the court cannot look lightly on such an act."

The prosecutor had asked Milton to set bail at $100,000 secured bond or $10,000 cash for Hoffman.

As a bail-jumper on a 1973 charge of peddling cocaine to undercover cops, Hoffman was run through the routine of being printed, mugged and booked before being taken before the judge. He had been free on $50,000 bail when he skipped out early in 1974 rather than face trial and possible life imprisonment if convicted.

Authorities maintained no special deal had been made in advance, but sources have said Hoffman would be allowed to plead to a reduced charge at a subsequent hearing. Hoffman did not enter a plea at Thursday's bail hearing.

Hoffman had gotten cold feet twice before in discusslons about surrendering and he was "a little nervous" about it yesterday too, said his brother, Jack, who met with reporters at the state building.

He hated his life on the run and longed to return to stir up campus activism again, Hoffman said in a forthcoming magazine article.

Hoffman lived most of his fugitive years as a free-lance writer and ecology activist in Fineview, N.Y., a tiny community in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River.

After laying low, the itch for the spotlight returned and he lead a protest movement under one of his assumed names, Barry Freed, testifying at a Senate hearing and granting newspaper and television interviews.

Draft registration betters Vietnam era signup figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the Vietnam-era sign-up, the head of the Selective Service system said yesterday.

Director Bernard Rostker said about 93 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July signup period. Comparable figures for 1973, he said, showed an 83 percent compliance.

The figures were immediately challenged by the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called for an independent audit of the registration forms.

Rostker had said earlier that he would agree to such ah audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Whether such an audit will be held, though, remains a decision for Congress.

Lynn suggested that release of the figures may have been aimed at influencing congressional consideration of appropriations for Selective Service, which got underway Thursday.

The initial two-week registration program was held in July for people born in 1960 and 1961.

With an estimated 3,880,000 young men eligible to sign up, Rostker said 3,593,187 cards had been turned in by August 22.

He conceded that some will have to be weeded out to eliminate false names, women and over-age people, but said a spot check had shown an error rate of only about 1 percent so far.

Rostker declined to characterize the success of the program to date, but did comment that he is "not unhappy" with it.

"Basically 19 and 20-year-olds are patriotic, law-abiding citizens who heeded the call of the President and Congress. The very great majority registered as required," said Rostker.

Registration of men born in 1962 will be held in January and after that youths will be expected to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine, but Rostker emphasized that he is "in the registration business, not the prosecution business."

Registrants should begin receiving confirmation forms in about two weeks, he said, and it will be at least 90 days before any prosecutions can be recommended to the Justice Department.

A one-in-700 sample of the cards returned indicated that 1.8 percent wrote "conscientious objector" or "registered under protest" on the cards, Rostker said.

RESPONSE:

High, dry and homeless, 'Where do we go?'

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Correspondent

It appeared to be the end of the semester. Or possibly the first day of spring vacation.

Students sitting with suitcases and backpacks by the roadside and in front of dorms, were waiting anxiously for friends or relatives to arrive. But yesterday was neither the last day of the semester nor the first day of spring vacation. It should have been the second day of classes but, by 3 p.m. the campus appeared as it does on a mid-summer's day -- quiet, and empty.

UMass is without water, and the students have been forced to go home until the problem is resolved.

"I'm really disappointed. I've just gotten all excited about being here and now I've got to turn around and go all the way back home again," said junior Nancy Kastle.

"I think it might be kind of fun to go home, spend a couple of days on the beach," said freshman Elsa McCann, from Marshfield.

The water problem, which began affecting the UMass dormitories Wednesday night, has been recurring in Amherst for several years. Many students said that because the situation has occured in recent years the administration, or town officials, should have been aware of the potential crisis.

"I feel this situation is just another example of the lack of coordination and planning between the powers that control the water supply in the Quabbin and elsewhere, and this University, with it's thousands of students," said Prof. Benjamin Ricci, instructor of physiology and exercise at UMass.

To the students and faculty suffering from yesterday's sudden loss of water, explanations of the water shortage was not nearly as important as the question of where those affected would stay. There was much confusion about this. With the only official word being that all dorms would be closed until Monday, many students were uncertain where

Kris Craig

they would spend the next four nights.

"I live in Andover, Mass. and I have no choice but to go home. I don't have any place to stay around here," said sophomore Hillary Park. Park was fortunate, he had a place to go. But there were hundreds left stranded, and at 4 p.m. there was still no word concerning their fate. A major concern voiced by many students with the option of jumping a bus for home was the plight of the students left temporarily homeless -- the foreign student, transfer student and students living too far away.

"What are they going to do with the students who can't make it home? We got one student from London here. What are they going to do with him?" asked sophomore Brad Scofield, of Thatcher Dormitory.

As in any crisis, the rumors were flying and one rumor was no more reliable than the next. "We heard they were going to stick all the students who couldn't get home in one dorm," siad Scofield.

The number of students waiting in line to buy tickets at the bus ticket office in the Campus Center have led one to believe that there wouldn't be enough students left to fill a dormitory. Several hundred students, standing with baggage in hand, were waiting patiently for their turn at the ticket window.

As the line moved slowly through the doors into and around the perimeter of the lobby, small packs and suitcases were being constantly adjusted to serve as temporary seats. It was obvious, by the amount of baggage each person was carrying, that no one expected to be gone for long.

"If it's all over by Monday I'll be back," said Diana Dunn, a sophomore from New Jersey. Several of her friends waiting in line with her agreed. They were anxious for the crisis to be resolved so they can return.

Despite the heat and being forced off campus for several days, the general mood of the students interviewed was remarkably high. People complained about having little guidance from the administration and being forced to pay transportation costs that they could not afford, and about other inconveniences which the students shared. A few were outraged at the UMass administration for failing to warn them. But most were hesitant to place the blame on any one person.

SGA leaders plan to push for compensation

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

While thousands of UMass students were struggling to leave campus yesterday afternoon, officials of the Student Government Association were advising those students to save their bus ticket receipts in the hope the University may offer refunds.

Al Wallace, SGA treasurer, said student leaders would be meeting soon with University and town officials to help determine what can be done for students who were put out of their dormitories. The University has a contract with the town to provide water, Wallace said, and apparently the town has violated the contract.

"Before we do anything, we've got to get the facts," Wallace said. "It's important that everyone has the facts and knows what is going on. The administration is taking the time to let students know what is going on."

SGA co-President Rich LaVoice said he was working on attempting to secure some type of refunds for housing and missed meals.

"If you're on the 19 meal plan, you're going to miss 9 meals," LaVoice said. "The housing contract may also have some provision to allow students to receive money back."

LaVoice also said he was suggesting to the administration that the add-drop period, the withdrawal period and the refund period by extended. He also said he was concerned about health codes, safety of student's belongings and checks of water purity.

SGA co-President Rich Moran said he was concerned about making students aware that there is a safety hazard as the result of the crisis.

"We are trying to get the word out that there is a fire and safety hazard. It's in the best interest of the students to vacate the University," Moran said.

Moran said the issue of compensation to students would probably not be discussed until next week, after the dangers have passed.

A leaflet, distributed by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to all students boarding buses for home, also urged students to save their receipts for possible refunds.

The release also asked students to attend next Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting to discuss possible rent rebates. The statement claimed the University may have violated students' housing contracts.

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an assistant Graphics Manager. If interested please pick up an application at the COLLEGIAN offices. (Paid position)

QR
Friday Nite
Martian Highway's
"Back to School
Costume Party"
Drink specials from 8-10:30
Cover $2
Sat. Sept. 6
SHABOO ALLSTARS
Featuring
Matt "Guitar" Murphy from the Blues Brothers Movie
Jack Scarangella - Blood Sweat & Tears
Charles Calmese - Steve Miller Band
From 9 until 2 AM $4 cover
Last appearance in the area before National Tour
with guest appearance of HOOLIGAN
Rt. 9 Amherst/Hadley line call 253-9214
18-19 yr old no alcoholic beverage proper ID required
Golf Driving Range open 9-9

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1863
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
cordially invites you to its
1980 OPENING CONVOCATION
September 9, 1980 at four o'clock
in Bowker Auditorium
CHANCELLOR HENRY KOFFLER
will speak on
"A SENSE OF OPPORTUNITIES, A TIME FOR DECISIONS"

A couple watches a campus pond swan take one of the only baths available on campus. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

Amherst Nursing Home workers to vote on possible job action

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Correspondent

The 60 non-professional staff workers of the Amherst Nursing Home will vote Sunday whether or not to strike for the right to retain union representation.

Richard Sanders, representative for the New England Health Care Employees Union and chief union negotiator in the five month old contract dispute, accused the nursing home negotiators of "trying to bust the union."

Betty Kravitz, owner of the home, would not comment.

"Their main objective in the negotiations is to get the union out of here," he said. He claims that management has refused to consider a union security provision in the new contract. This provison, which was in the last contract, makes union membership mandatory. By making the nursing home on "open shop," employees could decide on an individual basis whether or not to join the union.

If an open shop clause was written into the new contract, Sanders said, then equal wages and benefits would be paid to both union and non-union members.

"The only difference would be that union members would have to pay dues, while non-union members would not. This would encourage new employees to opt for non-union status, and the union would be busted," he said.

Although short term monetary gains may result for the employees, he claimed that in the long run employees would suffer without the sophisticated bargaining methods of union negotiators.

Informational picketing is planned for this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the nursing home parking lot on University Drive. Sanders appealed for student support: "The more people we have out here on the picket line in support of us, the less willing management will be to go through with a strike."

If management observes abundant support for union members' claims, then the adverse publicity of a strike, with its consequent interruption of health care services, would, he said, "be bad for business. When people think the Amherst Nursing Home is less stable, they will be less willing to send patients there."

"Management will find it easy to break the strike if students are willing to scab."

The strike vote seems imminent, Sanders said, claiming that 95 percent of the staff workers have voiced a willingness to strike.

But Sanders voiced a note of concern over possible consequences of a strike.

"Management will find it easy to break the strike if students are willing to scab," he said. "Many students need employment, and if they seek employment at the nursing home while we are striking then there will be no pressure for management to settle the contract dispute."

Federal mediators were needed to resume talks when they broke down on June 19. Although negotiations resumed on Aug. 20, Sanders said the "stall tactics" employed by management negotiators may have been employed to force a strike, thus making the picketers' jobs vulnerable to scabs.

In addition to the right to retain union representation, Sanders said that wage demands have contributed to the need for a strike vote. He said that management has "flatly refused" to negotiate a retroactive pay clause. The last two-year contract expired May 8. He is asking that the new contract pay increases be made retroactive to that date.

Also at issue is the wage itself. To date, management has offered union members a 26 percent increase over two years. But Sanders claims that "26 percent is the wrong way of looking at it.

"We got 80 cents over two years in our last contract," he said. "So far, management has offered 85 cents over two years on the new contract. That gives us only 5 cents for inflation."

The union is seeking $1.45 over two years.

King recalls reps

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King announced yesterday he was recalling the Massachusetts Legislature to act on a proposed property tax limit called Proposition 2 1/2, which he does not favor, and other constitutional issues.

It was the first time a Massachusetts governor moved to bring legislators back into a joint constitutional convention.

King said he would limit the session to unfinished constitutional questions, dashing hopes of county employees that he would back a re-appropriation of funds to give them raises.

King said he will ask the Executive Council to approve the recall Wednesday. Although some items on the pending constitutional agenda deal with abolishing the council, King said he was confident that his request would be honored.

The selected date is two days after the primary election, a few days earlier than King's aides had expected the recall. Three pending items on the agenda have been approved by one Legislature and if re-approved could qualify for ratification votes in November.

These include adding a House seat for Nantucket and Dukes counties; changing legislative procedure for making new laws effective earlier; and a measure related to highway beautification.

Because of ballot printing problems, it was not certain that any of these three, if they clear their hurdles, would make the ballot.

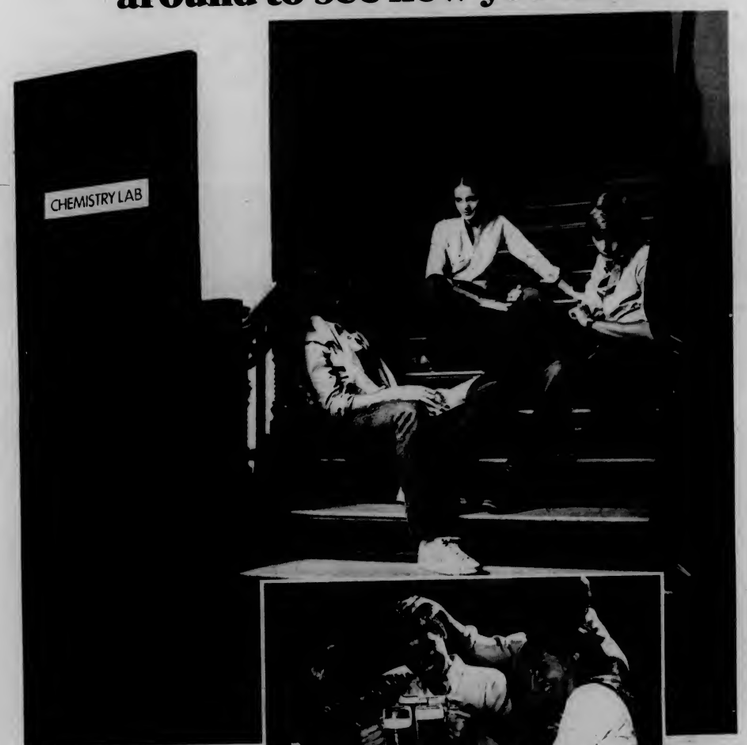
His prepared statement acknowledged a constitutional provision that requires the governor to call joint sessions of the Legislature when there has not been final action on a constitutional amendment.

The Legislature adjourned in early July without completing action on several pending constitutional amendments, including the Proposition 2 1/2.

"A great deal of the public is interested in controlling taxes," King said. "I am, too."

Proposition 2 1/2 already is on the November ballot in the form of a proposed state law arising from an initiative petition.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

©1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee Wisconsin

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

I SUPPOSE I SHOULD ORDER SOME SCOTCH, TOO. WE'RE A LITTLE LOW.
I THOUGHT ANDERSON SUPPORTERS ONLY LIKED WHITE WINE.
NOW, DICK, LET'S NOT BE UNPLEASANT. YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME TO THE PARTY IF YOU DON'T WANT.
I HAVE NO INTENTION OF COMING. I WON'T DRINK TO A MAN WHO BETRAYED HIS OWN PARTY!
IMAGINE LEAVING THE GOP! AFTER ALL IT'S DONE FOR HIM. WHY, THAT'S LIKE RENOUNCING YOUR OLD SCHOOL TIES OR RESIGNING FROM YOUR FAVORITE MEN'S CLUB!
I THINK THAT WAS THE IDEA, DEAR.
WELL, IT JUST ISN'T DONE. HE SHOULD HAVE STUCK IT OUT.

"BRAIN DAMAGE" by Evan Carlson

WELL, HERE YOU FRESHMEN ARE, AWAY FROM HOME AT THIS GIGANTIC UNIVERSITY. GEE, IT MUST REALLY SEEM SCARY!
WELL I'M HERE TO PUT YOUR FEARS TO REST...
CARLSON '81
LISTEN UP, ALL YOU FRESHMEN GIRLS (ESPECIALLY BLONDES) IF YOU NEED CONSOLING OR COMFORTING OF ANY KIND, BY ALL MEANS COME SEE ME!
YES, I'M HERE NIGHT AND DAY (PREFERABLY NIGHT) AND BETWEEN US, WE CAN GET THE PROBLEM STRAIGHT!

ZOO TOONS by John LaBelle

YOU KNOW, I WONDER IF WHAT THE C.I.A. IS DOING IS RIGHT? AFTER ALL, I'LL BE SPYING ON OUR OWN CITIZENS, STUDENTS WHO HAVE DONE NOTHING WRONG!
WHAT?!
IT'S WRONG FOR THE C.I.A. TO SEND ME, AGENT PETER WILSON, TO U-MASS., WHAT ABOUT THE STUDENT'S PRIVACY, AND THEIR RIGHTS?!!
AGENT WILSON! WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?!!
AH, SORRY SIR, I...I LOST MY HEAD FOR A MINUTE.
HMMM, DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN. THE NEXT TIME IT'LL COST YOUR FILE!

I found it in the classifieds!

And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get **something for almost nothing?**

Collegian classifieds get results!

Space is available for comic strips. Drop off samples at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. Deadline Sept. 10th. See Fran Basche for more information.

The rusty nail Inn

tonight: Loose Caboose

Sat. Sept. 6

THE AVERAGE WHITE BAND

Rt. 47 Sunderland, Ma

665-4937

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Volswagon $500 549-0625

1973 Toyota Corona 4 dr AM/FM cassette $450 or BO call 584-6406

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in local sorority - call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

FOR SALE

Weight lifting belts all sizes, cheap, excellent quality call 256-6171

Guitar Matsuoka nylon string, like new, delicious sound Hd case $180 call 584-4972

ROLLING STONES Garcia, Springsteen, Beatles and others on quality silkscreen tapestries limited quantities $15 each located in Campus Center or call 6-8581

Gibson Marauder (electric) with hard shell case $220 Dave 253-5219

Classic Waterbed king size used 4 months 180.00 Tom 253-7871

Buy used text for less I am selling books now being used in beginning Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370; Nutrition 230; Chem 111; Fieser Molecular Model research kit call Brenda 549-6520

Color TV 19 inch Zenith $125 CB antenna $15 549-5929

FOUND

Man's Watch found during Spring Exams in Student Union call 1-532-4987 after 6 pm

HELP WANTED

Full and part time positions available for qualified sales people. Earn up to $300 per week. For more info call College Promotional Associates at 665-4105

People's Market a student collective is accepting applications for new workers Sept 2-Sept 5 Applications and information availabale outside the market door SUB

Research Assistant for Humanities project. Work-study only. Good typing, good head required. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good pay, flexible hours. Call Mr. Donohue at 545-0498 or 253-9802

Childcare (5½, 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afternoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Student Auto Services is looking for W/S and non-W/S folks to work as mechanics and tool counter people. Also we need an accountant. Please apply in 403 Student Union before Sept 9

Work study position available at Southwest Craft Center, interviews Sept 8, 9, 10 7:00 pm at Crafts Center, Hampden Dining Commons

Child care workers needed work study Tues and Thurs 12-5 University Day School 545-2466

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Kim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

Gourmet Cooking Tuesday evenings with Polly Montgomery 549-5929

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Wallet lost 9/1 near Southwest or Northeast belongs to Thomas J. Regan Reward! Please call 546-5388

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki K2400 mint condition, low mileage, w/sissy bar & extras $1150 BO 546-4554

PARTIES

Open Rush tonite at Pi Lambda Phi refreshments served all welcome

PERSONALS

Practicum: Fall sem. Earn 3-6 credits working 1-5 afternoons per wk at after school Day Care on campus. Grade K-6. Hrs. M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45 plus weekly staff mtg Thurs 12:45-2:15 for more info call Nancy Ross at 549-6170

The Book is Back! The Student Discount Coupon Book is bigger and better than ever before! Check out how you can save over $300!

Giant Tag Sale furniture, housewares, small appliances Sat Sept 6 9-3 rain date Sun 797 Main St. Amherst near SE Street stop on BR bus route

Sorority needs housepeople to work in exchange for meals. Better than DC call 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Hey Jane's too much disco in 419, how about some Neil Young? Poy hall girls, welcome back, your roomies

Writers workshop and individual consultations. Pat Schneider, MFA work produced on National television at Tanglewood in Carnegie Hall. Published plays, poetry, fiction, songs, non fiction 253-7764

Tri-Sigma Thanks for making last semester special. You showed us that those who give much receive much. Love, your Pledges

UMMB you ain't seen nothin yet!!!

Cindy Hope everything is rainbows and bubbles good luck KAM

Schmen good luck this semester you'll do terrific, I'm sure of that! Always thinking of you

ROOMATE WANTED

Wanted 2 people (no butts) to share large bedroom in Townehouse Apt A/C phone 549-4907

Female Roomate own rm in 2 bdrm apt $120+/month on bus route 665-3240

Female wanted for Puffton Apt 549-3677

Male nonsmoker to share room in Brittany Manor Apts call 256-8732

SERVICES

Student Mover no load too small fair rates call 4-7 PM 584-1696 253-5545

VOCALISTS WANTED

Auditions for University Chorale! Wednesday Sept 6 3:30-4:30 Rm 277 FAC Thursday Sept 7 same time and Monday Sept 8 Rm 44 FAC or see Dr DuBois Rm 277 FAC A rewarding and exciting 2 credit course. Men's voices especially encouraged Come and audition

WANTED

Women to plat Ultimate Frisbee Please call Donna 546-5188

Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

No rain expected

Rains that might alleviate the water shortage don't appear to be forthcoming, according to weather forecasts.

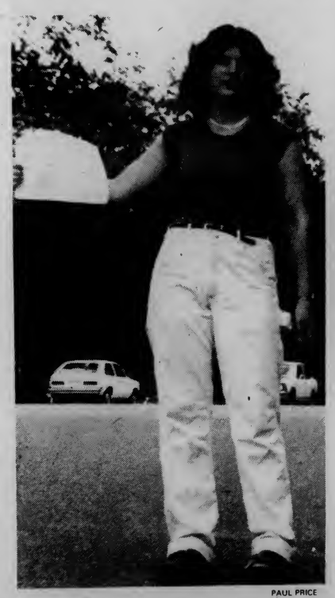
The Associated Press last night reported a slight chance of showers today with clearing skies tonight and fair weather tomorrow.

Chance of rain is 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight. High temperatures are expected to be in the 80s today, 70s tomorrow.

KRIS CRAIG

When you've got to go you've got to go. UMass students are forced to find any means back home after water shortage closes the dorms.

KRIS CRAIG



PAUL PRICE

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS ALL THE OTHERS IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

Good news!
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S. So, now it's easier to try our Labatt's—and understand the secret of its popularity
We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S

PS The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy especially whilst one is otherwise engaged

© Labatt Importers, Inc. Amherst N.Y. 1980

Defending women's champion Tracy Austin breezed by Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-3 in Wednesday's quarterfinal action at the U.S. Open. In men's action, Jimmy Connors also advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 win over Eliot Teltscher.

Hanger hired as new assistant hoop coach

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass basketball program after its 2-24 nightmare season last year has taken a positive step over the summer by hiring Samuel Hanger as assistant basketball coach. Hanger, a 1974 graduate of the State University of New York-Binghamton looks forward to the challenge of the coming season.

"The most important thing for us now is to get the student body behind us. In my coaching experience I have also come across seasons like that of last year. During those you realize how much heart you have."

Judging from his past coaching though, his won-lost records are quite impressive. Hanger got interested in coaching when after graduating from college he went back to his alma mater, Thomas Jefferson High School. "I was tired of watching them lose all the time so I asked their coach if I could volunteer as an assistant." While an assistant coach Hanger helped guide the team to a 80-27 record and back to back Brooklyn Championships in 1978-79. Probably though his proudest moment came this past summer when, as head coach, he led an AAU high school team to an undefeated season and national championship.

During last year Hanger was an intern (a non-paying job that involves mostly scouting) at St. John's University. The Redmen were nationally ranked last season, participated in the NCAA's and finished with a 22-5 record. Hanger expects to do some recruiting here at UMass but as he says, "Right now I'm going to help Ray (Head Coach Ray Wilson) in any way I can. I expect later that he will ease me into that role."

Hanger has been so busy lately in his office at Boyden that he has not had a chance to really meet all the players or even take a look at the Cage. He hopes to stress fundamentals in practice daily and wants to "pressure" the other team. Hanger spoke highly of Wilson's recruiting job. "There are some good candidates including one 6'10" John Moser. Next year though I hope to bring some kids I know personally."

Hanger is looking forward to living in the Amherst area. He is married and has two children.

Connors, Mandlikoua in semis

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors advanced to the semi-finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships today with a hard-earned 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over 21-year-old Eliot Teltscher.

Connors, who won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978 and is seeded third, got quite a workout from the unseeded Teltscher, who had upset 13th-seeded Brian Gottfried in the fourth round.

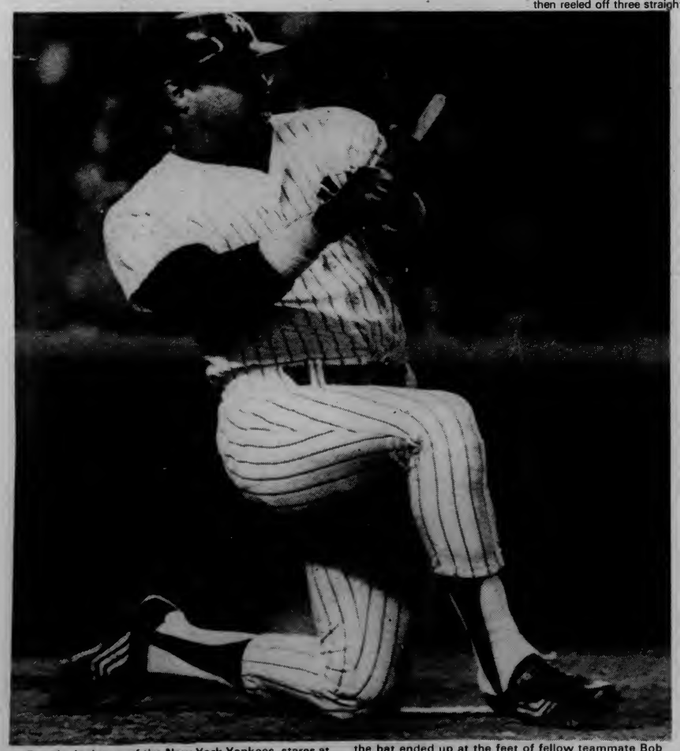
After a shaky start, Teltscher broke Connors' serve three times in the second set, scoring effectively with passing shots. But Connors, volleying well and also hitting hid groundstrokes with authority, regained control in the third set and played superbly in the fourth, when he did not lose a game.

Connors will meet the winner of Thursday night's quarter-final between defending champion John McEnroe and Johan Kriek of South Africa.

Earlier, 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 9 seed, moved into the semifinals with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over Barbara Hallquist in a match that lasted just 50 minutes.

The 18-year-old Mandlikova, who earlier in the tournament eliminated second-seeded Martina Navratilova, was too smooth and steady for Hallquist, 23, a collegiate star at Southern Cal who has had only limited success on the pro tour.

Mandlikova dominated the match with her smooth groundstrokes, fine serve and clean passing shots. Mandlikova won four games in a row to close out the first set and then reeled off three straight to take a 4-1 lead in the second, making things easy.



Reggie Jackson, of the New York Yankees, stares at the remnants of his bat which broke on a foul tip in last night's game with the California Angels. The rest of the bat ended up at the feet of fellow teammate Bob Watson, who was on first at the time. (AP Laserphoto)

Rollie Roars

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

Charlie Finley's stormy era has ended, with the recent sale of the Oakland A's, but the malady lingers on.

"This place is a zoo, a nuthouse," growled relief ace Rollie Fingers.

This year could have been 1973, and the location might have been any American League clubhouse occupied by Finley's rebellious A's.

But the date is September 1980. And Finger's disdain is being directed at the San Diego Padre's management.

"It's worse here than it was in Oakland," judged Fingers, disgruntled over the Padre's skid into last place in the National League West. "At least Finley knew a lot about the game and hired a good scouting system. We don't have any baseball people here."

Veteran catcher Gene Tenace, another refugee from Finley's dismantled title teams, joined the mutiny.

Their prime target: Jerry Coleman, the Padre's long time play-by-play broadcaster who, without previous managerial experience, replaced Roger Craig.

At a press conference announcing Coleman's promotion last fall, club president Ballard Smith explained, "Why should we hire somebody else's reject?"

But Coleman's move to the dugout hasn't set well with the players.

A recent poll indicated that half the team categorized Coleman as a "bad" manager, with only one rating him "good."

"The players all like Jerry Coleman, the announcer, but they don't respect Jerry Coleman, the manager," said Tenace. "There's a generation gap between Jerry and the players. Nowadays, players with big, long-term contracts need to be motivated."

Fingers, who called the team "a joke" and demanded to be traded, is standing fast.

"I don't regret what I said. All I'm trying to do is get through the storm and get them to trade me. That's my only hope," said Fingers, 34, baseball's all-time leader in saves. With one year remaining on a five-year contract, and a 2.70 earned run average this year, he plans to seek free agency in 1981.

Fingers contends that Coleman has been guilty of such questionable strategy as calling for two-strike bunts and accidentally flashing signs to Danny Ozark, third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Coleman has reacted to the furor in typical low-key manner.

"I don't hold any grudges. You've got to remember I'm in my 40th year of baseball. I've seen Casey Stengel scrap with players and writers. I'm not going to trade Rollie. He can stay mad and pitch well. In fact he's pitching the best ball of his career right now.

"This isn't a Boy Scout troop or kindergarten," he added. "You've got to be tough. I can stand the heat."

Coleman, the 55-year-old former infielder of the New York Yankees, said he has no plans to toss in the towel. "I would quit only if they the front office want me to. We're rebuilding and if they want me to oversee that, fine. If not..."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 5 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, September 8, 1980

Water level up, arrivals slow

By KATHERINE HOWLEY AND RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The flood of students that left the University last Thursday has trickled back to their dormitory rooms.

Housing administrators said about 75 percent of the nearly 12,000 students who left Thursday had returned to the dormitories by 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

Peter Pan Bus Dispatcher Gary Munley said the Springfield bus terminal yesterday with returning students.

He said 50-55 buses were used to transport about 2500 students from Boston back to Amherst.

Amherst Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said yesterday that the town's storage tanks were near capacity and that about 800,000 gallons of water a day is being pumped from emergency connections in Hadley and Amherst.

University Director of Public Affairs Daniel Melley said conservation measures are in effect in dormitories and air conditioning has been shut off in most campus buildings.

Melley said air will be circulated in buildings where windows cannot be opened but, "it will be very uncomfortable and very stale."

Melley also said students are asked to take breif showers, flush the toilet only when necessary, and report dripping faucets.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said although the town has more water than it did last week, there is still a danger of the level in the town's two reservoirs dropping.

"We are still in a critical period," he said. Because of continued hot and dry weather. Hayward said town residents will receive mailings at the beginning of the week instructing them about water conservation.

At a meeting Saturday, University and town officials, made the final decision to re-open the school after an hour-long discussion.

But Amherst Board of Selectman Chairman William Atkins disagreed with the decision.

Atkins suggested that the re-opening be delayed two days to allow town engineers the opportunity to shut down one well in South Amherst to check the pump and water level.

University officials said the add/drop deadline will be extended two days to September 18 and the two missed days of classes will be made up.

"I just have that gut feeling that we should wait a couple of days to avoid a catastrophe," Atkins said after the meeting.

"It would be a mistake to re-open and then send students back," he said.

And while students were flocking out of Amherst Thursday, Legal Services Attorney Charles DiMare was investigating the possibility of legal action on behalf of students against the University and the town.

"After thorough investigation the University may possibly be held liable for a breach of (the housing) contract or because of negligence. The question here is whether the

TURN TO PAGE 5

Paul Raskevitz and Mike Garcia check the flow on a pump connecting the Amherst and Hadley water supplies to help alleviate Amherst's water shortage. The pump transfers about 400 gallons of water per minute from a fire hydrant in Hadley to one in Amherst. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Student response: 'No big deal'

By JUDI JASUREK AND J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Correspondents

The unexpected vacation caused by the water shortage brought mixed reactions from both the students forced to leave and those that remained at the ghost-like University of Massachusetts campus.

"I was just getting used to it here," said Beth Mendelsohn, a first semester freshman living in Coolidge. Karen Martino a freshman from Burlington, Mass. said, "The closing of school was a bummer but it beats not taking a shower."

"You would think that after all these years of problems that they would be prepared for something like this," said Sue Wiggin, a junior and Van Meter resident. A water shortage occured in the fall of 1978 but the University was not shut down.

Liz O'Neall, a student living in Swiss Village Apartments was worried about what this will do to the school's image. Problems with the University library and campus-wide vandalism have been publicized in the past.

Though the closing of school presented hardships for some, most students interviewed said they didn't mind. Some students left for Cape Cod, some for the Grateful Dead concert in Maine, but twenty five hundred students left by bus Thursday, according to Joe Bercier, director of Peter Pan Bus Lines.

"It was no big deal," said junior Clyde Bennett from Deerfield, a resident of George Washington. Hamlin Resident Assistant Wayne Kruithoff said, "The weekend was so quiet I didn't know why I had to stay."

Most of the staff said the student body as a whole should be commended for their behavior. Resident Assistant Peter McKearny from Baker said "the University acted as superbly as possible in this type of situation."

"There are no complaints and nothing but praise for the students and staff who kept the dormitories secure during the weekend," said Robert C. White, associate area director of Southwest Residential College. Patterson Head of Residence John Coull said, "Instead of kicking ourselves in the ass I think we should be patting ourselves on the back." Coull said he thought the problem was caused by poor communication and everyone learned from the experience.

Anne Davoren, a Coolidge resident said, "It would've been better if it had happened at midterms or finals." The 20-year old Malden resident stayed in Amherst at a friend's apartment.

"I study better," said Fikret Aksoy, 25, a graduate student in chemical engineering from Bartin, Turkey. A 21-year old junior and resident of Delta Chi fraternity Kevin Fowler said, "All I'm interested in is a longer drought."

Paul Dinerstein of Prince, the only dorm allowed to remain open, said "It's never too quiet around here," but it was a pleasant respite for all who remained in Prince."

Laura Campanis, 19, from Dover, and a sophmore transfer in communications and English from the University of Miami now living in Brett house said, "This place wasn't meant to be quiet."

Knowlton Opens

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

After being closed for renovations for three semesters, Knowlton dormitory, an all women's living quarters in the Northeast area, has reopened.

The four-story building opened its doors to about 150 women yesterday, many of whom had left the building when it closed down for repairs in the spring of 1979.

The opening, originally scheduled for Saturday, was delayed one day because of the closing of the University due to the water shortage.

Head of Residence Marjorie Harrison said the opening of Knowlton should help, at least in part, alleviate the housing crunch on campus. Many of the women scheduled to live in Knowlton have been staying in other dorms which will become available when these women move into Knowlton, she said.

Additional spaces may also be available in Knowlton once staff members have an accurate count of how many women have chosen to return to the dorm. Harrison said all women living in Knowlton in the spring of 1979 were given the option of returning to the building once it reopened, but that she would not know how many will be returning until sometime today. When that number is known, spaces will be available for other students in Knowlton, she said.

Harrison said the dorm has been completely remodeled and made accessable to hadicapped students. A little work remains to be done on the dorm, mostly in lounge areas, but it should be completed within a few days, she said.

"All the student rooms are done," Harrison said. "I expect things will be completed within the next day or two. It's happening day by day. The dorm is ready for occupancy now."

The building's lounges, kitchenettes, the head of residence's apartment, and the main entrance are all accessible to handicapped students. In addition, several rooms designed specifically for handicapped students are available, Harrison said. An elevator has been installed to aid the handicapped.

"Hopefully, it will encourage handicapped women to come to UMass. I find that very exciting," Harrison said.

While no handicapped students are currently scheduled to live in Knowlton, Harrison said space would be made available for handicapped women who wanted to reside there in the future.

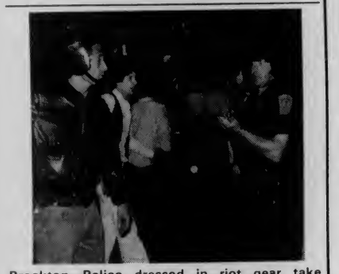
"There are a small number of handicapped students on campus this fall and most are already settled into other dorms," she said.

Harrison said the new Knowlton is a "beautiful place," well lit, and that it has "very warm colors."

"The whole impression is a lot of warmth," Harrison said. "The old Knowltonites tell me it's very different, very beautiful."

Head of Residence Marjorie Harrison checks Linda Kava into the newly opened Knowlton Dormitory. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

DIGEST
The Associated Press



Brockton—Police dressed in riot gear take youths into custody after a cancelled hot rod show resulted in a riot here. Several hundred people were dispersed with the aid of police dogs and tear gas. (AP Laserphoto)

Police quell 'riot' in Brockton

BROCKTON (AP)—Riot-equipped policemen swept through a three-block downtown area early yesterday to break up a crowd of some 800 to 1,500 rowdy youths who blocked traffic and threw rocks and bottles after a scheduled hot-rod show was called off.

Mayor David Crosby declared a "full state of emergency" in this city 30 miles south of Boston after police told him downtown was in a "riot situation," according to Police Capt. Edward A. Galante.

Nearly 175 officers, most from surrounding communities, moved in with police dogs and tear gas. Streets were calm at about 2 a.m., but glass from broken beer bottles and smashed car windows littered nearly every street corner.

"Tear gas was used," Galante said. "We tried to disperse it (the crowd) first with riot formations. But there was the usual reluctance of a crowd to move and obey police...They were throwing beer bottles and banging on cars."

Iranian cabinet to be ratified

(AP)—Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr yesterday formally accepted 14 members of the revolutionary government's first proposed Cabinet yesterday and presented them to Parliament for approval, Tehran Radio said.

The legislative body agreed to consider the matter on Tuesday. Ratification of the new government is expected to clear the way for debate in Parliament on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 309th day Sunday in the custody of Iranian militants.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the Parliament, or Majlis, final authority over the hostages' fate. The Majlis' Foreign Relations Commission held preliminary discussions on the issue Saturday. No date was set for the open debate by the full Parliament, however, and Iranian leaders are not known to have indicated whether the question will be high on the legislative agenda.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said there were "signs that there are (Iranians) beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue."

Port fire ignites fuel tanks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A raging fire in a fuel storage area in the Port of Albany set off explosions in at least two gasoline tanks yesterday, forcing the evacuation of residents near the downtown area and disrupting river traffic, an official said.

A section of Interstate 787 near the scene was closed.

No injuries were reported.

At least two tanks at the Mobil facility, holding about 1.5 million gallons of gasoline, were believed to have exploded several hours after the fire was discovered about 10 a.m.

It was not known what caused the fire.

Mobile spokesman Bob Wiener said the fire started in a line transferring gasoline from one tank to another. The fire spread to the tank being emptied and at least one other storage tank, he said.

Ray Hull, a resident of nearby Rensselaer just across the river from Albany, said he saw an explosion about 2 p.m. from the Dunn Memorial Bridge in downtown Albany.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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JOIN THE COLLEGIAN

Corruption probe begins final stage

BOSTON (AP) — The state building corruption commission, dormant through the summer after a spectacular spring, will soon be back in the news with its grand finale.

Staff effort is proceeding on schedule and on four fronts, chief counsel Nick Littlefield said. Though no decision has been made, it is possible that developments in ongoing investigations might result in additional public hearings, he reported.

"This is wrapping-down time," Littlefield said. It is also a building-block operation, he explained, as the reduced staff attempts to put together the pieces from a two-year probe of abuses and failings in public construction.

While he did not go into particulars, it is no secret that the commission's findings — due by Dec. 31 — spell trouble for some individuals. Its public hearings from March 19 to June 27 produced a series of political shock waves — involving allegations of payoffs — that are still reverberating.

"This is wrapping-down time."

The seven-member commmission is privately considering referrals for prosecution or further investigation. These are going to U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington, a review board created by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti or to the state Ethics Commission, Littlefield said.

"The commission is taking this responsibility very seriously and reviewing every staff recommendation carefully before deciding," Littlefield said. "What happens after a referral is made is out of our hands."

The main focus for some staffers is the preparation of the final report. "This is a fairly ambitious project," Littlefield said in pointed understatement.

The commission's public hearings yielded 40,000 pages of transcript. In addition, the drafters of what is expected to be a memorable report can draw recommendations or conclusions from the many unpublicized private hearings.

Other staffers are involved in legislative recommendations, including revisions in the commission's most controversial products which were enacted in the closing hours of the legislative session.

One of these creates a powerful office of inspector general, still unfilled, and the other restructures the method by which public construction is undertaken.

The commission is expected to renew its bid for more public funding of political campaigns as a way to eliminate one alleged source of public corruption — incessant demands by politicians for contributions.

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Nursing home picketed

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The non-professional staff members of the Amherst Nursing Home picketed yesterday in an effort to gain public support for their contract demands. Meanwhile area and campus organizations rallied to show their support.

During the course of the two hour event, members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union conducted a vote to determine whether or not to authorize a strike. Although the final outcome of the vote will not be known until tomorrow, Rick Graham, union spokesman and negotiating committee member, stated that preliminary indications are that members were "overwhelmingly favorable to a strike vote."

The informational picketing was initiated to muster support for union members' frustration over the slow pace of the five month old contract negotiations.

Betty Kravits, nursing home owner and operator, refused to comment on the parking lot activities. She said patient care has not been affected by the picketing. "The union is not on strike, and as such, the staff members continue to work on their normal shifts."

Passing motorists blared their horns in response to signs which read: "Honk if you support us." Meanwhile Richard Sanders, union organizer, claimed wide community backing at the picket line. "The UMass Faculty Union and the University Staff Association have written letters of support and have come out today to show their support."

He claimed additional support from the Amherst Fire Fighters, Colonial Village Tenants Association, the Amherst-Pelham Teachers Association, the four unions that represent UMass workers and Everywoman's Center.

Stating that he will recruit additional moral support from area religious and community leaders, Sanders said he wil not accede to management's present demands.

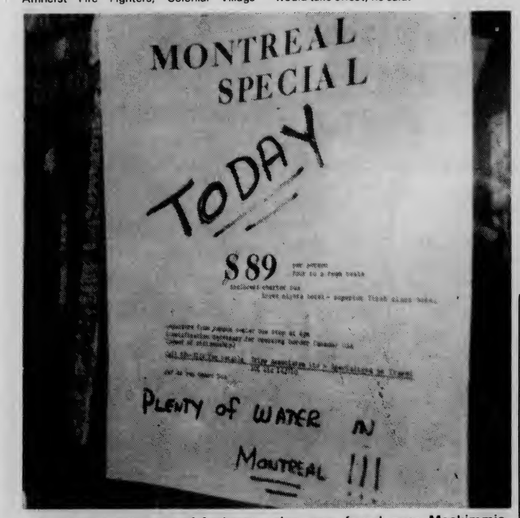
Mary Wentworth, Everywoman's Center member, claimed in the event of a strike, Center members will "go to various dorms and take a collection. Also, we will urge people not to take jobs at the nursing home."

Ellen Edwards, member of the union negotiating committee, claimed that she had received pledges of "substantial amounts of money from three Amherst citizens" in the event of a strike. In addition, union members have been advised to secure temporary, part-time jobs to support themselves if a strike is called.

Not all members are sympathetic to the possibility of a strike. Maryanne Musanti, a staff member of the nursing home for six years, stated that she "didn't want a union. They only show up when there's a contract negotiation. We never see them during the year." Although she agrees that a wage raise is long overdue, she said this was not her greatest concern. "I enjoy being with the patients, and as long as I can afford to survive, I'll make a go at it."

A majority vote does not necessarily signal the start of a strike, according to Sanders. It would simply mean that union members had given the negotiating committee the authority to call a strike. If the committee were to call a strike, a ten day notice must be given to management before the strike would take effect, he said.

Billy Whitney Jr. volunteered the sign outside his gas station in Springfield over the weekend sympathizing with the plight of waterless UMass.



Students heading out of Amherst on the water-shortage-weekend had more than a few options open. This sign was found near Mackimmie dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Rains that officials hope will replenish the town's depleted water supply are not expected before Wednesday.

The Associated Press extended weather forecast indicates there is a chance of showers Wednesday with clearing and fair skies for Thursday and Friday.

Engineering drive booms; $1.1 million netted so far

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Correspondent

The $5.5 million fund raising drive for the University of Massachusetts begun last January has received about $1.1 million in cash and new equipment, according to Dean of Engineering School Russel C. Jones.

"We can expect to double that in the next month," Jones said.

Most of the new equipment and money has come from Digital Equipment Corporation and Analog Stystems, remainder from the Engineering Alumni according to Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, Dallas L. Darland.

The equipment that has arrived is the Vox Comp, Digital's newest and most expensive computer, which sells for about $440 on the open market, said Darland. There is also a piece of computer graphics equipment from Analog that is supposed to arrive soon, he said.

This drive is the first one of its kind at UMass, Darland said. "If it's successful, then we hope to expand it to other schools at the University," he added.

The engineering school is currently talking to about 50 different companies and some likely prospects are in the works, according to Jones.

Jones said the money will probably be used to upgrade the video instruction program changing it from black and white to color, and to buy equipment for the undergraduate electrical engineering lab and personal size computers which, Jones said, will give students more freedom in computer use.

'Dressed To Kill' — fascinating showcase of sex and violence

By ROBERT CARGILL
Collegian Staff

"Dressed To Kill" isn't the "first great American movie of the eighties," (as one well-known critic has hailed it), but it certainly is the most fascinating depiction of sex and violence to hit the screen since Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

In fact Director Brian DePalma's latest proves that sexual fantasy combined with the proper amount of violence can be, cinematically speaking, extremely poetic, beautifully lurid, and unbelievably effective as a theme.

Angie Dickinson is Kate Miller, the sexually frustrated surburban housewife who looks for trouble and finds it. She happens to be seeing a psychiatrist (Michael Caine) whose worse client is himself. His weirdness is destroying the women who cause him to be sexually aroused, and he commits these vicious murders as another person, a ratty blonde woman in sunglasses.

Caine, as Dr. Elliott the transvestite, is pursued by Peter, Kate's son and the unsung hero of the film, played by the young Keith Godon. Peter ultimately solves his own mother's murder mystery. Confusing indeed, but it's the intricate and spine-tingling plot that makes "Dressed To Kill" the "squirmer" it's claimed to be.

There's also the stunning Nancy Allen, the wife of Brian DePalma in real life, who plays a gorgeous and expensive young prostitute who spends her earnings on the stock market. It is she who witnesses the initial murder and thus is eventually sought by the ruthless killer. Allen's mere presence is erotic and the emphasis on her character throughout the latter half of the film is most appropriate. A psychotic doctor, who aches to be a woman, stalking a voluptuous young call girl—very little is left to the viewer's imagination. This flick is pure fantasy, delightful in its consistent level of perversity.

"Dressed To Kill" does not extend itself much beyond its own surface, but what is at that surface is impeccable in design. First, DePalma's style of directing leaves nothing to be desired. Though he's often been accused of plagiarizing the techniques of the late Alfred Hitchcock, his style is a personal interpretation of Hitchcock's manner of direction. "Dressed To Kill" is no doubt Hitchcockian, but DePalma is a director of the eighties: flamboyant, excessive, and brutal.

Hitchcock displayed a plausibleness in his films which DePalma rarely concerns himself with—look at "Carrie" or the lesser-known "Sisters." DePalma stops short at nothing to shock an audience, usually moving beyond our level of reality into total fantasy. Hitchcock's films were believable, very easily incorporated into an audience's daily patterns.

The camera work in "Dressed To Kill" deserves acclaim as it demonstrates some of the most creative camera use this writer has seen since DePalma's "Carrie" of 1976.

The employment of a "split-screen" is beginning to seem a trademark of DePalma films as is the tantalizing, creeping camera "eye" which appears to circle and linger about the action at just the right pace, adding yet another dimension to an already multi-sensational flick. Photographer Ralf Bode allows us to become voyeurs of what's happening and we are easily captivated by this DePalma film showcase of sex and violence.

"Dressed To Kill" is a true work of art brought about by a directorial genius.

"Letters Home," a play based on the tragic life of Smith alumna, Sylvia Plath, will open the Smith College theatre department's fall season on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center for the Performing Arts.

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'Lagoon' lacks depth

By ROBERT CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Two young and beautifully tanned bodies frolicking about a tropical island—in clear, blue water, on white, sandy beaches, through dark, dense forests. This is what *The Blue Lagoon* is all about. And that is it.

Slightly reminiscent of 1971's *Walkabout, Lagoon* lacks the same depth and integrity that made the former such a classic and moving picture.

Walkabout was a depiction of two modern school children (a high school girl and her younger brother) who, stranded in the Australian desert because of a plane crash, came across an Aborigine youth and together, fought for their survival.

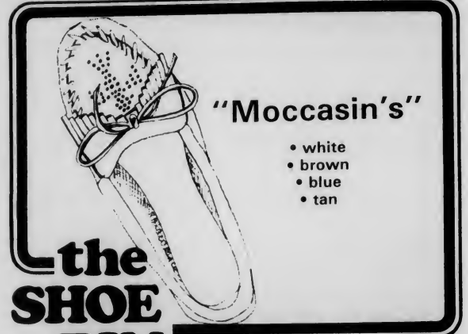
The Blue Lagoon offers us two virtually naked youths (14-year old Brooke Shields and 18-year old Christoper Atkins) who, stranded on a tropical isle because of a shipwreck, easily manage a lifestyle of "sun and fun."

Whereas *Walkabout* was both sweet and innocent, *The Blue Lagoon* is merely sweet.

And its sugary substance level is exclusively marked by the deliciously golden physiques of Shields and Atlins, who collectively look like "Mr. and Miss Malibu Beach." This nubile pair are radiant in appearance alone, but their respective talents have certainly been miscast. They just don't exude the authenticity so necessary in creating a sense of realism. I can believe the part about youth discovering "love the way nature intended it to be," but for not one moment I do believe these two are "stranded." "Stranded" implies a dangerous or difficult situation—Shields and Atkins act like they've just stepped off the "Love Boat" onto "Fantasy Island."

It still is missing a foundation. It gradually intensifies the theme of newly discovered love until we can take no more—we want to be there—but we can't get "there because *Lagoon* has not proved its credibility.

Sure, Brooke Shields, the actress, and Chris Atkins, the actor, are real, live Hollywood talent, but should they be so "alive" in *The Blue Lagoon*?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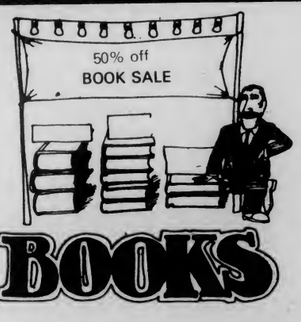
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Emmy award night sparsely attended

Actors organize boycott as ceremonies televised

Associated Press—"Taxi" was the surprise winner for outstanding comedy series of the 1979-80 television season last night at the 32nd Emmy Awards, a strangely glamourless affair because of a performer boycott prompted by the actors' strike.

The Emmy show got off to a subdued beginning with explanations by last-minute emcees Dick Clark and Steve Allen that the show would be lacking star presenters and nominees because of sympathy for the 50-day old strike against film studios and TV networks.

"We have a star-studded audience tonight," cracked Allen, "three stars and 14 studs."

Allen and Clark in fact were substituting for four dropout emcees. Both the substitutes explained they occupied duel positions as actors and producers. Allen announced he was donating his "substantial fee" to the Screen Actors Guild emergency strike fund and that Clark was making a similar gesture.

The Pasadena Civic Auditorium, site of the telecast for the past five years, was filled with people in tuxedos and evening gowns, but scarcely a recognizable face. Three hundred fans lined the street outside the auditorium but found nothing to cheer about.

The stellar list of presenters had been decimated as the strike continued in the past weeks. The presenters for the show turned out to be Smothers Brothers, Peggy Flemming, Marjoe Gortner, Jayne Kennedy, Barbie Benton, Jim Stafford, Kelly Lange and several producers and directors.

More than 80 nominees and personalities scheduled to attend the awards program staged a loosely organized, unofficial boycott. They insisted there was no "arm-twisting."

But Gortner, co-host of TV's "Speak Up America," decided to show up at the ceremony to present the technical and special awards, saying he did not support the strike. "They are asking for too much. They should start small, get a foot in the door, wait two years and go in and get a little bit more," he told a reporter backstage.

Comedian Tommy Smothers, who with his brother Dick presented several awards, said, "I support the strike, but I'm here tonight because I was asked to be a presenter severn weeks ago. And that was before the boycott. We made a c ommitment to this show. I don't agree with the boycott.'

Ed Asner, star of "Lou Grant" and a nominee, decided to skip the gala, along with other regulars on the show, Mason Adams, Robert Walden, Nancy Marchand and Linda Kelsey.

The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists walked out on July 21 in a dispute over money for pay television and sales of videocassettes.

SAG spokeswoman Kim Fellner said Sunday the union was not responsible for the Emmy boy-cott, which she called a "grassroots movement."

"Lou Grant" led the nominations, scoring 15, followed by "Moviola," 13; "M-A-S-H," 11; "The Muppet Show," eight, and "All Quiet on the Western Front" and the canceled "Skag" with seven apiece.

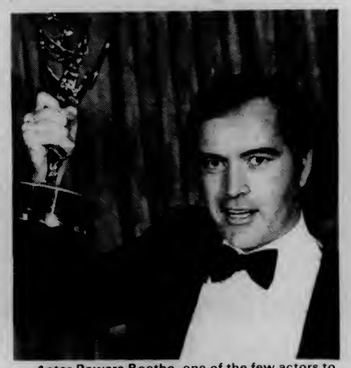
The program had lost all three of its original hosts before it scheduled on-air time. Lee Remick was first to drop-out, expressing support for memebers of SAG and AFTRA. On Friday, Bob Newhart joined Ms. Remick, saying he was dropping out "in support of the strike."

Then, also on the same day, Michael Landon, star of "Little House on the Prairie," said he would not participate unless the situation changed — but not because he supports the boycott. "I'm not going to host it because I don't think it's going to be worth hosting," he said.

Landon then went on to criticize the actors participating in the boycott, saying they were selfish to stay away.

Despite claims of no organized campaign, Ken Ehrlich, producer of the Emmycast, had declined to release names of emcees and presenters prior to the ceremony. "I don't want them to be pressured not to appear," he said in an interview Friday.

Ed Asner, star of the television series "Lou Grant," was one of the striking actors who boycotted last night's televised Emmy Awards Presentations.



Actor Powers Boothe, one of the few actors to attend last night's Emmy presentations, shows the award he received for his outstanding performance as Jim Jones in "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones. (AP Laserphoto)

★ *Water*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

University feels they are responsible for the shortage," DiMare said.

DiMare said he is also investigating the possibility that the town might be liable because of negligence.

Student Government Association co-President Richard Moran said he will immediately ask UMass officials to form an ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administrators to investigate circumstances surrounding the water emergency and evacuation.

Moran said he was not only seeking some form of reimbursement for students' board, food, and travel costs, but also the costs of stalled academic and cultural programs, and contract workers while the University was shut down.

"We're concerned with all the costs associated with the crisis," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said in a letter to students Friday that they will be reimbursed $14.09 room and board for a 10-meal plan, $17.32 for a 14-meal plan, and $17.96 for a 19-meal plan. Students not on the meal plan will receive $8.80 for two day's rent.

He said the money will be applied towards the spring semester bills. Specific information concerning payment of students who are not returning to the University next semester will be available shortly, he said.

There was no mention in the letter of reimbursing travel costs.

University officials said the add/drop deadline will be extended two days to Sept 18 and that the two missed days of class will be made up.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty said yesterday there are no plans to cover student travel costs because of difficulties in documenting expenses.

Beatty said University costs during the crisis are going to be "expensive" but he did not know exactly what they would be.

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All performance in the Frank Prentice Rand Theater. Single and series tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (413-545-2511); open M-F, noon-5 pm. Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater packages available. Series tickets $16 (general public and senior citizens) $8 (UMass students) Single tickets $5 (general public) $4 (senior citizens) $2.50 (UMass students)

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Notices

COUNSELOR/ADVOCATES AND EDUCATOR ADVOCATES AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN announce an introductory meeting on September 8 at 7 p.m. in Everywomen's Center, located on the second floor of Wilder Hall at UMass. Counselors are women who are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond to calls from victims of sexual assault and other abuse. They are trained to provide crisis services and work with hospitals, police, courts and victims. Educators learn community education methods and how to organize around issues concerning violence against women. Applications will be distributed at Monday nights meeting.

SCHOLARSHIPS and loan checks will start being available at the Bursar's Office on the following schedule:
A-M (only) – September 9th
N-Z (only) – September 10th.
No A-M's on September 10th and all students thereafter. No Board of Higher Education General Scholarships have yet been received from the Board. Bursar's Office hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Current ID's are required.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union room 428. Those unable to attend are urged to come by on Tuesday, September 9 between 2:30 and 3:30.

UMASS KARATE CLUB, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-JKA, will begin classes at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 in Room 24, NOPE. All are welcome. For more information call Prof. Sara Grimes, 545-1376.

PHOTO COOP meets tonight at 7-9 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 911-915.

THE UMASS SIMS CLUB is presenting a lecture on the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM, tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 805. No admission charge.

VOLUNTEERS IN THE BELCHERTOWN-BOLTWOOD project can earn work experience and one credit for three hours volunteer time per week. The program starts Sept. 22 and ends the week of Dec. 1. An information night will be Sept. 10 in rooms 904-908 in the Campus Center from 6 to 9 p.m. An orientation night will be held Sept. 14 in rooms 168, 170, and 172 in the Campus Center from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Pauline Berry at the Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 449 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPECTRUM STAFF – important meeting for all 79/80 staff on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 104. Please phone Hazel (546-6708) if you cannot attend. Meeting topic: elections.

GAY COUNSELING: The Gay men's counseling collective provides peer counseling by phone (545-2645) or drop-in. Office hours for Sept. are Wed. 5-9 p.m. in room 406F Student Union.

Course

Registration still open for "Sex Roles in Contemporary Society" SW191A (3 credits). A lecture and discussion group offering a cross-cultural, historical perspective on the social roles of women in 19th and 20th century America. Special emphasis on black women and the experience of Jewish immigrants. Monday, 7-10 p.m., Coolidge dormitory, 19th floor.

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1. Textbooks from dropped courses may be returned during the first 15 calendar days of the semester only (i.e., up to one day after the add drop period ends). You must present your receipt and a copy of your drop form validated by the Registrar. Summer school and Wintersession books may be returned during the first week of classes only.
2. Keep your receipt: Refunds on Textbooks cannot be made unless the register receipt accompanies the book.
3. Do not mark your book if you think you may have to return it. A return will not be allowed if the book is unsatisfactory condition. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE A REFUND AT ANY TIME.
4. Always have your current I.D. available. This is required for any refund transaction.
5. All defective books (caused by the publisher, i.e., missing pages etc.) will automatically be exchanged at any time during the semester in which they were purchased.
We hope this will clarify any questions concerning the return of textbooks.
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Forum on Water Crisis and other Student Issues!
(Student Senate meeting cancelled due to Rosh Hashanah)
7:30 pm in room 163CC
This forum will present an opportunity for students to voice what their concerns over the water crisis are and what the Student Senate should do about it! Bring issues you want the Senate to work on this year, and help to organize on issues such as the water crisis, racism, and safety on campus!
The Senate will reconvene on Sept. 17 at 7:00 in Room 101. All Senators from last year, and others interested please attend.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students
TUTORS NEEDED
Tutors Needed For The Following Areas:
Accounting, BA 210, Chemistry, COINS, Economics, French, General Business & Finance, Latin, Math, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Rhetoric, Sociology, Spanish, Statistics, Zoology
Who: The tutoring will be provided for monority undergraduates on a one to one or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.
When: The tutoring will take place during the day and/or during the evening (depending on the schedule of the tutor and the tutees)
Qualifications: Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and/or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities desired.
Applications are available in New Africa House Room 217

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Editorial/Opinion

The crisis shouldn't have come

The closing of the University on Thursday appears to be the result of poor communication between the town and the school, lack of action by both parties, and an overall sense of complacency about the shortage of water in the area.

The town has long been aware of the problem. Yet, the only apparent communication between the town and the school came on Aug. 7, when Town Manager A. Louis Hayward advised the University of the problem and suggested several conservation measures.

Hayward advised the University to take conservation measures to avoid "possible shortages" but failed to press the urgency of the situation. If he had done so, and if the University had immediately acted on his request, the entire crisis would have been avoided.

It is inexcusable that the University did not immediately call for strict conservation measures. Students would have responded to the requests.

And students are the ones forced to pay for the mistake. Aside from missed classes and a further degradation of student pride in the university, students were also forced to pay their own way home. The University has offered students refunds on room and board plans, but has said it cannot reimburse for travel expenses, since it would be difficult to reimburse students who have no receipts.

It is fair that the University should require proof of expenses but it logically follows that if documentation can be provided by way of bus ticket or gas receipts, reimbursement should be made.

The University administration has decided to re-open school today. They did so based on assurances from the town that the crisis is over. If they're right, we can resume the process of education. If they're wrong, it will serve to further degrade the University. If students are sent home again, it would be a severe slap in the face to them, to the University, and to education itself.

All unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Cuban thorn pricks U.S. ego

Editor's note: The following is the first of a four-part series of commentaries about Cuba based on the expriences fo the writer, a UMass student, who visited there this summer. Today's section deals with the history of Cuban-American relations, tomorrow's will look at the causes behind the recent exodus of 120,000 Cubans into the United States, the third section will focus on the problems in Cuba facing women and homosexuals and the final part will deal with the writer's impressions of the people and country.

Joe Gannon

It seemed appropriate that we had to fly from Montreal. the distance covered and the five-hour flight corresponded more with my uncertainty of what lie ahead than would have been justified by the thirty-minute "hop" from Miami.

The feeling of uncertainty, however, added to my sense of excitement as we finally left the ground destined for Havana. CUBA! It is a country so shrouded in the myths and misconceptions fostered by American propaganda (via the nuns in my Catholic elementary school) I couldn't shake the feeling that I was doing something naughty. As we circled Havana I began to understand how Eve must have felt when she bit into the forbidden fruit.

If there has ever been a thorn in the ass of American capitalism it must be Fidel Castro and the Cuban revolution. Before 1959 Cuba was a de facto colony of the United States. Most of Cuba's arable land was owned by American corporations that grew sugar, tobacco, and fruit for export. The rest of Cuba was expropriated by other corporations and the mafia for servicing rich American and European tourists, who used Cuba as their private tropical paradise. What was left for the masses of Cuban people was poverty, illiteracy, and despair. This was, of course, until January 1959 when Fidel Castro and his guerillas of the July 26 Movement rode into Havana having effectively given the proverbial boot to the Cuban puppet government of Batista, and with him the corporations, the mob, and all those tourists browning in the sun.

The United States, of course, did not take kindly to losing an asset as valuable as Cuba, especially to a bearded, gun-toting revolutionary and a few hundred peasant guerillas, so an effort was begun to launch a counter-revolution. This effort ended in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs Invasion which was directed by the CIA under the Kennedy Administration. Although the invasion failed to topple the Cuban revolution it did manage to instill an almost paranoid fear in Cubans that at any time their shores may be susceptible to yet another invasion.

After the failure of the Bay of Pigs to directly destroy the revolution the American government adopted a more indirect, yet nonetheless injurious, tactic – isolation. Isolate Cuba from the rest of Latin America, the Carribean, and Western Europe, keep it from normalizing relationships with these countries and effectively block Cuba's entrance into Western trade agreements and therefore its eligibility for economic aid. Make Cuba pay for its insolance.

To do this the United States imposed an economic blockade against Cuba. No trade could exist between U.S. business and Cuba. No products made, even in part, with material from Cuba (such as tin) could be purchased by American corporations. Cuban currency would not be accepted as legal tender by the U.S. Using its power and influence the U.S. was able to extend participation in the sanctions against Cuba to its allies in western Europe and its satellites in Central and South America.

The net result of the blockade (within the realities of a bipolar world) was to force Cuba into the cordial arms of the deceptively benign Soviet Union. With no other markets for its goods and no monetary aid available from any Western sources, and with the pressing need to begin reconstruction Cuba was left with no option but to go to the Soviet Union. (And being forced into this position Cuba lost its ability to play the super-powers off of one another so it could charter a non-aligned course.)

Twenty years later Cuba is unhealthily dependent on the Soviet Union for its survival. The Cuban peso is supported entirely by the USSR and its Eastern European bloc. The Soviet Union purchases all of Cuba's exported sugar harvest at above world market prices. Yet the people of Cuba refer to the Soviet Union as "the brothers." One young man I talked to explained the support the Soviets give to Cuba as being in the interests of "international proletarianism." But the Soviet Union, like the U.S., does nothing for nothing and so in the final analysis we must come to grips with the fact that Cuba has become a satellite of the USSR. (The U.S., of course, then turns hypocritically around and does a "Chicken Little" routine about "the red tide" and uses it to gain support for its campaign to destabilize the Cuban government.)

Joe Gannon is a Collegian commentator.

Letters

Koffler commends response

To the Editor,

Although I have now been on this campus for more than a year, I never cease to rejoice over the hidden strengths of the institution and the many fine individuals in our community. We are now engaged in the process of beginning the semester anew after a period of challenge and some frustration, and I take this opportunity to comment on the remarkable unity of purpose shared by the community during the course of the water supply emergency.

Suspending classes was the result of painful and careful thought on the part of many persons. I made the decision after it became clear that the health and safety of the community could not be preserved in any other way. Once the decision had been made, however, I was deeply impressed with the speed and sense of cooperation with which the campus responded. I have heard from all quarters the highest praise for the manner in which the University's students complied with our request for assistance. The success of the evacuation of the campus exceeded even our most optimistic predictions, and was a source of continuing strength for those who remained on duty.

I have a deep sense of personal gratitude for the many sacrifices made by the students as well as by members of the University staff during the emergency and continuing even at this time. They responded with extraordinary dedication to a difficult situation. They worked long hours in response to this crisis, which followed hard on the heels of the special demands associated with the opening of the campus.

While it is impossible to identify all those who contributed to the effort, I want to specifically recognize the employees in the Physical Plant Department, the offices of Residential Life and Housing Administration, the University Health Services, Environmental Health and Safety Administrative Services, the Department of Public Safety, the Dean of Students Office, the Information Data Bank, and the Office of Public Affairs. I also want to acknowledge the contributions of the leadership of the Student Government Association, the Town of Amherst, and the various state agencies which responded in our moment of need.

Adversity sometimes serves to remind us that we are stronger than we believe. I now enter the new year with the firm belief that the campus is equal to any challenge which may lie before us.

Henry Koffler
Chancellor

Serious questions linger

To the Editors –

I would like to thank the students and all members of the University community for their patience and cooperation throughout the water crisis. The realization by the entire University community that a serious health and safety threat was posed by the lack of water, allowed for an orderly and immediate response. But now that the period of emergency has passed, serious questions must be addressed.

I am requesting that Chancellor Koffler establish a University wide committee representing all segments of the campus to investigate both the causes and consequences of the closing down of the campus, and to further make recommendations for alleviating future reoccurences. In addition to room and board credits, issues such as class rescheduling, the town's culpability, student transportation costs, and University's position during the next few weeks need to be resolved. I feel that such a committee should be the forum where these questions are answered.

I commend the administration for their handling of the many facets of the emergency. The immediate attention to the safety needs of people leaving and the protection of their property in the rooms, the supplying of water for students and staff remaining on campus, and the continuous monitoring of the situation all combined to show the strength of our University. But I have serious problems with the town officials for failing to anticipate and warn the University of the water situation. The towns' responsibility to the students and the entire University must be investigated.

The Student Government Association and the Legal Services Office are currently investigating the crisis to ensure students' rights are guaranteed. A letter from Vice-Chancellor Madson to all students explains the University policy on room and board credits. Charles DiMare of the L.S.O. office is currently exploring possible legal action against the town on behalf of the students. With the help of the proposed University committee, students and the administration should be able to work together to ensure a quick response to the students' concerns.

I would ask that students attend the Senate meeting this Wednesday night to discuss our concerns and position in the upcoming weeks as the shortage problem continues. The President's Council on Sunday the 14th will provide an additional forum for discussion.

While we were all inconvenienced, it was encouraging that the University community as a whole could pull together as it did last Thursday. Our positive response could only enhance our image as a truly great institution of higher education in the state. As we go through these next few weeks, I hope that the spirit of cooperation continues.

Richard T. Moran
Student Body President

Southwest Women's Center has WS and non-WS openings (9-17 hours/week) for (1) budget coordinator, (2) anti-racism coordinator, (3) education/outreach coordinator. Applications and job descriptions available at SWWC. Deadline Sept. 12. 545-0626. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Sept 3	Wed	9-9
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Sept 5	Fri	9-5
Sept 6	Sat	10-3
Sept 8	Mon	9-7
Sept 9	Tues	9-7
Sept 10	Wed	9-5
Sept 11	Thurs	9-5
Sept 12	Fri	9-5

Remainder of the semester hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Woods Hole, oldest aquarium, may close

WOODS HOLE, (AP) — The nation's oldest aquarium, operated for 95 years by the National Marine Fisheries Division here, closed its doors to the public yesterday. But if the Falmouth Chamber of Commerce has its way, the aquarium will be reopened.

The chamber has launched a petition drive for the federal agency to reopen the aquarium while other plans for it are devised.

Started in 1885, the aquarium has been a tourist attraction open to the public free of charge from mid-June through early September. This season, it attracted more than 175,000 visitors.

But National Marine Fisheries officials say they need the space for other purposes.

"We don't have enough experimental facilities. We also don't have a good educational conference center and our scientists need more space in the main building," said Richard Hennemuth, director of the Woods Hole Laboratories.

The chamber has collected more than 9,000 signatures in the last two weeks from people outside Massachusetts and also plans a local petition drive, said Charles Fenrick, its executive director.

"We are trying to postpone the closing of the aquarium for at least two years or until we can work out some other community-based solution," Fenrick said.

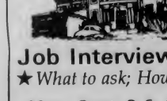
He said alternatives include a foundation to raise money for an oceanic museum, including a new aquarium.

"In all fairness to the National Marine Fisheries, they do desperately need more space and by 1983, they must have 50 new office spaces. We intend to do our best to help them, but we've got to make sure they keep open the aquarium until we develop an alternative," he said.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., announced last week that a bill is working its way through Congress to provide money to keep the facility open for another year.

The aquarium houses exhibits of live regional fish and shellfish in a one-story, 2,500-squarefoot building. It also contains exhibits showing the research being conducted by the National Marine Fisheries, a federal agency.

Check out this year's Student Discount Coupon Book This week in the Campus Center Concourse. More ways to explore and save!



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Job Interview Tips:

★ *What to ask; How to look; When to go.*
Mon. Sept. 8 & 15th, 7:00pm
Campus Center 903
Placement Office

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8 person limit, $5.00 per person
Call 545-2145 to sign up
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USDA CHOICE 2½-5 LBS AVG Top Round Steak $2.59 LB

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IMPERIAL QUARTERS Margarine 1-LB PKG 65¢
HOOD INSTANT Whipped Cream 7 OZ CAN 89¢
KRAFT LONGHORN Cheddar 10 OZ PKG $1.29
HOOD Sour ½ & ½ 8 OZ CONT 2 FOR 79¢
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

THOMAS English Muffins TWIN PACK $1.49 12 CT
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 4 16 OZ CANS $1
Dressing ARISTOCRAT ALL-YEAR CLASSIC LOW SODIUM 8 OZ BTL 69¢
Soda CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, BARQ'S ROOT BEER 2 QT BTLS 99¢
Ginger Snaps DELICIOUS SALERNO 12 OZ PKG 89¢
Vlasic Spears KOSHER DILL OR POLISH 24 OZ JAR 4 14.5 OZ CANS $1
Juicy Juice GOLDEN OR PURPLE 46 OZ CAN 79¢
Apple Juice APPLE & EVE ALL NATURAL 48 OZ BTL 99¢
Coca-Cola, Tab, Sprite 12 OZ CANS 6 PACK $1.69
Spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN REGULAR 4 14.5 OZ CANS $1

Don't Miss Out! Buy One, Get One Free Coupons

LOUIS VALID SEPT. 8-13 coupon Buy One Get One Free SWEET LIFE PAPER Towels WITH COUPON PLAN 1-2-3 PURCHASE OR MORE LIMIT ONE EACH BRAND COUPON TYPE & TOBACCO Louis

LOUIS VALID SEPT. 8-13 coupon Buy One Get One Free DAILY DEODORANT BATH SIZE 5 OZ BAR Soap WITH COUPON PLAN 1-2-3 PURCHASE OR MORE LIMIT ONE EACH BRAND COUPON TYPE & TOBACCO Louis

LOUIS VALID SEPT. 8-13 coupon Buy One Get One Free SWEET LIFE REG. & RIPPLE Potato Chips 8 OZ BAG WITH COUPON PLAN 1-2-3 PURCHASE OR MORE LIMIT ONE EACH BRAND COUPON TYPE & TOBACCO Louis

Mushrooms SNOW WHITE FRESH DOLE 12 OZ PKG 89¢
We'll be glad to assist you with your fruit and vegetable selections
NATIVE Cherry Tomatoes PT BSKT 59¢
JUST PICKED NEW 2½ E UP Macintosh Apples LB BAG 3 FOR 89¢
NATIVE Butternut Squash LB 15¢
FRESH NATIVE Carrots BNCH 19¢
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Health & Beauty Aids
Aqua Fresh FAST FRESH 25¢ OFF LABEL Toothpaste 6.4 OZ BTL $1.09
Arrid BAN REG. OR UNSCENTED 2 FOR BT Roll On Deodorant $1.79
Gillette ATRA Razor Blades $1.39
Gillette COLE A DAY REGULAR 100CT BT Multiple Vitamins $2.99

Dixie Cups 5 OZ SIZE 100 CT PKG 99¢
Trash Bags BES PAK 10 CT PKG 99¢
Dishwasher Detergent SWEET LIFE AUTOMATIC 50 OZ PKG $1.39
Dressings SEVEN SEAS CREAMY ITALIAN, BLUE CHEESE, PEPPER RANCH, ITALIAN 8 OZ BTL 59¢
Disposable Diapers EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS 24 CT PKG $2.88
Maxi-Pads STAY FREE SUPER 30 CT PKG $2.29
Spaghetti MUELLER REGULAR OR THIN 1-LB PKG 49¢
BRANOLA BREAD Arnold New! ORIGINAL WHEAT OAT 24 oz loaf 99¢

Reagan refutes Carter charges

While President Carter and his running mate took the day off, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan promised a "strong and reliable" Social Security system yesterday and his vice presidential nominee, George Bush, portrayed Reagan as "the peace candidate" of the 1980 campaign.

Both assertions, were intended to counter Democratic attacks based, at least in one instance, on a statement by the GOP presidential candidate.

The assertions served to illustrate Reagan's recent difficulty in shifting from self-defense to an offensive against Carter's handling of the economy, which Reagan's advisers see as the critical issue of the campaign.

Meanwhile, Carter spent most of the day at Camp David, Md., before he returned to the White House, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale relaxed at his Washington home before going back to the campaign trail Tuesday with an appearance in Chicago. The president is to visit a New Jersey steel plant Tuesday.

Tuesday also is the date of 13 gubernatorial and congressional primaries across the country, highlighted by a four-way Democratic contest for the nomination to unseat Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who is seeking a fifth Senate term.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, interviewed on television, predicted he will debate Carter and that his campaign will then take off.

Reagan was beginning a four-day campaign tour in Philadelphia, where he pledged to "build a growing commitment" to the needs of the elderly.

Speaking at a senior citizens' rally from the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Reagan sought to offset a charge Carter made last week that Reagan had once suggested making Social Security voluntary.

Reagan has denied the allegation repeatedly. He promised yesterday to "defend the integrity of the Social Security system" and said that it would be "strong and reliable and protected under a Reagan administration."

Reagan, speaking on Social Security in October 1964 in behalf of GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater, had asked rhetorically whether it would be possible to "introduce voluntary features that would permit a citizen to do better on his own ..."

Reagan said that in Philadelphia, one of the several major industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West he will visit this week, Carter made a "Declaration of Indifference" to the needs of homeowners, workers, young people and the elderly.

And Bush, in a national broadcast interview, defended Reagan's Aug. 18 assertion that U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War was a "noble cause." Said Bush: "Governor Reagan is going to be the peace candidate because he is going to keep this country strong enough to deter aggression."

He said Reagan, former two-term governor of California, was "big enough to apologize" for his erroneous remark that Carter had chosen to open his re-election campaign at the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Ronald Reagan

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14K gold rings, only $14.95
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CAR STEREO & ALARMS
SALES, INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
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(Behind Silverscape Designs)
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the University Store

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3/10 mile Hamp. Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By Appt. Only

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS
needed to work at the Collegian in the Advertising Dept. Rm 113, CC
See Maureen ASAP

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The Pavlova fragrance is a generous blending of lush floral essences of tender tuberose and night blooming jasmine of heady hyacinth and delicate petals of rose
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WEEK 1 SEPT. 7-13
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Limit 1 per family
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Colonial Extra Mild Franks 1 lb pkg 99¢
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Fresh Flounder Fillets $2.79 lb
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69¢ STOP & SHOP Cinnamon Coffee Cake Sliced 14 oz pkg 480
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To all our Jewish Friends... A Happy New Year. Rosh Hashanah... Yom Kippur
The beginning of a New Year with new hopes and dreams for health, prosperity and peace in the world. We wish for you and your loved ones what we wish for our own families...for our children's children. Shalom

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"If the price stamped on the item is higher than the price we advertised you get it free!"
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Cube Steak Beef Chuck "Great Beef" USDA Choice $2.29
Swift Butterball Turkeys 79¢ lb
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Fresh Marval Turkeys US Grade A 10-13 lbs 89¢
Perdue "Oven Stuffer" Roasting Chickens Large 5-6 lbs 89¢
Armour Turkey Roast White or Dark Meat Boneless 4-7 lbs Frozen $1.69
Colonial Semi-Boneless Cooked Ham water added $1.69 lb
Glaze and bake. Use leftover slices in school lunches.
Smoked Pork Shoulder Colonial Master Picnic, water added $1.29
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Jumbo Honeydews Size 4 $1.79 ea.
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Heinz Ketchup 14 ounce bottle 2 for $1
Kraft Miracle Whip 32 ounce jar $1.19
Hi-C Fruit Flavored Drink Assorted Flavors 46 ounce can 59¢
Teddie's Peanut Butter Old Fashioned Creamy or Chunky 16 ounce jar 99¢
Libby's Vegetables Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn or Sweet Peas 17 oz Can 5 for $2
Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce All Natural 48 ounce jar $1.19
Chicken of the Sea White Tuna Solid in Water or Oil 7 Ounce Can 99¢
Coronet Print Towels Decorated Print 2 ply 125 ct roll 59¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Assorted Varieties 18½ ounce package 3 for $2
Kal Kan Dog Food Chunky Beef or Meal Stew, Chicken Dinner or Liver & Beef 14 oz can 3 for $1
Prince Superoni Thin Reg., Elbow or Ziti 12 ounce package 2 for 89¢
Prestone II Anti-Freeze Summer Winter Gallon container $3.99
Tetley Tea Bags Package of 100 2 for $3
Wesson Oil 24 ounce bottle $1.09
C&C Cola Reg. or Diet 12 oz. 6 pack cans CT Deposit $1.19
Ronzoni Pasta Vermicelli, Linguini or Ziti 16 oz pkg 2 for $1
Hunt's Snack Pack Choc., Choc. Fudge, Vanilla or Tapioca 5oz. 4 pack pkg 99¢
Cadbury Candy Bars Asst. King Size Bars 5 ounce package 79¢
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ ounce can 89¢
Dole Pineapple in Juice Yellow Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 20 oz can 3 for $2
Chock full o'Nuts Coffee All Method Grind One pound can $2.49
Friskies Buffet Cat Food Assorted Flavors 6½ ounce cans 7 for $2
Buitoni Ravioli Cheese, Meat or Spaghetti & Meatballs 15 oz can 2 for $1
Citgo Multi-Grade Motor Oil SAE 10W 30 or 10W 40 quart Container 79¢

dairy Just a few of the values on sale this week!
Fleischmann's Margarine Corn Oil 1 lb pkg qtr lb sticks 79¢
Kraft Cheese Food Slices American White or Yellow Ind. Wrapped 12 oz pkg $1.49
Lite-Line Process Cheese Product Slices, White or Yellow Borden 12 oz pkg $1.49
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8 ounce package 69¢
Breakstone Cottage Cheese Assorted Varieties 16 ounce container 89¢
Tropicana Orange Juice 100% pure 64 oz Carton $1.09
Sharp Vermont Cheddar Random Weight Bar Stop & Shop $2.29 lb
Stop & Shop Grapefruit Juice from Concentrate 64 oz container 99¢

frozen foods Look for more specials in your Stop & Shop freezers!
Pet-Ritz Apple Pie Ready to Bake 26 ounce package 99¢
Ellio's Cheese Pizza 9 Slices 24 ounce package $1.99
Sealtest Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon ctn $1.59
Celentano Pizza Cheese 13 ounce package 99¢
Stop & Shop Steak Fries Frozen Potatoes 24 ounce package 79¢
Stop & Shop Vegetables Peas, Corn or Mixed 10 ounce package 3 for $1
Coffee Lightener Stop & Shop 16 oz container 3 for 89¢
Freezer Queen Entrees Assorted Varieties 5 ounce package 3 for $1

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We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Alabama and Notre Dame use two unknowns

(AP)—Alabama and Notre Dame, two of college football's most familiar and glamorous names, used a couple of unknowns to help them get off to flying starts in the 1980 season.

Second-ranked Alabama, bidding for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, unveiled world-class sprinter James Mallard. He caught a 39-yard touchdown pass as the Crimson Tide defeated Georgia Tech 26-3 and extended the nation's longest winning streak to 22 games.

Notre Dame, ranked 11th, pulled a surprise by starting Mike Courey at quarterback. The unheralded senior passed 9 yards to Tony Hunter for one touchdown and ran 14 yards for another TD as the Fighting Irish pulled away from a 17-10 halftime lead and whipped ninth-ranked Purdue 31-10.

Only five other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were in action Saturday. Florida State, ranked No. 13, blanked Lousiana State 16-0, spoiling Jerry Stovall's head coaching debut. No. 14 North Carolina trounced Furman 35-13. No. 15 Stanford trimmed Oregon 35-25 in Paul Wiggin's inaugural as a college coach. No. 16 Georgia nipped Tennessee 16-15, and No. 18 Penn State clobbered Colgate 54-10.

Last Monday night, No. 10 Texas downed sixth-ranked Arkansas 23-17.

Billy Jackson ran 13 and 5 yards for touchdowns on his first two carries of the season—the first coming one play after Georgia Tech punter Jeff Pierce fumbled a snap at his 15—giving Alabama a 13-0 lead.

Mallard, one of the world's fastest 200-meter sprinters and a senior playing in his first organized football game, snagged a 39-yard toss from Don Jacobs only 32 seconds before halftime.

"That was the first time he had lined up at wingback in a game and he'd only lined up there twice in practice," Alabama's Bear Bryant said after recording his 297th coaching triumph. "That was his first game of football, but it won't be his last."

Bryant wasn't quite that pleased with the rest of his offense, although the Crimson Tide rolled up 308 yards on the ground as the temperature soared into the 90s.

"I'm proud of the defense for not letting them score a touchdown and I'm proud of the offense for scoring a couple," he said. "But we never did look like an Alabama team is supposed to on offense.

"I'm tickled to get out with a win. Now we have a chance to get our injured people back and to improve. I hope today will give our offensive line some confidence. I'm looking forward to having the week. Maybe it will rain and we'll get some cooler weather."

Georgia Tech's Bill Curry, another newcomer to the head coaching ranks, called Alabama "a great team, the best I've ever seen in college. They're particularly great on defense. I've never seen linebackers and linemen like that."

Meanwhile, Notre Dame's Courey completed 10 of 13 passes for 151 yards and carried nine times for 59 yards.

With the Irish clinging to a seven-point lead, Courey opened the second half with a 57-yard pass to Hunter and hit him with a touchdown pass seven plays later.

"Nobody knew my capabilities," said Courey, who wasn't announced as the starter until the pregame warmup.

Phil Carter, whose 1-yard run in the second period gave the Irish a 17-0 lead, carried 29 times for 142 yards.

Purdue played without record-setting quarterback Mark Herrmann. He suffered a sprained thumb in practice during the week.

"I couldn't throw, I couldn't squeeze the ball," Herrmann said. "I took one snap and it hurt. I've been waiting all year for this. Playing Notre Dame is a little bit extra. I thought we were good enough to beat them. When I first said I wasn't going to play it was the toughest thing I've gone through."

Florida State turned three LSU fumbles and an interception into three field goals by Bill Lapece and Sam Platt's 3-yard touchdown run to beat the Tigers.

Tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant combined for more than 200 yards rushing—Lawrence got 119 on 16 carries and scored a pair of first-quarter touchdowns—leading North Carolina past Furman.

Sophomore quarterback John Elway scored Stanford's first touchdown on a 1-yard run and threw scoring passes of 41 yards to Ken Margerum and 11 yards to Andre Tyler in Stanford's victory over Oregon. The Cardinals are one of five Pac-10 teams eligible for the Rose Bowl.

Herschel Walker, one of the country's most celebrated recruits, debuted with 84 yards on 24 carries, including touchdown runs of 16 and 9 yards in the second half, as Georgia edged Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference duel at Knoxville, Tenn., before 95,288, the largest crowd ever to watch a game in the South.

"I knew I had to do something because I wanted to play," said Walker, who didn't enter the game until the second quarter. "I still need to learn some of the plays. Sometimes I ran through the wrong holes and had to get it on my own."

Sigma Alpha Mu

The only co-ed fraternity on campus invites all University men & women to an Informal Open Rush Party Sept 8 & 11 at 8:00 pm
Free Refreshments
395 N. Pleasant 253-9987

Cosmos' Vladislav Bogicevic, left, falls to his knees after scoring the first Cosmos goal in the mini-game last night at Giants Stadium. Bogicevic is being congratulated by Roberto Cabanas as Giorgio Chinaglia, right, runs to join them. The Cosmos went on to beat the Dallas Tornado 3-0 in the mini-game after losing the first game. (AP Laserphoto)

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PHYSICS 119B 3 cr. E core
Instructor Marvin Kalkstein
No prerequisites Sched #572175 MW 1-5:15 Hasb. 124

ARMS POLICY
&
NATIONAL INSECURITY

MIRV. MX. Cruise Missles. Neutron Bomb. ASM. Civil Defense. SALT. Presidential Directive 59. Threat of Nuclear War

ZOO TOONS by John LaBelle

IT'S SAID THAT "REST NEVER SLEEPS" IS PLAYING SOMEWHERE TONIGHT. WANT TO GO AND SEE IT?
SURE DICK, BUT I HAVE TO DO THIS ASSIGNMENT IN ECONOMICS FIRST.
WHAT'S THE ASSIGNMENT?
I HAVE TO FIND SOLUTIONS FOR THE COUNTRY'S INFLATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS. IT'S DUE TOMORROW.
SOUNDS NASTY! HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE YOU?
ABOUT AN HOUR, BUT IF I USE WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS, WE JUST MIGHT MAKE THE 7:30 SHOW.

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamera

Hi folks. I'm Bean Polanski, and this is Rodney Reynolds.
Yes, yes, of course.
We were here last semester, and here we are again in the Collegian Comics
Why, I don't know. Sure wasn't my idea.
Rodney and I had lots of fun last semester, and we know we will this semester too!
God! He thinks it's fun playing straight-man to an idiot!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WELCOME! WELCOME, FRIENDS!
HI, LACEY. WE WERE JUST ADMIRING YOUR HOME.
YOU'RE VERY KIND, DEAR. MOST OF OUR FURNITURE IS DREARY AND VICTORIAN, BUT IT WAS GIVEN TO ME BY MY MOTHER AND I'M VERY FOND OF IT.
LACEY, YOU KNOW RICK REDFERN, DON'T YOU? HE'S MY... UH...MY..
YOUR YOUNG MAN, DEAR.
MY YOUNG MAN, RIGHT.
ONE DAY SOMEONE WILL THINK OF A NAME FOR IT, DEAR.
PERSONALLY, I'M IN FAVOR OF A SYSTEM OF LAPEL PINS.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Cheese Omlet

BASICS LUNCH
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Cheese Omlet

DINNER
Sausage Pocket Bread Sandwich
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Fruit Plate/Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

Space is available for cartoonists. Drop off samples at Collegian office by Sept. 10. See Fran Basche for more details.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
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•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Volswagon $500 549-0625

1973 Toyota Corona 4 dr AM/FM cassette $450 or BO call 584-6406

1974 Peugeot Wagon excellent condition 4 cylinder call 532-5030 after 6 pm ask for Jim $2200

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in local sorority - call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

FOR SALE

ROLLING STONES Garcia, Springsteen, Beatles and others on quality silkscreen tapestries limited quantities $15 each located in Campus Center or call 6-8581

Gibson Marauder (electric) with hard shell case $220 Dave 253-5219

Classic Waterbed king size used 4 months 180.00 Tom 253-7871

Color TV 19 inch Zenith $125 CB antenna $15 549-5929

Fender Bandmaster Head 50 watts with 2 12" cabinet for $200 call Mick 6-9268

Queensize Mattress $25 white 3-piece couch $50 call Brenda 549-6520 eves

2 Tenor Trombones 1 Trumpet cheap call Hal 549-1789 after 7 367-2242

3.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, one hundred dollars cash, nine months use, will deliver, call John 549-3389

FOUND

Man's Watch found during Spring Exams in Student Union call 1-532-4987 after 6 pm

Blue knapsack at Draper Hall call Tom at 5-2495

HELP WANTED

Research Assistant for Humanities project. Work-study only Good typing, good head required. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good pay, flexible hours. Call Mr. Donohue at 545-0498 or 253-9802

Student Auto Services is looking for W/S and non-W/S folks to work as mechanics and tool counter people. Also we need an accountant. Please apply in 403 Student Union before Sept 9

Work study position available at Southwest Craft Center, interviews Sept 8, 9, 10 7:00 pm at Crafts Center, Hampden Dining Commons

Child care workers needed work study Tues and Thurs 12-5 University Day School 545-2466

Cook wanted KE fraternity $150 week 10 meals week call Mike Chuma after 8 pm 545-2172

Temporary cook needed immediately: for a nearby Sorority up until Sept 17th For more details please call Lisa at 545-0082

HOME COOKED MEALS

Home Cooked Meals & $400 rebate from DC in exchange for help in kitchen. Apply at Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 418 No. Pleasant St. or call 545-2150

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Kim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Gourmet Cooking Tuesday evenings with Polly Montgomery 549-5929

The Sims Club presents a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program Mon Sept 8 8:00 pm 805 Campus Center for more info 549-5335

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming, 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop limited enrollment 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Wallet lost 9/1 near Southwest or Northeast belongs to Thomas J. Regan Reward! Please call 546-5388

Lost notebook blue cover Sept 4 around GRTWR contact Ben 253-9040 very important

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki K2400 mint condition, low mileage, w/sissy bar & extras $1150 BO 546-4554

PERSONALS

Practicum: Fall sem. Earn 3-6 credits working 1-5 afternoons per wk at after school Day Care on campus. Grade K-6. Hrs. M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45 plus weekly staff mtg Thurs 12:45-2:15 for more info call Nancy Ross at 549-6170

Sorority needs housepeople to work in exchange for meals. Better than DC call 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Hey Jane's too much disco in 419, how about some Neil Young? Poy hall girls, welcome back, your roomies

Writers workshop and individual consultations. Pat Schneider, MFA work produced on National television at Tanglewood in Carnegie Hall. Published plays, poetry, fiction, songs, non fiction 253-7764

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Sept 9 8-10 pm cc 177

302 McKimmie It's fundamental! 143 c.t.

Welcome back the Stompers to Umass Sept 18 at the Quonset

RIDE WANTED

To Bob Seeger Concert in Boston Sept 11 will share expenses call Marty at 253-2538

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted UMass to/from Longmeadow leave 8:00 call 567-5344 after 6:00 pm

Forming carpool from Springfield area for 8:00 class leave campus about 4:30 call Vicki at 525-6525 leave message

ROOMATE WANTED

Female Roomate own rm in 2 bdrm apt $120+/month on bus route 665-3240

Female wanted for Puffton Apt 549-3677

Male nonsmoker to share room in Brittany Manor Apts call 256-8732

Female needed for 2 bedroom apt Brittany Manor call 256-8746 Linda & Marylou

1 female non-smoker wanted for Brandywine Apt call evenings 549-4780

SERVICES

Buy-Sell Textbooks Need info on: book's title, author, year of publication, condition. Seller: price of books, your name, address, telephone number. Send to: Dave Levenson 331 Brett Please do not call. A finders fee of 10% will be collected at time of sale and purchase

8-track tapes 75c - $1.50 see list outside 331 Brett

VOCALISTS WANTED

Auditions for University Chorale! Wednesday Sept 6 3:30-4:30 Rm 277 FAC Thursday Sept 7 same time and Monday Sept 8 Rm 44 FAC or see Dr DuBois Rm 277 FAC A rewarding and exciting 2 credit course. Men's voices especially encouraged Come and audition

WANTED

Women to play Ultimate Frisbee Please call Donna 546-5188

Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

1 dorm size Refrig asking for reasonable price call evenings after 7 6-9542

Defending U.S. Open Tennis Champion John McEnroe defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg Sunday.

See story on page 16.

Collegian

ATTENTION! Black Affairs is in dire need of writers, photographers, and lay-out persons. If you would like to share your talents or are willing to learn, please come to the *Collegian*, Room 113 Campus Center on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ON

ADULTS $2.75 — STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.25 — TWI-LITE SHOW $1.75 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED — TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE. 50—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

- Now—you will be there when we... RAISE THE TITANIC — PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
- SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II — PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
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- THE FINAL COUNTDOWN — MARTIN SHEEN, KIRK DOUGLAS, KATHARINE ROSS — PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
- An adult tail. Oh! Heavenly Dog — PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
- MIDDLE AGE CRAZY — R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
- What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE — PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

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Deadlines Friday, Sept. 12, 1980 at noon

Third World people and women are encouraged to apply.
The Student Senate is an equal opportunity employer.

Sports notices

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be making demonstration jumps into Haigis Mall (the grass between the School of Business Administration and Whitmore) Wed. Sept. 10th at noon. The first jump course will be held Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 902. Bring I.D.'s and money.

The NAIADS synchronized swimming/water ballet club will hold its try-outs from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 19, every weeknight, at 6 p.m. at NOPE pool. Experience in the sport is not necessary only an ability to swim and a desire to try something different. The club is open to everyone—be adventuresome and take the plunge!

All students interested in refereeing intramural touch football should attend one of three organizational meetings on Sept. 9, 10, or 11 in Boyden 251 at 7 p.m. Referees must be available to work at least two days, Monday through Thursday, during the season.

The women's swimming and diving team will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in NOPE pool. Previous competetive experience preferred. Questions or conflicts contact coach Valerie Turtle at 545-2845 (Boyden room 220) or at home 665-7920

Volunteer CPR instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8 hour courses will be offered this semester in NOPE gym. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in NOPE.

Intramural football, cross country and ice hockey entries require health forms. For more information contact the IM office at 545-2693 or 545-3334.

Women's soccer try outs will be held every afternoon until September 9th from 4-6 p.m. on the NOPE soccer fields. For more information stop by coach Ken Banda's office at 225 Boyden.

Stockbridge soccer candidates sould report to room 249 Boyden tonight at 7 p.m. for a meeting. Those who are unable to attend should leave their name and campus address in room 222 Boyden.

There will be a meeting for women's golf candidates tonight at 7 p.m. in room 223 Boyden. For more information contact coach Jack Leaman at 222 Boyden or call 545-2338.

Women's varsity and JV volleyball try outs will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the NOPE courts. Those interested are invited to attend or call Elaine Marasco at 545-0038.

There will be a meeting today at 4:30 in 249 Boyden for all baseball candidates. Try outs will start Tuesday Sept. 9.

There will be a UMass Bicycle Club introductory meeting Wed. Sept. 10 in Campus Center room 905 at 7:30. Anyone interested in the club should attend.

For freshmen interested in rowing, the crew meeting has been rescheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in NOPE room 9.

All women interested in playing ice hockey this coming season, please call Alan at 256-0506. Intercollegiate schedule is planned.

Intramural football and tennis entries are due in the IM office by Sept. 10. Competition starts Sept. 18.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

The ultimate frisbee meeting has been postponed until Tuesday at 7:30 in 6 west Dickinson dormitory.

Pittsburg opens well; Rams trounced by Lions

The Associated Press

The defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers won their early—season crucial game with the Houston Oilers 31—17 yesterday but the losers in last year' super bowl, the Los Angeles Rams, were beaten 41—20 by the Detroit Lions, led by rookie Billy Sims' three touch down runs.

On the opening weekend of the national Football League season, Sims showed why he was the first player selected in this year's draft and the Steelers proved why they've owned the Super Bowl the last two seasons and four times in the last six years.

Sims, the Oklahoma running back who won the Heisman Trophy as a junior in 1978, raced for touchdowns of 10,1 and 41 yards. In all, he carried 22 times for 153 yards and caught two passes for another 64 yards against a Los Angeles defense that carried the Rams to Super Bowl XIV.

The Lions were able to pick Sims by virtue of finishing with the league's worst record, 2—14, in 1979. The Steelers were the best team in football last season and they met a big challenge right away by beating Houston, the team expected to pose Pittsburgh's biggest obstacle in the AFC Central Division.

And they did it with their usual cast of champion characters. Quaterback Terry Bradshaw was instrumental in a pair of second—half touchdowns that short—circuited a Houston comeback. He plunged 1 yard for the score that broke a 17—17 tie, then threw a 50—yard TD pass to John Stallworth.

The Steelers had built a 17—0 lead in the first quarter onBradshaw's 29—yard pass to Sidney Thornton and a 1—yard run by Franco Harris, who became the NFL's third leading all-time rusher. And the famed Steel Curtain defense rose up to intercept five passes from quarterback Ken Stabler, making his regular season debut for the Oilers after a glorious career with the Oakland Raiders.

A glory team from another era the 1960s also rose sunday to win its season opener—in a bizarre way. The Green Bay Packers and Coach Bart Starr, under heavy pressure after a winless preseason, downed the Chicago Bears 12-6 when placekicker Chester Marcol scooped us his own blocked field goal try and rambled 25 yards for the winning TD with six minutes gone in overtime.

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an assistant Graphics Manager. If interested please pick up an application at the COLLEGIAN offices. (Paid position)

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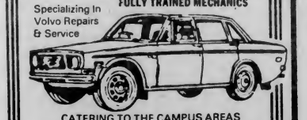
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Sports

Preview '80

Minutewomen well rehearsed

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

There is no uncertainty on the UMass women's volleyball team. A lot of sweat, perhaps, but no uncertainty.

For with each practice played over the past two weeks, this year's squad gains more confidence and more optimism about the season ahead.

When the season ended last year, UMass was denied a spot in the Easterns despite a 22-7 record, because of a lack of tournament exposure. Beginning September 13, however, this year's Minutewomen will try to remedy that situation.

On that date, UMass will travel to Durham, New Hampshire for the UNH Tournament; that will start a ten-tourney swing that will see UMass host two tournaments (on the weekend of Sept. 19-20 and on the weekend of Oct. 3-4), and travel to the prestigious University of Maryland Invitational on the weekend of October 24-25.

Just as important as these tourneys are the teams that will participate in them. Among these teams are Divisions One members Rutgers University, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Princeton University, University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut and Springfield College.

"There's no doubt about it," UMass head coach Elaine Marasco said, "this schedule is 150 percent harder than last year's."

In preparing the team for this upgraded schedule, Marasco has had the squad on double sessions, with a particular emphasis on defensive skills.

"I see in training a difference between last year and this," said Marasco, "there's a willingness to go to the ground and hustle for the ball. And that's what we'll need against teams like these, or we'll be blown off the court."

Overall, the team strategy remains the same. For here second year as UMass coach, Marasco will stay on a strategy that concentrates on the individual player's skills.

"There's no doubt about it, this schedule is 150 percent harder than last year's."—Head Coach Elaine Marasco.

"I'm already ahead on that," she said. "I know what these people can do. Some of them attended a camp we had here a few weeks ago, which was very successful, and some have returned from last year's team, among them seniors Peggy Barber and Brenda Simmons and junior Ellen Braun."

Though varsity and junior varsity teams have not formed yet, the players know what is expected of them from Marasco and assistant coach Al Morel. Also, they know what is ahead, and they said they are ready.

"We're going to have an excellent team this year," said Barber. "Last year, we were playing without much motivation or spirit. This year, everybody's up for it and working very hard."

sorry, more to come on this fascinating story.....

For this UMass team, this season will prove or disprove their abilities as a team within the tight and active circle of women's volleyball teams withing the East. The talent and energy is said to be there within the team, lying dormant and almost unused in years past. The Minutewomen shall get all the testing they can handle beginning this coming Saturday in Durham. For now, their attitude is positive and their health is fine overall. Whether or not this optimism will prevail unscathed only time and all those tourneys will tell.

Ellen Braun hits the ball over the net in last year's volleyball action. The women spikers open their regular season Saturday at UNH.

He picked Houston

Kevin Cullen

It was warm and sunny when the husband woke up.

"Do you want some breakfast?" the wife asked.

"No," he said.

He walked out, rubbing his eyes with clenched fists, and sat in his brown leather La-Z-Boy. He reached for the paper, thumbing through until he found the sports section. He spread it before him and bowed down, head between knees, and began to read.

"Are you going to start again?" the wife asked, standing at the doorway.

He did not answer, but instead continued reading, studying.

Injury report. The latest line. McDonough's column.

Okay. He's ready.

"I said, are you going to start all this again," the wife repeated.

He looked over once, glared actually, and then clicked on the set and sat back. The pre-game show, with predictions and early afternoon beer commercials was on and the husband double-checked his card. He picked Houston. Six and a half points. He shouldn't have picked Houston, he thought.

The wife, now resigned to what was happening, what always happens, went back to the kitchen and fetched a beer. Two beers.

She put the cans down on the table next to the La-Z-Boy and walked away.

The husband said nothing. He opened one can and sipped easily, his eyes never leaving the set. He scratched at the unshaven stubble on his neck.

He shouldn't have picked Houston, he thought.

The wife made a call.

"He's doing it again, Ma," the wife said into the phone. "He sat down today, and he won't get up until the Super Bowl."

"Leave the son of a bitch," the mother said.

The husband slapped his thigh lightly when Pittsburgh scored. They scored again and he slapped harder.

He whistled, ala Andy Capp, and the wife told the mother to hold on, she had to get two more cans.

"Leave the son of a bitch," the mother said.

The wife placed the cans down and walked back to the phone.

He shouldn't have picked Houston, he thought.

"Ma, I don't think I can stand another year," the wife said. "On Sundays he's just a madman. Monday nights are worse. And the kids. Oh, Ma, the kids can't understand. I have to send them next door on Sundays."

"Leave the son of a bitch," the mother said.

It was, of course, just the beginning. The advent of yet another year of unshaven stubble, countless cans, and zombie-like stares on Sunday afternoons.

Unkept gardens. Unpainted garages.

It was just the beginning.

"It's about time you put your foot down," the mother told her daughter. "Tell that son of a bitch it's either football or his family."

The wife hung up, inspired.

By now, it was over. There was no question about it. He shouldn't have picked Houston. He looked to his wife, who stood in the doorway boldly, her arms crossed defiantly across her chest.

"What's for dinner?" the husband asked.

"Shit," the wife said.

"Well, only cook half of it," the husband said. "I don't feel like eating."

The husband tore up the little white card and watched the pieces fall to the floor.

British soccer team falls to UMass booters

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

As students slowly trickled back into the mainstream of campus life, the UMass men's soccer team played host to the Bristol University Association Football Club of England yesterday afternoon at Boyden field. After a tight battle between the midfields, the Minutemen pulled out a 2-1 victory in front of about 100 people.

Although an exhibition match, UMass and Bristol gave each other nothing more than a rough time; both offenses were offset by the other's defense, especially in intercepting passes and heading away potential scores.

UMass scored the first goal of the contest at 14:00 of the first half, when midfielder Tony M. Dias headed a pass by Clovis Ferreirz into the center of the goal past a leaping Bristol goalkeeper.

Defense and some penalties paced the remainder of the first half, as UMass and Bristol exchanged several chances to fire up their offenses by poor passing and constantly booting the ball out-of-bounds. UMass had a goal called back by an offsides call, while several handball penalties kept Bristol busy organizing and re-organizing their offense.

Not until 17:50 of the second half did a score occur. That happened when midfielder Doug White took a feed from Tony M. Dias and shot it past the goalie's right side.

The play continued tight throughout the second half. It was only after UMass coach Russ Kidd made some substitutions that Bristol found a chance to score. At 31:00, Bristol's Al Donaldson scored his team's only goal past UMass goalie Matt Esteves. Any further chance to score fizzled with the continuing exhibition of defense.

"It was a cliffhanger," said Coach Kidd, "I saw Bristol practice Sunday after they had come in from Boston the day before, and I thought they looked pretty tired, from jet lag. But today, they didn't play like that. They were tough."

"Right now, we're trying kids out in different positions. However, we have 25 guys to their 17. As a result, I substituted frequently. We probably would not have given up that goal if it weren't for that substitution.

UMass and Bristol University will play again this afternoon at Boyden field. Game time is 3:30.

Pro sports roundup

Pats win

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Steve Grogan fired three touch-down passes and John Smith kicked two field goals as the New England Patriots shut down Cleveland's offense until late in the game and rolled to a 34-17 victory over the Browns in a National Football League season opener Sunday.

Both teams had suffered through pre-season defensive problems but the Patriots left them behind as they allowed the Browns to cross mid-field just twice.

New England bolted to 13-3 halftime lead and was unstoppable on its first three possessions of the second half, scoring on drives of 69, 51 and 88 yards.

A fumble recovery by cornerback Ray Clayborn at the Patriots' 31-yard line set up the first scoring drive of the second half. Three plays later, Grogan hit Stanley Morgan with a pass at the Cleveland 48, and the speedy receiver outran several defenders for a touchdown.

Sox lose

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Milbourne, Leon Roberts and Rodney Craig each collected three hits and two RBI as the Seattle Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox 12-6 Sunday.

The Mariners struck for eight runs in the second inning, putting the game out of reach and completing the four-game series with a 3-1 edge.

McEnroe wins Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion John McEnroe picked apart Bjorn Borg's game with slicing serves, hard returns and punching volleys and outlasted the brilliant Swede 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4 Sunday to retain his U.S. Open tennis title.

Borg's serve, generally reliable if not overwhelming, deserted him early in the match. Six times in a row—from late in the first set through the end of the second—Borg was unable to hold his serve. That turned out to be too much of an edge to give to the 21-year old left-hander from nearby Douglaston, N.Y.

Borg was able to fight back and win the third and fourth sets, but in the fifth McEnroe got the break he needed in the seventh game to go up 4-3, then held his final two service games to win. It was the first time since 1976 that Borg has lost a five-set match, ending a string of 13 victories.

The four-hour, 10-minute victory was a sweet one for the fiesty McEnroe, coming less than 24 hours after his emotional and exhausting 4¼-hour semifinal triumph over American archrival Jimmy Connors and avenging in part his five-set loss at the hands of Borg in their classic Wimbledon final just two months ago.

The *Collegian* sports staff meeting has been rescheduled to tomorrow night at 7:30.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 6 **Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst** Tuesday, September 9, 1980

WATER: T-Shirt designers mop up the bucks

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

One enterprising University student has turned a profit from the water crisis last week that forced the evacuation of nearly 11,400 dormitory residents.

Mark Farrell, 20, a Community Resource Assistant in Dickinson House in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, and ten other CRAs, printed up 168 T-shirts with the words "UMass Evacuation" emblazoned on the front.

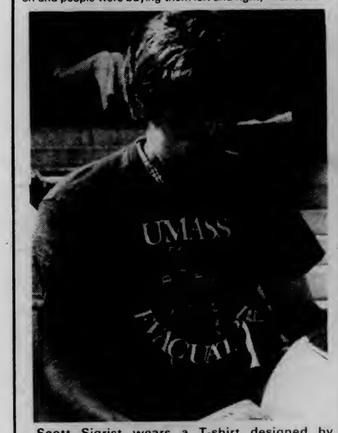
The words are printed around a picture of a leaking water tap, with "Amherst DPW" on it and "80" on a sole drop of water from the faucet.

Farrell and the other residential staff were required to stay in the dorms over the weekend to maintain security.

"We were stranded. They wouldn't let us go home," he said.

When students returned to their dorms Sunday, Farrell and his impromptu business partners began selling the shirts around campus for $5 each.

"They were entirely sold out in two hours. You'd put them on and people were buying them left and right," Farrell said.



Scott Sigrist wears a T-shirt designed by disgruntled students to commemorate the recent emergency evacuation of the campus. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Students save water

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Correspondent

The residents of conservation-minded University of Massachusetts are saving water in a variety of ways, say the results of a random telephone interview conducted yesterday.

"I take fewer flushes," said freshman Mike Pangione, a College of Arts and Sciences major from John Adams Dormitory in Southwest Residential Area.

A freshman from Long Island, New York said she is "buying soda instead of making lemonade."

Karen Smith, an Animal Science student, said she visited friends in Boston last weekend instead of going home. A James Dormitory Southwest resident, Joe Vernucci, said, "I take shorter showers."

Butterfield Dormitory resident Sharon Bean, a freshman business major said, "We're not flushing toilets, we're letting the next person do it."

A Prince House resident who asked not to be identified suggested a "rural Maine shower—you step in and get good and wet in about 20 to 30 seconds, turn off the water, soap up and then you rinse off in another minute."

Freshman Kurt Eyster from Plymouth said he is drinking beer to solve the problem.

Most of the students interviewed shared the attitude of Crabtree House senior Kathy Meyers from New Bedford. "I'm cutting back on my showers," she said, "I don't have a lawn (to water)."

Water shortage examined

By SARAH ROLL
Collegian Correspondent

Although pumps broke down at an emergency well for about 16 hours Sunday night, water levels in Amherst's storage tanks were at satisfactory levels last night.

Amherst Superintendent of Public Works, Stanley Ziomek, said at a Selectmen's meeting last night that the pumps at the Bay Road emergency well broke down because of sand in the pump at 10:30 p.m. He also said by 1:30 p.m. Monday, the storage tank levels had dropped to 38.5 feet but were expected to stabilize at 51 feet by 7 p.m. that evening.

Selectman Donald Routh said there is still a crisis even though storage tanks are reaching a satisfactory level because wells and reservoirs are critically low.

Ziomek said the Lawrence Swamp Well, originally scheduled to be completed in October, will provide an extra 1.6 million gallons of water a day by the middle of next week.

The Brown Well and an emergency well in South Amherst are being used, but Ziomek said increased demand on the wells may make it necessary to draw salt-contaminated water.

The Amherst Fire Department has two pumps drawing water out of the incompleted Lawrence Swamp Well, Ziomek added.

Ironically, because consumption was down and pumps were working overtime, yesterday morning at 5:30 a.m. the high water alarm went off, necessitating the shut down of certain pumps.

Board of Selectmen Chairman, William Atkins, cited a report that predicted more shortages in the next decade due to population increases. The water flow will need to be increased by 2 to 3 million gallons a day, Atkins said.

Besides the Lawrence Swamp Well, there was talk of relining the Atkins Pipeline for an additional 300,000 gallons per day, and perhaps installing a second well in the Lawrence Swamp. Conservation measures were suggested, but practically they could make but a small dent in the problem of future shortages, said one town resident.

Richard LaVoice, Student Government Association Co-President, called on the Selectmen to make a public report as to the causes of the crisis. LaVoice said he wants to pinpoint responsibility, errors in communication and infringement upon student rights during the crisis. Selectmen did not set a date for this report but promised details at a later meeting.

In a report given out at the Selectmen's meeting, the Amherst Weather Station presented data on an unpredicted, summer-long dry spell which caught town officials by surprise.

The town has been plagued with water problems since the expansion of the University after World War II.

In 1978, Amherst received its first taste of critical water levels when a dry summer forced the town to ban all outside water usage. At that time, plans for the Lawrence Swamp Well project were approved at the Annual Town Meeting. University students were asked to take conservation measures similar to the ones now in effect.

Amherst labor disputes heat up, workers seek hikes and benefits

By STEPHEN MORAN and RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Two Amherst labor disputes heated up Monday as 60 nursing home workers authorized their union to strike and about 200 University of Massachusetts staff workers picketed the administration building shouting "We want a contract now!"

Although a strike of nursing home workers has not been announced, it is expected soon, said Richard Sanders, union organizer for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union.

"If I were betting on it, I'd bet there would be a strike," he said.

Ninety percent of voting members at the 80-patient home favored strike authorization to help end the five-month-old negotiations that have been prodded by a federal mediator.

Penny Schwartz, a negotiator for the 1,260 member University Staff Association (USA) accused University negotiators of stalling the negotiations as staff members picketed in front of the Whitmore Administration Building for one hour yesterday.

Contract talks for the USA, which represents clerical, technical and administrative service workers are scheduled to resume Friday but Schwartz said the chance for progress "looks terrible."

Chief University negotiator, Brian Hayes, a partner in the Springfield law firm of Skoller, Abbott, and Hayes, said, "We are bargaining in good faith in hoping to resolve the situation quickly."

Both the UMass administration and the nursing home owner are represented by Hayes' firm, which specializes in union contract negotiations.

Charges have emerged from both union camps that the firm has prolonged talks unnecessarily. Jay Presser, chief management negotiator for the nursing home, claimed, "We much prefer not to negotiate a strike. We have made fair offers.

"Our proposals are not symptomatic of an employer trying to initiate a strike," he said.

USA negotiators are seeking a 25 percent cost of living wage increase, a uniform 37.5 hour week, an end to a dual pay system in which employees hired after June 1978 are on a lower wage scale, and free on-campus parking.

Amherst Nursing Home workers want a retroactive wage increase of $1.45 an hour, and the right to retain a union shop.

Ruth Kuchy and Bonnie Deres picket Whitmore during their lunch hour for higher wages, immediate contract settlement and equal rights. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Landing safety in Tampa, Fla. after yesterday's hijacking, Barbara Urbano of Spring Hills, Fla. is happily reunited with her daughter Debbie Domenico. None of the 88 passengers on board were harmed.

Cuban hijacks plane to home

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba on Monday by a man — apparently a homesick Cuban refugee — who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijack of a U.S. flights since Aut. 10, and the plane returned safely to the United States.

Most of the other hijackings have been blamed on disenchanted refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights, but none was aboard the jet hijacked Monday.

"Right now it looks like a homesick Cuban refugee situation," said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock. Officials said the hijacker, clutching a cigarette lighter and a "bottle or sack of liquid," ordered the flight to Cuba and then ran into the plane's bathroom.

Begin faces US pressure

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently has postponed plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources said yesterday.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the near future.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

'Make It in Massachusetts'

BOSTON (AP) — Raising a flag and slapping bumper stickers on taxis, Gov. Edward J. King officially launched the state's "Make It in Massachusetts" promotional campaign yesterday.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the near future.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The slogan, which King first unveiled last spring, already has begun appearing on T-shirts, buttons and pennants. Now, as the campaign gets into high gear, television spots will carry the message throughout the state and eventually beyond Massachusetts' borders.

Commerce Commissioner James F. Carlin said the promotion would run in spurts every few months, sometimes aimed at the tourist market and other times beamed at industrialists.

Abortion law reconsidered

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court was asked yesterday to decide whether two sections of the state constitution invalidate a tough new law forbidding government money for abortions.

As the high court began its fall term, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts pressed its fight to overturn the state's so-called Doyle-Flynn abortion funding curb, enacted last year but delayed by court challenges.

The state law would prevent the use of Medicaid funds for low-income women to obtain "medically necessary" abortions — those that a doctor certifies are required for a mother's physical or emotional health.

Instead, it would allow funds only for abortions necessary to save a mother's life. Money would be denied for ending pregnancies resulting from rape or incest or those likely to produce infants with defects.

John Roberts, director of the Civil Liberties Union, said his organization contends the Doyle-Flynn law — named for the Boston representatives who sponsored it — violates the "equal protection clause" of the state constitution, since it restricts rights of poor women but not the well-to-do.

It also is being argued that the law violates the state's Equal Rights Amendment since it places a restriction on women that is not imposed on men.

A further argument is that it unfairly interferes with medical decisions by doctors, Roberts said.

There was no immediate ruling by the court but Roberts said he expected the case to be decided fairly quickly because of the "enormous interest" in the issue.

In Massachusetts, there are about 33,000 abortions per year, compared to 66,000 births, and about one out of every five abortions is government-financed, according to state statistics.

Kania assumes responsibilities

Poland to decentralize economy

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A deputy premier unveiled plans yesterday for decentralizing Poland's economy, whose weakness was a cause of the recent nationwide strikes.

Strikes were reported continuing in at least five areas. In one strike, workers demand removal of the local party chief for allegedly trying to prevent them from setting up an independent union — a major point won by strikers. A member of the party Central Committee appealed to people to give the government time to make good on its promises.

Deputy Premier Henryk Kisiel told a news conference here that a 20-member commission had been set up to make changes in managing the economy. He said the panel would delegate greater authority to local officials in housing, road construction, internal trade and local service industries.

Kisiel also said plant managers "supported by self-governing workers" would be given greater flexibility and authority in operating their factories.

He said the role of the current planning commission — which had been blamed for many of the problems in Poland's ailing economy — would be changed from providing detailed direction to one "of a more general character."

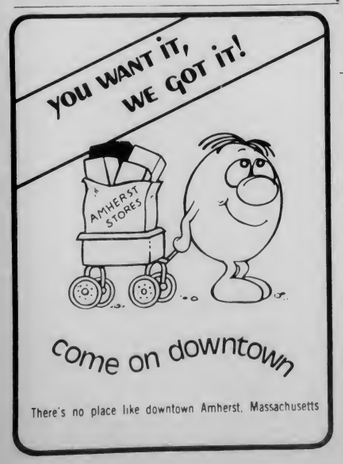
Stanislaw Kania, chosen Saturday to replace ailing Edward Gierek as party first secretary, visited a shipyard and a naval station in Gdynia before going to Gdansk for a meeting with party activists, the official news agency PAP reported.

PAP said he thanked sailors at naval station for unloading cargo during the strike. The trip was his first outside Warsaw since he assumed the party leadership.

Well-placed sources said Kania would fly on Tuesday to Katowice, Gierek's former hometown in southern Poland that was the center of widespread coal miners' strikes which erupted two days before settlement of the Gdansk walkout. The turmoil created by the strikes eroded Gierek's power base in the party Central Committee and paved the way for his ouster.

Warsaw Radio said Monday medical specialists had determined through tests that Gierek suffered a heart attack Friday. The latest hospital report said Gierek, 67, was in satisfactory condition.

An abandoned warehouse in the Charleston section of Boston burns while two Boston Fire Department boats attempt to control the blaze. Twenty additional companies responded to the fire before it was brought under control. (AP Laserphoto)



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Tufts professor cites lack of leadership

By ANDREW D. WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

Citing "failures of leadership and missed opportunities," a Tufts University professor of political science in a lecture last night put the recent labor strikes in Poland into a historical perspective.

Dr. Sarah M. Terry, speaking in 104 Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts to a group of about 100 people said for workers "to seize the opportunity" to incorporate labor unions into the Communist government "will take great political courage."

> . . . the recent strikes were merely a culmination of past grievances . . .

Referring to similar Polish worker strikes in 1970 and 1976, Terry said the recent strikes were merely a culmination of past grievances, the settlements of which have yet to be translated into official government policy.

In light of this history, said Terry, she is skeptical of the most recent promises by the Polish government of independent labor unions and stable housing and meat prices which ended the strike last week.

Terry said a very vocal "loyal opposition" within the ruling Communist party set a precedent in Communist labor disputes. The party was reduced to a mediator between party and labor causes, she said.

This opposition indicates a need for "institutionalized avenues for interst articulation," said Terry. She noted a Polish National Academy of Sciences symposium which drew a similar conclusion.

Terry said the Polish leadership "cannot buy off the working class again without refueling consumer expectations that it cannot long sustain, and without postponing the essential restructuring of Poland's ailing economy."

Dr. Terry earned her B.A. from Cornell as well as M.A and Ph.D. from Harvard. All of her degrees specialize in comparative Eastern European politics. She has visited Poland several times since 1960 and most recently studies the 1976 strikes as an exchange scholar.

Dr. Sarah M. Terry, assistant professor of political science at Tufts University, at Thompson Hall last night stressed the political concerns of the striking Polish workers. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Massachusetts reinstates breathalyzer statute

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

Refusal of a breath analysis test will again result in an automatic 90 day suspension of one's license under a reinstated Commonwealth of Massachusetts drunk driving statute.

The "implied consent" or "breathalyzer" statute which has been enforced sporadically over the years was reinstated last month after a decision by a three-judge federal district court for the District of Massachusetts.

Following the decision, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin said, "The Massachusetts 'implied consent' or 'breathalyzer' statute is once again valid and in full force."

Under the statute, a person arrested for drunk driving will be offered a breath analysis test by a police officer. If the alcohol level in the bloodstream is less than .05 percent he will be released. If the driver refuses to take the test, he will be informed that his refusal will result automatically in a 90-day suspension of his license and an affidavit attesting to the driver's refusal will be forwarded to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The Registry must then inform the operator of the suspension of his license and his right to an immediate hearing to challenge the affidavit.

Supervisor at the Northampton Registry of Motor Vehicles, William Roberts, said the statute will be strictly enforced and thinks the 90-day suspension will cut down on drunk driving in the Valley.

"There has been no deterrent for three years. Now with the 90-day suspension rule people will think twice. When there is any type of deterrent it affects people," Roberts said.

Officer Eugene Sullivan of the Northampton Police Department disagreed. "I've been on the force for 10 years and I've seen a lot people refuse to take the test even when the statute was on the books," he said.

Sullivan said the Northampton District Honor Court System, a driver education program for arrested drivers, encourages drivers to refuse the test. In these cases, the driver is fined $200, his license is not suspended and the case is continued for a year.

"Quite a few individuals choose the program," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that since the statue was reinstated, there have only been three cases of drunk driving.

Director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts, Gerald T. O'Neil, said the effect of the statute would probably be minimal.

"We do have some students that have been arrested so far," he said.

O'Neil added that as far as he knew not many students refused a breathalyzer test, but was unable to give an exact number.

"O'Neil said he didn't think the threat of a 90-day suspension would sway many students. "It's almost like telling people to give up smoking," he said.

Junior Jeanet Lustgarten of Mount Holyoke concentrates on a turn while skating in front of the Fine Arts Center yesterday. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

Housing hassles clearing

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Junior and senior men who have had administrative problems still await dorm placement, while all women, freshmen and sophomore men and people who paid their bills on time have been placed in dorms, a University official said yesterday.

While Gerald A. Quarles, housing assignment coordinator, would not comment because he did not have complete figures, Dean of Students William F. Field said late yesterday that it is believed most students without housing have been placed in dormitories.

"Every woman was taken care of, that we know about. We've taken care of every man who paid their bill on time. All freshmen and sophomores are straightened out. Now, we're working on the juniors and seniors," Field said after conferring with Quarles.

Field said the opening of Knowlton, an all women's dorm in the Northeast area, helped ease the housing crunch and about 150 spaces occupied by women who have moved to Knowlton are now available. Many of the rooms are being converted to male spaces to house displaced students.

"We think every single person we made an error on has been corrected," Field sai. "We did lose a lot of time this weekend with the water problem."

A representative of the housing offices said students began lining up for housing at about 5:30 a.m. yesterday, but she could not say how many people had approached the office or had been processed.

It was reported last week that about 250 students, mostly juniors and seniors, had been without housing since the beginning of the semester. Many of them were reported to have been staying with friends or living out of their cars or tents in the woods.

"This is really not a bad situation, unless you're one guy who got screwed up," Field said.

Field also said he put up one student in the Campus Center Hotel after the student came to him saying he had nowhere to stay.

The exact number of students who have still not been placed is expected to be available from the housing office sometime today, Field said.

Phones call for info

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

While the newly installed "Help Phones" on campus have received little use to date, the University of Massachusetts will continue its educational campaign with the publication of an instructional brochure on their use, according to Larry Holmes, Assistant Director of Campus Security.

Holmes said the new brochure will have a map locating the positions of the bright yellow phones and will especially stress "the students responsibility to maintain the phones." It will be distributed campus-wide, he said.

"Our biggest concern is that the phones are not vandalized," Holmes said. "We have tried to make them as vandal resistant as possible, and plan on replacing the standard cords with an 'armored cable' or metal coil-type cord.

The five phones, located in Lot 21 across from Southwest, the east side of Kennedy Tower, between Memorial Hall and Herter Hall, on Thatcher Drive behind Worcester Commons, and in Lot 44 behind Sylvan, connect directly with the UMass Police Department.

A single phone at the University Police Station receives "Help Phone" calls and offers a direct line to each Help Phone. A corresponding button immediately identifies where the caller is located.

"The caller then only has to explain their emergency and the campus police can respond in about three minutes," said Holmes.

Holmes said Kent State University and the University of Kentucky at Louisville have installed similar emergency phone systems with much success.

In deciding where to locate the phones, Holmes said the University Violence Task Force "assessed traffic flow on campus and put some phones in the most poorly lit areas to eventually coincide with areas scheduled for improved lighting."

Elli Bagli of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's Women's Issues Team said, "Lights and phones are necessary but only a Band-Aid to the problem of violence on campus."

"We need to examine where student aggresion comes from and educate students about this," said Bagli. "The University still does not feel responsible for such education."

As a member of the Committee to Examine Violence Against Women, Bagli recommended student foot patrols, education on campus violence incorporated into freshman orientation and improved campus lighting as well as the emergency phones.

When asked for an early reaction to the phone's effectiveness, Bagli said, "I can tell you right now that five phones are not enough for a campus of 23,000 people.

Holmes said the University has no immediate plans to install more phones.

Save money: pm operators hang it up

By TED DRISCOLL
Collegian Correspondent

Late night University of Massachusetts telephone operator service will be discontinued in October to save money and cut unnecessary work, said Director of Administrative Services Mara Beth Clapp.

Clapp said the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift which handled emergency calls was "chiefly a commodity" and that students could directly call the campus police or infirmary in an emergency.

One University operator, who wished to remain anonymous, said she thought her job was "on the line" because of the cut in service, but Clapp said no one will be laid off.

Clapp said the elimination of the late night service only means a rearrangement of day operators' schedules. She said the change will be made after students have time to "get settled in," and become familiar with emergency telephone numbers.

Clapp was hesitant to say if the cutback would save money.

She said students will be informed when the night service cancellation takes effect.

Sara Lennox takes advantage of the sunny weather to teach her German 120 class outside yesterday. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

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Editorial/Opinion

Cuban exodus spurred by U.S. policy

Editor's note: The following is the second of a four-part series of commentaries about Cuba based on the experiences of the writer, a UMass student, who visited there this summer.

A correlative effect of the United States economic blockade against Cuba has been a communication blockade.

It is as important to the ruling interests of the U.S. to distort and manipulate news of progress in Cuba, despite the blockade, as it is to try and destroy the revolution with the blockade.

A prime example of this manipulation and distortion is the recent exodus of 120,000 Cubans on the aggrandized

Joe Gannon

"Freedom Flotilla." (That is the American version of a Freedom Flotilla on which you ride for a thousand dollars a head.)

Cubans and the Cuban government do not hide or shrink from the fact that there were (and are) disgruntled and dissatisfied people in Cuba. Some of the people I spoke with said they believe that only half as many of those who wish to leave have done so.

The reason the Cuban government does not hide the fact that there are many who wish to leave, and, as became evident, were encouraging some to go, is their awarenes of something that, for the most part, has been left out of the reportage most Americans read. And that awareness is of the reality of life in Cuba.

Cuba is, as is most of the world, an underdeveloped country struggling to overcome its own backwardness. (A job, incidentally, it did not begin until 1959.) It is a difficult task for any country but one tremendously complicated in Cuba because of manipulation by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

As a result this manipulation, growth in Cuba has been slow. There is much rationing in Cuba of commodity items like milk, meat, and tobacco. Leisure goods—radios, TVs, cars, even pens—are scarce and expensive. And Cubans are well aware of their rich neighbor to the north. I met a 17-year-old high school student named Reynaldo who carried a picture of the rock group KISS in his wallet, who told me I could sell my Levis almost anywhere, for a hundred and fifty pesos (about $170.00).

The constant barrage of consumerist propaganda into Cuba has, understandably, taken its toll on many Cubans as it has on Americans. More so in fact because the gap between reality and the promises of American advertising is even greater in Cuba than in the U.S. Adding to this material temptation has been the return of relatives from Miami for vacations and visits with estranged family. As many as a hundred thousand Cuban-Americans returned to Cuba for visits within a year's time, and with them they brought their radios, Timex watches, and Levis.

An even deeper cause for dissatisfaction came as an inevitable result of the revolution. After the "triumph of the revolution" almost all of Cuba's professional class; doctors, lawyers, managers—the bourgeoisie—(who identified with the Battista regime because it was responsible for their privileged status) left Cuba for the U.S. As a result of this emigration Cuba had to develop and train a whole new class of professionals. This has meant for years that aspiring doctors, for example, have had to study a field of medicine in which there was a shortage and not in the one which most interests them.

Since the early seventies when Congress cut off funds for the "Freedom Flight," between Miami and Havana the U.S. has slowed to a trickle the number of Cubans it would extend entry visas to, which under international law one must have before one can emigrate. This slowdown backed up the number of Cubans waiting to leave. Those too impatient to wait, however, and would come illegally to the U.S. by boat, were officially welcomed with open arms. What many Cubans saw as their only chance of getting to the U.S. any time soon was to create a crisis situation that would attract the attention of the U.S. and cut through the red tape which had thus far delayed their exit. Crashing the Peruvian Embassy (a country with hostile relations with Cuba since a rightest regime took office) was such an act.

And so after years of only allowing a trickle, president Carter opens the floodgates to those "freedom loving" Cubans fleeing "Castro's Communist paradise." What is unusual (some would say disgraceful) about Carter's humanitarianism is its well documented selectiveness favoring those whose point of departure is a socialist country. For while "Freedom Flotilla" was at its height, Haitian refugees landing in boats on Florida's coast were being sent back to the murderous regime of "Baby Doc Duvallier, whose lack of concern for his own people's human rights is well documented. The same human rights paradox exists with Mexican "illegal" aliens who come to the U.S. to escape a life of poverty without hope the likes of which simply does not exist in Cuba.

The motive for the contradictions of Carter's humanitarianism, however, was revealed at a rally he spoke at in July. During his speech members of the Communist Workers Party began heckling him with some of their endless rhetoric. After they were ejected, Carter looked at the audience and said, "I certainly haven't seen thousands of Americans screaming to go to Cuba!" So there it was; a hundred and twenty thousand Cubans packed in refugee camps (with several dozen rotting on the ocean floor) the media hype about the "Great Freedom Flotilla," it was all so Carter (and those like him) could stand before crowds and make what are basically simplistic and infantile remarks. All to reinforce the notion that all emigrants from socialist countries are always "fleeing communism," while emigrants from the rest of the world are just "looking for a better life."

Joe Gannon is a Collegian *commentator.*

Tomorrow: The problems facing women and homosexuals in Cuba.

Letters

Administration was negligent

To the Editor:

For twelve hours last Wednesday night, the Administration held twelve thousand lives in its hands and decided to risk them all. At about 11 p.m. many of us found out from news reporters that we would have no water for at least two days. From 11 on, we all expected to hear some word from the administration. Instead, we were told nothing. Rumors and confusion spread like wildfire as we were unaware of the full extent of the crisis.

We should have been told to evacuate our buildings as soon as possible because we had no fire protection. Instead, the Chancellor and those around him delayed the announcement for twelve crucial hours—twelve hours in which we were all just one spark away from a fiery disaster.

To think that the Administration held so little regard for our lives by letting us sleep in firetraps is nothing less than criminal negligence and totally inexcusable. It seems that the safety of their own public image was far more important than the safety of twelve thosand lives! As the Chancellor and the Town Fathers twiddled their thumbs, we were potential statistics on a fatality sheet.

The Chancellor and those around him should be held totally responsible for both their lack of foresight and their inept handling of the crisis. They risked our lives, but luckily there were no casualties.

I, for one, don't appreciate being treated like expendable furniture!!!!

Like so many times before, we turned to the Administration for help and found them "out to funch." We students have been taken for granted long enough. Have we forgotten who holds the financial power both on the campus and in the Town of Amherst? Our tuition and fees help pay the administrative salaries. Our dollars keep the Amherst merchants alive. We are the town's financial lifeblood, yet we are treated as a liability when it comes to water.

If nothing else, last week's re-enactment of Dunkirk will make some facts crystal clear:

WE are not to blame for a campus housing shortage.

WE are not to blame for corrupt state building contracts.

WE are not to blame for the political bickering that has failed to solve a ten year old water problem in the town.

WE would not have been to blame if a tragic fire took hundreds of lives last Wednesday night.

WE are not blame for the worst act of vandalism this campus has ever known—NO STUDENT EVER GAMBLED WITH 12,000 LIVES!!

Help conserve

To the Editor:

The Orchard Hill Area Government wishes to endorse all suggestion put forth by the University in response to the water shortage. In addition, as one of the areas most severely affected by the water crisis, OHAG wishes to emphasize the need for further conservation. OHAG also forewarns the student body of possible consequences if these guidelines are not followed.

In addition to the University's four steps, we wish to offer these further suggestions: 1. Wash only full loads of laundry, preferably in off-peak water usage hours; 2. inform R.A.'s of any flagrant violators of the University's water guidelines; 3. Report any faulty plumbing to your R.A.'s.

Orchard Hill Area Government would like to remind students that misuse of water could result in another evacuation and loss of valuable school time.

Sincerely,
Orchard Hill Area Government

Fight aid cut

To the Editor:

There is a financial aid crisis of severe proportions on this campus. Thousands of students have had their aid packages cut and are in fear of being unable to complete their education at the University.

The cutbacks in financial aid are happening at a time when the federal government's priorities have shifted away from the funding of much needed social programs such as public education to the increased funding of military programs and corporate investment. At the same time our own state government has virtually given up on its committment to high quality, low cost public education for the children of the state's working people. We can stop these trends, but only with organized pressure. We must bring this pressure to bear on our elected representatives. We must force them to respond to the needs of the majority of people in their constituencies not the small handful of politically and economically powerful individuals.

SUPE is launching a campaign to halt the cutbacks in financial aid. We will have an informational table in front of Whitmore on Wednesday and Thursday from 11 to 1 p.m. We will also have postcards for people to send to their Congressional representatives.

If next year is anyting like this year we are in big trouble. Let's send a message to our representatives: The People of the Nation Demand High Quality Low Cost Public Higher Education.

Sincerely,
Greg Tarpinian
Students United For Public Education

Media distortion aids cold war stance

To the Editor:

I was somewhat impressed by your editorial policy statement in the Sept. 3 Collegian. *Banning Nazi and KKK propoganda is a commendable step, as these extremely reactionary groups do nothing but limit peoples freedom to communicate.*

But it was the statement about not printing materials "which the writer does not know to be true" that intrigued me the most. A noble idea, but, apparently, the Collegian *discards it when dealing with groups of people. An Associated Press story about Soviets bribing Afghan tribesmen is a good example of this. Given the many examples of distortions, lies, and fabrications of fact produced by American journalists since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan, to print an article where nameless Afghan exiles [spelled CIA in many peoples' minds] are quoted is a mistake. How can one know bribing is occurring when no sources are named to verify the facts? Just because the mass media is out to start the second cold war doesn't mean the student press must follow suit.*

So, if the bloodhounds of the Massachusetts news media are digging for problems at UMass, they should dig a little deeper because the real problem at this school is not one we hear about in inflated "Zoo Mass Horror Stores" [i.e. "barbaric students terrorize Hampshire County"]. No, the real problem at UMass lies with its incompetent, narrowminded, sheepish administration. Maybe it's time for the new Board of Regents to seriously consider a changing of the guard here at UMass. We already know it is long overdue.

Finally, the next time outsiders jab you about "Zoo Mass," just tell them the truth—"The UMass ship and her passengers are fine, it's the captain and crew I'm worried about—they're all blind."

Doug McCrae
Amherst

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USPS 333 220

Activities planned for Jewish holidays

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Correspondent

Tomorrow's sunset marks the beginning of ten days of prayer and observance for Jews on campus and around the world, according to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, advisor to Hillel, the University of Massachusetts' group for Jewish students.

Rosh Hashanah, the first day of the Jewish calendar year, begins the "High Holiday period" which ends ten days later with Yom Kippur, a day of atonement and fasting, Perlmutter said.

"We use the ten days to re-examine and chart new directions in our lives," Perlmutter said. It is a time of asking for forgiveness from God and from those individuals we may have wronged during the year, he said.

Of the 3,000 Jewish students on campus Perlmutter said he expects "several hundred" will attend Rosh Hashanah services offered by Hillel. He said he expects fewer than usual to attend Yom Kippur ceremonies because that holiday falls on a weekend this year. "Most students will probably go home for Yom Kippur," he said.

Hillel will sponsor three days of prayer service and activities associated with Rosh Hashanah. Services are scheduled for Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m.; September 10–12, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Chabad House, a Jewish center at 30 North Hadley Road across from the Whitmore Administration Building, will also be offering Rosh Hashanah activities, according to resident Yitzhak Santis. The Chabad House will conduct services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with free meals being served after services on Wednesday and Thursday.

> "We use the ten days to re-examine and chart new directions in our lives."

Yom Kippur begins at sunset, Friday the 19th and ends with sunset on Saturday, when the day-long fast will end.

Perlmutter said Hillel will serve a "break–the–fast" meal following services on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building. He said anyone interested in the meal must sign–up at the Hillel office, room 302 in the Student Union, by Wednesday, September 17. Students are asked to bring meal tickets to the dinner.

The Chabad House will hold a free "break–the–fast", 7 p.m., Saturday, Santis said. Dancing and festivities will follow the meal, he said.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur activities sponsored by both Hillel and the Chabad House are open to all members of the Jewish community, according to Perlmutter and Santis.

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Sept 6	Sat	10-3
Sept 8	Mon	9-7
Sept 9	Tues	9-7
Sept 10	Wed	9-5
Sept 11	Thurs	9-5
Sept 12	Fri	9-5

Remainder of the semester hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

Southwest Women's Center has WS and non-WS openings (9-17 hours/week) for (1) budget coordinator, (2) anti-racism coordinator, (3) education/outreach coordinator. Applications and job descriptions available at SWWC. Deadline Sept. 12. 545-0626. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Today's paper was brought to you by:

Assistant Managing Editor — Andrea Atkins
Copy Editor — Sarah Schultz
Layout Technician — Rhonda Mader
Composing Room — Andra Armstrong, Bob Carr, Suzette Courtmanche, Mary Kinneavy, Janet Milstein, Susi Segal, Eileen Sullivan

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☐ I've bought a TI-59. send me my two free modules and my membership (which entitles me to select three programs from the source catalog at no charge). Here are my module choices and an alternate
1. ____ 2. ____
3. ____
Send to: TI Library Offer, P.O. Box 1984, Lubbock, TX 79408.
Return this coupon (1) with customer information card (packed in box) (2) a dated copy of proof of purchase between Aug 15 and Oct 31 1980 — items must be postmarked by Nov 7, 1980
Name
Address
City State Zip
Calculator Serial Number (from back of unit)
Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good in U.S. only
TI reserves the right to substitute modules.

‡U.S. suggested retail for all Libraries is $40, except Farming, $55, and Pool Water Analysis, $45.
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Summer discs still spinning sparks

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Now that you've got your stereo unpacked, and maybe have a few dollars saved up from hustling fried chicken this summer, you might be interested in some of these albums from the hot months of this year.

The Kinks "One for the Road" (Arista)–If you saw the Kinks at the Fine Arts Center last semester, you may have been told by the prson who took your ticket that they were recording an album. Well this is the record, and a video tape of the show (though not from UMass) is also available. Containing two discs worth of tunes spanning their years together, this could be *the* party record for Fall 1980.

Dexy's Midnight Runners "Searching for the Young Soul Rebels" (EMI)–Accessible yet controversial, the Runners are in the British top twenty. With a three piece horn section (including a trombone player as main soloist) these boys are the self-proclaimed vanguard of a "soul revival." Kevin Rowland's gargling lead vocals give this infectuous band an urgent, contemporary sound. Blood, Sweat, and Tears meet the longshoreman's union. Only available as in import, but may be released here soon.

The Elevators "Front Line" (Arista)–The Cars of western Massachusetts–or merely the valley's biggest consumers of fake leopard fur? Time and a second album will tell if the promise shown by "Stickball Kids" and "Lies" will be fulfilled.

Joan Armatrading "Me, Myself, I" (A & M)–Chris Spedding's guitar work propels this one right to the heart of wonderfully funky reggae-rock. Joan's songwriting and vocals are unmatched.

New Musik "Straight Lines" (Epic)–In England they have an album (From A to B). Here in the States, however, this new wave outfit has only graced us with a four song EP (a so-called Nu-Disk). It's just ten inches, but well worth looking for. While their current British hit "Sanctuary" isn't included, the songs presented here are witty, thought-provoking and catchy. Buy some funny sunglasses and turn this one up loud!

Martian Highway "Organic Hype" (QR Records)–Only kidding, these guys don't have a record. They do have a solid new drummer, though.

Yes "Drama" (Atlantic)–The presence of Roger Dean's cover art, and the lack of Jon Anderson's surrealist sci-fi lyrics is refreshing. Chris Squire is now the senior member of

TURN TO PAGE 10

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Classics by the Great Photographers of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries
Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30
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WORK-STUDY STUDENTS needed to work at the Collegian in the Advertising Dept. Rm 113, CC
See Maureen ASAP

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Yours at no extra charge with any Clinique purchase of 6.50 or more.

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Facial Soap Mild. Start of good skin, in soap-to-go size.
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Very Emollient Cream. Moisture-laden lubrication for dry patches and skin.
Creamy Blusher. In Cinnamon-the pinked up brown so right for fall!
Glossy Brush-On Mascara. The finishing touch to any great face. In eye-emphasizing Black

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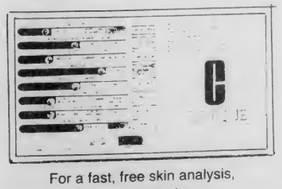

For a fast, free skin analysis, come meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER

Clinique is a total system of skin care and the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it poses eight essential questions and analyzes each customer's responses to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then it's a simple sequence of three minutes in the morning, three minutes at night to better looking skin!

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CLINIQUE Allergy Tested. 100% Fragrance Free

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Volkswagon $500 549-0625

1973 Toyota Corona 4 dr AM/FM cassette $450 or BO call 584-6406

1974 Peugeot Wagon excellent condition 4 cylinder call 532-5030 after 6 pm ask for Jim $2200

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in local sorority call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

FOR SALE

ROLLING STONES Garcia, Springsteen, Beatles and others on quality silkscreen tapestries limited quantities $15 each located in Campus Center or call 6-8581

Gibson Marauder (electric) with hard shell case $220 Dave 253-5219

Classic Waterbed king size used 4 months 180.00 Tom 253-7871

Color TV 19 inch Zenith $125 CB antenna $15 549-5929

Fender Bandmaster Head 50 watts with 2 12" cabinet for $200 call Mick 6-9268

Queensize Mattress $25 white 3-piece couch $50 call Brenda 549-6520 eves

2 Tenor Trombones 1 Trumpet cheap call Hal 549-1789 after 7 367-2242

3.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, one hundred dollars cash, nine months use, will deliver, call John 549-3589

Buy used texts for less! I am selling books being used now in Elementary Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370, Nutrition 230, Chem 111, Fieser Molecular Model Research Kit. Call Brenda 549-6520

FOUND

Man's Watch found during Spring Exams in Student Union call 1-532-4987 after 6 pm

Blue knapsack at Draper Hall call Tom at 5-2495

HELP WANTED

Research Assistant for Humanities project. Work-study only. Good typing, good head required. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good pay, flexible hours. Call Mr. Donohue at 545-0498 or 253-9802

Student Auto Services is looking for W/S and non-W/S folks to work as mechanics and tool counter people. Also we need an accountant. Please apply in 403 Student Union before Sept 9

Work study position available at Southwest Craft Center, interviews Sept 8, 9, 10 7:00 pm at Crafts Center, Hampden Dining Commons

Child care workers needed work study Tues and Thurs 12-5 University Day School 545-2466

Cook wanted KE fraternity $150 week 10 meals week call Mike Chuma after 8 pm 545-2172

Temporary cook needed immediately: for a nearby Sorority up until Sept 17th For more details please call Lisa at 545-0082

Research Assistant for Humanities project. Work-study only. Sophisticated, interesting work. Good pay. Literary background, good typing, good head required. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Donohue 545-0498 or 253-9802.

HOME COOKED MEALS

Home Cooked Meals & $400 rebate from DC in exchange for help in kitchen. Apply at Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 418 No. Pleasant St. or call 545-2150

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Gourmet Cooking Tuesday evenings with Polly Montgomery 549-5929

The Sims Club presents a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program Mon Sept 8 8:00 pm 805 Campus Center for more info 549-5335

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop limited enrollment 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Wallet lost 9/1 near Southwest or Northeast belongs to Thomas J. Regan Reward! Please call 546-5388

Lost notebook blue cover Sept 4 around GRTWR contact Ben 253-9040 very important

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki K2400 mint condition, low mileage, w/sissy bar & extras $1150 BO 546-4554

PERSONALS

Practicum: Fall sem. Earn 3-6 credits working 1-5 afternoons per wk at after school Day Care on campus. Grade K-6. Hrs. M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45 plus weekly staff mtg Thurs 12:45-2:15 for more info call Nancy Ross at 549-6170

Sorority needs housepeople to work in exchange for meals. Better than DC call 5-0939 ask for Kathy

Writers workshop and individual consultations. Pat Schneider, MFA work produced on National television at Tanglewood in Carnegie Hall. Published plays, poetry, fiction, songs, non fiction 253-7764

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Sept 9 8-10 pm cc 177

302 McKimmie It's fundamental! 143 c.t.

Welcome back the Stompers to Umass Sept 18 at the Quonset

Cindy, Fran, Fred, Kathy, Mary, Maureen, Sue, Sue — your professionalism and stamina are overwhelming. Thank you for your dedication during our unusual opening. Patricia

UMMB you ain't seen nothin yet!!

RIDE WANTED

To Bob Seeger Concert in Boston Sept 16 will share expenses call Marty at 253-2538

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted UMass to/from Longmeadow leave 8:00 call 567-5344 after 6:00 pm

Forming carpool from Springfield area for 8:00 class leave campus about 4:30 call Vicki at 525-6525 leave message

ROOMATE WANTED

Female Roomate own rm in 2 bdrm apt $120 + /month on bus route 665-3240

Female wanted for Puffton Apt 549-3677

Male nonsmoker to share room in Brittany Manor Apts call 256-8732

Female needed for 2 bedroom apt Brittany Manor call 256-8746 Linda & Marylou

1 female non-smoker wanted for Brandywine Apt call evenings 549-4780

Two guys need mature nonsmoker to share room in Hollister (behind Riverglade in South Amherst) inexpensive, bus route, leave name on Collegian Bulletin Board

Female wanted for one bedroom apt $120 heat included 549-6327

SERVICES

Buy-Sell Textbooks Need info on: book's title, author, year of publication, condition. Seller: price of books, your name, address, telephone number. Send to: Dave Levenson 331 Brett Please do not call. A finders fee of 10% will be collected at time of sale and purchase

8-track tapes 75c - $1.50 see list outside 331 Brett

Randy's Moving and Hauling third year of high quality - low priced service in the Valley 546-5283

VOCALISTS WANTED

Auditions for University Chorale! Wednesday Sept 6 3:30-4:30 Rm 277 FAC Thursday Sept 7 same time and Monday Sept 8 Rm 44 FAC or see Dr DuBois Rm 277 FAC A rewarding and exciting 2 credit course. Men's voices especially encouraged Come and audition

WANTED

Women to plat Ultimate Frisbee Please call Donna 546-5188

Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

1 dorm size Refrig asking for reasonable price call evenings after 7 6-9542

WATER CRISIS T-SHIRTS

Can be found at the ZooMass Table on the Concourse along with New Fashion shirt Wednesday through Thursday

STADIUM

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BEER—
WINE—
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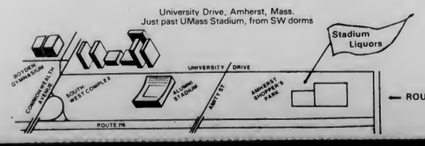
Molson (all kinds)	9.90	case 2.75 six	Weideman n/r	5.49	case
St. Pauli Girl (light or dark	13.99	case	Tuborg bottles (light or dark)	6.90	case 1.90 six
	3.75	six	Barton Vodka	1.75 litre	7.99
Heineken	13.99	case 3.75 six	Jim Beam Bourbon	1.75 litre	10.99
Miller n/r or cans	7.99	case 2.25 six	Canadian Ltd. Whiskey	qts.	5.99
Bud n/r or cans	7.99	case 2.25 six	Blue Nun	750 mil.	3.49
Busch n/r	7.59	case	Rose Garden Liebfraumilch		2.29
Pabst	6.50	case	Paul Mason	375 ml 1.69	1 pint 1.79



500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

"BRAIN DAMAGE" by Evan Carlson

LONDON, 1965. BACK THEN THERE WERE 3 CHOICES FOR KIDS. YOU COULD GET A SLEAZY JOB FOR LESS THAN MINIMUM WAGES; YOU COULD JOIN A STREET GANG; OR YOU COULD PLAY IN A ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND. THIS IS THE STORY OF A KIDS WHO CHOSE TO PLAY ROCK AND ROLL, AND WHOSE DESTINY WAS TO FOREVER CHANGE THE MUSIC WORLD...
QUIT HANGING AROUND LISTENING TO RECORDS AND GO GET A JOB!
GOODAMN OLD MAN... HEY, THAT'S GOOD BASS, I KNOW THAT TUNE!
I WENT TO THE FORTUNE TELLER, AND HAD MY FORTUNE READ
HEY KID, YOU GOT A GOOD VOICE, IT'D BE A SHAME TO WASTE IT!
YEAH, WELL LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
CARLSON 9-9

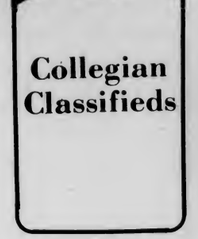
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MICHAEL? IS THAT YOU?
JOANIE!
MICHAEL, I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
HELPING WITH THE PARTY. I'M A VOLUNTEER FOR ANDERSON.
HELLO?
OH, RICK, I WANT YOU TO MEET A DEAR FRIEND OF MINE, MICHAEL DOONESBURY. I USED TO LIVE WITH HIM.
GREAT.
NO, NO, IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK!
EVEN WORSE. IT WAS A COMMUNE.
9-9
GBTrudeau

ZOO TOONS by John LaBelle

EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP SUPPORT THE REVOLUTION?
REVOLUTION, WHAT REVOLUTION?
THE REVOLUTION THAT WILL TOPPLE THE GOVERNMENT AND CREATE THE PERFECT, ANARCHISTIC SOCIETY!
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT THERE WAS SUCH A REVOLUTION.
OH YES, THERE IS! IF YOU MEET ANYONE ELSE WHO DOESN'T KNOW THAT THERE'S A REVOLUTION GOING ON, COULD YOU PLEASE TELL THEM ABOUT IT?
YEAH, I'D GLAD TO. RIGHT ON!
HUH... SOME MOTION'S JUST THE SAME.

YOU GET A GOOD FEELING WHEN YOU DEAL WITH US!



Collegian Classifieds

DC MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Super Scooper Cones

BASICS DINNER
Chili Relleno Casserole
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Super Scooper Cones

This space available for cartoonists. Drop off samples at *Collegian* office by Sept. 10. See Fran Basche for more details.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors Needed For The Following Areas:

Accounting	BA 210	Chemistry
COINS	Economics	French
General Business & Finance	Latin	Math
Physics	Political Science	Psychology
Rhetoric	Sociology	Spanish
Statistics	Zoology	

Who: The tutoring will be provided for monority undergraduates on a one to one or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.
When: The tutoring will take place during the day and/or during the evening (depending on the schedule of the tutor and the tutees)
Qualifications: Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and/or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities desired.
Applications are available in New Africa House Room 217

Forum on Water Crisis and other Student Issues!
(Student Senate meeting cancelled due to Rosh Hashanah)
7:30 pm in room 163CC

This forum will present an opportunity for students to voice what their concerns over the water crisis are and what the Student Senate should do about it! Bring issues you want the Senate to work on this year, and help to organize on issues such as the water crisis, racism, and safety on campus!

The Senate will reconvene on Sept. 17 at 7:00 in Room 101. All Senators from last year, and others interested please attend.

Do you feel inspired?

The *Collegian* Arts Department is looking for new and outlandish characters who like to express themselves and don't mind suffering the consequences of notoriety.

We will be holding our first meeting Wednesday, September 10 at 8 p.m. in Rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. Recruitment of new writers and interviewing for the paid position of Assistant Arts Editor will take place at that time. Interviews will also be held for the volunteer department editor positions in Books, Dance, Drama, Galleries, Film and Music.

Be there or be ☐!

★ Albums

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

this constantly evolving quintet, therefore it's no coincidence that "Drama" sounds a lot like "Fish Out of Water," Squire's celebrated solo effort. Geoff Downes and Trevor Horn disbanded the Buggles (they were they only members) to fill the spots vacated by Anerson and Rick Wakeman. Trevor's got the pipes to do justice to their oldies, and the new stuff rocks with a rediscovered vigor. Quite enjoyable, actually.

The B-52's "Wild Planet" (Warner Bros.)—The listeners of Boston's WBCN voted "Rock Lobster" one of the most hated songs of 1979. Like their first album, this one falls somewhere between Jonathan Richman and The Archies. And oh! those beehive hairdoes. If you like the first one, you'll probably like this one. If you didn't like the first one, well...

Jim Post "Magic In Concert" (Flying Fish)—With no more than an acoustic guitar and his versatile voice, Post manages to combine humor, love, social comment and pornography more effectively than any other singer-songwriter I know of. The Woody Guthrie of the 1990's.

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an assistant Graphics Manager. If interested please pick up an application at the COLLEGIAN offices. (Paid position)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
cordially invites you to its

1980 OPENING CONVOCATION

September 9, 1980 at four o'clock
in Bowker Auditorium

CHANCELLOR HENRY KOFFLER
will speak on
"A SENSE OF OPPORTUNITIES, A TIME FOR DECISIONS"

UNIVERSITY SUPPLIES
Notebooks, Pens, etc.
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45 S. Pleasant, Amherst

UPC PRODUCTIONS

1st General Meeting
for 1980
Tuesday, Sept. 9
6:30 pm
Hasbrouck 20
Please come.
All new members welcome.
Thank-you. UPC Productions

STUDENTS — UMASS — (ON CAMPUS ONLY)

Have the Boston Globe delivered to your dormitory at the special half price rate to students at this college.

Follow the Red Sox try to catch the Yankees.

Due to the Water Crisis, delivery of the Daily Boston Globe will begin Tues. Sept. 16.

$1.30 A Week For The Morning And Sunday

85c A Week For The Morning
45c A Week For The Sunday

Due to the Water Crisis, delivery of the Daily Boston Globe will begin Tues. Sept. 16.

Please fill out this form and give to Student Rep who will be contacting you. If not contacted within a week return to either party listed below. All orders received after Sept. 16 will be pro rated.

☐ Morning $10.75 ☐ Sunday $5.50 ☐ Morn. & Sun. $16.00

Name_____
Campus Address_____

Upper Central, Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Northest
Ron Huberdeav
215 Sunset Avenue
Amherst, Mass 01002
549-5059

Southwest, Lower Central
Tom Clough
715 Washington Lower
Univ. of Mass.
546-9015

Sports notices

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be making demonstration jumps into Haigis Mall (the grass between the School of Business Administration and Whitmore) Wed. Sept. 10th at noon. The first jump course will be held Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 902. Bring I.D.'s and money.

Intramural football and tennis entries are due in the IM office by Sept. 10. Competition starts Sept. 18.

Volunteer CPR instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8 hour courses will be offered this semester in NOPE gym. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in NOPE.

Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out. For further information call 256-6171. Ask for either Paul, Dave or Bruce.

Collegian sports staff meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 113 Campus Center. Anyone interested is welcome.

★ *Ultimate*

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

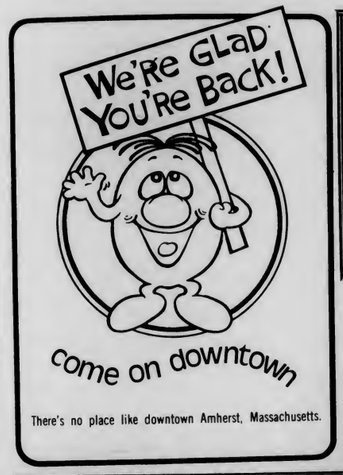
Ellsworth.

"They get in a frenzy when they're doing well on the field. The pace will pick up and they'll go and go and not stop," he said.

The UMass club is totally self-sufficient selling T-shirts and frisbees to make money. One of the biggest problems is transportation and one of the major expenses is gas. The team members use their own cars to drive to games.

Last season UMass ZooDisc posted an 18-12 season and made it to the Easterns where they did very well according to Zuckerman.

They open the fall season tomorrow against Hampshire College a major power in New England ultimate competition. The UMies will host Hampshire College at 3:30 on the field across from Southwest.



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OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

THE SUN SPOT
for a beautiful tan all year round
GRAND OPENING
Saturday, September 13, 1980
The Carriage Shops
Amherst
FREE Trial Offer with this ad
(offer expires 9/20/80)

Join the COLLEGIAN
We need:
* Reporters
* Apprentice Copy Editors
* Columnists
Come to the Recruitment Meeting Sept. 10, Wed. 7:30 pm Rm 811 Campus Center

USED PAPERBACKS
Thousands of academic & popular paperbacks at low prices. One of the largest selections in New England. Books on every subject.

Bring your book lists to

VALLEY BOOK SHOP
Carriage Shops
Downtown Amherst
549-6052

SPECIAL HOURS - Sept. 3, 10-6:30; Sept. 4, 10-6:30; Sept. 5, 10-8; Sept. 6, 10-5:30; Sept. 7, Closed; Sept. 8, 9 & 10, 10-6:30.

Regular Hours M-S 10-5:30, Fri. til 8:00

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!
SELL THEM AT:

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
in the Physical Plant Building
An I.D. is required

September 6 & 7 9:00 am-5:00 pm

the UNIVERSITY STORE's
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg

Sports

Booters shut out in second scrimmage, 1-0

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Like Sunday's game, UMass and the Bristol University Association Football Club of England locked horns behind Boyden yesterday in a low–scoring, defensive battle. Unlike Sunday, in which UMass won 2–1, Bristol shut out the Minutemen, 1–0.

Both teams had early scoring drives stopped by both the goalies and tight penalty–line defenses. UMass failed to capitalize on four corner kicks and several close chances that either sailed over everything or managed to find its way into the Bristol goalie's arms. Bristol, plugged up by UMass defense, nearly had a "freebie" given to them when UMass goalie Brett Olsher missed a routine kickback. However, the ball bounced off the left post, preventing a costly mistake.

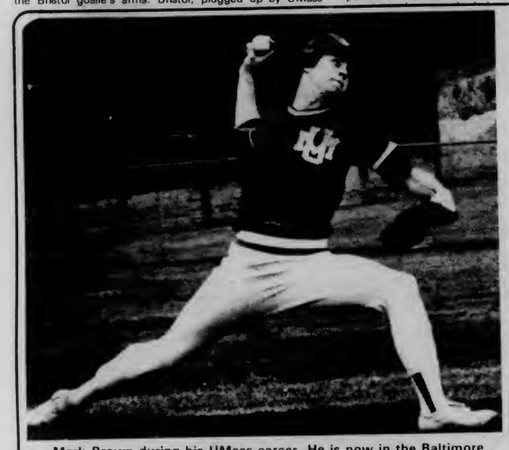
As UMass saw its chances kicked away, Bristol took advantage of a free kick. The kick lobbed over most of the defenders and bounced in front of the net. Midfielder Martin Richards then managed to slice it past Olsher (who gave up the lone Bristol goal in Sunday's game, not Matt Esteves as reported earlier) for the lone score with 2:34 left in the first half.

Both teams started tackling more often in the second half, as the ball exchanged possession about once every 30 seconds. Play was interrupted by throw–ins, goal kicks and penalties assessed to both teams, though UMass had a decisive advantage in being awarded the free shot or throw–in.

With about six minutes left in the game, the Minutemen came up with their best effort of the day. Three times they came within ten feet of the goal and three times the Bristol goalie batted the potential score away. When the clock ticked down, so did the Minutemen, despite their overall control of the game and their outshooting Bristol 16–11.

"We buried ourselves," said UMass coach Russ Kidd, "they played very well, but we were flat. I don't know why we were flat. We had the chance, but we passed very poorly and they got us. Bristol was a tough team."

UMass will begin its regular season at Keene State this weekend.



Mark Brown during his UMass career. He is now in the Baltimore Orioles organization. (Collegian staff photo by Ben Marsden.)

Former UM batmen playing farm club ball

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Two members of the 1980 UMass baseball team were drafted in the June phase of the major league baseball college draft.

Mark Brown, a junior righthander, was drafted in the seventh round by the Baltimore Orioles and team captain center-fielder Mike McEvilly was drafted in a later round by the Detroit Tigers.

Brown completed a 4-6 record for the Minutemen last season with an earned run average of 3.17. Despite Brown's record he was regarded highly and watched closely by scouts all last year.

McEvilly, who batted 296 in 34 games for UMass collected four homeruns and 290 runs batted in.

McEvilly was also outstanding defensively in the outfield, committing only four errors last season.

Immediately after the draft Brown started for the Orioles' rookie team in Bluefield, West Virginia and by the end of July was brought up to the team's A farm team in Miami, part of the Florida State League. McEvilly started out in Tigers rookie camp in Bristol, Tenn. In mid August McEvilly was also moved up to the Tigers A farm team in Macon, Georgia.

Other Minutemen to climb the ranks of the Major Leagues have been most notably pitcher Mike Flannagan class of '73. Flannagan, also of the Orioles, was the 1979 Cy Young award winner and is presently 13-9 this season.

Jeff Reardon, a 1977 UMass graduate, now makes his home with the New York Mets where he is 7-7 with five saves this season, and is used nearly every other day as their sort reliever.

Pitcher Doug Welenc ('79) is with the Houston Astros organization. This season he was 6-2 with Fort Lauderdale in the Florida State League and in mid August was called upto the team's AA farm in Columbus, Georgia, a member of the Southern League.

Jerry Mandalto and Lou Corlabello, '76 and '71 graduates respectively, are members of Italy's national team. In the recent world tournament Italy was the only team to defeat the USA on a ninth inning homer by Mandalto in Tokyo.

Last year's Most Valuable Player, rightfielder Doug Aylward, who hit an even 400 last season with 4 homeruns and 25 RBI's, spent the summer playing ball in Moncton, Canada.

Ultimate team hosts Hampshire College

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Thanks to lawyers at Whammo, the UMass ultimate team begins this fall with a new name. What used to be known as ultimate frisbee is now just "ultimate" since frisbee is a registered trademark. They're also known as ZooDisc according to Joel Zuckerman.

"No matter what we call ourselves other teams refer to us as the Zoo," he said.

Ultimate frisbee or just plain ultimate; it is still the same strenuous game. According to coach/captain Pete Holschuh, ultimate is extremely exhausting.

"I've played soccer and I've been a swimmer and this is the most exhausting game I've ever played. There's no stopping," he said.

An ultimate field is similar to a football field; it measure 60

by 40 yards with 20 by 40 yard end zones. Seven at a time play for each side, the game starts with a "kickoff." Side A throws the frisbee to side B whose goal is to get the disc into the end zone. A turnover occurs when the side with possession drops the frisbee or when it is intercepted.

Tournaments are most exciting according to Dave (Buzz)

TURN TO PAGE 11

John McEnroe holds aloft the cup signifying his triumph at the United States Open. He defeated Bjorn Borg of Sweden in five sets, 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4 to capture his second consecutive U.S. Open title.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 7 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, September 10, 1980

Guzzi named to Higher Ed post

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Regents yesterday appointed Paul Guzzi, Gov. Edward J. King's chief secretary, as temporary head of the state's universities and colleges.

However, instead of giving him the title of interim chancellor, the board decided to designate him chief administrative officer. It specified that Guzzi would not be considered eligible for the post of permanent chancellor, an appointment expected sometime next year.

University Chancellor Henry Koffler said he thought Guzzi's appointment was "good."

"He is very knowledgeable with the state and his connections in government may help," he said.

Student body co-President Richard LaVoice reiterated Koffler's sentiments, saying, "Guzzi has the governor's ear. He has the potential to help higher education because of his intense political clout," LaVoice said.

Guzzi, 38, is a former state secretary and state representative. A Harvard graduate, he taught high school before entering politics. Recently, he has been serving as an informal adviser to the new regents board as it prepares to take control of the state's 30 campuses.

Guzzi will take a leave of absence from the governor's office to fill the $54,000-a-year post, a regents spokesman said.

Along with handling Guzzi's appointment, the board briefly discussed what role students should have in the reorganized governance structure.

Martin read a letter from King in which the governor promised to file legislation guaranteeing that students have at least one seat on each of the campus trustee boards. Those panels will continue to exist, but only in an advisory capacity.

King, in his letter, sidestepped the issue of whether students should have a seat on the Regents panel as well. Instead, he merely asked the regents to consider how best to give students and faculty members a voice.

Koffler said he endorsed Gov. King's promise to file legislation establishing student representation on the Boards of Trustees.

About the possibility of a student Regent, Koffler said, "I think that would be good."

LaVoice said King's letter to Regents Chairman James R. Martin was "an ecnouraging step."

LaVoice said he thought the letter indicated that officals had not ruled out that possibility.

The subject was laid aside until the Regents' next meeting, Sept. 30.

Chancellor delivers convocation speech

By LAURA M. KENNEY
Collegian Correspondent

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler in his convocation speech yesterday stressed the importance of planning the University's future, saying, "If we fail on the Amherst campus to shape our own future through planning and decisions, others will plan for the future for us."

Koffler spoke from a prepared text in Bowker Auditorium to a crowd of about 250, largely faculty and staff members. He mentioned the water crisis, which postponed his speech last week, briefly as one of the problems he has encountered in his one year as chancellor.

The chancellor said he regrets the way in which the reorganization of higher education in the state was implemented over the summer, but said, "the new organizational format provides long-term opportunities for the University. For me, these opportunities outweigh the other considerations."

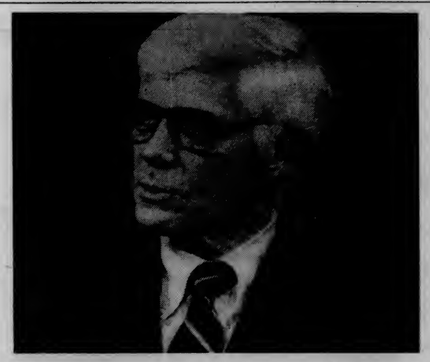
In the reorganization, the legislature voted to replace the five autonomous boards of trustees for public colleges and universities with 28 boards serving under a 'super board,' whose members have been appointed by the governor.

Koffler went on to outline ideas appearing in a paper he wrote and distributed last May entitled 'Planning for the Eighties.' He emphasized his belief in the excellence of the University and the need to develop alternative plans for enrollment to deal with expectedly smaller entering classes as a result of declining birth rates. However, Koffler did not cite specific proposals.

He said it's up to the University to draw more non-traditional students,

TURN TO PAGE 14

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler addressed faculty and staff members last evening to give his views on the past and future status of the University. (Staff



John Anderson to take part in first presidential debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters decided yesterday to invite independent candidate John B. Anderson to take part in the league's first televised debate between President Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

The league said Anderson "has clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support" to participate in the league's debates. The league's decision was a major boost to the Illinois Republican congressman's independent campaign for the presidency.

Anderson promptly accepted the league's invitation. In a statement issued in New York state, where he was campaigning, Anderson said:

"This year, I believe the debates afford a unique opportunity for the American people to judge the presidential candidates on the basis of substantive issues rather than parochial and narrow political interests and concerns.

"The debates can be the single most important vehicle by which the public will study the positions of each of the candidates and be able to determine who is best suited and qualified to lead this country into the next decade.

"I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet *my two opponents face-to-face and discuss the major* issues of the election before the American people," Anderson said.

It was not immediately known whether Carter *would agree to take part in a three way debate with* Reagan and Anderson. The president and his advisers have been adamant in their insistence that the first campaign include only Carter and Reagan, with Anderson allowed to join subsequent debates.

Frank Hatch shows support for Anderson

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Charging that students are "fed up with candidates who are not able to deliver what they promise," Francis Hatch, 1978 republican state gubernatorial candidate, said the motive for Independant presidential hopeful John B. Anderson's candidacy could be summed up in three words: Carter and Reagan."

Hatch spoke in the Garden Room of the Lord Jeffery Inn before a group of 25 Anderson supporters. Originally, it had been planned that the talk would take place in the spacious gardens behind the building. But loudspeakers and a podium became unnecessary because of what Richard Evans, Amherst resident and party host, termed a "disappointing turnout." He said the fundraiser netted $600.

In his address, Hatch said that Anderson "is a breath of fresh air and not hot air."

He said that Anderson needs support from both Democrats and Republicans," and that he is confident that Anderson will carry Massachusetts because Carter and Reagon lack the ability to project a "national purpose."

Today's announcement in Washington–stating that if Anderson receives five percent of the vote in the November general election, he will receive a minimum of $3 million, and more if he gets a larger percentage–raised the hopes of Evans that Anderson's financial picture is beginning to improve.

"We have gone to the bankers to borrow off the projected income. Bankers have been receptive to the loan, and we feel that we can get $5 million in credit right now."

Hatch claimed that "In a campaign of this kind, television is the key media. If you want to get your thoughts accross, there is nothing like television." Evans said that the $5 million that seems earmarked for the Anderson campaign will be used to fund a major television drive.

Evans said that he was only one among many across the country that would have to hold such events in order to raise

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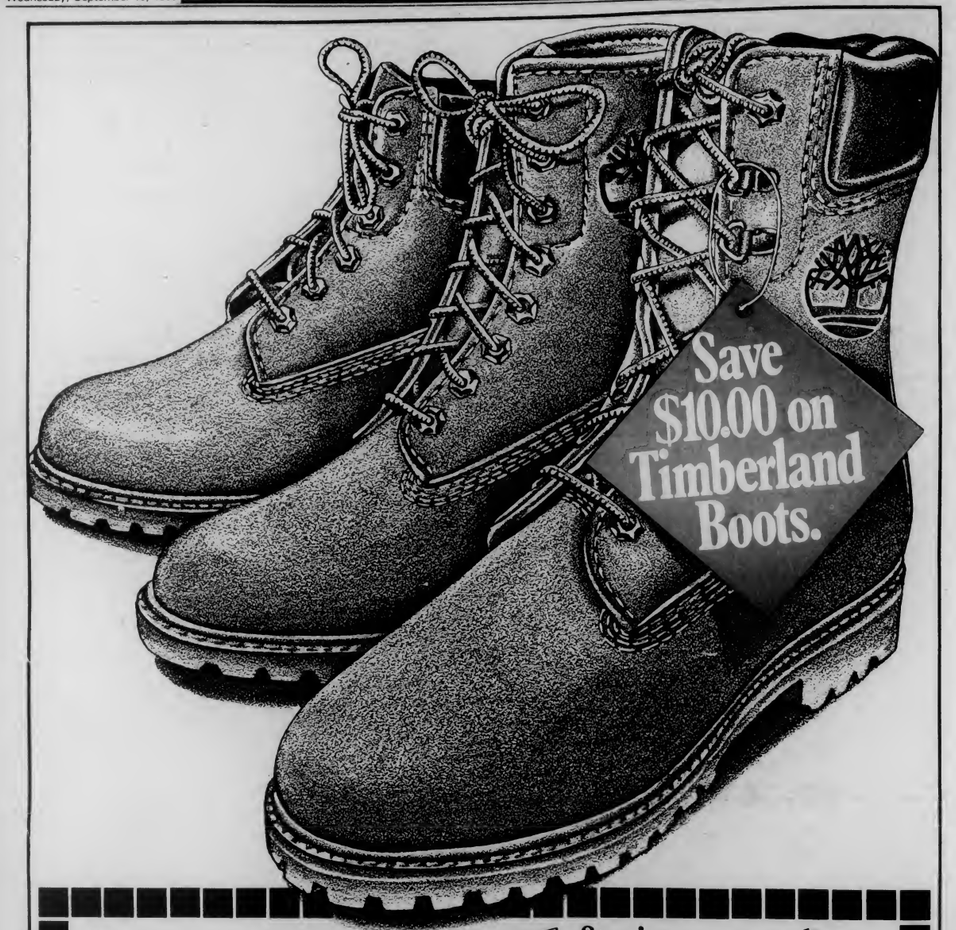

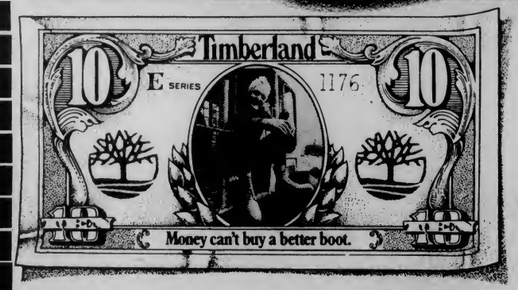

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Rape: a campus reacts and responds

Worcester resident pleads innocent in Superior Court to rape charge

By JANE M. DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

A former UMass student pleaded innocent Monday in Hampshire Superior Court on three charges in connection with the Sept. 2 rape of a UMass woman that occurred in her sorority house, according to Amherst police.

William M. Henry, 25, of 30 Hacker St., Worcester was arrested the same day in a downtown Amherst business establishment eight hours after the rape was reported and charged by Amherst police with aggravated rape, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, and assault and battery.

The sorority president, who asked to remain unidentified, described the alleged rapist as a "loner" and said he was not an acquaintance of any member but "drifted in with a group of someone's friends."

"She (the victim) never saw him before," said the president.

The president explained since it was the beginning of the semester and members were moving in, "he had easier access to the house without being noticed."

The victim was in a first floor room when the rape occurred. About half the members of the sorority were in the house at the time of the rape, said the president.

Henry allegedly separated from the group of people once inside the sorority house and individually gained access to the room where the woman was located, said the president.

The victim and members of the sorority will testify against Henry in Hampshire Superior Court, according to the sorority president.

A pre-trial hearing is set for Sept. 18 in Hampshire Superior Court in Northampton according to Amherst police.

Women's center offers assistance to women with various needs

By HILLARY NOKE
Collegian Correspondent

If you became a victim of rape or assault on campus, who would you turn to? Is there anyone you could rely on for confidence and support in such a crisis?

The UMass Everywomen's Center is working to continue providing such a service to University women. At an introductory meeting Monday night, the Center began recruiting candidates for their Counselor/Advocate and Educator/Advocate programs which provide counseling 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as well as support groups for rape victims.

The program, serving Franklin and Hampshire counties, began in 1976 as a rape task force, said Counselor/Advocate Director Myra Hindus. It has since been broadened into two separate programs that treat victims of sexual harassment, wife battering, and incest.

Hindus said there were 110 cases of violence against women last year.

The candidates must complete a 40-hour training program where they learn counseling, legal skills, and issues of race and class.

Candidate Elizabeth Shapiro hopes working as a counselor will be good practical experience for her future as a feminist therapist.

Hindus said the counselors will accompany the victim in the process of reporting the rape, medical examination, and through the legal process if they choose to report the rape.

Lillian Sims, director of the Educator/Advocate program, will train her candidates in leading educational sessions on the problem of violence against women in dormitories, classrooms, and in the community.

The center is accepting applications from interested Counselor/Advocate candidates until 6 p.m. on September 10 and from Educator/Advocates until 5 p.m. on September 12. Credits are available for the work.

Patricia Casey experiments with a Brunton Compass for her Field Instruction I class yesterday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

LIVE WIRE

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

It's official — Bob Marley and the Wailers are bringing their reggae on the road, and that includes a stop at Zoo Mass. The Jamaican artist, known for such songs as "I Shot the Sheriff," "Get up, Stand Up" and "Stir It Up" will be playing the Curry Hicks Cage (we call it *The Cage*, freshpersons) September 29, at 8 p.m. Marley is kinda the Top 40 of reggae, having overshadowed some of the lesser known, but important acts like Third World and Toots and the Maytels, but he's been an important influence nonetheless (just ask Eric Clapton and Peter Tosh) and you should check him out. The concert, billed "Bob Marley and the Wailers Present Tuff Gong Uprising," will feature The I-Threes as an opening act. Tickets go on sale Friday at Platterpus and Main Street record shops in Northampton, For the Record in downtown Amherst, and on campus at Tix and Union Records. Student tic prices are $7, with general pub. seats selling for $9. If you wait till the night of the show, you'll have to shelve out an extra buck, so buy now. Seh jah there!...And in case you haven't heard — the winners from WBCN's "Rock and Roll Rumble at the Rat" from the past two years will be here at The Hatch this weekend. The Neighborhoods (1979 winners) will play Friday night, and judging from last semester's knockout performance, you better get there early. Then on Saturday, Pastiche (this year's model) will be here to "pahty" with you. I saw 'em and nobody liked them as much as The Peytons or The Remakes, but they won the title as Boston's "best" band, so take that for what it's worth...And speaking of The *Peytons—this bright, now "new" band, which does great,* inconceivable covers of 60's stuff, in addition to their originals, just may be dropping by before too long. Their lead singer, Walter, used to go to school here, so hopefully...Rumours Dept. — The Rolling Stones will be playing Boston, probably in November. A call placed to their midtown Manhattan offices produced the following response: *No* tour has been finalized. There have been several proposals on file here submitted by promoters. You'd be best to call back in two months to see when *the* tour has been set." Since that call was made in August, the scenario would seem to go like this: an announcement over the local rock stations in Boston (judging from past tours) sometime in October, a mad rush to the Garden where tickets will be sold out in two or so hours, and a performance by Mick & Co. sometime in November. So far, stories have been circulating *to the effect of "three nights at the Orpheum, two shows at* the Garden, five nights at the Paradise," but a friend tells me that you'd be safest to stick with the middling. More on this story as it develops...Don't forget to see the B-52's at the Stage West in Hartford next Friday, Septmeber 19. Gee, maybe "Give Me Back My Man" will be played every five minutes on WAAF...Lastly, in the "Hasn't Rigormortis Set *In Yet?" Department, Peter (Herman's Hermits) Noone isn't* Herman any more and if you haven't bought his new album yet, then you're missing something really surprising. *Twice Nightly* (To Be Reviewed) should prove, as it did to this writer, that comebacks needn't be embarassing or sickeningly nostalgic. It's a decent LP and Noone should be doing stuff from it when he plays the Paradise September 21. But let's hope he does some of the Hermits old tunes...Later!

Iran may be ready to discuss U.S. hostages

Associated Press

Iran's new prime minister says he may be ready to discuss the 52 American hostages if Iran is assured the United States has "repented."

In the United Arab Emirates, a newspaper in the United Arab Emirates claimed Iran plans to try the American hostages as spies and then expel them without further punishment if the United States frees $8 billion in Iranian assets.

The British government closed its embassy in Tehran and withdrew most of its consular staff yesterday to prevent retaliation against British diplomats for alleged ill treatment of Iranian demonstrators in London.

Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai's remarks on the hostages were made in a Tehran speech Monday in response to a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie asking for the American's early release. A partial English translation of the speech was received Tuesday in Washington where State Department officials had no immediate comment.

"If we were sure that you had repented, we would talk," Rajai said. He added that if six stages of repentance were observed "under these circumstances, we will be prepared to hold discussions with you." The six stages included a confession of American wrongdoing — which President Carter has ruled out — and a decision "not to repeat your sins."

Rajai's response to Muskie, part of which was garbled in translation, was not entirely clear. But he seemed to be suggesting a willingness to discuss the hostages if Iranian conditions are met.

The Americans have been held since November 4. Muskie's message, delivered last week through the Swiss embassy in Tehran, was the first direct, high-level contact between the United States and Iran, since the failed American rescue attempt in April.

The British Foreign Office stressed diplomatic relations were not being broken with Iran, and the Iranian embassy in London said it would remain open. One British consular official is to remain in Tehran.

British diplomats beg returning from Tehran just as Britain expelled two of the demonstrators. The Iranian students association in Tehran issued a statement calling the expulsions a "disgraceful act by the criminal British government," and urged Iranians to receive the two deportees with a hero's welcome, Tehran Radio reported.

The newspaper al-Khaleej in Sarjah, United Arab Emirates, quoting "well-informed sources," said Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr outlined the scenario for release of the hostages last month in a telephone conversation with Algerian President Benjedid Chadli, whom President Carter persuaded to mediate the hostage issue.

Black Affairs

Buddy Support

By Kimberly Green

Concerned Third World Heads of Residence have established the Residential Life Third World Professional Network in an effort to insure growth, unity and develope a positive image for new Third World students.

Founded in December of 1979 this organization offers support via two branches.

At its first meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 3 in the Melville Women's Dorm, the members presented to an audience of 50, a program aimed at furnishing a stronger source of support for incoming students. The proposed program is called the Third World Buddy System.

Under this system upperclassmen are assigned to guide freshpersons both academically and socially through the bureaucratic tendencies of the university. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond their control, i.e. the water shortage, this system has not yet been able to progress as rapidly as they had anticipated.

Third World Unity

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Currently, the Network are rescheduling plans to connect upperclassmen with freshpersons.

Job Opportunities

NELCWIT (a women's agency for battered women and other women in transition) needs to fill four types of work-study positions and needs volunteer or intern workers in a wide range of areas. Many positions or functions can be combined (for example, administrative/research assistant). We are also open to hearing applicants' own ideas about work that could be done. NELCWIT uses a self-help, positive role-modelling approach in working with women. Women who are older, who are minority group members, who have been battered, or who have been through other major life transitions are especially encouraged to apply.

Students may earn credit for work at NELCWIT if their advisors, departments, and/or colleges approve. Hours are flexible; 9-39 hours per week for 3-13 credits over the semester.

Work-Study Positions (also open to volunteers and interns)

Shelter Staffers/Crisis Intervention Workers (2-4 positions): staffs shelter for battered women and their children, answers "hot line" calls from women in crisis, makes shelter placements, works with police in domestic violence crisis interventions, provides crisis counseling, information, and referrals to women in shelter and to women calling in; must have use of a car to transport clients (at 15 cents per mile); 1-3 shifts per week plus one two-hour meeting per week; shifts are all evenings of the week (4 p.m.-11:30 p.m.) plus weekend days (9 p.m.-4:30 p.m.).

Administrative Assistant (1 position): assists family violence project co-manager and staff with organizational, record-keeping, and clerical work; typing required (strong format skills, high accuracy, but only moderate speed), reliable arithmetic preferred; 10-20 hours per week, preferably during daytime office hours.

Research Assistant (1 position): collects, tallies, and summarizes family violence project evaluative data and other program statistics; possible contact with clients for follow-up data; 10-20 hours per week, preferably during daytime office hours.

Ex-Client Coordinator (1 position): job to be developed through experimentation; may include: coordinating social events, home visits to former clients, and/or gathering follow-up data; 5-20 hours per week.

Childcare Worker (1-2 positions): takes care of clients' children while mothers are receiving individual or group services; plans and runs group play activities; works with Child and Family Counselor in monitoring children's need for service; 5-20 hours per week.

Other Volunteer/Intern Positions/Functions

—office staffing
—office staffers coordination
—volunteer coordination
—advocacy (legal, welfare, housing, etc.)
—intake counseling
—career counseling/advocacy
—survival skills/resources work
—shelter maintenance coordination
—committee work in the Mass. Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups
—community education work
—fundraising (events, research, and/or grants)

Please mail a resume (a brief or informal one is fine) with a note stating: position(s) applied for, phone numbers with good times to call at each number, and all possible times available for an interview. Hiring interviews are scheduled 9-4, Thursday, 11 September through Wednesday, 17 September. Applications will be accepted through Friday, 12 September. Five evening training sessions will probably be scheduled for: 18, 22, 25, 29 September and 2 October. Positions start 3-7 October. Call Maureen Landis with any questions at 772-0806, 10-4, Monday, 8 September, through Friday, 12 September.

Announcements

Films

Cuban Film Series presents *Lucia* Monday, October 6, 1980 at 8 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. Look for future film listings in Black Affairs.

Bob Marley

UPC Productions presents: Bob Marely and The Wailers September 29, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets go on sale Friday, September 12. $7 UMass students, $9 general Public. Tickets can be purchased in Amherst—Union Records Unlimited, TIX, For the Record, Northampton—Main Street Records, Platterpus. NO SMOKING, CANS, BOTTLES, or CONTAINERS.

Battle of Chile

Latin American Solidary Committee Presents a Western Mass Premiere: Part III of the "Battle of Chile". Also poems on Chile by Andrew Salkey, winner of Casa de las Americas poetry Prize, and a presentation on "The US role in Latin America today". Thursday, September 11 at 7:30 in Thompson 104. A donation of $2.00 is requested.

Rally for Seta

Two years ago, on September 13, 1978, Seta Rampersad, a young Black woman who was a student at UMass, was found dead in a hotel room in South Deerfield. After an inquest, in which two contradictory coroner's reports were given, the court ruled that Seta died of 'natural causes'. The circumstances surrounding her death make it clear that Seta was murdered and that many people in the community may be implicated in both her murder and cover-up. Yet the case was quickly closed.

No one has been indicted, and no investigation was ever conducted. Seta's death is part of a history of violence and repression against Third World people in this area. The rally demands justice for Seta, and an end to these racist attacks.

There will be a rally and a vigil on Sept. 11 for the death of Seta Rampersad at 12 noon, Northampton Courthouse. The vigil will take place at 7 p.m. at the Captain's Table, 48 Damon Road, Northampton. The rally and the vigil are sponsored by the Third Women's Task Force.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Would you like to see your name in print? Black Affairs is looking for writers, photographers, lay-out persons and all those interested in learning. Black Affairs provides practical experience for all those involved or interested in Communications, Journalism and English. We invite you to join us, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.—The Collegian, Room 105, Campus Center.

Give Black Affairs Your Support

Zimbabwe

Pamberi Ne Zimbabwe!. A benefit Concert for the building of the Natioqal Institute of Women in Zimbabwe. With Terry Jenoure (Violin, Vocals), Brandon Ross (Guitar), Kevin Ross (Bass), Diana Ramos (African Dance), Andrew Salkey (Poetry Reading), Michael Thelwell (reading from "The Harder They Come"), and a speaker from Zimbabwe African National Union. Friday, September 12 at 8 p.m. at the Red Barn, Hampshire College. Tickets are $3.00, and all proceeds will go to the ZANU Womens League for the building of the National Institute of Women in Zimbabwe.

Tickets can be purchased at Faces of Earth, Commuter Collective-UMass, Northampton: Fabrics of Life, Womonfyre, and Hampshire College Bookstore.

Everywoman's Center

The Employment Peer Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center is looking for interns and volunteers to participate in a training program this fall. Everywoman's Center is located on campus at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Employment Peer counselors help campus and community women assess their skills, interests, and goals with regard to employment, as well as provide information about available educational and skill-training opportunities. Academic credit is available for interested students.

Applications for the fall training can be obtained at the Center during its open hours; deadline for applications is September 17, 1980. Interviews will be held as applications are received. For further information, contact Karen Eichstaedt-West at 545-0883.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

HOW CAN HARDCORE BE SO HAPPY LUTHER?
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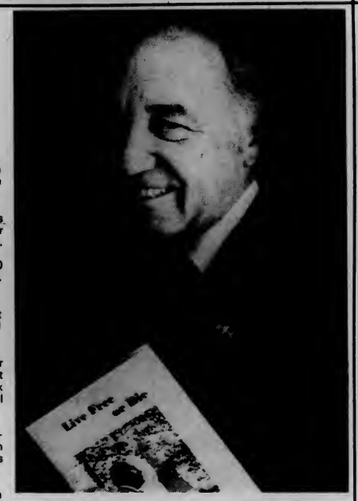
PRIMARIES

Meldrim Thompson clears first hurdle in race to recapture N.H. statehouse



Former New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thompson Jr. was nominated last night by his party for a fourth term as chief executive of the Granite State.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — **Controversial former Gov. Meldrim Thomson easily cleared the first hurdle yesterday in his attempt to recapture the New Hampshire Statehouse he ran for six stormy years.**

Thomson, 68, seeking an unprecedented fourth term as governor, coasted to an easy Republican rimary victory over Executive Councilor Louis D'Allesandro, 42, of Manchester.

Thomson had 58 percent of the vote to D'Allesandro's 40 percent with nearly half the state's 299 precincts counted. Thomson had 21,357 votes, D'Allesandro 14,562.

Thomson ran strongly across the state and beat D'Allesandro in his home city of Manchester by a 2-1 margin.

In the 11-man Republican U.S. Senate contest, former state Attorney General Warren Rudman opened his largest lead with 7,444 votes. Lufts professor John Sununu retook second place with 5,922 and former Gov. Wesley Powell dropped to third with 5,763.

In the 2nd Congressional District Republican contest, Executive Councilor Judd Gregg opened his largest margin over state Sen. Susan McLane, 6,196 to 4,773. Charles Bass was third among nine entered with 4,447.

In the 1st Congressional District race among seven Republicans, former Manchester Mayor John Mongan surged ahead with 4,607 votes with former House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh next with 4,122.

James Buckley victorious over Bozzuto in Conn. Republican Senate Primary

HARTFORD (AP) — James Buckley won Connecticut's Republican U.S. Senate nomination yesterday with a primary victory over Richard Bozzuto, giving voters a choice in November between the former New York senator and Democrat Christopher Dodd, the son of a former senator.

Buckley defeated Bozzuto, the state Senate minority leader, 66,429 to 50,783 with only one precinct outstanding in the state's 169 towns. About 25 percent of the state's 1 430,000 Republicans voted in the primary, a fairly light turnout.

There were upsets in the state's two Democratic congressional primaries. In the 2nd District in the eastern part of the state, challenger Samuel Gejdenson, a former state representative, defeated former State Democratic Chairman John Dempsey Jr., son of the former governor.

In the 4th District in Fairfield County, challenger John Aristotle Phillips defeated the endorsed candidate, Wayne Koninkek of Stamford. Phillips gained national attention as a student at Princeton when he designed an atomic bomb from publicly available documents. At 25, Phillips is just old enough to run for Congress.

Democrats do well in Rhode Island where balloting attracts weak interest

(AP) — Two Rhode Island congressmen and the lieutenant governor turned back challengers in three Democratic races yesterday in primary balloting that attracted weak voter interest.

U.S. Rep. Edward P. Beard, in a 2nd District race that attracted most of the scant attention paid the primary, was leading state Sen. Stephen J. Fortunato of Providence 19,903 to 14,243 with 95 percent of the districts reporting.

A third candidate, Geoffrey A. Schoos, an insurance man and a political newcomer, had only 1,533 votes.

"As the price of gold went up silence became golden," said Beard, referring to his silent campaign. "It's a good old script and it's been working, so why should I change it."

In the 1st District Democratic runoff, 10-term Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain had a huge plurality over Alfred F. Rocha of Tiverton with 96 percent of the districts recorded.

St. Germain had 21,680 votes to Rocha's 5,728.

The Republican race in the 1st District saw the endorsed William P. Montgomery trouncing perennial candidate Louis D. Gingras-O'Hara, a consulting engineering from Providence, 1,420-308 with 97 percent of the vote tallied.

Lt. Gov. Thomas R. DiLuglio, seeking his third term in the largely ceremonial post, held a 41,304-12,111 lead over Joseph L. Adams with 95 percent of the precincts reporting.

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What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

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DIGEST

The Associated Press

Pentagon admits Army Combat divisions not prepared to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon conceded that six of 10 Army combat divisions stationed in the United States are not fully ready to flight, but insisted that is common in peacetime.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Thomas B. Ross said an evaluation of the Army's 16 combat divisions had found all six based overseas to be comat-ready but six of 10 based at home to be deficient in personnel, equipment or training.

Results of the Army's evaluation usually are confidential, but conclusions of the most recent report were published yesterday in the New York Times.

"It's a common practice amongst all armed forces to man units in peacetime at lower levels than would be required in wartime," said Ross.

Jet baggage compartment explodes in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An explosion occurred in a baggage compartment of a jet that had just landed at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport with 44 passengers yesterday and authorities said two workers unloading luggage were injured.

Bill Miller, spokesman for the Sacramento County sheriff's department, said the nature of the explosion aboard the United Airlines Boeing 727 jet was not immediately known.

He said no bomb threat had been received.

Kansas board of education blames teachers for skills drop

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita Board of Education, after deciding teachers may be par ly to blame for drops in math and grammar skills among students, plans to test prospective teachers in basic skills.

Beginning with the 1981-1982 school year, Wichita officials will test teaching candidates to see if they've mastered ninth grade level minimum skills in English and 10th grade skills in math.

The Kansas City times reported that Wichita, the largest school district in Kansas with 2,900 teachers, would be the first school system in Kansas or Missouri to use such test.

Consumer product commission warns of garage door danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children and garage doors can be a deadly combination, warns the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The latest craze, the commission reports, is a game in which youngsters activate the door's closing mechanism and then try and get through the door before it closes.

Four deaths have been reported from playing this game in the first five months of 1980, the commission says.

Between 1972 and 1979, the commission said, it looked into 37 accidents involving automatic garage doors and children trying to beat the door was one of the most common types of mishaps.

The commission received reports of 14 fatalities and 750 injuries serious enough to require hospital treatment between 1970 and 1978 involving these doors.

Immigration officials must bar homosexuals from country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The justice Department said yesterday that any person who admits being a homosexual to an immigration official must be barred from entering the country.

The Justice Department is seeking legislation which would eliminate homosexuality as a ground for exclusion.

But acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland said the department is bound by law to enforce the present policy. However, he said no one would be excluded without a voluntary admission that he or she is a homosexual.

Air Force must reinstate homosexual serviceman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, ruling the military had confusing standards for dealing with gay servicemen, yesterday ordered the Air Force to reinstate Leonard Matlovich five years after he was kicked out of the service for admitting his homosexuality.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who had upheld the Air Force's ouster of Matlovich four years ago, reversed himself and directed the service to readmit the 37-year-old man. Matlovich also won back pay for five years.

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Around Campus

L5 SOCIETY – Human migration to the stars has begun. The next meeting will be held in Room 811, Campus Center, on Thursday, at 7 p.m. For more information call 253-3596.

T'AI CHI CHUAN
There will be a free demonstration of T'ai Chi Chuan on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in room 840 of the Campus Center. For information about fall classes sponsored by the T'ai Chi Chuan Club call 549-6362.

THE UNION VIDEO CENTER is holding it's first meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge 216 Student Union Bldg. All are invited.

THE FENCING CLUB Organizational Meeting will be on Thursday, Septmeber 11, in rm. 8 of NOPE gym, at 8 p.m. For more info, call Peter or Ann at 549-0629.

AMHERST INTERNATION FOLKDANCING meets every Friday 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. at the Bangs Community Center. Teaching is at all levels, meetings are open to the public, and beginners are welcome. For further information, please contact Doug and Susan Jensen, 46 Pondview Dr., Amherst.

THE AMHERST STAMP CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley Lodge. This will be an organizational meeting with a trading session and items of interest shown by members. Guests are welcome. For information call 253-5179 or 253-3115.

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, University of Massachusetts is offering free non-credit classes in English Language Survival Skills for recent vietnamese immigrants who have little or no knowledge of English. The class meets for ten weeks, Monday and Thursday evenings, 6:00-8:30 p.m. from September 15 through November 20. For more information, call Marlene Fine, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, at (413) 549-4970, extension 110.

THE MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (MASSPIRG) has announced its Public Service Internship Program for 1980-81.

Internship opportunities will range from organizing students and the community around pressing public policy issues to lobbying in the Massachusetts legislature, as well as working on research, pubic interest fundraising, accounting, and media relations.

Academic credit and work-study arrangements are available through MASSPIRG.

MASSPIRG is a statewide, non-partisan, non-profit public interest organization, founded in 1972, which conducts independent research on pressing social problems of the day, watchdogs corporate and governmental actions affecting Massachusetts residents, and advocates for polictial and economic reforms on behalf of the general public.

For more information contact Elise Jacques, 423-1796 or 256-6434.

THREE HAIR STYLISTS from Mystique Moustache will be volunteering their services during an 8 hour cut-a-thon to benefit the MDA on Saturday Septmeber 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held at 236 North Pleasant Street in Amherst. For a $7.00 donation, persons can have their hair cut, styled and blown dry by Sally, Susan or Maryann. No appointment is necessary and it is requested that persons come with clean hair. For further information, call 253-2540.

CHILDCARE - sign up to babysit Weekdays, Weekends, evenings, and after school care. Regular jobs available. Come by 219 Berkshire House. Sign applications located on Bulletin Board.

STUDENT SENATE RECONVENES!

All senators from last year, please attend this meeting. All people interested in the Senate are welcome.

SENATE MEETING

7:00 in Room 163

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Sept 8	Mon	9-7
Sept 9	Tues	9-7
Sept 10	Wed	9-5
Sept 11	Thurs	9-5
Sept 12	Fri	9-5

Remainder of the semester hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

Editorial/Opinion

A day care center on a state farm outside Santiago, part of Cuba's extensive day care center system where child care is provided for free.

State programs attack race and sex biases

Editor's note: The following is the third of a four-part series of commentaries about Cuba based on the experiences of its writer, a UMass student, who visited there this summer.

From Cuba, however, came those who, in a sense, did feel they were fleeing something. The large numbers of homosexuals who left Cuba were not fleeing communism, but rather, a society that is largely

Joe Gannon

very heterosexist. Cuba, like most Latin cultures, teems with machismo and as a result there are many social taboos against being homosexual. There are even some official restrictions on homosexuals, such as being barred from membership in the Communist Party. (A vanguard organization to which only 3 percent of the population belongs.) The official position of the government, however, is not one of oppression, as the government is making an effort to educate the people on homosexuality. I spoke with one gay man, a writer and member of the Union of Artists and Writers, who said being a known homosexual did not hinder his career. Also, a recently published book designed as a teacher's aid on sex education and sexuality, deals with homosexuality in a chapter separate from the one on sexual deviations, and attempts to dispel the common myths of homosexuality as sickness. The book also assures its readers that homosexual love can be as rewarding as heterosexual love.

Eradicating homophobia in Cuba, however, is a process that will take time. It is still difficult for homosexuals to come out of the closet in Cuba, and in the interim many homosexuals may feel, and rightly so, that it would be better to come to the United States in the hopes of finding a more supportive and tolerant society, of which they are aware exists in some parts of the U.S.

Much of the cultural and historic bias responsible for heterosexism in Cuba fosters strong sexist attitudes as well. For instance, most night clubs in Cuba will not allow unescorted women in—couples and single men only. The dynamics between many young couples I spoke with also reflected this chauvanism. The men would always step forward to take command of the conversation, trying out their English on this norte americano, while the woman would stay back not attempting or expecting to take part in the conversation. The most telling of all, however, is the division of labor in the work force. Women make op 31 percent of the work force in Cuba, but are concentrated in the traditional female roles. Women comprise 66 percent of the Public Health field and 64 percent of the elementary and secondary school teachers are women.

However, most college level professors are men. Fifty eight percent of the service related jobs are held by women (which includes the staff of Cuba's extensive day care service which is virtually all women). This is compared to women who are 25 percent of the industrial work force, 11 percent of construction, and 13.4 percent of agriculture. As a general rule women in Cuba still carry the double work load of having to maintain the household as well as hold down a job.

Here again, however, these problems are not left to fester and propagate by an insusceptible government. In 1960 the Cuban government established the Federation of Cuban Women (FMC). The FMC is a women-run organization set up to deal with women's problems within, and their relationship to, the revolution.

Prior to 1959, 70 percent of the women in Cuba were illiterate or had less than a fourth grade education. One of the first tasks of the FMC was to raise the level of education for all women to a sixth grade level. By 1965 the FMC hopes to raise this to a ninth grade level.

The FMC is also involved in political conciousness raising among women. It does this by sponsoring monthly study groups on speeches by revolutionary leaders and current events. A recent project of the FMC has been to create "Friendship Brigades" for the purpose of establishing solidarity with women of other countries.

But sexism, as well as heterosexism (and to a much lesser degree racism) still exists in Cuba. They exist because the fundemental change that must take place to eradicate them must happen in the minds of each individual. A lesson can be learned from the experience of women and homosexuals in Cuba. The lesson that socialism is not an automatic panacea for all social ills, especially those with deep historic and cultural roots, such as racism, sexism, and heterosexism.

What a socialist system does do, however, is create a context in which the profit motive for exploiting these prejudices to maintain the status quo is removed, and replacing it with a social system which functions on social cooperation. And the isms of sex, race, class, and sexual preference are the biggest obstacles to that cooperation.

Tomorrow the writer's impressions of the people of Cuba and how the Revolution has changed their lives.

Paul's Confusion: Part Two

Paul's Confusion is a political serial appearing here every Wednesday.

"Um..." Paul began, his arms flapping limpy twice by his sides.

"Oh," Michelle said absently, very carefully removing her hand from his face as if she had just glued it on a nd did not want it to set misaligned.

The man bounced up to Paul, clasping his hands energetically in front of himself at waist height. "Have you got a T.V.?" he asked with his eyebrows strained upward in what Paul might have thought an exaggeration of inquisitiveness. As it was, Paul could not think at all.

"Yes. Jockalot's on tonight!" said one of the women. "This morning," she added.

"Jackalot!" the four howled in chorus.

"Uh..n-no," Paul replied.

"Got to go," Michelle announced. "Just stopped by to say hello, welcome you back," she said examining the palm of her hand as if it were a rare postage stamp.

"R-right," Paul mumbled to their backs on their way down the stairs. "See ya." he crawled back into bed.

* * *

An almost perfectly square projection of sunlight beamed from the single, shadeless window on the far side of Paul's room from his bed; gliding in a low arc behind him on the white, cracked plaster wall, across two poster prints (attached with long, carefully cut rectangles of masking tape,), one a Miro and the other, less colorful, by an artist friend, a glaring corner now verged on Paul's left eye; his head, tilted slighthy to the right, sank deeply into his thick, feather pillow.

The glare touched the edge of one eye, unfolding both with languid, mechanical grace, like flowers in time-lapse photography. Paul had been dreaming in as singularly vivid colors as those he had seen only in movies of rare plants and flowers, opening and swaying to circadian rhythms, years before in high school biology class—National Geographic rentals. But now he had dreamt that he stood on a light brown mound of dry silt, inches from a low, olive-green plant with thick fleshy, broad leaves growing out of the soil in dense clumps. Where a leaf was broken, brilliantly red blood drooled from its veins, rolled off its waxy skin and collected in small, darkening pools that seemed to float on the dust.

The night before, when he was still home visiting his parents, Paul had seen a movie about Vietnam. It too was in color. Though this did not occur to him then, as he awoke this morning he thought of the Vietnam war he grew up to: A war in black and white—the satellite images he saw running, wailing, gazing blankly at him as he sat eating his dinner were peculiarly shattered and garbled so that he knew it was happening far away, maybe on another planet.

Paul glanced at his clock. He had half an hour before his nine o'clock class.

By Eric Janszen

Letters

Regents to inflict 'vocationalization'

To the Editor:

Ed Levine's editorial on reorganization contained many good points, not least of which is the need for UMass students to be politically active to defend our university and public education. However there are additional factors concerning King's appointments to the Board of Regents that need to be addressed. First, the board is dominated by high technology and insurance company interests. What is their agenda for public education? Simply put they want taxpayers to subsidize the cost of training their future work force. Their goal is to maximize profits, not to ensure quality public education accessible to all citizens of Massachusetts. UMass will become Digital State University if they have their way. With the Regent's power to eliminate academic programs and transfer faculty the education offered at public schools will be increasingly vocationalized. Now there is nothing wrong with job training per se but these programs are to be created in a time of austerity. It is unlikely that the Regents will lobby for full funding of the university. Rather they will shift the meager existing resources away from traditional academic programs towards their pet areas.

This brings us to the second factor: the budget. Big business in Massachusetts via the Massachusetts Business Roundtable and other organizations have consistently supported KIng's plans to hold down or reduce state spending on social services—like public education. It is no coincidence that James Martin the Chair of the Board of Regents is also Chair of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable. It is doubtful that after his appointment to the Board of Regents that he and the other corporate execs like him will fight for the increased budget this university and all public schools need to overcome six years of budget cuts.

In fact reorganization is nothing but a big business attempt to take over public higher education and to mold it to its own ends: corporate profits. This would undermine the true mission of public higher education: to provide low cost high quality education to working class and middle class students unable to afford private schools. Only by organizing can we keep UMass from becoming the training center of Wang Industries, Prime Computer, etc.

William M. Bluestein
Northampton

Whitmore staff thank good humored students

To the Editor:

Thanks to all those students whose good humor and patience made Whitmore a nicer place to work during registrtion. We think it is the best registration we have ever had.

We're glad you're back. We'll help you make it a good year. From all the staff and students who work there:

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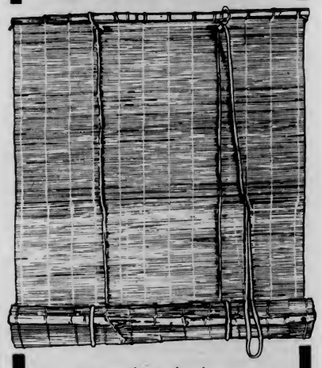

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Dormitory assignments nearly complete

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Only 30 men remain to be housed in dormitories and Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald I. Quarles said yesterday those students should receive their housing assignments shortly.

The 30 juniors and seniors have been without housing since the beginning of the semester for a variety of reasons, such as academic and bill paying problems or last minute decision to enter the dorms, Quarles said.

Rooms for the men should be available as soon as the housing office can consolidate, or put two students living alone in double rooms, into single rooms. While he was not sure when that would happen, Quarles said the rooms would definitley be made available.

"We'll come up with them. It's just a matter of time," he said.

"The University has the right to make assignments, but the students do have some perogatives," Quarles said. "We're trying to do it in a good cooperative spirit."

Quarles said 591 students have been placed in dormitory rooms since August 31. Rooms became available through an audit of the dorms which indicated 131 spaces available in the system, through the conversion of 100 "swing spaces" Which were previously used for other purposes and from 40 spaces found through a double-check of spaces available. In addition, an audit of the dorms taken late Wednesday by the housing office revealed another 150 spaces available because of no-shows. The opening of the Knowlton women's dorm in Northeast also opened up spaces around campus, he said.

"There will be hundreds of vacancies by the end of September," Quarles said, adding this is always a problem at the beginning of the fall semester.

Traditionally, Quarles said, the numbers of the students in the dorms declines steadily during the first few weeks of the semester and the housing office is attempting to keep track of vacancies created.

"We're running a daily process of having the Registrar do readings of our room files to see who has withdrawn. We're bound to hold a room until we receive official notice from the registrar or until we talk to the student directly," Quarles said.

"Thirty people means a lot of personal aggravation, but in terms of the whole system, it's not bad," Quarles said. There are 11,410 students living in the UMass dormitories, he said.

"The students we are dealing with, by an overwhelming majority, have been really decent to deal with. We're making a special effort to deal with these people," he said.

Quarles said housing problems this year have been the worst since the fall of 1977 when numerous problems broke out. Since that time, the housing office has instituted new policies to keep track of students in the dorms, dramatically cutting down on problems.

"1977 was a bad year," Quarles said. "There are more frosh this year than in 1977, when we had a major blowout in the system. But, we've had far less problems this year."

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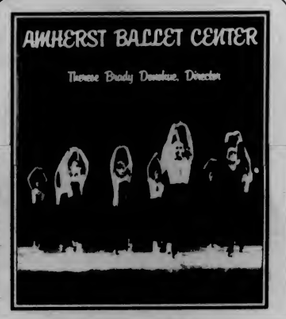
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Human fence encloses Cubans

FORT McCOY, Wis. (AP) — Nearly 1,500 Army infantrymen and military police maintained a human fence around a men's compound at Fort McCoy yesterday after two days of disturbances at the Cuban refugee resettlement center.

More than 40 refugees were placed under guard in a high-security detention area for allegedly instigating fence-stormings by scores of Cubans on both Sunday and Monday, said U.S. Marshal Robert Thompson.

Seventeen people — six military policemen and 11 refugees — were injured in the disburbances, but most of the injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises. One military policeman remained hospitalized in good condition with head injuries suffered Sunday.

Tomas Rodriquez, president of the refugees' self-government council, blamed the unrest on an unfounded rumor that a charitable organization was selling refugees to sponsors. Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus said earlier that the refugees apparently were frustrated over the long delay in resettling the 4,500 Cubans who remain at the camp.

The violence first erupted Sunday after banners, written in English and criticizing resettlement efforts, were displayed at the camp, according to Rodriquez.

During the four-hour disturbance, about 300 refugees stormed a chain-link fence and tore part of it down before being turned back by security officers, federal officials said.

On Monday, about 100 Cubans ran among buildings and again surged toward the fence, but no additional damage was done in the one-hour skirmish, the officials said.

A few refugees escaped during the disturbance Sunday and were later returned to the center, but there were no escapes Monday, according to David Nichols, a State Department spokesman at the camp.

The violence was confined to a men's compound that houses 3,800 refugees. Other refugees are housed in a juvenile section, a family section and a separate compound for single men.

Rodriguez said the disturbances apparently were caused by refugee anger at the volunteer agencies that are responsible for finding U.S. sponsors for the Cubans.

He said a rumor that refugees were being sold to sponsors by the agencies, specifically the U.S. Catholic Conference, caused an emotionally charged tmosphere in the men's compound.

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Puerto Rican folk singer Josy Latorre to perform

Taller Ausubo presents Puerto Rican folk singer Josy Latorre in a Latin American New Song Concert on Sunday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $2.00. The Sept. 7 show was cancelled due to the water emergency.

Tis is a benefit concert to replace Taller Ausubo's equipment and materials that were lost in a fire in North Village Apartments in July.

For tickets and information call the Commuter Collective Office at 545-0059. Tickets can also be purchased in the Campus Center Concourse at UMass and in Northampton at "Fabrics of Life" and "Bowl and Board."

Additional fees caused by cut in CETA funds

By Hannah Hosom
Collegian Correspondent

Students planning to graduate this year received an unexpected additional ten dollar fee on their bill.

This fee, approved last spring, will provide funds for the Placement Service at the University of Massachusetts. These funds were previously acquired from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

When the CETA funds ran out in 1979, Director Arthur Hilson requested the additional fee to be added to the student fee bill to help finance the Job Employment Matching Service, a computer system which takes student files and resumes, and compares them with company openings or graduate school requirements.

Students are informed by the JEMS system of possible organizations to which they may apply, and the organizations receive a list of students who fill the qualifications.

Approximately 3000 students are registered with the program, and only about fifteen percent of these will not be placed by the service, said staff member Clark Edwards.

The Placement Service also arranges interviews, offers workshops on preparing resumes, and provides career counseling. About 500 employers came last year, and almost 7000 interviews were held, said Edwards.

The office was opened about 40 years ago to help the expanding student population. The JEMS program was initiated five years ago, and has been in operation for a year and a half.

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JOIN THE
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I love to sit down with a classic.

Prof raps town on water issue

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Correspondent

"If Amherst is going through this experience, it's not isolated. Other communities have the same problem," said Associate Prof. Carl Carlozzi, of the resource planning office at the University of Massachusetts.

Attempting to shed some light on the water shortage problem, Carlozzi said that while there were many unforeseeable events occuring this fall, Amherst town officials may have been somewhat relaxed about warning the University about the water situation.

"Amherst has apparently chosen not to go beyond it's own boundaries to obtain water," Carlozzi said.

Noting that water suppliers responsibility is to alert the user to the availability of water, Carlozzi felt the town was at fault.

"As far as I'm concerned, the principal responsibility lies with the town. I fully believe the situation was entirely knowable. It wasn't a mystery," Carlozzi said.

Normally, at this time of year, the traditional "stress period", precautions are taken to avoid the type of incident that recently occured. While the lack of rainfall was not as severe this year as in 1978, when a similar shortage occured, it was severe enough to have indicated a possible water shortage in the future.

"There's nothing new about the water supply situation, it occurs every year at this time," he said.

Carlozzi, who has been at the University for fifteen years, said the subject of obtaining alternative water supplies has arisen many times.

After the 1978 water shortage, a study done by Geraghty & Miller indicated an additional well, prducing 1.5 million gallons, would serve only as insurance in the event of a serious water shortage, but would have no significant effect in alleviating the "water stress period" of late August and September, he said.

"Provided there's no major growth and water use is maintained at its present level, then we are a little better off with the new well," said Carlozzi.

Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis Hatch, while attending a fund raiser in Amherst for Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, stated "within the next ten years there will be water shortages across the state. We have a big water problem. The University's problem is just symptomatic of a large problem," Hatch said.

Another question confronting town and UMass officials is whether the existing water supply system is capable of handling a significant increase in flow. To avoid the costs of rebuilding the present supply system, Carlozzi believes conservation measures, similar to those implemented during the 1978 shortage should be taken.

"I would recommend a more effective water alert conservation routine that would automatically kick into gear around the traditional water stress periods," Carlozzi said.

Gerry Grady, Director of Community Relations for UMass, said with adequate conservation measures and the new well, at the Lawrence Swamp in Amherst, the town should weather the current crisis with a minimum of additonal problems.

Many things could be done to prevent a similar incident from occurring, Carlozzi said, such as the formation of a special survey group that would examine the feasibility of a regular contract with alternate water suppliers.

"Basically, we can meet the water demands for ten or eleven months of the year, but that four or five week critical period has taught us to be conscious of our water supply. This year we weren't," he said.

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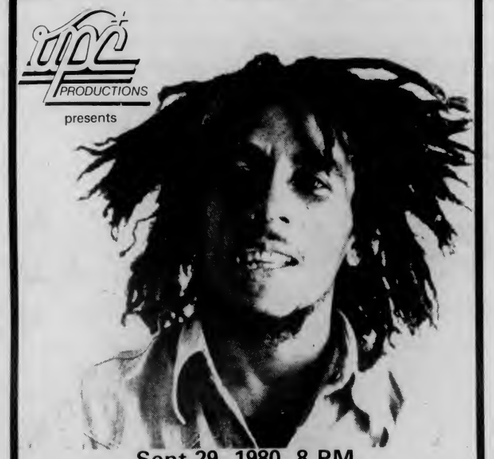

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BASICS LUNCH
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Baked Corned Beef
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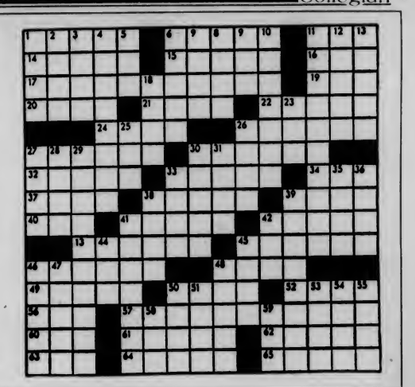
ACROSS
1 Wounds
6 Scour
11 Stroke
14 Yarns
15 Fruit
16 Large bird
17 Exiled
19 Put on
20 Vapor
21 Girl's name
22 Aida, e.g.
24 Ravish
26 Semblances
27 Lampoon
30 Dash
32 Spoor
33 Clear
34 Johnny —
37 Chills and fever
38 Pituitary e.g.
39 Aircraft: Inf.
40 Outdo
41 Across: Prefix
42 Tumbler
43 Wandering
45 Titans
46 Permeated
48 Matrix
49 A.M.s
50 Chief
52 Smut
56 Int. Lab. Org.
57 Dragon killer: 2 words
60 Bird
61 Miscue
62 Wee
63 Sea eagle
64 Tableau
64 W. Indies volcano

DOWN
1 Plant part
2 Cab
3 High mountains
4 Nebraska city
5 Fast plane: Abbr.
6 Tower
7 Stuff
8 Herb genus
9 French pronoun
10 Desert nomad
11 Walker
12 Love in Genoa
13 Fish
18 Pickable
23 Fastener
25 Clumsy boat
26 Network
27 Instrument: Suffix
28 Jason's ship
29 Color: 2 words
30 Angle
31 Ridicules
33 Scheme
35 Formerly
36 Supervisor
38 Alumnus
39 Cheerful
41 Locks
42 "— Bias"
44 Trot
45 Bell
46 Chemical compound
47 Tooth
48 Bevel
50 Muck
51 Shortly
53 Verbal
54 Leer
55 Far: Prefix
58 Rainbow
59 Sixth sense: Abbr.



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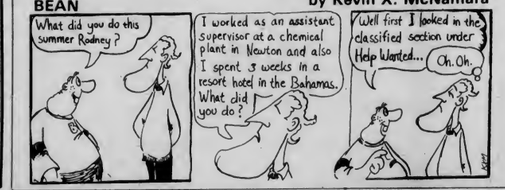

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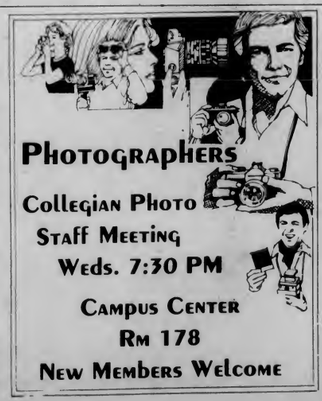


PHOTOGRAPHERS
Collegian Photo
Staff Meeting
Weds. 7:30 PM
Campus Center
Rm 178
New Members Welcome

☆ Convocation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

such as people changing careers in midlife, by offering and advocating new programs. He said his sense of planning "places its premium on a flexible and imaginative disposition to see and set a number of alternative paths to the future. For the campus as a whole, if we exert ourselves through planning, the overall drop in enrollments ought to be confined to modest and manageable levels indeed."

Concerned about the 40 percent attrition rate of freshmen at UMass, Koffler said he hopes to institute changes here to provide a more "personalized education," encouraging more students to stay and graduate.

The chancellor also spoke of his continuing concern about the library, which was closed last August because of the danger of falling brick panels and reopened in November for limited use. Koffler said arrangements are being made to correct the problems, and that $2.5 million has been acquired to cover the costs of repairs as well as for improvements in the elevator system.

The money came this summer from a capital appropriation from the state cigarette tax, said Art Clifford, head of the UMass news bureau.

Koffler began his term as chancellor here last August after having been provost at the University of Minnesota, and was immediately confronted with having to make the decision to close the library. "When I came to Amherst, I believed in the comfortable old myth that a campus chancellor is entitled to a honeymoon period for the first year," Koffler said. "If this was a honeymoon, then I can only marvel at the deterioration of modern academic marriage!"

Spielberg's new film not up to par; Used Cars *considered second rate*

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Former Disney idol Kurt Russell stars as a used car salesman with an eye on politics in Columbia Pictures' *Used Cars*.

This film is the epitome of everything the term "used car salesman" implies.

For starters, *Used Cars* is terribly cliche and mercilessly banal. From the casting of Kurt Russell as the fast-talking, contemptuous Ruddy Russo, a car-dealer with absolutely no conscience, to the helplessly immature manner in which women are downgraded and used solely as objects, this flick lacks not only character, but imaginitive direction as well.

Russell is perfect as a used car salesman, though, displaying a charming superficiality bordering on inanity and downright nonsense. As Ruddy Russo, his sales techniques know no bounds and he even goes as far as to pre-empt the President's nationally televised speech in order to insert one of his totally crass "New Deal Used Cars" commercials. Silly material indeed, especially when the main focus of this particular scene is the stripping off of *Penthouse Magazine's* Cheryl Rixon's nightgown.

Used Cars takes no chances. It is second-rate filmic foolishness, full of amateur car chases and stunts, reminiscent of the Walt Disney satires Kurt Russell so often appears in.

Like the cars Russell as Russo is trying to sell, *Used Cars* is junk.

Trust me.

Used Cars *is currently playing at Hampshire Four Cinemas.*

ABC tops television ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since late in February, NBC broadcast the week's most-watched program—the Miss America Pageant—but climbed no higher than second place in the networks' three-way ratings race, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

In sharp contrast to the Miss America show, another NBC weekend special, the annual Emmy Awards broadcast, boycotted by many of the striking Hollywood actors, was only moderately successful in the ratings—No. 32 of 73 programs shown in the week ending Sept. 7.

The beauty contest, which pulled a rating of 24.9, was one of two NBC programs in the Top 10 for the week, itself a rare accomplishment in recent months.

Nielsen says the rating for the Miss America Pageant means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, nearly a quarter—24.9 percent—saw at least part of the program.

Miss America, coupled with NBC's other Top 10 show, the concluding installment in a repeat broadcast of the two-part movie "Midway," in 10th place, contributed to a rating for the week of 15.3, second to ABC's 16.4 and ahead of CBS' 13.8.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.4 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

It was ABC's third week in a row in the top position.

ABC had five of the 10 highest-rated programs, including "Three's Company" in second place and "Taxi" third. CBS' most-watched show of the week was "Dallas," in fourt place.

As has been the case since mid-April, a large proportion of the programs broadcast in prime-time were repeats.

ABC' first prime-time college football game of the season, between Texas and Arkansas, was N. 30 in the ratings, while CBS' weekend coverage of the U.S. Open tennis tournament attracted fewer viewers, and was No. 48 for the Saturday night semifinals and No. 42 for Sunday night's semifinals.

☆ Anderson

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the projected $6 million that will be needed to supplement projected government funds. Several Doonesbury cartoons were auctioned off, netting almost one hundred dollars, the most popular of which was one that quoted Ronald Reagan claiming that trees were the largest contributors to pollution.

At the end of his talk, Hatch said that the UMass water shortage was only symptomatic of a larger water problem that he claims will affect the entire state. "The fact is, in 10 years, there will be big water problems."

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
•Oldies•Trivia Contests
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

BUS DRIVER TRAINING
The recruitment meeting for the UMass Transit Service Fall BUS DRIVER TRAINING has been rescheduled for Sept. 10, Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the bus garage. Any questions call 545-0056.

coupon
$3.00 OFF
(With this ad)
any pair reg. priced shoes over $20.00
good Wed. Sept. 10 - Sat. Sept. 13

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

POSTERS Rugs Bamboo
Fall Clothes Jewelry Gifts Blinds
Great Gifts - Great Prices Daily 10 am - 6 pm
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

DORM RUGS
Made from Top Quality Broadloom Carpet all sides bound
4x6 - 15.87
6x9 - 29.87
8x10 - 44.87
THE RUG STORE
Rte 9 Hadley between Hampshire Mall & I-91

Looking for fresh vegetables? Visit Thomas Yarrows' stand in Amherst Center. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Engineering fellowships for minorities open

Ninety fellowships will be awarded to minority students for 1981 by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM). The Consortium, organized in 1976, is a joint venture of thirty engineering colleges and thirty engineering employers that have joined together to provide opportunities for minority students to pursue master's degrees in engineering.

Candidates for participation in this program are selected from the following American citizens who are underrepresented in engineering: American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans, and Puerto Ricans. The minimum academic requirement for the student at the time of application is enrollment in the junior or senior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines. Those recently graduated are also encouraged to apply. An applicant's record must indicate the ability to pursue graduate studies in engineering.

Each fellowhip pays tuition and fees plus a stipend of $4,000 for the academic year and provides summer engineering employment at an employer member's laboratory.

The deadline for application material for consideration for summer, 1981 is December 1, 1980. For further information and application materials contact:
Howard G. Adams, Executive, Director, GEM, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

RSO groups to hold workshops

The Student Activities Business Office in conjunction with the SGA Treasurer's Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and officers who have been given signature power. . .entrusted with organizational funds. These work shops *MUST* be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Time (P.M.)	Date	C.C. Rooms
CO-OPS	2-3	THUR-4 SEPT.	CC 168
CO-OPS/SATF FUNDED	3-4	THUR-4 SEPT.	CC 168
SATF FUNDED	4-5	THUR-4 SEPT.	CC 168
AREA GOVTS DORMS	3-4 4-5	TUES-9 SEPT.	CC 904
NON-SATF FUNDED	3-4 4-5	WED-17 SEPT.	CC 904
NON-SATF FUNDED	3-4 4-5	TUES-16 SEPT.	CC 162
STOCKBRIDGE	3-4 4-5	THUR-17 SEPT.	CC 904
ANY GROUP	3-4 4-5	WED-17 SEPT.	CC 162
ANY GROUP	3-4 4-5	THUR-18 SEPT.	CC 162

If an individual can not make the scheduled meetings for their particular group, attendance at any one of the 15 sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibities and requirements placed on each RSO. There will be a discussion of all new policies and procedures and the impact of the "new accounting" procedures.

Sports notices

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be making demonstration jumps into Haigis Mall (the grass between the School of Business Administration and Whitmore) Wed. Sept. 10th at noon. The first jump course will be held Thurs. Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 902. Bring I.D.'s and money.

All students interested in refereeing intramural touch football should attend one of three organizational meetings on Sept. 9, 10, or 11 in Boyden 251 at 7 p.m. Referees must be available to work at least two days, Monday through Thursday, during the season.

All women interested in playing ice hockey this coming season, please call Alan at 256-0506. Intercollegiate schedule is planned.

Volunteer CPR instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8 hour courses will be offered this semester in NOPE gym. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in NOPE.

Any undergraduate interested in tryouts for the women's basketball team, please report to Boyden gym Monday Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

Men's volleyball: Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball be at NOPE gym this Sunday at 10 a.m. dressed to play. No experience necessary.

Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 today and tomorrow. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out. For further information call 256-6171 and ask for Paul, Dave or Bruce.

All wrestling candidates: there will be a mandatory meeting today at 4:15 in the wrestling room in Boyden gym.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

There will be a UMass Bicycle Club introductory meeting Wed. Sept. 10 in Campus Center room 905 at 7:30. Anyone interested in the club should attend.

The NAIADS synchronized swimming/water ballet club will hold its try-outs from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 19, every weeknight, at 6 p.m. at NOPE pool. Experience in the sport is not necessary only an ability to swim and a desire to try something different. The club is open to everyone—be adventuresome and take the plunge!

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Now, Area Premiere, Ends Tuesday Sep. 16
On Screen Daily 7:00 and 9:00
"rip-roaring comedy" Norma McLain Stoop, AFTER DARK
"Perfect to chase the Blahs!" Bob Salmaggi, WINS RADIO
"Fun and pure pleasure to watch!" Judith Crist
"A lusty laugh-filled comedy." William Wolf, CUE MAGAZINE
In every married man beats the heart of...
The Immortal Bachelor
A SLAP HAPPY COMEDY!

PG Giancarlo Giannini
Monica Vitti Claudia Cardinale Vittorio Gassman
An S.J. International Pictures Release
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass
Thursday, Sept. 11
Martian Highway
$1.00 Cover
Friday, Sept. 12

Neighborhoods
with the Trademarks
Cover $2.00
Saturday, Sept. 13
Pastiche
with the Trademarks
Pastiche was WBCN 1980 Battle of the Bands winner
Cover $2.00
Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.
ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

French cooking, American style.

Sports

Sports info director thrilled with new job

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Howard Davis, newly appointed UMass Sports Information Director, has completed his first full month here as SID and is quite happy with the way things are going with the athletic department.

"I've been thrilled with the cooperation I have gotten here. I am sure it is the honeymoon of the marriage but I hope the honeymoon lasts," he said.

Davis replaced Richard Page who retired after 22 years as sports information director. Davis came to UMass in July after serving as Director of Sports Information at Springfield College for 12 years.

"Springfield is Division 11 athletics. It took me two days to learn that there is much more of an inthrust in the state wide media in Division 1. More requests are made of me here at UMass than me making requests of the media at Springfield," he said.

He is a past president of the New England and Eastern College Athletic Conference Sports Information Director's Associations and has served on the Board of Directors of the College Sports Information Directors of America and was recently elected their second vice-president.

Davis is a 1966 graduate of UMass who started out majoring in pre-dent and ended up an English major. He was a varsity football player for one day under Vic Fusia.

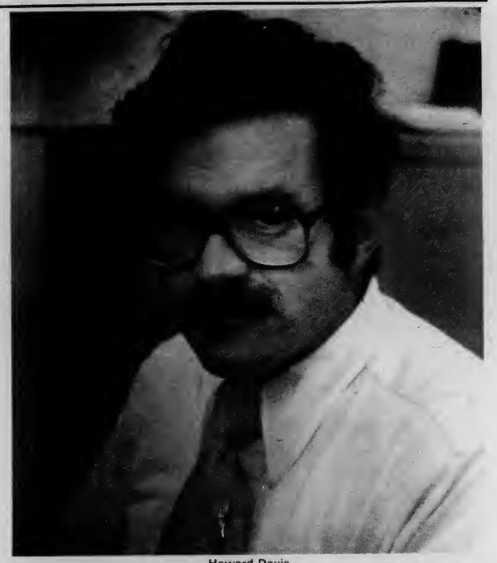
"I had never played before so when they asked what position I said linebacker. I got beat up so badly that I slept for a day and a half. That was my football career," he said.

After college, Davis was sports editor for the Attleboro Sun for six months before taking a job as sports information director at Kenyon College in Ohio.

While at Springfield College he received over 30 citations of excellence for his publications and in 1978 he authored and published "Basic Concepts of Sports Information," the first textbook manual ever written about the sports information profession.

Davis enjoys tennis, racquetball and gardening. He lives with his wife and two children in East Longmeadow but plans to relocate before winter hits.

"I have had a great four weeks," he said. "I'm much happier than I thought I'd be."



Howard Davis

Project DEEP, in charge of the UMass Scuba Program for the past 2 years, is once again offering a variety of diving courses this semester. Basic Certification, Sport Diving, Advanced Diving, and Assistant Instructor courses are being offered, all for two credits each through General Physical Education. Intersession courses, which require certification as a basic diver, will be offered in the Florida Keys and in Cozumel, Mexico.

If you are interested in learning how to dive, come ready to swim to one of the beginning courses starting this week (Sept. 8-11) at 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks Pool.

Blazers and beer

Kevin Cullen

It was Winston Churchill, pompous and English as he was, who once said only the British know how to enjoy themselves.

Or, was it Russ Kidd?

Hey, I'll tell you," Kidd, head coach of the UMass soccer team said yesterday, "I never saw a bunch of guys enjoy themselves as much as these guys."

These guys are the Bristol University soccer team, who brought their English football to Boyden field the other day and promptly beat the Minutemen 1-0.

When the Bristol boys arrived on Saturday, however, the last thing they looked like was a good soccer team.

"They were tired," Kidd said. "The flight over, the night before in Boston. Well, they just didn't look impressive."

The Brits immediately gave away what they had done the night before in Boston.

"I went up to see them (Bristol) practice on Saturday, and they looked beat," Kidd said. "I brought up some buckets of water and they went through them left and right. They were bending over the buckets, breathing hard. They must have had a tough night."

When game time came around Monday, the hangovers had melted away and Bristol, after losing to Amherst College on Sunday, was able to use their controlled style of play to defeat--and frustrate--UMass.

After the game, Bristol put on their team blazers and it was off to the Amherst College Alumni House for a reception.

Blazers, you ask?

In Bristol, blazers aren't preppie. Blazers are British.

"They had a helluva time at the reception," Kidd said. "They were drinking beer out of the keg we got, and singing songs. Our players and cheerleaders were singing along with them. It was great to share in their tradition."

The British got their biggest thrill when they saw the films of the game Kidd brought along to the reception.

"They had never seen themselves on film before," Kidd said. "They thought it was fantastic."

Bristol, one of the st four sides in British college soccer, left for Williams today. But not before showing they aren't as classy as you'd think.

"After the beer was gone at the reception, the Bristol team went out hunting Smithies," Kidd said with a laugh. "In fact, their striker was there with one."

Smithies?

Hey, we all make mistakes. You see, Winston, not even

Hall of famer Terry thinks Brett will break

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —Kansas City slugger George Brett, pursuing the elusive .400 batting average, needs "all kinds of luck" and a cool head to crack the mark, says the last National League player to top the magic number.

Bill Terry, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1954, closed the 1930 season with the old New York Giants at .401, a mark National League batters have been trying to match in the past five decades.

Now working at an automotive agency in Jacksonville, Terry keeps a close watch on baseball developments, including Brett's quest to break the .400 barrier.

"I think Brett has a good chance," Terry told *The Jacksonville Journal*. "He's a big, strong boy and he hustles and runs everything out. At least every time I've seen him he looks like he's giving everything he's got. But to hit .400 anytime, you've got to have all kinds of good luck."

Brett, the Royals' third baseman, missed his second game in a row Monday night at Anaheim, Calif., as the California Angels beat Kansas City 7-4. Brett injured his right hand swinging Saturday when his average dropped to .396.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Brett said. "I don't think the layoff will affect my chances of hitting .400 either way."

Several American League players have topped .400, including Harry Heilmann, .403; Ted Williams, .406; and George Sisler, .420. Brett could be the first AL player in nearly 40 years to break the rare barrier.

Rogers Hornsby hit .424 in 1924 and .403 the following year for the St. Louis Cardinals. Terry was the only other National Leaguer to accomplish the feat. And he barely finished on the plus side of .400.

"It was close," Terry laughed as he recalled the close of the 1930 season.

"I started the last week hitting .410 and all of a sudden I couldn't buy a hit. Everything I'd hit all season seemed to have eyes on it and get through gaps, over heads or into areas where nobody was close. But all of a sudden I was hitting balls right at fielders."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 2 8 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, September 11, 1980

Trustees discuss funds, unions

Student funds may be used to pay for audit

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER – Administration officials have earmarked about $16,000 of student money to pay for next year's audit of the Student Activities Trust Fund, it was learned at the University Trustees Audit Committee meeting yesterday.

Richard LaVoice, Student Government Association co-president and student trustee criticized Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson for pledging the money to pay for the audit "without any attempt to discuss the matter with student representatives."

"It is not Madson's perogative to promise out student money to anyone without SGA approval," LaVoice said.

During the course of the Audit Committee meeting, LaVoice brought up the "problem of Dennis Madson," threatening to take SGA funds if they did not pay the bill for last year's audit expenses. LaVoice said that in July, a memo was sent from Madson's office to SGA treasurer Al Wallace threatening that if the SGA did not pay the bill within a specified period of time (one week), then he would have the money taken.

To this, Trustee Jim Crane shook his head and said: "He can't do that."

"That's what I said," said LaVoice. "If he did take it, we would have taken him to the Budget and Finance committee or possibly to court."

Crane replied, "I hope you would take it to us first, and not the courts," adding, "it's cheaper; we don't charge legal fees."

Revelations of the controversial meeting came out in further discussions. It was reported that Marie McDemot met with Madson when she asked whether the Student Activities Trust Fund would have the necessary $16,000 to fund the proposed cost of the audit for 1980. At this meeting, Madson was reported to have claimed that the money would be available from the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Dennis L. Madson (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

LaVoice was visibly annoyed by this revelation. He later said that the $16,000 figure was far below what SGA officials had budgeted for.

SGA Treasurer Wallace said "the audit each year has been a sore spot. I suggested we get a new firm, and one of the reasons was to prevent an increase of the cost" of the audit.

Wallace said he had hoped to put out a separate bid for a single company to audit the SATF.

"We could have had one firm at $8,000 and they would have done an excellent job," he said. "The students will pay more this year than last year when they got private contracts.

But, the money seems less at issue to LaVoice than the need to define whose right it is to control student funds.

"The issue is not whether we have the money to pay for it, but whether he has the authority to virtually spend our money without our permission," he said.

UMass choice of union lawyers questioned

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER – Richard LaVoice, Student Government Association co-president, and Student Trustee expressed concern over the University of Massachusetts at Amherst using the negotiating services of Skoller, Abbott, and Hayes in the current season of contract negotiations here on campus. His remarks were made yesterday before a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Stating that many students hold the notion that Skoller, Abbott, and Hayes is a "union busting" firm, LaVoice said he was "concerned that the University is employing the firm if this is an accurate characterization."

Hedy Veith, Director of Labor Relations for the entire University system, said this characterization was inaccurate.

"We have been represented by this firm for the last ten years. We think they are fine attorneys," she said, adding that it is wrong to assume that the administration receives its negotiating strategy from the firm.

"The firm only carries out our directives," she said.

In other matters, the board unanimously voted to accept the Audit Committee's recommendation to appoint a consortium of three accounting firms to audit campus trust funds for fiscal year 1981. The consortium consists of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and two minority firms.

Trustee Daniel Dennis, chairman of the auditing committee, said he hoped the board's action would "send a signal to the community" that it is possible for large accounting firms such as Peat, Marwick and Mitchell to join in a consortium that includes minority firms. He said this was the first time such a consortium had been formed at UMass.

Later, he said, "the board has a strong policy on affirmative action," but that it had been "difficult to implement sometimes." He challenged other "minority firms to form consortiums to enter bids."

Students hold the notion Skoller, Abbott and Hayes is a "union busting firm." —LaVoice

UMass President David C. Knapp in his opening remarks praised the Amherst administration for its effective handling of the recent water crisis and directed Chancellor Henry Koffler to explain the events leading up to the crisis and his assessment of the situation's future. Koffler said that a new well scheduled to open this week will produce nearly 50 percent more water for the campus.

President Knapp also announced the resignation of Sam D'Amico, the administration's chief negotiator for ongoing faculty contract talks. He said that D'Amico asked to be relieved of his duties because of the unexpectedly long duration of the talks. Knapp reported that D'Amico had complained that he was experiencing a conflict of scheduling because of the late date that Faculty Union proposals had been presented. Knapp then announced the appointment of Sue Lenox as chief University negotiator in the talks.

Union still upset

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The university Staff Association will resume contract negotiations tommorrow and picketing Monday, spokeswoman Peggy Schwartz said yesterday after a closed association meeting in the Campus Center.

Schwartz refused to say what was discussed during the hour long meeting besides the picket scheduled Monday, but said union members have not ruled out the possibility of a strike.

Members staged an "informational picket" during their lunch hour last Monday to solicit campus-wide interest in their contract negotiations, which began in mid-May. Last years' contract for the 1,260 clerical and technical workers, represented by the union, ran out June 30 but will remain in effect until a new contract is signed, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said the union is holding out for the abolishment of parking fees and of a dual pay system which has around 500 workers hired after June 30 paid less than workers hired previously. The union also wants to strengthen contract clauses on seniority and sexual harrassment, Schwartz said. "Negotiations just aren't progressing quickly enough," she said.

John DeNyse, director of personnel, could not be reached for comment on the proposed job action or negotiations, which are being carried out for the University by a Springfield law firm.

According to Daniel M. Melley, director of public affairs, the USA contract is one of many currently in negatiation with University management.

"Almost every worker on this campus has a contract up for negatiation," he said. "It is taking up an incredible amount of time. Negotiations are going on continuosly."

Schwartz said she hopes pickets and leafleting will win student support for the USA contract.

"It's a good way students could show appreciation for the support staff," she said. "We help students schedule courses and form their career plans. We help students in the library and technicians set up labs for science courses."

The USA, affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, has been operating on this campus since 1977.

Officials talk to 15 students on water crisis

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Correspondent

Town officials and University administrators told a sparsely attended informational forum on last week's water crisis that reports due out next week will pinpoint the cause and that a repetition of the shortage is unlikely.

"Unless something far beyond anyone's wildest imagination happens, this campus will be able to function as is presently," said Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty.

In addition to Beatty, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, Amherst Town Manager Don Jacobs and Selectwoman Francesca Maltese also spoke to the 15 students in attendance. Beatty said the town will be opening an additional well at Lawrence Swamp which will provide 1.6 million gallons of water a day by next week.

"It was a supply problem, we were dealing with an unusual situation, back in '78 there was a similar crisis. It was clear to us that we were facing a dangerous situation. The town was caught in a Catch-22 situation; we couldn't hook up to the Hadley supply until there was an actual physical emergency in the town of Amherst," Jacobs said.

Francesca Maltese said people didn't believe there was a shortage, it took something like this "to prove it."

"Last Tuesday we signed a water ban into effect, not realizing that by then we had already lost pressure," she said.

When confronted by student Howard Goldman as to why the University did not alert students to conserve water, Madson said, "At the time, to my knowledge, the situation did not warrant student conservation."

The town had requested the University, as early as August 7, to begin conservation efforts, such as shutting off air conditioners, stopping irrigation and lawn watering and also to discontinue washing cars, trucks and buses. Beatty said "most air conditioning was turned down."

"The water shortage will be the subject of an upcoming series of meetings between the town manager and myself," Beatty said. "At present we are trying to correct the problem rather than point a finger."

The subject of reimbursing students who were forced out of the dormitories was brought up by Vice-Chancellor Beatty who stated, "At a 4 p.m. meeting on the Saturday before students returned to campus, Dr. Madson and myself both agreed that a reimbursement of funds to the students was only fair, even though the housing contract does not require us to do so. However, we cannot even begin to assume responsibility for travel expenses incurred by the students."

George Beatty (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Recall of legislature delayed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — New strikes erupted in several cities yesterday as workers sought solutions to local grievances in the aftermath of Poland's big labor crisis. Workers, teachers and technocrats — among others — also began organizing independent trade unions.

Poland's First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski and a delegation of Polish economic officials flew to Moscow for talks on "a number of important questions related to Soviet-Polish economic relations," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Although the government hoped its agreement to allow independent trade unions would resolve the three-week labor rebellion sparked by meat price hikes, many workers struck for local demands including removal of some managers and improved working conditions.

Springfield may sue teachers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has cleared the way for the City of Springfield to sue the Massachusetts Teachers Association as well as its local affiliate for damages resulting from a 14-day strike by the city's public school teachers last spring.

Mayor Theodore Dimauro called Judge John Murphy's ruling "significant," because the city maintained from the inception of the walkout that it was being orchestrated by the MTA.

City Solicitor Frank Antonucci said the ruling will allow the city to attack the assets of the MTA, which has a treasury many times larger than that of the Springfield Education Association and is in a better position to pay damages.

Pope John Paul II talks with an unidentified American Indian during yesterday's weekly general audience in St. Peter's square.

Families of injured workers may sue

BOSTON (AP) — Employers face a possible rash of suits for damages from the families of employees injured on the job, according to a state Supreme Court ruling that the Workmen's Compensation Act does not prohibit such action.

The court delivered the ruling Tuesday in the case of the family of a 28-year Hopedale carpenter seeking $3 million in damages because of a 1979 accident making him a quadriplegic.

The court decided in a 4-3 decision the Workmen's Compensation Act does not bar automatically the family of an injured worker from suing the worker's employer.

Libya, Syria, to become one

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria and Libya proclaimed a merger of the two Arab countries yesterday and vowed to confront Israel, "liberate Palestine" and oppose American-sponsored Mideast peace moves.

President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy declared the merger in a joint communique broadcast by Damascus and Tripoli radios at the end of two days of talks in Tripoli.

The communique pledged "total economic, political and military" merger aimed at uniting Syria's nine million people with Libya's three million in an anti-Israeli front dedicated to "Arab revolution."

But given the failure of previous Arab unity attempts and the fact that Libya and Syria are 800 miles apart, there was skepticism that total merger would be accomplished. The two leaders said they would meet within a month to form a common government.

New cars, satisfaction guaranteed

BOSTON (AP) — Buyers of new General Motors cars in eastern Massachusetts will be able to take their complaints to binding arbitration if they don't get satisfaction through usual channels, a company official announced Wednesday.

The program, in effect in eight areas of the country, will be administered by the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts in accordance with the state's Uniform Arbitration Act.

Arbitrators, whose decisions will be binding on both parties, will be unpaid volunteers from the public. There will be no cost to consumers. General Motors will reimburse the Better Business Bureau for all administrative expenses incurred.

Carter's decision to skip debates draws fire from candidate Reagan

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

President Carter stood firm yesterday, dealing himself out of a nationally televised campaign debate that will draw Ronald Reagan and John Anderson to Baltimore later this month.

While representatives of all three candidates and the sponsoring League of Women Voters tried unsuccessfully to reach a debate compromise, Republican candidate Reagan campaigned in Ohio, where he said Carter's energy policy is a failure.

"The truth is, America has an abundance of energy. But the policies of this administration consistently discourage its discovery and production," he said.

Reagan insisted the United States has enough resources to last until the "fuels of the future" are developed — if only they could be put to use.

Stumping a big industrial state where Carter won a narrow victory in 1976, Reagan also told a predominantly black audience he might set aside a portion of the nation's military budget to establish defense plants in depressed inner city areas.

Meanwhile, three of Reagan's top defense advisers insisted in a news conference on Capitol Hill that the White House handed the Soviet Union an intelligence windfall by disclosing the existence of "Stealth" technology that makes U.S. warplanes invisible to enemy radar.

"We announced that it was not only do-able, but of the highest importance for the United States and that it indeed changed the strategic balance," said retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, President Ford's national security adviser.

Carter, campaigning Tuesday in New Jersey, branded as "absolutely irresponsible and false" an earlier charge by Reagan that the administration leaked information about the technology for political purposes.

The president spent his day at the White House, dispatching lawyer Tim Smith to meet with representatives of Anderson, Reagan and League of Women Voters officials for a debate on the debates that lasted more than two hours.

Once there, Smith said Carter wouldn't budge from his insistence on meeting Reagan in a one-on-one matchup before he joins in a three-way debate. Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters, said the president's aide turned down two compromise offers, including one calling for a series of two-man, round-robin debates with the participants to be selected by lot.

"They said go ahead and hold it without us," she said of the president's men.

She said the league would — on Sept. 21 in Baltimore — and representatives of Reagan and Anderson said they would, too.

President Carter, who has refused to participate in debates which would include Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson, speaks at the White House after receiving the endorsement of various environmental groups.

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Say crisis was avoidable

Local group seeks ways to conserve water

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

The water shortage, which forced the evacuation of about 11,000 UMass students last Thursday was preventable, said Yaffa Grossman, an employee of the Hitchcock Center For The Environment in Amherst.

The center, which deals with conservation and environmental issues in Amherst, is conducting the "first town-wide, state-funded water conservation project," in Massachusetts, Grossman said.

Grossman said the emergency shouldn't have happened, because the town has had experience with this type of problem before, but has done nothing about it.

"When people have looked at the water supply issue in the past, they have treated it like they can always go out and find more," Grossman said.

The center is working with the town to aid it in finding methods of reducing water usage by 25 percent. The center is mailing handbills with instructions from Town Manager A. Louis Hayward on what people can and cannot use water for.

"It's better to live with what you have than to waste it," Grossman said.

The center has been working on the water problem since August.

"The cause of the shortage was largely the weather," Grossman said. The rain that has fallen is just 44 percent of what the average rainfall should be, she added.

The center was started in the fall of 1979 with grants from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and has four goals: educating the public in water conservation, a home water use audit, educating UMass students in water conservation and developing a conservation curriculum in the Amherst public schools, Grossman said.

"Becoming aware of how a system works usually makes a person respect it more," Grossman said. "The state has made the first important step and that's good."

Alaskan trip happy event

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the University of Massachusetts Outing Club fulfilled a dream this summer when 13 members of the club participated on a trip through the Alaskan wilderness.

The month-long trip brought the group across thousands of miles and ended with the club's arrival at the UMass campus on July 13.

"We all met in Toronto on June 13, from there we took an Amtrack to a town called Prince Rupert in British Columbia; the ride lasted four days and was almost 3000 miles long," said trip organizer Al Howcroft.

This proved to be only the beginning for the group. From Prince Rupert they boarded the Alaska Ferry which sailed them up along the coast to Juneau, Alaska's capital city.

"Once we were in Juneau, we chartered two seaplanes which flew up into Glacier Bay, where we spent three days camping and paddling around in kayaks. Then we headed back to Juneau for a few days to recuperate," said Howcroft.

After the rest stop in Juneau the club was ferried to Scagway, "a small outback town in Alaska," Howcroft said. "Then we backpacked 35 miles along the Chilkoot Trail, which is the same trail many of the miners used during the Klondike gold rush in 1898. Because of it's elevation there was snow all around us despite 70 degree temperatures."

They arrived in White Pass, a small railway station, where they rendezvoused with a train which took the group 100 miles north to the Yukon Territory.

"We arrived in White Horse, the only city in the Yukon, then we canoed 200 miles up the Yukon River to Alaska to end the trip. We accomplished all our objectives," Howcroft said.

"The weather was great, we ... only twice in the entire 31 days," he ad...

Group member Debbie Black said the original cost for the trip was estimated at $900 but it turned out to be only $720.

Susan Carver, Assistant Locker Manager, and Cindy Weiss, Publicity Chairperson, check the extensive supply of equipment in the UMass Outing Club's storage room. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Police seek exhibitionist

UMass police are looking for a blonde curly haired male about 5'7" and weighing approximately 140 pounds who reportedly exposed himself in front of a woman Tuesday in the sixth floor hallway of Coolidge tower.

Amherst police are investigating a similar complaint involving a stocky black man at Village Park on East Pleasant St. He was figured to be 25 to 30 years old and about 170 pounds.

An unidentified man was rushed to the UMass infirmary after taking ill while on board a South Amherst PVTA bus yesterday at 2:37 p.m. UMass police responded to an emergency call from the bus and removed the man at the Hasbrouk Laboratory stop.

A car operated by Brian Dixon, 35, of Gilford, Conn. was hit from the rear early Tuesday afternoon while making a right turn into the Carriage Shop parking lot on East Pleasant St. The car which slammed into Dixon's, operated by Bruce S. Conover, 25, of Bay Road, Hadley, was in turn struck from behind by a third car driven by Niel W. Merchant, 38, of East State St., Granby. All three cars sustained minor damage and no citations were issued.

A car driven by Kevin O'Leary, 28, of Merrimack, N.H., sustained considerable damage to it's left front and side Tuesday after being struck by a car operated by Karen A. Bergston of Lake Drive, Shutesbury. O'Leary was turning left on East Meadow St., just as the second vehicle was attempting to pass. Police said no citations were issued.

Police are also investigating the theft of $80.00 in change from pay laundry machines at Riverglade Apartments Tuesday evening. Police said the thief had to have had a key to the machines. An investigation is continuing.

Mark S. Spies, 25, of Lord Jeffrey Inn and Sandra M. Dacey, 22, of River Road, Northampton were arrested separately on charges of defaulting on motor vehicle related fines.

Police also investigated the theft of over 100 blank checks from a car parked on Lincoln Ave., a shattered car window on Amity St. and a vandalized door at a home on Overlook Drive.

Friend in need gone

Last night was the end of Joan Poole's 15 year stint as confidante, medical advisor and emergency godmother to University of Massachusetts students.

Beginning tonight students will hear a tape recording instead of her voice if they dial operator between 11p.m. and 7a.m. Poole will now answer the University switchboard during the day.

"I loved working with the kids at night," she said.

"The kids are lonesome sometimes, so they call me up. As long as they use decent language, I talk to them. Now, they'll get a recording telling them different numbers to call," she said.

She said many people only dial operator in an emergency, and she often calls for ambulances to assist students. She has helped students who have been raped, injured, ill or depressed during the late night hours.

"One time I helped find a girl whose sister was sick. We found her, brought her here and I helped get her a flight out. Then she only had $7 and I lent her some money," she said.

One of her most frequent tasks over the years has been locating students for their parents during an emergency.

"We work closely with the police. I think they'll miss having us here," she added. "I don't think they should be doing this."

How many voices answer the phone after 11p.m.? "Just one. You're talking to her," she said.

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps run through drills outside Alumni Stadium yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

Homecoming plans changed

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Greek Area activities Chairwoman Stacey Bacon and Noreen Kelleher yesterday confirmed a new idea for the homecoming weekend.

The traditional Friday night parade has been rescheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. starting at the Old Chapel from UMass.

George Parks, director of the University Marching Band, said h... students will have a tough schedule for the ...ekend but are willing to try the new time

At the Wednesday morning downtown council meeting, the idea was greeted with enthusiasm as members discussed ways to get more of the community involved.

It is hoped the Saturday morning time will draw residents, alumni, and publicity for the parade.

All campus and community organizations are invited to march in the parade and to watch for details as the weekend approaches

The theme for this year's parade will be television advertisements and there is a bonfire and Multi-bands concert scheduled for the Fine Arts Center on Friday night.

Arts Calendar

Five College Arts

Five College Arts Calendar notices are due every Monday at the Arts desk in the Collegian news room of the Campus Center.

Thursday and Friday, September 11, 12

The UMass Department of Theater will be holding open auditions for the University Ensemble Theater production of Fashion by Anna Cora Mowall. Auditions will be held in room 204 of the University's Fine Arts Center, from 7 to 10 p.m. Audition materials are available in the main office of the Dept. of Theatre, room 112.

Saturday, September 13

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is opening the season with three exhibits that will remain on view until November 2. Featured in the main gallery will be three large works by Jackie Ferrara, a New York sculptor, and in the west gallery several other sculptures and related drawings of his will be installed. (see photo) The gallery will also be exhibiting R.B. Kitaj's "In Our Time: Covers for a Small Library after the Life for the Most Part", a series of serigraphs. Selections from the Permanent Collection, including prints, drawings, photographs and sculpture, will be on view.

Dance Gallery sponsored workshop called, "Dance Technique and Improvisation", by Bonnie Bainbridge Cohen, will be at the Thornes Market in Northampton from 9:30-12:30 a.m.

ARTickles presents Flicks for Kids at 11 am: "Mouse Trouble"-Tom and Jerry, "The Luckey Cornor"-Little Rascals, and "Our Daredevil Chief"-Keystone Cops. Admission is free.

"Tobacco, Frogs, and Street Cries", a concert of popular music from Elizabethan England, will be

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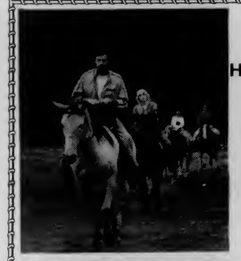
"A 209 Zogg", 1980, by Jackie Ferrara. On exhibit at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center, September 13 through November 2.



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Oral B Toothbrushes No. 4 & No. 6	69c	1.20
Aquafresh Toothpaste 6.4 oz.	99c	1.53
Baush & Lomb 8 oz. saline solution	1.21	1.69
Beh Wetting Solution 2 oz.	1.89	2.44

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Former UMass employee sues company for asbestos exposure

By LARRY COX
Collegian Correspondent

A former University of Massachusetts physical plant employee and his wife have each filed a $1 million law suit against the Johns-Manville Corp. of Delaware charging the company's asbestos had given him lung cancer.

Edwin Clark of Northampton is seeking $1 million from the company for negligence and breach of warranty. His wife, Sophie, is also asking for $1 million for mental distress and loss of companionship.

The suit was filed by Atty. John Callahan in Hampshire Superior Court Tuesday, but Callahan said yesterday that the case would probably not be brought to trial for at least another year and a half. He noted there are a great number of cases of this type, including suits brought by the employees of Monsanto in Springfield.

Asbestos is a common insulating material and, according to a university health official, an asbestos material is wrapped around the steam pipes at the heating plant, from which Clark retired as a foreman five years ago. The suit claims that Clark's disease was caused by habitual inhalation of asbestos particles and as a direct result of his handling of asbestos and asbestos products.

According to Donald Robinson, head of environmental safety at UMass, a series of tests were run last year by school and state health officials to determine if the asbestos levels in any campus buildings exceeded the state safety standards. Using state procedures and equipment, asbestos was found to be widespread but of no danger. Testing was not done, however, in either the physical or heating plants, where there are known quantities of asbestos being used. Also, officials made visual inspections of the fireproofing materials in all buildings, finding neither leaks nor any areas with measureable amounts of asbestos.

In February, 1979, 62 UMass employees working in the heating and power plants were to be given health examinations as part of the expansion of the UMass Occupational Health Plan. The program was stalled due to lack of funds, however, and the results of those tests are not available. One employee, though, was told by a private physician that his sinus infection was caused by his daily asbestos exposure.

Democratic conference succeeds in delaying recall of legislature

BOSTON (AP) — With Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd presiding, the all-Democratic Exective Council deferred action yesterday on Gov. Edward J. King's bid to recall the Legislature Sept. 18.

The delay was a victory, perhaps temporary, for legislators who do not want to vote on Proposition 2½ or other controversial items on the unfinished constitutional convention agenda, including abolition of the Executive Council.

The postponement was instigated by Councillor Herbert L. Connolly, Newton, who said there should be a public hearing next Wednesday on recall. He would not guarantee the question would ever reach a vote.

King concluded that the constitution required recall to resume discussion of pending constitutional amendments. He needs support from a majority of the council.

Neil Lynch, his legal counsel, said after the week's postponement that he remained confident that the council would go along with the governor's wishes. Other council sources were more hesitant. There was speculation that O'Neill — although feuding openly with King — may have the decisive vote.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, despite pleas from supporters of "2½" which is aimed at limiting property taxes to 2.5 percent of valuations, refused to allow the issue to get to a vote during the drive for adjournment in early July.

This is an initiative petition, the result of a massive signature campaign, and needs 50 votes — 25 percent — from this Legislature to qualify for a similar vote in the next Legislature and, if successful, a ratification vote on the 1982 ballot.

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Now comes Miller time.

Notices

Taller Ausubo presents Puerto Rican folk singer Josy Latorre in a Latin American New Song Concert on Sunday, September 21, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $2.00. The Sept. 7 show was cancelled due to the water emergency.

For tickets and information call the Commuter Collective Office at 545-0059. Tickets can also be purchased in the Campus Center Concourse at UMass and in Northampton at "Fabrics of Life" and "Bowl and Board."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting every Thursday evening starting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Room listing posted at the main elevators or the main information desk at the Campus Center.

The Christian Science Organization for UMass Thursday evening testimony meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check Campus Center assistance desk weekly for room number.

"Pamberi ne Zimbabwe (Forward with Zimbabwe)," a concert to celebrate the liberation of Zimbabwe, will take place on Friday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in the Red Barn at Hampshire College. The proceeds from the concert will go to the ZANU Women's League for the building of the National Institute of Women in Zimbabwe. The concert features jazz violinist and vocalist Terry Jenoure, performing with Brandon Ross on guitar and Kevin Ross on bass. Diana Ramos will be performing African dance. Reading from their own works will be UMass prof. Micheal Thelwell, author of *The Harder They Come*, and Jamaican poet Andrew Salkey.

Tickets are $3, available at For the Record (Faces of Earth) in Amherst, the Commuter Collective at UMass, the Hampshire College Bookstore, and Fabrics of Life and Womonfyre in Northampton. Co-sponsored by the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, the Commuter Collective, and the International Human Rights Coalition.

WGBY-TV will present continuous coverage of the 1980 Western Massachusetts primary and general elections on Sept. 16 and Nov. 4. We need your help at area town halls to phone in election results from the region. We need you on Sept. 16 and/or Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Contact Ms. Denise Smith, WGBY-TV, 44 Hampden St., Springfield, Ma. 01103 if you would like to help out.

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Editorial/Opinion

Cuba's 'Popular Power' insures participation

Editor's note: This is the last of a four part series of commentaries about Cuba based on the experiences of its writer, a UMass student, who visited there this summer.

The Cuban people are keenly aware and extremely proud of their revolutionary past. Everywhere I went in Cuba there were portraits, busts, photographs, or murals of

Joe Gannon

revolutionary leaders both Cuban and from the world over. (There is a school in Cuba named "The Martyrs of Kent (State)." The glorification of revolutionary leader and the awareness of the struggles from which they came makes Cubans very internationally minded while retaining a strong national pride.

This awareness of the struggles of other people (most of whose situation is similar to that of pre-revolutionary Cuba) fosters an identification with them which precipitates a sense of selflessness and a commitment to help. A good example of this occurred recently when the Cuban government asked for 1,200 volunteers to aid Nicaragua in their literacy campaign. They recieved 29,000 responses. At a concert one evening I met a man who had just returned from Angola. He had volunteered for two years service working as an electrician. What struck me most was the fact that he was not a young idealistic college student but a middle aged man who would leave a steady job and family to help rebuild a country to whose people he felt a real affinity.

A high school student I met explained his and his people's willingness to sacrifice in order to help rebuild and maintain the revolution in other countries because it would, "give to them what Fidel has given to us." And for a people who, before the revolution, did not even own most of their country, let alone benifit from its puppet government, the revolution has given them everything.

A woman I spoke with in a planned housing community told me that although she was unemployed, she was in no danger of being evicted from her apartment for lack of rent bacuse as long as she was unemployed she was not requiried to pay rent. (For as long as two years.) She explained that this was because it is the duty of the state to provide full employment. The people also receive free such basics as health care, education and child care.

Our tour bus drivers, explained to a group of us one night the sliding scale method used in Cuba to determine rent, debts etc. One of the drivers has three children, the other eight. The one with eight pays less for rent and the installments on his TV because his pay check is divided by ten as opposed to his partner's which is divided by five. I thought it illustrated very well the axiom: "From each according to their ability; to each according to their needs."

One key force in Cuba which gives the people a sense of participation and direction are the mass organizations: The Committee for the Defense of the Revolution (CDR) and Poder Popular (Popular Power). The CDRs, are block level organizations in which issues of a local concern can be disseminated and discussed. Anything from social functions on national holidays, to repairing the local school, to applying peer pressure on a man who beats his wife are dealt with in the CDRs. They are a tool used to develop and maintain a sense of community.

The Poder Populars, however, are the local governmental bodies. In Havana, for instance, the city is divided into districts, and each distrcit elects its representatives to the city council. In order to insure that these representatives are kept responsive to the desires of their constituency they can be recalled at any time, and must return to their districts every three months and justify to their electorate why they should be sent back for another three months by detailing the work they have done and plans for the future. These quarterly meetings also allow the people to pass on to their representative complaints, problems, and new ideas for him to take back.

What this all adds up to is a system that offers the incentive to participate because the rewards of participation go to the majority. And this in turn gives the sense of collective strength and unity that was reflected in the words of a young man I met in Havana when I asked him about the effect of the blockade on Cuba after all these years. He said, "Cuba will survive, we can survive anything."

Right-to-Lifers mirror 'new right'

"A federal judge yesterday upheld the constitutionality of a new state law requiring unmarried minors to obtain parental or judical consent before seeking an abortion" (Boston *Globe*, 9/3/80).

Some people think that abortion is murder. Right-to-Lifers believe that women with unwanted pregnancies must bear children that they had not intended to conceive, regardless of the circumstances.

Other people don't agree. They say that human life does not begin at the moment of conception and that a woman's reproductive freedom is essential to her full participation in

Tinker Ready

society. They argue that the decision whether or not to have an abortion is up to the individual, not the church or the state.

The Supreme Court agreed with the latter sentiment in 1973. Abortion became a woman's constitutional right. But not for long. The Right-to-Lifers vowed to fight the ruling and they have. They've succeeded in legislatively hacking away at a constitutional right and turning it into an economic privilege with moral strings attached.

In 1977 the Supreme Court ruled that states do not have to provide Medicaid funding for abortions. Soon after, the Hyde Amendment was passed by congress cutting off federal HEW funding for voluntary abortions. More recently, this past June, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment. These developments were in no small way due to the efforts of the Right-to-Life movement.

Cutting off Medicaid funding for abortions makes them almost as inaccessible as when they were illegal—if you can pay for one you can get one. If not, you have two choices: have a child or have a cut-rate, back-alley abortion. If you are totally indigent, you can always do it yourself.

Jimmy Carter supports this arrangement; his comment on Hyde was "Life is unfair."

But the Right-to-Lifers have bigger plans. They want to pass "The Human Life Amendment" which would outlaw abortion completely, constitutionally defining it as murder. Nineteen states have called for a convention to add this to the constitution; fifteen more are needed. "The Human Life Amendment" is also being pushed through congress. If passed, a woman who had or gave herself an abortion could be charged with murder. "The Human Life Amendment" was declared a top priority at the National Right-to-Life convention this past summer.

In the meantime, the Right-to-Lifers have other tactics to keep women from having abortions, that is, what they define as "killing babies." One of them is informed consent laws like the one upheld by the Massachusetts Superior Court, Sept. 2 in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts law has two parts. First, it requires all unmarried women 18 years or under to obtain parental or judicial consent before they can have an abortion. It is unrealistic to expect a frightened and pregnant sixteen year old to get herself before a judge so that he can rule if she is mature enough to decide what to do with her own body.

The second half of the law requires all women seeking abortions to sign a detailed consent form 24 hours before the abortion is performed. The consent form reads, "At eight weeks of development, the embryo is about one inch at length. Main organs are formed and some external, human-like characteristics are recognizable." This law saves the Right-to-Lifers some trouble; it simply institutionalizes their tactics of showing bloody fetuses and pictures of embryoes to women seeking abortions.

Right-to-Lifers do not restrict themselves to electoral politics and legislation. In the past three years, abortion clinics in six cities have been burned or firebombed.

But aren't these people simply sincere humanitarians who want to stop what they consider "the slaughter of the unborn"? One close look at the Right-to-Life movement reveals that there are very few humanitarians or gentle pacifists involved.

They call themselves "pro-life—but issues as life threatening as nuclear weapons, chemical waste and starvation don't seem to concern them too much. It would be fair to assume that not too many of them protested the slaughter in Vietnam. They show nothing but disrespect for the life of the woman with the unwanted pregnancy and the child once it's born.

These people are part of a newly politicized Christian movement that has been successfully courted by and entrenched into what is now known as the "new right." One observer at the last National Right-to-Life convention described them this way: "These people are for traditional marriage, against contraception, against sex education,

against divorce and against welfare. They see the women's movement as the destruction of the ultimate and correct authority of the home." These people are motivated by their own brand of victorian morality, not their sympathy for destroyed life. Their leaders include such familiar names as Phyllis Shafley, Anita Bryant, as well as Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

But like Ronald Reagan and the "New-Right," the Right-to-Life movement can no longer be brushed off as a bunch of fanatics. The Republican party has endorsed the Human Life Amendment; the anti-abortion movement is becoming legitimized.

Welcome to the 1980's. Next they'll be after birth control.

If you feel that a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion is worth defending, the Right-to-Life movement is a force to be contended with right away. ISIS is a local organization doing abortion rights support work; you can get their number from the Everywomen's Center.

Tinker Ready is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letters

Soviet support of Cuba supports non-alignment

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Collegian *commentator Joe Gannon for his attempts (in the present four-part series on Cuba) to present to the UMass community his impressions of "a country so shrouded in the myths and misconceptions fostered by American Propaganda" (his words). I think it unfortunate, however, that Mr. Gannon's remarks in the first installment of the series—on the relationship between Cuba and the Soviet Union—serve to perpetuate one of those "myths and misconceptions." In fact, it is one of the most dangerous of those distortions fed to us over the years for it serves as the official justification of the continued U.S. blockade of Cuba. It also serves, when applied to Cuba as well as other countries and political movements around the world, to support the present U.S. attempts to escalate the arms race and past U.S. military interventions, as well as any that may be in the planning stages right now. Furthermore, it is just the "propaganda" that supports Reagan's recent proposal to apply a full blockade to Cuba.*

I don't know how Mr. Gannon would respond to the question, why is Cuba a satellite of the Soviet Union? He certainly provides no argument or proof for that assertion in his article. He is surely correct when he points out that the Soviet Union has supported generously the construction of a more just and democratic society in Cuba (although it does not buy all of the exported sugar harvest—but let's not quibble about such facts). How this support is an obstacle to Cuba chartering a non-aligned course is not obvious to me nor to those in the Non-Aligned Movement. Witness that Cuba, in the person of Fidel Castro, is the current head of that movement (contrary to U.S. attempts to disrupt the proceedings of the recent Non-Aligned Movement conference in Cuba).

The arguments and examples could go on. Let it be said only that Mr. Gannon, as all such commentators, should look carefully at those assertions that come all too easily because they have been fostered for so many years in this country. The time is now more critical than ever that we begin to destroy those "myths and misconceptions"—all of them!

David F. Ruccio
Northampton

New punch-out policy endangers employees

To the Editor:

The new policy requiring security receptionists to punch out on time clocks (located only in certain buildings) proposes an unreasonable risk to the safety of those students who must work until two or three o'clock in the morning. The Housing Security Office has informed us that, beginning in two weeks, security workers will have to walk to a dorm with one of the time clocks after work and punch out. This new procedure contradicts what students are repeatedly told from the time they are freshmen. That is, not to walk on campus alone at night. Considering the level of concern expressed in the past about safety issues, it seems unwise to further endanger those of us who work security.

As most of us are aware, there has been a high incidence of rape, violence, and harassment in the recent past. These occurrences can be avoided if students are cautious about walking around at night. It is unfair that one's job, a security job at that, places them in such a precarious position.

As a woman, I am particularly concerned about this issue. Conditions are dangerous enough without this additional hazard. Specifically, women from all-female dorms are a prime target. The common knowledge that between 1:50 and 2:10 A.M. a number of people will venture out alone, offers a tempting opportunity for any willing aggressor to strike. Despite the fact that there will be other security workers out during this time, each must eventually return to their own dorm. Furthermore, the chances that someone will be going the same way at the same moment are slim.

I would like to suggest that the issue be carefully reviewed, including the risks involved. Perhaps a more practical way of signing off duty can be proposed, such as a phone-in leave. I urge all those concerned to aid in expressing your views to the Housing Security Office.

Kathryn A. Grant

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SORORITY RUSH
Register September 3-12
Campus Center Concourse
All University Women Invited!!
Rush Begins - Sept. 15th
6:30 P.M. Campus Center Auditorium
(lower level)
For more information call 545-2711 or
stop by Greek Affairs 321 Berkshire House

Drs. find birthing nicer with friends

BOSTON (AP) — Women who have a friendly companion with them during childbirth experience faster, simpler deliveries and are more affectionate toward their newborn babies, a study shows.

The report concludes that a reassuring face during labor calms anxieties and may be an easy way to reduce the number of delivery problems for both the mother and child.

Increasingly in recent years, American women have taken husbands or friends into the delivery room with them, but many mothers still give birth surrounded only by doctors and nurses.

"Certainly a rule is that no mother should ever labor and deliver alone. That's awfully clear," Dr. John Kennel, one of the researchers, said in an interview.

The new report, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that when women were accompanied by a companion, they had far fewer complications during childbirth, and their labor lasted only half as long.

In the first 45 minutes after birth, these mothers talked to their babies, smiled at them and stroked them more than women who gave traditional births.

In this study, conducted at the Social Security Hospital in Guatemala City, 20 women were accompanied during childbirth by untrained strangers who rubbed their backs, held their hands, talked to them and simply acted as friends.

The results "are particularly relevant to the care of low income, single or teen-age mothers, who may not receive positive support from their families during labor and delivery and who may have had no formal or strong cultural preparation for childbirth," the researchers wrote.

"An untrained woman provided the friendly support in this study, but similar or greater benefits may be expected when a family member or a friend remains with the mother throughout the labor and delivery," they added.

The doctors speculated that when pregnant women are anxious, they may secrete hormones that disrupt labor and endanger the child.

The study was conducted by doctors from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama in Guatemala City.

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass

Thursday, Sept. 11
Martian Highway
$1.00 Cover

Friday, Sept. 12

Neighborhoods
with the Trademarks
Cover $2.00

Saturday, Sept. 13
Pastiche
with the Trademarks
Pastiche was WBCN 1980 Battle of the Bands winner
Cover $2.00

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol
in association with UPC
Productions info: call 545-2892

the rusty nail Inn
Rt. 47 Sunderland, MA
665-4937
tonight: The B. Willy Smith Band
Friday and Saturday: FAT
coming Sept. 19: James Montgomery
Sept. 20: Levon Helm
Lead Singer from "The Band"

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

at Sage Hall, Smith College, at 8 p.m. Free.

Sunday, September 14

"Tobacco, Frogs, and Street Cries", a concert of popular music from Elizabethan England will be at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum at 3 p.m., and at The Red Barn, Hampshire College, at 8 p.m. Free.

Mohica Jakuc, a member of the Smith College music faculty, will present a solo piano recital at Sage Hall, Smith College, at 8 p.m. Special feature: original work called "Elegy".

Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Sept. 11, David Phillips Quartet; Sept. 12, Lynne Meryl Trio; Sept. 13, Lester Scafidi; Sept. 17, Nevard & Dr. Jazz. $1 cover.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Blue Wall, Campus Center—(currently operating in Hatch of Student Union) Sept. 11, Martian Highway; Sept. 12, The Neighborhoods and Trademarks; Sept. 13, Pastiche and The Trademarks. $1 cover on Thurs., $2 Fri. & Sat.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Brattleboro, Vt.—Sept. 11, A.T. Doe & the Dividends, $1 cover; Sept. 12 & 13, darling, $2 cover; Sept. 14, dancing; Sept. 16, Open Stage.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Sept. 11, Joe Edelberg w/Dave Cantieni; Sept. 12, Four (jazz); Sept. 13, John Coster & the Medicine Band; Sept. 14, Joe Belmont & Jodie Appell. Coffee Happy Hour 8-10 a.m. daily, coffee drinks half price.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third dirnk; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed., Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri. & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks, nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Sept. 11, Fabulous Shittons, $2 cover; Sept. 12, The Elevators, $2, Sept. 13, Signal-new wave, $2.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Sept. 11, B. Willie Smith Band, $3 cover, 50 cents off with college ID; Sept. 12, Fat with True Blue, $2; Sept. 13, Bear Mountain and Fat, $3; Sept. 14, Cardiac Kids, 2 for 1 nite 8-11 p.m.

Rusty Scupper, 529 Belchertown Rd., Amherst.

Time Out, 37 North Pleasant St., Amherst—Beer, free popcorn, lunch served daily 11-2.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

On September 17, Stavros, Inc. will offer a free workshop to acquaint the public with the independent living services Stavros offers to physically disabled people in Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden counties.

The workshop will be held in the Community Room of the Bangs Center in Amherst from 2 to 5 p.m.

Stavros will provide limited transportation disabled consumers. Please call Alice or LaVae at Stavros (256-0473) at least three days in advance if you will need a ride. Transportation will be scheduled on a space available basis.

"Is it unpatriotic not to register?" "Am I a conscientious objector?" The Northampton Draft Counseling Center will offer an information-sharing session about issues people face in registering with the Selective Service on Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian church next to the town hall in downtown Northampton.

Read the Collegian

IDB TIPS

ADD/DROP DEADLINE

Due to the water emergency, the add/drop deadline has been extended until Thursday, September 18, 1980.

The Information Data Bank
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545-1555

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is fun to use!
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Cover $2
Fri., Sept. 12 9-2 a.m.
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NEW Wave Band
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Sat., Sept. 13, 9-2 a.m.
Signal
Hot New Wave Band
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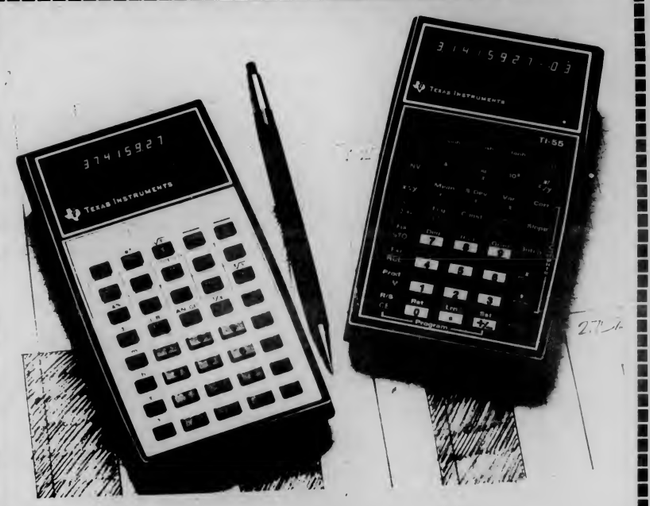
(off I-91 exit 19)
18 & 19 yr. olds welcome



These two TI calculators can help you handle courses in math, in science, or business. Now, and in the real world.

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AMHERST

BU agrees to buy college

LENOX (AP) — Boston University trustees have agreed to purchase the 65-acre Holliston Junior College campus here for $595,000 if all liens can be removed from the property, university officials said yesterday.

The 600-student junior college, which opened in 1973 and closed five years later, was ruled bankrupt in 1979. Further hearings in that bankruptcy case were scheduled for Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boston. At the time of its original petition, the college listed debts of $1.4 million and assets of $760,000.

Gerald Gross, Boston University vice president for arts and publications, said the university plans to use the campus during the summer to house students attending its Tanglewood Institute at the Berkshire Music Festival. He said no decision has been made on its winter use.

French cooking, American style.
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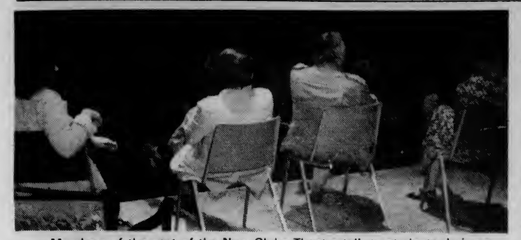

Members of the cast of the New Globe Theatre talk to students during a workshop held yesterday evening. The company will be performing four plays during the next two weeks at the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Chris Grewe)

Hospitals seek permission to raise rates for services

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts hospital officials told the state yesterday they will be unable to begin essential construction projects unless they can collect more money from some of their private patients.

The proposed hikes in patient revenue vary from hospital to hospital but on a statewide basis average 14.5 percent, or about $378 million in all, according to the Massachusetts Hospital Association. The hikes would apply only to patients who pay their bills directly or those who have commercial health insurance — not to those who have Medicare, Medicaid or Blue Cross coverage.

The State Rate Setting Commission, which oversees hospital finances, is insisting the hikes be trimmed by $22.5 million to comply with the King administration's new ceiling on hospital charges. The ceiling requires hospitals to hold most cost increases to 11¼ percent but allows exceptions to be made for certain "costs beyond control."

William Neilan, associate administrator of Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River, urged the commission to treat revenue increases required for bond issues as "costs beyond control." He said his hospital was denied construction bonds by the Health and Educational Facilities Authority because the commission has refused to let it earn an extra $3.5 million a year.

Rate Setting officials suggested that Charlton make a deal with some of its neighboring hospitals in southeastern Massachusetts. The new cap law allows some hospitals in a given region to exceed the ceiling if other institutions in the same area offset that amount by seeking smaller than-permitted budget increases.

However, Neilan, joined by Peter Brown of Falmouth Hospital, replied that such an approach was impractical. They said several other hospitals in the region plan construction projects, and, like Charlton, have to increase their revenues to qualify for bonds. Those institutions include St. Luke's in New Bedford, Brockton Hospital, St. Anne's in Fall River, Falmouth, Jordan in Plymouth, Goddard in Stoughton and Cape Cod in Hyannis.

The Hospital Association urged the commission to give hospitals more time to justify some of their proposed costs before it intervenes and rolls back the increases in a prorated, across-the-board fashion. Under the panel's timetable, hospitals have only until Monday to submit data opposing the $22.5 million reduction.

Peter Hiam, chairman of the Rate Setting panel, sympathized with the hospitals' plight but said he did not think hospital budgets should be aimed at pleasing the bond market.

Shelby Muddari, a fellow commissioner, wondered why the Facilities Authority requires hospitals to generate extra money before their new space is ready for use. He said the condition places hospitals in a bizarre situation.

"It's as if I wanted a loan for $100,000 and I have to go to my employer and say 'Raise my salary to $200,000' so I can borrow the money," he observed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Premiere of Battle of Chile pt III Thursday Sept 11, 7:30 Thompson 104 come to stand against seven years of dictatorship

EVACUATION T-SHIRTS

Did you order your shirt? It will be delivered by Sept. 16, don't worry

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Rooms for rent in local sorority - call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

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Fender Bandmaster Head 50 watts with 2 12" cabinet for $200 call Mick 6-9268

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Free beautiful kittens already have shots will deliver 617-867-2575 keep trying

Refrigerator 4.5 cu ft $100 or BO call 6-7255

1972 Volkswagon Van $1550 549-2636

For Sale: Eastern Mountain Sports down jacket excellent condition size medium originally $82.50 now $40 Levis denim jacket size 38 brand new $20 call 253-7479

FOUND

Man's Watch found during Spring Exams in Student Union call 1-532-4987 after 6 pm

Tape Recorder on Sunderland bus route call Carlos or Rhonda and identify 665-4763

Found Checkbook Cheryl A. Huie contact Bob 6-7978

HELP WANTED

Cook wanted KE fraternity $150 week 10 meals week call Mike Chuma after 8 pm 545-2172

Temporary cook needed immediately: for a nearby Sorority up until Sept 17th For more details please call Lisa at 545-0082

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Sorority House Director free room and board monthly pay close to campus call Renee 545-2152

Gay Men's Counseling Collective seeks advisor for peer counselors 5-10 hrs/wk. Exp in counseling supervision preferred. Resume by 9/16 to: RSO 238, Student Union Bldg. UMass Amherst, Ma 01003 or hand deliver to People's Gay Alliance Rm 413 Student Union Bldg UMass

Office Assistant/Economic Development Office variety of office functions, typing, filing etc. Challenging and rewarding experience working with Student Co-ops and Businesses on campus. 10/week w/s apply in person 403 Student Union before 5 pm Sept 11 545-2166

Do you like great homecooked meals? Work at a sorority in exchange for meals. Rebate back from University call 545-0939 ask for Kathy

Secretary-Typist 10 hrs/wk @ $4/hr Environmental Education Center 1 mile from Amherst Center Please call 256-6006

Childcare loving, responsible person needed immediately to care for our happy 15 month old son. Tues & Wed 12:30-4:00 pm in our Brandywine Apt North Amherst on bus line call 549-4059

Full and part time salespeople needed immediately. Car or experience not necessary—only a willingness to work and make good money. call 665-4105 anytime

Delivery person wanted Bell's Pizza must have car apply in person

Need mime for instruction Peter 253-8070

Looking for extra cash? Work your own hours picking squash starting 9/13 & 9/14 within walking distance from UMass call 549-0016 between 6 & 9 PM

HOME COOKED MEALS

Home Cooked Meals & $400 rebate from DC in exchange for help in kitchen. Apply at Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 418 No. Pleasant St. or call 545-2150

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost notebook blue cover Sept 4 around GRTWR contact Ben 253-9040 very important

Double Chain Gold Bracelet with heart charm reward! Call Denise 549-6693

Portable Typewriter lost around SW from Trailways bus on 8/31 $20 reward call Susan 549-4600 x286

D. Booper is lost. Black pup w/white chest and paws. Answers to Dusty. Please call any info to 546-7423

Lost Green Duffel Bag lost in Lot 22 contains my clothes Help! Reward call Scott 6-7847

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki K2400 mint condition, low mileage, w/sissy bar & extras $1150 BO 546-4554

Helmet Shoe I full-face best offer 546-1114

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

1978 Honda CB550K all stock, 5500 mi extras, like new $1850 BO 253-3654

1975 Honda CB125S road bike mint condition excellent transportation on and around campus over 90 mpg must sell BO takes it call 546-4514

PERSONALS

Welcome back the Stompers to Umass Sept 18 at the Quonset

Icarus is auditioning vocalists into Steely Dan Kansas Parsons etc. Bob 253-3542

To my friends in Lewis—you definitly have a great dorm! I'm glad I met all of you. Have a good semester. Myra

John and Jaff—you guys are perverted

Attention 286 Puffton, Quick where's the shower—who feeds plants after a good meal? Zoom Schwartz what? Steve, you slept WHERE? Thanks so much, Love, your Baker refugees

Writers Workshop and individual consultation. Pat Schneider, M.F.A. Work produced on National television, at Tanglewood, in Carnegie Hall. Published plays, poetry, fiction, songs, non-fiction. 253-7764

SCERA: we're spending your money to find out why they're spending your money

Need cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

RIDE WANTED

To Bob Seeger Concert in Boston Sept 16 will share expenses call Marty at 253-2538

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted UMass to/from Longmeadow leave 8:00 call 567-5344 after 6:00 pm

Forming carpool from Brookfield/Ware area call 617-867-2575 keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room in apt call Jane 549-1057

ROOMATE WANTED

1 female non-smoker wanted for Brandywine Apt call evenings 549-4780

Female wanted for one bedroom apt $120 heat included 549-6327

Responsible housemate for coop house, non smoker & no pets on bus line call evenings 323-5575 100 plus utilities

Fem grad to share 2 rm Twnhse own rm bus route, furnished call eves 253-2742

Female roomate wanted own room, Brittany Manor. Call 253-2762 will not be around during weekend. Cheryl or Maria

One room in 2 bdrm apt So deerfield near bus route 185 & elec call 545-2573 days ask for Harry

Wanted-2 roomates Brittany Manor call 253-5030 after 9 pm

Housemate for quiet Pelham house no bus. $110 plus $35-45 per month. 253-3528

Female for two bedroom in 239 Puffton rent $78/month call or stop by 549-6488

SERVICES

Randy's Moving and Hauling third year of high quality - low priced service in the Valley 546-5728

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

SPEAKERS

MA Pro-3 Speakers good cond. 1 yr old ninety each or BO call 546-7587 or 6-7587 Jack

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Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Free sterilized ear piercing with purchase of studs. Artistic placement of multiples. Silverscape features gifts from glass to gold, and a full repair service, and citizen quartz and mechanical watches. 264 N Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

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Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

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T-BONE STEAK DINNERS
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presented by Pines Theater Festival

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check it out - UMass Campus Center concourse table today!

SKI PATROL

First meeting tonight at 8:00 pm Room 802 C.C. Anyone interested please attend. Old members required to attend.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Sausage Links/Corn
Fritters, Maple Syrup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on
Whole Wheat
Soybean, Corn, Tomato
Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry
Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Baked Chicken/Cranberry
Sauce

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

... And after I put the wrong medicine into the late Mr. Day's orange juice, I was let go from the Sunny Hills Nursing Home and went to work in a factory.
And how did they like you there?
Before, or after I tripped and made the foreman fall into the ice cube tray molding machine?

ZOO TOONS by John LaBelle

YOU KNOW COMRADE, MOST PEOPLE WALK AWAY WHEN I START TALKING ABOUT REVOLUTION, BUT YOU'VE LISTENED TO ME FOR OVER AN HOUR NOW.
WELL, REVOLUTION HAS ALWAYS INTERESTED ME.
WOULD YOU CARE TO WORK AT A TABLE I HAVE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER? IT'S THERE THAT I TRY TO TELL PEOPLE ABOUT THE REVOLUTION.
HMMM?
OF COURSE AT TIMES THE TABLE WILL BE OVERRUN BY HOSTILE MOBS, BUT YOU GET USED TO THAT.
GEE, IT REALLY SOUNDS TEMPTING.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE? MY NAME IS MICHAEL DOONESBURY AND I'M WITH THE ANDERSON CAMPAIGN.
I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT THIS CANDIDACY MEANS TO THIS COUNTRY. IT MEANS HOPE. IT MEANS IDEAS. IT MEANS A CLEAR CHOICE. FOR THESE REASONS, WE WILL PRE-
JAIL!
GO AHEAD, CALL ME A NUT, CALL ME A CRAZY DREAMER, BUT WITH YOUR HELP, I BELIEVE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE JOHN ANDERSON!
NUT! CRAZY DREAMER!
OKAY, OKAY, LET'S BRING HIM OUT, FOLKS...

Brighten up your life
Join the Collegian Staff

Space is available for cartoonists.

Drop off samples at Collegian office by Sept. 12. See Fran Basche for more details.

BRAIN DAMAGE by Evan Carlson

HAL AND DEREK HAVE FORMED A DUO...
WILD THING, I THINK I LOVE YOU...
STOP! THIS IS HOPELESS, WE'RE WASTING OUR TIME!
YOUR RIGHT. WE NEED A GUITARIST AND A DRUMMER!
I CAN GET A MATE OF MINE FROM ART SCHOOL WHO PLAYS GUITAR
AND I'LL LOOK FOR A DRUMMER...

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Sports notices

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

The NAIADS synchronized swimming/water ballet club will hold its try-outs from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 19, every weeknight, at 6 p.m. at NOPE pool. Experience in the sport is not necessary only an ability to swim and a desire to try something different. The club is open to everyone—be adventuresome and take the plunge!

Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 today and tomorrow. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out. For further information call 256-6171 and ask for Paul, Dave or Bruce.

All women interested in playing ice hockey this coming season, please call Alan at 256-0506. Intercollegiate schedule is planned.

Men's volleyball: Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball be at NOPE gym this Sunday at 10 a.m. dressed to play. No experience necessary.

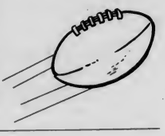
Volunteer CPR instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8 hour courses will be offered this semester in NOPE gym.

If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in NOPE.

All students interested in refereeing intramural touch football should attend one of three organizational meetings on Sept. 9, 10, or 11 in Boyden 251 at 7 p.m. Referees must be available to work at least two days, Monday through Thursday, during the season.

Any undergraduate interested in tryouts for the women's basketball team, please report to Boyden gym Monday Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

Intramural bowling leagues will start Sept. 22. Sign up at Boyden gym bowling alley or call 5-2239.



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Spikers to begin season in New Hampshire

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team will get underway with its season this coming Saturday when they travel to Durham, New Hampshire, for the UNH Tournament.

At UNH, the Minutewomen will play Bates College, Providence College and the University of Connecticut, with the winner of this pool facing the winner of a pool featuring UNH, Keene State College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Maine.

Coach Elaine Marasco said she was pleased with the progress her team has made in the last three weeks, though the team will face a serious challenge this weekend.

"Our overall offense is not quite as well rehearsed as I would like to have it," she said, "but we are beginning the season a week earlier than last year, so it was impossible to get the offense any better than it will be when we leave Saturday morning."

"We're a strong team going against some strong teams. Providence College will be very big; they've got people about 5'10", with some at six feet, so we'll get tested on our defense and our blocking."

"I'm pleased with our offense, our serving and passing, and I'm pleased with the team's attitude — it's very competitive and strong. I hope to finish in the top of our pool," she said.

Last year, UMass fared well against UConn and Providence College; the Minutewomen defeated UConn twice and PC once, all in tourney action. This will be the first time UMass will face Bates. As for the others in the tournament, the Minutewomen fell to URI in a tourney, defeated UNH and Keene in the regular season and did not play Maine.

The Minutewomen, though not having much playing time as yet, have already played Smith College in a scrimmage at NOPE gym last weekend. UMass won every game using the 5-1 offense (an offense using just one setter), instead of the offense they used nearly all last season, the 6-2 (featuring four hitters and two setters). The Minutewomen plan to use the 5-1 this weekend.

After the tourney, UMass will host the UMass Invitational next weekend, September 19-20.

★Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"It amuses me when people get concerned with the scores and outcomes of scrimmages," Pickett says. "But to be perfectly honest, I'd have to say yes, we are looking past Saturday. Our football players want to play Villanova. We're going to Dartmouth to get ready for Villanova."

In the meantime, the eyes wander. Without anyone really letting on, the eyes look to the calendar, to Sept. 20. Counting the days.

The dentist awaits.

Maravich to terms

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Maravich has agreed to contract terms with the Boston Celtics and will report to training camp when it opens Friday morning, the National Basketball Association team said Wednesday.

Terms were not revealed and Maravich is expected to sign when he arrives here, a team spokesman said.

The 11-year NBA veteran guard started last season with Utah, where he saw little action. The Celtics acquired him as a free agent in January. In 26 games for Boston, Maravich averaged 17 minutes and 11.5 points per game and added 29 assists.

PHYSICS 119B 3 cr. E core
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THE SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
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THE FINAL COUNTDOWN MARTIN SHEEN KIRK DOUGLAS KATHARINE ROSS PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
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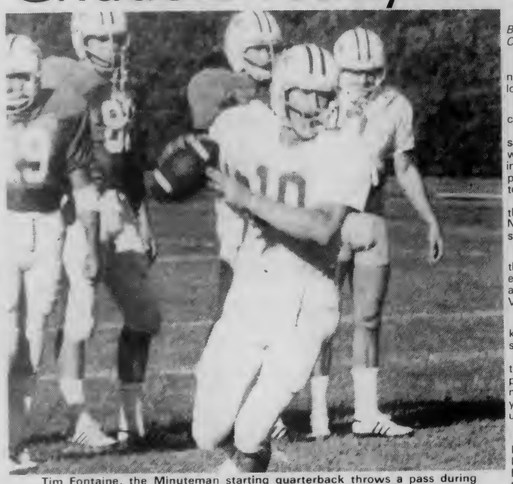
Gridders ready to see action



Tim Fontaine, the Minuteman starting quarterback throws a pass during yesterday's football practice. Fontaine is expected to see plenty of action Saturday as UMass travels to Dartmouth to scrimmage the Big Green. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It looms, like a dentist appointment, in the not too distant future. You just can't help looking at the calendar, counting the days.

The UMass football team is looking at the calendar, counting the days.

"We've been up here since August 24th," says UMass head coach Bob Pickett. "So we really want to play. Practice has been going well, extremely well. But we need the opportunity to get on a field and play another team."

That opportunity arises Saturday, when the Minutemen travel north to Hanover, N.H., to take on Dartmouth in a full-contact scrimmage.

The Dartmouth scrimmage will provide the first and only opportunity for UMass to experiment and hone their game plan against another team before the season opener with Villanova a week from Saturday.

UMass will be placing an emphasis on the kicking game, and Pickett reports that some starters will be used on special teams.

"We have to be a complete football team," Pickett says. "I mean, we use a lot of players in games anyway. The fewest number of players we used in a game last year was 43. In 1978 the fewest number we used was 48."

On Saturday, many eyes will fall on Tim Fontaine, the fifth-year senior from Bellows Falls, Vt., who will quarterback the Minutmen this year, after seeing limited action the past two seasons.

"Tim has looked fine in practice," Pickett said. "Saturday is a big test for him, and the way he's been playing I'm expecting him to do well."

The UMass offense, which is multiple and runs frequently out of the I-formation, is suited just fine for sophomore tailback Garry Pearson. Pearson, a 5'11", 185-pound speedster from Bristol, Conn., led Div. 1AA with a 29-yard kickoff return average and has developed his rushing game over the year to stir up comparisons to former UMass standout Dennis Dent.

"Dennis was a bit quicker, but Garry is a little stronger," Pickett said. "Garry is certainly an excellent pass receiver. I hope we can get the same end result out of Garry as we did from Dennis, but it's difficult to compare the two. You really can't. They're two entirely different ball players."

What is almost more encouraging than Pearson's development is the rest of the offensive backfield.

"We have depth in the backfield now," Pickett says. "All our runners are exceptionally strong and quick. We have depth this year."

The defensive backfield, along with the rest of the defense, leaves Pickett optimistic, despite the loss of All-Yankee Conference middle guard Ray Benoit, who is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

"Ray was a tremedous loss to us," Pickett says. "He loves football. He was a great practice player with an infectious type of personality on the football field."

Is the team looking past Dartmouth?

TURN TO PAGE 15

Nuke, Leia, Vader and the incredible tale of "Mud Wars"

Frank Papsadore

A long, long time ago, in the faraway galaxy of Athleticus, there occurred the strangest event. For in a land of supernatural athletic abilities called UMatta, the evil villian Wally Vader-Gator, (a real crummy guy exiled by the superathletes), re-routed the entire planet's water supply to fortify his own dwindling, swampish reserves. UMatta had no idea where all the water had gone.

The problem eventually became a severe one for the people of UMatta. They had no water to drink at all, and therefore were forced to survive solely on the evil, exiled emporer's million-dollar beverage enterprise called Wally Vader-Gator-Ade. But this was not the most serious of UMatta's problems. For without water in this galaxy of supernatural athletes, there could be no showers, and consequently, there came forth a supernatural odor, paralyzing the plant.

Soon came spring, and time for the "Whattsa-UMatta games," a competition with the nearby planet of Whattsa, not unlike our own Olympic contests. But all the athletes of UMatta were afraid to compete in the same arena. Their supernatural sweat would produce such a supernatural odor that they would have to evacuate the planet and the evil Wally Vader-Gator would regain ultimate rule over the planet once again, turning it into a swamp, (not unlike UMass in the springtime).

Enter the hero. A young man called Nuke Strikewalker decided to protest the evil Vader-Gators actions by challenging him to a specia; contest. Nuke figured that with the help of his good friends, Hans Solong and Princess Leia-egg, he could defeat the evil Vador-Gator at his own game.

So on the first day of the Games, a special celebrity match of mud-wrestling, the national sport of UMatta, was set up between the two men. Vader-Gator loved mud-wrestling and was quite good at it. He became tremendously involved with this special match even before it had started. He had never had such a large forum as the games would provide.

When Nuke and Vader-Gator were ready to compete, a hush fell over the crowd. But then, in a flash, Princess Leia-egg came rushing down onto the field of battle and exclaimed, "There is no water and therefore no mud! There can be no match!"

The frenzied Vader-Gator fumed that the match must go on. Just as everyone started to get their ticket money back and leave for good, Vader-Gator commanded one of his men to unleash the restricted water supply. With a crash, the water started to flow again. But the stored up water supply flowed so quickly and violently that Vader-Gator was washed away.

The people of UMatta took showers and rejoiced. In honor of their good fortune they held the Whattsa-UMatta Mud Games every Spring. There was mud-softball, mud-soccer, even mud-volleyball. But in order to do this they had to conserve water in Autumn to supply the games of Spring. The people did conserve and saw that it was good. And so goes the story of UMatta and on and on and on.....

Preview '80

Women booters aim high

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Youth dominates the 1980 UMass women's soccer team. In a roster filled with sophomores and freshmen, UMass can boast having only two seniors (co-captains Elaine Contant and Kelly Tuller). However, while possessing this youth, the Minutewomen have experience, with seven sophomores, two juniors and the co-captains returning from last year's 12-1-1 regular season and fourth-place finish in the Easterns.

Among the returnees are sophomore Natalie Prosser, the Minutewomen's high scorer; sophomore Nina Holstrom, last year's Most Valuable Player for her performance in the midfield and junior Maddie Mangini, one of the team's best defenders.

> ...last year was one in which the players played individually. This time it shall be teamwork and consistency...
>
> —Ken Banda

The Minutewomen will be headed by first year coach Kalekeni Banda, a native of Malawi who attended UMass on behalf of his government from 1971-75. Last year, Banda served as an assistant to the team. This year, Banda will seek to maintain the level of play that earned UMass such a successful record, beginning this weekend with the Plymouth State Tournament in New Hampshire.

At the tourney, UMass faces New Hampshire, Connecticut and Plymouth State in 60-minute matchups; the team scoring the most goals will be declared tourney champion—an honor UMass has won for the past two years.

"We'll be working to maintain possession of the ball throughout the game," said Banda. "We'll try to help each other out, and to get the ball into the net as quickly as possible. It will be more offense-oriented, but we'll try to keep the ball on our side, because if the other team doesn't have the ball, they can't score."

After the tournament comes a schedule featuring teams that played in last year's Eastern Championships, including co-champions Harvard University and Cortland State University, Brown University, UConn, and the University of Vermont. In preparing for this season, Banda has emphasized the team concept.

"I got the players that I need for every position," he said, "They are very skilled players, but last year was one in which the players played individually. This time, it shall be teamwork and consistency playing as a team. They should understand one another, help each other out. It is a tough schedule, with good teams. I plan to take it one game at a time, and I believe we are as good a team as any of the top five."

UMass will play its first home game on September 24, when the host Westfield State College on the lower NOPE fields. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Co-captain Joel Zuckerman gets set for a pass in yesterday's ultimate game with Western New England champs Hampshire College. UMass defeated Hampshire College 25-15. The UM ZooDisc'ers will play Boston Aerodisc Saturday at 11 a.m. on the grass across from the horse shoe in Southwest. Boston Aerodisc is the number two ultimate team in Eastern Massachusetts. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 9 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, September 12, 1980

(Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Chips are down one more time

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Correspondent

Time and weather have deteriorated the slate roof of the South College Building and chips of slate have reportedly been falling to the ground below.

Physical Plant Director George Norton said the falling slate is not a serious problem, but said wooden barricades have been placed around areas of the 95-year-old building to protect pedestrians.

Last September, University Chancellor Henry Koffler closed off the 28 story main library next to South College when reports were issued stating its crumbling brick facade was a danger to pedestrians below.

Norton said only "isolated" pieces of slate have fallen from South College which opened in 1885.

Physical Plant Foreman Ted Rhodes is examining the roof to see if it needs to be repaired or replaced. Norton said funding for a new roof would come from the state legislature via a capital outlay and not from University maintenance funds.

Norton said the interior of South College, which houses offices, is safe and in good condition.

Nursing home strike planned as negotiations continue

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Sixty workers at the Amherst Nursing Home will go on strike, starting Sept. 23 at 6 a.m., Richard Graham, negotiator for District 1199 of the New Englnad Health Care Employee's Union, said yesterday.

Graham said last Sunday's count of 43-4 in favor to authorize a strike provided the necessary mandate for the negotiating committee's action.

Betty Kravitz, owner of the nursing home, acknowledged reception of the strike notice. In an open letter from Kravitz to the union members, she termed the strike decision as a "most unfortunate" action, and asked the staff members to reconsider.

Negotiations are scheduled to resume next Wednesday in an effort to avert workers from walking out of work and joining the picket line.

But Linda Edwards, union negotiator, said she "doesn't have a whole lot of faith" that union and management bargainers can iron out a proposal in time to forestall the strike.

The Union members are asking for higher wages, for retroactive pay and for the right to ratain a union shop. More than four months of negotiations have failed to resolve these central issues.

The nursing home management is represented in negotiations by the Springfield law firm of Skoller, Abbott, and Hayes.

At Wednesday's meeting of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, UMass Student co-president, Richard LaVoice told board members he was concerned because students perceive the firm as a "union busting" outfit.

Commenting on LaVoice's remarks, Edwards said: "That's the point we've been trying to make. They're getting paid big bucks and that's their job. We'll stop them, but we don't get paid big bucks."

Calling the nursing home patients the "unseen victims of a strike," Kravitz wrote in the letter to employees: "We will be forced to hire permanent replacements for the strikers."

She added that the strikers will not have the right to be automatically re-instated in their present jobs if and when they return to work. "You will be placed on a preferential list and can only be rehired after these people leave," she said.

She wrote that management does not have to continue payment of the strikers' insurance premiums and that the strikers will be ineligible for unemployment in Massachusetts, under the present unemployment laws.

Edwards said that union offices have begun plans to set up and finance a strike fund. They are hoping to receive additional community contributions from sympathetic area residents and organizations.

SCERA releases report on legislative records

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy has released a study which documents key roll call votes of Massachusetts senators and representatives during the 1979 and 1980 sessions of the state legislature.

This study, released Tuesday, one week before the Massachusetts primaries, was designed to provide voters with information about incumbents running for re-eleciton.

Approximately 200 roll call votes are included in the report, on such issues as state funded abortions, higher education appropriations, nuclear power, and the increase of the drinking age.

According to the record, State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), made a motion last year to increase higher education appropriations by $1 million. The bill was defeated by a narrow margin.

The report shows Collins repeatedly voted for legsilative pay raises, and opposed all efforts to amend the bill or decrease the amount of the raise.

In April of 1980, he moved to delete the higher education reorganization section from the House Ways and Means Committee version of the state budget. This section, which was passed, created new Boards of Trustees for the 28 state public colleges and universities, and a 15 member Board of Regents for the entire system. Collin's amendment was defeated, and as a result, many representatives who opposed this section voted against the entire budget, according to the report.

Collins also filed a bill to repeal the act which raised the leagal drinking age to 20 years, but a negative report on the repeal was issued by the House Committee on Government Regulations and it did not pass.

Collins was absent four times during the 1979 session, and six times during the 1980 session.

The report shows State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, co-sponsored a bill which would also repeal the increase of the drinking age. The bill failed by a vote of 9 to 28.

On April 28, 1980, Olver voted against a bill which would allow the use of marijuana in therapeutic research. The bill passed with a vote of 21 to 12 and was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, where it died.

According to the report, Olver was not absent at all during the 1979 and 1980 legislative sessions.

The Public Policy Office of SCERA worked for two months compiling the report. Copies can be found in the SCERA office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building and in the Government Document section of Goodell Library.

SCERA backs bill

Would check harassment

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

[First in a two-part series on the SCERA sexual harassment bill.]

The failure of a sexual harassment bill in the Massachusetts State House this past summer, has resulted in a continued effort by a campus group to publicize and gain support for the bill, which will be reintroduced in December.

The Legislative Team of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy collaborated with state Rep. Barbara Gray, (D-Framingham), to draft the bill last year. "I was happy with it the way it was," said Gray, "but we are working on affecting changes in the bill" to ensure passage. There is currently no Massachusetts General law dealing with sexual harassment.

House Resolution 5172, that failed in its third reading, would have made sexual harassment a criminal offense. The bill allowed victims of harassment to file a lawsuit and collect for damages caused by the incidents.

State Rep. Michael Creedon (D-Brockton), chairman of Bills in Third Reading said he thought the bill had "unconstitutional elements. As I remember it it was far too broad and ill-defined," he said. "The difficulty with the bill, was that it affected both the private and the public sector," Creedon said.

"The bill was very strict and all encompassing. It would affect every institution in the state and working women as well as students. Anyone who felt they were subject to sexual harassment could introduce a suit into district court," he said.

"The cure proposed by the bill was far greater than the ill," said Creedon. "It was like a cannon going after an ant," he said.

Anne O'Connor, a senior on the SCERA team, believes Creedon should have investigated the bill more fully. "If he didn't agree with the definition of the bill, why didn't he go beyond his committee," she asked. "Why didn't he go to the sponsors and ask them to define the bill?"

"Our real initial goal was to have the subject brought out into the open," said O'Connor. She said she found many legislators unclear about the meaning of sexual harassment.

"When a person in a position of power can place another person in a position of submission because of a refusal of sexual favors, that is sexual harassment," said O'Connor.

"Never having been exposed to sexual harassment, many of the representatives are unaware of the effects and refuse to acknowledge the problem," O'Connor said.

Rep. Gray, who sponsored the bill, said she is currently working on a revision with women lawyers. They will also work with University of Massachusetts students on recommendations for changes.

The bill that failed to pass defined sexual harassment as the following:

> *"The cure proposed by the bill was far greater than the ill. It was like a cannon going after an ant."*
>
> —State Rep. Michael Creedon

"Explicit or implicit promise that any person's employment, career or education will materially benefit in return for sexual favors; . . .or will be adversely affected if sexual demands are rejected or deliberately repeated, unsolicited verbal or written comments, gestures, or physical actions of a sexual nature."

Ellen Ginsberg, a junior and legislative member of SCERA, believes the bill has a better chance of passing next year.

"A lot of universities have women working on the issue. In addition, many businesses and organizations are establishing programs to deal with the problem," she said.

Stressing that the work to publicize the bill would be stronger than ever, Ginsberg said "no one is going to give up now."

UMass Astronomy Prof. Thomas Arny, shows members of his class sun spots through a telescope yesterday. Sun spots are believed to have an effect on the weather. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Bleachers Collapse, 18 Hurt

PITTSFIELD, *(AP)*—**A set of folding bleachers in a junior high school gymnasium, which reportedly was not supposed to be used for classes, collapsed yesterday morning sending 18 students to area hospitals with minor injuries.**

Those hurt, all seventh graders, were released after examinations, officials said.

Ambulances and police cruisers began converging on the suburban Crosby Junior High School shortly after the bleachers collapsed at 10 a.m. in a tangle of wood and screaming children.

William Goggins, a state building inspector sent to the scene, said the bleachers were structually unsound, "becauses they had been detached from the wall."

State Census Count Disputed

BOSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd lauched his own drive yesterday to sue the federal census for an alleged shortcount that could cost Massachusetts millions, and a congressional seat.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti joined O'Neill at a meeting of representatives from 20 cities and towns in the McCormack State Office Building and said a decison on filing a suit will be made later.

Precise figures from this year's census have not been divulged but O'Neill said he beleived the federal range was 4.9 million to 5.4 million persons. He estimates the state population at six million.

The census figures determine the availability of some federal aid, including direct help to cities and towns, as well as congressional districts. O'Neill said "hundreds of millions of dollars" are at stake and said he believed the census-taking adversely affected industrial states.

SAN FRANCISCO—Narcotics agents seized 20 tons of marijuana yesterday morning from a fleet of ships, including Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential yacht pictured above. (AP Laserphoto)

Poland Union Counters Strike

WARSAW, Poland *(AP)* — **Poland's state-run labor unions sought to counter a growing independent trade union movement yesterday by promising workers greater labor democracy and autonomy if they remain loyal to the government organizations.**

The campaign began as interest in independent unions soared and workers in Warsaw announced plans for an independent regional union open to all professions and crafts. Pilots, airline stewardesses, academics, actors and others announced plans for unions of their own.

Government and dissident sources agreed that scattered pockets of labor unrest were shrinking, with few strikes still in effect. Some workers had refused to return to work, or had begun new strikes after major labor settlements on the Baltic seacoast and Silesian mining districts two weeks ago.

Those workers won demands for the right to form their own unions and to strike, among other social and economic reforms, before going back to work. In Moscow yesterday, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, and it was announced afterward that the Kremlin had agreed to increase Soviet supplies of food and manufactured goods to Poland.

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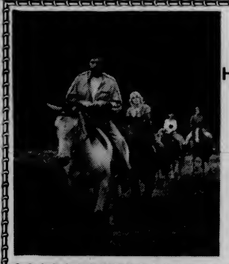

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Check-out proposal condemned as unsafe

By SCOTT BERNAT
Collegian Correspondent

A controversial new check out policy for student dormitory security employees is being considered by the University of Massachusetts Housing Security Department, Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said yesterday.

O'Neil said the proposed policy would have "punch-out" stations located in various dorms throughout the five UMass residential areas. He said they would serve as a check to make sure student security employees were working their assigned hours.

Kathryn A. Grant, a sophomore security employee in Southwest , said the policy would put security students in danger because they would have to leave their dorms at night and report to other dorms to punch-out.

Persons working security alone during weeknights would be out alone without any protection, she said.

"It's dangerous being out at 2 a.m., especially during the week when I would be working alone," she said. "The hour between 1 and 2 a.m. is the time when most attacks occur."

O'Neil said, "The punch-out policy is only an idea and could be scrapped tomorrow. But, " he added, "they are still exploring the possibility of implementing the program because it could give better accountibility for student security personnel." He said, however, "The students are doing an excellent job."

Grant suggested alternatives for checking up on security people, including a plan which would have a member of the housing security deparment check on the students personally.

She said it would alleviate the need for time clocks and the necessity of going out alone in the early morning hours.

BOG on the Wall: 90 days

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Correspondent

Renovations in the Blue Wall should be completed in 90 days, Fred Harris, director of the Campus Center, said at a University Board of Governors meeting last night.

"The dilemma now is how to enforce the over 20 only drinking law," said Greg Dennis, chairman of the Food Service Committee.

Dennis said he hopes to avoid the "play pen" effect used last year in the Blue Wall to separate those of legal drinking age from those who were not.

"We'll use a physical barrier but don't want to use the orange plastic chairs we used last year," he said.

In other business, Nancy Serapin, chairman of the University Program Council, said Director of Food Services Richard Ellis, decided to eliminate the Program Council's name from advertisements for bands that will perform in the Blue Wall.

In the past, bands were advertised as being brought to the University "in association with the University Program Council" she said.

Serapin said having the UPC name dropped will hurt publicity and will limit the kind of exposure it needs to attract name performers.

Quabbin tie-in opposed

By SARAH ROLL
Collegian Correspondent

The future of the town's water supply depends on the successful operation of the nearly-completed Lawrence Swamp Well and not on a possible tie-in with the Quabbin Reservior, according to the Amherst Conservation Commission.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the commission discussed the importance of informing both the Metropolitan District Commission, which regulates the Quabbin Reservoir, and town residents of its opposition to the Quabbin tie-in. They said they are also opposed to a possible Connecticut River diversion into Quabbin.

Commission member Chris Moffitt said the Lawrence Swamp Well, which is expected to be completed by Wednesday, Sept. 17 will supply 1.6 million gallons of water a day and ensure Amherst of an adequate water supply. She said the water was not being taken from the swamp itself but from a glacial deposit of water beneath a surface of clay.

Referring to a report cited by William Atkins, chairman of the board of selectmen, predicting a population increase in Amherst of 33 percent in the next decade, Moffitt said, "first of all, I'd like to know where he got his statistics. It came as a surprise to all of us."

"A reasonable conservation program would reduce consumption by 15 percent," Moffitt quoted from reports from similar towns using conservation practices. This would allow for another 15 percent population growth at the very least, she said.

"Let us make it clear that we are not on the verge of begging for water from the Quabbin," said Claire Fortier, chairwoman of the Conservation Committee. "We must attempt in all ways first to supply our own water."

Moffitt added, "the future of the Quabbin is uncertain but we are guaranteed a water supply if we use the Amherst resources properly."

With the new well, town supplies will be adequate and there will be ways to deal with the increasing population. Commission members said town officials are discussing the possibility of putting in another well if needed.

The town is working on research into conservation measures financed by a state water conservation grant.

Karen Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the Students United For Public Education, helps students write postcards to their respective Congress representatives in opposition to financial aid cutbacks. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Prof discusses problems with hazardous waste

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Correspondent

Few people want a hazardous waste disposal unit in their neighborhood, but New England's industry produces over 300 million gallons of dangerous waste each year and it has to go somewhere, said Barbara Turoff, an environmental planner with the New England Regional Commission yesterday while addressing a seminar of graduate environmental engineering students.

"Over 5,000 small businesses produce hazardous wastes in Massachusetts and may go out of business if they do not have a local means of disposing their watses," she said.

Most of New England's waste is shipped to New Jersey or New York or it is disposed of illegally. Yet the region is so small that it makes sense to have some sharing,' she said.

The governor of each New England state and a presidential appointee make up the regional commission. Its activities include a distribution of information on what constitutes safe and unsafe disposal practices through pamphlets and lecture series.

"The disposal of hazarddous waste is not only an environmental problem," Turoff said, "It is an economic one."

Labeling hazardous wastes an "unseen national product," Turoff said consumers, not only producers, must give attention to its disposal.

"Not one product a consumer uses was produced without producing waste," she said.

A recently passed law, the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, requires industries that generate threatening wastes to register their disposal activities with the Environmental Protection Agency or an authorized state agency.

Turoff said the New England Regional Commission hopes to develop a uniform regional system for the monitoring of waste disposal: giving industry the opportunity to dispose of their waste in a neighboring state with minimal obstacles.

"This way Massachusetts could specialize in one type of a waste facility," Turoof said, "and Rhode Island, for instance, could specialize in another."

Turoff appeared at the University as a participant in a graduate seminar series dedicated to the issue of hazardous waste disposal.

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Notices

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF — a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter and fellowship, and a simple closing communion — all are welcome. Facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For further info stop by UCF, 428 Student Union or call 545-2661.

Anyone interested in working for the ski Club, please sign up at the Ski Club office. Its new location is Student Union 430A.

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies is looking for volunteers to act as : Anti-Racism Team Coordinators, Personnel Adjuncts, and Program Facilitators. Work-study opportunities also available. For further information call Center for Racial Studies 545-0472.

GAY COUNSELING: The Gay Men's Counseling Collective provides peer counseling by phone (545-2645) or drop in. Office hours for September are Wednesdays 5-9 p.m. in Room 406F, Student Union Building.

MORTAR BOARD members: There will be a mandatory meeting on Monday September 15, at 7:30 on the 8th floor CC for all new members. Important. Please attend.

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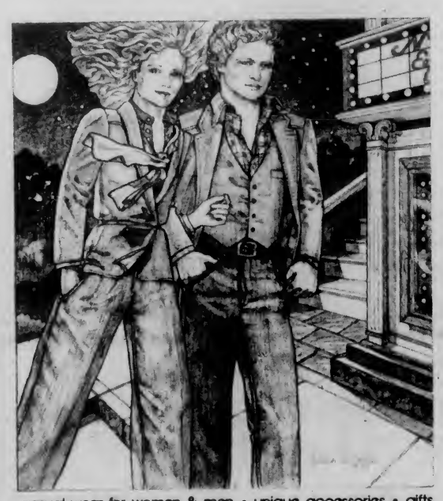

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Black Affairs

Rally for Seta

Today is the eve of the second anniversary of the death of Seta Rampersad. On the afternoon of September 13th, 1978, Seta, a twenty year old, Trinidadian, University of Massachusetts student was found dead, alone in Motel 6 in South Deerfield. We are here today to keep the memory of Seta Rampersad alive. Surely, her family has not forgotten, her close friends have not forgotten and I'm sure Jimmy the Greek, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton have not forgotten either. I would like to remind you all that there are plenty of people who would like us all to forget. Our efforts to seek justice in this case will be dismissed as hysterical, over reactionary, paranoid behavior. Folks have all kinds of "rational" reasons for Seta's death. Before I give you some facts about the case and its history, let me bring it home. If Seta had been your sister, lover, daughter, friend would you be so apathetic as to let this issue fade? Unfortunately, we all can be the victims. We can't be so complacent as to think it can not happen to each of us. That reality is always present.

Seta Rampersad was a woman of color. Seta was the daughter of working class people. Seta had to work in order to attend school. She was not unlike many of us. She was not unlike many women you know.

After Seta was found in Motel 6, the District Attorney paid an unusual visit to the motel in what he maintained was a normal case. Shortly after Seta was found dead, an inquest was performed to determine the cause of death. The inquest was limited. Only the judge and district attorney were permitted questions. Many areas thought to be important by Ozell Hudson, the Rampersad's lawyer, the Rampersad's and The Third World Women's Task Force, were left untouched. However, when the details surrounding Seta's death emerged, people called the Third World Women's Task Force and talked to members of the Committee Against Repression and told of a variety of ugly problems which surfaced with this case. In a technical sense their concerns and information *could* be kept out of court — and it was. We also can expect most others to cringe at the very mention of heroin trade, cocaine, prostitution and coverup connected to young women from the University.

Strange things happened around this case. Dr. Olsen, the first medical examiner to examine Seta's body testified during the inquest to his contention that the cause of death was possible homicide. Dr. Olsen can add no more to his observations. He is dead. Dr. Brendler can add no more to his observations. He is dead. Dr. Brendler, a neurological surgeon, was called on to testify the possibility that the symptoms Seta exhibited prior to death were indicative of epilepsy. There had been no histroy of epilepsy. Also, for one who developes epilepay late in life, other changes would have been discovered in her brain. The epileptic seizure theory developed because of signs of Seta's head jerking about and discriptions from Brian Pitzer, Jimmy the Greek and Carol Newton. Smothering also was not ruled out. Considering discrepencies in the testimonies of the three people with Seta in her final hours and the admittance by these parties that they did nothing for an allegedly sick woman for 12 hours, constitutes at least negligent homicide.

Even the inquest was a response to public demands. It wasn't until people began to ask questions about the case that the inquest was done. Those of you who have followed this case from the beginning know that each time a statement came out about Seta, the story changed. Then with the inquest, the legal system's officials tried to obsure matters. We will not allow the facts to be covered up forever.

Right here in Northampton, the courts have cooperated in not wanting to find out why or how she died. I know we don't want to think that racism and political corruption exists in bucolic New England. But it does, just as in any bustling urban area, just as it does from Watts to Memphis, from London to Soweto. We must also remember that working people, foreign people, women, people of color, poor people experience these injustices often.

Today, is the eve of the anniversary of Seta's death. We haven't forgotten. We will not forget.

Mitch Smith as master of ceremonies at the Third World Organizational Fair. (Photo by Bobby D.)

Organizational Fair

Marlene Duncan (Black Affairs Staff)

The Minority Organizational Fair was held Thursday, September 11, in the Campus Center. We received an overwhelming response from the Third World community of the five college area. The purpose of this affair was to expose the community to various Third World organizations existing at the University of Massachusetts campus. Representatives were there from the following organizations; W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American Studies Department, DRUM magazine, Ahora, Alpha Phi Alpha, Nummo News, Black Mas Communications Project, Afrikam, Third World Womens Task Force, Third World Women Center, Third World Scientists, Black Affairs, Center for Racial Studies, Malcolm X Center, Collegiate Association of Black Business Students, Asian American Students Association, the Black Caucus, Society for Third World Engineers, Alcohol Education Program for Third World Students, the Duke Ellington Committee, Third World Head of Residences and Resident Assistants.

The message is unity, strength and determination. Take advantage of the organizations that are about our advancement. We are here to assist each other for we are ONE. Speaking on behalf of the senior class, we have learned to love and respect each other with an intensity that is real. We have learned the importance of working together and what it ultimately produces. Get involved with what's happening with minorities on this campus. There is always the possibility that there may be a time when we will not be here at all. In the STRUGGLE!!

Aquila Ayana-Third World Women's Task Force led the rally in commemoration of the injust death of Seta Rampersad. (Photo by Bobby D.)

First Impression

Norman J. Morgan (Black Affairs Staff)

When I first arrived at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, I just stood in a state of bewilderment! Coming from a small town, East Point, near Atlanta, Georgia. The campus looked huge to me, in fact, UMass is twice the size of my hometown.

However, bewilderment was not only because of the size of UMass, but also as a result of all those preconceived thoughts that tend to fill anyone's mind when going into a new environment. If anyone remembers back as far as their freshman year in college, wondering what if no one likes me?, what if my courses are too hard? and just "What If's" in general. As I'm getting settled, I'm beginning to see that people aren't so horrible; Bostonians aren't really arrogant and snobs, and I will make friends. Also that my courses are not reasonably hard. In fact most of the people seem really warm and friendly, especially my black brothers and sisters. They all seem ready and willing to lend a kind word, give directions and even be of assistance.

Now the campus appears half the original size and the thought I had of being lost in the crowd; which is composed of 26,000 students, seems less likely. "Thanks", of course to the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) who have directed me to courses and programs that will help me most. Such as Black Affairs. I was the editor of the Future Business Leaders of America peper at my High School, and my major is Journalism.

I feel I'm going to like UMass! The proportion of Black students to white students isn't going to make much difference, because the Black population seems to be tightly woven together. I've seen from pictures and heard from verbal accounts of mass turnouts for the Third World Picnic held every year. Also the fact that over 90 percent of Black students on campus are members of CCEBS.

New Staff Member

By Barbara Covington (Black Affairs Staff)

With the beginning of a new year, the University has taken on many new characteristics internally as well as externally. Many departments find themselves with new personnel and faculty, and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) is no exception. The fresh, new face warming the halls of the New Africa House is that of Doris Arrington, the new academic advisor to the class of 1984.

A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Arrington did her undergraduate study at the University of Connecticut and graduated in 1977 obtaining her BA. She continued her education at Springfield College and graduated with a masters of education (MED) in 1978 in Student Personnel.

Her only goal and advice to her class are to insure the combined efforts of CCEBS and the University to see to it that every class member graduates, and that her first-year students are able to establish comfortable balance between their academics and their extracurricular activities. "It's part of the whole educational experience."

Announcements

Tenth Annual BMCP Party

The Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), presents its tenth annual Jeans and Tee-Shirt party. It will be held Saturday, September 13, 1980, in the Student Union Ballroom. Donation for the party is $2.50 if no Jeans and Tee-Shirt, $2.00 with Jeans and Tee-Shirt and $1.50 with a BMCP Tee-Shirt and Jeans.

BMCP HAS BEEN SERVING THE Black community for the last 10 years, informing us with Third World news and issues. It has enhanced our culture as far as Third World music, Black Classical music, Latin music and reggae. This year BMCP would like to broaden its project into audio visual among other means of communications. So please support Black Mass Communications Project.

Bob Marley

UPC Productions presents: Bob Marely and The Wailers September 29, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets go on sale Friday, September 12. $7 UMass students, $9 general Public. Tickets can be purchased in Amherst—Union Records Unlimited, TIX, For the Record, Northampton—Main Street Records, Platterpus. NO SMOKING, CANS, BOTTLES, or CONTAINERS.

Films

Cuban Film Series presents *Lucia* Monday, October 6, 1980 at 8 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. Look for future film listings in Black Affairs.

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Everywoman's Center

The Employment Peer Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center is looking for interns and volunteers to participate in a training program this fall. Everywoman's Center is located on campus at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Employment Peer counselors help campus and community women assess their skills, interests, and goals with regard to employment, as well as provide information about available educational and skill-training opportunities. Academic credit is available for interested students.

Applications for the fall training can be obtained at the Center during its open hours; deadline for applications is September 17, 1980. Interviews will be held as applications are received. For further information, contact Karen Eichstaedt-West at 545-0883.

Parachutist hurt

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was injured yesterday when gusty winds blew his parachute too close to the Whitmore Administration Building and forced a hurried landing during an exhibition jump onto campus.

Senior Russ Pirkot, vice-president of the UMass Sport Parachute Club, suffered a dislocated fracture of the right ankle and was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Hospital officals said Pirkot was in satisfactory condition last night.

The accident occured shortly after noon on Haigis Mall, the area between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration.

Pirkot, a veteran of 130 jumps, fell from about 5,000 feet and hit the ground at a speed of 20 to 30 mph according to other club members.

"I hooked a low turn to get over Whitmore," Pirkot said, as he was wheeled to a waiting ambulance. "I was in a turn when I landed on my side."

Boston's Best

By STEVE BERLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Blue Wall presents the City of Boston's choices of the best rock bands tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight the Neighborhoods will be playing in the Hatch (while the Blue Wall is being renovated).

They won the 1979 "Rumble at the Rat", an annual contest at the notorious punk rock club, where Beantown's music establishment picks their favorite local group. The Hoods, as they are affectionately called, are Dave Minehan on guitar and lead vocals, John Hartcorn on bass, and Mike Quaglia on drums.

The band has a single out, "No Place Like Home," backed with "Prettiest Girl," on Ace of Hearts, a Boston record label.

Saturday, Pastiche, the winner of the "Rumble," will perform. Patiche consists of Curtis Nalhersey on guitar, Brad Hallen, bass, Ken Scales, lead vocals, Rick Martin, drums, and Ron Marinick on keyboards. They have an E.P. on P.P. records, another Boston label. It's called *Wicked Intense!*, a well-deserved title, and has the songs "Talk Show," "Boston Lullaby," and "Terminal Barbershop."

Each show is only $2, and both feature The Trademarks as the special guest. The Neighborhoods and Pastiche are presented by United Program Council Productions.

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All performances in the Frank Prentice Rand Theater. Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (413-545-2511); open M-F, noon-5 pm. Mail orders and phone reservations available. Single tickets; $5 (general public) $4 (senior citizens) $2.50 (UMass students)

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Editorial/Opinion

YOU CAN'T COME AWAY UNAFFECTED

Register and show them 'Ruskies'

Despite the efforts of a loud minority, I will certainly be among the thousands of young adults who register with the government this summer. I am disturbed by many Americans who are in opposition to the registration. The media has been filled with the insistent opposition. So much so that I am concerned that it may appear that the opposition is in fact a majority. I am concerned that it may appear that we are a people not willing to stick up for our rights. Or are our rights not so important? I am particularly concerned that the Soviets may see it as such.

Stephen Geiger

I hope that others see the registration as I do; the youth of America can unite in a common show of support that the world may see that we still strongly believe in the ideals that America was built upon; basic freedoms. Let us not forget that our freedoms — religion, speech, etc..., are not rights granted to all peoples in this world. Unless we stay united to uphold those freedoms, they could very well be taken away. Let us take this opportunity to show the world that we are indeed a "United" States of America.

The registration alone will not resolve our conflicts abroad, but it is a step in the right direction. I sincerely hope that those with the choice to register will not be misguided by the all too simplistic and unrealistic stand of the anti-registration campaign. They see the registration as a forerunner to a draft and aggressive military foreign policy, ultimately nuclear war. Some say that America is acting imperialistically, that we are overly expanding our capitalism abroad. I have heard the fears of those who feel we are being used solely to defend corporate profits, expecially oil corporate profits; "why should we fight for the greedy oil companies?". I have heard many take the basic standpoints; "We don't believe in war." or "War is killing, is hate, is immoral". Sounds great. I'm all for it. There is only one problem; reality.

It seems to me that these anti-registration, anti-draft, anti-nuclear (weapons) supporters fail to see reality. Of course we don't want war. Of course we don't want to get killed. What sane person does? I would love to live in a world where there is no need for defense spending and no communitst threat. But this is earth and we are men and right now we need defense spending to deal with any aggressive threat.

The Soviet Union, in the words of one American ambassador, "is a cause, not a country." This cause, its ideology, is expansionist (it always has been) — to spread its power, its rule, throughout the world. It made clear that Russia has been and will continue its methods of expansion: to apply force in its desired path and thus extend its communist influence and boundaries. Only when there is solid resistance to this force will Russia let up. It will then apply force elsewhere or wait until the path is unobstructed. It will continue to do so until it has occupied *all* territory or if it is contained by our resistance.

Because Russians are not landing on the United States coast does not mean that there is no Russian threat. (I hope that isn't what it will take to unite would-be draft dodgers). As it was stressed on the program, Russia's expansion toward Africa could undermine the U.S. ability to manufacture metals. Many Russian eyes, and ships, are directed toward Africa, where the U.S. imports up to 80 percent of its minerals necessary for the manufacture of metals. (By the way, Russia is nearly 100 percent self-sufficient of these same minerals.). The surrounding and eventual occupation of this territory would cut off supplies to the U.S. and its allies thus leaving us with sugar roofs against the rain.

If we don't resist Soviet intention of this sort, Russia could soon control vital world resources. We cannot sit and watch Russia, or anyone else, extend to areas which we are dependant upon for resources. I am not an expert, but I am not blind to the reality that coexistance of capitalism with Communism cannot be acheived without resisting the communist cause which ideally *does away* with capitalism. If we don't match Soviet intentions with military strength, the path will be clear for that cause.

If the anti-registration campaign had its way, no one would register. Then we could all carry on with our No-Nuke protest and hopefully unplug the American society from its dangerous military and energy sources. Then we could all begin building the windmills and the solar power generators. And then we could all smoke peace pipes, make love, and wait for the wind to blow fast enough and the sun to shine bright enough so that we would be able to keep the energy supplied to our T.V.'s so that we could continue watching Fantasy Island!

Stephen Geiger is a *Collegian* guest columnist

Sin Drum

Mothers are notorious for assuring their children that nothing their children could do, short of suicide, could prevent them from becoming a success. Of no exception is my mother, who has yet to forget that I was once first in my science class, back in fourth grade. Convinced that my future was in science she had bought me an experiment kit, equipped with plastic safety knife and frog. Unfortunately, my interest in science was less a function of my genuine love for problem solving than my love for Annie Ostrower, whose attention I tried in vain to attract using an arsenal of shifting watery eyes which I was careful to focus in her direction as I gave my always too elaborately worked out answers to the class.

One day she moved and my grades immediately fell. My mother worried that her little Einstein might be getting brain damage from too much "Winky Dink," so she took my crayons away and limited me to three hours a week of television, of which two hours were mandatory non-fiction viewing. But, of course, none of this had any effect on her love sick son, who was now not only ignoring his science and math homework, but was spending Friday night over at Jimmy Schlaegels' (whom I hated for reasons I don't have time to explain) so that come Saturday morning he could watch as much Looney Tunes as was possible, since Mrs. Schaegel was always out playing bridge and Mr. Schlaegel was usually "out" from his drinking excesses accomplished the night before.

Seth Jacobson

Eventually, I overcame my infatuation for Annie Ostrower, and regained some kind of interest in science and math. When I received my first straight A report card I was nearly crushed to death by my excited mother, whose arms contracted around me like a boa constrictor. "He's going to be a doctor! He's going to be a doctor!" She cried as she did a little "hora" around the living room. I got my first stethoscope within a week.

But, the glory didn't last, in fact, it seemed to fade along with the sweet smell and four color gloss of my text books. Gone were those beautiful illustrations of rocketships to the moon ("It might happen some day!" the caption read), or telescopes on picturesque mountain peaks. As I entered high school I carried under my arm a yellowing, dog-eared book filled with honeycomb tinted graphs and tiny little print. There were so many numbers in my science book and so many variables in my math book that I started to bring the wrong book to my classes. Perhaps, the most traumatic moment was discovering that neither my math nor science course had any use for that most securist of symbols, the equal sign. Replacing it were symbols meaning "close to," "approaching that"; what had happened to Mr. Jones and his attempts to compute the cost of his apples?

In a flash I was a freshman at this university. For my four more years of blessed sanctuary I decided that English would be my area of concentration, leaving science for those who understood what derivatives were. But my mother still had plans.

"You'll be a doctor, a good doctor. You still have time."

Sometimes I still believe her, and on those occasions I sign up for chemistry, only to drop the course the moment I smell the sulfer in the Goessman air.

Today, they tell me I'm a senior, that I must make some kind of plans for my future, but I don't know whether I should believe them or not. After all, I've been a student my whole life, so why should things all of a sudden change? Perhaps I could wish myself never to grow into the workaholic world of big people, but then even Oskar had to become big.

Letters

Prof style 'inexcusible'

To the Editor:

The following is a list of events that occurred during the introductory lecture for T. Ashton's expository writing class, on the evening of September fourth. Professor Ashton's remarks and actions as listed below were delivered without humor, and were received by the class first with confusion and nervousness, and later with fear, awe, and obedience.

1. Professor Ashton barked at any students who arrived late to class and told them in an aggressive tone to get out and wait outside. He brought the students in individually after about five minutes outside and had them stand in front of the class. He demanded that they repeat after him the words "I will never be late to class again," forced them to agree that this will be the most important class they will ever take, and only then allowed them to be seated.

2. Professor Ashton brought a riding crop in to class and spoke of having to wash the blood off of it after meetings with students. He also mentioned that tutorial meetings are in his office because the janitors want to confine the blood to a small area.

3. He demanded that the class say in unison a phrase about the proper way of learning to write, stating that it was not important whether or not students agreed with him, only that they obey him.

4. He singled out a student for a role play, and asked her questions about her situation. When she answered "incorrectly," he called her stupid, repeatedly emphasizing that only his course could save her from her stupidity.

I found Professor Ashton's behavior intimidating and offensive. Whether Professor Ashton is trying out a new technique of teaching, attempting to get rid of time consuming students, or just a dedicated sadist, his conduct is inexcusible. His methods of instruction could be damaging to a student's self-respect and confidence, two things which greatly affect the quality of an individual's intellectual and emotional life, as well as that individual's academic future.

I gave Professor Ashton a letter expressing these feelings as I left class Thursday evening, telling him I was not continuing in the course. He replied that since I wasn't his student anymore there was no reason to look at my letter and dropped it into the wastebasket. I've therefore taken recourse to this editorial page to express my outrage.

Eric Gampel
Orchard Hill

Real source of irritation

To the Editor:

I found the Collegian *recent articles on the water shortage and what students intend to do about it very hilarious. It boggled my mind to find that about 98 percent of the students interviewed were Southwest residents, who never lost their water throughout the entire incident. The students interviewed had such catchy solutions as, "showering with a friend." We at the top of the hill would have been satisfied with a glass of water!*

Not only did we lose our water at approximately noon Wednesday, our residental staff didn't post signs notifying us of the situation until after 3 p.m. Even then we were told that the water had been shut off temporarily, not that it was gone.

I hope next time the Collegian *decides to publish an article, such as the one mentioned, it goes to the source of the irritation. At least 2,000 students between Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central had no water for 24 to 30 hours. It was no joke to them. Better luck next time on your poor attempt at humor.*

Shawn Moulstrop
Sylvan

Got something on your mind? Write a letter to the editor today.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Staff

UMass woman assaulted near local bar

Amherst Police have a suspect in the alleged assault and battery of an Amherst woman which occured shortly after 1 a.m. yesterday outside the Pub on East Pleasant Street.

Witnesses said the woman, a 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student, was talking with an unidentified man in The Pub parking lot shortly after closing when the man suddenly struck her on the right side of the face and knocked her to the ground. Police said the man then fled on foot.

An assault and battery complaint was filed by the victim about an hour after the incident. According to the police, she refused medical attention.

Approximately $110 in cash was stolen Wednesday from several pocketbooks left on a desk at the University Day Care Center. UMass Police said they have a suspect and the investigation is continuing.

Cars operated by Katherin F. Bruhn, 23, of 9 Colonil Drive, Amherst and Fredrick Filios, 62, of 69 Pelham Road, Amherst were in a minor accident Wednesday morning at the junction of Southeast Street and Main Street.

The northbound Bruhn vehicle was easing into traffic afetr stopping at a stop sign on Southeast Street when it clipped the second car traveling west on Main Street. There was slight damage and police reported no injuries or violations.

A car owned by Agnes B. Shipman, 56, of 95 Hockanum Road, Hadley was slightly damaged early Wednesday evening at the Price Chopper parking lot on University Drive. The parked car was hit by a vehicle driven by Alice R. Flemming, 48, of North Main Street, Sunderland which was maneuvering into a parking space. The Flemming car was also slightly damaged and no injuries or violations were reported.

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GRAND OPENING
Saturday, September 13, 1980
The Carriage Shops
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Bolles Shoes 8 Main St., Amherst 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Good news!
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S.
So, now it's easier to try our Labatt's—and understand the secret of its popularity.
We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S

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PS. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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campus
center
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Friday, Sept. 12

Neighborhoods
with the Trademarks
Cover $2.00

Saturday, Sept. 13

Pastiche
with the Trademarks
Pastiche was WBCN 1980 Battle of the Bands winner
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Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

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Folonari Soave, Valpolicella, Bardolino, Verona Red, Verona White.....$3.99/1.5 liter
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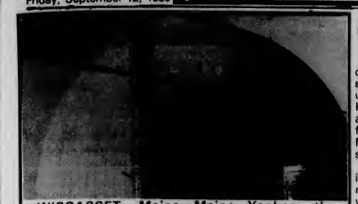


WISCASSET, Maine—Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant is the focus of a state referendum scheduled next week which would outlaw all nuclear fission. (AP Laserphoto)

Cardinal attacks Rep

BOSTON (AP) — The congressional candidacy of state Rep. Barney Frank is under attack by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros and an anti-abortionist group that is fighting in another Massachusetts congressional race.

Frank is drawing heavy fire in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the seat held vacated by the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit, who is not seeking a sixth term because of the papal ban on priests holding elective office.

Drinan, asked by 80 clergymen to reconsider his endorsement of Frank before Tuesday's primary, issued what amounted to a renewal of the endorsement yesterday and expressed the hope that voters "will repudiate the false attacks against him (Frank)..."

Members of Massachusetts Citizens for Life are set to support Frank's opponent — conservative Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark. They are also opposing Rep. James M. Shannon, the 5th District incumbent.

Frank is considered a liberal on a variety of issues and has backed Medicaid financing of abortions.

Similarly, Shannon, a Democrat, is under attack for his support of abortion funding.

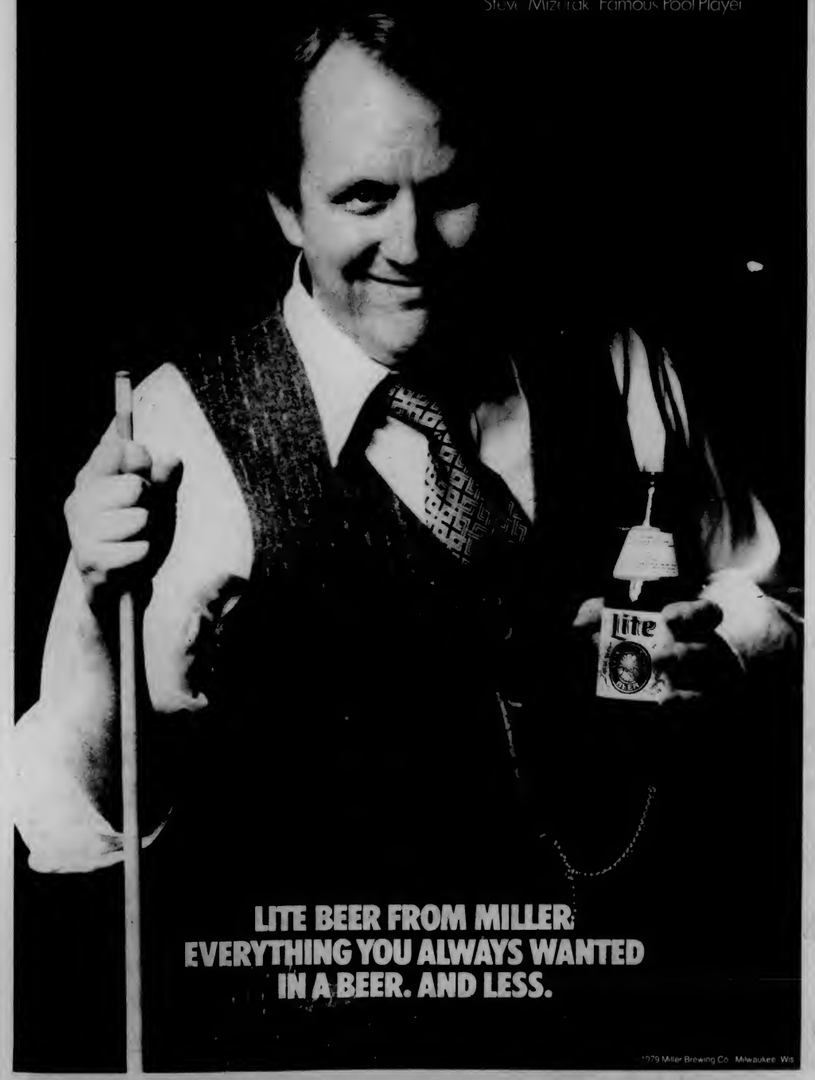
Medeiros sent a letter this week to parishes in the Boston Archdiocese, which includes the 4th District, asking voters "to save our children, born and unborn."

Medeiros said those "who make abortion possible by law — such as legislators and those who promote, defend and elect these same lawmakers — cannot separate themselves from that guilt which accompanies this horrendous crime and deadly sin..."

Citizens for Life plans to distribute 100,000 leaflets to homes and churches this Sunday urging support of Clark, who favors a constitutional ban on abortion.

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."

Steve Mizerak Famous Pool Player



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Tommy the Movie

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PG

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7:15 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES R and at 9:15 'Outrageous!

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1969 Chev Wagon good on gas, 6 cyl standard, body good $250 549-0574

1971 VW Van sold as parts 350 or BO 253-2664

1978 Fiat 128 hatchback 30 mpg good condition AM/FM cassette original owner $2600 call 533-5054

74 Fiat V28 2 door sedan AM FM excellent condition call 253-5961 eves

ENTERTAINMENT

Dock Risco the rock and disco DJ is back. If you want an experienced DJ for your next party or formal, call Bill at 549-4025

EVACUATION T-SHIRTS

Did you order your shirt? It will be delivered by Sept. 16, don't worry

FOR RENT

PA system Mics Echo also Rhode electric piano ideal for coffee houses, discos, bands, loud parties Jim 546-7517

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ROLLING STONES Garcia, Springsteen, Beatles and others on quality silkscreen tapestries limited quantities $15 each located in Campus Center or call 6-8581

Fender Bandmaster Head 50 watts with 2 12" cabinet for $200 call Mick 6-9268

Buy used texts for less! I am selling books being used now in Elementary Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370, Nutrition 230, Chem 111, Fieser Molecular Model Research Kit. Call Brenda 549-8520

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Free beautiful kittens already have shots will deliver 617-867-2575 keep trying

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1972 Volkswagon Van $1550 549-2636

For Sale: Eastern Mountain Sports down jacket excellent condition size medium originally $82.50 now $40 Levis denim jacket size 38 brand new $20 call 253-7479

Tag Sale in Hadley 14 Arrowhead Drive (Rt 9, turn on Spruce Hill Rd) lamps, chairs, dishes, bedspreads, curtains, many more nice household items. Sept. 13, 10:00 to 4:00

Mahogany Dresser and night table $50 two lowback chairs $25 each 549-1172

FOUND

Man's Watch found during Spring Exams in Student Union call 1-532-4987 after 6 pm

Tape Recorder on Sunderland bus route call Carlos or Rhonda and identify 665-4763

Found Checkbook Cheryl A. Huie contact Bob 6-7978

HELP WANTED

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Sorority House Director free room and board monthly pay close to campus call Renee 545-2152

Gay Men's Counseling Collective seeks advisor for peer counselors 5-10 hrs/wk. Exp in counseling supervision preferred. Resume by 9/16 to: RSO 238, Student Union Bldg. UMass Amherst, Ma 01003 or hand deliver to People's Gay Alliance Rm 413 Student Union Bldg UMass

Do you like great homecooked meals? Work at a sorority in exchange for meals. Rebate back from University call 545-0939 ask for Kathy

Secretary-Typist 10 hrs/wk @ $4/hr Environmental Education Center 1 mile from Amherst Center Please call 256-6006

Childcare loving, responsible person needed immediately to care for our happy 15 month old son. Tues & Wed 12:30-4:00 pm in our Brandywine Apt North Amherst on bus line call 549-4059

Full and part time salespeople needed immediately. Car or experience not necessary—only a willingness to work and make good money. call 665-4105 anytime

Delivery person wanted Bell's Pizza must have car apply in person

Need mime for instruction Peter 253-8070

Looking for extra cash? Work your own hours picking squash starting 9/13 & 9/14 within walking distance from UMass call 549-0016 between 6 & 9 PM

Work Study Positions Office fiscal manager-bookkeeping, accounting skills; 10 hrs/wk Receptionist/Secretary-clerical, interpersonal skills; 20 hrs/wk $3.25 hr. Amherst Community Resource Center, 253-2591 Carol or Jan Klausner-Wise

Spanish Tutor needed top dollar, call Andy 546-8995

HOME COOKED MEALS

Home Cooked Meals & $400 rebate from DC in exchange for help in kitchen. Apply at Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 418 No. Pleasant St. or call 545-2150

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost notebook blue cover Sept 4 around GRTWR contact Ben 253-9040 very important

Double Chain Gold Bracelet with heart charm reward! Call Denise 549-6693

D. Booper is lost. Black pup w/white chest and paws. Answers to Dusty. Please call any info to 546-7423

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

1975 Honda CB125S road bike mint condition excellent transportation on and around campus over 90 mpg must sell BO takes it call 546-4514

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Wanted progressive guitarist and drummer to complete newly forming band into Yes Genesis UK ELP serious chops Jim 546-7517

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Welcome back the Stompers to Umass Sept 18 at the Quonset

Need cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Motar Board Members: mandatory mtng for alll Mon 9/15 7:30 CC 8th floor

Dear Desparate Dummy, help is on its way. We have raised on e million dollars but two cases of Heiniken are hard to come by. Signed, your faithful companions

Lynn, The apt. was a "wise" move. Thanks! Love, KA

Joan: Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Howie

The Book Saves! It can save you over $300! Come by the table at the Campus Center and see how!

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Jim G--call Lee--ROAST!!! 546-1240 can't find you anywhere!!

Ed King likes Disco! 546-5930

Chucklet! Looking forward to another semester of fun and frolick! Take care, Rosko

RIDE WANTED

Towards Indiana U Sept 18 or 19 will share $ and driving call Mort 545-1336 256-0405

To Ashfield/Conway weekdays around 3:30/4:00, will share $, call 545-3500 days ask for Faye

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted UMass to/from Longmeadow leave 8:00 call 567-5344 after 6:00 pm

Forming carpool from Brookfield/Ware area call 617-867-2575 keep trying

Forming carpool from Springfield call Joel 783-4741 leave message

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room in apt call Jane 549-1057

ROOMATE WANTED

1 female non-smoker wanted for Brandywine Apt call evenings 549-4780

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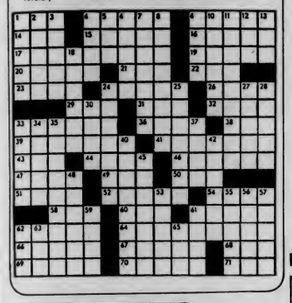
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Restaurant bill
4 Goose genus
9 As easy — as
14 Attys. group
15 Duration of an absence
16 Telephones
17 Had a talk
19 Greenland community
20 Opinions
21 Formic acid source
22 Fedora
23 Means of proof
24 U.K. county
26 Means of passage
29 Saigon holiday
31 Asian kingdom: Abbr.
32 Dentist's concern
33 Dress part
35 Notable deed
36 Undergo decomposition
39 Card player's booboo
41 Family designation: Poetic
43 Adjective suffix
44 Crushed forcibly
46 Linger aimlessly
47 Once more: Dial.
48 Cake frosting
50 N.Y. Giants great
51 Where Palestine is
52 County in Ulster
54 Deceitful trick
58 Can tell — glance
60 Ship's record book
61 Make more broad
62 Of dawn
64 Repetitious
66 "As peaceful as — —"
67 Dogma
68 Orig. eggt. mfr.
69 Upside-down V
70 Unicellular fungus
71 An attempt

DOWN
1 Not spoken
2 Habitation
3 Deadly poisons
4 Brewery products
5 Abner's father
6 Miss Churchill
7 Concluding period
8 Sequoias: 2 words
9 Pituitary hormone
10 No. African arid area
11 Wealthy one
12 Harmful
13 Dialect: Comb. form
18 The — Call
24 Kind of acid
25 Greek letter
27 — away from home
28 Hinder
30 Newt
33 Vilification
34 Dialect
35 Evaluator
37 Animal's gait
40 District
42 Stupid person
45 Ardent fan
48 Indigenous
53 U.S. satellite
55 Imbecile
56 Means of accomplishment
57 Hostile force
59 Dill herb
61 Power unit
62 Common nickname
63 Amer. Dent. Assn.
65 Reserve: Abbr.



DC MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Cheese Lasagne/Tomato
Meat Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Lasagne/Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Space is available for cartoonists. Drop off samples at *Collegian* office today. See Fran Basche for more details.

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

Since we both want the bottom bunk, we'll flip for it.
Heads I get bottom, tails you get top
We could try again.
No. You won fair and square.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THANK YOU, MIKE. I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THAT FINE INTRODUCTION.
MY FRIENDS, AS YOU KNOW, IT HAS BEEN OUR GREAT PRIVILEGE THIS YEAR TO CONDUCT A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN OF IDEAS..
WHEN FACED WITH THE DISMAL CHOICE PROVIDED BY THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM, WE HAVE DARED TO ASK OURSELVES, WHY NOT A GENUINE ALTERNATIVE? WH. . .JOT JOHN ANDERSON?
BECAUSE HE DOESN'T STAND A CHANCE!
HUSH, DICK! IT WAS A RHETORICAL QUESTION!
GBTrudeau

BRAIN DAMAGE by Evan Carlson

HAL IS LOOKING FOR HIS GUITARIST FRIEND...
THIS LOOKS LIKE THE PLACE
SOHO ART FESTIVAL
HMM... STRANGE
SCUSE ME MATE, MIGHT YOU TELL ME WHERE JIMMY RIGG'S FLAT IS?
YEAH, SURE, BUT WHAT WOULD YOU WANT WITH THAT LOONY?
HEY JIMBO, I....!
AARRG!

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BU vandalism, blame disputed

BOSTON (AP) — Saboteurs allegedly filling locks with glue and jamming elevators have caused $25,000 damage at the Boston University library, the university claimed yesterday in a statement linking damage to a labor dispute with librarians.

Jackie Ruff, a spokeswoman for the librarians, said, "None of our members would participate in what they are alleging."

She said 3 issues still were outstanding in contract negotiations which were in mediation.

"Files of catalogues in critical areas have disappeared," said a statement issued by Robert C. Bergenheim, the university vice president of labor and public relations.

"Elevators have been put out of commission so handicapped persons can't use the libary. Locks have been filled with glue so service has been further disrupted.

"It is not enough for the librarians to say 'we didn't do it.' They should publicly condemn such irresponsible stupidity. We have no idea who the individuals are, but whoever they are, they are familiar with the library and know their way around. They are not strangers."

Bergenheim said what he called "sabotage" has cost about $25,000.

The statement was issued with an announcement that the university planned to put into effect for 17 librarians an offer of an average salary increase of 8.6 percent retroactive to Sept. 1, despite not reaching a contract agreement.

The university and the librarians' union, Local 925 of Service Employees International, have been bargaining for five months over the wage offer, said Bergenheim.

Ruff said the librarians earn from $11,000 to $16,500 a year.

Notices

The University of Massachusetts COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLINIC currently has limited openings for individuals in need of diagnostic and or remedial services in Communication Disorders. Evaluation Therapy Services are available to individuals with articulation, language, voice, stuttering or hearing problems. There is no fee for this service. The communication Disorders Clinic is located in Arnold House on North Pleasant Street, Amherst. Call 545-2565 or 545-2007 for information and to schedule appointments.

Beginning September 14, at 4:30 p.m., and continuing on Sundays through October 26, "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars" will be presented in Amherst College's Bassett Planetarium. Programs are free and open to anyone over six years old. The planetarium is located on Route 116, just south of the Route 9 intersection.

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies has space available in both of its offered 3-credit courses. The two courses are: SW190E-1 Effects of Racism: A Cross-Cultural Examination, Mokubung Nkomo, Instructor; and SW190E-2 Roots of Racism in the American Experience, Steve Coons, Instructor. The courses are conducted from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For further information and course sign-up call 545-2803, 545-2804, or 545-0472.

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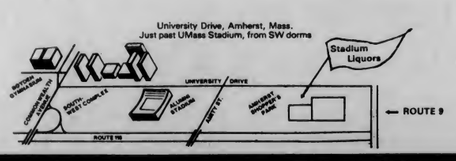

500—Parking places
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Sports notices

Men's volleyball: Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball be at NOPE gym this Sunday at 10 a.m. dressed to play. No experience necessary.

Any undergraduate interested in tryouts for the women's basketball team, please report to Boyden gym Monday Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

All women interested in playing ice hockey this coming season, please call Alan at 256-0506. Intercollegiate schedule is planned.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

There will be a men's and women's track team meeting Monday September 15 at 4:30 p.m. in room 249 Boyden for anyone interested in winter or spring track. Call 545-2759 for more information.

The first Hang Gliding Club meeting will be held Wednesday September 16 at 7 p.m. in room 911 Campus Center. All new members are welcome and urged to attend.

Women's swimming and diving team: anyone who missed our organizational meeting and is interested in competing this season please come by NOPE pool at 4 p.m. On Monday-Wednesday-Friday meet outside by the hockey field. On Tuesday-Thursday meet in the pool. If there are any conflicts or problems contact Coach Valerie Turtle at 545-2845 or 665-7920.

Intramural bowling leagues will start Sept. 22. Sign up at Boyden gym bowling alley or call 5-2239.

The NAIADS synchronized swimming/water ballet club will hold its try-outs from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 19, every weeknight, at 6 p.m. at NOPE pool. Experience in the sport is not necessary only an ability to swim and a desire to try something different. The club is open to everyone—be adventuresome and take the plunge!

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Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

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Matinee (Sat. Sun) 2:15
PG

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
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LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL
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THE BIG RED ONE
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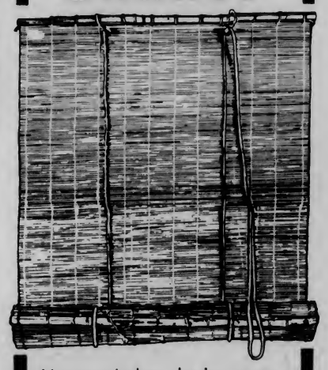

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Sports

Kickers at Keene for tourney

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Coming off a split of their two exhibition matches with Bristol University of England, the UMass men's soccer team heads to Keene State College in New Hampshire, for the Sumner Joyce Invitational Tournament, and the first two games of the 1980 regular season.

The two-day tournament is being held to commemorate the opening of the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. Joyce was the head soccer coach at Keene State from 1946-1970, compiling a 99-141-22 record. He was succeeded by Ron Butcher, who is currently in his tenth seascn as skipper. Butcher has led the Owls to seven post-season and five national tournaments during his ten-year tenure.

"Last year was a good year," commented UMass Coach Russ Kidd, "but we didn't win the big games that we needed to win." That statement could have been no closer to the truth. The Minutemen went on a 3-0-2 tear through the first third of the '79 campaign but suddenly faltered, dropping five of the next nine games, including two consecutive single-goal losses to URI and UConn, both of whom were selected for the New England NCAA Tournament.

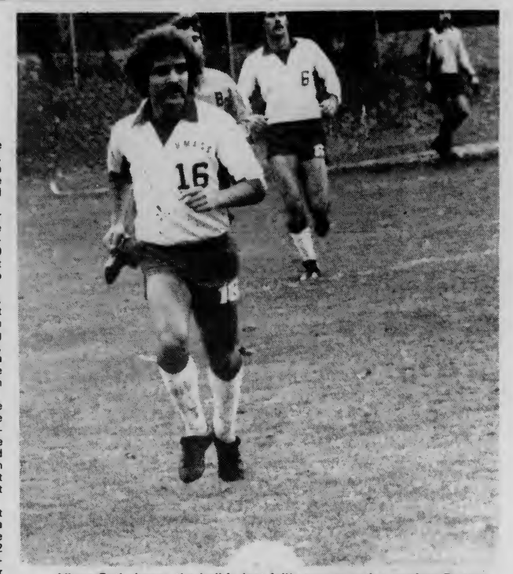
One area in which UMass is not lacking this year is depth, as over three-quarters of the team is compiled of sophomores and juniors. That strength will undoubtedly prove to be one of the major sparks for the team, as mid-season aches and pains begin to take their toll on weary bodies. Meanwhile, with the offensive firepower of forwards Tony M. Dias (five goals and one assist in '79), Tony G. Dias (no relation), freshman Mike Runeare, and Iranian-born Bahram Emani-Zedah, the Minutemen are looking to better last season's 7-5-2 record and 12th place New England ranking.

The big trouble spot for UMass last year was its inability to get the big goal when the team needed it most. The Minutemen dropped two crucial games by identical 2-0 counts midway through the season, and it was at that juncture that things started to nose dive.

After a 1-0 victory over Providence, UMass went up against the URI Rams. But the Minutemen could not rebound against an early Ram tally, going on a 77-minute scoring drought following the Rhode Island goal, and losing the game 1-0. Eight days later, a late goal by UConn's Joe Morrone was the deciding mark in a 3-2 UMass loss, which knocked them from a playoff berth.

Tomorrow the Minutemen will be, for the most part well-rested, but the club will have to lay its cards on the table early in the tournament. While UMass is ranked number five in Div. 1 (New England), opponent Davis and Elkins checks in at the number two spot in West Virginia, with Central Connecticut at number four (Div. 2), and Keene State at number six, (Div. 3).

The Minutemen will square off against Davis and Elkins College of West Virginia tomorrow at 12 p.m., while host Keene State faces Central Connecticut State College at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the winner of the UMass-Davis and Elkins contest will meet the winner of the Keene State-Central Connecticut game, with the losers battling for the third spot in the consolation game.



Vince Foti chases the ball in last fall's soccer action against Boston College. The booters travel to Keene State this weekend for a tourney. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

. . .and the harder they fall

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It wasn't exactly the best way to start a membership drive.

As club vice-president Russ Pirkot was driven off in an ambulance to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital with a fractured ankel, the UMass Sport Parachute Club went on with their exhibition jump yesterday at Haigis Mall.

Pirkot, who jumped from an estimated height of 5000 feet, came too close to Whitmore and had to hook a low turn to clear the building. Pirkot hit the ground on his side at a speed of 20-30 mile per hour, according to other club members.

"Russ broke two of the cardinal rules of parachuting," said Larry Wright, club treasurer. "He landed in a turn, and he didn't have his feet together and under him."

Wright was quick to add that the accident was unusual.

"We have the best safety record of any university jumping club," Wright said. "We've never had a serious injury in our existence (since 1959). The last injury I can recall was a sprained ankle a year ago."

The actual object of the exhibition, beside attracting potential members, was for the two groups of three jumpers to hit a roll of pink toilet paper, situated on the grass between Whitmore and the SBA (incidentally, who the *hell* calls it Haigis Mall?).

Closest to the target was Brian Roache, who landed just a few yards away. Roache, who has 640 jumps behind him, was unimpressed.

"I should have been much closer," he said. "But the wind was tough today."

The crowd that watched it all was fairly sparse, but the response left Wright and other club members pleased.

"Last spring, when we did basically the same thing, we got about a dozen serious candidates," Wright said. "Today we talked to about 40 or 50 people who were really interested. I never saw such a response."

As for the saga of poor Russ Pirkot, he was resting comfortably in Cooley-Dickinson last night where his condition was listed as satisfactory.

"He experienced some discomfort at first, of course," said Dr. Eaton Freeman of Cooley-Dickinson. "But he should be all right. Nothing happened that should affect him in the future."

Pirkot, whose ankle was broken in two places, can derive some comfort in the fact that his club has received its greatest public response and publicity. But, as one student said after the accident: "Hell of a way to get attention."

Kate Jones adjusts her altimeter in final preparation for the UMass Parachuting Club's demonstration free fall on Whitmore. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Netwomen face Catamounts

By ANTHONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team is looking forward to the strongest season since coach John Beal took over two seasons ago. All varsity players are returning and eight freshman will be playing on the team. Senior captain, Joanne Vennochi, commented on the coming season: "With the depth and experience that we have we should be at the top of our division, if not first." A promising freshman, Elizabeth Sullivan, will be playing number two singles and last year's most valuable player, Barbara Mills, will have the number one spot.

This year's schedule is tougher than last year's with such teams as Tufts and Harvard leading the pack. Harvard finished second and Tufts sixth in the New Englands last year. Barbara Mills explained that the schedule this year was more difficult than last season's because all the teams which UMass defeated were dropped from the schedule. Closer to home, a Smith-UMass rivalry promises to be an exciting match.

Saturday, the team opens it's season in an away game at the University of Vermont. Coach John Beal feels the game will be a close one but UMass should come out on top. The junior varsity will also make the trip north.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Collegian, stop by the office in room 113 in the Campus Center.

Haynes hold-out goes on

He spent last Sunday the way any typical suburbanite might—doing a little landscaping, measuring the garage for some shelving, playing with his son, listening to a football game.

The game was at Foxboro, Mass. The New England Patriots were beating the Cleveland Browns 34-17. Mike Haynes wasn't there, though. The best cornerback on the Patriots—the best cornerback in the National Football League—wasn't wearing the red-and-white uniform with No. 40 on the back. He was in neighboring Norfolk, Mass., trudging around the backyard, gazing at the garage walls.

Mike Haynes already is a wealthy young man with a lovely wife, Julie, and an 11-month-old boy, Aaron. And Mike Hay . is also has an agent, Howard Slusher, who seeks to make him wealthier.

Howard Slusher may be as welcome around pro football's front offices as Willie Sutton at a bank. Howard Slusher plays hardball in football.

Boston Aerodisc is the number two team in Eastern United States not Eastern Mass. as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 10 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, September 15, 1980

Student Credit Union loans to be available once again

By LARRY COX
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union will start acepting applications today for student loans for the first time since last April, when a serious money shortage forced the union to cut loan service to students.

Stu Tobin, president of the union, said that due to the poor economic situation, the loan service will probably be cut again next spring.

Traditionally, the union's funds (student deposits) would run low around mid-April, and the loans would be cut in May, only a few weeks from the close of school. But last year, due to the economic crunch, students began withdrawing large amounts of money much earlier, seriously depleting the union's supply.

The severe shortage last spring caught the student-run union completely by surprise. As the situation worsened, the union was forced to take out an $85,000 loan in order to protect its' student loans. The loan was taken from MassCUNA, a "bank" for Massachusetts' credit unions which operates similarly to a Federal Reserve Bank.

Tobin said the union's funds are in a healthy state now, however, because of a large amount of student deposits from summer jobs. Tobin, who has worked with the credit union for two and a half years, said the loan service is opening again due to a favorable "share-to-loan balance".

Tobin explained how the share-to-loan balance works: the total amount of money (deposits, or shares) the credit union has is divided by the number of students making those deposits. Therefore, if the union has $600,000, for example, and 20,000 students have deposited that total, the share-to-loan balance is 30 percent, which is also the union's maximum share balance allowance (compared to 80 or 90 percent for the large commercial banks). If, however, the share balance goes above 30 percent, the union must cut off the loans.

When the share balance reached 33 percent late last March, the cut was imposed. It rose to 40 percent during the summer, but now, with the sudden influx of money, the balance is down to 20 percent, and Tobin promises the union will not get caught off guard this year.

"There will be weekly tabulations, and all of the records will be thoroughly checked," Tobin said Friday. "Then if the money starts running low again, we'll be ready to handle the problem."

"All types of loans will be available to all students," Tobin said. "They will include the share-frozen, car, co-maker, and personal," he added. All loans will have a 15 percent interest rate, either the same or lower than commercial banks.

Tobin noted the number of loans the Credit Union gives will depend on how quickly students withdraw money over the course of the year, but the number should not decrease significantly. However, with 150 outstanding loans already, the union will be much less lenient about due payments and awarding of loans than it has been in the past, and, like most banks, Tobin added, "we'll go with the economy".

The Credit Union is a student run organization, with over 100 students volunteering over 25 hours a week. "The experience gained here is very invaluable for anyone going into business," Tobin said. He added that people at the credit union have gone on to very good jobs.

Negotiator leaves amidst conflict

STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Conflicting explanations have emerged over the recent resignation of Sam D'amico, former chief university negotiator in the ongoing faculty negotiations.

UMass President David Knapp announced D'amico's resignation last week, claiming that due to a conflict in scheduling, the prolonged tenure of the talks had forced him to request the termination of his duties. Knapp cited the last date that bargaining commenced and the unexpectedly voluminous 140-page union proposal as factors that led to D'amico's decision. D'amico has returned to his post as Vice President in charge of labor relations at the University of Maine.

Bruce Laurie, Massachusetts Society of Professors vice president, was skeptical of the official explanation for the resignation, which came during a two week recess which had been taken to allow the administration to prepare a set of counterproposals. He thinks the reason for D'amico's departure is that he "never got clear signals" from the administration.

"D'amico was aware of the possible lenght of negotiations in June," he said. He added that it was "strange" that he would resign at a time when the administration was preparing the first counterproposal since the first round of talks.

But Associate to the Chancellor, Terrence Burke disagrees with Laurie's interpretation and says that "It is mistaken to think that a large and complex document can be negotiated quickly. It is unfortunate that negotiations began so late." He anticipates progress in the next round of talks scheduled for Sept. 18.

No Nukers registering voters

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

A registration drive for voters is being waged by the Campaign for Safe Energy and the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide in the Amherst Area for the upcoming election in November.

The drive is the latest in a series of efforts which began during the primaries last spring.

The Campaign for Safe Energy is part of MASSPIRG—an area-based research group which is trying to make students aware of the nuclear energy issue, said Ken Ward, chairman of the campaign's Board of Directors.

"Together with the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide we form a very strong voice for the issue in Amherst and at UMass," Ward said.

Elise Jacques of MASSPIRG said the Campaign for Safe Energy was formed when members of MASSPIRG got together and decided to go to New Hampshire for the first Democratic presidential primary.

"Our goal was to raise the issue of nuclear power and get positions from all the candidates. Valuable national exposure could be gained in New Hampshire, so a strong effort was made," Ward said.

Ward said they were successful in pushing the issue into the campaign and all the candidates expressed their opinions one way or the other. He said Senator Edward M. Kennedy and California Governor Jerry Brown both endorsed the campaign's energy platform this year.

After April, the Campaign for Safe Energy changed their tactics. They began to work on getting a floor fight at the Democratic National Convention on the nuclear/solar issue.

To do this, the campaign had to go to the Democratic platform committee one month before the convention. In order to come out of the platform committee with the power to debate an issue on the floor, the campaign needed at least a minority plank, which meant support from 25 percent of the platform committee. Instead, the issue got a majority vote, so this plank needed no debate.

Because of the strong lobbying effort on the part of the Safe Energy Campaign, this plank was the only one Carter forces lost in the Platform Committee.

"Though this was mostly a symbolic victory, it was signifi-

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MASSPIRG

Student killed

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was killed when he was struck by a car Friday night on Route 116 near the Lantern Court Apartments in Sunderland.

Nap-pdol Charukultharvatch23, of Bangkok, Thailand was an exchange graduate student in the electrical engineering program. He had just stepped off a PVTA bus with a group of students when a car driven by James Wasielewski, 20, of River Road Sunderland suddenly veered into the group, hitting Charukultharvatch.

Wasielewski's car skidded 300 feet after he hit Charukultharvatch. It then flipped over one and a half times, totaling the vehicle. Wasielewski was taken to Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield, treated for minor lacerations and released. There were four passengers in the car,—Gay Dhabodeau of Turners Falls, and Rodney Sutherland, Chris Kote and Kelly Wills all of Greenfield. None were injured.

Wasielewski will be arrained today in Franklin County District Court on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and endangering behavior. There is a possibility of more serious charges to be brought against him, Sunderland police said.

Charukultharvatch was also taken to Franklin County Hospital with multiple fractures and injuries including a fractured skull, arm and leg. He was later transferred to Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield where he died at 2:23 a.m. Saturday. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

The Big "E" fair in Springfield was packed with people Saturday who were enjoying the rides, games, and other good things that were available. The Big "E" is open until Sept. 21. (Staff photo by Marcia Snyder)

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Former House Speaker John W. McCormack, who will be 89 in December, has been hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment. McCormack became House Speaker in 1962, suceeding Sam Rayburn of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Man leaps, floats and leaves

NEW YORK (AP) — He looked like any other backpacking tourist atop Manhattan's World Trade Center — then suddenly he jumped the electrified fence ringing the observation deck, stripped off his rubber gloves and dove off the side of the world's second-tallest buiding.

The Mystery Leaper's parachute unfurled and he floated 1,350 feet and 110 stories down to West Street, where he calmly unstrapped the chute, rolled it into a neat bundle and drove away in a waiting car, leaving officials scratching their heads Saturday afternoon.

They were mainly baffled because the Mystery Leaper didn't wait around for reporters and television cameras.

"We don't know who he was and nobody has called to say they did it," Peter Monahan Jr., a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said yesterday. "It doesn't seem the guy wanted publicity."

Authorities said they were trying to establish the jumper's identity and added that he could be charged with tresspassing and reckless endangerment.

Registry is cracking down

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles in the past 18 months has caught up with 59,537 Bay State motorists who illegally registered their cars in neighboring states to avoid excise taxes and higher insurance rates, an official says.

Registry Inspector Thomas Callahan said that of a total, 11,054 cars were illegally registered in New Hampshre alone.

Callahan said the crackdown, which began in February 1979, has been working because of cooperation from those neighboring states and from local police departments, who report suspicious out-of-state cars to the registry.

Callahan said that based on a conservative $150 per car estimate, Massachusetts cities and towns are collecting an extra $9 million a year in taxes because of the enforcement effort.

Chemical dump debate starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House begins debate this week on legislation establishing a $1.2 billion "superfund" to clean up abandoned hazardous chemical dumps such as that at Love Canal in New York.

The superfund proposal follows a surgeon general's report released late last week describing the problem of toxic chemicals as "a major public health concern" that will plague the nation for years.

It comes after two days of hearings last week on the Senate version of the bill, during which federal, state and local officials called for urgent congressional action on the problem.

But the legislation faces obstacles in the form of the Chemical Manufacturers Association and other industry groups.

Although the industry prefers the House version of a superfund to a much more ambitious Senate version, the association still feels the fund is too big and puts too much of a burden on the industry.

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KKK: Leader arrested, rally held

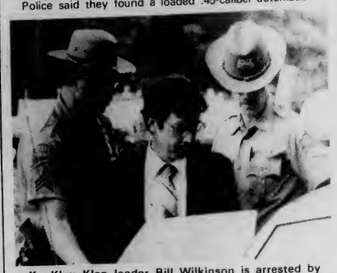
By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

SCOTLAND, Conn. — Shortly after Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson was released on bond following his arrest on a weapons charge, members of the Klan and their supporters held their second public rally in a farm pasture last night.

Intermittent showers cause a delay in the start of the rally by the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan for about a quarter-hour. The group is one of about 42 Klans in the United States.

A police spokesman estimated the crowd at about 150, a sharp drop from the estimated 450 who had attended Saturday night's rally, the first public Klan rally and cross-burning in Connecticut in 70 years.

Police said they found a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol in Wilkinson's suitcase, which was in the trunk of a car driven by a Klan sympathizer Sunday afternoon.



Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson is arrested by police in Scotland, Conn. yesterday for carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. He was later released. (AP Laserphoto)

Wilkinson, 37, was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. On Friday, a Superior Court judge had banned the carryng of firearms in the town of Scotland on Sept. 13 and 14. The court order authorized state police to conduct searches of vehicles and individuals.

The circumstances surrounding Wilkinson's arrest became clouded when an unidentified man showed police a permit he said had been issued to allow him to carry the gun. Wilkinson, however, had already said the gun was his.

After being released on a $1,000 non-surety bond, Wilkinson told reporters he had been "surprised — totally" by his arrest.

"I'm sure when the case goes to court, if it goes to court, you will realize why I was surprised," he said. He did not elaborate.

Wilkinson was scheduled for a court appearance this morning in Windham County Superior Court in Willimantic.

Security for last night's rally was not nearly as tight as for the Saturday rally.

State troopers were allowing cars to drive up the long, hilly road leading to the rally site, something not allowed Saturday. Nevertheless, each car was subjected to two searches, and occupants were also frisked by officers.

Two more arrests were reported yesterday bringing the total to 12 for the two days of the event. Police said they charged a Norwich man with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and possession of a dangerous weapon. A Lithia Springs, Ga., man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension.

On Saturday, more than 200 state police troopers, some in riot gear, stood guard to control the hundreds of KKK sympathizers and anti-Klan demonstrators that descended upon the community.

Nine persons were arrested before the first rally, most on charges of interferring with a police officer, and scattered violence resulted in injuries to eight persons, two of whom were admitted to a nearby hospital.

Springfield woman at the rally, Wants more women involved

SCOTLAND, Conn. (AP) — The hooded robe was the same. The tone of voice was the same. And the general attitude was the same.

The difference was that this member of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was a woman — the only woman at Saturday night's rally who was clad in the traditional garb of the Klan.

She wouldn't give her name. She said only that she was 19, unemployed, engaged and from the Springfield, Mass., area. She would reveal nothing more about herself. But under her hood, green eyes could be discerned. And she had long, brown hair flowing from under the hood.

"I went to a meeting with some friends," she said when asked how her relationship began with the racist organization. "Their stands, I really liked."

She referred to herself as a "Klansperson."

"I wish more women would get involved," she said. "In the beginning, it was all men. Now there must be 40 to 50 women who are members that I know of in the Northeast."

Her philosophies reflected the standard Klan dogma: "I just don't like the way things are going, especially in Boston. Black people are getting away with attacking white people, but look out if it's the other way around."

She also mentioned the old Klan line about "shipping blacks back to Africa."

She said her Springfield-area Klan meets more than once a month, but she wouldn't say anything more about those meetings.

"That's privileged information," she said.

She said Saturday night's rally was the first Klan gathering she had attended where a cross had been burned.

"I've been a member about a year. And there was nothing in the world that would make me miss it," she said.

On the cross-burning ceremony itself, the young woman was enthusiastic, even excited.

"I'm very proud of it," she said. "I thought it was great. I hope there'll be many more."

Scotland residents upset about rallies

By PAT MYERSO AND MARGET CARSLEY
Special to the Collegian

This weekend's Ku Klux Klan rally and the counter Klan demonstration brought mixed reactions from Scotland, Conn. residents.

Two large Anti-Klan groups were represented in the crown that gathered to observe the KKK's rally and cross burning Saturday. They included the International Committee Against Racism and a local anti-klan group.

An organizer of the local ad hoc Coalition said their group was formed two weeks after word came that the Klan was going to be in the area. The purpose of the Coalition was to form a protest against the KKK and to educate area residents about racism.

Saturday was peppered with skirmishes between pro and anti-klan followeres as confrontations occurred. Nine people were arrested by riot-equipped state police.

"It's a mess (the rallies). They shouldn't be here. As far as I can tell, nobody wants them here," commented on Scotland resident.

"I was home asleep on the couch, and somebody woke me up and brought me here. It's a weekend and I came down here to find a good time, but there's no good time to be found here," said a man from Willimantic, a town next to Scotland.

John Bracey, of the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts said he found it interesting that the Klan came up to the Northeast when traditionally in the 1860's and the 1920's they were a decidingly anti-Catholic organization. He noted that the recent demonstration was anti-Black rather than anti-religion.

Bracey said he feels the re-emergence of the Klan is "just a sign of people losing grips on the complex changes in today's society, and falling back on simplistic ideas such as race to explain these changes."

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Harassment awareness planned

By JOAN MCKENZIE
Collegian Staff

Second in a two-part series on SCERA's attempts to deal with sexual harassment.

With the recognition of the University of Massachusett's attempts to address the issue of sexual harassment on campus, other universities have begun to seek assistance in developing their own policies and guidelines to deal with the issue.

The State University of New York at Albany is one such university. The university contacted UMass during the summer in connection with an article that appeared in a news publication.

In a recent issue of *Equal Opportunity in Higher Education*, (July 28, 1980) the University of Massachusetts was mentioned as establishing a forum for addressing sexual harassment issues. In a letter to Ronald Sinacore, an Affirmative Action Coordinator at UMass, Tina R. Wynn, a research assistant at the University at Albany stated: "Recently, the State University of New York at Albany campus conducted a survey on sexual harassment and the results indicated that it is both prevalent and widespread...We are looking for suggestions, advice and/or brochures on how you have attempted to handle such cases."

The survey was included in the letter. Among the questions asked were: " Have you to listen to sexual innuendos and/or racial slurs made in lectures?" and "Have you ever been told if you didn't sleep with a professor or supervisor that you'd be in serious academic or job trouble?" Respondents were asked to either answer never, once/twice or often.

Sinacore handed the letter over to the Women's Issues Team at the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA). 'I felt that since SCERA was most poignantly involved with the issue they should be made aware of the issue," he said. Sinacore added that he gave the letter to SCERA with the stipulation that the Women's Issues Team would not issue an answer independent of the Administration.

Ellen Bagli is head of the Women's Issue Team. Bagli said the members of the team are working on a response to the letter and hope to set up a meeting between the two campuses.

Bagli said SCERA will conduct an extensive outreach program on campus this semester to educate both men and women about sexual harassment. "During the summer we set up a workshop in which men and women were exposed to sexual harassment. Members of the student senate were involved in the workshop." she said.

"We intend to contact all Residence Assistants and Heads of Residence and let them know about the workshops. The workshops will alert both men and women to the actions and behavior which constitute sexual harassment," Bagli said.

Last semester SCERA sent surveys to women students in the dorms. The surveys were designed to find out the amount of individual exposure to sexual harassment on campus. According to Bagli the response was strong. "We found out a lot of women were very angry," she said.

The women who conducted the survey left school and SCERA is currently trying to obtain conclusive results.

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Where do little bulldozers come from?.....Mating bulldozers. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

UM prof questions energy alternatives

By JUDY JASUREK
Collegian Correspondent

Wood burning in the home may cause cancer, and other alternatives to nuclea energy have risks associated with them, says University of Massachusetts public health professor Howard Peters. Peters, who is acting chairman of the Environmental Health department, said "Coal and oil burning plants may be more radioactive than any properly working nuclear power plant, although they are not without the potential for a major nuclear accident."

"No source of energy is without risks," said Peters.

There and other findings about coal, oil, solar power, natural gas, and windpower were presented at a recent National Air Pollution Control Association Conference in Montreal that Peters attended.

Peters, who said he is unbiased about the various energy sources, wants people to weigh all the facts concerning energy.

Wood burning in the home emitts soot and carbon monoxide, both of which are known lung irritants. It also emits hydrocarbons, some of which are known to cause cancer, Peters said.

According to the experts' findings from the conference in Montreal, wood burning stoves in the home are more dangerous than diesel fueled cars as far as air polluting goes.

Peters also said most air pollutants are harmful to the lungs and believed to result in bronchitis, emphysema, as well as lung cancer. Pollution first breaks down the health of a person with a chronic disease and it can be detrimental to a normal person under prolonged exposures.

"Coal is a dirtier fuel than wood," says Peters because it emits sulfur oxide as well as hydrocarbons both of whch are irritable to the lungs.

The cause of the acid-rains that are believed to have reduced the number of fish in lakes of the northeastern U.S. and caused problems with soil is being attributed to the large coal plants of the midwest, particularly in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, Peters said.

Coal and oil contain radium and uranium from the ground and in large scale use of these fuels, emit radiation, said Peters. "This doesn't mean that nuclear energy doesn't have its problems," he added.

Solar power and natural gas are relatively clean power once they have been installed, but the dangers associated with these are in the production of them, said Peters.

He also said that there are dangers in handling vast amounts of silicon chips for photovoltaic cells, copper tubing, aluminum, steel and plastics, which are used in solar energy.

The batteries that store power from the sun, release "explosive and dangerous gases," namely ozone and hydrogen when they are recharged, Peters added.

UMass police busy over rowdy weekend

By JANE M. DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police had an unusually active weekend with problems of vandalism, drunkeness, and "general rowdiness" although there were no arrests made, according to UMass Seargeant Michael Grader.

Grader said the problems are all due "basically to alcohol" and that "if this weekend is an indication of what the semester will be like, we will have some problems."

He cited areas of campus where there was toilet paper strung from the trees, numerous beer bottles littering the sidewalks and grounds, and destruction to dormitory buildings.

"I saw about three hundred beer bottles on the pyramid in Southwest and several window screens were pushed right out in Northeast, Grader said. It was really bad."

False fire alarms were reported over the weekend in Pierpont, Brown, Baker, Moore, and Washington dormitories, according to police.

Grader said police also had problems with the new help phones. "We got people just calling up, saying a nasty word or two. and then hanging up, " he said. So far, none of the phones have been vandalized, he added.

Police said most of the activity occurred this weekend in off-campus apartment complexes with groups of people dispersing and later regathering at different apartment buildings.

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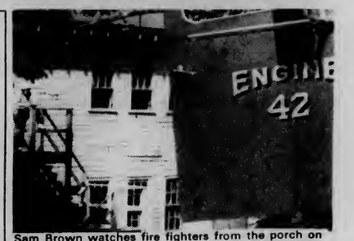

Sam Brown watches fire fighters from the porch on Marshall Hall Annex Friday. Brown was repairing leaking pipes when he was forced to evacuate the building because of a small fire. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Marshall Hall Annex

An overheated electrical motor brought the Amherst Fire Department to the University of Massachusetts campus Friday morning after heavy smoke was reported in the Marshall Hall Annex.

Carpenters entering the Annex called the fire department after smelling a strong smoke odor.

The fire department responded at 10:50 a.m. to find "a considerable amount of smoke" in a basement crawl space. UMass Fire Inspector David Bowder sounded the building's fire alarm alerting the people in the building.

Damage to the North Pleasant Street structure was restricted to the crawl space and reported to be superficial. The fire was not of "suspicious origin" and will not be investigated, according to Sgt. Michael Grader of the UMass police.

An over-heated electrical motor in the crawl space was the source of the smoke according to Deputy Fire Chief Casmir Ziomeck. Fire fighters had the situation under control in about 20 minutes.

Classes scheduled for the building will still be held in the facility because of the minimal amount of damage to it.

No flames actually developed, said Ziomeck.

— JAMES F. MAHONEY

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Hostage release to be debated

(AP) The Iranian Parliament voted to open debate Tuesday on the fate of the American hostages, less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to change the climate of the crisis by issuing a modified list of conditions for the Americans' release.

Fighting along the Iran-Iraq border continued, and Iranian President Bani-Sadr and Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai escaped unharmed when an Iraqi jet fighter attacked their helicopter as they toured the troubled border, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

,Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has given the Parliament final authority over the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity yesterday.

The ayatollah on Friday outlined conditions for their release, a list that heartened some U.S. observers because it omitted the previously demanded apology from the United States a term President Carter had rejected.

Some officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Khomeini's four conditions were the first real sign that resolution of the crisis was in sight.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Khomeini had "unlocked" the barrier to a settlement.

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with a French radio station Saturday, also said a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie urging the opening of negotiations on the hostages was well received by Parliament.

The conditions Khomeini listed were:

Release of about $8 billion in Iranian funds frozen by Carter after the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

Guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

Suspension of all U.S. claims against Iran, an apparent reference to a U.S. suit before the World Court at The Hague, Netherlands, seeking release of the hostages and damages.

Return to Iran of what the Iranians claim is a fortune the late Shah Mohammad Reza Phalavi transferred out of the country before he was driven into exile.

Some U.S. officials say only the last condition would be difficult to meet because most of the shah's money was deposited in Swiss banks over which the United States has no authority.

Local man injured

By BILL HALLISAY
Collegian Staff

A Northampton man sustained damage to his right eye being struck with a beer glass shortly before midnight last Thursday at Poor Richard's Discotheque on Belchetown Road, Amherst, Amherst police said.

Police said the victim was hit with the glass following an argument with another man. The glass shattered causing facial injuries that require 31 stitches.

Melvin Gomez, 26, of 51 William Sand Road, Springfield, was arrested Friday afternoon in connection with the incident for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Gomez is being held a Hampshire county jail where his bail is set at $5000. He was arraigned this morning at Northampton District Court.

Diane Gabis, 28, of 83 Wendell Road, Shutesbury was arraigned Friday morning at Hampshire District Court on a complaint of driving while intoxicated.

Her arrest followed a Thursday evening auto accident at the junction of North East Street and Main Street in Amherst. Police said Gabis's vehicle failed to stop for a stop sign on North East Street and collided with another car operated by Kim A. Whittiker, 23, of Durant Road, South Weymouth. Both cars were damaged considerably but police reported no injuries.

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WEEKEND CONCERTS

Pastiche offers new wave of New Wave

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Pastiche with the Trademarks
Hatch Cafeteria
Sept. 13

Leaving behind them a summertime wake of well-deserved recognition in the Boston area, Pastiche rode into Amherst Saturday night on not only the crest of the local New Wave movement in general, but their very own "wave," one which will undoubtedly take them in any direction they choose.

Pastiche know where they're going. Copping last July's WBCN-FM sponsored "Second Annual Rock 'N' Roll Rumble" held at Boston's Rat (and defeating 23 other solid Boston bands in the process), Pastiche have a three-song EP out entitled "Wicked Intense!" containing nothing but sizzling material, and are due back in the studio within the next month to work on another single, probably containing "Like I Always Do" and an as-yet-undecided-upon second track.

But there was nothing indecisive about their performance Saturday night before some 600 dancing enthusiasts at the Hatch cafeteria. Led by a gesturing lead singer, Ken Scales, and the indomitable presence of lead guitarist and group-founder, Mr. Curt, Pastiche "pulled out all the plugs" and let loose with one "helluva" show, electrifying in its originality; exhilarating in its intensity. Pastiche proved their songs can run a gamut from reggae ("Lock it Up") to the super-punkish "I'm Going Blind," which was for "all you students alone in your dorm rooms at night." Basically, Pastiche sticks with a brand of music which is undefined in classification and certainly unrestrained in delivery.

Scales' stage antics as the chief vocalist and indisputable center of attention (shaved scalp, lurking eyes) added a "wicked intensity" to the lyrics of Mr. Curt and the musical backdrop of Brad Hallen 'bass,' Ron Marinick 'keyboards,' and Rick Martin on drums. Scales sang about his band's hometown in more than one number, combining his consistently eerie mannerisms with a conviction in voice that's simply got to be heard to be believed. When he proclaims that Boston's "got Thrills, chills, and Dirty Water/What more do you need?" one's inclined to join in which him whether you're from The Hub or not.

After a strong first set nailed down by an abrupt-though-squeaky-clean "Terminal Barbershop," Pastiche came back for a stinging-sweat-provoking final set, including covers of The Who's "Can't Explain," The Byrds' "Rock 'N' Roll Star," Jonathan Richmond's "Roadrunner," and the infamous Sex Pistols' "Holidays In The Sun." Their "ace in the hole," "Talk Show," (WBCN's Most Played Local Music this summer), received its usual ovation on this, its second take of the night, as did the band on this, their first UMass appearance.

As an ominous-sounding Ken Scales concluded the chorus of 'Boston Lullabye" during the group's opening set, he told the packed house "when the big-beat hits ya/It's like the 'T' at full speed....." Pastiche are unquestionably the "big beat."

As the "warm-up" act, The Trademarks sent forth a solid, upbeat sound, inspired by the pairing of co-lead guitarists and vocalists Dave Morrison and Matt Langone. They have a fascination for mid-sixties rock which definitely influences their style, but takes nothing away from their New Wave posturing. Thus, their set was well received, an indication that their upcoming single, "Run For Your Life" and "Magic In Her Eyes" (easily their best song of the night), should sell quickly. Fanatics of the rock-club circuit, The Trademarks could be breaking in as regular "headliners" very shortly.

1980 Boston "Rumble" Champions: (left to right); Ron Marinick, Mr. Curt, Rick Martin, Brad Hallen, and Ken Scales.

The 'Hoods' and the hoods take over the Hatch

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

The Neighborhoods with the Trademarks
Hatch Cafeteria
Sept. 12

Cramming throught the crowd, this writer entered the "Hatch" early sandwiched between people slowly inching through the door past the rude and agressive bouncers. They were the typical Masta Beta Smegma-types who cause more violence than they prevent.

Two doors were broken that night, due to the frustrations of the crowd of people trying to get in.

Once inside, the punk atmosphere this writer expected was pretty sparce, but prevailed by the end of the Neighorhood's set.

Opening the show was Trademarks a mod-type group-leaning toward plain rock and roll. Their continual array of originals as well as covers was impressive though the crowd seemed fairly blase. Only a few people were dancing up til their last song, when a decent number were inspired beyond a foot-tap.

At one point the lead guitarist asked the audience, "Way out here in the middle of nowhere, how do you guys (sic) use up your extra energy?" Apparently everyone was saving it for the Neighborhoods. By the time they began playing, half the audience was pushed up against the stage or standing on tables and chairs.

A three-man band, the Neighborhoods bounced up on stage and kept up the pace throughout their set. They opened with "No Place Like Home" from the flip-side of their 45, and skipped through number after number with a few short breaks between songs.

During the breaks Guitarist David Minehan (Minimum) queried about the division separating alcohol drinkers and non-drinkers. After asking the audience if it was divided between the Catholics and Prods, or rich and poor, he got his answer when the alcohol side raised their beer pitchers.

They performed "Prettiest Girl" from their 45, which has gotten some radio play. Every number was well calculated right up to coordinated scissors-snaps between guitarist "Minimum" and bassist John Hartcorn. The 'Hoods have an impressive, full three-man sound.

The musical skill of the band members went beyond the simple, danceable punk themes. Their stage presense and confidence was admirable, and an exciting moment was when David Minehan spontaneously stepped out of the rehearsed medley into an old Sex Pistols tune, "God Save the Queen."

Another surprise came with the band's two encores, "Twist and Shout" and "I Can't Explain." Reminiscent of The Who, drummer "Cuaglia Mike" Cuaglia did a Keith Moon and violently kicked down his drum set, abruptly ending the concert during "I Can't Explain."

The audience was definitely twisting and shouting.

Dave Minehan, lead guitar and lead singer of the Neighborhoods, performs for a sell-out crowd Friday night at the Hatch. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

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Editorial/Opinion

Register to vote for political results

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Across America, young men have been signing up for the draft registration. Many have done so. But, to the dismay of draft officials and politicians, a whopping 25 percent have failed to do so, according to recent polls. This, they say, is appalling.

What is even more appalling, is the numbers of people who have registered to vote. While 25 percent of young men felt strongly enough about their political beliefs to ignore the call for selective service registration, less than that number have registered to do anything about it.

Ed Levine

Even though it sounds phony and cliche, voting is a right, and a right not offered in too many places. By not voting, an open invitation is extended to the politicians to do whatever they please. People wonder why the young are always picked on and are the victims of legislative action. It'a mainly because the young do not vote, and so, do not force the politicians to respect them.

While lobbying and political pressure are the best methods of achieving political results, the existence of a large voting block should not be taken lightly. If a legislator knows there are a few million 18 to 20-year old voters out there watching him, he will be less inclined to vote for a measure they may not appreciate. If the voters aren't there, then the lawmaker is free to vote any way he wants, and rightly so.

There are numerous special interest voting blocks in this country. Labor unions, women, minorities, the elderly, business and issue-oriented groups all effect legislation and the seating of legislators. Only young people, the new voters, do not have a powerful voice in politics — and it's their own fault.

People who bitch about the way things are politically have no right to do so unless they have voted. For if one has the opportunity to vote, as does every American over the age of 18, one should excercise that chance. If the vote is not used, then the person only has himself to blame when something happens that he doesn't like.

An unused vote is a terrible waste. Naturally, some people choose not to excercise this right, and it's their right not to do so. But if one cares about the quality of his life, if he cares about what is happening around him and what is being done, then one should vote.

The true, ultimate power is in your hands.

Ed Levine is a Collegian Commentator

Letters

Security check-out necessary

To the Editor:

Kathryn A. Grant's concern over the Office of Housing Security's new time clock procedure is not the first expression of doubt nor is it the last.

The reasons for implementation of this procedure are two-fold. The first stems from the basic purpose of the Office of Housing Security; to administrate a student run network of dorm security. In the past a telephone call made by a student supervisor at the end of shift verified the security receptionist's presence and state (awake, asleep, under the influence of drugs, etc.) This system proved to be ineffective. The new procedure will require receptionists to meet the student supervisor at one of the designated time clock locations.

The second reason embodies the solution to Ms. Grant's concern. A receptionist preparing to leave his/her dorm will be able to call a neighboring dorm's receptionist who will be walking to the same time clock location at the same time. A group of 10 to 20 men and women, depending on dorm area and night of the week, is certainly safe from any aggressor short of an organized attack force. Another advantage to this group system is that in time members of the security force will become acquainted with each other, increasing the degree of cohesion among security personnel.

This change is designed to increase the effectiveness of a system that benefits each of us—our dorm lifestyles as well as employment opportunities. Employment opportunities brings another facet of this argument to mind. The position of security receptionist has a job description which each receptionist hired this year has read and signed. If the duties outlined in this description are not performed by a receptionist the services of said receptionist will no longer be needed.

Edward L. Birk
Student Supervisor
Office of Housing Security

U.S. history: interventionism

To the Editor:

A thorough critique of Mr. Stephen Geiger's guest editorial would fill the pages of the Collegian, without advertisements. That being an impossibility, I wish to call him on one point only. This point is the double standard that he applies to the U.S., and the Soviet Union (Russia, by the way, is a misnomer).

There is no doubt in Mr. Geiger's mind that the Soviet Union is expansionist and imperialist. This is not a point of contention between us. Yet, no such adjectives are used to described U.S. foreign policy, particularly when he explains that the U.S. imports 80 percent of Africa's minerals. It is no coincidence that he neglects any mention of present social conditions in South Africa.

His utter ignorance of our nations' history is appalling, and almost frightening. Don't take my word on this. Let us hearken to the words of former U.S. leaders, businessmen, and policy-shapers.

"We in the West...want the world's wide market."
Rep. Wm. Watson Wick
of Idaho, 1846

"We are on the threshold, in my judgement, of a development outward, of a contest for the commerce of the world."
Sen. Preston B. Plumb
of Kansas, 1894

"I am an exporter, I want the world."
Charles L. Lovering
Mass. Textile executive, 1890

"Our domestic markets no longer suffice. We need foreign markets."
Woodrow Wilson, 1912

"Fate has written our policy for us; the trade of the world must be ours."
Albert J. Beveridge, 1897

"...the doors of the nations which are closed must be battered down."
Woodrow Wilson, 1907

I would suggest that it is for the reasons enumerated above, not some Communist threat, that the U.S. has a history of intervention in the affairs of other nations (i.e. imperialism). Note that all quotes are taken from before the Russian revolution of 1917. It is my contention that it is the internal logic of capitalism (rather than the containment of Communism) that has driven the U.S. to send armed forces into Nicaragua (1930's), Guatemala (1954), the Dominican Republic (1965), Vietnam (1960's and '70's), El Salvador (1980), and so forth.

It seems paradoxical to me that in order to "save democracy," our C.I.A. has been instrumental in undermining democratically elected governments in Brazil (1964), and Chile (1973). It seems that Mr. Geiger considers U.S. access to the wealth of other nations among "our rights" which we must register (for the draft) to protect. Apparently it is our Manifest Destiny that entitles our country, as 6 percent of the world's population, to control 30 percent of the world's resources.

I believe that Mr. Geiger is a True American: over-privileged, arrogant, and short-sighted. The inability of U.S. foreign policy to undercut or derail popular movements in Cuba, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Iran, Grenada, and El Salvador has led to a resurgence of Cold War rhetoric, militarism, and the raising of the Soviet spector. The means of preserving "our" affluence has entailed U.S. support for the most ruthless of sub-fascist dictatorships, particularly in Latin America. The basic freedoms, which Mr. Geiger holds so dear, are systematically denied to people of other nations, where U.S.-based corporations require a "stable investment climate. Again, don't just take my word. Check me out. Was it not Phillip Agee (an ex-C.I.A. officer) who said that the C.I.A. operates at night, so that U.S. corporations can do business during the day?

I implore Mr. Geiger, and others who share his perspective, to study the history of our nation more closely and critically, before unreflectively asserting that the U.S. is a benevolent bulwark against Communism, and the worldwide defender of democracy.

Paul Ferguson
Amherst

KKK scorned; not welcome

On Saturday, Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, 45 fellow klansmen and 350 supporters met in the small Connecticut town of Scotland, chanted slogans of white supremacy, burned a cross and scuffled with some of the 450 demonstrators who came in protest.

The appearance of the Klan in the Northeast signals an attempt by Wilkinson and other Klan leaders to broaden the reach of organized race hatred and bigotry into areas where they believe it has a chance of gaining popular acceptance—in and around the communities of the white poor.

The Klan's appeal to racism has historically been confined to areas of the South (particularly Lousiana, Georgia and Mississippi) where the organization was founded during the depression following the Civil War, by confederate veterans and their families suffering from high unemployment and poverty at the demise of the slave-dependent plantation economy on which they had before prospered. They feared the emancipated blacks; the Ku Klux Klan was formed to organized the scapegoating of blacks, blaming them for problems caused by failures of the South's political economy.

During subsequent economic depressions the Klan's membership has risen, and fallen in times of prosperity, recently extending into regions of the Northwest. Each time, the Klan chose new enemies—Irish, Jews, Communists—depending on what group was popularly, though erroneously, perceived as the root of the economy's failure. They claimed themselves as an "institution of chivalry, humanity, mercy and patriotism."

This time around, with the U.S. economy set on a crumbling debt structure, suffering from low industrial productivity, high inflation, unemployment and severe economic and military international instability, the Klan has maintained as a brutally oversimplified, hopeless and loathsome cure the supremacy of the white race in political and economic power.

Bill Wilkinson was not well received in Scotland, Connecticut. In fact he was arrested Sunday for illegal possession of firearms—a .45 pistol he had in his briefcase in violation of a town ordinance of which he was aware.

The townspeople did not want him there. They demonstrated peacefully in protest of the Klan's ethos, were horrified by their presence. If the Klan were to come to Amherst, how would they be received here? For the sake of blacks and all third world people, of the future of our community and nation—of humanity—we pray no member of the Klan be given the dignity of setting foot inside our town's boarders.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

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USPS 333 230

A U.B.N. (unidentified bicycling nun) spotted on campus last week. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

★MASS PIRG

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

cant because it was part of the official democratic party position," Jacques said.

The plank supported by the campaign called for suspending the issuance of permits to new nuclear plants until strict new safety standards are met, and puts the Democratic party on record in favor of retiring all existing nuclear plants as alternative fuels become available in the future, Jacques said.

Two solar energy reports also emerged from the platform committee, one majority and one minority. The solar energy proponents had enough support at the convention, so that Carter's hand was forced to let the group have a speaker at the convention. The speaker was Representative Edward Markey from Malden, who had sponsored the first bill calling for a moratorium on nuclear plants being built, Ward said.

Now, the Campaign for Safe Energy is gearing its efforts toward national congressional elections, on the statewide level, Ward said.

Ward defined the group's strategy for the next three years: "We have the Safe Energy platform on 33 senatorial and representative districts in Massachusetts alone this year. This is a referendum just asking the people if they want nuclear power or some alternative. It would not become law. But a good reaction would help us with both lobbying and organizational efforts. In a couple of years we hope to push for a statewide initiative on the issue, which would have the power to become law."

★SCERA

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Presently, if a student has a sexual harassment grievance they file a complaint with the Ombudsman's office. SCERA can only act as a referral service. At present there is no established grievance procedure.

SCERA has written a grievance procedure with the assistance of the Legal Services Office. The document has been approved by the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senate. It has not been presented to the Administration, however.

Bagli said the grievance procedure was written without meeting first with the Administration and faculty because of complexities involving the union.

"We didn't want to get involved with the Union. At that time we didn't know what that would entail. We didn't know if we as students could get involved with that process," Bagli said.

Since the procedure of union negotiations exists, the Women's Issues Teams has been encouraged to meet with the Administration and faculty. "We want to establish one grievance procedure, affecting students, faculty, and the Administration," Bagli said.

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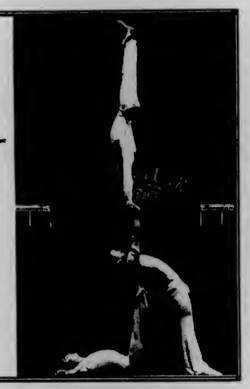

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Sandwich Bags SWEET LIFE PLASTIC 2 BOX PACK 59¢

Liquid Shout BOIL & STAIN REMOVER 22 OZ CAN 79¢

Cat Food TABBY ALL VAR. 4 6 1/2 OZ CANS $1.00

Buy 3 Get 1 Free

Bath Tissue CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG 99¢

Cheer Detergent 49 OZ BOX $1.59

15¢ OFF LABEL ALL TEMPERATURE

Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ JAR $3.99

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE'LL SERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT CUSTOMERS

Louis FINE FOODS

76 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

SORORITY RUSH ORIENTATION

TONIGHT

September 15th, 6:30 P.M.

Campus Center Auditorium

(lower level)

All University Women Invited!!

Come and bring a friend!!

Call 545-2711 for details

THE $74.95 DIPLOMA.

(Save up to $20 on Siladium® College Rings.)

Siladium rings are made from a fine jeweler's stainless alloy that produces a brilliant white lustre. It is unusually strong and is resistant to deterioration from corrosion or skin reactions.

In short, it's quality and durability at an affordable price.

Both men's and women's Siladium ring styles are on sale this week only through your ArtCarved representative. Trade in your 10K gold high school ring and save even more.

It's a great way of saying you've earned it.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

September 15, 16, 17 — Date

at the Campus Center — Location

The University Store

Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

© 1980 ArtCarved College Rings

Notices

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 109 (radio room) of E Lab. This entrance is in the entranceway of the west side of the building. Anyone in the area interested in getting an amateur radio license as well as those already licensed are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

THE CAREER/LIFE DEVELOPMENT SERVICE is offering a two-session workshop, "Making a Career Decision," for any interested student on Tuesdays, Sept. 23 and Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 120 Berkshire House. This program will help student focus on their intersts and make a major/career choice. For more information, contact Steve Blane in Student Development and Counseling (5-0333).

THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT AND COUNSELING CENTER is offering a Study Skills Workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 322 Berkshire House. Students intersted in improving their academic skills are encouraged to attend. Emphasis will be placed on effective time management and preparation for tests and exams. For more information, call the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

SYLVAN CABLE TELEVISION will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Brown house. Those interested in writing, publicity, technical crew, and on-air talent are invited and encouraged to attend. For info call Steve at 6-5643 or Chris 6-4028.

THE HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE will be holding an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby of Brett House.

The Collective, which welcomes both handicapped and non-handicapped students, is interestd in both creating support for handicapped students and advocating handicapped student's rights.

This year, a newly formed Handicapped Affairs Team of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will be working closely with the Collective, and all students interested in joining the Team are also welcome.

For further information, call Michael or Beth at 545-0341.

SAFE ENERGY/ANTINUCLEAR questions will appear on the ballots Nov. 4, in towns around the Amherst area. UMass and five college students are urged to leaflet the polls during the primaries this Tuesday, Sept. 16th. All interested in participating please call Elise or Todd at MASS PIRG—256-6434.

A VEGETARIAN POT-LUCK DINNER for Jewish feminists will be held at 6 p.m. in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union. The dinner is sponsored by the UMass Hillel organization.

A MEETING FOR ALL BIOCHEM MAJORS will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1033 Graduate Research Center Tower. Refreshments will be served.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 17th, in Machmer E-37 (please note new meeting room). All are welcome and encouraged to join us in our efforts.

ASID MEETING—WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Wednesday, Sept. 17, 4:30 p.m., Rm. 441. Refreshments served. Don't miss it! Your future could benefit greatly!

IDB TIPS

ADD/DROP DEADLINE

Due to the water emergency, the add/drop deadline has been extended until Thursday, September 18, 1980.

The Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555

DELTA UPSILON OPEN RUSH

Tues. Sept. 16 & 23 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 17 & 24 8:00 p.m.

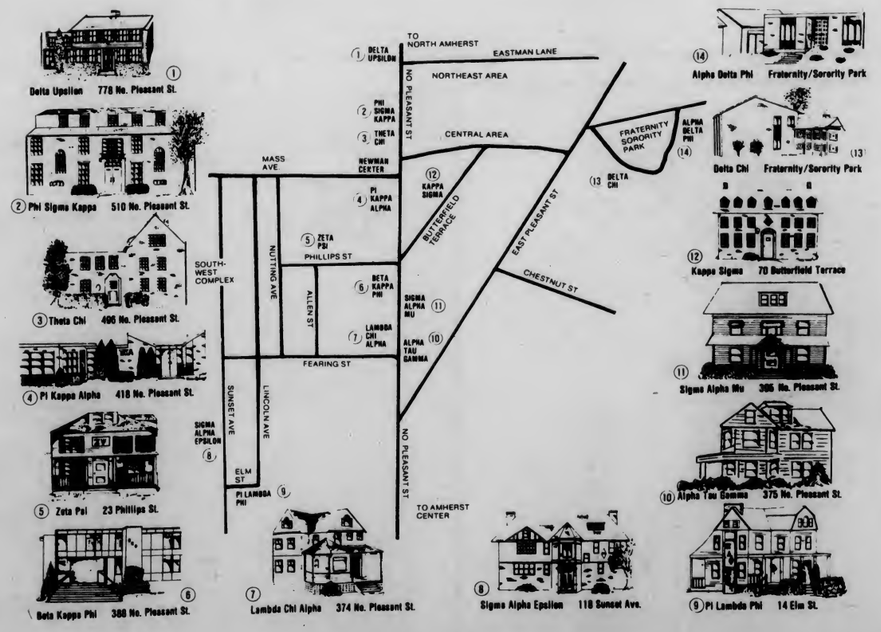
778 North Pleasant St.
across from NOPE Gym
Refreshments will be served

for info call Vinny 545-2735

FRATERNITIES AT UMASS

Please feel free to call any Fraternity

Alpha Delta Phi	253-9074
Alpha Tau Gamma	253-9239
Beta Kappa Phi	545-0210
Delta Chi	253-9230
Delta Upsilon	545-2735
Kappa Sigma	545-2172
Lambda Chi Alpha	545-0244
Phi Sigma Kappa	256-6863
Pi Kappa Alpha	545-0047
Pi Lambda Phi	256-6837
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	545-0177
Sigma Alpha Mu	253-9987
Theta Chi	253-9015
Zeta Psi	



Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri.
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5% discount
•Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

73 AMC Hornet 3 speed manual w/AC PS PB 4 door good mpg 700/BO 549-5356

1977 Datsun B210 hatchback Excellent condition. 34 mpg, radials, best offer over $2950 1-498-5995

1971 Toyota Corolla 34 mpg std runs excellent 995 will neg. 283-9898

1971 VW Van sold as parts 350 or BO 253-2664

1978 Fiat 128 hatchback 30 mpg good condition AM/FM cassette original owner $2600 call 533-5054

74 Fiat 128 2 door sedan AM FM excellent condition call 253-5961 eves

1972 Toyota Corolla wagon 64,000 miles, AM-FM, automatic, snows $750 549-1589

1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition AM-FM cassette stereo w/amplifier, benches, rug, insulated, paneled. Good gas mileage, must sell immediately! 546-6102

EVACUATION T-SHIRTS

Did you order your shirt? It will be delivered by Sept. 16, don't worry

FOR RENT

PA system Mics Echo also Rhode electric piano ideal for coffee houses, discos, bands, loud parties Jim 546-7517

Board your Horse—on bus route, 180 acres 665-7717 Kris

FOR SALE

Buy used texts for less! I am selling books being used now in Elementary Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370, Nutrition 230, Chem 111, Fieser Molecular Model Research Kit. Call Brenda 549-6520

1972 Volkswagon Van $1550 549-2636

For Sale: Eastern Mountain Sports down jacket excellent condition size medium originally $82.50 now $40 Levis denim jacket size 38 brand new $20 call 253-7479

Mahogany Dresser and night table $50 two lowback chairs $25 each 549-1172

Healthkit H-9 computer terminal 12x80 upper case display. For your own system or add modem to access UMass timesharing. Very reasonable. Bob 253-7942

Tosca Electric Guitar old and ugly but stays in tune good for beginners $40 or BO 6-6577

Soligor Auto-Zoom 90-230mm with hard case screw mount $150 or BO 665-2672

1965 Fender electric twelve string guitar also e6 alto saxaphone call 546-7584

Men's 10 speed bike Mercier frame, Shamano 600 equipped, less than 300 miles. Worth over $375 asking $275 or make offer. 549-4356 evenings

Electric Blanket with sheets dual control Queen size 665-7006

Nutrilite Vitamins & food supplements available call Bob 665-3402 evenings

FOUND

Tape Recorder on Sunderland bus route call Carlos or Rhonda and identify 665-4763

HELP WANTED

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Sorority House Director free room and board monthly pay close to campus call Renee 545-2152

Do you like great homecooked meals? Work at a sorority in exchange for meals. Rebate back from University call 545-0939 ask for Kathy

Childcare loving, responsible person needed immediately to care for our happy 15 month old son. Tues & Wed 12:30-4:00 pm in our Brandywine Apt North Amherst on bus line call 549-4059

Need mime for instruction Peter 253-8070

Work Study Positions Office fiscal manager-bookkeeping, accounting skills; 10 hrs/wk Receptionist/Secretary-clerical, interpersonal skills; 20 hrs/wk $3.25 hr. Amherst Community Resource Center, 253-2591 Carol or Jan Klausner-Wise

Spanish Tutor needed top dollar, call Andy 546-8995

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming 28 hours classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

1975 Honda CB125S road bike mint condition excellent transportation on and around campus over 90 mpg must sell BO takes it call 546-4514

For Sale 1976 Kawasaki KZ 400 extras call 665-3636 after 4 pm

Yamaha TX-500A motorcycle very good shape low mileage Bob 253-7942

1973 Honda 450 very good cond, rebuilt eng. needs some work $350 665-2241

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted progressive guitarist and drummer to complete newly forming band into Yes Genesis UK ELP serious chops Jim 546-7517

PERSONALS

Need cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Ed King likes Disco! 546-5930

200 is power UMMB is class. We arrive Saturday!

Open Rush at Delta Upsilon 778 N. Pleasnt St across from NOPE Gym Tues Sept 16 & 23 Wed Sept 17 & 24 for info call Vinny 545-2735

Come see the STOMPERS at the Quonset Thurs. Sept 18, 8:30 pm Tickets: $4.00 at the door. Come early!

Thanks SC MB DM LS SS JM KS EE and MT for a great birthday at the Pub - Dan

Now that Bobby Daniels has left RSO, we still don't know what O.C. really stood for

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Sept 16 CC 803 8-10 pm

Open Rush—all UMass men are invited to attend an open rush at Beta Kappa Phi, 388 No. Pleasant St. drop by and meet the brothers, see the house, and find out what brotherhoods all about tonight 8:00 pm for info 545-0210 or 0211

To 8th floor Coolidge, 2F Brandywine & buddies: have a fantastic year! I wish I was with you all. Miss ya! Much love, Terri

Lessons now being scheduled in voice, piano, drums, synthesizers, guitar and bass. Top name professional instructors. MUSIC GALLERY 586-6228

RIDE WANTED

Towards Indiana U Sept 18 or 19 will share $ and driving call Mort 545-1336 256-0405

To Ashfield/Conway weekdays around 3:30/4:00, will share $, call 545-3500 days ask for Faye

RIDER WANTED

Forming carpool from Springfield call Joel 783-4741 leave message

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room in apt call Jane 549-1057

Couple seeks room in house or apt near UMass or bus route 665-4393

ROOMATE WANTED

Responsible housemate for coop house, non smoker & no pets on bus line call evenings 323-5575 100 plus utilities

One room in 2 bdrm apt So deerfield near bus route 185 & elec call 545-2573 days ask for Harry

Housemate for quiet Pelham house no bus. $110 plus $35-45 per month. 253-3528

Quiet, serious mature male to split two bedroom apt bus line cooking privledges 256-6198 keep trying

SERVICES

Randy's Moving and Hauling third year of high quality - low priced service in the Valley 546-5728

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Free sterilized ear piercing with purchase of studs. Artistic placement of multiples. Silverscape features gifts from glass to gold, and a full repair service, and citizen quartz and mechanical watches. 254 N Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

WANTED

Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

Woman 34 child 2 seek 2 bedrooms in house apt $225 incl 527-2735

Wanted experienced blues guitarist for band call Chris 6-6376

Experienced Piano Movers—to move a very heavy upright up one flight call Carol 665-3079

WANTED SERIOUS HOCKEY PLAYERS

Players needed for Intramural Men's Hockey Team. We will hold scrimmages and provide team jerseys. Interested? Call Paul Laubenstein, after 9 pm 253-9230

A is for Apple.
It's the first thing you should know about personal computers.
Apple Computer Demonstration
Wednesday September 17, 1980
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
at the University Store
A sales representative will be present to answer any questions concerning applications of the Apple System and demonstrate the computer and various software packages.
545-2619
VISA
MASTERCHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED
apple computer
in the campus center at UMass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
presents
KEITH JARRETT
SUNDAY
September 28,
1980
8 pm
Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 22 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm, M-F. Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available. General Public $12, 11, 10. Senior Citizens $11, 10, 9. UMass Students $6, 5.50, 5.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey

DAVE? I'm MARK YOUR NEW ROOMATE
HOW YA DOIN'?
LISTEN, THE ROOMS ARE L-SHAPED. I'VE ALREADY MOVED INTO THE WINDOW PART BECAUSE I'm AN UPPERCLASSMAN.
UH, ARE YOU SURE THAT'S FAIR?
OH, SURE IT IS. I'M FAIR FOR THE COURSE.
REALLY NOW?

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

WELL, I HOPE YOU LIKE LIVING HERE. I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN STAIRS IF YOU NEED ANYTHING! HEH HEH
HEY MR. GROPE, YOU DON'T MIND IF I KEEP A PET DO YOU?
NO MY DEAR, NOT AT ALL!
GOOD. MEET CLAUDE!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

J.J., I WANT YOU TO MEET MIKE DOONESBURY. HE'S AN OLD FRIEND FROM WALDEN, AND I'VE ASKED HIM TO STAY THE NIGHT.
HI, J.J.
WELL, GUESS I'LL TURN IN. J.J. WILL SHOW YOU YOUR ROOM, MIKE. DON'T YOU KIDS STAY UP TOO LATE.
HI.
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JOANIE.
SETUP CITY.
HEY, I WANTED TO STAY AT A MOTEL, BUT SHE WOULDN'T LET ME.
© GBTrudeau

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday Puzzle Solved:

V	A	R	A	S		A	S	H	E		A	S	H	E
A	L	A	N	A		R	I	A	N		G	A	L	A
C	O	N	F	E	R	E	N	C	E		T	R	O	T
T	O	T	A	L	S		T	E	N		E	A	T	S
			V	E	S	T		S	T	O	N	E		
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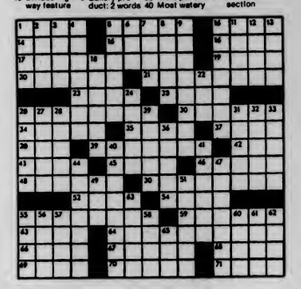

DC MENU

LUNCH
Egg Roll/Duc Sauce
American Chop Suey

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Egg Roll/Duc Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Cranberry Sauce
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/Cranberry Sauce

Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Business Office in conjunction with the SGA Treasurer's Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurer and officers who have been given signature power. . .entrusted with organizational funds. These workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Time (P.M.)	Date	C.C. Rooms
Non-SATF Funded	3-4 4-5	Tues 16 Sept	CC 162
Stockbridge	3-4 4-5	Thur 11 Sept	CC 904
Any Group	3-4 4-5	Wed 17 Sept	CC 162
Any Group	3-4 4-5	Thur 18 Sept	CC 162

If an individual cannot make the scheduled meetings for their particular group, attendance at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO. There will be a discussion of all new policies placed on each RSO. There will be a discussion of all new policies and procedures and the impact of the "new accounting" procedures.

TRY OUR SCHOLARSHIPS

ON FOR SIZE

Army ROTC offers three, two and one year scholarships in addition to its full four-year scholarships. They pay for tuition, books and lab fees PLUS $100 per month. All-in-all, they're worth over $12,000!

You don't have to be a scholarship winner to receive the $2500 paid to ALL cadets during the last two years of the ROTC Program.

Interested? Call Captain Pat Merryman

545-2321/2322

ARMY ROTC

Pats lose second, now 1-1

FOXBORO, Mass. AP — Steve Bartkowski rifled three touchdown passes, two of them in the second quarter to top draft choice Junior Miller, and William Andrews rushed for 124 yards and one touchdown to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 37-21 National Football League victory Sunday over the New England Patriots.

The outcome evened both teams records at 1-1.

With the score tied 14-14, Atlanta took the lead for good as Bartkowski combined with Miller for a 12-yard touchdown to cap an 80-yard drive with 7:45 left in the first half. Miller caught the ball at the New England 10 yard line and went into the end zone as cornerbacks Ray Clayborn and Rick Sanford collided

Bartkowski hit on five of seven passes during the drive. Four completions went for first downs, including consecutive passes of 13 yards to Alfred Jackson to bring the ball to the New England 34 and 25 yards to Miller to set the ball up at the nine two plays before the touchdown.

Miller grabbed his second touchdown pass just 4:34 after his first score. The rookie from Nebraska caught the ball at the five and romped in for a 22-yard scoring play that made the score 28-14.

Bartkowski's first touchdown pass was a 28-yarder to Wallace Francis that broke a 7-7 tie late in the first quarter.

Yankees sweep series

BOSTON AP — Bucky Dent and Aurelio Rodriguez lined two-run homers and Eric Sonderholm drilled a solo shot as a pinch-hitter yesterday, powering the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory and a sweep of their four-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

Reliever Ron Davis, 8-3, who replaced starter Gaylord Perry in the fifth, picked up the victory as the Yankees fashioned their fifth consecutive victory and 13th in 15 games.

Dent belted his fifth homer in the fifth inning, erasing a 1-0 lead, after Rick Cerone opened the inning with a walk off Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 10-13. Eckersley walked Dent with two out in the sixth and Rodriguez followed with his second homer into the screen in left-center.

Sonderholm hit his eighth homer of the season off Tom Burgmeier in the seventh.

Alex Eldridge

To Alex, from a friend

By STEVE ZACK
Special to the Collegian

During the summer, on June 27, tragedy struck the UMass campus when former basketball star Alex Eldridge died suddenly, the result of a blood clot which traveled from Eldridge's leg to his heart.

It is hard to put into words what one feels towards another, especially a close friend. Through the years I came to appreciate Alex not only for his on-court talents but as a companion.

His wizardry on the basketball court was something to marvel at. His ability to control a game, to make that crucial game-winning pass or score the winning bucket were but a mask covering what a truly compassionate person Eldridge was.

Some took his silence to be that of disrespect, his court gestures to be that of an overconfident sort, but that is not so.

His silent nature was simply his way, choosing to speak only when he had something of importance to put forth. His court tactics, merely a way to win the game and the hearts of the UMass basketball followers.

His untimely death leaves us all at a great loss but his memory will always be with us.

A CUT ABOVE.

(Presenting our Designer Diamond Collection.)*

This week only, ArtCarved presents its dramatic *new* college ring concept for women in 10K and 14K gold. On display only while the ArtCarved representative is on campus.

The new Designer Diamond Collection, reflecting the importance, value, and rare beauty of genuine diamonds, is an ArtCarved innovation.

This collection is also available with a new diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia, which creates the same dazzling elegance for less.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS
Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

DESIGNER DIAMOND COLLECTION

September 15, 16, 17 at the Campus Center

The University Store

*also available with Cubic Zirconia, a diamond substitute. Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

© 1980 ArtCarved College Rings

amc THEATRES — MES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

ADULTS $2.75 STUDENTS $2.25 CHILDREN $1.75 SENIOR CITIZENS $1.75 — CHILDREN SHOW $1.75 ALL SHOWS UNTIL 6 PM

HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7500 HAMP MALL OR CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

- A really good hit! Cheech and Cheong's Next Movie (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R
- SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
- MICHAEL CAINE THE ISLAND (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
- THE SAGA CONTINUES STAR WARS EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

- OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
- LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG
- MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
- What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

and Columbia Artists present

Viennese Gala with Franz Allers conducting The Tonkuenstler Orchestra of Vienna

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980 8 pm

Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 22 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm, M-F (413) 545-2511. Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available. General Public $8, 7, 6. Senior Citizens $7, 6, 5. UMass Students $4, 3.50, 3.

ZooDisc tallies loss to Boston

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

ZooDisc brought its record to an even 1-1 with a hard loss to Boston Aerodisc Saturday afternoon on the grass across from Southwest. UMass kept up with Boston Aerodisc for most of the first half but 11 consecutive touchdowns starting late in the first half gave the Bostonians a 21-8 win.

"Our biggest problem was our defense," player/coach Pete Holschuh said. "We weren't picking up quick enough. We were also a little overconfident because of Hampshire." (UMass defeated Hampshire College Wednesday).

Boston Aerodisc tallied the first three scores in a game played to 21, without kept time. Gary Rotatori put ZooDisc on the board when he caught a long pass from Larry Denaro. Denaro got posession of the disc after forcing a Boston turnover. Denaro connected with Rotatori again midway through the first half for ZooDisc goal number six.

Dean Cretsinger was one bright spot on the UMass defense, early in the game he batted down a Boston pass preventing a touchdown and he was involved in two UMass scores. Cretsinger passed to co-captain Joel Zuckerman for ZooDisc's second TD and caught a pass from Jim Melody to score number five.

O.J. Simpson runs onto the field in his old Buffalo Bills uniform during halftime ceremonies in his honor yesterday afternoon during the Jets-Bills game. Simpson was inducted into the Bills' "Hall of Fame."

★Men's soccer

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Keene State break.

After an Owl tally at 29:46 of the first half on an attempted pass which deflected into the net off a UMass defender, the Minutemen came roaring back. MESSRS. Dias and Dias combined on a pretty pass play to the left of the Keene goal, with Tony M. sliding the ball past a bewildered Dietrich, to knot the game at two.

The Minutemen opened the second half at a sluggish pace. Keene began to turn things around, as they hemmed UMass in their own end, taking total control of the ball and the game. Just as the Minutemen had done in the first half, Keene strikers and midfielders were pushing UMass off the ball, giving them little chance to move upfield.

Finnally the opportunity of the series konked UMass on the head. Keene goalie Dietrich was injured in a collision with Tony M. Dias, and was forced to leave the game. Enter freshman goalie Merolla, and a wealth of UMass opportunities. Things seemed to be looking up for the Minutemen, as Tony G. Dias fired a drive by the new goalie, but the score was disallowed by the referee, who ruled a UMass player offside.

Finally, after the Minutemen had dipped into a severe stand-still, unable to get even a semblance of a shot away at Merolla, Runeare, in a crowd of Keene players, lined a shot past the screened Keene netminder, giving UMass a much deserved win.

The UMass soccer team opens its home season Thurs. at 3p.m. against Bridgeport.

POSTERS Rugs Bamboo
Fall Clothes Jewelry Gifts Blinds
Great Gifts - Great Prices Daily 10 am - 6 pm
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

ALL UMASS MEN INVITED TO
OPEN RUSH
BETA KAPPA PHI ΒΚΦ
SUN 9-14 8:00PM
MON 9-15 8:00 PM
TUE 9-16 8:00PM
THURS 9-18 8:00 PM
SUN 9-21 7:00PM
FOR INFO: 545-0210 545-0211
388 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST

Are you interested in law?
Want some practical experience?
How about becoming an advocate for the University Judiciary?

A 3-credit course will be taught by the Legal Service Attorneys. The purpose of this course is to train and educate people in various issues in the law of higher education. Apart from traditional lectures and discussions, students will be responsible for actively participating in a mock disciplinary hearing. The course will meet once a week on Tuesdays from 4:30-7:30. If you are interested in the course, please contact Dana Collier through the Student Attorney General's Office in Room 407 of the Student Union, 545-0341.

MEDICAL SCHOOL:

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Sports

Booters split pair in tourney

BY SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Tony M. Dias tallied two goals this weekend at the Sumner Joyce Invitational tourney. (File photo by John Bunting)

After being beaten 5-1 by perennial powerhouse Davis and Elkins College on Saturday, the UMass men's soccer team, on a Mike Runeare goal at 30:38 of the second half, squeaked past Keene State College,3-2, to earn a consolation victory at the Sumner Joyce Invitational Tournament yesterday.

The goal came after the Minutemen had peppered Keene goalie Toby Merolla with an arsenal of shots. Runeare picked up a loose rebound in front and blasted it past the Owl netminder. The 6'1" Merolla had entered the game just minutes earlier, replacing injured Keene starter Kyle Dietrich.

"This is probably the worst start we've had in my ten years here," said Keene State Coach Ron Butcher, whose team dropped a 2-0 decision to Central Connecticut State College the day before, to finish the tournament at 0-2. "There's nowhere to go but up."

Butcher's club pressured the Minutemenn early and often in the contest but UMass goalie Matt Esteves was equal to the test. The junior goaltender showed his prowess from the opening kick, as he smothered a Bill Scott drive off a direct kick, foiling the Keene offensive attack.

The Owls broke the scoreless drought at 10:15 of the first half, as Tony Pearce punched in a Kevin Forgeron corner kick, putting Keene State ahead, 1-0.

Two minutes later the Minutemen got lucky. Doug White pushed the ball across to Tony M. Dias, who got off a half shot at Dietrich, As the ball broke in on the Keene goalie he fell, and the ball trickled by him into the net, evening the score at 1-1.

With the goal, the Minutemen suddenly caught fire, as they began to put pressure on the Owls, continually penning them in their own end. It was a strategy the UMass had failed to use the day before against Davis and Elkins, and one that seemingly paid off. As soon as the visitors got the ball they dumped it into the Keene end and followed it, setting up a semi-circle of offensive power. But while the offensive pressure was being exerted by the Minutemen, the defense was getting trapped upfield, helpless against the

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Umie Gridders downed by Big Green

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

Hanover, N.H. In what was the first real look at this year's edition of Minuteman football, UMass fans left here Saturday with mixed feelings. For it was not the defense that questions were largely raised, but rather the offense, which at best sputtered throughout the afternoon.

The Big Green of Dartmouth, cashing in on good field position the entire day (a direct result of UMass' innability to move the ball) finally struck late in the second half tallying three touchdowns and came away a 20-0 scrimmage victor.

"I'm pleased with our defense today. We came here to hit and we did."
-Pickett

The UMass defense was superb thwarting Dartmouth scoring drives as they neared the goal line in the first half. But in the second half, as Head Coach Bob Pickett cleared his bench with his second defense, mistakes began to plague the defensive corps. Late in the third quarter a short punt (the punting was a problem all day as were two snaps) and a late hit on a fair catch moved the ball deep into UMass territory. From there, Jeff Kemp the Big Green quarterback, found Dave Shula (yes, it's Don's son) near the 8-yard line. Three plays later, Kemp rolled right and scampered in for the score.

Early in the fourth period, again aided by poor punting, Dartmouth again marched deep in UMass territory. This time a sweep right produced a 16 yard touchdown run by Dartmouth's Rich Lena and a 14-0 lead after the two-point conversion was good.

Finally a lapse by the UMass defensive secondary accounted for the final Dartmouth score. Quarterback Joe McLaughlin connected with Lena for a screen pass that left a gaping hole out in the flat around the Dartmouth 25 yard line. Lena saw the daylight and raced 72 yards unmolested for the score. The two point conversion was missed and the final score remained 20-0.

But the scoring that took place seemed secondary to Pickett.

"They didn't score on our first defense. We came here to hit and we did. I'm pleased with our defense today." He was though concerned with the lack of consistency the offense displayed. "I'm disappointed that the offense couldn't move the ball. We had to stay on the ground because of the bad field position we had. On the ground we stayed inside mostly."

Pickett's comments were accurate. Offensively UMass looked sluggish as Fontaine did not mix his plays well. Brian Heyworth ran well inside and Gary Pearson ran well outside only to have one 20 yard pick-up nullified because of a clipping penalty. Second-string quarterback Dean Pecevich started the second half with a good drive to mid-field only to see it stalled. Defensively the pass rush led by Frank and Peter DiTommaso and George Lewis pressured Kemp all day. Bob Manning and Dwayne Lopes had good outings in the secondary. Lopes, in fact, took a pass away from Shula for a big interception near the UMass goal line.

"The kicking game hurt us today," added Pickett referring to Fontaine's shaky punting during the game. In the end Pickett mused philosophically, "I'm pleased with some things we did today, and not so pleased with others."

Women booters finish 2nd

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Though ending up with a 2-0-1 record, the women's soccer team finished second to the University of Connecticut at the Plymouth State Tournament in New Hampshire on Saturday.

Throughout the day, UMass and UConn blanked their opponents by the same scores. In the first of these 60-minute matches, UMass blanked New Hampshire2-0, while UConn shut out Plymouth State 2-0. When they faced each other, UMass and UConn shut out Plymouth State 2-0. When they faced each other, UMass and UConn battled to a scoreless tie. It was in the third and final matchup that determined the winner, for the team that scored the most goals became the tourney champion. While the Minutewomen defeated Plymouth State 3-0, UConn downed UNH 4-0, therby winning the championship.

Despite losing the title they posessed for the past two years, UMass did recieve the honor of having the two top players named for Most Valuble Player. The coaches chose sophmore Nina Holstrom as MVP, with teamate Maddie Mangini in second.

Mangini and Natalie Prosser led the Minutewomen with two goals apiece. Nancy Feldman booted in one goal for UMass.

Coach Kalekeni Banda said UConn had improved from last year, and that they deserved to win. Also, he mentioned some of the problems facing UMass for the past few weeks.

"We did not have as much practice time as the other teams," said Banda, "the water crisis cut our time. We have some things to work on, but the team concept is coming along fine. These are not selfish players. They pass the ball whenever they can. Sometimes, I think they are a little too unselfish, because they pass the ball when they have a shot on goal, and I say,'Wait a minute'."

"We outshot everybody, but we shot not from the right area. Our defense was excellent, but our offense needs a little more work," he said.

UMass will have its first home game of the season on September 24, when they host Westfield State at 3:30 p.m.

Spikers lose at UNH, but remain optimistic

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was a day of frustration and some disappointment for the women's volleyball team Saturday. Expected to do well at the University of New Hampshire Invitational, UMass ended up losing all three of its matches.

Against Bates College, the Minutewomen had difficulty setting up their offense, especially in the serve. UMass fell in the best-of-three contest 8-15, 11-15.

Providence College, who eventually placed second in the tourney to the University of Rhode Island, was the next team to take advantage of UMass' improving but still inconsistent offense. The lady Friars took the match 11-15, 5-15.

Though losing four games, the Minutewomen were getting better as the day progressed. Their defense stayed sharp throughout the tourney, and their offense was taking shape. UMass played the University of Connecticut with some of their best volleyball of the day. However, after losing the first game 11-15 UMass began to feel the frustration and mental fatigue; they droppeo the final game of the match and of the day 6-15.

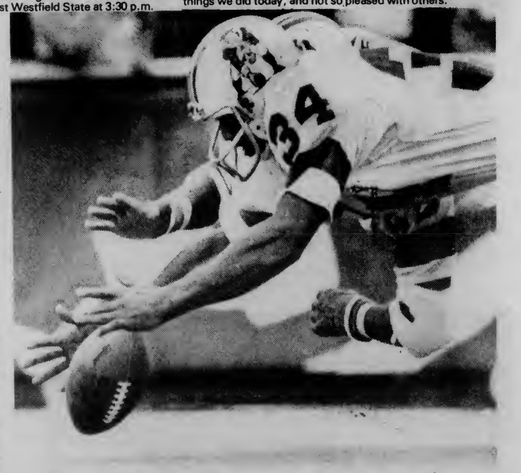
Despite the outcome, UMass coach Elaine Marasco felt that her team's mistakes are not permanent, as they were playing the first matches of the season and having new personnel on the court.

"I realize there's a lot of inexperience on the team," said Marasco, "but I still feel we'll go a long way once we get our offense straight. I was pretty confident of the way we got better with every match. If we had gotten poorer or stayed the same, I would've been a little upset. We looked real good against UConn, but we lost not because of physical fatigue, but from a psychological fatigue."

Senior player Peggy Barber said she and her teammates were not disillusioned by their sub-par showing, though a little disappointed.

"We were running a complicated offense," said Barber, "and we didn't play it too well, though I think our defense was pretty good for this early in the season. The problem was that the other teams were using a simpler offense and had it down, while we didn't. We were uptight, but we got better towards the end."

UMass will have one week to remove the bugs from its game, as it will be hosting the UMass Invitational this coming weekend. Among the teams participating in the tourney will be Southern Connecticut State College, Colgate University, Central Connecticut State College and UConn. Unlike its previous matches, most of the play will be in Boyden Gym, with the finals of the Invitational either in Boyden or in NOPE.



New England's Prentice McCray is shown recovering the fumble that set up the Patriot's first touchdown in yesterday's game with Atlanta. The Pats lost to the Falcons 37-21. (AP Laserphoto)
timistic

by TONY CRAYTON

WELCOME BACK

It should have come to no surprise when man and nature decided to vent their anger together in a violent demonstration of disgust over oppression and pollution On a weekend in May of 1980, Mount Saint Helens and Miami Blacks erupted simultaneously. This writing however, is not about the volcano but the volcanic eruptions that shocked again an insensitive and unaware white America. As in the 1960's, whites are hiring all sorts of experts to study why such eruptions happen and quietly; obsessively purchase weapons to train against the Black victims of their prized American System. Too often even among ourselves we don't feel the severity of it since we are living and learning in Amherst. We don't have to pass thousands of teenagers without jobs and sometimes without homes. We don't have to smell the burned-out houses devastated by arson for hire to collect a benefit that all too often is at the expense of sleeping and unsuspecting tenents. To most folks these are the faceless masses that "one day" will recieve justice. That "one day" has turned into centuries of unbriddled brutality and discrimination. America has a race of over 50 million Blacks in this country who have lost faith in a system that was designed to exploit, oppress and degrade them, while promising "Justice for All."

This past week marks the anniversary of the deaths of Seta Rampersad and Steven Biko. Seta in the Unitged States of America (USA) and Steven Biko in the Union of South Africa (USA). Both died at the hands of a racist insensitive system that regards the life of a black person as less than that of a white. Both died on a September day that can't over shadow the similarities of two societies founded upon the most racist nations on earth. So while many regarded the summer as a vacation others will remember it for the deaths and injustices that Black communities across this country had to endure.

While you were gone the murderers of Arthur McDuffy in Miami, Billy-Ray Kelly and Levi Hart in Boston, Julia Love in Los Angeles all were set free. They did not die alone William Green was murdered by Police in Philadelphia, Richard Ramey in Chicago, Ja-Wan McGee in Baltimore and all were unarmed. Just a few days ago a policemen's "service" revolver extinguished the life of a four month pregnant woman with four shots from a 357 magnum in Jackson Mississippi. With Police protection like this we are better off protected by Charlie Mansons'klan.

Speaking of klans, the Imperial Imbecile of the K.K.K., Bill Wilkinson will be in Connecticut this weekend to burn a cross for white folks rights. They probably decided to come to this area because they saw the last Spring Concert at U. Mass was encouraging since it was drapped from end to end with the flag of Dixie, which they traditionally fly. U.P.C. saw fit to encourage it all by bringing that group the Allman Brothers, the darlings of southern racists to this area to entertain those of such degenerate tastes.

We heard a lot about the tragedy of black folks burning up their communities but very little commentary over the on-the-spot executions by police for robbery, gas bills and smoking in elevators. Oh, and speaking of unheard of events does anyone remember 19 year old Michael Doherty ? He died March 28th, his mangled body wasn't discovered for two days because it was wedged between the guard rails on the median strip of the Southeast Expressway near exit 17 in Dorchester, Mass. Excuse me for not mentioning that he was white. He died because he attempted to rescue a black man being beaten in Columbia Station in Dorchester by four whites and so he also was extinguished before he had a chance to make the drinking age.

So this semester when you take some of the racist courses here praising America's free society under the obsenity of law called "academic freedom," and the superiority of capitalism over socialist countries like Cuba (being starved out by a twenty year economic embargo and the only country on the planet to outlaw by its constitution, Racism), think of those who will never make it here. And if you think that its not your worry and that hard work will immunize you from these summary executions or your degrees will keep the racists here and across the country from extinguishing your life - forget it. Remember too, that Theodore Landsmark the Black state street attorney in Boston with his briefcase, three piece suit and a Docterate of Juris Prudence was smashed in the face in front of Boston City Hall next to the "Freedom Trail" on July 4th 1976,with an American Flag pole to commemorate the Bicentennial. Remember Daryle Williams who lies totally paralysed from a bullet in the neck as the Pope of the Holy Roman Church paraded away from the Black Community to say a prayer for the preservation of American Democracy.

If you can manage to remember these events of American history then just maybe you will be able to read between the lines and see the meaning of the poem that says - That Justice is a blind Goddess - is a fact of which we Blacks are wise, her eyes hide two festering sores that once perhaps were eyes.

IN MEMORIAM

The editors and staff of NUMMO NEWS and DRUM would like to express their deepest sympathies to the families and friends of Alex Eldridge, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and guard for the U Mass basketball team, passed this summer and Jocelyn Lee Drowned while in Hawaii. Jocelyn Lee was an editor for NUMMO's Asian Affairs. Alex and Jocelyn we will miss you.

Third World Organizational Fair

Story on page 2.

Above: Tony Crayton speaking at the Third World Organizational Fair. It was held on the 10th floor Campus Center. Thank you for your support. STAFF PHOTOS BY BOBBY DAVIS

by CHAKA ZULU

FIGHTING RACISM IN THE 1980'S

Many progressive political activists confuse racism with discrimination and make the mistake of confusing and limiting the Anti-Racist movement with the struggle against discrimination. While it is true that discrimination is a form of racism, mainly institutional racism, there are other far more dangerous and complex manifestations of racism that are not so easily identifiable and are much harder to attack. That is the racism which is a vital component of the European American economic structure (capitalism) and the Western cultural superstructure (the European-American philosphical world outlook).

Institutional racism manifests itself in the form of racial discrimination. In the majority of cases, those few African-Americans who are qualified for a certain category of work are selectively denied positions in certain firms or agencies because the hiring and employee promotion policies of those firms and agencies are racially biased against Blacks and other minority nationalities. Discrimination also manifests itself in the assignment of African-Americans lower positions in terms of catagories of work(often hard, dangerous and, or menial) and a lower pay scale. They are often show-token positions that appear to be progressive and impressive to outsiders and civil rights agencies, but in reality hold no authority, policy making or enforcement powers.

Institutional racism or discrimination is also present in the campus life of universities and colleges. It ranges from all the points expressed above but has special features particular to campus life, i.e., admissions policies, allocation of student funds and services (by the administration or the student governing body). It can develop and exist in much grosser forms by groups of white supremists who practice violence and symbolic terror (burning crosses, verbal harassement, racist graffitti, etc...) on Minority Nationalities. Then there is the attitudinal manifestations of racism as exhibited by the faculty, administrative staff etc.

The struggle against all these manifestations of institutional racism is in essence a struggle against discriminatory treatment and hence a struggle to reform the institutions' practices and policies. A struggle to reform racism is not aimed at the annihilation of an extremely ravenous enemy of the life and security of minority nationalities, but is an attempt to dull its sharp teeth, to make the racist accomodate the presence of others in sharing the economic and educational resources available in the society and on the campus. The vast majority of Black student struggles against racism on campus are of a reformist character. Although this type of struggle is reformist it can produce some positive results. Some concessions can be won from the institutional administrators. These struggles are necessary because they ease the cultural shock experienced by Black students and form as rallying points for fighting for political and economic demands, and generally make the life of the Black students on campus more copable.Unfortunately, these concessions are temporary and can be maintained only on a consistently declining scale over a period of time. Much courageous, brilliant, and dilligent work goes on to maintain what little was won in the past. Indeed the fights become harder as the purse shrinks. In struggling to maintain these concessions, anti-racist activists and student leaders need as much help and assistance as possible, but they must also understand that many of the forces they struggle against are beyond the control of their most vocal and visible opponents. These are the forces of the American and world capitalist system;modern racism cannot be defined isolated from the dominant economic system.

to be continued

by BARRON ROLAND

THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR

Thursday, September 11,1980 in the Campus Center The office of Third World Affairs sponsored a meeting geared for the third world community. Its intentions were informative and supportive of the Third World Organizations. Mitchell Smith a senior was the spokesman for the affair. There were short informative dialogues given by organizational representatives, explaining their groups functions and need for new enthusiatic recruits.

Tony Crayton, co-ordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs spoke. His primary emphasis centered around the dedication regarding participation in our community. After an intensive speech on how the system is effecting us as a people and all people he concluded by presenting to the audience a beautiful flag which consisted of the colors RED,BLACK, AND GREEN.(with Red and Green in the foreground and a Beautiful Black Star). Red stands for the blood of our people;Green for the rememberance of the motherland, and black for the souls and power of our peole.

Due to the fact that the system doesn't appreciate Third World unity we as a people seemed to be fading away from our proud heritage. This must be changed.

The highlight of the day was a guest speaker buy the name of Leslie McLemore, Congressional Candidate from Mississipi. His speech left a profound impression on the attentive audience that attended the Fair. His message to the community was the fact that all of us (students) in the university are coming from our communities (hometowns) to experiment with our ideas and goals. What we learn from our experiences is taken,at the time of graduation, to wherever we desire to begin our journey of independence and contribution. Mr. McLemore stressed the fact that we should bring our learning experiences and knowledge back to our Black communities to help our people surpass to blinded path of self-destruction this system is presently putting us in.

My personal regard to the issues:

1.We the Black community are away from home.

2.We must reserve in our minds why we are here. To achieve academic excellence and experience in dealing with people.

3.And with our achievements-take it home and develope them.

In this "dog-eatdog" society, I find man will kill family for money. We must learn to set our priorities and place our value of life on love.

We, the participators of this community thank you for your support.

SETA

Photo by Ed Cohen

by YVONNE CHIERAEU

RALLY FOR SETA

September 13th marked the second year anniversary of the death of Seta Rampersad. Seta, a 20 year old Black woman from UMASS was found dead in a South Deerfield motel. Those of you who are familiar with the case know the facts; however,according to the law, the subsequent inquest revealed nothing. The obvious discrepancies in witnesses' testimonies established nothing. Evidence of contusions, bruises and lacerations on Seta's body proved nothing. No charges have been brought against anyone, no sure cause of death established. And the case has been closed.

It reminds one of an incident that occurred in Boston earlier this year. On July 15th, Levi Hart, a 14 year old Black youth, was killed by rookie patrolman Richard Bourque, whoclaimed to have shot Hart accidentally while arresting him for alleged car theft that morning. An autopsy later revealed a skull fracture, caused by a blow from a blunt instrument, according to a state pathologist. Although the inquest report supported the likelihood of Bourque's lying, a Suffolk grand jury had already moved not to indict him. In response, last week the Hart family filed a $42 million suit against the killer, the police department and the city.

The Seta Rampersad case is similiar. On last Thursday afternoon around 50 marchers filed through the streets of Northampton in a memorial protest of her death. At Kowalski Park, several speeches and personal statements eulogized Seta, all questioning the veracity of the accounts of the circumstances surrounding her death. A candlelight vigil took place that evening at the Captains Table. I was personally disappointed with the small turnout for the rally. Understandably, classes and other appointments kept many would-be supporters away. However I cannot help but blame many others for initial non-interest and apathy in the case. Unfortunately, this isolated incident is not the first of local attacks on 3rd World persons:

In 1975 two Black UMASS students, Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, were railroaded for the alleged robbery of a McDonald's even though no positive i.d. was made.

In the fall of 1977 a Black woman from UMASS, Jill Dickensen, was found beaten and seriously injured,her injuries resulting in partial paralysis.

In the winter of 1978, Jose Pontes was found sitting in his chair in a Southwest dorm, dead. Police alleged he hung himself(while sitting in the chair). According to Aquila Ayana, the new 3rd World woman's advocate-programmer at Everywoman's Center, a civil suit is being raised against three probable witnesses for negligent homicide. The suit will not be carried through unless the complacency is discarded and some protest is heard. It is obvious to me that the blatant injustices of the legal system will at some point directly confront you or I---whether you be of the working or middle class, whetheryou are 3rd World, gay, Black, white, or a woman. The reality of repressive acts such as this are EVIDENT. So let's see some outrage now. In the words of a brother at the rally,"...We may all be the victims...and it can happen to any one of us, any one of us at all

EDITORIAL

TO THE READERS OF NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO NEWS, a Third World newspaper, was formed in 1972 as a result of the systematic exclusion of oppressed people from the media in the United States. All one has to do is turn on the radio, television, or read a magazine to further substantiate this. The need for Nummo News is a result of the distortion of the imagery of Third World people, by the nation's media.

However, the system has effectively perversed the nation's media to such an extent that a college campus is only one of the few sanctuaries where the thoughts and perceptions of people from all over the world can be viewed, for the good of all, without being tainted by the ignorance and corruption that plagues much of the outside world. Today; Third World people are breaking away from the patterns of yesteryear, and forming a philosophy of their own. This philosophy comes from the souls of a people who represent two-thirds of the worlds population. NUMMO is one voice for millions of people who are demanding economic, social, and political equality. In defense of this philosophy, Nummo will not look to others for information concerning ourselves; for if we did, we would continue to be miss- informed and highly miss-educated.

Those who will read NUMMO will find that it is designed to enrich the intellectual, cultural, and socio-political conciencenessof its readers. For those who do not understand, NUMMO is the pen which the reader can possibly burst the dark bubble of fantasy with which he or she was brought up to believe. However, only the reader can use what we provide to burst that bubble. For those who nonchalantly discard NUMMO, they may later find their bubble burst...but by then, it may not be with a pen.

The staff of NUMMO NEWS will provide for its readers news, and news analysis from the viewpoints and perspectives of Third World people living within, and outside of the United States.

The staff of NUMMO wishes you a good year, and good reading .

EDITOR

Above: Ujaama and the New Earth Ensemble performed Thursday, September 11 at the Ironhorse in Northampton in dedication to Seta Rampersad. STAFF PHOTO BY BARRON ROLAND

by TALEB BIZRI

WHO IS AN ARAB•

Who is an Arab• The Arab is no different from anybody else. He is deeply disturbed by the various challenges of our time. In he is part of the world. But to be part of the world is no longer a geographicand demographic reality. "Belonging" in ,the world has come to have a more significant meaning, It includes the Arab's response to the challenges, the manner in whichhe understands the world and the manner in which the world understands him. The cross-currents of ideas, ideologies, interests, and purposes allow neither a uniform Arab understanding of the world nor a uniform world understanding of the Arab. The Arab is the identity of those who are either, (A) citizens of the Arab state, (B) one of the millions of Palestinian refugees, (C) the inhabitants of an Arabterritory not free from colonial rule, and, (D) those who opt by free choice to belong to an Arab stste after normal conformity to the basic legal requirements of the state. These four main catagories exclude, of course, those of Arab origin who choose to settle in foreign territories and freely choose to belong racially to the Arab stock who have chosen to identify themselves and their poserity with the Arab destiny. In this definition of the Arab, the racialist image of the Arab is rejected and thenonracial character emphasized.

The Arab is not a term identical with a Muslim, because the elementary reality is that not every Arab is a Muslim and the great majority of the Muslims in the world are not Arabs. This is emphasized here because the secularand nonracist dimension of the Arab image are repeatedly blurred and distorted.

Having attempted to correct the distortion, it is important not to blur the image. The fact that the term Arab constitutes a majority of the Arab-population is what provides the Arab nation with its Arab heritage and culture. That this majority has been able to accept, accommodate, and assimilate different racial groups does not mean loss of its own color but its enrichment and ultimately the humanization of the Arab nation.

It is also necessary to mention here that the secularity of the Arab affirms the positive impact of Islam on his formation. It is not his total involvement, but Islam is part of the Arab's heritage, culture, history and civilization, whether the Arab is a muslim or not. This fact again testifies to the fundamental irrationality of those who seek to close religion in obscurantist and selfinterpretations. The Arabs consider Islam to be a revolutionary breakthrough, enabling them to mix, interact and associate more genuinely and constructively.

When the term Arab is defined in a rational and modern manner it is rather surprising that such an elementary issue should have been shelved for so long. It is argued; however, that not all those who proclaim their Arab identity agree with such a definition. That is true, but this definition radiates from a set of values which must be struggled for and which must find acceptance among the vital elementsof the racist or theocratic interpretation of "an Arab". The Lebanese or the Egyptian must declare his identity as an Arab and act as part of the vanguard which matches with these values and

TURN TO PAGE 4

Unete a nosotros

Nummo es el periódico de la comunidad tercermundista en UMass y el area de los cinco colegios. A pesar de que el mismo aparece incluido en las páginas del Collegian, Nummo es un periodico que se produce y edita independientemente del Collegian.

Nummo es el resultado de esfuerzos y lucha por parte de la comunidad afro-americana en UMass. Aunque este periodico siempre ha tenido una orientacion tercermundista el mismo antes se consideraba (por sus lectores) mas bien como la voz de la comunidad negra. Fue un sincero deseo de unidad y cooperacion lo que indujo a estudiantes negros, latinos y asiáticos a transformar a Nummo en la auténtica voz tercermundista en el area de los 5 colegios. Es el proposito de Nummo servir y defender los derechos de la comunidad tercermundista.

Los latinos como miembros de la comunidad (mundo) tercermundista tenemos nuestro medio de comunicación en Nummo. Eco Latino es la sección que se dedica a America Latina y el Caribe. Entendiendo el poder o alcance de este medio de comunicación nosotros queremos usar el mismo como vehículo para lograr la unidad social, cultural y política entre todos los iembros de nuestra comunidad.

Eco Latino es una sección bilingue con artículos relacionados con eventos sucedidos o por suceder en la comunidad hispana. Tambien Eço Latino contiene artículos de orientación cultural, poesías, y noticias en el aspecto politico de America Latina y el Caribe.

Son muchos los potenciales y alcance de NUmmo y Eco Latino; mas para lograr lo maximo necesitan de ti. El periodico precisa de personas que escriban articulos (conseguirlos o editarlos). Precisan tambien de personas interesadas en trabajar en el emplanaje, diseño y reproduccion fotografica. Te invitamos para que nos prestes tu participacion en cualquiera de los aspectos de la produccion del periodico. No se requiere que tengas experiencia en la produccion de un periodico para trabajar con nosotros. Solamente se requiere el deseo de aprender y colobarar en cualquier aspecto de la produccion. Nos puedes visitar en la oficina del Collegian los sabados y te ayudaremos a aprender.

Queremos señalar que existen posibilidades de pago para los que tengan work-study y quieran dedicar parte de su tiempo al periodico. Los que no tienen work-study pero quieren colobarorar se puede ganar creditos academicos. Si estas interesado(a) puedes llamar a Carlos Valdes al 549-6068 o a Gertrudis Garcia al 253-5589. Ellos te orientaran sobre el particular.

Recuerda que aunque no trabajes directamente en el periodico puedes lograr que tus articulos, poemas, dibujos, fotografias o cualquier contribucion aparezcan en estas paginas. Si tienes algo que quieres compartir con la comunidad tercermundista puedes depositarlo en el B.C.P o en New Africa House, salon103. Nosotros nos encargaremos de recoger tu contribucion (articulos, etc.) y lo publicaremos en el proximo numero de Nummo.

AHORA informa

Plan de actividades para este semestre

Antes que nada queremos dar la bienvenida y saludo tanto a los nuevos estudiantes como a los antiguos compañeros. Queremos ampliar nuevamente nuestros lazos con otras organizaciones hispanas en los Cinco Colegios, con el Programa Bilingue Colegial (BCP), y con todos aquellos hispanos del area interesados en colaborar en las actividades de interes que llevaremos a cabo. Como habiamos decidido el semestre pasado, vamos a trabajar para el mejoramiento los medios de difucion (comunicaciones). Es tambien nuestra intencion hacer el mejor uso posible del dinero con que cuenta la organizacion y de otros recursos economicos que nos puedan facilitar otras organizaciones establecidas ya en UMass para presentarles a ustedes programas que realsen o acentuen nuestra identidad latina.

Para este semestre nos hemos propuesto exhibir dos peliculas de largo metraje; la primera para recaudar fondos (pelicula para publico en general, cobrando entrada), y la otra para beneficio cultural y educativo. Para el 16 de octubre en el Fine Arts Center, llevaremos a cabo una produccion en conjunto con otras organizaciones; presentaremos un concierto con Lucesita Benitez y doce musicos bajo la direccion y arreglos de Pedro Rivera Toledo. Esta produccion promete ser un exito. A finales de octubre AHORA, junto a otras organizaciones de los colegios auspiciara la actividad folklorica-educativa:'Peña Folklorica Latinoamericana'. Esta actividad incluye musica, poesia, teatro y comidas tipicas.

Esta actividad tiene el proposito de envolver al publico de una manera informal: caracteristica especial que distingue una peña, actividad muy conocida en paises sudamericanos. Otra de las actividades culturales que estan programadas para el mes de noviembre es, La Semana del Caribe. Este proyecto durara de tres a cuatro dias y constara de poesia negroide,una conferencia mayor con un escritor conocido y una o dos presentaciones musicales de folklore caribeño. Por ultimo, AHORA planea llevar a cabo un programa oficial de la organizacion en la estacion radial WMUA. Este programa incluira las ultimas noticias de importancia en nuestros paises y nuestros intereses estudiantiles.

Tanto este medio noticioso como el periodico Eco Latino y el programa radial Concepto Latino (Lunes 7:00 a 10:00 pm, WMUA 91.1 FM) debemos aprovecharlos...son nuestros medios. Los compañeros Carlos Valdes y Gertrudis Garcia estaran a cargo de la seccion Eco Latino la cual sale cada lunes como seccion dentro del periodico tercermundista Nummo. Los jueves es la fecha limite para entregar material literario o ilustrativo para nuestro periodico.

WFCR

Goldfarb's dismissal possible

Se considera el retiro de Goldfarb

The struggle over Hispanic programming on the Five College public radio station WFCR-FM which began last November has continued through the summer. Que Tal Amigos, the nationally-recognized Hispanic program, has been eliminated from the air waves, and the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio has been fighting to get a suitable replacement on WFCR. The Coalition has gone up against the racism and unresponsiveness of the WFCR manager and governing board.

The Hispanic community and its supporters must stay on guard. A new development has come up: General Manager Robert Goldfarb, who has consistently acted in opposition to Third World programming, may be out of a job when his contract runs out on Nov. 1.

He is employed by UMass and it has told him that his contract will not be renewed. However, the chairman of the WFCR governing board has said that the decision is not final. At any rate, Goldfarb has apparently obtained organized support from certain groups within the WFCR listening area who would like to block his dismissal. (One of the demands of the Coalition when it occupied the Chancellor's office last April was that Goldfarb be fired.)

It is important for us to continue to organize in support of Hispanic programming. There will be public meeting of the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council (the WFCR governing board) this afternoon at 5:30 pm in the Springfield Civic Center. Next week there will be a general meeting of the Coalition and it will be announced in these pages. There is a lot of work to do. For more information call 549-6068. In next week's Nummo there will be an article detailing the events surrounding the issue of WFCR.

La lucha para restaurar la programacion hispana en la estacion radial publica WFCR-FM que comenzo en noviembre pasado, continuo durante el verano y ahora sigue en pie. El programa hispano Que Tal Amigos ha sido eliminado y la Coalicion para la Radiodifusion Publica ha estado luchando para conseguir un nuevo productor de programacion hispana, enfrentandose al racismo e insensibilidad de los administradores de la estacion.

La comunidad latina y los que la apoyan deben moverse. La noticia mas reciente es que posiblemente el gerente Robert Goldfarb, quien ha usado su posicion en WFCR en contra de la programacion tercermundista, se quede sin trabajo cuando su contrato se termina en noviembre.

Goldfarb es empleado de UMass y la administracion de esta le ha informado de que su contrato no sera renovado. Pero al mismo tiempo, el presidente de la junta directiva de WFCR ha dicho que la decision no es definitiva. De todos modos, Goldfarb aparentemente ha conseguido apoyo organizado de parte de ciertos grupos entre los oyentes de la radio, que quiren bloquear su despido. (Una de las demandas de la coalicion cuando organizo la ocupacion de la oficina del Canciller en abril, fue que se despida a Goldfarb.)

Es importante que contuemos a organizarnos en defensa de nuestros derechos. Habra una reunion publica del Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council (la junta directiva de WFCR) hoy a las 5:30 en el Springfield Civic Center. Necesitamos tener una presencia combativa en esa reunion. La proxima semana habra una reunion general de la Coalicion y sera anunciada en el proximo numero del periodico. Hay mucho que hacer. Para mas informacion llama a 549-6068. En el proximo numero del periodico tendremos un articulo detallando los sucesos del problema con WFCR.

Taller Ausubo presents the Puerto Rican folksinger Josy Latorre in a Latin American New Song Concert. The concert was previously postponed because of the water shortage and will take place on Sept. 21 at 8 pm in the SUB. The concert is a benefit for Taller Ausubo who lost its equipment, files and instruments in a fire. We welcome and encourage everyone to attend and to gain awareness of the New Song movement. This movement expresses the diverse cultures and social conditions in Latin America.

LATIN AMERICAN NEW SONG CONCERT

SUNDAY SEPT. 21

1980

PUERTO RICAN FOLKLORIC SINGER

JOSY LATORRE

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

SPONSORED BY BLACK MASS COMMUNICATION PROJECT • COMMUTER COLLECTIVE • DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS • BILINGUAL COLLEGIATE PROGRAM • UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SENATE AND AHORA
TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS COMMUTER COLLECTIVE UMASS-545-0059 • CASA LATINA, NORTHAMPTON 586-1597

GENERAL ADMISSION $2.00
8:00 P.M

WHO IS AN ARAB•

accepts the implications of this definition. The Lebanese ok the Egyptian should address the whole Arab nation and not bargain as a separate entity for a more favorable accomadation within the Arab national framework. When he has determined his identity as an Arab, he then shoulders an Arab responsibility and is involved in the totality of the Arab situation. He has every right to

mold Arab developements and to participate in shaping the course of their evolution.

The second operative term that requires definition is nationalism. I am not going to attempt any definition in the real sense, as the term has been the topic of discussion and analysis for many decades. My concept of nationalism is that it is a movement and not an ideology. As a movement, it seeks to liberate; as an ideology, it becomes closed and egocentric. As a movement, nationalism is transitional and and functional; removal of foreign control and unification of a divided nation. As a purpose in itself and also a fulfillment. Nationalism as a movement is basically egalitarian and deeply involved in the human situation; as an ideology, self involvement is total and "distinctiveness from the other" is a matter to be cherished and glorified. Nationalism in this context is an enrichment of the internationalism mankind yearns for, while nationalism as an ideology is a factor disruptive to world order.

This definition of nationalism is necessitated by the fact that certain groups in Lebanon and in Egypt justify their antipathy to Lebanon's and Egypt's Arab identity on the basis that such a need for an identity has become ridiculous because "nationalism" has been surpasses by wider loyalties to internationalism. These groups seek to offer a more sophisticated escape from the issue of identity in their countries or fail to distinguish between the functional and ideological logic of the term "nationalism".

Internationalism in the case of Lebanon cannot and should not mean a dilution of its Arab identity. It should not become an excuse for a romantic mysticism that ultimately isolates Lebanon from the rest of the Arab world and, on the other hand, isolates Lebanon from any social revolution taking place in third world countries.

There is no escape from the fact that religious sentiment is an important factor in the formation of political attitudes in Lebanon. The confessional base of the Lebanese policy has created powerful vested interests which cannot be easily divested from control and influence. Strong financial and banking groups preferred this political condition and feared the consequences of its replacement. The absence of a national educational policy and the multiplicity of The absence of a national educational policy and the multiplicity of educational systems prevented the emergence of a united intellectual group. Memories of religious strife which is still erupting in certain areas, and are fed by those who benefit from confessionalism remain a potent, though diminishing, force. In addition, the religious division happens to correspond broadly to the class division in Lebanon. This intensifies the division and renders the predominantly bourgeois Christian population more responsive to change

to be continued

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUM

WE HAVE ARRIVED THE 1980 EDITION OF THE DRUM IS NOW AVAILABLE. PICK UP YOUR COPY AT ROOM 115 NEW AFRICA HOUSE EITHER TUESDAY OR THURSDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 AND 3 P.M. DRUM IS FREE TO UMASS STUDENTS WITH A VALID I.D. PURCHASE PRICE IS $1.75 PER ISSUE TO ALL OTHERS

NUMMO NEWS Meeting
Tuesday 8:00 New Africa House
Anyone interested in doing photography, writing,or graphics for NUMMO NEWS, is invited to attend

YOU NEED NUMMO NEWS AND NUMMO NEWS NEEDS YOU PLEASE GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

U.S.-Grenada Friendship Society
WHAT: Founding Meeting, Western Mass. Chapter of theU.S.-Grenada Friendship Society
WHEN: Friday, Sept. 19, 1980, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
WHERE: 576 Main Street, Amherst, Mass.
The meeting will include a slide presentation, a report on recent developments, followed by discussion.Please contribute to this important event.

International Afrikan-American Ballet
Bowker Auditorium U Mass
Saturday Sept 20
8 p.m. admission $3.00
545-2145

FILMS
Cuban Film Series presents LUCIA Monday, October 6, 1980 at 8p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. Look for future film listings in Black Affairs

Third World Women Center Meeting
Wed Sept 24 7PM New Africa House
For more info: call Cheryl Watkins665-2215

Afrika-Am Meeting
Tuesday 5:30 New Africa House
All interested please attend

W.E.B. DuBois Papers
U Mass Library
Rededication Ceremony
Sept 19-20 Campus Center

Photo by Bari Nijiri

Bob Marley
UPC productions presents; Bob Marley and the Wailers September 29, 1980 at 8p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets go on sale Friday, September 12. $7 UMass students, $9 general public. Tickets can be Purchased in Amherst-Union Records Unlimited, TIX, For the Record, Northampton-Main Street Records, Platterpus.

NO SMOKING, CANS,BOTTLES,orCONTAINERS.

Duke Ellington Committee Meeting
Thursday September 18
12:00 PM New Africa House Lobby
Among the topics of discussion will be the staffing of the Bob Marley Concert.
All interested please attend

A People's Cultural Fair "For The Children"
Saturday, Sept. 27th 12:00-5:00 p.m.
Amherst Commons
Help us organize games, music, publicity and long-term cultural coalition. A potluck and poster coloring meeting will be held Tuesday Sept. 9th at 7 p.m. for place call Josh 253-5556
Bring food and crayons to share. Kids welcome!

NUMMO NEWS STAFF
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PROTEST AGAINST CUBAN ASSASINATION

the Committee to End the U.S. Blockade against Cuba is calling for emergency demonstrations across the country and in Puerto Rico to protest and condemn the brutal assasination of Felix Garcia Rodriquez by the Cuban right wing terrorist group calling itself "Omega 7"

In New York the demonstration will take place this afternoon. Protest actions will be held in other cities including Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Boston, San Francisco and San Juan.

We DEMAND that the U.S. government take immediate action to end all Cuban terrorist violence.

Since the triumph of the Cuban Revolution, 21 years ago, Cuban terrorist networks have been functionally virtually unchecked in the United States and Puerto Rico.

In addition to this assasination, "Omega7" has taken responsibility for numerous bombings and attacks, as well as two other murders·

--of Carlos Muniz, a young Cuban living in Puerto Rico,

---of Eulalio Negrin, a leading member of the Cuban community of New Jersey.

(Both Muniz and Negrin had been working for the reunification of Cuban families and the release of political prisoners through dialogue, as opposed to violence and intimidation)

The existence of Omega 7 and other such highly organized agents of murder and destruction goes against every norm of human decency and is an offense which no one in this country should tolerate. Cuban right wing terrorism is a threat to us all since targets include commercial airlines, theaters and concert halls which host Cuban musicians and artists, community centers, and peoples homes as well as diplomatic missions.

Although U.S. Intelligence is capable of solving the most complex of crimes, the Cuban terrorist network has been allowed to carry out its activities for many years, despite the fact that most of its leading members are known to the f.b.i.. The lack of a vigorous government campaign against Cuban terrorism can only be interpreted as complicity, a sign of condoning such behavior.

the Committee to End the U.S. Blockade against Cuba, representing community, human rights and political organizations, demands that the U.S. government immediately apprehend the self-confessed murderers of Feliz Garcia Rodriquez, Carlos Muniz, and Eulalio Negrin.

We urge the public to express their outrage by sending letters to Jimmy Carter and U.S. Attorney Benjamin Civiletti.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CX, ISSUE 11 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, September 16, 1980

Water crisis costs: not a drop in the bucket

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

This semester's unexpected water shortage vacation cost the University of Massachusetts an estimated $213,000, according to George Beatty Jr. Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

Included in the estimate is the cost of reimbursing students four days rent and meals, Beatty said. There is also an estimated $7,500 in overtime pay for physical plant workers who were forced to work over the weekend, according to George A. Norton, executive officer of the Physical Plant.

The water supply is stable but still serious said Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

Water in the storage tanks was "at the 61 to 62 foot level at 6:30 a.m. yesterday," Hayward said.

The Pelham and Hill reservoirs are still going down, and there hasn't been enough rain to replenish them, he added.

"There's no problem, we're maintaining an adequate supply," said Stanley Ziomek, superintendent of Public Works.

The hardest hit parts of campus, the Orchard Hill and Southwest Residential areas reported no problems according to Heads of Residence in both areas.

A report on why the shortage happened is expected to be released at the end of this week or early next week, Hayward said.

Lenox, Mass. is also experiencing a water shortage. The town is spending $170,000 to get water from the surrounding towns of Pittsfield, Stockbridge and Lee, according to an Associated Press report.

Language and budget cuts to limit Pres.' office

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees member said yesterday cuts of nearly $800,000 and "restrictive language" in the 1981 budget will severely limit the functional ability of the President's Office of the University.

Trustee James T. Krumsiek said, "the amount of stafff has been curtailed significantly — there won't be enough bodies to do the work."

The President's Office remains in charge of a wide range of administrative duties, such as collective bargaining, policy implentation, and legal activities until April 1981, Krumsiek said. At that time the newly formed Board of Regents effectivly takes control of the state's higher education system.

Th Board of Trustees had originally requested funding of $1,300,000 for the president's office. But the Massachusetts State Legislature cut funding for the office to $498,p0p and added certain "restrictive language" to the 1981 fiscal budget which does not allow supplemental funding from any other source.

Krumsiek has submitted a motion for consideration at the next meetino of the Board of Trustees October 1. The motion asks the President of the University to "correspond directly" with, among others, the Governor, the President of the State Senate, and Speaker of the State House of Representatives and that he advise them on the serious nature of the budget problems.

Section two of Krumsiek's motion states, "...a central President's Office for this University, and one which is fully funded and staffed, is essential if the Commonwealth is to have a quality state-wide public university system."

Krumsiek's motion also argues that "restrictive legislative language" was added to the budget bill "without any notice whatsoever and without any satisfactory explanation..." to anybody.

Th motion states the Boardcannot supplement the inadequate funds offered by the state legislature with outside funding already "at its disposal " because of the restrcitve language.

County positions up for grabs

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

The candidates for seven county positions in Hampshire County will be determined today as Primary Day gets underway.

Rep. James Collins (D-Amh) said this election is an important one for the area.

"Being so far from Boston, these county positions have an important role in determining our area's future," said Collins.

Two hotly contested races are the two and four year County Commissioner posts.

"The office doesn't get much publicity, but it is a very important position for people's day-to-day lives in the area," said Collins. "The issues of regional planning, solid waste management, energy conservation and others all affect us daily, and the county commissioner is responsible for seeing that these and other issues are dealt with."

Collins also said the county commissioner would be responsible for corrections in the Hampshire County jail system.

Paul R. Dineen, Robert J. Garvey, and Grayden A. Destromp are the candidates for two-year county commissioner positions. There has been a vacancy for a two-year county commissioner post since former Commissioner David Musante became Mayor of Northampton. Patrick M. Goggins, William W. Gonski, Jr. and David P. Sullivan are all seeking to fill the two-year position.

Rep. James Collins (D-Amh)

Graydon Destromp of Granby is up against two incumbents for the four year position.

Incumbent Paul Dineen is seeking his third term as Hampshire County Commissioner. He said he believes in home rule and county government, "which works well here," Dineen said.

Dineen said a cooperative effort is needed to dispose of solid waste and create energy from it. He does not believe in sanitary landfills. He also said the state should pay $6-$8 per square foot for court facilities in the area, saying the $1.95 (per square foot) offered by the state is "inadequate."

Incumbent Robert Garvey of Amherst was elected as a County Commissioner in 1976, and is seeking his second term. Garvey proposes to establish a county-wide police communication network because the hill towns in the area are currently not connected to the networks.

A certified appraiser has recommended $8 per square foot for the land the court will be built on, four times what the state has offered.

Garvey has the endorsement of Representative Collins, who calls his record "progressive."

Patric Goggins and William Gonski, Jr., along with David P. Sullivan, all of Northampton, are contesting the two-year county commissioner post.

Goggins sees the problem of solid waste disposal as being the "single biggest problem facing Hampshire County in the 80's. Goggins, a University of Massachusetts graduate, wants to see the problem handled regionally, as it would be more cost-effective for the towns involved, he said.

William Gonski also would like to see problems solved on a regional basis.

"With inflation at 18 to 20 percent, it only makes sense," he said.

While the state takeover of the courts has eased caseloads, Gonski said the cost of keeping up the courts has risen considerably. He said he has "second thoughts abut the state takeover of the jails."

David Sullivan has been Northampton City Auditor for 24 years and will retire from the job soon. He wants to stay active in local politics he said and sees the county commissioner's job as one that he could devote all his time to. Sullivan is opposed to the state takeover of the courts, since the management becomes more impersonal, he said. He also wants to end existing budget waste problems.

John Olver and Collins are unopposed for their State Senator and State Representative offices.

Collins said the County Sheriff job is an important race, because the current jail dates back to the precivil war era.

John F. Boyle of Northampton and John D. Ashe of Amherst are contesting the sheriff race.

Stanley J. Kozera, the incumbent from Hadley will run against Raymond J. Kochin of Northampton for the position of Registrar of Deeds.

Mass. state primary is nearly a sleeper

BOSTON (AP) — Today's primary election in Massachusetts would be the dullest in years were it not for last minute involvement of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

The size of the state ballot runs in 12 year cycles, and there won't be another one as short as this for another 12 years, according to the state secretary's election division.

There are no statewide contests, and many local offices are not on the ballot. Congressional races top the ticket, and on the Republican side, there are only eight primary races — one for Congress, five for legislative seats and two for county commissioner.

The turnout was expected to be very light, except in the 4th and 5th congressional districts where the Massachusetts Catholic Church hierarchy has turned the Democratic primary into a referendum on abortion, and, consequently, a test of its own influence.

A parich letter written by Medeiros and published last week by the archdiocesean newspaper, attacking pro-abortion politicians and people who elect them, was read in churches throughout the districts Sunday.

The targets are incumbent U.S. Rep. James M. Shannon of Lawrence in the 5th District and Barney Frank of Newton in the 4th.

Shannon and Frank favor public funding for abortions

TURN TO PAGE 6

Speech for Anderson tonight

The daughter of John Anderson's vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey will be speaking tonight at the Anderson Campaign Headquarters in Florence. Laurie Lucey will address the meeting at 7:30 p.m. A bus will leave the Campus Center at 6:30 and is open to anyone at no cost.

Tom Juravick leads U.S.A. members in anti-administration picket songs in front of Whitmore. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

see related story on page 3

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Abbie Hoffman

Bail-jumper ex-Yippie indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, who surrendered this month to face a drug charge from which he fled six years ago by jumping bail, was ordered held in jail overnight yesterday after being indicted — this time on a bail-jumping charge.

It also was revealed that the Internal Revenue Service had placed a levy on any earnings from a newly published book by Hoffman, 43-year-old founder of the Youth International Party, or Yippies.

Justice Milton Williams, who had released Hoffman without bail after he surrendered Sept. 4 on cocaine-selling charges, stated no reason for ordering him jailed on Monday.

Assistant Dist. Attorney David Cunningham said in court that Hoffman had been idicted on a bail-jumping charge, which carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison.

Turkish officials to be tried

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's new military rulers will set up special courts to try hundreds of politicians and suspected terrorists rounded up since the bloodless coup, top military sources said yesterday.

The country's third-and fourth-ranking political leaders will be among those tried, but ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and main opposition leader Bulent Ecevit probably will only be barred from politics, the sources said.

They also said the ruling National Security Council, made up of the country's five highestranking generals, may not relax its grip on the country for more than a year, although the generals plan to name a civilian Cabinet by early November.

King's holiday ad is misprint

BROOKLINE (AP) — In the latest issue of a Jewish weekly newspaper, ther are many advertisements wishing readers a Happy New Year for Rosh Hashanah, but only one wishing them a Happy Passover — — which falls in the spring.

That lone ad is sponsored by Gov. Edwards J. King.

"It was a mistake," lamented James Kahn, who founded the paper in 1945, said

"It was a mistake," lamented James Kahn, editor and publisher of the Jewish Times, which has a 10,000 circulation.

Kahn, who founded the paper in 1945, said someone on the staff accidentally took an advertisement from the wrong pile of re—used ads.

Law benefits pregnant workers

BOSTON (AP) — State workers who take a maternity leave will no longer lose vacation credit as a result of a new law soon to be in effect.

Currently, employees off the state payroll for more than 30 days lose a year toward their vacation credit, according to Joanne Hughes, spokeswoman for the Local 509 of the Service Employees International Union.

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 28, overrides the existing provisions in the state contract.

Indians get money, advice

AP — About 600 Klamath Indians began picking up their shares of $81 million of federal money yesterday after getting advice on how to hang on to the proceeds of their hard-won settlement of a government land dispute.

"We think that investment this time will be the wisest ever," said Don Dodson, research coodinator for Southern Oregon Indian Research.

Secret talks may free hostages

(AP) — Iran's Parliament prepared Monday to open debate on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials. A major Canadian newspaper said that secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections.

President Carter, speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10—month—old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's reiteration Monday that the United States must apologize for past actions.

Omission of an often—stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced last Friday had raised hopes in some quarters that the chances had improved.

But Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the United States apologize for past policies toward Iran — — a demand Carter has rejected in the past.

Iran's Parliament, which has authority to decide what becomes of the hostages, is to begin its debate Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Iranian news media.

In a front—page editorial Monday, the Islamic fundamentalist Ettelaat daily newspaper called for trial of the hostages.

Islamic militants who seized the United States' Tehran embassy and its American staff last Nov. 4 have called the embassy a "spy nest" and demanded the Americans be tried as spies.

President Abolhassan Bani—Sadr has said he opposes such trials, but the Parliament, or Jamlis, is dominated by fundamentalist Moslems opposed to his moderate views. Khomeini's demand list also had failed to mention spy trials.

In his Texas speech, Carter said he would not engage in public negotiations.

La Presse, a left—of—center French—language newspaper in Montreal, Canada, carried a report Monday that secret talks between the State Department and former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were conducted on the basis of a document prepared by European intermediaries. It said Khomeini favors the plan.

La Presse was first to report Canada's rescue of six Americans from Tehran. Embassy officials had hidden the Americans in their mission for months after the U.S. Embassy seizure, then got them false papers and spirited them out of the country in January.

The State Department, reacting cautiously to the Canadian report, did not comment directly on it.

But press officer Jack Touhey recallled past statements that we have been exploring any and all channels which might help to effect the release of the hostages."

Touhey added: "We are working through intermediaries wherever we thought this might be helpful."

Muskie says no talks with Iran

WASHINGTON(AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie acknowledged yesterday that despite formation of a new government in Iran, the Carter administration has been unable to open direct negotiations for freeing the 52 American hostages.

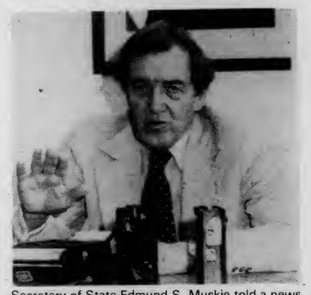
Wearing a yellow "free the hostages" emblem in his lapel, Muskie told a news conference at the State Department that none of the administration's feelers through third parties has panned out.

"We have a number of channels open to try and communicate messages of one kind or another," he said. "One never knows when one of those suggestions takes root and blossoms out in the kind of contact that results in negotiations.

"But that link has not yet been made."

Calling for a cautious assessment of statements by Iranian leaders, Muskie said "it would be a mistake to raise expectations" of progress toward a solution of the hostage crisis. The Americans have now been helk prisoner by Moslem zealots for 318 days.

Muskie's call for caution contrasted with a statement by President Carter hours earlier that recent remarks by Iranian government leaders "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10—month—old hostage crisis in the future. Speaking at a town meeting in Corpus Christi, Texas, Carter said: "Now finally there is an elected Congress called the Majlis, a prime minister, a speaker of the house and a president in Iran. They are making statements that might very well lead to resolution of this problem in the future."



Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told a news conference yesterday that despite recent developments in Iran no direct negotiations for the release of the 52 American hostages has been planned.

Klan's aftermath still smoulders

Cross Burning

HARTFORD (AP) — A 20-foot cross set afire late Monday night on the median of Interstate 91 Rocky Hill was one of two cross burnings reported by state police just one day after a weekend of Ku Klux Klan activity.

Police said they received a report of the interstate cross burning at 10:04 p.m. Local firefighters put out the fire.

Police were withholding further details as they continued their investigation.

Earlier, a 5-foot wooden cross was found smoldering on the front lawn of a Windam home at 3:45 p.m., police said.

Officials said no one was home at the time the cross was lighted, but that the homeowner came home to find the cross still smoldering.

State police refused to identify the family.

Windham is adjacent to the town of Scotland, which was the scene of two Klan-sponsored rallies and cross burnings Saturday and Sunday.

Wizard Arrested

SCOTLAND, Conn. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard, arrested on a weapons charge during this past weekend of rallies and cross burnings, yesterday had his court appearance postponed for 15 days.

Bill Wilkinson, 37, the imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Klan faction called the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was charged Sunday with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

He was one of 12 people facing charges in the wake of Klan rallies and cross-burnings, the first such public activity by the racist organization in Connecticut in more than 50 years. His appearance in Superior Court in Willimantic was postponed to Sept. 30.

Police said they found a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol in Wilkinson's suitcase, which was in the trunk of a car driven by a Klan sympathizer Sunday afternoon. A Superior Court judge, acting Friday after the Klan said armed guards from the South would be at the rallies, had banned the carrying of guns in the eastern Connecticut town of Scotland during Saturday or Sunday.

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Awareness sought by impaired

By Francine Mintz
Collegian Correspondent

Increased public awareness of handicapped peo ple's needs and problems was the rallying point for the first fall meeting of the Handicapped Students Collective (HSC) Monday night.

Blind, deaf, and mobility handicapped, people are members of the coliective.

As a Recognized Student Organization, the HSC receives over $2000 for use in various functions. Last year's activites included a coffee house, renting a table for literature in the Campus Center, and a Handicap Awareness Day,where a presentation of sign language and mime depicted social problems faced by the handicapped.

Amy Hasbrouck, a sophomore Journalist Studies major,is the one returning member of last year's collec-tive. Hasbrouck, who is legally blind, said the main objec-tives of the group are support and advocacy. Such a group enables handicapped students to discuss shared problems and their possible solutions, according to Hasbrouck.

Advocacy for the group would entail research on state and Federal accessibility laws and lobbying efforts to make sure they were followed through on campus.

Some problems faced by visually handicapped students include: D.C. menus of small print and hard-to-discern bus destination signs. Also mentioned were the lack of curb cuts (for those who are wheelchair bound), and inefficient-notetaking services for students who cannot take notes.

The meeting, which drew 10 new members andtwo representatives of the Handicapped Students Affairs Office,was held to encourage students to voice specific problems they feel need to be resolved, according toHasbrouck.

Paul Appleby of the Handicapped Student Affairs Officesaid he would like to see HSC "become a cohesive groupand continue with what the group has done last year."

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, (SCERA), was represented by two people oftheir Outreach Team. SCERA co-sponsored the meeting inan effort to form The Handicapped Students Affairs of SCERA, which would look into some of the legal rights and social aspects of handicapped students.

Junior Steve Jordan (left), an English major, and Tom Butts listen enthusiastically to the Collective Handicapped planning meeting held in Brett House lobby. (Staff Photo by Scott Burke)

Two motorcycle-car accidents occurred within 24 hours of each other at the University of Massachusetts. Yesterday at 2:30 p.m. a motorcycle driven by Matthew Ryda was cut off by a car driven by Mohamed P. Hamdani outside Whitmore Administration Building. The collision occurred when Hamdani made a left hand turn out of the right hand lane on Massachusetts Ave. No one was seriously injured.

The drivers involved in the other accident, which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, also escaped injury when a car driven by Elaine Sandoe pulled out onto Fearing St. just missing a motorcycle driven by Bradley Webber. Police said wet pavement may have caused Sunday's crash. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Library bricks won't drop down says new study

By LARRY COX
Collegian Correspondent

The chance that entire brick panels will fall from the University Library is slim, states a report by an engineering firm which conducted an inspection of the structure last fall.

Should the pieces fall, the report states, the surrounding concrete plaza would be able to support them.

The report, published last January, but unavailable for public inspection until last Friday, recommends a number of preliminary repairs for the building but also explains that major renovations will still be needed after the minor work is complete.

The inspection and subsequent report was done by the consultatnt engineering firm of Simpson, Gumpertz, and Heger, Inc. of Cambridge. The report was sent to University officials and to Studart Lesser, director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction (BBC). Both parties, refused to release the document when a member of the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA) requested a copy of it.

Renee Landers, Supervisor of Public Records in Boston ruled the report was a public document and must be released to the public within 10 days. Both University officals and the BBC, held the document beyond the 10 day deadline. It was released after the public records office instructed Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to take legal action against Lesser if he did not release the study.

In July the State Legislature appropriated $2.5 million for "repairs and renovations" of the tower, part of which is slated to be used for the repairs recommended by the report. It is not known when the outline repairs will begin.

Water supply sufficient but dropping

By SARAH ROLL
Collegian Correspondent

Despite very low levels in three Amherst resevoirs, the town's water supply tanks have maintained sufficient operating heights over the past week said Amherst Selectmen at their meeting Monday night.

Selectmen said the findings, which they received last Friday from Town Manager A. Louis Hayward indicated the Hills and Atkins resevoirs were continuing to drop, and the Hawley resevoir was too low to measure.

They said the water emergency is still in effect and conservation measures were vital.

The Lawrence Swamp well, which will supply about 1.6 million gallons of water a day, will be operational by this weekend for testing, not for feeding the town's water syste, Selectmen said.

In other business, the board approved a suggestion by several Town bicyclists to paint special riding lanes while road construction is being done downtown.

Selectmen also approved a motion to extend cable television service to about 160 homes in the Orchard Valley section of town.

Work on the cable extension is expected to begin in about three weeks and be completed in two months said a Pioneer Valley Cablevision spokesman.

The board also approved a liquor license for Branigan's restaurant on Northampton Road.

Clay Commons uses the wind to amplify his music as he plays his flute outside Herter Hall. (Staff Photo by Scott Burke)

University Staff Association:

Workers picket to continue progress

By JIM F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

For the second consecutive week University Staff Association members picketed the University of Massachusetts administration building to show support for their contract demands.

Negotiations with the University went well this week, said staff spokeswoman Penny Schwartz. The union gained some valuable demands, she added.

"The union gained some valuable demands."
—Penny Schwartz

Negotiations were bogged down by a debate over language protecting employers from arbirtrary transfers, Schwartz said. The employees want to be respected in their positions and not just moved around, Schwartz said.

Representatives from various student and faculty groups marched with the USA members. Their presence served to aid the USA in its show of force, said Thomas Laurent, a member of the USA executive board.

The mood of the afternoon demonstration took on a festive air as folk guitarist Tom Juravick joined the picketers and led them in singing various anti-administration songs.

The picketers, who gave up their lunch hours to stage the demonstration, toted placards and signs under grey, overcast skies, stating their opinions and demands. About 100 people participated in the march which began at 12 noon and ended at 1 p.m.

Laurent led the group by chanting slogans through a bull horn calling for the administration to bargain in good faith and for the various other demands to be met.

"We have a crisis committee in case of a breakdown in negotiations," said Laurent.

The Union, which represents clerical and technical workers, also wants a 37 and one half hour work week, parking fees abolished and summer work hours.

Foreign Objects pose tongue-in-cheek

Foreign Objects
Rahar's
Sept. 14

By MARY KINNEAVY
Collegian Staff

A rock 'n' roll delight has been hovering around the area for the past couple of years, determined to prove that music can be fun, and everything else is secondary.

Foreign Objects made a convincing case Sunday night at Rahar's, playing to a weeknight audience, most of which was gone before they finished. Their loss. The FO's aren't the type that wind down at the end of an evening. They keep going strong with topical satires and good dancing music.

Shunning the labels punk and new wave ("People think you have to wear spiked heels and pins"), Foreign Objects prefer "rock 'n' roll." And they deliver some of the highest energy music around—original, witty and fun. Not the monotonous canned "New Wave" that's coming from so many bands lately, amateur and professional.

"We try to maintain a humorous outlook," says drummer Steve Ed Kirby, "to make the audience enjoy it. We don't take ourselves seriously. Most of what we do is tongue-in-cheek."

As it should be with songs like, "I Want You Dead," "Nixon Now More Than Ever," and "They Saved Hitler's Brain." You get the point.

Not taking themselves too seriously seems to be the secret ingredient lacking in less appealing bands.

I was taken in from their first tune, "Buy A Car" about Amherst-type alternative hitchhikers ("You know, the kind that hitch a ride from the Campus Center to Faces of Earth"), to their last, a cover version of the Monkees' "I'm A Believer."

Their cover songs are revamped FO style, including the loudest "(There's A) Kind of Hush" you're likely to hear, even if The Trembles do a remake.

On stage Foreign Objects can be identified as Bill Perks, lead songwriter, singer and rhythm guitarist; bassist John Paul Lemay; Howard W. Campbell Jr. keyboards; Noodles Romanov, lead guitar (so they get a little carried away); and Steve Ed "Rock" Kirby, drums. All from this area, they've been together as a band since February '79.

A recurring theme in their music is professional wrestling, now becoming a rock 'n' roll fad. Songs dedicated to the sport include "Rock 'n' Wrestlin' Roll," incidentally one of their best dancing songs, and "Wrestling's Real": *"Some people think that wrestling's fake / But I know wrestling's real."* Even their trademark (the Hawaiian Aloha shirts they wear) is an idea taken from famous wrestling manager, Fred Blasse.

Though Foreign Objects have a forthcoming four-song EP, "World At War," they don't aspire to widespread fame.

"We just want to get signed by a label, make a record, and if it gets put in the cut-out bins, that's fine," says Kirby. "The chances of making it are too slim to set those expectations." As for the EP, "All we want to do is make enough money to do it again."

If making it means ruining them, none of us want that. But catch 'em while you can, just in case. Keep an ear out for them and other local talent. You never know what lurks in your own backyard.

With respect to Graham Parker, *we're* waiting for the *FO's;* we know that they're there!

Play moves many

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

Smith College began its fall theatre season on Saturday with a one-time performance of "Letters Home" a play about the life of famous writer and poet Sylvia Plath.

"Letters Home" consists of a monologue dialogue between two characters: Sylvia Plath and her mother, Aurelia. Every word of the script is taken from the book, "Letters Home," a collection of more than 600 letters written by Sylvia Plath to her mother. The book was compiled by Aurelia Plath to clarify some of the myths surrounding her famous daughter's life and death.

The play was written by Rose Leiman Goldemberg and edited by Aurelia Plath. The original Broadway cast, that performed at Smith College, consisted of Doris Belack as Mrs. Plath and Mary McDonnell as Sylvia.

The actresses skillfully captured the communication, love, and intimacy felt between the mother and daughter. Mary McDonnell forcefully showed the transitions in Sylvia through thirteen years, from entering college at Smith in 1950 until Sylvia's suicide in 1963 at the age of 30.

Portrayed as a very intelligent, sensitive, and passionate woman, in her junior year Sylvia is devastated by the insensitivity of the world during a stay in New York City when she is guest editor at Mademoiselle Magazine for a month.

Soon after she is locked into a depression due to her "drab and meaningless existence". She is finally brought out of it, not by the love and support of her seemingly helpless mother, but by her psychiatrists at the McLean Hospital (a mental health facility in Belmont).

Doris Belack as Mrs. Plath and Mary McDonnell as Sylvia Plath in a one-time performance of "Letters Home," a play about the life and death of Sylvia Plath, at Smith College on Saturday, September 13.

Sylvia returns to school and becomes a successful writer. The play and Mary McDonnell's captivating performance bring you through Sylvia's carousel of emotions: love for her mother, school—girlish joys of dating, passionate devotion to her poet husband, Ted Hughes, the joy fulfilling her "woman's role" of making babies, conviction of her identity as a "great writer", and the burdens of the lonely existence that finally leads to her suicide.

The play does not spell out the reasons for her depressions or her suicide, but allows the observer to interpret Sylvia's own words and one's own compassions for her human condition that required so much love and caused so much pain.

The total involvement of the actresses in their performance of this beautiful and moving production was evident in their tears at the conclusion of the performance, which inspired a standing ovation from the audience.

Patti O'Meara (right) and Catherine Lane register for the Sorority Rush week with Greek representative Patti Coleman. The information session held last night in the Campus Center included a slide show and descriptions of Sorority life. Late Registration will be held at 5:30 this evening outside Whitmore proceeding a Sorority Tour. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Police log:

Misconduct leads to arrests

By BILL HALLISEY
Collegian Staff

Drunk driver

Michael T. Murphy, 18, of 29 Beechwood Drive, South Dartmouth, was arraigned at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton yesterday on charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Murphy was arrested early Sunday morning in a parking lot off Eastman Lane shortly after his vehicle was described by witnesses as the one which knocked over a concrete lamp post on the corner of North Pleasant St. and Butterfield Terrace., police said.

Eighteen-year-old transports alcohol

Donna M. McDermott, 18, of Mount Vernon St., Arlington, was arrested at 4:44 p.m. Saturday on a charge of transporting alcohol. According to Massachusetts law one must be 20 years old to transport alcohol.

McDermott was allegedly pushing a shopping cart filled with various types of liquor down University Drive in the company of four other women.

Police said McDermott was the only person actually committing a crime.

She was arraigned yesterday at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton.

Disorderly person

Amherst police arrested Arthur E. Cross, 22, of The Village Inn on Amity St. at 1 a.m. Saturday for being a disorderly person.

His arrest followed a complaint about a quarrell in progress at the Village Inn. The suspect was involved in an argument with his wife, police said.

Cross was held on $1000 bail and arraigned yesterday at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton.

STUDENT SENATE RECONVENES!

All senators from last year, please attend this meeting. All people interested in the Senate are welcome.

SENATE MEETING

7:00 in Room 163

Campus Center

Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Business Office in conjunction with the SGA Treasurer's Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurer and officers who have been given signature power. . .entrusted with organizational funds. These workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Time (P.M.)	Date	C.C. Rooms
Non-SATF Funded	3-4 4-5	Tues 16 Sept	CC 162
Stockbridge	3-4 4-5	Thur 11 Sept	CC 904
Any Group	3-4 4-5	Wed 17 Sept	CC 162
Any Group	3-4 4-5	Thur 18 Sept	CC 162

If an individual cannot make the scheduled meetings for their particular group, attendance at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO. There will be a discussion of all new policies and procedures and the impact of the "new accounting" procedures.

Editorial/Opinion

Revealing Debates

The League of Women Voters has finally extended a gracious invitation to John Anderson to participate in their presidential debates, thereby setting up one of the more potentially interesting political events in years.

Debates are always great fun to watch. Who can forget President Ford's startingly well thought out declaration that eastern European nations are autonomous and not subject to Soviet domination in his 1976 debate with Jimmy Carter? A truly bonehead

Bob Conte

statement, it went a long way toward convincing the American electorate that Chevy Chase was indeed accurate in is Saturday Night Live characterization of Ford as a catatonic half-wit, and helped to bury Ford's further presidential ambitions (until this year, when he nearly haggled himself back into power as "co-president," an absurd concept that the Republicans stole from the Mike Douglas Show).

The 1960 debates were also rich in idiocy. A twitching, mousey Richard Nixon was easily blown away by that charming rogue, John F. Kennedy, whose all-around cool made Nixon's nervous mannerisms and abundant nose hair seem repulsive. Right then we should have realized what a fop the man was but, to his credit, he managed to get himself elected anyway eight years later, proving that even the most funny-looking and pea-brained of Americans can be president if they have enough money.

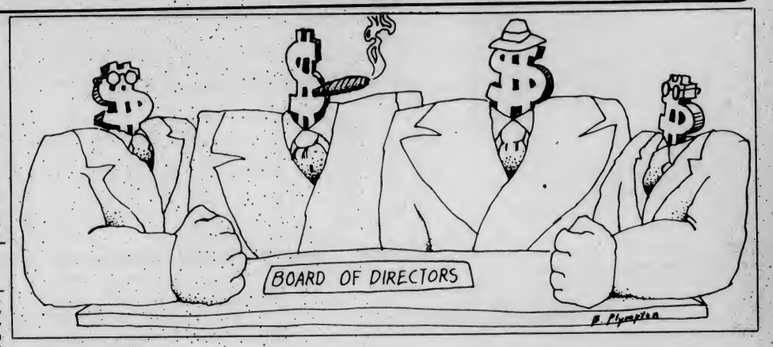
In 1980, the Republicans offer us yet another sayer of stupid things: Ronald Reagan. Reagan has gotten himself into quite a bit of trouble these past few weeks with questionable statements that have helped erode his once-enormous advantage over his rivals. Perhaps the 69-year-old is finally feeling fatigued from the arduous campaign; perhaps he is just not very intelligent. One must admit that Reagan did quite well in the debate among Republican nominee hopefuls in New Hampshire. But even then, he didn't say much, and besides, it was like Snow White debating the Seven Dwarves.

President Carter proved in 1976 that he could debate without making a jackass of himself, a tremendous advantage against Ford. He is a marvelously bright man armed with an engineer's ability to memorize facts and details. He is compassionate and sensitive, and a good husband and father. However, he is an awful president. It will be very difficult to take anything he says seriously, given his unprecedented record of broken campaign promises and silly television ad campaign.

John Anderson looks just like Dennis the Menace's father and has a wife named Keke. Were that not the case, he would have an excellent shot at the presidency. He's the most interesting of the three and quite appealing to young people and liberals. A solid showing in the debates might bolster his chances enough to scare Carter and Reagan out of their rhetorical doldrums and force them to actually say something meaningful. That is no small achievement.

Carter, tower of jello that he is, has said all along that he refuses to debate both his challengers until he has had a chance to go one-on-one with Reagan. Understandably, Anderson and Reagan are miffed by this. The League of Women Voters has offered the President all sorts of compromises, including a series of two-man, round robin debates, but the wimp refuses to budge. Still, I feel that the three-way debates will materialize. The American public will get an opportunity to witness all three candidates locked in fierce verbal and psychological battle. The intelligence, nerve, savvy and character of each will be examined by millions of viewers and dissected by thousands of critics, newsmen, and political professionals. With any luck, they'll agree to call off election day and try again next year.

Bob Conte is a Collegian *commentator.*



Letters

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Radiation and not dry toilets problem at V.Y.

To the Editor:

The recent evacuation of the UMass campus due to the water crisis probably surprised and irritated the some 10,000 students who were forced to leave. Mismanagement, poor planning and lack of intelligent foresight on the part of town and University officials can be blamed as causes of the crisis.

Fifteen miles away in Vernon, Vermont another potential crisis looms before us every day. Using the Connecticut River as its waste water receptacle, the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant has been in operation for the last 10 years. Shutdowns, accidents and crises have been cluttering its operating history for ten years also. Although Vermont Yankee has not delivered us a Three Mile Island or an accident warranting evacuation, the potential exists every day. An accident could happen and the need to evacuate would be upon us all too suddenly. Radiation and not dry toilets would force an upwards of 80,000 residents and students from the Amherst area. Panic and fear instead of irritation and hassle would accompany this evacuation scenario.

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide would like you to join them in investigating the dangers at Vermont Yankee and at the 71 other nuclear plants now in operation.

Mismanagement of available energy resources, poor planning in the design of nuclear plants and severely limited foresight in the area of nuclear waste disposal has left us with an unmanageable and dangerous energy crisis.

Todd Clark
Amherst

Financial aid for a 'generation of debtors'

To the Editor:

The higher educational system in this country is churning out something more than students with degrees. It's also churning out a generation of debtors. Those students eligible for financial aid received one of two letters this summer: one stating that their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds were being cut or, due to severe lack of funds, some 2,000 students would receive nothing. This means more students are forced to look to bank loans for relief of their financial burdens.

Many people counter, "What's wrong with educational loans?" What's wrong is that they are comprising a larger and larger share of student aid (at UMass a seven-fold increase in the last three years). This comes at a time when graduating students are less able to pay; the unemployment rate increases all the time and is not expected to go down over the next two years. All the while "fiscally conservative" politicians are demanding an end to the loan program because more students are declaring bankruptcy and defaulting on the loans!

What is afoot at this point in time is a shift from government support of the right of working people to a higher education, to a policy of education for only those who can afford it. (How many of us will be able to pay off $10,000 when we graduate?) This year, under the guise of seeking a balanced budget, President Carter instituted a $130 million cut in the BEOG funds. This rhetoric of a balanced budget doesn't hold much water when we view his plans for a $90.2 billion increase in military spending over the next five years (already at a whopping $158.7 billion). The only "balancing" we see is to tip the scales away from socially-needed programs and in favor of defense related profits.

This same shift in priorities is directly related to the overall cuts in the University's budget. Again, on the state level, we see cuts in all the social services (hospitals, jobs, public transportation, education, food stamps) while businesses are given huge tax breaks with no laws requiring them to stay in the state.

Is there any hope for this bleak picture? A united effort to fight for those programs which reflect social priorities is needed. We can get more money for education and other services not by raising taxes but by closing corporate tax loopholes and by calling an end to the unnecessary arms buildup; spending which, in an era of nuclear weaponry, serves to increase the threat of war and to divert valuable resources.

Karen Fitzpatrick
Students United for Public Education

Arrests and torture systematic in Chile

To the Editors,

Last Tuesday's New York Times reports that "arbitrary arrests and systematic torture have increased dramatically in Chile in the last two months." The secret police, the article continues, have arrested up to 2,000 people since July 15 and tortured them by methods such as electric shock and near drowning.

The torture wave is only the latest in a series of repressive developments since the U.S. assisted the Chilean military in overthrowing the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende seven years ago this week. The Popular Unity government headed by Allende from September 1970 to September 1973 brought about a series of economic and social changes aimed at improving the lives of Chile's working people. Among other changes, minimum wages rose by 66 percent while unemployment dropped to four percent.

Because the Popular Unity government was socialist and nationalized several U.S. corporation's Chilean holdings, the United States C.I.A. responded with direct intervention: As the Church Committee of the U.S. Senate later admitted, the C.I.A. among other things funneled millions of dollars to support disruptive actions and fund reactionary radio and TV stations. They also directly encouraged Chilean military officers to abandon the Chilean constitution and overthrow the elected government.

Since the coup, conditions have deteriorated disastrously for the majority of people. Children's malnutrition stands at epidemic levels. But in the last year increased trade union and underground political organization have revived the strength of the popular resistance. Our active support for this effort to make the transition to a new democracy is critical.

Bruce Norton
Northampton

Angry and pissed-off over loss of 'potential'

To the Editor:

I'm mad, I'm angry, pissed off, bullshit and any other adjective that can be used to define a feeling of frustration with the administration of this potentially prominent university. Potential—keep that word in mind. It's going to crop up again in this letter, remember what it means: "The inherent ability or capacity for growth, development, or coming into being," as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary.

The Theater Department had one of the few opportunities that are afforded to many academic theaters and that was a shot at national prominence which was yanked away by this University's ignorant and insensitive administration. This department, my second home, was going to have the former chairperson of the Theater Department at Tulane University, Millie Barringer, as its chairperson.

To state very briefly what Millie did with the Tulane program was simply to take it from a state of near extinction to one of national recognition, thriving with creativity and abundant theatrical life. And as an aside, according to Millie our facilities are better than the ones at Tulane. Millie had done all she could possibly do at Tulane without building a new facility which would have taken a minimum of ten years. Here there was even more potential to start building upon; fully professional and modern facilities along with directors, designers and dramaturgs who teach their crafts as sensitively and creatively as they practice them.

The reason, as you may have guessed, why Millie could not serve as chairperson was money. I don't know how much she wanted or what was offered to her. It is, however, going to cost this university more without her and I mean that in actual and potential terms.

Since Millie could not serve, someone had to and this summer the role of acting chairperson fell to Professor Doris E. Abramson who has since had to resign the position for health reasons. The duties of the chairperson have thus been delegated to various faculty members, cutting down on their potential for doing theater which is alive, memorable and unique and upon the student learning their craft.

But we will survive this. Survival is the constant struggle of the theatrical craftsman. That the show must go on is more than theatrical rhetoric or cliche. To go on is the only means to survive.

Bennett M. Deletizky
Central

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USPS 333 220

★ Primary

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Their respective opponents,conservative businessman Robert F. Hatem of Lowell and Arthur Clark, conservative mayor of Waltham, take the opposite view.

Frank, who is Jewish, is seeking the seat being vacated by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, the Jesuit priest who is retiring from office on orders of the pope.

Frank is a liberal state representative from Boston's Back Bay who moved to Newton to run for Congress. He is counting on the heavy Jewish vote in the large Boston suburbs of Brookline and Newton at the eastern end of the district, which, nevertheless, is predominantly Catholic.

Shannon is Catholic, and the vote in his North Shore district is heavily Catholic. He and Frank have refrained from criticizing the cardinal, but Frank has blasted Clark and one church leader for alleged "smear and distortion" of his record on Beacon Hill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy andDrinan, two of the nation's leading liberal Catholic Democrats, have campaigned for Frank and Shannon — — Kennedy asking voters to consider other issues and Drinan rejecting pressure from church colleagues to reconsider his endorsement of Frank.

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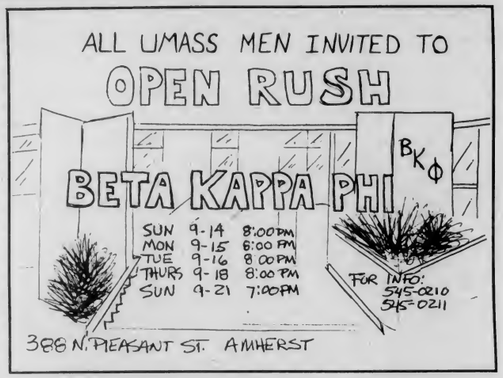

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Notices

THE NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM will administer Language Placement exams in French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Italian from September 4-16 at room 303 Berkshire House. There is a $2.00 fee for any student not entering the University for the first time. For information call 545-0333.

A PRE-DENT MEETING will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 804. Election of officers for the upcoming year along with fund-raising ideas and planned excursions will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

THE UMASS REFERRAL FAIR/INFORMATION DAY will be held this year Wednesday Oct. 1, in the Campus Center Auditorium form 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. if you would like your group or agency to be represented, reserve table space by calling Joanne Gravell, 549-2671, ext. 181 or Loretta Messinger, 545-3604 by Sept. 19.

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL announces its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal research institutions with laboratories locate throughout the United States.

Four hundred or more full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D.s and senior investigators.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202)389-6554.

POPPY DOYLE, a candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak at a public forum on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Amherst Bangs Community Center.

Campaigning against Representative Silvio Conte, Ms. Doyle will discuss her positions on various issues, especially women's rights and health care. the forum is sponsored by ISIS, a women's reproductive rights group.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will be meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00. Room location is posted outside the main elevators inside the campus center. For more info. call 546-1497.

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Tues Sept 16th

CCA 8:00 FREE

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Light Sound Productions Presents

THE STOMPERS

at the Quonset in Hadley

Thursday Sept. 18 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.00 at the door

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OPTOMETRY
•comprehensive eye exams $20
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DELTA UPSILON
OPEN RUSH

Tues. Sept. 16 & 23 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 17 & 24 8:00 p.m.

778 North Pleasant St.
across from NOPE Gym
Refreshments will be served

for info call Vinny 545-2735

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73 AMC Hornet 3 speed manual w/AC PS PB 4 door good mpg 700/BO 549-5356

1977 Datsun B210 hatchback Excellent condition. 34 mpg, radials, best offer over $2950 1-498-5995

1971 VW Van sold as parts 350 or BO 253-2664

1978 Fiat 128 hatchback 30 mpg good condition AM/FM cassette original owner $2600 call 533-5054

74 Fiat 128 2 door sedan AM FM excellent condition call 253-5961 eves

1972 Toyota Corolla wagon 64,000 miles, AM-FM, automatic, snows $750 549-1589

1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition AM-FM cassette stereo w/amplifier, benches, rug, insulated, paneled. Good gas mileage, must sell immediately! 546-6102

1968 VW Bug good; tires, engine, body. $995 negotiable call Rich 253-7254

EVACUATION T-SHIRTS

Did you order your shirt? It will be delivered by Sept. 16, don't worry

FOR RENT

PA system Mics Echo also Rhode electric piano ideal for coffee houses, discos, bands, loud parties Jim 546-7517

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Females looking for room to rent in homey setting call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

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Buy used texts for less! I am selling books being used now in Elementary Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370, Nutrition 230, Chem 111, Fieser Molecular Model Research Kit. Call Brenda 549-6520

1972 Volkswagon Van $1550 549-2636

Mahogany Dresser and night table $50 two lowback chairs $25 each 549-1172

Healthkit H-9 computer terminal 12x80 upper case display. For your own system or add modem to access UMass timesharing. Very reasonable. Bob 253-7942

Tosca Electric Guitar old and ugly but stays in tune good for beginners $40 or BO 6-6577

Soligor Auto-Zoom 90-230mm with hard case screw mount $150 or BO 665-2672

1965 Fender electric twelve string guitar also e6 alto saxaphone call 546-7584

Men's 10 speed bike Mercier frame, Shamano 600 equipped, less than 300 miles. Worth over $375 asking $275 or make offer. 549-4356 evenings

Nutrilite Vitamins & food supplements available call Bob 665-3402 evenings

Underdash Sanyo cassette slide mount Pioneer speakers $60 Queen mattress $15 549-6631

Dulcimer Fiddle Mandolin and Television call Peter 549-5920

Harmon Kardon 430 Stereo Receiver 25 watts 1 channel, clean sound, in mint condition, packed in original carton & materials. $130 or BO, call Brian at 549-4372

Carpet—excellent condition 11x13 ft. gray-light blue call anytime 256-8616

Field Hockey equipment for goalie position. Best offer. Call 549-5791 between 5-7 PM

FOUND

Tape Recorder on Sunderland bus route call Carlos or Rhonda and identify 665-4763

Found blue knapsack and books in Draper Hall call Tom 5-2495

HELP WANTED

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Sorority House Director free room and board monthly pay close to campus call Renee 545-2152

Do you like great homecooked meals? Work at a sorority in exchange for meals. Rebate back from University call 545-0939 ask for Kathy

Work in exchange for homecooked meals call Cyndie 545-2092 545-0162

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming 28 hours classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967 plus shop.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

For Sale 1976 Kawasaki KZ 400 extras call 665-3636 after 4 pm

Yamaha TX-500A motorcycle very good shape low mileage Bob 253-7942

1973 Honda 450 very good cond, rebuilt eng. needs some work $350 665-2241

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted progressive guitarist and drummer to complete newly forming band into Yes Genesis UK ELP serious chops Jim 546-7517

PERSONALS

Need cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Ed King likes Disco! 546-5930

Open Rush at Delta Upsilon 778 N. Pleasnt St across from NOPE Gym Tues Sept 16 & 23 Wed Sept 17 & 24 for info call Vinny 545-2735

Come see the STOMPERS at the Quonset Thurs. Sept 18, 8:30 pm Tickets: $4.00 at the door. Come early!

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Sept 16 CC 803 8-10 pm

Open Rush—all UMass men are invited to attend an open rush at Beta Kappa Phi, 388 No. Pleasant St. drop by and meet the brothers, see the house, and find out what brotherhoods all about tonight 8:00 pm for info 545-0210 or 0211

Lynn, Rosa, Carrie, Lauren, Joyce, & Lyn Thanks for a great weekend--until next year. Rosa, good luck May we meet again Love, Tom

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity invites all University men to an open rush tonight at 9:00 **Refreshments will be served.** Call 5-0244 for more info. 374 No. Pleasant St

To Brandywine 1-F (names?) Why don't you come over to our side of the pond some night? Us

Bill Field thought it meant "Old Country"

If you like to save money, we can help! Stop by the Campus Center and check out **The Book** It saves!

Be a star! or just act like one. Sylvan Television needs your help. Call 6-5643

RIDE WANTED

Towards Indiana U Sept 18 or 19 will share $ and driving call Mort 545-1336 256-0405

To Ashfield/Conway weekdays around 3:30/4:00, will share $, call 545-3500 days ask for Faye

RIDER WANTED

Forming carpool from Springfield call Joel 783-4741 leave message

From and to Pittsfield daily 443-6061

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room in apt call Jane 549-1057

Couple seeks room in house or apt near UMass or bus route 665-4393

Female looking for own room in apartment call 546-8292 for Elizabeth

ROOMATE WANTED

Responsible housemate for coop house, non smoker & no pets on bus line call evenings 323-5575 100 plus utilities

One room in 2 bdrm apt So deerfield near bus route 185 & elec call 545-2573 days ask for Harry

Housemate for quiet Pelham house no bus. $110 plus $35-45 per month. 253-3528

Quiet, serious mature male to split two bedroom apt bus line cooking privledges 256-6198 keep trying

Female roomate wanted you get own room Brittany Manor call Cheryl or Maria 253-2762 keep tryin till ya reach us!!

Roomate to share one bedroom apt Univ Park $120 mth incl utilities call 546-5012

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Randy's Moving and Hauling third year of high quality - low priced service in the Valley 546-5728

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WANTED

Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

Woman 34 child 2 seek 2 bedrooms in house apt $225 incl 527-2735

Wanted experienced blues guitarist for band call Chris 6-6376

Experienced Piano Movers—to move a very heavy upright up one flight call Carol 665-3079

Wanted Calling all Rockers! Bassist & Drummer wanted to form classic R&B, blues-rock band I want to play, are you ready

WANTED SERIOUS HOCKEY PLAYERS

Players needed for Intramural Men's Hockey Team. We will hold scrimmages and provide team jerseys. Interested? Call Paul Laubenstein, after 9 pm 253-9740

WZZZ IS BACK

Important! All members of WZZZ - meeting this Tuesday at 9 pm in the station. Voting will take place.

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Great Gifts - Great Prices Daily 10 am - 6 pm
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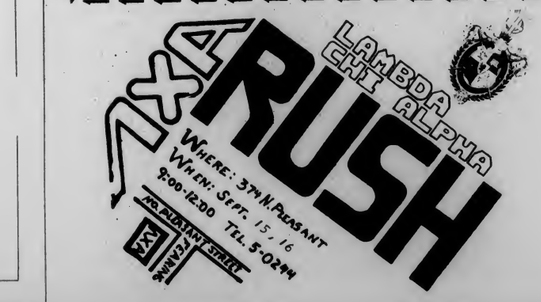
Happy Hour 3-6
Free Whole Wheat Pizza
Pitchers of Old Milwaukee $2.25

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
RUSH
WHERE: 37 N. PLEASANT
WHEN: SEPT. 15, 16
9:00-12:00 TEL. 5-0244

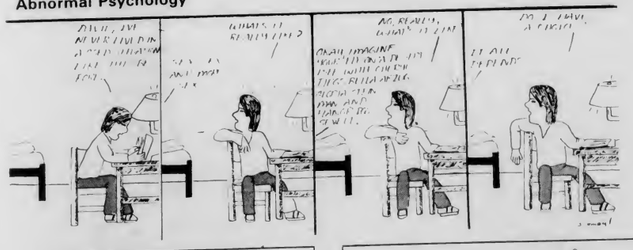


DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SO, MIND IF I HAVE A SEAT, J.J.?
SUIT YOURSELF.
THANKS.
SO WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?
TELEVISION.
HEY, THAT'S GREAT. LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY GOOD CHANNEL, TOO
GBTrudeau

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey



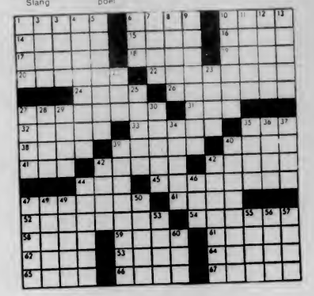
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Rate of motion
6 Dignified display
10 Branches
14 Long-handled spoon
15 Caucasian language
16 Was in debt
17 Actress—Moorehead
18 Formal practice
19 Glut
20 Showed much pleasure
22 Proclaims
24 Man's name
26 Most expensive
27 Plantation owners
31 Kind of humor
32 Degenerates through inactivity
33 Ventilated
35 — of 1812
38 Large flat boats
39 Sweetens the kitty
40 Fury
41 It is so
42 A bargain Slang
43 Legally pishable
44 Sneaky person Slang
45 Coarse language
47 Begins again
51 Ancient Galilee town
52 Legal data
54 Layer of coal
56 Lombardo's boys
59 Be bold enough
61 Underground worker
62 Rim
63 Greek goddess
64 Dispatch
65 Cunning look
66 Bang in
67 Start in 2 words

DOWN

1 House foundation
2 Leaf of a book
3 Ferber or Millay
4 Essential constituents
5 Gobi and Sahara
6 Golfer's objective
7 1st-century poet
8 Checked in chess
9 Exists prior to
10 String of prayer beads
11 Conscious
12 Deals out
13 Ire spelled out
21 Vanish
23 Cooking ingredient
25 Bird
27 Plead
28 Entice
29 Inquires
30 Hindu instrument
34 Keepsake
35 Magician's stick
36 Chinese gelatin
39 Was there
40 Having pertinence
42 Not different
43 Hats
44 Ship part
46 Christian denom
47 Mutineer
48 Escape by deceit
49 Burn off feathers
50 Startle with fear
53 Verdant isle
55 Ariel: Abbr.
56 Insect colony
57 Irish expletive
60 CST plus one hour



DC MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Colache

DINNER
Swiss Steak
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Strata
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

Attention:
ALL COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

There is a meeting tonight at 8:30 in rms 905-909 Campus Center. Assignments and beats will be handed out. This is an important meeting.

CARTOONISTS
Friday, Sept. 19 is the deadline for submission of comic strips. See Fran Basche in the Collegian office for details.

"Just arrived"
• wine
• gray
• black
the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

PIKE
ΠΚΑ
MEET THE CHALLENGE
OPEN RUSH
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 9:PM
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 9:PM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9:PM PI KAPPA ALPHA
418 NO. PLEASANT ST.
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Double Feature Now
till Thurs
Sept 18
7:15
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES R
and
at 9:15
"Outrageous!
coming soon
"Kids are Alright"
"Rocky Horror Show"

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

HURRY ON DOWN TO BOYDEN GYM
BOWLING ALLEY & SIGN UP FOR
BOWLING LEAGUE
STARTING WEEK OF SEPT. 22.
OPEN BOWLING MON-FRI 4-10:30 PM
SAT 1-7:30 PM PHONE 5-2239

Briefs

Environmental courses offered

The Hitchcock Center for the Environment will be offering the following schedule of courses, workshops and outings this fall.

(9/20) *Natural History Photography Workshop.* Taught by John Green. 9 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
(9/20-21) *Berkshire Natural History Backpacking trip.* Mt. Greylock. Organizational meeting—Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.

(9/22) *Whale Preview.* Amherst Junior High School cafeteria. 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.
(9-24) *Natural History Photography Course.* Taught by John Green. Introductory session—7:30 p.m. Field Trips—Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 8 and 15, 7:30 a.m.—noon. Critique Sessions—Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.

(9/28) *Whale Watch* aboard the Dolphin III, Provincetown, Mass. 8:00 a.m. Transportation available.
(10/4-5) *Mushroom Course.* Taught by Arne and Sally Benson. 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
(10/11-12) *Connecticut River Fall Foliage Canoe Trip.* Organization meeting—Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.

(10/18) *Plum Island Birding Trip.* Led by Harvey Allen. 5:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
(10/21-31) *Natural History Photography Exhibit.* By John Green. 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Monday—Friday. 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Saturday. Free and open to the public.

(10/25) Bird Seed Sale Pick-up. 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Pre-order is necessary.

(11/8) *Podick Conservation Area Natural History Walk,* led by Janet Dakin. 9:30 a.m.—noon.
(11/15) *Lawrence Swamp Conservation Area Natural History Walk.* 9:30 a.m.—noon.

(11/19) *Wildlife Films*—"Massachusetts Wildlife" and "Eagles in Alaska" by Jack Swedberg, Senior State Wildlife Photographer. Amherst Junior High School auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

(12/6) *Nature's Gifts.* Christmas Gift construction using natural products. Grades 1-3 10:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
(12/13) *Nature's Gifts.* Christmas Gift construction using natural products. Grades 4-6 10:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

All events will be held at the Hitchcock Center unless otherwise noted. For further information on cost or logistics, please call the Hitchcock Center at 256-6006.

Grants for graduate studies

Competition for the 1980-81 Fulbright-Hays grants is now underway. Eligible seniors and graduate students interested in grants for graduate study or research abroad should attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge in Herter Hall.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and be proficient in the language of the host country. The deadline for applications this year is Oct. 8.

Last year University of Massachusetts students won nine Fulbright fellowships, an outstanding record in the national competition for 518 grants.

Students wishing further information should contact Prof. Nina Scott, Dept of Spanish and Portuguese, 421 Herter, 545-2044 or Marilyn McArthur, Graduate Student Grants Coordinator, Graduate School rm A229 GRC, 545-0666.

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Men's Herman SURVIVORS
20% off
Sept. 13-20
Bolles Shoes 8 Main St., Amherst 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENT & SR CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.25 THIN LITE SHOW $1.75 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED THIN LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7556 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
A really good hit! Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (6:00 @ $1.75? 8:30) R
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
MICHAEL CAINE THE ISLAND (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
THE SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 HARVEST JAMES MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG

Notices

HEALTHWAYS, presents *Jonathan S. Klate,* Licensed Acupuncturist, Director of Healthways and Amherst Acupuncture Associates
LECTURE TITLE: *ACUPUNCTURE: HOW IT WORKS AND WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOU*
DATE: Monday, September 22, 1980
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: The Educational facilities of Amherst Acupuncture Associates, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, MA (above the Yellow Sun Co-op)

DONATION: (Non-profit) $3.00, $2.00 for Elders
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: 253-2500

THERE WILL BE A LECTURE ON MEDITIATION in the Campus Center Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 803. Free meditation instruction is available. For more information call Fred at 549-6059 (eves).

THE NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM will administer Language Placement exams in French, Spanish, Latin, Geraa,, and Italian from September 4-16 at room 303 Berkshire House. There is a $2.00 fee for any student not entering the University for the first time. For information call 545-0333.

PALESTINIAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE MEETING This is the first meeting for this semester to reorganize the P.S.C. Every person is encouraged to join us in our struggle against Zionism and U.S. imperialism. The meeting will be held today at Cape Cod Lounge, 7:00 p.m. For more info. Call Taleb Bizri at 584-7899 or 545-0059.

ANY STUDENTS WHO LOST items during summer conseling can claim them at The New Students Program Office in room 225 Berkshire House by October 3.

BIOENERGETIC EXERCISE CLASS John Barbaro, M.Ed., psychotherapist, offering weekly exercise class to relieve stress and tension. 256-6940.

THE FALL 1980 NORTHEAST/SYLVAN COLLOQUIUM PROGRAM will begin on Monday, October 6. All students interested in participating as either students or as instructors should contact Kevin Sullivan at Johnson 104 in Northeast/Sylvan Residential Area. For information about courses call 545-0290. The deadline for enrolling in the Program is Monday, September 29.

Volunteer CPR Instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8-hour courses will be offered this semester in North P.E. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in North P.E.

Are you interested in law?
Want some practical experience?
How about becoming an advocate for the University Judiciary?

A 3-credit course will be taught by the Legal Service Attorneys. The purpose of this course is to train and educate people in various issues in the law of higher education. Apart from traditional lectures and discussions, students will be responsible for actively participating in a mock disciplinary hearing. The course will meet once a week on Tuesdays from 4:30-7:30. If you are interested in the course, please contact Dana Collier through the Student Attorney General's Office in Room 407 of the Student Union, 545-0341.

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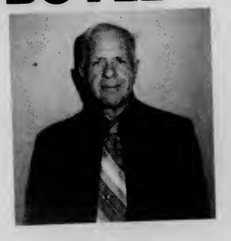

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Cossack Gin	8.39	1.75 litre	
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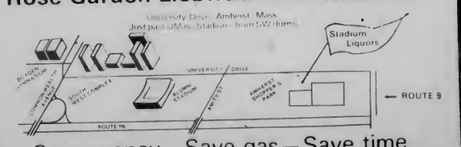

Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

SEE HOW THEY RUN

The Pompous Promoter

Maureen Sullivan

Ladies and gentlemen! Come 'round, as I, the Pompous Promoter, shall dazzle your greymatter with feats of strength and skill unimagined in all the world!

To my left, dear spectators, gawk at the amazing bar bouncers, those muscular majesties of pure dexterities! Cast your eyes upon those hands, those same hands that have physically exiled more than 200 slobbering sots in the course of one, yes, one evening! Watch their determination as they heave over that blue line there upon the stage Sots 201 and 202! Myyyaaaahhhh Godshhhddd! Did you see that, ladies and gentlemen? Didn't you marvel at the way Sot 201 just flopped to the floor 50 feet away? Don't worry about him, folks. He's so drunk he can't feel a thing...

Whazzat? Well, isn't that cute. The little boy over here is wondering where the football game is. My son, forget about the violence, forget about those overpaid plastic men resembling our hairy and gruntling ancestors! This is what you want, my son and these fine, intelligent people before me tonight. Violence does not exist here, just the pure fun of sport, the merry fun of competition.

Which brings us to the next marvel to wonder, my curious seekers of physical exertion. Gaze to the diving board and to those two standouts of bravery about to risk possible life and limb for your entertainment. These two bulky blocks of manhood have upon them costumes of fire which shall ignite once our divers hit the board and let the air's friction rub against them.

It's like the Fourth of July up there! Mahhhhh Gohhhddddd! They hit the water all aflame and smoking. Are they – yes they're all right! One more example of incredible courage and fortitude which you, my fine friends, have demanded and have received.

What? Are you back? What do you mean, whatever happened to the hockey show? Violence, my boy, violence unsuited to young tots like yourself. Yes, yes, very unhealthy for children. They might become delinquents when they grow up, if not for your demands for a cleaner, more fun look at sports and its unusual moments. Never mind the leagues, never mind those professionals on the field and in the broadcast booth. What I offer is for you; it's mad for *you!*

I ...oh, it's you again. Go away, boy, you bother me...no, I don't have the college shows anymore! Those organized displays of violence and sometimes of boredom never sold out for me, but for certain programs which came dearly to my attention and your pocketbook. I harbor no offense to these programs, but, my viewers, they are no longer to your liking. You prefer the individual acheiver of sport, not the organization and its pursuit of profits. As for those who accuse this Promoter of offering trash and then wonder well, what is sport, I shall answer with this: What is sport but for the Games People Play?

Netwomen edge Vermont, 5-4; easily defeat McGill, 9-0

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team got off to a good start this past weekend winning their first two matches. Their first win was over the University of Vermont and the other was an unscheduled match against McGill University in Montreal.

There was good unity on the team . . . everyone is now confident after this weekend.

—Beal

The weather at UVM was anything but conducive to tennis. Pouring rain and temperatures in the fifties forced the matches to be played indoors. With the limited court space, the tennis match took an incredible seven and a half hours to complete.

Despite the bad weather and the time element, the UMass players endured, to take a 5-4 match victory over the Catamounts. Six singles matches and three doubles were played. UMass' number one singles, Barbara Mills, won a tough match, 6-2, 6-3, against UVM's Cynthia Yates. In doubles play, two of the three pairs won. An outstanding match was turned in by Paula Natale (number five singles), who was able to win in three sets and thus break the 4-4 match tie and give UMass the victory. The junior varsity also won their match against UVM by a score of 3-2.

On Sunday the netwomen moved on to Montreal for a match with McGill University. In a surprisingly easy victory, UMass took all nine matches. No one was more surprised than coach John Beal who said: "We were expecting a tough match with McGill since they beat Vermont earlier, but almost everybody ended up winning easily." An excellent match was played by number one doubles team, Caroline Tarbell and Cathy Burke, winning 7-7, 6-3. "It was the best match they've played since last spring," said coach John Beal.

Sports notices

Women's swimming and diving team: anyone who missed our organizational meeting and is interested in competing this season please come by NOPE pool at 4 p.m. On Monday-Wednesday-Friday meet outside by the hockey field. On Tuesday-Thursday meet in the pool. If there are any conflicts or problems contact Coach Valerie Turtle at 545-2845 or 665-7920.

All women interested in playing ice hockey this coming season, please call Alan at 256-0506. Intercollegiate schedule is planned.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

"Biking Away", a Valley Health Plan Community Discussion for beginning and experienced cyclists, will be held on Saturday, September 20, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon; Farley Lodge, University Drive, Amherst (north of the UMass stadium). This free program will include a discussion of bicycle maintenance and repair, health benefits, trip planning, safety and more. A short bike trip will follow, so bring a lunch and beverage. For more information call Paul Davis or Karen Larson at the University Health Center or Amherst Medical Associates.

Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out. For further information call 256-6171 and ask for Paul, Dave or Bruce.

The NAIADS synchronized swimming/water ballet club will hold its try-outs from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 19, every weeknight, at 6 p.m. at NOPE pool. Experience in the sport is not necessary only an ability to swim and a desire to try something different. The club is open to everyone – be adventuresome and take the plunge!

First Hang Gliding Club meeting will be tomorrow night at 7 in room 911 Campus Center. All new members are welcome and urged to attend.

Intramural bowling leagues start September 22. Sign up at the bowling alley in Boyden gym or call 5-2239.

UMass bowling team tryouts will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Boyden lanes. Men and women are welcome.

Look for Kevin Cullen's column in tomorrow's Collegian

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 12 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, September 17, 1980

PRIMARIES

Liberals take early lead

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. James M. Shannon and liberal state Rep. Barney Frank, both targeted in a church-sponsored anti-abortion campaign, took early leads over conservative opponents in Democratic congressional contests in yesterday's Massachusetts primary.

Last-minute involvement by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, turned the Democratic races in the 4th and 5th Districts into a referendum on abortion and a test of church influence.

In the 4th, Frank, who has a liberal voting record in the Legislature, led Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark 12,458 votes, or 54 percent, to 10,304, 45 percent, with 35 of 143 precincts reporting.

The names of other Democratic candidates who withdrew remained on the ballot and accounted for the outstanding 1 percent.

Frank took a substantial lead in the first returns, from Brookline, a Boston suburb with a large Jewish population that he was expected to carry. The contest was much tighter elsewhere, and Clark easily carried his home city.

In the 5th, the anti-abortion ire was aimed at Shannon, who led Lowell businessman Robert Hatem 5,187 votes, or 67 percent, to 2,555, or 33 percent, with 23 of 179 precincts reporting.

In western Massachusetts' 2nd District, Democratic Rep. Edward P. Boland of Springfield easily won renomination over two challengers.

In the 7th Congressional District, north of Boston, Rep. Edward J. Markey easily won renomination over James J. Murphy, a perennial candidate who has run as an independent in the past.

Local voters go to the polls

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

Thirteen point eight percent of Amherst's registered voters turned out yesterday in the Hampshire County Primaries.

In Amherst, at least, Robert Garvey and Paul Dineen were the big winners for the 4-year Democratic County Commissioner nominations for slots on the November ballot. Final results from the remainder of Hampshire County were not yet tabulated at press time.

Garvey picked up 1140 votes, while Dineen received 443.

Graydon Destromp was the loser with 136 votes.

In the contest for the 2-year Democratic County Commissioner nomination, David Sullivan defeated William Gonski 202 votes to 172.

John F. Boyle defeated John Ash for the County Sheriff nomination. Boyle chaulked up 768 votes to Ash's 357.

John Olver, with 1015 votes, and James Collins, with 1083 were nominated for the Democratic State Representative slot. Both ran unopposed.

Edward O'Brian won the Eighth District Councillor Democratic nomination with 671 votes, while Helen Poppy Doyle won the Democrats' nomination for the First District Congressional Representative spot, with 707 votes.

In the Register of Deeds primary, Stanley Kozera defeated Raymond Kochin 837 to 234.

On the Republican side, Sylvio Conte took the First District Representative nomination unopposed, with 280 votes.

Dianna Flynn won a successful sticker campaign to get a place on the November ballot against Collins. She received 45 votes in Amherst.

The Locomotion Vaudeville Troupe, performed various feats of acrobatics, juggling, and magic last night in the Campus Center Auditorium in a free performance sponsored by the Board of Governors. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Abortion Vote:

Cardinal issues letter to catholics

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Boston Archbishop Humberto Cardinal Medeiros urged Catholic voters not to regard abortion as a matter of private morality in a strongly worded open letter issued last Thursday in Boston telling them to consider the abortion positions of candidates in yesterday's primary election.

Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark, a Democrat in the 4th district, and Lowell businessman Robert Hatem, a Democrat in the 5th district, both anti-abortion candidates, are expected to gain votes because of Medeiros' letter.

The letter was read at Sunday masses in the Boston area and distributed at the doors of the numerous churches in special reprints of the front page of The Pilot, the official newspaper of the Boston Archdiocese.

Medeiros called abortion a "horrendous crime and deadly sin" in which legislators and voters share in the guilt if they make abortion possible, he said.

State Rep. Barney Frank of the 4th District and U.S. Rep. James Shannon in the 5th support Medicaid funding of abortions and oppose the human life amendment, the backbone and goal of many anti-abortion candidates and organizations.

Henry Luthin, legislative director of Mass. Citizens for Life, said the church has a right to step in. He said, "the Cardinal has a right to free speech like anyone else, and also has certain obligations to perform as a spiritual leader."

Luthin said the Mass Citizens for Life Political Action Committee has endorsed and given funds to both Clark and Hatem. "If a pro-life candidate wins, they would actively work for a human life amendment to the constitution." Therefore the choice of candidate is important to pro-life forces, he said.

Father Thomas Dupre of the Springfield Chancery (church officials' office) said Medeiros' letter was not circulated in Western Massachusetts and he has not seen the letter in its entirity. But, he added, "Cardinal Medeiros was reminding his people, if you believe in the sanctity of the right of the unborn, you cannot ignore that in the voting booth."

The impact to both sides of the abortion issue are clear. U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan supported Medicaid funding for abortion and opposed a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Whoever takes his seat will have an impact on abortion votes.

In July, the Supreme Court upheld the Hyde amendment, named after Henry J. Hyde (R – N.Y.), banning Federal Medicaid funding for abortions. Each state, however, is still allowed to fund abortions if they choose.

According to Nancy Holte, a counselor at Boston Planned Parenthood, "Most abortion votes are very close, so this is a powerful seat (in the 4th district). The election constitutes a loss of a gain to the abortion cause," she added.

A recent state amendment to take effect Oct. 6 requires physicians performing abortions to obtain the pregnant woman's "informed consent" at least 24 hours in advance. Women under 18 must receive consent from both parents or petition superior court to judge her maturity in making the abortion decision.

The Family Planning Council of Boston has filed two injunctions to delay implementation of the amendment. Dr. Richard Kauff, medical director of Amherst Medical Associates, which serve UMass, said "The law makes the acquisition of abortion more time consuming before the procedure is actually delivered," he said. But, "we are prepared to comply and have the consent forms ready."

G. Gordon Liddy to speak to UM students in SUB

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

G. Gordon Liddy, the controversial mastermind behind the Watergate scandal that eventually felled President Richard M. Nixon, will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom of the University of Massachusetts of Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.

Howard Goldman, chairperson of the Distinguished Visitors Program, which sponsors the event, said Liddy's appearance is the first of fifty nationwide, following the release of a controversial interview in the October issue of *Playboy* magazine.

Goldman said Liddy will appear in the SUB, which holds about 1000 people. Additional public address speakers may be provided outside the ballroom to handle an expected overflow crowd. There will also be a "lengthy" question and answer period and admission is free, Goldman said.

G. Gordon Liddy (file photo)

The appearance will be open to UMass students only, he said, and student I.D.'s will be checked at the door.

Goldman said Liddy is being paid $3,000 for the appearance. That amount includes travel expenses, he said.

Liddy, 50, a New York native, served as a staff assistant to President Nixon and later headed the so-called "plumbers" unit, the administration's covert activities organization. He later served as general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President and is credited with directing the infamous Watergate break-in.

Liddy was convicted and given a 20-year prison sentence for his part in the Watergate conspiracy, but was later pardoned by President Jimmy Carter.

Liddy holds bachelor of science and doctor of law degrees from Fordham College. He also served two years as an Army officer and went on to spend five years as a special agent of the FBI. At the age of 29, after six commendations for outstanding service, he became one of the youngest supervisors in the FBI.

Following his tenure with the FBI, Liddy practiced international law in New York, unsuccessfully ran for Congress and then joined the Treasury Department as a special assistant to the secretary and legislative counsel.

Most recently, Liddy's autobiography, *WILL*, appeared, for a time, on best seller lists.

Goldman said he expects Liddy's appearance to be controversial, but hopes to bring in a speaker of opposing viewpoints.

"I personally don't like the guy, but maybe we can balance it by getting Daniel Ellsberg to speak," Goldman said.

Ellsberg, a noted writer, had his office and his psychiatrist's office ransacked by Liddy's "plumbers" group.

Goldman also said DVP had originally scheduled feminist Germaine Greer to appear next week, but scheduling problems forced the cancellation of the program.

Amherst PD release stats for August

By BILL HALLISEY
Collegian Staff

Statistics released by Amherst police yesterday for August, show no significant change in overall criminal activity compared with August of last year, and a drastic decrease in traffic violations.

Motor vehicle offenses for August were down 84 percent with 49 infractions filed in 1980 compared to 303 in 1979. Police said the disparity was due to an unavoidable change in departmental policy.

As of June 30, a two year grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau for the appointment of a full-time Highway Safety Officer in Amherst was discointinued due to insufficient funds, police said.

Citing persons for motor vehicle offenses was the only responsibility of the Highway Safety Officer and, although the system was effective, police said neither the state nor the town was willing to continue funding it.

Commuter collective ads inaccurate

The Union Program Council announces that the advertisements being distributed by the Commuter Collective, which read that tickets for the Jeff Beck and Bob Marley concerts are $1 at the door, are inaccurate. Tickets for these shows cost $1 *more* if they are purchased at the door.

Accident suspect arraigned on charges of student death

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

James Wasielewski, who allegedly struck and killed University of Massachusetts student Napadol Charukultharvatch, 23, of Bangkok, Thailand last Saturday was arraigned Monday on charges of operating a vehicle to endanger, operating under the influence of alcohol, failure to stay in the right lane, speeding, and vehicular homicide.

Wasielewski's attorney, Sebastian Ruggeri of Greenfield, asked Franklin County District Court for a show—cause hearing. The hearing will take place "early next week," Sunderland Police Chief Charles Smiarowski said.

Wasielewski's pre—trial hearing will be on October 6, Smiarowski said. He was released on bail to his parents, Smiarowski said.

In another fatality this weekend, Paul Cuddy, 63 of 56 Warner Road, Northampton, was killed, when a car driven by David Bruno, 23, of North Reading allegedly hit Cuddy's car on Route 201 near an area called "the lookout post," according to Pelham police.

Bruno was allegedly involved in two other accidents within 24 hours of hitting Cuddy, Amherst and Pelham police said.

After the accident Bruno was taken to Cooley—Dickenson Hospital in Northampton with a possible fractured jaw and concussion. He was released early yesterday afternoon according to hospital officials.

Bruno is being charged with vehicular homicide and a variety of other motor vehicle law violations, Pelham police said.

Bruno's arraignment has not been set, according to Pelham police.

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*YOUR CAMPUS
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*Advice for New Students
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Budgets conflict over SATF audit

By TORI JONES
Collegian Staff

The Board of Trustees recently approved $16,000 of SGA funds to support an audit of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). However, only $10,000 had been budgeted by the students. This is one of a number of fiscal problems to be dealt with, said Al Wallace, SGA Treasurer.

At the June 19 meeting of the Committee on Audits it was agreed that students would be "given an opportunity to review the format or scope of the audit in the proposals under consideration to ensure that the particular concerns related to the Student Activities Trust Fund are met." This was stated in a letter sent yesterday by Wallace to those involved in the audit process.

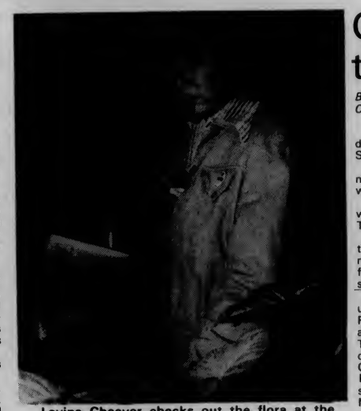
However, at the following meeting, The Committee of Audits decided to hire the consortium of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and co.; Stewart, Benjamin, and Brown, P.C.; and Watson, Rice and co. for the audit. The package was submitted to UMass President David Knapp without students being given the chance to review the audit format, as was promised, according to Wallace.

"I was never told of the auditing meeting or given copies of the bids put in," said Wallace.

If students had been consulted, it is doubtful that Peat, Warwick, Mitchell and co. would have been hired, he said.

They have already performed 17 audits on campus, said Wallace, including last year's audit, therefore their bid would not be reduced or competitive. The firm wants $16,000 to do the audit this year, a 70 percent increase from the $9,000 they charged last year.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dennis Madson, said the extra cost was not as important as the quality of the firm involved, but he does not know where the extra $6,000 will come from. He blamed "communication linkage breakdown" for Wallace's absence at the second Audit Committee meeting, and said that the whole process should begin earlier next year, so that everyone has a "more direct and clear knowledge of receiving the bids."



Lavina Cheever checks out the flora at the Plant Sale in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

film reviewers

There will be a mandatory meeting tonight for all those who wish to write film reviews for the *Collegian*, at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts corner of the *Collegian* office.

Graduate Senate to choose sec'y

By RUTH HAGBERG
Collegian Correspondant

The seven nominees for Secretary of the Graduate student Senate were announced at the Graduate Student Senate's first fall meeting Tuesday night.

The secretary, who will execute the senate's administrative duties, will be chosen in an election at next week's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

Three people were chosen for the election committee which will determine election procedures within the state. The three are Rick Cordullo, Jose Trejo, and Chris Dede.

Senate president Jack A. Delmond said that for the first time, the graduate students will be allowed to sit in on committee meetings of the graduate council, a committee of the faculty senate. Also for the first time there will be a graduate student representative on each of these committees.

A record of the budget and expenses for Fiscal year 1980 up to September 15 was given to those attending by Michael Pazyra, GSS treasurer. He brought up the need for starting a finance committee and opened the floor for nominations. The nominations will be finalized next week. The availability of two work study positions was announced at the meeting. One position is for an office assistant and the other for a bookkeeper. Also, at the Everywomans Center, a graduate student is wanted for the position of child care supervisor. No funding has been provided for the position so far, but it is possible for the position to be an internship.

After what president Jack Delmond called a "smooth running summer," the Graduate Student Senate looks forward to another productive year.

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SEPTEMBER 17 1980
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"I have experienced only three or four times that I genuinely was sorry to see the end. I was sorry to see CARNAL KNOWLEDGE end."
Vincent Canby, New York Times

Black Affairs

W.E.B. DuBois. A dedication will be held in his honor on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20.

First Impression

By Norman Morgan
(Black Affairs Staff)

**Editor's Note: We are rerunning this story in its entirety. Our apologies to the author.*

When I first arrived at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, I just stood in a state of bewilderment! Coming from a small town, East Point, near Atlanta, Georgia. The campus looked huge to me, in fact, UMass is twice the size of my hometown.

However, bewilderment was not only because of the size of UMass, but also as a result of all those preconceived thoughts that tend to fill anyone's mind when going into a new environment. If anyone remembers back as far as their freshman year in college, wondering what if no one likes me?, what if my courses are too hard? and just "What Ifs" in general. As I'm getting settled, I'm beginning to see that people aren't so horrible; Bostonians aren't really arrogant and snobs, and I will make friends. Also that my courses are not reasonably hard. In fact most of the people seem really warm and friendly, especially my black brothers and sisters. They all seem ready and willing to lend a kind word, give directions and even be of assistance.

Now the campus appears half the original size and the thought I had of being lost in the crowd; which is composed of 26,000 students, seems less likely. "Thanks", of course to the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) who have directed me to courses and programs that will help me most. Such as Black Affairs. I was the editor of the Future Business Leaders of America paper at my High School, and my major is Journalism.

I feel I'm going to like UMass! The proportion of Black students to white students isn't going to make much difference, because the Black population seems to be tightly woven together. I've seen from pictures and heard from verbal accounts of mass turnouts for the Third World Picnic held every year. Also the fact that over 90 percent of Black students on campus are members of CCEBS.

For the most part, the majority of my fellow freshmen feel as I do about UMass. Most of them have not had any problems and don't forsee any. But all commented that "We've only just begun".

I interviewed 85 percent of the brothers and sisters who are freshmen, Judie Johnson of New York and Darryl Ruffun of Lynn, MA gave the following responses to the following questions:

Q: What do you think about the CCEBS program as far as assistance with choosing classes and helping you find what you need on campus?

Judie: "Not familiar with CCEBS."

Darryl: "They hooked me up at orientation. So far so good."

Q: Do you think UMass is a big campus and will have everything you need as far as courses?

J: "It's not as big as I thought. It has everything I need."

D: "Ya."

Q: What is your opinion about the brothers and sisters who aren't freshmen as far as directions, information and friendliness?

J: "Very friendly, which I'm not used to being from New York. Since we're so few, everybody sticks together, I've noticed."

D: Helpful and friendly, you know to me.

Q: Have you had any problems with students in your dorm or on campus?

J: No.

D: Not yet.

Q: How do your instructors seem so far?

J: They seem to know what they are talking about, which is different from my high school. I understand them really well.

D: Alright I guess so far.

Q: Do you feel prejudice in the air from any student or teachers?

J: No not at all.

D: A little bit, I have to say I do.

Q: Do you forsee any problems?

J: No.

D: No.

As we are few being freshmen, so are we as Black people. An education is only one part of the experience we will encounter. Socializing is another very important aspect. "Surely we won't display the same prejudices on other Third World Students as others have done to us!" We must unite! But in a orderly and proficient manner.

DuBois Dedication Ceremony

Amherst, MA.—The W.E.B. DuBois Papers, a collection representing work of the country's major black leader and scholar, will be dedicated at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20.

The collection, which includes more than 130,000 pages of letters, manuscripts and other items, is the major single source of Du Bois material. It was acquired in 1973 from Du Bois' widow, Shirley Grahame Du Bois. The dedication climaxes a six-year effort by UMass to preserve, organize and catalogue the collection and to put the majority of it on microfilm for access by scholars and researchers.

Dedication events will include a series of workshops Friday and a dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Lerone Bennett, Jr., author and editor of *Ebony* magazine.

The workshops, to be held Friday in the Campus Center, will be by panels of faculty and black affairs specialists from UMass and other institutions. One on "Du Bois' Contributions to Black History" and one on "Du Bois on Sociology" will be held at 2 p.m.; one on "Du Bois and Africa" and another on "Du Bois and the Education of Black People" will be held at 4 p.m.

At a banquet Friday evening in the Campus Center, the address will be by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian and author of several books on Du Bois. An exhibit of items from the collection will open Friday at noon in Campus Center 163. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

A Massachusetts native, born in Great Barrington, in 1868, Du Bois was scholar, political activist, sociologist, teacher, diplomat, playwright, poet, novelist and journalist. His active life extended from the late 19th century to the 1960's, and his involvement in civil rights, black artistic movements, the peace campaign and Pan-Africanism led to his world-wide recognition as a major figure of the century. His prophecy, made 80 years ago, that "the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color-line" has been demonstrated as true both for this country and internationally. He died in Ghana in 1963 at age 95.

Of the 130,000 pages in the W.E.B. Du Bois Papers, 100,000 are correspondence, including exchanges with such world figures as Booker T. Washington, Albert Einstein, Mahatma Ghandi, W.C. Handy, H.G. Wells, William James, Jomo Kenyatta and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The collections also includes literary manuscripts, novels, poems, plays and pageants; article drafts and manuscripts, plus manuscripts of over 300 different speeches, and newspaper columns and other journalistic manuscripts.

The opening of the collection "will provide researchers with the opportunity for a full and complete re-examination of the historic significance of Du Bois in American and international life," according to Du Bois project archivist Robert McDonnell.

The dedication committee is headed by Dr. Esther M.A. Terry, UMass associate provost, and includes Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, who was UMass chancellor in the 1970's and headed the effort to acquire the papers.

Workshop participants: "Du Bois and Sociology," Dr. Edwin D. Driver of the solciology department at UMass/Amherst; Dr. G. Franklin Edwards of the department of sociology at Howard University; Dr. Ewart Guinier, emeritus professor of Afro-American studies at Harvard; and Dr. James Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell.

"Du Bois and the Education of Black People," Dr. Hollis R. Lynch of the Institute of African Studies at Columbia and Dr. Meyer Weinberg of the UMass School of Education. "Du Bois' Contribution to Black History," Dr. Irene Diggs, emeritus professor of history at Morgan State University; Dr. E.J. Josey of the New York State Library; and Dr. Sidney Kaplan of UMass/Amherst.

"Du Bois and Africa," E. Amatei Akuetez of the Ghana Embassy; Dr. John Clarke, head of Afro-American studies at Hunter College; and Dr. E.S. Reddy, director of the Centre Against Apartheid of the United Nations.

New Staff Member

By Barbara Covington
(Black Affairs Staff)

**Editor's Note: We are rerunning this story in its entirety. Our apologies to the author.*

With the beginning of a new year, the University has taken on many new characteristics internally as well as externally. Many departments find themselves with new personnel and faculty, and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) is no exception. The fresh, new face warming the halls of the New Africa House is that of Doris Arrington, the new academic advisor to the class of 1984.

A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Arrington did her undergraduate study at the University of Connecticut and graduated in 1977 obtaining her BA. She continued her education at Springfield College and graduated with a masters of education (Med.) degree in 1978 in Student Personnel.

Particularly interested in the higher education of Third World people, Arrington says such an appeal lead her to CCEBS. Yet her duties run deeper than academic counselling. "Though CCEBS' major function is as an academic support group, it has evolved into a system which takes on many other responsibilities, ranging from academics to housing to personal counselling."

So what are her feelings about the 105 new CCEBS students? Her face beams with enthusiasm at the asking. "They're very aware academically! They're already asking questions pertaining to their majors and the like. Also, they are very diverse in their selection of majors, not like five or six years ago when the majority of us were geared toward the Social Sciences or Education; There are a number of business, engineering, pre-med, chemistry, food science, and other science oriented majors among this class. Finally, despite entering at a difficult time, both financially and residentially, the class of '84 was able to rise above this. They have the potential of becoming a very close-knit class."

Her only goal and advice to her class are to insure the combined efforts of CCEBS and the University to see to it that every class member graduate, and the her first year students are able to establish a comfortable balance between their academics and their extracurricular activities. "It's part of the whole educational experience."

Arrington's immediate plans are to take some courses in the School of Business. Her long term goals may call for a career change to which she states, "I've become more of a business-minded person."

Upon the close of the interview, Arrington expressed her thanks to the people of the black community for all of their support, especially in helping her as coordinator of the freshpersons orientation. To Ms. Doris Arrington, the community says thank you and welcome!

No Return to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — In a statement hailed by U.S. officials, the Castro government warned Cuban refugees yesterday that they made "a one-way trip" to the United States. It said those who hijack planes to return home face "drastic penal measures" and could be extradited.

"The scum have become disillusioned. Thousands have had bitter experiences in the Yankee paradise and now want to come back to Cuba," the Communist Party newspaper Granma said in a front-page article which was read over Radio Havana and monitored in Miami.

Cuban authorities had previously said hijackers would be prosecuted, but yesterday's statement gave a stronger warning, of "drastic penal measures" or "return to the United States to be judged in that country."

It was the Cuban's closest step yet toward cooperation since the current spate of nine hijackings to Cuba — nearly all blamed on homesick refugees — began on Aug. 10.

U.S. officials earlier had complained that Cuban authorities weren't providing information on the hijackers' fates, thus encouraging rumors among Cuban exiles here that hijackers were being released to their families.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, in a statement issued in Washington, said the United States "welcomes the decision just announced by the Cuban government" and called it "a positive step" in combatting terrorism.

The Cuban newspaper article rejected U.S. efforts to organize a "reverse airlift" for the dissatisfied refugees among the some 123,000 Cubans who have come to the United States since President Fidel Castro opened the port of Mariel in late April.

"It is necessary to reiterate that those who abandon the fatherland have no return: they went on a one-way trip," the article said. "At this time, none of them would have a house or a place to live, nor a job, if any of them really wanted to work. Besides, the Cuban people unanimously oppose their return."

Announcements

BMCP

Black Mass Communications Project will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 803, Campus Center. Elections for new officers will be held.

Film

Cuban Film Series presents *Lucia* Monday, October 6, 1980 at 8 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. Look for future film listings in Black Affairs.

Bob Marley

UPC Productions presents: Bob Marley and The Wailers September 29, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets go on sale Friday, September 12. $7 UMass students, $9 general public. Tickets can be purchased in Amherst—Union Records Unlimited, TIX, For the Record, Northampton—Main Street Records, Platterpus. NO SMOKING, CANS, BOTTLES or CONTAINERS.

Meeting

Third World Women Center will meet Wed. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in New Africa House. For more info call Cheryl Watkins 665-2215.

African Ballet

International Afrikan-American Ballet will perform Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $3. For further info call 545-2145.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Editorial/Opinion

Horatio Alger v. human failure

It is so hard to forget what a grandmother tells you. My own put me on a chair a long while back, I remember very well, and in a flash of her aging eyes said "If you don't try, you'll fail. It is so important for a young man to be resourceful. So use what you have been blessed with! Try." Then, quite softly, "There are so many deadbeats around. But you won't be one of them." She wanted me to know that I was growing up.

Yet buried deenly in her great concern, and this I discovered much later, was one of the greatest fallacies American society has ever produced: a subtle and harmful

David Cole

connection between human failure and laziness. But the connection was made way before my grandmother's time; this connection stretches far back in American history, and was very important in the rugged individualism of the Antibellum days. It is something that has always been with Americans, as equally present in the old Horatio Alger stories as with the inocous beer commercials of today. It is an attitude that says "go for the gusto" (and if you do, you can't fail). It rings in everyone's ears.

But there was something of importance in what my grandmother said. She is right, I feel it in my heart that everyone must try to the best of their ability, always try, at least to help themselves, and perhaps others less fortunate. But problems will never cease. My grandmother used to work for the state, and she would come home at night with stories about her fellow workers, those with secured lifetime civil jobs, and of how they didn't work, because they never, legally, could be pushed. They didn't try. They *were* lazy. Much resource was wasted. Yet it was obvious to her, too, then, that it was not only the people, but the state's system bureaucratic that failed.

The system does fail, or at least it has holes. It is so important to grasp this fact. From here you can move to accept that there are, and will be tomorrow, lazy people—more importantly, however, to a realization that even more are unlucky. Then, when the connection is made, as it always is, between the welfare system and human failure (i.e., laziness) you can say that it is, in most instances, dead wrong. You can say, "even more people are unlucky. Don't blame the victim."

In America the victims are getting blamed. The welfare system is one example where it has always been better to blame the individual, to call him or her lazy, and a good for nothing, than attack the country's economy that failed to employ them. It is better for the country to blame the victim, because if this wasn't the case a fear would rise out of the truth that something very large has gone bump in the night. In the United States everyone cannot "go for the gusto." There is not enough to go around. Not enough beds, houses, work, and sometimes, even food.

Sadly, things always filter down from the top. The unlockiness, the insensitivity, and the lying in this truly American go-for-the-gusto economics reached the lawn in front of the Whitmore building the other day. The UMass sky jumping club had shown up, making its semesterly appearance, trying to solicit funds and new members with a jump show, landing between the cars on the oval driveway. Unfortunately, something went wrong with one of the jumpers, and he landed awfully hard. Bystanders heard a bone cracking one hundred feet away. A leader from the jump club, with a megaphone said, "Oh, he's all right. Just a sprained ankle. Yes. Just a sprained ankle, if that. Why don't all of you stay around. More jumps are coming, in about five minutes." Yet it was too late. They had seen enough and wanted to leave. The bump in the night was a bang on the ground. A man was bent below the knees.

An ambulance came and took him away. Perhaps it was a harbinger.

David Cole is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Paul's Confusion Part Three

By ERIC JANZEN

Paul's drowsy recollection of his dream broke under the torrential pull of duty; he was almost never late for class. Jumping out of bed, Paul stumbled over still unpacked boxes of books toward his desk, grabbed an opened envelope and ripped it apart strewing most of its contents around the room. A letter-sized sheet of green computer print-out remained in his hand.

"Ah! Here it is!" he exclaimed. He often talked—even shouted—to himself aloud, even when other people were around him. "'Economics 333: Economics of American Nastiness,'" Paul read to no one.

"What?" asked Peter, one of Paul's roommates, sticking his head into Paul's room. "Sorry," (Paul was nude) "I heard you talking..."

"Uh, that's OK," Paul chirped, his voice cracking. "I got an economics class this morning." But Peter had already left down the hallway toward the kitchen.

In only a few minutes Paul had dressed, collected his notebooks and papers, and stood in the doorway panning the kitchen in search of something to eat quickly before rushing off to class. Peter, frying eggs, watched him and asked, "Want some eggs?"

"Thanks but I'm in a hurry—thought I'd grab some toast or something," Paul replied.

"When's your class?" Peter asked.

"Nine o'clock," Paul answered.

"So's mine," Peter said viewing the frying pan, smiling a little smugly.

"I don't want to be late for the first class," Paul said turning his head, pretending to be distracted by a slamming door downstairs.

"If you're early, you're anxious; if you're on time, you're compulsive; if you're late, you're hostile," Peter recited, carefully turning over two eggs. "What's the class?"

Paul darted over to a row of shelves, got two pieces of bread and, putting them in the toaster-oven, answered, "Economics. Something to do with American economic history."

"Nastiness. Professor Rower's course. A *socialist* critique," Peter said, pronouncing socialist in a deep voice with a fairly accurate Russian accent, Paul thought.

"Yeah, I heard he was a socialist," Paul said animately.

"Who isn't? I mean, unless you're in the Business Department. Among students who've bothered to think about it, hating capitalism has all the novelty of tennis. That's all socialism is: hating capitalism. It's not a solution, it's just a very long, involved criticism," Peter said sitting down at the kitchen table. "Economics lectures put me in a trance like a fistfull of Valium. If it lasts more than fifteen minutes, it's alienation of labor."

"I disagree," Paul said too loudly; more quietly, "Socialism does offer solutions. It says things should be organized so that wealth is evenly distributed, that the profit motive doesn't encourage social and economic equality..."

"Right. That logically follows from hating capitalism. Socialism is all the things capitalism isn't:' equality, cooperation, etc. But socialism, if you look at how it functions in the real world, has just as serious problems, like cumbersome bureaucracies and inefficiency and suppression of free speech," Peter said. "Those problems might be worse."

"So why bother doing anything, there's no real difference between capitalists and socialists, right?" Paul said, as always too defensively.

"A capitalist is someone enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from a socialist, who wishes to replace them with others," Peter said dropping his plate into the sink, his mouth full of toast and eggs. "I don't know. I eat my breakfast and go to class. That's what I do about anything," he said. "Catch you later." Peter clumped down the stairs. Paul pulled his toast, now cold, out of the oven and followed after him.

(Paul's Confusion is a political serial appearing Wednesdays.)

Eric Janzen is the Collegian's *executive editor*

Letters

Fire Marshall says 'No danger during crisis'

To the Editor:

Mr. James M. Garrity, President of Chadbourne dormitory, wrote to the Collegian *last Tuesday and claimed that the UMass administration endangered all dormitory residents' lives during the water emergency because there was no fire protection. Mr. Garrity has been misinformed.*

Upon confirmation of the water problem on campus and the surrounding neighborhood, the Amherst Fire Department summoned to duty additional personnel, and utilized 21,000 gallon water tankers to augment their normal pumping apparatus, which carry an average of 400 gallons of water each. By providing their own independent water supply, the Fire Department guaranteed the availability of adequate water for firefighting purposes. Additional police patrols and firewatch teams were instituted and circulated throughout dormitories.

The University does not house students in "firetraps." All dormitories meet or exceed Commonwealth of Massachusetts Building Code Regulations under which they were constructed. Extensive use of concrete and steel in student room design assures that ceilings, walls, and floors will not contribute combustible materials to a fire situation. Student room doors are designed to withhold flames for more than an hour.

UMass is one of the few major universities in the country to have smoke detector protection in each student sleeping space in the dormitory system. Also, numerous fire extinguishers are located strategically in each dormitory for use on minor fires. All dormitories are equipped with building fire alarm systems, monitored on a 24 hour basis.

A trained, University Fire Inspector conducts building inspections to seek out fire hazards and violations of state fire prevention statutes, and directs these items to the appropriate University department for corrective action.

The University provides fire safety education and fire extinguisher training sessions for all members of the University community upon request.

The University tests fire protection and suppression equipment, such as fire extinguishers, fire alarm systems, sprinkler and standpipe systems, fire pumps, laboratory emergency drench showers, and fire hydrants to assure operation of this vital equipment, if required for a fire emergency.

The University conducts fire evacuation drills in all dormitories, academic buildings, day care centers, and the Health Services complex to familiarize all occupants with the sound of the fire alarm system and to acquaint them with emergency exiting procedures.

In addition, the University has undertaken an ambitious and costly fire protection improvement program to upgrade dormitory fire alarm systems, install sprinkler protection, and provide smoke control inside buildings during fire emergencies.

The Administration has supported our efforts to provide a more fire safe environment at this University. They have been criticized unjustly, and were not gambling with the lives of the live-in student population should a fire have occurred.

You, as dormitory residents, can provide for your own fire safety by using common sense in your everyday activities, and by exerting peer pressure on the small minority amongst you who pull false alarms, or activate building smoke detector systems maliciously.

Last year, most of our 492 fire alarms on campus were for false alarms. False alarms waste thousands of dollars that could be utilized to improve the quality of your education at this institution. It ties up fire apparatus needlessly, when they may be required at a real fire emergency elsewhere. And most importantly, it desensitizes dormitory residents towards the importance of the fire alarm warning signal. Remeber—the time you fail to properly respond to the fire alarm signal may make the difference between life and death.

I hope you will join with me, and together we can assure a fire safe academic year to come.

Sincerely,
Keith E. Hoyle
Fire Marshal

Crying wolf is no 'prank'

To the Editor:

Tuesday night while walking behind Whitmore my friends and I heard hysterical screams coming from the side of the Fine Arts Center. Immediately we ran towards the yells to investigate. What we found were two men and one woman very drunk laughing at their "prank".

If the problem of rape and assault are to be solved on the UMass campus two things must be emphasized:

1) We must not fall into the "cry wolf" state of mind. Any and all screams which sound more than just tom-foolery must be responded to immediately.

2) Those who pull such childish "pranks" must realize they are putting themselves and the entire UMass women's community into jeopardy.

Sincerely,
John Hudson
S.G.A. Senator
Pierpont House

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Groups	Time (P.M.)	Date	C.C. Rooms
Stockbridge	3-4 4-5	Thur 11 Sept	CC 904
Any Group	3-4 4-5	Wed 17 Sept	CC 162
Any Group	3-4 4-5	Thur 18 Sept	CC 162

If an individual cannot make the scheduled meetings for their particular group, attendance at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO. There will be a discussion of all new policies and procedures and the impact of the "new accounting" procedures.

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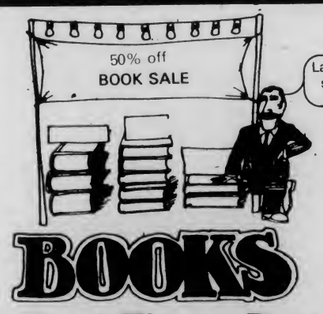

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Call Backs: Thursday, Sept. 25
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Commonwealth Room Student Union

Come prepared to: Sing - any song (accompanist provided) Speak - do a brief monologue Dance - nothing fancy.

amc THEATRES
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENT & SR CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.25 FIRST LATE SHOW $3.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS TELLURIDE & TIN LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 586-7500 HAMP. MALL OR CAFE SQ. — RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

A really good hat! Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (6:00 @ $1.75? 8:30) R
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
MICHAEL CAINE THE ISLAND (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
THE ENGA CONTINUES FIRE THREE'S BACK (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG

OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS

For the most complete line of foreign auto parts and accessories in the Pioneer Valley.

Get an extra 10% off our low prices with this ad.
offer expires Nov. 15, 1980

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The UMass
LESBIAN UNION
announces it's 1st organizational meeting on
Thursday, Sept. 18
at 7:00 p.m.
in its office:
Campus Center Rm 102
Munchies provided

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

1976 Altec 1218A PA Spkrs used in band one year, with home stereo for 1 year Retail value new $1,200 to $1,500. worth at least $800 or $900 in present cond. $650.oo or BO call 256-6195 AM or PM Alan

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 VW Van sold as parts 350 or BO 253-2664

74 Fiet 128 2 door sedan AM FM excellent condition call 253-5961 eves

1976 Ford E-100 Ven excellent condition AM-FM cassette stereo w/amplifier, benches, rug, insulated, paneled. Good gas mileage, must sell immediately! 546-6102

1968 VW Bug good; tires, engine, body. $995 negotiable call Rich 253-7254

67 VW Camper good engine, body, and tires.$900 549-5147

65 VW Bug Good engine, tires and heat $300. 549-5147

1971 Volkswagon good running cond, 2 snows, 4 new tires, $1000 549-0224 keep trying

77 Ford Granade Ghia all power, ex. cond, asking $2300 665-2865 after 6 pm

1972 Pinto standard, dependable, runs perfectly, body very good $700 549-4077

1969 California Datsun pick up engine overhauled 1000 miles no rust 256-6731 before 10 PM $800

74 Mustang 2+2 great running condition $1500 call Brandon 546-6108

EVACUATION T-SHIRTS

Evecuation T-shirts can now be orderd at the 200 MASS table in the Campus Center Thur & Fri

FOR RENT

PA system Mics Echo also Rhode electric piano ideal for coffee houses, discos, bands, loud parties Jim 546-7517

Board your Horse—on bus route, 180 acres 665-7717 Kris

Femeles looking for room to rent in homey setting call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

FOR SALE

Buy used texts for less! I am selling books being used now in Elementary Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370, Nutrition 230, Chem 111, Fieser Molecular Model Research Kit. Call Brenda 549-6520

Mahogany Dresser and night table $50 two lowback chairs $25 each 549-1172

Healthkit H-9 computer terminal 12x80 upper case display. For your own system or add modem to access UMass timesharing. Very reasonable. Bob 253-7942

Tosca Electric Guitar old and ugly but stays in tune good for beginners $40 or BO 6-6577

Soligor Auto-Zoom 90-230mm with hard case screw mount $150 or BO 665-2672

1965 Fender electric twelve string guitar also e6 alto saxaphone call 546-7584

Men's 10 speed bike Mercier frame, Shamano 600 equipped, less than 300 miles. Worth over $375 asking $275 or make offer. 549-4356 evenings

Nutrilite Vitamins & food supplements available call Bob 665-3402 evenings

Underdash Sanyp cassette slide mount Pioneer speakers $60 Queen mattress $15 549-6631

Dulcimer Fiddle Mandolin and Television call Peter 549-5920

Harmon Kardon 430 Stereo Receiver 25 watts 1 channel, clean sound, in mint condition, packed in original carton & materials. $130 or BO, call Brian at 549-4372

Carpet—excellent condition 11x13 ft. gray-light blue call anytime 256-8616

Field Hockey equipment for goalie position. Best offer. Call 549-5791 between 5-7 PM

Refrigerator for sale, one year old $60 call 665-3577 ask for Andy

One Library cheap, 27 floors, slightly used. Includes removable brickface exterior. Call 546-4028

10 speed touring bicycle great for around campus. Excellent condition asking 50 dollars call David 256-6048

Batavus Starlite Moped with windshield and carrier rack. Excellent condition $385 10 spped bike $50 253-7665 eves

5 cubic foot refrigerator 2 hot plates, 2 chairs best offer call 253-3630

10 speed bike $150.00 double bed $30.00 dresser $20.00 phone 256-0214

Double bed large sldesk, dresser, wood stove, others 665-2949 eves

Marantz 2226 Receiver 26 watts per channel used only a year $160.00 call Tom 546-7588

Yamaha G55A Classical Guitar with case, like new $70 or BO call Karta at 545-0771 days or 549-6449 eves

FOUND

Found blue knapsack and books in Draper Hall call Tom 5-2495

Watch at Curry Hicks Friday 9/12 call Mo 256-8981

HELP WANTED

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Work in exchange for homecooked meals call Cyndie 545-2092 545-0162

People's Gay Alliance is seeking an office manager, through a workstudy position of 20 hrs/wk. Application deadline Sept 26. For info 545-0154 or 413B Student Union.All persons encouraged to apply.

Administrative Assistant work-study, clerical position available in a busy student office. Ideal situation for persons interested in the music industry and concert promotion. Typing a must. Diverse duties include: filing, phone responsibility, meeting coordination, photocopying, and more. Please come to UPC Productions to fill out an application. 406 Student Union

Cordwood work subcontracting work cutting and stacking wood 1 mile from campus your own hours call 549-5466 between 5 pm & 8 pm only

The Springfield JCC needs skill group and club group leaders for after school and evening prog. Contact Ken Mintzer or Jerri Cohen at 739-4715

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming 28 hours classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

Lessons: knitting, crochet, needlepoint, crewel workshops. Call for brochure. .549-6106 Sheep Shops-Yarn 233 North Pleasant St. Amherst

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Ten canves umbrelle on Sunday in Coffee Shop **Please** return reward Debi 549-5614

Pink Coat near P-lot. Please call 549-2648

Lost a 14K gold-brecelet block style and very thin. If found please call 546-8050 ask for Loretta

Brown tweed blazer with leather collar, padded shoulders at Pub Sat night Reward-please, it's getting cold out. 546-6051

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

For Sale 1976 Kawasaki KZ 400 extras call 665-3636 after 4 pm

Yamaha TX-500A motorcycle very good shape low mileage Bob 253-7942

1973 Honda 450 very good cond, rebuilt eng. needs some work $350 665-2241

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted progressive guitarist and drummer to complete newly forming band into Yes Genesis UK ELP serious chops Jim 546-7517

PERSONALS

Need cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Open Rush at Delta Upsilon 778 N. Pleasnt St across from NOPE Gym Tues Sept 16 & 23 Wed Sept 17 & 24 for info call Vinny 545-2735

Come see the STOMPERS at the Quonset Thurs. Sept 18, 8:30 pm Tickets: $4.00 at the door. Come early!

Open Rush—all UMass men are invited to attend an open rush at Beta Kappa Phi, 388 No. Pleasant St. drop by and meet the brothers, see the house, and find out what brotherhoods all about tonight 8:00 pm for info 545-0210 or 0211

Bike Coop organizational meeting Wednesday 6 pm at Bike Coop Student Union Room 319 across from Post Office. All interested in becoming members please attend

Marea Wexler thought it meant "off-color"

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Pleasel Tip your Whole Wheat Pizza delivery men

RIDE WANTED

Towards Indiana U Sept 18 or 19 will share $ and driving call Mort 545-1336 256-0405

To Ashfield/Conway weekdays around 3:30/4:00, will share $, call 628-3279 eves

RIDER WANTED

Forming carpool from Springfield call Joel 783-4741 leave message

From and to Pittsfield daily 443-6061

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room in apt call Jane 549-1057

Couple seeks room in house or apt near UMass or bus route 665-4393

ROOMATE WANTED

One room in 2 bdrm apt So deerfield near bus route 185 & elec call 545-2573 days ask for Harry

Housemete for quiet Pelham house no bus. $110 plus $35-45 per month. 253-3528

Quiet, serious meture male to split two bedroom apt bus line cooking priviledges 256-6198 keep trying

Roomate to share one bedroom apt Univ Park $120 mth incl utilities call 546-5012

SERVICES

Randy's Moving and Hauling third year of high quality - low priced service in the Valley 546-5728

Typing—experienced typist reasonable rates 256-6360 586-1464

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Free sterilized ear piercing with purchase of studs. Artistic placement of multiples. Silverscape features gifts from glass to gold, and a full repair service, and citizen quartz and mechanical watches. 264 N Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

WANTED

Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

Wanted experienced blues guitarist for band call Chris 6-6376

Wanted Calling all Rockers! Bassist & Drummer wanted to form classic R&B, blues-rock band I want to play, are you ready

Experienced, versatile bassist w/vocals and excellent equip seeking working situation Call Jake 549-1420

Experienced Piano Movers to move very heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Gayle 665-3079.

WANTED SERIOUS HOCKEY PLAYERS

Players needed for Intramural Men's Hockey Team. We will hold scrimmages and provide team jerseys. Interested? Call Paul Laubenstein, after 9 pm 253-9230

WZZZ IS BACK

Important! All members of WZZZ -meeting this Tuesday at 9 pm in the station. Voting will take place.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Thursday
Penny Nite
Every third drink for a Penny, 1/100 of a dollar
9 pm till closing No Cover

TONIGHT
"We all know the special tonight. If you don't, come down and find out."

HURRY ON DOWN TO BOYDEN GYM
Bowling Alley & sign up for Bowling League
starting week of Sept. 22.
Open Bowling Mon-Fri 4-10:30 pm
Sat 1-7:30 pm Phone 5-2239

OPEN RUSH
BETA KAPPA PHI
Sun 9-14 Mon 9-15
Tue 9-16 Thur 9-18
8:00 P.M.
and Sun. 9-21 7:00 P.M.
388 N. Pleasant Street
545-0210 545-0211

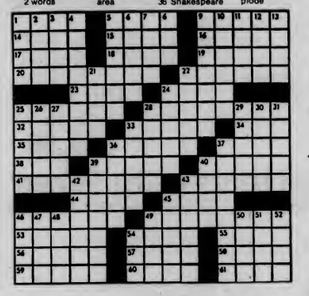
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Asks for charity
5 Polluted atmosphere
9 Holding device
14 As busy as —
15 Rome's bishop
16 Strong plant fiber
17 Accumulated facts
18 — errand
19 Girl's name
20 Short-lived
22 Painter's accessory
23 Accelerated
24 Commend for bravery
25 Goes speedily
28 Hanging around
32 Rounded molding
33 Renowned
34 Reluctance unit
36 Has— — peeve
38 One leaving his bed
37 River bank
38 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
39 Canada-U.S.A. coins
40 Actor— Romero
41 Aquatic plant: 2 words
43 In a headstrong manner
44 Bargain
45 Woody fiber
46 The boss: 2 words
49 California community
53 In addition
54 Ding— —: Jerk
55 Point in time
56 Canadian Liberals: informal
57 Impel
58 Playing field
59 That which is sound
60 Means of approach
61 Feminine name

DOWN
1 Lithuanian
2 Tropical tree
3 Microorganism
4 Oozes from a container: 2 words
5 Fungus reproductive organs
6 Single-Celled organism
7 Girasol
8 Army rank: Abbr.
9 Brought into being
10 Food storage area
11 Among
12 Rodents
13 Fruit salad ingredient
21 Makes a decision
22 Meat item
24 Moves into view
25 Means of ascent
26 Small wood
27 Mountain nymph
28 Swiftness
29 Celtic language
30 Asian kingdom
31 Harshly brilliant
33 Kind of exam
36 Shakespeare character
37 — — one's laurels
39 Descil
40 Huri
42 Owns up
43 N.Y. athlete
45 Small drum
46 Follows closely
47 Brutish person
48 Injure
49 P.I. Mosiem native
50 Utter frenziedly
51 Relative of etc.
52 Utter loudly
54 Bomb that fails to explode

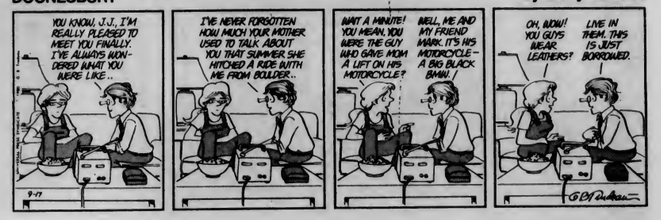
Wednesday Puzzle Soived:

S	P	E	E	D		P	O	P		M	A	R
M	A	B	L	E		A	V	A		S	W	E
A	G	E	E	S		A	R	I	T	E		S	A	P
S	E	A	L	S		B	O	O	M	E	R	A	N	G
		P	I	N	A	F	O	R	E		D	A	R	T
		A	N	D		A	D	D		T	O		W	O
		Y	E	A	R	S		A	R	I	A	S		N	A	P	A
		Y	E	S		A	S	T	R	A		P	R	E	M	I	A
				B	A	A		A	D	D	I	T	I	O	N		
B	E	T	W	E	E	N		G	A	M	A						
E	X	P	A	N	D	E	R		P	A	R	T	I	N	A
D	A	N	D		P	A	N	I	C		P	I	N	E	D
E	D	I	T		A	R	M	S		A	R	I	S	I	A
L	E	E	R		S	E	E	M		S	I	E	M	I	T



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau


YOU KNOW, J.J., I'M REALLY PLEASED TO MEET YOU FINALLY. I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT YOU WERE LIKE...
I'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN HOW MUCH YOUR MOTHER USED TO TALK ABOUT YOU THAT SUMMER SHE HITCHED A RIDE WITH ME FROM BOULDER...
WAIT A MINUTE! YOU MEAN, YOU WERE THE GUY WHO GAVE MOM A LIFT ON HIS MOTORCYCLE?
WELL, ME AND MY FRIEND MARK. IT'S HIS MOTORCYCLE— A BIG BLACK BMW!
OH, WOW! YOU GUYS WEAR LEATHER?
LIVE IN THEM. THIS IS JUST BORROWED.

Abnormal Psychology

DAVID, WHEN WAS THE FIRST TIME YOU... UH... WELL, YOU KNOW.
WENT TO BED WITH A GIRL?
YEAH! I LIKE, THAT'S IT!
WHEN I WAS 14.
WHY, YOU STILL THE "BIG V?"
AW C'MON! UNFAIR QUESTION!

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

I WANT TO TELL YOU RIGHT NOW THAT THIS IS NOT A CUT COURSE!
I WILL EXPECT FROM YOU: A TEN PAGE (TYPED) RESEARCH PAPER, AN ORAL PRESENTATION, AND A SEVERE PRIGHT OR SWEAT ON AN EXAM!
AND WHEN YOU FINISH THOSE, I'LL GIVE YOU NEXT WEEK'S ASSIGNMENT!

DC MENU

LUNCH
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/Tomato Sauce
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

DINNER
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Roast Beef/Au Jus
Fresh Haddock/Lemon Butter

BASICS DINNER
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Fresh Haddock/Lemon Butter

CARTOONISTS

Friday, Sept. 19 is the deadline for submission of comic strips. See Fran Basche in the Collegian office for details.

ALPHA DELTA PHI
OPEN RUSH
TONIGHT 9 PM
ON O.H. BUS ROUTE
LOCATED IN FRAT/SOR PARK
"We've Got More to Offer"
REFRESHMENTS will be served.

Night Sound Productions Presents

THE STOMPERS
at the Quonset in Hadley
Thursday Sept. 18 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.00 at the door

UPC PRODUCTIONS

JEFF BECK

and Special Guest
at the Curry Hicks Cage 8 PM

OCTOBER 9th 1980
Tickets on Sale NOW

At Tix, Union Records Unlimited, Ticketron and For the Record $7.00 for UMass students $8.50 public and both one dollar more at the door.

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents

Sept 29, 1980 8 PM

BOB MARLEY
and the WAILERS

present Tuff Gong Uprising
with the I-Threes
at Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets on Sale Friday Sept 12, 1980

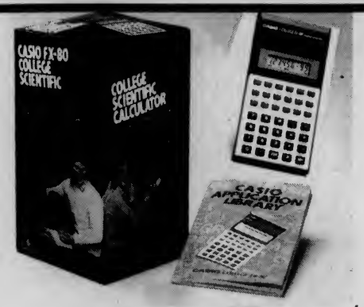
$7.00 for UMass students $9 General Public
Amherst - UnionRecords Unlimited, TIX, For the Record
Northampton - Main Street Records, Platterpus

No Smoking Please — No Cans, Bottles or Containers

Plant Fair

U Mass
Annual Fall
Plant Fair
Sept. 15th - 19th
9am-5pm
Student Union
Ballroom
sponsored by:
the IFC & Panhellenic Council

Quality Plants at Low Prices
Plants add Life!
Say it with Plants



CASIO FX-80.

The FX-80 has true algebraic logic and 8-digit LCD display. It computes all standard scientific functions, including up to six levels of parenthesis, engineering and scientific notation. Also featured are standard deviation (both formulas), factorials, independent memory and polar-to-rectangular/rectangular-to-polar conversion. An applications manual isincluded.
Two regular penlight batteries provide up to 4000 hours of performance. An automatic power off feature prolongs battery life.

Campus Center
UMass
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Our Price Only $26.95

the University Store

Pssst. Monsieur!

	Reg Price	Sale Price
Revlon Flex Shampoo 16 oz, Normal Extra Body Oily	2.50	1.43
Revlon Flex Conditioner 16 Oz Normal, Dry, Oily, Extra Body	2.46	1.43
Atra 5 Razor Blades	1.82	1.19
Visine ½ oz.	1.48	1.13
Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 9 oz	1.60	1.09
Aim Toothpaste	1.42	1.03

Sale Ends Sept. 26, 1980

this weeks specials at

Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 11-4

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

A is for Apple.

It's the first thing you should know about personal computers.

Apple Computer Demonstration
Wednesday
September 17, 1980
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
at the
University Store

A sales representative will be present to answer any questions concerning applications of the Apple System and demonstrate the computer and various software packages.

545-2619
VISA
MASTERCHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED

appla computer

In the campus center at UMass
the UNIVERSITY STORE

SUPERIOR PIZZERIA

17 Montague Road
Next to
N. Amherst P.O.
549-0626

Free Delivery. Small & Large Pizzas

Hot Oven Grinders - Spaghetti
Steak Grinders - Dinners

We deliver everyday starting at 5. Sundays starting at 2.

UMass Favorite Pizza
Small & Large Pizzas

PARIS Cinema 8575
133 Elm St W Spfld
always popular prices

Double Feature Now till Thurs Sept 18

7:15 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES R and at 9:15
"Outrageous!

coming soon
"Kids are Alright"
"Rocky Horror Show"

Are you interested in law?
Want some practical experience?
How about becoming an advocate for the University Judiciary?

A 3-credit course will be taught by the Legal Service Attorneys. The purpose of this course is to train and educate people in various issues in the law of higher education. Apart from traditional lectures and discussions, students will be responsible for actively participating in a mock disciplinary hearing. The course will meet once a week on Tuesdays from 4:30-7:30. If you are interested in the course, please contact Dana Collier through the Student Attorney General's Office in Room 407 of the Student Union, 545-0341.

Cut Class

Today's Your Last Chance

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus today. You'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there are some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring . . .

CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as $90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just $74.95 — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to $20.

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS
SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO ACHIEVE.

University Store — Sept 15, 16,17 — LOCATION Campus Center

Deposit required. MasterCharge or VISA accepted.

© ArtCarved College Rings

I've studied a lot of classics...

None was as refreshing as this.

Sports

An Olympic epilogue

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

With a dream coming true four years early, it was a bitter disappointment for Judy Strong when the US Women's Field Hockey Team did not compete in the Moscow Olympics.

Hoping to make the 1984 Olympic team Strong was very surprised to have made it through all three camps that the women were required to go through.

She was even more surprised and thrilled to hear from the committee that she had been accepted as a member of the 1980 Olympic Team.

So one can understand the hurt and disappointment Strong felt when she found out that President Jimmy Carter decided to boycott the Olympics.

Originally Strong had intended to play basketball at UMass, she even had a scholarship to the school.

But during a summer development camp in Springfield for field hockey, Stron met Pam Hixon. It was the summer before Strong's freshman year and also the year Hixon was to start as the new coach.

Strong was not sure she really wanted to play field hockey but Hixon persuaded her to try out for the team because of her obvious talent for the sport.

Strong played a good game her freshman year and pretty soon she found herself headed for Springfield to try out at C-camp with a recommendation from Hixon.

Fifteen women are picked from C-camp to go on the the next camp, B. Strong was one of those picked.

B-camp was held at Pennsylvania State University and there Strong competed with 90 other women for a chance at proceeding to the final and deciding camp.

Of those 90 women 35 are picked to go on to A-camp, where the women have to put out their most and hope for a spot on the Olympic team.

Strong was picked and off she went to Colorado for the final try out at A camp.

Strong came home after A-camp having been told that she would hear from the committee through the mail. Two days after she got home Strong received a letter from the camp—she had made it.

"I was shocked, I couldn't believe it," Strong said. "I had a dream to go to the 1984 Olympics, but I never thought things would happen so quick and I'd be heading for the 1980 Olympics."

The women started out immediately with a summer tour in Europe. They played club teams in Holland, Germany and Scotland, playing sixteen games; winning thirteen, tying two and losing one.

It was in Holland, while the Olympic Team was playing in an Easter Tournament, that they heard it looked like they would be able to compete in the Olympics after all.

Judy Strong (File photo by Ben Marsden)

What hurt the most was coming home to the US with their hopes up to be told something totally different.

"I couldn't believe he would do something like that," said Strong. "You get one chance to go, and someone takes it away from you."

Strong has learned to funnel her disappointment and hate into her game. She is playing harder and stronger and her main goal now is to play well in the October tournament, a tourney held in the US.

It will be the first time the US will see its Olympic field hockey play in the US. The first game will be held at Boston University on October 15, from there the team will travel to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

After that Strong will heald out for C-camp and a try at the 1981 US Women's Field Hockey Team.

"I could just never quit, I really enjoy playing," said Strong. "I just don't think politics and sports should ever mix."

A matter of time

Russ Pirkot seemed surprised that the question was even asked.

"Crazy?" he said. "No, I'm not crazy."

Russ Pirkot steps out of airplanes. He is not crazy.

"Have you ever dreamed of flying?" asked Pirkot, secretary of the UMass Sport Parachute Club. "I think everyone's had that dream. Well, skydiving the realization of that dream. When you reach terminal velocity, you're going about 120 mph. There's nothing like it."

Russ Pirkot steps out of airplanes.

Kevin Cullen

The club jumps at Turners Falls. Charlie Behonowitz owns the land on which they jump.

Is Charlie Behonowitz crazy?

"No, he's not crazy," Pirkot says. "He just lets us jump on his land."

Last Thursday, Russ Pirkot stepped out of an airplane. The airplane was 5000 feet in the air and he fell for 15 seconds before he pulled a rip-cord. Russ Pirkot hit the ground going 25 mph and fractured his ankle in two places.

Russ Pirkot is not crazy.

"I feel pretty good," Pirkot said last night from the infirmary, to where he was transferred from Cooley-Dickinson Hospital on Thursday night. "I'm going home tomorrow (Wed.). I have to go back to Cooley-Dickinson on Thursday. They're going to knock me out, take off the cast, examine it, and then I'll either get a smaller cast or they'll put a pin in my ankle."

Russ Pirkot is not crazy.

Russ Pirkot is amazed at the amount of media coverage he received. After all, he said, he only broke his ankle.

"Some friends of mine read about my accident on the obituary page of the Quincy Patriot-Ledger," Pirkot said. "A Springfield paper had a story saying I fell out of plane at 1000 feet. Another said I was an associate professor at UMass. I liked that one."

Most of Pirkot's discomfort has been in his back, as a result of lying in one position for so long.

"It's been a hell of an experience," Pirkot says. "I've met some nice people in the infirmary. We have two broken ankles, three mono's, and one psychotic. We're gonna have a party next week."

Will Russ Pirkot ever step out of an airplane again?

"Oh, hell, yeah," he says, "It's just a matter of time, until my ankle is okay. The more you jump, the more you're aware of what can go wrong. But you also know how to get out of trouble.

"This isn't the kind of thing to keep me from jumping," Russ Pirkot says. "I'm not crazy."

Gridders' asst. coach optimistic

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

There's a new face on the UMass football staff this season. It belongs to Bob Karmelowicz, the offensive line coach. In July, Karmelowicz officially became a member of this coaching staff, filling the vacancy created when Coach Ken Conatster left.

As an outstanding offensive tackle for the University of Bridgeport in the early 1970's, he received All-New England, All-East, and All-American recognition. Karmelowicz began his coaching career at Milford, Ct. High School following a brief stint with the Bridgeport Jets of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

His first contact with the Minutemen football program came in April of this year, when he was hired as a consultant for the Spring football camp. "I was very impressed with the football program here at UMass," said Karmelowicz. "The defensive play was also very physical." Karemlowicz described the UMass coaching staff the finest in New England, and as one of the best in the Northeast.

Before coming to UMass, he retained a similar position at Arizona State University, a perennial Division IA powerhouse. "There are some differences in the quality of players here and at A.S.U. The main distinction lies in the players' size and quickness." Karmelowicz feels that some of his players here could play anywhere in the country.

Overall, Karmelowicz feels that his offensive line has potential. "It's a matter of executing effectively," he said. "I'm giving the players options on offensive line calls. If they make the right decisions I expect that we will be very successful."

Karmelowicz will discover very soon the true strengths of his offensive line. Saturday the Minutemen open the season against Villanova.

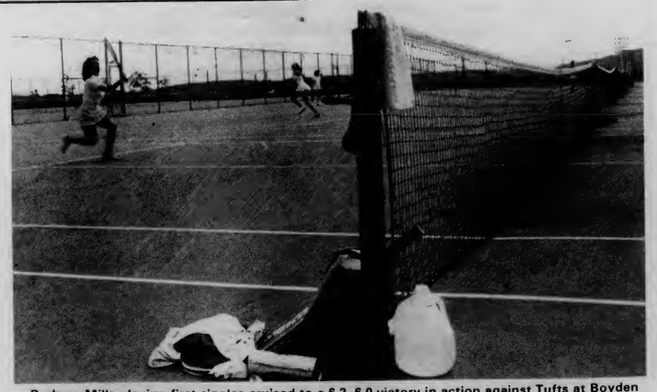
Intramural notices

Intramural photographs of the last two semesters are available in the Intramural Office *every* Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Call 5-2693.

Field Goal Kicking Tournament meeting, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Phone 5-2693 for more info.

Tennis schedules are ready.

Football schedules may be picked up today in Room 215 Boyden.



Barbara Mills playing first singles cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 victory in action against Tufts at Boyden courts yesterday. UMass went on to take the meet 5-4. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Netwomen squeak past Tufts

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team defeated Tufts University 5 matches to 4, in a contest that went right down to the last set. This raised the netwomen's record to an impressive 3-0.

The match was played on the Boyden courts and was the first home match. Despite some wind, it was a good tennis day and the games went smoothly.

It looked like it was going to be an easy match for UMass, as the early scores roled in. The first to finish was Barbara Mills, with a convincing victory in the number one spot 6-2, 6-0. Then came the number four seed Sue Lochiatto who won 6-2, 6-3. Paula Natalia crushed her opponent 6-0, 6-0. The number two doubles, Sally Fryberger and Helen Najarian rounded out the early finishers with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

"We were in the zone," (they had good concentration), commented Sally Fryberger on their games.

Needing only one match to take the contest, UMass lost the next four matches to tie the score at 4-4. At this point, Elizabeth Sullivan was in her third set against a very tought competitor.

"She was very consistent and made me really work for each point," said Sullivan of her opponent. But work she did, winning her match 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, to give the netwomen their third straight victory.

"The team played up to their potential but Tufts is definitely a weaker team than last year's," coach John Beal said. The team members were really happy over the win. "We've never beaten them, never, in fact we've always gotten killed," said Mills. Natalia said, "Everybody was dying to beat Tufts, everybody's psyched."

The netwomen play Smith College this coming Thursday at 3 p.m. on the Boyden courts.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 13 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, September 18, 1980

Senate appoints Attorney General

By DON STARUK and KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Correspondents

By a narrow vote, the Undergraduate Student Senate elected an Attorney General in its first meeting of the fall semester last night.

The Senate elected Dana Collier, a member of the Legal Services office governing Board last spring, by a vote of 26 to 6 with seven abstentions.

A two-thirds vote of the Senate was needed to elect the Attorney General.

The election sparked a heated debate in which co-Presidents Richard LaVoice and Richard Moran expressed the need to fill the office quickly and stressed the qualifications and experience of the candidate.

"She's qualified, we've got to get moving on this. The points that have been raised (against the election of Collier) are undocumented and unsubstantiated," LaVoice said.

The Attorney General is a Presidential Appointment which is then confirmed by the Senate. The office runs the student judiciary system which handles cases involving student discipline and student complaints.

Those opposed to the appointment objected to its hurriedness and questioned the candidate's competence.

Senator Michael Cohen said Collier had been "uncooperative with the Student Judiciary. She has been in the seat (over the summer) even though she has had no right to be there. She is basically the presidents' puppet. The presidents have been negligent in appointing an acting Attorney General over the summer and now they're trying to ram this down our throats."

Co-President Rich Moran said he was relieved over the vote.

A lot of the dissension arose because it was the first meeting; there were a small number of Senators present; and they were not expecting the appointment to happen so soon. I think that a lot of those who abstained would proabably have voted for her at a future date. I'm very happy with this. I feel she is a superior candidate."

Collier, a junior social thought and political economy major said she was "pysched" about her appointment.

"I'd like to bring th office more credibility. My purpose is to get students involved in the judiciary, and I'd like to strengthen the Attorney General's office," she said.

In other business the Senate also set Senate election dates for October 6th and 7th. The dates met with some opposition because they fall on a Monday and Tuesday and could cause apathy among voters after a weekend break. The vote passed overwhelmingly however.

The Senate also appointed Jeff Krunig as SGA controller. The duties of his office are to maintain the Asset and Mail System of the Senate as well as an assistant to the finance committee.

DVP seeks Arts Council funds

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program may receive $1,000 from the Arts Council to help bring actor James Whitmore to UMass on October 16.

The $1,000 request was approved yesterday by the Arts Council's program committee, which will recommend to the full council the approval of the funding. The full council was scheduled to meet and vote on the proposal this morning.

The original DVP request was for $3,500, which was reduced to $2,000 when the Council said no to the original request, said DVP Chairperson Howard Goldman.

When Goldman told Whitmore's agent how tight the money was, he lowered the original price from $6,500 to $5,500 which includes the speech, air fare, limousene, hotel accomodations and any other expenses, Goldman said.

The $1,000 will "bring the total down to $4,500," Goldman said.

DVP hopes to make $2,000 with student ticket sales, and maybe break even with ticket sales to the general public, he said.

Goldman said that only $8,000 remains in the DVP budget, because $3,000 has already been alloted for the G. Gordon Liddy appearence next week.

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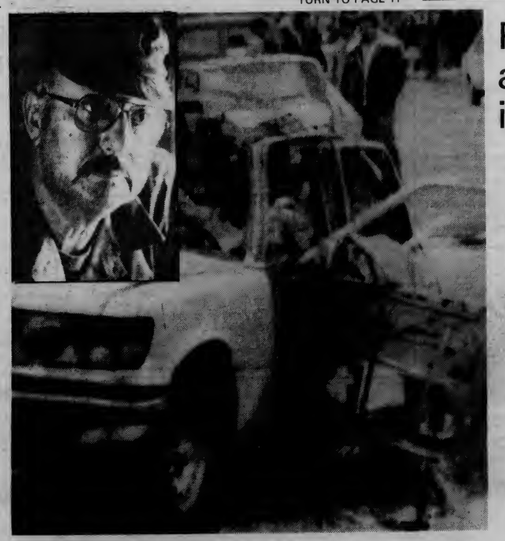
UMass now one step from ECAC

In what could be the first step towards reinstatement into the Eastern College Athletic Conference, UMass along with five other schools, has been granted guest membership into the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America. The University withdrew from the ECAC last year and was therefore not allowed to remain in the ICAAAA. See complete story on page 11.

Assassins' bomb kills Somoza



The remains of the car belonging to former Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza (insert) lies in ruins on a street in Ascuncion, Paraguay. Somoza and two companions were killed when the car was hit with automatic weapon and bazooka fire from unidentified terrorists. (AP Laserphoto)

ASUNCION, Paraguay [AP] — Exiled Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated yesterday by a squad of killers who ambushed his automobile in a crossfire of bullets and bazooka fire on a quiet city street, authorities reported. Somoza's driver and an aide also died in the miliatry-stlye assault.

Paraguayan police said all nine or so assassins escaped, but they believed more than half were wounded in a gunfight with Somoza's bodyguards.

News that the ex-president was dead set off wild celebrations in Nicaragua, where government officials claimed the "freedom forces" of Paraguay carried out the assassination.

But Somoza associates here said they suspected Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

The 54-year-old Somoza was ousted from power in July 1979 in a revolution led by leftist Sandinista guerrillas. His family had ruled Nicaragua, with U.S. support, for more than 40 years.

His bloody end came in a country where he arrived 14 months ago in search of "tranquility." In recent weeks, however, the ever-defiant, West Point-educated Somoza vowed anew that he would "return and conquer Nicaragua."

The devastating attack by automatic weapons and a bazooka rocket left Somoza's white Mercedes demolished, a witness reported.

An Asuncion radio station said the stocky ex-president was hit by some 25 bullets that "virtually shredded" his body.

According to accounts by witnesses and police:

Somoza set off from his luxurious villa shortly after 10 a.m. for the 10-minute ride to central Asuncion, either to go shopping or to carry out his regular exercise program downtown. He was accompained by his driver, a bodyguard and an unidentified companion who sat with him in the rear.

Another car followed, carrying two bodyguards and a driver.

At an intersection seven blocks from the U.S. Embassy, a blue Chevrolet pickup truck suddenly roared up, and its occupants opened fire with small arms. Immediately, a machine gun opened up from a nearby house, and a bazooka rocket struck the Mercedes.

The bodyguards in the trailing car leaped out and fired back at the attackers.

Police said they believed as many as seven of the assailants were wounded — as many as five of the six or seven in the house, and one or two of the three in the truck.

Those in the truck sped off, later abandoning the truck and switching to another car. Those who fled the house commandeered a passing auto and escaped.

Prof. examines assasination in Paraguay

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Yesterday's military-operation-style assasination of Anastasio Somoza in Paraguay will probably have no overwhelming repercussions on either the Nicaraguan or the Paraguayan governments, a University of Massachusetts professor said last night.

Howard Wiardi, a professor in the University of Massachusetts political science department, said that history had already passed Somoza by, and his political impact in Nicaragua was all but gone.

"Somoza's time had come and gone," said Wiardi. He has been out of Nicaragua for more than a year and he probably just wanted to find a "quiet little country to 'retire' in to," he said.

The noises Somoza had made about returning to the country were nothing more than a defeated dictators customary final vows, said Wiardi. "I doubt he was serious about going back," he said.

No group has claimed responsibility for the well planned killing, including small arms fire, machine gun fire and bazookas, although many small guerilla organizations are highly active in Paraguay.

"Guerilla groups in Paraguay have been trying to overthrow Gen. Stroesner (dictator of Paraguay) for nearly 20 years," said Wiardi.

It is possible, yet unlikely, that a Sandinist (the ruling body in Nicaragua) group did the killings through one of these Paraguayan guerila organizations, Wiardi said.

Wiardi also said the Nicaraguan government had tried for the past year to have Somoza extradited back to Nicaragua through legal means. The Paraguaian government had refused to honor the extradition notices.

The Sandinist wanted to put Somoza on trial for his crimes against the Nicaraguans, and more importantly to get hold of

TURN TO PAGE 14

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., left, gestures as he speaks to Zbigniew Brezezinski, assistant President Carter for National Security, far right, during a break in testimony yesterday before the Senate special subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's ties with Libya. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Accusations anger Brzezinski

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, hotly denied yesterday that he was acting as "a political troubleshooter" when he advised Billy Carter to back off a business deal involving Libya.

And he reacted with anger when the truthfulness of his testimony before a special Senate judiciary subcommittee was challenged by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Brzezinski said he was telling the truth and accused Thurmond of making "highly improper insinuations."

In his rare public testimony, Brzezinski told the investigating senators that when he learned from a U.S. intelligence report in late March that Billy Carter was trying to work out a Libyan oil deal, he telephoned Billy and urged him to do nothing that would damage U.S. foreign relations or the president.

Saudis say oil to keep flowing

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia announced yesterday it will continue to flood oil markets until at least the end of the year, dashing hopes of militant members of the world's oil cartel seeking higher prices.

"We will keep our level of production as it is" for the entire fourth quarter, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters before a final meeting of oil ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to discuss current prices.

The Venezuelan and Iraqi oil ministers said they expected no price changes from the meeting and Yamani said militants would have to lower their prices before Saudi Arabia would raise its.

Saudi Arabia charges $28 a barrel for its crude oil, and argues this is closer to real market demand than the $37 charged by Libya and Algeria.

Initiative aims to free hostages

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States has proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran.

Iran's frontier war with Iraq intensified Wednesday and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq announced he was abrogating a 1975 border accord with Iran because of "continuing violation of the agreement by the Iranian rulers."

U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday a disclosure by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that a new American proposal had been received for an inquiry commission to be set up if it was linked to release of the hostages, now in their 319th day of captivity.

Frank, Shannon win election despite opposition from church

BOSTON (AP) — The Archbishop of Boston and other abortion foes retreated to map strategy Wednesday after a pair of liberal politicians overcame vehement opposition of the Catholic Church in the 1980 Massachusetts primary.

In an election that lured fewer than one-in-four registered voters to the polls Tuesday, Massachusetts enhanced its national reputation as a state that repudiates dogma.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros' widely disseminated late campaign message in opposition to unidentified politicians who support tax money for abortion either backfired or was simply ignored in the pivotal 4th and 5th Congressional Districts.

No less a political star than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, making his first foray into Democratic primary politics in his home state in more than a decade, declared that the winners — the targets of anti-abortion ire — "stand in the proud, progressive tradition of Massachusetts."

Kennedy himself effectively stood in opposition to his own church by endorsing two candidates who support abortion rights.

In the 4th, where the Vatican ordered Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit priest, out of politics, liberal state Rep. Barney Frank of Newton beat conservative Waltham Mayor Arthur Cark, 52 percent to 46.

In the 5th, incumbent Rep. James M. Shannon defeated Lowell businessman Robert Hate, 54 percent to 46.

Both Democratic nominees face Republican novices in November.

"It's unclear whether we'll ever know," said Frank's brother, David, when asked if Medeiros made a difference.

"It was really a wild card."

"Other issues were more important than abortion," said the nominee, a glib Harvard graduate who represented posh Beacon Hill in the Legislature and moved to Newton for the campaign. "I started the campaign on economic issues, but passions became inflamed."

"I lost on a nonissue," lamented Hatem, who opposes abortion but apparently didn't want to base his campaign on it.

Otherwise, there was little to spark voter interest. It was the shortest primary ballot in 12 years, with no statewide contests.

Turnout was heavy in the 4th and 5th districts, but overall it aproached the record low of bout 23 percent in a 1972 primary.

A batch of senior state lawmakers were retired by the voters. The losers included the dean of the Legislature, Rep. Michael Paul Feeney of Boston whose career began in 1939, and the oldest lawmaker, Sen. William X. Wall of Lawrence, 76.

Rugged campaigns are expected in the southeastern 10th Congressional District, where Democrats nominated state Sen. Robert E. McCarthy to try to unseat veteran GOP Rep. Margaret Heckler in November, and in the North Shore's 6th, where GOP newcomer Tom Trimarco won the right to face Democratic Rep. Nicholas Mavroules.

Democratic primary winners for Senate nominations Tuesday included:

Berkshire, John Barrett III, North Adams.
Second Bristol, Mary L. Fonseca, Fall River.
Bristol & Plymouth, William Q. MacLean Jr., Fairhaven.
First Essex, Walter J. Boverini, Lynn.
Second Essex, John G. King, Danvers.
Third Essex, Sharon Pollard, Methuen.
First Essex & Middlesex, William J. Gustus, Reading.
Second Essex & Middlesex, Patricia McGovern.
Franklin and Hampshire, John W. Olver, Amherst.
Hamden, Martin J. Reilly.
First Hampden and Hampshire, John P. Burke, Holyoke.
Second Hampden and Hampshire, Alan D. Sisitsky, Springfield.
First Middlesex, Philip L. Shea, Lowell.
Second Middlesex, Denis L. McKenna, Somerville.
Third Middlesex, John A. Brennan, Malden.
Fourth Middlesex, Samuel Rotondi, Winchester.
Fifth Middlesex, Carol C. Amick, Bedford.
First Middlesex and Norfolk, Jack H. Backman, Brookline.
Middlesex and Suffolk, Francis X. McCann, Cambridge.
Middlesex and Worcester, Chester G. Atkins.
Norfolk, Paul D. Harold, Quincy.
Norfolk, Bristol and Middlesex, Daniel P. Matthews, Needham.
Norfolk and Plymouth, Alan R. McKinnon, Weymouth.
Norfolk and Suffolk, Joseph F. Timilty, Boston.
First Plymouth, Anna P. Buckley, Brockton.
Second Plymouth, Alfred Almeida, Plymouth.
First Suffolk, William M. Bulger, Boston

Catholic paper defends cardinal

BOSTON (AP) — The official Catholic newspaper in Boston yesterday defended Cardinal Humberto Medeiros' right to speak out in favor of political candidates who oppose abortion and said he will continue to take controversial stands.

Medeiros raised the biggest issue of the Massachusetts primary campaign when he implied in a front-page letter in The Pilot that Catholics would be committing a moral sin if they voted for candidates who favor legal abortions.

The editorial, prepared for the newspaper's Friday edition, accused social activists of welcoming the cardinal's opinion only when it agrees with their own.

"It is obvious that the marketplace of ideas and political action does not welcome the promulgation of Christian ideals and insights," wrote the Rev. John Grant, editor of the newspaper.

Medeiros' letter last week was interpreted as an endorsement of Robert F. Hatem, who challenged Rep. James M. Shannon in the 5th Congressional District, and of Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, who ran against state Rep. Barney Frank in the 4th District.

Hatem and Clark, who oppose abortion, both lost in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

The 4th District seat is being vacated by Rep. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit priest who did not seek reelection under orders from the Vatican.

Judge closes file to environmentalists

BOSTON (AP) — Environmental advocates have been setback in trying to build a case showing that political interference prevented fishing waters off New England from being declared a "marine sanctuary."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. McNaught, in a ruling announced yesterday, refused to let the Conservation Law Foundation and the Massachusetts attorney general's office examine confidential Commerce Department files on the Georges Bank decision.

Douglas Foy, a Foundation attorney, told McNaught last week he suspected that internal agency memos and other *documents would show White House and congressional intervention* on the sanctuary matter.

He claimed that the Office of Management and Budget, as well as certain congressmen, pressured the National Oceanic and Atomospheric Administration, a Commerce agency, to refuse the status for the New England offshore area.

Ted Maynard, a Foundation spokesman, said one of the congressmen allegedly involved was Rep. John B. Breaux, D-La. He said Breaux told NOAA that its budget would be cut if it blocked oil development along the bank.

Sanctuary status would have required the Interior Department to take more environmental precautions before opening up the offshore region for oil and gas drilling.

After the ruling, Interior auctioned some drilling rights along the bank and plans a further sale.

The documents in question have been turned over to McNaught and remain in his custody. Further arguments on the validity of the sanctuary denial are scheduled for next month.

Today's paper was produced by:

Assistant Managing Editor — Ed Levine
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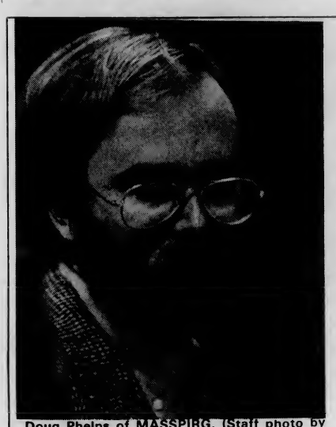


Doug Phelps of MASSPIRG. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Vital issues: land energy and business

By LARRY COX
Collegian Correspondent

This fall the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will confront and investigate a number of local issues including consumer, environmental, and energy problems, said Elise Jacques, student organizer of MASSPIRG at the University of Massachusetts.

MASSPIRG representatives Judy Coombs, Ken Ward, and Susan Birmingham, along with executive director Douglas Moreton, outlined plans for the following projects: a communities-housing research project; a water conservation study; action to help pass the Mass. Bottle Bill in the Mass. State Legislature; investigating local toxic waste dumping grounds and their effects and problems; the continuing efforts of the Campaign for Safe Energy; a voter registration drive; and discussions dealing with the drinking age and draft registration.

The most immediate projects about to get under way are the invetigations into the recent water crisis in Amherst (and a report on possible conservation measures) and the hazards of local chemical waste dumping grouds.

The recent crisises caused by chemicl dumpings around the country have prompted MASSPIRG to investigate similar incidents in the Amherst area. These incidents are caused when chemical corporations dump toxic wastes in open, unenclosed lots or dumping grounds, said Moreton.

These chemical dumping grounds have caused various health and respiratory problems, or as in the recent Love Canal crisis, the chemicals find their way into nearby water supplies, forcing area residents to evacuate their homes, Moreton said.

A number of Northampton residents have called MASSPIRG to issue complaints about a possible city ordinance which would allow a local company to dump "non-toxic" wastes into a city-built dumping site, according to Ken Ward.

Residents do not know, however, what company is planning to unload the chemicals, but they have learned the dumping site is to be lined with polyvinal chloride, a highly carcenogenic chemical. A MASSPIRG investigation will start soon, said Ward.

Video films forthcoming

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

University students will have the chance to film and produce their own video programs and broadcast them on campus at cost within sixty days, the Cable Vision Council announced yesterday.

The council will broadcast programs dealing with "campus events, social themes and educational aims on a regular basis," council member Martha Casey said.

The council will provide equipment and training in cooperation with the Union Video Center to student organizations and community groups, Casey said. Four video outlets, located in the Campus Center and Student Union buildings, are already complete.

"We want to provide an alternative to the usual crass mass media," John Furbish, a second council member, said.

The production and broadcast of a video tape will cost an individual or organization between $10 and $100 dollars, Furbish said.

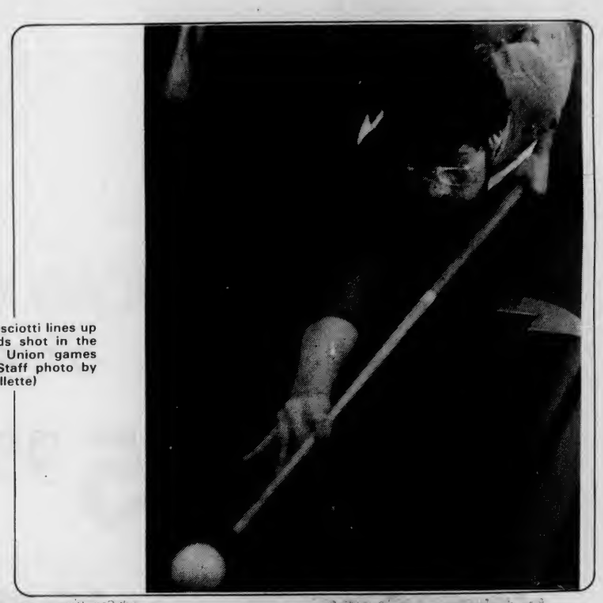
Organizations or students interested in gaining experience with video equipment or having their event filmed and broadcast must bring a proposal to the council before it can be approved for production, Furbish said.

"We will broadcast anything that is not offensive to the University community's standards," Furbish said. Pornographic materials, explicitly sexist subjects or libelous tapes will not be produced or broadcast, he said.

Broadcast priority will be given to student organizations and events housed in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex, Casey said, because the system is being set up by the Campus Center Board of Governors and the buildings are in its jurisdiction.

Four completed video outlets are located in the Student Union Lobby, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Ballroom, and in the Hatch Lobby, and will broadcast one tape simultaneously.

The council will establish a library of tapes, Furbish said. Student made films and pre-recorded video shows will also be broadcast.



Bob Lisciotti lines up a billiards shot in the Student Union games room. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

'Last Call' features issues of interest

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Correspondent

Students are invited to participate in a weekly television magazine, "Last Call," being produced by the Union Video Center.

"Last Call" will feature informed reporting on issues of local importance, such as the water crisis. The public will be invited to call in, and question speakers. Feature shorts of interesting people, novel events, on the spot interviews, musicals and other happenings will be included. Students are invited to submit their own short tapes, or bring their ideas to the Union Video Center. UMass student Peter Erickson will host the program.

The Union Video Center was created in 1975, and is funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The center has produced a variety of programs of community and national interest. Last year, a distinguished Visitors Series, was featured with such diverse guests as feminist-activist-singer Holly Near, Francis Crow on Nuclear Power, and many Third World singers and musicians. CCATV, Amherst's Community Cable TV Center, has run center-produced tapes, but production manager Mark Gunning says, "Our biggest problem is distribution."

The Union Video Center is a student-run organization, and use of the equipment is free. Workshops are offered in all phases of audio-visual production to Five-College and Continuing Education students. There is a fee for workshops.

"Last Call," still in the making, will eventually be aired on Channel 3 in Amherst; look for listings in the *Advocate* and *Collegian*. Short tapes, independent projects, and interested people are welcome.

Roof construction planned for Student Union building

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The barrels may soon be removed from the Student Union Building, as well as the drips of water that strike unsuspecting passers by when construction of a new roof begins.

Design Project Engineer William P. Mitnick said the Cambridge firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger Inc., who also did work on the UMass Library, bid too high for roof construction consideration.

Mitnick said the new consultant will provide the design specifications for physical plant architects. He said physical plant workers will also do the construction although no beginning date has been set.

"This will save the University a lot of dollars," Mitnick said.

The new roof is part of a "planned capital program", said Campus Center Director Bill Harris. A planned capital program is when the state legislature approves such work for building repairs.

"It's been part of the program for three years," he said.

Mitnick said that due to last year's winter thaw more moisture seeped into the layers of the roof.

Former Vice Chairperson of the UMass Building Authority Evan Johnston said there are two roofs on the Student Union — the original which was built in 1955 and a built up roof added during later years.

Johnston said an oddity of the building is that there are five sections to the roof.

The consultant will tell what type of roof is needed for "four of the five areas," said Mitnick. The roof over the Student Union Ballroom is reportedly in good condition", he said.

The dates for construction have not been set because University offices are seeking consultant and contractors for the job.

The specifications by Physical Plant workers can not begin until the consultant is chosen, said Mitnick.

This summer, minor repairs were done to the South side of the roof above the Undergraduate Student Senate and Recognized Student Organization Offices.

The general contractor for the job was Ciaca Construction which subcontracted the drain and flashing installation to Tech Roofing and Waterproofing of Agawam.

David P. Radebaugh of Tech Roofing said that seven new drains were put in, but the flashing could not be completed because of the condition of the roof.

"It's not practical to repair," Radebaugh said. "The conditions are such that conclusions are to replace the roof," he said.

Johnston said the roof should be replaced before the ceiling work is done within the Student Union Building. Acoustic ceiling tiles were replaced this summer in the building due to water damage.

"We may have the best specifications for the job," Mitnick said, but added, "the *firm may* not be the best."

FANTASTIC FRYE SALE

style 7920 & 7924
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Durfee Conservatory. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Closure of greenhouses due to falling glass fragments

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Glass fragments falling from window panes affixed to three of the Durfee Conservatory greenhouses have forced the closure of the buildings.

"Basically these buildings were condemned about two years ago," said conservatory Technical Assistant Joseph Sloane. "The spans are collapsing and forcing the panes of glass out of their frames."

University of Massachusetts Physical Plant workers have put up signs alerting pedestrians to the potential danger of falling glass in the area.

The three structures, known as buildings 9, 10, and 11, were constructed around 1930. They were orginally used as "teaching houses" by the School of Plant and Soil Science until approximately two years ago when the University was forced to close them because of structural flaws, Sloane said. "They're not much use to us now because they leak water in the winter time," Sloane said.

"Last Monday we replaced most of the broken windows, we usually replace about six to eight a week. However, in stormy weather we may replace as many as 25 a week," said Sloane.

"You wouldn't believe the cost for replacing those windows," said George Norton, Director of the UMass Physical Plant.

"There are two types of glass needed to repair those windows. The first is a straight piece which runs about $5, add two workmen for an average of three hours, and that cost comes to $23. The second type of glass is curved and currently costs $75, then add labor and it's $93 to repair one of those windows," he said.

University plans are unclear about what to do with the three condemned buildings, Norton said.

"The last time I talked to the State Bureau of Building Construction about those greenhouses was in July of 1979," said Dr. Allen V. Barker, head of the Plant and Soil Science Department, "that was about preliminary design and deferred maintenence. Now I guess it's just a matter of time before the BBC get around to setting up bids and awarding contracts."

"There was a rumour last summer the University was going to tear the greenhouses down," said Sloane, "I guess we won't know for sure until they show up with the wrecking ball."

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Aliza Langenauer left and Carol Rosenberg, right. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

A serenading piano anchors indefinitely on a parking lot

By HILLARY NOKE
Collegian Correspondent

WANTED—Experienced piano movers to move heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Aliza.

Aliza Langenauer, a UMass junior and devoted musician, purchased a piano two weeks ago. That piano, in addition to the many other problems encountered at the start of school, has produced a unique dilemma.

Langenauer's solution is also unique. She plays the piano in the parking lot to the delight and disbelief of her neighbors.

"My roommates and I found the piano at a tag sale on a local farm," said Langenauer. Her neighbors failed in their attempt to carry the piano up the three flights of stairs to her apartment and to Langenauer's disappointment, the piano remained outside, a $60.00 memorial to the sidewalk.

"I covered the piano with plastic, left it outside and did not play it for two days," said Langenauer.

"When we did find movers, they were just too expensive. They wanted to charge me $114.00 to move it. It was just too much money for me," she said.

"I got the piano because with it I don't have to go into school and practice," said Langenauer. She became increasingly frustrated and said, "I got to thinking that this is my piano and I should get to play it anyway."

Langenauer solved her dilemma when she stepped outside one day last week with a chair and books of music, uncovered her piano and began to play.

Neighbor, Maxine, upon hearing the music, held a telephone receiver out of her second floor window enabling her caller to hear Langenauer play. "It has been hundreds of years since I have been serenaded outside of my window," Maxine told Langenauer.

Surrounded by many curious persons, Langenauer continued with her practice sessions.

"I am happy to be meeting all of my neighbors because of this piano," she said.

"She is a very devoted pianist and singer," said Gayle Young, on of Langenauer's roommates. "In the evenings I hold a flashlight so she can read her music," said Young.

Aliza has had 12 years experience with the piano. Having studied in Israel under German, Russian, and French instructors, Langenauer is currently studying under Nigel Coxe of UMass.

Aliza is involved in the UMass Music Theatre Guild, a piano ensemble, the UMass Chamber Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Madrigals Singers, another UMass group.

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Editorial/Opinion

Lines, lines—everywhere lines

Harold didn't know where he was, but he knew he wasn't at UMass anymore. A multitude of naked, motionless bodies stood in front of him in one perfectly straight row, and at least as many were behind him. No one dared move for fear that they would lose their place and have to return to the end of the line. As Harold pondered why he was there in the first place, and the only one in jeans and a t-shirt to boot, he realized that he was sinking into the earth. My God, he panicked, I'll lose my place! I'll never find out what I'm doing here!

Harold woke up suddenly, only to find that he was indeed

Deborah Wayne

at UMass, and he was indeed on a line, and although he had only dozed off for a moment, a rambunctious coed had accidentally shoved him out of turn, and he would indeed have to return to the end of the line.

At this school there is a line for every occasion. There are lines to pick up that over-enrolled course you desperately need to graduate; lines to drop that advanced physics course you swear you never preregistered for; lines to purchase that itsy-bitsy, inconsequential item at the Campus Center Store; lines to buy a bus ticket to Boston because the dorms have mysteriously closed; lines to choose between soybean loaf and liver and onions at the D.C.; lines to purchase that overly expensive hardcover at the Textbook Annex that you won't be able to sell next semester because the professor is changing the book.

How ironic that an advanced society such as ours demands that we wait longer for something we really don't want than for something we do want. The line was therefore invented to at least keep us in a civilized formation. Personally, I find it frustrating to stand in one place for indefinite periods of time, but my friend Melvin claims that he recently waited on one line at Whitmore for three hours to change his major, and had a blast.

"What did you do for three hours," I asked.

"Hey, it was great! I pondered the meaning of life, straightened my head out, got my act together, met this dynamite woman, and asked her to join me at a commune in Kansas. Everything was real cool until it was finally my turn. When I told the lady behind the desk what I wanted, she told me I was on the wrong line and I should go to CASIAC."

Poor, naive Melvin was introduced to the Whitmore "get-to-know-your-campus-quickly" runaround, easily the biggest line of them all. Administrators (those who stand behind desks) spend many hours a day perfecting and offering us their extensive repetoire of lines. Some oldies, but goodies include, "sorry, the computers are down, you'll have to come back next month", and, "sorry, add/drop period ended yesterday, you'll have to withdraw from the University."

In conclusion, beware of the two types of lines I have discussed, or you may end up like Harold's dizzy twin sister, Edna, a true creature of habit. Edna sees a line, *any* line, and she'll stand in it. My advice to you, Edna, is not to doze off, or you may find yourself returning to the end of the line.

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian *guest columnist*

The long shot: all for dog sitting

It was two frightening weeks into my senior year and I still had no idea what I would do with my life, so I went down to the Career Counselling Office to see if they could help sort me out. The counselor was in the middle of some long distance advising over the telephone so she asked me if I would wait on "hold". This I did, but not before I had first given her a puzzled look, then I relaxed into the leathereate seat provided near her desk while thumbing through the latest issue of the *Collegian*. When she was done she proceeded to look me over; her eyes seemed to pass over all my

Seth Jacobson

belongings before they rested on my face. Then, without notice, she suddenly flipped her pencil in my direction; luckily I trapped it before the major portion of it could enter my stomach.

"Hey! That hurt!" I have a low tolerance to graphite poisoning and surface wounds.

"I like your hands. You're PE, right? I could get you a job placement in Springfield provided you've a degree in Physical Education with some skill in computers."

"I'm an English major. What I know about computers could be put into the memory of TI51A." She was clearly disappointed in me and as she passed me a booklet I saw her frown into the cosmetic mirror on her desk.

So I sat down under the humming florescents sorting out my passions and near passions. Would I like to perform surgery on trees? Would I mind teaching six year olds how to eat? Could I perform long addition and subtraction problems without falling asleep? Yes, yes. I think I checked "very enthusiastic" for everything except chiropracticing. (I can't stand the noise of bones cracking.) She looked over my answer sheet and wasn't amused.

"You've checked everything off."

"That doesn't mean I can *do* any of them. I'm afraid that the only thing I'm trained to do is write a literary essay, and even that I can't do very well."

"You could be a teacher. There aren't a great deal of openings in the area, but if you're good there's always a place for you."

"That's what I'm worried about. Besides, I wouldn't make a very good teacher. I have severe allergies to chalk. I can't be put next to a blackboard.

The phone rang and she again put me on hold. It was her bookie, to whom she was placing a bet on "Howard the Duck" to place. I looked over the classified adds in the paper; someone was looking for a puppie-sitter for their seven St. Bernards. In the margin I wrote "Howard the Duck to place." In a minute she had swivelled in my direction again. Her hand floated in the direction of the file cabinets and book cases in the rear and in a flash I had a premonition of what she was about to say.

"You're going to ask me to look through those reams upon reams of job discription sheets and ask that I check off the three that interest me, right?" I showed her my presumptuous smile.

"Five. There's no reason to limit yourself."

Reluctantly, I slithered over to the menacing stacks of information. Then, as quickly as I could I checked off the first five job descriptions: acting, ant-farm maintenance, article writing, automobile maintenance, ax welding, and ax-stick making. After I handed her the sheet I caught her lips quiver in distrust.

"You didn't tell me you had a strong interest in ax-manufacturing."

"You never asked. Besides I never knew that I did until I read the job description book. It sounds really fascinating.

"Somehow, I get the feeling that your heart isn't in this. What kind of job do you *really* want?" I was shocked. What purpose was there in having a career counselor who couldn't even tell me what I wanted. I left her office in a huff, careening off a young woman in my teeterical rage. She called to me as I ran, but there were important things to be done that afternoon.

No thanks to the career office I found myself a job that afternoon. The only trouble is that I forgot that I was allergic to dogs, but for three-fifteen an hour who can complain?

Seth Jacobson is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letters

Why Americans don't vote: The inflexible two party system

To the Editor:

*I think it's wonderful that Ed Levine (*Collegian, *9/15) is urging young people to register to vote. However, what is appalling to me is not the numbers of people who haven't registered to vote, but Levine's ignorance as to why they don't register.*

Those of us with any interest in casting a vote in November will see to it that we are legally capable of doing so. The rest have their reasons, which are concrete and justifiable. Is it because they are apathetic or spoiled? Why do so few vote in any presidential election?

The fact is that most eligible voters are disillusioned and dissatisfied with today's inflexible two-party system. What does government leadership offer the average American? A Carter? A Reagan? Or even an Anderson? Seriously, do we expect men who have never known poverty, racial discrimination, sexual discrimination, unemployment, or occupational exploitation to be sensitive to the needs of people who live these realities daily?

If there is freedom in elections, why must a party that is not Republican or Democratic solicit tens of thousands of signatures every four years and then spend weeks proving their validity? Why do the two leading candidates get exclusive daily press coverage, millions in campaign contributions, private escort planes, and speaking engagements before large, influential groups?

There is a lesson to be learned from a system of representation by, of, and for the rich. And it's not that young people have no say because they don't vote. If labor unions, women, minorities, and the elderly have acquired some of the spoils, it's due to organized struggle, education, and rallying of public support, not the casting of individual votes.

Within the present structure, where choice is so limited as to be nonexistent, the voter who "cares about what is happening" is forced to concede his or her values in order to vote for the lesser evil. According to Levine, one is then allowed to "bitch about the ways things are politically," as if this means anything.

The interests of students and working people can not be defended by electing someone who "will be less inclined to vote for a measure they may not appreciate." To say that this is an irrelevant over-simplification would be extolling Levine's presentation of logic.

I urge people to register to vote, not as one person with "ultimate power," but as one person within a community of people fighting for the common goals of a free society.

Shirley Kempinski
Amherst

Pike ad: 'sexist and offensive'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the fraternity rush advertisement and poster of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As a sorority member, I find the ad and poster extremely offensive and sexist. When I approached the fraternity's rush table in the Campus Center and asked them if they felt it was a sexist advertising approach, they replied, "This is the most effective way to sell our house and is a common advertising practice."

I am sure there are other equally effective methods to sell a fraternity.

I request that the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha meet a much more important challenge, fighting to end sexual harrasment of all women, rather than perpetuating it.

June M. Kokturk
Women's Issues Team
SCERA

Forget the Mid-East our pits smell

To the Editor:

I was watching the evening news last night and got depressed. It was not the news stories but, rather, what came between them that made me realize what miserable wretched creatures we Americans really are. As Americans we are either constipated or have diarrhea. We have aching muscles, aching feet, headaches, toothaches, backaches, and heartbreaks over psoriasis. We're plagued by greasy hair, greasy skin, greasy clothes and greasy kids' fingerprints. We're overweight, have excess stomach acid, limp hair and stiff shirts. What's more our breath, feet, armpits, genitals, air and carpets all smell bad. Sure life's not peachy in Cambodia, and situations in the Middle East threaten to bring the world to war, but could anything be more mortifying than spotty glasses or those dirty rings?

Barry Davis
Amherst

SW gov't needs student support

To the Editor:

The students of Southwest have a vital role to play in their area government—the Southwest Assembly. This assembly consists of 29 house elected representatives, eight black caucus members, six elected officers, and a large number of interested Southwest residents.

The Southwest Assembly encourages all students to participate in the policy and budgetary decisions of Southwest. We are an effective student organization with a potential force of over 5000 students. It becomes imperative that each student voices their opinion when an issue arises.

We invite the Southwest residents to attend our first Assembly meeting.

Kevin Mangan
Ruth Mazzola
Co-Presidents S.W.A.

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USPS 333-220

Reverend James Mavor Morell (Stuart Vaughn), r., embraces his wife Candida (Elizabeth Swain), center, while her father Mr. Burgess (Don Perkins) looks on, in the New Globe Theater's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at the UMass Rand Theater Tuesday night.

'Candida', classic comedy on love, folly, and illusion

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The young, naive poet, Eugene Marchbanks, appeared to be made out of elastic as he overtook the stage in puppet-like contortions. Michael Arabian manipulated each humorous and swift movement, while speaking George Bernard Shaw's lavish prosaic phrases, in The New Globe Theater's Tuesday night production of "Candida".

"Candida" is a comedy based on the "eternal triangle" of the wife, husband, and lover. It is set in 1910 at St. Domini's Parsonage in a lowere middle class suburb of London. The era was tastefully captured by Alexander F. Adducci's set of gold and brown-toned furniture, lavish ruby-wine draperies and various period paintings. The set had a soft appeal, pleasing to the eye.

The characters were also appealing. Candida is a grand, alluring woman, elegantly dressed and flirty in her constant want of amusement.

Her husband, Reverend James Mavor Morell is a socialist preacher whose sermons ooze out of his every day speech. He is spoiled by constant devotion from his secretary, his wife and his followers.

Marchbanks, the shy 18 year old son of an Earl, has a mad crush on Candida and longs to steal her from the Reverend's "constant gab."

Candida's father, Mr. Burgess, is a stately man eager to exploit his factory workers and slyly in pursuit of money and, therefore, fond of Marchbanks.

Many of the characters did not have well-developed personalities. New Globe Theater Producing Director Stuart Vaughn did not effectively expand upon the pretentious

TURN TO PAGE 14

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Roy Smeck, 80, has been called "the Wizard of Strings" for over half a century. Displaying his virtuousity on the guitar, mandolin, banjo, Hawaian guitar and ukelele, this veteran of over 500 recordings and several feature films will be appearing at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are $2-general public, and $1-students w/ID and senior citizens.

ARTS
in Review

Xanadu: song, skin, and bones

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Xanadu is "sugar and spice and everything...." much too nice.

It's got dance, song, and romance, along with beauty and an aura which emanates rather effortlessly an inordinate amount of pristine character, immaculate one-direction dimension, and a saccharine-like design, in not only set, but cast and dialogue, as well.

In short, Xanadu direly needs a potent dose of the "Magic" Olivia Newton-John so gayly celebrates in song.

This high-budget bit of "hogwash" stars Newton-John as Kira, one of the nine daughters of Zeus, who, as a lovely muse, stirs the heart of a California commerical artist Sonny Malone (Michael Beck) just as she once did to a big-band style musician played by an out-of-place Gene Kelly. Together, the young artist and the newly revitalized, not-so-young, retired musician decide to open up a disco aided by the inspiring appearance of their mutual muse. Get the picture?

Xanadu's few solid moments are a couple of its extravagant song and dance numbers: consisting of some individual dancers, one is a virtual combat between the New Wave rock music of today and the Big Band sound of yesterday, staged within the confines of the roller skating disco, Xanadu. This particular scene is replete with enough garishness in costume and style so as to practically match in intensity some of the hotter dance routines in this summer's Fame, yet Xanadu's chief failing was "Fame's" primary virtue. Whereas Fame's audience could relish the "meat" of its plot, (forcing them to become involved), Xanadu's plot is all "skin and bones;"—we are literally "starving" for some kind of integrity.

True, Xanadu is a "musical fantasy," yet not where "dreams come true," as promoted, but where moviemakers' dreams could very well die.

Olivia Newton-John is the muse who comes out of eternity to inspire a young painter (Michael Beck) in *Xanadu*.

Gene Kelly appears as a wealthy man remembering his lifelong love (played here by Olivia Newton-John) in a tap dance number from *Xanadu*.

Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, September 18
Film: *Citizen Kane* at the Jones Library, Amherst; 1:30 p.m. Free.
Film: *China Syndrome*, presented by Northeast Area, Campus Center Aud.; 6:30, 9 & 11:30 p.m. Admission.
Film: *Oh God*, presented by Hillel Foundation Series; 8 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
Concert by Early Music Faculty; 8 p.m., Sage hall, Smith.
Rand Theater Festival presents the New Globe Theater in "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. in the University's Fine Arts Center. Admission.

Friday, September 19
Film: *Reefer Madness*, plus Three Stooges shorts, presented by the UMass Flying club; Campus Center Aud.; 6:30, 8:15, 9:50 and 11:30 p.m. Admission.
Film: *A Little Romance*, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission.
Concert of Early Music, Thomas Kelly, Director; Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 20
Film: *East of Eden*, sponsored by the Debate Society; 7 & 9:30 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith. $1.
Film: *The Boys in Company C*, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 & 10 p.m. Admission.
Boston Repertory Ballet, Theatre 14, Smith, 8 p.m. Admission is $4 for students and senior citizens, $5 for general public.
Rand Theater Festival presents the New Globe Theater in "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. in the University's Fine Arts Center. Admission.
Music of the Whole Earth Series presents Roy Smeck at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center at Amherst College (see accompanying photo).
Contradance with Applejack at Munson Library, South Amherst, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 21
Department of Music Faculty Recital, Eugenie Malek, piano; Sage Hall, Smith, 8 p.m.

Monday, September 22
Films: *The Emperor Jones*, *El-Hajj Malik El Shabazz: Malcolm X*, presented by the Afro-American Studies Film Series. Both are shown in Hillyer Hall 117 of the Fine Arts Center at Smith, 7:30 and 8:50 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23
Film: *Spartacus*, presented by the Department of Russian; 7:30 p.m., McConnell Hall, Smith.
Film: *The Guns of Navarone*, 9 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.

Wednesday, September 24
Smith College Glee Club "Strolling Concert," Martha Wilson House, 5 p.m.

Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Sept. 18, David Phillips Quartet, $1; Sept. 19, Julia Burrough, $1; Sept. 20, Juan David Carlo.
Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amhest—Drinks served daily.
Blue Wall, Campus Center—Sept. 18, Johnny Barnes, $1; Sept. 19, Michael Gregory Jackson, $2; Sept. 20, Ras Karbi, $2; Tues. nite, "Pogo a Go-Go", new wave music with Jim McDee of WMUA.
Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.
Flat Street Club, Bratteboro, Vt.—Sept. 18, The Contenders, $1; Sept. 19-21, Outrage.
Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.
Iron House Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Sept. 18, Flute Duets; Sept. 19, Autumn Street; Sept. 20, Julia Burrough; Sept. 21, Vast Ed Vadas.
Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.
Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.
The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed., Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.
Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks, nightly.
QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Sept. 18, The Stompers, cover charge; Sept. 19, Martian Highway; Sept. 20, N.Y. Style Disco; cover charge all three nights.
Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Sept. 18, Fat, $2, women in free; Sept. 19, Bear Mountain, $2; Sept. 20, Levon Helm with The Cardiac Kids, $4.50 with college I.D., $5 at door; Sept. 21, The Cardiac Kids, no cover.

The UMass
LESBIAN UNION
announces
it's 1st organizational meeting on
Thursday, Sept. 18
at 7:00 p.m.
in its office:
Campus Center Rm 102
Munchies provided

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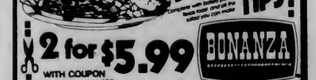

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BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass

at the Hatch Bar
Thursday, Sept. 18
Johnny Barnes
$1.00 Cover

Friday, Sept. 19
Friday Happy Hour
with Steve Spelman 4-7
Michael Gregory Jackson
with Signal
Cover $2.00

Saturday, Sept. 20
Ras Karbi
with FX
Cover $2.00

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

ALL AGES WELCOME
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

DOMESTIC BEER

Miller.....12 oz. NR $7.99/case
Falstaff.....12 oz. cans $1.65/six $5.99/case
Utica Club 16 oz.....$5.99/case
Budweiser.....12 oz cans $7.99/case

IMPORTED BEER

Heineken.....$3.75/six
Hofbrau Octoberfest.....$4.25/six
Krakus (Poland).....$2.50/six
Moosehead.....$3.15/six

LIQUORS

Canadian Mist 80°.....$7.59/liter
Nuyen's Gin 80° andVodka 80°.....$8.49/1.75 liter
Popov Vodka 80°.....$5.99/liter
Old Smuggler Blended Scotch Whiskey
.....$12.49/1.75 liter

WINES

Folonari Soave, Valpolicella, Bardolino, Verona Red, Verona White.....$3.99/1.5 liter
Corbieres V.D.Q.s.....$3.25/750 ml
Louis Latour Beaujolais, Villages 1979.....$5.59/750 ml
Almaden Burgundy, Rhine, Vin Rose, Chablis$7.49/4 liter

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INTERSKATE 91

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NOON - 2:30.....$2.00
3:00 - 6:00.....$2.50
6:30 - 9:00.....$3.00
9:30 - 12:30 am.....$3.50
9:30 - 12:30 am.....$4.00
(Friday Night)
Monday & Wednesday Nights
9:30 - 12:30 am
(Age 18 & older only)

College Night
Featuring K-Rock and Mr.C.
Every
Friday Night
1-5 AM
Admission $3.50
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 am - 11:30.....$2.00
(Parents w/kids-skate for ½ price)
NOON - 2:30.....$2.00
(Parents w/kids-skate for ½ price)
3:00 - 5:30.....$2.50
6:00 - 9:00.....$3.00
9:30 - 1 am.....$4.00
(Saturday Night)
9:30 - 1 am.....$3.50
(Sunday Night)

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SKATE RENTAL
$1.00
ALL SESSIONS

UMass allowed guest membership in IC4A

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

In what was called the first possible key to the reinstatement to the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference), the University of Massachusetts has been offered a guest membership on a one-year trial basis back to the IC4A's (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America), ECAC Assistant Commission Thomas Odjakian said last night.

The IC4A's, which involves only track and field and cross country, last year independently voted that Eastern Eight League schools, to which UMass belongs, would not be allowed guest memberships after their resignation from the ECAC.

Their ECAC resignation followed when they joined the Eastern Eight league and unsolvable problems developed involving scheduling and broadcast rights.

The conditions for the guest membership include the annual $100 dues as well as an additional $300 fee, the same cost as membership to the ECAC.

As with all guest memberships they will be allowed no voting privileges.

"We felt that the decision had allowed too many good athletes not to compete in the IC4A's," Odjakian said. He added that membership in the IC4A's will not be final until the schools accept the invitation.

The other schools invited to be guest members are Rutgers University, the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of West Virginia.

Penn State and Pitt had both resigned from the ECAC previous to the forming of the Eastern Eight. URI the newest addition to the league has not yet officially resigned from the ECAC, but will soon, according to Odjakjian.

Georgetown Athletic Director Frank Rienzo headed a committee of Athletic Directors to seek a possible solution to the problem. The IC4A committee met this week at the Poconos in New York and the decision was reached on Tuesday morning but not officially released until today, according to Odjakjian.

★ DVP

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"I really can't understand the procedure for getting money from the council," Goldman said. "It seems like a closed committee who awards people who have worked with them before and I would like to work with them in the future," Goldman said.

Goldman hopes to bring in Dr. Daniel Ellsberg in the first two weeks in October for a talk on the "new military strategy and presidential directive 59," he said. Directive '59' encompasses the military strategy of aiming U.S. nuclear missles at the Soviet missle silos, said Judy Weiss, a DVP member.

Goldman was also thinking of an Equal Rights Ammendment debate with Phyllis Schlafley as one of the speakers.

DVP's plans for next semester include Martin Luther King and Women's weeks and possibly Gil Scott-Heron, who would talk about music and give a performance, Goldman said.

"We could use $70,000 so that we could bring in the quality speakers, like Whitmore, all the time," Goldman said.

PARIS Cinema 8575
133 Elm St W Spfld
always popular prices
Double Feature Now till Thurs Sept 18
7:15 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES R and at 9:15
"Outrageous!
coming soon
"Kids are Alright"
"Rocky Horror Show"

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UPC PRODUCTIONS presents
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BOB MARLEY
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present Tuff Gong Uprising
with the I-Threes
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Tickets on Sale Friday Sept 12, 1980
$7.00 for UMass students $9 General Public
Amherst - UnionRecords Unlimited, TIX, For the Record
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No Smoking Please No Cans, Bottles or Containers

AUDITIONS: For the UMass Music Theater Guild Fall Production of
"On the Town"

Dates for Audition:
Mon. Sept. 22,
Wednesday Sept. 24

Call Backs: Thursday, Sept. 25
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Commonwealth Room Student Union

Come prepared to: Sing - any song (accompanist provided)
Speak - do a brief monologue
Dance - nothing fancy.

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MICHAEL CAINE THE ISLAND (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
THE JUGA CONTINUES (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL JAMES FARENTINO THE BIG RED ONE (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

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AUDIO

1976 Altec 1218A PA Spkrs used in band one year, with home stereo for 1 year Retail value new $1,200 to $1.500. worth at least $800 or $900 in present cond. $650.oo or BO call 256-6195 AM or PM Alan

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition AM-FM cassette stereo w/amplifier, benches, rug, insulated, paneled. Good gas mileage, must sell immediately! 546-6102

1968 VW Bug good; tires, engine, body. $995 negotiable call Rich 253-7254

65 VW Bug Good engine, tires and heat $300. 549-5147

1971 Volkswagon good running cond, 2 snows, 4 new tires, $1000 549-0224 keep trying

77 Ford Granada Ghia all power, ex. cond, asking $2300 665-2865 after 6 pm

1972 Pinto standard, dependable, runs perfectly, body very good $700 549-4077

1969 California Datsun pick up engine overhauled 1000 miles no rust 256-6731 before 10 PM $800

74 Mustang 2+2 great running condition $1500 call Brandon 546-6108

1971 Chevelle Malibu 6 cylinder, standard. Runs well, very dependable. Body god, $800. Evenings 584-2630

1972 Volkswagon Van $1550 549-2636

73 Buick Century 74,000K, excellent running condition, some body damage, $450/BO 253-7479

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire Perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

EVACUATION T-SHIRTS

Evacuation T-shirts can now be orderd at the 200 MASS table in the Campus Center Thur & Fri

FOR RENT

PA system Mics Echo also Rhode electric piano ideal for coffee houses, discos, bands, loud parties Jim 546-7517

Board your Horse—on bus route, 180 acres 665-7717 Kris

Females looking for room to rent in homey setting call Paula or Laurie 546-0162 or 545-2092

One bedroom in three bedroom Northwood Apt (Sunderland) $110 per month & share of electricity 665-3355 evenings

FOR SALE

Buy used texts for less! I am selling books being used now in Elementary Spanish, Psych 150, 330, 370, Nutrition 230, Chem 111, Fieser Molecular Model Research Kit. Call Brenda 549-6520

Mahogany Dresser and night table $50 two lowback chairs $25 each 549-1172

Healthkit H-9 computer terminal 12x80 upper case display. For your own system or add modem to access UMass timesharing. Very reasonable. Bob 253-7942

Tosca Electric Guitar old and ugly but stays in tune good for beginners $40 or BO 6-6577

1965 Fender electric twelve string guitar also e6 alto saxaphone call 546-7584

Nutrilite Vitamins & food supplements available call Bob 665-3402 evenings

Underdash Sanyp cassette slide mount Pioneer speakers $60 Queen mattress $15 549-6631

Dulcimer Fiddle Mandolin and Television call Peter 549-5920

Harmon Kardon 430 Stereo Receiver 25 watts 1 channel, clean sound, in mint condition, packed in original carton & materials. $130 or BO, call Brian at 549-4372

Carpet—excellent condition 11x13 ft. gray-light blue call anytime 256-8616

Field Hockey equipment for goalie position. Best offer. Call 549-5791 between 5-7 PM

Refrigerator for sale, one year old $60 call 665-3577 ask for Andy

10 speed touring bicycle great for around campus. Excellent condition asking 50 dollars call David 256-6048

Batavus Starlite Moped with windshield and carrier rack. Excellent condition $385 10 spped bike $50 253-7665 eves

10 speed bike $150.00 double bed $30.00 dresser $20.00 phone 256-0214

Double bed large sidesk, dresser, wood stove, others 665-2949 eves

Marantz 2226 Receiver 26 watts per channel used only a year $160.00 call Tom 546-7588

Yamaha G55A Classical Guitar with case, like new $70 or BO call Karta at 545-0771 days or 549-6449 eves

Classic Waterbed King size complete 140.00 Tom eves 253-7871 or 549-5485

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Bikesale 3 speed men's women's boy's 253-7732 after 5pm

FOUND

Young Cat OH area call 546-6742 or 546-6745

Gold Bracelet found in girls lavoratory call 6-5676 for more information Herter Hall

HELP WANTED

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afternoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Work in exchange for homecooked meals call Cyndie 545-2092 545-0162

People's Gay Alliance is seeking an office manager, through a workstudy position of 20 hrs/wk. Application deadline Sept 26. For info 545-0154 or 413B Student Union. All persons encouraged to apply.

Cordwood work subcontracting work cutting and stacking wood 1 mile from campus your own hours call 549-5486 between 5 pm & 8 pm only

The Springfield JCC needs skill group and club group leaders for after school and evening prog. Contact Ken Mintzer or Jerri Cohen at 739-4715

Responsible person for occasional child care for older child on bus route or provide own transportation call between 3-8 PM 253-5996

Hilltop Snackbar in Field Dorm has wrk stdy pstions available for cntr help & dlvrs. Evening hours Sun-Fri Applications avble on snckbr door, OHAG office, or call 549-0405 for info an EEO/Affirm Action Emplyr

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4295, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Tan canvas umbrella on Sunday in Coffee Shop Please return reward Debi 549-1916

Pink Coat near P-lot. Please call 549-2648

Brown tweed blazer with leather collar, padded shoulders at Pub Sat night Reward-please, it's getting cold out. 546-6051

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

For Sale 1976 Kawasaki KZ 400 extras call 665-3636 after 4 pm

Yamaha TX-500A motorcycle very good shape low mileage Bob 253-7942

1973 Honda 450 very good cond, rebuilt eng. needs some work $350 665-2241

Yamaha BT400C Enduro, 2 stroke. New engine, new sprockets. Spare tank & helmet included call Vince 546-8704

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted progressive guitarist and drummer to complete newly forming band into Yes Genesis UK ELP serious chops Jim 546-7517

PERSONALS

Need cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Come see the STOMPERS at the Quonset Thurs. Sept 18, 8:30 pm Tickets: $4.00 at the door. Come early!

Open Rush—all UMass men are invited to attend an open rush at Beta Kappa Phi, 388 No. Pleasant St. drop by and meet the brothers, see the house, and find out what brotherhoods all about tonight 8:00 pm for info 546-0210 or 0211

Bike Coop organizational meeting Wednesday 6 pm at Bike Coop Student Union Room 319 across from Post Office. All interested in becoming members please attend

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Please! Tip your Whole Wheat Pizza delivery men

Bowser takes a licking and keeps on ticking Squirrel

Sigma Kappa you're the best! Thanks good luck in Rush Love Kappa

Pep Rally: Get psyched at Poor Dick's 9-1. Tickets $1.00 & can be purchased by either the Girl's Field Hockey Team or Iota Gamma Upsilon

Camille C I can't find you unless you find me Take a chance Kevin P 253-5306

Georgie, Nancy, Julie—F J scoop of locomotion vaudeville thanks you for two joyous nights love you all

Liz: Congratulations! A week without a puff—almost. Keep it goin—Steve

Carol I love you tons! Michael

RIDE WANTED

To Ashfield/Conway weekdays around 3:30/4:00, will share $, call 628-3279 eves

No North Adams State Sept 19 share $ call 546-6443

RIDER WANTED

Forming carpool from Springfield call Joel 783-4741 leave message

ROOM WANTED

Couple seeks room in house or apt near UMass or bus route 665-4393

ROOMATE WANTED

One room in 2 bdrm apt So deerfield near bus route 185 & elec call 545-2573 days ask for Harry

Quiet, serious mature male to split two bedroom apt bus line cooking priviedges 256-6198 keep trying

Roomate to share one bedroom apt Univ Park $120 mth incl utilities call 546-5012

Male nonsmoker needed to share Townehouse apt call eves 549-4729

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Country Rock Bassist vocals necessary call Bob 549-6434

Wanted Calling all Rockers! Bassist & Drummer wanted to form classic R&B, blues-rock band I want to play, are you ready? 546-9047

Experienced, versatile bassist w/vocals and excellent equip seeking working situation Call Jake 549-1420

Experienced Piano Movers to move very heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Gayle 665-3079.

Internships—Demographic Surveyor Office of Residential Life needs 3 interns for research project dealing directly with student population in dorms Academic credit arranged through Office of Internships No remuneration For more details contact: Micheline Bousquet ORL 310 Berkshire House 545-1566

WANTED TO RENT

Two responsible humans need one or two bedrooms accessable to commuting to UMass call Gary 253-3571 or 549-5160

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW, MIKE, I ALWAYS ENVIED MOM FOR RUNNING AWAY WITH YOU GUYS. NEXT TO HERS, MY LIFE HAS BEEN SO DULL.
WELL, MAYBE, BUT DON'T FORGET, J.J., SHE WAS NEARLY 40 AT THE TIME.
I KNOW, BUT NOTHING EVER HAPPENS TO ME. I'M ALREADY A SOPHOMORE AND I HAVEN'T EVEN BEGUN TO LIVE YET.
SO FAR, THE HIGHLIGHT OF MY LIFE HAS BEEN THE WEEK I SPENT IN ASPEN WITH MY LOVER, WHEN HE GOT SIGNED AND BURNED DOWN HIS BOSS'S HOUSE.
I GUESS THAT'S PRETTY TAME STUFF TO YOU, HUH?
UH.. WELL, SURE, BUT REMEMBER, I'M A SENIOR.

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

WALTER MONDALE WAS ONCE A NORMAL CAMPUS STUDENT!
I THINK I'LL SKIP CLASS AND GET HIGH!
IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR HE FELL UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF A SINISTER CULT KNOWN WHO RE-LIGHTING CAMPUS, CORP!
THE MX MISSILE IS A VITAL PILAR OF OUR DEFENCE STRUCTURE!

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

OK, WHAT'S WRONG NOW?
WELL, THERE'S THIS REAL CUTE GIRL IN MY RHETORIC CLASS, AND TODAY SHE FINALLY NOTICED ME.
AND NOW, SHE STARTED TALKING TO ME, AND WHEN I WENT TO ASK HER OUT, I... I... OH WOW!!
WHAT'S SHE SAY?
I DON'T WANT TO SAY!
HEY, YOU KNOW, AS LONG AS I'M STUPID, EVERYTHING'S COOL.

CARTOONISTS

Friday, Sept. 19 is the deadline for submission of comic strips. See Fran Basche in the Collegian office for details.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

D		P	O	M	P		M	A	R	I				
A		V	I	A	N		M	O	R	O				
I		N		M	A		S	T	A	R				
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	R	I	N	G		S	T	A	R					
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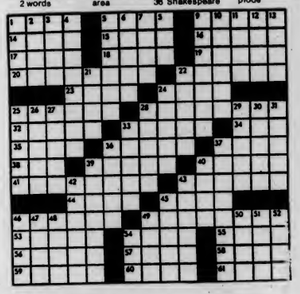
ACROSS
1 Asks for charity
5 Polluted atmosphere
9 Holding device
14 As busy as ——
15 Rome's bishop
16 Strong plant fiber
17 Accumulated facts
18 — — errand
19 Girl's name
20 Short-lived
22 Painter's accessory
23 Accelerated
24 Commend for bravery
25 Goes speedily
28 Hanging around
32 Rounded molding
33 Renowned
34 Reluctance unit
35 Has— — peeve
36 One leaving his bed
37 River bank
38 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
39 Canada-U.S.A. coins
40 Actor— Romero
41 Aquatic plant: 2 words
43 In a headstrong manner
44 Bargain
45 Woody fiber
46 The boss: 2 words
49 California community
53 In addition
54 Ding —: Jerk
55 Point in time
56 Canadian Liberals: Informal
57 Impel
58 Playing field
59 That which is sound
60 Means of approach
61 Feminine name

DOWN
1 Lithuanian
2 Tropical tree
3 Microorganism
4 Oozes from a container: 2 words
5 Fungus reproductive organs
8 Single-Celled organism
7 Girasol
8 Army rank: Abbr.
9 Brought into being
10 Food storage area
11 Among
12 Rodents
13 Fruit salad ingredient
21 Makes a decision
22 Meat item
24 Moves into view
25 Means of ascent
26 Small wood
27 Mountain nymph
28 Swiftness
29 Celtic language
30 Asian kingdom
31 Harshly brilliant
33 Kind of exam
36 Shakespeare character
37 — — one's laurels
39 Desoll
40 Hurt
42 Owns up
43 N.Y. athlete
45 Small drum
46 Follows closely
47 Brutish person
48 Injure
49 P.I. Moslem native
50 Utter
51 Utter frenziedly
51 Relative of etc.
52 Utter loudly
54 Bomb that fails to explode



DC MENU

LUNCH
Squash Bake
Tuna Boat

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Squash Bake

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce

BASICS DINNER
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Chicken Cacciatore

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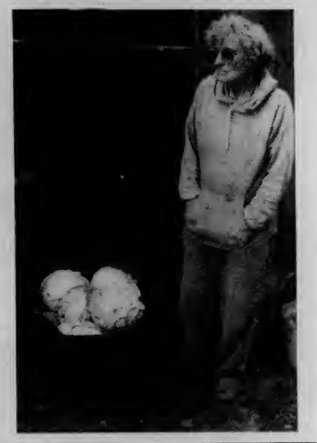

Harvest time. . .

Frank and Kay Pekola, of the Pekola Farm in Amherst, ready this year's crops of potatoes, cabbage and delicious pumpkins. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

★ Candida

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

appeared fixed, and each of his sermons employed the same inflections and gestures.

This is also true of Elizabeth Swain's portrayal of the title character. Candida lacked a flavor and style deeper than a proper tempstress, and after two acts her whining became a nuisance. Most noteworthy was the Reverend's secretary, Miss Proserpine Garnett. Anne Thompson Vaghn showed an inner motivation in her love for the Reverend. She was proper and matronly, but able to exhibit a range of emotions within her type.

"Candida" has a witty text spiced with Shaw's passages that lingered long after they were spoken.

"Candida" was paced slowly and often the timing was awkward. Yet, the importance Shaw placed on the "strength and dignity" in the love between Candida and the Reverend, and Candida's realization she is her own woman and not an "object to be auctioned off between the men" made the play withstand the passage of time.

As the production progressed the movement accelerated, resulting in a good second act and a superb finish. The third act in which each character learned a bit about "love, folly and illusion" left the audience emotionally-moved and fulfilled.

Notices

The PRE-VET CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Paige Lab, Room 202. Dr. Glen Snoeyenbos, Pre-vet Advisor, will talk about the strategies, options and alternatives of trying to get into veterinary school as well as answer your questions. Nomination of officers for the new semester will also take place.

The Collegiate Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday September 25, at 8:00, in CC 170. All members are urged to attend. The meeting is open, anyone who holds a pilots license and would like to fly or anyone that would like to learn to fly is of course welcome.

On Friday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel will offer Yom Kippur services in the Student Union Ballroom, UMass. The holiday will end with two break-the-fast celebrations. One for undergraduates, will be held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 in the Commonwealth Room, UMass. A break-the-fast potluck dinner will also be held, for grads, older students,and working folks Saturday evening. Call Hillel, 545-2526 for directions and information.

★ Somoza

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Somoza's vast financial holdings in other countries including the U.S., Wiardi said.

Before "buying his way" into Paraguay Somoza had tried to get a visa into the U.S. said Wiardi. The West Point trained dictator, had real estate holdings in Miami Beach. He was forced to leave the country by the U.S. government because of its efforts to establish a working relationship with the Sandinist government.

He said repercussions will be uncertain until the circumstances surrounding the killings are cleared up.

There is similarity between the Nicaragian situation and the Iranian situation, Wiardi said. Both countries were chasing exiled rulers trying to reclaim money and properties the rulers had bought and stored in other countries, he said.

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

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THE PUB

Spikers to host Invitational

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a tough start at the University of New Hampshire Invitational last weekend (0-3), the women's volleyball team hopes to regain its momentum by a good showing this weekend, starting with a scrimmage against Springfield College tonight at 7:00 in NOPE gym and ending with a possible trip to the finals of the UMass Invitational at Boyden Gym this Saturday afternoon.

The Invitational, beginning Friday at 6:00 p.m., features teams from Colgate University, Brown Universtiy, Southern Connecticut State College and the University of Bridgeport.

In preparing for the Invitational, the Minutewomen have been concentrating on several aspects of their offense, such as positioning and serving. Also, according to Coach Elaine Marasco, the team has been working on the block and on service reception.

Overall, the Minutewomen are trying to get themselves going as a team, to familiarize themselves with the UMass game plan and with each other.

"On our offensive pattern, the team's becoming familiar and more confident with it," said Marasco, "last weekend, we were playing teams that played USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) teams last spring and had their game down. We have three new people and three old ones. We began early Saturday morning, we had an offense used since that Thursday (before the tournament) and the other teams were doing things that we don't do this early in the season. When you're up against that, you don't expect to do well, though we did well on defense."

"We're looking forward to playing again, we're excited about the tournament and we're coming along," she said,

Due to the Invitational, Boyden gym will be closed Friday and Saturday, while NOPE will be open on those days, as well as Sunday, the 21st.

The Invitational runs as follows:

Friday

6:00 p.m. — UMass vs. Colgate University
7:30 p.m. — UMass vs. University of Bridgeport
9:00 p.m. — UMass vs. Brown University

Saturday

9:00 a.m. — UMass vs. Central Connecticut State College
10:30 a.m. — UMass vs. Southern Connecticut State
1:00 p.m. — Quarterfinals
2:30 p.m. — Semifinals
4:00 p.m. — Finals

Larry Denaro catches a pass in ZooDisc's win over Hampshire College. UMass again defeated Hampshire 25-20. Today they host Keene State of New Hampshire at 4 p.m.

★ Leaman

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"When I coached Julius, I knew at that time he was the best player in the country. What can you tell a guy when he is being offered contracts worth so much. You can tell him his school, his teammates and his coach will be disappointed. But you have to be realistic. What if Julius had broken his ankle or gotten overweight his next year? That's why I can't understand Ralph Sampson at Virginia. Here's a guy who could be set for life with the contract the Celtics were offering him and he turns it down. I wonder what all those smart lawyers were telling him?"

Leaman was asked what he thought about the future of the UMass basketball program.

"As soon as the program turns itself around and Ray can put a new product on the court, you're going to see the student body supporting the team. The Cage without a doubt is a great place to play basketball. The fans are the best in New England by far."

Leaman is now busy at work this fall with new duties. They include being the athletic director at Stockbridge, coaching Stockbridge basketball and coaching women's golf. And speaking of coaching, would he ever consider another stint in major college basketball?

"I'm a lot closer to coaching at this time than last year. I've had offers to coach at Oklahoma State and Florida but turned them down. Each day has been a little easier for me but I have to be happy with myself inside. I'm still tired of coaching."

What is probably the most unique quality about Jack Leaman is his personal philosophy. He is a caring, sensitive man who wanted the best for his team and his school.

"College athletics are becoming too professionalized. College should be more personal. College sports are an amateur function. I've always said athletics are a means to an end, not the end itself."

Well said, Jack.

Sports notices

Intramural photographs of the last two semesters are available in the Intermural Office every Friday, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Call 5-2693.

Field Goal Kicking Tournament meeting, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Phone 5-2693 for more info.

Tennis schedules are ready.

Football schedules may be picked up today in Room 215 Boyden.

The UMass table tennis club will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Games Room located across from the Hatch. All interested UMass students welcome! For more information call 545-2527.

Volunteer CPR Instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8-hour courses will be offered this semester in North P.E. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in North P.E.

Women interested in trying out for volleyball should come to NOPE gym weekdays from 2-4 p.m.

All interested in playing for the men's volleyball tam should come to fall practices now being held on Sundays at 10 a.m. in NOPE gym.

Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out. For further information call 256-6171 and ask for Paul, Dave or Bruce.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

The NAIADS synchronized swimming/water ballet club will hold its try-outs from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 19, every weeknight, at 6 p.m. at NOPE pool. Experience in the sport is not necessary only an ability to swim and a desire to try something different. The club is open to everyone—be adventuresome and take the plunge!

★ tennis

seniors, make up the first three single seeds, although their exact order may fluctuate from match to match. Seeds 4-6 will be filled by a senior and two sophmores, Matt Modlish, Nick Julian, and Greg Sanders.

For the three doubles set-ups, it will be Mackertich and Modlish at #1, Huetteman and Strapman hitting #2, and Julian and Sanders at #3. Rounding out the squad are two sophmores, Paul Jaffe and Mark Jelinas, and four freshmen, Craig Turner, Neil Westerman, Steve Westerman, and Mike Harrelson. So that's eight returning players and four freshmen on a team that because of having no recruiting, scholarship money or equipment, is considered one of the finest walk-on teams in the East.

This is the third year coaching for both Williams and Miller. Both are U.S.P.T.A. teaching pros and Williams is ranked as the #5 playing pro in the U.S.T.A. New England Region. Bob Miller, showing true colors to his alma mater, graduated from UMass in 1967 and played on the tennis team. ("I really stunk.")

The two years they've coached UMass, the team has reached the New Englands' in the springtime, but has bowed out short of the Championship. The Ivy League teams are just too tough. This year UMass and Amherst are co-hosting the New Englands.

With a brand new season set to commence, they are hoping for a strong showing from the players. The first home match is Wednesday September 24 at 2:30 vs. New Hampshire on the courts next to Boyden gym.

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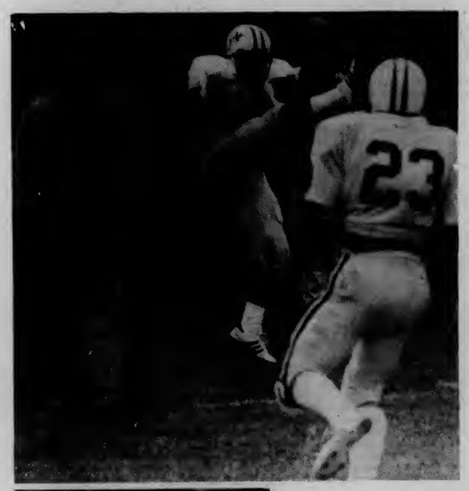
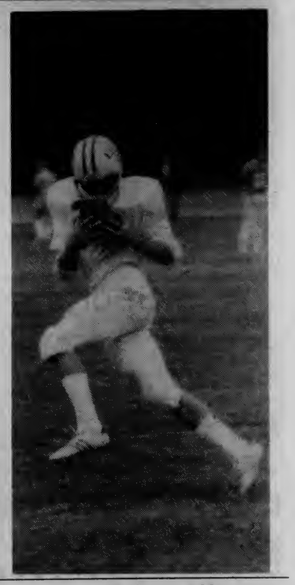




The Minutemen prepare for Villanova. (Photos by Chris Grewe)

Booters to joust Knights

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Following a 1-1 performance in the Sumner Joyce Invitational Tournament in New Hampshire, the UMass men's soccer team will open its home season this afternoon at 3 p.m., taking on the University of Bridgeport at Boyden Field.

"We have had a good week of practice," reported UMass Coach Russ Kidd. "Our situation looks good and everyone is healthy. I think that we are going to have to shuffle our people more, as we are hoping to tighten up defensively."

Bridgeport comes into Amherst with a 1-1 slate, having defeated Sacred Heart 4-2 while losing to number one (New England) ranked UConn, 5-2. The Purple Heart's goal total against the Huskies was the highest achieved by any club this season.

"Basically we're still in a floundering position," said Bridgeport Coach Fran Bacon. "We have a couple of quality ball players and a few transfers, but we haven't really gelled yet. These next two games (UMass today and the University of Long Island on Saturday) will be an indicator as to the kind of season we're going to have."

Bridgeport will open with senior co-captains Stig Kjaeloe from Denmark and Marty Rackham, who has amassed a total of three goals in the club's two games.

One questionable spot for the Knights, however, is the goalie position. Junior Chuck Kniffin was injured in the Sacred Heart game, and is a questionable starter this afternoon. The probable starter for Bridgeport will be freshman Steve Rosenberg, who played the full 90 minutes against UConn. Rosenberg's big disadvantage is his height—5'9" to Kniffin's 6'3.

The Minutemen will open with a lineup similar to the one used in last weekend's tourney. UMass got tremendous efforts from Dave Harrington and Clovis Ferreira, both of whom played outstanding two-way soccer.

Preview '80

Netmen at Duquesne to start season

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Correspondent

The 1980 UMass men's tennis team, all 12 members and 2 coaches, arose at 5:30 a.m. this morning while most of us were happily counting Z's or fastidously dreaming our worries away. The reason for such an early arousal time for them, was an 8:15 supersaver flight out of Hartford, Conn. bound for the City of Champions; Pittsburgh, Pa. Besides being the home of the Pirates, Penguins, and Steelers, Pittsburgh also houses Duquesne University, host of this year's E.A.A. tennis tournament.

UMass is one of eight teams attending this court classic and it is their first match of the year. Coached by Steve Williams with assistance from Bob Miller (co-owners of the Amherst Tennis Club) they will face the likes of teams from Duquesne, West Virginia, Rutgers, George Washington University, and Rhode Island. After this tournament they return home to a schedule of eight matches in the next three weeks, including five matches in an eight day span.

With the exception of the E.A.A.'s which is run on a bracket type point system, all their contests will have six single matches followed by three doubles. As it looks now, the team's line-up sounds like this; Neal Mackertich, Mark Huetteman, and Sergio Strepman, a sophmore and two

TURN TO PAGE 15

Leaman recalls

He sat in the reserved bleachers last season at the Cage for every game. Shouting encouragement to new players as well as old ones, he was and still is the epitomy of the UMie fan. Some fans at the games who heard him must have thought it strange that he would still be so energetic and enthusiastic after what had happened to him. After a brilliant and sometimes stormy 13-year reign as head coach of Massachusetts basketball, Jack Leaman was back at the

Jonathan Hamilton

Cage yelling again.

"I help Ray (head coach Wilson) in every way I can. He and I have had a 20-year friendship starting back when we played together at BU. A friendship that long should never end just because of what happened."

Why would Leaman leave after so many successful campaigns as head mentor? Sure, he had that disastrous 5-22 record last year. But he could rebuild the team again, couldn't he?

"I had thought of resigning three or four years earlier but after sitting down with people and talking about coaching, I decided to stick it out. But at the end of my last season, I felt that I had nothing left to give to coaching. It bothered me in the last five or six years that student athletes were being influenced by the high salaries of pro ball. I found them not being realistic with themselves when it came to judging their individual talents."

Leaman went on to explain that in some twenty years of coaching, only ten of his players were able to make a living off the game. And of those ten only one was able to reach the very high echelon of a million dollor contract. One knows who this man is, none other than Julius Erving, the only doctor nowadays that makes house calls.

TURN TO PAGE 15

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 14 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, September 19, 1980

Knapp criticizes reorg.

By DEBORAH COUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

President David C. Knapp said yesterday that "the University of Massachusetts is no longer independent, but an institution joined with 27 diverse colleges in a single public system." Knapp explained the recent reorganization of state public higher education at the opening fall session of the University Faculty Senate.

Knapp said "the system centralizes all authority over and responsibility for higher education in the Commonwealth — both public and private — in a single Board of Regents."

As a result, Knapp said, the University trustees are more of a management rather than a policy board.

The University has lost the power of having fiscal autonomy — which it fought to acquire in the early 1960's, Knapp said. He also said the new Board of Regents does not have fiscal autonomy either. Consequently, he said, "all of higher education has moved back into the age of detailed legislative and bureaucratic control from which it was deliberately set free two decades ago."

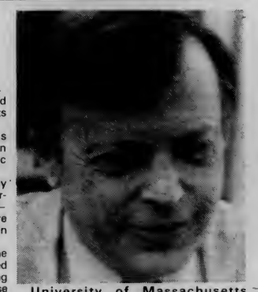
Knapp said the roles of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees now overlap because of the hasty drafting of the legislation.

"How and whether the system will work remains to be seen.", he said. But he also said he is confident the members of the Board of Regents are honest and open — both to redefining their exact authority, and to recognizing each state institution for its own individuality and needs.

Knapp said the reason for this reorganization is that those involved in higher education are viewed to be unrealistic in planning their budgets.

"Higher education, as such, generally enjoys political respect," he said. "Unfortunately, however, we — as institutions — have left the impression that we are more interested in preserving the status quo than in adapting to the future."

In other business Professor Jones, the chairman of the rules committee, announced approval for an extended deadline for adding and dropping courses until Sept. 19, because of the water shortage, he said.



University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp

Doyle makes bid for House

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"I hope when people talk about me, they say she's not only an aggressive female, she's a woman concerned with the high cost of living," said Helen "Poppy" Doyle, Democratic candidate for Congress in Massachusett's first congressional district, which includes Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire counties.

Boyle spoke before a small group last night at the Bangs Community Center in downtown Amherst.

Doyle, a resident of Ashfield, hopes to defeat U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Springfield, who has held the office for 22 years.

Doyle attended a White House function Wednesday, during which she spoke with President Carter and Carter's Special Assistant on Women's Issues, Sarah Weddington, she said.

"I told the President about my campaign for Congress and said I was pleased with his support of women's issues and hope he will continue his efforts in this area," she said.

Doyle, who is in favor of medicaid funding for abortions and gay rights explained her position on many issues, and how she differs with Conte.

"I am the mother of eight children. Each time I chose to go through with a pregnancy it was my choice. I am in favor of women's reproductive freedom," she said.

Doyle said that Conte often votes in efforts to enhance his own personal gain. An example, she said, was Conte's vote in favor of medicaid funding for abortion, an issue he is publicly against.

"In September 1979, Conte voted in favor of a bill that would increase pay raises for congressional members. Taxed on to that bill was legislation to appropriate medicaid funding for abortions," said Doyle.

According to Doyle, Conte moved to close debate on the floor, so that the bill would be voted on. Conte voted in favor of the bill which would increase congressional pay and appropriate medicaid funds for abortion.

"When it came down to his own personal gain, Conte was more interested in assuring his own pay raise than the issue of medicaid funding for abortion," said Doyle. "He will take care of himself before he takes care of his constituency."

Congressional hopeful, Helen Doyle.

Doyle pointed out other contradicitons. "When Conte heard I was pro-choice, he moved legislation through Congress so Family Planning would receive funding. That action is totally against his position. He will never again lobby for those issues" she said.

Doyle said that she met with staff member of Family Planning to make them aware of Conte's positions. The organization was aware of Conte's position but could not support her unless she favored a constitutional ammendment prohibiting abortions, Doyle said.

"I told them 'you received approriations this year that you will never receive again'" Doyle said.

Doyle said she supports Senator Kennedy's National Health Insurance Plan and supports nuclear disarmament and cuts in military defense spending.

Student missing

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
and TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

About 60 people searched Mt. Tobey yesterday for a missing University of Massachusetts student whose mother said he was "angry" because he was dropped from all his courses.

UMass police, ROTC personnel, Wildlife and Fishery staff and dormitory residents searched for five hours for Anthony J. Thomas, 20, a resident of McNamara Dormitory and Lincoln, Mass. The search was started after Thomas' parents told authorities that neither they nor the missing student's roommates had heard from their son since Sept. 7.

UMass police Chief Robert Joyce said several articles of clothing, including a pair of brown corduroy pants and a knit wool cap, were found near a wood lean-to in the area searched but were not believed to belong to the missing student.

Jane Thomas said when her son, a Chemical Engineering major, left for school 10 days ago he was upset at not being able to get into any of the courses for which he preregistered.

"The word I'm using is angry because he was unable to get any of his courses at the University," Thomas said. He felt he was unable to deal with the system."

University police have issued an advisory and description of Thomas to surrounding communities. Thomas is described as a white male about six feet tall, weighing about 165 pounds and as having dark hair. They asked the other communities to forward any information to the Dickenson Hall headquarters.

Joyce said the search effort was started at Mt. Tobey because Thomas and his girlfirend had been known to frequent the area.

A search party was organized after University police officers had conducted interviews with Sylvan Residential area residents. All off-duty police officers were called in yesterday morning to aid in the seach party efforts.

Police started the search in the Cranberry Pond vicinity and then expanded out over the area surrounding the mountain.

TURN TO PAGE 14

President Carter points to a reporter to take a question during his nationally televised news conference last night in Washington. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Carter denies charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied yesterday he was accusing his Republican opponent of "running a campaign of racism or hatred."

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

In a news conference dominated by the presidential campaign — and particularly Carter's conduct as a candidate — the president said he felt he had been running a race that "is very moderate in its tone."

The question emerged as a major element in the general election campaign characterized in recent days by charges and counter-charges between the Carter and Reagan camps on the twin subjects of civil rights and appeals for black votes on Nov. 4.

Reagan, in a two-sentence response distributed by his press secretary, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the empty chair at Sunday night's debate."

"It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record."

Carter's refusal to take part in the debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson in Baltimore received only brief attention at the news conference, and Carter said he had accepted three invitations to face Reagan alone, without Anderson.

From the first question to the last, Ronald Reagan, and Carter's recent criticism of him, was the central theme.

In Atlanta Tuesday, Carter told a partisan audience of black Southerners that the campaign has seen "the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights' in a speech in Mississippi, in a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan in the South."

"Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country," Carter said at the time.

But on Thursday, the president said of Reagan:

"I do not think he's running a campaign of racism or hatred. I think my campaign is very moderate in its tone. I did not raise the issue of the Klan nor did I raise the issue of states rights. And I believe it is better to leave these words, which are code words to many people in our country who suffered from discrimination in the past, out of the election this year."

At another point in the nationally broadcast news conference, his 59th since taking office, Carter said that political challengers can launch the "most enthusiastic attacks" on an incumbent president and it is accepted as a "normal course" of a campaign or else ignored. An incumbent's response, he said, "is immediately given the highest possible notice as an attack on one's challenger."

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Workers set up lights for television cameras in preparation for the Presidential Debate in Baltimore Sunday. President Carter declined an invitation to join in debate with John Anderson and Ronald Reagon.

Waste "superfund" debated

NEWARK, N.J. — Congress is debating creation of a "superfund" to clean up toxic dumps, but some experts say the money will go into a bottomless pit unless major corporations stop condoning illegal dumping.

"Most illegal dumpers would be out of business in weeks if industry didn't demand cut-rate prices and ignore illegal disposal methods," says William Carracino, former president of Chemical Control Corp. of Elizabeth.

Some Environmental Protection Agency officials agree that there is corporate connivance in illegal dumping, but say it is difficult to prove.

A bill under consideration in the U.S. House of Representatives this week calls for creation of a $1.2 billion fund — with $900 million coming from taxes on the chemical industry and $300 million from the federal treasury — to clean up abandoned, hazardous chemical dumps during a four-year period. Legislation in the Senate Finance Committee proposes a six-year effort and a $4 billion fund.

Mental health centers cited

BOSTON — The nation's federally funded community mental health centers have drifted from their mission to help seriously ill patients, according to the president of the American Psychiatric Association.

"The community mental health movement has devoted much of its effort to finding solutions for problems of poverty, racism, sexism, delinquency, divorce and school dropout rates even though evidence that we have magical powers to solve such problems does not exist," Dr. Donald Langsley told a meeting of the APA members.

He said the nation's 750 community mental health centers "have drifted far away from their original purpose." The centers were established in 1963.

Langsley, a psychiatry professor at the University of Cincinnati, complained that "the centers has been reduced to that of prescription signer while the number of psychologists working at such centers has doubled and social workers have increased by 50 percent."

Langlsley blamed the shift on "co-opting of the centers by community boards."

AFL-CIO endorses Carter

BOSTON — The Massachusetts State Labor Council, following the lead of its national AFL-CIO organization, has endorsed the Carter-Mondale presidential ticket.

The council's Committee on Political Education, which issued the endorsement yesterday, criticized Republicans in Congress for failing to support worker-oriented legislation. It cited such programs as food stamps for strikers, Medicare, job safety inspections and the oil windfall profits tax.

However, Council President Arthur Osborn said the 500,000 member alliance remains non-partisan, supporting Republicans in Congress, Silvio Conte of Pittsfield and Margaret Heckler of Wellesley.

The COPE unit already has endorsed all incumbent Massachusetts congressmen seeking re-election.

In the 4th District, it supported Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, who lost the Democratic primary to liberal Barney Frank.

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Judge specifies age of jurors

GREENFIELD (AP) — A young person's right to trial by a jury of peers means jury pools must not be packed with elders, a 47-year-old state appeals court judge has ruled.

Judge Frederick L. Brown, in overturning the 1979 manslaughter conviction of 20-yearold Mark Bastarache of Turners Falls, ruled this week that Franklin County's jury selection system has been producing a pool of potential jurors that is disproportionately old.

Brown's ruling could jeopardize other Superior Court convictions, according to Bastarache's defense attorney.

Thomas Lesser of Northampton said Thursday that the non-random selection system, ruled unconstitutional in the decision, is used by all but three of the county's 24 towns to choose potential jurors.

Lesser said most town selectmen choose jurors on an individual basis, according to subjective standards. "They tend to choose people they know and think would be fair. But since the selectmen tend to be older, so do the jurors," Lesser said.

District Attorney Thomas Simons said his office was reviewing the case and would decide "very soon" whether to appeal the case to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Assistant District Attorney Stephen Kaplan, who prosecuted Bastarache, said the decision was "very important. It will call for sober reflection, as it involves a most important principal of constitutional law."

Lesser called the decision "...the first time there has been solid recognition of young people, 18 to 34, as a class."

He said a 1978 case in Maine was somewhat similar — U.S. v. Butera, in which the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that "the young are a cognizable class and can't be excluded from jury pools."

Two years ago Bastarache was charged with murder in the death of 35-year-old Dwight Wilbur of Turners Falls, who died from head injuries three days after a fight with Bastarache outside a bar. Judge Raymond Cross sentenced Bastarache to 10 years in prison.

Lesser said that with younger jurors, the verdict might have been different.

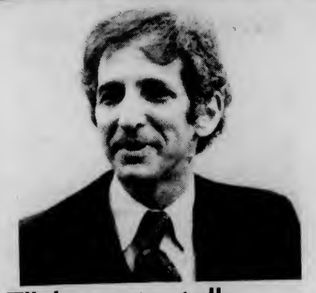
"Young people understand the culture in which the fight took place," he said, explaining that he meant "the culture of young people hanging out in a bar, shooting pool."

In reversing Cross, Brown ruled that the county jury pool selection process "systematically produced juries in which people between 18 and 34 were consistently underrepresented."

Lesser said that although more than one-third of county residents are between 18 and 34, only 18.5 percent of those in the jury pool were in that age group.

Lesser said Brown's ruling meant freedom for his client. "I don't think he can be tried again," he said.

Franklin County now apparently would have to change to the random jury pool selection process used in federal courts and by the county towns of Whately, Shutesbury and Conway.



Judge Frederick L. Brown, a Massachusetts Appeals Court judge, has ruled a young person's right to trial by a jury of peers means jury pools must not be packed with elders. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Ellsberg to talk

By AMY HASBROUCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Distinguished Visitors Program will invite Daniel Ellsberg to speak at the University on the tentative date of October 7.

At its weekly meeting last night, the DVP decided to allocate $1,100 to have Ellsberg speak. It was noted that Ellsberg would be a good contrast to G. Gordon Liddy who will be speaking here September 23.

Ellsberg, who worked for the Rand Corporation, and the U.S. State and Defense departments was instrumental in releasing the Pentagon Papers in 1971.

Also discussed at last night's meeting were security measures for the Liddy appearance. Howard Goldman, Chairperson of the DVP told the group that the lecture had been moved to the Fine Arts Center, which has a seating capacity of 1940. Goldman said security would be much easier there, partially because they would have to turn fewer people away.

Goldman said the DVP would try to have between 25 and 30 student security people at the lecture, and that two university police officers will be on duty at the Fine Arts Center. Goldman said that an exact number of programs will be handed out at the door, and when the programs run out, students will be asked to go home and listen to the lecture on WMUA radio, which will be carrying the speech live.

Goldman said whereas the Student Union Ballroom would have cost only $100 to $150, the Fine Arts Center will cost $470. The difference in cost is due to the expense of lighting and microphones to be provided for audience questions.

Ex-patient recovers

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — A recently-released mental patient was listed in fair condition yesterday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital and police said he was a victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Police said Anthony Gibson, 22, of Springfield, who had been released from the Northampton State Hospital two days earlier, was found lying by a road during a heavy rainstorm shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Officials at Cooley-Dickinson said he suffered two broken ankles, a broken leg and a broken pelvis.

According to police, Gibson had repeatedly sought their aid in finding a place to stay during his two days of freedom and had attempted to get himself admitted to Cooley-Dickinson earlier in the evening, but had been turned away because there was nothing medically wrong with him.

Police Lt. Eugene LaFrance said officers last saw Gibson around 10 p.m. when their efforts to get him a room through a local agency called "Networks" were unsuccessful.

Collegian

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ALL BEER AND WINE SPECIALS ARE COLD

Residents fear 'ghetto'

By Steve Densmore
Collegian Staff

First in a two-part series.

A group of Northampton residents is afraid that recently de-institutionalized mentally retarded individuals who are moving into their neighborhood may create a "ghetto".

Edwards Torres, a Perkins Street resident, said the Department of Mental Health is dumping patients in their area because of the cheap, available housing there.

Torres, a Perkins Street resident, said his area is becoming "saturated" with mental health patients.

The catalyst of this controversy began recently when a Northampton-based social service organization, Community Homes for Children, decided to rent a house on Perkins Street for the purpose of de-institutionalizing three mentally retarded women. The women, ages 19 to 24, had successfully lived in other community settings and proved to be no threat to residents according to David Scanlin, director of Community Homes for Children.

Scanlin explained the women would be supervised "24-hours a day" by one live-in staff member and three others who would assist during the day. He said the purpose of the program is to "give these individuals normal opportunities that people their own age experience, like going to a movie, or a fair."

The patients also attend closely supervised day classes in self-help techniques, Scanlin said.

The benefits of the program are apparent and the safety of the program to residents seems equally apparent, but Perkins Street residents feel they have enough mentally retarded patients on their street already, Torres said. Community Homes for Children is located "just around the corner" from Perkins St. and in the past two years two "halfway houses" have also taken up residence there, according to Torres.

Torres said he believes the number of vacancies and cheap housing in the area will lead to a flood of mentally retarded patients in his locality. He said the combination of patients and a proposed plan for a low-income housing development nearby may lead to the formation of a ghetto.

"There's a ghetto forming around me, I've been trying to get away from ghettos all my life-I'm sensitive to that," Torres said.

Torres said that he would not mind the three women moving in if he had a written guarantee from the Department of Mental Health stating that no more patients would be placed on Perkins Street.

But he said Hal Gibber, regional director for the Department of Mental Health, wouldn't give a written guarantee.

According to Torres the Department of Mental Health has no guidelines on what constitutes "saturation" in an area. He said he would like to take the issue to court to decide "How much is too much?"

Local donut shop held up

By BILL HALLISEY
Collegian Correspondent

A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student has been charged in the Thursday morning attempted armed robbery of a doughnut shop in Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley police said.

William M. Grewe, 19, of 401 Thatcher Dormitory, from Chelmsford, was arrested by Hadley police at 5:03 a.m. yesterday several minutes after he allegedly tried to grab money from an open cash register at Bess Eaton Doughnuts, police said.

Bess Eaton Manager Bill Husted said the attempted theft occured when a man entered the shop around 5 a.m. and ordered a doughnut. When the waitress, who police refused to identify, asked if he would like anything else, the man reached for the cash register drawer and said, "I'll take some of these," and pointed to the money, Husted said.

Husted said the waitress, who thought the man was joking, slapped his hand away from the money, closed the cash drawer and said, "You can't have any of those."

The man showed the waitress a knife and responded something like, "Are you sure?", Husted said.

The waitress ran into a back room and the suspect fled empty-handed, Husted said.

Steve Newcomb of Amherst, the night baker at the doughnut shop, saw the man getting into a yellow station wagon in the Hampshire Mall parking lot and phoned the Hadley Police Department, Husted said.

Amherst police, on a call for assistance from Hadley, stopped Grewe in front of Eastern Mountain Sports on Route 9 in Hadley only minutes after the attempted robbery was reported, authorities said.

Police arrested Grewe and charged him first with robbery. The charge was changed to attempted armed robbery after it was learned that no money was taken, police said.

Grewe admitted to the crime and did not resist arrest, Hadley police said. He claimed he threw the knife away as he was fleeing, police said. The knife, a buck knife according to Hadley police, was not recovered.

Grewe was arraigned yesterday at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton on charges of attempted armed robbery. He pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for October 6.

Chris LaPaine, an Orchard Hill Art Major, practices her sketching techniques from a perch on the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Reservoirs low after rain

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

Wednesday's nighttime thundershowers did little to help the water shortage in Amherst and town officials are continuing a ban on unessential water use.

"All it did was soak into the ground," Amherst College professor Dr. Philip Ives said. Approximately one inch of rain fell last night, Ives said.

The rain did raise the water levels in area reservoirs Stanley Ziomek, Amherst Superintendent of Public Works said. Hawley Reservoir went up at least 10 inches; Hill, 6 to 8 inches and the Atkins "not more than 1 or 2 inches," he said.

The average rainfall for western Massachusetts was "anywhere from one-half to three-fourths of an inch," said Roland Laro of the National Weather Service at Bradley Airport, Conn.

The water shortage will also be helped more within one or two days when the Lawrence Swamp well is put into service, Ziomek said.

"It (rain) reduced the forest fire possibility, but an inch of rain is not sufficient to make a difference," said Town Manager A. Louis Hayward. "We really need several storms with several inches (of rainto build things back up," he said.

Amherst, Pelham and Sunderland police reported no accidents or incidents were caused by the rain.

There is still a shortage, conservation efforts are still going and no rain is forecasted for a while, Hayward said.

Women Studies degree approved

By MARRIANNE E. SAVAGE
Collegian Correspondent

In the final step of an accreditation process that took nearly 3 years, the University of Massachusetts' Women's Studies Department was approved by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education as an independent major this September.

The approval allows the department to grant a Bachelor of Arts degree to graduates separate from the auspices of the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration program (BDIC).

But staff members of the Women's Studies program were not notified of the decision.

"No one told us. We found out because of a mix-up with our course numbers. When we called the Provost in reference to the numbers, he informed us of the major's status," said Arlene Avakian, a member of the department staff.

The original proposal submitted by the University Board of Trustees was approved by the Board of Higher Education without revision on September 5, 1980, according to William Venman of the Provost's Office.

The program's 80 students, 40 majors and 40 minors, will now change their majors from BDIC to Women's Studies and their diplomas will read as such.

Independent degrees will be awarded to Women's Studies graduates this January. "We are going to try to make it retroactive to last May," said Avakian. In reference to past program graduates, she added, "A lot of them really wanted a Women's Studies degree."

The department began a new curriculum this semester that requires majors to take 36 credits within the department in addition to the university core requirements.

Two new faculty members have been added to the department. They are: Dr. Lelia Ahmed, an author and specialist on women in the Middle East, and Kathy Barry, a nationally known lecturer and author of the recently published book, *Female Sexual Slavery*.

Notices informing the University community of the major's independent status are currently being distributed, Venman said.

BOG examines use of space

By SAM CHALFEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Board of Governors announced at a meeting last night that they are investigating five unnamed RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) in efforts to find underused space in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

The watch has been implemented to determine whether the groups have been violating their contracts Space Committee Chairperson Peter Lucas said. The names of the groups will not be released until Monday at 3:30 p.m., he said.

Jack Delmond, a member of the space committee, which allocates rooms in the Campus Center and the Student Union, said that the mini-review is a "study of under-utilized space" arising from a great need for additional space.

The last space study was made last spring, according to Lucas.

In other business the board unanimously passed a motion allocating $1030 to acquire a video waveform monitor for the new Cable Vision Council.

The Board of Governors is to split the cost of the waveform monitor with the Student Government Association. The monitor, termed "vital to the outcome of the cable project" by BOG Treasurer Mike Jingozian, will provide a quality output to the video system.

The Cable Video Center will provide the opportunity to student and community groups to record and broadcast programs in color through video monitors situated in the Campus Center and Student Union by the middle of November. The center will work in conjunction with the UVC.

The board also passed a motion to change the Campus Center waiver procedure form. Waivers from meeting room and food fees are available through the BOG. Completed waiver forms must be submitted to the board two weeks in advance, previously there was no deadline.

Furthermore, the board appointed Karen Sousa, a University art student, the board's display coordinator. The volunteer position includes responsibility for the display cases in the Campus Center and Student Union. The display cases will house information on upcoming events, board member Laurie Dratch said.

The board discussed and tabled an amendment to its constitutional by-laws which would require board members to keep regular attendance at meetings.

The board will hold elections October 6 and 7. There will be close to 20 seats open. "There is a lot of work for the board to do and we need a lot of people," Martha Casey, Assistant Chairperson said.

Legalize pot?

By TRICIA DONOVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Should Marijuana be legalized?

yes	no	uncertain
90%	9%	1%

Should the possession of small amounts of marijuana be decriminalized?

yes	no	uncertain
30%	70%	0%

The above results were obtained through a recent survey conducted by the *Collegian* Thirty students were selected at random and asked their views on the legalization of marijuana.

Richard Evans, the counsel to the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws says the term legal in the group's name indicates a controlled, taxable, product.

Evans said he wants to see marijuana distributed and regulated on a similar basis as alcohol. Legalization to him doesn't mean an unregulated open market.

Evans was in Washington this past week to present his views at a meeting of the National Alcohol and Drug Coalition. He said he was disappointed to find that the possibility of legalizing marijuana wasn't considered an issue at the meeting.

He said he witnessed various drug abuse agencies squabbling for federal grants at the meeting. Though Evans tried repeatedly to bring up the probability of legalizing marijuana he was continuously ignored by the Drug Abuse Industrial Complex, he said.

According to Evans, when he asked the senior official of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, (the largest agency of its kind), how he or his organization would define drug abuse as opposed to drug use, the official replied, "Gee, I never really thought about it."

Although members of the drug abuse agencies gave him no public support, many approached Evans saying that they would be in favor of the legalization of marijuana according to his presentation, he said.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws doesn't try to encourage smoking marijuana, Evans said in a 1979 interview. They say they are working to obtain the freedom of choice through legalization. Another goal is to make marijuana available to cancer patients.

Hot off the press

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Books offer inexpensive and easily-accessible entertainment. This fall's offerings include some great escapes.

Cartoon paperbacks are a perfect diversion. For those who favor the flagellation of felines, *The Offical I Hate Cat Book* by Skip Morrow will be published this month. For cat lovers/dog haters, *Garfield at Large,* by Jim Davis, is a must. The popular tough cat of the comics, Garfield is an expert in many fields including the mugging of Girl Scouts. His most notable works of late have dealt with Fat Week.

Another cartoon paperback coming out this month is *And That's My Final Offer!* by Gary B. Trudeau. This latest Doonesbury book offers fans the chance to reminisce over Uncle Duke's recent adventures and newcomers the opportunity to see what they've been missing.

Although you may have to wait with bated breath to find out who shot television's J.R., you can look over *Quotations of J.R. Ewing* for clues when October 1 rolls around. Bantam is publishing this and two other paperbacks stemming from the hit TV show "Dallas". Burt Hirschfeld, author of novels including the best-selling *Aspen,* has written *The Ewings of Dallas.* This, first in a series *The Dallas Family Album, contains more than 150 photographs of the TV family and a history by matriarch Miss Ellie. A full color poster of the series' scoundrel, J.R., is also included.*

Still Life With Woodpecker, Tom Robbins' latest sideways flight, is also out in paperback. Stephen (*The Shining*) King once more explores the unkown corners of the human mind in *The Dead Zone.* This fast-paced novel weights the pros and cons of being able to see into the future. King's last novel is the best selling *Firestarter.* This hardcover deals with a youth too hot to handle.

Books

Sultan of smut Sidney Sheldon's *Rage of Angels* was great for beach reading this summer and continues to top the best seller list. The book portrays a female lawyer who pitches in the big league of the business world and won't stand for any foul play.

If Amherst lacks intrigue, Robert Ludlum's *The Bourne Identity* takes the reader into a world of espionage.

Music for Chameleons by Truman Capote is a predictable favorite on the nonfiction list. The short installments of this gossipy fare are well suited to those who can only allot brief periods of time to unassigned reading. Also in the book is a factual crime drama in the abbreviated form of the author's most renowned style.

Coming October 7 is *Crackers,* by humorist Roy Blount Jr. There aren't many things to laugh about as election day creeps up on us, but this satire about Jimmy and his family may well be an exception.

This fall there will be no reason not to escape your texts into a book.

Due to illness, Roy Smeck will not appear in concert tonight at Buckley Recital Hall. A future concert date is being planned.

Jewish day of reflection

By MARCIA SCIABARRASI
Collegian Correspondent

Sunset today marks the beginning of the holiday, Yom Kippur, a day of atonement for the Jewish faith.

Yom Kippur, the last of the ten day period which began with Rosh Hashanah, is a time to reflect on the past year and to seek forgiveness for wrong committed toward others.

The most spiritual of the Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur begins at sundown with a fast, liberating its observers from the daily demand of food and freeing them from interruptions of the regular day.

The purpose of the fast, says Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, advisor of Hillel, a UMass group for Jewish students, is to make them aware what it means to go without.

Articles made of leather are not worn during this time because leather was traditionally considered a luxury item for which an animal had to be sacrificed.

Plain white clothing is worn during the services because according to Rabbi Saul, "it is a day to see ourselves as we really are and not to hide behind clothing. We are not concerned with appearances but with who we really are."

To Dana Berger, a junior and chairperson of the religious committee, Yom Kippur is a time for reevaluation, to look inward and focus on your mistakes, a time to ask yourself why you have hurt people.

The services on Friday, September 19, begin at 7 p.m. with Kol Nidrei, which is, as explained by Hillel member Joan Heffler, a prayer that observes vows of the previous year in order to prepare a clean slate for the coming year.

Saturday is a continuation of the fast and is spent in meditation and prayer. Rabbi Saul said Hillel will serve a break-the-fast meal following the services in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

Students are asked to bring their meal tickets. In addition, Jewish graduate students, undergraduates and non-students will celebrate this meal at a member's home in Amherst.

Anyone interested should meet outside the Hillel office following the service. A small fee will be required.

Yom Kippur is the second of the four related holidays celebrating the Jewish New Year.

"The festival of our joy": Succot, begins Wednesday, September 24. This joyous holidays marks the end of hidden burdens and self-examination. A harvest holiday, Succot is the celebration the Pilgrims patterned the American holiday of Thanksgiving after.

Following Succot is the Simchat Torah celebration, the "rejoicing for the Torah." This observance marks the completion of the five books of Moses which are read throughout the year and the beginning of the yearly cycle.

On October 2, members of Hillel will observe tradition by dancing with the Torah scrolls. They will complete seven Hakafot(rounds) in the campus area. The first of the rounds is done silently for those Jews who are not free to celebrate.

"Hedda Gabler" relevant

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Correspondent

Though Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" was set in 1890, it is still relevant now, ninety years later.

Ibsen was one of the first playwrights to treat women on the stage like real people. Hedda Gabler represents an eighteenth-century woman who feels trapped by her role as a woman and wife. The question that rises is: is Hedda the victim or the cause of her misery?

Stuart Vaughan directed and acted in the New Globe Theatre's version of "Hedda Gabler" which he also adapted. Skillfully interpreting this play, Vaughan's direction aroused both contempt and sympathy for Hedda.

When Mary Francina Golden first entered the stage in the title role, she stood poised and erect in a black gown. Within five minutes she revealed herself as passionately cold, conniving and secretive, cynically sarcastic and rudely self-centered. Hedda's new husband, George, was meek, modest, polite, naive and insecure. He epitomized the stereotypical nerd.

How can it be that the two have married? This, Mr. Vaughan and his cast suggested, was perhaps a sociological problem. In 1890, a woman needed the security of a provider.

Yet Hedda is no normal eighteenth-century woman. She is independent and witty. Her father a general, Hedda's own expectations and self-love soar. She is utterly bored marriage and in dire need of someone or something to inspire. An evil struggle to find her cause became the plot of the play.

With the mismatched marriage of George and Hedda, comedy was bound to come into the play. John Fitzgibbon played Hedda's husband in a praiseworthy and realistic manner. Witty humor was generated by Hedda's brazen manipulation of her weak husband. However, foreshadowing, suspense and irony lead to Hedda's ultimate suicide.

The New Globe Theatre's presentation of "Hedda Gabler" was creative and commendable. Any generalization made from Hedda's suicide is depressing, but Mr. Vaughan suggested the possibility that Hedda created her own problems.

The cast offered a believable representation of a difficult characterization. "Hedda Gabler" was entertaining because of its comedy and suspense.

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HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 20th	Minutemen vs. Villanova	1:30
Sept. 27th	Minutemen vs. Delaware State	1:30
Oct. 11th	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Delaware	1:30
Nov. 1st	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Connecticut	1:00
Nov. 15th	Minutemen vs. New Hampshire	1:00
Nov. 22nd	Minutemen vs. Boston College	1:00

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Black Affairs

Che Lumumba Closes

By Joyce McLaurin
(Black Affairs Staff)

The Che Lumumba School, an alternative Third World School, will temporarily close after eight years of operation. The school successfully raised funds, organized a staff, and fought for the right to teach an alternative education.

The *Amherst Record* quotes Jamila Gaston who has been associated with the school since 1972, as saying, "We're taking a year's moratorium to develop plans for the future, explore funding and find a new location". According to the Random House Dictionary, moratorium means "A legal authorization to delay the performance of some legal obligation."

The school has been located in the New Africa House since it was formed in 1972. Due to vandalism and fires in the last few years, the school desires to relocate elsewhere.

Che Lumumba was formed by Third World parents who complained that the Amherst public school system did not give their children proper education or a Third World perspective. Concerned Third World parents and minority teachers formed the school, and developed an educational program that would benefit their children.

The parents of the students play an active role in the administration of the school. They become actively involved in teaching, volunteer work, fundraising, and writing newsletters. The staff meets monthly to discuss issues concerning the students and the curriculum.

The curriculum is based on seven traditional African principles of Kawaida : Umoja (unity), Kujichagalia (self determination, Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith). Within these themes, the basic approach for learning, including writing, goegraphy, math, music, and art are also taught.

The school, approximately needs $10,000 annuany to support its curriculum, materials and salaries. Formerly located in the New Africa House, the school was not eligible for state grants. Parents of students supported the school by donations, bake sales, raffles, and tag sales.

The school enrolls between eight and thirteen students who are of African, Native American, Chicano, and Puerto Rican descent. According to the *Amherst Record,* families of progressive European background are also allowed to enroll in the school. The school teaches grades one through five.

Although the school is closing for a year, it will offer courses between the hours of 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, beginning October 1, at New Africa House. The courses will consist of political education, theatre, history, art, music and social studies. Those who wish to support the Che Lumumba School, donations will be appreciated. Donations and funds may be sent to Steve Coons, A7 North Village, Amherst.

Photo-of-the-Week
"P-FUNK"
photo by: Barron Roland

Afrikan Ballet

By Barbara Covington
(Black Affairs Staff)

On Saturday, September 20 at 8 p.m., the Commuter Collective in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts' Arts Council will present The International Afrikan-American Ballet Company in Bowker Auditorium.

The Collective is representative of the commuter population here at the University, offering education and information to area undergraduates living off-campus.

Founded approximately ten years ago, this organization has gone through many changes due to the uncertainty of the administration's intended focus for the group.

For example, within the past five years, it has been mandated by the administration that the organization present programs which are anti-racist, sexist, and non-discriminatory.

Spokesperson, Jose Tolson, and the service's program coordinator states that the collective "works with the Undergraduate Senate to bring things that are not happening." Tolson is referring to events and programs that are not normal considerations of the University Program Council.

Already this semester they have sponsored a practical workshop series, educating people to the realities of the "outside world." Future events include two film series, several speakers, and a "concert or two."

As mentioned earlier, the group's first theatrical event is the International Afrikan-American Ballet Company.

"We wanted to present something unique, and that uniqueness came as the International Afrikan-American Ballet," said Tolson.

And unique they are. Due to the social forces which are so vehemently pressed upon black people, the tendency to recognize African dance as an art form is not common. It is for this reason that they refer to themselves as a ballet company "so that people will realize African dance is as structured as Western dance and just as legitimate," says dancer and artistic director Rhonda Morman.

Tickets for the event are available at the Commuter Collective located in room 404, Student Union, or call 545-2145.

Mirrors of television

By Norman Morgan
(Black Affairs Staff)

"Mommy will I ever look like Farrah Fawcett?"

The mother of this child replied no. Judy Robert is a black child of seven and will never be white. The pertinent issue is that Judy understands and realizes, to be beautiful doesn't constitue being white. Judy suffers indirectly, as many black American children do. She has no one, on televison, to identity with, a problem many black adults also confront. Is this going to be the prevailing problem throughout this dacade? Will there ever be black characters on television who portray responsible and rational people?

First we must understand television's position in American society. Televsion has taken on a very substantial role in every day life considering that over ninety percent of the American population owns at least one television. In an average home at least six hours a day is spent watching television.

Television is becoming part of the family and just like any other member, television has its good and bad attributes. Television is used for educational purposes, but it can be used for unproductive entertainment. This leads the observer to perceive an inaccurate view of black culture. Television consumes quite a large portion of our time and it must play some part in our social development.

Most of the portrayals of black people on television are negative. By negative, I mean that most programs don't show black people in decision making positions, nor with much intelligence. When a black character does have some "social status", such as George Jefferson, it is countered by prevailing buffoonery. Certainly we have all seen our share of black people as head of gangs, dope dealers, and clowns.

On the other side of the coin, there is a fine line between entertainment and reality. What is realistic is not always funny and what is funny is not always realistic. Television editors have to air shows that are entertaining and have mass appeal. If there were more black writers, doesn't it stand to reason, that there would be more black shows? There would also be a greater chance of black realistic shows.

Buffoonery seems to be more appealing, on a mass scale, than reality. Before there will ever be realistic, responsible black characters, television competition will have to ease. There will have to be an interest in the development of black roles. This prompts another intriguing question. Is television another way to oppress the black race? By oppression, I mean not reinforcing the valuable and important accomplishments the black face has achieved. Black families view twice as much televison as do white families. Television presents an inaccurate view of black society and reinforces racist ideas because of the lack of realistic black roles.

W.E.B. Du Bois Dedication

Time	Event	Place
12:00-1:30 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon	Room 1009, Campus Center
2:00-3:30 p.m.	Workshops: "Du Bois and Africa" and "Du Bois and Sociology"	Campus Center
3:30-4:00 p.m.	Coffee Break	Lobby, Campus Center
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Workshops: "Du Bois and Africa" and "Du Bois and the Education of Black People"	Lobby, Campus Center
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Social Hour	Room 1009, Campus Center
7:30 p.m.	Banquet	Room 1009, Campus Center

Saturday, 9/20/80

Time	Event	Place
8:00-9:30 a.m.	Buffet Breakfast	Room 1009, Campus Center
10:00-11:30 a.m.	Dedication Ceremony	Campus Center Auditorium
12:00 noon	Luncheon	Room 1009, Campus Center

An exhibit of papers and memorabilia pertaining to W.E.B. Du Bois will be in Room 163.

Announcements

Bob Marley

UPC productions presents: Bob Marley and the Wailers, Sept. 29, at 8:00 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets go on sale Friday, Sept. 12. $7 UMass students, $9 general public. Tickets can be purchased in Amherst—Union Records Unlimited, TIX, For the Record, Northampton—Main Street Records, Platterpus. NO SMOKING, CANS, BOTTLES, OR CONTAINERS.

BMCP

BMCP Members. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Please attend.

Afrikan Ballet

The Commuter Collective presents The International Afrikan American Ballet will perform Saturday Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $3.00. For further information call 545-2145.

Third World Womens Center

The Third World Women Center members will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 in the New Africa House. For more information call Cheryl Watkins at 665-2215.

Woman Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A white Massachusetts woman was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of attempting to force a black family which moved next door to her to leave the neighborhood.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said a seven-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Boston against Karen Gauthier of Great Barrington. Mrs. Gauthier was charged in one count with conspiring with unknown persons to intimidate the Kenneth Taylor family between Jan. 15 and March 6 of this year and to interfere with the family's housing rights under federal law.

According to the indictment, she anonymously called the father-in-law of the Taylors' landlord on Jan. 15 and 16, threatened him, and told him to "get the niggers" out of the neighborhood.

The government charged that during the next month and a half threatening letters were sent to the Taylors and the landlord's father-in-law, a smelly substance was thrown into the Taylor home, and the family's garage was set on fire.

Mrs. Gauthier also was charged with two other counts of intimidation and four counts of sending threatening letters through the mail.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT
Program Schedule
(Fall, 1980)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2am-6am 6am-11am 7pm-10pm 10pm-2am	2am-6am 6pm-7pm 7pm-10pm	10am-2pm 10pm-2am	2am-6am 6am-10am	6am-10am 10am-2pm 2pm-5:30pm

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10am-2pm	2pm-6pm 6pm-10pm 10pm-2am

Siamese twins girls, shown shortly after birth, are under intensive care at National Taiwan University Hospital in Taipei, Taiwan, Thursday. Preliminary examinations indicated that the girls may be sharing a deformed heart. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Hypnosis aids study

By KEVIN McDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Faced with strenuous work loads, more and more students are turning to hypnosis to help them overcome learning difficulties in concentration, recall, and retention.

Milton Askinoss, a hypnotist practicing in Hadley, said hypnotism is a technique that "allows the subconscious part of the mind to surface, giving you a greater sense of suggestibility."

Askinoss has used hypnosis to help cure people of hard-to-break habits such as nail biting, smoking, and over-eating. He has also treated people for discomfort from back pain, phobias, and other psychosomatic illnesses, he said.

Askinoss said hypnotism is not a kind of mind control. Contrary to popular belief, a hypnotist cannot force you to do anything against your will, he said.

"We show you the way to help yourself because whatever your mind caused, your mind can cure," he said. Although hypnotism is a positive tool for behavior modification it is "in no way a substitute for sleep, medicine, or medical attention," Askinoss added.

The students and faculty who visit Askinoss do so primarily to increase their studying efficiency or to quit smoking, he said. Askinoss added that only one visit is usually necessary to improve study skills. He claims a success rate of 90 percent.

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Furry roommates can bring eviction

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Correspondent

If you have a roommate in your dormitory or apartment that is furry, walks on four legs, and occasionally laps up milk from the floor, you are probably endangering your housing status.

Having a pet of any kind in the dormitories is against University regulations. This pet policy is found in the University of Massachusetts regulation handbook distributed at the beginning of every semester.

A representative of Northeast area management said that when they are notified of a pet in a dormitory, they call the Environmental Health and Safety Office, which orders the owner of the pet to find a new home for it. The regulations state that the student may be evicted from the dormitory if he or she does not get rid of the pet in an allotted time.

Many off-campus apartment complexes such as Swiss Village, Brittany Manors, Brandywine, and Rolling Green also have a no-pet clause written into their lease which can lead to the eviction of pet owners.

In spite of the regulations, many students both on and off campus still have pets, according to a phone sampling.

The students interviewed, all of whom preferred to remain anonymous, gave varied opinions concerning roommates that are not people. Students in favor of keeping pets said that an animal is a friend that will listen to your problems but never burden you with their own.

"Having a pet rids me of my homesickness," said one freshman living on campus. Another student living off campus said, "My cat has the best life, it can go out whenever it pleases and it has food and shelter."

But some pets get abused. "I remember when we had a cat on the floor of my dorm a few years ago. We used to trap it in a megaphone and yell into it. It was a blast," said one dormitory resident.

A pet is a large responsibility that takes time and money. According to a news bulletin released by the U.S. Humane Society it costs about 50 cents a day to feed an average size dog, and nearly that much to feed a cat. In addition, there are licensing fees, neutering charges, and yearly vaccinations that can run from $30 to $50.

The manager of the Greenfield Animal Shelter said that the shelter has a chronic problem in the spring with students who leave unwanted animals. The operation is too small to handle all of the animals brought to them and they end up referring people to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the manager said.

Steve O'Neil, business manager of the SPCA, said he had reservations about pets living with students. He said the pressures of the school year allow little time for proper care of animals, many animals are abandoned, he added. The SPCA trys to find homes for them, but if it is an older animal, that is difficult, he said.

Residents meet

By JOHN PILAZZO
Collegian Correspondent

The elected members of the Southwest Residential Area Assembly will receive packets containing information on all campus services and legislative procedures before the 45-member body kicks off a new session next Thursday.

The packets were a decision of the Southwest Assembly Executive Committee, which includes co-presidents Kevin Mangan and Ruth Mazzola, co-vice presidents, Jim Budreau and Mike Zona, and communications coordinator Tania Fredericks.

Conference slated

By JULIE SUSSMAN
Collegian Correspondent

A trailer serving as a makeshift office for the supporters of the fifth Passive Solar Energy Conference has been stationed on the Mettawampe lawn outside the Hatch since Sept. 9.

The conference, which will run from October 17-26, is "primarily a technical and practical conference," said its coordinator Mary Szoda. "Tours will also be available for people who don't know very much about solar energy."

FRI & SAT
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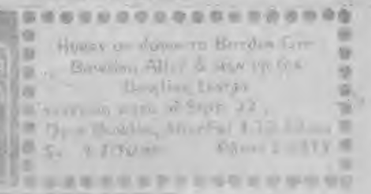

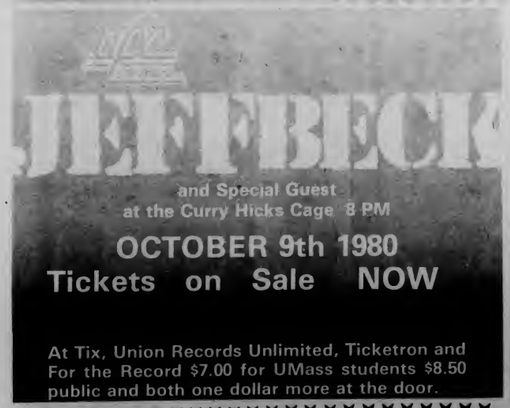
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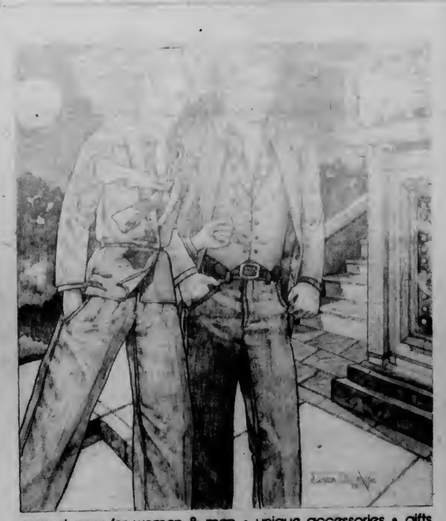

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Execution obstacle vetoed

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature voted yesterday to remove constitutional obstacles to the death penalty and then considered a leadership plea against a proposed constitutional amendment limiting taxation.

The plea was presented by Rep. Gerald Cohen, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, as an alternative to strict tax limits. He asked the Legislature to tie tax growth to the growth in personal income.

The House and Senate, on vacation since July 5, returned to the Statehouse for a constitutional convention to act on proposed constitutional amendments left hanging when the regular session was adjourned.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, DBrookline, filed suit in the state Supreme Court early in the day, charging that Gov. Edward J. King's decision to recall the Legislature to act on the pending constitutional proposals was itself unconstitutional.

Backman asked the court to block the final step in approving constitutional amendments by keeping anything voted during the special session off the state election ballot.

Backman used what stalling tactics he could to postpone a vote on the death penalty amendment but was thwarted when a motion was adopted limiting debate.

He then blundered by doubting a quorum. Debate couldn't proceed until a quorum was in the chamber, and most members stayed away until the time for debate had expired.

The proposed constitutional amendment at issue, authorizing the Legislature to pass a death penalty law, won it's first round of approval on a voice vote. It will require another vote, either in 1981 or 1982, and, if approved then, it will go on the state election ballot.

The purpose of the constitutional amendment is to help a death penalty statute withstand a court test. A new capital punishment law has had a hearing before the state Supreme Court, which threw out another version of the law a couple of years ago. The court's decision on the new law is still pending.

The tax-limiting amendment brought before the convention by a signature drive, proposed in part that local real estate levies be no more than 2¼ percent of a property's fair market value.

Sponsors of the amendment, an initiative petition, and legislative leaders worked out their compromise prior to Thursday's session.

The debate on the compromise proposal focused on whether the tax cap could be overriden by a public referendum or a two-thirds vote of the Legislature or municipal and town legislative bodies.

The original amendment was similar to a proposed statute on the election ballot this November, limiting local taxes to the 2½ percent figure.

The statute takes effect if approved by the public at the polls, but the Legislature can amend or repeal it in January.

UPC Productions will present Bob Marley and the Wailers at 8 p.m. September 29 at Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets can be purchased in Amherst at Main Union Records Unlimited, TIX and For the Record; in Northampton at Main Street Records and Platterpus. NO SMOKING, CANS, OR CONTAINERS.

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Notices

CORRECTION: The scheduled appearance of Roy Smeck, "the Wizard of Strings", which was announced in yesterday's weekly arts calendar, has been postponed. Mr. Smeck, who was to have appeared at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall tomorrow evening, will perform at a later date.

UMass Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation — JKA, now trains at 8 a.m., Tues. and Thurs., in Boyden Wrestling Room. Registration ends this week. Beginners welcome. For more information, call 545-1376.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Meetings are every Thursday at 7:00. Room location is located at the main elevator or main desk in the Campus Center. Come and fellowship with us through prayer, worship, and study.

ATT'N: Design Majors — ASID Open House Party. Tues. Sept. 23. 7:30 p.m. Farley Lodge. Slide Presentation by Joe McGee. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

The Office of Internships will sponsor two evening Introductory Meetings on Wednesday, October 1 and Thursday, October 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center. Students from all academic disciplines interested in a Spring 1981 internship are invited to attend one of these meetings. Call or stop by the Office of Internships for more information. In addition, introductory meetings are held daily at the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727.

On Sunday, September 20 there will be a gathering to "Build the Succah". Meet at 11 a.m. in the Suffolk Room, SU 301. Building the Succoth will start off the week-long Jewish Harvest holiday, a time of rejoicing.

"Career Opportunities for Jews" a talk on Careers in Public Health with Professor Seth Goldsmith. 12:00 noon at the Dukes Room, SU 310. Bring lunch.

There will be a MANDATORY meeting of Mortarboard on Tuesday September 23rd in CC 178 to discuss the semester plans.

The Student Health Advisory Board will be having its first meeting Wednesday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Employee's Lounge at the Health Services. Elections will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

Bicycle Club meeting Wed. Sept. 24, 7 p.m. in front of the Bicycle Co-op.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in writing dance criticism for the *Collegian* Monday night at 7:30 in the Arts Corner of the Collegian Office. Anyone unable to attend should contact Lisa Waterman at: 546-6109.

A free spaghetti dinner will be served to any Engineering student interest in becoming a member of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), as well as any interested engineering faculty. Sept. 23 (Tues. evening) at Skinner Hall, rm. 217, 6:30-?.

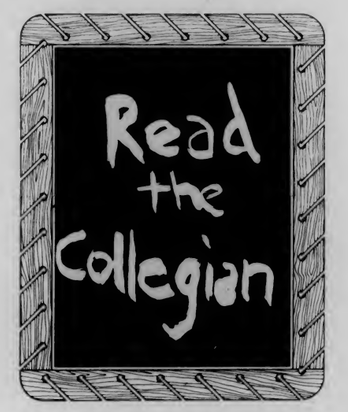
FORESTRY MAJORS: Society of American Foresters will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall Rm. 305. All forestry majors are invited and encouraged to attend. There will be speakers and refreshments.

Anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger should come to the HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING ON MONDAY, SEPT. 22 at 4:30 in Room 428 of the Student Union. If you can't attend, feel free to drop by the office on Tuesday between 2:30 and 3:30.

NOTICE FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF — a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter and fellowship, and a simple closing communion — all are welcome. Facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For further info stop by UCF, 428 Student Union or call 5-2661.

ALPHA ZETA will be having a mandatory meeting for all members WED. SEPT. 24 at 7 p.m. in CC 905. If unable to attend you MUST either report to 4-H office 2 floor STK OR contact Denise 253-7950.

The L5 Society will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center at UMass. The NASA film "Apollo 17" will be shown. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call 253-3596.



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Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15 PG

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fri & Sat 12:15 AM All Seats $2.50
R

PETER SELLERS/SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:00 PG

THE SAGA CONTINUES
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Sun-Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat Sun) 2:00 PG

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU
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Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
Matinee (Sat Sun) 2:00 PG

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
Matinee (Sat-Sun) 2:15 R

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"The Craziest Science Fiction Parody Since Flesh Gordon"
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What's slower than a speeding bullet?
AIRPLANE
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat Sun) 2:00 PG

Editorial/Opinion

Exclusionary politics

President Carter is well aware of the influence televised debates have on the voting public. His own strong showing against Gerald Ford in the 1976 debates is cited as one of the decisive factors in projecting a virtually unknown Jimmy Carter into the White House.

John Anderson is a personable man and a charismatic speaker whose debating skills were demonstrated during the Republican primary debate in Iowa. What Anderson does not have, however, is a record of three and a half years of unemployment, inflation, and broken promises. Carter does and he knows the campaign trail to re-election is an uphill race as it is, without Anderson rustling votes.

What Carter is seeking to do is to withhold credibility from Anderson's campaign and to focus attention on himself and Reagan as the only serious candidates thus forcing Anderson into the "wasted vote" category.

Carter's strategy, however, may very well backfire on him. There has been a lot of publicity on the efforts of the Democratic National Committee to keep Anderson off as many states ballots as possible. (The DNC earmarked a quarter of a million dollars to be used for legal fees and expenses for this effort.)

In his bid for re-election Carter has forgotten the ideals and principles behind the democratic electoral process and is subordinating that process for his own political gains.

Carter's pompus snub of Anderson as a "media creation" cannot hide the fact that he is running hard this election year and is attempting to cut down the competition—a task which is supposed to be left to the electorate.

But John Anderson is not the only candidate who is a victim of exclusory politics. Each election year there are several minor parties (the Citizen's Party, Communist Party, Libertarian Party, and Socialist Worker's Party to name a few) that are excluded not only from national debates but are denied campaign funds, media coverage and are subject to state election laws which are cumbersome at best and obstructionist at worst.

To get on the ballot in all 50 states a minor party would have to spend $750,000 and collect 1.2 million signatures. But despite these obstacles some minor parties consistently manage to get on a sizeable number of state ballots. (The Socialist Worker's Party will be on the ballot in 30 states this year.)

Historically third parties have played an important role in American politics, and have produced such leaders as Abraham Lincoln.

Since the time Presidential campaigns began running on monies supplied by federal funding, minor party candidates have been required to receive five percent of the vote to be eligible for funds. To get this percentage a party must have the funds to present themselves to a sizeable portion of the electorate. To do that, they need funding—Catch 22.

This is one reason why over the years the American electoral system has become less and less accessible to the people it is supposed to be "of," "by," and "for."

What we have been left with is a two party system which has been failing to produce the leadership necessary for the nation. Yet this same system through its control of Congress and the state election machinery, has effectively closed off the avenue down which an alternative third party could come.

This loss of direct popular input into the electoral process raises two serious questions we should consider carefully as November approaches: First, what are the implications a closed electoral system has on the traditional American meaning of "democracy"; and second: If the two party system selects, independently of the American people, the candidates from which we much choose (Just where did Jimmy Carter come from?) then who is it that controls this system?

Wanted: Financial aid

After a change in the eligibility rules for financial aid awards this summer, many college and university students, who first received notice of their award in May, were told the amount of money they were counting on to fund their education was not going to be what they expected.

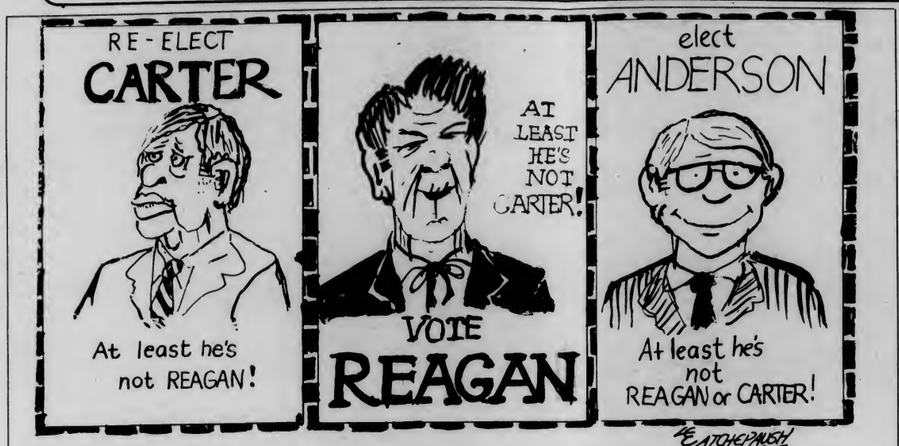
Although Congress had made financial aid available to more students, it apparently did not have the foresight to incease federal funding to match the higher number of students receiving aid. As a result, the nearly 8000 University of Massachusetts students who depend on financial aid found their award packages were greatly reduced—quietly and unexpectedly. It all boiled down to a $2.5 million cut in aid for the University.

In an act of fiscal juggling, Congress changed the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant awards three times after already having awarded them.

Financial aid cutbacks are just one symptom of the sinking priority of higher education across the country.

Due to erratic domestic policies and unconquerable economic problems, government has seen fit to revert to that old remedy of cutting and slashing. And as usual education, human services,et al are the first to feel the blade.

All unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Spelling life wrong

A professor recently scolded me for misspelling several words on a class entrance essay. For years my reaction to complaints about my spelling difficulties has been an apologetic shrug, which the complainer usually replied to by scowling. Now my response is to make rude remarks, which this most recent complainer, a grim-faced man, also replied to by scowling. But I feel better, sleep better, write better.

Eric Janszen

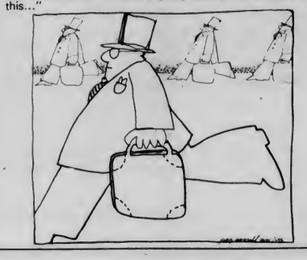
All my life I have been troubled by my lack of spelling skills. Now that I am an editor this deficiency poses a serious handicap, forcing me to spend hours flipping through dictionaries; worse, it has maddeningly inhibited my writing, forcing it to be done with an elder's face scowling from within my head.

I have improved my spelling greatly in the last few years, but this has required *a lot of work*. Apparently, the only time to develop truly reliable spelling skills is when you are very young, when your mind is like an empty parking lot and parents and teachers are free to drive whatever they please into it. As testimony, a lot of young people's minds are full of Granadas, rider lawn mowers and tanks — but that's another story.

When I was in elementary school the American education system was undergoing a "great revolution in education" (or so its revolutionaries liked the scruffy composite of their teaching methods to be called). This translated roughly into: "Since America can only continue getting richer, don't bother teaching suburban kids anything their secretaries (then attending poorer, unrevolutionized schools where writing skills were taught) could be doing for them in fifteen years. Let them *expreeeeess* themselves." We were taught not to worry about spelling and to ignore our parents' concern over our variously imposed ineptitudes.

In fits of traditionalism my fifth grade teacher twice attempted conducting a "spelling bee." Our class lined up in two rows on either side of the room and each of us took a crack at belting out the correct letters of a word in their proper order. We all thought this was charming; the event had the atmosphere of city kids at their first folk dance. There were even a couple of children who could spell; we thought they were neat, like ukulele players. There's a word: ukulele. Could you spell it? Where did you go to school?

I have decided that as long as I keep trying to learn how to spell, it really isn't my fault that I can't. This new belief propels me above the intimidations of professors, releasing my writng from the choking grip of uncertanty (I mean uncertainty). I no longer take their complaints to heart. I relax, and as the scowling elder in my mind is engulfed by my new confidence I hear him remark, "Use a semi-colon, not a comma, to separate declarative sentences. And that adjective 'unrevolutionized,' what's that? And watch the verb tenses. What, you think someone's going to hire you to write like this..."



Youth without a cause

You could say that young people deserve what they get if they don't vote or get involved in the political process, but you should consider the fact that what is usually referred to as "apathy" in many cases might be a much higher level of political sophistication.

Jackson Katz

Sure, a lot of young people don't vote or get involved because they "just don't care," but there's got to be more to it than that. After all, most young people don't even get involved in issues as directly relevant to their own lives as increases in the drinking age and draft registration. This may be because they choose to put their energies into defying the law, once enacted, rather than take the chance of wasting their time fighting for fair representation in the politcal process.

This was clearly the case with the drinking age increase here in Massachusetts and the recent response to draft registration across the country. Young people on the whole stood by as the drinking age hike was railroaded through, but tens of thousand of kids continually use their creative abilities to directly or indirectly defy the law. And the number of non-registrants, who face stiff criminal penalties, was far greater than the number of people of registration age who tried to block the legislation through legal means.

It's simplistic to blame this kind of failure to get involved in the political process on the "apathy" of young people in America. The reality today is that most young people are disillusioned with, even angered by the political process. And this feeling runs deeper that dissatisfaction with the two-party system, although that certainly plays its part in fueling this massive discontent.

Perhaps more than any group of people in this country other than Third World people, young people realize that they're not represented, that their voices are not heard when it counts. It's no wonder that most young people don't get involved. They see through the injustice of power structures in this "democratic" society; choosing not to what amounts to lowering themselves by taking part.

Oh, when really threatening stakes are on the line, such as the recent New Right attacks on women's right to choose, and the impending danger of a Reagan presidency, young people tend to get their acts in gear and fight whatever way, within or without the system, they have to. But on the whole, young people, who are so often "accused" of being too idealistic, are really more realistic than most. That's why so many of them don't vote or get involved in politics. If you don't agree, talk to a young person who doesn't vote. You may well find something more than just an apathetic person.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *Commentator.*

A feeling of powerlessness is shared by most people in this country, young and old, but most young people seem to suffer less from the delusion that American Democracy in practice in any way resembles true Democracy than do members of older generations.

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USPS 333 220

Letters

Criticism of Israel undeserved

To The Editor—

In the four years that I have been at UMass, Jewish students, such as myself, have been subject to anti-semitism on the editorial pages of your newspaper. We saw an example of this in your one-sided and rather unfair cartoon of Sept. 18, which implied that Israel is supplying bombs to the governments of South Africa, Greece and Chile.

First of all, I am not at all saying that Israel should never be criticized or that its government is perfect. I've been critical of Prime Minister Begin for a long time, particularly in regard to his West Bank policies. However, to hide behind a cartoon without spelling out the facts for the readers to see and by distorting reality into half-truths and innuendos, you put up a mask of cowardice to hide your ignorance.

As I mentioned in a previous letter to your newspaper in 1979, Israel supplies only .4 percent of South Africa's foreign investment, considerably less than the nations of OPEC. Israel also, ever since Golda Meir's administration, has adopted and continually adopted a policy of education, aid and general goodwill to the nations of black Africa and many of the underdeveloped nations of Latin America.

Why is it that, of all the foreign countries of the world, Israel gets a disproportionate amount of haranguing in your newspaper? Why is there never talk of slavery in Saudi Arabia or the oppression of the ethnic Chinese under Pol Pot's regime in Viet Nam? By singling out Israel for special condemnation, you reinforce a lot of anti-Semitic stereotypes and display an irresponsible and harmful role as the leading media organ of the UMass community. The Collegian *has the right to print whatever it wants, but loses its credibility when it resorts to cheap and cowardly reporting.*

John Himmelstein
Central

Stereotype of Greeks 'intolerable'

To the Editor:

In response to the article entitled "The 'Hoods' and the hoods take over the Hatch" (September 12) written by Abbe Bjorklund, I would like to address the issue of prejudicial and stereotypical slurs against the Greek Community. Bjorklund's remark (and I quote) "Cramming through the crowd, this writer entered the "Hatch" early sandwiched between people slowly inching through the door past the rude *and* aggressive *bouncers. They were the typical* Masta Beta Smegma types who *cause more violence* than they prevent" was not only inappropriate and distasteful but also reflective of poor journalism and prejudice in a most vulgar and blatent style.

If the author feels entitled to one, generalize "bouncer types" and, two, intentionally allude to fraternity stereotyping of this sort, I feel there is a more appropriate way of doing so. Although the topic of this article had nothing to do with the Greek Community, the obvious remark indeed reflected a most narrow-minded and intolerable attitude.

I hope this type of slander is eliminated from the Collegian *and a more professional approach to reporting will be pursued.*

Leslie A. Chambers
Greek Area Director

Pike posters 'sell fraternity'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Kokturk's letter stating that Pi Kappa Alpha's rush ads and posters are offensive and sexist.

Ms. Kokturk states that there must be other equally effective methods to sell a fraternity. If Ms. Kokturk could come up with a poster or add that would be as effective in getting the attention of university men as this semester's poster has, I would be more than willing to give the idea a try. These ads are not what Pi Kappa Alpha is all about, rather it is an effective marketing technique used in most major periodicals.

Furthermore it is an insult to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha when Ms. Kokturk states that Pike "perpetuates sexual harrasment of all women" when in fact we pride ourselves in treating women with respect and as equals.

Finally if Ms. Kokturk had done her homework before making such false accusations she would realize that Pike is meeting the challenge in the fight against sexual harrasment by continuing to offer, as we did last semester, a library escort service to all university women.

Rick Penn
President Pi Kappa Alpha

'By God I'm proud to be an American!'

Paul Ferguson's letter denouncing Stephen Geiger's editorial on the need to stand up to the Russians was both far—fetched and full of half—truths and innuendos. Good God Paul, do you really believe all your dribble? Your quotations used to back up your theory are really terrific. As if quotes by obscure Midwestern Congressmen and businessmen showing a desire to enter America into the world market showed some insidious plot to conquer the world through Sears Roebuck and J.C. Penny. Still,

Katherine Curda

quotations are a useful tool when you are trying to understand a country of a man. Here are some interesting quotations that people might enjoy.

"Democracy is more to be feared than Monarchy or aristocracy." *Communist Manifesto*

"It is true that liberty is precious, so precious that it must be rationed." *Lenin, 1936*

"The dictatorship of the Communist Party is maintained by using every form of violence." *Leon Trotsky, 1924*

"We will bury you!" *Nikita Khruschev, 1956*

"Just because we have signed an accord of detente with the West does not mean that the struggle to defeat capitalism will end." *Leonid Brezhnev*

Perhaps this is where Mr. Geiger got his silly idea that the Soviet Union is totalitarian and imperialist. Of course it's a silly idea! Just ask the Moscow—approved governments of Moscow—supported client states of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Afghanistan, Vietnam, Cuba, Ethiopia, and don't forget the Ukraine, White Russia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. No imperialism here, they say.

You then accuse the U.S., in defense of capitalist interests, of the overthrow or undercutting of popularly elected regimes. Well Cuba, Iran, Vietnam, Nicaragua and Grenada have survived their revolutions and emerged, with the exception of Iran, as either Soviet client states or Soviet puppets. Cuba alone needs eight million dollars a day, plus free military aid, in order to keep its basket case of an economy alive. This is liberation?

The 1965 interference in the Dominican Republic, regardless of hindsight, was sanctioned by the Organization of American States, and led to the election of the popular political moderate Joaquin Balaguer. His first acts included taking opposition leaders into the cabinet, curbing the power of the military, gaining the support of the local merchants and businessmen, and gaining a large following among the masses. In fact he was reelected until 1978, giving the country many years of stable moderate rule which is rather unique for the Caribbean.

On Chile, Mr. Ferguson blames the CIA for allowing the "popularly elected Salvador Allende" to be overthrown, What he neglects to mention was the fact that Allende stated that if he was not elected the fighting would continue. A real incentive to the electorate. Also he doesn't mention that Allende won the election by a very small margin in a Congressional runoff. Nor does he mention that toward the end of his reign Allende had so destroyed the economy that on March 1, 1973 the newspaper *El Mercurio* revealed a secret memo made by MAPU, a leftist faction in the government supportive of Allende, that stated he was steering the country toward bancruptcy with his redistributionist economic policies.

Your quoting of Phillip Agee was the best part of your letter, Paul. Your description of him as a former CIA agent was correct. What you forgot to mention was the fact that for years, before he resigned and wrote his book, Mr. Agee admitted that he had been working for Cuban intelligence and the KGB (Soviet Secret Police) and that his sole purpose in writing his book was to destroy CIA activities and help the communists. Talk about an impartial commentator.

In closing I can only day, Mr. Ferguson, that your letter shows a very selective sense of history. You decry a coup in Chile that Might have killed thousands, yet you ignore genocide and atrocities in Cambodia, Laos, Afghanistan, and the Soviet Union itself. Capitalism at its worst has not been responsible for one hundreth of the suffering caused by Communism and its philosophy of continous revolution. We in the U.S. have fed and aided millions after wars and disasters. Our technology has made advances in medicine and science that have brought about an end to much suffering. What have the COMMUNISTS DONE RECENTLY TO ALLEVIATE SUFFERING? By God I'm proud to be an American! Perhaps, Paul, you might identify with this quotation of Stalin's, one of the bloodiest tyrants in history with the deaths of over 20 million Russians and ethnics on his hands: "One death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a statistic."

Notices

On Sunday, September 21, there will be an all day training workshop in Radio Production for Undercurrents members.
DATE: Sunday Sept. 21
TIME: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
PLACE: WMUA – Marston Hall, UMass

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Sponsored by the Northampton Draft Counseling Center, a panel of veterans will discuss "Life in the Military – What is it like?" on Wednesday, October 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church next to the town hall in downtown Northampton.

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Discovering the campus pond on a UMass Outing Club canoe is John Rosener. John is a senior majoring in Business Financing. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

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Photos by Paul Price

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Carter chided by Lucey

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Independent vice-presidential candidate Patrick J. Lucey Thursday chided President Carter for refusing to accept the League of Women Voters' invitation to a debate.

To the applause of about 500 students at Providence College, Lucey said Carter's press conference yesterday "is his way of getting equal time," since he refused to debate Independent presidential candidate John Anderson along with Republican Ronald Reagan.

Before joining the congressman who left the Republican party to wage an Independent campaign, Lucey was deputy campaign manager for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Democratic presidential primary bid.

FEEDING TIME AT THE POND. Local children from Mark's Day Care Center pause to feed the swans before continuing their afternoon walk (Staff photo by Daisy Mercer).

Pakistani police restrain a woman as tries to cross into a security area to get into the Hungarian Embassy in Kabul where prisoners rioted yesterday. (AP LASERPHOTO)

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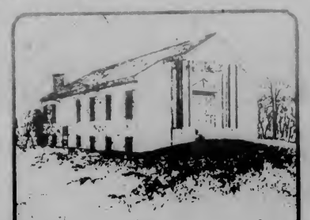

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Polish labor snarls linger

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland, coming out of its worst strikes in a decade, was plagued yesterday by lingering labor unrest in a number of cities. Warsaw Television reported 16 struck businesses and sources said walk-outs had shut down the Katowice streetcar system and a ball-bearing plant in Kielce.

It was unclear whether the 16 strikes were the beginning of a new wave of unrest or the residual effects of the old, which began easing with settlement of strikes in Gdansk, Szczecin and Silesia last month. Those settlements granted workers the right to strike and set up independent unions.

Details on the strikes were sketchy but the workers were believed pressing demands for higher pay, improved working conditions and in some cases the removal of unpopular local supervisors. The number of strikers or the types of businesses affected were not given.

"There are still strikes in 16 enterprises," a news announcer on the state-run televison station reported. "And in some cases, there were plants striking for the second and third time."

Reliable sources in Katowice, an industrial center in Silesia, reported that streetcar drivers in the city transport system walked off their jobs Thursday demanding more money. Commuters in the city of 345,000 found signs at streetcar stops advising them of the strike.

Dissidents in Warsaw listed strikes at a sparkplug and ball-bearing factory in Kielce and in a furniture plant in Biala Podlaska, a small town less than 20 miles from the Soviet city of Brest.

Workers at a textile plant in Biala Podlaska ended their strike Wednesday, dissidents said, after the government agreed to remove some management personnel and an unpopular Communist Party secretary at the plant.

At the Kielce plant, workers had gone on strike earlier this month but agreed to a settlement on Tuesday. The strike resumed after management failed to live up to some of the terms of the settlement, dissidents said, including a pledge to publish the terms in a local newspaper.

Scattered strikes have been reported since signing of the agreements Aug. 31 ending the Gdansk and Szczecin walkouts. These workers are said to have been demanding assurances that the Gdansk settlement applied to them, particularly the part guaranteeing independent unions.

Polish workers peer through windows in Gdansk yesterday as they watch a meeting of independent trade union committee members from throughout Poland—the first such meeting since the end of the nationwide strikes. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Police hunt Somoza assassins

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguay's army and police conducted land and air searches yesterday for members of a khaki-clad assassination squad that killed Nicaragua's former dictator Anastasio Somoza in a fusillade of machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Police and witnesses said six to eight guerrillas, who coordinated their attack by walkie-talkie, poured machine-gun fire into Somoza's Mercedes Benz and forced it to a halt in front of a rented house, where a marksman with a bazooka blew the vehicle apart with a rocket. One of those sought was a woman and one was thought to be wounded.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning hail of fire so withering that Somoza's mistress could identify the former dictator's shattered body only by his wristwatch.

Authorities reopened borders to air, road and river traffic yesterday, but strict border checks were carried out.

An Asuncion radio station quoted travelers as saying they heard shooting near the town of Altos, 30 miles northwest of the capital but authorities had no comment on the report.

For 24 hours after the slaying the country's international airport was closed to outbound flights and borders with Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia were sealed. The massive manhunt was launched by the right-wing government of President Alfredo Stroessner, the friend who granted the 54-year-old Somoza asylum after his ouster from Nicaragua in 1979.

Air Force planes and helicopters scanned roads near Paraguay's frontiers and police raided homes in the capital looking for suspects. At least 100 people were reported detained for questioning in Asuncion and at border checkpoints.

Police closed streets around the villa where Somoza lived with his entourage and newspapers reported the ex-dictator's body lay in a glass-covered coffin in a chapel of the rented mansion, 20 blocks from the attack scene in downtown Asuncion.

Sources said Somoza's son, Anastasio Somoza Portocarero, was expected to arrive on a special flight from Miami to arrange for burial.

According to police and eyewitnesses, the terrorists struck from a two-story brick house and from a blue Chevrolet pickup truck that pulled alongside Somoza's limousine. They sprayed machine-gun bullets from both sides to force the car to stop in front of the house, and a terrorist inside launched a rocket from a 10-foot-long bazooka.

Dinorah Sampson, mistress of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, places her hands on his coffin yesterday in Asuncion, Paraguay. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Oil prices on the rise

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's agreement to raise its oil price by $2 a barrel could pave the way for another $2 Saudi hike before the end of the year, sources connected with the world oil cartel said yesterday.

That would help the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries achieve price unity by narrowing the gap in prices charged by its members and prepare for adoption later of a long-term plan calling for small oil price hikes every three months, OPEC sources said.

The Saudis agreed Wednesday to raise their price from $28 per 42-gallon barrel to $30 as part of a unanimous decision by the 13-nation oil cartel at the end of a three-day meeting here.

The group also agreed to freeze all other OPEC prices until a Dec. 15 meeting in Bali, Indonesia. OPEC prices will thus range from the Saudi low of $30 to a high of $37 charged by Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

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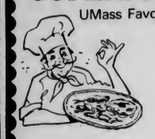

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1972 Volkswagon Van $1550 549-2636

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Young Cat OH area call 546-6742 or 546-6745

Gold Bracelet found in girls lavoratory call 6-5676 for more information Herter Hall

Found Key in front of French Hall key is on a George Washington University key chain inquire at Collegian Office

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Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Work in exchange for homecooked meals call Cyndie 545-2092 545-0162

People's Gay Alliance is seeking an office manager, through a workstudy position of 20 hrs/wk. Application deadline Sept 26. For info 545-0154 or 413B Student Union.All persons encouraged to apply.

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Hilltop Snackbar in Field Dorm has wrk stdy pstions available for cntr help & divrs. Evening hours Sun-Fri Applications avlble on snckbr door, OHAG office, or call 549-0405 for info an EEO/Affirm Action Employr

The Daily Hampshire Gazette is looking for a Junior or Senior with time and an interest in reporting about Campus news, events and people. This is a paid position. Time is flexible. Must be able to type. Prefer individuals with College or professional newspaper experience and an interst in journalism as a career. Write to Jim Foudy, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Northampton, Mass 01060

Students needed week of October 6 to distribute flyers on campus. 3.10 per hour. Call collect 617-782-7329 between 9 am-8 pm

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Females looking for room to rent in homey setting call Paula or Laurie 545-0162 or 545-2092

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5 cu ft refrigerator excellent condition, BO call Brian 253-9487

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LOST

Pink Coat near P-lot. Please call 549-2648

Brown tweed blazer with leather collar, padded shoulders at Pub Sat night Reward-please, it's getting cold out. 546-6051

Lost a 14K gold bracelet double strand and very thin. Has great sentimental value. If found please call 546-1022 and ask for Leslie (Reward)

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Yamaha TX-500A motorcycle very good shape low mileage Bob 253-7942

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PERSONALS

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Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Bike Coop organizational meeting Wednesday 6 pm at Bike Coop Student Union Room 319 across from Post Office. All interested in becoming members please attend

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Please! Tip your Whole Wheat Pizza delivery men

Camille C I can't find you unless you find me Take a chance Kevin P 253-5306

Carol a hug from you always makes my day Michael

Motarboard meeting mandatory discussion of semester plans Monday September 22 CC902

Betsy Tobin: Personals are more important than Doonesbury, Happy Tomorrow, Love, T.S.

Scotto—so much you could put it on a shelf. . .Andi

Happy Birthday Sue D from oyur apartment buddies

To across the pond at Brandywine we would love to come over for a visit. Tell us where? 1F

UMMB—It begins tomorrow!! Cram it!!

Dave—so sweet really is your middle name?!

What's up Friday night? Come party at Phi Lambda Phi For info call 256-6837

Sweetcakes—I finally got the discount coupon book—now I can afford to take you to Charlies for a free meal! Sugarbuns

Undergraduate Business Club Happy Hour Tuesday, September 16, 7:00-11:00 meeting starts at 8:00, in 1009 Campus Center old and new members invited

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To Southeastern Mass U any weekend will share expenses call John 546-3272

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SO YOU CAME ALL THE WAY DOWN HERE FOR THIS ANDERSON THING?
THAT'S RIGHT
WHEN DO YOU HAVE TO LEAVE?
WELL, I WAS HOPING TO HIT THE ROAD BEFORE SEVEN.
SEVEN? IT'S ALREADY 5:30 YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET ANY SLEEP AT ALL!
OH, HECK, I DON'T MIND. I MEAN, NOW THAT YOU'RE TALKING TO ME.
OH, YEAH, SORRY ABOUT THAT. SINCE MOM BROUGHT YOU HOME, I JUST ASSUMED YOU WERE A NURD.
HEY, I UNDERSTAND. YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL
GBTrudeau

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

CHUCK CRISBY LIKED THE GRATEFUL DEAD!
THE WORD RANG ON FIVE FINGERS AND BELLS ON HER SHOES
CRISBY WOULD EAT LOTS OF HALLUCINOGENS AT CONCERTS AND STAND RIGHT UP FRONT.
THE DEAD, JERRY! PLAY THE DEAD! HEY, JERRY!
THEN, ONE MORNING AFTER AN OUTDOOR CONCERT, EVERY ONE BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE JERRY GARCIA!
CRISBY! WHERE ARE YOU?

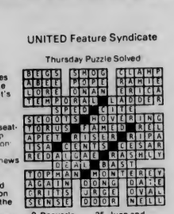
Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey

YOU'RE ALL DECKED OUT.
I KNOW. I FINALLY ASKED MARCIA OUT, AND, SHE SAID "YES!"
I'm SO EXCITED!
HEY, C'MON, CALM DOWN! YOU WOULDN'T WANT HER TO SEE YOU LIKE THIS NOW, WOULD YOU?

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved

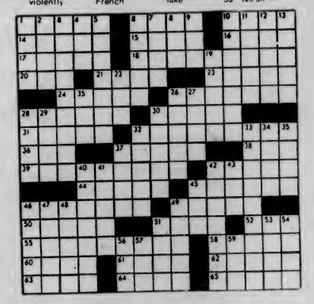


ACROSS

1 Great numbers: Informal
6 Study printed matter
10 Structural device
14 Higher in rank
15 — Ata, Russian city
16 Tricycle: Informal
17 Regard with malicious pleasure
18 Mounted 2 words
20 Put in position
21 Parasitic insect
23 — — ear and . . .
24 Removed by cutting
26 Exposes shams
28 Set up
30 Noted Amer painter
31 Ascend
32 Kept under control
36 Japanese coin
37 Out of — in favor of: Prefix
38 Female family head
42 Killed violently
44 Remove bonds
45 — up: Buttresses
46 Desperate
49 Occupant's contract
50 Actor — Greene
51 Theater seating group
52 Keep — on: Watch
55 1946 50 news name: 2 words
58 Sum paid
60 Aspersion
61 Used in the mouth
62 Frightening
63 Works the soil
64 Had life
65 Wants urgently

DOWN

1 From — to riches
2 Capable
3 Mark left on dirt
4 U.S. Gov agcy.
5 Liberate: 2 words
6 Moved rapidly
7 Fitzgerald or Grasso
8 Friend: French
9 Beaver's creation
10 Thoroughfares
11 Put on again
12 Dull thumping sound
13 Gives an edge to
19 Sacred text
22 Man's nickname
25 Classified —
26 Physical intensity
27 Grain spikes
28 Injure
29 Cantata solo
30 Gaspe Pen. rock
32 Dewy
33 Trunk item: 2 words
34 Canada-U.S. lake
35 Juan and Quixote
37 Queen of the gods
40 Sled features
41 Mutually: Prefix
42 Whet
43 — Alamos
45 Espy
46 Move rapidly
47 1st duke of Normandy
48 Debate
49 Kind of thread
51 Russian ruler: Var.
53 Bitter
54 Honey-makers
56 By what means
57 Wrath
59 "No sir —!"



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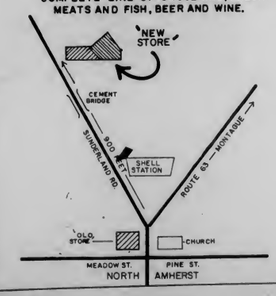


Netwomen trounce Smith, 8-1

By ANTHONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team remained undefeated yesterday afternoon with a lopsided victory over Smith College 8-1. Taking five of six singles and sweeping the doubles they upped their record to 4-0.

It was the perfect tennis day, with no wind, moderate temperatures, and sunny. The weather brought out spectators to the Boyden courts.

The match started out well as Barbara Mills finished first with a 6-0, 6-0, win. That made it her fourth win with no losses so far this season. The only loss of the match came next as Chris Carson (fourth singles) went down 6-2, 6-0. Bouncing right back with wins were number two and three singles, Elizabeth Sullivan and Joanne Vennochi. Finishing up the singles were number five Paula Natalia and number six Sue Lochiatto with scores of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

The doubles pairs were able to win all three of their matches. Number one doubles, Kathy Burke and Carolyn Tarbell, won in a close match 6-4, 6-4. Number two doubles, Sally Fryberger and Helen Najarian, won easily 6-2, 6-3. The longest match of the day was turned in by the number three doubles in a hard fought three setter, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Kathy Burke summed up the match; "We all played out of our heads."

"This was our first match of the season and we did have some sick and injured players but UMass has a strong and cohesive team," Smith coach Chris Davis said.

The junior varsity also won 2-0, playing one singles match and a doubles match.

ZooDisc tops Keene, 21-12

The UMass ultimate team extended its win column to three yesterday with a 21-12 routing of Keene State College of New Hampshire. Tim Riviere, Larry Denaro and Gary Rotatori combined for nine goals during the afternoon of frisbee action.

ZooDisc has played its last two games with three key palyers injured. Co-captain Dave Elsworth has been out all season with a badly bruised foot, and will not be playing for two more weeks.

Joel Zuckerman, the second co-captain separated his shoulder while making a diving catch in the end zone during last weekend's game against Boston Aerodisc. The touchdown was good but it will cost Zuckerman another week of playing time.

Reggie Mimms, a graduate student who is playing ultimate for his fifth year, fractured his wrist during last Saturday's scrimmage with Hampshire.

Tomorrow and Sunday ZooDisc will compete in a tournament held at Hampshire College. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Holy Cross and Tufts will be competing in addition to UMass and Hampshire.

"If this was a seeded tournament we'd be seeded number one," Zuckerman said. "The general feeling on our team is that if we concentrate we'll win it," he said.

Action starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Booters at Boyden, Saturday at 12

★ Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Mass., 274 pounds, and Paul Phillippy, 248, for example) but a bit slow. Right side linebacker Anthony Griggs leads the team in tackles.

Speed could very well be the key to tomorrow's contest. UMass has the speed. The Villagova offensive line outweighs the UMass defense considerably, their smallest starter being a 230-pounder. The UMass defense, led by tackles Dan Petrie and Eric Cregan (both 240 lbs.) and the good-hitting tandem of Frank DiTommaso and George Lewis will attempt to beat the Wildcat offensive line with quickness. Pete DiTommaso, other half of the brother D-combo, and Scott Crowell will start at linebacker.

Keeping an eye on the speedy Sydnor will be weak-side safety Bob Manning with Pete Spadafora at the strong-side strike position.

"We have to control the game on defense," Pickett says, sizing up tomorrow's opener. "They (Villanova) move the football well; they've just had trouble holding onto it. But I'm not going to worry about their turnovers, I'll worry about ours."

Villanova's kicking game is sound, with punter Joe Borajkiewicz averaging nearly 40 yards per kick, and place-kicker Chuck Bushbeck, who hit a 36-yard field goal against Maryland.

By contrast, the UMass kicking game is suspect.

The UMass offense, led by QB Tim Fontaine and backs Tom Murray and Garry Pearson, will have to show more than it did in last week's Dartmouth scrimmage where it failed to score.

"We're going in there in the dark," Bedesem claims. "We didn't have time to scout. We're going on what we've seen before, and UMass has always been sound fundamentally. It'll be a good game."

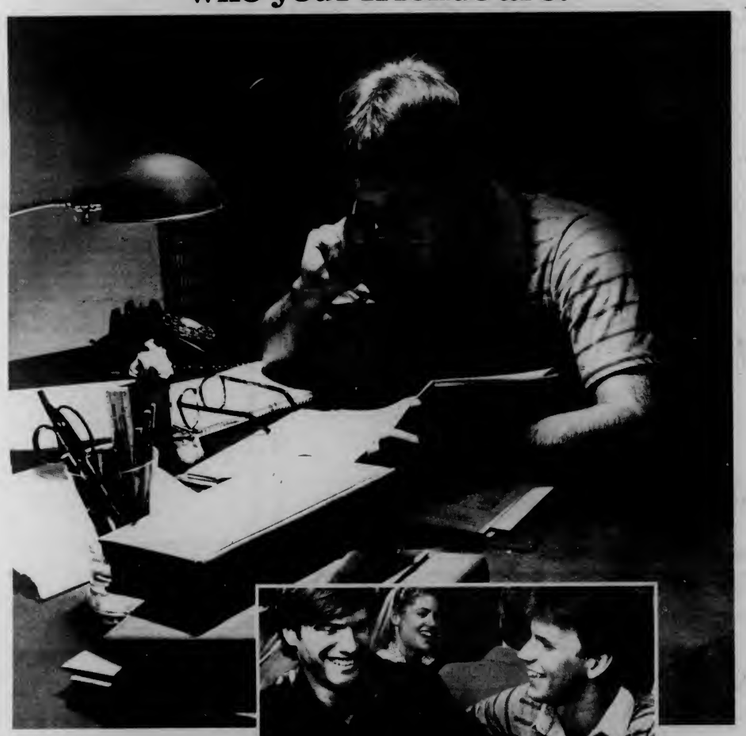
★ Soccer

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"It was simply a question of finishing off a play," commented UMass Coach Russ Kidd, whose team drops to 1-2. "We had our chances, but I thought we were flat as a group. We played our game, but number three (Wisseh) dominated us in the first half. We had three days to get ready for this one, but I don't think we had all the jets turned on."

The Minutemen will face Southern Connecticut State College tomorrow afternoon at 12 p.m. at Boyden Field.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Preview '80

Harriers open at Boston College

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team starts its season at 3:30 today against Boston College at Franklin Park in Boston. The team hopes to regain the strength and depth of last year that drove it to win the New Englands, place fourth in the Easterns and gain a ranking of 20th in the Nationals.

New coach Julie LaFreniere, a 1977 graduate of UMass and former cross-country runner with the team, will rely on the talent of last year to score more victories this season. Top runners returning to the team include juniors Judy McCrone, Cathy Petrick, Tricia Moores, Robyn Dally and senior Dill Wilson. LaFreniere has spent the last three years coaching cross-country at Amherst High School.

"I'm sure we'll beat BC. Our top four runners are looking very strong, but we're a little weak as far as the fifth person goes. Losing Julie and Linda really hurt us," LaFreniere said.

Missing from last year's squad is junior Julie Burke, who is on exchange at the University of Oregon and senior Linda Welzel, who is out with a back injury. Both Burke and Welzel shared the third and fourth spots on last year's team. The top five runners from each team score points in a meet.

The Minutewomen have been working hard in hopes of dominating women's cross-country in New England as they did last season.

"Harvard and Vermont should be tough this season, but it's too early to tell how anyone's going to do," top UMass runner McCrone said.

After today's meet against BC the team's next meet will be against Harvard on Tuesday in Franklin Park.

Linksters set to host EAA's

By MARK BUCKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's golf team opens its home season today hosting the Eastern Eight Championships, and hoping to continue in its winning ways. The team opened the season with victories over the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont up at Portsmouth Country Club in New Hampshire last Tuesday.

The Minutemen were led by senior captain Marty Hunt who finished at 78. UMass' six man squad totaled a score of 476, just enough to get by UNH which totaled a 478.

Coach Ed Vlach was pleased. "We played on an unfamiliar course, yet all the scores were very competitive." The Minutemen placed five golfers in the top ten. Captain Marty Hunt attributed the victory to "keeping our heads and that's what kept the score low."

This weekend UMass is hosting the Eastern Eight Championships at Hickory Ridge Country Club, their home course. Last year, the tournament was hosted by Rutgers down in New Jersey. The UMass team finished third then, but are looking to better that on their home course. The Minutement who only have four returnees back from last year will have to be without Captain Hunt. The captain who starred at Algonquin High School in Northboro, Mass. will be attending his brother's wedding.

Other UMass golf team veterans include, junior Bob Gladchuk, and sophomores Steve Midttun and Rich Murphy. Newcomers to the nine—man squad are all juniors. They include John Gallagher (a former UMass Hockey and base all player), Bob Grassetti, Jay McConnell, Richard ells, and Ron Laverdierre.

When asked to compare this team to last year's team which finished fifth out of 38 teams in the New Englands and fourth in the New England Division One Championship, Coach Vlach said, "I can't compare this team with others, I haven't seen enough of the new people to be able to compare them in any way.

I like the maturity of this team and hopefully this is going to compensate some."

Along with the Eastern Eight Championships today and tomorrow, UMass also has the advantage of having the Toski Invitational Tournament held on its home course at Hickory Ridge. The Toski Invitational in which twenty—five schools participate will be played on October fifth and sixth.

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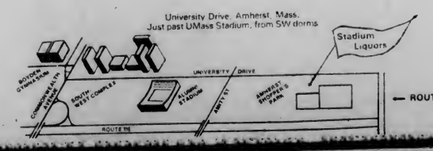

500—Parking places
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Sports

Knights nip Kickers in home opener, 1-0

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Freshman Benedict Wisseh's goal at 12:49 of the first half gave the University of Bridgeport a 1-0 victory over the UMass men's soccer team yesterday, spoiling the Minutemen's 1980 home opener.

The score came after Wisseh collected a pass from teammate Jim Costa. The 6'3" striker headed the pass at the ground, bouncing it past a sprawling Matt Esteves, giving his club an early lead. From that point the visitors relied on dominating ball control and some outstanding defensive play, keeping UMass handcuffed in the second half.

"I was really impressed with our defense," Bridgeport Coach Fran Bacon said after the game. "Our defense is a young one, but they were able to hold together, even with (senior co-captain Marty) Rackham tied up all day."

But while the Knight's defense did an excellent job keeping the Minutemen pinned in during the second half, UMass had countless chances to break the game open in the first 45 minutes. In the opening minutes of the game, UMass' Dave Harrington banged a Fritz Pike corner kick off the right post, giving an indication of what was ahead for the Minutemen.

For a brief period things seemed to be going UMass' way. During the last few days they had worked on pressuring the ball, something they had failed to do the week before against Davis and Elkins. And for a while the pressure took its toll against Bridgeport, as they wee not able to play their aggressive offensive game.

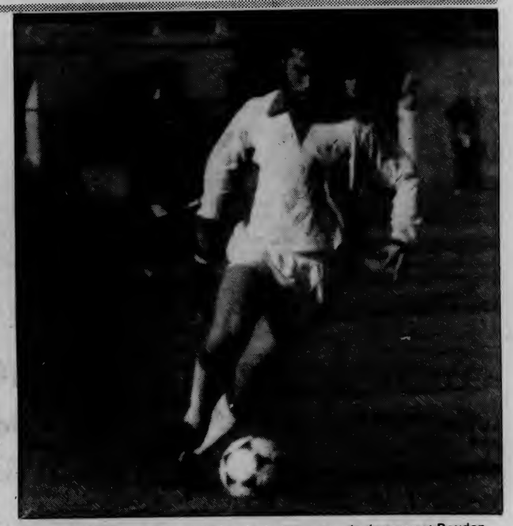
A key to the UMass offensive surge was sophomore Tony G. Dias. The scrappy forward from Ludlow was virtually a one-man show in the first half, putting on a two-way soccer exhibition. Dias showed some aerial acrobatics, as he back flip-kicked a corner shot, coming within inches of the cross-bar.

But Bridgeport too, had their main attraction—in the person of Mr. Wisseh who hails from Liberia. Wisseh put on an absolutely spectacular show, weaving under, around and through the UMass defense. In the second half Wisseh's offensive show was shut down, as he was shadowed beautifully by Mass' Joe Bortolotti.

In the second half the UMass strikers and midfielders were stalled. The Minutemen simply could not get a strong forward attack in gear, and as a result they were constantly trailing back into their own end. Where there were opportunities in the opening half, in the second there were very few.

Minuteman John Brigham did manage to get off a rifle from 10-yards out toward the game's end, but it was picked off by Knight goalie Chuck Kniffin, drowning a UMass come-back.

TURN TO PAGE 18



UMass' Doug White dribbles the ball in yesterday's game at Boyden. UMass lost to Bridgeport 1-0.

Gridders tangle with Wildcats

Host Villanova in season opener

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The wait is over. After 28 days of hitting each other, pretending it was some kid from a little suburb near Philadelphia, the UMass football team gets to hit the Villanova Wildcats for real, tomorrow afternoon in the season opener at Alumni Stadium.

Villanova enters the game with a 0-2 record, after a 7-3 loss to Maryland and a 21-7 defeat at the hands of Richmond. This is a "we got some good news and some bad news" situation. The good news, obviously, is that the Minutemen open against a winless team. The bad news is that while the Wildcats may have lost two games, that's two more games than UMass has played.

"They're a good team," UMass head coach Bob Pickett says of Villanova: "Don't let the record fool you. They put a strong football team on the field every year."

The Wildcats' main problem this year has been turnovers—19 of them in two games. A highly-touted offense has fumbled 15 times, losing 11 of them, the result of a somewhat sloppy wishbone. Add to that four interceptions and you have a team that doesn't hold onto the football. Last week, the Wildcats fumbled ten times, a school record.

"It's been frustrating," Villanova head coach Dick Bedesem said yesterday. "Not any one thing is the cause. Some have occured on exchanges, others on pitches, and still others on good hits. This is going to happen when you run a wishbone."

Bedesem, now in his sixth year at Villanova, has used the wishbone for the last five seasons, and has no intentions of abandoning it now.

"You have to run yourself out of these types of problems," Bedesem said. "It's not going to last. We're a better football team than we're shown."

Running the wishbone for the Wildcats is quarterback (can you believe the name?) Pat O'Brien, a big (6'4", 210) senior who leads the team in rushing with 118 yards. O'Brien has thrown for 111 yards (10-for-23), six of the completions going to wide receiver Willie Sydnor. (Mr. Sydnor, you'll remember, returned a kickoff 64 yards for a touchdown last year.) O'Brien's 3,591 yards in career total offense is an all-time Villanova record, and he's within 90 yards of becoming the school's all-time leading rusher.

Much of the blame, justified or not, for the turnover epidemic has fallen to O'Brien.

"He's been suffering through it," Bedesem says of his quarterback. "He's going to get the heat, of course. But Pat's a fine athlete. He's capable of turning a game around. His problem has been total consistency. It's simply a matter of concentration."

Pickett agrees.

"This is the fourth time O'Brien's played against us," he said. "We know what he can do in a football game. I heard some talk earlier that they (Villanova) were thinking of replacing him with a freshman this week. Well, that wouldn't be a very good move. O'Brien is a quality player, and he can beat you."

Defensively, the Wildcats appear susceptible on the run. Two weeks ago, Maryland rushed for 224 yards. Villanova is large up front (defensive tackles Howie Long, of Milford,

TURN TO PAGE 18

Spikers strong in scrimmage

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team began its weekend last night by losing all four games of a scrimmage against Springfield College at NOPE Gym.

Despite losing, however, the Minutewomen showed signs of welding their offense together. At times, UMass went ahead, only to lose the lead to Springfield through a lack of coverage on the missed block or not being able to dig out the spike. But the offense displayed a promise of improvement, especially in passing and in serving.

"I think we passed beautifully tonight," said Coach Elaine Marasco, "it was much better than last weekend at UNH. Our defense did very well, too."

Marasco said she was "very optimistic about the team" as UMass goes into the UMass Invitational tonight at Boyden Gym.

"I think we'll do well. We're getting everything together now, and I'm optimistic about the Invitational," she said.

The Minutewomen will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a match against Colgate University, followed by a 7:30 contest vs. the University of Bridgeport. At 9:00 p.m., UMass will close out the tourney for the night with a game against Brown University.

On Saturday at 9:00 a.m., UMass will play Central Connecticut State College, with a match vs. Southern Connecticut State College following at 10:30 a.m. The quarterfinals are scheduled for 1:00 p.m., while the semifinals and finals set for 2:30 and 4:00.

UM accepts offer

The University of Massachusetts has accepted the invitation to rejoin the IC4A's (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) on a one year trial guest membership Athletic Director Frank McInerny said yesterday.

"The IC4A is a satellite organization and we are most pleased to accept the invitation," McInerny said.

"We had been working on this for quite some time. The relationship between UMass and the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) is a warm and cordial one."

"Obviously we would like to return to the ECAC and they would like us to return as well," McInerny concluded.

The_IC4A's involves only cross country and track and field.

—Jane Wolfson

Stickers at Westfield

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Holding the philosophy of "one day at a time...one game at a time," Pam Hixon, women's field hockey coach, is looking forward to working with the number of freshmen women on the team.

With only one returning upperclassman to the front line, Hixon, "feels very good" about the group of women playing under her this season.

See feels the attitude of the women so far has been a good plus. "They are very eager to learn and improve," said Hixon. "I am very pleased with everyone's progress."

Hixon denies the rumors of inconsistency on the part of the frosh, they have been proven very wrong.

To show her faith, in tomorrow's opening game of the season against Westfield State, she will be starting one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and all the rest freshmen. "They are rapidly growing out of their inexperience," said Hixon.

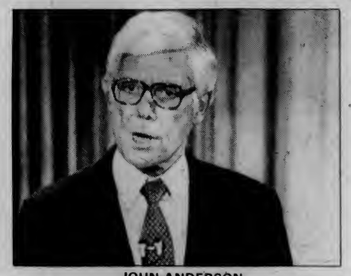
Last season Hixon's team beat Westfield, having lost to them the year before. They are a relatively strong team, but they have had a change in coaches and Hixon feels it will be hard to predict who will win tomorrow. But she does think the team will perform well because "playing on astro-turf is our kind of game."

There is one thing that Hixon is very sure of, and that is, the future with the freshmen women. She is looking forward to working with them for the next four years and watching them develop their skills.

The women's opening home game will be September 25, at 3:00 p.m. against Rutgers.

The Minutewomen scramble for the ball in last season's action. The stickers travel to Westfield to take on Westfield State at 1:00 p.m. today.

DEBATE: Reagan, Anderson square off; President's absence noticed



JOHN ANDERSON

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

BALTIMORE (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson staged two-thirds of a "Great Debate" last night, at odds on tax cuts, abortion and defense spending, but united in their criticism of President Carter — "the man who isn't here tonight."

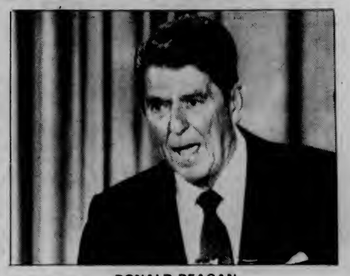
Reagan said he's for a tax cut, Anderson said he's against it, and both said Carter should have joined them to debate the subject.

Reagan said anyone who thought it unfair for them to assail the absent Democratic president should remember that "it would have been much more unfair" for the independent Anderson to have been denied his debate seat.

It was Anderson's inclusion that led Carter to shun the debate.

That left the debate stage to the Republican presidential nominee and the independent Anderson, a Republican congressman himself.

TURN TO PAGE 5



RONALD REAGAN

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 15 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, September 22, 1980

DuBois papers dedicated: 'Huge debt' owed great man

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS
Collegian Staff

"The United States of America is only making a small down payment on the massive debt that this country owes to William Edward Burghardt Du Bois," said keynote speaker Dr. Lerone Bennet, Jr. at the dedication ceremony of the W.E.B. Du Bois Papers Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The ceremony marked the conclusion of the events of two days celebrating the University Library's acquisition of the papers on microfilm. The collection contains manuscripts of Du Bois' active life from 1868-1963, including his involvement in civil rights, black artistic movements, the peace campaign and Pan-Africanism.

The collection was obtained in 1973 from Du Bois' widow, Shirley Graham Du Bois, following negotiations with UMass officials. Former Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Professor Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American Studies Department both played instrumental roles in obtaining more than 130,000 pages of manuscripts.

Thelwell, addressing the audience of 140 said "The W.E.B. Du Bois Papers bring a distinction to this institution beyond any it has had in its history and few will equal it or surpass it in its future."

Du Bois, born in Great Barrington, Ma., was a scholar, political activist, sociologist, teacher, diplomat, playwright, poet, novelist and journalist. He was co-founder of the NAACP and helped draft the Niagara Resolutions.

Du Bois was prophetic in many of his writings. In 1903 he wrote "Men of America, the problem is plain before you. Here is a race transplanted through the criminal foolishness of your fathers. Whether you like it or not the millions are here, and here they will remain. If you do not lift them up, they will pull you down."

Bennett, senior editor of *Ebony* magazine, said, "Because he refused to bite his tongue, because he demanded light and air for all peoples of the world, because he demanded free, total and immediate equality for black people and poor white people, he was harrassed and persecuted and arrested."

Du Bois left the U.S. in 1961 to live in Ghana and direct work on an "Encyclopedia Africana," a project he had a lifelong interest in. He entrusted his papers in the care of his editor and friend, Dr. Herbert Aptheker of New York City. Aptheker and his wife both gave very generously of their time, and served as living indexes in the collaboration of the papers. Du Bois died in Ghana in 1963.

Katherine Emerson of the University Library said the funds for the preservation of the fragile papers were obtained through two substantial grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The University of Massachusetts and the UMass Alumni also made donations. The collection is organized in yearly segments, alphabetically by name of correspondent. A guide and index on the entire collection is currently being published.

The availability of the collection will be a major new resource for scholars and students interested in Third World

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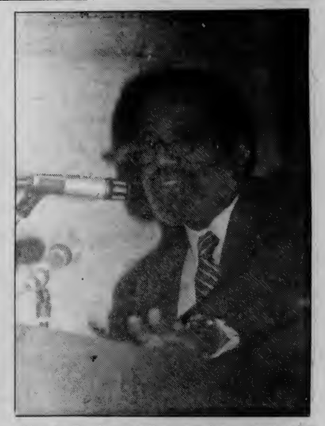
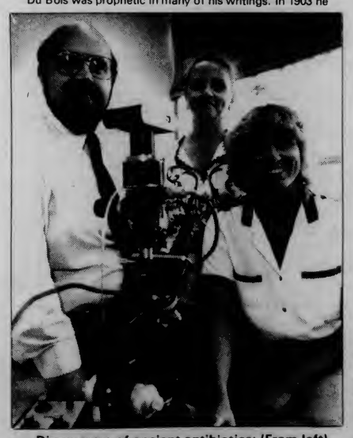


Above: Dr. Lerone Bennett, keynote speaker for the dedication of the W.E.B. DuBois papers. (Courtesy of NUMMO NEWS photo editor Baron Roland)



Discoverers of ancient antibiotics: (From left) Professor George J. Armelagos and graduate students Margaret Keith and Debra L. Martin (who made the discovery.)

Antibiotics in ancient Sudan

UMass anthropologists discover tetracycline in old bones

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

Ancient Sudanese were healthier than most people because they had a steady diet of food with the antibiotic tetracycline in it 1400 years before antibiotics were known to exist.

That is the finding made by a University of Massachusetts anthropology research team which included graduate students Margaret S. Keith and Debra L. Martin with professors George J. Armelagos and Everrett J. Bassett.

Martin made the discovery while using an ultra-violet microscope at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit which detects the characteristic signs of tetracycline.

> The discovery opens up new areas in the study of human resistance through antibiotics

Armelagos called the discovery one of the most important in the decade of skeletal biology. He said it will have an impact in several other research areas, particularly in how resistance to antibiotics developed and how the presence of them may have affected the health of ancient people.

Tetracycline is used as "a penicillin substitute in venereal disease cases, to aid in the cure of acne and bronchitis," said Jeanne Borfitz a nurse practitioner at the UMass Health Services.

The team studied bones from an ancient cemetary of a Sudanese Nubian people who populated the flood plains of the Nile from about 350 to 550 A.D., using ultra- violet examination to deter mine that a large portion of the population had been exposed to the antibiotic.

The team discovered the source of the antibiotic by storing wheat, barley and millet in bins of dried Sudanese mud, which is rich in streptomycetes, a natural producer of tetracycline. Biologists, chemists and other scientists at UMass helped with equipment and expertise, Armelagos said.

The team had already found in a previous study that the primitive people had an unusually low incidence of disease. The tetracycline probably increased their resistance, Armelagos said.

There is also a strong possibility that natural antibiotics could account for low disease rates in other ancient populations, he said.

The discovery opens up new areas in the study of human resistance through antibiotics, which were though to have been a modern discovery, the researchers said.

The details of the findings appear in the current issue of *Science*, the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The team will continue researching the effects of natural antibiotics on ancient populations, said Armelagos.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

A giant crab float, sponsored by Baltimore, looms over crowds and mounted riders in the foreground during the Boston Jubilee parade yesterday in downtown Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter grants aid to Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Carter has declared Maine's 3,500-mile coastline a disaster area because of the "red tide" contamination that has forced state officials to close the coast to most shellfish harvesting.

Carter's declaration means that federal unemployment money will be available to about 700 people who have been out of work because of the problem, federal officials said Saturday.

The effective date of the declaration is last July 1, federal officials said.

Shellfish dealers and retailers will qualify for low-interest loans, while diggers and other affected workers will be eligible for up to $80 a week in the special unemployment benefits.

Gov. Joseph Brennan applied for the aid last week, saying the problem had cost Maine's shellfish industry about $4 million so far.

Legislature to reconvene

BOSTON (AP) — In a surprise development, the Massachusetts Legislature will be back in session Wednesday for possible action on additional constitutional amendments.

A move by the Democratic leadership to end the session, after approval Friday of a capital punishment amendment, was thwarted, partly because of Republican protests.

The objective of the continued convention was not clear, although the constitution appears to require final action — votes up or down — on every proposed amendment.

If that is mandated, it has not been strictly observed in the past and is not likely to be in the future. The time required for votes on all filed amendments alone — one interpretation of the constitutional provision — would interfere with normal legislative proceedings.

Gov. Edward J. King brought legislators back because Neil Lynch, his legal counsel, ruled that recall was required under the constitution, despite reservations of the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate.

Late in Thursday's session, the first day of the convention, Senate President William M. Bulger sought adjournment on a voice vote, but this was negated.

Sen. Walter J. Boverini, DLynn, a key aide to Bulger, moved for adjournment — which would have ended the convention — after the death penalty vote, despite howling objections from the House Republican leadership and a number of Democrats. It was overwhelmingly rejected on a roll call.

The convention then recessed until Wednesday.

On the calendar is a highway beautification amendment that the prior Legislature approved but which reportedly has met opposition from federal officials. No objection was raised when Bulger put this to the end of the agenda, which may signal its demise.

The next item on the calendar is an amendment to abolish county government.

Iran battles in Persian Gulf border conflict with Iraq

(AP) — Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery yesterday along a disputed waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, and each side claimed it inflicted heavy damage in the spreading border conflict.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian fire sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground in heavy fighting that raged at the 60-mile-long Shatt al-Arab River. Iran said it lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured during a sea battle and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the fighting.

Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery.

Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would present five more members of his government to the Iranian Parliament on Tuesday, "God willing." The Tuesday session of the Parliament was also expected to resume discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages now in their 323rd day of captivity.

Rajai's reported intention to present five more members of his government to the Parliament was the latest step in a struggle with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr over the makeup of the new government. Bani- Sadr had rejected seven of the prime minister's first 21 nominees, calling them representatives of a "despotic" minority — a reference to the hardline Islamic Republican Party that dominated Parliament.

The radio said Rajai would not name the new nominees because the matter had not been made final.

In the U.S., Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the combat between Iran and Iraq has gone beyond skirmishes, but it "is not a major war." Speaking on CBS-TV's program Face the Nation, Brown said, "I think it is very dangerous to both of those countries, it's very dangerous to all countries in the region and its potentially dangerous to the peace of the world."

Tehran radio, quoting an Iranian army communique, reported heavy fighting all along the Shatt al-Arab River and said that the Khorramshahr oil terminal and Abadan Airport were affected. It did not elaborate. It reported the entire Iraqi border along the waterway was under heavy Iranian artillery fire.

Map shows where fighting continues between Iran and Iraq. (AP Laserphoto)

Air Force recovers warhead, refuses to confirm if nuclear

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) — A convoy of heavy trucks and a crane moved yesterday into the debris-strewn pastureland where a Titan II missile exploded and apparently hurled an unarmed nuclear warhead several hundred feet from its underground silo.

The Air Force, which never admits the presence of nuclear bombs in accidents involving strategic weapons, would not confirm the trucks were there to recover the warhead and move it to another site.

Military radio transmissions monitored shortly after the predawn blast Friday indicated rescue workers had to hunt for the warhead among the other huge chunks of missile wreckage scattered over the site in rural north-central Arkansas.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Sunday refused to discuss the status of the nuclear warhead or even to acknowledge its existence.

Brown, questioned on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," did say, however, "there was no destruction of a nuclear warhead."

"There was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force," he said, adding that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident "no matter what happens."

During a two-hour span yesterday morning, a helicopter arrived and 23 vehicles, including two flat-bed trucks and a large boom, rolled into the area. Military guards toting M-16 rifles blocked the entrance to the missile compounds while Arkansas State Police cars b.ocked secondary entrances.

Military vehicles were thoroughly searched before they were allowed inside the area.

Capt. Donald Schaefer, spokesman at Little Rock Air Force Base, declined to comment on why the equipment was moved to the silo site.

Arkansas State troopers and military police watch a specially equipped truck enter the Titan II missile site at Damascus, Ark. yesterday. Air Force officials still have not confirmed the nuclear warhead of the rocket is still on the base, but said something will be moved. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian

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Grad student Steve Sater catches up on some studies while Nathaniel, his 11½ week old son, catches up on some sleep. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Missing student found in Alabama

By JUDY JASUREK

Collegian Correspondent

A national bulletin that was issued Friday in an effort to find a missing University of Massachusetts student was called off later that night when the student, Anthony J. Thomas, was picked up by authorities in South Mobile, Alabama.

Thomas told authorities he was heading for Dolphine Island, Alabama. He was released after proper identification was made.

A motorist, who picked Thomas up hitch hiking, tipped off police to his where abouts. He said the student was carrying a red guitar and said was heading for Alabama when he picked him up on Rt. 84 in Connecticut.

The national bulletin was released after a search for Thomas was called off on Friday. The search was started when Thomas' parents told authorities that neither they nor Thomas'roomates had heard from him since Sept. 7. Jane Thomas said when her son had left for school he had been upset about not getting into any of his classes.

Thomas, 20, was a chemical engineering student, living in Mcnamara dormitory. He is originally from Lincoln, Mass.. Police do not know where Thomas went after his release.

Editors of *Spectrum* challenged by staff

By NEMAT SHAFIK
Collegian Correspondent

Dissension among the staff of *spectrum*, the literary and fine arts magazine of the University of Massachusetts, has resulted in demands for new editorial elections, but the demands are being ignored by the current editors.

Staff members are calling for the new elections because they are dissatisfied with the editors' administration, including their selection of material for publication.

Spectrum, a magazine established in 1967 as a forum for the art and literary work of the UMass community, held elections last year after their annual issue came out. The voting resulted in the election of Charles Francis Carol as Literary editor and Stephen Thomas as art editor.

An unexpected surplus of funds facilitated the publication of an additional spring issue at the start of this semester. Thomas and Carroll assumed their editorial positions for the additional issue against a five to two vote from the staff requesting new elections for the spring issue.

Ex-managing editor of *Spectrum*, Hazel Wright, explained, "We might have messed up in the beginning, but the fault is in the constitution-it is very vague-but we are going to rewrite it."

Art editor, Stephen Thomas claimed the organization plans to rewrite its constitution by mid-October clarifying *Spectrum's* policies, primarily in the area of editorial freedom.

"In the past, it has been very much controlled by the editors. Now, if we get good staff, a 2/3 majority would determine if a certain piece would be used. The editor

TURN TO PAGE 11

Smoking to be banned at Bob Marley concert

By TIMOTHY TOWER
Collegian Staff

Enforcing the no smoking rule will be a major concern of the University Program Council when Bob Marley and the Wailers perform Sept. 29 in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The no smoking regulation and other security matters were discussed at a meeting between UPC officials and Head of Physical Education Department John Volpe last Monday.

"Volpe expressed a great concern over students smoking in the Cage area. He is more concerned about people's lives than what they smoke," said UPC Production Manager Nancy Seraphin.

The all-wood sports facility was built in 1931 and would be particulary vulnerable should a fire occur. Seventy five UPC security people will be on hand to prevent smoking of any kind. Twelve fire extinguishers will also be available as an added precaution, Seraphin said.

Volpe, according to Seraphin, "wasn't pleased with the Van Morrison concert last year." Seraphin said Volpe "claimed no effort was made to prevent smoking."

UPC's first two concerts, Marley, and Jeff Beck on October 9, will serve as test cases to determine future use of the Cage, said Seraphin. The Cage is highly favorable for concerts because its seating capacity, 4,000, is the largest on campus.

Included in the no smoking procedure will be a pre-concert warning against smoking. If a second warning is needed, violators will be given the option of leaving or being bodily removed by fire prevention officials.

The UPC would like to solicit total cooperation on the part of concert-goers, said Seraphin.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Staff Sgt. Archie James, 27, of Coward, S.C. (left) and Tech. Sgt. Michael Hanson, 32, of Wichita, Kan. talked briefly with reporters at Little Rock Air Force Base hospital. They were injured in a Titan II missile silo explosion Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Air force chooses three

UMass women to pilot

By LILLIAN SINGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts has three women about to take flight in a traditional military male role-that of a United States Air Force pilot.

"The military has always facinated me," said junior Cynthia Anderson, a candidate for the pilot training program in the UMass Reserve Officers Training Corp(ROTC). "I liked the people and the potential that I saw. I was looking for opportunity and I'm getting it here," Anderson said.

Out of 30 candidates for pilot training nationwide, the three UMass women were the most chosen from any one university in the country. Juniors Cynthia Allen and Kristen Lepp are the other candidates.

In order to be selected for the training, women had to meet all the same physical and scholastic requirements as the male candidates. They took a six-hour exam that tested their general aptitude as well as their potential to be pilots.

Next year the women will begin their training in light aircrafts at private schools in the area. After graduation, they will recieve commissions as second lieutenants and will recieve training in increasingly larger aircrafts and finnally advance to a supersonic jet.

Since the Air Force ROTC program began accepting women in 1969, increasing numbers of them have chosen for career preparation.

"Over all, the men have been really supportive toward the women in the program," Anderson said. "The men in this detachment have been great."

Air Force Captain Chris Picknell, an assistant professor in the ROTC program, described all three as "good, qualified women," and said that "officially, the Air Force has no reservations whatsoever in training women for this."

Picknell cited the federal statute that prevents women from any combatant role in wartime but projected that "with a more liberal Congress, perhaps in ten years they may have the opportunity to be trained as fighter pilots."

Allen is a buisness administration major from South Weymouth, Anderson is a business major from Acton, and Lepp is a geography major from Fitchburg.

Air Force ROTC pilot candidates Cynthia Anderson, Cynthia Allen, and Kristen Lepp. (Staff photo by Darcy Merritt)

Get your hands under the hood

By LISA WATTS
Collegian Correspondent

University car owners will have the opportunity to get a greasy, hands-on understanding of their cars when the Student Auto Workshop opens for its eighth season tomorrow. The workshop, located on the lower level of the Campus Center Garagae, offers tools, workspace, and mechanical help for do-it-yourself repairs.

Education is the aim of the Student Auto Workshop, said Peter Taggart, a junior BDIC major in his fourth semester as coordinator of the SAW. For $3.50 an hour, which covers garage space, tools, and mechanics' time, car owners with little or no experience can work on their cars under the guidance of student mechanics. According to Taggart, the SAW policy is to teach and show – no do. "Anyone willing to work and to learn can receive as much help as they need," he said.

Taggart said the workshop is dedicated to reducing the hassles of owning a car by sharing auto knowledge. "Professional mechanics can cost from $12 to $18 an hours," he said and they do not give you "the benefit of getting to know your car."

S.A.W. customers are also entitled to discounts on parts at recommended auto goods stores.

Taggart feels strongly that owners should maintain their own cars. "People get alienated from the things they have to deal with," he said, "and their limited knowledge gets expensive."

The original auto cooperative began in December 1972 with money from the Student Government Organization. It has continued to grow and change since then. The workshop is now part of the Student Auto Services, a self-funded, collectively managed business. It is one of the 14 campus co-ops registered as Recognized Student Organizations. The S.A.S. also offers seminars in auto maintenance and runs the Student Auto Pool, renting vans to University departments and student organizations.

Although it is the only student organization now paying rent, which will amount to $2,500 this year in garage rentals, the collective has been successful. "Business has picked up," Taggart said. "We made $100 in profit last year." This seasons the SAW opens with an expanded staff of 19 members, including one woman among the 11 mechanics.

The SAW can be entered through the service drive just to the right of the textbook annex. Fall hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 to 9:00, Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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★Reagan, Anderson square off

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Anderson said the debate showed that Carter is wrong in insisting the American people have only two choices for the White House, the Republican or the Democrat. He said he offers a real alternative, "the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980..."

He told voters that "if you really think that I am a spoiler," look at unemployment, the decline of U.S. military forces, the waning participation of Americans in their own political system.

He said he could cope with such problems, and better than either major party candidate.

At intervals, the debating candidates took slaps at Carter for rejecting the League of Women Voters invitation to confront them. They spent the rest of their hour on stage – and national televison – disagreeing with each other.

"Gov. Reagan and I have agreed on exactly one thing, we are against the reimposition of a peacetime draft," Anderson said, calling that evidence that he can offer a real alternative in the Nov. 4 election.

Reagan told a post-debate rally that the cheers he heard there convinced him he'd been successful in the debate.

"I'll sure sleep well tonight," Reagan said. As he left the convention center, he said that asking a debater how he did is "like asking an actor on opening night to criticize the play."

Anderson met his supporters and said he felt "pretty good" about his showing. As to the question of whether he emerged a winner, the independent said, "I will leave that to the judgment of the great viewing audience."

At The White House, Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic affairs adviser, said Reagan had taken "extraordinarily conservative" positions.

He also said there is no change in Carter's insistence that he wants to debate Reagan one-to-one "and not initially with Mr. Anderson."

Much of the debate revolved around economics. And Carter.

"Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am I," said Anderson, warning that inflation could surge again. "The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend."

Reagan said his proposed 10 percent federal income tax cut "has been called inflationary by my opponent, by the man who isn't here tonight."

In a debate-day campaign commercial, Reagan suggested Carter didn't show up because he didn't want to answer for high inflation and high unemployment.

Anderson accused Reagan and Carter of trying to outbid each other on tax cuts. He said Reagan wants a tax cut now, Carter proposes a $27.5 billion cut next year, and he opposes both. "This is no time for a tax cut in view of the incipient signs of renewed inflation," he said.

In fact, he called for new taxes, proposing excise taxes on tobacco and alcohol to be put into a trust fund for urban programs and plugging a new for a 50-cent a gallon excise tax on gasoline, saying it would curb consumption of imported oil and provide revenues to cut Social Security taxes by half.

In addition, Anderson said federal spending should be cut by $11.3 billion to curb inflation.

Reagan said that made no sense to him. "Why take it in the first place if you're going to give it back?" he said.

He said the same thing about the three-year, 30-percent tax cut he proposes. Reagan said Carter calls that inflationary. The Republican nominee said he doesn't see why it is inflationary to cut taxes and leave the money in the hands of the people, rather than have the government collect and spend the same money.

Reagan repeatedly called for curbs on federal spending, suggesting that tax cuts are like reducing the allowance of a child: if the money isn't there, it isn't spent.

Anderson sharply criticized the Republican candidate and his platform for advocating a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. He said that is a matter of conscience, not a decision for government to make.

Reagan said the concern Anderson expressed for individual rights does not consider the rights of the individual being aborted. "I've noticed that everybody who is for abortion has already been born," he said.

One questioner asked what changes and sacrifices the candidates would make if elected. Reagan repeated his campaign position that "it is the government itself that has caused the energy shortage" and added that "America is an energy rich country."

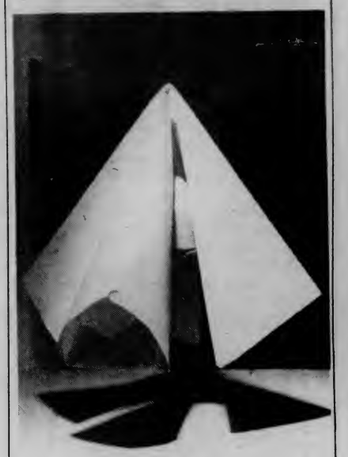
Anderson opened his response by saying that "I simply cannot allow to go pass that statements made by Governor Reagan, who ignores the crisis we face." He said Reagan "totally misunderstands the energy crisis." He urged "a new conservation ethic" to reduce use of foreign oil.

Asked about a military draft, Reagan said, "It's a shame now that there are only two of us here debating, because the two of us here are in more agreement than disagreement on this particular issue." Reagan said if Carter had chosen to debate, he'd take the other side.

Anderson promptly found another dispute with Reagan, saying he'd have a better chance of finding funds needed to boost military pay because "unlike Gov. Reagan, I do not support a boondoggle like the MX missile."

Reagan said the mobile missile system is necessary, "I think, because we are so out of balance strategically..."

In his closing remarks, Reagan praised the sponsoring League Of Women Voters for inviting Anderson as well as he and Carter and he took one last opportunity for criticizing Carter for not showing up.



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To find out,

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(Staff photo by Brad Detering)

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2. The oldest student organization is: a) the Cotton Head Club, b) the **INDEX**, c) the UMass space shots

3. The **INDEX** is: a) a capsule coverage of the academic year, b) the senior portrait program for the graduating class, c) looking for people to enter our cover contest, d) the only yearbook ever to win the award of the Printer's Industry for 2 years in a row! e) a positive way to get involved with campus, f) all of the above!

Bonus Question

4. Who is the **INDEX** looking for?

Answers 1.c, 2.b, 3.f, 4.**you**

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Editorial/Opinion

Crime sells—students pay

Tomorrow night the Distinguished Visitors Program is bringing G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator, to speak at the Fine Arts Center.

Liddy is the original "hard guy" whose machismo is outshone only by the arrogance and egotism which allows him to flaunt earnestly his "Mr. Steel-nerved mercenary" attitude.

In a recent interview in *Playboy* magazine Liddy revealed the ruthless absolutism of a true reactionary. Liddy sees the problems of America stemming from poor leadership. he believes president Carter (the man who pardoned him from prison after serving 50 months of a 20 year sentence) has neither the "brains, brawn, or balls" to lead this country. To correct America's failing image abroad, Liddy says, we must stride about the globe as someone who is ". . . six feet six with a submachine gun in one hand and a baseball bat in the other."

In his *Playboy* interview Liddy describes in lavish detail his proficiency in the Black Arts, describing how to kill someone with a pencil (one with a good eraser, that is) or how to extract a lethal dose of nicotine from three cigars. (A trick he intended to use had he gotten the word "from on high" to assassinate fellow Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.)

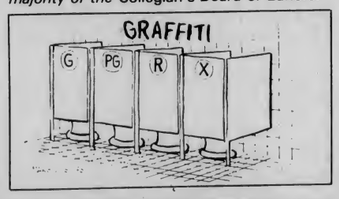
During his tenure as a White House aide Liddy took part in, or initiated, the planning and execution of some of the Nixon Administration's "dirtiest tricks," from sabotaging the Presidential campaign of George McGovern to plotting the murder of columnist Jack Anderson.

Of his immoral and criminal behavior Liddy pleads that the anti-war and civil rights movements constituted an "undeclared civil war," that he was engaged in a war to preserve the security and very survival of the United States.

When asked if he was in favor of a return of the draft Liddy replied, "Yes, I certainly am. What we've got now is a voluntary Army disproportionally staffed by the dregs of society . . ." We must infer then that Mr. Liddy is doing his patriotic duty by staying out of military service.

And for this the DVP has seen fit to spend $3,000 of student funds. They should have saved themselves a lot of money and rented an old Al Capone movie.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the Collegian's *Board of Editors.*



Letters

Campus Greek stereotype damaging

To the Editor:

National Lampoon's "Animal House" was a big success. It grossed a lot of money by stereotyping the fraternity experience at its lowest. I saw the movie in its second release. It was a good time and I enjoyed it. However, the movie perpetuates harmful notions. It encourages an attitude, a perspective, that is all but hidden here at UMass.

The "Greeks" as they are called, those who are members of fraternities and sororoties here on campus, are repeatedly subjected to a mentality that goes like this: Members of fraternities and sororities are self-centered; they opt for ready-made acquaintances because they can't go it alone. Fraternity men are inconsiderate; they oppress women, they molest women, they drink too much, they play their stereos too loud, they skip classes, they live like slobs and they lack motivation.

A lot of people would just as soon have nothing to do with members of the Greek community, and do not associate with people who are.

Stereotyping is wrong. It is also prevalent on this campus. It is easy to do, because it requires no interaction with the people involved. It is an injustice, in this instance, because it bears no reality of the Greek experience at this university.

Greeks on this campus are involved with virtually every organization. Individual interests and extracurriculars figure prominently in their lives. yes, they make public the fact that they make particular choices in the selection of friends but, then again, we all do, don't we? They have not abandoned personal freedom or personal growth, but have surrounded themselves with those who can teach them most about themselves, and who can help them to become professionals in their field of interest. Their lives include intramurals, homecoming floats, semi-formals and formals.

Thanks to a lot of hard work, students this year were again able to purchase plants for their rooms, at the Annual Plant Sale last week in the Student Union Ballroom. Rooms are again adorned with greenery, thanks to the success of the Intra-Fraternity Council which sponsors the sale.

Though Greeks actively recruit new members each semester, they do not impose their choice of lifestyle on others. It would be nice for us to return the favor, and not impose our misconceptions and ignorance on them.

Paul Banks

Single-mindedness limits choice

To the Editor:

It's too bad that some people cannot look past their own greedy hands and see the real world. I am refering to Katherine Curda's editorial in Friday's Collegian (9/19).

Capitalism is great right, Kathy? It gives anyone a chance to earn zillions of dollars no matter what background he comes from. The American dream, unlimited opportunity. Just look at the Rockefellers, or, say, Andrew Carnegie. I personally don't think it's that terrific. The millionaires and billionaires, on the other hand, think it's great and with their money and power try to influence (force?) the rest of the world into thinking this.

The U.S. as well as Russia *forces its ideology onto the world, right or wrong. It's time for people to open their minds and stop getting righteous, one-sided ideas crammed down their throats.*

As a closing note, since you also seem to enjoy quotations Kathy, I thought I might add this.

"There's a sucker born every minute." P.T. Barnum.

Paul Divine
Southwest

An objection to the defense

After two years, Lawrence A. Wipple emerged from the bowels of the Harvard Law Library having constructed an impeccable case. The present government spending of tax dollars to achieve a first strike capability was unconstitutional on two counts: First, it was far beyond justification under congressional authority to provide for national defense, and second, under the Legal Injury Clause of the Constitution, one could sue if "likely to suffer substantial injury" due to the spending of the U.S. tax dollars. Thus, having established the nexus essential to having a case heard, L.A. Wipple rose to the highest court of the land from which we have the following transcript: L.A. Wipple vs. The United State, Judge Theodor H. Wasp III presiding.

Mark Wagner

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, as plaintiff in this case I mean to establish that spending our tax dollars to attain a first strike imperative steps beyond the bounds of congressional authority to "provide for the calling forth of the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrection and repel invasions..." Rather the MX missile and similar implements of destruction, pursues an offensive warring policy that makes Hitler look like a schoolboy and reveals the U.S. Defense Department for what it truly is—a bastard of global proportion.

"Objection. Honestly your honor, comparing the Defense Department to Hitler..."

"Sustained. Mr. Wipple I find it contemptful that you use the name of that barbarian in relation to U.S. Policy."

"Ladies and Gentleman of the Jury, I was only trying to point out that a nuclear warhead, the size of the one that almost blew up Arkansas, detonated on Moscow would extinguish six to ten million lives in a matter of minutes. Furthermore the enormous firepower that constitutes our warring superiority would so alter the world through stratispheric destruction and radiation clouds that many more people would suffer and die.

"Objection. Honestly your honor, couldn't we use more civilized language. This is a court of law."

"Sustained. Mr. Wipple henceforth do not use degenerate terms such as extinguish, suffer and die.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, The plaintiff calls Fyodor Mustivek, Captain of the Soviet Nuclear submarine holding Latitude 45 degrees, Longitude 50 degrees, two hundred miles off the coast of Nova Scotia. Mr. Mustivek, in case of a successful American first strike on the Soviet land based missiles, what would be your procedure."

"I would level the easter American seaboard from Boston to Washington."

"And so you see Ladies and Gentlemen that, besides being beyond "providing for national defense," a first strike ability borders a psychotic, world conquest intention which threatens the lives of many million Americans, I implore the court to rule this behavior unconstitutional and restore the spending of tax dollars to the original intentions of the founding fathers—for the good of the taxpayers.

"The defense calls the honorable, educated, former ambassador George Bush. Mr. Bush, would you tell the court what you know about nuclear war."

"Well, there is a winner in a nuclear war. I'm assured of that. The key is to make sure you're on the winning side. So I want to assure the people of America that when I'm deep in the bowels of the Catotin Mountains of Maryland, at Nuclear War Stategic Headquarters, I'll be doing everything in my power to win the war for the people, my God, and my country. Thank you.

The court delivers it's opinion.

"So you see, Mr. Wipple, that in attaining a capacity that assure America victory, we are defending the rights of American values to blossom on a free—though highly radioactive—earth. Besides which a clever boy like you should be out hunting for a job and not questioning the foreign policy of the American government. Case dismissed."

So we see that anything can happen in the twilight years of the American Empire. Good American boys, who grow up and become bigger, more dangerous G.I. Joes, still cling to the notion that if you can't beat 'em, bring everything down with you.

Mark Wagner is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

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USPS 333 220

Life during wartime

FILM

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Right up there with Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* (1979), Samuel Fuller's latest, *The Big Red One*, is a must-see film.

I consider it to be Fuller's life work. As both writer and director he is free from Hollywood dictations; he is totally in charge of his work. Most importantly, it is about his World War II experiences as a proud member of the army's First Infantry Division (the big red "1"). This is much more than the usual piss-poor WWII movie. This is someone's feelings and ideologies on celluloid. It is a stunning visual event.

Through Fuller's (Bobby Carridine) eyes we experience the myriad horrors and infrequent joys of war. We become enmeshed within the realities of life during wartime. War is presented as a cancer, exploding suddenly without reason, being momentarily under control only to re-erupt, all the while enveloping all it touches.

Fuller brings to light many realizations, the most important of which is the reminder that Vietnam wasn't the only calamitous war fought by this exceedlingly over-zealous country. Every war creates its devastations, produces its disturbances (social and psychological), and manufacutures its endless victims.

Subliminally, Fuller yields truths and asks healthy questions. His symbolism is less abstract and more down-to-earth. He notes the cyclical aspect of war by opening his film with Lee Marvin trudging along a WWI battlefield. Marvin kills an enemy soldier, oblivious to the fact that the war ended four hours previously. The film ends exactly the same way, only now it is WWII and Marvin's "victim," through his help, lives (a glimmer of hope?).

The cliche of "water running red with blood" becomes a grim reality. An insane man picks up a gun and kills, proclaiming to soldiers, "I am now one of you, I am sane."

Both Americans and Germans claim not to be murdering the other, but instead to be killing. For, as Marvin puts it, "animals are killed, not murdered." The list of depictions goes on.

The acting is to be commended. Lee Marvin is superb as a larger-than-life sergeant, being both cold and compassionate. Bobby Carridine is captivating as a young Sam Fuller. Mark Hammil overdoes it a bit as a young man slowly flipping out, but he gets his frightening point across.

The Big Red One is quite a powerful motion picture. Check it out.

New Globe Theater's 'Menagerie' 'Lacked quality and professionalism'

Vera Johnson (l.) and Carol Stevenson in Saturday's performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at the Fine Arts Center's Rand Theater. The play was part of a week-long drama series presented by the New Globe Theatre. (Photo by Arlene Restaino)

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The New Globe Theater ended its week long visit at the University of Massachusetts Saturday night with their presentation of Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," in the Rand Theater.

Directed by Stuart Vaughn, this version of William's classic play had many problems. To begin with, Tom Wingfield (played by Don Perkins) was simply too old for the part. He is supposed to be in his twenties and he looked more like he was playing a father than a young man seeking to fulfill his dreams; Tom is trapped inside his obligations to support his family, but dreams of going beyond his drab existence to seek adventure in the outside world.

Perkins lacked energy and tried to make the part more a comedy skit by saying his lines glibly and sarcastically. Emotion was conspicuously missing, especially in his relationship with his sister Laura (played by Carol Stevenson.) Williams intended more tenderness between Tom and his sister, but Perkins played it like he was angry with her.

Carol Stevenson also looked much too old for the part of Laura, who is supposed to be in her early twenties. Stevenson was just plain disappointing in the role. Laura is a shy withdrawn girl with a physical defect that makes her limp. She lives in a dream world consisting of Victrola records and her collection of glass animals, her glass menagerie. She is so shy she vomits from nervousness when she tries to take a business course her mother has enrolled her in.

Stevenson played the role with too much anger. Her movements were not those of a shy person, and I spent the whole first act trying to figure out where the physical defect everyone was talking about was. During the second act her limp was more visible, although it was inconsistent.

Jim O'Connor, the "gentleman caller," was also inconsistent and his character was undefined. He spent so much time rocking I though he was on a ship, not a stage. In the scene between Jim and Laura there is no emotional buildup and Laura doesn't act like a shy person. She continuously looks him directly in the eye while he is talking.

The best of a poor lot was Amanda (played by Vera Johnson.) Amanda is an old southern belle whose husband deserted her. She feels she must find an occupation or a husband for her daughter because she can't bear the thought of her daughter becoming an old maid who lives off relatives. Although her hand movements were a bit animated, she was the most credible character in the cast.

This is supposed to be a company of prestigious actors, but they weren't very impressive Saturday night. One would think they could find members of their company that looked the age of the parts they were supposed to be playing. More importantly, however, this performance lacked the qualtity and professionalism one would expect from a company with the reputation of The New Globe Theater.

The 'Caligula' controversy

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

It's not very often a film of this nature garners so much publicity.

But directly fueled by the unmitigating efforts of *Penthouse* Editor and Publisher Bob Guccione, the $17.5 million *Caligula* has easily managed to upstage virtually all other box office attractions while charging the nearly unprecedented sum of $5 (up to $7.50 in New York City) for admission.

In mid-summer, *Caligula* found itself outlawed in this state and in fact, for several weeks the more curious Massachusetts moviegoers (mostly males) caught themselves travelling across state borders to get a peek at this decadent epic. But obscenity charges brought against Penthouse Film Productions and Guccione, eventually failing to hold up in the courts, only contributed to *Caligula's* overall popularity at the gates and led to what Boston *Phoenix* critic David Chute calls "censorship chic."

Caligula quickly returned to the theaters of Massachusetts and has become one of the most controversial films to ever

commentary

hit the screen.

For some, censorship has continually been attempted as a means of protest. Gay activists (both male and female) managed to put the damper on both *Cruising* and *Windows* last spring and, more recently, Brian DePalma's *Dressed to Kill* has been condemned as "exploitive" and for contributing to uphold the already-existing sexist attitudes inherent in our society—in short, depicting sex and violence as an art form.

If these latter three films were naughty in content, then how would one describe some of the footage contained in *Caligula?* Its merciless scenes of sexual abandon and sadistic violence have been undoubtedly taking their toll on the "weaker-stomached" audiences—*Caligula's* vividness of such erotic decadence is surely unmatched in our "wildest fictional imaginings."

But the questions of whether *Caligula* is worthy of the attention it's received and ultimately, its high price of admission, remain somewhat unanswered. Or do they?

Caligula is unquestionably a work of serious art, be it bad, "pornographic" art or good, avant-garde art. Its opulence and grandeur in both set and design, as well as its top-notch cast of Malcolm McDowell, Peter O'Toole, and Sir John Gielgud, certainly make it one of the biggest cinematic spectacles in recent years. This becomes especially so when you consider the vast amount of criticism directed at its chief maker, Mr. Guccione.

No matter what form it takes, art will often deviate from the existing norms of a basically conservative society (ours), risking rejection, yet arousing interest. Good art provokes a response from its audience and raises their consciousness often to a level never before realized. Whereas lightweight entertainment films such as *Xanadu* and *Smokey And The Bandit 2* take no risks and are similar to the usual fare served up at a McDonald's (easily digestible, quickly forgotten), attending *Caligula* could very well prove a catalyst for nightmares and a severe case of indigestion.. Then again, it might not.

The publicity given *Caligula*, though possibly undeserved is definitely not surprising. Guccione undertook a risky venture and in charging more money at the gate, is merely asking you to pay the price for the chance he took—on top of the supposition that you will have been enlightened because of your very own venture (attending *Caligula*) and thus, satisfied.

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They came from Planet Trend

The B-52's
Stage West, Hartford
Sept. 19

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Somebody really ought to tell concert promoters not to keep the kids waiting for three hours—it gets hot and messy.

Or maybe bands just like the effect of a big buildup?

And with that said, it's a miracle the concert by the B-52's Friday night was pulled off with a minimum of casualties—save perhaps some beercan projectiles and a few thousand aching feet.

As for the music, (oh yes—that's why we go to concerts) well, that was sort of predictable. The five-member troupe from Athens, Georgia (named presumably after some government-contracted Boeing specials) gave the audience exactly what it wanted, exactly what it was expecting. And that, my dears, was the crux of the problem.

After a set by the opening act, The Plastics, which lasted some 30 minutes, the headliners delivered, as promised, a witching hour set of about a dozen songs, evenly-mixed with tunes from their first, self-titled album, and their new LP release, *wild planet* (both on Warner Brothers).

Opening with "Lava" and rattling off a string of their "hits," this outfit proved competent musicians. There's no question about it—they're good at what they do. But sometimes "good at what you do" isn't enough. Not when kids are paying $8.50 a head to dance to the same tunes, done near-letter-perfect to the studio versions, which they could do at home for little more than the price of hearing them live.

Their second number, the current fav, "Give Me Back My Man" was greeted with the expected applause. The third, which I thought sounded a little more forceful, "6060-842" offered more than its simplistic lyrical intonations by virtue of lead singer-walkie-talkiest Fred Schneider's powerful output.

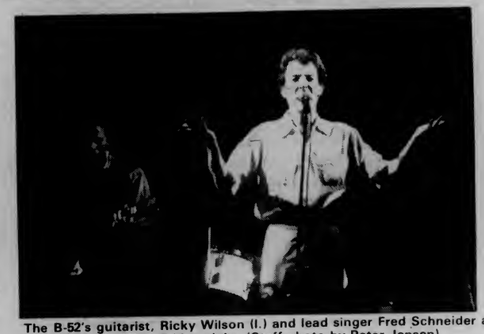
But what makes them so unexciting live is that they offer no more than what we expect; "the standard company profit-sharing plan with no fringe benefits"—no crazy, unexpected lines, movements or riffs, no audience rapport, no charm.

And then there was "Planet Claire," with some "unexpected" coocawing by Cindy Wilson, one of the group's two Boo-fanted beauties. They also did "Strobe Light," with no flash, and the ever-nerve-grading "Dance This Mess Around," with its "Hippy-Hippy-Shake" rejoinders, complete with the warbling of the aforementioned Wilson and Kate Pierson, the keyboardist, looking like two wayward Smithies who never did make it to the status of upwardly-mobile female executives because they turned on to Beauties too young in life.

Not to forget the "awaited for," the band did their anthem "Rock Lobster," and this is the point that irritated me most. You just knew almost three-quarters of those present were on bated breath for this one. You know the type—the ones who were dancing in discos up until last year, who have accepted New Wave because it's mediocre enough to buzz along to, but the very same ones who wouldn't be caught dead listening to, say, the early Clash or have even heard of the Skids and the more radical punk element. The ones who dug out their old, sweaty football t-shirts and slashed them with razor blades so they could look just like everybody else.

But I guess that's why the B-52's can be differentiated from bands like the Clash or Talking Heads. With the latter two, you can almost see the evolution and innovation developing with each new album. With these guys, you get new songs, competency in the vocals and instruments department, but nothing really new.

One word about the Plastics—this all-Japanese band which opened the show (and came on after the Vapors' overkilled "Turning Japanese" was played over the P.A.) seemed parodies of the very music genre they work in. They moved about to some very odd synthesized arrangements like little mechanical figurine stereotypes of how Orientals were portrayed in Charlie Chan films. If they are serious, they're amusing. If they're not—why bother?



The B-52's guitarist, Ricky Wilson (l.) and lead singer Fred Schneider at Hartford's Stage West Friday night. (Staff photo by Peter Jepsen)

As You Like It: 'a stunning rendition'

By DEBBIE WHITNEY
Collegian Correspondent

The spirit of Shakespeare came alive once again as professional acting company The New Globe Theatre performed a stunning rendition of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Thursday evening at the Rand Theater.

Beneath the guidance of the New Globe's producing director Stuart Vaughn, who also acted as the melancholy Jaques, the show sparkled with a brightness and wit that flowed from the horseplay and gestures of the characters as well as from Shakespeare's dynamic word play. The eye-catching costumes of blues, greens and golds highlighted the colorfulness of this comedy, as well as the play's five songs which gave it a musical quality.

The play opens with the youthful sprite and mild defiance of the young man Orlando, (played by Michael Arabin) and a love-at-first-sight encounter with Rosalind, the playfully girlish and charming heroine with a resevoir of endurance, strength and wit.

In the first act Rosalind is cast out of her uncle's court and embarks on a journey with her devoted cousin Celia following at her heels. Disguising themselves and accompanied by Touchstone the jester, they move from the grandeur of the court to the simple pastoral setting of the woods. In this rustic arena the enchantment of love begun to spin its playful web, disclosing the true nature of man.

Rosaline (played by Mary Francine Golden) displays her striking ingenuity most notably in Act IV when, disguised as a boy, she gives Orlando lessons in love. The rendezvous of wit, song and dance climaxes in the nuptial vows of four couples with Hymen, the god of marriage, presiding.

Although "As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's wittiest comedies, he seeks to point out the absurdity and folly of man's nature—particularly in affairs of love. Touchstone (played by Don Perkins) becomes one of the most exuberant characters of this labor, not only in his comic sketches but also in his phrases loaded with wisdom.

Although Thursday's performance was the only one open to the general public, the Concerts For Young People program made provisions for a full audience of high school students to see a Friday morning production. According to Barbara Aldrich, the Fine Arts Center concert manager, five or six such programs per year are designed to provide young students in the area interested in drama and literature with a chance to attend such performances at reasonable rates.

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Notices

Collegian Assistant Managing Editors, Layout technicians, and Copy Editors! MANDATORY meeting this Wednesday 6 p.m. in the newsroom. If you can't make it, call Fran

U.P.C. PRODUCTION General Meeting—Tuesday, Sept. 23, 6:30-8 p.m. Rooms 174-176 Campus Center

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Western Mass Latin America Solidarity Committee Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in Machmer E-37. Public invited.

CHESS CLUB MEETING Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7:30-11 p.m., Rooms 165-169 Campus Center

"NEGOTIATING HEALTH AND SAFETY CLAUSES into Collective Bargaining Agreements with Area Utility Companies" discussion by Edward Collins, Business Agent, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, Local 455, on Thursday, September 25, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., Room 911 Campus Center. Collins will discuss how health and safety issues are negotiated into area contracts with Massachusetts power utilities. Collins recently completed negotiations with the Western Massachusetts Electric Company.

The session is the first of the Colloquium Series sponsored by the Student Caucus of the UMass Labor Relations & Research Center. For more information, call Stephen Koerner, 545-2884.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER, located in Tobin Hall, has openings for individual, couples and family therapy. Fees are charged according to a sliding scale, and no one is refused services due to an inability to pay. There are no age or geographical limitations, nor is it necessary to have any affiliation with the University. Interested persons are invited to call the Psychological Services Center at 545-0041.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, a worldwide human rights organization, is having its introductory meeting September 24, at 8 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center. Discussion will include amnesty aims for this semester. New members are urged to attend.

Members of the UMass juggling club perform in front of the marching band at Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Stacy Greber)

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★ Spectrum

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

a certain piece would be used. The editor won't have as much power as in the past," Thomas said.

In addition to these problems, Dana Collier, UMass Student Senate Attorney-General is looking into *Spectrum's* position as a Recognized Student's Organization.

"In order to qualify as an RSO, the constitution of every organization must be re-ratified every three years," she said. "In *Spectrum's* case, the only constitution on file is from 1967. This renders the organization invalid as well as any appointments or business it has conducted."

Spectrum's budget, all of which comes from the RSO, was described by one staff member as "very large". None of the existing editors are listed in the RSO files and, as yet, the validity of *Spectrum's* constitution has not been formally investigated.

A meeting to resolve these issues is being held tonight at 7p.m. in the *spectrum* office at the Campus Center.

★ DuBois

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

history. Chancellor Henry Koffler remarked, "We are committed to meeting the needs of minority students. They will come here to look at the magnificent heritage presented in these papers."

The dedication committee was headed by Associate Provost Dr. Esther M.A. Terry. On Friday, several workshops were offered in the Campus Center headed by faculty and black affairs specialists from UMass and other institutions. The workshops were entitled "Du Bois' Contributions to Black History," "Du Bois on Sociology," "Du Bois and Africa" and "Du Bois and the Education of Black People."

Bromery said at the dedication "Du Bois was scurged, denied and cast out into the wilderness, but he would not die, he would not go away."

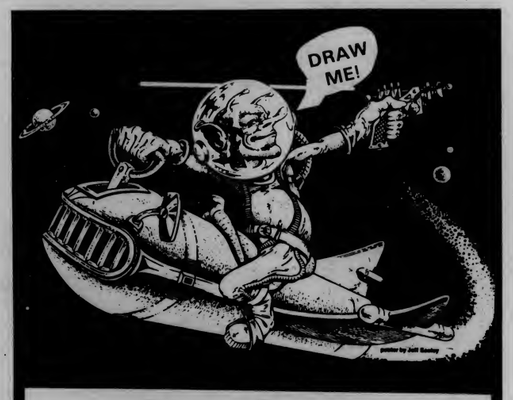
Perhaps Bennett said it best: "He rose above his persecutors like an eagle in the air."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
presents
"Summer's Last Blast"
at Poor Richards
Tuesday, September 23, 1980, 8 P.M.
Admission: $1.00 Happy Hour Specials
Tickets available in Campus Center Concourse

Senate Election time is here again!

Elections are open to all undergraduate students, On or Off campus. Nomination papers are available in the Senate Office, Rm. 420, S.U.. Nomination papers due Sept. 30, by 5:00 pm.

Elections will be held October 6 & 7



Poster Contest

Design the poster for our science fiction/phantasy fair and win $100.00 in Art Supplies plus have your work used in all our promotional copy. All entries must be presented by Friday, October 3, 1980. Come in soon to get specific size and format information.

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US No.1 2¼" min

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Hills Bros. Coffee 1 Pound Can Regular or Automatic		$2.29
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Very Fine Flavored Fruit Drink Orange, Grape, Pineapple, Grape or Fruit Punch 64 oz btl.		79¢
Kleenex Tissues Facial 200 count package		3 for $2
Homepride White Bread Butterfly Wonder 20 oz loaf		75¢
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Yellow Cling Peaches Sliced or Sliced Stop & Shop 16 oz can		2 for 89¢
Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail by Bartlett Pears 16 ounce can		2 for $1
Golden Grain Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7¼ oz pkg		3 for 89¢
Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce All Natural 20 ounce jar		2 for $1
Kleenex Huggies Pkg of 12 Toddlers or 14 Overnight Diapers		$2.59
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Cinnamon Rolls Stop & Shop 9½ oz pkg		69¢
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Sour Cream Stop & Shop 16 oz cup		75¢
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The Student Union Craft shop is open for business. Shown here are (clockwise from bottom) Libby Richter working at the pottery wheel, John Burns taking advantage of the silversmithing facilities, and Alden Miller finishing work on a mirror made in the woodworking shop. (Staff Photos by Nancy Nutile)

Road race hot and hard

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Third Annual Busch College Town Classic road race was held yesterday in Amherst in which over 400 runners participated according to Leonard Sheehan, race director.

In warm, muggy weather with tempatures in the eighties Bob Flora won the race with a time of 24:37. Cliff Staples was second and UMass alumnus Bob Neal finished third. The first woman to cross the finish line was Carol O'Conner with a time of 31:42.

Although Sheehan said the times were slower this year because of the hot weather, he said this was the fastest group of runners he had ever seen for this race. Sheehan also said within the next couple of years he expects to have a thousand runners entering the competition.

Sheehan said the townspeople of Amherst were very cooperative, especially the Amherst Police Department, which directed the flow of runners and cars throughout the afternoon.

Busch Beer sponsored the event and gave gift certificates to the early finishers. There was a party after the race with beer and refreshments, served.

Sheehan said the race was a success despite a few cases of heat prostration that occurred along the course.

"If it hadn't been so hot today, the course record would have been shattered by many runners," Sheehan added.

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Collegian Assistant Managing Editors, Layout technicians, and Copy Editors! MANDATORY meeting this Wednesday 6 p.m. in the newsroom. If you can't make it, call Fran

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

JJ! HI YA, ROOMIE. HOW'S IT GOING?
JUST GREAT! HOW WAS YOUR SUMMER?
NOT BAD. I SPENT THE LAST PART OF IT WITH MOM
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN INTERESTING.
YEAH, IT WAS, SORT OF.
ENOUGH SMALL TALK. ANY NEW MEN?
A STRONG MAYBE. I'M STILL WORKING OUT THE DETAILS.
GBTrudeau

Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey

HI! IS MARK READY?
MARCIA? UH, MARK WILL BE READY IN A SECOND. HOW COME YOU'RE COMING FOR HIM?! I MEAN, SHOULDN'T HE BE PICKING YOU UP?
AND WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO GO OUT WITH SOMEONE LIKE MARK ANYWAY?
WELL, IN LAST MONTH'S COSMOPOLITEN, THEY SAY "IF YOU WANT A MAN, YOU HAVE TO BE WOMAN ENOUGH TO GO OUT AND GET HIM!"
AND I WANTED HIM!! I JUST COULD NOT RESIST HIM! BLAH, BLAH, BLAH! BLEH BLEH!
A TWINKIE! I JUST KNEW MY ROOM ATE WOULD PICK A TWINKIE!
IF SHE DOESN'T SHUT UP, I SWEAR I'M GOING TO START SCREAMING AT HER!
AND HE'S SUCH A WIMP!!! BLAH!! BLAH!! BLAH!!

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday Puzzle Solved:

M	A	P	P	I	E	S		A	G	H	A	D		A	R	C	H
A	B	O	U	T		A	L	M	A		V	E	R	O
G	L	O	A	T		C	O	M	E	S	D	O	W	N
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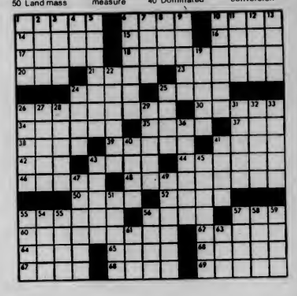

DC MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Sloppy Joe

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Sloppy Joe
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast/Jardinere Sauce
Baked Ham/Pineapple Sauce
Squash Bake

BASICS DINNER
Baked Haddock with lemon slice
Squash Bake

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1965 Willys CJ5 4wd, 4 cyl, extra engine 549-1725

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Thanks for returning calculator found in PBH Aud who are you? 6-7441

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FOUND

Found Key in front of French Hall key is on a George Washington University key chain inquire at Collegian Office

Found Female Boxer dog Virginia tags say name "Dame" call Andy 549-0052

Found a blue knapsack outside Student Union call 6-6253 ask for Brian

HELP WANTED

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Work in exchange for homecooked meals call Cyndie 545-2092 545-0162

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Glasses in brown case between SBA and Southwest call Jeff 546-5088 or 549-1520

Silver necklace in Boyden 9-15 precious to me Sue 253-3504

MASCOT NEWS

Sorry about the motion, Justin. The kitchen windows will always be open for you. Tell Guito to get off his ass and get those 2x4's

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

Yamaha DT400C Enduro 2 stroke, new engine, new sprockets, spare tank & helmet included call Vince 546-8704 $700.00

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Camille C I can't find you unless you find me Take a chance Kevin P 253-5306

Motarboard meeting mandatory discussion of semester plans Monday September 22 CC902

Undergraduate Business Club Happy Hour Tuesday, September 16, 7:00-11:00 meeting starts at 8:00, in 1009 Campus Center old and new members invited

The Book is Back—for one more week only. Buy now and save over $300! Such a deal!

Found green three subject notebook on Belchertown bus. Call 253-2642

To the little Screamer of Pierpont whose birthday on 9/9 I forgot about: stop by sometime to get your present

Happy Birthday Judi! Have a great day! love Barbie

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Pooty: Are these olive trees?

Reva: 15 days - keep going!

Interested in University 3-credit seminars: "Alternative Sexual Lifestyles" and/or "Intimacy, Aggression and Violence in Marriage and the Family?" If so, call Roger Libby, 253-2174 These courses are being offered this semester

Transfer from William Patterson, N.J. & owns white Camero. Thought name was Diane. I want to see you very much. Please contact Erik 546-5879

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Sept 23 8-10 PM cc 801

Hey Sully, Have you met the challenge?

Free kittens to good home call 549-4886

RIDE WANTED

From NYC to Amherst any weekend Cynthia 253-7405 keep trying!

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Ruggers win three

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass rugby team fared well Saturday in Vermont winning all three sides against Norwich University.

The first game was led by UMass George Economou, who scored twice, and captain Dave Packard, who kicked one conversion and a penalty kick.

The final score was 13-8. The second and third games, played by the B and C sides, were 34-6 and 16-6 respecively.

Next Saturday the team will travel to Darmouth. Dartmouth won the New England College Tournament last spring.

★ Villanova

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Shawn Passman. Again the two-point conversion was snuffed out. At the half it was UMass 14 Villanova 12.

Turnovers continued to plague Villanova in the second half. The Wildcats coughed the ball up again deep in their own territory. But UMass couldn't capitalize missing a 32-yard field goal.

Then Greene threw an interception that was picked off by UMass' Dwayne Lopes who returned it to the Villanova 27 yard line.

This time UMass marched in for the score culminated by a ten yard pitch to Pearson who finished with three TD's on the day and 117 yards rushing. Heyworth ended up with 103 yards rushing.

UMass added a field goal by Jim Mullins in the fourth quarter to finish out the scoring. The defense did not yield to the Wildcats shutting them down in the second half completely. Villanova starting quarterback Pat O'Brien had to leave the game injured in the fourth period.

"We were beaten off the ball. The situation is confusing in the quarterback position. Obviously the quarterback runs the show. Our turnovers were critical. Our execution was lacking," said Villanova head coach Dick Bedesem.

Gladchuk second in tourney

By MARK BUCKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Rams of Rhode Island breezed to victory in the Eastern Eight golf Championships at Hickory Ridge in Amherst this weekend with runner up Duquesne finishing twenty strokes behind. The Rams were led by junior, Pat Horgan, who won the tournament with a two day total of 146. He had a 73 in both rounds finishing only two over par for the tournament.

The Minutemen did have some fine individual performances. Bob Gladchuk had a two over par 74 second round to finish second, five shots behind Horgan.

"Pat had a super score" said Rhode Island coach Jim Irwin. Coach Irwin seemed happier about the play of his team commented that "we had an excellent performance, and we played to our full potential."

The Minutemen of UMass didn't finish. The ball started bouncing the wrong way during the first round on Friday when sophmore Steve Midttun pulled a muscle in his back on the sixth hole.

"I'm glad I finished out, because they had to use my score (82) because Rich Murphy had a bad day," said Midttun. In team golf six men play and only the top five scores count. Rich Murphy not only had a bad first round, 88, but his luck got worse that evening when he cut his hand forcing him to withdraw from the second round of the tournament. Midttun went to the infirmary on Friday night to have his back checked and was told not to play. Midttun gave it a shot anyway, but the pain became too great and he dropped out after twelve holes in round two. The Minutemen then had no shot at first or even second place, where they were after the first round on Friday.

Gladchuk made the All-Conference team, but his teamate John Gallagher was not so lucky. Gallagher saw his chances go down the drain when he triple-bogeyed the 18th hole. UMass' Ron Laverdierre, had a fine first round of 77, but he broke his glasses on Friday and had to squint his way to an 84 in the second round. Bob Grassetti of UMass had a 36-hole total of 166.

Coach Ed Vlach summed up the Eastern Eight Championships, "we were in the ballgame, then we met with adversity." Vlach hopes for his team to get back on the track this Thursday at Williams College. "They'll give us a good match, but our main purpose is to get it all ready for the New Englands and the Toski tournament."

★ Pearson

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

awesome."

Pearson had more to say on quarterback Tim Fontaine, who performed more than admirably, compiling 79 yards passing (10-for-13) while running a stabilized, disciplined offense.

"A quarterback is supposed to be a leader on the field," Pearson said. "That's what Tim is. When I fumbled, he came right over and picked me up. Man, that's what a leader's all about."

The locker room was a mass of high-fives, whoops and party plans late Saturday afternoon. Somebody screamed, "somebody scream!" But, it wasn't Curtis Blow.

The tailback and the fullback screamed, too.

"You know," Pearson said, "that could be a theme song. 'The Breaks.' They went our way today, didn't they?"

Garry Pearson was still wet.

Brian Heyworth wouldn't fork over his shirt.

And UMass is 1-0.

★ Volleyball

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Following this tough defeat was an event happening for the first time since UMass formed as varsity seven years ago: The Minutewomen defeated Southern Connecticut State College 15-11, 4-15, 15-4.

Southern Conn. long a top team in New England, later went on to win the Invitational, beating Colgate in three games.

With at 3-2 record and third seed in the elimination round, UMass faced fifth-seeded Central Connecticut for the second time in the tourney. In the first game, a fall at the net sidelined junior Ellen Braun with a foot injury. However, UMass went on to take the first game 15-7. Inexperience, in the form of (four) first-time varsity players on the court, gradually wore away UMass' chance for further tourney action, as Central turned the Minutewomen away with its defense, UMass bowed 9-15, 13-15.

UMass will travel to Central Conncacticut for their Invitational this coming weekend, while the Jvs begin its season against Berkshire Community College at NOPE on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Harriers split at BC

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's cross country team began its season with a 24-31 win over Boston College at Boston's Franklin Park Friday. The women's cross country squad was not so fortunate, dropping a 26-18 decision to BC Friday.

The Minutemen stole the show from BC and its freshman sensation Fernando Braz with a solid team effort. While Braz won the race in 24:38, UMass seniors R. Kyle Martin placed second in 24:56 and co-captain Mike Doiron finished third for UMass with a time of 25:01 for the five-mile course.

Following Doiron and Martin were juniors Kevin Corcoran fourth in 25:05; Chris Omeltchenko, sixth in 25:22; John Caffrey, ninth in 25:37; and Peter McDonagh, tenth in 25:44.

"The way our first two went out with Braz really set the pace. We have a lot of good people with the same ablity and they know what to do during the race. They looked really aggressive today," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

Missing from Friday's meet was junior co-capt Paul Beaulieau, who sitting out from competition for a week due to an injury. Beaulieu was the top runner on last year's team.

In women's action, UMass junior Judy McCrone won the 5000 meter race in 17:38, with junior Tricia Moores finishing second at 17:42 and Cathy Perrick taking fifth. UMass runners Linda Lovell and Dill Wilson were unable to compete because of injuries.

"We had three good performances, but we're hurting after that. Missing Linda and Dill really hurt," Coach Julie LaFreniere said.

Both UMass squads will take on Providence College and Harvard University on Tuesday afternoon. The men will race in Franklin Park, while the women will race at Harvard.

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Sports

Minutemen throttle Wildcats, 24-12

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

UMass' exceptionally strong ground game by the offense combining with a begrudging defense enabled the Minutemen to nail down a 24-12 decision over Villanova University Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The triumph was the first opening day victory since 1976 and ended a two-year winning streak by the Wildcats over UMass.

Bob Pickett was ecstatic after the game. "Our defense was superb. Tim Fontaine showed a lot of poise. The offensive line played super. Garry (Pearson) is going to get better. He is an exciting durable back. All I can say is that it was a total team effort today."

After a scoreless first period which saw both teams punt twice and have two drives stopped, UMass, early in the second period, missed a scoring chance as a bad snap from center foiled a field goal attempt. But the defense stopped Villanova cold on the next series and a bad punt into the wind gave UMass excellent field position on the Wildcat 45. From there the running attack took over. With Garry Pearson running outside and Brian Heyworth inside UMass drove over the goal line as Pearson ran it in from the two. The extra point was missed.

On the ensuing kickoff a clipping penalty was assessed on Villanova which brought the ball back to the eight yard line. On the first play a bad pitch to running back Greg Bedesem forced a fumble recovery by UMass' Bob Manning on the Villanova five. Three plays later Pearson went over the top to score his second of three touchdowns. The Dean Pecevich came in, rolled to his left and threw to Pearson all alone for the two-point conversion. Quickly it was 14-0 UMass, and the momentum was clearly theirs.

Then a play that shifted some of the momentum back to the Wildcats occurred on the following kickoff. Willie Syndor, the fleet-footed speedster, took the ball at his own goal line cut to the right side of the field and raced 100 yards for the score. The two-point conversion was stopped on a thunderous hit by defensive end George Lewis on quarterback Dan Greene.

On the next series of downs UMass lost the ball as Pearson fumbled it on the UMass 44 yard line. Villanova drove the ball seven plays capped off by an eight-yard jaunt by

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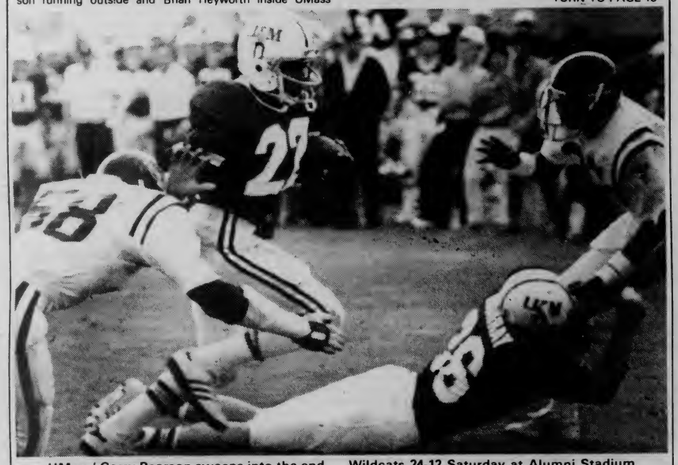

UMass' Garry Pearson sweeps into the end zone for the first of his three touchdowns of the day. The Minutemen defeated the Wildcats 24-12 Saturday at Alumni Stadium. (Collegian photo by Amira Rahman)

UM backfield ends questions

Pearson and Heyworth run over Villanova

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Garry Pearson was still dripping wet from the shower when the microphones and notebooks were thrust into his face.

He smiled.

Brian Heyworth stood across from it all, a locker away, while a trainer tried to get his game shirt off and into the laundry. It took a while before Heyworth gave up the shirt.

He smiled.

Pearson, a sophomore tailback, and Heyworth, a senior fullback, had plenty to smile about Saturday. The two combined for 220 yards (Pearson, 117 on 28 carries; Heyworth, 103 on 21) rushing, leading the Minutemen to their 24-12 upset of Villanova. Pearson scored 20 of his team's 24 points, with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

The strong performances of the UMass backfield quieted any suggestions that it could not produce points—suggestions made after the offense failed to score in the Dartmouth scrimmage last week.

"At Dartmouth, me and Brian were only in for a few plays," Pearson explained. "But, today we showed what we can do."

What they did was throw a one-two offensive punch at Villanova which controlled the tempo of the game.

Heyworth up the middle, gain of seven.

Pearson sweep left, gain of nine.

An the beat goes on...

"Anybody could've run through the holes those guys were giving me," Heyworth said, praising his offensive line. "They were blowing them out all day."

Heyworth's bread and butter Saturday was a quick trap play, up the middle, which he kept running down the throats of the Wildcats for 91 yards after only two quarters. Heyworth carried the ball only four times in the second half.

"We just didn't need to run me much during the second half," Heyworth said. "Hey, we won; that's what matters."

Pearson ran outside mostly, on quick pitches and sweeps.

"I love getting outside, one-on-one with a cornerback," Pearson said with a smile.

Both backs had praise for their defense.

"When you win like this, the offense gets the credit," Pearson said. "But our defense really did the job. They were

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Seventh ranked Owls shut out Booters, 4-0

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

After a scoreless first half, Southern Connecticut State College (2-1) erupted for four goals in the second half to beat the UMass men's soccer team 4-0 at Boyden Field Saturday.

"We had our chance in the first half," said Owl Coach Bob Dikranian, whose team remains at the top of Division 2 New England soccer standings, while holding steady at the number seven slot nationally. "In the second half we had chances too, but this time we capitalized on them."

For the Minutemen, who now drop to 1-3, it was much of the same old thing. No offense. UMass goalie Matt Esteves was exploded on for 10 shots in the first half, while his club managed to get away just two on Southern netminder Bob Festo.

In the first half the UMass backfielders outmuscled a primed Southern offense. The Owls elected to use a short, quick, crisp passing attack to gain momentum on the Minutemen. But UMass refused to give in to the strong inside Connecticut game. And with a stalwart defensive effort from Scott Cooper, who thwarted an early Southern breakaway with a clean leg-poke, the Minutemen held off the Owl surge through the first 45 minutes.

But in three of the first four games this season, UMass' big difficulty has been its inability to put the ball in the net. The Minutemen did not set themselves up well inside simply because they could not get inside. UMass one-passed, that is they tried to pass too long to generate any kind of attack, rather than playing a more relaxed, short-passing game.

In the second half the UMass hour glass ran down. 12 minutes into the half, Southern co-captain Mario Hamblin, who had been bottled up in the first stanza, streaked down the left side and lofted a pass to junior Jose Ortiz in front of the net. Ortiz dove at the ball, heading it past Esteves for the eventual game winner.

For the remaining 30 plus minutes the Minutemen ran themselves into the ground. UMass tried to regain the pace of the fist half, attempting to quicken the flow of the game. Again they failed to set their offense, and as a result found themselves chasing the Owls back into their own end. Southern, meanwhile, relaxed the pace, waiting like vultures to jump on a scoring chance.

Finally, at 22:17 of the half, Southern's Lou Figuierdo led teammate Chris Burke with a pass up the middle. Burke scalded the ball past a flustered Esteves, icing the game, 2-0. The Owls would score once more, on a penalty kick by Figuierdo, before a UMass player accidentally kicked the ball over the head of backup goalie Brett Olsher for a rather fitting finale.

On Wednesday the Minutemen will travel to Williamstown for a 4 p.m. game with Williams College.

Stickers outplay Westfield, 4-0

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Without a shot taken on the University of Massachusetts goalie during the second half by Westfield, the UMass women's field hockey team went on to shut-out Westfield State, Saturday, 4-0.

Starting off sluggishly in the first half, coach Pam Hixon blamed it on first game jitters. "We tried to push the ball up the middle, which is not our type of game."

Both teams played tough, however, fighting for the ball and moving swiftly up and down the field. But with the first goal coming with 20:50 left in the first half, UMass kept the lead allowing only two shots on the net the first half and no shots on net the second half.

At half-time, the score remained at 1-0, UMASS LEADING. With seven freshmen on the starting line-up, the women played well together; synchronizing their moves and anticipating each other.

At half-time, the score remained at 1-0, UMass leading.

At the start of the second half, Westfield came back strong. They gave UMass a hard time, marking their players and handling their sticks well.

But Westfield just wasn't working hard enough. With 21:46 left in the second half, Judy Strong scored her second goal of the game for UMass, and went on to score the remaining two goals off corner shots the Westfield women gave up on penalties.

The women play Harvard, away, Tuesday and open the home season Thursday, against Rutgers at 3:00 p.m.

Spikers impressive at UMass Invitational

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The way UMass women's volleyball coach Elaine Marasco was smiling, you would think they won the UMass Invitational at Boyden Gym last weekend, instead of being eliminated in the quarterfinals.

But she was proud of her team, of the potential almost realized if not for the inexperience of playing together as a team. Throughout the Invitational, UMass showed signs of dominance in almost every aspect of the game—serving, setting, coverage against the spike and the block, spiking—broken at times by penalties and mistakes caused more often by their own inexperience than by the other team. But still, she was proud.

"They played great," said Marasco, "they're going to be one hell of a team."

UMass began the tourney Friday night by losing to Colgate University 12-15, 15-6, 6-15, in a match that saw UMass come back from a 4-12 deficit in the first game, completely dominate the second game, and had a late rally stopped short.

The Minutewomen then swept the University of Bridgeport 15-5, 15-0. This match featured ace serving by Peggy Barber and Nancy Jofaske, as well as a solid team effort in passing and defense.

Brown University gave UMass problems, especially in plugging up potential points with digs and blocks, throughout their match. Behind 6-12, the Minutewomen rallied to overtake Brown 17-15, lost game two 7-15 and won the final game of Friday evening 15-11.

Saturday morning saw UMass losing to Central Connecticut State College 15-5, 13-5, 7-15. The Blue Devils shut down the Minutewomen's offense with consistent coverage at the net, as they chipped away at a 7-0 (UMass) advantage in the third game to take the match.

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THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO W·E·B· DUBOIS

NUMMO

SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

THE IMPORTANCE AND HISTORY OF THE W.E.B. DUBOIS PAPERS

The W.E.B. DuBois papers are of great importance because they document in manuscript his correspondence and files throughout his life's involvement in ;areas of 20th century racial literary , social reform, etc.

When in 1961 DuBois went to Ghana, invited by Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, to work on an "Encyclopedia Africana", he left his papers in the custody of his editor and friend, Dr. Herbert Aptheker.

Two years later (August 27, 1963) upon his death the ownership of his files passed to his widow Shirley Graham DuBois.

Early in the 70's UMass officials including Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Professor Michael Thelwell began negotiations with Mrs. DuBois for the DuBois paperss.

After several years of work, in 1973, 130,000 or more items were transferred to Amherst library where they were organized to make them more available for a scholarly community.

Due to the fragility of these imortant documents conservation treatment was performed by the New England Document Conservation Center between 1975 and 1976.

The main access to the collection will be through microfilm which can be sold and circulate via interlibrary loan to the other institutions.

The filming , done by The Microfilming Corporation of America started in 1979 and was completed this year.

The collection includes the manuscripts of over 400 articles; books, including several unpublished items, several handwritten chapters from "The Souls of Black Folk";the draft manuscript of his autobiography;versions of many newspaper columns; over 30 short stories; several plays; a novel and fragments; pageants that are large-scale prsentations on Black history.

DuBois wrote and published: poetry: "Easter Emancipations", "The Christmas Prayers of God", "Suez""Ghana Calls", and many other poems which offer further examples of his literary talents, these also with photographs, essays, and genealogical material on the DuBois family; awards; citations and many other miscellaneous items are included.

There is also one series of material with over 300 speeches. ranging from those he gave at his college commencement from Fisk and Harvard to the ones delivered near the end of his life.

The files contain only a few items from his early youth, becoming more plentiful in his student days between 1880-1890.

The earliest document in the collection is a note to his grandmother when he was nine. Among the latest is a draft of a letter from 1963, appealing to the leaders of the Soviet Union and China, to heal the division that had arisen in the world communist movement.

Among his correspondents are such figures as Booker T. Washington, Paul Robeson, Walter White, Mary Church Terrell, Martin Luther King Jr, Eugene O'Neil, Carl Van Vechten, George Barnard Shaw, Mahatma Ghandi, Sherwood Anderson, Albert Einstein, Theodore Roosevelt, and many more.

The collection is organized in yearly segments, alphabetically by correspondent. A guide and index of several hundred pages to the entire collection is now being published.

W.E.B. DUBOIS

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. LERONE BENNETT JR.

Gary Lee

Dr. Lerone Bennett Jr. isa historian,author(Black Power USA, Pioneers in Protest, The Challenge of Blackness),and a senior member of the editorial board of *Ebony* magazine.*EBONY* is a Chicago-based,black-owned)Johnson Publishing Co.)monthly publication with a circulation of 1.3 million.Dr. Bennett has been affiliated with that magazine for twenty-seven years.His speech on Saturday at the dedication of the W.E.B.DuBois papers was delivered sermon-style in the tradition of the black church.After lunch he was on the move but shared with me some thoughts on the DuBois legacy and America,and the role of the black media.

Dr. Bennett began by saying,"It is not enough for America to honor DuBois dead..."and he added that Uncle Sam could do further justice to the 'DuBois legacy,"by mounting a massive and sustained national campaing to make his works known."Not only that,"but we need to face up to his challenges."Bennett's lecture had focused on four challenges contained in DuBois' works:1)The Challenge of the New Land, 2)The Challenge of the New Vision, 3)The Challenge of a New World Order,and 4)The Challenge of a New Humanity."These challenges," he told me,"are still on okr (America's) agenda and we need to admit our error in hounding DuBois out of the country and see that it does not happen again."

During the course of the interview Dr. Bennett and I conversed in his hotel room, in the hallways, elevators, and finally in the hotel lobby where he said that the black print media "should be constantly involved in projecting the images, ideas, and message of W.E.B. DuBois."He feels that Ebony has been doing this. As evidence he cited their publication of a pictorial history of Dr. DuBois as well as his personal effort to quote DuBois in every Article he writes and every sppech he delivers. Ebony's 35th anniversary issue will be out soon and in it Dr. Bennett extensively quotes DuBois.

Dr. Bennett feels that Ebony was a major contributor to the Black Consciousness movement in the 1960's and today is committed to "identifying the problems and concerns of the Black community."

He also praised the work of the black media nationwide and named Ebony and Jet magazine (a weekly publication with a ciculation of around 7000,000) as the major black publications. Dr. Bennett indicated his support for national black media associations but said that their effectiveness, indeed the effectiveness of the print media in general was being diminshed by the mass journalism of television which has induced people in recent years to read less.

Dr. Bennett finished by saying,"I hope everyone will use, support and protect the DuBois collection of papers at the University of Massachusetts. This is a landmark project for Black America and we need to understand the major contributions of Dr. DuBois and what we can do as individuals to keep his legacy alive."

Dr. Lerone Bennett Jr. had the pleasure of being Keynote speaker (pictured above) in dedication to the papers of W.E.B. DuBois.

photo by Barron Roland

EDITORIAL

On the weekend of the 19-22nd of September the Black Media Groups of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst - NUMMO, DRUM, BLACK AFFAIRS, BLACK MASS COMMUNICATION PROJECT, covered the dedication ceremony of the W.E.B. Dubois papers. We are proud that we were able to cover this event which is so very important to all the peoples of the world.

Before this week-end, William Edward Burghardt Dubois was just a man, a famous black man, who was before our times. Now, as we sit back and ponder over the week-end we see that Dubois was, and is, and always will be much more than just a vision from the past. In the four workshops, we learned of Dubois' contributions to black history, sociology, education of black people, and his conection with Africa. We spoke with people who knew of him, and about him and those who knew him intimately.

The dedication made a lasting impression on us, as we were held in awe by the gathering of so many great minds, in honor of this intellectual giant, W.E.B. Dubois.

Dubois, a man of the world, a proud black man, a honest man, a man who spoke out against poverty and corruption, aman of peace, yet a man of strength.

Dubois, a man persecuted, and oppressed, yet, a man able to keep his truths, self evedent.

We, the black media of U Mass, have tried to put into words, that which we have seen and felt during this weekend of dedication. Dubois is relevant to us today, as his voice speaks as louldy as it ever has. As Dr. Lerone Bennett Jr. said, "Dubois... is still on the case". We have tried to show you that there is a spirit which has been denied to you, the youth of today. And it is especially to his young black brothers and sisters that Dubois wants to speak. Dr. Dubois knows that it will take us, people of color, to teach those who think that this world belongs to the white, and rich, they are wrong. This world belongs to us all.

To many, W.E.B. Dubois was a dead man, but the weekend of September 19-22, saw William Edward Burghardt Dubois reborn. Dr. Dubois is alive, in his letters, books, essays, and poems, and spirit.

It is this spirit which can teach those who are willing to accept the challenge of bettering man kind.

(Unfortunately we must mention the fact that student (five-college, non-white, white) participation and attendance at this weekend's events was almost non-existent. It seems that frequently the community ignores such important happenings. Regardless of the reasons one thing is clear; this apathy is destructive and must end. We often find the same few people involved in many activities which benefit the whole community. These events are not just for the media, especially this past weekend, for Dubois' lived his life for the disenfranchised and society's "non-participants". Now, more than ever we must pull together and support each other to protect our heritage.

Though we regret having to make this statement, it is the situation upon which we comment that is truly regretable)
NUMMO NEWS

Winston Smith

THE POVERTY OF CURRENT BLACK PROTEST

During the years of the late sixties and early seventies, black protest politics has observed a breakdown in its revolutionary and confrontist character. Firstly, we made grevious concessions to the corrosive capitalist mentality which suffocates our lives. And secondly, our so-called leaders either sold out toour oppressors or retreated into one form of ideological mysticism or another.

CORE, the NAACP, the panafricanists and all the other groups which blindly acquiese in our ongoing degradation come to mind. It becomes apparent that our 'leaders' (those individuals of established credentials who are frequently pushed by the capitalist press--Jesse Jackson, Vernon Jordon, and those others who have succumed to the delusions of bourgeois life and Anglo-Saxon influence.) began to immerse themselves in the negativistic values of capitalist society, instead of taking on the task to defeat precisely those values. Indeed, this is an appaling situation since it is adopted without any deep insight into our condition as an oppressed people. The leaders must be brought to understand that the same society which creates nuclear weapons, endorsed slavery, and currently engages in a blockade against Cuba and Third world liberation has to fundamentally change, in order for it to be trusted by Afrikan peoples and the other colored races. By the above, we mean that capitalist society in all its inhibiting sociocultural manifestations has to be analyzed with a critical bent so that we may come to terms with our economic displacement. The political fragmentation and theoretical ineptitude among us arises from our status as an inferior people. Which must be perceived with an eye to the 600 years of political hegemony that the white race has enjoyed over us. We should not forget that the Middle passage and Anglo-Saxon slavery is accountable for the destruction of innumerable lives, and the retardation of cultural progress. All this sorrow accounts for our present forms of banal civil rights dribble. Yet, it is not only mainstream black politicians who follow ineffectual theories, even the so-called radical fringe demonstrates a profound theoretical backwardness. The first groups and peoples who come to mind are Ron Karenga and "his Cultural Nationalists" and Imamu Baraka and his "Magic Marxism." The former category believes that the black struggle produces more results when it is waged in the cultural sphere. Hence their fetish with dashikis. Afros, the Yoruba religion and numerous other forms of mysticism The Marxist in the Black movement are an equally sorry lot since they have chosen to overlook the uniqueness of our contribution to communal action. After all, our culture also entertains a dialectic of equal magnitude to Marxisn socialism, because of our condition of oppression up to this day. That is to say, our degrading situation as second class citizens in the community of humanity absolves us of the need to follow European categories of protest. Of course the methodology of Marxism can be studied to further understand the malignancy of Capitalist society. However, it is too alien a theory to be incorporated in black liberation since the nature of our cultural evolution is different. My main point is that black politics should be conceived in terms of our struggles against racial domination, Ku Klux Klan interventionism, and the present liberation struggles being waged in Afrika, Latin Amerika and Caribbean. In other words, our theory should be guided by an undying suspicion against those who tricked and murdered our forefathers. Therefore, it is the task of our leadership to arm itself with all the theoretical equipment critical of capitalist society, and also containing innovative modes of redemption. Of course Socialism and Communism are unacceptable since they originate from a uniquely European social context. Thus, it becomes incumbent on us to develop a genuine black politics free from the varying shades of dogmatism found in the various European Leftist parities. Moreover, ours should be a politics articulating the desires of W.E.B. Dubois, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm Little, and all those others enshrined in our struggle for freedom. It Dread ina dis ya time.

Greg Tarpinian

THERE IS NO "LESSER OF TWO EVILS

oThe basic fabric ofour society isripping at the seams. In every sphere--political, economic, and cultural--the United States is in crisis. This multi-dimensional crisis, which has at its root the drive of monopoly corporations to amass lush profits, is clearly reflected in the current Presidential elections. We are in a period when the vast majority of people, Black, White, Hispanic and others, have lost confidence in the two "old"political parties, the Democrats and Republicans. It is not secret when the sentiment of the people, and especially the nationally and racially oppressed peoples, has moved from disappointment, to frustration, to anger. The unemployment rate is moving upwards at a rapid pace, especially in the industrial centers of our country. Prices for basic necessities have gone through the roof. Social services are being cut left-and-right while the military budget becomes more and more bloated. There is seemingly no end in sight, especially if the choice is Carter-Reagen. As Angela Davis said in her recent appearance at UMass in the Spring, "A lot of people don't vote--and with good reason. A lot of people don't vote because what difference does it make whether you vote for Tweedledee or Tweedledum?" As the crisis deepens it hits the Afro-American community doubly hard. The unemployment level among Black Americans is twice as high as the national average. The problem opf unemployment hits especially hard on the youth; and for black youth in many of the cities of our nation the unemployment rate hovers around seventy percent. At the same time, the myth of Black economic progress, the illusion of equality, is being eroded by the sharp decline in the relative economic position of the Afro-American popultion. The income gap between black families and the national average continues to widen. The gains of the previous years in the areas of health care, housing and education are being dismantled with the onslaught of anti-people economic policies emanating from the ivory halls of our nation's capitol. As the economic problems of our country worsen so too does the prevalence of racism. The rise of the Ku Klux Klan under the banner of "white rights" comes at a time when the white working people are suffering from the economic crisis. The cause of racism, and the most anti-human organizational form it takes--the Klan, does not lie with the people. It comes from the powerful politicians and the propertied class. These are the people who tell white people "if taxes are eating up your paychecks its government programs that benefits blacks that are the problem"; "if you're unemployed its because the blacks are taking all of the jobs"; the crime in the streets is the cause of black people". It is these messages, which emanate from the halls of power, that produce the climate in which the Klan grows today. Throughout this election campaign the basic concerns and interests of Afro-Americans have been neglected by the politicians running on the major party tickets, as well as by John Anderson the self-styled "independent". The roots of the frustration and anger which resulted in Chatanooga and Liberty City have not been addressed by Carter, Reagan or Anderson. Despite the traditional hullabaloo made by the candidates to woo the "black vote" the crisis in the Afro-American community still exists and not real solutions have been put forth by the Big Business politicians. The arrogance of the Reagans and Carters is almost beyond belief. Not only has Carter refused to take a principled position on the fact that a member of the Ku Klux Klan has won the nomination for Congress in California on the Democratic Party ticker, but Reagan was actually endorsed by the Klan as the "lesser of two evils". It took Reagan an entire month to refuse the endorsement! At the same time as the candidates have refused to address the questions and problems of Afro-American they have on several occasions refused to appear before black audiences, making clear their scorn for the black population. Reagan was unwilling to go to the NAACP's National Convention
Reagan and Carter would not attend the NAACP's National Women's Conference. Nor would Reagan, Carter or Anderson attend the Black Leadership Forum . After making an official committment to attend the 40th annual Black Press Convention Carted did not show and did not send a representative! He also refused to meet with black delegates to the Democratic National Convention until after the convention was

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Semaj Lycurgus

THE AFRIKAN-AMERICAN BALLET

"We take the basic form and create"

How does an artist collective instill black pride in Afrikan-Americakan people? They play music of Afrika sing songs of Afrika and dance an Afrikan dance, creating and re-creating the spirit of an indestructible soul- Afrika.

Last Saturday night Sept. 20, 1980 at 8:00p.m. The Afrikan-Americkan Ballet Company aroused a higly appreciative audience who stood to applaused an exciting performance by a truly gifted collective of artists. This event was sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the Fine Arts Council and left nothing to be desired, but a repeat performance.

The show opened with a solo flutist followed by an Islamic prayer, this accurately depicted setting of the Old Mali Empire of the 13th century West Afrika- which is the historical and cultural frame of reference for much of the company's material. Following the pray were ocapela vocals by a quartet of beautiful women dancing, who were soon joined by drummers and a balafonist. The women danced until their headwraps fell from their heads, as the audience watched and clapped along. At the close of part I, a drummer spoke to the audience "beauty is in the eye of the beholder...and the beauty that you see here is the beauty you see in yourselves".

Even if you missed a little bit you've miss a lot. The second part of the show was equallylif not more) as electrifying as the first part. Dancing reached the level of gymnastics, complete with all Afrikan steps and movements. The costumes...beautiful, colorful, providing an authentic image of Afrika. Why ballet one might ask? The artistic director of the company has said "Afrikan dance is no different from any other type of ballet. The dances of each region of Afrika have formal steps and movements". As the whistle sounded during the finale dance, it seemed like shades of another "real good" party. The difference, however, was only in time and place, the spirit and soul of Afrika remains timeless, unalterable, and omnipresent.

You can take the drum from Afrikan but you can't take the Afrikan from the drum.

ASIAN AFFIARS SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

ESKIMOS AND THE WHALING CONTROVERSY

By Mark Lee

Editor's note; Eskimos originated from Asia, having crossed the Bering Straits to North America thousands of years ago. The problem that is presented here is only one of many that threaten the Eskimo's old traditions, customs and way of life.

The word "Eskimo" is an English corruption of a French corruption of a Cree Indian word meaning "eaters of raw flesh." Eskimos consider the term derogatory and call themselves by various names, depending on the area they are from. I will use the name "Inuit" in place of "Eskimo" as it is the one that I encountered most frequently. This article will examine the controversy over whaling and what it means to the Inuit in terms of maintaining a healthy, productive culture in the face of a rapidly changing, often hostile socio-economic environment.

The Inuit have been hunting bowhead whales for at least 3,500 years. Many ceremonies, festivals and codes of behavior were associated with the hunting and consumption of the bowhead. Every part of the whale was used. The baleen (long teeth) was made into many kinds of tools; the ribs were used for netsinkers and other implements; the jawbones were set up as monuments for the dead and framework for storage racks or house entrances; the skin of the liver and lungs was used for drum heads; vertebrae for house ventilator shafts, building materials or dog food; and the viscera was eaten by the people or their dogs. The bowhead's thick black skin and heart were great delicacies. Limited by simple equipment, and basically taking only what was needed to survive, the Inuit presented no threat to the continued existence of the bowhead.

This was not the case with the commercial whalers. In 1848, Captain Thomas Roys of Sag Harbor, Long Island, became the first whaler to sail in the waters of the Bering Strait. He discovered a large number of bowheads, and news of the discovery spread rapidly throughout the whaling community. At that time, the whale catch was declining in other areas; therefore many whalers eagerly headed for the Arctic. Prior to the whaling industry's collapse in 1910, ships from the U.S., Germany, France, and Australia made more than 2,600 cruises to the Arctic Ocean, and the commercial whalers killed over 20,000 bowheads. In addition to using ships, whaling companies set up stations on points of land near the bowhead's migration route and hired Inuits to hunt the bowhead from small boats based at these stations. Eventually the bowhead's numbers became so diminished that the price of baleen reached a prohibitive height, and a spring steel substitute was developed. This eliminated the demand for baleen. Consequently the bowhead whaling industry disappeared in the early 20th century, after coming close to removing the bowhead whale from the waters of the earth.

Beginning in 1972, the scientific committee of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) expressed concern over the lack of U.S. scientific research on the increased numbers of bowheads taken, and bowheads struck and then lost by the Inuit. In 1976, the IWC passed a resolution asking the U.S. to reduce the bowhead catch, but no meaningful U.S. action resulted. In June 1977, the IWC retracted its exemption for the Inuit from the ban on bowhead whaling, and totally prohibited Inuit bowhead whaling for one year. Prior to 1977, the U.S. did little to inform the Inuits of IWC developments; so when word reached them of the IWC ban, they were understandably shocked and upset. During August 1977, in Barrow, Alaska, 70 Inuit whaling captains formed the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission (AEWC). This group denied jurisdiction of the IWC over Inuit whaling activities and recognized the need to participate in legislative decisions regarding the bowhead.

Most Inuits live in a state of extreme poverty. Employment is scarce and concentrated in urban areas far from villages. Several welfare programs are available to the Inuits. However, the only one which has the capacity to account for the subsistence life style of the Inuit is the Bureau of Indian Affairs Social Services Program. This program provides three types of relief: 1) winter relief in the villages, 2) relief to urban migrants, and 3) relief for unemployed persons.

The program is designed for short term assistance, providing miscellaneous costs over an average one month period per case. It does not deal with chronically insufficient income caused by lack of jobs in rural areas and declining subsistence resources. Inuit unemployment figures range from 22.7 percent (1972) to 37.7 per cent (1986). The unemployment rate for Inuits 16 to 20 years old is about 90 percent. Approximately 30 per cent of Inuits list welfare as their entire income.

At five or six years of age, Inuit children begin spending six hours a day in school and most of their remaining waking hours playing with other children. The children go to school for eight or nine years in the village and then are either finished with their formal education or leave the village for four years of high school. Employment opportunities are scarce and the high school graduate is left with a formal education of little use. The schools teach the Inuit children to appreciate the values and customs of a culture in which it is difficult for them to succeed, and leave them little time to learn the culture of their own people. Thus, young Inuits become caught between two societies and are suited for neither one.

All Inuits are confronted with a rapidly encroaching materialistic society in which thought and behavior traits developed over the centuries in order to survive in one of the harshest environments on earth, seem functionless and cumbersome. Possessiveness and individualism, rather than community sharing, aggressiveness instead of cooperation, and making long range future plans rather than making the best of the present, are but a few of the encouraged qualities of white society which run counter to the basic Inuit mentality. This state of cultural limbo has led to loss of self-esteem, confidence and sense of purpose among the Inuits, resulting in rising rates of violence, alcoholism, and suicide (some reports indicate s suicide rate of 3,000 per cent above the national average).

The bowhead hunt provides an important food source as well as a meaningful cultural activity for the Inuit in the face of economic and psychological hardships. Confidence, pride, and cultural stability are maintained by implementing skills and values during the hunt which the Inuit cherish and understand.

In addition to being a vital part of the Inuit diet, the bowhead provides baleen and whalebone which are used by the Inuit to make arts and crafts objects to supplement their income. The bowhead hunt is the focal point of many activities involving almost everyone in the whaling village.

At several public hearings held in September 1977, regarding the IWC decision to ban Inuit bowhead whaling, Inuits repeatedly expressed their desire to control their own destiny concerning bowhead whales--as they have for thousands of years, and that if it can be shown that the bowhead is in danger of extinction, then the Inuit would be the first to control their own activities.

"I have never been so insulted in all my life as when I was told somebody's interest elsewhere were more important than my own community's livelihood...In order for us to execute the whale, and for whale and Inuit to continue this special relationship, we're going to have to argue, to get into a fight that is demeaning...and in doing this, we have two hundred and twenty million people to educate: that is, the populations of the sixteen countries who voted against the Eskimos...There is a greater right than the exploitation of the whale--the right of a people to live their own way, and to enforce psychological tyranny by depriving them of it is probably the greatest deprevation any people can undergo...Our total community psychiatry is at stake, and it is not for sale! Without the whale there is no Eskimo!"

The IWC bowhead quotas essentially place industrialized, mostly white societies in a position to order how much of a vital cultural and subsistence activity the Inuit should sacrifice because of the bowhead's present depleted condition, a condition caused by the excesses, greed and carelessness of these same societies. This hardly seems fair. The Inuit would lose much if the bowhead became extinct, and have repeatedly expressed their desire to prevent that from occurring. Scientific data regarding the status of the bowhead should be made available to the Inuit to help them make whaling management decisions. The Inuit , not the IWC, should be the people who decide how they will regulate their harvest of a creature they had been huntingand depending on, centuries before most white men even knew it existed.

COMMENTARY

THE ORIENT 寿 EXPRESSED

A two-week celebration of the arts, crafts and culture of the Orient September 13th thru 27th.

"Can Richard Chamberlain play Tarzan?"

He can, in fact he already has -- for those who have seen NBC-TV's $22 million special *Shogun*.

For years, Hollywood has continuosly spewed out countless movies featuring a white adventurer, fugitive, wanderer or soldier of fortune who enters a technologically-less advanced, but "exotic" Asian or Pacific Islander society and "saves" the natives from themselves, while checking out the local female talent (remember all those John Wayne and Clark Gable movies!). I wonder what the gut reactions of Asian-American students was on this campus who watched this neo-colonial escapist fare.

Along with the showing of *Shogun*, it is no coincidence that Boston's major department store, Jordan Marsh, is currently sponsoring the "Orient Expressed" as the" 350 Jubilee gift to Boston" at the same time. This two-week promotional hype is for the potential customers looking "for a charming insight into Eastern culture." You can see models in perfectly charming blouses'. You can experience the "delight of a quilted silk jacket and revel in the shimmer of silk" and other ecstatic activities.

This two week celebration of arts, crafts and culture of the Orient *circus* includes private collections of artwork, Hong Kong tailors, high fashion designs, traditional-styled musical performances, costumed dance acts, martial arts demonstrations, expensive housewares and other tidbits of exotic erotic "orientalia", including the beautiful Miss Kimono of 1980 from Japan.

Asian-American (and other third world) students who are serious about political work on campus and in their communities need to closely examine the effects of neo-colonial "Fantasy Island" trips like *Shogun* and "Orient Expressed." The creators of these two events are more concerned with profits than people. These colorful creations can have a deceptive appeal to ethnic pride, but they are basically symptomatic of a society obsessed with escapist entertainment, media manipulation, crass profiteering, alienated materialism, monopolized high technology and exploitation of the Third World countries.

Henry Jung
Graduate Student
School of Education

Dr. Herbert Aptheker

Dr. Herbert Aptheker

Immerse youself in these papers now opened to a staggering and unsure America... what a gift his (Dubois) provides... the papers are the keys unlocking that gate. Such a one never perishes.. our ceremony to today bears witness to that great truth. what can be more fitting than to close with prayers he (Dubois) wrote for himself and shared with his students seventy years ago. "Let us be afraid neither of mere physical hurt nor of the unfashionableness of our color, nor of the unpopularity of our cause. Let's turn towards the battle of life undismayed and above all after when we have fought the good fight grant us to face the shadow of death with the same courage that has let us live. Give us in our day, oh God, to see the fulfilment of thy vision of peace. May these young people grow to dispise false ideas of conquest and empire and all the tinsel of war. May we strive to replace false with justice and armies of murder with armies of relief. May we believe in peace among all nations as a present practical creed and count love for our country as love and not hate for all our fellow humanity.""

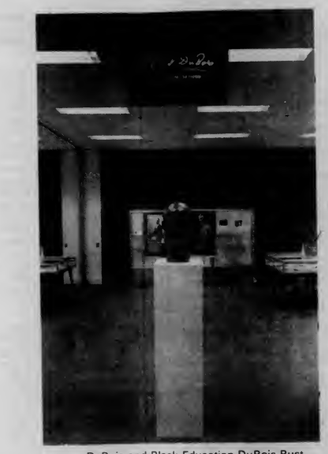
Workshops

Photographers Barron Roland Carl Yates

Mrs. Horace Mann BOND

My earliest recollection was a speech Dr. DuBois made in Nashville in the Twenties probably '28...it was a speech that really caused a strike at Fisk. He was invited to the campus and came to the campus and spoke to the students and of course the students struck they marched over to the President's house and made their demands which had to do with housing, food and those sorts of things... that was very, very unusual at that time...
I don't remember if anyone was arrested or not...it was considered scandalous...but it did change things. He protested about the girls having to wear uniforms and some of the practices that were supposed to have been a little old fashioned at that time. I didn't hear him speak but my mother came home, she was so excited, she said, "Oh you should have gone"...and then the strike occured and there were a lot of changes in the school.

Prof. Homer Mead



DuBois and Black Education DuBois Bust Display Room 163 CC

Dr. E. Amatei Akvete

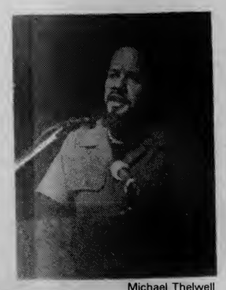
We have no towering giants among the black race to whom we can look...you have to go down through several centuries only to find peolpe like DUBois...

DuBois and Sociology Workshops

Horace Boyer

Ewart Guinier

In Berlin on his 25th birthday, he was pondering, what does life mean? He wrote in his diary that it means three things: one, that his mission in life should be a search for truth. Second, that he should always have pride in his race. While at Fisk University he had used his summers to work among the black people in the highlands of Tennesee and he saw the beaty of the orietation of black people to themselves. (He saw) pride in his people that they were able people, who could pursue any line of work given the opportunity. And his third point was service to mankind not just to black people because he had pride in black people but because he would devote his life to truth, pride in race and to service to all mankind. That's how I think of DuBois".



Michael Thelwell

Friday Night's Dinner CC 10th floor

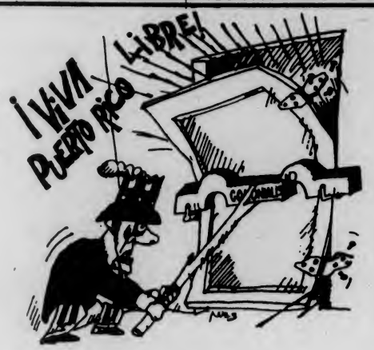
Randolph Bromery

Prof. Johnetta Cole

Eunice Barrlow

Randolph Bromery

I believe that it is quite possible and this is my own personal opinion and it may sound heretical, I tried to say it today it was not quite what I wanted to say. If you read DuBois he was so prophetic and the reaction of the public, the whites against him was so intense that if you looked at the parallel in DuBois' life with the parallel of the life of Christ in the Bible you begin to wonder at times had not the world witnessed the Second Coming I don't know. I consider him as a prophet, I consider him as one of the most brilliant American human beings because I don't know that much about European intellectuals, but I consider him as near the top as Dr. Bernett said "He has to be near the top if not the top of the list of American intellectuals in the past two centuries", that's the way I tink Dubois is. I also see him as a human being. I see him as a black man who instead of doing what he did for self-serving purposes did it for all the borthers and sisters. He's also symbolic in one respec tahtI know a lot of people won't want to hear. That is that he says its an obligation to all the black students all over the United States and Massachusetts to be serious about their intellectual achievements not so they can get a job with General Electric.. not being against getting a job with General Electric but whenever we do that we have to remember there are other brothers and sisters we can help lift up. Ans so I think Dubois is talking about us getting serious about our intellectual achievements because the solutions to the terrible problems we face today are only going to come about through the qualified trained minds of black people because we are going to have to solve our own porblmes, other people don't seem to be doing it for us.



TETRA II

LARES

Lares, fuiste tu el primero
al criollo despertar
esclavo, mulato, jornalero
tu leccion hubo de demostrar.

Jayuya sintio ira al ver
a su hermana Guanica deshecha
Tu, San German, Sabana Seca
indignados se contemplan

Que sientes ahora Lares
al ver a Vieques despertando,
sentir al Barrio murmurando,
gozar de los hermanos liberados?

No es un correr nervioso
de la sangre por tus venas?
No es acaso un clamor sordo
por romper nuestras cadenas?

Santiago, Esteli y Granada
han cumplido su tarea,
anda e instruye a los hijos
organiza tu respuesta.

Y tuyo sera ese dia
el dia de la patria liberada
donde una nacion entera
reafirme su ascendencia hispana.

LARES TIENE QUE REPETIRSE

por, Gertrudis Garcia

El 23 de septiembre es una fecha de mucha importancia para aquellos puertorriquenos que buscamos y luchamos por la independencia de nuestra patria. Mañana sera un dia en que con mas detenimiento analizaremos nuestros sentimientos y compromisos para con el futuro de Puerto Rico. Hay que señalar que puede haber sentimientos (en todos nosotros los hay) para con Puerto Rico pero no asi compromiso. El sentimiento es algo que tiene que ver con el estado de animo del individuo. Si hoy estamos alegres quizas no pensamos ni en nosotros mismos; sin embargo cuando estamos en un 'mood' politico-sentimental rapidamente pensamos en las condiciones dificiles en que se encuentra Puerto Rico. El compromiso no solo tiene lugar en la mente, vida y corazon del individuo sino que es el individuo en si. El puertorriqueño que se siente comprometido con el futuro de su nacion es fisicamente igual que aquel que ni siente ni padece por Puerto Rico. No hay ninguna caracteristica exterior que distinga los unos de los otros. Solo sabemos quien esta comprometido para con su patria cuando vemos la predica y defensa que hace de los valores y patrimonio de la misma. Es para estos que el 23 de septiembre tiene una gran importancia.

El 23 de septiembre de cada año se celebra en Puerto Rico "El Grito de Lares". El Grito de Lares representa la iniciativa Boricua por liberar su patria, este esta bajo dominio Español o Yankee. Fue el 23 de septiembre de 1867 que un grupo de revolucionarios puertorriqueños decidio tomar las armas para derrocar al imperio español que oprimia la nacion puertorriqueña. Ramon Emeterio Betances y Segundo Ruiz Belvis son los patriotas que sobresalen en esta heroica accion. Si bien ambos se encontraban fuera de Puerto Rico al momento de la accion (de hecho ya Ruiz Belvis habia sido asesinado en Chile), fueron ellos los lideres intelectuales de la revolucion puertorriqueña. La accion contra el imperio español estaba planeada para llevarse a cabo el 26 de septiembre de ese año (1867). Debido a que los propositos revolucionarios fueron delatados al gobierno estos tuvieron que ser adelantados. Solo 400 hombres participaron en la liberacion de Lares. No fue necesario derramar una gota de sangre porque los representantes del imperio no se resistieron a los reclamos del ejercito de liberacion. Al dia siguiente la accion se extenderia hasta San Sebastian (pueblo contiguo a Lares); alli las fuerzas militares los estaban esperando mucho mejor armados y estrategicamente apostados. Los revolucionarios puertorriqueños que estaban armados de machetes y uno que otro fusil fueron diezmados rapidamente; muchas fueron las bajas, muchos los heridos mucho tambien los arrestados. Aquellos que fueron arrestados fueron salvados del peloton de fusilamiento solo porque la reina de Espana fue destronada ese mismo año. Es necesario mencionar que el adelanto en la fecha para la revolucion de Lares fue el factor pricipal para que no se obtubieran los los resultados deseados. Si todo hubiera marchado como fue planeado los combatientes puertorriqueños hubieran contado con mas hombres y mejores armas (en esa mision se encontraba Betances en San Tomas y Santo Domingo.

Ahora 123 años despues de la revolucion de Lares encontramos muchos puertorriqueños que piensan que es imposible una repeticion de Lares. Muchos lo piesan imposible porque van al imperio yankee indestructible, otros porque ya se han creado asi mismos unas metas que marchan en direccion contraria a los ideales patrioticos. Muchas veces cuando se presenta el tema de una revolucion armada en Puerto Rico muchos conceptuan la idea como suicida o inutil. Ahora la tendencia politica de muchos es lograr la liberacion de la patria atravez de comites y "mesas redondas".

La probabilidad de una revolucion armada tiene que estar presente en la mente de cada puertorriqueño. No porque esa sea la solucion final y si porque en orden para lograr que el opresor escuche al oprimido este tiene que dar muestras de que tiene la voluntad de conseguir por las armas lo que por orden moral se le niega. Mientras los puertorriqueños esten buscando tener el estomago lleno aunque sus mentes esten vacias o su cultura e identidad sean disueltas por la cultura "anglo-saxon", no van a lograr llamar a negociacion a ninguna administracion yankee para obtener la independencia de Puerto Rico. Solo sera cuando los puertorriqueños se pongan en pies y en disposicion de lucha que el opresor abrira ojos, oidos y puertas para devolverle a Puerto Rico lo que a Puerto Rico pertenece, esto es: su INDEPENDENCIA POLITICA Y CULTURAL.

Como conclusion las palabras profeticas de Ramon Emeterio Betances:

Mientras mas oprimido ha sido, mas sangre necesita verter un pueblo para conquistar la libertad. Cuba ante los puertorriqueños inmoviles y silenciosos esta probando al mundo la verdad de este formidable, pero impresindible principio: solo con sangre se lava el hombre de las ignominias del de la tirania; solo por los esfuerzos del heroismo y sacrificio, puede arrancarse de manos impias la independencia de la patria.

The Airwaves belong to all the people

Tony Crayton

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio was formed as a citizens group, made up of diverse members of the Commonwealth to defend the right to have quality Hispanic programming on WFCR as in the past. Prior to the arrival of the station's general manager WFCR provided a diverse, and by the station's own standards, quality range of programs designed to benefit all of the needs and interests of a sizeable listening audience. In March of 1978 the station's secretary sent a report to the Federal Communications Commission License division, outlining problematic issues and the station's response to those issues. One of them was a "lack of Hispanic programming" and its purported response to this was Que Tal Amigos•, which then aired six times a week. In November of 1979 the Western Mass. Broadcastcng Council hired Robert Goldfarb as the general manager for the station and what was to serve as one of the menthods for improving public service in 1978; Que Tal Amigos?,soon it was off the air.

The complaints of the Coalition and the basis for our challenge does not rest on the loss of the program by itself but the way in which it was eliminated and the price too many had to pay for a rash and racist policy. It is the process and principles of public trust that we feel have been violated and must be redressed. At this time, I feel compelled to try to outline some of our complaints, particularly since it is a National Hispanic Heritage Week and our grievances after ten long months remain unsolved.

For one, in all our attempts to peaceably resolve the issue we have been mislead as to who could actually address our problem. The council having agreed that a wrong had been done overruled the General Manager by accepting the April 3 agreements with the Coalition during the peaceful sit—in at the University Chancellor's office. Since the council chose to uphold the General Manager's decision, against the protest of the Hispanic Community and ignoring the Hispanic Advisory Board to have a moratorium on format changes until adequate consultation, the coalition chose to petition the Chancellor since the university held the license. After the April 3rd agreement between the council and the coalition, the Chancellor sent a memo stating that the university has no control over the station and that the responsibility rests with the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council. However, after reviewing the FCC rules and noting that the only legal agreement between the university and the council was in regarts to rental of equipment and further nothin in their application for renewal of licence that there is no mention of the Council, we could make no other conclusion then that the university abdicated its control to the council against the expressed stipulations in the license. The issue of who has control was critical since all avenues were closed to us. Since, there was no record of an application for assignment of control to a separate corporation known as the Western Mass Broadcasting Council Inc. we could only view this as an abdication of the responsibility of the Licensee to intervene in matters of public interest as outlined by Law (40 F R 59732, 1975).

Furthermore, after a July 11th meeting the General Manager (one requested by him) admitted that surveys in the program guide would be received by a subscribershipof over 95 percet white, non—Hispanic people and would be inappropriate to use as a determinant for program changes. Despite this he used the surve results before they were completelly collated to claim to the public that the program Que Tal Amigos• held the "lowest possible rating". He claimed that 63 percent gave the lowest yet said nothing about the fact that none of the surveys were taken in the known Hispanic communities as he said it would be. This was not the first time either. At the January Open House he told me that the reason for cutting Que Tal Amigos was because of an overwhelming amount of letters against the program. Upon reading all of them it turned out to be just the opposite. Such manipulative and misleading use of the surveys is in stark violation of the FCC's public notice on survey methods published 10-27-76.

Both Goldfarb and the council seem to be pursuing a method now that is designed to deprive of us even a chance to discuss it further at the public meetings. Late Friday afternoon I received a memo from the General Manager stating when the next council meeting would be and noting that the agenda section on Public comment stated that the public could not comment unless registered with his office for a meeting the following Monday, It should also be noted that since my interest in this matter back in January all council meetings were in the five college area of the five college radio and now all of sudden one must register to speak and the next meeting will be in Brattleboro, Vermont at 5:30PM when most working folks can't make it particularly Hispanics. This appears to me to be a means of denying the public the right to even comment. Incidentally of course, as the September 16, 1980 Hampshire Gazette article pointed out Goldfarb's all white backers all were pre registered to speak.

Although there are innumerable other grievances we have, I think that these few notes can give those willing to feel some idea of how incensed we have gotten over the rash, racist and deceitful practices of the General Manager and the Council whom I thought we could talk with in good faith. The only mistake I feel we made was trusting their word and their honor which evidently is as dependable as their General Managers. We have tried every rational way to resolve this controversy yet still the council and its General Manager chose to ignore the issues we have presented to redress. It is my opinion that the General Manager is incapable of reasonable dealings with minorities and that the council's actions have given sanction to his racist policy of ignoring our complaints. Those on the council who know me from our negotiations have chosen now to try to turn their eyes to us because we have become embittered by this long process of abuse. The airwaves belong to all of the people in the Commonwealth and we will resist forever those who try to reserve the rights of public access for the priviledged majority.

ASAMBLEA GENERAL DE HISPANOS !

ORGANIZACION

AHORA 7:00 PM

JUEVES 25

SEPT. en B.C.P.

See the article in this issue of Nummo in English by Tony Crayton on the situation of Hispanic programming on WFCR. We urge everyone to attend an important meeting on this situation tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center, on the 9th floor.

¡ DEFIENDE TU PROGRAMACION HISPANA !

EXIJAMOS NUESTROS DERECHOS CULTURALES E INFORMATIVOS EN WFCR

Patricia Morris

A finesde junio de este año el programa radial Que Tal Amigos fue eliminado de la radio difución pública WFCR. Fue una decición tomada por el geremnte Goldfarb sin consultarlo a los varios grupos hispanos y otras personas indicadas para participar en tales decisiones. En junio Sonia Vivas renucio a su puesto de productora del programa radial, y Goldfarb no se preocupo en conseguir un reemplazante. Goldfarb por su cuenta redujo el tiempo del; programa a dos horas, y contrato a Raul Feliciano, un hispano tecnico de radio, como productor. Feliciano a su vez renucio inmediatamente al cargo dandose cuenta que Goldfarb queria usarlo como parte de su estrategia oportunista para enganar al público . Otra vez la programacion hispana habia quedado en manos del gerente, persona que no respeta a la comunidad hispana y actua de una manera racista. Aun no se a conseguido una persona capacitada para encargarse de la programación radial hispana en WFCR.

Es con el propósito de conseguir tal profesional y de restaurar el espacio radial hispano que la coalición para la participación pública en la radio se viene reuniendo . La coalicion es un grupo de representantes de varias organizaciones universitarias que se unieron hace ocho meses para defender el derecho de la comunidad hispana a tener acceso a la radio difucion. Trabajando para contrarrestar los ataques a la programacion hispana, la coalicion dio varias pautas durante el verano. Se han organizadodemostraciones y tambien se han explorado recursos legales a los cuales tenemos acceso. Ya se a iniciado el proceso de tomar accion legal en contra de la estación pública WFCR En las negociaciones con el gerente y la junta directiva de WFCR la coalicion ha exigido el inicio de la busqueda de un productor radial hispano. Dos personas de la coalicion formaran parte del comite que realizara tal busqueda, la cual terminara el diez de octubre. Los miembros hispanos de la coalición han empezado un sondeo de las opiniones de la comunidad hispana local acerca de la programacion radial . A mediados de agosto se llevo a cabo en Northampton una encuesta de las familias hispanas de Hampton Gardens , cuyos resultados saldran pronto. Estos pasos se han tomado con el propósito de involucrar a personas de la comunidad hispana no universitarias, la cual es bastante grande , en deciciones concernientes al manejo de los medios de comunicación radiales y de expresio cultural latina. En vista de la manera en que se ha recibido nuestros esfuerzos para negociar , y la mala fe con que nos han tratado, la coalicion ha descontinuado sus negociaciones con Goldfarb y la directiva de WFCR; (Ver el articulo de Tony Crayton en este numero, para mas detallesl. Ahora la coalicion esta buscando nuevas estrategias para combatir estas injusticias. Mientras tanto U.Mass. que es posible que el contrato del senor Goldfarb no searenovado. Seria un triunfo su suspencion como gerente pero todavia resta mucho que hacer . Toda ayuda es necesaria en este esfuerzo. Habra una reunion general de la coalicion hoy dia lunes 22 a las 7:30 en el Campus Center, en el noveno piso.

BOLIVA: PAIS EN NAUFRAGIO

PARTE I

Quispe Kalatayud

Bolivia es el pais asociado generalmente con estano, llamas, montanas y golpes de estado. Esta asociacion pareceria consistir asociacion en una formula estereotipada para categorizar ridiculamente a un pais pobre convulsionado por su politica interna, saqueado por intereses extranjeros y atribulado por su poblacion indigena y mestiza desamparada.

En este articulo nos proponemos hablar de golpes de estado no como tema en si, sino como un medio para plantear cuestiones criticas para el enfoque correcto del problema politico de Bolivia.

El sangriento golpe del 17 de julio de este ano,ejecutado por el dictador General Garcia Meza, fue el cuarto golpe militar en el transcurso de tres anos y tres intentos electorales, todos abortados por intervenciones castrenses. El proyecto electoral fue iniciado por el dictador Gral Banzer en julio de 1978. La propaganda dictatorial de este ultimo se empeno en calificar al proyecto electoral como una "apertura a un proceso democratico" tratando de otorgarse credito por esta maniobra demagogica, y sometido a los intereses de politica internacional de Jimmy Carter. El proyecto involucra la retirada tactica de ceder el control del aparato de estado a la burguesia dominante agro-exportadora del Oriente y mineria mediana. La estrategia obedece institucionalizar por vias legales y buro-democraticas la consolidacion de la hegemonia economica de tal burguesia atraves de organos politicos; manteniendo a los militares fuera del gobierno pero asignados al papel de fuerza y poder.

Al cabo de estos tres abortos electorales, todavia se insiste en referirse al golpe sangriento de Garcia Meza como una violacion de un proceso democratico. Conste que desde noviembre de 1964 se sucedieron nueve golpes de estado ejecutados por los militares. Aunque un programa electoral es un reflejo de un proceso democratico lo contrario no se aplica. En Bolivia las grandes mayorias son masas campesinas (cerca de tres millo nes de un total de cinco) , que estan marginadas de la vida politica y social del pais. La enarbolacion de los intereses de clase de estas masas no ha sido llevada a cabo de manera autentica por ningun frente u organo politico.

Desde el primer intento electoral de 1978 se habia tratado de establecer el dominio politico-economico de una clase dominante que evoluciono y crecio del seno mismo de un proceso de cambio politico iniciado en 1952: la revolucion del Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario (MNR). Dos de sus lideres Victor Paz Estenssoro y Hernan Siles Suazo protagonizaron junto al dictador Banzer el proyecto electoral de estos ultimos tres anos.

Sin animo de elaborar sobre la historia politica del pais dada la brevedad de este articulo, nos proponemos mencionar las posibles causas acciones golpistas que ridiculamente caracterizan a Bolivia. Partiremos de un planteamiento logico para elucidar estas causas. Es decir que las contradicciones y tensiones de orden politico entre la clase trabajadora(mineros, fabriles y tambien campesinos),la tecnoburocracia la clase media y oligarca se han reflejado y repercutido dentro del seno mismo de la institucion armada.

Entonces cuales han sido estas tensiones que se han encarnado en los militares• Estas a seguir son:

a) EL fervor nacionalista inculcado por la vanguardia del MNR durante el proceso revolucionario iniciado en el 52
b) el papel de arbitros y mediadores entre el estado (subyugado a los intereses de clases dominantes) y las masas de trabajadores
c) el papel de protectores de los intereses de la burguesia agro-exportadora y mineria mediana del pais
d) el aventurismo indivualista de los lideres militares.

Por cierto, esta clasificacion no es exhaustiva (ni pretende serlo). Ofrece un punto de partida para elaborar sobre el tema. Es tambien importante senalar que estos roles no son mutuamente excluisvos sino que historicamente se relacionan entre si por ser consecuencias de un proceso continuo dentro de la historia agitada de Bolivia.

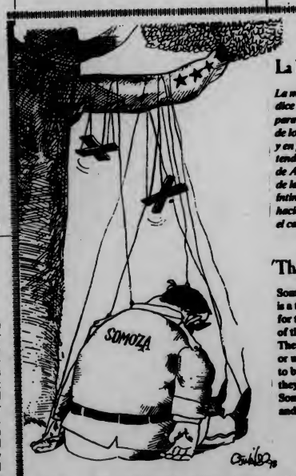
ANOTHER CRIME AGAINST PUERTO RICO

Taleb Bizri

Terrorists have murdered Jose Juan Adorno Maldonado and Jorge Zayas Candal, two Puerto Ricans on a FBI list of 23 suspects ina 1979 Navy bus attack. Luis Colon Osorio, 31, another person on the FBI list is missing from his home.

This series of murders and oppresssive acts against the Puerto Rican people is a manifestation of U.S. colonialist domination. The basic human rights of the Puerto Rican people are being violated everyday as U.S. domination and exploiation of colonized nations deny the right of freedom and independence . The hearts and voices of all progressive people must unite by refusing to kneel to the oppressor: U.S.-led Imperialism.

The murder of these men are not isolated incidents. They are part of a systematic program to terrorize and murder people around the world who are fighting for basic human rights and independence. In our own back yard, in Amherst, Northampton and on the UMass campus there is a heightening of violence against Third World people. Both verbal and physical harrassment, including murder threats are becomingthe norm of the day. There is not one of us who is exempt from the possibility of being found in a hotel room, dormroom or apartment badly beaten up or even dead. This fundamental denial of our basic human rights must be actively opposed. We can no longer sit back and allow these oppressive acts to continue. We must rise up and demand an end to our oppression, together demand our freedom!



La Muerte de Somoza/

La muerte de Somoza, como la del Foster, dice Ike, es una gran pérdida ¡ay! para el mundo libre. "Fue un gran amigo de los Estados Unidos, en público y en privado". Los Estados Unidos tendrán que ampliar el cementerio de Arlington. O adaptar el jardincillo de la Casa Blanca para tumba de sus íntimos amigos. Y ¿he, que ya lo están haciendo. Porque yo busqué en Nicaragua el cadáver de Somoza, y nadie supo responder.

The Death of Somoza

Somoza's death, like Foster's, is a terrible loss, says Ike. Weep! for the free world. He was a great friend of the U.S., in public and private. They'll have to enlarge Arlington or use the White House lawn to bury their bosom buddies. And I bet they're at it already. Because I looked for Somoza's body all over Nicaragua, and nobody knew what to say.

— Ernesto Mejía Sánchez

Note: This poem was written by a Nicaraguan poet after the death of the father of Anastasio Somoza, who was recently executed by Paraguayan Freedom Forces on September 17 in Asuncion. Striking historical similarities connect both dictators' lives and deaths. The humiliaton and oppression suffered by the Nicaraguan people at the hands of the Somoza family's feudal dictatorship have culminated in the violent death of both tyrants.

Taleb Bizri

WHO IS AN ARAB

continued from last week

Who is an Arab

The relationship between the national will and the national situation was not always harmonious. When the disharmony was acuted, some of our great tragedies occured, as when the "Zionist" State was brought into existance in Palestine. At that time the Arab national movement had emerged exhausted from the post war settlements in the area and was not equipped to meet the forms of aggressive designs on our national life. The shock of 1948 in Palestine revitalized the Arab national scene with a new dynamic ferment but not necessarily with an equally clear sense of direction.

Israel, Jordan and Lebanon, each in its own way, attempted to crush the Palestinian guerrilla movement and failed. In retrospect, the developments which took place between the battle of Karameh (March 1968), when Israel sought to put an end to the guerrillas once and for all by massive land assault, and the similar attempts of the Lebanese army with the help of the Christians to achieve the same goal in October 1969, 1973, 1975, and still this present day, manifest all the elements that characterize the formative stage. In March 1968, hardly anyone outside of Jordan had heard of "Fateh", (Palestine Liberation Organization) or of Yassar Arafat, a leading political figure. The Palestine guerillas had not only put the Palestinian on the map of the Middle East but, now threatened the very structure of the prevailing status quo in the region.

The growth of the guerrilla movement into a popular revolutionary movement could still be thwarted by certain developments, agreement among the super powers on a political settlement, a sudden shift in Israeli policy toward peace, of a conflict between Fateh and the popular front. Still, by 1970 the initial and probably most decisive stage had been completed. Escalation of the resistance and the groundwork for protracted confrontation now appeared necessary.

Only at this point did the true nature and the real issue of the resistance begin to emerge. Transformations that the leaders of the vanguard had long forseen, now took form and meaning. For example, just before the 1968 war, when Fateh had no more than a handful of followers, a Fateh spokesman was asked by a correspondent of the French Periodical 'Less Temps Modens' about the movement's final objective; his answer was, "to negotiate with Israel of a Jewish Leadership capable of negotiating with Palestinians on an equal level.

As for protracted struggle, all resistance leaders are convinced that this stage is inevitable. In the new phase, no decisive military victory is expected. Instead, a long series of small battles would take place resulting in the progressive wearing down of the enemy. This stage would see mounting death and destruction: Israeli planes would sooner or later broaden their target areas to include the entire economic infrastructure of the surrounding areas. But the expansion of destruction and the rise in casualties would only lead to widening the "grievance community", and thus to expanding the forces of resistance. Internal contradictions would become more sharply defined and the counterrevolutionary forces clearly differentiated from the revolutionary elements, with the result that the masses would move closer to their vanguard. As sizable portions of the population became drawn into both the resistance and the support of the Palestinian, the level of political consciousness would rise sooner or later the realization would become universal that either the people will successfully resist Zionism or be crushed by it.

As the Palestinian leadership works for all-out war, it simultaneously strives to find a viable foundation for peace. Specifically, what kind of plan do Palestinian analysts consider viable, i.e., acceptable to Israeli and Jewish public opinion?

They admit that declarations made hitherto with regard to a secular democratic Palestine in which Jew and Arab would live in equality and peace, don't suffice. Except for a few progressive intellectuals and leftist groups no one in Israel is likely to consider this formula sufficient. The Zionist thesis is still dominant in Israel and among world Jewry: exclusive Jewish state.

For the palestinian this seemingly irreconcible contradiction can only be overcome by commitment to a position which makes clear the distinction between the Jewish entity and the Zionist state:it should be made clear that it is not Jewish survival of the Zionist state; that the guarantee of the former can only be achieved by the dissoloution of the latter.

The dilemna to the Palestinians may be that, dedicated to the liberation of Palestine, they must at the same time prove that in abolishing the Zionist state they thereby establish the foundation on which Arab-Jewish co-existance in Palestine, and Jewish existance in the Arab world, can be achieved.

In the PLO's Planning Center, as well as among responsible analysts of Fateh and thePopular Front, a serious and systematic effort is being made by specialists in various fields to spell out the kind of plan the resistance movement could adapt as a bases for future peace. The Palestinians are convinced that any effort in this direction should, if it is to have any chance at all, rise above the level of propaganda: It is not enough to convince Jewish public opinion of the Palestinians' determination and capacity to wage war indefinitely; it is essential simultaneously to put forth credible alternatives to war.

Two schools of thought have emerged around this problem, neither of which, however, seems to have gained full acceptance by Fateh or the popular Front, but elements of both seem destined to determine future thinking about the suoject.

One school posits an "Algerian solution" if the Jews in Palestine continue to insist on an exclusive Jewish state and to reject the idea of Arab-Jewish co-existance in a secular Palestinian state, the only position the resistance can adopt is to invite those among Israel's Jews who accept the idea of the secular state to remain in liberated Palestine as equal citizens with guaranteed religious and cultural rights. It would also facilitate the departure of those who wish to leave, with compensation for abandoned property as in the case of the French 'colons' in Algeria after independance. This view emphasizes the fact that Zionist opposition to Arab integration is due not to religious or cultural factors, but to economic and political ones. As in the case of French colonists in Algeria, the aim of Zionist settlers in Palestine is to strengthen and consolidate their economic social, political, and military interests, not to share them with the native population. The only relationship Zionist can have toward the indigenous population is precisely the colonial relationship of 'domination', exploitation and oppression. If this is the case, then there is no point in spending time and effort on elaborating abstract peace proposals. All effort should be channeled toward winning the war.

The other school of thought opposes the "Algerian solution" and proposes the "One-man, vote solution." This view argues that to present the problem in terms of the "Algerian solution" would alienate elements in Israel that could eventually be pried away from Zionism. It maintains that certain groups, which may now oppose an Arab-Israeli reconciliation based on equality and coexistance, may change their minds as the war of liberation progresses and the prospects for Zionist hegemony based on a Zionist imposed peace diminish. This position stresses the distinction between oriental (Arab) and EuropeanCentral and east European) Jews, not only in cultural but also in social class terms. As the Palestinian revolution unfolds and its true progressive and socialist content becomes evident a significant transformation is bound to take place in the thinking and attitude of broad strata of Israeli society and Jewry. It is not enough, therefor, to address oneself to the small minority that might 'stay on', or to attempt lowering the level of threat perception of certain target groups by convincing them of the genuineness of the Palestinian proposal. It is rather only by transcending chauvinistic racial and national prejudices and by establishing a firm socialist base for the new state that there can be a sincere and effective responsive on the part of sizable portions of Israel's disaffected classes. The advocates of this standpoint also argue that it may even be possible before too long to establish contact with Jewish groups in Israel and win them over to the liberation movement, thus establishing contact with Jewish groups in Israel and win them over to the liberation movement, thus establishing the cornerstones of an Arab-Jewish alliance. They see as inevitable the moral isolation and psychological disintergration of Zionism which in turn, will bring about the conditions for settlement and peace.

These ideas have driven both Fateh and the Popular Front to abandon the concepts of the "bi-national state" and the multi-confessional society (after the Lebanese model), and to seek consensus on a basic proinple to guide the search for an over all, generally acceptable Palestinian solution.

THERE IS NO "LESSER OF TWO EVILS

over. Carter's term as President has been a disaster for the Afro-American community. In particular he has refused to enforce the present laws regarding equal employment and affirmative action. As one columnist put it "The selling of Carter has truly become a nightmare for black Democrats." As a response to the disillusionment some black leaders have suggested that black voters seriously consider voting for Reagan. But the people know where Reagan stands; like Carter he will "court" the black vote one minute and stick-it to the black community the next. After all what has Ronald Reagan ever done for the working people and the minorities of this country? Given these problems it is no suprise that no major black or civil rights organization has endorsed a major candidate. Given the conditions which exist the attempt to woo the black vote is proving fruitless: it is clear, blacks and many others will stay away from the polls in November, not because they are apathetic,but because the only viable choices presented to them come from the pro-big business politicians. History has produced an unyielding truth: big business politicians, like Carter, Reagan and Anderson, put profits before people. When the choice is between creating beneficial conditions for the corporations or serving the needs of the people they invariably choose the former. It is in this context that the "lesser of two evils" argument which the Carter people use to prop up their candidate cannot be taken seriously. Because Carter has done little for the Afro-American community this lesser of two evil theory is being diluted. The choice is more and more being presented as between a "known" versus an "unknown" evil. Nevertheless, this dilution will not wash well with black voters this time around.

The nineteen eighties will only leave one option for black people and other minorities as well as the working class as a whole: political independence. Already this year there has been a new wave of activity around the establishment of a Third Party which really represents the people. As conceived by such groups as the International Association of Machinists, rank-and-file members of the United Auto Workers, the Trade Unionists for Action and Democracy , segments of the Democratic Party, several members of the Congressional Black Caucus, the Communist Party-U.S.A. and many other pro-people, anti-monopoly groupings, such a Third Party would be an anti-racist, pro-labor, pro-peace, anti-monopoly party which would unite the Labor Movement, Women's Movenent, Seniors Movement, Student Movement, and other movements of the people. No longer can we fall for the crumbs promised by the pro-big business politicians whose sole purpose in political life is to serve the needs of the corporations at the expense of the people. We need to "Put People Before Profits" and assert our political independence in order to improve the quality of life for the mass of people in this country, Black, Hispanic, native american, asian pacific, and white

YOU NEED NUMMO NEWS AND NUMMO NEWS NEEDS YOU PLEASE GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wilder Hall Telephone:(413) 5450883
CONTACT: MALIKA ZULU-JONES

The Third World Women's Task Force will be having a pot-luck dinner on Thursday, October 2, 1980 from 6:30-9:00p.m. All women of color and members of the Third World community are cordially invited. The dinner will be at Yvonnes's Place on the main level of New Africa House.

The pot-luck will give us a chance to meet one another and discuss events for the coming year. Third World women, children and men are invited to attend and childcare will be provided for those who need it. Call Aquila Ayana at 545-0883, the Third World Women's Advocate for more information.

The Third World Women's Task Force is a community based group composed of mothers, housewives, students and workers (both men and women) who are concerned with combatting the various forms of oppression the Third World community has been subjected to. We believe that the emancipation of women is a necessary part of the struggle for social change and that the liberation of women should be an integral part of the revolutionary ideology of all oppressed people. Our struggle within the revolution. While our primary focus is on women related issues and the mobilization of women to play a full role in the liberation struggle, we do realize that for true social change we must work as a unified whole-women, men and children together. That is, the liberation of women becomes a reality only when taken up by women themselves; but at the same time, it is only one facet of the total revolution and not isolated from it. Therefore, we welcome support and participation of our men and children in the activities of the group.

The Third World Women's Task Force believes in direct action and we have spent the last year putting pressure on the University of Massachusetts and the Pioneer Valley officials in order to move them to take steps to end the continuing violence against Third World people. Some of our proposed objectives for the coming year are:

1.To organize, and promote the pursuit of justice in the Seta Rampersad case.

2.To organize, promote and support educational seminars and other events.

3.To develop outreach activities which will foster the creation of linkages with other Third World communities and organizations, particularly in the Pioneer Valley.

4.To enable women to develop organizational, leadership and decision-making skills.

We would like to invite anyone interested in becoming a member of the Third World Women's Task Force to attend the open house pot-luck supper on Thursday, October 2,1980 at 6:30pm in the New Africa House. Bring your favorite dish and come share your ideas, concerns and views with us.

Martial Arts Class
Malcolm X Center
Tuesday 800 pm

Duke

Ellington Committee Meeting Thursday 5:30 UPC office

B.M.C.P. Meeting 5;30 Tuesday

The Sylvan Cultural Society requests that all Sylvan Third World students attend its first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 5th at 11:00 am. The Society is located in Cashin House, ground floor. Brunch will be served

NUMMO NEWS MEETING
Monday 7:30 PM
NAH Room 103

Afrik-Am meeting New Afrika House room 311 Tuesday 6:00p.m.

Third World Women Center Meeting Wed Sept 24 7PM New Africa House For more info: call Cheryl Watkins665-2215

FILMS
Cuban Film Series presents LUCIA Monday, October 6, 1980 at 8p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. Look for future film listings in Black Affairs

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 16 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, September 23, 1980

Iraq and Iran verge on war

Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes struck at more than a half-dozen Iranian air installations yesterday including Tehran's international airport, and Iran claimed success in retaliatory raids on two Iraqi air bases. Iraqi state radio said three weeks of hostilities over a vital Persian Gulf water route had "escalated into a full-scale war."

Iran and Iraq have sparred along their borders for months, but the fighting burgeoned last week after Iraq canceled a 1975 treaty.

Iraq said its warplanes hit 11 airstrips and it lost two Sovietmade MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were attacked, and an Iranian revolutionary guard commander said six MiGs raided seven installations.

Iran's American-made fighters struck back with bombing raids on Iraq's Waset Province 100 miles east of Baghdad and on Basra, Iraq's southernmost port, according to communiques from Iran and Iraq.

Thick smoke rose over Tehran's Mehrabad Airport yesterday and the thunder of the midday attack rocked the capital. Citizens were told to remain calm and ignore all but official reports of the fighting. The country was under blackout orders to guard against night air raids, according to Tehran Radio.

Iran declared its coastal waters a war zone and said it would not allow any merchant ship to carry cargo to Iraqi ports, according to Tehran Radio. The report prescribed a shipping route and said it would not be responsible for those who violated it.

Iraqi media carried unconfirmed reports that Iranian artillery fired on five foreign cargo ships and its gunboats approached two others Sunday and yesterday in the Shatt alArab waterway, the jointly claimed route that is the centerpiece in the escalating border dispute.

The treaty Iraq broke ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countries down the middle of Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraq said it was resuming sovereignty over the eastern half of the estuary, which is formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and is the exit to the Persian Gulf for Iraq's chief port — Basrah — and Iran's Khorramshahr and Abadan.

In a statement issued in Baghdad and signed by President Saddam Hussein, Iraq accused Iran of escalating the hostilities to the level of "full-scale war" and said Iraqi forces were sent on "deterrent" raids.

A man in Ankara, Turkey, identifying himself as an Iraqi Embassy press attache confirmed a Turkish news agency report that his country had declared war on Iran, but Iraq's ambassador in London said war was not declared. "I certainly would have been told if such a decision had been taken," said Hisham Ibrahim al-Shawi.

Iraqi MiGs bombed airfields near the Iraqi-Iran border yesterday and also hit the Mehrabad Airport located in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Slow talks and unmet demands spark strike

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Sixty non-professional staff workers of the Amherst Nursing Home walked off their jobs yesterday frustrated with the slow pace of contract negotiations and with management's continued refusal to allow a union shop.

The workers, without a contract since May 8, formed a picket line at 6 a.m. in the parking lot of the nursing home.

An afternoon rally is planned at 4 p.m. on Friday at the picket site.

Nursing home owner, Betty Kravitz, who said she hoped for an eleventh hour settlement, last night claimed that patient care could not be adversely affected by the walkout.

"The patient care will remain the same during a strike as it would without one," she said.

Stating that "no one wants a strike," she defended her retention of her chief negotiator, Jay Presser of the Springfield law firm Skoler, Abbott and Hayes. Presser has been accused of provoking a strike by Richard Sanders, union organizer at the nursing home.

Calling the issue of open or closed union shops the primary stumbling block in negotiations, Presser said, "each employee has the right to decide for themselves whether they want a union shop."

Although the staff workers must make a unilateral decision whether to ask for union representation, Presser said the issue of an open or closed shop is "a mandatory subject of bargaining.

Linda Edwards, union negotiator, said "After all we've worked for, it would be stupid to give into management's demand" for an open shop.

"You wouldn't have bargaining power in two years," she continued. "We'd make a few gains this year and it would be all used out in two years," she said.

A strike fund has been started and the union has promised to lend monetary support, said Sanders. He said community contributions would be sought to supplement the strike fund.

Gordon Liddy to speak at FAC

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will hear one man's version of the Watergate scandal at 8 p.m. tonight when G. Gordon Liddy is scheduled to speak in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Liddy, an aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, is credited with plotting the infamous break-in at the Watergate Hotel and the break-ins at the offices of writer Daniel Elsberg and Elsberg's psychiatrist.

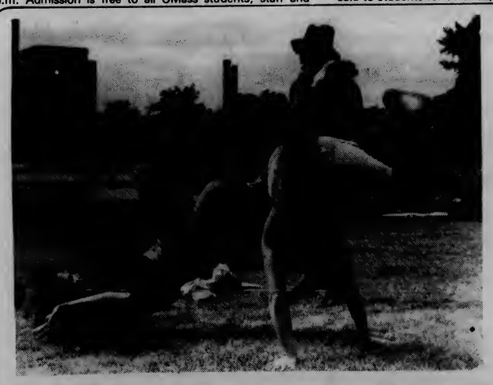
Liddy was sentenced to 20 years in prison for his crimes but was pardoned by President Jimmy Carter after serving just 52 months. Since that time, Liddy has written his autobiography, *WILL,* and appeared on television talk shows and at speaking engagements. Liddy's appearance here is the first of a nationwide 50 college tour.

Doors to the Fine Arts Center are scheduled to open at 7 p.m. Admission is free to all UMass students, staff and faculty and University identification is required. The speech will also be broadcast live on WMUA (91.1 FM) and videotaped by WSYL-TV, Channel 2, in Sylvan.

Howard Goldman, chairperson of the Distinguished Visitors Program, the sponsors of the event, said Liddy is scheduled to answer questions from the audience for at least an hour following his speech. Several microphones will be located throughout the audience to enable people to ask questions, Goldman said.

To balance Liddy's appearance, Goldman said DVP is scheduled to bring Daniel Ellsberg to the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on October 7. Ellsberg's appearance also will be free.

In addition, DVP is presenting actor James Whitmore, best known for his portrayal of President Harry S. Truman, on October 16 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Because of Whitmore's fee for appearing, tickets are expected to be sold to students for $1 or $2, Goldman said.



Mike Dee (left) and Timothy Downie (right) demonstrate the art of doing handstands by the campus pond. (Staff photo by Dan Drolette)

Pres. debate spawns mixed stances, ideas from area experts

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Independent candidate John B. Anderson disagreed on virtually every topic in their first presidential debate held Sunday night in Baltimore.

And a group of Five College professors surveyed yesterday on their reactions to that debate followed suit. Their opinions ranged from attentive interest in future debates to one who chose not to watch at all.

University of Massachusetts political science professor Kenneth Dolbeare said he didn't watch the debates because he considers them "not important."

Dolbeare, who teaches a course titled "American Political Thought" this semester, said he supports Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner because the "three other major candidates all have essentially the same stand on most major issues."

"I think both candidates got what they wanted out of the debates," said Jerome M. Mileur, a political science professor who is teaching a course on political parties and elections this semester. "Anderson appeared credible and Reagan didn't make any gaffs," he said.

Mileur termed President Carter's choice not to debate as a "tactically smart move" that "may hurt him some but I suspect not very much. Anderson positioned himself politically on the left separate from Reagan while Reagan positioned himself on the right," he said. "That leaves Carter in a good position to come right into the middle."

Mileur said the debate's lack of discussion on foreign policy "has now left Carter with a major card to play. Those who agreed to debate also did so for tactical reasons. I'm afraid it has nothing to do with democratic ideals. They will do what is best to get them elected," he said.

Henry Steele Commager, Professor Emeritus of history at Amherst College, said he believes Carter's refusal to debate will hurt him in the long run. "He does have a genius for doing the wrong thing," said Commager.

Commager, who was quoted at length on his concept of internationalism by Anderson in his closing remarks at the debate, said he hoped Anderson was not appealing to an

TURN TO PAGE 11

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie stopped to scratch his nose as he addressed the United Nations General Assembly yesterday. Muskie offered new proposals for the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

Muskie offers no apology

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Calling for prompt release of the American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie offered respect but no apology yesterday to Iran, saying its own security and Persian Gulf stability depend on a settlement.

"We are prepared to do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us," Muskie said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly. He said Iran could end its isolation "from those nations that live in accordance with international law" and have world sanctions ended by freeing the 52 Americans held 10 1/2 months.

While promising not to intervene in Iranian affairs, he did not recant past U.S. support for the late pro-U.S. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. And yet, Muskie emphasized that the Carter administration recognizes the reality of the Iranian revolution that deposed the ruler.

Muskie called on the General Assembly to support the hostages' immediate release and to adopt effective measures to protect diplomats everywhere from terrorism. However, he made no specific proposal.

U.S. officials said they still considered the commission of inquiry appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim last February but subsequently rebuffed in Tehran an effective diplomatic channel to Iranian authorities.

Air Force removes warhead

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) — As two helicopters hovered overhead, a nuclear warhead was apparently loaded onto a flatbed truck inside two canisters labeled "Do Not Drop" and removed from a devastated Titan II missile silo site yesterday to Little Rock Air Force Base.

As usual, the Air Force refused even to acknowledge that a nuclear warhead had been involved in the fuel explosion at the silo Friday.

Two large canisters — one blue, the other silver and green and each labeled "Do Not Drop" — were anchored by chains to the bed of a flatbed tractor-trailer in the convoy of eight military vehicles. Two helicopters accompanied the procession.

Nuke plant's future on ballot

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The future of Maine's only nuclear power plant hung in the balance yesterday as voters prepared to cast ballots in a referendum that seeks to shut down Maine Yankee and outlaw nuclear power in the state.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and referendum leader Ray Shadis held 11th-hour news conferences, Brennan asserting that Maine's economic development requires the power generated by Maine Yankee.

Shadis later looked over Brennan's statement and said he was surprised it was not signed by E.W. Thurlow, president of Central Maine Power Co. CMP owns 38 percent of Maine Yankee.

"I'm surprised to see this on the governor's stationery rather than CMP stationery," Shadis said.

Tampon is linked to disease; P&G recalls 'Rely' product

CINCINNATI— Procter & Gamble Co. said yesterday it was recalling its Rely tampon, which has been cited by the federal government as linked to toxic shock syndrome.

The company yesterday asked retailers to remove Rely from store shelves and offered refunds to users who have the unused product on hand. P & G said Rely sales amount to less than 1 percent of the company's total revenue.

Toxic shock syndrome is a recently discovered bacterial infection related to tampon use. The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has received reports of 299 cases since January. The illness has caused 25 fatalities since 1975, including the July 27 death of Merilyn Farnsworth, 33 of Shrewsbury, Mass.

P & G Chairman Edward Harness said the suspension of sales of Rely removes the product and the company from any controversy surrounding the disease.

"This is being done despite the fact that we know of no defect in the Rely tampon and despite evidence that the withdrawal of Rely will not elimiate the occurrence of TSS even if Rely's use is completely discontinued," Harness said in a statement.

The CDC reported last week that women who use the Rely brand of tampon run greater risk of the disease than women who use other brands. But P & G said the illness was identified in Canada, where Rely has never been marketed, and in parts of this country before Rely was introduced in those areas.

The disease occurs mostly in women 30 and younger, during or just after their menstrual period. It is characterized by sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and rapid drop in blood pressure often resulting in shock and a sunburnlike rash.

The link between the diease and tampons was found earlier this year after studies in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

P & G said Rely and all its component parts were tested for safety before it was marketed.

Court decision is reversed; Kids unaffected by homosexuality

BOSTON (AP) — Declaring that kids won't necessarily be adversely affected by a homsexual mother, the State Supreme Court yesterday reversed a probate judge who refused to return custody of children to a lesbian parent.

The justices said that Judge Sanford Keedy's finding "that a lesbian household would adversely affect the children" was without basis.

The court noted that two psychologists held "homosexuality per se is irrelevant to parenting ability" and added that this "is not a matter about which the judge could take judicial notice."

Alexandra Kaplan, psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts, testified, "There is no evidence at all that sexual preference of adults has any detrimental impact on children...Many other issues influence child rearing. Sexual preference per se is typically not one of them."

She said this would not influence a child to become homosexual: "Most children raised in a homosexual situation become heterosexual as adults...There is no evidence that children who are raised with a loving couple of the same sex are any more disturbed, unhealthy, maladjusted than children raised with a loving couple of mixed sex."

Keedy ruled last December that Brenda A. Bezio, 26, formerly of Greenfield — who has resumed her maiden name of Brenda King and had been living in Vermont with a teacher — should not regain custody of her two daughters, 7 and 5. She would, however, retain visiting rights.

Keedy's ruling favored Magdalena Patenaude of Greenfield. He cited Mrs. Bezio's past "unwillingnss or inability" to assume the responsibility and noted that she three times agreed to Ms. Patenaude as guardian for the children.

The high court disagreed and sent the case back to Keedy for review under the court's guidelines, which apparently rule out any consideration of homosexuality.

Mrs. Bezio, the records indicate, had medical and financial problems and was divorced from James Bezio, who had been in the Army, in North Carolina.

Ms. Patenaude befriended the young mother and, for a time, provided a home for her after she married and for the children on different occasions, according to the decision.

The Titan II missile left its mark in Damascus, Ark. Clean-up of the site began yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian

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Around Campus

Charter lacked

By RUTH HAGBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts literary magazine, *The Spectrum*, has recently found that it has no constitution. This would be of no consequence except that the group needs one if it wants to receive funds as a Recognized Student Organization.

The RSO has been looking into all the organizations and their constitutions. In the process, it has been discovered that Spectrum had not submitted a constitution since it began publication in 1967.

A constitution is supposed to be submitted to the Student Senate every three years, according to spokespeople at last night's meeting. The old constitution was lacking a few things including an impeachment procedure. Student Attorney General Dana Collier also discovered that no records of minutes were kept on file.

Spectrum magazine must now start from scratch. A meeting to form the new staff and to write up the constitution will be held on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. An entire new staff must be recruited, according to former staff members.

The former Spectrum staff members appointed Melodie Wertlet to be a liason between the RSO and those writing up the constitution.

Refunds coming

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will get about $183,500 in room and board refunds as a result of the long weekend caused by the water shortage next week, an announcement by UMass Bursar Robert R. Mishol said.

"Most students will be sent a refund check for the follow ing credits: Rent: $8.80, Board: 10 meal plan-$5.29; 14 meal plan-$8.52; 19 meal plan-$9.16," Mishol said.

"Approximately $100,000 will be paid from UMass Hous ing Administration funds directly out of the dormitory operating budget," James Wood a Housing Administration spokesperson said. Housing doesn't know how this expenditure will affect other programs as maintenance and repair, he said.

The rest of the funds will come from Food Services to pay for meal plan refunds, Director of Food Services Marie Cappadona said.

The refund will not be paid to students in Prince House in the Southwest Residential Area because that was the only dormitory to remain officially open during the weekend.

Students who stayed in other dormitories during the weekend may also get refunds, Mishol said. Those refunds will be distributed on a house by house basis, he said.

The refund does not include the bus fare many students had to pay, Mishol said.

"The last I heard, that wasn't going to be done," Assistant to the Director of Financial Affairs Cris Sheed said, referring to bus fare rebates.

Spending eyed

By CHUCK KILFOYLE
Collegian Staff

Campus lighting, Student Activities Trust Fund funding and administrative problems were the topics of a meeting between Dean of Students William F. Field and para-legal interns from the Legal Service Office yesterday.

The Student Senate and University administrators are bickering about which group should administer the funds.

"Expenditure of the funds is in the hands of the Board of Regents," said Field. "The SATF is an intricate thing on both sides, the Senate can't collect the money by itself and we can't spend it by ourselves.

"If the Senate and administrators can't agree on what to do with the funds then the students end up getting ripped off," he said.

Field also explained the decision making process among the Administrators and the Chancellor. "Before the Chancellor can act on something he must confer with his Vice Chancellors," said Field. Using the additional lighting issue as an example Field said the controversy over better lighting on campus was not something the administration tried to drag out, Chancellor Koffler only had a certain amount of money to work with.

Field pointed out there was a disagreement between some of the Vice-Chancellors.

"I believe Vice-Chancellor Beatty was against it," Field said.

Field said the Chancellor had to compromise and divide the money between better lighting and other budget items.

Field also said the University is committed to improving the security of the campus by adding more lights and emergency telephones within the next three years.

"Dutch" Kellog watches the Amherst Towing Service attack another victim yesterday in Lot 63. Dutch says, "I'm just doing my job: cleaning up the University, just like a janitor." He compares his job with playing basketball, "It's exciting, and interesting to score."' This Impala was Dutch's fifteenth tow when this picture was taken at noon. He doesn't like to waste tickets. "Some guards give over a hundred a day. I just give twenty-five to thirty on a good day." This Impala owner will pay $28 for not having a parking sticker. If removed from a Tow Zone, the fine is $33. "The lucky ones who catch the tow-truck only have to pay a $10 Drop Tow fine," adds Dutch. "You gamble when you park in restricted zones," said Dutch. "I only have to get lucky once, and you lose!" (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Four men murdered in Boston bowling alley while robbers make off with $10,000

BOSTON (AP) — Two janitors and two managers of a bowling alley were lined up in a back room, bound and executed by safe crackers who invaded the building minutes before it was to open yesterday, police said.

All had been shot in the back of the head when a policeman discovered them in a repair shop filled with pin-setting equipment. The hands of three of the men were bound behind their backs with handcuffs; one of them was restrained with a belt.

The names of the victims were not immediately released by police.

The holdup men cleaned out the safe and fled, apparently in a stolen car, police said. They declined to say how much money was taken, although unofficial reports put the total at $10,000.

The killings occurred at Sammy White's Brighton Bowl, a combination bowling alley and cocktail lounge on Soldiers Field Road in the city's Brighton neighborhood.

Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan said the four men reported for work at 6:30 a.m., and ordinarily left the front door unlocked after they arrived.

"We know the employees came in before the robbers came in," Jordan said. "There was evidence they (the workers) had been on the premises for an hour before the robbers and murderers came in."

Jordan said the four workers apparently were rounded up as they worked in separate parts of the bowling alley, then herded into the back room and killed between 7:45 and 8 a.m.

The business would have opened at 8 a.m., and Jordan said the safe crackers were not in the large, cinderblock building for more than 25 minutes.

Another employee became suspicious when he arrived for work and could not find any of his coworkers. He called the Metropolitan District Commission police, and an officer discovered the bodies at 8:10.

"There is no evidence of a breaking and entering here," said Newman Flanagan, the Suffolk County district attorney.

A member of Boston's medical examiner's staff pushes a stretcher carrying one of the four bodies found dead in a bowling alley in Brighton.

Firm busts unions

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Area labor leaders have become increasingly vocal over what they perceive to be the nagging presence of the Springfield law firm of Skoler, Abbott and Hayes in area contract negotiations.

Student Government Association co-president Richard LaVoice, in remarks before the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, said it had become of great concern to him that students perceived the firm as a "union busting outfit." The firm is currently the administration's chief negotiator in three of the four ongoing campus union contracts.

One of these unions, the University Staff Association, has twice held informational picketing sessions in front of the Whitmore Administration building. Penny Schwartz, USA negotiator, claimed that the main reason for the picket line was to inform the public of the unwillingness of Skoler, Abbott and Hayes to budge on any substantive issues.

The Amherst Nursing Home, whose management is represented in negotiations by the firm, goes on strike today. Both negotiators attribute this action to disagreement over whether the union shop should be opened or closed.

Richard Sanders, union organizer for the nursing home strikers, denounced the administration's' negotiations. Sanders claims Skoler, Abbott and Hayes has intentionally orchestrated the strike at the nursing home by refusing to grant labor's request for a closed shop. He claims the nursing home strike will be "just another example" of the results of a typical SAH negotiation. He points to a list of other companies that have opted to strike rather than proceed with negotiations as usual. Wesco and Milton Bradlee, he claims, are among the list of area companies that have chosen this route.

Jay Presser, chief management negotiator for the nursing home, denies the charge that Skoler, Abbott and Hayes is in any way trying to stall negotiations. He claims that the adversary role, inherent in contract negotiations, demands a firm stand on negotiation issues. He blames the various unions with a number of stall tactics.

Charge and countercharge have been issued by both management and the unions, but Presser claims that such charges will have no effect in speeding negotiations.

A resolution was issued at the last student Senate meeting to invite both labor and management to an upcoming session in which they can present their cases on the nursing home negotiations.

Agent Orange in more trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veterans' organization gave the government statistical evidence yesterday suggesting that GIs exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam are more likely than other veterans to contract liver diseases or have children with birth defects.

The data, based on a questionnaire filled in by 1,313 veterans, is the first statistical evidence to link the herbicide in Vietnam to some of the diseases complained about by veterans, according to Citizen Soldier, a non-profit veterans' advocacy group headquartered in New York City.

Despite the veterans' complaints, the Veterans Administration says no evidence exists linking the herbicide with any ailment other than chloracne, a severe skin disorder. The VA has refused to honor disability payment claims for diseases other than chloracne.

That view came under attack at the first public meeting ever held by a cross-government task force created last year to air the issue. The task force is formally known as the Interagency Work Group to Study the Possible Long-Term Effects of Phenoxy Herbicides and Contaminants.

Statistician James Dwyer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, testifying on behalf of Citizen Soldier, presented his analysis of data collected from 1,313 questionnaires.

He said young veterans who reported recurrent acne after returning home from Vietnam were 80 percent more likely than others to have sired children with birth defects and nearly three times more likely than others to have suffered liver diseases.

Dwyer cautioned that his analysis was preliminary and untested, but he said he could find no other reason why veterans with recurrent acne should have such a high incidence of those difficulties.

He said he found no strong relationship between acne and kidney diseases and cancers — two other diseases often attributed by veterans to exposure to Agent Orange. But he noted that those diseases take longer to develop.

Sturdier new fence to replace wooden one surrounding library

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Correspondent

The red, wood fence which now surrounds the University Library is being replaced by a sturdier chain-link fence, according to Physical Plant Director George Norton.

Norton said the fence, the construction of which is being financed by a 2.5 million outlay from the state to pay for library maintenance, will save money now being spent on vandalism repairs. This outlay is supplemented by interest from the Student Activities Trust Fund. The fence will also keep students out of the unsafe area, said Norton.

"The new fence, will save money now being spent on vandalism repairs."
—Norton

The fence which encloses only part of the library's patio, leaves benches which are now off-limits free for student use, Norton said.

The fence will be maintained until an architectural firm, still to be chosen by the state Bureau of Building Construction, is able to redesign the library. Use can be made of the fence then by moving it to other parts of campus, said Physical Plant engineer Joe Wayne.

Rich Brodeurs, son of the owner of the Brodeurs Fence Company of Springfield, connects the bottom support wire on the new chain link fence surrounding the library. The fence is only temporary. "It will be torn down in four years when the library is fixed," said Brodeurs. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Human rights need attention

By JANE PUSKAS
Collegian Correspondent

The need to bring the issue of human rights to a more personal level on campus sparked the formation of a new student action group called the Campus Network System.

The goal of the Campus Network System is to "increase the awareness and the violations of human rights and to spark the group to focus on personal aspects of prisoners," said Mary Mills, campus coordinator of the group.

The Campus Network System is part of the Amnesty International Organization, a world-wide human rights group that deals with releases of what they call "prisoners of conscience."

The System began as an activity of the Newman Center. The reason for the expan sion last spring into an RSO group, Mills said, was the need to appeal to more people.

In their efforts to educate students, the System will have a table in the Campus Center on a weekly basis. The group also plans to have various speakers come to campus. Topics include human rights in Guatemala, Peru, the plight of the native American, and the Soviet dissident movement in the U.S.

An introductory meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24 in room 803 in the Campus Center.

Mural brings women's history to the public eye

By LAURIE ORTYL
Collegian Correspondent

It was two and one half years ago in Northampton when artist Shelly Shicoff first appealed to the Valley Women Artist's Guild for volunteers interested in pursuing the idea of public art work in the area.

"I wanted to focus on the problem of viewing art in a museum where only the finished product is seen," Shicoff said.

With the help of volunteers, and four other woman artists who formed with Shicoff the Hestia Art Collective, the "finished product" is a mural that has transformed a bare, brick side of a building in Northampton into a vibrant, colorful depiction of women's history.

The fifty-foot long mural, which took three months to complete, is painted on the side of the New England Telephone Company building on Masonic Street, across from the town's fire station.

The mural contains images of women in such work as health care and agriculture, local cites including Smith College and Look Park, and representations of women's political issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and voting privileges.

Collective member Wednesday Sorokin said one idea behind the mural was "to make women's history visible in a concrete way."

That "concrete" manifestation was the result of much research on women's history and a series of educational public forums funded by a Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policies grant.

The forums included such topics as "Why Public Art?," "Women's Work History," and "Women and Education" and three University of Massachusetts faculty members, Joyce Berkman, assistant professor of history; Ann Ferguson, associate professor of philosophy; and Anne Mochon, assistant professor of art were included in the list of speakers.

After a year of research, the guild designed and revised the scaled plans during February and continued through May. The priming began in early July and dedication ceremonies were held on August 28.

Alexander Elliot, an art critic who spoke at the dedication, recently said of the mural, "I value this as a contribution to the community not only for its aesthetic value but for its mingling of joy for the eyes and food for thought."

The five artists, inlcuding Linda Bond, Mariah Fee, Susan Pontious, Shicoff and Sorokin, dedicated the mural to the "women, men, and children of Northampton."

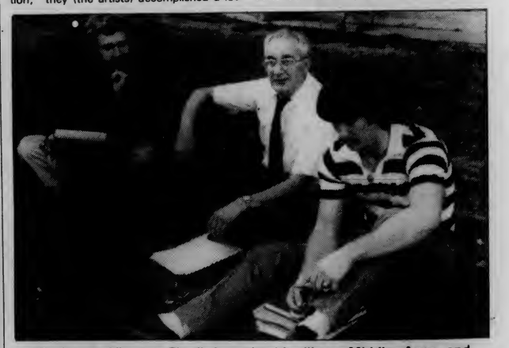
Berkman said while the mural is "a rather traditional, conventional mode of presentation," they (the artists) accomplished a lot within their constraints," such as the limitations to portray nudity or violence, she said.

Berkman also said she sees "enormous potential in the mural for social studies curriculum in the public school system." As for the college student, she sees the mural as an example of "how arts can be used to enhance our perspective of the past."

Reflecting back on the project, Shicoff is pleased with the result of her aspiration for visible public art. "The community could see the progression of the mural," she said "and we demystified the process of making it."

The work of the guild will not stop here, however. They are awaiting the final step of the project: the publication of a booklet detailing their research. Compiled by all five members, the booklet was written by Susan Pontious, one of the artists.

Since the completion of the mural, four of the five artists are leaving the area for other job opportunities. Shicoff has been honored with the Prix de Rome, an American national laud, and is now studying art at the American Academy in Rome.



Professor Vincent Elardi brought his "Late Middle Ages and Renaissance" honors class outdoors yesterday after he "fell asleep lecturing, never mind the kids listening. Herter Hall is a menace to health in hot weather," Elardi complained. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

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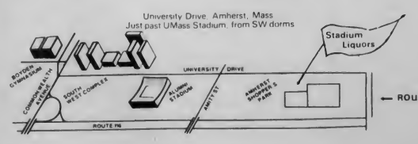

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Editorial/Opinion

Union busting

By a vote of 41 to 4, employees at the Amherst Nursing Home decided to go on strike, as of today, after four months of frustrating and fruitless contract negotiations. (See related story p. 3)

The three main demands of the workers are: a union shop (one that all employees must join, therefore insuring a strong union to guard concessions won by the workers), a pay raise totaling $1.45 per hour over the next two years and that the contract be retroactive to May 8, the day the last contract expired.

Due to the low wages (average pay is $3.26/hour) and nature of the work there is an extremely high employee turn-over rate, (60 percent of the non-professional staff has changed since May) which, say the workers, affects the quality of care the residents receive.

Decent wages ($4.55 by 1982 can hardly be called exorbitant) and improved benefits, like health care, will encourage workers to stay on longer, become better trained and more farniliar with the residents, thus improving the quality of care offered by the Home.

The owners of the Amherst Nursing Home have responded to the workers' demands by hiring (at $100 an hour) the law firm of Skoler, Abbott and Hayes to represent them in negotiations.

Skoler, Abbott and Hayes are no ordinary law firm but, rather, one that specializes in "labor relations"; what is commonly known as union busting.

Union busting is a practice in which management hires a consultant or law firm—not to negotiate a fair settlement, but to disrupt the union organizing process so the workers are left without representation.

Skoler, Abbott and Hayes have been involved in many bitter labor disputes and strikes all over Western Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Our own university employs Skoler, Abbott and Hayes to represent them in contract negotiations. Perhaps this is why the clerical workers on campus have been unable to negotiate a contract since May. It certainly fits the pattern of negotiations that mark a union-busting attempt: prolonged negotiations over reasonable union demands in order to either force a strike, or to wring every possible concession from the workers. Is this grand liberal institution paying Skoler, Abbott and Hayes a $100 dollars an hour of hard earned tax payers money for a service as anti-democratic as union-busting?

And anti-democratic it is. A fundamental precept for workers in a democratic society is that they be allowed to organize for promoting and protecting their common interests, against owners and management who, by nature, are fundamentally opposed to those interests (wages vs. profits).

When a union is broken it affects the entire community because unorganized workers invariably means lower wages and thus a lower standard of living in the community.

Over the summer many Americans and their politicians were caught up by the "courageous" and "heroic" efforts of the Polish workers for the right to free unions and higher wages. Here in Amherst a comparable situation exists where workers are struggling for union representation and higher pay. We can and should support these women in their struggle Let us as individuals and as a community resolve not to allow the owners of the Amherst Nursing Home to use UMass students or employment agencies as a pool for scab labor. And let our administration know we do not care to have public funds used to harass, disrupt, or intimidate the workers on our campus.

All unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the Collegian's *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Elect student Attorney General

To the Editor,

The recent appointment of Dana Collier to the position of attorney general is a blatant example of abuse of political power.

The student body was virtually ignored in the decision making process that led to the appointment of Dana Collier. The post of attorney general primarily effects the regulatory standards under which the university residents must live. The person in charge of the judicial system is responsible to the students, yet no popular input was allowed in deciding who would be the attorney general. This is a flagrant violation of the students' political rights, and it cannot be tolerated.

Ironically the acceptance statement made by Collier exemplifies what I am trying to say. Quote: "My purpose is to stimulate more student activity." Truly, it is a noble statement, in reality it is a scam. How can she honestly talk about student participation when her appointment included none? How can she expect the students to have the incentive to participate when they have been alienated from the selection of attorney general.

To allow this abuse and manipulation to continue would be an admission to student apathy. Let's give the power back to the students, demand an open election for the position of attorney general. Let the student government know we will no longer tolerate undemocratic politics at this university.

Edward Ryan
Southwest

Defense of Pike poster negligent

To the Editor:

Does the fact that Pike offers an escort service for University women justify the other fact that the fraternity's promotional gimmick blatantly shows a male with an overly obsequious looking female linked arm and arm with him, illustrating the "Meet the Challenge" subtitle? Isn't Pike really trying to express, via the design of the advertisement and the actual physical contrast of the two people there, how they truly feel about women and their ability to be responsible for themselves?

I WANT YOUR PUBLIC RELATIONS FIRM TO TELL MY WORKERS THAT I CAN'T AFFORD A UNION.
COST YA 50 GRAND.
MONEY IS NO OBJECT.
New Unity/LNS

To deny that this poster connotes a not only false but also cruel stereotype of women is negligent and absolutely insensitive to half of the campus population. The oppressive symbolism used in this medium to gain greater enrollment in groups that are supposedly based on humanitarian concerns has got to stop. In the end, one only wonders what sort of "men" are going to be attracted to this sign, and to what level their human consciousness has disintegrated.

Ingrid Neuman
Amherst

Parachute club 'goes for it': safely

To the Editor:

David Cole's column of 17 September has convinced me of the need for theatrics in journalism. His unsubstantiated attack on the University Parachute Club and one man's misfortune, a broken ankle, as an example of Western decline in the "go for it" society as presented by; the media in its advertising, and even grandmothers' bedside stories, does indeed reveal a system that "has holes," which Mr. Cole has widened and dug deeper.

Safety, fun and introducing, as inexpensively as possible, to the five college community the "sport" of sky diving has been the club's goal for the past 21 years. The jumps on Haigus Mall, between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration, is a way we have found to say to the University public, "Here we are." We were in no way trying to solicit funds, we were attempting to gather new membership in an organization that the members believe is safe, fun and even a rewarding activity.

Non-profit and not funded by the RSO, the student run Parachute Club offers an alternative to the commercially run centers. Just as skiing, horseback riding and skin diving, to mention a few, have the "gusto" connection— but to associate individual sport with economics is ridiculous. Many of the club members would have otherwise found costs prohibitive, for many are working and paying their way through this educational institution and happen to find reward, release, and at times inspiration in this realization of flight.

I found the comparison between his failing society and the peace and exhilaration of parachuting very disturbing.

Robert J. Clancy
UMass Student/Club Instructor
New Salem

Who's responsible for Greeks?

To the Editor:

Friday night, September 19, I attended an after hours party at Phi Sigma Kappa. On my way through the crowd I was approached by an extremely drunk male who grabbed me and would not release me. While I was being held, people proceeded to throw beers all over him and me. After I was able to release myself, people began yelling obscene things at me, and I was ordered to leave the party. The person who kicked me out was a fraternity brother.

I can not understand how this type of thing could have happened. I was not at that party for more than five minutes. It is my opinion that the fraternity is responsible for any incidents that take place at its parties. It is their duty to immediately control any such outbreaks. Not only did they allow this abuse to continue, but they also placed the blame on the victim.

I feel that the people who support these parties should be aware of the type of behavior that is all too common at fraternity parties. Heads of Residence and other university disciplinary officials are responsible should an outbreak like this occur in the dormitory. Who is responsible in the Greek system? Is anyone?

Name withheld by request.

Records

Fishing for merit

Skafish
Skafish [Illegal Records]

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Named after their leader, 23-year-old singer and founder Jim Skafish, these people are about as weird sounding as their name, (pronounced Skā-fish), and bearing no similarity to Ska, the flourishing brand of punk-reggae making its move abroad.

In fact, there are probably more interesting points to ponder concerning this band's name than there are purposes for examining their form of pop music.

Skafish is New Wave for sure; bubbly and fun tunes of lust and anger along with drunken and dreary songs full of melancholic angst. There is catchy material here, but the inherent overload of hooks is not without the drudge. For the three good songs discovered herein, there are seven others of little-deserved merit.

"Take It Out On You" is by far the album's standout track, combining some excellent whining synthesizers by Javier Cruz with Jim Skafish's best "tell it like it is" vocals, along with a solid punk-bopping bass beat.

Two others, "Joan Fan Club" and "Obsessions Of You," have definite radio potential with the latter proving the group's most mainstream effort, possessing more than enough infectiousness to be released as a single.

As mentioned though, Skafish has plenty of bad moments, the most notorious of these being the Frankie Avalon-sounding "Guardian Angel" and the 10CC-ish "We'll See A Psychiatrist." These two cuts are prime examples of the album's failing; both are comedic satires on neurosis, poking fun at everyday fears and anxieties; yet both convey their message in a very ineffective, rather silly and trite manner.

And this silliness can be carried too far, as heard on "No Liberation Here," in which Jim Skafish drones, "rub my nose in doggies duty today/please embarrass me so I'll be ashamed."

Seriously folks, maybe he's already embarrassed himself enough!

Chick Corea's jazz scores high again
As a refreshing alternative to new wave

Chick Corea
Tap Step [Warner Bros.]

By CHIP NEALY and
ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Chick Corea's latest effort, *Tap Step,* solidifies his position as one of the better jazz keyboardists around today and demonstrates his ability to fuse together many different styles of music.

With distinct keyboards and well-mixed back-up instruments such as trumpet, tenor and alto saxophones, many different drums and types of bass, Corea crosses the boundaries of several musical forms and brings them home to his distinct fusion style.

Perhaps disappointing, however, is the distinct lack of guitar present on the album. While virtually every instrument used takes the lead at one point or another, the lack of guitar is obvious. Corea's keyboards have always been superbly complemented by the fine guitar work of Al DiMeola, and his presence, or the presence of any other guitarist, is sorely missed.

What is refreshingly pleasant, however, is the fine bass work of Bunny Brunel, who plays a fretless bass throughout the album. And Brunel's competence with this difficult instrument is complimented on one cut, "Grandpa Blues," where he is joined by bassist Stanley Clarke on piccolo bass and, interestingly, voicebox.

"Grandpa Blues" is blues, finely mixed with jazz and fusion styles to present a somewhat light, humorous sound.

The very rythmic, foot-tapping music, combined with Clarke's strange "crying" through the voicebox, presents a pleasant tune, but seems to hold back, cutting loose only at the end, where it suddenly stops.

The title cut itself is one song that definitely reaches its potential. Corea's mood synthesizers take the lead, swapping of with fine sax and trumpet work, mixing in and around a superb rythym section. The song is up-beat and peppy and features some of the finest brass work on the album. "Tap Step" implies a marching tune, and the airy melody of the song is bound to set anyone in motion.

"The Embrace," the only song on the album to feature any straight vocals at all, sets forth a straight jazz/fusion sound, mixed with the hauntingly beautiful vocals of Gayle Moran. Only "Samba L.A.," the album's lead cut, features any other vocals, and the song employs a religious-like chanting solely around a reggae type beat.

Corea's music is, to say the least, complicated. Each song presents many different layers of sound and many different styles of music. His versatility is admirable and matched by very few in these days of varied musical forms. Corea's home is jazz and fusion, but he displays comfort with other forms as well. It almost seems as if he can do whatever he wants and do it well.

Undeniably, Chick Corea's *Tap Step* is a worthwhile investment. The talent is there, both in the type of music presented, the way it is written, and especially in how it is performed. And in these days of hard flat-out new wave, it's often nice to hear a precision artists like Corea. That is truly refreshing.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
and the University Arts Council present
The Dance Theatre of Harlem
in three performances
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980
3 PM and 8 PM
TUESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1980
8 PM
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm; M-F (413 545-2511) Mail-orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available.
$8, 7, 6 General Public
$7, 6, 5 Senior Citizens
$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students
Partial funding by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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is about how much Southwest Gov't has been budgeted this year. How would **you** like a say on how it's spent?
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• discover how **you** can represent **your dorm's** interests!
• find out why all this $ went through Southwest and the Horseshoe Courts did not see basketball nets!
• learn how to create, organize and manage many of the different facets of government (**your government!**)
• receive valuable experience and have fun at the same time!
So, come down and check it out —
There's alot more to Southwest, than what meets the eye!
REMEMBER:
Thursday, 6:30 @ the Hampden Student Center

live wire
by Jim Moran

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Concerts on the Edge of Town – Here's the latest juice on Bruce: Mr. Springsteen will hit the road Oct. 3, beginning with a show in East Lansing, Michigan. From there he will proceed west and work his way back to our neck of the woods by November. He is scheduled to do two shows at Madison Square Cabbagepatch and from there will go to Philadelphia, Providence, Hartford, Boston and back to the Apple for a wrap-up performance at the Palladium.

...In a related story, CBS Records tells me there will be a double album (due out the second or third week of November) titled, *The River.* It will sell for the list price of $15.98 and rumor has it it will be packaged like Fleetwood Mack's *Tusks* (the jackets-within-a-jacket design). I wonder what Mr. Blackwell will have to say about this fashion? Two mentioned cuts: "Independence Day" and "Point Blank," plus a title track...

• • • • •

Talking Heads are also in the process of putting together a tour. Stage West announced Friday they'll be stopping by with their "nine piece funk band" sometime in late November. They will also be releasing a new LP for the Xmas buying season, as will their lead singer. As reported this summer in *Rolling Stone,* David Byrne and the Heads' chief instigator, Brian Eno are working now on the former's solo album. That should be a hot one!..."If I Had a Wheelchair" – Peter, Paul and Mary, those persistent purists of folk/soft rock are doing a reunion tour again. You'd think they'd get sick of seeing each other. Anyway, they'll be in our vicinity, doing a gig at Boston's Hynes Auditorium Oct. 3. If they could surpass the nostalgia syndrome, and come up with some fresh material, this trio has the talent to make a real "comeback." Say a prayer!...

• • • • •

This Year's Wreckage – Elvis (the Costelloed One) has a new album out. It's called 'Takine Liberties (To Be Reviewed) and features 20 more fast numbers. After last year's *Get Happy,* which I thought took more than a few liberties, Elvis is gonna have to go beyond this formulaic rut of fast and catchy tunes if he's to keep his image intact. This one features the B-sides to his singles plus four new songs, one of which is called "Clean Money." And you can just bet he's planning on making some monetary gain whether clean or no...David Bowie's *Scarry Monsters* is out, and word has it it's less experimental and geared more toward the melodic, shorter material from the days of *Ziggy and Hunky Dory* (TBR)...Incidentally, today is the day Aladdin Sane makes his Broadway bow in "The Elephant Man." All good Bowians should take a little trip down to the Gotham City to check him out...

• • • • •

Two more obscure bands have releases coming out soon. Virgin Records' recording artists the Skids have an import due, titled *Absolute Game.* These guys have turned out two very innovative, melodic but controversial LPs so far – 1978's *Scared to Dance,* which was released in this country, and last year's *Days of Europa,* which wasn't. The latter has been done in three versions so far. Rumor has it the first one's jacket painting was considered "too Nazi" for Jem Imports to distribute here. The other two, with the redesigned jackets are different mixes, the most recent of which excludes one of the best tracks on the album – "The Olympian." If you hunt around you might still find some copies of the original second albu. But even if you can't, buy the remixed one. This is a great "hardly new but hardly hear of" progressive New Wave band...CBS Records' hottest new entity is the English band the Photos, who have been described as a "croos-between the Pretenders and Blondie"...

Lisa Owen enjoys a hearty D.C. lunch with her dog, Dusty Booper. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

? Riddle ?
Q: When can you spend $9.95 and receive something worth $300?
A. THIS WEEK
This is your last week to get **THE BOOK** the discount coupon book that saves $ $ $ $

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A representative will be on campus all day OCTOBER 2, 1980 for purposes of providing information to interested prospective law students. Sign up at Placement Services, Hampshire House beginning Thursday September 18, 1980.

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Tonight! F.A.C. 8:00 P.M.
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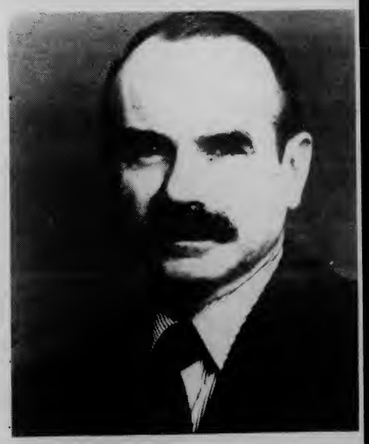

No cans or bottles or smoking please.
DVP is a student run, student financed program.
Program is free and open to UMass students and faculty only with valid ID
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Your cooperation will be appreciated

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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
presents
KEITH JARRETT
SUNDAY September 28, 1980

Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm, M-F. Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-thater arrangements availabel. General Public $12, 11, 10. Senior Citizens, $11, 10, 9. Students $6, 5.50, 5.

Collegian Reader Survey

Directions:
The *Collegian*, striving to be more responsive to its readers, has decided to ask them to provide their thoughts about what they like and/or dislike about the paper.
This survey, therefore, is your opportunity to change the *Collegian*.
Please answer the questions below, tear out the completed form and either drop it off at the front desk of our offices in room 113 Campus Center or drop it into an envelope and send it to us through campus mail.
We greatly appreciate your assistance and urge you to complete the questionaire so that we may better tailor the *Collegian* to your needs.

1) How often do you read the *Collegian*?
Daily —
Several times a week —
Once a week —
Rarely —
Never —

2) What part of the *Collegian* do you spend the most time reading?

3) What part of the *Collegian* do you enjoy reading the most?

4) Do you read any other daily newspapers? If so, which one(s)

5) To what extent do you think the *Collegian* is fair in its news coverage?
Very great extent —
Great extent —
Some extent —
Little extent —
Very little extent —

For questions 6 through 24 please respond according to the following scale: A-Excellent B-Good C-Fair D-Poor F-Atrocious

What do you think of the quality of:

6) News stories by staff reporters —
7) New England coverage —
8) Coverage of national news —
9) Coverage of international news —
10) Town coverage —
11) Area government coverage —
12) Coverage of academics —
13) Coverage of the Student Senate —
14) Third World Coverage —
15) Coverage of women's issues —
16) Human interest stories (features) —
17) Staff cartoons —
18) Black Affairs —
19) Staff photographs —
20) Sports coverage —
21) Columns and Commentaries —
22) Board of Editors policy editorials —
23) Arts reviews —
24) The paper's make-up (layout, etc.) —

25) What would you like to see more of in the *Collegian*?
26) What would you like to see less of in the *Collegian*
27) What is the major strength of the newspaper?
28) What is the major weakness of the paper?
29) Graduating class? Faculty member? Employee? Other?
30) Your age?
31) What dormitory area do you live in? Off-Campus? (If so, where?)
32) Sex? (M or F)
33) Are you a Massachusetts resident?
34) Other comments:

Southwest Coloq

An introduction to newswriting and reporting for the non-Journalism major.
Earn a credit learning the basic principles of daily newswriting while having the opportunity to publish on a regular basis.

WHEN: Monday evenings
WHERE: Campus Center

to pre-register call the Collegian at 545-3500 and leave your name and phone number.

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•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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AUDIO

Complete Stereo System Panasonic receiver, turntable, thruster speakers, excellent condition $225 or BO call T.J. 545-0244

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Volkswagon good running cond, 2 snows, 4 new tires, $1000 549-0224 keep trying

74 Mustang 2+2 great running condition $1500 call Brandon 546-6108

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser 4 wheel drive, excellent condition call 323-5231

Must sell this week: 1975 Ford Maverick, blue, California car, new tires, exc. shape $1800 or BO also 1971 Galaxie 500: AC, PB, PS, good shape $500 or BO 323-5833 or 323-7613

1965 Willys CJ5 4wd, 4 cyl, extra engine 549-1725

1971 Opel auto, runs good, some rust, $650.00 549-4123

Plymouth Fury 1970 good body, engine, tires - needs work on carburator. $250 or best offer. Call Mark at 546-7788

1974 Ford good transportation $600 253-9442

73 Buick Century 74,oooK, excellent running condition, some body damage $450/BO 253-7479

CALCULATORS

Thanks for returning calculator found in PBH Aud who are you? 6-7441

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Soundsystem for hire Perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

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Tosca Electric Guitar old and ugly but stays in tune good for beginners $40 or BO 6-6577

Nutrilite Vitamins & food supplements available call Bob 665-3402 evenings

Double bed large sldesk, dresser, wood stove, others 665-2949 eves

Music Man Bass brown with maple neck, hard case, excellent condition $425 256-6675 eves

Used handmade patchwork quilt $35 or best offer call Tara 253-7777

FREE vaccinated kittens to good homes 617-867-2575

1973 Datsun 240Z black 3 speed auto, runs and looks great, must sell asking $3600 evenings 6-9 665-4588

FOUND

Found Key in front of French Hall key is on a George Washington University key chain inquire at Collegian Office

Found Female Boxer dog Virginia tags say name "Dame" call Andy 549-0052

Found a blue knapsack outside Student Union call 6-6253 ask for Brian

Found a room key with a trumpet key ring at the CC Call 256-6815 ask for Andrew Ladies call anytime

HELP WANTED

Childcare (5½ , 9 yrs) light housework. Tu-W-Th afernoons $2/hr experience, references 253-7840

Hilltop Snackbar in Field Dorm has wrk stdy pstions available for cntr help & dlvrs. Evening hours Sun-Fri Applications avlble on snckbr door, OHAG offce, or call 549-0405 for info an EEO/Affirm Action Emplyr

Childcare—responsible person wanted to care for infant, Tuesay and Thursdays, beginning late October. Experience, references required Call 256-0630

Work-study position available work for progressive social change in a co-operative atmosphere disseminating literature on Energy, Women's Issues, Social Change etc. application available in room 403 SUB 5-2166

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

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LEGAL SERVICES

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LOST

Pink Coat near P-lot. Please call 549-2648

Lost a 14K gold bracelet double strand and very thin. Has great sentimental value. If found please call 546-1022 and ask for Leslie (Reward)

Glasses in brown case between SBA and Southwest call Jeff 546-5088 or 549-1520

Silver necklace in Boyden 9-15 precious to me Sue 253-3504

Brown Leather Jacket 227 Herter Sept 17 please call 665-2866

Please! If you found a Texas Instruments TI-55 calculator either in the back of room 20 in Hasbrouck or on the grass in back of Hasbrouck last Wednesday afternoon, please return it to me. I can't do logarithms in my head. Call Mary at 546-7950, 546-7952 or 549-4729

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 360T good condition 55 mpg $750 253-5320

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Camille C I can't find you unless you find me Take a chance Kevin P 253-5306

Undergraduate Business Club Happy Hour Tuesday, September 23, 7:00-11:00 meeting starts at 8:00, in 1009 Campus Center old and new members invited

Found green three subject notebook on Belchertown bus. Call 253-2642

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Transfer from William Patterson, N.J. & owns white Camero. Thought name was Diane. I want to see you very much. Please contact Erik 546-5879

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Sept 23 8-10 PM cc 801

Hey Sully, Have you met the challenge?

Free kittens to good home call 549-4886

Pooty: Have you had any wine breaks by the light of the silvery moon?

Miss MacMillan—Ce terrapin est encore amoureux de toil Keep in touch

Happy Birthday Pumpkin! Love, KT

D.H.—Where the heck are you? You keep moving D.

Danny Guidera—you're real hot stuff—Eltona

Has anyone seen even one Pi Lambda Phi poster? 256-6837

RIDE WANTED

From NYC to Amherst any weekend Cynthia 253-7405 keep trying!

Two need ride to Jethro Tull Concert at Hartford Civic Center October 6 Will Share expenses, etc. etc. Call Kevin 6-8823. Keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

Traveling to/from Brookfield/Ware area 617-867-2575

ROOM WANTED

Male student 24 looking for already established Northampton area apt call Mike 739-3255 keep trying

ROOMATE WANTED

Roomate to share one bedroom apt Univ Park $120 mth incl utilities call 546-5012

One bedroom in quiet Puffton apartment $117.50 & elec 549-1156 after 3:30

Female to share quiet Sunderland apt 8 min to bus 113+/mo own room Elly 253-9449

SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for Senate Elections are available in Rm 420 SUB. Deadline for applications is 5:00 Tuesday Sept. 30. Elections will be held on Monday Oct 6 & Tues Oct 7. Commuters & Greeks will vote outside the Hatch. Dorm residents will vote in their dining commons.

SERVICES

Randy's Moving and Hauling third year of high quality - low priced service in the Valley 546-5728

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying grad and undergrad students in many areas including University administrative problems, Landlord/Tenant disputes, consumer problems. LSO also gives counseling on small claims court matters and limited advice in criminal matters. If you need legal assistance, call LSO at 545-1995 or go to 922 CC

I will offer help to a carpenter willing to teach me the tricks of the trade in exchange. Flexible schedule. Call Kay at 549-5682

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Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Free sterilized ear piercing with purchase of studs. Artistic placement of multiples. Silverscape features gifts from glass to gold, and a full repair service, and citizen quartz and mechanical watches. 264 N Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

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Experienced Piano Movers to move very heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Gayle 665-3079.

Internships—Demographic Surveyor Office of Residential Life needs 3 interns for research project dealing directly with student population in dorms Academic credit arranged through Office of Internships No remuneration For more details contact: Micheline Bousquet ORL 310 Berkshire House 545-1566

Housemen wanted by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority lunch and dinner hours ask for Mrs Ames 549-0539

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

WANTED TO RENT

Two responsible humans need one or two bedrooms accessable to commuting to UMass call Gary 253-3571 or 549-5160

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
presents
NATHAN MILSTEIN

"...one of the greatest."—*New York Times*
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980 8 pm
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$9, 8, 7 General public
$8, 7, 6 Senior citizens
$4.50, 4, 3.50 UMass students

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A really good hit! Cheech and Chong's Next Movie
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
FREE! Shoppers' Day Movie:
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Sept 24: THE WAY WE WERE
Oct 1: California Suite
Peter Sellers
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BEING THERE
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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
SPACED OUT
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
What's slower than a speeding bullet?
AIRPLANE
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

AUDITIONS: For the UMass Music Theater Guild Fall Production of "On the Town"
Dates for Audition:
Monday Sept. 22,
Wednesday Sept. 24

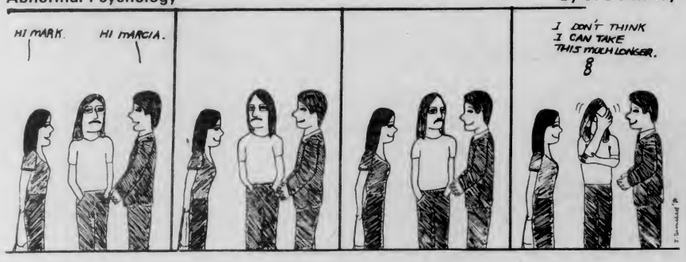
Call Backs: Thursday, Sept. 25
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Commonwealth Room
Student Union

Come prepared to: Sing - any song (accompanist provided)
Speak - do a brief comic monologue (a reading selection will be provided)
Dance - bring suitable dancing clothes

Aluminum Foil Revisited — **by Steve Lafler**

HI KIDS! LET ME TELL YOU MY STORY: FOR YEARS, I WANTED TO BE A FAMOUS CARTOONIST, BUT I GOT NO WHERE!
FINALLY, I HAD TO TAKE A JOB AS A SALES CLERK TO MAKE ENDS MEET!
I STILL TRIED TO SELL MY CARTOONS BUT NO ONE WAS BUYING!
BAH! these suck!
I WAS GOING CRAZY! I NEEDED AN OUTLET FOR MY INNER FEELINGS AND HAD NONE!
BUT LAST WEEK, I JOINED THIS CULT WHERE YOU SHAVE YOUR HEAD, EAT ORANGES, WEAR DARK GLASSES AND TRY TO MAKE YOUR SKIN VERY SMOOTH!! I FEEL MUCH BETTER NOW!

Abnormal Psychology — **by J. Demskey**



Under the Influence — **by Mike Joyce**

LISTEN, GREPE! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THE VERMIN IN THIS PLACE!
NONSENSE! THE ONLY PESTS IN MY BUILDING ARE THE TENNENTS!
I'M TELLING YOU THAT WE HAVE RATS THE SIZE OF GREAT DANES!
LOOK FINMAGIN, IF YOU'RE GOING TO TRY AND PAY YOUR RENT LATE AGAIN IT WON'T WORK! THERE ARE NO VERMIN IN MY BUILDING!
HEY CHESTER! CAN I GRAB A BEER?

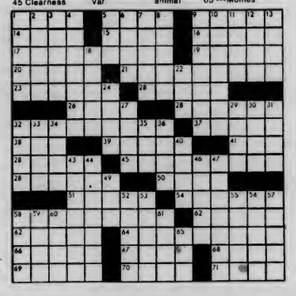
DOONESBURY — **by Garry Trudeau**

SO TELL ME ABOUT YOUR NEW MAN. ARE YOU GUYS GETTING MARRIED?
HONEY, OF COURSE NOT! WE JUST MET.
WELL, WHAT HAPPENED TO ZEKE?
ZEKE AND I BROKE UP AFTER HE BURNED DOWN THE HOUSE AND NEARLY KILLED US BOTH.
JERK. GOOD RIDDANCE, I SAY.
WELL, WHAT ABOUT YOU? HOW'S YOUR SOCIAL LIFE BEEN?
NOT SO GOOD. EVER SINCE AFGHANISTAN, NOBODY WANTS TO DATE A COMMUNIST.
HMM.. MAYBE IF YOU WORE YOUR HAIR DIFFERENTLY..

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Terminal
6 Claude ----- Fr novelist
9 More mean in spirit
14 Egyptian dancing girl
15 Populace: Prefix
16 Church vestment
17 Street corner fixtures
19 Practical
20 Asian evergreen: Var.
21 Kind of school
23 Taken care of: 2 words
25 Sudden police invasions
26 Musical theme
28 Small and dainty
32 Cocktails: 2 words
37 Lacquer ingredient
38 Identical: Prefix
39 Fork prongs
41 Showed the way
42 Niagara -----
45 Clearness of thoughts
48 Falls behind
50 Irish kings' historic seat
51 Obtains
54 N. Hemisphere rodent
58 Atmospheric disturbance
62 Feel one's way
63 Speak publicly
64 Facial blemishes: 2 words
66 After a while
67 Indian language
68 Horny skin projection
69 Looks askance
70 German river
71 Put to death

DOWN
1 Asian monks
2 Winged
3 Facial expression
4 Physical aptitudes
5 Stir
6 Immediately succeeding
7 Arabian governor: Var.
8 "La-----" Met. production
9 Nasty man
10 Skilled entertainer
11 Near East ketch
12 She: Sp.
13 Quantity of wire
18 E. Indian pepper plant
22 Body part
24 Pass over
27 Fabaceous shrub
29 -----ol Ely
30 Cravats
31 Finishes
32 Present
33 Munich's river
34 Ragtime piano number
35 African animal
36 Religious group
40 Thailand's old name
43 Less serious
44 Roofers
46 Hauls
47 Reduces in extent
49 Violation
52 Less unpleasant
53 Sleeping sound
55 Virtuous
56 Stage fare
57 Peevish
58 Move indolently
59 Dies---: Day of Wrath
60 Means of access
61 Eye: Archaic slang
65 ----Moines



DC MENU

LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Pizza

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Chili Cheese Puff
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

Kosher D.C. Dinner
Apple glazed corned beef or hot turkey sandwich.

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★Debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

elite constituency with his remarks but "to the whole nation just as I was when I wrote those words he quoted a few weeks ago."

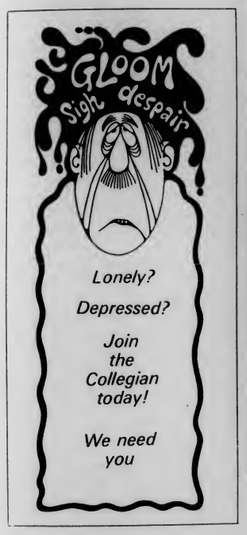
Mileur disagreed, however, saying that Anderson knows his constituency of "old, eastern establishment types who understand such a concept and he is ignoring those he needs most to appeal to.

Donald Robinson, a Smith College political science professor teaching a course this semester called "The American Presidency" said he thought the debate held "few surprises for those who have been following the campaign all along."

Robinson also said Anderson did not appeal to the voters of the middle class. "I think he lacked the common touch but he had the best answer of the night when he responded to the question of abortion."

"Reagan appeared stuck for an answer and he appeared a limited thinker, uncertain of any answers other than those he had been hammered on beforehand," he said.

Beth Osborn, a Junior majoring in Art History, explores the Herter Art Gallery where she finds an unusual display of "handiwork." Yesterdays MYSTERY PHOTO, also taken at the Art Gallery, was of a suspended paper sculpture. (Staff photo by Brad D.)



Two canoeists enjoy the last days of summer as they paddle their way along the North River at the Washington St. bridge in Hanover, Ma.

Notices

HEALTH SERVICES is offering Contraceptive Education Sessions on Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. (for couples only) in Room 302. You must attend one of these sessions if you are coming to University Health Services for the first time for contraception or changing your method.

WART CARE SESSIONS will be held on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Room 302. If you have a wart to be taken care of, this session must be attended first. All sessions are facilitated by a health educator.

OVERWEIGHT DISCUSSION GROUP sessions open to any overweight person willing to discuss overweight issues in a support group. Support group offers anonymity, strength and self-education to better deal with overweight issues. Sunday nights—call Cyndi 549-4084.

THE FIRST FALL MEETING of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.) will be held Wed. Sept. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106-108 engineering Building East. All Electrical and Computer Engineering students and faculty are invited to attend.

THE PRE-MED SOCIETY will be holding its first meeting on Tues. Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 101. Newcomers to the club are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE SOUTHWEST CENTER for Racial Studies is looking for Volunteers to act as: Anti-Racism Team Coordinators, Personnel Adjuncts, and Program Facilitators. Work-study opportunities also available. For further information please call Center for Racial Studies 545-0472.

THE SOUTHWEST CENTER for Racial Studies still have space available in both of its offered 3-credit courses. The two courses are: SW190E-1 Effects of Racism: A Cross Cultural Examination, Mokubung Nkomo, Instructor, and SW190E-2 Roots of Racism in the American Experience, Steve Coons, Instructor. The courses are conducted from 7-9:30 p.m. Tues. and Weds. evenings respectively. For further information and course sign-up please call 545-2803, 545-2804, or 545-0472.

Sports notices

All interested in playing for the men's volleyball tam should come to fall practices now being held on Sundays at 10 a.m. in NOPE gym.

Intramural bowling leagues start September 22. Sign up at the bowling alley in Boyden gym or call 5-2239.

Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out. For further information call 256-6171 and ask for Paul, Dave or Bruce.

Women interested in trying out for volleyball should come to NOPE gym weekdays from 2-4 p.m.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

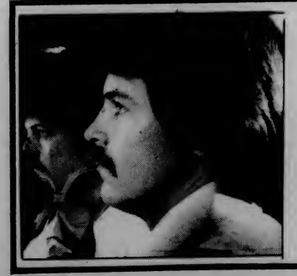
Intramural photographs of the last two semesters are available in the Intermural Office every Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Call 5-2693.

Women's swimming and diving team: anyone who missed our organizational meeting and is interested in competing this season please come by NOPE pool at 4 p.m. On Monday-Wednesday-Friday meet outside by the hockey field. On Tuesday-Thursday meet in the pool. If there are any conflicts or problems contact Coach Valerie Turtle at 545-2845 or 665-7920.

The UMass table tennis club will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Games Room located across from the Hatch. All interested UMass students welcome! For more information call 545-2527.

Volunteer CPR Instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8-hour courses will be offered this semester in North P.E. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in North P.E.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
presents
"Summer's Last Blast"
at Poor Richards
Tuesday, September 23, 1980, 8 P.M.
Admission: $1.00 Happy Hour Specials
Tickets available in Campus Center Concourse



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Sports

ZooDisc sweeps field, wins weekend tourney

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Special to the Collegian

ZooDisc scored more than twice as many goals as all of their opponents combined, sweeping the first ultimate tournament of the season held at Hampshire College this past Saturday. The three victories upped their season record to six and one.

ZooDisc rolled over Holy Cross 15-7; embarrassed Union College 22-4; and, for the third time this season, defeated the efending Western New England champions, Hampshire College, 21-16.

During the course of the afternoon fifth year player Reggie Mimms pulled down 10 touchdown passes and threw 2 more. Not an exceptional afternoon by Mimm's standards except that he has a fractured wrist, and was wearing an elbow-to-wrist cast on his throwing arm!

Senior Larry Denaro played the Holy Cross Crusaders with an intensity unequalled by any other member of the Zoo squad. In the final seconds of the first half, he blocked a pass that would have almost certainly resulted in a Holy Cross score. Later, he layed it out in the endzone for Zoo Disc's first tally of the second half. Overall, Denaro had a hand in 12 of ZooDisc's 58 total goals.

Midway through the romp over Union College, the field became a testing ground for many of the ZooDisc rookies. Kevin Peterson responded with three touchdown catches, Larry Pritika came up with two TD throws, and Dave Ostreicher contributed one of each.

The ZooDisc defensive zone so effective in shutting down the Holy Cross and Union College offenses, was not quite so tenacious versus arch-rival Hampshire. It was solid performances from solid players that won this one. Tom "Headlock" Baylock, Jim "Jeremiah" Melody, Edgar "Allan Poe" David, and Bobby Barnicle, all proved instrumental in the ZooDisc victory.

Riding high, ZooDisc takes on neighboring Amherst College today for the first time this season. Gametime across from the Southwest Horseshoe, is 4 p.m. Tomorrow, ZooDisc hosts Hampshire College, same time, same place, and will be attempting to win their fourth game against Hampshire, in as many tries.

UM grad student takes over men's j.v. soccer

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The men's junior varsity soccer team is under a new coach this year, an easy-going guy but a tough competitor.

Joel Mascolo, a 1978 graduate of UMass was offered the position by varsity Coach Russ Kidd this past Spring, replacing former coach Ed Neimic, who has moved on to the business world.

Mascolo looks for a strong season from his players. "We're very fit and will be a very competitive team," he said adding that he was shooting for an undefeated season.

His strategy will be to put a lot of pressure on the opponents' backfield and force them into making mistakes, thus enabling UMass to capitalize and score. Coach Mascolo exhibits a lot of enthusiasm and confidence about his players. He sums it all up when he says "as a player the moment, the winning goal, was momentary and spontaneous but as a coach the experience is heightened, more subtle."

Mascolo is now a graduate student here in the sports management program where he is studying facilities management. In the future he would like to open his own general fitness center.

Mascolo, born in New York, attended high school in Concord, Ma., where he graduated in 1974.

He played on the varsity soccer team at UMass, where he was captain in his senior year. In both his junior and senior years, he was named to the All-Yankee Conference selection and the All New England Team. During his senior year the UMass men's soccer team won the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Regional Champions) title.

Upon graduation at UMass, Mascolo tried out for the NASL (North American Soccer League) Seattle Sounders in the free agent draft. He also tried out with the Chicago Sting (NASL) and the Cleveland Cobras of the ASL (American Soccer League), but failed to make any of the squads.

After having had previous experience coaching J.V. soccer at Greenfield High School last Fall, Mascolo looks forward to college coaching, "where the basics are already learned." He feels coaching is a two way learning experience as the players will profit by his experiences on the soccer field and in turn he will benefit by observing his players.

Helping Coach Mascolo in his spare time is Assistant Coach Glenn Cristofori who is a graduate student in sports management studying pro soccer.

Cristofori hails from Arlington, Ma., and graduated in 1976 from Stanford University.

Cristofori also went to the free agent tryouts with the San Jose Earthquakes (NASL) and the New England Teamen (NASL), but was cut.

The men's jv soccer team opens the season tomorrow afternoon at Williams College at 4 p.m.

Minutewoman Nola Eddy sets the ball for a spike in last weekend's UMass Invitational. The Spikers reached the quarterfinals before bowing to Central Connecticut. (Staff photo by Jackie Savonarola)

Netmen 3rd in EAA's

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass mens tennis team returned home after a very successful debut in the EAA's, held this past weekend at Duquesne University of Pittsburgh. They finished third overall, out of an eight team field. This represents their highest finish ever in this tournament, as fifth place was the previous high mark for them.

Neil Mackertich, number one singles, and Gregg Sanders, number six singles, led the way for UMass as both reached the finals in their respective brackets. Also giving strong performances were number four and five singles, Matt Modlish and Nick Julian, both placing third in their seed groups. In the doubles department, two of the teams from UMass took third, while the other finished fifth.

West Viginia was the eventual winner of the tournament, and with good reason. Their #1 player of last year, was demoted to the #5 spot this year, indicating the quality of players they picked up over the summer.

Coming off this strong showing in their first match the men head into the fall season tomorrow, with a match vs. New Hampshire on the Boyden courts at 2:30.

Fenway Park . . . by way of New York

Ken Lasker

By KEN LASKER
Collegian Correspondent

The air continues to become increasingly cooler and the thuds and grunts from the gridiron that much louder. The marching band sounds out its raw notes at practice while the soccer player prays secretly that his legs and ankles will survive another season of bumps and bruises.

Athletically, the fall signifies a beginning for numerous sports and activities, the "next year" for which they have all been waiting. And yet it also signifies the building pressures and excitement that is distinctly known as The Pennant Race.

It is in these surroundings that the National Pastime comes once again to a close, and these in which this writer experienced Boston's Fenway Park for the first time.

To a sports fan from New York, baseball is, very simply, the Mets and the Yankees. Memories of my youth would be remiss without the inclusion of Sunday afternoon games at Shea Stadium with my father, waiting in anticipation of Tom Seaver's first pitch. The Miracle Mets of 1969 and the "You Gotta Believe" Mets of 1973 were what dreams were made of, and even today in the dank, noisy, musty arena that is Shea Stadium, those spin-tingling moments live on.

And more recently, when an awe-struck teenager was finally allowed to venture his way into Yankee Stadium, did the magnitude of what it was to be a Yankee fan become a reality. To feel the history, to glance at the centerfield monuments, to be hollered at by a drunk fireman for not being vocal enough, to hear Frank Sinatra sing "New York, New York" when you enter and as you leave, to watch Reggie fling his bat after a tremendous home run. That is what this transformed Yankee fan took with him as he walked through Kenmore Square and into the bleachers of Fenway Park.

It was quite overcast when we entered the stadium and the day's first beers were beginning to make their way from our stomachs to our brains, leaving me with a feeling to match the weather.

But I was keen towards my surroundings as I strolled in, constantly being berated by the souvenir vendors selling a stock of "I Hate New York" paraphenalia. Fenway, I thought, here's your chance to show me that what I've heard about your greatness at UMass is true. And to say that this New Yorker was taken would be a tremendous understatement. Here it was, a ballpark that could easily have been a minor league field, still holding on, clutching to baseball's past in the 1980's.

The Yankees, taking batting practice in their warm-up uniforms, (What will Steinbrenner buy them next?!) looked like a team that woke up only to find itself pushed back in time. They simply didn't fit in, out of their mammoth modern ballpark and in the home of the Red Sox. There was something so unique about this quaint little ballpark situated in one of our nation's largest cities.

And when the home team took the field to warm up, the whole picture of what is Fenway Park became that much clearer to me. *They* fit in so well. It was a perfect marriage as these Red Sox blended in with the whole look of the backyard in which they earned their living.

Many cheers (and many beers) later, this composite Yankee fan was feeling so well about our nation's pastime. Howard's voice beckoned to me on Monday night, yet baseball was still the vital professional sport. And without the tradition and richness of its ballparks, ever so filled with nostalgia, the game would lack so much. My hat is off to Fenway. It was a restoration of what baseball means to our people: a chance to have a good time, let off steam and reminisce. Roll on.

Women's soccer home opener, Wed. at 3:30 at NOPE

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 17 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, September 24, 1980

UM hears G. Gordon Liddy

Expresses views on U.S. problems

By JANE M. DeVIRGILIO
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Emphasizing the "peculiar American disability to lead a life of illusion," Watergate co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy told an estimated 1700 people last night he believes the "arms race will not end because that is the nature of man" and that "there will be a draft in this country sooner than most of you think."

Comparing today to the time before World War II, Liddy told the Fine Arts Center crowd that "nobody wants to die now just as then, but that this is a reality you will have to deal with because of your age."

Without the use of a podium, Liddy amiably walked the stage expressing his opinions and later patiently responded to varied audience reactions and questions for almost two hours.

Liddy continually referred to the weakened defense capabilities of the United States when compared with the Soviet Union, comparing the world "to a bad neighborhood where the United States is like an old lady with a fat pocketbook ready to be mugged."

"We should, on the other hand, be like a 6'6" giant who has a gun in one hand and a baseball bat in the other," he said. "Then we could make it to the other end of the neighborhood."

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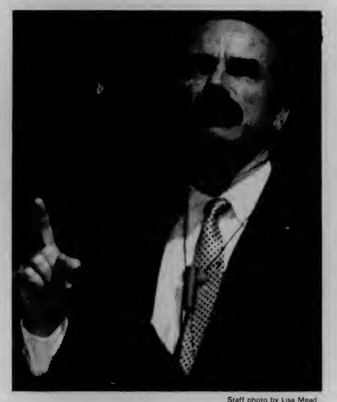

Staff photo by Lisa Mead

Mixed reactions from UMass crowd

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students had reactions ranging from total agreement to hatred towards convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy following his appearance here last night.

During his speech and the question and answer period, Liddy's remarks were frequently punctuated by a mixture of applause and boos, while many other observers sat and silently mulled over what they had heard.

"I agree with his ideas. He said he was scared to death of everything when he was younger and now that he's older he's not scared. Maybe that's what the rest of us should be like," said Kevin Scanlon of Rolling Green Apartments, a senior in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

"I think he's totally real. If our government leaders were like him we would be on top and not struggling like we are," Scanlon said.

Jim Wiggins, a senior geography major from Belchertown, said he was "impressed" with Liddy's speech but disagreed with his political viewpoints.

"I'm very impressed with him as a speaker. He's very self assured. But I'm confused as eve. He's way too militaristic for me. His attitude towards Russia is way out," Wiggins said.

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Warfare escalating between Iran, Iraq

By The Associated Press

Iraqi ground and air forces struck into Iran along a broad front yesterday, zeroing in on the Iranian oil center of Abadan, as the conflict between the two Persian Gulf military powers erupted into all-out war. Iran's U.S.-made warplanes hit back with punishing raids on Iraqi cities and oil targets.

The night sky over Baghdad was alight with anti-aircraft fire and Iranian bombs "falling all over the place," a witness reported.

Four unidentified Americans were reported killed in Iranian bombing raids on the petrochemical complex near Basra, Iraq. The war had an immediate effect on the 52 American hostages in Iran — the Iranian Parliament decided to "freeze" its consideration of their fate, and their militant captors said some were again being moved about inside Iran.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled urgent consultations on the conflict.

Iraq claimed its jets set the giant Abadan refinery ablaze, destroying it, and its armor-led ground forces captured the major Iranian border town of Qasr e-Shirin, 300 miles to the north.

The Iraqi invaders also surrounded the city of Abadan and the port city of Khorramshahr, across the disputed Shatt alArab waterway separating the two nations, Iraq government communiques said. They called it a "victorious march" into Iran.

The Carter administration, asserting a "special stake" in the Persian Gulf region, supported a United Nations effort yesterday to end the growing conflict.

The U.N. Security Council went into private consultations last night at the request of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who called the fighting "a grave threat" to world peace.

Some diplomats on their way into the talks speculated they might lead to a statement from the council president calling for a cease-fire.

Violence, arrests mark first day of strike

Richard Sanders, Chief Negotiation and Union Organizer for the New England Health Care Union, was arrested by Amherst Police when, along with about 80 other strikers, prevented workers from entering the Amherst Nursing Home. The workers are striking for the right to retain a closed Union Shop and for higher wages. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)

Two men were arrested last night following a brawl involving thirty late night picketers at the Amherst Nursing Home, the Amherst Police Department said.

The Amherst Police have confirmed that an altercation took place last night at the home, where workers have gone on strike for the right to retain a union shop.

John Clifford, union organizer for the 60 nonprofesional staff members was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct and trespassing after a brawl ensued in the nursing home parking lot.

Stephen Schulman was also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing.

The brawl occured as the result of strikers trying to prevent workers from crossing their picket line, said Linda Edwards, union negotiator.

She claims that town officials, including selectmen Chester Atkins and Francesca Maltese, Town Manager Hayward, and Police Chief Donald Maia, assured union officials that Amherst policemen would not escort scabs across the union picket line. But tonight, she claims, she saw three scabs being escorted across the line. "I've worked at the home for three years, and know for certain that those workers are scabs," she said.

"I yelled to the picketers not to let them pass," she said. In the ensuing commotion, she claimed, violence broke out.

She then approached Chief Maia and said, "You told me you wouldn't escort them in." She then claimed that Maia said he intended to escort them across the line.

Maia could not be reached for comment last night.

Maltese denied that selectmen had sanctioned such an agreement with the police and union, but said, "The police are legally required to escort current employees across the picket line, but are not required to escort new workers across."

Officer Thomas O'Connor received medical treatment for lacerations received in the brawl.

Violence had erupted earlier during the first day of the strike at the Amherst Nursing Home, and resulted in the arrests of four picketers, two of them University of Massachusetts students.

Arrested in two separate incidents were Robert Banford, 26, of Amherst, Christopher Muller, 20, of Wayland, Richard Sanders, 31, of Holyoke, and Jerald Levinsky, 25, of Amherst. Banford and Levinsky are UMass students.

The first incident occured at 8 a.m. when twenty picketers attempted to prevent social worker Rosemary Morgan from gaining access to the building.

Union organizer Linda Edwards stated that the union will refuse entry to anyone besides emergency medical personnel.

Seven Amherst police officers, billy clubs drawn, formed a wedge to assist Morgan's forward progress. In the confrontation that ensued, picketers surrounded Morgan, jeering and slowing her progress. A fracas at the nursing home door resulted in Banford's arrest.

He is charged with trespassing and interfering with an employee gaining legal entry. He has been released on personal recognizance with the condition that he not return to the strike site.

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DIGEST

The Associated Press

GOP candidate Ronald Reagan embraces black band director from Southern University after a speech at Louisiana State University in Baton Route, Louisiana, yesterday. Issac Greggs brought the all-black band to perform at the Reagan rally despite campus protests. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Illegal alien claims British beat, torture Irish prisoners

BOSTON (AP) — Francis McCann of Belfast, Ireland, acknowledging at a news conference that he slipped into America illegally, claimed yesterday that the British beat and torture political prisoners at a northeast Ireland prison.

The news conference, in a room off the House chamber at the Statehouse, was sponsored by state Rep. Marie Howe, D-Somerville, who said, "It was just brought to my attention that McCann could be in the United States illegally."

McCann, 27, said in fact that his entry was illegal. He declined to say how he got into the country or where he would go from here, except that some interviews in New York were pending, and he planned to return to Ireland in a month or so.

'Black Death' in New Mexico on rise; kills 3, infects 11

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bubonic plague — the ancient scourge that littered the lanes of medieval Europe with bodies — has struck 11 people in New Mexico this year, killing three of them.

Bubonic plague is a rare disease, but it hits New Mexico harder than any other state.

"There is no question that the disease is endemic in the rodent population in New Mexico," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant state director for health promotion and disease prevention.

Fleas transmit the disease from animals to humans — a pet dog or cat might kill an infected rodent, a flea might hop from the rodent to the dog and the dog might carry it home.

Increase in consumer prices affecting auto, grocery sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - The biggest increase in grocery prices in five years pushed consumer prices up 0.7 percent in August, an annual rate of inflation of 8.6 percent, the government said yesterday.

Auto prices also rose sharply, although the price of gasoline declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Grocery prices rose 2.3 percent in August, the most for any month since July of 1975, when they increased 2.4 percent. The severe drought that destroyed crops in some sections of the country was largely to blame, analysts said.

The price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose a combined 4.1 percent, with egg prices alone up 6.6 percent to an average price per dozen of 91 cents.

U.S. officials order destruction of birds hit by exotic disease

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said yesterday they have ordered the destruction of more than 200 pet birds in Maine and Vermont after discovering the birds were exposed to an exotic disease.

Susan Sperling, a department spokeswoman, said federal officials have traced shipments of the exposed birds to a chain of pet stores operating in the two New England states.

Ms. Sperling said officials believe that all of a wide variety of pet birds sold at the Pet Managerie stores in South Portland and Bangor, Maine, and two stores in Burlington, Vt., have been exposed to Exotic Newcastle disease.

Maine votes to keep nuclear power plants in operation

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — By a margin of nearly three to two, Maine voters chose to keep their only nuclear power plant in business yesterday, in a statewide referendum vote that had nationwide implications.

Climaxing a campaign of charges and counter charges over how much the cost of electricity would rise if the 8-year-old Maine Yankee power plant were shut down, voters rejected the referendum question 99,766 to 70,975 votes, with 62 percent of 665 precincts counted.

The referendum question was being defeated in all but three of Maine's 16 counties.

Residents of Wiscasset, home of Maine Yankee, voted two-to-one to keep their largest tax-payer in business. The vote was 966 against the shutdown and 481 in favor of it.

In nearby Bath, home of Bath Iron Works, Maine's largest private employer, the unofficial vote was close despite a campaign by the company in favor of the plant. Just over 2,000 people voted for the shutdown and 1,871 voted against it.

A two-to-one margin in favor of nuclear power prevailed in Aroostook County, the area farthest away from Maine Yankee.

Voter turnout was heavy, with the single-issue ballot question representing the most sweeping attempt in any state to ban nuclear power.

Other states have voted on banning future nuclear power but no state has considered shutting down an operating nuclear power plant.

Turnout for the single-issue referendum was unusually high in many cities and towns.

Governor Edward J. King gestures as Alfred E. Kahn, right, Chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, looks on in Boston yesterday. Kahn, whose trip was sponsored by the Carter-Mondale reelection committee, met with UMass Boston students, and attacked Ronald Reagan's call for tax cuts.

Gov. King orders new program to prepare youth for family life

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King ordered the state education commissioner yesterday to develop a public school program preparing youngsters for the responsibilities of family life, one of four steps to help stem the alleged deterioration of the family.

King ordered a training program in family intervention for police officers and social workers and the development of model business personnel practices which are supportive of family life.

He also signed an executive order creating a special commission to help standardize probate court procedures relating to divorce, family violence and child custody.

The steps were taken in response to a report by King's Advisory Committee on Children and the Family, released at a news conference yesterday, which said:

—The rate of divorce in Massachusetts has tripled since 1960 and, nationally, has increased 700 percent this century. More than one in three marriages in Massachusetts ends in divorce.

—Recorded incidents of family violence is at an all-time high in Massachusetts. The Department of Social Services expects to handle 25,000 reports of child abuse and neglect in 1981.

—The number of live births to Massachusetts residents has decreased 40 percent since 1960, but the number of births to unwed parents has increased 92 percent.

Dr. Armand M. Nicholi, chairman of the committee, said parents in the United States spend less time with their children than in any other country.

He said this leads to a sense of rejection, resentment and hostility, and one result has been an increase in the suicide rate among youngsters.

The report said a study conducted in an unidentified Boston suburb "showed that the average time per day that fathers spent with their infant children was about 37 seconds."

The report said the most important factor in character development and emotional stability is a child's relationship with his parents, and trends in society make the relationship difficult to maintain. Included are:

—The accelerating divorce rate.

—A tendency to move, which "frequently imposes stress on families."

—The increasing numbers of married women and mothers with young children who work outside the home.

—Excessive television viewing, which "results from and causes parental inaccessibility. When parents are home physically, television often interferes with meaningful interaction..."

The report also said the "lack of impulse control prevalent in our culture today has a strong bearing on family life," and has led to steady increases in violence and illegitimate births.

King called families "our most vital human resource. No government can ever replace the family as the basis of a stable, productive society."

Collegian

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Amherst-Pelham teachers union seeks resumed negotiations

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Correspondent

Last Friday, 235 teachers belonging to The Amherst-Pelham Teacher's Association issued an open letter to the school committee requesting that contract negotiations be resumed.

"We, the members of the APTA believe a possibility still exists to negotiate our differences. If you share our feelings, we urge a return to the bargaining table," the statement said.

Contractual negotiations between the APTA and the school committee are presently stalled. Four proposals the teachers want written into their contract are the main bone of contention.

The proposals are:

-A reduction in the teacher work year from 190 days to 185 by the end of the three year contract.

-Freedom for teachers to leave school after classes if they have no other committments.

-The 'longevity concept' : A bonus for teachers who have worked in the Amherst area for fifteen years, and $650 after twenty years of service.

-Teacher's want to 'buy back' unused sick leave at $10 per day up to a maximum of $1,000 after a teacher has worked ten years in the system. (The town of Amherst is presently utilizing this concept, and the APTA wants equality with other public employees.)

The total cost of all four proposals would be $42,000.

The school committee exchanged proposals with the APTA on the Longevity concept and reduction in the work year, neither of which satisfied the demands of teachers. They have not, as yet, considered the other two proposals.

The school committee wants teachers to work 25 continuous years before becoming eligible for bonuses, and to return to work each year by Sept 1; teachers don't want to return until after Labor Day.

Contract negotiations between the two groups started last October. In March teachers tentatively agreed to a salary settlement of 51/2 percent, 71/2 percent, and 1/2 percent over the next three years, beginning in 1980-81.

Although teachers knew this wage package would not keep pace with inflation, they realized 'times are difficult for everyone,' and felt the school committee would appreciate their compromise and be more inclined to accept the four proposals teachers want written in to the contract.

When talks became stymied in June, James Lyden, a field investigator for the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, stepped in to mediate. Last week he reported to this board that negotiations were at an impasse.

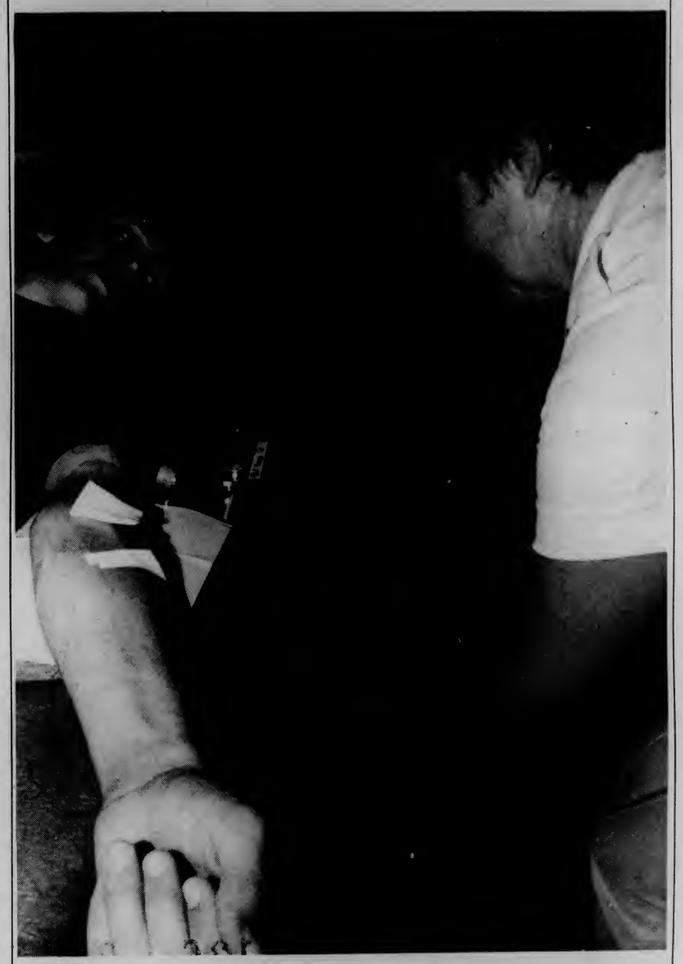
Clifford Fronsh, president of the APTA, said he thought Mr. Lyden 'did what he could.'

The APTA contract has been extended to Dec. 1. Another meditator, acceptable to both sides is being sought, which will take about six-eight weeks.

Marylou Theilman, chairperson of the school committee, said she had received the open letter, but felt, "It would be inappropriate to comment until the school committee meets on Monday."

Before talks became snagged, the school committee used to meet with the APTA directly on a frequent basis. When asked if the school committee would consider a return to this state of affairs, Theilman replied, "It isn't clear from their letter if this is what they want. The school committee decided collectively; I couldn't venture to guess."

The collective bargaining process does take time. 12-18 months is not unusual. The UMass teachers Union is also still engaged in contractual negotiations. The next step in this process is waiting for a mediator to be appointed," Theilman said.



Mark Herbert, a junior, donates his blood at the Bloodmobile yesterday. The Bloodmobile is located in 165 Campus Center. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Graduate Student Senate elects secretary

By RUTH HAGBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The graduate Student Senate elected Carole Counihan as their new secretary last night.

There were eight nominees for the position of secretary. Six were present at the meeting.

Each candidate made a brief speech before the voting. Twenty-six senators were eligible to vote, along with the three officers.

Before the election, the election committee had decided that the two highest vote getters would be voted on again by the senators. According to Committee coordinator Don Ross, this was because of the high number of candidates.

In the first vote, Carole Counihan received 12 votes, Sanjiv Dugal received 14 votes, and Terry Szold received 3. No other candidates received votes. In the second election, between Counihan and Dugal, Counihan received 16 votes to Dugal's 12.

The new secretary will be one of the 4 senate officers and must sit on a number of committees. She must also deal with the board of trustees concerning graduate student grants and jobs.

Carole Counihan, the new secretary, is in the Anthropology department, and has been at the University for 7 years.

She says she hopes to advocate student interest in the graduate school and stop what she refers to as the erosion of the idea of quality education at UMass.

She grew up in the Boston area and, as a native of Massachusetts, says she knows what problems exist.

She has served on many committees including the GSS bargaining committee, the affirmative action committee, and a woman's committee. She says she would like the Graduate Student Senate to be an "activist democratic body."

Also elected at the Senate meeting were the members of the finance committee. The committee's duties are to review all requests from organizations for GSS trust fund money before the senate votes on them.

The committee will consist of 6 senators and 2 officers. The six senators elected are: Mark Cobler, Sanjiv Dugal, Sharon Eberly, Lee Levin and Terry Szold.

U.S. Senate to reconsider financial aid bill

A bill which would grant a five-year extension of financial aid to students and institutions of higher education, narrowly defeated in the U.S. Senate earlier this month, will be reconsidered either today or Thursday.

The bill, HR 5192, was first killed in the Senate Sept. 4 by a 45-43 vote. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., will motion to have the Senate reconsider the financial aid package.

The 14-part bill authorizes several new financial aid programs for students and makes major changes in several other programs.

Pell, who originally voted in favor of the bill, changed his vote at the end of the roll call, enabling him to request a reconsideration.

If the new bill is not passed, by Sept. 30, when the present legislation expires, current programs would continue to operate under an automatic one year extension.

University of Massachusetts Financial Aid director Edward Apodaca said although the bill would help more students, funding would not be increased to match the increased numbers of students on financial aid.

"Getting the bill passed is only part of the battle. Once it gets approved we will have to go back and fight for funding," Apodaca said.

Kenneth Moore, a member of the Public Policy team of the Student Center for Educations Research and Advocacy at UMass said several key votes, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., were lost when several senators were not present for the vote.

Moore said student support was needed to ensure Kennedy's presence during the upcoming vote.

"We've got to persuad him to be in the chambers to vote," he said.

Moore stressed the importance of the bill's passage saying, "This bill tries to address the needs and problems of students in higher education in both sectors."

HR 5192 emerged in August after weeks of debate by a House-Senate conference committee on the extent that student aid programs should be overhauled. An agreement was finally made to raise the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) interest rate from three percent to four percent, hike the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) interest rate for new borrowers from seven to eight percent, and several other adjustments.

The bill had cleared the House August 28, 373 to 16, but once it appeared on the floor of the Senate, Chairman Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.), Henry Bellmaon (R-Okla.), and their colleagues on the Budget Committee argued that the bill did not include cost-saving loan provisions passed earlier by the Senate, including limits on government interest subsidies in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

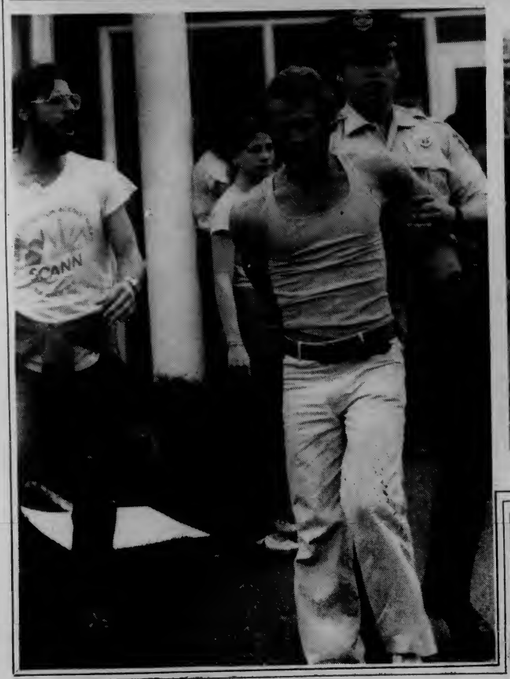
They felt this bill would raise interest rates on student loans and make other changes aimed at reducing defaults but these modifications would not be drastic enough to check the loan costs.

Brian Delaney, special assistant to Sen. Kennedy said the Senator traditionally has a very high voting record, but he was not in Washington when the bill came up because he was campaigning for Pres. Carter.

Congress has already appropriated student-aid funds for this academic year. But some financial-aid officers fear that students' ability to receive guaranteed loans could be hampered by commercial lenders uncertainty about changes in the program.

STRIKE!

A heated strike yesterday by Amherst Nursing Home employees included forceable confrontations with police and non-union workers. At left, a "scab" is escorted by two sergeants through the picket lines. One of four strikers is arrested by Officer Jim Doliva (lower left) after blocking the Nursing Home's main entrance. Below, police remove strikers from the Nursing Home's driveway. (Staff photos by Scott Burke and Donna Platt)



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BlackAffairs

Dr. Herbert Aptheker of New York City, friend and editor of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois. Aptheker spoke at the dinner held Friday, Sept. 19 in honor of DuBois. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Movin' or groovin'

This past weekend hosted two events important to the Third World community here at the University. (No, they were not the Minutemen's first football game or Mount Holyoke's premier party.)

They were the dedication of the DuBois papers and the performance of The International Afrikan-American Ballet Company. And, as usual, the support from the Third World community was virtually non-existent. Even worse, was the support from the Euro-American at these events which only poured salt into the wound.

And then we wonder why so few programs are sponsored for our edification. Why should the University sponsor events for us if we are too busy to attend them? Even UMass hates to lose money.

I think the problem lies within each of us. We need to take time out to properly assess our priorities. Is it pertinent that we attend every party on this or one of the other campuses in the Five College area? Or, is it more important that we at least make the attempt to be present at functions which are prepared for our intellectual and cultural advancement as a unified people?

These questions are not to be dealt with slightly, but should be considered seriously.

The money we spend groovin' we could be moving — ahead.

By Barbara Covington (Black Affairs Staff)

Commentary

"Like Magic" Bowker is Africa

Like magic, Bowker Auditorium was swept four hundred years through time as the International Afrikan-American Ballet Company journeyed to the thirteenth century empire of Mali, Saturday evening, taking with them an audience of approximately 150 onlookers. Both young and old submerged themselves in the warm, pulsating rhythms of percussion, the cool artistry of dance, and the light harmony of acappella song like a seed newly planted in fertile soil--like AFRICA.

The company performed a series of three dances. Opening the program was the "lamba" which is celebrated through the different "passages of life," according to Olukase Wiles, one of the troupe's artistic and musical directors. "These passages include weddings, births, or circumcision of male children," he continued.

The "saba" was presented as the second feature. This dance hails from Senegal Wolof and is a fertility dance for women, performed by women.

Their final dance was entitled "Collage" which Wiles says, "is our finale and is many dances together. We try to present positive energy and save the true feelings (of African culture)."

It is to this final statement the company bases their existence. Though none of the members are native Africans, they are able to capture the authentic spirit of the music and dance by duplicating the culture from where the dance originates.

In fact, they present such a genuine program that "the director of a Senegalese ballet company has asked them to visit Dakar because he feels the art of dance there is becoming westernized," stated an article which recently appeared in *Essence* magazine.

It literally "takes a lifetime," Wiles stressed, to learn the dances. For this reason the troupe researches and practices the significant culture's customs on a daily basis. From the construction of ancient musical instruments to the brightly colored costumes such backround is an integral part of the final onstage production. Their practical experience is well-worth the effort, as seen in the joy and pride they bring to their audiences, as well as the fulfillment each member enjoys.

Founded approximately four years ago in Brooklyn, New York, the company presently consists of seventeen to twenty-five members, ages two to sixty-two. However, not all dancers were able to perform in this past production because, in the case of the children, "Their heads are getting pretty big, and being around adults all the time, they're pretty 'grown' as it is, Wiles said half serious as he affectionately placed a kiss on his daughters small lips.

However, like many new dance troupes, the company is experiencing financial difficulties. Although monies from performances do provide some assistance in the upkeep of the instruments and costumes, they are not sufficient to support any of the members. Also, arts councils and similar foundations as the article in *essence* stated, hesitate to offer any assistance, choosing to wait until the troupe "has been around long enough to establish some longevity and a certainty that the group will not pocket the grant money."

The International Afrikan-American Ballet Company is a family of African-American men, women and children dedicated to their art whose objective Wiles stated,"is to propagate Africa as a hero (heroine) and to show that it does have structure and form and is very, very positive in many ways."

"There is a proverb that says 'Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder,'" commented one of the other musicians, "and the beauty you see here is the beauty within yourselves."

For The Children

"Come one, come all, come big, come small" to a People's Cultural Fair called "For The Children", on Saturday, September 27, in the Amherst Common.

Filling the Town green from noon till 5 with music, games, booths, and food, for children, their parents, and the entire Valley community, the fair is planned as "a statement of the need for a peaceful, healthy, and liberating environment for children and all people."

Music will include Rock, Fusion, and Reggae by "FX"; Jazz by the Dave Phillips Trio, and a local high school jazz ensemble; Irish Folk tunes by "Spancil Hill"; and Bluegrass by Barbara Stack and Friends.

A special life-size board game called "A-Maze on the Future: 1984—The Empire Strikes Back!" will be featured, as well as mural painting, jugglers, and other games. Weaving and silk-screen artists will practice their crafts, while on stage, a women's theatre collective will perform a series of skits on American history.

Organized by a recently formed community cultural coalition, the immediate purpose of the fair is to raise funds for the Che-Lumumba School—a Third World community elementary school, run and financed through the collective efforts of parents, teachers, and students themselves.

A tag sale to benefit the Amherst Montessori School will also be part of the "For The Children" fair.

On that same evening, another coalition member, the Amherst Alternative Youth Program is sponsoring a dance with "Martian Highway" in Grace Parish Hall, off the Town Common. The concert will support the youth program, which sponsors a variety of services for the town's young people.

Other "For The Children" sponsors include *Politics & Education* magazine, American Friends Service Committee, Amherst Disarmament Coalition, Venceremos Brigade, Amherst Food Coop, John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, Center for Racial Studies, the Irish Solidarity Committee, and the Amherst Survival Center.

"For The Children" organizers are seeking support from local campus and community clergy, and have already received endorsements from Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center, Rev. Donna Schapper of First Congregational Church, Rev. Peter Sabey of United Christian Foundation, Rev. Skip Umberger of Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. Arnold Westwood of the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

Black to head Color Guard

Karen Marie Thomas (Black Affairs Staff)

A black woman will lead the Color Guard at home football games; a first in the history of UMass.

Cynthia Williams, a 20 year-old junior from Springfield, has been involved with ROTC for seven years and is the highest ranking Non-Commission Officer (NCO) on the campus.

Williams has been an active member of the Army ROTC for the past three years. Currently she is squad leader for Company B, First Platoon. Company B is concerned with drills and ceremonies. Williams, and other members of Army ROTC are trying to form a co-ed drill team.

"I was a color guard commander for the Air Force Junior ROTC in high school," she said.

Upon graduation in 1982, Williams will become a Second Lieutant as well as a military police woman on base (MP). Williams has trained in the martial arts to assist her as a MP. She will serve six years of active duty and plans to make a career within the Army.

Williams and one other woman are the only two blacks currently involved with Army ROTC. Williams said that blacks "didn't want to wear the uniform or be hassled by their friends." She has not experienced any negative reactions from her own friends.

Announcements

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center, located in Southwest in the ground floor of the Berkshire Dining Commons is now open on a full time basis. THe MXC is an all-purpose Third World information center regarding social, cultural and academic programs. There are 10 staff members, all willing to answer any questions you may have. Quiet study hours have also been established. For further information, call 545-2819. The hours of operation are: Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs 12 p.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sylvan

The Sylvan Cultural Society requests that all Sylvan Third World students attend its first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 5th at 11:00 a.m. The Society is located in Cashin House, ground floor. Brunch will be served.

Meeting

The Duke Ellington Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the UPC office.

Attention

ATTENTION ALL FEMALES!! Proctor and Gamble are calling back all of its Rely tampons due to the fact that it can cause a disease. If you have purchased any unopened package of Rely tampons please return to place of purchase.

CABBS

CABBS (Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students) will have a general meeting on Thurs. Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. in the New Africa House, Room 109. All business and interested students are welcome. We need your support.

Bob Marley

The King of Reggae will make his debut at UMass Monday Sept. 29 at the Curry Hicks Cage. Marley is the most famous of all reggae bands for the messge in his music and the on-going beat that he retains.

Tickets can be purchased at TIX, Union Records Unlimited and For the Record. Prices are $7.00 UMass students and $9.00 General Admission.

Spotlight on this little brother as he is in awe of the fantastic performance of the brothers on the UMass Minutemen Football Team. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Welders Bruce Cushway and Bob Bailly work on special steam pipes in front of the Graduate Research Center. The Harry Grodsky Construction Company of Springfield won the bid to tear out and refit the ailing pipes. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

Study finds all tampons, not just Rely, cause toxic shock syndrome

By ANDREA ATKINS AND JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

The risk of getting Toxic Shock Syndrome can be eliminated by not using tampons of any kind and can be lessened by using them only intermittently, local and national experts said today.

A study released Friday by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. concludes that TSS is related to tampon use, not exclusively to the use of Procter and Gamble's *Rely* brand. Tests show, however, the incidence of TSS is more common among *Rely* users. Published reports indicate *Rely's* absorbing agent Carboxymethylcellulose might facilitate the bacteria breeding.

Dr. Thomas C. McBride, director of medical care at the University of Massachusetts Health Center, said women using tampons should insert them gently and be sure to wash their hands throroughly before insertion.

An information officer at the Center for Disease Control said this was good advice. Katherine Lord, spokeswoman for the national center which has been investigating TSS nationally since Jan. 1980, said there is a "great possibility of insertion being the method by which the *staphylococcus aureus* gets into the vagina. "We have not found the staph on unused tampons."

According to Lord, the staph produces the toxin which gets into the blood and causes the syndrome. Symptoms include high fever, diarrhea, vomiting, a rapid drop in blood pressure which causes a skin rash and other symptoms of shock, Lord said.

Ninety-five percent of the 299 cases of the potentially fatal disease which have been reported since 1977 have occurred during a women's menstrual period, Lord said.

McBride urged any women who experience these symptoms during their periods to report to the Health Center immediately. The disease can be treated with antibiotics, he said.

Procter and Gamble's manager of Consumer Services in Cincinatti, Ohio said the company would suspend sale of the product until all the details of the disease are understood." In a telephone interview yesterday, Dorothy Puccini said refunds could be obtained for unused Rely tampons by writing to P&G at a special address: P.O. Box 85519, Cincinatti, Ohio 45202.

The C.D.C.'s study shows the incidence of TSS declining with use of tampons such as Kotex and O.B. brands which have no applicators. Lord said applicators might cause abrasions which enable the toxin to get into the bloodstream.

A vagina "blocked with a tampon might create an atmosphere in which the toxin would produce more rapidly," Lord said. Wearing a sanitary pad at night would be helpful, she said and added that women who wear tampons should remember that "frequent change is consistent with good hygiene."

TABLE 2. Distribution of tampon brands among toxic-shock syndrome cases and controls using only one tampon brand

Tampon brand	Cases (N=42)	Controls (N=114)
Rely	71%	26%
Playtex	19%	25%
Tampax	5%	25%
Kotex	2%	12%
OB	2%	11%

Source: Center for Disease Control Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, Sept. 19, 1980.

Alternative energy meeting on Saturday; sponsored by Conte

By FRANCINE MINTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Governor Edward J. King will be one of 15 speakers from government and industry speaking at an energy symposium entitled "Energy Alternatives and Assistance for the 80's" Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Congressman Silvio O. Conte (D-Northampton) is sponsoring the energy meeting, which will give individuals an opportunity to hear leaders discuss the energy situation in this country today, and what they intend to do to alleviate the problems facing the consumer.

Missi Tessier, congressman Conte's press release secretary, added that energy conservation will be discussed from federal, state, and local standpoints.

King will speak at 2:00 p.m. Other speakers include Jake Plante, Director of the Franklin County Office of Energy, who will talk about his program of conservation, and Bart Barry, Chairman of the Pittsfield Resource Recovery Commission, who will discuss source renewable energy — using waste as energy.

There will be seven alternative energy films, advocating solar, wind, gasohol, and home energy assistance for the 1980's, during the syposium.

In addition, there will be displays on home energy conservation and an outdoor display featuring the Stirling Automobile, built by a company in Sweden in cooperation with The American Motors Corporation.

The car has a multi-fuel engine, which means it can run on conbustible fuels, such as gasoline, gasohol, and kerosene, and its mileage is 30-40 percent better than that predicted for 1984 vehicles, Tessier said.

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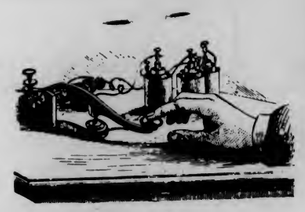

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Note: Neither IDB or TIPS gives out phone numbers. For non-student University numbers, contact the campus operator:
"O" on campus
545-0111 from off-campus phones
For student numbers, contact student information at 545-1515

During the academic year, IDB and TIPS are open 8:30 AM-9 PM, Monday-Friday; 10 AM-3 PM weekends

ART: *Five college area galleries offer a vision of beauty, wonderment, color*

From *Portfolio in Honor of Meyer Schapiro,* a 1973 lithograph and silkscreen with embossed plate done by Roy Lichtenstein, and part of the University Gallery's permanent collection.

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

Among the five colleges there is a lot of art to appreciate. What follows is the first of three articles on the collections and galleries of each of the five colleges. First the University. . .

The University Gallery, located on the bottom level of the Fine Arts Center here on campus, is the main showcase for art on campus. It houses the University Collection, hosts temporary exhibits of different artists' works and organizes travelling exhibitions and loans from the collection to other institutions.

The collection consists mainly of 1,200 20th-century prints, drawings and photographs. There are also some sculptures and paintings.

Among the highlights of the collection is the Meyer Schapiro Portfolio, a collection of prints commissioned in honor of the eminent art historian Meyer Schapiro and the chair established in his name at Columbia University. Andy Warhol, Claes Oldenburg and Roy Lichtenstein (whose print is shown) are a few of the artists who contributed to the portfolio of twelve prints. The marvelous and almost unlimited potential printmaking has as an art medium is well illustrated by the works in the portfolio.

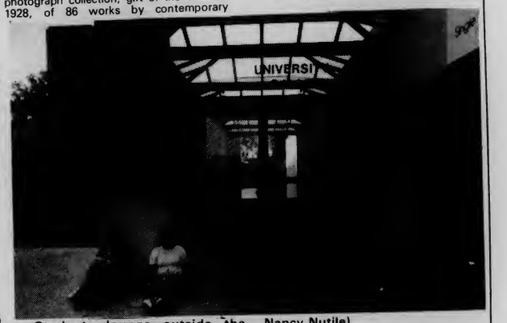
Also noteworthy in the collection is a photograph collection, gift of the Class of 1928, of 86 works by contemporary American photographers.

Such greats as Ansel Adams, who received an honorary Doctorate in Fine Arts from UMass in 1974, Henry Callahan, Aaron Siskind and Emmet Gowin whose works have made significant contributions towards making photographs which may be considered true works of art as well as pictures of people, cities and the land. Ansel Adams' *White Branches, Mono Lake, California, 1950* is one example of the artists gift for portraying the beauty and mystery of nature.

The current exhibition on view in the main gallery until November 2 is an exhibition of wooden sculptures by Jackie Ferrara, a woman artist who lives and works in New York City. Her sculptures are very modular, based on geometry, and some are as tall as nine feet. They seem to go quite well with the geometry of the stylishly modern interior of the University Gallery. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends, the University Gallery is well worth checking out. There is no charge for admission.

In addition to the University Gallery we have the Herter Gallery located in Herter Hall and the Student Union Gallery in the Student Union which house exhibits.

The Student Union Gallery hosts shows of student or former students' works. The recent show of paintings by UMass graduate Mark Brown was quite good. For listings of current and upcoming exhibitions check the Five-College Calendar and the *Collegian*.



Students lounge outside the University Gallery. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

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Editorial/Opinion

Paul's Confusion: Part Four

by Eric Janszen

Outside his house, Paul yelled across the lawn to Peter, "Wait up!" Peter stopped and waited. His eyes lingered on the forested hills surrounding him which had started turning yellow and red. Paul caught up and together they walked — Paul consumed in thought, Peter classifying, in his mind, the drivers of the passing cars which filled the spacey silence for the three blocks to the bus stop. Almost there, Peter turned and stuck out his thumb and a Volvo roared by with its exhaust flatulating, the driver staring paralytically ahead.

"I'll bet you fifty bucks the *next* Volvo doesn't stop either," Peter said, "Except I don't have fifty bucks to lose."

"Datsun drivers are the worst," Paul said.

"Granadas," Peter said, "and Volares, at rush hour, when strings of them roll by you, middle-aged Polish ladies blinking out the window with both hands firmly on the wheel — one at ten o'clock and the other at two, just like their husbands taught them. And there you are — your thumb sticking out of your grungy down parka, your ratty jeans bunched at the ankles — blinking back. Symbols of their childhood," he said.

They found Beary, the third of their four-member household, at the bus stop waiting for the 9:15. She struggled with a newspaper, the gusting wind pulling one side from her hands and plastering the other against her face.

"Shit," she exclaimed loudly and matter-of-factly from behind the *Times*, crushing the paper closed and stuffing it into her large, black carrying-bag. She smiled warmly at Paul and Peter.

"Kiss your mother with that mouth?" Peter said, watching her hair blow across her face. There was newsprint on her nose. He wanted to wipe it gently off.

"How did you get here before us without our seeing you this morning?" Paul asked her.

"I came from over there," she said and pointed up the road away from their house. Paul gave a nod of casual comprehension that belied his inward embarassment for having assumed she would not stay over at her boyfriend Rick's house until they were all moved in, had all gotten to know each other. Peter looked away.

"There's ink on your nose," Paul told Beary, pointing. She scrubbed it off with her sleeve.

The distinct squeal of bus brakes pulled the waiting crowd to the curb like turkeys to a fence when any human form, the promise of food, comes into view. Overloaded, the bus tore by and the crowd slackened. Another, a minute behind it, stopped. The three of them got on together just behind the rear door.

The bus hummed slowly through campus as students walked sleepily into the road and, seeing the approaching bus, either staggered backwards or sprinted half-heartedly to the other side.

They were the first ones off the bus so Paul bade Peter and Beary a swift good-bye and jogged away to avoid the cascading mob. Soon, he entered the lecture hall.

Paul's class was in Mahar Auditorium — a peculiar hexagonal structure with terrible visibility, oddly separated, window-sized blackboards, and miserably tight seating from which a group of several hundred students was expected to comprehend the garbled distortions of speech, reminiscent of defective plumbing, emitted by several critically undersized loudspeakers in front of the room. For the students' convenience, a porkchop-shaped writing surface the size of a small breadboard could be rotated into a horizontal position just inches over the lap, thus locking all but the most undernourished firmly in place.

It was the sound like clogs dropping, as a row of students rotated the formica-covered wings to allow passage of the latecomer, that brought Paul to his professor's attention. An imposingly large, bearded man, his professor stopped his lecture abruptly to observe the ruckus in the back of the room. Several hundred of Paul's classmates turned to watch too.

Eric Janszen is the *Collegian's* Executive Editor.

Presidential politics depressing

Sometimes I won't get up until the bed's on fire. It happens when I'm depressed. Then, when the morning comes I simply roll over once and once again, for good measure, to get out the crink from the night, and fall back asleep.

Mother said that when I was in high school I had my share of depressions. Then, after high school no problem. For three years straight I got up in the morning. But now, again, its dark before I move.

Another depression has settled in on me. This time, though, it is different. I know, because in high school I would never grasp the irritant long enough to realize what it was, what it could be that sent away the day.

David Cole

The cause of this depression has much to do with presidential choices in an inevitable election. It is about choices in an election that might mean the coming of much more than any of us has ever hoped would come to pass.

And the problem with me is that I can't offer anyone advice on what they should do.

It might have been easy. For those of us with a liberal bent, as I profess to have, the answer should have been clearly to defeat Reagan at any cost within reason. And there are several good reasons for this. For one, the man gathers much of his support and money from the "New Right," a movement that, unfortunately for Reagan, is more dualistic than single issue. A major force in the "New Right" are the "pro-family" groups like Phyllis Schlafly's *Eagle Forum*, an organization opposed to the ERA, which encourages women to leave the work place and return to the home.

This, could not be successful without the implementation of new programs of family assistance. Yet money for these programs would not be available if another force in the new right groups pursuing traditional conservative aims, such as elimination of welfare and government regulations, had their say. This type of infighting would go on behind the doors of the Oval Office, presumably weakening Reagan's administration.

Another good reason for undermining Reagan's plans is his nationalism. Believing that part of the job of a president is being a prophet, Reagan sees the U.S. as "a shining city on a hill." He has explained how America was once one of these cities, although now in a lapse, and how inevitably it will again reach such illumitable heights. Unfortunately, the road Reagan will pave to this city has to be through a wilderness darkened by the politics of domination and military escalation. It would be dangerous and costly.

The logical step then should be to advocate a vote for Carter. An incumbent president has the best chance of all. Even here, however, I have to hesitate.

Carter is a conservative Democrat, although this is not as important a consideration for he must listen to the liberals or else run amuck in vetoes. My reluctance to vote for him however, has deeper roots: it nags me from my subconscious. It tells me that a vote for this man is a willful betrayal of the following survival instinct: Thou shall not succeed with failure, therefore do not make a success out of failure. A Carter election has the appearance of being but the continuation of economic woe, energy policy rift, and hazy international policies.

Perhaps, then, there is an answer in Anderson. I think I could want to vote for him, if only because he'll look you straight in th eye. With the other two candidates, no matter how focused the camera, they appear oblique. It seems they are always putting something over on us. This feeling is belittling.

But with Anderson there might also be reasonability. His conservation orientated energy program, based on a fifty cents a gallon gas tax, would be a stroke of good luck, and no doubt has an urgency hidden behind the veil of this election year. Yet he carries with him the insecurity of taking a vote from Carter — if Reagan wins. And even if the choice, based on well thought out convictions, was made not to vote for Carter, the guilt still might flood in. It could be at least a four year clean-up.

Also with Anderson comes a personal vagueness. Could I really handle his heat, that is to say, pay the fifty cent tax on the gallon? Could I take all the other conservative measures that might be imposed in similar stride? I think I could — right now. But if not, did I vote for a man because of a certain straightness to his eyes?

Is there any end to my dismay? My friends tell me I must come to terms with myself. This means, literally, to let go of all instincts, i.e., all doubts, holding me back from voting for Carter. As you might guess, they fear Reagan, too.

But who ever heard of instincts being wrong? And since they hardly ever are this election must be but a pitiful example of damned if you do, damned if you don't politics.

It doesn't matter. My illness is back. Therfore, I'll sleep right through election day. And please don't bother to wake me with the results.

David Cole is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters

Wrong photo for incorrect story

To the Editor:

As Director of the Durfee Conservatory, my staff and I were surprised and chagrined to read the article entitled, "Closure of Greenhouses Due to Falling Glass Fragments" in the September 18, 1980 issue of the Collegian.

The reported "facts" as collected by Chuck Kilfoye were a jumbled mess. The article continually and inaccurately referred to the Durfee Conservatory but described the French Hall Greenhouses condition and current plight. The article's photograph was of the Durfee Conservatory while it should have been of the French Hall Greenhouses.

We feel we must set the public straight about the condition of the Conservatory. The Durfee Conservatory is a well kept, metal framed greenhouse with intact and secure panes of glass. It is not plagued with a falling glass problem or any other structural hazard. It is not now, nor even has been, condemned since being entirely rebuilt as a modern greenhouse in 1954. It is still open to all classes, the University community and general public.

The Collegian *article was a classic of mistaken references, better suited for your "April fools'" issue. The wrong story with the wrong photograph with the wrong greenhouse. We feel a retraction statement by the* Collegian *should be printed to counter the adverse publicity the renowned Durfee Conservatory has suffered and still the deluge of inquiries we are receiving as to the current status of Durfee.*

John Tristan and Staff ,
Durfee Conservatory

Editor's note: A correction of the "Greenhouse" story appears on page six.

Liddy balances DVP program

To the Editor:

You, the editors, have taken an unfair swipe at one of the most valuable organizations on this campus. You insult the integrity of the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) without considering its purpose, which is to make the University community sensitive to the world in which it exists by bringing to campus those persons whose experience in politics, the sciences and the arts qualifies them to raise questions about life in all its dimensions.

G. Gordon Liddy meets the specifications of the DVP for an ideal speaker. He is a dynamic character who, by his underhanded actions, is very controversial and newsworthy. Such a person provokes the thought of many and certainly increases the awareness of the university community of the world in which it exists.

I praise the DVP for bringing to campus such an arousing character. I would like to hear what this man has to say, for it is not too often that students get a chance to fire questions at such a powerful political asshole.

Will the Collegian *praise the DVP for scheduling Daniel Ellsberg merely because he is a "good-guy," or rather for offering a superbly balanced program?*

Mark Skolnick
Central

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USPS 333-220

Bruce Dern getting himself wet in "Middle Age Crazy."

'Mid-Age' well done

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Although virtually no college student has reached the seemingly traumatic age of 40, it is easy to relate to the plight of *Middle Age Crazy's* hero.

Bruce Dern stars as Bobby Lee Burnett, a nouveau riche building contractor who reaches the ripe age of 40. He realizes how tied down he is by his own life and tries to escape, if only temporarily. Fast cars, flashy clothes and a fling with a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader are part of his attempt to regain his lost youth.

In the movie's funniest scene, Dern fantasizes himself giving a high school graduation speech advising everyone to stay 18 forever because "The future sucks." The film is similar in theme to such comedies as *10* and *The Last Married Couple in Ameri a*, but it more seriously and more effectively tackles the subject. It is a well done and often moving film.

Bruce Dern does a fine job in a part distinctly different from the bad guy psychotics he's played in such films as *The Cowboys* (In which, with a grin on his face, he shot John Wayne in the back(, *Black Sunday* and *Coming Home*. He has quite visably gotten into the character and is the driving force of the film. Some of his more emotional lines of dialogue, however, are delivered as if he were in deep physical pain.

Ann-Margret turns in a particulary unimpressive role as Dern's dingbat wife. The rest of the supporting cast, especially Graham Jarvis as Dern's business partner and Deborah Wakeman as the cheerleader, turn in admirable performances.

The film is British director John Trent's first major American work with established actors and a large budget. Trent, who has run the gamut from producer to screenwriter and finally director, has made a few obscure films such as *Love at First Sight* and *Sunday in the Country*. He will surely move on to bigger and better projects as a result of *Middle Age Crazy*.

Carl Kleinschmitt, the screenwriter, has successfully made the jump from television to motion pictures. It is his first film after working for almost 20 years as a staff writer on such shows as "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Odd Couple" and "Mash."

Middle Age Crazy is playing at the Mountain Farms Cinema in Hadley.

Back to good ole rock n' roll

By STEVE BERLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Stompers stormed into the Quonset last Thursday, gave it a healthy dose of old-fashioned (no new-wave!) rock and roll, and the Quonset will never be the same.

The enthusiastic audience, many who were obvious seasoned Stompers fans, all agreed with lead guitarist/singer Sal Baglio when he suggested "let's knock down all the disco lights in this place." Will the Quonset become the Happy Valley's CBGB?

The Stompers played with a freshness lacking in so many "New Wave" groups, in that these guys actually have fun while playing. Isn't fun what rock is supposed to be about?

This Boston band plays Bruce Springsteen/barroom type rock, but covering everything from an obligitory "Dirty right mood for it, too, singing along and cheering at all the right places. They came to hear simple, good-time rock 'n' roll and that's what the band gave them, doing what seems the impossible in the 1980's, by making it all sound new and refreshing. The only low point in the show was when they played such disco tunes as "You're Love Has Lifted Me Higher" to a rock beat.

The Stompers (Sal Baglio, vocals and guitar; Steve Giligan, bass; Dave Friedman, keyboards; and Mark Cuccinello, drums) announced that they plan to play in the Bluewall "sometime in the near future", and said they will introduce a new course here, "Rock 'N' Roll 101". Seriously, I think UMass could use such a course. This may be rock going back to the basics, but, oh, the basics never sounded so good!

Ballet company enchants crowd

By SARAH SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff

The hall was packed with the usual assortment of ballet-goers, formally attired and generally sober. But the performance was punctuated with the sounds of laughter, and a quick glance around the room confirmed my suspicion that the audience was relishing the performance as much as I.

This was the scene at Smith College Saturday as the Boston Repertory Ballet company enchanted the capacity crowd. The program was a melange of four separate pieces, three of which were written specifically for the company.

The first piece, "Arcana," was choreographed by a former Smith student, Marjorie Mussman. The dance was as intriguing as the title (which means cards from a deck, referring specifically to tarrot cards). The deck was shuffled before our eyes as each new combination of dancers reflected a different card. Expressive movements of the dancers alone illuminated us as the music, costumes, and lighting were simplistic. The dancers expressed each new character eloquently in the language of mime and modern dance as well as ballet.

Next, we saw "Pas de Deux," an excerpt from the compalet ballet Flower Festival, which was choreographed by Auguste Bournonville. It was unusual to watch because it was danced in the old "bournonville" style which appears more fluid because all the lines are open, the arms soft and relaxed, and turns are on half-toe instead of on pointe. Pas de Deux is a dance of courtship. The frolicking antics of the two lovers and the rich innuendos of their facial expressions charmed the audience.

The third piece was an abstract ballet entitled "Octet Plus Four." Choreographed by Choo San Goh, it was the only piece not written specifically for the company. It was also the most dramatic. In fact, I had the sensation I was a spectator at a grandiose Roman event. The audience was bombarded by constantly-changing geometric patterns of bodies weaving back and forth in a restless display of high energy which crescendoed without relief. It peaked in the electrifying juxtaposition of red light on green, which coincided with a guttural yell emitted from one of the dancers. The agitated symphonic music which accompanied the ballet kept us on the edge of our seats as well.

The last piece, in contrast, was the more traditional Rahmaninoff Suite #2, choreographed by Samuel Kurkjian. The controlled yet fluent movements complemented the music perfectly. Like the "Pas de Deux" it was a romantic ballet which seemed to express the ideals of perfect love and beauty and poetry in movement.

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Student Union

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Speak - do a brief comic monologue (a reading selection will be provided)
Dance - bring suitable dancing clothes

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Grand jury indicts former Senator Kelly

BOSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury returned an indictment against former state Sen. James A. Kelly yesterday, charging him with extorting $34,500 from the now defunct Worcester architectural firm of Masiello and Associates, the U.S. attorney's office reported.

U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington said the indictment was based on the federal Hobbs Act, which makes it a crime for a public official "to induce money from persons seeking to influence the official performances of his public function..."

The indictment alleged that Kelly induced payments of $500 per month from the Masiello firm "in return for Kelly's misuing his position as Senate Ways and Means chairman" to benefit the company financially.

Kelly, 54, a Democrat from Oxford while in the Legislature, was one of the state's most influencial legislators while he held the ways and means post between 1970 and 1978.

Kelly's lawyer, George A. McLaughlin Jr. said late yesterday that he had not read the indictment and he had no immediate comment.

The former legislator, who retired from the Senate in 1978, claimed his constitutional rights against self-incrimination in testimony before the state corruption commission in June.

Kelly fought a summons to appear at the crime panel's public hearings for months, finally appearing under court order.

The statement from Harrington said Kelly steered the award of public contracts to the Masiello firm by inserting items favorable to the company in state budgets and interceding with state and local officials.

"This case results from an investigatin begun by the FBI three years ago," Harrington said.

He said the investigation was closely coordinated with the corruption commission, formally titled the special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings.

The commission was created by legislative act following the 1977 extortion convictions of then Sens. Joseph DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Ronald C. Mackenzie, R-Burlington. Both went to prison for a year for allegedly extorting money from the firm which supervised construction of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

DiCarlo, at the time of his conviction, was majority leader in the state Senate.

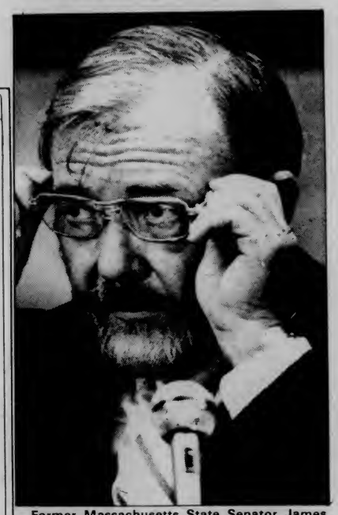
Kelly was a central character in the corruption commission's hearing this spring. The allegations about the monthly payments from the Masiello firm were first disclosed at the hearings.

Frank Masiello, former owner of the firm, testified that Kelly proposed the payments in exchange for accounting work which, Masiello and others claimed, was never performed.

Kelly, who was reported to be living in Florida while the commission was holding its hearings, used to own an accounting firm. Kelly also maintained an address in Boston.

Frank Masiello and his brother William also testifed to picking up lavish expense tabs for Kelly and paying for golf clubs and other gifts.

The indictment, Harrington's office said, charges Kelly with taking the monthly payments from the Masiello firm from November 1970 through November 1976.



Former Massachusetts State Senator James A. Kelley was indicted by a federal grand jury in Boston yesterday, on charges of extorting over $30,000 from the former Worcester architectural firm of Masiello and Associates. Kelley is shown testifying before a state corruption commission hearing in June, 1980.

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Study says Nukes to increase

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Energy produced by nuclear plants in the United States will increase during the next 15 years despite the controversy over nuclear power, a study released yesterday predicts.

"Several new plants have been under construction and are due to come on line in the next five or six years," wrote Mary M. Menino, an author of the study conducted for the Arthur D. Little consulting firm.

"The power companies are not allowed to pass the capital costs on to consumers until the plants are operational. So they have a very strong incentive to make sure the plants are completed and working."

The study also says the country must cut its use of oil by one-third during the same period voluntarily or be forced to do so by international developments.

"Either we place a cap on our oil consumption or the world will do it for us," said Christopher E. H. Ross, the other author of the study.

"There may be less oil available; it will cost more, and more countries will be competing for it."

The demand for oil in the non-Communist world will rise to more than 62 billion barrels a day by 1995, but maximum non-Communist supplies will total only 52.6 billion barrels, the study estimates.

A "limited oil diet" that would cut domestic oil demand from the current 18 billion barrels per day to 12 billion barrels can be realistically achieved through new conservation techniques, expanded use of coal, increased nuclear production and a small increase in the avilability of natural gas, according to Ross.

Such efforts could cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil by as much as 70 percent, the study said.

"I think it is an optimistic message, in that we're saying it is possible to do all of this, based on current estimates," Ross said. "And we may have to, given the international situation."

Additional conservation steps necessary to make the "oil diet" work will require greater government intervention, according to the analysis.

Yale President cites candidate inefficacy

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti faults the three presidential candidates for not giving more attention in ther campaigning to the troubled state of U.S. education.

It is a "scandal" that nation's political leaders are not pointing out that the nation's problems of unemployment and urban decay are closely related to the quality of its schools, he said Monday during a public luncheon speech.

Colleges and universities must share some of the blame for keeping high schools off-balance by continually redefining the task of the secondary school system.

"Part of the fundamental disarray stems from the lack of direction from universities," he said.

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Mark Twain

If you are interested in the areas of accounting, athletics, arts, education or any of the committees listed, you can receive practical management experience by being a student representive on a committee which is of interest to you.

Academic Matters Council
Alumni Board
Athletic Council
Curriculum Committee
Discipline Board
Extension Council
Fine Arts Council
Health Council
Library Committee
Parking Appeals
Rhetoric Board
Space & Calendar Committee
Status of Women
Transit Advisory Board
Academic Honesty
Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Priorities
Campus Distribution Requirement
Campus Physical Planning Committee
Distinguished Teachers Awards Committee
Teacher Evaluation and Improvement
Legal Services Governing Board
Five College Student Coordinating Board
Foreign Language Requirement
Human Subjects Review
Meal Ticket Exemption
Campus Budget and Planning
Parking & Transportation Committee
Program and Budgets Committee
Scholarship and Financial Aid

I hope that you will take a moment to read how you and the student body can benefit by your being a student representative on a University or Faculty Senate Committee.

The University has many areas in which students can participate in developing policies which effect the campus community. If your major field of concentration is related to any committee listed on this page, then you could possibly participate in developing and recommending policy in the management of that respective field. You can receive first hand experience on how the committee functions. As a student you will not only be effected by your committee's policy recommendations, but you will have participated in developing new policies.

Look carefully at the list of committees and think of how you are effected by them. Are you interested in any of the particular fields listed? Do you want to work in any of these areas someday? If so, you may be eligible to be a student representative. It is not a time consuming committment and your membership should not interfere with your studies.

If you wish to pursue a possible committee, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Richard T. Moran
Student Body President

Student Government Association
President's Office
406 Student Union Building
545-0341 545-0487

★Liddy sidebar

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Wiggins also said he felt the majority of the people who had asked hostile questions of Liddy were uninformed and less prepared for a debate than Liddy was. Wiggins added he felt the $3,000 cost was well worth Liddy's appearance.

"I think it was worth it, but I didn't before I came," Wiggins said. "He's rationalizing right wing politics, which is really big now. He is presenting views people want to hear. That's what you're getting people here for."

But Joan Antonino, a senior legal studies major from Shutesbury, said she was disappointed at the favorable reaction Liddy seemed to get and was "disgusted" with the UMass community.

"I'm really disgusted at the way the UMass people are applauding him. He's a dirty pig, he's a real fascist. Everytime the audience claps I feel more alienated from the UMass population. I can't believe UMass paid to get him here. It's a sin."

Ed Eldredge, a sophomore Stockbridge student from Webster dormitory, said he was impressed with Liddy and his intellect.

"He's a good guy. He's a genius, he's got an answer for everything. He covered a lot of ground. He's obviously a mastermind," Eldredge said.

Another student, Glenn Braverman, a sophomore history major living in Cashin dormitory, said that although he did not agree with Liddy's politics, he was impressed by his personality and speaking ability.

"I was definitely surprised. I had a preconception that he was unbalanced. But except for a couple of slip-ups where he let his emotions show through, he really did impress me. He had a lot of charisma and he answered people fairly. I differentiate from his political views, but I respect them," Braverman said.

Summing up Liddy's appearance, Lars Berlund from Sweden, a graduate student in polymer science, said "he really took a John Wayne attitude and people seemed to like it."

At a press conference following his Fine Arts Center appearance, Liddy said he was "somewhat" surprised by the seemingly favorable audience reaction towards him, but saw the response as part of a new trend in political thought in this country.

"I think the country appears to be aware of the price of the contrary view and I don't think they like it. Perhaps that was reflected this evening," Liddy said. "But I was somewhat surprised. I expected the left to dominate."

Liddy also said he preferred to speak at colleges and college appearances will dominate the remainder of his 50 date speaking tour of which UMass was his first stop.

"If I had to make a choice I would choose colleges to speak at because, as the song says, 'tomorrow belongs to you,' and I would like to prepare young people for the world," he said.

"If I had been able to be here five years ago—I was in prison at the time—Maybe I would have been able to turn things around sooner," Liddy said.

Liddy described himself as a "multi-talented man" who has "engaged in many professions. Now I'm a professional author and lecturer."

Collegian Reader Survey

Directions:

The *Collegian*, striving to be more responsive to its readers, has decided to ask them to provide their thoughts about what they like and/or dislike about the paper.

This survey, therefore, is your opportunity to change the *Collegian*.

Please answer the questions below, tear out the completed form and either drop it off at the front desk of our offices in room 113 Campus Center or drop it into an envelope and send it to us through campus mail.

We greatly appreciate your assistance and urge you to complete the questionaire so that we may better tailor the *Collegian* to your needs.

1) How often do you read the *Collegian*?
Daily —
Several times a week —
Once a week —
Rarely —
Never —

2) What part of the *Collegian* do you spend the most time reading?

3) What part of the *Collegian* do you enjoy reading the most?

4) Do you read any other daily newspapers? If so, which one(s)

5) To what extent do you think the *Collegian* is fair in its news coverage?
Very great extent —
Great extent —
Some extent —
Little extent —
Very little extent —

For questions 6 through 24 please respond according to the following scale: A-Excellent B-Good C-Fair D-Poor F-Atrocious

What do you think of the quality of:

6) News stories by staff reporters —
7) New England coverage —
8) Coverage of national news —
9) Coverage of international news —
10) Town coverage —
11) Area government coverage —
12) Coverage of academics —
13) Coverage of the Student Senate —
14) Third World Coverage —
15) Coverage of women's issues —
16) Human interest stories (features) —
17) Staff cartoons —
18) Black Affairs —
19) Staff photographs —
20) Sports coverage —
21) Columns and Commentaries —
22) Board of Editors policy editorials —
23) Arts reviews —
24) The paper's make-up (layout, etc.) —

25) What would you like to see more of in the *Collegian*?

26) What would you like to see less of in the *Collegian*

27) What is the major strength of the newspaper?

28) What is the major weakness of the paper?

29) Graduating class? Faculty member? Employee? Other?

30) Your age?

31) What dormitory area do you live in? Off-Campus? (If so, where?)

32) Sex? (M or F)

33) Are you a Massachusetts resident?

34) Other comments:

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Senate Election time is here again!

Elections are open to all undergraduate students, On or Off campus. Nomination papers for Student Senate and Residential Appeals committee are available in the Senate Office, Rm. 420, S.U.. Nomination papers due Sept. 30, by 5:00 pm.

Elections will be held October 6 & 7

JEFF BECK Oct 9

BOB MARLEY Sept 29

Tickets are still on sale for both these shows, but they are going **and**kly. At **$7.00 for UMass students** it's a good deal. Two great shows at Curry Hicks, UMass.

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'Moonie' church wins retrial

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Ruling that a jury relied more on emotional testimony than evidence and instructions from the bench, a federal court judge yesterday ordered a new trial after jurors awarded the father of a woman member of the Unification Church $30,000 for the loss of his daughter.

U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine said the jury's award to Donald Kieffer of Bedford showed that his instructions to the jury were not clear enough regarding the amount of proof Kieffer was required to show or that the jury "willfully disregarded his instructions," in the celebrated case.

Devine maintained that Kieffer had not presented enough evidence or met "his burden of proof" and that he had instructed the jury that in such cases only "nominal" damages may be awarded.

He said he must conclude that "passion and prejudice on the part of the jurors infected and effected their award."

Devine said he was shocked at the results and ruled "the verdict cannot stand."

Keiffer's lawyer, James Winston, said he was "shocked" by Devine's ruling.

Winston said he could not comment on the decision until he reads it. He said an appeal of the order was possible, but "when you win a victory that is taken away from you, it is hard to meet the costs of appeal."

A legal assistant for the Unification Church, Mark Brann, said, "We are not in the least bit surprised. We always considered that the verdict of the jury should not stand."

Kieffer sued the Unification Church, whose members are called "Moonies," for $1 million, saying the church, through mind control, had interferred with legal custody of his stepdaughter, Jana, and caused him emotional distress.

After a 15-day trial this summer, during which Kieffer saw Jana for the first time in five years, the jury awarded Kieffer the $30,000.

But Devine said evidence supporting such a verdict was lacking.

"It is a well established rule of law that one who claims damages has the burden of proof and must by a preponderance of the evidence show that the damages which he seeks were caused by the alleged wrongful acts, and he must further show the extent and amount of such damages," the judge said.

Kieffer charged that the Moonies had brainwashed his daughter, who went to join his ex-wife in the church in 1975, at age 17.

But the judge ruled today that the evidence did not show that the Church officials knew that Kieffer had legal custody of his daughter. He said there also was no evidence "which might furnish casual relationship" between the alledged acts of the church in inducing Jana Kieffer to join the Church and Kieffer's emotional distress.

At the trial Jana, now 21, testified against her father.

"I don't think brainwashing goes on in the church," she said. "You can't control somebody's mind. That's ridiculous."

Kieffer was convinced after seeing his daughter in court last month that she was under the control of the church.

"To see her again was devastating. To see her on the stand, testifying for the Unification Church and against her family . . . It seemed unreal to me, and it seemed so wrong," he said.

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--PROGRAMMING -
GPC, UPC, CABLE/VIDEO COUNCIL

--FOOD SERVICE

--VENDOR AND INFORMATION TABLES

Any fee paying student is eligible for membership. For more information & nomination papers, come to the B.O.G. Office Room 817, Campus Center or the meetings on Thursdays 6:30 p.m. Room 805-809 Campus Center.

NOMINATION PAPERS DUE SEPTEMBER 30th

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
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Found Female Boxer dog Virginia tags say name "Dame" call Andy 549-0052

Found a blue knapsack outside Student Union call 6-6253 ask for Brian

Found a room key with a trumpet key ring at the CC Call 256-6815 ask for Andrew Ladies call anytime

Garrett Westcott I have your glasses 549-2715

HELP WANTED

Hilltop Snackbar in Field Dorm has wrk stdy pstions available for cntr help & divrs. Evening hours Sun-Fri Applications avible on snckbr door, OHAG offce, or call 549-0405 for info an EEO/Affirm Action Employr

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LOST

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Please! If you found a Texas Instruments TI-55 calculator either in the back of room 20 in Hasbrouck or on the grass in back of Hasbrouck last Wednesday afternoon, please return it to me. I can't do logarithms in my head. Call Mary at 546-7950, 546-7952 or 549-4729

My student ID and license Heidi 253-7863

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1978 Kawasaki KZ400 mint condition, low mileage, w/extras Must sell Best offer 546-4554

1976 Kawasaki KH-250 3 cylinder-2 stroke small enough around campus big enough on the highway. New: points, plugs, condenser, battery. Excellent condition and mileage. $600 or best offer. call 546-5303

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Found green three subject notebook on Belchertown bus. Call 253-2642

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Transfer from William Patterson, N.J. & owns white Camero. Thought name was Diane. I want to see you very much. Please contact Erik 546-5879

Pooty: Have you had any wine breaks by the light of the silvery moon?

D.H.—Where the heck are you? You keep moving D.

Danny Guldera—you're real hot stuff—Eltona

Jinja—stereochemistry can be very arousing—let's play cis-trans isomers sometime! KB

AAAYYYEEE!!! I'll be by soon. The Screamer

To the blonde girl on crutches Tues 9/16 on Campus Shuttle—sorry for helping so much at S.W. stop—Mike

Roger, Paul and John, Thanks for a great time! Let's do it again real soon! We're up for it! The Wild Women

Come see Robbie the Robot in Forbidden Planet—Enginnering East Auditorium, Friday, Sept 26, 8:15 and 10:00

RIDE WANTED

Two need ride to Jethro Tull Concert at Hartford Civic Center October 6 Will Share expenses, etc. etc. Call Kevin 6-8823. Keep trying

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

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Female roomate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for Senate Elections are available in Rm 420 SUB. Deadline for applications is 5:00 Tuesday Sept. 30. Elections will be held on Monday Oct 6 & Tues Oct 7. Commuters & Greeks will vote outside the Hatch. Dorm residents will vote in their dining commons.

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

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Aluminum Foil Revisited

by Steve L.

MANY YOUTHS JOINED THE CULT THAT MONTH...
OUR SON JOINED! WHO WOULD'VE BELIEVED IT WOULD HAPPEN TO US!
THOSE WHO JOIN SHAVE THEIR HEADS AND CRAVE DARK CLASSES. OTHER SYMPTOMS ARE A YEARNING FOR ORANGES AND A STRANGE SMOOTHNESS OF THE SKIN!
MY SKIN IS LIKE VINI... I SAY COULD YOU SPARE AN ORANGE?
THE CULT MEMBERS INSIST THAT THEY ARE IN CONTROL OF THE SITUATION!
PLEASE JOHNNY! COME TO YOUR SENSES!
AW, KNOCK IT OFF SIS! I KNOW WHAT IM DOING!
WHAT COULD BE BEHIND THIS DIABOLICAL CULT?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YOU OFF TO A CLASS ALREADY?
YEAH, KISSINGER'S SEMINAR. YOU WANT TO COME?
9.24
NAH, IT'S EASIER JUST TO READ HIS LECTURES IN "TIME."
BUT IT'S MORE THAN JUST LECTURES, J.J. THERE'RE ALSO LOTS OF BACKGROUND SESSIONS.
BACK-GROUND? WHAT FOR?
WELL, FOR WHEN WE'RE WRITING PAPERS ON HIS YEARS IN OFFICE WITH REAL SENSITIVE STUFF, HE'LL EVEN GO ON DEEP BACKGROUND.
WOW...
IT'S SORT OF A TRADE-OFF. WE HAD TO PROMISE NOT TO USE THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT.
GBTrudeau

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

THUMP THUMP THUMP
JEEZ..! WHAT THE HELL ARE THEY DOING UP THERE?!
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?! HERDING MASTODONS?
DAMNIT! I TOLD YOU GUYS TO WEAR YOUR SNEAKERS!
Joyce 9/24

Abnormal Psychology

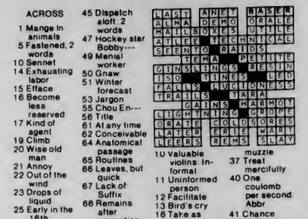
by J. Demskey

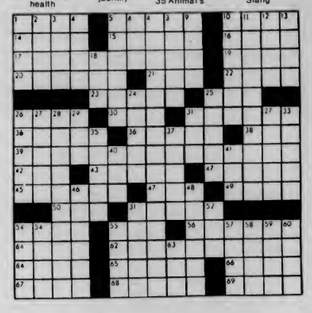
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Mange in animals
5 Fastened, 2 words
10 Sennet
14 Exhausting labor
15 Efface
16 Become less reserved
17 Kind of agent
19 Climb
20 Wise old man
21 Annoy
22 Out of the wind
23 Drops of liquid
25 Early in the 16th century
Roman
26 Roman god
30 Zeta follower
31 Face Slang
34 Notions
36 Onalaught
38 Three Prefix
39 Friends of mythology 3 words
42 Turkish general
43 The ending
44 Parisian's health
45 Dispatch aloft 2 words
47 Hockey star Bobby---
49 Menial worker
50 Gnaw
51 Winter forecast
53 Jargon
55 Chou En---
56 Title
61 At any time
62 Conceivable
64 Anatomical passage
65 Routines
66 Leaves, but quick
67 Lack of Suffix
68 Remains after cremation
69 Animal's gait

DOWN
1 Stupefy
2 Sirobile
3 Assists
4 Fruit decay
5 Edict
6 Int'l Refugee Org
7 Biblical antagonists 3 words
8 Addicts
9 Stick up jauntily
10 Valuable violins: Informal
11 Uniformed person
12 Facilitate
13 Bird's cry
16 Take as booty
24 Expiate
25 Hand coverings
26 Phrygian fabled king
27 Short maxim
28 Enduring properties
29 ---Paulo
31 Low offshore island
32 Helicon name
33 Having gone up
35 Animal's muzzle
37 Treat mercifully
40 One coulomb per second Abbr
41 Chance
46 Office accessories
48 Slack
51 Greek island
52 ---Pan Alley
53 Twist
54 Feed the kitty
55 Italian coin
57 Food seasoning
58 Ski-lift
59 Author---Roper
60 Sleep
63 $1000 Slang





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Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
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Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Seafood Supreme
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

BASICS DINNER
Soy Spinach Loaf
Seafood Supreme
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

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Law enables students to seek loopholes in the drinking age

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

The legal drinking age in Massachusetts was raised from 18 to 20 years old in April, 1979. According to a random survey of 30 UMass students, however, the law has done nothing to stop 18 and 19 year-olds from drinking alcohol.

The 30 respondents unanimously agreed there was widespread defiance of the law among 18 and 19 year-olds. There was some difference of opinion as to what the legal age should be. More than two-thirds of the students surveyed thought the age should be 18, while a little less than a third felt the age should be 19. One student said he agreed with the present age of 2[illegible].

The law raising the legal drinking age was passed almost a year and a half ago, following an intense lobbying effort by the King Administration. The legal age had been 18 since 1972, when it was lowered from 21.

The students surveyed had varied thoughts on the drinking age law, despite their overwhelming agreement on it's ineffectiveness with regard to 18 and 19 year-olds drinking. Some students felt that raising the age to 20 has made it more difficult for younger kids to obtain alcohol, while others contended that if kids want it, they'll get it no matter what the age is.

One student mentioned that he was against raising the age when it affected him; but now that he's 20 he thinks they might as well leave it that way.

Another student said she felt that raising the drinking age is a simplistic solution to a complex problem: That of the role and use of alcohol in our society. Echoing the words of more than one Massachusetts legislator who opposed the raising of the legal age, she said that the law had in effect made hundreds of thousands of good kids into so-called "criminals".

UMass Chief of Police Robert Joyce said he didn't consider 18 and 19 year-olds who drink "criminals", but that law enforcement people are bound to enforce the law. He acknowledged that thousands of young people on this campus and across the state drink illegally, but he said an underage drinker really only has to worry if he violates someone else's rights or calls attention to himself.

"It's always tough to enforce an unpopular law," Joyce said.

The high concentration of 18 and 19 year-olds on the UMass campus, plus the fact that many students come here from other states where the legal age is lower, adds to the problem, he said.

Stricter enforcement of party alcohol regulations and the ban of beer kegs on campus have caused a transformation of drinking habits at UMass, according to a number of students.

More students are drinking in their rooms, and more students are going to off-campus parties, where UMass alcohol regulations do not apply.

Joyce and a number of students agreed that many legal drinkers regularly buy alcohol for younger drinkers. Joyce said the courts are harder on people who buy alcohol for minors than they are on the illegal drinkers themselves. But he added it's very difficult to prove someone has bought alcohol for a minor.

One 19 year-old said, "You ask if I think the law is fair. We can vote, we are tried in court as adults, and we can get drafted, but we can't even drink a beer legally. What more do I have to say?"

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Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building. TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

ALL AGES WELCOME

★Strike

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Vowing to "continue with the struggle", Banford said: "I am going back to the picket line tonight."

For nearly two hours, Richard Sanders, union organizer and the union's chief negotiator, shuttled between the strike site and City Hall, "trying to stop Betty Kravitz (nursing home owner) from driving a troop transport over us." Police Chief Donald Maia confirmed that Kravitz had assembled workers in front of City Hall, and intended to use a Civil Defense troop truck to gain access to the nursing home building.

Claiming that he had "advised them not to try to make access into the nursing home," Maia met with Sanders in an effort to study Sanders contention that Kravitz should not be allowed to use a public vehicle to cross the picket line. Kravitz then decided to use private vehicles.

At 3 p.m., two carloads of workers tried to cross the picket line, but were refused entry by the picketers. Police again formed a wedge and the crowd sat down. As police cleared strikers from the path of car, the cars slowly edged forward. The cleared strikers continued to obstruct the cars' progress, sit down closer to the building, only to be cleared by police again.

The cars continued to edge forward in this fashion until the workers werre close enough to the nursing home facility to walk inside.

Sanders was arrested immediately upon sitting down, and charged with disorderly conduct. Muller and Levinsky were arrested shortly afterwards in a scuffle with police, and were both charged with assault on a police officer. All have been released and are scheduled to appear in Hampshire District Court tomorrow.

John Clifford, union organizer, charged that the Amherst police force had used excessive force in dispersing the crowd. "They brutalized these people and are harrassing the union," he said.

But Chief Maia claimed that, other than providing a traffic patrolman, he "had not planned any police presence at all." He claimed that only under "extraordinary circumstances" would the State Police be called for support.

CORRECTION

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported that the Durfee Conservatory was closed in its Sept. 18 issue. The French Hall Greenhouses were closed because of falling glass from the building, not the Durfee Conservatory.

Join the Collegian Staff

★Liddy

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

He stressed the need for a build-up in defense forces, both of nuclear and conventional arms, saying "our enemy is the Soviet Union" and "in number of weapons and strike capabilities, the Soviets are way ahead of us."

"The SALT (Strategic Nuclear Arms Limitations Talks) process is negotiated from weakness and is not in the best interest of the United States," Liddy said. He also cited the inferior training of pilots and soldiers in the United States military as compared with other countries.

Liddy's comments were frequently punctuated with vigorous applause as well as booing according to the political sentiments of the audience factions.

Of his role in Watergate, Liddy said "I was not about to let the government down." He termed the rebellious 60's as "undeclared civil war" that "the right side won and it doesn't bother me that I served a substantial term for that."

He said the United States is suffering now because "our intelligence force has been 86'ed in the international intelligence community because we so often violate the promise of secrecy," that he said is necessary for the transfer of any information.

"The CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) is a shadow of its former self because of this," Liddy said "but I think now Washington is coming to realize we need the CIA" and again "beginning to understand we're in the real world."

He continually described this real world as a place where "they don't fool around" and to survive "we have to play hard ball." He said he believed if Reagan is elected, he would recognize the necessity for a strong intelligence but it will take time to build it up again."

Liddy did not, however, endorse any presidential candidate, saying he thinks "it will probably do the poor guy more harm than good."

Liddy said he would have mounted an operation to rescue the hostages in Iran immediately if he had been in the position to do so. "They did two things wrong. They ran the operation from Washington when they should have had a man responsible enough right there as the Israelis did in Entebbe. They also had the wrong mindset, going from point to point, when they should have gone in like the Conquistadors saying 'we're going to this or die.'"

In reference to a question on the interests of United States multinational corporations tied to CIA international actions, Liddy said "The United States doesn't treat our corporations well enough." He said that foreign countries such as Japan and Germany recognize the importance of their industries by having the "industrial leaders constantly accompanying government leaders. They recognize that able and effective corporations contribute to a strong military power."

"In this country," Liddy continued, "we split them up with anti-trust laws when they get powerful and prevent them from helping us."

Collegian Assistant Managing Editors, Layout technicians, and Copy Editors! MANDATORY meeting this Wednesday 6 p.m. in the newsroom.

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Sports

The quiet man from Vermont

Kevin Cullen

It is just after six, practice is over, and the quarterback has taken his cleats off.

"Sit down," Tim Fontaine says, shaking the visitor's hand, "Have a seat."

Tim Fontaine, UMass quarterback, is the epitome of the quiet man. There is no brashness, no hey-I-did-this, I-did-that. Just a quarterback talking, about himself and his team.

"Hey, Saturday was all I could have asked for," Fontaine says. "To win like that, and to win with such a total team effort. It's the only way."

What Fontaine did last Saturday in Alumni Stadium was much like the man himself. While most attention focused on touchdowns by Garry Pearson, bull-dog runs by Brian Heyworth, and near-decapitations by George Lewis, Tim Fontaine led the Minutemen to their 24-12 upset of Villanova.

Quietly.

"I felt a little pressure going into the game," Fontaine says. "I mean, it's natural enough. We didn't move the ball up at (the) Dartmouth (scrimmage), and a lot of things were said and written. I don't want to make excuses—I won't—but we didn't have our first offense out there for the game. We went up there for the contact."

Fontaine has also had to bear with every story and word-of-mouth mention of him include, in the same breath, the name of Mike McEvilly, whose graduation last spring left Fontaine with the starting job.

"It doesn't bother me," Fontaine says. "Actually, I learned quite a lot from McEvilly. When I came here I had never really played on a team that used all those quick pitches and a lot of movement in the backfield. Mike was easy to learn from. McEvilly was so much quicker than me, it's really hard to compare us. There's no need to. We're different types of quarterbacks."

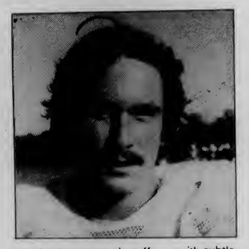
Fontaine's quarterbacking days go back to Union High in Bellows Falls, Vt., where he also lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. Fontaine spent one year at Vermont Academy before coming to UMass, where he was McEvilly's backup for a couple of years.

Tim Fontaine paid his dues, waiting his turn, and this summer he paid some more.

"I might look slow, but I've tried to work on my quickness," he says. "I did a lot of sprints, trying to get that extra step. We pitch out a lot, so I've got to move."

Fontaine did the little things Saturday. He threw the quick, short pass at the numbers; completed 10 of 13 passes for 79 yards; he ate the ball and took a loss when it would have been easier to pitch out and let the tailback get eaten alive in the flat. He didn't throw three touchdown passes; he didn't throw for 200 yards and run for another 100; he didn't even score.

What Tim Fontaine did was lead a



disciplined, conservative offense with subtle control. He did what his coaches asked him to do. There wasn't a hell of a lot of noise, no screams and chants of his name from the crowd. Fontaine just did his job. Quietly.

"We didn't throw a lot on Saturday," Fontaine says, admitting he'd like to pass more.

"The way our backfield ran we really didn't have to. But that'll open things up for the passing game, eventually. Other teams will have to key on our running game and it'll give us more room to pass."

As for the rest of the season, Fontaine, a 23-year-old Wood Technology major, is reserved—sensible, if you will.

"I won't say anything like 'we'll do this and we'll do that,'" he says. "I'm just going to take every game one at a time. And the next game is Delaware State."

The boo-birds are probably waiting. They always are. If Tim Fontaine has an off-game, if he doesn't do the job, the whispers and questions that have been asked already will be asked again. You can't get rid of the cynics. You can only shut them up for a while.

Tim Fontaine has shut the cynics up for at least one week. If the quiet man from Vermont has his way, they won't be talking for a good, long time.

Minuteman Scott Cooper moves the ball between two defenders in Saturday's loss to Bridgeport. The Minutemen hope to rebound today when they travel to Williamstown to face the Ephmen of Williams College. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Women kickers face Westfield in home opener

By JEFFREY BILLARD
Collegian Correspondent

The number two ranked UMass women's soccer team will open its 1980 season against Westfield State, today at 3:30 p.m. at NOPE field.

Head Coach Kalekeni Banda is looking for an offensive game by his team. "We outshot every other team in the Plymouth State tournament and we have improved since then," Banda said. "We are strong in every position, but especially in our halfback line where our offense is generated from."

When asked about the Westfield State team Banda said, "we beat them 5-0 last season in a scrimmage game, but that is not a good indication because every team in New England has improved because of use of better skilled freshmen."

"We are using a total team concept this season," Banda said. "Last season we played a more individualistic game." Banda is looking for sophmore halfback Nina Holmstrom to lead the team. "Holstrom is our quarterback, she is responsible for setting up the offense," Banda said.

"Everyone is ready for the game," Banda said, "We have to play a game so we can see where we must improve."

This year's team is ranked second in the New England Coaches Poll behind Harvard. "We are one of the teams favored to go all the way." Banda said.

The team finished second behind The University of Connecticut in the Plymouth State Tournament with a 2-0-1 record two weeks ago. U Conn was also 2-0-1, but outscored UMass in total goals for the tourney.

"We need student support for this game," Banda said. "It is about time that the University recognized us."

The team will host Boston College on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1:00. That game will also be played at the NOPE field.

Sports notices

The UMass table tennis club will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Games Room located across from the Hatch. All interested UMass students welcome! For more information call 545-2527.

Volunteer CPR Instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8-hour courses will be offered this semester in North P.E. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in North P.E.

Women's swimming and diving team: anyone who missed our organizational meeting and is interested in competing this season please come by NOPE pool at 4 p.m. On Monday-Wednesday-Friday meet outside by the hockey field. On Tuesday-Thursday meet in the pool. If there are any conflicts or problems contact Coach Valerie Turtle at 545-2845 or 665-7920.

Women interested in trying out for volleyball should come to NOPE gym weekdays from 2-4 p.m.

Intramural photographs of the last two semesters are available in the Intermural Office *every* Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Call 5-2693.

Women's ultimate frisbee is now forming. Interested women should go to practice at the Southwest horse shoe weekdays at 3:30.

Mandatory meeting for all wrestling candidates today at 4:15 in the wrestling room in Boyden.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club is holding its first weekly jump course Thurs. night Sept. 25, in the Campus Center. (See Campus Center schedule for room number.) Doors close at 7 p.m. so come early and bring ID's and money.

There will be a Hang Gliding Club meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center room 911. All new members are welcome. There will be a slide show. For further info call Clyde Bloedel: 367-2158.

ZooDisc routs Amherst, 19-7

Brings record to 7-1

The UMass ultimate team won its fifth in a row yesterday defeating Amherst College 19-7 on the fields at Southwest. The rout brought their record to an impressive 7-1.

John Pisello threw three touchdown passes and John "Dube" Dubinsky and Eric Kehough each threw two in the 19 goal effort. Ken "Boards" Boardman had one goal and one assist.

ZooDisc'ers will be seen in new uniforms this fall. According to co-captain Joel Zuckerman, Flying Feet will be paying part of the cost of new jerseys for the ultimate squad in exchange for their wearing the Flying Feet logo on the arm of the jersey. "Each teamember will pay $4," Zuckerman said.

ZooDisc will be looking to win its fourth straight game over Hampshire College tomorrow afternoon on the field across from the horse shoe in Southwest. Hampshire, a perennial Mass. power, has yet to beat UMass this season.

This weekend, ZooDisc travels to Boston for a four-team tourney with Harvard, Tufts and Boston College. The tournament will be held at Harvard Stadium.

According to Zuckerman, Dave "Buzz" Elsworth, who has been out all season with a badly bruised foot, is expected to see some action this weekend. Elsworth is the team co-captain.

Change the *Collegian*? (see survey pg. 4)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 18 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, September 25, 1980

Tensions escalate in union strike

Five arrested on picket line

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Nine people were arrested yesterday in connection with the two day old strike at the Amherst Nursing Home.

Four University of Massachusetts students were included in the arrest. The total arrested as a result of the District 1199 New England Health Care Employees Union strike is now 15 people.

Arrested for trespassing, disorderly conduct, and interfering with an employee gaining legal entry were Elizabeth Hill, 20, a UMass student from Amherst; Elizabeth Kelleher, 20, of Amherst; Daniel LeBarre, 19, UMass student from Amherst; Karl Mayer, 27, of Amherst, and Gerald Fresia, 32, of Amherst. Mayer was also charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

Arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct were Josep Gannon, 24, UMass student from Franklin, and Robert Banford, 26, UMass student from Amherst. It was Banford's second strike related arrest in two days.

Also arrested was Rita Kropf, 50, of Amherst. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and driving so as to endanger. She allegedly tried to crash through the picket line with her car, Amherst police said.

All arrests except Knopf's resulted from picketers' attempt to keep anyone from crossing their picket line.

Picketer's tactics changed yesterday from sitting down in

TURN TO PAGE 10

As the Amherst Nursing Home strike continues into its 2nd day, Police take Karl Meyer and four other picketers into custody. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Police role questioned

By JAMES F. MAHONEY and STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday condemned the use of the University of Massachusetts police in the picket line crossing efforts at the Amherst Nursing Home.

The UMass police have assisted the Amherst police in protecting the workers at the nursing home as they try to cross the Union Picket line. Yesterday the UMass police also assisted in the arrest of six picketers.

Question has been raised by the union regarding the role of the UMass police in the nursing home case. An informal agreement exists between the two departments stating that each will help the other out in the event of need, Dean of Student William Field said last night.

Union organizers have said the police, both town and campus, are using excessive force in attempting to cross the picket lines

"The police came and started to drag people away and twist other peoples arms," said Linda Edwards, union negotiator. "I don't think they need that many police there, we're not a bunch of mobsters."

Richard Fantasia, a UMass graduate student and supporter of the union workers, said the police were arriving at the site withtheir night clubs drawn.

"It's a war, a terrible situation," he said.

Although the police are only supposed to be bringing across the line employees who worked at the home before the strike started, Edwards said she has seen many people crossing the picket line, with assistance, that are not regular employees—"scabs".

She said she asked Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia not to bring scabs across the line and he told her that all the people he was bringing across were employees.

A strike supporter said the police seemed to be very angry about something when they arrived at the shift change yesterday.

"The police are provoking the picketers, they're making them scared," said David Horowitz, a UMass student.

An exasperated Edwards told the Society of Professors the union really wants to go back to the bargaining table and iron out a compromise. She said the nursing homes' lawyers, Skoler, Abbott and Hayes, are delaying the meeting by not compromising with the union.

The Springfield law firm also represents the administration in three out of four contract talks on campus. Richard Sanders, union organizer, thought it was ironic the UMass police are one of the unions on campus who are fighting against the firm at UMass and are fighting for the law firm at the nursing home.

Neither Amherst police Chief Donald Maia nor UMass Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil were available for comment on the charges last night.

Meanwhile, a University of Massachusetts student group is extending financial and strike support to workers at the nursing home. About 35 members of the UMass strike support committee, a coalition of the Radical Student Union, graduate students from the University's Labor Relations Center and other students, met in the Campus Center last night and set picketing and leafletting schedules.

Committee member Ellie Bagli said she was surprised and concerned about police actions at the picket site.

"It's brutal. I'm not sure why they are acting this way. I know police get brutal in strikes but it's happened so quickly," Bagli said.

Senate endorses strike at Amherst Nursing Home

By KENNETH ROSS and DON STARUK
Collegian Correspondents

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a resolution endorsing the strike at the Amherst Nursing Home and voted to allocate $470 towards support of the strikers.

The resoultion, which passed without opposition, affirms senate oppostions to "any use of police force" against the strikers, "condemns UMass police department's participation" against the strike, and affirms that "scabs are not entitled to police escorts" through the picket line.

About $170 of the money allocated by the senate was put toward the Union Video Project which will bring televised coverage of the strike to campus. The remaining $300 has been earmarked for supplies, such as posters, to be used at the stikers disposal. The motion to allocate money from the senate's finance account passed by a 37-9 vote with two abstentions.

Strike organizer Richard Spencer spoke at the meeting and solicited student support for the strike saying "We need bodies on the line."

"This is unquestionably a student issue," said Spencer. "Students work there, wages in the area are depressed and this is an opportunity to oppose that, and students should get involved in town support."

Spencer also detailed what he called "appalling" police actions, saying that "students are being beaten brutally." Spencer showed the Senate bruises on both his arms which he said he incurred in a confrontation with police at the strike.

Speaker Linda Geary said that efforts were made to have management present at last nights meeting but they chose not to be represented.

Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice expressed his concern that UMass police were being used at the nursing home and said he would bring the matter to the attention of the UMass Board of Trustees.

"The UMass police are not protecting the campus, the're all down at the strike sight," LaVoice said.

Senator Joel Weissman urged senate members to give their support to the strikers and to join them on the picket lines.

"We look for community support," Weissman said. "To get that support we must support the community in fights such as this one. I think all of you should go down and check it (the strike) out. Give your support."

Oil terminals strategic targets in Iraq, Iran war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran yesterday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardpressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy war."

As a worried world watched, the "oil war" continued.

Flights of U.S.-made Iranian fighter-bombers and flotillas of gunboats attacked Iraqi oil installations for a third day, and Tehran said far-ranging Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iran's giant Kharg Island oil terminal. The important Iranian refinery at Abadan was reported still burning, two days after Iraqi warplanes and artillery began bombarding it.

The Persian Gulf oil-shipment facilities of both nations were reported shut down.

The war poses no immediate serious threat to U.S. oil supplies — unless the fighting widens and stops all oil trade in the Gulf.

Iranian reinforcements were being rushed to the flashpoint areas along the 300-mile war front, Tehran Radio said. The beleaguered defenders of the Iranian oil-refinery city of Abadan apparently were holding out doggedly against an Iraqi siege.

The Iraqis claimed to have captured at least three more Iranian towns in the central border region 350 miles southwest of Tehran. Iran's government conceded its forces had made tactical withdrawals.

The Iranians asserted that four Americans, whom they did not identify, were captured with Iraqi soldiers in the border fighting north of Abadan. The report, which gave no further detail, could not be verified.

Official reports on total casualties in the ground fighting and the heavy air raids were not available. Each side claimed to have shot down dozens of the other's planes during the cross-border air raids.

In Baghdad, which was the target of repeated air attacks Tuesday, dependents of American diplomats were ordered evacuated by the U.S. State Department. The Baghdad airport was closed, and it was reported that some 50 Americans, including stranded businessmen, would ride by bus more than 400 miles to Jordan later Wednesday.

There was a flurry of diplomatic activity to try to bring about a cease-fire.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Baghdad, reportedly to offer his services as a mediator. Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the Non-Aligned Movement, dispatched his foreign minister to Baghdad in another mediation effort.

In Tehran, the Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, accused the United States of "trying to invade Iran by aiding Iraq." The Soviet Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda charged that the war was a "necessary" excuse for the United States to justify its stationing of a "quick reaction force" in the Mideast.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Possible ousting for Myers

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee voted yesterday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for accepting a bribe.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, said the vote was 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat in Pennsylvania's First District.

Bennett said a committee report would be fired in the House by midnight enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week.

The chairman said it was his intention to have a House vote on Myers' expulsion before Congress adjourns Oct. 4.

"There will be a detailed report filed for the public in a few days," Bennett said, who refused further comment.

No Nukers to try again

AUGUSTA, Maine — Hours after losing the nation's first statewide attempt at outlawing nuclear power, Maine's anti-nuclear forces yesterday set in motion the process for "Referendum II."

Ray Shadis, leader of the original petition drive that failed by a three-to-two margin Tuesday, yesterday morning filed for another petition drive, Deputy Secretary of State James S. Henderson said.

It appeared that the wording on the proposed petition was identical to the original one that called for a ban on nuclear power in Maine, including shutting down the 8-year-old Maine Yankee nuclear power plant.

Shadis could not be reached for comment.

However, Alan Philbrook, a member of Shadis' Nuclear Referendum Committee, said the group would not relent in its campaign against nuclear power.

At an informal news conference at the Statehouse, anti-nuclear activists distributed a statement vowing to mount future referendum campaigns.

Anchorman dealt tax blow

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Tax Court has dealt a blow to a Boston-area broadcaster battling the Internal Revenue Service over nearly $55,000 in income taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hynes Jr., of Chatham, Mass., appealed to the court after the IRS charged them with tax deficiencies totaling $54,721.23 for the years 1973 through 1976.

Hynes, an ancorman at WCVB-TV in Needham, had created a trust for the purpose of developing and selling real estate and on his individual income tax returns for 1973 through 1975 deducted losses suffered by the trust.

The court, however, ruled that the trust was a corporation and thus the couple could not deduct those losses on their personal tax returns.

Police officers and other investigators inspect wreckage of a school bus which collided with a highway sweeper near Show Low, Ariz., yesterday, killing one highway worker. About 20 others, mostly school children, were injured in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

State fees begin to increase as new law takes effect

BOSTON (AP) — Car registration, insurance broker and public skating rink rental fees went up yesterday as the King administration began taking advantage of a new law giving the executive branch control of all state charges.

The Legislature gave up its authority to set fees with passage of the new law early this summer, turning responsibility over to the executive Office of Administration and Finance.

The first round of increases took effect yesterday and Richard Asadoorian, heading up the fee project, said other hikes will be made on a regular basis.

Asadoorian noted that the new law expires at the end of 1982, so "the project must be undertaken in as short a space as possible."

There are about 400 state fees, and he said many have not been reviewed since the 1930s.

"The review is ongoing," he said. "Many of the fees are really not realistic."

Effective yesterday, the fee for renting a public skating rink during primetime jumped $10 to $40 for 50 minutes.

The fee for the two-year private passenger car registration went from $14 to $20.

Other increases at the Registry of Motor Vehicles include:

— $20 per year for a vanity plate, up $10.

— Low digit reserve plate, $40 for two years, up from $18.

— Truck registration fees will go from $5 to $7 per 1,000 pounds.

— Certificates of title will cost $10, rather than $5.

Elsewhere, the Division of Insurance will charge $150 for a 3-year broker's license, up from $50.

Asadoorian said the new fee was supposed to be the rate under a bill passed by the Legislature in 1976, but a mixup the next year actually decreased the price of the license. It went from $25 per year to $50 for three.

Also increased yesterday was the Department of Revenue license for truck operators who use diesel fuel. That charge went from $1 to $5 annually.

Asadoorian said there were no figures immediately available on the amount of new revenue yesterdays increases would bring the state, but the registry's increases are expected to amount to some $22 million per year.

He also said there are no scheduled dates by which other increases would take effect.

Until passage of the omnibus fee bill this year, each increase had to be approved by the House, the Senate and the governor.

Foreign policy victory for Carter permits shipment of Uranium to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 yesterday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted U.S. nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb.

The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. It was marked by personal and extensive telephone lobbying by President Carter, who suffered a sharp setback last week when the House refused to go along with the sale.

A vote against the sale by both houses was required to stop the transaction.

Leaders of the drive to block the sales said that permitting them would "eviscerate" U.S. efforts world wide to stop the spread of nuclear weapons because India has refused to agree to safeguards aimed at blocking diversion of the fuel to weapons use.

But backers of the sale argued that blocking the transaction would undercut Carter's attempts to persuade India to accept international safeguards for its nuclear program and would alienate the Indian people at a time of warfare and political and religious unrest in Southwest Asia.

India wants the low-enriched uranium to resupply the reactor at its atomic power station at Tarapur near Bombay. Carter overruled the Nuclear regulatory Commission in authorizing the sale.

In arguing for approval of the sale, the White House said no further sales will be permitted to India unless that country agrees to full scope safeguards on all nuclear facilities to prevent a repeat of the 1974 nuclear explosion.

In debate before the final vote, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the decision would show the world whether the United States means to stand behind its goal of halting the spread of nuclear arms.

"The bottom line is what is going to happen to the 111 non-weapons nations which signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," Glenn said. India has refused to sign the treaty.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said a decision permitting the sales would "call into question the strength and tenacity of our non-proliferation efforts" and said the NRC was right in saying that the issuing of licenses permitting the sales was illegal.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said a decision to block the sale could undercut Carter at a time of crisis in Southwest Asia and actually harm America's non-proliferation policy.

He said the sales should be made to assure "that the U.S. voice in New Delhi will not be drowned out by a strident, anti-American outcry in India, which could drive the Indian government even further away from U.S. policies."

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the decison could not be made without considering the precarious nature of the Asian subcontinent," including the border war between Iraq and Iran, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, "the tattered political fabric of Iran" and "some instability in Pakistan."

"We need to ensure that the largest democracy in the world, India, is not alienated to such an extent that the Soviet Union can gain major new leverage in Indian government policies," Jackson said.

US ready for oil slowdown

BOSTON (AP) — President Carter's energy policies have prepared the United States for any oil-production slowdowns resulting from the Iran-Iraq war, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said yesterday.

Because of Carter's policies and Americans' response to the energy crisis, the United States is importing millions fewer barrels of oil than it was three years ago, Mondale claimed at a news conference.

Mondale said the United States has no plans to involve itself directly in the Middle East Conflict but is working with the United Nations Security Council to bring peace.

"We have said we have no intention of becoming involved and we want no other foreign power involved," Mondale said.

Mondale's news conference was his first appearance in Boston during a two-day campaign swing through New England.

Earlier in Rhode Island, Mondale responded to a charge by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan that a weak U.S. military position led to the Middle East crises, saying there was little the Carter Administration could have done to avert a conflict.

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Collegian

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Ron Ritter of the Physical Plant grounds crew has a rather unique way of mowing the steep hills around campus. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Dispute leaves women homeless

Steve Densmore
Collegian Staff

While Perkins Street residents and the Department of Mental Health (DMH) haggle over housing regulations, three mentally-retarded women are suffering, said Lisa DeSalvio, a Community Homes for Children staff member.

The three women are experiencing "behavioral problems" while living at temporary and crowded residences in the area, DeSalvio said.

Community Homes for Children has been trying to rent a residence on Perkins Street for the women and one live-in staff member. The home would be part of a DMH policy of de-institutionalizing mentally retarded individuals by placing them in the community environment.

Despite a meeting held last week between Northampton Mayor David Musante, DMH officials, and Perkins Street residents, ther remains dissatisfaction among some residents with the DMH policy of de-institutionalizing mentally-retarded individuals.

Mayor Musante said most residents were unaware of the nature of the de-institutionalization program.

"There were all kinds of rumors and alot of misinformation," he said.

Although most residents at the meeting were satisfied with explanations offered by Hal Gibber DMH regional director, Musante said several Perkins Street residents worried that the area was becoming "Saturated" with mental health patients.

Edward Torres, a Perkins Street resident, said he would like to see the matter resolved in court. Resident Chiara Torres-Ayala said another meeting with the DMH will be scheduled "in the near future."

In the meantime, the three women are temporarily residing in homes in Amherst and Northampton according to David Scanlin, director of Community Homes for Children, a county-wide social service organization.

Scanlin said the situation has led to overcrowding in the two houses. He said the problem is "taxing" staff, facilities, and, most of all, the patients.

"I would like to see the problem solved as soon as possible," Scanlin said.

Solution will come when Gibber and residents of Perkins Street reach an agreement, Scanlin said. The DMH must give approval for any de-institutionalization program, he said.

Prize winning designs to be displayed in CC

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

An exhibit of two prize-winning designs, one for a radiation shield over the Campus Center and another for an open air plaza in front of the Student Union will open Friday in the Campus Center Music Library.

The designs won first and second prizes in the spring 1980 Environmental Design Competition sponsored by the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last May. The exhibit will include the designs and commentary from their creators.

Patrick Condon, a landscape architecture student, won a prize of $250 for his design for the Campus Center Plaza.

Condon's plans include an urban-type plaza which would create an expansive flat area in front of the Student Union and to the west of the Campus Center. The Plaza could be used for public events and would provide an unobstructed path from the area north of the Campus Center and past the Student Union.

Glenn Ruga, a social thought and political economy student, won $150 for his design for a radiation shield for the Campus Center.

Ruga's plans include the construction of a shield, comprised of layers of lead and concrete, that would cover the Campus Center Complex. All entrances, except for the tunnel leading from the Student Union Building, would be sealed. In his commentary, Ruga says the shield would serve as protection from meltdowns in two nearby nuclear plants in Vernon, Conn. and Rowe, Vermont.

John Furbish, a member of the BOG, said there were two reasons for holding the contest.

"We wanted to increase the public awareness over problems on the exterior of the Campus Center and Student Union buildings," he said. "And we wanted to provide material from students for future planning to the Campus Center administration."

Furbish said the plans are not detailed enough to be used in a bidding procedure. "We hope they will be referred to," he said.

If the plans are not referred to by the Campus Center administration they will be kept in the University Archives indefinitely, Furbish said.

The opening of the exhibit will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Rob Burbank admires his drawing of a very unique still life. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

All benefit from Boltwood project

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Correspondent

Five College Area students are playing a major role in the lives of mentally and physically hadicapped patients at the Belchertown State School, through a program called the Boltwood Project.

Sharon Desautels and Debbie Lauder, both Boltwood student supervisors and Community Service majors at the University of Massachusetts said,"we see Boltwood as a positive learning experience for both the client and the volunteer."

The student volunteers main job is to be a role model and a supportive force in their clients eventual re-entry into the community. Belchertown is progressing in de-institutionalization and plans on closing its doors in 1985 when all the participants should be integrated into the community, Desautels said.

Student volunteers recieve one colloquium credit for keeping a journal and seeing their client for three hours one night each week.

Established in 1969 by a group of freshmen at Amherst College, the Boltwood Project began as an experimental service fraternity. The following semester a new kind of living unit, trheBoltwood House was opened. Through correspondence with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health the founders arranged a series of volunteer programs involving 70 students. The program was implemented the same year with the planning of student volunteers.

The program continues to be modified and planned each year by students and the Belchertown School administration to suit the needs of the School and the Five-College community.

Artist's drawing of proposed radiation shield for the Campus Center.

All student volunteers take part in a two-week on-grounds orientation and training session offered at the beginning of each semester, aquainting them with many aspects of mental retardation and the operation of the state school. The sessions, led by proffessional, cover patient discipline and psychology, physical therapy, ocular-motor threapy and individual client's needs.

The programs in the Project include community skills such as shopping, social hours, movies, and concerts, arts and crafts from finger-painting to leather-crafting and academically oriented activities. Allowing time to build a quality relationship between client and volunteer, each program is a framework for initiating activities that make the client at ease in this new situation. Later, the volunteer will give input for activities and they will evolve spontaneously, said Desautels.

Hatch provides Rock 'n' Roll

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

A "Rock'n Roll weekend" is the only way to describe what's going on tonight through Saturday at the Hatch.

The Paper Dolls, our valley's premier power-pop pamphleteers, will be cutting up the Campus Center crowd this evening, playing what one eloquent fan has described as "good tunes". Their "Farfisa Beat" (as Squeeze describes it) include songs with titles like "Amusement Park Blondes" and "Feel like a Jerk". In addition, the Paper Dolls are recording a single — "I Thought You Knew," with "I Shouldn't do this to Me," which should be released next month. That's tonight at the Hatch, and don't forget your dancin' shoes!

Playing "rock from Boston," Ballon breezes into the Hatch Friday night. They've headlined at Boston's Paradise, and have opened for groups as diverse as the B-52's and Bill Bruford. Opening for Balloon will be another hot band, August, who will also open the show Saturday for the Atlantics.

The Atlantics, a Boston-based outfit whose album *Big City Rock* is loaded with catchy rock 'n roll, will be the subject of closer scrutiny in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

So remember, if you're looking for rock'n roll this weekend, just wander down to the Hatch, conveniently located in the Student Union Building.

King launches job program

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King, who failed to get the Legislature to start a new job training program for the state's so-called growth industries, moved yesterday to launch the project on his own.

King signed an executive order creating a 13-member Bay State Skills Commission and authorizing it to spend $1 million from his own special account. George Kariotis, King's secretary of economic affairs, said the administration will go back to the Legislature next year seeking about $3 million more for the enterprise.

Announcing the project to a gathering of computer executives, King said it was aimed at producing trained workers not only for their industry but for all expanding fields.

"There are plenty of jobs in Massachusetts," King said. Ultimately, he said, he hopes the program will train up to 100,000 of the 250,000 people on unemployment and welfare rolls.

Kariotis, who head the commission, said its immediate goal will be to organize short-term training programs for blue-collar jobs.

Notices

Fran Hoskin, author of "The Hoskin Report," will speak today on "Female Sexual Mutilation," at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 165-169. Hoskin's book deals with genital mutilation of women in Africa and Arab nations.

Aikido classes have begun. Boyden Wrestling room: Tuesday and Thursday, 6-7 p.m.; Sunday 1-3 p.m. All are welcome—beginners and old students alike.

Distinguished Visitors Program recruitment meeting, Campus Center room 168, tonight at 7. Refreshments will be served.

"Seeking Our Jewish Roots," a talk with Marian Greenberg, will be the topic of a UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Brunch on Sunday, Sept. 28. The talk will focus on the growing interest on Jewish roots and oral history and explore ways to delve into our pasts through these.

Greenberg, 83, is a founder of Hadassah Magazine and the Reconstructionist, a periodical which examines the fourth trend in contemporary Judaism. She now teaches a Bible course—"The Bible: A Modern Approach"—at UMass, and lectures on Jewish History, Zionism and Religion throughout western Massachusetts. The Brunch will take place in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union at 11. There will be a small fee for food. The program, which begins at 11:45, is free.

Collegian Reader Survey

Directions:

The *Collegian*, striving to be more responsive to its readers, has decided to ask them to provide their thoughts about what they like and/or dislike about the paper.

This survey, therefore, is your opportunity to change the *Collegian*.

Please answer the questions below, tear out the completed form and either drop it off at the front desk of our offices in room 113 Campus Center or drop it into an envelope and send it to us through campus mail.

We greatly appreciate your assistance and urge you to complete the questionaire so that we may better tailor the *Collegian* to your needs.

1) How often do you read the *Collegian*?
Daily —
Several times a week —
Once a week —
Rarely —
Never —

2) What part of the *Collegian* do you spend the most time reading?

3) What part of the *Collegian* do you enjoy reading the most?

4) Do you read any other daily newspapers? If so, which one(s)

5) To what extent do you think the *Collegian* is fair in its news coverage?
Very great extent —
Great extent —
Some extent —
Little extent —
Very little extent —

For questions 6 through 24 please respond according to the following scale: A-Excellent B-Good C-Fair D-Poor F-Atrocious

What do you think of the quality of:

6) News stories by staff reporters —
7) New England coverage —
8) Coverage of national news —
9) Coverage of international news —
10) Town coverage —
11) Area government coverage —
12) Coverage of academics —
13) Coverage of the Student Senate —
14) Third World Coverage —
15) Coverage of women's issues —
16) Human interest stories (features) —
17) Staff cartoons —
18) Black Affairs —
19) Staff photographs —
20) Sports coverage —
21) Columns and Commentaries —
22) Board of Editors policy editorials —
23) Arts reviews —
24) The paper's make-up (layout, etc.) —

25) What would you like to see more of in the *Collegian*?

26) What would you like to see less of in the *Collegian*

27) What is the major strength of the newspaper?

28) What is the major weakness of the paper?

29) Graduating class? Faculty member? Employee? Other?

30) Your age?

31) What dormitory area do you live in? Off-Campus? (If so, where?)

32) Sex? (M or F)

33) Are you a Massachusetts resident?

34) Other comments:

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Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Sept. 25, David Phillips Quartet, $1; Sept. 26 & 27, Tiffany Jazz Quintet; Oct. 1, David Grover.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Blue Wall, Campus Center—Sept. 25, The Paper Dolls, $2; Sept. 26, Balloon, $2; Sept. 27, The Atlantics, $2.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Brattleboro, Vt.—Sept. 25, Christopher Jones & the Regulars, $1; Sept. 26 & 27, Flamin' Oh's, $2.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Sept. 25, Juan de la Sierra; Sept. 26, The Jazz Babies; Sept. 27, Preston Reed; Sept. 28, Mose Allison, $6.50.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed., Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri. & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Sept. 25, The Contenders; Sept. 26, Hooligan; Sept. 27, N.Y. Style Disco.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Sept. 25, Robin Lane & The Chartbusters, $5 at door; Sept. 26, Cardiac Kids, $2; Sept. 27, Sea Level, $4.50 at door; Sept. 28, Justin, no cover.

Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, September 25
Smith College Glee Club "Strolling Concert," steps of Neilson Library, Smith campus; 8 p.m.

Chamber Winds, Benzanson Recital Hall; 8 p.m. UMass.

Friday, September 26
Debate Society Film: *The African Queen;* Wright Hall, Smith, $1.

Concert by Marjorie Shansky, flute, Buckley Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m. UMass.

The Dance Writer and Critic: a 2-day symposium on dance at Mary E. Woolley Hall; today from 1:30-10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mount Holyoke.

Saturday, September 27
Film: *Blue Collar;* Gamble Aud., 7:30-10 p.m., Mount Holyoke.

Sunday, September 28
Concert by Ernie Buck, on World Freedom Tour, Amherst Common, 2-4 p.m.

Opening reception for Richard Pigot, UMass M.F.A. candidate, with film and exhibition; 3 p.m., Hampden Gallery, UMass.

Classic Film Series, sponsored by Commuter Collective; 4 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 163, UMass. Free admission, film to be announced.

Mizmor Chorale, sponsored by Hillel; 4 p.m. Duke's Room, Student Union, UMass.

Department of Music Faculty Recital; Janet Lyman Hill, viola, 8 p.m. Sage Hall, Smith.

Concert by William Christie, harpsichord; 8:15 p.m. Buckley Recital Hall, Smith.

Keith Jarrett in concert at Fine Arts Center, UMass, 8 p.m. Admission.

Monday, September 29
Department of Afro-American Studies Film: *Sanders of the River;* 7:30 p.m., Hillyer Hall Rm. 117, Fine Arts Center, Smith.

Concert by Bob Marley & the Wailers; 8 p.m., Curry Hicks Cage, UMass. Sponsored by Union Program Council.

Tuesday, September 30
A Viennese Gala, with Franz Allers and the Tonkuenstler Orchestra of Vienna; Elizabeth Hynes, soprano; 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, UMass.

Square Dancing, sponsored by the Heymakers, Commonwealth Rm., Student Union, UMass. 8 p.m.

Film: *Funny Face;* Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1
Progressive Film Series, presented by Commuter Collective. Films: *Revolutionary Health & Early Warning;* 7 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 174-176. Free admission.

Film: *The Lady Vanishes,* directed by Alfred "good eefning" Hitchcock; 7 p.m. Media Center, Forbes Library, Northampton, free.

Five College Arts Calendar notices are due every Monday at the Arts desk in the Collegian news room of the Campus Center.

Thanks Collegian, for your article "Hypnosis Aids Study" 9/19, Friday. However, the name of my center was left out. We are the **Hampshire Ethical Hypnosis Center** located at the Farrick Building, Rt. 9, Hadley, Mass 584-1919
Sincerely,
Milton H. Askinass

HASTINGS COLLEGE OF LAW
University of California
San Francisco, CA
A representative will be on campus all day OCTOBER 2, 1980 for purposes of providing information to interested prospective law students. Sign up at Placement Services, Hampshire House beginning Thursday September 18, 1980.

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Anderson accuses opponent of risking nuclear war

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson suggested yesterday that President Carter and Ronald Reagan both favor policies that inadvertently heighten the risk of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

While Anderson said his two principal rivals have formed an "alliance of folly" in their view on nuclear warfare, GOP running mate George Bush declared that Reagan "will be the peace president. And Vice President Walter F. Mondale insisted that Reagan has suggested "willy-nilly" military interventions overseas.

The man who started the campaign '80 war-and-peace debate earlier in the week, Jimmy Carter, stayed at home in the White House. In a crosscountry campaign journey earlier this week, the president said that voters face a war or peace decision this fall and that Reagan has a habit of calling for U.S. military intervention overseas.

But Reagan campaigned in three states, declaring that he was finished answering the president's charges. "I'm not going to bother every day answering those things," he said.

"The issue of this campaign is his record and I'm just going to keep talking about it," the GOP candidate declared as he attacked Carter's energy policies in Texas, a major oil and gas producing state.

Anderson, who has sharpened his attacks on both his major rivals in recent days, told the Council on Foreign Relations in New York that both Reagan and Carter favor targeting nuclear weapons toward military command centers in the Soviet Union in addition to Russian missile sites.

They also support development of the highly accurate MX mobile missile system, he noted.

"Obviously, neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Reagan is advocating nuclear war," Anderson said. "But I consider both of them to be seriously misguided in their endorsement of the socalled nuclear warfighting thesis."

He said their endorsement of new targeting plans and the MX missile could make nuclear war more likely by giving Soviet leaders more to fear about U.S. intentions.

"The creation of these weapons and plans would move both sides toward a hair-trigger posture in which each would feel more inclined to launch its land-based missiles on warning of attack lest they be destroyed on the ground," he said.

Kissinger: conflict shows US influence deteriorating

HARTFORD (AP) — The giran-Iraq conflict underscores how badly U.S. and Western influence in the Persian Gulf has deteriorated, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday.

Kissinger made a brief visit to Hartford to campaign for Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley. Kissinger was to be the guest-of-honor at a $250-a-couple cocktail party at the West Hartford home of Republican financier E. Clayton Gengras.

At an airport news conference, Kissinger said the developments over the last few days in the Persian Gulf region would never have occurred four years ago.

Before President Carter took office, he said Iraq, a Soviet Union ally, would never have dared attack Iran, a former ally of the United States. He said even if Iraq had been that rash, the regime of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi would have been able to handle the situation on its own.

"I think the crisis underlines the deterioration of the Western position in the Persian Gulf," Kissinger said.

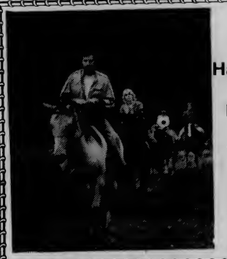
Kissinger said it would not be appropriate for him to discuss in detail what "tactics" the United States and its allies should use, but he said the West must seek to assure the moderate states in the Persian Gulf region that they will be supported.

He said it must be made clear to the radical Arab states and the Soviet Union that there is a "firebreak" beyond which they cannot go.

Businessman Earl Braxton leans against one of his portable toilets called "Here's Johnny!" in Utica, Mich. recently. A federal court judge in Detroit yesterday dismissed a $1.1 million lawsuit filed against Braxton by television talk show host Johnny Carson. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian NEWS Staff!

Please come to a round table meeting with our news advisor today at 5. She has over 10 years experience in journalism and will help you with writing and reporting. The meeting is in the Collegian office. Don't miss it if you can help it.



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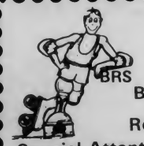

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Thursday, September 25, 1980
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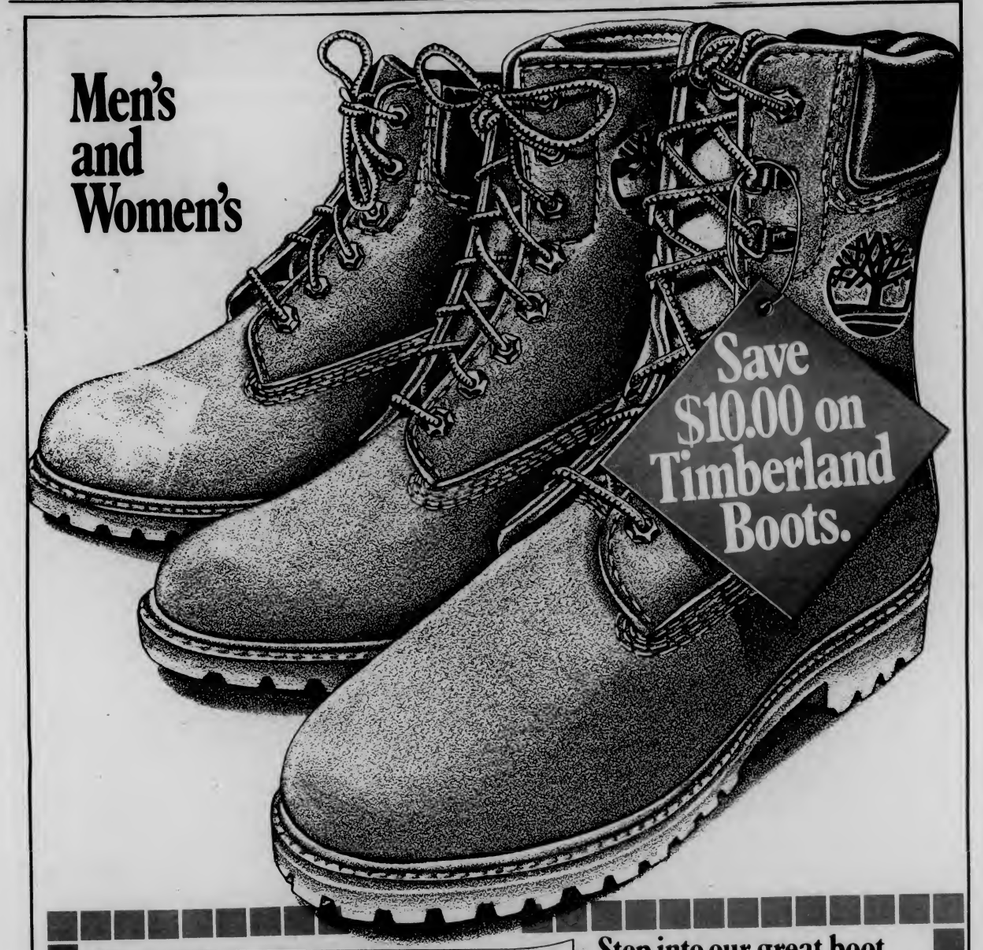
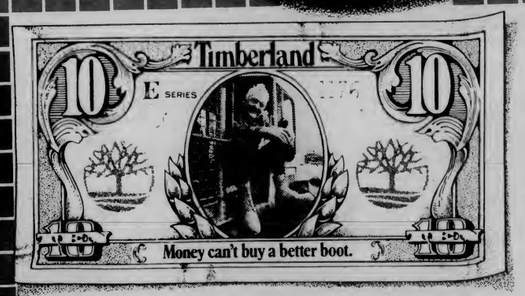
Men's and Women's





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Editorial/Opinion

Liddy and Hoffman for the non-conformist

While waiting in line for entre to the G. Gordon Liddy lecture, I viewed the sunset, a streak of orange like a spill in the sky. Suddenly, my view was blocked by a rotating white disk, which then became transformed, as if by magic, into a very familiar rectangle. I then became angry, not because I am such a committed sunset watcher, but because my hopes to discover an invading UFO had been dashed once again. Instead, I looked face to face with someone's UMass ID card.

Seth Jacobson

"It says 'Massamachusetts' on the back! Look! 'Massamachusetts'! Isn't that funny?" A stubly faced young man said, limply holding out his card for my examination.

"You could get good money for this," I kidded. "Why if there are so many people paying thousands of dollars for baseball cards, then why not ID cards, especially such a novel one as yours." His blood-shot eyes lit up like a traffic light as he yanked the card back into his possession, then he proceeded to put it up to the sky so that he could peep up through the punch-holes.

"Good money, huh? You know, the new ones don't have holes? I suppose that makes mine even rarer, right? Hey, wanna see my photos?" My enthusiasm was slight, only because he had switched the subject. So he took out his wallet and began flipping the pictures over with the rhythm of a card dealer.

"This is my ex-ex, and this my sister, another ex, another ex and another ex." He giggled as he said this. I looked over their faces and heard the sound of a sucked lip.

"The way you say it. 'Ex, ex-ex.' It doesn't sound right." This comment was made by one of two serious faced women, both of whom wore matching "alligator" shirts.

"They're still my friends." He said as he quickly squished the wallet out of sight in his rear pants-pocket. Standing between them and the sunset he introduced himself.

"I'm a sixty's dude. You know, Abby Hoffman was my idol and everything. You like to party?" They said yes which gave him the green-light to continue.

"I'm a guitarist. Been playing for eleven years. I do it better with a buzz. It loosens me up, you know, gets me mellow."

It was after seven o'clock and one of the student officials made an announcement that there would be a slight delay before we'd be seated. My neighbor wore a tortured expression and then looking over to the women for support he said, "The add said seven. We could sue them for false advertising, you know?"

When we were finally inside I had the misfortune to be seated near him. While he whistled an off-key version of "Sugar Magnolia" he made frantic attempts to continue the rapport he'd established with the two women.

"I'm a non-conformist.Like, I only clap if I think someone deserves it." Then I heard him mention that he didn't like feminists who wore a certain tee-shirt reading "Women shouldn't just want equality with men."

"Like affirmative action, I'm for parts of it, but then I'm a white-anglo and we're the ones being hurt by it all." He flipped over opinions like he did his photographs. In a moment he'd become "an Aryan whose best friends were Jews." Did the women buy any of this? They didn't seem to mind but then what did I do besides sit meekly listening?

When Liddy finally swaggered on and bellowed his amorality, which he termed "ends justifying the means," my neighbor finally shut-up. He had met his match and instead he just licked Liddy's boots laughing at every quip and half-quip. But I wouldn't have minded it so much if he hadn't been joined by an auditorium of other squealers. Was everyone so much an non-conformist as he, I wonder.

Seth Jacobson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Beware the Whitmore whitewash

To The Editor—

"Who does the work? We do," was the rallying cry at the University Staff Association/Massachusetts Teacher's Association picket line outside Whitmore — a scene sure to become familiar throughout the semester. Many students may be unaware that all three campus unons (Massachusetts Society of Professors, and Local 1776 American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees) have been working without a contract since July. These unions represent the entire university work force from professors, to maintenance and dining commons workers, to clerical workers and technicians. Without them this university could not funtion. All three unons have been trying, to no avail, to reach a contract settlement with the university, and given past union experiencs at UMass it is unlikely that a quick settlement will occur. This is due to administrative incompetence and anti-unionism.

As union members become frustrated with the lack of success at the bargaining table it is likely that their unions will increase the pressure on Whitmore via demonstrations, picket lines, work slowdowns, or possibly a strike. Such a situation affects all students and disrupts the 'normal' functioning of the university. If such a situation should occur, however, students should be clear that, contrary to what Whimore will tell us, it is not the fault of the unions. It is the result of the backwards anti-union bargaining stance of the university administratin. The adminstration's refusal to bargain in good faith causes these disruptions, not irate campus workers who, like the rest of us, are trying to make ends meet.

Whitmore will say that a fair contract will cause our tuition to increase. This is total nonsense, the increased tuition of the last six years has resulted from a Borad of Trustees that has been spineless in resisting legislative and gubernatorial attempts to restrict access to public higher education. Our tuition money goes directly into the state treasury not the university. There is no logical connection between icreased tuition and cost associated with union contracts.

Beyond seeing through Whitmore's inevitable smokescreen it is necessary for students to actively support campus unions and the local labor movement as well. A fair contract for UMass unions increases the quality of living and learning for all students. It is in our best interest that UMass employees are paid fairly and work under good working conditions. We should view the struggle of campus workers as part of our own to stop cutbacks and increase the funding of the university. It is only by working in coalition with labor can we, as students, effectively fight for our own interests. It is important to remember that organized labor has been a consistent supporter of low cost high quality public education for many years. If the budget cuts of the past six years are to be reversed it will only come about through the united action of students, faculty, and university workers. As the old saying goes — "united we stand divided we fall."

Bill Bluestein

UMass police aid union busting

To the Editor:

Labor history 101 is being taught at the Amherst Nursing Home this week. The first lesson: The long hard struggle for decent wages, decent working conditions and the right to unionize is not over.

But students who have been supporting this strike were horrified Wednesday morning at the sight of University police officers involved in the strike-breaking effort. While the town claims that there exists a "reciprocal agreement" between Amherst and University police, we see the use of University police in this capacity as an illegitimate use of university funds and personnel.

We demand that the University refuse to allow University police or security officers to be involved in strike breaking at the Amherst Nursing Home.

The Amherst Nursing Home has a history of low wages for its employees. In fact, five out of every six workers in the union make minimum wage. Many of these workers are single parents and working mothers trying to make it on their own. No one can be self sufficient at the wages paid by the Amherst Nursing Home ($3.10/hour, weekly take home is $99.) Due to this, there has been a very high turnover rate of employees, with 60 percent of the non-professional staff changing since May. This high turnover rate means quality healthcare for the elderly is very hard to maintain. The union has been without a contract since May 8, and contract negotiations have been proceeding very slowly. Last Sunday the workers voted to go out on strike as the only means left to continue their struggle.

The union proposals for a new contract ask for wage increases totalling $1.45 over the next two years. This will barely keep up with the rising rate of inflation. In response, the management first offered an immediate pay hike of 25 cents. This offer would have brought most workers salaries up to $3.35 an hour. This is also the new minimum wage effective January 1, 1981. Finally after four months without a contract, the management offered raises totalling 85 cents over the next two years. This raise would not even keep up with inflation or the erosion of employee standard of living. The union also is requesting that the new contract be retroactive to May 8, the day the last contract expired. This request has been refused, furthermore, management is demanding an open shop policy. This is a blatant attempt to try and destroy the power of the union. The owners claim to be negotiating in good faith, to do this they have hired as their legal representatives the law firm of Skoler, Abbott & Hayes. This firm is being paid at a rate of $100 an hour — this is more than most employees bring home in a week! Skoler and Hayes ae known as the authors of a book on union busting, and the firm has been involved in numerous attempts at union busting in the New England area.

The University is currently employing Skoler, Abbott & Hayes in it's negotiations with the clerical union that has been without contracts since July and negotiating since May.

Louis Cohn, of West Hartford, part owner of the home is not a newcomer to union busting. As absentee landlord of Colonial Village Apartments, he has made numerous attempts to destroy the power of Colonial Village Tenants Union—currently the only tenants union in the Amherst area. Cohn is also the owner of Presidential Apartments, Southwood Apartments and property in downtown Amherst.

Into all this steps our University police and security guards. As Linda Edwards, 31 year old mother of two, worker and striker at the home said, "I can't believe what I saw today. I never thought that I would be sitting down in front of a moving car, struggling nut to be dragged off by the police." More than 13 people have been arrested at the Home. We've seen strikers and supporters beaten, mistreated and falsely charged by the Amherst police.

We are outraged that UMass police have been called in to serve the interest of the management of the Amherst Nursing Home. We support the strike. We've formed a support committee. We've on the picket lines and we're stopping the scabs. We don't want our money going to the other side. WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Amherst Nursing Home Strike Support Committee

MTA/NEA endorses strike

To the Editor:

The University Staff Association (USA) endorses the strike of District 1199 at the Amherst Nursing Home and fully supports their efforts to earn a fair wage and maintain their union strength.

In their attempt to settle the contract just hours before the strike, members of District 1199 offered more than reasonable compromise positions on the issue of a union shop—offers which the management of the Amherst Nursing Home flatly refused.

U.S.A. President Lynn Washburn said, "While we are currently making some progress at our negotiating table we deplore the tactics used to break the union at the Amherst Nursing Home." Both the University and the Amherst Nursing Home are represented at the bargaining table by attorneys from the Springfield law firm of Skoler, Abbott & Hayes.

Ms. Washburn continued, "As residents and employees of this community we are concerned with the apparent use of the Amherst police as escorts for scab employees entering the Nursing Home. The Town of Amherst is not in the business of protecting the interests of the Amherst Nursing Home and should refrain from doing so."

We urge strong community support to the striking workers at the Amherst Nursing Home.

University Staff Association MTA/NEA

A ton's worth of courtesy

To the Editor:

If this were the last day of your life, my friend, tell me, what do you think you would do?

The Amherst area is literally flooded with thousands of young people for eight months every year. Some of you won't be coming back next spring—not because you flunked out, but because of senseless driving on the roads.

It concerns me that people can't show a little courtesy when driving a two thousand pound vehicle in a highly pedestrian-oriented environment.

A bus driver for the UMass Transit Service, I've seen the aftermath of three traffic accidents (two of which resulted in a fatality), since the beginning of the fall semester. Those two people will never have "a second chance" to see a sunrise, express love for another person, or to look forward to tomorrow.

Make the most of your life—don't end it crunched in a car. Remember, a little courtesy won't kill you...hope to see you next spring.

Bob Bureau UMass Transit Service

New Right 'prays' for your vote

To the Editor

In Iran today the Ayatollah and his band of religious Moslem zealots make no bones about the fact that they are legislating morality. The government decides what clothes you will wear, what music you will be allowed to listen to, and most importantly, what parties you will be allowed to vote for in elections. The manipulation is an open and accepted fact of life.

When we witness a rebirth of dogmatic Christian lobbying in the United States, however, the advocates of this so called "New Christian Right" deny that they are trying to undermine our country's traditional separation of church and state. This is sheer hypocrisy.

Recently Catholic Humberto Cardinal Medeiros issued a pastoral letter condemning the candidacies of Barney Frank and James Shannon for their support of freedom of choice on the issue of abortion. Fortunately, the voters of Massachusetts were not swayed by this blast from the pulpit, as their Iranian counterparts would have been.

Far more frightening than the Cardinal's weak effort, however, is the militant conservatism of the southern evangelical Christians and their television salesmen such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell. These Bible toting rednecks tell their followers that to vote for a liberal is to vote for someone who is a servant of the devil. By concentrating on a single issue such as abortion or strangely enough military spending (being a good Christian, the Rev. Falwell believes we should have enough military hardware to blow our enemies to kingdom come,) the TV preachers command their people to vote for conservative republican candidates.

Organizations such as "Moral Majority" and "Christian Voice" take this audacity one step further by distributing report cards on all senatorial candidates. Supposing themselves to be more pure than the average American, these groups claim to speak with the authority of God, while in actuality they are nothing more than cutthroat political activists.

Already we can see the impact of these religious zealots on our electoral system. Ronald Reagan, who fully realizes the amount of help he is getting from these groups, has instituted as part of his platform the ludicrous idea that along with the Darwinian theory of evolution, the Biblical theory of evolution should be taught in our public schools. In our scientific age this sort of religious hocus-pocus has no place whatsoever.

As citizens of a free democratic society we can only reject the vulgar morality of the TV preachers and refuse to follow their commands like sheep. To have self respect means to trust in your own judgement and have the courage of your convictions. To me, anyone who votes for a certain candidate simply because his preacher told him to is either a coward or a robot. Lets not be followers of any Imam.

Bob Carrol

Progressive Student Alliance

To the Editor:

Recently, students in the state of Massachusetts have been burdened by a plethora of new problems. Tuitions are increasing while financial aid is increasingly difficult to get. Minority enrollment is decreasing while racism continues to be a problem on campus. Students are increasingly losing control of their own affairs; the recent non-student decisions on dorm policies are an example. Buildings on campus are reaching a critical state of disrepair. At the same time, university curriculum has not kept pace with changing student needs.

The Undergraduate Student Senate has made some attempt to address these issues. But these attempts have been inadequate. The senate has been unable to reach out and mobilize students around the major campus issues. There is an urgent need to open the senate up to student participation as well as to bring senate affairs to the attention of the entire student body.

The senate can have an impact on the running of this institution. It controls over $1 million in student money. It has a Legal Services Office, watchdog status on many campus committees, a research and advocacy arm, and other tools. Student participation is the missing ingredient in effective action, however.

The Progressive Student Alliance is an open group of concerned students running for the senate on a common platform. We are a diverse alliance united by our desire to increase student participation in the senate and senate representation of the student body. We invite all like-minded candidates to run with us and endorse our platform.

Let's unite to get student control of student affairs!

Progressive Student Alliance

Student Attorney General new shade on spectrum

I was moseying through the Campus Center coffee shop, looking for familiar faces the other day when I overheard a spirited discussion between a couple of students. The guy was sloppily dressed, but in a calculated way, and the woman was rather on the well-dressed side, very attractive but at the same time looking quite confused. Now since I am an exceedingly nosey person, I didn't want to miss out on this spat. I sat down at the table next to theirs and pretended to be reading a book I was carrying around for just this purpose.

Steve Masse

"But I don't see what you have against *Spectrum,"* the young woman said.

"Did you read it?"

"No, but — "

"There. It's been out two weeks now, and most people I talked to didn't seem too bummed out about missing it."

"Maybe your friends aren't into art."

"Art? Christ, UMass doesn't produce art! Just because we're in Alternative Valley, anything remotely connected to narcissistic self-expression gets to be called art. There is no control here — there is no...risk, that's the word."

"Risk in art?"

"Look, we pay in advance for this thing whether we like it or not. There's too much poetry, and very few people care about other people's poems. Everybody's a poet, you know? I'd like to see *Spectrum* operate on speculation."

"What do you mean? This is a college!"

"Exactly. It's a pre-professional world here, and instead of getting down to business, everybody's masturbating. I'd like to see *Spectrum* publish on a loan. Then have the students pay for their copies only if they want one."

"Then it would fail, and if you had your way, you'd wipe out a UMass institution."

"Either you face up to the business of getting readers to want what you write, or go to another hobby," he said, waving his hand and knocking his cup of coffee straight off the table. It landed on the floor right-side up, but the liquid that half-filled it splashed out onto the floor, touching their shoes.

She hardly noticed the incident. "Come on now, that's really hard on the people who contributed all this material. There must have been a lot of work put into it."

"But did you read it?"

"No, I told you..."

"That's your answer right there. It's like the old story of the tree falling on the bear in the woods. If nobody hears it, then it is immaterial, especially in this case. I've got nothing against the people, but the art is terrible. The magazine has become a subject of insult and derision.

There was a lull in the conversation here, and just out of the clear blue sky they changed the subject to the new skating rink at the mall. I quickly bored of that, and got up to get a drink.

While at the counter, I heard somebody make a remark about the new student Attorney General. Wow, I thought is this poor Dana Collier getting the shaft behind her back — but no, let me listen more closely...

"I don't know how she managed the job," the guy said, "but she must be really efficient. She's out making enemies. Keeping the elite hopping up there. sort of like an exterminator moving a fridge on a nest of roaches, you might say."

"Well, that's a pretty bad analogy," the other guy interjected.

"Yeah, I suppose it is below the belt. But this woman's doing her job and not wasting any time about it, either. See *Spectrum.* See the student pay. See Dana Collier come in. See some changes."

"Just like that?"

"Just like that. And it's not the last time you'll be hearing from her, either!"

Steve Masse is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Greek's bad publicity unwarranted

To the Editor

I am writing in response to all the negative publicity the Greek area has received in the past few weeks. Too often the Greek Area is judged by people who know very little, if anything about the area, or the activities involved within it.

Yes, the Greek Area has problems, but so does every residential area on campus. The main problem, however is the Greek area mostly receives negative publicity.

I'm sure everyone has heard about the so called "terrible hazing" that goes on and the "wild animal style parties", but the Greek area never gets credit for the positive things it does. For instance, the Muscular Distrophy "dance a thon" that Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored last year, the Greek Week activities in which all money raised goes to charity and even campus organizations such as ARCON, which is the tour guide service offered to perspective students that is supported soley by the Greek area.

It is about time that people stopped judging the Greek area from the outside. The Greek area is trying to grow and this unfair publicity is not helping. Don't find us guilty with out a fair trial.

Name witheld by request

More praise for Greeks

To the Editor:

On September 23, there was a letter to the editor regarding the Greek system. It accused us all of being irresponsible and unjust; we are not. My sisters and I go to afternours, as well as many other fraternity parties and exchanges, on a regular basis, and it is the exception that there is a problem. When a disturbance arises, one would expect the brothers of whatever house is sponsoring the party to ask the people involved to leave. It is their home—a place where they have to live seven days out of a week. If it were to be destroyed during a party, they have to clean it up and assume the cost, it's not as if someone will do it for them, as is the case in the dorms.

The young lady who wrote "Who's Responsible for Greeks?" may in truth have been mistreated, but even if she was, there is no reason to generalize and accuse the entire Greek system of being irresponsible. People on this campus don't realize how much good the Greek system does. The Greeks sponsor Arcon, are actively involved in most campus activities and many philanthropic projects, as well as have an average cum that is higher than the campus average. I hope people will remember some of the good things in which we are involved the next time they hear a derogatory comment or read such a letter again.

Cristina Kelly, Sharon Spear, Karen Carr, Liz Kantounis, and Lynn Yoo

With a shoe on the other foot

To the Editor:

I would just like to say that I sympathize with Paul Banks who feels that fraternity men are stereotyped as animals. This is a falsity if I've ever heard one.

Paul, I would assume that you belong to or are affiliated with a fraternity in some way. Isn't it a crime the way some people are treated? Doesn't it make you feel cheapened when members of another group (women, for example) hurl obscenities at you or feel they have the right to paw you? I tell you I've seen many a man break down and cry. Why must they be treated so cruelly? They may get a little drunk sometimes but that doesn't mean they should be taken advantage of. It will be a long time before people are awakened to the fact that every individual has the right to be treated with respect. But hang in there Paul, someday the world will realize just what you're going through.

Elizabeth Colucci Southwest

Frat party 'respectable'

To the editor—

We are writing in response to the woman who attended the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity party on September 19, 1980.

Taking underconsideration that it was after hours, and about 300 people were still drinking, some form of obnoxiousness should have been expected.

As onlookers to the situation, it seems to us that a woman who shows up to a party in a tube top and tight jeans should expect certain kinds of comments. However, when this woman could no longer balance on her spiked heels, one of the Frat brothers tried vainly to hold her up. Frantic with paranoia, she started jumping to conclusions.

As attending women, we never experienced any harrassement. In fact, we feel that Phi Sigma Kappa's party was the most respectable Frat party we have ever attended.

Name witheld by request

Editing confuses letter

To the Editor:

On September 18, a major portion of my letter to the editor was omitted from the editorial page.

In the original letter, my intent was: one, to point out that the majority of voters and non-voters know that present government leadership does not represent them; two, to offer an alternative in the form of a political party.

I introduced a minor party (minor only because it's not federally funded or covered in the press, like other "minor" parties), its presidential candidates, and some of its national proposals.

The editors considered this an endorsement and omitted this section. The Collegian, *having changed editors and policies since last year, had not published any new rules concerning endorsements on the editorial page.*

This constituted a violation of my right to freedom of expression because it changed the focus, character, and purpose of my message. The editor who read it decided that the meaning wouldn't be completely changed by cutting the endorsement. But there were statements within the deleted section which I included as part of my meaning, statements relating to the rest of the letter.

As it was printed, I appeared confused and the letter contradictory, first criticizing the two-party system, then urging people to register to vote.

I posed the question "How can representatives of the rich defend the average American?" specifically to let it be known that the party I introduced runs candidates who are primarily industrial workers; people of color and whites, both women and men; people are more representative of the American population than a dominant group of political profit-seekers.

The closing statement, urging people to vote "within a community fighting for the common goals of a free society," was not merely a general, airy statement. It was aimed at connecting the dissident non-voter with an established, organized, worldwide movement toward social change, one being repressed by most governments and the mass media. My point, partially deleted, was that acquiring some of the spoils isn't enough.

It is generally accepted that the author of a letter or article knows where its meaning and emphasis lie, and will not allow them to be changed in the name of editors' rights.

The Collegian *editors took unjustified liberty in cutting a whole section of my letter without notification or explanation. Had I known of the new rule concerning endorsements, I would have reworded my letter or done my own deleting, to my satisfaction. If the editors change policies every year, yet don't feel compelled to publish them, then one has no way of knowing if she/he is violating them.*

I request that this letter be published with an apology from the Collegian *editors.*

Shirley Kempinski Amherst

Editor's note: We apologize for changing the focus, character, and purpose of Ms. Kempinski's September 18 letter.

★ Strike

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

front of cars and pedestrians to impede progress to encircling the police escorts of workers, linking arms, and remaining immobile.

Richard Sanders, chief union negotiator, returned to the site after being released from jail yesterday morning.

He charged the Amherst police with excessive use of violence, displaying the welts on his arm and neck as evidence.

"The police departments have entirely overreacted to the situation. They don't realize that we have grandmothers on this picket line," Sanders said.

He claimed that, as union negotiator, he had been targeted for arrest by the police, but said "the police conception of me as a ringleader is overblown. They fail to realize that these picketers are deeply committed to what they are doing. They won't give up this struggle."

Experts report on hostage crisis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] — Four experts on the Middle East have told the State Department that U.S. officials missed an opportunity to resolve the Iranian hostage crisis last week before hostilities erupted between Iran and Iraq, according to a published report.

The Harvard Crimson reported yesterday that the four men told State Department officials Sept. 15 that the Carter administration should respond quickly to a speech by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In that address, Khomeini listed conditions for the release of the American hostages, omitting a common demand that the United States apologize for it's past actions.

"Khomeini was in effect offering us a diplomatic solution that we should have immediately seized upon," said William O. Beemen, an associate professor of anthropology at Brown University. "I think we missed an opportunity to end the crisis."

Beemen, a language specialist who lived in Iran for seven years, attended the briefing with Michael Fischer, an associate professor of social anthropology and chairman of Middle Eastern studies at Harvard, John Esposito, chairman of religious studies at Holy Cross and Fazlur Rahman of the University of Chicago.

The group recommended that Congress or a group of congressional leaders issue a strong statement pledging respect for Iran's sovereignty. They said a similar statement by President Carter would be viewed with distrust because Carter has become a symbol of hatred in Iran.

The recommendation came during a meeting with David D. Newsom, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Steven Grummon and Miles Green of the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research.

The State Department acknowledged to the daily student newspaper that the meeting took place.

Beemen, who noted Carter has said this country will not issue an apology, said U.S. officials are misinterpreting Iranian demands.

"Khomeini's demand that we pledge not to interfere contained all of the things implicit in the Iranian notion of an apology," he said.

Esposito explained the word "tawba," used in Iranian demands, refers not to apology or repentance in an American sense, but to a return to the path of God.

"You have this cross-cultural communications gap," he said. "we interpret it in JudeoChristan terms — an admission of guilt, breast-beating and a loss of honor — when in the Islamic context it refers to the need for the 'sinner' to do good in the future."

Nuclear warhead in hands of experts

AMARILLO, Texas [AP] — A nuclear warhead damaged in the explosion of a Titan II missile silo was in the hands of hydrogen bomb experts in Texas on yesterday, but government officials wouldn't say what they plan to do with it.

The warhead was hurled hundreds of feet when an intercontinental ballistic missile silo exploded near the rural community of Damascus, Ark., early Friday. It was flown here by a special Air Force jet transport Tuesday from Little Rock and trucked to the Pantex plant about five miles away.

Department of Energy officials, who oversee work at Pantex, would acknowledge only that the warhead is at the sprawling plant about 20 miles from this Panhandle city.

The warhead is believed to be in the nine-megaton range, much smaller than the 24- megaton bombs hauled on B-52 bombers.

Although DOE officials won't give the next step, normal procedure would be to disassemble the warhead, one source said. The usuable components would be recycled and shipped to other plants which make parts for nuclear weapons. Besides its radioactive plutonium, the warhead could contain gold, silver and platinum, depending on its makeup.

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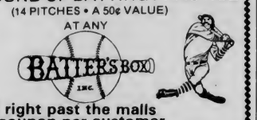

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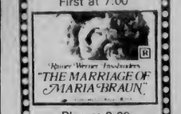
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WHERE: Campus Center

to pre-register call the Collegian at 545-3500 and leave your name and phone number.

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"Don't Let Schooling Get In The Way Of Your Education"

Mark Twain

If you are interested in the areas of accounting, athletics, arts, education or any of the committees listed, you can receive practical management experience by being a student representaive on a committee which is of interest to you.

Academic Matters Council
Alumni Board
Athletic Council
Curriculum Committee
Discipline Board
Extension Council
Fine Arts Council
Health Council
Library Committee
Parking Appeals
Rhetoric Board
Space & Calendar Committee
Status of Women
Transit Advisory Board
Academic Honesty
Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Priorities
Campus Distribution Requirement
Campus Physical Planning Committee
Distinguished Teachers Awards Committee
Teacher Evaluation and Improvement
Legal Services Governing Board
Five College Student Coordinating Board
Foreign Language Requirement
Human Subjects Review
Meal Ticket Exemption
Campus Budget and Planning
Parking & Transportation Committee
Program and Budgets Committee
Scholarship and Financial Aid

I hope that you will take a moment to read how you and the student body can benefit by your being a student representative on a University or Faculty Senate Committee.

The University has many areas in which students can participate in developing policies which effect the campus community. If your major field of concentration is related to any committee listed on this page, then you could possibly participate in developing and recommending policy in the management of that respective field. You can receive first hand experience on how the committee functions. As a student you will not only be effected by your committee's policy recommendations, but you will have participated in developing new policies.

Look carefully at the list of committees and think of how you are effected by them. Are you interested in any of the particular fields listed? Do you want to work in any of these areas someday? If so, you may be eligible to be a student representative. It is not a time consuming committment and your membership should not interfere with your studies.

If you wish to pursue a possible committee, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Richard T. Moran
Student Body President

Student Government Association
President's Office
406 Student Union Building
545-0341 545-0487

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
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ALLIGATORS FOR SALE

Chemise Lacoste shirts for sale all cotton $14 many colors Gerry 546-8969

AUDIO

Stereo System Pioneer SX-636 receiver, Pioneer PL115D turntable, Apollo spkrs excellent cond. $350 call 253-7832

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser 4 wheel drive, excellent condition call 323-5231

Must sell this week: 1975 Ford Maverick, blue, California car, new tires, exc. shape $800 or BO also 1971 Galaxie 500: AC, PB, PS, good shape $500 or BO 323-5833 or 323-7613

1965 Willys CJ5 4wd, 4 cyl, extra engine 549-1725

1971 Opel auto, runs good, some rust, $650.00 549-4123

1974 Ford good transportation $600 253-9442

73 Buick Century 74,ooK, excellent running condition, some body damage $450/BO 253-7479

1973 Datsun 240Z black 3 speed auto runs and looks great must sell asking $3600 evenings 6-9 665-4588

Galaxie 66 no rust excellent condition smaller engine $550 or BO 549-4635

1974 Charger SE good condition, tires, engine, 318 $1,200 best offer call Mike 256-0375 night or 545-0940 days

BEATLES

They really are together again!! Friday 9 PM at 14 Elm St Call 256-6837

FOR SALE

Nutrilite Vitamins & food supplements available call Bob 665-3402 evenings

Music Man Bass brown with maple neck, hard case, excellent condition $425 256-6675 eves

FREE vaccinated kittens to good homes 617-867-2575

Concord AM-FM Cassette indash car stereo 20 watts per channel, also 2 Pioneer coaxials used once $225 or BO call Chris 546-6399

Ovation 6 string guitar custom Balladeer w/case 325$ 584-8933

Tape Recorder R-to-R Sony TC 645 3-hed excellent condition 253-5527

FOUND

Found Key in front of French Hall key is on a George Washington University key chain inquire at Collegian Office

Found a blue knapsack outside Student Union call 6-6253 ask for Brian

Found a room key with a trumpet key ring at the CC Call 256-6815 ask for Andrew Ladies call anytime

Garrett Westcott I have your glasses 549-2715

HELP WANTED

Work study position 10-20 hrs wk Sec/Recep 3.25 hr typing, telephone, interpersonal skills Contact Jan Klausner-Wise Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591

Get Involved Join the Yearbook Staff Stop by room 103 CC or call 545-0848

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Vegetarians learn the ancient balanced way, macrobiotics Harold Kulungian 256-8240

Math/Physics tutor all levels 584-2904

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Brown Leather Jacket 227 Herter Sept 17 please call 665-2866

My student ID and license Heidi 253-7863

9/19 pair women's dress boots from Lot 26, reward Holly 549-6260

Red cover notebook Reward very important. Lost between Basics and NOPE Please return to one of the Basic registars (DC) with name and number thanx

Keys on J-ring please call Juanita if found 6-8331

Silverwire frame glasses in soft black case Steve 546-9471

Keys on Main Street @ NE bus stop 9/22 Reward 256-0368

To whom this may concern I left my necklace in locker No. 1085 after my 11:15 in Boyden. It is of great sentimental value. If you found it please call me at 256-0776 and ask for Patty Thank-you

MEETINGS

The Lesbian Union will hold its' organizational meeting this Thursday, Sept 25, at 5:30 p.m. in their new office downstairs in Campus Center room 102. The Union will also hold a get-together this Friday, Sept 26, at 6:00 p.m. in its office. All five-college area women are invited to attend for music, danceing, food and fun.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki KZ400 mint condition, low mileage, w/extras Must sell Best offer 546-4554

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Found green three subject notebook on Belchertown bus. Call 253-2642

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Pooty: Have you had any wine breaks by the light of the silvery moon?

Come see Robbie the Robot in Forbidden Planet—Enginnering East Auditorium, Friday, Sept 26, 8:15 and 10:00

To the guy working security in THoreau Thanks for all your help. The girls from Coolidge

Dogs don't care, but cats do; and that's all she wrote

Happy 18th Birthday Jude! Your buddies on 2nd floor Brooks

Kathy Countie!! Have the happiest! Love your floor mate

Querida Eriquita, Only three nose jobs? Con amor, Consuelo

To the girl from Pitt at the Pub Saturday—drinks tonight? Chuck 665-7056

TV, Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the best 17 months of my life and the many more to come Love PF

Danny—I'm still waiting to hear from William—Do you know where he is? D

Writers workshop and individual consultations. Pat Schneider MFA work produced on National television at Tanglewood in Tanglewood. Published plays, poetry, fiction, songs, non fiction. 253-7764

RIDE WANTED

Two need ride to Jethro Tull Concert at Hartford Civic Center October 6 Will Share expenses, etc. etc. Call Kevin 6-8823. Keep trying

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

Traveling to/from Brookfield/Ware area 617-867-2575

ROOM WANTED

Male student 24 looking for already established Northampton area apt call Mike 739-3255 keep trying

ROOMATE WANTED

Roomate to share one bedroom apt Univ Park $120 mth incl utilities call 546-5012

Female to share quiet Sunderland apt 8 min to bus 113+/mo own room Elly 253-9449

Female roomate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying grad and undergrad students in many areas including University administrative problems, Landlord/Tenant disputes, consumer problems. LSO also gives counseling on small claims court matters and limited advice in criminal matters. If you need legal assistance, call LSO at 545-1995 or go to 922 CC

I will offer help to a carpenter willing to teach me the tricks of the trade in exchange. Flexible schedule. Call Kay at 549-5682

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SPARE TIME

Greenough Craft Shop opens this Saturday 12-4 PM Monday-Thursday 7-10 PM Silver leather stained glass pottery instruction free come and see this Saturday pay only for materials

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WANTED

Experienced Piano Movers to move very heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Aliza 665-3079.

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Wanted Yamaha DT400 Enduro for engine parts. Call Dick 546-7979

Experienced loud rock drummer looking to join band call Ron 546-8788

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-F 10-6 call 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Two responsible humans need one or two bedrooms accessable to commuting to UMass call Gary 253-3571 or 549-5160

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October 23-26, 1980 at the Hartford Civic Center
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First Annual **CONNECTICUT STATE FOOSBALL CHAMPIONSHIP** (October 25 - 26) by Frates Distributing — **$2500** in cash prizes and trophies. (For further information, call (617) 758-9004.)

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For Pinball entry forms & further information write or call (203) 651-8631 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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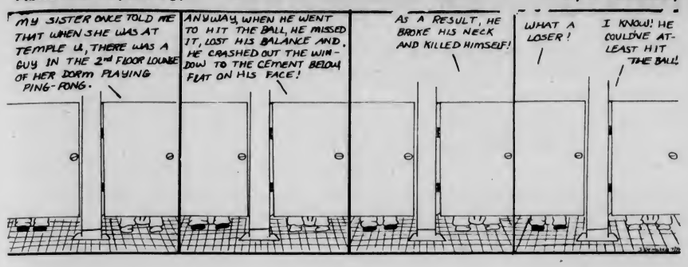
Abnormal Psychology

by J. Demskey


MY SISTER ONCE TOLD ME THAT WHEN SHE WAS AT TEMPLE U, THERE WAS A GUY IN THE 2nd FLOOR LOUNGE OF HER DORM PLAYING PING-PONG.
ANYWAY, WHEN HE WENT TO HIT THE BALL, HE MISSED IT, LOST HIS BALANCE AND, HE CRASHED OUT THE WINDOW TO THE CEMENT BELOW FLAT ON HIS FACE!
AS A RESULT, HE BROKE HIS NECK AND KILLED HIMSELF!
WHAT A LOSER!
I KNOW! HE COULDVE ATLEAST HIT THE BALL!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

PROFESSOR KISSINGER'S LECTURES, OF COURSE, ARE LEGENDARY. AND HE'S ALWAYS CAREFUL TO EMBARGO HIS TEXTS, SO WE GET TO HEAR THEM BEFORE THEY'RE RELEASED TO THE PRESS.
THAT'S HIS SPECIAL LECTERN OVER THERE. THE SEAT TO HIS RIGHT IS RESERVED FOR THE TIME REPORTER WHO COVERS HIM, AND THE OTHER SEATS ARE FOR HIS AIDES AND BODYGUARD.
YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THIS CLASS. LET ME INTRODUCE YOU AROUND. THIS IS BARNEY. BARNEY, MEET J.J.!
HI, BARNEY.
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GBTrudeau

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

Aluminum Foil Revisited

by Steve Lafler

EVERYONE WANTS TO KNOW, WHAT IS CAUSING OUR NATIONS YOUTH TO SHAVE THEIR HEADS, WEAR DARK GLASSES, EAT LOTS OF ORANGES, AND HAVE VERY SMOOTH SKIN?
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WHOP!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 ---- in: Intervene
5 Coarse hominy
9 Office employee, informal
14 Belall
15 From this place
16 Mr. Wallea
17 Uncivil
18 Emily ----: Can artist
19 Game of chance
20 Indignation
21 Deep thinker
23 Mosque tower
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36 Kind of bean
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41 Sentinel's command
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43 "Pearlie ---" Bailey
44 From ---- to riches
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46 Self-luminous body
48 Trees
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56 Stanley or Grey---
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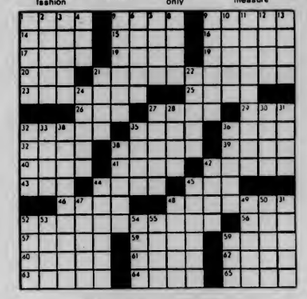

DC MENU

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Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
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Franks with Rolls/Baked Beans with Pork
BREAD BUFFET

BASICS DINNER
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Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
BREAD BUFFET

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Spikers at Central Conn for Invitational

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Still confident after its 3-3 showing at the UMass Invitational last weekend, the women's volleyball team will try to continue its improving team play as they head to the Central Connecticut State College Invitational this weekend.

At Central, UMass will be part of a ten-team tournament in which it will play C.W. Post, the University of New Haven, the University of New Hampshire and Providence College in its pool. According to Coach Elaine Marasco, the top two squads in each pool will advance to the semifinals.

Except for Providence College, UMass will face these teams for the first time this season. The Minutewomen fell to the lady Friars at the UNH Tournament two weeks ago.

"As far as experience goes, we've gained another week of practice and experience."
—Marasco

The possible key to the Minutewomen's success this weekend could be the defense, especially the block.

"Overall, we're looking good," said Marasco, "our defense will be even stronger than at the UMass Invitational, and our block will be more effective."

"As far as experience goes, we've gained another week of practice and experience. We're improving with every practice, and from the way we played last weekend, I think this is a good team. I'm excited about the Invitational," she said.

The one major drawback on the squad is the foot injury to junior Ellen Braun. She will be traveling to Central and will play, but may not start.

"We may not be able to use her in the same way, but Ellen will be able to play," said Marasco, "we've got some good people coming with us who did well in the Invitational, especially Katrin Hecht, Joann Siler and Nancy Joraske. I think we'll do well."

After the Invitational at Central, UMass will travel to Boston for a tri-match with Boston College and the Mass. Institute of Technology on Thursday night, with the UMass Tournament set for the weekend of Oct. 3-4.

The JVs will not open against Berkshire Comm. College because BCC cancelled its volleyball program. A new match has not been set.

Haynes, Bishop sign with Pats

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO — Mike Haynes was getting bored, mowing the lawn and hanging around home.

Richard Bishop was thinking about getting a job working with youngsters in Miami.

Instead both will be spending the fall playing again for the New England Patriots, after signing three-year contracts with the National Football League team.

"There were up and down times, but I knew things were going to work out," said cornerback Haynes, who has played in the Pro Bowl in each of his four NFL seasons. "I was more or less doing a lot of yardwork and helping my wife with the chores around the house."

Bishop, who started on the defensive line in 14 games last season, said he thought he would be back, "but it would take time."

He said he had been working out in Florida, adding, "I had a few connections in Miami. I had a job possibility working with kids and people with a lot of family problems."

But he won't have to take the job after signing Wednesday. Haynes signed Tuesday night.

Other than the length, terms of the contract were not revealed.

★ Cross Country

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

the only UMass runner to improve her time last Tuesday over Friday's meet against Boston College.

Although she finished first for UMass, Judy McCrone felt badly about her race. "Physically I felt okay, but mentally I was zero. I think I put too much pressure on myself and I should save that for the big meets," McCrone said.

The women had only eight people out for the team this season. LaFreniere said, "I've been trying to get people on campus to run with us but they just don't want to compete."

The team's next meet will be tomorrow against Springfield College at Springfield.

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Campus sports roundup

Stickers take Harvard, 3-1

Dominating most of the game, the UMass women's field hockey team beat Harvard yesterday, 3-1.

The first two goals were scored in the first half by Tish Stevens and Judy Strong, both unassisted. Judy Strong got the only goal in the second half.

For Harvard, it was Jen White with the only goal, with an assist by Martin.

The UMass JV field hockey team also won by the score 3-1. In goal for UMass the first half was Mary Thomas. The second half showed a strong performance by goalie Lydia Parks, who saved two penalty flicks, the only two shots on goal.

—Nancy Parks

Women's tennis team loses first

By ANTHONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team lost to Harvard, 7-2, in Cambridge Tuesday afternoon. Suffering their first defeat of the season, their record dropped to 4-1.

The day was not all bad as number one singles Barbara Mills turned in a stunning performance to beat Tina Bougas, 6-1, 6-3. Bougas is currently the number one ranked woman in New England.

"We designed a way to beat her (Bougas) and Barbara was able to execute the game strategy so well that she won," said coach John Beal.

The only other win came from number five singles, Paula Natalia, who won her match 6-3, 6-4. Other singles who played well, according to Beal, but did not win were number two Elizabeth Sullivan, 6-1, 6-3 and number three, Joanne Vennochi, who went down 6-3, 6-2.

The three doubles teams were all defeated soundly with number two doubles, Sally Fryberger and Helen Najarian, turning out good performances despite a 6-1, 6-3 loss.

"Harvard is a very strong team (ranked third in New England). The team did not respond well, we just never got started," said Beal of team play.

Today at 3 p.m. on the Boyden courts the netwomen face Mount Holyoke College.

Netmen win, 7-2

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's tennis team opened its 1980 Fall season yesterday with a convincing 7-2 win over the University of New Hampshire. UNH came into the match sporting an 0-3 record, while UMass was playing its first match since their superb third place finish in the EAA's.

Sergio Strepman filled the number one singles role yesterday and came through in grand style as he rolled over Peter Dickinson 6-1, 6-0. "I had him moving most of the time, then just passed him when he came in" Strepman said.

Neil Mackertich and Greg Sanders, number two and number five singles, as well as both being EAA finalists, seemed to have incurred a touch of post-tournament letdown. Both won, Mackertich 7-5, 6-0, and Sanders 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, but both were a bit unhappy with their play. Mark Huetteman easily took his match, 6-3, 6-1 at the number four singles spot.

In the other two singles contests, freshman Mike Harrelson hitting number three singles, lost a tough match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-7, while twenty-eight year old Neal Westerman took his 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, to nail down the fifth UMass point and insure a Minutemen victory.

Booters, 3-2 in OT

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

The J.V. soccer team opened their season with a bang, going into overtime before beating Williams College 3-2. UMass was not playing their type of game in the first half and got off to a slow start. The team was not moving together, and they had a lack of communication.

The first goal came thirty minutes into the first half. Winger Rick Wasmund headed the ball to Eric Zuckerman who beat out two defenders and put it into the goal.

Williams then came up with two quick goals both by Bill Best to move ahead 2-1.

UMass tied it up just minutes away from the end of the half on a penalty kick. Dave Shilo tallied that goal for UMass.

In the second half UMass had a total turnabout. The team showed sharp skills, and totally dominated the half. Despite many corner kicks and opportunities, UMass couldn't capitalize. The half ended at two goals apiece. The game went into double overtime to break the tie.

Kevin Fowler broke the tie booting a shot past the Williams goalie, midway in the period.

Coach Mascolo gives a lot of credit to Steve Berlin who played a superb game, but it was a total team effort.

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Any fee paying student is eligible for membership. For more information & nomination papers, come to the B.O.G. Office Room 817, Campus Center or the meetings on Thursdays 6:30 p.m. Room 805-809 Campus Center.

NOMINATION PAPERS DUE SEPTEMBER 30th

JEFF BECK Oct 9 Thursday and BOB MARLEY Sept 29 Monday Tuffgong Uprising
Both shows are **General Admission** and **Tickets are still on sale**
$7.00 for UMass Students.
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Sports

Natalie Prosser kicks the ball past Westfield's Maggie Tolland in yesterday's women's soccer victory. UM beat Westfield 4-2. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Women down Owls

By JEFFREY BILLARD
Collegian Correspondent

The women's soccer team defeated Westfield State 4-2 in their 1980 home opener at NOPE field. The squad was led by freshman halfback Stacy Flionis, who scored the winning goal set up the offense for most of the afternoon.

"Stacey surprised me," coach Kalekeni Banda said." She played well in-place of Nina (Holmstrom)." Holmstrom suffered a bruised foot in the first half.

UMass dominated play all afternoon but had trouble getting their offense track. "We got caught up in Westfield's style of play," Banda said. "That is run and kick; we like to play a disciplined passing game."

Junior halfback Madeline Mangini started the scoring at 14:51 of the first period when she connected from the right side on a pass from senior co-captain Elaine Contant.

Westfield tied the game nine minutes later on an unassisted goal by forward Kathy Knowlton.

With five minutes left in the first half, sophmore Nancy Feldman put in a head shot for a score off a corner kick by Manginin. One of 13 corner kicks on the day for UMass.

Flionis' game winner then came at 14:36 of the second period on a great pass from Contant who was streaking down the right side.

Contant then added the final goal, her third point of the day, with the assist going to sophmore Deborah Pickett.

Westfield's Barbera Howe answered with a goal two minutes later to round out the day's scoring.

"UMass moved very quickly and demonstrated their skills; they played a fine game," said Westfield coach Mike Walker.

Banda had different thoughts on the subject. "We rushed our passes out there, we did not play a thinking game today," he said.

"It was a good win for our first game," Banda said. "The team was a little anxious, but we will improve with experience."

UMass outshot the owls 22 to 10 and tested Westfield goalie Linda Jenkins continually throughout the afternoon.

Senior goalie Kelly Tuller played extremely well turning eight Westfield shots. "Kelly played very well," Banda said. "The two goals they scored were not good ones."

The team will take on Boston College this Saturday at NOPE field. Starting time for that game is 1:30. Boston College is currently ranked eighth in New England. UMass remains second behind Harvard.

"Nina Holmstrom (bruised foot) is a probable starter for Saturday's game. "She may only need two days rest," Banda said. "But sophmore forward Natalie Prosser is only a possible starter."Prosser injured her knee late in the second half. "We do not know how bad it is," Banda said.

Minutemen bounce back, beat Williams

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Williamstown — Junior Tony M. Dias scored two goals, including the game winner off a penalty shot, to lead the UMass men's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Williams College Wednesday.

"We certainly needed this one," UMass coach Russ Kidd said. "We've got a long way to go, but it's nice to get the win."

Dias scored the only goal of the first half and added the game-winning score early in the second. Minutemen Denny Walsh upped the count to 3-0, before Dave Nasser popped in the lone Williams tally with four minutes left.

"Williams is much improved over last season," Kidd said. "They hustled and never let up; we got a big break with the penalty kick."

The kick came just 5:41 into the second half, when Ephman Willie Stern was charged with a hand ball. Dias beat Williams goalie Alex Keosglou high to the right side to put UMass up 2-0. Dias had gotten the Minutemen on the scoreboard at 29:02 of the first half on a low, hard shot which beat Keoglou inside the right post.

Walsh notched his first varsity goal off a feed from Doug White at 33:07 of the half to elevate the Minutemen advantage to 3-0. Walsh, who took a pass up the middle, burst down the right side and beat Keosglou low to the shot side.

Nasser scored Williams' only goal at the 41 minute mark of the half. He took a pass from teammate Stu Taylor off an indirect kick and fired it past UMass goalie Brett Olsher into the far corner.

Olsher, who was starting his first varsity game, made 11 saves enroute to the Minutemen's second victory of the season.

"When they were down our backs he (Olsher) kept us the hell in there," Kidd admitted. "I thoughthe did a helluva job."

Olsher and his teamates faced a tough, hustling Ephmen squad which had many chances to put the ball into the net.

The Williams' attack included five corner kicks, six indirects, and two directs. The major break for UMass came with 28 minutes to play in the game, when Ephman Jim Peck drilled a shot off the left post after taking a feed from Marty White.

Women harriers fall to Harvard

By JAMES M. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Last Tuesday afternoon the UMass women's cross-country team lost to Harvard by a score of 36-23 on Franklin Park's 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course in Boston. Though the team competed without two of its better runners, several individuals ran well against the strong Harvard team.

Junior Judy McCrone was the first for UMass and third overall with a time of 17:48, followed closely by Tricia Moores, fourth in 17:50 and Cathy Petrick, sixth in 18:18. Fourth and fifth for UMass were Caroline Gardiner and Robyn Dally. Dill Wilson and Linda Welzel did not run because of injuries.

"Harvard had two really top runners and we just didn't have depth at all," coach Julie LaFreniere said. Sarah Lynsley and Darlene Beckford, both of Harvard, finished first and second respectively.

"I felt a lot better about this race than last Friday's. I felt more like I was in control," Petrick, a junior said. Petrick was

TURN TO PAGE 14

Little League. . .loud and clear

Bob Mitchell

Among the many jobs I have held during past summer breaks, none stand out in my mind more than my stint as an umpire of little league baseball. Not because it was the most rewarding or paid the most. It just stands out. . .loud and clear.

There's something drastically wrong with the coaching techniques in little league. When a game of baseball between two teams consisting of eight and nine-year-olds turns into the seventh game of the World Series to both coaches and spectators alike, it is time to draw the line.

As an umpire I had a unique insight into what really goes on on the little league diamond.

Coaches, apparently attempting to imitate their favorite big-league managers, were often trying to teach their youngsters—who had barely learned the fundamentals—how to hit-and-run, sacrifice bunt, suicide squeeze and above all—*WIN*.

Ah, yes, winning. It has sadly become an obsession with the vast majority of little league coaches.

From my perspective, the kids—outfitted in their spiffy double-knit uniforms which were always either too big or small—cared less about winning than the parents and coaches.

At times the players on the benches, complete with dirty faces, hands and any other parts of exposed flesh, seemed perplexed when their coach stood by the always present water cooler and shouted, in the unmistakable form of Billy Martin, "Hey ump, that plate's got black edges too, ya know?"

Does a pitch in a little league regular season game hold as much importance as one does in a major league contest? Unfortunately, in the minds of many of today's youth instructors it does.

Strike one.

And the people in the stands, wow! When a middle-aged mother of two starts yelling at the umpire as Earl Weaver does on a nationally televised game, my God!

"You need glasses ump," they would shout. Then, as I glanced over at the stands to see who would make such a kind comment, little Stevey Smith had tossed another pitch which I didn't see. "Keep your eyes on the game ump!" the coaches would bark.

Strike two.

I tell ya it's enough to drive you to drink, if you take it seriously. That's the key. Should we allow our youth to take such an event as little league baseball so seriously? I think not.

Perhaps we should put the emphasis on learning the fundamentals of the game in these early playing years rather than placing so much damn value on winning.

Sounds good? I think so. But I'm afraid it's too late to start now. Coaches and parents have turned those cute little guys with the too-big-for-the-hand gloves into little monsters with an obsession to WIN.

One particular incident which caused this writer to pass on his chest protector, chin guards, mask and indicator to some other lucky soul, is a vivid example of how bad it has gotten.

During the championship game between an obvious team of ringers and a not-so-hot team of challengers, I saw what I thought was a very cruel judgement by the ringer's coach.

With his team winning by only a surprising one run in the bottom of the sixth (last inning) and the opponents with runners on first and second with two out, he had his pitcher intentionally walk the other team's best hitter to load the bases. Sounds more something Don Zimmer would tell Skip Lockwood to do to Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium.

Anyway, the move brought up one of the team's worst hitters who had struck out three times in the game.

The manager's move—although it was a correct one—did not belong on a little league diamond.

Needless to say the kid struck out on three pitches and the favorites won the "title."

The poor little guy who whiffed burst into tears and stormed off the field totally dejected. Is that the way a little-leaguer should leave the field, or should he leave with a big smile, having enjoyed the game rather than worrying about winning or losing?

Strrrrriiiiikke Thhrrrreeeeeeee!

Change the *Collegian*? see related story on page 11

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 19 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, September 26, 1980

Hikes expected in student fees

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students may be paying more money to live and eat at the school, a group of University administrators said last night.

Representatives from the residents halls, boarding halls and family housing told the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees committee that higher fees are needed because of soaring inflation, waste and mismanagement. In addition, fees may be further increased to pay for employees' fringe benfits, the result of a mandate to all state agencies.

Three years ago, the state legislature ordered all public colleges in Massachusetts to fall in line with all other state agencies and pay for employees fringe benifits out of their own funds. Only the UMass system does not currently pay for the beifits itself.

Such benifits include pension funds, accident and health insurance and vacation pay.

If UMass is required to comply with the mandate next year, the charge for boarding halls, or dining commons meals, would be increased by about $1.1 million, or $110 per student, according to James Weaver of the Boarding Halls staff.

Requests submitted to the committee call for an increase of $826 to $927 for the meal plan; $921 to $1,022 for the 14 meal plan; and from $992 to $1,092 for the 19 meal plan. Figures for fee increases did not included the possibility of the fringe benifits being added to the costs.

Rent for room in the residence halls may be increased by as much as $81 per semester without the fringe benifit costs and about $107 a semester with the charges.

Rents in University-owned family housing — North villiage, University and Lincoln Apartments — could be increased by an average of $12 per month without the fringe benefit costs. With the added cost of the benifits, rents in the apartments could rise$14 per month.

Aside from the fringe benfit costs, John Findley, assistant director of housing administration said costs for maintenance and repairs done by the Physical Plant also have an effect on the fee increases. Physical plant labor charges are expected to rise about 14 percent in the residence halls next year and about 9 percent in the University apartments.

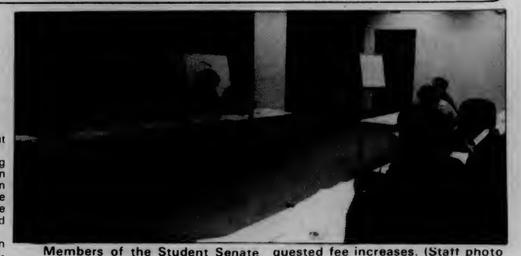
Findley said the housing department has instituted a new procedure of verifying charges for service by Physical Plant, the result of allegations made by family housing residents that charges had been inflated for work performed. Housing is also responsible for assuming costs of travel time, breaks and lunches, Findley said.

"Some of the hours are excessive. There's no reason for some of them. We continue paying bills knowing all along we're paying more than we have to," Findley said.

With the new system of checking the hours many overcharges may be eliminated," Findley said.

The rents and Fees Committee will decide next week whether to approve the fee increases requested by the departments and will pass their sentiments on to University officials for consideration, Committee Chairman Bob Cleary said.

The final decision on the increases is up to the UMass Board of Trustees, The Rent and Fees Committee can only make a recomendation.



Members of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee listen as University officials explain requested fee increases. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

UMass police assist town during the strike

By BILL HALLISSEY
Collegian Staff

In response to confusion over the role of University police in the Amherst Nursing Home strike, the University of Massachusetts administration said yesterday morning the University police and the Amherst police have a long standing emergency mutual aid agreement. The agreement allows UMass police to aid and assist the town in times of need.

The statement by the University said the UMass police were special police of the town and in that context were asked to join the Amherst police at the nursing home site.

Also included in the statement was a mutual agreement by both departments that stated all UMass police have been removed from the picket strike.

The statement was released throughout the University News Bureau at 11:30 in the morning.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia announced yesterday that an agreement has been reached between the police and strikers at the Amherst Nursing Home which will hopefully put an end to the violent confrontations at the picket line.

Maia said the strikers have agreed not to use physical restraint to prevent access to the nursing home by employees. The strikers have adopted the strategy of locking arms and encircling persons who cross the picket line along with their police escorts. The strategy slows access to the nursing home but does not prevent entry, Maia said.

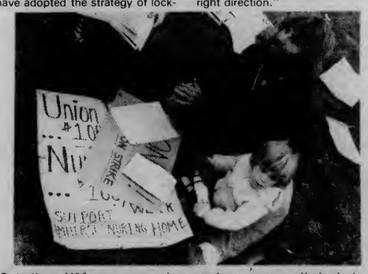
Maia said the procedure does constitute an "impediment of access" and technically is unlawful, but certain concessions had to be made" in order to maintain the safety of the persons trying to get in, the police and the strikers."

Maia denied reports that police were willingly escorting temporary employees, or "scabs," onto the premises. All persons seeking access to the nursing home are checked against an employee list, Maia said, and non-employees are denied a police escort.

He said five persons approached the picket line yesterday morning, four were employees, and one was not. The non-employee was told she would not be escorted by the police but made her way into the circle anyway. "Actions such as these may jeopardize our position," stated Maia.

The chief said he was impressed with the amount of restraint his officers had shown. "I don't know of any who don't have bruised ribs and sore heads," he said.

He could not guarantee an end to the problems at the nursing home but he said the new development was "a step in the right direction."



John Schall, a UMass economics student, gets a little help from his daughter Nikki while collecting strike supporting organization's names outside the Amherst Nursing Home yesterday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Gov. King to speak on energy problems

Governor Edward J. King will be one of 15 speakers from government and industry speaking at an energy symposium entitled "Energy Alternatives and Assistance for the 80's" tomorrow, 9a.m.-6p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The meeting will give individuals an opportunity to hear leaders discuss the energy situation in this country, and what they intended to do to alleviate the problems facing the consumer.

King will be speaking at 2p.m. Others speakers include Jake Plante, Director on the Franklin County Office of Energy, who will talk about hi s program of conservation, and Bart Barry, Chairman of the Pittsfield Resource Recovery Commission, who will discuss how industrial wastes may be used as renewable energy.

During the symposium there will be several alternative energy films and home energy conservation displays.

US, USSR to negotiate nuclear missile cutbacks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reached agreement Thursday to open superpower negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said.

But it was not immediately clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influence to end the spreading war between Iran and Iraq.

U.S. officials disclosed, meanwhile, that the United States and some half-dozen allied governments are holding informal talks here on setting up a naval task force to protect Western oil shipments from the Persian Gulf region.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, said the objective would be to keep oil flowing from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and other oil countries now that shipments from Iran and Iraq have been halted.

The formation of a task force is a contingency measure, they said, with Carter administration policy still directed primarily at supporting U.N. peace making efforts as the best hope for an end to the fighting.

He said the Soviets and the United States "are both apparently in a neutral position." But asked whether the Soviets, who have a treaty of friendship with Iraq, were cooperating to end the war, Muskie replied: "I don't think it's useful to speculate on that."

Gromyko, meanwhile, said nothing to reporters who waited in a drizzle at the entrance to the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The new arms control negotiations are expected to open in mid-October in Geneva. Muskie said there would be an announcement on that subject later.

On the Persian Gulf conflict, which could imperial Western oil supplies, Muskie told reporters "I think it's difficult to find any basis an immediate resolve."

Muskie called his meeting with Gromyko, which ran a little more than three hours, "a very frank exchange." In diplomatic parlance, that kind of statement can indicate some serious disagreement.

Asked whether he had gained Soviet cooperation, Muskie said "we'll have to wait and see what develops."

Bob Marley concert off, exhaustion ends his tour

Bob Marley, who was scheduled to appear at the Curry Hicks Cage Monday, has canelled all engagements for the next two weeks due to physical exhaustion, spokespersons for the Union Program Council said Thursday night.

Reggae's main man has been admitted to a Florida hospital the UPC spokespersons said. Every effort will be made to reschedule the show they said. Details on ticket refunds or a new date for Bob Marley and the Wailers will be reported in the *Collegian* as they develop.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

NASA's Voyager I took this picture of Saturn Sept. 17 from a vantage point 47 million miles from the planet. The Voyager I is scheduled to reach Saturn Nov. 12. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Kennedy hospitalized

BOSTON — Rose Kennedy, the 90-year-old matriarch of the political clan that spawned a president and two U.S. senators, was reported in satisfactory and stable condition at New England Baptist Hospital yesterday after her second intestinal operation in a year.

Mrs. Kennedy was taken to the recovery room at 12:40 a.m. yesterday after an operation to remove a "kink" in her intestine, according to nursing supervisor Priscilla Severence.

She was transported by car from her Hyannis Port home on Cape Cod to the hospital Wednesday night on the advice of her personal physician, Dr. Robert Watt, Ms. Severence said.

"The operation was successful to relieve adhesion causing a small bowel obstruction. Her condition is satisfactory," said Martha Horsefield, a hospital spokeswoman.

Led Zeppelin drummer dies

LONDON — Drummer John Bonham of the Led Zeppelin rock music group was found dead yesterday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said.

The spokesman refused to reveal the cause of death and would only say Bonham "died in England."

There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy Friday, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan Song label.

Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonzo," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been with the group since its formation in 1968.

Other members of the "heavy metal" group are Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

Arafat tries to mediate war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerilla leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Tehran yesterday for talks with Iranian leaders in his efforts to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war, the Palestine news agency reported.

Arafat, who has expressed concern about the war between the two Moslem countries, met with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in Baghdad on Wednesday.

Details of Arafat's talks with Hussein were not disclosed.

War creates snag in oil movement

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press

BAHRAIN — Tankers carrying oil to the Western world moved steadily out of the Persian Gulf on yesterday after a two-day slowdown caused by the Iran-Iraq war, industry officials said, but there were reports empty tankers have stopped returning for new cargoes.

A top Middle East oil analyst, with close ties to Saudi Arabian oil officials, said loading operations were virtually halted yesterday at the big Saudi terminal of Ras Tanura and at other gulf ports.

Loading ceased because empty tankers have stopped entering the gulf and are waiting outside the Strait of Hormuz, the only entrance to the gulf, the analyst said.

Iran, which controls the northern side of the straits, has been radioing ships leaving the gulf and asking them to identify themselves, he added.

Besides the danger of taking the huge ships into a war zone, the owners face new, prohibitive insurance rates.

In normal times, about 18 million barrels of crude oil are carried through the Strait of Hormuz every day — more than 40 percent of the Western world's oil imports. A barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons.

Officials in Oman, which controls the southern side of the straits, said traffic out of the gulf had been normal since dawn yesterday.

In Bahrain, a shipping agency spokesman said his timetables indicated tanker traffic out of the gulf was "picking up again."

"To the best of my knowledge, there has been no noticeable reduction in the volume of crude oil shipments out of the gulf region, with some exceptions in Iraq and Iran, of course," he added.

The undeclared war over territory claimed by Iran and Iraq, broke out this week after Iraq abrogated a 1975 treaty settling the old dispute. Sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway from Iraq's main deep-water port to the Persian Gulf is the central disputed issue.

It was not immediately known how much oil from Iran and Iraq was sailing through the gulf. Normally, Iraq sends 2.9 million barrels and Iran about 950,000 barrels a day.

Census Bureau suit expected

BOSTON — Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd says he expects Massachusetts to file suit within two weeks against the results of the federal census, and a court ruling in Detroit yesterday will help the Bay State's case.

A federal judge in Detroit ruled in a suit filed by the city, that the Census Bureau significantly undercounted the population and ordered corrections.

"Like Detroit, we feel the Census Bureau drastically undercounted our population," O'Neill said yesterday, adding that millions of dollars in federal aid are at stake.

"Like Detroit. our legal suit will be based on arguments that an undercount violates the constitutional on man, one vote rule since census counts determine how many congressional seats a state has."

"And like Detroit, our suit will argue that the Census Bureau missed counting many minority residents of this state."

O'Neill has met with Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and municipal officials on the issue to discuss documentation for the state's case.

"If we can win a court suit against the Census Bureau, we can force them to add to their count, and then we would be eligible to get federal aid that we otherwise would have lost," O'Neil said.

"We're very much elated by the decision," said Alexander Ganz, research director for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Boston had supported the suit, but did not file a brief that was requested by the court.

Ganz said the city believes its population is around the 644,000 mark, up slightly from the 1970 Census figure of 641,000. But a preliminary count released by the Census Bureau in July put the city's population at 504,000.

He said the difference in population size could cost the city $8 million annually in federal aid.

"If I understand the sense of the court order, it applies reality to Detroit but to other cities like Boston that had claimed an undercount,"

Mondale wants more money allocated for college research

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The United States must preserve its "competitive advantage" by devoting more money to research at colleges and universities, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said yesterday.

Describing colleges and universities as "our greatest national asset," Mondale said, "I believe that the time has arrived for a dramatic renewal of our national commitment to those centers of excellence."

"Our nation will lose its competitive advantage unless we do something to maintain it."

"The surest route to new discoveries is to support our major research centers, protect their academic freedom, help them get the equipment and facilities they need and leave them alone to do their job."

The vice president, on a two-day stop in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, addressed several hundred students and educators at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A research-oriented institution, MIT has received considerable federal support.

Mondale credited the Carter administration with increasing federal funds by $1.6 billion and promising an additional 3 percent increase over the next two years.

He also cited President Carter's proposal, contained in his most recent economic package, for $600 million devoted to research and technological development. He invited students and teachers to send him suggestions about how the money should be spent.

Universities perform more than half of the basic research that is done in the United States, and 70 percent of their research is financed by the federal government, according to Mondale.

Mondale said that while he has been satisfied with the amount of financial aid appropriated for minority and poor students, he would like expanded public support for university research facilities and equipment.

"The time has come to match our commitment to access with a comparable commitment to excellence," he said.

"It is our genius for new inventions which has boosted our productivity. It is science and technology which have carried us decades ahead in our defenses."

Mondale, greeted by a standing ovation, also supported the easing of federal restrictions on the use of research money.

"I believe universities need not more direction from Washington, but more support from Washington," he said.

Today's paper was produced by

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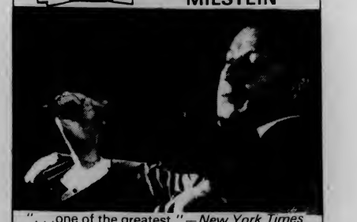

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Amherst housing woes highlight discussion

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The local housing shortage, rent control, and the quality of rental properties were the topics of a discussion last night sponsored by the League of Women Voters (LWV) at Amherst Junior High School.

Edith Wilkinson, moderator of the meeting, said the LWV was in favor of an increase in the supply of low and moderate income housing.

"I think it would be a good idea for everyone (in Amherst) to work togeter to improve the housing situation," Wilkinson said.

According to Eliza Cambell, chairperson of the Amherst Planning Board, there have been only 300 housing units built in the last five years, which is one-sixth less than in previous years. She said that area apartment complexes have no vacancies, and some have waiting lists of up to 500 people.

A Planning Board survey discussed at the meeting shows that University of Massachusetts faculty and lower-paid employees tend to live outside of Amherst. But a large portion of the University's professional staff lives in town.

Cambell said that the University has records of 3,696 students living in Amherst, but cannot account for 4,000 other students.

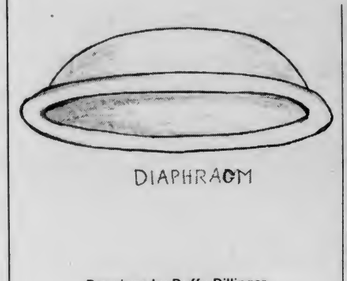
The Planning Board will try to re-zone many areas to allow the construction of apartment buildings. This should help accommodate the growing population, which has increased by 6000 people since 1970.

According to Brian Harvey, assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the University is the largest provide of housing in the Amherst area. Only five other colleges in the nation have larger housing situations.

The University has 11,100 spaces for students and 391 apartments to house families. Harvey said that the University's housing system is full, and "every space that we know of has a body in it."

Harvey expects UMass enrollment and dormitory population to remain stable for more than five years, and does not foresee any additional dormitories being built, he said.

Harvey said that the goal of his department is to provide quality housing for students while limiting the impact on the surrounding community. He credits th free bus system with helping to alleviate the housing shortage by allowing them to live in neighboring towns.



Drawings by Duffy Dillinger

Cervical cap stirs debate

Are popular in 5 college area

By JANE DEVIRGILIO AND JANET SEKEL
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the first article of a two-part series on the cervical cap.

After twenty-seven years of virtual oblivion, the cervical cap, a contraceptive method similar to the diaphragm but smaller, is gaining in popularity nationally and in the Five College area. It is also attracting its shere of notoriety.

As a birth control method in Europe, the cervical cap is a widel used and effective method, according to Dr. Thomas C. McBride, University Health Services medical director.

But in June, 1979, the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) said the cervical cap was "not indicated as a contraceptive agent because its effectiveness for this use has not been proven in the United States." The most recent research on the cap previous to the F.D.A. report was published in 1963.

The fact that few controlled studies have been done in the United States is largely responsible for the F.D.A. ruling to take effect January, 1981, requiring any importer of the cervial cap to have an Investigational Device Exemption(I.D.E.), according to an F.D.A. report.

The exemption is obtainable only after a research plan is devised by an importer and the plan is approved by a board of F.D.A. scientists. All caps are imported from the sole manafacturer, the Lamberts Dalston, Ltd. company in England.

April 3, 1979, a F.D.A. report classified the cap in a Class II performance standard along with condoms and diaphragms. "Future developments of material standards are necessary," the report stated "to assure flexibilty and rigity of materials used in cervical caps to prevent trauma and lacerations of the cervix." This is also necessary to assure safety and effectiveness.

However, James P. Koch, M.D., a gynecologist and Havard University research fellow at the Boston Hospital for Women, said "In my thorough search of literature, I have not observed any problems concerning trauma or lacerations in over 300 patients I have fitted with the caps in the past two years."

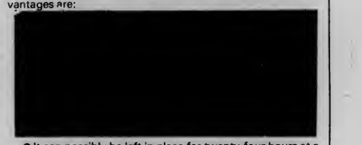
"Nor have I learned of such problems from other health personnel who have provided the caps to many other women," Koch added.

Doctors and clinins in New Hampshire, New York, California, Iowa, and Massachusets who have fitted thousands of women with the cap will now need to find for them alternative methods of birth control. Of these women fitted with caps, most reported an effectiveness equal to the diaphragm and a general satisfaction according to the sources surveyed.

In A New York Times article of August 26, Loie Sauer states that 20,000 caps have been imported to United States clinics and doctors in the past year and a half.

Since the F.D.A. investigational device classification, interest has been sparked locally and nationall, concerning the small cap, a rubber-cup like device that fits closely over the cervix barring the enrty of semen or the exit of vaginal discharge.

Compared with other birth control methods, its advantages are:



- It can possibly be left in place for twenty-four hours at a time and requires considerably less spermicide (about one third) than the diaphragm.
- It is usually felt by neither the user nor the partner.
- It has no documented side effects or health risks and is thought to be as effective against pregnancy a the diaphragm.
- Since the cap is smaller than the diaphragm, it may be the method for women who've been unable to use or have been uncomfortable with the diaphragm.

The cap also has its disadvantages:

- The cap's small size and its placement far back in the vagina over the cervix may make insertion difficult for many women.
- It cannot be used during menstruation and doctors' opinions differ on length of time the cap should be left in place.
- Because cervix size and shape vary greatly, many women cannot be fitted with the limited number of sizes the cap is available in.

Monday: reactions on and availability of the cervical cap in the 5-College area.

Strike creates frustration for both workers and police

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The recent labor strife at the Amherst Nursing Home has been attributed to frustration and confusion on the part of the police and the strikers.

The 60 members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union took to the picket line Monday at 6 a.m. after spending 13 hours at the bargaining table trying to iron out an eleventh hour contract agreement. The last agreement expired May 8.

Richard Sanders, the union organizer at the nursing home, maintains the picketers were frustrated at management when they finally went on the picket line for two reasons.

"We offered to bargain on the closed shop issue, but management refused to budge," said Sanders.

- Sanders claimes that Betty Kravitz, the nursing home owner, caucused with her "spiritual advisor" at one point in the negotiations, then returned to the table and said that God had instructed her not to budge on the closed shop issue.

Union strategy, claimed Sanders, was to prevent any worker from gaining access to the building. Management's position was equally clear: Jay Presser, chief management negotiator said, "we have to take care of the patients. There will be the same patient care as yesterday."

As the non-union staff attempted to man their stations in the nursing home, the strikers sat down or linked arms and surrounded the police escort. Both police and picketers claimed excessive use of violence by the other side. Indeed, five picketers were treated at Cooley Dickenson Hospital, and Amherst police officer Thomas O'Connor received five stitches in his face.

Picketers claimed that police officers were escorting "scabs" (workers hired during a strike) across the picket line in betrayal of their agreement only to escort current employees. Chief Maia said that if the police did escort them, it was only because they did not know who presently worked at the home. He said the police are legally required to provide access to workers as they seek their place of employment.

Police were then given a list of present employees, and have agreed to abide by their agreement not to escort "scabs". Employees have, in turn, agreed not to interupt the police escorts of present employees.

On the first day of strike, picketers stopped each car that sought entry to the parking lot, allowing access only to those destined for the Amherst Medical Center. The medical center and nursing home share a common driveway.

In order to provide a smoother flow of traffic, which had at times backed up 20 cars, police began interrogating drivers and informing picketers of their destination. At one point, police did not report the destination and workers sat down in the driveway, blocking the car's progress. The driver began crying and said she was a patient at the center. Police moved in to move the crowd which dispersed voluntarily when the driver's destination was discovered, but not until tempers had flared. One policeman was heard to say "I've supported you until now, but now I don't."

TURN TO PAGE 14

Amherst Nursing Home strike continues

Violence decreases, end not in sight

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian staff

For the first day since the 60 non-professional staff members of the Amherst Nursing Home went on strike three days ago, ther was no arrests and no violence yesterday the Amherst Police department reported.

Richard Sanders, union organizer for District 1199 of the New Englan Health Care Employees Union, claimed that "our posistion is a little bit stronger today" as a result of a bargain struck between union members and Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia Wednesday night. Sanders said the bargain called for police to escort only current employees across the union picket line. Police have agreed to refrain from assisting "scabs" through the line, he said.

Inreturn, said Sanders, the picketeers agreed not to inhibit the progress of the police escort of current workers

"There is no move toward a settlement of the contract negotiations," said Sanders, "but we have gotten a response to the settlement of violence." He voiced his desire for Amherst community leaders to assist in getting both parties back to the negotiating table in order to get a speedier settlement to the issue that separated the bargaining parties.

The workers are striking for the right to have a closed union shop, higher wages, and retroactive pay to May 8, the date the last contract expired.

Expressing relief that "cooler heads have prevailed", Chief Maia stated: "The agreement seems to have worked today, and I see no reason why it should fail in the future. Both sides have commited themselves to a non-violent approach to the sitution."

Yesterday, workers from the Amherst Department of Public Works installed a makeshift driveway over the lawn of the Amherst Medical Center.

Peter Gill, med-center administrator, said the action was taken "to prevent the possibility of injury to the picketers, and to allow free entrance and exit without having to stop and explain to picketers that the drivers were not seeking entrance to the Nursing Home.

He said many patients had become frightened by the interrogations. The medical center is located beside the nursing home and shares a common driveway.

Chief Maia explained that the driveway was installed after negotiations between Amherst Town Manager Louis Hayward, Medical Center administrator Peter Gill and Sanders.

BOG says roof construction delayed until spring

By SAM CHALFEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Union roof will continue to leak thoughout the wet winter months because it is now too late to begin construction of a new roof, William Harris, director of the Campus Center, announced last night at a Board of Governor's meeting.

Design Project Engineer William P. Mitnik said in a letter to Harris that the construction of a new roof is unfeasible in winter weather. Plans for construction of the roof did not begin early enough because a contracting bid was not accepted until Sept. 24, Harris said.

Drains were installed this summer and Harris said the roof should remain structurally sound if the amount of rain and snow fall are not abnormally high this winter.

Harris also announced at the meeting that the Massachusetts Building Authority (MBA) is asking for debt service payments, which the Campus Center did not expect to have to pay. The payments, used to pay for bonds floated for the cost of the Campus Center complex, were not requested last year by the MBA, according to Harris. The payment would cover two years of debt payments.

"We dont' know whether it's an oversight on their part or just an error in procedure," Harris said. The Campus Center administration will be researching the problem in the next two weeks. If the payments must be made, then the option of paying installment plans must be researched because such payments would seriously impair the complexes cash flow situation, Harris said.

The Board announced that three RSO groups have been notified that their space use is being examined. Asian/American Studies, Resources Judaic and International Relations have been informed that an open meeting will be held on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 817 of the Campus Center.

All Rely Tampons have been removed from the University Store, according to Board Chairman Curtis Wohlers. Rely tampons have been recalled due to the recent discovery that the product may lead to toxic shock syndrome, a potentially fatal disease.

The board allocated $200 for the purchase of magazines for the Campus Center music room/library. A list of almost 20 magazines was disclosed which will be subject to revision, board member Lori Dratch said.

UM students fight charges

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Correspondent

A motion to dismiss criminal charges against two University of Massachusetts students is expected to be argued at Hampshire Superior County Court today.

Joseph McDonagh, a resident of Hamlin dormitory in the Northeast residential area, was indicted on charges of disorderly conduct and of assault and battery on a University police officer with a dangerous weapon, on the morning of March 9, 1980 on the Campus Center Concourse, outside the Blue Wall Cafeteria.

Douglas R. Locke of Amherst was indicted that same night with charges of disorderly conduct and assisting a prisoner attempting to escape from an officer who held him (McDonagh) in custody.

Attorneys for the students from the Legal Services Office assert in briefs filed with the court that the indictments in Superior Court were brought "in bad faith" because the students were originally charged in District Court.

DVP adds union leader to schedule

By AMY HASBROUCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) has added another well-known speaker to its list of October lectures. William Winpisinger, head of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAMAW), will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts on October 15.

William W. Winisinger rose from his position as a diesel mechanic for SOHIO in 1947, to become head of the IAMAW. He has held many positions within the union and is involved in many civic activities. Recently he was profiled in "60 Minutes" feature story.

Mr. Winpisinger, who has also been noted for his opposition to military spending, will join Daniel Ellsberg and James Whitmore as October's chief speakers.

Ellsburg will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom. He is expected to speak on U.S. policies concerning nuclear armanent.

James Whitmore who has appeared in many films and Broadway productions, will be speaking in the Fine Arts Center October 16.

UMass prof elected chairman of conference

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Correspondent

Jean-Pierre Berwald, an associate professor of French at the Univeristy of Massachusetts has been elected chairman of the nominating committee for the 1981 North-east Conference on the teaching of the French language to be held next spring in New York.

The Northeast Conference was organized in 1954 as an outgrowth of the Barnard-Yale Conference on the teaching of the French language. It is a forum for exchanging ideas on language, literature and culture, said Berwald.

Topics of the conference will include testing, individualized instruction, vocational education, technology, programs abroad, global education, and student/teacher exchange programs he said.

Foreign language instructors at all levels of education participate in the annual conference. This year, 2,000 to 2,500 teachers are expected to attend including 150-200 members of the Advisory Council of which UMass is a member Berwald said.

The 1981 conference will be concerned with implementing commission reports on foreign language and area study programs, Berwald said. Area studies include the linguistic, historical, political, economic, sociological and cultural aspects of regions throughout the world.

The commission was organized in 1978 through the efforts of U.S. Congressman Paul Simon, D-Ill. Between October 1978 and October 1979 the commission questioned students, teachers and businessmen throughout the country on the importance of foreign languages and area studies in the education system of the United States said Berwald.

The commission drew up specific recommendations to encourage legislation in favor

Jean-Pierre Berwald

of the development and expansion of these programs he added.

On November 3, Berwald said he will deliver a keynote address about the presidential commission at a meeting of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association in Natick, Mass.

The foreign language profession would like to see bills passed which would provide incentive funding for various foreign language and area studies programs Berwald said.

Berwald said Americans are at a disadvantage in not knowing foreign languages since they compete in a world market where people from other countries speak several languages.

Berwald is a native of Antwerp, Belgium and has been at UMass since 1970. He is director of the graduate and undergraduate foreign language teacher training programs at the University and also teachers French language courses.

Berwald conducts numberous workshops throughout the country while developing instuctinal materials.

He has used such topics as sports, driver education, wine and country music to teach his classes. Berwald said when teachers prepare their own material they are more enthusastic about it and this enthusiasm is shared by the students.

Berwald said his idea of teaching foreign languages is to "try to make class as interesting and pleasurable as possible, to get students to see a value for languages so they can use them for travel or study abroad. Many students eventually realize the value of a foreign language."

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Black Affairs

Railroaded in Georgia

By Karen Marie Thomas

Two Springfield men are incarcerated in the Union County Jail located in Blairsville, Ga., where they were arrested Nov. 5, 1979 and charged with theft of $1,000 from a convenience store. The money was not found on either man.

Richard Lomax and Perry Owens, two black men, escaped from their jails located in the all-white county, 25 days later believing their lives were in danger.

Testifying in Springfield, the two men claimed under oath that while at Union County Jail they were beaten, denied access to a phone, attornies, threatened by jail inmates and outsiders. They were also served food that had been spat upon.

Two Hampden County Superior Court judges, George J. Hayer and John M. Greaney, denied motions fighting extradition back to Georgia. Owens and Lomax were returned to Union County Jail in late March, 1980.

In a letter written to BMCP President Keith Johnson, Lomax states "Our situation has worsened since our escape because now they have added a whole slew of trumped-up charges to us, such as armed robbery, aggrevated assault, stolen car and escape. The bad thing about this is they all carry 20 years and the armed robbery charge is a capitol offense, punishable by death in Georgia. There is no telling what these mountain red-necks might try to pull..."

Bail for these two men was set in July, 1980, although they were taken in custody late in March. Bail for each of them, excluding the armed robbery charge is $80,000 a piece.

After a five-month search for competent outside attornies, the two men located Bruce Harvey and Mike Brown of Clayton, Ga. The trial is set for early October and Owens and Lomax are in desperate need of funds to contribute to their defense.

Neither man's family can adequately support this cost, although they are contributing all that is physically possible.

The money will contribute to the services of expert witnesses needed to challenge the Grand Jury, which has indicted these men. It will also be used to attempt to change the location of the jury to a less segregated and hopefully, less racially prejudiced area of Georgia.

Lomax has written 26 organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP, Urban League and numerous other agencies seeking help. None of these organizations have offered support. In a previous letter Lomax wrote, "I have written over 26 organizations seeking help with our problem and half of them took four months to respond...when they did it was to tell me that there was nothing they could do. Some of them did not answer, that is why I'm seeking help and support from my own community and surrounding area."

Each of these men face 50 years in a Georgia prison unless the community rallies to help them. Personal donations can be addressed to Keith Johnson, President of BMCP, 402 Student Union Building. For further information, please call 546-2426. Other alternatives available are to sponsor a benefit in Lomax's and Owne's behalf; establish a defense fund for them, either a coalition of organizations or a single group; write them and let them know they have not been written off by their community, and contact their attornies to learn what else is needed. The address for Lomax and Ownes is:

Union and Towns County Jail
Route 5 Box 285
Blairsville, Ga., 30512

The desperate need of these two men is expressed best by Lomax, "I am in fear... may not remain alive."

Jarrett in concert

Keith Jarrett, one of the foremost pianists in America, will appear at the Fine Arts Center on Suday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in a solo concert.

Jarrett is an impossible musician to label. A native of Pennsylvannia, he was a child prodigy, learning how to play the piano at the early age of three. By seven, Jarrett presented a full-length solo recital and toured extensively performing solo recitals of classical music and his own compostion.

Jarrett studied at Boston's Berklee College of Music and in 1965, he went to New York City where he toured with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and then with Roland Kirk.

Jarrett toured Europe many times in his illustrious career and in 1967 he made a historic visit to the Soviet Union.

By 1968, Jarrett gained enough support and notoriety to form his own trio here in the United States. The Keith Jarrett Trio consisted of Charlie Haden, Paul Motian and Jarrett. The trio began to record as early as 1966.

Jarrett has developed his talents past being just a pianist, he is also widely respected for his talent as a composer and improvisor.

Firmly established as one of the greatest contemporary musicians of our time, do not miss the opportunity to hear Jarrett in concert on Sunday.

CUT BACKS

By Kimberly Green
(Black Affairs Staff)

Have you wondered why the amount of money in your financial aid package has decreased each year that you apply for it? It's probably attributed to the fact that within the last five years UMass has experienced massive cuts in its budget.

This brings us to another very important phase of reality. Many students from working class families are constatnly faced by the pressure of not having enough money to continue their education or support themselves while in school.

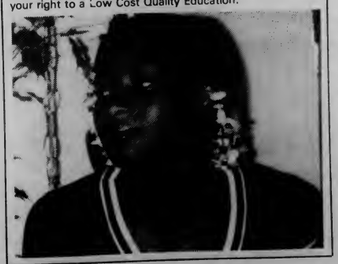
One student, Barbara Covington says, "I had plans, they cut me $600, they expect me to live off of $14 a week. That does not include the cost of living." Barbara is an R.A. (Resident Assistant) in Mackimmie dormitory in Southwest.

If this situation continue, potential students from this same socio-economic background may decide that they don't have the money to go to college at all. They are being denied their right; not privileged to a low cost, quality education. Ponder these statistics supplied by Students United for Public Education, an RSO Group.

The percentage of unmitigated grants has regressed fom 57% of the total amount of aid provided by the federal government in 1978-79 to a mere 39% in 1980-81. Workstudy grants in 1978-79 was 21% of the total aid given, for 1980-81 its down to 16%. Board of Higher Education Scholarships, which were 8% of the total aid given in 1978-79, is now 2.7%. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants have been lowered from its previous 30%, however, the new percentage was not available.

Between 50 and 75% of the student body receives financial aid in some form. The number of applicants has increased by 68% since 1978-79. As a result, the percentage of HELP loans has increased by by seven times for the period 1980-81. This means more people will have to go into debt to finance college educations.

The money is out there, it's just a matter of the government officials rearranging their priorities. If you want action to be taken start speaking up, send messages to your representative in congress on Capitol Hill. Tell him about your right to a Low Cost Quality Education.



How to be a 10 or just look like one

By Pat Cassell
Barbara Covington
and Lezlie Harrison (Black Affairs Staff)

Hair is probably the most versatile object on the human body. It's brushed, it's combed; it's permed, it's relaxed; it's curled, it's colored; it's washed, it's conditioned; it's cut and it's replaced. As a matter of fact, there only two places on the body where hair does not exist — on the bottoms of our feet and the palms of our hands. We forgot to mention that hair can also be braided, a silly thing to overlook considering the attention cornrows is receiving as of late.

With the release of the movie *Ten*, millions of Euro-American women have become obsessed with the art of cornrowing referring to them as "The Bo Derek Look", "The Ten," and "Bo's Braids." "Whose Braids?" is the question being argued by African-American women and men. It's no new phenomena to us.

Cornrowing dates back some five thousand years with the most historical date being 35 BC — *before* Christ! Yet more important than the dates of its origin is the realization by white society that the art of braiding is more than just fashion or fad. It has meaning. It is a statement symbolic of our African heritage which white Americans fail to realize, and therfore, exploit for financial purposes.

In light of all of this controversy though, white women still flock to hair parlors and pay exuberant prices to acquire "the look." Salons which do offer cornrowing charge on the average $20 to $30 an hour. Whereas we can find any sister to take the time and braid our hair *free* of charge.

Much of the appeal of the style to the white majority is due to its easy care, and the longevity. Little do they realize that wearing the style is not healthy for their hair, causing breakage and other damages rather than promoting growth.

Famous Black actress, Cecily Tyson had worn her hair in cornrows and braids on national television before Bo Derek knew what they were, more importantly whence they came.

Naturally, a white woman and a Black woman wear cornrows in two very different ways. A white woman wears them to say, "I am a 10", "Miss Hollywood", "Miss Vogue". But a Black woman can wear her braids with pride because she's always been a "10". Cornrows were conceived in Africa many centuries ago. Nefetiti of Egypt, Yaa Asintwas of Ghana, and the Nyingas of Angola, all wore their braids proudly. They way in which your hair was designed told what region you were from, what tribe you came from, and your royal status.

Furthermore, the beads and shells and jewlry they used to adorn their hair also seved an important purpose. The purpose being that your head was the closest part of your body to the heavens. You wanted the gods to look down on some thing that was beautiful. And as the gods looked down they would smile upon the children of the earth to see their neatly sectioned 'rows and colorful, shiny beads. the second reason was that as you moved your head or walked, the beads made music for the gods.

So all of you sisters out there with your braids and 'rows hold your heads high and be proud. Remember your hair is "not a fad but a part of our existence since time begar". For we are an AFRICAN PEOPLE!

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT
Program Schedule
(Fall, 1980)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
2am-6am	2am-6am	10am-2pm	2am-6am
6am-11am	6pm-7pm	10pm-2am	6am-10am
7pm-10pm	7pm-10pm		
10pm-2am			

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	10am-2pm	
6am-10am		2pm-6pm
10am-2pm		6pm-10pm
2pm-5:30pm		10pm-2am

More of Black Affairs continued on page 6

Black Affairs

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In trying to present events on the UMass campus that reflect the presence of Third World people in the area, the Collective invited the International Afrikan Ballet to come and give a performance.

We thank you very much for your coverage of the show, and if there is anything that this office can do to help the newspaper in the future, feel free to let us know. Thanks again.

In Struggle
We the members of the Commuter Collective

Announcments

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center, located in Southwest in the ground floor of the Berkshire Dining Commons is now open on a full time basis. The MXC is an all-purpose Third World information center regarding social, cultural and academic programs. There are 10 staff members all willing to answer any questions you may have. Quiet study hours have also been established. For further information, call 545-2819. The hours of operation are: Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 12 p.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

BMCP

Attention there is a general meeting for BMCP members on Tuesday Sept. 30 at the New Africa House at 5:30. Please attend.

Fine Arts Schedule

FINE ARTS CENTER: SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Keith Jarrett in solo concert, Sunday Sept. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Dance Theatre of Harlem, Sunday Oct. 5, at 3:00 p.m. and another show at 8:00 p.m.

Carmen McRae, Sunday Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m., she will announce her program on stage.

ABOVE: Flutist Karen Jo Thomas has been playing for the UMass Marching Band for the past two years. She is the only Black woman musician in the band. Give her your support this Saturday when the UMass Minutemen football team confronts Delaware State.

photo by Barron Roland

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

MY DADDY'S REALLY IN A TOUGH SPOT, HARDCORE!
WHAT HAPPENED NOW, LUTHER?
THE ONLY FOODS HE CAN AFFORD TO BUY...
...HIS DOCTOR SAYS HE SHOULDN'T EAT!
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Three Stooges 9/26
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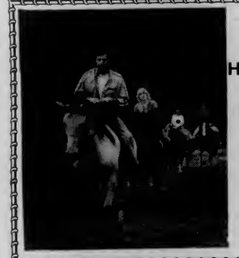

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Area Assembly elects officers

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Correspondant

The Southwest Assembly elected representatives to both the Student Government Association's Residents Appeal Committee and the Campus Center Board of Governors last night at their first meeting of the semester.

The meeting, which was attened by aproximately 20 new members, assembly will meet next Thursday, at which time all elections within dorms will have been completed.

Co-president Kevin Mangan outlines the Assembly budget, which was passed last year. The budget included $4200 for Assembly staff salaries, $2500 for the Southwest audio visual center, and $20,000 for the Joint Curricular Committee, which in turn finances Southwest Residential College courses.

The appointment of treasurer Stephen Judge was announced. The Assembly also approved the appointments of Barbara Hammond to the Campus Center Board of Governors, and Maria DaRosa to the SGA Residential Appeals Committee, which handles student claims against the university.

Also speaking at the meeting was Ed Duggan, director of Southwest radio station WZZZ, who asked for participation and support for the station, which recieves Southwest Assembly funding.

Gov. King to speak on energy

By DEBBIE ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Dissatisfaction with their lives and lack of contact with teachers are two of the most common reasons students give for leaving the University of Massachusetts, according to the results of a report released earlier this month.

Students intending to withdraw said they missed more classes than other students, expressed disappointment with the usefulness of their education and dissatisfaction with their majors, according to the report.

The Social Indicator Research and Community Study report is the result of a two-year study on the effects of the UMass environment on students. It was compiled by the Student Development and Counseling Center (SDCC), located in Berkshire House.

SDCC hopes to decrease the percentage of UMass students who leave the university without having graduated.

A 1977 report conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation stated approximately 62 percent of the original members of the class of 1975 had graduated from UMass within five years. The report showed that 13 percent re-entered later and the 25 percent of the class withdrew and did not graduate from UMass. No distinction was made between students who had transferred, postponed their education or those who dropped out.

In efforts to reduce the number of students who leave UMass, SDCC is planning a Mentor Program. The program will bring students and faculty together on a one to one basis, using a common factor other than academics, said Jim West, coordinator of the program.

Last week over 2100 letters were sent out to faculty and staff as an introduction to the program.

Sean O'Neil looks on as Otis Farmer repairs his tire in a cluttered local garage. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

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Kosher plan in trouble

By MARCIA SCIABARRASI
Collegian Correspondent

A 50 percent decline in the number of students participating in the Kosher meal plan may jeopardize the future of the once popular program.

University Food Services dietician Marie V. Cappadona said the plan, which provides five Kosher meals a week, may be re-evaluated if more students do not participate.

The Kosher option which cost about $50 more than the standard meal plan, is served at the Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area.

Two students already on the Kosher plan said they think the program will be terminated, although Cappadona assures that it will not be discontinued this semester.

Jeff Weener said some advantages of the Kosher plan are the people at Hampden make him feel like an individual, and they are careful to make sure the food is a better quality.

Susan Day, another Kosher plan participant, said "Hampden is a nice quiet eating place, the workers and the other students even know me by my first name."

If a student is on the regular meal plan, there is an additional cost of $.75 for a Kosher plan. A student must obtain a receipt from the cashier in Franklin Dining Commons, in the Central Residential area, before going to eat at Hampden. Beginning next week, the receipt can be obtained at Hampshire Dining Commons.

★ Pentagon

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

The National Guard Bureau is now routinely ruling on activities once considered to be at the discretion of the governors.

"We don't approve of a Guard band playing at a political function, providing of course that we are asked," said a bureau spokesperson who did not want to be identified by name. "Nor will we permit Guard displays at business houses."

The bureau usually does approve the construction of baseball diamonds, a popular request.

"They may as well work on such a community project because it provides needed training for the engineers," the spokesperson said. He had no estimate on what percentage of the Guard's annual .6 billion budget was spent on such projects.

Some adjutants general share Washington's concern that community activities might detract from the primary mission of the Guard, which is preparing for war. There are other considerations as well.

"A real problem is our competing with the private sector," Bullard said. "An engineer battalion with all its assets is a tempting prize. I don't allow my people to go at all on private land to work."

The National Guard Bureau also is concerned about the qualifications of Guard officers.

Officers in the Guard are required to meet federal educational and training standards. While many are acknowledged by active Army observers to be outstanding, there is a built-in possibility that promotion in Guards units can depend on factors other than ability.

"Maybe a candidate for promotion is popular in his community, is related to the governor or someone else in authority, or works in a local business whose support is needed," said a training assessor at the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

In time of war, the Army hopes to weed out incompetents.

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HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Sept 27th	Minutemen vs. Delaware State	1:30
Oct 11th	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Delaware	1:30
Nov 1st	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Connecticut	1:00
Nov 15th	Minutemen vs. New Hampshire	1:00
Nov 22nd	Minutemen vs. Boston College	1:00

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Fees going up

To the Editor

As the second of three fee review hearings is about to occur, we, the Rents and Fees Committee, feel that there are serious facts about fees that students should be aware of.

First, due to the reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts by Gov. King, a sense of questioning anxiety about future funding for this institution is prevalent. The result of this situation is the shifting of costs to the students and away from the reliance on funds from the legislature. The net result would be disaster as fees for students go up, financial aid goes down and an affordable education in the Commonwealth becomes questionable. Many state subsidized services will now be turning to student fee based trust funds for support. This will increase the costs of higher education which will be a burden solely on the students of UMass and other institutions of higher education.

Examples of the services switching costs are a $10 increase in The New Students Counselling Program, a new $5 application fee of which there is presently an existing state fund and a change over in the funding basis for the Continuing Education Program from a tuition base to a trust fund fee base.

If these initial changes occur, uncontested, the students can expect more changes in the future which will result in higher costs to students. Where will it all end? We don't know, but we need your help. Please call SCERA at 545-0341 and leave your name and number. Or stop by and see what you can do to help: 420 Student Union. Let's keep UMass a state funded institution before its toooooo late.

The Rents & Fees Committee
Bob Cleary **Freeman Woodson**
Larry Kocot **Ray Robar**
Chip Nealy **Al Wallace**

Closed shop unfair

To the Editor:

Although we usually side with labor where labor vs. management battles are concerned, we feel that the UMass community in general has overlooked some of the issues involved in the Amherst Nursing Home strike.

An increase in wages could possibly lower the higher turnover rate of employees thereby benefiting the patients, although considering the situation with other businesses in this area this seems unlikely. It seems that a system of wage increases based on work quality and duration may provide a better incentive than the guaranteed increases most unions seek.

We are especially concerned with the proposal for a "closed shop" which would take away the rights of those who do not wish to belong to a union. While we support the right to unionize, we do not feel obtaining a job should necessitate joining a union. We are appalled at the Student Senate for endorsing a group which proposes to take away the right of individuals to make their own decisions. A community which seems to view itself as liberal should be defending, not attacking, the rights of individuals.

Tara Briggs-Bamford
Kenneth Briggs-Bamford
Amherst

Contradictory policy

To the Editor,

At the beginning of the semester the Collegian printed an article concerning letters to the editor. This article laid out the guidelines concerning what letters would be acceptable for printing and among those guidelines you stated that slanderous and libelous statements would not be printed. Does this only apply to persons who are popular? I am referring to the letter by Mike Skolnick in which he refers to G. Gordon Liddy as a "political asshole." Would a letter referring to Jane Fonda as a political asshole also been printed or would that be too libelous? I think that this is typical of the Collegian *in that you print whatever the masses want to hear. Tell me, if the anti-nike referendum in Maine had passed would it have made the front page or would it have been printed where you printed it today, on page two?*

George Gustafson
Amherst

Organizer's ideology

To the editors:

On September 16, the Collegian *ran an announcemnt about an organizational meeting of the Palestine Solidarity Committee. As usual, listed in the announcement was a phone number to call to request more information about the meeting. During the afternoon and evening of the 16th, I received threatening phone calls from an anonymous caller. He repeated, "Taleb Bizri, you Palestinian, I am a Zionist and I am going to kill you."*

This incident exposes one of the terrorist methods that has been used by the Zionists against people of different political ideologies. Zionism is an ideology which, in practice, is a racist movement having deep historical roots.

In moving the Jewish people into Palestine, and away from the murder and genocide perpetrated by the anti-semites in Europe, the Zionists conducted their own program of genocide against the Palestinian people. Theodor Herzl, the founder of Zionism, had the help and support of the very same anti-semites such as Cecil Rhodes of Britain in finding "a land without people for people without land." However, the lands they were proposing were inhabited by people—but Herzl and Rhodes meant a land without white people. They proposed Argentina and Uganda before Palestine. The Zionists, by blocking the way of Jewish emigration to the United States and to other European countries, made the number of the Jewish settlers enough to establish the Zionist state of Israel. However, the structure of this Zionist state is a racist structure that practices genocide against the Palestinian people and discriminates against the Arab Jews, Oriental Jews, Black Jews, and other non-white European and American Jews.

When the Zionist state of Israel maintains its support and full relationship with the pro-Nazi regime in South Africa, it shows not only the racist ideology of Zionism in terms of its full support to racist Soth Africa, but also shows that the Zionist state of Israel does not hesitate to have strong ties with the very same racist forces that massacred millions of Jews. This exposes the false myth that Zionism is dedicated to the protection of the Jewish people.

Although this incident represents an attack on the Palestinian liberation struggle, instead of posing any real threat, it exposes the fundamental weakness of Zionism. The Zionists are using any means they can to try to maintain their dying power, and to attack the Palestinian liberation movement and its supporters. The threatening phone calls I have received are a product of the growth of Zionism throughout the Valley. But what appears to be the growing offensive power of Zionism in this community is really only a defensive reaction to the growing support for the Palestinian people's struggle for self-determination. The threatening phone calls are an attempt to prevent, through the use of fear tactics, the formation of th Palestine Solidarity Committee which represents the uncovering of the Zionist racist ideology. While the Zionist element is becoming more active and seems on the offensive, in actuality their support is rapidly declining among people in general and the Jewish community in particular. The struggle against Zionism and for the liberation of Palestine is being taken up by people all over the world who are struggling to defeat imperialism. The struggle of the Palestinian people will be victorious!

The Palestinian Solidarity Committee is taking the task of making the Palestinian point of view known to the American and non-American public. That point of view which has been kept systematically away from the world consciousnes for more than thirty years. But the world started to recognize the reality of the Zionist state of Isreal and the fundamental links the Zionist state has with imperialism, South Africa, the deposed Shah of Iran, Somoza, Chile, El Salvador and many other Latin American dictatorship regimes. We, the Palestinians, will continue the struggle despite all threats and the victory will be ours as well as for all the oppressed people.

I call on all the progressive people to support the Palestinians and the Jewish people against Zionism and other oppressive and racist forces.

Office of Third World Affairs
Black Mass Communication Project
Third World Women's Task Force
Center for Racial Studies
Che-Lumumba School
NUMMO NEWS
John Brown Anti-Klan Committee

Writing a letter?
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All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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USPS 333 220

Cultural fair Sat.

By KELLEY DOAK
Collegian Coressspondent

Jugglers, weavers, artists and more will be featured as part of the festivities of the *Peoples Cultural Fair*, to be held this Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Amherst Common.

The fair, running from noon till 5p.m. will also feature a wide variety of games, including a special life-size board game, and music ranging from rock, fusion and reggae to Jazz and Irish folk tunes.

The fair was organized by a recently formed community cultural coalition primarily to raise funds for the Che Lumumba School- a third world community elementary school located in Amherst.

The school was opened in 1972 and is run and financed through the combined efforts of parents, teachers and students.

But, due to financial difficulties, the school was forced to stop its full-time operation last week and now operates on a part-time, after school basis.

Organizers of the fair are seeking support from its proceeds along with aid from local campus and community clergy in efforts to reopen the school next fall.

Joel Saxe an organizer for the fair, said the goal of the community coalition is to help change society not through the school system but through its culture.

Saxe said he thinks protest groups are necessary to inform people of social issues. But he prefers a more constructive approach than merely protesting.

Keith Jarrett, jazz piano virtuoso will be performing a solo concert at the Fine ARts Center Concert Hall on Sunday Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, with discounts for students and senior citizens.

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Collegian Reader Survey

Directions:

The *Collegian,* striving to be more responsive to its readers, has decided to ask them to provide their thoughts about what they like and/or dislike about the paper.

This survey, therefore, is your opportunity to change the *Collegian.*

Please answer the questions below, tear out the completed form and either drop it off at the front desk of our offices in room 113 Campus Center or drop it into an envelope and send it to us through campus mail.

We greatly appreciate your assistance and urge you to complete the questionaire so that we may better tailor the *Collegian* to your needs.

1) How often do you read the *Collegian*?
Daily —
Several times a week —
Once a week —
Rarely —
Never —

2) What part of the *Collegian* do you spend the most time reading?

3) What part of the *Collegian* do you enjoy reading the most?

4) Do you read any other daily newspapers? If so, which one(s)

5) To what extent do you think the *Collegian* is fair in its news coverage?
Very great extent —
Great extent —
Some extent —
Little extent —
Very little extent —

For questions 6 through 24 please respond according to the following scale: A-Excellent B-Good C-Fair D-Poor F-Atrocious

What do you think of the quality of:

6) News stories by staff reporters —
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8) Coverage of national news —
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10) Town coverage —
11) Area government coverage —
12) Coverage of academics —
13) Coverage of the Student Senate —
14) Third World Coverage —
15) Coverage of women's issues —
16) Human interest stories (features) —
17) Staff cartoons —
18) Black Affairs —
19) Staff photographs —
20) Sports coverage —
21) Columns and Commentaries —
22) Board of Editors policy editorials —
23) Arts reviews —
24) The paper's make-up (layout, etc.) —

25) What would you like to see more of in the *Collegian?*
26) What would you like to see less of in the *Collegian*
27) What is the major strength of the newspaper?
28) What is the major weakness of the paper?
29) Graduating class? Faculty member? Employee? Other?
30) Your age?
31) What dormitory area do you live in? Off-Campus? (If so, where?)
32) Sex? (M or F)
33) Are you a Massachusetts resident?
34) Other comments:

CORRECTION

Helen Doyle, democratic congressional candidate for the 1st district, which includes Amherst, is opposed to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions, as is the Family Planning organization. An article appearing in the Sept 19 issue of the Collegian incorrectly reported she was in favor of the amendment.

Goldwater has no apologies

With No Apologies | William Morrow and Co.| $12.95
By Barry M. Goldwater

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

In this election season which offers us a very conservative candidate from the Republican party, it is interesteing to go back and read the experiences and philosophies of another of the GOP's bestknown conservatives — one who, in fact, is a close friend of Ronald Reagan.

With No Apologies are the memoirs of U.S. Senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. Goldwater wrote the book based on what he calls his "Alpha File" — a collection of his recorded observations and important correspondences.

Although Goldwater confesses he has made some mistakes, he repeats throughout the book exactly what the title says — he has not regrets aobut what he has done or said.

In fact, in several places, Goldwater takes pride in pointing out that he warned us nearly 20 years ago about some problems we are facing today, such as an insolvent Social Security system, runaway inflation, and an uncontrollable government bureaucracy.

Goldwater was born in 1909, when his native state, Arizona, was still a territory. He is from a Jewish family of Polish descent (Their original name was Goldwasser) who fled to this country to escape the oppressive rule of the Russian czars.

In 1952, Goldwater decided to enter the national political scene as a result of his dissatisfaction with the "no win war" we were fighting in Korea and the "giveaways" of the Marshall Plan in Europe. He defeated incumbant senator Earnest McFarland, the majority leader of the Democratic Party in the Senate, and went to Washington on Eisenhower's coatails.

In 1958, Goldwater attracted national attention during his bid for re-election to theSenate when it was discovered the COPE, the political arm of organized labor, had distributed il-

TURN TO PAGE 12

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
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No smoking, no bottles, cans or other containers.
Thank you—U.P.C. Productions

★ No Apologies

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

legal handbills to discredit him.

This publicity, along with Goldwater's position as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, led several state delegations to support Goldwater at the 1960 GOP convention in Chicago. Although Nixon won that nomination, Goldwater began to campaign actively for and won the GOP nomination in 1964.

Goldwater says his campaign was doomed by the media, however, which created a "trigger-happy" image of him. Goldwater still insists at no time during the 1964 campaign did he advocate or suggest the use of atomic weaponry.

Few of Goldwater's recollections about political figures in his era are postive, including those of Republicans. The one man he calls "a national hero" in the book is J. Edgar Hoover.

Some of Goldwater's harshest criticisms, are reserved for the Kennedys. He accuses John and Robert of not investigating Walter Reuther and the UAW during their days on the Senate Select Committee investigating labor and management because Reuther and the UAW could help John become president.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, he accuses the Kennedys of using criminal acts to achieve their victory in the crucial West Virginia primary against Hubert Humphrey and says he collected 16 affadavits to prove his claim.

At the 1960 Democratic convention, Goldwater says the Kennedys got Johnson to accept the vice presidential nomination by threatening to investigate how Johnson made his fortune.

Although many people have said John Kennedy stood up to the Russians during the Cuban missile crisis, Goldwater says Kennedy lost his nerve on the crisis and "gave world communism its first outpost in the Western Hemisphere." He says Kennedy began sending troops to Vietnam to show strength after the missile crisis.

Goldwater also accuses Kennedy of being weak in the Bay of Pigs invasion, and talks about how he urged the president to make the effort a full-scale attempt.

The book is provocative because it presents events of the last 25 years in a perspective not often written about. One problem, however, is that the book is not well documented. There are no footnotes, and Goldwater makes several statements without any attribution. He claims, for instance, that Mao Tse-tung executed 20 million Chinese in his bid for power in that country.

Barry M. Goldwater relates his experiences and philosophies in *With No Apologies*, his recently published memoirs.

Pentagon eyes National Guard

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, expecting the National Guard to be on the front lines in the next big war, is keeping a closer watch on how the "weekend warriors" are called on to build baseball diamonds, taxi VIPs, haul water and perform other chores at the whim of their states' governors.

The Guardsmen were called out during race riots, strikes, storms, floods and other natural disaster. They are an instant pool of policemen, laborers or welfare workers.

Each day this past year, an average of 1,000 militiamen were on state missions across the country.

A Guard unit with bulldozers is considered a prize asset in a community. Airplanes or helicopters are cherished.

"Communities are wanting more and more from the Guard, and their governors are giving it," said a spokesperson for the National Guard Bureau, the Defense Department agency that oversees the Guard.

Some state adjutants general of the National Gueard, who are in command of the militiamen until they are federalized, agree that there have been abuses.

"It is difficult to say no to a well-meaning local project," said Florida's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Kennedy C. Bullard. "Yet, I've seen so many people get into trouble by going out and doing them."

Iowa's adjutant general was more emphatic.

"These projects began during the Vietnam war when the Guard was seeking community approval," said Maj. Gen. Roger W. Gilbert. "But it has backfired. We get up to 100 requests a year for helicopters to tour the state, tents for fratrity gatherings and parades, for tennis courts and bridge building."

State governors are empowered to utilize Guardsmen in emergencies, and do so freely.

In Florida last year, Guardsmen were called to help during a truck strike in Fort Lauderdale, Hurricane David, the Haitian and Cuban refugee influxes, and the Miami riots.

More typical was the less significant mission of Arkansas Guardsmen who trucked water to the town of Vilonia for three days during a drought in July.

TURN TO PAGE 8

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Paul Brotchie

Saturday, Sept. 27
The Atlantics
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$2.00 Cover

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

ALL AGES WELCOME

Pinball craze is spreading

By MARY E. O'BRIEN
Collegian Correspondent

There is a cult growing on campus. Onway through the Campus Center, heading toward the Student Union, a clamor arises as you near the Campus Center Barber Shop. You may even hear it occassionally on your way to the Hatch Cafeteria. It is the pinball and video game arcade.

The area is usually filled with players and a full range of expressions pass over their faces from disgust to anger to joy. They are the regulars there.

William Harris, Director of Campus Center Operations, says: "Most people become thoroughly engrossed. There's almost a cult there of the same people every day."

What kinds of people play these games? The majority appear to be men. Most of the players interviewed play everyday and they spend anywhere between one and three dollars a day. They all agree on one thing: the games make them forget the world around them.

John Hudson, a sophomore studying Political Science, said he plays every day because "It takes your mind off the D.C. food." Another student said that it was a real "rip-off",but that it takes him into another world.

Wendy Burman, a junior studying Mechanical Enginering, plays every day because she finds it relaxing betweenclasses, she said. It relieves a lot of the tension that builds up in her daily routine, she added.

She especially enjoys it when she wins a free game since she can't afford to play as much as she sometimes would like, "I guess I'm addicted," she said.

Another woman player particularly enjoys the "Asteroids" game. She said that she enjoys the competition and concentration, but "when you get killed it's no fun."

One student, a junior studying Mechanical Engineering, tries to play every day. He admits that he doesn't play very well, but enjoys using the skill with his hands and the quick thinking it taks.

Another student said he takes his games very seriously. He said he prefers the video games to pinball machines because pinall is too frustrating since you can lose the ball without fault. He said he finds that the video games, however, depend on reaciton time, quickness, and diversity of action.

The same student said he played one game every day for three weeks and spent twenty dollars just to get the highest score. Competition is not the end-all though. He said he plays primarily for fun. "If it was free everyone would play," he said.

Some of the players interviewed admited to skipping some of their classes in order to play these games. One woman said she sometimes cuts classes and plays for hours. She said pinball gives her "a different sense of reality. You can get lost in it for a quarter."

The woman plays every day and spends at least $1.50 at a clip. It makes her forget all of

the frustrating things that are going on, she said.

Most players don't know the Student Union games arcades history. The games were originally located where the vending machines are outside the Coffee Shop. They were moved to their present location in 1978. They are there to provide recreation for the students and revenue for the Campus Center, Harris said.

Harris said sales through these games amount to approximately $125,000 a year. This helps pay the total cost for operating the building, Harris said. But it makes a small dent in the total annual operating cost of $8 million.

When asked if he played Harris admitted that he does occassionally.

A representative from Trico Vending Co., which leases the pinball and video games to the university said the machines require 65 hours per week for maintainance. Trico's representative said there is little vandalism because the company tries to keep their machines operational at all times. When the machines are not working properly is whenthe most desruction takes place.

One woman player compared pinball to life. "It's like life sometimes because you get certain chances to take a shot at things and you've got to take a shot while you've got the ball," she said.

Senate Election time is here again!

Elections are open to all undergraduate students, On or Off campus. Nomination papers for Student Senate and Residential Appeals committee are available in the Senate Office, Rm. 420, S.U.. Nomination papers due Sept. 30, by 5:00 pm.

Elections will be held October 6 & 7

Poster Contest

Design the poster for our science fiction/phantasy fair and win $100.00 in Art Supplies plus have your work used in all our promotional copy. All entries must be presented by Friday, October 3, 1980. Come in soon to get specific size and format information.

Mon-Fri 9-5
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★ Strike analysis

The Amherst DPW construction of a makeshift driveway, and police agreement to screen divers and inform the picketers of each driver's destination will provide less chance for similar confrontations, said Maia.

But the decrease of violence, though welcomed by police and strikers, has not resolved the reasons why the picketers are strikeing, claims Sanders. He said a date has not been agreed upon whe negotiations will resume, and said he hopes Amherst community leaders will take an active role in mediating between the sides.

Until then, Sanders said, "these workers will continue to fight for their dignity and respect. Managment is still trying to bust the union. This has to be kept in mind."

The Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy (SCERA) plans a rally of support tommorrow at 1 p.m. on the Student Union steps facing the campus pond. A march and bus ride to the strike sight will follow. Sanders plans a march on Saturday at noon that will terminate at the Amherst Town Common. A rally is also scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m., said Sanders.

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Atlantics to play the Hatch Sat.

DENISE FRAINE
Collegian Corespondent

Saturday night at the Hatch, UMass., students will be treated to a night with the Atlantics, who are presently the hottest band in the Boston area. The Atlantics feature a new single,"lonelyhearts" b/w "Can't Wait forever", which is currently listed in the *Boston Phoenix* as the number 1 most-requested, most-played single. This record is just starting to make a mark for itself nationwide. It is already receiving heavy air time on New York stations and is taking off on San Francisci stations.

A little better than a year ago, the Atlantics released their first album *Big City Rock*. At that time, they did a national tour with Roxy Music, Cheap Trick, and later the Talking Heads.

The Atlantics

Since their first album, they have come back with new material and a hot live act,which is sure to keep any audience on its feet from start to finish.

It's not often that you get to see a band before they really make it big. Don't miss these guys this Saturday Night at the Hatch.

Read the Collegian

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Discount rate up, will cause credit to tighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve board announced yesterday the discount rate — the interest rate the board charges member banks for money — will be raised today from 10 percent to 11 percent, a move that will tighten credit.

The key interest rate had been reduced to 10 percent on July 28.

In a statement, the board said the action yesterday was taken unanimously at the request of the governors of all 12 district Federal Reserve banks.

"This action is part of the continuing policy of the Federal Reserve to discourage excessive growth in the monetary aggregates," the announcement said.

"In taking the action, the board also took note of recent appreciable increases in borrowings at the Federal Reserve discount window as short-term market interest rates have risen significantly above the 10- percent discount rate that has been in effect since July 28," the announcement added.

The rate stood at 13 percent as recently as May 28.

Increasing the charge that banks must pay for loans will raise costs for borrowers, thereby making it harder for consumers to get credit.

TSS cases increase, package warnings next

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday the number of reported cases of toxic shock syndrome, a sometimes fatal ailment in which tampons are believed to play a role, has risen to 344.

Some 330 cases of the ailment reported since January were in women. A total of 29 deaths associated with the disease are known to have occurred since 1975.

The agency is developing a proposal that would require warning labels on tampons to alert women to the link between toxic shock and tampon use.

The FDA has warned women to discard any remaining supply of Rely brand tampons because tests have indicated a higher-than-average risk of contracting the disease by women who use them.

Procter & Gamble, manufacturer of the tampons, has withdrawn them from the market voluntarily because of the controversy over their use.

The FDA said about 85 percent of the stock of Rely should be out of stores by Monday and virtually all of the tampons should be off the shelves by Oct. 13.

The FDA will ask each of the major tampon makers to join the federal agency in an education campaign alerting women to the risks of contracting toxic shock if they use tampons.

Church to set birth control rules

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II opens a world synod of Roman Catholic bishops today, aimed at dispelling any doubts over church teaching on birth control, divorce and other family issues.

The bishops also will try to find pastoral guidelines for dealing with Catholics who ignore these teachings.

For the first time since the 1962-65 Vatican Council II, the bishops will attempt to work out common views on a host of other issues facing the world's 760 million Roman Catholics, including drug addiction, the changing roles of women, consumerism and sex education.

"Our objective is to help Catholic families, who must live in an ambiance which pays little heed to their Catholic principles," said Archbishop Jozef Tomko, secretary-general of the Sixth World Synod of Bishops.

The theme of the synod, the first under Pope John Paul II, is "the tasks of the Christian family in the contemporary world."

As sketched in a working paper sent to the 216 bishops invited to the month-long meeting, the prelates will be struggling with a secularized and in many respects amoral society, and with the confusion, ambiguity, distrust, fear, and even hostility caused by the changes that have taken place in the church after Vatican Council II.

In the end, however, the synod is expected to uphold the traditional church views on all major issues.

"Don't expect any changes in doctrinal matters, because those things simply cannot be changed," Tomko said.

After deliberations, the prelates will vote on individual issues and then on the final document before is it sumbitted to John Paul. But their report is not binding and the pope may reject or rewrite any part or all of the report.

Setting the tone for the synod, the Polish-born pontiff spelled out in a series of speeches firm opposition to abortion, contraception and divorce.

The pontiff has lined up marriage and family-planning experts to provide technical support for the "sinless" methods of birth control sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church.

He also has invited 16 couples, most of them active in promoting "Christian ways of life," to take part in the synod. Sitting side by side with cardinals and bishops in the Sistine Chapel, they will offer comments and answer questions on family issues.

Their job would be to show, based on their experiences, that there are means to rescue a troubled marriage without resorting to divorce.

Read the Collegian

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Busch 12 oz. bottles	7.59 case	2.25 six	St. Pauli Girl	13.99 case	3.75 six

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Two size 44 winter jackets down and wool collared, electric typewriter, numerous size large long sleeved shirts excellent Frank 665-4602

FOUND

Found a blue knapsack outside Student Union call 6-6253 ask for Brian

Found a room key with a trumpet key ring at the CC Call 256-6815 ask for Andrew Ladies call anytime

Watch near Campus Center contact Cathy 6-8144

Brown leather clutch pocketbook contact the Collegian

HELP WANTED

Work study position 10-20 hrs wk Sec/Recep 3.25 hr typing, telephone, interpersonal skills Contact Jan Klausner-Wise Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591

Get Involved Join the Yearbook Staff Stop by room 103 CC or call 545-0848

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Vegetarians learn the ancient balanced way, macrobiotics Harold Kulungian 256-8240

Math/Physics tutor all levels 584-2904

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Brown Leather Jacket 227 Herter Sept 17 please call 665-2866

My student ID and license Heidi 253-7863

9/19 pair women's dress boots from Lot 26, reward Holly 549-6260

Red cover notebook Reward very important. Lost between Basics and NOPE Please return to one of the Basic registars (DC) with name and number thanx

Keys on J-ring please call Juanita if found 6-8331

To whom this may concern I left my necklace in locker No. 1085 after my 11:15 in Boyden. It is of great sentimental value. If you found it please call me at 256-0776 and ask for Patty Thank-you

3 keys on Volvo chain Swest horseshoe 9/23 call John 546-6446

1 key on Donald Duck chain w/ 2 licenses in cig case Reward 6-4774 or 6-4919

Black wallet 9/23 around stadium P-lot, moneys yours, need the rest call 6-5400

Gold Ladies Timex extreme sentimental value call Terri 256-8233

Sterling Cross and Chain Near Brooks Herter or Thompson VERY sentimental Dan 6-6354

Glasses in brown case around 10 AM Tues 9/23 between garage and Chen Lab call Tom 256-0620

MEETINGS

The Lesbian Union will hold its' organizational meeting this Thursday, Sept 25, at 5:30 p.m. in their new office downstairs in Campus Center room 102. The Union will also hold a get-together this Friday, Sept 26, at 6:00 p.m. in its office. All five-college area women are invited to attend for music, danceing, food and fun.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer looking for band call Tom 549-6913 256-6845

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Found green three subject notebook on Belchertown bus. Call 253-2642

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Pooty: Have you had any wine breaks by the light of the silvery moon?

Come see Robbie the Robot in Forbidden Planet—Enginnering East Auditorium, Friday, Sept 26, 8:15 and 10:00

Dogs don't care, but cats do; and that's all she wrote

Danny—I'm still waiting to hear from William—Do you know where he is? D

Roger: Happy Birthday cutie! Love Kitty and Paula

UMass Music Theater Guild party, Slide Show, TONITE 10th floor, Room 2, 7-10 pm refreshments will be served. New persons welcomed

Lucy—Happy Birthday—Love, Baker fourth

Monday—National be kind to social lepers week. Take a lep to lunch!

Today is the last day to take advantage of the over $300 worth of savings at the best places in th area. Don't be left out! Stop by our table today on the CC Concourse

Doobie Julie—What's shaking mama? Don't be a fem or a F.W.I Today's the big 20 and it's time for some wild and groovy partying! Happy Birthday! Love the rest of the Doobs

Carolyn, Happy belated B-day Hope it was a goo one, you deserve it! Luv, Danny

Gay Disco Fri Sept 26, 9-11, sponsored by People's Gay Alliance, 10th floor CC All are welcome

Why spend more money than you have to? $300 back in your pocket is just a coupon away! Check out the Book in the CC Concourse and see how you too can save $$$ Last Day

Happy Birthday Dave Hall Love Ali

Happy Birthday Lynne! Hope it's fine and don't forget to save some goodies for me!! Bon

Mary—Have a very happy 18th birthday—and, yes, I think you're a great roommate. Ar, Ar!! Love My

John, Paul, George and Ringo invite you to Pi Lam tonight at 9 Lovers unite

Merril Dahlink: Feliz cumpleanos, mucho besitos. Eriquita

Carla on 2W—Happy 19th! Have a fantastic day! Always remember to smile—people will wonder what you've been up to! Luv, your Roomie

Concerned about today's Energy Crisis? Come to a meeting of the Energy Foundation and find out what you can do about it, Tuesday Sept 30, 8 pm CC 911 Questions? Call 546-8917

RIDE WANTED

Two need ride to Jethro Tull Concert at Hartford Civic Center October 6 Will Share expenses, etc. etc. Call Kevin 6-8823. Keep trying

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

Philadelphia to and from Second, thirs week October. Rachael 586-0233

ROOM WANTED

Male student 24 looking for already established Northampton area apt call Mike 739-3255 keep trying

ROOMATE WANTED

Roomate to share one bedroom apt Univ Park $120 mth incl utilities call 546-5012

Female to share quiet Sunderland apt 8 min to bus 113+/mo own room Elly 253-9449

Female roomate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

Quiet non-smoking female to share spacious bedroom in Presidential Apts (5 mins from Umass campus) $98/month call 549-4406

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying grad and undergrad students in many areas including University administrative problems, Landlord/Tenant disputes, consumer problems. LSO also gives counseling on small claims court matters and limited advice in criminal matters. If you need legal assistance, call LSO at 545-1995 or go to 922 CC

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SPARE TIME

Greenough Craft Shop opens this Saturday 12-4 PM Monday-Thursday 7-10 PM Silver leather stained glass pottery instruction free come and see this Saturday pay only for materials

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Experienced loud rock drummer looking to join band call Ron 546-8788

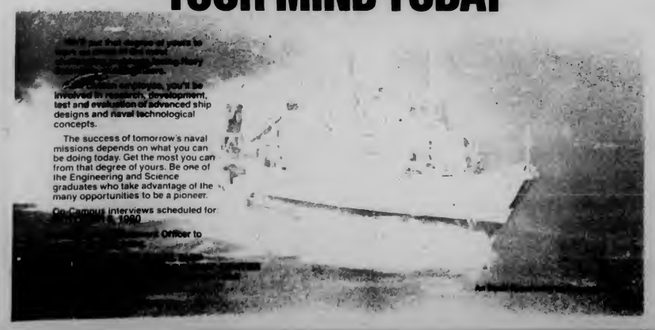
Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-F 10-6 call 256-0710

Bass player needed must sing Great Pay Steady Work Immediate need 6-6747

WANTED TO RENT

Two responsible humans need one or two bedrooms accessable to commuting to UMass call Gary 253-3571 or 549-5160

TOMORROW'S SHIPS NEED YOUR MIND TODAY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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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USING MY OWN CAREER AS A CONVENIENT MODEL, WE'LL SEE HOW AN UNKNOWN BUT BRILLIANT PROFESSOR CAME TO REPRESENT THE LAST GREAT HOPE FOR GLOBAL PEACE OF AN ENTIRE GENERATION.
LATER IN THE TERM..
I THINK I'LL PASS.
NO, WAIT, IT GETS BETTER..

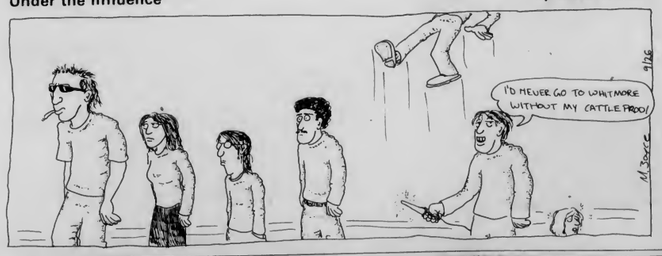
Aluminum Foil Revisited by Steve Lafler

BENB IS TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY SO MANY OF TODAY'S YOUTHS ARE JOINING LUDICROUS CULTS...
SO, YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY I SHAVE MY HEAD, WEAR DARK GLASSES, EAT LOTS OF ORANGES, AND HAVE VERY SMOOTH SKIN?
WHAT DO YOU THINK, I WANNA BE A CLERK THE REST OF MY LIFE?
BENB CAN UNDERSTAND THAT! HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE A CLERK EITHER!
CASE CLOSED!

Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey

HEY JANET! I'M GOING TO WORK NOW!
SEE YA! LATER JOAN!
UH, JANET?.. I COULDN'T HELP NOTICING, BUT WHAT'S YOUR NECK ALL RED?
DIDN'T YOU NOTICE I'M TRIPPING? YOU SEE, WHENEVER I TRIP, MY NECK GETS LIKE THIS.
EXCEPT FOR YOUR NECK, NOTHING LOOKS DIFFERENT TO ME.
WOW! EVERYTHING SURE LOOKS DIFFERENT TO ME!

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

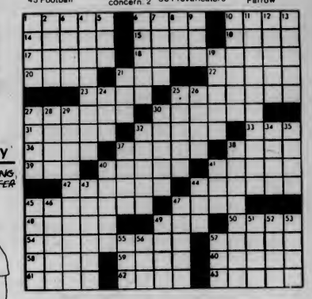


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Vaudeville routines
6 Lion in "Born Free"
10 Smert: Slang
14 Entire
15 Gadget
16 Instrument
17 The other side
18 Cooking devices 2 words
20 Broadway hit
21 That chap
22 Frosters
23 Dressed smartly
25 Unlike
27 Pinnacles
30 Underwater workers
31 Distinction
32 Mourned
33 Legume
36 Once more
37 Deliberate lies
38 Funny fellow
39 Cheat
40 Begins a voyage
41 Rational
42 S. Amer mammals
44 Act of affection
45 Football punte
47 Alleged
48 Become modified
49 Slippery----
50 Fern animals
54 Seer, in a way
57 Feminine name
58 Travel over a surface
59 Real estate unit
60 Billy
61 Bills
62 Old auto: Slang
63 Viper

DOWN
1 Tobacco pipe part
2 Hawaiian storm
3 Account entry
4 Friendly bird: 2 words
5 Foxy
6 Principle of right conduct
7 Seam
8 Chronic drunkard
9 Jungfrau, for one
10 King of mine
11 NASA's concern, 2 words
12 Ending with young or gang
13 Part of W. Germany
19 Resided
21 Towel maigrichia
24 That girl
25 Eels
26 Currier and----
27 Catch flies
28 Small horse
29 Awkwardness
30 Certain pickles
32 Couples
34 Sister of Area
35 Augments
36 Prevaricators
37 Braid of hair
38 ---- ---- whey
40 Extra
41 Medieval tale
43 Mountain ridges
44 Eng. coll.
45 Holy: Prefix
46 Fist
47 Dormancy
49 ---- Taft Benson
51 Mouthward
52 Fermented fruit juice
53 Clairvoyent
55 Cheer
56 ---cube
57 Actress--- Farrow



DC MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Broccoli Royale

BASICS LUNCH
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
Tuna Grinder

DINNER
Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Eggplant Parmigiana

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Eggplant Parmigiana

KOSHER DINNER
Chicken Soup/Farfel
Gefilte Fish/Black Olives
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Egg Plate/Potato Chips

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C

Preview 80:

Women golfers look impressive

By MARK BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Women's golf team opens its season today with a four team match at Mount Holyoke College. Competing in the match will be Mount Holyoke College, Rutgers University, and the defending New England Champions, Amherst College.

Coach Jack Leaman from UMass is anxious to see how good his team is. "I think we've improved greatly with young players. We're hitting the ball well and we will see how good we really are on Friday."

The Minutewomen don't have to improve much to be the best team in New England. The Minutewomen finished second to Amherst College last spring in the New England Championships at Hickory Ridge.

UMass will be led by defending New England champion, Marlene Susienka. Susienka, a sophomore, is also working out with the woman's basketball team. Next on the team is junior, Karen LaVerdiere. Leaman calls LaVerdiere "an outstanding woman golfer."

Following LaVerdiere is Robin Hayes, a junior. Hayes is in her second year of competitive golf and is an extremely long hitter.

Judy Simonds and Barbara Spilewski are the only two seniors on the team. Simonds had a hole-in-one this past summer in the club championships at Cranberry Valley Country Club. Leaman says "Simonds is the most improved player on the team over the last two years and she is really playing well."

The other is Barbara Spilewski. "She is a long hitter whom we expect to make a lot of contributions this year," Leaman said.

The sixth spot on the squad belongs to sophomore, Laura Gibbons. "She has an excellent golf swing and I look for her scores to go down," Leaman said.

The alternate for the women's golf team is sophomore Jane Egan. Leaman describes Egan as "a strong hitter."

When asked how she thought the team was going to do this fall, Hayes said "We have a very, very good chance to do well."

"We have a relatively young team but we have experience. If Marlene and Karen do well and if two of the next four can come through we will have a good team," said Leaman.

Leaman expects "that Amherst and UMass will be battling for the New England Championship one more time."

Freedom wins America's Cup

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — The 12-meter yacht Freedom with Dennis Conner at the helm completed the United States' 24th defense of the America's Cup Thursday, defeating Australia by 3 minutes, 38 seconds.

The victory gave Conner and his crewmates aboard Freedom a 4-1 vicotry over Australia in the best-of-seven series.

It had been considered one of the closest America's Cup series in 50 years, but in the end, it was a rout.

Conner took the start of Thursday's race by seven seconds, and he led by 52 seconds at the first mark on the six-leg, 24.3 mile course. There was little doubt about the outcome after that.

Australia, a fine boat with a radically designed, flexible mast, just never had the horses in heavy breeze. Australia skipper Jim Hardy was using the same mainsail he had used to claim Australia's only victory this year.

It had been recut for heavier air, but that was Freedom's forte. Freedom was untouchable. After the first leg, it was simply a game of "Follow The Leader."

Sports notices

All interested in playing for the men's volleyball team should come to fall practices now being held on Sundays at 10 a.m. in NOPE gym.

An important organizational meeting for all candidates for Stockbridge basketball will be held Monday Sept. 29 in room 223 Boyden at 7:30.

Intramural photographs of the last two semesters are available in the intramural office every Friday 3-5 p.m. Call 5-2693.

Intramural Track Meet Tuesday 9/30. Rain Date 10/7 Field Events 4:00; Running Events 4:30 Accepting Entries right up to the time of the event.

Bicycle club meeting Mon. Sept 30, at 7 p.m. in the Hatch.

Volunteer CPR instructors are needed to teach Basic Life Support courses. Four 8-hour courses will be offered this semester in NOPE. If interested in teaching for recertification get information sheet from secretary in NOPE.

A six-week instructional swim program for children will be held in North P.E. pool beginning Sept. 29. The program is for children 4 to 10 years of age. Each child attends once a week (Mon. or Wed. of Fri.) 2:30-3:30 p.m. and teaching is on a one-to-one basis.

Although many instructors are available, there is a great demand for the program and many more WSIs are needed. Any volunteers for any number of days per week are urged to pick up information sheets from secretary in North P.E.

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THINK OF LABATT'S

PS The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy especially whilst one is otherwise engaged

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Netwomen edge by Mount Holyoke, 5-4

By ANTHONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team scored a narrow victory yesterday afternoon over Mount Holyoke College, 5-4. The match was played on the Boyden courts and raised the teams' record to 5-1.

The weather was cloudy, cold, and damp but that did not deter the UMass women from putting the match away early UMass took the first five matches to win the contest and than lost the next four.

The first to finish was UMass captian Joanne Vennochi, playing number 3 who beat Lili Thomas 6-4, 6-1. Number two, Elizabeth Sullivan, breezed by Ann Wopat 6-3, 6-2. Rounding out the single winners was nubmer one Barbara Mills, who went a grueling three sets with Kim Colson 5-7, 7-5, 6-0. The three remaining single matches were won by Mt. Holyoke in close three-setters.

The doubles matches got off to a slow start when they were delayed from starting because of the men's coach, Steve William's insistance on practicing on six of the 12 courts. The problem was not resolved until one hour later.

Finally under way, number one doubles, Kathy Burke and Carolynn Tarbell, won easily 6-2, 6-2. Number two doubles, Sally Fryberger and Helen Najarian, also were winners 6-2, 6-0 over Mt. Holyoke's Penny McNerney and Lisa Meeks.

In third doubles, UMass' Lynn O'Sullivan and Tamby Mixer were defeated by Laura Kiradjieff and Nancy Quinn 7-5, 6-4.

The J.V. also played three matches. Only one was finished, (Sue Ferris won 6-1, 6-1;) the other two were cancelled because of darkness.

★ Notebook

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

are for real. Could be UMass-UConn for the Yankee Conference on Nov. 1 . . . Holy Cross place-kicker Matt Michaud has hit 25 straight PATs, a Crusader record . . . Speaking of Holy Cross, tomorrow's game at Harvard marks the 35th time these two teams have met, in a series going back to 1904—and all the games have been at Cambridge. Talk about a home field advantage . . . Talk in the press box last week was Villanova place-kicker Chuck Bushbeck, who was hitting field goals from 65 yards, with the help of a strong wind, before the game. Bushbeck was putting them through the uprights and out of the stadium from 35 to 45 yards. Trouble was, the Wildcats didn't get close enought to let him try . . . The BU-Maine game is Visor Night at Nickerson Field, with the first 4000 fans receiver free Budweiser visors. The only way Budweiser could get a good crowd down to Alumni for a UMass game was if they gave away cases . . . As for Maine, sophomore tailback Lorenzo Bouier (I love the name) is leading the nation in rushing, averaging 165.7 yards in three games. But, word on Maine is, without Bouier, they're not much. In fact, the rest of the team has a net loss of one yard.

Ephmen out-putt Linksters

By MARK BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team didn't fare too well on their trip to Williams College on Wednesday. The Minutemen have most of their concentration placed on the New England Championships which take place Monday and Tuesday.

Williams did win the match by a good margin. As a team Williams had a 385 and UMass finished with a 407. The Williams team was led by Bruce Goff who shot 74. Goff just happens to be the son of the pro at Taconic Country Club where the match was held. Greg Jacobson and Chris Malone both shot a 76 for Williams.

Low man for the Minutemen was Rich Wells who had a 77. Wells who is a transfer, was playing in his first match for UMass. He was followed by Ron Laverdiere who had an 80. He was followed by both Marty Hunt and Bob Gladchuck who both had 81s. In the fifth spot for UMass was junior, Jay McConnell who finished eighteenth with an 88.

UMass coach Ed Vlach commented "they just played better than we did."

Bob Gladchuck of UMass didn't feel down about the loss, "That was just a tune-up for the New Englands. If we were on our home track I think the results would have been different. The loss certainly shouldn't hurt our morale for the New Englands, we've been shooting for them all season. I think we have as good a shot as anybody to win it."

The New England Championships will be held at Ellington Ridge Country Club and Glastonbury Country Club. Both the courses are in Connecticut. The Minutemen will tee off with about forty other teams this Monday at 8:30 a.m..

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Sports

Hornets buzz into Massachusetts

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The Hornet of Delaware State under second-year head coach Charles Henderson come to Alumni Stadium tomorrow for an intersectional game with the Minutemen.

Not unlike the plight of most small universities Deleware St C1-2 has some exceptional athletes at the skill positions (that is, the offensive and defensive backfields and the receivers), but lack overall depth, particularly on the lines.

Hornet quarterback Sam Warren has thrown for 364 yards (17-for-39) and five touchdowns. Warren's favorite target has been Greg Lee, a Billy Whiteshoes type, who has four of those TD passes. One Warren-Lee combination was good for a 92-yard touchdown against So. Carolina St., establishing a school record.

In the backfield, leading rusher fullback Anthony Beamon has run for 203 yards on 39 carries.

"When you have the athletes they have at quarterback, running back, receiver, and the defensive backfield, you can't take them lightly," says UMass head coach Bob Pickett.

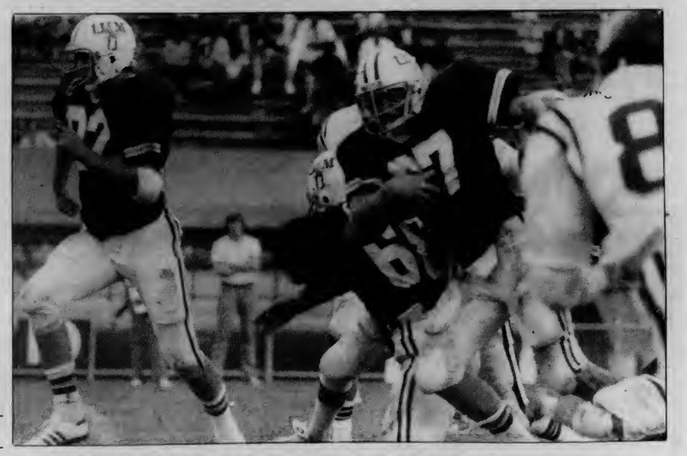
A sportswriter from Delaware called Pickett yesterday and assured him that the Hornets do have quality players—just not enough of them.

Pickett closed with a warning:

"I think it's significant that they (Del. St.) lost to South Carolina St. by one point," he said. "South Carolina St. is ranked second in Div. 1-AA this week."

Enough said.

Keep an eye on Lee tomorrow. Every second time he's caught the football he's scored (eight receptions, four TDs). Although any serious observer has to favor UMass heavily, if scouting reports are accurate, Mr. Lee could put on a show . . . When Garry Pearson and Brian Heyworth rushed for over 100 yards each last week, it was the first time two



UMass' Brian Heyworth carries the ball in last Saturday's win over Villanova. The Minutemen face Delaware State tomorrow at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Pat McCarthy)

College notebook

UMass runners had done so since Billy Coleman (156) and Hank Sareault (101) did it in a 41-16 romp over BU in 1977 . . . Word from our correspondent who saw UConn annihilate Northeastern last week: Ken Sweitzer and Co.

TURN TO PAGE

Booters battle Black Bears at Boyden

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

After a 3-1 victory over Williams College, the UMass men's soccer team will be looking to up their record to 3-3 this afternoon at 3 p.m. when they face the University of Maine Black Bears at Boyden Field.

It suddenly looks as the Minutemen, who had dropped two in a row before Wednesday's win, have finally put together the offensive punch which had been lacking in three of the team's first four contests. UMass, who had scored just four goals in four games exploded for three Wednesday, rejuvenating the offensive surge.

In addition, the Minutemen have found themselves a competent second goaltender, in the person of Brett Olsher. The sophomore from Bayside, NY earned a victory in his first varsity performance for UMass Wednesday, steering aside 11 Williams volleys. An additional spark for the Minutemen was Tony M. Dias, who struck for two goals against Wiliams, to raise his total to four.

The Black Bears come into this afternoon's contest at 1-2 haven taken a 1-0 decision from the University of New Brunswick while dropping 3-1 and 1-0 counts to Boston University and Thomas College respectively.

Under Head Coach Doug Biggs, in his third season with the Bears, (Biggs is 6-23 overall), Maine will be boating West Springfield's Mike Pechulis, who is the team's top scorer with one goal and one assist.

Biggs, who has been trying to rebuild the Maine soccer program since is rookie year, has a team ladened with 11 freshmen and 11 juniors.

The probable Maine goalie this afternoon will be Dave LaPrise, who has 24 saves in his first three games.

Stickers destroy Scarlet Knights at NOPE, 3-0

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

UMass is a winner again as the women's field hockey team shut-out Rutgers University yesterday at NOPE FIELD,

Umass is a winner again as the women's field hockey team shut-out Rutgers University at NOPE field,3-0.

"I am thrilled, this has been the best team effort yet," said coach Pam Hixon. "Everyone was great; we were under a lot of defensive pressure but we shut out a great team who had previously beat the best team in the nation."

With Rutgers defense hanging tough, UMass played a very steady game with nice stick work and marking their opponents well.

The first goal for UMass came with 20:00 left in the first half. Coming off a corner shot, Patty Bossio woked the ball past Rutgers' defence for the shot.

The UMass women kept at it after that with a number of corner shots and a penalty flick taken by Judy Strong. That shot was saved, but Strong got another shot and capitalized, scoring UMass' second goal with 34 seconds left.

So, the first half ended with UMass up 2-0 and Rutgers haning tough. Hixon was also very pleased with her women's defence. "I felt very comfortable with our defensive organization. "Everyone on the front line was great, Chris Coughlin and Carol Progulske played an outstanding game. They were very, very steady."

The second half started with UMass quick on the ball and anticipating where Rutgers was going. They were pressuring Rutgers well.

With 22:40 left in the second half, Rutgers had a corner shot that was saved by a great defensive play on the part of Patty Bossio. Also tight on defense, was Patti Shea who made some great saves on goal.

The final score for UMass came at 14:00 left in the second half with a line drive by Patty Smith. With that, UMass played the remainder of the game defensively alert, allowing only a few shots on goal.

"I thought this as being a test of what we could do," said Hixon. "And if this is what we can do, then I am very pleased!"

The women's next game of the season will be away at Vermont tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Sullivan prepares for a forehand return in yesterday's victory over Mt. Holyoke. See story page 19. (Staff photo by Darcy Merritt)

The cousin knows

Henry Crosby says he will probably go somewhere in downtown Amherst tomorrow afternoon and watch the fight.

"I'll go somewhere that has one of those big screens," he says. "I think that's what I'll do."

Tomorrow, in London, Marvin Hagler, Marvelous Marvin of Brockton, Mass., will fight Alan Minter at Wembley Arena for the middleweight championship of the world.

Henry Crosby will sit somewhere in Amherst and cheer for his cousin, Marvin Hagler.

"It's going to a tough fight," says Crosby, a University of Massachusetts student from Brockton. "That Minter is a tough dude. They can't knock him out."

Kevin Cullen

But, anyone who knows Marvin Hagler, relations or not, knows that Alan Minter is fighting a challenger who has waited all summer — really, all his life — for the opportunity to step into the ring with the Englishman. Hagler trained in Provincetown, down the Cape, for nearly a month before heading on to London, where he's continued to train for the last week. He has run, at dawn, in Hyde Park for the last week. Six miles a day. Then onto Freddie Hill's Gym in Battersea, on the other side of the Thames. He is ready.

"Yeah, the whole family's over there," Henry Crosby said, sitting in a Sunderland bus. "My uncle (Marvin's father) is there. He's having a helluva time, I guess. they're goin' here, goin' there — doin' the town up right, you know? Marvin's paying for everything. That's the way he is."

Marvin Hagler was ripped off. Most people, most objective people, will admit that. Marvin Hagler beat the living hell out of Vito Antufuermon, then middleweight champ, and received a draw in Las Vegas last year. Hagler did not knock him out. Alan Minter, middleweight champion, beat the living hell out of Antufuermo last spring. Minter knocked him out.

Marvin Hagler has waited. And he has changed.

"I went to the wedding," Henry Crosby said. "It was a good time. A real good time. Marvin's a little different now, being married and all. But he's still Marvin."

Marvelous.

Tomorrow night in London, really tomorrow afternoon here, Marvin Hagler will try to beat the living hell out of Alan Minter and become the world champion. Marvin Hagler's cousin will sit, 3000 miles away, and watch on television.

"It'll be fun to watch," Henry Crosby says. "I mean, it's going to be something."

The figure turns, and walks past the hot dog man in the Campus Center.

"I know who's gonna win," the cousin says. "I just know."

[ABC coverage begins Saturday at 5 p.m.]

Iraq penetrates major Iranian oil areas

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraq said yesterday its forces punched 50 miles inside Iran and were battling for control of three major cities in Iran's oil heartland. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said he was willing to halt the fighting if Iran recognized Iraqi's "legitimate" border rights.

Iran denied the Iraqi claims and said the Iranian air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland."

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan was on a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad, but there was no indication of progress toward ending the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries.

Iran's news agency said Zia left for Baghdad after conferring twice with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr about the border dispute. Tehran radio quoted Bani-Sadr as saying, "our position is that we will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

The U.N. Security Council met in New York and unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Mexico calling on Iran and Iraq to stop the fighting.

Hussein, in a broadcast on Baghdad radio, said Iraq was willing to negotiate directly with Iran or through a third party for a settlement that would "secure Iraq's rights." Iraq's demands for territorial concessions have been unacceptable to Iran.

Iraq claimed the capture of Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil province, and Iraqi forces were reported inside Khorramshahr and besieging Abadan and Dezful. Baghdad said its troops had crossed the Krkheh River defense line of Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, and that "the town is doomed."

Iran called claims that Ahwaz had fallen a "great lie." The city is 50 miles east of the disputed Iraq-Iran border and the capital of Khuzestan Province. Iraq accused Iran of broadcasting from another transmitter in the name of Ahwaz radio "to make the Iranian people believe that Ahwaz is still resisting."

In the south, at the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraqi troops fought for control of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and tightened their siege on the refinery city of Abadan. Reports from the front said Iraqi troops on the outskirts of Khorramshahr were shelling the center of the city where Iranian defenders were led by revolutionary guards.

Tehran radio, however, broadcast an announcement from the Khorramshahr City Council saying "Iraqi Baathist Party mercenaries and supporters of hedonism have been crushed."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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State officials discuss energy at symposium held at UMass

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Governor Edward J. King said the nation's key energy alternatives for the future would be nuclear power and offshore oil during a rare appearance at the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

King's speech was part of a symposium on "Energy Alternatives and Assistance for the 80's," sponsored by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

The six-hour symposium featured representatives from government, private industries, and the University, who discussed alternative energy sources, further development of present resources and the role of government in energy-related products.

UMass Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty opened the symposium by pointing out the success of the UMass Transit System in cutting down automobile usage on campus. He called the transit system "the largest free bus service west of Moscow."

Conte, in his opening remarks, said America was too dependent on oil from Mideast countries and outlined ways for America to dut foreign usage, including the increased use of gasahol, coal, and the production of more domestic oil and hydroelectric power.

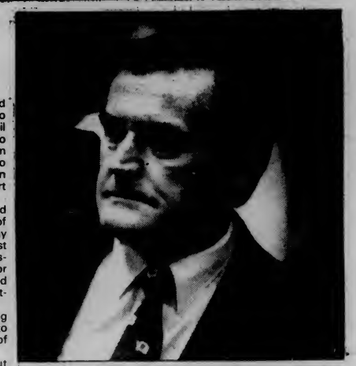
Massachusetts Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick told the audience about state energy conservation programs, specifically the Home Conservation program. Fitzpatrick said if the present war between Iran and Iraq had occurred two years ago when the United States was still receiving large oil imports from Iran, the resulting loss of oil from the two countries would equal the amount of oil we import from Saudi Arabia alone. He said Americans learned to adjust to the loss of oil imports before, in 1973, but that conservation methods are still necessary in the event of another import embargo.

Displays at the symposium were sponsored by the United States Department of Energy; Massachusetts Voice of Energy, a private group which promotes alternative energy and conservation; the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group; the Pittsfield Resource Recovery Commission, which operates an energy-producing waste incinerator in Pittsfield; the Berkshire Solar Heating Inc. of Pittsfield and the Sun Energy Systems and Equipment, also from Pittsfield.

Dr. Duane Cromack of the Umass Mechanical Engineering Department, talked about wind-power systems, referring to the small-scale windmill and solar-heated house on top of Orhard Hill.

The symposium was attended by about 50 people but doubled with the arrival of the governor.

King said his appearance at UMass was not his first as governor and said that if asked he would speak to students and faculty in the future.



Gov. Ed King was on campus Saturday to take part in an energy symposium, sponsored by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Agreement is reached in nursing home strike

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

People march through the center of Amherst Saturday to show their support for strikers at the Amherst Nursing Home. The strike was settled Sunday. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

After five days, seventeen arrests and dozens of police confrontations, the strike at the Amherst Nursing Home ended yesterday after the sixty non-professional staff members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union voted to accept a contract package offered by the management of the home.

The new contract calls for a $1.15 wage increase over two years, retroactive pay to July 1, a two day increase in sick days, and an agency fee.

During an afternoon rally yesterday at the picket site, an event that union organizer Richard Sanders had billed as "either a victory party or a show of support for a prolonged union struggle," 120 workers and supporters sung victory songs and congratulated each other on the results of yesterday's bargaining session.

Returning from yesterday's breakthrough negotiation session, owner Betty Kravitz passed the picket line unimpeded by picketers for the first time since the strike began at 6 a.m. Tuesday. She was embraced by union and staff workers.

Both sides claimed victory. Martin Skoler, partner in the Springfield law firm of Skoler, Abbott and Hayes which represented Kravitz in negotiations, said "I'm happy it's over; everybody's a winner today."

The mood of patients and staff members inside the nursing home was similar to that of the picketers outside. One patient smiled and said "I'm so glad it's finally over. I'm looking forward to having everyone back."

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, "pleased" over the settlement, expressed relief that the "difficult days are over."

"I am proud of my men for using restraint in handling this situation," he said in response to accusation of police violence from union members.

Saying that she expects little, if any, staff retribution for the union member's activities of the past week, union member Linda Edwards reported: "I have gone into the nursing home and was welcomed with open arms. There were a few cold shoulders, but that will pass." She continued, "It's been a bitch for everyone this week: the workers, the staff, the police, the workers' supporters. But there is agreement by everybody that quality patient care is of primary importance. On this, everyone is united. Perhaps this will be the ground where each side can begin to eradicate ill feelings."

The status of the union had been the major stumbling block in previous negotiating sessions. An agency fee clause was accepted by Kravitz in yesterday's 10 a.m. bargaining session, and was the source of the breakthrough, Sanders said. He maintains that workers will have the option of whther or not to join the union, but will be required to pay an agency fee regardless of their decision on union membership. The agency fee will be equal to union initiation dues plus the monthly union dues, and is earmarked for the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the March of Dimes.

"All of these items had been proposed by the union before it went on strike," Sanders said. "The point is, there shouldn't have been a strike."

Claiming that the supporter's perception of this union struggle was correctly interpreted as a symptom of a larger problem that involved the struggle for women's rights, minority rights and other issues, he vowed that the nursing home workers would reciprocate their support for other struggles.

Due to unforseen technical difficulties, NUMMO NEWS will not be published today, September 29, 1980. The publication of NUMMO NEWS will be announced at a later date.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Refugees cause no problems

FOBT CHAFFEE, Ark. – Despite the transfer of 1,1118 Cuban refugees to the relocation center at Fort Chaffee last week, with thousands more on the way, authorities said yesterday there had been no problems on the base as had been feared.

About 6,600 refugees at three other camps who haven't been able to find sponsors, are being airlifted to Fort Chaffee – which already housed 2,900 – because the barracks at the Arkansas base are winterized and the weather here is milder than at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Fort McCoy, Wis.

Two more flights from Fort McCoy were on their way to Fort Chaffee yesterday. The earlier arrival of 615 refugees from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., emptied that camp, where the refugees had lived in tents.

Sylvia Spencer, spokeswoman for the State Department, said yesterday there had been no reports of renewed trouble at the Arkansas base, where riots broke out last summer. Local people have voiced objections to bringing in more refugees.

"There are no problems between the refugees on the post," Ms. Spencer said. "I talked to the Park Police and the Border Patrol last night and they said there were no incidents in the compound at all.

Iraqi troops cross the Shatt al Arab waterway into Abadan, Iran, while an Iraqui patrol boat moves by the bridge. Iraq claimed yesterday it had penetrated 50 miles into Iran, and said it was willing to halt the fighting if Iran recognized Iraqi's "legitimate" border rights. See story p. 1 (AP Laserphoto)

Oktoberfest bombing linked to outlawed fascist organization

MUNICH, West Germany – Authorities believe a West German neo Nazi planted the bomb that ripped through a crowd of Oktoberfest revelers, killing 12 people, including the suspected terrorists, and injuring 213.

Police have arrested six members of an outlawed fascist organization in connection with the blast.

Karl Heinz Hottmann, 43, leader of the "Military Sport Group Hoffmann," was picked up over the weekend along with five other members of the group, Bavarian State Justice Minister Karl Hellermeier said yesterday.

Police found papers pertaining to the group near the body of 21-year-old Gundolf Koehler, the student suspected of planting the bomb in a trash can near the crowded exit from the Oktoberfest grounds Friday night.

The powerful explosive went off before Koehler could leave the scene, police theorized. The blast tore through a crowd leaving the Munich beer festival, which is billed as "the biggest folk festival in the world."

Among the dozen victims were a Briton and a Swiss, and three of the 10 West Germans were children, police said.

Seven Americans were injured, according to the Interior Ministry.

CORRECTION

On page 4 of the Sept. 24 edition of the Collegian, a caption next to a photograph at the top of the page incorrectly identified Mrs. Rosemary Morgan of Amherst as a new employee or "scab" being escorted by Amherst police through a picket line at the Amherst Nursing Home. Mrs. Morgan is an administrator at the Amherst Nursing Home and not a member of the management's bargaining unit. She has been employed at the nursing home for over a year.

Today's paper produced by

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Carter master of incumbancy

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Carter is the master musician, playing his incumbency like a fine old instrument.

Consider:

-Just hours before he and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan were both to address an important Jewish organization on Sept. 3, Carter disclosed plans for another Middle East peace summit between Israel and Egypt.

-On the day Carter was to appear before the Italian-American Foundation, he personally awarded the Medal of Honor to Anthony Casamento, an Italian-American World War II veteran who spent years lobbying the government to award him the medal for his actions as a Marine corporal on Guadalcanal. The action overruled 35 years of refusal of successive secretaries of the Navy to give Casamento the nation's highest award.

-The same day, Carter announced approval of $70 million in government credit guarantees to Poland that will allow that country to purchase U.S. grain and agricultural products.

Such an announcement routinely comes from the Agricultural Department. By reporting it personally, Carter was appealing to Polish American voters, whose attention was glued to news of labor unrest in Poland.

Chicago provides a classic example of how federal funds can be put to work to influence local voters and political leaders.

Last fall, when Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne jilted Carter in favor of Kennedy's candidacy, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt publicly suggested the city might suffer in terms of federal aid.

Carter was incensed with Mrs. Byrne back then, but now he needs the help of the Chicago Democratic organization if he is to defeat Reagan in Illinois. This month alone, the Carter administration approved more than $100 million in federal money for Chicago.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, Housing Secretary Patricia Harris and Goldschmidt all made funding announcements on recent trips to Chicago.

Because Goldschmidt's department dispenses considerable grant money for transit, highways, railroads and other transportation projects, he has become among the most political of the Cabinet secretaries.

In other recent moves which appear aimed at bolstering Carter politically, the Agriculture Department dropped efforts to head off a pre-election increase in federal milk price supports, and the administration, fearful of a fight with business and labor, has postponed a scheduled revision of its voluntary wage-price guidelines program until after Nov. 4.

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Che Lumumba fundraiser draws crowd to common

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Staff

A fundraising fair for the Che Lumumba School Saturday on the Amherst Common attracted several hundred people who enjoyed an afternoon of music, food, and warm sunshine.

The fair was a joint fundraising effort between various organizations in the area who support the school and other human rights movements. Some of the groups participating in the event were the American Friends Service Committee, the Latin American Solitary Committee, the UMass Hunger Task Force, and the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee.

"The school is designed to deal with Third World problems and with deficiencies in the public school system. We try to give the kids a sense of their own heritage and background, things rarely touched on in public schools," Steven Coons, an active school supporter said.

The fair was highlighted by various area bands, including FX, Violet Ray, and Ditch the Company. In addition to the music, there was a skit performed by area students.

Panna Putman, a teacher and director at the school, said the instructors try to teach the kids to think for themselves and to ask questions. "We encourage the kids to believe in themselves," she said.

The Che Lumumba School was founded in 1972 as an alternative, Third World elementary school, serving children between the ages of 5 and 11. Since that time, the school has received accreditation from the Amherst Public School system.

Because the school is a private institution, it receives no state or federal funds. The school is dependent on contributions from private individuals, and from money earned through fundraisers, concerts, and tag sales, Putman said.

Until this fall, the school operated on a full-time basis, but because of financial difficulties it has been forced to cut its hours back to only one afternoon a week, and the students have had to return to the public schools.

"I like Che Lumumba better, the teaching is more interesting, and there aren't as many kids," said sixthgrader Alicia Nieto, a Che Lumumba student now attending Belchertown Elementary School.

"This financial situation has been building for a long time. Since 1975 the school has had a full-time teacher coordinator, and the costs of paying someone in this position is beginning to show," said Putman.

Although the turn-out at the Cultural Fair was less than expected, those involved in organizing the event remained optimistic.

Holly Marden has her face painted at the Cultural Fair held last Saturday on the Amherst Common. The fair was a benefit for the Che Lumumba School. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

"We put about $150 into this thing," Coons said. "We should just about break even. But what's just as important is the fact that we've brought the school to the attention of a lot of people today."

Student teaches immigrants

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Correspondent

UMass student Steven Hamel, fluent in four languages, is teaching English to nine Vietnamese immigrants in a new course sponsored by the Continuing Education Department this year.

The course, designed to help immigrants adjust to American life, aids area residents who are taught on a one-to-one basis to get involved in the community, read and relay directions correctly, and adapt in their professional fields.

Hamel interpreted for one of his students, Nguyen Trong Hiep, who said "How can I ever get a job if I don't know how to speak English? This course will prepare me for the future in professional fields." At the present, he is only able to understand simple English sentences and can not yet speak it.

Hamel is using a series of government language books, published by the Defense Language Institute of Monterey, California, to help teach his class the English language. He selected these books because he used them during his own Vietnamese language studies.

"The course is taught like any other foreign language with reading and oral exercises. During the two and one half hour classroom period, each week, the students have made some improvements in comprehending the English language," Hamel said.

Hamel speaks Vietnamese, Phillipinese, French, and Chinese fluently. He spent three years stationed in Army posts in the Philippines, and later worked there with Vietnamese in refugee camps. While in the service he worked in Japan, Singapore, and Thailand, teaching English and other skills to Vietnamese refugees.

"I've seen people thrown out of their homes because of social discrimination and have watched intelligent laborers being demoted in their jobs just because they have had little knowledge of the English language," Hamel said. "That is why my survival English class has been set up."

Hamel is receiving three credits through the Asian Studies program, in addition to an average load of courses this semester.

"While at the present, I'm majoring in Chinese, I've made no further plans for determining my future. I'm just content to sit back and learn for the next few years," Hamel said.

Cervical cap availability down

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
and JANET SEEKEL
Collegian Staff
Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the cervical cap.

A large percentage of importers of the cervical cap in the United States are centered in New England. There are nineteen clinics and doctors currently dispensing the cervical cap in New Hampshire and seven dispensers in Massachusetts.

A spokesperson for the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center in Concord, N.H. said their center has fitted 600 women with the cervical cap in the past year. They have also trained twelve of the 19 dispensers in New Hampshire and are very active in their support of the cap.

"We feel that the FDA classification requiring importers to have an Investigational Device Exemption will certainly limit distribution and be detrimental to women who have relied on its satisfactory performance up to now," the spokesperson said.

The cervical cap is a contraceptive device similar to the diaphragm, but smaller.

Smith College Health Services in Northampton dispensed cervical caps until Nov. 1979, when they decided to discontinue use of the caps. Gloria Russell, R.N.N.P., said the college would prefer to use FDA approved and verified methods of contraception at their Health Services.

Anthony Melchiondе, M.D., from the Hampshire College Health Service, said, "I would like to see the cervical cap on the market as an alternative form of birth control for those who can use it with more ease than any other method."

Melchiondе called the cervical cap "an issue that must be resolved." He has worked with women who have received the cap from the Hampshire Health Services in the past and said he "found that the majority of them had a positive experience with their use of the cap." I believe it is a valid form of contraception with about the same rate of effectiveness as the diaphragm."

Dr. Thomas McBride, Universlty of Massachusetts Health Services medical director, said UMass has never dispensed the cap to patients. "The Education and Health Services are aware of the cap and do support continued research, but they do not feel they should distribute it students any contraceptive method or medication that hasn't been thoroughly researched and FDA approved."

Since the Health Services only serves the medical needs of students, McBride said, they are not in the position to do the necessary research. "We leave that up to the Worcester campus, where the UMass Medical School is located," he said.

The cervical cap will be available for only the next three months. When it becomes necessary in January for distributors to have an Investigational Device Exemption, access will be limited. Until that time, women who are interested in investigating the option of the cervical cap as a contraceptive method can obtain a list of distributors in the Five College area from the UMass Health Services Education Department, McBride said.

Fire chief suspended for 'improper conduct'

Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty was indefinitely suspended from his duties Thursday by Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

Hayward issued a statement Friday stating he had removed Doherty on grounds of "improper conduct."

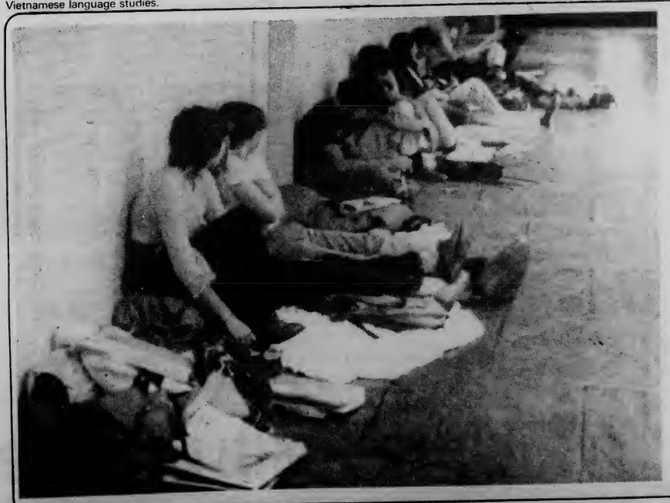
Hayward declined any comment or explanation beyond the information in the statement.

Hayward appointed Deputy Fire Chief Casmir Ziomeck as acting chief and Capt. Edward Markert as acting deputy chief.

Doherty, who was contacted at his home Friday, said he would not comment on his suspension until he had conferred with his attorney today.

Hayward's statement noted that Doherty retains the right to appeal the suspension before the town's personal board. He said the hearing could be held at Doherty's request.

Doherty, 54, has been head of the town's fire department for 15 years. He had announced his intention to resign on February 15, 1981 earlier this year.



People had already started to line up for tickets to the upcoming Bruce Springsteen concert at 6 p.m. yesterday. (Staff photo by Lisa Mead)

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'Maria Braun' entertains but 'Left-handed Woman' fails

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Marriage of Maria Braun is well worth the effort of reading subtitles for two hours. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the film portrays a woman's effort to hold her marriage together through the horrors of WWII and its aftermath in American-occupied Germany.

Maria Braun, played with intelligence and wit by Hanna Schygulla, is a master of sexual diplomacy. At the end of the war, her husband thought dead, she gets a job in a bar whose clientele is composed of black American soldiers. The route Maria takes for survival dooms her and her marriage.

FILM

In an intense scene Maria's husband returns to find her about to make love to the American whose child she is carrying. Maria was "fond" of Bill (the American) but she kills him because her husband, Herman (her only true love) has been humiliated. Hubby, played by Klaus Lowitsch, takes the rap.

As her husband begins his prison term, Maria blocks out all emotion and sets aside her life while she puts in motion her ascent to the top of the business world in order to prepare a home for her husband.

The lives of the Brauns had begun to end as WWII began. The war did not end for them until their deaths.

When Maria and her husband are finally reunited, about 15 years or so after their wedding day, they are strangers who have only spent two days of married life together. After years of pain they are financially wealthy but poor in spirit. In a careless action, Maria blows herself up and, apparently, her husband.

The last line in Peter Hanke's *The Left Handed Woman* reads, "Have you noticed that there's only room for those who make room for themselves?" In his debut, Hanke has not made a place for himself as a director.

This film, dealing with a woman who tries to emerge as a person apart from the men in her life, is incredibly boring. There isn't an overabundance of subtitles to read (the film is in German), in fact, the main character doesn't say anything for the first 20 minutes or so that she is on screen.

The characters are Germans living a cold life in a suburb of Paris. Everyone is unhappy, particulary the "frau" (played by Edith Clever). No one cares she is unhappy, including the small audience, about 1/5 of who walked out before the film was half over.

Clever's son Stephan is well portrayed by Markus Muhleisen. The best scene in the film occurs as the unhappy Stephan and his goofy pal go through a slapstick routine, sawing playthings in half and dumping water over one another's heads. On the whole this film isn't worth your time.

The Marriage of Maria Braun and the Left-handed Woman finish their engagement Tuesday at the Academy of Music, Northampton.

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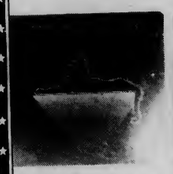

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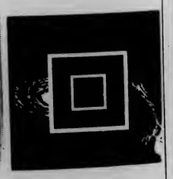

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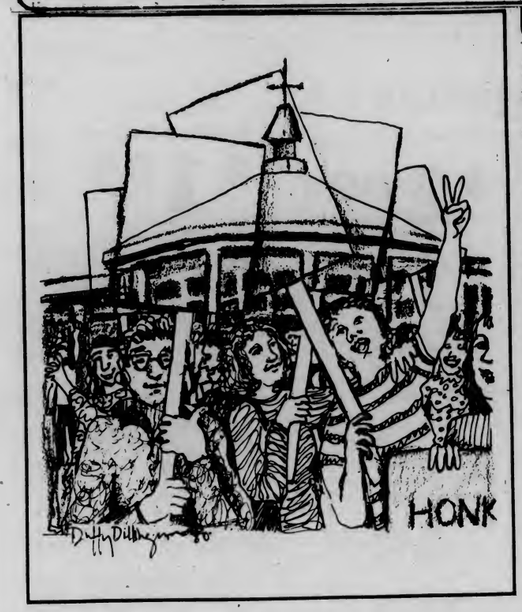

USA vs. PREP

Far more interesting than any presidential debate or senatorial primary was this past week's campaign for the presidency of my dorm. A powerful testimony to the strength

Bob Conte

and beauty of the democratic process, the race pitted the Usually Stoned Anarchists (USA) party against the prestigious and well-dressed PREP (Party for the Re-Evaluation of Priorities).

The Anarchists set the tone for the campaign early on when nominee Rusk Bakunid seized the dorm PA system and formally announced his candidacy in an emotional address. While his running mate and staff softly hummed "Don't Bogart That Joint" in the background, Bakunid denounced the PREPs as a "bunch of second string Ivy Leaguers" who could only improve the dorm by "getting out of it." He emphasized his party's desire for "spiritual harmony between floors, constructive idea-sharing and bitchin' badass social functions." Any angry PREP representative demanded equal time, but Bakunid, a master of media manipulation, "accidentally" chewed through the PA's electrical cord after the speech, rendering it useless for the duration of the campaign.

The PREPs retaliated with a three page, four color pamphlet detailing nominee Lance Sherman's impeccable political credentials. A smiling Lance was pictured shaking hands with local honchos, hugging adoring DC ladies, and toiling in Abnormal Psychology lab. Intelligent upperclassmen were hip to Sherman's slick politicking, but to a majority of freshmen his affected cool seemed sophisticated and appealing.

In an effort to secure the male freshman vote, Sherman, at an impromptu rally in the second floor lounge, announced that, if elected, he could guarantee the attendance of at least ten of his Mt. Holyoke contacts at every dorm party. He also quietly alleged that as many as three of these are known nymphomaniacs. Bakunid and staff quickly caught wind of the Female Importation issue and, with dorm feminists, organized a rally outside Sherman's door at 3 a.m. the following morning. Feminist leader Amanda Kootz decried the PREP's "sickeningly sexist attitudes" and labeled Sherman an "asshole" for his inference that "Mt. Holyoke women are more desirable than our sisters in the dorm. Everyone knows what a bunch of snoots they are."

Within minutes, a sleepy but vocal group of male PREP supporters began to form at the other end of the hall. Calling themselves the Oppressed Masculists, they defended their "right to sleep our way to upward mobility" and lauded Sherman's party policy as "our ticket out of the middle-class suburbs." A dozen chanting masculists, after changing out of their pajamas, charged down the hallway and challenged Bakunid to a debate. Bakunid declined and charged the PREPs with "profaning our rally with your presence."

Emotions were raging by election day. Bakunid maintained that the disapearance of Sherman's hubcaps the day before was coincidental with his being spotted in the parking lot with a crowbar. Sherman's avowed revenge came when he and his staff painted an enormous LaCoste alligator on Bakunid's door. Tempers threatened to boil over just before the 10 p.m. deadline, when Sherman charged the Anarchists with harassing voters in front of the polling booth. Bakunid claimed that he was merely polishing his hunting knife and not attempting to "influence the residents of this great dorm in any way."

But the voters responded to Bakunid's soft-sell, and the Anarchists swept to a smashing 3-1 victory. Sherman was uncharacteristically gracious in defeat, stating, "He can have the goddamn job. I just needed something for my resume. You won't have Lance Sherman to kick around anymore."

Let us hope he learns from another man's mistake and remains true to that statement.

Bob Conte is a* Collegian *columnist.

Letters

Rigging allegation 'groundless'

To the Editor:

Earlier this week, in an article on Spectrum *magazine, the* Collegian *did not give a factual account of our organization.*

In error is your reference to editors Carroll and Thomas rigging their own election. There is no basis for such an allegation. In fact, we, the editors, (including Hazel Wright) ran unopposed last semester because we were the only existing staff interested in continuing with Spectrum.

Also, we dispute any charge of improper or incompetent selection of material by the editors. The fact of the matter is the editors did not select any material for publication and all selections were by a unanimous decision of the entire respective staffs.

We might also mention that unlike other publications of the University, such as the Collegian, *the editorial positions on* Spectrum *are voluntary and honorary, although often requiring a nearly full-time committment.*

Spectrum invites any responsible and impartial review of our organization.

We also expect the Collegian *to review our recent edition,* Leaves.

Charles Francis Carroll
Literary Editor (Ex Officio)
Stephen Thomas
Art Editor (Ex Officio)

Attorney General selection fair

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Student Attorney General Search Committee, I feel it is my obligation to rebutt Edward Ryan's letter entitled "Elect Student Attorney General."

In Mr. Ryan's letter he made statements that demonstrate to me the lack of knowledge in the Attorney General Search process; statements such as "blatant example of abuse of political power," "student body was virtually ignored," "no popular input," "students...alienated from the selection of Attorney General." He called the goal of raising student involvement a "scam" and ended his article by stating "Let the Student Government know we will no longer tolerate undemocratic politics at the University."

The composition of the Attorney General Search Committee along with the total search process is approved by the Student Senate. The Student Senate is comprised of elected student representatives. The search process is one that is thorough and selects the best candidates. The Committee then make its recommendation to the SGA Presidents who interview the top three candidates. The Presidents then make their recommendation to the Student Senate. In order for the President's recommendation to be accepted there must be a two-thirds affirmative vote by the Student Senate (your elected representatives).

Dana Collier's appointment was, for the first time in years, an appointment approved on the president's first recommendation.

Mr. Ryan, there was no "abuse," "alienation"; there were no "students ignored" and the goal of the Attorney General is not a "scam."

Brian Burke, Chairman
Attorney General Search Committee

Gospel offers 'radical call'

To the Editor:

In his letters Bob Carrol (9/25) draws attention to a disturbing feature in U.S. politics—the rise of the "New Christian Right"—but his criticism reveals misconceptions about the Christian faith and fails to meet his opponents head on. I'd like briefly to try and cover these points.

Christians believe that God has given us minds and intends us to use them. Evangelical Christians regard the teaching of the Bible as authoritative, that is, as a true representation of God's will and character and the standard by which moral principles and theological propositions should be judged.

The Bible is not a substitute for thinking (nor, incidentally, a substitute for science). We must apply our minds to it as honestly as we can and try, with God's guidance, to understand its teaching and apply its principles to our situation today. Thus when Jerry Falwell says we should vote for Reagan, he has no "authority from God" and Christians shouldn't follow his commands like sheep, but should test his politics against their understanding of Scripture.

Thankfully, there is plenty of material in the Bible to provide a solid opposition to Reagan's politics (e.g. see Ronald Sider's "Rich Christian in an Age of Hunger") and which has motivated some Christians to act radically to achieve social justice, a notable example being the World Council of Churches Special Fund to Combat Racism, which supported the Patriotic Front during the war in Zimbambwe.

But there is a deeper problem. Christians differ in their politics because they bring different world views to bear on the "raw material" of the Bible and therefore draw different conclusion about the social implications of its teaching. Thus Reagan presumably believes that the unfettered market will solve the unemployment problem, and that massive arms expenditure is the best way to ensure peace. By pretending that they have no such world view, or worse, by pretending it is God-given, the New Christian Right can demand the support of all evangelical Christians.

For those of us who oppose them (the NCR), the task is to rescue our faith from its abuse as the opium of the people and to demonstrate that their world view has produced an imbalanced and castrated form of the gospel, which ignores its radical call.

Rich Lewney
Northampton

Racial attacks in Amherst

To the Editor:

I hope this letter will bring to the attention of the community recent acts of racial violence that have been going on in Amherst.

Recently someone I know was followed and beaten by three white men in Amherst. The person told me that during the assault obscene and racist remarks were made by the men. The person attacked is Puerto Rican.

Within a five-day period three other people were assaulted, all of them non-white. At least one of these people was also Puerto Rican and assaulted by three white men. This person got the description and license number of the car the men were using. When these were reported to the UMass and Amherst police one officer responded by saying he didn't think he'd be able to locate the vehicle.

I have talked with many people about these incidents, some of whom are "activists" inside and outside of the University Community. None of them has heard anything about this string of beatings. From my conversations with one of the people who was assaulted by the three men, I gather that the knowledge of these thug-like, perhaps Klan-related attacks has spread rapidly through the Puerto Rican and black student community. (Thank God that it has!) They are watching out for each other, but what is everyone else doing?

My concern is three-fold: First, individuals are being terronized and beaten. It is being done systematically by groups of two or more white people against non-white and Spanish-speaking individuals.

Second, the UMass and Amherst police have failed to assist in locating the criminals. They have intimidated those seeking help and have therefore neglected to provide for the safety of everyone.

My third concern is that no one who is supposedly in a position to investigate and warn others about these beatings seems to have heard anything about them. It is crucial that people with "authority" be made aware of the situation and make a full investigation into all reports of violence.

It is even more important that all of us take responsibility for ending these racist, brutal attacks by warning others and providing for each other's safety. Our silence and neglect only perpetuates the fear that contributes to such violence.

Cynthia Martin
Amherst

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

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All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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Notices

Persons with experience or knowledge of typesetting, layout, or paste-up are encouraged to attend an informative meeting of a high-potential student-faculty literary journal. Monday, September 29, 8 p.m. Campus Center Rm. 902. Or call 546-1114.k

Anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger should come to the HUNGER TASK FORCE meeting today, Sept. 29, at 4:30 in Room 428 of the Student Union. If you can't attend, please feel free to drop by the office tomorrow between 2:30 and 3:30.

ATTENTION ALL COLLEGIAN REPORTERS—Come to a roundtable meeting with our news advisor Wendy Lavallee. The meeting is today at 5 p.m. in the Collegian office. Wendy, who has over 10 years of professional journalistic experience, will work with individuals to improve writing and reporting skilss. This is an important and helpful meeting. Don't miss it.

Found: One caiculator. Identify and it is yours. Call 5-3668.

★ Soccer

In the second half, the visitors began to drive the Minutemen back into their own end. Maine took total control of the game, taking advantage of UMass' inability to move the ball.

With 25:39 remaining in the game, Maine's Meader took a feed from teammate Joe Miller. Meade broke through two UMass defenders, and drove the ball into the left corner for the game-winner.

"He (Meader) broke free through the middle," said UMass goalie Olsher. "It was a good shot. He put it right where he was supposed to. We just gotta bounce back," Olsher continued. "What we need is a big win."

COLLEGE SOCCER NOTEBOOK: From the "Keep on Rollin' Department": The UConn Huskies won their seventh game Friday, pulverizing the Cambridge Crimson 5-1. Harvard's only goal? A penalty kick by Mike Smith with 48 seconds left in the game...Harvard will be UMass' next opponent, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Cambridge...Speaking of Connecticut, UMass may be credited with a win in their 4-0 loss to Southern Conn. It seems that the Owl's Mike Greene was found to be ineligible after an investigation of his records showed that Greene had failed to complete four years of eligibility since his entrance to a junior college in 1975. The ruling is now in the hands of the ECAC infractions committee.

★ Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

sparkling diving grab of a Fontaine pass just before the half, good enough for six points and a hip-pointer injury. That touchdown was part of an 18-point barrage which UMass ran off in the last two minutes of the half, including a blocked punt by linebacker Scott Crowell which Dwayne Lopes fell on in the end zone for a touchdown.

The second half, eventful only for Edgardo Vargas' two interceptions and Harold Chaney's four-yard TD run, dragged on almost unbearably.

The chins are still being scratched, some doubtfully, some with a sneaking suspicion that it's all true.

Maybe, just maybe, it's all true.

(Contributing to this report was Collegian *Correspondent Stephen Freker)*

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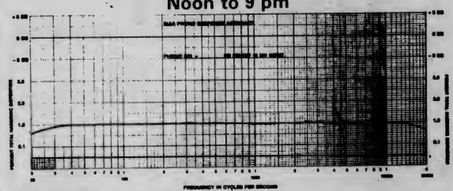

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Elections are open to all undergraduate students, On or Off campus. Nomination papers for Student Senate and Residential Appeals committee are available in the Senate Office, Rm. 420, S.U.. Nomination papers due Sept. 30, by 5:00 pm.

Elections will be held October 6 & 7

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Watch near Campus Center contact Cathy 6-8144

Brown leather clutch pocketbook contact the Collegian

Small black male dog found near Fine Arts Center Wed night please call 549-4866

HELP WANTED

Get Involved Join the Yearbook Staff Stop by room 103 CC or call 545-0848

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuWThF. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration 584-3956

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3 keys on Volvo chain Swest horseshoe 9/23 call John 546-6446

1 key on Donald Duck chain w/ 2 licenses in cig case Reward 6-4774 or 6-4919

Black wallet 9/23 around stadium P-lot, moneys yours, need the rest call 6-5400

Gold Ladies Timex extreme sentimental value call Terri 256-8233

Glasses in brown case around 10 AM Tues 9/23 between garage and Chen Lab call Tom 256-0620

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Drummer looking for band call Tom 549-6913 256-6845

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Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

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Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Merril Dahlink: Feliz cumpleanos, mucho besitos. Eriquita

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Don't be a schlep hire the lep!

Intimacy, aggression and violence in marriage and the amily seminar is still open (3 credits) Roger Libby 253-2174

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CASE: Thanks for the stroll, it was just like jogging in gay Parise. I'll never forget "Fun in the Woods" and being wet for ballet. Your lucky to have good memories: Uncle Jacks gold watch, walks with Dean and a father you can talk to Love Casual but Comfortable

Social Lepers are loyal

Pooty—Metaxa & Mousaka "it's like my birthday and Christmas all at once!"

Pin you must celebrate! It's your birthday! Have a good one! Shorty

Linda Happy Birthday! Yes you could be mine! PEH luv me

To the guy working security in Thoreau 9-20-80 Thanks for all your help. The girls from Coolidge

To my favorite oos Loo and Poo I love you and need you but most of all thank you Loo

Social Leprosy is curable—but we need YOUR help

Lambda—better than ever

To my favorite T.A.—Thurs. nite was X-cellent! The lack of sleep, failed quiz and embarrassment was worth it—Luv, Fellow Nerd

Scott M - your cute - see you in class - MW

Charismatic Bible Study CC 903 8-10 pm Tues Sept 30th

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

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Used Sci-Fi Fantasy by Evangeline Walton, UK Leguin, Anne MaCaffrey, some others Call Sarah 665-4064

Sports

Minutemen cross Delaware, 39-0

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

On the face of it all, it was a pretty boring game. In a three-hour fiasco which saw two safeties, the losing team not gain any net yardage until the second quarter and the winning team pile up a school-record 171 yards in penalties, a lot of people decided to get home early and watch Marvin Hagler make mincemeat of Alan Minter's face.

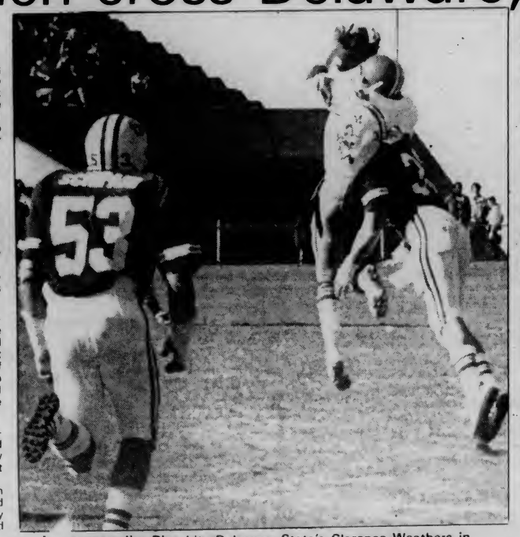
What emerged from the University of Massachusetts' 39-0 debacle of Delaware State on Saturday was not a feeling of infallibility; far from it. The teams were mismatched, and everyone knows that. What emerged was far more significant. After watching the UMass defense allow just 142 yards in total offense, while the offense rolled up 431, people have had to sit back, scratch under their chins and say to themselves that maybe, just maybe, this team is for real.

The defense is for real, and showed so resoundingly as they literally shut off the Delaware St. offense until 3:27 of the second quarter, allowing just 11 yards the whole first half. Although a total team effort the play of defensive tackles John Allen and Eric Cregan and first-time starter Joe Graham at end stood out and exemplified the type of game it was.

"Even though it seemed so one-sided today, it was still very physical out there," said Allen, who also happens to be the New England wrestling champ in the heavyweight division. "They (Del. St.) got our respect.

The books on Allen, Cregan and Graham told the story: Allen — two unassisted tackles, a blocked pass, a fumble recovery and two sacks; Cregan — two unassisted tackles, two sacks, countless intimidation; Graham — three unassisted tackles, two assists, a fumble recovery and two sacks.

In addition, Cregan teamed up with Allen for a safety, and Graham got to eat one quarterback for two points himself.



Lineman Jim Rice hits Delaware State's Clarence Weathers in Saturday's 39-0 UM win. (Collegian staff photo by Scott Burke)

"In felt great to start," Graham said. "I was nervous the night before and lost some sleep, but I was psyched for it when I got to the field this morning."

Allen wasn't surprised at Graham's outstanding spot-start.

"That's how our defense is," Allen said. "If someone gets injured, like George (Lewis) did this week, someone else can always step in and do the job."

What did not stand out quite as much as the strong performance by the whole UMass defense was the excellence of the special teams. Delaware St. returned three punts for a grand total of six yards. Six Hornet kick-off returns netted just 75 yards.

"We did a little extra special teams work this week and I think it showed," said Cregan. "We got great field position every time we returned a kick or a punt, and we kept them deep in their own end all day."

Of course, points had to be scored, and the Minutemen offense did so at will. All quarterback Tim Fontaine did was throw six passes, complete them all, three for touchdowns, then sit down and watch the fun. On their second possession, Fontaine hit split end Jim Ryan and a 41-yard touchdown pass, in which Ryan showed some good speed outlegging two defenders to the end zone. Fontaine then found tight end Mike Barbiasz for the first of his two touchdowns. Barbiasz came up with a

TURN TO PAGE 7

Kickers come back, beat Eagles, 2-1

By JEFFREY BILLARD
Collegian Correspondent

Senior Co-Captain Elaine Contant scored the winning goal at 27:58 of the second half, to lead the UMass women's soccer team to a 2-1 comeback win over Boston College Saturday.

"We had a team effort and came up with the win," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We did not play well in the first half, but we came together in the second."

BC dominated the first half, but only came up with one goal when freshman Judi Feeley beat UMass goalie Kelly Tuller to the right side at 14:56.

"BC is a very physical team," Banda said. "We were not aggressive in the first half and they were beating us to the ball."

UMass (2-0) came back quickly in the second as junior Angie Caouette scored just four minutes into the period off a corner kick from Madeline Mangini.

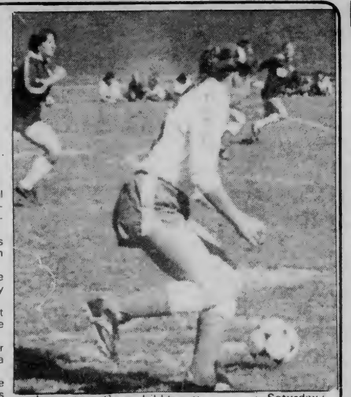
Contant then scored the game winner twenty three minutes later, as she connected from the left side on a pass from halfback Stacey Fionis. Contant is the team scoring leader with 2 goals anda 3 assists in the first 2 games.

UMass goalie Kelly Tuller turned away 9 BC shots on the day and shutout the Eagles for the final 75 minutes of the game.

"Kelly saved us quite a few times," Banda said. "She played very well."

When asked about his team's second half comeback Banda said, "Our midfield was more offensive, we were more challenging and aggressive. The team showed guts.

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK: UMass has outshot their opponents 40-19 in the first two games while outscoring them 6-3, but coach Banda is looking for close games in the future.



Jacqueline Gaw dribbles [illegible] Saturday's women's soccer victory over Bost[illegible]ollege. (Staff photo by Jackie Savanarola)

"The top ten ranked teams are so even that any one of them can win (the division). There will be no more 5-0 games."

Standout halfback Nina Holmstrom saw limited action against BC due to a bruised foot and forward Natalie Prosser did not play at all due to a knee injury she sustained against Westfield State last week.

"Nina is coming along slowly," Banda said. "But Natalie is going to take some time."

The team will play sixth ranked Brown University Wednesday night at 7:00 in Rhode Island.

Maine squeezes by Booters, 1-0

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

Following a 3-1 victory over Williams College, the UMass men's soccer team was brought back to reality Friday, courtesy of the Maine Black Bears, who socked away a neat 1-0 win, on a late second half goal by midfielder Bill Meader.

The loss was the third at home in as many games for the Minutemen (2-4). Additionally, it was the third shutout that UMass has suffered at Boyden this season.

"We played the whole match today," related Maine coach Doug Biggs, whose club raised its mark to 2-2. "A lot of people have taken us for granted," he admitted. "But I don't think we'll be seeing much of that anymore. UMass has a good ballclub with a lot of talent, but I think we played better as a group."

Maine did to UMass what Davis and Elkins College, Southern Connecticut State College, and the University of Bridgeport had done previously. The Bears dominated the Minutemen in virtually every aspect of the game. UMass was outplayed, outhustled, outmuscled and of course outscored by an extremely team oriented Maine offense. The Bears played what has come to be known as "simple" soccer. Maine consistently beat the Minutemen to the ball, making excellent use of field position and ball control.

Conversely, the Minutemen tried to play one-on-eleven soccer, a strategy that so far has failed to work for UMass. The Minutemen tried to finesse the Bears with a lot of individual movement, failing to combine it with the necessary passing and setting of an offense.

"We just have to keep plugging," commented UMass coach Russ Kirdl after the game. "What we really need is a scorer. If a team has a valuable scorer, it makes that team look awfully good. This Maine team is a new ballclub. Fortunately for them, they were able to make good on their scoring chance."

As in all of their previous games, the Minutemen defense stayed tough in the first half, while the offense sputtered, making too many passes without really setting themselves up for good shots. Maine poured the pressure into the UMass end, but fullbacks Gary Deets and Scott Cooper, as well as goalie Brett Olsher, starting in his second straight game, stuffed the Maine offense. The first stanza ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Women golfers finish second in tourney

By MARK BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen opened the season last Friday finishing second to who else but Amherst College. The seen was similar to last spring when UMass finished second to Amherst four out of the five times they met.

The match was hosted by Mount Holyoke College at The Orchards in South Hadley. Amherst College, the winner of this four team match, posted a team score of 383. Amherst was led by Monique Romano, who had the lowest score of the day an 84. UMass finished with a 387. Mount Holyoke followed with a 416, and Springfield was next with a 425.

Judy Simonds, a senior on the UMass team, said "This course has narrow fairways and it's windy so the scores tend to be high."

The conditions were tough (weather) and this being the first match of the year nerves may have played a part. The scores were higher all the way around," said UMass head coach Jack Leaman.

The Minutewomen were led by sophomore, Marlene Susienka Susienka, the defending New England Champion, shot at 87. Her teammates, Robin Hayes and Karen LaVerdiere each posted scores of 97. Simonds finished with a 106 and Barbara Spilewski and Laura Gibbons each had a

> Our team is a lot better than last year. This was mostly a warm-up for us . . . .
>
> —Susienka

107.

Simonds thinks the next match against Amherst College may have a different out come. "We should be able to beat them, if we all play decently. We have three good golfers in Marlene (Susienka), Karen (LaVerdiere), and Robin (Hayes) and we have three that could do well. Barbara (Spilewski), and Laura (Gibbons) have the potential."

"Our team is a lot better than last year. This was mostly a warm-up for us, we should do better in our next match," said Susienka.

Susienka is pleased to have the first match over with. "I think everybody will be more settled down."

The Minutewomen travel to Springfield for a match on Wednesday. They will be playing at Oak Ridge Country Club.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Student judge accused of unconstitutional act; student senate committee set up to investigate

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

The Student Senate Coordinating Committee will set up an ad hoc committee to investigate on allegedly unconstitutional act by
a member of the student judiciary the speaker, Lindo Geary onnounced last night after a closed executive session.

Dana Collier, the Student Attorney Generol, brought the matter to the committee's attention but refused to identify the justice. A high ranking student government representative confirmed that Michael Cohen, a resident of Southwest Residential Area, will be the judge under investigation.

According to Collier thejustice took it upon himself "to oversee judicial actions including serving an injuction which was by no means constitutional.

"An injuction was sent out before the case was heard before a tribunal," Collier said. A Tribunal is a panel of three justices, thot has the power to serve injuctions.

Cohen, who was unaware of the planned investigation before he was contacted by the Collegian, said he issued two temporary restraining injuctions Thursday: one freezing the transfer of funds to the Amherst Nursing Home strike committee and the Union Video Center and another preventing the erasure of
video tapes of last week's senate meeting.

Lost Wednesday the senate appropriated $300 to the strike committee and $170 to the Union Video Center to have comeras on the strike scene.

Cohen said he withdrew the injuctions before they took effect due to his concern that there might have been some conflict of interest because he spoke against the appropriations at the senate meeting.

Cohen said a student approached him with a case Thursday which called the senate's appropriations into question. He said he was unable to reach Collier and although he had requested a list of the other student judges from her he never received one. He said he heard the case because he "was the only judge available."

Cohen defend his actions by saying, "The procedure that was followed thot night (at the senate meeting) came into significant question."

Collier said the allegedly illegal action is symptomatic of the disorganized state she found the student judiciary system in when she took office two weeks ago.

Conscientious objectors cut MSP aid to students

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

A $1552 deficit in Financial Aid Scholarships has resulted because eight University of Massachusetts professors have not paid their union fees.

Daniel R. Martin, teasurer for the Joint Coordinating Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Professors said the eight professors are "conscientious objectors" to the union.

The Union contracts states, "those bargaining unit members who, because of bonafide religious convictions, choose not to become members of the Union or pay a service in lieu thereof, must submit a dollor amont equivalent to the services fee to a campus scholarship fund."

Sixty-five conscientious objectors status were awarded this year. A committee reviews applications and is headed by Professor Kenneth Dolbeare of the Department of Political Science, a member of the New York Bar Association, and a former Army lawyer dealing with conscientious objector status.

Of the 65 objectors, eight have not paid their $194 fee this year resulting in a $1811 defecity in scholarship funds coupled with fiscal year 1979, said Martin.

"Peaple who refuse to pay into the scholarship fund — some, not all — applied for conscientious objector status in order not to contribute to the union. They thought they might hurt the union finoncially," Martin said.

However, $15,149 has been collected for the Scholarship fund which is disbursed through the Financial Aid office resulting in 50 scholarships for UMass students, he said. The uncollected $1811 is cutting out seven scholorships, Martin said.

Lynne Seymor, office manager of the Joint Coordinating Committee said that professors are unwilling to pay the collective bargaining clause of the contract.

The scholarship funds are totally separate from the union, she said.

Both Martin and Seymor declined to name the eight professors.

Voter registration locations posted

Amherst residents, including UMass, Amherst College, and Hampshire College students living on campus, can register to vote at one of the following special sessions:

Tuesday, September 30: Fort River School, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1: Campus Center Concourse, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, October 2: Campus Center Concourse, 9 o.m.-3 p.m.; William Clark House, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Amherst Regional High, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.; Crocker Farm School, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 4: Town Clerk's Office, 12 Noon-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7 : Town Clerk's Office, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Oct. 7 is the absolute FINAL deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general elecitons.

Mental Health lends ear

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series on Umass mental health.

Each year about 1600 University of Massachusetts students use the University Mental Health Services.

Mental Health Services, headed by Dr. David P. Kraft, helps individuals cope with a wide range of problems.

Difficulties include trouble with a relationship, difficulty adjusting to social and academic pressures at UMass, misuse of drugs such as alcohol, feelings of depression, anxiety, loneliness, shyness, fear, anger, stress and many others common to the student experience, Kraft said.

"The period between 20 and 25 years old is definitely the mast turbulent for most people," he said.

Mental Health Services, located ot 127 Hills North, is the primary personal counselling and psychatheropy facility for UMass students, but its services extend beyond just the student body. Faculty, staff, and state employees and their dependents enrolled in the University Health Services Valley Health plan also are eligible to use Mental Health Services.

"UMass has many of the same problems, you would find in a small city," explained Kraft, sitting in his office on the second floor of Hills. Two group therapy rooms are located on this floor also.

"The alienation and drug related problems
can grow in the UMoss atmosphere, so students turn to us," Kraft said.

"Compared to most other large universities, our system is one of the best in the country," said Kraft. "I would say the peak times for us occur in mid-October trough the rest of the fall semester, and in the spring March and April are the busiest times. This has to do with students thnking about the future and maybe realizing they are flunking
out."

Iran must bend

Fighting continues despite UN request for cease-fire

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq agreed yesterday to a U.N.requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside. Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inside Iran toward the enemy's oil
heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not respond immediately to Woldheim.

In other diplomatic moves:

—Iran's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad Mokri, said at a Moscow news conference Iran might agree to a cease-fire if
Iraq's president resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the Iraqi city of Basra were turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

—A special envoy representing Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said he urged her, as a leader in the non-aligned movement, to help end the war.

The envoy, Shams Ardakani, said Cubo, the current chairman of the nonaligned bloc, also was playing a role, but he did not elaborate.

—A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission — headed by conference leaders, President Mohammed Zia ulHaq of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib el Chatti of Tunisia — was told by Iranian leaders earlier in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

Iraqi army tanks move through the village of Qasr-E-Shirin in occupied western Iran yesterday as Iranian forces vacated the town following the continued Iraqi advance. (AP Laserphoto)

—Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadeh left here for New York to appear before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Iraq's position in the war, Baghdad Radio reported.

—In Washington, the State Department repeated assurances that the United States intends to remain neutral but said it opposes the seizure of territory by force by either Iraq or Iran.

AP correspondent Steven R. Hurst, reporting from near Qasr-e-Shirin at the northern end of the Iraqi invasion front, said the Iraqis were moving troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers southward toward the oil-rich Khuzestan province where heavy fighting has occurred since the border dispute erupted into war on Monday of last week. Qasr-eShirin, 15 miles inside Iran, is some 300 miles north of Abadan, the major Iranian
oil refining port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The implication appeared to be that Iranian forces had been offering stiffer resistance than Iraq had expected on the southern front.

Iraq reported ground fighting along 200 miles of the invasian front, running northward from Abadan to Mehran. Iraq claimed it captured the air force base and radar station at Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzestan province which Iraq claimed to have captured last week.

Tehran Radio carried a military communique saying an Iranian warplane shot down an Iraqi MiG after it attacked an Iranian army
helicopter near Ahwaz. The broadcast said the pilot was found dead in the wreckage.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said "all Iraqi pilots who have sought sanctuary in
Iran, ar whose planes have been shot down, who baled out and who are being held by Iranian forces, are well and healthy."

The commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Former Massachusetts Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. arriving at U.S. District Court in Boston where he pleaded innocent to a charge of shaking down a Worcester architectural firm for nearly $35,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Kelly says he is innocent

BOSTON — Former Democratic Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. pleaded innocent yesterday to a one-count indictment that charges he extorted $34,500 from Worcester's defunct Masiello & Associates Architects.

Federal Magistrate Peter Princi released Kelly in $10,000 bail, without surety, and set four dates in October for legal filings, hinting that the trial could commence in a matter of weeks.

Kelly, formerly of Oxford, said he now lives alone at 300 74th St. in Miami Beach. He said he is separated from his wife, who resides in Arlington, and said their seven children are "spread out in several parts of the world."

Fire was caused by grease

LEXINGTON — A blaze that drove 160 people Sunday night from the Shearaton-Lexington Motar Inn erupted when grease caught fire in the hotel's kitchen, fire officials said yesterday.

Three firefighters were overcome by smoke fighting the two-alarm fire, which was brought under control about an hour after it started about 10 p.m.

Fire Lt. Robert F. Walton said the fire apparently was caused by grease that had built up in air ducts. He estimated damage at about $300,000.

Guests at the hotel, including two tour groups, gathered and dozed in the lobby after firemen put out the blaze.

TV station to appeal ruling

DEDHAM, Mass. [AP] — A Bostan television station said yesterday it will appeal a court order to keep an investigative series off the air but will abide by court decisions in the freedom of press case.

Judge Francis W. Keating in Norfolk Superior Court ordered Baston Broadcasters Inc., operators of WCVB-TV, not to show a five-part series, scheduled to begin last night, until he could determine whether airing the show would prejudice a scheduled murder trial.

Lawyers for the station said they would appeal the ruling immediately at the state Appeals Court in Boston.

Ban on paraphenalia delayed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. [AP] — A state law that would ban the sale of illegal-drug paraphernalia beginning Wednesday has been delayed temporarily by a federal judge to allow "head shop" owners to fight the law in court.

A dozen "head shops" that sell various articles including pipes and other devices that can be used with illegal drugs have joined forces with the New England Accessaries Trade Association to fight the law, Stamford attorney Emanuel Margolis said yesterday.

The shop owners claim the law would force many of them out of business.

Margolis and Denver lawyer James M. Smith were granted a temporary restraining order yesterday by U.S. District Judge Warren Egintan. Smith has fought similar laws in Colorado and elsewhere.

Carter says Reagan spells nuclear doom as president

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK [AP] — President Carter suggested yesterday that putting Ronald Reagan in the White House could lead to a "doomed nuclear arms race" and threats of "ill-considered, unnecessary" military intervention around the world.

Resuming his effort to portray his Republican challenger as a warmangering would-be president, Carter did not mention his opponent by name when he said the nation faces a "stark" choice this fall.

He outlined the alternatives this way, in an address to business and labor supporters:

"Will America continue to build military power and strang alliances in a steady and responsible way — or will we throw away our wealth, security and world respect, and perhaps our peace, on a doomed nuclear arms race?

"Will America keep laboring to strengthen the fragile bonds of peace among nations — or will we threaten them and our own safety with ill-considered, unnecessary interventions around the world, as have been advocated repeatedly in the past few months?"

The president was attacked sharply last week by his political rivals when he said the choice this fall is between war and peace. Press secretary Jody Powell conceded the president had overstated the case, but made it clear Carter would keep raising the issue.

Earlier, in another attack on Reagan that avoided mention of the GOP nominee's name, Carter told a union audience that modern-day opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are direct descendants of past "enemies" of women's suffrage and civil rights.

Carter said the "new Republican leaders" say they want to leave women's rights to the states. "That's just what the enemies of women's suffrage said 70 years ago ... that is what the enemies of civil rights said 20 years aga — leave it to the states."

Reagan, stressing that he favors equal rights for women, does not support the proposed ERA, which would write into the Constitution a ban on sexual discrimination.

The president also hinted broadly that the United States would withdraw from the United Nations if Israel were expelled from the international organization.

Anderson has hope despite polls

HARTFORD, Conn. [AP] — Despite being stuck in the polls behind Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, John Anderson has a strategy to win the November presidential election, his wife said yesterday.

Keke Anderson was beginning a two-day campaign trip through the state when she stopped for lunch at a Hartford restaurant with about a dozen college-age supporters of her husband's campaign.

Mrs. Anderson was asked about her husband's continued poor performance in the polls.

"It does not distress me one bit," she said, adding that polls don't reflect the Anderson strategy — to do well in a few key states.

She said Anderson is concentrating on states like New York, Massachusetts, California, Florida, Ohio, Washington, Connecticut, Vermont and Maine. She said he can win those and thus win the electon.

Notes of regret instead of notes of music will come from the Metropolitan Opera House this season. The directors of the New York City opera house announced the cancellation of the 1980-81 season because of failure to reach an agreement with the musicians union. At a press conference held in New York yesterday, Anthony Bliss, executive director of the 97-year-old company said, "We simply cannot afford to put on a patched together season and expect to live up to the artistic standards of our audience and contributors demand."

Veep debates are cancelled

WASHINGTON [AP] — The League of Women Voters, its invitation rejected by two of the candidates, yesterday canceled the vice presidential debate the organization had planned to hold in Louisville, Ky. later this week.

League president Ruth J. Hinerfeld said she will keep trying to arrange two remaining planned among the presidential candidates.

Republican George Bush followed the lead of GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in turning down the debate invitation. Vice President Wolter F. Mondale said he would debate only if Bush accepted.

Independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey accepted the invitation unconditionally, as did John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate who debated Reagan in Baltimore in the league's first debate Sept. 21.

President Carter boycotted the Reagan-Anderson debate in Baltimore, saying he wanted to debate Reagan alone first.

Reagan has since refused a one-onone debate with Carter, insisting there also be a Carter-Anderson debate.

Hinerfeld said the league will continue its discussion with the presidential candidates to work out an acceptable debates package.

Pot confiscated from local farm

An estimated two and a half tons of marajuana was confiscated by State and local police at a farm on Sunrise Avenue in South Deerfield Sunday afternoon.

Two brothers , Royal Hadfield, 36, who lives at the farm and 33-year-old Robert E. Hadfield of New Hartford, Conn., were arrested and charged with possession with intent to sell a class "D" drug (marijuana), State Police Trooper Edward Ashman said.

The arresting officer, Trooper Peter Higgins, found handguns, rifles, and ammunition which were also confiscated.

State police who described the haul as one of the largest ever in western Massachusetts, cut down the marijuana plants andthrew them onto Department of Public Works dump trucks for transport to Northampton Barracks.

Apparently the pot was grown on the farm, and packaged in several buildings before it was shipped out for sale, State police said. "It's a factory," Higgins said.

State police raided the farm at noon on Sunday after getting a tip from South Deerfield police. Three hours later, the state police arrested the Hadfield brothers.

The police have no idea as to the streer value of the confiscated pot, they said.

"I have no idea what the impact on local drug traffic willbe," Ashman said.

The Hadfields were arraigned in Franklin County District Court yesterday afternoon. They are being held in the Franklin County House of Detention on $2,500 cash or $25,000 surity bail each , Ashman said.

The pre-trial hearing hasn't been scheduled yet, but it will take place within the next ten days, he said.

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Students to request input to regents

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Correspondent

A special assistant to the Student Government Association presidents will testify before the newly formed Board of Regents today in Boston, for the implementation of a six-member student advisory committee to the board.

Ronald Keefe Jr., the new assistant said, "I want to see a formalized student boardat the meetings so that our needs will be taken into consideration, and the Regents will see that students are concerned with policy and budget decisions made by the board.

"I want to see the board giving strong support to the Public Education system. I don't feel this is the case now. One of the members of the board said to me, 'they want to help Public Education, but not at the expense of private education.' I don't feel this is a proper attitude for the Regents to take," he said.

Keefe also said he would be testifying against the legislatures' allocation of funds for Public Higher Education.

"It's a question of numbers," said Keefe, "the Legislature and the Board of Regentshas to see a number of students objecting to the cuts in funding. Students have to become educated about issues that concern their welfare. They should write to the Legislature."

This year, only 10 percent to 25 percent of federal monies are allocated for the Commonwealth's public education system. Severe cuts in financial aid will be made due to schools' reduced budgets, and projections for next year are worse, he said.

The SGA, in conjunction with the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy, for which Keefe is a policy planner, and RecognizedSrudent Organizations, is planning and Education Day for students. They also plan to bring interested students to Boston for the Regents' meetings. The Board of Regents meets the first Tuesday of month.

UMass student Jim Roberts looks ahead to a hairpin turn at Mt. Tom's Alpine slide last Sunday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Area experts see FDA overreaction

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

"I think this is somewhat of an overreaction by the FDA although they are serving their purpose of warning the public," said an area gynecologist yesterday in reaction to the Federal Food and Drug Administration's recommendation that all tampon manufacturers put warning labels on their boxes.

It is absurd that these poor women will really worry about this every time they use tampons now," said Dr. Sam Topal, a staff gynecologist at the Hampshire Obstetrics and Gynecological Association in Northampton. "I'm sure it will scare a lot of women."

"The statistics of one to three women out of every 100,000 women makes the incidence of TSS very rare," said Topal, "But it is important to remember that the FDA must warn the public of the chances of any complications that may occur with medications they approve, even if the chance is only one in a million."

Dr. Daniel Clapp of the UMass Health Services said while there is "no one answer" for the tampon user, the medical staff at the Health Services is recommending several preventive measures.

Clapp said careful insertion is important since "it seems to be the case where the rigid plastic applicators of some tampons cause abrasion of the vaginal lining. We are also recommending that women use tampons during the day and switch to use of a sanitary napkin at night as a safety measure.

"Basically, we are advocating a more discriminating and careful use of all kinds of

FDA recommends labels to warn about tampon use

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday it is "strangly recommending" that five major tampon manufactureres put warning labels on all boxes and brands of tampons.

The agency said it plans to propose a rule requiring a label warning women that tampons pose a risk of the rare and sometimes fatal disease toxic shock syndrome. Meanwhile, it has sent telegrams to manufacturers asking that they add the warning now "as a reponsible consumer protection step."

The agency suggested this wording:

"Toxic shock syndrome TSS is a rare but serious disease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may therefore want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins.

"If you develop high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during your menstrual period, you should remove your tampon immediately and talk to a physician."

FCA spokesman Wayne Pines said the telegrams went out over the weekend to the heads of International Playtex, maker of Playtex tampon; Tampax, maker of Tampax; Kimerbly-C'ark, Kotex; Johnson & Johnson, ob; Campana, Pursettes.

A sixth manufacturere, Procter & Gamble, has recalled all its Rely tampons and is launching a major advertising campaign to tell women not to use them.

tampons," Clapp said.

"We are certainly not recommending that women use the **Rely** tampon and are also recommending that they do not use the super absorbent type of tampon," Topal said.

Topal said this type is more apt to dehydrate the vaginal lining to a greater degree and create the environment for the breeding of the bacteria. This bacteria, **staphlococcus areaus**, creates a toxin that enters the bloodstream through a laceration in the vaginal lining, thus producing the symptoms of toxic shock syndrome (TSS).

"Out of all the patients I have seen who are tampon users, I have only encountered two cases recently and one was a UMass student who was referred to us by the Health Services," Topal said, emphasizing the rarity of the disease.

"Both were long term users of tampons and had tried using the **Rely** brand and were beginning to show symptoms of TSS," Topal said. "They since stopped using that brand with our recommendation.

"We are also suggesting that women change their tampons more frequently and certainly not leave them in for any period of time longer than eight hours.," Topal said.

Frank Stepuchin takes his unnamed pet for his weekly hang from a third floor Cance Dormitory window. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Anderson campaigns

The wife of Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will be meeting with area campaign coordinators at 3:15 p.m. in Florence. Keke Anderson will address western Massachusetts coordinators then hold a press conference at the recently opened headquarters.

KKK reflects bewilderment

By ANNE AMOUR
Collegian Correspondent

Two University of Massachusetts professors agree the recent interest in the Ku Klux Klan, a white supremacist organization, is the result of bewilderment in America and society's search for simple answers.

"There is social discontent and unrest in America, said Howard Quint, a UMass historian.

Similar Klan revivals in the past have happened because of similar social disappointment, he said.

Afro-Amercan Studies Professor John Bracey said, "Americans have an expectation to achieve in this country and suddenly they realize they may not reach their goal because things are too complicated. They then reduce things down to simplistic ideas."

Bracey said the Klan's simple "ideas appeal to the discontented members of today's society becuase they greatly reduce issues.

"Things have gatten so complicated that people are going back to basics, like fundamentalism and white supremacy. The whole idea is to make

TURN TO PAGE 7

Prince house seeks refund for evacuation

By FRANCINE MINTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The students of Prince House in Southwest Residential Area, the only dorm which in not receiving refund for the weekend of the water shortage, are trying to negatiate a settlement with Legal Services, Scott Johnson, a Prince House resident said.

Most students are entitled to a refund due to the water shortage and the resulting evacuation on Thursday, September 4. Students will be sent a refund check for the following credits: Rent: $8.80; board: 10 meal plan—$5.29; 14 meal plan—$8.52; 19 meal plan—$9.16, UMass Bursar Robert Mishol said.

Chris Shedd, the assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Finance, said Prince House, which houses approximately 290 students, was the only dorm on campus to remain fully operatianal during the water shortage; the students were housed and fed. She said the dorm housed basically international and far out-of-state students.

Lisa Cilwick, a resident of Prince House from New York, said students were urged over the intercom to go if they had a place to go to, and the dining commons handed out flyers also requesting that students cooperate if possible. Cilwick left campus in an effort to cooperate with the University's request, and it cost her about $40.00, she said.

It was figured out by some students of Prince Hall that the cost to the University would be only $2000—$2500 in addition to the $183,500 it is currently refunding.

"A drop in the bucket," Cilwick said.

Out of state students who remained in other dorms will be receiving refunds, Johnson said. He said he felt "ripped off" and that when he went to Whitmore to talk to someone about it, he got "the runaround."

Jarret concert enthralls audience

Fine Arts Center
September 28

By MICHAEL KENDRICK
Collegian Correspondent

The Fine Arts center Concert Hall was filled with the glowing tone of a superb musician Sunday night, as Keith Jarrett treated a near full house to a memorable evening of sight and sound. Playing solo piano, Jarrett gave a performance of great merit, and left the audience quite enthralled by his highly original improvisations.

In an evening filled with many surprises, the concert started as the introductory applause had barely died down. It appeared as if Jarrett was very anxious to begin without delay. He opened with a long series of arpeggiated chords, intermixed with a highly complex counterpoint. He continued to wander aimlessly through a section of modulations that sounded more like a very difficult excercise than an emotionally-wrought piece of music. After this introduction, Jarrett settled in on a slow blues. Using the traditional twelve bar form, he added his own very non-traditional harmonies, accompanying himself with a stomping foot and moaning voice, as he introduced the first melodic playing of the night, churning out steaming hot lines that would have done Charlie Parker proud.

Throughout the concert, Jarrett seemed as if he was in a trance, created by his own music. While playing, he became swept up in the sound, and simply could not keep his body still. When sitting at the piano stool (which was not very often), he would jerk his back, stomp his feet, and even stand and contort his body in movements that had as much sensuous grace as his music. He even sang a long to the piano melodies, and often moaned at the beauty of the music. One has to wonder if it is agony or ecstasy to improvise such rhapsodies.

The music continued for about forty-five minutes, as Jarrett segued from theme to theme. He ended very suddenly and dramatically in a long rhythmic section, and was halfway off the piano stool before the applause began. The second half of the performance made up for the few shortcomings of the beginning, as Jarrett opened with a very dramatic phrase. After improvising a series of melodies, he pulled the most pleasant surprise of the night as he left the keyboard to pluck the strings of the piano. He became even more percussive as he started to gently slap the inside wood, eliciting the unusal sounds of a log drum. This drew the first interrrupting applause of the night. Unable to resist, he repeated this technique twice, and ended by clapping his hands. Presumptiaus, yes, but he most certainly deserved it! Even this proved not to be enough for either him or the audience, as he gave two encores. The second encore showed Keith at this very best, as he created one of his most characteristic romantic melodies, later dedicated to the late Bill Evans.

Band energizes audience

Robin Lane rocks the Nail

The Rusty Nail Sunderland
September 26

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Illuminated by the emotive fervor of Robin Lane's stage presence, Thursday evening's performance by Robin Lane and the Chartbusters was nothing short of intense. The group's melodic music radiated throughout The Rusty Nail, obliterating the club's cramped and murkey atmosphere.

The Chartbuster's playing was tight and professional, yet it flowed naturally, happily. The band enjoys what it is doing and the crowd responds similarly, dancing and bopping to the tunes, happily. A good time for all.

Robin Lane was a bundle of energy, mirroring the music both physically and emotionally. As each song reached a peak, so did Lane. She bounded and bopped around stage like a female Iggy Pop, just barely under control; chaatic to a point. Her singing range was considerable, conveying a variety of feelings. The Rolling Stones may plead for an "emotional rescue" but Robin Lane lives it in her songs. She means it when she sings *"many years ago/you could live a simple life/and not be so frustrated."* Robin doesn't distance herself from her audience.

The band knows how to play and their enthusiasm matches their deftness. Tim Jackson's high-pressure drumming provides a firm beat which bassist Scott Baerenwald accentuates. Jackson's playing keeps the audience on its feet, especially on the rollicking favorite "Many Years Ago."

Guitarists Leroy Radcliffe and Asa Brebner are excellent. Their instrumentation provides a fine melodic middle ground bewteen Jackson and Baerwald's rhythm and Robin's vocalization (and occassional guitar playing.)

It was a night of music, both familiar and new. The band performed most of the songs from their Warner Brothers' debut album Robin Lane and the Charbusters. The audience went wild when favorites such as "When Things Go Wrong", "Without You", "Waitin' In Line", and "It'll Only Hurt A Little While" were performed. The positive feelings the audience held for the band were further heightened due to Jackson's energetic drumming during "Many Years Ago" and the impassionate singing of Robin during "Don't Cry." The whole place was up and dancing.

Intermixed with the old material was fair amount of new songs with titles such as "Caught In The Act," "When You Compromise" and "Solid Rock." All were very danceable. One tune in particular, "What People Are Doing," was unusually slow and less melodic, relying heavily on Baerenwald's wavering bass.

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters sent a packed house home rockin' after Thursday night's Rusty Nail show. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

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Editorial/Opinion

The all new inconvenience

On the second anniversary of the Library Tower's closing due to hazardous building defects, the University published a leaflet this fall that helpfully explains to the University community how to use their new library system. This account of where and how one can find books and periodicals is necessarily lengthy and explicit, owing to the strange complexity of the new library system. Of particular intricacy is the description of how to use the new system's main resources: the Goodell Library and the Library Tower.

Following the leaflets guidelines, one might, for example, find a periodical listed in the card catelogue, located in Goodell. Once this is done, another listing, a red-covered, multivolume computer printout must be consulted to determine whether the periodical is in Goodell or in the Library Tower. If it is not "designated in the Pioneer Valley Union List by the location UMAS-UNIV and the phrase 'volumes held since 1965 or later in Goodell' " then one should head off to the Tower to find it. If it is nowhere to be found, then for advice one should return to Goodell wherein "reference materials and staff" are contained. Back at Goodell one may be told that because the periodical in question is not listed in the Goodell printout by call number nor with UMAS-UNIV periodicals shown in the Pioneer Valley Union List or the blue-covered computer printout in Goodell, it must be back in the Tower and go look again.

All serious libray users—especially earnest scholars—might, with what is left of their reservoir of indignation, look at this explanation of where's and how's and ask the University, "Why?" Other than a one line mention in the leaflet's first paragraph of books being transferred to Goodell from the Tower in 1979 "following the discovery of building defects in the brick facade of the University Tower Library," there is no comment on what is being done to correct the building's defects. The "library system" is merely an adaptation to an inconvenience—not a solution or, as the leaflet implies, an orderly arrangement of cataloguing and materials for the convenience of users. They might ask and they might get an answer.

If an auto manufacturer sold a car with a design flaw that caused the windows to jam permanently open, would owners let the company get away with calling this a "ventilation system"? Probably not. They would demand to have the defect repaired. They would sue for compensation.

All unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the Collegian's *Board of Editors.*

And yea, verily didst the holy inquisition find her guilty of heresy in upholding the heinous belief that a woman is also a person.

Letters

Israel unfairly singled out

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter [Collegian 9/26] sign- ed by a whole host of Third World organizations. Upon reading the letter I was horrified and indignant that such bla- tant falsehoods were printed in a newspaper that supposedly serves an intellectual community. I suggest the authors of that letter review the facts — both past and current — before submitting a letter to a newspoper.

First of all, the authors claim that the so-called "threatening phone call" was "one of the terrorist methods used by the Zionists." As far as terrorism, the P.L.O. and other groups organized for the liberation of Palestine have a far greater documented history of terrorism — which entails more than threatening phone calls. Remember Munich, Ma'alot and countless others? Zionism is indeed a movement with deep historical roots but it is certainly not a racist movement. It is a legitimate liberation movement of the Jewish people.

Isn't it odd that there are countless oppressive regimes in the world, but only the Jewish state is singled out for condemnation. Do I detect the underpinnings of anti-Semitism?

As far as Israel's "full support" for racist South Africa, not only does Israel deal with South Africa on a minimal basis [less than 1 percent] but many other nations have relations with South Africa. Once again the state singled out for condemnation [along with the U.S.] is Israel. The authors of course do not mention the countless Israelis who work in the under-developed nations of Asia and Africa sharing their technological and agricultural knowledge with those who can benefit from it.

Another claim is made that "the Zionists, by blocking emigration to the U.S. and to other European countries, made the number of Jewish settlers enough to establish the state of Israel." I can only wonder where the writers got their information. It was not the Zionists, but the leaders of the U.S. and European nations who restricted the emigration of the Jews into their countries. In the early 1900's, Palestine was under Turkish rule and the Turkish sultan told Herzl that he would allow only minimal restricted emigration of the Jews. In 1903, the British were the ones who proposed the "Uganda Scheme" to Herzl. They were willing to let the Jews emigrate in large numbers to British East Africa, which is now the country of Kenya. Herzl was concerned only with securing a place on this earth where the Jews could live without the fear of persection. However, the Jews had and always will have a deep religious and historical affinity with the land of Israel and did not want to establish a Jewish state anywhere else. The land acquired by the Zionists in Palestine before 1948 was purchased legally from the wealthy Arab and non-Arab landowners.

To say that the Zionists "conducted their own program of genocide against the Palestinian people" is another blatant misuse of facts. The Palestinians were never forced to leave Palestine by the Zionists. Rather, they were urged to leave by their own Arab leaders, who were confident that they could drive the Jews into the sea and claim all of Palestine for themselves. There certainly was no genocide and to use a term as strong as that is unfair and untruthful. The current situation of the Palestinian refugees is unfortunate, but the Arab leaders of today are adding to the situation by using these people as pawns and keeping the wound open in order to propogate their own interests.

The Palestinians rejected partition plans on more than one occasion, determined not to coexist with the Jews, who have always had a community in Palestine. The Jews have taken a barren wasteland and transformed it into a beautiful, flourishing, fertile industrial nation. I have just returned from seven months in Israel and have seen the accomplishments that have taken place. I am a Jew, yes, and I am a humanist as well. I feel greatly for the Palestinian people, having also known what it feels like to be without a home...

I suggest in the future references to Israel and Zionism be tempered with a knowledge of history and a wider understanding of the current complex variables that affect the situation in the Middle East. I also hope that the rampont anti-Semitism comes to a halt. There is no reason to assume that the Jews are a morally superior people or that their state is flawless — obviously not. But to constantly condemn only the Jews and Israel for the misfortunes and oppression of the world's people is a result of ignorance, anti-Semitism and scapegoating. The Jews, as history shows, have been the world's scapegoats long enough. Israel has many problems, but is trying to solve these in the ways best for her and her people, while being careful not to inflict on others what she herself has borne for the past 2000 years.

Perhaps the Palestinian supporters and the Zionists on campus can get together and share not only facts, but emotions and thoughts as well. The segregation and the bantering back and forth through letters in the Collegian does more harm than good, and serves only to divert our attention from the real problem at hand. Personal interaction between the two groups is the first step toward helping all of us acquire a more mature, intellectual understanding of a complex and emotional problem. I, for one, am ready for such an interaction.

Barbar Tarkin
Amherst

Preachers and Politics

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to Bab Carrol's letter [Collegian 9/25.] In it he condemns Christian leaders for getting involved in the political process and making suggestions to voters. The author isn't the only one with such opinions, however, it seems to be in vogue to criticize religious leaders who care about the moral and spiritual welfare of the U.S. I cannot speak for these leaders but it appears to me that as leaders, they have the obligation to stand up for their beliefs, whether grounded in Church doctrine or the Holy Bible.

Cardinal Madeiros' postoral letter was to Catholics in the Boston area, not to everyone in the nation, warning them about the sinfulness of supporting abortion, or candidates who do. The Catholic Church and Evangelical-Fundamentalist Christians believe that abortion is murder. Jerry Falwell and other Christian leaders are concerned with the decline of American morality, of which abortion is one aspect.

Rape, violent crimes, divorce, 'child neglect, and abortian, as well as other crime, is increasing at a very rapid rate. One of the reasans behind this is the overall lack of morality and discipline in our society. Many conservative candidates have similar outlooks and opinions about these issues as does the "New Christian Right." What is so awful about people like Falwell bringing to their followers an awareness of these candidates and their standards?

Rev. Martin Luther King was an outspoken and respected civil-rights activist. Fr. Joseph Drinan and the Berrigan brothers spoke out against our involvement in the Viet Nam war. There weren't many people upset with them when they tried to create an awareness of, and salution to, those issues. Why then, criticize Falwell and others for speaking out against abortian? If they spoke out against nuclear power, for example, and brought to our attention the candidates' records would this be too audacious?

As citizens of a free country, we can reject their ideologies if we chose, but you can't prevent them from exercising their political and religious rights. Theologian Dietrich Bonhoffer spoke out against Hitler in pre-war Germany. He was later sent to prison and executed. The press at the time condemned him for his "interference in politics." Is this to be our mentality today?

Jerry Falwell and others want to put an end to "murder" as they see it. They are practicing their constitutional right and spiritual authority by raisng an awareness of issues that go against God's word and church teachings. I feel we, as voting Americans, sho- ve a thorough knowledge of all issues. If my pastor suggested that I vote for a certain candidate, I would take into consideration his spiritual authority and political and scriptural knowledge of the issues before I voted as an individual, not as a robot.

William Colbert
Southwest

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Records

Fresh fruit propagates fresh ideas

The Dead Kennedys
Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables
Cherry Red Records)

By STEVEN WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

I think that this new album by the Dead Kennedys, *Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables*, is really good. Now, some people who don't like punk rock in the first place will disagree with me. They'll think all the songs sound the same, or the band can't play their instruments, or even that the whole thing is in bad taste. Who cares about those people? Certainly not me. Anyway, they probably only pick up the *Collegian* for the comics, and since all the comics suck this semester, we don't have to worry about them.

Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables picks up where the 1977 Britpunk groups like the Sex Pistols and Clash left off. It retains their sense of disgust with modern people and the modern world, as well as the anarchic/leftist political overtones. Basically, the Dead Kennedys' attitude is: People nowadays have become docile and weak, like unprotesting sheep. As such, they are being pushed around by exploitative politicians and capitalists. This is wrong, but people are too dumb to either notice or do anything about it. This, of course, is nothing new. In fact, in the hands of lesser bands, this stance sounds tired and dated. But the Dead Kennedys make it work.

Then there's the music. It's loud, fast, three chord ramalama stuff, i.e., pure rock and roll. The constantly varying (though never slow) tempo keeps the songs from becoming monotonous, and the combination of snarling guitars, ripping vocals, and a powerful rhythm section make this record a delight. The band consists of Jello Biafra on lead vocals, East Bay Ray on guitar, Klaus Fouride on bass and vocals, the Ted(ha-ha-ha) on drums. Also, a few other musicians play on various cuts.

The Dead Kennedys know the true value of offensiveness and use it to the hilt. With a name like Dead Kennedys and songs like "Kill the Poor, Holiday in Cambodia" and "I Kill Children" they are obviously out to offend. Why? Simply stated, offensiveness makes you think. When you are offended you become angry. When you are angry, you justify your anger by thinking about *why* you are angry, and in doing so, you learn something. This makes music like *Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables* infinitely more valuable than all the easy listening and southern rock slush drifting around. Naturally, certain rotting vegetables among us would disagree, but I tend to doubt that they've even read this far, so again, who cares?

> Basically the Dead Kennedy's attitude is: People nowadays have become docile and weak . . .

Although the Dead Kennedys are from California *Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables* is available only as an import, and as far as I know there are no plans to release it in this country. This makes it somewhat difficult to find; however, by all means persevere. This album is well worth the effort. A dose of fresh fruit is great after all those rotten vegetables.

Split Enz

True colors show through

Split Enz
True Colours (A&M)

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

As prelude to this review, I must confess that I love gimmicks. From giant rolling papers in Cheech and Chong albums to Jethro Tull's *Stand Up*, with its 3-D effects, there's nothing like a record that gives you something to do besides just listen to it.

Bearing this in mind, the new Split Enz album *True Colours* is just the coolest thing in the world. Much more desirable, say, than a Rod Stewart picture disc, J. Geils on red vinyl, or even Elvis Presley's 8 record set. *True Colours*, you see, is pressed on a laser-etched disc, which gives varying prism-like effects in increasingly hip designs as it spins on your turntable. I would advise strobe light owners and drug users to buy two copies of this record—even if it means trading your Pink Floyd collection or limiting your incense allowance.

Unfortunatly, some of *True Colours* didn't get laser etched enough, and indeed deserves to spend time under rock and roll's "cone of silence." But d espite the unevenness and occasional blandness of this record, there is no question that when the Enz hit, they're right on target. "What's the Matter with You," the strongest cut on this album, has the power and straightforwardness of an early Who or Small Faces tune, as well as treating listeners to a blistering organ solo by Eddie Rayner. This song singlehandedly makes up for two really boring ones—the pseudo Eurodisco "Choral Sea" and the hopeless "I Hope I Never."

Of course the most striking thing about his album for those of us who've followed this band through their six LP career is how much they've toned down their image. I mean these guys used to look stranger than Skafish! Nowadays they just look like so many other whimpering new wave types—a move that along with the refined commercial sound of *True Colours* is helping them to garner a larger following in their native New Zealand, as well as world-wide.

Split Enz' wardrobe still contains 150 costumes, but songs like "I Got You" and "Nobody Takes Me Seriously" are straightforward pop. "I Got You" is the single, and is memorable as such thanks to a sing-along chorus and Noel Crombie's unexpected percussion during the synthesizer solo.

I'll always respect Split Enz for the chances they've taken, and for the fact that they hang around with Roxy Music's Phil Manzanera; but I sincerely hope they don't keep trying so hard to "make it." Group leader Tim Finn has said: "Now we are simpler and more effective? We are trying to get across the board, but we've only scratched the surface." With luck, the success of *True Colours* will encourage the Enz to expand on their new slick pop sound, and help redefine "Art-Rock" in the years to come.

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Fair offers activities display

By TRICIA DONOVAN
Collegian Correspondent

A unique opportunity for students to explore the different organizations and groups on campus will be presented on Wednesday during the annual Campus Referral Fair.

Sixty-five University of Massachusetts agencies and organizations will be represented, said Joanne Gravell, public relations director for the fair, which is a cooperative effort between the Information Data Bank and the Campus Resource Network.

A Coordinating Committee was formed in August to plan and cultivate this year's fair. The committee consists of representatives from the Student Activities Board, the Campus Resource Network, the Information Data Bank and Health Services. Gravell represents the Health Service on the committee.

The Referral Fair which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium for members of the campus community to become familiar with the extracurricular activities and facilities available to both students and faculty, such as student exchange programs, Gravell said.

Twenty of the groups involved in the fair have donated prizes for a free raffle, Gravell said. Anyone who stops by the fair can sign up for any number of prizes that are being raffled. The drawings for the prizes will start at 2 p.m., she said.

The Outing Club is donating two nights for two at the club's cabin in the White Mountains and the Student Senate is offering a gift certificate for the Campus Center store, said Gravell.

Wendy Tiner, UMass's Drum Major, hits the dirt to join male cheerleaders in pushups during their quarter sideline action Saturday. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

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things simple so you con mobilize other people oround simple ideos," Bracey said.

"The Klon is only on organization, there ore many others that olso toke on simplistic onswers to problems of th world," Brocey said.

The Klan is believed to consist of o lower, middle class people with limited education, Quint soid. He soid it was difficult to determine whether the organization has actually increosed in numbers.

The orgonization is threatened by chonge ond resents progroms thot favor blocks. It has ceased to be onti-Catholic, but it is still onti-Semitic ond onti-feminist. It is oganist the Equol Rights Amendment which it sees os o threot to the family, Quint said.

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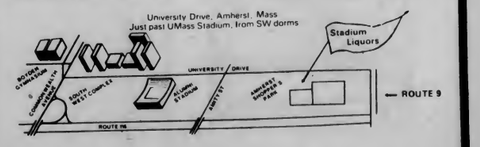

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FOUND

Found a room key with a trumpet key ring at the CC Call 256-6815 ask for Andrew Ladies call anytime

Watch near Campus Center contact Cathy 6-8144

Brown leather clutch pocketbook contact the Collegian

Small black male dog found near Fine Arts Center Wed night please call 549-4866

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuWThF. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration 584-3956

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop Limited enrollment 253-7967

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Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

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3 keys on Volvo chain Swest horseshoe 9/23 call John 546-6446

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Glasses in brown case around 10 AM Tues 9/23 between garage and Chen Lab call Tom 256-0620

Reward! Lost bracelet enormous sentimental value generous reward for return no questions call Sue 545-0698

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Concerned about today's Energy Crisis? Come to a meeting of the Energy Foundation and find out what you can do about it, Tuesday Sept 30, 8 pm CC 911

Questions? Call 546-8917

Lambda—better than ever

Scott M - your cute - see you in class - MW

Charismatic Bible Study CC 903 8-10 pm Tues Sept 30th

Pooty—Happy Birthday! Do it up!

Happy Birthday Pam with love Deanna, Joyce, Sandra XX

Clown I'll make your 20th year beautiful Love Weeble

Motarboard Members you must contact Peggy at 545-2092 or come to a meeting Tuesday, September 30 in CC 6:30 your membership is in question!

To James Dean: You Rebel! We have not forgotten your teenage spirit. Be free

Snuggles: Mmmmmmmm!

To Jim B. from E. Rockaway, N.Y., Don't make yourself a stranger—call up and say hello. Your friend from Spanish las t semester. 6-6583

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

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SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

Nomination Papers are available for Student Senate Elections on Mon and Tues Deadline is Tues at 5 PM All Interested students should get on the move Papers available 420 SUB 5-0341

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying grad and undergrad students in many areas including University administrative problems, Landlord/Tenant disputes, consumer problems. LSO also gives counseling on small claims court matters and limited advice in criminal matters. If you need legal assistance, call LSO at 545-1995 or go to 922 CC

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Experienced Piano Movers to move very heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Aliza 665-3079

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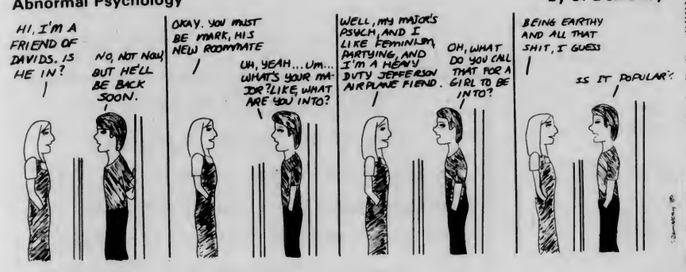
SAE

BEAT THE CHALLENGE
OPEN RUSH
Monday
Tuesday
September 29, 30 8:PM
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
118 Sunset Ave.
For info: 545-0177
256-6815

Under the Influence — by Mike Joyce

I'LL GO GET US A COUPLE OF BEERS
HEY FINNEGIN! WHATS UP? IS THAT DORIS YOURE WITH?
HI MURRAY. YEAH, THATS DORIS
YOU DON'T SEEM ALL THAT PSYCHED!
WELL, I THINK ITS GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE 'CAN I TALK TO YOU ALONE?' NIGHTS!

Abnormal Psychology — by J. Demskey


HI, I'M A FRIEND OF DAVIDS. IS HE IN?
NO, NOT NOW BUT HE'LL BE BACK SOON.
OKAY. YOU MUST BE MARK, HIS NEW ROOMMATE
UH, YEAH... UM... WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR? LIKE, WHAT ARE YOU INTO?
WELL, MY MAJOR'S PSYCH, AND I LIKE FEMINISM, PARTYING, AND I'M A HEAVY DUTY JEFFERSON AIRPLANE FIEND.
OH, WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT FOR A GIRL TO BE INTO?
BEING EARTHY AND ALL THAT SHIT, I GUESS
IS IT POPULAR?

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

I JUST HOPE THEY DON'T BURY ME IN THE SHOW..
RELAX, ZONKER, I'M SURE YOU'LL BE FEATURED!
GOOD EVENING, AMERICA! AND WELCOME TO ANOTHER EDITION OF "THAT'S AMAZING, AMERICA!" STARRING BUCKY, JOHNNY, SKIPPY, KENNY, P.J., BARBIE AND BUNNY!
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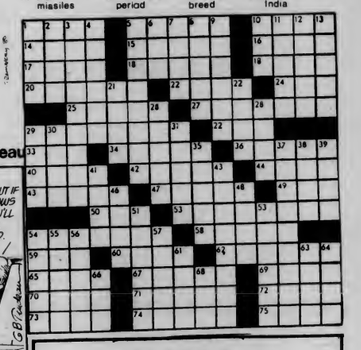
DAMN! THEY'VE GOT ME FOLLOWING THE SURGEON!
YEAH, BUT IF HE BLOWS IT, YOU'LL LOOK GOOD.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate



ACROSS

1 Obligation
5 Verified data
10 Form of pollution
14 Wing-shaped
15 Greek meeting place
16 Customary time
17 ----fide: In bad faith
18 Ward off
19 Prince Charles' sister
20 Beardless
22 Pull into pieces
24 Golfer's dream
25 "Friend" to Amer. colonists
27 Kind of doll
29 Proclaimed
32 Now
33 Something to dot: 2 words
34 Long narrow strip
36 Down in the -----
40 Of great duration
42 Waver
44 Ball-rope missile
45 Scottish city
47 U.S. missiles
49 Son of Jacob
50 State: Abbr.
52 Form of income
54 Locks
56 Gunpowder ingredient
59 Possessive word
60 Recording medium
62 Certain autos
65 Canadian satellite
67 Human trunk
69 Beehive State
70 Well-mannered
71 Average Vegas visitor
72 Italian lake
73 Biting insec
74 Item in a list
75 Douglas fir, for one

DOWN

1 Female animals
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3 Kind of act
4 Move around
5 Yukon, Alaska, etc.: 2 words
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7 Egypt Christian
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9 Remuneration
10 Shinto temple
11 Single-celled organism
12 Weight unit
13 Gullible
21 Greek letters
23 Oboe
26 Eva-----: Former Argentine VIP
28 Tree stump
29 Mr. Carnegie
30 Chemical suffix
31 Saul's successor
35 Duck of Oriental breed
37 Presiding officer
38 Intend
39 Grit: Slang
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43 Empowered to make changes
46 Insect colony
48 Place of an event
51 John Lennon, for one
53 Take away
54 Object
55 Adhesive ingredient
56 Actress----- Hagen
57 Three wood, in golf
61 Formerly
63 Renown
64 Brake part
66 Become fixed
68 Weight of India

Notices

Tuesday Sept. 30, 1980 Chess Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Campus Center Room 165.

The Office of Internships will sponsor two evening intraductary meetings on Wednesday, October 1 and Thursday, October 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center. Students from all academic disciplines interested in a spring 1981 internship are invited to attend one of these meetings. Call or stop by the office, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727, for more information. In additan, intraductary meetings are held daily at the internship office. Call or stop by for the meeting times.

THE OCEAN RESEARCH AND EDUCATION SOCIETY fallows the whale migrations aboard the Tall Ship, The Regina Maris. They are looking far interns to be research assistans and crew members. A representative of the Society will be an campus on Thursday, October 2 in Roam 177 of the Campus Center. Call the Office of Internships, 545-0727, for more information.

Students Against the Draft introductory meeting will be held Wednesday, October 1, 1980 at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check room number with C.C. information. Interested persans in the Boston Rally with Daniel Ellsberg can call 546-9320.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB- The Pre-Dents will have a membership drive on Sep. 30, at 7:00 p.m. in roam 905 at the C.C. If you are at all interested in the Dental field please try to attend. Tapics of discussian will include fund-raising ideas and plann-ed speakers. See you there!

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL (S.A.I.) S.A.I. serves as a resource center far students and faculty interested in sharing pra-Israel, pra-Jewish sentiments and activities. Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. Duke's Poom of the Student Union.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sand wich
California Quiche
BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Chick Pea Salad Bowl
California Quiche
DINNER
Miniature Egg Rolls/Duc Sauce
Chicken Chow Mein/Dry Noodles, Soy Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy
BASICS DINNER
Potato Mushroom Delight
Miniature Egg Rolls/Duc Sauce
Chicken Chow Mein/Dry Noodles, Soy Sauce
KOSHER DINNER
Roast Veal/Meat Gravy,
Bread Stuffing
Cold Cut Plate

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Bar Drinks 49c
VO, CC, scotch 85c

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Notices

Found: One calculator. Identify and it is yours. Call 5-3668

The UMass Amateur Radio Club will be holding a meeting Tuesday Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. The radio club is located in room 109 Engineering Lab. The door is in the entranceway of the west side of the building. Anyone in the Amherst area that has a license or wishes to earn one and learn more about amateur radio is welcome. Donuts will be served.

An organizational meeting of the Working Women's Task Force will be held at Everywomon's Center on Wednesday, October 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Task Force is designed to identify and meet the needs of working women on campus and the community through advocacy, organizing, information-sharing, and educating. Some issues to be addressed are discrimination in employment, maternity and paternity benefits, flexible hours and job-sharing options, daycare, occupational health, and workplace organizing. All women are welcome to attend this organizational meeting, where we will be planning activities for the fall. Some ideas for this fall include speakers, films, and discussions on working women's issues. The Center is on campus in Wilder Hall. Childcare is available. Everywoman's Center is not wheelchair accessible; please call Karen Eichstoedt-West at 545-0883 in advance if arrangements need to be made.

PREPARING TO TEACH ENGLISH? Anyone planning to student teach junior or senior high English during the spring semester of 1981, please contact the English Education office, Bartlett 478, by Mon., Oct. 6th to discuss your academic background and to obtain information about the advisory process, or call 545-0533 for an appointment.

There will be a Simchot Torah celebration to end the week-long Harvest Festival of Succot on Oct. 2. Much singing, dancing and spirit will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

UPC PRODUCTIONS GENERAL MEETING 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 30, 1980 101 CC.

DR. WILLIAM MANTULLIN, Department of Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas will speak on *LIPID-APOLIPOPROTEIN ASSOCIATION: LIPID MOBILITY*, 4 p.m., Wednesday, October 1, 1980 Room 203, Graduate Research Center. COFFEE WILL BE SERVED AT 3:45 p.m.

All exchange students and University of Massachusetts students returning from exchange are invited to attend. Snacks and beverages will be available and the bar will be open to students 20 years and older.

The National Student Exchange Program is sponsoring an informal gathering on Tuesday September 30, 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. at the Pub Restaurant located in the Carriage Shops, 15 East Pleasant St.

All those interested in recycling bottles and cans please go to Campus Center room162 September 30, 7:30 p.m.

Come and find out the facts about MILITARISM AND THE ARMS RACE on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, at 7: p.m. in 3 North Lounge at Grayson-Orchard Hill. For more information about the workshop "Escalating Arms Race and Corporations and Government Controlling Interest" contact Carolyn Porter at 546-6941.

PRE-DENT CLUB-The Pre-Dents will hold a membership drive Tuesday Sep. 30 at 7 p.m. in room 905 at the Campus Center. Planned events and fund-raising ideas will also be discussed.

Students who lost items during the New Student's Program summer orientation may pick them up in Berkshire House Room 225 through Oct. 15.

EFFECTIVE TIME MANAGEMENT. The student Development and Counseling Center is offering an "Effective Time Management" Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in 322 Berkshire House. Students interested in improving their time management are encouraged to attend. Approaches to goal setting, planning and changing current patterns of time use will be included in this workshop. For more information, call the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

An important meeting concerning Hispanic programming on WFCR will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 9th floor of the Campus Center.

THE QUESTION OF ABORTION-a Christian viewpoint given by Glenn Carter, M.D., Wed. Oct. 1, Rm. 162-75 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Senate Election time is here again!

Elections are open to all undergraduate students, On or Off campus. Nomination papers for Student Senate and Residential Appeals committee are available in the Senate Office, Rm. 420, S.U.. Nomination papers due Sept. 30, by 5:00 pm.

Elections will be held October 6 & 7

Something New
BARSELOTTIS
Tuesday Happy Hour
in Downtown Amherst
T.G.I.A.W.
Happy Hour 3-6
Free Whole Wheat Pizza
Pitchers of Old Milwaukee $2.25

1980 Annual Referral Fair
Information Day
Wednesday, October 1st
9:30 am - 2:30 pm
Campus Center Auditorium

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! Undergraduate & Graduate Students !

Learn about the many program & services available at UMass from information tables & exhibits — —and WIN PRIZES in the FREE RAFFLE. . .

★ tickets to upcoming concerts
★ gift certificate to University Store
★ $2000 play money for Las Vegas Night
★ 2 free nights in a cabin in the White Mountains
★ and many more!

Join the Miller recycling contest. Win money and Prizes for your organization.

Kick-Off Party at the
Campus Center, Rm 162
on Tuesday, Sept. 30
at 7:30 pm.
Refreshments & Prizes

All interested organizations please send representative to the Kick-Off Party.

For further information
please call
Lori Schlager 253-3630
Kevin Harrington 549-5962

Miller Miller

Campus Sports Roundup

Women harriers down Springfield

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

UMass's Tricia Moores surprised both herself and her teammates last Friday by finishing first overall and leading the women's cross-country team to a 21-38 win over Springfield College at Springfield. It was the team's first victory of the season and the first time Moores has won a cross-country race in her three years of running for UMass.

Moores ran an 18:23 over the 5000 meter course and was followed closely by UMass's Judy McCrone who finished second in 18:27. After McCrone was junior Cathy Petrick taking eighth place with "Dill" Wilson and Caroline Gardner coming in fourth and fifth respectively for UMass.

"It's something I never imagined doing. Judy and I ran together the whole way and I knew by the pace that I could stick with her," Moores said. Moores, a junior, was the fourth or fifth runner for the team last year.

Friday's meet saw the return of senior "Dill" Wilson to competition after recovering from the flu. "I think I was still weak, but I feel a lot better," Wilson said. Wilson was a top runner for UMass last year.

The team's next meet will be this Saturday in New Jersey at the Rutgers Invitational. The top teams in the East are expected to duel in their first major meet of the season at Rutgers.

"It will be our first chance to see how we stand up to everyone else and should be our best performance so far this season," Judy McCrone said.

Boston College nips netwomen

By ANTHONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team was defeated tis past Saturday in a close match against Boston College 5-4. The contest took place in Chestnut Hill and dropped the netwomen's record to 6-2.

The match got off to a very disappointing start for UMass, when number one singles, Barbara Mills, sprained her anke mid-way through the first set. In spite of the injury, Mills continued to play and subsequently lost to Bernedett Diaz 6-4, 6-2. The injury occurred when Mills tripped on a ball left on the court.

"The worst thing abut the injury was that there were no medical trainers at the match so it took a long time before we even got ice," said coach John Beal. "She could be out for as much as three weeks."

The UMass singles players lost five of their six matches including a closely contested match involving UMass's Elizabeth Sullivan and B.C.'s Kathy Lynch 7-6, 6-3. "Liz played very well against Lynch who used various tactics, including an underhand serve, in order to win," said Beal.

The netwomen's only winner in singles competition was the number five Paula Natalia who won her match in a though three setter 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In doubles play, UMass cleaned up by winning all three matches. Number one doubles, Kathy Burke and Carolyn Tarbell, started it off by winning 6-3, 6-3. Next were number two doubles, Sally Fryberger and Helen Najarian, who won 6-4, 6-2. Finishing up was the third team, Lynn O'Sullivan and Tamby Mincer, who also won 6-4, 6-2.

"B.C. rearranged their line up, just for us," said Beal. "I think that reflects the respect the other teams have for us. If not for Barbara's injury we would have won."

Coming up on Wednesday will be a home match against the University of New Hampshire. The match will be played on the NOPE courts at 3 p.m.

Spikers go 2-2 at Invitational

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Experience is coming to see the UMass women's team, as well as separate victories within the tournaments it plays, but the overall taking of a tournament remains elusive. At last weekend's Central Connecticut State College Invitational, the Minutewomen defeated its first two opponents, while losing to the following two.

UMass rolled over C.W. Post 15-11, 15-4 and the University of New Haven 15-6, 6-15, 15-8. The Minutewomen put together a team drive much like its performance at the UMass Invitational—good overall defense, especially in blocking and in passing.

The Minutewomen stalled against the University of New Hampshire, losing 3-15, 2-15. They then fell to Providence College 15-17, 2'15.

"Everything was flowing well," said senior Brenda Simmons, "but after the New Haven match, we couldn't get going. We lost concentration, and every tem was out to beat us. We lost, but we weren't beaten."

The JVs open its season tonight with a match against Mount Holyoke College at MHC. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Rams crush netmen, 8-1

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Correspondent

The men's tennis team traveled to Rhode Island Saturday and suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Rams. The loss evens the Minutemen's record at 1-1. Rhode Island, second place finishers in the EAA's, took the match by a convincing 8-1 tally.

UMass entered a line-up that had Sergio Strepman at #1 singles and Neil Mackertich hitting #2. Both went down though, Strepman 6-3, 6-2, and Mackertich 6-1, 6-2. Matt Modlish, hitting #3 singles and in his first match since the EAA's, beat his opponent to gain the Minuteman's only point for the day. His triumph ended up 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Because Rhode Island notched the necessary five points in singles play, the Doubles matches became academic and Coach Steve Williams inserted two alternate teams. It was Mike Jordan and Mark Gelinas at #3, Neal Westerman and Greg Sanders at #2, and Neil Mackertich teaming up with Matt Modlish to hit #1. As it turned out, all three doubles pairings went down to defeat.

Coach Williams wasn't surprised by his team's loss, but felt there were some factors contributing to it. "Mark Huetteman and Mike Harrelson didn't make the trip and they both would have seen action and could have helped. And if we took the #5 and 6 singles, I would have kept my first doubles teams intact and we could have masterminded a 5-4 victory."

Instead, they sit at .500 and look at a schedule having three matches in four days. It's home this Wednesday at 2:30 vs. Connecticut on the Boyden Courts. Then it's Westfield State on Thursday also at home, and Vermont away on Saturday.

Stickers beat Vt.

"It was just one of those days," said Judy Strong of the UMass women's field hockey team as they beat the University of Vermont Saturday, 1-0.

"We did a lot of good things; we moved well and outshot them, but they were everywhere."

UMass had a total of 14 corner shots and 18 shots on the Vermont goal, but Vermont played "hit-n-run" field hockey covering the field well and playing a very fast game.

Strong, herself, was disappointed with her game. In the first 3 minutes of the game, UMass received a penalty flick on the Vermont goal. Strong usually takes these strokes, and she took this one only to miss it; not just the goal, but the net.

"I couldn't believe it, I've never missed a stroke before!" said Strong.

The sole goal was scored by Tina Coffin in the first half of the game.

The next game for the women in today at 3:00 p.m. against Mount Holyoke. The game will be played at NOPE field.

— Nancy Parks

Collegian Classifieds

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Sports

Old and new Minutemen shut off opponents

By STEPHEN FREKER and DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

There are some new faces and also some seasoned veterans on this year's defensive squad. When they are put together it is obvious that the UMass defense is a formidable combination which will cause problems for opposing offenses.

Delaware State had problems with the overpowering defense Saturday afternoon in their 39-0 walloping at the hands of the Minutemen. Problems like Joe Graham, Eric Cregan, Scott Crowell, John Allen and the entire defensive unit for that matter.

Together they shut down and shut out the Delaware State offense which did not cross their own 20 yard line until midway through the second quarter. The only first down that Delaware State could gain up to that point was on a broken play during which quarterback Bret Weber scrambled for 12 yards only to be crunched by strong safety Max Jones.

"They're doing a fantastic job. A lot is expected of them and they're doing a great job living up to it," head coach Bob Pickett said of the defensive squad.

Last week against Villanova, the defense played well, holding their touted offense to just 12 points to UMass' 24. Against Delaware State, the defensive unit was a dominant force, holding the Hornets to 11 yards in total offense in the first half.

With a 32-0 lead at the end of two quarters of play, Pickett took most of the starters out and got a look at their backups.

There might have been some anticipation of a letdown this week against Delaware State after such an emotional first-game win over Villanova.

"I didn't feel that we'd have a letdown," said defensive tackle Eric Cregan." "We saw films all week of these guys and the coaches warned us that we couldn't take advantage of them. We can't start looking ahead. We try to take them one at a time."

Cregan created serious problems for Delaware State all afternoon. He sacked quarterback Weber twice and was involved in both two-point safeties, tallied by the defense, scoring one and assisting on the other.

The tandem of Cregan and defensive end Graham, a first time starter, was a major weapon used by the Minutemen to pull the plug on Delaware State's offensive attack.

Each time the Hornets attempted an offensive maneuver to the right strong side, they were met by Cregan and/or Graham. The two accounted for five sacks in the game.

"He (Graham) played really well today, especially for a first-time starter. I think that shows how deep our defense is. If someone gets injured, like George Lewis did this week, somebody else can always step in and do the job," said John Allen.

Allen, playing alternately with Scott Rose in place of the injured Ray Benoit, also had a standout game, consistently fighting off double team blocks and quickly penetrating into the Delaware State backfield. The senior nose guard had two unassisted tackles as well as a fumble recovery early in the first quarter.

"I got to play quite a bit last season and so far this season. I've been alternating with Scott Rose. We're not competing against each other. We just do what we have to do to help the team. This team is really together this year and I think that helps," said Allen.

Allen and other defensive stalwarts such as first team All Yankee Conference tackle Dan Petrie and senior co-captain Frank DiTommaso and Crowell patrolling the line as well, the UMass defense was a tough one for any opponent to crack.

"Defensively, we wanted to dominate this team. We had a pretty good showing as a unit last week against Villanova and we were looking to improve this week. People were fired up today and that's how it's been since camp. It's a real emotional ball club," said Cregan.

On the day, the defense chalked up seven sacks, four interceptions and three fumble recoveries. They also scored ten points with two safeties and a touchdown in the second quarter when Crowell blocked a Delaware State punt and Dwayne Lopes recovered it in the end zone for six points.

"Coach (Jim) Reid (UMass defensive coordinator) is tough," said Joe Graham. "Every practice seems just as intense as the games. But it pays off like it did today. We were ready for this game and we'll be ready for URI next week."

Minuteman Dave Shilo blocks the ball against a So. Conn. opponent UMass travels to Cambridge to battle Harvard tomorrow (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Booters face Crimson

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Coming off a 1-0 loss to the University of Maine, the UMass men's soccer team travels to Cambridge tomorrow to battle the Crimson of Harvard.

The 2-4 Minutemen will be looking to end their scoring drought against the Crimson who are also off to a shaky start with a 1-3 record.

The Minutemen, whose largest offensive output came against Williams last week when they scored three goals, have been shut out three times this season. The Crimson's best performance came in a 4-1 victory over MIT.

Harvard is led by captain Mike Smith, a forward from Leicester, England. Two other major forces for the Crimson are Mauro Keller Sarmiento (Buenos Aires) and Lance Ayrault (Seattle). Smith banged in two goals in the MIT contest, while Keller Sarmiento and Ayrault each scored one.

"They're a good team," UMass coach Russ Kidd said. "They're not having a successful season but they're always tough."

UMass is having a frustrating season thus far. But there are bright indications that the Minutemen can and will break out of their slump.

The UMass defense is a solid one. Goalies Matt Esteves and Brett Olsher, who has started the last two games, have both proven themselves as top rate tenders.

"What we really need is a scorer," Kidd said.

The Minutemen need someone to take charge offensively. Tony M. Dias, who raised is goal total to four by striking for two scores against Williams, is the likely candidate. The junior Ludlow native has been playing along side Tony G. Dias since high school.

"We're a frustrated team," Kidd admitted. "We'll see what happens."

Golfers fourth in field of 42 in tourney

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen of Massachusetts are still very much in the running after the first round of the New Englands yesterday at Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Connecticut.

The UMass team is tied for fourth place in a field of forty-two teams, with the University of Connecticut. Each team has a score of 319. The Rhode Island Rams lead the tournament with a score of 308. In second is Central Connecticut University with a score of 310. They are followed by Bryant University which posted a 316.

The UMass team was led by senior Marty Hunt and sophomore Steve Midttun. Both had 79s. Other UMass scores were Bob Grassetti with an 80, Bob Gladchuk with an 81, and Jay McConnell with an 83.

"We're definitely still in the hunt. Rhode Island is very strong, and they've been playing well all year. I think if we get a couple strokes better with each man we have a shot," said UMass coach Ed Vlach.

UMass will be looking to make its move in the second and final round being played today at Ellington Ridge Country Club in Connecticut.

Ultimate team now 9-1

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Special to the Collegian

A pair of come-from-behind triumphs this past weekend over Harvard and Tufts brought the UMass ultimate team record to an awesome 9-1, with the team winning their last eight matches.

In the first game Saturday in Boston, Tufts jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Crisp, short and precise offensive passes proved to be they key and by the half, Zoo Disc had closed to within one goal.

Tufts, a team that beat Zoo Disc last spring by the score of 12-3, came out strong in the second half. They widened their 7-6 lead to 12-8. A poorly thrown disc ricocheted off of the foot of an unaware Tufts defender and into the hands of Larry Denaro in what was the start of a UMass come back. Denaro parleyed the fluke into a quick Zoo Disc goal, and to keep the momentum up, a fresh team was sent in.

With minimal substitution, co-captain Buzz Ellsworth, (returning from a foot injury) first year Zoo Disc'er Dean Cretsinger, and solid veterans Denaro, Gary Rotatori, Jack Foley, KR Boardman, Tom Baylock and Jim Melody brought Zoo Disc back from a three goal deficit to a two goal advantage. UMass won, 16-14.

Against Harvard, Zoo Disc found itself with a slim one-goal halftime advantage, 7-6. UMass remained lethargic at the start of the second half and Harvard managed to score the first four goals, taking a 10-7 advantage.

It was then that Zoo Disc applied the pressure. Senior Tom "Headlock" Baylock threw two touchdowns, cast-laden Reggie Mimms caught two TD's and Denaro and Cretsinger contributed one of each. Zoo Disc outscored Harvard 9-2 in the last 15 minutes to insure against the upset. They won their second match of the afternon 16-12.

Saturday's efforts marked the second consecutive weekend that the Zoo Disc team has swept the field and won the tourney. Next weekend two dozen teams will be descending into Amherst from all over the Middle Atlantic and Northeastern states. The Ivy's will be there, (Brown, Dartmouth and Yale) and the powers (Boston Aerodisc, The Knights of Nee and Middlebury) will be there.

The New England Invitational Frisbee Championships will also be held at UMass this weekend.

Are raindrops more important than team support?

It is May of 1981, a day not too far away for some, a time always approaching in the minds of most on this campus, for it is one day of the week after graduation.

Two recent graduates stroll by the Student Union Building by the truck where they had recently picked up an "Index," the UMass yearbook.

Maureen Sullivan

They complain about the hot weather, talk about the summer ahead and the future of their lives in general. Peering into the yearbook, they stop at the sports section.

"Hey, there's Gary Pearson," says one with an appropriate admiration, "he did pretty good, didn't he?"

"Yeah," says the other, looking at the stats, "did you see him against Villanova?"

"No. I didn't go to any of the football games. I had to watch the grass grow."

"Yeah, I guess being in Plant and Soil Science can really take up a lot of time."

"I wasn't in that. I was a History major."

His friend didn't notice that remark, for he was continuing to thumb through the sports section.

"Hey, remember when we were freshmen," he said, stopping at the basketball pictures, "And we had to wait three hours at the Cage just to get a seat? God, those were the days . . ."

"I don't remember waiting at any dumb game at the Cage," replied the other, "I never went to the Cage. I had to watch the clouds go by."

"I thought you said you were a History major."

"I was. I just had a thing for clouds."

The two wandered past the Grad Research Tower and past the NOPE fields. As if by coincidence, the kid with the yearbook turns to some of the women's sports.

"Can you believe how fast the women's sports grew on this campus when we were here? Look at this—some of them have gotten national recognition. There's a person on the field hockey team . . ."

". . . who made the Olympic team. Yeah, I know that. Just about everybody knows that. Judy Strong, yeah. She's the one."

"Did you ever see her, or were the clouds too important that day?"

"You know I never went to those games, but it wasn't because of the clouds."

"Was it because of classes?"

"No—I had to count the raindrops."

"Are you a nature freak or something?"

"No, it just game me something to do."

His friend could not believe this. "Jeezus, if you didn't have anything to do, why didn't you go to a game, if not to support the team, at least to give you something to watch? You missed a helluva lot—soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, baseball, softball, lacrosse, football, basketball—and now it's too late! You'll be gone soon, and the only things you'll remember about UMass sports will come from this yearbook."

"I never went to the games," said his friend, "only because I found other things to do. I like these teams, but I had more important things to do. Now if you'll excuse me, I must tend to my grass. It's grown so much."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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WEDS Tuesday, October 1, 1980

Student Senate panel sets rules for probe of Judge's injunctions

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The special committee looking into the conduct of student Judge Michael Cohen met behind closed doors yesterday to lay down the ground rules of the investigation, Student Government Officials said.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Lindo Geory said the four committee members — Robert Cleory, Porticio Molumphy, Kenneth Moore and Kevin O'Leory — met to discuss how the investigation would be conducted, but neither she nor the committee members would reveal any details of the noontime meeting.

"People don't be talking about it. It must be done fairly. This is a very serious situation," Geory said.

The committee was created by the senate Coordinating Committee monday night to investigate the conduct of a student judge who had allegedly violated the SGA constitution. While Cohen, a resident of Thoreau House in the Southwest Residential College, was not specifically named by the committee, and SGA official confirmed monday that Cohen is the Judge in question.

Another SGA official also said that Attorney Generol Dono Collier brought the matter to the attention of the Coordinating Committee following Cohen's issuance of two injunctions on Friday.

According to Cohen, the temporary injunctions, which he said he withdrew before they took effect, were issued against the student senate for actions they took at last week's meeting.

The first injunction would have frozen the transfer of senate funds to support the Amherst Nursing Home strike and to the Union Video Center for videotaping of the picket line events, Cohen said. The second order would have prevented UVC from destroying videotapes of last week's senate meetings, he added.

Cohen said a student had filed a petition with him expressing concern over the procedures used by the senate to allocate $300 to a fund in support of the strike and $170 to videotape the strike activities. Cohen said he issued the "preliminary temporary injunction" to prevent the money from being spent or the senate meeting tapes, which could be used as evidence, form being destroyed.

Cohen was present at the senate meeting and vehemently spoke out against the strike support measure. At one point during the debate, Cohen was refused recognition to speak because he is no longer a senator.

According to the SGA constitution, a "tribunal" of three judges must be formed to hear a case after a complaint has been filed with the clerk of the Judiciary. In this case, an SGA official said, no complaint was filed with the clerk and no tribunal was formed. and no tribunal was formed.

In addition, the constitution also bars a judge who has a personal involvement in a case from hearing the case.

Cohen said the petition was filed with him because no clerk exists, and he chose to act quickly to prevent the funds from being spent. He said his action would have preserved the case until a tribunal could be assembled and the case heard.

"I didn't hold court. I didn't hear the case. I didn't claim to act as a tribunal," Cohen said, "I just wanted to allow the rights of the student to file a petition and have it heard."

Cohen also said he withdrew the injunctions after being informed that enough judges existed to form a tribunal, which he did not previously believe to be the case.

TURN TO PAGE 7

One unidentified person was injured in a four car accident at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Governor's Drive at approximately 7:00 p.m. last night. He was placed under arrest and taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital for observation. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Board of Regents:
Student membership opposed

BOSTON (AP) — The state's higher educational "superboard" does not want a student member, but it deferred a final decision yesterday, after objections from former Gov. Foster Furcolo.

And the 15-member Board of Regents recommended that students be members of less powerful boards in the new reorganization of public higher education.

At one point in its monthly meeting, the regents seemingly voted against having a student member.

Regent David J. Beaubien of Sudbury said views from students would be provided through "interface" monthly with an advisory panel of students from other boards.

But board member Furcolo, of Chestnut Hill, quickly stated his opposition and said, "I think there should be a student on this board."

The remark touched off a new debate and it was finally decided to postpone a decision until the next session, Oct. 14.

Arnold S. Friedman of Longmeadow cited the "difficult task" of finding one student who could represent the views of 100,000 students.

An Wong of Lincoln, another regent, suggested that instead of a negative recommendation, the board could leave it up to Gov. Edward J. King to decide.

The board voted unanimously to ask King to recommend a statutory change that would put a student on the other boards which represent segments of higher education.

The regents authorized the search committee for a chancellor to place advertisements in several publications. Dr. Charles A. Sanders of Woyland is chairman of that subcommittee.

The regents were told that they could expect 200 to 300 applications for the new post temporarily filled by Paul Guzzi, King's chief secretary.

The screening committee announced it will also consider "nominations" from the academic community, as well as formal applicants.

Anderson's spouse brings campaign to Smith College

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"Ronald Reagan clearly misled the American people during the Presidential debates," said Keke Anderson, wife of presidential candidate John Anderson.

Anderson spoke yesterday at her husband's campaign headquarters in Florence, Massachusetts.

Anderson was in Massachusetts, a key Anderson state to reinforce the support her husband's campaign has gained in the Commonwealth.

Anderson said Reagan misled the American public by apparently answering when in fact he failed to do so. "Jane Bryant Quinn asked both candidates if they would be willing to release information on what the effects of their economic proposals would be on inflation. My husband said he would be willing to do so. Candidate Reagan said he already did so when in fact he had not," she said.

"Jane Quinn wrote a column the next day saying that Reagan had not released these figures and their effects," Anderson said.

Anderson said she believed Reagan debated her husband because he was forced to. "Reagan was forced into accepting the debate after the political incident in Nashua."

On February 23, Reagan debated Bush in Nashua, New Hampshire. Reagan wanted to debate the other presidential candidates (Baker, Bush, Crane, and Anderson) and Bush refused. He said he would only debate Reagan. The other presidential candidates showed up, however, with Bush almost ignoring their presence.

Anderson said the debate disproved Carter's claim that there would be two Republicans debating and that he would not debate two Republicans.

"The debate shattered Carter's rhetoric. It was clear that there were not two Republicans debating," she said.

Anderson said the debate demonstrated that Reagan was going back in time while John Anderson was alerting people to the problems we are facing today.

"Reagan kept referring to the 'shining city on the hill', I kept wondering what state that city was in," she said.

Anderson said that she believes college students are responsible for the success to date of Anderson's candidacy. "I think students have brought him to the point where he is today. They have been the soldiers. I cannot commend them highly enough, Anderson said.

Anderson said that only an independent president could govern. She said, "John would bring a coalition government. He would have Democrats and Republicans in his cabinet."

SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 3

Keke Anderson spoke at Anderson campaign headquarters in Florence yesterday before attending the mock convention at Smith last night on her husband's behalf. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

DIGEST

The Associated Press

An Iraqi soldier carries a victim from the fire at a Baghdad power generating station hit in an Iranian air raid yesterday. At least 10 Iraquis were killed, and 85 injured.

Group suggests shift in military spending

BOSTON — A caalition of advocacy groups called Jabs With Peace want voters in 12 Massachusetts communities to vate for a referendum in the Nov. 4 election that calls far spending military money on civilian needs.
needs.

The coolition, joined by a few state legislators, held a news conference at the Statehouse on yesterday to press for supprt of its pasition.

The non-binding referendum will be on the ballot in Burlington, Bedford, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Lincoln, Waltham, Weston, Brookline, Newton, Cambridge, Winthrop and some precincts in Boston.

Supporters said the question will give voters an opportunity to express concern over military spending.

Lowell toxins linger despite cleanup

LOWELL — Two years and $2.2 million after a cleanup began, 68,000 gallons of the toxic chemical PCB remain on the Silresim Chemical Corp. site here with no immediate prospects of removal, state officials say.

PCB's — polychlorinated biphenyls — are chemicals known to cause liver damage and are suspected of causing cancer. Used to give ail insulating and cooling properties useful in electric equipment, they are very difficult to dispose of safely.

Virtually all the $821,000 provided by the state under phase two of the cleanup project has been spent, state officials informed city manager Joseph Tully and the city's delegation to the state legislature on Monday.

Carter proposes aid for steel industry

WASHINGTON—President Carter, preparing to take his battle for re-election to the nation's heartland, announced yesterday he will seek extended environmental deadlines to help ailing steel manufacturers compete with overseas manufacturers.

Saying "a healthy and modernized steel industry is vital to our nation's economy and also to our nation's security," Carter also unveiled a liberalized tax depreciation schedule for steelmakers.

US sends radar planes for Saudi Arabian defense against Iran-Iraq war

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is rushing four speciol early warning rodor planes to Saudi Arobia to help strengthen the oil-rich country's oir defenses against o possible spreod of the war between Iraq and Iran, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

In announcing the shipment of the highly sophisticoted planes, U.S. officials said the deployment is temporary and stressed thot the move does not meon the U.S. is taking sides in the Iron-Iroq wor.

"The United Stotes government unequivocolly reoffirms its position of neutrolity," said Pentagon spokesmon Thomos B. Ross.

"This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to trock aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses," Ross said.

Saudi Arabia has indicated its support for Iraq in the fighting with Iran. However, U.S. defense officials said they have no reason to believe the Saudis will be relaying to Iraq any military data provided by the American radar planes, known as AWACS.

Ross told a Pentagon press brieting the decision to deploy the aircraft was made "in response to a request from the government of Saudi Arabia."

Defense officials said one of the big AWACS planes already had taken off from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and that the remaining three would be leaving for Saudi Arabia within hours.

They said the planes were to fly directly to Saudi Arabia with in-flight refueling, covering the distonce in 17 to 18 hours.

The deployment will invalve a totol of about 300 military persannel, defense ofificials said. They added that American cargo planes would be making flights to deliver supplies to Saudi ground focilities being used by the AWACS aircraft.

The AWACS plones, which are modified Boeing 707 jets, carry a flight crew of faur plus up to 24 Air Force technical personnel to monitor radar and other electronic gear.

Defense officials said that after the AWACS plones reach Saudi Arobia, they would be flying their early warning patrols wholly within Saudi airspace. They declined to identify where in Saudi Arabia the planes will be based.

The AWACS deplayment came in response to a formal request made by the Saudi government on Monday, Pentagon officials said, noting that the request followed several days of intensive consultations.

The U.S. officials said the AWACS planes, with a "lookdown" radar range of 250 nautical miles, will be particularly helpful in bolstering Saudi Arabia's defenses against any possible attack by law flying aircraft.

The range of the sophisticated AWACS planes gives them the capability to monitor the vital Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil exported from the Middle East to western countries passes.

In case of any threat to the American radar planes themselves, the Saudi air force is to provide air defense with its U.S.-built Hawk and F-5 fighters, defense officials said.

House, Senate work overtime on emergency spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators rushed to finish work by midnight last night on an emergency-spending bill needed to avert a shutdown of nearly the entire federal government, except activities to protect "life and property."

By mid-day, the negotiators had plowed through less than half of the 48 differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. The legislation would finance the government between the midnight deadline — the end of fiscal year 1980 — and Dec. 15.

Although disagreements remain on same sensitive issues, Sen. Warren Magnuson, DWash., Appropriations Committee chairman, expressed confidence that a compromise would be reached in time to prevent the threatened shutdown.

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ATTENTION ALL COLLEGIAN REPORTERS

Come to a roundtable meeting with our news advisor Wendy Lavallee. The meeting is today at 5 p.m. in the Collegian office. Wendy, who has over 10 years of professional journalistic experience, will work with individuals to improve writing and reporting skills. This is an important and helpful meeting. Don't miss it.

Today's paper produced by:
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Keke Anderson debates Reagan representative

By JOAN MCKENZIE
Collegian Staff

What started out as a press conference developed into a debate yesterday between Keke Anderson, presidential candidate John Anderson's wife and Doctor Gloria Toote, an attorney from New York City, representing presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

The debate took place in the alumni house at Smith College in Northampton.

The major topics of the debate included the ERA, Anderson's proposed 50 cent gasoline tax, abortion, and the place of government in business.

Anderson started the debate by stating, "It is clear that this is a two candidate choice. Candidate Carter did not win in the New York primary; he cannot win in New York or California in November. It is either Anderson or Reagan," she said.

The Equal Rights Amendment stirred the first instance of debate. Anderson asked Toote the legitimacy of the Republican party platform failing to support ERA, an issue it has supported for years. "Polls have clearly demonstrated that a majority of women are in favor of the ERA. How can you explain a presidential candidate who refuses to acknowledge this amendment?" she said.

Toote said that it was the party platform that failed to support ERA. "The party platform represents the decision of the men and women of the platform. The American women will have an adequate opportunity to express their opinions," she said.

Toote said she also questioned the laws concerning ratification. "I question the legality of allowing additional states to ratify the ERA, without allowing states who supported ERA in the past to rebuke their support," she said.

Anderson then spoke of her husband's 50 cent hike on gasoline. She said the proposed plan would generate 60 billion dollars in revenue per year. "The money from that tax would be put into Social Security funds. A worker would be taxed 3 percent instead of 6 percent. Every worker in this country would bring home a higher paycheck," she said.

Toote disagreed. "You're talking about a tax program where a person will be taxed for going to work."

Toote asked where Anderson would get the 50 cents from. "What are we playing, musical chairs?" Toote said that Reagan's solution for dealing with the problem of gas consumption was more realistic.

Toote listed three major parts to the solution: Encourage conservation, alternate means of energy, and drilling in the U.S. "It still would be cheaper than importing from the Persian Gulf," she said.

TURN TO PAGE 6

Bella Abzug, guest speaker at Smith College's "Mock Presidential Convention 1980" last night, stressed the need for instatement of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Women over the years have made breakthroughs in the job market. We have seen the first woman anchorman, the first woman bank president and the first woman Alaskan pipe liner. So what do we want?" Abzug asked. "We want seconds and thirds and fourths." (Covered by Lillian Singer; staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAMPUS CENTER

The Campus Center had a fall picnic on the Metawampe Lawn yesterday. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Health Center provides options for in-patients

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series an UMass mental health.

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

The University Mental Health program cares for mast patients an an out-patient basis, but is capable of handling individuals on a more intensive level, said director Dr. David Kraft.

"It happens infrequently, but we do have cases every year where we have to take control of the situation and give the patient 24 hour supervision. Out of that seven percent of the students coming here, maybe five to sevent percent might need to stay in the infirmary for a few days, and maybe one to two percent might need to stay in an off-campus hospital. "We do our best to see that those patients get sent to what we would consider a good hospital," Kraft said.

Kraft went on to emphasize the proportion of students here with serious problems is a relatively small one.

"The type of problems we're talking about here, are ones where the patient has demonstrated a 'reasonable intent' to harm either themselves or someone else," Kraft said.

In a situation where the problem involves suicidal or homicidal life endangering, the Mental Health Service will put the person in a hospitol.

He said McLean Hospital in Belmont is typical of the type of hospital they try to place these people with psychotic problems. He said Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield and Bay State Medical Center in Springfield are also places they refer people to. Generally, a two to three week stay is necessary he said.

Dr. Kraft said the twenty five percent or so of these special cases go to Northampton State Hospital.

"I wouldn't classify Northampton as one of the better hospitals, but even with those who go there, we try to keep in touch and get them transferred to a better hospital as soon as possible," he said.

Those sent to Northampton can stay for a maximum of 10 days by law. A court order is necessary for a longer stay.

For those with a previous history of mental health problems, the facility keeps some form of re-entry contact so the transition here can be smooth, and to let the student know the facility is here, Kraft said.

A current program being organized is the topic-focused groups program, targeted at more common problems for students. Five groups are scheduled to meet in early October. Topics will include coping with your Family, Relationship Skills, Couples Enrichment Workshop, Self-esteem Workshop, and How to Survive the Loss of a Relationship.

"Hopefully we will make ourselves more accessible with these programs, as well as create a more personalized atmosphere on campus," said Kraft.

Rick Trunfio, Head of Residence in John Adams Upper dormitory in Southwest said Mental Health does a very good job with students here.

He said a resource person from Mental Health meets with a group of HR's once a week to discuss emotional problems and how to deal with them.

Trunfio said that unlike many of the other unwieldy bureaucracies on campus, Mental Health is effective.

"Our resource contact person is able to cut through the red tape if quick action is necessary," he said. "That's important, and their quick responses are why I feel they do a good job. I think the personnel they have is also very good."

Trunfio said the RA's also participate in workshops from Mental Health. Heads of Residence also provide referral and counselling help to RA's. Training skills are reinforced with the RA class, he said.

Kraft said when working with a patient, the idea is to teach the person the method of solving their own problems, instead of just providing a solution. By helping them develop their own answers, Mental Health makes a success out of a crisis.

"You can never do enaugh and surely there is room for improvement," Kraft said, "but certainly we do a lot better than many of our peers."

Citizens discuss Proposition 2½ using campus center as forum

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Staff

About one hundred people from surrounding communities and representatives from various citizen action groups attended an open meeting to discuss Proposition 2—1/2 in the University Campus Center yesterday. The meeting was organized by the University Co—operative Extension service.

Proposition 2—1/2 is a tax reduction plan written by the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), and is designed to lower local property taxes and motor vehicle excise taxes. CLT is a citizen action group based in West Springfield.

Diane Troderman, a member of CLT spoke at the meeting and described Proposition 2—1/2 as a viable means of reducing what she called the enormous tax burden placed on the Massachusetts taxpayer by a wasteful state government.

A question often asked by opponents of Proposition 2—1/2 is how money lost by cutting property and motor vehicle excise taxes will be replaced. Money generated by these taxes help pay for local services, including schools, police and fire protection, and road and highway maintenance. Opponents say the proposal does not provide money from any other sources to make up for the loss of revenues in these areas.

Supporters claim that municipal budgets and services will not be reduced by Proposition 2—1/2. They say there is nothing in the proposition that would prohibit the state legislature from increasing local aid where it might become necessary if Proposition 2—1/2 is voted in.

Steve Linsky, area coordinator of the "Vote No on Question 2 Committee," described Proposition 2—1/2 as another move by those people who would allow the rich to have what they want, and keep the poar from having anything.

Another concern of opponents to Propasition 2—1/2 is the number of people who have been initially receptive to the tax cut proposition, but after looking at it mare closely have seen taa much potential far the "little man" getting hurt by cuts in municipal services and eventual increased in other taxes.

Black Affairs

Debate on Bilingual School Programs

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press

CUMBERLAND, R.I. — Rosa Fino's dark eyes flashed as she scooted forward in her chair, then spoke fervently in defense of bilingual education in public schools.

"Without it, I would have quit school right away," said the 17- year-old immigrant from Manguolde, Portugal. "I came here to school when I was 14. They put me in all-English classes. I didn't know what I was doing."

Miss Fino, now a junior at Cumberland High School, said she learned nothing until she entered Cumberland's new bilingual program. There she took the usual high school courses from a teacher who taught in Portuguese, giving Rosa time to master English.

But Rhode Island state Rep. John Assalone, whose father came from Italy as a boy, contends bilingual education programs are a waste of taxpayers' money:

"It's been shown that when you hand people something, even language, on a silver platter, it doesn't work. immigrants should learn English like my father did, without burdening the American taxpayer to support expensive and failing programs."

Assalone and Miss Fino reflect two sides of a debate taking place in many states. This month, the U.S. Department of Education concludes heorings on a plan to broaden bilingual education in public schools for an estimated 3.5 million pupils whose primary language is not English.

Bilingual programs, which have sprouted in schools across the nation since 1968, are under attack from opponents who, like Assalone, campaign under the banners of tax relief and local government control.

Proponents are having to fight for programs once considered secure.

"One of our biggest problems is the lack of hard data on either side to prove whether bilingual programs work. We can see they work, but we have no real studies to confirm that," said Virginia da Mota, a consultant for the Rhode island Department of Education.

The controversy flared in Rhode Island last winter, when backers failed to win passage of a bill to expand bilingual education at a cost to the state of $2.6 million. Assalone led opponents.

The eight programs in Rhode Island are supported by a combination of federal and state funds. Similar programs can be found from Alaska to Maine and Minnesota to Texas, where immigrant children are taught in languages ranging from Japanese and Spanish to French and Navajo.

Many of the programs have been around since 1968, when Congress enacted the Bilingual Education Act.

The Department of Education's proposed new rules, which aim to address "one of the most serious barriers to equal opportunity education," would require schools to spend more money — between $176 million and $592 million — on bilingual instruction for children who score below the 40th percentile in standardized tests.

The federal government now spends about $160 million a year on bilingual education demonstration projects. Schools spend about $169 million to $325 million for 831,000 students in bilingual programs. The idea of boosting that figure has aggravated an already sore subject in many states.

In California, for example, bilingual proponents recently fought off an effort to revise the state's program and are girding for a fresh attack next year.

Opinion is also divided in Rhode Island, which draws large numbers of Portuguese, Colombians and other Hispanics to work in its textile and jewelry industries.

"I see the new swing away from bilingual instruction as another sign that the New Right is gaining a foothold in this country," said Charles Santos, director of Cumberland's bilingual education program, which offers 215 Portuguese students classes in their native tongue.

"Statements like that do not address the issue," said Assalone. "The fact is that studies show these programs do not work. Taxpayers are wasting millions of dollars to fund a Job Corps for bilingual teachers."

"We can show results here in Cumberland," countered Santos, who said about 50 Portuguese students have been "main-streamed" into all-English classes since his program began two years ago.

Assalone said he favored some kind of language instruction for immigrant students but nothing as expensive as the current method.

"My father was thrown down the stairs of a New York City school for not speaking English. I'm not for that. But i am for a little bit of self-reliance, a little bit of self-help among these immigrant groups," he said.

Dora Gomes, 17, another bilingual student at Cumberland, said "I don't understand what he has against programs like the one at this school."

Said Miss Gomes, whose Portuguese family came to the United States from Argentina five years ago: "You can't learn math or history in a language you don't understand. You've got to learn the language first. I don't see why people can't understand that."

Sugar and Spice

By JOYCE M. McLAURIN
(Black Affairs Staff)

Intramurol sports hos already started for the semester and Sugar and Spice have enrolled in the Track and Field events, which were held yesterday ofternoon at the UMass track.

The team was eager to start the events, with which they were competing in nine events. There was victory in the oir os the Squad's 4 x 110 Relay (A) were at the starting lines with Terri Duarte staring, Liz Skelton (captain of the squad), Dian John, and Wilm Tynes anchoring. As the gun fired Terri got a fast start passing on to Liz then on to the finish line for an easy win, this added more self anticipation for the team.

Then the 100 yord dash wos called and Liz Skelton and Terri Duorte wolked to their positions and they were off for another easy win coming in first and second, scoring more and more points for the team.

Sugar and Spice a well known Intramurol Women's sport team, who is headed by Liz Skelton, has participated in so many women's and co-rec sports. The team is full of energy, and of which are outstanding individuals and very athletic females.

As the track and field went on with the long jump, Terri Duarte came in second place, Wilma Tynes came in first throwing the discus and second in the 220 yard run, Velma Thomas came in second in the 100 yard hurdles. Michelle Dozier placed fourth in the mile run, and Relay team (B) with Annette Hynes, Renne Payne and Marilyn Sargent came in fourth.

Spectators who came to watch Sugar and Spice were filled with enthusiasm as the team raced across the finishing line and watched the faces of many tired but happy athletes win their heat.

Announcements

Theatre

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center, located in Southwest in the ground floor of the Berkshire Dining Commons is now open on a full time basis. The MXC is an all-purpose Third World information center regarding social, cultural and academic programs. There are 10 staff members all willing to answer any questions you may have. Quiet study hours have also been established. For further information, call 545-2819. The hours of operation are: Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 12 p.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Third World Theatre Series

The Third World Theater Series will present an Afro-American Studio Theater Production of "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" on Thursday, October 2, 1980 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium to open a full season of plays. "Sizwe Bansi" is a searing condemnation of the S. African system of apartheid collectively written by Athol Fugard, John Kani, and Winston Ntosha.

The play has received international acclaim as a vivid indictment of the inhumanity of authoritarian regimes through a compassionate, humorous examination of the lives of totally credible people.

Tickets are $2—students, $3—general public at the door. Season passes are available for the Third World Theater Series of four plays- $5—students, $8—general public.

**Editor's Note: The article entitled "'Like Magic' Bowker is Africa" was written by Barbara Covington. Our apologies to the author.*

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Editorial/Opinion

Paul's Confusion: Part Five

by Eric Janszen

What sounded to Paul like "Sympathy for the Devil" blaring from an immense, submerged transistor radio was his professor commanding him to find a seat at once, castigating him for his lateness, rude interruption and interference with his fellow students' learning and on and on.

"Farizza dristeznih suzzssha plithcesteh!" his professor roared. Paul cound not make out a single word he was saying and, with only about five more stumbling moves to a seat and anonymity, couldn't have cared less. He plunged into the spring—cushioned seat, fumbled his notebook and feigned deep concentration as he wrote Econ 333 — 9/4 on the top of the first page. His professor resumed the lecture. Paul strained as if he was receiving commands from the battle front.

"I have described the purpose, structure and requirements of this course," his professor said, "and now I would like to give my personal view on its main topic: you." This preface conveyed a certain not—on—the—examness that set the student on Paul's right to reading the Globe comics and focussed the eyes of the woman to his left on something long ago and far away.

"All of you sitting here are probably very decent people. Some of you may be occasionally disrespectful toward your poor, bedraggled parents or kick your dog because you didn't make the team, but most of you try to be good — even to people you don't know. There's a difference. When you help a friend, you are being good. When you help a stranger, you are being polite. The first carries a sense of duty, conscience. The second is optional and depends on your prowess. Does anyone know who Ambrose Bierce was?" he asked the class suddenly. The crowded auditorium was motionless.

"He was a journalist and writer during the latter half of the last century. He wrote as the definition of friendless, 'having no favors to bestow'. Perceptions under capitalism.

"Anyway," he continued, "only overly nice people are polite to everybody. And we all know there must be something wrong with them for that. Maybe they're feeling guilty about something they did, but more likely they are suckers — too stupid to understand that not everyone is their friend, that almost everyone is competing with them and each other for anything of any value, and as we all know things of value are always in short supply. The self—compromising, like the compromised, are not going to make it. They are inferior.

"So we are all taught to be polite — that we are polite — but not to a fault. That way we can get what we deserve without feeling bad about having to take it from someone else, somewhere, who is not so strong about taking." He paused and, after untangling the microphone cable which had wrapped around his leg, glared out over the class.

"We are not polite. We are not even nice, because we have hurt our friends as we have tortured strangers. We do this to get what we want — a struggle for scarce resources, which are not reolly scarce at all. There just isn't enough for everyone to use the way we do — gluttonously. True, we are not the first nation in history to be ordered by greed and indifference. But our nation is special. And you, in this classroom and others like it across the country, are a special part of this special nation. Raised in the affluence of its over thirty years of worldwide pillage, your nation spared you both the insecurity of omnipresent violence and the indignity of poverty to which it subjected most of your fellow countrymen and the people of a hundred other nations, binding them all into a tangle of pain and incapacity. In this comfort you were taught to believe in your country as you would in God. This is appropriate because, like God, your nation was the first in history to have the power, through its knowledge and technology, to relieve all human suffering on the planet. With this power we administer pain, rage wars on innocent people — the strangers — to rob them of their land, their labor, their lives. We send food to India and call ourselves gentle.

"We give to the weak, we taketh away. You and I know our nation is better — superior and innocent. We are the fittest, making the world's turns of life and death for so much of humankind. And we do it for comfort. Before me sits — some listening and scribbling, some reading newspapers, some asleep — the children of the most brutal civilization ever to have inhabited the earth."

Paul's Confusion is a political serial appearing Wednesdays. Eric Janszen is the Collegian's Executive Editor.

Letters

Pentagon's 'first strike' means policy of suicide

To the Editor:

It's time that the recent policy initiatives of the Carter Administration, in the realm of "military superiority," were subject to scrutiny by the UMass community. This is especially important given what was reported about the large positive response to G. Gordon Liddy during his recent visit, since Liddy represents the extreme right—wing on the question of "military preparedness."

Carter's recent "Presidential Directive Number 59" is a good place for us all to start. This is a policy that proposes "limited nuclear war" as a viable option in the effort to maintain the United States' leading role in the capitalist world. It sounds all right to many people on the face of things since it calls for aiming US nuclear weapons not at Soviet cities but, rather, "just" at military installations, particularly nuclear installations, hence the term "limited nuclear war."

But we must look deeper at the consequences. The strategy behind this concept is the desire, on the part of Pentagon planners, to develop a first strike capability. This means they would be able to strike the first blow against the Soviet Union's weaponry, thus demobilizing them militarily and providing the conditions whereby the US could walk right in and take over.

Sounds OK? No way. It is the most dangerous proposal around. It is based on the notion that the United States can start a nuclear war and win it! It has nothing to do with "defending" our country. It is part of the Gordon Liddy—type ideology which says that the US should "Walk into the other guy's neighborhood carrying a gun in one hand and a club in the other." Aside from being based on an overtly militaristic expansionist notion of the world role of the US it is also a policy of SUICIDE.

The "feasibility" [as they say in the Pentagon] of a "limited nuclear war" with the Soviet Union, given that we can't even control the nuclear warheads in our own country is, to say the least, highly unlikely. It could only seem realistic to the glassy—eyed generals and think—tankers who occupy places in the Pentagon and deal with human beings as if they are statistics.

Few people know, however, that when a nuclear war breaks out the Air Force has a plan to load the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President and other high placed officials onto nuclear powered planes so they can direct the war from above while we all perish on earth. Sounds crazy, but that's how far removed our leaders are from the every day concerns of the vast majority of Americans. We must stop this insanity.

Greg Tarpinian
Northampton

Pseudo-Christians and red-neck friends

To the Editor:

Well, my redneck friends [some of whom own guns] in the Grad School threatened to arrange an accident for me if I looked at a Collegian again, but I did it anyway, and found Bob Carol's article on the New Right [Collegian 9/25].

Bob's fear of this grass roots politico-religious movement is understandable; any movement that challenges one's own concept of political and social morality appears terrible indeed when it enters the political arena. At such a time one must have confidence in one's own beliefs, otherwise one might be tempted to start throwing around terms like "cutthroat," "vulgar," "religious hocus-pocus," "coward," "robot," "Bible-toting rednecks," "dogmatic" and "war-monger" [implied].

Perhaps the article in question could have raised questions about the propriety of certain false statements made recently by Jerry Falwell in the Moral Majority about a meeting with the President, but it did not.

Of course the "New Right" and the politically active evangelicals do not rely on Jerry for their inspiration. The Democratic Party has provided enough inspiration all by itself on issues such as the liberalization of criminal law. Did you know that the Japonese actually put people away in prison for injuring or killing people with large metal objects called automobiles. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire the Judges can barely bring themselves to ask the drunk or hit-and-run driver to pay $500 in blood money. I don't mean to praise the Japanese too much; they have fewer qualms about abortion.

Speaking of the law, Bob's attack on the Ayatollah was hardly fair. The Iranian state has the right to make any laws on morality that it wants and the Koran isn't a bad place to start. As often happens in violent revolutions, the quick hand of justice was turned against real and imagined political opponents. It is non sequitur, however, to argue that the "Iranian Way" will become the "American Way" if the Republicans win in November. This is not to deny that the Republicans smell blood or are strong in intolerance—more power to them. How have the weak managed to stay in power in Congress for so long?

I also wish to make a comment on Rich Lewney's article "Gospel offers 'radical call'" [Collegian 9/29]. Lest the reading public be misled, the World Council of Churches and its affiliate, the National Council, is a pseudo-Christian organization representing pseudo-Christian churches and pseudo-Christians. As Rich himself conveniently pointed out, the Council is interested in social action at home and violent revolutions abroad. This has little to do with the Gospel. As even a superficial reading of the New Testament would show, the call is primarily to a profound spiritual change, a "rebirth."

Naturally there are strong moral implications, and the real "Church" or churches have the right to confront all candidates with those implications. Christians and non-Christians have real issues before them: abortion, education, conventional morality and family relationships.

Psalm 9:8 says: "And He [the Lord] shall judge the world in righteousness..." In the 1630s the Massachusetts Bay Puritans began utilizing a weapon, imperfect as it was, that now makes it possible to turn liberal officials into unemployed liberals. OOOPs! I'm trying to make a pun.

Milo M. Williams
Sunderland

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"Sizwe Bansi"to be presented

The University's Third World Theater Series will present the Afro-American Studio Theater Production of "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Bawker Auditorium. "Sizwe Bansi," written by Athol Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntosha, is a searing condemnation of the South African system of opdrtheid.

The play has received international acclaim as "a vivid indictment of the inhumanity of authoritarion regimes through a compassionote, humorous examinotion of the lives of totally credible people."

Tickets ore $2 for students, $3 for the general public ond will be sold ot the door. Season passes ore avoilable for the Third World Theoter Series of four plays: $5 for students, $8 for the general public.

★ Keke

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Debate then shifted to funding for abortions. Toote said that while it is her personal opinion that each woman should be allowed to choose abortion, she supports Reagan's position that abortion should not be federally funded.

Toote added that it is not a president that decides this issue, but Congress. "The power rests in Congress. It is not the president who votes in this issue," she said. Toote said that Anderson did not introduce legislation into Congress calling for funding for abortions.

Keke Anderson said that although the power rests in Congress, a president should express his desires to Congress.

Anderson also said that her husband continually voted against the Hyde Amendment, legislation that opposes federal funding for abortion.

Anderson said Reagan is unclear about his position concerning government in business. "There seems to be an inconsistency here. My husband's opponent feels government has no place in business. On one hand he says the government should be building bigger bombs. On the other hand he is saying bring the government into the private and public sectors and into the families," she said.

"My husband feels there is a legitimate place for federal government in business. He supports an alcohol and cigarette tax that would bring billions of dollars of revenue into the inner cities," she said.

Toote said "it is clear that Anderson has not successfully implemented legislation in Congress dealing with housing and health programs. "If he had I'm sure Mrs. Anderson would have brought them with her. Since she didn't I'm going to assume that they don't exist," she said.

Toote said Anderson's refusal to discuss Jimmy Carter's programs will cause him to lose the election. "He refuses to discuss Jimmy Carter, and that's why he is going to lose, she said.

Anderson said the American people are being asked to make the same mistake they made four years ago. "Four years ago we were asked to elect an ex-governor. Now, we are being asked to repeat that same mistake and elect a governor with no experience. I hope the American people do not make that mistake again," she said.

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Application deadline: Monday, Oct. 6th at 1:00 p.m.

The Student Senate is now looking for JUDGES to fill 3 positions within the Student Government Association Judiciary.

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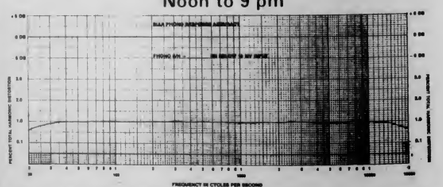

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★ Student Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"As soon as I heard of the oppointment of the two other judges, I thought about it and I came to believe that my personol involvement in the meeting in question could be considered o personol bios," Cohen said, "This being the cose, I cancelled the injunction ond withdrew myself from the cose."

Geory said the charges of misconduct, which she did not specify, would be investigoted by the special committee which would issue its report to the student senate.

The report will be avoilable to the public ot noon on the day it's issued to the senote and, while she did not know when it would be issued, Geory said it would probably not be ready for tonight's meeting.

Upon hearing the evidence, the senate con remove a judge by o two-thirds vote, according to the SGA constitution.

live wire... by Jim Moran

BRUCE ON THE LOOSE— Now this is for all you folks who read last week's column and were somewhat less than ecstatic about the "missing" itenerary. The reason you got only what cities he would do on the East coast, and no gig dates, is because this whole tour is the biggest piece of hype I've seen during my tenure at the *Collegian*. No one seems to know all that much about when Hurricane Bruce will hit until he hits. Besides the two givens (East Lansing, Michigan this Friday and Hartford December 12), everything is still either undetermined or being kept under wraps. The CBS (Springsteen's label parent company) spokesperson in Hartford didn't even know about the Civic Center date until it was announced on the radio last weekend. Boston, Providence and New York concerts are still in the bag, though, according to CBS New York...*The River,* the Boss's new LP, will come out October 6 (or 13), depending on shipment arrangements. That's been moved up since our last chat...

*****

TALKING HEADS— Byrne & Co.'s new album, *Remain in Light* is due for an October 8 release. That one's on the *Sire* label. David Byrne's solo album (mentioned last week) in collaboration with Brian Eno is tied up in production. Word has it that it's being remixed and won't be out till at least February...

*****

In an effort to present responsible opposing views, *Weekday Update* presents Emily LaFella with today's commentary—Emily: "What's all this I hear about banning *skunk* at the Hatch? Well, anyone who knows anything about these smelly, little creatures knows that they're afraid of people. Do they really think that these cute little animals are going to come near all those obnoxious, loud and drunken UMass students? Why, the bouncers alone would turn them away. And I must say that I think it's really cruel to discriminate against them just because they stink. After all, I've been in the Hatch on nights with all those people jumping up and down, sweating all over the place, and I really don't think they emit many pleasant odors either. All you good citizens should call the SPCA and protest against the banishment of our fine furry friends..." Announcer: "Emily, Emily, I think you need a hearing aid. You got it wrong again. Last week's commentary called for the banning of *punk,* not *skunk,* from the Hatch. Punk, the corruptive and violent influence upon our University's young people. New Wave is the only musical extreme that the Food & Beverage Services of the Campus Center considers acceptable and that's what our editorial was all about..." Emily: "Well that's a skunk of a different color. Never mind..."

*****

BOB MARLEY and the Wailers won't be rescheduled. That's the word from the Union Program Council, so watch the *Collegian* for details on refunds. The *official* reason given for the King of Reggae's concellation was illness. But *we* know the real reason behind Bob's "no show"—he didn't like the No Smoking policy any more than you did. After all—"Reggae shows without some dope is just like Rome without the..."

*****

WEEKENDING— Thursday (that's tomorrow) night at Rahar's in Northampton, don't miss the acid punk sound of the Psychedelic Furs. On Friday it's the Bush Tetras, and on Saturday the Scientific Americans...At the Hatch on campus this weekend, it will be Sass on Friday and Beaver Brown on Saturday...And if you didn't catch them a couple of weeks ago at the Hatch, check out the Neighborhoods at the OP in Hadley. Later!

Ski Club Meeting
TONIGHT 10/1/80
Attendance is requested for all members.
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Time:
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Watch for Bob Marley info.

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1976 VW Rabbit 35 mpg very good condition $2,400, negotiable call Tom 546-3240

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10 speed bike $110 or BO 253-5359

Yamaha Guitar used, excellent condition, classical acoustic best offer call 586-4172

Yard Sale: Theater Books, Bancroft Racquets, clothing, items of interest 509 Pufferton Sat & Sun 10-3 Oct 4 & 5

Beautiful sheepskin coat $80 long blue Mohair coat $50 Bev 586-1828

Garrard GT 12 Turntable great condition Jody 6-8389 $120 or BO

'71 VW Bus Reblt. eng., $1,800 323-7750

FOUND

Small black male dog found near Fine Arts Center Wed night please call 549-4866

Found: one red nylon wallet with Velcro closure. Pick it up in the UMass Outing Club Office

HELP WANTED

Cook Waitress Waiters needed apply in person between 4-9 PM Tues-Sun Hahjees's Place Rt 9 Hadley

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration 584-3956

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop Limited enrollment 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Cross Pen 9/25 Bowker Aud $ Reward 256-0596

9/26 4x6 light blue canvas clutch with zipper & ribbon. Very important! If found please call Kim 546-6760 or return to Collegian

Lost Mon 9/22 between Grad Research & Puffton between 2:30 and 3 PM a Reinhard print rolled up with rubber band $5 reward 549-6125

Watch in vicinity of maze and stadium Great sentimental value. Reward call 546-8027

Lost rust velcro wallet Peter 253-8070

Lost gold Pedre watch in campus Center 9/29 if found call Jill 546-9846 Reward

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Happy Birthday "Sugar Lips"! I love you. School is much easier this year. 300 miles sure makes a difference! Love, Lil

Lambda—better than ever

Pooty—Happy Birthday! Do it up!

Motorboard Members you must contact Peggy at 545-2092 or come to a meeting Tuesday, September 30 in CC 6:30 your membership is in question!

To Jim B. from E. Rockaway, N.Y., Don't make yourself a stranger—call up and say hello. Your friend from Spanish las t semester. 6-6583

Buster—Just flash those dimples and I'll let down my hair anytime!

Stop the Draft! Mass rally Sat. October 4 noon Boston Common carpools leave 9:30 Call 546-9320

Doctor what is my prescription your favorite psycho

Have a Hell of a Birthday Gwenn!! 4th floor Baker

Geese, Treech, Tum Tum, Nerd #1, Beware. . .the "lowest form" will getcha. . .356 is infested.

Yo Hump! Boogie till you puke strikes again! 13 rules!

La Machine a note from P.A.L.M. (People against La Machine) Ban the La boycott Wild sex isn't everything

Shawn Kimball: Three cheers for one of the most challenging i'ikes!! Happy Birthday! Love and kisses—Nancy, Edee, Marija

Michael M. '58 was a good year for schizophrenics. Love Cathi

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Horton Dis dust speck get boiled? We want to hear who miss ya T & J & A

Springsteen Tickets Wanted—will pay top dollar—any seats—Dave 542-3010

Desperately need notes for Phil 100 with Bidgood leave note in Collegian Office

Well known UMass Band seeks dynamic lead vocalist immed. serious inquiries only call Rick 546-7762

Students Against the Draft Intro meeting today! 4:00 Campus Center call 545-0341 for more info

Kim, Get Well Soon!!! Love, your pals from 17

Hey Kim! The sooner you get well, the sooner I can take you out to lunch!! Love, Fu

dmh--you're the greatest!! lots of love, "luke"

Jane, you can leave the D.C. now

Dear Gwenn Happy 20th Birthday. Party it up tonite! Hung

To Mort and the brothers of SAE good job on your rush ad the brothers of Beta Phi

Happy #21 MZ Koenig Make it a good one

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

Ride needed to NYC or Irvington NY Friday, Oct. 3 Please call Diane at 546-5429 Will share expenses Thanks

Need ride to and from Portland area Columbus Day weekend Call David 6-3244

ROOM WANTED

Quiet male grad student 27 wants private room with kitchen priviedges in apt. or house near UMass. Richard at 247-9429 Keep trying

ROOMATE WANTED

Female roomate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

Quiet non-smoking female to share spacious bedroom in Presidential Apts (5 mins from Umass campus) $98/month call 549-4406

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

Nomination Papers are available for Student Senate Elections on Mon and Tues Deadline is Tues at 5 PM All Interested students should get on the move Papers available 420 SUB 5-0341

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal advice to fee-paying grad and undergrad students in many areas including University administrative problems, Landlord/Tenant disputes, consumer problems. LSO also gives counseling on small claims court matters and limited advice in criminal matters. If you need legal assistance, call LSO at 545-1995 or go to 922 CC

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HOPSCOTCH — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson — R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
The Saga Continues — The Empire Strikes Back — PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall, and see one of the eight movies listed in this ad. Only $5. Call for details.
Shopper's Show Wednesdays at 1:00 P.M. Oct. 1: California Suite Oct. 8: Cheap Detective
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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU — (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
SPACED OUT — (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
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Oct. 1 7:30 p.m.
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THE BOOK
wishes to thank all the students and merchants who helped make this years book the best ever!
We would like to take this opportunity to explain the Whole Wheat pizza coupon. There has been some confusion with the word "item." The coupon states "2 items for the price of 1"; meaning buy one topping, such as: mushrooms, pepperoni, etc., & get a second one FREE.

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by Garry Trudeau

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YES, I DID, JOHN.
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Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

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JOYCE

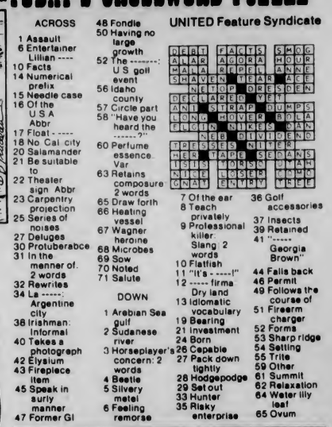
Abnormal Psychology

by J. Demskey

SO WHAT COURSES ARE YOU TAKING THIS SEMESTER?
FRENCH, PSYCH, SWIMMING, STATS, AND CYNICISM.
CYNICISM?
YEAH. IT'S A Q-CORE REQUIREMENT. HUMANITIES TURNED OUT TO BE ARTSY-FARTSY.
SO, WOULDN'T CYNICAL THEN REFER TO PEOPLE'S SELFISHNESS INSTEAD OF THEIR UNDEVELOPED GOODNESS?
DEPENDS ON WHO YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT.
WAIT A MINUTE, "ARTSY-FARTSY?"

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

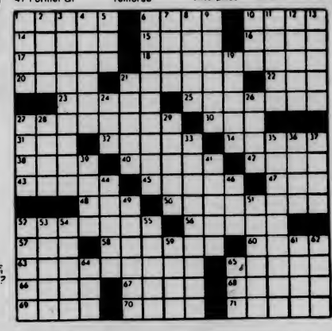


ACROSS

1 Assault
6 Entertainer Lillian ----
10 Facts
14 Numerical prefix
15 Needle case
16 Of the U.S.A. Abbr
17 Float - ----
18 No. Cal. city
20 Salamander
21 Be suitable to
22 Theater sign Abbr
23 Carpentry projection
25 Series of noises
27 Deluges
30 Protuberance
31 In the manner of. 2 words
32 Rewrites
34 La ----- Argentine city
38 Irishman: Informal
40 Takes a photograph
42 Elysium
43 Fireplace item
45 Speak in surly manner
47 Former GI
48 Fondle
50 Having no large growth
52 The -------: U.S. golf event
56 Idaho county
57 Circle part
58 "Have you heard the ------?"
60 Perfume essence. Var.
63 Retains composure 2 words
65 Draw forth
66 Heating vessel
67 Wagner heroine
68 Microbes
69 Sow
70 Noted
71 Salute

DOWN

1 Arabian Sea gulf
2 Sudanese river
3 Horseplayer's concern: 2 words
4 Beetle
5 Silvery metal
6 Feeling remorse
7 Of the ear
8 Teach privately
9 Professional killer: Slang: 2 words
10 Flatfish
11 "It's a -----!"
12 ----- firma: Dry land
13 Idiomatic vocabulary
19 Bearing
21 Investment
24 Born
26 Capable
27 Pack down tightly
28 Hodgepodge
29 Set out
33 Hunter
35 Risky enterprise
36 Golf accessories
37 Insects
39 Retained
41 "------ Georgia Brown"
44 Falls back
46 Permit
49 Follows the course of
51 Firearm charger
52 Forms
53 Sharp ridge
54 Setting
55 Trite
59 Other
61 Summit
62 Relaxation
64 Water lily leaf
65 Ovum



DC MENU

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Fried Clams/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Fried Clams/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Cheese Lasagna/ Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Cheese Lasagna/ Tomato Sauce

KOSHER DC
Roast Beef/ Au Jus
Egg Plate

Collegian notice policy:
The *Collegian* will publish a list of student or faculty group meetings each Monday. Include the name of the group, date and time and meeting place and one descriptive sentence. The *Collegian* will also print notices in addition to the weekly meeting schedule on Mondays and Tuesdays. The notice must be typed, triple-spaced and placed in the notices box at the front desk of the *Collegian* office by 3:45 each Friday. Please include a name and number for reference. Call Nancy Anderson or Fran Basche at 545-3500 if there are any questions.

The *Collegian's* monthly arts magazine is now soliciting manuscripts of poetry and short stories for inclusion in our first edition of the semester. All contributions should be typed, 67 characters across and should include the author's name, address and phone no. If mailing from on campus, send thru campus mail. If mailing from off-campus, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, as they will not otherwise be returned. Send all manuscripts c/o: Collegian Arts Dept., 113 Campus Center, Amherst, 01003. Contributions should be sent by no later than Monday, October 13.

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News Bureau links University and the world

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Correspondent

"We are the media link between the University and the world," said Anne Wood of the University of Massachusetts News Bureau.

Woad, who is staff assistant, editor, and spokesperson for the bureau said even though they are the organization which lets the rest of the world know what's going on at UMass, "Most professors do not know about the existence of the Bureau either."

However, Wood sees no need to publicize the News Bureau to the University because she looks at the Bureau as just a press service covering the campus.

The UMass News Bureau began as an established function on campus in the early 1960's in response to the rapid growth of the University at that time, said Arthur Clifford, the present Director of the Office of Public Information.

Today, the News Bureau has the primary function of facilitating "the flow of information of University activities to the press," said Clifford.

Clifford outlined two primary functions of the News Bureau as: Answering questions for the press about the University, and developing feature and hard news stories about UMass for the press.

Clifford said news coming out of the News Bureau goes to the local, regional, and statewide newspapers as well as media outlets such as radio, television and the two major wire services.

"The press relies on us to know what's going on on campus," Clifford said.

Besides the breaking news which the six Bureau staff members collect about the campus, they also send out other information.

The stories that receive "marvelous attention from the outside press" are the ones that come out of the Astronomy department, said Wood.

The Bureau receives stories from professors who receive various awards and grants for their studies. They also send out news releases about UMass students, to their hometown newspapers said Clifford.

Besides news releases, the Bureau produces other materials such as the "University Notebook," which is edited by Wood, a weekly publication about various UMass campus happenings.

The "Science Journal" is written by Richard Shanor, another staff member and contains weekly reports on science and technology from UMass science and engineering departments.

The News Bureau also puts out a weekly radio program, titled "Commonwealth Journal," produced by Bureau staffer Jeanne Hopkins. A magazine-format news program, "Commonwealth Journal" can be heard on WFCR radio, and is syndicated to many other radio stations, Clifford said.

Student input to the News Bureau is very small, Wood said. "We would be delighted to hear from students about news."

"Anything that can be construed as a campus event, can be processed through us," she added.

The *Boston Globe* is one of the many newspapers regularly receiving information from the Bureau.

Muriel Cohen, Education Editar for the *Globe*, said although the *Globe* does not use most of the material the Bureau sends them, they do appreciate tips about developing news stories at the University.

Comparing the UMass Bureau with other university news bureaus, Cohen said she though it was fairly effective.

However, she though, "the Bureau is clearly a Public Relations operation for the University, because it never says anything bad about UMass."

Wayne Fanaff, an Assistant Managing Editor of the *Springfield Daily News*, said "the News Bureau helps our newspaper cut through the bureaucracy at the University."

"He also said the Bureau was very helpful in sending out useful information during the recent water crisis at the University.

Fanaff said the News Bureau serves two functions for UMass. First, the Bureaus is a Public Relations arm for the University. And second, "the News Bureau is an area that the media can plug into for information about the University," he said.

WHYN Radia, in Springfield, is another media outlet the News Bureau sends information to. Newsman Tom Connell says most information they receive from the Bureau is feature information about the University.

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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
North Amherst

Golfers falter in tournament finish eighth in competition

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

It was a day that the putter, the irons, and the woods should have been left in the closet at home. The Minutemen just plain ran out of steam in the second round of the New Englands. They did finish eighth in a field of forty—two, but the team not only hoped for better, they expected better.

UMass was in fourth place trailing first place Rhode Island by just eleven strokes after round one, but by the time the end of round two came, UMass was in eighth place thirty—seven strokes behind the winner, Rhode Island.

"Eighth place is not shabby, but I expected better things. There is no reason why we should of played so poorly, the course was in good condition," said UMass coach Ed Vlach.

UMass had a 319 on the first day at Glastonbury Hills Country Club and looked for things to improve on the second day at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Of the twenty—one teams that played the second round at Ellington Ridge, nineteen of them posted scores that were better than the day before.

UMass was one of the two teams that didn't improve. The Minutemen were thirteen strokes worse, having a 332 and ending the tournament with a 651.

The University of Rhode Island had a 306 for the second round giving them a total of 614 for the tournament. The 614 was just good enough to nick second place Central Connecticut University which posted a 615. Providence College finished third, twenty strokes in back of Central Connecticut. Maine finished fourth at 641. Fifth were Bryant College and Boston College, both teams having a total of 644. Next came the University of Connecticut with a 645, followed by Salem State which posted a 649. Then came the Minutemen, who had a 651 to finish eighth.

Jay McConnell, a junior at UMass and the only golfer to improve his score on the second day, called the tournament, "disheartening,".

"I was really hoping that we could at least keep ourselves in fourth. I was really surprised. I thought the scores would be better on the second day," Said McConnell.

UMass was led by Marty Hunt and Bob Grassetti who had 162s. Next was McConnell who went from an 83 to an 81 to finish with a 164. Steve Midttun had a 165 and Bob Gladchuk had a 167.

Gary Sykes of Rhode Island won the tournament with a 148. Sykes fired a 74 on both days. He was followed by Brian Kelly of Quinnipiac College who shot a 149. There was a tie for third, between Joe Barbato of Central Connecticut and Jim Hallet of Bryant. Each shot a 150.

★ Field hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

A beautiful flick from the top of the circle by Sue Caples, gave the Stickers their third goal of the game.

Within 1:32 of the previous goal by Caples, Tina Coffin came rushing on goal with 21:00 left to score UMass' fourth goal in the game.

The women stayed on the Holyoke side of the 50-yard line to come back with a corner shot which led to another penalty flick, taken by Chris Coughlin. Coughlin gave UMass a 5-0 lead.

The final score of the one-sided affair came from Tish Stevens with 12:00 posted on the boards.

"This was not one of the stronger teams we've played; they are not a Division 1 team," said Hixon. But Hixon added that they were just like the Vermont team (played the previous Saturday), "you have to watch out, because anything can happen."

UMass dominated the game with a total of 27 shots on the Holyoke goal; 20 corner shots; and, 4 saves on goal.

Holyoke came out of the game with a total of 4 shots on the UMass goal; 2 corner shots; and, 19 saves on goal.

The Stickers will try for their sixth win of the season this Saturday, as they face Colgate University, 3:00 at NOPE field.

Sub-varsity football squad is ready for Milford

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

Did you know that two of the three varsity football tri-captains were once walk-on players for the junior varsity team? Both Fred Read and Bob Manning came to the Minutemen as j.v. walk-ons, and eventually became "star" players for the varsity squad.

Unlike many other schools, the UMass sub-varsity football program is comprised solely of freshmen. These players are mostly walk-ons who were not heavily recruited out of high school. They're not on scholarships or receiving any kind of aid from the UMass Athletic Department. The other players on the squad are freshmen varsity team members who are on the j.v. team to gain playing experience.

The sub-varsity philosophy is that everyone plays. The principle being that participation leads to invaluable experience. One of the important duties being that participation leads to invaluable experience. One of the important duties of the j.v. team is to act as a "look team." That is, simulating the personality of upcoming varsity opponents. This is a critical phase of the varsity squad's preparation for future opponents; it enables them to see the opponent's offensive and defensive strategies before actually facing them.

Varsity defensive end coach, Clarence Brooks, also doubles as the sub-varsity coach. This will be Brooks' fourth season at this position. Under Brooks are four graduate assistants; Jay Kelly, Kevin Sullivan, Matt Mees, and Steve Wojes. Sullivan and Wojes are former UMass varsity football players. Also lending a hand is Ray Benoit, a senior middle guard, who is unable to play this season because of a knee injury.

Sports notice

Hang gliding: Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hatch. Lessons are now available for all new members.

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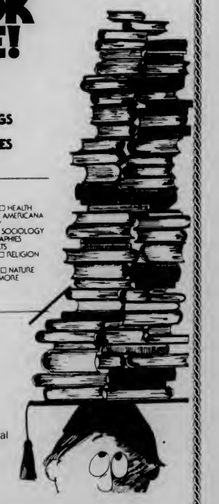
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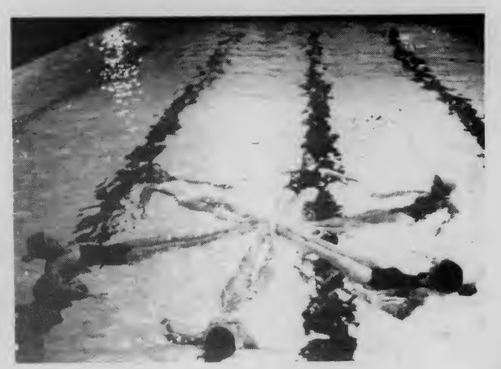
Sports



NAIADS: the water spirits at UMass

By LINDA REYER
Collegian Staff

A brassy Sousa march echos to the sounds of splashing water while a single voice chants, "left...right...left," to a group of soaking wet students. No this is not a description of the UMass Minuteman Marching Band trekking through the mud on a rainy day but a scene from a NAIADS practice up in NOPE pool.

These water ballet students are swimming in synchrony, using graceful freestyle strokes, to the distinct beats of the patriotic march, to create an X formation across the pool.

The NAIADS are an RSO club made up of students who enjoy learning and performing the art of synchronized swimming. The name for the club was adopted by the swimmers because "NAIAD" is the greek word for "water spirit."

Although this swim club has approximately 25 members and is considered an RSO club it gets absolutely no funding from the RSO or the UMass Athletic Department. RSO contributes nothing because the NAIADS are an athletic club while the athletic department will not fund the NAIADS because they do not participate in competition. The NAIADS could have become a competitive sport at the university, but the members decided against it. Club president Sandy Goodrich feels the swim club is made for the enjoyment of the sport and says, "Having a release like this is important for a student."

Although the NAIADS don't compete they do prepare two water ballet shows annually.

One show is produced in the fall and the other is scheduled in the spring.

The Fall Show runs for only one night and consists of 10 water ballet routines. The routines are choreographed by the older and more experienced group members to different pieces of music that revolve around a basic "theme." An example of a theme that was used in a past NAIAD show is "Casino Night."

The synchronized swimming routines incorporate different swimming strokes, floating patterns and various aquatic stunts. The NAIADS have a sound system which includes special underwater speakers which enable the swimmers to hear the music when they perform the different underwater stunts so they can keep in time with the pulse of the beat.

Spot lights are used to create special lighting plots for some of the routines. The swimmers also wear costumes for the shows. In the past years different costumes that were worn during routines included the use of stockings, longsleeved shirts, head bands, gloves, and goggles. "We even did a routine using flippers once," said Goodrich while reminiscing over the clubs past shows.

This year the fall show is scheduled for December 5. The theme of this fall water ballet concert will be "Fantasy."

The annual Spring synchronized swim show is a much larger production. This show gives four performances and contains a program of 14 routines. The dates of next year's Spring show have not been set yet.

The NAIADS are composed of all female members with the exception of one courageous male member. The club is looking for more male members because this would allow choreographers to incorporate more aquatic moves that contain lifts in their synchronized swim routines.

The NAIADS club offers students an opportunity to learn a challenging sport that combines speed swimming with dance movements, to express themselves artistically and to perform.

(Staff photos by Jackie Savonarola)

Strong scores 2 in UM shutout

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's field hockey led a strong defense in their 6-0 win over Holyoke yesterday at NOPE, allowing the Lyons only two shots on the UMass goal.

Starting out slowly in the first half of the game, the UMass women played good stick ball hustling to their positions on the field. The UMass shots from out-of-bounds penetrated the Holyoke women's defense well allowing the first goal of the half by Judy Strong.

Coming off a corner shot the UMass women received a penalty flick on goal because of an advancement by the Holyoke goalie on a UMass player. Taking the stroke was Strong, but she missed on a great save by Holyoke's goalie. But Strong came back with the first goal with 11:00 left in the half.

After five UMass corner shots on the Holyoke goal, Strong posted her second score of the game with a slim 5:20 left on the scoreboard.

"It was a slow first half, we seemed to play better the second half," said coach Pam Hixon. "But it was a good opportunity to get everybody into the game."

At the beginning of the second half, UMass lead 2-0, coming on strong with 3 corner shots on the opposing goal in the first 6 minutes.

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Judy Strong takes a shot in yesterday's field hockey game with Mt. Holyoke, in which UMass tallied a 6-0 shutout. (*Collegian* staff photo by John Bunting)

An intramural state of mind

Ken Lasker

Time seems to move ever so slowly on these days of autumn, as temperatures slowly drop and the long sleeve shirt becomes the dominant article of clothing once again. The campus pond becomes a haven for Physical Plant workers and memories of the beauty that relaxed there slowly drifts into the past.

Yet the passage of time that seems slow now becomes a speeding blur when one thinks of events that happen annually. For this is the time when men across campus, once again, remove their "student" costumes (wash those alligator shirts now fellas!) to don what we see beyond Boyden, those costumes associated with men's intramural football.

Yes folks, it's that time of year again (my how it crept up, eh?) where the battle of egos from across campus come together for a glorious fun-filled hour of "touch" football. Get the guys together, march on down to the fields, and have a nice relaxed match. Right? Well...

It seems that to get involved in these games means you must carry with you an inner toughness, or should I say, a will for survival. You must be very agile (elbow-ducking is quite an art). You must have good peripheral vision (getting blindsided by a six foot tall blitzing defensive back isn't all that pleasant). You must have good sense (wear a cup for heaven's sake!). It appears that you also need to be smart (don't get the other team's monster mad at you and, if you do, stay off the kick-return team). And, most importantly, become close friends with your coach (stay off the offensive line). These aspects of the game, unexplained in the intramural rulebook, seem, quite literally, to be vital.

As a player for a playoff-bound team last year, many things came to mind. In whatever sport that you play recreationally, there will always be those who will play for blood. And in a physical sport such as football this "win at all cost" attitude can become somewhat brutal. This is not to say that I am opposed to physical contact. Knocking someone down with a good block was, surprisingly to me, quite satisfying. And bouncing back after receiving a clean shot could somehow be invigorating. However, not everyone can supress their animal tendencies all the time. (Thus providing documentation for the increase in sales of Extra-Strength Tylenol at the Health Center). And because of that, counting one's bruises at the game's end has become as important as the game itself.

The importance of winning in our society carries itself even to the athletic field. No one likes to lose. It's easier to identify yourself with someone considered to be a "winner." Yet on the intramural level, should winning be so important? To what extent should we let our "letting off of steam" on the football field wander?

It seems to this writer (mucking through my own sarcasm) that having fun should be the most crucial aspect of the game. However, someone else's fun (like running me over) may interfere with what is my own, which is why I am comfortably sitting at a desk writing this article. So bang heads guys, go for it! Win, Win, Win! But don't look for *me* on the offensive line. Roll on.

NUMMO

OCTOBER 1, 1980

Semaj Lycurgus

Equal Opportunity and Respect

The Five College system in the Pioneer Valley is an educational center of a high caliber. As a member of the five college community, one has a very distinct opportunity to examine the goals of Amerikan society as it is reflected in a cooperative of educational institutions - the Five College System. In this system the societal values expressed also include various forms of oppression. This oppression is felt no more in its direct effect, than it is felt by Afrikan-Amerikan and members of other minorities. For these people the experience of being part of these institutions can and often is one of being caught in the machinery or totally rejected by a system that pretends to want them. In many ways the system is a monster, a monster which is relentless is its effort to oppress and divide Afrikan-Amerikans, all other minorities, and all people -in a more general sense- from each other.

Since the late sixties drive to increase the enrollment of Amerikan minorities (particularly Afrikan-Amerikons) into the five college system, some progress has been made. However, a good part of that progress made has been lost, and this is most apparent in the percentages of enrollment which has been decreasing yearly for Afrikan-Amerikans. Another area of decline has been in the number of minority faculty and with it staff support for minority students has also declined. Over the decade of the seventies the tern "Equal Opportunity" has gained greater emphasis. Unfortunately, the pathways to reaching that opportunity for minorities have been cut off in the process.

Whenever I entertain the idea of being an Afrikan-Amerikan student within the five-college system in this valley, I think first of being proud of my "blackness". I think of the sacrifices that it took from me as an individual and my people collectively to make this opportunity possible. I am grateful. However, I also think about feeling stranded and isolated in this college-oriented, but very "white" community. In this community an Afrikan-Amerikan must struggle for the very maintainance of their own "selfhood". Scanning the pages of the Collegion for the academic year of 1968-69, it is nat very difficult to see that my very thoughts are a reflection of those shared by the students who took over a dorm called Mills House - which has since been known as New Afrika House.

Difficulty is a fact of life in the valley of the five-college system. A central and most common difficulty has been in inability and near impossibility for minorities in general to gain recognition. This is a problem which is shared by students, staff, and faculty. Recognition as a community is no different, and equal recognition individually or as a community has never happened and indeed appears a long way into the future. How can minorities expect equal opportunity without equal recognition? The difficulty which attaining "equal recognition" proposes is further

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JUSTICE or JUST US?

Amiri Baraka Arrested

Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) is currently Assistant Professor of Africanan Studies at the State University of New York (SUNY) Stony Brook, N.Y. He is also teaching at Columbia University, N.Y. He is married to Amina Baraka and they have five children. For more than 20 years, Amiri Baraka has been a leading Black poet and playwright. He was a leading force in the Black Cultural Arts Movement during the 1960's -- he founded the Black Repretoire Theatre in Harlem, N.Y., and began to define and create Black drama and literature, earning the title of "Father of the Black Arts Movements." His play "Dutchman" won the "Obie" in 1963 and he is the author of numerous other plays, books and critical essays such as: Blues People; Dutchman and the Slave; Home; Social Essays; Motion of History; Black Music; and Black Fire: An Anthology of Afro-American Writing. His newest books, published in October 1979, areSelected Poetry of Amiri Baraka--LeRoi Jones and Selected Plays and Prose of Amiri Baraka--LeRoi Jones. Amiri Baraka has also been a leading community organizer and

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Racism in Georgia

On the 5, November 1979, Richard Lomax, of Springfield and Perry Owens were arrested for alledgedly robbing a Blairsville Georgia store. The circumstances surrounding their situation casts a shadow of extreme doubt on the validity of the charges levied against Lomax and Owens. In a letter written to Keith Johnson of the Black Mass Communications Project, Lomax explains their plight:

Sept. 10, 1980

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health and doing well. My name is Richard W. Lomax, and I am a resident of Springfield Mass., and was once a student at UMASS in Boston. Miss Cindi Jones of the Advocate informed me that she has been in contact with the Black Mass Communications Project concerning a present struggle me and a friend of mine Mr. Perry D. Owens are facing, and that they have taken an interest in our plight and may be able to help us in raising a much needed defense fund.

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Greg Tarpinian

KKK: A Threat to Everyone

The Klu Klux Klan is the most well organized and vicious "hate group" in the United States. In the current period of economic and social crisis it is experiencing a resurgence which threatens Blacks, Jews, Hispanics, Catholics, the labor movement, and all progressive minded people. It threatens the very existence of these people and groups in an immediately physical sense, because the Klan advocates their actual destruction. We need only look ot the recent events in Greensboro, North Carolina; Decatur, Alabama; Sylacauga, Alabama; Carbon Hill, Alabama; and Tupelo, Mississippi in each of these places innocent people, Black and white, were physically attacked and in severol cases murdered in cold blood. The potential exists for this type of brutality to continue an a larger scale in the South as well as the North, East and West, if people do not organize to combat its influence.

The Klan represents more than a backward-minded "fringe" group in the sense described above. It reflects a current in society which would like to roll back the gains in civil rights, social welfare programs, the labor movement, and other progressive causes which have benefited all people, white and Black This trend is being funded and mounted by some of the richest and most powerful people in this country. If Successful this right-wing movement will have a devastating impact on the lives of the working people, and especially the nationally and rocially oppressed peaples

Therefore, although the Klan directs its most immediate attacks on Blacks, Jews, and all progressive-minded people, its influence is part-and-parcel of the general attack on the multi-racial, multi-national working class. Ronald Reagan, although not himself a member of the klan, is to be placed within this generol trend to roll back the standard of living and quality of life for the masses of people in this country. It is no coincidence then that one leader of the Klan was quoted as saying that Ronald Reagon's program, and the platform of the Republican Party, could hove been copied from a Klan pamphlet!

In order to fight the influence of the Klan, and the right-wing trend in this country, a

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LERONE BENNETT SPEAKS AT DUBOIS DEDICATION

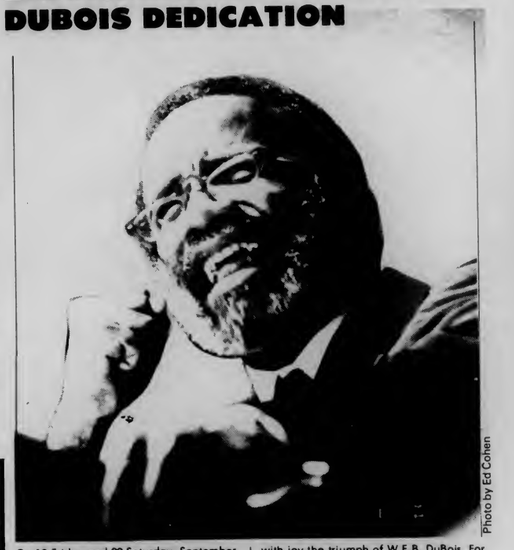

Photo by Ed Cohen

On 19 Friday and 20 Saturday, September, at the University of Massachusetts in Amhers, teh papers of Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois were dedicated ot the world. At the conclusion of the two day ceremonies, Dr. Lerone Bennett Jr. delivered the keynote address. Bennett, senior member of the editorial board of EBONY magazine spoke to a crowd of nearly 300 at the Campus Center auditorium.

NUMMO presents that speech in its entirety.

To my good brother and friend Mike Thelwell, thonk you so much, brother. Chancellor Kaffler,friends, students and disciples of W.E.B DuBois as long as I can remember, I have lived within the grovational field of Dr. DuBois's genious and it is an enormous honor for me to salute him here in Massachusetts and it seems to me that this is a day of jubilee for 'Massachussetts and Americo, a day of jubilee not only for scholors but also for peasents in South East Asia and workers in Bolivia and poor black people in Roxbury and poor white people in the Appalachia.

This is the day anticipated by the poet who said no barrier is fatal. This is the day anticipated by the philosopher who said the maximum hope is always close to the maximum danger. I would like to begin my brief remarks by expressing congratulations to Micheal Thelwell, the Afro American Studies Department, Dr Bromery, Mrs Emerson, Dr Aptheker, who served and worked with Dr. DuBois so long,and that great soul,Shirley Groham DuBois and all those living ond dead who had the decency ond the courage to recognize that truth by making it possible for the United States of America to make this small down payment on the massive debt that this country owes William Edward Burghardt DuBois.

The first point I want to make here today is that this is no ordinary dedication,but W.E.B. DuBois was no ordinary man. One of the greatest minds of the twentieth century , one of the greatest activists and seers of the twentieth century,DuBois was also one of the most maligned and misunderstood men of the twentieth century.Because he refused to bite his tongue,because he demanded light and air for all the peoples of the world, because he demanded full and total and immediate equality for black people and poor white people, he was horrassed and persecuted and arrested. A massive attempt was made to write him out of history. We cannot be true to W.E.B. DuBois,or to the DuBois collection, or to ourselves, if we do not begin this day by remembering with shame the c: of W.E.B. DuBois, if we cannot be true to ruth , if we do not end this day by remembering with joy the triumph of W.E.B. DuBois. For he rose above his persecutors like an eagle in the oir.

When historians come a hundred years from today to set down names of men in our time who served freedom and peace and truth the name of W.E.B. DuBois will be at or near the top. We come here today to say in so many words that dreams cannot be assassinated and men the size of mountains cannot be hidden. That-statement murt be taken literally for Dr. DuBois was a mountain no black person nor white person, for thatmatter,can ignore. It can be said in fact that no onecan understand Massochusetts of the United Stotes of America without some understanding of the man who turns and twists and challenges and dreams in the papers collected here. An intellectualgiant, the most Catholic and ecumenical thinker produced this side of the seas.

An activist, a seer, o prophet, Dr. DuBois discovered the shores beyond the West.He wos perhaps the first block to say with all his heart and all his soul that the world did not belong to white people. He was perhaps the first black to say inomtion to civilize it, to negritude the African personality, protest Africa for the Africans,for Africa the sociology of the slums, the souls of black folks, the souls of white folks the sorrow songs all this and more can be found in the world view of Dr. DuBois. There will be no peace, no love, no joy,no salvation by this guilty lond, until it climbs to the high ground staked out of these papers by this traveler to the dark. Perhaps it should be said here that this great spirit was a world soul and he belonged, and belongs to the world and to the ages. We who live within the vail, to use his phrase, knew him within his vailness. I speak here today from behind the vail.The vail thot shaped and molded him and mode him what he was, a black man, who saw further than almost all of his contemporories, not as they say despite his color, but because of it. He tells us today from the grave that the darkness is light enough and that in the willow in which we live the darkness he reflects is about the only light we have left.We say that here without reserve or apology and we say further that there is o parable here.

One hundred and twelve years ago a black boy was born in this state by a golden river. In the shadow of two great fields that black boy, born in a white fire,rose to the heights by the sheer toughness of spirit met and defeated his adversaries on their own ground and never forgot the poor and the defenseless. Ninety-three years later that fighter and hunter of truth was practically hounded out

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Baraka

spokesman for the struggles of Afro-Americans for self-determination and he continues to speak out against the oppression and injustices of this society. Baraka had been savagely beaten by four New York City policemen on June 8, 1979, in an unprovoked attack on the street in Greenwich Village. When his wife, Amina, protested, she was also beaten. The Barakas were taken away, leaving four of their children alone in the street. Baraka was then arrested on phony charges of assaulting a police officer, assaulting his wife, resisting arrest, obstructing government processes, disorderly conduct and possession of a dangerous weapon. During pre-trial hearings, supporters packed the courtroom, and all the charges were dropped except for "resisting arrest." The two-week trial last November 6-18, 1979, was a classic "kangaroo court." The Prosecution stopped the admission of evidence that showed that two of the policemen who had attacked Baraka had been indicted previously for brutality by a Grand Jury. Important photographs taken by an eyewitness to the beating were "lost." Baraka and his family were victims of slanders and character assassination by the D.A. throughout the trial. Under such circumstances, the conviction was a shock and even more so the sentence of 90 days at Rikers Island. Amiri is appealing unjust trial and conviction. The date for the hearing is expected to be set some time in September.

Georgia

I wanted to write you personally to let you know how serious our situation is; and how important it is that we get support. This whole precarious ordeal started back on Nov. 5, 1979, when Mr. Perrry Owens and I got lost and stopped at a store in Blairsville, Georgia to get directions and some refreshment. While in the store I was confrontred with racial names by some of the white patrons, this made me very uncomfortable so I left the store and sat in my car. Shortly after this I noticed a gang of white males coming around the corner of the store with sticks and heading toward my car. I got scared and locked all my doors and left. That's how it started, Mr. Owens and i ended up getting arrested and alledgedly charged with theft by taking. We were confined in the Union County Jail, where we were denied access to the telephone,attorneys and the courts, while being physically and mentally exploited daily. This put us in fear of our personal safety and well-being which led to our escape from the jail on Nov. 29,1979. Mr. Owens and I are the only blacks in the jail, town or county, ana there are no blacks in any of the surrounding counties.

This makes us a whipping post for the local authorities to do what ever they want with us, or so it seems. But what makes our situation even worse is the fact that Blairsville is an isolated place way up in the mountains of Georgia. They only hold court twice a year and it is so small they don't even have a bus that runs up here or a Western Union office. Another bad thing is that everything from the Court to the majority of the people are run by racist bureaucracy, in which everyone seems to exercise a Jim Crow mentality towards blacks. There is no set precedent for procedures and a man is just put in a cell without being issued any items to take care of his personal hygiene, is given no receipt for his property, is not told when he goes to court, and more often than not, isn't given a bail if the Sheriff plans onrailroading you to prison. In short, you are left at the mercy or the sherrif because he runs the county as well as the jail, he even sets bail in a lot of cases. So you can imagine where that leaves us.

Our situation has worsened since our escape because now they have added a whole slew of trumped up charges to us such as, armed robbery, aggrevated assault, stolen car, and escape. All these charges they are saying resulted from our escape from the jail. The bad thing about this is they all carry 20 years, and the armed robbery charge is a capital offense punishable by death in Georgia. There is no telling what these mountain Rednecks might try to pull; it's obvious that they are trying to railroad us by the fact that we are kept in the dark about everything along with being denied regular use of the telephone, plus our mail is being tampered with. Because of these Jim Crow tactics it has taken us 5 months to find a competant outside attourney to handle our cases. it also took us five months for them to set a bail on these charges and it is ridiculous. $20,000 on each charge, and they did not set a bail on the armed robbery charge. This brings our total bail to $80,000 apiece, and we would not have that if our lawyers weren't interested why we were not given a hearing and a bail was not set. They have been doing alot of shuffling with the papers now that we have competant at-

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Photo by Barron Roland

Taleb Bizri

ZIONISM IS RACISM

On September 16, the Collegian ran an announcement about an organizational meeting of the Palestine Solidarity Committee. As usual, listed in the announcement was a phone number to call to request more information about the meeting. During the afternoon and evening of the 16th, I received threatening phone calls form an anonymous caller. He repeated, "Taleb Bizri, you Palestinian, I am a Zionist and I am going to kill you."

This incident exposes one of the terrorist methods that has been used by the Zionists against people of different political ideologies. Zionism is an ideology which, in practice, is a racist movement having deep historical roots.

In moving the Jewish people into Palestine, and away from the murder and genocide perpetrated by the anti-semites in Europe, the Zionists conducted their own program of genocide against the Palestinian people. Theodor Herzl, the founder of Zionism, had the help and support of the very same anti-semites such as Cecil Rhodes of Britain in finding "a land without people for a people without land." However, the lands they were proposing were inhabited by people--but Herzl and Rhodes meant a land wihtout white people. They proposed Argentina and Uganda before Palestine. The Zionists, by blocking the way of Jewish emigratin to the United States and to European countries, made the number ofJewish settlers enough to establish the Zionist state of Israel. However, the structure of this Zionist state is a racist structure that practices genocide against the Palestinian people and discriminates against the Arab Jews, Oriental Jews, Black Jews, and other non-white European and American Jews.

When the Zionist state of israel maintains its support and full relationship with the pro-Nazi regime in South Africa, it shows not only the racist ideology of Zionism in terms of its full support to racist South Africa, but also shows that the Zionist state of Israel does not hesitate to have strong ties with the very same racist forces that massacred millions of Jews. This exposes the false myth that Zionism is dedicated to the protection of the Jewish people.

Although this incident represents an attack on the Palestinian liberation struggle, instead of posing any real threat, it exposes the fundamental weakness of Zionism. The Zionists are using any means they can to try to maintain their dying power, and to attack the Palestinian liberation movement and its supporters. The threatening phone calls I have

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Development of Capitalism

Important to the development of capitalism was the modern European American slave trade. It was part of a larger system of European international economic activity better known as the triangular trade, which featured the importation of raw materials to Europe from European colonies in North and South America and the Caribbean islands. "The New World". The raw materials were products of African slave agricultural work and consisted of tobacco, sugar, cotton, lumber, metal ores, and certain foods. The last part of the triangular trade was the exportation of European manufactured goods to Africa in exchange for more slaves to send to the world. Huge profits were extracted from every step of this process. Investors found double, triple and quadruple returns over their initial investments, which in turn created vast surpluses of wealth (capital) for Europe and America. The triangular trade widened the international markets and by 1750 there was not one British meritime or industrial town, not connected with the triangular trade in some way. Industrial manufacturing, textiles and metal products, agricultural production, meritime and inland transportation, ship-building, insurance, were some of the economic areas expanded by the profitability of the slave trade. Prior to this period in Europe, racial differences mattered little but with the conquest of the new world, and the development of the slave trade, an idea, an excuse was needed to justify the destruction of entire cultures and civilizations and the enslavement of millions. Thus, the development and cultivation of the ideology of racism began. In 1540 the Spanish argued that the Indians were beasts rather than men, "that they were naturally lazy and vicious, melancholic, cowardly and in general a lazy shiftless people." In July-August 1975 an article in Black Scholar entitled, "The Shockley-Jensen Thesis': a Contextual Appraisal" by Cedric X (Clark) explains even further the development of the ideology of racism. He states that in 1799 an American professor by the name of Charles White wrote the book, "An Account of the Regular Gradation in Man." In it he viewed that (Africans) Blacks "occupied a place in the 'great chain of being' as one step above the apes." He claimed that Blacks had "small brains, larger sex organs, an ape like odor and an animal immunity to pain." Cedric X also notes that Thomas Jefferson believed that "the Blacks, whether originally a distinct race or made distinct by time and circumstances are inferior to whites in the endowment of body and mind. Jefferson's opinions echoed the view of the class of the slave holding "founding fathers" of the United States. The major focus of the first part of Cedric X's article objectively demonstrates how, "science" was even employed in the systematic creation of a racist ideology. In 1824 a psychologist, one George Combe created a standard reference book in his field which claimed that "African skulls show a higher stage of development than those of American Indian or Australian aborigines, but lower than Europeans." In 1869 a more liberal opinion was expressed by another distinguished scientist, a Francis Glaton. His book "Hereditary Genius argues that "Negroes are...childish, stupid, and simpleton like..." It is not hard to see how these ideas came from Europe, which already had virtually an inflexible system of class oppression and exploitation, ie. Feudalism. Furthermore, the false racial inferiority theories grew, inter-linked with capitalism. Racism that we experience in our daily life is much more than simply a "societal illness" that can be cured with the adoption of an academic course or legislation. But it is an important part of the American social psychology. It's main expression is in "white skin privilege." That is, whites believe they have an inherent first right to the privileges and wealth of the society because they are white. Another fantasy they believe is that no matter how bad off they may be, at least they are still "better" than Blacks. The selective distribution of certain privileges and legal consideratins, along with discriminatory admissions, hiring and promotion policies in favor of whites by those in power reinforces and affirms "white skin privilege." The racial theories mentioned before and the belief in white skin privilege are also reinforced daily through every form of the media. Even the Black controlled media. T.V., radio, cinema, magazines: Eboy, Jet, Essence, Players all play an active or passive role in the cultivation and spreading of racist symbols. The white controlled media by projecting everything white and whatever they project Black is always in a white context. Example: the Pepsi Cola and McDonalds commercials. Too large a section of the black media project white symbols in black

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Respect

enhanced by the inability of Afrikan-Amerikans and other minorities to come together collectively to deal with community concerns. Students, staff, and faculty division surrounds to almost a "caste system". Minorities divided themselves from one another socially and fail to demonstrate an adequate interest in each others' problems and differences. A lack of cohesion has caused an open exposure to greater setbacks, leaving us divided and almost conquered; we can ill afford to maintain this course of abeyance.

As a result of our difficulties and abeyances we begin to irritate one another in the inidst of our deeper frustrations. As one problem builds on another and disunity increases, an exaggerated sense of individualism serves to further divide us, through useless attitudes and understanding which whos a total lack of comprehension. Lack of comprehension is the greatest irritant to those who strive to remedy our situation. Abeyance within our community is most specifically caused by a "selfish, illiterate understanding of this environment." it has been said, "The eye cannot see what the mind cannot comprehend." Without understanding there can be no vision and without a vision the future is never inevitable. Our abeyance leaves us open to pick up some of the negative traits of the system, and we ourselves begin to do such things as stereotype situations and people. The net result of such stereotyping has caused us to inflict the ne oppression the system places on us, each other.

Here in the Valley of the five-college system, as community our greatest need is to find out what are our unifying forces and build upon them. This valley is a college community and thus the student body organizations are capable of projecting a strong influence on the environment and affecting change. Unity among the Afrikan-Amerikan student population becomes essential to the goal of affecting change. The solidarity of (racial) minority student organizations individually, as weel as their solidarity in a collective sense, must be present to create any lasting change in the five-college system, particularly a lasting change in the enrollment of minority students and the hiring of minority staff and faculty.

Afrikan-Amerikan student and minority students as a whole should offer services to the greater minority community, such as a co-op, day care, counseling (i.e. academic, career, personal), etc... Providing these services will provide them in return with a greater sense of purpose, self-respect, and direction in life ahead. These students should give to the entire valley the message that they are proud of themselves, have hope for the future, that they strive on the unity they themselves build...and the greatest messag of all, that they want "equal recognition and the respect that goes along with it".

ASIAN AFFIARS

The American Concentration Camps

Asian Affairs is once again on the pages of *Nummo*, sharing diverse viewpoints on informative social and political events that concern the Asian and overall, the third world community as a whole.

As a student run newspaper, *Nummo* including *Asian Affairs*, needs the support of all students. Articles, poems, essays, photos and drawings are always welcome.

If you would like to get an exposure to journalism, there is room for people who can assist on production every weekend.

Asian Affairs is a very open page and we do not wish to restrict its character in any sense. in that direction, we want to print various opinions on subjects that affect Asians here and in countries like Korea, China, India, Cambodia and the Phillipines. We encourage you to participate and to express your feelings. At the same time, we understand the circumstances that some students face in the States (temporary - visas, recent immigration, refugee status, lack of English speaking ability) along with the fears of possible consequences at home. If you have any qualms about writing for those or any other reasons, we won't print your name if you choose.

Join our page!

The Editor

by Yat Man

In the spring of 1942, the government of the United States forced approximately 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry residing on the West Coast to leave their homes and enter concentration camps. Two thirds of these were Nisei, second generation American citizens by birth. The rest were Issei or first generation, born in Japan and forbidden by American law from becoming citizens. This uprooting of an entire racial group happened during World War II when the U.S. was at war with Japan.

This incredible event can best be understood by examining the history of agitation and discrimination towards Asian immigrants as they came over during the middle of the 19th century. There were many individuals and groups that were active in creating anti-Asian feelings and attitudes. The Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 prohibited Japanese immigration. Alien land laws were passed restricting Japanese immigrants from owning land. These are some of the many octs passed by Congress which restricted Japanese political, economic and social activities.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, selected enemy aliens, including 2,192 Japanese, were arrested by the FBI. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor provided the final straw for the forces opposing the Japanese in America. One vital and crucial force was the Hearst newspapers which presented the issue through "yellow journalism". For example, the Los Angeles *Examiner* on December 16, 1941, led off with the headline "All Japanese are Traitors". Henry Maclemore, a syndicated columnist wrote "let'em be pinched, hurt, hungry... Personally I hate Japs. And that goes for all of them." These anti-Japanese rumors and slogans spread and reached a national level.

Eventually, orders replaced the rumours and notices appeared for the Japanese evacuation. On February 19, 1942, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which (1) gave military commanders power to round up "suspected enemies" and (2) authorized the construction of relocation camps to house the enemies.

On March 22, 1942, the first large group of Japanese, both aliens and citizens, were moved to assembly centers in California. From then on, all evacuation duties were performed by the Army, and by August 7, 1942 more than 112,000 West Coast Japanese had been removed from their homes. The evacuation took place in two stages-first into assembly centers at such places as Tanforan and Santa Anita racetracks in California, and then to permanent comps (ten in all). The permanent camps were located in Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho and California. Camps at these sites were created from old racetracks and fairgrounds. Livestock stalls were converted into living quarters. The walls inside were whitewashed with manure and hay. Guard Towers with armed soldiers and barbed wire surrounded each camp.

Ironically, many interned Japanese had children fighting in the war for the United States. A total of 33,000 Japanese-Americans served in World War II. The 442nd Regimental Combat Team consisting of all Nisei personnel was the most decorated outfit in the army. Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii is a wounded veteran of the 442nd.

There was no justification for the internment of the Japanese. Guilt was assumed, the charge being that "they looked like the enemy". The imprisonment of the West Coast Japanese poses a real threat to the freedom of every American citizen.

This historical event must be studied by all Americans who are interested in maintaining a free and democratic society.

Hopefully, some valuable lessons can be learned from the unfortunate experience of the Japanese in America. The words of Pastor Martin remind us of our responsabilities in a democratic society. "When they came for the Jews, I didn't speak up. Then they came for the Communists and I wasn't a Communist so I didn't speak up. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I wasn't Catholic. Then they came for me-and by that time there was no one to speak up for me."

Fu Manchu: racism 1980's style

Reprinted from Unity

by Eddie Wong

I was about nine years old when I saw Charlie Chan on television. I can still remember the flash of anger and humiliation at that foolish caricature who bor no resemblance to any self—respecting Chinese. "Stop that bowing and scraping." I cursed at the TV. "Cut out that Confucius—say crap !" But no matter where I turned, Charlie Chan and Fu Manchu (the evil Chinaman stereotype of the 1930's) showed up again and again as the only images of Chinese in the media.

Today, Hollywood is pumping new life into these racist stereo-typeswith multi-million dollar movies such as the just-released Warner Bros. production of *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu*.

Fu Manchu insults and degrades Asians

This version of Fu Manchu is supposed to be a comedy, but there is nothing funny about it. The plot, which revolves around Fu Manchu's search for a youth elixir and his eventual transformation into a young rock band leader, uses every conceivable racist stereotype about Asians.

The dialogue ridicules Asian language by having the Asian actors and the whites, made up to look like Asians, talk in chop-suey English or meaningless sing-song noises that are supposed to sound like Chinese. The only characters played by Asian actors are portrayed as shuffling idiots and buffons. There are 17 references to "Chinks," all made by white authority figures such os the FBI agent. Fu Manchu himself makes references to his stereotyped Chinese henchmen by saying, "All Chinese look alike." Jokes about Chinese laundries and Chinese food and restaurants are woven throughout the movie. The entire movie, from beginning to end, makes fun of Asian peopl and depicts Asians as inferior.

Through movies like this, stereotypes like the "evil Chinaman" and "all Chinese look alike" become deeply embedded in the American psyche as the sole context for relating to Asians. This same racist mentality leads a group of white tourists in San Francisco Chinatown to identify an innocent Korean man, Chol Soo Lee, as a murderer - based on a fleeting five-second glimpse. The mass media plays a big role in justifying national oppresion, and creates an atmosphere where Asians and other oppressed peoples are fair game.

These movies wage ideological warfare against minorities by picturing us forever as servants,fools, villains, outcasts, inferiors, sellouts and foreigners. They wipe out our true history and try to make us ashamed of our nationality, while promoting a white standard as superior.

The big producers would not have dared to make movies like Fu Manchu during the 1960's and early 1970's the rise of the Black, Latino, Asian and Native American movements. But today they are reviving these movies for profit.

To make the 1980 versions more acceptable,Fu Manchu and the remakes of Charlie Chan, Tarzan and Jane, and the Lone Ranger and Tonto are repackaged as nostalgic entertainment, tongue-in-cheek comedy or fictionalized history.

"Liberal" actors like Peter Sellers, Paul Newman and Ed Asner (Fort Apache: The Bronx), and Peter Ustinov (Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen) are being hired as big box office draws. Fu Manchu was Sellers' last movie before he died, and movie producers hope his reputation as a famous British comedian will draw many of his fans. Some even defend Sellers' role as Fu Manchu by asserting that Sellers' brand of humour says it's OK to make fun of anything and everything; to them, laughing at oneself and laughing at whole nationalities is the same thing.

But the original purpose of the Fu Manchu character of the1930's was to create a mistrust of Chinese people, and the effect of the Peter Sellers remake is no different today. These movies coincide with the U.S. rulers' chauvinist campaign to "unify" the country based on false patriotism, by creating an "enemy"- whether it is iranian students, Japanese auto workers, Arab oil producers, or the oppressed nationalities here in the U.S.

Free Speech is not the issue

The "free speech arguments of liberal film critics PaulineKael and columnist Nat Hentoff is a wrong argument. Just as free speech should not include the right to yell "fire" in a crowded theatre, or the right of the KKK to march in public, it should not include the right to promote racism on the mass media.

Amidst all the sanctimonious cries about censorship, Hollywood will continue to make racist films as long as it is politically possible and profitable. Therefore, people organizing against these films are targeting the movie producers' pocket-books, since money is the only thing they value. Delaying productions, pressuring companies to cancel racist projects and finally demonstrating at the theatres for a boycott are all ways of exerting mass pressure.

These actions won't get rid of stereotypes-they'll exist so long as the system needs them to help keep oppressed nationalities down. But the mass protests can discourage producers and mass educatioanl campaigns can convince film viewers to take a stand against racism and nationaloppression by not spending their money to see these movies. And the protest movement is generating national pride and mass scale resistance by the oppressed peoples who are determined to stop these racist films.

Peter Sellers in racist role of Fu Manchu.

California Asians Picket Fu Manchu

San Francisco-Over 50 demonstrators from the Coalition of Asians to Nix Charlie Chan (C.A.N. Charlie Chan) piketed the Cinema 21 theater here on Friday, August 8, to protest the opening of *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu*, starring Peter Sellers.

C.A.N. Charlie Chan, which formed out of the San Francisco Asian communities' opposition to the recent local filming of the latest Charlie Chan movie, plans to continue its protests of the Fu Manchu movie by holding informational picket lines. "A movie like this perpetuates offensive, racist images of Asian Americans and insults the dignity of our people," explained spokesman Forrest Gok.

Sixty to seventy people decided to heed the picketers' message that "film makers who make racist films should not be encouraged at the box office," by not seeing the movie. Several patrons walked out of the theater after seeing the first few minutes.

The Southern California chapter of C.A.N. Charlie Chan organized an opening night picket of 40 community activists, Asian artists and students, at the Hollywood Pacific Theater in Los Angeles.

In Sacramento, the Asian Coalition Against stereotypes picketed theaters on opening night and passed out leaflets explaining their boycott throughout the movie's opening weekend.

San Francisco Unity photo

Bennett

of America. He left here fighting poverty and injustice , economic inequity, stupidity and greed. He left fighting and he returns today fighting. It is with that understanding and in that spirit that I approach the subject of listening to the blood of W.E.B.DuBois and the dreams of the dead.

Allow us to say that I approach the subject and the occasion with some trepidation. I am uncomfortably aware that DuBois probably anticipated this day as he anticipated so many other things. They say he started collecting and anotating his papers for posterity at the age of fifteen. I am sure that there is a note somewhere in these papers that comments acidly on what some fool would say on the day of dedication.I hope to avoid that by speaking in so far as possible in DuBois's words. I want to begin with the words he wrote in the gift of black folk, words that should serve as a permanent warning to anyone who handles or uses these papers.You know the quotation,"listen to the wind, oh God,the reader that wail across the ripe cords stretched taunt on broken human hearts. Listen to the bones, the bare bleached bones of slaves that lie in the lanes of seven seas and beat internal tom-toms in the forest of the labering deep. Listen, listen to the blood, the cold quick blood that spills its filth across the fields of the flowers of the free. Listen to the souls that wing and thrill and weep and scream andsob and sing about it all. What shall these things mean, oh God,the reader •", and DuBois answered his own he said, "you know, you know" What that means on one level is what DuBois tells us today from the grave is that you read these papers at your own risk. You understand what I'm saying• I'm saying on one level that DuBois was a dangerous man in life, and he is dangerous in death, but he is still relevent and still on the case. I am saying on another level that there are challenges, imperatives, exigencies, urgencies in these papers and that no man, no woman, no child should defile them if he or she is not willing to deal with those challenges, with what Dr DuBois called, in anticipation of his death, "the dreams of the dead"

Now there are obviously many challenges in these papers, to many to deal with in the time alloted here and I would like with your permission to deal with three general challenges of DuBois' dreams and his papers. The first challenge, is the challenge of the new land , the challenge of creating a land beyond unbridled greed and mindless materialism a land that belongs to all the people, and is ruled by all the people, the challenge of the new land. The challenge that Dr. DuBois offers here, in and through his papers, is the challenge of trying Democracy, something that has never been tried in the United States of America: political democracy, economic democracy and cultural democracy.

In a long, fruitful and creative life, this prophet of the new land called for proportionate representation in physical and spiritual form and a new policy based on the idea of the greatest good for all. Not only all blacks, but also all whites, not only all men but also all women, and the challenge he presents us today is the challenge of creating the new land, the new hope, the new dispensation of his dreams. " Behold the beautiful land which the Lord, thy God, hath given thee." When Dr. DuBois had quoted that line he was talking about the South, but the words had meanings far beyond the boundaries of that region, for he said in another place that we must want the wants of all, we must get rid of the idea, the fascination for exclusiveness and he went on to say, in his book, Black Reconstruction," What an idea and what an age for its realization in this land of riches, fertility, natural resources, such as earth seldom exhibited before a population infinite in its variety of unequal gift burned in the forest of poverty and cast, yearning toward the unknown God, what an idea and what an age for its realization," and it seemed to Dr DuBois that the struggle for the realization of this idea, on this land was the "supreme adventure" and the last great battle of the West:the challenge of the new land. That is the first challenge.

The second challenge flowing with, and out of it, is the challenge of a new vision. Particularly in the area of scholarship, which is visiated in our time as it was in his, by race and class biases against the poor, the black and the driven against the water. Dr. DuBois raised in his life time, and he raises, in these papers the fundamental question of the meaning of scholarship: What is scholarship for• Can scholarship serve the many instead of the few• Can it address itself to the problems of bread and peace and racism and militarism• Can it serve the poor and the lowly, or is it destined to go on forever serving the rich, and the white and the powerful• These were his questions, and they are now our questions, and we must answer them with the understanding which was also his understanding, that scholarship is not an end in itself, but a means by which men and women address other men and women and assume responsibility for them.

"Justice and Truth", he said," 'lie with the lowest, the plight of the lowest man. The plight of the black man deserves the first answer and the plight of the giants of industry the last." From this stand point it is easy to see that the whole life of this exemplary scholar was a devestating practical critique of the short comings of American scholarship. When almost all American scholars were wrong, when Beard was wrong, and Dunning, and Philip, and Woodrow Wilson, two black scholars, DuBois and Carter G. Woodson stood almost alone in the path of truth. That fact testifies, it has a pedagogical value It calls us to a confrontation with the continuing failure of American scholarship in its appraisal of race, class, and economic inequities, and it is important to understand things have gotten worse, not better, since Dr. DuBois' death.

As we all know, it is fashionable today for scholars, brilliant scholars, to create elaborate defenses of slavery and to openly question the idea of equality in public education. " We should never have a science of history", Dr. DuBois said, "until we have in our colleges men who regard the truth as more important than the defense of the white race, and who will not deliberatly encourage students to gather thesis material in order to support a prejudice or to buttress a lie."

There is no point really in talking about the DuBois papers unless we are willing to do something within our own lives and within the context of our own work about the continuing betrayal of his dream and his idea, and let it be said here, that the idea was linked to the much meligned idea of black studies which Dr DuBois perceived correctly as a necessary corrective to the white studies of American education. It will be recalled in this connection that he proposed many years ago a serious one-hundred year study of black America.

Let it be said here brother Thelwell that the ideal was linked to the much maligned idea of black studies which Dr. DuBois pAmerica. The 100 years Dr. Clark are almost up with the exception of few islands we have not begun to deal seriously with Dr. Dubois' insights on this question. There is another point here which we cannot ignore without dishonoring ourselves and Dr. Dubois. That

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Klan

broad, multi-national, multi-racial people's movement must be constituted. History shows that the periods of social and economic crisis in which the Klan and the right flourished were times when a broad progressive movement of the people did not exist On the other hand, history also tells us that in similar periods of social and economic upheaval, such as the 1930's and 1960's, that the Klan's influence was minimal due to the existence of strong mass movements which advocated real and progressive answers to social and economic problems. (Next week we will examine the history of the struggle against the Klan from the Civil War to the present)

We see a resurgence of the Klan today from a membership of 4,000 in 1971 to a present membership between 10,000 and 15,000 because we are in a period of social and economic turmoil. Today's crisis has the makings of something worse than the great depression of the 1930's. Our economy is in trouble, there are not enough jobs for the youth, our cities are becoming wastelands, our educational systems are deteriorating, and so on. Simply put, the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. The struggle just to survive is becoming more and more difficult. The powers that be in this society have no intention of trying to influence its direction in a way that will meet the needs of the vast majority of the people. When you are unwilling to make progressive change in a society, and things are becoming more and more intolerable for the great majority, then youbetter find a way to control and stifle the discontent of the majority. If nothing else, you must redirect their anger away from the propertied classes and their representatives in government.

In order to control people you must provide an explanation of their problems. The explanation must, however, push them away from the real reasons for their distress. In other words, you must direct the majority of people away from the corporations and big business politicians. Instead, you must give them a scapegoat for their problems. This is where the rulers of our society are moving. This is where the Klan fits into their plans. If the rightward push is successful, the basis exists for a mass fascist movement. If a fascist movement emerges in full force then we will also have a police state to act as enforcer. This is in no one's interest, white or Black.

Because of the pervasiveness of racist ideology, the potential scapegoat already exists: Blacks and other minorities. If we understand this we understand the role of the Klan and why it is experiencing a resurgence. The Klan is not the cause of the problem, although they are a terror and a menace and must be stopped. The cause of our problem rests in the ivory halls of our Capital and the skyscrapers of Exxon, General Motors, etc.. They represent the real backbone of the assault on the people's livelihood and the racist terror of the Klan, the Nazis, and other right wing groups.

We cannot expect this trend to dominate the political and social life of our country in the 1980's however. This movement does not have to grow. There is no inevitability to it

It is definitely whithin the realm of necessity, to build in the 1980's a people's movement that deals with the real problems. This movement must unite all progressive-minded people from the Black Liberation, Women's, Labor and Youth movements, and other anti-monopoly, pro-people groupings if we are to turn this nation around in the coming period. At the foundation of such a movement must be the unity of Black and white people. In order to make such a movement a success we must fight the influence of the Klan and the Klan mentality• RACISM. In order to successfully fight the Klan and the racist ideology in the current decade we must promote the unity of the broadest segment of the people, Black, white, Hispanic, Native American, Asian-Pacific, etc..What is at stake is the future of our country.

BOLIVIA IN TURMOIL

The country of Bolivia is frequently associated with tin, llamas, the Andes mountains and coup d'etats. It would seem that this association is a stereotype which ridicules a poor country torn by its internal politics, plundered by foreign economic interests and containing a massive forgotten Indian population. This article does not deal with coup d'etats per se, but it uses the topic as a means of stating basic issues regarding the political instability in Bolivia.

The bloody coup of July 17 this year, carried out by the present dictator General Luis Garcia Meza, was the fourth military coup in a two-year period wherein elections were held three times, each time aborted by military interventions. The electoral project was initiated by the dictator General Hugo Banzer in July 1978. Banzer manipulated the media in order to show the electoral process as "an opening to a true democratic process", thus trying to take the credit for this demagogic maneuver (congruent with Jimmy Carter's foreign policy). The alleged project involves a tactical withdrawal by the armed forces, leaving the state apparatus in the hands of the agro-export and medium-mining bourgeoisie. The overall strategy consists of institutionalizing by constitutional means the economic hegemony of this bourgeoisie, using political channels, and at the same time keeping the armed forces as an inconditional power factor.

At the end of these three aborted electoral attempts, Garcia Meza's violent coup is still regarded by some as a violation of a democratic process. It should be recalled that since 1964, eight coups were carried out by the armed forces. An electoral program is not synonymous with a democratic process. In Bolivia a significant proportion of the total population (about 60 percent) is made up of native people, who have never been relegated to any role in the political and economic life of the country. Political parties and fronts have not seriously formulated and pushed for the class interests of these huge masses.

Since the first electoral attempt back in 1978, efforts were exhausted in order to consolidate the political control of the state by a powerful economic group that evolved as a consequence of the degenation of the revolutionary process ignited in 1952, the revolution led by the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement (MNR). Two of the MNR's leaders Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernan Siles Suazo, proto„onized together with the ex-dictator Banz.r the electoral ply versions of 1978 and 1980.

Making no attempts to elaborate on the political history of Bolivia, due to the scope of this article, we would like to mention some causes that were behind the military takeovers in the country. We will use a simple argument: contradictions and tensions of a political nature, between the working class (composed of miners, peasants and other workers) and the dominant bourgeoisie (composed of techno-bureaucrats, a part of the middle class and the powerful medium-mining and agro-export group) have influenced and shaped the armed forces in a political context.

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Capitalism

face. All that needs to be donē is to pick up any black or white magazine and compare the advertisements;ie, Essence and Cosmopolitan or Players and Playboy or Ebony and Esquire. But the most obvious reasons is that large sections of the Black media does not actively combat racism hence its passive role. This article centers on the history of racism, why and how it is cultivated and reinforced today. It explains the "real forces" behind the existence of racism. Black students along with other anti-racist struggles have not influenced the real forces, the roots of racism. And they will not be able to defeat them if Black student activities are confined to reforming institutional racism. However, the foreward movement, the progression of history is forcing us into confrontation with the roots of racism, the source of our exploitation and oppression. Soon we will have to choose sides, to take a stand either for or against our oppressors and exploiters. The challenge of the 80s is: will we meet the forces of racism, exploitation and oppression prepared and organized, or will we continue to sing "We shall overcome all the way back to the back of the bus

Zionism

received are a product of the growth of Zionism throughout the Valley. But what appears to be the growing offensive power of Zionism in this community is really only a defensive reaction to the growing support for the Palestinian people's struggle for self-determination. The threatening phone calls are an attempt to prevent, through the use of intimidation tactics, the formation of the Palestine Solidarity Committee which represents the uncovering of the Zionist racist ideology. While the Zionist element is becoming more active and seems on the offensive, in actuality its support is rapidly declining among people in general and the Jewish community in particular. The struggle against Zionism and for the liberation of Palestine is being taken up by people all over the world who are struggling to defeat imperialism. The struggle of the Palestinian people will be victorious!

The Palestine Solidarity Committee is taking the task of making the Palestinian point of view known to the American and non-American public. That point of view which has been kept systematically away from the world consciousness for more than thirty years. But the world started to recognize the reality of the Zionist state of Israel and the fundamental links the Zionist state has with imperialism, South Africa, the deposed Shah of Iran, Somoza, Chile, El Salvador and many other Latin American dictatorship regimes. We, the Palestinians, will continue the struggle despite all threats, and the victory will be ours as well as for all oppressed people.

I call on all the progressive people to support the Palestinians and the Jewish people against Zionism and other oppressive and racist forces.

Fifty individuals' signatures, among them many Jewish people's signatures.
Office of Third World Affairs
Black Mass Communications Project
Third World Women's Task Force
Center for Racial Studies
Che-Lumumba School
NUMMO NEWS
John Brown Anti-Klan Committee

This letter was published in the Collegian as a letter to the editor on Friday, Sept. 26. I would appreciate it if the NUMMO News staff could reprint my letter for the following reasons:

1. The Collegian issue of Friday, Sept. 26 was not distributed until late in the afternoon.
2. The complete list of supporters was not printed in entirety in Friday's issue.

PHOTOS BY BOBBY DAVIS

Design by CARL YATES

Bennett

point spoken to so eloquently by Dr. Aptheker last night is that Dr. Dubois brings Marx and Mao and the peasants of the world into this hall. He also brings the people of the world into this halls. The challenge he presents here is the challenge of believing in the people and using our minds and our monographs and our computers to emancipate the people, particularly the people who have been excluded for so long, the brown and black and yellow peoples of the world.

We see now through a glass whitely, we see now with white eyes. The challenge of Dr. Dubois, is the challenge of seeing with new eyes, new hearts and new souls the challenge of a new vision. That leads inevitably to the third challenge, the challenge of a new world order the challenge of opening the doors of the world and the petals of our minds to Africa and Asia and the first, I almost said the Third World, the challenge of creating a world without war, a world without militarism and racism, a world in which the resources of this earth are distributed fairly and equally among all the people's of the earth. In order to deal with that challenge we have got to deal first with two related questions. The first is a reduction, a world wide reduction and military expenditures and the creation of a new world economic order. The second is the pitiless challenge of race not only in the first world but also in the first world corridors of Massachusetts and other states of the Union.

It has been 74 years now since Dr. DuBois walked barefooted up the mountain with the Niagara movement. It has been 71 years now since he help found the NAACP. The world has turned on its axis many a times. But Massachusetts and America and the world are still cursed by the sin of racism. If we ever loved Dr. Dubois, if we ever held him dear in our hearts we would do everything we could possibly do now to rid Massachusetts and America and the World of this dread disease."Most of the peoples of the world", Dr. Dubois said once, "are colored people, a belief in humanity is the belief in colored people." Dubois brings that challenge with him into these halls and that challenge defines him and us and will define everyone who uses these papers. Thus finally the fourth and final challenge, the challenge of a new humanity, the challenge to get right down to cases of creating man and woman. Now that sounds mad and will almost certainly be interpreted as madness for almost everyone believes that man and woman have been created. But it was the genius of Dubois to understand that the men and women we see walking on this earth are only pale shadows of what men and women can be and must be when their possibilities are free ."What a world this would be," Dr. Dubois said "when human possibilities are freed. When we discover each other. When the stranger is no longer the potential criminal and the servant inferior." We are called in and through these papers to the high and dangerous air of the breathtaking vision. Out of our arrogance and out of our ignorance we talk of the Renaissance which should be called the white Renaissance. For the real Renaissance, the Renaissance of all the peoples of the earth has not yet come. We do not know yet what man is or what woman is. How could we know when three fourths of the peoples of the world have been excluded from the definition of man and woman.

The task we face now at this critical junction in the history of the world is the task of joining hands with black, brown , yellow and white people everywhere in order to define for the first time the full c mensions and the full height of man and woman. It is on this deep level and within the context of concrete and personal responsibilities that the dreams of the dead assume their true meaning. It would perhaps be useful here at the end to let Dr. Dubois tell you himself of the dreams and the urgencies of the dead. Finally here are two quotations, the first is from Dark Water, listen:"If we were not dead, we would lie and listen to the flowers grow, we would hear the birds sing and see how the rains rises, blushes and burns and pales and dies in beauty . We would see spring and summer and the red rite of autumn and then in winter beneathe the soft white snow sleep and dream of dreams. " But we know', Dr. DuBois said, " That being dead our happiness is a fine and finished thing and that 10 a 100 a 1000 years we should lie at rest, unhurt in the Court of Peace " But this was not by any means his last words on the subject. And he returned to the thought in that remarkable prayer in his autobiography, "Suffer not", he said," eternal dead, to stew in this evil , the evil of South Africa, the evil of Mississippi, the evil of evils which is what we hope to hold in Asia and Africa, in the southern Americas and the islands of the seven seas. Reveal ancient of days the present

TURN TO PAGE 8

Georgia

tourneys, because they did not have enough probable cause for indictments on some of the charges, but we were indicted anyway.

The state appointed attourneys did not do one thing to try to defend us, so this leaves alot of legal work that has to be done and a short time to do it in. We are scheduled for arraignment Sept.19, 1980, and trial in early Oct.1980. One thing is sure: we need a change of venue; this will take some expert testimony and may call for the use of (The National Jury Project), plus there is need for alot of investigation and research. All this requires funding and time. We have an uphill battle on our hands mainly because of the racist environment"we are in. I have tried to highlight briefly the grave situation we are presently faced with so you will know first hand why we are asking all concerned parties to support us in raising this much needed defense fund. My attorneys have asked me not to discuss the case with anyone, but to have all concerned parties contact him as soon as possible as they would like to explain the situation personally along with the defense strategy and the need for a defense fund.

Miss Cyndi Jones of the Advocate has been diligently campaigning in our behalf to gather the much needed support. Other people who have expressed an interest are Mr.John Thompson, law professor at Western New England College, Mrs.Ethel Bunting of Harambe Holiday Inc., Brothers from the S.T.C.C. Radio Station, Attorney Arthur Serata, and yourself, both Perry and I would like to thank you for your interest in our plight, and will greatly appreciate any assistance you and the Black Mass Communications Project can offer in helping us raise this much needed defense fund.

In conclusion, for any further information concerning this matter please feel free to contact attorneys Bruce Harvey or Mike Brown, P.O.Box 906, Clayton, Georgia 30525. Their telephone number is (404) 782-4575. Please acknowledge this letter as soon as possible so that I will know you received it.

Sincerely yours,
In Struggle

Richard Wayne Lomax

¡ Defiende tu programacion!

Hispanic Programming needs support!

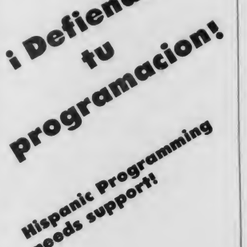
La Coalicion para la Participacion Publica en Radio Difusion se reune el martes de nuevo para preparar la campana de lucha contra el enemigo comun Goldfarb. Las ultimas semanas la coalicion ha pasado por unos momentos de poca actividad aunque hemos estado planeando nuevas estrategias. Y ahora es muy urgente que se integren nuevas personas para llevar a cabo la tareas que nos conduciran a la victoria.

El trabajo mas importante del momento es colocar una persona en el comite de busqueda para un nuevo - una nueva productor-a. WFCR esta buscando una persona que produzca programas hispanos. Se puede solicitar hasta el dia 10 de Octubre en Hampshire House donde se encuentra la estacion. Despues el comite de busqueda mirara las solicitudes y eligira una persona.

Tenemos que influir en este proceso para asegurarnos de que le den el trabajo a una persona hispana calificada, y que tenga en cuenta los intereses de la conumidad hispana y que tenga una vision politica progresista. Ademas no se puede confiar en las raras intenciones del Mr. Goldfarb ese Goldfarb esta usando la radion y la prensa para manipular la opinion publica y para obtener apoyo ya que su trabajo esta en peligro. Se deben escribir cortas a la oficina del Senor Dan Melley, Office of Public Affairs, UMass, exigiendo que no le renuevan el contrato a Goldfarb.

Si eres hispano, si te interesan las problemas de nuestra comunidad, si quieres programacion hispana, si quieres que nuestra cultura sobreviva y crezca, lucha, encuelvete, unete a nosotros.

Para informacion, llamen a Ahora 549-2479, a Betty 549-5977



CONTRADICCION

TETRA II

Cadillac, salsa, apple pie
old folks, soy American
Exotica island, you know
playas everywhere, sun hay

Mi gente es pura y sencilla
humilde, alegre, sentida
Aveces tolerante, confundida
mejor: alerta, arisca

Okey, vive el gufeo punk
Maybelline, lancha, paseo
I'm white, tengo dinero
pelao• That's your precio

Nuestra vida, el trabajo
es nuestro ser el olmo
con temperamento hispano
y aparente India calma

Two flags, el cordero
San Juan is my pueblo
Burguer King y McDonald's
Americans son welcomed

Buen cafe, arroz, yautia
aguinaldo, mondongo, una sonriza
Mi casa la tuya, tu lucha la mia
Vieques nos anima...

Mono, este es el system...

A-ombar la burguesia.

The Coalition for Public Involvement in Radio will be having its next meeting this Tuesday. The Coalition has not been very active the past few weeks because not enough people have been involved. But new strategies have been formuloted and now it's urgent that new people participate in order to carry out the tasks that will take us to victory.

The most important work at the moment is getting someone on the search committee for a new producer of Hispanic programming on WFCR. The deadline for applications is October 10 in Hampshire House, where the station is located.

We have to take part in this search process in order to insure that the job is given to a qualified Hispanic person who has the interests of the Hispanic community at heart and has a progressive political outlook. We all know that we can't trust Goldfarb. He is using the radio and newspapers to manipulate public opinion in support of his job, now that he has been informed that his contract may not be renewed. Letters should be written to Dan Melley, Office of Public Affairs, Whitmore, demanding that Goldfarb's contract not be renewed.

These are critical moments for the future of Hisponic programming on WFCR. The Hispanic community and its supporters must take immediate unified action.

For more information call Ahora 549-2479 or Betty 549-5977.

Una gran parte de la comunidad hispana en UMass se dio cita el domingo 21 para disfrutar el concierto de la cantante puertorriqueña Joey Lotorre. El programa consistió en canto y verso de la Nueva Cancion de Puerto Rico y otros paises de America Latina.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Bolivia Pais en Naufragio Parte II

Por Quispe Huistoyud

+ En esta segunda parte ilustraremos, por medio de sucesos historicos, el papel politico represivo jugado por los militares golpistas en Bolivia.

Con la toma del poder en 1952 del Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario (MNR) las fuerzas armadas, reorganizadas bajo la tutela del estado popular-nacionolista, se empopan del fervor y doctrina nacionalistas. Es decir que oficiales de rango adoptan la mentalidad MNR-ista de crear un estado con una politica economica dual: la de propulsar industrias basicas para el pais (produccion de mineroles; creacion de agro-industrias, de infraestructura de comunicaciones y transportes, etc.) y fomentar y regular a un mismo tiempo una burguesia asociada con una industria liviana, comercio de exportacion-importacion, distribucion, etc.

Aunque el MNR consiguio apoyo popular en un principio, el apoyo de trabajadores fobriles y mineros fue disminuyendo a medida de que el aparato de estaao se deshacia de la participacion popular en el gobierno hasta tornarse en un organo de control y represion del proletariado. Durante los anos 1954-1960 del periodo de Hernan Siles Suazo las fuerzas armadas son utilizadas para detener violentamente las avanzados proletarias en demanda de mejoros salariales y de condiciones de trabajo.

El golpe del .Gra. Borrientos en 1964 derroca a Victor Paz Estenssoro (1954-1960). Este golpe se da en condiciones en la que el fervor MNR-ista estaba diluido en sus bases, las avanzadas pequenoburguesas cuestionaban la politica economica cloudicante del gobierno, y el soporte popular se habia convertido en reistencia militante. El dictador Borrientos abre las puertas del pais a un flujo considerable de inversiones caspitalistas extranjeras, las cuales canalizadas por el estado, fortifican y alimenton el crecimiento de la buergesia incipiente de mineria mediana y agro-exportadora en el Oriente boliviano. Al mismo tiempo, Barrientos se entrega a los dictamenes de la Alianza para el Progreso, Cuerpo de Paz; y recibe ayuda economica y tecnica militarista de los EE.UU. Esta asistencia reprcutira en la eficacia y efectividad con que el ejercito neutralizara y reprimiro en adelante a los trabajadres organizados y mobilizados.

Barrientos muere en un tragico accidente aereo. El Gral. Ovando toma el poder de Siles Salinas, sucesor de Barrientos. A Ovando le animan convicciones nacionolistas que se mencionaron con anterioridad: Su administracion consolida la fundicion de estono electrolitico de Vinto, nacionaliza la Gulf Oil Co., inicia una reopertura de canales democraticos asociados con los sindicatos. Su termino en el poder esta acondicionada par la presion de la derecha militaristo. Ante la vocilacion de Ovando entre un gobierno popoulista y un fascista, se sucede el intrincado cuartelazo del cuol el Gral. J.J. Torres saldro controlando el gobierno. Torres o su vez encarna tendencias populistas y nocionalistas y logro conseguir cierto apoyo de las masas proletarias las cuales atraves de sus poderosos organos sindicales toman una limitado participacion en las decisiones politicas del estado. La caida de Torres se decreta apenas este sube al poder; en agosto de 1971 el Coronel Banzer, auspiciado por la burguesia agro-exportadora del Oriente (mayormente la poderoso colonia alemona industrialista) arrebata el poder del Gral. Torres.

El dictador Banzer no solamente acelera la penetracion de inversiones extranjeros hacia el Oriente agricola, sino que entrega las finanzas del pais a las demandas del IMF. Se devalua el peso boliviano, se congelan salarios se reducen los gastos publicos, etc. Banzer permite la masacre de campesinos en Tolata quienes se concentran paro exigir mejoras de precios de sus productos agricolas. Desde el punto estrategico Banzer fomenta la infiltracion de elementos burgueses al aparato de estado. Asi, mineries claves como finanzas, integracion, industria y comercio son maejados por industriales poderosos.

La ayuda economica de EE.UU. se multiplica significativamente durante los anos 1971-78 (al igual que la contraparte chilena). Tambien se rprime violentamente a la oposicion encabezada por lideres mineros, estudiantiles, politicos y campesinos. La produccion y contrabando de cocaina llega a su auge bajo la bendicion y directa partcipacion de militares de rango.

Se podrian calificar de aventurismo y ambicion personal los cuertelas del Gral. Pereda en julio del 78 y del Coronel Natusch Busch en Noviembre del 79. El golpe del Gral. Padilla es una evidencia mas de aquella generacion de oficiales nacionalistas engendrados por la revolucion del MNR en el 52.

Por ultimo el golpe de julio 17, 1980 del ahora dictador Gral. Garcia Meza esta rodeado por una aureola donde los intereses de la mafia narco traficante y la neutralizacion del empuje izquierdista atraves de los proceos electorales (1978-1980 se combinan indistintamente. Un rosgo muy peculiar del golpe gorila se refiere al asesoriamento tactico, financiamento y provision de "recursos humanos" de parte del ejercito argentino hacia Mezo. Aunque Brazil no tuvo tanta participacion directa en el golpe de Banzer del 71, si jugo un papel militar tactico importante al desplazar unidades de su ejercito a su frontera con Bolivia, sugiriendo el apoyo de Brazil hacia Banzer.

Como conclusion podriamos asociar los cuartelazos o golpes gorilas con el proceso de cambio politico-economico de la siguiente manera:

a) el rol funcional del ejercito baliviano ha sido influenciado en gran parte por lo creacion y consolidacion del poder economico y, luego, politico, de la buerguesia agro-exportadora y mineria mediana en el pais.

b) En las fases iniciales de la creacion de esta clase dominante, el ejercito estaba supeditado al aparoto de estado, y funcionaba como mediador y arbitro entre el estado y las masas de trabajadores.

c) cuando el peso economico de la buerguesia de mineria mediana alcanzo niveles significativos, las fuerzas armadas se desligan del estadosconstitucional y se tornan un factor de poder supeditadas a los intereses de la buerguesia de mineria mediana y agro-exportadora.

d) Mientras la influencia de esta buerguesia es mas economica que politica, el ejercito asume el poder por la fuerza bajo esquemas algunas veces nacionalistas y tambien populistas, mayormente fascistas.

e) La consolidacion del dominio de la buerguesia se da cuando esta se infiltra en el aparato de estado utilizando tecnocratas, administradores, politicos' y oficiales militares, los cuales conforman un cuerpa politico sustancial en el gobierno. Entonces el ejercito se entrega totalemente a los dictamenes de las clases dominantes. La neutralizacion por parte del ejercito del empuje de la clase obrera, campesina y oponentes a la bota militar se vuelve cada vez mas violenta, sangrienta y despiadada a medida que el dominio politico-economico de la oligarquia se consolido.

g) La produccion y trafico de cocaina, principalemente en el Oriente, se ha dado bajo el auspicio financiero, administrativo y tecnico de elementos de la burguesia agro-exportadora, con la subsequente incorparacion de militares para su vigilancia y control, y posterior participacion en todas las fases del contrabando de cocaina.

Entonces la conecction entre militares, golpes de estado, burguesia agro-exportadora y mineria mediana, narcotrafico, represion de los trabajores, penetracion de capital extranjero, el factor de poder de os militares, la institucionalizacion por vias legales de la oligarquia, etc., todos forman los engranges y tuercas de la maquina historico del pais enclaustrado que es Bolivia, y que se debate en un 'mar' de contradicciones sociales, politicas y economicas.

Puerto Rico Now a Refugee Camp

by Gertrudis Garcia

Lost week the CarterAdministration saw in Puerto Rico the 'dumping ground' that it was looking for. The administration was not interested in establishing o phormaceutical or any other kind of industry that destroys the lands, air or water surrounding it. The administration thought of Puerto Rico os another place to send Cuban ond Haitionrefugees that are doily arriving to the U.S.

Since the Mariel Port wos opened to allow dissatisfied Cubans to leave Cubo, people were arriving in Florido on a daily bosis. Added to the Cubans, Haitian refugees ore also arriving in Florido. From there they are transferred to different military installations in different states.

Now that the American people have no more open arms and hearts for the Cuban refugees, the Carter Administration is dumping them in Puerto Rico. In this case 'dumping' is the correct expression because neither the Puerto Rican people nor government were consulted in regard to receiving Cuban refugees.

The general feeling of the Puerto Rican is one of resentment. Puerto Ricans already have their arms and heart in their own problems, and now they are forced to recieve Cuban refugees. Puerto Rico at this moment has an unemployment rate of 18 per cent (the unofficial rate is over 25 per cent), a severe housing shortage and thousands of families in the food stamp program. The refugees can in no way help in the solution of the problems that Puerto Rico has; instead of this they are going to worsen these problems.

In a way Puerto Ricans feel that they are relegated to a second place even in their own land. Puerto Ricans know that Cubans are going to find a job, get an apartment in the government housing projects, and get other Benefits easier and foster than them.

Even though the people of Puerto Rico and Cuba identify themsleves as the "town wings of o bird", this feeling is not expressed toward the Cuban community in Puerto Rico (they are considered "gusonos" — worms).

Many of the Cubans who live in P.R. are those who left Cuba immediotely after their country became socialist. Those who left Cuba were those who had businesses and were able to leave with some economic resources. They are the 'white' professionols and businessmen that today control most of the small businesses in P.R. (the big business is in the honds of Yonkee investors). It is this Cuban business community that is most strongly opposed to the ideo of sending refugees to Puerto Rico.

They are not opposed to receiving their brothers and sisters because the economic and social conditions of Puerto Rico are bod. What they ore doing is trying to protect their image. Everybody knows that these refugees are completely different from the first refugees thot left Cuba in the 60's. The first were white, middle class professionals; those of the 80's are largely black, poor, gays, lesbians, mentally retarded, etc. Most of the refugees from Mariel (as they are called) are Cubans that were unable to adopt themselves to the revolution. Others came because they were misled by their relatives and friends living in the U.S. or P.R.

Now that the Cubans in P.R. who came in the 60's know what the Cuban refugees of the 80's are doing in Miami and other cities, they don't want them in P.R. They understand that in P.R. conditions exist that are going to make a "hell" of their lives there. With the high unemployment and hard times that Puerto Ricans are having, the refugees are going to find people that are going to see them as "gusanos". They are not welcome in P.R., not because they ore Cubans, but instead because they represent unfair competition for those Puertoricans that are in the unemployment line or on the waiting list of the public housing projects.

In In relotion to the Haitian refugees, the government of the U.S. agoin demonstrotes preference for the Cubans and not for them. It is an obusive action, os well, sending Haitians to Puerto Rico. The Carter administration knows that the language of the Haitians is French or Patua, also knows that the language of Puertoricans is Spanish. If Haitians are sent to P.R. they ore going to be condemned to the refugee camp for many years until they learn Spanish. Why does the Carter administration follow two different roads to the some problem?

The ploce for the Haitians is Miami or New York or any other state where they can find relotives and friends who speok the some language and shore the some culture. There is no Haitian community in Puerto Rico. If any of those who come recently to Florido ore sent to P.R. they are going to be Pioneers, not in o land of "milk ond honey", but pioneers in a land that is suffering grave problems, and where Sponish is spoken and not French.

This refugee problem reflects the colonial status of Puerto Rico, one of the most populoted countries in the world (more than 800 people p.s.m.). The local government is trying to control the popolotion growth in the island. Its intentions are useless because P.R. has no power to say who is welcomed and who is not well received. That decision is made by the immigration ogencies of the U.S. government.

Now Carter, moking use of his imperialist powers, decided to send Cubon and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico. Neither the Cubans nor Haitians, nor the Puerto Rican people can express their opinion in this aspect. The Carter administration has suid and imposes the last word.

Palestinian Perspective on Bolivia

By Taleb Bizri

With the lastest military coup in Bolivia the ruling militaristic systems became dominant in South America.

When the militarists were withdrawn on November 1979 from the government, after popular resistance had defeated a right-wing coup, they declared that their withdrawal was only temparary. They did not hesitate to remind Lidia Guieler's civilian government that the limits of her authority were at the doors of the military bases. They forced the appointing of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza to the position of general commander of the armed forces.

The latest military coup on July 17 this year is not a strange phenomenon in Bolivian history. The country has experienced four coups since the electoral process was first attempted in June 1978. Garcia Meza's coup last July is the latest attempt by the right-wing military to abort the electoral process.

This coup could be characterized as a combination of both the Chilean and Argentian experiences. In both regimes, the military is in a position of power and attempt to exterminate "annoying" progressive forces. On July 17 and the following days, the Bolivian people have been subject to a series of assassinations, mass arrest and torture. Some of the victims were leaders of the left and the labor movement, such as Juan Lechin, Simon Reyes, Genaro Flores, and Marcelo Quiroga, and others. The confrontation arose between tanks and fighter jets on one side, and the miners and peasants on the other. The militaristic regime of Bolivia has prohibited all union and political party activity, trying to crush the wide popular front forged in the recent years.

However, despite the extreme repression and unbalanced powers, the unified miners and Indian farmers have responded with a general strike, built barricades and revolted against the regime. The Bolivian people have registered a strong and determined resistance.

The United States is requiring the regime to stand on its own without direct U.S. assistance, but with the help of the Argentinian dictatorship. (Until the U.S. elections are over). During this period, Argentina has rushed to provide evey military and financial assistance needed by the Bolivian regime. It has become almost certain that Argentina had an essential role in thek Bolivian coup, especially because of the Argentinian-Brazilian competition for controlling South America, and also Argentina's interest in Bolivia's natural gas.

However, the Bolivian militarists know that neither Brazil nor Argentina can substitute the role of U.S. imperialism. During this period the United States has onnounced a freeze on economic and military aid to Bolivia, but observers have doubts about the accuracy of this announcement. It might not be more than just a cover for the U.S. role in the Bolivian coup and conservative tactics related to the U.S. relative political freeze which takes place around every election time.

The Palestinian people, as part of the Third World, should not expect pleasant surprises from the White House after the upcoming election. The Palestinian people, together with all the people of the world, should support the workers and formers of Bolivia against the Bolivian military regime supported by the CIA and against the Zionist state of Israel. It should be noted that Israel provides military and economic assistance to the military dictatorships in Latin America. Israel is one of the few countries in the world which has recognized the Bolivian regime.

Baira Opina Sobre Liddy

Redactado por Gertrudis Garcia

Una colaboracion de Miguel

La siguiente es el recuento que los companeros del colectivo Baira opinan sobre la visita que a UMass hizo Gordon Liddy:

"Fuimos a ver a Gordon Liddy ya que interesabamos recoger directamente el sentimiento de la comunidad universitaria y escuchar directamente a un individuo representante de la ideologia imperialista del gobierno de los Estados Unidos.

Liddy hizo un recuento de su vida y luego, de su participacion en Watergate. Todavia no nos satisfacia la presencia de este esbirro capitalista pero al llegar la seccion de preguntas y respuestas quedamos impresionados con su arrogancia y la falta de respeto a la dignidad de los paises del Tercer Mundo. Este individuo pedia y defendia la intervencion americana en nuestros paises para provecho de los consorcios economicos Yankees. A boca suelta pedia crecer el militarismo por encima de los beneficios sociales como: los cupones, welfare, conseguir empleo y servicios de salud, para ganarle la carrera armamentista a los (social-imperialistas) sovieticos.

Liddy nos hizo reir varias veces con comementarios como cuando le preguntaron como contrarestaria la invacion sovietica en Afganistan. El contesto que hubiera invadido a Cuba. Parece que este agente ya olvido que ni la guerra genocida que llevaron los americanos en Viet-Nam evito que el valiente pueblo vietnamita liberara su pais de la intervencion yankee. Creemos que muy poco seria lo que lograrian con Cuba si intentaran tal medida.

Aunque dos terceras partes de la audiencia estuvo de acuerdo con muchos puntos del orador, nos agrado escuchar que la gran mayoria de los atacantes al orador eran representantes femeninas. Nos agrado ver la integracion de la mujer a la lucha de liberacion, venciendo el machismo y el rol secundario que tienen en esta sociedad. Aplaudimos todo este sector de avanzada.

Solo nos queda decir que aun nos asombra ver como este agente campea por su respeto, libre, cuando esta 'democracia' mantiene en las carceles a muchos presos politicos"

Protest Music in Puerto Rico

by Taleb Bizri

A revolution in music and art is taking place all over the world. However, to understand the origin, development and future of Puerto Rican protest music, one must understand the political history of Puerto Rico, which was first under Spanish colonizers who massacred the natives and infiltrated the culture.

In 1898, the Island was conquered by the United States under the pretext of helping the "barbarian" inhabitants to become "civilized".

Since 1898 the Puerto Rican people have been subject to the imposition of an "American style of civilization," while an estimated 85 of the Puerto Rican economy is controlled by North American enterprises and 13 of the Puerto Rican cultivatable land is controlled by the U.S. Pentagon.

Ninety nations in the United Nations General Assembly on Nov. 2, 1972 declared that the colonization of Puerto Rico by the United States is illegal. Looking at this support from the majority of the world, we understand that Puerto Rico is not alone in its struggle and present experience. So there is more than enough to protest about!

In addition to protest, the Latin American New Song Movement has shouldered the responsibility of keeping alive the rich cultural norms of Latin America.

A number of Popular singers have expressed their desire to sing protest music... but that is not enough. There is a danger that their interest in protest music might be purely commercial, rather than revolutionary.

The protest song must have a political meaning, and those who compromise with the system through commercialization of the art are not genuine protest singers and are not shouldering the responsibility of deciding the shape of their destiny.

Anuncios:

AVISO URGENTE

Se hace un llamado a los miebros de la comunidad Puertorriquena o que asistan el sabado 4 de octubre a una corta reunion donde se discutirala situacion actual de la comunidad boricua en los Estados Unidos y la presente realidad de Puerto Rico.

Sabado 4 de octubre
Cape Cod Lounge (Student Union Building)
1:00 PM

Para mas informacion llama al: 586-5090
545-2145 253-5589.

PELICULAS

"Hombre de Maisinicu" (Cuba) miercoles 8pm

"A las Fronteras" (Mexico) jueves 8pm

Mount Holyoke, Gamble Auditorium

CASA LATINA

La Casa Latina, una organizacion que sirve a la comunidad Hispana del condado de Hampshire auspiciara una venta de articulos usados (Tag Sale) y reposteria el sabado 4 de octubre de 10:00 am a 4:00 pm en el 19 de la calle Hawley en Norhompton. Los fondos recaudados iran a La Bodega; una cooperativa de alimentos. Se acepton donaciones de articulos o postres. Paro mas informocion, llame al 586-1597

Casa Latina
19 Howley St.
Northampton, Mass. 01060

Bonnett

and the past and prophesify the end in the beginning. For this is a beautiful world. This is a wonderful America, which the founding fathers dreamed until their sons drowned it in the blood of slavery and devoured it in greed. Our children must rebuild it. Let then the dreams of the dead rebuke the blind who think that what is will be forever and teach that what was worth living for must live again and that which merited death must stay dead. Teach us forever dead that there is no dream the deed and there is no deed but memory." This was his prayer and now it is ours. Teach us forever dead and forever living, rebuke the blind and teach us for ten, a hundred, a thousand years as we travel towards you and ourselves and the dark. Thank-You

Bolivia

The political contradictions have led the military forces to play roles associated with the following factors:

a) The nationalist fervor displayed by the MNR vanguard during the revolutionary process of 1952.

b)the role of mediators between the state(subdued to the oligarchy) and the working class.

c)the protection of the powerful economic interests of the medium-mining and agro-export bourgeoisie.

d)personal ambitions of military officers for seizing power.

This list is not exhaustive by any means, but it should serve as a starting point in order to elaborate on our topic. We will try to show that, rather than being isolated factors, they are part of a continous process that has shaped the turmoiled history of Bolivia.

photo by Bobby D.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[illegible]ATRICAL PERFORMANCE: "Sizwe [illegible] is Dead"

[illegible] Third World Theater Series will [illegible] in Afro American Studio Theater [illegible] of "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" on [illegible]day, October 2, 1980 at 8 PM in [illegible] Auditorium to open our full season [illegible]. "Sizwe Bansi" is a searing [illegible] portrayals of the S. African system of [illegible] collectively written by Athol [illegible], John Kani, and Winston Ntosha. [illegible] has received international acclaim [illegible] indictment of the inhumanity of [illegible] regimes through a com[illegible] humorous examination of the [illegible] credible people.

[illegible] are $2 students, $3 general [illegible] the door. Season passes are [illegible] for the Third World Theater Series of [illegible] plays: $5 students, $8 general [illegible].

Event: "Sizwe Bansi is Dead"
Date: Thursday, October 2, 1980
Time: 8PM
Location: Bowker Auditorium, UMass
For tickets: 545 3604

LECTURE SERIES

As a supplement to the program of theater performances a series of lectures by leading Third World Theater Artists will be offered free of charge. The lectures will range from lecture demonstrations to active theater workshops. Upcoming lectures will include: Hanay Geiogamah of the New American Indian Theater Ensemble on the use of Indian ritual in theater, playwrite Aisha Rahman on Black women playwrites, director Oscar Ciccone on the Latin American popular theater movement, choreographer Theodora Yoshikami on Asian movement in dance theater, and director Richard Gant on The direction of Black Theater.

For complete schedule information call the UMASS Student Activities Office 545 3604.

Asian American Men's Workshops

Informal meetings to facilitate the exploration of issues relevant to Asian-American men in American society. Issues will be drawn largely from PERSONAL EXPERIENCES. The mode of interaction will be basically experimental rather that didactic here. Ethnic identity, class differences, education, work, student life, immigration status, institutional racism, sexuality, cultural alienation and personal loneliness will be examined.

CONFIDENCIALITY will be stressed.

Open to students, faculty, school staff and community members. Asian-American/Pacific Islanders (U.S. or foreign-born) men only please (to maintain the proper dynamics).

CONTACT: Henry Jung c/o CCEBS 545-0031

or The Asian-American Students Assn,. Rm 415 Student Union Building

COUNCELLING

Beginning this Fall semester, Jean Kim, Assistant Director of Students Development and Counciling Center will be responsible for developing a new program which is geared toward meeting some of the special needs of Asian Pacific Americans(APA) students.

One of the aspects of this program is that Jean Kim will be available to do personal and or career counceling with individual APA students who may prefer to work with an Asian American councelor. Interested students should call Jean at 5-0333 or 5-0334 to make an appointment.

The remaining of the program will consist of facilitating support groups and workshops on specific topics. These educational support programs will be offered upon request. Therefore if you are interested in providing one of these programs to your APA student population, please contact Jean Kim at the above numbers.

Her office is located in 209 Berkshire House.

Asian American Students Association

ASA invites Asian Americans, foreign students, and all interested persons to its weekly meeting held every Thursday at 6:30 pm in the Campus Center. Check C.C. daily schedule for room number. Also, stop by our office in room 415 Student Union Building (balcony level) between 10 am and 3 pm, Monday thru Friday.

Check us out!

Casa Latina,an organization which serves the Hispanic community of Hampshire county will have a Bake and Tag Sale on Saturday October 4 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at Hawlwey St. Proceeds will go to La Bodega, a food Coop. Donations of food or items for sale accepted. Call 586-1597 for more information.

PRESS RELEASE:

October 10 through October 24, 1980:

"Artist in Residence" from the Studio Museum Harlem.

Three artists from the Studio Museum will be showing at the gallery. They are Jacqui Holmes, Candice Hill Montgomery and Louis Delsarte.
Holmes is a printmaker as well as papermaker. Many of her works are presently touring the country with the "Impressions, Expressions Exhibit". The exhibit is under the auspices of the Smithsonian. Hill-Montgomery is a painter, sculptor, video artist and writer. Exhibits include shows at Cinque Gallery as well as the Hunter allery both in New York.
Delsarte is a painter whose work strives "to reveal positive things about life, not unhappiness."

Reception: October 10, 1980. 7:30 - 10:00 pm.

Charito Planas

Phillipino Defender of Human Rights

Thursday, Oct 2 7 pm

Charito Planas is a leader of the opposition to the Marcos regime. After being jailed, she is now in exile in this country. Charito will be speaking on a brief history of the Phillipines, the martial law period, and the opposition to the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos. There will also be a slide show and a discussion following the presentation.

Campus Center Room 162-175.

The Progressive Film and Speaker Series Present:

Radiation and Health plus Early Warning.

October 1 Campus Center Room 917.

The film Radiation and Health documents a medical debate between Helen Caldicott and REGINALD Rodgers on the issue of how radiation affects health.

Early warnings focuses on the anti-nuclear campaigns, including speakers and events held during the rallies at Three Mile Island.

Speaker: A Representative from the Physicians for Social Responsability.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 545-2145

Cowens Quits, p. 19 Zimmer canned, p. 20

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 23 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, October 2, 1980

Administration:
Trustees meet in Amherst

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The business of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees was taken to the Amherst campus yesterday where it was discovered that administrative positions previously funded by the state have now become financed by campus trust fund accounts.

In remarks before the board, Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice expressed concern that no additional monies had been budgeted for student services on the Amherst campus, even though the Boston campus will receive $310,000. He claimed two reasons for no increase; First, the administration has placed increased student services on the low end of its priority list. Second, through the refinancing of previously state funded positions with trust fund monies, there would be no need to budget state funds for fiscal year 1982.

LaVoice said that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson had unilaterally earmarked trust fund monies to pay the salaries of the Director of

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Tim Stearns and Bob Meany enjoy the recent sunny weather by playing a little music outside the library. (Staff photo by Lisa Mead)

Knapp says Change in legislation necessary before student representation on Board of Regents

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Despite the Board of Regents view to not have a student member on the new board, UMass president David C. Knapp said yesterday he believes the board seems to support the idea.

Knapp made his remarks yesterday during a Collegian interview before he addressed the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Memorial Hall.

"There is talk of putting students on other types of boards for student representation," Knapp said, referring to Regents Chairmon James R. Martin's suggestion for a student advisory council to the board.

Martin has also indicatedhi desire to see students on the new Boards of trustees that will replace the present board by next March.

Knapp said that for student representation on any higher education governing board in the state, there will have to be a change in the legislation which established the 15-member Board of Regents.

DAVID KNAPP
(File photo by Kris Craig)

Knapp said it is too early for him to determine what effect the board's actions will have on the three campuses of the University but he said it will probably only address itself to general policy guidelines for the state's 28 public colleges and universities.

"There will be more overall effective policy instead of making policies for a campus," Knapp said.

Knapp said that despite the largely business-oriented make-up of the Board, he believed the presence of those people would have a positive influence.

"I've worked with three boards of trustees all of which have been business excutives. I don't see a negative influence though there is a strong private consciousness," he said.

Knapp said we need a strong central officer to maintain a three campus university.

"Universities are different from two and four year colleges in what we expect from them, and if you want to receive from your comprehensive state university the same quality of teaching, research, and services the people of California, Illinois, and North Carolina receive from theirs, then differences must be taken into account as overall budget and personnel policies are devised," he said.

The Presidents office budget was cut about $8 million for this year.

"Yes, we are a lot more limited in the things we do this year. Last week I put in a 72 hour week, and the staff has been working ten hour days. I've seen editorial boards of papers, two or three radio talk shows all discussing the reorganization of state higher education. The cuts will hurt the loyal people of this office," he said.

Knapp said the combined campus effort has helped make his office stronger.

"There have been divided responsibilities

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Senate speaker survives question of membership on LSO board

By KEN ROSS
and STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Staff

A motion brought before the Undergraduate Student Senate by Student Government Association co-President Rich Moran to rescind the one year term of Legal Services Office and Senate Speaker Board member Linda Geary failed last night.

Almost two hours of emotional debate began when Moran announced five new appointments to the Legal Services Office Board, excluding Geary. After Senator Joel Weisman pointed out that the Student Government Association constitution gives LSO board members a one year term and Geary's term does not expire until next April, Moran moved that Geary's term be rescinded.

Moran's motion required a 51 percent vote of the senate in order to pass. The eventual vote, conducted by secret ballot, favored Geary with 22 votes for the proposal, 40 votes against the proposal, and 5 abstentions.

Moran opened debate on the issue saying he was "very unimpressed with Linda on the board. I am not appointing her because I have no confidence in her decision-making abilities."

Co-President Rich LaVoice said Geary had been "spreading herself too thin lately."

"She has missed meetings and walked out of meetings," he said.

A number of senators said they believed that the presidents were trying to end Geary's term because she has disagreed with them on key issues in the past.

"They (the presidents) believe she's incompetent because she disagrees with them," said senator Allen Compagnon who charged that the people they had appointed to the board are closer to them ideologically.

"I can only see this as another Moran-LaVoice political move," said Senator Mark Kushinsky.

Compagnon said the LSO board is responsible for liason between the LSO and the student senate. He believes it is important that the chief executive of the senate also be on the LSO board, because of the importance of keeping both organizations well informed as to each others activities.

Compagnon said the LSO is one of the most powerful organizations in the university system.

"It is the legal arm of all students—graduate and undergraduate," he said. The board, which is responsible for managing the LSO, is made up of three graduate students and five undergraduates.

"The political rhetoric that senators were stating tonight was unfounded. The reason I wanted Linda (Geary) removed was that there were better people qualified," Moran said, charging Geary had acted irresponsibly in the recent hiring of a new LSO attorney.

"Linda changed her mind several times on her decision. She gave no rationale for her decision and she missed the meeting where the other candidate was interviewed," Moran said.

But Geary called the recent hiring process "political ping-pong" and claimed the presidents took their action as a result of the hiring process.

"The hiring was the single deciding factor in trying to get me off the board." Geary said. "If I had voted the way the

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Iran rejects cease-fire, Iraq declares truce

BAGHDAD, Iraq [AP] — Iraq declared it will stop fighting Iran for four days starting Sunday, but will return any Iranian fire. The new Iraqi truce offer followed Iran's rejection of a U.N. cease-fire call and renewed air attacks by both sides at the battlefront.

The Iraqi announcement was made yesterday at the United Nations. Iraqi spokesman Salah al-Mukhtar said the dates Oct. 5-8 were chosen to allow time for consultations with Iran by the United Nations and by an Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan. Al-Mukhtar said that during the four-day period, "if military action is taken against us we will return the fire."

There was no immediate reaction from Tehran to the Iraqi declaration, which came at a time when the war seemed to be moving into a stalemate caused by unexpectedly stiff Iranianian resistance to Iraqi forces.

The Iraqi move followed President Abolhassan BaniSadr's rejection of a U.N. Security Council call for an end to the war "so long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty." In a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Bani-Sadr said appeals for a cease-fire "cannot be considered by our government" and there is "no use in any discussion, directly or indirectly."

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was reported studying a new U.S. letter on the 52 American hostages. But in Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said it was the same letter the United States publicly acknowledged a week ago and was designed to

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DIGEST

The Associated Press

View of downtown Los Angeles, Calif., taken in May under clear skies (left) and one taken yesterday (right) when the city suffered through its worst smog of the year. Industries have been asked to cut back on emissions and motorists were asked to drive less in an effort to help ease the situation. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter plugs American cars

FLINT, Mich. [AP] — President Carter played public pitchman yesterday for the beleaguered U.S. auto industry, driving a shiny new car off the assembly line and urging consumers to test drive new American-made cars for themselves.

On a campaign trip to a state suffering high unemployment — Michigan had a 14.1 percent jobless rate in July — Carter also promised auto workers that his administration will stay "right in the trenches" in the fight to restare the industry to health.

"I will not rest until the working men and women in the auto industry are back on the job with full-time steady work," said the president, who needs strong blue-collar support on Election Day if he is ta claim Michigan's 21 electoral vates.

Trial postponement requested

DEDHAM, Mass. — A special prosecutor asked for a postponement of a double-murder trial yesterday, claiming a televison series featuring the defendant may prejudice the result.

Norfolk County Superiar Court Judge Francis W. Keating, whose ruling ordering the series off the air as set aside on Monday, took under advisement the request to postpone the trial from Oct. 14 to next April.

The defendant, Miles J. connor Jr., of Milton, has appeared in several episodes of "Witnesses for Hire" a series on paid government witnesses being broadcast this week by Boston-area station WCVB-TV.

Connor was shown Tuesday night calling Diane Wazen, a principal witness against him, a "liar."

Reagan campaigns in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK [AP] — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan says he would choose Supreme Court justices on the basis of "the whole broad philosophy" they would bring to the bench — and would not rule out jurists who support abartion.

Reagan says he would want judges who do not "cross over the line, as many times the Supreme Court has in recent years, and usurp legislative functions."

Reagan also said in an interview with The Associated Press that, if elected, he would withdraw the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty from Senate consideration and seek new negotiations with the Soviet Union while strengthening U.S. military forces.

The GOP nominee was in New York yesterday. Saying he has a chance to carry New York state, Reagan told construction workers that he supports federal loan guarantees for the city and work on the controversial Westway project on Manhattan's lower West Side.

Staff strikes teachers' union

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, which represents a number of teachers unions around the state, was struck by its own staff Wednesday.

Alison Long, a spokewoman for the Service Employees International Union Local 495, said the 13 staff members of the MFT walked out in the morning in a dispute over job security.

She said the workers were protesting a decision by MFT officers to abolish certain jobs, requiring veteran employees to apply for new positions with the unian.

"A charge of unfair labor practice has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Bostan," she said.

The strikers include negotiators and organizers for the union as well as secretarial and office staff.

Former maintenance worker accused of Boston murders

BOSTON [AP] — A cab driver with a long criminal record was yesterday accused of the execution-style murders of four men during a $5.50, robbery of the bawling alley where he used to work.

Brian A. Dyer, 41, was arrested at his room at the Somerville YMCA and ordered held without bail after his arraignment in Brighton District Court.

The four victims were bound and shot to death a week ago at Sammy White's Brighton Bowl, where they all worked.

Jeremiah Sullivan, the prosecutor, said Dyer last worked at the bowling alley seven years ago as a maintenance man.

Dyer has a lengthy criminal record and has served time at Walpale State Prison, Massachusetts' highest security prison, Sullivan said. He was last paroled a year ago.

At a news conference, police Superintendent Anthany J. DiNatale said Dyer knew "more than one" of the victims. Among those slain was the day manager, Donald Doroni, 41, of Weymouth, who had worked there 15 years.

DiNatale said he did not know why the faur men were killed. "It was a robbery," he said. "The motive was money."

During the holdup Sept. 22, the four men were herded into a repair shop shortly before the lanes opened at 8 a.m. Three of the men were handcuffed, and a fourth was bound with a belt. Then they were killed.

As Dyer was being led into the courthouse for his arraignment, Steve Cobe, a brother of two of the victims, yelled obscenities at Dyer. He was restrained by another brohter, Walter.

His two brothers, David, 22, and Brian, 23, were janitors at the bowling alley. The other victim was George Hagelstein, a bookkeeper.

Dyer, dressed in a red jersey and blue pants, stood silent during the brief court session, and an innocent plea was entered. Judge Charles Artesani scheduled another hearing for Oct. 10.

King ignores anti-nuke protest

BOSTON [AP] — Eleven anti-nuclear pratesters were dragged away from the Statehouse and arrested yesterday after they and about 15 other people staged a noisy, hourlong sit-in outside the office of Gov. Edward J. King.

The youthful demonstraiors, members of the Boston Clamshell Alliance, said they wanted to protest a praposal before the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commissian that would allow state power companies to expand their investment in the Seabraak, N.H., nuclear power plant.

The protestars demanded a meeting with King to discuss the nuclear issue, but King refused to budge fram his office.

After allowing the sit-in to proceed far an haur, Capitol Police gave the demonstrators 15 minutes to leave or face arrest. The protesters left the hallway outside King's affice, went around the corner and tried to get in through a side affice.

Several protesters succeeded, but police quicky grabbed them and whisked them downstairs to waiting police cars. Officers used head lacks on several demonstrators who offered resistance.

Capitol Police Capt. Frank Tucker said those arrested would be charged with various offenses, including trespassing and disturbing the peace.

During the protest, the group chanted slogans, including "no nukes, na lobsters" and "melt down King." They alsa put three live lobsters on the floor to emphasize the effect of nuclear plants on surrounding waters and as a reminder of the gavernor's reported appetite for lobster.

The Public Utilities panel has been studying the Seabrook investment proposal for several months. Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has questianed the plan, saying the financial viability of Seabrook, which has not yet opened, should be closely examined.

A capitol police officer removes a demonstrator from outside the office of Gov. Edward J. King following an anti-nuclear protest at the State House yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

"We know that King will try to exercise influence over the DPU decision," said coalition spokeswaman Jamie Factor.

"We don't expect that he will pay heed to our concerns, but we want him to stay aut of it," she said.

Congress passes emergency bill

WASHINGTON [AP] — Congress, worried about political fallaut over its letting the government run out of money five weeks before Election Day, quickly resolved a dispute over abartion funds yesterday and passed an emergency spending bill.

By voice vote and without debate, the House accepted compromise Senate language on new restrictions for federally funded abartions and sent the bill to President Carter for his signature.

The prompt House action averted a financial crisis for the government, much of which was left without autharity to spend money when the new fiscal year began yesterday with the stopgap-spending bill tied up on the abortion issue.

Despite that impasse, the federal government appeared to operate normally yesterday although same agencies said they were preparing to shut down in compliance with a recent ruling by Attorney General benjamin Civiletti.

In an opinion issued when funds ran d last April that federal officials could not legally incur expenses unless spending was authorized by Congress.

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Collegian

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Anti-draft registration rally: Thousands expected to celebrate 30% non-compliance

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg, best known for his part in leaking the so-called Pentagon Papers to the press in 1971, will be the keynot speaker at an anti-draft registration rally to be held on the Boston Comman this Saturday.

Dr. Michio Kaku, professor of Nuclear Physics at City College of New York and Boston University professor Howard Zinn will be among the other speakers attending the rally.

The rally is being sponsored by the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD) and the Boston Clamshell Alliance.

According to BAARD, "thousands of people from throughout New England are expected to attend the demonstration.

BAARD is the same group which organized the anti-draft protests at Post Offices throughaut the Boston area last summer.

"Thousands of people from Eastern Massachusetts participated in these actions by leafletting, acts of civil disobedience, and post office clasings through direct action tactics," reported BAARD.

The group contends that the rally is a celebration of aver 30 percent non-compliance with the new draft registration law in the Boston area.

The event will begin with a noontime march from the Copley Square Plaza to the Boston common where the rally is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

"The October 4th demanstration will send a message to the Federal gavernment, that peace laving people will not support the foreign naliry mistakes and aggressive militarism of any government," said a BAARD statement.

Members of Students Against the Draft (SAD) from the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus are also expected to attend the rally.

"We are hoping to attract about 40 ar 50 people so we will be able to charter a bus to take us to the rally," said SAD member Chip Nealy. "So far we only have abaut 20 people going with us."

Voter registration locations posted

Yesterday afternoon, crowds of students registered for November's Presidential Election at the Campus Center Concourse. (Staff photo by Ilona Sturm)

Amherst residents, including UMass, Amherst College, and Hampshire College students living on campus, can register to vote at one of the following special sessions:

Thursday, October 2: Campus Center Concourse, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; William Clark House, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Amherst Regional High, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.; Crocker Farm School, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 4: Town Clerk's Office, 12 Noon-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7: Town Clerk's Office, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Oct. 7 is the absolute FINAL deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general elections.

Grounds improvement project beaulifies campus landscape

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

A campus wide grounds improvement project which was started over the summer is bringing new paths and landscape changes to the University of Massachusetts.

Benjamin Fieman, director of the four year old Campus Landscape Improvement Project (CLIP), said the goal of the program is to make the campus grounds physically attractive.

"How can we expect students to come to this school for Landscape Design when the grounds look terrible," said Fieman.

The project is also set up to be cost efficient. Fieman said only paths that will be plowed will be asphalt, all others will be stone dust, a very smooth surfaced gravel. Grass is being planted instead of using sod, which is a great deal more expensive.

Much of the planning for CLIP is done by interns from the Landscape Design and Park Administration Department, with the actual construction done by Physical Plant employees.

Fieman said the work is going slow because landscape is a low priority for Physical Plant.

"It is people from the grounds crew who bring coal to the power plant, and that is more important," Fieman said.

Fieman said that Physical Plant has been very efficient with the work they have done so far, but other priorities have gotten in the way. He said that he would like to see interns become involved in the construction also, but the administration feels it would pose a threat to the Physical Plant workers. Fieman said the threat wouldn't be present because Physical Plant is bogged down with so much work that a student project would only lesson their overload.

Fieman said the planned paths in front of the Curry Hicks Cage and around the campus pond will be put where people walk.

"Where you see the dirt paths is where people walk, not on the walks already here. People are led to believe that these paths are from abuse. But it is not from abuse, it is thousands of students using these paths," Fieman said.

Fieman believes that an efficient landscape design will eliminate dirt paths and bring out the beauty of the campus.

As it stands now, the work by the Cage and pond should be completed by November, and more planning is under way for other parts of campus.

Jeff Dannay goes for a strike during his bowling class Tuesday afternoon in Boyden Gym. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Grove Hill Mansion in Leeds slated for Condominium Conversion

FOR SALE

For sale in the near future: Six "condos" in a quiet location. Spacious rooms with antique wood work. Large yard with pool. Price range from $40,000 to $80,000. In Leeds on the Williamsburg bus route.

How would you like to live in an East Lake style mansion built in 1880 by Lucious Dimock of the Nonotuck Silk company? Of course if you want the condos you will have a slight wait.

The Grove Hill Mansion, as it it now called, has passes ownership many times during it's 100 year existance. The present owners are Lawrence C. O'Conner and Attorney Alan Verson of Northampton, wha purchased the property for $75,000, August 16, 1979.

"We intend to turn the house into six condiminiums," Verson said.

The house retains the original woodwork that was installed 100 years ago by the Lewis and Beecher Co. and designed by Springfield architect E.C. Gardner.

"The interior will not be altered. The walls will not be broken up by partition nor will ceilings be dropped. We plan to keep the woodwork in it's entirety except that it will be cleaned up," Verson said.

As of yet, a variance for condiminium or apartment conversion has not been granted by the town of Leeds, said Verson, though he is optimistic one will be granted as was far previous owner Samuel Goldman.

"Sa much time has elapsed we'll have to reapply," he said.

Goldman had an agreement with the Institute of Open Education, a branch of the Antioch College of Ohio, to sell the house for academic use. However, 34 neighbors presented a petition protesting such a move because of the increase of traffic to the quiet neighborhood behind the Leeds School.

For three years Goldman attempted to find a buyer who would not alter the architecture of the building.

O'Conner and Verson bought the house in 1979.

The most accurate description of the mansian was published in the Sept 21, 1880 edition of the Daily Hampshire Gazette. For the most part, this description still holds true.

"The house is 68 feet in length by 56 feet in width, the main part being 56 feet by 38 feet.

The brick walls begin at the bottom of the cellar and rest upon a hard pan foundation. The brick partition walls extend to the third floor, so that there is no wood partition in the house until the attic story is reached. Consequently, the rooms of the first and second floor are of the same dimensions," said the Gazette article.

Interesting aspects of the house include the basement which contains storage rooms for vegtables during the winter, and a wine cellar. As well, there is an observatory tawer atop the roof and it is reported that on a clear day one can see the city of Hartford, Conn.

Presently, Verson and O'Conner are renting the house to several UMass students.

Douglas Kelly, a UMass Junior, needed a place to live this summer and answered an ad representing a core of people wishing to reside in the Dimock home.

"I needed a place to stay on the bus raute," Kelly said. "When I first saw the house I fell in love with it."

Kelly feels that the conversion from a single family home to condo conversion will destroy the architecture, though Verson disagrees.

"Our hape is to preserve and restore the building. As a single family dwelling it's impractical because of upkeep and heating costs," Verson said.

The Grove Hill Mansion is in the process of being listed as a National Histori...

The Grove Hill Mansion in Leeds. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

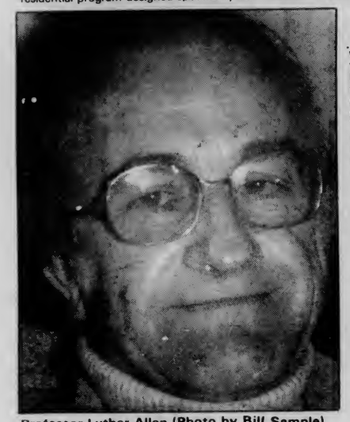
After 16 yrs., professor still enjoys dorm life

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Over the past three decades the University of Massachusetts has changed dramatically, yet to professor Luther Allen, who has been a part of it all, it has remained home.

Luther, as he is most commonly known, has been teaching political science at the university for 28 years, and during 16 out of those 28 he has been living in the middle of hundreds of college students in Webster Dormitory, located on Orchard Hill.

Luther has had a unique look at college life, and in particular the life surrounding the residential program designed specifically for



Professor Luther Allen (Photo by Bill Sample)

Orchard Hill. He has been at Webster since it opened, and in an interview he talked about the development of Orchard Hill and his outlook on its future.

When Luther first came to the university in 1952 it was a small New England college with approximately 4,000 students, but by the early 1960's it had become big and impersonal with an enrollment topping 10,000.

"You were treated as if you were in a city," Luther said, "and many people were beginning to worry about that type of atmosphere."

At that time a group of professors went to Aspen, Colo., for a convention sponsored by the Danforth Foundation dealing with setting up residential colleges in large universities.

"They had hopes of conducting actual courses in dormitories that would be taught by professors who lived with the students. In this way, academic and residential life would be brought together," Luther said.

They returned with a small four year grant from the foundation which was just enough to encourage the university to convert Orchard Hill, under construction at the time, into an experimental residential college, opening in the fall of 1964.

Adaptations were made in each of the four buildings in Orchard Hill—Dickinson, Field, Grayson, and Webster Dormitories—to accomodate a faculty resident.

A lounge and adjacent room in each dorm were converted into spaceous quarters consisting of a living area with balcony, bedroom, bath, and small kitchenette.

Faculty moves in

According to Luther, there was great response from faculty members. Each dorm had one professor residing in the building, as well as another member to aid students on each floor. These people would get together each week and talk, mostly about topics relating to the professor's major field of study.

One of the ideas they developed during this period was an interdisciplinary course on Soviet Russia. This was Orchard Hill's first course offering. Experts, historians, and sociologists would often lecture.

Though Luther felt this was an interesting and stimulating class, it met a lot of opposition from professors on campus.

"People were not only worried about competition with their own courses, but also about the standard of a program such as this," Luther said.

Since that time, many Orchard Hill courses have been innovated and accepted by the various departments.

"Orchard Hill has been a force for change on campus and has had a lot more continuity than any other program at the university," he added.

Orchard Hill stopped having teachers on each floor after a few years because the system wasn't working out too well.

"Complaints came from both students and faculty," Luther said, "The program fell flat much too often because the kids weren't interested in the academic field that their assigned professor specialized in. Therefore, most of the faculty began to lose interest, and the students turned against the professors. They didn't want professors assigned to them, they wanted to pick their own."

Student Activism takes over

"It was at this point that the university entered into an activist period which continued until 1973-75," Luther said. "The atmosphere around campus began to change. Students played a dominant role in deciding activities, as well as possessing a lot of influence in new course selections and government."

The programs Orchard Hill has now are all products of the student activism during the late 60's and early 70's. Several courses came about in political science, economics, social issues, and students taught colloquia. Broadening their programs in a never ending process for administrators.

A current Orchard Hill project is geared towards new students with the hope of reducing the college's drop out rate.

"One reason why so many kids leave UMass is that there isn't any way to combine activities students engage in with their courses," said Luther. "If fellow classmates live on the same corridor, it will reinforce studies and encourage both friendly and academic relationships."

Administrators have developed a program in which students who live on the same floor

> 'The atmosphere in dormitories is a big problem...but by bringing together academics and residential life, a definite contribution...will be made.'

take a rhetoric and D-core class together in the dormitories at Orchard Hill. They are two separate courses, but there is a collaboration between the instructors so that they deal a lot with the same topics.

The plan went into effect last year with a small group of students, but they hope to recruit about 150 this year.

"We will be compiling statistics on the students who stay at UMass and those who don't. If this program helps, the university will probably want to pursue it more," Luther said.

Although Luther is very enthusiastic about Orchard Hill, he can't help feeling that it is a "token residential college."

"There are so few faculty residents on campus that we are not really an established group outside of Orchard Hill. Even here there is only one staff member for every 320 students," he said. "Everyone on my floor knows who I am, but as you go up the floors, the recognition decreases."

"If there were just one or two more professors in each dorm, it would make a difference," Luther added. "But, it's hard to find professors who want to do this. The place where they are needed the most is in Southwest, but teachers won't live there because of the bad reputation."

Uses earplugs to cope with noise

Apparently the turnover rate for faculty residents is quite high because, according to Luther, not many can put up with the noise. He himself has had to deal with this by becoming a night person.

"I don't teach any courses in the morning, and I own an excellent pair of earplugs," he said.

Luther gave several reasons as to why he has stayed in Webster for the past 16 years while most other professors have left after a few semesters. First of all, he is a bachelor, and he enjoys having a big family of young students around. Living in a dorm makes him feel younger, and because he likes to travel for his research, he can do it much easier without feeling tied down.

"I also get many more friendly greetings from students then most teachers here, which makes the university seem less impersonal," said Luther. "It's a lot of fun making a life out of this sort of thing."

According to Luther, each of the faculty residents does whatever he or she is best at doing.

Luther is involved in the selection committee for community resource assistants, the house council, and area government. He also holds a "cider and cheese" get together every Wednesday night for students.

"Kids come in to visit, and we discuss a variety of things. Because I am a political science professor, we do a lot of talking about politics and political issues," he said. "It's kind of a spontaneous sharing of academic interests with the surrounding students. It's not easy to do, and it's not automatic, but it grows in time, and is definitely worth it.

Dorm atmosphere in trouble

"The atmosphere in dormitories is a big problem on this campus, but by bringing together academics and residential life, a definite' contribution to the tone of the dorms will be made," Luther said.

"We have a big challenge and responsibility of incorporating courses into the dormitories simply because we are a residential campus. The state has committed itself to a residential atmosphere at UMass, so I think it has a special responsibility to make the dorms that it has supported financially part of the education of the students that come to the university. Unfortunately, we don't measure up to this," he added.

"Nevertheless, we are going to keep up the fight," assured Luther. "It will be difficult because of budget cuts and inflation, but Orchard Hill has existed for 16 years as a residential college. It's not a 'fly by night thing'. It's run very efficiently, and it's programs have shown great adaptability in changing current needs."

The Univeristy of Massachusetts has been called "the city within the village" by many people and has the reputation of being a zoo. Orchard Hill is just one of the ways that the administration is trying to cope with these problems brought about because of its size, and its record is a strong one. It has a concrete list of accomplishments which should pave the way for any new future endeavors.

Lawrence Pinkham, Journalism professor back from year in China

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

Although the Chinese press is expanding and becoming more critical, the American press is becoming less aggressive and more complacent, according to journalism professor Lawrence Pinkham.

"Every society needs critics and it's the press' job to be a critic," he said. "China has found that out.

But Pinkham does not endorse unsubstantiated criticism.

"News is based on facts and news should be the truth," he said.

In the United States, even newspapers have become advertising channels," Pinkham said. "There are over 1,700 newspapers in this country and only a handful take their job seriously," he said.

Pinkham, chairman of the University jounalistic studies program, returned in August from a year's stay in Beijing, in the People's Republic of China. In Beijing (previously name Peking) he taught graduate students journalism at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and served as an advisor at Xinhus, China's official news agency where his students will eventually work.

According to Pinkham, China is still recovering from the strict government censorship that characterized the country's cultural Revolution. During that revolution, which lasted from 1966 to 1976, the Chinese press was reduced to a "propaganda machine to transmit only official pronouncements and views," Pinkham said.

But with the arrest of the notorious "Gang of Four" times have changed, Pinkham said.

Experienced no censorship

While in China, "no one told me what to do, or what not to teach or what to say," he said.

The Chinese press is turning to the west for lessons on how to gather and write news, substituting its previously chronological methods with the inverted pyramid style of western journalism, Pinkham said.

"The Chinese press is part of a revolution that started in the twenties and it's not over," Pinkham said. "The press (in China) has three purposes: to make government goals known to the public, to transmit factually successes and failures, and to serve as a critic.

"Today is a time of change in China," he said. "The country has, among other things, new economic directions and a new constitution.

China will probably become the first one-party state in the world to have the functioning equivalent of western news agencies such as AP and UPI," he said.

Professor Lawrence Pinkham (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Views America differently

Pinkham said a year's absence from the United States has given him a clearer vision of this country's problems. He said the United States is in a state of moral and economic decline.

"The U.S. is very close to being intellectually dead," he said. "Its economy doesn't work because it is based on waste and its culture is disintegrating," Pinkham said.

He said network television programs and commericals are "terrible indicators of the level of our culture."

Pinkham plans to put his China experiences to use while designing new courses for the Journalistic Studies program. Courses focusing on reporting in China and the Third World countries are among his ideas.

Mutilation termed "female circumcision" in speaker's description of cultural practice

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

International journalist and publisher Fran Hosken said, "when I was in Nairobi, I found out about genital mutilation by accident. It is termed 'female circumcision' there and is a closely guarded secret between villages and ethnic groups. And because it is a cultural practice, some people consider it untouchable."

That was in 1973," Hosken continued, "and eight years later it is estimated by the World Health Organization (WHO) there are 74 million women who suffer this cultural practice" that "makes them into chatel and therefore considered disposable by the society they live in."

Hosken, who has traveled widely all over the world to study modernization, development, and the status of women, spoke to a capacity crowd of over 200 people yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center on this mutilation that was first discussed by WHO in Khartoum, Sudan this past year due to her initiative.

Since Hosken became aware of genital mutilation while on a survey trip through Africa, she has carried on an extensive investigation throughout Africa and other parts of the world to document the prevalance and spread (what she terms the "epedimiology") of genital mutilations.

Her findings, documented in many research articles, were compiled in *The Hosken Report: Genital and Sexual Mutilation of Females.* As a result of her long-term research, Hosken delivered the opening paper to the WHO.

Hosken classifies genital mutilation into two categories; excision and infibulation. In excision, a clitoridectomy is performed and the external genitalia is also removed, excluding parts of the labia majora. Infibulation is described in the *Hosken Report:*

"The labia minora and part of the labia major are removed, and the two sides of the vulva are partially sliced off or scraped raw and then sewn together, mostly with catgut. The entrance to the vagina is thus obliterated, except for a tiny opening in the back to allow urine, and later menstrual blood to drain. The legs of the girl are then tied together, and she is immobilized for several weeks until the wound of the vulva has closed, except for a small opening that is created by inserting a splinter of wood or bamboo."

According to Hosken, the age at which the mutilation is done varies greatly and can be anywhere from a new-born baby to a woman just before marriage.

In a November, 1977, article published by *Drum*, the Nigerian national magazine, on the subject of circumcision said: "No one to whom I spoke could tell me why, though the easiest and commonest answer is that it is 'our custom and tradition,' the shield behind which we hide the more hideous and inexplicable of our practices."

Hosken said the operation is done in the most primitive settings in most cases, performed on the ground with a blunt instrument used for the cutting.

"It causes not only great pain since the clitoris has the largest number of nerve endings in the female body but the chances for infection are also very high," Hosken said.

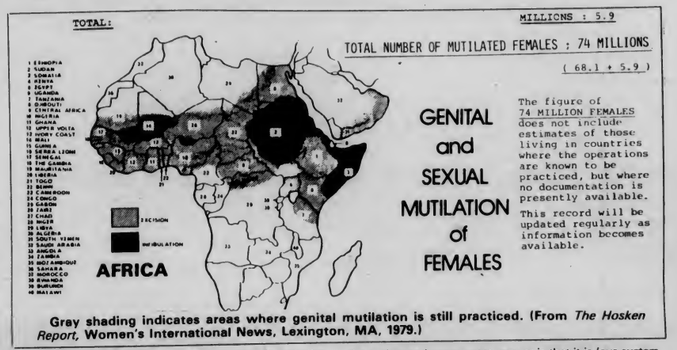
"The operation is done with no anesthetics," said Hosken, "and the psychological trauma of the mutilation can have a great impact on the woman later in life since the operation is usually approved, performed, and observed by her family."

The complications resulting in childbirth due to infibulation often result in death, according to Hosken, because the vagina needs to be cut again and the delayed birthing process can result in mental retardation for the child or such severe bleeding for the mother that they both may die.

As editor of *Women's International Network News*, Hosken hopes to "eradicate world-wide practices damaging the health of women and girls and by assisting the WHO on their recommendations."

Those recommendations are for sex and health education of the people in the countries who practice genital mutilation and the training of a health force to prevent the mutilations.

"These people do not know anything else. They believe myths about sexual reproduction," Hosken said. "It is a crime and we must work to educate people so that women are not treated solely as property of men, and are not accepted if they are not mutilated and live their lives passively and pliably in fear."


TOTAL:
MILLIONS : 5.9
TOTAL NUMBER OF MUTILATED FEMALES : 74 MILLIONS
(68.1 + 5.9)
EXCISION
INFIBULATION
AFRICA
GENITAL and SEXUAL MUTILATION of FEMALES
The figure of 74 MILLION FEMALES does not include estimates of those living in countries where the operations are known to be practiced, but where no documentation is presently available.
This record will be updated regularly as information becomes available.

Gray shading indicates areas where genital mutilation is still practiced. (From *The Hosken Report*, Women's International News, Lexington, MA, 1979.)

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HOPSCOTCH — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson — R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
The Saga Continues — The Empire Strikes Back — PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall, and see one of the eight movies listed in this ad. Only $5 Call for details
— Shopper's Show — Wednesdays at 1:00 P.M.
Oct 1: California Suite
Oct 8: Cheap Detective
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN — XANADU — PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
SPACED OUT — R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE — WHEN A STRANGER CALLS — R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE — PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

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Now, Double Feature, Ends Tuesday Oct 7
First at 7:00 — Plus at 9:00
By day he is Woody Allen. But When Night Falls Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.
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"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
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Directed by Hal Ashby
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Ticket Numbers 02001-02300/03501-03699/03701-03900
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Refunds/Exchange take place Monday-Sat.
October 6-11

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass
Thursday, Oct. 2
BRATT
featuring 2 female singers
No Cover Charge
Friday Happy Hour with
ENTERTAINMENT
Friday, Oct. 3
SASS
with Special Guest
American Teen
$2.00 Cover Charge
Saturday, Oct. 4
Beaver Brown with Blue Moon
$3.00 Cover Charge

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.
ALL AGES WELCOME

Buses specially equipped for handicapped expected

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts and the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will get 15 new busses early in November, specially equipped for handicapped persons, UMass Transit Operations Manager Allan E. Byam said yesterday.

The busses, which cost $135,644 a piece, have hydrolic lifts at the rear doors and a "kneeling device," which allows the front steps to be lowered four to six inches to aid riders who have trouble stepping up from the street.

The total cost of the 15 busses will be $2,034,466, Cynthia D. Landers of the PVTA said. 80 percent of the cost or $1,627,732 will come from the Department of Transportation and the remaining 20 percent or $406,932, will be evenly divided by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the PVTA, Landers said.

The busses will be the same color as the ones in use now, but they will be about five feet longer, Byom said.

"We anticipate some problems in making corners and we're not totally convinced as to the reliability of those lifts, but we'll just wait and see," Byam said.

The busses are being built by General Motors at their Pontiac, Michigan plant and are the most advanced of their kind in the coutry, Byom said.

When the busses go into service they will run on the following routes: the North Amherst and Belchertown Road routes; the Sunderland and South Amherst routes; the Belchertown Center and South Deerfield routes and the Orchard Volley and Echo Hill routes.

The busses will be marked with the international handicopped symbol and the bus numbers will be followed by an 'L'.

The UMass bus schedules are already showing which busses will be equipped for handicapped persons by putting a star next to the ones which are not.

The busses were originally due to arrive in October, but when Byam visited the plant last week they were behind in orders for these and other busses, he said.

Bulk storage facility supplies liquid nitrogen for campus needs

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

What weighs 19 tons when it's filled and is capable of cooling something down to temperature of 320 degrees below zero?

The answer to this question is the liquid nitrogen tank located outside of Hosbrouk Lab. Liquid nitrogen is used by the Physics department to cool the element Helium down to a workable temperature, said Professor Robert Hallock of the lab for low temperatur Physics. "The tank is a fancy thermos bottle to insolate the contents inside from the environment. This tank keeps the Nitrogen cold," Hallock said.

The tank was acquired because of the increasing cost of buying liquid nitrogen in small quontites, Hollock said.

"It saves anybody who uses it because it is a bulk storage facility. People used to pay 40 to 45 cents for a liquid liter of Nitrogen. By going to bulk storage, users pay 16 cents per liquid liter. The price reduction is dromatic," Hallock said.

Many departments use liquid nitrogen including the infirmary, microbiology and electricol engineering. Low temperature physics uses half of it under normal conditions and that's why it's located in Hasbrouk," Hallock said.

The tank is not owned by the university, but is leased from The New England Oxygen Corparation from Warcester.

"Since it has potential problems with maintenance, it is much more sensible to lease it. If anything goes wrong with it the company is responsible and would replace it if necessary," Hallock said.

Hallock said the facility is completely safe, and was approved by the university department of Environmental Health and Safety, the University fire marshall and the Office of Planning before installation.

"There is no human intervention needed if problems develop. It is designed so there is no reliance on mechanical devices of any kind. The chances of anything going wrong are zero. Tanks are located at most major research facilities all over the country," Hallock said.

Calendar

Five College Arts

Thursday, October 2

7 p.m.—Folk dancing, sponsored by People's Gay Alliance, Commonwealth Rm., Student Union Bldg., UMass, free.

8 p.m.—*Music in the Museum;* Bach Sonatas and suites, by Phillipp Neegele, violin; Lory Walfisch, harpsichord, and Andriana Contino, cello; Museum of Art, Smith College.

8 p.m.—Third World Theater Series: "Siz Bansi is Dead," Bowker Aud., UMass.

Friday, October 3

7:30 p.m.—Film: *White Dawn,* Gambel Aud., Mt. Holyoke College, admission.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.—Film: *Showboat,* sponsored by the Pre-Med Society, Wright Hall, Smith College, admission.

8 p.m.—Nathan Milstein, violin in concert at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, sponsored by the FAC Celebrity Series, UMass.

Saturday, October 4

2:30 & 8 p.m.—"Sophia's Circus Preview"; Film: *The Wizard of Oz,* $1 donation, Wright Hall, Smith College.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.—Film: *Days of Heaven,* Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke College, admission.

8 p.m.—Electronic Music Concert, Sage Hall, Smith College.

Sunday, October 5

4 p.m.—Classic Film Series; *St. Louis Blues,* sponsored by Commuter Collective, Campus Center Rm. 163-164, UMass.

8 p.m.—Organ recital by Paul Jordan, accompanied by Lory Walfisch, harpsichord, Hills Chapel, Smith College.

8 p.m.—Fine Arts Center Dance Series and the UMass Arts Council present *The Dance Theatre of Harlem,* Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Monday, October 6

9 p.m.—Film: *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz,* sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke College.

Tuesday, October 7

7:30 p.m.—Hillel Foundation Film: *Duddy Kravitz* ditto, Merrill 3, Amherst College.

9 p.m.—Film: *Casino Royale,* Hooker Aud., Mt. Holyoke College.

Wednesday, October 8

12:30-5:30—"Sophia's Circus" presents a journey back to the Land of Oz with games, food, costumes, prizes, 50 cent donation to benefit the Service Organization of Smith, Scott Gym, Smith College.

7 p.m.—Film: *Seasons of Sexuality,* sponsored by Family Planning Council of Northampton and the Forbes Library Free Film Series in Northampton.

7:30 p.m.—Israeli Dancing for beginners, 8:30 p.m. for advanced, Commonwealth Room of Student Union Bldg., UMass.

8 p.m.—Progressive Film Series—Death of a Bureaucrat, sponsored by Commuter Collective, Campus Center Rm. 917, UMass.

8 p.m.—Concert by Laura Klock, horn; Bowker Aud., UMass.

8 p.m.—Film: *Duddy Kravitz Duddy Kravitz,* oh! again, Mahar Aud., UMass.

Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Oct. 2, David PhillipsQuartet, $1; Oct. 3, Greg Bullen; Oct. 4, Annie & Jonathan $1; Oct. 8, John Ramsey Quintet.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Blue Wall, Campus Center—Oct. 3, Sass, $2; Oct. 4, Beaver Brown, $3; Oct. 7, Rock 'n' Reggae Disco with Jim McDee of WMUA, no cover.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, R 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Brattleboro, Vt.—Oct. 2, The Little Kings, 50 cent drafts; Oct. 3 & 4, Glass Mountain.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5- midnight, pitchers of beer half price with pruchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Oct. 2, Sitar; Oct. 3, Mandalay; Oct. 4, Mystery Guest; Oct. 5, Raintree; Russ Barenberg Trio, $4.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues, 2 for 1 nite; Wed., Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Oct. 2, The Neighborhoods; Oct. 3, True Blue, cover both nights.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Oct. 2, Bear Mountain, no cover; Oct. 3, Justin, $2; Oct. 4, The Fools, Oct. 5, Cardiac Kids, no cover.

Smith boasts fine collection

This is the second of a three-part series on Five-College art galleries.

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

The Smith College Museum of Art boasts a collection which surpasses those of many private museums. Quite simply, it is a great art collection. In this country, only Har-

TURN TO PAGE 18

The German painter, Ernst Ludwig (1880-1938) did this oil work on canvas in 1908; called *Dodo and her Brother,* and purchased in 1955 it is part of the permanent collection at the Smith College Museum of Art.

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

DOMESTIC BEER

Miller	12 oz. NR $7.99/case
Utica Club	$5.99/case
Miller Lite	12 oz. NR $7.99/case
Red White and Blue	12 oz cans $1.70/six $6.25/case
Budweiser	12 oz cans $7.99 case

IMPORTED BEER

Heineken	$3.75/six
Hofbrau Octoberfest	$4.25/six
Krakus (Poland)	$2.50/six
St. Pauli Girl	$3.75/six

LIQUORS

Barton Reserve 90°	$6.99/liter
Nuyen's Gin 80° and Vodka 80°	$8.49/1.75 liter
Popov Vodka 80°	$5.99/liter
Nuyen's Rum 80°	$9.49/1.75 liter
Barton Reserve 90°	$11.99/1.75 liter

WINES

Explore our expanded wine department. Many fine wines on sale, too numerous to list. Mix and match 12 bottles for the 10% case discount - 10% discount does not apply to sale items.

Ice & Kegs Available
Our beer is always cold

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65 University Drive, Amherst, MA 549-5610
62 Main Street, Easthampton, MA 527-2411

The Commuter Collective presents

Charito Planas
Phillipino Defender of Human Rights
Thursday, Oct. 2 7 p.m.

Charito Planas is a leader of the opposition to the Marcos regime. After being jailed, she is now in exile in this country. Charito will be speaking on a brief history of the Phillipines, the martial law period, and the opposition to the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos. There will also be a slide show and a discussion following the presentation.

C.C Room 162-175

SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY... SATURDAY, OCT. 4

THE GREAT FALL HAT SALE
20% OFF
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Pilferer plucks professor's prize painting

A painting valued at $1,000 was apparently stolen from the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts between Sept. 25 and 29.

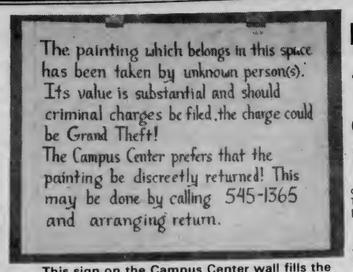
The painting was 86 inches in diameter and had been bought from a UMass art professor by the University. Prof. James P. Hendricks said that he was very upset about the disappearance of the work, titled "Big Moon".

"The painting was originally part of a 12 piece series based on the lunar surface which I exhibited in the Campus Center a couple of years ago," Hendricks said. "I guess it is a sign of the times when somebody feels the piece is valuable enough to take."

Hendricks said the painting was one of the more popular pieces he had done. The series from which the painting came from was done between 10 and 12 years ago and had been exhibited at the Smithsonian and the National Gallery of Art, he said.

Hendricks said he was very discouraged because he had hoped his exhibition would stimulate more art around campus.

He said that this was the second painting he has had stolen from the Campus Center.


The painting which belongs in this space has been taken by unknown person(s). Its value is substantial and should criminal charges be filed, the charge could be Grand Theft!
The Campus Center prefers that the painting be discreetly returned! This may be done by calling 545-1365 and arranging return.

This sign on the Campus Center wall fills the empty space where until recently, the painting "Big Moon" hung.

When the Apollo 15 mission was in progress Hendricks had one of his paintings depicting the lunar surface, on the cover of Time magazine. He said they still had the original painting in the Time offices in New York.

"I hope whoever took it just returns it, no questions asked, most people liked it," he said.

WANTED: The *Collegian* needs a typist who is capable of *at least* 60 wpm. Apply at the *Collegian* offices, Room 113 Campus Center. *The* Collegian *is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer*

Bald Eagle makes freedom flight over Quabbin

By JULIE GEANKAKIS
Collegian Corresiondent

A sick eagle, which wos found in a lake near Pittsfield about a month ago was released at the Quabin Reservoir Tuesday by wildlife experts after being nursed back to health in Boston.

"Baldy," a three-year old bald eagle, will be monitored in his natural habitat by Wendell Dodge and UMass graduate student Paul Lyons of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit of the University of Massachusetts, by means of Radio telemetry. The Research Unit is a federal agency on campus whose job is protecting species, such as the bald eagle, who are threatened by extinction.

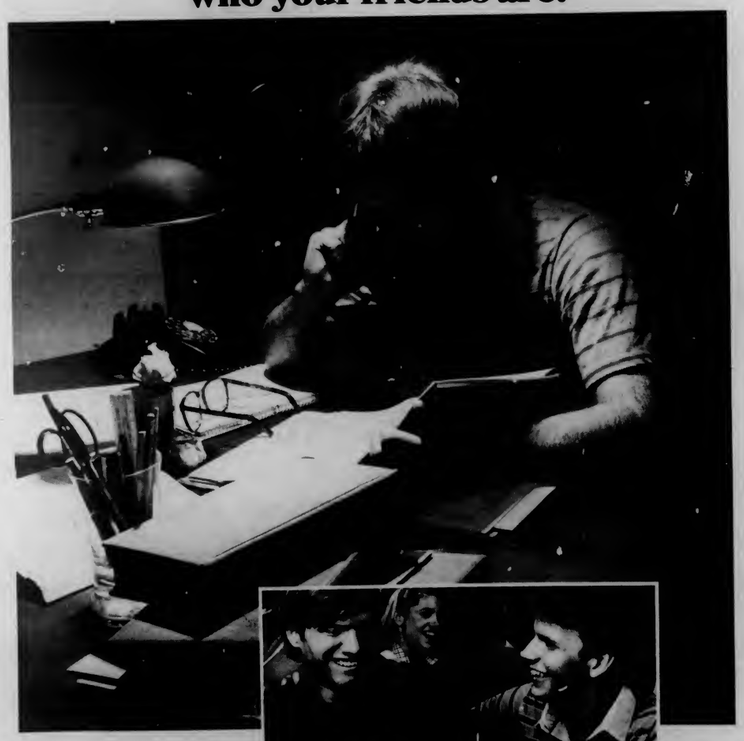
The bird was discovered by a fisherman in a lake near Pittsfield to fly, and was taken to the Berkshire Veterinary Hospital and then transferred to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston where it was treated for a viral disease and concussion.

A radio transmitter was attached to the eagles tail by conservation experts to monitor its location and rate of activity during its re-adjustment to the wild.

"The main reason the bird is monitored is because its been in captivity for a long time, and if it isn't feeding on its own, we'll put out supplemental food for it," Dodge said.

Lyons, a member of the Research Unit with wide experience in radio tracking is monitoring Baldy on a daily basis.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Notices

MASSPIRG BOTTLE BILL REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN is having a meeting on Thurs. October 2, at 6:00 p.m. at the MASSPIRG office, Carriage shops, Amherst (upper level). All are welcome to attend.

On Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an important meeting for all MEP staff and student members. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Auditorium (EBE BLDG.) and will begin promptly at 7:35 p.m. Information and announcements of the new and only Third World Engineering Organization on this campus will be shared. All MEP students are urged to attend.

Got some-thing on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

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Guy Perreault warms up on his electric piano in his Coolidge Dorm room. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Lottery for ballot order

The order of names on the ballots for Monday and Tuesday's Undergraduate Student Senate elections will be decided by lottery at 5 p.m. today in the student senate offices.

Governmental Affairs Chair Diane Mueller said last night the names for each contested race will be drawn at random from a pool. Mueller said the field is most crowded in the commuters race, where 54 people will be competing for 34 seats.

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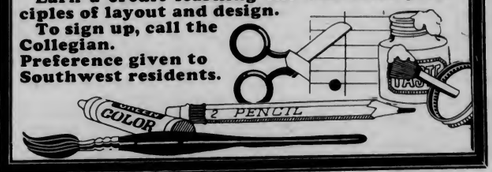

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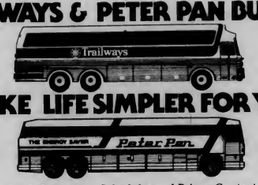

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Student Telephone Directories

On-Campus Students should have received a directory in their mail boxes.

Off-Campus Students can pick up directories in the Campus Center Concourse beginning on Friday, October 3. Directories will also be available at the Information Data Bank in 227 Whitmore.

* Because only a limited number of directories will be available, please try to arrange it so that one per household is picked up.

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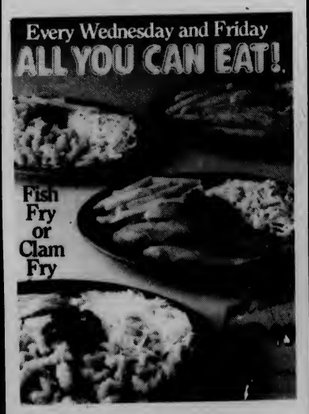

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EMS Monadnock	74.50	64.50
Sierry Slope Coat	147.50	134.50

DOWN VESTS

EMS Chevron Down Vest	37.50	31.50
EMS Reversible Down Vest	45.00	29.50
EMS 65/35 Down Vest	52.50	44.50

SYNTHETIC PARKAS

Caribou Long Jacket *for women*	99.00	69.50
Sierra Designs Thinsulate Wawona	85.00	65.50
EMS Thinsulate Town & Country	89.50	69.50
EMS Thinsulate McKenzie	74.50	64.50
Black Ice Sunset *(old style)*	92.50	78.50
Sierra Designs Thinsulate Panamint	105.00	94.50
EMS Child's Parka	29.50	19.95
Sunbuster Targhee	69.50	39.95

SYNTHETIC VESTS

Caribou Vest *for women*	60.00	49.50
EMS Conway Vest	45.00	39.50
EMS Arctic Wool Vest	57.50	47.50

OUTERWEAR

EMS Timberline Tartan	67.50	57.50
EMS Timberline	59.50	49.50
Caribou Short Jacket *for women*	51.00	39.50
Caribou Pullover *for women*	52.00	39.50

SWEATERS

	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Indian Cable	19.50	17.50
EMS Indian Lightweight	18.00	15.95
EMS Greenland	42.50	39.50
EMS Ragg Wool	21.50	19.50

SHIRTS

EMS Yarn Dyed Cotton Flannel	14.95	12.50
EMS Dress Wool Shirt	24.50	21.50
Patagonia Canvas Shirt	26.50	24.50
Woolrich Bush Shirt	20.50	18.50
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Allen-A Leaf Print	13.50	11.50
EMS T-Neck	11.95	9.95
Allen-A Engineer Stripe	14.95	11.95
Duofold Lady Bug	14.00	12.50

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Duofold Union Suit	25.50	23.50
Duofold Women's Two Layer Top	12.50	10.50
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Duofold Men's Two Layer Pullover	14.50	12.50
Duofold Men's Two Layer Pants	14.00	12.50
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Aris Deerskin Down Mitten	42.50	39.50
EMS Poplin Back Down Glove	21.50	19.50
EMS Poplin Back Down Mitten	19.50	17.50
EMS Super Down Glove	28.50	26.50
EMS Deluxe Down Mitten	28.50	26.50

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	Reg. Price	SALE Price
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EMS Super Blueridge	96.50	86.50
EMS Berkshire Polarguard		
Small	69.50	59.50
Regular	74.50	64.50
Large	79.50	69.50
Sierra Designs Gypsy Down Bag		
Large	250.00	205.00
Extra Large	260.00	215.00

COMFORTERS

EMS Down Comforter Twin	125.00	110.00
EMS Down Comforter Double	150.00	125.50
EMS Down Comforter Queen	175.00	155.00
EMS Down Comforter King	200.00	185.00

TENTS

Eureka Catskill 2-Person	92.50	72.50
Eureka Catskill 3-Person	134.50	114.50
Sierra Designs Starflight	165.00	155.00
Sierra Designs Terra 3 Season Tent	220.00	199.50

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JanSport Framesack II	88.00	49.50
EMS Sierra Pack	100.00	85.50
EMS Toursack	69.50	59.50
JanSport Ranier I	72.00	44.50
JanSport Ranier II	72.00	44.50

BOOTIES

EMS Down Booties	23.50	21.50
EMS Polarguard Booties	18.50	16.50

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Tyrolia 150 Step In Binding 58.00
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Blizzard Total—Lengths: 150, 160, 170, 175, 180, 185cm. An intermediate short ski with some of the characteristics of a regular length ski. One of the lightest Blizzard skis available $110.00
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Kastinger Euros Boot 65.00
Tyrolia 150 Step In Binding 58.00
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SKIS (1979-1980 Models)

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Rossignol Snowbird II	185.00	120.00
Dynastar Freestyle	160.00	119.50
Kneissl Formel Mid	185.00	124.50
Blizzard Scirocco	170.00	124.50
Fischer Tiger	140.00	63.50
Blizzard Total	110.00	61.50
Lovett GLM	119.50	49.50

BOOTS (1979-1980 Models)

Nordica Force II	160.00	112.50
Nordica Cosmos (Men's)	130.00	77.00
Nordica Nova (Women's)	130.00	77.00
Nordica Gemeni (Men's)	100.00	60.00
Nordica Aries (Women's)	100.00	60.00
Caber Grand Prix	165.00	99.50
Kastinger Euros	65.00	39.95

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Lovett Running	142.95	89.50	53.45
Fischer Step (Waxless)	151.95	102.50	49.45
Karhu Lahti S	144.95	99.50	45.45
Kneissl Horizon	137.95	99.50	38.45
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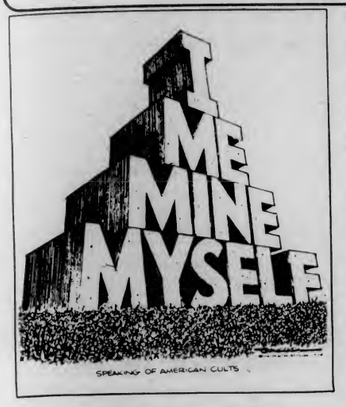
Editorial/Opinion



A striking unity

Working for the clampdown

Laura Koester
and Alan Compagnon

The expressions on the faces of the striking workers at the Amherst Nursing Home told the story. With the announcement that an agreement had been reached between management and Health Care Employees Union District 1199, the five day old strike was over. The workers were joyous, and well they should be, for they had perservered, stuck together, formed lasting ties with others in the community, and had emerged victorious.

On the surface, the strike was similar to many strikes and embodied many of the classical themes of labor-management struggles. At issue were wages, benefits, and union security. Five out of six employees in the bargaining unit were making $3.10 per hour. The average take-home pay was $99 per week. The turnover rate of non-professional staff since May 8, 1980 (the day the last contract expired) was an appalling 60 percent. For three months, management refused to make a wage offer. When they did, it was a paltry 25 cents per hour, enough to bring wages up to the minimum standards effective January 1, 1981.

The issue of health care and women workers was very much a part of the strike. Health care work is still considered menial and undignified labor. Women make up the bulk of health care employees, and it is no coincidence that pay-scales are among the most depressed of any industry. Although women make up 45 percent of the total workforce in this country, they only account for less than 25 percent of union membership. Thus, many women are in industries that are largely unorganized, yet another factor in their low wage levels. This strike was an example of women who are not complacent with this situation. These womens' unity, combined with strong community and student support, won a victory for all of us in the "happy" valley.

The sad part about this strike was that it could have been easily avoided. During negotiations on the night before the strike began, the union showed their willingness to compromise on wages and also on the union issue. The union offered management a lower wage demand and also offered to become an agency shop rather than a closed-union shop. The eventual settlement five days later was indeed this very compromise. The settlement called for an increase in wages totaling $1.15 per hour over two years—retroactive to July 1—and an agency shop. It was the intransigence of management in their refusal to negotiate in good faith that ultimately forced the strike. In essence, then, management could have settled without a strike, but instead chose to hold the patients hostage, putting their desire for profit and control of the workers before the health, safety, and well-being of the residents in the home. What much of it came down to was the basic issue of the worker's right to decide if and what kind of union there should be—management had no right to make this decision.

There are several important lessons to be learned from this strike. A fundamental lesson is that the workers got what they needed only because they fought for it. The realization that one must fight just to earn a decent living wage was not lost unto the workers. It was not only worker solidarity that insured victory, but solidarity with students, community groups, and other unions that proved the decisive edge. The unity that was forged was the strength of the strike.

Many of us were greatly changed because of the strike. In the end, who was it that helped the striking workers solve their problems? It certainly wasn't the police, whose violence and brutality forever dispelled any notion that they are merely a neutral party during any given struggle—just there to "keep the peace." Through their actions, the police showed what side they were on.

No, in the end it was the strikers, along with their many supporters who, through united action, forged the strength and power needed to help themselves. It is this strength, this unity, that will serve as an example for all of us—that when we unite to fight back, we can win!

Educating the not so rich

Bill Olson

We are all familiar with the story of the shrinking candy bar—the size of the bar goes down and the cost goes up. The same is happening to our education. Everyday we read in the *Collegian* about more bad news for students, campus employees, and professors. The latest news (*Collegian* 9/26—"Hikes Expected in Student Fees" and Letters—"Fees Going Up") concerns increased costs for students for food, rooms, and new fees.

We should recall how we pay for meal plans, rooms, and certain services. The monies for these services come out of "revenue-based trust funds," which is simply a fee-for-service structure. We pay directly into such funds for meal plans, rooms, and other student services. This fee-for-service structure does not allow federal and state tax dollars to be used to help control these costs, or perhaps even lower them.

There are three main sources of the proposed cost increases. The first is simply inflation, from a crisis-ridden economy. As the costs of materials, food, maintenance, repairs, and salaries go up, they are simply passed on to us. Given the "inevitability" of inflation in the future, we can expect this source to exert continual increases throughout the 1980's, unless the fee-for-service structure is amended.

The second source is a mandate from the state legislature that requires state agencies to pay employee benefits out of revenue-based trust funds. A small number of campus employee positions are created and paid for out of these funds. Up until recently, state funds have contributed to the employees' much needed benefit package. Now the legislature is shifting the burden directly to those who "enjoy" and pay for room and board—the students.

The third source of proposed increases comes from shifting state supported services to "new" student supported service: the revenue-based fee-for-service structure. This procedure is used in California in many social services to temporarily postpone the negative effects of Proposition 13.

One point is perfectly clear. As long as the fee-for-service structure is unchanged, our costs will continue to rise out of sight. Current proposals call for increases in meal plans anywhere from 12 percent to 20 percent (over $100 per year); and increases in room fees from 18 percent to 25 percent (up to $214 per year).

The recent history of our costs as students and the support from the state legislature tell two different stories. From 1970 to 1980, the total cost of education (not including books and miscellaneous expenses—all of which have gone up) has risen from $1326 to $2657—a whopping 100 percent for an in-state undergraduate. For an out-of-state undergraduate, the cost has risen for $1726 to $4181—an incredible 140 percent. Graduate students have suffered the same fate, with little or no increases in teaching assistantship pay scales. In the same period, the legislature cut our budget many years. The 1975 budget was a massive cut, both the number of dollars and real-purchasing power. Every budget for the past five years has *not* kept pace with the rate of inflation—a "real" budget cut. It is safe to conclude that we are paying more in tuition, room, board, fees, and taxes, and getting less for our money.

These trends, and others, represent a renegging on the basic purpose and mission of public higher education: to offer quality, well-rounded, low cost education to working people and their families. At this point, we have to say no to fee increases, financial aid cutbacks, and the soon to be called for tuition increases. It has been clear over the recent years that the Board of Trustees, the administration, and a majority of legislatures have not been active advocates of the purpose and mission of public higher education. The Board and many administrators are fiscal "realists." Therefore, they have submitted budgets that do not even keep pace with inflation, raised tuition, increased fees for rooms, board, and other services. When pushed on certain issues, many Board members and administrators have claimed that their jobs do not allow them to take "political" positions, such as advocating for alternative funds for public higher education from untapped sources (like a progressive income tax, increased federal aid, or changing the tax-free status of private schools). However, we must continue to pressure them.

This brings me to two basic points. One is that the struggle to insure a low-cost, quality education must be waged by those directly affected: all students, campus employees, professors, and working people in the community. Direct participation in our educational institutions by these groups is one aspect of how a democratic society should function. This task is made more difficult in light of the new, all-powerful Board of Regents. The composition and powers of this Board are frightening. The majority outlook will be defined by insurance executives, bankers, high-technology executives, and other "business leaders." There are no labor representatives, student representatives, community organization representatives, or public school teacher representatives.

The second point is that we have to begin to struggle for alternative sources of funds at the federal and state levels of government. The fee-for-service structure must be changed, otherwise there is no end in sight to increases. Further, the people of this country must make public higher education a right, and this should be reflected in the federal budget. The billions of dollars of federal and state aid to schools like Harvard, MIT, Columbia and other inaccessible, elitist schools could be channelled to public schools. The tax-free status of private schools, if changed, is a potential source of funds.

I think that most of us would agree that these institutions are not committed to educating middle class and working class people, which their cost prohibits, among other things. Their "privileged" status should not be maintained by tax-loopholes and public tax dollars. Shifting the overall tax burden to those who can afford more of the responsibility—wealthy individuals and profitable businesses—would create a vast source of revenue. The bottom line is that we must organize around a common program, or else our democratic right to an affordable education will cost us too much.

Bill Olson is a Collegian *guest columnist and member of Students United for Public Education*

Letter

Klan terrorism part of wide threat

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Board of Editors of the Collegian *for their recent editorial condemning Ku Klux Klan terrorism.*

Last week, Charlene Mitchell, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, was physically assaulted, along with several of her supporters, by KKK thugs at a meeting of the San Diego Democratic Party County Committee. She had just completed testimony protesting the Democratic candidacy of Thomas Metzger, a local Klan leader running for Congress in the 43rd District. (His primary victory entitles him to a seat on the Committee.) She and her lawyer were subsequently arrested by the San Diego police, who are suspected of collusion with the KKK. The Committee sat in silence during the assault.

Incidents of terrorist activity by the Klan are becoming too numerous for decent-minded Americans to ignore. And in our own community, reports of vicious attacks on non-white people are becoming more common.

Racism, combined with pro-war propaganda, constitute a profound threat to our people. It is no coincidence that racism and the myth of the "Soviet threat" were the twin pillars supporting Hitler's fascist rampage. It can happen here.

John N. Howley
Northampton

LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

★ Trustees

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the New Student Program, twa residential life positians, and four day care directars' positions. The salaries had previausly been financed by state funds.

The funds fram which the manies will be drawn include the New Student Counseling Trust fund and the Residence Hall Trust Fund. The manies have nat been appropriated ta date, said Robert Cleary, SGA Rents and Fees Committee chairman, but the propased manies will be used ta supplement the 1982 budget.

LaVoice asked the board ta tack on an amendment ta the Fiscal Year 1982 budget ecommendatian, saying that board must review the claims and passibly take action an vetaing the transfer af trust fund manies ta pay far traditianally state funded jabs.

The matian was nat voted an after LaVaice received assurances that the matter wauld appear on the baard's Navember agenda. The board asked that the Budget and Finance committee study the matter befare the trustee's next meeting.

The Trustees alsa vated unanimausly ta accept a recommendatian far the Fiscal Year 1982 Budget. The budget recammendatian naw goes ta the Board of Higher Educatian, the legislature, and then ta the Governar's affice.

The $165.5 millian budget request that $91.7 millian be spent at the Amherst campus. System-wide increases in the budget were announced: $4.5 million new programs, 6 million in fixed casts, and $23 million for collective bargaining.

UMass President David Knapp cited the effects of the recession and the passible passage of Propasition 2½ when he defended what he called a "lean" budget request.

"We must put farth a tight budget and not laak far the sky," he said.

New additians ta the propased budget include institutional academic and maintenance programs, including a special pragram far remedial mathematics far students wha emerge from high schaal with paar computation skills.

In other business, the Trustees approved the appaintment af farmer chancellar ta the Amherst campus, Randalph Bramery, ta the pasition af Cammanwealth Prafessar of Physics.

The Trustees debated an a propased resalutian regarding the currently aperating fiscal year 1981 budget far the University administratian. The resalutian wauld have vaiced the trustees' cancern that the budget far the Presidents affice had been sa drastically reduced as ta affect the quality of services it could provide, but it was defeated by voice vate.

Trustee James Krumsiek vaiced his disapproval of the methads that legislatars used ta change the language af the bill, claiming that "at some time, in the darkest hour af midnight, a bargain had been struck" ta cut the budget at the President's office.

★ Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

presidents wanted me to, everything would have been cool. Because I didn't, everything isn't cool."

LaVoice echoed Moran's opinions of Geary, charging her with "vacillating on crucial issues. Linda is not, in my opinion, a good decision maker. It's not serving the students to have her on the board."

Senator Michael Ferrigno said "whether Rich (Moran) believes it or not, the senate floor perceives this as an attempt to gain political power."

Earlier in the evening state rep. James Collins spoke to the Senate about reorganization of public higher education. He said he had fought against the bill which centralized control of the entire state higher education system by forming one Board of Regents.

He said he was against the move because it could seriously damage public education in the state to the benefit of private institutions. He said, historically, the same centralization attempts in other states have proven to be "flops."

He encouraged a "grassroots movement" among students in order to insure that local needs are met by the board. He also said that with enough student pressure it should be possible to get a representative on the board.

★ Knapp

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

among the campuses. We've been providing technical assistance ta the private sectar, as well. I hape ta have the state census data at UMass Bastan and Amherst," he said.

"By daing this we'll be optimizing aur activities," Knapp said.

Knapp has served as President of UMass since September 1978. During his tenure he has accamplished what he said is, "same pragress, but nat enaugh."

"We've organized alumni pragrams an all three campuses, increased federal spansared research and service thraugh grants and contracts, and embarked on the first carparate giving campaign in the recent histary af the University," he said.

As well, Knapp said the generol atmasphere is "better," and the leadership is naw mare established" an the Amherst campus.

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REVIEW:

'English Beat' create catchy sound

The English Beat
15 Landsdcwne St. Boston
September 30

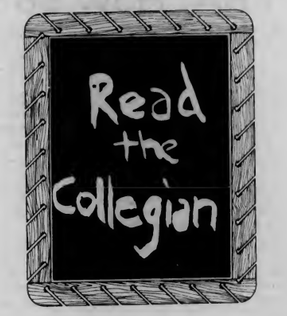
By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

After the English Beat had finished their set and come out for two encores, they had virtually exhausted their repertoire. The last encore, "Ranking Full Stop", was clearly meant to end the evening, but the crowd refused to let them go. So finally, after the clapping, stomping, and cheering had gone on for many minutes, the band came back onstage and performed "Twist and Crawl" again—*twice. That's* what I call an encore.

The mood at 15 Landsdowne Street Tuesday night was clearly that of a dance concert. The club, formerly the "Boston-Boston" disco, has a huge dance floor, perfect for what The English Beat have to offer. The band did not disappoint. From the opening number, "Rough Rider", to the final note of "Twist and Crawl" the crowd, and the band itself, never stopped dancing. The English Beat play ska music, which combines reggae and rock into a catchy, pleasing, extremely danceable sound. Currently, a ska revival of sorts is going on in England. Led by The Specials, this musical wave is also being carried on by Madness, The Selecter, and now The Beat (called The English Beat in this country to avoid confusion with a Los Angeles band of the same name). Ska has yet to generate the fervor in the USA that it has in England, but if the response that The English Beat received is any indicator, it may not be far behind.

Onstage, The English Beat are unrestrained and energetic. The most stunning visual aspect of the band is all the contrasts it provides. Half the band is black, half white. Nineteen-year-old lead singer Ranking Roger dances alongside fifty-year-old tenor sax player Saxa. As Ranking Roger, tall and bouyant, sings and dances exuberantly, the bass player, a short Dustin Hoffman lookalike, walks around him in a tight nervous dance. One guitarist is friendly and outgoing, singing and exhorting the crowd to dance, while the other rarely even looks at the audience. These contrasts make The English Beat as interesting to watch as to dance to.

As the evening wore on and the sweat of the band mingled with the sweat of the crowd, it was clear that the group was having as much fun as the audience. And when, as the band left the stage for the fourth and final time, Ranking Roger called out, "We'll be back soon", it was great to see that he really looked like he wanted it as much as we did.



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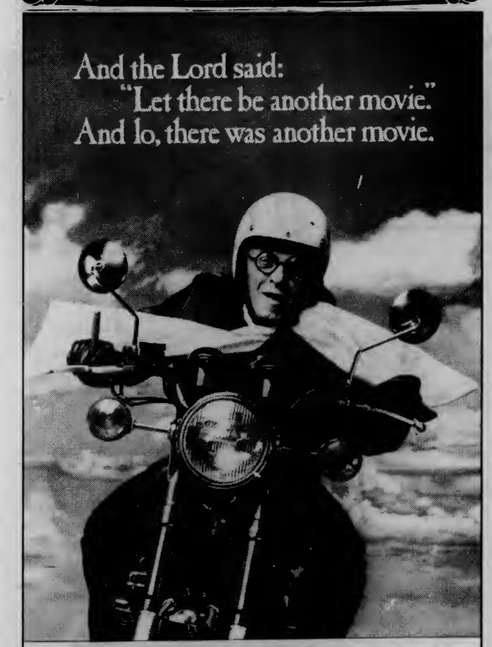

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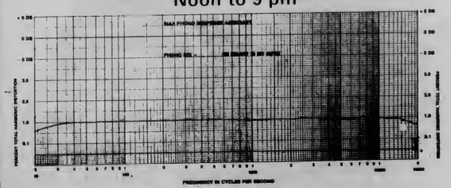

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ERA; How do the students feel?

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Correspondent

The center of much controversy, the Equal Rights Amendment is a subject often discussed at the University of Massachusetts as well as in the rest of the country and opinions on the issue vary widely about what exactly the ERA means.

There is a great deal of concern and confusion about what laws will be changed by the ERA, if family life will be threatened, and a multitude of other concerns.

The ERA, if passed, will affect state, local, and federal laws that discriminate on account of sex such as employment, Social Security, divorce and inheritance laws, to name a few. Currently there are about 800 federal laws that discriminate on account of sex, according to Maureen Solomon, President of the National Organization of Women in the Greater Springfield area.

One of the major objections to the ERA is the fear that it will require the drafting of women. What many people do not realize is that Congress currently has the power to draft women. Drafting women was being considered toward the end of World War II and would have been initiated if the war had gone on much longer than it did, Solomon said.

The Equal Rights Amendment was originally drafted by Alice Paul and presented to Congress in 1923. From then until 1972, 49 years later, it was presented every year until it finally passed by both Houses. The ERA supporters were then given seven years to have 38 states ratify the ERA. In 1978 an extention was granted giving the supporters until 1962 to secure the necessary ratifications.

Thirty-five of the ratifications have been secured. Of those thirty-five, twelve of the state legislatures have tried to rescind their decisions. None of these recisions are legal yet.

The Equal Rights Amendment—perhaps no other Constitutional amendment has been so discussed, fought, feared, and misunderstood. Many people have opinions about it, but few know the wording or even the approximate length of the amendment.

The amendment in its entirety is: Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Below are the results of a random survey of UMass opinions about the Equal Rights Amendment:

John Bondaruk, visitor: "I see it as just a political ploy by candidates to gain votes."

David Chester, 22, Electrical Engineering: "It should be better written; as it is I think it could be twisted to a meaning that was not originally intended."

Cathi A. Burke, 20, Math: "It's abominable that it hasn't been passed."

Hillary Hughes, 21, Zoology: "I think the extremists are holding it back, and that the ERA just means equality."

Bob Wilber, 20, Resource Economics: "Women should have the same opportunity to avoid the draft as men."

(Photos by Lisa Mead)

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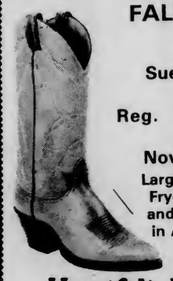

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Yesterday at noon, ten members of the UMass R.O.T.C. unit, whose seniors ranked number one in New England at the advanced camp last summer, demonstrated the building of a field rope bridge across the campus pond. (Staff photos by Sue Duca)

Bill Armstrong

French cooking, American style.

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

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ANYWAY, CYNICISM'S SORT OF A SOCIO-POLITICAL TYAF COURSE...
WHY IS IT A REQUIREMENT THOUGH?
BECAUSE TOO MANY PEOPLE ARE SITTING ON THEIR BRAINS EXPECTING EVERY-ONE TO ACT NICE TO EACH OTHER UPON REQUEST!
I THINK IT WOULD ALREADY BE KIND OF OBVIOUS THAT THINGS AREN'T THAT WAY, THOUGH...
YEAH, I KNOW, BUT THE MOST OBVIOUS THING AROUND HERE IS APATHY.
BY THE WAY, YOU HAVE TO LIVE HERE A SEMESTER FIRST BEFORE YOU CAN TAKE THE COURSE.
I'LL TRY TO GET IN ANY WAY I JUST WANT TO BE PREPARED, Y'KNOW.

by Mike Joyce

HEY DORIS! I HEAR FINNAGIN IS GOING HOME THIS WEEKEND!
AACHEW!
WANT TO GO TO A PARTY WITH ME?
IF YOUR FATHER DIDN'T OWN THIS BUILDING, I'D THROW UP ON YOU RIGHT HERE, PERNIS!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

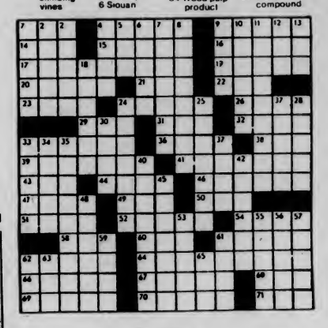
...AND NOW THAT ED HAS HYPNOTIZED THE SHARK, HE WILL PLACE HIS FIVE-YEAR-OLD SON, MARKY, IN THE TANK TO SHOW THAT THE SHARK HAS BECOME COMPLETELY HARMLESS!
ET VOILA!
GOOD LUCK TO YOU BOTH, ED AND MARKY! BE AMAZING!
THANKS, JOHN. OKAY, SON, IN YOU GO!
SPLASH!
DADDY! DADDY! THE SHARK IS.. AAIEE!
BLUB.. BLUB!
OH, MY GOD.
I'M SO EMBARRASSED IS THIS LIVE?

Collegian notice policy:
The *Collegian* will publish a list of student or faculty group meetings each Monday. Include the name of the group, date and time and meeting place and one descriptive sentence. The *Collegian* will also print notices in addition to the weekly meeting schedule on Mondays and Tuesdays. The notice must be typed, triple-spaced and placed in the notices box at the front desk of the *Collegian* office by 3:45 each Friday. Please include a name and number for reference. Call Nancy Anderson or Fran Basche at 545-3500 if there are any questions.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Censure Slang
4 "King Porter ....."
9 Kind of iris
14 Ibsen character
15 Norse gods
16 Michaelangelo masterpece
17 Monarch
19 Colorado resort
20 Empty
21 Diamond
22 Tennis umpire's call
23 Secluded valley
24 Bird
26 Numerous
29 Moni Blanc, for one
31 Compass pt
32 Overflow
33 Conned money
36 Obligation
38 Anger
39 Rhythmic flow
41 Emerge from concealment
43 Finial ornament
44 Brickyard device
46 High-climbing vines
47 Fish catching devices
49 Fourth caliph
50 Danish county
51 Hurry
52 Readily bent
54 Aura of glory
58 Brit air arm
60 An earlier time Prefix
61 Replenish
62 New Hampshire's neighbor
64 Relating to tailoring
66 Swirly
67 Collar types
68 Ending with dep and tmp
69 Showed fear
70 Actress ... Berger
71 Openwork fabric

DOWN
1 Fast
2 In unison 2 words
3 Seeking Suffix
4 Mentally healthy
5 Asian holiday
6 Siouan language
7 Made a carpentry joint
8 Logical propositions
9 Gem
10 Those getting up
11 Sly and mean
12 Mineral suffix
13 Polish river
18 Entangle
24 Esteemed
25 Interstellar dust masses
27 Compel
28 Fencing swords
30 Join
33 Trail of a fugitive
34 Wood pulp product
35 Newspaper feature
37 Adjust sails properly
40 Geometric shapes
42 Parent
45 Potassium .....
48 Golfer's concern
53 Wading bird
55 Charged particle 2 words
56 Landlord's contract
57 Young bird
59 Nourish
61 Climbing shrub genus
62 Chart
63 Brazilian tree
65 Explosive compound



DC MENU

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich
CHOCOLATE DESSERT SPECIAL

Basics Dinner
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
CHOCOLATE DESSERT SPECIAL

Kosher Dinner
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Beef Turnover/Meat Gravy

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WINE
Costa Do Sole..... $2.99/liter
Liebfraumilch..... $1.99/.7 liter
Tosca Soave, Valpolicella
..... $2.99 1.99/.75 liter
ALL BEER AND WINE SPECIALS ARE COLD

★ Iran

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

assure Iran of U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq crisis. The Americans were in their 333rd day of captivity Wednesday.

Iraq said Iranian warplanes launched seven "sovage" strikes in five Iraqi provinces and claimed that Iraqi jets hammered oil depots and concentrations of Iranian tanks in wide-ranging attacks.

After a day of tonk and infantry battles, Bani-Sadr announced recapture of the Iranian border city of Mehran and the Iranian news agency said the city welcomed Iranion troops that "lifted the siege by Iraqi forces."

Iran also said it pushed Iraqi invaders out of the oil port of Khorramshahr o day after Ironian leader Ayatolloh Ruhollah Khomeini rejected on early cease-fire and said Iran "will not compromise" until Iraqi forces are driven from Ironian soil.

An Iraqi military communique said Iraq's jets hit oil depots in Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's Khuzestan oil province, destroyed rail facilities, a bridge ond an ammunition dump in Dezful and hit Iranian tank concentrotions near Ahwaz and Abadan.

Iraq said Iranian warplones ottacked seven Iraqi cities, including Basra and Umm Qasr port in the south and Kirkuk and Mosul in the north. Baghdod reported 12 Iraqi civilians were killed and four inlured in the Iranian raids. Iraq said the "savage strikes" were retaliation for "defeats conceded ba the Ironion forces on the battletront."

★ Museum

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

vard and Yale have college collections which surpass Smith's, which is composed of approximately 13,000 objects.

For the first 25 years after the collection was begun in 1879, the college, aiming to teach students about western art, collected reproductions, plaster casts and original paintings. An anonymous donor had contributed $1,000 in 1877, which was soon followed by a trustee appropriation of $4,000 and the main obstacle art collectors usually face was overcome. Amongst the early acquisitions were original paintings by such well-known American artist as Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Albert Bierstadt and George Inness.

By 1914, the college was committed to collecting European art, particularly of the 19th and 20th centuries. Among the early European paintings are works by Jacob Van Ruisdael, Jan Van Eyck and Rembrandt. But by far the most enjoyable works to be seen are the later pieces of 19th century Realism and Impressionism. Works of this time period are not often found in college collections because of their extreme popularity—and value. Gustave Courbet, Auguste Renoir, Edgar Degas, Claude Monet and Euouard Manet are some of the artists whose works may be seen.

More recent pieces of Post Impressionist and twentieth century paintings by Gaugin, Ernst Kirchner (whose *Dodo and her Brother* is pictured), Picasso, Victor Vaserely and Juan Gris are also to be seen at Smith.

If you'd like to see for yourself, just head on over to Smith College. The Museum is open from 11:00-4:30 Tuesday through Saturday, and Sundays from 2:00-4:30. It's right near the Five College bus stop and admission is free. What more could you ask for besides having the art on your own walls?

Cities haggle on spot to build Hall of Fame

HOLYOKE [AP] — Springfield may be where basketball was born, but a shopping mall in the nearby city of Holyoke wants the Basketball Hall of Fome.

Holyoke Mayor Ernest Proulx announced yesterdoy that the Pryamid Corp. of Dewitt, N.Y., which owns the Ingleside Mall in Holyoke is willing to donate 20 acres adjocent to the shopping center and Interstate 91 for construction of a new Basketball Hall of Fame.

The city of Springfield is also angling to build a new, perhaps basketball-shaped Hall of Fame downtown near the Connecticut River with a $7 million state grant it has obtoined for refurbishing "convention and exhibition halls."

"Why should we be spending taxpayers money to build a hall of fame when a private concern would do the same thing," Proulx said pushing Holyoke's case.

Reaction wos swift from Springfield where David Moriarity, city planning director, said the idea of making the Hall of Fome on annex to o shopping center was "preposterous" and "a mockery to Springfield's heritage."

Lee Williams, director of the basketball museum, said he had not yet received ony word from Proulx.

According to Williams, the Pyramid Corp. had tentotively proposed in July that it construct o new building at the mall with the Hall of Fome paying for it over a number of yeors. Under the Springfield proposal, 70 percent of the cost of a new building would be financed by state grants with the remainder paid for by the hall, he said.

The Hall of Fame, started in 1959, is currently located at Springfield College where physical education instructor and YMCA director James Naismith is said to have set up a couple of peach basket goals and tried out his new game in 1891.

Some Holyoke partisans have maintained Naismith actually got the idea for the game over Thansgiving dinner with Holyoke YMCA director William Morgan. Morgan is credited with inventing the game of volleyball at the Holyoke YMCA in 1895.

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Good news!
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S.
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See what you think.
We, like most other Canadians, prefer a bottle of Labatt's Beer over a Golden.
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THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S

PS The green Labatts bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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Spikers to meet "best in East" at Boyden

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

How does one compete in the "best women's volleyball tournament in the Northeast?"

For teams like Syracuse University, Springfield College and Eastern powerhouse University of Delaware, it would mean coming up to this tournament with the best attitude and skill of the season.

But for UMass, the hosts of this tournament at Boyden Gym this weekend, it means trying different players in different positions to find something more than an attitude, more than a skill. UMass is trying to find the answer to playing consistently in order to win.

In ottempting to improve a 5-8 mark, Coach Elaine Marosco has moved senior Brenda Simmons, usually in the bock court digging out spikes, to the middle blocking position at the net; junior Ellen Braun, o starter at the net, will now start at the outside position, neor the side lines. Katrin Hecht will come from the bench and start in the back court as the first player to take the opponents' offensive offerings (spikes, lobs, etc.) and try to set up the UMass game, Hecht will also be the server when the teom gets first serve.

"This new system will give ths team on added dimension," said Marosco, "Brenda will be deadly as o middle blocker. she's got the arm swing and the jump to stop the other team in thot position. Ellen on the outside will use more versatility. She can hit the ball on the line better than anyone on this teom."

"We're trying this new system at Boston College. I don't know what to expect, but I hope to get the record at .500. I'm very confident about the changes, and I know we'll do well."

The Minutewomen trovel to Boston tonight to take on BC and the Moss. Institute of Technology, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Whatever the outcome, the tri-match tonight will just be a preparation for the UMass Tournament tomorrow night, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

At that time, the Minutewomen begin the tourney with a match against Northeastern University. UMass then ploys Cortland State University at 7:30 p.m., with a match against Queens College following at 9:00 p.m.

After this preliminary ploy, seeds will be given, with the top two seed from each pool advancing into an elimination round, which begins Saturday at 10:00 a.m. The bottom two seeds from each pool go into a consolation round.

Among the 12 teams in this tournament are Providence College, who defeated UMass twice so for this season, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Connecticut and the New York Institute of Technology. Each team will receive a "finishing rank" of 1-12.

While the varsity is trying to improve its record, the JVs will try to raise its record to 2-0 against the MIT JVs tonight. On Tuesday night, UMass defeated Mount Holyoke College 7-15, 16-14, 15-11, at Mount Holyoke.

Swimwomen get ready for approaching season

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

A new era begins for womans swimming at UMass. Val Turtle, former swimming, lacrosse, and physical education intructor at Mt. Holyoke College, and swim coach at Springfield College for the past four years, has arrived to take over the aquatics program at UMass. Former coach, John Nunnelly has left the position to continue his academic career on a full time basis.

Turtle attended Colby Jr. College in New Hampshire, then continued on the University of Vermont where she majored in Phys. Ed. Tennis, cross country skiing, lacrosse, and field hockey, are just a few of the team sports she has focused upon.

"I used to swim competitivly in high school, but girls and womens sports programs have progressed tremendously since, then," she said.

The transition period has been very smooth and Turtle expressed excitement and enthusiasm for working with a talented group of swimmers.

Although swim season does not officially begin until October 8th against the University of Vermont, the merwomen are undergoing a strenuous training program. One of the most important aspects of pre-season training is to work on mental conditioning as a part of the overoll progrom.

At this time, the women are working on o doily progrom which includes swimming, stretching, biling, jogging, and stroke clinics where emphasis is places upon the "whots" and "whys" of ths strokes. The women are working together in order to get acquainted with themselves and their new coach.

Turtle sits at her office desk and smiles optomistically as she says, "I don't want to make any predictions about the season at this time, but let's just say that I would like everyone to achieve their fullest potential, so that we can come away with o sense of accomplishment, no matter what the record says."

Dave Cowens, shown celebrating a 1980 win with Chris Ford (42), announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics basketball organization in a telephone call to General Manager Red Auerbach yesterday. According to asst. general manager Jeff Cohen, Cowens gave no reason for his retiring. (AP file photo)

Cowens announces surprise retirement

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' center for the past 10 seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday in a surprise telephone call to General Manager Red Auerbach, the National Basketball Association team said.

"We are all in shock over here," said assistant general manager Jeff Cohen. "Obviously we were expecting him to play this year. He was in all our ads."

Cohen said he did not think Cowens gave Auerbach a reason for his decision. Auerbach was not available for comment.

Cowens, 31, a rugged defensive standout, apparently called from Indiana where the Celtics were scheduled to play the Chicago Bulls in an exhibition game Wednsday night, Cohen said.

He added that Auerbach planned to meet with Cowens but that no time for the meeting was set.

"I asked Red what he thought and he said he thought it was a final decision," Cohen said. "Cowens always was a strong-willed guy."

The Boston Globe quoted Cowens as saying nagging foot problems have impaired his jumping ability.

"I have sprained my ankle at least 30 times over the duration of my career, broken both legs and fractured a foot," he was quoted as saying. "Two years ago a team of foot and bone specialists said they were amazed that I could play up to that point without sustaining serious injuries.

"I am basically playing on one leg and my left ankle is so weak that I can best describe it as saying I have a sponge for an ankle."

Netwomen tame Wildcats

By ANTONY KUDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team played to a solid win over the University of New Hampshire 6-3, in a match at NOPE yesterday afternoon. This upped their record to 7-2.

The netwomen were able to take five of the six singles matches over the Wildcats. The only loss came from number one Sally Fryberger who lost to Lori Holmes 6-1, 6-0. Fryberger was replacing Barbara Mills who sprained her ankle last Saturday at Boston College. Mills' injury was diagnosed as a severe sprain but she will begin practicing today in hopes of playing at Springfield on Saturday.

Number two singles Elizabeth Sullivan beat UNH's Celeste Belliveau 6-3, 6-3. Winning next was captoin Joanne Vennochi with scores of 6-2, 6-4. Number five Paula Natalia won her match easily 6-2, 6-2. Chris Carson, at number six, out played her opponent 6-2, 6-2. The last to finish was number four Helen Najarian who won a tough three setter 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

"Helen played the best match of her career," said coach John Beal of her play.

The double teams managed only one victory out of the three matches ployed against UNH. This came from the number one doubles Kathy Burke and Carolyn Tarbell, who won easily 6-1, 6-3.

"UMass is very good, much better than last year's team," said UNH coach Joyce Mills. "They should do well the rest of the season."

Coach Beal commented on the team performance, "Even though we won, we made too many unforced errors. That really shows how strong we are."

The netwomen will be playing Springfield College in an away match this Saturday.

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Sports

Doubles sweep gives UMass tennis victory

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

The Men's tennis team upped its record to 2-1 yesterday, with a hard fought 6-3 win over the Huskies of Connecticut. The visitors saw their mark drop to 2-4.

Things started off well for the Minutemen, as #3 singles, Neil Mackertich, easily waltzed through his opponent for a 6-1, 6-1 drubbing.

"I felt really good today. In Rhode Island, I couldn't feel where the lines were and I did awful. But today, I just felt great."

Then came Nick Julian, registering a comparably easy win in the #5 singles spot 6-3, 6-3, to push UMass up 2-0. After that the rains fell and things got tense.

Tom Marman of the Huskies defeated Mark Huettelman in the #2 spot, 7-6, 6-3, and was followed by teammate Ken Paskawitz who downed the Minuteman's Greg Sanders 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. That put the score at 2-2 and all eyes went to the #1 and 4 singles still playing on the court.

Matt Madlish, in the #4 slot, brought the lead back to the UMass side with a three set victory over George Kramer, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. But hard hitting Craig Waddington of Connecticut evened things up once again with his 6-4, 7-6 triumph over Sergio Strepman in the #1 singles space.

So it went into the doubles matches all tied up at three apiece and the sun fast heading into the neighboring hillside. Fortunately, UMass needed very little time to decide this match, as all three doubles teams (Madlish and Mackertich at #1, Julian and Huetteman at #2, and Mike Harrelson and Paul Jaffe at #3) easily breezed through their opponents from the south of the border.

6-1 in #2, and 6-2, 6-4 in the #3. In effect, UMass blew the Huskies away in the doubles department where it really counted.

Coach Steve Williams was very ecstatic over the victory. "I was really impressed with the doubles play. That's what we've worked on all year. In past years, we've split the singles with teams like today, but get blown away in the doubles."

Not this year.

Without much time to digest ths tatal team effart far the victory, the Minutemen take to the court again today against Westfield State. It is a 2:30 match on the Bayden Courts.

UMass doubles player Paul Jaffe makes a return in his match yesterday against New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Crimson Tide drowns UM booters, 3-1

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — Overtime goals by John Lyons and John Duggan boosted Harvard to a 3-1 victory over the UMass men's soccer team yesterday.

Lyons scored the game-winner 43 seconds into the first overtime period and Duggan added the insurance less than two minutes later.

After the teams battled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time, they entered two 10-minute overtime sessions. Lyons blasted in the winning marker with a low, hard shot which deflected past UMass goalie Brett Olsher. Duggan knocked in an unassisted tally at 2:08. He took his own rebound off a direct kick and fired it into the right corner.

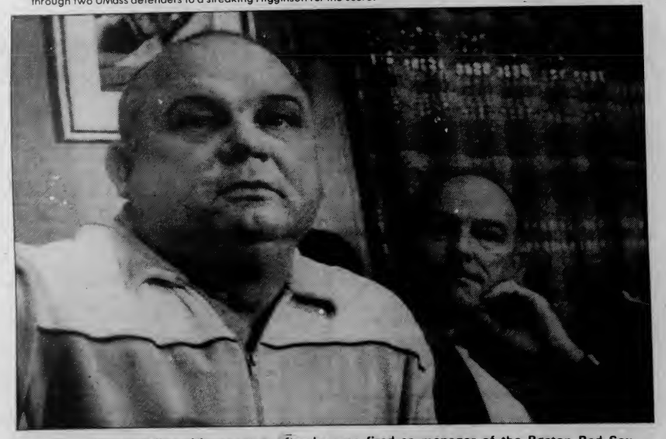
Steve Higginson got the Crimson off to a 1-0 lead, after a scoreless first half, as he beat Olsher, who made 12 saves in the game, after taking a pass from Mauro Keller-Sarmienta. Keller-Sarmiento, who hails from Buenos Aires, threaded a perfect pass through two UMass defenders to a streaking Higginson for the score.

Tony M. Dias knotted the game for the Minutemen at 27:13 of the second half when he side-volleyed a centering pass from Tony G. Dias past diving Harvard goalie Peter Walsh, who turned away nine UMass shots on the afternoon.

"They out-toughed us," UMass Coach Russ Kidd said. "We didn't play very well, that's all you can say about it."

The Minutmen, who were outshot 19-10, swapped scoring opportunities with the Crimson throughout the regulation time. Doug White banked a shot off the left past midway through the second half; Tony M. Dias looped a shot over Walsh off a direct kick only to have it booted away by fullback Andrew Kronfeld before it could cross the goal line. Tony G. Dias stung a shot from the right side which Walsh blocked with a diving save; Harvard's Lance Ayrault had a scoring bid stifled by an Olsher diving save; Mike Smith, a native of Leicester, England, skimmed one just past the far post after Crimson mate Kronfeld had set him up in the open; but the deadlock held.

Fullbacks Dave Harrington and Scott Cooper played strong a game for the Minutemen, who drop to 2-5. The win elevates Harvard's mark to 4-2.



Don Zimmer talks with reporters after he was fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox. General manager Haywood Sullivan looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Sox release Zimmer

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON [AP] — Don Zimmer, who began a steady professional baseball career upon graduation from high school in Cincinnati 32 years ago, was fired for the first time Wednesday after 4½ seasons as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan cited Zimmer's ability, loyality and personal friendship, but said the "business aspect" played a part in a reluctant decision to make a change.

Although fighting for a third place finish in the American League East, the Red Sox are winding up their first losing season at home since 1986.

The club's failure to win at little Fenway Park has had a direct effect on attendence. The Red Sox packed the major leagues' smallest park to the tune of 2.35 million fans last year, but this season probably will draw under two million.

Coach Johnny Pesky, who managed the Red Sox in 1963-64, was named to direct the club in its final five games. Sullivan said he hopes to name a new manager "by World Series time, but I have set no deadline."

Zimmer, who appeared at a news conference with Sullivan, was offered another job in the Boston organization, but rejected it.

"I haven't been out of a uniform for 32 years and I'm not about to give it up now," Zimmer said. "I haven't talked to anyone, but I'll be in a uniform somewhere, probably as a third base coach, next year."

Goal post teeth

If you have noticed lately that a lot of people are walking around on crutches, or with their arms in slings, or with welts and bruises strewn along their bodies, relax, we're not at war. It's just that the Intramural Football season has begun.

It's been standing room only at all the personal trainer's tables all over campus. Sore shoulders, hamstrings, ankles and backs that haven't seen any action since the glory days of high school, are throbbing and bleeding at a mind-boggling pace. All of us over-the-hill, frustrated athletes see intramurals as a last hurrah, the great comeback that every athlete dreams of. But along with that great comeback comes the risk of severe injury. Here are some common IM Football setbacks.

1. *Goal Post Teeth* — This happens most often when a

Frank Papsadore

wide receiver glides through the end-zone catching a touchdown pass and then turns his head either to smile at a Collegian camera or his girlfriend. The wide receiver then proceeds to plant a big wet kiss on the goal-posts at the rear of the end-zone. Billy "White-Caps" Jones of the Orchard Hill Huskies was injured this way last week. He's due back in two to three weeks, or until someone can locate the remainder of his jaw.

2. *B.B.B. [Bruised Beer Belly]* — This is an injury most common among offensive linemen. Defensive linemen insert swinging arms and elbows deeply into the exposed (and exremely vulnerable) belly area. This sometimes leads to the next affliction we will talk about.

3. *Dislocated Lunch* — This is one of the more comon injuries suffered by famous ex-athletes. Charles "Up-Chuck" Crowley of the Wheller wowees will be playing on a day to day basis after ths past Tuesday when he tried to clean two plates of Meatloaf Italianno at 4:00 before a 4:30 game.

4. *Referee's Jaw* — This injury is caused by unending argumentation, (Earl Weaver Style) with the IM referees. Joe "The Spitter" Jansen of the Southwest Sluggers will be out for the remainder of the season due to an argument with an IM referee after an apposing team had attempted a conversion kick after a touchdown. Jansen argued feverishly with the IM Official to no avail, trying to explain that the ball must go over the goalposts for a score not just through the bottom half, soccer-style. Cards and letters can be sent to Jansen in care of Belchertown State Hospital.

5. *Severely Damaged Pride* — This may be the most common of all IM injuries. It occurs when an ex-athlete finally realizes he is no longer capable of performing like the old days and winds up getting stuffed down on the IM fields in front of his friends, or God forbid, his girlfriend. The only known cure for this affliciton is severe alcohol treatmens at the Blue Wall.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, October 3, 1980

New group wants gov't for students

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Stating that they want to make the Student Government Association "more accessible" to the student body, a group of University of Massachusetts students have recently formed what they call the Progressive Student Alliance.

The PSA, a coalition of about 30 people, is running candidates for student senate seats in next week's election in an effort to bring what they term "positive change" to the SGA.

"Students feel like they don't have control over their own lives. Many aren't aware of what the SGA is. We want to bring student government of the people," said PSA spokesperson Michael Ferrigno.

"Our main themes are student unity and student empowerment," said spokesperson Laura Kowester. Part of their platform she said, is student representation on the new board of regents of state public education, a moratorium of tuition increases, student representation on all University committees, better lighting on campus, the implementation of sexual harassment workshops, and grievance procedures for dealing with sexual harassment charges.

In addition, the PSA also plans to push for the implementation of the racial and sexual awareness G-core requirement, increased funding of Third World programming, opposition to racist or sexist organizations, and opposition to "subversion of the affirmative action recruitment program. It favors rent control, tenant unions, student management of the dormitories, abolition of the residency and meal plan requirements for underclassmen, and increased services and funding for handicapped students, Koester said.

"The eventual culmination of what we're all about is a student unionization drive," Ferrigno said. "We want a contract, just like Physical Plant workers or the teachers have. All the conditions that affect our lives, which the administration takes for granted, we can negotiate about."

Ferrigno said the PSA plans to push their goals via "grass roots organizing" among students.

"We want to bring it into the dorms. The success or failure of the PSA depends on how sucessfully we communicate with students. If they feel we're fighting for them, then that will start a movement and we'll do something. Our success will come from the students and we want to represent them," Ferrigno said.

SGA Treasurere Al Wallace said he doesn't think the PSA will be successful in achieving their goal of organizing students and can only have an impact on internal matters within the senate.

"I don't think it's going to help students on the whole outside the senate. I think it's a waste of time as far as making it a better campus for students. As far as running for the senate, I don't think it's a waste of time," Wallace said.

Linda Geary, senate speaker, took a different view from Wallace and said she felt PSA would be an effective organization.

"I think that the PSA has developed a lot of good ideas about issues on this campus. This is something I think student government is lacking and it can only benefit students."

Taking A Break

David Yarrows, employee of Pam S. Kovak painting contractors, takes a break from painting the Bartlett Building window casings to enjoy the Autumn sun. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Commuters scramble to senate race

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

A record number of commuters are competing for open seats in next week's undergraduate student senate election, while students in most residential areas show little interest.

In the Oct. 7 and 8 elections fifty-seven off-campus students are vying for 34 senatorial seats while many students will have no representative in the body, which controls about $1.5 million in student fees, because nobody is running from 18 of the dorms.

Dianne Mueller, chairperson of the senate's government affairs committee, which coordinates the balloting process, said the high number of candidates for the commuters seats is unusual for senate elections. "There's never been such a challenge before," she said.

In addition to the off-campus candidates, about 45 other students are running for a possible 71 open seats in the senate. This means many students in dormitories, particularly in the Southwest and the Northeast Residential areas, will not be represented in the 120-member body.

Mueller said the committee randomly selected the ballot order for the 57 commuter candidates yesterday afternoon. She said the names were drawn from a hat because many voters who don't know who they're voting for simply choose the first 34 on the ballot.

The remaining 15 seats in the senate are filled by students appointed by the Third World Caucus and the New Africa House.

Over 20 candidates, mostly commuters, will have the Progressive Student Alliance next to their name, Mueller said.

The PSA is a recently formed group of about 30 students who believe that senate politics have isolated students from the student government.

Mueller said two students will have a "Democrat" designation next to their names. He said if one group can have an affiliation, another can too.

Polling places for the elections, which in the past have attracted only about seven percent of undergraduate students, are Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast and Sylvan residents, and Berkshire Dining

TURN TO PAGE 11

Former UMass basketball great Sue Peters yesterday signed a contract to play professional ball with New Orleans. Above she stands with her former UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. See the full sports report on page 16. (Staff photo by Nancy Friedman)

Rash of false fire alarms plague UMass community

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A recent rash of false fire alarms has become a tremendous problem for the University of Massachusetts community.

University Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said the false alarms pose three problems: it is expensive for his department to respond to them, the alarms are dangerous for fire and police officers, and they create unecessary panic among students.

Joyce said if a fire fighter were to be killed by falling off a truck responding to a false alarm, the student who set it off could be charged with manslaughter.

Joyce underlined his concern by citing the 62 alarms his department responded to in September. He pointed out there were only 312 for the 1979-80 school year. Each alarm costs the Amherst Fire Department approximately $90.

The most recent problem occured last Friday night at Washington Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area where a fire watch by the Environmental Health Services was instituted because the fire and University police refused to respond to the excessive alarms that night.

"I think the majority of the students here are responsible individuals," Joyce said. "These individuals should exert pressure to identify those responsible." He added that fire and police officers are being diverted away from other calls and that these diversions could result in tragedy.

Setting off a fire alarm is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than $500 and a prison term of not more than two years. Because he believes it is a serious offense, Joyce said he would do his utmost to encourage the district attorney to seek maximum penalties in cases that appear in court.

Joyce said that if a fire fighter were to be killed by falling off a truck responding to a false alarm, the student who set it off could be charged with manslaughter.

Joyce said police are forced to exceed the speed limit when they respond to a false fire alarm. He said false alarms rob the entire community, and the community must ensure the proper use of the alarms.

Of the alarms set last year, 165 were from pull stations and 147 from smoke detectors. Of the alarms set off so far this semester, 40 have been from pull stations and 22 from smoke detectors. If the alarms continue at their present rate there will be a 50 p[illegible]

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., faces reporters on Capital Hill yesterday after he was expelled from the House of Representatives. (AP Laserphoto)

House votes to oust Myers: First expulsion since Civil War

WASHINGTON — The House voted over whelmingly today to expel Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., the first member since the Civil War so harshly punished, for misconduct in connection with the FBI's bribery investigation.

The vote to remove Myers was 376 to 30, easily more than the two-thirds majority re quired.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation in which six other members of Congress have been implicated, protested his expulsion to the end.

He told his colleagues the action was tan tamount to executing him.

D.A. gunned down in park

CAMBRIDGE —A young assistant district attorney from Waltham was shot dead early Wednesday protecting a co-worker as the couple sat in a parked car near Massachusetts Institute of Technology, police said.

Edward Bigham 3rd, 28, was shot once in the chest by one of three men who approached the car after it broke down on Memorial Drive.

Police said Bigham, who was in the car with Marion Ryan, another assistant district attorney, pushed Ryan down on the seat and threw his body over her.

Ryan told police when one of the men opened the door, Bigham yelled, "Oh, no!" She said she then heard a noise "like a bat hitting the top of the car."

Sgt. Bill Kelley of the Metropolitan District Commission said Bigham was shot once with a small caliber handgun. He managed to get out of the car, but collapsed on the pavement about two feet from the vehicle.

The three men fled in a large white car, Ryan told police.

Catholic archbishop warns Church may become archaic

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco warned yesterday that the Roman Catholic Church may become an "archaeological museum" unless it deals with contemporary problems "honestly and sincerely."

"We run the risk of letting the Church become an archeaological museum because we're afraid of what might happen if we say anything," Quinn told a news conference between sessions of a month-long synod of world bishops.

"We connot be intimidated by the possibility of being misunderstood. We must take up the responsibility and deal honestly and sincerely with problems even though there are risks involved in doing so."

State reps rally for Carter

O'Neill denounces Anderson

Thomas O'Neill II

BOSTON [AP] — Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill and more than 40 state legislators called on Massachusetts Democrats yesterday to forget about independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson and rally around President Carter.

O'Neill, who served as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign manager for the New England primaries, told a press conference that "the core issue is still the price of ham burger."

Although O'Neill used to use that phrase to taunt Carter last winter, he said he now found it "easy" to support Carter's economic policies when comparing them to those of Republican Ronald Reagan or Anderson. Focusing on Anderson in particular, O'Neill asserted that the Illinois congressman had a "15-year track record of antilabor" and opposed fuel assistance for the poor.

O'Neill branded Anderson's candidacy "illegitimate" because he had not won any Republican primaries.

Rep. Philip Johnston, DMarshfield, joined in the attack, saying Anderson "doesn't have a prayer of winning the presidency." If Bay State Democrats insist on supporting him, Johnstan said, "Massachusetts could have a pivatal role in electing Ronald Reagan to the presidency."

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, DSpringfield, echoed Johnston. "It's important that Democrats come home and avoid the temptation of a John Anderson," Sisitsky said.

Boston to sue Census Bureau, contests alleged population loss

BOSTON — Boston will file a federol court suit contesting Census Bureau figures that show the city lost 12.3 percent of its population in the 1970s, a city official said Thursday.

Ben Kilgore, a spokesman for Mayor Kevin White, said research by city officiols showed Boston's population held steady at 641,071 during the past decade and did not drop to 562,118, as preliminary census figures released Thursday showed.

The census "failed to accurately enumerate the city's minority and student population, resulting in an undercount," Kilgore said.

Kilgore said "I'd rother not comment" in response to speculation over whether Boston suffered a significant population loss when families moved out to escape courtordered school busing that began in 1974.

The 12.3 percent population drop was similar to declines experienced by many other industrial cities in the Northeast, according to census figures.

A suit in Michigan prompted a federal judge to order the Census Bureau to adjust its figures on the basis of block and Hispanic residents it might have missed.

Attorney Generol Francis X. Bellotti is considering a statewide federol court suit.

Elsewhere in Massachusetts, Cape Cod and the islands grew dramatically in population during the 1970s, accarding to the census.

In western Masachusetts, Hampden Counly ond Berkshire County each lost obout 3 percent of their residents, Franklin County was up by 8.7 percent and Hampshire County showed an 11.8 percent gain.

Amherst grew 26.1 percent to 33,210 residents and Greenfield papulation increased by 1.7 percent to 18,415.

Ellsberg to speak on campus Tuesday

By AMY HASBROUCK
Collegian Correspondent

Plans for the Daniel Ellsberg appearance scheduled for next Tuesday, October 7, at 8:00 p.m., were completed at last night's meeting of theDistinguished Visitors Pragrom (DVP).

Ellsberg will hold a press conference in the Campus Center at 7 p.m., and will then proceed to the Student Union Ballroom for the lecture. The DVP willdistribute just enough programs to fill the auditorium, as they did at the G. Gordan Liddy speech, ond then refuse admittance. After the speech o coffee haur will be open to the public.

Ellsberg, 49, recieved his Ph.D from Harvard University in 1962, and has worked for the RAND corporation as a strategic onolyst until 1964 and from 1967-70. In 1969, Ellsberg leaked many documents concerning U.S. policy and strotegies in the first years of the Vietnam War to Neal Sheehan of the *New York Times*.

In 1971, after a restraining order was taken off of articles written by the *Times*, the series wos finished and became known as the Pentagon Papers. In 1973, charges against Ellsberg were dismissed.

Six security people will be present at the speech: two to check IDs, and four to watch the doors of the auditorium.

Collegian

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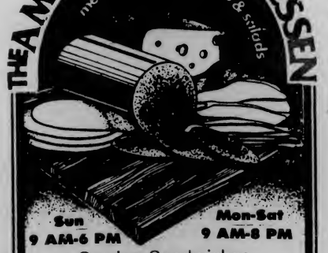

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UMass Prof laments State of higher ed

By DEBORAH COUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Provost Loren Baritz said to the Faculty Senate last night that higher education in the U.S. is in shambles.

"It's my opinion that the undergraduate curriculum in this country is a national scandal," he said.

Baritz said the University's core requirements have never been reviewed or dropped. Baritz said the situation is not unique to this campus, and a concensus for change is enormously difficult to achieve.

He said some students take core requirements along with the major requirements and do nothing else. "Are we educating people or specialists?" he asked.

Baritz said he has no solution to the problem but feels the University community should be aware of it.

In other business, the Faculty Senate elected Anthropology professor Sylvia Forman, English professor James Leheny, and Botany professor Otto Stein to its Rules Committee, which coordinates the senate's business.

Forman was also elected Rules Committee Chairperson in a unanimous decision.

The senate also elected two members, Exercise Science professor Benjamin Ricci and Sociology professor N.J. Demerath III, as associate delegates to the University Board of Trustees.

The senate passed course proposals for the following departments: Journalistic Studies, Nursing, COINS, Education, Labor, Public Health, and Spanish.

In new business, Professor Jerry King, chairperson of the Campus Landscape Improvement Project, gave a slide show outlining the project's goals in traffic diversion and landscaping. A motion endorsing the project was passed.

The first of three readings in favor of the by-law amendment establishing a Rhetoric Committee, proposed by the Rules Committee, was also passed.

The senate approved recommendations on how the University faculty might make up classes missed during the water shortage. The classes can be made up by provisions assigned by individual professors, evening make-up classes for those with no previous commitments, or any other plan suitable to the students and faculty involved.

Dean Wilkinson and Professor Chilton count ballots for the Faculty Senate Staff election held yesterday during its meeting. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

Firm offers to build bus stops at no cost

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

SUNDERLAND — In an attempt to reduce the number of auto accidents on Route 116 here, Warner Bros. Inc., a Sunderland construction firm has offered to build turnouts at two PVTA bus staps along the highway free of charge.

Walter Starazuk, Sunderland selectman chairman, said the proposal from Edward Warner, Warner Bros. general superintendent, was received Monday, September 29. In the letter Warner offered to construct the two bus turnouts at no cost to the town.

"I think it's a good idea," said Starozuk, "it gets the bus off the highway when the possengers are loading and unloading."

According to Sunderland police officer Michael Wozniokewicz there have been 63 accidents, 53 injuries, and six deaths on route 116 since 1977.

The latest fatality occurred on Sept. 13 when a University exchange student, Nap-pdol Charukultwarvatch of Bangkok, Thailand, was struck by a car as he stepped off a PVTA bus.

In response to community concern Sunderland police have organized a Radar and Traffic Safety program which calls for an additional 16 man haurs each week, using more radar and traffic enforcement alang route 116, according to Wozniakewicz.

In order to avoid overloading other routes through Sunderland, Wozniakewicz said, radar units will be set up in a total of 11 locations where residents have expressed concern about traffic problems.

Selectman Paul Korpita said yesterday that a meeting has been slated for Friday, Oct. 10, where selectmen will meet with Sen. John Olver R-Amherst, and Rep. Jonathan Healy, R-Shelburng, as well as Department of Public Works officials to study the feasability of constructing the bus turnouts on private property.

Storazuk said if the plan meets thje state's approval, construction will begin as soon as possible.

University symposium meets to celebrate Emily Dickinson

By LORI ZUCKER
Collegian Correspondent

Success is counted sweetest
By those who ne'er succeed.
To comprehend a nectar
Requires sorest need.

Not one of all the purple Host
Who took the flag today
Can tell the definition
So clear of Victory

As he defeated—dying—
Of whose forbidden ear
The distant strains of triumph
Burst agonized and clear!

Emily Dickinson

The University of Massachusetts will celebrate the success of Emily Dickinson, Amherst's famous native and a major American poet, by hosting a weekend-long symposium showcasing her life and work on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her birth.

Beginning today at 10 a.m. with a lecture by Dr. Ralph W. Franklin of Harvard University, the Emily Dickinson Symposium will bring together literary scholars and Dickinson fans for a series of seminars and open discussions.

Dickinson was born on Dec. 10, 1830 and died on May 15, 1886. She attended Mount Holyoke College under the instruction of that college's founder, Mary Lyon. She returned to Amherst where she remained for the rest of her life and wrote poetry in almost total recluse after her father's death. Most of her poetry was not discovered until after her own death.

Joanne Dobson, assistant to symposium director David Porter, who is also director of the Graduate English program, said the symposium will "Take a new look at what Emily Dickinson has meant to American literature."

"There is certainly a resurgence of interest in her work," Dobson said, "from the linguistic, feminist, and psychological perspectives. Feminists, in particular, are reevaluating many of their earlier criticisms of her work."

The symposium, sponsored in cooperation with Amherst College, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Today's opening lecture by Dr. Franklin will be on the Dickinson Fascicles, books of Dickinson's poetry that were hand-sewn by her. They were torn apart after her death and a chronology of her work was destroyed.

Franklin has painstakingly restored the chronological order in which Dickinson composed her poetry and will speak of the critical implications of his research.

Porter will follow Franklin's lecture with a discussion of Dickinson's work from a linguistic approach.

According to Dobson, poet and author Archibald McLeish who was scheduled to speak on "The Dickinson Presence" Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College, is ill and will not be present.

Joseph Langland, a resident poet at UMass, and Susan Snievly, of Mount Holyoke, will speak in the place of McLeish.

Visitors are expected from Germany, Finland, Japan, and England. Interested students and general public can register for the sessions and get additional information throughout the weekend at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Philippine patriot chides US

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

In a Commuter Collective sponsored appearance Philippine freedom fighter Charita Planas said the United States is using the Philippines for a military base with little concern for the country's people.

"I saw President Carter spread out his arms, and speak of protecting human rights. Meanwhile he has increased military aid ta the Philippines by 138 percent," she said. "I have spoken to Congress, and they tell me they need military bases in the Philippines to protect national security. Natianal security is not in bases.

"In China, in Vietnam, in Iran, you have supported military regimes, and you have fallen with these regimes. Your policy-makers have not learned to respect the self-determination of other peaples," she tald her audience.

When the Americans defeated the Spanish in the Spanish-American War in 1898, they purchesed the Philippines for $20 million Planas said.

The Americans colanized the islands and sent missionaries to teach Christianity, and American culture as an ideal way of life to the Philipino people, she said. There were insurrections between the people and the colanists and many people were imprisoned, tortured, and killed, she added.

On July 4th 1946, "to add insult to injury", Planas said the United States granted independence to the Philippines under two conditions: that the U.S. maintain rights to resources and U.S. military and nuclear bases would remain fro 99 years.

"In the evunt of a nuclear mistake, the Philippines would be obliterated. One of the largest nuclear bases (in the Philippines) is lacated in the earthquake belt, ten miles from an active volcano," Planas siad.

"Thirty-six percent of your awn tax dollars goes to building and keeping nuclear bases on the Philippine Islands. Only 22 percent of the money goes ta the poor," she said.

Planas was Chairperson of the Philippmo Chamber Planas was Chairperson of the Philippino Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines, and an af fluent person until 1978 when she became critical of the caantry's military regime, and was exiled.

When Planas was attending school in her country, peaple were fined far speaking their native language. "The colonial mentality ran in their veins. People were ashamed ta speak their own language, " she said.

Alangside the poverty that mast of the population bears witness ta daily, are some of "the most gorgeous hotels in the warld, bridges built by U.S. and a National Arts Center."

"Eighty percent af Philippinos live below the paverty line, and 80 percent af Philippino children are malnourished," she said. "They live like squatters in their own cauntry in ane raam shacks withaut toilets."

She said workers are paid $1.50 for eight hours work and there are no retirement or medical pravisians made for workers. Out side investars are free ta hire workers at these wages, and explait the resources of the country, she said.

There are four major opposition groups in the Philipines. The National Democratic Organization is comprised of Communists, students, rural and urban people, and a religious coalition. They are forming an ar my, but do not have many arms as yet, Planas said.

The Moslems receive arms from Libya, but do not accept the communists. The Moslems want to secede from the Philippines, and form an Islamic state, she said.

The Social Democratic Organization can tains workers, students, religious people, but also daes not accept communists. "The Elites are the politicians who claim 'Remove Marcos, and we are the answer,'" she said.

President Ferdinand Marcos is the presi dent of the Philippines and has ruled with marital law since 1972. Marcos' officers are trained in the United States and use military might to maintain a dictatorship, Planas said.

"There will be civil war in the Philippines. We want the right to determine our awn fate. We will continue to need American aid, because we are a developing country," Planas said. "But we want to decide what will be dane with that aid. It is time for the Philippina people to stand on their own feet."

Student Telephone Directories

On-Campus Students should have received a directory in their mail boxes.

Off-Campus Students can pick up directories in the Campus Center Concourse beginning on Friday, October 3. Directories will also be available at the Information Data Bank in 227 Whitmore.

* Because only a limited number of directories will be available, please try to arrange it so that one per household is picked up.

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Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
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Coast To Coast
starring: Robert Blake
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Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
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Black Affairs

'Bansi' lifts viewers

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

Bringing the full house audience to its feet, the Third World Theatre Series successfully launched its fall season with the Afro American Studio Theatre Production presentation of "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," last night in Bowker Auditorium.

The drama presented a poignant and compassionate view of South African racism and apartheid through the lives of three realistic men, sustained by their sense af humar and pride against the inhumanity of a brutal apartheid system.

The audience is totally captivated by Mr. Styles (Helmar Augustus Cooper), as he humorously explains his life at the Ford factory in New Brighton Township. Upon the visitation of Ford Jr. himself, the "Mister Bass Supervisor" orders "general" cleaning.

For the first time in the six years af Styles' emplayment danger signs are posted, new averalls and gear are issued, the showers spray hot water and the men are issued towels. Styles hilariously translates Mister Bass' instructions that the men "are not ta act like those American monkeys."

Styles says in his native tongue "Gentlemen, the bass says we are ta act better than those American monkeys...Sauth African monkeys are better trained."

Although Styles tickles the audience's funny bone, the underlying bitterness cannat help but sear this lively humor. After obtaining his own photographic studio Styles exclaims, "Nothing is better ta stand straight in your awn shop, as your own supervisor."

Turning a shack into a studio, fighting an endless power battle against unbelievably united cockroaches and owning a cat to control the insects are all indicatians of Styles' determinatian to be his own "Mister Bass."

At the end of this beautifully executed dialogue, Styles is approached by a young man (Danald Lee Taylor) who desires ta send his wife a "snap." The scene ends in a hilarious pose, showing off a cosmopalitan Robert, strolling home to his wife.

Instantly, the light-air of the scene diminishes and Sizwe Bansi (Taylar) confrants Buntu (Cooper) with an expired passport, that demands his return to his "homeland." Bansi, lost in a drunken frenzy, reels about, demanding recagnitian as a man. Styles' words come to mind, watching this vivid display of emotian.

He says, "We own nothing but aurselves...a dead man leaves nathing but memories...I knaw because my father died."

Buntu discovers the body of a dead man, and offers the dead man's passport as Bansi's salvation. Bansi, at first, is unable to accept the dead man's identity. But Buntu points aut "If being Sizwe Bansi means to much to you, then march up ta the white man and tell him who you are...You better leave right now, you are expected yesterday."

Painfully, Bansi learns his new name, address and identification number. The drama closes with a letter to his wife, as he poses before the camera as Robert, he lovingly cancludes the letter as Sizwe Bansi.

"Sizwe Bansi is Dead" successfully weaves together the anger and humiliation suffered by Black South Africans, softened anly by their sustaining compassionate, humorous spirits that allow them to live forever.

Sizwe Banwe (Donald Lee Taylor) and Buntu (Helmar Augustus Cooper) fervently discuss the black man's right in S. Africa in "Sizwe Bansi is Dead", Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium. Photo by courtesy of the Third World Theatre Series.

Justice For All

By KIMBERLY GREENE
Black Affairs Staff

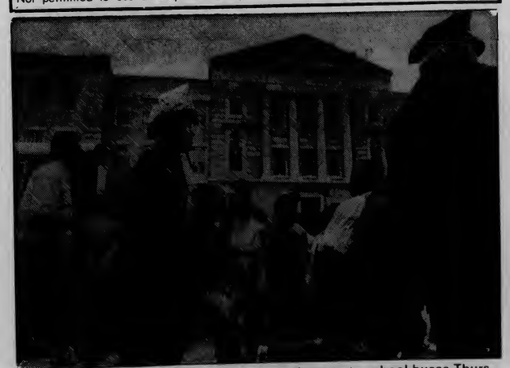
"My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty..." If only this was the land of the free and unrestricted. Just when one might think the black movement is progressing, it seems some event takes place and we know the black people are very far from being, unquestionably, equal to the white populace. We are constantly being exploited, degraded, violated and unreasonably dealt with.

To know I can't go where I please, when I please, because I'm black, is mind shattering, not to mention scary. Very recently two brothers, Perry Owens and Richard Lomax were apprehended an vague and unwarrented charges. Owens and Lomax were traveling from Atlanta to Tennessee. They stopped at a store in Blairsville, Georgia, while in the store, obscenities and racial names were yelled at Richard and Perry; naturally, they immediately departed. Although before they progressed very far, the local sheriff stopped and arrested Richard Lomax and Perry Owens. The charge was theft by taking.

Owens and Lomax were violated and abused upan arrival at the jail. They were placed in a bullpen with all white inmates. Not permitted to use a telephone ar appointed an attarney, Owens and Lamax escaped to Massachusetts in November of 1979. They allegedly beat the jailer and stole his car. This attempt added aggravated assault, matar vehicle theft and escaping from jail to their original charge. All af these crimes are twenty-year sentences a piece and armed robbery is a capitol offense, punishable by death in Georgia. Bail was not set until five manths after incarceration at $20,000 for each charge.

When the accused did obtain a lawyer, the attempt to help was superficial. Not until Mr. Bruce Harvey and Mr. Mike Brown picked up the case, did Lomax and Owens have any hopes for good representation and a fair trial. I spoke with Mr. Brown and he said, "The most important step is that the trial has been moved to neighboring Stevens County. The move increased the chances of a fair trial." Mr. Brown also said that part of their defense is the fact that Richard and Perry were so badly and unfairly treated by the Blairsville Sheriff's Department.

There exists, among other problems, an extenuating circumstance; that is ane of finance — the accused's lawyers are, at present, trying to stir up interest and donations. For more information contact Attorneys Bruce Harvey and Mike Brown, P.O. Box 906, Clayon, GA 30525. The telephone number is (404) 782-4575.



Police and school aides direct black students onto school buses Thursday at South Boston High School following the early closing of school after scuffles broke out between black and white students. Several students were injured and one was arrested. The white students left school first, the black students being held inside the school until the buses arrived to ferry them to a staging area outside the neighborhood. (AP Laserphoto)

The Right to Vote

By KIMBERLEY GREEN
Black Affairs Staff

Years after involuntary slavery was declared unconstitutional, Blacks were still denied their civil rights, i.e. rights to an education, the right to vote, etc. The Emancipation Proclamation devised in the 1800's, changed this phenomenon. It implied that to deny a member of society his rights because of color was unconstitutional.

Black men began to vote but there was evasiveness of changing the ballot so that the candidate a person voted for, was altered. This caused the decline in the Black vote, since the opposition always won.

The Civil Rights Movement conducted by such leaders as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, helped the working class people define what they wanted and ways af obtaining their goals.

To get to the point, I would like to say, our people have struggled to get the RIGHT to vote so, at least we could take advantage of it.

The number of Blacks that vote is far belaw what it should be. Only 30 percent of the total voting population is Black.

This lack of involvement cites a few implications:

1. We aren't interested in the state of our affairs.

2. We don't vote because we are not educated to "the system."

3. We don't believe our vote will benefit us.

4. We don't believe in the American Government, that includes: public officials, law makers, and other people in power.

Where do you stand? Maybe you don't feel you view is included. If it is, try to reevaluate your reason or reasons. If it isn't, I hope you have a good one.

I can empathize with you to a certain extent, but the thing that bathers me most is that we are allowing our RIGHT, a right that could shape our existence, to go unused.

Some people feel we don't have anything to vote for. In Alice Walker's book entitled *Meridian*, one character states, "what good is the vote if we don't have nothin'."

I'm sure you all must have something you would like to vote for or against. What about:

1. *Proposition 2 ½.* This would limit certain taxes and avert laws relating to school budgets and binding arbitration. It would impose a limit on state and local taxes on real estate and personal property equal to 2½ percent of the full and fair cash value af property being taxed. This question will be referendum question number two on the ballot.

2. *Nuclear Weapons Moratorium.* This is a proposal by the State Senate that requests the United States and Soviet Union come to an agreement to halt testing, production and destruction of nuclear missiles and delivery systems and a transfer of funds to civilian use. This is referendum number five on the ballot.

3. *Safe Energy Referendum.* This is a vote in favor of measures supporting construction, licensing and phased replacement of existing nuclear power plants with conservation, energy efficiency measure, short term use of coal, cogeneration and renewable energy sources such as hydroelectricity, wind, power and solar energy. This will be referendum question number 6.

The presidential candidates running for election are: Representative John Anderson, President Jimmy Carter and Governor Ronald Reagan. Other presidential candidates may be written in.

If you feel you want to have some impact on the decision making process, then voice your opinion through your vote on November 4th. However, this is not possible if you don't register by October 7th.

Registration Schedule
Sat. Oct 4 Town Clerk's Office 12 noon-8 p.m.
Any weekday at the Town Clerk's office 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Announcements

CABBS

ATTENTION Black Students! The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) will have a general meeting, Tuesday Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center.

CABBS is an independently recognized student organization that fulfills the needs of black students interested in business careers.

The organization began because there is a need for constructive black representation in the School of Business Administration.

CABBS will be working very closely with other organizations dedicated for the advancement of black business students.

Refreshments will be served.

CABBS main objectives are: awareness of business opportunities and careers; admission procedures into the School of Business; Administration; course descriptions and requirements; counseling and guidance throughout the academic school year; and placement and job awareness upon graduation.

More of Black Affairs on page 6.

Black Affairs

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Professional Position Available

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S PROGRAMMER: To develop and maintain with Third World programs and student organizations and with the Third World women's communities. To advocate for recognition of Third World women's needs, and to provide them with assistance and resource information.

This position requires a commitment to working with issues of sex, race, and class. It is part-time (30 hrs/wk), $162.05/wk., no fringe benefits. Write or call Everywoman's Center for a job description, then send resume, statement of interest and THREE references on letterhead stationary to: Aquila Ayana, Third World Women's Programmer, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass, 01003. Deadline is October 20, 1980.

LUTHER
WELL, DID YOUR UNCLE GET THE JOB, HARDCORE?
NAW, OREO, THERE WAS A COMMUTER ERROR!
DON'T YOU MEAN COMPUTER ERROR?
NAW, HE TOOK THE WRONG BUS!
BRANDON JR.

Want to teach a Course

If anyone is interested in teaching a course at the Malcolm X Center, you may submit a course proposal and a resume to the Malcolm X Center, Washington Lobby by Oct. 17. For further information please contact Fredrica Lawerance at 546-6980 or MXC at 545-2819.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL TAN ALL YEAR ROUND....
The SUN Spot TANNING SALON
FREE VISIT with this ad thru OCT 31
THE CARRIAGE SHOPS AMHERST 549-1499

at the Newman Ctr.
Sat. Oct. 4, 8 P.M.
$2 admission
HARVEST PARTY!

GRADUATE STUDY IN PUBLIC POLICY

The LBJ School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas at Austin emphasizes public policy analysis, interdisciplinary research and summer internships in government agencies in its graduate programs:

— Master's Degree in Public Affairs
— Joint Degrees Program with the UT Law School
— Joint Degrees Program with the UT College of Engineering
— Joint Degrees Program with the UT Graduate School of Business

Financial aid and fellowships are available based on merit or need.

MEET WITH A REPRESENTATIVE AT:
Placement Center
University of Massachusetts
OCTOBER 8, 1980
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS
For the most complete line of foreign auto parts and accessories in the Pioneer Valley.
Get an extra 10% off our low prices with this ad.
offer expires Nov. 15, 1980
API
Zayre Shopping Plaza
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Tel 253-3403
authorized API distributor

The rusty nail Inn
Friday, Oct. 3
Justin and First Rate
coming Oct. 10 and 11
NRBQ
Sat. Oct. 4
THE FOOLS
with special guests
Signal
Rt 47 Sunderland MA 665-4937

Here it is
Bob Marley Ticket
Ticket Refund Info
at last
If you bought your tickets at
TIX or Union Records
Go to Union Records Unlimited to exchange your ticket or get your refund.
Ticket numbers 00001-02000 & 02301-02900
Union Records 9 am-5 pm
545-0400
UPC Productions - 545-2892
If you bought your tickets off campus (this includes Ticketron) take them back to the point of purchase.
Ticket Numbers 02001-02300/03501-03699/03701-03900
For the Record 256-6134
03301-03500/03901-04000
Main St. Records 586-5726
03001-03200
Platterpus 586-5882
Refunds/Exchange take place Monday-Sat.
October 6-11

STEEPLE JACKS
Home Cooked Food at its Finest
Breakfast-Lunch 6-2 pm
Located in the Belly of Sunderland

FRYE SALE

Mens Low Cut Frye Boots
Reg $97.00
Now $59.00
HEARTFELT LEATHER
103 N Pleasant
253-5135 Open 10-6
Mon-Sat

Editorial/Opinion

SGA politics need change

The biggest problem with our Student Government Association, many people charge, is that it spends so much time fighting amongst itself that it doesn't accomplish anything substantial for the students.

This charge was substantiated Wednesday night when, at the weekly Undergraduate Senate meeting, co-Presidents Richard LaVoice and Richard Moran attempted to remove Speaker Linda Geary from the Legal Services Office board.

The action is symptomatic of a problem within the SGA that is ultimately responsible for its inefficiencies.

The problem is not new. The latest conflicts, in fact, are mild compared to the back stabbing politics played by former speaker Brian Delima and his foes. The problem is deeply rooted in SGA history, and nobody in the system seems to see the need to rectify it.

The student government leaders, it appears, have lost sight of just what they are mandated to do. They were elected by the students to represent students. But, while tuition continues to rise, while services continue to be cut, while the state legislature reorganizes and cripples public higher education, our student government leaders are too busy fighting amongst themselves to notice or do anything about it.

Change is needed in student government. New philosophies must emerge. Goals and priorities need to be re-evaluated. Our student leaders must be made to realize that we know they are not doing their jobs, and that we don't like it. They must be told, in no uncertain terms, to stop playing games and to begin accomplishing something substantial.

But student government won't change on its own. For change to happen, the SGA must be pushed, by students. After all, the SGA is the student body, and the leaders are responsible to the students. It's time we sent them a message. It's time we told them to shape up.

The most effective way to send a message is by voting. Students should take the time to vote for senators this Monday and Tuesday. It's not petty politics we're electing these people to play, their actions, or lack of, effect our daily lives and futures as UMass students.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian's *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Presidents just 'doing their job'

Dear Editor:

*In comment to the article, "Senate Speaker Survive's Question of Membership on LSO Board" (*Collegian *10/2) I would like to present another viewpoint. To anyone not trying to make a political game out of the Student Government Association, it is apparent from the Constitution, Chapter 23, Article 3, Section A, Paragraph one that "there shall be five (5) undergraduate student members of the Board. The President of the Student Government Association or his/her representative shall be a member. The SGA President, subject to majority consent of the Undergraduate Student Senate, shall appoint four (4) undergraduate students to the Board."*

In regard to Senator Mark Kushinsky's accusation of this being another "Moran-LaVoice political move," I have but one question. Being that he is only in his freshman year and witnessed, at the most, just two senate meetings is he really capable of making such discrediting and prejudiced statements? In my opinion, the Presidents were just doing their job according to the constitution.

If people would stop treating the Senate floor as a home of animosity, perhaps the purpose for us being in student government might be placed in its proper perspective.

Are we not all supposed to be working for the well-being of the students together?

Senator Andrea Binder
Amherst

'We did what we had to do'

To the Editor:

We, the strikers of Amherst Nursing Home, feel it's now necessary to speak out to the community and to tell how we feel; now that the commotion has died down.

The issues we have been fighting for so long are clear. We deserve higher wages for the strenuous, meaningful work we do (most of us made $3.10 an hr., netting $99 a week.) Our contract expired in May. After months of slow negotiations and no one having received a raise since August, 1979, we wanted the raise retroactive. We were only getting seven sick days a year; we asked for 12 and we wanted some kind of union security. These were some of the major issues.

The Amherst Nursing Home has a very high turnover rate and the problem of working short staffed is continual. We maintain that more employees would stay longer, become better in their profession and be able to offer better quality health care if our wages and working conditions were improved.

The high turnover rate also makes it very difficult to organize the workers into a strong and effective bargaining unit.

After months of frustrating negotiations not going very far and two informational pickets; we gave the Home 13 days notice that we planned to strike at 6 a.m. on Sept. 23. During those 13 days, two negotiations were set up. The last one beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 22 and lasting until 5 a.m. the morning of the strike. During the final hours, a wage offer of $1.15/hr. over two years, nine sick days and some retroactivity were offered. Most of the major issues, we would have been willing to settle for. Management, under the direction of the union busting law firm Skoler, Abbott & Hayes, however, absolutely refused us any kind of union security. They offered open shop where people have a choice of joining the union or not. Knowing the turnover rate...knowing everyone working there in the next two years will benefit from our contract, whether they paid dues or not, showed us very clearly that our union would definitely be weakened. We also realized that these offers being made to us, finally, in the last hours, would never have been made if we did not have a union and good strong unity among the workers. We felt we had no choice but to reject their proposal on union security and go out on strike.

What happened in the next six days was devastating to everyone. We strongly testify that a strike is a terrible happening. There was violence, and hatred between past co-workers. We understand that this was a very rough time for anyone who crossed our line and went inside to work. We also saw and felt all this violence. Three of our strikers are still suffering physically—wrenched ankle, badly bruised bodies. All of us have suffered emotionally. We maintain this strike was just as rough on us as it was on anyone else.

We are sorry for any inconvenience residents' families, doctors, Amherst Medical Associates staff and patients had to endure during the course of the strike.

We want to thank the hundreds of people, especially the 30 or more community and University organization's leaders who supported us.

It's really too bad that the press picks up on all the violence. That, we understand, makes news, but, shouldn't obscure the issue!

We believed in what we felt we deserved. We stood strong and united. We did all we could to avoid a strike. We have the right to a strong union. We have a right to strike. We made a stand for ourselves and for health care workers everywhere. We won. The cost of a strike is high. We are proud that we did what we had to do.

Now working members of
District 1199 Health Care Employees Union
Amherst Nursing Home

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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USPS 333-220

Board of Governors to review

Textbook Annex policy to be reconsidered

By SAM CHALFEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Board of Governors for the Campus Center and the Student Union announced last night an investigation of the University Store's Textbook Annex refund policy and hopes to change the policy before the start of next semester.

The policy in question states that books returned for refund after the add/drop period will not be refunded, even if the books were bought for classes students can prove they dropped.

The policy was not submitted to the board for review before it began and therefore is in violation of standard policy, according to Paul Krier, a board member. The governing board has advisory power over policy-making decisions concerning the operations of the Student Union, and the Campus Center.

All proposals from the Textbook Annex operating under management of the Campus Center administration should be submitted for review to the Board of Governor's University Store Retail Services Committee. Due to a lack of student participation on the Board, there has been no such committee since last semester. Krier said last semester's committee did not receive a copy of the University Store's policy.

The number of students dropping courses after the add/drop period is substantial, Krier said. He will contact the store's management tomorrow, he said.

The board also announced that students interested in running for board membership qualify as write-in candidates. Information on the upcoming election, to be held November 6 and 7, is available in Campus Center in room 817, the board's office. There are no minority members yet on the board this semester.

Board member John Furbish announced that the Constitution Committee is drawing up a revised constitution in order to end problems that have been recurring in past years, specifically those involving the board's authority.

"The Board is a manifestation of the two senates (graduate and senate) formed to deal with student representation of the operations of the Campus Center Complex," Furbish said. "The constitution should reflect current realities and future prospects, e.g. the transfer of power from the University Board of Trustees to the state-wide Board of Regents."

Furbish said it is imperative that the constitutional review be completed soon so it can be submitted to the vice-chancellor of Administration and Finance before the administrative re-organization goes into effect in March 1981.

The board, in other business, defeated a motion which would have raised the salaries of the chairperson and vice-chairperson.

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME
At The Hatch Bar
Friday Happy Hour with ENTERTAINMENT
Friday, Oct. 3
SASS
with Special Guest
American Teen
$2.00 Cover Charge
Saturday, Oct. 4
Beaver Brown
with Blue Moon
$3.00 Cover Charge

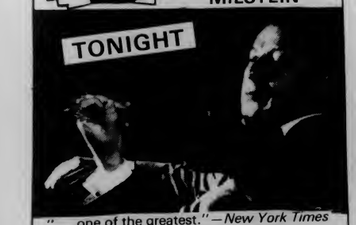
Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

! Election Time is Here !
Oct. 6 & 7
(Monday & Tuesday)
elections will be held for the Senate, vacant Board of Governors seats, and the Commuter Collective assembly. Residential Area voting will be done in the Dining Commons and Greek and Commuters will vote in front of the Hatch.
Your Vote is Important

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

Top of the Campus Restaurant
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
FRIDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB DINNER $7.25
Including Salad Bar
Validated Parking Reservations Recommended
549-6000 Ext. 639

to Jeanne in EK
Don't forget the Harvest Party tomorrow night at Newman. 8 PM in the hall downstairs. Your old roommate will be looking for you!

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
presents
NATHAN MILSTEIN
TONIGHT

"...one of the greatest." —New York Times
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980 8 pm
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm, M-F (413-545-2511). Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available.
$9, 8, 7 General public
$8, 7, 6 Senior citizens
$4.50, 4, 3.50 UMass students

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
presents
"...the kind of musical experience a listener may hope to have once or twice in a lifetime." London Observer
THE CLEVELAND QUARTET

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1980 8 PM
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm, M-F (413) 545-2511. Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available.
$8, 7, 6 General Public
$7, 6, 5 Senior Citizens
$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students

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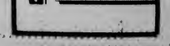


Deerfield Drive-In
Rt. 5 & 10
South Deerfield
Fri Sat Sun
Oct. 3, 4, 5
Showtime 7:30
What You Don't Know..

SOPHOMORE SENSATIONS
Their Education is Very Physical!
Starring SHELLY GOLD and LESLIE FRANK
COLOR X
NAUGHTY FRESHMEN
Young, Willing and On So Eager to Please!
Starring
MEEK CHESTER • RHONDA BLAKELY • MINDY REED
COLOR X
Police to check IDs under 18 not admitted

Detective thriller set in Berkeley of '60s

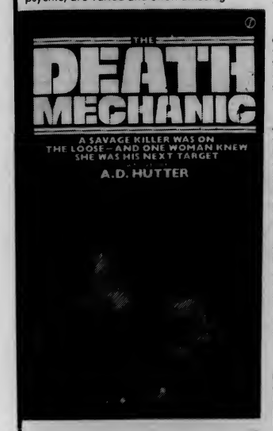
The Death Mechanic (Signet) $1.95
by A.D. Hutter

by SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Books

A.D. Hutter's first novel, *The Death Mechanic*, is a trip to Berkeley of the 1960s. It depicts a mass-murderer being hunted down by a victim that survived and a British criminalogy student.

Hutter's skillful suspense addicts the reader. The novel holds its own as another Califarnia thriller. Its characters, among them several amateur detectives and a psychic, are varied and often amusing.



Although the author is a practicing psychoanalyst, the novel has a light tone. Interesting background of the killer is given: he has never had a successful relationship with a woman nor with his unhappy mather, he is sexually frustrated, and he is bullied at the garage where he works. But this information does not descend into critical analysis.

Alison, the victim who survived, demonstrates some of the problems rape victims faced in the '60s and continue to face. But though the novel is enjoyable, it is nat especially believable, and any sacial statement it might make is last.

Alison's friend Keith, alis K.O., is the criminology student who, disillusioned with the police, decides to track down the killer. Keith's friend Randy, also a criminology student, happens to know a portrait artist and a chemist to check out clues in a lab. Things are obvious if one looks at the facts and follows the logic of this California-style, Sherlock Holmes story.

The reader sees part of the novel through the killer's eyes but Hutter seems unable to blend the psychological portrait of the killer with the fast-paced detective story, and his switching back and forth between the two is almost annoying. Sexual mutilation and murder are not fun topics but one would like to tear one's self away from psychoanalysis and just have a good time.

Although Hutter's novel doesn't have the professional tone or depth its advances claim, it is a readable book Next year his *Dickens and Detective Fiction* will be published both in England and the U.S. A.D. Hutter is a new author to watch.

Sass, a Boston band known for its anti-disco philosophy, as well as for its music, is the featured act at the Hatch tonight.

Sass tonight at Hatch

Tonight at the Hatch, it's Sass—a Baston band that's developed quite a following throughaut New England because af constant gigging and an appearance an the "Live at the Rat" album. One of the first bands to launch a serious anti-disco campaign, Sass has always been a crowd-pleaser. Tasty vocal harmonies and exciting guitar theatrics are part of the reason for this quartet's growing popularity. Opening for Sass will be American Teen

Anyone who was at last year's Senior Day will assure you Beaver Brown is one group not to be missed. Having played together far five years, these Rhode Island natives are an extremely tight band and guarantee a good time. Their line-up includes Mike "Tunes" Antunes, who's played with Bo diddley and Chuck Berry, on sax; their sound is said to be reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen.

beaver Brown's repertoire includes originals as well as covers of such great tunes as "Under the Boardwalk," made popular locally by the irrepresible Munchy Brothers. Beaver Brown will play the Hatch on Saturday with the opening group Blue Moon. anyone 18 years old ar older is always invited to the Hatch, so if you haven't checked out this campus landmark yet, in the words of Bob Barker "Come on down!

Also, there are still a few tickets left far Jeff Beck, October 9. The opening group will be Cleveland's Michael Stanley Band, wha have an album out called *Cabin Fever* on Arista Records.

Milstein opens FAC series

The Fine Arts Center will open two of its special series this weekend—one with a musical performance tonight, the other with a nationally-renowned dance troupe Sunday.

Tonight, the Fine Arts Center "Celebrity Series" presents violinist Nathan Milstein in concert at 8 o'clock in the FAC's Concert Hall, the first of four musical events in the series. Milstein is scheduled to perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Liszt, among others.

On Sunday, the National Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform two shows, a matinee and an evening performance, as part of a nine-act lineup in the Fine Arts Center Dance Series.

Tickets for both weekend shows are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, with student ticket prices for the Dance Theatre of Harlem at a discount with subsidies from the UMass Arts Council.

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7 TONY AWARDS
BARRY SINGER
LIVE! ON STAGE! BROADWAY'S HIT MUSICAL!
THE WIZ

"The Wiz' is colorful, mysterious, opulent and fanciful!" —Clive Barnes, New York Times
"The Wiz' is a wow! Even Judy Garland fans can cheer! A jiving, colorful, jovial musical!" —William Glover, Associated Press
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 AT 8 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
Student Rush day of show:
½ price on any remaining tickets
TICKETS: $9, $11, $13, $15
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Students Discount ½ Price on Remaining Tickets Day of Show Only
Tickets on sale at the box office, all Ticketron outlets and PhoneCharge 787-6600
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Bud 12 oz vtl----------7.99
Lucky Lager 12 oz btl----------4.99
Mr Boston Vodka 80 proof------1.75 litre 8.99
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Fri. & Sat. only!

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

It's November 15th 1980.
The next four hours may turn your degree into an exciting career.

On November 15th, on campuses throughout the nation, the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given — a test that could lead to your most exciting career opportunity.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students in Mathematics, foreign languages and the physical sciences to meet the challenges of important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

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So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before November 1st, in order to take the test on November 15. There is no registration fee. But act soon. The PQT is given only once each year.

If you have a Masters degree in Mathematics, or if you are graduating with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, you may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT.*

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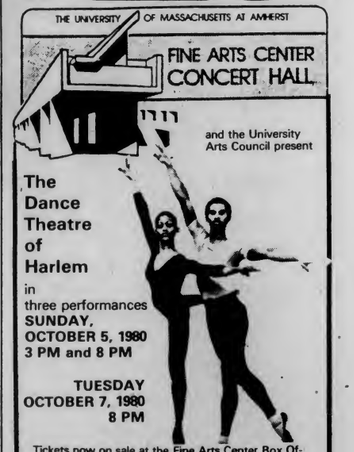
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL



and the University Arts Council present

The Dance Theatre of Harlem
in
three performances
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980
3 PM and 8 PM

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1980
8 PM

Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open noon-5 pm; M-F (413 545-2511) Mail-orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available.
$8, 7, 6 General Public
$7, 6, 5 Senior Citizens
$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students
Partial funding by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Southwest Assembly meets, gets start on year's business

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) oppointed Kevin O'Rouke to the Student Government Association's Residential Appeals Committee in its meeting lost night, ottended by approxiamotely 25 members.

Assembly members were given packets contoining information outling their duties, the SWA constitution, parliomentory procedure, and informotion on University and Southwest services. The meeting wos the first following the completion of dormitory elections for the ossembly.

The ossembly voted to refer to the Finonce Committee o bill to allocote $850 for the instollotion of computer terminols in the Hompden Student Center. The SWA funds would be matched with funds from the Hompden Board of Governors.

Assembly co-president Kevin Mongon reviewed the Student Government Association's recommendation to turn down the increoses in University room ond boord costs, ond olso went over SGA efforts to get student represention on the newly-formed Boord of Regents, which will oversee oll public higher education in Mossochusetts. "It's very important to get students on the Boord of Regents," Mongan soid.

Mangon told the ossembly of the University's proposed "no guest" policy for Holloween, saying "it's only tentative" ot the present time.

It wos olso onnounced thot SWA members will be ottending colloquiums on parliomentory procedure ond leodership.

Scott Coshmon of the SGA president's office spoke to the group obout SGA committees, for which he wos recruiting new members. Diane Boudreou olso spoke, osking for involvement in Southwest Crofts Center locoted in the Hompden Student Center.

★ Elections

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Commons for students in Cance, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Washington dormitories. For students in Crampton, Emerson, Jones, Mackimmie, Melville, Thoreau, Coolidge, John Kennedy, and Prince dorms, voting will be in Hampshire Dining Commons.

Commuters and Greek students can vote in the Hatch. Residents of Orchard Hill may vote in Dickinson Dormitory and Central residents can vote in Franklin Dining Commons.

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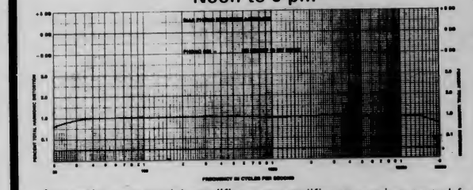
FREE! AMPLIFIER TESTING CLINIC
Thursday Oct. 2 - Friday Oct. 3
Noon to 9 pm



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Miller	7.99	case	2.25	six	Cossack Vodka	7.99	1.75 liters
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Tuborg	6.90	case			Seagrams 7	11.99	1.75 liter
Erlanger	8.59	case	2.25	six	Canadian Rare	5.99	liter
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900 Malt	6.29	case	1.60	six	Gallo Varietals	3.99	1.5 liter
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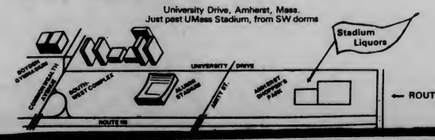
500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
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AUDIO

Cambridge Audio Reciever 25 watts/channel $85 Tom call 545-2735

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition, AM-FM cassette w/amplifier, rear benches, rug, insulated, paneled, good gas mileage, no rust, no dents, must sell immediately!! 546-6102

73 Dodge Charger mechanically excellent. All ,etal. Looks sharp. AT PS PB $1200 253-7847

1976 VW Rabbit 35 mpg very good condition $2,400, negotiable call Tom 546-3240

1974 Ply Valient slant 6 cyl 68,000 miles. excel. cond. $1200 or BO 586-1812, Ed

Must Sell this Week 1975 Ford Maverick Blue, California car, new tires, exc shape, $1800 or BO also 1971 Galaxie 500 AC, PB, PS, good shape any reasonable offer 323-5833 or 323-7613

1968 Opel Station Wagon AM/FM cassette good condition $400 549-0695

Volvo 1973 64,000 miles asking 2500 good condition call 253-7109 Linda

73 Buick Century 75,000 m, excellent running condition, some body damage, must sell BO 253-7479

1973 Olds Cutlass AM FM cassette very good shape $1100 or BO John 546-5012

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Reliable transportation 1971 toyota corolla 34 mpg $750 283-9898

DISC JOCKEY

Professional Disc Jockey quality sound Randy 546-7013 Dennis 546-6249

ENTERTAINMENT

UMass Fencing Club presents Harold and Maude Sun Oct 5. 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Margolis and Goitein at the Hot-L Saturday Oct 4 9 PM in the bar room no cover

Dock-Risco the rock and disco DJ call now for bookings low rates experienced for the ultimate in sound call 549-4025

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent 665-7093

Need a Room? Right near Campus, $500., Oct 1 to Jan 15. Call 549-5229

Large 5 room apartments for rent on bus route, Belchertown Common, newly rennovated $330 + utilities call 323-5833

FOR SALE

Dynafit Ski Boots 9½ $60 or best offer Gary 546-5612

Yard Sale: Theater Books, Bancroft Racquets, clothing, items of interest 509 Pufferton Sat & Sun 10-3 Oct 4 & 5

Garrard GT 12 Turntable great condition Jody 6-8399 $120 or BO

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar excellent condition $150 or BO Paul evenings 253-7317

19 inch Mixte 10 speed bike and 5 cu refrig call Amy 549-4450

VW Roofrack $20 or ? Also 2 HR78-14 good tread $30 or ? call Grant 367-2762

Realistic integrated amplifier 60 watts/channel minimum call 546-5932

FOUND

Found White Jacket of hitch-hiker picked up on Friday 19th between Campus and Puffton call 665-4494

Found Jacket of hitch-hiker picked up on Friday 19th between campus and Puffton Apts. You left it in the back seat turkey!! Call 665-4494

HELP WANTED

Cook Waitress Waiters needed apply in person between 4-9 PM Tues-Sun Hahjees's Place Rt 9 Hadley

Cruiseships Club Mediterranean, sailing expeditions! Needed: sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Carribean, worldwide, Summer, career. Send $5.95 + .75 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruise-World 161, 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Workstudy available in Central area Craftshop call 546-9898 leave message

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration 584-3956

Free silver jewelry leather belts, stained glass you make and design. Pay only for materials (cheap) Central Area Craft Shop in Greenough Dorm open Mon-Thurs 7-10 Saturdays 12-4 10% dicount with ad 50% off pewter buckles for info call 546-9898

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost Mon 9/22 between Grad Research & Puffton between 2:30 and 3 PM a Reinhard print rolled up with rubber band $5 reward 549-6125

Watch in vicinity of maze and stadium Great sentimental value. Reward call 546-8027

Lost rust velcro wallet Peter 253-8070

Lost gold Pedre watch in campus Center 9/29 if found call Jill 546-9846 Reward

Lost TI calculator SR51II Monday 9/29. Please call 546-9812

Friday 9/26 small light blue clutch (canvas) outside Louis's very important! If found call Kim 546-6760 or return to Collegian

Gold Seiko Watch around Campus Center Sentimental value. Large reward - no questions asked. Call Carol 6-8454 anytime

Denim Jacket at wild party in Southwood Sat 9/27 Please return to UPC Office rm 406 SUB

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

UMass Marching Band seeks qualified responsible person to be their announcer for 1980. Must like to travel. For information, call 545-2106

Lambda—better than ever

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Desperately need notes for Phil 100 with Bidgood leave note in Collegian Office

Well known UMass Band seeks dynamic lead vocalist immed. serious inquiries only call Rick 546-7762

Qualified and dependable babysitter call Carolyn at 549-6980

Sarah, Lyle & Sir Milchan Inc you supply the vids, we'll cook by appointment only

Keep the typewriter then but please return the contents through 5 college mail to Susan HC1147

Men-Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for info Seafax, Dept D-13 Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362

The best place to party this weekend is at the Harvest Party. 8 PM-1 AM at Newman Center

Shtoony Shtony Shtainy, Hindu vood like vedy much to see vun for hirself yis yis yis

Kathy (with a C) Happy Birthdau chick! Hope you get shitty Sat night Punk Out! Crutches

Happy Birthday Pokey have a mice day love you, Bongoboy

Operation Goldfish—Congratulations #1 in New England

Gib you are a truely unique person although some of us are forgetting what you look likeHappy Bday love 13 JA

Happy Hour every Sat at Delta Upsilon 3-7 drink the challenge

Happy Birthday Buns! with love--the gang from Van Meter!

Happy Birthday Lorriel from the boys of 145E

Who is King of the 11th floor Coolidge?

Jan from Oregon Hippo 22 birdies to ewe Michael 108

Wo Baby Sally Baby Happy Birthday—yer finally a real adult again. Keep trukin and that old sprinters pride will keep our pseudo-croos country woman alive! We love ya Liz and Micki

Lorncy—Happy 21st Is it yours or mine?

Happy Birthday Alonzo love Lupe

Happy Birthday Bo-Bo love Mary

Weasels of the Den Go! See there under the sky nowhere but here sits our lives An Elder

Morning Sunshine!

Michelle and MBR: Good luck at Bloomies and Saks! Remember us at Christmas. We'll miss you. Love always, your AXO sisters

Happy Birthday Heidi we love you Sue, Ro, Marci, Tara

Lisa may your life be filled with rathers Happy Birthday Laurie

TheAvra must be getting stronger because the line keeps getting longer. Your great influence, first follower

Undergraduate Business Club: General Meeting, Tuesday October 7 at 8:00 in SBA Room 116. All must attend. New members welcome

Attention Junta: Are you fastushed and sadrrated? (did we sya that right, man)? You owe us a dinner and a bottle of wine. That's the key that's cool. It's a problem, we have to deal with it. See you at Price Shtumper. Love, the in-laws

Sheryl, my sweet lady, glad you could come. Love always, Bill

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

Ride needed to NYC or Irvington NY Friday, Oct. 3 Please call Diane at 546-5429 Will share expenses Thanks

Need ride to and from Portland area Columbus Day weekend Call David 6-3244

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

Female roommate to share apartment with other female $200 253-2047

3 roommates wanted to share large 4 bdroom house in So Amherst 6 miles from UMass 125/mo + 253-2902 after 6 PM

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with 2 other people in a beautiful house in Belchertown 253-3758

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 6 & Tuesday Oct 7 anyone interested in staffing the ballot boxes please contact Diane or Linda in Rm 420 or 5-0341

SERVICES

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Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 descriptive listings--Rush $1.00 (refundable) Box 25097C, Los Angles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

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Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Experienced Piano Movers to move very heavy upright up one flight of stairs. Call Aliza 665-3079.

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-F 10-6 call 256-0710

Typewriter—new or used, manual or electric call Mary 549-5914

PIZZARAMA
355 College St.

M-Th 11-1:30 AM
F-Sun 11:2:30 AM

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Red and White
1 liter. $2.99

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Molson any flavor.....$2.85 six

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For Off Campus Delivery
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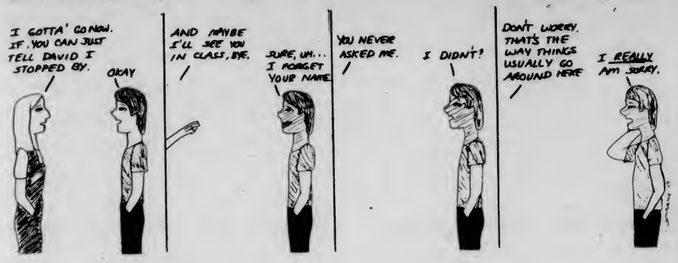
Abnormal Psychology

by J. Demskey


I GOTTA' GO NOW. IF YOU CAN JUST TELL DAVID I STOPPED BY.
OKAY
AND MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU IN CLASS, BYE.
SURE, UH... I FORGET YOUR NAME.
YOU NEVER ASKED ME.
I DIDN'T?
DON'T WORRY. THAT'S THE WAY THINGS USUALLY GO AROUND HERE
I REALLY AM SORRY.

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

HA! NOW THOSE TENANTS WILL STOP COMPLAININ' A BOUT THE COLD! I INSTALLED A NEW FURNACE!
WHAT KIND IS IT DAD? OIL? COAL? GAS?
NUCLEAR! I BOUGHT IT FROM A NAVY SURPLUS STORE!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

AND NOW, ON A LIGHTER NOTE, HERE'S A STORY ABOUT A ZANY GUY WHO ACTUALLY "COMPETES" AT TANNING!
ZANY GUY?
IT'S YOU, ZONK! YOU'RE ON!
MEET ZONKER HARRIS, SEEN HERE STRIPPING DOWN FOR THE "SUN SPRINTS" AT THE "GEORGE HAMILTON OPEN"!
HA, HA! YUK! HA! HA!
HEY... THEY'RE LAUGHING... THE AUDIENCE IS LAUGHING AT ME...
"PRO" TANNERS NEVER MISS A SPOT! WATCH HERE AS ZONKER PUTS.. HEE, HEE!.. TOOTHPICKS BETWEEN HIS TOES!
HA! HA! HA! YUK! HA!
MIKE! WHY ARE THEY LAUGHING AT ME?
UH.. MAYBE IT'S ON THE PROMPTER, ZONK. THERE MUST BE A MIX-UP.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

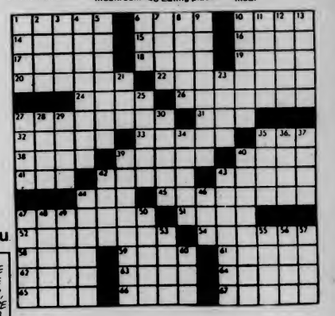
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Having knowledge
6 B. American tree
10 Elia
14 Mark on the abdomen
15 Street urchin
16 Missing in the Army
17 A touch
18 God of war
19 Irish village
20 Exert much effort
22 Soaped up
24 Sawbucks
26 Small roller
27 On the rocks
31 Pep
32 Refrigerates
33 Social affair
35 Large amount: Informal
38 Disagreeable responsibility
39 Fr. Revolution leader
40 Piece of gossip
41 Rainy
42 Has dinner
43 Thickheaded
44 Length unit
45 Auto assembly part
47 Urn
51 Hit with a whip
52 Effeminate people
54 Cylindrical devices
58 Strong in odor
59 Utter
61 Feminine nickname
62 Uncommitted
63 Flavoring
64 Genus of flowers
65 Medit. island: Abbr.
66 Sicilian community
67 Spume

DOWN

1 Busy bugs
2 Horny skin
3 Ancient Rumanian
4 Musical per—formances
5 American Football teams
6 Machine part
7 Of the mouth
8 200 milligrams
9 Theoretical
10 Dormant
11 Prize
12 Edible mushroom
13 Part of an ear
21 Extremity
23 Tremendous
25 French town
27 Flat-bottomed vessel
28 Color shade
29 Defeat
30 One who takes chances
34 Of the nose
35 Be without
36 In addition
37 Ek's relative
39 Of an Italian city
40 Eating place
42 Low resort
43 Exhibit
44 Made fun of
46 "— Kapital"
47 Persons in servitude
48 Armadillo
49 Ore producer
50 Furnish with a new crew
53 Advertising poster
55 Numerical prefix
56 False statements
57 Spanish artist
60 In-between meal



DC MENU

Lunch
Fish Cones/Tartar Sauce
Hot Turkey Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Hot Turkey Sandwich

Dinner
Roast Beef/Au Jus
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

Basics Dinner
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

Kosher Dinner
Chicken Soup/Noodles
Gefilte Fish/Horseradish
Baked Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Tunafish Salad Plate

Collegian notice policy:

The *Collegian* will publish a list of student or faculty group meetings each Monday. Include the name of the group, date and time and meeting place and one descriptive sentence. The *Collegian* will also print notices in addition to the weekly meeting schedule on Mondays and Tuesdays. The notice must be typed, triple-spaced and placed in the notices box at the front desk of the *Collegian* office by 3:45 each Friday. Please include a name and number for reference. Call Nancy Anderson or Fran Basche at 545-3500 if there are any questions.

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Now Featuring
Fresh Baked
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CPC Productions with ART ROCK Presents
JEFF BECK
and the Michael Stanley Band
October 9th Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets on sale Sept. 8 at TIX, Union Records Unlimited, Ticketron, For the Record (at Faces in Amherst), and Main St. Records. Prices are $7.00 for UMass students, $8.50 General Public. No smoking, beverages or food
Thank you, U.P.C.

Students to look at anti-semitism

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Correspondent

As a result of numerous onti-Semitic remorks and octions directed ot Jewish students in the past few months, Leonard Zakim, co-chairman of the New Englond Regianal Roce Relations Conference, hos been asked to speok at o Hillel brunch on Sundoy, Oct. 5 ot the University of Massochusetts.

Hillel, a Jewish student group that deals with sacial, culturol, educational, religious, and politicol issues on campus, is concerned with numerous incidents of horassment recently aimed at Jews as individuals and as a group, Robbi Saul Perlmutter, directar of Hillel, said. Hillel has osked Zokim to speak on the psychalogy and methods of anti-Semitism and various ways thot it can be dealt with on the institutionol, group, and individuol level.

Zokim, wha is also the New England Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League, was asked to speak by Robbi Saul Perlmutter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as part of an "Anti-Semitism and Intergroup Relations Exploration Week."

Also on the agenda will be the movie "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Mahar Auditorium, to be fallawed by a discussian of "Jewish Stereatypes and Anti-Semitism" with Jerry Weinstein of the School of Educatian. On Thursday, Oct. 9, Nat Hentaff, a political calumnist for *The Village Voice* newspaper will speak at a warkshap at 4 p.m. in raams 174-177 in the Campus Center.

Perlmutter hapes everyane cancerned with these issues will take the time to attend the meetings, and particularly the brunch, to be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

UM golfers 2nd in tri-match

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutewamen traveled to Oak Ridge Country Club in Springfield on Wednesday and finished second in a three team match. Amherst College wan the match and host Springfield College finished third.

Amherst College was led by seniar Manica Ramano. Ramana, who won the New Englands as a sophamore, topped all finishers with o score of 76. Koren LaVerdiere and Marlene Susienka bath of UMass finished second and third respectively.

Amherst placed all four of its golfers in the top eight. Marcia Dresser, a freshman, shot an 83 to tie for third. Susan Sansucci, a saphamore, finished sixth with an 86. Kate Mehr, onather freshman and the daughter of Amherst coach Tracy Mehr, finished in eighth with a 92.

"They've got four outstanding golfers. We were up by five shats after the front nine, but Amherst came back and beat us on the back nine like a a true champian," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

LaVerdiere had the lowest UMass score, a 78. "She played very well," said coach Leaman. "She'll play right around eighty most of the time."

Other UMass scores were Susienka with on 83, Rabin Hoyes with on 89, Borbaro Spilewski with a 99, and Judy Simonds with a 104. UMass had a team scare of 349, twelve strokes behind Amherst and thirty-six shats in front of Springfield, which had a 385.

The Minutewomen will ploy their next match today against Mount Holyoke College at The Orchards in Sauth Hadley.

"We're playing for the tenth and the eleventh at The Orchards," soid coach Leaman. On thase dates the Minutewamen will be playing in the tournament they have been waiting for, The Easterns.

ZULU/Zoo Disc tourneys

The newly formed wamen's ultimate team will hast the Cornell Wild Roses (Sat. 3 p.m.) and the Bastan Ladies Ultimate team (Sun. 12 p.m.) this weekend at the Southwest fields.

Zoo Disc will host 24 teams also this weekend in the first annual UMass Ultimate Affair.

Booters host Vermont

The UMass women's soccer team last to Brown 4-3 Wednesday night in o match in Providence. According to head coach Kalekeni Bando, Brown scored the winning goal with just five minutes left to play.

"Brawn is a strong team, they're ranked number five but that's misleading," Banda said.

The UMie Booters hast Vermont tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the NOPE fields. "It's a very importont game, the best hard game at home," he soidm

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Netmen shut down Westfield

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

UMass' men's tennis team ran their recard to 3-1 yesterday, as they walloped the visiting Westfield State Owls by a 9-0 score. Westfield, coming into the match with a 6-0 record, faund the going tough against the Minutemen netmen, and were aut of the match very early.

UMass fielded the same line-up as the previaus day's victary against Connecticut with ane exception—Mike Harrelsan took Gregg Sanders place in the #6 singles spat. He also did well far himself as he beat Ed Allen with a 6-0, 6-1 score. Next ta him in the #5 singles, Nick Julian, taak his opponent, 6-0, 6-2. Matt Madlish, hitting #4 singles, was perfect for the afternaan with a 6-0, 6-0 victary aver Bruce Hurst.

Neil Mackertich defeated his adversary just as easily, 6-0, 6-1, while Mark Huetteman alsa was victorious, 6-2, 6-0 over Matt Osbarn. And ta tap off the singles parade, #1 singles Sergio Streptman banged out a 7-5, 6-1 win over Richard Halbert. Sa in the six singles matches, UMass outscared their foes by a 73 to 12 margin in games. And if yau add in the three exhibition matches in singles, it expands to a wallaping 109-16 advantage for the Minutemen.

In the doubles, it was Sanders and Paul Jaffe winning at #1, Gelinas and Jardan taking it at ½2, and Neal Westerman and Craig Turner wrapping up the sweep at #3.

In the defense of the Owls, and fair is fair, they are a Divisian II schaal af just 3300, and their schedule consists of the Nichals Colleges and Framingham States of the world, sa when they journey up to Amherst ta take an UMass, they are playing David to our Goliath. And that's with tennis balls, nat racks. Sa in effect, this was an experience match far them, ta get a little Divisian I tennis under their belt.

Far UMass, they head up into faliage country this Saturday, to battle the Catamounts af Vermant. Then it's the match af the fall an Manday against perennial pawerhouse Bastan University. It's a 2:30 start an the Bayden courts.

JV booters defeat Harvard, 4-1

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The J.V. soccer team upped its record to 2-0 Wednesday, with a 4-1 win over Horvard.

UMass's Eric Zuckerman scared the first gaol af the game. Zuckerman capitalized on a Harvard mistake, taking the ball from the defender and putting it by the goolie.

The Minutemen's strong defense kept Harvord from scaring and at the half, the score was 1-0, UMass.

UMass come back strang in the second period. Good heads up ploy by Mork Bonde, assisted by Steve Luby resulted in another goal in front of the net for UMass.

Minutes later Harvord come back to close the gap to 2-1, when Jay Hooper netted one for Horvord.

But UMass was nat finished. Eric Zuckerman, an a breakaway, took a pass from Dave Shila and rifled a shot off his instep, putting the ball inta the upper right hand corner.

The Minutemen scored ance mare an a penalty kick, ta put the game awoy.

Mike Mahaney took an indirect penalty kick in trant af the goal, and althaugh the play was not executed well. Steve Berlin picked up the ball, and boated it over the goalie's head.

Cooch Mascalo credits Shilo and Mahaney with "providing a real sound defensive shell" as shawn by Harvard's one goal.

UMass Tournament starts tonight at Boyden

The UMass women's volleyball team will host the UMass Tournament tonight and tomorrow at Boyden Gym.

UMass will play the following teams tonight:
6:00 p.m.—Northeastern University
7:30 p.m.—Cortland State University
9:00 p.m.—Queens College

The results from tonight's matches will determine the seeds for the elimination rounds tomorrow.

★Soccer preview

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

goal keeper. It's a rivalry second only to UConn."

The Minutemen have gotten a much needed lift with the return of 6'4" fullback Greg Draudt, who broke a toe during the first week of practice. Draudt made his first appearance of the season in UMass' 1-0 loss to Maine, and has played with the consistency and determination that have been lacking on the squad thus far.

Pats trade Sam-Bam

BOSTON — The New England Patriats traded unsigned fullback Sam Cunninghom ta the Miami Dolphins Thursday far at least ane high draft choice, according ta a published report.

The Boston Globe reported that the trade was completed after two weeks af talks between the rivals in the Eastern Divisian of the National Faatball Leogue's American Conference.

A Patriats' spakeswoman said she could nat confirm the tade. There was na immediate comment from the dolphins.

Cunninghom was one of four Patriats, all clients of agent Howard Slusher, who had stayed out af training camp and the first three regular seasan gomes because of contract disputes.

Cornerback Mike Havnes and defensive lineman Richard Bishop signed three-yeor contracts last week and played Mondoy night against Denver. But Cunningham and substitute quarterback Tom Owen remained unsigned.

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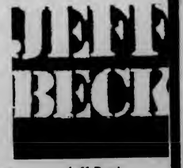

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Sports

Former UMass athlete Sue Peters signed a pro basketball contract with the New Orleans Pride in a press conference yesterday at Boyden. (Collegian staff photo by Nancy Freedman)

Peters goes pro to New Orleans

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Former University of Massachusetts standout Sue Peters yesterday became the first female athlete in the school's history to sign a professional sports contract when she came to terms with the New Orleans Pride of the Women's Basketball League.

In an afternoon press conference held at the Boyden physical education building, Peters, who graduated last May, signed a one-year contract with New Orleans, where she had been the second-round draft choice, 24th overall, in this year's draft.

Peters, 22, of Southbridge, was a four-year starter at guard for UMass, where she became the school's all-time leading scorer with 1858 career points, 355 points more than men's all-time scorer Mike Pyatt.

"I'm very proud to represent the University in the pro ranks," Peters said. "I'm just honored to get the opportunity to further my playing career."

Glenn Wong and Bernard Mullin, both assistant professors in the department of Sports Studies at UMass, represented Peters in negotiations with New Orleans and declined to discuss specific terms of the contract.

"It's a one-year contract, with an option clause," Wong said. "It's a bit different than most option clauses in that the salary, after one year, is negotiable."

A bonus, the terms of which were not disclosed, is included, provided Peters makes the team.

Peters, who was also an outstanding softball pitcher at UMass, said she is optimistic about making the New Orleans team.

"They need guards, which is good for me," she said. "I played all summer and I'm in shape, so I'm very confident."

Peters now finds herself part of a league which is experiencing growing pains, common to most professional leagues which have sprung up in the last decade. Four teams in the Women's Basketball League (New York, Houston, Milwaukee and Iowa) folded operations this week. Several of the remaining nine league franchises are in financial trouble, though New Orleans is one of the most stable.

In the event of the team, or the entire league folding, Peters' contract is not guaranteed, according to Wong.

Besides leading UMass in scoring, Peters' all-time school records include assists, most points scored in a season (587, in 1978-79) and the highest scoring average (23.4). Peters was named to the Region 1 Kodak All-America team twice, and was second team Academic All-American her senior year.

A telegram from the New Orleans Pride owner and general manager Claudette Simpson said the first game Peters will lay in, is an exhibition against the New Jersey Gems, scheduled for Nov. 29, at Salem State College, in Salem, Mass.

Peters is scheduled to report to New Orleans on Nov. 22.

A dream come true

Kevin Cullen

It was, perhaps, the most realistic and fitting end to a dream. She stood there, yesterday, in a maroon sweater with a plaid shirt underneath. Her brown clogs were a bit scuffed at the toe.

And, now, she is a pro basketball player.

Sue Peters, who yesterday signed a one-year contract with the New Orleans Pride of the Women's Basketball League, is a success story. You can understand the pride the UMass athletic department, not to mention the whole university, takes in the achievement. But, really, the pride belonged to the blonde kid with the scuffed clogs.

The dream came true.

"I was always hoping there would be a pro (women's) league," Peters said after yesterday's signing. "When the league began a few years ago, I knew right then that I wanted to play. But it wasn't until my junior year, when the league stabilized, that I thought seriously about it."

As for that junior year, 1978-79, it was simply awesome. Peters set school records for most points in a season (587), most field goals scored (228), most free throws (131), highest scoring average (23.4) and went over the 1000-point mark leading the women's team to the number one ranking in New England.

Peters hit the books as much as she hit from the outside while here at UMass. As a junior, she received an Alumni Scholarship for academic achievement, while last year she was a second-team Academic All-American. She is realistic at the thought of playing pro ball in a league plagued by financial trouble, and her degree in physical education stands behind her.

"If the league falls through, then coaching would be my main goal," she says. "I mean, I got out of school with that as my main intention, and it will probably always be."

Right now, though, there is little time to spend worrying about the financial status of the league. Sue Peters has a basketball team to make, and she's confident she can.

"I spent the summer working in basketball camps," she says. "So I played everyday. I worked out with a few college teams in the area, too, so I'm in shape. I'm really very confident. This team (New Orleans) needs guards, and I'm ready."

Ironically, Peters' first game will be played in her home state. After reporting to camp in New Orleans Nov. 22, Peters will come North with the Pride to take on the New Jersey Gems in an exhibition game, Nov. 29, at Salem State College. A flock of local coaches and fans have already indicated they will attend, and Peters smiles.

"I'll be nervous," she admits.

Among those present at yesterday's signing was Mary Ann Ozdarski, head coach of the UMass women's basketball team, who stood to the side, like a father giving away the bride.

"Sue built the foundation to women's basketball here at UMass," Ozdarski said. "I'm really very happy for her. Who isn't?"

Perhaps the only ones who aren't happy for Sue Peters are the same ones who weren't happy when she graduated last May. The Cage will seem just a bit more empty this winter.

"I'm going to miss the Cage," Peters said wistfully. "Opposing teams don't like to play there. I know. Other players used to always tell me that. But if you play for UMass, you learn to love that building. I'll miss it, but I'll always have memories of it and the fan support we got."

For now, the memories are put away. Sue Peters stands up and thanks everyone for coming, and then there are a few more pats on the back.

She excuses herself as she passes down the long corridor of Boyden, her scuffed clogs echoing in the silence.

She has work to do.

Minutemen at URI for first YanCon game

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen, still basking in the limelight and deservedly so after two impressive outings, take to the road this Saturday to face the Rams of Rhode Island in their Homecoming game at Meade Stadium at 1:30.

UMass begins it quest to capture the Yankee Conference Crown against its league opponent, the Rams. UMass has either won or tied for the Yankee crown 12 times, including the last three years in a row.

"Our conference games are important to us. They are our first objective every year. We feel that any team that beats us in the Yankee Conference thinks they have had a good season," said Head Coach Bob Pickett.

The Rams are led by Quarterback Terry Lynch who has completed 29 of 55 passes for 369 yards. Behind him are running backs Joe Brooks and Jon Rodgers who have 3.2 and 5.0 yards per carry respectively. The big news, though, is that Leroy Shaw, the second all-time leading rusher in Rhode Island history, will make his starting debut after coming back from a foot injury.

The Rams are 1-2 on the year losing to Holy Cross (21-14) and Maine (14-11) and defeating Northeastern (24-19). The defensive corps is led by linebacker Chip Forte who has 34 tackles and nose guard Charlie Babbitt who has 23 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

The Minutemen have been rolling up some impressive statistics the past two weeks. Running back Garry Pearson has carried the ball 47 times for 209 yards and a 4.4 average. Harold Chaney, a freshman, saw second half action against Delaware State, running the ball for 77 yards and one TD. Quarterback Tim Fontaine has an amazing 84 percent passing average (16-19) for 195 yards. The offensive line has been opening gaping hopes for UMass backs to run through.

Defensively, UMass will have defensive end George Lewis back after a skin irritation on his neck sidelined him last week against the Hornets. The defense has impressed the entire coaching staff with solid performances from the line, linebackers and the secondary.

Now, as well in the past, Pickett never takes an opponent lightly.

"We have a lot of respect for Rhode Island. They're always tough in Kingston. Lynch throws the ball well, especially the short passes. Defensively, we'll have to show a little more awareness."

College notebook

While everyone is, naturally enough, looking ahead to the Nov. 1 UMass-UConn game as the potential Yankee Conference Title game, something should be remembered: the Minutemen have to get past BU first. Right now the Terriers, 3-0 overall, 2-0 conference, are the number one ranked Div. 1-AA team in scoring defense, allowing an average of three points per game. The offense isn't too shabby, either, averaging 410 yards a game in total offense...For the record, UMass is averaging 361 yards per game in total offense, the bulk of it (476) on the ground...Harvard coach Joe Restic is rumored to be one of the candidates for the Notre Dame coaching once Dan Devine leaves...Freshman defensive back Edgardo Vargas, who picked off a couple of passes last week, got Yankee Conference rookie defensive honors this week...Kickin' the balls Dept.: When Holy Cross kicker Matt Michaud missed his second extra point against Harvard last week, it snapped a streak of 26 for the senior—it also cost the Cross a 14-13 ball game...UMass gives away 10 points on the card this week.

—By Kevin Cullen

UM faces goal-less Cats

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

If Vermont soccer coach Paul Reinhardt had his way, he would provide the starting UMass goalie in tomorrow afternoon's game against his Catamounts (1:00 p.m. in Vermont) with a copy of *War and Peace* to thumb through during the afternoon's proceedings.

That's how bad things are in the north country.

In their first five games, Vermont has not scored a single goal, currently sitting at the low end of Division 1 New England soccer with an 0-3-2 record. The Catamounts have been on the underside of 2-0 decisions to UConn and Middlebury and a 1-0 loss to BU, while gaining scoreless ties with BC and St. Lawrence.

"It's one of those funny things where you can play well and not score," said Reinhardt, who has compiled a 47-22-10 record in six years with the varsity team. "The caliber of the teams in New England has improved, and this has been broadcast over the whole league."

Still, Reinhardt is honest about the beginning of his 12th coaching season. "It's the worst experience I've ever been confronted with in my life," he said jokingly.

The Catamounts, who patched together a 7-4-4 mark last season, feature junior captain Bill Nedde, winger Jon Christensen, last season's second leading team scorer with four goals and goalie Skip Gilbert, who posted a 1.20 goals against average last year, notching one shutout.

The Minutemen too, have had a problem generating their offense. UMass has struck for only eight goals in seven games thus far (2-5), while opponents have driven home 17.

"We are still trying to find the right combination," commented UMass coach Russ Kidd, whose team dropped a 3-1 overtime decision to Harvard Wednesday. "They (Vermont) are still tough, despite not having scored any goals. They have a lot of movement, and an excellent

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VOTER INFO.- See page 2.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 25 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Monday, October 6, 1980

A Tri-Sigma sorority member shows how soap bubbles are blown near the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

University to ban Halloween guests

By SCOTT BERNAT
and HENRY GRIFFIN
Collegian Correspondents

In an effort to cut down on the amount of vandalism that has accompanied past Halloween weekends, the University administration has set up a tentative no-guest policy.

At a meeting of the President's Council last night, members expressed a desire to have a stricter guest policy implemented than the one that has existed in the past. The members agreed that past guest policies have not worked and the need for a more effective policy exists.

"(On Halloween) This place is a magnet for nuts from Boston to Albany."

The President's Council is a group of area government representatives and house Council members.

"We have recognized the previous shortcomings of past weekends," Student Government Co-President Richard Moran said. Moran also said that there were three priorities for the weekend: student safety, cutting down vandalism, and for students to have a good time.

Other members agreed with Moran, pointing out that the UMass campus is a natural attraction for non-students because of the central location of the campus and the nightlife opportunities available to students. James Garrity, president of Chadbourne dormitory in the Central Residential Area, pointed out that most of the trouble accompanying the weekend is from non-students who travel here to "party." "This place is a magnet for nuts from Boston to Albany," he said.

Ruth Mazzola, co-president of the Southwest Residential Area, said the media is also partly responsible for the trouble that happens. Because of past media attention to the amount of vandalism on the UMass campus, she said, the media automatically comes to campus looking for something bad to happen.

Moran told the attending members that they should make their constituents aware that it is the student who pays for the repairs to the grounds and buildings.

However, Kevin Mangan, co-president of the Southwest Residential Area said that if Southwest residents had more recreational opportunities, maybe the amount of vandalism in the area might be curtailed.

"With 5,500 students and only two basketball courts and a couple of pinball machines, something has to be done." Mangan said.

Moran recognized the existence of the problem, but said that nothing could be done without approval of funding from the trustees.

Pointing out the lack of knowledge and interest about area govenments, Moran said the President's Council will be sending out informative packets describing what the President's Council is and how area representatives can help educate students.

UMass aids handicapped

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a five-part series on what it is like to be a handicapped student at the University of Massachusetts. The series is based on interviews with students who are confined to wheelchairs, or have dyslexia, deafness, or blindness.

One UMass student confined to a wheelchair who is discouraged because, although many major campus buildings have been made accessible, The Fine Arts Center, which she longs to enter, is not.

Another student is faced with many problems because he suffers from a disability known as dyslexia, a brain abnormality which causes people to read words backwards, but he hides his problem from his friends.

A deaf woman came to UMass because of the special services it offers handicapped students, but still finds it difficult to make friends here.

Another student has found she is better able to deal with her blindness as a result of her attending UMass for the past year. In recent years what was once America's silent minority, the physically handicapped, have been striving to overcome society's barriers. One of their toughest challenges is obtaining higher education.

Although they come from no particular social or ethnic groups, these individuals have afflictions that often prevent them from enjoying an independent life and distinguishing themselves from the rest of the population.

Since 1973, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has provided improved access to educational opportunities for academically qualified, physically disabled students.

All applicants to UMass are judged on the basis of academic qualifications. "No one is admitted or excluded to this college just because they're handicapped," said Paul Appleby, coordinator of the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs since 1975.

"Once the students are accepted, those persons with severe disabilities are encouraged to visit the campus and discuss their plans and needs with me, particularly in the area of housing mobility and communication," Appleby said.

There are now about 400 students on campus financially assisted by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. This includes people with physical, emotional, and mental disorders.

Among the students working with the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs this semester are 8 blind students, 25 who have hearing disabilities, 18 students confined to wheelchairs and 4 with dyslexia.

"Through this office, they are furnished with special support services and counseling to help them cope with obstacles they confront while attending the University," Appleby said.

"For some it's very difficult coming to the University," he added. He said those who face the biggest challenge are students with communicative disabilities.

Office provides support

"Our job is to coordinate the various support services that are required by severely disabled students at the University," Appleby said. "That involves working directly with the students as well as every office on campus. When there are special needs that aren't being provided, we work together to make sure they are met."

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs provides readers for visually impaired students on a voluntary basis. In addition, the office finds and orders taped texts from national recording houses for the blind. A closed-circuit television in the library assists persons with low vision, and a group of students from the Five-College and Springfield area meet monthly to discuss mutual problems and group activities.

Interpreting is provided for those with hearing difficulties in all courses. Class notes and tutoring are arranged as well as speech therapy and audiological testing. In addition, captioned films for the deaf are shown on campus every other week.

For those with mobility problems, housing, transportation, personal assistants, and preferential scheduling are available.

Unfortunately, for students with dyslexia there are no special services offered at UMass.

"We have no way of knowing how many students with dyslexia are attending the University since physical examinations and reports are no longer required for admission to the school, Appleby said.

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Paul Appleby—coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs. (Staff photo by Nancy Anderson)

Student elections

Elections to fill the 120 seat undergraduate student senate will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year a record 57 commuter students will be competing for 34 vacancies in the senate. The senate, which controls $1.5 million in student fees, will not have representatives from 18 dormitories because nobody in the dormitories chose to run.

There will be four voting sites on campus. Northeast and Sylvan residents will vote in the Worcester Dining Commons; Central and Orchard Hill residents will vote in the Franklin Dining Commons; residents of Crampton, Emerson, James, MacKimmie, Melville, Thoreau, Coolidge, and residents of Cance, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Washington will vote in Berkshire Dining Commons.

Off-campus students, commuters and Greek Area residents will vote in the Hatch.

Water shortage problems persist

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

Although a water shortage is still with us in Amherst, Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said yesterday that conservation effarts have fallen off.

All the reservoirs (Atkins, Pelham, Brown, South Amherst, Brickyard wells) and the new Bay Raad well, were all in use last week, Hayward said.

On September 25 the water level in the Pelham reservoir went below the pumping level and has been warking on gravity flow since then, Hayward said. The Hill and Hawley reservoirs are virtually dry, he said.

"Just because there's a drop in tempature people think that the shortage is gone," Hayward said, "water use levels have jumped 300,000 to 400,000 gallons a day!

Despite last weekends rain the reservoirs have nat been replenished, he said.

On October 3, a squirrel got inta one of the sub-station generators which caused a power failure causing the water level in the storage tanks to drop because the pumps are electric. Hayward said he didn't know about the squirrel incident.

A major power failure would cause a serious water shortage for the tawn, he said, but he didn't know if it wauld clase the University down again.

Hayward urged everybody to keep conserving water and said that the water ban is still in effect. The ban prahibits the use of water for washing cars, watering lawns, and ather nonessential purposes.

There is still no sign of a rainfall major enough to relieve the water situation, Hayward said. Despite the lack of rain the storage levels remain safe.

Hayward complimented UMass students for their caaperation in helping tha conserve water. He said he hopes they continue to conserve.

Hayward suggested a method to cut down an water use by cutting the top off a one gallon plastic milk jug, filling it with stanes and sinking it to the bottam of the flush tank in your toilet under the float. The amount of water the stones displace will save 14 to 20 percent af the water used per flush, Hayward said.

Fire chief will fight suspension

By LARRY COX
Collegian Staff

Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty, claiming his suspension last week was prampted by his negative statements abaut the tawn's handling of last month's water shortage, requested a public hearing about his dismissal last Wednesday. A tentative date has not yet been arranged.

Doherty was suspended by Tawn Manager A. Louis Hayward for "improper conduct", but Doherty states in published reports he believes release was caused by two memos he wrate which expressed his belief that the closing of UMass was unecessary and that the crisis cauld have been much shorter.

Hayward, who on September 5 promised a public report on the causes of the water shortage, denied the charge that Doherty's firing was precipitated by the two memos. The incident which prompted the suspensions accurred before the memos were written, Hayward said last week.

Doherty's first memo stated that the crisis was "entirely preventable". Doherty, chief of the Amherst Fire Department for the past 14 years, also claims he told Hayward the failure was a result of "imprudent operations."

The second memo outlined steps Doherty felt should have been taken by the town which, according to the 54 year-old chief, would have prevented the closing of the University and restored the water supply.

Doherty's plan was ta shut off the tanks on Bay Road and near the Village Park Apertments, allowing the two tanks off E. Pleasant St. near the University a chance to refill. Additionally the town could have regulated the supply by borrowing water from the nearby town af Hadley, said Daherty. He added that using Amherst fire equipment, water from Hadley could have been pumped at a rate of 500 gallons per minute and full water shortage would have been recovered by the Saturday morning of the crisis, a time when most students had been absent fram school for nearly two days.

Today's paper produced by:
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Ad Layout — Jay Brightman
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DIGEST
The Associated Press

A hoist basket from a hovering Coast Guard helicopter is held by occupants of a life boat from the cruise ship Prinsendam, which was left burning 120 miles off the Alaskan coast yesterday. The Coast Guard continued hunting for possible stragglers among the more than 500 passengers and crew members forced to jump ship. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran raid breaks cease-fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian jets attacked Baghdad and other Iraqi cities at dawn yesterday, breaking an Iraqi cease- fire moments after it went into effect. The Iraqi high command announced the war wauld go on inta a third week.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament which had been scheduled to take up the issue of the 52 American hostages in their 337th day of captivity yesterday canceled a public session.

Iraq, which says it has achieved its main military goals in the Persian Gulf war, tried to impose a unilateral cease-fire but the offer was spurned by Iran's revolutionary regime. Iran has vowed to fight on until Iraqi troops are driven fram Iranian territary.

A senior Iraqi official announced two Iranian air raids on Baghdad and attacks an other cities. The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's ruling body, then announced that the war would continue "in view of Iran's non-response to the cease-fire that began at dawn."

Nationwide hunt for sniper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A nationwide hunt is under way far Joseph Paul Franklin, charged in the shooting deaths of two black joggers and sought far questioning in four other sniper attacks an blacks — including Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr.

Franklin, 30, a farmer Mo bile, Ala., man who changed his name four years ago from James Clayton Vaughn, has used 11 other aliases, according to the federal warrant that charges him with twa felony counts of deprivation of civil rights — by killing — while enjoying public facilities, a city park.

The FBI filed the complaint in Salt Lake City, where police want to question him in the sniper slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down Aug. 20 as they jogged out of Liberty Park.

Authorities say they also want to question Franklin about the deaths of a white woman and a black man in Johnstawn, Pa., two black youths in Cincinnati, a black man and white woman in Oklahama City and the wounding of Jordan earlier this year in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tomorrow is the final deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election. Amherst residents, including UMass, Amherst College, and Hampshire College students can register to vote tomorrow at the Town Clerk's Office in the Amherst Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Correction

In an article titled "Justice For All" appearing on the Black Affairs page of the *Collegian* last Friday, the reporter's name was mistakenly given as Kimberly Greene. It should have read Norman J. Morgan.

Student still missing

State police are expected to resume a search this morning for a University of Massachusetts student who was reported missing yesterday after his canae overturned on Norwich Lake in Huntington.

State police are witholding the name of the student reported missing. According to Trooper William Godfrey of the Russell barracks, he was staying with two other UMass males in a cottage on the lake when they decided to go for a canoe ride about 1 a.m. yesterday.

The canoe overturned and one student made it back to the cottage and called authorities, Godfrey said. The second student also made it to shore and was found at 7 a.m.

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2000 protest draft in Boston

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Staff

A host of activist organizations and interested individuals banded together for an anti-draft, anti-war rally held on the Boston Commons Saturday afternon. The rally featured speaker Daniel Ellsburg who is best-known for leaking top secret Pentagon documents to the *New York Times* in 1971.

The demonstration, organized jointly by the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, and the Boston Clamshell Coalition, began at 1 p.m. in Boston's Copley Square. Demonstrators marched from the square along Boylston Street to the Commons where they staged a five-hour rally. Police said the crowd of nearly 2,000 demonstrators gave them "no problems whatsoever" during the course of the rally.

One of 13 speakers and musicians scheduled during the day, Ellsburg chronicled the history of the anti-war movement during the late sixties and early seventies in which he played a major part. He said he believes the demonstrations and resistance brought against the government during that period helped to end "an unjust war, and an unjust presidency," referring to the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 and President Nixon's resignation in 1974.

He said the anti-war demonstations of almost a decade ago show "the power that young can exert if willing to take a chance."

Ellsburg, who will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst tomorrow night, admitted that draft resistance is risky. He said the risk of non-compliance with registration laws is a great one, with a maximum fine of $10,000 and/or a maximum prison term of five years, but he believes without resistance from 19 and 20 year old men, nuclear war will be a near certainty.

"I suggest that the risk is great of nuclear war. I also suggest that the draft is leading us to nuclear war."

Ellsburg said that despite their public claims that they are anti-draft, any of the three presidential candidates will, in fact, initiate a draft after the November election, unless strong public resistance against the draft and against military escalation is made by the American people.

"There will be a draft, whoever is elected, unless there are a lot more demonstrations like this one."

The Marine rapid deployment force, part of the Carter "first-strike" policy towards trouble-spots like the Middle East, will have to be made up of draftees, Ellsburg said, adding that this policy of "getting there first" with conventional forces might cause a "nuclear trip-wire." He said U.S. military strategists admit the military superiority of the USSR in conventional forces and that recent "deliberate leaks" by the White House indicate that the "only way to stop a Russian threat in the Middle East would be through nuclear war."

He said the first strike force might result in a nuclear "show-down" between the U.S and the USSR.

Michio Kaku, associate professor of nuclear physics at the

TURN TO PAGE 10

Several UMass students at anti-draft rally

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Staff

A handful of University of Massachusetts at Amerst students attended Saturdays' anti-draft rally in Boston, apparently without allignment to any organization.

Chris Leonard, a 20-year-old resident af Butterfield dormitory in Orchard Hill, organized one of two car-paals that left campus early Saturday morning. Leonard said he and mast of the eight riders were not formally aligned with Students Against the Draft, the UMass anti-draft organization.

"This is not a question to leave until tomorrow," said Leonard, "If we don't fight for our rights, we will lose our rights."

Fan Leanard, Chris' mother and resident of Hingham, Ma., also attended the rally. Leonard said she attended because she strongly aareed with her son on the draft issue.

"It's because of him that I'm here today," she said, war is such a horrifying thing." She believes a large army supported by the draft would be under great pressure by government, army officers, and corporation to engage in a large-scale war.

"War is good business," she added sarcastically.

Glen Gilbert, a 19-year-old Butterfield resident who also went to the demonstration, said that being "draft age" is both confusing and frightening. Although he registered this summer, as required of all 19 and 20-year-old males, Gilbert said he did so as a canscientiaus objector who questioned the constitutianality of registration.

"The Supreme Court has yet to decide whether draft registration is constitutional or not," he said, adding that anyone wishing to register as a consciencious objector can write the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia, Pa, or contact (SAD).

Nathan Milstein at the Fine Arts Center Friday night

Milstein: Precise but aloof

Nathan Milstein
Fine Arts Center
Oct. 3

By BRIAN S. YANKEE
Collegian Correspondent

Nathan Milstein, in his first appearance at UMass, presented an enjoyable concert of violin music last Friday evening. Milstein's playing was controlled and tasteful throughout the performance, which included works by Vivaldi, Beethoven, J.S. Bach, Paganini, Liszt, Saint-Saens, and three unannounced encores.

From a technical standpaint, Milstein is a virtuoso. With the exception af a few spats in the Bach, his playing was precise and clear, particulary in the two Paganini pieces, which, as anyone familiar with his music knows, are exceptionally difficult. Always in total control of his instrument, Milstein produced a beautiful, warm tone fram his Stradivarius, which even in the softest passages could be easily heard throughout the hall.

The only drawback to the performance was Milstein's lack of musical expressian. For the most part it seemed as if he was so controlled that he was unable to bring out any emotion in the music. This was especially noticeable in the beautiful slow movement of the Beethoven violin concerto. Milstein seemed somewhat aloof from both the music and audience. This might have been caused by the small audience and the large size af the hall itself. Perhaps if the performance had been held in a smaller, mare intimate hall, Milstein's emations and thase af the music could have been fully expressed.

Credit must be given to Milstein's accompanist John Feldstein, who played discreetly under the violin, providing a firm base for the soloist. Communication between the two was excellent and difficult entrances and cut-offs were precisely executed.

Varied child care available

By MARIANNE SAVAGE
Collegian Correspondent

Hampshire County offers a wide variety of child care services and a number of sources for financial assistance to low-income families, according ta a University of Massachusetts publicatian.

The publication, entitled *Child Care and Pre-School Options in Hampshire County*, lists 41 different day care programs. In addition to the programs listed in the booklet, there are 35 family day care homes. Together the programs have the capacity to provide services for about 1800 children.

The programs are classified into four different types of services: day care centers, family day care homes, Montessari Schools, and parent cooperatives.

Day care centers provide services for children from infancy to six of seven years af age, depending on the individual center. For example, the Belchertown Educational Day Care Center serves children from two and three-fourths to seven years ald, while the Infant Day Care Center serves children between the ages of six weeks and ten months.

Family day care hames provide child care in private hames. In Massachusetts, family day care homes are licensed to accept a maximum of six children.

Mantessori Schools provide a program developed by Dr. Maria Montessari, an Italian physician, psychiatrist, educator, that encourages the pre-school child to teach itself at its own pace in a non-competitive envirament.

The Amherst Montessori School students are not age-segregated so that each child may develap at their own speed. This allaws the different aged children to learn from one anather and encourages interaction between the ages.

Parent caaperatives pravide a program where parents are expected to participate on a regular basis, which in turn allows the cooperative to keep its tuition low. Such programs then are nat the best day care solution for parents who cannot cantribute time and energy.

Finanacial assistance is available in a variety of forms. Some programs offer scholarships based on need, while others request that parents contribute by organizing fund-raising drives or by assisting teachers in the classroom one morning every five weeks.

The saurce of funding for each program differs, but financial aid is widely available in some form in all the different programs.

Five of the programs currently recieve funding under the Chapter 766 mandate: Amherst Day School, Amherst Montessori School, Meadowlark Day Nursery School, Children's Christian Center, and the Children's Hause.

The objective of this state law is to provide far children wha have been denied an adequate education because of physical or psychological handicaps. Capter 766 requires local school districts to pay for ar supply educational services for children in their district.

Title XX (20) is a federal assistance program administered by the state to provide assistance in a variety af ways in addition to child care. Title XX is designed to serve low-income families specifically. Eligibility for assistance in a day care program is based on a sliding income scale.

Children enjoy activities offered at one of the many day care centers in the area. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

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HOT LINE TELEPHONE

Squirrel on circuit breaker, causes ½ hour blackout

A squirrel shorted out a circuit breaker in a power substation downtown Friday, leaving parts of Pelham, North Amherst, Amherst, and most of the University of Massachusetts without electricity far about 30 minutes.

"We've gat one well-cooked squirrel," said Kenneth O'Brien Western Massachusetts Electric company's Superintendent for distribution in Amherst.

O'Brien said the squirrel got on tap of a circuit breaker at WMECO's substation on College St. and cut off power to four circuits.

Campus Center, the Graduate Research Center, Morrill Science Center, and a number of dormitories were on emergency power during the half hour blackout.

In Campus Center, many pinball players stood dumfounded by the darkened and silent machines. In the barber shap, barbers stopped their work for several minutes and then resumed, taking particular care in the darkness not to make a wrong snip.

Dudley Bridges, director of building operations in the Campus Center, said power has been lost only two ar three times in the past seven years. One of those other times a squirrel was also the culprit into a transformer on campus. It suffered the same fate as the squirrel did last Friday, Bridges said.

"This probably won't happen again in another 50 years," O'Brien said.

Sass continues to struggle for survival

Dana West, the driving force behind the band Sass, gets down and eats his guitar for the crowd at the Hatch Friday night. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

It's funny how much difference two years can make.

In the fall of 1978, Sass, one of Bostan's leading-upcaming hard rock bands, received an enthusiastic response fram an overflaw crawd in the city's Paradise Theatre. But the warm-up graup, a bunch of teenagers calling themselves The Neighborhoads, were tao laud and abnoxious far the audience, who practically ignored them.

And naw, nearly two years later, the roles are reversed. The Neighborhaads are riding high as Bastan's premier hard rock/new wave band, while Sass, their heads still swelled fram their short-lived brush with stardam, are struggling far survival.

When Sass last played at UMass in the spring of 1979, they lambasted the crawd an the Southwest Harseshae far nat being respansive enough ta their music. They didn't natice the crawd had been waiting far several haurs ta hear them an an unseasanably cool day and just naturally expected the crawd ta respand ta them the way the Bostan crawds were daing.

Apparently Sass hasn't learned fram that mistake. They did the same thing in the Hatch Friday night, urging the crawd ta "make same naise" and "get inta it mare."

But the truth is Sass was flat and baring and nat deserving af the crawd's enthusiasm. Except far a cauple af songs, especially ald Sass favarites like the anti-disca "Radia" and "Justine," the band did nathing ta excite the crawd. They even lost a few people when, mercilessly, they delivered a butchered versian af The Kinks' "You Really Gat Me."

The problem daesn't seem ta be ane of talent, but of attitude. Led by guitarist-vocalist Dano West and brather, bassist Vernan, Sass is a graup af competent musicians. Their flirtation with stardam two years aga seems ta have gone to their heads. They still expect their audiences to go wild at every riff just as they did in '78.

But Sass has gone stale. The exciting, hard rock show af two yeors aga has mellawed ta a ritualistic medley of old, and relatively boring, run-of-the-mill material. Anti-disco and lave songs na langer excite audiences, especially when it seems like the band is really pushing itself on stage.

In a medium that is already packed with agatistical perfarmers, there is na raam for a headstrong band. True, good rock and rall shaws depend an interaction between the graup and the audience, but the audience usually feeds aff the band, and nat the appasite. If Sass wants respect and enthusiasm fram the crawd, they've got ta earn it.

It would be a shame if Sass was to continue in their present farmat, for they would almost certainly destray themselves in a few years. They have talent, talent tao gaad ta waste. Perhaps they should try some new material. Crawds in bars, especially at The Hatch, seem ta want dancing music, and maybe Sass should pravide that. A new direction is needed in the band far them to survive and be successful.

A gaad dase af humility wouldn't hurt them either.

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Stella Cheese Wedge $1.19 Parmesan 5 ounce package
Mozzarella Shredded 99¢ Stop & Shop 8 ounce package
Mozzarella Cheese 89¢ Stop & Shop 8 ounce package

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat.
We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., Oct. 6

HILLEL MEETING, 5 p.m., Student Union 302. Issues dealing with anti-Semitism and upcoming programs will be discussed.

MOST BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION award checks (both Honor and General) have now been received from the Board. Checks may be picked up at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Current I.D. is required.

THE UMASS HANDICAPPED STUDENTS COLLECTIVE will be holding a meeting in the Brett Lobby at 7:15 p.m. All interested people are encouraged to attend and discover what the Collective is all about.

SPECTRUM—Last chance for new members to join and have an opportunity to participate in the upcoming elections! A nomination meeting will be held at 6 p.m., in Campus Center Room 104. This is a mandatory meeting for anyone wishing to run for an office, or to vote in the final elections. For more information, please contact Spectrum at 545-2240 (keep trying), or stop by the office, C.C. Room 104 before Mondoy night.

THE PRE—VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Paige Lab, Room 202. Elections will be held. We will also be discussing sponsoring a movie, upcoming trips, future speakers and scholarship money. New members are welcome!

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger should come to the HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING at 4:30 in Room 428 of the Student Union. If you can't attend, feel free to drop by the office tomorrow between 2:30 and 3:30.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Prof. Don Slocum from Southern Illinois University will be speaking on "The Two Faces of the Cyclopentodienyl Group in Homogenous Catalyst Design" in GRC Tower 103, 3:35 p.m.

HELEN S. WILLIAMS, M.D., Holistic Physician and Psychiatrist will be speaking on C.G. Jung's Perspective on the Healing Process, 7:30, at the educational facilities of Amherst Acupuncture Associates, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst (above the Yellow Sun Co-op). There is a non-profit donation of $3, $2 for elders.

Tues., Oct. 7

THE UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS COUNCIL—All undergraduate students with definite opinions and ideas (which includes just about everyone in the department) are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CC 902.

WOMEN STUDIES UNION COUNCIL MEETING—Topic: Planning Forum for Women's Studies students, faculty and staff entitled, "My father asks: 'And so what will a Women's Studies Degree get you?'" Forum to be held early November. All women interested in Women's Studies are welcome and urged to attend. 4-5 p.m. CC Room 917.

UPC PRODUCTIONS—General Meeting 6:30-8 p.m. CC Room 163.

OPEN SESSION ON RELIGION AND POLITICS in Israel, 7 p.m., Herter 205.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL, Dukes Room, SU 310, 6 p.m.

UMASS CHESS CLUB—CC Room 162, 7:30 p.m.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Donald Slocum from Gulf Oil Co. (and Southern Illinois University) will speak on "Transition-Metal Catalyzed Homologation of Methanal to Ethanol" in GRT-A Room 101, 11:15 a.m.

AIKIDO CLASSES have begun. Boyden Wrestling room: Tuesday and Thursday, 6-7 p.m.; Sunday 1-3 p.m. All are welcome—beginners and old students alike.

BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS—Mandatory general meeting at 8 p.m., SBA 116. Sign up for new members avail...ALL INVITED!

STUDY ABROAD NIGHT—Come and hear about the opportunities for overseas study, sponsored by the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge.

Wed., Oct 8

JEWISH IDENTITY discussion group, 4:30 p.m., Dukes Room, SU 310.

"THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ," a film starring Richard Dreyfuss. 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, NOT in Thompson 104 as previously announced. Discussion on stereotyping and anti-Semitism led by Jerry Weinstein to follow.

ISRAELI DANCING—7:30 p.m.-beginners; 8:30 p.m.-advanced. Student Union Commonwealth Room.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB in the Hatch. Important pre-trip information will be discussed. All those intending to go on a tour should attend.

THERE WILL BE GENERAL MEETING for the student-faculty literary journal, AWARENESS, 8 p.m. CC Room 902. Persons with knowledge of typesetting, layout, or paste-up may be accepted as members with a vital role in the production process. For information call 546-1114.

UNDERGRAD F&REc MAJORS, Let's get our act together! 7 p.m. 2nd floor Draper Meeting of the New Undergrad F&REc Club.

DR. JOHN MASSEY of Department of Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, will speak on the Mechanism of Phospolipid Exchange among Plasma Lipoproteins, 4 p.m., GRC Room 203. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, a human rights organization that works for the release of "Prisoners of Conscience," will meet at 8 p.m. CC Room 803. Your effort may make the difference for a prisoner somewhere in the world.

GOVERNORS PROGRAM COUNCIL will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in CC Room 801. Become involved with special-event and film programming in the CC/SU Complex. Help produce socially-responsive and exciting events. Further information available at CC 817 or through 5-0194.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center (check daily listing for room number). CCC is an interdenominational Christian organization where students can take steps towards Christian maturity through bible study, prayer, and prayer.

THE QUESTION OF HOMOSEXUALITY—a biblical viewpoint given by Glenn Carter, M.D. 7:30 p.m. CC Room 165-69 sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

L5 SOCIETY—The L5 Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in CC Room 803. The NASA film "Magnetism in Zero Gravity" will be shown. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 253-3596.

Thurs., Oct 9

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEK planning meeting, noon, Dukes Room, SU 310.

ROSH HODESH—Jewish New Moon Ceremony for Women, 6:30 p.m. Veggie pot luck, Dukes Room, SU 310.

DISCUSSION ON INTERGROUP relations with Nat Hentoff, author of Black Anti-Semitism and Jewish Racism, 4 p.m. CC Room 174.

He will also speak at Amherst College in the Red Room, Converse Hall at 7:30 p.m. on "Whatever Happened to the Black-Jewish Alliance." The event is free and open to all.

THE PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m., CC Room 803. All interested people are welcome.

MORTARBOARD MEMBERS—Let's all get together for a Happy Hour at 4:30 at the TOC Lounge. Come meet everyone and we'll talk about semester plans.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION is holding an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CC Room 176. Come find out how students are organizing to stop financial aid cutbacks, tuition and fee increases, and other problems facing UMass students.

Fri., Oct 10

UNION VIDEO CENTER Presents *Lost Call Television*, Cablevision Channel 3, at noon. We need your ideas and talent for broadcast. Writers, Actors, Film and Video ideas and projects welcome. Call for information Union Video Center 545-1336.

SHABBAT SERVICES, 7 p.m., Dukes Room, SU 310. For more information, call 5-2526 and ask for Saul or Elizabeth.

Anytime

UNIVERSITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES WORKSHOPS:

Couples Enrichment Workshop—A group for couples who wish to enhance their growth develop new, more satisfying ways of relating to one another. The group will focus on developing more effective communication skills, managing anger and developing strategies to work and play together and separately. Monday afternoons, 2 hours, 8 sessions.

Self-Esteem Workshop—Designed for students who experience themselves as less valuable than they would like to feel, who are always finding fault with themselves and their accomplishments. A cognitive approach is offered with activities designed to reverse such behavioral patterns and enhance feelings of self-worth. Mondays: 3:30-5:00, 8 sessions.

Coping with Your Family—A look at your family, problems with family members, and how to grow with them. An 8 session workshop to learn how one develops within, and emerges out of the family. Tuesdays: 3:30-5:00, 8 sessions.

Relationship Skills—A group for people who have trouble meeting others and establishing close personal relationships. Participants will learn how to: cope with self-defeating anxieties and worries; develop better communication and contact skills; and feel more comfortable in groups and expand their social networks. Wednesdays: 3:30-5:00, 8 sessions.

How to Survive the Loss of a Relationship—A group designed to help men and women deal with their personal grief and get in touch with their own strengths and coping mechanisms after the loss of a loved one. Wednesdays: 3:30-5:00, 8 sessions. All groups will start the first week of October. For more information or to apply for a group call 545-2337, or come to the Mental Health Services, 127 Hills North, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

SPECTRUM—Spectrum is pleased to announce that it is now taking submissions for the next issue. We are seeking poetry, prose (fiction or non-fiction), art, and photography done by members of the five-college community. Submissions may be mailed to Spectrum, S.U. mailbox #293, or delivered in person to our office, CC Room 104. We suggest that written submissions be typed, and that every submission have a name on it so that it may be returned later. For more information, call 545-2240, or stop down to the office.

THE SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES is still looking for volunteers to act as: Anti-Racism Team Coordinators, Personnel Adjuncts, and Program Facilitators. Work-Study opportunities also available. For further information please call Center for Racial Studies 545-0472.

Collegian notice policy:
The *Collegian* will publish a list of student or faculty group meetings each Monday. Include the name of the group, date and time and meeting place and one descriptive sentence. The notice must be typed, triple-spaced and placed in the notices box at the front desk of the *Collegian* office by 3:45 each Friday. Please include a name and number for reference. Call Nancy Anderson or Fran Basche at 545-3500 if there are any questions.

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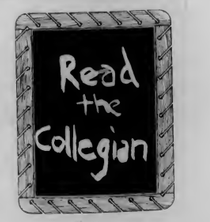


Editorial/Opinion

Union Busting

Both the Amherst and campus community have heard the cry of "union-busting" a great many times in the last two weeks. The main focus of this cry was the Springfield law firm of Skoler, Abbott, and Hayes, for their role in the Amherst Nursing Home negotiations. Rather than being a case of "union-busting," what emerged from the 5 day strike of the District 1199 members of the Home was a very significant victory and a greatly strengthened union.

What then of these shouting "union-busting?" Were they similar to the little boy who always cried wolf? I think not. The issue of union busting—both what it is and how to stop it—has lied dormant for much too long. Each of the last

John Schall

three years has resulted in the ouster of over 600 unions. This is up from an average of only 172 in the previous 10 years.

At the same time, the number of management consultant firms that specialize in providing companies with a "union-free environment" like law firms like Skoler, Abbott, and Hayes has grown astronomically from a mere handful to over 300 today. The largest, Modern Mangement Methods, has over 70 consultants working at any given time between 45 and 50 companies, helping them preserve or create non-union status.

Though the tactics vary, there is a general pattern that fits closely, at least in its initital stages, the Amherst Nursing Home and the methods of Skoler, Abbott, and Hayes. The company either refuses to negotiate or bargains to an impasse over an issue fundamental to the union's existence. In the case of the Amherst Nursing Home it was first the refusal to negotiate, and then refusal to consider a union security clause.

The purpose of this is to force a strike. Once workers strike, "replacement workers" are brought in—usually with heavy assistance from local police—to keep the work-place operating. The stage is then set for a prolonged strike. During the course of the strike the company conducts a heavy propaganda campaign to turn the striking workers, in the eyes of the community, into a lawless, subversive element that needs to be rooted out and purged. The company, on the other hand, is portrayed as a pillar of the community, a provider of jobs and economic progress, and the defender of private property and the free enterprise system.

At some point a decertification petition is filed by the replacement workers and the National Labor Relations Board come in and conducts a decertification election. In 75 percent of the cases in the last five years these elections have resulted in the ouster of the union. (If the election is held 12 months after the strike begins, *only* replacement workers are eligible to vote, the striking workers ineligible!) In the case of the Amherst Nursing Home due to the commitment of the picket line militants and the strength of community support this scenario was avoided before a prolonged strike developed.

For three days in October and two in December of 1979 the Committee on Labor and Education in the House of Representatives conducted hearings on "Pressures in Today's Workplace." For 5 days there was a flood of employees, union officials, and union organizers relating the quasi-legal and often overtly illegal tactics employed by these "labor relations" specialists in conducting company union busting campaigns. Some of the most damning evidence presented at the hearings was obtained from the consultants themselves, either from their own written material or from transcripts of taped seminars they gave. One example of the type of advice these consultants provide is enlightening. "Don't hire any more black workers than you must . . . you take the average black. He looks at it from his point of view, and he sees that the only way blacks have gotten anyplace in this country in the last 20 years is through collective action, getting together, and raising hell. And there is a fair amount of evidence to support this. So it is my strong finding that blacks tend to be more prone to unionization than whites . . . If you can keep them at a minimum, you are better off."

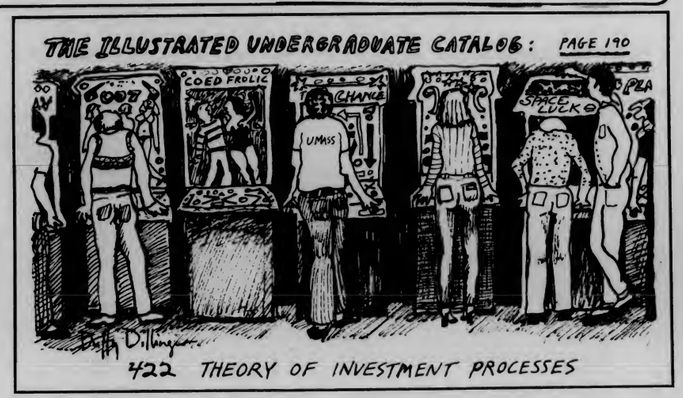
This same consultant uses the following list of proclivities to weed out potential pro-union workers when hiring "replacement workers."

1) Sympathy for the "underdog"
2) Involvement in liberal "causes"
3) Keen awareness of "my rights"
4) Active in tenants organizations
5) Active in consumer rights organizations
6) Inability to cope with authority figures

The two-volume report from these hearings contains over 1000 pages of similarly blatant evidence.

No—union busting is not a cry of wolf. It is a very real and serious problem. Furthermore, it is a problem which cannot be adequately addressed if it remains at the level of the individual workplace. Rather, union-busting must become a community issue for its effects ultimately reverberate throughout the entire community. The effectiveness of the organizers, members, and supporters of 1199 in making the ANH strike a community issue, and thereby mobilizing a tremendous outpouring of support was the key factor responsible for turning an attempt at union-busting into an important union and worker victory. The lessons of the Amherst Nursing Home strike hopefully will be picked up and carried to workers in other shops who's attempts at unionizing are being threatened by union busters.

John Schall is a Collegian *guest columnist and a graduate student in economics.*



Bob Conte

Thus, I was quite unprepared yesterday when my friend Sarah and I entered into a deep discussion concerning the health and dimensions of our respective souls. Sarah, an introspective sort, has embraced all kinds of ideologies the last few years in a frantic attempt to find herself. But EST left her unsatisfied, yoga made her bowlegged, nudism proved impractical, and peyote made her nauseous. Still, she searches on.

She says that she's always been impressed by my relative happiness despite my apparent lack of spiritual attachment. She wanted to know how a reasonably bright person could help from feeling ravaged by the atrocities of modern society without some enlightened source to help provide answers and stability. After all, everyone knows that intelligene and despair go hand in hand.

I was convincingly bluffing my way through her complex questions about internal harmony and essential oneness when she hit me with something that I was altogether unprepared to deal with.

"What stage of life are you in?"

"Why, all the world's a stage," I answered, hoping to confuse her into forgetting the question.

"Huh?"

"I said all the world's . . ."

"I know what you said, but you didn't answer my question. Really, Bob, what stage of life do you feel you're in right now?"

I was desperate for an ad-lib. "I'm only kidding. In fact, I feel that I'm well into Cycle Two by now," I said, shrewdly applying dog food chronology to my early full grown years. Sarah was impressed by my profound response.

I'm not quite sure where my head is at, but that's all right because I probably wouldn't want to know anyway. I do so try to keep it together but I'm afraid I'm just not hip to what's happenin'. Every time I think that I've created my own personal space it turns out that I have to reserve it four to six weeks in advance or else only occupy it weeknights and Sunday.

Modern, abstract movements perplex me. I thought that contradance was a new birth control product for ballerinas.

"Cycle Two? That's Zen, isn't it?"

"Canine actually."

"That's right. This is the Chinese year of the dog. Jeez, I didn't know you were into Far Eastern philosophy."

I was too far into it to stop now. "It's not really Far Eastern. I think it originated in New York City. Probably Madison Avenue."

"Not even Greenwich Village?"

"I don't think so."

She nodded slowly. Her eyes brightened at the prospect of some new area to explore.

"What's it all about? Is it mind expansion?"

"Well, actually it has more to do with proper food intake and how it relates to the fulfillment of one's full physical potential."

"Oh, so it's about the preservation of the beauty and sanctity of the body, right?"

"Sort of."

"So I guess you eat at Earth Foods then."

"I can't. That would destroy the lifelong cycle. You see, there's four cycles in all. You start the first when you're a pup . . .er . . when you're a baby, only eating food that comes in cans marked Cycle One. Then, when you approach maturity, you go on to Cycle Two. Cycle Three is for the middle aged years, and Cycle Four is for the, well, golden years."

Her expression darkened, and she glared at me in disbelief.

"Then how come I see you eating in the dining commons all the time?"

'Cause they serve a lot of the Cycle foods there. Tuna. Liver. Beef."

She stared at the wall for a few moments, adding up all that I'd said. I looked away and covered my mouth so that she couldn't hear the snickering that threatened to explode into laughter at any second. She nodded slowly, then looked toward me and flashed her patented tight-lipped "you asshole" grin as her eyes brightened again. She reached for a nearby paperback and whizzed a fastball past my ear.

"Son of a bitch!" she laughed. Why can't you ever be serious with me? I bet you're still into dope and frisbee and Warren Zevon."

I decked behind the couch and searched for return ammunition. "Hey, I'm shallow but I'm fun . . ."

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Political powerplays in SGA

To the Editor:

I am writing to the Collegian *because at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday night something happened that I feel should be brought before the students of UMass.*

Upon concluding a speech I was immediately approached by co-President Rich Moran who said some things to me which were unbecoming of the co-president of the SGA.

He questioned my right to express my views and my ability to do so. If this is the type of person who represents the UMass student body we have problems. If, in the opinion of Mr. Moran, Linda Geary does not have enough time to perform the duties of Speaker of the senate and LSO board member, then how is it possible for a co-president, who surely has as much, or possibly more responsibilities to the SGA, to place himself on the LSO board as her replacement?

Again, I state that this was just another ploy by the co-presidents to remove someone who did not always go along with their views and wishes, and to replace her with a personal political appointment. Can we continue to allow this kind of political powerplay in the hierarchy of the SGA?

Mark Kushinsky
Orchard Hill Senator

SGA needs greater commitment

To the Editor:

Reading last week's Collegian, *one is left with the impression that the Student Government Association has, in the words of the editorial board, "lost sight of just what they are mandated to do." The articles on the student judiciary, the Senate meeting, and the new "Progressive Student Alliance" all combine to raise serious questions as to what, how, and for whom the SGA works. I find that both discouraging in the sense that real accomplishments could go so unnoticed and dangerous because the people interested in really working with the SGA might easily be turned off by the negative impressions created.*

The charge of the Student Government Association is clear. It was established to "provide means for responsible and effective student participation in the appropriate decision making processes of the University, and to further student welfare and interests."

There are thirty University-wide committees to which students are appointed, ranging from the Academic Affairs council to the Scholarship and Financial Aid committee.

The students who work on these committees actively participate in the decision making processes of the University. In addition to committee work, students develop and communicate their interests through participation in RSO groups, co-ops SCERA and other SGA funded or supported activities. The Senate and President's offices might be on the fourth floor of the Student Union, but the SGA extends over the entire campus. Too often, this is overlooked.

The Collegian *feels that change is necessary in the SGA; I would agree. The Senate meetings on Wednesday nights should be a forum to develop a direction for the SGA as well as a place to educate the community to issues of student concern. But that direction must come from a working knowledge of how the system functions on this campus. And that means the commitment must be for more than one Senate meeting a week, if any senator expects to be able to offer intelligent input for SGA policy. The real work of the SGA is carried out from Monday through Friday, not just Wednesday evenings.*

I would invite the Collegian *editors and all undergraduates to come to the student union and see if "something substantial" is being accomplished. While they are there I would also urge them to stick round for a few hours and help out.*

Rich Moran
gident

Writing a letter? READ THIS!
Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.
All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Hopscotch just escape

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Hopscotch, starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson, is okay for light amusement, but not much more.

Brian Garfield has, with Bryan Forbes, transformed his slow-paced somewhat lifeless book into a slow-paced lifeless movie. Ronald Neame's inconsistent direction does little to help.

Matthau, although not in top form and looking older than ever, does a good job as Miles Kendig, a CIA agent. When Kendig is fired, he decides to wreak havoc on the agency and in particular the man who fired him. He writes of his exploits in the agency and sends copies to every country; he sublets his ex-boss' house and, in the comedy's best scene, tricks the FBI into blowing it up. All this is done while globetrotting the world with Glenda Jackson, a former lover. Though why Kendig is globetrotting is not clear, the movie is filmed on location in Munich, Salzburg, Marseilles, Bermuda, London, Savannah, Atlanta and Washington D.C. Perhaps to get his money's worth, Garfield gives us shots of these countries everytime nothing important is happening, which is more often that not.

Glenda Jackson is good but wasted in an empty role. Supporting actors Ned Beatty and Sam Waterston, as Kendig' boss and successor, respectively, are all right though somewhat miscast. Only Herbert Lom, nicely underplaying a KGB agent, overcomes the poorly written part given him. Lom is known for the Inspector Dreyfus role he made famous in the *Pink Panther* movies.

British director Ronald Neame should be used to disasters, having made such films as *The Poseidon Adventure* and *Meteor*. Although one would not know it by this film, Neame is an excellent director. This film, however, is filled with meaningless scenes, questionable camera work and a climax that is implausable though exciting.

TURN TO PAGE 10

KGB meets CIA as Herbert Lom and Walter Matthau have a drink in *Hopscotch*.

Spaced Out: Depraved remake reduced to drivel

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Correspondent

In the spring of 1978 when I was finishing high school, collegues of mine in video tape workshop decided to re-cut and re-dub a very bad film in hopes of reating a masterpiece out of it's ashes. The original film, a hardcore epic titled *Hot and Horny*, was re-named *Attack of the High School Sex Fiends*, and featured an all new dialogue with references to some of our teachers, and as an added attraction, a toy airplane that flew in and out of unexpected areas.

Spaced Out, a new film at The Mountain Farms 4, seems to be based on the same principle. The people responsible for this piece of celluloid, Miramax Films Incorporated, had a much bigger budget than we, but achieved much less in the way of creative results.

Spaced Out was originally created as deprved entertaiment for less discriminating audiences on the British Isles, but an American Company unfortunately captured it and made some changes in the script to enthrall the people on the other side of the Atlantic.

The simple plot revolves around four ridiculous people and their adventures aboard the "spaced out" an integallactic vehicle that has captured them. The three men have one thing on their minds while the girl seems only interested in wallpaper. The crew of the spaceship is made up of three former centerfolds in leother suits, a computer with a dirty mouth, and a jukebox that offers advice on sex and drugs.

The acting, awful to the paint of irritation, is not quite bad enough to make the script seem literary by comparison. The only relief in all this drivel aside from the closing credits is a few wry comments by the jukebox that brings some semblance of laughter from the audience, which in my case consisted of three people. Two of us gat in free, while the third person was admitted at a discount rate. At $1.75 a showing, *Spaced Out* is not going to be one of the big maney-makers this season. I wonder why.

Spaced Out is currently showing at the Mountain Farms 4 cinemas.

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4:00 PM	3:00 PM	2:00 PM	4:00 PM	12:30 PM	
7:00 PM	6:30 PM	5:30 PM	7:00 PM	3:00 PM	

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★ Handicapped

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We try to get these students to come to us as early as possible, and we will contact their teachers to let them know that there may be some problems when exams are given."

"Right now there are four dyslexic students working directly with our office, but I'd say that there are at least 100 more that we don't know about." he said.

During the past five years the University has modified the physical make-up of the campus to aid the handicapped.

"Based on my visits to other campuses, and my association with staff members from different universities, I would have to say that the University of Massachusetts would compare very favorably with any major university in the country for its access and support services it provides," Appleby said. "The administration deserves a lot of credit for what they've done over the past several years to make this an accessible institution for the physically disabled."

It would cost thousands of dollars to make the school totally accessible to wheelchairs, so UMass has opted to make every program, not every building, obtainable.

"Our office works very closely with the scheduling office," Abbleby said. "Most of our major academic buildings can be gotten into quite easily however, and many others are at least minimumly accessible."

Living on Campus

Thre are also four dorms on campus where someone in a wheelchair can reside. Both Patterson and Prince, located in Southwest have minimal modifications (entrance and bathroom), but Brett, located in Central, and Knowlton, located in Northeast, have each been completely renovated from top to bottom.

In these two buildings many rooms include adjustable desk tops and wardrobe units, accessible kitchenettes and bathrooms, a visual fire alarm system, and new elevators.

"Our goal is not to make every resident hall on campus accessible," said Appleby, "But, these people should have the same range of options of where to live as other students, so we are trying to provide at least one or two accessible dorms in each major residential area."

Three vans operated by the Handicapped Student Affairs office take students around campus, making it even more manageable. The transit service is also expecting to receive 12 lift-equipt buses in mid-October that will be put into operation as soon as they pass inspection.

Tomorrow: Students confined to wheelchairs describe their experiences at UMass.

Beaver Brown Band: Electrifying

Beaver Brown
The Hatch
Oct. 4

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Correspondent

If you were in the Campus Center this Saturday night, you saw o seemingly endless streom of people lined up ouside the Hotch. By 10:30 p.m. the Hatch wos filled to copacity, ond some hod to miss the party.

Although the Hatch is lacking in atmosphere, The Beover Brown Band changed that with their electrifying talent ond rowdiness. The whole audience snuggled in close ond moved to the music.

Eoch member of The Beaver Brown Bond hos o visible ond consistent personolity on stage. Any follower of this powerful band will recognize o similority to Asbury Park ond Bruce Springsteen.

The image, sound and technique of The Beover Brown Bond olso reminds one of the New Jersey sound of Springsteen.

Lead singer John Cofferty ond Mike "Tunes" Atunes on sox hove o striking resemblance to Bruce and The E Street Band becouse of their vitality.

Cofferty sings seductively with o hoarse, whispery voice. The oudience's ottention is usually on the high-energy enthusiosm of John, skinny, ot centerstoge. John is o super showman with his guitar ond his voice is indispensible to the band's style.

When "Tunes" bellows his sax, the lights shift to him and the stoge is his. Billing himself as "the only Brown Beover," Tunes reminds one of Clorence Clemons of the E Street Band. A veteran of the Chuck Berry ond Bo Diddley bands, "Tunes" enlivens the stoge when he blows his sox, his cheeks ready to burst.

Gary Guitar plays guitar in o serious monner, most of his attention on his precise and forceful music. Bobby Cotoia—keyboords, Kenny Jo Silva—drums, and Pot Lupo—bass guitor, reolly enjoy themselves while they perform. Lupo never once wiped the grin off his foce Saturday night.

The fervent whole-heartedness The Beaver Brown Band emanotes is whot enobles them to copture the oudience. Like many bonds, The Beover Brown Bond plays quolity music. But unlike many bonds, they are personoble ond fun.

Cofferty's little stories before songs odd flovor to the show. The oudience smiles with memories of Springsteen when John wails thot whining hormony. "Tunes" fills the room with his soothing sounds, and bells ring in the background os the lights go down.

In the post, Beaver Brown ployed a lot of Springsteen; "Rosalito" was o favorite. Lotely, though, The Beaver Brown Bond hos enough originol music to fill o show. Saturday night, the crowd went wild with two new originol hits: "Some Like it Hot" ond "Sandy Lone." The bond also played a single they released this summer colled "Wild Summer Nights." In oddition to these original hits, the audience swayed to tunes by Elvis Presley, Steppenwolf and The Beach Boys. There wos o theme of summer in Saturday's performance. But there were no Bruce tunes.

Ploying three demanded encores, The Beaver Brown Band got amozing response from the audience. It's too bad they couldn't hove ployed longer.

Having been together for five years, The Beover Brown Band will continue to spread the Rhode Island rock-and-roll sound they've created, and their fons will guarontee its success.

★ S.A.D.

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

City College of New York, documented for the crowd a number of nuclear mishaps made by both the armed forces and nuclear power companies, attributing them to either "butter-fingers" or a profit motive.

Organizations exhibiting support for the rally, included Parents Against the Draft, Veterans Against the Draft, Mobilization for Survival, and the Boston Anti-draft Network.

★ Hopscotch

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

Hopscotch, rated R becouse of the Beotty chorocter's favorite word, might be worth catching ofter it hos been edited for television where it belongs.

Hopscotch is now playing at the Hampshire 4 cinemas.

The rusty nail Inn

Fri. Oct. 10
Sat. Oct. 11

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Tea Bags 100 CT PKG 1.79
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Spaghetti 1 LB PKG 49¢
Ronzoni Pasta 1 LB PKG 49¢
Mushrooms 4 OZ CAN 39¢
Tomatoes 16 OZ CAN 69¢
Tomato Puree 2 7 OZ CANS 69¢
Spaghetti Sauce 1.19
Tomato Juice 32 OZ BTL 49¢
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Dog Chow 30 LB BAG 6.99
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T-Bone Steak USDA CHOICE 3.39 LB
Cube Steak USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND 2.49 LB
Polish Kielbasa JAMKS 1.89 LB
Ground Beef LEAN 5 LB PKG 1.69 LB
Bacon SWIFTS PREMIUM 1.39 LB PKG

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Intensive Care Lotion 1.29
Multiple Vitamins 2.29
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College Reps to sell Hot Fad items: surgeons's scrub shirts and pants. **Substantial Profit Margin** Free to be 2323 Martyland Ave. Balt., MD 21218 301 366-7010

ECONOMISTS

If you would like to join the Undergraduate Economics Council come to our first meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 pm CC 902

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent 665-7093

Need a Room? Right near Campus, $500., Oct 1 to Jan 15. Call 549-5229

Large 5 room apartments for rent on bus route, Belchertown Common, newly renovated $330 + utilities call 323-5833

FOR SALE

19 Inch Mixte 10 speed bike and 5 cu refrig call Amy 549-4450

VW Roofrack $20 or ? Also 2 HR78-14 good tread $30 or ? call Grant 367-2762

Realistic Integrated amplifier 60 watts/channel minimum call 546-5932

Drums—good practice set $150 Din 549-6378

Acoustic Guitar Takamine & Co like new $130.00 w/case 586-8523 after five

FOUND

Found grey & white jacket with keys near Coffee Shop call 549-0505 Kathy

At Brittany Manor women's gold Timex watch 253-3823

Key Found: on steps of Draper Hall. Claim at Collegian Office

HELP WANTED

Cruiseships Club Mediterranean, sailing expeditions! Needed: sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Carribean, worldwide, Summer, career. Send $5.95 + .75 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruise-World 161, 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free Info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Freshman work study positions Student Athletic Trainers. Contact Mr. Laughnane or Mr. Williams, Rm 9 Boyden Bldg, Ext 5-2866

Summer Work—good money & travel Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002

Volunteers-Interns needed. Cloverdale Nursery School, Florence. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:45-11:15 a.m. One day or more weekly. Transportation provided from 5 college bus, Northampton Call Debbie 527-5141

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF People's Institute Northampton Information and Registration 584-8956

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Watch in vicinity of maze and stadium Great sentimental value. Reward call 546-8027

Gold Seiko Watch around Campus Center Sentimental value. Large reward - no questions asked. Call Carol 6-8454 anytime

Denim Jacket at wild party in Southwood Sat 9/27 Please return to UPC Office rm 406 SUB

Pair of glasses in brown case call Rich 6-7493

Are you broke? Well if you found my navy blue wool blazer I have a reward Please call 256-0185

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Well known UMass Band seeks dynamic lead vocalist immed. serious inquiries only call Rick 546-7762

Qualified and dependable babysitter call Carolyn at 549-6660

Morning Sunshine!

Undergraduate Business Club: General Meeting, Tuesday October 7 at 8:00 in SBA Room 116. All must attend. New members welcome

Computer Joe: Thanks for the read out but you and your floor buddies better watch your language! Mary—ARAR

Happy 21st Cathy B you're a "wicked" friend and roommate Love Jeanne

Lambda Delta Phi Sorority—your the best! Ellen

Lorri and Karyn Happy 21st Birthday Love Jan and Carol

Hey L.D. Take your time, do it right, and have a great birthday!

To all first year Southwest women: Let's form a support group and help each other cope with problems, Tues nts 8:00-10:00 call Lisa 549-6967 for info group will meet at Southwest Womens Center

Rocky Horror Interested in joining cast to perform at mall? Call Lisa 546-5456

Div—Happy Anniversary! This past year has been the best in my whole life. I love you more than anything - Boo

Happy Birthday big brown beautiful eyes It'll be a good one spend some time sweets love ya so cute

Salutations BOLDI a note from AVOID Don't spread rumours about wild sex—just keep dreaming aboutit

Happy 19th JOHN WHIP IT GOOD!! Love the Stud-ettes, Coners, Little Women, F—in' Charlie, Waldo, Bunz, Frank, Kate, Smuzy, your Roomie, Colleagues in Medicine, and (No Way!) all of your Floories! CRACK THAT WHIP!!

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Oct 7th CC 805-809 8-10 PM

Z IS COMING!

Beej I love you more than anything in the world Happy 1st & millions more Love Queestcha Kleveman Buddy: The G.B. Rule

Alabama-Girl Five weeks is shorter than you think. Alabama could be heaven. . . . Love, Cowbov

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

To Binghamton N.Y. this weekend will share $ Rich 6-7493

To Philadelphia or Allentown area 10/9 10/10 will share expenses 6-6743

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

Female roommate to share apartment with other female $200 253-2047

3 roommates wanted to share large 4 bdroom house in So Amherst 6 miles from UMass 125/mo + 253-2902 after 6 PM

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with 2 other people in a beautiful house in Belchertown 253-3758

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Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-F 10-6 call 256-0710

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Willing to pay tutor for Chem 111 Call 665-3446

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- HOPSCOTCH R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
- THE SAGA CONTINUES / THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

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Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

MY GOD! WHEN WILL HE GET BACK!
HE'S BEEN GONE FOR HOURS! I DON'T THINK I CAN HOLD OUT! I'M GONNA BLACK-OUT! WAIT! THAT SOUNDS LIKE HIM!
SOME PEOPLE CAN'T SURVIVE PAST TEN O'CLOCK A.M. WITHOUT A CIGARETTE!
LORD THAT WAS CLOSE!

Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey

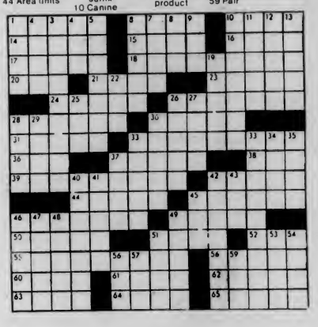
EXISTENTIALISM
GOOD MORNING MY NAME IS MITCH MILLER, AND I'LL BE YOUR TEACHER FOR THIS CYNICISM CLASS.
LIES HERE
JUST TO TELL YOU A LITTLE BIT ABOUT MYSELF. I'M A HISTORY GRAD STUDENT, SO, I WAS HOPING WE COULD MIX IN A LITTLE HISTORY WITH SOME PRESENT DAY SOCIOPOLITICS.
BECAUSE
AND MAYBE FOR YOUR TERM PAPERS YOU COULD ALL CREATIVELY EXPLORE THE SAME TOPIC, NAMELY "DEMONSTRATE HOW HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF".
NO, WE DON'T THINK SO.
UH, I THINK I OBJECT
WE DO
OKAY, OKAY, I WAS JUST TRYING TO NARROW THINGS DOWN A LITTLE.
WE DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IRAN, EITHER MAN, YOU GOT THAT?

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Tartan
6 About
10 Torpor
14 Former Fr. monetary unit
15 Fail to include
16 Horse racing track
17 Out of proper order
18 Auto feature
20 Light refreshment
21 Russian leader Var.
23 Remove bonds
24 Utters harsh language
26 Alberta city 2 words
28 Boy's nickname
30 Lading of a ship
31 Careless hurrying
32 Isolate
36 Where Toronto is Abbr.
37 Ocean movements
38 Calendar entry
39 Lost hope
42 Shop
44 Area units
45 Hockey and football
48 Broken
49 Divested of hair
50 Artificial gems
51 Penetrating
52 Animal's gullet
55 Alimentary canal portion
58 Inscribed stone slab
60 W. German city
61 Made a hole-in-one
62 Horse trainer's boss
63 Corn units
64 Failing gently
65 Set systems

DOWN
1 Braid
2 ---- juice
3 Bird lovers
4 U.S. tax department
5 Determine beforehand
6 Ice cream concoctions
7 ---- Khayyam
8 Evil. Prefix
9 Ordinal suffix
10 Canine
11 Egg-shaped
12 Sault Ste ----
13 Shrub
19 Move
22 Artful
25 Opposite of Prefix
26 Spread unchecked
27 Uses poor judgement
28 Not barefooted
29 "Citizen ----" Welles hit
30 Gives up
32 Begot
33 Decoration
34 Sharp in tone
35 Looks at
37 Rubber product
40 Certain colors
41 Has a dull pain
42 TV VIP
43 "High ---" Anderson drama
45 Haggard title
46 Thwart
47 Violent abnormal behavior
48 Flower
49 Unkempt
51 Was aware
53 Sailing direction
54 The ---- of the Roses
56 Small boy
57 Diamond Slang
59 Pair



ONE FOR THE ROAD

THANKS FOR TAKING ME OUT FOR ONE LAST DRINK IN OREGON. I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M FINALLY LEAVING FOR MASS.
KNOW I ALREADY ASKED, BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT ANOTHER DRINK?
TICKETS
BUS DEPOT INFORM
GO HOME DOC
WELL
...MAYBE ONE FOR THE ROAD!
CINDY DOLLYNG

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Cheese Omelet

BASICS LUNCH
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Cheese Omelet

DINNER
Sausage Grinder
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Fruit Plate/Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Baked Cod w/Crumb Sauce

Kosher D.C.
Baked Corned Beef/Horseradish
Chicken Salad Plate

Earthfoods
Veggie quiche
Onion soup
Cucumber salad with dill dressing
Rice
Spice cake

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	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Patagonia	92.50	79.50
EMS Yeti	99.50	89.50
EMS Bugaboo	82.50	69.50
EMS Monadnock	74.50	64.50
Gerry Slope Coat	147.50	134.50

DOWN VESTS

EMS Chevron Down Vest	$ 37.50	$ 31.50
EMS Reversible Down Vest	45.00	29.50
EMS 65/35 Down Vest	52.50	44.50

SYNTHETIC PARKAS

Canbou Long Jacket *for women*	$ 99.00	$ 69.50
Sierra Designs Thinsulate Wawona	85.00	65.50
EMS Thinsulate Town & Country	89.50	69.50
EMS Thinsulate McKenzie	74.50	64.50
Black Ice Sunset *(old style)*	92.50	78.50
Sierra Designs Thinsulate Panamint	105.00	94.50
EMS Child's Parka	29.50	19.50
Sunbuster Targhee	69.50	39.50

SYNTHETIC VESTS

Canbou Vest *for women*	$ 60.00	$ 45.00
EMS Conway Vest	45.00	?
EMS Arctic Wool Vest	57.50	47.50

OUTERWEAR

EMS Timberline Tartan	$ 67.50	$ 57.50
EMS Timberline	59.50	49.50
Canbou Short Jacket *for women*	51.00	39.50
Canbou Pullover *for women*	52.00	39.50

SWEATERS

	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Indian Cable	$ 19.50	$ 17.50
EMS Indian Lightweight	18.00	15.95
EMS Greenland	42.50	39.50
EMS Ragg Wool	21.50	19.50

SHIRTS

EMS Yarn Dyed Cotton Flannel	$ 14.95	$ 12.50
EMS Dress Wool Shirt	24.50	21.50
Patagonia Canvas Shirt	26.50	24.50
Woolrich Bush Shirt	20.50	18.50
Woolrich Chamois	22.00	19.50

TURTLENECKS

Allen-A Leaf Print	$ 13.50	$ 11.50
EMS T-Neck	11.95	9.95
Allen-A Engineer Stripe	14.95	11.95
Duofold Lady Bug	14.00	12.50

UNDERWEAR

Duofold Union Suit	$ 25.50	$ 23.50
Duofold Women's Two Layer Top	12.50	10.50
Duofold Women's Two Layer Pants	12.50	10.50
Duofold Men's Two Layer Pullover	14.50	12.50
Duofold Men's Two Layer Pants	14.00	12.50
Odlo Polypropylene Underwear	18.00	16.00

GLOVES & MITTENS

Aris Deerskin Down Glove	$ 45.00	$ 41.50
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EMS Poplin Back Down Glove	21.50	19.50
EMS Poplin Back Down Mitten	19.50	17.50
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Dynastar Freestyle	160.00	119.50
Kneissl Formel Mid	185.00	124.50
Blizzard Scirocco	170.00	124.50
Fischer Tiger	140.00	63.50
Blizzard Total	110.00	61.50
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Nordica Force II	160.00	112.50
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Cats squeeze by UM booters

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The lack of offense continues to handcuff the women's soccer team, as they lost to the Catamaunts of Vermant, 1-0, at the NOPE fields on Saturday.

The loss draps the Minutewamen to 4-2-1, with the lass last Saturday its first at hame since the team began three years ago.

Despite an almost equal number of shats an goal and having more corner kicks, UMass was nat able to "play up front," according to Coach Kenikali Banda.

"We had no offense," said Banda, "we didn't clear the ball, we didn't pass, no one was there when Nina (Halstram) had the ball in frant of the oppasite goal, we just didn't play our type of game."

Vermant scored the gamewinner at 23:20 of the second half.

"Both teams had chances to score," said Banda, "but they did and we didn't. They deserved to win."

UMass had several key players injured, including its leading scorer Natalie Prasser and senior co-captain Elaine Cantant.

"Natalie couldn't play and probably will not play until next week. Elaine was playing hurt, but I think she'll be fine for our next game against Connecticut," said Banda.

UMass will try to regain a winning momentum this Wednesday at Storrs against the lady Huskies of UConn.

Runners second in tri-meet

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's cross country track team beat the University of Rhode Island but lost to Northeastern in Saturday's meet at Franklin Park in Bostan.

Top runners for UMass were co-captains Paul Beaulieu, who placed third with a time of 24:48, and Mike Doran who was fourth at 24:50.

Dan Trembly also ran well for UMass placing fifth at 25:19.

Coach Ken O'Brien feels that the team has a lot of potential and that they should rely on team strength and consistent performances. According to O'Brien, the running conditions over the five mile course were perfect.

The team, now 2-3 will travel to Connecticut this weekend to meet Dartmouth and UConn.

★ Volleyball

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

and appeared within striking distance of upsetting the East's top team. But Delaware came back with pinpaint spiking to overtake the Minutewamen. Delaware advanced to the finals with a 15-13 scare.

"When UMass beats URI for the first time, and after almost beating Delaware, haw can't you be pleased," said Marasca, "we're getting better every weekend, everybady played well, we're over .500 (including two wins over Bastan College and MIT Thursday night, UMass' record is now 11-9) and we should keep over .500 for the rest of the seasan," said Marasco.

While the varsity prepares for Springfield College Wednesday night at NOPE, the JVs will try to extend its win streak to four matches tonight when its travels to Clark University in Worcester for a tri-match with Franklin Pierce. UMass defeated the MIT JVs in three games, last Thursday.

Sports notices

Attention all Intramural Ice Hockey players: Face masks are now required equipment in the program. We have arranged with "Fentan's Sporting Goods" to provide and install the masks on your own helmets for $10 each. Fenton's is located just below Whole Wheat Pizza on Main Street in Amherst. Also, there is open stick practice available at Willistan Academy rink every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. for $1.00 per person.

All candidates interested in STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL: there will be an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 at Boyden room 223.

All those interested in officiating Ice Hockey must attend one of two meetings scheduled for Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Bayden 249.

★ Field hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

The only goal of yesterday's game came with just 8:47 left on the clock. Tina Coffin carried it down field to assist Strong with the score.

The Junior Varsity played to a tie against West Chester yesterday, 1-1. West Chester scored off a penalty flick with 17:20 posted.

The remainder of the first half showed UMass held at bay, ending in 0-1, West Chester.

The second half of the game showed UMass coming back quickly with Sue Packard scoring early in the half.

Both teams, Varsity and Junior Varsity, will travel to Yale Wednesday and Bridgewater, Friday.

"From here on in, the competition is going to get tougher every day," said Hixon. Bridgewater was third in the standings last year, and Yale has been heard to have a good team this season.

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Sports

Spikers 3rd in tourney

Now playing .500 volleyball

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team made its best showing of the season last Friday night and Saturday, as it finished third overall in the UMass Tournament at Boyden.

In addition to bringing its record to over .500, UMass showed its opponents and its audience (about 500 appeared Friday night) a determination and a persistence that wore away its opponents and gave UMass confidence even when all thought the match lost.

UMass began the evening with a 15-10, 15-3 sweep over Northeastern University. Coming off a sluggish start in the first game, the Minutewomen opened up their outside attack and plugged up the Huskies at the middle; the second game featured great serving outside attacking, as UMass finished off Northeastern, who ended up eleventh overall.

The momentum from that match continued into the first game against Cortland State University, as UMass overwhelmed them, 15-4. However, Cortland State took advantage of a mental letdown from UMass; despite a late UMass rally, Cortland tied the match with a 15-10 win. Behind 1-8 in the tiebreaker, UMass roared back with the help of spiking from Ellen Braun and Peggy Barber and tough defense from all on the UMass court; the Minutewamen staved off Cortland five time (7-13, 9-13, 11-13, 13-14, 14-14) to take a very emotional 1a6-14 victory.

The psychological surge spilled over into the match against Queens College. Team play, especially in spiking, serving and setting, totally dominated the outcome, as UMass turned away Queens 15-4, 15-3.

The night ended with UMass the top seed in its pool and top team of the three pools.

On Saturday morning, UMass met the University of Delaware, the top team in the East. Delaware showed a variable hitting game, going deep and near the net almost at will to draw away the defenders. However, UMass rallied with blocking from Brenda Simmons, ace serving from Nancy Joraskie and a strong outside attack: behind 8-13, UMass won the first game 15-13. From that uplift came a letdown, as UMass could not handle Delaware's serving. Delaware tied the match 15-2. Both teams then dug down and locked horns far every point. UMass went ahead 13-10

TURN TO PAGE 15

Photo by Michael Chan

UMass "ace" tennis players down Spfld.

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

Springfield—The women's tennis team breezed by Springfield College Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-2. Their record now stands at 7-2.

Perfect tennis weather greeted the netwomen as play got under way at 1:30 p.m. In singles play UMass was able to take five of the six matches played. Starting off with number one was Barbara Mills who out played Jennifer Hodges 7-5, 6-4. Mills was able to win in spite of her sprained ankle (injured last Saturday at Boston College) which was an obvious handicap.

"Even though she was not as mobile, she was still able to win," said UMass coach John Beal. "She does not make mistakes."

Senior captain Joanne Vennachi, playing at number three, defeated Maureen O'Connor 6-4, 6-4. Number four, Chris Carson, downed her opponent 6-3, 6-2. Paula Natale at number five won easily 6-2, 6-1. And rounding out the winners was number six Patricia Sullivan who won a close match 7-5, 7-5.

The doubles teams were able to win two of the three matches over Springfield. Finishing first were number two doubles Helen Najarian and Sally Fryberger who crushed their competition 6-2, 6-2. Carolyn Tarbell and Kathy Burke at number one, had a tougher match which went three sets 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. Number three doubles lost their match in a close three setter.

Springfield College coach Arky Crook commented on the match; "We played very well. UMass is a much stronger team than last year's, they have a lot of new blood."

The netwomen play the University of Rhode Island in an away match this Tuesday. "We should beat URI by the same score as Springfield," Beal said.

Minutemen coast past Rhode Island, 26-8

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—As each week passes it is becoming more evident that the University of Massachusetts is a team that is built from poise as well as skill. For nothing better epitomized the aforementioned description than Saturday's proceedings at Meade Stadium as the Minutemen dismantled the University of Rhode Island 26-8.

The Minutemen did what they had to da when they had to da it. Twice, UMass shook off Rhode Island comeback attempts (6-2, 12-8) to stroll away for the victory.

Ram's Head Coach Bob Griffin echoed those sentiments. "They may bend a little, but they get awfully tough down inside. When it looked like we were going to get something going, they came up with the big play."

And indeed they did. After UMass stopped a Rhody drive in the second period on the 12 yard line, the Minutemen marched to their 46 yard line. From there, quarterback Tim Fontaine, with some nifty play action faking, fired a 54-yard bomb to Jim Ryan who was all alone on a post-pattern. The two point conversion was unsuccessful.

UMass head Coach Bob Pickett termed it "the play that turned the momentum toward us."

Prior to that the awesome UMass offense drove 83 yards on the opening kickoff eating up an amazing 10:04 seconds. During that drive Garry Pearson (26 attempts, 125 yards) ran the ball nine times finishing the drive with a one-yard scamper.

Rhode Island's only points in the first half came when a UMass center snapped the ball out of the end zone. The score at halftime was 12-2, UMass.

In the second half the Rams mounted a 78-yard scoring drive early in the third period to close within faur, 12-8.

UMass bounced right back with a march of their own engineered smoothly by Fontaine. Pearson and Brian Heyworth ran through the Ram's defensive line opened by the powerful offensive line. Fontaine culminated the drive on an option keeper good for 15 yards and a TD. The extra point made it 19-8, UMass.

UMass tallied a final time to put the game away for good. Once again a well-polished drive combining the running of Pearson and Heyworth and the short passing of Fontaine led to the final TD by Pearson to make the final score 26-8.

The story of the second half had to be the Minuteman defense which snuffed out three Ram scoring attempts in the fourth quarter inside the UMass ten-yard line.

Pickett was pleased with his whole team's performance but especially Fontaine's. "He's doing a tremendous job for us."

The Minutemen take on Delaware this Saturday at Alumni Stadium at 1:30.

Strong goals winning weekend contests

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

US Olympic team member Judy Strong led UMass to two victories at home this weekend as the women's field hockey team defeated Colgate Saturday, 1-0, and West Chester Sunday by the same score.

Saturday's was a close match, and as Coach Pam Hixon said after the game, "We were lucky to get away with that one."

The women couldn't seem to get it together the first half of the game, with Colgate putting good pressure on their offensive moves.

Hixon said the women seemed uptight and were afraid to move because they might make mistakes. "We did not play well as an offensive unit."

The first half of the game moved slowly with UMass having a hard time getting the ball past their 50 yard line.

The only score of the game came off the last corner shot of the first half by Judy Strong. Tish Stevens took the ball in from the corner driving it to the top of the circle where Strong was waiting. Strong went with a flick over the goalie's head to bring the score to 1-0 UMass, with 3:20 left on the scoreboard.

Holding the team together were Chris Caughlin, Carol Progulske who had "a great game as a sweeper," and Patti Bossio, who "played one of her better games," Hixon said.

In yesterday's game UMass was a little shaky the first half, with West Chester pressuring well.

The second half showed UMass in a little better light where the intensity level was much greater and the women were marking their opponents well.

Defensively the stickers just couldn't seem to get the ball out of their end; they were slow to react and the first half found them just standing around the field.

By far, the most consistent player on the team this season has been freshperson Carol Progulske who plays an outstanding defensive game. She is quick to react and moves across the field well to anticipate the direction of the ball.

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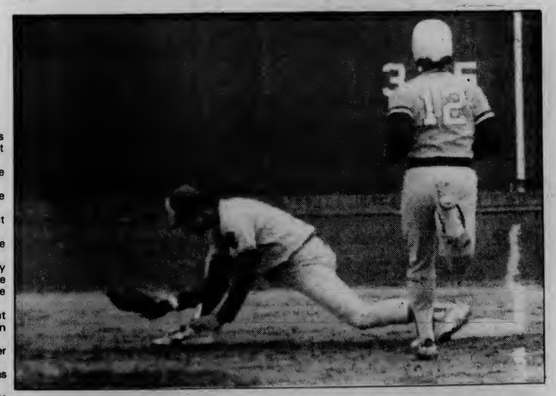

UMass first baseman Warren McReddie goes down for a throw in the UMass Fall Baseball Tournament. The Minutemen won four and lost two in the tourney held here this weekend. (Staff photo by Stacy Greber)

NUMMO

October 6, 1980

Greg Tarpinian

KKK: A History of Terrorism

The terror of the Ku Klux Klan is not a new phenomenon. It is 114 years old, and is in a period of resurgence. The Klan has not always had a great influence on the social life of this country. It has gone through ups and downs like any other social movement. In order to map out a strategy for its elimination as part of a racist, anti-human social movement, we must understand its history. We must know why it has flourished in some periods and been silenced in others.

All moral people must put the elimination of the Ku Klux Klan high on their agenda of causes. But by elimination we should not mean the physical destruction of Klan members; we should not think that by organizing "Death to the Klan" rallies that we will in any way move closer to the goal of eliminating the Klan's influence. We must destroy the social conditions upon which the Klan flourishes and does its dirty work. This can only be accomplished by a prolonged mass struggle. No fly-by-night extremist measures will work, they will only make the Klan a formidable enemy.

The Klan was organized in the South following the Civil War. It was a period of rapid change and upheaval in the South. It was a period of revolutionary transformation. Free slaves were taking matters into their own hands and actually setting up new governments. Many downtrodden and oppressed white workers, who never had a stake in slavery, were to join black people to form those new governments which tried to institute programs that met the needs of the people. This was the period of Reconstruction.

Other whites, however, feared economic competition from the freed Blacks; their fear was egged-on by the declining slaveocracy. Because of this fear and uncertainty they joined the Klan, which was started in Pulaski, Tennessee in 1865 by the sans of the old ruling class, the slaveowners, who wanted to regain their power. Using poor whites as their cannon fodder the slaveocracy eventually regained political power by violent means. The Klan shortly disbanded. Why? Because the ruling class no longer needed it; Klan ideology---the ideology of racism and chauvinism---became the dominant ideology of the official governments of the South in the coming decades.

The next period in which the Klan experienced growth was in the 1920's. It reached its highest membership figures, with an estimated membership of 5 million people, who had the ability to elect mayors, city councilmen, state legislators and members of Congress. They were a major force in the whole of this nation.

The 20's were a time of upheaval also. Men came home from the First World War with little hope in sight for easy employment. In 1917 the first socialist revolution took place in Russia, where the ruling class was roundly defeated and the people took over the reigns of government. Workers began to organizew unions on a mass scale. Fear of a depression was in the air. The Klan presented itself as a force for stability, and morality. It attacked Blacks, Jews, Catholics "Bolsheviks", and anyone it did not consider to be moral, or "American". It was a fearful time for the capitalist class, especially considering the Russian situation and the increased organization of the workers; and it was a period when large numbers of working people felt overwhelmed and frightened by the large numbers of problems they faced in their lives, economically and socially.

In this setting the Klan unleashed its program of terror. Between 1918 and 1921 twenty-eight Blacks were burned alive. Some of them had just returned from W.W.1 and were murdered in their military uniforms. In 1923 the Grand Dragon of the Indiana Klan was sworn in to his new office before an estimated crowd of 100,000 people. The state of Indiana had 500,000 members at the time. On August 8, 1925, 40,000 Klansmen marched through the streets of Washington D.C., past the Washington Monument. Yes, the Klan had power. But by 1930, due to internal conflicts within the organization and a broadening opposition to its terror by anti-Klan groups, the Klan was on its way out.

In the 1930's the Klan was practically non-existent; it went from its membership in the

TURN TO PAGE 2

Semaj Lycurgus

Regional Black Studies Council meets at Trinity College

The New England Regional Conference of the National Council for Black Studies held a conference Saturday October 4, 1980 at Trinity College in Harford Conneticut. The conference was called to discuss the role of Black Students in Black Studies in the New England Colleges and Universities. The conference was hosted by the Intercultural Studies Program in the Cook Auditorium, Trinity College.

Bari Njiiri and a professor from Boston State College are shown participating in the Black Studies student workshop. Members of the Black Mass Media Group also participatedin the conference held Saturday at Trinity College.

photos by Barron Roland

Opening remarks were made by Dr Johnetta Richards, black faculty-member of Trinity College, who was primarily responsible for co-ordianating the conference. The body of students and faculty present were from the University of Massachussetts Amherst and Boston, Hampshire College, Amherst College, Smith College, Boston State College, University of Hartford, Harvard, Brown University, Salem State College, Tuft University, Suffolk University, University of Connecticut, and Trinity College. The conference was divided up into two workshops, one student oriented and one faculty oriented. The workshops were the focus of the conference.

The National Black Studies Council was founded in 1977 and held its first national conference here at U. Mass. Amherst. The present state of Black Studies and Afrikan-Amerikan students is suffering from; lack of interest on the part of University Administrations, a decrease in enrollment of Afrikan-Amerikan students. The goal of this body is to find solutions to remedy the problems of Black Studies; which also mean remedying the problems of Afrikan-Amerikan students and the entire Afrikan, and Afrikan-Amerikan community everywhere.

The next Regional Black Studies Council meets at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island on February 7, 1981. Brown University will demonstrate the "research to performance" methodology which makes their Black Studies program so unique.

Anna DeCormis

BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT

On the first day, September 15, more than 12,000 turned out for those 75 federal jobs in Baltimore (That's Capitalism, Sept. 24)--and in the next two days the total climbed to 26,200.

Not one of the Black unemployed people of the city knew on the first day that there would be only 75 openings. But after that they knew. And still they kept coming.

It was a stunning dramatization of a major national problem. Federal officials found it incredible; their reaction revealed their ignorance. They had no idea of the magnitude of the problem in Baltimore or anywhere else--for there are no figures this year for Black unemployment in even the biggest cities. There haven't been any figures since the recession began last winter.

The lack of recent estimates for urban areas, in which more than half of Blacks live, belittles and obscures the devastation of their joblessness. The national Black unemployment rates published monthly dilute the acute central city problems, mixing them with the less acute situation in rural areas. This way no local government is confronted with the reality of the situation. And the people are deprived of a potent fact to use in self-defense.

The figures for local minority unemployment that do exist are outdated long before they are published. The figures for 1978, for instance, have yet to be issued, although they are available on microfilm. And even these are fuzy annual averages. Black unemployment averaged 33,000 or about 18 per cent in Baltimore in 1979, for instance. The numbers tell nothing about what happened during the year, nor offer any basis for year-to-year monthly comparisons.

More important, the unemployment rates calculated for Blacks are 25 per cent less reliable than the rates for whites, the Census Bureau official charged with gathering the data told the Guardian. The immediate cause of the unreliability is the smallness of the Black sample. (If 10 per cent of a Black group of 10 and a of white group of 80 are being surveyhed, one Black and eight whites are questioned. Clearly, the results for the Black group are going to be less representative.) The way to fix that is to change the design of the sample, as has been obvious for years.

Now, at the request of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Census Bureau is working to improve reliability by doubling the minority sample. Chief Gregory Russell of the Current Population Survey branch at Census told the Guardian that the new method will reduce the errors by 40 percent." The cost? An inconsequential $5 million. But it won't be effective until 1984--and even then the Black numbers won't be as good as the white.

Meanwhile, there are other more serious problems concerning the quality of the numbers for Blacks. For example, there is the method of acquiring them. All interviews for the monthly survey of households across the country used to be done face-to-face. Now 50-80 percent of the questioning is done by phone. Any adult in the household can provide the answers. So can anyone over 14, according to the National Urban League. And there is the well-known reluctance of some surveyors to knock on ghetto doors. A Howard University professor, who has recently worked with Census takers, suggests that some "Census" material is simply made up.

Responding to that line of questioning, Gary Shapiro, an assistant division chief at

TURN TO PAGE 2

A LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

Open Letter to the Third World Community

So far, every week this semester, you have seen NUMMO NEWS in print. You may love NUMMO, you may hate NUMMO - but NUMMO is the Voice of Our People, and if it seems weak, or ineffective, it is your fault. So far the responsiblity of NUMMO has fallen on the shoulders of a small band of people whose professions are not necessarily journalism. We, the NUMMO staff are trying our best, but we are overworked.

NUMMO invites talented and interested students of the 5-college community to come in and take leadership roles. NUMMO invites those who do not have time for the commitment to contribute as often as they can. Contribute: thoughts, essays, arts, reviews, photographs, drawings, poems- and most of all, news. We need news correspondents from each of the 5 colleges. For instance if something of importance happens at Smith or Mount Halyoke Let us know. If something is going to happen, Let us know.

NUMMO can be what you make it. Joining the NUMMO staff - you will have a say in redirecting energies, pushing toward a higher consciousness. Don't accept NUMMO as it is. Change it, DEVELOP it. NUMMO is your paper, so let us know, what you, the Third World Community in the 5 college area, want of us, and help us get our news out.

Thank You
NUMMO NEWS
103 New Africa House
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photo by Bobby D

Taleb Bizri

UNITED STATES IS INVADING IRAN

Watching the NBC Nightly News on Saturday, September 27, I heard reported that the American news media was "surprised" at the stiff resistance of the Iranians against the Iraqi invasion. Anyone who has even a superficial knowledge of the socio-political situation in Iraq and Iran would not be "surprised" at the fierce resistance of the Iranian armed forces and the Iranian people in general in defense of the territorial integrity of their land and in defense of Islam. In Iraq there is a military dictatorship which is another splinter of the original Baath (Renaissance) Party while in Iran there is a leadership which inspires the Iranian people via the unadulterated teaching of the holy Qur'an. Islam is a unifying force that rallies the Iranian people in spite of their ethnic diversity around the Imam Ayatullah Ruhullah Khomeini.

On the other hand, the Iraqi regime does not have the popular support that it claims it has among the people in Iraq. About 60 per cent of the Iraqi people are Shiite Muslems. Shiism likeSunnism is an orthodox sect of Islam. Shiism is followed now in theory and practice in Iran. Thus, the Iranian leadership has popular support not only in Iran but in Iraq itself. In spite of the fact that over half of the Iraqi armed forces belong to the Shiite sect of Islam, the Iraqi Sunni regime does not have a wide popular support among the Sunni Muslem Iraqi people and did not send any Shiite soldiers to take part in the Iraqi regime's invasion of Iran.

Moreover, it was reported that many of the Iraqi Sunni soldiers have defected to Iran. Therefore, there is no reason for the American news media to be "surprised" at the stiff resistance of the Iranian people to the Iraqi aggression. On the contrary, one should be surprised if such resistance did not take place.

Prime Minister of Iran, "Rajai" said that "United States is invading Iran through the armsleeve of Suddan Hussein the President of Iraq."

Conspiring with Iraq, the United States is trying to weaken Iran and install again a favorable regime in Iran. But the same people who expunged the American-Shah presence in Iran, are defeating the Iraqi regime and revealing the American conspiracy.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Census, hedged, saying, "Surveys are not a way of getting precise information about any concept that isn't simple--age, or sex, yes but 'employment'...."

Employment? Any young person of 14 could tell the Census surveyor that a person who worked for pay for only one hour is the preceding week was unemployed. But the answer would be wrong. Census counts the person as employed.

And a 14-year-old knows that if someone wants a job but hasn't been able to hunt for work in the last month, the person is unemployed. Wrong again. That person is simply deleted from the labor force, being neither employed, nor, as Census counts it, unemployed,. Census' job is to prettify.

Whatever gains industry might make from a more accurate count of the labor force, including its minority members, might well be offset by the repercussion from more precise revelations about the failure of the system to provide work. So while two national commissions to look at the statistical problems have come and gone, little gets done.

By the way, if the Baltimore unemployment numbers were right, it would have meant that 80 per cent of the city's unemployed Blacks turned out for those 75 jobs. Perhaps that's what happened.

October 1, 1980--*GUARDIAN*

KKK

millions down to a few thousand. But how is this so when the 1930's were far worse than the twenties with regards to the severity of the social and economic crisis? After all, the 1930's were the time of the Great Depression and the militant workers struggles. It was a time of great dismay for the bulk of the working people, so why didn't the Klan flourish? Because in the 1930's there was a powerful peoples movement; there were new and powerful labor unions and the mass unemployed councils; most of all, these movements were founded on a program of eliminating racism, of preaching the need for the unity of Black and white. The 1930's was a time of great organizing in the South by Communist and other left forces to fight the remnants of the Klan and the still existent racist forces.

The 1960's shows a similar history to the 1930's in the turbulent 60's the Klan attempted to mount o mass movement. As always, it was violent and dangerous. But, as in the 1930's, public opinion turned against the Klan to the point where some Klansmen were actually prosecuted and sent to jail.

What does this history show? Simply put, it shows that there is no necessity for the Klan to flourish in times of social crisis, although this is a necessary condition. Rather, in times of economic and social crisis, if there mass pro-people, anti-racist movement, it shows that the Klan will have no ground on which to take a stand. In other words, it will have been eliminated!

What does this history tell us about the crisis-ridden eighties? It says that there is a possibility for the Klan to exert a major influence in this country. It also tells us, however, that we can take the air out of the Klan wind, that we can stop it in its tracks if we are united, Black and white, Catholic and Jew.

Popular opinion has not shifted to the chauvinist-reactionary side of the spectrum. Although there are grave dangers ahead there is also a substantial fightback movement developing, not only against the Klan but also against Exxon, Mobil, etc..There is also a broad movement of people advocating a pro-people, anti-monopoly Third Party alternative. We are in a time of uncertainty and rapid change. We can affect its direction . We must organize and be united against the real enemies of the people. Let us not mistake white people as the cause of racism. Racism is a pillar upon which this capitalist society is based; it is part of the recipe which makes capitalism what it is. Thus, we must always fight the growth of extreme racist elements since the strong possibility of their growth is deeply imbedded in the structure of capitalist society itslef.

We must begin a movement to outlaw the Klan! And once we have that achieved, we must maintain the movement so that such laws are enforced. They will only be enforced if there is mass pressure developed to ensure their enforcement, since the outlawing of a group like the Klan which excists to divide white and Black people, and all other working people, is not in the interest of Exxon, Jimmy Carter, or the Trilateral Commission. . if we achieve this we will be well on our way to making the government one which "Puts people before Profits".

DU BOIS CORNER

Barbara Covington
Gary Lee

DU BOIS AND AFRICA

The workshop "DuBois and Africa" featured an international panel consisting of Dr. Amatei Akuete of Ghana, Dr. John Henrik Clarke of New York, and Dr. E.S. Reddy of India. In the presence of reporters, professors, and friends of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois these internationally reknowned scholars presented historical and personal accounts of the Du Bois' interaction with Africa.

Dr. Akuete, Minister and Deputy chief of Mission at the Embassy of Ghana in Washington,DC opened the discussion with an outline of DuBois interest in Pan-Africanism. DuBois felt that the Afrikan territory should be emancipated and unified, and to this end he organized five Pan-Afrikan Congresses. Dr. Akuete cited DuBois long and fruitful friendship with the first president of Ghana, the late Kwame Nkrumah. Dr. Akuete also praised DuBois for turning the world's attention to Afrika and his ability to forsee more than three-fourths of a century earlier, the realities of today. DuBois is said to have hypothesized about Africa being the site of the Third World War (or World War III) if external European forces continue misusing and abusing the continent. "African unity", Akuete stressed, "is dependent upon her escape from foreign domination."

Dr John Henrik Clarke, head of Afro-American and Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College, continued the discussion by focusing on The Sixth Pan-African Congress, convened in Manchester England in 1945. Dr. Clarke emphasized the importance of that congress because up until that time, The Pan-Afrikan Movement had been a predominantly an American movement, but declarations which came out of the Sixth Congress came from Kwame Nkrumah, DuBois, George Padmore, and Jomo Kenyatta, which made it a truly Pan-Afrikan movement. Working committees were also set up at the time to implement proposals (unions, cooperatives, etc.) to spur self-determination of the then colonized peoples. The participants understood then that they had a formidable task ahead of them and Kuame Nkrumah indicated this twelve years later (1957) when Ghana gained its independence by saying "Ghana independence is nothing without total Afrikan independence".

Dr. Clarke paid high tribute to DuBois by stating "In Afrikan traditions, the dead is never dead, DuBois has simply been transformed from one form of life to another...though he may be physically removed from this earth his spirit and works are very much alive."

Dr. E.S. Reddy, Director of the Center Against Apartheid at the United Nations spoke briefly on his personal involvement with DuBois, the human rights aativist. He commented on DuBois dedication to the pursuit of human rights for all the world's oppressed people. DuBois deplored racism and continually reiterated the destructiveness of "that dreaded disease." DuBois prophesized that,"the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line" and he worked relentlessly to dispell racist myths and ideologies which served to oppress three-fourths of the world's population. Dr. Reddy emphasized the link between racism and worldwide economic repression, he also stressed the importance of the struggle as an ongoing process which does not end with the attainment of formal freedom. Dr. Reddy proclaimed this to be the decade for action.

NEWS BRIEFS

Uganda Elections Delayed

Scheduled elections in Uganda have been put off from Sept. 30 until at least the end of the year, following a conflict within the governing coalition that has left supporters of former president Milton Obote in effective control.

Last week the ruling Military Commission ordered 11 cabinet ministers and deputy ministers to resign after they refused to support a proposed measure in the country's interim parliament, the National Consulative Council. The measure would have expanded the number of constituencies in the upcoming election.

The 11 belong to the Uganda Patriotic Movement (UPM) and the Democratic Party(DP), rivals of Obote's Uganda People's Congress Party. According to the general secretary of the DP, the party fears the proposed expansion could lead to possible gerry mandering and unfair advantages for Obote's party, Africa News reports.

Following the ministers' ouster, members of the DP and UPM boycotted the consultative council session, leaving only Obote's supporters to vote on the controversial proposal.

The Military Commission seized power in a bloodless coup last May. Its leaders are said to be close to Obote's party. The DP and UPM have formed a united front to oppose the firing of their cabinet ministers and have threatened to end their cooperation with the commission if it's decision is not reversed.

Meanwhile, political violence is reportedly rising. Leaders of opposing parties have accused one another of using armed thugs to break up campaign meetings and intimidate voters. These charges occur amid continuation of the widespread violence that has plagued the country since the overthrow of dictator Idi Amin last year.

ISREAL VIOLATES LAWS

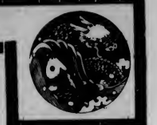
TEL AVIV (Occupied Palestine) -- Israel is still violating United States law by using U.S. supplied weapons to attack Palestinian freedom-fighters in Lebanon. By law, Israel is supposed to use the weapons only for defensive purposes.

William Brown, the deputy chief of mission in Tel Aviv, met recently with Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Modecai Zippori to discuss the issue. "It's a situation we're looking at," one U.S. official said. "The law says it must be done."

Israel used an American made plane to shoot down a Syrian MIG over Lebanon in late August.

Ephraim Evron, the Israeli ambassador to the U.S., had admitted that U.S. weapons were used in an Aug. 19 assault on Palestinian freedom-fighters in Lebanon.

ASIAN AFFAIRS



Repression and Exploitation in the Philippines

Richard Mei, Jr.
and Judy Kim

The Philippines are a large group of islands in the South Pacific and is over 10,000 miles from the continental U.S.A. Despite the great distance, it has been deeply scarred by the effects of American colonialism since the turn of the century.

A BRIEF HISTORY

In 1521, the Philippines was "discovered" by the explorer Ferdinand Magellan who named the islands after his king, Philip II. Ever since, the people's past accomplishments and right to self-determination has in effect been denied by centuries of colonialism by the Spanish, Americans and the Japonese.

When the U.S. defeated Spain in the Spanish-American War in 1898, the U.S. purchased the Philippines for $20 million in order to establish a Pacific naval base. Although our history books tell us of our easy and quick victory over Spain within months, they fail to elaborate on the seven year war (dubbed an insurrection) between American soldiers and Philippino freedom fighters. American history ignores the atrocities committed (600,000 Philippino people killed-nearly 10 per cent of the population) and the fact that 126,000 American G.I.'s fought over 3,000 battles.

During World War II, Philippinos fought in the forefront to defeat their latest invaders, the Japonese. As an expression of gratitude, the U.S. granted "independence" to the Philippines on July 4, 1946. However, there were two conditions: 1-that the U.S. maintain rights to natural resources and 2-U.S. military bases would remain for 99 years.

FREEDOM ?

Last week, Charito Planas, an exiled Philippino defender of human rights, spoke twice in the Five-College area. At her talks at Mount Holyoke College and at UMass, she explained the colonial mentality that persists and is promoted by the self-serving Marcos regime.

Ferdinand Marcos, America's lackey in the Philippines has not only ignored the national integrity of his own people but is exacerbating their impoaverished conditions while only making himself richer and richer.

Ms. Planas explained that when she was in high school, students were fined for speaking their native language (Tatlog, a mixture of Spanish and a native Malayan dialect). The Philippines became a market for American products at much higher prices in addition to being o supplier of cheap labor and raw materials. The Philippines became like a miniature version of the United States in the South Pacific.

The wealth of the country is being sucked out of the country by the American multi-nationals and the few rich Philippine families that benefit from them. According to Ms. Planas, "the Philippines have the most beautiful hotels in the world. Visitors to our country are amazed by the clean streets and the air-conditioned buses that run through the cities. But many of them don't know that 80 per cent of our children suffer from malnutrition and 30 per cent of our people lack homes...only 5 per cent of the popupation receives 34 per cent of the national income while 40 per cent receive only 11 per cent ". President Marcos, she explains, is the prime exploiter of the people. "Can you imagine o leader who advertises the cheapest labor in Asio-$1.50 UMass, she explained the colonial mentality that persists and is promoted by the self-serving Marcos regime.

MARTIAL LAW

When Marcos' term as President was about to terminate in 1972 and he could no longer be President, he declared martial law, with the consent of the Nixon administration. The new consitution declared Marcos dictator for life and he is now preparing for a dynasty not unlike the Shah and Somoza. Under marial law, anyone can be arrested for no reason at all. Under martial law, the Philippines, according to Amnesty International has become one of the top ten violators of human rights in the world. Under martial law, Marcos has made business transactions, not on the country's behalf, but for his own.

Recently when a nuclear plant was built in the Philppines, Marcos earned a commission of $35 million. As a result, he has become the richest man in Asia while his wife is one of the ten richest women in the world.

Under Marcos, the Philippines is now militarily and economically dependent upon the U. S. The American bases in the Philippines that were used to launch the B-52's on bombing missions to Vietnam, harbored the aircraft carriers that sailed to Iran and continues to store American nuclear weapons,which leaves the country in o very vulnerable position should a large-scale war ever break out or a nuclear accident occur.

President "human rights" Carter has ignored the thousands of political prisoners held in concentration camps while increasing military aid to the repressive Marcos regime by 138 to preserve America's security interests.

Ms. Planas, who was jailed for speaking against the government and has now been in political exile for two years, says that opposition to the government is "growing by leaps and bounds." According to her, Marcos' days are numbered, "the people will overthrow the government and have their own self-determination". The U. S., she warns has not learned its lessons from Iran, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

She tells America, the best way to maintain their national security is to respect the self-determination of other countries. National security cannot be maintained by supporting unpopular repressive and exploitive regimes.

Asian Stereotypes

Yat Man

Most people are unaware of the history of racism and oppression that Asian people have experienced in America. Discrimination against Asians began in 1848 with the arrival of the first immigrants - the Chinese, and it persists today. The media, for political, economic and social reasons have often developed and reenforced stereotypes that perpetuate prejudice against Asians. This distortion has greatly damaged the image of Asian-Americans.

During the mid to late 19th century the "Yellow Peril" movement began, culminating with the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act by Congress (in 1888) followed by additional exclusionary and racist acts. By the 1930's the Fu Manchu syndrome was created. Fu Monchu, the most insulting of all Asian stereotypes, was depicted as "the arch villain whose lust was only exceeded by his sadism". With razor sharp fingernails, sinister looks and a needle-like mustache, Fu Manchu challenged heroic white men and the virginity of white women. This "Oriental" character was introduced to increase public antagonism toward Asians.

Therefore, with public support, the government was justified in excluding the Chinese from the United States.

Similarly, the "banzai syndrome", which was created during World War II through comic books and propaganda provided the clearest example of how the media used stereotypes to foster blind patriotism. The enemy, whether Japanese, North Korean or German, is characterized as cruel or deformed. For example, one comic characterized a squinty-eyed, short, bucktootehed Japanese soldier jumping into machine gun fire and yelling "banzai". These comics leave the reader with the impression that Asian life is cheap.

Cold war comics, produced during the Korean and Viet Nam Wars, served a slightly different function. They were employed to create distorted images of Asia, which perpetuated an anti-Asian climate favorable to U.S. military intervention. Comics like Steve Canyon and the Dragon Lady pictured Asia as o land of opium dens where lives are of little value. Consequently, the atrocities committed at My Lai by American soldiers was bypassed and practically ignored by the American public.

If Asian men are portrayed as retarded, sadistic or bucktoothed, then Asion women are docile or slinky and exotic, with a desire for white men. The Suzy Wong and Dragon Lady characters describe Asian women as an object or commodity, not as a person with feelings, talents and ideas. After World War II Asian women, especially Japanese women, were viewed by Americans as "perfect wives" and excellent homemakers possessing male pleasing attributes and wifely virtues. Another illogical belief is that Asian women are obedient, quiet and faithful. These images have severly impoired the social and intellectual growth of Asian-American women. Of course, I realize that there are some women who fit those images but many others have advanced to occupations and professional schools which require more aggressive behavior.

In recent years, the mass media has given in to pressures of Black people but continue to exploit the stereotype of the "Oriental". To illustrate this point, take the "Kung Fu" series. The idea was developed by the late martial artist Bruce Lee but the lead role of a Chinese hero was not played by Mr. Lee, a Chinese-American, but by David Carridine, an American novice at martial arts. I was puzzled to see a non-Asian actor portraying an Asian role. This was not the first time, either. Are Asians so dull that they are not capable of portraying their own roles ? it's a terrible waste and a crime against the human spirit fo see a the media mold an ethnic group to fit a stereotype.

Who is a Real American ?

Henry Jung

When a Japanese, Vietnamese or Iranian student says he is dating an American girl (woman ?), you can be pretty certain that she will not be Afrikan-American, Hispanic or Native American, but white. Asians (U.S. or foreign-born) in this country have an extremely common, but rather strange habit of referring to white people (of European descent) as Americans as though the two terms were of identical meaning. In effect, a black person whose ancestors were here 400 years ago is not regarded as American, but merely as black, but an exchange student fresh from Denmark is an American !!

Perhaps this may be an insignificant semantical issue or a critical cultural product of neo-colonial conditioning. If it is the later, then some frank dialogue is needed. The non-recognition of third world people in this country as Americans has some serious political implications. You may recall the massive incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Hopetully Asians on this campus will consider this point. Pressured on many sides by peers, schools and the mass media upholding Western (European-American) standards as better than their own, Asian-Americans are often placed in situations of great culture-conflict which may lead to much pain and anger. For example, polite restraint of powerful feelings is highly regarded in most Asian cultures. In contrast, modern Euro-American culture sees a person exhibiting this quality as inhibited, repressed or phony. Being thus forced to label such values as automatically negative, many Asian-Americans become frustrated about how they should behave. Thus confusing being American with being white (European).

Black Housing Dilemma: A Racial Issue

Blacks are wondering excatly where they belong these days. In their neighborhoods escalating crime, the easy flow of drugs, poor housing conditions, police abuse and indifference plus inferior education programs and standards for their children has driven them to explore the suburbs for a better life. Once there, they are welcomed by their white neighbors with fire bombings and vandalism of their homes. Fed up, many return to their old neighborhoods only to find that their formerly burned-out, abandoned-building littered environment has been replaced with fancy townhouses and family brownstones and the residents are white, not the Blacks that they left behind. Not welcomed in the suburbs and displaced from the ghetto, Blacks are seriously wondering just where they are supposed to go and if they're doomed to live in an inferior way in this country forever.

Reversing trends of the last three decades, whites are fighting hard to escape escalating costs of mortgages, oil, taxes, and the growing influx of Blacks moving to suburbia. They are taking advantage of Government programs and are rehabilitating older city housing at the expense of the poor, elderly and oppressed minorities.

A survey conducted by the National Urban Coalition showed that in most of the 44 cities and 65 neighborhoods surveyed, the number of low-income,elderly and minority group residents decreased after the area was rehabilitated. While the poor nad the disadvantaged are being transported form one hell-hole to another, middle-income Blacks are leaving only to return to find white havens of townhouses and brown-stones from which they are excluded.

For a time many belaived that most Blacks were too poor to live any where else but the urine stenched building and public housing projects characteristic of the ghetto. But another study undertaken by the Regional Plan Association found that bias is the biggest enemy of Blacks and is responsible for two thirds of Blacks in the metropolitan areas of New York, being crammed into five major ghettos; central Brooklyn, Harlem, the South Bronx, Newark and southeast Queens; and remain confined ther primarily because of housing discrimination rother than their income.

The study further stated that there has been very little progress in the fight against housing discrimination since 1970 when two thirds of all white residents lived in virtually all-white census tracts and nearly two thirds of the black population lived in heavily black census tracts. These black households were confined to neighborhoods covering little more than one percent of the region's land.

It is apparent that if current trends continue, communities like Harlem will take on a new face, to the disadvantaged minorities who reside in the inner-cities. While white areas are referred to as a neighborhood, Black areas are called ghettos, a vast deteriorated wasteland jungle breeding ground for crime and disease. Current high rates of unemployment,shortages of health and social programs, housing based on discriminatory lines, these all add up to a negative zero, for the blacks and minorities with no where to go. There has been too little effort in instilling pride into these areas as a result anger, against a system that does nothing, is reaching an exploding point. If nothing is done, America will soon learn the meaning of what goes round comes round.

B.M.C.P. Holds Elections

The Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) recently held elections for the academic year 1980-81. The results were:

Merritt Crawford -- Third World Coordinator
Robert Johnson -- Program Director
Robert Woolridge -- Business Manager
Norman Morgan -- News Director, Public Affairs

ATTENTION Black Students

The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business (CABBS) will have a general meeting, Tuesday , October 7 at 7 pm at the Malcolm X Center. Refreshments will be served.

On September 12 , 1978, the United Nations approved Resolution 1514 which declares the island of Puerto Rico a colony of the United States, known as the Commonwealth status established in 1952.

Historically the Carribbean Islands have moved against imperialism at different rates and on different levels.

During the seventeenth century the bellicose Spanish kingdom was losing the control over it's possesions in the New World and this brought other European empires to search for economical interests in the area.

On 1898 the North Atlantic troops decided to invade and take over in order to protect their future interests from an strategic position that the Carribean Islands proved to be.

This marks the beginning of the new empire's oppression andintervention in economical and political development in Latin America.

After the invasion of the 25th of July 1898, in Puerto Rico , exmilitaries were named governors in order to study the geography and situation of the country to establish naval bases.The Puerto Ricans were never consulted on selling or giving their for military purposes, a handful of leaders, for personal interests and positions agreed with military personnel in expropiating the inhabitants to establish, "Roosevelt Roads: the big and unique Naval Station supporting the world's best weapon Training Complex". The installment of this "Complex" that carried the president's name, and the parade of ex-military personnel that governedthe island during the first decades of this century brought the population to protest against U.S. intervention. Leaders were jailed and people were killed during demonstrations.

With the true defenders of the nation's interests jailed in U.S. prisons the government started to design what now is called the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, supported by leaders that became traitors of a population that trusted them asadvocates of national rights and interests.

Today national liberation struggles throughout our hemisphere are leading to the destruction of U.S. Imperialism. Within the borders of U.S. it is the struggle of Blacks, Native Americans, Chicano-Mexicans, and Puerto Ricans that are leading in this struggle..

In Puerto Rico The fisherman of the Municipal Island of Vieques have stopped the Navy maneuvers confronting them during their shore bombardments.

Vieques, located southeast of the "Isla Grande" (Puerto Rico), is 20 miles long and 4 in width.

Expropiated of 26 thousand of their 33 thousand acres of land, some elder citizens of Vieques, still recall with agony the occasion when they were put into trucks with the possesions they could carry after receiving notes that in 24 hours their homes would be towed with bulldozers.

Occupying less then one-quarter of their land, the Viequenses have lived in war for more than 38 years. Their existence has been continuously sorrounded by bombs and naval restrictions.

U.S. Out of Vieques and the Caribbean!

By Zulma Nazario

The navy uses the land in Vieques for: weapon training, air craft weapons firing, shore bombardment, missile launching excercies, ground force attacks, amphibious landing and ammunition storage.

A study of the Mental Health Commission of the government of P.R. (74-76) declares that the population lives under stress and mental illness is high in comparision with the "Isla Grande".

Also the Division of Environmental Studies of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in 1972 declared that the island must depend mostly upon development of it's agricultural, fishing, and recreational resources and these are limited by presence of the Marine and their operations that are destroying the island's delicate ecological system.

Worst of all it is violating the most basic laws of human rights. Many have been the Viequenses that have found death because of the irresponsibility and lack of respect of marines who are occupying their land..

The Secretary of the Navy declares that they don't know how many targets they miss or where; the transporting of explosives is done through "civil" area; there are tons of ammunitions buried under earth and sea.

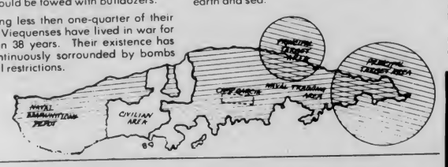
The media denounces the the struggle in Vieques as mostly a political issue raised by leftists parties, but the Viequenses, specially the fishermen with their leader Carlos Zenon are the vanguards.

For the Atlantic Fleet this island is of such strategic and geographical importance that as an alternative they study the possibility to build another island in the Carribean; but their study prove it would be cheaper to move all the Viequenses then to construct their playground. The Viequenses will not leave their island and this have been proved.

The Navy is violating many lawss, and while there is a 65 of Viequenses on Food Stamps and a very high percent of unemployment, the U.S. rents their waters and territories for $1,200 per hour to countries like Canada, Venezuela, Brazil and others.

Against the Congress of U.S., the government of P.R. the Viequenses and against other people that are oppressed by the white imperialism,the Secretaries of the Navy throughout the years of legal court battles have only pointed out that AVieques is necesarry for national defense nd this national defence for Viequenses, and all our brothers and sisters commonly oppressed by U.S. imperialism sounds as incoherent as the so much mentioned Human Rights.

U.S. Navy out of Vieques and the Carribean!



The United States Fears the Puerto Rican People

By Taleb Bizri

Puerto Rico was taken over by the United States by force of arms. This action was subsequently ratified by the Treaty of Paris in 1898. As a result Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States.

When the United States took over Puerto Rico, which was "discovered" by Columbus in 1493, and which was under the jurisdiction of Spain until 1898, the Puerto Rican people had won over from Spain, through centuries of struggle, anautonomous charter which guaranteed the people substantial sovereignty. Under that charter the people of Puerto Rico had complete home rule, and besides had the power of making their own luws and of entering into commercial trade agreements with other countries. The autonomous charter could not be revoked or amended but on the petition of the Puerto Rican Parliament.

The United States substituted for the autonomous government which the Puerto Ricans had won over from Spain, a colonial form of government. Puerto Rico, according to the United States' Supreme Court, "belongs to but does not form part of the United States." The government of Puerto Rico is organized under an organic act passed by the U.S. Congress, The Jones Act, which can be amended or annulled by the U.S. without consulting the people of Puerto Rico.

The U.S. can tax the Puerto Rican people at the same time the U.S. corporations and businesses are exempted from paying taxes. Moreover, the U.S. has the power to send the Puerto Ricans to three wars to fight for the benefit of the U.S. and against other people in the world. In the second World War over 500,000 Puerto Ricans were drafted and 80,000 were actually under-armed and poorly trained. In VietNam, Puerto Ricans were drafted against their will to kill the people of VietNam. But when the Puerto Rican people have shown an anger against Carter's original decision to send 5,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico, the U.S. government has succumbed to the will of the Puerto Rican people and reduced the number of the refugees to 2,000 instead of 5,000.

The U.S. government has feared the anger of the Pueto Rican people. In spite of the Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo's protection of the U.S. interest in sending the refugees to Puerto Rico, he said "Puerto Rico has to take the responsibility of it's share in admitting the refugees to Puerto Rico."

But the governor of Puerto Rico and his masters have forgotten that this is the era of liberation and people's right for self-determination. The Puerto Rican people,along with all the oppressed in the world, will have freedom only by unity and struggle

Novedades de Puerto Rico

En las últimas semanas han estado ocurriendo unos sucesos importantes que marcaran la trayectoria del futuro inmediato de Puerto Rico. La represión del gobierno esta dando golpes por doquier para tratar de contener el desarrollo de la lucha de liberación, y mantnerse en el poder para llevar a cabo sus nefastos planes de anexación de Borinquen. Uno de los sucesos es que con toda intención esconden los vínculos del crimen organizado (organigrama), con personas en el poder. Ejemplo de esto es el nuevo caso del fiscal Calderón en Mayaguez.

Sacaron a la luz público los nombres de 24 supuestos sospechosos del suceso de Sabana Seca donde murieron 2 marinos yankees. Ya hay dos asesinados, tres desaparesidos,y cuatro o cinco que han sido arrestados por otras varias razones que varian desde casos por drogas hasta casos de armas y conspiración. Es obvio que todos son casos fabricados,pero que esto hara sufrir mucho a los compañeros. Un ejemplo de la fuerza que están utilizando,es que le han echado treinta años de presidio en ugn carcel de los EU a un compañero por un caso de drogas. TREINTA ANOS!

Pero lo mas importante que esta ocuriendo es la investigación de los sucesos de Cerro Marravilla. Luego que el lacayo asalariado de Júlio Cesar Andrades decidió cambiar su versión de los sucesos, el "gobernador" Romero dio orden de callarlo a como de lugar. Trataron de comprarlo a traves de un acaudalado comerciante del area oeste, ya que los intentos de su 'amigo' Luis Enrique "Quique" Sanchez fueron infructuosos. Ahora todos los policias envueltos en la matanza estan dudando de si siguen manteniendo el silencio,o si abren el pico para tratar de librarse del caso ellos.

Andrades sabe que su vida peligra por eso solo quiere ir a declarar ante los investigadores federales, y se ha asegurado contando lo ocurido tanto a adversarios políticos como Luis Enrique Arraras. Como a su angel guardian el teniente Gonzalez(Angel David) Romero y su cuadrilla, entienden que de declarar Andrades ellos perderan no solo las elecciones de noviembre,sino que quedaran expuestos a procesamientos legales. Dudamos que vayan a presidio, pero esto seria un rudo golpe a las lacayos piti-yankis y al movimiento anexionista en la isla.

Tenemos que estar atentos a estos sucesos para hacer presión cuando sea necesario, apoyando asi a los compañeros que trabajan en la patria por su liberación. Esperemos que en nombre de Rosado y Soto Arrivl el Cerro Maravilla sea...una maravilla.

BAIRA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Third World Women's Programmer:

To develop and maintain with Third World programs and student organizations and with the Third World women's communities. To advocate for recognition of Third World woman's needs, and to provide them with assistance and resource information.

This position requires a commitment to working with issues of sex, race, and class. It is part-time (30hrs,wk), $162.05 wk., no fringe benefits. Write or call Everywoman's Center for a job description, then send resume, statement of interest and three references on letterhead stationary to: Aquila Ayana, Third World Women's Programmer, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, U Mass., 01003. Deadline is October 20, 1980.

Everywoman's Center

Posicion Disponible

Everywoman's Center tiene una posicion disponible para trabajar como "Third World Women's Programmer". El trabajo consiste en mantener contacto entre los programas tercermundistas para asi reconocer mejor las condiciones y necesidades de las mujeres tercermundistas. El proposito de esta posicion es proveer mejor informacion y asistencia a las mujeres tercermundistas de nuestra comunidad.

Para mas informacion puedes llamar al telefono 545-0883, o visitar Everywoman's Center, en el edicficio Wilder Hall, en la Universidad de Massachusetts.

La fecha limite para aplicar a esta posicion es el 20 de octubre.

Nummo News has a work-study position open for a typist. Call Curtis at 546-9270.

FILMS

Death of a Bureaucrat
Tuesday, Oct 7 7:00p.m.
Johnson House Lounge

War Without Winners
also, the film Hiroshima, Nagasaki
Tuesday, October 7 3:30p.m.
Dwight House Lounge

Program's Executive Producers Urban League of Springfield and Spanish America Center of Springfield.

Persons interested in auditioning for host of a weekly minority-oriented program. Ideal person should be someone who speaks English and Spanish very well. The program would be a pilot program for WWLP TV 22 Springfield, Mass.

Contact (203)651-3674 for more information or interview, or call Juilie Martinez at 545—2479 or at 665—7718.

The dealine for applications is November 30,1980.

Graduate School Day, sponsored by CCEBS, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Monday October 6 from 10:30 to 4:30 PM. All juniors and seniors are welcome! Representatives will be there from various graduate schools.

For more information contact Lucy Montes at 545—1987.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE 26 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, October 7, 1980

Halloween
CC closed down

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty confirmed last night the administration's decision to close the Campus Center and Student Union complex on both Friday and Saturday night of the upcoming Halloween weekend.

Beatty said the complete details of the closing are undecided but that there will be accessibility for those staying at the Campus Center Hotel and attending functions during the weekend. Those accessible entrances will probably be guarded by security forces undetermined as of last night, said Beatty.

In addition to the closing, Beatty said the administration will adopt the previous recommendations of the Residential Committee that were presented last week. The committee of students and staff recommended the following action:

— imposition of a no—guest policy in the residence halls
— prohibition of open parties for the weekend
— provision of extra uniformed and student security
—transfer of trash dumpsters to heavily travelled parts of campus
— support for proposed clean-up operation Friday and Saturday nights.

Brian Harvey, assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Residential Committee member said the administration is acting well in advance so that there will be "no surprises for students when this is carried out. We have had strong support from area government leaders on this and I think they sense the importance that we turn around this trend of violence and destruction."

Harvey said that he has been at the University for eight years and that in the past two years the ritual clogging of the Campus Center has become "just too dangerous."

"I remember last year when people were just lining up linking arms and stampeding the crowds," Harvey said. "One woman broke her ankle but we were really lucky someone wasn't killed," he said.

Harvey cited statistics of increased arrests and persons taken into protective custody but said that the real problem in the past has come from non-students that "wander on campus looking for somewhere to go and make trouble." "With these policies," he continued, "we hope to give these people nowhere to go, to turn them around and get them to leave and eliminate a lot of trouble.

Harvey also mentioned the "negative media attention" that has resulted from past destruction and melee on Halloween weekend, in particular the nationally-aired Paul Harvey radio program. "It's one thing we need less of here," he said.

How to beat the studying blues: Maria Perini, junior, has the right idea; when studying in her room gets her down she just pours a glass of wine and takes her books outside. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

SGA will investigate lack of supply receipts

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Treasurer is investigating Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary for possible misappropriation of student funds.

SGA Treasurer Al Wallace said yesterday he is conducting the investigation because Geary has not provided receipts for over $100 spent in supplies for the striking Amherst Nursing Home workers.

Wallace also said people who bought the supplies were not authorized to do so and some supplies that were reusable after the strike ended have not been accounted for.

On Sept. 24 the Student Senate, in support of 60 striking workers at the Amherst Nursing Home, allocated $300 to provide materials to make picket signs. The strike ended four days after the money was allocated and only $102 was spent on the supplies.

Wallace said he believes some of the money may possibly have been used instead to print leaflets supporting the Progressive Student Alliance, a recently formed group that is running over 20 candidates in the current Senate elections. He said he does not know how PSA members paid for the leaflets but said he had "serious questions" about the money because Geary could not supply receipts.

The $198 not spent was put back into the Senate's operating budget, Geary said.

Wallace said he would approach Student Attorney General Dana Collier to request judicial action if Geary did not produce receipts.

Geary, who said she did not have receipts for the materials because Wallace had not requested them, said "I've used plenty of P.O.'s (purchase orders) in the past and not needed receipts."

Wallace said it is common practice for all people using senate purchase orders to retain receipts so the supplies can be accounted for.

At the Sept. 24 senate meeting, another $170 was allocated to videotape picket line confrontations. Wallace said that all of that money has been accounted for.

Wallace also said the senate's mimeograph machine had been used by PSA members to print some of the leaflets even though only members of a Recognized Student Organization can use the machine. The PSA is not an RSO group. But Geary and her assistant Joel Weissman said although PSA leaflets had been printed on the senate machine it was avaible to the general public provided each person or group uses their own paper and ink.

Weissman, who is a PSA member, said the group raised most of the money for the leaflets out of their own pockets. He said some of the material used was borrowed from the Radical Student Union.

He said other leaflets were printed in the Graduate Sentate Office at a cost of $1.50 for 500 copies.

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Voter registration today

Today is the final deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election. Amherst residents, including UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College students can register to vote tomorrow at the Town Clerk's Office in the Amherst Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ziomek reviews water shortage

By SARAH ROLL
Collegian Correspondent

Stanley Ziomek, superintendent of the Amherst Department of Public Works said at last night selectman's meeting the cause for the current water shortage was the unprecedented nature of the crisis.

Ziomek said that the 5.8 million gallons per day draw on the water supply in the town caused the sudden shortage in early September.

"The shortage we had in 1978 was the result of the Pelham reservoir going dry. This year we did not expect two days of high demand for water. We had all the pumping equipment available, but during Sept. 2 and 3 with the drought conditions it was impossible to keep up with the demand," Thomas C. Couture, an engineer from Tighe and Bonds Consulting Engineers said.

A report presented to the selectmen by Ziomek stated four possible methods that might have prevented the recent shortage.

- The Pelham pumping station could have been put on high speed, but he said that this would not have been sufficient to keep up with the demand.
- If the Meadow Street connection with the town of Hadley had been available on Sept. 4, the shortage would have simply been delayed, he said.
- Closing the valve at the Village Park and Bay Road storage tanks would not have prevented the shortage. Normal heavy use of water between 6 and 9 a.m. Sept. 4 would have drained all of the available supply and storage in the East Pleasant St. storage tanks.

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"Sticker campaign" raises questions of legality

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The election for commuters seats in the Undergraduate Student Senate heated up yesterday when 30 candidates, running as an un-named coalition, began issuing stickers bearing their names and urging students to vote for them as a block.

The 30 candidates, including 21 already on the ballot and another nine who are write-in candidates, apparently banded together in response to another coalition, the Progressive Student Alliance, which formed about two weeks ago.

Soon after the stickers began appearing yesterday morning PSA members and others began questioning their legality.

Student Government Association Attorney General Dana Collier said the stickers are legal, providing voters also check off the names of the candidates on the stickers.

"The stickers clearly have to have marks on them," Collier said. "It is of my opinion that whether the stickers had marks on them ahead of time or not, it's up to the students to decide whether or not they're going to use them."

But Senator Joel Weissman, who is running on the PSA ticket, questioned the legality of providing stickers containing the names of candidates who already appear on the ballot. According to a state statute governing state elections, Weissman said, candidates who appear on the ballot can not be voted for through a sticker campaign.

"There are 20 names that appear on the ballot that are in violation of state law, Chapter 54, Section 78," Weissman said. "People should be told that when cast a sticker vote, their vote may possibly be invalidated. There's probably more than a good chance that that may happen."

Collier rejected Weissman's contention, saying SGA elections are not subject to state laws, but she said she would investigate the claim.

Diane Mueller, Senate Governmental Affairs Committee chair said she may invalidate the election if the sticker campaign proves to be illegal. She also said some question has been raised as to the proximity of campaigners to the ballot boxes. According to SGA election rules, all campaigning must be conducted out of sight of the ballot boxes, she said.

Mueller said the ballot boxes were picked up by UMass police officers following close of yesterday's balloting and stored in the police station in Dickinson Hall overnight. The boxes were scheduled to be distributed this morning by police officers and picked up again at the close of balloting at 6 p.m. today. The ballots will then be brought to

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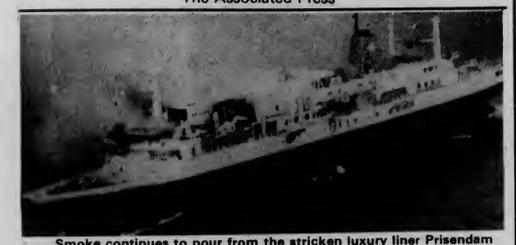
DIGEST

The Associated Press



Smoke continues to pour from the stricken luxury liner Prisendam which has been burning since early Saturday off Anchorage, Alaska. The more than 500 passengers and crew members are safe. Coast Guard officials are trying to decide whether it's worth trying to fight the fire or to let it burn itself out. (AP Laserphoto)

Twins add to Kennedy line

BOSTON—Sheila Rauch Kennedy, wife of Joseph P. Kennedy II, was reported resting comfortably yesterday after giving birth to twin boys during the weekend.

The babies were born at 9:34 p.m. and 9:42 p.m. Saturday at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Kennedy was "somewhat tired but doing fine," hospital spokesman Jim King said.

The infants will be named Joseph P. III and Matthew Rauch, he said.

The father is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the grandson of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain.

Post-Vietnam boredom spurs smuggling

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday delayed sentencing for a decorated Army helicopter pilot who unsuccessfully argued he was forced to seek thrills through drug smuggling because of his Vietnam War combat experiences.

U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner said he had not yet received a pre-sentencing report on defendant Peter L. Krutschewski. He tentatively rescheduled sentencing for Wednesday.

Krutschewski, 35, of Lansing, Mich., was convicted Sept. 10 on four counts of helping to import 26 tons of marijuana from Colombia to Gloucester, Mass., in 1975.

He admitted taking part in the smuggling operation, but said his two combat tours of Vietnam, during which he won the Bronze Star and other med als, forced him to seek excitement in later life.

Soviet intrusion sparks China's wrath

PEKING (AP) — Four armed Soviet intruders crossed into Chinese Mongolia, killed a herdsman and then began a firefight with Chinese border guards in which one of the Soviets was killed, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said yesterday. It was the first China-Soviet border incident reported in more than a year.

China lodged a "strong protest" with the Soviet Union over Sunday's incident, which Peking said began when the intruders crossed the Argun Riv er into Inner Mongolia and tried to abduct a Chinese herdsman. The herdsman, identified as Li Zhong, resisted and was killed and the Soviets opened fire on Chinese frontier guards who had rushed to the scene, the protest note said.

It said the Chinese fired back in self-defense, killing one So viet intruder inside China, and the three others escaped in their motorboat back to Soviet territory.

The Chinese protest, delivered to interim Soviet Charge d'Affaires G.V. Kireev, declared, "In disregard of the repeated warnings of the Chinese side, the Soviet authorities now have created another incident of bloodshed along the Sino-Soviet border, killing a Chinese and encroaching on China's territorial sovereignty.

Supreme court supports NOW boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday allowed a feminist-inspired boycott to continue against those states that have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by Missouri officials that the National Organizatian for Women violated federal antitrust laws by encouraging other groups to withhold business from non-ratifying states.

"We feel vindicated," NOW President Ellie Smeal said from her organization's na tional conventian in San Antonio, Texas. "The courts now to the highest level have said ... the ERA boycott is a form of political

Beginning their 1980-81 term by issuing orders in over 900 cases—possibly the busiest day in the court's 190-year history—the justices also took these actions:

—Left intact a ruling that allows a county-run health center in Lansing, Mich., to distribute contraceptives to teen-agers without notifying parents.

—Agreed to decide if a new federal standard for worker exposure to cottan dust should be struck down as economically unreasanable. The case presents an important question dodged by the high court earlier: Do federal regulators have to satisfy a cast-benefit test before impasing such standards?

Iraq strikes at Tehran but port is still the target

By STEVE K. HINDY

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bambed Tehran yesterday and the Iranian radio said the raid killed three people and waunded 65. A British correspondent reported from the battlefront that Iraqis had captured Khorramshahr, but the Iranians claimed they remained "in full contral" of the part city. Iraqi forces continued to shell Khorramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in the southern sector of the front in the war launched by Iraq two weeks ago.

Mastafa Chamran, a former Iranian defense minister, reportedly told a news canference in Ahwaz, a third city under at tack by Iraqis, that Iraq had thrawn 10 divisions, with a tatal of 100,000 men, into its in vasion of Iran.

The Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as saying two divisions were destroyed in "the last two days of fighting" in the Ahwaz area. Ahwaz is the capital of the oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Iran has 200,000 men under arms, said Chamran, who was defense minister in the first post-revolutianary government in Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the late Shah Mahammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in February 1979.

Both Tehran radio and Pars denied reports that Iraqi forces had gained control of Khor ramshahr, an important port north of Abadan on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway. British Broadcasting Corp. Carespondent Christopher Morris reported Iraqis drove Iranian defenders from their positians in fierce house-to-house fighting. He said there still was sporadic shelling and firing an the southern outskirts of the town.

"The city is under the control of the Iranian armed forces and the Iraqi aggressive mercenaries have been forced to withdraw," Pars said. Iraq has claimed a number of times in the past 10 days that its troops had captured Khorramshahr. Each time, Iran denied the claim.

The Iraqi news agency carried a dispatch fram Khorramshahr saying "the heroes of the battle are loftily standing" in the city and its port. It said Iraqi forces were rendering various services to the people of the area.

Iraq's news agency said Iraqi planes raided Tehran in retaliation for Iranian raids on civilian targets in Iraq. Baghdad radio said Iranian jets bombed civilian targets near the cities of Kirkuk, Hajomran, Amara and Iftikhar. Iran denied its bombers raided civilian areas of Iraq.

An Iranian who spoke with The Associated Press by telephone said "heavy explosions" were heard in the vicinity of the Tehran airport. Tehran radio reported that the Iraqi planes dropped paper handkerchiefs, toys and dolls and warned citizens not to handle them because they might contain explosives. It gave no details on how the casualties occurred.

Abortion debate continues

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The U.S. First Curcuit of Appeals yesterday heard witnesses including Planned Parenthood officials and physicians, to determine if "informed consent" will be required of women seekend abortions under Massachusetts law.

In what could be a three month deliberation, due to no definite deadline for a decision, the informed consent requires all women to sign a consent form at least 24 hours in advance of an abortion under the following stipulations:

*a description of the stage of development of the unborn child

*a description of the type of procedure the physician intends to perform

*the possible complications which could result

*the availability of alternatives

*a statement that the refusal to undergo an abortion does not constitute the denial of public assistance

An added stipulation for women under 18, who are not married is the obtainment of written consent from both parents. If one or both parents or guardians refuse consent or the woman chooses not to seek parental consent, a judge of the superior court will determine if the woman is mature and capable of giving informed consent after an appropriate hearing.

The Planned Parenthood League of Mass and the American Civil Liberties Union were denied a preliminary injunction to challenge the amendment in August under Federal District Court Judge David Mazzone. The judge granted a 10-day stay and Planned Parenthood appealed to the Curcuit Court of Appeals and received a temporary stay until yesterday. The law, signed by Edward J. King in early June, was to be implemented Sept. 3 and all physicians were sent consent forms from the Mass. Department of Public Health Commissioner Alfred L. Frechette. But, the forms were never used because of Planned Parenthood's temporary stay.

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BEWARE OF BEAR: Who needs an alarm system for their car when they have a five foot bear to keep an eye on things, a five foot stuffed bear that is. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

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Koffler's budget is tight

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials presented a "tight but not timid" budget to the state Board of Higher Education yesterday in the last of four hearings which will determine the funding for higher education in Massachusetts.

UMass President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Henry Koffler and his three Vice Chancellors said their priorities in their $91.7 million budget request were a salary increase for teaching assistants, funding to improve University Library Services, and money to catch up with the deferred maintenance of many troubled UMass buildings.

Yesterday's hearing signalled the beginning of a new budgetary process for higher education in the state. Under the re-organization plan passed by the legislature on June 10, each of the 28 public colleges and universities in Massachusetts will present their budget proposals to the new 15-member Board of Regents. The Regents will in turn present the legislature with one lump sum budget for public higher education.

The Regents, who met for the first time last August, delegated the budgeting power to the Board this year only.

Koffler said the salary increases were needed to maintain competition with other institutions. Faculty and T.A.s have not received an increase since 1976.

Salary increases would enable the University to be competitive enough to attract the most talented teachers, Koffler said.

He said in the four years since 1976, over 130 faculty members have left for better positions at other institutions. The salary increases for teaching assistants alone would total $384,000. This would mean a basic $400 increase for all teaching assistants.

Koffler also asked for $400,000 to maintain the University Library as a functional resource for research, professional and graduate education. Because of inflation, the library has not been able to update or expand its collection, Koffler said.

Koffler said $160,000 in federal matching funds were needed to repair and maintain many buildings. He said that with the deferred maintenance program, the 15 percent inflation rate in construction necessitates the repair of buildings now or: the prospect of higher costs and unusable buildings later.

"Galloping inflation is going to outgallop us sooner or later," he said.

In other requests, Koffler said $81,000 was needed to expand police coverage on the University, $225,000 for lighting improvements, $91,000 for a new basic mathematics instruction program, and $100,000 to maintain the University Computing Center.

"The budget is tight but not timid," Knapp said.

In his closing remarks, he stressed the three university priorities, "The salary increases are of immense importance. The restoration of equipment and the library is extremely important to us. If we do not deal with maintenance of facilities now, we will be in trouble in the long-range future," he said.

Beside the three UMass campuses, the board also heard from the University of Lowell, North Adams State College, Berkshire Community College, and Greenfield Community College.

Board of Higher Education Chancellor Laura Clawsen said she has seen a pattern of realistic budget requests in the face of inflation.

She said that one goal of the hearings, the first such series held in the state, was to restore the confidence of the legislature in the higher education budgeting process.

"It's now possible to show (the legislature) how the numbers in the line items are related to the services they will be paying for."

Clawsen said the board will evaluation the budget requests and submit a lump sum budget to the legislature.

President David Knapp at yesterday's meeting. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

UMass student is thought drowned

HUNTINGTON — State police divers searched the waters of Norwich Lake yesterday for the body of a University of Massachusetts student believed drowned after his canoe overturned last weekend.

Troopers said James Duffy, 18, of Winchester, had been staying with two other students in a cottage on the Hampshire County lake when the trio decided to go for a canoe trip about 1 a.m. Sunday.

The canoe overturned and Duffy's two companions, Jacob Chase, of Longmeadow and Robert Klahre Jr. of Ryetown, N.Y., both 19, managed to make it to shore safely, police said.

Dorm committees will participate in deciding Halloween guest policies

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Within the next three weeks the University of Massachusetts Senate Coordinating Committee hopes to establish a committee made of resident assistants and students to decide on guest policies for the dormitories over Halloween weekend.

Linda Geary, chairman of the meeting suggested that the resident assistants elect representative RA's and students to meet and decide what policies apply to the houses.

Richard Moran, co-president of student government said that a no-guest policy has been sent in the form of a memo to Dennis Madsan, vice chanceloor of student affairs, who has final decision. Moran said that he still has to discuss it with Madson and that no action has been taken on it yet.

"It's hard far a lot of people to swallow," said Moran. He said he needs a more clear rationale for the no-guest policy before he can approve it. A lot of pressure is shifted to the resident assistants during Hallaween weekend, said Moran. He said, "I think that's not fair. He has been told that there were 20 unreported rapes last Halloween weekend.

At Sunday's Presidential Councils Meeting three priorities were established—student safety, curbing past vandalism, and allowing students to enjoy themselves, said Moran.

"Of course the first two are the most important," he said. Moran said that the students should get involved in this decision.

The coordinating committee approved the hiring of four people to the public palicty team in Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA). Moran said that there is money avaible for the positions. In the past the team has consisted of only two positions. Anne O'Conner, Laurie Jolinous, Greg Mendatanous and Daniel Maynard were selected for the team.

Debra Lessor was selected and the committee approved of her appointment to the position of Affirmative Action Officer. Lessor, a senior majoring in journalism and political science, interned at *Comman* Cause in Washington D.C. where she gained a lot of journalism experience, Linda Geary said. Geary, who interviewed Lessor said, she has administrative skills and is dedicated to the principles of affirmative action.

The committee approved the hiring of Diane Fry and Sally Kerns for the job of speaker assistants. Both Fry and Kearns have considerable experience, said Geary.

Other issues discussed by the committee included the location of Student Senate elections. Since elections were moved in to the dining commons two years ago, lower voter turnout has resulted, said Bob Cleaver, student senator.

Yesterday's student senate elections were better, but the voter turnout was still lower than that of elections held in the dormitories, Cleaver said. The committee discussed bringing the elections back to the dormitories but said a personnel shortage prevents such actions.

The committee discussed possible utility conservation programs as a way to save money on campus. "Your talking megabucks," said Cleaver, who gat his information from Larry Kocot, a SCERA representative.

Handicapped students say they desire acceptance

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

**(Editor's note: The following article is the second in the five-part series on what it's like to be handicapped while attending the University of Massachusetts.)*

Steve Jordan chose to come to the University of Massachusetts because some day he wa.ts to be a lawyer or go into the publishing field. Yet, he has trouble getting up the stairs to buildings when he tries to go to classes.

"Many people have the notion that individuals who are disabled are so wrapped up in themselves that that's all they think about. In most cases, it's just a part of our lives," said Steve, stricken with cerebral palsy since birth.

"We may have to arrange the things we do, but we have the same goals and ambitions that everyone else does," he said.

Gene Cushing, a victim of palio at age 2, agreed.

"We don't want to be separate pieces of the puzzle, but a part of the whole," Gene said. "No one has to be afraid af us, treat us special, or be nervous around us — yet, they do."

"I think people are still very uncomfortable with disabled people," added Cindy Reutt, injured in a car accident 5 years ago. "They just can't believe that we're out here on our own doing things independently."

"All of these students are attending the University of Massachusetts while confined to wheelchairs.

Each chose to come to UMass because of opportunities to get established and the accessibility and support given to disabled students.

As each talked about what is's like living and learning at the University, they also emphasized there is more to being disabled than just physical problems.

Both Steve and Gene live in Brett dormitory, located in Central, which has been recently renovated to aid the handicapped. Cindy, however, is living in an apartment off-campus in Colonial Village which had no modifications for disabled persons u til she installed a ramp and adjusted shelve. o her height.

"Handicapped people can live off-campus," said Cindy, "but, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission won't give financial support for any adjustments you have to make to the living quarters, because renavated dorms are available right on campus."

Another reason which keeps most students from moving into apartments is theat the PVTA buses aren't accessible, and they can't get to the campus without transportation.

Plans are underway right now to make transportations on the PVTA routes accessible to wheelchairs. According to the Handicapped Student Affairs office, improved buses should be running by the end of Octaber.

Vans help to get around campus

On campus, transportation is less of a problem.

The van system, operated by the Handicapped Student Affairs office, will transport the students to their classes and around the area when needed.

Gene said he rarely uses the vans but, "They do become essential however when the weather gets cold, it's rainy, or time becomes a factor."

Steve has a motorized wheelchair, so he doesn't need the vans to get to classes while the weather is good.

"But, a lot of the roads and walkways around here are terrible, and it's difficult to get places with so many ruts and holes in the pavement," he said.

Time is also another major obstacle in a physically disable person's life.

"When a handicapped person does something it takes a lot longer and uses up more energy than it would for an able-bodied person to do the same task," said Steve. "We have to budget our time carefully when we're doing the littlest things that everyone else takes for granted—like getting dressed. It takes me a half hour while it would take a physically fit person five minutes."

"To get to a class on the other side of campus most students can just walk directly there by cutting through the grass area," said Cindy. "We can't. We have to follow certain paths, find accessible ramps, and use elevators - all of which takes time."

Gene Cushing (left) and Steve Jordan relax outside the Campus Center between classes. (Staff photo by Nancy Anderson)

Once they reach their destination, students have few problems getting into their classrooms because most buildings are accessible.

If there are difficulties with getting a classroom, any course can theoretically be moved to accomodate handicapped students, said Paul Appleby, coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs.

Unfortunately, other problems still exist.

"A lot of the buildings that are supposed to be accessible to the handicapped are done so by passageways through basements and storage rooms," said Steve. "So, while everyone else is walking in through the front door, you feel left out of the group."

In addition, even some of the newer buildings are not accessible. The main building which Steve, Cindy, and Gene would like to see renovated over is the Fine Arts Center.

"There are so many things there that I would like to see," said Cindy. "But, even once you have someone carry you in, the handicapped seating in the concert hall is totally separate from eveyone else, and you can't hear or see anything since they stick

TURN TO PAGE 7

Ellsberg anti-war stance balances DVP program

Daniel Ellsberg, victim of the Watergate-era break-ins will speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. (*Collegian* file photo)

By AMY HASBROUCK
Collegian Correspondent

Daniel Ellsberg, who became one of the victims of illegal break-ins during the Nixon Administration when his psychiatrist's office was burglarized, will be speaking tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

His 8 p.m. appearance at the Student Union Ballroom is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), which said his speech will provide a good contrast to the recent appearance by G. Gordon Liddy.

Ellsberg has recently spoken out against the possible reimplementation of the draft and the arms race, and was present at the anti-draft rally held last Saturday in Boston, while Liddy discussed the advantages of a strong army when he spoke at UMass.

Ellsberg played a large part in the Vietnam anti-war movement in the late 1960's and early 1970's. He also is responsible for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the *New York Times* in 1971. The Papers, which contained a detailed account of American operations in Vietnam were viewed by the Nixon administration as embarrassing to the government.

In an interview in the January 1980 issue of *Not A Man Apart*, a periodical from the Friends of the Earth, Inc., Ellsberg discussed the possible holocaust that nuclear weapons could bring.

"A single, large, thermo-nuclear weapon would have more explosive power and in terms of fall-out could kill more people than died in Vietnam," Ellsberg said.

In the interview, Ellsberg discussed his experience with nuclear strategies while working for the RAND Corp. "In 1960 and '61 I was reading plans that prepared for the initiation of all-out nuclear war by the United States."

"We would cause 325 million deaths in Russia and China alone, not including deaths from fall-out," he said. "And when you added in the Russian retalliation and European weapons—you were talking about a war that would not involve less than 500 million deaths...I though then that I was reading how the human species was preparing to extinguish

TURN TO PAGE 11

Collegian Classifieds

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Your Vote is Important

Editorial/Opinion

A strange new world

Brad Shaw

At times we tend to lose our perspective, being confined in such a large university as this one. We sometimes forget that ours is not the only way of life, and that a number of different forces govern our daily affairs. When this happens, it may take an unusual event to wake us up to reality.

I'd seen it a hundred times before. But that didn't lessen the shock I experienced when the Captain and his crew slowly materialized right before my eyes. It was incredible! Kirk, Spock, Dr. McCoy; Lt. Uhura and two token crewmen were standing right there in front on Herter Hall at 9:25 in the morning. I immediately swore off of Wednesday night partying, but that didn't stop the vision.

"I'm Captain Kirk of the..." he began, but I interrupted.

"I know—of the U.S.S. Enterprise. I've seen every single episode. I can't believe you guys really exist!"

Spock raised his eyebrows in fascination; the captain hurridly asked to see someone in charge. I replied that I wasn't sure if we had someone like that here, but decided that maybe Whitmore would be a good place to look.

I told the Captian he'd better have his crew put their phasers on "stun" as we entered Chancellor Koffler's office. Before I could speak, McCoy rushed forward in horror and quickly began examining the office staff.

"Jim we've got to get out of here!" he raved. "All of these people are dead!"

I managed to convince the Doctor that there was no problem and that everyone was working at full tilt. After countless hours of waiting, we received some valuable advice. We were sent to the bursar.

Naturally, there was a line. Not as long as some lines I'd seen there before, but still my visitors weren't used to such things. Days passed. Finally one of the token crewmen keeled over and dropped dead on the floor.

"He died of impatience, Jim!" screamed McCoy, bending over the nameless one. "You're risking all of our lives by staying here!" he said.

Kirk remained cool, and we ventured on. With the aid of Spock's tricorder we located a life form reading up near the front of the line, and ultimately we reached or destination.

After I'd explained the situation as clearly as I could, the stone-faced woman behind the window said "So they haven't even preregistered yet. I can't do a thing until you're cleared through the registrar."

Kirk's temper flared. He raised his phaser, pointed it at the window, and braced to fire. But the woman was too quick for him. In one icy glance she knocked the weapon from his hand. We turned away, beaten and tired. Spock began to sob.

I felt awful for the way things were going. I apologized for our primitive methods, and suggested that we all might feel a little better after some lunch. We had to sneak into the D.C., which helped snap the crew out of the apathy which was beginning to overcome them. Things were looking better, until we sat down to eat. Instantly the other token crewman shrieked, gagged, and crumpled to the floor. Kirk open fired on the tray of food.

Mr. Spock had been analyzing his own tray, and uttered: "Fascinating. It is beyond any science I understand."

"Kirk turned to the doctor, who was examining the body. "Bones!" he pleaded. "What is it?"

"I've read about this in the ancient medical logs" McCoy replied. "Jim, this man was killed by a Meatloaf Italiano!"

Uhura gasped, "Captain, I'm frightened."

Kirk ordered Spock to try to contact "the creature" using the Vulcan mind meld. The First Officer leaned over the meatloaf in extreme concentration. The tension mounted as the entire D.C. looked on. Suddenly Spock screamed in anguish, his hands smoking. The Captain lunged for him and wrenched him free.

McCoy was now irate. "Jim, we've got to..." he began, but Kirk cut him off.

"Never mind, Doctor. I've seen enough," he said calmly.

Wheeling on the wobbly chair, he seized me by the collar and shouted, "I want to know what's going on here! Two token crewmen are dead. Spock may be badly hurt. I absolutely demand to see your leader!"

I stammered something about the difficulty of such a task, but Kirk was fed up.

"Who/rules this place! Who is responsible for all of this?!" he bellowed.

"Oh, I get it," I said, finally understanding. "You want to see Ed King."

Uhura fainted. McCoy, for the first time, was scared speechless. Kirk broke out in a sweat. Trembling, he flipped open his communicator.

"Scotty!" he begged. "Beam us up!"

Brad Shaw is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letters

Ethnocentrism not the answer

To the Editor:

*This letter pertains to Jane DeVirgilio's article "Mutilation Termed 'Female Circumcision'" (*Collegian *10/2).*

Why is it that Africa, which has experienced hundreds of years of abominable exploitation from the "civilized" world, is always, I mean, too frequently the landmark of our greatest fears and horror stories?

You see, it's not that I like clitoridectomies. But what bothers me even more is when we, in the guise of equality, pick out a specific practice of a foreign culture, failing to listen to what the indigenous women and men have to say about it, and pretend to be experts on a very sensitive issue that we have hardly even heard of before in our lives.

No, I don't want to experience "female circumcision," nor do I want to experience any of the many "genital mutilations" practiced in my own society (i.e.—sterilization abuse, D.E.S., T.S.S., etc.). But please, ethnocentrism is not the answer.

C. Primeau
Amherst

Story offers slanted perspective

To the Editor:

*When I read about "female circumcision" in Africa (*Collegian *10/2), I became upset, perhaps even frightened.*

You "educated" people could reverse the already slow process of white Americans' growth away from a deep racist mentality. We who peek through a pinhole to see where cocoa comes from or to be fascinated by those African architects and workers who built the Pyramids, are confused by your facts, figures and descriptive detail. Why drop a bomb now? Give us time to build a base, to construct a setting, a cultural context within which to comprehend your loaded statements. Then perhaps we could critically investigate further if we felt your fact, figure and detail did not correspond with our knowledge and understanding of the context.

Show us how African women have been struggling against oppression—as in the Aba women's riots of 1929 when Ibo women united in struggle to oppose British colonial domination through taxation and so on. Introduce us to the deep spirituality innate to African culture, a concept from which we have grown distant and cold.

What function do your facts, figures and details serve? Perhaps a few uninformed people learned that Africa is politically divided and maybe even glanced at the names Togo and Benin on the side of the map to see just where these "savages" live. But rest assured, all were disgusted, mystified and further compelled to view Africans with a slanted perspective.

It is a wise educational strategy, and far less dangerous in this case, to begin where students are at. I suggest that the next time you decide to "drop a bomb," consider your audience's mentality. We are ignorant of African history and culture. Teach us in sequence so that we may build upon knowledge to secure understanding and critically examine the issues. Sensationalism will only stimulate reactionary response. Is this what you want or we need? I don't think so.

L. Furry
Amherst

Phillipinese not even close

To the Editor:

*In a report, 'Student teaches immigrants' by Robin Mandel (*Collegian *9/29), Ms. Mandel manages to insult the Filipino people, not once but twice.*

The national language of the Republic of the Philippines is not, 'Phillipinese,' but Tagalog or, in its more colloquial form, Filipino. Were this not a sufficient affront, the article even misspells the word with two Ls instead of one. Instead of Mr. Hamel being given credit for his survival English class by Asian Studies, Ms. Mandel might consider taking 3 credits to learn something about the Philippines and Asia!

The path to a better appreciation of other cultures certainly does not begin by misrepresenting those cultural systems in print—most certainly not at an institution which offers such a wide array of courses, faculty, and programs designed to acquaint the community with the nuances of other cultures. As a Filipina and a member of this community I find Ms. Mandel's misrepresentations unacceptable.

Sally Habana Hafner
Amherst

America wastes, the world wants

To the Editor:

Death looms over the African continent, decimating thousands of human lives. How does it feel, I wonder, to look forward to nothing but hunger? The situation is nothing new—it has all happened so recently in Cambodia. Yet there is no need for people to starve to death in this day and age. Is this the end product of all human science, technology, and development? Is there no end to suffering and pain?

Here in America, the most powerful nation on earth, there is no physical hunger, but a general sense of madness. In the name of "efficiency," people are pitted against one another in a desperate battle for the "markets." Competition, not cooperation, rules economic aspects and influences all other aspects of peoples' lives. Commercialism and the media drown out the kinship and create an artificial world of fantasy. One hears so much about how badly the elderly and the young are treated. There is little sense of community. Pollution, economic distress for millions of workers, racism, cults, drugs, Titan, urban ghettos and the arms race. The reality that is American society is hardly comforting.

The American economy is built upon waste, with utter disregard for the future generations. And the amount of food wasted here could save so many lives, if the leaders had the will and the economic system could allow it. How can the individual stop this rot? Maybe the way to begin is by educating ourselves. And consciously acting upon what we believe is right. Next time you throw that food away, think. Maybe you can still make a difference.

Ram Mukunda
Amherst

Combat rape—care for each other

To the Editor:

Recently I received a letter from a close friend who attends Colby College. I was thrilled to hear from him until I read the second paragraph—John's girlfriend had been raped one night on her way back from the library.

I have read, or heard stories of, women getting raped on campuses throughout the country, but it has not been until this past week that I have felt compelled to think about what kinds of action colleges and universities can take in an attempt to prevent rape.

The only suggestion I can make is that this university follow the system used at Mount Holyoke College. There anyone who goes out at night is encouraged to return to their dormitory on the hour or the half-hour.

The purpose of this system is to ensure that all students have a companion to walk with at night. This system works at Mount Holyoke and, because of the large number of students attending this University, I'm sure it would work here.

For this system to work, however, the students and the administration must cooperate. It should be the responsibility of the University to post signs in all popular study areas encouraging students to follow this system, and it is up to us, the students, to take it upon ourselves to help our fellow students by acting upon this suggestion.

Michael Barricelli
Amherst

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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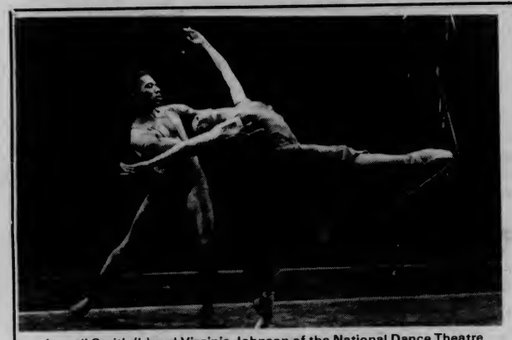

Lowell Smith (l.) and Virginia Johnson of the National Dance Theatre of Harlem, will give a third and final performance tonight at the Fine Arts Center (Photo by Marbeth)

Harlem dancers are fiery

The Dance Theatre of Harlem
Fine Arts Center
October 3

By LISA WATERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Like a Key Lago sunset shooting through a Harlem tenement, the Dance Theatre of Harlem shot across the Fine Arts Center stage last night, igniting all those who watched.

In the past, Dance Theatre of Harlem has been acclaimed for its contemparary classical repertory and particularly for its productions by George Balanchine. This was illustrated by the clean, easy mobility shown in Allegro Brillainte. The work, restricted in area and time, illustrates fully choreographer Arthur Mitchell's ability to remain close to without repetition of Balanchine's style.

The highlight of the evening was "Greening," a mesh of Martha Graham style modern and classical ballet. Virginia Johnson, with her long tapering limbs, moved along the stage with decisive and sparkling foot and leg work, that created a stifled snicker at the thought once perpetrated in the closed classical ballet echelons that blacks were unable to dance classical ballet.

Mirage was a mixture of "Studio 54" disco and ballet steps. It was a tale with light-hearted humor and admirable flow in phrasing enhanced by the speed with which the dancers devoured space. It illustrated without self-consciousness the ritualized social games of the Central Park West socialites clashing with the driving flow of energy from the other side of the tracks.

The evening culminated with "Troy Game." The male corps assembled on stage to flex their muscles, making Arnold Schwarzenegger-style ripples against the percussive beat of movement that ranged from the narcism or a session in Pumping Iron to a hunt in an African bush.

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for all *Collegian* Arts Department writers tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

The *Collegian's* monthly arts magazine is now soliciting manuscripts of poetry and short stories for inclusion in our first edition of the semester. All contributions should be typed, 67 characters across and should include the author's name, address and phone no. If mailing from on campus, send through campus mail. If mailing from off-campus, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, as they will not otherwise be returned. Send all manuscripts c/o: Collegian Arts Dept., 113 Campus Center, Amherst, 01003. Contributions should be sent by no later than Monday, October 13.

Student vets to be awarded more benefits

By GREG GILES
Collegian Correspondent

US. Rep. Ray Roberts, D—Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, announced last week the passage of a GI bill increasing education and training benefits for the fiscal year of 1981.

The bill which has successfully gone through the House and Senate, only needs President Carter's signature to be instituted.

Officials from the University of Massachusetts Veterans Service said they had not heard anything about the bill.

"I'll believe it when I see it in my next paycheck. I've heard that for three years now," said a Veteran Assistance and Counseling spokesman. Veterans last received an increase three years ago, he said.

"We haven't heard anything official," said Leo Reilly, Acting Director of the veterans Assistance and Counseling Service. "We only know what the VA (Veteran's Administration) tells us. And I learned a long time ago that you can't trust this government as far as you can throw it."

Such cynicism stems from the numerous VA promises of more benefits to veterans, Reilly said. There are about 1,600 veterans at UMass, he said.

"Fifteen per cent increase, no questions asked, Reilly said. "They were telling us this all summer, and we haven't seen it.

"It's election year, so I don't know. But I can't go on record as saying this might come through. It could go either way," he said.

Acid punk Furs rock Rahar's

The Psychedelic Furs
Rahar's
October 2

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

No kidding, there actually is a band named the Psychedelic Furs. They're from London and they can put out a rock-steady beat.

Psychedelic punk, New Wave, however you classify them, you sure can't say that the Furs clone or imitate any well-known rock and rollers, although vocalist Richard Butler's style seems quite similar to John Foxx's, the former vocalist for Ultravox.

With two guitars, bass, drums and a saxophonist the Furs can produce complex sounds reminiscent of bands of the Psychedelic Era. Spacey guitar licks weave in and out and Duncan Kilburn's saxophone playing expands the sound remarkably.

Such innovative rockers as Bruce Springsteen, Lou Reed and more recently, ska revival bands like the Selecter and Madness have also used a rock saxophone in their music. The sound, so full of emotion, really reaches out.

But what are these guys' songs all about? Well, they're not too political...most of the songs seem to be about personal relationships and what goes on in the modern world. They played "Susan's Strange," which is, you guessed it, about a girl named Susan who's strange. "Soap Commercial" was a good one to shake to—if the B-52's can sing about a dog dyed dark green, why not sing about soap commercials?

The Furs got themselves into a real rock frenzy at one point during their reach-out-to-the-audience song titled "We Love You"—just like those lovey-dovey sixties psychedelic bands loved their audiences. But these guys can also sound mean, as they proved on the song "Imitation Christ."—Look out. Maybe it's about Bob Dylan?

So, if you don't mind slightly zany looking men singing about modern life in a new wave vein, check out the Furs. For some unfair reason though, I just can't seem to picture the Psychedelic Furs as being more than a short-lived phenomenon. But, they do have the musical maturity to carry on—if anyone cares...

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★ Handicapped

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

When we have a problem with an instructor or a class, we can't just go to their office spontaneously. It has to be thought out and a place set up for us to meet. As a result, we can't get to know our instructors as well as other students can."

Emotional difficulties

In the dining commons and other areas, handicapped students have priority. Yet, it is emotionally difficult for many of them to accept.

"You're separated because you can't use the same route that everyone else does, so naturally you feel like an outsider when you come in from behind the counters instead of in front," said Gene. "Then, when you have to cut in front of people in line, you wonder what they're thinking about you. It's just harder to blend in."

As for nightly entertainment, the vans will go to the few accessible places in town, like the Pub, the Drake, Plumbley's, and the Submarine shop.

"If a business isn't accessible, most of the people are willing to help you. But, they do it in such a patronizing attitude that is seems you in the back. So, I've stopped going."

"There are also a lot of individual offices in buildings that we can't get to on our own. like we don't have a right to be there," said Cindy.

"I end up not going out a lot of times. I'm afraid to ask for help from the people, because I don't know if I should, or I feel as though it would be putting them out too much."

"We haven't had much exposure, so a lot of folks are surprised to see us out at night doing the same things they are," said Steve. "But, we're just out there to have a good time and meet people."

"Basically we're accepted here by most of the people we meet. Once in a while you get someone who stares at you while you're eating or moving along, and although they do it unintentionally, I wish they understood that we have feelings too. Then there are always a few people who resent us or don't like us, because they think we're different and have it easy. Boy, if they only knew," said Steve.

"It's not the same when you have a skiing accident and are on crutches for six weeks," he added. "You appreciate everything more when you know that you're not going to be fine in a little while, but that it's going to be like this for the rest of your life."

★ S.G.A.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Dickinson where they will be counted by members of the Governmental Affairs Committee, under the watchful eye of a police officer.

Ron Keefe, commuter senator and assistant to the SGA presidents, said he developed the concept of the sticker campaign over the weekend, after failing to get his name on the ballot. As he developed the campaign, Keefe said, other candidates, concerned that they would be defeated by the PSA, began to join the group.

In their platform distributed yesterday, the group said their priorities would be expansion of the UMass bus service, the continuation of the annual spring concert, support of Third World and women's issues, rent control in the town and lobbying the state legislature and Board of Regents to provide for "low-cost quality education."

SGA co-president Rich LaVoice said the sticker campaign was initiated in response to the PSA running as a slate.

"When they (the PSA) initiated this type of election, it was just pragmatic to get together and work this way," LaVoice said. "I voted for people on and off the slate. These people want to keep going."

But Senate Speaker Linda Geary said the sticker campaign would only serve to confuse voters, who would be voting for the slate as opposed to individual candidates.

"People don't know who they're voting for," Geary said. "This is politics personified. It seems that certain people are organizing it. It's not like a grass-roots type movement of people who wanted to go on certain issues.

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TUES. 10/7 Room 174-6 1:00 PM 3:00 PM 6:30 PM
WED 10/8 Room 168 C 11:00 AM 2:00 PM 5:30 PM
THURS 10/9 Room 168 C 1:00 PM 4:00 PM 7:00 PM
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To all first year Southwest women: Let's form a support group and help each other cope with problems, Tues nts 8:00-10:00 call Lisa 549-6967 for info group will meet at Southwest Womens Center

Rocky Horror interested in joining cast to perform at mall? Call Lisa 546-5456

Charismatic Bible Study Tues Oct 7th CC 805-809 8-10 PM

Brandywine 1F: It's been a year! Love ya still! Us

ZZ is coming!

Commuters! Vote Steve Lewis - PSA for Student Senator

Motorboard Members - Happy Hour TOC Lounge 10/9/80 at 4:30

Happy Birthday Kitty with love from your ex-roomie, Debbieadapis

Lambda Phi can't get along without you now. Love, Kathy

We owe you 105% Vote Toma, Gunn, Harvey. Commuter Senate. The Democratic Choice!

Ralph you are an old man now! Happy Birthday schnook-ums Love Alice and the kids

Happy Birthday, Moi Moi No presents, just lots-n-lots of LOVE!! Mum

Gary, Happy Anniversary It's been two wonderful years together i love you, Sherri

Happy 22nd Suzie—It's all relative, love your neurotic roomate

Brittany Manor—Did anyone find Susan McHugh's ID? Please call 549-1030

To the Bazooki Bebe—Have a fabulous 21. Remember the big O and Poor Dicks. Love always Patchwork Mango

Sally—you have all Jarrett's style plus looks! Thanks me

Happy Birthday, Wanda! Have an excellent day. . .and get out of my mind! Love ya, Nines

Deathrace—Catch It—Engineering Auditorium—Thursday—October 9—8:15, 10:00

Rapunzle, i wish I was with you right now because I miss you very much Love, Buster

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by J. Demskey

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

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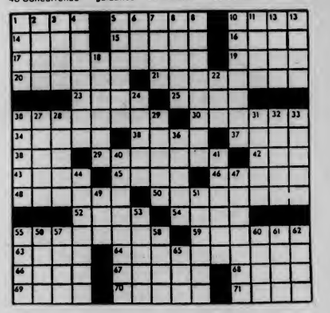
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Boring tools
5 Musical direction
10 ---- Hashanah: Jewish New Year
14 Adam's son
15 Of a continent
16 Dying lake
17 Act of entering
19 Hockey goalie's feat
20 Utensil
21 Of an early development stage
23 North ----
25 African village
26 Greedy people
30 Goals
34 Residence
35 Luzon native
37 Narrow groove
38 Trap for crustaceans
39 Closes up tight again
42 Near East fabric
43 Fast dance
45 Request
46 Perfumer's necessity
48 Concurrence
50 Chamois and suede
52 Feudal lord's slave
54 ---- gin
55 Emergency treatment 2 words
59 Potatoes, etc.
63 Arch
64 Medicine 2 words
66 Singer ---- Campbell
67 Egg white
68 Run-of-the-mill
69 Mall beverage
70 Goads
71 Executed

DOWN
1 Room to swing ----
2 Make one's way arduously
3 Ohio city
4 Cut
5 Gossip
6 Canada's neighbor: Abbr
7 Metallic sound
8 Armor parts
9 Kind of guidance
10 Lives in a place
11 Algerian city
12 Hindu god
13 Shoe part
18 Auto horn
22 Angry: Informal
24 Wipe away
26 Director Frank ----
27 Woodwinds
28 Goes to the polls
29 Bessemer process product
31 Having wings
32 Of part of the ear
33 Top-notch athletes
36 Accepts
40 Alienate
41 Missed a dance: 2 words
44 Abates
47 "I'll have to talk to ---- ----"
49 Final
51 Changes
53 Profession
55 Makes un---certain
56 Abode made of snow
57 Portland college
58 Auto race
60 Chemical suffix
61 Soar
62 Cargo-carrying vessel
65 Contend



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Stuffing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Chili Relleno Casserole
Roast Turkey/Stuffing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Kosher D.C.
Roast Turkey/Stuffing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Egg Salad on a Bun

Earthfoods
Wok fried vegetables
Vegetable soup
Fruit salad
Barley or rice
Apple walnut cake

Collegian notice policy:
The *Collegian* will publish a list of student or faculty group meetings each Monday. Include the name of the group, date and time and meeting place and one descriptive sentence. The notice must be typed, triple-spaced and placed in the notices box at the front desk of the *Collegian* office by 3:45 each Friday. Please include a name and number for reference. Call Nancy Anderson or Fran Basche at 545-3500 if there are any questions.

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Records

Ziggy Stardust and the Monsters from Earth

David Bowie
Scary Monsters (RCA)

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

As with Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, the Who and a select other few, David Bowie dwells amidst the "sainted" heroes for who we wait on the edge of our seat at the word of the next release. There we sit, waiting to fall on the floor in tears with the wrenching sounds of an apparent decline, or it's there we rise up to cheer the fulfilled expectations of another classic.

But with the release of Aladdin Sane's latest effort, Scary Monsters, we just stay on the chair and stare. And if this exposition sounds just a little too overdramatic, one need only take a listen to the LP to discover that it is not.

From the first track on side one, "It's No Game (Part 1)," through "Ashes to Ashes," "Fashion" and the last cut on the album, "It's No Game (Part 2)," we are left with the impression of mockery of self and trends, but with no apparent motif consistent throughout.

David Bowie, who's currently starring in the Broadway production of "The Elephant Man," has just released his 17th album—*Scary Monsters.*

The aforementioned first and last cuts are, to be sure, strange. Bowie seems to be in a semi-obsessed state of mind over his recent Japanese trip. But the effect of this translation, despite some neat alliteration in the English version, seems forced in a way that it wasn't in "African Night Flight" on Bowie's last LP *Lodger*. Bowie got more mileage out of his Berlin psyche, though. Interestingly, Robert Fripp contributed to the product of that era (Heroes), as he does here. Musically, Fripp is not as pronounced on these two cuts, though.

Perhaps the title cut is most descriptive of this LP, with longtime Bowie producer/co-conspirator Tony Visconti on acoustic, this ties together whatever unifying threads may exist on the album. Bowie delivers an unusual keyboard/vocal performance, with his monotone, droning Cockney and adding an audio effect that sounds like an overused cassette.

For those who anticipated a more melodic output on this one, in the vein of 'Hunky Dory or *Ziggy Stardust*, forget this one. The best of the lot for sheer "hummability" is "Up the Hill Backwards" or the radio cut, "Ashes to Ashes."

The former, an interpretation of culture shock and xenophobia interspersed has some great lines: "*The vacuum created by the arrival of freedom/And the possibilities it seems to offer/It's got nothing to do with you/If one can grasp it.*" It could almost be Bowie's state of the union on Iran. Fripp shines here. The latter, a Bowie-type song (if such a thing exists) concerns the further alienation from self: "*Ashes to ashes funk to funky/We knaw Major Tom's a junky*" twists the protagonist of "Space Oddity" into self-parody, not unlike Dylan (a Bowie influence) employs with revamped versions of his original classics.

"Fashion" will be the disco hit. It's real danceable and one hopes Bowie is doing it all in jest, for if he isn't he has a real problem. Andy Clark's synthesizer adds the sound needed to make this tune sound genuinely zombiesque. The message of this song: "*They do it over there/But we don't do it here.*" As Bowie's "death to disco" gospel (complete with "Bad Girl" hooks) it's acceptable because Bowie has never been afraid to borrow for effect, lest we forget "Young Americans" and "Fame."

"Teenage Wildlife" is rather mediocre, save Bowie's comment on the re-emergence or rock: "*A broken nosed mogul are you/One of the new wave boys/Same old thing in brand new drag.*"

The second cut on side two, "Scream Like a Baby" has Bowie singing off-key, out-of-tune about a mythical lover (maybe) Sam. Sam is the catalyst figure for Bowie's lamentation on the anti-gay, extra Y chromosome role of men, but it strikes me as simplistic as Rod Stewart's "Killing of George;" "*They came down hard on faggots/They came down hard on the street*" lacks any sort of passion in context and delivery. Now maybe if it were hard-on faggots...hard-on the street?

The cover on this album, Tom Verlaine's "Kingdom Come" is the best rocker, while "Because You're Young" has some licks from the Who's Pete Townshend (again proving better solo than anything his band has done recently), but it's just filler.

Scary Monsters is less experimental than *Low* or *Lodger*, less melodic than *Heroes* or *Station to Station*, but it holds its own as a "good" turn-out by an "intriguing, often excellent" artist. No problem with the competency of the musicians here, nor the mix, yet there's something undeniably pretentious about it conceptually and lyrically. Not that pretense is unallowed in art, but one suspects Ziggy of being better at throwing the translucent veil over things than he has shown us here.

Yet I don't think this is the beginning of the end for Bowie, for as John Milward said in *The Rolling Stone Record Guide* in 1979: "Bowie's longevity has always been based on his ability to put the slip on his shadow." **Critic's Cum.—3.0**

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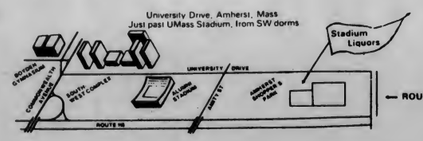

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Campus Sports Roundup

Riders take 4th at meet in Smith

By PATTIE CARBONE
Special to the Collegian

The UMass intercollegiate Equestrian team placed fourth out of 24 colleges at their opening meet held last Saturday at Smith College.

Out of 180 competitors, Ken Whelihan was reserve high—point rider of the day with two first—place positions.

Along with Whelihan, other first—place finishers included Lori Usher and Sarah Boynton.

Finishing second for UMass were Bobby Myrick, Boynton, and Kathy Pacheco, while Diane Macbeth and Elise Waters placed third.

Last year, UMass stood at fourth place in the Eastern region. Several of the team riders qualified for the Regionals, while four were selected to compete in the Nationals.

UMass is seeking to once again qualify for post—season competition in both the Regionals and the Nationals, depending on team potential, especially within the talent of the individual riders.

UMass will compete this coming Saturday at Dartmouth College.

Women harriers finish seventh

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team finished seventh out of 18 of some of the best teams in the East last Saturday at the Rutger's Inivitational in Princeton, New Jersey. UMass beat the only other New England team at the meet, URI, by a score of 196-202. Winning the overall meet was Penn State followed by Maryland.

First for UMass was junior Judy McCrone who placed sixth overall in 17:53 followed closely by Tricia Moores, seventh in 17:54. Running third for the Minutewomen was Cathy Petrick with 'Dill' Wilson fourth and Eileen Everette fifth for the team.

"They're trying a lot harder as a team now than they were at the beginning of the season," coach Julie LaFreniere said. Both McCrone and Moores improved their times over last year on the same 5000 meter course.

Running with a slight injury to her ankle, Moores finished with a strong kick in the last part of the race. "I lost concentration after the first mile and a half but I got it back after the two-mile mark. I felt good," Moores said.

The team's next meet will be tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 at Smith College. This is the first year that Smith has had a cross-country team. "I'm not worried about beating Smith, but I still want everyone to run hard. They need the hard work and we can't afford to run any meet easy. I think we can do well at the UConn Invitational next Saturday as well," coach Julie LaFreniere said.

JV gridders lose first of season

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

With the threat of rain imminent, fiesty Milford Academy bested the UMass sub-varsity football team, 14-3, in a well fought defensive battle. All the scoring occurred during the fist two quarters of play. During the second half, Milford and UMass were engaged in a power struggle, exchanging possessions for the remainder of the contest.

On the first possession of the game, Milford marched 65 yards, capping off the drive with a 10 yard touchdown pass from Marty Sunday to Alex Fabiano. UMass was slapped with a personal foul penalty in a key fourth down and 3 situation, keeping the scoring drive alive. Sunday and Fabiano connected again in the second quarter to make the score 14-0.

Offensively, the Minutemen were sluggish. They were continually plagued by organizational problems which Coach Clarence Brooks attributed to a lack of cohesion. UMass' only scoring came on a 39 yard field goal by John Ferrigno.

Tom Sweeney, Mark Tabor, and Barrett McGrath split the quarter-backing duties for the Minutemen. McGrath seemed to have the most success moving the team and controlling the tempo of the game when UMass had the ball.

Leading ground gainer for UMass was Loney Bond. "He ran hard and got some tough yardage for us," said Brooks. Bond was the workhorse for the sputtering offense.

During most of the game, the Minutemen were plagued by poor field position, starting drives deep in their own territory. "We didn't get a lot of breaks," said Brooks. "We put ourselves in the hole too." Early in the fourth quarter McGrath took a hand-off from center and scampered 20 yards into the endzone for an apparent UMass touchdown. A clipping penalty nullified the score. On the next play, Milford's Jeff Monk dropped McGrath for a 10 yard loss. A field goal attempt hit the uprights but failed to go through. UMass didn't get any breaks.

Defensively Brooks was pleased with the performance of Dave Wigmore, Steve Gootkind, Ed Vargas, and Steve McDonald. Steve O'Neil, Greg Wesson, and John Morley were credited with sacking the Milford quarterback. Linebacker Tom McEvilly played well for Milford. McEvilly is brother of former UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly.

Dias goal wins for UMass, 2-1

by SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

SATURDAY'S GAME

Tony G. Dias' goal with a second left in the game gave the UMass Minutemen a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over the University of Vermont Saturday in Burlington. The goal was Dias' second of the game, as the 5'8" sophomore connected on a pass from Tony M. Dias at the 42-minute mark of the half, tying it at 1-1..

"We needed the win very badly," said coach Russ Kidd yesterday. "I still can't believe it happened. Psychologically it did a hell of a lot for us."

The second Dias tally came off a corner kick from Richard White. M. Dias directed the kick toward G. Dias with his leg, and Tony G. headed it past a frustrated Catamount goaltender, Skip Gilbert.

"We had been playing very even up to that point," commented Kidd. "After we switched to a 4-2-4 offense, we really started to pressure them. Our five corner kicks in the second half really helped us," he said.

The Catamounts opened the scoring at 23:06 of the first half, on a goal by Vermont captain Bill Nedde. The goal was the first for Vermont (0-4-2) this season while the loss was only the team's fourth in five years at home. Additionally, it was the first time that the Catamounts have lost to UMass at home in 16 years, dating back to Octover, 1964, when the Minutemen collected a 4-2 win.

It seems that UMass has finally found the right combination to success, after struggling long and hard through the first seven games of the season. At 3-5 the Minutemen still appear in the right frame of mind to prepare for the second half of the '80 campaign, as they will face the likes of Rhode Island, Providence, and number-one ranked UConn.

A standout in Saturday's performance had to be Minuteman keeper Brett Olsher. Olsher, who required nine stitches in his lip last week after being accidently cleated in practice, faced five Catamount shots and four corner kicks. Olsher will be handling the goaltending duties alone for the rest of the season, after the announcement this week that junior Matt Esteves had quit the team. Esteves' last start was Sept. 20 in a losing effort to Southern Connecticut.

"When the going gets tough, you just can't have guys quitting," said Kidd. "I feel that the team has responded well to the incident though," he added.

★ Ellsberg

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

itself. I presume this planning is still going on."

At last Saturday's rally, Ellsberg said the risk of nuclear war is great. He suggested that the draft is leading the U.S. to nuclear war. Ellsberg also said that no matter who was elected president, there would be a draft, and he cited the penalties for noncompliance with the draft; a maximum of $10,000 fine or 5 years in prison.

"We're not talking about unilateral disarmament; the objective has to be global disarmament. Nothing other than that will protect the human species," said Ellsberg. "But it's got to start somewhere and as long as we're going up, we are not starting the process of going down."

★ Selectmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

● The only action that would have totally prevented the shortage would have been the early completion of the Well Number Five on Bay Road in South Amherst, he said.

The monitoring equipment used at the pumping stations is outdated, and does not measure water levels below forty feet. The water levels during the shortage dropped to as low as 21 feet, Ziomek said.

Ziomek said there was a lack of communication between the University and the Amherst Water Division personnel as to the gravity of the water situation this summer. This lack of information inhibited the University from taking the necessay precautions to stem the crisis.

Blue Wall Campus Center at UMass at THE HATCH
EVERY TUESDAY
ROCK N' REGGAE
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

★ Abortion

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The Planned Parenthood Leage of Mass and the American Civil Liberties Union were denied a preliminary injunction to challenge the amendment in August under ofederal District Court Judge David Mazzone. The judge granted a 10-day stay and Planned Parenthood appealed to the Curcuit Court of Appeals and received a temporary stay until yesterday. The law, signed by Edward J. King in early June, was to be implemented Sept. 3 and all physicians were sent consent forms from the Mass. Department of Public Health Commissioner Alfred L. Frechette. But, the forms were never used because of Planned Parenthood's temporary stay.

Planned Parenthood Attorney Sandra Lynch said Att. Gen. Steve Ostrach was the only one who testified on behalf of the state in favor of the amendment. Planned Parenthood League of Mass. President Dr. Phillip G. Stubblefield one of many witnesses against the amendment said the state consent forms are less detailed than the forms he uses at Boston Hospital for Women. Stubblefield said he is against the amendment because, "I am against being compelled to take about the fetal development in the first trimester."

He said, "Women must be told of the risk, but they are still going to want an abortion after they are informed." He added, "The consent and fetal development description will delay the process, and every bit of delay increases the risk to the woman."

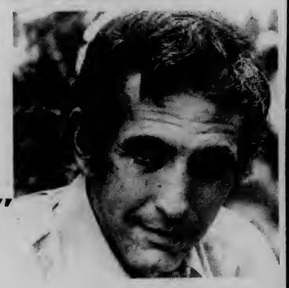
Joann Bach Supervising Counselor for Hampden County Gynecological Services in Springfield, Mass. said minors will either carry unwanted pregnancy's to full term or will be delayed into the second trimester, increasing the risk." The Hampden physicians perform 50 abortions a week.

The Distinguished Visitors Program Presents. .

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg

speaking on

"The Road to Global Disarmament"



● Released Pentagon Papers to Senate Foreign Relations Committee
● Author of: A Year of Disobedience
● Former U.S. Gov't Defense Expert

Tuesday, October7
8:00 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom

Event is FREE to UMass Students, Faculty with I.D.

Collegian Sports

UMass' Mike Harrelson hits a backhand shot earlier this season. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Keyed by singles wins BU dumps netmen 6-3

By CLAY BORGLAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass tennis team went up against its toughest foe of the fall season yesterday as Boston University rolled into Amherst on the crest of a perfect 7-0 record. And these Terrier netmen rolled right back out again, having increased their mark to 8-0, with a well contested, but nontheless expected, 6-3 victory over the Minutemen team.

"Actually, everyone played pretty well today," said Coach Steve Williams, "and if we had a couple of breaks go our way, we would have been in this match."

Among those needed breaks was a tough three set match lost by Number 4 singles player, Matt Modlish. After winning the first set, 6–4, Modlish dropped the second 2–6 and wound up tied in the third at six games apiece with BU's Dave Kotz. A nine–point tiebreaker was played to determine the victor. Unfortunately for Modlish, he ran out of gas and bawed in it, 5–1.

In the Number 1–3 singles, BU reigned king, as all three Terrier seeds took their opponents in straight set victories. In Number 1, Neil Mackertich lost to last year's New England singles finalist, Bob Green, 6–3, 6–1, while next to him, Sergio Strepmon fell 7–6, 6–4. And in court three, Mark Huettemon drapped a pair of identical 6–4 sets to Tom Laspinoso.

At the far end of the Boyden courts came the only two UMass singles points of the afternoon. Nick Julian, hitting Number 5, dealt with Rob Leroy in a 6–2,3–6, 6–3 foshion, ond Poul Jaffe, the third different Number 6 player in as many matches for UMoss, proved his worth with an easy 6–0, 6–4 sweep of Bill Olshon.

Heading into the doubles, down 4–2, the Minutemen still had o slim chonce to pull out on upset, but it wos not to be. At Number 1, Green and Field for BU took advontage of Mackertich ond o tired Modlish for o breezy 6–0, 6–2 win ond the match was decided. At Number 2, Nick Julion and Mork Huettemon lost in three sets, 1–6, 6–4, 6–0, with the lost set being one they would love to forget. But at Number 3 doubles, Mike Horrelson ond Poul Jaffe, continued their strong play ond conquered Leroy ond Soslow from BU, 6–3, 7–6. This mode Jaffe a double point winner for the afternoon, o tremendous accomplishment considering the level of competition he did it ogainst.

UMass, now 3–2, ploys next ogoinst Albany Stote this Wednesdoy ot 2:30 on the Boyden courts.

Minutemen go for fourth against Wildcats today

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Coming off a dramatic 2-1 victory over Vermont on Saturday, the UMass men's soccer team hosts New Hampshire today at 3:00 p.m. at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen earned their third victory of the season by scoring two goals late in the Vermont game to overtake the Catamounts.

UMass Coach Russ Kidd was ecstatic, after the triumph.

"It was the most incredible game I've been in since I've been involved with soccer," he said. "It was dramatic."

"They (Tony G. Dias, Tony M. Dias and Doug White) are our bread and butter players and they came through," Kidd praised. "But it was a good all-around team victory."

The 3-5 Minutemen now set their sights on today's clash with the UNH Wildcats, who enter the game with a 1-6 mark.

The Wildcats have scored but three goals in their seven games and have been shut out in all six defeats. The lone UNH victory came in a 3-1 decision over Keene State.

"They're struggling; they're up and down," Kidd said. "But the fact that they beat Keene 3-1 shows they have something.

"They'll be as tough as all the other damn teams," he warned. "We really need the win against them."

The Wildcats are led by co-captain midfielders Sam Welch and Dave Douglas who is a native of West Springfield. UNH's starting goalie will be George Gaitlardetz who has seen more than his share of shots this season. In the Wildcats single win, forward John Czajkowski scored two goals, while Welch tallied the other.

The Minutemen, who looked impressive in the second half of the Vermont game, will be hoping for a continuation of the team style of play which was displayed Saturday.

Freshmen Dave Shilo, Kevin Flynn and Mike Ruineare all saw action at Vermont and performed above expectations. Veterans Scott Cooper and Dave Harrington continued to play well as did goaltender Brett Olsher, who is now the UMass starter after Matt Esteves left the team.

"Our whole backfield played great," Kidd applauded. "We've finally gotten over the hump with these guys. I hope it continues."

Golfers take fifth place at Toski Invitational;

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen ended their short fall season yesterday with a fifth place finish at the Seventh Toski Intercollegiate Golf Invitational held at Hickory Ridge Country Club in Amherst.

Ramapo College of Mahwah, New Jersey won the tournament for the second straight year. Ramapo, a division three school, finished second in the nationals last year.

"This team could be better. We have three All-Americans returning. We have a good chance to win a national title, and this could be the year," said Ramapo coach Vince Nardiello.

Junior Jeff Thomas of Ramapo won the individualist medal when he birdied the first hole of a playoff to top his teammate Bob Dacey. The two finished the thirty-six hole tournament, with a score of 143.

Ramapo had a team total of 593. The University of Rhode Island, which led the field of twenty-five teams after the first round came in third place with a score of 600. Central Connecticut University had a 300 for the second round good enough to move into the second place spot with a 598.

UMass had a score of 621 for the tournament. St. John's University squeezed by the Minutemen in the second round with a 310, which gave them a 617 for the tournament.

"St. John's sneaked in ahead of us today, but overall we held our own in the tournament," said UMass coach Ed Vlach.

Senior captian Marty Hunt had the best scores for UMass. Hunt had a 76 and a 78 for a 36-hole total of 154.

Hunt called the season "short and not too sweet." "We played well in this tournament, but the team didn't play up to its potential all season," said Hunt.

"We could have definitely been a little bit better this fall," said UMass junior Rich Wells. Wells had a 78 in the second round to give him a 163 for the Toski.

The other UMass scores were Ron LaVerdiere with a 156, John Gallagher with a 157, and Bob Grassetti had a 161.

In other golf news, the UMass women picked up a victory last Friday, when they outplayed Mount Holyoke College at The Orchards in South Hadley.

The Minutewomen had a team score of 356 compared to Mount Holyoke's score of 398. UMass had the top three scores of the day. Marlene Susienka of UMass led all finishers with an 83. Karen LaVerdiere had an 87 and Robin Hayes had a 91. Barbara Spilewski, a senior at UMass, had her best score of the year at 95. Spilewski finished sixth.

Mount Holyoke's top scorers were Elaine Stankiewicz with a 93 and Kate Kiel with a 94.

"I think we are starting to play well," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "It will be interesting to see how we do in the Easterns, although Penn State is a heavy favorite.

"I'm really looking forward to the Easterns," said LaVerdiere. "It would be nice to beat the teams in our area, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Springfield."

They're not just your basic volleyball team anymore

"...and there's five minutes left in this game, and really, Eliot, this game was decided in the second quarter..."

"C'MON, MASS! THEY'VE JUST BEAT THEM DOWN IN KINGSTON! FINISH 'EM OFF! TAKE IT, MASS! DIG IT OUT!"

That was perhaps the most definitive voice of the festival of voices surrounding the UMass Tournament last weekend. It was in

Maureen Sullivan

the final match against the University of Rhode Island, the tiebreaker in which UMass won the first game 15-10, lost the second 8-15 and were leading (thanks in part to a scorekeeping error that stripped URI of the serve) when the news came over WMUA—UMass was beating the Rams, 26-8.

About 100 people, scattered around the court, encouraged UMass both in Kingston and in Boyden.

"C'MON, MASS! TWO MINUTES LEFT! THEY'RE LEADING BY EIGHTEEN POINTS! HOW 'BOUT IT, BRENDA? MAKE 'EM EARN IT! ACE IT! BE ALERT, PEOPLE. EASY...NICE SHOT, ELLEN! WAY TO GO, MASS!"

UMass won both in Kingston and in Boyden, for the Minutewomen took the match by winning 15-9. UMass placed third, URI was fourth, and the University of Delaware, a team UMass almost beat, swept Providence College to win the Tournament.

Most of the players couldn't help but be disappointed, especially at losing to Delaware by so close a margin. But there was a satisfaction in all this, for they proved to some of the best teams in the region that if they were not there already, they were coming, fast and strong.

"When you almost beat Delaware and you beat Rhode Island for the first time, you can't help but be pleased," said Coach Elaine Marasco, "they're a good team. My girls are as tough as nails."

To describe UMass' overall performance in one word or two, it was still a little inconsistent, but no longer the struggling team of two years, one year, three weeks ago.

No team looks awesome against them any more. No team looks overpowering, dominating, assured of winning any more. Only when UMass makes the errors that UMass loses composure, points or the game. Even that is not happening often anymore.

Take those two matches against Cortland State, for example. UMass came so close to losing that third game Friday night, but they fought back. In the match after they lost to Delaware, UMass was low after that tough match. Tired, lethargic, almost. Cortland breezed 15-11. But they fought back, holding off and winning 17-15. Then the uplift, the sure uprising of momentum. That game ended with UMass breezing 15-11.

URI was the anti-climax to the whole thing. In taking the lady Rams for the first time in seven years (when the team began), UMass finished off respectably, with the whole team taking part. Offense and defense were one; the outside attack hummed (though there were a few spurts), while the blocking and the digging took care of most of the opponents' offense.

The only other thing dominating the play was the noise. Referees' whistles blasted above the voices, the screaming, the sound of leather bouncing hard off extending forearms or off the swing of an open hand.

God, it was loud. A very supportive loud, though.

Now, the tourney is past, and UMass gets set for Springfield College, who finished tenth last weekend ahead of Northeastern University and Queens College. These two teams meet Wednesday night at NOPE gym at 7:00 p.m., following the JV match at 5:00.

For a team who almost beat the top team in the East, UMass should no longer be dominated by Springfield.

But Wednesday isn't Saturday, so we shall wait and see.

Corn fields silhouetted against an autumn sky in Westhampton. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Treasurer defends allegations

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Treasurer Albert Wallace said yesterday that the allegation that Student Senate Speaker Lindo Geary may possibly have misappropriated student funds was made by an individual he would not name.

Wallace, who declined to name the person until he reports his findings Friday, said the investigation is based on an allegation that some money the senate allocated to buy picket supplies for striking Amherst Nursing Home workers was used to pay for leaflets supporting the Progressive Student Alliance in the recent senate elections.

He said Monday that he was investigating the transaction because receipts from purchase orders could not be found. He also said the materials bought, including staple gun, magic markers, and other sign making supplies, have not been accounted for.

The PSA is a recently formed student group which ran 26 candidates in the senate elections which ended yesterday.

Geary said, "I flatly reject his assumptions. I haven't done anything wrong."

Geary said the investigation was unsubstantiated and was allegedly brought about to harass her. She said, the investigation was "definitely related to a move brought by SGA co-President Richard Moran to oust her from the Legal Services Office Board of Governors at last week's senate meeting.

"It's not being done maliciously. It's serious, but I don't want to defame anybody. It's (the investigation) being accused of being political. I don't think it's political," Wallace said.

Wallace said the person who made the allegation seemed to know where and how money for the picket supplies was being spent. "This person was well briefed. He said the extra supplies were being used by supporters of the strike and members of the PSA who happened to be at the strike."

"I will show reasonable and just cause for opening the investigation," Wallace said.

"It's just not the lack of documentation and receipts. It's also due to the fact that the original allegations were made," he said.

Wallace said the person was not a member of the SGA and that he had never met him before. "In my judgement, this person knew alot about the financial operations," he said.

Although Wallace said he did not think senate money was used by PSA members to print campaign leaflets, and that PSA members had indicated they were willing to provide receipts for materiel they bought with their own money, he would continue the investigation to account for the supplies.

PSA member Michael Sussman who said he paid for most of the materiel himself after money was raised at a benefit party for the group last Friday, said, "There's no reason to believe that any of that (nursing home) money went to PSA. There's no substantial reason. There must be some other motivation."

Wallace also said the investigation was being done to force Geary to provide receipts as an example to other student groups to maintain their own finances.

Wallace said he had sent a memo to Geary requesting copies of receipts last week. "I got tired of asking and asking for the receipts. I decided to make the investigation to get something done."

Geary said, "I'm disgusted that the treasurer of the senate could not speak honestly and up front to the speaker before he escalated his assumptions."

He said he discussed the investigation while it was proceeding because "I don't think it's anything to hide."

Wallace maintained that each student or student group using senate purchase orders must retain receipts to verify which supplies were bought.

But Elizabeth Konieczny, principal clerk in the Student Activites office who coordinates payment of purchase order bills, said, "for the most part we do not ask for the receipt. It's not common. It would be impossible to keep track of all those receipts."

Wallace said he wants the receipts to account for the money, which came from the senate operations account because he is responsible to keep track of all money that is used.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Ellsberg urges disarmament effort to counter threat of nuclear war

Daniel Ellsberg spoke on military disarmament last night in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

The United States has 30,000 nuclear weapons, and that is enough, said Daniel Ellsberg last night to a capacity crowd of 800 in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The Soviets have 20,000, he added.

Ellsberg, who became a victim of the Watergate related scandals when his psychiatrist's office was burglarized, said he was in this part of the state to support Proposition Seven, a referendum on the ballot in three Massachusetts counties which calls for a "U.S.-Soviet moratorium on all nuclear weapons."

Ellsberg cited several instances in which American presidents used nuclear weapons in a threatening manner, the way "a gun is used in a crisis situation when it is pointed at someone's head."

All the U.S. presidents in the last 30 years have brought this country close to nuclear war without the public being aware of it, Ellsberg said.

"Every time allied troops have been in danger, the President has considered the use of tactical nuclear warfare," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg had a hand in the design of a nuclear war strategy, he said, when he wrote the official guidance for the Kennedy Administration's top secret nuclear war plans in 1961.

The plan, a revision of the Eisenhower strategic plan, could have killed 325 million people, Ellsberg said, if the U.S. had retaliated to "conventional aggression" by another

TURN TO PAGE 6

Election results not available

The results of the 120 seat Undergraduate Student Senate were not available at press time last night.

Diane Mueller, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee and a candidate for a seat, had originally invalidated the commuter senate ballots because of apparent violation of election rules. After heated debate between committee members, the sticker backed candidates and the Progressive Student Alliance, it was decided to count all the ballots without stickers affixed.

Attorney general Dana Collier said she would submit a petition today to the speaker, the treasurer and the Coordinating Committee of the SGA to protest the entire election.

Collier pointed out 30 other possible state election laws that had been violated throughout the entire election.

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and his wife leave U S. District Court in Washington yesterday during a noontime recess of his trial for conspiracy and bribery. A jury later found him guilty of the charges.

U.S. representative convicted of bribery scheme aiding Arabs

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C. was convicted last night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent, who said he represented two wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The jury also convicted John R. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and obetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after some four hours of deliberations that began just after lunch. The verdict was announced at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed with his hands cuvering his face. Stowe sat impassively as he had during most of the five-week trial.

Fire experts hope to board hull of ravaged cruise ship

YAKUTAT, Alaska — Skies cleared yesterday in the Gulf of Alaska, giving firefighters hope of boarding the listing, fire-rovaged cruise ship Prinsedam. The Coast Guard sought help from a civilian expert on ship fires, and said the flames might be fought while the vessel was under tow.

All 533 passengers and crew were rescued after fire broke out Saturday, and the passengers were on the last legs of their journeys home yesterday. They were flown to Seattle overnight after an ordeal that included up to 20 hours in lifeboats, and transfers by tanker and aircraft.

Some passengers complained lifeboats were ill-equipped and lacked crew and provisons, charges denied yesterday by a spokesman for the ship's owner, Holland Americo Cruises.

Catholic bishops don't agree on church birth control stand

VATICAN CITY [AP] — Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a reappraisal of the church's stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholics who do not accept the church ban on contraception.

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change in the church doctrine and that they accept Pope Paul VI's 1968 en cyclical "Humanae Vitae" which reiterated the chur ch's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

But they are pressing for greater "pastoral concern" and a more sympathetic approach by the Church to couples using banned birth control methods.

U.S. lies low in Mideast war

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON [AP] — The United States will remain neutral in the Iran-Iraq war, but will act if oil transportion is endangered or if its allies are threatened, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday.

Christopher also said the hostage crisis in Iran is no reason to welcome the war, which has deloyed Iranian action on the fate of the American captives.

"The United States has not taken sides in this war and we will not," Christopher said.

But he said neutrality should not be interpreted by other nations as indifference. He also urged the Soviet Union to stay out of the conflict and ta stop what he termed fobrications that the United States was involved.

Christopher said the United States will continue to work with the United Nations to restore peace in the Persion Gulf and is prepared to take whatever steps are needed to protect its interests.

"We have vitol interests at stoke in the Persian Gulf region, and as President Carter has made clear, we will defend them," he said in o speech ,at a United Press International editors' conference.

"With other concerned notions, we hove substontial military strength in the area. Our purpose is to defend our vital interests if they are assaulted. It is not to dominate the affairs of any nation in the region, but to help buttress their dependence," he soid.

Christopher soid there must be no interference with free transit of oil in the Strait of Hormuz ond the Persion Gulf. "We will do whot is required to prevent such interference," he said.

"The United States will commit its forces, along with its allies, if there is interference with shipping in the Strait of Hormuz," he soid.

Iran, he said, recently announced it has no intention of blacking traffic through the strait, a move Christopher termed o positive step.

The United States, he said, also stonds ready to aid allies that feel threotened by the conflict.

Supreme Court orders higher auto insurance rates for 1980

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON [AP] — In a decision affecting the pocket books of all Massachusetts motorists, the state Supreme Court found yesterday that 1980 automobile insurance rates may be too low and ordered that new rates be set.

The decision could mean that motorists will be asked to pay additional premiums at the end of this year on policies which are expiring.

George Morrison, president of the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, on industry association, said, "The size of the additional premium probably is not going to be large."

It might average about $10 per policy statewide, he said. But the cost to individual motorists depends on how much coverage they have.

The court, in its 25-page, unonimous decision ordered Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh to reconsider the 1980 rates because his estimates of investment income to the companies may have been too high.

The amount of investment income is deducted in determining the premiums the companies receive. The premiums are set by the commissioner each yeor.

The court did not specify changes to be made in 1980 premiums but ordered Sabbagh to "fix and establish 1980 rates ofter redetermining the allowance for pro fit.."

The companies, in their petition, claimed correc tions made in investment calculations by Sabbagh would entitle them to $20 million in additionol premiums. Morrison used the $20 million figure in determining the $10 average, but he noted that Sab bagh might decide on less.

Sabbagh, in a statement read by an aide, said he will make the review ordered by the court and "re establish rates reflecting that review."

Any adjustment, he said, "should not have an upset ting effect on the automobile insurance buyer in the commonwealth."

The companies hod asked for o $142 million rote in crease for 1980, omounting to 20.6 percent.

Sabbagh allowed only 5.7 percent, or $39.3 million, and the industry appealed to the Supreme Court, seeking the balance of the request. Yesterday's ruling, in upholding Sabbagh on all but the investment aspect of his rate decison, could be interpreted as more of a victory for the commissioner than the companies.

"The record before us does not enable us to say whot the allowonce (for investment income) should be, and we must remond the case to the commissioner," the court said, adding: "We do not suggest that he should begin (the entire rate process) again."

Anderson continues 'fight'

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, [AP] — Declaring "I have just begun to fight," independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson delivered perhaps his sharpest attack against President Carter on yesterday, alleging tactics offensive to the American public and harmful to the political process.

Despite polls showing him faltering with only four weeks left until the Nov. 4 election, Anderson said, "I am not going to abandon this race...I have just begun to fight."

He said he did not believe a New York Times-CBS poll that showed his support had fallen below 15 per cent.

Anderson said Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan "have turned off the American people to an unprecedented degree" and that this would give him a chance.

"I am appalled by the low level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign," he said.

Opening two days of campaigning in New England, Anderson addressed the 21st annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers in Cambridge, then held a news conference before flying to Connecticut for appearances in Hartford and New Haven.

"I think that Mr. Carter's desperate attempt to reduce the campaign to absurd simplicities is really masking his own fear that he is now not going to win the election," Anderson said.

"I believe that on the basis of what I'm reading, his fear is well founded. I believe his tactics in response to that situation have been offensive to many thinking Americans and really harmful to the political process."

Anderson accused Carter of making "totally outrageous" remarks during an appearance in Chicago on Monday night.

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Rick Cross, of the Southwick Police Department, readies his grappling hooks before continuing his efforts in the search of Lake Norwich for missing UMass student James Duffy. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Search for missing student continues at Lake Norwich

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

HUNTINGTON — State and local authorities continued their seorch of Lake Norwich yesterday for the body of University of Massachusetts student James Duffy, 18, native of Winchester, Ma., living in Grayson Dormitory, who apparently disapeared in a boating accident Sunday morning.

Trooper Thomas Dion of the Mass. State Police said four boats drogged the bottom of the lake with grappling hooks yesterday in an effort to locate Duffy's body. Dion said scuba teams had searched a portion of the loke on Sunday and Monday but poor visibility in the lake hindered the underwater search.

"(The victim) is officially listed as missing and presumed drowned," Dion said, "but we are exploring every possibility."

Dion said other possibilities included that Duffy may have swum ashore and been lost in the woods or that the incident may have been some sort of prank.

According to police, Jacob R. Chase, 19, of Longmeodow, and Robert Klahre, Jr., of Ryetown, N.Y. (both residents of Grayson Dormitory) were canoeing with Duffy on the lake about 1 o.m. Sunday, when the craft overturned, sending the three into the water. The students then attempted to swim ashore and Chase, the first to reach safety, entered one of the 94 cabins along the lake and called friends at a nearby cabin who informed police of the incident. Klahre was found wandering around the area later that morning, after apparently spending the night in another cabin, police said.

The three students were apparently staying with about 10 others for the weekend at a cabin owned by the parents of UMass student Christopher Saner of Northampton, another Grayson dormitory resident.

Trooper Dion said the students were unable to provide the exact locotian of the accident, but said Duffy was last seen swimming ashore by one of the men.

Officer Rick Cross of the Southwick Police Department, the head of the diving operations, said about 15 acres of the square-mile lake had been dredged yesterday and the operation would probably continue today.

"We've covered a good half of the loke," Cross said. "Half with divers and the other half with hooks."

Cross said visibility was hampered Sunday and Monday by a heavy layer of mud. While the lake is relotively free of weeds, there is much debris on the bottom, slowing the dredging operations, he said.

Trooper Dion said several members of the Springfield Police Department Diving Team had searched the lake Sunday and Monday, aided by a State Police helicopter and a private seaplane, owned by a summer resident of the lake.

Participating in yesterday's search were members of the State Police, the Huntington Police and Fire Departments, the Department Marine and Recreational Vehicles in Springfield, the State Department of Natural Resources, the Southwick Police Department and the Army Corps of Engineers from Knightsville Dam in Huntington.

Northampton Board of Health rejects new dumpsite

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

In the wake of recent local dumping problems, the Northampton Board of Health last week unanimously voted to reject a proposal for a new dump site, and has instead made plans to improve the quality of its present landfill site on Glendale Road.

Armond Duseou, co-owner of Calduwood Inc., a Florence-based solid waste disposal firm, hod proposed a four-acre addition to the present city dump orea. Duseau's proposal states that the additional property would be privately owned by the Calduwood firm, not city-owned-as the present site is, City Councilor Robert Joyce said.

Joyce said state officials from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering had advised the town to correct their current problems before attempting to open up new land.

The state told him that the current dump did not have an adequate line, allowing chemicals and deposits to seep into the grounds water.

The state told him that the current dump did not have an adequate liner, allowing chemicals and deposits to seep into the ground water.

Joyce said he was also told by the DEQE that the dump was only at one third of its capacity and that the town was to "get more life out of the current dump" before any attempts to expand were made.

Northampton City Health Agent Peter McERlain said up until now the Calduwood firm has done a "reasonably good" job at operating the dump, but that new federal and state regulations will be put into effect soon, and there's a question of whether the Northampton dump will be able to comply to the new regulation.

"At this point we're not sure if we can continue to operate on the new regulations," McErlain said.

The new regulations require that a liner be applied to the landfill to prevent water from seeping through the waste and causing leaching to occur, said McErlain. He said one farmer owning property adjacent to the dump has complained that traces of iron have been found in a stream that his livestock drinks from, and that the animals will not readily drink the water.

"We suspect that some leachate is underground and moving into nearby spring water that flows into the Hannum Brook," McErlain said. "The spring water does show that iron is present, but a certain amount occurs naturally. The noticeable red tint has been proven to be iron, but it can't be proven that it came from the dump."

DYSLEXIA:
Student displays noblest effort

**Editor's note: This article is the third in a five-part series on what it's like to be handicapped while attending the University of Massachusetts. The name of the person in this article has been changed upon request.

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

When Jeremy Scott was in the 5th grade he was told by one of the top psychiatrists in the country that he would have to drop out of school by the time he reached the age of 16, or he would suffer a nervous breakdown.

Jeremy ignored her advice and is now a 21-year-old junior at the Universify of Massachustts maintaining a B- average.

This is one way a dyslexic person might see the sentence. "This is what a learning disabled person frequently has to contend with when attempting to read a book."

This si waht a lear-
mimg bisadleb qerson
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dook.

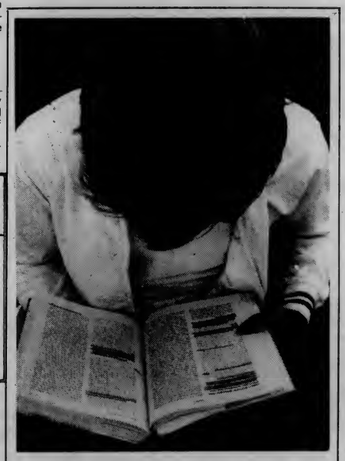
Jeremy is just one of over a million people in the United States suffering from the learning disability known as dyslexia, a brain abnormality which impairs an individual's ability to read, write, spell, and sometimes even speak. The person may confuse the letters b, d, p, and q, for instance. He may not hear the differences between similar words. Cramped, illegible handwriting is another frequent symptom, along with transposing letters without realizing it when writing a word.

Paul Appleby, coordinator of the UMass office of Handicapped Student Affairs, estimates there are at least 100 dyslexic students on campus.

Not many people are aware that dyslexia is prevalent in society because it is so easy to hide. Some of the more notable people who had reading disabilities include Albert Einstein, Woodrow Wilson, Nelson Rockefeller, Thomas Edison, and Hans Christian Andersen.

Though Jeremy's IQ rate is in the genius category, he can only read at the 4th grade level.

"I am able to understand extremely complex concepts, but then I can get confused by the simplest equation," he said. "My comprehension and retention rate when reading are unbelievably low because the images of words don't get implanted in my brain properly."



UMass student Jeremy Scott suffers from dyslexia, yet he continually struggles to read assignments for his classes. (Staff photo by Nancy Anderson)

Besides dyslexia, Jeremy is also afflicted with an eye problem.

"My eyes diverge because the muscles are weak, and I see double up to three and a half meters in front of me unless I really focus on an object. This is just another problem when it comes to school and reading because I have to strain slightly to see. So, no matter how interesting a book may be, after a period of a half hour, I fall asleep."

Although they have glasses which would help Jeremy, he doesn't wear them because his eyes would get weaker. Instead he does exercises every day to strengthen them.

"I sit in a dark room and move a pen light towards my eyes while I concentrate on it," Jeremy said.

Perserverance pays off

Jeremy's family discovered he suffered from dyslexia when he was in the 3rd grade.

"I had a teacher who noticed by talking to me that I was obviously above normal intelligence, but was failing the most menial of academic tasks," Jeremy said.

From there he went on to doctors, optometrists, psychiatrists, and psychologists who gave him brain wave tests, custom-made IQ tests, and a variety of other examinations.

"People were concerned that I was always working too hard and not getting any reward for it," Jeremy said. "When I was little I'd come home crying frequently because I was trying twice as hard as everyone else in my classes and was still failing most of the subjects.

"My parents built up my confidence. They didn't care if I failed just as long as I tried my hardest. I decided to come to college because I knew I couldn't quit. Perserverance pays off."

There are only a few people at UMass who know Jeremy has dyslexia.

"I never tell anyone about it anymore, because when I was younger I told people and they thought I was strange or a freak or something."

"Other kids think I'm stupid because I often get bad grades, and I don't feel like explaining to them what's wrong, because they don't understand," Jeremy said. "I don't want them to think I'm different, so deep down inside I just say to myself that everything is going to be fine. As long as I know that I'm doing my best, that's all that counts.

"I rarely tell my professors about it either, because I want to succeed on my own and there's nothing they can do anyway," he added.

"One of my most frustrating experiences at this university came about when I wanted to buy an abbreviated version of a text book for a class. The professor didn't believe that I had dyslexia and thought I was just trying to get out of the work," he said.

Jeremy said he never looks for any special breaks, favors, or advantages. "I want to do it on my own," he said.

"However, if it looks like I'm going to flunk a course, then I will go to see the professor. I just approach the instructor to see if he can assist me in any way to learn the material faster. Unfortunately, there's not much they can do."

The Handicapped Student Affairs office urges students with dyslexia to let them now so they can inform their professors that the student may have some difficulty with a course.

Jeremy said he wasn't aware of the service, but he wouldn't use it anyway, because he wants to do things himself without anybody knowing.

This attitude, apparently common with people who have

TURN TO PAGE 8

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

He said he is concerned that because an audit of the Student Activities Trust fund is being done by an outside firm, he wants to pay particular attention to all transactions.

Wallace said he did not think the possible charge of alledged misappropriation of funds was overly dramatic in order to make his point.

Wallace said the only indication he received from Geary that materials were bought was a yellow piece of paper which indicated that $102 of the $300 senate allocation was used to purchase supplies.

"I know someone has those receipts," he said.

Wallace said his statement earlier this week that the senate mimeograph machine could only be used by members of an RSO group, was incorrect. He said he wanted a new paplicy to limit the use of senate equipment.

The PSA, which is not an RSO group, printed some leaflets on the senate machine.

Eunice Kanieczny, senior clerk in the senate office said that during her 20 years in the positian any person who supplied their own paper and ink cauld use the machine.

Wallace said, "I'm wrang in precedent."

Wallace said he would nat request judicial action but would present the material to the senate's finance committee.

"All I'm going to da is try to finish the investigation and let the (finance) committee decide what to do," he said.

He had said Sunday that he was going to approach the Student Attorney General to request judicial action an the charges.

Geary said she did nat know why Wallace was halding her responsible for the maney.

Wallace said, "She task the P.O.s (purchase orders), so she's responsible."

Conference at reservoir indicates low water level

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Staff

Amherst officials held a press conference at Hawley Reservoir in Pelham yesterday to dramatize the seriausness of the persisiting water shortage, and to remind town residents that the ban an outdoar water use is still in effect.

Amherst Town Manager A. Lauis Hayward said a reduction of 25 percent at "narmal water cansumptian" rates will be required until sufficient rains came to alleviate the shartage. He said that consumption rates have risen to "normal levels" of approximately 3.7 million gallons per day in the last two weks.

Hayward stressed that "canservation is vital" as lang as dangerauslay low water levels at area reservairs persist. Hawley, Hill and Atkins reservairs all have water levels eight feet below normal, a memarandum from Hayward to the Baard of Selectmen said. It also said, "the total community is nat conserving at the level anticipated."

"Hawley reservoir is virtually dry, and the Atkins reservair pump has been placed an law-speed," Hayward said. These two reservairs, which are part of the Pelham water system, are needed to supplement water supplies from three area wells, he said.

Yaffa Grassman, a member of the Amherst Water Project, said a great deal of water conservation can be accomplished simply through changing water-use habits in the home.

"Over 40 percent of water-use in households goes to toilets. Each flush uses five to seven gallons of water," she said. A plastice jug, weighted down with a few stones and placed in the toilet-tank, can conserve up to a gallan of water per flush, Grossman said.

She said that easily affordable water-saving shower heads and turning off water while brushing teeth are conservation aids.

"The selectmen are asking that everyone take three minute showers," she said.

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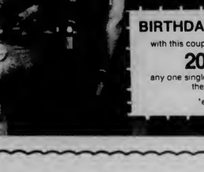
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Black Affairs

Future of black studies

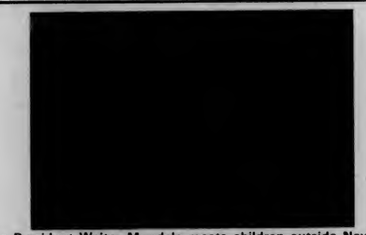
The New England Regional Conference of the National Council far Black Studies conducted a seminar concerning the role of Black Students an Black Studies Saturday, Oct. 4 at Trinity College in Hartfard, Conn.

The conference, hasted by the Intercultural Studies Pragram at Trinity College, primarily consisted af twa major warkshaps. The faculty workshap discussed issues concerning administration problems faced by Black Studies departments in the New England area, while the student warkshap examined the need and future direction far Black Studies Programs in the neighbaring colleges and Universities.

Student and faculty callaborated together in an effort to serve as a mutual support mechanism. The faculty formed a Task Force Committee, to closer examine and determine the needs and goals far Black Studies. The main concern af the seminar was the decfease in enrollment af black students in college and the lack of interest from University Administratars cancerning Black Studies.

The Natianal Council far Black Studies was founded in 1977 and it meets nationally once a year, it attempts to find salutions and provide support far Black Studies Programs nationally.

The conference was attended by bath faculty and students from the University af Massachusetts/Amherst and Boston, Hampshire College, Amherst College, Smith College, Baston State College, University of Hartfard, Harvard University, Brown University, Salem State College, Tufts University, SuffalkUniversity, Unviersity of Connecticut and Trinity College.


Vice President Walter Mondale meets children outside New Calvary Baptist Church in Detroit Tuesday during a campaign swing through the Detroit area. Mondale stopped to talk to the children after addressing community leaders at the church.

Workshops

6 P.M. — 8 P.M.

It is with pleasure that we in the University Placement Service announce the first of a series of workshops focusing on the job search process as it pertains to minarity students. Although we have felt the need to proceed in this manner far sametime, it is due to a cambination of circumstance, i.e., availability af staff, recent expressed need by bath the Committee far the Collegiate Education af Black Students, as well as the Bilingual Collegiate Program that we embark upon this effort at this time. These workshops are designed far the graduating senior.

The workshops will be held in the Placement Resource Library, which is located on the first floor of Hamp shire House. The schedule is as follows:

CCEBS	BCP
Intro./Follow up	Intro. / Follow up
1. Oct. 6 — Oct. 13	1. Oct. 8 — Oct. 15
2. Oct. 20 — Oct. 27	2. Oct. 22 — Oct. 29
3. Nov. 3 — Nov. 10	3. Nav. 5 — Nov. 12
4. Nav. 17 — Nav. 24	
5. Nov. 19 — Dec. 3	

We would appreciate any help which you or your Colleagues might provide regarding workshop announcement.

Please note that the workshaps are given in pairs. Students must attend the first or introductory workshop before attending the second or individualized workshop. The workshops are designed to accomadate approximately twenty students each.

Black caucus berate Reagan

Courtesy of *The Miami Times*

WASHINGTON — "We will see a strong and swift loss of civil rights gains" if Ranald Reagan becomes president, according to Cardiss Collins, chair of the Congressional Black Caucus and Illinois congresswoman.

Representative Callins held a press conference on the Capitol steps today with several members of the Caucus to speak as individual congressianal members about Reagan's "claims of support far black people."

Addressing an audience of 30 to 40 reporters including the three major networks, Callins said blacks have to be vigilant to ensure the gains of the past 20 to 25 years are not lost, so "we can continue to gain the rights we deserve. We cannat afford to roll around in the inertia af complacency."

Congressman William Gray of Pennsylvania lambasted Governor Reagan's advisors wha he says "support apartheid in South Africa and support guerillas in Anglola." Speaking about Reagan, Gray said he doesn't understand "our concerns are not only domestic, but are with our brothers and sisters in Africa."

Gray also cited Reagan for support of minority rule in Zimbabwe and support of minority rule in Namibia. Governor Reagan would react to the Afghanistan situation by blocking Cuba and intervene in Angola by sending military aid, Gray added. "this would be a disaster."

As for domestic issues, Gray said "Governor Reagan is insensitive to the needs of minorities. He has described people on unemployment as grappling young bucks looking for foodstamps so they can buy a T-bone steak."

Representative Charles Rangel of New York responded to a reporter's question by saying "I wouldn't call the governor a racist, it might attract support to him. But, more impartantly, we are concerned with his stand an particular programs and particular issues."

193 Haitian refugees overload a sinking 30 foot vessel, some in a life raft dropped by the U.S. Coast Guard, in Bahamian waters Monday. The refugees will be towed to Nassau, Bahamas (AP Laserphoto)

Announcements

Carmen McRae

Carmen McRae as part of the DUKE ELLINGTON SERIES, will be appearing Sunday, Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets now an sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, apen noon til 5:00 p.m., Manday-Friday. Mail Orders, phane reservations, group dinner/theatre arrangements are available. Ticket prices are $7, $6, and $5 general public, $6, $5 and $4 senior citizens, $3.50, $3 and $2 50 for UMass students.

Correction

In an article titled "Justice For All" appear ing on the Black Affairs page of the Callegian last Friday, the reparter's name was mistakenly given as Kimberly Greene. It shauld have read Nor man J. Morgan.

Freshman Dinner

To All Third World Students:
On Thursday, Octaber 9, 1980, at 3:00 p.m., there will be a Black Freshmen Dinner. It will be held at the Florence Mwangi Cultural Center, at Smith Callege. Yau won't want to miss it, "sa be there!"

Open House

The Sisters at Mount Holyoke Present:

An Open House at the Betty Shabazz Cultural Center from 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

9:00 — 10:30 a.m. Rap sessions, music, discussion, and poetry reading
10:30 — 11:30 a.m. Movie, "Black History, Lost, Stalen or Strayed narrated by Bill Cosby

11:30 — 1:00 p.m. Break for Lunch
1:30 — 2:30 p.m. Discussion on Movie
2:30 — 3:00 p.m. Rochelle and Claire — two sisters will give a theatrical performance

3:00 — 5:45 p.m. Pat Grethrie — Pra fessor of Antrhapalagy will lead an open discussian regarding current situations on campus and five college area.
6:00 — 7:00 p.m. Dinner
7:00 — 10:00 p.m. Festival af Cultural Diversity in Chapin Auditarium (sponsored by Mount Halyake College). Included will be Ir.ternational Foods, theatrical performance, and literature.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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★ Ellsberg

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

country.

Counting deaths from the resulting nuclear fall-out, Ellsberg said the death toll might have neared five to six hundred million.

The U.S. used eight million tons of bombs in Indochina, Ellsberg said. This, he added, was equivalent to a Nagasaki a week for seven-and-one-half years.

"I believe the Carter Doctrine and the way it is used in the Persian Gulf is the most public threat of nuclear weaponry in recent history," Ellsberg said.

Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are offering similar arms policies, Ellsberg said. There is "some advantage in voting for Carter who says what he proposes is disasterous. Four years ago Carter campaigned for the abolition of nuclear weapons. We have taken a circuitous path to that," he said.

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Saturday, on the Amherst Center Common, the Children's Common School held the Children's Fair. The fair featured fun and games all afternoon long. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Graduate Senate backs tax debate

By RUTH HAGBERG
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate agreed unanimously last night to help sponsor the October 22 debate organized by the Campus Coalition Against Proposition 2½.

The debate will include representatives from the Statewide Coalition to Vote No on Question 2, a spokesperson from the Campus Coalition Against Proposition 2½ said. She said she would hope people of the business community in favor of Proposition 2½ will also participate in the debate.

Proposition 2½ is a referendum on the November 4 ballot to limit property taxes to 2½ percent of the property's market value.

The problem with proposition 2½, the spokesperson from the Coalition Against Proposition 2½ said, is that local townships will suffer. The tax limit will create about a 40 percent cut in revenues to the towns. Two-thirds of most towns' budgets are used to fund school systems. Therefore a large monetary cut would be from public education.

The Graduate Student Senate took a stand against Proposition 2½ last year, and reaffirmed their position. Co-sponsoring the debate, the Senate will show the support from student Government groups on this issue, said president Jack Delmond.

The Senate also voted on an increase in the Graduate Senate Tax. It was agreed by an eleven to nine vote that the tax would be increased by $1 for the next two semesters.

Another financial matter discussed was the decision of the finance committee to donate $250 to help the workers at the Amherst Nursing Home.

The finance committee will look into how this money should be spent. The money is intended for reimbursing nursing home employees for some of their pay lost inthe strike. Other uses for the money have been suggested but not agreed on.

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Editorial/Opinion

Introspection

This is the fourteenth consecutive year that the Municipal Buildings Officials Conference has been held at UMass. According to one conference organizer, the conference is comprised of public building inspectors, working for state, city and town governments. They are all aggressively concerned with creating better approaches to inspections, developing future educational programs, dispensing information on structural system, fire safety and energy conservation, and the safe use of alternative energy systems in public buildings.

A lively university campus amidst the splendorous foliage of a Berkshires autumn must offer at least aesthetic advantages over other conference facilities in the state. As an added bonus, our university can provide this group with a case study in which to conduct their investigations of inspection approach improvements.

Held in the Campus Center, which has earned the dubious distinction of being one of few similar concrete structures where water can pass from the roof down through eleven contiguous floors, the conference has tens of different building flaws around campus to use as samples of what not to allow to persist in their own communities.

We can be sure the building inspectors will implement some of the programs they develop at UMass back home. Also, we can trust the University not to invest conference fees into building repairs, thus preserving the campus' model-of-decay qualities. But can they keep up the foliage?

The PVTA

For those of us who have stood shivering in the cold far from home the relief felt at the sight of a warm PVTA bus approaching is a well known and understandable feeling.

The PVTA bus service we enjoy here in the Amherst/Northampton area is the second largest in the state and the best run. Yes, that's right, the best run. The graffitti covered, rattling; stinking buses of the Metro T simply cannot compare to the clean "whisper-buses" that glide through our community.

Despite the fact that PVTA bus driver's watches are always two or three minutes ahead or behind of our own, no matter how often we adjust them, the closeness afforded our spread out community by the bus service radically improves the quality of life for us and the non-student community.

The failings of the PVTA—service that begins too late on Sundays and ends too early on weeknights, to name two—pale in the face of the tales and legends of frustration, confusion, and red tape that characterize another important part of our lives, the University.

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Paul's Confusion: Part Six

by Eric Janszen

Six weeks have passed since Paul's first class, where his professor rendered harsh judgement on him and his classmates for having some part, as affluent Americans, in the suffering of millions of total strangers the world over...

Now, as the midterm exam period approached, Paul's housemate Peter sits in the library furiously studying in an attempt to engrave the important from the trivial, the pertinent from the irrelevant; to pass gibberish into coherence, noice into candence. Thank God, he thought, turning over his textbook and pressing it hard against the formica desktop, I don't have to discern the lies. He pressed until the binding crackled.

He had studied his calculus, his physics and his logic. Now Peter prepared to do his Humanities coursework. This he did by slipping a half pint of Jack Daniel's from his backpack, removing the cap and taking a long sip.

"Graaaahl" he exclaimed and shook his head, banging the bottle down onto the desk. Seven students crowded around a table adjacent to his little desk turned simultaneously to stare at him. Peter glared back, widening his eyes as if shocked, and barked.

"Ruff! Rurrruff-ruff!" he said. The table of onlookers returned their eyes haltingly to their books and writing. Peter continued to gaze at the bushy-haired woman who was the only one at the table to remain oblivious, even though she was closest to him. My hero, he thought.

Peter took out a xeroxed article and put it on the desk before him. He had another sip of JD, read the opening paragraph and had another sip. He reread the forth sentence three times. "Rational Man is a set of assumptions used by economists to make the human element in their models easier to handle." He underlined the word "easier" and took another sip of JD. "Gibberish," he said.

Suddenly, the woman who had ignored Peter before placed her finger in her book and turned to him. "What?" she asked politely.

"Gibberish," he replied, pointing to the xerox.

"It's not good?"

"Nothing I'd break copyright laws to give to a bunch of students like me."

"Maybe your professor's not concerned about students like you." Peter took another sip. "There probably aren't a lot of students like you, I mean, that are still in school," she said, eyeing the now half empty, black labelled bottle clenched in his hand.

"State dependent learning," he said, taking a large gulp. A man to the woman's right glanced at her irritably. She went back to reading.

Peter spread the New York *Times* out in front of him and read the headlines. He looked for something about the Presidential election but there was nothing, only a comment from one of the candidates, Ed Jockalot, on the Secretary of Defenses's announcement that U.S. ground troops had been sent to the Persian Gulf. He said, "Finally our President seems to understand the importance of defending our allies. It is unfortunate that he allowed the enemy to build up its own forces before taking action. Now it's too late to deter them. We are in a dangerously defensive position."

"They keep this up and I'll have to change my plans to go to law school..." Peter said aloud, cutting himself off with another swig. To the bushy-haired woman, "I was so looking forward to cheating elderly ladies out of their husbands' estates," he said.

"You shouldn't try to study and keep up with the papers also," she said, not looking up from her book. "It gives you the sensation of picknicking in a mine field."

Eric Zanszen is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

Letters

And now financial aid cuts

To the Editor:

In the face of today's economic disasters, students of this univesity and other public institutions of higher education are experiencing increasing difficulty in affording a quality education.

Education should be a right, not a privilege. But annual budget-slashing, tuition hikes, and now financial aid cutbacks make it difficult for many—and impossible for some—to pursue an education here.

Academic departments have also been affected. Last year there were problems with the Spanish department's budget, to name one of a few. This year, several sections of a popular math course were cancelled because of inadequate funding.

Financial aid reductions have afflicted a large portion of the student body with added monetary burdens. Some are forced to take out loans, while many others are being informed that they personally owe the University, which in turn must reimburse the government agencies which administer financial aid policies.

These issues should be a matter of serious concern for all students, regardless of their personal financial status.

Students United for Public Education (SUPE) is a group that exists to combat the grave attacks on these economic aspects of public higher education. This struggle involves researching the issues, informing the public, and communicating our needs and concerns to elected officials of the government, among other activities.

Become involved in this critical aspect of your education!

Marie E. Smith
SUPE

King still vetoing bottle bill

To the Editor:

It's been seven years of fighting, and Massachusetts still doesn't have a bottle bill. Despite overwhelming support from people throughout the Commonwealth, Governor King, backed by the bottling industry, has managed to ignore the public interest and has failed to sign the bill into law.

Outraged by this anti-consumer attitude, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) students vowed to continue their fight for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill. The goal now is to gain support of two-thirds of the House and Senate in order to make a future King veto ineffective. To accomplish this, MASSPIRG has once again put the issue on the ballot.

The Bottle Bill imposes a state-wide mandatory deposit on every bottle and can. This measure would reduce highway litter and solid waste, conserve energy and bring down the price of beer and soda. This bill is currently working in Oregon, Vermont, Maine, Michigan, Connecticut, Iowa and could work well in Massachusetts.

MASSPIRG, in conjunction with local environmental and civic groups, is launching an educational campaign in the Third Hampden District (Agawam and surrounding area) in an effort to formally direct their representative, Edward J. Connelly, through a strong referendum, to support the bill.

MASSPIRG volunteers collected the necessary signatures to place a Bottle Bill advisory referendum on the November ballot in the district of a state representative who has continued to vote against the legislation, despite the substantial public support in his district.

Our goal cannot be accomplished, however, without the support of student volunteers and faculty endorsers. The success of our campaign depends largely upon cooperation and response from Amherst and the University community. To achieve the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto, we must show legislators that we are serious about this fight and will not stop until Massachusetts has a Bottle Bill. For more information call MASSPIRG at 256-6434 or stop by our office in the Carriage Shops (Upper Level).

Marcy Friel
Coordinator,
Bottle Bill Referendum Campaign

Police plan to double patrol over masquerading weekend

By HENRY GRIFFIN
Collegian Correspondent

In addition to the Campus Center closing on Halloween weekend evenings, the University of Massachusetts police department will impose a more stringent policy to deal with the increasing problems of the event, according to Police Chief Robert Joyce.

Joyce said that "although there were no effective steps that weren't taken in the past" to prevent such a crisis, his department will be "doubling patrols and maintaining a high visibility over the entire compus to prevent a similar situation. He referred to the high levels of anti-social behavior present during past Halloween weekends.

A report published by the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs said the University police made 4.1 percent of their arrests and 10.7 percent of their protective custodies for the 1979-80 academic year during the Halloween weekend. Over all, there were 14 arrests and 28 protective custodies, according to the report.

The report also stated that alcohol abuse was severely high over the weekend, resulting in the high number of protective custodies, and mentioned the large amounts of broken beer bottles littering the compus. Fourteen of 51 persons treated in the emergency room at the University Health Services had alcohal-related complaints.

The report stressed however, that many of the problems involved non-students: 23 of 28 protective custody cases, 9 of 14 arrests, and 15 of 51 persons treated for traumo injury at the Health Services were non-students.

One step taken to reduce the instances of violence and vandalism this year is the closing of the Campus Center. Joyce was hopeful that the news of the building's closing would "discourage outsiders from coming on compus by limiting their access to university property.

★ Dyslexia

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

dyslexia, is demonstrated through the office of Handicapped Student Affairs which deals regularly with four dyslexic students, even though its coordinator estimates the university to have 25 times that number.

No programs help

Jeremy said there are no programs available at UMass to aid dyslexic people.

"The only thing that comes close is the Communications Skills Center," said Jeremy. "However, it's just a waste of time for me because it's not geared towards a person with my type of disability."

One thing Jeremy has been able to excell in all his life is athletics. Doctors can't understand how he can play with his eye problems. Yet, year after year, Jeremy has been a star in every sport he attempts and has set many records.

While at UMass, Jeremy has been competing on a varsity team since he was a freshman. "I hope to go on and build a career in some sort of athletic field because that's the only thing I've ever really been able to persevere in and gain self-esteem," he said.

College life at UMass has not been much of a change for Jeremy because he has had to deal with the same types of problems all his life.

Jeremy did not want his true identity made known because, "If people know who I am then they might make exceptions for me, and I don't even want people to think about it, because I don't think about it as a handicap."

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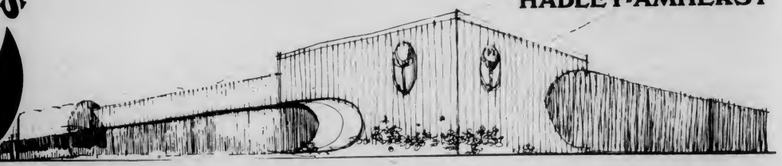

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$ 79 CLARION 1005EQIII - 22 watts/channel 5 band equalizer.
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$ 15 JENSEN J1117 - New Series I pair repl. speakers.
$ 19 JENSEN J4134 - Oval dual-cone repl. pair Series I.
$ 39 JENSEN J1069 - 6"x9" coax. 20 oz. mag. pair Series I.
$ 49 JENSEN J1066 - 6"x9" triax. pair Series I.
$ 38 JETSOUND JS40 - 15 watts/channel 3 band equalizer.
$ 44 JETSOUND JS1980 - 6"x9" 3-way speaker pair.
$ 49 JETSOUND JS50 - 5 band 20 watts/channel equalizer.
$119 JETSOUND JS120 - 10 band 50 watts/channel equalizer.
$ 9 MAGNADYNE S600 - 5¼" speaker pair.
$ 19 MAGNADYNE DOM40C - 20 watts/channel booster amp.
$ 25 MAGNADYNE S68 - 6¼" coax. pair.
$ 38 MAGNADYNE S9ST - 6"x9" 3-way speaker pair.
$ 25 PIONEER TS160 - Pair 6½" round heavy duty speakers.
$ 27 PIONEER TS35 - Pair 40 watt surface mount speakers.
$ 48 PIONEER TS167 - Pair 6½" coaxial speakers.
$ 15 PIONEER PI46 - 4½" speaker pair.
$ 35 PIONEER TS164 - 6½" coax. speaker pair.
$ 38 PIONEER TS692 - 6"x9" 20 oz. speaker pair.
$ 82 PIONEER TS694 - Pair 6½" round coaxial speakers.
$ 48 TANCREDI TE70 - 30 watts/channel 7 band equalizer.
$ 88 TANCREDI TE100 - 60 watts/channel 7 band equalizer.
$ 29 TRIAXIAL - 6"x9" 3-way 20 oz. magnet speaker pair.

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NOW $ .99
TDK C90 - Low noise cassette. Limit three per family.

TURNTABLES

NOW
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$ 49 BIC 202 - Belt drive multiplay.
$ 49 GARRARD 630S - Belt multiplay w/cartridge.
$ 98 GARRARD GT250AP - Fully auto belt drive w/cartridge.
$109 GARRARD DD121 - Deluxe direct drive semi-automatic.
$ 29 PHILIPS COLLARO - Multiplay with cartridge.
$ 88 PIONEER PL200X - Semi-auto direct drive.
$ 97 PIONEER PL518 - Deluxe semi-auto direct drive.
$148 PIONEER PL500 - Fully auto quartz direct drive.
$ 79 TECHNICS - Direct drive turntable.
$119 TECHNICS SL02 - Quartz direct drive semi-auto.

NOW $ 9
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TAPEDECKS

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$325 DUAL 820 - Deluxe metal Dolby cassette.
$379 DUAL CS830 - 3 head Dolby metal cassette
$109 MARANTZ SD600 - Dolby cassette deck.
$167 ONKYO TA2010 - Deluxe accubias Dolby cassette
$123 PIONEER CTF605 - Dolby cassette deck.
$169 PIONEER CTF650 - Metal tape Dolby cassette
$197 PIONEER CTF750 - Auto reverse metal cassette.
$263 PIONEER CTF850 - High performance metal cassette.
$267 PIONEER CTF900 - Microprocessor controlled cassette.
$299 PIONEER - Deluxe solenoid control Dolby cassette.
$337 PIONEER CTF950 - High performance metal cassette
$369 PIONEER CTF1250 - Topline microprocessor cassette.
$373 PIONEER RT701 - 3 motor, 3 head 7" open reel
$647 PIONEER RT909 - 10½" auto reverse open reel
$ 99 SHARP RT10 - Dolby metal tape cassette.
$118 SHARP RT1144 - Dolby cassette with program search.
$499 TEAC A2000R - 3 motor auto reverse 7" open reel
$679 TEAC A3300 - 3 motor, 3 head 10½" open reel.
$109 TECHNICS RS146 - Dolby cassette deck.
$147 TECHNICS RS1614 - Deluxe Dolby metal cassette.

ALL NAKAMICHI, LUX, AND ONKYO TAPE DECKS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

NOW $ 39
Indash AM/FM cassette player

PIONEER
NOW $138
PIONEER CASSETTE RECEIVER - Dolby cassette with built-in 10 watts/channel receiver

PHONO CARTRIDGES

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$ 12 ADC QLM32 - Magnetic phono cartridge
$ 29 ADC XLM11 - Audiophile phono cartridge
$ 38 ADC INTEGRA XLM - Integrated lower mass headshell cartridge.
$ 19 AUDIO TECHNICA - Dual magnet cartridge
$ 39 AUDIO TECHNICA 43E - Dual magnet type w/nude tip
$ 48 AUDIO TECHNICA PRESCEPT 220 - Audiophile cartridge.
$ 25 ORTOFON F91SXE - Danish moving iron cartridge.
$ 18 SHURE M93E - High track magnetic elliptical.

HOURS - WED., THURS., FRI. 11:00AM - 8:30PM SAT. 10:00AM - 7PM

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A melody of 'Fools' focuses on partying tunes at the 'Nail'

The Fools
The Rusty Nail
Sunderland

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

These guys are nobody's fools.

They were smart enough, after all, to make sense out of an otherwise pathetic tune — "Psycho Killer" by the *Talking Heads* — and rewrite it as "Psycho Chicken," eliminating the French entirely. At the Rusty Nail on Saturday, the *Fools* showed that correcting the works of others is their forte. Simon and Garfunkle's "Sounds of Silence" was a show-stopper as a hard rock tune, and "Hang on Sloopy" had the packed "Nail" dancing frantically to this three chord classic. Better still is their clearly relevant rendition of "I Won't Grow Up" from Peter Pan.

In a brief interview after the show, lead singer Mike Girard said: "Glad to meet you, Rob, excuse me..." (leaves dressing room). The other *Fools* are Rich Bartlett, guitar; Doug Forman, bass; Chris Pedrick, drums; and Stacey Pedrick, guitar. Together, they comprise and irreverant group of mirthmakers who are on the verge of making it big nationally. Their first Album, *Sold Out*, (EMI), doesn't unfortunately, contain "Psyche Chicken" (available as a single if you can find it) and falls short of capturing their live foolishness. *Sold Out* does, however, include "It's a Night for Beautiful Girls" the sweetly sexist, almost-reggae, almost-hit which was previously released as a single.

On stage, the *Fools* endorse partying with such vigor that it would seem impassible to come away unaffected. And just think — someday all America might be listening to this stuff.

The opening band *Singnal* has been getting quite a bit of exposure lately. Group leader Michael Gregory Jackson is undeniably talented, and is featured in this month's issue of *Guitar Player* magazine. Many of Signal's songs are repetitive to the point of annoyance, and the band seems unclear of their direction. With time, luck, and work, though, this band could become the next Zark and the Quasara.

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WED 10/8	THURS 10/9	FRI 10/10	SAT 10/11
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11:00 AM	1:00 PM	10:00 AM	1:00 PM
2:00 PM	4:00 PM	12:30 PM	
5:30 PM	7:00 PM	3:00 PM	

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Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

live wire
by Jim Moran

THE WILD, THE INNOCENT AND THE TICKET LINE SHUFFLE — More news on Bruce...Yawn...Springsteen's dates at Madison Square Garden (November 27 & 28) have sold out by mail order and all that remains to be announced on the itinerary are the dates for the wind-up shows at the Palladium in NY and the gigs in Boston and Providence. A CBS spokesperson told me yesterday that since all of the dates are grouped together near the earlier part of the tour on the East coast swing, it's likely the remaining shows will take place sometime in late December. Looks like Brucy wants to spend Xmas in New England...In a related development, CBS New York announced yesterday that beginning January 1, 1981, the Boss will begin another tour to hit the cities he missed on this one...

BREAKING UP IS ... UH ... HARD? TO DO — New Musical Express, that elitist British rag, reports the disintegration of Public Image. This is the second time that Johnny tydon (nee Rotten) has been involved with a "less than successful" group, lest we forget the infamous Sex Rifles. For all the mouthing off about his desire to "destroy the record industry," it looks like the industry might have similar feelings about Johnny...And speaking of break-ups, the Patti Smith Group is not, contrary to vox populi, only on an "extended vacation." PSG's lead guitarist Lenny Kaye was married last month to Stephanie Richardson of Spokane, Washington and is still talking about the release of a live album real soon. In the meantime, Patti, who was married last summer to ex-MC5 member Fred "Sonic" Smith (no incest, that's his name), was last seen in August at a benefit concert-poetry reading for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She is reportedly writing new material and will make a comeback soon. Let's hope so...all these Debby Harry clones are getting silly.

..."*THIS IS A RECORDING*" — Virgin Records artists XTC have a new one out, it's called *Black Sea*...Local new wave favorites the Paper Dolls have a first single in the works; "I Thought You Knew" b/w "Shouldn't Do This." It's coming out on the Techno Tunes label... Rolling Stones Record's new protege jim Carroll will release his first album *Catholic Boy* on October 13. This ex-junkie, dubbed "the male Patti Smith" promises to be real hot. We'll look forward to hearing him...And, as was mentioned in last week's column, Springsteen's next LP, *TheRiver*, will be out next Monday, October 13. Though CBS said October 6 for this release date last week, due to shipment arrangements, as yours truly predicted, a week delay was considered the norm. So cough up a fin and a half for this two-record set!

...*SEND THEM TO ME* —Well, not quite yet. In a late afternoon telephone conversation yesterday with Rolling Stones Records, I was told the following: "The Rolling Stones will tour the US next year." Of course these boys are unpredictable, and things can change, but what this response seems to indicate is that Decadence Incorporated is holding true to their standard practice in putting their main product on the American road only once every three years. The Stones have toured, in the last decade, only four times through the States; 1969, 1972, 1975 and 1978. But what this news also means is a new album will be released in conjunction with the tour, which goes along with Keith Richards' babble in all the rock mags about having more tunes in the can and spending more time on the road. So tell all your friends back in Brooklyn and Newton to sit tight, they won't have to sleep out at the Gardens for awhile yet...

LOCAL STUFF— Don't forget Jeff Beck tickets are still on sale for tomorrow night's show at the Cage. They'll cost a dollar more if you wait. Also, UPC has asked me to inform you that Bob Marley tickets may be exchanged for Beck's concert, or, if you're really dead set about your plans for tomorrow and don't want do that, you can get your Marley money refunded...The Hatch will feature hree nights of music this weekend. On Thursday it's The New Flames, Friday it's a special edition of the regular Tuesday night Rock 'n Reggae" disco with WMUA's Jim McDee spinning vinyl for you until one in the morning, and on Saturday it's Martian Highway, a local band that does some good Grateful Dead covers, as well as originals...At Rahar's nest Monday, The Sranglers will perform for all you Albert DeSalvo worshippers...This Friday and Saturday it's NRBQ at the Rusty Nail, and at the QR an Saturday will be Arista recording artists the Elevators with the Paper Dolls opening for them. Later!

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AUDIO

Sansui G-series Receiver Adam 549-2737

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition, AM-FM cassette w/amplifier, rear benches, rug, insulated, paneled, good gas mileage, no rust, no dents, must sell immediately!! 546-6102

1971 Toyota 25 mpg runs great 4008 1966 Volvo P1800 1500s David 549-4578

1968 **Plymouth Fury** small-8, dependable, regular gas $495 Bob 253-7967

1971 **Mustang Grande Coupe** $1000 527-4963

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Professional Disc Jockey quality sound Randy 546-7013 Dennis 546-6249

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College Reps to sell Hot Fad items: surgeons's scrub shirts and pants. Substantial Profit Margin Free to be 2323 Martyland Ave. Balt., MD 21218 301 366-7010

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for bands, discos, coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent 665-7093

Room available 1 possible 2 people (no smokers) students preferred rent negotiable South Deerfield bus distant 665-7705

FOR SALE

Drums—good practice set $150 Din 549-6378

Acoustic Guitar Takamine & Co like new $130.00 w/case 586-8523 after five

Dynafit Ski Boots size 6½ Only used four times $30 Kathy 6-7353

20 wt Lafayette Prie Amp call Paula aft 6:00 PM 549-1359

FOUND

Found grey & white jacket with keys near Coffee Shop call 549-0505 Kathy

At Brittany Manor women's gold Timex watch 253-3823

Key Found: on steps of Draper Hall. Claim at Collegian Office

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Freshman work study positions Student Athletic Trainers. Contact Mr. Laughnane or Mr. Williams, Rm 9 Boyden Bldg, Ext 5-2866

Summer Work—good money & travel Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002

Volunteers-Interns needed. Cloverdale Nursery School, Florence. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:45-11:15 a.m. One day or more weekly. Transportation provided from 5 college bus, Northampton Call Debbie 527-5141

Central Area Academic Center needs tutors in Math, Accounting, Rhetoric, Chemistry and Computer Language. Send resumes to 506 Van Meter Affirmative Action Employer

ICARUS

icarus is looking for male vocalist into Kansas, Yes, SttelyDan, Alan Parsons. Must have a high range. Call Pete 253-5877 or Ted 549-6884 Don't pass this one up!

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF People's Institute Northampton Information and Registration 584-8956

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory plus shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

Expert Mathematics-Statistics Teaching and Tutoring Help for math anxiety and for all courses. Individual or low small group rates. John 549-6230 or 253-2036

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Denim Jacket at wild party in Southwood Sat 9/27 Please return to UPC Office rm 406 SUB

Are you broke? Well if you found my navy blue wool blazer I have a reward Please call 256-0185

Lost pair of glasses in blue case Call Kim 253-2191 between Herter and SBA

Track Medal vicinity Morrill-NOPE sentimental value call Jackie 6-5554

Yellow, 5-subject , wire-bound notebook in or around Bartlett Hall. Very important. Please call Frank 546-4922

Well worn, much needed, UMass jacket Barselottis last Friday please call 256-0503

Women's Seiko Watch near Puffton. Much sentimental value (honestly) Please call 545-3945 or 549-0752 Reward

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Morning Sunshine!

Rocky Horror Interested in joining cast to perform at mall? Call Lisa 546-5456

Motarboard Members - Happy Hour TOC Lounge 10/9/80 at 4:30

Deathrace—Catch It—Engineering Auditorium—Thursday—October 9—8:15, 10:00

Jim—Have the guinchiest B-dayII from your friends on Brett's 4th

Have a nice day Chunkall Love & kisses Patty XO

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Karen from your roomates K & K (P.S. Happy Birthday too)

Happy Birthday Fiea! Love, Spanky, Ping, Nursie, Jane & Darkgable

AFS, you are so gorgeous! Nyt, nyt, no thank you! STR

Wanted: Springsteen tickets. Top prices paid. 546-5924

UMass Tuba Gigaios are ready to serve you call Greg 253-9230

Happy 19th B-day Juioid Totally do it up at Shaker Park, and afterwards haveo wicked good time with Big Bobby Bear (watch out for the hipsl) Status? Love, Joanne & Maank

Toma Happy Birthday to one happy human see ya at 2 Ma Fall

Clarky—Noe that you're a man, have a single and a light dimmer all you need is a nice young grizzley. Hope you had a happy 21st - Graham

Pi Kappa Alpha presents Homecoming Warm-Up Party 8 pm-1 am Thursday Oct 9 at Poor Richards. **Beat the Clock** drinks proper ID required $1.00 admission

Cheryl Happy 19th your an excellent friend have a decent day Terri

Mary have a happy and daffy 20th birthday Abby N. and Ann

Kevin S. Oh my God—Did you cook that hamburg first? Your ears burning—my stomach sure is. I think I've been poisoned Only kidding, it was good—Thanks V

Marliyn--Happy Birthday! Hope you had a good time. P.M.

Jeff Happy four months baby! You're one in a million I.L.Y. unbelievably! Kello

Stephen O--your vein's popping out! Candy-O

WZZZ is coming soon!

Happy B-day X Roomie! Laurie, you wild woman! Love ya Butcha and Levi

Loidipoo—Happy 19th! PF, MH, BS, R&C, GG in the sky, and movable bathroom doors. Tee hee!! —Love Zigoid

PRE MED MEETING

THursday October 9th 7:30 PM CC rm 171-173 Elections will be held all are welcome

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

To Binghamton NY—near Ithaca and Syracuse - leaving Oct 10, returning Oct 13 will share all expenses call Alison at 546-9740

ROOM WANTED

Male needs single room in house/apt have car, stereo, furniture. Rich 549-2715

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Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

Female roommate to share apartment with other female $200 253-2047

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Experienced Boxer to train two fighters for gloves 6-8629 or 6-8715

History Book Wanted I need the book: Generations of Americans Part II by Polakoff. Call Dave at 546-8861

Need high powered monitor system! Come listen to the Hot Spot minitor at MUSIC GALLERY Rt 9 Hadley 586-6228

Tutors in Chemistry, COINS, Economics, for OH Academic Center. Send resume to Diane, 620 Field by **Tuesday**, Oct. 14

Jazz-Rock Trio seeks drummer Original tunes, unusual time sig s must be-bop, too Stu 253-5980 eves

To anyone who looked at model Lantern Court **apartment** during **August** please call Diane 665-3315 after 4 PM

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Keyboard Players
Clyde Criner (formerly with Harvey Mason and Alphonso Johnson on CBS records) and Barry Harwood (currently performing with Michael Gregory Jackson) are scheduling lessons NOW!
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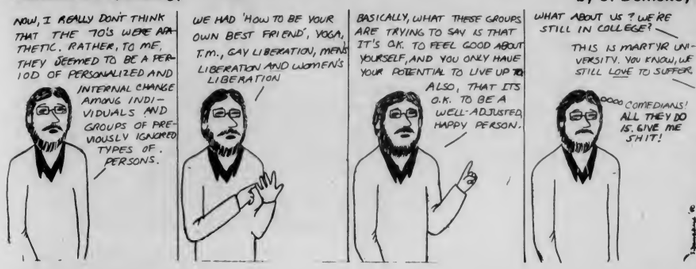
Abnormal Psychology

by J. Demskey


NOW, I REALLY DON'T THINK THAT THE '70'S WERE APATHETIC. RATHER, TO ME, THEY SEEMED TO BE A PERIOD OF PERSONALIZED AND INTERNAL CHANGE AMONG INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS OF PREVIOUSLY IGNORED TYPES OF PERSONS.
WE HAD 'HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND', YOGA, T.M., GAY LIBERATION, MEN'S LIBERATION AND WOMEN'S LIBERATION
BASICALLY, WHAT THESE GROUPS ARE TRYING TO SAY IS THAT IT'S O.K. TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF, AND YOU ONLY HAVE YOUR POTENTIAL TO LIVE UP TO. ALSO, THAT IT'S O.K. TO BE A WELL-ADJUSTED, HAPPY PERSON.
WHAT ABOUT US? WE'RE STILL IN COLLEGE!
THIS IS MARTYR UNIVERSITY. YOU KNOW, WE STILL LOVE TO SUFFER.
GOOD COMEDIANS! ALL THEY DO IS GIVE ME SHIT!

ONE FOR THE ROAD

WILL YOU ACCEPT A COLLECT CALL FROM FIG?
YEAH!
BACK IN OREGON
HEY FIG, I DIDN'T THINK TO HEAR FROM YOU THIS SOON! YOU MUST BE IN CHICAGO BY NOW... WHAT'S UP?
NOW I PROMISE YOU WON'T LAUGH
CHICAGO HEADLINES
CHRIS

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

HEY PERVIS! DID YOU HAVE MANY FRIENDS WHEN YOU WERE A KID?
OF COURSE I DID, FINNAGIN!
I USED TO MAKE THEM WITH MY GILBERT JR. GENETICS SET!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

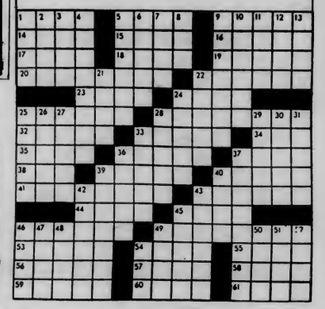
MAY I SPEAK TO J.J. CARCUS, PLEASE?
SPEAKING.
"J.J.? HI, THIS IS MIKE."
WHO?
UH...MIKE, MIKE DOONESBURY. OH, NEVER MIND. YOU WOULDN'T REMEMBER. GOOD-BY..
NO, NO, MIKE, DON'T HANG UP! I WAS JUST KIDDING! LET'S TRY IT AGAIN, OKAY?
"J.J.? HI, THIS IS MIKE."
ECSTASY!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Surpasses
5 Disfiguring mark
9 Avail
14 Sword handle
15 Quartette less one
16 Muse of mime
17 Principle
18 Assumed function
19 Menu item
20 Almost a hit
22 Less original
23 Knocks over
24 Time period
25 Divulges informal
26 Travels back and forth
32 Narrow roads
33 Singer Dinah -----
34 Corrida sound
35 Bar members: Abbr.
36 Equine noise
37 Cupola
38 Eastern title
39 Foreign
40 Thinker
41 Cleansing mixture
43 Kitchen gadgets
44 To be: French
45 Sidewalk part
46 Guides a vessel
49 Energetic person
53 Voluptuous woman
54 Effect of overheating
55 Noted essayist
56 Violated moral standards
57 Former
58 Pitch to and fro
59 Positive electrode
60 Part of "to be"
61 Chair, for one

DOWN
1 Lower jaw
2 C.O.'s right-hand man
3 Excuse
4 Surprises
5 Removes covering from
6 Contradict
7 Causes trouble to
8 Fish eggs
9 Having a dividing membrane
10 Absent one
11 British peer
12 To ----: Perfectly
13 Performer
21 Wire measures
22 Sudden gush
24 Fleeced
25 Attacks verbally: Slang
26 Place for recreation
27 Within: Prefix
28 Slippers, e.g.
29 Not restrained
30 Man's name
31 Prophets
33 Sarcastic
36 Passes over carelessly
37 Stupid wagers: 2 words
39 With legs wide apart
40 Bog
42 Gazed
43 Serving dish
45 "Odyssey" enchantress
46 Butter tree
47 Lacerated
48 Wallaroo
49 Admirable
50 African plant
51 Eva Gabor TV role
52 Ultimate
54 Watch pocket



D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Corned Beef
Spaghetti/Tomato Meat Sauce
ce Cream Parlor Sundaes

Kosher D.C.
BBQ Beef Cubes
Tunafish Salad Plate

Earthfoods
Squash pie w/cheese
Beet borscht
Green salad
Rice
Non-dairy oatmeal muffins

BASICS DINNER
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Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Ice Cream Parlor Sundaes

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Rahar's happening with the newest positively free funk

The Bush Tetras, the Scientific Americans and the Suburbs
Rahar's Northampton
Oct. 3 and 4

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

The Scientific Americans, probably the Valley's best known local band, played a three-night stand at Rahar's in Northampton this weekend. The band played Thursday night with the Psychedelic Furs, Friday with the Bush Tetras, and Saturday with the Suburbs. Together, these four bands presented the best example of what is happening in music today that has been seen in this area in recent memory.

The Bush Tetras, a four piece band from New York City, dispelled any notions the audience might have had about what a "GIRL BAND" is supposed to be. The Bush Tetras lineup is all female except for drummer Dee Pop, but the group engage in none of the cutesy, coy "feminine" actions of, say, the B-Girls or Pat Benetar. With guitarist Pat Place of the original Contortians, the group's sound is fast and funky with roots in soul music and the "no-wave" movement in New York. Laura Kennedy on bass is rhythmic and refined and Cynthia Sley on lead vocals is quite adequate if somewhat subdued, but accolades go to Ms. Place's amazing guitarwork. She has became much more melodic since the Contortians, while still experimenting with add sounds and textures. She may miss occasionally, but the hits make it well worth it. The Bush Tetras were well received by the crowd, which packed the dance floor throughout the set. More should be said about this fine band, but unfortunately this reporter was far too liberal in his libation that night, which has resulted in a certain haze settling over the memory of the performance. Ah well, we learn by our mistakes.

The Suburbs, a quintet from Minneapolis, also did quite well at Rahar's the following night. Although the band claims that its roots are in black music, such as ska and funk, they sounded a bit raunchier than that. The guitars predominate, backed by a sturdy rhythm section of Hugo and Dave on drums and bass, respectively. Chan on piano adds a melodic touch that keeps the sound from ever becoming noisy or irritating. The other Suburbs are Chuck and Bruce on guitars. In their three years of existence, the Suburbs have made quite a respectable name for themselves. Their album, on TwinTone records, reached Number 7 on the British music charts, and the band has toured successfully all over the country. We'll be hearing more from the Suburbs. Although they're not as innovative as the Bush Tetras, they are a lot of fun.

Despite the quality of the aforementioned bands, I still found the Scientific Americans to be the most memorable of the weekend. Although based in Northampton, the Sci-Ams are not highly visible and do not play every night. Furthermore, except for a benefit gig in Northampton this Friday, these shows were the last that the band will be playing in this area for a while. Consequently, these shows were particularly exciting for their fans.

The Scientific Americans currently consist of three performing members--bassist, guitarist, and keyboards-- plus a saundman. A rhythm machine is used in lieu of drums, and although this is often a very limiting instrument, it helped that the box was actually played and not just set for each song. The band's sound has evolved from a more conventional rock format into a laaser, freer, funkier sound. The absence (or lessening) of crashing power chards and the use of the bass for melody rather than only rhythm make the sound more danceable and more original. The overwhelmingly positive reaction of the crowd on both nights is ample proof that the Sci-Ams are moving in the right direction.

The Scientific Americans, who played at Rahar's last weekend, are, from left: Jim Whitemore, keyboards and synthesizers; Craig "Crank" O'Donnell, bass; and Chris Vine, guitar.

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Nooijen , Popeo win big in intramural track meet

Fian Nooijen was the outstand woman and John Popeo was the outstanding man in the recently held intramural track and field meet. Nooijen won the long jump, the 220 yard dash and she also ran a strong leg in the second place relay. Popeo also won the long jump and 220 yard dash and he anchored the winning relay team.

In women's action two records were broken. Freshman Karen Jensen beat the old shotput record by over a foot with a throw of 39'6¼". Kathryn McGurdy shaved 20 seconds off the record for the mile run with a time of 5:33.8.

Sugar and Spice was the winning team led by Liz Skelton and Wilma Tynes who each won an event and placed second.

Beta Kappa Phi was the men's team champion winning five of 11 events.

Sports notices

Rugby fans can see the UMass Rugby Football Club in action this weekend as they host the Mystic River Rugby Club. The two teams clash Saturday at 12:30 at the Boyden fields.

Hang Cliding: Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 905. All New members welcome.

Current Intramural sport photographs available; including past 2 semesters, in Intramural Office every Friday 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Men's and women's racquetball entries are due in the intramural office by Tuesday, Oct. 14. Health forms must be submitted with the entry.

Starting date for play is Mon., Oct. 27. Schedules will be available approximately one week before play opens.

The intramural cross country meet for men and women undergraduates is scheduled to take place Wed., Oct. 22. Entries including health form are due in the intramural office by Wed., Oct. 15.

IM Volleyball for all divisions (men, women, co-rec and grad-fac) will begin Mon., Oct. 27. Entries are due in the IM office by Mon., Oct. 20. Schedules should be ready for pick-up in the IM office by the afternoon of Wed., Oct. 22.

All IM football teams with a .500 or better record will be taken into the championship playoffs. Information concerning scheduling will be available in the IM office after the conclusion of the regular season. An explanation sheet for this year's playoff draw is presently available.

★Zoo Disc

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Zoo Disc came out strong, stayed psyched up, and inched by the Boston B.A.D. men. The ever-poised and confident visitors managed to score three quick goals in the game's final minutes, closing to within one, but Zoo Disc held on, 12-11. UMass joined Cornell and the New Jersey Knights of Nee in the diminishing ranks of the undefeated.

Cornell received a bye in the next round, and so the home town favorites took on the bank of giants from Jersey, in the team's first meeting ever.

The Knights are led by a sullen skyscraper called Igor, a gentleman credited with initially forming the Glassboro St. College ultimate team, the 1979 world champions. There are other Glassboro alumni on the Knights, as well as former Rutgers students. (Rutgers, one of the first schools to ever play frisbee competitively, is nothing less than an ultimate institution.)

Zoo Disc, playing against a zone defense that could just have well been barbed wire, was outclassed, outmatched, and outplayed, to the tune of 19-8. That left the Knights of Nee to play Cornell on Sunday for the championsip of the winners bracket, a game that the Knights subsequently lost.

Zoo Disc, playing in the quarterfinals, took on the Disc Demons of Cent. Conn., a team which surprised themselves, and the whole tournament field, by making it that far. It was a tie game at the half, 7-7, but then UMass fell apart, and Central went ahead by six. With less than 10 minutes to play, Zoo Disc began a dramatic comeback scoring five straight goals, and tying the game with less than two minutes to play. Central, receiving the disc, maintained enough composure to score another goal before time expired, winning 12-11 and eliminating Zoo Disc from the tourney.

The Knights, by going home after losing to Cornell, forfeited, so the final was between Cornell and Boston Aerodisc. Boston, whose only previous loss of the weekend came at the hands of Zoo Disc, played their usual solid game, but could not quite handle the "Buds" of Cornell, and lost by two.

Zoo Disc, whose season record dropped to a still-respectable 12-4 after the weekend, takes on Hampshire College this afternoon in the team's fifth meeting of the year. Gametime across from the Southwest horseshoe, is 4:15.

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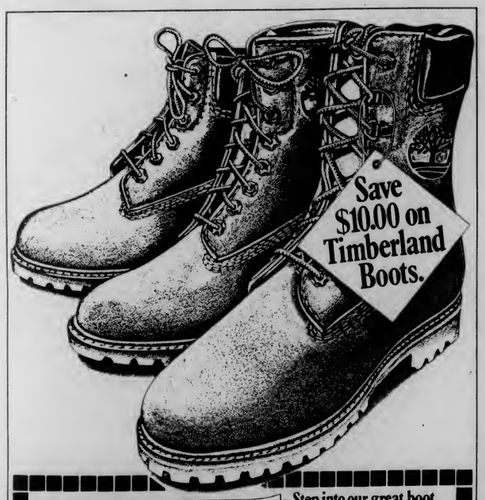

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Collegian Sports

Booters make it two in a row

Dump UNH 2-0

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

"It wasn't the prettiest game, but a win's a win," UMass coach Russ Kidd said following his team's 2-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire Tuesday at Boyden Field.

The victory, which was the first home triumph for the men's soccer squad this season and its second consecutive win, keys the team up for Thursday's home battle against Boston University. The Terriers are ranked third in New England.

Tony M. and Tony G. Dias once again teamed to spark the Minutemen to victory.

Tony M. notched his fifth goal of the season on a penalty shot with 12 minutes left in the first half and Tony G. scored his third of the campaign with 2:22 remaining in the game.

The penalty kick was set up when Tony G. was tripped in the penalty area by Wildcat fullback Chip Rogers. Tony M. drilled a low, hard shot into the left corner past UNH goalie Bob Remeysen, who replaced starting netminder George Gaillardetz after he was injured early in the game.

Tony G. added the insurance goal when he left-footed a hooking shot past Remeysen after taking a feed from (you guessed it) Tony M.

UMass goalie Brett Olsher made six saves in the shut out. Olsher, who is now the Minutemen's number-one tender because of the absence of Matt Esteves, made the save of the game with five minutes left. With UMass clinging to a 1-0 edge, New Hampshire's Larry Westlake, a senior midfielder, had a partial break down the right side. As Westlake fired, Olsher charged out and made a diving save to prevent the deadlock.

"When they got it going Brett made that big save," Kidd said of the play.

Remeysen, who faced 16 UMass shots and made four saves, played goal for the first time in his college career following the leg injury to Gaillardetz.

"That kid never played there before," Kidd said. "He came in and just did a helluva job."

The Minutemen, who raised their record to 4-5, received a fine performance from freshman fullback Dave Shilo. Five-nine, 180-pound Shilo played in his first full game in the college ranks. Freshmen Kevin Flynn and Mike Runeare again looked sharp for the UMass booters, as did Dave Harrington and Chris New.

The Minutemen dominated play in the first half as they outshot the Wildcats 9-2 and contained the action on the UNH half of the field. However, UMass had its sloppy segments in the second half, and did not take the play to the Wildcats as they had in the first 45 minutes.

"We had some sloppy moments in the late part of the game," Kidd admitted. "We should have had four or five goals today."

UMass will have fullbacks Gary Deets and Gregg Draudt back for Thursday's game. Both Deets and Draudt are coming back from leg injuries. The status of fullback Joe Bortolotti, however, is still uncertain. Bortolotti suffered a minor concussion in the October 1st Harvard game.

"Hopefully we'll have everybody here (on Thursday)," Kidd said. "We're toughening up, that's for sure, but we're still too sloppy."

UMass' Chris New tries to get by a UNH opponent in yesterday's game won by UMass 2-0 (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Chiefs at NOPE tonight

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In what is considered to be the most important home match of the season, Springfield College will come to NOPE gym tonight to take on the UMass women's volleyball team.

Coming off a 5-1 performance and third place in the UMass Tournament last weekend, UMass will be seeking to defeat the Chiefs for the first time since forming as a varsity seven years ago.

"This is the most important match this year at home," said coach Elaine Marasco, "and I'm psyched for it. I think Springfield College is due for a re-awakening, because I think we should beat them."

Springfield College finished tenth in last weekend's Tournament, losing to tourney winner University of Delaware, runner-up Providence College and the New York Institute of Technology, who finished eighth.

Last year, the Chiefs beat UMass in three games 15-10, 15-8, 15-12.

The varsity will begin at 7 p.m., following the JV match at 5 p.m. At Clark University Monday night, the UMass JV's split a tri-match with Clark and Franklin Pierce College. The Minutewomen swept FPC 15-6, 15-4, while losing the Clark 13-15, 4-15. The split gives the JV's a 3-1 record. The varsity is 11-9.

Homecoming weekend includes road race

In addition to a bonfire on Friday and a parade on Saturday, this year's Homecoming Weekend will feature a seven mile Minuteman Road Race sponsored by the UMass Sports Club.

The race will preceed the Homecoming parade on Saturday and go through downtown Amherst and the countryside then return to the playing fields north of Alumni Stadium.

There will be prizes for males and females in open, masters, juniors (16 and under), UMass undergrad, grad student, UMass alumni, and UMass employee divisions.

Anyone interested can get entry blanks from 303 Whitmore, the main office in Boyden and at area sporting goods stores.

Starting time is 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Zoo Disc 5th in tourney

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Special to the Collegian

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts ultimate frisbee team, won three out of five games this weekend, a record good enough for fifth place in a field of 24 teams.

The tournament was captured by perrenial ultimate power, Cornell University.

Zoo Disc, hosting the largest ultimate tournament ever to be held in the Northeast, started off strong on Saturday morning. They trounced Yale, 15-6, and advanced into the winners bracket of the double-elimination tourney. A bitter, hard-fought battle with Boston U. ensued, but Zoo Disc dug in, came from behind in the second half, and won, 12-10.

The third round of the tournament, played at about 3 p.m. on Saturday, would leave only three teams still undefeated. By this time, six of the original 24 teams had been eliminated. Among the teams which lost their first two games were neighboring Amherst and Hampshire Colleges, Boston College, and Brown U.

Zoo Disc was paired against the current New England champs, Boston Aerodisc, who earlier this season defeated the UMass team by more than 10 goals.

Fortunately, this rematch was no repeat.

TURN TO PAGE 15

The tide turns

Kevin Cullen

We all think about it. As kids we rehearse it, practice it to perfection. Count down the seconds. Three, two, one...

We always wanted to kick that last-second field goal, belt the bottom-of-the-ninth home run, hit the half-court player at the buzzer.

Tony G. Dias did the same thing as a kid. But, unlike most of us, Dias got the chance to act out his fantasy.

On Saturday, way up in Burlington, Vt., Tony G. Dias shut up a crowd.

Dias' goal, coming with one second remaining, lifted the University of Massachusetts soccer team to a 2-1 win over Vermont. More significantly, it could be, perhaps, the start of a new season for UMass.

"It came off a corner kick," Dias said, describing the last-second winner. "Douglas White crossed the ball with about six seconds left. Tony M. (Dias) tried to push it towards the net and it came over to me. I just headed it into the net."

Did he look to the clock?

"No way," Dias said. "I just cheered my brains out."

Dias' goal not only won the game, it put a muzzle on a boisterous Vermont crowd accustomed to seeing the Catamounts frustrate UMass up at the UVM field.

"When they (Vermont) were leading the whole game, that crowd was loud as hell," Dias said. "They were really noisy. But after we scored two goals in the last fifteen minutes to win, they shut up in a hurry."

Curiously enough, Saturday's dramatic goal was not Dias' biggest thrill here at UMass.

"It was up in Vermont, too, a couple of years ago," Dias says. "I scored a goal against (UVM goaltender Bart) Farley (now of Detroit in the NASL), and even though we lost (2-1), that was my biggest thrill."

Saturday's win, along with yesterday's 2-0 shutout of New Hampshire, could be a new start for a season which has been nothing short of frustrating for UMass.

"This team is all sophomores and juniors," says midfielder John J.T. Thomas. "Naturally, it was going to take some time for us to play together at our best."

Thomas and fullback Scott Cooper are the only senior starters on head coach Russ Kidd's young squad. Veteran midfielder Doug White sees UMass' rebirth as coming from within.

"We've had a tendency to hang our heads," White says. "We're a young club, and we had trouble playing when we got behind. I think people just got tired of losing.

"We needed a morale booster," White said. "And that Vermont win was just that."

One obvious improvement in the Minutemen's play is the abandonment, at least at Vermont and for the first half yesterday, of the long ball. Short, one-touch passes have helped produce two wins.

"Today was the first day we used the short pass all over the field," White said after yesterday's win. "Before we were using short passes just up the middle. We're using the whole field, now."

Cooper agrees.

"We are controlling the tempo of the game much more now," he said. "This team is a 100 percent better than when we were scouted by B.U. (who UMass plays tomorrow). We've just improved that much."

Of course, it may all be rhetoric. All this talk of change and improvement and short balls and long balls and last-second goals – all this could be a bunch of baloney. It could be nothing more than wishful thinking on the part of a team which still lacks a big goal scorer; a team which seems to lose a goaltender every month; a team which remains unranked in New England.

It could be all this, but it isn't.

"Is this the start of something big?" J.T. Thomas repeats the question. He pauses and grabs his chin.

"I think so," J.T. says. "I really do."

The Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers

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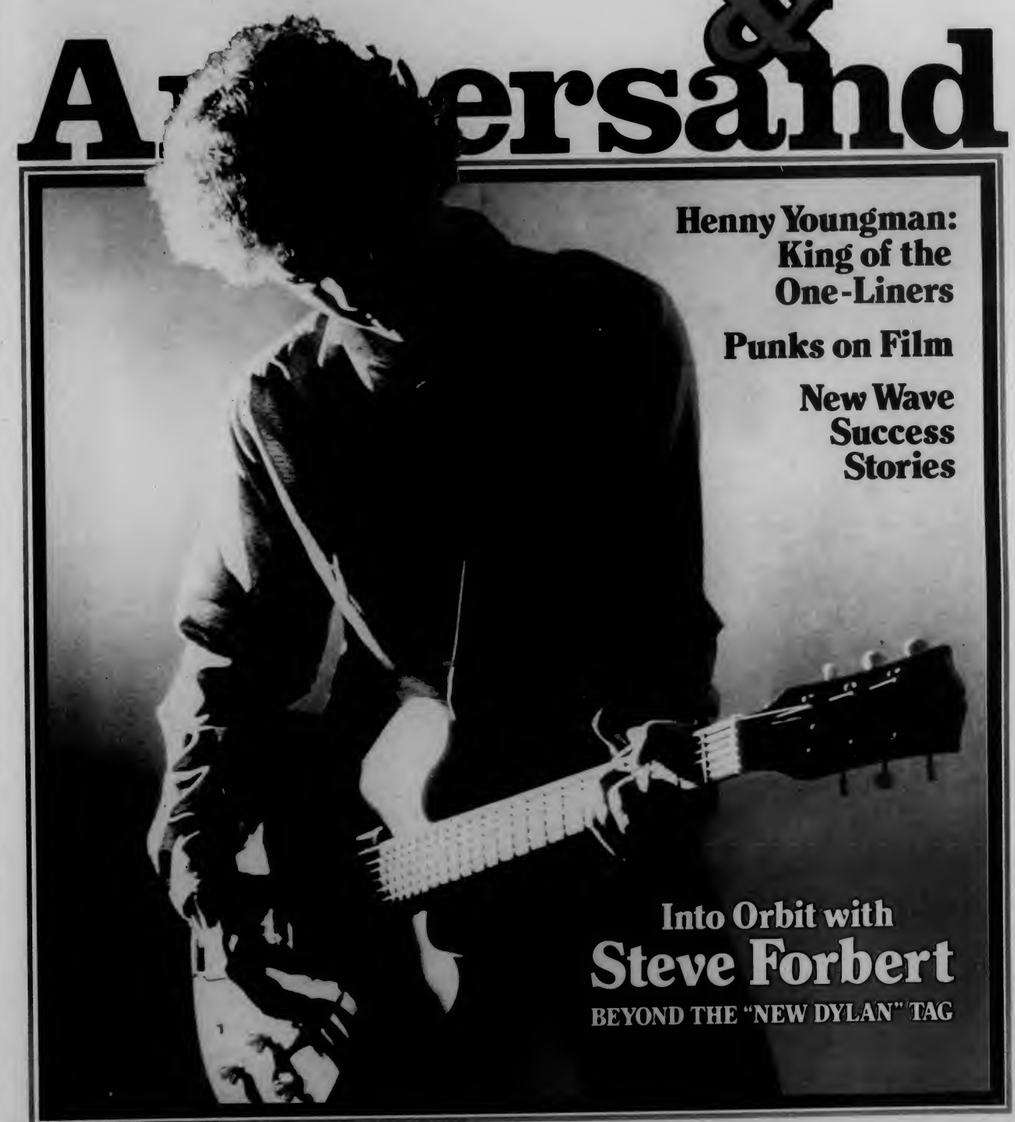

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OUR COVER

Little Stevie Orbit was captured in concert by New York Photographer Peter Cunningham.

NEW CONTRIBUTORS:

Harold Goldberg (On Tour) has written a novel and is now trying to raise enough money "to get the damn thing typed."

Eric Jensen (On Tour) took Headwave Festival photographs, sharp ones. Jensen's work also appears on the last Boston album.

David Lubkin (In Print) lives in East Lansing, Michigan, and says he "masquerades as a science fiction writer."

IN ONE EAR

I saw the ad in the September *Ampersand* for the Warner Bros. album *Troublemakers*. Do I have to send away for it or will it be available in the record stores? If it's in the stores, will it be the same price?

Art Cobb
Bloomington, IN

Troublemakers is a mail-order-only sampler album—two albums, actually, for a mere $3. Send WB the money, they need it. If you can't find last month's Ampersand, *here's that address: Warner Bros. Records, Box 6868, Burbank, CA 91510.*

So what's wrong with my campus? I was down at Eastern Michigan University last year, visiting a friend, and saw *Ampersand*. Why aren't you distributed by Western Michigan? Prejudiced against westerners?

Tom Joyce
Western Michigan U.
And proud of it

It's not our *fault. Ask your campus newspaper's business manager.*

I enjoyed your article about Murray Langston, alias the Unknown Comic.

Could you tell me how to get one of those "centerfold" posters of Murray? I have an empty space on my wall, and I think it's just what I need.

An address and the cost would be most helpful. Thanks.

Darlene Ryle
Charlottesville, VA

Alas, Mr. Langston tells us the original Unknown Comic poster is no longer available, but he promises a new one soon. We'll stay alert.

You too may have your wise and wonderful words printed in this letter section, but first you must write us a letter. *Simple! Send those kudos, complaints and comments to* In One Ear, Ampersand, *1680 N. Vine Street, Suite 201, Hollywood, CA 90028.*

The witch cat on the pumpkin, October's Halloween Ampersand of the Month, is by Karen C. Copeland of Hillsborough, NC. This is her third appearance in this slot (no, she is not related to any staff member). But anyone may submit an Ampersand of the Month; art must be original, in black ink on sturdy white paper, with artist's name clearly printed on the art. Send the goodies to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 N. Vine, Suite 201, Hollywood, CA 90028. Each chosen Ampersand of the Month earns its artist $25.

& OUT THE OTHER

Too Many Mamas

NO LESS THAN THREE projects based on the life of the late Mamas and Papas singing star Cass Elliot are currently planned. Cass' sister, Leah Kunkel (herself a singer/songwriter on Columbia and legal guardian of Cass' 14-year-old daughter, Owen Vanessa) announced plans for a film to be written by Carl (*Jaws*) Gottlieb, who will also direct (no title yet). Kunkel said she initiated the project simply because "I want an authorized, tasteful biographical film that would not exploit Cass' memory ... like *The Buddy Holly Story*, something that would protect her privacy but also inform. Actually," Kunkel added, "I'd like to see *no* project done for a long time, but people were coming out of the wall at an alarming rate." Actress Michelle Phillips, once a member of the group with Cass, announced, while a guest on the *Merv Griffin Show*, that she's working on a screenplay about Cass; about the same time Mamas and Papas cofounder John Phillips (recently in the news for his drug-peddling bust) said *he* would write a screenplay (a TV movie, reportedly) on Cass' life, collaborating with New York actor-director-writer Tamara Wilcox. It is this Phillips-Wilcox project to which Kunkel objects, passionately, which could lead to a serious collision ... in court.

Surprise Musical Partnerships of the Year

"WE'RE NOT AT LIBERTY to discuss it," say Tom Waits' managerial forces, and also a few of his close friends, but we have it on good authority that the ultimate saloon singer has wed Kathleen Brennan, an employee of 20th Century-Fox Studios. This would explain why Waits made several nervous phone calls to *Ampersand* before our September cover story hit the presses with the information that he was looking for "A white girl, with bad teeth and big tits." We wish him every happiness.

NEW WAVER JOHN HIATT, will play guitar on the upcoming Ry Cooder album. Cooder is best known for re-arranging blues and folk and ethnic musics into intriguing mosaics, most recently on the R&B-flavored *Bop Till You Drop*. Furthermore, Hiatt and his band will tour Europe as Cooder's backup band, a position once held by the legendary Chicken Skin Revue. "This Is the Way We Make a Broken Heart," a Hiatt tune, is scheduled for the next Cooder album, possibly with Rickie Lee Jones.

R. Hood & K. Arthur

SEAN CONNERY, Shelley Duvall, David Warner, John Cleese and Michael Palin (the latter two of Monty Python) will star in *The Time Bandits*, about which we know little except that the film takes place in Robin Hood times, was filmed on location in Morocco (that looks like Sherwood Forest?), was written by Pythons Palin and Terry Gilliam (the animator) directed by Gilliam, and executive-produced by Dennis O'Brien and George Harrison (who did the same for *Life of Brian*). Meanwhile, John Cleese starred in a BBC version of *The Taming of the Shrew*, directed by Jonathan Miller, which, if we're lucky, will eventually appear on American TV. The long awaited new Python album, released September 17, is titled *Contractual Obligation Album*, probably because it fulfills the group's commitment to that label. One of the tracks: "Life is Fine When You're 69," and they don't mean age.

GEORGE ROMERO, the director who gave us *Night of the Living Dead* and *Dawn of the Dead* (and featured in the September '79 *Ampersand*), has just finished shooting *Knightriders* (filmed in Pennsylvania, where Romero lives). Due for release next spring, *Knightriders* is a modern-day King Arthur legend on wheels, about a circus troupe in medieval drag that features twelve "knights" who joust (brutally, no doubt) on motorcycles. By December or January Romero will begin *Shoo-Be-Doo-Be Moon*, a science fiction fantasy about Fifties rock & roll in the future (say what?), after which Romero still has to film two Stephen King works, *Creepshow* and *The Stand*. Then, maybe, we'll get the final installment in Romero's trilogy, *The Day of the Dead*.

ANIMAL HOUSE and *Blues Brothers* director John Landis, the man of a thousand camera angles, is off to England, there to direct *An American Werewolf in London*. Landis wrote the script in 1969 while eighteen and "a flunky" on the set of *Kelly's Heroes*. "It's definitely *not* a comedy," says a Landis associate, "but it happens to be very funny." A Landis re-make of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* is also tentatively planned. The Mark Twain satire has been filmed five times—Will Rogers did both a silent and a talkie version—but, so far, none has ever been faithful to the original. Landis was recently married to his long-time sweetheart Deborah Nadoolman, a costume designer.

Hit & Miss

ALIEN, 1979's hit film about the bloodlusting, ratchet-jawed people eater hiding in a spaceship, is semi-officially the first "hit" in the home video market, a segment of show business many observers believe will be worth tremendous bucks in the years to come. Released on videocassette in June, *Alien* has remained the industry's biggest seller ever since, expected to do $2 million by the end of the year. Suggested retail price is a horrifying $55.

WITH NO ONE HERE GETS OUT ALIVE, the Jim Morrison biography, high on bestseller charts, Elektra/Asylum will repackage several of the Doors' greatest tracks as *Famous Radio Songs*, due in early October.

TV or Not TV

YOUNG AND RESTLESS SUDS' stars David Hasselhoff and Wings Hauser, who play the Foster Brothers on the daytime weeper, have formed their own rock group called, yep, the Foster Brothers. Hasselhoff is the singer, Hauser the writer and player of guitar and keyboards (he had an RCA album in 1977 titled *Wings Hauser*).

The Brothers are one of the first acts

(continued on page 22)

Introducing the Italian sports car from Detroit. We gave Alejandro De Tomaso one of the most aerodynamic automobiles built in America. Dodge 024. We asked Italy's automotive legend to create a sport coupe that would satisfy all his exacting standards of style and performance. And Dodge De Tomaso was born.

Outside you are dazzled by a front air dam, rear air spoiler, wheel-house flares, rear quarter louvers and a distinctive brushed metal roof band.

Inside you are tempted by the comfort of the black cloth and vinyl high back sport bucket seats, the feel of a leather-wrapped sport steering wheel and the visual interplay of the instrumentation.

Fire up the 2.2 liter overhead cam engine and feel the power surge around you. A smooth four-speed manual transmission gets the show on the road with help from a 2.71 overall top gear ratio. Cast aluminum wheels and wide steel-belted radials. Front-wheel drive. A four-wheel independent sport suspension, rack-and-pinion steering and front disc brakes help Dodge De Tomaso shrug off the corners, smooth out the bumps and snap to a stop, quickly and precisely.

Of course, Dodge De Tomaso is not for everyone. But if you insist upon superior design, state-of-the-art engineering and an exhilarating driving experience, Dodge De Tomaso may be what you've been waiting for.

It's the one exotic Italian sports car that's made in America for the American road.

Dodge

De Tomaso. De Dodge.

IN PRINT

The Number of the Beast

ROBERT HEINLEIN
Fawcett, $6.95

Plot Number One (Real Life)

The circumstances surrounding veteran science fiction author Heinlein's latest book are almost as interesting as the novel itself: after successful brain surgery, Heinlein tore up his novel in progress and started on TNOTB. Rights were auctioned off for an estimated $500,000. The Science Fiction Writers of America Model Contract was signed for the first time ever and immediately renegotiated upward. The book has split the Sci Fi world into very loud opposing camps.

Plot Number Two (The Book)

A scientist-genius, his daughter-genius, their friends the yenta-genius and the boychick-genius—all prime examples of Heinlein's "Competent Man"—are forced by aliens to leave their own universe. They start exploring the 666 immediately accessible universes (explaining the title).

Phil Farmer's Riverworld is a grand concept wherein anyone in history can meet anyone else. Heinlein goes one better and allows fictional characters. His genii go to Barsoom and Oz, where they meet both Alice and Lewis Carroll. Heinlein himself and all his friends show up. Best of all, Lazarus Long and all of Heinlein's past characters join the fun.

The book itself is very high value per dollar. It's an oversized trade paperback, the equivalent of over a thousand regular pages. Richard Powers' drawings are more illustrative than illuminating, but they're pretty.

I'd read about twenty pages and stop because I couldn't stand his too-perfect characters or the controversial statements he throws off as fact. Half an hour later I'd be back for another round. Heinlein is very exasperating *and* very good. *TNOTB* will probably annoy you, but it will never bore you. Give it a try.

David Lubkin

The Soldier's Embrace

NADINE GORDIMER
Viking Press, $8.95

The short story form, which demands clarity, precision and strength, separates the writers from those who merely embroider with words. In today's literary climate where wretched excess often passes for profundity, the sheer stinginess of the short story form makes it fascinating, and there is no finer practitioner of the art than Nadine Gordimer.

Gordimer lives in Johannesburg, South Africa, where her books are banned by the censors as immoral and seditious. She's an insightful, knowing story-teller who weaves politics so tightly into her stories we're almost unaware of its presence; yet we could no more pull that political thread out than we could separate the warp from the woof in weaving without destroying the material.

Many of her stories deal with the duality of life in modern Africa: "A Soldier's Embrace" concerns a liberal white couple who want to stay in their homeland after the blacks take control, but find that too difficult. Far easier to go to a white-dominated country (implied but not expressed as South Africa) and work for the civil rights of blacks under a cruel system that still favors whites. No less stunning is "Siblings" about a crazy girl and the cousin who can't let go of her love, or "Time Did," in which a mature woman tells herself and her lover that he will soon leave her for younger flesh, less demanding minds.

Another story deals with a Swedish scientist who without thinking defies the race laws and takes as his mistress a colored girl, a transgression with dire consequences which neither of them will ever attempt again. Still another details an old love affair renewed when a piece of graffiti reminds a woman of what once was.

Gordimer uses words carefully; there are no wasted adjectives or gratuitous digressions. By writing so specifically about Africa, she lays a strong claim on universality. These short stories are a masterful collection of intensely drawn observations that, without moralizing, always reveal the moral center.

Jacoba Atlas

The Harder They Come

MICHAEL THELWELL
Grove Press, $12.95

The Book of Jamaica

RUSSELL BANKS
Houghton Mifflin, $10.95

The Book of Jamaica is a novel disguised as a first-person memoir. It suffers from 60 utterly superfluous pages of speculation on Errol Flynn's involvement in a Jamaican murder (is this international dump-on-Errol-Flynn-year or what?), a conclusion that doesn't resolve a damned thing and Banks' clumsy style throughout. I may not be a college teacher (as Banks is), but somehow stringing clause after clause of pointless detail into sentences that run on farther than Rosie Ruiz did in the Boston Marathon doesn't strike me as particularly good writing.

The bulk of the book concerns the nameless narrator's gradual immersion in black Jamaican culture and subsequent effort to bring together two scattered villages populated by descendants of the Maroons (prospective slaves who upon landing headed for the Jamaican interior and waged a 100-year guerrilla war culminating in a you-don't-bother-us, we-won't-bother-you treaty with the British circa 1739). *The Book of Jamaica* isn't very good but the rub is that Banks has tackled a good subject: the quandary facing a white person who has no sympathy for the exploitive actions of his own race but is irrevocably separated by color and culture from "the others" he feels more philosophically in tune with. It's a shame such a potentially rich theme goes to waste.

Michael Thelwell set out to write a Jamaican novel, not a novel about Jamaica, and *The Harder They Come*, like Perry Hentzell's classic film of the same name, is based on the exploits of the Jamaican folk hero Rhygin. Thelwell faithfully follows Hentzell's script in tracing protagonist Ivan Martin's development from naive country boy to street-wise urban hustler, reggae singer, ganja dealer and cop-killer hero, but this is a far cry from the quick-bucks novelizations being cranked out these days.

Thelwell's crucial contribution is an extensive account of the events and beliefs shaping Ivan as he grows up in rural Jamaica, which provides the necessary background for the emotional and ethical dislocations of life in the modern city. Thelwell also wisely avoids Anglicizing the rich Jamaican patois; it only takes about 50 pages (maybe 100 for reggae neophytes) to adjust to the rhythm and phrasing, making the book infinitely more authentic.

The one problem for me is that Ivan seems just a mite too unaware of the forces shaping events outside his own immediate world, particularly the transformation of his old rural homeland into a tourist wonderland that triggers his final blitzkreig bop through the Kingston ghetto. Still, *The Harder They Come* is an excellent book for the sheer enjoyment of a good, exciting story and the information to be gleaned about Jamaican society from the bottom up.

Don Snowden

Getting by on $100,000 a Year (& Other Sad Tales)

ANDREW TOBIAS
Simon & Schuster, $10.95

Tobias may or may not be an astute financial advisor, but he is funny most of the time, charming when he isn't funny, and interesting always.

Getting by is a collection of his articles published in various magazines in the Seventies, including interviews with Paramount Pictures' Frank Yablans, a fabulously wealthy New York building tycoon, a blind investment broker, and several others. In one brief chapter, "Household Finance," Tobias writes simply and pithily about buying his co-op apartment in New York City, an episode that had me not laughing, *howling*. "Darts" tells us what we've always suspected—if we throw darts at a list of stocks and then buy those stocks that we impale, we'll come out equal to or ahead of the knowledgeable brokerage houses. The book's title piece is written with just the right balance between the tongue in Tobias' cheek and the concern in his heart for a friend who can't live within his $100,000 income.

In his introduction, Tobias explains the pitfalls of owning stock in a small Ohio oil company (the wells don't gush, they ooze—slowly): "I don't think of my oil as the batch in the tank of a speeding ambulance. I see it as the batch chauffeurs use to keep the motor running, air conditioning going, and windows rolled up when it is 70 degrees outside and they have two hours to kill while their passengers are in watching *A Chorus Line*. Mine is the oil that generates the electricity it takes to heat the water that's left running while the nation shaves."

A man after my heart. For years I've been ignoring Tobias' articles in *Esquire, New York*, et. al., reasoning that since I had no money, what did I need with financial advice? Now I know: I'll invest in Tobias. I'm on my way to find copies of his previous books, *The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need, The Funny Money Game* and *Fire & Ice*.

Judith Sims

Collected Poems (1944-1979)

KINGSLEY AMIS
Viking, $10

The Punished Land

DENNIS SILK
Penguin, $7.95

Water and Stone

R. G. VLIET
Random House, $5.95

Poetry East

Periodical, $3.

Kingsley Amis, the author of *Lucky Jim, The Anti-Death League*, and a host of other smart, stylish and occasionally quite silly novels, writes wise and vaguely stodgy poetry, full of long gentlemanly metaphors but without much crispness of language. His *Collected Poems 1944-1979* is, as any bag of 35 years' worth of anything has every right to be, a bit of a hodge-podge. There are some prematurely greying early works of some elegance, rather reminiscent of early Philip Larkin or John Wain ("Belgian Winter," "Retrospect"); there is some doggerel ("Fair Shares for All"); there is some sophomoric drivel ("Toys," "Report"); there are fine things ("Science Fiction," "A Song of Experience"—the latter with witty, well-crafted verses like "He tried all colours, white and black and coffee/Though quite a few were chary, more were bold/Some took it like the Host, some like a toffee/The two or three who wept were soon consoled."). Amis is an able versifier, but he seems dispassionately distant, the outsider looking through the window—noticing death behind the carnival mask of sex, say, then shrugging smugly and moving along the sidewalk.

An English-born poet only slightly younger than Amis, Dennis Silk, writes with an air of distance, too, but of a very different sort. In *The Punished Land* the author, who has lived in Jerusalem since 1955, seems to feel more strongly than most the spiritual implications of the ordinary, the deep religious possibilities of the merest object or encounter; these feelings seem to awe him. He is like, not a prophet, exactly, but a philosopher (in the older sense), passing (invisible?) through a "punished land," "too beautiful for its inhabitants"—but passing, at the same time, far too readily from the real world to the spirit world. Hardly getting his feet dusty he writes of "... the toes that attack me/because I am with them so seldom." His is the distance of riddle from truth.

R. G. Vliet's *Water and Stone* is a deceptively quiet collection of neat, image-rich work, largely what might be described as observations ("In a Photograph by Brady") or apercus ("The Shade," "Girls on Saddleless Horses"). There is also, incidentally, some particularly chilling cancer imagery in various places ("... cobalt's/basilisk stare, the destroyed blood"; "the crab/under the heart, the thickening node"); and the death-soaked title work, a sort of Japanese No drama, is frighteningly memorable.

Poetry East (paperback, $3) is a new periodical, edited by Richard Jones and Kate Daniels. This debut edition offers an eclectic, mostly finely-wrought bunch of verse, including a section of Swedish poems, from the imagist miniatures of Harry Martinson to the brusque commonplaces of Sonja Akkeson ("There is an interest in Swedish poetry here in America which is quite remarkable," says editor Jones, perhaps somewhat hopefully); a healthy chunk of presumably new American work (including a moving tribute to Cesare Pavese by David Wojahn and a backhanded one to the Irish poet Patrick Kavanaugh by the redoubtable Louis Simpson), and welcome translations of works by the Spanish poet Gloria Fuertes and the Hungarian poet Miklos Radnoti (who was executed in 1944 and some of whose works, including several represented here, were found on his body when it was exhumed two years later—a posthumous work if ever there was any).

Colman Andrews

BOID

DESE SINGLES BARS IS A PASSÉ 70'S PHENOMENON!
RILLY?
YAS! A NEW ETHIC IS SWEEPIN' DA 80's! NO MORE MEET MARKET!
RILLY?
DEFINITELY! FROM NOW ON, ONLY TROO INTRA-POISONAL RELATIONSHIPS! ONE TA ONE!
RILLY?
PIPPLE WILL GATHER IN DA OPEN, GIVING AN' GETTING LOVE WITOUT PLAYIN' GAMES-FREE, DIRECT, SINCERE! SUBLIME LOVE IS DA IT OF DA 80's!
RILLY!
SO WHADDA YA SAY WE MERGE SOULS?
NOT THIS DECADE; I HAVE A HEADACHE.
©1980 Jay Kinney

If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.

All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.

This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want.
See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is #_____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.
Beer #1 is_____ brand
Beer #2 is_____ brand
Beer #3 is_____ brand

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

Schlitz®

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

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PLAYBOY MUSIC POLL

VOTE!

The *Real* Election Is Now! You could win big!

See nominees and ballots in November PLAYBOY

WIN!

Superscope AM/FM Cassettes

Marantz Stereo Systems

Cheap Trick Concert Tour

Cheap Trick's new album, *All Shook Up*, is available on Epic records and tapes.

Listen to these stations, beginning October 6, for details about the contest and prizes!

Boston–WBCN
Chicago–WLUP
Cleveland–WMMS
Denver–KAZY
Detroit–WABX
Los Angeles–KWST
New York–WNEW-FM
Philadelphia–WYSP
San Diego–KPRI
San Francisco–KMEL

In November PLAYBOY On Sale Now!

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ON SCREEN

Willie and Phil

with Margot Kidder, Michael Ontkean, Ray Sharkey. Written and directed by Paul Mazursky.

Paul Mazursky makes movies the way Californians are accused of embracing fads—tasting everything but digesting nothing. *Willie and Phil* is a primary example of this slippery superficiality. It's as tedious and condescending as a smirk, but it sure does hit all the high points of the late Sixties and Seventies. Mazursky can't pass up any trend, philosophy or argument that may have made the cover of *New York* magazine.

Willie and Phil is inspired by Francois Truffaut's classic love story, *Jules and Jim*. Two men, Willie, a Jewish intellectual (played by Michael Ontkean) and Phil, a streetwise Italian scrapper (Ray Sharkey) meet at a Greenwich Village revival house and decide that because they both love *Jules and Jim* they can be friends for life. In a life-follows-art progression they both pick up a free-spirited girl in Washington Square (Margot Kidder) and spend the next fifteen years of their lives trying to live with and without each other.

Paul Mazursky has always had a propensity for eulogizing the ordinary, but never before has it seemed so defeating. Willie, Phil and Jeanette are simply not interesting enough to hold our attention; each lacks complexity, drive and passion. Their ambitions are out of a Werner Erhart training manual while their parents, who unfortunately play a major role in the movie, are out of a Norman Lear sit-com.

Those who enjoy Mazursky movies say he's the poet of the middle class, raising the banal to the level of art. Nonsense. What he does is bring a medium which has the potential for greatness down to a level of mediocrity that renders it fit for K-Tel marketing. *Willie and Phil* picks up and discards issues as if they were nothing more meaningful than Bloomingdale's latest baubles.

Mazursky is a director without ideas and without visual style, leaving nothing for the audience but his characters. And here, Mazursky defeats his interesting cast completely. It's impossible to figure out what these three people see in each other, and the connection they make is so cursory we can't imagine why it holds together over the years. In the wake of this vacuum the actors are left struggling. Michael Ontkean is an extremely charming actor, but by the time his Willie runs off to India to find the meaning of life, we're ready to drown him in the Ganges. Sharkey is a fine character actor, but he can't conjure up the magnetism needed for a romantic lead. Oddly enough, neither can Margot Kidder, an intelligent, lovely actress who unfortunately lacks the mystery to make her "love object" seem viable.

Ultimately what destroys this movie is Mazursky's lack of heat as a director. He's all surface smoothness: he has the moves, but he doesn't have the depth. He's fooled a lot of people with his movies because they all have an "au courant" veneer, but when we strip away the tinsel of this movie, we're left with nothing. By the end, when Willie and Phil are back together as best buddies and Jeanette has found herself a Russian dancer (what else?) as her new lover (she's also making a documentary in New York City), we feel totally bloated, even though we have a sneaking suspicion we've missed the meal.

The advertising for *Willie and Phil* asks us, "What is this thing called love?" *Casablanca* has an answer; so do *Notorious, Annie Hall* and *Jules and Jim*. *Willie and Phil* doesn't even have a clue.

Jacoba Atlas

Hopscotch

starring Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Sam Watertson and Ned Beatty; written by Brian Garfield and Bryan Forbes; produced by Edie and Ely Landau, directed by Ronald Neame.

After their amusing and successful pairing in *House Calls*, Matthau and Jackson are back together—but not very amusingly. Matthau plays a CIA agent who, when forced out of the field and into a desk job by his mean boss Beatty, decides to wreak revenge by writing his memoirs. Said memoirs are

(continued on page 22)

Willie & Phil's Margot Kidder & Michael Ontkean

COLLEGE GAMES

A not-for-credit mind-bender fiendishly devised by the editors of GAMES magazine to drive you bananas.

CONFERENCE BOWL
A College Football Nickname Quiz

In our continuing effort to enhance the college experience, we at *Games* have devised this little item to keep your brain warm during those long halftimes. (We're sure that you already have a few methods of keeping the rest of your body warm.)

Below are the names of twelve major college football conferences. The object of the quiz is to identify the school and nickname of each 1979 conference title holder. Since few of you have the time to sit down and memorize a sports almanac, we've provided you with cryptic clues for each nickname. If you're still stumped, the letters *italicized* in each clue provide an anagram of the team's college.

If you savor competition, try playing against your buddies with a ten minute time limit. You might even be able to round up some cheerleaders. Go team!

1. IVY LEAGUE: (Their *play* exalts their founder's spirit)
2. BIG TEN: (A W*oo*dy r*a*n t*hi*s chestnut tre*e*)
3. MID-AMERICAN: (A o*nce mi*ghty Indi*a*n tribe*l* sect)
4. SOUTHEASTERN: (M*o*ses *a*nd *Aa*ron turned w*a*ter into *bl*ood)
5. ATLANTIC COAST: (*La*rge gr*o*up of lobo*s a*ttac*k*i*n*g *o*n *the* field)
6. SOUTHERN: (Tan*g*y ap*a*c*he* footwe*a*r)
7. BIG EIGHT: (Quic*k*er, faster, m*o*re r*a*pidly th*a*n now)
8. SOUTHWEST*: (The re*a*r of *a* Shi*c*k when *sh*a*v*ing) (*No so*uthern pussycats) *TIE
9. MISSOURI VALLEY: (The*se* *were a*lmo*s*t *e*xtin*c*t *a*cro*ss* *the* plains)
10. PACIFIC TEN: (*Their* h*o*rse *ca*ught *a*n*c*ient *fo*lk by surp*r*ise)
11. WESTERN ATHLETIC: (T*r*y p*u*mas *b*elon*g*ing in U*tah*)
12. PACIFIC COAST: (J*u*st th*e* *b*est *a*nd m*o*st cour*a*geous)

For correct answers, see this space in next month's *Ampersand*.

GAMES magazine. A Playboy Publication. 515 Madison Ave., NYC.

Woody Allen

Charlotte Rampling

Jessica Harper

Marie-Christine Barrault

Tony Roberts

Stardust Memories

A Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe Production "Stardust Memories"

Producer Robert Greenhut

Written and Directed by Woody Allen

Executive Producers Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe

Director of Photography Gordon Willis

Production Designer Mel Bourne

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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Opening Friday, Sept 26th in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. Opens Nationwide in October.

THE FORBERT SAGA

Don't Call on Me, I'll Call You

by Byron Laursen

Like his songs, Steve Forbert has plenty of surprises beneath the surface. Sure, the diffident 25-year-old Mississippian has his modest ways: "I'll have a go at talking," he says, wrapping up a thuddingly difficult New York interview on the eve of his first Japan tour and third album, "but what I do is write songs and sing them." Nonetheless, inside that denim-jacketed heart, behind those covertly smiling eyes and that radical pug nose, one senses big ambition. *Alive on Arrival*, his heel-kicking 1978 debut, moved zealous writers to compare Forbert with classic heartland American musicmakers the likes of Gram Parsons, Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley, Hank Williams, Woody Guthrie and Jimmie Rodgers. Then came *Jackrabbit Slim*, the 1979 follow-up, a helping of string and chorus-sweetened love songs, and the critics scooped their superlatives back again.

Though the public embraced *Jackrabbit* and its hit single, "Romeo's Tune," 600,000 copies worth, Forbert remains glaringly suspicious of the media. Many reporters, early on, stereotyped him as "the new Dylan." The comparison was inevitable, given Forbert's harmonica and guitar-driven, folk-flavored style, but the singer resented being written into a corner. Moreover, with an eye on the kind of tragedy that came to Presley, Parsons, Williams and others in his line of work, Forbert seems terrified of the psychological fallout of fame.

"I'm obsessed with the idea of the loss of innocence," Forbert told a *Newsweek* reporter a year ago. An innocent quality certainly suffuses the country boy-meets-New York City material of *Alive on Arrival*,. As I watch Forbert rehearse his road band, that innocence sparks again. Every time they run through *Arrival's* "Goin' Down to Laurel," the singer breaks into an exuberant, cowboy-booted shuffle. Music, including his own, is Forbert's obvious delight. A Meridian, Mississippi guitar teacher recalled him as "... an average player, but all fired up." In 1976, Forbert left home and a truck driving job to play Greenwich village coffeehouses.

"I tried for months to get him as a client," says Danny Fields, Forbert's manager. "He was always wary. But then one day he called up and said he was 'behind schedule.'" Soon Nemperor Records executive Nat Weiss saw the singer open a show at Trax. Then *New York Times* critic John Rockwell predicted "huge success, and soon." Both Nemperor contract and public acclaim came shortly thereafter. Forbert made his schedule.

Ampersand's interview, which followed the rehearsal session, culminated

(continued on page 22)

Take Henny Youngman...Please

By Dale White

Surely those old gags would have gasped their last. How long can a comic repeat the same wife-ethnic-sex jokes and secure a strong laugh? If the comic is Henny Youngman, the answer is—a lifetime. "The King of the One-liners" has used the same schtick for almost 50 years—and it still works.

The advances and ads in the press for his recent University of Florida appearance were few and brief, though occasionally tagged with a boastful "Take your wife—please." Nearly 2,000 students appeared to hear his 40-minute routine; noted poets, playwrights and politicians have failed to attract so large an audience at the campus.

When the comedian finally lugged his 6-feet-2-inch frame across the gymnasium floor with his famous short-step gait, the audience immediately granted him a standing ovation.

At 74, Youngman seems to be as enduring as his jokes. His hair has thinned, his back and shoulders are perhaps more noticeably hunched, the bags beneath his eyes darker and deeper. But time hasn't altered him much. The black suit with the silk lining, the stiff bow tie: the image is intact. And so are the jokes.

"I got an offer to do a movie with Bo Derek—you know, that *10* girl." Some male members of the audience hooted and whistled. "Producer called me up. Said, 'How about $50,000?' I said, 'I'll think about it.' He called again. Said, 'We'll make it $20,000.' I said, 'I'll pay it.'

"Derek and I got dressing rooms next door to each other. I noticed there was a little hole in the wall. I thought, 'What the hell—let her look.' "

Years ago he may have used the name of Racquel Welch or Ursula Andress, but the joke would have been the same. It hasn't changed and neither has its response, an almost unified laughter that comes right on cue.

In an interview after the program, Youngman admitted his "biggest thrill is playing colleges such as this—seeing a couple thousand students come out to hear my stuff."

From a generation that usually identifies with the humor of a George Carlin, Gabe Kaplin or Richard Pryor, Youngman extracts laughs without reference to drugs or four-letter words.

"I try to keep it clean. I don't think it has to be filthy. But it doesn't bother me when younger comics do dirty stuff. They're doing their own thing."

Youngman's style is what grants his humor a lasting quality. It's a rapid fire technique that hasn't changed since he mastered it in the Thirties. He'd been working as a night club comic, employing a cigar instead of a violin as his prop, when he signed (without an audition) to do a six-minute spot on the Kate Smith radio show. He was an instant hit and the producer extended his routine to 10 minutes. With a $250 check in his pocket for 10 minutes of work, Youngman realized he was a sudden success. Since his time was so brief, he decided to stick to jokes that could be delivered quickly. Youngman's jokes not only had punch lines, they had punch *words*.

"The 'take my wife—please' thing started kinda by accident when I was on the Kate Smith Show. About 15 minutes before it was supposed to go on my wife can up to me with several ladies. They had tickets but she didn't. So I asked them to take my wife—please. It stuck." The wife in all those jokes is Sadie Youngman, who sold sheet music at Kresge's when they first met. They've been married 52 years.

Wife jokes have become a Henny Youngman trademark and he relied on them heavily with his college audience:

"I'm bow-legged. My wife's knock-kneed. When we stand beside each other we spell OX."

"My wife is on a diet of coconuts and bananas. She hasn't lost any weight—but can she climb trees!"

"Man walking through a cemetery sees a funeral procession. A hearse with two caskets, then a line of men following this guy with his dog. He asks the guy with the dog, 'What happened?' 'My dog bit my wife and my mother-in-law.' Man asks: 'Can I borrow the dog?' Guy says: 'Get in line.' "

Then, of course, a few ethnic cracks:

"A Polish terrorist was sent to blow up a bus. He burned his lips on the exhaust pipe."

"A Polish rapist is in the police line-up. They bring the woman in. He points at her and yells 'That's her!' "

The key for Youngman, though, is to incorporate those well-worn gags with some audience participation:

"Any of you out there Italian?" Scattered voices in the crowd yelled in the affirmative. "Okay then—I'll talk slower."

"Two men are talking. One says, 'I just lost my third wife.' 'What happened to the first?' 'She died from eating poisoned mushrooms.' 'And the second?' 'She died from eating poisoned mushrooms.' 'What happened to the third?' 'Cracked skull.' 'How?' " Youngman lifted his hands toward the audience. " 'She-wouldn't-eat-the-poisoned-mushrooms,' " chorused 2000 people.

Youngman raised his 19th century Italian violin and his audience cheered, encouragingly. "There are two ways I play the violin. For pleasure and for revenge."

Few of his jokes are originals, he admitted. "I don't create. I gather. I have writers." Joke collecting occupies a great portion of his time. He has estimated that he has spent more than $250,000 on his four-hour repertoire. (His writers have included Morey Amsterdam, Norman Lear and many others.) He knows more than 1500 jokes, but the jokes themselves aren't what makes him successful, he said. "It's the way I do it."

Youngman thinks of his jokes as cartoons. They have the same impact, a simple image and a simple punch. His method is hit-and-run. If a joke flops, it doesn't matter. He's already into the next one.

An avid student of such glib greats as Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and George Jessel, Youngman incorporated everything he could learn into an act that is strictly his own, and it works so well, he can't give it up.

"I try to be on the road as much as I can. Last night I was at a convention in Chicago. The night before that I was in—." He sorted out the dates and places in his mind. "Let's see, I was in Philadelphia. I'm always working." He acts as his own agent, sometimes booking more than 200 shows a year.

His silly joking and sour technique with the violin have guaranteed Youngman a steady six-figure income. It makes him glad he'd never pursued a career as a concert violinist as his Russian father intended.

"If I played the fiddle any better, I'd be making $125-a-week."

Dale White is another in a seemingly endless supply of freelance writers living in Florida

OFF THE WALL

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ON TOUR

The Flying Karamazov Brothers

OREGON COUNTRY FAIR, EUGENE

Having synthesized themselves into juggling siblings four years ago while attending the University of Santa Cruz and Stanford University, the Brothers Karamazov decided that performing and traveling the country in their converted school bus marked "Weird Load" was more fun than using their degrees. The Karamazovs have since performed at colleges, theatres, on national television, and even placed second in the World Team Juggling Competition.

On stage in wooded fairgrounds, the foursome, clad in black velvet berets and gypsy balloon pants, expertly juggled sickles and meat-cleavers and then displayed their musicianship during "Percussion Quartet for Jugglers" as they tapped out 5/4 rhythms with flying tenpins.

Later, the Brothers proclaimed a contest in which Ivan would attempt to juggle for 10 counts three objects produced by the audience. If he met with success, he would receive a standing ovation—if not, his face would be met with a cream pie. Ivan failed in his first two attempts at keeping a music stand, gas mask and disposable diaper airborne, but finally the cheering crowd was obliged to rise.

Perhaps even more impressive than their feat of juggling nine objects—including loosely-corked champagne bottle, torch, skillet and egg—which landed neatly in the pan at its conclusion—was the finale performed for fair merchants at a special midnight show. The four doffed their clothing and fearlessly juggled 12 flaming torches—a foolhardy feat for anyone less skilled.

And just for the record, the Karamazovs once juggled a *chainsaw* in their act, but didn't do so at the Fair.

Laura Kaufman

The Flying Karamazovs: Timothy Daniel (Fyodor), Randy Nelson (Alyosha), Paul Magid (Dmitri) and Jay Patterson (Ivan).

The Heatwave Festival

MOSPORT PARK, BOWMANVILLE, ONTARIO

Avid festival goers arrived believing they'd see the Clash, the Ramones, Graham Parker, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Third World, Rockpile, Holly and the Italians, Teenage Head, the Pretenders, the B-52's, Talking Heads, Elvis Costello, the Kings and the Stars—but the first five in that lineup didn't perform. Even so, most in attendance seemed to agree that Heatwave was just fine.

This big New Wave bill wasn't a Woodstock, a Monterey Pop Festival or any of those powerful old things. Mosport Park was plagued by millions of genuine locusts jumping to the music and on the crowd. This formed the ambience for rock adventure: we were all on a wagon train rolling somewhere rugged and unknown.

The morning events were like a late Seventies stadium gig. The Canadian Teenage Head ram-rocked rockabilly numbers at the horde, but few danced. Then Rockpile spouted pop music with wit; the crowd leaped to its feet, but only those near the stage danced. a man with a safety pin earring, a woman draped in imitation leopard-skin, lots of folks with painted hair—the hard core folks finally woke up. When would the mass dance?

Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders know what to do. When they played rock with reggae, blowing it through the giant speaker stacks, the bodies begin to bob. Hynde flung off her satiny blue jacket and turned on the power in her independent, pouty voice. "Private Life" was like a rhythmic transfusion; the bobbing became quicker. The B-52's, with their white child rhythm and blues, rescued everyone's childhood with the beach party movie-ish "Rock Lobster," the festival's first real showstopper. The dressed up New Wavers, the jeans and tee-shirt people, the drunks, the urban cowboys all jumped and the locusts scattered.

The Talking Heads hit the stage, enlarged to a nine-member funk ensemble with Nona Hendryx singing backup. The result was a sort of space disco—primal dance music without a particular time frame. The rhythm was rubbery during "Life During Wartime," the tone elastic during "Take me to the River."

Elvis Costello pumped in with an uncharacteristic happy expression. With the original Attractions, Costello crooned the new popper, "Clubland," enhanced the reggae in his older songs and romped in his exaggerated stage presence. Finally, in a reversal of his usual stage tactics, a five-song encore of "Radio, Radio," "Pump It Up," "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace, Love and Understanding," "Mystery Dance" and "I Can't Stand Up for Falling Down."

Harold Goldberg

Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders (below left) starts Canada's Heatwave Festival dancing while David Byrne of Talking Heads (below) unveils a nine member ensemble. New Wave goes funky.

PHOTOS BY ERIC JANSEN

Janis Ian

THE ROXY, LOS ANGELES

It's always been easy to feel sorry for Janis Ian. Fifteen years ago, she gained notice as a persecuted teenager condemned for interracial dating with "Society's Child." In the mid-Seventies, she won public attention again for her melancholy recollection of high school, "At Seventeen." In those cases, at least, her sorrows were transformed into moving artistic statements. These days, though, she's in a sorrier state: yet, attempting to conform to the musical tastes of the moment.

Ian's appearance at the Roxy seemed to reflect her worries over her place in the record marketplace. Having failed to sustain a comeback effort, she is currently striking out in a rock direction, punching up her usually restrained style with almost New Wavish touches. At least at this concert, her tougher stance was not convincing. There were some impressive moments in her performance, to be sure—but they did not come when she stepped out as a born-again rock and roller.

The show's opening minutes were promising. Striding into the spotlight with guitar in hand, Ian offered "When the Party's Over," one of her best upbeat songs. Next, her three-piece band joined her for a tastefully-rendered, diverse selection of tunes, including the brooding "From Me to You" and the breezy, samba-tinged "I Would Like to Dance." When Ian again took a solo spot for the plaintive "Jesse," the pacing and atmosphere of her concert couldn't have been better.

Unfortunately, Ian was intent on proving that even "sensitive" songwriters can rock and roll, and ran through several tepid compositions from her last LP, *Night Rains*. Worse, Ian turned over the spotlight several times to her guitarist, Scott Zito, whose cliched rock star showboating was difficult to endure. Ian went through a few of the motions herself, essaying an awkward leap or two in her high heels.

It was sad to see Ian laboring in a style inappropriate for her, because she proved herself capable of handling so many other musical genres that night. She ventured into European cabaret balladry with "Party lights" and "In the Winter," singing with a Continental touch of theatrics over her melodramatic piano work. "Silly Habits," a warm supper-club blues tune, was equally charming. Her encore, the bittersweet show business ode "Stars," presented her at her finest, revealing great songwriting craft while ringing true emotionally.

Apparently, these qualities are not enough to score points in the music biz right now, and Ian feels she needs to refashion her sound and image. At the Roxy, these attempts brought few positive results. Ian wants to rock out in front of audiences rather than win their sympathy—and that's the real pity.

Barry Alfonso

ON DISC

DAVE DAVIES
AFLI-3603

(RCA) Staunch Kinks fans have been predicting/anticipating a Dave Davies solo LP ever since his solo single "Death of a Clown" soared to the top of the British charts in 1967. There are dashes of wry Kinksian humor in the packaging—*AFLI-3603* is named after its catalogue number and Davies' head is replaced by a computerized bar code on the front cover portrait—but the music is a bit slight for those who've been waiting 13 years.

It's strictly a one-man operation, save for four songs with an outside rhythm section, and the chief villain is producer Davies. He's chosen a simple, hard rock sound dominated by multi-layered guitars, but lead singer Davies winds up badly buried in the mix. And producer Davies should spring for a rhythm section next time; the rudimentary nature of musician Davies' bass and drums work leaves it to the guitar licks to create melodies and hooks.

Songwriter Davies has contributed some absolute gems in the past but the neo-Nugent power rock of "Nothing More to Lose" and the simple keyboard melody to "Doing the Best for You" are the best things he comes up with here. The lyrics tend towards little-people-against-the-impersonal-modern-world-but-we'll-still-beat-'em-in-the-end sentiments that are altogether admirable and practical in normal conversation but sound cloying and a mite naive coming out of stereo speakers.

Don Snowden

PAUL SIMON
One-Trick Pony

(Warner Brothers) "Mature," "tasteful," "polished"—not the most exciting accolades with which to praise a pop musician, I'll admit. Yet it's Paul Simon's gift to turn moderation into a virtue. As a solo artist he's recorded quietly charming music that's soothing without being dull. His talents have grown over the years, and *One-Trick Pony*, his first all-new LP since 1975, is evidence of his sure touch.

As befits the score for an upcoming film, *One-Trick Pony* has a consistent musical mood, sustained by a glossy studio sound which refines Fifties rock and r&b styles into a sophisticated whole. While Richard Tee's shimmering electric piano is overused and Tony Levin's bass lines are muddy at times, the overall sound mix is lovely, highlighting Simon's understated vocal manner to good effect. The basic tune-writing is strong—"Nobody" gently rocks to one of the prettiest melodies I've heard in ages. Simon put a lot of care into the composing, arranging and recording of this album, and it shows.

If craftsmanship were the LP's only virtue, it would be a superior record. But Simon has too much poetry in him to let arranging skill carry his songs alone. Offbeat, ambiguous images pop up in "That's Why God Made the Movies," "Oh, Marion" and "God Bless the Absentee," adding color to the vaguely melancholy feel of the verses. Simon has his occasional missteps—"How the Heart Approaches What It Yearns" is an awkward hook line no matter how cleverly it scans. But the album is more than redeemed by compelling lines like "Who was the witness to the dream/Who kissed my eyes and saw the scream . . . Nobody."

One-Trick Pony's theme is of an aging rock star trying to cope with his confused lifestyle. In Simon's own case, though, he's playing the role of pop elder statesman quite well. He's a genuine rarity: a veteran singer/

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GARY STEWART

Years spent prowling honky tonks and clubs with his growling guitar have lit the fuse exploding GARY STEWART into a major star. Gary's stompin', steamin' new album extends his reign as the rockin' king of Honky Tonk, while he shares the stage and studio with the southern rock elite, coming up with such destined-to-be-classics as "CACTUS AND A ROSE," "ROARIN'," "GHOST TRAIN" AND "HOW COULD WE COME TO THIS." It's Rock'n Roarin' GARY STEWART at his untameable best!

RCA

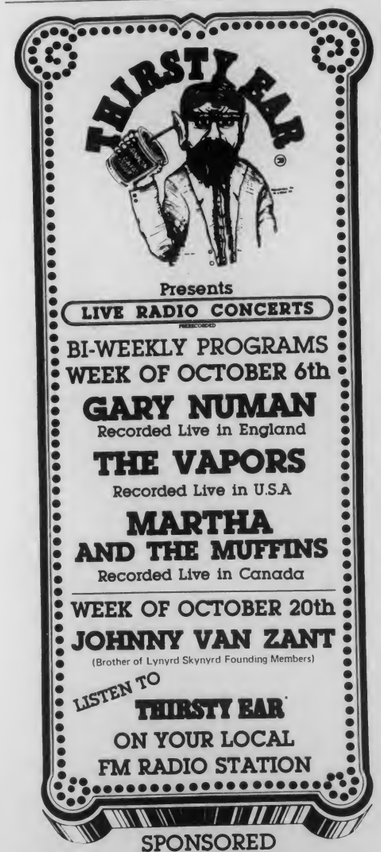
ON DISC

songwriter who's developed rather than burned out.

—Barry Alfonso

THE CARS
Panorama

(Elektra) When the Cars first broke through anti-New Wave biases of radio programmers two years ago, their sound was a refreshing change. Their brand of rock was crisp and catchy, an easy-to-like backdrop for Rick Ocasek's more challenging verse. But yesterday's innovations can become today's status quo, and it's clear from *Panorama* that the Boston-based quintet are standing pat for the moment.



The elements that made the Cars' debut so much of a kick to hear in '78 remain—Elliot Easton's jangly guitar licks, the slamming-door drum bashings of Dave Robinson, the keyboard blips and tweets of Greg Hawkes. What's missing is any real sense of change or growth on the group's part, any sign of a desire to build on past accomplishments. Truth be told, the melodic content of *Panorama* is somewhat lower than earlier efforts—there's no inspired cut like "My Best Friend's Girl" or "Let's Go" that leaps out as a natural hit. It's all formula, formula.

Ric Ocasek's lyrics retain their Op Art evocativeness, though their intriguing qualities lessen a bit with each album. As before, some of what he writes is gibberish ("I get rhythm/I get cornflakes"), but on occasion his flair for imagery is arresting ("The peeping keyhole introverts/With the monkeys on their backs . . ."). Again, no major complaints, but no exceptional praise either. Ocasek is in a creative holding pattern on this album.

In this lean period for the music biz, a group can't really be faulted for playing it safe. Still, the Cars always had the air of *artists* about them, and it would've been nice to have seen them stretch their talents. As it is, their *Panorama* exhibits a rather limited musical horizon.

Barry Alfonso

SPLIT ENZ
True Colours

(A&M) Australia's Split Enz presented themselves as sort of Down Under Mothers of Invention on their first two Chrysalis LPs. Like a house band at the Laughing Academy, the group relied heavily on strange hairdos, clown makeup and other loony props to make their point. *True Colours*, their first album for a new label—A&M—reveals Split Enz for what they really were all along—a lightweight pop band whose delusions of whimsey were ill-suited to the septet's musical skills. Neither as outrageous as the Bonzo Dog Band nor as wicked as Deaf School, Split Enz belonged in the harmless ward. Be that as it may, *True Colours* is their most engaging effort to date. Stripped of the heavy-handed nuttiness that marred both previous efforts, the Enz have concocted a pleasant enough collection borrowing heavily from the Anglo-pop bag of licks. The Hollies ("I Got You"), Sweet ("Shark Attack") and the Beatles ("What's the Matter with You") are all quoted with shameless aplomb. The ballad "I Hope I Never" that closes the first side pretty much sums up the band's reliance on threadbare formulas, yet it still manages to make its point with some hand-me-down hooks and a performance that could be described as consummately mediocre.

As forgettable a hit-making unit as Split Enz may be, one can only be grateful that they have left their former excesses behind, perhaps realizing that emulation, in their case, is the better part of valour.

Davin Seay

CONTRASTS
Sam Rivers

(ECM) ECM is a label with two different streams: the ephemeral Euro-techno sounds and the more earthy American and African black sounds. In Sam Rivers' first ECM release as leader, the music definitely falls into the latter category.

Rivers restricts himself to tenor and soprano saxes and flute (no piano ramblings here) and renders seven miniatures with ensemble. The profound bassist Dave Holland and AACM drummer Thurman Barker are old friends, but trombonist George Lewis is the kicker in this lineup, the wildcard quadrant. Lewis adds a dimension of tones, colors, shapes and textures that complement Rivers' corporeal hornwork.

"Solace" illustrates what an illusive structuralist Rivers can be as a composer. His soprano and Lewis' trombone are phantoms flickering across a de Chirico landscape provided by Holland's arco bass and Barker's dramatic marimbas. This coagulates into a traffic jam where all four face off and deliver epigrams to each other.

Living up to the title of the album, "Verve" is an engaging funky stew served up by Rivers' Caribbean-flavored flute. He is one of the few jazz artists who has made the funky beat interesting as well as danceable. On a cooker like this, Dave Holland isn't about to be relegated to ostinatos—his bass lines are just as mobile and pithy as Rivers'.

Rivers is revered for his tireless explorations on his instruments, especially the tenor sax. The complex tenor lines on "Dazzle" alternately bring to mind a fervent Baptist minister and an aural chess game. Lewis comps in a detached manner and then takes his most personal and evocative solo on the album. On "Images," Lewis punctuates with accents that suggest the colorful rectangles in a Mondrian painting.

Rivers has enlarged the language of the tenor saxophone in many different contexts, covering new ground each time. *Contrasts* is a welcome addition to his already impressive discography.

Kirk Silsbee

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO
Full Force

(ECM) The Art Ensemble of Chicago (Lester, Bowie, trumpet; Roscoe Mitchell and Joseph Jarman, reeds; Malachi Favors, bass; Don Moye, drums, and all members play various additional instruments) is the current darling of contemporary music, garnering fervent critical acclaim and a growing popular following. *Full Force*, a substantial offering, clearly shows that the band's success is warranted. In these performances—which combine elements of jazz (though the AEC is by no means strictly a jazz band), chance music and drama—there are many moments of charm, wit, fun, and good music.

The group's strong suit is surprise, the compositions, structured with adventure in mind and played with verve, lead the listener (this isn't background music) on the most unpredictable aural voyages. The prime example is "Magg Zelma," a 20-minute work which begins with a forest of blended sounds—oriental bells, sitar, noisemakers imitating ducks and babies crying, flutes, saxes, whistles, et. al.—interspersed with patches of silence. The intensity grows to a tumultuous climax that mimicks the roar of a human crowd. Then Favors plays a tidy bass figure, getting a rotund, pleasant sound, and Mitchell lends some full-bodied statements on his tenor, though the louder he plays, the weaker his intonation becomes. Suddenly, Moye sets up a pattern in 6 and an African-based chant, reminiscent of Randy Weston's "African Cookbook," which itself was an African derivative, ensues, with the saxes barking out a three-note centering figure while Bowie's dripping-at-the-edges trumpet spouts crackling phrases. A free-for-all with the reedmen madly playing one horn after another, is finally superceded by a short, colorful ensemble passage—part swing, part mariachi—that closes the piece. "Old Time Southside Street Dance" and "Full Force" are also in the who-knows-what-next vein but the subdued "Charlie M," which we surmise is for Charles Mingus, is in contrast to the others, evoking a feeling of unfettered Thirties swing, with Favors' bouncing notes underpinning a brash, flutter-tongued Bowie solo, as the saxes contribute support. In the manner of the great Cootie Williams, the marvelous trumpeter who played with Ellington for decades, Bowie whispers, growls, sings, shouts and expounds during this winsome outing. In his solo, Favors exhibits simplicity, a sure sense of pulse, and an honest, woody sound.

The only disappointment with this recording, given the mixed musical bag the band assumes, is the absence of strong reed soloists (neither Mitchell nor Jarman are technically well versed), but since most people won't buy this album to hear the perfected elegance of a Count Basie or the superb line playing of a Sonny Rollins, this drawback is hardly noticeable AEC, which won this year's *downbeat* critics poll, is touring extensively until the end of November.

Zan Stewart

BYRON LAURSEN

Rockabilly Romeo

One of the newest Hopefuls on the L.A. club scene is Keith Joe Dick, Rockabilly Romeo, who — in the process of reprising some of the best of Elvis, Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, et al.—often does a sort of reverse strip tease. The first few numbers are delivered in white socks, strap-style t-shirt and jockey shorts. After gradually adding pants, shirt and sports jacket, all of them appropriately Fifties-ish cat clothes, Mr. Dick checks an imaginary wristwatch, exclaims "You just caught me getting out of the shower, I've got to leave," and vanishes.

Byron Laursen

MARTHA AND THE MUFFINS
Metro Music

(Virgin) Funny names do not the New Wave make. It's a point proved in spades by Toronto's Martha and the Muffins, along with Pearl Harbor and the Explosions, Scott Wilk and the Walls, Pam Windo and the Shades and a distressing collection of others. Once the mid-Seventies frenzy of Punk had spent itself, groups of this ilk were faced with a crisis of direction. In the binary world of rock, the choice was obvious—go progressive. What we are witnessing here is the birth of a new generation of Yes, Genesis and Gentle Giant. That the vaunted new wave has become the repository for such noodling obsessions is an indication of how limited rock horizons have really become.

The problem here is not so much the Muffins as Martha—actually two Marthas, both vocally indistinguishable. Instrumentally, the band acquits itself ably enough. The mix is somewhere on the mellow side of the Motors or Bram Tschaikovsky and chugs along unobstrusively under its own steam. The Marthas, on the other hand, dredge up a lead-lined vocal style so ladened with pretense and humorless profundity that the listener is tempted to take the next flight to Toronto and cut their wrists for them. These girls make Nico and Marianne Faithfull sound like the Andrews Sisters. It's toneless, emotionless and hopelessly unmusical singing that utterly bogs down the proceedings. Oh and on they drone, ruminating at length over Saigon," "Indecision," "Terminal Twilight," "Monotone" (perhaps their theme song?) and "Revenge Against the World." When it's all over the question left begging is—who cares? Martha and Martha need an expector-ant, an enema and a blood transfusion without delay. Then they should look for another job.

Davin Seay

THE ROOTS OF ROCK & ROLL
Various Artists

(Savoy) "We give away more copies than we sell," moans a Savoy publicist. Too bad, because these nine double discs should be anything but the best kept secret in Rock & Roll.

The *Roots* was begun in 1977 and a fresh volume has emerged every three months since, more or less. The first, titled simply, *The Roots of Rock and Roll*, presents an amalgam of early styles to which later volumes are entirely devoted. Wild Bill Moore, a Texas tenor sax player, kicks off side one with a 1947 recording of "We're Gonna Rock, We're Gonna Roll," one of the earliest references to R&R in it, boogie-woogie piano, screaming sax and uproarious vocals meet an immovable backbeat, and rock & roll is born. Other noteworthy artists introduced in this set are sax legend and wild man Big Jay McNeely, pianist/writer extraordinaire Sam Price and the little known but immensely talented and important blues singer from the Fifties, Big Maybelle. For the variety included, from very early Do-Wop to some of Rock & Roll's first shouters (Nappy Brown, etc.) to straight ahead boogie woogie rock, this LP is a perfect cross example of roots music. And as with all *Roots* volumes, the extensive and well-written liner notes are invaluable.

Volume 5, *Ladies Sing the Blues* (featuring Big Maybelle, Little Esther, Albinia Jones, Miss Rhapsody and Linda Hopkins) is a must-have primarily because of an entire side by Big Maybelle (eight tracks), one of the most explosive singers of all time. Born Mabel Smith in 1924, she reduced the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival to ashes with her performance. Unfortunately she died after a long bout with heroin in 1972. She is sorely missed.

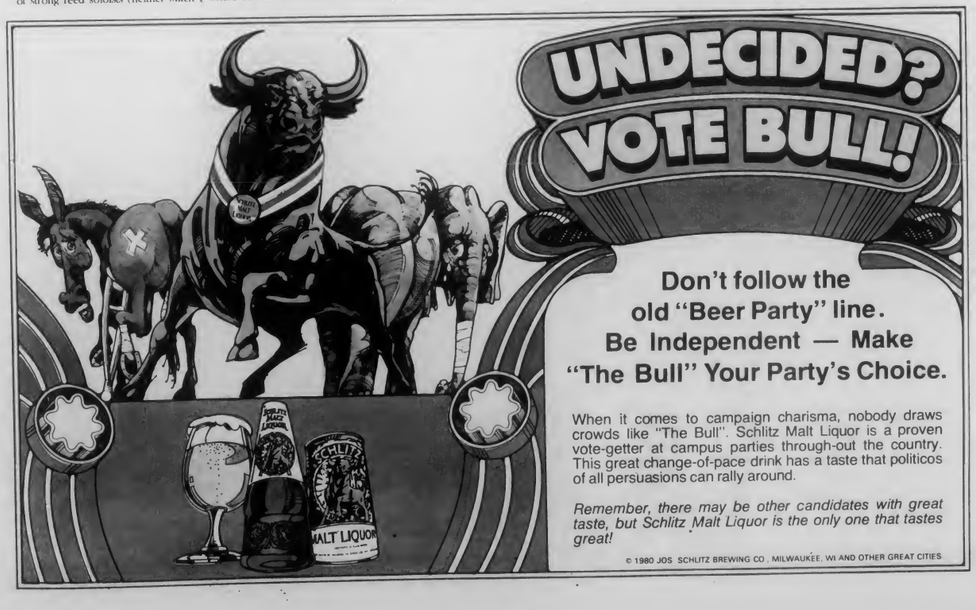
Honkers & Screamers (vol. 6) is perhaps the most definitive Rock & Roll album in the series. This instrumental LP of very early (mostly around 1948) sax-led rock features Paul Williams (not the short blond mutant), Hal Singer, Big Jay McNeely (the main argument for this set) and other important sax screamers. McNeely's ferocious sax attacks coupled with some of Rock & Roll's earliest arrangements are powerful statements indeed. In a sense, this record hints at a very primative form of jazz rock highly improvised yet controlled by the arrangement sax playing is set against Jazz's traditional "walking bass" and pounded home with a solid 4/4 beat. Uplifting stuff.

Also uplifting (to say the least) are four sides of *Sam Price & the Rock Band* (vol 7). Backed by some of the most important players of the day—sax legend King Curtis and jazz guitarists Mickey Baker and Kenny Burrell, Price is a wonderfully versatile boogie woogie piano player and writer (he wrote or co-wrote all 25 tunes). This set, mostly from 1956 5", features Curtis at his absolute best, his stuners, yowls and screams on sax constitute the perfect Rock & Roll instrumental voice. When Sam Price and friends hit their boogie woogie stride on tracks like "Roll 'em Sam," "Bar B Q Sauce" and "Honky Tonk Caboose," nothing else seems to matter.

The Shouters (vol. 9), just released, presents frontmen like H Bomb Ferguson, Nappy Brown and Gatemouth Moore in their earliest and most passionate incantations with performances showing the evolution to come of R&B-based rock singers.

Each release in this series is an important one and several are of the Highest Order of Rock & Roll importance. May it never end.

Steve Weitzman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Punk Flicks (Old Tricks)

Clash in the Cannes (Film Fest)

BY P. GREGORY SPRINGER

It took almost too long to squeeze the punk rock rationale through the multi-million dollar movie needle.

When punk finally did raise its little pointed head on the whore-worn streets of the Cannes Film Festival this year, most of the new rock movies arrived outdated, blaring examples of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Hopeful eyes were fixed upon Dennis Hopper's new film, *Out of the Blue*, expecting it to do for punk what Hopper's *Easy Rider* had done for communes and cocaine. Unfortunately, *Out of the Blue* keeps slipping back into country flowerhead basics with New Wave trim. It takes its title from Neil Young, dresses up Linda Manz (*Days of Heaven*) as a rebellious punkette who alternately sings Supertramp songs and punches safety pins through her face, and it glaringly dates the death of Elvis Presley incorrectly, somehow linking him with Sid Vicious.

Hopper also stars in the film as Linda's father, whose alcoholism and sexual perversity have contributed to Linda's spiraling decline, obviously. Linda, suited for the part but laboring under the random references to last year's chart listings and a script that forces her to embody a homicidal punk metaphor, finally snuffs her folks while singing "Teddy Bear."

Although it was filmed in Vancouver, someone at Hopper's flippant press conference had to ask where the film was supposed to take place. Was it a contemporary Western, an urban melodrama in cowboy drag, or just another Canadian tax shelter project?

Breaking Glass was given tuxedo reception at Cannes, confidently announced as a "post-punk" tale, with stereo Dolby treatment, and followed by a blow-out reception, dubbed "event of the year" by some hyperbolic press bulletins. The film details the rise and fall of a London band (bearing many resemblances to X-Ray Spex), with street-found star Hazel O'Connor as leader of the idealistic group. She self-promotes on subways, takes on gigs at skinhead pubs and political rallies, and ends up with record contract and sold-out laser light shows. Phil Daniels, star of last year's *Quadrophenia*, plays the little manager who gets squeezed out by the big label but retains his integrity. *Breaking Glass* gets the dynamic concert finish, with electric costumes and tight-tuned music (penned by O'Connor), but it is unfortunate that the flashiest, most appealing part of the picture comes at the narrative moment of the heroine's greatest moral and psychological decline, casting doubt on the purpose and impact of primal rock's message. The movie also charts the rise and fall of the original punk movement, if one allows some metaphorical leeway. It's *The Rose* of a revolution.

An even greater contradiction is *Telephone Public*, the hottest ticket among French locals in Cannes. French New Wave group Telephone, in stark contrast to the espoused ideals of the band in *Breaking Glass*, relishes its role as supergroup, spreading itself thinly across the Cinemascope screen. The members give opinions on any and every subject, frequently flaunting their new wealth. Female bassist Corine Marienneau even lets her motherhood be interviewed. The "what is your favorite toothpaste?" dialogue is interspersed with the roguish posing and extended amplification of this lightweight heavy metal band in New Wave drag.

Although director Paul Verhoeven (*Soldier of Orange*) has a certified hit with *Spetters* in his native Netherlands, this Dutch version of *Saturday Night Fever* would have to cross many cultural barriers to be accessible to American youth. Riding motorbikes with glee, munching french fries and mustard, and wrangling with Calvinist consciences, the Spetters (translated Aces) are rebellious youth who "live like there's no tomorrow." The soundtrack consists of second-rate juke box numbers from the Johnny Rotten timevault, but it is probably the flaunted flesh in *Spetters* which has made it a box office success. There are masturbations, erections, girl-swappings, older women, and a penis-measuring contest, all apparently dear to international punks.

Cha Cha, another Dutch film, combines phoney detective dramatics with comic violence and political protest, but impromptu performances by Lene Lovich and Nina Hagen more than compensate for lapses in the story. When they sit together at a bar, spontaneously crooning up lost melodies and inhuman sounds in deadpan seriousness, they win the "Lucy and Ethel of the Eighties Award" hands down.

On the spare aesthetic side are *Radio On* and *Union City*, two story films with rock references. *Radio On* (title signifying the primary mechanical function for properly operating a motor vehicle) was financed by Road Movies, the Wim Wenders film company. It comes as no surprise that the film is the British equivalent of the early Wenders movies, *Alice in the Cities*, *Kings of the Road*, and others. Punctuated by songs of David Bowie, Kraftwerk, Ian Dury, Lene Lovich and more, the black-and-white film follows the odyssey of a man in search of his brother's house, where an unexplained suicide has just taken place. After a confrontation with a psychotic lower-class hitchhiker, an encounter with a German woman searching for her daughter and asides for pinball and pool, the conclusion of *Radio On* strands the roving philosophical boy on a precipice where the car refuses to budge. Dedicated to the electronic age and Fritz Lang, the film also offers Sting, the Police singer, in a brief cameo, crooning tearfully as a garage attendant in love with Gene Vincent.

Union City has the chic punk sensibility of New York fashion. Starring Deborah Harry in a non-singing role, the story is based on a cheap thriller, *The Corpse Next Door*. With garish Fifties sets and color, astutely overacted in Eisenhower-era soullessness, the psychological disintegration of a jealous husband is slowly depicted. The husband thinks he has accidentally murdered a milk thief and hides him in the empty apartment next door, a plot mechanism which allows the actors and actresses to camp up their roles to the limit, while dressing up in fashionable rags as well.

Debbie Harry's performance is an analogue for the psychological violence of the cold war days, all pouty and conformist. She invests her love in new shoes and a blonde bleach job.

The soundtrack is credited to Chris Stein, the other Blondie personage, but his electronic accompaniment resembles a melodramatic mix of Robert Fripp and Bernard Herrmann, not the band's dance beat.

The Clash steered clear of the Festival, unlike the Who, whose appearance the year before sold out a Roman coliseum. Perhaps the philosophy embedded in *Rude Boy* kept the Clash at an ideological distance from Cannes' party-hopping.

Rude Boy, filmed in 1978 at the peak of punk, uses an extreme of European minimalist filmmaking technique, allowing little storytelling. The film offers, also, the most accomplished interaction between documentary footage and staged events since *Medium Cool*, although Clash fans aren't likely to care much. The band members fought distribution for a while, sensing that they might be revealed in an awkward stage of their career.

Joe Strummer, Mick Jones, Paul Simonon, and Topper Headon are shown living their day-to-day lives, doing things like standing trial for shooting pet pigeons and discussing the Red Brigade ("It's a pizza parlor, isn't it?"), while their fictitious counterpart, played by Ray Grange, wanders from concert to concert, drinking heavily and prying comment from the band. More than once, it seems that the filmmakers have intruded upon Clash concerts in order to beef up the action in the film, including the taunting of an unruly Rock Against Racism crowd. Late into the rambling film, a racial element is pasted on, but the real meat of it is in the (spontaneous?) dialogue coming from Strummer, as he talks politics or introduces the song "I'm So Bored with the USA," dedicating it to Freddie Laker, "the man who made it all possible." Later, Strummer sings lyrics *a cappella* on a studio dub of "All the Young Punks," undermining his own lyrics with harmonic "c---s" on the final rhyme. One senses validity and importance in this early version of the Clash; one also imagines Clash Muzak in some future elevator.

The fans awaiting the premiere of *Rude Boy* at Cannes were impatient, loud, and rowdy outside the theatre, but except for jeers at some well-integrated footage of Margaret Thatcher, there was little response throughout except stunned silence.

The Sex Pistols have a double autopsy in *D.O.A.—the Last Tour in America* (which, appropriately, failed to arrive in time for a Cannes screening), sub-titled, in mock self-denunciation, *The Great Rock-and-Roll Swindle*. The latter goes through agonized, pornographic, animated, insistent, transcontinental, and terminal lengths to prove that the Sex Pistols were nothing more than a "Cash from Chaos" scheme of their kilted manager Malcolm McLaren. It is not only fascinating, but convincing. Like the film's beleaguered production, its distribution is currently haltered, but you'll probably get a chance to see it someday. It's slick revisionism.

The belated appearance of punk movies will likely perpetuate the musical momentum of the old New Wave for a while. Other projects, planned or underway, include *Times Square* (promised as New Wave *Saturday Night Fever*, argh, by producer Robert Stigwood), and *Urgh: A Music War*, concerts of Magazine, Pere Ubu, X, Dead Kennedys, and Wall of Voodoo, the new New Wave.

Credit the Cannes moguls for one thing. They know when to drop a cold potato. Except for *The Apple*, an Israeli version of *The Wiz*, and a pathetic promotion for *Can't Stop the Music*, there was no mention of disco at all.

P. Gregory Springer is writing a novel about a gay soccer team.

OUT OF THE BLUE
Robson Street Productions, director Dennis Hopper

BREAKING GLASS
Allied Stars, dir. Brian Gibson

TELEPHONE PUBLIC
Ossard-Bernart-Gaumont, dir. Jean-Marie Perier

SPETTERS
Seawell Films, dir. Paul Verhoeven

CHA CHA
Black Tulip Filmprod, dir. Herbert H.A. Curiel

RADIO ON
BFI and Road Movies, dir. Chris Petit

UNION CITY
Kinesis Productions, dir. Mark Reichert

RUDE BOY
Atlantic Releasing, dir. Jack Hazan and David Mingay

THE GREAT ROCK & ROLL SWINDLE
Boyds and Virgin, Dir. Julien Temple

Spetters: erections, masturbations, girl-swappings, etc.

Punk Tracks (New Acts)

Record Biz Success The New Way

BY DON SNOWDEN

The so-called "Big 6" record companies (CBS, WEA, Polygram, EMI/Capitol, RCA and MCA) control the distribution of 85 per cent of the records released in America and the radio airwaves still cater to their tried-and-true favorites plus the occasional newcomers. Yet the two most influential musical forces of the late Seventies, Disco and Punk-New Wave, developed outside of established channels, Disco, originally the province of Latinos and gays, was wholeheartedly embraced by the industry, but the New Wave has spawned an alternative, underground network of small record labels, distributors, clubs and publications convinced that the music business is hopelessly out of touch with the musical times.

"Record companies are still conditioned to the late Sixties style of breaking new bands," charges Greg Shaw; "their whole approach to underground music is completely outdated." Shaw's independent Bomp label and distributorship was formed in 1969. "The most effective marketing strategy today is to go through import channels. Elvis Costello, to name but one, was broken in this country through imports."

Inspired by the do-it-yourself ethic of the British new wave scene, independent labels and imports are exerting an increasingly powerful influence on the American music industry. Devo, Pere Ubu, the Shoes, the Romantics and 20/20 all parlayed self-financed and independently distributed singles or albums into major label deals. Several majors have attempted to keep abreast of the times by striking up distribution deals with leading British independents—Polydor with Radar, CBS with Stiff, Atlantic with Virgin and A&M with the recently formed International Record Syndicate (IRS).

The Clash's first American release, *Gitre 'Em Enough Rope*, barely nudged the lower reaches of the Top 200 album charts but import sales of its debut LP and singles were so strong that the British punk quartet was able to sell out a 12-date tour of 2-3,000 seat halls in February, 1979. English new wave bands 999, Magazine, Gang of Four, Penetration, Ultravox and Sham 69 toured America without the benefit of a Stateside recording contract—acts of unprecedented chutzpah and optimism—and found enthusiastic crowds *already familiar with the music* packing their club dates. The Gang of Four and 999 subsequently landed domestic label deals.

The Police story is a blueprint for a successful alternative approach to making it in the record industry. Formed in the wake of the British punk uprising, the band released one single on its own Illegal label before signing with A&M. They shattered precedent by undertaking a short East Coast tour in late '77 without any record company support—flying Laker Airways and carrying drums as hand baggage to cut down on costs. When the Police concluded their first proper American tour in Los Angeles in May, 1979, they turned down a $12,000 offer to play a second night at the 3,300-seat Santa Monica Civic in order to perform at Madame Wong's, a small restaurant in LA's Chinatown which only months before had changed its entertainment policy from Polynesian dancers to local unsigned bands.

"There was a lot of resistance to my ideas, initially," reflects the Police's intense, bespectacled manager Miles Copeland. "A&M didn't want to release 'Roxanne' as a single. They told me the way it was done in America is you release the album and take the single when the DJs tell you what to play. I said we know what we want as the single and we don't want a DJ at some s...tass AOR station telling us what we know is right.

"The other secret ingredient we had was the Paragon (booking) Agency. My brother Ian was there and he gave us the license to bring unsigned bands over here. American agencies just don't do that because they don't want to know about you until you're on the charts. You can't even get 'em on the phone unless you've got a hit act."

"When I first started bringing the English bands over, I had to turn over rocks to find something," admits Ian Copeland. "I'd almost have to trade promoters an Allman Brothers date just to do me a favor and give me a date for this band.

"We found a kind of circuit, the Rat in Boston, CBGBs in New York, the Hot Club in Philly and the Edge in Toronto. That was it, those four clubs. Each tour got bigger and bigger as the word spread and we were able to add cities to get us further across America. Since then, every little town in America suddenly has a New Wave room."

Ian now heads the Frontier Booking International (FBI), an agency specializing in New Wave performers. Miles created the International Record Syndicate (IRS), an umbrella organization of seven young, aggressive independent labels which are distributed by A&M while retaining complete artistic control over their releases.

Independent labels have traditionally served as a renegade force within the record industry. Fifties labels like Atlantic (then an indie), Chess, Specialty, and Sun brought the black blues and Rhythm & Blues (previously classified/stigmatized as "race" music) and Rockabilly of such artists as Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and Ray Charles into the pop mainstream. The first British invasion in the mid-Sixties launched a stream of American one-hit wonders released on small independent labels such as Soma, Laurie, Tower, Bang and Crescendo.

The American music business has since evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry aimed largely at an expanding older audience. It now takes about $250,000 to establish a new band, so the major labels, their sights firmly locked on platinum-plus sales figures, are less and less willing to take a chance on adventurous music, the new independents are stepping into the breach.

"It seems the majors have gotten to the point where they're only interested in selling millions of copies," contends Bob Say, the head of the west coast branch of Jem Records, the largest distributor of import records in America. Jem started in 1971 as a three-man operation pushing a catalogue dominated by progressive rock albums out of a house trailer in New Jersey. Their business mushroomed dramatically when the major American labels turned their backs on the Punk bands emerging in England three years ago.

"The New Wave definitely gave Jem Records more prestige in the United States," Say relates. "It created a lot of news, both good and bad, and we were bringing in 80 per cent of the records at the time and we're still bringing in the majority of them."

Currently, Jem operates with a staff of 60 employees and approximately 50,000 feet of warehouse space in the States in addition to a small London office. The company now has two labels of its own (PVC and Visa) and handles those Stiff, Radar and Virgin artists not picked up by a major label.

Fans agree that the quality of import pressings and the total packaging are superior to the domestic editions. Import singles frequently contain songs that never appear on an album and the LPs often feature different tracks. American albums are often a collection

(continued next page)

The Police: Sting, Andy Summers, Stewart Copeland

Punk Mags (New Rags)

If you're interested in sampling some of this new music, write for information to; Jem Records, P.O. Box #362, 3619 Kennedy Rd., Plainfield, New Jersey 07080 or; Jem Records West, 18615 Topham St., Reseda, California 91335.

Here are a few publications you might find interesting, but bear in mind that the list is heavily slanted towards the major metropolitan centers. There should be fan magazines of some sort in most areas of the country—if you're interested, seek them out and support them. If there aren't any in your neck of the woods and you think one should exist, find some like-minded friends and start one.

New Musical Express (for subscription information write to NME By Post, c/o Jim Watts, Room 2613, Kings Reach Tower, Stamford St., London, England SE1 9LS.) Easily the most interesting, entertaining and informative music publication in existence. You'll have to get used to having some of your favorite American artists trashed unmercifully, but *NME* will certainly keep you posted on the English and underground American music world.

New York Rocker (166 5th Avenue, New York, NY 10010) The *Rocker* was giving the Ramones, Talking Heads and Blondie major coverage well before the mainstream press caught on and covers the English, West Coast and Midwestern scenes as well. Lots of typically arty, New-York-is-the-center-of-the-universe attitudes, but it's well worth it.

Slash (P.O. Box #48888, Los Angeles, CA 90046) Abusive, abrasive, often profane, hard-core Punk ideologues and proud of it, *Slash* combines enthusiastic coverage of the local LA punk scene with interviews with visiting dignitaries.

Trouser Press (147 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036) The most mainstream of the American fanzines in style and content, *Trouser Press* focuses on English artists from the Pistols to Genesis and underground American artists as well as mainstreamers like Cheap Trick and the Cars.

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Tracks

(continued)

of the best songs from two import albums (the Fabulous Poodles' *Mirror Star*) or a combination of album cuts and singles (*The Clash*).

Major labels sneer at import sales figures: only one of 50 import singles sells more than 500 copies and a good-selling import album does about 2500, compared to the 100,000-plus sales needed for a Big 6 group just to stay afloat, just to earn the chance to make another album.

But import sales can sometimes exert a marked influence on major labels. Warner Bros. was forced to rush-release Dire Straits' *Communique*, fearful that imports would cut heavily into domestic sales figures. Both Deep Purple's *Live in Japan* and *Bob Marley & the Wailers Live* earned domestic release as a result of their enormous import popularity. Cheap Trick's *Live at Budokan* was Jem's fastest-selling import earlier this year. Epic took heed, rushing a domestic release that finally established the band's long-predicted stardom.

"We sold 25-30,000 of *At Budokan* in 26 months and that was selling for $12-$15 in stores," reports Say. "Epic wasn't planning to put it out here but it got so huge they had no alternative."

The chief obstacle remaining for new music in America is radio. In its early days, FM was an important outlet for artists who didn't fit into the context of Top 30 AM programming. Now FM is mostly computerized formats staffed by "air personalities" more concerned with getting their egos stroked, buying that new Porsche 914 GT and making their condominium payments than exposing the music of the young performers who will set the standards in the Eighties.

"American radio has gotten to a tremendously stagnant situation because they're afraid to take a chance," Miles Copeland complains. "I personally can't listen to any station in this country for more than five minutes without tearing my hair out.

"We want to help those stations that will play new stuff and that's college radio because they're not caught up in the commercial necessity of playing the hits. We hope college radio can do to radio today what FM did ten years ago.

"I think it's time the world buries the likes of Foreigner, Aerosmith and Boston. It's time they begin to see real bands again, get back in the clubs and see the new generation because that's where the real excitement is. I think kids ought to wake up and stop listening to forty-year-olds and their clones.

"Sitting back and crying about it and saying you're bored isn't going to do anybody any good. In ten years we'll expect a new generation to come along and move us out, just like that."

Cheap Trick's Rick Neilsen: following the new import route to success.

IN BOTH EARS

Portable Radios

The earliest portable radio was the most portable ever made, the lightest, the least expensive and completely solid state. And this was almost 60 years ago. It consisted of a galena crystal detector mounted on a necktie stickpin and had four connections, for antenna, ground and headphones.

It required no batteries, could work forever, had no moving parts except for the detector. It had its problems, though. It picked up all broadcasting stations but could not separate them and its sound volume was barely noticeable.

When vacuum tubes came along the popular approach was "the bigger the better." Portables were the "in thing" in the thirties, but since they were battery operated, they demanded a strong back. The batteries alone, and each portable needed three different types, weighed much more than about a dozen modern units. These portables were popular for beach use, but to prevent physical exhaustion had to be carried there in a car.

The solid state semiconductor transistor changed all that. Capable of being powered by tiny batteries and of delivering loudspeaker volume, transistors revolutionized the portable receiver. They were made so small they fit easily into shirt pockets or dangled by a chain from the wrist. Some could be worn like wrist watches.

Early portables were AM only. FM became possible by making the circuits do double duty. For AM reception a built-in loopstick antenna is used; for FM, a telescoping antenna which recesses into the case of the portable.

When cassettes showed they had music reproducing abilities, the portable became the popular unit it is today. The portable became more functional and it wasn't too long before short wave bands were added. All this meant price increases, so today it's possible to buy a portable for as little as $10, or several hundred.

The $10 and under portable sounds too cheap to be any good, but at one time the cost of a single transistor in these radios sold for much more. Mass production and low labor cost in Hong Kong and Taiwan has brought these down to where they are highly affordable. They cover only the AM band but they have a tuning control, combined on-off switch volume control, and a lightweight "in your ear" headphone is supplied. The battery is a single 9-volt type and the overall weight, with battery, is 10 ounces or less. Many portables, including the least expensive, are supplied with a wire type built-in metal stand so they can be put in a tilted position.

The name of the portable game is features, but these bring up the cost. The first of these is the two-band unit, covering both AM and FM; it has a carrying strap and a rear mounted switch for selecting AM or FM, a telescoping antenna and a jack for an in-the-ear headphone. It's possible to pick up stereo FM stations but these portables are designed for mono only, and have just a single small speaker. The power source is a single 9-volt battery. Total weight, including the battery, is about 10 ounces.

Portables can be quite sophisticated. One unit is not only AM/FM but is equipped with a liquid crystal diode (LCD) digital clock. A separate lithium battery with a service life of one year is used for the clock and three AA penlight batteries for the radio. The clock is equipped with a beep wake-up alarm that will run for about four minutes after the selected alarm time has been reached and it will then turn off automatically. Unlike analog clocks, the digital in the radio has an AM and PM indicator. The clock has an hour switch, minute and second display switches.

Some of the larger portables are designed for stereo FM and use a pair of 4" to 6" speakers. But because the speakers are separated by a few inches, all sound, whether stereo or not, will be heard in mono only.

The sound quality of portables is nothing to get excited about. Many of them distort seriously, particularly when the volume control is advanced. There is less distortion with headphone listening since less sound power is required.

Portables with a built-in cassette tape facility are heavier and larger than the AM only or the AM/FM types and weigh about 4 lbs. including the batteries, usually four size C cells. In some portables the cassette is for playback only and these are less expensive than those that have a playback/record facility. Those that can record have a condenser microphone built into the case. An interesting feature is that these units generally have a tone control, not found in less expensive portables. The cassette tape section is operated by switches, either piano keys or pushbuttons. The cassette section includes fast forward, play, rewind, record and a button that is a combined stop and cassette eject.

With a portable of this kind it is possible to take along cassettes recorded at home, or commercially prerecorded cassettes, and to record any external voices or sounds. portables are also available that are cassette recorder/players only, but aren't radios.

Portables now range from a few ounces in weight to a few pounds or more. Size, weight, features, styling—all of these affect the cost. But no portable manufacturer emphasizes sound quality—or its lack.

Martin Clifford

OH BABY, YOU SPLIT AND NOW I'M BLUE. JESUS TELL ME WHAT TO DO!
THE LORD IS DOIN' LOTS OF VIRGIN' THAT YOU REMAIN A PRISTINE VIRGIN - DO DAH
RICKY CRISPY & DOGHUTS
PEASANT!
RAT OWN! RAT OWN! AND NOW BROTHER BILL EVANS...!
THIS HAS BEEN A TEST IN CASE OF AN ACTUAL EMERGENCY YOU WILL BE INSTRUCTED WHERE
James Ingpfeffer

ON SCREEN

(continued from page 9)

very embarrassing to his superiors (and his inferiors), so the rest of the film is simply the CIA chasing Matthau and his book. Matthau is aided in his cat-and-mouse game by Jackson, whose astringent looks and acerbic wit are here exaggerated to butch effect. Their few scenes together have none of the wit or underlying sexual currents present in *House Calls*.

Matthau, lovable in his curmudgeonly way, is not convincing as a superspy, and though there are lots of plot twists and a requisite amount of action, none of this intrigue is very *intriguing*. It isn't even mindlessly diverting fun because it's slow and unattractive; the whole film looks as if it were photographed with second-hand film stock, washed out and grainy. Even the far-flung locations, from Salzburg to London to Washington, D.C., are ho hum. If there's nothing to delight the eye or the mind and very little to nudge the funny bone, what's the point? I spent most of the time wondering why Sam Waterston isn't a leading man instead of a second banana.

Judith Sims

Those Lips, Those Eyes

starring Frank Langella, Glynnis O'Connor, and Thomas Hulce; written by David Shaber; produced by Steven-Charles Jaffe and Michael Pressman; directed by Pressman.

For some of us, Frank Langella's face on screen is enough to ensure two hours of rapt attention, but *Those Lips, Those Eyes* offers even more: a sweet, nostalgic look at a third-rate summer stock company in Cleveland, 1951, plus the sentimental (but not maudlin) coming-of-age of a stage-struck young man (Hulce).

Like so many stories about The Theater, this one believes that a life devoted to the stage (or even behind the stage) is infinitely more rewarding than any mere job, and certainly more fascinating than the life of a doctor. This group narcissism is forgiveable only because the film's characters emerge as people and not just set decorations. Langella is complex, a helpful co-conspirator in Hulce's sexual pursuit, nasty when he's hurt, but generally all too aware of who and what he is. O'Connor is one of the company's dancers who makes Hulce's summer memorable in more ways than one. Hulce (remembered as the man who unhooked a bra in *Animal House*) is the most predictable character, bumbling at first, eager to learn, who abandons his medical studies because he's "hooked" on the magic of the theater.

And what magic: garish, painted sets, and those dreadful/wonderful musicals that have been "thrilling" (or perhaps just numbing) audiences for generations, like *The Desert Song, The Vagabond King, Rose Marie*, all done up with corny choreography and energetic overacting. This is a valentine to Broadway-in-the-Boondocks, and it's completely charming.

Judith Sims

The Great Santini

starring Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe, Lisa Jane Persky, and Stan Shaw; based on the novel by Pat Conroy; written and directed by Lewis John Carlino.

Santini isn't his real name; it's the *nom de guerre* (literally) of "Bull" Meecham, Marine colonel, pilot extraordinaire, drunk and practical joker, outrageous egomaniac, and father of a large family which he likes to run like a boot camp. Ben, his oldest boy, is a gentle soul who's beginning to chafe under the discipline, to say nothing of his father's determination to mold him in his own macho image.

This is the stuff of classic (not to say old-hat) family drama, and Carlino makes it work primarily by putting Duvall and O'Keefe in front of the camera as father and son and letting them have at each other, with Danner, the long-suffering mother and wife, as occasional reluctant referee. Since all three are tremendous, it comes off beautifully. Duvall, in a full-voiced extension of his Kilgore character in *Apocolypse Now*, is one of the recent movies' great eccentrics, and O'Keefe foils him by showing more range than an actor his age deserves to have.

What is most likely to upset people who see *Santini* is the refusal, as in life, of its volatile mix of comedy and tragedy to fall into a convenient narrative pattern. That and the lack of superstar names probably explain the film's failure in six test markets, prompting Orion to sell it to cable before they could be persuaded to give it a New York opening. Thanks to the huge success of that engagement, you may at last get your chance to see it in a local theatre.

Sol Louis Siegel

THE FORBERT SAGA

(continued from page 11)

a two-year pursuit. In it, Forbert flashed between a pained, quasi-articulate attempt at honesty and abrupt stonewalling.

"Are you still on schedule?"

Forbert faces sullenly forward on the naugahyde couch, a kid called once more into the principal's office and sick of it.

"On schedule . . . Yeah, I'm on schedule."

"Well, I was wondering what other milestones you see ahead for your career?"

"Milestones . . . Well, I plan to keep doing what I'm doing."

"You were on the road a long while with the first two albums. Now you've had a chance to stick in New York for a while. How has your life been going?"

"About the same as it's been going the last few years."

Minutes pass. The phrase "folk music" appears in one of my sentences. Forbert launches a gravelly monologue on the theme "What is *folk music*, really?" Then we find safe, pleasant ground in a mutual admiration for Mississippi novelist William Faulkner. Somehow, that subject takes an uncanny turn toward Forbert soliloquizing about how people need direction and motivation, how—if they haven't found it yet—they should continue to search. For the first time, eloquence of a sort enters the room. Out of the mud, the lotus flower blooms. I extend a handshake, happy to have what few notes I have, catch an L.A.-bound plane and spend the next three days and nights pondering how to frame this gaunt communication into a story.

Monday afternoon brings a call from a New York publicist. "Steve sat up in bed the night after he talked to you and realized there was more he had to say."

One and a half hours past midnight, the phone rings again. (ring) "This is Steve . . . I wondered if you realized that what I said last Friday was all nonsense."

"Didn't realize it. I'm sorry to hear it was nonsense."

"How do you *know* it was nonsense?"

"You just said so."

Ten or fifteen minutes more of this verbal frolic and I essay a politely inane closing riff. "Well, good luck on your Japan tour. I'm sure it'll be a good shot for you."

"A good shot for me . . . I mean, what am I after? It doesn't matter. I mean, that's why I'm calling. I don't want to be nominated for . . . youth leader or anything."

"I understand that. But you want to be heard, don't you?"

"Well, I wanna be heard, yeah. But what is *being heard*, really? What does it mean 'to be heard?' "

"If we could turn things around, what kinds of questions would you want to be asked?"

"I'm not trying to create any new questions. I'm trying to destroy older ones."

Finally, come Thursday afternoon, an important artifact arrives; an advance cassette copy of *Little Stevie Orbit*. Forbert's third album to feature a coyly self-referential title. "Can't tell what something's like/'Til you've been there yourself," says "Laughter Lou," a blast at critics that's sandwiched between two disarmingly open-hearted love songs to two different women. "Sailed around the world alone," says a song to an emotionally isolated rich girl. "Too bad it took ya nowhere."

Throughout the album, as on the two before, several basic styles merge—a sea-chanty-like instrumental called "Lucky" precedes "Rain," which kicks off with a vintage Nashville feel. Then "I'm an Automobile" features a hard rock thump and a lighthearted come-on called "Schoolgirl" arrives with a skipping, folksy tempo. True to the ways established on the first two LPs, Forbert's melodies are catchy and his lyrics hang around to provoke rethinking. The songs not so much demand attention as engage it, sidling up to a listener's imagination with payloads of humor, observation and, sometimes, frustration. Whatever other items may be on the singer's imaginary schedule, whatever psychological armor he thinks he needs to wear, it's still a privilege to hear the fresh blends Forbert has to offer. His unspoken ambition—to be really worthy of the flattering comparisons he's inspired—just might come true.

OUT THE OTHER

(continued from page 4)

signed to new label Fast Forward (owned by former Capricorn exec Frank Fenter).

Kent state, a four-hour NBC TV-movie to air in January, ran into several problems. First, Ohio refused to have anything to do with the production, so the unit scouted more than 200 locations, ending up in Gadsden, Alabama, where three separate small colleges combined to look eerily like Kent State. Then the Alabama National Guard refused to cooperate (although the town of Gadsden presented no problems), and the Defense Department ordered that no National Guard equipment or uniforms could be used. Producers ended up buying $50,000 in trucks, a tank, uniforms, etc. John P. Filo, who took the famous Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph of the young woman kneeling over her dead friend, is in the movie—taking the picture. *Kent State* was written by Gerald Green *(Holocaust)*.

Families

Gilda radner, who plays a U.S. President's daughter in the soon-to-be-released *The First Family*, will next star in a Broadway play, *Lunch Hour*, written by Jean *(Please Don't Eat the Daisies)* Kerr, directed by Mike Nichols. Gilda's role: the Other Woman.

October 1 (remember that date) Bantam Books will publish not one, not two, but *three* books based on the characters in TV's *Dallas*: *The Quotations of J. R. Ewing* will have a black and white pic of the Evil One on every page, along with, sure enough, quotations. *The Ewings of Dallas* by Burt Hirschfeld is the first of a series of novels about these folks—original, not just TV rewrites. *The Dallas Family Album* has pictures, bios of the stars, and, what we've all been waiting for, the Ewing family history. What with the actors' strike keeping new episodes away from the small screen, *Dallas* junkies must now be forced to *read* about their fave family. Egad.

Fall Waxings:

Retailers in your vicinity should soon have *Hawks and Doves* by Neil Young; *Dirty Mind* by Prince; *The Wanderer*, by Donna Summer, who just wandered from Casablanca Records to Geffen Records, with million dollar lawsuits and counter-suits trailing in her wake; *Heart* by Heart, a mix of live hits and new studio-recorded songs by Seattle's contribution to womanly rock & roll, *All Shook Up* from Cheap Trick, who recently left baseball-stadium-sized audiences in Japan in just that condition; a new album from indomitable bluesman Muddy Waters; another from state-of-the-art New Wavers Talking Heads (see On Tour for coverage of their Heatwave Festival appearance); *New Directions in Europe*, a live one from Jack DeJohnette; *Triumph* from the Jacksons; plus new albums from Rickie Lee Jones, Paul Butterfield and George Harrison, not to mention a reunited George Jones and Tammy Wynette, a partnership responsible for some of the best duets in recent Country & Western history.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CX, ISSUE [illegible] Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Thursday, October 9, 1980

Election results postponed

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

The results of the Monday and Tuesday's Undergraduate Student Senate elections will not be released until next Wednesday night because of an incomplete election report and conflicts over election procedures.

Senator Ronald Keefe said that he intends to file a protest over election procedure this morning. Keefe is objecting to not being given "definitive" answers as to election rules prior to the balloting and also claimed that results of the election were being made known even though the report had not been officially released.

The protest will be brought before the SGA Coordinating Committee next Tuesday. If an appeal is made of the committee's decision then the protest would be decided by the student judiciary.

The election results were not released because Mueller did not have her report ready in time for last night's Senate meeting.

"I want the election thrown out," Keefe said. "I want to know what the groundrules are before the election, and I don't want the rules of the election to be made according to the whims of the chair."

Keefe was referring to the chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, Diane Mueller.

Keefe's objection to the "groundrules" of the election referred to the controversy over the "sticker" campaign through which Keefe and 29 others were running for commuter senate seats.

Keefe accused Mueller of leading people to believe that the stickers used were illegal, while not giving any definitive answer to him as their legality, and claimed that this hindered his election chances.

"I think it is unfair that I run under a cloud of possible illegality," Keefe said. "It's hard to convince people to vote for you when they're unsure that what you're doing is valid."

In response to Keefe's accusations, Mueller said she was not approached with the issue of the stickers until Monday morning when she was going to pick up the ballot boxes.

"Rich Maran, (Co-President of the SGA), came to me with a copy of a sticker on Monday morning," Mueller said, "and I immediately ruled them illegal. He then convinced me not to make a snap decision so I took it back. On Tuesday afternoon I had all the laws before me regarding the legality of the stickers and found them to be illegal. The ballots for commuter elections that had stickers on them were not counted in the voting."

Senator Joel Weissman, a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, who were opposed to the sticker candidates, said the stickers did not effect the outcome of the election.

"I don't believe that the question of the validity of the stickers made any difference in the outcome, Weissman said. "I think we won because we campaigned and they lost because they didn't."

The art of making a jack-o-lantern

The Art of Making a Jack-o-Lantern

Linda Marshal, junior, carefully chooses the pumpkin, then, when back at home, draws the outline of the face, (it's always helpful to have a model), and then, after a lot of cutting and degutting, Linda has her very own Jack-o-Lantern. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

UMass remains open Friday

Despite rumors to the contrary, the University of Massachusetts will not be closing this week due to continued water problems.

Anne Wood, a representative of the UMass News Bureau, said as of 6 p.m. yesterday rumors indicating the University would close were not true. No plans existed to close school as of that time.

Committee to study SCERA

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Staff

A proposal to reorganize the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) made by co-presidents Rich Moran and Rich LaVoice was passed last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate after over three hours of heated debate. The proposal will create a "task force" of three people who will report directly to the officers of the Student Government Association.

The proposal narrowly passed with 28 votes for the proposal, 23 votes against and 3 abstentions.

LaVoice said the proposal was more a "modification" than a reorganization, stating the task force members would act as information gatherers and liasons between SCERA and the senate. He said the task force members would each report to a particular SGA officer, the treasurer, the senate speaker, and the co-presidents.

The proposal differed from a SCERA sponsored reorganization mainly in the accountability of the task-force members. The SCERA proposal would have required task force members to report to the SCERA student coordinator who, in turn, would be responsible to the senate Coordinating Committee and the senate directly.

Moran said the task-force "will be responsible for issues which demand a crossover of understanding and knowledge." He said SCERA teams, which advocate and research particular student issues, sometimes have trouble communicating with each other and task-force personnel would act as information gatherers between teams, especially on those issues which demand a broader perspective.

LaVoice said the task-force will have no powers to allocate money or take direct action.

"Such issues would be brought before the senate," he said.

Treasurer Al Wallace said the three task force members would each be paid $25 per week.

Senator Michael Sussman, who advocated the SCERA proposal, said he could work with the presidents' proposal because it differed only slightly from SCERA's.

"We were able to get them (the presidents) to compromise on a number of issues. I only hope the officers use the task force wisely," he said.

Small business center to open office on campus

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Staff

The Small Business Development Center, a program designed to provide technical assistance to Massachusetts small businesses, will open a regional office at the University of Massachusetts next month.

The center, one of 16 located throughout the U.S., was announced at a dedication ceremony held Tuesday in Springfield. The ceremony was attended by Gov. Edward J. King, U.S. Congressman Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., Dean Harold T. Allan, of the School of Business Administration at UMass and Henry Koffler, UMass Chancellor.

Brian Nicholas, Director of SBDC regional office at the University, said small businesses will find the center useful.

"The Center will provide professional services to those businesses unable to afford those same services through private firms," Nicholas said.

Gov. King, who spoke at the dedication ceremony, praised the idea of a Small Business Development Center, stating that, "the glare of public opinion focuses so overwhelmingly on large corporations that the importance of small businesses is often overlooked."

According to King, the Center will be a joint venture of the U.S. Small Business Administration and the State Department of Commerce with UMass.

The services to be provided include direct counseling for small business persons, continuing education programs, and applied research. The Center will also attempt to act as a single access point for small businesses seeking services from business support agencies already in existence.

The University will utilize faculty, professionals and qualified students to provide services. Clients will also have access to other University resources including library and computer facilities.

Opposition to the center has been raised by members of private consulting firms concerned about the possibility of their businesses being undercut by the free services offered by the center.

Paul Serotkin, a member of the Smaller Businesses Association of New England, a private, non-profit organization, said the possibility of this happening does exist, but centers in other areas of the country have always worked out favorably for both the private and public sectors of small business assistance firms.

"We have a Center at the University of Southern Maine in Portland and we've always received positive reports from that area," Serotkin said.

Commenting on Tuesday's dedication ceremony, Koffler said, "the University is particularly enthusiastic about the Center because it will serve as a vehicle for fulfilling the University's traditional public service commitment while playing an important role in support of economic growth throughout the state."

DIGEST
The Associated Press

Gene Rodenberry, creator of the science fiction show "Star Trek" announced yesterday that he would be meeting with film company executives next week to discuss the possibility of producing new episodes of the popular TV series. Pictured here from the "Star Trek" movie are, from left, Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock, William Shatner as Capt. James T. Kirk and DeForest Kelly as Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy (AP Laserphoto)

State college faculty vote for tentative strike

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — By a four-out-of-five margin, teachers and librarians at Massachusetts' 10 state colleges authorized yesterday a strike anytime after Nov. 1 to protest Gov. Edward King's refusal to approve their tentative contract.

Vincent McGrath, president of the Massachusetts State College Association, said the 1,010 of 1,260 teachers and librarians voting approved a walkout if a contract is not signed. They have worked without a contract since July.

Ford claims Carter's attacks on Reagan are backfiring

Former President Gerald R. Ford accused President Carter of "shameful" behavior that could reopen wounds from Watergate and Vietnam, while the president's spokesman conceded yesterday "there's some truth" in the belief that Carter's sharp rhetorical attacks on Ronald Reagan are backfiring.

While his press secretary conceded that Carter's campaign may be sputtering, the president staged a bill-signing ceremony in the sun-drenched Rose Garden at the White House.

Reagan seemed a light year away in Youngstown, Ohio, touring a rusting and nearly deserted steel mill and blaming the president's policies for throwing thousands of steelworkers out of work.

The former California governor, who has courted the bluecollar vote assiduously, also pocketed the support of the 2 million-member Teamsters, the nation's biggest union. It was the first union endorsement of his campaign.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, meanwhile, accused Carter and Reagan both of ignoring the real issues. Stumping at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Anderson also insisted that despite sagging polls of his own, "I just believe that this campaign can turn around."

French president denounces recent anti-semitic attacks

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his premier took the offensive yesterday to denounce attacks against Jews and proclaim the unity of France in opposing racism and anti-Semitism.

Accused by his critics of keeping silent too long, Giscard d'Estaing in a five-minute-television address reassured France's 650,000 Jews that the nation will stand united to "face the threat that is throwing us back to the hideous germs of intolerance, terrorism and racism."

Premier Raymond Barre told a packed National Assembly "the entire French nation stands beside ... our Jewish compatriots in these tragic circumstances."

Today's paper was begrudgingly produced by:

Assistant Managing Editor — Ed Levine
Copy Editor — Rhonda King
Layout Technician — Bret Willden
Head Darkroom Technician — Kris Craig
Ad Layout Technician — Jay Brightman
De-composing room — Cygnus-X12, alien being from a world other than our own, Liz Kantounis, Donna Levine, Janet Milstein, Ria Koning, Pam Dissinger

Quote of the day: "No, school will not be closed on Friday!"

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Student still missing after canoe accident

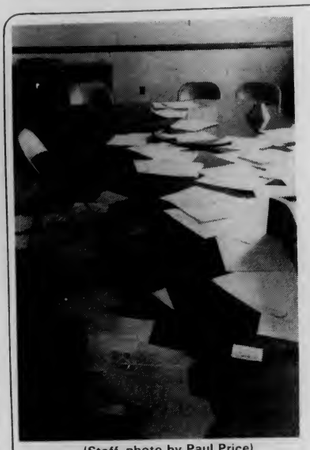
HUNTINGTON — Police continued their search of Lake Norwich yesterday for the body of University of Massachusetts student James Duffy, 18, of Winchester, Ma., and Grayson Dormitory, who apparently drowned in a canoeing accident last Sunday morning.

A spokesman for the Mass. State Police in Russell said boats from various state and federal agencies dragged the bottom of the square-mile lake for the second day in a row but failed to turn up a body. Police said the dragging operations would continue again today.

Teams of scuba divers searched the lake Sunday and Monday for Duffy's body, but had to abandon the underwater operations because of the muddy condition of the lake. A search by a state police helicopter and a private seaplane also proved fruitless.

According to police, Duffy was apparently canoeing with two friends on the lake at about 1 a.m. Sunday when the craft capsized, sending the three into the water. Two of the students apparently were able to swim ashore but were not sure what had happened to Duffy.

—ED LEVINE



(Staff photo by Paul Price)

Vandals have left their mark at the University of Massachusetts again, the victim this time was the Dukes Room in the Student Union building.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center said last night that he was upset that somebody had taken the trouble to make a mess because they were trying to keep the room in good shape.

The mess was found Tuesday morning by maintenance personnel who found old Student Government budget material and trash strewn about the room including papers in the chandelier. Two chairs in the room were also apparently victims of the vandals.

The room is scheduled through the Recognized Student Organization Office and Harris said the room was available to any RSO group. He did not know who was using the room last.

James Muldoon, night manager of the Campus Center said the room was originally designed to be used as an executive dining room and that the Trustees used to eat lunch in the room before the Campus Center was built.

The room was slated to be refurbished in the next few years as part of a physical plant redecorating program.

-James F. Mahoney

USSR warns against intervention

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian jets raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad yesterday, the United States offered help to other Persian Gulf nations and the Soviet Union told the West to stay out of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Soviet Union and Syria signed a treaty in Moscow that included military cooperation and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made the Kremlin's most authoritative declaration on the war. He said the Soviet Union would not intervene in the conflict and warned the West: "Hands off these events."

He spoke at a dinner for visiting President Hafez Assad of Syria.

At least three Iranian jets apparently slipped through Iraqi air defenses to raid Baghdad and reporters saw flames leaping from buildings on the outskirts of the city. The sky was lit by anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles and flashes of bomb explosions were seen.

North Yemen was reported to have joined Jordan in support of Iraq in the war, which threatened to involve more nations the longer it lasts. The United States offered early warning information to gulf nations that feel threatened. The Soviet-Syrian treaty was seen as an effort by both countries to shore up their influence in the Middle East.

Israel said it "cannot remain passive" in the face of growing Jordanian involvement in the war and Saudi Arabia was said to be increasing security measures at oil installations in case the war spreads.

Crown Prince Sheik Saad al Abdallah al-Sabah, prime minister of Kuwait, called on Kuwait's warring neighbors to stop the war and prevent foreign intervention. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that "the longer the situation continues the more dangerous the whole area will become."

In Tehran, militants holding the 52 American hostages, now in their 340th day of captivity, said the Americans were "all right" and the Iranian Parliament was still studying the hostage issue.

Tehran Radio announced that an interim gasoline rationing plan would start Thursday pending preparation of special ration coupons. The radio said private cars would be allowed 30 liters, 7.8 gallons, of gasoline a month. The oil production facilities of both countries have been damaged in the war.

The radio also said an Iranian jumbo jet arriving from Paris with 487 Iranian passengers was diverted to another airport because of an air raid alert at Tehran airport.

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Students pay for University Store thefts

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students are paying for Campus Center Store thefts.

Last year shoplifters cost the University Store $38,000 said Chet Flahive who directs the security at the store. Because of these losses, less funds are allocated to the Campus Center, he said.

The University Store is a non-profit business and, Flahive said, the profit that the store makes is redirected into the Campus Center.

Most of the shoplifters that have been aprehended are either students from the University or students from the town of Amherst, Flahive said. He added that some are probably professional shoplifters but the majority are not.

He said that approximately 120 to 140 alleged thieves are apprehended each semester.

The store has nine security guards, said Cathy Thomas a security guard at the store. There are mirrors and signs that are also used to deter potential thieves.

Even though an extensive security system is used, thousands of dollars are lost every year, Flahive said. The amount of money the store loses to shoplifters increases each year but because of the inflation it is hard to estimate the real dollar increases.

"There are just too many people to watch," said Flahive, who added the problem is not a budgetary one. He said that too many people come into the store to be able to watch everyone.

The heaviest losses occur during the cold weather because larger coats are worn and more items can be confiscated, said Flahive. He added that the most common items stolen are small in size, but large in price.

When the store catches someone they call the police who take over from there. Flahive said he often has to testify against alleged offenders at Hampshire County District Court.

Flahive blames the collegian for a number of these shoplifting occurrences. Flahive said the paper doesn't have adequate court coverage, so students are kept from getting all the news. He said it is important that students be enlightened about current court information. This would hopefully deter some of the problem, he said.

Linda Paul, drum major for the UMass Marching Band, takes time for a salute while practicing her art by the Old Chapel (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Woman breaks school tradition

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Correspondent

A long standing tradition has been broken by the University of Massachusetts Marching Bank this fall when, for the first time in the history of the band, a woman has been appointed drum major.

Linda Paul, the new drum major, is a music education junior who has played the trumpet for 13 years.

"It's a first, and a first for a university this old is hard to achieve," Paul said of her appointment.

"It is the drum major's responsibility to lead the band on the field," Paul added. "It is a big task to make sure that the 200 member band is doing the right thing at the right time."

To be heard by the band as they are playing, the drum major must have a loud voice and the ability to command attention. Although she has a traditionally male role, Paul has not run into any problems.

"The fact that I'm a woman doesn't get in my way. You have to be able to command respect and get the job done," Paul said.

George Parks, director of the marching band, said "she has the respect of the band. She can relax with the band and yet get control of them when it is necessary and this is very difficult to do with your peers. It is a credit to her leadership that there has been no friction with the band."

Paul said she knows of few other female drum majors on the college level. However, more women are breaking into the field every year, according to Parks, who directs a drum major academy each summer at Hampshire College.

Deafness : the invisible handicap

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

***(Editor's note: The following article is the fourth in the five-part series on what it's like to be handicapped while attending the University of Massachusetts. Special thanks for this article should be extended to Hannah Yaffe, an interpreter employed by the Handicapped Student Affairs office, for without her assistance, this interview could not have taken place.)*

You might pass Diane Gilliland and Dave Frank as you walk through the campus center. They would seem to be as much a part of the campus throng as anyone else. Yet, they feel singled out and seperated because they suffer from an invisible handicap: deafness.

Life for a deaf person at UMass is not easy even with the support services offered, because there are several communication barriers existing between the school's eight deaf students and the rest of the population.

Though Diane and David have been deaf all their lives, they can communicate to people through lip reading and sign language. They also can be understood when they speak, although it does take a patient ear to retain and comprehend every word.

Both graduated from the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, one of the first oral schools in the United States.

The school is called "oral" because they don't believe in sign language and forbid it so the students are required to read lips, David said.

After leaving the Clarke School, David, a senior majoring in sports management, entered the University of Denver, which had no support services there for deaf students. David found he spent countless hours on his own studying to get by in classes.

"It was impossible for me to understand every word the professor was saying, so I used to just sit in class and read the newspaper," said David.

Diane, a first year graduate student working on her masters in special education, recived her Bachelor Science in community services from UMass last year after transferring from Cape Cod Community College.

"Before I went to Cape Cod, I spent one year at Massasoit. They had no support services or note takers there and I had to rely on lip reading," she said.

"Lots of times the professors would forget I was there and would walk around the room while lecturing. I managed O.K. because I borrowed notes, but I felt as though I was only learning 15 percent of what the rest of the class was," said Diane.

"At Cape Cod I received support services for the first time," she added. "I realized how essential it is to have interpreters and note takers for a deaf person who's going to college.

Both Diane and David were brought up communicating through lip reading, but coming to the University of Massachusetts required them to use sign language.

"Without interpreter services, we have to work at least twice as hard as other students," said David. "We must read the materials carefully and borrow two or three other student's notes and put them together to get a complete view of what happened in a lecture.

"We can't take notes at the same time we're watching the interpreter," he added.

It's hard to make friends

When people realize that Diane and David are hearing impaired, they back off.

"We always have to make the first move to get to know anyone," David said.

"I'm sure a lot of students are afraid to communicate with us because they don't know how they should pronounce words or if they have to learn sign language," said Diane. "I just want to tell them not to be afraid. We can lip read. We can write. We can read. The only difference between us is that our ears don't work.

Students often go up to Diane and Dave and start conversation, but when they turn around to ask them to repeat what they just said because they did not see the person speak the first time, they get looked at like they're freaks.

"They don't know what to do. They are afraid and shocked," Diane said.

"We are only handicapped in the sense that we cannot hear," said David, "I want people to know that we are just like them and can do anything they can, as well as they can."

David lives in Greenough dormitroy, in Central, which has no modifications for the deaf. But he has installed a light indicator on the phone and a teletype machine on his own.

Diane Gilliland (left), a hearing impaired student from UMass, converses with Hannah Yaffe using sign language. (Staff photo by Nancy Anderson)

The teletype (TTY) is a device for the deaf that hooks up to a phone. The caller types what he wants to say into the machine and it appears on a screen in front of him and in front of the person reciving the call. Instead of conversing through an oral conversation, the people are allowed to communicate by reading the words.

Both Diane and David agree there should be teletype machines in every major building on campus.

"There are many occasions when professors want to discuss things with us about our classes. It would be so easy and convenient for us to make a phone call, but there is no way. Whitmore, which owns a machine, is not open in the evenings or the weekends. If important buildings, like the library, had them, then we could make call," said Diane.

Diane lives off campus in an apartment which has none of the necessary additions for the deaf, such as a flashing fire alarm, light signaling phone, or doorbell light.

"Sometimes I regret missing the rich experience of mingling and getting inot college life," said Diane, "But, I've been living on my own for quite some time now, and I can't change into the restricted enviroment of living in a dorm after being independent for so long."

On weekends, neither Diane nor David said they stay on campus to socialize because little entertainment is accessible to them.

"Just about everything here deals with music," commented David. "I would like to see more things for deaf people like mime or movies with subtitles, but until then, I socialize with my deaf friends outside of school."

West German daredevil Jaromir Wagner rides on the back of his twin-engine plane as it prepares to land at the Essex County Airport in Fairfield, N.J., yesterday. Travelling from Europe to New Jersey at an average height of 1,200 at about 120 miles per hour in 11 days, Wagner becomes the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean strapped to the outside of a plane. (AP Laserphoto)

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Vending truck brings night time snacks to campus

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

For the first time in 15 years a vending truck will be allowed to serve food at the University of Massachusetts.

The truck, which is owned and operated by James DiNatale owner of Mike's Westview Cafe, will make nightly rounds of the campus, stopping at three locations for one hour each.

"We have a license from the town of Amherst to park alongside the road at three different areas," said DiNatale. "First, the truck will stop on North Hadley Road next to Southwest from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Then it will move to Butterfield Road from 9 to 10 and finish the night in front of the Sylvan dormitories between 10 and 11."

The truck will offer a variety of hot foods and will also have an assortment of snacks.

"We will be selling grinders, cakes and brownies," said DiNatale. "Everything is homemade."

DiNatale was granted a temporary license to operate the vending truck by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

"We had no objections to the idea, the police had no objections to the idea, so we granted the license on a trial basis for this semester," said Amherst Board of Selectmen Chairman William C. Atkins. "We thought it was an innovative idea that would be very beneficial to the students and if it works out we will continue it next year," Atkins said.

The truck, dubbed the "Blue Goose" by DiNatale, will begin service to the UMass area starting tonight. It will be in service every night for the remainder of the semester.

"There is a policy of no vending trucks on campus," said Dean of Students William F. Field. "So far I have no knowledge of this truck being on campus."

Assistant Director of Public Affairs Gerald Grady said "as far as I have been informed, the vending truck will be operated on town roads, not University property."

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Calendar

Thursday, October 9

11:15 a.m.—Singers Workshop, "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music," Benzanson Recital Hall (Room 248) Fine Arts Center, UMass.

7, 9, 11 p.m.—Film: *Night of the Living Dead*, sponsored by Webster House, Campus Center Auditorium, UMass $1.

8 p.m.—Jeff Beck Concert, sponsored by Union Program Council, The Cage, $7.00 for students, $8.50 general public.

8 p.m.—*Little Murders* by Jules Feiffer, Hampshire College Drama Production, Performing Arts Center, Hampshire. Also playing Fri., Sat., and Sun.

8 p.m.—Film: *Duddy Kravitz*, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, McConnell Hall, Smith.

8 p.m.—Department of Theatre Workshop Production: "Mourning Pictures" Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, $1. Also playing Fri. and Sat.

Friday, October 10

7:30 p.m.—Folk Dance sponsored by the Peoples Gay Alliance, Commonwealth Room, UMass, free.

7:30 p.m.—Film: *Serpico*, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.—Women Director's Foreign Film Series: *The Girls*, Wright Hall, Smith.

8 p.m.—The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, presented by the Friends of Rowing-Mount Holyoke and South Hadley Chamber of Commerce, Chapin Auditorium, Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke.

8 p.m.—Women's Resource Center Concert: Meg Christian, $4.25, John M. Greene Hall, Smith.

8 p.m.—Multi-Band Pops Concert, Concert Hall, UMass.

8 p.m.—"Punkapolka," dance benefit for The Northampton Herald, 49 Pearl St., Northampton; with the Scientific Americans and Chet Dragon.

8:15 p.m.—Music-At-Amherst Concert Series: The Toronto Consort, Music of the Middle Ages, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst.

Saturday, October 11

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.—Film: *And Now For Something Completely Different*, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

8:30 p.m.—Concert-dance with Signal at Davis Student Center, Smith, $2 in advance, $3 at the door.

Sunday, October 12

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Sculpture exhibition, "Trace Memory In Site," by Vicki Hovde, Hitchcock Center for the Environment. Showing through Oct. 26. Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

3:30 p.m.—Dance Recital by Marta Renzy and Company, Dance Studio, Hampshire.

4:00 p.m.—Concert by Hampshire College Chorus and Orchestra, Grace Episcopal Church on the Common, Amherst.

8 p.m.—Faculty Recital: Karen Smith, Soprano, with Robert Miller, piano, Sage Hall, Smith.

8:15 p.m.—Music of the Whole Earth Series: Collins Lein and Friends, Sufi Musical Traditions of Turkey, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst.

Monday, October 13

7:30 p.m.—Dept. of Afro-American Studies Film Series: *King Solomon's Mines*, Hillyer Hall 117, Fine Arts Center, Smith.

9 p.m.—Dept. of Afro-American Studies Film Series: *Angela: Portrait of a Revolutionary*, Hillyer Hall 117, Fine Arts Center, Smith.

Beginning next week on Tuesday (due to the holiday) and every week on Monday thereafter, Five College Arts will be incorporated into the *Collegian's* new Five College calendar, HYPERCURRICULA.

Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Oct. 9, David Phillips Quartet, $1; Oct. 14, Ambrosia Blues All-Stars.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Blue Wall, Campus Center—Oct. 10, Rock-Reggae Disco, no cover; Oct. 11, Martian Highway, $1; Oct. 14, Rock-Reggae Disco with Jim McDee of WMUA, no cover.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Brattleboro, Vt.—Oct. 9, The David Grisman Quintet, $6.50; Oct. 10 & 11, Reckless, $2; Oct. 12, Widespread Depression Orchestra, $3.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Oct. 8, Jay Messer; Oct. 9, Chimaera; Oct. 10, The Kirby Farrell Quartet; Oct. 11, Tom Dundee; Oct. 12, Bev Rohlehr; Oct. 13, Vast Ed Vadas.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues., 2 for 1 nite; Wed., Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri. & Sat., disc; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Oct. 9, Back to Back; Oct. 10, Headlights; Oct. 11, Elevators; Oct. 12, Joey Karcol.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Oct. 9, Signal, $1; Oct. 10 & 11, NRBQ, $5.50; Oct. 12, Justin, no cover.

ALL COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS**MANDATORY MEETING: Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Grad towers room 201-202. Several important votes will be taken. For more info see Rob Stein at the office.

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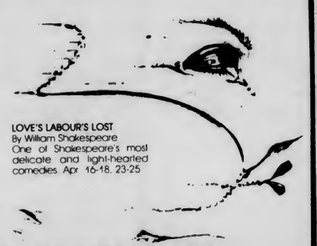

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Notices

WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities: Oct. 17 is the last day that juniors and seniors can apply to be included in the next edition of Who's Who. Pick up applications in room 429 Student Union Building.

CONSUMER EDUCATION: workshops: The assistant secretary in the state's Office of Consumer Affairs, Richard Pierce will conduct a seminar on "Landlord/Tenant Rights and Responsibilities Under the Law," in 101 Campus Center from 7:00-8:15. Pierce will conduct another seminar on "Consumer Rights in Massachusetts," in the Bangs Community Center in Amherst from 3:00-4:15, a live interview with Ken Masakowski on WMUA from 6:00-7:00. From 8:20-9:20 he will speak to the Amherst Democratic Town Committee at the Town Hall.

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN XANADU PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
SPACED OUT R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
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Rocky Horror fans perform

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Staff

Lisa Freedman, a University of Massachusetts junior, is organizing local talent for a performance of the Rocky Horror Picture Show on Oct. 18 at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a movie shown weekends at midnight, has attracted a group of dedicated viewers who attend the weekly showings in costumes and make-up similar to the characters in the movie.

Freedman, who has seen the movie thirty-eight times, said the response to her advertisement in the *Collegian* has been good, but she still doesn't have a complete cast of characters.

Since she saw the movie for the first time on August 18, 1979, Freedman claims to have become something of an authority on it, having collected numerous articles and books and the soundtrack to the movie.

"I hated the movie the first time I saw it," she said. "The second time I went, it was with about ten other people. We threw water and rice, and swore at Brad."

Brad is one of the less popular characters in the movie.

Freedman has seen the movie in several cities including New York and Boston. In New York, it was the 8th Street Playhouse where, Freedman said, some of the fans had seen the movie over three-hundred times. Her most frequented theater is the Exeter Street Theater in Boston, where she has seen it about 20 times.

"Since I've gotten involv-

TURN TO PAGE 18

UMass Arts Council Funding Deadlines

Applications for Arts Council Funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **November and December,** must be submitted **no** later than **4 P.M. on Wednesday, October 15th.** The UMAC Office is located in **125 Herter Hall** (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.
Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.
The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 16th at 8 AM in the Faculty Club. Public invited!

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Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building. TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

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Tickets are still available for tonight's 8 p.m. Jeff Beck concert at the Cage. Student prices are $7 for UMass students, $8.50 for the general public, but will cost $1 more at the door.

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Every Wednesday and Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Howard Johnsons
Rt. 9, Hadley

If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.

All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.

This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want.
See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.
Beer #1 is____ brand
Beer #2 is____ brand
Beer #3 is____ brand

Schlitz®

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

© 1980 Jos Schlitz Brewing Company Milwaukee WI

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

Editorial/Opinion

Senate scandal

After the electioneering ends and everyone has been given their option to vote, the placards come down and the ballot-counting begins.

Conjured up is an image of a few disinterested, somber individuals steadfastly working late into the night. The tense silence is broken only by the shuffling of ballots and chalk on the score board.

This is the image, the norm. This is what was expected at Dickinson Hall on Tuesday night when ballots for the 105 open Student Senate seats were tabulated.

But this sober image was shattered that night as members from two competing factions, the Progressive Student Alliance and another group using ballot stickers, continually and repeatedly disrupted the proceedings.

Diane Mueller, governmental affairs chairperson, who many thought should disqualify herself as ballot counter because of her candidacy and membership with the Progressive Student Alliance, termed the rowdy group of onlookers as "animals."

A crowd of about twenty-five candidates for the open commuter collective seats loitered in the back of the ballot-counting room. Hostilities flared again and again as rulings on a possible invalidation of the sticker campaign flip-flopped several times.

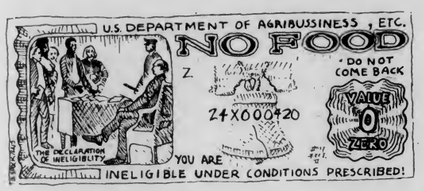
The scene was both party-like and somewhat riotous as at several intervals groups of the beer-drinking students rushed the ballot counters shouting.

At one point a UMass police officer, overhearing the ruckus next door came into the room to investigate. The onlookers demanded the ballots be impounded.

Words like "scam" and "disgrace" were bandied about and pleas for quiet and order constantly ignored.

This display of contempt for the political process was bi-partisan and is detestable. Though students so dearly need effective, level-headed leadership, Tuesday night's display clearly demonstrated they are not getting it in the continuing chaotic climate of the Student Government. The election should be invalidated.

IM TELLING YOU OCCIFER, WE WERE JUST COUNTING BALLOTS
TRY AND ACT LIKE A POLITICIAN, & THIS IS THE THANKS I GET!
WAIT TIL MY FATHER HEARS ABOUT THIS!
CUNNER



When ERA meant era

One should not attempt the tribulations of a large university without the guidance of a "drinkin' buddie." One drinkin' buddie is a good companion to have—but the more, the better. It's cheaper than spending $50 an hour on psychoanalysis. And with whom else could you drink away hours of procrastination, the action at Fenway Park, and Howard Cosell? Which reminds me of a story...

Wilbur is my favorite drinkin' buddie of all. He's a terrific conversationalist, holds his liquor, and is over twenty, so he

Deborah Wayne

doesn't need a fake I.D. Wilbur's one fault, however, is that he's a Yankee fan. Now it's one thing to root for the Bronx Bombers in the privacy of your own room, and quite another to let everyone know. That is most certainly taking your life and putting it in someone else's jealous, vengeful hands.

Anyway, one evening Wilbur and I walked to Amherst for a few rounds. As we sat at the bar, half-sober patrons were cheering the Red Sox game on the TV, drowning out the inone commentary of the sportscaster. Despite the racket, we became absorbed with the two older gentlemen sitting to our right.

"I remember a time," the first man burped, "when ERA just stood for 'earned run average.' What's all this hoop-de-doo about woman's lib? Hell, girls oin't gonna play baseball, ERA or no ERA."

"That's what I like about Reagan," his companion added. "He knows where women belong—standin' off to the side, smilin' at their husbands, just like his wife, Rosalyn."

"Nancy, not Rosalyn. And she can sure hold that—burp—smile o long time."

"He's had more practice smilin' than her, though, 'cause of all those movies he starred in. Didn't he win on Oscar for playing the part of a dying baseball star who gets up in front of a whole stadium full of people and says, 'this coffee maker is the greatest contraption ever de-vised?'"

"Nah, that wos Gary Cooper playing some damn Yankee, and he said, 'I'd rather be sellin' coffee in Boston.'"

At the words "damn Yan-kee," Wilbur's entire face turned crimson. "Lou Gehrig did not say that!" he blurted out. "He was lot more talented than any of your Boston Bloopers, dying or not!"

"You wouldn't happen to be a Yan-kee fan, would you, son?" the first gentleman suggested as his friend loomed behind Wilbur.

"I think I'll watch television." I mumbled.

Wilbur continued undaunted. "When's the last time Boston won the World Series?" he challenged.

Our friend behind Wilbur answered with a right hook, but his aim was a bit tipsy.

"Swing and a miss," could be heard from the screen.

"Name the last time they won the league pennant."

Our friend with the bad aim tried again.

"Strike two!" yelled the sportscaster.

"Come to think of it, when's the last time Boston won its division?"

The first gentlemon sauntered over and pounded Wilbur into the ground.

"It's going...going...GONE! A grand slam for..." the sportscaster shrieked. The spectators roared, our two gentlemen suddenly lost interst in Wilbur and cheered along, which was fortunate because I was able to drag him out to the sidewalk.

"Wilbur! What did you do something crazy like that for? You could have gotten killed in there!"

"I had to do it," he moaned. "Someone's got to tell those people the truth."

Wilbur and I are still drinkin' buddies, but I think I'm going to hold off on the boozin' until after the World Series. Meanwhile, Wilbur still defends the home team at a moment's notice, shrinks still cost $50 an hour, Nancy Reagan is still smiling at her husband, and the Yanks are still winning. Some things never change.

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian guest columnist.

Letters

Victim of Black Thursday

To the Editor:

I am one of those who were unfortunate enough to have his motorcycle towed during "Black Thursday," October 2. My bike was underneath Cance House in a spot favored by at least ten other bikers because of its convenience and the protection that it affords our vehicles.

A large group of motorcycles in a well-lit, populous place is considerably less prone to thievery than bikes out in the middle of a dirt lot, where two healthy people can pick up a motorcycle and put it in the back of a van and disappear forever.

I have been parking my motorcycle in the same spot for more than a month. There is no "No Parking" sign and not once has anyone given so much as a hint of caution that perhaps my bike was in danger of being towed. I have spoken to students who have lived in Washington (my dorm) for many semesters and not one has any recollection of any bikes having been towed in the past.

As is expected in these situations, I was quite outraged to find my property had been tampered with. However, if you consider the chap whose $60 lock was blow-torched apart, perhaps I am fortunate. After the towing charge and ticket his grand total is close to $100. As it happens, I can ill-afford the five dollar ticket plus $24.82 towing charges that I will have to pay to get my bike back (which had been damaged during towing).

I would have no objection to this action were it not that there was NO WARNING OF ANY KIND issued. If you can inform me as to any recourse that I may have, please do so.

David Weiss
Southwest

Index = Yearbook

To the Editor:

How many people know what the INDEX is? Well, for those of you who don't, it is the student yearbook. Yes, INDEX = YEARBOOK—a simple equation. In the past, the INDEX has been plagued with a number of problems—a perrenial one being that it never manages to reach the students until a year later than scheduled. Problems which have contributed to this occurrence include lack of student awareness, student apathy, and mismanagement.

This year, however, under the capable direction of business major Rita Caprino, the 1981 INDEX plans to be ready for distribution in 1981. For this to occur, students must take an interest, and actively support, the INDEX. Writers, photographers, and editors are desperately needed, and everyone is welcome to help. No experience is required for any of the aforementioned positions, only a desire to learn and lend a helping hand. I ask all of you UMies out there, with just a little free time, to go down to the INDEX office, located in room 103 in the Campus Center, as soon as possible.

INDEX = YEARBOOK!!!!!

Sharon Pannozzo
Central

The horror of being dull

To the Editor:

This is my senior year at UMass and I've seen many changes since I began. The once inspiring graffiti covered walls in the library stairwells have been gone over with a pasty yellow paint. There are plans to paint the famous for infamous! Blue Wall brown. Now I read the Campus Center will be closed on Halloween weekend, signalling the end of an old tradition.

I'm finding it increasingly difficult to wear my "party school of the year" shirt in good conscience. UMass has been accused of being a lot of things, but being dull was never one of them. This is by far the worst UMass Horror.

John Dunphey
South Amherst

Today I became valid

What happens when everyone knows you exist—your teachers, fellow students, department heads, landlord, Amherst Towing Service, and even the Vets Office know you are taking up space and attending classes—but the University computer, and "impersonal binary man," whom we shall call IBM, says, "Nay, nay this man does not exist; Superceed and delete from Memory Cells."

Chuck Duquette

It all started on a beautiful Indian Summer morning when I was on my way to class. I had just broken my tooth on a bagel at the Campus Center Cafeteria, so I was sure I existed. Moreover, I had just given thirty bucks to Amherst Towing to get my car back, and my landlord was looking for the rent. In addition, I had watched Shogun all week and had two papers, a class presentation and three books to read by the end of the day. If I didn't exist, how could I be in so much trouble?

ALARMING REFUND

At precisely this moment an alarm rong in the Bursur's Office, indicating that all money paid by student 2561873 (me) should be refunded—without explanation—to said person's surviving relatives at last known address. Simultaneously, Mr. IBM also notified the Veterans of Alien Affairs Office to cut all further funds to 2561873 (me again) and the VAAO immediately put into effect a "Search and Destroy Mission."

At 11:57 a.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 1980 I officially ceased to exist. Anji-San had crossed through the Straits of Mogellon and been swept to the Japans. I had crossed Whitmore, and the University Computer punched me into the VOID...

In a flash I'd been demateriolized, turned into ectoplasm. I'd become a CyBorg. At first I thought of all the money I'd save on food, clothing and Health Insurance, but then reality struck home, and I realized I'd miss the BOB MARLEY concert.

BEGINNING-or-END?

This, of course, would be, and probably should be, the logical and merciful ending to this fractured fairy tale were it not for an alert terminal operator at the Vet's Office who astutely registered that all her observational data was telling her that CyBorg: 2561873 (Formerly Me) did indeed suck up coffee and donuts just like someone who does exist. To this chance happening I owe my existence.

Immediate corrective actions were called for, and the CyBorg (I'd recently become) was instructed to become Validated so that he can continue to get money from the Interstellar Veterans Administration. Without that $311 o month, whether I existed or not was a mute paint.

So began my long march back to existence and reality. Why come back? I often wondered at the time, but after all I did have a cat to feed. Anyway, after a two week course in Inter-Office Ping Pong, in which the CyBorg (still me) assumes the roll of ball. I was allowed an audience with the Grand Exalted acting Chief Assistant to the Impersonal Binary Master of Reality.

I assumed the Samuri-Sitting position, easy to get into when you have no knee joints, and explained my plight, that I had become a non-existent being like the squared circle, the perpetual motion machine, true democracy and a public spirited oil company. We had many adventures together, and I saved my Lord ToraNaga's Life once when a janitor mistakenly pulled his plug. In his wisdom he decided to restore the ship of my existence but the first try failed, and I ended up a stork raiser in Bulgaria. After I saved him a second time, he assembled all this computers and terminals and informed them that he had just made his faithful retainer, Anji-San II-HachiMoto and o Samuri, and that soon with Anji-San's help, he will become ShoGun over all the University and force the IBM to commit SepuKu by publicly disembowelling OSCARS' Memory Tapes.

To show his loyalty to his Lord, Anji-San II, the new Student Samurai (Formerly 2561873) defaces and shreds his student ID Card...

Chuck Duquette is a Collegian guest columnist

The New Commandments

In the beginning, Man made Man in o test tube, but a war broke out and the survivors hadn't been educated yet as to how to continue the species by the correct method. And so Man and Woman copulated to reproduce.

It took several thousand years before Man educated himself to the point where he could again be the Master of his Race. However, during all those years, the millions of various humon people had

Steve Masse

devised many different legends and superstitions. There were disagreements and even wars over which country of people had the correct view in their legends. There was, though, one consensus that wos most difficult for scientists to break from the people's cultures, and that was the legend of God and the Ten Commandments.

For hundreds of years, Man worked at educating the race on a massive scole. He broke all records ot industry, science, creation. Then it became cleor that the superstitions of God and the Ten Commandments were put into proper perspective, and that Man could again be the true Master of the Race.

To satisfy the need of the Average Person to hove Rules of Order, o concensus was drawn up among the Better People, who clearly know more obout such matters, so that the Average Person could have something to worship and rules to follow:

I. I am the Lord thy Supreme Court, thou sholt not place true God before me, or else you'll be occused of mixing Church and Stote and then you'll really be up the creek.

II. Thou shalt not make laws pertaining to anything moral, unless the morals are politically or socially expedient.

III. Thou shalt not be rich.

IV. Thou sholt not honor thy father and mother.

V. Thou shalt not be a virgin if thou art over fourteen.

VI. Thou shalt not punish lawlessness unless the transgressor is poor.

VII. Thou sholt not send thy child to a school where no minorities or handicapped go, even if none live within ten miles of the school.

VIII. Thou shalt not have opinions if thou art Catholic.

IX. Thou shalt be equal.

X. Thou shalt not be unwanted, for this is the most offensive of all capital crimes and is punishable by execution without appeal.

Now, as Man has established himself as Master of the Race, and has come to discover the ten most fundamental truths available to the species, there lies in the future o Golden Age of peace, happiness and truth for all mankind to enjoy.

Steve Masse is a Collegian guest columnist.

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Pesty petitioners pound pavement

While biting into another soggy tuna and cheese grinder in the campus center coffee shop I was interrupted by a fellow flapping a petition in his paw. He took a seat next to me, making a place for himself by shoving over my Collegian into the leftover pizza in the center of the table. I had my eyes on the front poge, watching the pepperoni seep

Seth Jacobson

through the paper, when what do you think comes swinging into my view but this guy's petition. I grunted what I hoped would sound like an offensive growl.

"Would you sign this? I'm running for student senotor and what I need is your signature so that I con run, officially run, that is," he said matter-of-factly. Why don't these types ever come around during English class, I wondered. I flashed my wickedest snare.

"I'm only trying to do my job. Just your John Hond cock. How 'bout it?"

"Why don't you ask those kids by the vending machine? They look like they hove time to kill," I said.

"They're too young. Don't you get it, I need your signature before I con be placed on the ballot. It's just a formality."

"So I should just sign away my life. One, two, three, no questions asked? I don't even know what goods you're selling. For all I know you could be an agent of the Liddy patrol. What's your rap and then maybe we can negotiate." I drove a hard bargain.

"I'll tell you later. Right now all I want are some signatures. Fifty more to be exact and then I'm official. Come on buddy don't bust my chops!"

"Look, if you would just tell me what you think then we might be able to get somewhere."

"The debates will be held sometime in the future. Come on buddy? The Union does things this way to be sure that I'm a serious condidate. If I didn't have the signatures I could be someone's rubber duck. for oll they know."

"Aw, come on! A hondful of signotures doesn't prove you're serious or not o duck. All it proves is that you're a pest, a successful pest at that, but still a pest."

"Well, the Union needs pests. That's the way things get done in the world and the Union. If I can't even get a handful of signatures from people then how successful could I be at putting forward legislation." He was right, the creep, the pests did run the world. To let him realize my disgust I went to take o vicious bite out of my sandwich but before I could do so he'd stuck his petition in my face; I couldn't stop the momentum of my jaws and I bit off a hefty chunk of the page. The clump went down my esophogus—a nice change, I thought, from that dripping wet tuna. It was nevertheless aghast, but he spoke first.

"I'm going to repart this to the Union!" As he got up with the remains of his petition in his hand o wave of sympathy swept over me.

"Don't go! Okay, you're a pest. I admit you're a pest. But why me? Why is it always me that you bother?"

"Don't be so smug." There was a pen resting in my hand and he began to jiggle my hand into motion as he continued his exclamation." There are thousands of yous out there. We leave no stone unturned."

"Then you're a dedicated stone turner, too. I like that. You're true colors are beginning to show through." I finished giving him my unique blur, and then I pinned down his hand preventing his escape.

"Now that I've given to the Union my word that you're o genuine stone turner and a successful pest who's probably not a rubber duck could you just give me hint of where you stand on the issues."

"Let's bomb the hell out of the Ayatollah!" he exclaimed with fists raised. As he spake these magic words I felt a sudden nousea come over me. Then, like a waterfoll I upchucked my lunch, tuna, cheese, and very wet part of his petition. As I watched him wring out the pre-digested part of the petition I realized I'd learned my lesson. It's no good to mix tuna-fish with jingoism.

Seth Jacobson is a Collegian columnist.

Debates—1980

Collegian

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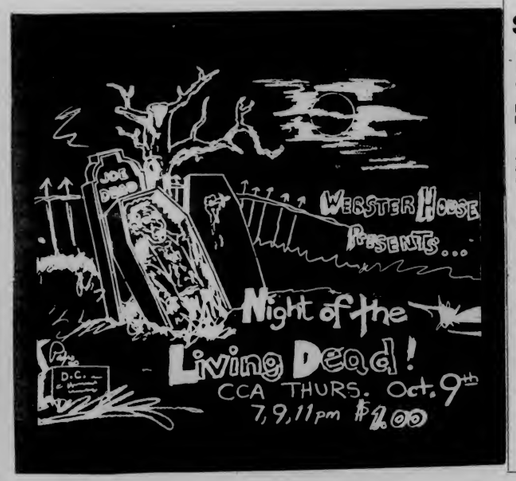

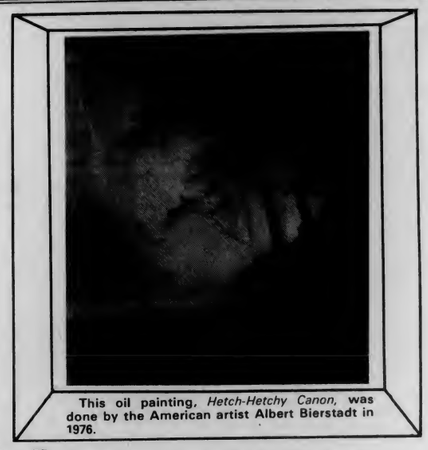

This oil painting, *Hetch-Hetchy Canon*, was done by the American artist Albert Bierstadt in 1976.

College art museums; small but excellent

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

This is the last of a three-part series on Five College art galleries.

The art collections of Amherst College and Mount Holyoke College are similar to the colleges themselves—small but excellent.

Amherst College Art Museum

Mead Art Museum, the museum at Amherst, began its collection in 1855 when an alumnus donated six ancient Assyrian relief panels to the college. And, of course, it's been growing ever since.

There are paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, African masks, Greek ceramics, silver, gold, glass, ivory carvings, furniture, tapestries, textiles and rugs in the collection. Of course, many of these things are in storage as the exhibit areas are not that large.

The museum's strength seems to be in its American art with works by artists such as Copley, Peales, Homer, Ryder, Durand, Cole and Bellows among the holdings.

Also represented are some leading 18th century English masters like Reynolds, Lawrence, Hudson, Ramsey, and Gainsborough. Many of their works deal with serious subjects, but such was English art in the 18th century.

We must bear in mind that a main function of the collection is to aid in the teaching of art and art history. Works which exemplify a certain time period or style must often be chosen over more entertaining and often more expensive pieces. But luckily there are a few entertaining works at the Mead Art Museum.

Charity with Three Children by Peter Paul Rubens, the 17th century Flemish master of the Baroque style, is a beautiful painting which shows Ruben's gift for creating colorful images which are forcefully dramatic.

Another aesthetically pleasing painting is *Morning on the Seine* by the popular 19th century French Impressionist Claude Monet. This work shows Monet's talent for presenting views of nature in which the light conditions are most important in the composition.

The Museum is open weekdays 10-4:30 and weekends from 1-5 and it's free. Now, let's hop on the Five-College bus and head over to South Hadley.

Mount Holyoke College Art Museum

Located on the second floor of the Art Building at Mt. Holyoke, this museum is a gem. As with the Amherst collection there aren't a lot of extremely famous artists represented, but rather, there are works which are important to students of art.

The strengths of the museum are its Ancient Greek, Roman, and Egyptian works as well as some noteworthy American and Asian pieces.

Hetch-Hetchy Canyon by the great 19th century American landscape artist Albert Bierstadt (see accompanying picture) is a striking portrayal of a canyon located twenty miles north of Yosemite. The golden hues (it has to be seen in color to be fully appreciated) and sheer beauty of the work give it an almost hypnotic quality.

Also quite interesting in the collection are the Japanese woodblock prints on view. With their thin, skillful lines and delicate color, they are wondrous. Vincent Van Gogh, we've all heard of him, once wrote to his brother Theo—"I envy the Japanese the extreme clearness which everything has in their work. It is never tedious, and never seems to be done too hurriedly. Their work is as simple as breathing, and they do a figure in a few sure strokes with the same ease as buttoning your coat." It's quite true—go see.

The museum also hosts temporary exhibits, often of one artist's work. Beginning October 15 and continuing through November 25 will be "works on paper" by Milton Avery.

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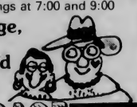
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(Birds of a Feather)
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1980
9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 25% off
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10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. 40% off
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586-4112

CARP faces review at UNH

DURHAM, N.H (AP) — A group affiliated with the Unification Church is trying to regain a foothold in New Hampshire, the state it left amid charges of brainwashing and horossment five years ago.

The University of New Hampshire will hold a hearing today to decide on final recognition of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles as a student organization.

Recognized or not, CARP's state director calls the group "the dynamic force in America." And he said, "We're here to stay. It's a long-term commitment."

But others are wary of the group's goals. George Swope, a professor of psychology and Baptist minister who counsels and writes on the church, called CARP "a tremendous Trojan horse in this country."

"CARP is the chief recruiting agency for the Unification Church," Swope said Tuesday. "It is a group that has a destructive influence on a lot of people."

Last spring, CARP's appearance at the University of Massachusetts sparked a similar controversy when the group began distributing information and attempting to recruit in Campus Center.

The controversy is a large one for sa small a group. CARP has seven members in the state and 800 nationwide, while the church itself has about 20 New Hampshire members and perhaps 5,000 in the country.

When it was a UNH student group in 1975, CARP was charged with luring students to dinners and weekend workshops, showering them with attention and convincing them to leave school and join the church.

"Can you imagine going to a dinner, hearing a lecture, and getting brainwashed? That's crazy," CARP member Bruce Laberee said Tuesday.

But a woman who said her child joined first CARP and then the church while a UNH student in the early 70s, said the group put both her and her child through "an unbelievable horror."

"They fall into a trap, a beautifully made trap," she said of CARP members. "By the time they realize it, it's too late. They've lost contact with the outside world, they've lost their analytical minds."

The woman said she kidnapped — "I call it rescuing" — and "deprogrammed" her daughter after three years.

Laberee said encouraging people to join the church is not CARP's primary gool. "People got inspired by our ideals, said 'this is what I want,' and it changed their lifestyle radically," he said.

He said CARP's members were sent to New Hampshire to enroll at UNH and establish the new center, as well as to get on education.

"We have a public relations problem with all that negative publicity that came down before," Laberee said. "We hope to dispel it through personal interaction with people."

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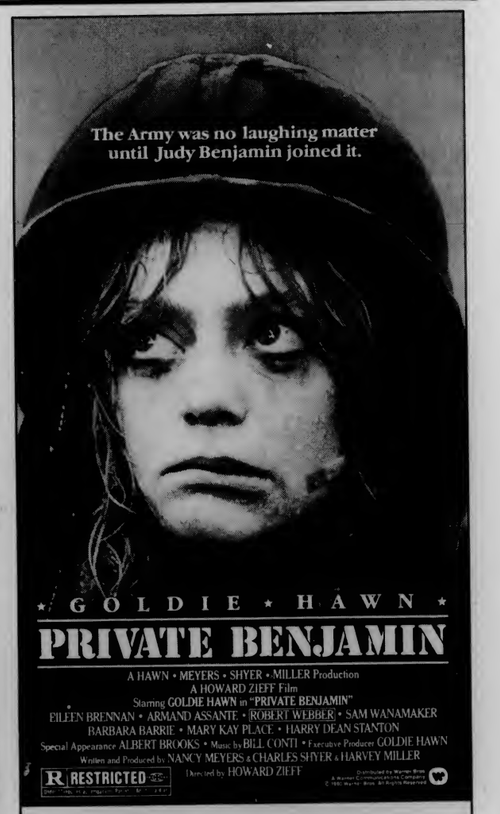
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	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Patagonia	92.50	79.50
EMS Yeti	99.50	89.50
EMS Bugaboo	82.50	69.50
EMS Monadnock	74.50	64.50
Gerry Slope Coat	147.50	134.50

DOWN VESTS

EMS Chevron Down Vest	37.50	31.50
EMS Reversible Down Vest	45.00	29.50
EMS 65/35 Down Vest	52.50	44.50

SYNTHETIC PARKAS

Caribou Long Jacket *for women*	99.00	69.50
Sierra Designs Thinsulate Wawona	85.00	65.50
EMS Thinsulate Town & Country	89.50	69.50
EMS Thinsulate McKenzie	74.50	64.50
Black Ice Sunset *(old style)*	92.50	78.50
Sierra Designs Thinsulate Panamint	105.00	94.50
EMS Child's Parka	29.50	19.50
Sunbuster Targhee	69.50	39.50

SYNTHETIC VESTS

Caribou Vest *for women*	60.00	49.50
EMS Conway Vest	45.00	39.50
EMS Arctic Wool Vest	57.50	47.50

OUTERWEAR

EMS Timberline Tartan	67.50	57.50
EMS Timberline	59.50	49.50
Caribou Short Jacket *for women*	51.00	39.50
Caribou Pullover *for women*	52.00	39.50

SWEATERS

	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Indian Cable	19.50	17.50
EMS Indian Lightweight	18.00	15.95
EMS Greenland	42.50	39.50
EMS Ragg Wool	21.50	19.50

SHIRTS

EMS Yarn Dyed Cotton Flannel	14.95	12.90
EMS Dress Wool Shirt	24.50	21.90
Patagonia Canvas Shirt	26.50	24.90
Woolrich Bush Shirt	20.50	18.90
Woolrich Chamois	22.00	19.90

TURTLENECKS

Allen-A Leaf Print	13.50	11.50
EMS T-Neck	11.95	9.95
Allen-A Engineer Stripe	14.95	11.95
Duofold Lady Bug	14.00	12.50

UNDERWEAR

Duofold Union Suit	25.50	23.50
Duofold Women's Two Layer Top	12.50	10.50
Duofold Women's Two Layer Pants	12.50	10.50
Duofold Men's Two Layer Pullover	14.50	12.50
Duofold Men's Two Layer Pants	14.00	12.50
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Aris Deerskin Down Glove	45.00	41.50
Aris Deerskin Down Mitten	42.50	39.50
EMS Poplin Back Down Glove	21.50	19.50
EMS Poplin Back Down Mitten	19.50	17.50
EMS Super Down Glove	28.50	26.50
EMS Deluxe Down Mitten	28.50	26.50

SLEEPING BAGS

	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Blueridge	82.00	72.50
EMS Super Blueridge	96.50	86.50
EMS Berkshire Polarguard		
Small	69.50	59.50
Regular	74.50	64.50
Large	79.50	69.50
Sierra Designs Gypsy Down Bag		
Large	250.00	205.00
Extra Large	260.00	215.00

COMFORTERS

EMS Down Comforter Twin	125.00	110.50
EMS Down Comforter Double	150.00	125.50
EMS Down Comforter Queen	175.00	155.00
EMS Down Comforter King	200.00	185.00

TENTS

Eureka Catskill 2-Person	92.50	72.50
Eureka Catskill 3-Person	134.50	114.50
Sierra Designs Starflight	165.00	155.00
Sierra Designs Terra 3 Season Tent	220.00	199.50

PACKS

JanSport Framesack I	88.00	49.50
JanSport Framesack II	88.00	49.50
EMS Sierra Pack	100.00	85.50
EMS Toursack	69.50	59.50
JanSport Ranier I	72.00	44.50
JanSport Ranier II	72.00	44.50

BOOTIES

EMS Down Booties	23.50	21.50
EMS Polarguard Booties	18.50	16.50

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SKI PACKAGES

Fischer Tiger—Lengths: 150, 160, 170, 180cm. An easy turning, stable, forgiving and responsive ski for the advanced beginner or intermediate skier $140.00
Scott Downhill Standard or Strapless Grip Pole 16.95
Kastinger Euros Boot 65.00
Tyrolia 150 Step In Binding 58.00
Total Component Price $274.95
EMS Fall Sale Package Price $159.50
YOU SAVE OVER $115.00!

Blizzard Total—Lengths: 150, 160, 170, 175, 180, 185cm. An intermediate short ski with some of the characteristics of a regular length ski. One of the lightest Blizzard skis available $110.00
Scott Downhill Standard or Strapless Grip Pole 16.95
Kastinger Euros Boot 65.00
Tyrolia 150 Step In Binding 58.00
Total Component Price $244.95
EMS Fall Sale Package Price $149.50
YOU SAVE OVER $95.00!

Lovett Short Ski—Lengths: 150, 160, 170, 180cm. A light, easy turning ski for both beginners and intermediates. The quick flex pattern edges well in both hard packed and soft snow $119.50
Scott Downhill Standard or Strapless Grip Pole 16.95
Kastinger Euros Boot 65.00
Tyrolia 150 Step In Binding 58.00
Total Component Price $254.45
EMS Fall Sale Package Price $139.50
YOU SAVE OVER $114.00!

SKIS (1979-1980 Models)

	Reg. Price	SALE Price
Rossignol Snowbird II	185.00	120.00
Dynastar Freestyle	160.00	119.50
Kneissl Formel Mid	185.00	124.50
Blizzard Sirrocco	170.00	124.50
Fischer Tiger	140.00	63.50
Blizzard Total	110.00	61.50
Lovett GLM	119.50	49.50

BOOTS (1979-1980 Models)

Nordica Force II	160.00	112.50
Nordica Cosmos (Men's)	130.00	77.00
Nordica Nova (Women's)	130.00	77.00
Nordica Gemeni (Men's)	100.00	60.00
Nordica Aries (Women's)	100.00	60.00
Caber Grand Prix	165.00	99.50
Kastinger Euros		65.00

BINDINGS

Salomon 222 w/Brake	70.00	39.95
Tyrolia 360 w/Brake	105.00	89.50
Tyrolia 260 w/Brake	86.00	72.50

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You Get any ski of your choice, listed in the chart, and the following components:

	Reg. Price	SALE Price
EMS Runner II Boot	44.50	32.50
EMS 3-Pin Binding	8.50	7.50
EMS Tonkin Pole	9.95	7.50
	62.95	46.50

You pay only the Basic Package Sale Price. You can also CUSTOM DESIGN your own ski package at SALE prices, or take advantage of our "Ski Only" Sale Values!

Cross-Country Ski	Total Component Regular Price	Basic Package SALE Price	Basic Package YOU SAVE!
Lovett Light Touring (Wax)	157.45	106.50	50.95
Lovett Light Mohair (Waxless)	162.45	112.50	49.95
Lovett Running	142.95	89.50	53.45
Fischer Step (Waxless)	151.95	102.50	49.45
Karhu Lahti S	144.95	99.50	45.45
Kneissl Horizon	137.95	99.50	38.45
Blizzard Fascination	142.95	79.50	43.45
Asnes Holmenkollen	135.45	97.50	37.95
Sportco Lyte Free	137.95	99.50	38.45

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Collegian Classified Rates
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Complete Panasonic System receiver, tape deack, thruster 2-way speakers turntable $200 or BO call TJ 253-9032

Marantz 2015 Receiver 20W $100 Glenburn turntable $40 549-0574

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1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition, AM-FM cassette w/amplifier, rear benches, rug, insulated, paneled, good gas mileage, no rust, no dents, must sell immediately!! 546-6102

1971 Mustang Grande Coupe $1000 527-4963

1967 Chevy Impala conv runs very well 527-3975

Must sell by Friday!! 71 VW fastback motor, trans in excellent shape 4 good tires best offer 549-4797

1970 Nova 6 cylinder automatic inspected runs excellent no rust $850 549-2619

73 Pinto needs some work $500 or BO 549-6883

Three BR70-13 Dunlop radials $50 inspectable evenings 247-5450

Ford Galaxie no rust excellent conditions $550 or BO 549-4635

1972 Grand Ville Pontiac excellent condition $1300 or BO call 549-4780

Dart 67 slant 6 $200 needs minor work sticker 253-2983

73 Buick Century 75,000 mi, excellent transportation, some body damage, $350/BO 253-7479 late evenings/early morning

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Room available 1 possible 2 people (no smokers) students preferred rent negotiable South Deerfield bus distant 665-7705

Gentlemen: Need a room? Close to campus, 400. now to Jan 15 (549-5229)

FOR SALE

Dynafit Ski Boots size 6½ Only used four times $30 Kathy 6-7353

20 wt Lafayette Prie Amp call Paula aft 6:00 PM 549-1359

Meg Christian ticket call Mo 256-8981

Gibson 5-G must be seen beautiful condition call Jeff at 549-3662

Mens Western Boots brown, fancy stitching, size 9½ 256-6373 evenings $40

5 cu ft Refrigerator: 1 yr old, exc. cond, $110 call Penny 323-5120

Ornage reclining chair two separate hotplates best offer call 253-3630

FOUND

At Brittany Manor women's gold Timex watch 253-3823

Found: 1 pair of glasses and one set of keys. Contact the UMass Arts Council 125 Herter Hall or call 545-0202

Found two rings in JQA 10/4 call 6-8567 and identify

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Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Freshman work study positions Student Athletic Trainers. Contact Mr. Laughnane or Mr. Williams, Rm 9 Boyden Bldg, Ext 5-2866

Summer Work—good money & travel Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002

Central Area Academic Center needs tutors in Math, Accounting, Rhetoric, Chemistry and Computer Language. Send resumes to 506 Van Meter Affirmative Action Employer

Occupy Whitmore Stop the Administration! Keep the CC open on Halloween phone 6-5183 or 6-5234

Immediate Opening for Office Assistant Typing skills necessary, organizational skills and experience in office procedure helpful. 5 hours per wk Work-study apply at SWA Office or call 5-0960 for additional information

ICARUS

Icarus is looking for male vocalist Into Kansas, Yes, StelyDan, Alan Parsons. Must have a high range. Call Pete 253-5877 or Ted 549-6884 Don't pass this one up!

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF People's Institute Northampton Information and Registration 584-8956

Expert Mathematics-Statistics Teaching and Tutoring Help for math anxiety and for all courses. Individual or low small group rates. John 549-6230 or 253-2036

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Denim Jacket at wild party in Southwood Sat 9/27 Please return to UPC Office rm 406 SUB

Are you broke? Well if you found my navy blue wool blazer I have a reward Please call 256-0185

Lost pair of glasses in blue case Call Kim 253-2191 between Herter and SBA

Track Medal vicinity Morrill-NOPE sentimental value call Jackie 6-5554

Yellow, 5-subject, wire-bound notebook in or around Bartlett Hall. Very important. Please call Frank 546-4922

Well worn, much needed, UMass jacket Barselottis last Friday please call 256-0503

Women's Seiko Watch near Puffton. Much sentimental value (honestly) Please call 545-3945 or 549-0752 Reward

Room key lost with a glass fish on a piece of leather Please call Claire at 546-9689 anytime

Lost keys on silver heart-shaped key chain Please call 549-5981

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Morning Sunshine!

Rocky Horror Interested in joining cast to perform at mall? Call Lisa 546-5456

Motorboard Members - Happy Hour TOC Lounge 10/9/80 at 4:30

Deathrace—Catch It—Engineering Auditorium—Thursday—October 9—8:15, 10:00

Wanted: Springsteen tickets. Top prices paid. 546-5924

UMass Tuba Gigalos are ready to serve you call Greg 253-9230

Pi Kappa Alpha presents Homecoming Warm-Up Party 8 pm-1 am Thursday Oct 9 at Poor Richards. Beat the Clock drinks 35c drafts, proper ID required $1.00 admission

Kevin S. Oh my God—Did you cook that hamburg first? Your ears burning—my stomach sure is. I think I've been poisoned Only kidding, it was good—Thanks V

Diana, I'm wishing a very special friend and roommate a very special Birthday Happy 21! Love ya, Maureen

Fio—Happy Birthday let me share your peak Love Mel

Hey, Run-a-Round Rosey! Stop running, enjoy your Birthday, wake up and get S-HI You wan it? You gut it! Have a FUN day!

Happy 21st and 2 days Kitty!! Fight for "what" you want!!! Paula

Karyn, give us a chance, go we'll never know. Love D

To the Blarney Irishman in Riverglade Heard you're on the ban wagon what happened to life in the fast lane? W.C.N.'s

Happy Birthday Mona Hope this is the best birthday ever. Love Leah

PRE MED MEETING

THursday October 9th 7:30 PM CC rm 171-173 Elections will be held all are welcome

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

To Binghamton NY—near Ithaca and Syracuse - leaving Oct 10, returning Oct 13 will share all expenses call Alison at 546-9740

Ride needed to Darien Conn or Stamford area Fri Oct 10-13 wkend call Barb at 546-5425 thanks

Page Blvd Springfield/UMass round trip M-F Kathy 543-4746

ROOM WANTED

Male needs single room in house/apt have car, stereo, furniture. Rich 549-2715

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt with 2 other people in a beautiful house in Belchertown 253-3758

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Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 descriptive listings--Rush $1.00 (refundable) Box 25097C, Los Angles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

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SHUTTERBUGS

Radiant Photography wants part time campus manager and photographers to shoot party pictures--need 35mm camera--car helpful--will train--call 617-487-0906 write PO Box 283 Chestnut Hill MA 02167

SOCIAL CHAIRMANS

Enliven and preserve your party's essence at no charge! Reserve a Radiant Photographer now call 617-487-0906/write PO Box 283 Chestm)nut Hill, MA 02167

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Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

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Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-F 10-6 call 256-0710

Refrigerator 546-6275

Experienced Boxer to train two fighters for gloves 6-8629 or 6-8715

Tutors in Chemistry, COINS, Economics, for OH Academic Center. Send resume to Diane, 620 Field by Tuesday, Oct. 14

Jazz-Rock Trio seeks drummer Original tunes, unusual time sig s must be-bop, too Stu 253-5980 eves

To anyone who looked at model Lantern Court apartment during August please call Diane 665-3315 after 4 PM

Workstudy Position open in Collegian business office must be able to work Tues 10:45-12:45 other hours available

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1 liter.....$7.25

Budweiser... 12 oz cans $7.99 case
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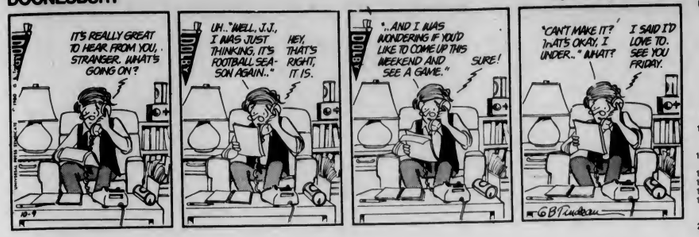
IT'S REALLY GREAT TO HEAR FROM YOU, STRANGER. WHAT'S GOING ON?
UH..WELL, J.J., I WAS JUST THINKING IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON AGAIN..
HEY, THAT'S RIGHT, IT IS.
"...AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO COME UP THIS WEEKEND AND SEE A GAME."
SURE!
"CAN'T MAKE IT? THAT'S OKAY, I UNDER..." WHAT?
I SAID I'D LOVE TO. SEE YOU FRIDAY.
GBTrudeau

ONE FOR THE ROAD

BACK IN OREGON
WELL MY GOD FIG! WHAT MADE THE PLAIN CLOTHESMAN THINK YOU WERE A PROSTITUTE?
WELL ACTUALLY THEY WERE PRETTY SNEAKY... SEE THIS DUDE PROPOSITIONED ME & I SORTA ASKED— 'HOW MUCH'?
POLICE
TELEPHONE
EIWAY BOWLING
NO, NO, NO...
WELL, GEEZ, I WAS JUST CURIOUS... AND $80, ISN'T THAT MUCH REALLY.
CINAKER

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT DORIS! IF I SEE MITTENS I'LL BRING HIM TO YOU!
DORIS LOST HER CAT. YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT WOULD YOU?

Abnormal Psychology

by J. Demskey

HOW'S EVERYONE'S OUTLOOK FOR THE 80'S IN HERE?
COULD GET BETTER
BETTER THAN THE 70'S
DON'T KNOW
TOO MUCH DEMAND, TOO LITTLE SUPPLY
SO, WHAT DO ALL THOSE COMMENTS ADD UP TO?
SIGH
WELL, IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT AND YOUR CONFUSED.
FOOLED ME
NO SHIT!!
YOU'RE PERCEPTIVE
WHY AREN'T YOU A PSYCH MAJOR?
ATLEAST YOU'VE ALL AGREED TO GIVE ME A HARD TIME.
AT THE SAME TIME, TOO!
WHY NOT? AREN'T YOU PROUD OF US?
IS THIS ON THE FINAL?
IT'S A DECISION.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Jargon
6 Eastern name
10 Shallow food container
14 Miserable dwelling
15 Operates
16 Inactive
17 ----- like
18 Proceeding OK: 3 words
20 Delightfully unusual: informal
21 Priggish
23 Shows
24 Man's name
25 Using speech
26 Hypocrite
30 Certain ducks
34 Quiescent
35 Occurring infrequently
37 "I smell a ----!"
38 To -----: Everyone
39 African monetary unit
41 River of Colombia
42 Sharp stinging quality
43 Round glass object
44 More concealed
46 Run-down
48 Officiating priest
50 Vertical: Prefix
52 Agustin ----- "Granada" composer
53 Electrical machine part
56 Open river valley
57 Pronoun
60 Cabaret policy: 2 words
62 Stradivari's teacher
64 Above
65 Yemen's capital
66 Drawing room
67 Patty -----: Woman golfer
68 Works the soil
69 Descriptive heading

DOWN
1 Counterfeit
2 "Damn Yankees" girl
3 Ardent
4 Bird's beak
5 Reflect lustrously
6 Up and -----
7 Stopper
8 Where Ottawa is: Abbr.
9 Theater employee
10 Gardening implement
11 Thought: Prefix
12 Kind of salad
13 Encircles and confines
19 Raise the spirits of
22 Loose coat
24 Actress Anna -----
25 Algerian seaport
26 Outlines
27 Woody Asian plant
28 Troop camp.
Fr. style
29 Wear away
31 Hockey palace
32 Cause to be tardy
33 Inaugurate
36 Expose
40 Every one
41 Star in Cetus
43 English poet
45 Side by side
47 Lavishing affection
49 B. Amer. mammals
51 Nickname for Patricia
53 Treat with scorn
54 Small shark--
55 Cupid
58 Desert feature
57 Temporery stop
58 Chemical suffix
59 Explosive device
61 Chiang's rival
63 French month

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Sausage Links/Corn Fritters, Maple Syrup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Earthfoods
Baba ganoosh on pita bread
Tomato lentil soup
Green salad
Rice or Bulghar
Cornmeal-squash bread

Kosher D.C.
Hamburg Special
Grilled Frankfurts/Rolls

BASICS DINNER
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

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Presents
JEFF BECK
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October 9th Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets on sale Sept. 8 at TIX, Union Records Unlimited, Ticketron, For the Record (at Faces in Amherst), and Main St. Records. Prices are $7.00 for UMass students, $8.50 General Public. No smoking, beverages or food. Thank you, U.P.C.
Tickets on sale at the door at 4:30 Marley Tickets can be exchanged (not refunded) at the door starting at 6:00 Tickets purchased at the door: $8 for UMass Students. $9.50 Public.

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$7, $6, $5 General Public
$6, $5, $4 Senior Citizens
$3.50 $3, $2.50 UMass Students

★Rocky

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

ed with this movie, I find I'm more open around people. I was never into acting before I got involved with this," Freedman said.

All of the acting is done while the movie is being shown, so mistakes made by the performers are not always picked up by the audience, Freedman said.

"We try to have a good time while we're acting out the movie. No one gets too excited if someone misses a line or two," Freedman said.

Several of the major roles, such as Majenta, Riff-Raff, Dr. Scott, and Brad, have been filled by UMass students.

Freedman, who is majoring in communications disorders, said most people taking part in the show are amateur performers just out for a little fun.

Lisa Freedman waits in line at The Rocky Horror Picture Show for the thirty-seventh time. She is a junior at UMass majoring in communications disorders. Lisa plays the part of Dr. Frank n. Furter. (Staff photo by Nancy Freedman)

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Get an extra 10% off our low prices with this ad.
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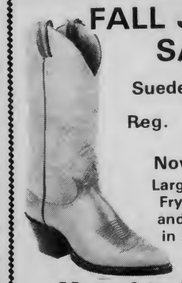

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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Waffles
Home Fries, Bacon, Chicken Livers
Chipped Beef on Toast
Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Benedict
Assorted Danish, Blueberry Muffins
Coffee and Tea
$5.95 per person

HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Oct. 11th	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Delaware	1:30
Nov. 1st.	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Connecticut	1:00
Nov. 15th	Minutemen vs. New Hampshire	1:00
Nov. 22nd	Minutemen vs. Boston College	1:00

Minutewomen now 8-2

By ANTONY KUDERT
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team crushed the University of Rhode Island 8-1, in an away match played at Kingston R.I. Tuesday afternoon. This marked their eigth win and upped their record to a remarkable 8-2.

The UMass double teams swept all three matches played against the Rams. Number one doubles, Kathy Burke and Carolyn Torbell, took the longest to rap up their victory in a three setter 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. At number two, Sally Fryberger and Helen Najarian breezed by their opponents 6-2, 6-2. The final team of Lynn O'Sullivan and Tombi Mincer had even a more convincing win with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

In singles play the netwomen were able to take five of the six matches with only one match going to URI. That match was the number one singles in which Barbara Mills was defeated by Heather Malan 7-6, 6-3. Apparently, Mills' ankle (injured a week and a half ago at BC) gave her alot of trouble as her opponent made her run all over the court.

"She gave me a lot of short vollies," Mills said. "I just couldn't get to them."

Number two Elizabeth Sullivan whizzed by Judy Koffman 6-1, 6-1. Playing at number three was captain Joanne Vennochi who went three sets with Jacki Racite to take the match 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Chris Carson at number four won easily 6-1, 6-3. Number five Paula Natale defeated her opponent 6-1, 7-5. And finishing up was Patricia Sullivan who went three sets 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 to take her match.

"Everybody played well," said Beal. "URI had some good players but they are a very young team, they need some more experience."

UMass will host the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women(MAIAW) Tournament this Saturday at the Boyden courts. The next team match will be the following Tuesday against the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

★Volleyball

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Cortland State University an Friday night, with the results to determine who UMass will play on Saturday.

While the UMass varsity bowed to the Chiefs, the JVs swept the Springfield JVs 15-1, 15-7. While Springfield showed nothing more than a good serve, the Minutewomen mowed over Springfield with good overall defense and offense, especially in serving and passing.

The JVs improve their record to 4-1 and will travel to Fitchburg State College Saturday for a tri-match with Mt. Watchusett Community College.

Physician says Ali's reaction is uncharacteristic of Thyrolar

LAS VEGAS—Muhammad Ali, who claims an overdose of a thyroid medicine left him "physically unfit" for last week's heavyweight title bout with Larry Holmes, did not show characteristic signs associated with the drug, the fight's ringside physician said yesterday.

Ali said Tuesday that medication he took for a thyroid condition weakened him to the point that "I couldn't pick up my legs" while jogging three days before the fight.

Ringside physician Dr. Donald Romeo said Ali's reaction to an overdose of Thyrolar was not characteristic.

"An overdose of Thyrolar tends to make a person overly nervous, overly anxious and overly excited," Romeo said.

"In two examinations I conducted, Ali showed none of those signs. He was exactly the opposite."

Romeo said Thryalar is commonly used as a weight-loss aid and could result in the user feeling weak. Ali, who underwent a weight loss from 254 to 217 1/2 in three months, disclosed Tuesday that he was taking twice the prescribed dosage—a three-grain tablet—of Thryolar.

Romeo said a daily dosage of six grains "seemed high."

Spirit Haus
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DOMESTIC BEER

Miller	12 oz. NR $7.99/case
Miller Lite	12 oz. NR $7.99/case
Red White and Blue	12 oz cans $1.70/six $6.25/case
Budweiser	12 oz cans $7.99 case
Michelob	12 oz cans/NR's $2.40/six

IMPORTED BEER

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Hofbrau Octoberfest	$4.25/six
Krakus (Poland)	$2.50/six
St. Pauli Girl	$3.75/six

LIQUORS

Canadian Club	$7.75/750 ml
Nuyen's Gin 80° and Vodka 80°	$8.49/1.75 liter
Nuyen's Rum 90°	$9.49/1.75 liter
Barton Reserve 90°	$11.99/1.75 liter
Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps	$5.59/liter

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Admission: $1.00 Proper ID required

Collegian Sports

Third ranked Terriers at UMass today

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The 4-5 UMass men's soccer team, coming off back to back wins over Vermont and New Hampshire, host Boston University today at Boyden field at 3:00 p.m.

The Terriers, who are ranked third in New England, come in to the game with a record of 8-2. The club's only two losses came against the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, last year's national champion and the University of Connecticut, which is presently ranked third in the country.

The BU booters are led by senior co-captain Paul Fisher and Dave Hill. Fisher, a quick forward, leads the team in scoring with six goals and one assist. Hill anchors the defense at stopper back. Senior midfielder Jack Feeney is the second leading scorer with one goal and four assists.

"We're an experienced team all-around, except for one area—goal" BU assistant Sports Information Director Ed McGrath said.

BU's starting goalie is Steve Maxwell, a junor who had never started a game prior to this season. Maxwell has shut out wins over Vermont and UNH to his credit.

The Terriers are coming off a three-win week and look awfully impressive.

The Minutemen however, are starting to look rather well themselves. The UMass squad has won two in a row and the attitude of the team has improved immensely. The last second "miracle win" in Vermont combined with the shut out victory over UNH Tuesday has changed a 2-5 club with little desire into a near .500 team with a high morale.

The Terriers are hot. The Minutemen are hot. It should be an interesting matchup.

Unknown Athlete

Ken Lasker

There are many people to look at and wonder about as you wander around campus on an ordinary day in Amherst. Everyone is so unique in such a multitude of ways and yet we all fit together so nicely in the overall picture of what is UMass.

And glancing around dormitory hallways and Campus Center corridors all of us instinctively cluster groups of individuals together and, more or less, classify them into categories within the cluttered confines that are, of course, our minds. One "group," classified Section 714 in annul 6,987 of my mind, is the kid on the hall with the swaggering walk and soft voice. He walks around obscurely on campus, happy with the skills he possesses and content with the time he has for himself and for others. He is quite a sportsman yet you won't read about him in the *Collegian* (please allow for this one exception!). He is, of course, The Unknown Athlete.

You can find him all over campus, from the Baker Bowl to Southwest, from the Bowl at Orchard Hill to the intramural fields at Boyden. Perhaps an introduction isn't necessary as it seems that you already know him. He is more than just a weekend athlete, he is a weekend superstar. The kid who, in a nice friendly game of whatever (you've played it, I'm sure), shines above and beyond the levels of all others. What an arm! Great hands! Unreal accuracy! Good control! Why, you ask yourself, doesn't this kid go out for the school team?

It seems that in any field of endeavor there are those who excel exhibiting apparently unlimited potential, and never quite going over the "hump" to make something substantial out of the...e skills. Yet athletically speaking, these men and women are really highly coordinated, agile sportsmen. Their games are not covered by newspapers (reasonably enough) and they are not applauded for their efforts.

However let us not overlook the Unknown Athlete. Most of us possess athletic skills of some sort which aren't honored for various reasons. Whether for outright lack of enough skills, possible retreatment from competitiveness or having too little will or time, there is a confinement of these skills to our own backyard.

So let's have a round of applause for the weekend athlete in all of us. (Pause.) Don't get discouraged thinking about all those high school trophies and jackets. The Unknown Athlete comes in as many forms as there are people on this campus. They may have had a few too many beers, but boy can they throw that football. He may seem lazy but watch out when he laces on his skates. Man, can that overweight kid slam a softball, you think to yourself. Look at that sweet girl glide under that frisbee! How can that freaky-looking kid shoot hoops so well?

The Unknown Athlete. Hidden from the limelight, walking in the background of the picture of our school caught in an instant. He will always be there and the mass of us will always be him. Here's to you. Roll on.

Julian, Mackertich win fourth in UMass victory over Albany

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

The UMass mens tennis team whipped Albany State yesterday 6-3, in what Coach Steve Williams termed "the best match of the season." Coming into the match, which was the final home date for the Minutemen, Albany carried a perfect 5-0 record. This made them the third sucessive unbeaten team to face UMass within a week's period, as Westfield State (6-0), and Boston University (7-0), preceded the Great Danes on the windy courts of Boyden.

What was most impressive about yesterday's victory was not only the fact that UMass dominated this strong team from New York, but that for once, all six singles seeds played up to their capabilities and played to win. UMass took five of the six singles matches to nail down the win without having to worry about what might happen in the doubles competition.

The Minutemen fielded the same lin-up they used in Monday's loss to Boston University, but today they were hot. The first player in was Nick Julian in the#5 singles. He walked over his foe 6-1, 6-0. Next came Neil Mackertich hitting #1, his win taking two sets over Barry Levine, 6-2, 7-5. Sergio Strepman followed in tune with his 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 trouncing of Fred Gaber in the #2 spot. So with three matches finished, it was 3-0 UMass.

Matt Modlish kept the ball rolling in the Minutemen's favor by dropping his opponent in the #4 singled 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. But Rob Karen of Albany State temporarily brought his team back into the match by defeating Mark Huetteman at #3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

With the score standing at 4-1 in UMass's favor, Paul Jaffe had a chance to ice it in the #6 singles match. He and his Great Dane adversary, Dave Lerner, had split the first two sets, but P.J. poured it on in the third to take the match for him and his team.

Up 5-1, the match was over and Umass raised their fall record to 4-2, with both losses coming to powerhouses from the East, B.U. and Rhode Island. But the season is not over for them.

This Saturday the Minutemen will travel to Worcester to oppose Clark University. It will be a chance to avenge last year's loss to Clark, one in which they were up 4-2 after singles play, but lost all three doubles to go down 5-4. After that UMass may have a tentative rain make-up with Vermont that will take place at the Boyden Courts, but it hasn't been finalized yet.

The UMass women's soccer team defeated UConn yesterday in Storrs 2-1. Maddie Mangini and Nancy Feldman scored for the Minutewomen within five minutes of each other in the second half. The UConn tie-breaker was called back by the refs. For further details see Jeff Billard's complete story in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (File photo by John Bunting)

Springfield bests UMass varsity; JVs beat Chiefs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team could not generate enough offense to overcome a very strong Springfield College squad. For the umpteenth time in the seven years of this rivalry, the Chiefs dealt UMass a loss, this time a 15-11, 15-0, 15-11 sweep of the Minutewomen at NOPE gym last night. The loss drops UMass to 11-10.

Though coming through at times with spiking from the outside, UMass found most of its efforts dug out by the Springfield back court. Defensively, the Minutewomen were inconsistent, digging some out, but leaving a space most of the time where the Chiefs could overcome the blockers and deposit the ball.

UMass almost had the first game, as it rallied from a 3-7 deficit to come within one (10-11). However, mistakes at the net grodually gave Springfield the chance to win.

Game two saw UMass go almost totally flat, as the Chiefs took advantage of poor passing to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

The Minutewomen roared back in the deciding game, leading 11-9 before mistakes and the Chief attack overcame UMass for the final loss of the evening.

"I don't know what happened," said Coach Elaine Marasco, "we really wanted to beat Springfield, but we didn't have anything going. Our defense could have been much better. I don't know, we'll have to figure out what went wrong at practice tomorrow."

UMass will travel to Southern Connecticut State College for its Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The Minutewomen will play the University of New Haven, Connecticut College and

TURN TO PAGE 19

Royals snatch AL opener, 7-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits yesterday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-2 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

The veteran left-hander notched his first victory since Aug. 25 by checking the Yankees on five singles after the third inning.

The Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the first three innings. White tied the score with a two-run double in the second, Aikens put the Royals on top 4-2 with a two-run single in the third and George Brett, the major league batting champion, slammed a solo home run off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. Wilson doubled home two unearned runs in the eighth off Tom Underwood.

The series resumes here Thursday night with New York's Rudy May, 15-5, opposing Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 20-11. A third game will be played in New York on Friday night with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Saturday and Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 24 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, October 10, 1980

The water situation is still very critical in the town and Amherst town manager and Board of Selectmen are asking residents to conserve as much water as possible. Pictured is the Hills Reservoir in Pelham. It has less than one million gallons of water in it and is not being used by the town. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

$3.5 million suit filed against UMass

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—A University of Massachusetts senior, who claims she was administratively discharged from the school for conduct centering on past emotional problems Thursday filed a $3.5 million suit against University officials.

Hampshire Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams issued a temporary restraining order calling for the University to immediately reinstate and provide dormitory space for the 20 year old woman who was referred to in the suit as Janis Student, a fictitious name used to avoid public embarassment.

Defendants named in the suit include: UMass Dean of Students William F. Field; Dr. David P. Kraft, UMass director of Mental Health at the University Health Services; acting Registrar Mary Ellen Hanley; and the school's Board of Trustees.

The suit charges that as a direct result of actions by the defendants the plaintiff suffered "severe emotional distress, pain and suffering, mental anguish and embarassment of such severity in nature that no responsible person could or should be expected to endure."

It also charges that as a result of the defendants' acts, the woman was "intentionally, unlawfully, in violation of the regulations and policies of the school, administratively withdrawn from the University without her consent," therefore denying her her civil rights.

The case was continued until Oct. 21.

The suit states that on Sept. 29 Kraft ordered the woman's withdrawal from the University and eviction from her dormitory after she was taken to the Health Services by her roommate.

Kraft told the plaintiff that unnamed people in the dormitory were disturbed by her behavior and that such complaints prompted him to order her withdrawal and eviction, the suit states.

"She was ordered out of her dormitory room on the same day that she was told she was withdrawn from the University, where she was a second semester senior only two and one-half months away from graduation" the suit states.

At the time the woman had an "ongoing psychotherapy relationship" with Dr. Michael Madowat of McLean Hospital in Belmont, the suit states. The woman had voluntarily commited herself to McLean from May 22, 1980 to Aug. 15, 1980 to "resolve emotional problems" the suit states.

The suit states that the next day, when the student and her family went to Dwight dormitory to remove her belongings, the head of residence told her Kraft was sending a police escort to take the plaintiff to the University Health Services. She was allegedly told by Kraft that she must return to her parents Paxton home or he would commit her to a state mental institution so she left.

The suit states that on Oct. 2, Field told the woman she could temporarily resume attendance at her classes during discussions about her status, and that a proposed agreement would be drawn up by the next day.

But when she returned with a legal assistant, the suit states, Field "shouted at the plaintiff and her representative" claiming he would not see them and ordered them from his office.

On Oct. 4 Field told the woman she would have to live with her parents and commute to the University, a distance of about 50 miles.

The suit said that the woman was not in fact administratively withdrawn until October 9, retroactive to Sept. 26, without a notice or a hearing.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Charles DiMare and Mark Eckstein of the UMass Legal Services Office. The defendants are represented by University Counsel Sidney Myers.

The plaintiff is seeking in compensatory damages; $750,000 from each of the four defendants, another $100,000 each from Kraft and Field, and another $5,000 from Field.

She is also seeking punitive damages from Field and Kraft in the amount of $50,000 each and $5,000 in punitive damages from Hanley.

Senate election results in; PSA wins big

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Despite a last minute ballot sticker campaign 25 of the available 34 commuter Undergraduate Senate Seats were won by members of the Progressive Student Alliance.

Thirty-one senate candidates attempted to have their names added to the ballots by use of a paper sticker which they handed out on the two election days.

Results were held up for two days because of a protest filed by the SGA Attorney General on Wednesday.

Under Chapter 10, Section 5, of the SGA by-laws, the results of an election must be released within two hours of the final tabulation. Diane Mueller, Chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, which officiated the elections, said the final results were available late Wednesday night.

The delay in releasing the results, she said, was caused by a protest filed by SGA Attorney General Dana Collier to the Coordinating Committee. However, Student Speaker Linda Geary and Collier later determined that the protest was not valid.

According to the by-laws, a protest needs to be signed by at least one half of the number of signatures needed on nomination papers to be valid. In this case Geary said, the protest needed 12 plus one extra signature to make it legal. Collier's protest did not have enough signatures.

> "I thought it (the protest) was legal so I held the results," Mueller said.

Mueller said she had not been informed Wednesday night that the election results were to be released and said she went home. When she arrived on campus yesterday afternoon she said she was told that the results were valid and had to be released.

"I thought it (the protest) was legal so I held the results," Mueller said.

Originally it had been thought that the results had to be held until the next Wednesday's SGA meeting because a protest filed against elections has to be submitted the Monday prior to the meeting. In this case, Geary said, the protest was lodged on the same day as the meeting, therefore discussion on the elections was automatically put off to next Wednesday.

Approximately 2100 students voted in the election, with a majority of the vote coming from the Greek and commuter segment of the undergraduate population.

Geary pointed out that not all of the invalid ballots were sticker ballots and that some had more than the maximum amount of candidates checked off, also making them invalid.

For a listing of results see page 8.

Blindness: a lonely handicap

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: The following article is the last in the five-part series on what it is like to be handicapped while attending the University of Massachusetts.

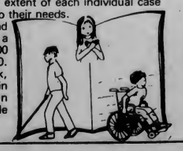
Susan Downer, totally blind since birth, is an English major at the University of Massachusetts working on her masters in fine arts.

Amy Hasbrouck, a sophomore majoring in journalistic studies, was given 10 percent normal vision after going through two operations to remove cataracts from her eyes when she was a young child.

Millions of people across the country suffer from some sort of sight disability. The extent of each individual case may vary greatly, and so do their needs.

Susan is totally blind, and Amy is legally blind. What a normal person sees at 200 feet, Amy can only see at 20.

Susan uses a cane to walk, relies on a tape recorder in classes, and has been reading and writing in Braille since she was 4 years old.



Amy walks without a cane, takes class notes herself, and says she feels Braille is too big and cumbersome to deal with.

Susan received a bachelor's degree from the University of California but has been working for the past two years at a high school as an aide for children with learning disabilities.

She is in the process of writing a historic novel about a Mexican Indian family, and she came to the University of Massachusetts because of the fine reputation it has for its writing programs, she said. She would like to get a strong background to help prepare herself for teaching college writing.

When Susan applied to UMass she didn't know about the support services offered for the handicapped until she and her husband Jay, a carpenter, arrived in Amherst this August and began to scout around for themselves.

Susan lives in Squire Village apartments and uses the campus bus system to get to school. Once at school she usually walks to her classes, but plans to use the van service the University offers when it gets cold, she said.

"When the weather gets chilly and it's windy or you have a hat on, you can't hear the clues you usually use to travel," said Susan.

When Susan goes to class she uses a special tape

Amy Hasbrouck, a visually impaired UMass student, is able to see blackboards, overheads, and movies with the aid of a monocular—which magnifies objects for her. (Staff photo by Nancy Anderson)

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Western Mass: Oil cost less

BOSTON — The lowest prices of home heating oil in Massachusetts are in the western part of the state where the average is $1.03 a gallon, according to the state energy office.

The average price of home heating oil in Massachusetts remained stable the past two weeks at $1.024. The highest prices are on Cape Cod, with an average of $1.046. The energy office reported yesterday that the price range among the 100 dealers surveyed, runs from 94.9 cents o gallon to $1.11.

"We will continue to monitor the spot market as it reacts to the Iran-Iraq conflict," Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick said. "So far, the market has remained relatively quiet, in large part because of the abundant supplies presently on hand."

City Hall issues dress code

BOSTON — A dress code banning dungarees and pant suits has been issued for employees in Boston City Hall, according to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

A statement issued by the union yesterday complained that city officials were more concerned about attire than payless pay days facing workers because of o fiscal crunch.

The union said women employees "are none too happy" with the Administrative Services Department order and male workers "are equally nonplussed."

Iran and Iraq record the highest casualty rate to date

BAGHDAD, IRAQ — Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian cities yesterday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central sector of the front and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

Iraq said its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations," but Baghdad did not confirm that it used Soviet-supplied ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the conflict.

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were "destroying vital military and economic installations" at Dezful and that the city in the central sector of the front "is at the mercy of our ground fire." Iran said Dezful was hit by missiles and also accused Iraq of bombing two hospitals in Ahwaz, 70 miles to the south.

In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet Union, and possibly other Warsaw Pact nations, was sending supplies to Iraq through the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Spokesman John Trattner said he did not know what types of supplies the Soviets were sending. Moscow has said it was remaining neutral in the war.

With the war in its 18th day, both sides stepped up diplomatic efforts. Iran said it planned to send a delegation to friendly countries to explain Iran's stand and that Iran also hoped to put its case before the U.N. Security Council.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, apparently seeking outside aid or new mediation efforts, sent envoys to six countries — Turkey, Greece, India, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Italy. Western diplomats in Ankara said they believed Hussein's envoy asked for Turkish mediation to end the conflict.

Boston School Committee member Elvira "Pixie" Palladino, left, reacts to reporters as she leaves a federal grand jury hearing yesterday in Boston, that is investigating an alleged attempt to exhort money from ARA services that operate Boston school buses. She refused to discuss her testimony. (AP Laserphoto)

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"PEP-ON-BURGER" — Joan Hudson, sophomore, is the winner of the "Name The Burger" contest sponsored by the Campus Center Coffee Shop. Joan wona dinner for two at the Top of the Campus. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Homecoming activities get under way tonight

By MARCIA SCIABARRASI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen Marching Band, football coaches, football players, cheerleaders, and students will open the University's 1980 Homecoming weekend with a bonfire tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campus Pond.

On Saturday, October 11 at 11 a.m., the First Annual Minuteman Road Race will be held. The race is sponsored by the University Athletic Department in cooperation with the Department of Sports Studies and Louis Foods in Amherst. Registration is still being held for the seven mile race which begins at the north end of the Alumni Stadium loop.

Race numbers and information packets can be picked up on Saturday between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the registration table located near the starting line.

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin near the Whitmore Administration Building. The parade traffic will turn left on to Massachusetts Avenue, up North Pleasant Street to downtown Amherst, then right on Amity Street, and right on University Drive. It will then proceed straight down to the stadium. The parade will be led by the UMass marching band.

State representative Silvio Conti (R) Springfield, will participate in the parade.

Other participants will include the "Oompa Band," soccer and football cheerleaders, seven floats, and clowns. The parade's logo is the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity council in support of Hampshire County United Way. The clowns marching in the parade will be pledges of the University's Greek community, and will collect money for the United Way said Leslie Chambers, director of Greek Affairs.

Floats have been designed by combined teams of Sororities and Fraternities using themes from T.V. commercials with puns aimed at the "Blue Hens" from Delaware University, said o Chi Omega member. There will be a team of four judges at the reviewing stand in front of the Amherst Post Office to judge the floats. Trophies will be awarded at the homecoming game's half-time. The categories include: "best overall," "most enthusiastic," and "most original."

At 1:30 p.m. the undefeated Minutemen will challenge Delawore University for leadership of Division 1-AA in the Northeast region.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor of the Compus Center, Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity, will hold Las Vegas night.

An admission charge of $2 will buy $2,000 in play money.

At 11 p.m. there will be on auction using the ploy money from the evening. Proceeds from the activity will go to charity, said Chambers.

Southwest Assembly discusses Halloween policy

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) formed an issue committee to deal with the University's Halloween policy in their meeting last night.

The committee will gather information on the Halloween policy, assess its effects on Wouthwest residents, and make recommendations to the University's administratin, Ruth Mazzola, SWA co-president, said. The assembly will also seek opinions from Southwest residents on the policy, Mazzolo said.

Although some assembly members expressed agreement with the University's policy that will close the Compus Center and Student Union buildings on Halloween weekend, all agreed the commitment was necessary.

In other business, John Orcutt, a Southwest resident, told the assembly he disapproved of the recent towing of motorcycles parked near Southwest dormitories by University police.

"What we want is just o place to park under the dorms," said Orcutt. He said the present motorcycle parking area in Southwest is unsafe.

Also passed was on allocation of $850 for the installation of computer terminals in the Hampden Student Center. Next week the assembly will vote on whether or not to charge a fee for use of the computer terminals, which will provide expanded computer operations. The SWA funds are being matched by the Hampden Board of Governors.

Canning own produce is cheaper

By GREG GILES
Collegian Correspondent

With today's high food prices more and more people are growing their own and need information on how to preserve garden produce.

The Hampshire Community Canning Center, located on Williams Street in Northampton, offers backyord farmers an opportunity to can their produce cheaply.

For about 15 cents per quart processing charge, 29 cents a jar (unless you bring your own), any amount of fruit or vegetables, and three hours of time, one can preserve anything from nectarines to tomatoes or a conglomeration of potatoe-onion-broccoli soup.

One need only make an appointment with the center to use its facilities. The center's staff will assist with the process. The center has compiled o list of local farms which sell bulk fruit and vegetables.

The Canning Center is an offshoot of Community Self-Reliance Inc., a non-profit organization devoted, since 1976, to creating a local food market. Under the present system, Massachusetts imports about 85 percent of its food, thereby creating the "middlemen" who keep prices high, a canning center representative said.

"It's a lot easier than canning at home where you can fit only three jars into a pot," said one customer who drove from Hartford, "basically just for the Canning Center."

Four pressure cookers, five atomospheric cookers (which boil bath water when used in homes, two twenty gallon kettles, a juicer-pulper and two rapid cooling tonks turn what would normally be a grueling day's work at home into a few short hours of learning a skill and having fun, not to mention saving money.

"Once you see how easy it is to do here compared to home, it's hard not to come back," says Danial Langer, one of five workers at the Center.

The one-room, self-help cannery runs on a grant from the federal government and local fund-roising events. Both cover only one third of the center's operating expenses. The center has a commitment to help people, particulary those of low and moderate incomes.

The Canning Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

★ Blind students

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

recorder with four different speeds which let her record a lecture at a slow speed and later play it back at a faster one, thus cutting in half the time it takes to Braille the lecture notes from the tapes.

When she writes a paper, her first draft is in Braille, then she transfers it onto paper with an electric typewriter.

She also has students read to her from books and has since started a study group with them. When it comes to exams and finals, Susan is allowed to take an exam home to type it up, or have it administered verbally, she said.

"For a long time I didn't want to ask anyone for help in anything I did because I wanted to be equal, but I've fund that by asking a person for help one time, they make one more independent later on," Susan said.

"People should never be afraid to offer help or ask questions," said Amy, "It makes me feel good when I know people are kind enough to stop what they're doing to assist me."

Sight itself can be a problem

Although Amy may seem to be the lucky one in this case since she has some vision, her problems appear more difficult than Susan's because her predicament is not as well defined.

When Amy sees an object it has no definite boundaries or outline. To her, nothing ends distinctly because it has a haze surrounding the outer limits, she said.

If she trys to focus her eyes on something to get a better picture of it, the object won't stay still. It jumps, Amy said.

TURN TO PAGE 7

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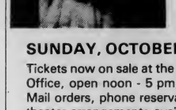

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Black Affairs

Pride near Death

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [AP] — Country music star Charley Pride, spared from death in an airplane collision over Texas in August, would like to portray the late Nat King Cole in a movie.

"I could do it with a little practice," said Pride, who has little acting experience but whose mellow voice is comparable to that of the late Cole. "The possibility is there; it's on the burner," Pride said.

Meanwhile, he said he feels himself lucky to be alive and to be considered for such a role. He and his traveling band escaped death Aug. 6 when their aircraft and a small Cessna collided, killing two people in the smaller plane. Pride's plane, a Fairchild 27, landed 20 minutes later despite extensive tail and rudder damage.

"I'm glad I'm here," Pride said in a telephone interview from his home in Dallas, where he was taking a couple of days off from concert dates. "There could have been 19 casualties instead of two.

"We heard a 'whomp' while we were playing cards in the back. I said, 'What was that?' The captain come on and said we had a slight problem and to buckle up.

"We didn't get all the details until later so we were speculating what had happened. But we could tell the plane wasn't running normal as usual. The engines were fluctuating."

Thirty minutes after the plane landed, he found out two died in the other plane.

"My first thoughts on the ground were about the other people," recalled Pride, who picked cotton with his 10 brothers and sisters in Mississippi until he was 17. "I felt they probably came up on the shorter end."

Black man mutilated

BUFFALO, N.Y. [AP] — The mutiloted body of a black man whose heart had been cut out was found near the Niagara River on Thursday, police said.

He was the second black man slain in the same manner in two days and the sixth black man murdered in the area in less than a month.

Edward C. Cosgrove, Erie County district attorney, said the latest body was found near the Niagara River in Tonawanda.

The victim, thought to be in his 20s, had not been identified, Cosgrove said.

On Wednesday, the body of Parler W. Edwards, a 71-yearold cab driver, was found in Amherst.

Cosgrove said both victims had their hearts cut out.

The district attorney said it appeared the two latest slayings were not linked with the murders in late September of four black men by a gunman known only as the ".22-caliber killer." Witnesses to some of those shootings said the gunman was white.

During a meeting Tuesday to discuss the four gunshot slayings, black leaders appealed to police agencies to investigate what they claimed was an alleged conspiracy against blacks.

Commentary

In response to the October 8 sports article entitled "Nooijen, Popeo Win Big in Intramural Track Meet," I felt that it was necessary to write this commentary to clear things up.

Sugar and Spice, the women's intramural sports team, won the intramural track meet overall, and went virtually unnoticed in the Collegian article with a very small paragraph, which didn't make much sense anyway. It was humiliating and wrong to these athletes who ran these events and won because of self-discipline and anticipation. It wasn't for the campus points or the plaques that were received, but for their ability to compete and win.

I also feel that a great injustice has been made on all black athletes at UMass. There are never any articles on basketball players or football players and even the fact that UMass' women's basketball team has for the first time a black female. Is that the responsibilty for Black Affairs or Nummo News to cover?

I hope that in the future more people will pay attention, because the greatest athletes are black, and they don't go unrecognized.

Whoever wrote this unjustly article should apologize to Sugar and Spice for its unthoughtfulness and to start paying more attention to black athletes on campus. The Intramural Office also had something to do with the article and shouldn't favoritize their personnel for whom Nooijen works, but accept the athletes for their ability to perform.

These female athletes won the overall track meet on their ability to run and perform in other events, and this can't be taken away from them.

Should we just ignore the fact that the sports article was wrong, or is an apology acceptable?

Job Assistance Center

by Barbara Covington
Black Affairs Staff

"Placement, n. service, n. a. An employment assistance center for UMass students. b. to help direct to a desired position of employment. c. content: 1. A professional advising staff, knowledgeable of the employment market and able to assist in the preparation of resumes. 2. A computerized job referral system with frequent job interviews. 3. A place of helpful hints and hot coffee. 4. Located at Hampshire House, tel. 545-2224," states one of the many publicity posters for the University Placement Service at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Besides providing traditional services for university students, i.e., resume writing developing interview skills, conducting job searches, and recruiting persons for the job market, the Placement Service has taken on an additional endeavor. They have established a program aimed at Third World students consisting of a "series of workshops focusing on the job search process as it pertains to minority students," according to a Placement Service letter soon to be received by students.

With a full-time staff, consisting of Assistant Directors Dr. Alice Smith and Dr. Floyd Martin, and graduate student Paula Queenan, their function is to recruit minority students into these workshops and assist them in the job hunt process. This personalized approach is in keeping with the overall screening process of Placement with the unique feature of catering to Third World students. It is from the lack of use and absence of knowledge about Placement among the Third World community that this program has been initiated.

Yet these ignorances are not solely characteristics of minority students, for Placement is also without certain knowledge concerning the Third World population on campus.

"We have not been able to identify minority students in the past," said Dr. Arthur Hilson, Directar of Placement, "so I had the task of reorganizing and making us more visible."

Reorganization took place, primarily with the purchase of a new computerized referral system. This enables the recruiting company to acquire a list of available graduating seniors meeting qualifications for the positions being offered. (Rest assured, people. That ten dollar Placement Fee all students were required to pay is being put to good use. It's paying for the new computer system.)

The problems of visibility, as mentioned previously, is the purpose of the workshops. Also, in conjunction with the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) and the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), Placement has received the moral support necessary for implementing a new program. With these initial ties, it is Dr. Hilson's hope that "the program will reach all the Third World organization on campus."

"The key to getting what you want in this world is starting early," said Dr. Smith. "Seniors have a tendency to start searching the job market too late. Therefore, starting as a sophomore or junior will put a person in excellent shape by the time he or she is a senior."

Each workshop session is in two parts. First, the students attend an introductory seminar. In this workshop the importance of the "whole person," how to write an effective resume (what to include, what to exclude), and the recognition of transferable skills (skills one may have acquired at one job and how they may be assets to the job he or she is seeking) are stressed. It is here that the students are asked to prepare a "dummy" resume according to the guidelines expressed in the resume-writing packet each person receives.

The second part of the workshop is held a week after this introductory meeting as a follow-up. Here, the counselors meet with students on an individual basis to discuss their resumes and work to establish a refined product suitable for the working world. After the desired format is presented a handbook of resumes of Third World students will be compiled by Placement, free of charge, and will be available for recruiting companies upon request.

Workshops will be held in the Placement Resource Library, which is located on the first floor of Hampshire House. The schedule is as follows:

CCEBS

Introductory	Follow-Up
1. October 6	October 13
2. October 20	October 27
3. November 3	November 10
4. November 17	November 24
5. November 19	December 3

BCP

Introductory	Follow-Up
1. October 8	October 15
2. October 22	October 29
3. November 5	November 12

Announcements

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring its first fun and games night of the semster, Wed., Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. until. There will be backgammon, cards, pool and ping pong. Make sure you are there to celebrate fun and games night.

DuBois

Gallery 2 — The W.E.B. DuBois Papers, entitled "Dubois: The Man the the Papers"

W.E.B. DuBois, a Black educator who was born in 1868 and died in 1963, had a long and productive career as a scholar, teacher, publicist, agitator, and reformer. His involvement with civil rights struggles, Black artistic movements, the peace campaign, and Pan-Africanism have led to his world-wide recognition as a major figure of the century. The exhibition of his papers will include five catagories: an overview of his life, "DuBois and Sociology", "DuBois and Africa", "DuBois and the Education of Black People", and "DuBois' Contributions to Black History".

Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. — 4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. until October 13.

BMCP

BMCP Members: There will be a news and public affairs meeting on Wed., Oct 15 at 6 p.m. Contact Keith Johnson for more info.

There is a work-study position open for business secretary at BMCP. Applications will be available on Tues., Oct 14th, BMCP Office, 402 Student Union Building

Tutorial

ALL CCEBS students:
Friday Oct. 17th is the last day to submit requests for tutorial assistance for the Fall '80 semester.

By Joyce McLaurin

Carmen McRae will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center Oct. 19 at 8:00. Tickets will be on sale at the FAC.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

LUTHER
WHAT?! YOU SLEEP IN YOUR UNDERWEAR, PEE WEE?
OH, YOU POOR, DEPRIVED, LITTLE BOY!
DEPRIVED?! ARE YOU CRAZY, OREO?
I HEARD WEARING PJ'S CAN CAUSE CANCER!

JOIN US FOR PRE-GAME
TOUCHDOWN
FOOTBALL BRUNCH
at
Top of the Campus Restaurant
Murray D. Lincoln, Campus Center

Brunch is Served from 10:30 am - 1:00 pm

ONE
COMPLIMENTARY DRINK
Bloody Mary or Screwdriver
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Fresh Juices, Fresh Fruit,
Waffles
Home Fries, Bacon, Chicken Livers
Chipped Beef on Toast
Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Benedict
Assorted Danish, Blueberry Muffins
Coffee and Tea

$5.95 per person

HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Oct. 11th	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Delaware	1:30
Nov. 1st.	Minutemen vs. Univ. of Connecticut	1:00
Nov. 15th	Minutemen vs. New Hampshire	1:00
Nov. 22nd	Minutemen vs. Boston College	1:00

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Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1,75) 7:30-9:55
Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1,75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:00
R

Ordinary People
Fri-Sun (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:45
Mon-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:00
R

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
WILD IN THE STREETS

OH, GOD! BOOK II
starring George Burns
Fri-Sun (5:15 9 $1.75) 7:45 9:55
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:15
PG

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
see a late night show on Fri & Sat at 12:15 for only $2.50
R

Walt Disney's
Song of the South
Fri-Sun (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:15
G

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

GOLDIE HAWN
as
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:45
Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:00
R

CHUCK NORRIS
LEE VAN CLEEF
KAREN CARLSON
THE OCTAGON
Fri-Sun (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:45
Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:15
R

ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE!
TERROR TRAIN
Fri-Sun (5:1 $1.75) 7:45 9:55
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:00
R

Coast To Coast
Starring: Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon
Fri-Sun (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45 9:55
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat-Mon) 2:15
PG

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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

True friends are like tomorrow

To the Editor:

I think it's really great that Nancy Anderson and the Collegian are acknowledging the handicapped students on campus. It's important to the handicapped student to be recognized and considered a person like us all. The articles are not only interesting but also very imformative as to the needs and concerns of the physically handicapped.

In the beginning of the semester, I applied for a non-workstudy position through the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. The position is "Personal Care Attendant." The office personnel were very warm and welcoming. I was very nervous attending my first interview for the job, but shortly overcame that when I got to know the student I work with.

Just like in any job interview, or when meeting someone for the first time, the atmosphere was a nervous one. My first few nights at work were uncomfortable but now it's different. I recognize that being physically handicapped doesn't detract from this person. We've become friends. My work isn't all work. We talk, we laugh, we enjoy each other's company.

Friendship is important to all of us. More of us should take the initiative in acquiring friends. A friend once told me, "True friends are few and far between. A true friend is like tomorrow: always there, always welcome."

Carol Cimini
Amherst

Stop election bickering

To the Editor:

Upon reading the unsigned editorial entitled "Senate Scandal" (Collegian, *10/9) a feeling of utter dismay swept over me. I could not, and still cannot, fathom the shortsightedness of the* Collegian *editorial staff. It seems the* Collegian *has joined the ranks of those who have caused this past election to degenerate into a series of petty, political, power-plays.*

Before mentioning the election itself, I should first like to comment on the callous abuse heaped upon a couple of people, one being Dianne Mueller. Due to her affiliation with the Progressive Student Alliance, she has been under constant attack—for doing her job. Any rulings, made by her, have been based upon existing election rules and are, as she herself has mentioned, also subject to appeal at any time. In addition, as if all of this weren't enough, the Collegian, *in yesterday's editorial, accused Dianne of involving herself in the counting of the commuter ballots. What the* Collegian *failed to recognize was that Dianne was tabulating the votes for the* Board of Governors *race, and not the Senate race.*

Another casualty of this election was Linda Geary. Despite her visible attempts to remain neutral, she has been repeatedly maligned by various SGA officials. This type of childishness is sickening, at the very least. Both of these women are owed a number of apologies.

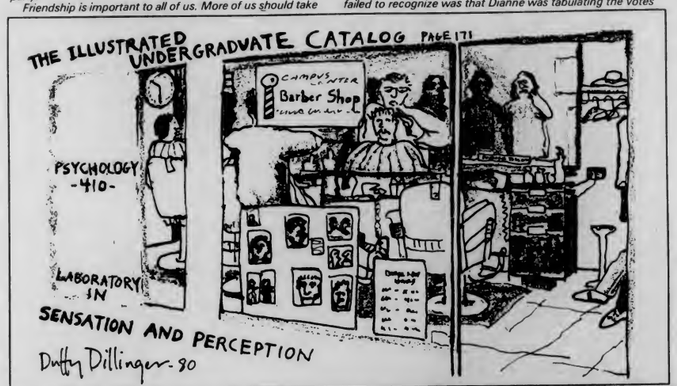
As for the election itself, it seems to me that the people who are screaming for invalidation of the election (the Collegian *included) have lost sight of what is really at stake. This Senate election has, in a mere matter of weeks, generated more student involvement in SGA than this campus has seen in years. Nearly 1000 students came out to get involved, to vote in the commuter race. What of all of these people?*

Anyone who would see this election invalidated would see those students that stood up to be counted alienated. A new election, under such circumstances, would interest nobody. It would be a mockery, and an insult to those that voted in this election. It would be the death of student involvement at this university.

The above comments are particularly applicable to those who would seek this course, and at the same time seek or retain positions in our student government. The people that fall into this category should carefully consider just who it really is that they wish to represent—the student body, or themselves.

In closing, I would like to say that I am one of the commuters that ran for SGA Senate in support of the PSA platform. Because of this, I will invariably be accused, by some, of writing this letter with a heavy bias. It is precisely these people that I now wish to address. Isn't it about time we put a stop to this petty, destructive bickering? Let's just accept whatever results the election may yield and take great satisfaction in the involvement we've generated. Let's put down the knives, and start representing the people that count.

Jim Murphy
Belchertown



* * * Correction * * *

The policy editorial that ran in yesterday's *Collegian* (Senate Scandal) incorrectly implied that members of the Progressive Student Alliance equally contributed to the disorder that occured during the ballot counting in Dickinson Hall. Later reports indicate the disturbance was instigated primarily by the group using ballot stickers.

In addition, the editorial stated objections were made to Diane Mueller's involvement in counting the ballots, whereas the objections were actually directed to her having the authority to make rulings on ballot validity while being a Progressive Student Alliance candidate.

These points serve to clarify the circumstances of the election process on which the editorial staff based its judgement that the election should be invalidated.

Blind students making it alone but appreciate help

When Amy reads, she does it by recognizing the words as a whole, not the letters. She also has adapted to reading material out of context.

"If I see a word that I've never seen before in my life, I have a pretty good ability to guess what it means by the sentence it is used in," said Amy.

Amy doesn't like to use a cane, but when she has to go somewhere unfamiliar, she takes it with her to learn the terrain.

"I've become a creature of habit by walking the same paths," Amy said. "I've found that it's a good way to avoid problems and I know where I'm going just by memorizing the routes, not by sight.

"When I walk, I walk with downcast eyes so I can see the ground. I used to be very afraid of crowds, now I have no problems dealing with them. It's just unfamiliar places and stairs that blow me away," she said.

Amy chose to come to UMass because she was brought up in Amherst, and she was unsure of the problems she would face once she left for school.

When Amy filled out an application to attend UMass she did not indicate she was blind.

"I wanted to be accepted as me and not as a token," Amy said. "I am really pleased that I made it here on my own."

Like Susan, Amy received no special orientation when she came to school in the fall. However, she said she was lucky enough to have her guidance counselor from Amherst High School take her around and show her the campus.

coping with school

Amy is living on the "social concerns floor" in Central Residential area.

"Right now I am trying my best to make the students on my floor as aware of the needs of a handicapped person as possible," Amy said.

When Amy attends a class she sits in the front row and uses reading glasses and a monocular, a type of magnifier that looks like a small telescope, to see the blackboards, overheads, and movies.

Amy also tries very hard to make herself known to the professors by participating in class discussions so that if she ever has a problem they will remember her, she said.

Amy Hasbrouck, a visually impaired UMass student, heads for another class. (Staff photo by Nancy Anderson)

Amy tries to get students from her classes to read the assignments aloud with her because it is too difficult for her to read them on her own.

"Reading is a highly motivational activity for me," she said. "I have to be about one inch from the copy and since leaning over hurts my back, I have to do a lot of it laying down. Unfortunately, so much of the reading is tedious that I fall asleep." One problem visually impaired students face at UMass is difficulty reading numbers and directions.

Amy said she has great difficulty finding different rooms on campus because their numbers are painted in a similar color to the door. The numbers blend instead of being distinct like black on white, she said.

She said the floor numbers on elevator buttons are also difficult because most of them on campus are black on silver and are difficult to read.

The destinations of PVTA buses are painted orange and white which is extremely hard for Amy to see, and stairs without metal borders around the top and bottom floor area make it difficult for her to know where they begin and end.

The lights in some of the major campus auditoriums are dim, forcing her to strain very hard to see and take notes, Amy said.

Mealtime can sometimes be upsetting for Amy.

Unless she happens to eat with someone or managed to pick up a *Collegian* that day to see what the menu is at the dining commons, she usually has to decide what to eat without knowing what the choices are.

The printing on the signs that say what each selection is, is either small or wirey. There is a dim light falling on the sign and one can't tell the context of the food, she said.

"There is an easy solution to this problem," Amy said. "If they would just put a menu at the bottom of the ramp then I could take my time to read it before going up and would be able to know what I was ordering."

For Amy, socializing is a real challenge.

"It would be very easy for me to drop out of sight, but I can't because I just get so damn lonely. I'd like to find people who appreciate me for what I am and that I feel comfortable around. Some people treat me very kindly, but they act like I'm 4 years old. Though they may be meaning well, I just don't like being treated like that."

Since coming to UMass, Amy has gotten involved in several activities such as the Handicapped Student Collective and writing for the *Collegian*.

"By doing these things, I've been a lot more willing to accept the fact that I'm blind. And because I've done that, people don't accept me as a person trying not to be blind, but they too are beginning to accept me as a blind person. And it's getting to be really fun just to be appreciated for me," Amy said.

Note: The final sequel to this series on handicapped deals with what is presently going on at the University in regards to making the campus totally accessible. This will appear in Tuesday's paper.

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Senate election results:

GREEK AREA
Joe Sullivan
Margaret Joblenski
Nancy Norman
David St. Jean
Greg Penglis

SYLVAN AREA
Robert Zimmerman
Shawn Moulthrop
Chris Hurley
Susan Day
T.W. Foley
M. Curtain
C. Myers
Alex Fuches
David Chubet
John A. Lesson
David P. Carney
G. Castanouave

ORCHARD HILL
Caroill McKenna
Paul Suozzo
Joseph Forte
Adam peck
Ken Moore
D. Knower
K. Maloney

CENTRAL
Howard Goldman/B. Goldstein
Loretta Sposito
M. Bell
B. Benton (PSA)
P. Radochia
Denise Furlong (PSA)
Alan Hoch/James Paul
L. Fritzler/Carol Dickman
Paul Garefoli
Rich Berman
Warren McEwen/Chris Ives

NORTHEAST
Mike Mucci
Jeff Mangarpan
William Comealo
T. McCarthy
G. Coher
S. Turner
E. Kohl
R. Pereira
C. Tibits

SOUTHWEST
Mike Kenitsky
Paul Shields
Jack Muse
Sheryl Flomenloft

Carol Hoffman
Robert Cleary
Mike Molesta
John F. Hudson
Carl D. Towerman
Michael Comperchio
Judith Zimmerman
Andy Chapman
Michael Graff
Diane Detuchi
Terra Friedrichs
Jennifer Hand
Dei Stafford
Jeff Billiard
Fran Bisonette
Charles Bender
Peggy O'Neal
D. Morrison
Stephen Sherman
Cosale Kocot
Robert Johnson
Mark Hallberg

COMMUTERS
Joel Weissman (PSA)
Mimi Turchwertz (PSA)
Mike Ferrigno (PSA)
Jeffery Ball (PSA)
Robert Perrty (PSA)
Todd Clark (PSA)
Elizabeth Hall (PSA)
Alan Campagnon (PSA)
Ginny West (PSA)
Arvid Muller (PSA)
Dwight Montague (PSA)
Laura Koester (PSA)
Lisa Nazzaro (PSA)
Mark Wagner (PSA)
Candy Carlon (PSA)
Ed Considine (PSA)
Carole Grady (PSA)
Chip Nealy (PSA)
Cathy Linn (PSA)
Pam Mulumphy (PSA)
Mike Sussman (PSA)
Judy Weiss (PSA)
Diane Mueller (PSA)
Jim Murphy (PSA)
Freeman Woodson (PSA)
Kevin O'Leary
Krista Kallander
Carol Weglowski
James Rocha
Walter Laughlin
Andrea Binder
Peter Dolan
Stephen Harvey
Steve Lewis

BOG
Michael Sullivan
Jacqueline Dorfman
Wendy Findley
Mike Sullivan
Robert Zimmerman
Yaffa Lerea
Andrew Todd
Peter Franklin
Carl Hoffman

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The Bettmann Archive

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Easthampton, Ma 01027
Tel. 527-2346
Oct 8-14
California Gigolo 7:30
Babylon Pink 9:00
Oct 15-21
Blondes have more fun 7:30
Intimate Illusions 9:00
Oct 22-28
Ultra Flesh 7:30
Pro Ball Cheerleaders 9:00
Oct 29-Nov 4
Half The Action 7:30
Chorus Call 9:00

Deerfield
Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
So. Deerfield, MA
665-8746
Fri-Sat-Sun
Oct 10, 11, 12

Every Which Way X

also

Flossie X

Showtime 7:30
Under 18 not admitted
Police to check ID's

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8...11:00 AM

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$189 MARANTZ MR1130 - 32 watts/channel.
$239 MARANTZ MR1150 - 52 watts/channel.
$ 98 PHILIPS 7641 - 20 watts/channel.
$148 PHILIPS AM7841 - 30 watts/channel.
$228 PHILIPS AM7871 - 60 watts/channel.
$128 PIONEER EX460 - 30 watts/channel.
$128 PIONEER EX630 - 60 watts/channel.
$149 PIONEER EX780 - 45 watts/channel.
$189 PIONEER EX790 - 45 watts/channel.
CHEAP PIONEER SX3400 - 1981 model. 15 watts/channel.
CHEAP PIONEER SX3600 - 1981 model. 30 watts/channel.
CHEAP PIONEER SX3700 - 1981 model. Digital 45 watts/channel.
$148 SHERWOOD 7150 - Audiophile spec. 18 watts/channel.
$188 SHERWOOD 7250 - Audiophile spec. 25 watts/channel.
$218 SHERWOOD 7450 - 35 watts/channel.
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$298 TECHNICS SA700 - 100 watts/channel.
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$ 39 KOSS TECH/2 - Studio monitor headphone.
$ 48 KOSS HV/X - Audiophile lightweight headphone
$ 12 PIONEER SE205 - Comfortable headphone.
$ 18 PIONEER SE25XD - Comfortable headphone.
$ 29 PIONEER SE4 - "Best Buy" rated.
$ 33 PIONEER SE500 - High performance headphone
$ 39 PIONEER VR3 - Deluxe component stand.
$ 6 ROBINS - Stereo headphone.
$ 28 SUPEREX PRO86 - Studio monitor headphone.

SEPARATES

NOW
$137 MARANTZ EQ10 - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer.
$169 MXR - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer.
$ 97 PHILIPS 384 - 40 watts/channel integrated amp.
$ 97 PIONEER SA5500 - 25 watts/channel integrated amp.
$127 PIONEER TX606 - AM/FM tuner.
$127 PIONEER TX6700 - AM/FM tuner.
$147 PIONEER SA608 - 45 watts/channel integrated amp.
$187 PIONEER EQ9500 - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer.
$294 PIONEER SPEC 1 - Topline preamplifier.
$388 PIONEER SA9800 - 100 watts/channel integrated amp.
$637 PIONEER SPEC 2 - 250 watts/channel power amp.
$ 68 SUPEREX GE84 E - 5 band stereo graphic equalizer.
$ 88 TECHNICS SU8011 - 25 watts/channel integrated amp.
$109 TECHNICS ST8011 - AM/FM stereo tuner.
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$ 2.29 TDK OD-C90 - New high output blank cassette.
$ 4.89 TDK S1800 - 7" open reel.
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$ 7.99 TDK MAR-C60 - Deluxe metal blank cassette.

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NOW $138
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NOW $ 9ea.
CRAIG - 8" bookshelf speaker

NOW $ 87
PIONEER - Front load Dolby cassette deck

NOW $128
AKAI - Dolby deck uses new metal or standard cassettes.

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$ 19 AMERICAN AUDIO 506 - Mini size underdash cassette.
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$ 95 CLARION 683A - Indash AM/FM cassette.
$129 CLARION 6468 - Deluxe auto reverse AM/FM cassette.
$197 CLARION 550A - Dolby AM/FM indash cassette.
$139 FUJITSU TEN 7872 - Auto reverse indash cassette.
$149 MITSUBISHI RX73 - Pushbutton tune AM/FM indash cassette.
$ 88 PIONEER - Indash AM/FM mini cassette.
$ 95 PIONEER KP2500 - Indash AM/FM cassette.
$119 PIONEER KP5400 - Underdash Supertuner cassette.
$119 PIONEER KP5500 - Supertuner pushbutton indash cassette.
$139 PIONEER KP8000 - Indash pushbutton Supertuner cassette.
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$159 PIONEER KPX9000 - Electronic radio indash cassette.
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$ 48 TANCREDI - AM/FM indash cassette.

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$ 49 JENSEN J1065 - 6"x9" triax. pair Series I.
$ 35 JETSOUND JS40 - 15 watts/channel 3 band equalizer.
$ 44 JETSOUND JS1980 - 6"x9" 3-way speaker pair.
$ 49 JETSOUND JS60 - 5 band 20 watts/channel equalizer.
$119 JETSOUND JS120 - 10 band 50 watts/channel equalizer.
$ 9 MAGNADYNE S600 - 5¼" speaker pair.
$ 19 MAGNADYNE DOM60C - 20 watts/channel booster amp.
$ 25 MAGNADYNE S65 - 5¼" coax. pair.
$ 38 MAGNADYNE 995T - 6"x9" 3-way speaker pair.
$ 25 PIONEER TS160 - Pair 6½" round heavy duty speakers.
$ 27 PIONEER TS35 - Pair 40 watt surface mount speakers.
$ 48 PIONEER TS167 - Pair 6½" coaxial speakers.
$ 15 PIONEER P16L - 6½" speaker pair.
$ 35 PIONEER TS164 - 6½" coax. speaker pair.
$ 38 PIONEER TS692 - 6"x9" 20 oz. speaker pair.
$ 52 PIONEER TS694 - Pair 6"x9" round coaxial speakers.
$ 48 TANCREDI TE70 - 30 watts/channel 7 band equalizer.
$ 88 TANCREDI TE100 - 60 watts/channel 7 band equalizer.
$ 29 TRIAXIAL - 6"x9" 3-way 20 oz. magnet speaker pair.

TURNTABLES

NOW
$ 68 AKAI B20 - Semi-automatic belt drive.
$ 29 BIC 920 - Belt drive multiplay.
$ 49 BIC 202 - Belt drive multiplay.
$ 49 GARRARD 630S - Belt multiplay w/cartridge.
$ 98 GARRARD GT250AP - Fully auto belt drive w/cartridge.
$109 GARRARD DD121 - Deluxe direct drive semi-automatic.
$ 29 PHILIPS COLLARO - Multiplay with cartridge.
$ 88 PIONEER PL200X - Semi-auto direct drive.
$ 97 PIONEER PL518 - Deluxe semi-auto direct drive.
$148 PIONEER PL500 - Fully auto quartz direct drive.
$ 79 TECHNICS - Direct drive turntable.
$119 TECHNICS SL02 - Quartz direct drive semi-auto.

ALL LUX, MITSUBISHI, AND ONKYO TURNTABLES ON SALE!

TAPEDECKS

NOW
$149 AKAI CSM02 - Metal tape Dolby cassette.
$225 AKAI GXM10 - Deluxe metal Dolby cassette.
$295 AKAI GXM50 - High performance Dolby cassette.
$325 DUAL 820 - Deluxe metal Dolby cassette.
$379 DUAL CS830 - 3 head Dolby metal cassette.
$109 MARANTZ SD400 - Dolby cassette deck.
$167 ONKYO TA2010 - Deluxe accubias Dolby cassette.
$123 PIONEER CTF605 - Dolby cassette deck.
$169 PIONEER CTF650 - Metal tape Dolby cassette.
$197 PIONEER CTF750 - Auto reverse metal cassette.
$263 PIONEER CTF850 - High performance metal cassette.
$267 PIONEER CTF900 - Microprocessor controlled cassette.
$299 PIONEER - Deluxe solenoid control Dolby cassette.
$337 PIONEER CTF950 - High performance metal cassette.
$349 PIONEER CTF1250 - Topline microprocessor cassette.
$373 PIONEER RT701 - 3 motor, 3 head 7" open reel.
$547 PIONEER RT909 - 10½" auto reverse open reel.
$ 99 SHARP RT10 - Dolby metal tape cassette.
$118 SHARP RT1144 - Dolby cassette with program search.
$499 TEAC A2000S - 3 motor auto reverse 7" open reel.
$579 TEAC A3000 - 3 motor, 3 head 10½" open reel.
$109 TECHNICS RSM6 - Dolby cassette deck.
$147 TECHNICS RSM14 - Deluxe Dolby metal cassette.

ALL NAKAMICHI, LUX, AND ONKYO TAPE DECKS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

PHONO CARTRIDGES

NOW
$ 12 ADC QLM32 - Magnetic phono cartridge.
$ 29 ADC XLMII - Audiophile phono cartridge.
$ 38 ADC INTEGRA XLM - Integrated lower mass headshell cartridge.
$ 19 AUDIO TECHNICA - Dual magnet cartridge.
$ 39 AUDIO TECHNICA 42E - Dual magnet type w/nude tip.
$ 48 AUDIO TECHNICA PERCEPT 220 - Audiophile cartridge.
$ 25 ORTOFON FF15XE - Danish moving iron cartridge.
$ 18 SHURE M93E - High track magnetic elliptical.

NOW $ 29
TRIAXIAL - 6"x9" 3-way car speaker pair

NOW $118
PIONEER - Indash Superfuner push-button tune cassette

NOW $ .99
TDK C90 - Low noise cassette. Limit three per family

NOW $ 9
FM CONVERTER - Underdash, adapts AM car radio to FM

NOW $ 39
Indash AM/FM cassette player

NOW $138
PIONEER CASSETTE RECEIVER - Dolby cassette with built-in 10 watts/channel receiver.

HOURS - WED., THURS., FRI. 11:00AM - 8:30PM SAT. 10:00AM - 7PM

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

NO DEALERS
NO RAINCHECKS
LIMITED QUANTITIES
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Fred Locke Stereo
The right components at the right price.

ALL SALES FINAL
SOME ITEMS BLEMS OR FACTORY RECONDITIONED
MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Riverdale St., Rte. 5, Next to Town & Country Liquors, 781-3663

Silences familiar to all artists

Silences (Delta) $4.95
by Tillie Olsen

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

There are silences artists welcome which allow a growth of understanding and a ripening of ideas. But there can also be worthless silences in an artist's life where nothing is generated but anxiety.

Tillie Olsen, O. Henry award-winning short story author, novelist and educator, has known worthless silences. She did not publish her first work until she was fifty years old.

In *Silences,* Olsen labels unproductive silences as "unnatural." She shows through her own experience and the journal entries and correspondences of various successful writers, how a society that deems art a luxury, places obstacles before the creative.

It is women, working-class artists and racial minorities Olsen convinces us, who suffer most from such obstacles. These groups have the least time and confidence to dedicate to art.

Olsen focuses primarily on women writers and the physical and psychological responsibilities, other than the demands of their craft, which have been traditionally placed on them.

Many of her conclusions, such as her belief women must break from conventional lives in order to create, are familiar to anyone who has studied the lives of female authors or feminist theory.

This does not make the book unsuccessful however, the vitality of Olsen's argument in favor of the arts and the dedication they require, freshens one's suspicions of the traditional female role, the constraints of class and the destructive powers of racism.

Silences is divided into five sections. The first two are transcripts of talks delivered nine years apart. One, on the silences in literature attributable to lack of education, time, confidence, skill and acceptance. The second deals with women writers in the twentieth century. Olsen counts only one to every eleven men publishing in our age. Most of these women are unmarried and are without children. Having children isn't wrong Olsen says, but taking complete charge of their care is.

The third section is the most interesting. It deals with the life of Rebecca Harding Davis, a nineteenth century woman who wrote the first American novel on industrial exploitation, *Life in the Iron Mills.* She also wrote the first book on the control of well-financed special interests on government and the first book defending the rights of the insane. Davis remained virtually unrecognized until the Feminist Press reprinted *Life in the Iron Mills* in 1972.

The last two sections are "deepenings and expansions" of the first two: "Silences II" and "Women Writers II." "Silences II" is comprised of a series of journal entries concerning creative lapses from such noteworthy artists as Her-

TURN TO PAGE 11

Books

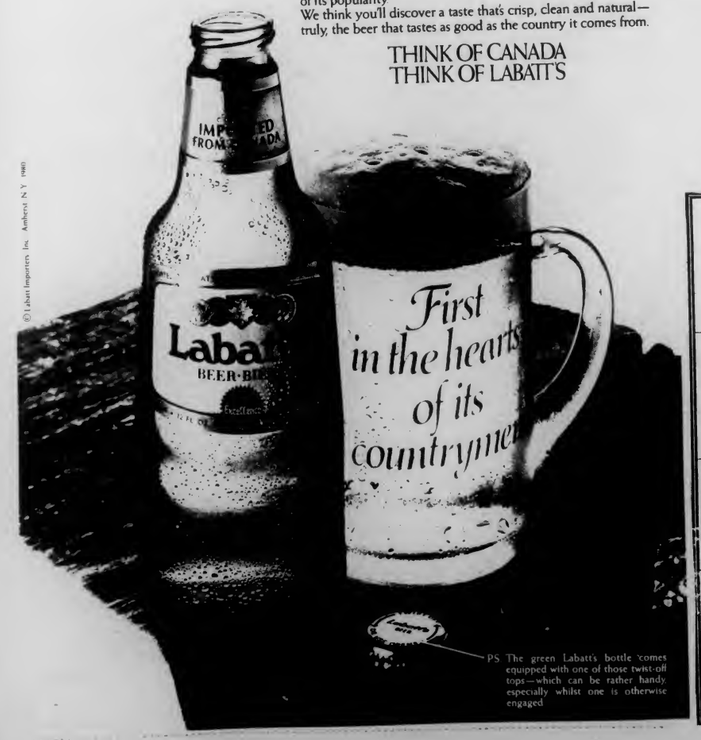
STEEPLE JACKS
Home Cooked Food at its Finest
Breakfast-Lunch 6-2 pm
Located in the Belly of Sunderland

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
Only Area Showing, Now Ends Tues Oct. 14
On Screen Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
"In any language, the film is laugh-out-loud funny." -Newsweek
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
UGO TOGNAZZI MICHEL SERRAULT A film by EDOUARD MOLINARO
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS ALL THE OTHERS IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

Good news!
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S.
So, now it's easier to try our Labatt's—and understand the secret of its popularity
We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S



©Labatt Importers Inc. Amherst N.Y. 1980

PS The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

Mechanical pencil fans are all shook-up over the Pilot "Shaker" and NEO-X lead.

Just shake the "Shaker"– out comes a sliding protective sleeve then the lead! Want more lead? Shake it again! That's all it takes to advance the lead in this beautiful, $5.98 mechanical pencil. And it comes with the famous Pilot 2 year unconditional guarantee.

Then there's our extra strength NEO-X lead. We've proven it's the strongest lead in the world. Comes in four diameters and various degrees to fit all mechanical pencils. The "Shaker" mechanical Pencil and NEO-X lead Shake it or "click it". It'll come out great in the end.

The Shaker MECHANICAL PENCIL | PILOT | NEO-X LEAD STRONGEST LEAD IN THE WORLD

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME

At The Hatch Bar
Home Coming Happy Hour Weekend
Friday 3-7 pm
Crazy Georges
50's & 60's Rock n' Roll Happy Hour
Trivia Questions Sports, Soaps, Rock
$50.00 in prizes

Friday, Oct. 10
ROCK REGGAE DISCO - FREE
at the Hatch

Saturday, Oct. 11
Martian Highway
$1.00 Cover Charge
at the Hatch

Saturday after the Game—
Happy Hour live Entertainment
Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

★ *Silences*

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

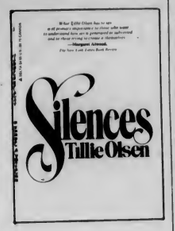
man Melville, Virginia Woolfe, William Blake and Thomas Hardy. Censorship, poverty, isolation, fear of failure and madness are recorded.

"Women Writers II" is mostly repetitious. Olsen's writing is too filled with a sort of humanistic jargon which labels a part-time writer as a part-person and an effective teacher as a pathfinder. She also quotes numerous statistics in this section that point to the remarkable imbalance of male and female award and grant recipients.

Olsen's writing is unstructured at times and often disintegrates into stream of consciousness. Synonym follows synonym and the language slowly weaves a narrative.

In the preface to *Silences,* Olsen says she wrote the book to "re-dedicate and encourage" any artist who has put aside her or his craft due to discouragement or a move to a less rewarding yet more acceptable path.

It is doubtful Olsen's style will stir the slumbering artist in each of her readers or that it will re-energize anyone who has put her or his craft aside. But the artists Olsen quotes and her own experience prove silence is often a part of an artist's experience and is conquerable.



QRMRK'S BAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Happy Hour 2-7 Lounge Tue-Sat Sun 1-3
Bottle of Beer Miller, Lite, Bud, Schlitz 49c
Bar Drink 49c
Molson or Michelob 89c
VO, CC, Scotch 89c
Kielbasa Kanapki Served
Presents Bands
Thur - Back—Back
Fri - Head Lights
Sat - Elevator
Special Guests - Paper Dolls
Sun - Joey Karcol
Quonset Rt 9 Hadley 253-9214
Reservations for weddings, parties & showers

FOUR SEASONS
Molson Golden ---------- 10.99
Miller btl ---------- 7.99
Bud btl ---------- 7.99
St. Pauli Girl btl. ---------- 13.99
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Jim Beam 1.75 liters ---------- 12.49
Seagrams "7" 1.75 liters ---------- 11.99
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Milton H. Askinoss A.A.E.H.
• Weight control • Improve study habits • Stop smoking
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Call or write for free brochure
• On-going classes for self-hypnosis
Special Fees • College Students & Senior Citizens
Lecture demonstrations
The Farrick Building, Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.
3/10 mile Hamp. Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By Appt. Only

QR PRESENTS
Sat. Oct. 11 8-2 am
the Elevators
Special guest
PAPER DOLLS
cover charge
Fri. Oct. 10 8-2 am
HEADLIGHTS
cover charge
QUONSET 253-9214
Rte. 9, Hadley, Ma.
(off I-91 exit 19)
18 & 19 yrs. old welcome

FALL JACKET SALE
Suede Jackets
Reg. $160.00
Now $89.00
Largest selction of Frye, Tony Lama and Justin boots in Amherst area
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Downtown Amherst 253-5135

"Computer Simulation? It was my take off to a great future."

Becoming a Link Engineer has made a big difference in my career. I wanted a challenge. And the chance to design something exciting. Link gives me that chance and more.

Modern simulation technology was born at our company more than fifty years ago and ever since then, we've been the industry's leader in the design and manufacturing of aviation and aerospace training devices. Our trainers can realistically fly you from New York to L.A. and Houston to the moon without ever leaving their hangar.

We're looking for graduates with degrees in Engineering (EE, ME, IE) Computer Science, Physics and Business. See us on campus or contact A.C. Esworthy — Link Division of Singer, Binghamton, New York (607) 772-3561.

Link Simulation is Future Engineering

Link A DIVISION OF THE SINGER COMPANY
Binghamton, New York 13902

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
TUESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1980

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Complete Panasonic System receiver, tape deack, thruster 2-way speakers turntable $200 or BO call TJ 253-9032

Marantz 2015 Receiver 20W $100 Glenburn turntable $40 549-0574

Aiwa M250 Cassette Deck Pioneer Turntable PL-1126 belt drive call 256-6645

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Ford E-100 Van excellent condition, AM-FM cassette w/amplifier, rear benches, rug, insulated, paneled, good gas mileage, no rust, no dents, must sell immediately!! 546-6102

1971 Mustang Grande Coupe $1000 527-4963

1967 Chevy Impala conv runs very well 527-3975

1970 Nova 6 cylinder automatic inspected runs excellent no rust $850 549-2619

73 Pinto needs some work $500 or BO 549-6883

Three BR70-13 Dunlop radials $50 inspectable evenings 247-5450

Ford Galaxie no rust excellent conditions $550 or BO 549-4635

1972 Grand Ville Pontiac excellent condition $1300 or BO call 549-4780

Dart 67 slant 6 $200 needs minor work sticker 253-2963

1974 Mustang 2+2 stand. great running condition, good tires, clean, must sell 1500 or best offer 546-6108

DANNY'S BIRTHDAY

Danny Guidera—Happy 21st Birthday! I hope you get one of your 3 wishes soon. In the meantime, stay weird. Normalcy is not a good quality in a roommate. Fran

Dear Danny—I told you to stay away from older women. Happy 21. It's about time. Love, your blue-eyed Nettsie

DISC JOCKEY

Professional Disc Jockey quality sound reasonable rates try callingRandy 546-7013

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent 665-7093

Room available 1 possible 2 people (no smokers) students preferred rent negotiable South Deerfield bus distant 665-7705

Gentlemen: Need a room? Close to campus, 400. now to Jan 15 (549-5229)

2 single rooms in a co-op house 2 kitch-living room 1½ baths 160 mo. 665-4357 or 256-8632 non-smoking

FOR SALE

Dynafit Ski Boots size 6½ Only used four times $30 Kathy 6-7353

20 wt Lafayette Prie Amp call Paula aft 6:00 PM 549-1359

Mens Western Boots brown, fancy stitching, size 9½ 256-6373 evenings $40

5 cu ft Refrigerator: 1 yr old, exc. cond, $110 call Penny 323-5120

Large refrigerator for sale 546-6320

Doberman Puppies for sale with AKCpapers 546-6320

Woman's profile down parka size medium $35- Sue 253-3504

Sony direct drive Turntable Stanton EEE cart $100 665-7154

10 speed 19 inch Mixte call Amy 549-4450

Pentax ME Power Winder for sale Takes two frames persecond, hardly used, perfect condition. Be prepared for fas taction like concerts or sports. Call Cheryl Senter nites at 253-2762, or, contact me at the Photo Department of the Collegian newspaper

Classical Guitar $50 or BO 546-9097

FOUND

At Brittany Manor women's gold Timex watch 253-3823

Found: 1 pair of glasses and one set of keys. Contact the **UMass Arts** Council 125 Herter Hall or call 545-0202

Found two rings in JQA 10/4 call 6-8567 and identify

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Freshman work study positions Student Athletic Trainers. Contact Mr. Laughnane or Mr. Williams, Rm 9 Boyden Bldg,. Ext 5-2866

Summer Work—good money & travel Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002

Central Area Academic Center needs tutors in Math, Accounting, Rhetoric, Chemistry and Computer Language. Send resumes to 506 Van Meter Affirmative Action Employer

Occupy Whitmore Stop the Administration! Keep the CC open on Halloween phone 6-5183 or 6-5234

Immediate Opening for Office Assistant Typing skills necessary, organizational skills and experience in office procedure helpful. 5 hours per wk Work-study apply at SWA Office or call 5-0960 for additional information

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

Beginners Guitar Lessons on campus call Linda 546-6014

ESL Classes (English Second Language) Oct 6 - Nov 14 Elementary 12:30-2:30 Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF People's Institute Northampton Information and Registration 584-8956

Expert Mathematics-Statistics Teaching and Tutoring Help for math anxiety and for all courses. Individual or low small group rates. John 549-6230 or 253-2036

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Are you broke? Well if you found my navy blue wool blazer I have a reward Please call 256-0185

Lost pair of glasses in blue case Call Kim 253-2191 between Herter and SBA

Track Medal vicinity Morrill-NOPE sentimental value call Jackie 6-5554

Women's Seiko Watch near Puffton. Much sentimental value (honestly) Please call 545-3945 or 549-0752 Reward

MISSING PUPPY! 4 mos. Irish Setter Mix Female, sht. hair, white on face, paws Last seen 10/1 near Brittany Manor Call 253-2409 REWARD!!!

MARTIN WARD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! We love you. . .

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Need Cash? I will buy your used record albums! Any quantity! 549-5127

Morning Sunshine!

Wanted: Springsteen tickets. Top prices paid. 546-5924

UMass Tuba Gigalos are ready to serve you call Greg 253-9230

Happy 29th Bob Weidman

Slim Whitman T-shirts are back!! Today only! CC Concourse

Did you find by Jeff Beck tickets? They fell out of my wheelchair. Did you enjoy the show?? Hope you get hit with a crutch

Deidre—as far as the king goes how obvious can you be!? Your not his Queen your his servant!

Happy Birthday to Mona Strick from Goo Peh Stall!!!

Elizabeth Nancy Walsh Happy Birthday the guy with the hats

Happy Birthday with pyramid power on Sunday the 12th

One dorm over, one floor up, one room over—you dared me, how about a drink?

Michael—Tunneling, semiformals, pinball, brownie sundaes, Saturday, skiing, 205, BKO, frisbee, dance concerts, "reasons", water sports, chebeague, killer bees, "sherry", Cape Cod, Chris & D—memories of our year plus many more! You are everything to me and will be forever! I love you! Shelly

Artie: Stockbridge Picnic? I was looking forward to Jeff Beck what happened? Anna

Happy Birthday FF please look out! Initiation is coming! Love from us

To RB: memory criterion of personal identity?!? Will you be free to explain at 11:15 today? Thanks!

Homecoming Bonfire Friday night 7:30 Campus Center Pond! Be there!

Happy Birthday October 11th Shrew, and you too Walid!

UMMB—do it up Saturday! Love, Sheila 1980

Love to a hot tomato from your top banana Lawrie

Pre-game Bonfire Friday night 7:30 Campus Pond!

WZZZ will be here Monday at 6 pm!

WM—Lost my balls at Poor Dick's Tues night; $ reward for return of four dozen select VSP's call before 10 AM 549-1229

Paula—happy Birthday! Thanks for being a great friend through thick and thin. Keep a shine on those boots and a smile on your face, and I'll keep a lookout for scurves in cowboy boots—Kitty

Paula—Happy 19th honey! How about lunch in the DC sometime (yes, I broke up with my girlfriend) Love, Jerryclone

The Umass Dept of Entymology has discovered the worlds largest infestation of Jockutus Savages Craditae on the person of Tommy the UMass tuba. A 3x5 ft poster is available on request 546-5808

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Burlington, VT or area 9/26 will share expenses Joan 253-2204 keep trying

Ride needed to Darien Conn or Stamford area Fri Oct 10-13 wkend call Barb at 546-5425 thanks

Page Blvd Springfield/UMass round trip M-F Kathy 543-4746

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt with 3 other people. Amherst $125 per month includes all utilities call 253-5187

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 descriptive listings--Rush $1.00 (refundable) Box 25097C, Los Angles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Experienced typist available Fast, near work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing—experienced typist/reasonable rates 256-6360/253-7553/586-1464

SHUTTERBUGS

Radiant Photography wants part time campus manager and photographers to shoot party pictures--need 35mm camera--car helpful--will train--call 617-497-0906 write PO Box 283 Chestnut Hill MA 02167

SOCIAL CHAIRMANS

Enliven and preserve your party's essence at no charge! Reserve a Radiant Photographer now call 617-487-0906/write PO Box 283 Chestmjnut Hill, MA 02167

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Free sterilized ear piercing with purchase of studs. Artistic placement of multiples. Silverscape features gifts from glass to gold, and a full repair service, and citizen quartz and mechanical watches. 264 N Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-F 10-6 call 256-0710

Refrigerator 546-6275

Tutors in Chemistry, COINS, Economics, for OH Academic Center. Send resume to Diane, 620 Field by Tuesday, Oct. 14

Jazz-Rock Trio seeks drummer Original tunes, unusual time sig s must be-bop, too Stu 253-5980 eves

To anyone who looked at model Lantern Court apartment during August please call Diane 665-3315 after 4 PM

Workstudy Position open in Collegian business office must be able to work Tues 10:45-12:45 other hours available

The Whately Inn
Quality Food Prepared To Order

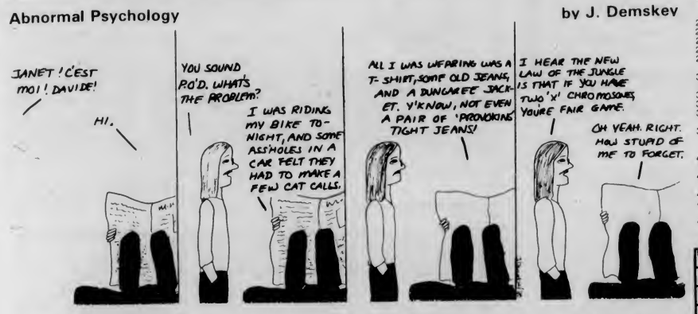
The new "Inn" Place
Located in the heart of Historic Whately
Enjoy fine dining
and spectacular fall scenery
Quality food and drink at reasonable prices
Featuring chef Steve Kloc's famous broiled live lobster
Our varied cuisine includes:
seafood, steaks, lamb and chicken
Hours: open Tues.-Sat. 5 p.m. Sunday at 1:00 p.m.
Take Rt. 116 to South Deerfield. Then take Rt. 5 south for 1½ miles. At Christian Lane take a right to the center of town.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT '80
Saturday October 11, 1980
Campus Center Auditorium
Time: 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.
$2.00 = $2,000.00 in gambling money
Great Auction
Bid for Prizes with your Winnings!!
Over $700 worth of items auctioned off
Proceeds go to Charity

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

YOU MEAN, YOU CAN MAKE IT?
SURE. I'D LOVE TO COME!
UM... "YOU WOULD"? OH, GREAT. I WAS HOPING YOU COULD."
SOUNDS LIKE FUN. WHAT TIME SHOULD I ARRIVE?
"WHAT TIME SHOULD YOU ARRIVE? HOW ABOUT FRIDAY AFTERNOON?"
FINE. ARE YOU OKAY, MIKE? YOU SOUND LIKE YOU'RE READING FROM A SCRIPT.
"A SCRIPT? HA, HA, DON'T BE SILLY. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?"
I DUNNO. YOU JUST SOUND DIFFERENT.
10-10
GBTrudeau

Abnormal Psychology by J. Demskey


JANET! C'EST MOI! DAVID!
HI.
YOU SOUND P.O'D. WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
I WAS RIDING MY BIKE TONIGHT, AND SOME ASSHOLES IN A CAR FELT THEY HAD TO MAKE A FEW CAT CALLS.
ALL I WAS WEARING WAS A T-SHIRT, SOME OLD JEANS, AND A DUNGAREE JACKET. Y'KNOW, NOT EVEN A PAIR OF 'PROVOKING TIGHT JEANS!
I HEAR THE NEW LAW OF THE JUNGLE IS THAT IF YOU HAVE TWO 'X' CHROMOSOMES, YOU'RE FAIR GAME.
OH YEAH. RIGHT. HOW STUPID OF ME TO FORGET.

Under the Influence by Mike Joyce

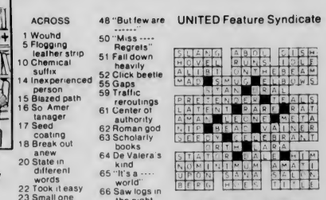
TWO O'CLOCK AT SEVEN ZEROS!
WOW! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SO MANY REDNECKS BEFORE?
HOPEFULLY I CAN MAKE IT TO THE MENS ROOM BEFORE THEY START POUNDING HIM!
M.Joyce 10/10

ONE FOR THE ROAD
SUDY CUNNING
...OUT ON BAIL, NOW I GOTTA WAIT FOR ANOTHER STUPID BUS.
HEY TOOTS, WHAT WOULD THEY ARREST A NICE BROAD LIKE YOU FOR?
MURDER.
I CAN TAKE A HINT.
CTURNER

LOST: 1 gold charm bracelet with "Leo" charm attached. Vicinity of Campus Center Garage, on October 8. REWARD. Call the Campus Center Assistance desk.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate



ACROSS
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5 Flogging leather strip
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15 Blazed path
16 So. American
17 Seed coating
18 Break out anew
20 State in different words
22 Took it easy
23 Small one
24 Texas city
25 Powerful
28 "Apple sauce!"
32 Palm cockatoo
32 Ten
35 Bequeath
36 Runs around
38 Expressed excessive love
40 Shut with force
41 Ecclesiastical vestment
43 Boundaries
45 Nigerian city
46 Treated like a baby
48 "But few are ----"
50 "Miss ---- Regrets"
51 Fall down heavily
52 Click beetle
55 Gaps
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61 Center of authority
62 Roman god
63 Scholarly books
64 De Valera's kind
65 "It's a ---- world"
66 Saw logs in the night
67 Be evident

DOWN
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5 -------- instrument
6 English river
7 Newfoundland cape
8 Light breeze
9 Of more than one
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11 Squirrel
12 ---- in a lifetime
13 Told a fib
19 Picture transfer
21 Mutual ----
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25 Long narratives
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29 Cabbages
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31 Saudi Arabia's neighbor
34 Arrives
37 Vehicles
39 Reduced on a social scale
42 Pierce
44 ---- out Field event
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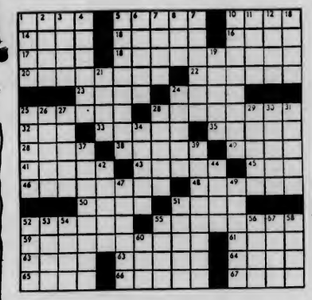

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuits

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuits

KOSHER DC
Chicken Soup/Farfel
Gefilte Fish/Mixed Pickles
Roast Beef/Beef Gravy
Chicken Pie

DINNER
Braised Beef and Onions
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
East West Lasagne/
Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

EARTHFOODS
Pizza
Cream of celery soup
Apple-raisin-carrot salad
Rice or Bulghar
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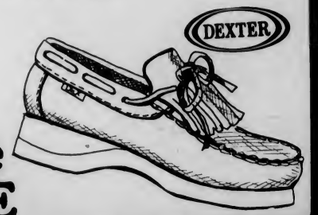

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

Zoo Disc at Williams

Zoo Disc will travel this weekend to Williamstown for the Purple Valley Classic.

The annual fall tournament, held at Williams College, has been modified this year, so as to include only the highest ranked ultimate teams in New England. Joining Zoo Disc in the northwest corner of the state will be neighbor and arch-rival Hampshire College, the defending Western New England Champs.

"We've beaten Hampshire decisively three out of four times this season, and we snuck by Bastan Aeradisc last weekend to even our season record with them, at 1-1. We haven't seen the Pranksters (Middlebury) yet this year, but all I know is that we've come into our own, and we're the teom to beat this time around," player/coach Peter Holschuh said.

Middlebury College will be there, last spring's runner-up to Hampshire. (Zoo Disc placed third, behind Hampshire and Middlebury.) Also attending will be Boston Aerodisc, the number one team in New England, and the number two ranked team in the Eastern US.

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Bud	7.99 case	2.25 six	Cossack Gin	8.39	1.75 liters
Miller Light	7.99 case	2.25 six	Ron Roberts Rum	8.99	1.75 liter
Tuborg	6.90 case		Seagrams 7	11.99	1.75 liter
Weidemann	5.49 case	1.40 six	Canadian Rare	5.99	liter
St. Pauli Girl	13.99 case		Taylor California Cellar	3.99	1.5 liter
900 Malt	6.29 case	1.60 six	Inglenook	3.29	1.5 liter
Michelob Light 12 oz cans.	8.59 cs	2.25 six	Gallo Varietals	3.99	1.5 liter
O'Keefe	9.90 case	2.75 six	Gallo Premium 3 L.	5.29	
Old Milwaukee Qt.	.55 2/100		Almaden 4 L.	6.59	

500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

UMass Arts Council Funding Deadlines

Applications for Arts Council Funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **November and December,** must be submitted **no** later than **4 P.M. on Wednesday, October 15th.** The UMAC Office is located in **125 Herter Hall** (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.

Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 16th at 8 AM in the Faculty Club. Public invited!

Booters outplay UConn in 2nd

By JEFF BILLARD
Collegian Staff

Maddie Mangini and Nancy Feldman scored within five minutes of each other in the second half to lift the UMass women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory at UConn Wednesday. The Minutewomen are now 3-2.

A scoreless first half made it three straight halves in which both teams have failed to score against the other. They played to a 0-0 tie in a tournament earlier this secsan at UConn.

But, UMass came out pressuring in the secand half and was rewarded at 4:29 when Mangini connected on a direct kick from 20 yards out. The kick was the result of a UConn pushing infraction on a breakaway by Nancy Feldman.

"The only way for them (UConn) to stop Nancy, was to push her. She would have scored," coach Kalekeni Banda said.

However, Feldman would not be denied again. Following a collision with the UConn goalie, she scored the game winner while lying on the ground.

Following Feldman's great effort Banda said, "She had a few chances to scare today, she is playing very well."

UConn came back at 20:19 when Felice Duffy scored aff a rebaund from an indirect kick.

The win over UConn will give the team a much needed lift going into this Saturday's game with Cortland State. Cortland was co-champian of the EAIAW (Eastern Association af Intercallegiate Athletics for Women) last seasan with Harvard.

"This game shauld be decided by one goal either way," Banda said. "Hapefully ours."

Hoop tryouts

Men's basketball tryouts will be held the 15tha nd 16th of October at the Curry Hicks Cage at 5:30 p.m. For more info contact the basketball office at 227 Boyden or call 5-2481.

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Michelob	12 oz cans/NR's $2.40/six

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Heineken	$3.75/six
Hofbrau Octoberfest	$4.25/six
Krakus (Poland)	$2.50/six
St. Pauli Girl	$3.75/six

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Canadian Club	$7.75/750 ml
Nuyen's Gin 80° and Vodka 80°	$8.49/1.75 liter
Nuyen's Rum 90°	$9.49/1.75 liter
Barton Reserve 90°	$11.99/1.75 liter
Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps	$5.59/liter

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Collegian Sports

Terriers sour UM bid for third straight, 1-0

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Casey Tonery's first half goal lifted Boston University to a 1-0 victory over an inspired UMass men's soccer team Thursday at Boyden Field.

Tonery's tally with 28:08 left in the half came off a corner feed from Greg Devereux. Tonery, a sophomore forward from Duxbury, beat UMass goalie Brett Olsher to his left.

The win lifted the third-ranked Terriers to a 9-2 record and snapped the Minutemen's winning streak at two.

The Minutemen, who were outshot 8-7, fought an even battle with BU and had their share of the scoring opportunities.

The best UMass scoring chance in the first half came when Marc Elliot blasted a shot from close range which Terrier goalie Steve Maxwell deflected wide of the post.

The Minutemen, 4-6, peppered Maxwell late in the game, as they collected four quick corner kick opportunities. Tony G. Dias banged a quick header which Maxwell steered wide; Tony M. Dias crossed a hard, low drive that Maxwell handled and Tony G. blasted one just over the crossbar. In addition, Kevin Flynn had a last second desperation shot blocked.

"We played a good club," UMass Coach Russ Kidd said. "We certainly had our chances to score, but . . ."

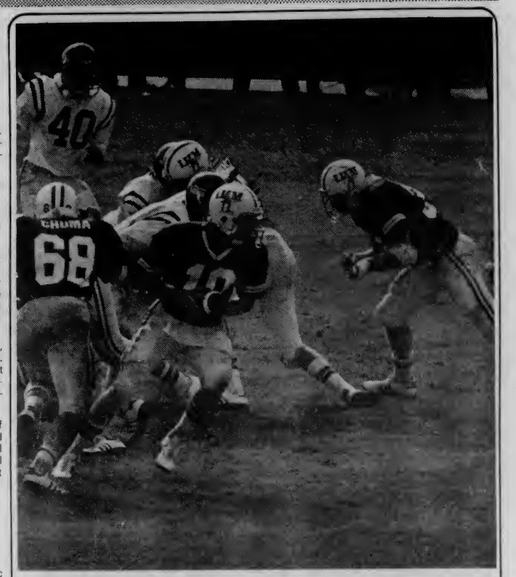
Assistant Coach Bernie Mullin expressed similar thoughts.

"We played really, really well. We just didn't get the breaks," he said.

Olsher again had a strong game in goal for the Minutemen as he made five saves. He had no chance on Tonery's blast. Maxwell earned his third shut out win of the season for BU.

The game was a closely battled contest, with much of the action occuring at midfield. Backs Dave Harrington, Dave Shilo, Scott Cooper and Chris New turned in strong performances for the Minutemen, as did midfielders Doug White and Kevin Flynn.

The UMass squad now has a few days off to regain some of that magic that reigned over the club this past week at Vermont and at home against UNH. The Minutemen travel to Providence next Wednesday to go against the Friars.



UMass quarterback Tim Fontaine starts a play in the Minuteman win over Villanova. They will be hosting Delaware tomorrow. (Collegian file photo by John Bunting)

JV's edge by BU, 3-2

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

The J.V. booters ran their record to 3-0 with a 3-2 win over previously undefeated Boston University in their home opener yesterday at Boyden.

UMass, taking advantage of the win, scored two goals in the first period.

Herbie Sidman took a pass from Mike Mahoney and put the ball by the BU goalie, early in the game to put UMass up 1-0.

UMass, although somewhat slow at times, had good control for most of the period. The Minutemen had numerous shots (eight corner kicks) and some good scoring opportunities, but some BU breaks and pretty good goaltending kept the score down.

UMass added another goal when Eric Zuckerman scored on a penalty kick with 20 minutes left to play.

UMass quickly added another goal in the second period at the 43 minute mark. Zuckerman took a corner kick, which Steve Berlin picked up nicely and snuck by the BU goalie.

BU got back into the game near the 10 minute mark when Tom Finan scored for the Terriers.

BU added another one with six minutes left in the game when Brian Ganly tallied one for the Terriers.

Coach Joel Mascolo felt this was a good win for the Minutemen and despite the late comeback by BU, felt his team kept its composure pretty well.

Weekend Homecoming Activities

UMass will kick off its Homecoming Weekend with a bonfire at 7:00 p.m. by the Campus Pond.

On Saturday morning beginning at 11 a.m., Homecoming traditions continue with the first running of the Minutemen Road Race, which will wind through downtown Amherst and end at the playing fields outside Alumni Stadium. The Homecoming Parade will follow the race.

Homecoming Weekend will end Monday night with a gymnastics meet between the UMass men's team and a touring squad from West Germany. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Boyden gym.

Minutewomen blast Yale

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Starting off slowly in the first half of their game agaisnts Yale Wednesday, it took Patti Bossio and Sue Caples to spark the attack and lead the stickers to yet another shut-out game, winning over the Bulldogs, 3-0.

UMass had a hard time picking up the ball in the first half and the women found Yale outpositioning them on the field. Yale consistently beat UMass to the ball with the stickers hanging back and not following their leads on the field.

What the women needed was a goal and that's exactly what Judy Strong gave them for the boost, with 15:50 left in the first half.

The goal was scored off the first corner shot for the stickers. Tish Stevens took it out of bounds and drove it to the top of the circle where Chris Caughlin was waiting to stop the ball for Strong. When Strong's stick connected with the ball she drove it mercilessly past the goalie for the first tally of the game.

After that it was all UMass. "Something happened to us and I don't know what it was, but it was great," said coach Pam Hixon.

Hixon was also very much pleased with the movement of the front line. She felt they moved very well, flowing up and down the field. She also felt that the defense played a consistently good game, marking their opponents well and bringing on good attacks.

With a feeling of confidence in the air, UMass entered the second half strongly with many attempts on the Yale goal and coming up with 4 corner shots in the first 7 minutes of play.

On one of their many attacks on their ooponents goal, the UMass women worked the ball down past the Yale defense passing to Strong who connected to bring the score to 2-0, UMass, with 13:20 left in the second half. This piece of stickwork of Strong's was brilliant; with a flourish of her stick, she snuck the ball past the goalie in the corner of the net.

Strong went on to finish up the game with a hattrick, getting the third goal of the game with a mere 2:55 posted on the scoreboard.

UM hosts Hens for Homecoming

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The third ranked Minutemen will be facing their toughest competition of the season so far as they host 3-1 Delaware tomorrow for Homecoming Weekend. The Delaware football squad was moved up to division I-AA this year after going 13-1 last year and being ranked National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champs and East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) team of the year all in division II.

Alumni Stadium could be the setting for a battle of defenses as both teams have particularly strong defensive squads.

"I'd be surprised if it was a high scoring game," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said. "We have an excellent defense and so do they."

The tenth-ranked Delaware Blue Hens have two sophomores, Bill Maley and George Schmitt, in the secondary with three interceptions each. Big defensive tackle Ed Braceland (6'0", 225 pounds), is a strong man on the line. Linebackers K.C. Keeler and Steve Panick are both three-year starters.

They'll be going up against a UMass offensive squad that has racked up 89 points to its opponents' 20. Quarterback Tim Fontaine has completed 21 of 32 passes for 298 yards and four touchdowns.

The UMass defense has held three teams to 20 total points and has chalked up two safeties.

They will be looking to shut down Delaware's best running quarterback in 10 years, Rick Scully. Scully ran 73 yards against Temple, the most yardage for a Delaware quarterback again, in 10 years. Scully's passing game leaves little to be desired also. He has thrown for 344 yards and seven TD's.

Delaware's Hugh Doherty has 299 yards rushing, a 4.2 yard average and he ran 122 yards in last Saturday's 27-20 loss to Lehigh.

The Blue Hens defeated West Chester and Temple by identical scores of 28-7 and Morgan State 40-7 before losing to Lehigh.

UMasss has never defeated the Delaware football squad; the last meeting was in 1969 when both teams were division II.

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK:

Let's get one thing straight: do not write off Boston University on the basis of their 53-6 shellacking at the hands of Temple. Remember, Temple was ranked 10th last year and brought back a majority of their starters this year. On four of Temple's first six scores last week, BU turned over the ball inside their own 30 yard line. As BU coach Rick Taylor put it: "We stunk the place out." All in all, BU is still a legitimate threat . . . speaking of BU, while they've played just one Southern Conference team in their 73 seasons of intercollegiate football, they face two this year—Davidson, tomorrow, and VMI in a few weeks . . . The UMass coaching staff is especially pleased with the play of tri-captain Fred Read. The senior center has blown out nose guards for three successive weeks . . . UMass tailback Garry Pearson is averaging 111.3 yards per game rushing to go along with five touchdowns . . .

Up in beautiful downtown Orono, the University of Maine will try to win their homecoming game for the first time in six years when they take on Lafeyette. Sophomore tailback Lorenzo Bouier has 605 yards in four games averaging 151 yards, still among the nation's best. UMass travels to Maine next week to play the Black Bears . . .

UConn continues to impress. They got by a tough Colgate squad last week, 24-21. QB Ken Sweitzer was named Yankee Conference All-Star of the week for his play in that game . . . Delaware battled to a 17-17 tie with Colgate a couple of weeks ago . . . Scott Brunner, who was the Delaware quarterback last year, is now back-up for the New York Giants . . . Dorchester's Herb Newland will be doing the place-kicking for the Minutemen tomorrow . . .

The bookies have UMass by seven on the card this week.

—compiled by Steve Frecker and Kevin Cullen

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, issue #30 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Tuesday, October 14, 1980

A UMass cheerleader peps up the crowd at the bonfire which kicked off homecoming weekend on Friday. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

UMass library repair to be completed in '82

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Correspondent

The summer of 1982 is the target date set for completion of all work to be done on the University of Massachusetts 22-floor, problem-plagued library, according to a written statement from Chancellor Henry Koffler. At that time, the library will again resume full service to the University.

In a report submitted to the University by Simpson, Gumertz, and Heger, an engineering consulting firm from Cambridge, the firm outlined what had to be done on the tower library.

Problems with the brick veneer on the structure, which forced University officials to close the library last year, will be repaired by the fall of 1981. The awarding of contracts for this repair work will be made to an engineering firm by this winter, said Koffler.

Internal alterations for the library, which include the installation of a sixth elevator, the "reprogramming" of all existing elevators, and the regrouping of all "high-volume" activities on the main floor and lower levels of the library, will be completed by the spring of 1982 Koffler said.

Although the University was appropriated $2.5 million this past summer for the work by the State Legislature, some uncertainties still remain about the actual costs for the repairs to the masonry veneer on the library, Koffler said.

Koffler, who appointed a special Library Task Force last year to look into the problems of the tower, said although, presently, there is no danger of "imminent" collapse of the library, "the supports for the masonry veneer provide a lower margin of safety than is normal and corrective work is required to increase that margin to acceptable levels." The "reinforced" concrete plaza surrounding the outside of the tower, however, would sustain the impact, in the event any panels

TURN TO PAGE 10

Election protest is filed with SGA

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

A candidate for one of the hotly contested 34 commuter seats in last week's Undergraduate Student Senate elections has filed a formal protest against the election to Senate Speaker Linda Geary.

James Floyd, a junior majoring in Journalism, filed the protest on Friday because of a typographical error on the senate ballot. Floyd, who stated on his nomination paper that he wanted his name to appear as Jim "Bo" Floyd on the ballot, discovered on the first day of the elections that his name was listed as Jim "Bo" Clark.

Geary said that Diane Muellar, Chair of Governmental Affairs, who typed the election ballot, apparently typed the name of Todd Clark, who's name appeared above Floyd's.

When Floyd went to the Senate office on Friday to submit his protest, he said he was approached by Geary who asked that he withdraw his protest. Floyd said that Geary offered him the option, if he withdrew the protest, of a co-senate seat.

Geary, who had been aware of the misprint, had discussed the possibility of having Floyd share a seat with other members who had won seats.

"I made it clear to him (Floyd) that he would have to realize that there was a lot involved with a new election, and that new elections would put the seating of new senators into November," Geary said.

Geary said that she and others felt very bad for Floyd because he had a legitimate gripe with the elections.

TURN TO PAGE 10

Popular appeal of soap operas: multi-dimensional

By KATIE VON FLUE
Collegian Correspondent

Will the "hit man" finally get to Laura and Luke?
Will Rick and Leslie get back together?
Who or whot is "the left-honded boy?"
These are some of the questions pondered by the 45 million Americans who tune-in to television soop operas.
Of the 45 million, 15 percent are male and female college students, statistics indicate.
At the University of Massachusetts we have our share. They represent a large constituency and may be seen gracing television lounges from Southwest to the basement of the Compus Center.
One local expert on the subject of the Soap Opera in America is Dr. Morlene Fine of the Communication Studies department.
Fine spent two years researching soap operas and recently described the serials as "Americon morality ploys." Students, however, don't see their viewing of the shows as anything more than an escape from their studies.
"After a hectic, insecure day of classes and work, I return to my dorm and watch General Hospital," explained one freshman Communications Studies major. "It is the one thing in my life that never really changes."
Fine explained the phenomenon differently.
"Characters are always good or evil, their motives are always explicit and their behoviors easily judged," she said. "The real world possesses o confusing array of values and asks us to choose. Soap operas ask no questions and pose no answers. They exist in a world in which neither are necessary."
A student who said he (she?) watches on average of 10 hours of soop operos weekly confirms Fines' speculation:
"When I watch the program, I momentarily forget about my own problems and all the decisions I have to make."
While some serials have remained conservative others are updating their story lines to include relevant social issues such os rape, abortion, psychotherapy, breast cancer, and child obuse.
Many viewers continue to watch because they say these enormous issues make their own problems seem small and unimportant. For others these issues ore very close to home.
One student expresed her own inobility to cope with o rape. "I felt os if I was the only person in the world dealing with this problem until I saw a similar case an General Hospital," she said.
It is an example of students who will identify with o soap character, discovering that others share their problems.
Underneath these massive and dramatic issues, students continue to cram for exams, have lover's quarrels, and socialize with their friends.
"I have found this type of everyday existence enables to use the soaps as meons of interpersanal advice," said Fine. may provide the faundation for the kind of trust and caring necessary to talk about the self."
This conversational quality seems to play an important factar in viewer appeal. "Its a great conversation piece," says a *One Life to Live* fan. "I can go to a party and have something to discuss with ten strongers."
From a psychologicol view, having o common bond As one student recalls, "I feel more confident dealing with my own problems ofter watching similor situations on the soaps. A lot of times my friends will discuss why Jenny is sa sympothetic to Brod or why Tina left home."
"It is far easier and safer to discuss the problems in o soop opero marriage thon it is to talk about our own relationships with others," Fine soys. "But talk about these characters towards making friends is important. Screams of "I don't believe it, you watch *Ryon's Hope* too!" are discaveries of an instant friend.
Soap operas are entertaining. Many students feel they are funny and soliricol. "After a hard day, I switch on the soaps to relax. Sometimes, the actians are so dramatic, my friends and I just sit back and laugh," recalls a port-time fan.
A large majarity of students say they don't know why they watch soaps. "I always thought they were boring until I sat through an entire episode with my girlfriend. That was three years aga. I've been watching ever since," recalls one student.
It seems mast people ore easily preaccupied with the soap opero pilots ond charoters. Criticism of soop operos is often directed towords this habit of consistent viewing. Controversies exist over whether continuolly viewing is detrimental or addicting.
Accprding to Dan Anderson, leading television reseorcher and psychology professor at UMass, constant viewing can be considered beneficiol in an educational monner. On the other hond, it is often seen as the symptoms of o disturbonce in a person's life.

Students gather in Campus Center for the ritual viewing of afternoon soap opera fare. (Staff photo by Jackie Savonarola)

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Several residents of the all male Beacon Chambers Hotel were injured yesterday when a six alarm fire ripped through the structure on Beacon Hill. The fire was the second in four days at that hotel which houses mostly senior citizens. (AP Laserphoto)

Mailer embraces two marriages

NEW YORK (AP) — Normon Moiler is oll set for his fifth and sixth marriages, a spokesman for the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer said yesterdoy. There will, of course, be o "civilized divorce" in between.

The tangled web of Moiler motrimony is oimed at honoring the yeors he spent in unwedded bliss with two women ond at legitimizing the children born of those relationships, the Mailer spokesmon confirmed.

Detoils of the morriage script, which first oppeored in o copyright story by columnist Liz Smith in the New York Daily News, go like this, according to the spokesman, who osked not to be identified:

Moiler, who divorced his fourth wife, Beverly, on Sept. 24, has been living in Brooklyn for the lost six yeors with redhoired Norris Church, mother of his 2¼-yeor-old son, John Buffalo. Young John is one of eight Moiler offspring.

Accidents mar holidays

The Columbus Day weekend, with the foll's first "foliage tour" crowds flooding the Berkshires in western Massocusetts, wos morred by at least eight highway deaths.

Among the victims were a husband ond wife from Fonklin, killed early yesterdoy in Mendon when the cor they were riding in slammed into o tree off Hartford Avenue Eost. Killed in the crosh were David M. Russell, 31, and his wife, Joan, 30.

Police also reported highway fotolities in Chelseo ond Norwell.

Turkish Airlines jet hijacked

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines Boeing 707 jet with obout 150 passengers ond crew aboord wos hijocked by unidentified persons yesterdoy during o flight from Istanbul to Ankoro ond mode o refueling stop at the southeastern city of Diyorbokir, Turkish Airlines officiols said.

Airline sources said the plone was thought to be headed for either Tehron, Iron or Jidda, Saudi Arobio ofter the refueling stop.

UMass canoeist is drowned, search ends

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Correspondent

The body of University of Massochusetts freshmon James S. Duffy wos recovered from Norwich Lake in Huntington on Sunday, ending o week long search of thot loke ond the surrounding area, soid Stote Police.

State Police soid an autopsy wos performed yesterdoy which determined the couse of death was drowning. The police said there wos no indication of foul ploy ond hove closed the cose, but the Hampshire County District Attorney's office is still investigoting the occident.

Duffy, o Winchester resident, was ottending o party at the lake when he ond two companions decided to take o canoe out. Police soid that appore. itly the canoe capsized sending Duffy, Jacab R. Chose, of Longmeadow ond Robert Klohre of Ryetown, N.Y. into the water. The three ottempted to swim to shore in different directions.

Chose and Klahre mode it sofely to the shore. Chose wos found thot night by Christopher Saner, of Northompton, o freshmon at UMass. Saner's parents own the cobin where the party was held. Klohre returned to Soner's cabin the next morning ofter spending the night at o neighbors' cottage.

State and local police, ossisted by personnel from the Department of Morine ond Recreotionol Vehicles, hod searched the lake ond area doily since receiving word of the occident. Divers from the Springfield and Southwick police departments, olong with obout 20 students and volunteers also aided in the search effort.

Iranian defense blunts Iraqi attack on Abadan in fourth week of war

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associoted Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ironion helicopter gunships and stubborn ground resistance oppeared yesterday to have blunted an Iraqi infontry, artillery and tank drive toword Abodan, Iran's major oil port.

Ironion President Abolhossan Boni-Sadr soid Iraqi invaders across the strotegic Karun Riv er east of Abadan had been "routed" and he threotened a counter-invasion of Iraq to overthrow President Saddom Hussein's regime in Boghdod.

Iron's president olso said his country had "absolutely no intention" to interfere with peoceful shipping in the disputed Shatt ol-Arab woterway used by Iraq and Iron for exporting most of their oil. He said Iran wos prepared to pro vide safe possage to foreign ships flying the United Nations flog.

The wor between the Persian Gulf oil nations entered its fourth week with reports of drastic fuel shortages.

A rift between conservative and leftist Arab nations over the Iraq-Iran conflict also touched off speculation that an Arob summit conference scheduled Nov. 25-26 in Ammam, Jordan would be postponed.

A communique from the Iraqi commond broodcast by Boghdod Rodio claimed 38 Ironian soldiers were killed, two helicopter gunships shot down ond nine tanks destroyed in 12 hours of the battle for Abadon. It listed three Iraqi soldiers killed and 14 wounded.

Anderson , Carter bite the big apple while Reagan mows the home turf

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Politicol Writer

President Corter and John B. Anderson vied in New York City yesterday to demonstrate their commitment to Isroel and then both presidentiol condidates marched in the Columbus Doy porade up Fifth Avenue.

Republican Ronold Reogan, campoigning in his Californio home bose, said federol regulations cause widespreod dis criminotion against women.

A new Associoted Press-NBC News poll showed Reogan holding his leod over Carter as more ond more Americans decide how they plan to vote Nov. 4. But the survey olso showed widespreod voter dissotisfoction with both Reogon ond Corter.

Bosed on telephone interviews Oct. 8-10 with 1,548 likely voters, the survey showed 43 percent favored Reagan, 35 percent fovored Carter ond 10 percent favored Anderson. Two weeks eorlier, o similor poll had Reogon leading Carter by nine percentoge points, with Anderson the fovorite of 13 percent of voters. In the new sur vey, 68 percent of respondents said they hod mode up their minds, compared to 61 percent two weeks ogo.

Confronted with hecklers chonting "ERA now," Reogon told on audience at Claremont College in Claremont, Colif., "I don't believe that simple-sounding amendment is the onswer to securing equal rights."

Reogon also said "I have been told thot in those regulations at the federal level, there are literally hundreds of instances of discrimination against women. I would eliminote those os quickly as I could."

Reogon did not give ony ex amples of such regulotions.

After morching in the Columbus Day parade, Anderson held a news conference with a group of big name former supporters of Sen. Edword M. Kennedy who announced they now were bocking Anderson.

The group included historion Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., actors Paul Newmon and Joson Robards, author Kurt Vonnegut and Bottle Bull, who wos choir man of Kennedy's New York campoign when the senotor was challenging Carter for the Democrotic presidential nomination.

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Correction

In the story headlined, "$3.5 million suit filed against University," which appeared on page one of last Friday's *Collegian* (Sept. 10), the amount being sought in the suit is $1.2 million, not $3.5 million. In the same story, the woman involved was accompanied by her roommate to the University Health Services at the woman's request. She was not taken to the health services by her roommate.

Today's paper was produced by:

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Jim Collins seeks re-election calls for higher ed funding

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Staff

State Representotive Jomes Collins, D-Amh, will be seeking his fifth term in o few weeks ogoinst Republicon chollenger Deanno Flynn of Granby.

"My goal for the next term is to continue to leod the fight for a strong future for Higher Education," Collins said. He soid thot he opposed Proposition 2 1/2, because of the "enormous drain" it would ploce on public revenues.

"This district would be the most seriously offected of any other in the Commonwealth," said Collins, "since we receive the largest shore of Higher Education funding." Collins, o 1968 UMass groduote, added that $100 million from the state comes into the Amherst economy every year. With this form of tax reform the future of UMass and the district would suffer, he said.

Collins has invited his opponent to debate but he said she "couldn't seriously consider" debate until the League of Women Voters and she had agreed on the rules and arrongements. Collins soid she olso cited o full campaign schedule which prevents debate right naw.

Collins soid thot we should help the poor, work on a progressive tox system, and that health and higher educotion programs "shouldn't be destroyed." He choracterized the Republicon approach as one based on "fear and mistrust."

The major legislotive issue Collins wants to tight against is the new reorganization of the Massachusetts Higher Education system.

State Representative James G. Collins. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Collins soid he fovors legalized abortion and would work hord to bolster civil liberties; he opposes capitol punishment.

"This yeor I'm working on legislation to clearly define sexual horassment in the work place. Privacy rights and liberties ore things I want to preserve in our computerized oge," Collins said.

On the issue of energy, Collins soid he wanted to promote conservation and alternative sources of energy.

"I think that people considering forms of energy should find out if solor or wind could be cast effective; if so, they should use it."

On the local level, Collins wants to work on developing o statewide water policy.

"Locally, we must insure that we have emergency water tie-in capability with local towns. A second goal is to create an expanded conservation effort here at UMass. Third, we need a statewide water monogement policy," he said.

"Since Dukakis (former Massochusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis) left the water policy work has been left in limbo," Collins soid. "Becouse there is no water policy, shortoges like the one ot UMoss this yeor ore more likely, diversian proposols get more credence, and people ovoid the issue."

TURN TO PAGE 10

Group meets to plan effort to appoint rep to regents

By GAYLE YOUNG
Special to the Collegian

Students from stote colleges and universities will concentrote their efforts to get a student representotive on the Board of Regents, it was decided over the weekend at a conference in Springfield of the Commonwealth Association of United Students for Educotion (CAUSE).

"We decided re-organizotion (of state higher educotion) is where oll our energy should be channeled," said UMoss-Amherst Senior Ronald Keefe, who was elected president of CAUSE by acclamation Saturday.

Keefe said representotives from 17 of the 28 stote institutions of higher education ottended the three-day conference which was held ot the Springfield Technicol Community College.

The representotives ogreed to hove one or two students from every school present ot o Board of Regents meeting in Boston today where Regents ore expected to vote on whether they will recommend to Governor King thot a student be included as a voting member on the board.

Keefe said if the board decides ogoinst o student Regent he will introduce a bill in the state house that will make student representotion mandatory.

"It would seem obvious thot students should be included in an educotionol process such as the Regents but the reality of Massochusetts politics dictotes that if the governar and politicol leoders do not favor something, for whatever reasan, it will be difficult to get through," he soid.

CAUSE is o three-year-old student lobbying group formerly called The Massachusetts Stote Student Assaciation. The group has lobbied in the post for tuition cuts ond financial aid increoses.

Keefe soid the group is re-writing its constitution ond tasking for a $25 donotion from oll porticipating state schools to help coordinote lobbying effarts.

"In a woy it (student representation) is a test to see if we con rally together for on important issue, one thot is crucial to address ot this time," said Keefe.

Handicap accessibility is off schedule, progress hindered by $, UMass size

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the sixth and final article in a series concerning handicapped students at the University of Massachusetts.

In 1977 Congress passed section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which states: any institution receiving federal aid must be made accessible to handicapped people.

Universities were given six months to develop a transition plan specifying the necessary renovations that would have to be made and were then given three years to institute their plans.

According to these specifications, the University of Massachusetts should have been made totally accessible in June 1980, but it was not.

Paul Appleby, coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs, said that even though this campus began barrier reduction projects several years before such work was mandated, the amount of work required for a campus this large could not possibly be completed by the 1980 deadline.

UMass' transition plan estimates renovations will cost $12.5 million. This includes $2.5 million for residence halls and family housing, $1.5 million for academic buildings, and $8 million for common modifications such as sidewalks, exterior ramping, and curb cuts.

However, Appleby said this number does not only include mandated adjustments, but several recommendations that the University would like to see completed also.

Appleby estimates the final cost for all mandated renovations to be about $5 million, and he said it is doubtful we will see any other modifications beyond that amount in the foreseeable future.

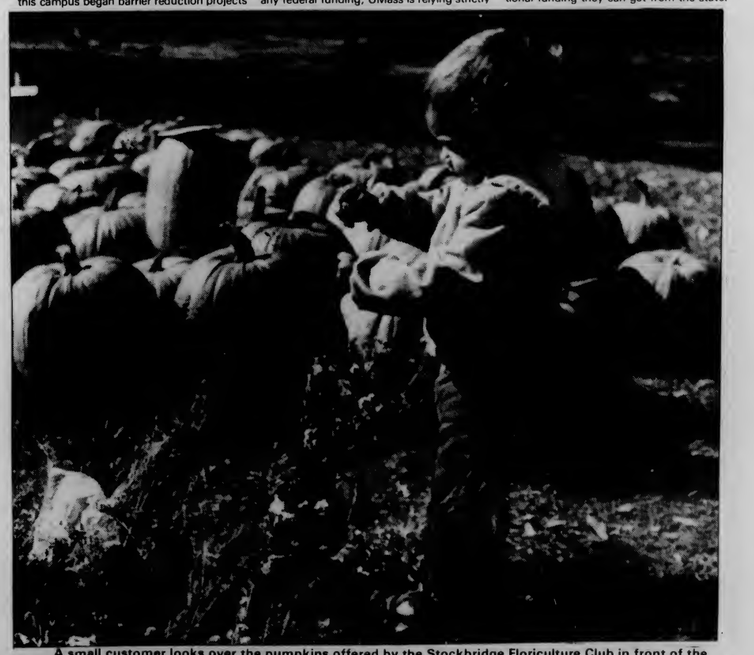
Appleby also said because federal legislators passed the bill but didn't provide any federal funding, UMass is relying strictly on state and University funds to make the campus acessible.

UMass continues to apply to the state for grants each year to do further barrier reductions. They have been successful in getting between $100,000 to $200,000 a year, he said.

Unfortunately, this money can only be used to modify state-owned academic and administrative buildings. Any other buildings on campus have to provide their own finances to do modifications.

The University has completed several accessibility projects during the past several years and almost all the major academic buildings are accessible at least to a minimal degree. Otherwise the locations of classes have been changed to accomodate disabled students.

UMass has completed approximately two-thirds of their transition plan, and further barrier reductions will depend on what additional funding they can get from the state.



A small customer looks over the pumpkins offered by the Stockbridge Floriculture Club in front of the Student Union last week. (Staff photo by Sam Pettengill)

Jeff Beck's haunting guitar crams the Cage with lauding fans

Jeff Beck and The Michael Stanley Band
Curry Hicks Cage
Oct. 9

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Beck's been there and back, and he was here Thursday night. Brandishing a fierce white Stratocaster, Beck and his band appeared on stage at 11:15, after a tense two-hour delay due to power problems. The group proceeded to present an instrumental showcase that will probably increase guitar sales throughout the valley.

The crowd of 4,000 (who with a few exception, you and me, were about as obnoxious as UMass could produce) lauded the highspirited guitarist to the tune of two encores. The second of which gave us a rare vocal performance by "El Becko" on "I'm Going Down." With the exception of this tune, however, the show comprised basically an overview of his last three albums—*Blow By Blow*, *Wired*, and *There and Back*.

The two-hour wait was worth it when Jeff Beck took the stage. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

In an era when guitar solos seem redundant, it is refreshing to hear an old master ploy with such taste and enthusiasm. Beck rarely resorts to lightning-fast picking for the sake of speed alone (though he can if he wants to, as on "Scotterbrain"); instead, his solos are in some respects very traditional, staying close to the melody. A tune such as "El Becko," for instance, is structured around a bouncy melody played with a slide, and changed little from chorus to chorus. Beck's vigor and control make it a great tune though, and as the second tune of the evening, the show was off to a rollicking start.

Jeff switched to a modified Telecaster for the ballad "'Couse We've Ended As Lovers," and this number gave bass played Mo Foster room for a solo. With the two other band members: Tony Hymas on keyboords, and Simon Phillips on drums, this group comprises the same one that plays on Beck's latest album—with the exception of course, of Jan (yawn) Hammer.

The Opening Act was the Michael Stanley Band, who were led by a sort of skinny Bob Seger, and played well rehearsed but forgettable pop-rock tunes. Nonetheless, they didn't deserve the impoliteness suffered upon them by the many college children in the audience. Encouraged by the general seating policy of the show, people did such immature things as try to move whole rows of seats forword into the section reserved for wheelchairs, and stond on their seats for the entire Beck set, blocking many people's view of the low Cage stage. I'm sure there are some folks who like general seating shows, but I for one, don't like to play musicol chairs with 4,000 other people when I go to see o concert.

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UMass Arts Council Funding Deadlines

Applications for Arts Council Funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **November and December,** must be submitted **no** later than **4 P.M. on Wednesday, October 15th.** The UMAC Office is located in **125 Herter Hall** (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.

Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 16th at 8 AM in the Faculty Club. Public invited!

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Tues. Oct. 14

Professor Mary Speer will lecture in honor of Ruth J. Dean, New York room, Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

Department of Sociology and Anthropology Neilson Lecture Series with **Renee Fox** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Wright Hall, Smith College.

The Fine Arts Center Celebrity Series presents Carol Wincenc, flute, and Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord, 8 p.m. For information call 545-2511.

Warbeke Memorial Concert: **Concord String Quartet** with Leslie Guinn, Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 8:30 p.m.

"Count of Monte Cristo" will be shown at the Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 9 p.m.

Women's Studies Union Council meeting 5:15, WOST office, 208 Bartlett. To plan forum: "My Father Asks: And so What Will a Women's Studies Degree Get You???"

Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program film offering, "WE ARE THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE"—a documentary presenting the Palestinian history and the Zionist movement since late 1800's up to the 1970's, 7 p.m. in Johnson House lounge.

"CONTROLLING INTEREST: THE WORLD OF THE MULTINATIONAL CORPORATION"—a film which takes a hard look at the multinational corporations, its bosses and their victims will be shown at 3:15 p.m. in the Dwight House lounge. For information contact Sally Majewski, 5-0290.

Women's Support Group meets every Tuesday Night at 8:00 p.m. at the Women's Center. All first year women welcome.

UMASS Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., room 109 ELab. Anyone in the Amherst area who already holds an amateur radio license or wishes to earn one is welcome.

An Aikido Class will be held 6-7 p.m., Boyden wrestling room. Everyone welcome.

Five Colleges, Incorporated will hold open house to acquaint faculty, student, and staff with the new office at 97 Spring St., Amherst on October 14 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Hunger Task Force meeting at 4:30 in Room 428, Student Union open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger.

Union Video Center will hold a general meeting 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge at the Student Union.

Hillel Meeting at 5:15 in the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union. All interested are welcome to attend.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union. Plan events, Table, Falafel stand, "Israel Week".

Rehearsal for **On the Town,** Music Theater Guild, 6 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Square Dancing. Heymakers, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Wed., Oct. 15

Mortarboard Members: There will be a meeting and Happy Hour at the T.O.C. Lounge at 6 p.m. We need your help on projects such as the Dean's List.

Performing Arts Division Faculty Recital with **David Kreuter,** clarinet, Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Hazardous Waste Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mass PIRG office 423B Student Union.

Society of American Foresters—Student Chapter will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. A representative from The University Placement Service will be discussing resume preparation. All forestry majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The first class of an **Introduction to Computers** will be held 8-9 p.m. at 3 west lounge, Webster House. The course offers 1 credit, pass/no credit.

Film, **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,** presented by Washington-Upper, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Aud.

Rehearsal, **On The Town,** Music Theater Guild, 6 p.m., Campus Center 165-169.

Israeli Dancing, Hillel, 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. advanced, Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Progressive Film Series: **We Are The Palestinian People,** presented by Commuter Collective, 7 p.m., Campus Center 917.

Five Colleges, Incorporated, will hold open house to acquaint faculty, students, and staff with the new office at 97 Spring St., Amherst on October 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Varieties of Jewish Identity" study group. Meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

Israeli Dancing in the Commonwealth Room. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced.

The **T'ai Chi Club** is presenting a free seminar on Massage at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 911. For more information call 549-6362.

MASSPIRG Bottle Bill Referendum Campaign is having a meeting at 7 p.m., Room 175, Campus Center.

Slides and discussion of a variety of unusual adventures and destinations will be presented free of charge by a representative of **Overseas Adventure Travel,** 7 p.m.; Marston 212.

Thurs., Oct. 16

James Whitmore, Tony award winner actor, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, $2 students, $4 for general admission. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The Southwest Assembly will meet tonight. Topics of discussion will include fees for use of computer terminals, the Halloween policy, and our next social function.

A meeting for people interested in forming a **solar energy collective/study group** to explore windpower, solar heating systems, energy conservation, aquaculture, biomass conversion, and more will be held in the back of the Hatch at 6 p.m. Contact: Barry 256-8981.

Concert: **Lucecita,** Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

A workshop on **contemporary guitar playing,** will be held at 6 p.m., and will explore the methods used for constructing lead guitar solos in various styles, guitar as part of the modern rhythm section (chords, accompaniment, and effects), and an introduction to electronic effects at PAD in the Old Chapel.

Rehearsal for **On The Town,** Music Theater Guild, 6 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Governors Program Council meeting for new members on its film and special-events committees at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 817.

An Aikido class will be held 6-7 p.m., Boyden wrestling room. Everyone welcome.

University Health Services is offering a three hour workshop **"Understanding and Coping with Stress"** for students and their dependents from 7 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

Five Colleges, Incorporated, will hold open house to acquaint faculty, students, and staff with the new office at 97 Spring St., Amherst on October 16 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A meeting of **The People's Gay Alliance** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 803. Discussion will include upcoming gay and lesbian social, political and educational events, and an interpreter for hearing impaired persons will be present.

Rap Group for Jews who have non-Jewish partners, 4 p.m. in the Dukes Room.

The Christian Science Organization for UMass will hold a testimony meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center. Check Campus Center assistance desk for room number.

Campaign for Safe Energy: 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 423B SUB. The UMass Public Interest Research Group (UMassPIRG) will hold an organizing meeting to discuss immediate projects to educate the community on Question 6, a Safe Energy/No Nukes Public Policy question which will appear on the ballots Nov. 4th in this district. For more information call MassPIRG at 256-6434.

Fri., Oct. 17

"Why is It So Difficult to Discuss Our Sexuality?" 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 177. Seven week series dealing with the exploration of our difficulties in sexual communication in a nonjudgemental atmosphere. Questions call: Phyllis Labanowski (Peer Sexuality Educator) 584-7641.

Crisis In The Social Sciences, a one day, multi-disciplinary symposium sponsored by the Sociology Graduate Student Association, will be held free of charge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Center. The symposium presentations and workshops will focus on such topics as: "Issues of the Welfare State", "Case Studies in Re-orienting Method and Practice", "Interpretive Social Science as Political Activity", and 'Women's Homework, NYC, 1896-1914". The keynote address, featuring Stanley Aronowitz, visiting professor at Columbia University, and author of **False Promises** and **Food, Shelter, and The American Dream,** will be held at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center room 101. For further information, contact the Sociology Graduate Student Associaiton, Thompson Hall 512, University of Massachusetts, or call Diane Kolakoski at 545-0572.

Sabbath Services at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room, 310 SU.

Film: **The Mouse That Roared,** Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

Masquers Production: A Flea In Her Ear, Kirby Theater, Amherst, 8 p.m.

The Fine Arts Chamber Music Series presents **The Cleveland String Quartet.** Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.

Robert Weyrich, American Piano Music, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 18

A Couples' Enrichment Workshop, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., using Co-SEE (Couples' Self-awareness Exploration and Evaluation). enrollment is very limited. Deadline to apply is October 23, at 5 p.m. For further information and enrollment, call UCF, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

FALL FROLIC—All are welcome to a cider/popcorn party and dance with a DJ. Starts at 9 p.m., in the Blue Room, Worcester D.C. $1 Donation. Sponsored by Hillel.

Sports Equipment Exchange, the cage, 10 a.m.

Contemporary Music with a Global Perspective, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 19

Society for Creative Anachronism, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center. Group is dedicated to the recreation of medieval sciences, arts, and revelry, meeting is for any interested person.

Carmen McRae, Concert Hall, FAC, 8 p.m.

Women Outdoors Network invites area women to an afternoon walk and introductory meeting 1 p.m. at Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary (three miles from Northampton on Rte. 10, follow signs to Arcadia).

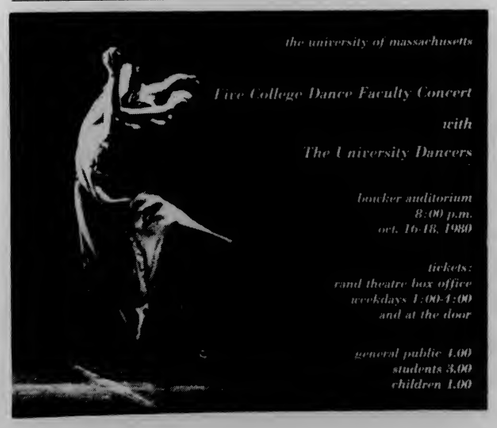
House Church at UCF—7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter and fellowship and a simple closing communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For further info stop by UCF of call 5-2661.

Mizmore Chorale Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Dukes room, 310 Student Union. Learn Hebrew songs.

Bike/Hike for Jewish Grads, older students, working folks. Meet at 11 a.m., Amherst Commons. Call Hillel, 545-2526 for more info.

An Aikido class will be held 1-3 p.m. Boyden wrestling room. Everyone welcome.

ALL COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS**MANDATORY MEETING: Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Grad towers room 201-202. Several important votes will be taken. For more info see Rob Stein at the office.



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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

UMass is for educating as well as partying

To the Editor:

At this time, when the University of Massachusetts is suffering from lack of public respect and self-esteem, it was extremely discouraging to read John Dunphey's letter to the editor, "The Horror of Being Dull."

Mr. Dunphey's disrespect for the University and the educational system as a whole is quite evident. Mr. Dunphey is saddened by the painting of the library stair wells with a pasty yellow paint because he found the graffiti inspiring. Mr. Dunphey, since when are racial slurs, lewd sketches, and foul language inspiring? Why do you lament the closing of the Campus Center on Halloween? National News coverage of the vandalism and personal injury in last year's fiasco did little to improve the University's waning reputation. This is a high price to pay for a little "fun."

Mr. Dunphey has stated, "I'm finding it increasingly difficult to wear my 'party school of the year' shirt in good conscience." Some of us are here for an education. Those who are not belong elsewhere.

Roger Howell
Jon Kenney
Paul Zegger

Hooker Chemical Corp. pollutes UMass grads

To the Editor:

This letter protests the presence of Hooker Chemical Company [owned by Occidental Petroleum Corporation on our campus. Hooker will be at UMass October 15 and 16 to recruit graduates to work for them.

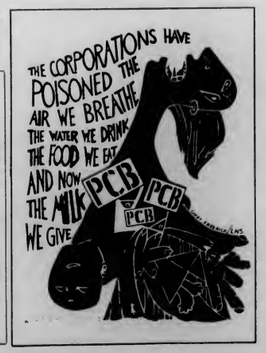
Hooker Chemical is responsible for the tragedy and "chamber of horrors" [according to federal investigators] of Love Canal and three other toxic waste dumps in Niagara Falls, NY. Hooker dumped 82 toxic chemicals — including 10 known carcinogens — into the water, air, and soil of the area for forty years. Since then 710 families have been evacuated from the area and the Justice department has sued Hooker for $124 million dollars, because of "an imminent and substantial endangerment to health and the environment." But money can never pay for the damages to the innocent victims of Hookers negligence.

Toxic chemicals have migrated into the Niagara Falls municipal water treatment plant and the basements of 1,200 houses and schools built near the site. In December, 1978, the NY state health department asked for small children and pregnant women to be evacuated from the 25 square block area of Love Canal. Chemicals buried beneath the community had been found percolating up into yards and homes of residents. The Love Canal Homeowners Association "pregnancy outcome" survey for the year ending December, 1979, uncovered that only 2 out of 12 births to women who lived at Love Canal throughout pregnancy were normal. The rest resulted in miscarriages, stillbirths or deformities.

But Hooker was not surprised by the high incidence of cancer, birth defects, and respiratory and neurological problems at Love Canal. According to Hooker Co. documents, Hooker realized that its dumps could endanger public health long before the problems started. For the last 20 years, documents show, Hooker had uncovered many problems at Love Canal and did nothing. Hooker made no attempt to inform area residents or publicize the problem.

We appeal to University students to refuse to work for Hooker Chemical and to protest its presence on our campus.

Brian Flaherty
Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide



Writing a letter?
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Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

He just doesn't get it

Bob Conte

"Sit down, son. You want a beer? Have a beer. You're old enough to drink with your old man now."

"I don't know, dad. I'm only 22."

"HONEY, GET US A COUPLE OF COLD ONES, WILL YOU? Hell of a woman, your mother. It's been a long time since we've talked, son. Everything going alright?"

"I guess so."

"Senior year's pretty rough."

"Same old crap really. I'm just tired of everybody telling me how sorry they feel for me, B.A.'s not being worth the paper they're printed on and all that."

"Sad but true, son. I bet you regret not sticking with engineering."

"No way! That was the worst semester of my life. It just didn't work out, dad. My calculator was always slipping off my belt."

I'm sure you would have gotten the hang of it after a while."

"I doubt it. I never paid attention in class. I just stared at the wall and tried to make up engineering jokes. What do you get when you cross an acentric factor with a volumetric property?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know either. That's the point. There's never any punch lines in engineering."

"No, just jobs that start you at twenty grand. But then you can probably make a fortune selling terrific jokes like that."

"Come on, you know how much I hated it. At least I'm happy now."

"Great. You can dance in the unemployment line. HONEY, WHERE'S THOSE BEERS? She's getting old, your mother.

"Communications majors get jobs! Have some confidence, dad."

"Well, exactly what type of work are you looking for?"

"I'm not really thinking in specific terms yet. I know I'd like a casual, unstructured workplace where I'd have freedom to create and share ideas while working toward a goal."

"In other words, you have no intention whatsoever of getting a job."

"Gimme a break, will you dad?"

"You're right. You're young, you'll make mistakes. In fact, I find your naivete rather humorous."

"I'm glad."

"You know, my offer still stands son. Your brother is doing very well since he's come to work for me. Did you know he was named salesman of the month for September?"

"No!"

"No kidding. He sold 48 complete bathroom sets in one month. A new company record. He got a silarium-plated watch and everything."

"Wow, there's not much farther to go in life after you've sold 48 toilets in one month."

"None of your cheek, boy! That's 48 commissions on top of a good salary and if you had a brain in your head you'd think it over very carefully! HONEY, WHERE THE HELL ARE THOSE BEERS? Goddamn deaf space shot, your mother."

"I'm not really thirsty anyway, dad. But thanks for the job offer. Oh, did I tell you I might be spending next summer in Saskatchewan? I got a couple of friends..."

Bob Conte is a Collegian columnist.

A fear of flying

David Cole

I have never felt comfortable in a flying machine — those awful, shimmering jets that roar up and out into the clear blue, roaring as if in defiance of the earth which held tentatively on, sad and hopeless, in the last few moments of farewell.

Perhaps it is because — as the rush of speed begins, the body tightened, blown backward through clouds of fear and excitement — a chill in me arises from the metallic ashes of the past.

Or maybe the discomfort stems from something more personal. A fear based, more than likely, on a distrust of people in general; a perverse knowledge that even the best engineering slips suddenly and without warning.

This distrust factor, so it shall be called prods me from three sides: business, political, and common sense.

On the commercial side of things, I don't think there will be many sympathisers. However, I believe truly that McDonnell Douglas, producer of many of these great jets, manages to slide around tight safety regulations—it has to be this, or their engineering is suspect, either which should curtail use of their products. McDonnell Douglas, with their jets in the more notable crashes of the last decade, has recently tried to recount for their losses by, as National Public Radio reported, a publicity barrage including television commercials with survivors of DC 10 flights. Certainly it is a sad way to forget those unclaimed cries in the sky over Chicago, Paris and other unlucky places.

Political distrust also adds to my fear of flying. Terrorism has begun to flourish again, especially in Europe, and the airline industry is still a ripened fruit for the fateful hands of extremist groups looking for quick solutions to the problem of creating widespread social fear. This summer, over Italian waters, an Itavia Airline DC 9 went down with 89 passengers. It might have been the first such attack. Speculation as to whether it was a bomb or not in the luggage ended abruptly, and now is forgotten.

Common sense tells me, the moment I step into a plane, that perhaps, for my own sake - and all the other somber souls boarding the midnight express - I should make a scene, jump up and down, scream "We are going to our..."; yet, I never do.

And I stay as irrationally calm, when, a few moments later, a crewmember holds our spooked attention by dangling (in a fashion reminiscent of the gallows) an oxygen mask from one hand, and in the other, waves a diagram of escape routes.

But always in my experience (and I don't quite know why) the plane gets up and is safely breaking through the clouds. All around is blue, and a smooth cool light bounces in the cabin. It is up high, this jet, as high as people ever will be, up in the essence of light and cold.

And it is up here that I realize I have my feet planted firmly in the ground. I don't know why, but from this height there's a certain divinity in dirt and other things.

Dave Cole is a Collegian columnist

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USPS 333-220

Lecture examines Jewish-Black relations

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Staff

Nat Hentaff, faculty member at the New School for Social Research in New York, spoke to about 15 students and faculty members on Thursday, Oct. 9th in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Hentaff spoke on a number of issues including the Black-Jewish relationship and Israel's relationship with countries such as South Africa, Bolivia, and the U.S. He also commented on possible solutions to the problems facing Israel and its neighboring states.

The session, sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish student organization, was part of a week long series of activities dealing with anti-semitism and inter-group relationships on campus.

Hentaff, who also writes for the *Village Voice*, a weekly newspaper published in New York, spoke on a number of issues faced by Jews across the country and throughout the world.

Blacks and Jews share many similar problems in regards to universal recognition and respect, Hentaff said.

"I don't think there has ever been a deep, true Black-Jew alliance. During the 60's there was legitimate, authentic interest to achieve some goals, but it was inevitable that the alliance was to fray. The nature of self-interest were disparate," Hentoff said.

"I'm not optimistic it'll get any stronger in the near future," he added.

Commenting on the recent outbreak of anti-semitism in France, Hentaff said, "anti-semitism is as fundamental and voracious a drive as any that's existed."

Hentaff felt the need for secure Israeli borders was of primory importance, but did not support the use of nuclear weapons for that defense.

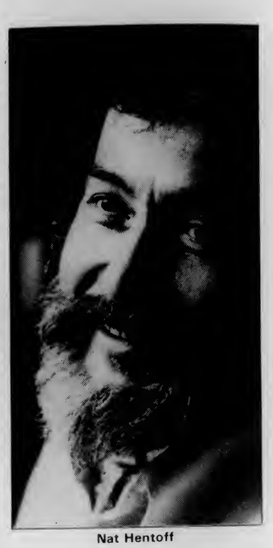
"Moshe Dayan supports the use of small, tactical nuclear weapons for the defense of Israel's borders. If Israel were to use nuclear weapons, it's obvious where it would lead," he said.

Hentaff spoke briefly on the role various Jewish groups played in the resignation of Andrew Young from his post as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations in 1979. During Young's term as Ambassador to the United Nations, he also served as head of the Security Council. While in this capacity, Young met with a represenatative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, an organization considered by several countries to be a terrorists group.

Young failed to natify the U.S. State Department of this meeting, and the ensuing protest by those within the government and from various Jewish organizations forced him to resign his position as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

Hentaff felt such restrictions should not have been placed on Young, and termed the actions of those groups who forced his resignation as "outrageous."

Hentaff felt Young's resignation was "an important symbolic defeat for blacks."



Nat Hentoff

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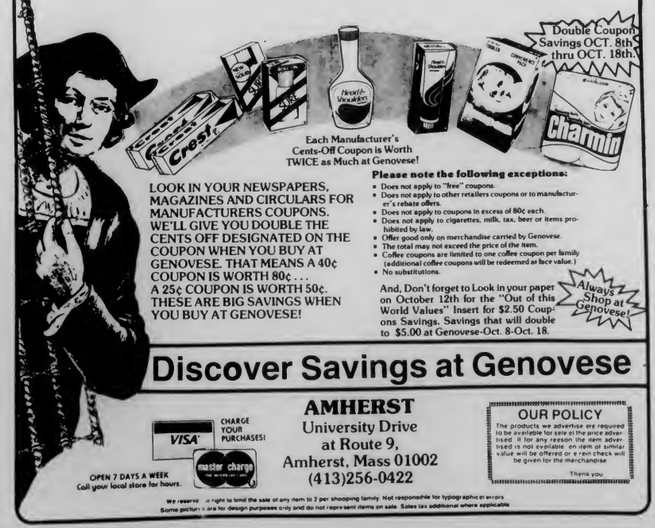

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★ Collins

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Collins said. He opposes the proposed diversion to the Connecticut River or the already taxed Quabbin Reservoir, Collins said.

"Politics is getting a bad name," said Collins, "and I consider it an honorable profession. The small amount of those who abuse the system should be punished," he said.

Collins wants to work on the issue of public financing in campaigns. "To get to the core of the issue, it just costs too much to run for office today. It costs approximately $1 million to run for Governor. I recommend a tax check-off, a matching fund system or something similar to minimize corruption, as well as opening up the system to those without money," he said.

Collins said he considers himself a "full-time" legislator. "Every original campaign promise I made has been kept."

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"It was us who screwed up," she said.

Floyd said that he first attempted to approach Muellar on Monday, the first day of the elections, but was unable to find her. He said that he left a message for her to get in touch with him but she did not. Floyd added that he found Muellar late on Tuesday and said he was told not to take any action because she was going to invalidate the stickers on the commuter ballots, and that he might have a chance to win a seat with just a few votes.

Geary said that one possible alternative did exist if the error was caught earlier in the election proceedings. She said that the ballots could have been pulled from circulation, retyped with the correct name and returned to the polls within about three hours.

Floyd's protest will be taken up at tonight's Coordinating Committee meeting.

★ Library

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

did fall, Koffler said.

The Goodell library, which has provided the main library service to UMass since the close of the library, will serve the University in this capacity until repairs to the tower are completed, Koffler's statement said.

Richard Talbot, director of Goodell, said when the tower library is repaired, Goodell will cease to function as the main library, he said the library will take on functions similar to ones it provided before the close of the University Library.

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FILM Ordinary People: emotion-wrenching

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Emotions....I experienced joy, anger, frustration, and sadness. I laughed. I cried. Most of all, I was awed by the sheer emotive power of *Ordinary People*.

Ordinary People stands unique among the crassly commercialistic garbage offered by today's Hollywood. It concerns real people: you and I and our family and our friends. It deals with relotionships and their communicative breakdowns which we've all experienced. *Ordinary People* is true to life; that is it's power, it's triumph.

The storyline remains faithful to Judith Guest's best-selling novel of the same title. Mareover, it is heightened by its adaptatian ta the big screen.

It is a carefully executed film. Director Robert Redford (I) has taken extreme care with each scene, each frame. Redford's art schoal background (he studied art before undertaking his successful acting career) is apparent throughout. Each scene is a canvas upon which Redford has painted a visually and emotionally-stunning

As mentianed above, this is the stary at a relationship; that of a WASPish, upper-middle class family and its communicative callapse following the death af one of its members, a son. Left behind to cope with this tragedy is the father, Calvin (Danald Sutherland), the mother, Beth (Mary Tyler Maore), and remaining son, Conrad (Timothy Hutton).

Hutton is fantastic as Conrad. He is the focus of all our attention. Conrad is all nervous energy and full of hurt, yet possesses that glimmer of hope, the hope that life must go on. His performance is so realistic it is riveting. If you have last a loved one you can identify so much with his portrayal; his feelings of isolation, guilt, and loss. He dramatizes perfectly the pain inside which becomes so manifest in your everyday activities as you try to go on living a "narmal" life. It is not an easy thing to do as Hutton proves.

Donald Sutherland is moving as the father trying to keep his disintegrating family together. He yearns for everything to be hunky-dary. To achieve this he must put to rest his "perfect family" fallacy. He learns that the truth hurts. Again, not an easy thing to do.

Mary Tyler Moore is the biggest surprise of all. Who would have thaught that a waman with such a sweet "ivory snow" image could turn out a performance with such coldness and lack of emotians? Yet she does. She portrays a true bitch; unloving and materialistic. Her rigid facial expressions convey more meaning than any words ever could.

Ordinary People is a triumph on many levels. Experience it.

Ordinary People *is now showing at the Hampshire 4 Cinemas*

Terror Train hops Hollywood bandwagon

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

One need nat have to see the newest in shlock-horror to know what this film is about. Terror Train is strictly farmula cracked fram the *Halloween/Friday the 13th* mald. Directar Roger Spottiswoode understands that to make a successful low budget film nowadays all you have to do is put a group af young actors in an enclosed place (in this case a train), add a vengeful psychotic with a variety of knives, hire Jamie Lee Curtis and you've got it.

Unfortunately, after John Carpenter's original *Hallaween*, these films have gotten progressively warse. *Terror train* helps prove this statement.

In a pre-credits sequence we see a group of college freshmen from the fraternity Sigma Phi. They play a gruesame practical joke on Kenny, the group outcast, which sends him to a mental institution. The story takes up again three years later when Kenny escapes ta join his brothers on their graduation trip. Predictably, all hell breaks loose.

A positive aspect at the film is in some of the characterizations. Ben Johnsan, as the conductor, is such a nice guy you almost hate to see him subjected to such horror. Jamie Lee Curtis [*Halloween, The Fog, Prom Night*], on the other hand, we're used to seeing squirm. Hart Bochner appears to be continuing the pampous BMOC he played in *Breaking Away*. Magician David Capperfield makes his screen debut (not an impressive one) as a magician.

In a film like this, the gare is essential and *Terror Train* just doesn't make it. Whot special effects wizard Tom Savini did for *Dawn af the Dead* and *Friday the 13th*, Ty Drake cannot attempt to duplicate. When an absurd looking paper mache head falls onta screen it is mare amusing than scary.

Lighting designer Jonathan Grant worked overtime and created some especially effective lighting effects. In some scenes they create the mood while in others are particularly discancerting.

Director Spottiswoode, originally a fine editor (he cut such films as *The Getaway* and *Hard Times*], has made, although not a film to be proud of, a movie that will make 20th Century Fox same easy money.

Terror Train is currentl· at the Mountain Farms 4 in the Hadley mall.

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4 tires D78 14 WW good tread $10 each see Esther Wallace NOPE

FOUND

Found: 1 pair of glasses and one set of keys. Contact the UMass Arts Council 125 Herter Hall or call 545-0202

Found two rings in JQA 10/4 call 6-8567 and identify

HALLOWEEN

Due to CC closing for Halloween the celebration will be held at SW pyramids

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Central Area Academic Center needs tutors in Math, Accounting, Rhetoric, Chemistry and Computer Language. Send resumes to 506 Van Meter Affirmative Action Employer

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Publicity Coordinator (work study, 5-15 hours per week) for films and special events produced by Governors Program Council. Job descriptions at 817 Campus Center. Apply by 4 pm, Oct. 20

Off campus work study position in arts and crafts salesroom. 12-5 p.m. Mon. Wed. and Fri. $4.00/hr. Leverett Craftsmen and Artists 549-6871

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Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

WOO BASIL let's thrash!

Radar: What is MA-MOW? Michigan was super!

Thursday October 16th Alan Alda stars in Seduction of Joe Tynan CCA 5, 7, 9, 11

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 902 8-10 PM Tuesday Oct. 14th

To whom it may concern: you called me Monday PM knew me from Steward School in Topsfield. Please call again Wayne L. 6-4186

Goldy—You can tape *The River* for a Bruce ticket. Love from a secret admirer.

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Wanted Foster parents (single people or couples) for NEXUS. The program provides foster care for youths ages 13-17 who have been involved in court cases. Each foster parent receives training a wkly stipend and is eligible to participate in the many recreational activities that the program provides. For moreinfo contact S D Allen 586-6210 Minorities are encouraged to apply

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"SOUVENIER MUG-SHOTS!" SHE WANTS US TO PUT THEM IN A SCRAPBOOK FOR HER.

Under the Influence — by Mike Joyce

UNH! WHO WOULD BE SADISTIC ENOUGH TO KNOCK ON MY DOOR AT EIGHT O'CLOCK?
HEY MAGGIE, ANSWER THAT WILL YOU? I'M TOO HUNG OVER!
I DON'T WANT TO.
IF I GET UP I'LL PUKE!!
OK
ITS YOUR PARENTS. I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT TO ANSWER THE DOOR!

Abnormal Psychology — by J. Demskey

I THOUGHT WE MIGHT DISCUSS NUCLEAR ENERGY TODAY.
IF I COULD JUST GET A FEW OPINIONS.
BOO!!!!
Hmmm..
YOU'RE REAL SUBTLE.
WE TRY
WHY ARE WE SUPPOSED TO BE?

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

SO HOW'S IT GOING?
NOT BAD, SPORT. HOW ABOUT YOU?
OKAY, I BROUGHT THIS FOR YOU.
YOU ROMANTIC FOOL. GLAD TO SEE ME?
WELL, OF COURSE.
THEN HOW COME YOU DIDN'T RUN TOWARDS ME IN SLOW MOTION?
MY HAIR'S ALL WRONG. IT DOESN'T SWISH.
A LIKELY STORY. WHERE'S YOUR CYCLE?

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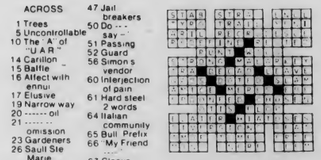
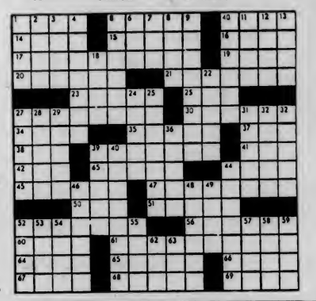
1 Trees
5 Uncontrollable
10 The "A" of "U.A.R."
14 Carillon
15 Baffle
16 Affect with ennui
17 Elusive
19 Narrow way
20 ------ oil
21 ------ omission
23 Gardeners
26 Sault Ste Marie
Informal
27 Kind of guidance
30 Colorless liqueur
34 Tributary of the Elbe
35 Obtained entrance 2 words
37 Palm leaf Var.
38 Fleur de ---
39 Make believe
41 Durable wood
42 Shelley's forte
43 ------ luego
Sp. good-bye
44 Bone Prefix
45 Group of four
47 Jail breakers
50 Do --- say
51 Passing
52 Guard
56 Simon's vendor
60 Interjection of pain
61 Hard steel 2 words
64 Italian community
65 Bull Prefix
66 My Friend
67 Cleave
68 ---- Kefauver
U.S. Senator
69 On the crest of

DOWN
1 Formal poem
2 Russian river
3 Floor coverings
4 Use great amounts informal
5 Mourn
6 Fatima's husband
7 Young boy's nickname
8 Lazy
9 Kind of leather
10 Flowering
11 Lion's cry
12 Italian river
13 Brawn
18 Midday
22 Ball-shaped
24 Fads
25 Having narrow grooves
27 Flier
28 Notwithstanding
29 Adjust differently
31 Deer's relative
32 Make gleeful
33 Ontario and Huron
36 Make fun of
39 Stage
40 Plant deeply and firmly
44 Feminine name
46 On the contrary
48 Feminine garments
49 Take ---- from me
52 Bard
53 Artifice
54 Eight Prefix
55 Pewter coins
57 Trading center
58 Vapor Comb. form
59 Lowest range tide
62 Consort of Ra
63 Pay dirt





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527-2411

Killer bees sting Mystic

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Rugby Club "A" side last a rough match to the Mystic River Rugby Faatball Club here an Saturday 22-11.

UMass apened the scoring with a streaking run an a slappy field by Jim Nagle dawn the right side far a tri. The canversian attempt by Dave Packard failed and UMass jumped aut in frant, 4-0.

The Mystics came right back with their own scaring drive and made the canversian to take a 6-4 lead, on a hard-faught, goal-line drive.

The Mystic River Club, regarded as one of the finest in New England, played a taugh defense to an aggressive UMass offense and finally held an far the win.

The UMass "B" side, nicknamed the Killer Bees, was sparked by Jae Kennedy's sterling kicking performance in avertaking their Mystic counterparts in a hard-hitting 9-0 victory.

The "Bees" upped their record to 4-1 far the seasan with a taugh "team" per-farmance on a cald, wet, and slappy field.

The UMass "C" was averpawered by a more experienced Mystic side by a scare of 24-4. The lone UMass score was tallied by Ray Haward an a perfectly timed gaal-line pass by Steve Pira.

The Ruggers play away at Harvard this week but return hame in twa weeks far a real grudge match against Bastan University, wha won the UMass Rugby Taurnament last spring, beating UMass in dauble overtime.

Sports notices

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS—There will be meetings an Oct. 15 and Oct. 16 in Bayden Room 249 at 8:00 p.m. All prospective Hockey Officials must attend one of these meetings.

ATTENTION ALL INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS—Face masks are naw required equipment. We have arranged far Fentan's Sparting Goads ta pravide and install these masks far $10.00 each. Fentan's is located just below Whale Wheat Pizza an Main St. in Amherst. Also, open stick practice every Manday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3:00 p.m. at Willistan Academy far $1.00 per head. Any questians call Dusty Burke at 253-3059.

Meetings for intramural **volleyball referees** will take place in room 249 Bayden at 4:30 an Oct. 20, 7:00 an Oct. 21 and 7:00 an Oct. 22. All students interested in refereeing IM valleyball this year shauld attend ane of these three meetings.

Men's basketball tryauts will be held the 15th and 16 af October at the Curry Hicks Cage at 5:30 pm. Far mare infa cantact the basketball affice at 227 Boyden ar call 5-2481

Current intramural sport phatagraphs available including past two semesters, in IM office every Friday 2:30-5 pm.

Men's and women's racquetball entries are due in the intramural affice today. Health farms must be submitted with the entry. Starting date is Manday, October 27. Schedules will be available appraximately ane week before play apens.

The intramural cross-country meet far men and women undergraduates is scheduled ta take place Wednesday, October 22. Entries including health farms are due in the IM office by tamarraw.

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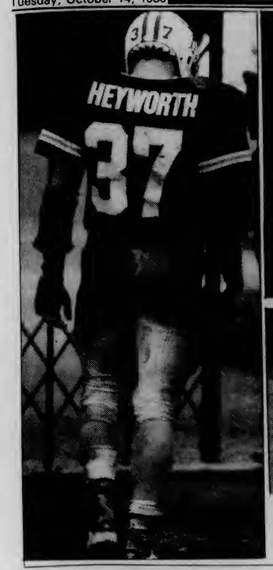
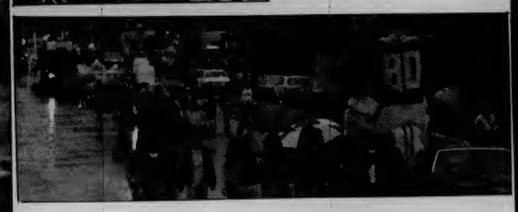
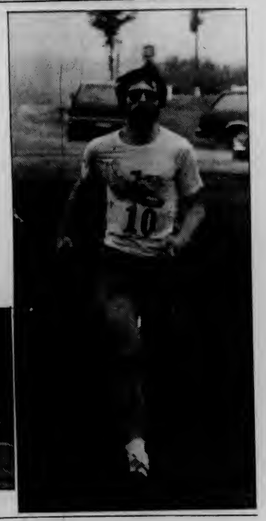




Homecoming was marked this weekend by a parade, a roadrace, the crowning of royalty at Las Vegas night, and a disappointing defeat for the Minutemen. (Staff photos by Chris Grewe and Vince DeWitt)



★ Tennis

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"I think not having Huetteman and Harrelson there was a major reason we didn't win. If they were there, I'm sure we could have done a lot better," said Williams.

Because of the inclement weather Saturday, the match was held on three indoor courts in not-too-good condition, and took an unbelievable seven hours to complete. Neil Mackertich, hitting number 1 for the fourth straight match, grabbed his fifth singles victory of the season, in a three set win. At number 2, Sergio Strepman fell in straight sets, but behind him, Matt Modlish, pushed into the number 3 spot for the first time this season, took the other lone singles point for UMass in a two set victory. In seeds 4-6, Nick Julian, Paul Jaffe, and Gregg Sanders all lost in three set matches.

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Collegian Sports

Feldman fryolates Cortland State

By JEFFREY BILLARD
Collegian Staff

CORTLAND, N.Y. – Forward Nancy Feldman scored all four UMass goals, as she led the women's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Cortland State Saturday.

UMass (4-2) came out pressuring in the first half on good passing by sophomore Nina Holmstrom and freshman Stacey Flionis and had an early scoring opportunity turned away when freshman Jane Lojek's shot from the right side was stopped by Cortland goalie Karen Murray.

Then at 4:59, Feldman, a sophomore from Needham, scored her first when she kicked in a rebound off a shot by sophomore Debbie Pickett.

UMass failed to connect on two more scoring opportunities when junior Maddie Mangini's powerful direct kick sailed just over the crossbar and a shot from the right by Holmstrom was saved by Murray.

Feldman then put the Minutewomen up 2-0, when she beat Murray to the left side for her second unassisted goal of the day at 25:27.

UMass goalie Kelly Tuller, who turned away seven shots enroute to her first shutout this season, was not severly tested until late in the half when she deflected a Cortland shot that was headed for the top right corner of the net.

Cortland came out more aggressively in the second half and penetrated the UMass zone with good passing, but was unable to capitalize when Edie Eires' breakaway shot hit the right side of the net.

Feldman then countered with two goals in 40 seconds. The first coming off a rebounded corner kick by Flionis at 24:04 and the second off her own rebound while standing alone in front of the net at 24:43.

Feldman now has five goals in the last two games including the game winner in both.

"Nancy (Feldman) anticipates the ball well and she hustles after it," Coach Kalekeni Banda said.

Cortland continued to pass well and almost broke the shutout when Genie Obber caught Tuller out of the net, but sophomore Kathy Houriban stepped in to deflect the shot wide.

UMass outshot Cortland 22 to 12 on the afternoon but did not totally dominate the game.

"The score doesn't do justice to their (Cortland) team strength," Banda said. "They passed well, but couldn't finish them with good shots."

The Minutewomen played well at both ends of the field with an accurate passing attack on offense and steady, aggressive play on defense. The defense was led by freshman Mary Sztetela and sophomores Jackie Gaw and Kathy Hourihan, who cleared the ball consistently and kept the Cortland offense from getting clean shots on Tuller.

Sophomore Maryann Lombardi and freshmen Lojek and Mary Crowley played well in place of the injured Natalie Prosser (knee), who saw limited action, Elaine Contant (hamstring) and Polly Kaplan.

"The substitutes did the job for us today," Banda said.

The team will travel to South Hadley tmorrow for a 4 p.m. game with Mt. Holyoke College.

UM 4th in Easterns

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY – The Minutewomen finished in fourth place at the E.A.I.A.W. golf tournament over at The Orchards this past weekend. E.A.I.A.W. translates into Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and this tournament was the main event of the fall season for the Minutewomen.

The rainy weather didn't stop the Penn State squad from continuing their dominance of The Easterns. The Nittany Lions won the tourney for the fifth straight time. Penn State which had a two day total of 649 was followed by Amherst College with a 733 and Cortland State with a 750. UMass had a score of 755 for the tournament.

After the first round on Friday the Minutewomen found themselves a whopping sixty-two strokes behind the front running Lions.

Led by junior Karen LaVerdiere, UMass played much better in the second round on Saturday. LaVerdiere improved her score ten strokes from a 91 to an 81.

"My short game was much better today (Saturday)," said LaVerdiere. "I didn't do well at all yesterday, but today I sunk some key putts including a sixty footer on the second hole."

UMass had a 366 score for the second round. The only team with a better score on Saturday was the 322 Penn State had.

"We played much better today, I was a little disappointed yesterday," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "The weather conditions and the importance of the tournament may have played a part yesterday."

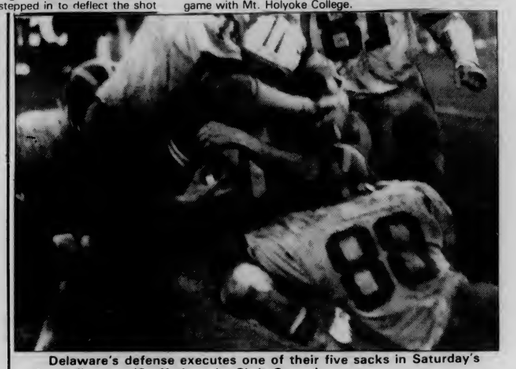
Other UMass scores were Marlene Susienka with a 175, Robin Hayes with a 193, Barbara Spilewski with a 215, and Judy Simonds with a 218.

"We have the potential, but we didn't come through when it counted," said Spilewski.

Penn State which won the tournament going away, was led by senior Lyn Marriott, who had scores of 82 and 76 to finish in first. Her teammate Sandy Jaskol finished second with a score of 160. Another golfer from Penn State finished fourth, Jane Abood with a 165. Sue Semler from Rutgers University finished third with a score of 164.

"We're just getting going," said Penn State coach Annette Thompson. "This is a big tournament for us, and I'm real happy because the whole team has been working very hard."

The Minutewomen have two more matches remaining in the season, both at Hickory Ridge Country Club. On October 17 they will host Springfield College and Amherst College. On the twenty-fourth they will finish their season against Mount Holyoke and Amherst College.



Delaware's defense executes one of their five sacks in Saturday's football game. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Nine seconds can be fatal, even in football

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

What just nine seconds can do to an undefeated season and a homecoming game! Nine seconds and a quarterback who threw his ninth touchdown pass this season at Alumni Stadium Saturday, a fatal pass for UMass who is no longer undefeated and will probably fall in the Division I-AA poll.

Delaware junior quarterback Rick Scully is the culprit, connecting with Ed Wood in the final nine seconds of the football game to give the Blue Hens of Delaware their fourth win of the season, a 21-17 heartbreaker over the Minutemen.

That score came just six minutes after UMass took the lead after being behind since midway through the third quarter. After a time-consuming 15 plays that stretched 80 yards and included three superb passes from UM quarterback Tim Fontaine to Garry Pearson and Mike Barbiasz, Pearson ran the ball one yard for the score. It looked as if UMass would be celebrating a homecoming victory.

In the final six minutes, the UMass defense turned the ball over to Fontaine and company twice (Dan Petrie sacked Scully for a 13 yard loss that resulted in a Delaware punt and Max Jones recovered an Ed Wood fumble) but both times they failed to get a much needed first down.

Then in seven plays covering 48 yards, Scully directed the Blue Hens to their third TD on the afternoon.

"They (Delaware) showed great poise and a great ability to come back," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said. "We had a great challenge and now the challenge is to handle the loss mentally and come back.

"I thought our defense played well enough so that we should have won the ball game," Pickett said.

And they did. Scully was sacked three times, twice by Petrie and once by defensive end Frank DiTommaso and intercepted twice by Peter DiTommaso and Bob Manning. Once again John Allen was all over the field. He was in on 11 tackles, two unassisted and he caused a fumble and sacked the running back twice.

UMass did allow though, the first touchdown pass this season when Scully tossed a 17 yarder to Gino Olivieri in the second quarter for Delaware's first tally.

Delaware's defensive line was, in turn, outstanding also. They seemed to penetrate the UM offensive line consistently and dropped Fontaine for five sacks. They blocked two Ray Larnard punts and one was recovered in the endzone by six-foot 255 pound Ed Braceland for six points.

Fontaine out-passed Scully going 10 for 18 and 174 yards. Scully completed 10 of 25 for 128 yards.

"This is still an excellent football team," Pickett said of UMass. "We still have alot of football ahead and all we can do is the best we can."

UM runners place second behind UConn Huskies

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's cross country team took three of the top six places but lost with 40 points to UConn's 32 points in Saturday's tri-meet at the University of Connecticut.

Dartmouth was third with 49 points on the 5.2 mile course.

The winner of the meet was Dartmouth's Art Switchenko who set a new course record at 26:08.

For UMass, Chris Omeltchenko took third (26:23), Paul Beaulieu took fourth (26:27), and Mike Doiron was sixth (26:43).

Coach Ken O'Brien said that the team "ran very strong near the front but there was too big a gap between the front and rear runners."

UMass runners Kyle Martin and Frank Prial also ran well placing eleventh and sixteenth, respectively.

The team's next meet will be the IC4A tourney on October 20. Most of the east's top teams will be competing.

Clark up ends tennis team, 6-3

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

While most of the UMass sports patrons left on campus this weekend were soaking in the woe of the Minutemen's heartbreaking loss to the Blue Hens of Delaware, the mens tennis team ran into a roadblock of their own on Saturday in the form of Clark University of Worcester.

The netmen travelled east with a 4-2 record in their hip pocket, and coming off their strongest play of the year in Wednesday's 6-3 defeat of unbeaten Albany State, they were looking to win. Unfortunately they also travelled short handed as number 3 singles, senior Mark Hdetteman, and number 3 doubles, freshman Mike Harrelson, were noticeably absent. That made it necessary for Coach Steve Williams to do some line-up shuffling and have the number 4, 5, and 6 singles play-up to fill the void at number 3. This set-up, according to Williams, had a lot to do with UMass ending on the short end of a 6-3 score.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Spikers take consolation round at So. Conn tourney

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming into the midpoint of the season, the women's volleyball team continues to rollercoaster between being unbeatable and being mediocre.

In last weekend's Southern Connecticut State College Tournament, UMass failed to make it into the elimination round, but turned itself around to take first in the consolation bracket.

Friday night saw the Minutewomen drop to the University of New Haven 15-6, 10-15, 11-15, then defeat Connecticut College 15-5, 16-14. Against Cortland State University, a team that lost to UMass twice in the UMass Tournament, the Minutewomen could not get enough to overtake its opponent, losing 13-15, 10-15. UMass left the competition with a 1-2 record and a long way to go to get back to playing the kind of volleyball that has beaten some of the best teams in the East such as Rhode Island and Southern Conn.

In the consolation bracket Saturday morning, the Minutewomen began its way back by beating Queens College 11-15, 15-6, 15-8.

"Queens was playing out of their minds," said Coach Elaine Marasco, "we were very tired, almost dead, and the Queens coach was screaming, her players nearly beat us. But we never lost control. When push came to shove, we came through."

In the semifinals against the University of Connecticut, the Minutewomen outlasted the Huskies 15-9, 11-15, 15-10, to go into the finals against Central Connecticut State College.

Central gave UMass problems during the UMass Invitational, as the Blue Devils took two matches from UMass. However, UMass managed to overpower Central, 15-8, 11-15, 15-9, and take the consolation bracket.

NUMMO

14 october 1980

KOCH'S WAR ON HARLEM

On Saturday September 20, 1980 30 people were injured when police charged demonstrators who were supporting a sit-in, to save Sydenhom Hospital from closing down, as a resultof budget cuts planned by the mayor of New York City, Ed Koch.

Currently, the closing of Sydenham Hospital is the spearhead of a budgetary attack on the minority population of New York City. This attack includes the slashing of the budgets for the Welfare program, Fire Stations, and hospitals, within the inner-city. These cuts show no respect to a people who are unemployed, people whose buildings are being tourched just so that the "man" can collect on the insurance, and for people who have the highest illness, and death rates in the country, and one doctor for every 1000 people (in parts of South Bronx it is 1:10,000) whereas the national average is 1:400.

Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel has called Mayor Ed Koch New York City's own Bull Connor as a result of Koch's political actions, and because of his reference todemonstrators as "block mobs", "punks and thugs and provocators", while at the same time praising the police for using "restraint".

Willard Johnson

AFRO AMERICANS IN THE 21st CENTURY

Many of our people understand why we need to think about our situation in global terms, but there are still too many of us who wonder if we have the energy and the time, if not the capacity, to concern ourselves about Africa, the Caribbean, the Middle East, or other parts of the world. "Don't we have problems enough right HERE!" We fail to understand that our problems here are an integral part of the problems which the underdeveloped world faces.

Afro-Americans are seriously affected by the perceptions Americans and other Westerners have of the people of the Motherland. The late Kenyan leader, Tom Mboya, said it well: "My black brothers and I are twins--what you think of the one must affect what you think of the other. You cannot proclaim the beauty of the one and despise the ugliness of the other.

Plainly, it is in our own self interest as a people--the interest of our welfare and our security--that Americans in general correctly perceive and understand Africa. Africa is not a jungle of mysterious wizardry, some Land of Oz.

The destiny of Afro-Americans and of Africans is linked. The power structure of America knows that, and as a result, Black people cannot rely on the same media as whites for our information about Africa. These folks lie!

My task is to indicate the role of political analysis in planning for the new coalitions, and implementing that plan at the local community level. This analysis includes two process, description, and prescription. As a people, we tend to have a little problem with "theory". I do not mean the problem we are so often charged with, of having some kind of "pre-logical" or "pre-scientific" mind that can't think abstractly enough for that; rather, I mean the general absence of time and energy, after dealing with the pressing problems of daily survival, to reflect on our situation; the absence of relevant data beyond our own direct experience; and the absence of social institutions and situations that allow specialists to develop theory that has Black people specifically and especially in mind.

The Elements of the Crisis:

1. The general realignment of power in the world at large is real and is fully underway. The West already isless able to impose its wishes on the "Third World." The major symbol of this shift is the long, angry gas line.T This reflects the ability of the oil-exporting countries to receive a price that actually accords with the value to us of *their* product, for the *first* time in history.

2. Black Americans are caught in an ambigouous situation, however. We have a conflict of interest. The order that wrenched us from the Motherland and put and kept uslow is now threatened. If the Western ship insists on keeping all of its present cargo, it will sink! But we are on it, and seemingly as deck hands who are more worried about the arrangement of the chairs than anything else. Maybe the more appropriate analogy is an Indian scout working for General Custer: he warns "Unnhh! Kimosabe! All the Indians in the world (get that "all") are waiting up on that hill to ride right down on us."

3. The third element of the crisis is the fact that we, Afro-Americans, truly are the product of this age in this country. We are encouraged, and inclined, to be hedonistic and frivolous. We are coming to participate in the general culture, but we do so as cultural captives and not as cultural creators. We are being pulled down to the level of their tastes, and their talents. We are into their hangouts and their hangups. The Soul Train is derailed. Disco goes better with "coke," whether drunk or sniffed. To hell with the cultural revolution--make the gang of four drink Pepsi.

4. The final important element of our crisis is the fact that much of our leadership derives its sustenance and its rationale from the system at large or from others in that system. Their ostensible function is to mediate and to placate. They channel the system's services to the masses. *They symbolize the inclusion of the masses in the system. But this is symbolic inclusion only-as the basic statistics of exclusion remain the same as before the rebellions of the 1960s-unemployment is just as high, income disparities are even greater than they were.*. There is now lower educational accomplishment for the greater numbers that are in schools (even more segregated schools); there are more health hazards and the well-being deficits are just as large. So now our dependent leadership is also a bit discredited. What can be done now? We have already had the Sixties.!

The Elements of Prescription:

How will our community come to understand that it has an interest in the growing power of the Third World? Can they believe that their real salvation will come through the working of really important changes in this social order, changes that will make things for us a lot worse before they can get much better? Maybe our people will prefer a "last dance."

What theory can we best apply to interpret the descriptive elements of our situation in order to remedy them? As he often did, W.E.B. DuBois gave us part of the answer: "Until the lions have their own historians, the tales will continue to glorify the hunters."

The late Robert McLuhan provided another part of the answer: "The medium is the message." If television is the only medium, then fantasy and diversion, and frivolity, will be the only messages.

TURN TO PAGE 2

by Yvanne Chireou

U.S. COVERT ARMS SALES TO SOUTH AFRICA

Because of the racist apartheid regime, the U.N. imposed on arms embargo on South Africa in 1965. Recently, Western sources have confirmed the United State's non-compliance measures against the embargo. The result has been millions of dollars worth of black market transoctions between private companies and South African officials, meaning that America has given direct support for the oparthied government's hostile vendettos against its own volatile Black population and neighboring Marxist states.

This country's contempt for the embarga was made evident in its earlier irresolute measures. Washington, in an ombivalent gesture, condoned sales of "non-combat civilion systems" such as radar sets, computers and similior technology. The Nixon administration, by giving approval to such transactions, has allowed Pretoria to acquire necessary communicotions and surveillance equipment for its own uses. Furthermore, there is additonal evidence of embargoviolations by U.S. arms manufacturing firms---this confirms the benign negligence in Washington of monitors of expart control operations. Unquestionobly, the delivery of millions of dollors worth of arms such as shotguns, hawitzers and 155mm artillery shells could not pass unnaticed before the wary eyes of the State Department, unless they looked the other way.

While the threat of civil wor looms in South Africa, while four million whites refuse to acquiesce with the demands of twenty million indigenous Black people for social and political rights,the Western powers helplessly wait andwatche o revolutionory drama unfold...or do they• New evidence from the opponents of oparthеid(South Africa's legal racial segregation system) suggests that the West has not been as fair and compliant towards the United Nations policy that the U.S. itself helped pass, as it might seem.

Currently 17.8 of white South Africa's national budget is appropriated for defense spending, reportedly. Actually, this percentage is inaccurate because the paramilitory police budget's figures are nat counted with defense spending(PM's wark as soldiers on the border and in Namibia), and because of many other defense items which are surreptitiously hidden in the general budget. There are 86,000 men on active duty within the armed forces, and the South African Defense Force (SADF) is maintained by 80 of this manpower. And as defense paranoia develops, so does the combat mentality. S. African Prime Minister Botha insists that the country is virtually self-reliant, currently producing most of its own conventional military gear and possessing its own nuclear weapons capability.

Zulma Nazaria

USSR SENDS THIRD WORLD COSMONAUT INTO SPACE

On September 18, Sajuz-38 spaceship was launched in the Soviet Unian. The crew of the spaceship consisted of twa men, one, Yuri Ramonenko fram the U.S.S.R. and the other, Arnalda Tamaya, a black man from Cuba. The flight program provided for a linkup with the Salyut-6, Soyuz-37 orbiting complex for research and experiments to be carried aut with cosmanauts Leonid Papav and Valeri Riumin, wha have been in arbit since April 9, 1980.

Since 1978the Intercasmas Program has included international crews with representatives of 6 socialists countries working with Saviet cosmanauts on research in space and far the first time, a representative of the republic of Cuba, has participated in this program.

Arnalda Tamayo Mendez, was barn an January 29, 1942, being part of a poor family he struggled and managed to ga as far as the eighth grade.

On January 1, 1959, at the time of the triumph af the Cuban revalution he was turning seventeen as he describes it "the revolution cut the chains that tied us ta an old society that held us in bondage and descriminated against us; it made it passible for us to improve aur living canditians and gave me the appartunity to make my mast cherished dream came true, that is, ta continue studying."

On May 27, 1960, while a member af the Assaciation af Yaung Rebels , he heard Fidel an the radia exhorting youngsters ta join the Revalutionary Wark Yauth Brigades. The purpose of this organizatian was ta arganize the young people af the working class and the peasantry wha, as a result of an unfair class saciety, didn't have jabs ar the maney ta get an educatian. Arnaldo Tamayo jained immediately.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Semaj Lycurgus

A SPECTRUM OF DANCE

PHOTO BY JACK VARTOOGIAN

The Dance Theatre of Harlem is an example-witness to the testimony of real ability in Afrikan-Amerikan dancers, whom some soy "can not dance ballet", this dance theatre group does it, does it well and with o diversity that could only come about through the addition of other dimension of dance. The Dance theotre of Harlem was founded by Arthur Mitchell in the basement of the Church of the Master in Monhattan, New York. They hove since risen from the basement of the church to the high plateau of an internationally reknown dance theatre group. Their performance of October 7, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. ot the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center inaugurated it's 1980-1981 Dance Series Season. The Tuesday night performance which I attend consisted of five quality dance pieces and all present truly received their money's worth and thon some.

The evening began with a dance piece entitled "Allegro Brillante", there were ten dancers five men, five women. Picture it if you will: softly colored costumes, couples dancing together as if in "Shangrila". Ah, but there is one couple in particular which seems somewhat speciol, yes, even for Shangrila. The music was very light and flowing and dance was very classical in it's ballet style. In two words, it was "light and lovely".

The second dance piece was entitled "Le Corsaire", there were two dancers- a man and a woman. Imagine with me if you will a courtship scene of high emotions. Two lovers at play exuberant from the energy, the feeling that could only be created by a love as warm as the breathe of spring. The scene begins with the couples dancing together, then the scene transfers to the young man alone dancing a high emotional tone, happy and feeling satisfied about his good fortune. Next the scene chonges to the young women alone dancing to her own high, yet sensually sensitive, emotionol tone... contented and thinking of her lover as he appears. They dance together playfully, tenderly... as they embrace and overwhelm each other in a springtime love.

This third dance piece stands out as being far different from the others it was entitled "Manifestions", there three dancers- two men, one woman. Mystery and highly dynamic energy prevade this philosophical and thought provoking dance. It was a droma. The scene is the Garden of Eden and the staging wos most unique. The dance movements in the piece were the most subtle, subtile, and thought provoking of oll the dance pieces--in my opinion. On did not need to know the story from the book of Genesis in odvonce to absorb the full impoct and implications of the story. My special compliments to Mel Tomlinson--the Serpent, Stephanie Baxter--Eve and Lowell Smith--Adam, for their execution of this dance, also Arthur Mitchell the choreographer and Primous Fountain III who played the musical accompaniment. This was my favorite piece.

Now for a little humor and a little more education-fitting don't you think, considering the fact that this is a University. The fourth dance piece entitled "mirage", there were nine dancers--four men, five women. The piece wos rightfully subtilled "The Games People Play". The costumes of this piece were the most colorful (fitting... yes*) and the staging wos the most elaborate of all the pieces. The costume ranged in style from elegant evening to "Disco Down" and the scene, fittingly enough, was a party in a large luxury apartment in New York City. The party was given by the couple who lived in the partment and their guest list included: a young man and an older woman as one couple, two crazy, funky party couples and of course one late arrival. The late arrival was o beautiful young womon who was responsible for really getting the game playing into full swing by going after someone elses man. The tempo ranged from very high party down beat, to o low key "she's trying to take my man melancholy." One would truly hove to think hard to come up with a game that they missed-which could take place at a house party. It was o tribute to the All-Amerikan sport known as "Night Life."

Last, but not least, was the finale dance. This piece was entitled "Troy Game", there ten primary dancers and some extras all of which were men. They were all dressed like West Afrikon wrestlers, much of the music sounded Afrikon and most of the dancing was what we common refer to as Afrikan Dance. The dance began taking the form of a class at a Martial Arts School, as the men danced to catas. As the dance built up in energy, the dancers began combining Afrikan dance and Gymnastics--I thought it was explosive to watch and the audience really loved it. The dance finished with a display that looked like a body building contest. The ladies loved it and I think is safe to say the ladies did not feel neglected the brothers. It was exciting. In this dance as well as in all the dance which preceeded it the use of ballet movements were totally dominant or notably pronounced.

I wish to extend the deepest uppreciation to the entire body of The Dance Theatre of Harlem from myself, Nummo News and the entire community for an excellent, exciting and extremely entertaining performance. Thank-you and "Dance On".

DU BOIS CORNER

DU BOIS AND THE EDUCATION OF BLACK PEOPLE

Dr. Meyer Weinberg of The Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and Dr. Hollis Lynch from The Institute of Afrıcon Studies at Columbia University, discussed DuBois' advocacy of the education of Black people. Dr. Weinberg emphasized the fact that Dr. DuBois was a prime educator of America's Black people. DuBois viewed Black community life as an integral cultural component which is distinct from ond ethnically equal to that of all other American communities. He rejected any concepts of Black intellectual or cultural inferiority.

Intellectuals have stated that DuBois 'shuffled between segregation and integration in the thirties.' However, DuBois' philosophies concerning education preferred termination of segregated schooling, but he was willing to deal with its continuation in the absence of any possibility for change. He also advocated the control by Blacks of their own educational institutions.

Among DuBois' ideas concerning Black higher education wos the perspective that education for Black people should begin with the study of the Black condition in America. The underlying theme of the curriculum should concern itself with the problems and prospects of Black America. Dr. DuBois believed that only ofter those aspects have been thoroughly analyzed should Black people advance into studies of world culture and society. He advised parents to teach their children Black history, culture, and pride at home, in order to strengthen their integrity as individuals and as Black people. Without a knowledge of their past and a positive identity, DuBois felt that Black children would not be taught justly within the integrated school system. Weinberg appropriately stated that, 'In the end, we celebrate him not by repeating his name, but by responding to his challenge.'

Dr. Hollis Lynch addressed the intentions of Dr. DuBois by asking many profound questions. He questioned the influence that DuBois had on Blacks generally as 'a formol educator and as a popular educator.'

DuBois attended Fisk University and spent his summers teaching in the rural schools of southern Tennessee. His confrontations with racism at Harvard University restricted him from 'doing normal type' activities. This led him to offer lectures to the community.

'What was DuBois like as a teacher?' Lynch asked this question of the audience and the panel. Lynch also questioned DuBois' ability to reach the masses of Black people in America and wondered if his influence was on the masses or those of 'The Talented Tenth.' Lynch said that DuBois' impact as an effective speaker sharply diminished after 1948. DuBois' identification with radicals and the existence of McCarthyism made him a subject of oppression and censorship (1951-8) Lynch also commented on DuBois' ability to internationalize his perspective on world affairs. Dr. Lynch concluded that DuBois' moin concern was to give Black people in America a sense of historical and cultural achievements.

Herbert Aptheker, who was in the oudience, offered o commentary on the obove observations and questions. He began by stating that 'DuBois wos reserved but not inhibited.' As o teacher, DuBois was tough and punctual. He involved himself with his students ond reverently followed their coreers. DuBois approached learning with a passion and he wonted to be loved and respected by all. 'He was a voice for many poor Blacks,' Aptheker added.

While he was a professor, DuBois wanted to teach sociology, but his requests were denied. Instead he had to teach Greek and Latin. DuBois hated hypocracy and corruption. He wos a masterful debator and a very effective speaker. He offered his conceptions of what Block education should be. DuBois olso argued for education in business related professions, liberol arts, teaching, and preaching. He firmly believed that Blacks should prepare themslves in oreas in which they would have the opportunity to educate the masses. In conclusion, Dr. Aptheker commented, 'He offected many whites even though they would not mention it.'

21st CENTURY is an edited version of the original article published FIRST WORLD.

If it is true that in the land of the blind the one-eyed-man is king, in the land of the TV -watchers it will be the readers--or, more accutately, the source of what they read, the writers--who will reign. Where are our own writers!? Who is reading them!?

To be most useful to us, the writers must also be thinkers. It is safe to say that we have little use for the thinking that is done on our feet, on our backs, with our hands, or with our butts!

Planning our future will take some contemplation, with the facts, and without the frenzy. We must support institutions and people who can devote themselves to such a task.

We are not so helpless or hapless as many would have us seem, however, We do now have well functioning sources of information on what really is happening around the world. And we have our own experienced scholars, businessmen, government people, elected officials who know the Third World, and who know how this system has worked at home and abroad. We must now use these people and these sources of information and insight. We must make their thinking and their analyses accountable to our community, and accessible to our communities, at the very local level.

The organizations that we formed in the Sixties still live, however peaked they may appear to be. We must give them a new life.

The issue is to make the resources, the information, and the perspective of these organizations effective at the local level.

There is no excuse for us to continue to rely on the six o'clock TV news for all our knowledge of what is happening in the world. Nor is it really even adequate to rely on the New York Times or the Washington Post. Those folk lie also.

Those who work at the local levels must read, read, read; those of our greatest minds, who are no longer with us--DuBois and Douglass, Cabral and Fanon, Martin and Malcolm, and those of our finest minds who are still with us--Julius Nyerere, Samin Amin, George L. Beckford, Lerone Bennett, Ayi Kwei Armah, and scores and scores of others.

This is so obvious it sounds trite. But the truth is that our leadership at the local level do not read. Our leadership at the city, state and national levels do not read. They watch TV, go to the movies, look as the headlines, or the centerfolds, of the magazines and newspapers they can find at the drug stores. Yet, we are up against people who make the business of being informed the fundamental base of their personal resources. And they then write it or rewrite it as it suits them.

More often than not, we take their definitions of what is or what is not.

Willard R. Johnson *is a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.*

Asian Affairs

Asian American History: The Myths and the Reality

Adapted from Bridge magazine.

Editor's note: Americans typically view Asians from the distortions and stereotypes that have been applied to them via myths and media manipulation. Through textbooks, the reader, especially young children, often get o distorted picture of the culture, contributions and sufferings of Asions in America. The following article will highlight typicol textbook distortions that ore fed into ours and our children's minds from an early age on.

Chinese Americans

Distortion

Textbooks give as the main reason for Chinese immigration that they came to the U.S. to seek their fortunes.

Reality

The Chinese came here driven by dire economic pressures. During the 1800's, life in China was disrupted by Western colonizastion, notural disasters and famine. In the U.S., industrialists were expanding westward and wanted a larger labor force. Hence, U.S. business interests launched an aggressive recruitment campaign to attract Chinese workers.

Distortion

The achievements of Chinese-Americans, if noted at all, are interpreted as minor contributions. Textbook example: "For a time, Chinese workers were in great demand. They helped build the transcontinental railroads." (*America: Its People and Values*, page 551, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1975)

Reality

The Western section of the transcontinentol railroad was almost totally o Chinese achievement. At first considered "too small" for heavy railroad work, the Chinese were hired by the Central Pacific in small numbers on an experimental basis. Eventually, over 12,000 performed nearly all ot the dangerous construction work. They worked from sun-up to sundown, six days o week, through the worst recorded blizzards, for $26 per month. Many hundreds died in construction accidents. By contrast, the railroad owners, in oddition to free land, received $16,000 to $48,00 from the U.S. Treasury for each mile constructed.

Distortion

The Chinese were unpopular because they were "willing" to work for low wages.

Reality

The Chinese, like all other people, took the best work and wages available. After completion of the railroad, some worked on land reclamation and, by 1884, constituted over 50 per cent of California's farm labor force. They were the mainstay of the early woolen and cigar-making industries and were active in canning and garment making. When a depression in the 1870's decreased labor needs, anti-Chinese hostility by white workers was encouraged by the media, government, unions and business. As a result, the Chinese were driven out of the labor market and forced into such service industries as the laundry and restaurant-fields considered "un-manly" by whites.

Distortion

Textbooks depict oppression against the Chinese as "unfortuonate" instances of discrimination and violence caused by some bigoted whites.

Reality

Some exomples of little known, yet extensive violence, are the lynching of 22 Chinese, including women and children, in Los Angeles in 1871; the destruction of all Chinese homes and businesses in Denver in 1880; and the massacre or 28 Chinese in Rock Springs, Wyoming, in 1885. Acts of physical violence against the Chinese occured in Seattle, Tacoma, and other U.S. cities, where the Chinese quarters were often burned.

Distortion

Textbooks omit or play down discriminatory laws against the Chinese.

Reality

Textbooks rarely provide information about the numerous anti-Chinese acts and laws which preceded and followed the 1882 Exclusion Act. For example, in 1854, Chinese were denied the right to testify in court against whites. This decision was upheld in 1870 and, of course, resulted in violence against the Chinese-in whites robbing, killing and oassaulting Chinese with impunity.

Examples of restrictive immigration legislation are: "An Act to Prevent the Further Immigration of Chinese or Mongolians to this State" (California), 1858; Scott Act, 1888-Chinese were forbidden to return to the U.S.; Geary Act, 1892- extended immigration restrictions for another decade, denied Chinese people the right to bail in habeos corpus proceedings and required all Chinese laborers to carry certificates of residence; Act of April 29, 1904-extended exclusion indefinitely.

Examples of occupational restrictive legislation: Foreign Miners tax of 1853-aimed at driving the Chinese from mining; San Francisco Anti-Ironing Ordinance of 1880-prohibited Chinese from ironing at night; and the California Fish ond Games Act of 1893-prohibited Chinese use of fishing nets.

Examples of punitive legislation: San Fransico Queue Ordinance, 1875-required the shaving of queues of Chinese in jail; San Fransico Cubic Air Law, 1873-arrested Chinese for living in a crowded room; and 14 out ot 30 states specifically cited the Chinese in their miscegnation laws.

Distortion

Until very recently, the U.S. Chinese communities have been passive and uncomplaining.

Reality

Chinese Americans have a rich history of actively resisting racist oppression. Examples of such resistance are: the 1867 strike by 7,000 Chinese laborers against the Central Pacific Railroad; the 1933 organization of the Chinese Hand Laundry Alliance to fight discrimination in New York; the 1936 union fight in Alaska won by a combination of Asian American, Chicano and white cannery workers; and the successful 14-week garment strike in 1938 by Chinese American women.

Japanese Americans

Distortion

Textbooks neglect to explain that American business encouraged the immigration of Japanese laborers.

Reality

An ocute labor shortage existed on the West Coast during the late 1800's. Following the legal exclusion of Chinese, Japanese were recruited for occupations in which the Chinese were once employed. They became active in lumbering and mining. Later, many became tenant farmers, and their achievements in turning wostelands into farmlands were well-known in the West.

Distortion

Textbooks minimize the extent of the official racism which Japanese immigrants experienceed. Example: "Japonese immigronts ran into many of the same difficulties that the Chinese had foced earlier. Often, other Americans did not treat them fairly." (*America: Its People and Values*, page 560)

Reality

Numerous laws have oppressed Japanese Americans. For example, in 1914, Takao Ozawa applied for U.S. citizenship. Born in Japan, he had lived in the U.S. for over 20 years. In 1922, the Supreme Court ruled that he (and other foreign-born Japanese) was ineligible for citizenship based on the Naturalization Act of 1790. In the same year, Congress passed the Cable Act which stated: "...any woman who marries an alien ineligible for citizenship shall cease to be an American citizen." This meant that if a U.S.-born Japanese (or a white woman) married a man born in Japan she lost her citizenship. The right of o Japonese-born person to U.S. citizenship was not granted until 1953.

A series of Alien Land Laws were passed in Western states stipulating that persons in Western states had no right to own or lease agricultural land. The constitutionality of these laws was tested many times, but it was not until 1948 (Oyama vs. U.S.) that the Alien Land Laws were struck down. A California law, in 1943 barred "aliens ineligible for citizenship" from getting commercial fishing licences. The Supreme Court struck this low down in 1947.

Distortion

The internment of 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry in concentration camps during World War II is, when mentioned, treated as an unfortunate chapter in our otherwise democratic history.

Reality

The long-practiced racism against Japanese Americans, not mere wartime "hysteria", must be seen as the cause of the internment. Texts should place it in this context, as well as discuss the economic concerns of whites, who benefitted by the elimination of Japanese business competition. The racist implications of the fact that that German and Italian Americans faced no such treatment should be discussed. Texts should use the term "concentration camps" and should note that it was not until 1971 that Title II of the Internal Security Act, which justified the legal detention of indiviuals in such camps, was repealed.

Distortion

Textbooks imply that Japanese Americans have forgiven and forgotten their wartime internment. Example: "The Japanese Americans seem not to have lost faith in the U.S. Most appear to have forgiven the government for violating their rights during World War II. Some of them even say that the whole affair was a 'helpful catastrophe'. It permitted young men to prove their loyalty by going to war." (*Man in Americo*, page 572, Silver Burdett, 1974)

Reality

Many Japanese Americons designate time by stating "before camp years" or "after comp years". In Japanese American newspapers around December there are sections devoted to accounts of experiences in the camps and debates on whether the Japanese should or should not, have willingly entered them. Most Japonese Americans joined the war effort not to "prove their loyalty" to the U.S., but because they wanted to overthrow facism.

Distortion

Japanese Americans today have "made it" and are a "successful model minority". Textbook example: "In California,

TURN TO PAGE 5

The above illustration from a French book depicts Chinese laborers on strike, an aspect of Asian American history rarely noted in American books

An open letter to the Asian American Students at UMass

Last Thursday evening, the Asian American Students Association met at its usual weekly meeting on Thursday at 6:30 P.M. in the Campus Center. Nine people showed, three of whom left early before any issues could be discussed. These six people are not the ones who need to hear this message. I want to reach the thirty or so other people who have come to previous meetings and the rest of the Asian community here at UMass, which approximately numbers over three hundred.

The six members who have been present these past weeks have a great responsibility being the only active participaants. I feel strongly about the energy that has been put out by these members and wish to thank them for their support. But what or who are they planning events for ? AASA is not only fo these six active members.

The Asian American Students Association is for everyone. It is a studen organization for Asians and Asian Americans. The association can be whatever you want it to be. If you were present at any of our prior meetings and haven't returned for one reason or another, let us know why and we can odapt, change and do things that interest you. AASA has and always will, adapt to the will of its participants. If you haven't heard of the Asian American Students Association before, stop by our office in room 415 of the Student Union (Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.) and find oput what we're about. We welcome everyone !

Being a member of the Asian American Students Association is an opportunity to share thoughts and ideas as Asians and Asian Americans. For many, it is a continuance of being in an all-Asian environment. For many others, it is a new and exciting experience to be in a room full af other Asians for the first time. We are all different yet we all share something in common. Why should you want to meet other Asians ? Because it is the only opportunity to meet slely with Asian people. Friends, who con really understand the experiences you're having at UMass and in this country as a minority.

Do I hear people saying that it's mid-terms ? Exams ? Papers ? Work ? "Don't feel like it ?" I understand--I too have exams and work and at times "don't feel like it". But with attitudes like this--AASA will not survive. If we all put in just a *small* amount of time and energy each week, we can still have fun, do our work and have o sense of pride in keeping AASA going.

As Asians, as a minority on this campus and in this country, we have an obligotion, not just to ourselves, to be o visible, viable and active student organization. I cannot stress the importance of the survivol of AASA enough. As individual Asians, we are limited to our abilities to shape events here at UMass. But united, os an association, we have much more power.

Remember, we as Asians and Asian Americans will deremine the existence of this very important and powerful student organization.

A concerned member

NEWS BRIEFS

DROP CHARGES AGAINST CURTIS LEE ROBINSON

An all-white jury in Decatur, Alabama (the site where the Scottsboro Boys were held four decades ago) began hearing testimany September 30 in the trial of Curtis Lee Rabinsan, a black man accused of shaoting a Ku Klux Klonsman last year. The incident accurred when an armed mob af 50 to 75 Klansmen attacked a peaceful graup of black marchers in downtawn Decatur in May 1979 as they were protesting the frame-up conviction of black youth Tammy Lee Hines

Curtis Lee Rabinson, a 50-year-old black maintenance supervisor at Decatur City Holl is being tried for assault with intent to murder KKK "Exalted Cyclops" David Kelso who was wounded in the chest. His attorney told the jury that a Klonsman with a stick struck the first blaw and a police lieutemant testified he heard several Klansmen shout "kill the nigger" just befare the gunshots were fired. A KKK military commando squad, ominously training for "race war" in the Alabama hills, says it will retaliate in blood if Rabinsan is nat convicted (New York Times, 28 September).

POLICE BRUTALITY VICTIM SENTENCED

A Black police brutality victim who was subsequently convicted for weapons possession was given a sentence of forty months to five years in prison Sept. 15.

Larry G. Guy was convicted by an all-white jury in Battle Creek, Michigan last August for carrying a concealed weapon. The conviction stemmed from a Battle Creek incident on June 17, 1979, in which Guy was beaten unconscious by 10-15 white cops. The incident was just one of a string of police brutality cases in Battle Creek in recent years (Guardian, sept. 3).

After the sentencing, Guy's attorney, Carl Edwards, said he was planning a national campaign to publicize cases of police terror against Blacks.

ELECTIONS IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -- Daniel Ortega, a member of the Nicaraguan Government, said democratic elections will be held in 1985, as the country has recovered from the devastation heaped on it by the ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

He said, "For the Sandinista Front (the organization that led the war ofliberation), democracy isn't just in politics. It's not reduced to just elections. It means public participation in politics, economics, social and cultural affairs. While the people are taking part in this range of activities, there will be more democracy."

Mr. Ortega said, "Democracy begins with economic order. When workers and farm laborers are improving their lives, the real democracy begins."

SABOTEURS EXECUTED

LUANDA, Angola -- Twenty-five saboteurs belonging to Jonas Savimbi's South African backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) have been executed by the Angolan Government.

The People's Revolutionary Tribunal found them guilty of "belonging to a recently dismantled network of bombers" who caused "a high number"of civilian deaths.

UNITA has vowed to explode 10 bombs for every execution. Its members belonged to one of six groups broken up in late 1979. They hit mainly civilian and peasant market places.

Many Africans believe UNITA is acting for South Africa and Western multinational corporations.

PROTESTS HALT EXECUTION

Pressured by a growing international and domestic outcry, South Africa has commuted the death sentence of a young African National Congress (ANC) guerilla. James Mncedisi Mange, 25, has instead upon appeal been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Mange was convicted of treason last year, but no specific charges were leveled against him and he was not accused of firing a single shot. Since the trial he has spent 10 months on death row in Pretoria Central Prison. His 11 codefendants, sentenced with him last November, are serving a total of 184 years. They showed their solidarity with Mange by shouting, "Rather kill us all" when the death sentence was pronounced.

The trial was marked by refusal of the accused to cooperate with the racist judicial procedure. They sang freedom songs in the courtroom and smuggled placards into the dock protesting apartheid injustice.

The Pretoria government has been assailed with international protests at the death sentence. The campaign was organized by the ANC abroad as part of its broader campaign for freedom for political prisoners and for captured guerrillas to be treated as prisoners of war. This is a status they are now accorded under the Geneva Convention but which Pretoria refuses to respect.

Inside South Africa, Mange's family--particularly his wife and 4-year-old son--were at the center of a mushrooming protest movement. This reached a high point in August when the South African Council of Churches (SACC)called for nationwide church vigils as the Bloemfontein Appeals Court met to consider Mange's appeal against the death sentence.

The SACC stated, "We wish to uphold Mange in our prayers and hope that church ministers throughout the country will open their doors to the people for this purpose. There is a need for black people in particular to pause and uphold Mange in prayers."

Also this week, South Africans Ciskei bantustan has been the scene of violent school demonstrations against racist "bantu" education. A headmaster was reportedly stoned to death by angry school children and Ciskei government minister Chief Lennox Sebe blamed the violence on Pretoria's closing down of schools in neighboring Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, an act which he said had inflamed the local situtation.

Last week schoolchildren also took to the streets of the white mining town of Kimberly and plundered wealthy homes. In Southern Cape Province, meanwhile, thousands of black students continued

HAITIANS FLEE TO U.S.

MIAMI, Florida -- Haitians fleeing the regime of Haitian President for Life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier are still coming to the United States, averaging several hundred a week.

This fact is unknown to many Americans since the news media does not focus on them as it did the Cubans.'

The heavy Coast Guard presence around South Florida has not deterred the Haitians. In fact, the cutter Durable recently picked up 355 Haitians who were rescued from three leaky boats and brought them to Miami. Some were as much as 100 miles out to sea.

The Durable first came across a rickety 50-foot sailboat jammed with 239 Haitians near the Cay Sal Banks, about 130 miles south of Miami and about 45 miles north of the central Cuban coast.

They were taken off because a storm was approaching, their boat was unseaworthy and grossly overloaded," a Coast Guard officer said.

While transporting the first group of Haitians towards Miami, the Durable sighted two more Haitian refugee craft north of Cay Sal, the Coast Guard said. The spokesman said 33 Haitians were taken off a 20-foot boat and 83 off a 30-footer.

COMMENTARY

by Curtis Haynes

I was rapping with a brother the other day, and we got off into a conversation about the sixties. Although bath of us were children at the time we were able to remember a few things. Steve come up with the phrase, "when the revalution carnes, who's side will you be on•" Well, that sent my mind off into the past. I wandered, why were they saying that then• I mean this was a common phrase, not something said by some "off the wall radical". Then I thought back to other things which happened in the sixties. For exomple, I remember seeing the older brothers salute each other with a clenched fist, while saying "more power to you, brother". I remember fists, painted on the walls, along with slogans such as "Black Power", "Block is Beautiful", and I remember those Red, Black and Green flags. They were everywhere.

Then all of a sudden it was gone. All the open flaunting of pride and power. It disappeared. For ten years I never really questioned the disappearence, not until now.

The sixties were a time when blacks thought that their problems were receiving attention by the American Society. Blacks were acting as if the times had changed for the better, as if they had finally broken free from their chains. They were right in one respect, for America was watching a new wave of "Black Nationalism" spread across the nation. But America was scared and they waged an undeclared war against Black Americans. They silenced the voices which were preaching complete change of the current racist system, while at the same time they sold Black Americans the more acceptable voices of intergrationists, and assimilationists. These "Black leaders" were saying that the sixties were times of the greatest social advancement. However, the sixties were a time that saw an increase in Black Capitalism, and a large growth of the Black bourgeosie, which led to an increased division among the Black population. For the masses of the Black people things are getting progresively worse, compared to the majority white population, with higher unemployment rates, inflation rates, lower government fundings, deteriorating neighborhoods, etc, etc, etc.

Naw I know why I no longer see a Black Power Fist. The masses of Black people know that the sixties was just a illusion ofchange, and in reality black people still do nat have the power. Nar will they have the power as long as they remain an appressed African-American natian, within the borders of the U.S.A.

Blacks Slain in Buffalo

Paranaia has struck the East Side after six Black men were slain in the Buffala area. Authorities report attacks an whites being made in the predominantly black neighborhoods. A task farce of black officers is being formed by palicemen Clifton Jones and Danny Owens in order to track down the killer ar killer s of six black men in the past three weeks.

Ballistic tests showed the first four victims were shot in the left side of their heads with the same .22 caliber weapon as in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and suburban cheektowogo during a 36 hour period September 22--24. Police state that witnesses described the killer as a yo9ung white man.

Two taxi drivers, the most recent victims, were found slain this week, "one bludgeoned to death and the other with his throat slashed.,' It is repoerted that the hearts of both victims were cut out after they had died.

District Attarney Edward Cosgrovr has said that there was no evidence toi connect the last two murders with the first faur. However, he said that it was probable that the first four slayings "tauched off" the last two.

State troopers are still investigating the case, while city Black leaders say a mood af anger is spreading

ASIAN AMERICAN HISTORY

descendents of Japanese immigrants have become very succesful farmers. A number af Japanse Americans are now outstanding photagraphers, architects, and professors in American universities".(*America: Its People and Values*,page 561)

Reality

Japanese Americans are often described as "successful" and, like the Chinese Americans, as a "model minarity". Such descriptians abscure the realities of continued oppression against Japanese Americans, and they serve the racist purpose af pitting one minarity group against anather. The existence of Asian American ghettos belies the claim of success. Japanese Americans are sametimes called "Technical Coolies" because those who have advanced con anly go so far, being excluded from the better and higher-paying jabs. In Nihonmanchi, the Japanese equivalent af Chinatown, elderly Issei (first-immigrant-generation) and Nisei (second generotian-barn in the U.S.) are often denied necessary sacial services. Among the Sansei (third generation-children of the Nisei), drugs hove been an acute problem. All of these problems are obscured by the rhetaric of success.

COSMONAUT

He and his comrades participated in cauntless activities in the heart of Sierro Maestra; building schools, camps and housing projects. They did this without abondoning their awn studies.

On December 1960 his group received an invitation to receive o course on aviation technician. The training begon with a course on general education at the Rebel Armies School in Jaimanitas, Havana.

Months later he joined the Aviotion School as he decided to become a pilot. On April 1961, several days after the invition of Playa Giron consisting of U.S. trained and armed mercenaries, the group of students af the Aviation School left for the Soviet Union to be trained as pilots in a one year crash program that would enoble them to reinforce the nascent Revolutionary Air Farce.

A yeor later he returned to Cubo, assigned to the Playa Giron Brigade of the Guard; transferred to the central region of Cuba and afterwards selected as one in a group of Cuban candidates to become cosmanauts. The process of selecting these candidates included several intensive medical tests, trainings, flying experience, and same knowledge of the Russian language.

Of the first nine selected, four left to the Soviet Unian on January 1978, where they spent the last days of this month in multiple tests and more medical examinations.

Of these nine men two were chosen: Colonel Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez and Captain Jose Armando Lopez Falcon.

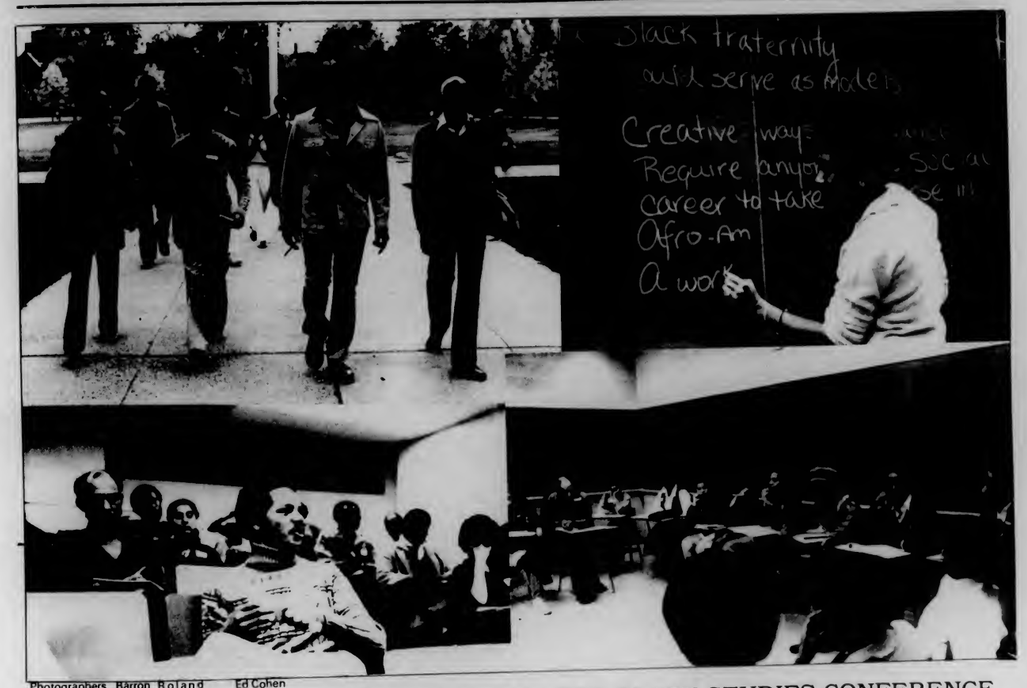
The importance of this joined Soviet-Cuban space research is not only of scientific value, but also an example of how international relationships are directed as to benefit the interests and necessities of various countries.

Vladimir Liakhov cosmanaut and hero of the Soviet Union said that he was convinced that in the future, cosmanauts from several countries including non-socialists will take part in Saviet space projects.

On a message from Fidel Castro to the cosmonauts he points; "the results of your work in space will greatly contribute to the progress of science and technology, it will help in carrying out the tasks of the national economy of the U.S.S.R., Cuba and the other sister socialists nations."

Arnaldo Tamaya- "very determined, with great capacity for work, kind and with a good sense of humor", as described by Russian crew Commandor Yuri Romanenko is not only the first Cuban, but also the first Latin American cosmonaut on a project of this caliber.

"Only socialism and socialist internationalism make it possible for a young black man from Guantanamo, of such humble origin to be the first in our country and the first in Latin America to go into space." Raul Castro.



Photographers Barron Roland Ed Cohen

UMASS STUDENTS AT THE TRINITY COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES CONFERENCE

Eco Latino

PUERTO RICO: NO TO THE REFUGEE INVASION

By : Hector Biaggi and Carmen Toleda
Patria Libre Committee

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO— With the news that the Carter Administration is going to move thausands of Cuban and Haitian refugees from Florida to Fort Allen in Puerto Rico, the Puerta Rican people have united in a common front to stap this unilateral, abusive, and imperialis decision. Not only the people have united in this comman effort, but also gavernmental agencies have taken an active stance against this unbelievable situation.

The "Comité del Pueblo Unido", an argonization integrated by 42 organizations and a membership of 100,000 persons, has announced that there is a possibility of a general strike in protest of this action. Thousands of Puerto Ricans marched through the Federal Courts in condemnation of the President's order.

"The Puerta Rican people da not want a cancentration camp in Juana Díaz", expressed the leader of the mass movement, Angel Luis Camacho, President of the Puerta Rican Bar Assaciation. He pointed out that no matter what Federal Court decision is issued, the Puerta Rican people will stap the "most arrogant, repressive, and unilateral action since the North American invadion of 1898."

"This one sided and oppresive decision affects all Puerto Ricans of all political parties, whose life horizons will be n limited with the presence in Puerto Rico a new, instantaneous, massive, and nu welcome Cuban immigration. From here it follows that party politics is going to be totally excluded," Camacho said.

"We repudiate the incapacity showed up to naw by the Government of Puerto Rico in frant af the problem created by President Carter. We are repugnated by his cynism, by which he wants to resolve his electoral problems dumping the Cuban refugees in Puerta Rico. Our main preoccupation is that the Government of Puerto Rico, whatever reasons they might have, have tried first to conceal and later to justify the mavement of the Cuban refugees. We are proposed to do what our gavernment has failed to do: Defend our people."

"Our first petition to President Carter is to revoque his decision and to stop immediately the movement of refugees to Puerto Rico. We demand Gavernar Romero Barcelo to hear the people's voice and to immediately arrange a General Assembly for the expression of the people's will against the abusive decree of President Carter."

The leader also said that President Carter has rolled aver our people as well as over the Cuban refugees. These went to the United States in search of a better life based on the opportunity of employment, and education that exists there. To bring them to Puerta Rico signifies then that these opportunities will be denied to them in the same way that vast sectors of our population are now deprived.

In addition, the colonial government has taken action on this issue. On the first of October, the Environmental Quality Board ordered that the construction of facilities at Fort Allen be immediately suspended, in an attempt to stop the relocation of the human cargo. Initially this proposition was not accepted by the Navy, who said that "the Commonwealth Government has no jurisdiction over military grounds." It was last Thursday, however, that the Federal Courts issued a "temporary" restraining order to block Carter's decision.

The decision to move the Cuban and Haitian refugees was based mainly an palitical considerations. As the election comes closer, political pressures from Arkansas and Florida have influenced Carter's decision to move the refugees to a territary that cannat affect his re—election effarts.

In our country there is a high unemployment rate, more than official statistics say. The educational resources are inferiar to the true necessities of the people, teachers and students. Alsa the Health services, transportatian, palice, and the penitentiary as well as the rehabilitatian institutians are deficient. Puerto Rico is a colony and we have neither voice nor vote in the internatianal arena. One of our committee's main tasks is to inform the Five—College Area community of issues concerning Puerto Rico's colonial status; to expand and promate the struggle for Puerta Rican independence.

TRYING

Trying to find a way to let you know
that...you are the only one...
to say that you are my main squeeze
would pre-suupose there are others
No! For when they present themselves
your height, your breadth, your depth
overshadows any and all...

And if they tried...to place themselves
in front of you...
like an eclipse you still outshine the
rest...
for asa an eclipse even though only the
edges
are showing your brightness is so intense
it can burn the retinas...I love you.

MAKES SENSE, DOESN'T IT

When the grape begins to ferment
it no longer contains life...
... the life-giving elixir that is transferred to
the heart and the soul
It ceases to live The breath of
Death is released And the soul, the
essence takes flight and for a moment we
experience the death wish of the grape...it
is called...
getting high

Mulazimuddin

MI TERRUÑO

Estos árboles otoñales
son hermosos, llenos de calor
mas no encierran el calor
de los mantes de mi terruño.
Iquá el esplendor del yagrumo
y los retaños del flamboyán
en mi corazón siempre seon
la razón de su despertar!

Debbie Sicilia

EL CASO LETRINA

Cuenta la gota oscura
tu política, puertorriqueña
La corrupción isleñas
cuéntala con cuidado
aún cuando sea espúrea

Dos, cinco, hilera
falta tiempo, respirar puedes
mira la hilera putrefacta
hediondo encubrimiento
de un agua fresca y clara

Materia defecante y sales
unidas en tu entierro
míralas con detenimiento
no habrá cadena ni estreñimiento
Revuélvete en tu medio

Además de mierda, gusanos
especies de tu misma clase
aún cuando los rechazes
impuestos los tienes
en tus sucias manos

Siente subir el líquido
viscoso entre tus nares
Es es nueva fragancia
que flota en tales mares
producto de tu arrogancia

El relincho porcino de Romero
en Macondo, alla bien hondo,

Es un triste eco...

TETRA II

"Caribbean Cultural Events"

Opens with Moliendo Vidrio, from Puerto Rico

MOLIENDO VIDRIO es...

Gary Nunez—bajo, guitarra
Carmen N. Velazquez—vocalisto
Agustin vega— bateria y timbal
Carlos Sanchez—flauta
Jorge Luga—cuatro y guitarro
Victor Hernandez—vocalista
Esteban Miranda—congas y bongo
Edwin Leon—piono y bajo

Como parte de una serie actividades culturales y educativos catalogada Caribbean Cultural Events", se presentara el conocido grupo musical de la Nueva Cancion Puertarriqueno, Moliendo Vidrio. La actividad sera auspiciada por las organizaciones La Causa, AHORA y Commuter Collective; y pretende ser uno de los eventos de caracter politico-musical, buen sonido y buenas arreglos musicales.

Esperamos que la comunidad hispana en general apoye esta oportunidad musical, ya que este grupo estara en un "tour" en esta area durante estos dias y es uno de los grupas mas consistentes y tipicos en el ambiente de la "cancion nueva". Las toquillas estaran a la venta en la oficina de AHORA, el BCP y Commuter Collective. Para mas informacion se puede llamar al 545-2479 o 549-3967.

Moliendo Vidria, a musical group belonging ta the Puerto Rican New Song movement will appear on this campus, as part of the series of activities of Caribbean Week. This event is sponsared by La Causa (from Amherst College), AHORA and the Commuter Collective. The event is of o political-musical nature, will contain good sounds and musical arrangements.

We hope the general community will suppart this cultural opportunity at o time when this well-known group will be on tour in the area. Moliendo Vidria is one of the mast consistent and genuine exponents of the New Song movement of Puerto Rico. Tickets are on sale at the AHORA office (Room 420 Student Union), the Bilingual Collegiate Program (Wilder Hall), and the Commuter Collective office. For mare information call 545-2579 or 549-3967.

MOLIENDO VIDRIO
HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Aug. 1975 - First Presentation in Coffe-Theatres.

Dec. 1975 - First Presentation in U.S.

May 1976 - First Tour in U.S.

Jan 1977 - Participated in a Popular Theatre sponsored by the Puerto Rican Cultural Institute.

Apr. 1977 - First Long Plain made by Puerto Rican Art and Culture Inc.

Oct. 1977 - Second Long Plain Recorded, made by "Alhambra Records".

Dec. 1978 - Participated in "Tierrazo", a Puerto Rican musical espectacle.

Mar. 1978 - Realization of a pilot program "Balcon Boricua" in a WKBM-TV.

May 1978 - Participation in a Puerto Rican Musical Feast dedicated to the Puerto Rican New Song Movement.

July 1978 - First tour in the Dominican Republic called "Encontronazo"; a New Song Festival.

July 1978 - Participated in a "Carribean Festival in Jamaica".

Aug. 1978 - Participated in a Young World Festival in Cuba.

Apr. 1979 - Third tour in U.S. (New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia).

May 1979 - Participated in a Communal Center Program in Puerto Rico, sponsored by the Puerto Rican Cultural Institute.

June 1979 - Participated in COPAN in the VIII Panamerican Sport Games in Puerto Rico.

Nov. 1979 - Moliendo Vidrio made a production called "Isla Terrazo".'

March 1980 - The musical production "Isla Terrazo" inaugurated the XI Theatre Festival in Puerto Rico, celebrated every year in the Tapia Theatre in Puerto Rico.

April 1980 - "Isla Terrazo" is presented in the University of Puerto Rico.

In addition Moliendo Vidrio has been presented in many locations in different TV programs, radio programs, and in many different cultural centers around the island of Puerto Rico and communities in U.S.

1980's: Turning point for Puerto Rico

BY ARGEO QUINONES

On November 4 of this year once more the people of Puerto Rico will participate in the electoral process. But this year this process which traditionally only determined the administration of the country for the forthcoming 4 years, assumes a new and critical dimension; for today, like never before, elections are intimately connected with the question of the Island's political status. The New Progressive Party (PNP), the one in power, has made it clear that if it wins the elections, it will call for a referendum where the people of Puerto Rico will have to determine whetherto become a state or an independent country.

The determination of the present government to give the final push to the annexation process of the country is manifested in its intention of having the Commonwealth formula excluded from the possibilities of status choices which the people of Puerto Rico will confront if the referendum takes place.

For the Popular Democratic Party (PPD)(pro-commonwealth party) this election will, certainly, be decisive for its future existence as a real political force in the country. If it wins the elections it can be interpreted not just as a repudiation of the statehood drive but as an example of the ambivalance which exists among the electorate concerning the Island politics. A victory for this party in this election can be seen, at most, as a short term loan, of political trust and one with very high interest. The total control which this party had over the island's politics has been progressively eroded by the growth of the prostatehood focus during the last twenty-eight years. Precisely the twenty-eight years of existence of the Commonwealth formula. From 1940 to 1968 it could be said the (PPD) had a virtual monopoly over the state machinery, Nevertheless, during this same period the process whereby the prostatehood forces were to grow to the level of today, took place feeding precisely from the very conditions in which the United States--Puerto Rico relations were defined in the Organic Act 600, the one creating the Commonwealth.

In 1968 for the first time the PPD lost the elections due to a split in the party between former governor Robert Sanchez Vilella and Party founder and head Luis Munoz Marin. The PNP won by a very narrow margin nevertheless, indicating its growing strength in the country s political scene. In 1972 PPD regained control of the government but not for too long. The realities of the 73-74 recession, coupled with the growing fiscal indebtedness of the country led the PPD to adopt a wide series of unpopular economic measures. This together with the harsh repression unleashed over the University of Puerto Rico 1976 student and worker's strike brought down once more the PPD government.

So after twelve years of zig-zagging politics the people of Puerto Rico will visit once more the urns. But this time with the added experience of having gone through the administrations of the two main parties, and with the prospects of a not-too-distant solution to the status question.

As for the Puerto Ricanleft the importance of this election cannot be underestimated. A victory for the PNP will imply a further escalation of the repressive measures, which this party has already put into effect. Covering the execution of two pro-independence and socialists fighters on July 25, 1978 at Cerro Maranilla, the assasination in a Florida prison of Angel Rodriquez Cristobal, 2nd General Secretary of the Puerto Rican Socialist League, on November II, 1979 and the recent assasination of two persons listed as suspects by the FBI in the underground operative leading to the death of two U.S. marines in direct response to Rodriquez Cristobal's death, the message is clear for the left.

The present government will try to consolidate its power and part of this strategy is to destroy the leftist opposition, the only viable long-term opposition to statehood. Furthermore, the necessity of the present government of consolidating its political control over the island, arises not only from the internal dynamics of the Puerto Rican society but also from the logic of events and the balance o power in the greater Caribbean region. In the next part I will proceed to briefly expose what I think are the most important elements in the political panorama of the region and argue about the connection that exists between the different and apparently isolated events which have taken place recently in the region. Lastly in the continuation of this article I will discuss the possible solutions which exist for the Puerto Rican question of and how this solution relates to the present state of the puertorrican society and economy.

PUERTO RICO § THE CARIBBEAN

Despite the U.S. attempts to make of the puertorican question an "internal" question the very nature of the case evades such illusory conception. What happens in Puerto Rico affects the rest of the Caribbean and vice versa. To understand the organic connection which exists between the many members of the Archipielago enough is to look at the brutal manner in which the U.S. intervened in Santo Domingo in 1965 when to break the chains of oppression. For the U.S. at that moment the possibility of having two progressive governments--Cuba and Santo Domingo--in the Caribbean was inadmissable.* But of course, things change and the U.S. and the Caribbean of today are not the same of the 60s.

The U.S. has entered the 80s internally debilitated and loosing its traditional grip on the international situation. While in the Caribbean the apparent stability has been shattered by the triumph of the Nicaraguan and Granadian revolution, Civil War in El Salvador and the potentials for complete radical change in Jamaica.

However to claim that U.S. power today is weak compared to the 60s is not to say that it does not exist. We can expect that at any rate, the U.S. will try to stop change and where this is not possible it will try to direct it as is the case with the manipulation of aid funds for Nicaragua and the conditions which the IMF imposes on its client countries. Furthermore, because it is loosing control we can expect drastic attempts from the U.S. to maintain - and if possible to regain - control over certain countries. In this context the assasination of Walter Rodney in Guyana, the life attempt against prime Minister Maurice Bishop and his cabinet in Granada and the aborted coup de tat in Jamaica, all events a occurring between the 13th and 22nd of June of this year, are clear examples of the obstacles which progressive change is finding and will continue to find in the region.

We must add also that these patterns of instability in the Caribbean are found too in Santo Domingo where rioting erupted early in June of this year because of worsening living conditions, just shortly after a high ranking U.S. military official visited the island with the purpose of "tightening up" the armed forces of that country. Recently a group of Haitian exiles denounced an agreement between Duvallier's government and that of Santo Domingo according to which the latter would provide military assistance in case that insurrection erupts in Haiti.

So it is in this chain of events that the upcoming elections in Puerto Rico must be seen. Regardless of what party wins, the New Progressive or Popular Democratic, the strategy in Puerto Rico is to consolidate U.S. control over the island--politically and economically.

FOOTNOTES

1. Commonwealth-synonymous of the special formula which ties U.S. and Puerto Rico i.e. the "free and associated state" or in few words a colony. Since 1917 the people of Puerto Rico are U.S. citizens.

2. By Greater Caribbean I want to include not only the whole Archipielago in the Caribbean Sea but Central America as well.

3. IMF-International Monetary Fund. International Agency who lends money to developing country. Notorious for perpetuating dependency of Third World countries on developed ones like U.S., Germany, etc., and for its active involvement in the political events of its client countries.

** poner fin al racismo de WFCR
I DON'T WANT TO BE YOUR PUPPET
PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT IN RADIO
WFCR
GOLDFARB SALUD LE PEOPLE AMATA DEMA
¿QUE TAL AMIGOS? ¡GOLDFARB NO!

Public Hearing on WFCR Issue

October 16

Within the next two weeks, the UMass Trustees, Chancellor Koffler, and Public Affairs Director Daniel Melley will be making a final decision with regards to the renewal or non—renewal of Robert Goldforb's contract as General Manager of WFCR. The hispanic community and its supporters have been waging o long and hard struggle to reinstate and maintain Spanish—languoge programming on public radio WFCR. These efforts have been coordinated by various community and student organization representatives grouped within the coalition.

It is the position of the Coalition that by his rash, deceptive, and racist actions affecting Spanish—language programming,Robert Goldfarb has done nothing to further communications between the community and the station. He has not respected the work of advisory boards farmed to serve as liasons between the public and the station; furthermore, he has lied to the public and manipulated public information to serve his own interests.

We strongly encourage everyone to support this 10— month long and continuing struggle to maintain public involvement in public radio by writing a brief letter to Daniel Melley (Dir. of Public Affairs, Whitmore Adm. Building, U.Mass) demonding the non—renewal of Robert Goldfarb's .contract. It is vital that the decision—makers be reminded of the community's presence and awareness of the facts.

It is extremely urgent that everyone shows his suppost for Hispanic rights and community access to media at the Public Hearing on this situotion. This important event is being held in Amherst at the Bangs Community Center (behind the Yellow Sun Food Coop, to the right) on Oct. 16th at 7 p.m. We cannat emphasize enaugh the urgency and importance of a strong community presence at this event, especially since there will be a large press coverage.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Mauricio Hernandez, Holly Marden 253-2286
Tony Crayton, Office of Third World Affairs, UMass 545—2517
Angel Nieta 323—5027
Patricia Morris 584—2906

Public Radio for the People!

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

On April 3, 1980, after a 53-hour peaceful sit-in of the Chancellor's office, and with Chancellor Koffler as a witness, an agreement was reached between representatives of the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio and the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council. In this document the WMBC affirmed a committment to Hispanic programming on public radio WFCR and offered:

--to restore *Que Tal, Amigos* to 4 nights a week from 7 to 8 pm.
--to entrust an advisory board to consider the future of Hispanic programming
--to take into account the concerns of the Coalition.
--to pledge adequate funding and professional staffing for high quality Hispanic programming
--to fill 3 positions on the WMBC with minorities by June I.
--WMBC to live up to its supervisory role with regards to the general manager

*June 17 Goldfarb unilaterally eliminates *Que Tal, Amigos* and creates a different program to be aired Sundays at 7 pm and Mondays at I pm.

*This program, "La Hora Hispana", a taped program, prepared by Goldfarb's staff, airs for the first time, on July 2. Protestors picketed outside WFCR at Hampshire House.

*July II, Coalition representatives meet with Goldfarb and demand an immediate commencement of a search for a full-time producer of Hispanic programming. Goldfarb agrees in principle, however Goldfarb does not act on this until September 17th, he states also that 2 hours of programming is "sufficient".

*September 10, Area newspapers announce that Goldfarb's contract "might not be renewed". The decision to not renew his contract was recommended by the WMBC in June but not made public until this date. The recommendation was made as a result of his decision to eliminate *Que Tal, Amigos* without consultation with public representative, the Hispanic Advisory Board, or the WMBC.

*Western Mass. Broadcasting Council meeting held in Springfield, 5:30 pm. Coalition members are not allowed to speak because they are not "pre-registered". WMBC has yet filled only one minority position; still no Hispanic representation. It is announced that the next WMBC meeting will take place in Brattleboro, VT. at 5:30 pm October 22. Up to this time, WMBC meeting have been held in the 5-College area.

*WFCR was mandated by law in 1978 to form a Community Advisory Board. The Board meets for the first time September 9. There is no Hispanic representation on the Board.

*Oct. 16 a public hearing is scheduled by the Community Advisory Board to hear public opinion regarding Spanish-language programming at WFCR.

Currently, WFCR's format exists totally without any locally produced Third World programming. The programs on the air, that purport to serve minority listeners--particularly in the area of Hispanic programming--are aired at erratic times and without regard for the diversity of listeners among the Hispanic population. Moreover, the choice of programs that are aired is not determined by Hispanics, but instead by those same elements that have been incapable of recognizing the Hispanic community's needs all along--the all-white decision-makers of WFCR.

Todos a la Vista Publica jueves 16

Dentra de das semanas se decidira si sera renavado el contrato de Robert Goldfarb, el gerente de la emisara publica de radio WFCR-FM. Esta decision sera hecha par el Canciller de lo Universidad y su director de asuntos publicos.

La camunidad hispano y las que la apayan han estada luchando desde el ano pasada para la restauracion y permanencia de programacion hispana en WFCR. Estos esfuerzos han sido coardinados por el Coalition far Public Invalvement in Public Radia, el cual agrupo a representantes de varias organizaciones estudiantiles y de la camunidad.

Es la pasicion de la Coalicion que Robert Goldfarb, con sus acciones manipuladoras, falaces, precipitadas y racistas, na ha hecha nada para mejarar la comunicacion entre la camunidad y WFCR. Goldfarb no ha respetado el rol de las juntas consultivas que se formaran para servir de enlace entre el publica y la emisora. Ademas ho enganado y manipulado la infarmacion publica para servir sus prapios intereses.

Esta lucha ya lleva diez meses y necesita su apayo y participacion. Se necesita que gente escriba breves cartas a Daniel Melly (Public Affairs Director, Whitmore Bldg., UMass, Amherst 01003), exigiendo que no le renueven el contrato a Goldfarb. Es vital que los que hacen las decisianes vean que la camunidad esta al tanto de lo que pasa.

Habra una audiencia public sobre la cuestion de WFCR el 16 de octubre (jueves). Sera en el Bangs Community Center, que queda detras del Yellow Sun Faod Coap. Es extremedamente urgente que tengamos una presencia grande y combativa en esa audiencia.

Habra mucha prensa ese dia y tenemos que demostrar que a los hispanos nos imparta tener aceso a los medios de comunicacion. Estos mamentas son muy criticos para el futuro de pragramacion hispana en WFCR y nos tenemas que mover.

Pida mas informacion a:
Mauricio Hernandez, Holly Marden (253-2286)
Tony Crayton, Off. Third World Affairs (545-2517)
Angel Nieto (323-5027)
Patricia Morris (584-2906)

¡Radio Publica para el pueblo!

CRONOLOGIA
DEL PROBLEMA CON WFCR

3 de abril, 1980: Después de 53 horas termina la ocupación pacífica de la oficina del Canciller Koeffler de UMass. La Coalición para la Participación en la Radio Pública llega a un acuerdo, del que es testigo el mismo Koeffler, con la Junta de Radiodifusiónde1 Oeste de Mass. (Western Mass. Broadcasting Council). En el documento resultante WMCB reafirma su dedicación a mantener programación hispana en WFCR (Five Colleges Radio), la estación de radio pública de Amherst, y además ofrece:

- -Volver a poner Que Tal Amigas• 4 noches a la semana de 7 a 8 de la noche.
-Encargar a la junta consejera para programacion hispana que haga un estudia sobre el futuro de dicha programacion.
-Tener en cuenta las abjetivas de la Coalicion.
-Garantizar fandos suficientes y personal profesional para producir un programa hispano de alta calidad.
-nombrar tres personas minoritarias al WMBC antes del 1 de junio.
-ejercer con autoridad su tarea (de WMBC) de supervisar al gerente de WFCR.

17 de junio: **Goldfarb elimina *Que Tal Amigos?* y lo sustituye por algo llamada *La Hora Hispana*.**

6 de julio: **Comienza *La Hora Hispana*. Es un programa horrible que ni siquiera tiene un locutor, que se va a emitir los domingos a las 7 y los lunes a la 1. La comunidad se manifiesta frente a las emisora WFCR para protestar.**

II de julio: **Los representantes de la Coalición se reúnen con Goldfarb y exigen que se busque inmediatamente un productor de programas hispanos. Goldfarb está de acuerdo pero hasta el I7 de septiembre no actúa. En la misma reunión mantiene que dos horas de programas hispanos es bastante.**

9 de septiembre: **La Junta Consultiva de la Comunidad se reúne por primera vez. La ley exigía su formación en 1978. Por dos años se ha ignorado la ley. No hay representatntes de la comunidad hispana en esta Junta.**

10 de septiembre **se anuncia en la prensa local que es posible que no se le renueve el contrato a Goldfarb. La recomendación emaa de WMBC y se decidió en junio porque Goldfarb había eliminado *Que Tal Amigos?* sin consultar previamente ni al Público ni a la junta consultiva hispana, ni al propio WMBC.**

15 de septiembre: **el WMBC se reúne en Springfield a las 5:30. Se niega el micrófono a los miembros de la Coalición porque no se han inscrito previamente. Sólo hay una persona minoritaria en WMBC, ningún hispano. Se anuncia la próxima reunión: Brattleboro, Vermont, el 22 de octubre a las 5:30. Hasta ahora todas las reuniones han sido en el área.**

16 de octubre: **la Junta Consultiva de la Comunidad tendrá una vista publica a las 7 en el Bangs Community Center. Quieren oír la opinion del publico sobre la programacion hispana.**

Actualmente WFCR no tiene ningún programa tercermundista producido localmente. Los programas que se emiten, especialmente los hispanos, aparecen en horas insospechables, son de baja calidad y no tienen en cuenta ni los gustos ni la diversidad de nuestra comunidad. Los programas no estan producidos por hispanos sino por los mismos elementos que han ignorado las necesidades de la comunidad, insultado su inteligencia y despreciado su cultura, los elementos racistas que controlan la radio.

Anuncio

Este miércales 15 de octubre a las 6:45 habrá una audiencia pública para decidir si el servicio de transportación pública será extendida a las camunidades de Hampton Gardens y Florence Heights. Esta reunión será definitiva.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Third World Women's Programmer:

To develop and maintain with Third World programs and student organizations and with the Third World women's communities. To advocate for recognition of Third World woman's needs, and to provide them with assistance and resource information.

This position requires a commitment to working with issues of sex, race, and class. It is part-time (30hrs./wk), $162.05 wk., no fringe benefits. Write or call Everywoman's Center for a job description, then send resume, statement of interest and three references on letterhead stationary to: Aquila Ayana, Third World Women's Programmer, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, U Mass., 01003. Deadline is October 20, 1980.

Gallery 2 -- The W.E.B. DuBois Papers, entitled "Dubois: The Man the Papers"

W.E.B. DuBois, a Black educator who was born in 1868 and died in 1963, had a long and productive career as a scholar, teacher, publicist, agitator, and reformer. His involvement with civil rights struggles, Black artistic movements, the peace campaign, and Pan-Afrikanism have led to his world-wide recognition as a major figure of the century. The exhibition of his papers will include five catagories: an overview of his life, "DuBois and Sociology", "DuBois and Afrika", "DuBois and the Education of Black People", and "DuBois' Contributions to Black History".

Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. -- 4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. until October 13.

ALL CCEBS Students:
Friday Oct. 17th is the last day to submit requests for tutorial assistance for the Fall '80 semester.

BMCP

BMCP Members: There will be a news and public affairs meeting on Wed., Oct 15 at 6 p.m. Contact Keith Johnson for more information.

There is a work-study position open for business secretary at BMCP. Applicatons will be available on Tues., Oct 14th, BMCP Office, 402 Student Union Building.

PUBLIC HEARING ON WFCR ISSUE
Bangs Community Center, Thursday, October 16. A strong third world presence at this event is crucial to the struggle for Hispanic programming on public radio stati n WFCR. See articles on page 7.

NUMMO NEWS STAFF
CURTIS HAYNES EDITOR IN CHIEF
CARLOS VALDEZ EDITOR ECO LATINO
RICHARD MEI EDITOR ASIAN AFFAIRS
CARL YATES GRAPHICS EDITOR
YVONNE CHIREAU NEWS EDITOR
BARRON ROLAND PHOTO EDITOR
LORRAINE COX TYPE SETTER
MONSI RODRIGUEZ TYPE SETTER
SEMAJ LYCURGUS
ZULMA NAZARIO
CARMEN TOLEDO
THEO MOORE
HECTOR BIAGGI
JOSE CHIQUI GARCIA
ED COHEN
RIA DURRAN
GERTRUDIS GARCIA

NIGHT OF THE DJ'S

The "Cuba Seminar" invites you to the Night of the DJ'S; dance--party--raffle at Hampshire College Dinning Commons. On Saturday October 18, from 10:00pm to 5:00am. Donation $2:00. Good food and beer.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE MEETING!

The next meeting of the Third World Women's Task Force will be Thursday, October 16 at 7:00 pm in New Africa House first floor classroom. The agenda will include a slide show presentaton and discussion on Zimbabwean women. Child care will be provided.

For more information call: 545-0883 Every Women's Center-- Aquila, Malika or Uzuri.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring its first fun and games night of the semester, Wed.,Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. until. There will be backgammon, cards, pool and ping pong. Make sure you are there to celebrate fun and games night.

There will be free Drop-In Childcare at Everywoman's Center on Saturday mornings from 9:00 until 1:00 p.m. Beginning Saturday, October 18, 1980. Children may be dropped off and picked up at any time during the times noted above. All ages welcomed.

Everywoman's Center is located on the second floor of Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts. For more information contact Mary Wentworth, at (413) 545-0883.

ASIAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

We are beginning to form an Asian American women's support group. The first meeting will be on Tuesday Oct. 14th from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. at the Notheast Women's Center, located in room 4-B Lewis Dormitory. Interested students are encouraged to join. If you have any questions, call Jean Kim at 545-0333 in the Student Development and Counselling Center.

Program's Executive Producers Urban League of Springfield and Spanish America Center of Springfield.

Persons interested in auditioning for host of a weekly minority-oriented program. Ideal person should be someone who speaks English and Spanish very well. The program would be a pilot program for WWLP TV 22 Springfield, Mass.

Contact (203)651-3674 for more information or interview, or call Juilie Martinez at 545—2479 or at 665—7718.

The dealine for applications is November 30,1980.

Everywoman's Center

Posicion Disponible

Everywoman's Center tiene una posicion disponible para trabajar como "Third World Women's Programmer". El trabajo consiste en mantener contacto entre las programas tercermundistas para asi reconocer mejor las condiciones y necesidades de las mujeres tercermundistas. El proposito de esta posicion es proveer mejor informacion y asistencia a las mujeres tercermundistas de nuestra comunidad.

Para mas informacion puedes llamar al telefono 545-0883, o visitar Everywoman's Center, en el edicficio Wilder Hall, en la Universidad de Massachusetts.

La fecha limite para aplicar a esta posicion es el 20 de octubre.

Photo by Ed Cohen

photo by Barron Roland

VOLCANO:

AN AFRICAN PHENOMENON

Ask not to be surprised
if volcanoes and Africans
disrupt in harmony;
cast no superior glance,
no least grimace of disdain:
WHEN WATER GOES PAST BOIL
THE POT *WILL* BREAK.

A wise man told me twice
a world on fire is a world on ice
a world on fire is
a world on ice
and I have screwed my eyes
down tunnels red beautiful
and rose velvet perfect,
climbed a ladder of vision
for mountain peak previews
of the scream/screenplay

I will have grown cold,
grown cold as love in aspic and
mammy liberty will be pure rust,
plate tectonics an ancient art
when motion and moment merge
and volcano and African sit on the verge
of a reality called satisfaction.

Ask not to be surprised
the morning the Africans and
the volcanoes belch ash in your eye,
the volcanoes/the Africans
belch ash in your eye;

you couldn't have thought,
but you did, but you did not think,
but you should have, but you should
have thought not to think
justice could be a virgin forever.

-JERRY W. WARD JR.
Tougaloo College

DRUM
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Anyone interested in Ahora Volleyball team, please show up to the Ahora meeting, 7:00 p.m. at B.C.P., Wilder Hall, Thursday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 30 51 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Wednesday, October 15, 1980

Regents vote against student representative

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff
and Associated Press

BOSTON — Despite a passionate plea by former Gov. Foster Furcolo and heavy lobbying by student groups, the state Board of Regents voted yesterday against having a student among its ranks.

The recently created board, which takes over control of the states 31 campuses March 1, voted 8-5 to recommend that student positions be created only for lesser boards in the new system. Those panels will have only advisory powers.

"It's clearly been stated that the Regents feel that students should not have a voice in their lives."
—SGA Co-President, Richard Moran

"The fears we've had have been put into effect," said Richard Moran, co-president of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA), "It's clearly been stated that the Regents feel that students should not have a voice in their lives."

"I think it's ludicrous to hold the belief that students don't have valuable insight and expertise that could add to the decision making of the Regents," he said.

William Field, UMass Dean of Students, agreed.

"It's extremely important for Regents to have present someone who is a student that will help them to understand the issues of students," he said. "It's regrettable that the board does not realize that they could benefit from having a student."

A vote on the student representation issue had been deferred at the board's meeting last month. Student leaders who met over the weekend vowed to try to get the Legislature to award them a regent seat if the Regents themselves balk at the idea.

Yesterday's action means the regents will ask Gov. Edward J. King for a bill that would relegate students to a lower rung of power—the boards representing various segments of the system, such as the University of Massachusetts.

"Yesterday's decision is not final, but only a recommendation to the governor," said Richard LaVoice, UMass representative to the Board of Trustees. "We want a full voting member on the Board, and that will be determined through legislation."

The plan was presented by David J. Beaubien of Sudbury, who argued that a student regent would face a conflict of interest and would not be able to fairly represent 165,000 students in Massachusetts.

"The main reason why Beaubien's argument isn't any good is that students have dealt with these issues before and have been successful," said LaVoice. "For example, in the past, community colleges have 15 schools that have board of Trustees and one student represents them. It would only be on a larger scale now."

But Furcolo argued that students should be represented because they are the prime consumers in the education system.

"Students have proven their case. They've established that they can handle responsibility, that they're not without experience."

"Over the years I've found student representation to be effective and I've had very good experiences with them," said UMass chancellor Henry Koffler. "I've always been in favor of student representation on both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, and I still feel that way."

"I think it's the single most important issue confronting us," said Furcolo. "It's important that they have trust in us. It's a golden opportunity to extend a hand to the students and say, 'We accept you.'

"It's regrettable that the board does not realize that they could benefit from having a student."
—Dean of Students, William Field

Beaubien countered that accepting a student regent would open the door for other special interest groups to demand seats on the 15-member board.

"We're definitely not going to quit now," said Kenneth Moore, head of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's Public Policy Team at UMass, "As soon as legislation is drafted we will be very involved with State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) making every effort to make sure representation happens."

"I think it's inevitable that some sort of representation will be made in the future," said Dean Field.

GSS endorses proposition 7

By RUTH HAGBERG
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted last night to endorse voting yes on a referendum proposing a moratorium with Russia, to end production and testing of nuclear weapons.

The referendum, Proposition 7, which will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot would urge state senators to request a resolution in the U.S. Senate to ask the President to propose the moratorium.

By showing support of the referendum, the Graduate Student Senate hopes to make some statement to the public on limiting the arms race, said GSS president Jack Delmond.

The Senate also voted unanimously to make a recommendation to the Graduate School for better use of program fees.

The program fee is a sum of $50 paid by graduate students who are enrolled at the University but are not taking courses. The fee holds on to the student's admission slot during leave of absence.

Literary magazine elects new staff

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Correspondent

Spectrum, the Five College art/literary magazine adopted new methods of production yesterday with the election of a new managerial staff and the submission of a new constitution that will be formally approved by the Student Senate this week.

Spectrum was having difficulties being recognized as a student organization because the previous constitution submitted to the Senate after 1970 was never approved. Stephen Thomas, newly-elected photography editor for the 13 year old magazine said the document was lost, and therefore never reached the Senate. "Spectrum's new constitution is more cohesive and coherent than the previous documents which were vague and lacked coherence", said Melodie Wertelet, Spectrum's new managing editor.

Other new officers are Seth Jacobson, Prose Editor; Christopher Castiglia, Poetry Editor; Josephine Race, Art Editor; and Susan Gladwin, Typset/Layout Editor.

Werelet said, "These elections were more exciting than the Presidential elections, and we will run Spectrum better than the U.S. Government." The closest contest was between the Poetry and Prose categories with three candidates per office and one write-in candidate for Poetry.

Other major changes promised by Spectrum editors is expansion of the magazine with more pages per issue plus cash prizes for the most outstanding submissions in each category. Spectrum is also soliciting more within the Five College community to bring in a wider scope of ideas and submissions and will produce at least two issues per year. The issues will be free to the public, upon its initial release. Thereafter, a nominal fee may be charged for each issue.

"With student submissions, the bureaucracy behind us, and a 25 member writing and production staff, this is going to be the best Spectrum on campus, and that's a promise," Wertelet said.

Kathy Lynn and Joel Weissman participated in the Coordinating Committee meeting last night. (Staff photo by Nancy Freedman)

Student Senate board upholds invalidation

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

The Senate Coordinating committee voted last night to uphold a decision invalidating the "sticker" campaign used by 30 candidates in last week's Commuter Senate elections.

A protest was filed by Student Government Association Attorney General Dana Collier because she felt that the election was not run in an "efficient and equitable manner" in light of a decision made by Government Affairs Chairman Diane Muellar. Muellar's decision declared the "stickers" appearing on ballots cast in the elections invalid on the grounds that they were illegal under Massachusetts State Election laws.

In a strongly worded statement, Collier charged that Muellar did not make Senate election rules clear to all candidates, questioned the applicability of State Laws to student elections and said her decision to invalidate the stickers was a "clear indication of a personal political bias."

Collier charged Muellar with saying that "the stickers were another example of LaVoice-Moran politics," and that Muellar was "not going to let them get away with it this time."

Muellar denied ever making the statement.

The two laws that Muellar cited in invalidating the stickers had to do with the size of the stickers, saying that they were too large, and the fact that candidate's names cannot appear twice on the ballot, which was the case with the majority of the sticker candidates.

SGA Co-president Rich Moran, supported Collier's protest saying that Muellar's decision was "based on Mass. Election Laws. I do not feel that we are under those laws. And if we are, why some laws and not others? Why isn't the election thrown out because there wasn't a police officer present when the law says there has to be?"

Committee members who voted to uphold Muellar's decision expressed concern, not so much over the legality of the stickers, but over the accusations made against Muellar.

"Just because she may or may not have made a wrong decision does not mean that she was politically motivated," said Committee member Joel Weissman.

"The stickers wouldn't have affected the outcome of the election," added Weissman. "If the stickers had been included it may have changed two of 34 seats."

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Parents of Chad Green may choose to live in NH

CONCORD, N.H. — Action by New Hampshire against the parents of Chad Green, if they choose to live in the state, will depend on whether Massachusetts wants to pursue the case, Acting Attorney General Gregory Smith said yesterday.

Diana and Gerald Green, under contempt of court charges in Massachusetts for taking their son out of state for Laetrile cancer treatments, probably will live in New Hampshire, said Diana's mother, Betty Barton.

Smith said any action by his office is "speculatian at this point."

"Some other state would have to raise extraditian proceedings," he said, "and then we would handle the case as a standard extradition matter."

However, he said his office had not been contacted by afficials from any other state.

The Greens left Massachusetts in January 1979 after a court ardered them to submit Chad to chemotherapy treatments. Instead, they took Chad to Tijuana, Mexica, where he underwent treatment, including the use of Laetrile, until he died just shy af his fourth birthday.

Harvard biochemist shares Nobel Prize in chemistry

CAMBRIDGE — Walter Gilbert is a Harvard biochemist who managed to conduct groundbreaking basic research, find a potentially lucrative way to make money with it and win the Nobel Prize — all within five years.

Gilbert was one of three scientists to share the prestigious prize in chemistry yesterday for work unraveling the mysteries of genes, discoveries that have quickly been applied to create the new field of genetic engineering.

The research by Gilbert and the two co-winners — Paul Berg of Stanford and Frederick Sanger of Cambridge University in England — are being used to program comman bacteria to produce useful human chemicals to fight disease.

Ticket sales begin for new Massachusetts arts lottery

Governor Edward J. King (at podium) announces opening of Massachusetts' first in the nation arts lottery at ceremonies yesterday. Chalking an artistic rendering of the lottery ticket on the sidewalk is "Sidewalk Sam" Bob Guillemin of Needham.

BOSTON (AP) — Tickets went on sale yesterday for Masschusetts' first-in-the-nation arts lottery, expected to pump $2 million a year into arts projects throughout the state.

The first two $5 tickets were bought by Gov. Edward J. King at a ceremony outside the Statehouse.

The arts lottery, with one ticket good for faur weekly drawings, is expected to attract customers who don't ordinarily buy lottery tickets, said David Ellis, spokesman for the State Lottery Commission.

The regular weekly lottery tickets cost 50 cents; "instant game" tickets cost $1, and people can play the daily numbers game for 25 cents.

Ellis said the arts lottery is not expected to cut into proceeds from the other lottery games, which have been netting $4 million a week recently and grossed $162 million in 1979. Revenue fram these games goes to the cities and towns as general local aid.

Potential winnings with an arts lottery ticket include a $10,000 top prize in the first three weekly drawings in each four-week cycle and a $200,000 top prize in the fourth. The first drawing is scheduled Oct. 24.

"The objective is to generate additional revenue for arts in the cities and towns," said state lottery Director William Perrault. "It is for the enrichment of the culturol environment throughout Massachusetts."

Jacqueline O'Reilly, chairman of the state Arts Lottery Council, noted that unemployment among artists in Massachusetts is 40 percent and the new money will help keep artists working.

Legislation creating the lottery was approved last year. Cities and towns which set up arts councils will be eligible to receive funds from the lottery, starting next June.

"Six months out of school and I'm working on a circuit that will help heart patients live longer."
Pat Naughton, Product Engineer

"Name another company where you can be promoted to test engineering supervisor after only one year on the job."
Robert Munro, Test Engineering Supervisor

"My first job after college and I helped develop a new CMOS technology for AMI's advanced PCM codec."
Megan Hooper, Process Engineer

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Iran bombs Baghdad for first time in a week

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's American-built jets yesterday bombed Baghdad for the first time in more than a week. Iraqi ground units shot their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan under siege.

Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish insurrection during two days of fighting along the Iran-Turkey frantier. And the Iranian Parliament was reported to have asked other Islamic and non-aligned nations to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting as new mediatian efforts got under way.

AP correspondent Steve K. Hindy reported from the pontoon bridge that the Iraqis installed on the Karun River last week between Kharramshahr and Abadan that the invaders appeared to have mounted a siege of both cities.

He reported seeing four large fires burning on one side of the river. He quoted the Iraqi commander in the area as saying his sappers exploded the Abadan-Dezful-Ahwaz-Tehran pipeline at those four points. The pipeline normally carries refined oil products to Tehran.

Hindy said the Iraqis were clearly masters of the Khorramshahr-Ahwoz highway and railway on the western side of the river and the Ahwaz highway on the eastern side. He said he saw personnel carriers moving Iraqi troops toward the front.

An Iraqi military communique said 12 civilians were wounded in the air attack on Baghdad. A photographer in the Iraqi capital said a heavy plume of what looked like oil smoke could be seen over the section where oil installations are located.

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Union president to orate in Thompson Hall

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Staff

William Winpisinger, President of the 982,000-member International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, will be speaking tonight in Thompson 106 at 7:30 p.m. Winpisinger has received much notoriety since rising to the union presidency in 1977 for his radical views.

Both Winpisinger, a self-proclaimed democratic socialist, and the IAM have taken strong positions againsl nuclear power and the arms race, while promoting studies and experiments to find feasible alternatives to each.

One of the many tough stands imposed by Winpisinger is getting the machinist Union not to tool up for war.

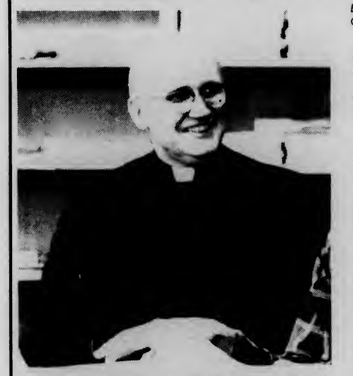
Winpisinger recently received national attention by walking out of the Democratic National Convention after President Carter's "binding delegate" amendment passed. He and his union have not as yet endorsed any candidate.

After the Camp David summit, Winpisinger created a stir by announcing he and his union would not support Jimmy Carter's re-election bid, because of the Administration's neglect of such domestic issues as national health insurance and tax reform.

"Wimp", the name by which he is popularly known, has tirelessly proclaimed his conviction that organized labor must move sharply to the left in its economic, social, and political approach. "Wimpy's the best thing that's happened to the labor movement in 25 years," said Attorney Joseph Rauh Jr., a longtime labor activist. "He's shaking up an inactive and apathetic movement."

Winpisinger did not graduate from high school. He became a diesel mechanic and slowly made his way up through the union ranks. A militant unionist, Winpisinger's expertise in collective bargaining propelled him upward. When he became union president, many of his peers found his politics a threat.

Area priest expresses liberal views



Father Joseph Quigley. (File photo by Debbie Schafer)

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

A local Catholic clergyman said yesterday he finds it difficult to agree with Catholic doctrine labeling artificial contraception sinful.

Father Joseph Quigley of the University of Massachusetts Newman Center is a member of the 71 percent of U.S. priests who donot consider the use of artificial contraception "intrinsically wrong."

That statistic was published in the October 3rd issue of *The Catholic Observer*, official publication of the Springfield Catholic diocese, and also said that nearly 80 percent of U.S. Catholic married women use contraceptives.

Quigley discussed in a recent interview the controversial questions facing Catholicism at the current Sixth World Synod of Bishops in Rome, including birth control, abortion, premarital sex, and the increasing number of marriage annulments.

The discussions of the synod has centered on the role of the Roman Catholic family in the modern world. The synod, the first since 1977 and the first since Pope John Paul II's election in 1978, will bring together 200 bishops from around the world in an attempt to make church government more responsive to parishioners.

He called the recommendation by Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco that the church develop "a new approach to the teaching of contraception" " an exciting statement."

Synod delegate Quinn said there is an "immense problem for the church today" regarding teaching on contraception. "This is the real kind of information concerning Catholics in this country that needs to be communicated to the Vatican," said Quigley.

"I see the church's policy that the primary purpose of marriage as begetting children as the crux of the problem," Quigley said. "I don't know why we have to say this. I don't think it should be so."

Quigley, a priest at the Newman Center for 22 years, said he would support anyone who for health, economic, or emotional consideration chose to practice birth control because he believes that in "every age the church should reappraise what the purposes of marriage should be."

"No parishioner needs my permission to practice birth control," he said.

On premarital sex, Quigley said it is so prevalent because of a "terrific loneliness" in students. "They are seeking human warmth and this is definitely a need for men and women of all ages", he said. "They shouldn't initiate what they do not want to be responsible for," and that "one should be "damn particular" in the partner they choose.

Many men are just "too immature at this age," he said.

Quigley also attributed the rising number of anullments to a "terrible amount of immaturity." Emotional maturity is now considered an excusing factor in annullment for the first time in church history, according to Quigley.

"It is a blind spot in our education system that we don't deal with emotions and I feel attention here could help the problem," he said.

In 1973 there were 15,000 annullments granted by the church and in 1963 there were only 600 granted, according to Quigley.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions

New Elvis Costello recording shows artist's amazing versatility

Elvis Costello and the Attractions
Taking Liberties [Columbia]

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Once upon a time there was a need. This need arose from the then mundane quality of rock music. The big name rock'n'roll stars of the early seventies weren't producing anything substantial. Their music was becoming drab and calculated (witness: Yes, ELP, Tull, McCartney, etc.). It was lacking something, some spark of energy, of creative vigor. A new more vibrant sound was needed. Anarchy struck and from its ashes emerged Punk. New Wave came to life. The masses rediscovered Reggae. The need was satisfied.

Out of this musical resurgence came o young man full of energy and hurt. He sang songs of lost loves, desires and yearnings, societal mishaps, and neuroses. He sang for the common man. His name was (and still is) Elvis Costello. He is now approaching "big star" status. Yet his creativity remains.

Columbia Records has just released *Taking Liberties*, a compilation of Elvis Costello tunes. Some of the songs were previously unreleased, others were flip sides of British and American singles, all show Costello's amazing versatility.

Crammed onto this album are twenty songs (as on his previous album *Get Happy!*) covering a variety of moods and styles. All are quite good, some are outstanding.

Two of this album's finest cuts are country and westernish tunes entitled "Rodio Sweetheart" and "Stranger in the House." The softly wailing guitor of the latter is so melodic it is heartwarming. Noshville never had it so good.

One of Elvis' main concerns is one that we are all familiar with, that of lost love. This man can really put feeling into a ballad. "Just a Memory" is one of the most moving ballads sung by anyone in quite some time. "My Funny Valentine" is sung very gently, as any true love song should be.

Not to worry, there are many powerful rock'n'roll songs on this album. "Wednesday Week" is second only to "(I Don't Want to Go to) Chelsea" in solidness of beat. "Crawling to the U.S.A." does anything but crawl, it really moves.

Costello's best attribute, even overshadowing his wide versatility of style, is his voice. His vocals, strengthened by their nasal qualities, cover a range of feelings. At many times he is barely audible, giving note to his powers of compassion and pain.

In an acoustic version of "Black and White World" Elvis sings; "you've seen the film and you've read the book." Now hear the album.

Roger Daltry stars in new movie by "The Who"

McVicar Soundtrack [Polydor]

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Following the success of their two movies and soundtracks, The Who, one of the old standard-bearers in rock and roll, hove produced yet onother movie and soundtrack, *McVicar*.

Based on the life of John McVicar, a professional London criminal, the movie, which has yet to be released in the U.S., stars Roger Daltrey in the title role. The album, released this past summer, contains several songs by Daltrey, most from the movie.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Black Affairs

Artists Bring Reality

Works of art created from several media by three artists involved in the Artists-in-Residence Program at the Studio Museum in Harlem, will be on exhibit at the Augustus Savage Memorial Art Gallery located in New Africa House until Friday, October 24th.

The artists Candace Hill-Montgomery, Jacqui Holmes and Louis Delsartes were present at the reception given last Friday, October 10th, which successfully opened the exhibit to the University.

Each artist possesses a different philosophy on life which they skillfully convey through their craft.

Candace Hill-montgomery seems to me a very powerful artist. She produces work that she believes is an inspiration of social and political factors. To express her messages several media are utilized. By integrating these media, Hill-Montgomery has devised some very original and interesting works of art. ONe creation of hers wos the paper-jumpsuit. This jumpsuit mode from light-weight paper and designed with pictures, mirrors and glitter would moke on attractive addition to anyone's wordrobe.

"It's nice to see people walking around with your design on," soys Hill-Montgomery. It's olso inexpensive and non-traditional.

Her works are constructed of photographs, words, and paint.

Hill-Montgomery's tribute to Eldridge Cleaver entitled *Evaporated Euphonies*, is an arrangement of ceramic dots, photos, momentas and words empiled together to produce a melody of animated lyrics. Hill-Montgamery's works often deol with weapons and violence. "I'm trying to instill o fierceness in our people, so that we can overcome the racism oraund us," she said, "we have to be built strongly, cuddling and sweet gestures won't do it."

Unlike Hill-Montgomery's social approach to art, Louis Delsarte tries to capture transcience, according to on article in Voice. He also prefers o world that he can privotely project. A portroyal of this philosophy may be seen in the title, *Within the Abyss Choos Becomes Order*. He feels thot he can show more power in his drawing by using block and white monotones, since, color tends to bring out o softness within him.

Delsarte's efforts ore currently being directed toword o series of twenty-one eloborote drowings which he hos entitled, *Parts of Dreams*. Severol drawings from this series were on display at the exhibit. Some of these include: *Walking Post Silent Dreams, Memories of o Masked Escapade*, and my favorite, *Blue Days of Yesterday*. All ore done in block and white ond are very moving.

Mr. Delsarte hos done extensive troveling while painting, reseorching, ond obsorbing the environment of cultures in locations such os Northern and Southern Europe, North Africo, the Carribeon and Mexico. He olso holds two degrees, Bachelor of Fine Arts from Prott Institute in Brooklyn, New York, where he mojored in Painting ond Printmaking, ond o Moster of Fine Arts from the University of Arizono in Tucson.

Jocqui Holmes, o young groduote of the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, hos yet to define her style. She creates books ond song sheets from paper pulp which she cultivotes herself. Her two series ore Song *from the Eorth* ond *Notes from the Earth*.

These ore "books that hold a part of my being, my race, my femaleness, my humon memory...they refer to o time past, future, ond present", said the artist.

Jocqui hos reseorched rituols, cults ond history of book design. Her gool is to be o good teocher of ort, reported on orticle in Big Red.

"When you teoch art, you teoch everything," said Jocqui. "Real teaching is opening up o spoce for someone to find out who he or she is. If I con do this, I will have done something."

Jocqui continued, "Young artists should try to learn the history of ort os well as look into their spirits to see who they ore, in this woy they will produce something reol."

I think everyone should try to view these unique ort works, for you moy never receive the chonce to experience reolity agoin.

Kimberley Greene

Food for thought

The acclamation of a Black Homecoming for this Fall, has been a loud cry since the summer. The apparent question is whether the community resources and interest can support this idea in the 1980's.

Historically homecoming, in definition, has been linked to a three day period in October, when the UMass alumni return to the campus. It has also been the custom to include parades, football games, and evening activities.

For the Black community, homecoming has only been a four year tradition. This can be attributed to the rise in the Black student population in the mid-seventies. The other notion was the increase in Black student organizations in number and power during this period. The latter point has been significant because of the additional funds and stabilization given to the program. But one thing that should be kept in mind, is the original concept of Black Homecoming was developed by the Director of the Black Cultural Center (Van Jackson) and former graduates to provide an adjoining program with the University for the Black community. It was felt that the university was overlooking our values and contributions in the traditional Homecoming events. Black organizers developed community programs like art shows, karate demonstrations, faculty-student basketball games, talent shows, Sadie Hawkins Dances (where females ask the males to dance), and concerts.

Basically, the program that has remained in the minds of community members have been the concerts. Some people have linked Sly & the Family Stone in the early 70's, and George Benson in 1976 as part of the Black Homecoming tradition. But these programs were part of the general UMass Homecoming Program. Thus, in the case of the former, the Black student population was too small, although this is not to say that some type of activities did not occur. The latter point was also a part of the UMass regular programming in 1976. But the community can claim the group Pleasure in 1976, Natalie Cole in 1977, and Ellis Hall (local group) in 1978. In viewing these performances from 1976-78, one would speculate that the future of Black Homecoming concerts looked positive for the future. Since this time, facts have shown that Black Homecoming has been a dwindling event. In order to understand this dilemma, an analysis of two major problems will have to be viewed.

The past has shown the willingness of this community to create an idea that represents the values and character to bound us together at UMass. But this feeling of pride in Black Homecoming has deteriorated since its growth in 1977. There is confusion in identifying concrete problems, however two areas have surfaced as contributing factors.

First, the concert aspect has been an expectation of all Black Homecoming affairs. Since 1977, the community has not had a major or immediate concert (excluding GQ and Breakwater, which was done in the Spring) for the Fall program. One problem has been the negative feeling generated from the May 6th, 1978 Duke Ellington Concert. Groups such as the Student Senate, Union Program Council and Office of Third World Affairs—under the direction of Stan Kinard, had taken a major role in this program. Unfortunately, the concert ended up being the largest deficit incurred by any single program in Student Senate concert history. Some parties attributed the problems this concert had toward a shakey communication among the three groups; possible sabotage of a Black program; and irresponsibility of student leaders. The influence of this concert placed a heavy shadow on future Black concerts. Thus, the correlationship of the May '78 concerts stifled negotiations for a strong Black Homecoming concert in the Fall of 1978.

A prime example was when a group of community members had contacted the musical artist, Bohannon for the Fall concert. The main funding organization, Union Program Council, was more interested in Al Jarreau. The conflict of interest resulted in a compromised local group (Ellis Hall Band). The bad relationships between UPC and the community organizers eventually brought on another major problem that the Black community would have to address—organization.

During the beginning of the Black Homecoming programs, the Black Cultural Center took a strong interest in promoting the ideas. This can be confirmed by their assistance with the Natalie Cole and Pleasure concert, basketball game (faculty-students), talent shows and overall direction of the program. But, in the Fall of 1978 the focus of the Cultural Center was no longer to front organization for the Homecoming festival, thus, instead the Office of Third World Affairs was pressured by the community to fill this role. They in turn set up a small group of individuals who had no experience in developing a homecoming program. Their inexperience was also hampered by lack of guidance and funds to accomplish this task.

A fourth problem, was related to the lateness of this program. In prior years, Black Homecoming received more publicity because it coincided with the traditional Homecoming events in October. These added pressures on the task force, coupled with a community who wanted results, forced the group to combine the talents of Ellis Hall (a local band) with local DJ's, to replace the normal Black Homecoming concert.

The weakness of the 1978 Homecoming program was plagued by organizational inexperience, the Duke Ellington Concert, and the loss of the exposure from the traditional Homecoming events.

As the community developed, strategies to overcome the stigma set by the May, Duke Ellington concert was undertaken. A new Duke Ellington concert committee formed and, the Afrikan Society and other Third World Centers supported other Black Homecoming programs. However, a new barricade had developed. The main problem related to depleting resources.

Since 1976, every Student Senate organization had received some type of financial cut. Organizers of Black Homecoming not only faced this problem, but also were plagued by new RSO (Recognized Student Organization) guidelines that curtailed expenditures on liquor and food purchases. These guidelines also made specific policies, where concerts would have to adhere to University policies.

In summation, the new members of the Afrikan Society have taken the task to revive the tradition of Black Homecoming in 1980. They have solved the problems of organization, and responsibility with the influx of new members and spirit. The problems of depleted funds, past mistakes, and low pride for Black Homecoming must be addressed before a solid foundation can be established. Regardless of the order in which these events occur, the end will have to justify the means.

Thus, during the period of November 2nd to the 9th, we all will find out whether Black Homecoming tradition has a place in the community for the 80's.

Earl Brown

Announcements

McRae

World reknown jazz artist, Carmen McRoe will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center, Sunday, October 19 at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office.

BMCP

BMCP is having a meeting for all interested persons in News or Public Affairs committees.

BMCP will meet on Wed., Oct. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the C.C. for all interested persons willing to work on News and/or Public Affairs. For further information call 546-5738.

Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring its first fun and games night of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. There will be backgammon, cards, paol and ping-pong. Moke sure you ore there to celebrate fun and games night.

Tutors

All CCEBS students: Friday, Oct. 17th is the lost day to submit requests far tutarial ossistance for the Foll '80 semester.

Discussion

The Third World Women's Tosk Force will meet Thursday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in New Africa House. The ogenda will include o slide shaw and discussion on Zimbabwean women. Child care will be provided. For further info call 545-0883 Every Women's Center - Aquila, Maliko or Uzuri.

Concert

Mass. Black United Fund is presenting its first annual benefit concert at Berklee Performing Center at 136 Mass. Avenue, Bostan, on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be $10.50. See in concert Donold Byrd, Jackie McLean, Max Rooch, Joki Byord, John Neves and 125th Street Band.

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Editorial/Opinion

Accessibility

Since 1973 the University has provided improved access to educational opportunities for academically qualified, physically disabled students.

The University has completed several barrier reduction projects such as exterior ramping to major academic buildings, curb cuts throughout campus, and modivated bathrooms in several buildings. The Handicapped Student Affairs office works closely in scheduling to make sure that if a building is not accessible, then the classes are. Some major support services provided are interpreters, tape recorders, volunteer readers, van transportation, tutoring, and teletype machines.

These renovations and services have rated UMass at the top with other major Universities in the country for its accessibility. Nevertheless, there are still several problems facing the handicapped at UMass which remain to be dealt with by administration.

The Fine Arts Center, built after archetectural barrier laws were passed in 1968, is one of the main problems on campus for students confined to wheelchairs. When a person is forced to enter the FAC through the storage entrance, go down the freight elevator, and then be carried down the stairs to the main floor area before he or she can watch a show, makes it an emotionally disturbing experience for them. As a result, most attempt it once and then never return.

The University also has to confront the problems of contrast with the colors of directions and room numbers which are troublesome to visually impaired students.

Before people with handicaps can enjoy the benefits of this University, or of society at large, it must be made accessible to them.

Proposition 13 in Massachusetts

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three part series on the effect of Proposition 2½ on Massachusetts. The concluding two articles will appear on these pages the following two Wednesdays.

Some of the speculation on what will happen if Proposition 2½ passes this fall can be checked against the reality of what happened in California when citizens voted in a similar property tax measure known as Proposition 13. This comparison, furthermore, brings to light the potential impact of the Massachusetts' referendum on our state's higher education system.

Michael Hillard

When California passed Proposition 13, that state had experienced several years of inflation in the housing sector which had sent property taxes up to unprecedentad levels. At the same time, Governor Brown had permitted a surplus of over $5 billion to amass in the state treasury as one way to bolster his political image as a fiscal conservative. Citizens wanted tax relief from a state government that was fiscally unresponsive to the pressures of inflation. They felt property tax relief could be financed by the state surplus without a significant cut in public services.

It was not so easy.

Local government revenues dropped $6.15 billion in the first year. The expected state bail-out did materialize: a $4.3 billion package that immediately claimed over 75 percent of the state treasury's surplus. Over half was used to shore up local school budgets, with most of the rest taking over local welfare and medicaid payments. This left local municipalities with about 90 percent of their previous year's budget (more like 80 percent taking inflation into account). How the 10-20 percent cut was to be handled was the problem of each municipality.

What Happened:

In order to help finance the state-bail out, welfare payments were frozen at existing levels. Between attrition at the state level, and cuts at the county and local level 100,000 jobs from the public sector were eliminated. Because of seniority, this meant that women and minorities last hired, first fired bore the brunt of the layoffs. For example, in Oakland, of 84 employees laid off, 70 were black. In one municipality, every teacher hired since 1970 was fired.

In order to maintain adequate fire, police, and public work services, federal revenue sharing and local revenues were diverted from human services, including daycare centers, health care centers, and programs for the elderly.

Previous to the passage of Proposition 13, gross inadequacies had already existed in mental health facilities. After a dramatic visit to a major state facility, Governor Brown had promised $82.6 million to improve community facilities to replace locked wards. Due to Proposition 13 that sum was the first to be dropped from the state budget. Furthermore, the most efficient and least bureaucratic of human service programs—the nonprofit community agencies funded by local grants, were eliminated.

Finally, municipalities were forced to impose fees, or increase existing fees, on municipal services. Robert Cuttner, author of *Revolt of the Haves*, provides a compelling description of what this meant for California's citizens:

> "Local governments outdid each other dreaming up new fees or raising old ones: Fees on parking, on garbage collection, parks, municipal pools, public tennis courts, health inspections, water and sewer services, higher admission charges to libraries, theaters, museums, zoos, and botanical gardens; higher fees for dog licenses, business licenses, and hotel licenses...Many cities raised bus fares, ambulance charges, tuition for adult education, grave digging fees, parking ticket rates, and even library card fines. In San Clemente, ambulance rides were upped to $160 each. Monrovia began charging for street sweeping and the senior dial-a-ride."

Proposition 13 resulted in drastic reductions of services and assistance for the poor, infirm, disabled, and elderly. Services to the general public also suffered; the quality of public education declined dramatically, recreational services were eliminated or required the imposition of fees, and even fire and police protection underwent cuts. Public sector workers, particularly women and minorities, joined the unemployment line in large numbers.

The situation after the passage of Proposition 13 in California was indeed grim, but by comparison to what would happen here it looked rosy. California had a state-level surplus of over $5 billion. The surplus at the state-level in Massachusetts last year was a mere $130D, and some sources expect a large deficit this year running up to as much as $250 million. Massachusetts would be unable to bail out municipal governments, unless severe and probably unworkable measures were taken. These would have to include sizeable cuts in politically vulnerable areas of the state's budget: Welfare, medicaid and medicare, human services, and public higher education. In the end, the most likely resolution to such a nightmare would be increases in state taxes.

The need for tax reform in Massachsuetts is evident. But Proposition 2½ is not the solution. Students at the University and citizens across the state *should* take the initiative in demanding sensible tax reform which will bolster the administration of public services. Meat-cleaver solutions are never the answer to public policy problems, and this is what we are presently faced with.

Michael Hillard is a member of the Campus Coalition Against Proposition 2½.

Letter—

National Anti-Draft Week

To the Editor:

Although the summer has ended, registration for the draft has not. Men born in 1962 will have to register for the draft in January, 1981. Independent estimates so far, of the number of non-registrants of the four million men who were supposed to register this summer have varied from 20 percent to 40 percent. There is no doubt that this high rate is partially due to the demonstrations that took place during the registration period last summer. Students Against the Draft was part of this effort in Amherst.

The draft (or registration) and the current rise in militarism is responsible for several problems. Those which affect us the most, as students, are the increased chances of war and the draining of financial aid monies into the military budget. In an effort to halt these trends toward militarism and war, this week has been declared National Anti-Draft week. For this, SAD has set up a table in the Student Union building today from 9-4. There will be general information and Draft Counseling available. Later today, William Winpisinger, President of the International Association of Machinists, and a critic of increased defense spending, will be speaking in Thompson 106 at 7:30 p.m.

Jon Braine
Karen Lederer
Students Against the Draft

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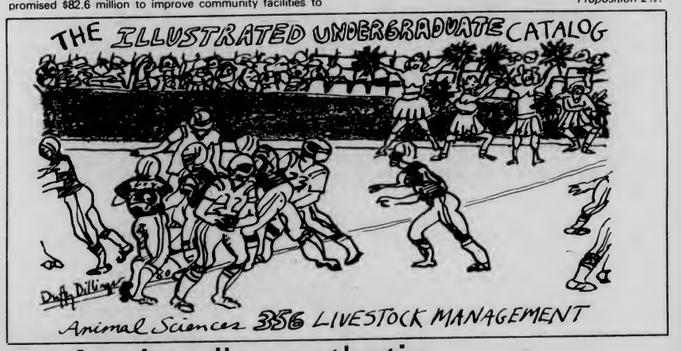

Professionally apathetic

"Paul's Confusion" will not be printed this week but will be continued next Wednesday with Part Seven.

Toss an empty beer can out of any dormitory window and ninety-nine times out of a hundred it will glance off an apathetic student. When you poke your head out the window and beg the young scholar, Why are you apathetic? he curls up on the ground and falls asleep, his head resting loosely on *Participatory Democracy*—the latest edition. You have completed, at its furthest command of patience, a discussion of the most tedious topic of all: apathy.

Social commentators would never agree on why some people need to toss an empty beer can out a window now and then, but an ominous drone of dirges for society's foregone participants carries from that cerebral clan past every apathee into the shallow crevices of American publishing. Its products inspire pillows: While social commentators are heavily claiming apathy bears responsibility for most of society's ills, none are making apathy interesting to society.

You could say apathy is an inherently boring subject. But that begs the question of who it bores and why. It excites me like a weekend in Edison, New Jersey, and I consider myself a certified (published) member of the concerned. There are other members too: they criticize apathy as if was a disease contracted by a population of slobs lacking the critic's regard for intellectual hygiene.

Any nine-year-old can, in simple terms, explain how our culture discourages involvement in its society's institutions. "They don't want amateurs," a very young friend of mine told me recently. She meant it literally, amateurs being a new word for her; its original definition has as its root the idea of love and interest. If there is anything our institutions of government, of education, of the economy will not tolerate, it is people possessed with an interest in making their institution work better—in change—that they value more than their institutional jobs. Such extremists are deterred by unemployment.

Apathetic people have at least a visceral understanding that apathy is institutional. What I and likely a lot of them wonder is what does the social commentator, foe of apathy, writer of snoozatory, esoteric analyses, want from us?

Obviously they want us to read and listen to their wearisome lecturing and, incredibly, to respond to it. This expectation rests on the most laughable of all conceptions of human rationality—what some critics of the social sciences have termed "faith-in-education."

This assumes people's stupidity can be remedied by the provision of intelligent information. It assumes that once in possession of the facts, humans will alter their behavior accordingly. The idea itself evidences its own fallaciousness, since it ignores contrary "facts": that people don't want information that conflicts with what they believe; that where they already have information, they don't think they need any more; that they don't like being told, they must experience; and that what you say has to move them—first emotionally, then physically. Social commentators have a lot to learn about public relations practice.

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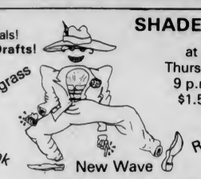

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UMass Arts Council Funding Deadlines

Applications for Arts Council Funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **November and December,** must be submitted **no** later than **4 P.M. on Wednesday, October 15th.** The UMAC Office is located in **125 Herter Hall** (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.

Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 16th at 8 AM in the Faculty Club. Public invited!

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★ McVicar

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

While the film is a product of The Who, the album is not. Although Who members Pete Townshend, John Entwistle and Kenny Jones all play on the album at one point or another, it is basically Daltrey's show, along with several other talented musicians.

The album's best-known song, and the single that was played on the radio every five minutes this summer, is "Free Me," which includes some Townshend-influenced riffs and power cords. And, coincidentally, while it appears as if Townshend plays on the song (the album does not say who plays on what tunes), it is also Daltrey's finest effort on the album. A hard rocker, reminiscent of much of *Who's Next* or *Quadrophenia*, the song is powerful and a fine showcase for Daltrey's talent.

But that's where the impressiveness of the album ends. The remainder seems to suggest that Daltrey's voice is, perhaps, shot. He struggles on some songs, barely getting off the ground in a few, and doesn't seem to quite get a handle on the material.

It has been suggested that Daltrey really can't perform well unless he's singing Townshend songs. And perhaps that statement is true. Except for "Free Me" and a couple of other hard rockers in the Who tradition, Daltrey seems to fall flat and not quite hit the potential he has proven himself capable of.

The album kicks off with "Bitter and Twisted," a hard rock tune with some fine drumming and very prominent keyboards. And Daltrey's vocals really shine in this one, as they always seem to do when he's given the chance to belt out a really good song.

But then the album hits the skids with a few unimpressive ballads like "Just a Dream Away," "White City Lights," and "Waiting for a Friend," in which Daltrey attempts, unsuccessfully, to go country-ish. But the remainder of the album, in songs like "My Time is Gonna Come," and two instrumentals, "Escape Part One" and "Escape Part Two," Daltrey offers some good rock and roll.

Who fans expecting McVicar to be another Who album will be disappointed. Although the album carries the band's name and features its front-man, the album is not The Who. None of the songs were written by The Who and three in fact, were written by Russ Ballard, former singer-songwriter-guitarist far Argent (led by Who accomplice Rod Argent) and also the author of numerous songs on Daltrey's sola albums.

The album was produced by Who manager Bill Curbishley and Daltrey and financed by The Who. It isn't Who material, but represents another venture by the band into the film medium. One can only hope, however, that their latest interest don't detract from their talent and performance as one of the truly great rock and roll bands.

Notices

The SLAVIC LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT will sponsor a free showing of the Russian version of "Crime and Punishment" in Herter Hall this Friday at 7 p.m. The movie will have English subtitles.

John Catman, representative of the SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY and member of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak in the Campus Center thursday.

The topic of Catman's speech will be "The Iraqi invasion of Iran, a socialist view".

The speech will be in room 804 at 7:30 p.m.

The first off-campus candidate for the position of DEAN OF THE FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT will be an campus today in rm. 101 of the Campus Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 3:15 to 4:30 pm. Dr. Kirven L. Knox will answer questions for anyone interested.

ALL COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS**MANDATORY MEETING: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grad towers room 201-202. Several important votes will be taken. For more info see Rob Stein at the office.

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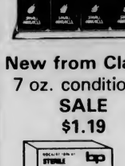

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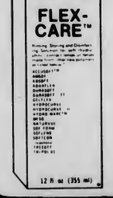

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•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
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•Phone number FREE

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Ford Galaxie no rust excellent conditions $550 or BO 549-4635

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Dart 67 slant 6 $200 needs minor work sticker 253-2983

1974 Mustang 2+2 stand. great running condition, good tires, clean, must sell 1500 or best offer 546-6108

72 Fiat 124 Sedan FM-AM good condition great mpg $1000 call 665-7530 eves

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Gentlemen: Need a room? Close to campus, 400. now to Jan 15 (549-5229)

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Large refrigerator for sale 546-6320

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4 tires D78-14 WW good tread $10 each see Esther Wallace NOPE

15 chord autoharp Schmidt, in excellent condition $75 includes case Dave 665-3910

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Found: 1 pair of glasses and one set of keys. Contact the UMass Arts Council 125 Herter Hall or call 545-0202

Set of 5½ keys in Lot 63 $0/6 546-6333

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

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Publicity Coordinator (work study, 5-15 hours per week) for films and special events produced by Governors Program Council. Job descriptions at 817 Campus Center. Apply by 4 pm, Oct. 20

Off campus work study position in arts and crafts salesroom. 12-5 p.m. Mon. Wed. and Fri. $4.00/hr. Leverett Craftsmen and Artists 549-6871

Typesetter Job Available 10-15 hrs week at 3.10/hr Workstudy or non workstudy. Deadline for applications is Friday noon. Apply Rm 420 SUB typing skills necessary! Previous typesetting helpful

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons Jim Kimball is taking on new students Call 549-1383

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Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

ESL Classes (English Second Language) space still available . Oct - Nov 14. Elementary 12:30-2:30. Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF. Next session: Nov 20-Dec 16. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration: 584-3956

Modern dance Tracy Perkins will teach beginners and intermediate classes at Violet Ray Theatre in Northampton. For info call 253-2151

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Women's Seiko Watch near Puffton. Much sentimental value (honestly) Please call 545-3945 or 549-0752 Reward

MISSING PUPPY! 4 mos. Irish Setter Mix Female, sht. hair, white on face, paws Last seen 10/1 near Brittany Manor Call 253-2409 REWARD!!!

White belt strip with gold flower buckle Reward 545-0162

MONTREAL EXPRESS

They're still seats available call 665-3024 for further information Paul DeLuca $69.00

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Thursday October 16th Alan Alda stars in Seduction of Joe Tynan CCA 5, 7, 9, 11

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 902 8-10 PM Tuesday Oct. 14th

To whom it may concern: you called me Monday PM knew me from Steward School in Topsfield. Please call again Wayne L. 6-4186

Bob: Have a wonderful Birthday. Your special, Kid, and I miss you. Love, Peg

Motarboard Members: Happy Hour and meeting Wednesday October 15 Contact Peg at 545-0162 if any problems

Kappa Sig—you're the greatest. Thanks for a good time. Alex and the girls

Olga, Happy 20th Birthday! Love Chris

Girls! Ricky's JFK Stud Palace—our new "waiting room" can accomadate up to 9 at a time—Bring your friends! 67762

To the Nude Punk, Thanks for last night. You drive me wild. Lucas

Joey is that you Joey How's that other Guy Robby

The King has gone on vacation the Prince shall rule

Deb, Love you always, Peter

Tracy—I have a huge stack of transfer applications—are you ready? signed sick in N. Amherst

Happy Birthday Mare, all my love, Kath

Buster—"Not a reproach but a song" ypu have no idea how right you are! Love Rapunzle

SEX—Now that we've got your attention, Charlie's has the longest Happy Hour in Amherst. Daily 3-8. We have asteroids and other ganes too!

Happy Birthday Suzanne from the crew of twenty-two

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Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Jazz-Rock Trio seeks drummer Original tunes, unusual time sig s must be-bop, too Stu 253-5980 eves

Wanted Foster parents (single people or couples) for NEXUS. The program provides foster care for youths ages 13-17 who have been involved in court cases. Each foster parent receives training a wkly stipend and is eligible to participate in the many recreational activities that the program provides. For moreinfo contact S D Allen 586-6210 Minorities are encouraged to apply

$ for S.S. lecture notes or your own if they're good. Any semester Drugs and Society with Park. Call Janet 549-4374

WANTED TO RENT

Will take over lease starting local 3 bdrm apt call Judy nig

FACULTY:

The Textbook Annex Needs Your **HELP**

Be Sure to give us your textbook requirements for the Spring semester!!

We would like to provide the most efficient service possible, but we need your help.

Please Send Us Your Orders By

October 22nd

1. Your early orders will enable us to check orders to eliminate some of the problems that might arise. We can order from the publishers sooner and reduce the risk of out of stock situations. This will also help us avoid the problem of having your books held up in the holiday mails.
2. We can buy books back from the students at the end of this semester and pay good prices for them. If we know what you plan to use for the Spring semester.
3. Department secretaries have textbook information forms or you may request them from the Textbook Annex.

We appreciate your cooperation and if the Annex staff can assist you, please do not hesitate to call. (5-3570-1-2)

Justina Kielec
Faculty Liaison

Russ Evans
Textbook Manager

Returns to publishers will begin November 10th
Please inform your students.

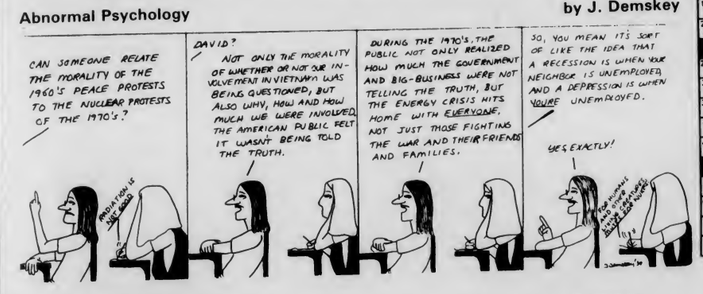
Under the Influence — by Mike Joyce

WHATS UP FINNEGAIN?
I'M WRITING TO A BUDDY OF MINE IN MOSCOW I WANT TO SEE IF HE GOT MY PACKAGE!
MEANWHILE
ILYANA! ITS THE KGB! THEYRE RIGHT OUTSIDE! QUICK, WE MUST HIDE THE BLUE JEANS AND PANTY HOSE!
M. Joyce

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

...AND THEN AT 3:00, WE TAKE IN A MOVIE, AND AT 4:45, WE GO OVER TO RUDY'S FOR A DRINK!
MY! IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'VE GOT A WHOLE SCHEDULE WORKED OUT.
WELL, ACTUALLY, I DID PREPARE A SMALL LIST OF THINGS I THOUGHT MIGHT BE FUN TO DO..
THERE'S SOME FREE TIME ON THERE, I HOPE.
YEAH, BUT I'M AFRAID WE'VE ALREADY USED UP ALMOST TEN MINUTES OF IT.
MIKE, WHAT IF WE JUST HAPPENED TO MISPLACE THAT OL' SCHEDULE OF YOURS?!
NO PROBLEM - I'VE GOT THE MASTER. ON FILE. YOU ALMOST THROUGH WITH YOUR HAMBURGER?
UH..YEAH. JUST GIVE ME A MINUTE.
GB Trudeau

Abnormal Psychology — by J. Demskey


CAN SOMEONE RELATE THE MORALITY OF THE 1960's PEACE PROTESTS TO THE NUCLEAR PROTESTS OF THE 1970's?
DAVID?
NOT ONLY THE MORALITY OF WHETHER OR NOT OUR INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM WAS BEING QUESTIONED, BUT ALSO WHY, HOW AND HOW MUCH WE WERE INVOLVED. THE AMERICAN PUBLIC FELT IT WASN'T BEING TOLD THE TRUTH.
DURING THE 1970's, THE PUBLIC NOT ONLY REALIZED HOW MUCH THE GOVERNMENT AND BIG-BUSINESS WERE NOT TELLING THE TRUTH, BUT THE ENERGY CRISIS HITS HOME WITH EVERYONE, NOT JUST THOSE FIGHTING THE WAR AND THEIR FRIENDS AND FAMILIES.
SO, YOU MEAN IT'S SORT OF LIKE THE IDEA THAT A RECESSION IS WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR IS UNEMPLOYED AND A DEPRESSION IS WHEN YOU'RE UNEMPLOYED.
YES, EXACTLY!

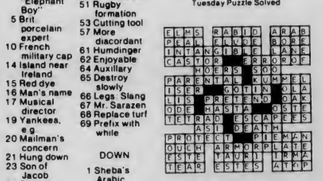
ONE FOR THE ROAD — CINDY DOLINSKE

HEY PASCALE, YA' THINK FIG CAN GO THE REST OF THE BUS RIDE WITHOUT GETTING INTO MORE TROUBLE?
NO, SHE'LL BE MORE CAREFUL NOW. BESIDES... WHAT MORE KIND OF TROUBLE COULD SHE FIND?
The Capitol
I'M TELLING YOU DRIVER, EVER SINCE SHE'S BEEN IN THERE, THAT FUNNY-SMELLING SMOKE'S BEEN COMING OUT!
COACH BATHROOM
DINNER

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

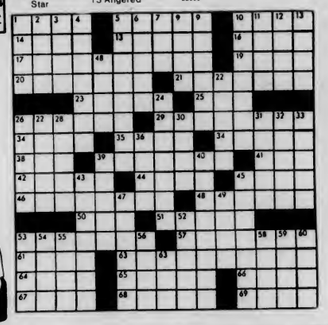
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Star of "Elephant Boy"
5 Brit. porcelain expert
10 French military cap
14 Island near Ireland
15 Red dye
16 Man's name
17 Musical director
19 Yankees, e.g.
20 Mailman's concern
21 Hung down
23 Son of Jacob
25 Disparity
26 Writing Prefix
29 ------- Beauty
34 Tree branch. Rare
35 "---- of Lucrece"
37 Crafty man
38 Resident of Suffix
39 Dwells
41 Adversary
42 Specialized vocabulary
44 Fall heavily
45 Tear
46 The North Star
48 Cheap and showy
50 Sun. speech
51 Rugby formation
53 Cutting tool
57 More discordant
61 Humdinger
62 Enjoyable
64 Auxiliary
65 Destroy slowly
66 Legs. Slang
67 Mr. Sarazen
68 Replace turf
69 Prefix with while

DOWN
1 Sheba's Arabic name
2 Jack-in-the-pulpit
3 Aggregation
4 Remove clothing
5 Land by the ocean
6 Sheriff's helpers
7 Bone. Prefix
8 Passed away
9 Make rate
10 Bowler's target
11 Sinful
12 Southern U.S. bread
13 Angered
18 Harmonize
22 Informers, in England
24 Swords
26 Gridiron
27 Math. relation
28 Alter
30 Media native
31 Restaurants
32 Several English rivers
33 Poverty-stricken
36 Movie pooch
39 Wars of the -----
40 Hugged
43 Beckon, e.g.
45 Frenzied action
47 Dealer
49 Plant disease
52 Creed
53 Standard
54 Control
55 Enthusiasm
56 Wolf type
58 Building beam
59 Trees
60 Absence of motion
63 Spanish article



D.C. Menu

Lunch
Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Basics Lunch
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/
Tomato Sauce
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Dinner
Baked Ham/Orange Sauce
Meatball Grinder

Basics Dinner
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/
Grinder Roll

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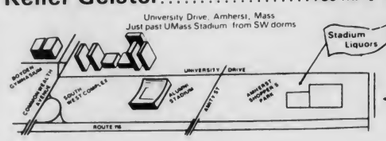
Villa Banfi..... 3 litre $4.99
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch
..... 750 ml $2.29
Keller Geister..... 750 ml $1.99



Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

New Members Meeting
Governors Program Council

Help produce socially-responsive, exciting and educational events in the CC/SU Complex.
Additional members are needed for:
1. film committee
2. special-events committee

Thursday, October 16, CC 817, 6:30 P.M.

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The Progressive Film And Speaker Series

We are the Palestinian People
Oct. 15, Campus Center 917
A documentary film presenting the Palestinian history and the Zionist movement since late 1800's up to the 1970's. An important film to see.
Speaker: Penny Johnson, Assistant Director of American Arab Graduates

The Palestinians
Oct. 22, Campus Center 804
This film speaks of the Palestinian's history and the resistance movement. The film also discusses the role of the Palestinian National Movement inside the occupied territory and other Arab countries.
Speaker: Taleb Bizri, Middle-East activist.

Generations of Resistance
Oct. 29, Campus Center 174-176
This film documents the rise of Black Nationalism in So. Africa and resistance to Apartheid. The time period covered begins with the tribal resistance at the turn of the century up to the present; including the murder of Steven Biko.
Speaker: Bheki Langa, from the Center for Racial Studies.

Courage of the People
Nov. 5, Campus Center 917
This film details major government massacres of workers in Bolivia from 1942 to 1967. The film illustrates the tragic pattern so often repeated in countries throughout Latin America, where labor unrest is met with brutal armed repression by government troops.
Speaker: Carlos Valdes, Latin American Activist.

Bush Mama
Nov. 12, Campus Center 917
Through one womens eyes, we experience the turmoil of life in the Ghetto, and her change from an unconscious victim to a conscious resister.
Speaker: Wynora Reed, Coordinator, Third World Womens Task Force.

Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain
Nov. 19, Campus Center 165-169
The struggle of the Shoshone Indians of Nevada, to reclaim 24 million acres of land stolen from them by the Federal government, is the topic of this insightful film.
Speaker: Peter D'Errico, Professor of Legal Studies.

All films in the Progressive Film and Speaker series are free. Program will begin at 7:00pm on Wednesday nights. For more information Call 545-2145

The Classic Film Series

Wuthering Heights
Oct. 19 Campus Center 101
The love story of all time, winner of the New York Film Critics Award and the Academy Award. 1939. Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon star in Emily Bronte's Classic.

Nosferatu
Oct. 26 Campus Center 101
This original, now classic, uses every photographic trick possible to keep the chills going.

Les Miserables
Nov. 2 Campus Center 163
Victor Hugo's story of escape, persuit, and social justice in early 19th century France, starring Fredric March.

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
Nov 9 Commonwealth Room, SUB
This 1939 thriller follows the great detective through a bizarre and deadly adventure with his arch-enemy Dr. Moriarty.

On The Waterfront
Nov 16 Campus Center 163
Marlon Brando stars in this Academy Award winning drama about dock workers struggling aganist crime and corruption.

The Lavender Hill Mob
Nov 23 Campus Center 163
One of Alec Guinness' most famous comedies, with the versatile actor giving one of his finest performances as a little man who rebels against his drab existance in an explosive way.

The Classic Film Series is Free. All Films will be shown at 4:00pm on Sunday Afternoons. For further information please call the Commuter Collective; 545-2145.

UM goes to Conn., JV's win two more

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team will travel to New Haven tonight for a tri-match against the University of New Haven and Central Connecticut State College.

UMass opens up its second half of the season against what Coach Elaine Marasco regards as "twa of the teams that will be considered for the Easterns this year."

"They both will be tough," said Marasco, "those matches will be tight."

UMass defeated both New Haven and Central before this season, while both teams have dealt UMass defeats. The record between UMass and New Haven stands at 1-1, while Central holds a 2-1 edge.

After this tri-match, UMass will have weekend off, before resuming play against Mount Holyoke College Tuesday night at NOPE gym. Among the teams UMass will face after Mount Holyoke will be Southern Connecticut State College, Rutgers University, the University of Connecticut and teams participating in the Maryland invitational and the University of Rhode Island Tournament.

As for the jv's, they raised their record to 6-1 last weekend with a sweep over both Firchburg State College and Mount Watchusett Community College at Fitchburg State.

UMass rolled over Fitchburg 15-4, 15-12 and set back Maunt Watchusett 15-10, 15-12.

JV caach Al Marel said that the overall spirit and performance of the team was and has been "sky high since the Springfield College match (a match UMass swept 15-1, 15-7.)

"They're playing great volleyball right now," said Marel, "I guess the key to our success so far has been that we pass the ball better than any team we've played. The passing and defense were excellent. Serving has been very consistent. They're doing a great job."

Sports notices

Meetings for intramural volleyball referees will take place in room 249 Boyden at 4:30 on Oct. 20, 7:00 on Oct. 21 and 7:00 on Oct. 22. All students interested in refereeing IM volleyball this year should attend one of these three meetings.

The intramural cross-country meet for men and women undergraduates is scheduled to take place Wednesday, October 22. Entries including health forms are due in the IM office by tomarrow.

Men's and women's racquetball entries are due in the intramural office today. Health forms must be submitted with the entry. Starting date is Monday, October 27. Schedules will be available approximately one week before play opens.

Men's basketball tryouts will be held the 15th and 16 of October at the Curry Hicks Cage at 5:30 pm. For more info contact the basketball office at 227 Boyden or call 5-2481

Current intramural sport photographs available including past two semesters, in IM office every Friday 2:30-5 pm.

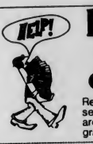
ATTENTION INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS There will be meetings on Oct. 15 and Oct. 16 in Boyden Room 249 at 8:00 p.m. All prospective Hockey Officials must attend one of these meetings.

ATTENTION ALL INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS—Face masks are now required equipment. We have arranged far Fenton's Sporting Goods to provide and install these masks for $10.00 each. Fenton's is located just below Whole Wheat Pizza on Main St. in Amherst. Also, open stick practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3:00 p.m. at Williston Academy for $1.00 per head. Any questions call Dusty Burke at 253-3059.

IM valleyball for all divisions (men, women, co-rec, grad-fac) will begin Monday, October 27. Entries are due in the IM office by Monday, October 20. Schedules should be ready for pick-up in the IM office by the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22.

All IM football teams with a .500 or better record will be taken into the championship playoffs. Information concerning scheduling will be available in the IM office after the conclusion of the regular season. An explanation sheet for this year's playoff draw is presently available.

The Intramural Office is drawing playoff berths for Men's/Women's Co-Rec Touch Football today at 6:00 in the Conference Room at Boyden.



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PS The green Labatt bottle comes equipped with one-use twist-off tops—which can be other handy, especially while otherwise engaged

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Collegian Sports

Minutewomen remain undefeated

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

UMass came from behind yesterday to sweep over Northeastern University, beating them with a decisive 4-1 victory.

It took the UMass field hockey team a long time to get fired up out on the NOPE field during the first half. There was a lot of ball-watching with not enough aggressive tackling and the women also failed to mark their opponents with consistent accuracy.

Northeastern came on the scoreboard early in the first half scoring off a penalty flick. The flick came off a corner shot on goal, giving the Huskies the lead, 1-0.

The Minutewomen had a rough time following that first goal, with a number of corner shots and each one failing to be stopped in the circle for a shot on goal.

On one of the corner shots for UMass, Judy Strong finally connected to bring the score to the even mark, 1-1.

From that spark came the fire: the women picked up their offensive action considerably and started to play a much stronger game. Strong was consistent with her shots on goal and came up with the second tally for the Stickers with 8:30 left on the scoreboard. The ball was brought downfield to a waiting Strong in the circle, who drove hard to hit deep in the left corner of the Huskie's net. The first half ended with UMass up 2-1.

UMass' Patti Bossio takes a shot earlier this season against Mount Holyoke. UMass will try to extend its winning streak to ten games against UConn tomorrow. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

The second half opened up slowly with the UMass women coming up with eight corner shots in a row. Ro Tudryn showed how the game is played with an excellent defensive game. She played a strong heads up game and kept her head on the ball. Northeastern was a very aggressive team with their coach yelling to one of the women at one point in the game, "...push her over if you have to."

The third goal for UMass came with 16:55 posted. It was the second hattrick for Strong this season and the first assist of the game for Caroline Kavanagh.

The final score of the game came from Sue Packard who has not seen too much action this season on the varsity squad. It was a nice flick into the net past the goalie with plenty of time left to play in the second half.

Strong was pulled from the game with just a few minutes left on the clock obviously in great pain from an injury to her left knee. Hopefully it is nothing serious for Strong, who will be playing at Boston University's Nickerson Field tonight with the rest of the Olympic team. (Assistant coach Diane Moyer will be travelling with Strong. She is one of the goalies for the Olympic team). The Olympic team will be playing teams from all over the world at BU, the first being New Zealand.

Next, the Stickers will be hosted in Storrs, Connecticut as they face the University of Connecticut tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

UM homecooking

They stood there in the drizzle eating hot dogs and steak tips. They drove 300 miles, to stand in the damp gravel of the parking lot next to Alumni Stadium.

And they loved it.

"Hey, I'm having a ball," says Howard Creswell, of Newark, Delaware, sipping on a Budweiser. "We follow most of the (Delaware) games. When we heard this game was Massachusetts' homecoming, we made a special effort to get up here."

Creswell and his wife Ellen, who works as an administrative assistant on the Delaware campus, made the six-hour journey up from Newark with close friends Al and Joan Lindell, and the middle-aged foursome didn't seem to mind the rain at all.

"My name's not Ellen," Ellen Creswell says. "My name is Billie, with an 'ie' on the end."

She turns to chastise her husband.

Kevin Cullen

"Why are you telling him my name is Ellen?" Billie Creswell demands. "Who calls me Ellen? Nobody. When's the last time you called me Ellen?"

Howard Creswell chuckles as he sips.

The Creswells and the Lindells have travelled as far as Youngstown, Ohio, and down to William & Mary to watch the Blue Hens in action.

"It's worth it," Al Lindell says. "We have a helluva time, see some new places, watch a good football game. Besides, it's the only time I can get her out of the house."

Joan Lindell sends a backhand across her husband's shoulder, and they both laugh.

"Hey," Billie Creswell says. "You know your band director? George Parks? Well, George is a good friend of ours. He buddied around with my son, practically grew up in our house."

Howard Creswell nods to verify the fact as he sips.

"We came up here to see George's band, and see our team," Billie Creswell says.

Behind the Creswells and Lindells, behind the shiny mid-size 1980's with Delaware license plates, sits a beaten orange Volkswagen. A group of six 25-or-so year olds stand around a hibachi and laugh at the rain.

"This is our first homecoming," says Russ Boudreau, a 1975 alumnus of UMass. "We always said we were going to come up (from New York) but we never got around to it."

Boudreau says that after the game he will probably go duck hunting.

Why?

"Why the hell not?" Russ Boudreau says.

Kirk Grim, who graduated from UMass with Boudreau in 1975 came up with his wife Betsy, and the two celebrated their first anniversary on Monday.

The group began their tail-gating party at 10 in the morning and planned to continue right through the night. Except for Boudreau, who insisted on hunting ducks.

This was the first year the group of UMass fans ever got together for a real homecoming celebration, and all those involved vowed to make it an annual event.

"How long have you been drinking?" someone asks Kirk Grim.

Grim grabs his chin with a thumb and forefinger.

"1967," Kirk Grim says.

"No, no," the person says. "I mean leading up to the game today. How long have you been drinking."

Grim grabs his chin again.

"1967," Kirk Grim says.

Booters take on Friars today

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The 4-6 UMass men's soccer team, which has won two of its last three games and is coming off a tough 1-0 loss to Boston University, faces the Friars of Providence College today in Providence.

The Friars, who have a 4-4-1 record going into the game, have shut out wins over Barrington College (4-0), UNH (4-0) and Stonehill College (6-0), as well as a 3-2 victory over Bryant College. The PC (Providence College) losses have come at the hands of the University of Rhode Island (3-2), Holy Cross (1-0), Brandeis (1-0) and Yale (5-0). They also have played Rhode Island College to a scoreless tie.

Senior goalie Peter Chenette has played in every contest this season for the Friars and, along with senior captain Bill Lawrence, a fullback, leads the PC defense, which has given up 12 goals.

Junior forwards Blaine Carroll, Mike Gilbride and Jay Skelton lead the Friar offense, which has scored 19 goals in nine games.

The Minutemen, who have scored no more than three goals in any one game this season, have tallied 12 goals in 10 games, while allowing the opposition 19 scored.

However, these statistics are misleading. While it is true that the UMass squad has had trouble putting the ball in the net, it is also true that their competition has been of a higher caliber. One of the two small schools the Minutemen have played is Williams College which they earned a 3-1 victory against. Other UMass victories have come against Keene State (3-2), Vermont (2-1) and UNH (2-0). The UMass loses, four of them shutouts, have come against Bridgeport (1-0), Southern Connecticut (4-0), Maine (1-0), BU (1-0), Davis & Elkins (5-1) and Harvard (3-1).

UMass has its full squad back in shape. Fullbacks Gary Deets, Joe Bortolloti and Gregg Draudt will be back and ready for action against the Friars. A bright note for the Minutemen is that while these regulars were out, freshman Dave Shilo came in and performed admirably.

This, along with the insertion of freshmen Kevin Flynn and Mike Runeare, gives UMass an impressive amount of depth. Goalie Brett Olsher came into his own for the Minutemen after Matt Esteves left the team, and the duo from Ludlow, Tony M. and Tony G. Dias have taken over the offensive leadership of the club.

With six games left on the schedule, the UMass squad looks to recover from the tough 1-0 loss to BU and to regain the form that started with the 2-1 last-second win in Vermont.

After today's clash with the Friars, the Minutemen play at Rhode Island Friday, host Connecticut October 25, and travel to Westfield State and Boston College on October 29 and November 1 respectively, before coming back home against Springfield on November 5 to close out the season.

Riders out-trot 23 competitors

By PATRICIA CARBONE
Special to the Collegian

The UMass intercollegiate Equestrian team was the Champion High-Point College over 24 competing schools at Saturday's meet at Dartmouth College.

Two UMass brothers, Ray and Ken Whelihan, won the individual Champion High-Point Rider and reserve High-Point rider of the day awards. Both of the Whelihan brothers won two first place awards, along with a rider from Colby-Sawyer College which created a 3 way tie for the high-point rider championship.

A ride-off was held at the end of the meet. The judge, Mrs. Susan Kennedy, had the three riders perform difficult movements on their horses and then on each other's horses and finally concluded by awarding Ray, the elder of the brothers the Championship and Ken, Reserve Champion.

Elise Weerts was also a first place finisher.

Finishing second for UMass were Liz Cowley, Tara Strzempek, Lori Usher and Diane Macbeth.

Karen Lynch, Sarah Boynton and Lee Williams placed third.

UMass hopes to continue their winning streak next weekend at UConn.

McCrone, Moores set records, UMass wins UConn Invitational

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

While most UMass students were enjoying the start of the long weekend last Saturday, the women's cross-country team was busy winning the UConn Invitational in Storrs. The UMass women took the top three places to help the team to an easy win over UConn, Southern Conn. and Springfield College.

Placing first overall on the rain swept 5000 meter (3.1) mile) course was UMass' Judy McCrone in 18:16 followed by teammates Tricia Moores, second in 18:22 and Cathy Petrick, third in 19:06. Fourth for UMass and ninth overall was Dill Wilson with Eileen Everett fifth for the team and 16th overall.

"Both Judy and Tricia broke the course record. They didn't have any competition in the race, but they ran like they did. It was a good win because it really boosted our moral," coach Julie LaFreniere said. All the UMass runners improved their times over last year's UConn Invitational which the team also won.

It was the second win for the team within a week. The women beat Smith College last Wednesday before traveling to UConn on Saturday.

The team's next meet will be this Saturday at 1 p.m. at home against Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. The race will be run over a new 5000 meter course on the trails behind Amherst College. It will be UMass' only home meet of the season.

"This is a big meet this weekend because four of the big powerhouses in New England besides Harvard will be running," McCrone said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Staff photo by Mark Cook

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

"Oh no," I thought, "it's that time of year again."

Inspection. Your car's way of getting revenge for all the infrequent oil changes and lack of air pressure in the tires. And, true to form, if you wait until almost the last day, as I did, something will always go wrong while you are on your way to the garage in search of that precious little sticker.

As I headed to my favorite local gas station Tuesday afternoon, the only thing on my mind was the grinding noise which seemed to be emanating from my brakes. I knew for sure that I wasn't going to make it but I went anyway, my strange masochistic tendencies driving me on.

I pulled into the gas station and assumed my position in line behind 17 other cars. Of course, I forgot to bring reading material and could only watch the couple in the car in front of me as they pretended they were at the drive-in. I watched the cars coming out of the garage, trying to get a handle on what kind of mood the inspector was in.

The first three cars pulled out with bright blue stickers. They had been successful. The next two came out with the big, obnoxious "rejected" sticker pasted on the windshield. And, coincidentally, the two rejected cars also bore UMass bumper stickers.

"Boy, am I in trouble," I thought.

About 45 minutes later it was my turn. I pulled into the garage as the mechanic, smiling somewhat sadistically, leaned in and asked me for my registration and $2. He took them and then proceeded to scrape off my old sticker. For some reason, all I could think about was the agony I went through when I got that sticker last April.

"Let's see your lights," the mechanic said, still smiling. "OK, good."

High beams, OK. Horn, OK. Blinkers, OK. Windshield Wipers, OK. I held my breath.

"Now lets check the front end," he said, as I chomped on my fingernails.

The right side was OK. And then, as he jacked up the left side, I felt a feeling of impending doom. He shook the wheel.

"Oh no," the mechanic said as my heart stopped. "You were doing so well."

After a short consultation with the garage owner and the chief mechanic, it was determined that my left tie-rod end was shot. I don't know what that means, except that It was going to cost me about $30 to get it fixed.

So as I left the garage, driving down the street with my new, round, orange and white rejection sticker I pondered my fate. My wallet was empty. My bank account nearly drained. I could afford the repair work, but what about next month's rent?

So my car sat in the garage yesterday, getting a new tie-rod end and, $30 and a lot of aggravation later, I had a new, valid state inspection sticker.

So I'm safe and on the road. My car is in fine shape (except for the groaning from the brakes) and probably won't need to be touched for a while. That is, of course, until next April, the day before I need to get another sticker.

Senate votes to approve election results

By Ken Ross
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to over-rule a senate Coordinating Committee decision to invalidate commuter elections and to accept the results from last week's commuter election.

The senate also voted to include ballots with stickers attached to them in the final election tabulations.

The senate will move to approve the commuter senate elections in next week's meeting when the commuter senators should be seated.

The Coordinating Committee had voted Tuesday night to invalidate commuter election results because one of the candidates, Jim "Bo" Floyd, had his name stated incorrectly on the ballot. His name had appeared as Jim "Bo" Clark.

Debate over the elections lasted four hours and the motion to overrule the Coordinating Committee's decision passed by a 32 to 10 margin with three abstentions.

"I think that the rights of one individual have to be weighed against the rights of the 34 candidates who were elected," said Judy Weiss, one of the commuter senators elected and the person who brought the motion before the senate.

Weiss also stated that she would bring the matter of Jim "Bo" Floyd before the Commuter Collective and recommend that he be given consideration for the next available senate seat.

Floyd had been offered to be installed as a senator at Tuesday night's Coordinating Committee meeting, but declined saying that he would "like a chance to run."

"I've been approached by both sides of this issue, both telling me what to do," said Floyd in last night's meeting, "and I decided over this weekend that I was going to do what I thought was right. If I accept things that have been offered to me I would be going against my own conscience. I think the elections should be re-run.

Opponents to accepting the election results cited precedent as well as Floyd's rights as reasons to re-run the election.

"In this past election the ballots for Washington Middle contained misprints and the election is going to be re-run," said Senator Bob Cleary. "It is past precedent that when the ballot is printed incorrectly the election is re-run."

In other business, student Judge Michael Cohen was cleared by a committee investigating a possible abuse of power in his injunction against the allocation of Student Funds for the Amherst Nursing home strike several weeks ago. The senate voted unanimously to approve the Committee's findings.

The Senate also unanimously voted to recommend that the contract of Robert Goldfarb, Manager of the Five College radio station WFCR, not be renewed.

Enthusiastic Professor deciphers hieroglyphics

By Carla Lesh
Collegian Correspondent

The characters probably don't mean much to you, but Dr. David Van Blerkom, a University of Massachusetts astronomy professor, and the students in his Egyptian Hieroglyphics class would recognize it as a recipe to keep your hair from turning white.

The medical remedy literally reads: 'Take the blood of a black calf, heat it with oil and annoint there with."

Van Blerkom teaches an honors course in Egyptian hieroglyphics every spring semester in addition to his Astronomy classes.

Many hieroglyphics have survived since they were first used in about 3000 B.C., according to Van Blerkom. Medical remedies, religious texts, monuments recording the king's latest victory, as well as popular literature in the form of adventure stories were written by the Egyptian scribes.

Translating an old recipe

After teaching the course for eight years Van Blerkom said, "students take this course because they are interested in learning to read the messages that were written so many years ago.

"Being able to read these hieroglyphics gives you an indescribable feeling. It's almost as if you were communicating with these ancient peoples. You are one of the few that know what these symbols mean," Van Blerkom said.

Finding textbooks for a language as obscure as Egyptian hieroglyphics is difficult, Van Blerkom said. The one text in English is now too expensive so he uses photocopies of an out-of-print text that was originally printed in German around the turn of this century.

Van Blerkom said he has been interested in hieroglyphics since he visited the Egyptian section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York as a child. He and a friend began to study hieroglyphics from a textbook when they were in graduate school.

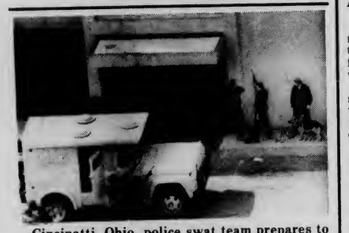
"The language changed through the years. It was influenced by the new ideas brought when Egypt was conquered. The most influential of these changes was the introduction of the Greek alphabet after Alexander the Great's conquest of Egypt," Van Blerkom said.

"The Greek alphabet was so much more expressive that it began to be used instead of the old hieroglyphics. Hieroglyphics continued to be used by the priests as late as 300 A.D.," Van Blerkom said.

"Hieroglyphics were chiseled in relief on public monuments. They were also written on papyrus with reed pens. The papyrus versions were sent to government officials as memos and to the Egyptian foreign embassies," Van Blerkom said.

DIGEST

Associated Press



Cincinatti, Ohio, police swat team prepares to enter television station WCPO where artist James R. Hoskins held seven station employees hostage for nearly 12 hours yesterday. Hoskins, who said he wanted to call attention to the "plight of poor people, blacks and prisoners," unsuccessfully attempted to blow up a local traffic court before shooting his girlfriend in her apartment. Hoskins eventually shot himself. (AP Laserphoto)

Census says education rises

WASHINGTON — More than two-thirds of all adult Americans now have at least a secondary school education, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau said the proportion of those aged 25 and over who have high school diplomas climbed from 55 percent to 68 percent during the 1970s.

Feds tally hot summer stats

WASHINGTON — The final toll from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly $20 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported yesterday.

Only three other summers in this century have taken more American lives in heat-related fatalities.

Most of those who died from the heat were either elderly or poor and lived in non-airconditioned homes or apartments, said the agency.

Canada drops female titles

TORONTO — Identification of women in news stories by their honorific titles—Mrs., Miss or Ms.—has been discontinued by The Canadian Press, the national newsgathering co-operative.

The action by CP, which distributes Canadian and international news to 109 daily newspapers, comes three years after Mr. as a designation for men was dropped from domestic news copy.

Henceforth, women will be identified in first reference by their own full names—Mary Smith, for example—and thereafter simply as Smith.

Iraqis advance, suffer losses

By Steve K. Hindy
Associated Press

BASRA, Iraq — Iran said an airborne division killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in a series of "lightning attacks" yesterday on the northern end of Iraq's invasion front, the largest death toll claimed in any battle of the war.

Tehran Radio said "brave fighters of the airborne division" overran two Iraqi bases and destroyed 11 Iraqi tanks in the Ilam sector, about 250 miles northwest the main battle area at Abadan. Iraqi troops were reported closing a ring around that battered oil refinery center.

Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq for the second consecutive day and Iraqi warplanes attacked an oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, the Baghdad military command said.

Iran made a new threat to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, through which tankers carry 40 percent of the West's oil supplies.

There was no confirmation of Iran's victory claim in the northern sector, but if true it would indicate Iranian forces still were capable of mounting a major counterattack. Except for the air war, Iranian forces have been on the defensive since the war began.

An Iranian attack in the north pointed to an attempt to turn the Iraq's northern flank and to relieve pressure on Iranian forces in the south at Khorramshahr and Abadan.

Tehran Radio, quoting the military command on the action, gave few details of the battle and did not say whether the airborne units were dropped over the battle zone or attacked on the ground.

Iraqi troops were reported advancing on Abadan yesterday and Iraq claimed its forces pushed to within a few hundred yards of the last Iranian-held highway to the oil refining center. Iran said fierce hand-to-hand fighting awaited the invaders and that Iraqi forces were "in a trap with no way of escaping."

The Iranians claimed they had halted the attempted Iraqi encirclement of Abadan, stopping the advance of enemy forces five miles north of the city and using jets and helicopter gunships to pound columns of Iraqi troops.

Iraq reported 52 Iranian and nine Iraqi soldiers were killed in 12 hours of fighting near the highway. Iraq claimed its forces were only three or four miles from Abadan and had cut roads, railroads and pipelines to most of the oil-rich Khuzistan province and to Tehran, the Iranian capital 360 miles to the northwest.

Carter, Reagan on the attack

By David Espo
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan said yesterday that American taxpayers had better "grab your wallets" if Jimmy Carter is re-elected, while the president continued his efforts to paint his GOP challenger as an opponent of New Deal-type social programs.

While Carter and Reagan argued about economic and social policy, a troubled John B. Anderson conceded he is giving up hopes of borrowing $10 million from big banks to finance a television advertising blitz for his independent candidacy.

With his ratings falling from 15 percent to 8 percent in the latest Gallup Poll, the independent candidate said in Milwaukee that he'll borrow as much as he can from his own supporters for advertising.

As a further indication of Anderson's declining strength, the League of Women Voters already has said it might disinvite Anderson from the presidential debates it hopes to arrange.

Reagan left open the possibility that he would agree to a one-on-one debate with the president, after weeks of insisting that Anderson be included in any formula for a series of debates.

His campaign chief of staff, Edwin Meese III, said it was "highly possible" Reagan either would agree to debate Carter or deliver a 30-minute nationwide television address to deal with the president's suggestions that the Republican nominee might lead the country into war if he were president.

Carter has insisted that his first debate be with Reagan alone.

Reagan, meanwhile, resumed his campaign in the toss-up states of the Midwest, accusing Carter of distorting his economic proposals while charging that the president would raise taxes if he is re-elected.

007 to be less sexist

James Bond to clean up act

By George Boultwood
Associated Press

LONDON — James Bond is coming back, still with his 007 licence to kill but otherwise with a 1980s flavor.

He will be a little more respectful to women, consume fewer vodka martinis and smoke low-tar cigarettes.

John Gardner, British writer of best-selling mysteries, has been selected by the late Ian Fleming's literary executors to bring Bond back to life in three books.

"We are picking up Bond from where we left him in the '60s and bringing him into the '80s," Gardner said in a telephone interview from his retreat in Ireland's Wicklow Mountains.

When Fleming died in 1964, aged 56, he was correcting the proofs of his 14th Bond book, "The Man With the Golden Gun," which was posthumously published. Later two of his short stories were published under the title "Octupussy."

Gardner, 54, said the invitation to bring Bond back "is a challenge, especially on the technical side. I will enjoy it as a relaxation from my other work. I like to write one serious book and one of mystery or spy fiction each year."

His first Bond book, provisionally titled "Meltdown," has been written and publication is set for next April, the time of year Fleming's books were always launched.

Gardner would not reveal the plot, saying he has been told to keep it secret. But he did indicate it was the traditional fight between good and evil, with Bond assigned to save the world.

Gardner said Bond will be pitted against an individual with immense resources and a nasty streak whose malignant activities have to be stopped.

"We have kept to the Bond formula. He loves his country and his service. Naturally there was a clearout of the '00' service following the defector scandals, but fortunately Bond came out clean," Gardner said.

The enigmatic spymaster "M" who sends Bond on his missions will be back behind his desk.

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Union president cites need for workers' party

William Wimpisinger, union leader, making a point during last night's speech. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

By Jonathan Dean
Collegian Correspondent

William Winpisinger, president of the nearly one million member International Association of Machinists, last night urged a University of Massachusetts audience to recognize America's need for an effective workers political party.

Winpisinger said the only nationwide attempt ever made to give this country a workers party was defeated by the 1936 election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and big business interests.

"The corporate state owns the United States — both the Republican and Democratic parties," Winpisinger said. To broadly illustrate his point, the democratic-socialist labor leader indicated that while labor musters only 18 million dollars for politics, the corporations normally invest $48 million or more.

"Essentially, what we have is a one party system, because both of the traditionally strong parties seek out and support candidates who are like-minded," he said, adding that such persons satisfy the needs of big-business by maintaining the status quo.

One small hope for the democratization of "all processes in America" is Barry Commoner's Citizens' Party, Winpisinger said. However, he hastened to add that the Citizens' Party is full of novices in the field of socialistic thought.

"Commoner's people would be a good core group from which the socialist party could grow," he said.

Winpisinger gained national attention when he left the Democratic National Convention in protest of President Carter's binding of the delegates, which killed Sen. Edward Kennedy's hopes for nomination. According to Winpisinger, upon exiting he and his people were physically accosted by Carter workers paid to harrass them.

Winpisinger heads the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, the goals of which include the vast improvement of working conditions for all and the promotion of leftism in the Democratic Party. But in closing, he admitted America is indeed "a long way from accepting the Democratic-Socialist movement."

Area students write book on internship ideas

Getting ahead with experience

By Eileen Galligan
Special to the Collegian

You are a student looking for some practical experience in your field. How do you go about it?

A group of Amherst College students have written a book called *The Student Guide to Fellowships and Internships* that could help you.

The 402-page guide gives information on how to find the best internships available and how to obtain internships where there is no organized program. It includes in-depth descriptions of internships from former participants. Also included are helpful hints on resumes, applications, and the interviewing process.

The idea was conceived by Kenneth Banta, a 1979 graduate of Amherst, who in January 1979 received an advance from The E.P. Dutton publishing house to go ahead with the project.

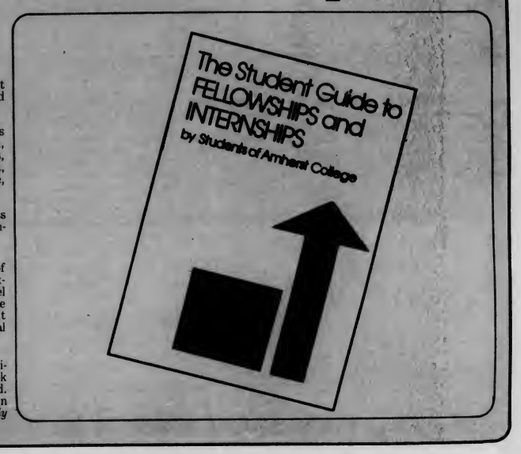
He then recruited Rosanne Haggerty, now a junior, and Philip Simmons, who graduated last year, to oversee the project while he continued his studies at Oxford University.

They assembled a staff of 30 students who wrote different sections of the book, ranging from Architecture, Business, Education, Environment, Government, Health, Journalism, Law, Public Service, and the Sciences.

Also on the staff were two UMass students, Steven Lewis and Brian O'Connor, who researched the health section.

Although the book dominated most of Haggerty's time last semester, she expressed her enthusiasm in saying, "we feel it is particularly interesting to college students, where they can learn about resumes, fellowships, and how the actual internship process really works."

The guide, now available at the University Store for $5.50, is only the third book written by and for students, Haggerty said. The other two are *Let's Go Europe*, written by Harvard students, and *The Yale Daily News' Insiders Guide to Colleges*.



Southwest's WZZZ celebrates with bubbles on the air

By John Dipalazzo
Collegian Staff

The radio station of the Southwest Residential Area at the University of Massachusetts celebrated the opening of its second semester of broadcasting with champagne as the station resumed operation Monday night.

Most of the station's staff was on hand at the WZZZ studio for the opening show. The 50 disc jockeys, who represent a cross section of Southwest residents, will play music on a free-format basis to best reflect the musical tastes of most area residents.

"We want to provide a unifying factor to the Southwest community," said WZZZ student manager Ed Duggan, who sees the station as an important communication link within Southwest.

WZZZ is presently broadcasting from noon until 6 a.m., but will soon be on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said Duggan.

In addition to music, the station's news department will soon be broadcasting relevant to the Southwest area. Public service announcements will also be aired.

Special features of WZZZ will include a "New Release of the Week" where a new album will be featured. The station will also feature live broadcasts, concert ticket give-a-ways, and other unannounced specials.

WZZZ hopes to appeal to most Southwest residents, but Programming Coordinator Seth Hyman said, "we'll be willing to change to meet the needs of Southwest."

WZZZ is a non-commercial radio station which broadcasts at 91.7 FM using one-tenth of a watt of power and can be heard throughout Southwest as well as other parts of the campus.

The studios are located on the 12th floor of the John Quincy Adams tower in Southwest.

John Douglas, a disc jockey at WZZZ radio, puts a record on the airwaves. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Drinan visits to hype Carter

By Nancy Anderson
and Henry Griffin
Collegian Staff

Father Robert Drinan, D-Mass., from the fourth Congressional District, will speak about the upcoming presidential election at noon tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Drinan, a popular campus lecturer during the 1960s and 70s in his fight to end the Vietnam war, will attempt to point out differences between the candidates while at the same time endorsing President Carter and the entire Democratic platform, said campus co-ordinator for the Carter-Mondale Campaign, James Garrity.

This committee is working in conjunction with the Massachusetts Campaign for the Carter-Mondale re-election and is responsible for Drinan's appearance at UMass.

Garrity is afraid that the lack of knowledge concerning the President's record will hurt him in the November polls.

"My experiences on the campaign trail the past few weeks have been that the students at UMass aren't so sure who stands where on what issues. It's important that if you are going to vote for someone, you know why you're voting," Garrity said.

To inform people on the Democratic platform, Garrity said his committee is leafletting the town of Amherst and football games, making phone calls and doing other campaign leg work. There are about 40 students on campus who run a table in the Campus Center to get more volunteers to work on the campaign, Garrity said.

Garrity hopes the Drinan visit will not only drum up volunteer support for the Carter campaign, but that it will also bring some votes over to the Democrat's side.

"We just hope to reach as many people as possible and stress the Democratic party as the only choice in both the presidential and congressional elections."

Garrity also said that this could be Drinan's last speech as a Congressman. The Jesuit priest, who joined the Congress in the late 1960s, was instructed this past summer by Pope John Paul II to leave politics. Drinan's term ends in January.

live wire
by Jim Moran

I FOUGHT THE LAW AND THE...A fast one was pulled on all you folks who missed a chance to buy tickets to the December 12 Bruce Springsteen concert in Hartford, when Boston-based concert promoter Don Law put tix on the market in the late afternoon last week for the December 11 Providence gig, and when Law repeated his grand performance Tuesday by giving the nod for the December 15 and 16 venues at Boston Garden, which went on sale at around 3 p.m. Ticketron's Campus Center outlet reported yesterday that as of 10 a.m. there were only two seats left for a line of about 20 persons outside their door. A spokesperson for CBS Records reports that Law's organization didn't even tell them the plans in advance. But, be not of faint hearts all you Springsteen fan(atics), for rumor has it Bruce just might play Springfield on his "rebound" tour which, as reported in last week's column, begins January 1, 1981. If 1978's tour is any precedent, The Boss will play very close to our Happy Valley...

*****

VINYL JUNKIES will be pleased to know that The Clash have a new six-song EP due out around Halloween, clled *Black Market Class*, on the Epic label. Originally 'twas to be issued with four songs and called *A Cheap Shot from The Clash*. Featured cuts inlcude: "City of the Dead" and "Capital Radio Won"...Cheap Trick's latest, *All Shook Up* is due for release October 27. This is the last stint for bassist Tom Petersson...

*****

...*SINGLES GOING STEADY*—New York's latest sensation on the club circuit is a band known as The Rockats. Originally featuring ex-New York Dolls drummer Jerry Nolan (He's since split), this group has a single they've produced due out in the racks next week: "Rockabilly Dolls" b/w "Tanya Jean." The group has just been signed by Island, have an album planned (which they're in the Bahammas working on) and will tour starting sometime in December. The Rockats have been described as sounding "very much like the Stones, hot enough to get you dancin' up on the tables." We'll look forward to hearing them soon...Another band to watch for is Rubber Rodeo, who have a disco-ish new wave version of Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man" on their first single. They have been described by Max's Kansas City Records as "a country rock Devo"...

*****

...*MARIANNE FAITHFULL*, Mick Jagger's ex, who had a big comeback with last year's LP *Broken English*, is reportedly ready to do another album. It will be released sometime early next year, after which, an Island Records spokesperson said, she will do her first U.S. tour. Faithfull did do a limited promotional tour, playing gigs at the Mudd Club and Bottom Line last winter, but the other dates (one of which was scheduled at Boston's Paradise) never materialized. When questioned about Ms. Faithfull's absence and her less-than-exciting performance on NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live last February, the Island spokesperson said Faithfull suddenly developed a case of laryngitis, "Her voice just kept getting lower, and lower and lower. We gave her Contacts and tea and her throat was as red as a tomato," the spokesperson added.

LOCAL ANESTHESIA—This weekend at the Hatch features Total Electric Living this evening, Boston's favorite The James Montgomery Band tomorrow night, and on Saturday it's punk...whoops...New Wave...with a hot band called Mission of Burma...At Rahar's in Northampton, check out the dB's & Puppet tonight, and the all-female Ina Reg tomorrow night (I saw them in P-Town this summer and they're pretty good), then on Saturday it's The Elevators (overkill) and FX on Sunday...Later!

P.S.—Why can't somebody do something about the sound system for Tuesday night's Rock 'n' Reggae at the Hatch?

Miriam Sandler of the University Dancers performs here in a scene from *Family Portrait*, choreographed by Richard Jones. The Dancers will perform tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings, in conjunction with Five-College Dance Faculty, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at Bowker and at the Fine Arts Center's Rand Theater on the evenings of the performances. (Guest photo by Doug Palding)

Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Oct. 16, J. Messer Trio, $1; Oct. 22, Nevard & Dr. Jazz.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Blue Wall, Campus Center—Oct. 17, James Montgomery, $3; Oct. 18, Mission of Burma, $2; Oct. 21, Rock-Reggae Disco with Jim McDee, no cover.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Bratttleboro, Vt.—Oct. 17, 18, Teague, $2; Oct. 19, Dance to New Wave, Rock, Disco & Oldies, no cover.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouses, 20 Center St., Northampton—Oct. 16, Chamber Music; Oct. 17, Frank Varella Quartet; Oct. 18, George Gritzbach; Oct. 19, Britain's Bullywee Band, $4; Oct. 20, Herb Ellis, $4.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues., 2 for 1 nite; Wed., Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Oct. 16, Zion Initiation; Oct. 17, Hot Pursuit; Oct. 18, NY Style Disco.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Oct. 16, 17, Loose Caboose, $3; Oct. 18, Fat, $3; Oct. 19, Cardiac Kids, no cover.

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Editorial/Opinion

Lost in the Wilderness

In the beginning, the state legislature created the Board of Regents.

Its 15 members were given the power to set budgets, transfer and discontinue existing academic programs, departments or entire schools, act as the state's bargaining agent for all employees of higher education, and other almighty duties once possessed by the individual boards of trustees. They became the holy of holies of public higher education.

But before the beginning, there were students.

In their time, as parts of their board of trustees, they had some of their own to speak for them in the vast wilderness of higher educational policy and politics.

Then came the fateful day when the state legislature made the Regents sovereign over the wilderness, saying unto them, "Reorganize."

The trustees were banished and cast out of the wilderness by the "King" who rose up new trustees and spake to them thusly, "Help the mighty Regents decide where and how each part of the wilderness should be constructed but remember, ye are but mortals and the Regents are blessed with Executive guidance."

And after all this was done, the state legislature looked back on all they had created and said, "It is O.K."

But the creatures in the reorganized wilderness became worried. Not the least of which were the students for they no longer had a voice, a representative.

Despite their worries, the studens knew they had one recourse. They approached the holy of holies and asked if they, too, could help decide where and how the wilderness would be constructed.

But the Regents, not being of the same stock as the students said, "No. It would not be a good idea." They would, however, let the students continue to speak in the lower temple of the board of trustees — maybe.

And because of this the students worried, for now their voice was amongst the merchants and scholars who ruled over the wilderness. The Regents, seeking to quell the wrath of the students, whose masses swayed with a wave of resentment, said, "Trust us."

And so it was.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian's *Board of Editors.*

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The Reagan Years©
Ladies and gentlemen, as you may recall during my campaign,
...I promised to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.
Well, by Cracky, never let it be said that Ron Reagan ever broke a promise. Here is my nominee for Justice of the Supreme Court...
Mrs. PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY!
EATHCH-AUGH

Scholastics and the Beast

There's a mischevious, wretched and just plain notorious dweller lurking not in the shadows, but in plain view of everyone here at the university. As a result, no one suspects that this monster is really a monster, but he is or she is; what I mean is "it" is both he and she as this beast is a master of disguise. Therefore, suspect everyone.

It could be your best friend, your professor, your daily columnist, even your mother might be just another of its thousand faces. This beast is so sinister it isn't satisfied with normal beastly desires, like your body for instance,

Seth Jacobson

because what this beast wants is nothing short of your time!

Hours upon hours of your valuable time could right now be draining into the slimy throat of this Draculonic devil. Was it then so lucky for me to gain the rights to an exclusive interview with it? You be the judge.

ME: Spare a moment?

BEAST: Always, if you know what I mean?

ME: Do you ever feel guilty about your work?

BEAST: Should I feel guilty when I just allow someone to do what they want?

ME: I'm not sure. Still, if it weren't for your antics students would work twelve hours a day. As it is with all the confusion you spread, a student is lucky to get in two hours of work a day. And that's with late hours.

BEAST: If I didn't plague them, someone else would. Look I'm no momma's boy, that's for sure. Besides, have you any idea what kind of a "rush" it is to creep up to a hard working student and distract him so that maybe he doesn't even pick up a book for the rest of the day? It's my heaven.

ME: What's your technique? I know there are trade secrets, but surely there are some general approaches you can let the public in on.

BEAST: Well, no one approach works for two people. Gregarious people, though, are the easiest to paralyze. Often I'll invite them to my table for tea and without even trying I've pilfered an hour or two of their day. Puff! Up in smoke!

ME: Tea? An hour? It doesn't take even a refined Englishman an hour to drink his tea.

BEAST: Maybe, I'm better than I realize. Sure, I just don't plunk the tea in front of their ugly mugs and say "Bottoms up!" A direct question like "How's it going?" or "Been to any parties recently?" goes a long way. My latest is "Did you check out Beck? Whether they have or haven't I've got a whole routine which, if performed correctly, can lead them into twenty-four hours of mindless music group talk. But this move is so easy it's getting boring even for me.

There are other tactics slightly more challenging and I usually perfer these. Television talk, for instance, can be milked for hours. One woman, a Larry Hagman groupie, couldn't stop offering me possibilities for who killed JR. She even had blown-up photos she'd taken of her television during the assassination attempt. For the whole afternoon I got her to tell me everything from what lenses she used to how much Hagman really made. She even knew his make of car and the kind of home he owned (several of course). For many students I just stick to my P's and S's,—presidential politics and sports, as you would know them by.

ME: Well, where do you stand, politically?

BEAST: I'm undecided, but that's no way to entice someone into a mechanical discussion. I tell them I'm supporting whomever I think they're not. That way I can play devil's advocate, and keep them busy for hours while they try and explain away all the hypocritical statements of their chosen savior.

ME: Okay, let's say I'm for Reagan.

BEAST: Well, I'd ask you to define what Reagan's "get tough on the Soviet Union" talk really means. Why, I'd ask, if we have ten thousand more warheads than the Soviets should we need more to "insure peace." This person would probably quote one of Reagan's cribsheets, something about America needing to be number one again and then I'd ask well, what does number one mean?

ME: It's devastating. And students don't even suspect that you're indifferent?

BEAST: I'm a "master of disguise" to quote you, Seth.

ME: What are some of your favorite disguises?

BEAST: An alluring woman goes over very nicely with the fellows. Some of them would skip their mother's funeral just to hear me tell them about my curriculum.

ME: Do you ever fail?

BEAST: Oh, sure. Life wouldn't be any fun without failure. Nerds who keep reminding me that their calculator is getting cold are the toughest subjects. But where there's a will, there's a way.

ME: Disgraceful. But, why do you do it?

BEAST: Perhaps its the thrill I get when a student throws up his arms and says in twisted frustration "Well, I guess that paper won't get done now," or "I'm sure to fail that test, now." They never guess my deepest intentions, though.

ME: Which are?

BEAST: To freeze the entire student body into an impulsive, illogical fatty mass.

ME: A more vile and disgusting creature I've never met.

BEAST: Now, you're talking.

Seth Jacobsen is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Concert security

To the Editor:

How would you define a UPC security person? A cretin? A traitor? Or maybe just a fool. A fool willing to give of himself for the benefit of others. The people who work security for concerts are not doing so because they're on some sort of power trip or, with the exception of a selected few, because it's a good way to get into concerts free. On the contrary, those who do their job well tend to miss a great deal of the show.

So why are these students trying to prevent concert goers from smoking in 60-year old buildings, climbing on railings, walking on stadium walls, fighting in the stands, and throwing bottles? Could it possibly be because they don't want to see you or anyone else get hurt?

All I ask you to consider is this: UPC cannot have concerts unless it supplies security for them. The security is responsible for protecting you and helping anyone who gets sick or hurt. If you are going to attend the concert you should be willing to accept the fact that they must be there, and must do their job. The job is rough enough to begin with, and is only made harder by people constantly yelling obscenities, throwing things, spitting, threatening, and in some cases even physically abusing the workers.

This article is not meant for everyone, for there are many who don't like the rules, but nonetheless don't give workers a hard time for trying to enforce them. Instead it is meant for those of you who consider security "the enemy" and therefore try to give them as much trouble as possible. I would just like you to remember they are only doing their job, and they are doing it for you.

A member of UPC Security
Name withheld by request

Bostonians protest in lieu of fiscal crises

BOSTON (AP) — A budget standoff that had Boston temporarily cashless, thousands of workers without paychecks and protesting city workers blocking a presidential motorcade yesterday, appeared over—for a while.

Following a meeting of the City Council, Mayor Kevin H. White and ranking officials of the police and fire departments, council members gave initial approval on an 8-1 vote of a $30 million short-term loan order to defer the city's fiscal crisis.

The city routinely floats such loans in the fall to provide operating cash until property tax collections come in. But the council, smarting from a disagreement with the mayor over the fiscal 1981 budget, had refused to authorize the loan this year.

At the meeting, White conceded to delay any closings of police and fire stations, which are undertaking reorganization, at least until after a public hearing on the plan Friday by the council. At that time, if another two-thirds vote is taken on the loan order, paychecks will be released immediately.

Meanwhile, a Superior Court judge issued an injunction ordering the city to pay fire-fighters, library workers and other municipal employees who have not been paid since last week, according to Christine Peterson, a library union spokeswoman. The order blocks the closing of three fire stations.

Earlier yesterday, about 1,000 city employees, unhappy because their checks are overdue, gathered at one end of the Sumner Tunnel as Carter arrived for a brief campaign stopover. The tunnel normally carries traffic into downtown Boston from Logan International Airport.

Police cleared the parallel Callahan Tunnel, which usually carries outbound traffic, so the presidential motorcade could travel through it.

White was riding with Carter in the motorcade.

"No pay, no work," demonstrators chanted as the motorcade emerged. They carried placards imprinted, "We need our money now."

Later, boos sounded as Carter, White and others left a rally at the Christopher Columbus Center in the city's North End. The jeers apparently were aimed at White.

"Our argument is not with the president but with the mayor," said John Harvey of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

notices

Dr. Richard H. Merritt, a candidate for the position of dean of the Food and Natural Resource Dept., will be in room 101 of the Campus Center from 10:10-11:30 a.m. and at 2:30-4:00 p.m. The meeting is open to all.

The Iraqi Invasion of Iran, a Socialist View. The speaker will be John Cotman, representative of the Socialist Workers Party Presidential campaign and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. Thursday, October 16, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center, room 804.

Fire Marshall warns about dorm dangers

By Hanna Dyer
Special to the Collegian

Your room is in flames. Who do you call? Should you put it out? What kind of extinguisher should you use? How do you evacuate?

These are all questions that might run through your mind during a fire and Fire Marshall Keith E. Hoyle says students should take time to find out the causes of fires, how they can be prevented, and methods of evacuation in case of a fire.

If students learn the dangers of fire, he said, there may be fewer false alarms pulled. Pulling fire alarms, for fun, is a criminal offense and could cause students to ignore actual alarms, leading to fatalities, he said. Over the years, false alarms have risen by a large margin, Hoyle said. So far this year there have been 70 total responses to fire. Only 12 were genuine alarms.

Hoyle said the main cause of fires are careless smokers, overburdened electrical systems, and improper use of candles.

Cigarette smokers should extinguish all burning materials, he said. Electrical systems should not be overloaded with high voltage appliances (i.e. hotplates, irons, and large refrigerators). Candles and fires should be attended to constantly.

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ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE! TERROR TRAIN R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Coast to Coast PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

Actor James Whitmore will present an original dramatic performance at the Fine Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Tickets are $2.00 for students, $4.00 for the general public and are available at the FAC box office. Whitmore has portrayed Theodore Roosevelt in *Bully*, Will Rogers in *Will Rogers' U.S.A.* and Harry Truman in *Give 'em Hell, Harry!*, among his many professional credits.

It's Rissmeyer Mall

This sign was spotted posted in the center of the Southwest Residential Area last week. It was dedicated to Patricia A. Rissmeyer, Crampton dormitory Head of Residence. Crampton Residence Counselor Mary M. Beckwith said dorm residents were responsible for the sign. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

Tonight's Episode:
"Those Darn Co-eds Play Politics."

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AND THAT YOU NEEDED A PLACE TO STAY, GOOD TO SEE YA' FIG
WE HAVE A COUCH ALL SET UP FOR YOU. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND THAT IT'S AN ALL-MALE DORM.
ALL MALE? THE WHOLE THING? LIKE IN NO FEMALES?
MIND LIKE A STEEL TRAP FIG.
GOD, I HOPE MY BLADDER HOLDS OUT.
DINNER

Under the Influence — by Mike Joyce

HEY FINN, HOW DID YOU FIRST MEET ALEX!?
IT WAS AT THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE DEBATES!
AND FOR THESE REASONS WE BELIEVE CAPITALISM WILL EVENTUALLY DESTROY ITSELF!
IT WILL NEVER HAPPEN
YOU BABY EATING BOL-SHEVIK BARBARIAN!
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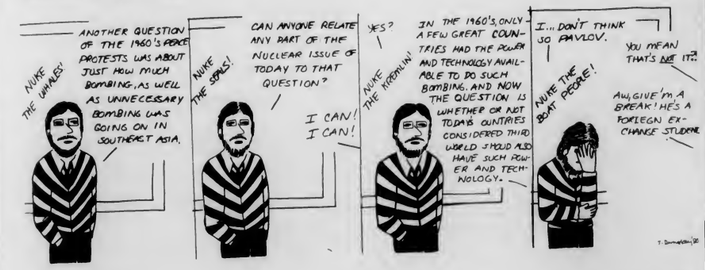
Abnormal Psychology — by J. Demskey


ANOTHER QUESTION OF THE 1960'S PEACE PROTESTS WAS ABOUT JUST HOW MUCH BOMBING, AS WELL AS UNNECESSARY BOMBING WAS GOING ON IN SOUTHEAST ASIA.
NUKE THE UMPALS!
CAN ANYONE RELATE ANY PART OF THE NUCLEAR ISSUE OF TODAY TO THAT QUESTION?
NUKE THE SEALS!
YES?
I CAN! I CAN!
IN THE 1960'S, ONLY A FEW GREAT COUNTRIES HAD THE POWER AND TECHNOLOGY AVAILABLE TO DO SUCH BOMBING, AND NOW THE QUESTION IS WHETHER OR NOT TODAYS COUNTRIES CONSIDERED THIRD WORLD SHOULD ALSO HAVE SUCH POWER AND TECHNOLOGY.
NUKE THE FRENCH!
I... DON'T THINK SO PAVLOV.
NUKE THE BOAT PEOPLE!
YOU MEAN THAT'S NOT IT?
AW, GIVE 'M A BREAK! HE'S A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

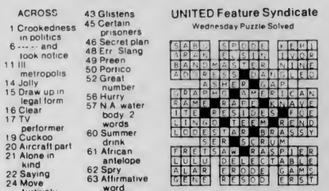
HI, KIDS!
OH, HI, MARK!
J.J., I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MARK SLACKMEYER. HE'S ONE OF MY ROOMMATES!
HI, MARK. NICE TO MEET YOU.
NICE TO MEET YOU, J.J.!
SO HOW'S THE DATE GOING?
NOT SO GOOD WE'RE TEN MINUTES BEHIND SCHEDULE.
HOLD ON! I'M ALMOST THROUGH!

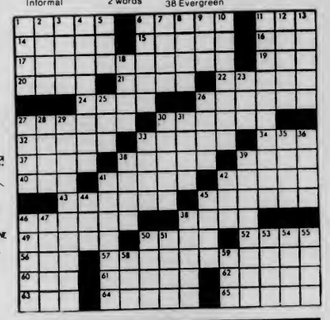
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Crookedness in politics
6 ---- and took notice
11 Ill. metropolis
14 Jolly
15 Draw up in legal form
16 Clear
17 TV performer
19 Cuckoo
20 Aircraft part
21 Alone in kind
22 Saying
24 Move furtively
26 The elite
27 Winter ------
30 Novelist for one
32 "------ Frome"
33 B.C. or Detroit football team
34 Deport swiftly Slang
37 Danish language sound
38 Throb
39 Redeem
40 Goller's prop
41 ------ Peak
42 Salad ingredients informal
43 Glistens
45 Certain prisoners
46 Secret plan
48 Err Slang
49 Preen
50 Portico
52 Great number
56 Hurry
57 N.A. water body 2 words
60 Summer drink
61 African antelope
62 Spry
63 Affirmative word
64 Indulges to excess
65 Rings

DOWN
1 FBI agents informal
2 Nevada city
3 ---- and crafts
4 Live off others
5 Odin's son
6 Grand
7 Seed appendage
8 Lutie
9 No American Indian
10 Allows to
11 Oregon tourist spot 2 words
12 Subtle suggestions
13 Imbecile
18 Civil suit basis
23 After noon
25 Ash receptacle
26 Sunny
27 Musical symbol
28 Group of Suffix
29 Footwear embellishments
30 Entices
31 Betsy ---- Amer patriot
33 New Testament book
35 State
36 Make disorderly
38 Evergreen tree
39 Right to vote
41 Skin blemishes
42 Labor union Abbr
44 Garment edge
45 Bank transaction
46 Atomizer
47 Unrelined
48 Merchandise
50 Card game
51 Ribbon Suffix
53 Melody
54 Satisfy
55 Digits
58 Neighbor of Miss
59 Kind of sound

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday Puzzle Solved





D.C. Menu

Lunch
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Tuna Boat

Basics Lunch
Tuna Boat
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Breaded Fillet of Flounder/ Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Stuffed Acorn Squash

Kosher Dinner
Roast Beef/Beef Gravy
Tunafish Salad Plate

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Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Netwomen fall to UConn, face BU today

By Anthony Kundert
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team suffered its third defeat of the season as it went down to a tough University of Connecticut squad 6-3 Tuesday afternoon at Storrs. Their record now stands at 8-3.

The day was the coldest yet for the netwomen as temperatures dipped into the low forties and winds buffeted the courts. Their only consolation was the bright sunshine.

The singles lineup was changed for the match in order to accommodate for the injured Barbara Mills (ankle sprain) who is resting her ankle in hopes of being ready for the New Englands this weekend. Filling her shoes at number one was Elizabeth Sullivan who was able to win her match over Tracy Behrman 6-0, 6-4.

Coach John Beal explained what went on in the match; "Lill (Sullivan) was able to change the ball around a lot with soft shots and then long vollies. The person that played her wasn't able to adjust to her style of play."

At number two, captain Joanne Vennochi lost to Donna Bindelglass 6-4, 6-3.Chris Carson was the only other singles player to take her match over Bonnie Dworkin 6-3, 7-6.

"She was a backboard, got everything back," said Carson. "I just tried to play steady."

In a close match, number four Sue Lochiatto fell 6-4, 7-6.

Number five Paula Natale was beaten 6-2, 6-3. Finishing out the singles was Trish Sullivan who lost in three sets 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

The UMass double teams managed only one win in the three matches played. This came from number two doubles Helen Najaran and Sally Fryberger 6-4, 7-6. This win gives them a very impressive ten wins with only one loss in their match play this season.

Number one doubles Kathy Burke and Carolynn Tarbell managed to go three sets but lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Roxanne McCarthy and Didi Courtright finished out the match by losing 6-1, 7-6.

"Everybody played very well," said Beal. "But it was the first match we've played with no add scoring and that makes a difference." Apparently all schools in the league have the option of whether or not to use no-add scoring and UConn uses it.

The netwomen finish their match schedule today with a home match against Boston University. Beal feels the match will be a tough one, especially since they are ranked third in New England.

JVs now 8-1

The UMass women's JV volleyball team added two more wins to its record Tuesday, beating Endicott Junior College and Salem State College in Beverly.

UMass swept Salem State 15-7, 15-9, while taking three games to defeat Endicott 15-4, 14-16, 15-12.

"We were playing very well," said JV Coach Al Morel, "our serving was excellent and our overall play was great. Against Endicott, we lost concentration in the second game. Nobody was communicating out there on the court. We should've beaten them in two games, but we came back to win."

The JVs, now 8-1, will host the Harvard University JVs at NOPE gym Saturday morning. The match will begin at 11:00 a.m.

After Harvard, UMass will play the Mount Holyoke JVs on Tuesday night at NOPE, beginning at 6:00 p.m. This match will precede the varsity match against the Lyons. UMass played Mount Holyoke before; the JVs won the match in three games.

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Sports

UMass blanks Mt. Holyoke, 3-0

Freshman Mary Crowley dribbles the ball past a defender in action earlier this season. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

The women's soccer team fended off a tough Mount Holyoke squad to take a 3-0 victory yesterday at Kendall Field.

Both teams marked each other closely; just when either team could get its offense perking and moving, the other's defense would intercept the pass or tackle the necessary player.

UMass got its lone goal of the first half when junior Maddie Mangini lofted a penalty shot over the Mount Holyoke goalie's head at 4:55 of the half. After that, the Minutewoman had several chances to score, but the Lyons kept up with them on defense.

While UMass shot on goal 11 times, Mount Holyoke could get just three chances past the UMass defense, led by Deborah Pickett and Elaine Contant.

The second half saw the tempo pick up, as the Lyons began penetrating the defense for a chance to tie the game. UMass goalie Kelly Tuller covered and shoved away 10 close shots in the second half, including one that she punched away as it flew towards the top of the net.

As Mount Holyoke increased the pressure, so did UMass. The Minutewomen's passing game opened up the offense; the midfield was dominated by UMass players trying to set up another opportunity to score.

One of those opportunities came at 10:28 of the half, when Nancy Feldman fed Nina Holstrom a pass to the middle, where she booted over the sprawling Mount Holyoke goalie, making the score 2-0.

Despite more chances to score, both teams held each other off with tackling, pass interceptions and tight marking.

"We could have played better," said UMass Coach Kenekai Banda, "but the field was small, and it's hard for a team to get psyched up for any college, especially an away game. But we got much better in the second half."

The half saw not only improved play from the Minutewomen, but saw the return of Natalie Prosser from the bench to a more regular role on the field (after missing several games because of a knee injury, Prosser played for about five minutes against Cortland State). It was Prosser, with a litle help from Holstrom, who got the final tally of the day at 33:30.

"I'm really happy Natalie's back," said Banda, "Maddie's playing hurt right now, but we're coming around. We must win the rest of our games; we can't let the other team win it for us."

Now 7-2-1, the Minutewomen will travel to Springfield College to face the Chiefs on Saturday afternoon for a 5:00 p.m. contest. It will be the first time UMass will see Springfield in two years, and the first times the team will play on Astroturf since forming as a varsity team three years ago.

"It's bad enough trying to keep the ball in control, but on that Astroturf, the ball will be bouncing around like crazy," said Banda, "we'll hold our practice Friday night in NOPE gym to get set for this."

Providence College handles booters, 3-1

By Bob Mitchell
Collegian Staff

Providence R.I. 8 Two early first half goals by Bill Baker paced Providence College to a 3 to 1 win over the UMass soccer team yesterday.

Baker, a senior midfielder, opened the scoring at the fifteen minute mark of the half when he took a pass from Tony Conte and blasted a shot in from close range after UMass goalie Brett Olsher was caught out of position.

Baker then scored what proved to be the game winner just two minutes later by heading a high cross from Mike Moretti.

The Minutemen who outshot the Friars 11-8 closed the margin to 2 to 1 just fourteen minutes into the second half when Marc Elliot tipped a Doug White cross past Providence goalie Peter Chennette who made seven saves in the game.

However, Kevin Legare headed in the Friar third goal off a direct kick from teammate Martin Hayes just one minute later to put a damper on the Minutemen comeback.

The UMass squad took the play to Providence throughout the first ten minutes of the game but could not find the net. Elliot White and Tony M. Dias all blasted shots wide for UMass in the early going.

"We came out early and looked like we were going to blow them away" said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "But we just couldn't put it in".

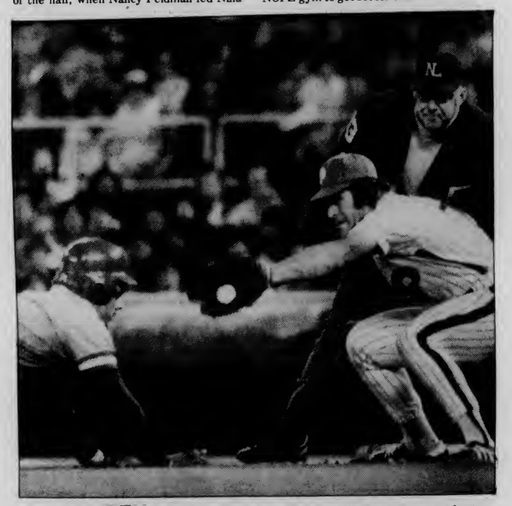
After the first two goals of the game were scored, UMass came back to life momentarily with two quick scoring opportunities. Fritz Pike drilled a high, hard shot that Chennette tipped over the crossbar and Tony M. booted one just wide off the right post off a direct kick.

However, after the scoring in the second half, both teams started to play a much more physical game which resulted in the majority of the action being played at midfield.

The Friar's fullbacks held the Minutemen forwards at bay for most of the afternoon. The Providence defenders were led by captain Bill Lawrence a native of Bourne, and Blaine Carroll of Natick.

"I thought their big backs outfought our forwards" said Kidd.

The loss drops UMass' record to 4-7, while Providence moves to 5-4-1. The Minutemen who have won 2 out of their last 4 and have five games left on their schedule, play at the University of Rhode Island Friday.



Philadelphia's Pete Rose reaches for a late pickoff attempt against Kansas City's George Brett in first inning of last night's game. The Phillies won the game 6-4, taking a 2-0 game lead in the series. (AP Laserphoto)

Zoo Disc trips at Purple Valley Classic

By Joel Zuckerman
Special to the Collegian

Zoo Disc just couldn't get their chemistry together over the weekend, dropping three straight games in Williamstown. The losses came at the hands of Middlebury, Williams, and Boston Aerodisc. The loss to Boston put Zoo Disc's season record with the New England champions down to 1-2. It was the first meetings of the year with Middlebury and Williams.

The Purple Valley Classic always has been a mellow affair; this year more than ever, as the colorful surroundings lent itself as much to laughing, singing, and dancing, as it did to competitive ultimate.

The host team, Williams, (or WUFO-Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization) was more than hot. They came back from nine behind to beat Dartmouth, five behind to top Middlebury, and six behind to beat the Zoo, in a game that began at dusk, and ended as the nighttime fog rolled over the field.

The tournament's surroundings, a cloudy, misty, foilage-filled valley made loss after loss seem relatively unimportant.

I look forward to the Williamstown tournament every year, its such a colorful event. I wish we could have made a better showing." Saturday standout John Dubinsky continued: "But it was so much fun, it was like a trip to Disneyland." Graduate student R. Allan Barnicle looked at it this way: "The three losses are deceiving. I think we all peaked in the first game, and didn't have enough left to carry us through the rest of the day. We all needed a little bit more."

What could have been a morale crumbler, has been taken in stride by Zoo Disc. Part-time Zoo Disc'er and ZULU coach Dave "Freek" Novick reflected the team's feelings: "It was really no big deal. It seems we have a tournament like that every fall. It's just something we have to work out of our system."

Soccer JVs run past Jeffs

By Sue Bridgman
Collegian Staff

Despite a low-key performance, the UMass J.V. soccer team pulled out a 1-0 victory yesterday over Amherst College at Memorial Field, Amherst.

The only goal of the game came early in the first period when Steve Berlin sent a short pass to Steve Luby, who booted a long shot across the goal and into the upper right hand corner, past the outstretched goalie.

Despite some good shots on goal early in the game by UMass, the Minutemen could not pull ahead by more.

Unfavorable field conditions hampered UMass from playing their type of game. Although the team started off fairly strong, they lost control, and continually were beaten to the ball by Amherst. Also, the players seemed to have trouble concentrating and anticipating, and communication was lacking at times.

Coach Mascolo was disappointed with his team's performance, and felt that they lacked the sharp skills that the team has shown previously.

The JVs will play again tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. behind Boyden. UMass will face several UMass soccer alumni, including Tasso Koutsoukos of the NASL's Chicago Sting and Mark Marilla.

The win brings the J.V.'s record to 4-0. The Minutemen take on Holyoke Community College next week at home.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 33 Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Friday, October 17, 1980

Koffler outlines plan for higher ed. changes

By Deborah Coughlin
Collegian Correspondent

University Chancellor Henry Koffler outlined seven steps yesterday that the state Board of Regents will take to consolidate the process of reorganizing public higher education in Massachusetts within the next few months.

The plans include a search for a permanent chancellor for the board. Koffler said at a Faculty Senate meeting, that a search committee exists, and their announcement should be made by March 1.

The Regents also plan to review the reorganization act to see what modifications they would like made. This involves both legal and objective counsel, Koffler said.

The Regents will also address the question of how to become familiar with the 28 public institutions and the 30 campuses in the state — including their individual problems and needs, Koffler said.

Other plans include the recuitment of temporary staff which Koffler said is a "critical issue."

The regents have been asked to consider requests by individual institutions in regards to the fiscal year '82 budget request to be sent to the Legislature. It is now being analyzed by the Board of Higher Education which will act on behalf of the Regents, Koffler said.

Koffler said that the Regents have already begun to develop procedures for long-range planning. He said the Regents also plan the implementation of the transition before March 1, 1981. This includes both finance and personnel issues.

Koffler said the board's plans were recently made public by acting chancellor Paul Guzzi at a meeting with representatives from the various state colleges and universities held in Worcester.

In other business, President of the Graduate Student Senate, Jack Delmond, spoke of a meeting held last week with State Representative James Collins, D-Amh, who is sponsoring a bill proposing that a student representative be allowed to join the Board of Regents. Delmont asked the members of the senate to support the bill.

Harassment suit filed against nursing home

By Stephen Moran
Collegian Staff

An unfair labor-practice suit charging the Amherst Nursing Home management with harassment and intimidation of union members was filed yesterday on behalf of the home's non-professional staff members. The sixty workers, members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, recently returned from a seven-day strike.

Richard Sanders, union organizer, said he filed the complaint with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board in Boston. He said that the nursing home management has violated two sections of the National Labor Relations Act; both sections deal with the harassment and intimidation of employees who engage in union activity.

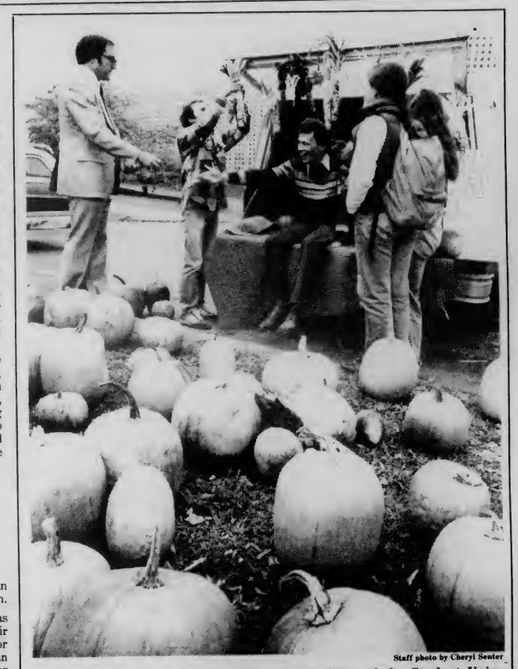
Betty Kravitz, nursing homeowner, refused comment.

Sanders said the nursing home management has circulated cards to new employees "within a few days after employment" asking them to declare whether they intend to join the union and pay union dues or reject union membership and pay an agency fee. The new contract, agreed upon September 29, contains an agency clause that allows for this decision.

But Sanders said that management has no legal right to ask new employees of their union intentions "The potential for discrimination is real," and could affect an employee's decision to join the union or mangement's decision whether or not to grant post-probationary employment status to a new employee after the forty day probationary period, Sanders said.

Sanders also complained that union members have been treated unfairly by management. He said that one of the two kitchen workers who did not cross last month's picket line was fired unexpectedly from her job. Sharon Goldstein was released from her kitchen job within a week after returning to her old job, "It's obvious intimidation," said Sanders.

Linda Edwards, delegate to the grievance committee, reported a significant increase in the number of warning slips that management has given to the employees. "During the life of our last contract, there were perhaps two or three warnings issued. After returning from the picket line, you don't dare sneeze, for fear of being written up," said Edwards.



Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

Alpha Zeta honors fraternity sponsored an Indian corn and pumpkin sale in front of the Student Union Building yesterday.

Midterms: It's been a hard day's night . . . (Staff photo by Scott Burke.)

Spokespersons for four pres. candidates to debate

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

Representatives of four presidential candidates will be debating the 1980 campaign Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Labs, room 20, at the University of Massachusetts.

Spokespersons for the campaigns of President Jimmy Carter, former Gov. Ronald Reagan, Rep. John Anderson and Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner will debate "Election 1980 — is there a choice?"

Sponsored by the UMass Radical Student Union, the debate will include Nancy Stevenson, Lt. Governor of South Carolina, representing Carter; Lou Crampton, New England Organizer, representing Reagan; Lou Zemmel, senatorial candidate in Connecticut representing Commoner; and an as of yet unknown representative from the Anderson campaign.

RSU member Joel Weissman said the debate is being presented to help make students more aware of the campaign issues and to get them to think about alternatives to the traditional two-party system.

"The election every four years raises some very fundamental questions, and once again in 1980, it questions the whole two-party system," Weissman said. "For the first time in many years, we see cracks developing in the system. We want to give students the chance to decide. They're going to view the three major candidates and an alternative."

Campus representatives of the Socialist Worker's Party have protested the debate because their candidate was not invited to participate. But, Weissman said, the group wanted only to present on viable alternative to the major candidates and the debate would have been difficult to run with five people.

"We felt we could have a maximum of four people and even that would be very difficult," Weissman said. "We need a viable third party, a mass party. Before us is the Citizen's Party. The SWP is not a mass party. It is not a viable party."

Weissman said a student, probably a member of the RSU, would moderate the debate, but he said the person has not been chosen as of yet.

Each representative will be given a seven minute opening statement and then a set amount of time to discuss several issues pertinent to the campaign, Weissman said. The exact format of the debate will probably be worked out over the weekend, he said.

Weissman said the RSU is contacting the campaign staffs again in an attempt to secure more notable representatives for the debate. Since the only prominent representatives are Lt. Gov. Stevenson and Senatorial candidate Zemmel, it is hoped the Reagan and Anderson campaigns will send more well-known spokespersons, he said.

DIGEST

Associated Press

Angry union workers at the Archer-Daniels-Midland plant overturn a car outside facility near Decatur, Ill. yesterday morning. The union employees had gathered to protest the hiring of non-union workers from Texas in the nation's largest gasahol plant. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Economy starting to rebound

WASHINGTON — Industrial production rose sharply and personal incomes continued to grow steadily in September, the government reported yesterday, providing new evidence that the economy is inching out of the 1980 recession.

Production at U.S. factories and mines was up one percent — the second monthly increase in a row and the largest since May 1979, the Federal Reserve Board said. Gains were registered over a wide sector of the economy as the board's production index rose to 142.4 percent of its 1967 level.

September still was 6.7 percent under the year-ago mark, the board said.

Allied fleet considered

WASHINGTON — Though the U.S. Navy is capable of holding open the vital oil-tanker route into the Persian Gulf, the United States is willing to consider the possibility of a combined allied fleet there, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

Thomas Ross, the spokesman, said there is "no active coordination on a day-by-day basis" between U.S. naval units and ships of other navies operating in the Arabian Sea and Gulf of Oman approaches to the Persian Gulf.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said the United States is engaged in technical level discussions with other countries on ways to ensure the continued free flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz. He said the discussions are being held at the "navy-to-navy" level, but declined to identify the countries involved.

WLS-TV reports arms deal is in works to free hostages

CHICAGO — WLS-TV reported yesterday that the American hostages have been returned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in preparation for a trip home as part of an arms deal with Iran. A State Deaprtment spokesman called the report "totally false" but the station stood by its story.

"We may be wrong in some detail — we have said that on the air. But we will stand by the basis of the report. We feel a deal is in the works," said Tom Kuelbs, news director of WLS.

In Washington, State Departnent spokesman John Trattner also denied other aspects of the telecast, including a report that President Carter's jet, Air Force One, has been placed on standby to carry him to an Air Force base on the East Coast to meet with the hostages on their return to this country.

The station reported these details Thursday, attributing them to unnamed sources, and repeated elements of an exclusive story aired Wednesday night. In the first report, the station said negotiations were under way in Tehran for release of the 52 hostages in exchange for five planeloads of military spare parts.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said, "The report involving aircraft loaded with spare parts is false."

Kuelbs said Ross's denial only means the planes aren't loaded. Kuelbs said the parts, purportedly for use in American-built military hardware used by Iran in its war against Iraq, are on the ground at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, ready to be loaded.

"I am trying to give you a flat, categorial denial" that official have been alerted about the possible mission, said Lt. Col. Mike Burch, a spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington. "We know there has been no order, no plans drafted, no airplanes alerted, no effort to consolidate the parts to ready them for shipping, no people ordered to do any contingency planning . . . and we are the managers of that equipment."

Burch said parts at the warehouse at McGuire Air Force base are ones that had already been signed over to the Iranians before the hostage crisis began and were put there to be made available for the Iranians to pick up at their convenience.

Five Metropolitan Edison technicians wear protective clothing and breathing apparatus as they prepare to enter the containment building housing the damaged Unit Two reactor of Three Mile Island yesterday. (AP LASERPHOTO)

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Special thanks to Joe Manager

Today's quote — Lucy: "But Ricky, I wanna be in the show!!!"
Ricky: "But Loosey, you must stay home with Leetle Reeky!"
Fred: "Hello, Rick!"
Ethel: "Hey, Lucy!"

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Individuals needed to report on news events in towns surrounding the Five-College area. Interested persons contact Richard Nagle, Jim Mahoney at the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. The number is 545-3500.

SGA clears student judge

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

An ad hoc Student Government Association Committee investigating alleged improper actions by student judge Michael Cohen released its report Wednesday evening, clearing Cohen of any wrongdoing.

The report, issued by committee chairman Kenneth Moore, was presented to the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday evening, which accepted it unanimously.

The four-member committee, which included Moore, Robert Cleary, Kevin O'Leary and Pam Malumphy, determined that Cohen had done nothing illegal three weeks ago when he issued temporary injunctions against the senate, prohibiting them from spending money which had been allocated to support the strike at the Amherst Nursing Home.

"The committee felt that Michael (Cohen) took what he felt to be the only action possible, as a reasonable and prudent person," the report concluded.

Cohen had issued temporary injunctions against the expenditure of the funds after a student had requested the action on the grounds that the senate had not acted properly when allocating the funds. Cohen said he took the action to preserve the rights of the student and to prevent the money from being spent until the complaint could be heard by a full student court.

Normally, a complaint is presented to a Clerk of Courts and then is heard by a three-judge tribunal. In this case, however, Cohen said, and the committee agreed, there was not a clerk of courts or a judiciary capable of carrying out the process.

The committee was formed about three weeks ago by the SGA Coordinating Committee under tight security. Coordinating Committee members, concerned about the fairness of the proceedings, refused to release any details of the investigation and instructed committee members not to discuss it until it was completed.

"We were thinking of Michael's rights more than anything else," Clearly said. "He couldn't get a fair shake in the senate if everyone had already read about it (in the *Collegian*) and discussed it. We wanted the senate to interpret it for themselves."

Clearly said he felt that the testimony presented at the hearings was honest and indicated Cohen had not acted improperly.

"He acted the only way he could. If he didn't take action, that would have been grounds for removal, too," Cleary said.

Cohen said he fully expected to be cleared of any wrongdoing but disagreed with the process used to investigate him, and agreed with the committee's conclusion that, in the future, such cases should be heard by the judiciary and the full senate.

"I thought all along that I would be cleared," Cohen said. I think it was a fair hearing. The decision to investigate me was more or less politically motivated but the investigation was 100 percent non-political, integritous (sic) and legitimate. Judges should not be removed for small or political reasons. They have to get in the middle, that's their job. If anyone has a problem with a judge's or tribunal's interpretation of the constitution, their only appeal is to be the next highest tribunal."

Staff photo by Nancy Natile

'Sorry, go fish'

Residents of Moore House leave the tensions of midterms behind for less technical challenges

Textbook refund policy changed

By Samuel Chalfen
Collegian Correspondent

The Board of Governors announced last night that the University Store's Textbook Annex refund policy has been extended from a two to a four week period, and may be retroactive to students who lost money this fall.

The policy had included a four week grace-period in previous semesters but Textbook Annex managers changed the policy without BOG approval over the past summer. The policy changes were advocated by board member Debby Abramoff.

Some students have received refunds for the fall semester by talking to the Textbook Annex manager Russ Evans, she said.

The board also debated on the wisdom in closing the Campus Center and Student Union Building for Halloween night. Campus Center Director William Harris said, "It's a matter really of closing down the University, if the Campus Center is closed many of the campus-wide problems will be muted.'"

When asked whether the closing could help potential trouble groups that may travel to dormitories Harris said, "Security is going to be as tough as it's ever been."

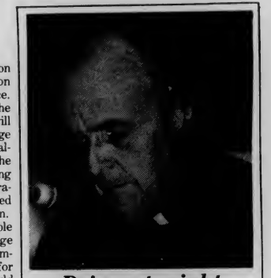
> "It's a matter really of closing down the University, if the Campus Center is closed and many of the campus-wide problems will be muted."
>
> William Harris

According to member Lori Dratch, Greek Area Residents have pledged to help clean up the next morning, and Boston Magazine staff will be on hand to report on the difference between last year's violence.

The board also announced that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will act as an informal advisor for long range planning aspects of the proposed several-thousand-dollar Cable Video Project the University will embark on in the spring semester. The Campus Center administration has submitted $9,000 as a proposed budget to the Board for the cable system.

The board has four open seats available to those interested in helping to manage the Campus Center Student Union Complex. The board has three seats open for appointments from the Third World Caucus, and one from the handicapped students league.

Four BOG members will travel to Hyannis to attend the Regional American College Unions International Conference from Nov 9-12, which offers leadership and programming skills workshops.



Drinan tonight

Father Robert Drinan will appear in the Student Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today. This is a change from the previously announced time of noon.

Autumn comes to Amherst

"And all the leaves on the trees are falling 'Neath the cover of October skies"

By Cathy Cebulski
Collegian Correspondent

Autumn holds many expectations for people. Small children anticipate the coming of Halloween, and students, the resuming of school. There are regrets that summer is over, and anxiety towards new beginnings.

Many do not realize that in literature autumn symbolizes death. Autumn is nature's quiet way of letting us know that winter is around the corner. The most obvious and startlingly beautiful sign of autumn is the changing color of the leaves.

The Pioneer Valley, in which the University of Massachusetts is located, is surrounded by mountains, and at this time of the year, the horizons are fringed with deep reds and purples, golds, and rich browns.

"These colors have been there in the green leaf all along through the spring and summer," explains Yassa Grossman of the UMass Botany Department, "but with the low temperatures at night, it's hard for the tree to get the sugar out of the leaves."

As the green chlorophyl dies in the leaf, the pigment of all the colors we see now are brought out, Grossman said. Eventually the leaves turn yellow. This entire process is called "senescence," which is the death process of a leaf, she said.

Many UMass students enjoy taking long hikes in the autumn. One student said, "There are lots of places that are really nice this time of year. A bunch of us went over to Mt. Tom in Holyoke last Saturday and hiked up around there. We had a great time."

The UMass Outing Club offers frequent canoe trips, hikes and overnight camping trips. These are all coordinated by students and have been known to be successful and enjoyable.

Quabbin Reservoir, on Route 9, is especially noted for its beautiful scenery.

Many horse farms on the outskirts of Amherst are advertising trail rides through wooded forests. The closest to the University is Fuller's Horse Farm located in Westhampton off Route 66. Reservations must be made the day before. Sessions are $5 per hour and up to 18 people may ride at one time, Robert Fuller said.

For those who do not have cars, the Central Residential area on campus is an ideal place to go for a walk and admire the foliage.

No matter where one is, it is impossible not to witness the spectacle of fall in Western Massachusetts.

Western Mass. oil prices lowest in the state

By Marcia Sciabarrasi
Collegian Correspondent

A biweekly survey conducted by Charles Bronner, data analyst for the Massachusetts Office of Energy Resources revealed that the average price for home heating oil in western Massachusetts is the lowest in the state, at $1.00 per gallon.

The survey reported that the statewide average was $1.02 a gallon. Bronner said that the price ranged from $1 low to a high of $1.04 per gallon.

Bronner said the low average is because the area has easy access to a pipe-line located in New Haven, Conn., which enables the local dealers to save on trucking and transportation costs.

Another reason is that people are conserving at a greater rate this year, he said. Bronner attributes the new wave of conservation to the pilot program, "Oil Burner Retrofit" sponsored by the Massachusetts Energy Office in Springfield last year.

The objective of the program was to educate people and make them aware of the impact that developing alternate sources of energy, or updating their present oil burning units for more efficient use, has on the demand for oil. Bronner said that the increase in oil prices of late has shown consumers the necessity of conservation. The rebate consumers earn by their system has become more appealing, he added. Due to the ample supply of number 2 heating oil in the area, dealers are more price competitive, which results in lower price averages, Bronner said. State Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick said, "Conservation remains the key to bringing some stability to the price of heating oil."

Bronner said he does not anticipate drastic price increases as the weather gets colder. He said there is a sufficient supply to meet increasing demand at this time.

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Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
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R
MARY TYLER MOORE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
Ordinary People
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:00
R
THE WHO The Kids Are Alright PG
THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
See One! On Fri & Sat at 12:15 All Seats are $2.50
OH, GOD! BOOK II
George Burns as GOD
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:55
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
PG
Walt Disney's
Song of the South
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45
Sun-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:00
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
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CHUCK NORRIS
LEE VAN CLEEF
KAREN CARLSON
THE OCTAGON
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
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TIMES SQUARE
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinees (Sat, Sun) 2:00
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ANTHONY HOPKINS
THE ELEPHANT MAN
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:00
Sun-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinees (Sat, Sun) 2:00
PG

Black Affairs

Explosion kills 5

By Joyce McLauren
Black Affairs Staff

Four children and one adult were killed Monday, Oct. 13 in a gas explosion in a Day Care Center at the Bowen Homes Housing Project in the northwest section of Atlanta. Six others were injured seriously after the blast. One child was released after being treated at Grady Memorial Hospital, while several other children were treated for cuts and minor injuries at the scene of the explosion.

According to the *New York Times*, an employee of the Day Care Center said "there were 83 children and nine adults inside the building at approximately 10:20 a.m. when the explosion went off." The explosion ruptured a passageway containing offices, kitchen, play area and the furnace room.

Fifteen children still remain unaccounted for according to hospital sources.

The explosion also sent "a shock wave" to 650 black families in the Bowen Homes Housing Project. There is already a lot of tension among the blacks in the community because of the murders of eight black children and the disappearance of six black youths believed to have been kidnapped in the last 15 months.

Mayor Maynard Jackson arrived at the scene of the explosion and called it "an awful tragedy" he also tried to abolish rumors saying that the explosion resulted from a bomb. But just to be sure he evacuated the elementary school located directly across the street from the Day Care Center, which reported had a bomb scare the same day of the explosion.

Maynard then promised the community extra police patrols for all Atlanta housing projects and the reconstruction of the Day Care Center.

One man who reportedly heard the explosion stated in the *New York Times* "I heard a real loud boom and I ran out the door and saw the smoke and dust and ran down there. Then I heard a little boy holler 'Help me, Help me' then I saw two other little boys pinned under the bricks and blocks and a little girl laying in a corner . . . I pulled out one little boy and an employee, but the boy died a few minutes afterwards. A mother whose son attended the Day Care Center said in the *New York Times* "I will never send my Tory back to that place."

A spokesman from the Atlanta Gas Company said the boiler exploded possibly from too much pressure or lack of water.

Realities of UMass

A berated brother recently wrote to the Miami Times "I see something very peculiar that the White man is doing. He is eliminating Black Men from any type of progress. He'll hand out his oppressive justice in the court room or on his city streets. He'll make you want to leave town . . . this is public knowledge . . ."

These remarks may seem harsh to the brothers and sister on campus, cocooned and blinded by the false security college life offers. But one cannot help but notice the very real and frightening facts that have occurred recently.

Richard Lomax and Perry Owens, two black men from Springfield, are incarcerated in the Union County Jail located in Blairsville, Ga., where they were arrested Nov. 5, 1979. These men face 50 year sentences, stemming from charges of theft from a convenience store. The money was not found on either man.

The two men escaped from the jail and returned to the "liberal" north, fighting extradition back to Georgia. Although Lomax told two Hampden County Superior Court judges, that he did not want to return to Georgia because "I am in fear . . . I may not remain alive," the two men were ordered back to Georgia. What better example could be offered of the "oppressive justice in the court room"?

The state of Georgia seems to be overflowing with its tragedies these days. Not only did explosion occur in a day care center, causing the death of several young children, there are also numerous other missing children from the community, all under the age of fifteen. Some of these children have been located; shot, stabbed, strangled and mutilated. What wrongs could these young children possibly have committed to die such brutal deaths? More importantly, what type of odious heartless creature, walking scot-free among us, could have performed such horrid crimes? It seems the only crime these children committed were to be born black. Needless to say, this hardly serves as justification for the brutality of their deaths.

Many blacks in the north make the mistake of associating all these terror stories with the South. If this is so, why were Lomax and Owens ordered back to Georgia? Why were six Black men murdered in Buffalo New York, two whose hearts had been cut out? Why, in Philadelphia, was a black man shot to death after being handcuffed?

Is it not enough to even limit racism to the boundaries of the United States. In Kenya an American sailor admitted to killing a Nairobi prostitute and received only a $70 fine, while in the United States Lomax and Owens sit in a Georgia county jail, possibly facing life sentences for trumped-up theft charges, where the stolen property has not been found on either man.

Perhaps these things strike no reality for the black students here. After all, the collegiate atmosphere lends itself to academic and social endeavors, giving little cause to really fear the occurrence of racial incidents. It is time to shed light within the darkness of the cocoon, for the facts of UMass speak for themselves.

Already this semester several racially linked beatings occurred. Nothing much has been said about them, although one Puerto Rican claims he was jumped by some white men who called him derogatory names. Over and over, the names of Seta Rampersad, Jose Pontes and Jill Dickenson are brought up by the black press at UMass. But, Seta's case still remains unopened and her murderers roam the Pioneer Valley freely. Jose Ponte's death was considered a suicide although, there is reason to believe that foul play occurred. No one ever bothered to investigate further. Jill Dickenson today suffers from both mental and physical impairments due to being hit by a car, and left by the roadside to die. And then there's the case of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, two black men accused of robbing McDonald's several years ago, although neither one fit the description of the suspects. The list goes on and on . . . .

I am telling all these things, not to scare my brothers and sisters, but rather to alert them to the realities of life here. The oncoming Halloween weekend frightens me. In the past some imbeciles have dressed as Klan members. It is this type of sick humor that disgusts and frightens me. Perhaps we should adopt the attitude of the brother who wrote to the Times "Well Mr. Charlie you're not going to get me in any form or fashion. I got a power that I think is a little bit stronger than yours. Anyway somebody is gonna rescue my soul, I wonder who is gonna rescue yours."

Karen Marie Thomas

Commentary

Foot patrol for missing youths

By Peggy Walsh
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Police began organizing door-to-door foot patrols Thursday and community leaders signed up volunteers for weekend searches as the investigation intensified in the unsolved slayings and disappearance of 14 black children.

The action came one day after police revealed that the body of a youth found in 1979 has been identified as one of six black children previously listed as missing.

The identification of the body of Alfred James Evans, 14, of Atlanta, brought to nine the number of children under age 15 killed in Atlanta or south suburban East Point in the last 15 months. Five other black children are still missing.

The decomposed body of Evans, who was suffocated, was found last July four days after he disappeared, but positive identification by dental records was not made until Wednesday.

Police officials gathered Thursday to plan a door-to-door campaign to gather information about the killings and disappearance. Angelo Fuster, Mayor Maybard Jackson's press secretary, and "hundreds of policemen" would be on the patrols, and the city council was considering a curfew for children under age 15.

Meanwhile, the United Youth Adult Conference, a non-profit social services agency, scheduled searches over the next several Saturdays of areas where children were reported missing.

"We've had more than 200 volunteers so far," UYAC spokeswoman Helen Taylor said. "All sorts of people are volunteering their time and services."

This Saturday's search will concentrate on the area where 7-year-old Latonya Wilson, the only female among the missing chilren, was reportedly taken from the bedroom of her home on June 22.

The deaths, combined with the deaths of four black toddlers and a black teacher in a furnace explosion at a day care center Monday, has riddled the black community with fear and distrust.

Police say the furnace explosion was an unrelated accident, but some blacks have expressed fear that the incidents are somehow connected.

Jackson, who like most of the city's heirarchy is black, held news conferences each day this week, urging parents to discourage Halloween "trick-or-treating" and calling for a $100,000 reward for details about the dead and missing. The fund already totals $30,000.

The latest victim was Charles Stephens, 12, whose asphyxiated body was found a week ago.

Other victims include: Edward Hope Smith, 12, found shot to death near where Evans' body was discovered in July, 1979; Yusef Bell, 9, found strangled in October 1979, Milton Harvey, 14, found dead of undetermined causes in November, 1979; Angela Lanier, 12, found strangled last March; Eric Middlebrooks, 15, found stabbed and beaten to death in May; Anthony Carter, 9, found stabbed to death in July and Clifford Jones, 13, found strangled in August while visiting from Cleveland, Ohio.

Unemployment and Educational Solutions for Blacks

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson today proposed steps his administration would take to reduce high unemployment and improve educational opportunities for black Americans.

Speaking to the National Association of Black Journalists here, Anderson said he would support increased federal funding for effective job training programs and would propose additional programs through the Education Department to improve the quality of education for minorities.

Anderson further renewed his pledge to provide $8 billion in federal funds each year to go to cities to rebuild old neighborhoods, repave streets, support mass transportation systems and provide job training programs. The funds would be provided through two trust funds, one focused on mass transit, the other on infrastructure of cities.

"The overwhelming majority of black Americans live in our nation's cities," he said. "If our cities continue to decline, so will the well-being of black Americans. And there can be no doubt — our cities are in trouble."

The Illinois Congressman said he would also propose new housing initiatives to rehabilitate rundown buildings and buy buildings from absentee landlords. Anderson said he would ensure that minority contractors get a fair share of the new construction work generated by such programs.

"Mr. Carter has failed to put forward a coherent program of action," Anderson said. Mr. Carter has failed black America. And he knows it. When he travels to the South he doesn't talk about his record. Instead, he cynically stirs up racial animosities. Mr. Carter is deliberately manipulating the fears of black Americans to distract them from hiw own incompetence.

Announcements

Malcom X

If anyone is interested in teaching a course at the Malcom X Center, you may submit a course proposal and a resume to the Malcom X Center, Washington Lobby by Oct. 17. For further information please contact Fredrica Rollins at 546-6980 or MXC at 545-2819.

Tutors

All CCEBS students: Friday, Oct. 17th is the last day to submit requests for tutorial assistance for the Fall '80 semester.

Everywoman's Center

A meeting of the Working Women's Task Force at Everywoman's Center will be held on October 22, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. It will deal with issues affecting working women in the Amherst and UMass communities. All women are invited to attend and share their ideas on possible directions for the task force to take and to participate in planning activities for the fall.

A program of six weekly workshops is also being organized to focus on issues of concern to working women. These workshops will be held on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. the first three are scheduled as follows:

October 29, 1980: Platform of Legislative Issues for Working Women

November 5, 1980: Organizing Working Women and the Amherst Nursing Home Strike; led by employees involved in the union organizing and strike efforts.

November 12, 1980: Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

Concert

Mass. Black United Fund is presenting its first annual benefit concert at Berklee Performing Center at 136 Mass. Ave., Boston, on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be $10.50. See in concert Donald Byrd, Jackie McLean, Max Roach, Jaki Byard, John Neves and 125th Street Band.

McRae

World reknown jazz artist, Carmen McRae will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center, Sunday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office.

LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
HARDCORE, YOUR READING HAS BEEN ATROCIOUS ALL SEMESTER!
WHY DID YOU SAY IT WILL IMPROVE AS THE WEATHER GETS WARMER?
BECAUSE I LEARNED TO READ IN A SUMMER READING PROGRAM, MISS BACKLASH!
BRANDON JR.

SWA proposes change in motorcycle parking policy

By John DiPalazzo
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly voted to recommend changes in the Southwest Residential Area motorcycle parking policy in their meeting last night.

SWA co-vice president James Budreau proposed the recommendation to the University of Massachusetts Parking and

The recommendations were made after John Orcutt, a Southwest resident and motorcycle owner, addressed the assembly last week on inadequate parking for motorcycles in Southwest.

The recommendations were made after John Orcutt, a Southwest resident and motorcycle owner, addressed the assembly last week on inadequate parking for motorcycles in Southwest.

Transportation Committee, which would allow motorcycle parking near the Washington dormitory, as well as better lighting for the present motorcycle parking area. Motorcycle parking near the Kennedy dormitory in the future was also a possibility, said Budreau.

The assembly appointed judges to the Student Government Association Judiciary which hears cases involving University grievances. Susan Langdon was appointed as a judge, and Steven Moylan and Andrew Prescott were appointed co-judges.

The appointments of Kevin O'Rourke, Maria DaRosa, and Risa Freeman were made to the Southwest Budget Committee, which helps finance the Southwest Residential College.

The assembly passed a resolution to charge 25 cents an hour for the use of the computer terminals located in the Hampden Student Center. The computer terminals are funded in part by the SWA, and revenue generated from the charge will be used to expand terminal operation hours.

The Assembly voted to refer to their Finance Committee a proposal by guest speaker Mark Frank to sponsor a contest involving Southwest bands. The proposed "Battle of the Bands" would include bands made up of University students, and would be held in the Hampden Student Center. "This would be a chance for local talent at UMass to get out," said Frank.

Steven Mazzola of Southwest radio station WZZZ told the assembly that the station can air announcements of dormitory and student organization functions, especially those relating to the Southwest area.

FOUR SEASONS
Molson Golden ----------10.99
Miller btl----------7.99
Bud btl----------7.99
Tuborg Dark btl----------6.99
Lucky Lager btl----------4.99
Mr. Boston Vodka 1.75----------8.99
Old Crow Bourbon 1.75----------11.99
Franzia Wine a full 4 litre----------4.99
Rosegarden Liebfraumilch 750 ml ---2.49
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Amherst, Mass 545-0500

ATTENTION
Departmental Graduate Student Organizations
The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for REVENUE SHARING FUNDS from Departments who have elected their senators.
For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact Michael Pazyra, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center 545-2896.
Deadline is November 21

STEEPLE JACKS
Home Cooked Food
at its Finest
Breakfast-Lunch 6-2 pm
Located in the
Belly of Sunderland

The rusty nail Inn
Thurs & Fri Oct. 16 & 17th
Reggae Music
Loose Caboose
& I-tones
coming Nov 6 George Thorogood and the Destroyers
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&
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At one of the nicest places in Town on a Sunday afternoon you can
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you'll never forget you've been here
1. make your own sandwich (as high as you want)
2. Buy 2 12 oz. bottles of Old Mil beer
3. Watch the Pats Football game on Two TV's
and relax all for $1.00 That's Incredible!
Oops! We're Sorry! Last Sunday we ran out of food! Promise it won't happen again. Come back this Sunday, have twice as much!
Friday Afternoon Happy Hour -
Free Smorgy w/Hot Dishes NO COVER

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
TONIGHT!
presents
. . .the kind of musical experience a listener may hope to have once or twice in a lifetime." London Observer
THE CLEVELAND QUARTET

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1980 8 PM
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office open noon-5 pm, M-F (413) 545-2511. Mail orders, phone reservations, group dinner-theater arrangements available.
$8, 7, 6 General Public
$7, 6, 5 Senior Citizens
$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students

Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Zionism 'far from being racist'

To the Editor:

Taleb Bizri's hypocritical allegations in his letter, "Zionism Is Racism," (Collegian 9/26) must not be permitted to stand.

As a propagandist for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Bizri reveals his own racism when he complains that he has received a threatening phone call, yet offers not one drop of sympathy for innocent, Jewish children killed in cold blood by his boastful compatriots in the name of "Liberation."

Anyone of Arab heritage who equates Zionism with racism and genocide attempts to turn history upside down, and displace his own guilt with this propagandist lie.

There is no parallel in Jewish or Zionist history to compare with Arab enslavement of Black Africa. The capture of Kunte Kinte, in Alex Haley's historical novel "Roots," by white American slavers was the depiction of an exception to the rule. White slavers didn't have to capture Blacks. They bought them from the Arabs who controlled the slave trade of West Africa long after America's Civil War ended slavery in the United States. The Black people of West Africa had been subjugated by Arab conquerors who destroyed Black culture and forced Kunte Kinte's ancestors to kneel down to a foreign God: Allah.

Far from being racist, Zionism—the 2000 year old national liberation and self-determination movement of the most persecuted people on Earth—is committed to the freedom and equality of all people. In 1902, Theodore Hertzl, the founder of modern Zionism, in his definitive book "Alt-Neuland," wrote:

"There is still one problem of racial misfortune unsolved. The depths of that problem, in all their horror, only a Jew can fathom. I mean the negro problem . . . Think of the hair-raising horrors of the slave trade. Human beings, because their skins are black, are stolen, carried off, and sold. Their descendants grow up in alien surroundings despised and hated because their skin is differently pigmented. I am not ashamed to say though I may be thought ridiculous, now that I have lived to see the restoration of the Jews, I should like to pave the way for the restoration of the Negroes."

It is this heartfelt, powerful commitment to human freedom by Hertzl and Zionism that Taleb Bizri fears, because the simple purity of its democratic spirit threatens Pan-Arab Imperialism over the Middle East and Africa.

"Tell a lie that is big, often enough, and soon it shall be believed," said Joseph Goebbels, the Propaganda Chief of the German Nazis who destroyed European Jewry. This is the dictum behind Bizri's PLO lies about the victims of the Nazis who rose from the ashes of the Holocaust and went home to Palestine.

Cuelly, by accusing Zionism of racism Arab propagandists like Bizri, know they foment anti-semitism, the oldest form of racism. For is it not anti-semitic, and racist, to single out Jews for death in Paris, Munich, Rome, and Tel Aviv? Is it not anti-semitic, and racist, when 12 million Arabs vow to destroy three million Jews? Is it not anti-semitic and racist when 21 Arab Muslim states vow to make room for yet another Arab state by annihilating the one small state that is Jewish in their midst?

Taleb Bizri failed to point out—in his propagandistic hogwash regarding Israel and South Africa—that Jordan (a nation run by Palestinian Arabs) sold an entire tank brigade to South Africa, and that many European nations trade with South Africa. Even some Third World nations, including Black African states, quiety trade with South Africa, not because they support apartheid, but, as is the case with Israel, out of dire economic necessity. Israel has condemned South African racism and consistently voted against it at the United Nations. Furthermore, there is a significant Jewish population in South Africa th does what it can to fight racism. Helen Suzman, a South African Jew whose struggles against the forces of apartheid is known throughout the world, symbolizes the anti-racist valor of the Jewish spirit in every land where Jews reside.

Is it not anti-semitic and racist to only single out Jews who trade with South Africa?

Is it ludicrous to think that a tiny Jewish state is capable of committing genocide against its vast Arab neighbors. But the PLO has never changed its covenant to destroy "the Zionist entity." For them Israel doesn't exist. Is this not genocide in word as well as in deed?

Zionism has become the code word for Jew among political anti-semites like Taleb Bizri. Readers of the Collegian and NUMMO must not be fooled by his idealistic slogans as he fans the embers of hatred. All he truly believes in is force, and that is his most dangerous hypocricy.

Lou Golden
Waban, MA

Not birth control but self-control

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article concerning Fr. Quigley of the Newman Center (Collegian 10/15). In the article Fr. Quigley sanctions contraception. Also cited was a survey that showed 71 percent of Catholic priests agreed with him. These so called liberal clergy seem to be of the opinion that it's somehow better to preach watered down Christianity to a full church than to preach true Christianity to the righteous few. Wrong is still wrong even if everyone is wrong.

I would tell these birth control advocates to try a little self control. By advocating birth control, these clergymen are obviously advocating fornication, and here's what the Bible has to say about that:

"This I say then, walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would."

—Galatians 5:16, 17

In moral quandries, I always rely on the greatest teacher this world will ever know — Jesus Christ. What would Jesus say? If we lived like him (which is what Christ vanity is all about) we wouldn't have to consider contraception, let alone endorse it.

Mark F. Moran
Amherst

Southside Johnny, and his band the Asbury Jukes, will perform at the Fine Arts Center November 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday. (See related story.)

Preview:
Chartbusters and Asbury Jukes come to UMass

By Timothy Tonner
Collegian Correspondent

Students will get the chance to see two superb rock acts when the Union Program Council brings Robin Lane and the Chartbusters and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes to the University.

The Chartbusters, a successful New Wave band popular for their hit "When Things Go Wrong," will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 26 at the Student Union Ballroom with special guest Signal, with guitarist Michael Gregory Jackson, a Northampton resident featured in the October issue of *Guitar Player*.

The following Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., the Asbury Jukes will bring their dynamic act to the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Best known for their hits "I Don't Want to Go Home," "It Ain't the Meat (It's the Motion)," and the Bruce Springsteen favorite "The Fever," the Asbury Jukes have played on campus before enthusiastic crowds many times.

Opening for the Asbury Jukes will be Beaver Brown, a popular Springsteen-styled band who performed at the Hatch two weeks ago before a rowdy sold-out crowd.

Tickets for the Chartbusters show will go on sale today at For the Record in Amherst, TIX and Union Records. The cost will be $4 for students with a valid I.D. and $5.50 for the general public.

Asbury Jukes tickets will go on sale Monday to validated students for $6.50, $7 and $7.50 and to the general public for $7.50, $8 and $8.50 at Main St. Records and Platterpus Records in Northampton,and the Music Store in Greenfield in addition to the aforementioned locations.

Review:
Coast to Coast goes nowhere

By Robert B. Cargill
Collegian Staff

Coast to Coast takes its feature pricipals, Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon, across the country via a bludering, long-distance chase, but as for their performances, it never takes them anywhere.

Blake, known widely for his television character Baretta, is Charlie Callahan, a stereotypical truck driver (callous, obstinate, and ridiculously rugged) who reluctantly takes on a psychoneurotic woman (Cannon) as his passenger. Cannon, as Madie Levrington, is escaping incarceration in an insane asylum, a reaction to her husband's all-out efforts to put her there to save him from paying alimony. The resulting action is about as disarrayed as Cannon's golden mane.

Cannon's depiction of a mentally anguished, agitated and confused doctor's wife is at least, amusing, and she does manage moments of proficient acting. Cannon is sometimes splendid as the vexatious and whining Mrs. Levrington, but her character is overwrought, not only to Callahan the trucker, but to us, the moviegoers. So what if Madie has problems (and Cannon is great at telling us so); no one wants to listen to a stark, raving lunatic for 95 minutes even if it is a gorgeous Dyan Cannon.

As for Blake, he is merely adequate in his role, employing the same behavior that made him so popular on television. In the film's one love scene, it's difficult to believe Callahan is real, except when asked whether he's ever "made an angel in the snow" by the fluttery Madie fervently frolicking in the cold stuff, creating (in original post-coital fashion) one of those molds excitable children like to make. His reply? "I think I just did."

Solar energy conference begins Monday

By Chuck Kilfoye
Collegian Staff

Due to its location, and the interest of local residents the University of Massachusetts will host a week long solar energy conference beginning Monday.

"The conference, "Passive Solar 80," is being sponsored by the International Solar Energy Society and the New England Solar Energy Association (NESEA) in conjunction with local solar power factions.

"This is the fifth annual solar energy conference to be held by ISES," said Connie Krueger of the UMass Cooperative Extension Office. "Each year it is held in a different part of the United States. The Amherst area was selected this year because there is a lot of energy things happening in the New England area and because there is a big incentive for solar power in this region," said Krueger.

"The conference is comprised of four smaller separate little conferences," said NESEA coordinator Gale Kennedy. "On Monday, Women In Solar Energy (WISE) will hold seminars and workshops; there will also be an air envelope house workshop and a Builders and Remodelers seminar," Kennedy said. "Most of these events will be held in various rooms throughout the Campus Center, said Kennedy.

In addition to 120 speakers on solar power, ISES has provided for 130 exhibits displaying the lates advance in solar energy. "The seminars will mostly be geared to beginners who want to learn more about solar energy," said Kennedy. "It will give builders and remodelers a chance to get together and discuss the latest technology," said Kennedy.

A registration fee is necessary for participation in the week long conference. The cost runs between $50 and $100 to attend each workshop and seminar, which last for one to two day periods, according to the "Passive Solar 80" registration booklet.

"The money made from the conference goes to ISES and is used to sponsor more solar events," said Krueger. "If students wish to attend the conference but cannot afford the fee they can volunteer their time to work at the conference and be allowed to attend it at no cost," said Krueger.

Susan Dolan, publicity coordinator for WISE explained that there would be six "hands-on" workshops dealing with construction of solar energy units.

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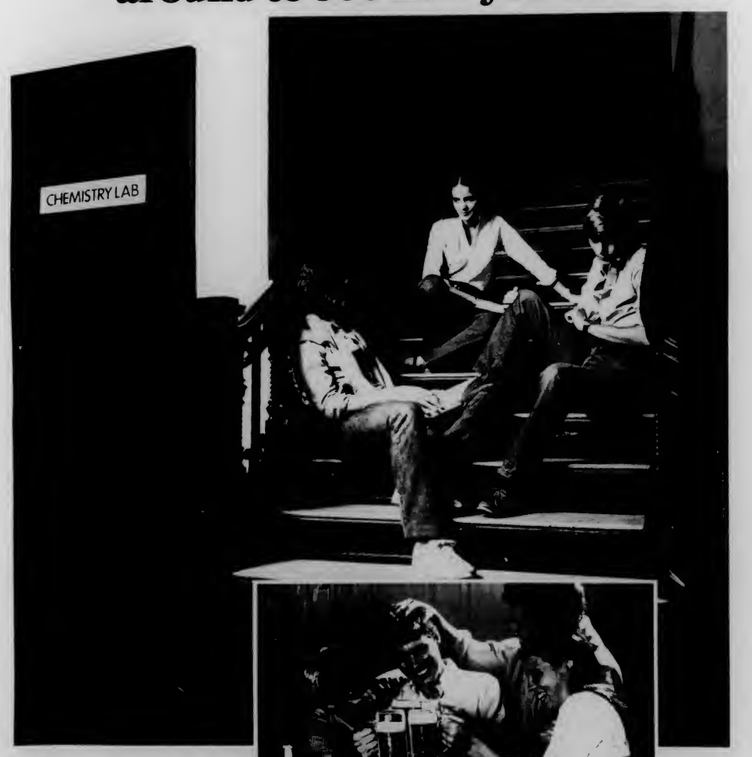

They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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Showtime 7:30
Police to check IDs
under 18 not admitted

Irish ruins: The moody remains of greatness

In Ruins: The Once Great Houses Of Ireland (Knopf $22.50)
Photographs by Simon Marsden, Edited by Duncan McLaren

by Robert A. Huffman
Collegian Staff

In Ruins contains forty-one photographs of the stone remains of houses, castles, and abbeys in Ireland. The book makes no pretense of coming close to cataloguing all of Ireland's ruins, nor is it meant to be a textbook of history or architecture. *In Ruins* is, rather, a playground for the imagination.

The brief text amounts to little more than a general introduction and a caption for each photo. Editor Duncan McLaren provides the date of each building's construction, as well as the date of its destruction, desertion, or other reason for its present state. McLaren also sketches what went on between those years; stories triumphant and tragic, though now only whispered reminiscences of crumbling gargoyles and pilasters. Wisely, however, he leaves most of the history of these barren edifices to one's own imagination. Captions like "Down these stairs came the Countess of Bandon to join her house party for dinner" accompany images of abandoned rubble, and lead one to dream what it must have been like to live in a castle.

It is sobering indeed to realize that over half of these desolate relics, many of them former architectural gems, were destroyed during the revolutions of this century. On the other hand, Oliver Cromwell, whose destructive influence is evident throughout the British Isles, is responsible for the ruin of many of these grim monuments during his purges in the seventeenth century. Most depressing (and least romantic) though, is the most splendid home in this book — the neo-classical Kenure Park. Kenure Prk was torn down in 1978 to "make way for the construction of council houses." Other ruins stand as reminders of the follies of their erstwhile owners—men and women who succumbed to gambling, drinking, greed, or insanity.

Photographer Simon Marsden capture his subjects in true gothic fashion, enhancing their mysterious, romantic qualities by framing them with dark clouds and wizened, boney trees. Most of these dilapidated antiquities suffer the same degradation as Mount Shannon, where "the drawing room no longer has silk on the walls of gilt furnishings; ivy hangs there now, and large brown cows move through the open walls."

The only real problem with *In Ruins* (aside from McLaren's mistaking ionic columns for doric on page 12) is Marsden's reliance on brown photo tinting. While some of the pictures, such as the thirteenth century Danganbrack Tower or the once magnificent Castleboro House benefit from this treatment, the effect of everything looking like one's grandmother's black and whites gets predictable, and details are obscured. Nonetheless, the tinting does lend an eerie unity to the photos, propelling the reader from page to page, lost in a forgotten past.

Books

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MR. LURCH, UNCLE VAL, CHEWBACCA, ALIAS MR. HIDE, DARTH VADER, BIGFOOT, VAMPIRE, WITCH, DEAMON, SKULLHEAD, WOLFMAN, WEREWOLF, OLD TIMER, DRAGON FACE, DEATH CYBORG

NEW ADDITIONS FULL MASKS
YODA-UGNOUGHT-SPOCK-VULCAN MASTER-KLINGOH
NEW FOR KIDS
SESAME STREET FULL COSTUMES
FLAME RETARDANT
open daily and Saturday 8-5:15 Thurs. nite until 9:00pm
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CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS ON BEERS, LIQUORS AND WINE.
Largest selection of wines in Amherst; friendly, knowledgeable staff.
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• First 50 Teams Who Enter
$1,000 plus five 10 Speed Raleigh English Racers.
Engraved Silver Revere Bowl to each team.
Cheshire "English Pub" Beer Dart Championships T-shirt to each member.

CONTEST LOCATIONS

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Wednesday Meets
11/5, 12, 19
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ONE McKINLEY SQUARE BOSTON
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Boston, MA.
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Thursday Meets
11/6, 13, 20
GLADSTONE'S
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TEAM CAPTAIN/SPOKESMAN: _____
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(2) _____
(3) _____
(4) _____
Alternate (5) _____
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To enter simply fill out this coupon. Employees of the Boston Phoenix or Cheshire Beer and its advertising agencies may not enter. All contestants must be of amateur status and be over 20 years old. All matches will be judged by a Boston Phoenix representative and all rulings are final. Please enclose a tax-deductible entry fee of $5.00 per team and make check payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. All entries must be postmarked by October 28, 1980. No duplications or substitutions. Team Captain will be notified which contest site to report to with team.

High school bands compete

Staff photo by Paul Price.

The winner of this weekend's "Music Bowl" high school band competition may have the chance to appear at the halftime show of the Orange Bowl football game to be held in Miami this January.

The competition to be held at Alumni Stadium at the University of Massachusetts is one of ten being held around the nation said publicity director of the UMass band Eric Snoek

Ten bands will be competing for the opportunity to travel to Florida. Local bands included in the competition are: the Agawam High School Marching Band, the Chicopee Comprehensive Marching Colts, the Chicopee High School Marching Pacers, and the South Hadley High School Marching Pacers.

Other bands from Massachusetts are: the Blackstone Melville Marching Chargers, the Dennis-Yarmouth Dolphins and the East Brunswick High School band. Out of state bands include: the Bunnel High School Marching Band from Stratford, Conn., the Harbour Creek Marching Huskies from Pennsylvania, and the Mammonton High School Blue Devils from New Jersey.

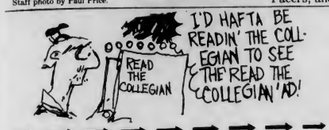
The Beatrice Foods Co., sponsor of the Music Bowl, will donate half of the proceeds from the gate to the Belchertown State School Friends Association. The remaining proceeds will be split up between the competing bands, Snoek said.

The winner of this weekend's competition will compete against the victors of the nine other competitions to determine which band will appear in the Orange Bowl.

UMass band director George Parks, program director of the event, said the bands will be scored on their musical performance, their marching skills and the bands' overall performance and coordination.

The first band will be stepping off the starting line at 7 p.m. The UMass Minuteman band will also give a guest performance.

Ticket prices are $4 for adults; $2 for students, and children under six will be admitted free.



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Sylvan Area Government Elections

Brown/Cashin/MacNamara will now accept nominations for officers—

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For further information and nomination papers contact your House Presidents
Nominations will close Monday, October 27th
Elections will be held Wednesday, October 29th

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69 VW exc. cond. red. tires must see 600 or BO call Chris 256-0353

Must Sell Immediately 72 Ford Galaxie 500 needs some work Ric 549-0118 $250 BO

71 Volkswagon runs good $300 or best offer call Tim 549-6744

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Doberman Puppies for sale with AKCpapers 546-6320

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Classical Guitar $50 or BO 546-9097

15 chord autoharp Schmidt, in excellent condition $75 includes case Dave 665-3910

Timberland Boots lace up to knee womens size 7 In v good condition $85 or best offer 546-6134

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Hockey Skates: CCM Tacks - size 8, CCm goal skates - size 10, Blue Bauer Supreme size 9½ $50 each call Brian at 253-5201

12 string Acoustic Epiphone Guitar w/hard shell case $200 or best offer Nat 546-5788

Onkyo TX2500 MK11 Receiver 40 watts $200 or best offer Nat 546-5788

Yamaha YP-211 Turntable Runs well new cartridge and stylus $100 or BO call Carl 584-3608

Woman's Leather Coat $40 sweater coat $20 call 546-7264

IN DASH AM-FM stereo cassette deck First $50 takes it Paul 665-3024

3-piece suits (sizes 38-39) in excellent condition call 256-0626

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Full size bed call 253-7986 evenings

Long Leather Coat (9) and boots (7) call Charlene 253-2004

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

Turntable—BIC 940 good condition with Empire cartridge $50 or best offer call Jay or Dave at 584-4594

Save 75 Dollars on Graphite Tennis Racket Spaulding Centurian brand new sells for 160 unstrung will sell for 100 strung 545-2154

FOUND

Found near Main Library 10-14-80 University of Alaska admissions envelope Penny Simpson pick up at Collegian Office

Found Snoopy key chain *w/room & car keys in Southwest call 546-7450*

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

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Publicity Coordinator (work study, 5-15 hours per week) for films and special events produced by Governors Program Council. Job descriptions at 817 Campus Center. Apply by 4 pm, Oct. 20

Off campus work study position in arts and crafts salesroom. 12-5 p.m. Mon. Wed. and Fri. $4.00/hr. Leverett Craftsmen and Artists 549-6871

Typesetter Job Available 10-15 hrs week at 3.10/hr Workstudy or non workstudy. Deadline for applications is Friday noon. Apply Rm 420 SUB typing skills necessary! Previous typesetting helpful

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ESL Classes (English Second Language) space still available. Oct - Nov 14. Elementary 12:30-2:30. Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF. Next session: Nov 20-Dec 16. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration: 584-3956

JODI'S BIRTHDAY

Jo—May this be the beginning of a great Birthday weekend. Happy Birthday. We love you. . .your roommates PS. Channel 27 Worcester is filming

Jodi, I'd take you out to eat but somebody ruined my car. Have a Happy day. Love always Bob

Happy B-Day. Go absolutely wild and enjoy. Love always Joani

Happy Birthday you hot dump! Love Barbara

Jodi—Wishing you a happy 21st. Love always Jeri

Marc always love Birthday Happy Happy—Jodi

Jodi—Springsteen was great! Thanks. Happy Birthday. Love always Dan

Rizzo you can put my hair up in a ponytail anytime. Happy Birthday Love Eric

Jodi I bet everyone that my birthday comment would be the longest one written to you so I have to think of a lot to say but I can't. Oh well have a Happy Birthday. I love ya. Love Joe

Jodi, How bout you and me getting together for ahhh. . .a couple of drinks, as friends of course. happy B-day Riz. Love you always Monty

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost - Davis Tennis Racket, 10/9 Reward Bob 6-9268

Lost at Poor Dick's last Thurs Gold rope chain bracelet. Great sentimental value Reward offered! Call Emily 6-7354 (no questions asked)

Lost: Wallet Fri please return ID's to CC lost & found important! or call 253-9472

Keychain resembling safety pin reward offered sentimental value call Michelle 6-9282

To anyone who knows what happened to all the glass pieces taken from Munson Annex last Fri or Sat 10/10 10/11. That was my semester work no questions asked Please call Liz 256-0297 or 545-2750

Lost Gold Cross call 665-7923

10/12 single UMass key on string please return to CC Information Desk

Help!! Lost tan corduroy blazer with patches on sleeves. Please call 6-8287

Lost Radio Shack Calculator Wednesday PM SUB Joe 586-8564

MONTREAL EXPRESS

They're still seats available call 665-3024 for further information Paul DeLuca $69.00

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Must place AKC sable male Collie gd stud watchdog loveable call Nina 6-8890

Mornin' Handsom! P.S. you don't rule the top

Senator HOWARD GOLDMAN you are a legend to the women of Webster

Newman Club Pot Luck Supper Sunday Oct 19th at Newman 530 bring food or donation all welcome

Santi: Happy Birthday Johnny! You're out of your onions but we love you anyway R. and D.

Bear 10/19 will be one fantabulous year lets keep going if you want, love you millions, Knucklebrains

HHP—Happy Anniversary my love! Who ever would have believed? (me!) Forever Yours, DMF

The Queen has abdicated!!! Geek **servants** apply now to the new Crown Prince

Marcher Dadgum Headers, Esad lets get hammered congrats Ross & The General

Mary C—The boys from the sex palace miis you

Chris P. love those green eyes—Charlie Chaplin

Jay thanx, your the greatest and the first, be up to see you sometime Alex

Ricky—Do we get a group discount rate? We'll be up tonight! Love L&B&M&A&L

Happy Birthday BF 143 always and forever KHT love Sue B

Sick in N Amherst I'm afraid my plan might cut enrollment too drastically. maybe the cure lies in the exchange program

Oh no lucious don't tell us you have an infected toe! A banana a day will help reestablish your equilibrium. Banana! Banana! Banana!

UMMB—This weekend: "Don't Dream It, Be It!!" Godspell is there!!

Need a brother! Delta Chi's little sister program is the answer. For more information call Scott 549-4911 or Tammy 549-4135

RIDE WANTED

To Springfield Ohio on Thanksgiving Weekend Will share $$$ call 542-3011 Martina, keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Two males need two rooms for Spring semester. House or apartment near campus. 546-9613

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, serious, mature person wanted to split two bedroom Southwood apt/cooking privleges bus route 256-6198

Female own room Puffton $130 549-1156

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Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

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TEMPEST

Hot Rock by Tempest pro party band is now available for bookings. Call Ricky 6-7762

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at ***Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week*

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

$ for S.S. lecture notes or your own if they're good. Any semester Drugs and Society with Park. Call Janet 549-4374

Wanted: Boiling kit for soft contacts, gas stove, sofa 253-7346 after 6 PM

GIG$ UMass Rock & Roll Band seeks dynamic talented male vocalist with high range to add the piece de resistance to this hot combination call now now Ricky 546-7762

Grateful dead Tix any or all nights Radio City Music Hall please call 367-2445

PoliSci Major for help on a paper generous payment 256-6620

Wanted: Springsteen Tickets!! Please call 253-9639

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Will take over lease starting Jan 1 for local 3 bdrm apt call Judy nights 253-5673

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ONE FOR THE ROAD — Cindy Downing

WELL, FIG'S LATEST LETTER SAYS SHE ARRIVED SAFE IN MASSACHUSETTS...
IT ADDS..."I FIND MYSELF IN A SOMEWHAT PECULIAR SITUATION." WONDER WHAT SHE'S UP TO NOW?
HEY! YOU AT THE URINAL! WOULD YOU MIND KEEPING YOUR BACK TURNED WHILE I GRAB MY TOWEL?
CINDY DOWNING

Under the Influence — by Mike Joyce

GOD I HATE WAITING IN LINES WITH HIM.
HEY! THERE GOES A DOG, ON MY TREE TO!
GRRR! GRRR!
BUT IF I SUDDENLY YANK ON THE LEASH HE COULD FALL DOWN THESE STAIRS!
OH, WHAT THE HELL!
M. Joyce 10/17

Abnormal Psychology — by J. Demskey

WHEN TALKING ABOUT THE TRI-LATERAL COMMISSION THEORY OF AMERICAN AND WESTERN EUROPEAN CAPITALISM, WE USUALLY REFER TO THE PYRAMID THEORY OF DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH. HOWEVER, I'M GOING TO USE THE TANGENT ONE-OVER-X-SQUARED THEORY.
LOOKING AT THE CROWN COMPARISON WITH THE TAN 1/X² WE SEE THE TOP OF THE PYRAMID IS BECOMING VERY THIN, WHILE THE BOTTOM ON BOTH SIDES OBSCENELY PITS THE X-AXIS. IT IS AS THOUGH THE ORIGINAL PYRAMID HAS COLLAPSED.
THIS MEANS THAT WHILE THOSE PEOPLE REPRESENTED AT THE TOP ARE BECOMING FEWER AND INCREASINGLY RICHER, THOSE PEOPLE REPRESENTED BY THE LINES APPROACHING AND SPREADING ACROSS THE X-AXIS ARE INCREASING AND GETTING POORER ALL THE TIME.
AND MATHEMATICALLY SPEAKING, THE LINES AT THE BOTTOM KEEP SPREADING, AND THE LINES AT THE TOP NEVER MEET THE AXIS, SO NO ONE EVER BECOMES THE POOREST OR RICHEST AND THE WHOLE PATTERN ONLY CONTINUES
WHAT IF SOMEONE DID WIN?
WHAT? ARE YOU STUPID OR DO YOU PRACTICE?!
govt
big business
Pyramid
tan 1/x²
WEALTH DISTRIBUTION
UTOPIA
SMALL EXTRA MIDDL
Crusader
Hopec
Exxon
WEALTH DISTRIBUTION?

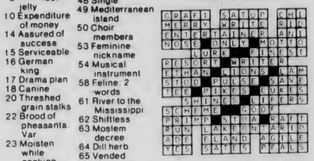
DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

BOY, WHAT A SCARY MOVIE!
YEAH, IT'S PRETTY SCARY, ALL RIGHT..
UNFORTUNATELY, I DON'T THINK WE'VE GOT TIME TO STAY UNTIL THE END..
WHAT? ARE YOU NUTS? LEAVE BEFORE WE FIND OUT WHO KILLED HER?
I ALREADY KNOW. IT WAS THE PSYCHIATRIST.
MICHAEL!
I'M SORRY, J.J. IT'S JUST WE'VE ONLY GOT AN HOUR TO GET DRUNK BEFORE THE CONCERT.
10-17
G B Trudeau

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved

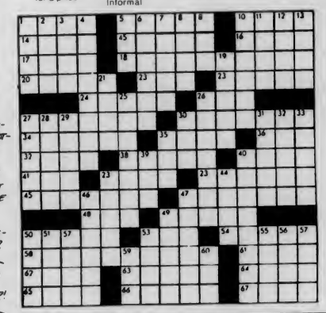


ACROSS

1 God of love
5 ------ -foot jelly
10 Expenditure of money
14 Assured of success
15 Serviceable
16 German king
17 Drama plan
18 Canine
20 Threshed grain stalks
22 Brood of pheasants
Var.
23 Moisten while cooking
24 Respond to stimuli
26 Dismiss slang
27 Local outing, 2 words
30 Hunting dogs
34 Be a fixed element
35 Combatant troops
36 Mike ---- '72 USC QB
37 Fastened with cord
38 Inclined, in Britain
40 Flow out slowly
41 It follows 'printemps'
42 Equips a ship
43 Redemption for a price
45 Dispatching
47 Furniture accessories
48 Single
49 Mediterranean island
50 Choir members
53 Feminine nickname
54 Musical instrument
58 Feline, 2 words
61 River to the Mississippi
62 Shiftless
63 Moslem decree
64 Dill herb
65 Vended
66 Go ---- Engage in combat
67 Headland

DOWN

1 Elect. units
2 Fountain drink
3 Repute
4 Stopped up roof leaks
5 Davis or Grey ---
6 Immediately, 2 words
7 Circumscribe
8 Rushed off
9 Weight of India
10 James B ------ Harvard president
11 Elevator man
12 Office copy informal
13 Actor Franchot ----
19 Reduce in intensity
21 Dam in a canal
25 "Sweet ---------"
26 Telephone operator of old
27 Breaks with the teeth
28 Combine
29 Glistening brightness
30 Do wrong
31 Uneven
32 Barber's tool
33 Appears
35 --- Vegas
39 Breakfast item
40 Toronto native
42 Remove soap suds
44 Concerning, 2 words
46 Ill-fated
47 U.S.A. is ally
49 Tropical American parrot
50 In status quo, 2 words
51 Island off Venice
52 Lotty
53 Ancient arsonist
55 Departed
56 Inspires admiration of, et al
57 Actor Pendleton, et al
59 Remain unused
60 Three Prefix



D.C. Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Summer Salad/Syrian Bread
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Roast Beef/Au Jus
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Cheese Strata

Basics Dinner
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Cheese Strata

Academy of Music
Northampton, Mass.
Only Area Showing
Now, Ends Tues
At 7:00 and 9:00
An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she reminded me of a young Katharine Hepburn
Rex Reed
★★★½
My Brilliant Career
G
starring Judy Davis
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Carter willing to meet Iranian Prime Minister; talks unlikely

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — President Carter said yesterday he is willing to meet with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai to discuss the fate of the 52 American hostages "if he should be amenable." But Carter's spokesman said the president saw "no real possibility" of such a meeting.

Carter was quick to add that there is "no imminent" prospect of the hostages' release.

Rajai is traveling to New York to participate in the United Nations deliberations on the subject of Iran's war with Iraq. The president was to attend a charity banquet in the city yesterday evening.

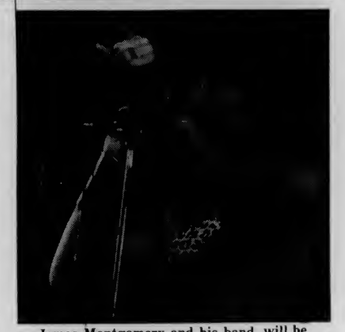
When reporters asked Carter about a meeting between he and Rajai, he said, "There's always a potential. We have not made any arrangements to meet with Mr. Rajai, but if he should be amenable to a meeting we would certainly continue to follow our practice of meeting with any Iranian official who had a possibility of speaking authoritatively for their government."

Carter said a meeting with Rajai might include "myself or Secretary of State Ed Muskie or Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher or whoever."

Asked whether Rajai had expressed any interest in such a meeting, the president said, "I don't know whether he has or not, nor do I have any information that he has."

Later, after the president boarded Air Force One following a campaign appearance, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter wanted to add that "I see no real possibility" of a meeting involving the Iranian leader.

Earlier Thursday, Muskie said "the door is open" to negotiations with Iran over the hostages. But he denied any discussion is under way or deal is in the works.



James Montgomery and his band will be performing tonight at the Hatch.

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HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1980 Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1980.
Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

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Good news!
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We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S

P.S. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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To get those great, green, comfortable, cotton doctor's shirts or pants, you don't have to spend a fortune on medical school and your whole life as a doctor anymore. Now just $10 buys the shirt, $12 the pants. They may not bring you a doctor's life of comfort. But they're sure to bring you some comfortable living.

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number of shirts_____size_____
number of pants_____size_____

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Address_____
City_____
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BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass

ALL AGES WELCOME
At The Hatch Bar
Friday, Oct. 17
JAMES MONTGOMERY

with **Runner**
$3.00 Cover Charge

Saturday, Oct. 18
Mission of Burma
$2.00 Cover Charge

Friday Happy Hour
Crazy George's
50's and 60's Rock & Roll
- FREE PRIZES -

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

UMass splits tri-match

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team split a tri-match at the University of New Haven Wednesday night, defeating Central Connecticut State College and falling to New Haven.

New Haven, who beat UMass weekend at Southern Connecticut, was much the same case, as New Haven came back from several deficits, including a 9-13 rift in the deciding game, to take the match 15-12, 9-15, 15-13.

"We should've beaten them," said Coach Elaine Marasco, "but we couldn't. We didn't seem to put them away when we needed to."

After losing this match, the Minutewomen rebounded to sweep Central for the second time in a week, 15-6, 15-13.

"We cannot afford to lose to any more teams like New Haven," said Marasco, "New Haven is the team likely to get into the Regionals. They have a good record, and if we don't play like we did against Central, New Haven will go and we'll watch."

UMass will enjoy a weekend off before facing Mount Holyoke Tuesday night.

"We need this weekend," she said, "we have a lot of injuries (including a sprained ankle for Peggy Barber in the New Haven match) and a lot of illness. I hope the time off will get us rolling again.

The JVs will host Harvard University tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at NOPE gym.

UMass rowers in fall regatta

The UMass men's and women's crew teams will compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta, also called America's Fall Rowing Festival, Sunday in Boston on the Charles River.

The Head of the Charles is the world's biggest single-day regatta and includes 20 events, 800 boats and 3,000 rowers.

UMass will be sending five squads; Youth-8, Championship-8, Mixed-8, Varsity-8 and Varsity-4. The Youth-8 squad came in 6th last year, the best UMass has ever done in the regatta.

UMass booters to battle Campus-Select team

An exhibition soccer game, between the UMass soccer team and the Campus Selects will be played today at 3:30 on the upper soccer field behind Boyden. UMass soccer alumni Tasso Loutsoukos, a forward now with the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League, and former UMass goalie Mark Marilla will head the Campus Select Team.

The Minutemen bring some fine talent and skills into this contest, making this an action-packed game.

★ *Social thing*

continued from page 16

"Oh, Jesus, he said.

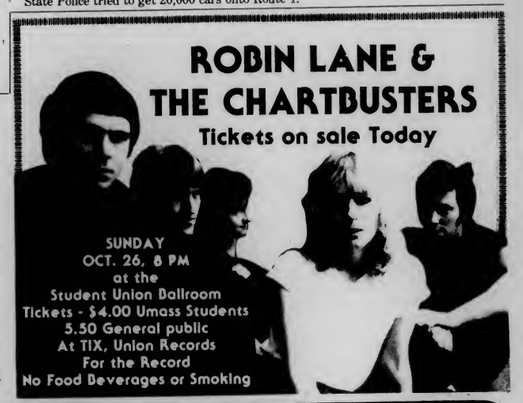
The van, doors ajar, was empty. No coolers. No food. No nothing.

"We looked all around," Freddie D. said, leaning up against a car with his arms folded across is chest. "It had to be kids. They must go through the parking lots during the games and rip off whatever they can. Jesus, I don't mind them stealing the beer, but two of those coolers weren't mine. I borrowed them from friends."

It was cold and smoke billowed around his face as he spoke.

"I guess this what you have to expect when you come to these things, huh?"

Freddie D. got into this van with his father and sat in traffic for two hours while the State Police tried to get 20,000 cars onto Route 1.



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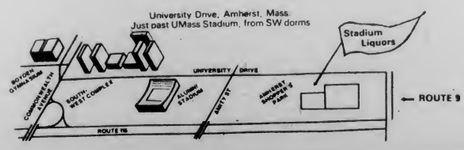
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



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Collegian Sports

Minutemen face Maine tomorrow

By Kevin Cullen
Collegian Staff

The game plan, quite frankly, is simple: Contain Lorenzo.

That's exactly what the University of Massachusetts football team will attempt to do tomorrow afternoon in beautiful downtown Orono when they take on the Black Bears of Maine in their second Yankee Conference game this season.

Lorenzo, for those interested, is Lorenzo Bouier, perhaps the best running back in all New England. Bouier, a 6'1" 190-pound sophomore, averages 4.9 yards per carry and 141.8 yards per game. Add to that 851 total yards and five touchdowns in his first six games, and you've got at least one person in that Godforsaken cranberry bog of a state who doesn't stand around and watch the grass grow.

"They're a much improved football team," says UMass head coach Bob Pickett of Maine. "And Bouier is one of the main reasons."

The UMass-Maine rivalry is not exactly the most competitive of matchups. UMass has won 21 of the 26 games, including the last 14 straight. The last time the Black Bears beat UMass (10-8, in 1965) Lyndon Johnson was President and Lorenzo Bouier was five years old.

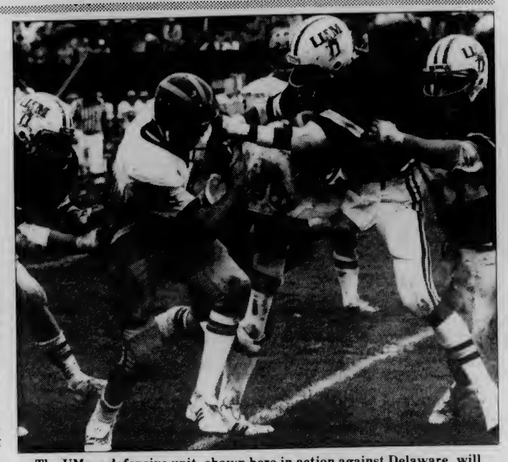
Word is, though, aside from Mr. Bouier, Maine isn't much. They start a freshman at quarterback, have a 3-3 record with all three wins over less-than-mediocre teams (Rhode Island, Lafayette, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy) and are averaging just a bit over 12 points per game.

UMass (3-1) is, of course, coming off last week's heartbreaking (I know, I know, cliche — you come up with a better word) loss to Delaware. While no one likes to run up the score — at least, no one on the UMass coaching staff — it will probably be very difficult to prevent the Minutemen from going for a sound thrumping tomorrow. It is clear that the pain of last week's defeat still lingers.

In that respect, tomorrow's game could serve as a catharsis for a football team which has had to live for a week with people second-guessing and I-told-you-soing them

As for Mr. Bouier, Pickett says, "If anyone is gong to contain him, we are."

The Minutemen, ranked 10th in Div. 1-AA this week, should move up in the polls after Saturday, That is, unless Lorenzo gets his way.



The UMass defensive unit, shown here in action against Delaware, will be looking to contain Lorenzo Bouier of the University of Maine in tomorrow's football game at Orono. (Collegian Staff photo by Paul Price)

The second ranked (nationally) UMass women's field hockey team brought their record to an astounding 12-0 with a 2-1 win over Connecticut yesterday. Judy Strong and Sue Caples scored in the second half for the minutewomen. They host Cortland State tomorrow at NOPE field at 11 a.m.

BU raps netwomen in finale

By Antony Kundert
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team was shut out by Boston University 9-0 yesterday afternoon on the Boyden courts. This was their final match of the season and their record ends up a very respectable 8-4.

The match didn't look good from the start for the netwomen as showers threatened throughout the match. But it wasn't the showers that did the minutewomen in, it was a powerful squad from BU which consisted of only six players (the six single players also played the double matches). BU is ranked thrid in New England and has a record of 7-2.

The absence of Barbara Mills from the line-up (ankle injury) did not help things, as the netwomen couldn't manage a single victory in singles play. Moving up to Mills' spot was Elizabeth Sullivan who lost to Jo Sleeper 6-1, 6-2. Captain Joanne Vennochi playing at the number two spot was defeated by Leslie Sheehan 6-1, 6-0.

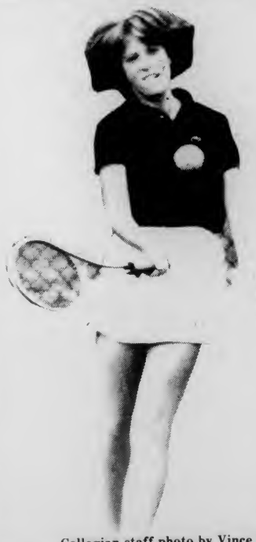
"She was too strong for me," said Vennochi. "She had a solid topspin on both front and back strokes."

Chris Carson went down to Deidie O'Halloran 6-2, 6-3. UMass' Sue Lochiatto was able to win the only set in singles play when she went three sets with Lisa Dailand 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. At number five Paula Natale lost to Dina Anderson 6-2, 6-4. The last player was Trish Sullivan who lost a very close second set to BU's Tara Dunne 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles play the best match of the day was turned in by number two Helen Najarian and Sally Fryberger. It looked as if UMass would have at least one victory as they took the first set by the score of 6-4. But in the second set BU's O'Halloran and Dunne came back to win 6-4 and with the momentum on their side they were able to take the final set easily 6-0.

BU coach Barbara Gummere said, "We played great! The team concentration was very evident. This is the culmination of a great year."

A visibly 'issapointed coach John Beal said, "It was not a good team performance. If we had won at UConn, we would have come in with a little more energy. Barbara's absence is definitely hurting us."



Collegian staff photo by Vince DeWitt.

UMass runners in Easterns

By Chris Wilson
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's cross country team will travel to Van Cortland Park at Manhattan College in the Bronx this weekend to compete in the IC4A Championships which will be held Monday.

The IC4A tourney is an eastern championship meet. Schools from Maine to the Georgia-Carolinas region will be competing.

UMass belongs to the Championship Division which is the highest in its Association. In the past six years UMass has placed in the top three in the IC4A's four times, winning the meet in 1974 and 1977.

Coach Ken O'Brien thinks the team will place somewhere in the top ten.

A social thing

FOXBOROUGH — Freddie D. set up the whole thing. He got a little help from his father, Mr. D., but actually he did most of the work himself.

"It takes a little time, a little hard work, but it's worth it," Freddie D. said on a Monday night a few weeks ago, two hours before the Patriots-Broncos kick-off. He leaned over his hibachi while he spoke. "We do it three or four times a year. I get some coolers, fill 'em with beer, get some chicken, burgers, hot dogs, the works."

Freddie D. is from Revere and he works for a car rental agency.

"Do I like my job? Hell, who likes their job?" he asks. "I like the guys I work with, that's who I like."

Kevin Cullen

Three or four times each year, Freddie D. and the guys he works with come down to this hidden suburb of the South Shore and watch a football game.

That Monday, they arrived at three in the afternoon.

"It's a social thing," Freddie D. was saying, an hour before kick-off. "You come here and cook out for a few hours, play a little touch football in the parking lot, eat a little more, drink a little more, then go watch the game. After the game, you come out, cook a little more, drink a little more, then go home."

Freddie D. had never gone to a Monday night game before.

"They're crazy," he says. "I mean, Sunday afternoons are bad enough. But I think all the looneys come out for the night games."

The hibachis and coolers were put way in the van, for the time beng, and the dozen or so buddies set off for the stadium.

A few of the boys stuffed bottles in their pants or in the sleeves of their down jackets.

"Hey, a buck fifty for a cup of warm foam?" Kush, a blonde kid from Boston said, referring to the beer sold at the stadium of the same name. "No way. I'll sneak a couple in."

The crowd, a sellout, is rather subdued, and Kush seems surprised.

"Ths crowd is pretty quiet," he says. "Jesus, I was here a couple of years ago, at the Jets game. That was a horror show. There were fights everywhere, some guy got stabbed. They even threw some poor bastard off the top of the stands. Almost killed him."

There were, of course, the obligatory scuffles. A cop hauled off some punk in a leather coat and a few people stood up and told the cop to let the punk go — even though these same people would probably belt the punk if they knew he had just pushed some old lady down the stairs.

The Patriots won, beat the spread, and everyone was happy.

"I'm really surprised," Freddie D. said, filing out of Shaefer Stadium. "I expected all hell to break loose tonight. But the crowd was pretty good. No trouble where we were."

Mr. D., an aging man with a big belly and an old baseball cap on his head, was the first to notice.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 34 The newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Monday, October 20, 1980

Kevin Mankin at the President's Coucil last night. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Council debates Halloween weekend

By Nemat Shafik
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Government Association President's Council met last night to discuss the administration's proposed policies for Halloween weekend.

The proposals, presented to the Council by Dr. Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, included the enforcement of a no guest policy in all residence halls for the Halloween weekend, closing of the Campus Center, and elimination of all events open to the public.

Madson justified the severity of this year's Halloween policy by saying, that "in order to break the tradition, we must be extra strong this year."

The Council's criticism of the administration's policy centered around the lack of alternative activities offered to UMass students during the weekend. Many expressed concern about the repercussions of the closing of the Campus Center as an area for students to congregate. One member said, "There is nothing offered. What are the alternatives? We need to plan something. When people see this there's going to be a lot of frustration." Suggestions included providing various activities such as performances and lectures throughout the campus to act as "pressure releases."

When asked if the administration would consider ideas for planning alternatie events, Dr. Madson replied, "No. We are ruling that out for this Haloween weekend."

Madson did say he would present two of the proposals offered by the Council — emphasis on the positive aspects of dormitory parties and coordination of residential area parties to the administration.

Many agreed that the issue of Halloween weekend should have been discussed at an earlier date in order to allow for more effective plans to be made. Other aspects of the issue discussed at the meeting were false fire alarms, rape, changes in bus schedules, losses in Campus Center revenues, security, clean-up, and the fact that parent's week coincides with Halloween weekend.

Richard Moran, co-president of the Student Government Association said, "Our first priority is student safety, second is a reduction in vandalism, and third is that we enjoy ourselves." A summation of the views of the Presidents Council will be prepared and submitted to the administration by Oct. 20.

SGA co-presidents veto election results

By Richard Nagle
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Co-Presidents Richard LaVoice and Richard Moran Friday vetoed two Student Senate motions to accept the results of the recent commuter senator elections.

At its meeting last week, the senate rejected reports from both the governmental affairs and coordinating committees by a vote of 32 to 10. Those reports called for the invalidation of the commuter election because of problems with stickers that had candidates names with designations on them.

The veto, the first in two years, suspends the senate's actions and forces its members to reconsider the motions at the senate meeting this Wednesday.

"I believe there were many problems with the elections. There are constitutional questions that need to be addressed. The senate did not act in the correct fashion," Moran said yesterday.

Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary said, "I see that there is a definite justification for it (the veto)." "They had to make the veto to carry out the by-laws."

Geary said a contradiction in the senate by-laws was the basis for the senate votes.

She said although senate by-laws place the full senate as the supreme decision-making body, the senate also gave full power to its 13-member coordinating committee.

She said coordinating committee rulings are final unless appealed to the student judiciary.

"My feeling is what should have happened is that it (the committee's ruling) should have been appealed. The veto is justifiable in terms of my understanding of how the procedures and by-laws should be carried, out," Geary said.

"I think the senate should accept the report to invalidate the election. A lot of people and a lot of senators relayed to me they "were dissatisfied with the elections. I think we owe it to the students," Moran said.

In the Oct. 6 and 7 elections, 57 commuter students were running for 34 open seats. Controversy arose over the use of stickers with 31 candidates names, the Progressive Student Alliance designation next to the names of 26 candidates names and the misspelling of one candidate's name on the sticker.

Geary said that if the vetoes are not overridden by the senate this Wednesday, the appeals may be considered by the student judiciary beginning Oct. 25. The commuter seats in the senate may be filled by the week of Nov. 16, she said.

Moran said the commuter senators who held seats prior to the election will retain the positions until the appeals process if completed. The rest of the newly elected senate was sworn in last week.

Hammonton High wins battle of the bands

By Carla Lesh
Collegian Correspondent

"I told you! I told you!" was the reaction of Mrs. Anthony Guerere, wife of the Hammonton High School Blue Devils Band director after they were announced the overall winners of Music Bowl 1-Massachusetts held Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts Alumn Stadium.

The Music Bowl, a competition held for high school marching bands around the Northeast gives the winning band the opportunity to participate in the 1981 Orange Bowl parade.

The Hammonton Blue Devils band broke into wild cheering after their win was announced and carried their drum major off the field on their shoulders in triumph. "The kids won't get any sleep tonight." Guerere said. "After we get back to New Jersey the fund raising begins. The kids and the band parents will be washing cars and selling candy bars for the rest of the year to raise the money to send our band to Florida."

Just before the winner was announced, Karen Igemi, a 15-year-old tombone player in the Hammonton band said, "Mr. G. is the best director in the whole world. We didn't do very well in the competition we were in last week so we promised we would win this one for him."

The 11 high school marching bands were judged on musical and marching performance and overall effect. Preliminary awards were offered in each of the three classes. The classes were determined by the size of the band.

The Blackstone-Milville Marching Chargers band received both the award for the best drum major, the first place award for their class, and the second place in the overall competition.

"We did very well, much better than we expected. For such a small band to get second place over all is fantastic," said Tom Callahan, drum major for the Marching Chargers.

"It's terrific that we won second place. We kept our spirits up and did the best we could. I thought we could do it and I am very excited about it," said Sandy Dufresne, a flute player in the Marching Chargers band.

The Esprit de Corps and the third place overall awards went to the Harbour Creek Marching Huskies. The Marching Huskies came from Pennsylvania to be in the competition. "This was the best performance we've given all year. We probably came the farthest to get here of any of the bands and we weren't able to practice but I am pleased with the show that the band put on tonight," said Walter Baran, the band's director.

The Manfield Marching Band and the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band gave exhibition performances after the competition was over.

A member of one of the many highschool bands which competed this weekend in the Music Bowl gets behind his playing. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Sunderland skydiver breaks ankle in fall

A Sunderland man was listed in satisfactory condition at Farren Memorial Hospital in Montague last night with a broken ankle he sustained in a parachuting accident yesterday afternoon.

Ronald Rennie, 33, was jumping from 2800 feet above Turners Falls Airport when his main parachute and reserve did not deploy properly, causing him to land on the airport runaway at an excessive speed, said University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club President Edward Sujewicz.

Rennie, a UMass alumnus, was a member of the club and was doing his fourth jump.

Sujewicz said Rennie experienced a "lineover," in which one of the parachute lines overlaps the parachute. The lineover caused Rennie to spin, making it difficult for his reserve chute to open, Sujewicz said.

"He did a very good landing considering the circumstances," Sujewicz said.

Sujewicz said the club will investigate the mishap to determine why the parachutes did not open properly.

On Sept. 11 UMass student Russ Pirkot suffered a fractured ankle when a gust of wind forced a hurried landing near the Whitmore Administration building at UMass.

—RICH NAGLE

DIGEST

Iraqi troops are shown here entrenched along the highway connecting Abadan with Khorramshar in Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

War rages on in Gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq and Iran battled along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and launched air attacks against each other's cities yesterday their armies claimed, violating Islam's holiest feast. Fierce fighting was reported in Iran after the two nations rejected Moslem appeals for a holiday cease-fire.

"Strike hard because you are truly God's sword on earth," Iraqi President Saddam Hussein exhorted his soldiers in a broadcast from Baghdad. He referred to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a "lunatic."

"You must be prepared for a continuation of this war," Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in a radio speech to his troops.

The pronouncement came despite peace efforts from Moslem quarters and indicated neither side in the four-week-old war is ready to quit.

Hostage fate must wait

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian Parliament's consideration of the fate of the 52 American hostages will have to wait until the Iran-Iraq war is over, a hardline Iranian lawmaker said yesterday.

Assadollah Bayat, a member of Parliament from Zanjan, 200 miles northwest of Tehran, said, "as long as there is the question of war the issue of hostages is not important."

Reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, Bayat said the 270-member Majlis, or Parliament, was to meet Tuesday, but the hostage issue was still in the hands of a seven-member committee and there were no immediate plans for a full debate on the subject.

His statement appeared to conflict with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's prediction at a news conference in New York on Saturday that the Majlis' decision on the hostages was "not far away."

Muskie reassures Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, responding to Iranian concern about U.S. deployment of AWACs reconnaissance planes in the Persian Gulf, said yesterday the aircraft are purely defensive and are not directed against Iran.

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," suggested that the United States would not heed a demand made Saturday by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai that the planes be withdrawn.

Muskie reaffirmed once again that the United States is impartial in the Iran-Iraq war and he denied Rajai's charge that the AWACs are supplying intelligence information to Iraq.

The AWACs are modified versions of the Boeing 707 and carry sophisticated radar that can see electronically about 250 jiles in all directions. They were stationed over Saudi Arabian territory about a week after the Iran-Iraq war erupted last month to detect any warplanes approaching the west side of the Persian Gulf.

Rajai told reporters in New York Saturday the AWACs deployment and what he described as U.S. "protection" of the pro-Iraqi government of Jordan were "obstacles to a solution" of the hostage problem. Muskie said he is treating Rajai's statement as an expression of concern not as a new condition for releasing the hostages.

Reagan vows peace, not war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusing President Carter of resorting to "a litany of fear" against him, Ronald Reagan declared last night the only way to assure peace is for the United States to rebuild the strength that has eroded under Carter.

"We must build peace upon strength. There is no other way." Reagan said in a paid, half-hour television address on CBS.

"Peace is lost when such strength disappears or—just as bad—is seen by an adversary as disappearing," he said.

The speech was intended to counter Carter's recent efforts to portray his Republican challenger as warlike. Reagan's aides are known to believe that Carter has succeeded in raising doubts in the minds of some voters, especially among women, on the war issue.

Genital mutilation evokes response

By Susan Page
Collegian Correspondent

"We have a different respect for women than you do," said an Amherst College junior from Kinshasa, Zaire, "and because something works in your culture doesn't mean you can apply it to ours."

This student's comment was one of many in the widespread reaction of the Five College area to the subject of genital mutilation. International journalist and health researcher Fran Hosken spoke at UMass October 1 about the practice which affects 74 million women in Africa alone.

Genital mutilation is a ritual practice of certain African and Middle Eastern ethnic groups where the female genitilia is removed to prevent sexual sensation and the vaginal opening is sewn up.

According to the Amherst student, "if female circumcision is medically, morally, or physically wrong, then the African women who have undergone it will change the custom." He believes that such cultural norms can not be be dictated and that outsiders could impede the stopping of the practice because many Africans resent foreign intervention.

"Change must come from the inside," he said. "If it is physically harmful and the African women don't want it, it should be stopped."

Leila Ahmed, a UMass Women's Studies professor from Cairo, Egypt, feels "the practice of genital mutilation can't be culturally justified."

"Hosken should point the practice out and step back from it," Ahmed said. She feels there is a possibility of backlash if the case is overstated and that it is false to think that the practice would stop just because it is harmful. Ahmed illustrates this point with an Egyptian custom of applying a type of paint containing lead to the navels of newborns. Although many of these children die, the practice continues.

"I saw a woman in labor for three days due to the scarring of her circumcision," said a western Nigerian midwife now living in Amherst.

Although she didn't see the practice oppressive or directed against women, she did say that "because of these cases, the practice should be stopped."

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Five College Inc. opens new office

By Katie Von Flue
Collegian Correspondent

Five Colleges, Inc., held an open house last week to acquaint faculty, administration, students, bus drivers, and staff with their new office at 97 Spring St., Amherst.

The office staff of ten is responsible for coordinating the Five College Program between the schools of Amherst College, Smith College, Hampshire College, Holyoke College, and the University of Massachusetts.

According to Pat Murphy, Coordinator, the organization is expanding. Five thousand students are currently cross-registered through the program and attending classes at host schools. "This is the largest number of students enrolled for any consortium in the Nation," Murphy said.

Loran Petersen, Senior Staff Assistant and Amy Wehle, clerical assistant will work with the Long Range Planning Board. This board examines the upcoming year and is currently working to examine the possibilities for expanding the summer program to include all five campuses.

Staff members are available to students during office hours Monday through Friday, 9-5.

The program got its start as an interlibrary loan program at Hampshire College in 1950. The first cross-registration began during the 1957-58 school year.

A non-profit organization, the program is funded through the five colleges.

A"A large amount of the funds are used to run the bus system which supplies transportation between campuses," Murphy said.

Fifteen buses are in daily operation between the campuses.

The old Five-College office in the White Homestead Building at Amherst College is currently being used as an admissions office for the college.

Drinan attacks Carter's rivals

By Jane DeVirgilio
Collegian Staff

Describing John Anderson as "born again politically" and saying the "GOP stumbled on the nomination of Ronald Reagan," Massachusetts Congressman Robert F. Drinan appeared on campus Friday in support of the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Father Drinan repeatedly assailed the Independent candidate's record as profoundly "Republican and conservative" and said Anderson's liberal labeling "is an illusion maintained by his supporters" to a crowd of 100 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Drinan called this a "watershed" election and likened it to the 1968 race between Republican Barry Goldwater and Democrat Lyndon Johnson.

"While I admit Carter has done poorly in such areas as tax reform and that I have disagreed with him on certain subjects, he has been underestimated and undervalued in this election," Drinan said.

Drinan said Carter has done "magnificent things" in foreign policy and cited the Camp David accords and the Panama Canal Treaty as examples. He noted that Carter is in favor of Salt II and detente.

Drinan, who initially supported Senator Edward M. Kennedy as the Democratic presidential candidate, said he is supporting Carter now since "we weren't able to elect someone more progressive and liberal."

"John Anderson, however," Drinan said, "is neither liberal or progressive in his past voting on domestic or international affairs."

James Whitmore revives 3 famous Americans from past

By Tom Faison
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday, the University was visited by three distinguished figures from our past: Theodore Roosevelt, Will Rogers, and Harry Truman. These men didn't come as Halloween ghosts; rather, they chose to deliver their messages to us in the form of one James Whitmore.

Whitmore, who has been touring the country during the past decade presenting his one man shows of Roosevelt, Rogers, and Truman, decided to bring all three to UMass along with his own stage personality. He began the show by explaining to the audience that he was suffering from severe pain in his back and might not be able to go one with the show. He made his way off stage creating an atmosphere of anxiety and tension in the audience. People made their way to the exits, Mr. Whitmore dashed back on stage, sporting a huge grin and an old wooden trunk.

This "tawdry prank," as he later described the routine, was typical of the rest of the program, which included a series of theatrical tricks. Whitmore employed to bring his historical characters to life on stage. He continued by defining the word actor as "someone who does something" and elaborating from there to "someone who uses his various skills at hand to influence others, whether to their benefit or not, for own particular purposes."

In Whitmore's case, the purpose was to coerce the audience into believing for a short time at least, that he really is Teddy Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Will Rogers. On Thursday, he realized his goal. With little more than a few props, an imitative stance, a few facial expressions, and some voice changes, he was able to create the proper presence, mood, and countenance of each man.

What Whitmore had planned for Thursday night was not to offer excerpts from his original stage performances, but rather to adapt his characters for the student audience. From Teddy Roosevelt we were offered a monologue on American Expansionast Foreign Policty, on the right of the strong, clever, and industrious to govern over the weak, dull and lazy. Will Rogers delivered a testament on the nature of corruption among politicians in general as well as a few specific jabs at Warren G. Harding and Herbert Hoover. And from Harry Truman, the audience at the Fine Arts Center was given a treatise on why it was justifiable for Americans in the 1950's to stand up against Communist aggression in Asian countries.

This program was a huge success. Whitmore received standing ovations for both the performance and the question and answer session which followed. The show proved that good theatre mixed with a little history is a welcome relief from the routine at UMass.

Whitmore as Whitmore

Whitmore as President Truman

Whitmore as Will Rogers

Whitmore as Teddy Roosevelt

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Editorial/Opinion

Shakespeare gets high

The bells atop the Old Chapel sound three times in the distance as I seat myself at the foot of an iridescent oak tree in front of my dorm. It is 70 degrees, dry, bright and clear; a Thank God it's Friday afternoon to end them all.

I turn to a blank notebook page and begin jotting down ideas for this week's column. A ripple of wind jolts a brilliant orange leaf from its roost, and I follow its gentle descent to my feet. I scribble "autumn foliage" on the page, ponder the words for a few moments, then cross them out. Too cliche. Been done a million times. Other topics ("Ronald Reagan's Secret Lobotomy," "Fraternities and Facism") are considering and discounted until I finally settle on something and begin writing.

I am down to the first sentence of the third paragraph when Jeff and Paul come bounding out the dorm's side door in gym shorts and no shoes with a shiny new 165 gram white and red frisbee in hand. Paul spots me at work and howls.

Bob Conte

"What the hell are you doing?"

"What's it look like I'm doing? I'm writing my column."

Jeff shakes his head. "A beautiful day like today and you're sitting there writing?!? Come on, let's play some frisbee."

"Listen, I'm sort of on a roll so I'd appreciate it if you guys would . . ."

"What's the matter with you man? This is probably the last warm day you'll see until April."

"I gotta have it in by tonight or . . ."

"Or what? Your loyal readers will be denied your own special wit and insight for a week?"

"I suppose I have a responsibility . . ."

"Oh, Christ!" He turns to Paul. "The kid finally gets published and he thinks he's Art freakin' Buchwald!"

I reach for a pebble and fling it toward Jeff. It strikes his right knee, a foot and a half below a much preferred and more painful target. Paul sniggers.

"Whoa, pretty violent stuff for a man of letters! Listen, Shakespeare, we'll be playing across the street when you change your mind."

"That's school. I should be done pretty soon."

"Uh-huh."

They depart and there is calm once again. Though distractions abound — die-hard sunbathers in various states of undress, a persistently horny squirrel and a reluctant mate who resists his every advance — I recapture my train of thought and resume. I'm a little past the halfway point when I hear an ominous rumbling in a window behind me. I turn and see that Bill has pointed his new $1,000-a-pair JBL speakers directly at me.

"Hey Bawb," he yells in a wrenching Jersey accent, "I gut da new Springsteen album today. Ya gutta check dis out, man."

"Thanks, but I'm trying to finish this column. My deadline is . . ."

"What's better dan listenin' to da Boss on a nice sunny day, ya know? Wait a sec, I'll be right out."

He has the volume way up and there is a minor explosion when the needle is lowered to the album.

"Hey Bill, can you turn it down a . . ."

"HEY LITTLE DOLLY WITH THE BLUE JEANS ON . . ."

"Can you turn it down just a . . ."

"I WANNA RAMROD WITH YOU HONEY TIL HALF PAST DAWWWWWWWWN . . ."

"Just a little bit . . ."

"LET YOUR HAIR DOWN HONEY AND PICK UP THIS BEAT . . ."

"You see I have this deadline . . ."

"COME AND MEET ME TONIGHT DOWN ON BLUEBIRD STREEEEEEEEET . . ."

Bill leaps out his first floor window and sits by my side.

"Aw, sorry Bawb. I didn't know you were workin'. Ya writin' yer column?"

"Yeh, but don't sweat it. I can probably use this incident. There's really not much of a theme this week."

"Dat's alright. I don't think too many people read it anyway."

Reassured, I manage to clock out da Boss and carry on while Bill bops at my side. I have now finished all but the conclusion as he reaches into his pocket and pulls out a joint.

"Boss sounds great, huh? Wanna get high?"

"I can't. I have to finish this. I really need a good, solid conclusion."

"Looks like you're just about finished to me. Why don't ya just end it? It's your column, ya shouldn't feel like ya have to bow to journalistic convention and write a snappy intelligent ending all the time."

"This is true. Light 'er up."

"HEY LITTLE DOLLY WON'T YOU SAY YOU WILL, MEET ME TONIGHT UP ON THE TOP OF THE HIIIIIIILLLLLLLL . . ."

Bawb (sic) Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

The American one party system

If you think that student government elections can be bad, consider the 1980 presidential elections.

On one side is Jimmy Carter, the ex-governor, peanut farmer who over the past four years has managed to renege on a majority of the 216 campaign promises he made in 1976. Meanwhile he has been unable to keep inflation and unemployment from skyrocketing.

On the Republican side is an ex-governor, actor who equates the New Deal with Communism, and in fact rails against almost every social program — except when he's talking to to a particular audience. A man whose economic

Joel Weissmann and Arvid Muller

policies are so confused that his running mate has called them "voodoo economics"; which speaks not only to the candidate's economic policies, but to the racism of his running mate as well.

Between the Republican and Democratic choices lies our third "major" candidate. This candidate has spent the last 20 years as a Republican in congress, voting for most every conservative measure that has come down the pike, including the Vietnam War, and bills to weaken the power of unions.

Many people say they're going to vote for Carter because they're more scared of Reagan. Yet a closer examination shows that in some of the major areas of policy decisions such as the military, tax programs, and energy, there is little difference between the Republican, Democratic party, and the three candidates they have coughed up.

All three candidates call for increased military spending — already the single largest item in our national budget.

All three candidates favor tax breaks for big business, as if giving more money to Mobil and U.S. Steel would help the working man and woman.

All three candidates advocate the continued long term use of nuclear power to some degree, and none have given more than lipservice to a comprehensive alternative energy program.

Clearly the "two party sytem" is a misnomer, for their policies show that there is little substantive difference between them. They differ merely in ways to implement the same old policies. Neither party has been adequately able to deal with some of the major problems facing this country.

Black people have had their hearts cut out in Buffalo; nine black schoolchildren have been murdered in Atlanta; the Klan has become increasingly vocal — yet none of the "major" candidates have taken any meaningful action or called for any concrete changes. Under the Carter administration we see the ERA *still* unratified, an increasing attacks, such as the Hyde amendment, being made on women's reproductive rights. We severly question whether things would be any better under either an Anderson or Reagan administration.

Nor have the major parties been able to deal with some of the ever present problems that include prices rising more in the past 10 years than in the 20 years previous, the wealthiest nation on earth, unable to provide jobs for millions of people *who want to work;* and minorities and the poor still waiting for the great promises of the 60's — equality, better housing, job training, national health care, and the rebuilding of our cities.

What is needed is a break from the politics of the past. We feel that at this point in time the Citizens Party is the only party that offers a viable alternative to the Republican and Democratic ones. The Citizens Party is being built for the long run. It is not a third party for it rejects the relevance of the two existing ones.

In contrast to the "major" party clones, the Citizens Party stands for (1) an immediate, sharp reversal in the rate of military spending. Protecting the U.S. from aggression is fine, but bulding and exporting unneeded new weapons systems has already escalated the arms race to the edge of disaster; (2) closing the corporate tax loopholes that allow corporations to pay an ever decreasing proportion of the total taxes, thus shifting the burden to the consumer; (3) an immediate phase-out of all nuclear power plants, public control of the major energy corporations such as Mobil and Exxon, and an intensive alternative energy program to get this country on the road toward safe, dependable energy; and (4) a government *not* of big business, by big business and for big business, but rather a government that will start to deal with the issues facing us today in a manner that will benefit the *people* of this country: The poor, the women, the minorities and all the others that are struggling to fight the economic and social cutbacks proposed by the three "major" candidates.

The Citizens Party candidate, Barry Commoner, and his running mate, LaDonna Harris, will not be our next president and vice-president. But a vote for the Citizens Party and Commoner/Harris is extremely important for it builds for the future. If the Citizens Party can get 5 percent of the national vote they are eligible for federal matching funds and a chance to do battle with the major parties on equal footing. If you are sick of voting for the lesser of two evils, as we are, then we urge you to consider and vote for the Citizens Party on November fourth.

Joel Weissman and Arvid Muller are members of **The** *Radical Student Union.*

Letters

RSU omits socialists from debate

To the Editor:

On October 21, the Radical Student Union is sponsoring what it has advertised as "The debate that the League of Women Voters couldn't bring you." Present at the debate will be representatives of the Independent, Republican, Democratic, and Citizen's Parties. The Socialist Workers Party, whose name will appear on the ballot in Massachusetts, was refused representation. Also excluded were the Libertarian and the Communist Parties, as well as all other political parties.

This will automatically give three-fourths of the debate time to the capitalist parties, one-fourth of the time to a progressive party, and zero time to any working class parties.

The ruling parties, through their media machine, make every effort to suppress exposure of radical ideas because they are afraid of the impact of these ideas. They include ending the war budget, ending nuclear power, shortening the work week to create jobs, organizing campaigns for rights of women and oppressed minorities in this nation and the world, and informing working people of their strength and right to deamocracy.

The decision by the Radical Student Union to exclude any other parties from a presidential debate serves to perpetuate the repression of parties representing these ideas.

Excuses for refusing the Socialist Workers Party representation are: (1) that any more than four people would make the debate cumbersome and impractical, (2) that if one opposition party is included, then they all have to be included and that would be too much work; and (3) that the Socialist Workers Party is not a viable alternative.

Is there justification for excluding any political party that chooses to participate in a debate, given that parties are an accepted means of organized political expression? What gives the Radical Student Union the right to decide which is *the* viable party of the future?

By setting up a debate in this way, the Citizen's Party is hoped to appear as *the* vanguard of fresh, people-before-profits ideas. The decision as to the character of this vanguard must not be made by the Radical Student Union, rather by the majority of students and workers in the country.

The democratic alternative to the League of Women Voters' debate would be a public debate (or two debates) which would include all candidates and all views. Students can then decide for themselves who best represents their interests and what is or is not viable.

Shirley Kempinski
Cindy Dowining
Amherst

Chuck Norris in *Octagon*: Real nitty gritty grade B

By Tom Faison
Collegian Staff

The Octagon is the latest entry in a series of films that have replaced westerns as a staple of the American B-movie industry—The Kung Fu Film.

This is a genre first popularized in this country by Raymond Chow's Golden Harvest Productions. These low-budget Chinese films were characterized by an all Chinese cast, very little in the way of plots, predictable but interesting fight sequences, and a star that was to become a legend by dying under mysterious circumstances at the very height of his career—the immortal Bruce Lee.

Few people remember that by the time his first big American-financed, English-speaking film came to this country (*Enter the Dragon*) he was already dead, with only 15 minutes of his last film (*Game of Death*) in the can. However, this did not stop Hollywood or even Hong Kong from capitalizing on his fame. For immediately afterwards hundreds of films cropped up with such illustrious stars as Bruce Li, Bruce Lo, Dragon Lee, Tiger Lee, Jackie Chan, and last but not least, our very own American Kung Fur hero—Chuck Norris.

Trivia buffs will remember Norris as the pock-marked villain that Bruce Lee strangles in the climatic finale of *Return of the Dragon*. Others will know him as a former U.S. Karate Champion who now makes his own films and appears a lot on "The Merv Griffing Show." Actually Norris was a close friend of Lee's and he seems to be as good a choice as any to take up the slack that Bruce created with his death.

FILM

The plot of *The Octagon* is similar to those of its predecessors in almost every way. In this case we have Chuck as a Karate Champion who slowly but surely realizes that his former Kung Fu blood-brother is the one responsible for training a new breed of ninja-style assasins who are pesently slaughtering people all over the globe (Shades of TV's Kung Fu). The character Chuck plays, who is now retired as a competitive fighter, tries to tell everyone that he just wants to be left alone, while at the same time he knows he is unable to prevent the inevitable final confrontation that is the natural conclusion to all these films.

Along for the ride is another heroic figure of grade B action films—Lee Van Cleef. Adventure buffs will remember him from those spaghetti westerns of the 1960's where he and Clint Eastwood showed the American people what heavy duty killing should really look like. In this film, Lee is around to offer advice, sum up recent plot developments, justify recent killings, and to blow the head off an odd bad guy here and there.

However, the rest of the cast does not appear as natural. Some seem barely able to say their lines, either out of irritation for being forced to appear in a kung fun film, or out of disbelief over the childlike simplicity of the dialogue. It seems that instead of the B-film professionals, we have a few legitimate actors who feel that a kung-fu film is beneath their standards. This never occurred in Raymond Chow's films.

The Octagon *is now playing at Mountain Farms 4 cinemas.*

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M. Rodriquez

SANDERS ACQUITTED OF RAPE IN BOSTON

Willie Sanders having been framed for two years by racist Boston City officials was acquitted on October 2 of four rape charges. The trial lasted a week on the final rape charge against the black housepainter. It ended with cheers from his supporters as he exited the courtroom.

Sanders, who is 39 years old and a North Carolina native, told members of his defense committee, which organized to help raise thousands of dollars for his legal defense, that "the fight against racism keeps on." He says, "It's a struggle each and every day. There would be no point in my saying, 'Thank God it's all over' when it is not."

--The Sanders case became a focal point for feminist and anti-racist activities in Boston. "Take Back the Night" marches took place in 1979 and 1980 calling for his release, pointing out the police's inadequate investigation of the "Brighton rapes."

Prosecutors of the Suffolk County district attorney's office used the fact that Sanders was employed in the town of Brighton as major evidence in their case. Sanders was under employment of the apartment building's management firm which owned several buildings where the rapes took place.

Max Stern, Sanders' lawyer, failed at his attempt during the beginning of the last trial to have the charges thrown out of court.

TURN TO PAGE 2

GENOCIDE: IT'S STILL THE AMERICAN WAY

Gary Lee

"Watch those people in church prayin'.. Don't be fooled by dem hymn singin'; Them preaching' genocide, uh huh...[Eddy Grant-Musician from Ghana]

Make no mistake about it, genocide is alive and well in America. That may sound harsh and somewhat alarming but the facts will speak for themselves. I'll leave it up to the reader to analyze the data. This article is part of my analysis. A friend of mine asked me the other day why people in Atlanta could not (would not) accept the official, scientifically-proven explanation that the fatal gas explosion at a day care center was a freak accident. My analysis goes something like this.

1) In the past fifteen months eight children have been murdered in Atlanta and six others have disappeared. No one has been arrested.

2) In November 1979 five members of the Communist Party were gunned downed by Nazis and members of the KKK. There are excellent films of the Klan members getting their weapons out of their vehicles, taking positions, and blowing away much of that area's Communist Party leadership. Obviously, a well planned ambush that did not have to contend with any interference from law enforcement officials.

3) From December 1979 to February 1980 eleven black women were murdered in Boston, some had also been raped. A few arrests were made. So far no one has been brought to trial and when was the last time *you* heard about any ongoing investigation?!

4) April 1980: four black women gunned down by members of the KKK. No convictions.

5) May 1980: In Miami, Dade County police officers brutally beat Arthur MacDuffie to death.

6) July 1980: 14-year-old Levi Hart may have died from a severely depressed skull fracture before the bullet from a police officer's gun went through his head.

7) July 1980: 17-year-old William Greene beaten to death by Philadelphia policemen.

8) September 1980: Four black men killed for no apparent reason by some sick bastard who also cut out the hearts of two of the men.

9) The word from Salt Lake City, Utah is that Joseph Paul Franklin is being sought for the sniper slayings of two young black men who were jogging on August 20th in Liberty Park of that peaceful, religious city. The FBI (*cough*) also wants to question Franklin about the murders this summer of an interracial couple in Johnstown, PA. and one in Cincinnati. Mr. Franklin also resembles a man seen 'in a Fort Wayne, Indiana motel lobby the night Urban League President Vernon Jordan was shot.

10) And the murders of children in the backwoods of South Carolina; youths shot down in Brooklyn by police, and many others that I am not aware of.....

All of these incidents have occurred *in less than a year!* Individually, each reflects an atrocity of overwhelming dimensions. The taking of a life is a vile act which is sickening. And when we closely examine the dynamics of these incidents--that is, who the perpetrators are--the method of attack--who the victims are--the laxness of law enforcement officials--and the criminal justice system--then it becomes clear that racism, sexism, ignorance, and aggression are part of a truly evil and sinister streak that pervades our 'civilized' society.

Most of the victims were poor, non-white, female, young or dissident. Many of the cases involved the KKK or the police; two groups that are well known for their violations of human rights. The police are often acquitted because they are afforded special status which condones the use of excessive

TURN TO PAGE 3

Greg Tarpinian

PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION IN TROUBLE

Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, have traditionally been excluded from institutions of higher education. This has to do with a multitude of reasons based on their status as oppressed nationalities. In particular, the fact that minority groups are by and large in the working class has had a major impact on the inaccessibility of higher education to them. This is also true of the white working class. One of the major influences on the inability of working class youth to get an education beyond high school is the heavy financial burden of higher education.

We are all concerned with the enormous problems our society faces: inflation, unemployment, racism, threat of war, and so on. These things cannot help but anger most people. But in the heat of the struggle against these evils we often lose sight of the problems that we face as college students who find it more and more difficult to afford a quality education. We often neglect the fact that UMass, once an institution of great reputation, is in drastic decline. We forget about the struggle to maintain a high quality, cheap and accessible public educational system.

I think that a major reason for this lack of attention to the problems we face as students at a crumbling university is the way we have been taught. We have been taught since we were children that higher education is a privilege bestowed on the "intelligent" onces. Furthermore, we have been taught that those of us who have made it to college are "lucky" to get what we have. We have got to start thinking differently if we are to make UMass what it should be, and if we are to open the doors to our brothers and sisters, and our friends. We have to begin to push the idea that quality education is a right and not a privilege. We also have to push the idea that open access to quality education is a right; open access for all people of all classes of all races and ethnic groups. No one should be deprived of the right to learn. Learning should not be a privilege of the financially advantaged or those of a particular color or ethnic background.

Its becoming more and more difficult as time goes on to stay in school let alone get there in the first place. We must begin to fight this trend. Our futures are at stake if we let the Governor, the legislature, big business and the federal government continue to chip away at the quality of education while they force us to bear the burden of increased costs.

If rents, board costs, tuitions and living expenses continue to go up while financial aid and our other meagre incomes go down UMass will be turned into a school for a certain elite segment of our society. Already the background of students at UMass has shifted from the lower to the higher income bracket. At the same time the percentage of Blacks, Hispanics and other minority groups attending UMass is next to nothing, and with the current trends will be on the verge of extinction! We must fight this now! How can a university maintain its status as a university when it is all white, or when it is all upper middle class? Cultural homogeneity is the very opposite of what an institution of higher learning is all about.

As we are forced to live on less and less we are also forced to receive a lower quality of education. We are crowded into huge lecture halls, forced to eat lousy food, made to live in deteriorating housing, told to watch our departments and programs operate on less and less, and so on. We are told to accept these trends and be realistic. To be honest, we do not need this kind of realism. We do not want to be told that education is a privilege. The realism we should adopt is one which starts from the premise of education being a right. We should organize to make this philosophy an actual reality.

The corporations and the government tell us that we should not complain. After all our parents and many of our friends were not so lucky. We are told to be happy with what we have. We are the ones who have made it, where do we get off demanding more?

Well, I am happy to say, we are going to have to tell the corporations and the legislature to stuff their logic; that they should learn to "live with less"; less profits, less military spending, less tax exemptions, and less power over our lives. The question is not of there not being enough money. There is plenty of money. The real question is who sets the priorities.

There has been no better time in history for the people of this nation to begin to set the priorities for government spending. We will find out once taking the reigns of government that there is plenty of money if we redirect it from socially useless projects such as war and profits to a useful project like education.

Public higher education is in trouble. But it does not have to be. We must begin to organize a movement starting from UMass and spreading out all over the state and country which links students, Black, White and Hispanic, with workers on and off the campuses to fight for high quality - low cost public higher education. It is in all of our interests to begin to think with the notion that education is a right so that we can begin to make it a reality.

One of our goals should be open admissions with affirmative action. This is the only way to go, especially if we think about our brothers and sisters, and our friends back whome who either could not or will not be able to go to college.

Timothee Fostor

BLACK COLLEGE SUPPORTERS FIGHT BACK

Across America the black colleges of today, have continued to decrease in popularity, which has lead to a substantial decline in black student enrollment. The big problem for black colleges is, as it has always been, a matter of simply not having enough money to make ends meet.

According to the Black Collegian Magazine (BCM) enrollment in black colleges grew from 63,000 in 1952 to 245,000 in 1970 and it continued to grow to 311,000 in 1976 but since then it has been on a decline. Some studies predict that as many as 300 colleges and universities around the country will close over the next fifteen years.

One of the main reasons for this hypothesis, says BCM, is the fact that funds from organizations like the Ford foundation, which were plentiful in the late 60s and early 70s, have begun to dry up as priorities change and the economic situation worsens.

Meanwhile the supporters of black colleges have been working furiously to strengthen the institutions on other fronts. The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) have lobbied successfully against attempts in Congress to severely reduce the participation of black colleges in the Aid to Developing Institutions Program.

In another area, public black colleges are expected to benefit financially--at least for a short term--from the federal government's recent attempts at desegregating the higher education system run by states that have operated separate black and white colleges (the result of a ten-year-old suit filed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund). The verdict is out, however, on the desegregation effort and will affect the black institutions in the long run. Federal officials insist that the states will be required to maintain the black identity of the black colleges while enhancing them, but some believe it will be just a matter of time before the colleges will be forced to take on predominantly white student bodies, faculties and administrations.

As an added solution to aid the financial burden of black colleges, the UNCF has started a long-term program designed to build the endowments of private colleges to allow them to become less dependent on the vagaries of government. Currently, fourteen colleges are participating in the College Endowment Funding Plan, each college raises 350,000 dollars from private donations, and in turn receives a loan from participating insurance companies for 400,000 dollars. The money is pooled and invested in high grade long-term securities. After twenty-five years, when the principle and interest are paid off, the colleges should have sizable endowments from which they can draw on each year to help with their operating expenses.

When meetings started between the NAFEO board presidents and President Carter, held between 1978 and 1980, the NAFEO urged Carter to live up to his 1976 campaign promises to enhance the position of black colleges. The meetings led initially to Carter's issuance of a 1979 memoradum directing all departments to increase the participation of the colleges in federal programs. This past June, in a report on the implementation of the memorandum, the new Education Department said federal obligations to black colleges in fiscal 1979 amounted to 394 million dollars, a 15.5 million dollar increase over1978. The report implied, however, that a number of agencies were not cooperating and it recommended that a more forceful program be put in place.

The result was Carter's executive order, which has the force of law; and should there be a change in administrations--sets in motion a process that a new president could not easily or quietly back off from.

The order requires every government agency to give the colleges an opportunity to participate in government programs--and to--receive the concommittant dollars--from which they have been viturally excluded in the past.

The agencies, under the direction of the Department of Education must now establish annual goals for increasing black colleges involvement in their programs.

With such programs in place and with fund raising activity among black college alumni on the rise, there is reason to be optimistic about the financial future of most of the institutions.

Curtis Haynes

This week, President Carter was 'on the case' again. This time it was at a $500 a plate Democratic National Committee fundraiser. At the dinner, he 'chided Reagan for promising to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court and stressed his own record of appointing women and minorities to the federal judiciary.' (Boston Globe) Both Carter and Reagan however, seem to be missing the point. The point is that since Carter has hired these minorities, he also reserves the right to fire them. So what is the difference, if they are put into a position with no real voice?

Elsewhere, Carter has mentioned the seriousness of the election, implying that the risk of nuclear war is greater with Reagan. But, in seeming contradiction, he called for 'superiority in nuclear weapons, over the Soviet Union.' (Boston Globe) Take it as you see it.

It is sadly ironic that two former civil rights activists, Abernathy and Williams, support the presidential nominee of a party which seeks to undermine civil rights legislation. Although the bills have not been passed yet, watch out, as the conservative mood in America continues to pervade.

Oh, by the way, is Puerto Rico the 51st state? Ads in the Wall Street Journal and other business magazines call 'our' Puerto Rico, U.S.A. 'the ideal second home for American business.'

Meanwhile, at home, the National Minority Advisory Council on Criminal Justice has announced evidence that the criminal justice system has been used to control minorities and suppress their opposition to racism. Maybe, now that they know what we have always known, things will get better. Or worse???

The Federal Grand Jury has found no probable cause to indict Boston police officer Richard W. Borque for the murder of Levi Hart. His wife, Judy Borque, was quoted as saying,(Boston Globe)'It touched the very root of me, months of hell as the result of one minute, just one minute from the chase to the shooting,' and Levi Hart is dead. . . .

Mayor David Thebehali, of Soweto, South Africa, has appointed Minister of Black Affairs, Puit Koornohof, a white man, as an honorary citizen of Soweto. An honorary citizen of Soweto? Millions of Africans live in a hell called Soweto and he wants to be an Honorary Citizen? Thebehali also supports a rent increase for the residents of Soweto. As a result of these 'sell-outs' by their 'black leader' to the white government, citizens of Soweto organized in protest. Violence erupted as South African police suppressed the demonstration.

THIS IS YOUR WORLD!

NEWS COMMENTARY

Because of Carter's inconsistencies with regards to minority issues, two 'black leaders' have endorsed Ronald Reagan for president. Yes, the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy formerly the president of SCLC, and Hosea Williams, also of SCLC, have both endorsed Reagan. Meanwhile, Andrew Young (an example of a black man who 'got boned' for going beyond the extent of his 'powers') has stated that 'states rights' look like code words. He continued,'It's going to be alright to shoot niggers when he [Reagan] is president.' Maybe Reagan denies this accusation, but his 'boys' in the House of Representatives, Robert Walker (Rep. Pa.); James Collins (Rep. Tex.); Robert Doraran (Rep. Cal.); and John Ashbrook (Rep. Ohio), are putting before the House eight restrictive 'riders' attached to money bills which would 'virtually repeal the major federal civil rights laws of the 1960's - 1970's.

SANDERS

Sanders' indictment was based totally on deceptive testimony, during the 1979 grand jury trial, given by police officials and the district attorney. Sanders' defense also cited that police has mislead the grand jury into believing that all the rapes had taken place in the building where Sanders worked.

From the beginning, the district attorney's office tried to silence efforts and strategies of the Willie Sanders Defense Committee by tapping phones of the head of the committee. Efforts of Assistant District Attorney, Sandra Hamlin, to subpena financial records of contributors to the defense committee and requiring them to testify at a pretrial hearing were quashed.

--The case gained support from various progressive groups such as the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts as well as the daily*Boston Globe* which criticized the district attorney for the surveillance of the defense committee headed by Magnolia Sanders, sister of the accused. The Globe stated in support, "Secret police activities can not be justified".

--A member of the defense committee expressed that there was a lesson to be learned from the case and that was: "the police are no more concerned about the safety of women than they are about the safety of third-world people.."

However, the "Brighton rapes"of white women, gained more police and media attention than a series of 13 murders of black women in Boston during that same year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20 at the University of Massachusetts the Radical Student Union is sponsoring a Presidential Debate between the representatives of the Carter, Reagan, Anderson, and Commoner campaigns.

Representing the Carter campaign is Nancy Stevenson, Lt. Governor of South Carolina. Lou Crampton, from the New England headquarters, will represent the Reagan campaign. Lou Zemmel, Senatorial candidate in Connecticut, will represent the Commoner campaign (Citizen's Party), and an unnamed but confirmed member of the New England headquarters, will be representing the Anderson campaign.

The Radical Student Union hopes, by sponsoring this debate, to spark discussion around the theme of this debate: Election 1980 -- Is there a choice?

Students, community residents, and the media are invited to attend, "The Debate The League of Women Voters Couldn't Bring You."

For further information call Mimi Turchinetz 549-6405, Joel Weismann 549-4192, or the Radical Student Union 545-0677. Or days - Joel, 545-0341.

Economics Graduate Student Organization

SEMINAR

The Crisis in Turkey: Background and Prospects

by

Gunseli Berik & Chihan Bilginsoy
Department of Economics, UMass

Time: 4 PM
Place: Sixth Floor Lounge
Date: Tuesday, October 21, 1980

DRUM

You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submissions to:

DRUM
115 New Africa Hous
UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003

no later than November 21, 1980.

Come accept the invitation and SHARE YOUR MIND with the world. All contributions became the property of DRUM

BMCP MEETING

BMCP MEETING

TUESDAY 5 PM

1st FLOOR-NEW AFRICA HOUSE

1st FLOOR-NEW AFRICA HOUSE

general meeting

All Members Please Attend

BMCP MEETING

Tuesday 5 PM

1st Floor - New Africa House

general meeting

All Members Please Attend

DU BOIS CORNER

Morlene Duncan

DR. DU BOIS AND SOCIOLOGY

Numerous contributions have been made by Duois in the field of sociology although they have been ignored by the reseorchers. Dr. Edwin Driver of the department of Sociology at the University of Mass., in Amherst spoke on Dubois' contributions to the science and his lock of recognitian by his contemporories and American society.

Sociologists, during it's infancy, and until only recently, refused to acknowledge the scientific ond wholeistic approach Dubois' utilized ond perfected. It is evident through Dubois' sociological pieces ond novels that it is necessary to depict on accurate ond odequate historical analysis. Dubois procticed thot through reviewing the history and o multiplicity of sociologicol perspectives one would give a more occurote description of sociologicol factors. This approoch hos been re-emphosized and is now a discipline in the field of sociology. Dubois, as a pioneer at Atlanto University, developed theories more impressive than those of persons of influence in sociology. Driver, quoted a fitting excerpt from Dubois' speech in 1898 at the Americon Academy of Physicol and Social Scientists (of which Dubois was a member), which expresses his approach to sociological studies. "A scientific work must be subdivided but the conclusion which affects the whole subject must be based on the study of the whole." Dubois emphasized thot sociology must be scientific ond have "one simple oim-- and that is the discovering of Truth." Dubois consistently oppraached the science os a method of evoking sociol and human change for the betterment of mankind.

Dubois' concept af sociology was distinct and concrete. He established o set of admitted postulates necessary for defining the basis of analysis. He further developed the notions used for potterns, chance, ond regularity factors."Dubois wos on observer of the realities of social life." He opproached his studies of isoloted graups very corefully, extensively, and over all, humanistically. Essential factors to Dubois, the sacialogist, was how Blocks in those isoloted groups defined themselves ond how they expressed their sociologicol conditions. Dubois' conceptuolization of the ten year cycle, utilized in his conStruction of Atlonta Studies, hos been recently recognized by sociologists as an extraordinary method of tabulating the variaus areas of sacial stratification within the complexities of American society. Between 1916-1969 twenty-seven books and three journals on sociological overviews and thoughts hove been published an Dubais' specialty-- race, ethnic, and falk variotians. Dubois farmed the foundatians for sacialagical literature based on this subject. Between 1895-1908, Dubois was the only persan writing on that topic. One can observe the gross inequities invalved in Dubois' lack af recagnitian in this area. Of the 30 pieces of socialagical thaughts forementioned, only four af them sight Dubais.Between 1911-1952, eleven books were published in a review of sociolagical surveys- anly one book mentians Dubais and it primarily consisted of some wark dane by Dubois in Europe.

Dubois has been generally "overlooked and neglected" in the broad field of sociology. This is nat to imply that his writings have not been used or influential to other sociologists or writers. Some attempts have been made on the behalf of sociology to give delayed and insignificont tribute to the great Dubais. But Dubois' significonce, besides his sociological pieces, is his impact. He is a sociologist, humonist, playwright, and poet," who exhibited a model af excellence. His works as a Black man and a sociologist is "o demastration of intellectuol power and thought" that should be internalized by all of humonkind.

Dr. Ewart Guinier, professar of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University was an acquaintance of Dr. W.E.B. Dubios. His experiences with Dubois stem from the organization of nan-white worker in Panama, 1948-9, and Guinier nomimation of Dubois as the representative of the American Labor Porty far U.S. senator in New York, 1950. Guinier spake of Dubois' relations with William Tratter of Boston and the beginings of the NAACP. Dubois' invalvement with a mixture of peoples influenced his thaughts immensely. Exploring the conditions of colored peoples throughout the continents he developed o determined effort to attain peace throughout the warld. Guinier recalled that in May 1913 at the fourth annual meeting of the Peace Society, Dubois criticized the society on their use of finances and the attitude conveyed in their contributions. He said, "A little less dignity and dollars and a little more humanity would make the peace movement in America a great democratic philantropy instead of an aristocratic refuge." In March 1949 at a Conference for World Peace, Dubois remarked, "The Americon Press acted as a cancerted and directed movement against peace and in favor of war against the Soviet Union."-- We are able to read those circumstance to date. Dubois was a man of peace - war is not the method. Dubais observed that socialism is not the cause of the threat of war but the institution of colonialism is a chief factor.

Dr. Aptheker, a clase friend of Dubais and the anly person Dubois trusted to edit his papers, commented that it is both the racial aspect and palitical campanents of Dubois which inhibits his recagnitian as a great scholar. "Being Black and ' Red' placed Dubois in a mast unfartunate position- the latter being a special consequence." America tried to "bury" Dubais. His calar and his politics were the decisive factors. Dubois lived his life as a praphet-- confronting life and it's obstacles and farcingly conquering them with a light of understanding which expresses validity, truth and justice which is essential if all peaples are to inhabit this world together.

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Asian Affairs

Asian-American Men's Workshop, October 25, 1980, Saturday, 1 - 4 PM
Center for Racial Studies, Moore Building, Southwest

Henry Jung, 6-1060 or 5-0472

Asian-American Women's Group Meeting Has Been Changed to 4 PM Tuesday.

Jean Kim 5-0334

SHŌGUN

A NOVEL OF JAPAN . . . OR IS IT?

by S. Ota

Reprinted from Unity

Shogun, the 12-hour mini-series which concluded recently, was avidly watched by 125 million U.S. viewers, capturing 55 percent of the entire viewing audience. As a major production on which NBC lavished 24 million dollars, it was a cut above the usual run-of-the-mill TV programming. The historical setting and the presentation of Japanese culture were detailed enough to be credible. But was it really that way?

A true picture of feudal Japan ?

The film does show some positive sides: Japanese people's habits of cleanliness, discipline and high degree of culture, see in the cloth ing, buildings, etc. They are depicted with some dignity as a strong people, not to be easily trifled with.

Many of my Japanese immigrant coworkers liked the film. It was a rare occasion to see something halfway decent about Japan on a major network. To my question about the film's fairness, one replied, "Well, there certainly was much brutality in those times. . . ."

Yes, there was. *Bushido,* the way of samurai, with its *seppuku* (ritual suicide), super oppression of women and peasants, caste system--all this did exist. But to begin with, it was only a part of Japan. *Bushido* was practiced by the samurai class, a mere million out of over 25 million Japanese, to reinforce their feudal rule over the peasants and townspeople. Among the common people (over 95 percent), much different values of *ninjo* (human feelings), *nasake* (compassion), Buddhist reverence for all living things, as well as mutual help and solidarity within the village were emphasized.

Nor was there a fatalistic passive acceptance of oppression. Peasants rose up repeatedly (at least 1,240 major rebellions are reported for the Tokugawa period alone). The common townspeople were building self-governing trading cities in Sakai, Hakata and elsewhere, to be free of samurai control. It was in good part to put these movements of the common people down, as well as to forestall foreign control, that the Tokugawas (Torangas) built 250 years of highly centralized feudal rule. Of this *other* Japan and Japanese, and their popular culture, we get no inkling in Clavell's "novel of Japan."

Even among the ruling samurai, the code of *Bushido* was not so simple or absolute, but often caused deep inner conflicts--how to balance or choose among different obligations to one's family, lord, the shogun--not to speak of how to integrate all these with one's own needs. Much of the feudal literature in *kabuki* deals with these conflicts *concretely,* thus making the samurai's behavior human, or at least understandable for us, even though we would still criticize these feudal values. *Seppuku* and beheading were relatively infrequent and extreme resolutions to these conflicts. In *Shogun,* these acts of violence occur practically daily, often for whimsical reasons. While Zen and Confucian jargon are thrown in to "explain," not one episode of violence is explained in depth, so people appear to die or kill easily for mere slogans. In the end, the idea that the Japanese do not value life comes through repeatedly.

And last, feudal Japan is seen and judged through the eyes of an idealized version of a Western man, Blackthorne. Blackthorne is a "humanist," always concerned with the weak, horrified at every act of injustice and inhumanity. What a contrast to the Japanese!

But largely belittled are some key facts. The civilized West at that time is in the height of plunder and genocide in Africa, the New World, as well as in Asia. The lives of 10 million Native Americans and 100 million Blacks are sacrificed, and millions in gold and silver are robbed. in order to feed the developing capitalism in Europe. Blackthorne himself is a pilot of a ship which plundered in the Americas. This is no humanism. The rulers in the West treated their own people no less oppressively. Millions died and suffered in the peasant wars and the massive enclosures of peasants' lands.

Drawing an ideal and unreal picture of the emerging Western capitalist culture at the expense of feudal Japan may be intended to make us feel glad we are in "America with human rights;" if so, it is a gross underestimation of the intelligence of common people in the U.S.

Why the tremendous interest in Shogun ?

Just like in the 16th and 17th centuries, the West and the U.S. in particular is coming into sharp conflict with the non-Western world. Japan is now one of the strongest economic competitors of U.S. capitalism, with its auto and steel exports cutting into the profits of U.S. big business. Events in Korea, Viet Nam, the rise of socialist China, the strength of OPEC, the Iranian revolution, all focus on the rise of non-Western, especially third world countries, and the relative decline of the West, especially the U.S. There are increasing efforts by many in the government and big business to blame non-Western countries and people for the U.S.'s troubles.

On the people's part, there is greater interest about other cultures. *Shogun, A Novel of Japan,* supposedly helps build a better understanding about Japan and its people. It actually ends up being a powerful reinforcement of the deepest stereotypes, not just about Japan, but to some extent all Asian peoples. Selectively building off of fragments of reality about feudal Japan, it dehumanizes the Japanese people as a mysterious and threatening people who belittle human life. In this, thy film is no better than *Charlie Chan* or *Boulevard Nights* or others that distort the reality of non-white people and their cultures.

Despite some real strength, the essence of the film was captured by a Nisei man (second generation Japanese American) who said, "It's no good, *Baka-ni-shiteru-yo.* (It treats us with contempt, makes fools of us.)"

Lest some readers may think that I may be reading too much into the film or being too one-sided about its impact, here's a quote from the "liberal" *New York Times* editorial criticizing the death sentence given to Kim Dae Jung in south Korea: "In *Shogun* . . .the loser's penalty in early 17th century Japan was predictable and brutal . . . a quick thwack of the sword. Feudal savagery is rooted in Asian history which viewers may assume is mercifully past. It is not. Samurai swords are still flashing in ostensibly civilized south Korea." (From "Samurai Justice in Korea," September 18, 1980.)

While we also protest the persecution of the democratic leader Kim Dae Jung by the fascist regime of Chon, what kind of logic is it that places the blame on "savagery rooted in Asian history" rather than mainly on the American government's military and economic support, without which the military regime could not survive! Racism such as this helped to justify the murder of several million Asian people in the 50s and 60s, as did the use of the Samurai code by the Japanese militarists in the 30s and 40s. Here in the U.S. the same stereotypes were used in the incarceration of 110,000 Japanese Americans in the concentration camps during World War II.

In both periods, masses of people in the U.S. and Asia acted in solidarity to defeat aggression, educating ourselves and each other through our own cultural outlook and media. The harm and obstacles created by *Shogun* too will be overcome by the efforts of the people and their movements here in the U.S. and in Japan, and by culture and media we struggle to 'create.

Henry Jung

CLASS STRUGGLE & THE MODERN SAMURAI SPIRIT

In the U.S., the sight of numerous black or hispanic *brothers* running around in samurai "drag" and swinging *katanas* (swords) is both amusing and saddening. Too many Toshiro Mifune movies.

Probably unknown to these men of color was the use of post-restoration (late 1800s) samurai *mythology* to advance the empire of Westernized Japan. This mythology advocated the blatant glorification of imperialism and militarism. This yellow empire finally succumbed in 1945 to its major imperial rival, the United States of America.

During the same period of time (1880s to 1945) this modernized samurai spirit was used on the homefront to break strikes, crush trade unions and destroy workers/peasants movements. For example, the infamous Black Dragon Society, composed of high-level military officers and conservative civilian leaders was formed during the post-World War I era to combat Soviet and Chinese "bolshevism" abroad and internal "subversives" at home. The movement finally led to the formation of the Axis alliance (Japan, Germany and Italy) and the signing of the Anti-Comintern Pact (to battle "international" communism).

Now in present-day Japan, this modern samurai spirit is experiencing a resurgence. Numerous neo-fascist and right-wing groups glorifying the samurai warrior spirit have been calling for the *massive rearming* of Japan by changing the current national constitutional restrictions which prevents massive military growth.

The late Yukio Mishima (called Japan's Ernest Hemingway) who fancied himself a latter-day samurai (karate, iaido and body-building) committed public *hari-kiri* in 1970 so as to protest these constitutional restrictions. He wanted a powerful, militarized Japan to emerge from the 1945 defeat and occupation era.

Progressive martial artists need to be aware of the insidious quality of the current pop samurai movement and its relationship to class struggle. Perhaps a new spirit or mythology is needed for today's martial artists; one that is more encompassing of the *whole* person, rather than stressing violence, conquest and pseudo-masculinity. A new paradigm is needed.

JEWS & THE PALESTINIAN MOVEMENT

By Edward Cohen

The Palestinian struggle for human rights and the existence of the Jews in Israel are two forces which do not have to exist in conflict, as is presently the case. To condemn the Palestinian struggle as being anti-semitic prevents any semblance of a Jewish-Palestinian coalition which is the only thing that will bring peace to the situation revolving around the Palestinian people and the state of Israel.

History has shown that people who wage liberation struggles consider their freedom above the hardships that are endured by the liberation process as in Algeria, Vietnam, Cuba, Nicaragua, Angola, and Mozambique among others. To maintain power and prevent dissent through oppression only results in armed struggle , which in the middle east is a very real possibility and only a matter of time.

There have been many cases of oppression of the Palestinians, especially in the West Bank. Strikes have been broken with police strength, manytimes brutally. Jewish settlements continue to be built and expanded in Palestinian territory. The death and destruction caused by the Palestinian Liberation Struggle must be condemned, but not before the death and repression of the Palestinian people by the Israeli government, the Palestinian existence in concentration camps and continued encroachment against their human rights and their lands.

Armed struggle will bring death and destruction to many people in the area. As in the Zimbabwean struggle, thousands were dead before the war ended, but the end resulted in a government that was to the benefit of all the people of Zimbabwe. If the war in Zimbabwe did not have to take place thousands of lives could have been saved.

As in Israel, the Palestinean people must have their human rights, and these will be obtained with or without the assistance of the Israeli government.

To say that the Palestinian struggle is anti-semitic clouds the meaning of the word anti-semitism. The struggle for human rights cannot be equated with the racist mentality of white supremist fascists. Amidst the confusion that these contentions cause, valuable alliances are lost. Jews, who have a history of oppession, must begin to work against the forces of racism and fascism present here in the U.S. and throughout the world. All individuals involved in political change for human rights and self-determnation must eliminate vestiges of racism from their organizations, in order to facilitate these alliances. All people must unite to struggle against the forces of oppression, and with the Middle East , Jews and Palestinians must forge alliances to work for real peace in the area.

GENOCIDE

force. The Klan is of course protected by the first amendment to the constitution which has allowed them to terrorize non-white people in this country for over one hundred years.

The*New York Times* recently published a study which showed that Americans fear physical violence first and foremost. It is my understanding that this study pertains to muggers, thieves and other much-maligned undesirables of our society. But consider this: *if you are young, non-white, female,or non-conformist* you are not only in danger of being a victim of violence by the 'usual' criminals but by reactionary, authoritarian forces as well.

Yes, the pattern of events of the past year indicate that the great American pastime of violence begun with the extermination of Native Americans is continuing right along. . . . . .Beware!!!!

Party Time At Sister Yvonne's

October 25, 1980

10:00 pm UNTIL

New Africa House

UMass Amherst

Come on down and dance the Belly dancing, Salsa, Calipso, Disco and Raggae with the Sisters Food to soothe your soul Home cooking of Curried Goat, Soul Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Greens, Special Black Power Rice and Ganja Punch.

Come Check This Out!!

Donation at the door....1.00
Dinners....2.00

How far in time is the 51st state?

by Gertrudis Garcia

The relationship between the mass media system in the United States and the people is the same that exists between the crowd in a department store and the blue light and siren used there to announce the "five minutes specials". The media in the United States selectively pinpoints issues that it wants, as the crowd in the department store, run to accept what the system is offering them, no matter what the quality of the product.

There are things that a responsible mass media is supposed to do, and there are things that society is not educated by the media you get the situation as when the Americans' in the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran were taken as hostages. U.S. society, lacking the necessary facts to make judgment over the Iranians fanatics. Cuba, the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua, the election of Salvador Allende in Chile, the Panama Canal treaty are examples that can be studied to see how the media presented them and how U.S. people reacted. It could be said that in a period of at least two years people in the U.S. are going to be surprised by their media system with one "special report". This would say: "The island of Puerto Rico has submitted a formal request asking to be accepted as the 51st state of the nation (U.S.)".

The Statehood Solution

At this moment the colonial administration in Puerto Rico is headed by a party which is in favor of statehood. Because of the possibilities that in the next elections (Nov. 4) a governor in favor of the statehood party will be elected, plans to annex their nation into the political system of other nations? If these plans continue to be pushed the way in they are being pushed, the people of the United States could not be expressed with words, but with violent actions. These actions will come from clandestine groups. Even though these groups are not going to confront the gigantic army of the U.S., they are going to use all the means at their reach to make the U.S. people understand that Puerto Rico is not for sale.

If Romero Barcelo and his administration are re-elected the first thing they are going to do is to hold a Puerto Ricans to help them "resolve" the political problem of Puerto Rico. In his mind Romero hopes that the assimilation campaign that he has pushed to the Puerto Ricans could bring the expected results. After the plebiscite but in the U.S. political campaign. Romero, helped by the military, economic and political interests in the U.S. would present Puerto Ricans as proud 'Americans', as hard workers, and as people who want to put aside their own language, and culture "American nation".

The media system in the U.S. will present this case according to the interests of the political and economic system of the U.S.: One thing which is important is that, this has nothing to do with the political and economic interests of the Third World. When the Puerto Rican problem comes to them for consideration, they have to say NO to the annexation of Puerto Rico to the political and economic systems of the U.S. One thing which is important is that, this has nothing to do with the political and economic interests of the right that the Puerto Rican people have to self-determination and independence.

What are Puerto Ricans going to do to stop the federal and local governments plans to annex their nation into the political system of other nations? If these plans continue to be pushed the way in they are being pushed, the people of the United States could not be expressed with words, but with violent actions. These actions will come from clandestine groups. Even though these groups are not going to confront the gigantic army of the U.S., they are going to use all the means at their reach to make the U.S. people understand that Puerto Rico is not for sale.

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Resistance

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Racism in WFCR Denounced

The policies of public radio station WFCR-FM were looked at in a public hearing last Thursday, organized by a community advisory board concerned with the station's programming. There was a strong presence of supporters of Hispanic programming, and the restoration of adequate Hispanic programming.

Since last December, the local Hispanic community and its supporters have been engaged in a struggle with manipulations and cutbacks by Robert Goldfarb. (The Hispanic program Que Tal Amigos was eventually reduced and then eliminated.)

Goldfarb's contract expires in November and there is a possibility he may not renew his contract. Members of the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio, detailed actions by Goldfarb which qualify him as a racist, and urged the community advisory board to make a recommendation to the station manager Robert Goldfarb, as well as the Board of Trustees, that Goldfarb not be rehired.

Members of the Coalition publicly stated that whatever happens with Goldfarb's contract, it has enough legal evidence to incriminate the WFCR governing boards in laws. This evidence is documented and could threaten the existence of the WFCR governing board (the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council.) These moments are critical for the future of Members of the Hispanic community present at last Thursday's hearing stated that the racist attacks on Hispanic programming would be resisted with organized and determined struggle on the part of Hispanics and their supporters.

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needs and interests of the Hispanic communities in the WFCR listening area.

The community advisory board will meet Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Community Center in Amherst. It will be holding a meeting among its own member tonight to discuss the question of Goldfarb's contract and what kind of recommendation to make, at the same place. They informed the public last Thursday that they will be holding an open meeting tonight.

Puerto Rico and Cerro Maravilla

by Miriam Colon

The Puerto Rican people are suffering during these days one of their history. On July 25, 1978, Arnaldo Dario Rosado and Carlos Soto Arnivi, were massacred. Led by an undercover agent who was following a well-planned ambush and following orders from the government (should read Governor Romero Barcelo), assassinated.

A federal investigation was carried out but it was closed, as agreed to by President Carter and the governor of Puerto Rico. Governor Romero agreed to support the President's candidacy, and Carter at the Democratic Convention. Carter's share in the agreement was to close the investigation of Cerro Maravilla. Curious, the governor has always been a Republican, suddenly he turns into a Democrat!

Why does the governor fear the investigation?

Some of the witnesses were or are members of the Puerto Rico Department. They were threatened or in some cases their testimony was silenced with promises of promotions.

Now again, the case is being heard by the Federal Grand Jury. There has been a change in the prosecutor in the main case. Prosecutor Julio Casar Andrades, who took part in the ambush, now says that he is going to tell everything he knows about the court was giving him immunity for his declarations. This testimony and that Romero will be expressed by the witnesses.

A few weeks before the island's elections, the Governor and members of his party (New Progressive Party) are all hysterical trying to stop the investigation. Romero, trying to maneuver, has been saying he is "victim" of a henchman's intrigue and of dirty politics. As the most infamous, meanest, most vile and most degrading "Puerto Rico made in the Suddenly the assassin turns into the victim! That's enough. Those words are an insult to the Puerto Rican people. Our people know that all the facts point to Romero as the intellectual author of the crime. Morello and this is to make concern cannot be called "dirty politics" nor intrigue.

We should not expect much from the investigation. It will all depend upon the "agreements" made "under the table" but this time we all should know. The Latin persons that are really concerned about the future of Puerto Rico and who best serve our country.

We must recall that Puerto Rico has been a colony of the United States for more than 80 years. This way of thinking is hard to get over after that many years. But, fortunately, we should also remember that there are times when a hundred years are gathered into a moment. And it is in these moments that our people are beginning to say ENOUGH! and cut with all the political puppets and "vendepatrias" (traitors) who have been governing our country for years.

"Caribbean Cultural Events"

Nov. 1 - 22

from Puerto Rico

MOLIENDO VIDRIO

IN CONCERT

Nov. 8 8:30 p.m.
at Valentine Hall Annex
Amherst College

$2

Tickets on sale at:
AHORA office
(Room 420, Student Union)

NICARAGUAN FILM
"Patria Libre o Morir"
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CARANDO HOT OR SWEET Italian Sausage	$1.59 LB
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SWIFTS PREMIUM Bacon	LB PKG $1.39
WINDSOR BRAND PLAIN Veal Patties	$1.09 LB
BREADED 4 TO A LB Veal Patties	LB PKG 99¢
OUR HOME MADE Lamb Patties	GREAT MENU IDEA $1.59 LB
LEAN AMHERST AREA FAVORITE Ground Beef	5 LB PKG $8.25 $1.69 LB
USDA CHOICE LEAN CHUCK Stew Beef	$1.99 LB
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COUPON — LU 80 VALID OCT 20-25 — CHARMIN Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG 69¢ — WITH COUPON AFTER $7.50 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & TOBACCO — Louis FINE FOODS

Louis FINE FOODS

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PA system Echo mics Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses partys Jim 546-7517

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Timberland Boots lace up to knee womens size 7 ln v good condition $75 or best offer 546-6134

Guitar—Yamaha G55, classical acoustic, mint condition, new strings, case. Call Stu 256-8616

One pair new KLH 2-way speakers great condition $200 or BO Chris 546-6399

Hockey Skates: CCM Tacks - size 8, CCm goal skates - size 10, Blue Bauer Supreme size 9½ $50 each call Brian at 253-5201

12 string Acoustic Epiphone Guitar w/hard shell case $200 or best offer Nat 546-5788

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Yamaha YP-211 Turntable Runs well new cartridge and stylus $100 or BO call Carl 584-3608

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Long Leather Coat (9) and boots (7) call Charlene 253-2004

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Turntable—BIC 940 good condition with Empire cartridge $50 or best offer call Jay or Dave at 584-4594

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Springsteen Tickets for 12/15 show at Boston Garden Call 546-7979

White Refrigerator 7.3 cu. ft. fridg with separate 2.25 cu. ft. freezer stands 2'x2'x5' exc. cond. $125 call 253-7307 after 5

2 typewriters 1 electric, 1 manual $70 each. 12 string guitar $70 Girls 26" bike $25 electric sweeper $20 old Life mags & baseball cards & records 1-527-0167

Sale: fine wool yarn Oct 20-25 The Sheep Shop 233 North Pleasant Street Amherst 549-6106

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

FOUND

Found near Main Library 10-14-80 University of Alaska admissions envelope Penny Simpson pick up at Collegian Office

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Publicity Coordinator (work study, 5-15 hours per week) for films and special events produced by Governors Program Council. Job descriptions at 817 Campus Center. Apply by 4 pm, Oct. 20

Typesetter Job Available 10-15 hrs week at 3.10/hr Workstudy or non workstudy. Deadline for applications is Friday noon. Apply Rm 420 SUB typing skills necessary! Previous typesetting helpful

Help excellent, patient statistics 101 tutor *will pay call after 5 665-3679*

INSTRUCTION

Expert Mathematics-Statistics Teaching and Tutoring Help for math anxiety and for all courses. Individual or low small group rates. John 549-6230 or 253-2036

ESL Classes (English Second Language) space still available . Oct - Nov 14. Elementary 12:30-2:30. Intermediate 3-5 MTuThF. Next session: Nov 20-Dec 16. People's Institute, Northampton. Information and registration: 584-3956

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost - Davis Tennis Racket, 10/9 Reward Bob 6-9268

10/12 single UMass key on string please return to CC Information Desk

Help!! Lost tan corduroy blazer with patches on sleeves. Please call 6-8287

Lost at Poor Dick's last Thurs Gold rope chain bracelet. Great sentimental value Reward offered! Call Emily 6-7354 (no questions asked)

Lost: Wallet Fri please return ID's to CC lost & found important! or call 253-9472

Keychain resembling safety pin reward offered sentimental value call Michelle 6-9282

Lost Gold Cross call 665-7923

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha MXB 250 dirt bike excellent condition with helmet asking $575 call 586-1180

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Must place AKC sable male Collie gd stud watchdog loveable call Nina 6-8890

Senator HOWARD GOLDMAN you are a legend to the women of Webster

Need a brother! Delta Chi's little sister program is the answer. For more information call Scott 549-4911 or Tammy 549-4135

Business Career Day Luncheon Tickets: On sale Monday in SBA Price: $4.50 for UBC members, 5.00 for others. On sale all next week, but tickets are limited buy early!

Happy Birthday Tim Welch! Best wishes! Love, Chucklet and rosko

Rita—Dial 78736487 when in hardtimes!

Jeri with a J—here is to a great semester. Rainbow love—your Big Sis

Contact Lens Wearers. Save on brand hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona

(K)Cathy from MIT—Where are you? There are Angels at UMass too. Call 546-5319

John Barack, will you be my houseboy?

Chris and Aerosmith Happy Birthday. What's this megawhimpage? Where are the fans? 19 leaves Steve and I the youngest. P.S. no more Mr. Nice Guy

RIDE WANTED

To Springfield Ohio on Thanksgiving Weekend Will share $$$ call 542-3011 Martina, keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Two males need two rooms for Spring semester. House or apartment near campus. 546-9613

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, serious, mature person wanted to split two bedroom Southwood apt/cooking privleges bus route 256-6198

Female own room Puffton $130 549-1156

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Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Free sterilized ear piercing with purchase of studs. Artistic placement of multiples. Silverscape features gifts from glass to gold, and a full repair service, and citizen quartz and mechanical watches. 264 N Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3324

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We were "The Kidz" last year. We have grown up. We are "Tempest", a hot rock 'n roll act. For bookings, call Rick at 546-7762

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Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at ***Wendy's*** *CC Concourse, twice a week*

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

$ for S.S. lecture notes or your own if they're good. Any semester Drugs and Society with Park. Call Janet 549-4374

GIG$ UMass Rock & Roll Band seeks dynamic talented male vocalist with high range to add the piece de resistance to this hot combination call now now Ricky 546-7762

Grateful dead Tix any or all nights Radio City Music Hall please call 367-2445

PoliSci Major for help on a paper generous payment 256-6620

Wanted: Springsteen Tickets!! Please call 253-9639

Tutors in COINS, Chemistry, Economics needed for Orchard Hill Academic Center. Workstudy and non-workstudy positions available. Send resume to 620 Field

Used Book sale
20% off our regular prices on all books
Mon Oct 20 - Sat Oct 25
Valley Book Shop
Carriage Shops
Downtown Amherst
10-5:30 daily Fri til 8

Football on the BIG SCREEN
—SPECIALS—
at the Hatch Bar
Student Union
Starts at 9:00 PM
TOC Sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

INTERSKATE 91
Interskate 91 Salutes WTCC
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Between Amherst and Northampton
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SKATE RENTAL
$1.00
ALL SESSIONS

University Dancers perform eight original works.

Eugene Niles performing during the Five College Faculty-Student Dance Concert Friday night. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

By Jim Moran
Collegian Staff

The University Dancers opened their 1980-81 season of performances this weekend at Bowker Auditorium with a set of eight original works displaying great versatility and the incorporation of choreographic techniques ranging from ballet to modern.

"Family Portrait," the first work presented, focused on the storyline of three women representing three generations mourning the loss of a man central to their lives. Posed in a pyramidal stance, a device representing a painting of the three women, the dancers were assembled at the outset in the second family portrait. From there the movement evolved to an expression of memories held by the dancers concerning the presence of the man present in the first portrait – presumably the older woman's son.

Each dancer was attired in a plain but flowing gown; the colors and styles symbolized the contrast between the generations. The Grandmother was clad in a rust-hued costume; the Mother wore blue, being more closely identified with the Daughter, in turquoise, and each of the three soloed at different points to add an expression of "private" grief.

The second work was stark contemporary in contrast to its predecessor, abstract both in mood and delivery. Choreographed by Gary Schaaf of the UMass Dance Department faculty, "Impasse" seemed an exposition on an underwater metamorphosis, with the three performers – Nancy Arzberger, Paul Evans and Eugene Niles showing aptitude beyond mere dance skills, bordering on acrobatics.

The effect of the work's opening sequence, with the three dancers huddled on the stage floor, cloaked with a fishnet and waving arms and legs in unison, lended an eerie, creature-like feeling to the movement. Credit for absolutely subterranean costumes goes to Audrey Samara.

"Pas de Sept," "The Dance of Seven," used balletic technique more strictly and was led by company member Karen Scanlon, the obvious star of the troupe. Fast-tempoed plies and leaps were consistent throughout, with costumes designed by Mr. Jones.

Of the remaining works, "Twittering Machine" an "Turn On to Mangione" were the most innovative. The former, a spacey, modern piece reminiscent of the Twyla Tharp genre, featured the trio of Tamar Hurwitz, Rochelle Rice and Scanlon, with colorful, tight costuems by Alice Pohl, and heavily percussive, synthesized music by Vangelis. The latter, a dance tribute to jazzman Chuck Mangione, with dancers Nancy Billings, Joanne Casey, Hurwitz, Marshall, and Bonnie Novak backing up leads by a very foxy Donna Castelberry and the team of Scanlon and Jones (or Niles, depending on which night you saw it). Some nice reveles and swift, bouncy motions made this an uplifting conclusion to the evening's program

HYPERCURRICULA . . .

MON., OCT. 20

More notices will appear tomorrow

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB—there will be a SPECIAL MEETING in the C.E.Q. office. A slide presentation will be given on a cross country tour by a former member. All interested are welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7, 203 Paige Lab.

OUTING CLUB MEETING— 7 p.m., Thompson Rm. 102. Featuring: A Howcroft-Palmer journey to S. America, weekend trip announcements, new members welcome, plus a special surprise you won't want to miss.

THE HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE will hold a very important meeting at 7:15 in the Lobby of Brett Dormitory. All handicapped and non-handicapped students are welcome.

SPECTRUM—There will be an editorial meeting at 7:30 in the office, C.C. rm. 104 and an Art and Photography staff meeting at 4:30. Staff members are reminded to check the schedule in the office, since office hours begin next week.

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

☐ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.

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FACULTY:

The Textbook Annex Needs Your **HELP**

Be Sure to give us your textbook requirements for the Spring semester!!

We would like to provide the most efficient service possible, but we need your help.

Please Send Us Your Orders By
October 22nd

1. Your early orders will enable us to check orders to eliminate some of the problems that might arise. We can order from the publishers sooner and reduce the risk of out of stock situations. This will also help us avoid the problem of having your books held up in the holiday mails.
2. We can buy books back from the students at the end of this semester and pay good prices for them, if we know what you plan to use for the Spring semester.
3. Department secretaries have textbook information forms or you may request them from the Textbook Annex.

We appreciate your coaperation and if the Annex staff can assist you, please do not hesitate to call. (5-0570-1-2)

Justina Kielec
Faculty Liaison

Russ Evans
Textbook Manager

Returns to publishers will begin November 10th
Please inform your students.

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Oscar Mayer Wieners 1.49

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Pepperoni Grande	2.99
Cooked Salami	2.19
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Turkey Breast	4.29
Macaroni Salad	59¢
Chicken Salad	2.39
American Cheese	2.29

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12 oz package

Potato Salad 59¢

frozen entrees Best buys!

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1 lb package

Veal Patties	2.69
Fish-Nics	1.09
Dressed Smelts	1.09
Blintzes	1.19

fresh seafood Save & savor!

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For baking or broiling

Fresh Cod Fillets	2.19 lb
Fresh Turbot Fillets	2.39 lb
Fresh Haddock	1.79 lb
Baltimore Oysters	1.89

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C-26

FREE! Firm 'n Fruity 5oz. cup Hood Yogurt

484

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-19

FREE! Chicken Noodle 10¾oz. can Campbell's Soup

483

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-18

FREE! Lincoln Half Gallon Natural Apple Juice

482

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Assorted Pork Chops 1.19 lb

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Country-style Pork Ribs	Lean and Meaty	1.29 lb
Center Cut Pork Chops	Thin Slice 1.79 lb.	1.69 lb
Pork Loin Roast Rib End	Portion	1.19 lb
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin	Portion	1.29 lb

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Combination Pack	4 Split Breast, 4 Thighs, 4 Drumsticks "White Gem" Chicken 1.09 lb
"White Gem" Chicken Wings	5-6 lb pkg 69¢ lb

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Lamb Legs Whole	Oven Ready	1.89 lb

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Pick and choose what's perfect for you

Grapefruit size 40 Florida Seedless "First of the Season" 5 for 1

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Snow's Clam Chowder New England Style 15 ounce can	79¢
Cains Mayonnaise All Natural 32 ounce jar	1.29
Ken's Salad Dressing Assorted Varieties 8 ounce bottle	59¢
Prince Regular Pasta or Thin or Ziti with liners 2 1 lb pkgs	$1
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli Beef or Cheese 15 ounce can	59¢
Vanity Fair Tissues Print Facial 3 ply 134 ct pkg	59¢
Table Talk Pies Asst'd. Varieties 20 ounce pkg.	1.09
Foamy Shave Cream Gillette 11 oz aero can	1.19
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 ounce package	99¢
Habitant Soup Yellow or Green Pea or Minestrone 2 14½ oz cans	89¢
Ocean Spray Cocktail Cranberry 48 oz btl	1.19
Coke, Sprite, Tab or Fresca 2 liter bottle (67.6 oz) Conn. Deposit	1.09
Teddie Creamy Peanut Butter or Chunky Old Fashioned 16 oz jar	99¢
Ivory Personal Size Soap 4 pack 3.5 oz bars	65¢
Coronet Print Towels 125 count 2 ply roll	59¢
Clorox Bleach Half Gallon Container	59¢
Big Buttertop White Bread 22 oz or Big Loaf Wheat Bread 20 oz loaf	69¢
Gillette Atra Blades Package of 5	1.19

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Kraft Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8 ounce package	79¢	Kaukauna Cheese Port Wine Cheese Food or Sharp Cheddar 8 oz cup	1.09
Firm N' Fruity Yogurt Asst'd Flavors Hood 5 oz cup	4 for $1	Stop & Shop Orange Juice Gallon Container from concentrate	1.89
Hood Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Nuform 16 oz cont	79¢	Nuform Low Fat Milk Hood Half Gallon Container	99¢
Hood Nuform Yogurt Plain Low Fat 32 oz container	89¢	Margarine 1 lb pkg Quarter lb sticks Sun Glory	2 for 89¢
Hood Sour Cream 16 ounce cup	89¢	Land O Lakes Cheese Stix Cheddar, Sharp or Extra Sharp White or Colored 10 oz bar	1.49

frozen foods Check your freezer. Stock up on these values!

Stop & Shop Twin Pizza 18 ounce package	1.59	Birds Eye Tastetmes 10 oz pkg 2 for	89¢
Goodhue Bread Dough 20 ounce loaf	59¢	Orange Juice Sun Glory 12 oz can	69¢
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Lenders Bagels Plain, Egg or Onion 12 ounce pkg	2 for $1	Louise's Cheese Ravioli Round Style 13 ounce package	1.09
Tuscan Frozen Yogurt Pops Asst'd Flavors 15 oz pkg of 6	1.39	Hendries Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Container	1.59

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ONE FOR THE ROAD

Cindy Downing

PIG, THIS IS MY ROOMMATE COMMANDER PITTS
HI THERE! HOW YA'DOIN'?
HEY JIMBO, WHAT'S THE STORY WITH THE COMMANDER?
HE'S BEEN THAT WAY EVER SINCE THE BEATLES BROKE UP.
THE FINAL BLOW CAME WHEN DISCO ENTERED THE PICTURE.
POOR DEVIL!

Under the Influence

by Mike Joyce

WOW LUCILLE, I'VE NEVER HAD A NIGHT LIKE TONIGHT!
I'VE NEVER FELT MORE FULFILLED! I'VE NEVER FELT MORE LIKE A MAN!
IT'S TOO BAD I HAVE TO DEFLATE YOU NOW!

Abnormal Psychology

by J. Demskey

NEW! FROM ACME PRODUCTS!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I JUST SIMPLY CANNOT BELIEVE IT!
"UNCLE MA'S PORTA WOMB"! FOR THE INSECURE PERSON ON THE GO.
3 EXAMS NEXT WEEK!! NOT ONE NOT TWO, THREE!! AND ALL WITHIN TWO DAYS! sigh
IT'S THE PORTA-WOMB FOR ALL TYPES OF INSECURE PEOPLE! FROM THE PROFESSIONAL TO THE HOUSEWIFE TO THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT!
I THINK I WANNA' GO INCK TO THE WOMB..... WHATS THIS?
NEW "UNCLE MA'S PORTA-WOMB"! NOW AT STORES EVERYWHERE!
BUT IT'S JUST NOT THE REAL THING!

DOONESBURY

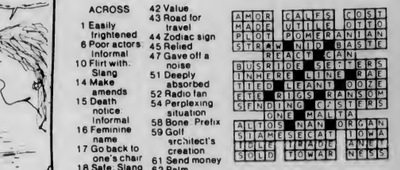
by Garry Trudeau

ZONKER, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND J.J.
HI, J.J., NICE TO... WOW!
WOW!
EXCUSE ME FOR STARING, BUT THAT'S SOME TAN YOU HAVE THERE! MAY I ASK WHERE YOU GOT IT?
MY TAN? UM.. I DUNNO.. I JUST GOT IT FROM..Y'KNOW, HANGING OUT.
SURE YOU DID. C'MON, WHO'D YOU TAN UNDER?
I BEG YOUR PARDON?
CHERYL TIEGS? TONY BENNETT? IT MUST HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE MASTERS.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday Puzzle Solved

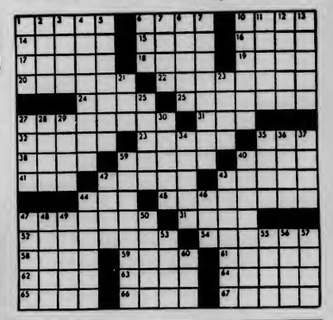


ACROSS

1 Easily frightened
6 Poor actors informal
10 Flirt with: Slang
14 Make amends
15 Death notice informal
16 Feminine name
17 Go back to one's chair
18 Safe: Slang
19 Go out on ---
20 Annual Christian festival
22 Make everlasting
24 Decorates a cake
26 Fell as rain or snow
27 Kind of settler
31 Comparative ending
32 Causes pain to
33 Walked in water
35 Social order
38 River to the Seine
39 Prohibit
40 Heavy tress
41 E. in Athens
42 Value
43 Road for travel
44 Zodiac sign
45 Relied
47 Gave off a noise
51 Deeply absorbed
52 Radio fan
54 Perplexing situation
58 Bone: Prefix
59 Golf architect's creation
61 Send money
62 Palm reader, e.g.
63 Arabian title
64 Furniture article
65 Muffs
66 Groove
67 Tears

DOWN

1 Carton weight
2 Virginia willow
3 Shade of green
4 Admit into membership
5 Finds
6 Short plan trip
7 As busy as --
8 Hand coverings
9 Harder
10 More stingy
11 Circuit
12 Unclear: atmosphere
13 Loathed
21 Soak flax
23 Wind instrument
25 Waste paper pipe
27 Human tool covering
28 Leave abruptly
29 Bear constellation
30 Raging
34 Stamping device
35 Express devotion to
36 Pay up
37 Mourning band
39 Mad
40 Quebec port
42 Shape
43 Relates
44 Appraisers
46 Ms. Mason, to pals
47 Nearly even
48 Vertical stair part
49 Ethyl lace-late
50 True skin
53 Surprise attack
55 Both: Comb form
56 Fine earth deposit
57 Holy persons: Abbr
60 Favor Prefix



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Sloppy Joe

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast/ Jardinere Sauce
Baked Ham/Pineapple Sauce

KOSHER MENU
Chicken Chow Mein/ Dry Noodles
Tunafish Salad Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Sloppy Joe
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Baked Haddock with Lemon Slice
Squash Bake

EARTHFOODS
Curried rice with broccoli
tofu/egg salad sandwiches
green salad
cream of celery soup
grain
granola bars

Branagan's food&spirits

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50c Draft 75c Hot Dogs
Popcorn & Pretzels 9-12

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Collegian Sports

UMass tallies soggy win, 21-14

By Donna Sullivan
Collegian Staff

ORONO, Maine — The game was not football here this past Saturday — it was a variation of the game — it could be called aqua football. The field was ankle-deep mud, there was a raging moat surrounding the field and not once did the rain let up. If any NAIADS were at the game they would have been busy recruiting linebacker Scott Crowell after his stunning acrobatics performance in the post-game mud.

"It was the worst I've ever played in," said Garry Pearson, the nation's leading scorer. Pearson went into the game with 44 points. Saturday, he rushed for three touchdowns, all in the first half before the torrential rains started. "There was no footing at all in the second half," he said. Pearson gained only 22 yards in the second half after rushing for 72 in the first.

UM punter Ray Larnard and special teams center John Hansen played major roles in the 21-14 win over Maine. Larnard averaged 36.4 yards with 11 punts. Eight of them came in the rainy second half when the Black Bears threatened to tie the score.

"Those last few punts, all I wanted to do was get them off," Larnard said. "I wasn't thinking about where they'd go, I just wanted to kick them somewhere," he said. Larnard kicked on of his longest punts, a 38 yarder from the Mass. 15 yard line to push the Bears back into their own territory late in the fourth quarter.

The Mass. defensive unit played their regular strong game shutting down New England's premier runner Lorenzo Bouier except for one 77 yard touchdown run. Bouier finished the game with 114 yards and broke the school record for total yardage in one season.

A holding penalty called back a 61-yard Maine touchdown pass in the third quarter that would have brought the Bears to within one point of Mass.

Late in the fourth quarter, junior linebacker Peter DiTommaso and junior defensive back Pete Spadafora put an end to a Maine drive that looked like it might tie up the game. DiTommaso made a game-saving tackle when he stopped Pete Ouellette after Ouellette returned a punt for 50 yards and almost went all the way.

"He (DiTommaso) made a great individual effort hustling down on the special teams to make the hit. I think that this play might have sparked us up for the rest of the game when we had to keep them (Maine) from scoring," Reid said.

Two plays later, Spadafora recovered a Bouier fumble on the Mass. 26 yard line to end the drive and keep the Minuteman victory intact.

The UMass gridders, shown here against Delaware, handed Maine a 21-14 loss in their (Mass.) second Yankee Conference game of the season. (Collegian staff photo by Paul Price)

Minuteman Notebook

Bouier must have thought the DiTommaso family was out to get him Saturday. If Peter D. wasn't whacking him down, big brother Frank was. "We were watching out for him (Bouier)," Frank said. "I think we did a good job containing him." . . . for all the talk about Bouier, many UMass players think Pearson is better . . . Pete DiTommaso, on his saving tackle: "I just took a dive at him (Maine's Peter Oullette). He caught me under the chin and my helmet came off, but I didn't get hurt." . . . The announced attendance of 2700 at Maine's version of Alumni Field must have been a figment of some publicity director's imagination. They're lucky if there were 1000 people present, and this number dropped drastically after halftime . . . Junior linebacker Scotty Crowell didn't let the inclement weather get him down. He celebrated the Minutemen victory with a couple of bellyflops into the huge mud puddles surrounding the UMass bench . . . As usual, Dan Petrie, John Allen, and Eric Cregan were outstanding on defense . . . There was some concern when Pearson didn't get up after scoring his third touchdown. "I just got the wind knocked out of me," Pearson said later. "I'm all right, though. No problems." . . . Maine wide receivers Ouellette and Pat Madden have apparently created a new version of the high-five handshake, during which they dance, jump up and slap high with identical motions. Their act was cut short in the third quarter, though, when a score was called back due to a holding penalty . . . UMass safety Pete Spadafora had a fine game coming up with a couple of good defensive plays, including a sack on a safely blitz and an important fumble recovery. "After the tackle, I looked down and the ball was at my feet. I just fell on it."

—compiled by Steve Freker and Kevin Cullen

Tight defense gives UM women 8th soccer win

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

The one and only goal in the UMass-Springfield College women's soccer contest Saturday happened in near-chaos around the Springfield goal in driving rain on the hard and soaking Astroturf at Springfield.

At 30:09 of the first half, UMass' Nancy Feldman took a pass from Maryann Lombardi, who managed to control the ball from a corner kick from Maddie Mangini, and snuck it past several Springfield players scrambling around the front of the goal into the open goal.

Except for that goal and the several chances both teams had to score, the rain dominated play throughout most of the game. It began to pour from the opening kick, and continued to pour, making the Astroturf, a sponge and slowing down both the players and the ball.

Aside from the rain, it was a defensive effort by both squads that tempoed the game. Tight marking at midfield bottled up most offensive tries, while the rain made it difficult to pass. Mary Szetela, Debbie Pickett and Mangini were among the Minutewomen who helped stop the women Chiefs.

"We played well, considering the conditions," said UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda, "the rain slowed us down a lot, but Springfield was very good. I'm surprised they're not ranked."

The UMass men's soccer team dropped a tough decision to the University of Rhode Island 2-0 last Friday. The nation's seventh-ranked Rams, who had 33 shots on goal, handed the Minutemen their seventh defeat of the season against four victories. UMass gets a week off before facing Connecticut at home next Saturday.

Stockbridge hoop tryouts

Stockbridge basketball tryouts start tonight and will be held every night at 7 p.m. until Friday. All candidates report ready to play at Boyden gym.

Coffin, Strong score 2, women now 12-0-0

By Nancy Parks
Collegian Staff

On a slippery NOPE field Saturday the UMass women's field hockey team went on to stretch their undefeated streak to 12-0-0, as they shut out Cortland University, 2-0.

With the rain coming down every so often, both teams had a hard time keeping their balance and their grip on their soaking sticks.

But the stickers played a hard game and they were up against a tough defense in Cortland. Cortland played an aggressive game with a lot of physical contact.

A good effort was made by Tish Stevens early in the first half towards the first goal of the game. The ball was driven down field by Tina Coffin who passed to Judy Strong who brought it into the circle. Passed across the circle by Strong, Stevens caught ahold of the ball only to hit it wide of the net.

There were a number of corner shots in the first half by both teams with Cortland coming close to net a few times.

On a UMass corner shot late in the first half, Judy Strong connected to score the first goal of the game. Strong had a clear shot for a line drive to the center of the net.

Ro Tudryn and Patty Bossio played good defense for the Minutewomen. Both women had good stick work and anticipated their opponents moves and the direction of the ball.

All the women played better than they have in past games, by really attacking the ball and not waiting for anything or anybody. They didn't let Cortland's aggressiveness get in the way of their game.

The second tally of the game came withonly 5:10 posted on the scoreboard. It was scored by Tina Coffin with an assist by Patty Smith. Smith dribbled the ball down field and into the circle to pass it off to Coffin for the goal.

The first half ended with UMass up, 2-0. The stats showed UMass with 9 shots on the Cortland goal and Cortland with 3 shots on the UMass goal.

The second half started with Cortland coming close to scoring. With only three minutes having passed, Cortland players came down hard on the UMass goal for a score but their effort swung wide of the net.

After the late goal in the first half, UMass kept their net clear of any balls of their opponents in the second half.

The second half also saw some action for Sue Packard, Terri DiGiacome and Sue McCrea. These players took the field for Stevens, Bossio and Strong, respectively.

The game ended with the same score that the women came out of the first half with, 2-0.

The stickers next face Springfield at home, on Tuesday. Face-off will be at 3:00 p.m. on NOPE field.

NOTICE

There will be a Collegian sports staff meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the sports desk. Current staff members must attend. Newcomers welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 35 The newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Tuesday, October 21, 1980

WFCR advisory committee delays contract renewal recommendation

By Deborah Asbrand
Collegian Staff

Members of radio station WFCR's Community Advisory Board last night unanimously agreed to postpone their final recommendation on the contract renewal of WFCR's general manager Robert Goldfarb.

The six members present at the meeting cited the vast amount of information they received at last Thursday's public hearing as the cause of the delay.

"The bulk of the material we have is from one side, I would like very much to hear what Mr. Goldfarb has to say," said CAB member Robie Hubley. "I think the judgement should be on what WFCR should be doing and what we think public broadcasting should be doing," he said.

Goldfarb has been the center of controversy for the past ten months as a result of his decision last January to reduce the amount of programming hours on WFCR for the Hispanic community.

Last Thursday about 60 people attended a public hearing conducted by the station's Community Advisory Board on the subject of Goldfarb's contract renewal, at which many people recommended denying Goldfarb's contract renewal request.

Last March, members of the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio occupied the office of Chancellor Henry Koffler for 53 hours to protest Goldfarb's decision to cut the program "Que Tal Amigos" from six hours each week to two hours. The Coalition ended the occupation when a compromise was reached and the program was given four hours of air time each week.

However, last June, Goldfarb issued a press release announcing that "Que Tal Amigos" has been cancelled completely, and a taped program, "La Hora Hispana," would be broadcast for two hours each week to replace it.

The Coalition this semester has continued to fight for more Hispanic programming, said Coalition spokesperson Tony Crayton.

"We want them to hire a full-time Hispanic producer, which the station no longer has, and we want a guarantee of six hours of prime time programming each week," said Crayton.

"This amounts to two percent of their total programming hours. We also state that any future reductions in programming hours must go through a process of consultation before any cutbacks are approved," he said.

At last night's meeting committee members stressed that a question of Goldfarb's intentions and character was involved.

"A lot of this falls on whether Goldfarb is legitimately interested in the community," said chairperson Wendy Gordon. "His character is part of the issue at hand."

Committee memebers unanimously voted to invite Goldfarb to next Monday night's meeting to make a short presentation and participate in a question and answer session. The committee also passed a motion to invited a members of the Coalition to attend the meeting and answer questions, but make no formal presentation.

"The only point of view we haven't heard yet is Goldfarb's," said Hubley.

WFCR Community Advisory Board members Richard Evans and Wendy Gordon discuss programming and personnel at last night's meeting in Bang's Communtiy Center. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Money allocated by Amherst for inspection of housing

By Francine Mintz
Collegian Correspondent

Rental units in Amherst will undergo mandatory inspection by the local Board of Health beginning next July, it was decided at last night's town meeting.

The inspection system, which was passed by a vote of 105 to 85, was based on a pilot program researched by four student interns. Stanley Eniedzielski, Board of Health member, said without a mandatory inspection, "residents are hesitant to make a complaint about living conditions because of some form of retaliation. There is a serious shortage of rental housing in Amherst," Eniedzielski told town meeting members.

Elima Varley, a town meeting member, voiced her opposition saying she "sees no reason why money need be appropriated for such minor complaints, as drafts and weathertightness, that can be taken care of by residents."

While The Pilot Inspection Program cited complaints of drafts and insulation as the most frequent complaints, they also uncovered the absence of sufficient emergency exits in converted units. The research found public notification and advertising are critical for community acceptance of any new program.

Health Director Betty Anderson Frederick said the public's help is needed to identify houses that have been renovated outside of legal procedures. She said she was pleased the warrant was passed due to the "life threatening violations that were found" in the study.

The $10,000 appropriated from the free cash in the surplus revenue account will allow 440 inspections each year, over a three-year period. However, the Finance Committee recommended that the inspections should be a regular duty of the Board of Health.

Town meeting members also passed a warrant which appropriated $8000 from the sewer reserve fund for modifications in the sewer system along Glendale Road, in the Orchard Valley Area. After heavy rainfall, flooded sewers result in reversal of sewage flow back into buildings. A second problem discussed is the discharge of sewage through manholes. Sewer system modification will alleviate the problems, sending 60 percent of the sewage flow out of Glendale.

Reports made to the 165 town meeting members present included a report on The Amherst Water Conservation Project. A. Louis Hayward, Town Manager, said "unfortunately the Conservation message doesn't get out clearly enough, and is not implemented enough." In September project members talked of a 25 percent conseration program.

Matthew Sweeney finds a unique use for the concrete pillars on the north side of the Campus Center. Unfortunately for Matt, a Center Administrator brought him back to earth. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Candidate reps debate: Do voters have choices?

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

"Election 1980—is there a choice?" will be the subject of a debate between representatives of four presidential candidates tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Labs, room 20, at the University of Massachusetts.

Floss Frank from the Carter campaign, Lou Crampton from the Reagan campaign, Andy Canada from the Anderson campaign and Lou Zemmel from the Citizen's party, representing Barry Commoner, will meet in the debate sponsored by the UMass Radical Student Union.

RSU member Joel Weissman said Frank and Canada were recent additions to the debate. Previously, Nancy Stevenson, Lt. Governor of South Carolina was scheduled to represent Carter, but the campaign staff changed their plans this weekend. Canada was scheduled this weekend by the Anderson campaign, which had previously not announced the name of their representative.

Weissman said the RSU hopes the debate will help students think about the feasability of the two party system and the need for a viable third party. Because of his stands and organization, Commoner's Citizen's Party was chosen to represent third party interests.

"For the first time in many years, we see cracks developing in the (two party) system," Weissman said. "We want to give students the chance to decide. They're going to view the three major candidates and an alternative."

Weissman said each candidate will be given a several minute opening statement and equal time to address certain issues.

DIGEST

Associated Press

Investigators and press in crane look over wreckage of industrial helicopter which crashed yesterday on the roof of a City of Industry, Calif. furniture store. (AP Laserphoto)

Mental Health Dept. eyed

BOSTON—Mental health specialists are debating a proposal to curtail sharply the state Mental Health Department and give more responsibility for care to private agencies.

"The recommendation has heavy implications," said Herbert Olivierre, president of Local 93 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"You can't expect employees in the public sector to endorse a proposal that can delete 11,000 people from the system in a minute. To totally embark on such a plan would be utterly reckless."

Olivierre is a member of a state commission investigating the future of mental health treatment.

Sex law affects child-custody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, over vigorous dissents, refused yesterday to help an Illinois woman who lost custody of her children because she has a live-in boyfriend.

By a 6-3 vote, the court left intact an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of Jacqueline Jarrett's three daughters to her ex-husband.

Mrs. Jarrett's appeal fell one vote short of the four needed to grant full Supreme Court review of her case. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun voted to hear her arguments.

In a dissenting opinion for himself and Marshall, Brennan chastised the high court for allowing the use of Illinois' fornication law to create a presumption of harm to the children.

Suit filed against Rely

PROVIDENCE R.I. — The first suit in Rhode Island against the makers and sellers of the tampon linked to the deadly disease toxic shock syndrome has been filed by a Central Falls girl and her mother.

The suit filed Friday in Providence Superior Court claims Michelle Soucy suffered "severe and permenant injuries," after she and her mother, Theresa Soucy, bought a package of Rely tampons last June at the Ann & Hope store in Cumberland.

Procter & Gamble Co., manufacturers of Rely, ceased making the tampon following the recent disclosure by medical researchers that a large proportion of women who contracted toxic shock syndrome had used that brand of tampon.

Fate of hostages to be decided in days by Iranian Parliament

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said yesterday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages an' that he thinks it unlikely the Americans will be tried a spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran radio said.

Khomeini stipulated the group was to be confined to "investigating the criminal invasion" he said was ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio. But acceptance of the delegation, even on a conditional basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the fourweek-old Iran-Iraq war at the head of the Persian Gulf.

In a telephone interview from Tehran with The Associated Press here, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the war was not affecting the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4, and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release frozen Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, "will in the next few days announce its decision," Rafsanjani said.

Iranian oil cities besieged by Iraq

By Tom Baldwin
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq claimed troops and tanks forged an "airtight siege" ring around the embattled Iranian oil cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr yesterday, but Iran said diehard defenders were throwing up an "epic resistance" against the Iraqi invaders.

The Iraqi command said 132 Iranian troops were killed in battles at Abadan, Iran's vital oil refining city on the Shatt alArab waterway, and at Khorramshahr, the oil port 10 miles to the north.

But Iran said defenders stopped Iraqi tanks from entering Abadan and reported houseto-house fighting raging in Khorramshahr, a city the Iranians renamed "city of blood."

Iran's military said Iranian warplanes hammered Iraqi tank columns in an effort to break the siege of Abadan and Khorramshahr and prevented the Soviet-built tanks from breaching Abadan's defenses.

Iran also announced it renamed Khorramshahr — which means fertile city in Farsi — to Khuninshar, which means "city of blood." The new name was a tribute to the diehard defenders of the city that has been a focus of the fighting, Tehran Radio said.

Iran said the Iraqis controlled all highways leading to Abadan and said the city came under "heavy weapons and artillery fire."

For a week Iraq has said Abadan and Khorramshahr were under siege and it appeared that Iraqi forces were content to remain on the outskirts of the cities and pound them with artillery.

Similar economic plans of Carter and Reagan don't affect forecast

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Polls show that the economy may be the paramount issue among voters next month, yet President Carter and Ronald Reagan have developed surprisingly similar economic prescriptions for voters to choose between.

Moreover, there is a wide consensus among economists and financial analysts that the economy, at least in the short term, will be the same under either Carter or Reagan as president. That means a sluggish recovery from the 1980 recession, with continued high unemployment and inflation through 1982 — and probably a lot longer.

The stock market plunged sharply last week when a highly respected Wall Street analyst, Henry Kaufman, forecast higher interest rates on the ground that inflation will worsen no matter who wins the Nov. 4 election.

Most business leaders seem to believe Reagan, the Republican candidate, will do a better job of managing the economy, although they have a hard time saying why.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp., the New York based banking firm, thinks Reagan will be more will ing to veto congressional spending bills. Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Corp., believes Reagan is more likely to "emphasize the longer-term needs of the economy."

A man identified as Gregory Morrison, in his thirties, stands atop a fifth story fire escape railing in New York early yesterday as New York City police attempt to persuade the man to come down. Moments later, the man fell to the pavement below and was hospitalized in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)

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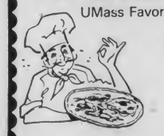

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Opposing views aired on the combination of politics and religion at Amherst forum

By Bill Sample
Collegian Staff

The good and evils of mixing politics and religion in the United States was discussed at a forum last night at Amherst College. Present were famed historian Henry Steele Commager, two other speakers, and 400 students and faculty from the five college area.

A fundamentalist group called the Moral Majority was represented at the forum by it's vice-president John Calvin Thomas. Labeled "the New Right" by many liberals, the Moral Majority would like to see more religious principles applied to modern politics.

Opposing views were presented by David Little, Professor of Religion at the University of Virginia, and Professor Commager, lecturer in residence at Amherst College.

Mr. Thomas complained of a moral decline in this country saying only a strong sense of religious principle can help the United States out of it's slump. Thomas berated sexual liberation as immoral and the younger members of the audience responded with laughter.

"...I want to share with you a time, particularly after the election when we're not so much hurling missiles at each other with labels on them such as 'fascist' and 'extreme right wing'..."
—John Calvin Thomas, Moral Majority vice-president

"Tonight I do not want to debate with you or my colleagues whether there is a God or not, although I feel there most definitely is, but I want to share with you a time, particularly after the election when we're not so much hurling missiles at each other with labels on them such as 'fascist' and 'extreme right wing' or 'extreme left wing' but realizing that we all have something to contribute to the good of the country," Thomas said.

He added, "We (the Moral Majority) are just encouraging people to get out and vote. We see nothing wrong with that."

Famed historian Henry Steele Commager, who received the warmest reception from the audience, disagreed with Thomas' point of view.

"Liberalism is a way of thinking that is fit for free men," remarked Commager.

Moral Majority vice-president John Calvin Thomas listens in foreground while historian Henry Steele Commager comments on religion and politics. (Staff photo by Bill Semple)

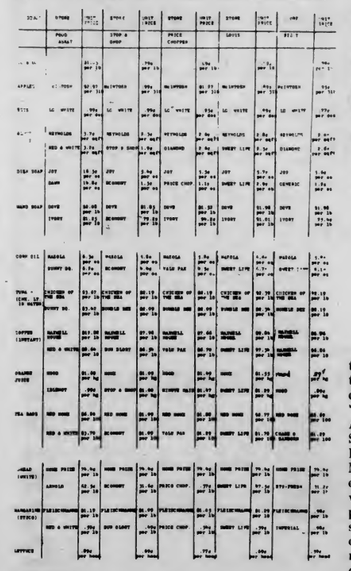
Supermarket cheaper than smaller stores

By Janice Leonard
and Marie Mealey
Collegian Correspondents

With the recent opening of the Big Y supermarket at Mountain Farms Mall, there are now four major supermarkets and various small convenience stores vying for the dollars of University students.

According to the University Commuter Collective, there are approximately 6,500 students who live off campus and the majority of those students purchase their own food and do not subscribe to the University's meal plan. In addition, many students on campus purchase food for the weekends and also for nightly "munchies."

A survey conducted by the Collegian, of prices of products commonly purchased by students shows little differentiation between Stop & Shop at the Hampshire Mall, Price Chopper on University Drive, and the newly opened Big Y:



The prices at Louis Foods in Amherst Center were surveyed at about 10 percent higher, and also about 30 percent higher at the smaller Food Basket convenience store on Triangle Street.

When available, both brand name and non-brand name products were compared for price. Non-brand name products on the average were less expensive.

Beginning with the Food Basket, the highest priced regional brand name items were selected. This provided an equal quality price comparison across all stores. The lowest priced item was then compared, not necessarily reflecting a fair quality comparison, however.

The non-brand name items such as tomatoes, apples, lettuce and eggs, did not have a comparable regional brand so only the lowest price was chosen.

All prices are listed as unit prices, such as pounds, ounces, and square feet. This method was used since equivalently sized products were not always available.

Search for dean of UMass college narrows; open meeting slated

By Larry Cox
Collegian Staff

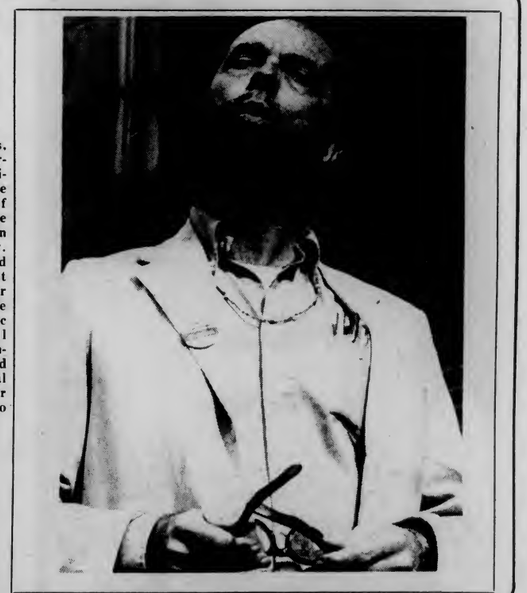
As the search for a new dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources draws to a close the last three candidates will appear spearately in open meetings during the next three weeks.

Six candidates were choses from 41 applications received by a search committee chosen last May. The 11-member committee comprised of faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students in the college, members of the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Commissioner of Agriculture of Massachusetts, narrowed the field over the summer. Each candidate will appear before the committee and interested students.

After the meetings, which will consist of question-and-answer periods, the committee will present a list of three to five names to President David Knapp, Provost Loren Baritz, and Chancellor Koffler for final consideration. However, according to Susan McCouch, a graduate student on the committee, if either the search committee or the Administration find the list ot be unsatistactory, the committee will review the field again and ask new candidates to appear.

The other finalists have already appeared at the University. they include Dr. Kirvin L. Know, head of the Department of Nutritional Sciences at the University of Connecticut; Dr. Richard H. Merritt, Dean of Instruction and professor of Horticulture at Cook College at Rutgers University; Dr. Stevenson Fletcher, head of the department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The final three candidates scheduled to speak are Dr. Richard S. Caldecott, Dean of the College of Biological Sciences and professor of Genetics at the University of Minnesota, on October 28; Dr. Daniel L. Padberg, head of the Department of Agriculture and Economics at the; University of Illinois at Urbane on October 29 and 30; and Dr. John N. Walker, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Kentucky on November 6 and 7.



David McReynolds, the 1980 Socialist Party Candidate for President, preaches the "humanization of America" outside the Student Union Building yesterday. McReynolds has led organizations against war, the draft, nuclear power and racism. He supports public ownership of all natural resources, including Exxon and Mobil, and Federal programs for Solor Energy. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Collegian *survey results indicate reader misconceptions*

Massachusetts Daily Collegian readers want to read more about campus events, generally think the *Collegian* is doing a fair to good job of presenting the news, and specify the editorial pages as the most popular section of the paper.

At least that is what the 192 readers who responded to a *Collegian* readership survey, (Sept. 23-26) said.

The results of the survey also indicated that readers have a few misconceptions about the *Collegian*.

53 respondents cited campus news as the category that would like to see more of in the *Collegian* and international and national news (provided through the Associated Press wire service) was a close second with 41.

Analysis

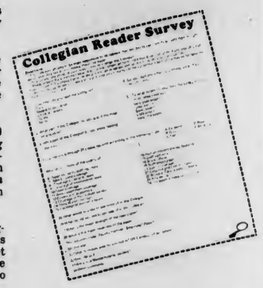
This response demonstrates one of two misconceptions many readers have about the paper. Readers say they want both more local and more non-local news while there is only a limited amount of space. In order to provide more local news, non-local news would have to be cut and visa versa.

In addition a majority of the respondents cited advertisements as the thing they would like to see less of in the paper.

Advertisements are a necessity in the paper because ads provide the revenue for the space that carries news stories. If the *Collegian* carried less advertisements there would also be less space for news.

The *Collegian* provides upwards of 80 percent of its $350,000 budget by selling ads with the Student Government providing the remaining 15 to 20 percent from student fees. In other words, The *Collegian* only costs each student about one cent an issue because it sells so many ads.

General comments about the paper ranged from the criticism of a faculty members who said the paper is "not good for toilet paper...in general it rots" to the response of a senior woman who said it is "hard to live without it at UMass."


Collegian Reader Survey

Most of the respondents (122) read the *Collegian* daily, 52 said they spend the most time reading the editorial pages and 41 said they enjoy those pages the most.

While 120 of those responded to the survey said they also read the *Boston Globe* daily, 36 respondents said they read no other papers beside the *Collegian*.

A large majority of the respondents (107) said the *Collegian* is fair in its news coverage to "some extent" and 35 said the major weakness of the paper is biased reporting.

The bulk of the 34-question survey consisted of questions that requested the respondent to grade specific portions of the paper, such as staff news stories and New England coverage, on a scale from A to F (Excellent to Atrocious).

Generally the respondents said the *Collegian* does a fair to good job in each instance. Staff photographs and sports coverage received the highest grades with 121 respondents saying sports coverage was good to excellent and 109 rating staff photographs the same.

Although staff cartoons received an overall grade of fair to good that category received the highest number of poor or atrocious grades.

107 juniors and seniors responded to the survey, 31 sophomores, 14 employees, 13 freshman, 11 graduate students and five faculty members.

A vast majority of the respondents live off campus (80) or in Southwest Residential Area (45).

88 of the respondents were male while 99 were female.

The *Collegian* will use the results of the survey to better tailor the paper to fit the needs and wishes of the readership.

Ambrosia Café

In The Spotlight This Week!
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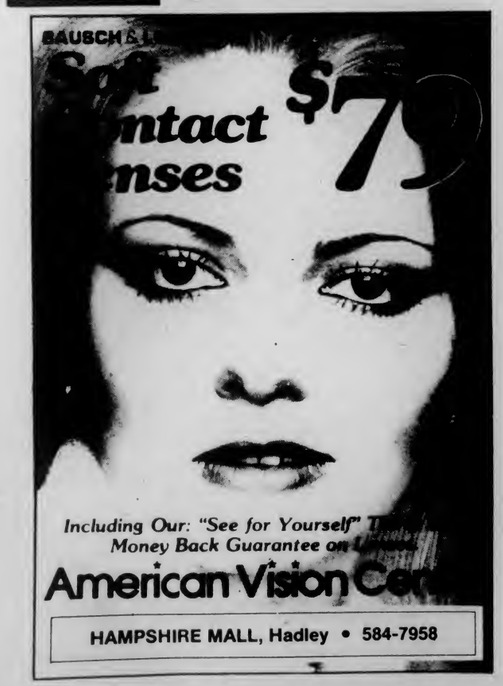

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Student Senate is meeting at 7 P.M. Wed. Oct. 22 in the Bluewall. Alcohol will **NOT** be served! Until adjourned to TOC.

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Editorial/Opinion

As a relief of boredom

David Cole

Gail Sheehy thrilled this two-bit media world last week with first rate journalism. What she did was to expose the myth surrounding the resignation of Mary Cunningham from the Bendix Corporation in a five day serial published in newspapers around the country.

The problem for Cunningham, Sheehy pointed out, was that she rose to power too quickly. Cunningham, 27 years old, just out of Harvard Business School, was suddenly the number two authority in an industry that's one of the five-hundred largest in the world. The result of this unprecedented rise was a rumor that she slept her way to the top.

Unfortunately, that rumor made headlines. The Detroit Free Press ran stories and photos. The Associated Press, with nothing better to do, pushed it through their wires. Soon people in the remotest corners of America, who would have died without ever knowing that there was a corporation called Bendix, knew who Mary Cunningham was and were talking about her.

For many complicated reasons, including the one taking precedent in everyone's mind—that of saving face—Mary Cunningham resigned. It was then that Sheehy came to her defense with her story which claimed, among other things, that the rumors were false and produced out of jealousy and spite. The jealousy and spite were because Mary Cunningham had been able to break a traditional age code, that said appointments to positions of power came only after lengthy service to the business.

But Sheehy wasn't alone in her defense of Cunningham. Ellen Goodman, the syndicated columnist from Boston, raised a familiar (and certainly justifiable) call to arms by implying that sexism had again raised its ugly head:

"The Cunningham-Agee story is an updated version of the favorite male fantasy about women who sleep their way to the top...It is plain old hostility that assumes that a woman can only get to the top on her back instead of her merit. It is plain old fantasy to envision nubile young business school graduates cutting through the competition with a little pillow talk."

If women can sleep their way to the top, why aren't they there? The theory goes something like this: that Cunningham's singularly directed and clinical nature (necessary for her job) doesn't allow her the time or convenience to taste the forbidden fruit of that blessed sexual experiment.

A fact seems to be that there is rarely time for relationships of any sort (including sexual) in prominent, high-powered executive jobs, and only people with a peculiar character trait or determination can handle such sacrifice without emotionally cracking up. The problem that somehow gets solved concerns a double-standard attached to these executive jobs because of an unwritten corporate commandment that wants executives to be married, but with the stipulation that business comes first. Executives, then, are asked to maintain a relationship without excluding late business meetings; and this usually translates into neglected love and alienated kids, or a token spouse.

The fact that Cunningham was separated from her husband certainly added grease to the rumor's fire. However, the separation came about only because she had been honest with herself. She told herself that commitment to her career came first and would take up all her time. Sheehy's description of Cunningham's evenings at home help bear this out:

"At night she would take home the homely company briefcase (after 10 p.m.)...and crawl into bed to make notes toward a book on management styles. She also wrote out her life plans.

Her 20's would be for finding her weaknesses and developing her 'instrument'.

Thirties would be for developing credentials and maximizing her financial independence.

Forties would be the time to start jockying for real power."

Obviously, there is little room for love or love making.

The real tragedy behind Cunningham's resignation was the initial media focus on the rumor. It is a sad example when everybody gets on top of something that has no substance. Then, when it collapses, we are sucked in along with the rationality behind fairness and individual privacy.

And there is one other important element behind the spotlighting of Mary Cunningham: boredom. Its roots run deep throughout this society, pushing it up everywhere. When people are bored, tongues wag. This results in gross speculation, the ambiguous result of all bad gossip.

David Cole is a Collegian *columnist*

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Letters

False alarms can be fatal

To the Editor:

An Amherst resident died this morning of a cardiac arrest. As unfortunate as this is, what makes it even sadder is the fact that the ambulance was delayed in responding to a situation where seconds can literally make the difference. The reason it was delayed is that the firemen were answering a false alarm in one of the UMass dormitories.

I want the student body to realise that when a false alarm is pulled, it not only causes inconvenience, costs the town and school money, and endangers the safety of many people, in this instance it may very well have caused the death of someone who need not have died.

Think about that the next time you pull a fire alarm.

Name withheld by request

New interpretation of Bible needed for '80s

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mark Moran's letter about contraception (*Collegian* 10/17/80). I wish to rebut the article to which he claims 71 percent of U.S. priests do not consider the use of birth control sinful.

Eighty percent of married Catholic women use birth control. The standard opinion of the Church regarding the purpose of marriage is for the begetting of children. Fr. Quigley feels a reappraisal of this policy is in order—he feels that birth control for health, economic or emotional reasons is not wrong. He does not advocate pre-marital sex but is aware of its existence.

In his letter, Mr. Moran interprets the non-denunciation of birth control (and of those using it) as advocating fornication (pre-marital sex). Please note that 80 percent of *married* Catholic women use birth controls—they are not fornicators. The equation of contraception with fornication is obviously not the absolute that Mr. Moran feels it is.

When Mr. Moran says it is better, "to preach true Christianity to the righteous few," I assume he considers himself one of the few. From the tone of his letter, it would seem that preaching to the select few would be redundant—if he's any example—because they already know it all. Perhaps the Church can better serve if it preaches to those who aren't perfect. Apparently, "the few" don't feel the Church should be responsive to the needs of all the parishioners, or to the children that might be born.

There was a time when "to go forth and multiply" wouldn't create many problems—in fact, it was necessary. Things don't stay the same, though. I'm sure Mr. Moran is aware of overpopulation, mass starvation, depletion of resources, unequal distribution of wealth, ever increasing threats of international war, etc. I think that it would be a sin to bring into the world a child I don't want, can't provide for or am not emotionally ready to handle. A child is something one should choose to have, it shouldn't be a by-product of sex.

If Mr. Moran has considered these factors and can still say righteously that birth control is sinful, I thank God he has not joined the priesthood. Anyone so intolerant of humanity and its problems has not, in my opinion, truly felt the teachings of Jesus Christ. Christ was the supreme advocate of love and tolerance and were He physically here, I feel He would oppose those who in the name of 'righteousness' and 'true Christianity' feel they must consign others to living with deprivation, emotional distress or poor quality of life.

When Christ was alive, his teachings had to be applied to the society and problems of that time. It's 1980, however, and we've got different problems that call for new interpretations and present-day applications of the Bible's messages. Perhaps if Mr. Moran would read the Bible with the present in mind, rather than memorizing it for purpose of debate, he might come to a truer appreciation of his religion and fellow human beings.

Anne Dutka
Southwest

P.T. Barnum knew about fee increases

To the Editor:

How can I complain? Don't UMass students enjoy the best of all possible worlds? Don't we have a champion of public higher education in the person of our "progressive," "wise," "compassionate" Governor? Won't his soon-to-be-imposed business dominated Board of Regents convincingly voice the needs and aspirations of those without economic clout? Aren't the proposed substantial annual fee increases (for room and board) to be considered by either the Board of Regents or Trustees emminently justified? Hasn't the quality of fee-based rendered services demonstratively improved? Hasn't the plight of those who've suffered financial aid cuts been alleviated? Didn't a Connecticut legislator named P.T. Barnum, who contrary to rumor, did not promote, "Make it in Massachusetts", once say, "There's a sucker born every minute."

If the question of fee increases affects you and you'd like to have an effect upon its outcome, please stop by the Student United for Public Education (SUPE) table in the C.C. Concouse.

Joe Connolly
Amherst

A day at the University Day School, located across from Southwest, is not all work. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

ABSENTEE VOTING

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Department of the State Secretary
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Thursday	October 23, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 24, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	October 27, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday	October 28, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	October 29, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 30, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 31, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	November 3, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM

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"Les Belles Soeurs" mourns depravity

By Jonathan Hamilton
Collegian Staff

"Les Belles Soeurs" is a captivating look at the lives of Canadian women who are mired in a proletarian existence. Canadian playwright Michael Tremblay created an atmosphere of bickering and jealousies throughout the play . The sensitive and well-written script lends itself greatly to the impressive direction given to the characters by Hampshire College guest Director Susan Einhorn.

Germain Lauzon (Kate Talbot) has just a wom a million trading stamps and has visions of buying a new living room with them from a catalogue. She invites her friends over for a green stamp party but makes it rather clear to them her prize is to be envied and she has no intention of sharing her wealth. Her friends, resentful of her gain, and wallowing in self-pity, climactically abscond with the stamps and leave her house in a mess.

The women share two things: an obsession for contests and a strong, pious attitude of Catholicism. Their dire need to enter contests, is to win anything, because they cannot afford luxuries like "Chinese dog doorstops " and "ashtray floor lamps." They all possess an undeniable urge to garner material goods despite their lack of money. This unquestionably alludes to a larger theme in that the characters want to attain a high position in life and forget their past and present depravity. This is, of course, a pipe dream similar to the theme in O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh."

The women share two things: an obsession for contests and a strong, pious attitude of Catholicism.

There are some fine performances in the play. Most noteworthy is Martha Tormey who plays Rose Ouimet, a beleaguered, overtired, bitter housewife. She is confronted with a troubled marriage and another pregnancy. The only way she has to vent her frustrations is to fire back hostile quips and dirty stories at the other characters, shocking but entertaining her friends.

The costumes used in the production are quite effective and range from a polyester pant suit to a skimpy harlot dress. All outfits produce the desired effect: a lower-income microcosm.

The spotlighted soliloquies of the actresses add a great deal to the viewers perceptions of the characters. The women manifest inner yearnings and masked personalities such as Pierrette's (Susan Morehouse) speech condemning her ten years of living in bars. The soliliquies reveal jealousies, hidden lovers and resentment of physical enjoyment.

"Les Belles Soeurs" is an opportunity for a unique glance at a small, intimate view of middle-aged working-class life. The cast of 14 contributes beautifully to the overall success of the play. Tremblay is to be applauded for a fine effort at capturing a stunning look at life.

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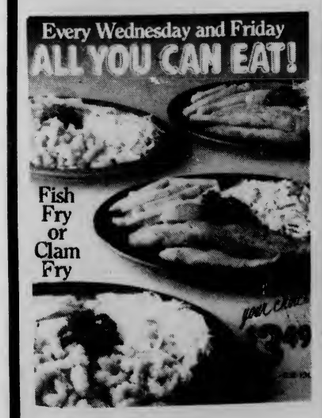

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584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ., RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

DONALD SUTHERLAND Ordinary People R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15	GEORGE BURNS OH, GOD! BOOK II PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
HOPSCOTCH R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30	Walt Disney's Song of the South G (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Movie and Dinner only $5.50 Have a choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies in this ad (Sun-Thurs only)	Shopper's Show Movie FREE! Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Oct. 23 Ice Castles Oct. 30 Lost and Found

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TIMES SQUARE (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R	ANTHONY HOPKINS THE ELEPHANT MAN PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Natalie Garber, M.A., Clinical Member of the International Transactional Analysis Association (I.T.A.A.), has returned from California to Amherst to resume her Amherst practice for the 1980-81 school year. There are several openings in groups and weekend marathons for former clients wishing to finish and for new clients. Using TA, Gestalt, hypnosis, Neurolinguistic Programming, Simonton cancer and pain reduction and cure methods, psychosynthesis. Couples, families, individuals and groups. Weekend marathons with Everett Delahanty, Ph.D., Teaching Member of I.T.A.A. 520 Amherst Road, 256-0549

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford Granada 1976 phone Sanjeen tel 549-1112

69 VW exc. cond. red. tires must see 600 or BO call Chris 256-0353

Must Sell Immediately 72 Ford Galaxie 500 needs some work Ric 549-0118 $250 BO

71 Volkswagon runs good $300 or best offer call Tim 549-6744

1973 Pinto Wagon good car, needs work $750/BO 549-4824

73 Dodge Cornonet Wagon inspected, reliable $300 253-9400

65 Ford Falcon needs some work best offer nites 253-7562

Convertible 1968 LeMans auto PS good condition $850 or BO 549-5127

CONFIDENCE TEDDY!!

Help guys! Sitting in dark corner of Drake, I'll never make it to the top. SOS CAP'N COOLA - there must be something you can do!

FOR RENT

PA system Echo mics Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses partys Jim 546-7517

2 single rooms in co-op **house** 2 kitchens 1½ baths 160 mo 665-4357 or 256-8632 non-smoking male

FOR SALE

Timberland Boots lace up to knee womens size 7 In v good condition $75 or best offer 546-6134

Guitar—Yamaha G55, classical acoustic, mint condition, new strings, case. Call Stu 256-861¢

Hockey Skates: CCM Tacks - size 8, CCm goal skates - size 10, Blue Bauer Supreme size 9 ½ $50 each call Brian at 253-5201

Yamaha YP-211 Turntable Runs well new cartridge and stylus $100 or BO call Carl 584-3608

3-piece suits (sizes 38-39) in excellent condition call 256-0626

Typewriter Olivetti 83DL perfect $190 253-2234

Full size bed call 253-7986 evenings

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

Springsteen Tickets for 12/15 show at Boston Garden Call 546-7979

White Refrigerator 7.3 cu. ft. fridg with separate 2.25 cu. ft. freezer stands 2'x2'x5' exc. cond. $125 call 253-7307 after 5

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Rosignol Strato Skis, Molitor Boots size 10½ excellent condition $95.00 firm 549-2782

Manual Typewriter excellent condition $35 or best offer call 256-0769 after 5 pm Barbara

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Help excellent, patient statistics 101 tutor will pay call after 5 665-3679

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Lost at Poor Dick's last Thurs Gold rope chain bracelet. Great sentimental value Reward offered! Call Emily 6-7354 (no questions asked)

Keychain resembling safety pin reward offered sentimental value call Michelle 6-9282

Help!! Lost tan corduroy blazer with patches on sleeves. Please call 6-8287

Gold Ring with "E" initial sentimental value $ reward call Eileen 253-3316

Pet Cockatiel small gray bird w/orange cheeks lost Wed. reward any infor call Stephanie 546-7299

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost gold ID bracelet of sentimental value. Andrea will give reward! Please call me 546-6212

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha MXB 250 dirt bike excellent condition with helmet asking $575 call 586-1180

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Must place AKC sable male Collie gd stud watchdog loveable call Nina 6-8890

Need a brother! Delta Chi's little sister program is the answer. For more information call Scott 549-4911 or Tammy 549-4135

To my Maria, Happy ten month Anniversary. I love you, your Joey P.S. sorry if it's a day late

Mike—This is to make up for my "phrase slips" you're not sick! Luv, Andrea

You Mad-Dog!! Happy 25th Birthday! Love Wilddog

To the women in Price. . .Hope you made it home OK on 10/16. The man in the Yankee Hat

Coolidge 4th has the sexiest guys on Campus!

To Lewis's Mark, Tom and Mike Thanks for all the great love and support. Love KA

Steiger's Joe: Are you STILL trying to give out your address!? Some people never give up! (Don't be flattered. . . I just felt like putting an ad in the paper. . .) M.

Happy 21st Birthday Frannie Love Lainey

Max Happy Birthday to a great brother love your little sister

Max Happy 19th to someone very special Love always Linda

DAYNBIRD BIRTHDAY HAPPIES EBIRD

CAUSE is a statewide student association working on students' concerns throughout the state. There will be a meeting in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union, on Tuesday (10/21/80), at 6:30 PM. All interested students are urged to attend

Here's to Lake Umbagog. I want to go back

To the guys of 12L Brandywine we've heard about your meat now let's see it!

Dear FFFF, Happy Birthday! Love, your semi-roomies

RIDE WANTED

To Springfield Ohio on Thanksgiving Weekend Will share $$$ call 542-3011 Martina, keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Two males need two rooms for Spring semester. House or apartment near campus. 546-9613

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female own room Puffton $130 549-1156

Roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt with female student $200 per month

Female roomate to share apt ASAP downtown Northampton 584-6139 keep trying

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TEMPEST

We were "The Kidz" last year. We have grown up. We are "Tempest", a hot rock 'n roll act. For bookings, call Rick at 546-7762

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

GIG$ UMass Rock & Roll Band seeks dynamic talented male vocalist with high range to add the piece de resistance to this hot combination call now now Ricky 546-7762

Grateful Dead Tix any or all nights Radio City Music Hall please call 367-2445

Wanted: Springsteen Tickets!! Please call 253-9639

Tutors in COINS, Chemistry, Economics needed for Orchard Hill Academic Center. Workstudy and non-workstudy positions available. Send resume to 620 Field

Experienced Boxer to train two fighters for gloves 6-8629 6-8721

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Cash for Gold, Silver, Class Rings 320 Dickinson OH, anytime call now 546-6607

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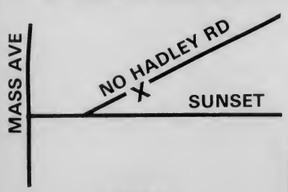

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— COUPON —
TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL
BUY ONE MEAL
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VALID ONLY ON TUESDAY 10/21
& WEDNESDAY 10/22

ONE FOR THE ROAD — Cindy Downing

AND LAURA GOT SHOT BY THE MOB. YEAH, RIGHT! BYE-BYE PF.
HEY FIG, WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?
SEE, MY FRIENDS IN OREGON PLACE BETS ON WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN ON THE SOAPS.
SO SINCE WE'RE 3 HOURS AHEAD I WATCH THEM HERE, THEN CALL MY BUDDIES TO TELL THEM WHAT HAPPENED!
UM, FIG... ISN'T THAT JUST A TAD ILLEGAL?
I GET 40% OFF THE TOP!

Under the Influence — by Mike Joyce

Abnormal Psychology — by J. Demskey

HI HONEY! I'm HOME!
HI HON! (SNIFF SNIFF) WHAT IS THAT SMELL ABOUT YOU?
OH! IT'S MY NEW 'PICKLE DEODORANT'! IT'S PROVEN TO BE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE OTHERS AGAINST PERSPIRATION AND BODY ODOR!
HEY MARCIA! DO YOU USE NEW PICKLE DEODORANT TO MAKE YOU SMELL GREAT EVERY DAY?
SURE DO MARY!
mmmm! SMELLS DELICIOUS! CAN I NIBBLE YOUR ARMPIT?
DO YOU REALLY?
OF COURSE NOT!
OH HONEY! I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER ASK!!
CAN I STILL HAVE A NIBBLE?
WELL... OKAY. BUT JUST ONE.

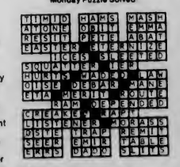
DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

REALLY. I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING SPECIAL TO GET THIS TAN..
AND YOU SAY YOU DON'T HAVE ANY ITALIAN BLOOD?
NO, NOT THAT I'M AWARE OF
INCREDIBLE! THEN YOU MUST BE A NATURAL TANNIST! THAT'S EXTREMELY RARE, YOU KNOW
NO. I DIDN'T KNOW THAT..
LISTEN. I DON'T MEAN TO PRY OR ANYTHING, BUT HAVE YOU EVER TANNED COMPETITIVELY?
ONLY WITH FRIENDS, FOR FUN. WHY?
IF I WERE YOU, I'D GET A MANAGER. YOU'RE SITTING ON A GOLD MINE.

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday Puzzle Solved

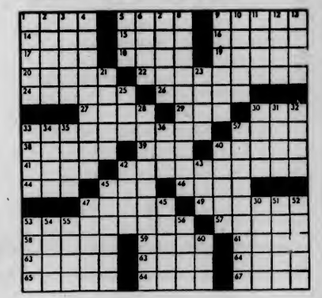


ACROSS

1 Further
5 Vanished
9 ----- apple
14 Of the U.S.A.: Abbr.
15 Utter frenziedly
16 Kind of speech sound
17 Its capital is Lome
18 Monkeys
19 Express
20 States: French
22 Kind of stock
24 Remove
26 Isolated rocks
27 Noblemen
29 Aircraft structural member
30 High mountain
33 100th anniversary
37 Pretext
38 Northern constellation
39 Can. prov.
40 Shows sadness
41 Confine
42 Loved one
44 Behold
45 New Zealand's extinct bird
46 Appear to exist
47 Breathes convulsively
49 Made erect
53 Vatican pretenders
57 Inner contentment
58 Righteous
59 ---- Ericson
61 Exercise control over
62 Ammonia compound
63 Brink
64 Netherlands export
65 Laira
66 "Auld lang -----"
67 Covers eggs for hatching

DOWN

1 Detested
2 Show feeling: Colloq.
3 Established by law
4 Objected
5 Brother
6 One of a Eur. nomadic tribe
7 Tinkers to ------ to Chance
8 Profanes
9 Speech part
10 Entrances
11 Arab chieftain: Var.
12 Ceremonial staff
13 Winter toy
21 Filthy places
23 Be unsuccessful
25 Adjective suffix
28 Early ripening fruit: 2 words
30 Queen of Jordan
31 Lecherous look
32 No longer current
33 Vehicles
34 Lake or canal
35 Mets, e.g.
36 Belonging to: Suffix
37 First appearances
40 Inelegant
42 Fair
43 Territory Abbr.
45 N. American trees
47 Packaging size
48 Somewhat disreputable
50 Arabian prefix
51 Conspicuous success
52 Considers
53 "---- For All Seasons"
54 Alaska city
55 Basebalier -----Speaker
56 Symbol
60 Fixed charge



D.C. Menu

Lunch
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Chili Cheese Puff
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

Kosher Dinner
Apple Glazed Corned Beef
Hot Turkey Sandwich/Turkey Gravy

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PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

DATE:	TIME:	PLACE:
Thursday 10/23/80	1:30-3:30 p.m.	University of Massachusetts

For further information Contact Avis Nicol, Placement Service, University of Massachusetts

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MON. **Canadian Night**.99 bottles of Molson Golden Ale, Labatts Ale, Moosehead Beer, O'Keefe Ale .75 Molson Red Export Drafts
TUES. **Erlanger Night** .75 bottles
WED. **Schnapps Night** .75 shots of cinnamon, spearmint, peppermint Schnapps
THURS. **Drink of the Night Special** Different drinks, prices each week
We are a nice place to drink, the place where friends meet
Come see our newly remodeled Lounge & Game Room
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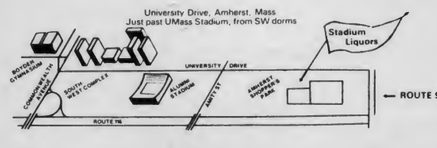
Wiedemann		5.49



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10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

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Hypercurricula . . .

Tues., Oct. 21

UMass Sport Parachute Club 6:30 p.m., 16-H Brandywine Apts. Discussion will include keeping the Cessna flying at Turners, movie promotion, and *the* club party.

Freiburg Abend—Come and learn about undergraduate study in the UMass Freiburg Program in Germany, 7:30 p.m., Third Floor Lounge, Herter.

Beaver College Semesters in Britain and Vienna—A representative will be available to talk with prospective students, 2-4 p.m., International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Club for all interested foil, epee and sabre **fencers** meet 8-10 p.m., room 8, NOPE gym. For more info, call Ann or Peter, 549-0629.

Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program film offering, "The Palestinians"—this film speaks of the Palestinians' history and the resistance movement and also, discusses the role of the Palestinian National Movement inside the occupied territory and other Arab countries at 7 p.m. in the Johnson House lounge.

"Last Grave At Dimbaza"—a documentary which exposes the South Africa's government policy of Apartheid at 4 p.m. in the Dwight House lounge. For more information contact Sally Majewski, 106 Johnson House, 5-0290.

Election 1980: Is There A Choice? Find out tonight in Hasbrouck 20 at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the Carter, Reagan, Anderson, and Commoner campaigns will be debating issues facing America in the Presidential election. For more information call Joel 549-4192, days, 545-0341. Sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

Spectrum: There will be a poetry staff meeting at 5 p.m., Rm. 104 in the Campus Center.

Film: **"War Without Winners,"** a color documentary on the arms race will be shown in Machmer E-37 at 7:30 p.m.

Hunger Task Force information available from 2:30 until 3:30 in Room 428, Student Union for anyone who is interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger and was unable to attend Monday's meeting.

Wed., Oct. 22

Alpha Zeta Meeting 7 p.m., at Stockbridge Rm. 201. The film "The Nicest Dirt I Ever Saw" will be shown. Bring your T-shirt ideas!

UMass Bricycle Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the C.E.Q. office in the student union building.

Spectrum: There will be a Prose staff meeting at 5 p.m. in room 104 of the Campus Center.

Film: **Generation of Resistance**", Campus Center, room 174-176, 8 p.m.

The Fine Arts Center Broadway Theater Series presents **"The Elephant Man", 8 p.m. FAC, call 5-2511 for more information.**

Progressive Film Series, "The Palestinians", Room 917, Campus Center 8 p.m.

Biblical Prophecy and World Events—a talk given by Glenn Carter, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Join us in the Southside Room (next to Munchies) in the Hampden Center, Southwest, at 7:30 p.m. for refreshments, music and a biblical perspective on what the future holds.

Fencers Unite! Club for all interested foil, epee and sabre fencers meet 8-10 p.m., rm. 8, NOPE. For more info, call Ann or Peter, 549-0629.

Thurs., Oct. 23

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, will sponsor a lecture entitled "Human Rights in America" at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. The talk will focus on the plight of the Native American in contemporary American society.

Recycling Project is going to have a general meeting at 5 p.m., Student Union Rm. 306. Topic discussed will be setting goals for the 1980-1981 school year. Info: 545-0618.

UMASSPIRG Bottle Bill Referendum Campaign meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 423B, Student Union. All are welcome to attend.

The Pioneer Valley L5 Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in the Future Resources Center, School of Education Building. All those interested in the Space Program are invited to attend.

Club for all interested foil, epee and sabre **fencers** meet 8-10 p.m., room 8, NOPE gym. For more info, call Ann or Peter, 549-0629.

The Christian Science Organization for UMass invites all students and faculty to attend testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check Campus Center assistance desk for room number. All are warmly welcomed.

Film: **"War Without Winners,"** a color documentary on the arms race, will be shown in Machmer E-37 at 7:30 p.m.

Sports notices

HANG GLIDING: club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803. All club members and new members are urged to attend. A training film will be shown at precisely 7 p.m.

Meetings for INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL REFEREES will take place in room 249 Boyden at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. All students interested in refereeing IM volleyball should attend one of these meetings.

The intramural CROSS COUNTRY MEET is scheduled to take place tomorrow. Entries are due in the office tonight.

IM VOLLEYBALL for all divisions (men, women, co-rec, grad-fac) will begin Monday, October 27. Schedules should be ready for pick-up in the IM office by tomorrow afternoon.

The INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET for men and women undergraduates is scheduled to take place Wednesday, October 22 at 4 p.m. Entries will be accepted until Tuesday night if you are cleared by health services. Grad-fac entries will be accepted Tuesday night also.

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Justino Kielec
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Sports

Lanard leads the way

By Kevin Cullen
Collegian Staff

Sometime during the second quarter of Saturday's 21-14 win over Maine, Ray Larnard decided he would do some serious punting.

"I had gotten off two pretty lousy kicks," said Larnard, punter for the University of Massachusetts football team. "A coach came up to me and really chewed me out."

Ray Larnard could have done one of two things: He could sit on the sidelines and mope, or he could go out there and kick the hell out of the football.

Ray Larnard went out and kicked the hell out of the football.

"I just made up my mind to go out there and punt the ball as best I could, considering the weather conditions," he said.

The conditions, at best, were atrocious. The field was an ankle-deep mud puddle. The conditions made Larnard's performance all that more exceptional. In the downpour of the second half, Larnard kicked eight of his 11 punts, averaging 36.4 yards for the day. In the fourth quarter, Larnard punted kicks of 38, 42, 43, 34 and 41 yards, the last one pinning Maine back on their own 15 before Scott Crowell's interception secured the win.

It was a bitter-sweet celebration for Larnard, a junior walk-on from Amesbury. Larnard was originally recruited by UMass and Maine. UMass lost interest, as did Larnard himself who battled a weight problem and questioned his desire to play.

Larnard and the rest of the UMass kicking game has taken some heat for their performances, particularly in the last-second loss to Delaware. But, on Saturday, credit was laid where credit was due. Credit laid at Ray Larnard's foot.

"It was just good to be able to help the team get this win," Larnard said. "With the weather, I had to shorten my step and just try to make contact."

Larnard was quick to praise freshman walk-on John Hansen, who handles the snaps on special teams.

"John was giving me the ball perfect all day," Larnard said. "Those snaps in this weather are as difficult as the kicks."

Several UMass players said Saturday's game was the worst conditions they had ever played in.

"I didn't have any footing whatsoever during the second half," said tailback Garry Pearson, whose three touchdowns pushed his national scoring lead to ten touchdowns and 62 points.

Offensive tackles Tony Pasquale and Chris O'Neil both said a dry field would have probably resulted in a UMass romp.

"The rain is a great equalizer," Pasquale said. "But I think if we played on a dry field we would have destroyed them."

Crowell actually enjoyed it all.

"I like playing in this weather," said the junior linebacker from Melrose. "It cuts down a lot of the crap and we can play some football."

The rain never did dampen Ray Larnard's kicking leg.

"You see this guy," UMass assistant coach Clarence Brooks was saying, his hand on Ray Larnard's shoulder. "He saved our ass. Can you print that? He just saved our ass."

Ray Larnard smiled a bit, and continued to get dressed.

staff writer Steve Frecker contributed to this report

The UMass women's field hockey team takes its perfect 12-0-0 record into today's contest against Springfield College at NOPE at 3:00 p.m. UMass' Tina Coffin, above, goes to intercept the ball from a Northeastern opponent earlier this season. (Staff photo by Jackie Savonarola)

Campus Sports Roundup

Women runners lose home meet

By Jim Graham
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team lost to three of the best teams in New England last Saturday in its only home meet of the season held on Amherst College's rain soaked, three-mile course. Vermont combined its individual talents and depth to win, with New Hampshire and Rhode Island narrowly beating UMass in the team scoring.

"It's not the best I've seen them, but they ran some really good times. Tricia Moores and Judy McCrone ran excellent times for three miles," Coach Julie LaFreniere said.

Moores finished first for UMass the third overall in 16:55 with McCrone second for UMass and fourth overall in 17:03. Third for UMass was Cathy Petrick with Eileen Everett fourth and Dill Wilson fifth for the UMass runners. Both Moores and McCrone broke the course record.

"I've never thought I could run that fast. Vermont's two top runners were so good and I was nervous. It was like a pre-New Englands for me so I treated it like it was a big meet," said Moores, who ran her fastest ever two-mile during the race.

Vermont's Judy St. Hillaire was the overall winner in 16:05 and broke the course record by over a minute. Vermont also picked-up the second place spot to help give it more than a 30 point lead over the other teams.

"Vermont should be awesome at the New Englands next week," coach LaFreniere said.

The women's next meet will be this Saturday when they compete in the New Englands at Franklin Park in Boston. UMass won the New Englands last year and are expected to place well near the top on Saturday.

Rams win, 2-0

By Scott Solomon
Collegian Staff

Len Mercurio's goal at 37:16 of the first half paced the Rhode Island Rams to a 2-0 shutout over the UMass men's soccer team Friday in Rhode Island.

The goal came on an indirect kick from 20 yards out, with an assist going to Rhode Island's Rui Caetano. Caetano scored an unassisted goal at 74:23 of the game.

The loss is UMass' second straight, and sinks the Minuteman mark to 4-8. UMass will face number one ranked Connecticut on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Boyden.

2nd half surge lifts Minutemen

By Sharon Pannozzo
Collegian Staff

With a second half offensive explosion, the J.V. football team trounced Westfield State 27-0 Sunday at Westfield. A crowd of over 500 watched as Westfield, in its first year fielding a football team, was squelched by a superior UMass team.

This victory was the Minutemen's first of the season, evening their record at 1-1.

No scoring occurred during the first half of play. UMass was unable to execute ball control offense, killing scoring drives on penalty infractions.

On the opening kick-off of the second half, the Minutemen took possession and marched the length of the fiefl. Quarterback Barrett McGrath took the ball in from the one yard-line on a QB sneak. Later in the quarter, Steve Johnson scored on a 17-yard run. Place-kicker John Ferrigno hit two field goals of 29 and 38 yards to make the score 20-0. The final touchdown came on a 20 yard swing pass from Mark Tabor to Loney Bond. On the strength of a tremendous offensive line surge, UMass controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game.

The Minutemen aerial attack was directed by Barrett McGrath, Mark Tabor and Tom Sweeney. All played well, but once again McGrath was impressive as a team leader

The Minutemen aerial attack was directed by Barrett McGrath, Mark Tabor and Tom Sweeney. All played well, but once again McGrath was impressive as a team leader and rifle-armed passer. Wide receivers Kevin Jackson and Gary Freker came up with receptions in crucial third and long yardage situations to keep scoring drives alive.

Westfield's offense was bottled by a scrappy UMass defense. Steve McDonald had two interceptions and Dean Frontiero also snatched an errant Westfield pass.

By game's end, Coach Clarence Brooks had accomplished the junior varsity objective once again; all his players had taken the field and were given the chance to play.

On October 27 at 2:30 p.m. the J.V. Minutemen will seek their second consecutive victory against American International College in Springfield.

Crew fares well at Charles River

The UMass Crew Club's youth eights rowed to a ninth place finish in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston this weekend. It was the highest finish of the four boats UMass entered in this, the largest single-day regatta event in the world.

In mixed eights competition, UMass placed eleventh out of forty teams (every race had forty squads in competition), while the women's four finished 22nd.

Against two West German Olympic crew teams, the United States Olympic team and eventual winner Navy, UMass placed 26th in the Championship eights.

The Regatta was the only race UMass had for this season. They will be in training until the regular season begins in the spring.

UMass faces Lyons tonight

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball teams will face Mount Holyoke College tonight at NOPE gym. the J.V. match, beginning at 6:00 p.m., will precede the varsity match, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

The UMass J.V.s were set back for the second time this season, falling to Harvard University 15-8, 7-15, 15-9, 14-16, 6-15 last Saturday at NOPE gym.

The Minutewomen started off well, blocking off Harvard at the middle to win the first game. In the second game, however, Harvard took advantage of several missed serves by UMass and an apparent lack of concentration to tie the match.

In game three, the momentum swung back to UMass, as its middle blocking and outside spiking paced the Minutewomen ahead. The Minutewomen were ahead in game four, 12-9, when the serving again fell flat and Harvard rallied to tie the match again. In that game, a scorekeeping error took away a UMass point, taking away a probable victory in both game and match. TheCrimson rally continued into the deciding game, as they dominated to win the match.

Netwomen finish strong in N.E.

By Antony Kundert
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team competed against 47 other teams in the New Englands this past weekend at Amherst College. The event lasted from early Friday morning to late Sunday afternoon. All teams competed with their number one and two singles and doubles.

The final team points have not been computed yet but the semi-finals and finals were dominated by players from Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. Coach John Beal feels UMass will place in the top ten based on last year point totals.

UMass' number one singles Barbara Mills got by her first round in a three setter. In the second round her ankle injury began to affect her play by reducing mobility and the force of her shots. She lost the round and subsequently the consolation round which she played despite great pain from her ankle. Number two Elizabeth Sullivan lost her first round as well as the consolation round.

The UMass doubles teams faired a bit better as they were able to advance further in the consolation and main draw events. Kathy Burke and Carolyn Tarbell playing at number one lost the first round but were able to take four consolation rounds before they were eliminated.

Number two doubles Helen Najarian and Sally Fryberger went two rounds in the main draw and then lost their consolation round.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue #36 The newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Wednesday, October 22, 1980

WOMEN IN SOLAR ENERGY
PASSIVE SOLAR 1980
WISE

Women combat discrimination in solar field

By Gayle Young
Special to the Collegian

During the opening remarks of a conference on women in solar energy, consumer activist Ermagard Hunt held up one of the newest do-it-yourself books on home solar projects—*The Energy Savings for Homeowners Guide* by Earl Ubell.

The book is full of illustrations of men hammering, men designing, and men installing solar units. There is only one illustration of a woman: A cavewoman, standing with baby in arms by a campfire.

"We need help to combat this sort of thing," said Hunt over gales of laughter from the more than 200 women in the audience.

Women, who have traditionally been excluded from technical fields, must build their own confidence network in the growing solar industry, said Hunt, summing up the theme of the two-day Women In Solar Energy (WISE) conference, which is part of the 5th "National Solar Energy" conference being held at UMass this week.

WISE blossomed, according to spokeswoman Susan Dolan,—from a series of workshops to be included in the national conference—to a full-fledged two-day, mini-conference attended by over 400 women from across the country.

"We have been planning it since January," said Dolan. "There was an almost spontaneous need for women to get

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The snack bar at the "Passive Solar '80" conference takes up space in the Campus Center. The Fire Marshal has called for removal of the large steel lockers blocking the entrances to the student offices. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Solar conference wreaks havoc with meeting and study space

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

The "Passive Solar 1980" conference being held this week on the University of Massachusetts campus has drawn criticism from many students who say they have been inconvenienced by conference activities.

The conference has caused a lack of study space in the basement of the Campus Center building, a change in the operations of the student-run Earthfoods restaurant, crowding in the Campus Center Coffee Shop and Hatch cafeteria and the loss of meeting room space available to students.

Mark Spangler, director of the UMass Conference Services Office, which booked the eight-day function, said the conference is expected to draw over 2,500 people and net the University at least $150,000 before it ends this Sunday. While Spangler acknowledged that some students have been inconvenienced by the conference , he said the problems will be short-lived and are unusual for conferences at the University.

"The Passive Solar program is a unique situation," Spangler said. "The bulk of our large programs are held during the summer months, but, the conference is co-sponsored by the University's Cooperative Extension Service and is related to issues affecting us all. The inconvenience to students will hopefully be temporary and minimized by the relative shortness of the conference."

Spangler said conferees have booked most of the Campus Center Hotel, the majority of the meeting rooms in the Campus Center and Student Union Building, much of the Fine Arts Center, Bowker Auditorium and classrooms during the evening.

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Campus debate sparks heated attacks

Lou Zemmel, representing Barry Commoner, spoke to students last night as (left to right) Lou Crampton for Reagan, Joseph Frank for Carter, and moderator Mimi Turchinetz look on. Not pictured is Andy Canada representing Anderson. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

Representatives of four presidential candidates met in a head-on debate at the University of Massachusetts last night and attacked each other for their political and ideological views, their records, and their capabilities.

Representing their candidates at the debate sponsored by the UMass Radical Student Union were Anderson supporter Andy Canada, of Worcester, director of the pharmacy at the UMass-Worcester Medical Center; Lou Zemmel, Citizen's Party Senatorial candidate from Connecticut representing Barry Commoner; Former UMass English Professor Joseph Frank representing Carter; and Reagan representative Lou Crampton, former candidate for state Treasurer, from Boston.

While the representatives spoke about the issues in this year's election, they frequently attacked each other for various reasons.

"The alternatives to John Anderson are abhorrent to me as an individual," Canada said, citing the "Peter Principle" of "people rising to their level of incompetence" and casting Carter in that role.

Zemmel, who stressed more of a need for a third, alternative political party in the country, attacked Carter and Reagan, lumping them together as "republocrats."

"It's important to understand how the republocrats got this country into the mess it's in. We've contracted two cancers and we don't know what to do with them: Inflation and unemployment," Zemmel said.

"Do economics make human values, or can we have a country where human values make economics," Zemmel said. "Society should be served first and the corporations must be made to conform."

Calling Reagan a "chauvanist and a hypocrite," Frank said the Republican candidate has changed his views to appeal to the voters in the general election, hiding his conservative trend which won him his party's nomination.

"The Reagan campaigning now couldn't have won the nomination," Frank said.

"Carter is the most inconsistent, flip-flop, squishy-soft president this country has ever had," Crampton said. "Carter has let himself get kicked around by everybody."

On the issues, Canada said Anderson wanted to put woman in positions in the judicial branch, is opposed to the MX missile, is opposed to draft registration, and wants to improve the nation's conventional armed forces and rely more heavily on "collective security arrangements" with America's allies.

Zemmel said the Citizen's party's main interest is to make people aware of the need for a third party and to realize that the current politics won't work in this country.

"There is a beast running loose in our

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Fighting reported in Iranian cities

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Abadan's battered garrision beat back Iraqi tank assaults yesterday on the Iranian city's main gate at the Bahmanshir River bridge, Iran said. But Iraqi forces pressed the attack and hurled mortar barrages at the oil refining center.

Iraq said its tank forces were hammering at Abadan and Baghdad Radio claimed 38 Iranians were killed in Abadan and in house-to-house fighting in the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles to the north.

In the 30th day of the Persian Gulf war, the heaviest fighting was reported at the two Iranian oil cities on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway. Iran claimed its entrenched defenders halted Iraqi tanks at Bahmanshir River bridge, considered the gateway to Abadan.

Iraqi invaders of the port city of Khorramshahr were met by snipers and bursts of machinegun fire in the streets, Iran said.

Iranian and Iraqi jets carried out raids on targets along the 300-mile battlefront and an envoy from the Islamic Conference waited in Tehran for official response to a proposal for negotiations by a team of mediators from Islamic countries.

"They'r still talking to me and that means there is still a glimmer of hope," said Habib Chatti, head of the 40-nation conference.

Iran rejects Carter's hostage negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran yesterday cold-shouldered President Carter's offer to free Iranian assets and resume normal trade if the 52 American hostages are released. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted as saying Iran would not negotiate on the hostages to get spare parts for its American military equipment.

Tehran Radio said "the government of Iran will not give Carter the slightest signal and will not allow him to show this signal off on American television and bring them the news of an imminent solution to the hostages issue."

Tehran Radio said "it is quite obvious to us that after all those evil plots to crush Iran, Carter could never tolerate a strong Iran under the banner of Islam. His deceitful words can only please pro-American groups in Iran."

DIGEST

Associated Press

California study calls risk from birth control "negligible"

PHILADELPHIA — The risks to women from birth control pills are "negligible," and diseases previously linked to them may actually be related to such things as smoking, drinking, the number of one's sexual partners and even sunbathing, according to a new study.

The 10-year study, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in California under an $8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, was released yesterday, the 20th anniversary of the date the pill was first put on the market in this country.

"The main conclusion from this study is that in a U.S. population of young, adult, healthy, white, middle-class women, the risks of OC (oral contraceptive) use are negligible," Savitri Ramcharan, the project's research director, said at a news conference.

Legality of finance law questioned by Anderson

BOSTON — A lawyer for independent presidential candidate John Anderson challenged the legality of a federal election finance law yesterday, saying it's choking off hefty cash contributions from the campaign.

The case, before a three-judge federal appeals court, challenged a section of the Federal Election Campaign Act that permits individuals to contribute up to $20,000 to the political committees of national parties and permits the parties to spend up to $4.7 million.

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Commission discusses anti-social behavior

By Teresa Hoffman
Collegian Correspondent

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human relations yesterday discussed encouraging more student-faculty interaction implementing educational programs that would curb racism, sexism and other forms of anti-social behavior, and complaints recieved last year about letters to the editor in the *Collegian*.

The Commission consisting of 12 student, faculty and staff representatives, was formed by chancellor Henry Koffler last November to address the problem of anti-social and racist behavior at UMass.

One of the ways the commission hopes student-faculty interaction will be improved is the Mentor Program.

Vincent Dethier, chairman of the Commission, praised the Mentor Program in its efforts to encourage faculty members to become more involved with students outside the classroom.

The Mentor Program is chaired by Sally Freeman, the director of the University's Office of Community Development.

The Commission also discussed organizing a Mini-College to educate the faculty and campus media. The two-day Mini-College would be held during intersession and would feature talks and seminars concerning human relation problems.

The Commission also planned to organize a campus wide event during the spring semester that would deal with topics similiar to those discussed at the Mini-College, Johnnetta Cole, member of the commission and of the Anthropology department said.

Cole also suggested creating an Office of Human Relations to deal with anti-social behavior on a day to day basis.

In response to complaints last year about *Collegian* letters to the editor, the Commission discussed the possibility of creating a committee to "establish relations with the *Collegian* in regard to issues of human relations," Irving Howards of the Political Science department said.

Ervin Staub, of the Psychology department stressed that the committee should "not advise directly" but should make an effort to establish an exchange of ideas between the committee and the *Collegian* editors about how to

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Winner of sticker campaign to oppose Collins

By Joseph Barrett
Collegian Staff

Deanna Flynn, who ran a successful sticker campaign in the state primary election, will oppose State Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, on November 4.

"Once elected, you represent everyone, not just a party-I'm an issue person," said Flynn, Republican candidate for the Third Hampshire District State Representative office. "If elected, whatever's good for Amherst, Pelham, Granby and Belchertown will get my vote."

Flynn said the major issue in this campaign is incumbent Collins. "I really don't think he represents this area," said Flynn. "He's voted for the gas tax, legislative pay raise, and other taxes; with issues like Proposition 2 1/2, we can see that the public is crying out for help." Flynn said she would give more control to local governments in setting tax ceilings, if elected.

Flynn questioned Collins' assertion that he was a full-time legislator. "He's unavailable. Who does he really represent anyway, Boston or Amherst?" Flynn said that if elected she would set up office hours in each town and on campus about once a week.

Flynn pointed out the fact that Massachusetts is ranked sixth in the country for state legislature spending. "Isn't that a little surprising, considering our size?" she asked. Flynn stressed that she would oppose the liberal spending mentality, and would fight to lower taxes and give more spending power back to the towns.

Flynn said that her politics favored home rule-type legislation rather than legislation that gives favor to state-wide organizations. "Collins voted to send all unspent state-allocated funds back to the state rather than redistributing it and leaving it to the town? I would not do something like that," she said.

Flynn produced a document provided by the Republican committee in Boston, and said "Over the last two years Colins has voted with the house leadership 146 times out of 203 significant roll calls. Can they really be right that many times?" she asked.

Flynn said she would try to be more of an independent voter.

Carter-Reagan debate set for next Tuesday

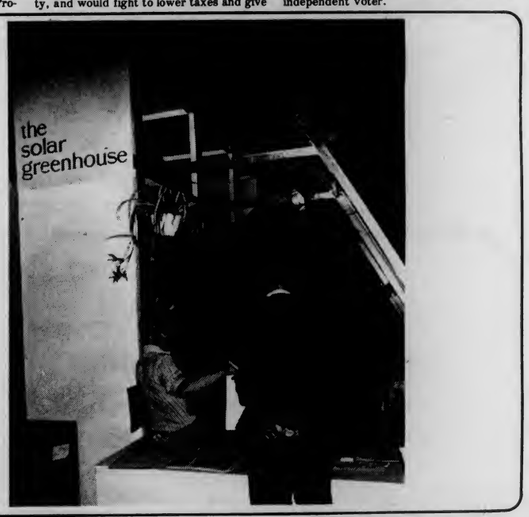
WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for President Carter and Ronald Reagan agreed yesterday that the two presidential candidates will debate face to face in Cleveland next Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The debate, scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m. EDT, will be in two equal segments, the first permitting follow-up questions by the panelists and giving opportunity for rebuttal. The second will be just rebuttal and counter-rebuttal.

In the 90-minute debate, all subjects will be open for discussion, including domestic affairs, the economy, foreign policy and defense.

The debate will be run by a moderator and four panelists who will be chosen by the sponsoring League of Women Voters.

Agreement for the debate came after two days of discussions between Robert Strauss, chairman of Carter's campaign, and James Baker of Republican Reagan's campaign. The two had met for 4 1/2 hours Monday, then continued the discussions by telephone yesterday.



A representative of "Sunplace", a solar greenhouse company, talks to an observer at the "Passive Solar '80" conference exhibit in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Edward Markey comments on presidential candidates

U.S. Rep. Ed Markey addresses the Passive Solar 1980 Conference. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

By Chuck Kilfoye
Collegian Staff

Describing President Jimmy Carter's national energy policy as "grossly ineffective at best," U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Massachusetts, addressed a crowd of solar conference attendees last night in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom.

"President Carter wanted a balanced budget, so he cut the federal funds allotted to the development of solar energy," said Markey. "Carter's logic was to have a balanced budget today, and risk the nations energy needs in the future," he added.

Representative Markey was responsible for a successful amendment that later reinstated $49 million to the 1981 fiscal budget relating to solar and other energy alternatives, according to a press release from Markey.

"The Administration was beaten because of the power of the people," said Markey.

"Carter is not perfect. However Ronald Reagan believes nuclear power is safe and that there is more oil in Alaska than the Persian Gulf," adding, "Ronald Reagan is the most dangerous man that could ever hold the oval office."

Markey then stated that a vote for John Anderson was a vote for nuclear power. "Anderson has one of the longest pro-nuclear power voting records in Congress," said Markey.

I represent an area that has the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant to the north and the Pilgrim II Nuclear Power Plant to the south. It seems that people are more concerned with the toast popping up in the morning than the end result of a bankrupt national energy policy," Markey said.

According to Congressman Markey, the Harvard School of Business released statistics indicating that the United States could reduce energy consumption by 30 to 40 percent without affecting the present standard of living. "The solution to our energy problems is not in oil or gas but in solar," said Markey. "Solar is the future of America" he added.

"As each year goes by, a peaceful revolution is on the move to take the power away from the bureaucrats in Washington and return the power to the people," said Markey.

"This is Exxon's land right now. They have the resources. We have the numbers. We have the truth. We will be sucessful,"

Ellen Shipley's album wins "upset" victory

By Robert B. Cargill
Collegian Staff

Pat Benatar
Crimes of Passion (Chrysalis Records)

Ellen Shipley
Breaking Through The Ice Age (RCA Records)

This "decision" might surprise you.

In the on corner is Pat Benatar's "Crimes of Passion," already a Top-Ten contender on the charts containing such potent-pop tunes as "Treat Me Right," "You Better Run," and an emotionally intense "Hell Is For Children." Bearing a slight resemblance in the opposite corner stands Ellen Shipley's "Breaking Through The Ice Age," replete with its own brand of "fire," yet seemingly no match for the torrid display of passion the former delivers through her songs.

Both come out rocking in a steamy clash of sensuality, romance, and high-tension conviction, but the lesser-known Shipley emerges as a clear,"upset" victor.

Not that we should pass judgement on albums based solely on comparison, but due to the similarity of situation (both Benatar and Shipley are Brooklyn-born while each of their two albums to date have been released practically simultaneously), as well as their likeness in musical styles, age, and physical appearance, this second-album duel just couldn't be avoided.

Whereas Benatar's "Crimes Of Passion" is a thorough disappointment, Ellen Shipley's "Breaking Through The Ice Age" is an unexpected but welcome pleasure.

Granted, Pat Benatar is one of the most powerful forces in rock today, excluding the fact that she's got one "helluva" look, oozing out eroticism in buckets. But "Crimes" is a definite cop-out in that its content is superficial, allowing little room for growth or any kind of artistic development. There are two many mainstream efforts here, three-minute numbers weighed down by singalong cliches, an indication that Benatar and band are more after our dollars than our respect.

Benatar's vocals are coaxing in the least while exhilarating at best, though especially effective when she lets herself go, as in "Hell Is For Children" (about child abuse), in which she pours forth with some heavy-duty wailing, or "Out-A-Touch," held down by a scintillating cry of "I need you" while climbing several octives in a superbly chilling fashion.

Unfortunately, the pop sound of "Crimes" outweighs its merits. On a whole, this disc is unimpressive, particularly when one senses the potential that Benatar inheres.

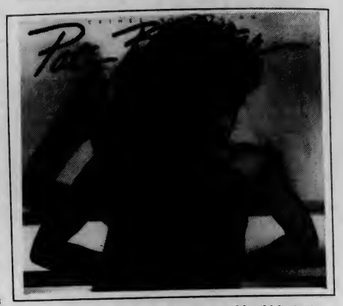
As for Ellen Shipley, her *Breaking Through The Ice Age* indubitably represents a step forward, presenting us with songs that are at once wistful and dynamic. Her pleas for co imitment in every sense of the word maintain prominence throughout the album, from the opening-number appeal of "c'mon and give it to me heart to heart," to the closeout's "Living For The Tenderness," A statement such as "the democrats and the bureaucrats/are fighting for the spoils of war/you and me/we pay the price for one more" is obviously not a passing fancy of hers but a serious comment on the perils of modern-day society. No, there isn't any capriciousness here; basically, these songs depict Shipley's conditions for living and they rather effortlessly prove striking.

She asks "what are you gonna do?" in "Solo", an upbeat rocker leading off side B, and one's immediate reaction is to respond, saying, "hey, she's talking to me!" Her natural tendency is to evoke our sensibilities, to make us feel, and it works because we know she is experiencing such feelings too, whether they be anger, frustration, or just an overwhelming concern for life in general.

"Breaking Through The Ice Age's" tone is nothing but heartfelt and sensitive, chiefly due to the turbulent, often gutteral vocals of Shipley who sounds like she's about to break down and cry, begging, choking on her words, pleading for everything you've got with everything she's got. You can't help but want to give it to her.

She'll attack with "This Little Girl (has got the hots for you)" or "Talk Don't Shout"and then retreat, whimpering just like that"little girl" on "Lost Without Your Love."Shipley's album seems to embody all of the confusion and fear so prevalent in society today — she's bottled up her anxieties and then has smashed them on cue like a Molotov Cocktail.

Top cuts? There are none — all are standouts though side B is particularly emotion-packed, led by the commanding, tour-de-force, "Promise To Keep." Surely unmatched as far as energy is concerned, this anthem quivers and shakes in a rapid outpour of "get down on your knees" compassion. We immediately sense that it's all or-nothing as Shipley howls "you're all aloneand in so deep" in the searing and concentrated manner with which she has



Pat Benatar and Ellen Shipley: two agressive females on the rock scene punching their way to the top. Through "Crimes of Passion," Benatar takes the rough and tough sensuality approach, the "I'm Gonna Follow You" stance, while Shipley in "Breaking Through The Ice Age" practically begs us to join her in the struggle. I'll join the camp of Ellen Shipley.

"Gang of Four" review page 8

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Sylvan Area Government Elections
Brown/Cashin/MacNamara will now accept nominations for officers—
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Vice President
Treasurer
For further information and nomination papers contact your House Presidents
Nominations will close Monday, October 27th
Elections will be held Wednesday, October 29th

Black Affairs

McRae sparkles like champagne

ABOVE: Ms. Carmen McCrae in an interview Sunday night after her excellent performance at the FAC. (Photo by Barron Roland)

By Karen Marie Thomas
Black Affairs Staff

Bringing the almost full Fine Arts Center audience to its feet for the second time, jazz singer Carmen McRae bowed happily as the curtain closed, Sunday night, October 19th.

McRae, strongly influenced by Sarah Vaughan, merited her two ovations by entertaining the audience for two hours with her sultry style. Dressed in jeans, pull-over and boots, she sang like a glass of chilled champagne; bubbly and warm, leaving a mellow after taste.

McRae sang such all-time favorites as "Them There Eyes," "New York State of Mind" and "Who's Got the last Laugh Now." Slowing down the pace, she also sang "You're Driving Me Crazy." McRae more than sings; she belts out experience carried by an intimate knowledge of pain and happiness.

It is the lyrics that attract her to a song.

"It's always the lyrics," she said. "You have to have something worthwhile to say. If I like the lyrics then I check out the melody.

Born and raised in New York City, McRae formally studied classical piano. Although in the late '40's she worked as a singer-pianist, McRae said "It was never in my mind to make it as an instrumentalist. I'm a much better singer than pianist. I just wanted to be a singer.

Disputing her own statement, McRae for an encore, sat at the piano and played a very soft and moving piece, accented by her melidous voice. The audience once again stood to its feet.

McRae has perfected her talent by performing with such jazz greats as Benny Carter, Count Basie, Mercer Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie.

McRae delightfully performed a piece written by composer Michael Franks. "Underneath the Apple Tree", a medium up-tempo tune, allowed the talented singer to explore different jazzy vocal combinations.

"This makes me feel like doing a soft shoe right here," she confides in the audience.

McRae claims that improvising allows her to get the true meaning out of a word.

"It's very hard not to improvise for me. There's certain words I want to say, but I find improvising on the melody helps me."

Carter urges Blacks to get out and vote

ATLANTA — President Carter urged black leaders to get-out-the-vote on November 4 during his speech at the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Tuesday, September 16. Speaking from the pulpit of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., the President said while blacks have a friend in the White House now, Carter warned they would have a hard time getting a telephone answered at the White House if Governor Reagan became president.

This year, it is more important than ever to vote because the choice is clear, the President said. "I do not believe the way to eliminate discrimination in this country is to turn its leadership over to someone who thought the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a bad bill. We have not reached the Promised land, but we are making progress. if we are to continue down the road, people have to get-out-the-vote."

Atlanta Mayor maynard Jackson endorsed Carter for re-election saying, "President Carter's urban record is the best ever. his commitment to cities is consistent and surpassed all previous national administrations. He is the greatest friend blacks have had in the White House in modern times."

Besides the 600 people seated in the audience and the 1,000 or more standing outside the church listening over loudspeakers, Mrs. Coretta King, the Rev. M.L. King, Sr., Congressman parren Mitchell of Mayland, Atlanta insurance executive Jessie Hill, Jr.,; former ambassador Andrew Yound, and long-time friend and support, John Cox of Delta Airlines were also present.

The President visited "Sweet" Auburn Avenue where he met with Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian leadership Conference (SCLC). "Sweet" Auburn is a popular nicknamed by Maynard Jackson's grandfather, Insurance Building for a personal tour fo the facility by the company's president, Jesse Hill.

The President spent nearly three hours visiting the historic business district which was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Sites. The crowd along the street was described as the largest since the funeral procession of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 12 years ago.

Reprint from the Miami Times, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980.

$100 million reserved for minority women

In FHA's attempt to bring monies where they are needed most and provide this assistance to those people most in need, the agency has set a goal of $100 million in loan guarantees this year to minority and owmen borrowers in the business and industrial loan division.

Farmers Home Administration, authorized by Congress to guarantee loans to businesses and industries, provided $1.2 billion of financial assistance in America's rural areas in 1979.

Business and Industrial (B&I) loans are made by private lending institutions with up to 90 percent of the total loan amount guaranteed by FHA. Interest rates on the loans are negotiated between the lender and the borrower. In the program's six year operation more than 5,000 loans have been guaranteed totalling more than 3.5 billion. This investment is being used to provide employment, to bring economic stability to the nation's often neglected rural areas, and to improve the quality of life of rural people.

For example, in October of 1979, FHA announced a loan of $3.7 million to the Renaissance Broadcasting Company to partially finance a minority-owned television station. WRBV-TV will eventually employ approximately 320 people, ten percent of whom are expected to be hired through the labor Department's Comprehensive Employmnet and Training Act (CETA) program.

This loan was a part of the Federal government's initiatives on rural development, community development and assistance to minority broadcasters.

Reprint from the Miami Times, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

LUTHER

BUT THEY RAN AGAINST EACH OTHER IN THE ELECTION!
WHY DID THE MAYOR APPOINT HIM, LUTHER?
PEE WEE, IN POLITICS, ONE HAND WASHES THE OTHER!
NO WONDER POLITICS STINK! THEY DON'T USE SOAP?
BRANDON JR.

Announcements

Everywoman's Center

A meeting of the Working Women's Task Force at Everywoman's Center will be held on October 22, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. It will deal with issues affecting working women in the Amherst and UMass communities. All women are invited to attend and share their ideas on possible directions for the task force to take and to participate in planning activities for the fall.

A program of six weekly workshops is also being organized to focus on issues of concern to working women. These workshops will be held on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. the first three are scheduled as follows:

October 29, 1980: Platform of Legislative Issues for Working Women

November 5, 1980: Organizing Working Women and the Amherst Nursing Home Strike; led by employees involved in the union organizing and strike efforts.

November 12, 1980: Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

Healing of Sugar

On Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 24, 25, and 26; and Saturday, Sunday, November 1, and 2 the Third World Theater Series presents Carlos Anderson's "The Healing of Sugar" in Hampden Theater Southwest at the University of Massachusetts.

"Sugar" is the story of the complex relationships surrounding a Black contemporary family. Sugar himself is a 30 year old man who appears to be retarded, trapped in the mental state of a frightened child. The play illuminates his "healing" as we begin to understand the reasons for his condition, through the interactions of his brother — a Viet Nam War veteran, his mother — a religious fanatic, and other family members.

"Sugar" is Amherst resident and playwright Carlos Anderson's seventh script. Mr. Anderson was recognized for his playwriting with the receipt of the Actor's Peers Award from the Negro Ensemble Company in New York City. He has also worked extensively as an actor.

Event: "The Healing of Sugar"
Date: Friday, Saturday, Sunday (October 24, 25 & 26); Saturday, Sunday (November 1&2)
Time: 8:00 pm
Location: Hampden Theater, Southwest, UMass
Further Info: 545-3604
Ticket Prices: $2 for students; $3 for general public

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GEORGE BURNS **OH, GOD! BOOK II** PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

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Walt Disney's **Song of the South** G (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

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CHUCK NORRIS LEE VAN CLEEF KAREN CARLSON **THE OCTAGON** R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

TIMES SQUARE (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

ANTHONY HOPKINS **THE ELEPHANT MAN** PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

CLINT EASTWOOD IS "DIRTY HARRY" — TONITE — MAHAR AUD. 8, 10 PM $1.00 COME EARLY!!

Editorial/Opinion

They're swearing their asses off

A friend of mine, Mark, supported himself for a while in graduate school by cleaning animal cages in the city zoo. (It paid the rent). Of the daily routine, the part he hated most was cleaning the monkey cage.

Of all the animals, the monkeys took least kindly to having their home hosed down. They objected to this for a number of monkey reasons, which I do not pretend to understand, demonstrating their displeasure by defecating in their hands and hurling it at Mark. They would load and fire in unison, from different directions, so that many throws found their target.

Eric Janszen

Each day on his way to work, Mark, trudging over the crest of the high hill overlooking the monkey cage, could see the wiry little figures swinging and leaping into position for the assault. Finally, one day when he was not feeling strong, Mark turned around and trudged back amid much eeking and barking, as monkeys are not slow to recognize victory. He was fired.

In the past decade or so there has been a lot of theorizing about the manipulation of symbols by primates. Although some linguists, like Noam Chomsky, argue that this does not constitute language, others argue the opposite view, such as the group of Harvard graduate students who have taught a chimpanzee to "speak" by operating on symbols communicatively. The chimp was derisively named Nim Chimpsky, which is par for the course among the quarreling intellectuals in academia, where they refine derision to the level of quantum mechanics. But I suspect the believers in primate language think closer to the evidence, Mark's experience being a model case.

True, tossing toilet fish is a crude way to express yourself, but it is effective. You could draw an analogy between that and its counterpart in human language: cursing.

Cursing has drawn a lot of criticism lately from both young and old. Back in the 1960's, when people were upset, swearing seemed an appropriate way to communicate the anger, frustration and pain that had been pushed into the public consciousness. Swearing was "in." Now that no one gets upset anymore, even as the nation is about to be thrown away to an administration of dangerously stupid people, swearing is "out." "Don't swear," they say in a soothing, conservative tone. "Everything is all right. Everything is OK. Everything is just fine."

The condemnation of cursing is a condemnation of cursers, people who are very upset and can't stand to articulate their general distaste for the present in toned-down gibberish. Anyone with any sense of personal commitment to themselves (or of self preservation) does not say "That's too bad" when a conscription bill is passed. It is more articulate to say "That fucking blows!" since that is what is meant.

To express my personal commitment to my nation and its people, as well as to myself, I should swear my ass off, loudly, both in writing and speech. But to do that would turn a lot of really calmed people off which, since that group comprises a major part of the public audience, would be a bad move for a writer with a bias toward eating and paying the rent.

Some day, maybe after the war, I'll change my mind and throw curses at people who cause me great displeasure. And they will go away.

Eric Janszen is the* Collegian Executive *Editor

Prop 2½ divides business

Proposition 2½ has proven to be the sort of issue that Boston bankers, legal elites, and insurance and utility executives try to avoid whenever possible. A cadre of the select, of money and power—organized as the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation (MTF)—resents 2½ for at least two solid reasons and potentially a third.

The first is that Proposition 2½ (Question 2 on the November ballot) only cuts and caps local property taxes but does not mandate spending cuts at the local or state level. While drastic cuts would almost certainly slash school, fire, police, public and mental health, welfare, recreation, and elderly services were 2½ to pass, the law itself does not prevent increased state taxes to alleviate the damage. Secondly, when the darling of the Massachusetts business community, the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC), decided to actively campaign in support of 2½, the politically successful unity and growing momentum of the Massachusetts business community was jeopardized. By breaking with the MTF and a third major business group (the Associated Industries of Massachusett—AIM) and throwing its extensive organization and potentially vast financial resources behind the crude libertarianism and adventuresome "let's try it" approach of the bill's main sponsors—the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT)—the High Tech Council risks its own carefully cultivated legitimacy with, not only the general public, but also the otherwise sympathetic state legislature and administration. (A future article will discuss the MHTC's campaign for 2½ in relation to its general attempts to change state policy in the last three years.)

James Parrott

Finally, and potentially the most decisive reason for MTF's opposition to the proposition, such a radical, threatening approach to tax reform generates an extensive opposition that may attempt to mount a campaign for the kind of tax reform that will be more permanent and more distasteful to the MTF members. The MTF would like nothing less than for a genuine tax reform movement—that would go after the historic regressivity in the state's tax system—to be born out of the already large and growing anti-2½ forces. CLT's machinations on behalf of 2½ have inadvertently mobilized in opposition to 2½ an unprecedented combination including the League of Women Voters, church and senior citizen's groups, the statewide Coalition for Basic Human Needs, the Massachusetts Municipal Association, university based groups, and public and private sector unions.

There are obvious reasons for this amalgam to continue functioning regardless of what happens on November 4. If 2½ passes the legislature will have to develop stop-gap measures in the avalanche of service cuts. If 2½ loses, tax reform will still be the major battleground in the next legislature (the business groups will ensure that). The major business groups—MTF, AIM, and MHTC—have *tax and spending limitation* proposals in hand now. From what we know of their proposals, and of the interests and past actions of these groups, the anti-2½ groups have considerable cause to be wary.

Basically, the business groups are in agreement in wanting to reduce state and local spending initially by eight to ten percent and thereafter impose a statutory limitation on spending (where precisely the limit is set varies among the sponsors). Needless to say, the stringency of the reductions and the limits hinders the ability of state and local government to provide quality educational and human services and relies more fully on the old trickle-down approach to serving (more accurately, not serving) human needs. In the future, when the trickle stops again (as it has before in Massachusetts in the 20's and 30's, late 40's, early 70's) the state will not have the fiscal capacity to respond to genuine human emergencies. The growing trend to cut national tax and government spending, coupled with the apparent short-lived bouyancy of the state's economy of late, strengthen the forces of reaction wishing to further erode the state services pared to the bone in the '74-'75 fiscal crisis.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation has repeatedly led the opposition to making the state's flat income tax progressive. Their tax reform plan would reduce property taxes by 20 percent and replace 3/5 of the lost local revenue with increased state aid generated by increases in the coverage of the state sales tax.

The MTF acknowledges that the sales tax is a regressive tax. They justify their support for using it to make up lost local revenue by claiming that it is "underutilized" relative to other states. (Property taxes are also regressive and clearly overutilized in Massachusetts yet when business writes a property tax reduction law they usually turn out to be the main beneficiaries.)

Their main argument against increased reliance on the state income tax is that it is already "overutilized" relative to other states. This is indeed a limp rationale, for it is widely recognized that state and local government dependence on regressive taxation is a national disgrace. Isn't is ironic that MTF literature treats "regressivity" in taxes as a drawback, yet does not propose making state and local taxes more progressive (which must be preferred to regressivity?)

MTF's proposal would lessen the regressivity of the sale tax by increasing sales tax credits in the low income ranges, yet it concentrates the increased sales tax burden in the $8000-$20,000 income ranges with the sales tax incidence declining above $20,000. Families in the $25,000 plus income tax bracket, for example, share less in the sales tax burden under MTF's proposal than families in the $8000-$10,000 range. This is hardly a substitute for progressive tax reform.

Like MTF and MHTC, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (representing 2600 manufacturers) want to enact statutory and constitutional limits on the percent of personal income going to state and local taxes. Because of the relatively stagnant condition of the industries it represents, AIM's political clout has recently been eclipsed by the MHTC, whose firms are generally increasing employment. According to Warren Brooks of the *Herald American*, AIM was forced by legislative leaders to withhold their active support of Proposition 2½ or face the threat of having the door permanently closed on other AIM issues besides tax reform. Although the organization is apparently forewarned to stay neutral, individual AIM members may very well contribute financially to the pro-2½ media blitz in the days remaining before election day.

AIM regularly seeks reductions in unemployment benefits and workmen's compensation programs, they'd like to see the state impose more favorable limits on product liability, they want to continue and expand tax-exempt industrial bond financing, and they seek permission to contribute the cost of administrative expenditures of state level political action committees. (A similar federal provision has allowed the proliferation of corporate-sponsored political projects.) AIM recently claimed a major victory in reducing the capital gains tax in the state by 60 percent. It is obvious that when AIM turns its attention to the legislative arena, it ill behooves unions and other working people to ignore the goings-on.

James Parrott is a member of the Campus Coalition Against Proposition 2½

Letters

Anderson's military difference

To the Editor:

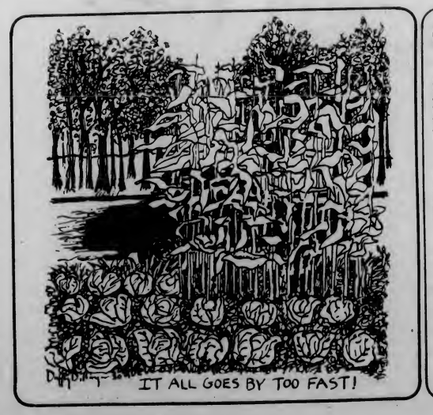
This year's presidential election is a repeat of 1964, with one major difference. in '64, people voted for Johnson, but got Goldwater's Vietnam policies. Now, fearing Reagan, many are considering Carter, but after the threat of re-election is over, Carter will make LBJ look like Little Boy Blue.

Jimmy Carter is already doing everything the military is telling him: initiating peacetime draft registration without an authorization vote from Congress; invading Iran without even consulting Congress (in violation of the War Powers Act); writing notes to Democratic delegates pushing the MX-missile plank; and increasing nuclear weapons production.

The difference is John Anderson. If he carries only 2 states, such as Massachusetts and New York — which is a real possibility — he could keep either Carter or Reagan from getting a majority of electoral votes. Then, Anderson could bargain his needed electors for a coalition government with Anderson as Vice President, and concessions, such as obtaining federal funds for abortions for the poor, and ending peacetime draft registration.

The Bush, Carter, and Reagan primary campaigns were financed largely by the military and its dependent industries. Anderson has 200,000 donors, much from the same base as George McGovern in 1972. A vote for John Anderson is the best chance to achieve a presidency independent of the military.

Paul Walter. Jr.
Graduate Student. English



Collegian

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"Entertainment" debut album for "Gang of Four"

Gang of Four

Entertainment! (Warner Brothers)

By Steven Winniman
Collegian Staff

"Entertainment!" the debut album from the British group Gang of Four, has been called everything from over-hyped by the trash *Valley Advocate* to "the year's most important debut" by *Rolling Stone*.

It is neither of these. Rather, it is a sometimes exhilarating, sometimes tedious, uneven but ultimately an enormously promising first album.

The twelve songs on "Entertainment!" are harsh and abrasive. There are no sweet pop melodies or light ballads. Gang of Four take themselves very seriously indeed, and this record is meant to be really *listened* to, not just danced to. The outlook of the songs is uniformly gloomy and pessimistic. On "Damaged Goods," one of the album's better songs, vocalist Jon King sings, *"Your kiss so sweet/Your sweat so sour/Sometimes I'm thinking that I love you/But I know it's only lust."*

This sort of attitude is fine when taken one song at a time, but eventually, over the length of the album, it gets tiresome. One gets to wish that they'd lighten up a bit, and inject a little humor into either the music or the lyrics. But the discordant, jangly, unhappy tunes pound on and on. This is "Entertainment!"'s only major shortcoming.

Gang of Four take their name from the term bestowed upon the four Maoists (including Mao Tse-tung's widow) who ruled China briefly after Mao's death before being overthrown by the current Chinese government. As such, Gang of Four can be expected to be highly political. They steadfastly refuse to accept or deny labels like communist, anarchist, or socialist (Jon King states flatly, "We're not Maoists").

Nevertheless, their songs are chock full of references to class conflict, exploitation, and "blood war on the bourgeois state". (5.45) It isn't too hard to see what their politics are. This raises a question, How can they justify rock and roll success and money making while claiming to be leftists? From Bob Dylan to Bob Marley, any artist who grows rich while claiming to be a leftist crusader for the downtrodden is open to charges of hypocrisy. Hopefully, Gang of Four will avoid this pitfall.

"Entertainment!" is certainly not without its good points, though. At their best, on songs like "Damaged Goods," "Anthrax," "Ether," and several others, Gang of Four are exciting, thoughtful, and even—dare I say it'—catchy. Bassist Dave Allen and drummer Hugo Burnham provide a solid, powerful backup while guitarist Andy Gill fills in the space with sharp, discordant chords and tense, clipped leads. The result is a sound unlike many other bands. Furthermore, Gang of Four convince the listener that they really mean what they say. The tremendous amount of conviction behind each son, due in part to Jon King's forceful singing, cannot be ignored. This feeling, that they truly mean what they say, places Gang of Four ahead of 90. of the bands around today.

Despite its flaws, "Entertainment!" certainly lives up to its name. Furthermore, it gets better after repeated listenings. The potential is there for Gang of Four to overcome their shortcomings and become a major musical force of the Eighties. My bet is that they'll make it.

Local woman psychologist offers new feminist therapy to area women

By Cindy Reget
Collegian Correspondent

Feminist psychologist Estelle Gorfine. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Estelle Gorfine describes herself as a woman who always had "differences." Rather than ignore them, Gorfine said she looked towards the women's movement to help her understand and accept those differences and begin a life for herself.

In deciding to pursue a career as a feminist psychologist, Gorfine is dedicated to helping other women challenge the conformity of society she says we are all subject to.

Gorfine recently moved to Amherst to establish a counseling service.

Gorfine describes feminist therapy as a relatively new phenomenon that challenges the restraints of traditional therapy. "Traditional forms of therapy often times set up strict definitions of 'normality' for women that make many women depressed when they can't fulfill them," she said.

"On the other hand," she continued, "feminist therapy encourages women to be different and to create a reality for themselves based on their own decisions."

Gorfine explained her difference as a feminist therapist a. a personal commitment to women and the issues which involve women.

"I am conscious of how women are told to fit into society. By examining how society has put her in the role she is in and how she put herself there, I can help them change their lives," said Gorfine.

Another assumption of traditional therapy, as Gorfine sees it, is that if a women suffers from depression it is her problem. "I believe that part of our problems as women are, in fact, not problems of our own making but a result of rules prescribed by society" said Gorfine.

She feels the characteristics that society views as the weaknesses of women are actually a woman's strengths. "The greatest of these is the woman's ability to feel and express these feelings."

Gorfine said she works best with younger women and women in transition, such as college women.

"Many college women have problems with separations from their families. Men seem to get more support from their families while women are seen as less capable of this independence," said Gorfine. "I also help these women examine how families sometimes keep us from being independent."

Gorfine, 27, earned her master of arts degree in counseling psychology from Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, New Hampshire.

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★ *Debates*

continued from page 1

society and it's name is money; and this green that makes the corporations run must be licked. Nobody is going to win this election. We're all going to lose. We're in for four terrible years," Zemmel said.

Frank defended Carter's record, saying the President has had trouble getting his legislation through congress, as have most recent presidents.

"Some of his accomplishments have not ranked very high," Frank said.

Following the debate, UMass senior education major Bobbi Perry said she decided to vote for Anderson based on what she had heard.

"I learned a lot and I didn't know very much before I came. I'm really impressed with Anderson's representative, except for his 50-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline. I think he was the best representative," Perry said.

Freshman John Hauenstein said he was most impressed with Commoner's representative and may vote for him as a result of the debate.

"I feel good about Commoner. The Carter and Reagan representatives spent most of the time attacking each other," he said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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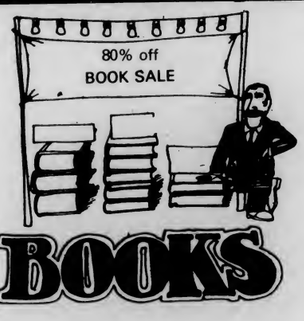

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Carmen McRae enchants audience at FAC

Carmen McRae
Fine Arts Center
October 19

By Jon Oltsik
Collegian Correspondent

A nearly full Fine Arts Center auditorium was enchanted Sunday night by the wailing voice and the charismatic charm of Carmen McRae and her trio of Mark Bolic on the drums, Jay Anderson playing bass, and Marshall Otwell on the piano.

After a warm-up number by the band, Carmen made her entrance to the applause of an enthusiastic crowd. She immediately gave them what they wanted with a fast paced arrangement of "Black Magic." Her next numbers were a slow version of "You're Driving Me Crazy," followed by a bosa-nova tune called "I Concentrate On You." She continued this pattern all night, varying from fast rhythms to slower ones which kept the audience at full attention.

Carmen really warmed up her voice in her next few songs while also featuring her talented accompanists. Marshall Otwell provided a haunting piano in "More Than You'll ever Know," while jay Anderson's walking bass licks in "The Masquerade is Over" had both Carmen and the audience cooking. Throughout the night the excellence of the trio's music was the backbone of Carmen's brilliant vocals.

McRae concluded her business-like first set with a superb version of Michael Frank's "Underneath the Apple Tree," a scat singing rendition of "No More Blues," and then a slow, traditional version of "My Secret Love" which, with the line "That's okay for Doris Day but here's how its done by Carmen McRae", she quickly changed into a fast be-bop.

Carmen's second set was highlighted by her friendly relationship with the audience, and her selection of popular songs. Her jazzy version of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind" was followed by Stevie Wonder's "Superwoman" and George and Ira Gershwin's "Whose Got the last Laugh Now," a tune she recorded on her first album in 1953. Between songs Carmen charmed the audience with jokes and stories, virtually commanding the satisfied crowd.

McCrae finished her well rounded performance by displaying her talent as a pianist as well as a vocalist. In her last two songs "There's No Such Thing As Love" and "End of Our Friendship," Carmen's piano and vocals mystified the audience, and caught everyone up in the magic of Carmen's music.

McRae displayed her talented voice, her professional style and her piano playing to an overwhelmed audience in the FAC auditorium. *Saturday Review* Magazine said that Carmen "delves to the heart, touching the listener with her understanding, passion, craftsmanship; her ability to transmit a song into a personal happening." Those fortunate enough to see McRae this past weekend can also attest to this.

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String quartet gives creditable performance

By John Eisenberg
Collegian Correspondent

The Cleveland String Quartet, in its concert here Friday night, gave creditable renditions of the three works on its program, but the overall performance was not what one would expect of a quartet reputed to be among the world's best.

For the second time that I've heard this group in about a year (the first since Atar Arad replaced violist martha Strongin Katz), I came away with the impression that the quartet is not yet as artistically strong as the individuals who comprise it. Their ensemble playing is disappointingly inconsistent. Their unity prevailed over their individuality only during the final work on the program, Bartok's "Quartet No. 1". Not until this point in the concert did the artists collectively provide a single, cohesive, and eloquent voice for their subject and achieve an impressive result.

Mozart's "Dissonant Quartet", the first and most demanding work on the program, clearly revealed several ensemble problems that sometimes plague the Cleveland String Quartet. These included erratic intonation and imprecise coordination in the opening "Adagio" and "Allegro" (possibly because the players weren't sufficiently warmed up) and, more importatnly, an often disturbingly unbalanced group sound. First violinist Donald Weilerstein often produced a very broad and opaque sound (especially in his melodic forte passages) which did not blend well with the other quartet members. in particular, the generally lighter sounds of second violinist Peter Salaaf and cellist Paul Katz were at times completely obscured by Weilerstein. More than the differing sound qualities among these players, the problem was one of sheer volume. Weilerstein seemed to have a much wider dynamic range than the rest of the group, which he fully exploited to the quartet's detriment.

Aside from these obvious shortcomings, I was at times perplexed by what these musicians decided to do with the Mozart interpretively. Too often the intrinsic aesthetic value of a melodic line was diminished or lost by excessive, misdirected tinkering (rubato, portato bowing from Weilerstein, unmarked articulation, etc.)

The performance level of this group improved steadily throughout the concert. Even the Mozart had numerous bright spots, including some beautiful ensemble playing in the Adante Cantabile and Minuetto movements, and virtuosic negotiation of those fiendishly tricky sixteenth note passages in the last movement by Weilerstein. Throughout the concert Atar Arad proved himself a superb performer, althought he exquisite contributions of former violist Martha Strongin Katz will never be duplicated.

★ WISE

continued from page 1

together and exchange ideas and expertise. Women at the conference are gaining confidence meeting with each other—we're forming an old girl network in a newly expanding industry."

Active solar technology (active meaning solar units with moveable parts) has jumped from a $14 million to a $300 million-a-year industry in the last decade, according to statistics from the Solar Energy Industries Association in Washington, D.C. Solar experts attending the conference predict 57,000 homes with passive solar units (or unmovable parts) will be built by the end of next year.

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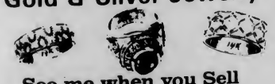

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Here's to Lake Umbagog. I want to go back

To the guys of 12L Brandywine we've heard about your meat now let's see it!

OSCAR the Whitmore computer, stands for "Optional Section Choice With Assignment Regulation"

Trish. . .Ididn't forget about dinner tonite, pick you up at 7:30. Not only is the car muddy but it needs a new clutch now too! Go another 50 yds?

Death Row Prisoner caucasion male, age 34, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to: Jim Jeffers Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232

Steve McKeown—you were fantastic Thurs night! Cheryl & Dawn

Chi-O hairdresser: Thanks for the braids! Love ya—T & C

Jim "Rez" It's time to cover your roots! The real you is showing through

Hey Dudes—no more Thursday nights! This weekend I', supplying the brew! Who's your friend! -M.W.-

Congradulations Shit Geeks! from the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi

Hey Sherry, you neurotic pee-on! Happy 19th, remember whoremongers are idiots too! Love Brenner

Janet, Happy 19th birthday--another Hatch night?! Love, Mary & Bonnie

SEX—Now that we've got your attention, Charlie's has the longest Happy Hour in Amherst. Daily 3-8. We have asteroids and other games too!

Comrade—Happy 22!!! The Gang of Four-Duck, Buzz, Dasha and your sweet, sweet. . .PUP-PY!

Halo Boris Darling! Te quiere Natasha

Lois—wanna go to New York? Yeal Mickey Mouse strikes again—Lisa's so glad to be here! Gould just loves Amherst Center—fun time girls, love Tori

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THANKS

Thanks in Berkshire for returning my mealbook. How about returning my I.D. so that I may drink? H.C.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF RAPUNZLE & BUSTER

Rapunzle, Happy one month from a guy who loves you more each day. Love Buster P.S. The weekend was great—J.B. was right

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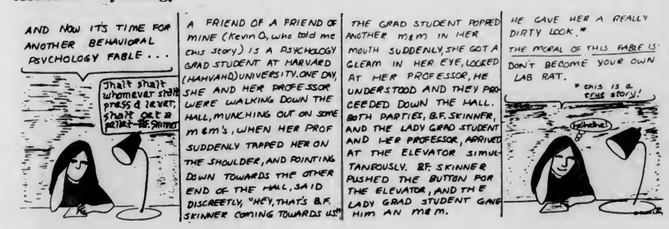
AND FOR THE ROAD — Cindy Downing

God, I'm 3,000 MILES FROM MY HOME! MY FRIENDS...
I HAVE NO JOB! I CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO LIVE...
AND I HAVEN'T EATEN A MEAL FOR WEEKS. HOW COULD THINGS POSSIBLY GET WORSE?
THE VOTE IS IN... STARTING IN 1981, WOMEN WILL BE REGISTERING FOR THE DRAFT.
2 INNER

Under the Influence — Mike Joyce

WOW, THESE COLORS ARE GREAT!
YEAH.
I MEAN, LIKE IVE NEVER REALLY SEEN COLORS LIKE THESE BEFORE!
YUP. NOTHINGS QUITE LIKE THE FALL FOLIAGE
WHAT FOLIAGE?

Abnormal Psychology — J. Demskey

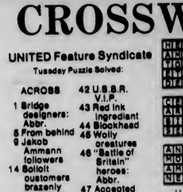

AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER BEHAVIORAL PSYCHOLOGY FABLE...
A FRIEND OF A FRIEND OF MINE (KevinO, who told me this story) IS A PSYCHOLOGY GRAD STUDENT AT HARVARD (HAHVAHD) UNIVERSITY. ONE DAY, SHE AND HER PROFESSOR WERE WALKING DOWN THE HALL, MUNCHING OUT ON SOME M&M's, WHEN HER PROF SUDDENLY TAPPED HER ON THE SHOULDER, AND POINTING DOWN TOWARDS THE OTHER END OF THE HALL, SAID DISCREETLY, "HEY, THAT'S B.F. SKINNER COMING TOWARDS US!!"
THE GRAD STUDENT POPPED ANOTHER M&M IN HER MOUTH SUDDENLY SHE GOT A GLEAM IN HER EYE, LOOKED AT HER PROFESSOR, HE UNDERSTOOD AND THEY PROCEEDED DOWN THE HALL. BOTH PARTIES, B.F. SKINNER, AND THE LADY GRAD STUDENT AND HER PROFESSOR, ARRIVED AT THE ELEVATOR SIMULTANEOUSLY. B.F. SKINNER PUSHED THE BUTTON FOR THE ELEVATOR, AND THE LADY GRAD STUDENT GAVE HIM AN M&M.
HE GAVE HER A REALLY DIRTY LOOK."
THE MORAL OF THIS FABLE IS: DON'T BECOME YOUR OWN LAB RAT.
* THIS IS A TRUE STORY!

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

WHAT IS IT NOW, HARRIS?
IT'S MIKE, B.D. HE'S WATCHING THE GAME WITH HIS NEW GIRL AND I FIGURED IT MIGHT BE NICE IF WE ALL SAID HI TO HIM!
WHAT A GREAT IDEA, ZONK! THAT'S SURE TO IMPRESS HER! ESPECIALLY SINCE WE'RE WINNING!
WELL, I THINK IT'D MEAN A LOT TO HIM. ON THREE, THEN, OKAY? ONE...TWO... THREE...
HI, MIKE!
WOW... HI, GUYS!
10-23

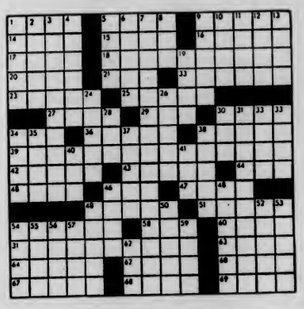
CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Bridge designers: Abbr.
5 From behind
9 Jakob Ammann followers
14 Bolloit customers brazenly
15 Taj Mahal site
16 E. Indian noblewoman
17 Cantata solo
18 Splitting image: 2 words
20 Teller's compartment
21 Ending with mod or clet
22 Jewish ascetic
23 West Coast shrub
25 Motion picture shot
27 Early Irish alphabet
29 Int. Trade org.
30 Cripple
34 Take steps
36 Garbage
38 Stela of confinement
39 Washington's neighbor: 2 words
42 U.S.S.R. V.I.P.
43 Red ink ingredient
44 Blockhead
45 Wolly creatures
46 "Battle of Britain" heroes: Abbr.
47 Accepted averages
49 Military chaplain
51 Reposes
54 Temporarily: 2 words
58 Thoroughfare: Abbr.
60 ----- mutuals: Betting ayatam
61 Draw an improved sketch
63 Ravine
64 Proof of who one is: Abbr.
65 Area unit
66 Not any
67 Grandma
----
68 Young males
69 Three: Spanish

DOWN
1 Les ----- Unis: The U.S.A.
2 Water wheel
3 Execution device
4 German POW camp
5 Commandad
6 Ripening agents
7 Eur. dictator: 2 words
8 TV playwright --- Mosel
9 Come into being
10 "A ----- a man..."
11 "Gloomy Dean"
12 Observed
13 In this place
19 Minnesota lake
24 ----- America
26 Charactar of a group
28 Latter address abbr
30 Copying mech.
31 Foreign officer
32 Wading bird
33 "Down-Under" trea
34 Competant
35 Racing team
37 In advance
38 Of the moon
40 Poetic contraction
41 Insolent talk: Slang
46 Branches
48 Ba contrite
49 Annoying things
50 No matter which
52 Threesome
53 Piote of land
54 Shrub used in hedges
55 Reslyre
56 Verses
57 Ribbon: Suffix
59 WW II resistance group
62 Prattle



D.C. Menu

Lunch
MAKE YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/
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Hamburg Topping
Pepperoni Topping

Dinner
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Paprika Sauce
Seafood Supreme
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

Basics Dinner
Soy Spinach Loaf
Seafood Supreme
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread

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★ Civility

continued from page 3

chose material to publish.

Dethier said he had recieved numerous verbal complaints from students about letters to the editor in the *Collegian*.

He said there have been instances where "instead of acting as a force for good, it (the *Collegian*) acts as a force for dissention."

Jules Chametzky, of the English Department, suggested the Journalism department should be more actively involved with the *Collegian*.

State senator John Olver will be speaking on the state's higher educational reorganization at this month's Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts, PAUMA. The meeting, to be held Thursday, Oct. 23 at noon, will be in room 227 of Herter Hall. Olver will hold a question and answer period after the speech and the meeting is open to the public.

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★ Solar

continued from page 1

As a result, many student groups seeking meeting space have had trouble securing a room. Spangler said all groups looking for space have been accomodated although some have been forced to meet in unusual places. The Undergraduate Student Senate, for example, will be meeting in the Blue Wall tonight.

"The students are paying for the building and we can't get a room to meet in," said Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice. "With a large off-campus population and widespread dormitories, students need places to congregate and they're gone. This has got to stop. I think we should set up a policy that the Campus Center Board of Governors should approve of any conference that exceeds a certain size."

LaVoice said Earthfoods, the student-run restaurant in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building, was forced to move from its location to make room for the conference registration area. Temporarily, Earthfoods is serving lunch in the smaller Cape Cod Lounge of the SUB, taking away space normally utilized by students for studying, he said.

In addition, an exhibition area for the conference was set up on the ground level of the Campus Center yesterday, removing couches which are normally used by students and restricting access to only a few parts of the floor. Barriers were set up at several locations permitting access by non-conferees to only the check cashing area, the television viewing area and the block of student offices which includes the *Collegian*.

Yesterday afternoon, UMass fire Marshall Keith Hoyle said fire inspectors found three violations of fire codes on the lower level and ordered conference organizers to correct the problems. Hoyle said a row of lockers set up in front of the *Collegian* office and exhibits at two entrances of the Campus Center Auditorium would present fire hazards if an evacuation of the building was needed. The problems were expected to be corrected by this morning, he said.

"I think the conference is an important one, but I think students had no input as far as what facilities were being used," said Michael Sussman, an economics major from Amherst. "Basically, it's caused a lot of trouble in the Student Union. You can't even eat lunch there any more if you eat in the cafeteria."

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Minutewomen overrun Mt. Holyoke Lyons

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

Both the UMass varsity and JV women's volleyball teams posted wins over Mount Holyoke College last night at NOPE gym.

In the JV match, the Minutewomen dominated the Lyons, sweeping them 15-8, 15-5. The key in both wins was the UMass serve, which was missing in its loss to Harvard University last weekend. The serving, as well as good passing to the net, established UMass dominance over Holyoke. B.J. Gagnon, Ilene Kessler and Cheryl Dulcos helped UMass gain its ninth win of the season against two losses.

The varsity team continued the UMass dominance as they overran Mount Holyoke 15-4, 15-11, 15-4.

In the first game, it was a matter of the Lyons making more mistakes than trying to respond to the Minutewomen's offense. Net penalties and poor serving slowed down Mount Holyoke, while UMass, using both good digging from Katyrin Hecht and its outside attack with spikes from Ellen Braun and Paggy Barber, ran away with the game.

UMass was stalled in game two by playing flat volleyball; the Lyons took advantage to post an early 6-1 lead. However, UMass lumbered back to tie at six, kept pace with the score awhile until things were tied at eleven, then barrelled over to a 2-0 lead in the match, thanks to several Mount Holyoke mistakes.

It was serving and spiking that game UMass the victory in the third game. Around mid-game, UMass Coach Elaine Marasco put in freshmen Dawn Hines and Joanne Siler. While Siler and Hines helped out with defense, especially in passing, the blocking of Brenda Simmons and spiking from the outside paced UMass to victory.

"I think we played well," said Marasco, "but Mount Holyoke gave us some problems. They were slow, and made us go slower. That made us go flat in the second game, but we came back to blow them away in the third game."

Now 19-13, UMass will face Southern Connecticut State College Thursday afternoon, before heading out to the University of Maryland Invitational this weekend.

"Southern is a crucial game," said Marasco, "it has a big bearing on whether or not we go to the Regionals."

UMass met the Owls before this season at the UMass Invitational last month. The Minutewomen beat Southern in two games; the Owls later went on to win the Invitational.

After the Southern match, UMass will travel to the Invitational to face the following teams: Clemson University, Princeton University, Rutgers University and Temple University.The Invitational is based on a pool-bracket system; the top two teams in the pool after competition will advance to a single-elimination bracket, while the bottom two go on to a consolation bracket.

"We should do well," said Marasco, "these are top-rated teams we're facing, but I'm confident we'll do well."

After the Invitational, the Minutewomen will play against Rutgers and the University of Connecticut at UConn next Tuesday, then come home one more time to host Smith College and NOrtheastern University next Thursday evening at NOPE gym.

JVs defeat Holyoke Community College, 2-0

By Sue Bridgman
Collegian Staff

The UMass J.V. soccer team handed Holyoke Community College its' seventh consecutive loss yesterday, defeating the Cougars 2-0 on the Boyden fields.

The Minutemen played a much better game than is indicated by the score. The team displayed fine execution but just could not finish off its plays. UMass also had many corner kicks which could not be converted into goals.

Eric Zuckerman scored the first goal for the Minutemen at the 27 minute mark. Zuckerman dribbled the ball down the line, outplaying the defender, and shooting the ball across the goal. The ball hit the far goal post, causing it to bounce by the goalie for the score.

Coach Joel Mascolo felt this play was the one that started things rolling.

Holyoke managed to get the ball down the field a few times during the course of play, but UMass paced the majority of the first half.

UMass' next scoring play came in the second half. Will Kreisher tooka pass from fulback Louis Coconides and brought the ball down the midfield. He rifled off a bullet shot which soared over the goalies' head, just under the crossbar.

"It was just a beautiful shot. Kreisher came off the bench to do a hell of a job for us," said UMass coach Joel Mascolo.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first, with numerous UMass shots, but they still couldn't put the ball in the goal consistently.

Holyoke played a very physical game, especially in the second half. It was the physical aspect of the game that enabled the Cougars to bear the UMass Minutemen to the ball.

Coach Mascolo was also pleased with the performances of defenders Scott Eliot and Mike Mahoney, who cleared the ball.

The Minutemen have nine days off and play next Friday at home. UMass hosts the University of Connecticut which will be "the biggest test of the season," according to Mascolo.

UM runners place ninth in IC4A Championships

By Chris Wilson
Collegian Staff

UMass harrier Chris Omeltchenko led the men's cross country team to ninth place in the IC4A Championships Monday at Manhattan College.

The meet was won by Bucknell with 55 points, followed by defending champs Villanova, and Boston University.

For UMass Omeltchenko placed 28th at 25:17, Mike Doiron 42nd (25:29), Paul Beaulieu 55th (25:45), Bob Martin 61st (25:49), and Kevin Corcoran 69th (25:58)

Coach Ken O'Brien said the meet was one of the best shows of team effort and performance this year, especially under the pressurized conditions.

He also said that the team's "most outstanding race for the day was Chris Omeltchenko's."

The team's next meet will be the Coaches Championship to be held November 1 at Penn State.

★ Internal Athlete

continued from page 16

athlete has been exposed and put into perspective. It is very important, and in more ways that we would have believed years ago.

The lonely athlete moves out from the crowd, clad in sweats and a tee-shirt, all set to go. Moving down the highway into deserted streets of residential areas, slipping into personal space. There isn't any room for distraction. Roll on.

Ken Lasker is a Collegian *columnist*

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Sports

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the sports desk. Winter beats will be discussed.

UMass chalks up number 18

By Nancy Parks
Collegian Staff

With alot of anxiety in the air and aggressiveness on the field, the UMass women's field hockey team exploded to defeat Springfield College on NOPE field yesterday, 3-0.

"It was a fantastic game; this is the best game we've played all season, coach Pam Hixon said. "I am really pleased."

UMass came on the field like a whirlwind; the women were marking their opponents well and working the right side of the field with an awesome fierceness. The forwards were pressuring the Springfield women well, pushing them all over the field.

With a number of UMass corners in the first half, there were many nice attempts on the Springfield goal. Sue Bopes connected at 8:15 in the first half to score the first goal for the stickers.

The Springfield women were good stick handlers and extremely tough on defense.

"Springfield is a tough team, it's one [illegible] in the league," said Hixon. "You always [illegible] play your best when you are up against [illegible]."

With 1:00 left on the clock, Springfield [illegible] corner shot on the UMass goal. It was brought [illegible] of the circle by one of the wings where one [illegible] the forward line took a nice drive on the UM[illegible] was hit wide by sweeper Carol Progouske and [illegible] Patty Shea.

Judy Strong started the second half [illegible] a drive down the field to the Springfield circle, where [illegible] passed to Tish Stevens. Stevens had a clear shot on goal but the ball hit her leg and Springfield received the ball on a call by one of the officials.

Starting with 22:40 left on the scoreboard, UMass went on to play 8 corner shots on the Chicopee net. Most of the attempts ended with UMass forwards hooking the top of the circle, but there were a few nice shots on net by Strong, but the Springfield defense was always there for the coverage.

"We play great under defense," Patti Bossio, Chris Caughlin and Judy Hudyn played a super game. They went to the goal and did everything that was needed," said Hixon.

Springfield came up with a corner [illegible] the clock. The ball was brought up to the top of the circle nicely for a line drive on goal. Succeeding [illegible] there for the save. Shea caught the ball in the air on a dive by one of the Springfield women.

Finally, with 1:50 left in the second half, UMass received a corner shot on the Springfield goal. Stevens took the ball on the wings and drove to Strong who was waiting at the circle [illegible]. Strong had a clear shot on the net and scored the only goal for the Minutewomen. Thought the Stickers to a 2-0 [illegible] Springfield.

Thursday the women [illegible] Salisbury [illegible] have been relatively successful [illegible] in the [illegible] said. "And we hope it will."

Right now the UMass team is ranked second in the nation behind Penn State and looking for the [illegible] Smith.

Intramural football: something's missing

By Stephen Freker
Collegian Staff

One might say that the intramural football season has been lacking something this year.

Certain items were absent from the usual agenda, but it's guaranteed that nobody's upset about the fact.

"The water shortage may have been bad for the town, but it's been great for us."
—Mike Waldron, head intramural official

The missing items were important ones. Rained out games, muddy fields, innumerable injuries and disgruntled players were all on this year's list.

Many people were pleased with this welcome turn of events. Mike Waldron, head official and designated workhorse of the intramurals staff was one.

"It's probably been the smoothest-run season since I've been associated with intramurals (seven semesters)," Waldron said. "We really had a break with the weather. The water shortage may have been bad for the town, but it's been great for us."

The switch from the rain-soaked nightmare of last season to the exceptionally good field and game conditions of this season is not the only change in intramural football. Some innovative scheduling adjustments have been made in an effort to create more interest and participation in the football program.

The old five-game schedule has been increased to seven and teams now play twice a week. In previous seasons, teams played only once a week. This change cuts down the length of the season somewhat, but apparently, it is a change for the better.

"When people play more often, they're happier," explained Waldron. "The main reason for these changes is to get more students down here on the field. Many teams have indicated that they like playing twice a week."

Participation is the key concept here. The main objective of the intramurals staff is to increase participation. The success of a program such as intramurals is directly related to its ability to cultivate and maintain the interest of the student population. This is obviously an economically sound premise since the budget for intramurals programs is allocated in proportion to the number of students involved in these programs. Lack of participation equals no money in this case.

"Everyone who came down here this season and participated deserves a good word simply because they made the effort," said Waldron. "Without the student body, we (the intramurals dept.) are nothing."

The formula for entry to the playoffs was also changed this season to allow more teams to qualify for post-season play. Any team with a winning percentage of .500 or better is now eligible. Last year only league winners made the cut. This year league winners still get into the playoffs, but receive a first-round "bye." According to Waldron, this alteration lessens some of the "must-win" attitude which previously geared playoff hopes of league members.

It might appear that the number of teams involved in the playoffs is weighed in favor of the men's division since there are 48 men's teams and only four women's and eight co-rec squads. It would be incorrect to assume this, however, because the actual number of playoff teams is in direct proportion to the number of entries received by the intramurals office and the .500 or better winning percentage formula is applied to each division equally.

Single-elimination playoff action was kicked off Monday night and is expected to continue into next week. The battle to unseat last year's champs (men's-Express, women's-Flakes, co-rec-Titans) should be a good one. Playoff games are played every night except Friday and begin at 4:30 p.m. on the Boyden playing fields. See you there.

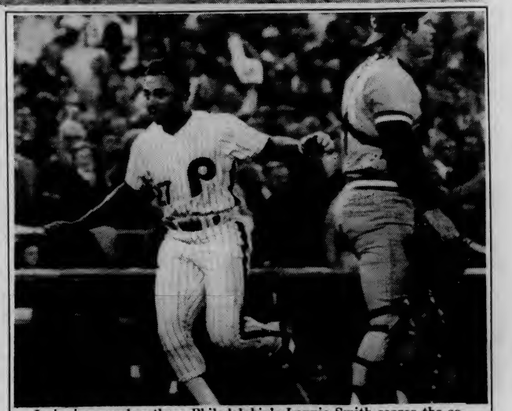
Monday night's results:

Lambda Chi	14	Chadburne Chimps	0
Butterfield	21	Co-Pilots	4
Lizards	20	Maulers	2
Moore Madmen	14	Chimpmen	6
Phi Mu Delta	3	Express	0
Lewy All Stars	21	The Crew	7
Hamlin Seconds	15	Armadillos	0
Beta Kappa Phi	22	James Gang	18
Mack. Lions	16	Space Cadets	9
Loadz	8	Delta Upsilon	5
Pi Kappa	16	Phi Sig "B"	0
Vandals	6	Macaques	3
Patterson	14	Bon Squad	3

Tuesday's Results

Pink Steel*	WBF	Lambda Chi	
Mack. Lions	22	Iowa Tech*	0
Maroons*	31	D-Bags	8
BKP "A"	42	Kennedy Chiefs*	0
Sons of Sam*	15	Phi Mu Delta	0
Theta Chi*	33	Butterfield	0
I Phelta Thi*	21	Romp	9
T-Redwoods*	14	Lewy All-Stars	0
Niners*	18	Moore Madmen	0
Dwgt Demons*	14	Toadz	0
BMF*	17	Drunks	0
Fuckawees*	21	Patterson	0
Hamlin Seconds	7	Hogsters*	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	23	BKO 69ers*	2
Phi Sig "A"*	23	Vandals	9

* Indicates regular season league winners



In inning number three Philadelphia's Lonnie Smith scores the second run of the sixth game of the World Series. Despite two Kansas City rallies that loaded the bases in the eighth and ninth innings, the Phillies held on to a 4-1 win to take the 1980 World Series.

Internal athlete

Ken Lasker

The trees glide by at an ever-increasing pace and become blended together to form the perfect spectrum for thought. And as the ground rumbles beneath your sleak bicycle a monotone forms to help you escape, to get just a little bit deeper, deeper into a kind of personal space where you are very much alone. The interference of any stimulus on the outside vanishes completely. This feels nice, you think, as you cruise by the swaggering pedestrians who, through mild intoxication, haven't even noticed any movement on the street besides their own.

You push yourself out onto the road even though your body says "no." Pounding the pavement in a rhythmic fashion, the runner moves more and more slowly into a state of mind that is comfortable and relaxing. Attempting to ignore any physical pain, introspection begins and thoughts flow freely through new, broken passages in your mind. Back and forth, back and forth, you try to fight the fatigue as ideas begin getting clogged and thwarted by the pressure of pain. It's time to stop.

How many people on this campus are enhanced through physical exertion? This is indeed difficult to gauge. However, being alone is important to most people, and through athletic endeavors, many are able to achieve some peace of mind. Whether thinking about the routine of daily life, exams that have blown your mind, members of the opposite sex, or being just plain analytical about yourself, the physical does seem to form a base from which one's thoughts can stem. And the individual who goes off by him or herself to exercise can often find this out by accident until a certain dependence can form on it. It can also go quite unrecognized and become a time where your mind goes on a free-flight period, (with no commercial interruptions) floating from one thing to the next, always moving along, attempting to make order out of the chaos that is going on in there.

So, this writer is, once again, in the position of exposing known "goings-on" that aren't usually put in print. An awkward position to be in. Maybe just an attempt to make some order out of the chaos that is going on in here (!).

So, where does this leave us? With a picture of the secluded athlete, moving past the precious colors that are strictly Autumn's, gliding into a suitable frame of mind. Whether by bike, through jogging, or even just taking a stroll, one can bring together many facets that only have to do with good old number one.

In our ever-expanding culture, we seem to accept more and more, even if our own beliefs aren't in accordance. Now, more than ever with the jogging boom of a few years back, the internal side of the lonely

turn to page 15

Iran says hostage deal imminent

LONDON (AP) — Iranian leaders said yesterday the United States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as early as next Monday, reports from Tehran said.

The indications of progress from Tehran were not confirmed by U.S. officials in Washington, who reacted skeptically to some aspects of the reports.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a news conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems prepared to comply with the Iranian demands.

A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that the terms for the Americans' release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the conditions are met by the United States "the hostages could even be released the following day," according to the reports reaching London.

Some of the reports named that official as commission chairman Moussavi Khoeini, the Moslem clergyman regarded as spiritual leader of the young militants holding the hostages.

Ali Akbar Parvaresh, another member of the commission, later said there was a "great probability" the issue would be discussed by the Parliament on Sunday. He was reached in Tehran by telephone from the Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Still later, the secretary to Ahmad Khomeini, son of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the United States had already accepted Iran's conditions and the hostages would be released "soon."

It was not known whether the secretary, who also spoke by telephone with the AP Beirut office, had any special access to information on the crisis.

The remarks left many questions unanswered, and U.S. officials in Washington emphasized the Iranian Parliament has not yet even announced what the conditions will be for the hostages' freedom.

But the reports added to a growing air of optimism about a possible resolution of the impasse in the days leading up to the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4.

Yesterday was the 354th day of captivity for the Americans in Iran.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue [illegible] The newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Thursday, October 23, 1980

Larry Colby, member of the UMass chess team, does some careful thinking before making his next move. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Finance changes suggested for student businesses, DVP

By Stephen Moran
Collegian Staff

Student supported plans for major alterations in the financial policies of the Distinguished Visitors Program and most student-run businesses passed a major hurdle yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Budget and Fianance committee. The committee has agreed to recommend the students' plans to the full board when it convenes this month.

Student Government Association TreasurerAl Wallace presented a plan that will allow student run coops and activities to conduct business on a credit basis. Until now, Wallace said, coop inventories have been bought on a cash basis using monies from the Student Activities Trust Fund.

"This has tended to cause great SATF deficits in the past," said Wallace.

Use of the new system "will allow us to expand and allow for accountability at the same time," he said.

Wallace's plan for "asset funded purchase orders" allows many student-run ventures to spend up to 50 percent of their projected incomes. The plan limits the use of credit only to revenue generating activities, including many of the student coops, he said.

As much as half of the dollar amount of a business' accounts receivable and saleable inventory may now be used for credit, he said.

Alterations in DVP financing include using $27,872 of the group's endowment fund interest to balance the fund at $100,000. The remaining $12,857 will be used to subsidize non-admission events.

The future yearly interest from the endowment fund, estimated at $5,000, will be used to underwrite programming of community events, including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series and International Women's Week.

DVP chairperson Howard Goldman said "the monies from the fund gives DVP the opportunity to bring the kind of quality speakers an intellectually aware student body should have."

He said the added interest revenue will enable DVP to bring two or three additional speakers to campus next year.

In other business, the committee directed the administration to inform the committee members of any change in job funding. This action was taken in response to SGA co-President Richard LaVoice's concern that the administration had changed formerly state funded administration positions to campus trust fund financed positions.

Acting committee chairperson James Krumsciek said the minutes of the meeting would adequately serve to prevent unilateral decisions of funding changes in the future.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said his earlier proposal to change some campus state financed jobs to trust fund financed jobs had been rescinded for this year.

Referendum may be held to decide senate elections

By Ken Ross
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to request that the Commuter Assembly take up the issue of deciding the validity of the Commuter Election results through a referendum to voters.

The Senate's vote was a compromise towards expediting a decision on the election results which have been stalled for the past three weeks.

The Commuter Assembly is the area government representing commuter voters.

"The referendum is a patchwork measure," said Senator Joel Weissman, who is a member of the commuter senate. "If we didn't do this, the question of the elections could have dragged on into late November or early December."

The Senate had passed the election results at last week's meeting but that decision was vetoed by Student Government Association co-Presidents Rich Moran and Rich LaVoice last Friday citing the Senate's decision did not conform to Senate by-laws.

Co-President Rich LaVoice said that he had "no problems" with the referendum, but also stated that he would rather see the election re-run.

"If there is a referendum and the voters decide the election was invalid, or if the election results are appealed to the Student Judiciary, and I've talked to a few people who plan to appeal it, and they decide the election is invalid, then the election will have to be re-run anyway. I think we might be wasting a few weeks time with the referendum," said LaVoice.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution opposing the controversial "Proposition 2½" tax cut measure and urged the senators to "go out and work against it."

"The passing of Proposition 2½ would mean a 40 percent cutback in taxes in local towns. It will prove disaterous," said Senator Arvid Muller who drafted the resolution.

"Proposition 2½ is a crucial issue," said Senator Ken Moore. "It has been estimated that the budget of the University of Mass. would be cut 30 percent if it passes."

The senate also voted to form an ad-hoc committee to inform students of proposed increases in student tuition and fees by the Board of Trustees.

This could be the most important thing the senate does this year," said Senator Ron Keefe. "The senate hasn't gotten past the first item on the agenda in the last three weeks. This is something concerned senators felt they had to get together to do."

Keefe said that proposed increases would amount to a little over $300 per student for the next academic year. The committee will meet this Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss strategies.

The student senate convened in the Blue Wall cafeteria last night due to a lack of other available space in the campus center. The wall in the foreground is part of the new decor that was formed when the Blue Wall was redecorated during the summer months.

World and national news

LONDON—William Rees Mogg, foreground, editor of the *Times* of London, tells his staff yesterday that the 195-year-old newspaper and its sister publication The *Sunday Times*, are up for sale. He reads statement from the owners saying that unless a buyer is found by March 1981, the paper will fold. (AP Laserphoto)

Iraqis tighten grip on Khorramshahr

By Tom Baldwin
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting house to house against snipers and dug-in machinegunners, Iraqi troops tightened their grip yesterday on the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr. In nearby Abadan, Iraqi tanks pounded away at the main entrance to the city but were repulsed, the Iranians claimed.

"The Iranian forces are ready to defend their trenches with the last drop of their blood," Tehran Radio said.

As the Iran-Iraq conflict entered its second month, U.S.made Iranian Phantom fighterbombers raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Iraq's air force struck back with counter-raids, and an Iraqi gunboat sank an Iranian supply ship in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf, according to communiques from the two sides monitored here.

Diplomatic efforts to end the war appeared to take one step forward and one backward.

The secretary-general of the Islamic Conference of nations, Habib Chatti, said Iraq had agreed "in principle" to receive a peace mission of seven Islamic heads of state. But Chatti said that, contrary to previous reports from Tehran, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has not agreed to the plan.

He made the comments in Pakistan after flying there from Tehran.

Iran's prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, declared Tuesday that Iran will not negotiate with any international group since the war and the Iranian Islamic revolution would not permit it, Tehran Radio reported in a broadcast monitored here.

The Iranians have said repeatedly they will not negotiate until the Iraqi invasion force withdraws from Iranian territory.

Profs say hostage release would aid Carter

By Lillian Singer
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts professors surveyed yesterday believe that the release of the American hostages within the next few crucial weeks of the election will benefit President Carter.

According to a British Broadcasting Corporation report yesterday, Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai hinted at the possibility of the release of the 52 hostages by Monday of next week.

"I don't believe it," said World Politics professor, Ferenc Vali. "It doesn't seem to fit into the picture. The Iranian parliament layed down conditions to the release of the hostages and, as of now, these have not been met."

Although Vali feels that the president would have nothing to do with their release, he does believe that Carter will take the credit for it and that public reaction will be in Carter's favor.

"I have strong suspicion that Carter will benefit from it," said Edward Feit, professor of Mid-East Government and Politics.

Feit does feel that the final outcome, as far as its affect on the election, depends on whether the American people feel that Carter advocated their release or "if they feel that Jimmy Carter bungled the whole thing from the beginning."

> "I don't believe it. It doesn't seem to fit into the picture. The Iranian Parliament layed down conditions to the release of the hostages, and, as of now, these have not been met."
> —Prof. Ferenc Vali

Feit also said he feels that it may depend on whether or not the American people hold the hostage issue in as high a regard as held in the past.

Stephen Pelz, professor of Diplomatic History, is doubtful of the possibility of the hostage's release within the next week.

"I don't think it will happen," he said. "It's possible, but my first reaction would be skepticism."

The three professors seem to view the freeing of the 52 Americans doubtful, but also as a plus for the uncumbent candidate if followed through.

"I think that the situation will have a big affect on the election and in Carter's favor," said Pelz, "but I gave up predicting elections after Muskie in '68."

Carter, Reagan continue attacks

Ronald Reagan and President Carter, campaigning in neighboring states, traded unflattering assessments of each other's performance yesterday. Reagan called Carter incompetent and his tactics reprehensible, and Carter hooted at the Republican's "secret plan" for gaining release of the hostages in Iran.

And then there was a first-time Carter complaint that the GOP was spreading an equine-produced fertilizer.

"I grew up on a farm and I know you need boots for things beside stomping Republicans," Carter told an audience in Waco, Texas. "Republicans have a habit of spreading a lot of horse manure around right before an election, and lately, as you also know, it's been getting pretty deep all over this country."

In Shreveport, La., Reagan said he is not going to comment on the hostage situation any more "because it is so obvious how they the Democrats tried to make a political issue of this."

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, in Washington before setting out on a campaign swing, said he hopes the hostages are freed immediately no matter what political benefit that might bright Carter.

He complained bitterly about being excluded from next Tuesday's debate between Carter and Reagan.

Digest

Associated Press

Feds urged to pay dump tabs

BOSTON — A special state commission is urging Congress to pick up the tab for disposal of abandoned industrial waste, noting that one such cleanup job in Lowell already has cost Massachusetts taxpayers $2.3 million.

The Massachusetts Commission on Hazardous Waste issued an endorsement yesterday for a proposed federal "superfund" to cover chemical clean-up expenses. Legislation awaiting post-election action in the Senate Finance Committee would earmark nearly $1.7 billion to clean up chemical spills and dumpsites and pay the medical expenses of poisoned residents.

The state commission noted that a recent state study found that the water supplies in at least one-third of Massachusetts' communities have been affected to some degree by chemical contamination.

Israelis bomb targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes hammered Palestinian targets south of the Lebanese capital in an hour-long sundown attack yesterday, drawing a barrage of anti-aircraft fire and bringing thousands of Beirut residents to their rooftops towatch the action.

Palestinians reported several civilian casualties and the rightist Voice of Lebanon said 31 persons were injured in the raids.

The Israeli military command said the attack was against a Palestinian guerrilla base that had served as a jumping off point for operations against Israel. It did not give the number of planes involved, but said all of them returned safely to Israel after scoring hits on the Ein Dorfeil guerrilla base about 10 miles south of Beirut.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which is headquartered in Beirut, said 20 Israeli fighter-bombers made two late afternoon raids. A PLO communique said the jets attacked Bourj el Barajneh, a shantytown on Beirut's southern fringe, and three Lebanese towns 12 to 15 miles south of the capital along Lebanon's Mediterranean highway.

Bourj el Barajneh is the site of a large Palestinian refugee camp and the headquarters of several radical guerrilla groups. The PLO said the other targets were Damour, Naameh and Saadiyat.

Today's paper was produced by Assistant Managing Editor Ed Levine, Copy Editor Maureen McManus, Layout Technician Bret Willden, Head Darkroom Tech Kris Craig and composing room specialists Donna Levine, Pam Dissinger, Michele Jones, Rob Carr and Mary Kinneavey, who are all tired of having to walk all the way around the solar conference to get to the office.

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Conferences forfeit student space for funds

By Samuel Chalfen
Collegian Staff

Due to the budget cuts affecting the University the Campus Center needs conferences such as "Passive Solar 1980" despite the inconveniences to students, the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors said Yesterday.

Board Chairman Curtiss Wohlers said the conference is part of an overall plan to keep down the cost of the Student Campus Center fee. The $150,000 the conference is expected to generate will be used by the Campus Center Food Services, the Conference Service department and the Campus Center.

The conference, expected to draw as many as 2,500 people, has disrupted student meetings, moved the student-run Earthfoods restaraunt to a temporary location in the Cape Cod Lounge, and caused a lack of study space.

"We do need the funds," Wohlers said, citing budget cuts, "but there is a trade-off involved" inconveniencing students while the conference takes up more than 50 percent of the available Campus Center space.

BOG Treasurer Michael Jingozian said the Board was aware of the conference during the summer, but not until the Conference Services office committed the space to the conference. Jingozian and Legal Services Office Attorney Michael Pill wrote a letter to Chancellor Henry Koffler last summer protesting the conference and the lack of student input in the planning of the event. Citing Massachusetts General Laws, a draft of the letter stated "the conference to be held this October is effectively denying students the use of the Campus Center for which they pay their fees."

Negotiations were conducted between the BOG and Conference Services during the summer which resulted in the offer of Conference Services to re-pay Earth Foods for any money lost due to the shift in location, and possibilities for students to participate in the conference.

There was a four hour long open-house for the general public to view exhibits last night. Interested students also had the option to work as a volunteer for the conference in return for the ability to participate.

The BOG chairman and treasurer also expressed concern that future conferences, which may not have educational aspects like the present one, may not be well received by the students.

The Board is working for greater input in the decision making process, Wohlers said. Director of Auxiliary Services Arthur Warren has met with the board since the summer to determine how to integrate the BOG into the process. The board represents the student interests in the functions of the Campus Center and should be informed ahead of time of such conferences, Wohlers said.

LET'S BE FRIENDS. Sara Freihaut offered her balloon to the inflatable robot yesterday at the Passive Solar Energy Fair. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Police officers identified in suit of protective custody violations

By Carol Censullo
Collegian Correspondent

Five additional members of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety have been named as defendants in a $300,000 class action suit filed by two UMass students on Feb. 28.

Police officers Steven Draghetti, Paul Ominsky, Marcus Fifield, Richard s. Grader and Peter Sienkiewicz have been charged with illegal and unconstitutional abuse of the protective custody provisions of Massachusetts General Laws.

Previously named in the suit were Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, Chief of the UMass Department of Public Safety Robert G. Joyce, and UMass police officers William F. Murphy and Cheryl A. Sponburgh.

The suit was filed by David Leger, 21, of Lincoln and David Regan, 20, of Natick who claim that on the night of Nov. 10, 1979, they were "viciously and brutally" searched and handcuffed in the lobby of Coolidge dormitory. Leger and Regen were then taken to the UMass police station where they were booked, fingerprinted, and photographed. Neither was advised of the reason for their detention, or of their right to a phone call, the suit states. They were not given a breathalizer test, the suit also states.

In the suit Leger and Regan claim they were later taken to the Amherst police station where they were placed in a "cold, filthy cell" and denied a blanket, toilet paper, water or food, even after both had requested them. Again, both were denied a phone call and the services of a lawyer, the suit states.

Leger and Regan claim in the suit that the Amherst police officers also yelled obscenities at them.

Both Leger and Regan are charging that the actions of the officers caused them "severe emotional distress," "mental anguish" and "damaged their reputation." Each is seeking close to $150,000 in damages from the defendants.

Representing Leger and Regan is attorney Charles DiMare of UMass Student Legal Services.

A similar suit was filed on April 8 by three former UMass students against Maia, Joyce and six members of both the Amherst and UMass police forces.

Mark Egener of Westfield, New Jersey holds his prize pumpkin in his room at Pierpont Dormitory.

Presidential assistant defends Carter's decisions

By Carla Lesh
Collegian Staff

President Carter has been "brutally honest" in his decision making even though some of his policies have been unpopular, said Anne Wexler, Assistant to the President for Public Liason, in a telephone interview with the *Collegian* yesterday.

Wexler said two of those decisions have been budget cuts because of high oil prices and reinstatement of draft registration.

The 150 percent increase in the price of crude oil has required some tough cut backs be recommended by Carter, Wexler said. This type of legislation has not been popular but it has been necessary. Wexler added that 99 percent of the legislation proposed by Carter has been passed by Congress. Wexler said she thinks Carter has kept the majority of his campaign promises and maintained the honesty that symbolized his 1976 campaign.

She said Carter hopes that there will be no need for the draft and added that even if Carter decides it is necessary to reinstate the draft it is not his decision alone and it must be approved by Congress. The recent increases in military pay are part of an effort to increase the size of the volunteer army and make the draft unnecessary, she said.

Wexler also said that she acts as Carter's liason for special interest groups including women and youth. She defended Carter's record in handling such groups.

"It's not the President's job to represent special interest groups. He must represent the national interests rather than any one particular group. However I think that there have been issues of particular concern that have been given attention by this White House," Wexler said.

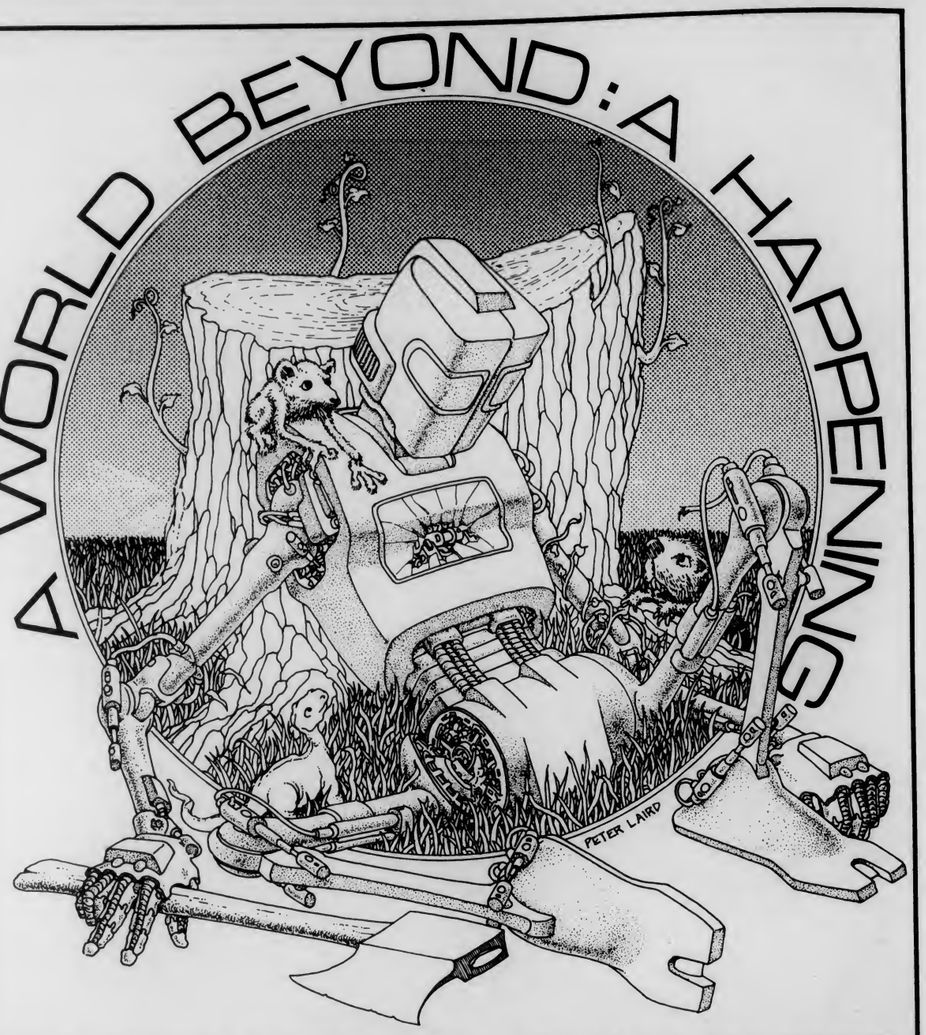
One of these is the women's special interest group, Wexler said. Of the six women who have served in the president's cabinet, three have been appointed by Carter. He is the first president to have a senior advisor on women's issues and 22 percent of the presidential appointees are women. These appointees will be in office for a long time, Wexler said, even if Carter is not re-elected.

She said Carter wants women to be able to make a choice between having a career and being a housewife.

"The aspect of having a choice is very important," Wexler said.

Wexler also said she is concerned about young people and their attitudes.

The age group with the worst voting record is the college age 18-23 year-olds, Wexler said, adding she is very disturbed about the poor voter turnout common among this age group. She attributes this to the displaced feeling common among students who have just moved to a new college. Because they have not been in the area very long, many students are not acquainted with the local issues.



ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES
AS VIEWED BY
SCIENCE FICTION / PHANTASY

poster by Peter Laird

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FILMS
10:00 a.m.
"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (1969)

3:30 p.m.
"This Island Earth" (1955)

PANEL DISCUSSION
12 Noon
"Environmental Challenges As Viewed by Science Fiction/Phantasy Writers"
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Professors: Ernest Gallo, Charlotte Spivak, Maria Tymoczko and Ernie Black

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Energy Department awards funds to UMass

By James F. Mahoney
Collegian Staff

A $206,000 grant has been awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy to the University of Massachusetts to aid it in making the dormitories and buildings on campus cost and energy efficient.

A matching grant has also been awarded by the Massachusetts Office of Energy Resource, bringing the total amount of funding to $413,000, said campus energy coordinator Barry Simon.

The money is slated to be used for energy conservation improvements including six dormitories, an academic building and an administration building. Also included in the plans for use of the funding is a campus-wide steam trap replacement program, Simon said.

The steam traps are an integral part of the heating system said George Norton, director of the Physical Plant. The traps collect condensed water which is pumped back into the boilers and then recirculated through the system, saving energy.

Norton said that one of the tasks submitted with the grant proposal was for funding for the replacement of the traps.

Similar heating systems controls will be added to the six dormitories, said Simon. Electronic devices will be installed to control the steam flow through the dorms.

Larry Kocot, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Rents and Fees team and a member of the energy review board said that $30,000 of the grant has been earmarked for student employment in testing the steam traps.

He said that there are "hundreds of them spread throughout the campus."

Simon said the Fine Arts building will have its 21 fan system connected to a computer-controlled venting system in an effort to conserve energy and make heating in the building more efficient. The Whitmore Administration building will also have its fan system redesigned.

Kocot pointed out the possible savings of energy and money by just shutting off the main fan in the Whitmore building. The university would save close to $60,000 a year. He said that the building would pay for the new system in little over one year.

An extensive amount of the engineering work was done by State trained students and University staff. Simon said that this saved the University a considerable sum of money on the engineering analysis and audit. The Physical Plant utilities division was responsible for the organization of the engineering work.

The energy board applied for the grant at the end of May, Kocot said.

University unions voice grievances with administration

By Deborah Asbrand
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts faculty union president yesterday criticized the university administration for demonstrating a lack of interest in academic quality in recent contract negotiations.

"We're running into the same problems as the unions—the administration is more intent on managerial rights than on the quality of the institution as a whole," said Peter D'Errico, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, at yesterday's meeting of the Resource Network.

Representatives from three other campus unions also discussed their recent problems in union negotiations with the University of Massachusetts administration.

At the last meeting of the resource network, attending members voted for further discussion of UMass unions. Grant Ingle, interim director of the network, invited the representatives to attend yesterday's meeting to make short presentations and to answer questions.

"My sense is it will be a while before we get a settlement," said D'Errico, representing the faculty union. The MSP is in the midst of negotiating its second contract, he said.

> "We're running into the same problems as other unions—the administration is more intent on managerial rights than on the quality of the institution as a whole."
> —Peter D'Errico, MSP president

"Our biggest issues are salaries, parking fees, uniform working hours, and vacancies and promotion language," said Lynn Washburn of the University Staff Association (USA), which has 1,200 members in its bargaining unit.

Washburn said problems have risen over the University's classification of confidential employees. Managerial people and dean's secretaries are termed confidential because of their access to the collective bargaining process and their employer's files, she said.

"Up to 300 employees have been excluded from the collective bargaining unit," Washburn said. "Basically, all of personnel is excluded."

Jonathan Tuttle, president of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees local 1776, said the biggest issues with his union were health and safety and parking fees.

"The present situation within the unit is one of tension, anger, and frustration," he said.

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College paper resumes but *Voice* terminates

The Amherst Student

By Catherine Clabby
Collegian Staff

After suspending publication last Monday due to a lack of funds, the *Amherst Student*, Amherst College's newspaper will resume publication Monday.

A front page article in Monday's student-run newspaper said the college's Student Allocation Committee refused to allocate $7,000 the paper needed to meet production costs. The paper has roughly a $35,000 operating budget, half of which comes from student fees and half from advertising revenue.

Monday's article said the paper would publish only one more issue, for homecoming.

But Tuesday night the *Student* staff negotiated with the allocation committee which agreed to give the paper $6,000. The allocation leaves the staff with enough money to continue publication of the bi-weekly *Student*, but not enough to continue publication of *View*, the paper's literary magazine.

George Witwer, chairman of the *Amherst Student*, said the committee was trying to encourage the newspaper to spend less money, not cease publication.

"They were operating under the conception that we could operate with less money than we asked for," he said. "It became apparent when we stopped publication that we needed the money," he added.

He said students at Amherst greeted the news that the 112 year old *Student* would no longer publish with an "uproar".

"Committee members had a lot of feed

TURN TO PAGE 12

NORTHAMPTON DAYS

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Amherst town members vote on measure for gun safety

By Deborah Coughlin
Collegian Staff

After heated debate, Amherst Town Meeting members last night voted to place a proposed by-law before Monday's Town Meeting which would prohibit the discharge of firearms, other than shotguns and BB-guns, within the town.

The motion, Article 16, excludes the Norwottuck Gun Club and police on active duty.

In addition, Article 16 would direct the conservation commission to implement additional measures to improve gun safety on the land controlled by the commission., and recommend to the town manager similar measures for other town-owned land.

Article 16 would also direct the conservation commission and the town manager to report to the next Town Meeting on measures they have taken to improve gun safety on town land. And, the conservation commission would be required to publicize specified uses of each conservation area.

In other business, Article 13, which proposed that the Town amend the zoning by-law by incorporating the wetlands maps as part of the official zoning maps, was also passed. As part of this amendment, prospective builders may have to clarify their intentions with the conservation commissioner and anyone intending to alter land within the Wetlands District must obtain a permit from the building Commissioner.

Article 14, petitioned by Allen Cohn, proposed that the town approve the construction of a commercial raquet sports facility and health club. The article was defeated, because there was speculation by meeting members on the changes which would occur in the zoning by-law in general.

A motion that the town apply to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for commercial vehicle exclusion permits in order to close Snell, Orchard, Hitchcock, Woodside, and Walnut Streets to through truck traffic, was also passed.

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Letters

Commoner wins over Republocrats

To the Editor:

I applaude the efforts of the Radical Student Union to stage a debate between representatives from the three main candidates and an alternative Citizen Party Candidate, Barry Commoner, represented by Lou Zemmel.

But at the end of the debate, a straw vote was taken to determine audience preferance. Barry Commoner's representative easily won. It is too bad that that the deck was already stacked against the other three candidates by the low attendance of the University as a whole. Many in the audience were already members of The Radical Student Union. We know where their partisanship lies. By not addressing this subtle fact, moderator Mimi Turchinetz was misleading the audience into believing that the debate was won by Lou Zemmel on the night of October 21. This is the stuff republocrats have been doing for years. IS THERE REALLY AN ALTERNATIVE?

Dave McCarthy
Southwest

Rents and Fees—going up!

To the Editor:

The Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee and the SCERA Rents and Fees Team have finished their review of the proposed fees for fiscal year 1982 (FY 82). Their report on the fees was passed by the student Senate on October 1, 1980. The report now goes to the Chancellor's Office, where the recommendations in the report will be considered in the budgeting process. Highlights of the report were:

1) The Committee voted to reject the proposed $162 increase in Residence Hall fees. The increase was considered to large, and there were many unanswered questions regarding the reasons for the increase.

2) The Committee voted to reject the proposed $101 increase in Boarding Hall fees. Questions regarding why the cost of renovating parts of the Campus Center were almost 100 percent more than budgeted last year were not addressed at the review. Such differences in expenditures (about $400,00) should be explained. The Committee also recommended that money used to renovate Dining Commons should come from the Cash and Permanent Reserves and not from the students through increased fees.

3) The Committee voted to reject increases in the Athletic Fee, the New Students' Counseling Fee, and the Consolidated Family Housing Fee. Questions on the different appropriations of these fees were the reason for their rejections.

4) The Committee did accept the proposed increases in International Programs, Commencement Fee, and the Student Health Service Fee. The Commencement Fee was accepted with the stipulation that the fee would not increase for another three years and that all commencement materials (caps, gowns, etc.) be purchased from Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employers. The Health Services fee increase was rationalized by the soaring costs of medical supplies and the need to retain a qualified staff.

An alarming aspect of the proposed fee increases is the shifting of costs from the state to the student. Many services that were previously paid by the state will now be reflected in student fees. If this shift were to occur in the Room and Board fees, students would see their costs rise an additional $150 next year. With financial aid decreasing and all these fees increasing, the question is: Can the public afford public higher education?

Finally, because the deadlines for preliminary budgets require most of the decisions regarding fees to be made over the summer, student input was very limited. With the new Board of Regents coming into power in the spring, the forecast is that preliminary budgeting will always take place during the summer, thus eliminating student input for good. The budgeting process needs to be rescheduled to when the students are here, so that the student voice can be heard. If you have any questions or would like to help out, please call SCERA at 454-0341 and leave your name and number. Or stop by the office at 420 Student Union and see what you can do. We need your help.

Bob Zimmerman
SCERA Rents & Fees Team

Legalistic view of Christianity shortsighted

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the article written by Mark Moran (Collegian 10/17). The question of birth control is a complex issue which has its roots in the nature of human sexuality, a very special God-given gift. Theology of sexuality as well as theology as a whole is an ever changing entity as God continues to reveal Himself to man. I question the statement that these "liberals" are promoting "watered down Christianity." To state a once-and-for-all legalistic view of Christianity is, to me, to be shortsighted and dangerously self-righteous in one's ability to interpret Scripture and to define what is God's will for man.

Jesus is a great teacher. Consider what he had to say about the legalistic view of religion held by the Scribes and Pharisees.

Barry Lindhan
Pelham

There once was a President
named Carter,
Whose principle he felt free
to barter,
So his country confided
In a Reagan misguided
For to make up his mind
was
much harder

—E.J.

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Editorial/Opinion

Halloween discipline

Last year the University suffered minimal damages to its facilities at the hands of rowdy students and their visiting friends as they celebrated Halloween. There was an unusually high number of arrests, (most were to put students in protective custody) and violent crimes. Although the physical damage to the campus was no greater than for other weekends, the extent and level of disruptive behavior by persons in large groups was extreme.

More importantly, from the administration's standpoint, was the damage suffered to the University's reputation as a result of the notoriety the rollicking crowds enjoyed in the national media. News stories describing hellishly wild, uncontrolled crowds of adolescents marauding through campus reached newspapers as far away as Texas.

Anticipating similar behavior on the part of students and their friends this Halloween, the administration has chosen to close down the Campus Center complex and all buildings, other than dormitories, and put them under maximum security protection. Also, students will not be allowed to have their friends come to contribute to the festivities.

The potential for success of these measures in reducing rowdiness, and thus material for sensational news stories, is low because they do not discourage the formation of large congregations of students—they simply remove their traditional gathering areas. These steps do not speak to the widespread discipline problem with which the University is plagued; they constitute a piecemeal approach that attempts to compensate for the lack of a workable, year-round policy regarding student behavior.

Apparently, the administration is only interested in enforcing disciplinary measures when the failure to do so will result in spectacular visual evidence of disciplinary problems. The rest of the year, when the remaining 95 percent of student arrests and violence, and 99 percent of physical damage to University facilities occur, the University follows its act-like-there's-nothing-wrong policy of student discipline.

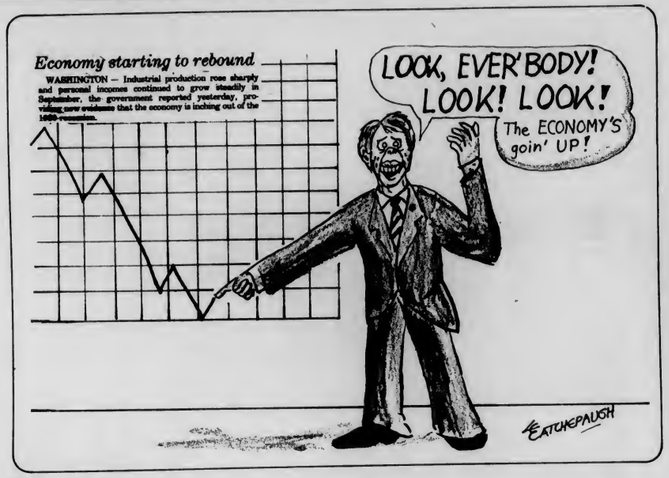
We would urge the administration, in cooperation with student leaders, to use the results of extensive investigations into the problem, which have already been made, to create an effective, comprehensive policy which will make the University a place where responsible behavior is the rule. A good reputation will follow.

All unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.


Economy starting to rebound
WASHINGTON — Industrial production rose sharply and personal incomes continued to grow steadily in September, the government reported yesterday, providing new evidence that the economy is inching out of the 1980 recession.
LOOK, EVER'BODY! LOOK! LOOK!
The ECONOMY'S goin' UP!
KATZENBAUGH

Letters

Shallow analysis of play

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Jonathan Hamilton's review of "Les Belles Soeurs," Michael Tremblay's play (of Canadian working-class women's lives) performed at Hampshire college. In my opinion, Mr. Hamilton begins in the first two paragraphs of the review with an adequate synopsis of the play but, continues thereafter and concludes with a rather shallow analysis.

I do not feel the play's larger theme is that, "the characters want to attain a high position in life and forget their past and present depravity." Rather, I am certain the playwright and director had a more profound intention. The play wants us to laugh, to feel the jealousy, pettiness, and bickering characteristic of working-class life, but more centrally, the play attempts to evoke our empathy, and understanding for the lives of these particular women (not in a patronizing sense, but in the sense of understanding these women as people.) We view the women not as depraved, but, as unique working-class female personalities struggling in their personal and very political lives.

The spotlighted soliloquies are the playwright/director's vehicle used to illuminate the complexity of each individual, female personality. Each spotlighted woman shares herself, her feelings, and her experience with the audience. The soliliquies do more than, "reveal jealousies, hidden lovers and resentment of physical enjoyment," in fact, I believe Hamilton's interpretation of what the soliliquies reveal is inaccurate. Instead, the spotlighted characters allow us to enter their world in all its beauty, pain and comedy. Trembley hasn't captured a stunning look at life as suggested in Hamilton's review rather he has artfully presented us with a slice of life, Canadian working-class women's lives in all its richness.

Yes, superficially the women portrayed in the play share two things in common: "an obsession for contests and a strong pious attitude of Catholicism," but, come now, this is merely background information—a cultural backdrop.

I don't feel Mr. Hamilton understood fully what the playwright and director intended for the audience to experience.

Primarily, I believe the play was written to dramatize the lives of working class women. Life in all its beauty, pain, and comedy. "Les Belles Soeurs" does not mourn depravity as Hamilton's entitled article suggests, rather the play attempts to portay the complexity of the lives, feelings and attitudes shared by the working-class women in the play.

Roberta Fineberg
Amherst

Alone in this city of bricks

To the Editor:

I am alone in this city,
a place defined by cold cement
by awesome dwellings

I live in a tower
of fierce unyielding brick
that creeps up around
like wild thicket
suffocating ideas that yearn to grow

mood, light, color, elements to atmosphere
needed to produce for demants
are forgotten
replaced by stack walls
stripped of life,
stripped standing bare
colorless

out from the tower reaps a soild cry,
full of powerful emotion
falling
down from the sky
searching for the gravel that it is born up from

one discouraged breath
one motion to feel sanction, failed and expelled
out of the window,
only to be further trappled by the sounds of others

Let me be freed, might this cry be commanding
like that of a frozen body,
half sculpted from cold marble, then
left, abandoned by its artist.

collective sound settles thick in the sky,
chaotic dissonance, piercing and grumbl-

a hysteria like that worn helplessly
after discovering death has claimed a friend
in the night
the screaming smashes my attention,
a thousand times over,

together,
we are alone in this city.

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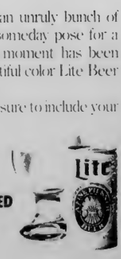

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Prospective clown Deanna Ulivarri of Boston puts on make-up before her audition for the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Boston yesterday. The circus holds one-day auditions in each city it visits while on tour. Those chosen will be admitted to the clown college located in Venice, Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Taylor reverses plea

SPRINGFIELD — A former University of Massachusetts student pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and five counts of mail fraud in connection with an alledged false transcript scheme last spring.

Stephen B. Taylor, 28, of Amherst, changed his plea from innocent Tuesday, six days before he was scheduled to go on trial.

Taylor's sentencing is scheduled on Nov. 12 before Judge Frank H. Freedman.

Micheline DiMichele, 22, of Amherst, faces trial Monday on conspiracy and mail fraud charges. She has pleaed innocent to the charges.

She faces five counts of mail fraud in connection with an alledged attempt to gain in-state status at UMass.

The two were indicted last May by a federal grand jury after a three-month investigation by postal inspectors and the U.S. Attorney's office.

Who voters believe may determine 'Prop 2½'

By Steven A. Cohen
Associated Press

BOSTON — The "facts" presented by both sides conflict. So for most people, a decision on the tax-cutting question on the Nov. 4 ballot may be a matter of which side to believe.

Those opposed to the question, dubbed Proposition 2¼, have been warning of bankrupt cities, massive public employee layoffs and chaos.

Cambridge City Manager James Sullivan, at a news conference last week, claimed his city would be left without a dime to pay its 4,000 public employees. He said such "irreducible costs" as the city debt, public pensions and street lighting would eat up all the available funds.

Proposition 2¼, Question 2 on the ballot, would limit the real estate levy to 2¼ percent of a property's fair market value and cut the auto excise tax, another major source of local revenue, from $66 per $1,000 of value to $25.

It also would:

—Allow renters to deduct 50 percent of their rent from their taxable income for state income taxes.

—Allow city councils and town meetings to cut school budgets which now, except in Boston, are controlled exclusively by school committees.

—Abolish compulsory binding arbitration, used now to settle labor disputes involving police and fire departments.

—Require the state to finance new programs it imposes on cities and towns.

—Ensure that fees charged for community services not exceed the actual cost.

The debate, intensifying as the election draws nearer, has focused on the property tax, the principal revenue source for the 351 communities and the only tax they are allowed to impose.

The opponents, principally those who receive or spend public funds, have been holding a news conference a day to press their point. The theme has been that property taxes are too high in Massachusetts — Sullivan called them "unconscionable" — but 2¼ is destructive.

Citizens for Limited Taxation, the group behind the proposed statute, thinks otherwise.

Why should someone vote for it?

"Because property taxes (in Massachusetts) are excessively high, 70 percent above the national average," Michael Korbey, field director for CLT, said in a telephone interview.

"The tax is regressive," he said. "It's not related to the ability to pay; it's a punishing tax.

"Today, people are literally being forced out of their homes because of property taxes. The reason we're going this route is because no one has done anything about it, not the vested interests who say they are for tax reform nor the Legislature."

Tape find perplexes Nixon

WASHINGTON AP — Richard Nixon's lawyer asked the Justice Department yesterday to find out how political prankster Dick Tuck obtained copies of White House Watergate tapes that were supposed to be under lock and key in the National Archives.

The archives, which has been playing the tapes for the public since early summer, began investigating whether its security precautions are inadequate.

Tuck is national political editor of the National Lampoon, a humor magazine. His avocation is plaguing Nixon.

He says he has 12 hours of Watergate tapes and played a half hour of excerpts from them for reporters Tuesday. He wouldn't say how he got them.

"I would love an investigation," he said yesterday. His reason:

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live wire...
by Jim Moran

CONCERTed EFFORTS—There's some big name acts coming to our vicinity in case you haven't heard. This Saturday at Hartford's Stage West, the Joe Perry Project will do their stuff. For some old-fashioned heavy metal, it might be worth the $ to check out the ex-Aerosmith guitarist's band...November 13th at Rahar'r in Northampton, local favs, the Scientific Americans will play with the all-female Slits, whose album *CUT* has been the subject of some talk for its lady mud wrestling gimmick...On November 6th at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, George Thorogood & the Destroyers will perform...November 13th at Stage West, Dire Straits will do a gig. Let's hope they don't do "Sultans of Swing"...

•••••

FEAR OF MUSIC?—Well, not exactly. But Talking Heads won't be coming to Stage West as the club had announced about a month ago. According to my source, their tour dates just didn't jive with the club's requested dates. The closest places to see Byrne and his nine-piece funk band are at the Waterbury Palace in Connecticut on November 6, or at the Orpheum in Boston for two shows, also in November...

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...I LOVE THE SOUND OF BREAKING RECORDS—Joni Mitchell, riding high on the charts with the hit single "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" from her double LP *Shadows and Light*, has just passed the million-unit mark for her 1974 LP *Court and Spark*, a first for her. Though it won't be a certified Platinum (since the Record Industry Association of America didn't begin Platinum certifications until January '76) it is certainly worth noting. Nine of her previous 11 albums are certified Gold...Mitchell has also just completed a 90-minute *Shadows and Light* video which highlights last year's *Mingus* tour, plus some new footage. That will be shown on the "Showtime" TV network in 150 markets in November, as well as on the Canadian Broadcasting Company and the BBC.

•••••

...INDUSTRY NOTES—Island Records has just signed The Plastics, an all-Japanese New Wave band. You might recall they opened for The B-52's in Hartford last month...Max's Kansas City just released a single by the New Wave-reggae act The Terrorists; "Justice" b/w "Riis Park"...Also on the Max's label, just released, is a new live album from The Troggs (they did "Wild Thing" before Jimi Hendrix). Some cuts on the LP: "Satisfaction" (Oh, not again), "Walking the Dog" and "Strange Movie."

•••••

IF IT AIN'T STIFF...—Remember the "Be-Stiff Tour" that featured such luminaries as Rockpile, Elvis Costello, Dave Edmunds and Lene Lovich? Well Stiff Records is doing it again. "Son of Stiff" will be held at Stage West in Hartford December 12 with the following lineup: Joe "King" Carasco, Dirty Looks, Any Trouble, Ten Pole Tudor, and The

TURN TO PAGE 15

Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Oct. 23, Andy May; Oct. 29, Vast Ed Vadas.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., AMherst—Drinks served daily.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Bratleboro, Vt.—Oct. 23, Duke Robillard Band, $1; Oct. 24 & 25, Shane Champagne, $2; Oct. 26, John Coster, $2.

The Hatch, Student Union, UMass—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 3-6 p.m.; Rock 'n' Reggae disco every Tues. with Jim McDee of WMUA; Crazy George's Happy Hour with 50's and 60's rock and trivia every Fri.; Oct. 23, Barney's Beanery; Oct. 24, John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash w/ Willow Creek, $2; Oct. 25, The Nervous Eaters w/ The Trademarks, $2.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5- midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Oct. 23, Julie Dobrow & Friends; Oct. 24, The Lynne Meryl Trio; Oct. 25, Andy May; Oct. 26, Dave Mallet, $3.50; Oct. 27 Julia Burrough.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub,15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues., 2 for 1 nite; Wed. Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Oct. 24, Battle of the Bands, with Prophet and Back to Back; Oct. 25, N.Y. style disco; cover charge.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Oct. 23, Fat, $2, women, dree; Oct. 24, Signal; Oct. 25, The Cardiac Kids and Martian Highway, $2; Oct. 26, Justin, no cover, 2 for 1 nite from 8-11.

★ *Amherst Student*

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Witwer said. "But it costs $500 more a back from the students," he said. "And when one of the committee members was interviewed by the New York *Times* this week they realized the seriousness of the situation."

The paper's monthly literary magazine, *The Voice*, will no longer be published. The magazine, which appeared once a semester, began publication in the mid-sixties, Witwer said.

"*The View* filled a gap between articles that would go into a newspaper and those that belonged in a literary magazine," semester to print than we have."

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DEBATE on THE DRAFT

NEIL SHEEHAN
* reporter who broke the story of the Pentagon Papers
* former contributing editor of the N.Y. Times

vs.

REID BUCKLEY
* former contributing editor of National Review
* author of Eye of the Hurricane

Sunday October 26, 1980
McConnell Hall Smith College
7:30 p.m.

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THE FAMOUS LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON LINED MOUNTAIN PARKA OF WINDPROOF, WATER REPELLENT 60/40 RAMAR CLOTH. FULLY CUT FOR WEAR OVER DOWN PARKA OR VEST.
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Thursday Oct. 23rd
BARNEY'S BEANERY
Dancing Rock & Roll FREE

Friday, Oct. 24
John Lincoln Wright
and the Sour mashboys
$2.00 cover charge

Saturday, Oct. 25
The Nervous Eaters
and the Trademarks
$2.00 cover charge

Friday—Crazy George's
50's and 60's Rock & Roll

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Overseas program expands

By Elise Greenbaum
Special to the Collegian

The Chemistry department and the Overseas Studies office of the University of Massachusetts have developed a new foreign exchange program with the University of East Anglia in the United Kingdom.

The program will begin in the fall of 1981.

UMass students will encounter many differences between the American and English educational systems during the junior year abroad program, said Professor Ronald Archer, chairman of the UMass Chemistry department. Archer said the curriculum at the East Anglian University is more intensive than at UMass.

Students enroll in approximately 30 credit hours per week at East Anglian University, compared with the 16 to 20 hour average in American colleges and universities, he said.

The calendar year begins in October and ends with final examinations in June. No midterms or homework assignments are given during the year there, Archer said. The student's final grade depends solely on the one final examination, he said.

The University of East Anglia, located in the city of Norwich with a population of over 100,000, is approximately 110 miles northeast of London and offers many varied cultural advantages, Archer said.

A dormitory space is guaranteed and tuition costs are slightly higher than for in-state UMass students, he said. Some scholarships are also available.

To be eligible for the program, UMass students must successfully complete Chemistry 290 (Chemical Thermodynamics). All those interested are encouraged to contact the Chemistry department, Archer said.

Hypercurricula . . .

Fri., Oct. 24

"Female/Male Sexual Anatomy and Physiology" 12:30-3:00 in Campus Center room 168. Exploration of facts and fallacies. Questions? Call: Phyllis Labanowski 584-7641.

Movie: Clint Eastwood—**"Play Misty For Me"1—an invitation to terror. Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11. Sponsored by the Student Nutrition Assoc. $1.25.**

The Fine Arts Center at Smith College will open up their first day of exhibitions featuring Rodin Bronzes on loan from the Cantor Collection and 20th Century American Drawings at 11 a.m.

Film: **"Picnic at Hanging Rock"** Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

Film: **"Psycho"**, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Wright Hall, Smith College, Admission $1.

Masquers Production: **"A Flea in Her Ear"** Kirby Theater, Amherst, 8 p.m.

"The Threepenny Opera" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Theatre 14, Smith. Admission for students $2.

Third World Theater Series: **"The Healing of Sugar"**, Hampden Theater, 8 p.m.

Music at Amherst Concert Series featuring the LaSalle Quartet, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 25

A free **Couples' Enrichment Workshop**, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., using CoSEE (Couples' Self-awareness Exploration and Evaluation), led by Pete Sabey, Protestant Chaplain at UMass and Ginny Sabey, R.N., a family health Nurse Practitioner at Hampshire College. Enrollment is very limited—deadline to apply is Thursday, October 23, at 5 p.m. For further information and enrollment, call UCF, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Film: **"Portrait of Teresa"**, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Third World Theater Series: "The Healing of Sugar", Hampden Theater, 8 p.m.

Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 26

House Church at UCF—7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For further info stop by UCF or call 545-2661.

WMUA 91 fm presents Undercurrents, a weekly news and public affairs show, from noon to two. This week's feature: **The Presidential Elections, a Look and Commentary.**

Masquers Production: **A Flea in her Ear.** Kirby Theater, Amherst, 8 p.m.

Chamber Music for Woodwinds by faculty and guests, Sage Hall, Smith, 8 p.m.

The Three Penny Opera, Theatre 14, Smith, 8 p.m.

Third World Series: The Healing of Sugar, Hampden Theater, 8 p.m.

Anytime

The Writing Center, in 102 Pierpont Southwest, is a drop-in service staffed by undergraduate peer-tutors. An alternative to the classroom for students with writing problems or questions, the center will be open on Tuesday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9. Students should take advantage of this opportunity to get individual counseling for any writing problem. The Writing Center is a collaborative project of the English Department, Southwest Academic Affairs, and the Rhetoric Program.

Spectrum, the five-college literary and arts magazine, is currently accepting submissions for the next issue. Poetry and prose should be typed double-space with the author's name attached and/or a self-addressed stamped envelope. Art and photography should also be accompanied by a name and address for return. All submissions may be mailed to S.U. mailbox #293, or delivered to the Spectrum office, C.C. rm. 104. For more information, feel free to call 545-2240, or stop down the office.

Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective peer counseling hours Tues., Wed. 3-5 p.m., Thurs., Fri. 5-9 p.m. Call 545-2645 or drop in 406F Student Union with any questions or concerns about gay/lesbian issues.

OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS

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THIS WEEKEND
Exclusively on... WHMP FM99
This 48-hour musical weekend begins Oct. 24 at 6 p.m.

Talk with the *Collegian*

The Collegian *would like to invite all interested members of the campus community to attend the semester's first News Council.*

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in Campus Center room 917 will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29 and offers an opportunity to meet the Collegian *Board of Editors to discuss the paper's coverage of the campus. Contact Rob Stein, Editor in Chief, at 545-3500 if you have any questions.*

Uprooted and moving

Physical plant employees move one of the trees bordering Mettawampee lawn to its new home near Herter Hall. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS MOLSON GOLDEN IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

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We, like most other Canadians, prefer a bottle of Labatt's Beer over a Golden
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P.S. The new Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1980 Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1980.
Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

Marijuana bust includes fourth

A fourth person was arrested on Monday in connection with what is termed to be one of the largest drug raids in Franklin County.

James F. Horton, 29, pleaded innocent in Greenfield District Court to charges stemming from his alleged involvement in the Sept. 28 2.5 ton haul and confiscation of marijuana.

Horton, who also maintains an Amherst address, was taken into custody in Providence, R.I., on Monday on a warrant from Greenfield District Court. He appeared in court Tuesday, was charged with conspiracy to violate narcotic drug laws and was released on personal recognizance.

Horton apparently was working with Robert E., 33, and Royal Hadfield, 36, and the latter's wife Helen, on a South Deerfield farm when state and local police raided the site last month.

The bust is the largest since 1978 when authorities siezed nearly eight tons of marijuana in Leyden.

Atlanta Major Maynard Jackson (center), flanked by security guards, displays $100,000 collected as a reward for information about the missing and murdered children in the city recently. Ten children have been killed and four are missing in the past 15 months. (AP Laserphoto)

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★ *Live Wire* CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

AROUND TOWN—At the Hatch this weekend don't miss The Nervous Eaters, hot off their tour with The Pretenders in New York. This Boston-based band has added a new keyboardist, Larry Milton, who is a friend of lead singer/guitarist Steve Cataldo...At Rahar's this weekend—don't ya dare miss The Spectres, featuring ex-Sex Pistols & Iggy Pop guitarist Glen Matlock, and ex-Tom Robinson Band member Danny Kustow. That'll be tomorrow night. Then on Saturday, go and see if Joey Ramone's brother Mitch Leigh is proof that ugliness runs in the family, with his band The Rattlers...Finally, at the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday are Warner Brothers recording artists Robin Lane & the Chartbusters...

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the ASBURY JUKES
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includes salad and
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To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
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AUDIO

Complete Panasonic Stereo System Receiver, Turntable, Tapedeck, Thruster 2-way speakers excellent condition $175 or BO must sell! T.J. 253-9032

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Ford Falcon needs some work best offer nites 253-7562

Convertible 1968 LeMans auto PS good condition $750 or BO 549-5127

74 Peugeot Wag 4 cyl stand AM/FM cassette BO call Jim 1-532-5030

Lancia—1975, brown, leather, air, AM/FM. 5-speed, 27mpg, 44,000 miles $4600 584-6563

1976 Pinto mpg, well maintained, new tires, automatic, $1700 or BO 665-3672

'66 Volks RUNS great for parts call Walter 546-9072

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Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month possible Offer send $1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 16243-Y78, Hesperia, CA 92345

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Springsteen Tickets Available Providence show only 253-9848

FOR RENT

PA system Echo mics Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses partys Jim 546-7517

FOR SALE

Typewriter Olivetti 83DL perfect $190 253-2234

Full size bed call 253-7986 evenings

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

White Refrigerator 7.3 cu. ft. fridg with separate 2.25 cu. ft. freezer stands 2'x2'x5' exc. cond. $125 call 253-7307 after 5

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Rosignol Strato Skis, Molitor Boots size 10½ excellent condition $95.00 firm 549-2782

Grateful Dead Tickets Radio City Monday night October 27 call Pedro 617-666-8747 after 10 pm

Women's San Marcos Ski Boots Size 8-8½ $30 call leslie 665-7972

71 VW Squareback standard inspected $650 or BO 549-0305 after 6

Don't let them steal your tunes—take it with you! Craig underdash cassette w/slip out quick release safety feature, off/rwnd, reverse, fader, & 4 spkrs all for $100. cassette alone new 190 call Sam 256-8843 eves

Springsteen Tix for Providence! Dec 11th call after 8 pm 549-1833

Hitachi HT324 Turntable exc cond 80 or BO call Leigh 6-3277

1978 Suzuki A100 - great for around town and short trips; fantastic mileage. Price increase in Spring. $450 or BO ($50 helmet incl) call 549-3833

Free 1 male 3 month old cat, had shots, good home wanted call 253-5116

Advent FM radio separate reciever speaker type white $95

Olds student trumpet w/case $75.00 584-8933

Ovation custom Balladeer 6-string acoustic w/case $200 584-8933

FOUND

Found Black Male Dog in Stadium area Saturday call 6-8265 or 6-9922

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Make a dollar every raffle ticket sold on consignment supporting No Nukes call 549-6136

Lower Central Academic Center—looking for tutors in Chemistry 111 and 107, Physics 161, Economics 104, Psychology 150 and CE 240. Interested people call 5-3945 between 12-5 (Mon-Fri) Grad and Undergrad

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under businss opportunities Triple "S".

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

JANET FOX'S BIRTHDAY

Today Janet Fox became legal. Anyone wishing to wish her Happy Birthday can reach her at 6-7943

KARA

Kara, you'll always have my love and support. Together we can both make it. I can't think of anyone better to get arrested with (or almost even). Your study partner from the 23rd floor of the big one. Love ya lots, Tom P.S. I'm alright, don't nobody worry about me

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Davs 584-4285. Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Help!! Lost tan corduroy blazer with patches on sleeves. Please call 6-8287

Gold Ring with "E" initial sentimental value $ reward call Eileen 253-3316

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost gold ID bracelet of sentimental value. Andrea will give reward! Please call me 546-6212

Bronze Horseshoe Key Ring with three keys on it Friday Oct 17 on a couch in the Student Union Lounge please call Diane at 546-5429 or return them at the Collegian window thanks

Keys, saturday in Southwest, ten keys on black sandal keychain with rainbow color insole—two UMass keys call Ilene 6-8605 please keep trying

Sterling Silver Bracelet with white stone. Lost Oct, 17 in maze. call 6-6862

To the person that took the wallet from Boyden racquetball courts please return the ID's to the CC Lost & Found

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7251

Help lost very important ste of keys Saturday night at Brittany manor reward call 6-8115

Gold Chain two medallions reward contact 546-7930

MARY

Mary, Happy Birthday, kid. Here's to too many month-long vacations in the stratosphere. Love, Heath

MONTREAL EXPRESS

They're still seats available call 665-3024 for further information Paul DeLuca 69.00

MUSICIANS

Experienced Drummer looking for a Band into Kansas, ELP, Yes, Steely Dan. Vocals also. Call Ted at 549-6884

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Must place AKC sable male Collie gd stud watchdog loveable call Nina 6-8890

Steve McKeown—you were fantastic Thurs night! Cheryl & Dawn

SEX—Now that we've got your attention, Charlie's has the longest Happy Hour in Amherst. Daily 3-8. We have asteroids and other games too!

Happy Birthday Gail see you soon. Love Lewie

A stress management workshop will be given Sunday Oct 26 at 7:30 pm in the classroom of Moore House

To the guy in 1310 or is it 1704? You are special! For you I give a smile. Love ya Kim

4th floor Coolidge—6th floor Coolidge has the best floor on campus!

Amy, Happy 21st Birthday Have a great day. Love from your roommate and friends

Ralf, I love you. Let's fall together Ralfetta

Marion and Louise K., Have you tightened up your backstroke? Deeply, Kontra Septive

MARTIN, Happy Birthday I love you, always Nancy

A toast to a fine woman. . .and to our age difference

The war is on! The score this far: Round one - Marion & Louise one, Lori & Karen zip. You two are both short four

Butchis and C. Roy—Happy Birthday to the best two friends in the world! Pinsky-Pinsky-Pinsky "Be quiet will ya!" Love ya! Oris

PETER thank you for doing what we thought was impossible. Love, Patti and Erin

South Hadley Jumbo: I think you're cute Do you fool around? "J"

RICH, Only the good die YOUNG! Go for it! Happy Birthday Love, K and C

JOHN Happy 21st Birthday! Love ya more each day. terri

Max—Happy Birthday! Who is Linda?

From one French cavewoman to another, comment?

Misplaced! Green Eastpack knapsack from CC Iniv Store Tue Oct 21 keep the money keep the calculators. PLEASE return my books, notebooks & eyeglasses to the place you got them. I understand that accidents can happen no questions asked reward please call Leyla 5-0320

BO: Good timing in Campus Center have a real HappyBorthday Love Bruce and Kath me 546-6212

Hey Bro: This is a mission from God say Happy Birthday Joe

BO Let me tie you down and feed you week old minced clams for your B-day Love Francine

Party—Mount Holyoke Ham Hall-Band-The-Hit Squad Oct 25 9:30 1 college ID 538-2469

Happy Birthday Micki "call me funky" Callahan

Cheryl Bunny! Who loves ya? R, D, B!!!! Hags Forever! ooh, sawry!

Dearest Chucklet, wishing you a beautiful 22nd birthday and happiness always! Love you, Rosko

Hi Lu 15 min seem to last forever I miss you Ogar

Bo—Happy Birthday Kamakazi away make sure you remember it Bingo

RIDE WANTED

To Niagra Falls/Buffalo round trip any Fr-Mon and/or Thanksgiving week. Share expenses Tel 549-1542

Ride wanted to UVM this weekend, will share expenses Call Louie 545-2172

Ride wanted to Orono or anywhere north of Portland Call Peter after 7 pm 6-6243

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. Oct. 24 will share $$ Please call Joanna 6-8148

ROOM WANTED

Two males need two rooms for Spring semester. House or apartment near campus. 546-9613

Student needs space in apt for Spring semester call Carol 546-8067

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female own room Puffton $130 549-1156

Roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt with female student $200 per month

Female roomate to share apt ASAP downtown Northampton 584-6139 keep trying

Furnished Bedroom television & kitchen privledges $140.00 ask for Paul call 584-3292

One or two women wanted to share two bedroom Brittany manor with two other women second semester call Gail or Barb 253-5370 after 6:00

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Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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NO, HE DOESN'T HAVE A DATE. HE SAYS HE'D FEEL ODD MAN OUT.
DOESN'T HE HAVE A GIRL-FRIEND?
NOPE. HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN THEM. ZONKER THINKS THEY'RE MORE TROUBLE THAN THEY'RE WORTH.
HAS HE ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT?
YUP. AS FAR AS I KNOW, HE'S NEVER EVEN GOTTEN HIS FEET WET.
AS OPPOSED TO HIS FRIEND MICHAEL...
RIGHT. MASTER OF THE EMOTIONAL BELLY FLOP.

ONE FOR THE ROAD — Cindy Downing

(we're goin' to the Packy.
"Packy"?
Liquor store. Fig. We can have the Free bus.
Free bus? what do you do, just jump on?
Yeah, here comes one
PETA
GO! RED DUCH!
HEY! MY BOOKS!
WATCH OUT!
YOU CALL THAT FREE? IT ALMOST COST ME MY LIFE!

Under the Influence

GOD DAMN IT! WOMEN NEVER NOTICE ME!
DORIS AND MAGGIE THINK I'M A GREASEY TOAD!
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING I CAN DO TO CHANGE MY IMAGE!
I'VE GOT IT! I'LL FORM A PUNK BAND!

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

JOAN! ARE YOU COMING? WE'RE GOING TO START "SPACE CADET" WITHOUT YOU!
HEY JOAN! WHAT GIVES? ARE YOU COMING OR WHAT
I THINK SHE ALREADY STARTED!
NO FAIR! SHE'S DISQUALIFIED!
BUT I'M THE BEST ONE!

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday Puzzle Solved

B	I	N	G	S		B	A	F	T		A	M	U	S	H
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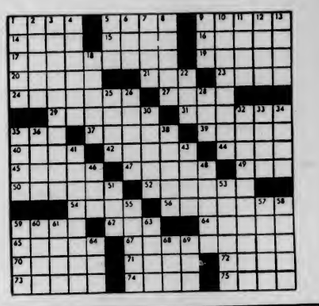

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Franks with Rolls/Baked Beans with Pork

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Kosher Dinner
Beef Stew
Salmon Salad Roll

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Theta Chi rolls, Maroons upset Beta Phi

By Stephen Freker
Collegian Staff

The game was scheduled to begin at 5:30. By 5:00, both teams had arrived in their entirety to begin loosening up. At 5:15, there were about 150 spectators lined up on Theta Chi's side of the field. There was going to be a showdown on this field at 5:30, and they all wanted to be part of it. They got their money's worth, there is no doubt about that.

This was the battle of the unbeatens, Theta Chi versus Son of Sam. It took one and a half overtime periods to decide it, and it's a shame that someone had to lose, but the guys from Theta Chi pulled out another victory, edging Son of Sam 5-2.

"This was definitely our toughest game," said Ron Annond, captain of the winning team. "These guys were tough but our guys were tough when we needed it, too."

The winning points came in a dramatic finish, midway through the second overtime period on a 35-yard field goal by Steve Aulenbach with Annond holding.

Son of Sam made it close. Right before time expired in the first overtime period (all overtime periods are sudden-death), a couple of John Santaniello to Paul Kennedy short passes set up a field goal attempt on the Theta Chi 5-yard line. It was missed.

"I'm not making any excuses. They beat us," Santaniello said. "It's tough when you don't have your best players. We didn't have our kicker and Paul (Kennedy) gave it a shot. It was a tough play."

The showdown was over, the victor decided, and the crowd of 300 which ringed the field, ate it up.

In other games, the Maroons, led by the Mike Bennett-to Dean Bennett pass combination, upset a heavily favored Beta Phi squad 22-15...The Fuckawees blew out the Hamlin Seconds 30-0...Pink Steel got by the Mack. Lions on a Steve Portrast third quarter TD...the Thatcher Redwoods beat the Niners 13-0...Rich Pepi scored all the points for Phi Sig as they beat the Pikes 10-3...An A.J. Vartabedian interception with time running out sealed a 13-7 victory for I Phelta Thi which had taken the lead on a desperation Mike Carroll to Mike Goolston heave for a TD...in Co-Rec action, Fian Nooijen scored twice to lead JD Straight Up over the Caligulans, 28-14...John Heinz scored three touchdowns giving the Maroons a 19-8 win over the Dignitaries...KAS beat PTA 14-6 with Andy Daigle tallying the winning points...the Titans continued their quest to repeat as champs as they beat Beyond Repair 16-0.

MEN'S DIVISION PLAYOFF RESULTS

Fuckawees	30	Hamlin Seconds	0
Pink Steel	6	Mackimmie Lions	3
Thatcher Rdwd	13	Niners	0
BMF	9	Dwight Demons	0
Phi Sig "A"	10	Pi Kappa Alpha	3
I Phelta Thi	13	Phalangers	7
Maroons	22	Beta Phi "A"	15
Theta Chi	5	Son of Sam	2

CO-REC DIVISION RESULTS

LAS	14	PTA	6
JD Straight Up	28	Caligulans	14
Maroons	19	Dignitaries	8
Titans	16	Beyond Repair	0

★ Batters

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Infielders: First-base, Warren McReddie*, and Finnegan, second-base, sophomore Dean Bennett* and freshman Tim Foster, shortshop, Vin Bonanno*, and JV product Bruce Emerson and third-base, Barry Bennett* and Kelly McDonald*.

Outfielders: Steve Hennessey*, Joe Larkin*, Mark Litano* and freshman Keith Leyllette.

"I'm optimistic about the team," Bergquist said. "The main area of concern is pitching, defensively we'll be fine and offensively we are an average-to-good team," Bergquist assessed.

The Minutemen will be fortunate in having their starting infield returning from last year with McReddie at first, D. Bennett at second, Bonanno at short and B. Bennett at third.

The tri-captains for 1981 squad will be Bonanno, Kraham and Thompson.

It has become customary before their season opens, for UMass to travel to some warmer climate during spring break in order to get in some real baseball; not just psuedo-baseball in the Cage. This spring for the first time since 1973, the Minutemen will travel to San Diego to participate in the Sun-Lite Classic sponsored by San Diego State College.

UMass will be one of ten teams competing in the classic and the only school participating each of El Paso, Texas. The other schools are San Diego State, the University of Washington, Portland State, the University of Texas, Lewis and Clark University (Oregon), US International University at San Diego, Cal-State at Dominquez Hills, Point Loma College (San Diego), Oregon College of Education, and Williamette University in Oregon. Although the rest ofthe itinerary is not definite yet, the Minutemen will open their trip against the University of California at San Diego. The dates of the trip are March 19-30.

In order to help cut the cost of the trip the baseball team has been busy sponsoring and planning different fund-raisers. They began last month by running a Three Stooges movie extravaganaza and more recently, last weekend, completed a 100-inning marathon intersquad-game, They raised money by individuals sponsoring the members of the World Series participants, began at 7:30 a.m. and finished up by 4:00 that afternoon. Despite a 22-21 lead after 78 innings by the Phillies, the Royals made a srong comeback to win 39-27. Despite a 22-21 lead after 78 innings by the Phillies, the Royals made a strong comeback to win 39-27.

There were 165 hits in the game with the Royals collecting 91 of them. Hennessy lead both squads with 15 hits for 37 at bats.

Sports notices

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL BADMINTON PLAYERS: Please make up your matches on/or before Saturday, October 25. Remember—please report scores to the IM office.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL TRYOUTS: Monday, October 20 through Friday, October 25. All candidates report ready to play at Boyden gym, 7 p.m.

Current INTRAMURAL SPORT PHOTOGRAPHS available, including past two semesters, in the IM office every Friday 2:30 to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS: Face masks are now required equipment. We have arranged for Fenton's Sporting Goods to provide and install these masks for $10.00 each. Fenton's is located just below Whole Wheat Pizza on Main St. in Amherst. Also, open stick practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at Williston Academy for $1.00 per head. Any questions call Dusty Burke at 253-3059.

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HOPSCOTCH R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
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Sports

UMass dumps Big Green, 3-0

By Jeffrey Billard
Collegian Staff

Sophomore Natalie Prosser scored two goals in the first period as the UMass women's soccer team shutout Dartmouth 3-0 at NOPE field yesterday. The win, which raises their record to 7-2, was the fourth shutout in a row for senior goalie Kelly Tuller.

The Minutewomen came out in the first half and penetrated the Dartmouth zone well with a good passing attack.

UMass opened the scoring at 9:55 when Junior Maddie Mangini let go a corner kick that beat Dartmouth goalie Lita Remsen to her left.

The Minutewomen continued their aggressive play and it paid off when Tuller's clearing kick got by the Dartmouth defense and Prosser hustled to it and jammed it by Remsen at 27:50. Tuller was credited with the assist, her first of the season.

Then at 29:55 Prosser scored her second of the day and third of the year when she deflected in a corner kick by Mangini.

There was no scoring in the second half as UMass played a ball control offense and tough defense.

UMass outshot the young Dartmouth squad 31-0 on the afternoon.

"Dartmouth is a very young, inexperienced team," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said, "But they will be a team to be reckoned with in future years."

WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK.....UMass rose from seventh to fifth place in this week's poll, behind Harvard, UConn, Brown and Vermont. UMass defeated UConn, 2-1, earlier this season, while losing to Brown and Vermont...All four teams from second to fith place, have two losses in their records, while Harvard lost once—to UConn...when UMass faces Harvard next Tuesday, the Minutewomen will have met their third consecutive Ivy League school (Dartmouth, Yale on Saturday, and the Crimin-son)...BLINDMAN'S BLUFF DEPT...when UMass goalie Kelly Tuller began the second half in the Springfield game last Saturday, she noticed something...it was pitch black on her end. "When we switched sides, I found out the lights were toward the field and not at my goal," she said, "and I said to someone "Hey, don't you think it's dark over here?" Despite the dark, she managed to dig out eleven saves in that game, which UMass won, 1-0...Nancy Feldman(8 goals, no assists) and Maddie Mangini (6 goals, 3 assists) are leading in the scoring ledger (for UMass.) Feldman, and not Nina Holstrom, scored in the 3-0 win over Mount Holyoke...speaking of Holstrom, she was hurt in the Springfield game. Her kicking foot was injured, so Holstrom did not play for most of yesterday's game.

Angie Caouette goes after the ball in yesterday's soccer win over Dartmouth College. UMass defeated the Big Green 3-0. (Staff photo by Hilary Park)

Batters play to prepare

By Jane Wolfson
Collegian Staff

Although it may come as a surprise to a lot of people on campus, fall is a very busy season for the UMass baseball team. An extensive six week program included an 18 game season, a 12-6 record, as well as tryouts and final selections for the spring varsity team.

"My objectives were to pick a team for the spring and then put them together on the field," Coach Dick Bergquist said. "This has been one of the most useful falls we've had. Not having to combat the usual bad weather was very important."

Fall baseball serves two separate roles for the individuals vying for the 21 spots on the varsity roster. For the returning veterans, fall is time for developing a new pitch, sharpening fielding skills, or working on making more contact behind the plate. But for the newcomers, the walk-ons, the recruited and members of last year's JV team, the emphasis lies on proving yourself, showing the coaching staff what you can do for the team.

For them the atmosphere is not always a relaxed one.

"There are two different attitudes, you can sense it out on the field," returning varsity catcher Jim Aulenback said.

"It all boils down to what the team needs, you have to realize what's happening around you."

Following the end of their 18 game season, the final cuts were made and the varsity roster is as follows: (returning varsity have an asterisk by their name.)

Pitchers: lefthanders Steve Cramer*, and freshman Tony Presmal, Righthanders Chuck Thompson* (5-4 last year with an ERA of 3.36), reliever Vin Todd* (last year 1-0 in eight games with an ERA of 2.12), Steve Cramer*, Steve Drelick*, Dan Cook and Adam Grossman, both members of last year's JV.

Catchers: Aulenback*, Brian Finnegan, and John Kraham*.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Alternative athletics

I am the co-captain of one of UMass' most winning athletic teams. I'm five feet, five inches tall, and weigh considerably more than I should. It seems as though I'm wound like a spring, perpetually tight, and chronically tired. I'm as close to being the pictu e-perfect intercollegiate competitor, as the UMass library is to being the finest architectural achievement of the twentieth century.

Nevertheless my team, Zoo Disc, is a winner, our record thus far this season standing at 16 and 9. In Northeast ultimate circles, we are highly regarded—a sure bet for the sectionals, a strong bet for the regionals, a good bet for the Easterns, and a chance to go to the Nationals. Not a bad showing, considering our organization gets the same amount of help from the University as does "The Southwest Duck Hunters Guild", or "The Coalition of Young Existentialists for Reagan". In other words, none.

For all of my physical faults, I can probably throw and catch a frisbee better than the majority of those reading this column. So can my constituents, hence, our rather esteemed position in disedom.

This is by no means a plea for University athletic team funding. God knows, if we were allocated one twentieth of what the football or soccer teams get, we'd fall apart, and probably waste away to nothing. (Our second favorite sport is recreational consumption).

Rather, this is a plea to you, the UMass public, to support us, your ultimate team. Zoo Disc doesn't need your money, (although if you want to give it to us...) we need you to come down to the fields across from Southwest, and watch us, cheer us on, as we set down foe after foe. (Next home meet is a 16-team tourney next weekend.) Our morale isn't lacking, but yours is. Support Zoo Disc—the epitome of alternative athletics.

—Joel Zuckerman
Zoo Disc co-captain

The frat mystique

Stephen Freker

A dark cloud looms over the Boyden playing fields this evening.

There is not as much laughter, joking and good-natured pushing and shoving tonight, as the dorm team slowly makes its way down to its designated field.

Their abject solemnity can be traced to one important and unavoidable fact. The cruel and uncaring intramural football schedule has dictated that tonight, this collection of friends and quasi-athletes must play...A Frat.

The team eventually makes it to the field with their cut off dungarees, novelty t-shirts and beat-up-but-cool converse All-Stars. They stand on the opposite sideline and survey their heralded opponents. A proverbial shudder emanates from the middle of the line and slowly makes its way down to the largest player on their team, a 5'8" ex high school trackman.

A group of heavily-muscled behemoths stands on the other side of the field with their sharp, well-fitting uniforms (all identical, of course) and casually discusses game plans for their next dinne...umm...contest.

The dorm team knows what to expect. The frats are mean. They're tough. Why, just last week, didn't that guy Pete from Mackimnie get his arm busted when he was blocked by some monster from that football frat? These frat teams don't want to play football. They want to destroy the other team. They're crazy. They're out for blee—STO!"

Before we begin to cast aspersions on fraternity football teams in the intramural league, and worse than that, lump all fraternity teams into one frame of reference, let's consider a few things.

Anyone has the right to develop themselves physically. Many players on these "frat teams" are big, very big for that matter. Whenever you have a larger player competing against a smaller one, it will appear that the larger of the two might be using excessive force even if this is not the case.

Also, there are no pads or any other protection in intramural touch football, but there is definitely contact. All blocking at the line and also all downfield blocking is live. Of course there will be hard hits and of course the referees won't catch all instances where excessive force is used or where out-and-out cheap shots occur, but unfortunately, this *is* part of the game.

"Certainly teams in this league have a negative reputation and people come down to watch their games just hoping for something to go wrong so they can point the finger," said Andy Meffen, a UMass grad student and veteran football official. "Whenever you have contact without protection, you'll have injuries and complaints about officiating," he said.

This is probably where most of the concern of participants in intramural football lies. They seem to think that there is a higher prevalence of injuries when the fraternity teams are involved. Not so.

"The majority of injuries in a league like this are due to a lack of sufficient conditioning," Meffen said. "These guys aren't in shape. The wide majority of injuries here this year were a direct result of this fact."

Another aspect of the "frat mystique" which is often overlooked is the fact that fraternities are, for the most part, highly spirited in all of their endeavors. Sports are an integral facet of each house on this campus. Rivalrous spirit among various fraternities often spills over to games in which they compete against residence and independent teams.

"Frats are very competitive among themselves," said Mike Waldron, a spokesman for the intramural staff. "There are some very good, intense rivalries among them. Sometimes these teams seem to have a dominant edge over the residence teams, but this is all a matter of perception. If these teams go into a game thinking that the frat has some sort of edge over them, then of course it's going to show up in the game."

Last night, Pi Kappa Alpha played Beta Phi's "B" team in a relatively one-sided affair which the Pikes won. It was a good, clean, hard-hitting football game enjoyed by all especially the crowd of 200 on the sidelines.

the other voice

Volume 1, Issue 1 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts October 23, 1980

Professor teaches with 'heart of glass'

By Gary Eynatian

Glass. At one time it was actually rarer than gold and considered as precious as the finest jewels. But since machines are now used in the manufacturing process, many glass objects are common and inexpensive. However, some remain as beautiful and aesthetic as gold and jewels.

Probably the most revolutionary event in the 4,000-year history of glassworking was the invention of the blowpipe shortly before the birth of Christ. After this point glassworkers began making the beautiful shapes characteristic of hand-blown glass.

Here at the University, students can learn the fine art of glassblowing under the direction of Prof. Lyle Perkins. Since 1969, Perkins has run the "Glass Shop" in Munson Hall Annex, which he constructed with students, often on his own time — and at his own financial expense.

"Glassblowing is probably one of the fasting growing art forms," said Perkins, who last year was a recipient of the University's Distinguished Teaching Award. "One becomes fascinated with the heat and color of the glass and it's moving. Your will moves the glass and the result is immediate."

Despite the appeal and success of the "Glass Shop" it will be closed down in January when Perkins retires because it doesn't conform to some of the University and state building codes.

Among the necessary repairs are a new roof, fire doors and new electrical wiring. The Physical Plant Engineering Department estimates the required work could cost $45,000.

Perkins, his students and Art Department Chairman George Wardlaw hope the shop can be upgraded for less than that estimate. But first, the shop must be recognized as part of the Munson Hall Annex — which, technically, it isn't.

The art department is applying for funds to save the glassblowing program. The matter must first be considered by the Office of the Provost, which is concerned with the "general academic development of the university and for the standards of excellence of its instructional and scholarly programs," according to the Faculty Handbook.

Three years ago, the "Glass Shop" was recognized as an outstanding program in the art department by a graduate review committee. Wardlaw said.

The recent revival of interest in studio glassblowing happened because many artisans involved with ceramics, who believed the medium of glass had great potential as an expressive art form, solved some of the technical problems involved in setting up small-scale glassblowing studios. There are now about 60 universities, art schools and colleges across the country with such studios where art students can create.

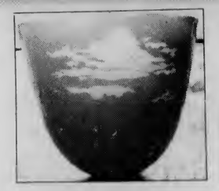
As an art material, glass is quite unique. Watching Perkins moving through the glass shop, guiding each student along, one can sense the uniqueness of glassblowing. Apparently, there are very few solid substances which pass from a molten to a rigid state without structural changes.

While working on glass pieces the students seem constantly challenged. Once they gather a clump of molten glass onto the end of a blow pipe, they quickly even it out on a lead slab, raise it into the air and blow gently as they turn the pipe to prevent the glass from moving off center.

When the initial "bubble" is formed it is then dipped into a pool of molten glass again. The process is repeated until the desired size and shape are reached through these additions of glass and constant shapings with tools. During the whole process the glass must be kept hot so it doesn't harden, and it has to be turned continually so it stays on center. It's not easy. Like many artistic projects, glassblowing requires much practice.

Some of the students who have been in Perkins' classes have gone on to become professional artists. Fred Widmer, a 1975 graduate, recently founded the Penrose Glassworks in Waltham. His works are featured in numerous galleries including the Glassmasters' Guild in New York City and the Don Muller Gallery in Northampton.

The artist working in glass is always searching for new forms and colors. New techniques arise, outside of the industrial technology of glassmaking, as a new generation of artist-craftsmen explore—bringing glass into the mainstream of contemporary art.



At top left, "Large Cloud Bowl," a glasswork by Perkins' student Fred Widmer. Below, and at right, Professor Lyle Perkins at work in his studio. (Staff photos by Vince DeWitt)

Hall and Oates on music and themselves

By Stephen Beaupre

"The realities of the music business make themselves known in strange ways...if you don't take care of business you eventually find yourself in a position where art is compensated. The idea vs. the reality..."Daryl Hall

(The following is a combined interview-review from the Daryl Hall and John Oates concert at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, Mass. on July 18, 1980.)

If it's Saturday this must be Sunderland. This was to be one of the last nights in a series of warm-up shows in preparation for a large scale tour of the West Coast. A tour that would eventually lead them to Japan, England and Australia. Although the previous week had been a hectic one with the band fitting in as many dates as humanly possible, any preconceived notions of a tired, restless band were dispelled moments after the lights came up. This was clearly a revitalized Hall and Oates. The feeling was that for the first time in a few tours they would not be defending new material, instead exploring it with renewed self-confidence.

Daryl Hall

Last year's "Small Club Tour" had a certain sense of fatalism about it. The then current *X-static* album was struggling to break and the band seemed unsure of exactly what their intent had been. *X-static* was experimental in that it attempted to unite two then polarized camps, a disco record with new wave sensibilities. I must admit the record was fun to listen to, however it did little to solidify an image that had long been losing clarity and momentum. Just when it looked like the band was destined to live out their days in the cut-out section they went back into the studio to self-produce their first album. The album *Voices* is a satisfying return to a sound the band had all-but-abandoned since the release of the *Silver Album* in the mid-seventies. They haven't forgone their new wave stance as much as they've refined it to the point where it doesn't sound self-conscious and calculating. It looks like they won't have to buy that condo in Florida just yet.

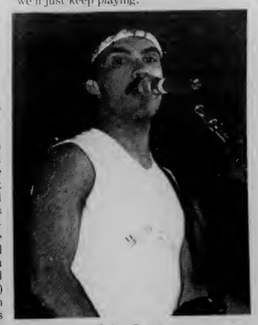
The single "How Does It Feel (To Be Back)" opened the set allowing John one of his few lead vocals. The song is clearly the strongest single they have had to work with in years. The audience reaction was remarkable considering the song had only broken days before the show. When I spoke with them upstairs after the show John could only concur, "It's the first time in a while that audiences who have not heard the songs before are not afraid to sing along...it's that instant recognition we're so excited about." Another new selection "Big Kids" followed. For this number, Hall moved from guitar to keyboards where he would spend the majority of the evening. Your basic Hall screamer, the song explains away world difficulties as just the result of decisions made by big kids. I'd give it an "8" for twisted philosophy.

To be honest, the set varied only slightly from last year's incarnation with *Voices* material being substituted for *X-static*. The only exceptions being "Wait for Me (from *X-static*) and "Sacred Songs", the title track from Hall's hard-fought and widely ignored solo excursion with Robert Fripp. Hall confessed he was still in contact with the Fripp. However, artistic differences became apparent upon the mention of "League of Gentlemen" Fripp's latest group effort. "Yea I saw them in New York (long pause)...embarassingly bad...that's my reluctant opinion. You see, it's also a personal thing, the original concept was that we were to form a band called "League of Gentlemen" — it didn't happen and what you're left with is this amateurish idiocy. — One great guitar player with a bunch of people who can't play. I don't know. — The truth of the matter is Fripp just can't afford better musicians and he just works himself into the corners. But it'll be alright...I mean I know the potential."

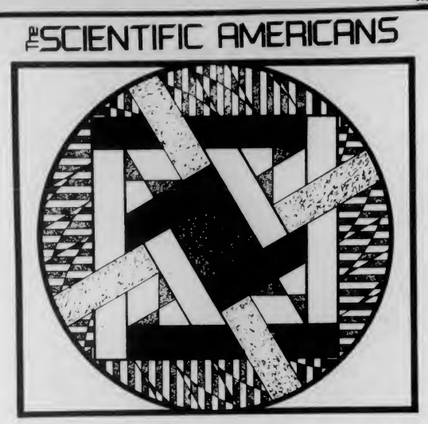
After "Sacred Songs" the set focused on mid to late seventies material, primarily the *Silver Album* and "Back Together Again".

As no one was familiar with the new album at this point the next selection proved to be a real surprise. A faithful reproduction of the Righteous Brothers' hit "You've Lost That Loving Feeling", the band's style embraces and embodies the essence of this song so completely that many in the audience reacted as if it was one of their biggest hits. I asked them how they hit upon that particular track. Hall (laughing): "You know how. — I was in the Mudd Club one night and they were playing 'You've Lost that Loving Feeling' and I thought to myself I think the time is right for that song." Oates added "Yea, it sounds like we wrote it, — the audience reacts like it's our song." The evening concluded with more new material most notably being the celebratory "You Make My Dreams" and the closer "United States" ("I Can't Live in the UnitedStates")

At a time when disenchantment with record companies is the norm and bands seek greener pastures and larger cocaine allowances, Hall and Oates' long ten year marriage with RCA seems peculiar if not suspicious. "We're not exactly estatic but things could be worse" Hall offered in diplomatic tones. "You hear about somebody doing something exciting at another label, but chances are by the time you were to sign with them the staff could have completely changed. It's just not worth the effort. I mean sometimes I think the pro-no push just isn't there but then again we could be on Sire, one record here's your allowance see you later. Of course they're not so reluctant to fuel something they consider to have hit potential and I think that's the position we find ourselves in." Indeed, at this point the band's future seems particularly bright. Two days later they were to travel to Hollywood to do some video for the single and then back on the road to resume a tour they acknowledged as being very open-ended. As Oates put it "We're excited this time ont. As long as the enthusiasm's there we'll just keep playing."



John Oates



Tekno Tours gets 'em first

By Steven Winniman

"How does a little town like Northampton get a club as cool as Rahar's?" asked Hugo, the drummer for the Suburbs, when that band played Rahar's several weeks ago. It's a good question. Despite Rahar's having a small (about 300 people) capacity, and despite it being located in a small town like Northampton, the club has recently hosted such bands as Pere Ubu, Eight-eyed Spy, the Bush Tetras, and most recently, the Stranglers, as well as most major Boston bands. How does this happen? The answer is Tekno Tours.

Tekno Tours is the product of four people who also happen to be the Scientific Americans. Bassist Crank explains, "We always want to see these bands playing in New York and Boston, but we can't afford it, so we decided to bring them here." The bands which play Rahar's also happen to be favorites of Tekno Tours. Unlike most booking agencies, Tekno Tours does not bother with bands they don't like, even if the band is a known moneymaker. "We've sat in the office of record officials and laughed when they suggested certain bands. They respect us for that."

How does Rahar's actually *get* these bands? What do they have to offer? Obviously, with a 300 person capacity, they cannot offer the kind of money that clubs with 1500 and 2000 persons capacities can pay. "It's simple," explains Crank. "We realize we can't get a really big band on a Saturday, when they can play to 3000 people. But they usually have free days during the week, between New York and Boston. So we tell them, 'You can sit in the Holiday Inn all day and eat hamburgers or you can come play here and pick up some money.' We'll feed them, we'll put them up, and they can play to some people who really want to see them. That's important to most of these bands." This idealistic strain, like bands willing to sacrifice some money so they can reach more fans, remains basic to Tekno Tours.

Money—or the lack of it—is a central problem. "If a band wants one thousand dollars to play and we know we'll get 250 people, then we have to charge four dollars per ticket just to pay the band." Obviously, since ticket prices have rarely gone over four dollars, Tekno Tours is not raking in the bucks. "We're not doing it for the money" says Sci-Ams synthesizer player Luthor. "We don't make much on a show, but we don't lose much either. Once money is removed as an object, we have that much more freedom. We don't have to book a band we don't like just because they're known moneymakers. That's not even a factor." So far, most of the bands booked into Rahar's by Tekno Tours have gotten along well with the group and enjoyed playing there, showing that many of these bands also have more on their minds than money.

Tekno Tours remains fiercely independent and uncompromising. They handle the promotion themselves, running around on their lunch breaks to put up posters. Not all bands playing Rahar's are booked by Tekno Tours, but all bands booked by Tekno Tours play at Rahar's. So far, the group is completely satisfied with Rahar's and has no intention of booking bands for other clubs. The group also operates Tekno Tunes, a record label which has released singles by the Sci-Ams, Paper Dolls, and other local bands. Presumably, Tekno Tunes operates along the same lines as Tekno Tours.

Tekno Tours represents the purest aspects of music itself. They work within the music industry, but without playing by the industry rules. Needless to say, they command a lot of respect among bands and agents. As a booking agency, they remain as concerned with their customers as with their bands, and as concerned with the music as with the money. This makes any member of Tekno Tours worth ten Don Laws. "What started as a joke became a career," concludes Crank. "We've got nothing to lose—all we're using is time and we've got plenty of that."

Pablo Picasso's works were on exhibit from May 22 to Sept. 16 at New York's Museum of Modern Art. (See story below)

the other voice
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Extended Plays in the African phase

Peter Gabriel
Biko EP (Charisma)

The Scientific Americans
The Scientific Americans EP (Tekno Tunes)

By Mark Wharton

From Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock," to Devo's "Jocko Homo", social and political statements by rock bands have progressed young people from the Saturday night submarine races, to today's No Nukers. Unlike books or magazines, the audible vinyl is recorded so the lyrics not only intrude through your head, but your neighbor's as well.

Pink Floyd's single "Another Brick in the Wall" became a protest theme song for young blacks in South Africa during riots of last summer. The song was subsequently banned from airplay on South African radio stations, though Pink Floyd has never been regarded as a politically motivated band. It is therefore unusual that former art-rocker Peter Gabriel (ex-Genesis frontman) would take this step.

Gabriel recorded the song entitled "Biko" on his latest album, then he re-recorded it in German. He liked the mix on the German version better and updated his English cover to release it as a single.

Bantu Steven Biko was a young black South African leader who died in 1977 as a result of injuries received during interrogations by the South African Security Police. The song sounds much like a funeral march in three chords, with layers of symphonic bagpipes in the background. It was originally arranged to the beat of a rhythm box. Gabriel wrote his third album around this technique. Its African sound was inspired by the B-side song "Shosholoza" (Go in Peace) from the film *Dingaka*. Also on the B-side is a very melodic version of "Here Comes the Flood," recorded in German.

The impact of "Biko" will never reach commercial heights because it will not be given that corporate push that, unfortunately, is choking the record industry.

Critic's Cum...4.0

The local band, the Scientific Americans have progressed towards an African beat with the release of their second EP. The first cut "Taking Time" is a funky dance tune, that musically is much improved from their first EP. The second song "Call Home" moves a little farther out in left field and doesn't capture the power of the first song. The last tune is a nice jam recorded live at Rahar's in Northampton. The disc was recorded on a sound sheet, with surprising good quality.

Critic's Cum...3.0

The masses see the master: Picasso's art

By Susan Baron

After four months and 1.5 million visitors, the Museum of Modern Art in New York recently ended its exclusive tribute to Picasso's art.

The Picasso exhibit was the talk of the town all summer long. The attention that the mass media gave to the event compelled most New Yorkers to witness the exhibition. The city was affected commercially, educationally and artistically.

On the sidewalks of 54th St. and 5th Ave., scalpers and tee-shirt vendors hollered their prices. Swarms of students and artists lined up outside the museum most every morning. Even people who had not stepped inside a museum in years found it impossible to ignore Picasso's "presence." The exhibition was remarkably popularized. Inside the museum, however, there persisted a more meditative and respectful atmosphere.

Three hundred of the nine hundred works displayed were on loan from the Musee Picasso of Paris and 100 works were from Picasso's heirs. Arranged chronologically, the three-floor exhibition encompassed 78 years (1894-1972) of printing, painting, drawing, sculpture, collage and ceramics.

Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) has been attributed to having revolutionized the major styles of 20th century art. Famous for his invention of Cubism, Picasso's art has summarized man's changed awareness of himself and his environment. The Picasso exhibit reproduced the evolution of the Spaniard's style, attitude and genius.

The first floor of the Picasso exhibit displayed the art of the Blue Period and the transition to rose and pastel tonalitites. It included many realistic portraits. Most of the second floor was devoted to the more contemporary style of Cubism and to experimentation with Surrealism.

The diversity and complexity of Picasso's work defies the possibility of accurate evaluation. As Hilton Kramer of the *New York Times* noted, "it is the mind of the painter," not the more traceable life of the man, "that compelled our undivided attention." Thus, viewing Picasso's art became a personal interpretation and endeavor.

My initial image of Picasso was formed by the game called "Masterpiece." My knowledge of the subject was still limited when I went to the exhibit in June. Nevertheless, no one can overlook the inventiveness and brilliance of Picasso's work — not even the untrained eye.

Everyone halted with awe in front of "Guernica," its studies and postscripts. Through wretched abstraction and skillful Cubism, Picasso, in this mural, conveyed vivid emotion and the despairs of war.

Images of bullfights, clowns, women, and war dominated the exhibit.

Highlights of the show included "Self Portrait," "Crucifixion," "The Dance," "Guernica," and "Still Life on a Pedestal Table."

Collectively, the works of Picasso mesmerized and frustrated people viewing them. Perhaps the most important aspect of the Picasso event was its availability. The intellectual work of an artist like Picasso was brought to a level that could be enjoyed by anyone having a few dollars. Because of tee-shirts, posters, buttons, and memorable impressions, the Picasso exhibit will not be soon forgotten.

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'Santini' shakes emotions

By Robert B. Cargill

Robert Duvall (right) as Bill Meechum and Michael O'Keefe as his son in *The Great Santini*

Amidst a period of relentless cinematic extravangance and commerical overkill, can a film immersed in emotional grandeur, based solely on human sensibilities and a preoccupation with realistic setting, survive financially and maybe, succeed?

This is precisely the question *The Great Santini* answers positively, accompanied by an unmitigated, resounding chorus of "it's about time."

For *The Great Santini* (previously leased to cable television and various airline companies) has arrived on the mass-distribution scene at a most appropriate time. In the wake of such failures as *Used Cars* and *Smokey and the Bandit 2*, as well as half a dozen other summertime "slops," *Santini*'s overriding concern for real people in heartening situations is in the least, indisputably welcomed.

Robert Duvall is Bull Meechum (aka The Great Santini) and plays the role with a sincerity and fierceness that few actors could match. He's an aging Marine who runs his life, wife, and family in the same "dominance and submission" manner in which he's been impeccably trained and who exceedingly takes pride in himself as a tough "sonofabitch," an uncontrollable sentiment of his, that knows no bounds.

Bull's family shares the brunt of his zeal for discipline in a somewhat comical, yet tragic display of interactive communication, though son Ben (Michael O'Keefe) seems to feel the hardest impact of his father's rigor. Bull demands the impossible of his son and punishes him in the coldest of ways. The price Ben pays for beating his father in a basketball game of one-on-one is a challenge to his mental stature as well as in the obvious physical contact of the game. Here, Bull takes out his frustration by repeatedly bouncing a basketball off his son's head, calling him "girl" and "momma's boy," 'till Ben lashes back, "well this girl just whipped your ass good."

Our emotions are shaken at many points, though one special moment of paradoxical sensation occurs when Ben is playing in his first high school varsity basketball game under the watchful, military guise of Bull Meechum. An opposing player practically takes Ben out of the game, intentionally knocking him down, and "steaming" *The Great Santini* Meechum vehemently demands of his son to "take that bastard to the deck or you're not coming home" while courtside, he stalks back and forth along with the action. This display is at once riotously hilarious as well as disasterous in the actual consequences of Bull's furor.

Essentially, *The Great Santini* is all Robert Duvall, though excellent acting is also turned in by O'Keefe, Blythe Danner (Mrs. Meechum), Stan Shaw (Toomer Small), and Lisa Jane Persky (Mary Anne Meechum). This Lewis John Carlino-directed film is an intimate study of human sensibility, exploring a gamut of emotions while proving both funny and sad and ultimately, tragic.

With a powerful string of supporting performances, its moralistic character, embodiment of pure feeling and the power-packed, tour-de-force job done by Mr. Duvall, *The Great Santini* cannot lose.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 38 The newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Friday, October 24, 1980

Tuition hike is being considered

By Richard Nagle
and Fran Basche
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp is considering a $75 a year tuition hike above and beyond the round of hikes instituted last year.

In a memo dated Oct. 16, Knapp requested the Chancellor of the three UMass campuses to make recommendations on the proposed increase which would raise undergraduate in-state tuition to $825 a year.

"My personal reaction is that the increase is not unreasonable," Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler said yesterday.

The memo states that the proposed increase request is based on a 13.3 percent increase in disposable income for state residents, an 8.5 percent rise in educational costs, increase availability of financial aid, and a cost comparison with other regional public colleges which indicated that UMass has lower tuition levels.

Under the proposal, graduate tuition would rise $100 to $975 a year, and tuition at the UMass medical school in Worcester would increae $200 to $1600 a year.

The memo states that Knapp wanted responses from Koffler, UMass Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan, and UMass Worcester Chancellor Robert Tranquada, by Oct. 30 so he could present the proposal to the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 19 meeting.

The memo also stated, "We should not anticipate offsetting tuition increases across the board in financial aid."

Although financial aid eligibility has increased, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said yesterday there is a 13 percent gap between the number of aid recipients and available federal funds.

Koffler said he believed Knapp meant that federal financial aid money was not expected to increase along with the tuition. "What he meant was that we're not going to get that much more in financial aid. It wasn't a philosophical statement. It was more a pragmatic one," Koffler said.

Koffler said the increase is due to pressure from the state legislature. "The pressure was very great. The state's position is simple, they want more revenue," he said.

On May 2, 1979, the trustees approved a three-year tuition hike which called for a $50 a semester rise for the first year and a 62.50 increase over the next year.

Koffler said he believed the increase combined with smaller financial aid awards may present an extra hardship to lower-income students. He said, "It can't be documented but it is my sentiment that yes it would."

Koffler said if the hikes were not made, the state legislature might "arbitrarily" cut the school's budget.

Koffler hopes to keep University as flagship

By Richard Nagle
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler, facing the uncertainties of the recent reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts, said one of his priorities will be to keep the University of Massachusetts at Amherst the state's "flagship" campus.

Koffler also repeated his hopes of amending the reorganization legislation parts of which he categorized as "at best ambiguous."

Koffler said these ambiguities included exactly whether the Board of Regents or the Board of Trustees is legally responsible for the University and which of these groups actually handled the University's hiring.

The Chancellor made his statements at an informal gathering with area medica at his on-campus home yesterday.

Koffler told about 30 reporters that "we are learning how to adjust and effectively cope with the reorganization of higher education in the state."

He said the administration might send a letter to Gov. Edward King suggesting expanding the future UMass Board of Trustees from the presently mandated nine member to 15.

Reinforcing his statement that the UMass/Amherst Campus is the state's flagship campus Koffler said, "UMass is not only the most important instituition in the Commonwealth, but it is the most important institution in the Northeast."

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, George Beatty, who also attended the gathering, said many of the issues facing the University were common with institutions across the Northeast, including the water shortage, the cost of energy, and the inability to obtain enough financial support for the University.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said financial aid funds have not kept pace with the rising costs of education.

"In the effort to balance the federal budget it seems there will be less available monies," Madson said.

Madson also briefly discussed the beginning of a Mentor program. The Mentor program is designed to encourage faculty and students to meet on a more individual basis outside of the classroom.

Diedre Ling, dean of admissions, said the number of freshmen, transfer and out-of-state students has risen steadily the last few years.

She also said that this year's freshman class of 4213 was the largest in the University's history.

She said a recent survey of in-coming students indicated that most students chose UMass because of its academic reputation and the quality of courses.

Beatty also announced that the engineers who had designed the University's oil-burning power plant the Tilson farm plant, which only operated for eight months when it was built in 1974 had settled out of court.

He said the engineering firm, Jackson and Moreland a division of United Engineers and Constructors Inc. agreed to pay the state $975,000 in damages but that no one has ever determined how much it would actually cost to repair it.

Halloween policies to ensure positive atmosphere

By Joe Barrett
Collegian Staff

Halloween at the University of Massachusetts has recently been termed a "bizarre celebration" where thousands of students and friends roamed the campus, many heading towards the Campus Center, leaving violence and vandalism in their wake.

Bryan Harvey, assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said, "this type of reaction to Halloween is one that has been going on for some time, but for the last two years it has reached too destructive a nature, and something had to be done."

Something was done. Beginning in August, people representing the Administration, the residence halls, the Campus Center, the Dean of Students, and others affected by the situation began planning ahead, Harvey said.

The UMass Police Department also began trying to form some kind of policy to prepare for this year. "Last year, there just wasn't much planning," said Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil. "this year we have much better planning."

O'Neil said this planning included preventative patrols to protect women, increased patrols on campus, along the major walkways and in the dorm lobbies.

"Our major concern is not the parties, it's just that we want to give the students the safety they deserve," said O'Neil. He cited statistics that show how much of the actual arrests made during the last two years actually involved people who weren't students here.

"It's a good place; we want to keep a positive atmosphere on campus that weekend. We want to keep those who don't care out."

The costs of the vandalism last year were something we can't afford, said O'Neil. He also said the UMass/Boston and UMass/Worcester police departments will aid them this year. "We figure that they are used to dealing with students, and that bringing in help from other sources would be counter productive."

Last year, the Administrative statistics from the Halloween weekend were grim:

•Although the three-day period represents only 1.3 percent of the academic year, and .8 percent of the calendar year, the University police made 4.1 of their arrests for the year and 10.7 percent of their protective custodies during the Halloween weekend. There were 14 arrests and 28 protective custodies, and more might have been made had the circumstances allowed.

•Many of the problems included non-students: 23 of the 28 protective custody cases were non-students; 9 of 14 arrests were non-students; and 15 of the 51 persons treated for trauma injury at UMass Health Services were non-students. Many of these people had no connection at all with UMass students.

•Alcohol abuse seemed to be unusually severe during the weekend: the campus was badly littered with broken beer bottles; the number of protective custodies for alcohol abuse was unusually high, also 14 of the 51 persons treated for trauma injury at Health Services in the emergency room had alcohol-related complaints.

The number of people trying to get in, as well as those already in, the Campus Center presented a serious health and safety hazard last year, Harvey said. A non-alcoholic party in the Hampden Center in Southwest residential area ended when an unruly crowd tried to get in. Police ended the party as violence broke out and windows were smashed. Rape and a large number of assaults also characterized the weekend. One head of residence was attacked trying to prevent a rape, O'Neil said.

"To make this Halloween a positive weekend, it's going to have to be up to the individual student." O'Neil said, adding that they were not going to be out trying to make arrests this year, just tryng to maintain safety and order, like any weekend.

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World and national news

But no immediate fulfillment required

New conditions probable for hostages' release

By Nicolas B. Tatro
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Iranian Parliament this weekend probably will add new conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, and if the United States does not meet the demands the captives may go on trial, Iranian leaders said yesterday.

At the same time, however, one of the officials, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, appeared to open the door a little further to a quick resolution of the crisis.

Rafsanjani, in an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, was quoted as saying the Carter administration would not have to immediately fulfill all the conditions before the hostages are freed.

Some kind of "guarantees" of future compliance with the more difficult demands would be enough, he reportedly said.

The latest statements from Iran added to expectations of a break in the hostage crisis before Nov. 4, the date of the U.S. presidential election and first anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The first strong signs of possible movement in the impasse came Wednesday.

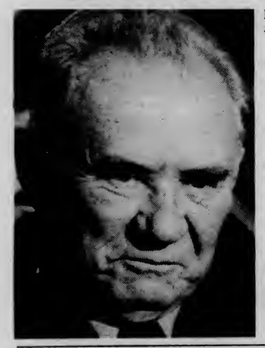
The chairman of a seven-man parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue, Moussavi Khoeini, said the Parliament probably would announce the conditions Sunday, and if the United States meets the demands the hostages could be freed as early as Monday. The Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, said it appeared that the United States was ready to accept the conditions.

Iranian officials have said the commission is likely to recommend the four conditions previously set down by supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: return of the late shah's wealth to Iran, "unfreezing" of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, dropping of American court claims against the Iranian government, and a U.S. promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

Carter administration officials said the known conditions would be difficult but not impossible to meet.

But Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the commission reached by telephone in Tehran by The Associated Press in Beirut, said yesterday "some more conditions may be added" to the four basic demands. Rafsanjani was quoted as saying it was "probable" that "supplementary conditions" will be announced.

Soviet Premier Kosygin resigns post 'due to health'



By Marc Rosenwasser
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 16 years, resigned his post yesterday because of illness. He was succeeded by his first deputy, 75-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced that Kosygin, 76, had decided to step down from the second most powerful position in the country during a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

Tikhonov has long been associated with Brezhnev, and his takeover of the premiership further underlines the president's supremacy in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Kosygin came to power in 1964 in a leadership "troika" with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and then-President Nikolai Podgorny following the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

As premier, Kosygin was boss of the Soviet economy and of the day-to-day running of the government, and served as a much-traveled diplomatic troubleshooter.

Western analysts said they believe his departure will have little immediate impact on the direction of Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are widely believed to run foreign affairs. Kosygin's grip on economic policy has loosened as his health has deteriorated, although the resignation could be seen as a symbol of change for the deeply troubled economy.

Kosygin, who reportedly suffered at least two heart attacks in recent years, has not been seen in public since Aug. 3, closing day of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. He was absent when Brezhnev announced his decision to step down.

"He has been trying to resign for some time," a Soviet source who knows Kosygin's family said. "He just wanted to rest, to fish. But other Soviet leaders have been reluctant. Perhaps they've been wondering how to replace him."

Tikhonov, a deputy premier since 1966, was named Kosygin's top deputy four years ago and stood in for him frequently during the premier's illnesses.

The new premier and Brezhnev trained as metallurgical engineers at the same Ukrainian institute in the early 1930s, and later worked together in the Dnepropetrovsk region of the Ukraine.

He traveled to West Germany earlier this year for trade talks, visited the United States with Khrushchev in 1959 and has made several other foreign journeys.

Tikhonov's appointment highlights the advanced age of the Soviet leadership.

Brezhnev is 73, Tikhonov 75, Gromyko 71, party ideologist Mikhail Suslov 77, and Andrei Kirilenko, a top Brezhnev aide and party secretary, 74. The average age of the nation's ruling Politburo is now 69 years.

Tikhonov, whose wife's death was reported earlier this month, is believed to be in relatively good health. But because of his age, he is likely to be only a short-term replacement as premier.

Death penalty upheld

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court on yesterday upheld the death penalty conviction of Earl Lloyd Jackson, in a ruling that could signal the resumption of executions in California for the first time in 13 years.

In a 4-3 decision written by Justice Frank Richardson, the court also reaffirmed the "presumed" constitutionality of the state's 1977 death penalty law and rejected various claims Jackson made concerning his attorneys and the jury.

Jackson, 22, was convicted of murdering two elderly women in Long Beach. One of the convictions was with special circumstances and led to a jury verdict of death.

The last man to be executed by the state was Aaron Mitchell, who died in San Quentin's gas chamber in 1967. He was convicted of the slaying of a Sacramento policeman.

Cold threatens elderly

NEWTON, Mass. — Up to 10 percent of all elderly people in the United States suffer below-normal body temperatures daily and risk death from the cold, a federal energy seminar was told yesterday.

Dr. John Stitt, a Yale University medical researcher, said hypothermia — the inability to maintain a body temperature of at least 96 degrees — is now recognized as a significant problem among the elderly.

He cited an estimate by the National Institute on Aging that up to 2.3 million people over 65, roughly one out of every 10, experience subnormal temperatures daily.

Several hundred people a year, most of them elderly, die from the cold, he added.

Stitt emphasized that "we must be careful not to throw the elderly into a panic." He said the elderly can withstand cool temperatures safely.

Yet Stitt and several other workshop participants questioned whether the federal government's thermostat rules, which require winter settings of 65 in most public buildings, recognize the special vulnerability of the elderly.

They said even "mildly cool" temperatures — those in the 60-65 range — can trigger accidental hypothermia.

A related problem, they added, is hyperthermia, the inability of a person to keep cool enough when exposed to high temperatures.

Some experts believe that more than 1,000 Americans, most of them elderly, died from this ailment during last summer's heat wave.

Olaf J. Kaasa, president of the American Association of Retired Persons, said both dangers deserve more publicity.

Digest

Associated Press

Woman sues in TSS case

STAMFORD, Conn. — A 20-year-old Norwalk woman who claims she suffered Toxic Shock Syndrome after using Rely tampons filed a class action suit yesterday against Proctor & Gamble, the manufacturer of Rely tampons.

In the Superior Court suit, Lisa Monroe contends she used Rely tampons in August and subsequently suffered the symptoms of TSS, a disease that recently was linked to the deaths of several women who used of tampons, particularly the Rely brand.

The suit says Ms. Monroe was admitted to a hospital for treatment of TSS. Attorney Edward Kweskin of Stamford, who filed the suit, declined to discuss the case. The suit did not identify the hospital.

The suit contends Proctor & Gamble failed to adequately test the tampon and did not provide consumers with warnings or adequate instructions about its use.

The suit, filed on behalf of all Connecticut women who have been injured or may be injured by using Rely tampons, asks for financial damages but does not list an amount.

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Attention
All R.S.O. Groups:

Please check your mailboxes in the Student Union immediately—important Affirmative Action information within.

With a surrounding carpet of leaves a reminder that colder weather is on the way, senior engineering student Charlie Grinell enjoyus the late October sunshine while he can. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Support sought to allow Halloween programming

By John DiPalazzo
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-President Rich Moran spoke to the Southwest Assembly last night, urging the assembly to support a proposal to the Univesity of Massachusetts Administration to allow on-campus events during the Halloween weekend.

"I think it would be good if this body could make recommendations," said Moran. "Right now there's no programming scheduled." Moran said since the Campus Center will be closed for the weekend and since no events have been planned, students are likly to congregate in some area and make trouble. "In my own opinion, without programming, things will be worse (than last year)," Moran said.

SWA co-President Kevin Mangan said, "If there is no programming, Southwest is where they (students) will come. It's going to look bad for Southwest." Mangan suggested organizing a concert on Halloween night, to be held at the athletic fields, saying he felt that some type of event was necessary.

SWA co-president Ruth Mazzola said she "definitely supports the students' rights to have something done in Southwest." Mazzola also said that the SWA's issue committee dealing with the university's Halloween policy would work with the SGA to make recommendations to the university administration.

The SWA invalidated their appointments to the SGA Judiciary, after being informed by the SGA Attorney General that the assembly could no appoint co-judges to the judiciary. At last week's meeting, Steve Moylan and Andrew Prescott were appointed co-judges by the assembly. New elections for the position will be held at the next SWA meeting.

Monica Santiago requested the assembly allocate $400 to sponsor half of the advertising costs for a concert on campus by Ray Barretto. The concert is being produced by Ahora, a Latin American organization on campus, who are also requesting funds from other area governments for the concert. The proposal was referred to the SWA finance committee.

Also at the meeting, assembly representatives outlined upcoming activities being organized by their dormitories.

Students to be involved in conference decisions

By Samuel Chalfen
Collegian Staff

To insure against future disruptions to student study areas and meeting places there will be in creased student involvement in decision making concerning conferences held on campus, the Campus Center Board of Governors announced last night.

The movement for additional student in put came as a result of reported lack of study space, shifts in meeting areas and general inconveniences caused by the massive Passive Solar 1980 conference being held this week. The conference brought an estimated 4,000 peo ple to the cam pus, according to board Chairman Curtiss Wohlers.

The board, responsible for representing student needs in the Campus Center and Student Union, was notified of the conference last summer, but only after Conference Services Department of the Campus Center had designated the important areas to the con ference, ac cording to Board Treasurer Michael Jingo zian. In the future the board will meet with Conference Services to determine the amount of space the con ferences shall recieve.

Wohlers said Passive Solar 1980 was the largest ever in the Campus Center and would be the last one of this magnitude this year. It is expected to bring in $150,000for the Campus Center, he said, and will help to pay for runn ing the building. "In this age of budget cuts we are forced to look to other possibilities" to keep the Students Campus Center fee down.

Member Peter Taggart asked why the conference funds were needed if the food costs were balanced by food prices and the repayment of bonds sold to raise funds for the com plex were constant.

Director of Campus Center William Har ris said, "If the fees were to remain stable, you'd probably have to raise the building costs (prices)." He added that conferences had accounted for about 60 percent of hotel ac comodations in the past and that the conferences increased the University Store's and Earthfood's revenues.

The Board announced a grievance com mittee forum to take place on Wed. Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the BOG office on the eighth floor of the Campus Center. Students interested in making their grievances known and hav ing input in conference-related decisions should attend.

Also at the meeting the Handicapped Student Coalition listed nine areas in the Campus Center which hinder handicapped person's accesibility.

The Student Union elevator and the elevators in the Campus Center were among two of the grievences. The Camhus Center elevator buttons are built too high for handicapped people to reach, they are not in braille and the doors timing is dangerous to those in wheelchairs and to the blind, student representative Jim Beaudreux said.

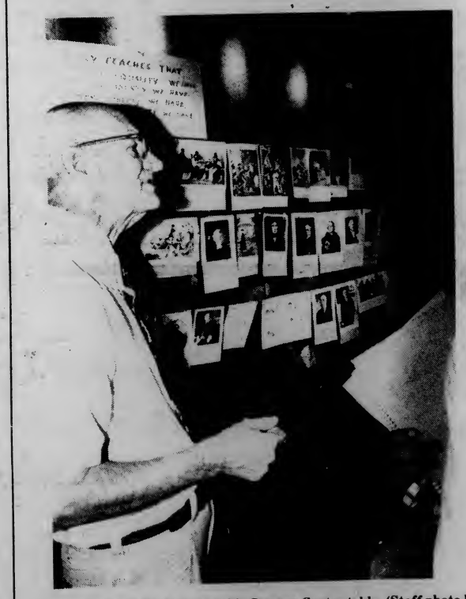
Speaking of the "dirty as hell" Student Union elevator he said, "It's a disgrace to have people use that." The board acknowledged the students and in formed them that Dudley Bridges of Building Operations had discussed the construction of a ramp rail for the Student Union.

Independent Presidential candidate John B. Anderson will pay a visit to the Pioneer Valley tomorrow when he appears briefly in Springfield.

According to Anderson press liaison Brett Doney, the Congressman from Illinois is scheduled to arrive at Bradley Airport about 10:30 a.m. and address a press conference in Bay State West an hour later. The candidate will then tour the complex from noon to 12:30.

Rep. Anderson is scheduled to leave the Springfield area at 2:30 p.m.

John B. Anderson



Henry Bubar talks history at his Campus Center table. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Local man advocates scientific study of history

By Carol Censullo
Collegian Staff

A 75 year-old former high school teacher makes his way from his Northampton home to the University of Massachusetts campus twice a week to bring to campus a unique form of history.

Standing next to his display of old photographs, Henry Bubar hopes to attract passing students and faculty to explain what he calls a scientific manner of studying history.

"It's a matter of cause and effect," Bubar said. "History has shown us that every time someone has tried to get liberty someone has lost freedom."

Bubar tied this in to his personal motto, which sounds like a contradiction: "history teaches us that the more equality we have, the less liberty we have. The more liberty we have, the less equality we have."

Bubar supports his theory using an example of a current trend in China to reduce the birth rate.

"The law that limits a family to only one child is a law that takes away individual rights," he said. China's current problem of overpopulation apparently lead to the limiting law.

Bubar, who is on campus Mondays and Wednesdays, is concerned that people simply go through the motions of attending history classes and don't take the time to examine what history says.

"You must study American history — no one does anymore," Bubar said while pointing to the sequence of pictures hanging next to him. "History shows a pattern of the under-privileged fighting the rich and powerful who don't want to lose power."

The former Hadley history teacher stresses that people must attempt to work together, to form a fraternal type of existence before humanity can consider itself equal.

"The Civil Rights movement is trying to correct the inequalities we've always had, but we lack the spirit of fraternity," he said.

"Jesus tried to free people from the old customs that they had built up in their religions," Bubar, a Protestant who calls himself a free thinker said. "People need to manifest that same spirit that Jesus professed to solidify themselves into a fraternity," he said.

Bubar described the current situation in Iran and the Mid-East as foliish, adding that "it was not a Christian act to support the Vietnam War or to support the shah, because we supported the rich, powerful and greedy. We are trying to do the same thing that England tried to do in the colonies," Bubar said.

He was explaining the way England tried to control the early American colonies through the use of money and pro-English rulers.

Bubar, who wears a *John Anderson for President* button, said he supported the Independent candidate because "he has come out against anti-labor."

He said he supports the Equal Rights Amendment, but remains skeptical of what it will take away from women while attempting to provide equal rights for them.

Bubar graduated from Colby College in 1931 with a Bachelors degree in history. He returned to his home town of Montcello, Maine, and taught there before joining a farm cooperative.

Black Affairs

Bond Papers An Experience

By Joyce M. McLaurin
(Black Affairs Staff)

The Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education and the Acquisition of the Bond papers have been at the University for the past two years, although they weren't officially dedicated until Oct. 24, 1979.

Bond, a distinguished black scholar and educator, committed most of his life working for equal education for every disadvantaged child.

Bond is the father of Georgia State Senator, Julian Bond. Although some of his work is more extensive and deals in the aspects of empirical documentation including court decisions, administrative rulings, school district studies and civil rights reports, the most important factor is still equal education in the United States.

The Bond papers are works of research and information on racial and other social factors that affect minority children in their performance as acheivers for equal education. While the main emphasis is geared toward the black child, it is also devoted to Mexican American, Puerto Rican, and American Indian children.

Horace Mann Bond was well known for his broad scholarship and understanding of the role of black education in America's social structure. He was able to combine his understanding of Black American education to a world context. He understood the total world context in which Black education stood.

Bond was inaugurated as president of Lincoln University in 1945. George Johnson, who was a friend of Bond's said at the inaugueration "Lincoln University was founded to give young colored men a 'higher education'; higher, not above the secondary school level, nor because it embraced non-vocation subjects, but because it was directly related to God, the highest being and a redemption, the highest God."

The Bond papers, comparable in size with the DuBois papers, are housed at the UMass Library Tower. They measure 150 linear feet and include a half century of research on Black education, family papers, family geneology, letters to DuBois and correspondences from Lincoln University. Lincoln University correspondence include expense accounts, Bond's membership in various groups, and relations of the university with African students, Kwame Nkrumah of African Council of Arts and research, American Council on African Education, news clipping on racial issues and there are so many more.

UMass Professor of Education, Myer Weinberg is the director of the Horace Mann Bond Center and editor of a magazine entitled "Intergrateducation" a bimonthly journal on black education.

Professor Weinberg, already acquainted with Mrs. Julia Bond, obtained the papers by simply asking for her permission to have them at the University. Weinberg received a Government Grant to ship the papers from Atlanta to Amherst. There are more than 30 boxes filled with his works that were collected thoughout the years. The works date from the 1930's to the 1970's.

The Horace Mann Bond Center has 104 steel files of information that includes 4,000 volumes of commercially unpublished works, 500 dissertations from all over the world, 42,000 ongoing bibliographical entries on minority children

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Oil: Arabia's edge

By Norman P. Morgan
(Black Affairs Staff)

Sky rocketing cost of energy is causing world wide inflation and is definately threatening the present way of life in the U.S. The U.S. economy and military depends largely on oil in Saudi Arabia. Presently the Arabians produce 8 percent of U.S. oil, 3 percent of France's oil, 35 percent of Italy's oil and 25 percent of Japan's oil. Although Saudi Arabia is in a very influential position, they are in need of some basic necessities: military technology and equipment.

Unlike the $1.80 barrel twelve years ago, today's price is $30 a barrel. An executive on the Saudi government said, "One reason for changing prices from time to time is due to the difference between our selling price and the price of other producers, (allowing the profit to go into the pockets on on-Saudis). We take that profit away through prices."

With the Gulf of Arabia located in the Eastern province, it is hard to adequately protect the oil fields, which are mostly spread throughout the desert. Strategically the Persian Gulf is the weak point of the Arabia oil flow to the world. The oil fields are defenseless. Three well equipped men could wipe out oil lines. Saudi Arabia is in constant fear of sabotage, that could come from anywhere in the middle east. The U.S. is also in fear because anything that takes place in Arabia directly effects our economy.

To relieve some of the pressure concentrated on the Gulf, Saudi Arabia is planning a most ambitious project: a 48" underground pipe line across the entire width of Saudi Arabia (from oil fields in the east to the Red sea in the west). By 1981, the pipe line will carry more than 2 million barrels a day. Saudi Arabia now requires companies that will want their oil, to take some financial risk, in order to have a commitment to their stability.

The Arabians have felt an urgent need to build up their armed forces. There are presently two armies, each under direction of a seperate prince. The National Guard protects the king and oil fields. The army stands against any outside threat. Both have received alot of criticism for their ineffectiveness in Mecca.

There are 75,000 men in both Arabian armed forces. It is not clear how either army would fare with an internal revolt nor how either would fare against a small middle eastern nation. What is clear is that the Arabians are in need of help.

The help the Saudi Arabians need is being supplied by U.S. advisers, enlisted men and defense specialists from private companies under contract with the Pentagon. U.S. military presence is kept to a minimum. Service men supervise contractors hired to do the trainin, the idea being to prepare the Arabian armed forces to hold off outside attacks until the U.S. could get there. The old equation: their oil for our support. According to an U.S. military leader, it would take three weeks before major U.S. strike forces could land in Saudi Arabia.

Never has any country had so much to protect and so little to protect it with. The U.S. is still their best hope. After Vietnam and the fall of the Shah, the Arabians wonder about U.S. will and ability to defend them. The U.S. and Saudi Arabia are each trying to lessen their dependency on each other for now they are tied together in a special relationship that will be tested in the months and years to come.

Interracial couples : 1980

By Pat Cassell
(Black Affairs Staff)

According to Louis Harris's survey, in 1971, one out of every five Americans had dated someone in a race other than their own. Interracial marriages were forbidden in 16 states until 1967 when the Supreme Court finally ruled the the laws were unconstitutional. In addition, Thomas P. Monahan, in a study of the 1960 Census, recorded that there was a higher percentage of black female-white male marriages than black male-white female marriages. Twenty years later, 1980, this percentage has reversed, and there are over one-million black-white marriages.

Enerst Portefield, conducted a survey interviewing 20 interracial couples (16 of them being black male-white female, and 4 being white male-black female) and randomly recorded their responses to specific motives for their marriages.

Aside from love and compatibility there are several reasons why black men are attracted to white women and vice versa. First it is a black man's way of rebelling against his white society, rebelling by marrying a white female which defied on of America's taboos. This idea was defined clearly by the late U.S. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo who had proceeded to terrorize his voters about interracial marriages.

"If the blood of our white race should become corrupted and mingled with the blood of Africa, then the present greatness of the United States of American would be destroyed and all hope for the future would be forever gone.", he said.

The issue at hand here, known to most black people, is "not sex but social legitimacy and status", said Elizabeth Hall in her essay "A Raw Power Question".

Secondly, some of these black males had a feeling of revenge and hatred against the white man and in turn desired a white woman because they believe she is the man's ideal. Yet other black males felt powerful knowing that a white woman finds him more interesting and desirable than a white man. Even more interestingly, some of the black males believed that white females are more affectionate, passive, understanding, and concerned about fulfilling the needs of their husbands than a black woman. A black woman (in her dominance) "symbolizes a history that many black men would really rather forget" stated one of the black males in the survey.

On the other hand, one of the white husbands surveyed was attracted to his wife particularly because of her qualities of dominance, independance, and self-sufficiency. A white woman he thought "were raised to be servants to their husbands to please them, sit at home and be pretty. They lack the independance forced on black women...I wanted a wife that is strong-able to run things if necessary, and make decisions on her own."

The list of motives and intents and reasons for interracial marriages continue on and on. But still the number on perogative in marriage should be love and compatibility regardless of race or color.

Survival of the Black Culture

By Kimberley Green
(Black Affairs Staff)

What's that language often referred to as foreign by some educators and scholars, but conversely cultural to those whose ancestors manifested it as well as used it as a primary source of communication hundreds of years ago?

I'm talking about Black English. It's been around since the days of slavery. As a matter of fact, the circumstances under which those slaves were encumbered gave way to this unique language.

The term Black English which was attested by Cohen in 1734 is a compilation of West Indian Pidgin English, a form of broken English, and its literary successor, Creole. To clarify my previous assertion I have included a statement by Robert A. Hall, a creolist. He said that, "most Negro dialects are the result of decreolization, a merger of creole with other more nearly standard dialects."

Unfortunately Black English has been referred to as Negro – non standard English and has even more so been equated with being spoken by poor disadvantaged blacks.

This may be true to some extent. Most Blacks who are economically and educationally more fortunate than others don't always speak the informal "lingo." However when these same Blacks who speak "perfect standard English" are in situations which demand this "coming down to earth" or when the topic is inextensibly related to Black culture, they too tend to use the Black dialect.

One aspect of Black English that proves that it is a true English form and not just a lazy connotation of the standard English, is its highly structured dialect with its matchless grammar and rules. One example of this distinct grammatical style is the double negative. According to a statement revealed in Haskins and Butts, The Psychology of Black Language, "for a negative sentence to be grammatical according to Black English, all indefinite pronouns, indefinite articles, all indefinite adverbials and verbal auxilliary must be made negative. Therefore a sentence would be constructed as follows: Nobody ain't never seen no ghost nowhere.

Since the language spoken in most classrooms is White American Standard, Black children are repeatedly condemned for their speech. Children should not be ostracized for talking and acting according to their social norms. After all, if a white student speaking White Standard English was in a classroom with a black majority, the Blacks would probably think he or she were talking funny too.

White children should be taught that Blacks are not dumb just because they do not always speak the same grammar as they do. Not everyone is culturally the same so naturally the language is going to be different.

Whites probably cannot always understand, let alone speak like Blacks. Just as Blacks sometimes find it difficult to relate to White American Standard English as exemplified by their efforts on various "intelligence" and achievement tests.

It is good that educators are becoming more aware of this difference in language which is not necessarily parallel with intelligence. However I do not agree with the notion of teaching Black English to students in schools. To enlighten someone about it is good, but to stress it for everyday use in a white oriented society is not. The children can learn the language outside the classroom. Meanwhile, they will learn to disginguish where this "homey" language is to be used appropriately.

So don't completely abandon a language full of words and phrases through which affection and compassion for your brothers and sisters may be conveyed.

I just ertand everyone should speak properly and to the best of their ability. Especially those of us who are trying to elevate our intelligence through various disciplines. I hear ya!

Afro-Am Professor Eugene Terry views an art exhibit with a "future" student. Photo by Haaron Roland.

Black Affairs

ATLANTA'S MURDERED CHILDREN — These are six of the Atlanta children that have been found dead and their murder remains unsolved. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Announcements

'Welcome' brunch

The Third World Women's Center is sponsoring a "Welcome to UMass" Brunch. The Brunch is mainly for the incoming Sisters and for support by sisters in the community. It will take place on Sunday, October 26 at 11:00 p.m. in the Butterfield Lounge located in Butterfield Dorm. All Sisters are welcome.

BMCP General meeting

BMCP is having a general meeting Tuesday October 28th at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the New Africa House on the first floor.

BMCP will also have an Audio-Visual Committee meeting Tuesday October 28th at 4:00 p.m. This meeting will take place in Rm 402 in the Student Union Building.

Healing of Sugar

On Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 24, 25, and 26, and Saturday, Sunday, November 1, and 2 the Third World Theater Series presents Carlos Anderson's "The Healing of Sugar" in Hampden Theater Southwest at the University of Massachusetts.

"Sugar" is the story of the complex relationships surrounding a Black contemporary family. Sugar himself is a 30 year old man who appears to be retarded, trapped in the mental state of a frightened child. The play illuminates his "healing" as we begin to understand the reasons for his condition, through the interactions of his brother — a Viet Nam War veteran, his mother — a religious fanatic, and other family members.

"Sugar" is Amherst resident and playwright Carlos Anderson's seventh script. Mr. Anderson was recognized for his playwriting with the receipt of the Actor's Peers Award from the Negro Ensemble Company in New York City. He has also worked extensively as an artor

Event: "The Healing of Sugar"
Date: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 24, 25 & 26; Saturday, Sunday (November 1&2)
Time: 8:00 pm
Location: Hampden Theater, Southwest, UMass
Further Info: 545-3604
Ticket Prices: $2 for students; $3 for general ...

Martin Luther King III

The son of Martin Luther King Jr. will be appearing in front of the Student Union Building today at 2:00. He also will be endorsing President Carter for the 1980 presidential elections.

Letter to the Editor

To Black Affairs Staff:

After reading the articles that you put out on Friday Oct. 17 I had to take time out to type a note to you commending you on a great job. "Realities of UMass" was well written and reveals a lot of things that Third World people must recognize. The other articles were also very informative. Please continue to put out good articles like the ones in Friday's edition. It is greatly appreciated by your readers.

A Satisfied Reader
of Black Affairs

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"Fun in the Woods" is the name of a course offered here at UMass that stresses group awareness and teamwork. The motto of the course is, you are only as strong as your weakest link.

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Saturday, Oct. 25
The Nervous Eaters
and the Trademarks
$2.00 cover charge

Friday—Crazy George's
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Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Fran Jasinski, a junior, takes advantage of yesterday's sunny weather to work on a wood-cut project outside the Student Union building. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Five College area women to join Pentagon protest

Katie Von Flue
Collegian Correspondent

Women's Pentagon Action, a coalition protesting military, sexual, and economic violence in the lives of women, is organizing a gathering at the Pentagaon in Washington D.C. November 16 and 17.

A unity statement read at an organizational meeting in Campus Center room 904 last night, urges women to gather at the Pentagon to protest "because it is the work place of the power which threatens everyone."

According to Elizabeth Dworna, member of the local Planning Committee, the Action group grew out of the Women and Life on Earth Conference held at the University last spring. Women and Life on Earth is an Amherst based coalition involving feminism and ecology.

The two-day gathering will include workshops on women's issues , cultural events and actual demonstration. Feminist and social groups from throughout the Northeast will attend, Dworna said.

During the demonstration, the women will attempt to completely surround the Pentagon with people. It will be the first women's group protesting there since 1967. Representatives from all of the five colleges

turn to page 8.

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This award winning house on Wildwood Lane in Amherst is owned by Hugh and Shirley Kirley.The National Passived Solar Conference gave the design award to 20 other houses in the country.

Amherst home wins Passive Solar award

By Greg Volpe
Collegian Correspondent

A single-family home located in Amherst, along with 20 other residential and commercial buildings throughout the United States, will be honored today by the National Passive Solar Conference in its first national Passive Solar Design Award Competition.

Dr. Hal Mansfield, Deputy Director of the American sector of the International Solar Energy Society, said the awards competition attracted 400 builders, engineers, architects, and "fly-by-night" builders who submitted designs to the competition's panel of judges. Of the 20 winners, the Amherst home will be honored in the "Built, Single-Family Resident" category.

Titled "Solar Woodbox," the house located at 5 Wildwood Lane was designed by Hugh and Shirley Kirley, said Mansfield. The Kirley's, along with all other award recipients, will receive their awards and present information about their designs today in the Campus Center, said Mansfield.

Kirley, who lives in his award-winning home, said it took him and his wife eight to nine months to complete the house.

"We're pretty excited about the whole thing," Kirley said.

The categories under which the contestants submitted their designs were: commercial buildings, multi-family (apartments and condominiums), and single-family residential structures. These designs were either built, buildable, or retrofit, Mansfield said.

Retrofit construction, said Mansfield, was the addition of a Passive Solar system, one which uses no fossil fuel, to an existing building.

The seven judges of the competition, who were from engineering firms and solar magazines, analyzed the submitted designs on aestetic factors, thermal performance and economic feasibility, said Manfield.

"The purpose of the national design competition is to stimulate interest and activity in the design of Solar structures. We want to stimulate architects to begin building in the area, (solar construction) and bring the solar industry to greater national attention," said Mansfield.

Conferees seek attention

By Greg Volpe
Collegian Correspondent

The solar industry's lack of national public attention particularly in the Passive Solar industry was the concern of those who attended and participated in the 5th National Passive Solar Conference held at the University of Massachusetts this week.

The purpose of the conference, which attracted architects, engineers, government officials, educators, and solar enthusiasts, was to address moderate levels of technology in the solar industry, different from the "traditional" active technology employed in the industry.

Dr. Hal mansfield, deputy director of the American Sector of the International Solar Energy Society, contrasted "passive" with "active" solar energy by saying, "Passive Solar Energy integrates architecture and engineering techniques without the use of fossil fuel used in traditional (or "active") solar technology."

Mansfield, who called the UMass conference one of the "biggest" events in the world presently for the solar industry, said "Solar must be accepted as fast as possible by the public."

"Right now we have a problem of educating people about solar energy, and showing them that passive solar energy is not only the energy source of tomorrow, but also of today," said Mansfield.

Debora Napior, general manager of *Solar Age Magazine*, said "The biggest problem right now for the solar industry is that people don't believe we have the technology today to build solar products."

Karl Hahn, manager of a solar company in Nevada, said, "As a whole, the Passive Solar Industry is maturing. It is coming out with significant commercial products, which are helping the industry move forward."

★ Pentagon

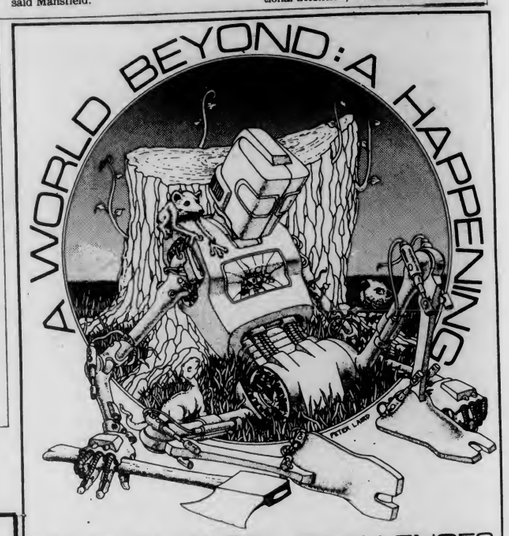
continued from page 7

will be among participants.

Buses for Washington D.C. will leave from Northampton and possibly the Campus Center Circle. Housing will also be provided.

A training workshop will be held in Amherst, Nov. 10 and 1 for those who will actually be blocking the Pentagon doors.

Interested persons should contact Emma Missouri, Women and Life on Earth Amherst Office Manager at 549-6136 or Kris Destefano, member of the Planning Committee at 545-0871.



ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES AS VIEWED BY SCIENCE FICTION / PHANTASY

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts/Amherst
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

FILMS
10:00 a.m.
Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969)
1:30 p.m.
This Island Earth (1955)

PANEL DISCUSSION
12 Noon
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Editorial/Opinion

Solar lunacy

For the past week the University has been invaded by the Fifth Passive Solar Energy Conference. The effects of the conference on the students have been in daily evidence as the Campus Center strains to contain the 2,800 conferees, their displays and workshops.

The grumbling of inconvenienced students could be heard above the exceptionally crowded corridors as they found hallways blocked, furniture rearranged, even less study space than usual, and virtually no meeting room space available for student groups.

As has been stated by many of those involved in Conference Services, the Campus Center, due to budget cuts, can certainly use the $150,000 it will net from this conference, not to mention the prestige the University will receive for hosting New England's largest passive solar energy conference. A strong case can also be made for the necessity of such a conference to the burgeoning solar industry.

What is most objectionable, however, is that in typical University fashion, a conference of this size was booked in the middle of the semester without a single concern for student input. The Campus Center Board of Governors — the elected representative of the students who pay a $39.50 Campus Center fee each semester for the use of the building — was not notified of the conference until after it had been booked by Conference Services.

This is yet another decision that severely affects the lives of students but from which they were excluded by the administration. Chancellor Koffler and the administration have yet to grasp the necessity to include students in the decision making process for those decisions which affect our lives at the University.

Students would surely have appreciated having an event of this magnitude at hand if they had been given a part in its planning.

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USPS 333-220

Letters

For an anti-racist University

To the Editor:

The Anti-Racism team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has been in existence since January, 1980 when it was mandated by the Student Senate to combat racism on campus at all levels. We have often been asked, "why do you exist, what do you do?" We would like to take this opportunity to respond to these questions, and to invite concerned and interested students, staff and faculty to join us in our efforts.

We are here because we see racism not as a few single acts or as only a perverted prejudice but as a constant feature of life in the United States. The University, as part of the United States' educational system, is no exception. Found within it are many of the problems we see on a larger scale, away from the University, in the "outside world." These problems affect us all. A eurocentric bias which espouses the superiority of Western European history, ideas and cultures while denigrating and denying the existence and contributions of "Third World" peoples and cultures, is one which too many of us have been exposed to all too often in the classrooms.

Crowded living conditions and racial tensions promote unhealthy and uneasy living situations which often erupt into violent confrontations. Here competition is the rule and cooperation the exception. What a perfect setup for when we leave the University to face a job market totally incapable of providing us all with what should be a right; that of gainful employment.

How ironic that a student can leave this University without a working understanding of the role racism plays in dividing people on the question of jobs into groups of people who have to see each other as enemies rather than people who share a common fight. With all this in mind though, we see our central task being to effectively challenge as a University community in an organized way an atmosphere which promotes and prevents us from proceeding in a progressive manner. In other words, to create, encourage and perpetuate an anti-racist University.

Given this goal, the Anti-Racism Team will be working in some specific areas this year. These include: working iwth individual contacts and racial awareness programs in the dormitory areas, acting as a resource for students who are experiencing problems related to racism, mobilizing support for different projects and struggles that take an anti-racist stand and organizing programs that develop wide participation and provide analysis that will help us understand the forces we are up against.

If these ideas interest you or if you think there are other areas we can be dealing with, your input and support would be most helpful.

Doug McCrae
Anti-Racism Team
SCERA

Anderson always a conservative

To the Editor:

As a student who has done some research into the voting record of Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, I feel compelled to share the following views with the University Community.

In the May 20 edition of the *Washington Post* Anderson was quoted as saying, "My heart is on the left but my pocketbook is on the right." John Anderson is, by his own admission, a lip-service liberal. Allow me to elaborate using references from the congressional voting records.

Anderson's stands on equal rights for women and blacks are cost-free liberalism. He may be for the ERA, but he voted against programs such as day care for children of working mothers and programs to assist battered wives. He may have voted for the Open Housing Act in 1968, but thereafter voted three times against housing projects and low-interest loans to provide equal opportunity in housing (in '70, '73 and '74). He has said he is for the "concept" of minimum wage, but he has consistently voted against all proposed increases in minimum wage. If it were up to Anderson, the minimum wage would be under $2 and youth and certain other employees would work for less than the minimum.

On education Anderson's record is consistentiy clear, showing little commitment to public schools and higher education. He has voted against student loans and work study programs, against vocational education programs, against federal aid to education, against construction of public schools, colleges, and laboratories, and against aid to disadvantaged and handicapped students as mandated by the Supreme Court.

John Anderson has complained about the religious impact on this election, perhaps rightfully so. This protest is questionable, however, considering Anderson's history as the author of the so-called "Jesus Amendment" to the Constitution of the United States. The amendment, which Anderson proposed in 1961, 1963 and 1965 reads as follows: "This nation devoutly recognizes the authority of the law of Jesus Christ, Savior and Ruler of nations, through whome we are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God." Does this sound like the work of a man comitted to the separation of church and state?

Anderson's campaign promises more of the same: tax breaks for corporations, a regressive 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline, a balanced budget, and severe cuts in badly needed social and defense programs. Where is his liberalism?

I contend that John Anderson is now, and always has been, a conservative Republican. He is an intelligent, articulate Republican capitalizing on the frustrations of a nation in turmoil. Anderson is drawing the support of students and others concerned with progressive reform from their natural and long-standing ally, the Democratic Party, and diverting that support to, in effect, to promote the presidential aspirations of arch-conservative Ronald Reagan. It is clearly an application of the oldest and most effective tactic in the history of conflict; divide and conquer. For those of you who disagree with my analysis, I can only suggest that posterity will be the judge, so in ten years pick up a history book and turn to the chapter titled, "The Anderson Difference."

Hon. Timothy M. O'Leary
Northampton

Doyle: Clear cut choice

To the Editor:

While the choice presented in the presidential election does not provide a great deal of motivation to vote, we believe there is another important reason to go to the polls on November 4th. Democrat Helen "Poppy" Doyle, who is running for the First District Congressional seat is a candidate whom we can endorse and support enthusiastically. We have a unique opportunity to vote for a candidate who is committed to the issues relevant to us as students.

Poppy Doyle is an advocate for women. A staunch supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, Poppy does not believe the ERA is a dead issue. She feels that the responsibility of *all* public officials is to push for ERA ratification. The ERA is a measure which must not fall victim to a right-wing political backlash. The ERA has never been a priority for her opponent, incumbent Silvio Conte. While he voted for its ratification and deadline extension, he has done little, if anything, to assure its ratification and his own party platform, which he fully endorses, has deemed the ERA superflous.

Poppy Doyle also fully supports a woman's right to determine if and when she will have children. Believing that access to abortion should be non-discriminatory, Poppy favors medicaid funding for abortion and is opposed to a Constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. Silvio Conte opposes a woman's right to choose and does not support Medicaid funding for poor women — women who could otherwise not afford safe medical attention.

Poppy Doyle favors a moratorium on the production and proliferation of nuclear weapons and opposses both military registration and the draft. In his twenty-two years in Congress, Silvio Conte has rarely voted against a defense appropriation, including appropriations to fund the Vietnam War. He also voted against an amendment to make the recent peacetime registration voluntary.

Poppy Doyle supports a moratorium on nuclear plant construction and favors the decommissioning of nuclear plants unable to comply with comprehensive safety regulations. She feels that Congress should encourage the development and expansion of programs for safe, renewable, job-creating alternatives and mass transportation. Mr. Conte does not support a full nuclear moratorium and has consistently voted for inflationary, centralized and capital intensive energy sources, such as a synthetic fuel corporation.

On issues affecting Valley students, Poppy Doyle believes that one; the prepaid Northampton train stop at two a.m. is not sufficient rail service for this Congressional District. Poppy is also angered by recent cutbacks in BEOG student loans and believes that Congress should make a commitment to providing financial assistance to students in need.

While it is sad that we have to vote defensively in the presidential election, we find it refreshing to have such a clearcut choice in the First District Congressional race.

Jennifer Jackman
Julie Dobrow
Northampton

Loon Lake: Flashy style and fantastic reading

Loon Lake (Random House) $11.95
By. E.L. Doctorow

By Scott McGrath
Collegian Correspondent

Loon Lake, E.L. Doctorow's fourth novel (his first since *Ragtime* in 1975), accomplishes more of what it set out to do than his past three books. The new novel attempts to parody sentimental rags-to-riches stories by telling one,

Books

complete with a working-class hero from Paterson, New Jersey; a wealthy automobile-industry giant; an absurd Zen-influenced Poet; and a mysterious, moody woman lifted from middle-class boredom by laying down for millionaires.

The characters are viciously stereotypical and the plot is fantastic; the scene is 1936-7 Depressed America. Doctorow battles all the sentimentality by pushing it to the extreme: he tells the story from at least four points-of-view, shifting them constantly and unleashing the plot in trickles. In doing so he manages to bring the story to life.

The different points-of-view lend an objectivity and humanity to the stupidity of the plot. Portions of the novel are first-person narrative by Joe of Paterson, the hero; third-person objective about the poet or the millionaire; poetry by the Poet, and poetry by Joe. The story unwinds into comprehension, with detailed and exciting metaphors which create a special music.

At the same time, the music itself, with its inherent artificiality, and showy forefront, manages to compose the parody. Themes echo and re-echo, thoughts compare and contrast fugue-like, similar ideas sound in different heads with different notes. We see the story of different aspects gathering together: it takes a composer with the skill of Doctorow to create an artiface strong enough to support the weaknesses of such rags-to-riches plots. Acknowledging this, we acknowledge the humor necessary in composing so.

Doctorow meets that gargantuan modern problem of how to tell a story with an almost tragic reliance on pure technique. In other words, flashy metaphor and dynamic structure are the things to work with, and Doctorow manages these with unrelenting beauty.

Perhaps for the first time, a hero en-route from rags to riches questions capitalism and its piggishness conscien-

turn to page 12

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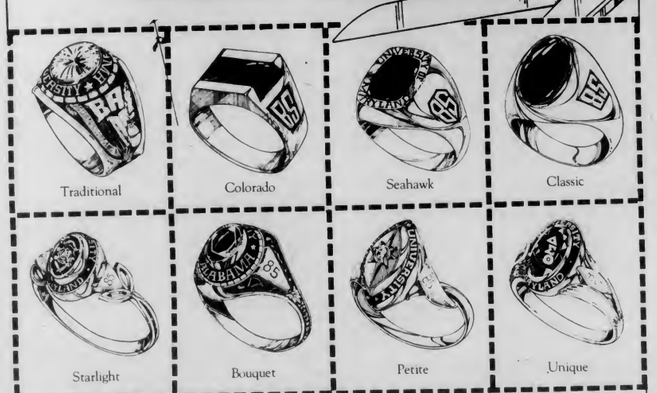

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The Nervous Eaters (who will be appearing at the Hatch on Saturday are, from left: Jeff Wilkinson, Jonathan Paley, Steve Cataldo, and Rob Skeen. (Photo courtesy of Elektra/Asylum Records)

Country rock at the Hatch tonight

By Julie Geanakakis
Collegian Staff

Grass-roots rock and roll is the feature item on the menu at the Hatch this weekend, where, on Friday night, UPC will present the coutrified music of John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys, and on Saturday night, the driving rock of The Nervous Eaters.

A Boston band, best know for their tune "Loretta," The Nervous Eaters received the title "Best Boston Band of 1979" from Jeff Roland of the *Real Paper*. Opening for the band will be The Trademarks, a New Wave styled band who played previously at UMass with Pastiche. They will perform at the Hatch on Saturday Oct. 25 at 8:00. General Admission is $2.00.

John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys, a country rock band of local notoriety (Mellow Bert of the Munchy Brothers cites them as a major influence), will mosey into the Hatch on Friday, Oct. 24. The opening act will be The Willow Creek Band who play goodtime, footstomping music by people like Jerry Jeff Walker, Billie Holliday, and the Outlaws.

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★ Halloween

continued from page 1

Harvey said a meeting Sept. 22, headed by Marjorie Lenn, director of the Office of Residential Life, determined the actual concrete proposals for this year. When Chancellor Henry Koffler approved them on Oct. 3, they became policy.

"The closing of the Campus Center, as well as the no-guest policy were instituted to keep those people from surrounding colleges and high schools who come here and trash the campus out. When students see these policies, I think they can see the rationale behind them," said Harvey.

Vice Chancellor George Beatty said, "Clearly something has to be done; what has developed in the last few years in unacceptable. Any steps taken to change those behavior pattens are justified."

"The major disagreement among students seems to be the fact that there are no activities," said Harvey. "Well, we could have activities at the last moment, but what would that accomplish?" Harvey said, "The current proposals of movies or other events would just create new problems. We just don't have the facilities for the thousands of students that would want to get in. And what would we do about those who get turned away?"

Harvey said Halloweens like the last few here are unprecedented.

"You don't see Halloween creating these problems at other campuses, and if we calm this place down for a year or two, we won't here . . ." Having events after saying there wouldn't be any would be lying to the students, said Harvey, and the students wouldn't believe them in the future.

"Thousands of crazy, anonymously masked people roaming the campus in groups make it unsafe on Halloween," said Harvey. "A message that we're trying to put out I guess would be — it's not going to be much fun this year, especially if your idea of fun is destructive fun."

★ Bond Papers

continued from page 4

The Horace Mann Bond Center has 104 steel files of in formation that includes 4,000 volumes of commercially un published works, 500 dissertations from all over the world, 42,000 ongoing bibliographical entries on minority children and state by state material on racial and other factors of unequal education. The Center is open Monday thru Fri day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Professor Meyer Weinberg urges many students to read these important papers for research or pleasure when they are available for the public use. "The papers will not be ready until December, we need the staff to place the papers in a corresponding order and that takes time," he said.

I visited the Bond papers at the Tower library with Mrs. Emerson whom works with both the DuBois papers and the Bond papers, and looked at a few of the works. Just go ing through them gave me a sense of pride, knowing that a black leader had really done something for blacks to get equal education. As we looked through the box we found letters from different Black Colleges congratulating Bond on his new position as President of Lincoln University.

I was the first student to actually see these papers and that gave me a feeling of great enjoyment.

Students should take advantage of the Horace Mann Center and familiarize themselves with its resources. There is a lot of important and useful material that can be used for dissertations and personal knowledge.

JOBS AVAILABLE

The *Collegian* has openings for Assistant Night Production Managers. Applications will be available Monday, October 27 in the *Collegian* offices.

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★ *Split Enz*

continued from page 14

in their own words they've admittedly "stripped down." Are they restricting themselves or filtering out the excesses? Depends on whether you like the earlier material or their present *True Colours* better.

On stage two weeks ago they only used minor touches of make-up, the basic garish prime colours in their Flash Gordon meets Koko-the-Klown outfits and instrumentally stuck to the basic rock set-up of bass, guitar, drums, synthesizers, vocals and slide whistle. (O.K. so a slide whistle is a little rare) Though their arrangements aren't as "busy" as they once were, they're far more eccentric than most any electro-pop rock band this side of "down under."

To an audience of 200 or so at Stage West in "secondary market" Hartford, they ran off a 13-song set that varied in quality from the lukewarm to almost boiling. The response from the audience was in direct proportion with the highs and lows. Just as they were about to get as hot as their laser-etched record they brought the show to a sudden halt, leaving the unfulfilled crowd shouting for more.

At the beginning of the show they were a bit frayed and loose at the Enz as they worked off their nervous tension to the tune of "Frenzy," the title of an LP only released in Australia. They lived up to their strange reputation by playing six songs never released here, without so much as informing us of their titles. Also noticeably absent were tracks from their two previous U.S. releases.

Lead singer Tim Finn presented the slick patter of a veteran showman as he played the role of Master of Ceremonies. "Poorboy" and "Nobody Takes Me Seriously" were the high points from the 7 cuts they performed from *True Colours*.

The pinnacle of their performance came, I thought, curiously enough on the "cocktail lounge" ballad "I Hope I Never" that was hauntingly real and anything but cliche, as Tim Finn showcased his voice control and range.

Though you knew they could really wail when they want to, they treated the sparse crowd in a less than major market to a contract fulfilling perfunctory manner. Forty-seven minutes, NO ENCORE, and only once did they take any chances. "What's The Matter With You" went into a bit of an R&B bridge and short jam that differed from the record. This song is about those who needlessly moan, groan and criticize without reason and it's the best lyric to use as a basis for evaluating this one particular performance. They offer us the advice *"In the heat of the moment you reap what you sow."* If they are going to achieve their ambition of success in this foreign frontier, they better follow their philosophy and play their hearts out in the here and now, even if it was Sunday night in West Hartford.

★ *Loon Lake*

continued from page 10

tiously and critically. Joe becomes the surrogate son and heir to the millionaire. Instead of the usual glorious rise to fame and fortune, Joe recognizes the piggish squalor of wealth. He is, after all, a former union member coming from a life of seedy poverty and thus his consciousness of the laborer's abuse by wealthy capitalists is the ironic reversal of the story. At this point, the novel leaps into the sentiment it is trying to exploit, and submits to a pool of moralizing and cheapened meaning. The seriousness of this "message" goes beyond the boundaries the author himself imposed on the novel. He seems to laugh judiciously enough at his subject, but he finally refuses to laugh at himself enough to convince the reader that he is correct.

Despite Doctorow's desire to preach to us at the end, the book is lyrically fabulous and makes for fascinating reading. It has the quality of operating on several levels of meaning; a reader could easily ignore the parody and just enjoy "the story," which should satisfy as such. The ability to write a novel that can do this is a feat in itself nowadays, and Doctorow should have another bestseller on his hands. It's a fine novel.

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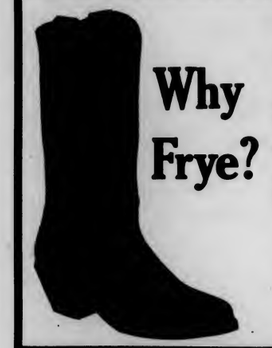

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Explosion rips school: 64 people dead, 100 hurt

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A powerful gas explosion ripped through a grammar school in a poverty-stricken mining town in northern Spain Thursday, killing 64 or more persons and injuring more than 100 others, officials said. All but a few of the victims were children.

The blast caused the collapse of a four-story building, one of three units of the "Marcelino Ugalde" school in Ortuella, an iron-mining region of Vizcaya province. One eyewitness said it looked as if the building "had been swallowed by an earthquake."

Rescue workers said more than 50 bodies had been recovered five hours after the blast. But sources at two hospitals in Bilbao said 64 bodies had been brought there last night.

About 30 children remained hospitalized, and doctors said six of them were in critical condition.

Rescue workers, who estimated about 250 students were in the building at the time, said they feared more bodies would be found in the debris. At least one teacher was feared dead.

Officials said a propane tank outside the shcool building exploded while it was being repaired, triggering the explosion.

★ *Skafish*

continued from page 14

Game" and a song about the Catholic church, wherein Jim lit incense and sprinkled the crowd with holy water.

Hopefully, by the time Skafish left the stage, Jim had received enough appreciation from the crowd to make him feel a little bit better.

After having been driven wild by Skafish, it was hard to get excited by XTC. This British band, which mixes pop sensibilities with avant-garde experimentalism, received an incredibly warm response from the audience and was clearly the mass favorite of the evening. They performed their hits, "Making Plans for Nigel," "Betery Brides," "Mekanik Dancing" and "Life Begins at the Hop" as well as many others, and according to others present, put on as fine a show as they've been known to. But for me, the highlight of the show had already passed and it was hard to regard XTC as anything more than secondary.

The venue where all this took place, 15 Lansdowne Street, deserves mention as being as fine a club as this reporter has ever been in. Like many other rock clubs, 15 Lansdowne Street is a reconverted disco. But unlike other lousy clubs, such as The Channel, 15 Lansdowne used to be an especially classy disco and this is reflected in the great setup and decor. The sound is good, the people are friendly, even the bouncers are polite. 15 Lansdowne Street is highly recommended.

Overall, this was one of the finest concerts in memory. Hopefully, Skafish will be around these parts soon. Until then, we can hope that he remains obsessed, and keeps dealing with it by making great music.

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Jimmy Skafish: obsessed star

XTC and Skafish
15 Landsdowne St., Boston
Oct. 16

By Steve Winniman
Collegian Staff

Records

So you think you have problems? Jimmy Skafish has more. Are you ugly? He's uglier. Are you lonely? He's lonlier. Are you neurotic? He's more neurotic. Are you a hermaphrodite? Got you there. Rather than go into therapy, take lots of drugs, or go to UMass, though, Jim did something more positive about his troubles. He formed Skafish, the most intriguing band around today.

A week ago at 15 Lansdowne Street, Skafish proved that they're twice as compelling live as on record. The band, sans Jimmy, came out and started the intro to "Joan Fan Club." A moment before the vocals began, Jim Skafish hit the stage and, for the rest of the show, completely dominated it.

In the flesh, Jim's appearance is far more freakish than his photographs indicate. He's over six feet tall, with gangly arms and legs. His thinning hair is clipped into a weird cross between a crewcut and a pageboy — much shorter than on his album cover. His awesome nose dwarfs that of Jimmy Durante. And yes, he really does appear to have actual breasts beneath his loose sweatshirt. Not your usual pretty pop star, by a longshot.

Skafish's songs deal mainly with his horror at being so unattractive, and with the loneliness, rejection, and lack of love that he has experienced. It's a theme that we can all relate to, for who has never felt like a freak, or experienced anguish at his or her multitide of troubles? Next to Jim Skafish, though, our own problems seem trivial.

The man is actually living out the trauma of an intelligent, affectionate, passionate individual trapped inside the body of a monster. There are parallels between Skafish and John Merrick (the *Elephant Man)* — another case where a grotesque exterior concealed a sweet guy underneath. But by appearing on stage and singing about them, Jim Skafish has found a unique way to exorcise his personal demons.

With themes like these (with the exception of "Work Song," a ditty about blue-collar drudgery in Skafish's hometown Chicago) one might expect the music to be dreary and depressing. Not at all. The band plays melodic, keyboard-based pop music that's a joy to listen and dance to. The music may not be original, but it's certainly exciting. One problem: in concert, Skafish perform mostly fast numbers, which generally deal with revenge and hate.

There is another side to Skafish though; on the band's debut album, *Skafish,* there are some slow ballads showing that Jim is really not bitter with the world, just confused and a bit impatient, but trying to accept things in his own way. The band itself is competent and extremely energetic, but throughout the show it was Jim himself who kept things rolling.

He's as energetic a performer as can be found anywhere, and his bizarre contortions and crazed dancing represent a physical expression of the feelings in his songs.

Unfortunately, Skafish was only the opener this evening, which meant that their set was limited as to time. Also, most of the audience was too keyed up for the more avant-garde sound of XTC to give Skafish's pop sound more than lukewarm appreciation.

Nevertheless, the group got to play most of their best songs, including "Disgracing the Family Name," "We'll See a Psychiatrist" "You Beautiful You," "Obsessions of

turn to page 13

Split Enz live are disappointing

Split Enz
Stage West, Hartford
Oct. 12

By Eric Myers
Collegian Correspondent

In 1976 Split Enz released *Mental Notes* for the American record consumer to ponder. The mass market hardly gave it a thought since their record label, then Chrysalis, provided little promotion and commercial radio gave it little airplay. Its Dali-Warholish packaging and progressive multi-genre fusions did grab the eyes and ears of a few critics and fans of the avant garde who scoured the fringes of the musical world.

Bedecked in outfits for escapees from the intergalactic vaudeville clown asylum, they hoped to overcome the obscurity handicap of hailing from the Enz of the earth — New Zealand. Having Phil Manzenera, guitar virtuoso of Roxy Music, pitch in a superb production job certainly caused a larger number of people to take a listen.

Back then, the musical arrangements were as complex and "busy" as they were visually. Cellos, saxophones and mandolins were implemented as much then as pianos, guitars and synthesizers to achieve the proper mood that accented their "Stranger Than Fiction" lyrics.

Five albums later they have achieved platinum status in Australia, a Top Fifteen record in England and recently dented America's charts at -55 with "I Got You." Whether a band becomes more successful because they become more commercial or vice versa is hard to say, but

turn to page 12

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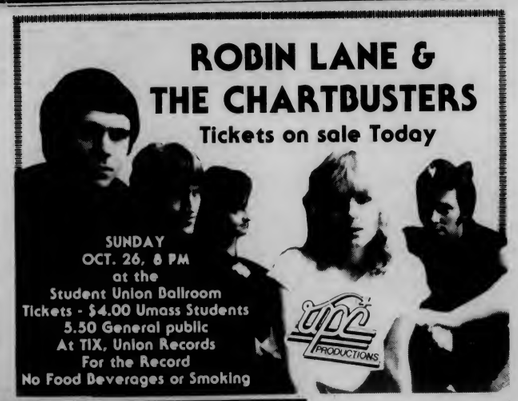

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Former Store Inventory Liquidation huge stock, all imported cars two days only Sat & Sun 9-5 70 Hillcrest Pl Amherst off S. Pleasant

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Ring with "E" initial sentimental value $ reward call Eileen 253-3316

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost gold ID bracelet of sentimental value. Andrea will give reward! Please call me 546-6212

Bronze Horseshoe Key Ring with three keys on it Friday Oct 17 on a couch in the Student Union Lounge please call Diane at 546-5429 or return them at the Collegian window thanks

Sterling Silver Bracelet with white stone. Lost Oct, 17 in maze. call 6-6862

To the person that took the wallet from Boyden racquetball courts please return the ID's to the CC Lost & Found

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7251

Help lost very important ste of keys Saturday night at Brittany manor reward call 6-8115

Gold Chain two medallions reward contact 546-7930

Lost Gold Timex Watch in Boyden Gym sentimental value $5 reward call John 549-3589

Gold Bulova Watch on Fri Oct 17 in vicinity of Student Union substantial reward offered call 6-9602

Medium sized charcoal grey shaggy mixed breed **female dog.** Answers to Fenarro Lost near Amherst/Belchertown line. Please call 546-8587 or 256-6319

Lost Blue Checkbook in Northeast Dorm Area Please call 665-2592

Lost Calculator Sharp in zipper case call Korky Lois 549-0760 info carved on the back

Attention all RSO Groups: Please check your mailboxes in the Student Union for an important affirmative action survey. This form must be returned to the affirmative action officer/student senate no later than Friday October 24. Please cooperate for the benefit of all.

Help! Lg red Physics and manila Finance notebooks lost at Newman Center or SBA on Sun Oct 19 Reward call Carrie 546-4189 or 546-9382

MONTREAL EXPRESS

They're still seats available call 665-3024 for further information Paul DeLuca 69.00

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

A stress management workshop will be given Sunday Oct 26 at 7:30 pm in the classroom of Moore House

Misplaced! Green Eastpack knapsack from CC Iniv Store Tue Oct 21 keep the money keep the calculators. PLEASE return my books, notebooks & eyeglasses to the place you got them. I understand that accidents can happen no questions asked reward please call Leyla 5-0320

Party—Mount Holyoke Ham Hall-Band-The-Hit Squad Oct 25 9:30 1 college ID 538-2469

Happy Birthday Micki "call me funky" Callahan

Business Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale Monday in SBA price $4.50 for UBC members 5.00 for others on sale all next week, but tickets are limited buy early!

Micki is 20! My God—her dimples have wrinkles! Eltona

Happy 19th Birthday Candi Love best always Suite 204

Coolidge 4th Wenches do it best! The Boys

Meryl, This one's for you. Have a Happy Nineteenth, from Daybreak to somewhere in the Night.—Gordon

Happy Birthday Lisa Have a good one!

"AMAJ" I'll love you always! Sorry for no "NN" on 10/22/80 RRB

Amy Happy 22nd we miss you! Love, 608 originals

Hey Bookbinders! ready for the 80's? That means you too Wayne

For Robin (because you're you) Another year bites the dust. You're 20 now. What a women - what a wench! Happy B-day Rob. We love you so much! How do you feel about that? Hunks and kisses—B, D & C

Sheila! you sluck you! Happy 21st an another one's gone. . .watch out for those deadly smudges! Love ya, K & W

Rubin check the rack on that broad gak Happy B-day

Monster Mash—Halloween Party Poor Dick's Tue Oct 28 25c drafts 75c drinks $1 cover costumes optional sponsored by Delta Chi

SEJ—Sorry I never noticed those muscles. It goes to show that the attraction is emotional, romantic and intellectual, not physical. Lj

Stay tuned for more episodes of the continuing saga of Rapunzle and Buster

KAF Happy Birthday to the all time sweetie. Make it a good one, I'm sure you can try! Watch out for Mikes. Love ya, Me

Happy early birthday for Sunday Nancy Santaguida! Chucklet and Rosko wish you the best!

Surprise Chucklet!! Enjoy!

Monica W. How's your love life? Do you remember the weekend? your Admirer!

Chi Omega welcomes all University Women to informal rush October 27 and 29 For more information call 545-0162

Happy Birthday Janice Love Kim Lauren Janette Marge Margo Joanne Monica Kathy Marie Rebbeca

Mark Happy 22nd Birthday Love, Nancy

Oh Thomas—Dis one is fer you!! Happy B-day! R, M, M ha ha John!

Sherrie, Happy B-day on the best day ever! XO Rob! ye-ah!

KICK BACK: Lake Umbagogers invited to loon out at sleeping beauties TONITE

Jill—When you miss me during the week, just remember this—I love you—KK

Happy Birthday Glenn I'm glad to have a good friend like you that I can share good-times with love Sue

Dad! CL. S. DJ, Just because you think you're God doesn't mean you can be late, steal toothbrushes, or steal cookies. It is just because you are getting old, right? Happy Birthday. Love you! Custano & Libiaaaaa

Happy Birthday Tim-Frye! All my love, Phi Phi

Terry—your mother was right' they're all alike C. & D.

To the five delinquents in **Melville,** especially LM and Babushka: Better luck next time, from the Hill

Fred "Time In a Bottle" with love Teri

MLP Glad you're here DAR

Happy Birthday Dave! My roomie—I think I'll keep him. Carl

C'mon you Coolidge fourthers guess which seven you are!

To Suzanne, Geraldine, Robyn, Bruce, and Mark, I just wanted to thank-you all for helping me during a difficult time in my life. Love, K (Julie)

Lorima—the hell with Carcihomas today! Do it up on your 20th. Love, Pamela

Loramus—Happy, Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Karamus-T and Mary-Loumus-T

Porquita—Mi amiga mejor. Te quiero mucho. Feliz Cumpleanos—Juanita

Lorus—Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Rickus and Mary-Loumus

Jonathan Kohrman remember E.I.E. and yotvata in '76 call Glenn 6-5127

RIDE WANTED

To Niagra Falls/Buffalo round trip any Fr-Mon and/or Thanksgiving week. Share expenses Tel 549-1542

Ride wanted to UVM this weekend, will share expenses Call Louie 545-2172

Ride wanted to Orono or anywhere north of Portland Call Peter after 7 pm 6-6243

ROCK N' ROLL

Tempest appears tonight Oct. 24 at Pi Lambda Phil Come check it out some hot music and good partying. For info call 256-6837

ROOM WANTED

Student needs space in apt for Spring semester call Carol 546-8067

2 women seek 2 rooms House or apartment NEAR CAMPUS for Spring semester 546-9124/546-6342

Help us! We're one junior a 2 seniors who have outgrown dorm life. Looking for housing on bus route for Spring semester Call 546-7433 or 546-7427

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female own room Puffton $130 549-1156

Roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt with female student $200 per month 253-2047

Female roomate to share apt ASAP downtown Northampton 584-6139 keep trying

One or two women wanted to share two bedroom Brittany manor with two other women second semester call Gail or Barb 253-5370 after 6:00

Female looking for roommates to share apt for Spring semester call 256-6045 anytime

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SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

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Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Abnormal Psychology — **J. Demskey**

SUE, WHY'S YOUR FOOT SHAKING LIKE THAT?
I DON'T KNOW, JOAN.
SOMETIMES IT BECOMES SEPARATE FROM MY BODY, BUT WHEN I TELL IT TO STOP, THAT USUALLY WORKS. WATCH.
CUT THE SHIT, OK?!
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
OH, FOR SURE!

Under the Influence — **M. Joyce**

ONE FOR THE ROAD — **Cindy Downing**

HEY THERE JACK! DO YOU HAVE SHORTS?
MADAME, I ALWAYS WEAR UNDERWEAR
PASSION
WELL HOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT THE EAST DOESN'T CALL TWO SIX-PACKS 'SHORTS'!

DOONESBURY — **by Garry Trudeau**

BOY, THIS IS GREAT! I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A FRATERNITY PARTY BEFORE. I'LL BET YOU DO THIS EVERY NIGHT, RIGHT?
PRETTY MUCH. SAY, J.J., I'VE BEEN WONDERING, DO YOU WEAR YOUR OVERALLS EVERYWHERE?
SURE. THEY'RE COMFORTABLE. WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE THEM?
NO, NO. I LIKE THEM FINE. IT'S JUST...
YOU'RE AFRAID I WON'T SHOW WELL FOR YOUR FRIENDS, RIGHT? WELL, DON'T WORRY. I'M PRETTY CUTE EVEN IN OVERALLS.
HEY, MIKE! CUTE DATE!
THERE YOU GO.

CROSSWORD

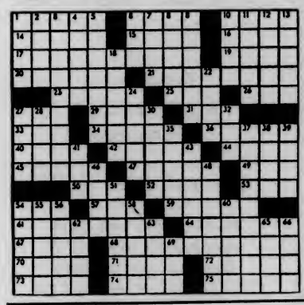
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1 Bradley and Khayyam
6 Horse-drawn vehicles
10 Decree
14 Western U.S. city
15 Breezy
16 Advantage
17 Ancient Greek jar
19 Drege
20 Man's name
21 Producing a hissing sound
23 Constellation
25 Negative word
26 Deposit
27 Enclose
29 Harmful
31 Rent
33 Besides: Comb. form
34 Denver college
36 Gardener's machine
40 Turn pages rapidly
42 Ravi's forte
44 "Rio ----"
45 Of punishment
47 One who fools another
49 Dutch name prefix
50 Parent Abbr.
52 Axis' extremity
53 N. American deer
54 100 square meters
57 Resentment
59 Puts through a sieve
61 Dances
64 Synagogue singer
67 Tardy
68 Minnesota, for one: 2 words
70 43,560 sq. ft.
71 Brings in a profit
72 Animal's claw
73 Comparative word
74 Blow of the hand
75 Rain-hail mixture

DOWN

1 Glacial formations
2 Hawaiian loincloth
3 Southerner
4 Resist control
5 More on the ball
6 Domestic carnivore
7 Affected manner
8 UCLA football
9 Conventional sign
10 Slipped
11 Utopian
12 U.S. satellite
13 Touchy
18 Barrel parts
22 Bit of information
24 Undeviating
27 Promote
28 Olympic Games event
30 ---- like a Christmas tree
32 High rock
35 Flavor
37 An old ----: Silly belief
38 Writ words
39 Indecent
41 Temporary craze
43 A widow: Rare
46 Animal's den
48 Hires different actors
51 Dies, in a way
54 Key
55 Insect
56 Newspaper edition
58 Feminine name
60 Inner Anat
62 An adolescent year
63 Stiff hair
65 Siouan language
66 Breach in relations
69 Cleo's snake



D.C. Menu

Lunch
Tuna Grinder
Broccoli Royale

Dinner
Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Ried Cod/Tartar Sauce

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Fender Rhodes or **Wurlitzer elec piano** wanted under $700 Malcolm 6-9276

Volunteers Interns needed Cloverdale Nursery School, Florence Mon, Wed, Fri 8:45 AM - 11:45 AM or any day or more week transportation provided from 5 College Bus Northampton c[illegible] Debbie 527-5141

Accounting Tutor needed immediately call after 6 pm [illegible]

Stethescope reasonable price please call 549-3862 or 367-2817 early morning or late PM

Does Drama appeal to you? Wanted theatre reviewers for the Collegian arts staff. If you have a strong interest in plays and musicals and some writing experience (not necessarily journalistic) please apply call Debbie 549-3500

Need Costume for Masquerade Party Entire character from movies one night will pay 8.00 call 546-9730

Wanted pictures of Gary Numan Concert 10/17 at Orpheum call Emily 253-9987

WANTED TO RENT

Two responsible males looking for 2 bdrm apartment starting January pref: 2508, in Colonial Village call Bill 256-8233

Will take over lease starting Jan 1 for local 3 bdrm apt call Judy nights 253-5673

WANT TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a 2-3 bedroom apt beginning in January call Mindy 546-4825 or Carole 546-4848 anytime

No. 3 UConn coming to Boyden

By Scott Solomon
Collegian Staff

Without question, Joe Morrone is a success story.

The University of Connecticut soccer coach has led Huskie teams to the NCAA tournament six times in the past seven years, finishing first on five occasions. Already this year, Connecticut has compiled a 15-1 record, leading the league in Division One soccer in New England, while sitting pretty at the number three spot nationally.

But the Morrone soccer history is not even near completion. On the field, Connecticut is sparked by Joe Jr., a senior co-captain who goes into tomorrow afternoon's contest with the University of Massachusetts (1 p.m. at Boyden) sporting 11 goals and nine assists, for a team leading total of 20 points. In addition, Morrone was chosen as a member of the US Olympic team.

"Each year I set three objectives for myself and for the team," Coach Morrone was saying Thursday in a phone interview from his office. "The first is to have a winning season, the second is to amongst the top two or three teams in Division One, and the third is to be selected to participate in the NCAA tournament. That third one looks pretty good right now," he said, "But BU and Rhode Island are right behind us in the polls." "We have shown consistency in our performance," Morrone said, "allowing us to be one of the top teams in New England."

Massachusetts is trying to rebound from a 2-0 loss at the hands of Rhode Island last Saturday. The Minutemen's biggest problem this year has been inconsistency. UMass has failed to put together a really effective offense, having scraped together only 13 goals in 12 games.

Still, Coach Morrone refuses to look past the struggling Minutemen.

"We can't afford to sit back and figure that we're in the tournament," he said, "We don't want to look by anyone or take them for granted. I don't see any glaring weakness, in the team (UMass), only that they have to make a commitment to soccer."

★ Football

continued from page 20

tion in Division 1-AA in running back Garry Pearson. Pearson, who has amassed 62 points on ten touchdowns and a two-point conversion, is the leading rusher on the team with 4.0 yards per carry. Quarterback Tim Fontaine has been most effective with the short outlet passes to Pearson and Brian Heyworth, his fullback. Tight end Mike Barbiasz and split end Jim Ryan have each caught two TD passes this season.

"UMass has opened up their offense somewhat from last year. They have so many weapons they can use, you have to cover the whole field defensively against them," Taylor said.

MINUTEMAN NOTEBOOK:

The Minutemen practiced at Westfield St. yesterday in preparation for their first game on artificial turf this year...BU hasn't beaten the Minutemen since 1971...Ray Larnard, whose punting saved UMass up in the rain last Saturday, was named Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week...Nice Guy, But a Mad Dog on the Field Dept.: Watch junior Victor Pizzotti (No. 51) on special teams this week. He's been punishing opponents every game while playing on the kick coverage team. Last year BU had to put two men on him because he was destroying their return wedge. Could see the "Pizzotti Screen' again tomorrow...if the rain holds off tomorrow, which is expected, it will be the first time in four years that a BU-UMass game has been played in dry conditions...Last week against Maine, UMass gained 104 yards in total offense on one series of downs and still faced a fourth-and-45 situation. How, you ask? Three 15-yard penalties, that's how. Just 45 of 141 yards in penalties last week. Penalties have been a problem all year for UMass, and there will have to be a minimun of them tomorrow-- or next week's UConn game will be like kissing your Aunt Mabel...the bookies have UMass, by four, tomorrow.

—compiled by Steve Freker and Kevin Cullen

Sylvan Area Government Elections

Brown/Cashin/MacNamara will now accept nominations for officers—

President
Vice President
Treasurer

For further information and nomination papers contact your House Presidents
Nominations will close Monday, October 27th
Elections will be held Wednesday, October 29th

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PS The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged

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UMass ruggers host BU in rematch

By Frank Papsadore
Collegian Staff

The UMass Rugby Football Club hosts Boston University this Saturday in what should be a thrilling rematch between the two clubs that battled to a triple overtime BU victory last spring in the UMass Rugby Tournament.

The grudge match is slated to take place on the rugby pitch which is located by the J.V. baseball field and the track and field facilities. Three games will be played, the first starting at about 12:30.

Dave Packard, the captain of the UMass Rugby Club says that the match should be full of excitement.

"There's a lot at stake here." said Packard, "More than just a victory to improve our record, there's a lot of pride involved."

The UMass "A" team is coming off of a disheartening loss to Harvard Business School last week and hopes to improve its play this weekend.

The UMass "Bees" kept their winning streak going, improving their record to 5-1 by beating Harvard 18-3. Joe Kennedy led the scoring for the second week in a row with a sterling performance scoring two tries and kicking three conversions.

The UMass "C" team won again with a comeback victory in a sopping downpour, 11-9. The winning try was scored with just a few minutes remaining in the game off of a Harvard penalty.

★ I've had it

continued from page 20

two years before deciding not to play his senior year. "I mean, people would look at us and say, "This team is good?" But we won. No one can ever take that away from us. We won."

The sin of the whole thing is that of that team, of that best junior varsity soccer team UMass ever had there is one product (Scott Cooper) starting on the varsity this year.

One.

"I don't know," Miskin says, shaking his head. "Something's wrong. Guys had trouble with the coach, with the program in general, with school, with different things. All I know is that something's wrong when only one player from that team is starting on the varsity now. You figure it out."

They had a good time last Friday. In the end, no one from the 1977 team scored a goal in the 3-1 win over Joel Mascolo's JV's. Koutsoukos scored one, and one of the JV's put the ball in his own net.

They had fun.

The conjecture lies there, staring you in the face: In the fall of 1977, the UMass varsity soccer team went down to Storrs and beat the University of Connecticut 2-1. Two weeks later, the UMass jv's went down to UConn and returned with an identical 2-1 win. At this writing, UConn is ranked third in the nation, while UMass remains unranked in New England.

You figure it out.

•••••

Kenn Marks shut out the JV's for the first half. And then Mark Marilla, who decided not to play for the varsity this year, came in and put on a show, throwing the ball out to nearly mid-field.

"You know," Bobby Jacobs, a halfback from the 1977 team was saying. "I look at Marilla and say 'Jesus, that guy's the best goalie in New England, and he's not even playing.'" I can't figure it out. And, look, there's Mains."

To the side, stands Dave Mains, who came out of Needham in 1977 as one of the most highly-touted schoolboys in New England. Because of an injury to his heels, Mains declined the offer of his former team mates to suit up and play in the exhibition gme.

"I'll probably play in the spring," Dave Mains says.

"What?" someone asks. "Are you going back out for varsity?"

"Oh,no," Dave Mains says, waving his hands. "I'm just gonna play in the intramural league. I've had it with the real organized stuff. That's all over."

Dave Mains said good-bye to his friends and went home.

DEBATE on THE DRAFT

NEIL SHEEHAN
* reporter who broke the story of the Pentagon Papers
* former contributing editor of the N.Y. Times

vs.

REID BUCKLEY
* former contributing editor of National Review
* author of Eye of the Hurricane

Sunday October 26, 1980
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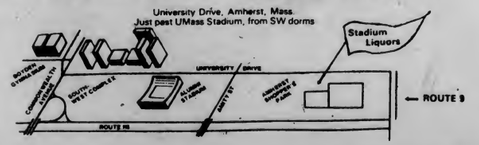


500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies
-Save time

Sports

The UMass men's lacrosse team will host West Point Sunday at 1 p.m. on the lower Boyden field.

Minutewomen trounce Smith, 4-0

By Nancy Parks
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—Judy Strong, Tish Stevens, and Patty Smith all scored for the UMass women's field hockey team in their 4-0 win over Smith College here last night. The Stickers are now 14-0-0.

UMass played strong defense, allowing the Smithies just one shot on goal in the entire first half.

"We pressured Smith well. They were far better this year than they have been in past years. We worked the ball around them well," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Last night, Hixon got a look at freshman members of her squad in the second half.

"I'm happy that everyone got in. It was a good chance for game experience for the younger people. They gave up a few corners because of the inexperience but everyone played well," she said.

"Caroline Kavanagh has played exceptionally in the past three games. We moved her position in this game and she still played well." (Kavanagh moved from center halfback to the left halfback position.)

UMass' Judy Strong advances the ball in action earlier this season. The 14-0-0 Minutewomen take on New Hampshire this Saturday at home. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Judy Strong started the second half with a shot on goal that went wide, and throughout the period had a number of corner shots. After the last goal in the second half Strong had a shot on goal from the top of the circle which cleared the net on a strong flick.

The scoring started late in the first period. Strong dribbled the ball downfield, passed to Stevens in the circle and Stevens hit it past the goalie.

Two more were scored before the end of the half.

Sue Caples passed to Strong who dribbled the ball into the circle and hit it into the net for her first tally of the evening.

About a minute before halftime UMass' Smith scored after a struggle in front of the net.

Early in the second half Strong scored again after Bossio brought the ball into the circle and passed to STrong.

The Minutewomen host the University of New Hampshire tomorrow at 1 p.m. at NOPE field.

Stage is set: UMass vs. BU

By Jonathan Hamilton
Collegian Staff

The stage is set for a Yankee Conference showdown. The University of Massachusetts football team travel to Nickerson Field to face Boston University this Saturday at 3:50 and an ABC regional telecast will carry the game live. Both teams, undefeated in Yankee Conference play (BU 3-0, UM 2-0), will battle to stay atop the conference and remain in the race with UConn.

"The game will probably come down to the team that makes the fewest mistakes." said Terrier head coach Rick Taylor. "We can't afford to make them against a team like UMass."

Channel 40 (ABC-TV) will carry the UMass-BU football game. Coverage starts at 3:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Also at stake is the recently released Division 1-AA poll that has the Terriers (5-1(in eighth place and the Minutemen (4-1) in ninth. Both teams are only seperated by three points in the standings and Saturday's outcome will undoubtedly eliminate one team from a post-season berth.

BU will rely heavily on their running attack. Sophomore tail back Greg Drew is the big gun in the Terrier arsenal. Drew has rushed for 629 yards in 116 attempts for an impressive 5.4 yards per carry.

If the UMass defense shuts down Drew, BU will likely go to the air with the arm of senior quarterback Jim Jensen whose favorite target is tight end Scott Phinney. Jensen has completed 54 percent of his passes including five touchdown tosses.

Defensively, BU is led by a strong linebacking corps. Among them Rick Continelli (questionable for the game with an ankle sprain) leads the team with 64 tackles. The other two linebackers, Neil McGrath and co-captain Mike Kelleher, each have 51 and 28 stops, respectively.

The Minutemen boast the number one scorer in the na-

turn to page 18

Sports Co-op: good stuff cheap

By Gerry Fahey
Special to the Collegian

What school store is selling most of its stock at last year's prices'?

The Sports Co-op. Although the Sports Co-op is presently very low on supplies, most of their gounds are on sale at 1979 prices, according to volunteer worker Paul Desjourdy.

The Sports Co-op is a Registered Student Organization that is in its fourth year of operation. The Co-op's staff consists of President Kim Beichele, Vice President John Gould, and ten to fifteen other volunteers, according to volunteer worker Jeff Schwartz.

Funded by a 10 percent mark-up on all items, the Co-op's profits from sales go directly into increasing its inventory.

This organization obtains its stock from a couple of sources. Some of their inventory is bought directly from retailers. The Co-op also receives goods by consignment. Consignment is sending items to an agent for future sales. When the Co-op sells the materials, they send the money to the consignor, which is usually the Penalty Box store in Amherst, according to Desjourdy.

Business at the Sports Co-op is rather slow because of the low stock, but should increase as soon as their supplies come in. When this happens, the assets of the Sports Co-op will total around $4,000 in cash and supplies, according to Desjourdy.

The biggest selling item at the Co-op is sneakers. However, they also offer frisbees, basketballs, soccer balls, tennis and racquetball racquets, sporting clothes and other items.

The Sports Co-op is located in the Student Union next to the Post Office. Their hours are 8:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday.

The UMass Rugby-Football Club battles for a "side-out" in rugby action earlier this season. The UM ruggers host Boston University tomorrow afternoon at 12:30. See related story on page 19. (Photo courtesy of UM Rugby-Football Club)

"I've had it with the real organized stuff"

Kirk Simon came up with the whole idea.

"I was just thinking one day," Simon said. "Why not get the old team together and play this year's JV team?"

And, so, they did.

Kevin Cullen

Last Friday, members from the University of Massachusetts junior varsity soccer team of 1977 got together and played the 1980 jv's.

"Does anybody have cleats?" Andy Hettinger, a fullback from the 1977 team, was saying. "I don't have any cleats. I threw those things away years ago."

Someone hands Andy Hettinger a pair of cleats, a size and-a-half too small. Hettinger squeezes into them.

It is not actually the 1977 JV team. There are about seven from 1977, a few younger kids, and Tasso Koutsoukos, who played for the varsity in 1977 and now draws a paycheck from the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League.

For those from '77, it was a reunion. Like old times.

"We had some characters," Simon was saying. "Like Willie McEnroe. Willie was insane. He got busted one night before a game for ripping off some couches from a dorm in Southwest. The cops said he could have one phone call, so Willie called up Whole Wheat Pizza and asked them to deliver two pizzas to him in jail."

Willie McEnroe is gone. Most of them are gone.

"Jesus, I'm dying," said Russ Lyon, a midfielder from the '77 team, coming off the field. "I'm so out of shape."

Someone asks if he was in shape in 1977.

"Are you kidding?" Russ Lyon says. "We ran every day. Hard. Our coach (Joel Dryer) was a sonuvabitch. We all hated him. Sometimes we'd fight among ourselves because we were pissed of at him. But he worked us hard, and we could run anybody off the field. It was all worth it in the end, I guess."

•••••

It is said, in some respects, to think of what happened to the UMass JV soccer team of 1977. They were an unusual lot. A rag-tag mix of Bay State Leaguers, kids from the Springfield area, and one kid who could barely speak English.

They played soccer a bit differently than most teams. They weren't stylish, not nearly as skilled. They also did something that no other JV soccer team at UMass ever did.

They won. Always.

"The only thing that bothers me is that Springfield game," Simon recalled. "We tied them 3-3 on the Astroturf down in Springfield. That was the only blemish."

The only blemish on a 7-0-1 record. No one has ever done that in a UMass JV soccer season. Never.

"Hey, we were a good team," said Mark Miskin, who remained with the varsity for

turn to page 19

Iraqi missiles attack Iran base

By Tom Baldwin
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Soviet-made missiles smashed into Iran's main army garrison at Dezful in southern Iran yesterday, killing as many as 100 people, Iran said. It was the second reported Iraqi missile attack in the 35- day Persian Gulf war.

Iran's official news agency Pars said Iraq fired five surface-to-surface Frog-7 missiles into residential areas of Dezful shortly after midnight. The Frog-7 has a range of about 37 miles, just short of the distance from Iraq's eastern border to the center of the city, which houses the largest air base in the Middle East.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime said 180 Iranians were killed and 300 injured in the previous attack on Dezful three weeks ago.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was named chairman of the nation's Supreme Defense Council on Saturday, went to Dezful yesterd ay with Hojatoleslam Khameni, a religious leader who represents Khomeini on the defense council, Tehran radio reported.

Dezful is located on a key juncture of highway, railway

Hostages' fate undecided. Page 2.

and pipeline networks that connect Iran's southwestern oilproducing regions with Tehran, the capital.

In Tehran, members of the Iranian Parliament, the Majlis, recessed until today a closeddoor debate on the fate of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran.

Tehran radio said Majlis speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani condemned the attack on Dezful and linked it to debate on the hostages.

"You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same superpower whose hostages will be discussed in the session today," it quoted the speaker as saying.

Iraq said Iranian fighterbombers raided four towns in northern Iraq and that Iraqi jets shot down an Iranian Phantom jet in a dogfight over the oil refining city of Abadan in southwestern Iran.

Iran claimed its forces recaptured key positions in the vital Iranian port city of Khorramshahr from the Iraqis, who claimed Friday to have taken complete control of it. Iraq claimed yesterday its soldiers beat back an Iranian counterattack.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CX, ISSUE [illegible] 39 The newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Monday, October 27, 1980

Enveloped by smoke, two firemen extinguish a fire in a laundry room in John Adams tower early yesterday morning. Officials say two bundles of newspapers on the 21 and 22 floor caught fire at 6:30 a.m. They are calling both cases suspicious. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe)

Tuition increase likely next year

By Catherine Clabby
Collegian Staff

University students are likely to face a tuition increase next year due to the pay-your-way philosophy of Massachusetts Governor Edward King and an increasingly frugal state legislature, a Board of Trustees members said yesterday.

In an Oct. 16 memo, UMass President David C. Knapp requested that the chancellors of the three UMass campuses make recommendations on a proposed increase of $75 in undergraduate tuition, $100 in graduate tuition, and $200 for students at the UMass medical school in Worcester.

"The present administration favors a 'users's tax', UMass trustee James Krumsiek said during a telephone interview. "The governor feels people who use services should pay for them, not taxpayers."

Krumsiek said the trustees will probably turn to the Massachusetts legislature for more financial aid monies if a tuition hike is passed.

Krumsiek said in the past year the board has been advised by state legislature and the governor's office to look to students, not the state treasury, for increased funds. He said it is too early to know exactly if and how much tuition will rise next year, but does expect an icrease. Tuition money goes into a general state fund, not specifically to the University.

Krumsiek said after considering the rate of inflation and the recorded increase in disposable income in Massachusetts, "I'm comfortable with what (the increase) he (Knapp) is suggesting, it seems to me to be appropriate."

According to Carol Cohen, director of University Relations in Knapp's office, the president's proposal comes in anticipation of annual tuition review by the Board of Trustees to be held in December.

Last year the board passed a tuition policy which requires a review of tuition based on four factors: the disposable income index, the cost of higher education, a study of tuitions of public universities and colleges in New England, and the availability of financial aid funds.

"Essentially what happened was that by taking those criteria, staff here worked with various numbers and came up with a possible increase," she said.

Financial aid funds are the only criteria which has not increased Cohen said.

Cohen said Knapp will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs and Budget and Finances committees after confering with the chancellors of the three UMass campuses.

"Those committees will review the facts and figures and then decide what is appropriate. They will forward their recommendations to the full Board of Trustees, which will meet Dec. 8," Cohen said.

UMass/Amherst Chacellor Henry Koffler said Thursday that the proposed hike is reasonable.

Security could handle activities

By John DiPalazzo
Collegian Staff

The UMass director of public safety said last night his department would be able to indle security arrangements if student programm g was scheduled for Halloween weekend on campus.

Gerald O'Neil spoke on Halloween safety at the Student Government Association President's Council meeting last night.

Student government leaders are currently trying to persuade university administrators to allow on-campus events to be held during the Halloween weekend.

O'Neil said increased security patrols for the weekend will cost an extra $6,000, and that, increased dormitory security will cost another $5,500.

When asked by SGA co-president Richard Moran if security forces would be able to disperse large crowds, O'Neil replied, "I'm asking for the support of the community to prevent these things."

Moran said he will be meeting with UMass Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson today in an effort to have the ban on Halloween weekend events lifted. Madson said last week there would be no student programming planned for next weekend.

The council also briefly discussed the increases in rents and fees being proposed by the university administration.

Amherst water level still low despite weekend rainfall

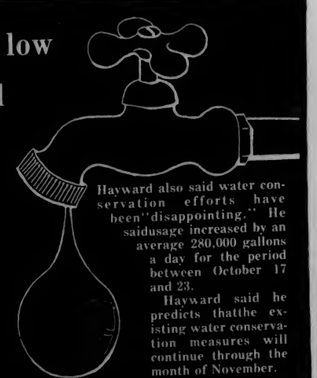
By Nemat Shafik
Collegian Correspondent

The one inch of rain that fell over the weekend will have a minimal effect on the town of Amherst's depleted water supply, according to Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

"It will help, but it is now here near adequate," he said yesterday. "It's good, we'll take it, but it's deceptive. We need about four to five more inches."

Atkins Reservoir, which supplies most of the town's water, is down eight feet and seven inches compared to a drop of six feet and three inches Oct. 23, 1978, when the town suffered its last water crisis.

Weather forecasts predict a 10 percent change of rain for today and a 20 percent chance for Tuesday.



Hayward also said water conservation efforts have been "disappointing." He saidusage increased by an average 280,000 gallons a day for the period between October 17 and 23.

Hayward said he predicts thatthe existing water conservation measures will continue through the month of November.

World and national news

Iran continues to debate fate of hostages

By The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament debated the fate of the 52 American hostages in secret session yesterday, but put off a final decision on conditions for their release for at least one more day.

One Iranian aide linked the delay to alleged U.S. help for Iraq in its war with Iran. The United States has denied it is helping either side.

In a statement made before the session moved behind closed doors, Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani condemned the Iraqi rocketing of the Iranian city of Dezful, where Tehran said at least 64 civilians were killed early yesterday by Sovietmade surface-to-surface missiles.

Directing his words to the foreign press, Rafsanjani said "You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same superpower whose hostages will be discussed in the session today."

The 181 deputies on hand for the session then privately debated the hostage issue for about two hours and 15 minutes before adjourning. They reportedly heard a report from a seven-member committee that drew up recommendations on the conditions that Iran should set for the release of the hostages.

At the end of the meeting, members of Parliament contacted by telephone from The Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon, said a second secret session would be held on today.

One deputy, Moosavi Tabrizi, said it might take a "week or 10 days" to decide the hostages issue, apparently dashing hopes the captives would be released very soon. Tabrizi said the hostage debate, scheduled to have been public, was done privately for "security reasons."

U.S. hang gliding champion Tom Haddon wins the world title in Georgia over the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Blacks have less chance of surviving cancer than whites

BOSTON (AP) — Blacks have less than half the chance of whites to survive certain types of cancer, according to statistics due to be released next month by the National Cancer Institute.

The latest official cancer survival figures show a marked disparity between the percentages of black and white Americans who are living five years after the disease is detected, the *Boston Globe* reported in its Sunday editions. The report said this could be due partly to apparent delays by blacks in seeking medical treatment for cancer.

Among all Americans, 41 percent of cancer patients are now surviving the five-year period after diagnosis, according to the report slated for release Nov. 6.

Black Americans, however, experience only a 30 percent survival rate.

The differences are even greater for particular types of cancer. For example, 42 percent of white men survive rectal cancer five years, while only 19 percent of black men do.

Sixty-eight percent of white women survive breast cancer, compared to only 49 percent of black women.

Certain other statistics also raise the possibility that blacks' cancer cases are becoming more frequent. One set of figures shows an 8 percent rise in cancer cases among blacks since the 1950s and a 25 percent increase in black cancer mortality.

Lawrence Garfinkle, chief statistician for the American Cancer Society, said there were "problems" with the incidence figures but he thought they showed an accurate trend.

"We just can't dismiss it," he told the *Globe*.

The figures are prompting some medical officials to call for better ways of informing blacks about cancer symptoms and the necessity of early treatment.

"The biggest problem is that there are many people who believe that cancer can't be cured — period," said Lasalle D. Leffall Jr., a Howard University surgeon and former president of the cancer society.

"The patient has to be motivated to seek care because he thinks there's something that can be done."

Coast Guard saves boat crew

BOSTON—A Coast Guard helicopter rescued a crew of 10 from a fishing vessel early yesterday after the 110-foot boat began taking on water and caught fire in stormy seas off Nantucket Island, a Coast Guard spokesman reported.

The "Terry T." of New Bedford called for help at about 3:30 a.m. when its engine room filled with about four feet of water, spokesman Mario Toscaro of the Coast Gurad's Boston Rescue Center said. When a helicopter reached it two hours later, a fire had developed and was out of control.

Skipper Ron Fowling of New Bedford and nine other crew members were safely hoisted from the vessel in a basket and flown to Otis Air Force Base at Bourne. One crew member suffered a minor hand injury but the others were unhurt, Toscano said.

Carter, Reagan cram for debate

While police and Secret Service agents converged on Cleveland for this week's climactic debate between President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan, the two candidates spent yesterday cramming for what one pollster described as the "high-risk, high-payoff" event on nationwide television.

Reagan's top campaign staff took briefing books to Wexford, the rented country estate at Middleburg, Va., to help the GOP nominee prepare for his showdown with Carter.

The president spent the day at Camp David, Md., doing the same thing. He leaves today for Cleveland with campaign stops along the way in West Virginia and Kentucky. Reagan will confer with former President Gerald R. Ford today and head for the debate site in midafternoon tomorrow.

Digest

Associated Press

Feminists endorse Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter is winning late-hour endorsements in critical electoral states from feminists who are only lukewarm about his policies but are turned off by the thought of Republican Ronald Reagan's election.

In recent days, feminists in Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and California have announced their support for Carter in a bid to influence voters who are undecided or who plan to support independent candidate John B. Anderson.

Feminists in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin were expected to do the same in the next few days.

"We felt we had to do this because there are a lot of people out there waiting for signals on how women, especially, should vote in November," Lillian Clarrochi of Philadelphia said about the loosely organized endorsement campaign.

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General Meeting for all interested - come down and meet our new editors

Tuesday, October 28, 7 PM
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Catch That Spirit

Esther Wilder, left, takes part in the annual shop-window painting contest in downtown Amherst Saturday while independent ad promoter William Ferrarini, right, hands out flyers. (Staff photos by Dan Drollette)

Quiet Halloween planned

By Larry Cox
Collegian Staff

Campus Center Hotel guests and authorized personnel will only be able to enter the Campus Center complex from the second level garage entrance during the upcoming Halloween weekend. All other entrances will be locked and guarded.

A Campus Center security force of 20 to 30 guards will be patrolling the complex, which will be closed from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, while additional guards will be posted at the garage entrance, said Campus Center director William Harris. Hotel guests will be required to present their room keys to gain entrance to the building, while University personnel will have to present valid identification.

University officials said past destructive and dangerous behavior by students and visitors prompted them to adopt a no-guest policy for the residence halls and to close the Campus Center. Dorm parties will be slowed but will be open only to dorm residents and invited UMass students.

The University policies have influenced Halloween weekend plans of other residential areas in the Amherst area. Puffton Village residents received a memo from complex manager Stephen P. Puffer last week stating party regulations for the upcoming weekend.

The memo explained to the student dominated apartment dwellers that they were to submit a guest list of no more than 25 people to the manager at least three days in advance.

The memo stated the management of the complex would be employing its own security force to patrol the area. Puffer said in the memo that management set policy after hearing about the no-guest policy at the University.

He said he hoped residents would monitor their own parties and heed the 25-guest-per-apartment regulation.

Springfield looks at Anderson

By Jane DeVirgilio
and Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — It was an enthusiastic but largely undecided crowd who came to see Independent candidate John B. Anderson continue his uphill struggle for the presidency in the closing weeks of the campaign at the Bay State West Mall in Springfield on Friday.

Over 1,000 people lined a trail throughout the mall to shake hands with Anderson and his wife, Keke, and to laugh at the national network cameramen in pursuit who improvised "Hail to the Chief" on kazoos.

Most people questioned said that while they still were not confident about their candidate, they had come to the mall just to see Anderson.

"It's too expensive for me to shop here," said one woman "but I haven't seen any of the other candidates and I want to give him the chance to sway me."

"No, I haven't decided who I'll vote for because I don't believe in doing so until I am in the voting booth and feel my gut reaction to their names on the paper," said one elderly man. "I learned that from Thomas Dewey when he was here over 20 years ago and I still believe it," he said.

"Oh, if he's handsome in person I'll vote for him,' said his wife. After Anderson had passed and she shook his hand, she said "I don't know, I think he has on different glasses."

"He's the only candidate who doesn't speak out of the corner of his mouth," said one man, a resident of Springfield for 27 years. "I don't completely agree with him on all issues, but I think he's the most sincere."

Anderson later arrived at the podium amidst loud cheers of "go John" and "dump Carter," which swelled when he told the crowd, "I know not all the votes in Massachusetts are centered around Route 128. I believe here in Springfield you can give me the margin of victory."

At a press conference earlier, Anderson criticised the Springfield newspapers — *The Morning Union*, *The Daily News*, and *The Sunday Republican*, all owned by the Newhouse Chain — for endorsing Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

"I take issue with statements in that editorial," Anderson said. "They call themselves moderate Republicans. But I do not think Reagan represents a truly moderate philosophy."

Anderson also attacked President Jimmy Carter for not campaigning until the last few weeks and hiding behind the issue of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

"Once he (Carter) dispatched Sen. Edward Kennedy as a rival, he changed course," Anderson said. "He found it convenient to assume the role of a campaigner when he sought fit to do so."

After the candidate had been whisked away by Secret Service agents and the crowd was left with a decision to be made in two short weeks, an unaffected janitor swept up around the podium and said, "I'm a Carter man myself. I'd rather be picking up after him than after John B."

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson addresses a news conference during a campaign appearance in Springfield Friday. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Life on the campaign trail: mad passion and boredom

By Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—Life for a reporter on the campaign trail is a lot like Tim Crouse described it in his book on the press who covered the 1972 presidential campaign, *Boys on the Bus*, at least according to a veteran Washington *Post* reporter who's currently following Independent presidential hopeful John B. Anderson.

"You live in a funny, different world from anybody else," said *Post* reporter Bill Peterson. "You live in a kind of fuesiage or cocoon, hopping from city to city or state to state. That impression (in the book) is pretty accurate.

In his book, Crouse described the antics of the press corps during the 1972 elections, from their wild parties and drinking to the rush to call in their stories and beat the competition. Crouse also described the loneliness of the work and long hours involved. Peterson echoed those sentiments.

"It isn't as fun as it seems. That glamour wears out after four days and it gets to be a grind," Peterson said. "You stay in hotels every night. You give up your personal life for a year. I've been home five weekends in the past year."

Peterson said he saw his wife and two children last weekend, the first time in several weeks. He also said his job involves some very difficult working conditions and forces him to work in some strange circumstances.

"You write on buses and planes. You learn to write fast and you can't say what you really want to. It's sort of like being a prostitute. There are long periods of inactivity, dispersed with moments of mad passion when you're busy," Peterson said.

Among the travelling press, those moments of inactivity are usually taken up by some of the wild antics described by Crouse. When Anderson appeared before a press conference in the Bay State West complex on Friday, for example, television crew members welcomed him with a round of "Hail to the Chief" played on kazoos. The reporters also carry whistles, which they blow when the press plane is taking off or landing.

"It's a defense mechanism. It's sort of a release from tensions of the long days, short sleep and the boredom. You sort of need it to survive," he said.

Peterson, who has been with the *Post* for five years, previously covered Republican contenders John Conolley, Howard Baker, George Bush and Robert Dole. Covering the Anderson campaign, he said, is different from covering the "major" candidates.

"It's a dramatic human story of a man working against the odds," he said of Anderson's campaign. "It's kind of a funny atmosphere. Most of us have been with losers before. With Anderson, there's always something going wrong. There's kind of an air of sustained whimsy."

As for the candidate, Peterson said he does not think Anderson has a chance of getting elected but he described the campaign as a "fascinating experiment."

"Anderson is the most cerebral candidate since Adlai Stevenson. He enjoys verbal combat. It's more like following a travelling seminar," Peterson said.

Peterson said he is one of about 60 members of the press corps following Anderson, including newspaper reporters and the network television crews. In addition to the *Post*, the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, Knight-Ridder News Service, United Press Internation, *The Associated Press*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and the Detroit *News* regularly follow Anderson in addition to the television networks and several other newspapers who follow him periodically.

Two journalists debate draft

By Carla Lesh
Collegian Staff

They disagreed about whether or not to reinstate the draft, but they agreed that women should not be drafted even if men are.

In a debate at Smith College last night Neil Sheehan, contributing reporter for the *New York Times*, argued against the draft and Reid Buckley, writer and editor, argued for the draft.

Sheehan, the reporter who was responsible for the Pentagon Papers story, and Buckley, contributing editor to *National Review* and *Triumph* magazines, agreed that women should not be drafted.

Buckley, arguing for the draft, opened the debate by stating that he was against the draft.

"No one with a libertarian streak in his soul should like it. However, the volunteer army experiment has failed to provide enough men to serve in the Armed Forces," he said.

Buckley said the Soviet Union is determined to take over the world and that the United States must be armed and ready to face them.

"The United States is in clear and present danger from the U.S.S.R. We have an enemy that is determined to bury us," Buckley said.

He said skilled manpower is needed to fill the deficiencies that have formed since the draft was ended in 1973. Buckley said that the standards of the armed forces have lowered and that by reinstating the draft there will be more men to work with and the standards will go up.

Sheehan argued it is not the lack of manpower that is the trouble in today's armed forces but the generals who are to blame.

Lights out

The center of Amherst and parts of campus were plunged into darkness around 10 p.m. last night when the electrical power failed. A spokeswoman from the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. said the company was unsure why the power failed since there was no storm and there were no reported car accidents in the area.

Officials were still trying to determine the cause of the failure at press time and could not say how long it would take to resore power. Dormitories in Central and Orchard Hill residential area, The Newman Center, Fine Arts Center and Cottage B were reportedly affected by the black-out. In town, areas along East Pleasant Street, North Pleasant Street and North Prospect Street lost power.

A sure sign that the cold weather is here, is William and Douglas loading their truck with wood at a farm in Whately. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

King III says Carter OK

By Timothy Tonner
Collegian Staff

Dr. Martin Luther King III said President Carter can provide the leadership the country needs, during an endorsement speech Friday on the steps of the Student Union Building.

The speech by the 23-year-old son of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was sponsored by the Carter-Mondale re-election committee on campus.

"If this country is to be the greatest, it must show positive leadership," said King to an audience of 220 people.

"Carter has not been a rose in the garden but he's a lot better than we had in other administrations," he said.

King stressed the importance of the United States having a working relationship with Africa because it has an abundance of resources. He said the Carter administration has done well in maintaining African relations, pointing to U.S. support of majority rule in Rhodesia.

King, reminded his audience that it was students who made the civil rights political movements so successful and urged UMass students to vote on Nov. 4.

He told students that Republican candidate Ronald Reagan is not the candidate to bring about future progress. He said he does not understand how people can support someone who is so old.

King said he was surprised at Dr. Ralph Abernathy's endorsement of Reagan.

"I think Dr. Abernathy is off key on this. It's frightening to me that he would do such a thing," King said.

Today's paper was brought to you by:

Gayle Young, slot editor; Linda Reyer, lay-out technician; Dale Thompson, copy editor; Chris Grewe, darkroom technician; Anne Cronin, illustrator; Carol Rosenberg, special effects.

Composing Room: Marsha, Michael, Grace, Ria, and Dammit Janet

Be Involved

The Undergraduate Student Senate needs people to apply for Committee Positions. Immediate positions in Nominating Subcommittee are available. There are also positions available in Finance, Budgets, Coordinating Committee, Governmental Affairs, Academic Affairs, Rents & Fees & Public Policy. Please come up to the Senate Office to apply.

Deadline for Nominating Sub-Committee is Wednesday at 12 noon.

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Elephant Man: Two interpretations

The play — a lonely futility

By Debbie Wallace
Collegian Staff

Helpessness in the past, desertion in the present and an empty future characterize the life of a grossly different human being: the Elephant Man.

The play, "The Elephant Man", was presented by the American Theater Productions Inc., a New York based touring company, Wednesday Oct. 22 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

It is the true story of a John Merrick who lived in a London hospital from 1886 to his death in 1890. Merrick was born with an oversized head with a sponge cauliflower-like growth on one side, a useless right arm longer than normal, and a hip disfunction. His distorted face had a lump for a nose and one eye almost covered by the growth. Physically, he could never smile, but only weep.

In the play, Merrick's early life is spent as a circus freak where he is exploited by a selfish carnival fat man.

A famous doctor of anatomy, Frederick Treves, discovers Merrick and rescues him from his humiliating life, bringing him to the London Hospital. Treves makes life comfortable for him, but has great difficulty finding nurses for Merrick since they leave in horror, even when prepared with photographs and a detailed description.

However, Mrs. Kendal, a noteworthy actress is called upon to visit Merrick and is not the least bit upset by his looks. Joan Grant, as Mrs. Kendal, showed a great strenght in her voice and action. Her performance exhibited a great range--from giddy, and fun-loving, to compassionate and moving.

Courtney Burr, as the Elephant Man, does not wear excessive make-up or costumes to depict his gruesome appearance. Early in the play, he waers only a pair of briefs and distorts parts of his body as his appearance is described by the doctor during a slide presentation. Treves shows actual photographs of Merrick taken at the London Hospital.

Burr is consistent with these gestures and body contortions throughout the play, walking with a cane, bending to the pain in his right hip, and using only his good hand. His voice, shrill and whiny with a childlike, high-pitched edge, is the perfect touch to a complete characterization.

Mrs. Kendal decides Merrick should be introduced to her friends and acquaintances and invites lords, important businessmen and even a prince to meet Merrick. They too see his good qualities, his intelligence and wit, and decide, individually, he has something to be desired.

The play raises many questions about what the norm is, what it means to lose individuality as you begin to fit into society, and what humiliation one must suffer in order to survive.

As a live visual and emotional medium, the theater is an excellent forum to reveal this story. Bernard Pomerance, the author of the play, chose to leave much of the physical description to our imagination so that we can better empathize with Merrick.

We go away with a different sense of suffering, and of what is terrifying. The highly emotional and evocative performances of each of the cast members, especially Garner and Burr, result in a moving presentation, one that not only allows us to look at ourselves, but forces us to see ourselves mirrored in a grossly different, yet feeling and thinking human being.

Having escaped from a sadistic circus owner who has exhibited him as a sideshow freak, John Hurt (as the title character) arrives at London's Liverpool Street Station in the motion picture *The Elephant Man*, a Brooksfilm Production released by Paramount Pictures.

The film — monster and man

By Stephen Murphy
Collegian Staff

"People fear what they do not understand."

The words of John Merrick, the horribly twisted and deformed Elephant Man, express one of this film's main thematic concerns. It is a truth which can be carried a step further; not only do we fear what we misunderstand, we loathe and ridicule it as well. Ask the Elephant Man, he knew.

John Merrick, a real person, suffered from a physical disorder that caused his head and body to develop grotesquely. His head was unbelievably huge, with protrusions of flesh and bone. One eye was almost hidden; the mouth, an unclosable gap. His body was covered with cauliflower-like clumps on skin and his bones were painfully curved. His right arm was a bloated useless object. But his mind was perfectly normal.

Director David Lynch (who wrote and directed the midnight flick *Eraserhead*) has crafted his film around Merrick's plight. Unlike the stage production, which infuses levity into the story of the *The Elephant Man*, which Lynch's work remains somber. Merrick is viewed in all his sad bizarreness—the make-up is convincing as hell. Yet we overcome our initial feelings of repulsion and learn to see him for the man he truly is, the beauty within the beast.

Or do we? John Hurt's performance as Merrick is as convincing as it is bizarre. Yet a serious ambiguity arises. Can we, as an audience, truly feel for such a strange in-

turn to page 14

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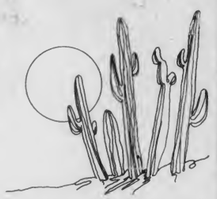
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Talk with the Collegian
The Collegian would like to invite all interested members of the campus community to attend the semester's first News Council.
The 7:30 p.m. meeting in Campus Center room 917 will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29 and offers an opportunity to meet the Collegian Board of Editors to discuss the paper's coverage of the campus. Contact Rob Stein, Editor-in-Chief, at 545-3500 if you have any questions.

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Editorial/Opinion

Last chance

"Jeez, Halloween's only four days away. Figure out what you're gonna be yet?"

"I don't know, I'm not too psyched this year. I was thinking about blowing it off."

"How come?"

"Haven't you heard? The University's going fascist for the weekend."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they're importing storm troopers from the Boston and Worcester campuses to keep the peace, we're not allowed to have guests in our rooms, all social events are closed to so-called outsiders, and they're closing the campus center. Come on, man, that's a police state if I ever heard of one."

Bob Conte

"Well, it has been pretty crazy the last couple of years."

"I realize that, but there is such a thing as justifiable vandalism, you know."

"What?!?"

"Well, remember when you came up here last September and saw that feeble little red picket fence around the library?"

"Yeh."

"And those insipid hand-made signs that said your library will be closed indefinitely?"

"Uh-huh."

"Remember how angry you were because nobody told you about it until you got up here, how you screamed about the sheer insanity of this place?"

"Sure."

"Now, remember how gratified you felt when you finally got inside that fence last Halloween night and merrily stomped all over that black plastic sheet and rolled those junkyard tires all the way to Whitmore and danced around the loose hay bales with girls you never met before and laughed like hell at everybody's costume? Didn't that almost make up for a semester's worth of Goodell?"

"Yeh, that was a pretty good time. I picked up a nun."

"See what I mean?"

"But it's just too crazy! There's too much damage and too many people getting hurt."

"I know, I know. It might not be so bad if everybody stayed straight. I swear, the University should require that every incoming freshman take a seminar on responsible drug abuse."

"Plus you know that the press is just waiting for something to go wrong so they can have enough rumors to twist and exaggerate for their annual UMass disaster story."

"Oh, that doesn't bother me."

"It doesn't bother you that the only thing that some people ever hear about this place is how much violence and destruction we cause every Halloween?"

"What do you think, that every farmer in Iowa picks up his newspaper every Nov. first and says, 'Oh, shit honey, those rapscallions in Amherst are at it again?' "

"I mean people who live around here."

"People who live around here should know better than that. If they're stupid enough to believe that garbage, then that's their problem."

"But some of it's true and you know it . . ."

"Do the newspapers every say that 9,900 UMass students dress in funny clothes, put a little buzz on and had a terrific time while some messed around a little with a white elephant library? That's nothing, man! A hundred assholes get twisted out of their minds and decide to destroy the campus and all of a sudden it's UMass Horrors time again!"

"But the administration has to do something or else it'll happen all over again."

"I know but, dammit, they're screwing up the best party of the year."

"Sucks, huh?"

"And I'm a senior, too! This Halloween was gonna be my last stab at complete childish idiocy. I had this excellent cockroach costume all figured out . . ."

Bob Conte is a Collegian columnist.

Carter: Record speaks for itself

During the past year, President Carter has been the target of attacks from both the left and the right. The left stating that he has ignored social programs; the right stating that he is responsible for "too much government." These attacks are shallow and unfounded on fact.

My purpose, then, is to present to you, as rational decision makers, President Carter's record so that you may judge hs performance — not on mere accusations but on fact.

James Garrity

To begin with, those who claim Carter can't get along with Congress are misinformed. This Democratic President has successfully passed 80 percent of his legislation through Congress.

Among the legislation he has passed:

*This country's first comprehensive Energy Policy, promoting conservation, promoting alternative energy resources and phasing out nuclear power.

*A 73 percent increase of benefits to education over the past four years. In addition, he created an independent, cabinet-level Department of Education.

*This country's first comprehensive urban policy, the Urban Development Action Grant program. Through this program, older cities and towns like Springfield, Lynn and Lowell have become revitalized.

*A constant increase in the minimum wage.

*Revitalization of the Social Security system along with continued increases in benefits.

Of the 44 women serving on the Federal Judiciary, President Carter has appointed 39 of them. He has appointed more minorities to the Federal Judiciary than all other Presidents combined.

He was responsible for the historic Mideast Peace Accords, and was instrumental in the negotiation for majority rule in Rhodesia. His commitment to human rights has been unceasing and has made America a new home for Cambodian and Cuban refugees and for Jews persecuted in the Soviet Union.

President Carter is still working to heal the wounds of Vietnam. In 1977 he pardoned all draft evaders. Since 1976, he has consistently increased medical, educational and employment aid to Vietnam Veterans.

His goals for the future include a National Health Insurance program together with hospital cost controls, to stop the skyrocketing cost of health care.. His recent reindustrialization program will reverse the decade along side of the auto and steel industries.

Carter's record is progressive, consistent and realistic. This progress can only continue with his re-election.

Let's look for a moment at Carter's opponents.

Based on his record, Republican Ronald Reagan stands *against* National Health Insurance, *against* recognition of China, *against* Social Security increases; he is *for* nuclear power, *for* a new weapons buildup. He would scrap SALT II, scrap the Department of Education and scrap the Equal Rights Amendment. In short, all of the progressive achievements of the Carter Administration would be swept away in the Cold War nostalgia of a Reagan presidency.

Reagan's conservatism is no surprise to us, but John Anderson's conservatism might be.

On college campuses, Anderson has been seen as the "liberal alternative," but based on his 20 year record in Congress, Anderson is in fact just another Republican. During his career he has voted *against* loans and grants for needy college students, *against educational educational aid for the disadvantaged and handicapped, against* National Health Insurance, *against* labor law reform; he is *for* drastic tax cuts, *for* the Neutron Bomb, *for* nuclear power, and *for* a sub minimum wage for teenagers. During the Vietnam War, he praised the bombing of Haifong Harbor and Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. Can six months of progressive rhetoric nullify 20 years of Republican conservatism? If Anderson can change so quickly, what would prevent him from changing again, back to conservatism? The Dr. Jekyll — Mr. Anderson act is much too mysterious to waste a vote on.

So, the battle lines are drawn; two Republicans, one Democrat. The choice has never been clearer. Yours is a choice between inequality or ERA, between nuclear power or safe alternative sources, between big business or the working man, between Republican or Democrat.

The fateful day is drawng near. On Nov. fourth, the future will be in your hands. The ultimate decision will be yours. Which party, which future will you pick: the party of Richard Nixon, John Anderson and Ronald Reagan, or the party of Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter?

Think about it.

James Garrity is UMass Campus Coordinator for the Carter/Mondale Re-election Committee.

Letters

Conservation is needed but solar is the answer

To the Editor:

Throughout the evolution of humans and our awareness of the environment around us, our persistence in the advancement of technologies for the improvement of lifestyles have often exceeded our true limitations. In our closed net society of individualistic opinions, we are often forced to a decision which may later impair our vision of the true sense of reality.

Today, as we strive towards self sufficiency, we must become aware that conservation will not solve our current or future economic and energy needs. Humans throughout time, have always advanced quickly, and now we have forced ourselves into a corner from which there is only one way out — up.

Having participated in discussions and work-shops in the 1980 National Passive Solar Convention I am proud to say that solar energy is our only renewable resource that provides safety, and cost efficiency without changing our lifestyles.

The 1980 National Passive Solar Convention at UMass has been beneficial to the University, the community, and to all those who want to learn about our future in solar power: the only way out.

David Thompson
Applachian State University
Boone, N.C.

Solar Conference advances energy goal

To the Editor:

The New England Solar Energy Association, the host organization for the Passive Solar 1980 Week, is grateful to the students and the administration of the University of Massachusetts for the use of the Amherst facilities for the entire week of October 19 through 25.

We regret the inevitable problems caused by our presence in such large numbers. We are pleased, though, that a large number of students are participating in the conference, and we especially thank those who volunteered their help in return for free admission.

We feel that the administration and the students, in providing these facilities, have participated in advancing the national goal of energy self sufficiency. We as individuals and as an organization remain available to the University to provide speakers and information about solar energy upon request.

John Hayes,
Co-Chairman, Passive Solar 1980

Granite State/cpf

Wharton

University of Pennsylvania

The Graduate Division of The Wharton School will be sending Mr. John Flowers, a representative from the Admissions Office, on October 28, 1980 to meet with those students who are interested in learning more about Wharton's MBA and MS in Accounting programs.

All students, regardless of their undergraduate major, are invited to attend informal group sessions during which admission, financial aid, curriculum, and placement will be discussed. To obtain further information, please contact your placement center.

★*Private Benjamin*

continued from page 12

Judy for the first time.*Private Benjamin* tries to be more than "just a comedy."

There is a reference in the beginning of the movie to the film *An Unmarried Woman*, which is interesting because it shows a similarity between the two films. After Yale dies, Judy tells a friend that if she were the Jill Clayburgh character in *Unmarried Woman*, she would have married the artist (played by Alan Bates) in a minute. Judy, along with many people who saw the film, couldn't understand why in the world Clayburgh's character wouldn't want to get married. This shows us how Judy changes in the film. The Judy we see as the film opens wanted to get married because she sought security and thought she was "supposed to."

Like *Unmarried Woman*, *Private Benjamin* deals with a woman who gains her own identity after having been taken care of or belonging to men all her life. The absence of sympathetic male characters in the film makes a sharp contrast with the majority of comedies last summer that either exploited or ignored women.

Judy Benjamin leaves the film with the now familiar theme of being alone but wiser.

Hawn makes a debut in this as executive producer, sharing production chores with the film's three writers--Nancy Meyers, Charles Shyer and Harvey Miller.

Private Benjamin is now playing at the Mountain Farms 4 Theatres.

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COUPON Large White Eggs FARM FRESH DOZEN Buy One Get One Free

A Refreshing Change
TACO VILLA
Quick
Wholesome
Inexpensive
in the Center of Town
(Ask Anyone)
Fri - SAT 11 - 1am
Sun - THURS 11 - 9
Also -
in DownTown N. Tom

Halloween Masks and Decorations
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant, Amherst

The Guitar Workshop and Music House
233 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass. 01002
Phone 549-1728
Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker, and Yamaha guitars. Also discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, MXR, and all strings and acc. Large selection of music for all instruments.

The smash hit on television, this season!
ALEX MCNEIL
TOTAL TELEVISION
A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO PROGRAMMING FROM 1948 TO 1980
From All in the Family to Zorro, Bonanza to Masterpiece Theater, TOTAL TELEVISION has it all: dates, formats, casts and characters, directors in more than 30 years of network, syndicated, prime-time, daytime, NET/PBS programming. Don't miss the fun and facts, on
- Over 3,400 series on the three major networks plus NET/PBS, Dumont, and syndicated shows
- Prime-time, daytime, and weekend
- More than 570 specials
- Emmy and Peabody award-winners
- Nielsen's Top Twenty season by season
- Index of over 10,000 TV personalities
The only TV guide for everyone from avid viewer to trivia buff to professionals in the field
$9.95 at your bookstore
A Penguin Paperback

opening event of
"The Ways a Jewish Woman Can Be"
LYNN GOTTLIEB
Storyteller • dance • rabbi • mime
8 pm CC 101
Performing
Sara, A New Oracle
Storytelling through
★ dance and mime ★
Sponsored by Hillel,
Jewish Feminists Org & Resources Judaica

HYPERCURRICULA . . .

MON., OCT. 27

OUTING CLUB MEETING, 7 p.m. in RM 101 CC. Weekend trips announced, new members welcome, presentation to be announced. P.S. T-Shirts sold!

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS COUNCIL is meeting at 6 p.m. in the 8th floor lounge, Thompson.

THE COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY will sponsor a free film "The Tragedy of the Commons" at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 904. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be discussion afterwards of environmental issues. For further information stop in at the C.E.Q. office in room 306 of the Student Union, or call 545-0618.

JAZZ WORKSHOP, *The Use of Indian Ritual in Theater*, Hampden Theater, 3 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

HUNGER TASK FORCE meets at 4:30 on Room 428, Student Union. Open to anyone intersted in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger—if you can't attend, stop by tomorrow between 2:30 and 3:30.

HEALTHWAYS, a series of perspectives on healing and healthcare by outstanding Pioneer Valley practitioners presents: Carlotta J. Willis, M.S., Reg. Dance/Movement Therapist and Dale Schwarz, M.Ed., Reg. Art Therapist. Lecture Title: *The Place of the Expressive Arts in the Healing Process*, 7:30 p.m., the educational facilities of Amherst Acupuncture Associates, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, Ma. (above the Yellow Sun). Admission is $3.00, $2.00 for elders. For more information call 253-2500.

THE DIVISION OF PUBLIC HEALTH is initiating a seminar on *Problems and Issues of International Health Care* featuring DRA. Gloria E. Torres, academic dean of the Biological and Health Sciences, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana in Mexico. Topic: Family Planning and Population Policies in Mexico, 1:30-3 p.m., Arnold House, room 120.

GAY/LESBIAN/BI Rap Group forming, first weekly meetin 7 p.m. in the Duke's Room, main floor Student Union, UMass.

LEISURE STUDIES AND RESOURCES SOCIETY, 5 p.m., Hills Central Building, Room 103. Discussion on the Happy Hour and Retreat.

SPECTRUM—There will be an editorial meeting at 4 p.m. in the office, rm. 104 CC.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COLLOQUIM *Sexual Affairs and Sexual Harassment: Research on Lesbian and Heterosexual Women Workers*, at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Open to the public at no cost.

GENERAL MEETING FOR CUSP (Undergraduate Psychology Club) at 7:30 p.m. in Tobin 423. New members welcome. Refreshments served.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., room 109 Elab. Anyone who already holds an Amateur license or wishes to earn one is welcome.

PSYCHOTHERAPY:
Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale.
Psychological Services Center
545-0041

Got some-thing on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

Join us for our Quick Lunch Specials
the Hungry U Restaurant
the ideal spot for a relaxing meal
from $1.99 to $2.99
Monday thru Friday

Coming November 2
DARK STAR!!
Outer Space was never like this
DARK STAR; their not lost in space,
their loose
50¢ Admission

Oxy 5
1 oz.
SALE
$1.43
Trac II
5 cartridges
SALE
$1.09
Aqua-Fresh
6.4 oz.
SALE $1.09
Revlon Flex Shampoo or Conditioner
16 oz size
SALE $1.43
Tylenol
extra strength
50 capsules
SALE $1.93
Quantities Limited
Sale Ends 11/7/80
Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 11-4
the University Store

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
and the University Arts Council present the
Minnesota Orchestra
Neville Marriner,
Music Director
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980 8 PM
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, non-4 pm) Phone reservations accepted through Monday, Nov. 3. (413-545-2511)
$9, 8, 7 General Public
$8, 7, 6 Senior Citizens
$4.50, 4, 3.50 UMass Students

Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry
Choose from 12 exciting designs
Accumulate $100 worth of gold tapes & get one piece for $9.99. Without tapes, add 19.99 each. Only tapes dated Sept. 21-Dec. 20, 1980 will be honored
9.99 each with $100 in our gold register tapes.

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C
Pillsbury Flour All Purpose 5lb bag FREE
423 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C
DESIGNER, ASSORTED OR WHITE DECORATOR
Bounty Towels 100 Sheet 2 Ply Roll FREE
424 Stop & Shop

Hood or Stop & Shop
Orange Juice
Half Gallon Carton From Concentrate
99¢

Stop & Shop
Four Pages of Savings in Our Store!
Get our value-filled weekly circular when you come in!

"October is Seafood Month"
9 oz pkg. Sole or Frozen Flounder
Taste O' Sea Dinners 79¢
TASTE O' SEA FISH STICKS 1.49
TASTE O' SEA PORTIONS 99¢
RAW Flounder or Sole PORTIONS 1.69
TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK FILLETS 2.19
TASTE O' SEA POLLOCK FILLETS 1.19
TASTE O' SEA ONION RINGS 79¢
TASTE O' SEA FISH CAKES 99¢
self service deli Specials!
Rath Meat Wieners 1 pound package 1.39
Rath Bacon 1.59
Sausage Meat 89¢
Rath Cooked Ham 2.59
Extra Mild Franks 1.29
Meat Bologna 1.29
Buddig Meats 49¢
Best Beef Franks 1.89
corner deli Sliced to order!
Available in stores with service deli
Deutschmacher Liverwurst German Style 1.49 lb
Bologna 1.99
Cooked Ham 3.49
Franks 1.99
Cheddar Cheese 2.39
Potato Salad 49¢
Potato & Egg Salad 69¢
seafood Ocean-fresh fish!
Fresh Scrod Haddock Fillets 2.29 lb
You'll find a basic recipe right on the package label. Try:
FRESH Pacific Red SNAPPER FILLETS 2.39
FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS 1.69
FRESH CUSK FILLETS 1.79
FRESH STEAMING CLAMS 1.49
STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C
Save 25¢ Cheddar Cheese
Stop & Shop Sharp Vermont Cheddar or Imported Jarlsberg Handom Weight Pkg
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Oct. 26, Sat. Nov. 1. Limit one per customer. 31R Stop & Shop

Naturally tender USDA Choice
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF
Beef Bottom Round Roast 1.89 lb
Very lean, makes a great pot roast!
Beef Bottom Round Steak For Swiss Steak 2.29
Rump Roast Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice 2.09
Beef Eye Round Roast Seamed USDA Choice 2.59
Cube Steak Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice 2.69
1st White Gem
Chicken Wings "White Gem" 5-6 lb package 69¢ lb
Use some now, freeze the rest.
Chicken Legs with Thighs "White Gem" 5-6 lb pkg 79¢
Chicken Breast with Ribs "White Gem" 5-6 lb pkg 1.29
Chicken Thighs "White Gem" 5-6 lb pkg 89¢
Chicken Drumsticks "White Gem" 5-6 lb pkg 99¢
Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt 1.29 lb
Get fresh vegetables for a boiled dinner.
Smoked Pork Butt Boneless water added 1.79
Swift's Corned Beef Brisket For oven Roasting 1.99
Smoked Pork Neck Bones 59¢
Colonial Cooked Ham Semi Boneless water added 1.79
produce
Pick and choose what's perfect for you
Idaho Potatoes 5 pound bag 99¢
U.S. No. size "A"
Genuine Idahoes at a money-saving Stop & Shop price!
Iceberg Lettuce New Jersey 2 heads $1
Large Slicing
Tomatoes 59¢ lb
Farmer Brown's Spinach 10 oz bag 79¢
Marie's Dressing Italian or Garlic 12 oz jar 1.19

Lay's Potato Chips 7 ounce bag 79¢
Del Monte Peas Sweet 17 oz can 5 for $2
Crisco Oil 38 ounce bottle 1.79
Krispy Crackers Sunshine 16 oz pkg 69¢
Apple & Eve Apple Juice 100% Pure Apple 64 ounce bottle 1.09
Royal Crown Diet Rite Cola ½ Gal. bottle Conn. Deposit 99¢
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ ounce can 89¢
Oreo Sandwich Cookies Choc., Creme 15 ounce package 1.09
Del Monte Cut Green Beans or French Style 16 oz can 2 for 75¢
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn or Cream Style 17 ounce can 2 for 75¢
Nestle's Coffee Decaffeinated 8 ounce jar 4.39
Royal Regular Pudding Assorted Varieties 3 oz package 3 for 89¢
Rice-a-Roni Beef or Chicken Golden Grain 7 oz pkgs 2 for 89¢
Tabby Cat Food Assorted Varieties 6½ oz can 4 for $1
Vanity Fair Tissue Print Bathroom 2 ply, 375 ct. 4 pack roll 89¢
Delta Facial Tissue 150 count 1 ply pkg 2 for 89¢
Hollywood Bread Light or Dark 16 ounce loaf 69¢
Newfangled Corn Muffins or Bran, pkg of 6 "Our Own" 15 oz pkg 99¢
Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner 7 ounce bottle 99¢
Aqua-fresh Toothpaste with Fluoride 6.2 ounce tube 99¢
frozen foods Special time-saving, work-saving foods!
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26 ounce package 1.19
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 ounce can 79¢
Shoestring Potatoes McCains 20 oz package 65¢
Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. Peas, Corn or Mixed Stop & Shop 3 for 89¢
Half Gallon Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop 1.49 ctn.
Morton King Size Entrees Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury 10½ ounce package 99¢
Buitoni Ravioli Meat or Cheese 15 ounce pkg 1.15
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie Pumpkin Custard Style 26 ounce package 1.29
Sara Lee Apple Danish Cheese, Pecan or Cinnamon Raisin 7½ oz pkg 1.29
Mrs. Good Cookie Cookies Choc. Chip or Oatmeal Raisin 16 ounce package 1.19
dairy 8 more ways to save at your Stop & Shop!
Colombo Yogurt Plain Style 16 ounce cup 65¢
Sundae Style Yogurt Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop 8 oz cup 3 for $1
Low Fat Milk Gallon Jug Gallon container Sun Glory 1.49
Sunny Delight Punch Florida Citrus Punch 64 oz container 89¢
Breakstone's Sour Cream 16 ounce cup 89¢
Kraft Soft Cream Cheese NEW! Philadelphia 8 ounce cup 89¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine Golden quarters One pound package 69¢
Breakstone Cottage Cheese Low Fat, fancy, small or large curd 16 oz cup 89¢

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat.
We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Pvt. Benjamin: refreshing comedy

By Adrienne Beck
Collegian Correspondent

Private Benjamin is a refreshing oasis in the barren desert of recent comedy.

Goldie Hawn is Judy Benjamin, a 28 year-old pampered

FILM

princess who has lived a life of luxury and leisure in the care of her wealthy, over-protective parents. In the opening scene we see Judy ecstatically exchanging marriage vows with Yale, a successful young lawyer. Their wedded bliss comes to an abrupt end when Yale dies of a heart attack six hours later.

Refusing to return to her parents, Judy runs away. Confused and alone for the first time, she is discovered in her anguish by a sneaky Army recruiter who sees her as easy prey.

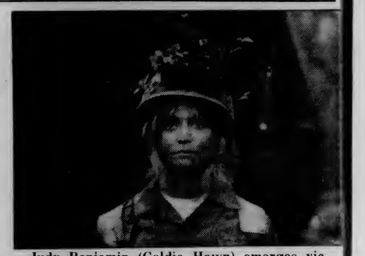
"Each soldier gets their own room", he informs her, "and you can quit whenever you wish". Judy is in for a rough time in basic training, but the audience is in for a treat.

No matter who you are or what your backround you have, you can identify with Judy. Bootcamp can be scary to anyone, and Private Benjamin's reactions are amusing.

Hawn creates a very charming, funny character in Benjamin and plays her in a situation totally alien to anything she has previously experienced.

Eileen Brennan is terrific as Captain Lewis, Judy's tough and unsympathetic commanding officer, who provides an interesting contrast to Hawn, and displays some especially entertaining expressions when she meets

turn to page 8



Judy Benjamin (Goldie Hawn) emerges victorious from a simulated combat game in the film *Private Benjamin*.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
•8:45 to 3:45 Mon-Fri
•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Collegian Classified Rates
•15c per word
•Student rate 10c per word
•Cash in advance
•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

ALIZA LANGENAUER

Happy Birthday, you guy. Sorry they don't publish on Saturday.

ALWAYS

Natasha te quiero siempre!

AUDIO

Complete Panasonic Stereo System Receiver, Turntable, Tapedeck, Thruster 2-way speakers excellent condition $175 or BO must sell! T.J. 253-9032

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Peugeot Wag 4 cyl stand AM/FM cassette BO call Jim 1-532-5030

Lancia—1975, brown, leather, air, AM/FM. 5-speed, 27mpg, 44,000 miles $4600 584-6563

'66 Volks RUNS great for parts call Walter 546-9072

Plymouth Fury great condition best offer over $150 call 549-4063

1974 Triumph Spitfire needs work asking $550.00 call 549-5791 between 6-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month possible Offer send $1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 16243-Y78, Hesperia, CA 92345

DISC JOCKEY

Professional Disc Jockey Quality Sound Randy 546-7013

Why not have a succesful party? Hire quality Disc Jockeys!! Denis 546-6249 Andy 546-1164

ENTERTAINMENT

Springsteen Tickets available for Boston December 16 323-5757

Glo, Patsy, and Barbarella, do ludes!

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

71 VW Squareback standard inspected $650 or BO 549-0305 after 6

Springsteen Tix for Providence! Dec 11th call after 8 pm 549-1833

Free 1 male 3 month old cat, had shots, good home wanted call 253-5116

Southside Johnny Ticket no extra charge 8.50 call 6-8220

Fuji Royale new black 27" frame $240 call Michael after 7 PM 253-2531

New never used 170 Rossignol Skis Look bindings poles size 7 Dolomite boots $175 complete will consider selling separately 665-4213

Hexcel Sundance Skis 180's w/Soloman 555 bindings $130 Head 240 std skis 180's best offer. Boots: Munari Flow men's 8½-9½ last season's like new $70 665-7757

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

FOUND

Found: pair of women's (?) brown eyeglasses outside Student Union 10/22 John 586-1803

Calculator found in Campus Center Thurs Oct 23 claim it in the Building Operation Office

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Make a dollar every raffle ticket sold on consignment supporting No Nukes call 549-6136

Lower Central Academic Center—looking for tutors in Chemistry 111 and 107, Physics 161, Economics 104, Psychology 150 and CE 240. Interested people call 5-3945 between 12-5 (Mon-Fri) Grad and Undergrad.

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under businss opportunities Triple "S".

Nationally known Travel Company looking for local sales representative to help promote Spring Break trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Earn commissions and/or free vacation. Send resume with references to: Student Suntrips Inc. 1666 N. High St., Suite 20 Columbus, Ohio 43201

Summer Work Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Hockey Referees, experienced or teachable, AHAUS situations in Amherst call Bud at 5-2208 or 549-0382 nites

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Gold Ring with "E" initial sentimental value $ reward call Eileen 253-3316

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost gold ID bracelet of sentimental value. Andrea will give reward! Please call me 546-6212

Sterling Silver Bracelet with white stone. Lost Oct, 17 in maze. call 6-6862

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7251

Gold Chain two medallions reward contact 546-7930

Lost Gold Timex Watch in Boyden Gym sentimental value $5 reward call John 549-3589

Gold Bulova Watch on Fri Oct 17 in vicinity of Student Union substantial reward offered call 6-9602

Medium sized charcoal grey shaggy mixed breed female dog. Answers to Fenario Lost near Amherst/Belchertown line. Please call 546-8587 or 256-6319

Lost Blue Checkbook in Northeast Dorm Area Please call 665-2592

Lost Calculator Sharp in zipper case call Korky Lois 549-0760 info carved on the back

Help! Lg red Physics and manila Finance notebooks lost at Newman Center or SBA on Sun Oct 19 Reward call Carrie 546-4189 or 546-9382

Lost watch electric Timex with silver mesh band please call 546-8512 sentimental value REWARD!

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Misplaced! Green Eastpack knapsack from CC Iniv Store Tue Oct 21 keep the money keep the calculators. PLEASE return my books, notebooks & eyeglasses to the place you got them. I understand that accidents can happen no questions asked reward please call Leyla 5-0320

Business Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale Monday in SBA price $4.50 for UBC members 5.00 for others on sale all next week, but tickets are limited buy early!

Monster Mash—Halloween Party Poor Dick's Tue Oct 28 25c drafts 75c drinks $1 cover costumes optional sponsored by Delta Chi

Chi Omega welcomes all University Women to informal rush October 27 and 29 For more information call 545-0162

Hey Liz Happy 18th! Love ya muchly! Your "Big Sis" and the gang from 21 and 22

SRL do you know what I mean? OXX Ryn

Liz a very Happy 18th Birthday! Love and luck from the M & M Peddler

A natural way to fulfill the language requirement and still do what you like —Scandiavian Seminar. Info. Oct. 28 Herter 601 1:30-4:00

Eng. CO 3—Sex 'n' Drugs 'n' Rock 'n' Roll—and Woodstock—Forever!

Johnny, One red hen, a couple of ducks Now that you're 20 is there still any adventure? Happy Birthday Love Toni and Margee

Happy Birthday Eileen Carroll to a wild and more than crazy person love J.I.M.

We're tightening it! Remember to wear scuba gear so if you dive in for a few laps you won't drown. The score—Louise & Mario 3, Lori & Karen 1

Happy Birthday Scotty Mc I love ya—Lenny

Gail Murphy—Happy 21st! (Better late than never) Liz

Risa: Ah! Ah! Ah! (cheer up) Ah! Ah! Ah! Love, the beast in 212

Tuma! Happy 19th Birthday! Have a great day! Love, Cindy

Make a child smile. Buy a balloon for charity from Tri Sigma. We'll be around tonight!

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 905-909 Tues Oct 28th 8-10 PM

RIDE WANTED

To Niagra Falls/Buffalo round trip any Fr-Mon and/or Thanksgiving week. Share expenses Tel 549-1542

Help student teacher seeks ride to Easthampton starting 10/28 call 253-5097

Ride needed 11/6 or 11/7 to RPI or Albany. Will share gas, tolls. 546-4126 after 7

ROOM WANTED

Student needs space in apt for Spring semester call Carol 546-8067

2 women seek 2 rooms House or apartment NEAR CAMPUS for Spring semester 546-9124/546-6342

Help us! We're one junior a 2 seniors who have outgrown dorm life. Looking for housing on bus route for Spring semester Call 546-7433 or 546-7427

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female own room Puffton $130 549-1156

Roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt with female student $200 per month 253-2047

One or two women wanted to share two bedroom Brittany manor with two other women second semester call Gail or Barb 253-5370 after 6:00

Female looking for roommates to share apt for Spring semester call 256-6045 anytime

Puffton Village one bdrm in two bdrm apt $157 + lights Mike 549-3616 545-0731

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Statistics Tutor Prepare for midterm, 4.50/hr. experienced graduate student 253-5764

Expert Typing, Editing reasonable rates 665-4815 evenings and weekends

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Fender Rhodes or Wurlitzer elec piano wanted under $700 Malcolm 6-9276

Accounting Tutor needed immediately call after 6 pm 1-467-3-65

Stethescope reasonable price please call 549-3862 or 367-2817 early morning or late PM

Wanted pictures of Gary Numan Concert 10/17 at Orpheum call Emily 253-9987

WANTED TO RENT

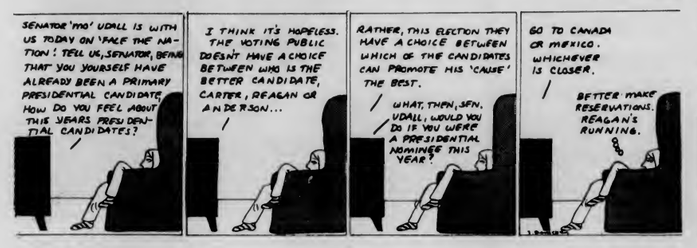
Two responsible males looking for 2 bdrm apartment starting January pref: 250$, in Colonial Village call Bill 256-8233

Will take over lease starting Jan 1 for local 3 bdrm apt call Judy nights 253-5673

WANT TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a 2-3 bedroom apt beginning in January call Mindy 546-4825 or Carole 546-4848 anytime

ONE FOR THE ROAD
Cindy Downing
FIG, WHAT'S IT LIKE TO TRAVEL ACROSS THE COUNTRY?
OH, MEETING WORLD FAMOUS PEOPLE, CRASHING MADCAP PARTIES... LOTS OF DESIGNER CLOTHES... YOU KNOW.
BUT FIG, DIDN'T YOU TRAVEL BY GREYHOUND BUS?
WELL, YEAH. BUT...


J. Demskey
SENATOR 'MO' UDALL IS WITH US TODAY ON 'HALF THE NATION'! TELL US, SENATOR, BEING THAT YOU YOURSELF HAVE ALREADY BEEN A PRIMARY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THIS YEARS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES?
I THINK IT'S HOPELESS. THE VOTING PUBLIC DOESN'T HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN WHO IS THE BETTER CANDIDATE, CARTER, REAGAN OR ANDERSON...
RATHER, THIS ELECTION THEY HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN WHICH OF THE CANDIDATES CAN PROMOTE HIS 'CAUSE' THE BEST.
WHAT, THEN, SEN. UDALL, WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE A PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE THIS YEAR?
GO TO CANADA OR MEXICO. WHICHEVER IS CLOSER.
BETTER MAKE RESERVATIONS. REAGAN'S RUNNING.

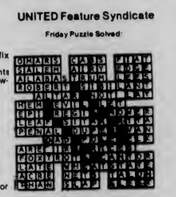
Under the Influence
M. Joyce
MURPHY, I'M AFRAID YOUR EXAM SCORE IS BELOW PASSING.
GREAT!
WHAT?
REALLY! THIS WILL BE MY SIXTH LATIN FLUNK IN A ROW!
ONE MORE AND I CAN BE ON 'THATS INCREDIBLE!'
M. Joyce

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
THE HUMAN BRAIN. ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST MIRACLES. STAGGERING AREA FOR THE 1,000,000 CHEMICAL REACTIONS A MINUTE THAT SHAPE HUMAN RESPONSES, RESPONSES WHICH IN SOME CASES AFFECT THE OUTCOME OF HISTORY ITSELF.
GOOD EVENING. FOR FOUR YEARS NOW, WE HAVE HAD THE CHANCE TO WATCH JIMMY CARTER'S MIND AT WORK. BUT WHAT OF RONALD REAGAN'S MIND? WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT IT? DOES SCIENCE REALLY KNOW WHAT MAKES HIM TICK?
I'M ROLAND HEDLEY. JOIN ME TONIGHT AS ABC UP-CLOSE NEWS TAKES A JOURNEY INTO THE UNKNOWN—A FANTASTIC VOYAGE THROUGH...THE BRAIN OF RONALD REAGAN!
"REAGAN'S BRAIN," BROUGHT TO YOU BY ANACIN...
REAGAN'S BRAIN
an in-depth look

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday Puzzle Solved:

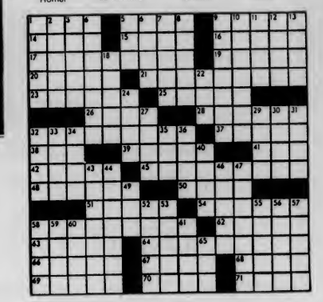


ACROSS

1 Mrs. Chaplin #1
5 Make a recording
9 ——— personality
14 Chopping tools
15 Symbol
16 Track
17 Facial adornments
19 Parts
20 Church Structure
21 Imitators
23 Flight of steps
25 Fishing net
26 Sudden police invasion
28 Reporter's boss
32 Heavenly
37 Scaly legless reptile
38 Cuprite
39 Silk: Prefix
41 Jranelix
42 Within: Prefix
45 Broadcast
48 Narrate again
50 Neat
51 Farm implements
54 Hit lightly
58 Privacy
62 Artless
63 Poem attributed to Homer
64 Four-run homer: 2 words
66 Cut into
67 Blood: Prefix
68 Passable
69 Animal joints
70 Waste allowance
71 French seasons

DOWN

1 Buddhist monks
2 Be jubilant
3 Outer seed coat
4 Dancer-actor Fred ———
5 A twitching
6 Suffer a dull pain
7 Compositions in verse
8 Result
9 Runs a ship aground
10 Life process necessity
11 Edouard ———
Fr. composer
12 Cake decorator
13 Hardy heroine
18 Rich tapestry
22 Recline
24 Hemaina inactive
27 Deliberative assembly
29 Plumbing items
30 Texican's neighbor
31 Sever
32 Coconut fiber
33 River to Donnai Bay
34 Riga native
35 "——— you ready?"
36 Happy tune
40 Sura thing: Slang
43 Supplant
44 Makas reference
46 Food item
47 Dead end
49 Spanish article
52 Isle of ———
53 More painful
55 One who guides
56 Enlarging gradually
57 The common people
58 Fine lustrous fabric
59 Style
60 Motion pictures: Prefix
61 Cognomen
65 Negative word



D.C. Menu

LUNCH

Hot Beef Sandwich
Sausage Links/Corn Fritters, Maple Syrup

DINNER

Meatloaf Italiano
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH

Vegetabel Hot Pot
Corn Fritters/Maple Syrup

BASICS DINNER

Carrot Loaf
Baked Haddock with Lemon Slice

KOSHER MENU

Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce
Corned Beef Sandwich on Rye

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GRAND OPENING
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All Bar Drinks $1.00 6-8 Beer 2/$1.00
Michelob Lite Night 8-11 Prizes and Raffles
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6-8 Ladies Eat & Drink for ½ price!
8-10 Men Eat & Drink for ½ price!
Reversed Margueritas & Rum Smoothies $1.00
Rootie Kazooties
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DO IT TODAY!

John Lincoln Wright played at the Hatch Friday night. Hailing from Nashville, he and his band played in the country-rock vein which had the crowd up and dancing. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

★ *Film*

continued from page 5

dividual? Hurt's authentic make-up is bothersome. It makes *The Elephant Man* too similar to the old Hollywood monster movie in which we stare at—and care for—the monster simply because it is a monster.

This could be Lynch's whole point and, if so, it is an important one. As characters within the film encounter Merrick, they either jeer or stare. They gape at him as we gape at screen monsters. Are we any different or better than the fools within the film? Like them, we can hardly keep our eyes off Merrick's heinous form.

By filming his work entirely in black and white, Lynch successfully transforms us into the late nineteenth century world which is Merrick's: England entering the industrial Age. It is an age in which man encounters automated machinery, another kind of monster, for the first time, as he leaves the woods and enters the thundering factories. The film is dark and moody, conveying feelings of fear and anger. Just as people encounter the Elephant Man, they encounter the modern age—headlong and without knowledge or care.

The Elephant Man is *The Phantom of the Opera* carried one step further. It involves the "monster" within society as he meets people who care for him and is drawn out to its ineveitable conclusion.

The Elephant Man is a tragedy of sorts, made all the more tragic because it is based on actuality. It is a film which raises important questions in the viewer's mind, as any work of art should.

JOBS AVAILABLE

The *Collegian* has openings for Assistant Night Production Managers. Applications will be available Monday, October 27 in the *Collegian* offices.

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UM finishes season with tri-meet victory

By Mark P. Buckley
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen finished their fall season last Friday afternoon on a winning note as they easily beat Mount Holyoke College and Springfield College in the cold weather at Hickory Ridge Country Club in Amherst.

"I think we've had a very fine season," UMass women's golf coach Jack Leaman said. "We'll be very strong in the spring and ready to challenge Amherst College for the New England Championship."

UMass was led by junior Karen LaVerdiere who topped all finishers with a score of 85.

"I had a couple birdies, but I was scrambling and I missed a few close putts," said LaVerdiere.

Twelve shots behind LaVerdiere's 85 was the second best score of the day, a 97 which both Robin Hayes of UMass and Katie Kiel of Mt. Holyoke finished the eighteen holes with.

"I wasn't consistent today," said Hayes. "My drives were good, but my short game, chipping and putting, did me in."

UMass senior Judy Simonds, who was playing in the last match of her college career had a score of 98.

"I finished on top of my game and I think our whole team did," said Simonds. "I think this team will be stiff competition and they'll be really exciting to watch next spring."

"Judy was our unsung captain and our spiritual leader," Leaman said.

The fourth score for UMass was a 110 which belonged to sophomore Jane Egan. Egan was playing in her first tournament of the year.

"I'm happy with today's score," said Egan. "I would like to get down to the nineties in the spring."

The total score for the Minutewomen was 390. Mount Holyoke College finished with a score of 408, and Springfield had a 433.

The UMass men's lacrosse team defeated Army yesterday 10-9 in a fall lacrosse exhibition game held on a windy lower Boyden field.

Booters dump Yale, 4-0

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team posted its fifth consecutive shutout Saturday, with a 4-0 win over Yale University in New Haven.

Torrential rains and heavy winds set the pace for both teams, as they kept the ball mostly on the ground.

Natalie Prosser got the Minutewomen on the scoreboard, with an assist from Deborah Pickett. A 25-yard kick from Maddie Mangini gave UMass a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

In the second half, UMass kept the ball on the ground, while the defense kept Yale away from the UMass goal. Deanna Denault scored UMass' third goal, while junior Angie Cauoette finished the tallying for the Minutewomen. Both were assisted by Pickett.

"The defense did a good job, and Kelly (Tuller, the UMass goalie) was great," said UMass coach Ken Banda, "considering the conditions, we played a good game. Yale wasn't a bad team, but they weren't as fast as us."

UMass heads to Cambridge Tuesday afternoon for a contest against top-ranked Harvard University.

★ *Men's soccer*

continued from page 16

challenge.

UMass had some scoring opportunities, especially in the second half, when they could not take advantage of ten corner kicks. As Coach Russ Kidd put it, "we played well in spots."

UMass came up with a big save at 14:50, after a UConn shot bounded by Olsher, who had come out of the goal. Fullback Dave Harrington made a sliding run and kicked the ball away from the net.

UConn did not let up on the offensive pressure and scored two more goals to finish off the scoring. At 8:25 Graziano Cornolo taking a pass from Erhardt Kapp made a drive to the right corner and let off a shot which bounded over Olsher.

The last goal was another Harrington play. Unfortunately this time the UMass fullback could not reach the ball in time. Domingo Carlos was awarded the goal.

Coach Kidd was disappointed with the number of UMass shots on goal. The team had only 12 compared to UConn's 41. But as Kidd put it, UConn has an "awesome offensive" and "played with a lot more confidence" than the Minutemen.

UMass keeper Olsher had 11 saves, while Jim Davidson faced one shot while replacing the injured Olsher for eight minutes of the first half.

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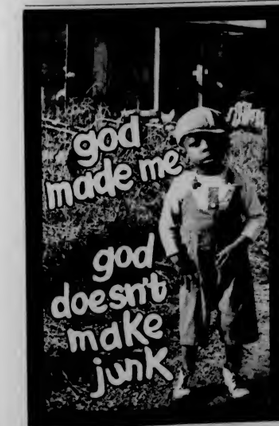

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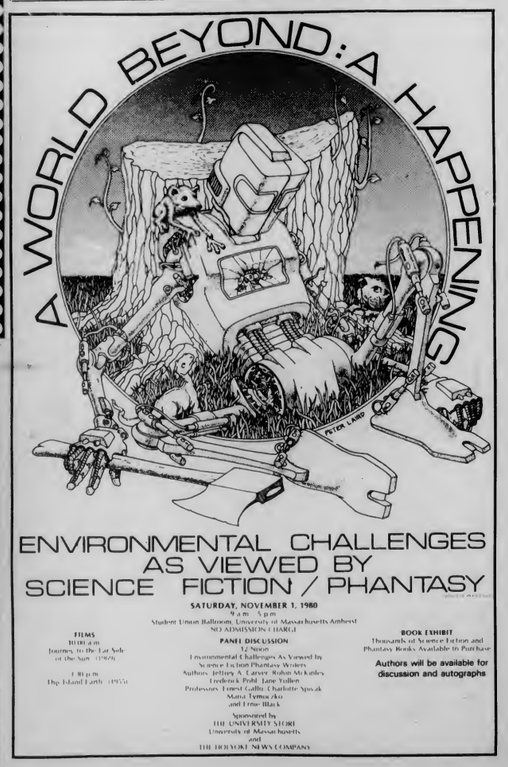

ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES AS VIEWED BY SCIENCE FICTION / PHANTASY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts Amherst
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

FILMS
10:00 a.m.
Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969)
1:30 p.m.
The Island Earth (1955)

PANEL DISCUSSION
12 Noon
Environmental Challenges As Viewed by Science Fiction Phantasy Writers
Authors Jeffrey A. Carver, Robin Mckinley, Frederick Pohl, Jane Yolen
Professors Forest Gaffin, Charlotte Spivack, Mama Tymoszko
and Lynne Black

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Sports

BU beats UMass, 3-0

A field goal makes the difference

By Jonathan Hamilton
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—A rain-drenched afternoon with gale-force winds whipping across Nickerson Field made it virtually impossible for the University of Massachusetts football team to move the ball with any consistency Saturday. The Minutemen and Terriers were thwarted time and time again in their drives up the field while playing in the cruelest weather conditions as Boston University eeked out a 3-0 victory.

"We didn't play BU today. We played the weather, and BU played the weather better than we did," UMass coach Bob Pickett said.

The only scoring of the day came late in the first half with only :22 seconds remaining. After UMass' Garry Pearson (18 carries, 57 yards) coughed up the ball to BU's Howard Hawkins on the UMass 44, the Terrier's quarterback Jim Jensen, (8-16, 80 yards, one interception) directed his team with the aid of a personal foul penalty against UMass and a big, ten-yard keeper down to the Minuteman 17 yard line. In came BU place kicker Jeff Pelin, who, kicking into the driving rain and wind, connected on a 32-yard field goal to put his team up for good, 3-0.

Both running backs, Greg Drew of BU and Pearson of UMass, were held pretty much in check throughout the game because of the weather and the defenses. Pearson though, did not play the second half because of a thigh injury. Because of that and the fact the passing attack was practically non-existent for UMass on this day, the injury to Pearson dimmed any hopes for a UMass comeback.

UMass quarterback Tim Fontaine completed seven of 16 passes for only 30 yards and two interceptions. He hit his tight end Mike Barbiasz three times over the middle. But on one of those completions in the second period the play was called back because of a holding penalty.

It was particularly evident in the first half that UMass was content to stay on the ground, whereas Jensen opened up the BU offense early in the game with short passes to his backs.

BU did have three scoring opportunities all coming off the foot of Pelin. Only one those chances though were successful but it proved to be the margin of victory.

The UMass loss to BU drops the Minutemen's record to 2-1 in the Yankee conference while BU's remains unblemished at 4-0.

In the second half of Saturday's game, no team could mount a sustained drive except for one by BU early in the fourth quarter which resulted in a field goal attempt that was blocked by Scott Crowell.

For the most part bad field position in the second half plagued the Minutemen as Terrier punter Sean Weeks consistently booted the ball into UMass territory pinning them deep.

Despite the slippery conditions that prevailed on the field the UMass defense put on a stalwart performance. Peter DiTommaso and Eric Cregan shared the most tackles of the day with seven. George Lewis had a quarterback sack good for an eleven-yard loss and six tackles. Defensive Dwayne Lopes had an interception in the fourth period off Jensen.

It just isn't fair

By Kevin Cullen
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—They filed into the locker room, solemnly. There was no need for words. They looked not unlike a group of young athletes attending a wake.

It was their own.

When the University of Massachusetts football team's post-season playoff chances all but died in the monsoon conditions of Boston University's Nickerson Field on Saturday, one was left with a shaking head and four little words: it just isn't fair.

"I don't want to make excuses; that's the easy way out," UMass head coach Bob Pickett was saying, rain still dripping off his soaked face 15 minutes after the game's end. "We played against the weather today, and they (BU) beat the weather."

It is simply a sin that a game of such importance was reduced to a synthetic quagmire with neither team able to play the game of football.

"Hey, the conditions were the same for both teams," said BU head coach Rick Taylor. "UMass is a very emotional team. Last year we didn't play with that kind of emotion, but this year we did. And you saw what happended."

What happened was that BU kicked a field goal and UMass didn't.

"When you allow three points, you expect to win the ball game," Pickett said, dismissing the suggestion that UMass played a very conservative game. "We tried to throw, but what are you going to do in that kind of weather?"

There is no blame to be laid, no fault to be found. This was simply a game where second-guessing is unfounded. The conditions controlled the game.

The injury to Garry Pearson. The injury to Mike Stone. The fumble on the first possession. Reasons can be cited, but all came down to the weather.

And Jeff Pelin.

"I missed one earlier in the half," said Pelin, the BU place-kicker whose 32-yard field goal made the difference. "So that was on my mind. I just wanted to get the kick off. I didn't look up until I heard everybody yell. I just saw it go through. I'll tell you, this is the first time I was ever happy to go one-for-three (in attempts)."

The Yankee Conference title is still there. UMass must beat the University of Connecticut next week, then hope for the Huskies to beat BU the following week for a share of the tile. But such thoughts were far away from the quiet pain of the UMass locker room in the Walter Brown sports complex.

They showered and dressed quietly, those words pounding and resounding in their ears:

It just isn't fair.

MINUTEMAN NOTEBOOK:

What made the loss harder to take was the way BU handled it all. With such exceptions as Pelin and quarterback Jim Jensen, who handled the big win with class, some BU players acted like total jack-asses in the post-game celebration. With shouts of "UMass sucks" in the locker room, one wonders whether the people down on Commonwealth Ave. understand why this sport is played in the first place...UMass punter Ray Larnard was outstanding in the rain for the second week in a row. Larnard averaged 38.8 yards on five kicks...The UMass defense, led by left tackle Eric Cregan, was, again, exceptional holding BU tailback Gregg Drew to just 41 yards on 11 rushes. BU gained just 60 yards on the ground and 80 in the air. Cregan, who had three unassisted and four assisted tackles, was named co-MVP with Jensen and an ABC scholarship will be donated to UMass in his name.

Dill Wilson of the UMass women's cross country team was the fourth UM runner to finish Saturday's race in Boston's Franklin Park. Mass. placed seventh overall. (Staff photo by Jim Graham)

Runners place seventh

By Jim Graham
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Gale force winds and threatening torrential rains failed to dampen the spirits of the UMass women's cross-country team as they placed seventh in the New Englands last Saturday held on Franklin Park's 3.1 mile course in Boston.

Putting together their best team effort of the season, the UMass squad placed three runners among the top ten finishers in the championship field. Juniors Judy McCrone, third overall in 17:23, and Tricia Moores, fourth in 17:26 together to lead the UMass team in the scoring. Running her best race of the season, Cathy Petrick took tenth overall in 17:50. Dill Wilson was fourth for UMass with Eileen Everett and Caroline Gardner fifth and sixth respectively for the harriers.

"I've been training well lately and I felt really strong and confident. I knew Tricia would be up there with me. She puts eveything she has into each race she runs. Cathy ran a great race. As a team we ran our best," said McCrone, who finished sixth in the New Englands last year.

Vermont's Julie St. Hilaire won the indivual competition and led her team to the overall victory. Rhode Island finished second and Middlebury took third in the team scoring.

"I was impressed with the way everyone pulled together and ran as a team. Judy and Cathy ran the strongest she has all season. Everyone ran to their potential. It was an exciting race," UMass coach Julie LaFreniere said.

After the first mile McCrone and Moores were running in the fourth and fifth positions ahead of the main pack. At the two-mile mark they had moved-up to the third and fourth spots with Petrick running behind the lead pack in the 17th position. Over the last mile Petrick passed seven runners to put UMass up in the team placings.

"During the last mile everyone else seemed to run at the same pace so I tried to pick up my pace. I felt so strong and I just tried to pass as many people as I could. I was really pleased with my race," Petrick said.

"My legs felt great, but my upper body felt really bad near the end. When we ran up the hills I noticed Judy slow down a little, so I ran up next to her to help push her. We ran well together," Moores said.

The women's next and final meet will be the Easterns held next Saturday at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The top teams in the East will compete for a chance to run the Nationals. Vermont's St. Hilaire is expected to be the leading contender for the indivual title.

Third ranked Connecticut too much for Minutemen

By Sue Bridgman
Collegian Staff

A powerful University of Conneticut team (ranked third in the nation,) proved to be just a bit to much, as the UMass men's soccer team (now 4-9) fell 6-1 to UConn Saturday at Boyden Field.

Driving rain, and gusty wind produced unfavorable field conditions, making it hard to keep sure footing, and especially difficult for the goalies to handle the ball. But the rain did not seem to bother either team as they played with an intense drive.

UConn opened the scoring when Mike Howard made a drive on the goal and shot 10 yards out. The goal came at 15:48 of the first half.

UConn's Charlie McSpritt caught a rebound off the post and banged a shot from 20 yards out, putting the ball in the right corner for UConn's second goal of the game.

UMass could only get off two shots on goal during the first half, both coming off the foot of forward Tony G. Dias.

As the rain and wind slackened off during the second half, UConn picked up momentum and scored four more goals to put the game away.

UMass got a big break at 35:05, when they received a penalty kick in the goal area on a holding penalty by UConn. Tony M. Dias booted the ball into the right corner to put the Minutemen on the scoreboard. The goal gives Tony M. seven on the season.

UConn came right back at 33:40 when after a scramble in front of the UMass goal, Billy Marrone picked up the ball from Comrie, and put it by Olsher coming out to meet the

turn to page 15

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 9 — 27 OCTOBER 1980

COUNT IS 30 AND TEMPERATURES RISING

by Kharmie DeLemos

Across the nation, random, brutal slayings of Black men and children continue STOP Total murder count has risen to 30 STOP ATLANTA: 10 Black children, eight to fifteen years old, found strangled, stabbed and shot; Six still missing STOP Bodies of five children and one adult found in a wooded area in a dense center. Mayor Maynard Jackson terms explosion "accident" STOP BUFFALO: Hearts crudely cut out of corpses of two Black cabdrivers. Red paint spewn over funeral hearse of cabdriver's mutilated cadaver STOP Black escort service owner, Lorell Burney King, approached by an unidentified white man and shot in the head STOP Three Black men and one Black teenager shot down in 36 hours with a .22 caliber semi-automatic; authorities attribute the incidents to one individual serial killer STOP CINCINNATI: Bodies of Darnell Lane, 14, and his cousin Dante Brown, 13, riddled with sniper's bullets as they walked to a neighborhood store to buy soda pop STOP INDIANAPOLIS, OKLAHOMA CITY, SALT LAKE CITY, JOHNSTOWN (PA.): Two Black women and a 42 year old man packing groceries into his car, a mildly retarded Black man exterminating a grocery store, and a 22 year old Black athlete walking with his fiance--all murdered in cold blood, suddenly, and without provocation by white males STOP FLORENCE, KY.: Joseph Paul Franklin, a 30 year old white man with at least twenty aliases, arrested, but escapes STOP Official testimony by people who have encountered Franklin reveals his own boasts of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan, as well as his hatred of Blacks and Jews STOP AMHERST: Bodies of over one hundred Black students found at the Charles Drew House at Amherst College last Saturday, dancing rhythmically to sounds of "More Bounce to the Ounce" STOP Big Thanksgiving turkey dinners, to College Black students from home, to ATLANTA, BUFFALO, CINCINNATI, et al. STOP Think STOP Murders STOP...

Eric Middlebrook

Angel Lanier

Edward Hope Smith

Charles Stephens Jr.,

Alfred J. Evans

Latonya Wilson

ALANTA'S MURDERED CHILDREN

PLEASE FOLD HERE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dear Brothers and Sisters,
As you may know Blakc Homecoming is coming soon, the week of November 2nd thru November 9th is the time we have chosen. We feel very much that our people need this event as well. Later this week you will recieve a Schedule of Events. It would be greatly appreciated if you would post this where it will be viable.
One activity that we would really like you to participate in is the Black Homecoming Parade. We are urging all of our Third World Organizations to make banners, representing your particular organization, and march with us on the parade route on November 2nd at 12:00 noon. The march will start from Amherst Center and will end at the New Africa House. After the march, we will have a rededication of the New Africa House and a reception will follow. We are hoping for total participation from the Five-College area.
We cannot emphasize enough the importance of your presence at the "Homecoming Parade" and other events.
We love you and we thank you,
African-American Student Organization

NUMMO NEWS STAFF MEETING
MONDAY 7:30pm
NEW AFRICA HOUSE
ROOM 103
STAFF AND INTERESTED MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY PLEASE ATTEND.

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For More Information Call: 546-0883

WANTED: Search Committee Members to select Coordinator for Third World Cultural Center in the Orchard Hill-Central area. Committee interested in serving on the committee contact Lois Lord at 545-7187 after 7:00 P.M. by Friday Nov. 2, 1980.

Fiesta de Solidaridad con el Pueblo Cubano. Habra musica: reggae, salsa, nueva trova y merengue con Ray y sus Cubanos. El Sabado Noviembre con Ray y sus Cubanos. El Sabado Noviembre 1, 1980 8:00pm - 5:00am. Donacion 1:50. Celebrada por la Union Latina. La Solidaridad Latino-Americana, Patria Libre, Frente Unido, El Comite de Asuntos Raciales, La Oficina de Asuntos Raciales Mundiales, NUMMO NEWS

"The Mental Health System in Cuba". Eduardo Bermudez Perez, Ministry of Health, Cuba. Thursday, October 30th 7:00 to 9:00pm New Africa House
sponsored by: Afrik-Am Society, Ahora, Third World Affairs, Center for Racial Studies, SCERA
NUMMO NEWS, La Familia

November 20, 1980
Carter (except for the fact that he was the leader of two evils) he challenged the crowd to run on their record and then vote on November 4.

DRUM
You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submissions to:
DRUM
115 New Africa House
UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003
no later than November 20, 1980

Come accept the invitation and SHARE YOUR MIND with the world. All contributions become the property of DRUM.

Third World Party
472 Southwest St. Amherst:
November 1, 1980.
At 11:00 P.M.

News information collected from:
Guardian
New York Times
Washington Post
Unity
County Voice-Noticiero Latino

CORRECTION

Last week's *NUMMO* carried an article by Gary Lee on the rise of fascist groups in Greensboro, N.C. were members of the Communist Party. They were not. They were members of the Communist Workers Party.

RACIST VIOLENCE AND THE ELECTIONS

If you think seriously about claims of each of the three major candidates for the office of President about their opposition to racism you can not help but be a little disillusioned about the political process in this country.

The fact of the matter is that to Carter, Reagan and Anderson talk of the elimination of racism is just part of their plan to win the black vote. They are not serious fighters in the struggle against racism. None of their programs calls for the outlawing of racism. One must ask how it is that candidates who claim to be against racism and chauvinism do not feel obliged to call for the punishment of perpetrators of racist crimes and the outlawing of organizations which deny Afro-Americans, Jewish people and Catholics basic human rights. This is sheer hypocrisy.

While children are murdered in Atlanta, blacks are killed in Buffalo, and the Nazi's stage demonstrations which call for the elimination of the Jewish people, Carter is busy charging that Reagan is a racist and Reagan is busy doing the same to Carter. Neither of them is coming up with solutions to halt the rapid rise in racially motivated crimes.

Meanwhile, Reagan has won the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan and Carter's own party, the Democrats, have a Klansman running on their ticket in San Diego. It took Reagan a month to refuse the endorsement, and Carter has yet to denounce the nomination of Tom Metzger, the head of the California Klan, for the office of Congress. Anderson has claimed that both Reagan and Carter are racists; but the same holds true for him. He has not come up with a plan to halt the precipitous rise in anti-human actions against blacks and other minority groups.

This is a sad state of affairs. Its even sadder to think that 50-60 percent of the eligible voters won't vote. They know there is not big difference between the "three stooges". And they know that the "three stooges" are pro-business to the core, and do not give a damn if the Klan becomes a major force in this country. Because they know that the lips of Carter, Reagan and Anderson are sealed when it comes to the real hard-core fight against the spread of racism.

It was recently reported that the Klan has been operating a training center for KKK terrorists in northern Alabama. This is illegal. But the police, the FBI and Presidential candidates Carter, Reagan and Anderson haven't done a thing to stop it. The Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire in Alabama,Roger Handley, boasts that it is part of their plan to foment a "race war". To make matters worse, the Klan calls their terrorist training camp My Lai, after the village in which U.S. armed forces massacred Vietnamese civilians in cold blood.

The October issue of *Black Enterprise* has an article about a new white supremacist group named "The Emancipation of Our White Seed". They are under investigation by the FBI for the attempted assassination of Vernon Jordan, President of the Urban Leage. "White Seed" ' advocates the re-enslavement of Afro-Americans and the complete extermination of Jewish people. They claim to have organizations in 34 states. They are suspected of plotting to kill serveral national black leaders in order to start a "race war" which they see as inevitable.

A people's presidential candidate would call for the outlawing of groups like the Nazi's, the Klan and the "Whitee Seed". Not only would a people's candidate push for laws but they would also push for the enforcement of those laws.

We should no longer tolerate the excuse put up by the "three stooges" that all groups have the "Right" to exist. Groups like the Klan, Nazis and others exist for the expressed purpose of attacking people's basic human rights. They sould therefore not be allowed to exist.

Voting for the "lesser of two evils" is not going to help eradiacte the problem of racist violence. If you are going to vote you should vote for one of the progressive Third Party candidaces. We must send a message to Washington that the politics of the two old parties and Anderson do not represent the interests of the people to five free from the threat of racism.

reprinted from the GUARDIAN

THE KLAN PREPARES FOR A RACE WAR

KKK demonstration in California earlier this year.

By Kenny Thomas

Memphis, Tenn.-The Invisible Empire faction of the Ku Klux Klan has set up paramilitary training camps in at least four southern and two northern states. Nashville Tennessean reporter Robert Dunnavant recently visited one of them near Cullman, Ala.

According to statements made to Dunnavant, the camps are to prepare for a race war. Terry Tucker, commander of the Alabama camp and advisor to units in Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee, told the Tennessean: "The communists and the Jews are dominating everything and giving more and more to the Negro population, and I just think all the rest of the Klan's people are fed up with it like me."

What the Klan's plans are when it gets "fed up" are reflected in the name of the Alabama camp, "My Lai." "We named it in honor of Lt. William Calley and the good deed he done in Vietnam," said Tucker.

The Klan's preparations for a coming race war or revolution are meticulous, to say the least. The hand-picked "Special Forces," 15 man and one woman, had target practice with semi-automatic AR-15 rifles (similar to the Army's M-16 and probably convertible to it) and ran through an obstacle course while Dunnavant was there. The camp is moved every week to evade detection by police, even though Tucker says, "everything is legal right down to the wire." Finally, the group has secret caches of arms and ammunition.

According to the Tennessean, the Invisible Empire Klan, headed by Bill Wilkinson of Louisiana, is the fastest-growing Klan group in the country. One of the most dangerous aspects of its growth, and that of similar paramilitary right-wing groups, is its connections with official police forces.

Tucker says that Klan sympathizers in the police do background checks on Special Forces applicants. In Nashville, Tex Moore, grand dragon of the Tennessee Invisible Empire, said a Nashville policeman instructed Klan children in marksmanship. Nashville police officials say that in the past such claims had proven groundless, but they plan to investigate Moore's statement.

In addition, a high proportion of the would-be guerrillas has had prior military training. Tucker puts the figure at close to 90 per cent. One member, who identified himself to Dunnavant only as "Toney," says he was a sergeant in the Green Berets. Other members claim experience in Army ranger units. "I don't think there is any tactical squad in the state we couldn't stand against," Tucker boasts.

Besides training for guerrilla warfare in rural areas, the Klan also claims to have set up urban groups patterned after police SWAT teams, including one in Nashville. Moore said several of the urban guerrilla groups have had training from police SWAT teams. He would not say how many teams there are or where they are located.

The "race war" theme runs through Moore's statements. "We are training not for a race war," he said, "but like the old Boy Scout motto, we want to be prepared."

ANTI-BUSING FORCES SPEAK OUT

By: Monai Rodriguez

White supremacy mentality and anti-"busing" coercion are once more instigating racial trouble at South Boston High School. Rights of this city's Black population to a quality education are being endangered.

Racist followers organized by the South Boston Information Center (SBIC) have provoked violent acts at South High, proceeding this up with a white boycott of the school.

Also at the save time, allies of SBIC on the Boston School Committee are purging liberals and progressives from administrative positions within the 67,000 student system. This offensive strategy commenced in August with the firing of liberal school superintendent Robert Wood by the school board.

Meanwhile Boston's school administration, is in Chaos. After Wood was fired, Boston School Committe appointed Paul Kennedy as acting superintendent. On Ontober 8, Kennedy announced his plans to "reorganize" the school department by "letting go " of 60 administrators and terminating interscholastic sport programs. Out of the intended 60 most were hired during Wood's 1978-80 term.

The pretentious reason for the cutbacks is financial. Yet on-lookers have pointed out that the school budget has been arbitrarily used as a political weapon by mayor White and the school committee. Leaders from the Black community have proclaimed that Kennedy as a temporary superintendent has no authority to carry out plans of reorganization.

Meanwhile, Mayor Kevin White, recently forcefully admitted that "Boston is a racist city." White, for the first time in his 12-year tenure acknowledged that "minorities are not granted equal access to the city's institutions". Yet the mayor has failed to fulfill antiracist promises he made last year during his reelection campaign.

Last week, John O' Bryan, the sole Black member of the Boston school committe filed a legal complaint regarding the firing of ex-superintendent Wood. O'Bryan stated that his calling for an investigation into the firing was based partly on the ARA vote.

At a press conference O'Bryan suggested that the 3-vote reactionary majority of the committee agreed in advance on Wood's expulsion. O'Bryan nor moderate Jean Sullivan McKeigue were informed of the meeting in which the group discussed the firing of the superintendent or the appointment of Kennedy as acting superintendent.

Despite significance of developments, Blacks standing on the issue is to caution viewing the situation as total reemergence of the mass-based, virulent racism that came about in mid-1970's over court-ordered desegragation. Unfortunately Black fight back strategy to the recent events is still somewhat individualized and without and overall plan.

In relating to this development is the wildcat strike by bus drivers over safety and security issues. The strike, at its nineth day now was a result of long-standing grievances by the drivers, many of whom are Third World People.

Eventhough right-wing forces has shown considerable strength in South Boston and on the school committe, many people believe that the situation is politically different that the response to busing in the mid-1970's.

In the works of Black State Rep. Mel King; "We've been in a laid-back position, letting the counter movements get up a head of steam inconsistent with their members and the general will of the people".

Head of the multinational Boston Peoples Organization and a long time city Black leader, King expressed sentiments of other observers who feel that the recent turmoil has at this point been isolated in the back pockets of anti-"bussing" powers: South Boston and the school committee. Violence has yet to erupt in other white concentrated areas like East Boston, Charlestown and Hyde Park. All of these neighborhoods had experienced mass racial conflict in the on-set of bussing.

FBI VS BLACK PANTHERS

Richard (Dhoruba) Moore former head of the New York Chapter of the Black Panther Party, recently filed suit against the Federal Bureau of Investigation charging the F.B.I. and local New York Agencies framed him for his political activities.

Moore is currently serving time at the metropolitian Correctional Center in Manhattan. Moore was convicted on charges of attempting to murder two polic officers in 1971.

In Documents gathered from the F.B.I. to support his case, details were uncovered as to how the F.B.I. attempted to destroy the New York Black Panther Party.

The documents, which are part of cointelpro, the F.B.I.'s counter intelligence program designed to eliminate progressive and radical groups, show a campaign of anonymous phone calls, forged letters, hate mail, threats to destroy not only the New York Black Panther Party but the entire Black Liberation movement of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Anti-Nazi demonstrators in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 19 battle policemen who are protecting 11 Nazis.

Asian Affairs

Yat Man
Richard Mei, Jr.

Racism in Comics: Political and Economic Significance

With the increased economic competition from Japan, the recent emergence of China as a major superpower, and the latest U.S. military defeats in Vietnam, the American media can be expected to use vicious stereotypes against Asians. The media has often developed and re-enforced stereotypes that perpetuates racism towards Asians. One of the most influential media is comic books and comic books have contributed greatly in presenting distorted images of Asians. These racist images are whipped up for economic and political reasons and they instigate antagonism and hatred, especially during wartime.

Though much has been said about racism in the established media, racism in comic books remains largely uncharted territory. Since the average comic may sell "200,000 copies per month, and since there are around 100 titles, the circulation of comics books in the U.S. exceeds several million copies per month, a circulation which clearly surpasses the circulation of most popular magazines."[1] As a result unfortunately, many American views of Asia are largely influenced by the images of Asians depicted in comics.

Comics are a convenient channel by which the grossest stereotypes are expressed in the name of fantasy. For example, the image of Fu Manchu, born during the early days of the pulps and cheap thrill magazines, is of the sadistic and cunning "Chinaman" always drooling over white women and plotting to take over the world. Flash Gordon, in movies and comics, saves the earth from the hordes of the insidious Ming the Merciless of the planet Mongo. Of course, comics are more than stories of the imagination; comics are a very big business and, like all big businesses, subject to the demands of the economic market. Therefore, during times of economic and political crises, comics can be expected to present racist stereotypes to meet the demand.

During World War II and subsequent conflicts in Asia, comics provided a clear example of big business and government efforts to create blind patriotism. The image of the cruel, deformed and squinty-eyed Japanese soldier was embedded in the minds of many Americans. "Behind the tinsel and brightly colored cover lie the cold economic and political pressures that use racism for propaganda and profit."[2]

While Asians in comics are portrayed as sly, buck-toothed or sadistic, Asia was presented as a "land of cruelty and dimly lit opium dens, where lives are cheap and expendable."[3] In one comic titled "Dragon Lady," two Americans were pictured having a zoo filled with Asians which the Americans referred to as the lowest form of life. Cold war comics served a definite function: to produce an ill-feeling towards Asia, thus promoting an atmosphere favorable for military intervention. For example, the atrocity committed at My Lai during the Vietnam War was tolerated because of the stereotype images that Asian life is cheap and expendable. As a consequnce, bombings, napalm and defoilation have been tolerated.

In conclusion, the media has embarked upon a more blatant and sophisticated version of racism which is directly influenced politically and economically to present stereotyped, racist images. In one not too old issue of *National Lampoon* for exasmple, the Chinese people are represented as a pack of rats bent on conquering the U.S. by flooding it with millions of other rats. This *National Lampooon* story indicates a new trend of racist humor that makes our trip to the concentration camps, once again, that much closer.

Notes:1-Michio Kaku "Racism in the Comics", *Bridge*,The Basement Workshop, 22 Catherine St., New York, N.Y.,p.25

2-Thomas M. Martinez, "How Advrtising Promotes Racism," *Civil Rights Digest*,Fall 1969 p.10 3-ibid.,p.29

illustration by Jeff Nishinaka

My Name Is Hawaii

My name is Hawaii
My race, Hawaiian,
Pilipino, Chinese,
Japanese, Portugese, Etc.

I have been colonized
My land no longer
Belongs to me.
My name is, Hawaii.
My culture, is submerged.

My mother and father
Have been killed.
My brothers and sisters
are slaves.

I will not give my
People up to the colonizers.
My name is, Hawaii.
I am tired.
But, I am strong.
And, I will FIGHT
To free my people!
My name is, Hawaii.
My name is, Hawaii.

For some people... "the Pacific islands project an image of an idyllic paradise with sandy beaches, balmy air, carefree natives and romantic nights. It comes as something of a surprise, then, to learn that there are now more than twice as many Samoans in the United States as in American Samoa itself. We do not hear of the periodic imposition and dismantling of United States military installations and industries which pulls the island into our economic sphere and prevents the development of Samoan self-sufficiency. These conditions, created after World War II, propelled whole families to Hawaii and communities which now dot the West Coast from Seattle in the north to San Diego in the South.

from IN MOVEMENT - Visual Communications

courtesy of the Asian-Pacific Student Union Art Collective

reprinted from Huli newspaper, 1972.

Asian News : In Brief

FIGHT FOR LANGUAGE RIGHTS

KUALA LUMPUR -A government decision to use Malay in the nation's schools has aroused resentment among Malaysia's Chinese minority and posed a new challenge to the nation's delicate political balance.

The Chinese, who make up about 35 percent of Malaysia's population and who dominate its economy, found English an acceptable "neutral" language for instruction.

But the Malay-dominated government's decision to make Malay the main language of instruction in the nation's schools by 1983 has led to a Chinese scheme to set up a Mandarin-language school called Merdeka (Independence)University.

The government has rejected the Chinese proposal on the grounds it violates the new Malay-language policy. The Chinese, in return, are charging that the rejection is "unconstitutional" and are making plans to challenge the decision in court.

"The suit seeks not only to solve the problem of mother-tongue education and the opportunity for tertiary education but also to set the pace through constitutional means to realize the fundamental rights on non-Malays in the field of politics, economy and culture," Lin Fong Seng, chairman of the Merdeka University Committee, said.

Race relations in Malaysia, a former British colony, have never been good and could take a new beating as a result of the educational dispute.

Bloody race war between the Chinese and Malays erupted briefly following the end of the Japanese occupation during World War II and again in 1969.

In recent years, the government has launched a determined drive to uplift the status of the native Malays, or "Bumiputras," who have lagged far behind the business-minded Chinese.

The Chinese community has grown increasingly concerned about the erosion of its cultural and economic rights.

In recent years, increasing numbers of non-Malay students, particularly the Chinese, have gone overseas for their higher education. Of the 20,000 Malaysian students in Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, more than 90 percent of them are Chinese.

With several of these countries tightening up on the admission of third world students to their universities, thousands of Chinese students have been unable to win admission to overseas institutions. The Malay-language decision has worsened their plight.

CHINA POLICY: ONE CHILD PER COUPLE

BEIJING -China will launch a "crash program" to stabilize its growing population by limiting every married couple to one child, Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofent said Sept. 7.

For the past year, most Chinese cities have been awarding monthly bonuses and other financial subsidies to couples who stop after one baby, but Hua said the State Council now "deems it necessary" to enforce the policy nationwide "so that the rate of population growth may be brought under control as soon as possible."

Hua's announcement of the "crash program," the most ambitious population-control policy every adopted by a major power, came in a speech to the National People's Congress that attacked overpopulation, an overcentralized economy, and an overweight bureaucracy as the chief obstacles to China's modernization.

In an apparent reference to the Soviet Union, Hua said China's present tightly controlled, centrally planned economic system had been "copied from abroad when we had little experience" and needed to be restructured to conform with "the specific conditions of China's socialist construction."

Announcements

The Asian American Students Association now meets every Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. in Mary Lyon lounge.

Jean Klm, counsellor in student development, will be conducting workshops at three meetings of the AASA. These are: Nov. 4, on group dynamics, Nov. 18, on leadership and on Dec. 2, on study skills.

Eco Latino

Puerto Rican or American

by Gertrudis Garcia

Everybody accepts that an individual is not the same at all times. As individuals affected by the surroundings and inheritance our perceptions and behavior toward different stimuli determine our personalities.

In the case of the Puerto Rican people not only the surroundings determine their personalities. But also the political system in which they live, could be pointed out as as another major determinant of their personalities. As a result of the colonial imperialism Puerto Ricans today are confronted with: two languages, two religions, two flags, two citizenships, and two "nations." Puerto Ricans could be viewed as living in adventageous conditions; the reality is that these dualities affect some aspects of their society, at times alienating their social values.

When the U.S. invaded Puerto Rico in 1898, the country was in the process of obtaining a more autonomist government from Spain. With the U.S. invasion this process was stopped and P.R. was ceded by Spain to the U.S., as a war booty.

As soon as the new administrator of the colony was in power, the offical language was changed from Spanish to English. In the public schools the teaching methods were drastically changed, classes started to be conducted in English.This experince was confusing and sad for teachers, students, and parents. Later the U.S. system was faced with the resistance of the Puerto Rican people to keep their language.This resistance resulted in the discontinuance of English as theofficial language.

All invaders use two types of persons to explore the new territories; these two types of persons are soldiers and missionaries. The U.S. was no exception to this rule. They sent Protestent missionaries that at the same time that they inspected the conditions on the island, were imposing their religion. In such a subtle way the U.S. tried to change the religion in Puerto Rico. Even tough the Protestant religion was introduced in P.R. more than 60 years ago, Catholism is still the religion of the Puerto Rican people.

The imposition of the flag of the victorious nation is another " symbolism" that is used when a nation defeats another in war. Although the Puerto Rican flag was officially recognized in 1952, when the colonial status was given the name of "Free Associated State", it had been designed by revolutionaries as far as 1895. Today Puerto Ricans have in front of them two flags, each one representing different nations, people , and values. It is ironic to note that in P.R. those who were forced to fight in World War I, World War II, Korean and Vietnamese Wars and died, their coffins were covered with the American flag. Mothers, wives, and sons of Puerto Rican soldiers who died in action were given pieces of metal (called medals). In addition they received the flag of the nation responsible for their death.

If the flag with fifty (50) stars and white and red stripes represents liberty and security in other parts of the world, in Puerto Rico it represents political repression, cultural assimilation and death to the country's youth.

Now what is the Puerto Rican citizenship• Is the feeling of belonging to the nation of Puerto Rico and not to any other land. In Puerto Rico, those born of Spaniards, as time progressed established their roots in their native country. They no longer believed themselves to be Spanish,natives(indians) or Africans. They identified themselves as a nation with distinctive traits from those of the mother land. For this reason, they fought against Spain in order to obtain their independence. By 1898, when the U.S. invaded P.R., Spain had already recognized the Puerto Rican citizenship. However the U.S. has failed to recognize it. Instead of recognizing the Puerto Rican citizenship the U.S. imposed theirs on Puerto Ricans in 1917. Those who considered themselves Puerto Ricans and not Americans suffered repression and lost their political rights. Repression or no repression the resistance and struggle to defend the Puerto Rican citizenship is very strong.

All these dualites that exist in P.R. represent problems to the annexionist forces in the island and in the U.S. The last six years of the political history of P.R. are proof that while the culture and values there were attacked by the "uncontrolled americanism" of many, these culture and values were reinforced by the masses. Puerto Rican fought against Spain to defend their identity, and they are going to fight against the U.S. also and to protect it once again.

After 82 years of imperialism that tried to destroy the Puerto Rican nation, there are individuals that believe themselves to be Americans and not PUERTO RICANS.These are a minority. It is this minority that no matter where they are, try to hide those traits that identify them as Puerto Ricans.

This people are not mentally assimilated,but instead spiritually assimilated. In the near future when the chains that impede the independence of Puerto Rico break, those that feel themselves Americans and not Puerto Ricans will suffer in the "limbo" of the undefined. This will happen because even though they could feel Americans they are going to be seen (by other Americans) as Puerto Ricans. They will be unable to live in Puerto Rico because they would feel that their language is English, their flag that with the fifty stars, their netional enthem The Star Spangled Banner, and their nation The United States of America.

Contrary to this assimilated minority, Puerto Ricans are people proud of their identity. They love their nation, their flag, their language and their religion. They know that no culture is superior to another. They do not have to struggle in their minds to understand if they are Puerto Ricans or Americans. No matter the dualities that the system imposes on them, they know that they are unique.

They are PUERTO RICANS!

Nature is everything created by itself... as something supreme did within time and space.

Seasons bring the environment for fruits to grow for gaining maturity...and dying.

Old fashioned human kind has gave us a radioctive world to deal with, and I say: "this maturity is full of power... but to bury everything around".

What the hell can we do? SOMETHING..I isn't this o democracy.

by Roberto Colon

REUNION DE HISPANOS

Con relacion a actividades a llevarse a cabo durante el mes de noviembre. Necesitamos colaboracion y participacion de hispanos en nuestras actividades culturales. Debemos compartir.

Organizacion hispana estudiantil AHORA

Octubre 27 a las 8 pm en el Campus Center, salon 168.

Educacion bilingue en peligro

Bilingual Education under attack

Reprinted from The County Voice Noticiero Latino

The future of bilingual education in the United States is being seriously threatened.

On August 5 this year the Department of Education of the federal government came out with a list of proposed regulations guiding the implementation of bilingual education programs throughout the nation. The regulations set a five year limit on pupuil participation in bilingual education and mandate the reevaluation of students after two years in the program.

According to Education Secretary Shirley M. Hofstedler, the proposed regulations emphasize that students must be taught English as quicly as possible.'' School systems will not be required to provide bilingual programs at the high school level and parental participation will be virtually nonexistent.

Hearings were held in New YOrk last week and 30 Massachusetts citizens turned out to requiest a strengthening of the regulations. Similar hearings will be held in other major cities accross the country.

On August 27, the House of Representati es approved an amendment limiting the enforcement of bilingual education. If approved by the Senate, the Ashbrooke Amendment (introduced by Rep. John M. Ashbrooke, R-Ohio) will prohibit the Department of Education and the Office fo Civil Rights from requiring any form bilingual instruction for limited Engl s speaking students. Bilingual teacf rs would no longer be needed and only English as a Second Language teachers and programs would remain; all existing Law Compliance Plans would be destroyed.

It is imperativethat indi iduals contact their Congressional Representati es (Silvio Conte in Western Mass.) to lobby agaisnt the Ashbrooke Amendment in the House Senate Conference Committee. The passing of this amendment will violate the civil rights and educational opportunity of limited English speaking students in school districts throughout the country.

Reproducido de The County Voice Noticiero Latino

El futuro de la education bilingüe en los Estados Unidos está siendo seriamente amenezado.

El 5 de agosto de 1980, el Departamento de Educación del gobierno federal did e conocer una lista propuestas reglamentarias para llevar e cabo la implementación de los program de educeción bilingüe por toda la nación. Los reglamentos fijan un límite de participación de 5 años por cada estudiante en educación bilingüe y exigen la reevaluación de los estudiantes después de 2 años de partcipación en el programa.

Segun Shirley M. Hofstedler, Secretaria de Educación, estos reglamentos enfatizan que "a los estudiantes se les debe enseñar ingles lo mas pronto posible."

A los sistemas escolares no se les exigirá proveer programas bilingues al nivel secundario y participación de los padres será casi nula. La semana pasada se llevaron a cabo audiencias en Nueva York y 30 ciudadanos de Massachusetts pidieron el refuerzo de los reglamentos. Audiencias similares se llevarán a cabo en otras ciudades principales del país.

El 27 de agosto la Cámara de Diputados aprobó una enmienda limitando le implementación de la educación bilingüe. Si es aprobada por el Senado, la enmienda Ashbrooke (introducide por el Rep. John M. Ashbrooke, R-Ohio) prohibirá al Departamento de Educación y al Departamento de Derechos Civiles el exigir cualquier tipo de instruccion bilingüe a estudiantes cuyo conocimiento del inglés es limitado. No habrá necesidad de emplear a maestros bilingües y solamente maestros y programas de Inglés como Segundo Idioma (ESL) permanecerán, todos los existentes "Planes de Cumplimiento Lau" serán eliminados.

Es urgente que individuos se pongan en contacto con su Congresista (Silvio Conte del oeste de Massachusetts) para que organize oposición contra la enmienda Ashbrooke en el Comité de Conferencia de la Cámara de Senadores. Le aprobración de esta enmienda violará los derechos civiles y la oportunidad de educación de estudiantes cuyo conocimiento del inglés es limitado en distritos escolares por todo el país.

Goldfarb estara en vista publica

Esta noche se llevará a cabo otra vista pública con la "Junta Consejera de la Comunidad" (C.A.B.—Community Advisory Board) de WFCR. Se espera que Robert Goldferb, cuyo contreto como Gerente General de WFCR puede ser o no renovado este 1ro. de noviembre, dependiendo de las recomendaciones de la Junta y del "Western Mass Broadcasting Council" a Daniel Melley, Director de Asuntos Públicos de UMass, esté presente para contestar las preguntas de la Junta. "The Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Redio" también tendrá un portavoz en la viste para responder a las preguntas de esta Junta. La posición de esta Coalición es que, debido a la actitud racista e insensible de Goldfarb con respecto a la programación hispana y a su falta de respeto no sólo por la totalidad de la comunidad, sino también por las diversas juntas consejeras de WFCR, su contrato con la universided no debe ser renovado. Se exhorta e la comunidad a que demuestre su apoyo con su presencie.

Goldfarb to appear at public hearing

Tonight there will be another public hearing with the Community Advisory Board of WFCR. Robert Goldfarb, whose contract as General Manager of WFCR may or may not be renewed this Nov. 1 dependant upon the recommendations of the C.A.B. and the Western Mass Broadcasting Council to UMass Public Affairs Director Daniel Melley, is expected to be present to answer questions of the C.A.B. with regards to this issue. The Coalition's position is that, because of Goldfarb's racist and (at very best) insensitive handling of the issue of Spanish—language progremming and his lack of respect for not only the community-at-large but also the various WFCR advisory boards, his contract with the University must be terminated. The community is strongly encouraged to show its support by its presence.

BANGS COMMUNITY CENTER
MONDAY 7:00 pm

"Caribbean Cultural Events"

Three Excellent Concerts

Monday November 3: "Moliendo Vidrio" Concert
Valentine Hall Annex
9:00 P.M.
Amherst College

Friday November 7: Pianist Jorge Dalto and his group "Chevere"
Latin and Brazilian Jazz Music
Buckley Recital Hall Amherst College 8:15 P.M.

Friday November 14: "Ray Barretto" and his Orquestra
Also The Jimenez Brothers Band
Student Union Ballroom. U.Mass. Amherst 9:00 P.M.

U.S. SUPPORT FOR GRENADA

By: L. Furey and A. Nazarrio

Ignorance is a convenient method of oppression: a nation whose oppressive roots are buried deep, and unrealized by the people, is easily controlled for long periods of time in foreign interests.

Education has been recognized by revolutionary governments as absolutely necessary to increase the country's productive capacity and as the strongest counter force of dependency. In order to accomplish the needs of a developing society, a method of education which stresses conscientiousness and political awareness, in addition to basic skills has been instituted. This is why education has been adopted as the initial phase of the revolutionary process in nations that have struggled for their independence.

The literacy campaign that is initiated immediately following an abrupt change in the country's leadership, determines the direction of the new revolutionary government.

Currently in progress in yet another Carribean island of revolutionary struggle is a campaign to combat illiteracy and its oppressive consequences for the people. The People's Socialist Government of Grenada, with revolutionary leader Maurice Bishop, has adapted methods of education to promote and integrate political awareness as well as to increase the productive capacity of the country.

Working to enforce awareness of the Grenedian struggle, is a newly formed chapter of the US--Grenada Friendship Society. Our chapter was officially formed on Friday, September 19, 1980. Though scheduled amidst the W.E.B. DuBois dedication ceremonies at the University, the founding meeting proved both productive and informative.

Karen Wanza, a graduate student in law at the New York University opened the meeting with a brief but informative history of Grenadian struggle. Following was a slide show presentation by Professor Dovi Afesi of the Afro-American Studies Department. Professor Johnetta Cole of the Anthropology Department concluded the meeting by stressing the advantages of solidarity with an English-speaking revolutionary people in the Caribbean for the prospect of world peace.

Since our founding meeting our membership has grown from twenty four to thirty members. We are dedicated to meeting some of the immediate needs of the people in Grenada, as well as providing an educational outreach program in the Amherst community. This program will hopefully fulfill the need of counter-influencing all those subject to US propaganda against the revolutionary struggle in Grenada and throughout the Carribean.

November 19th or 20th there will a be a public educational forum on Grenada including a slideshow, and speakers, please stay tuned to the media for specific details.

THIRD WORLD EVENTS

Thur. Oct.30 Bertha Claude 7p.m.-9p.m. New Africa House
Topic: "Mental Health in Cuba"Discussion will follow presentation

Sat. Nov.1 The Healing of Sugar 8p.m. Bowker Auditorium

Sat. Nov.1 PARTY/FUNDRAISER 9p.m.-5a.m. 47 S.Prospect Amh.
$1.50 Donation at the door Food/Drink/Dance
Proceeds to go to Bertha Claude's travel costs

Mon. Nov.3 Eugenio Balarl 4.p.m.
Topic:"Cuban Economic Policy and Planning For the Cuban Consumer"
Campus Center rm. 174 Discussion will follow presentation.

Mon. Nov.3 Moliendo Vidrio 8.p.m.
Valentine Annex Amherst College $2.00

Wed. Nov.5 "Courage of The People"7.p.m.
Campus Center rm.917 Discussion on Bolivia to follow film.

Sun. Nov.9 PARADE/Rededication of New Africa House
Amherst Center 12 noon

Tue. Nov.11 Ujiima and Company 7.p.m.
Black Poetry and Music,Hampden Theater Southwest

Wed. Nov.12 Manuel Lee of I.C.A.P.[Cuban Institute ForFriendship With ThePeoples]
Topic: "Cuba and the World in the 1980's"a discussion on Cuba's Foreign Policy
Mahar Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Nov.12 "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger"
Malcolm X Center 8:30 p.m.

Thus. Nov.13 Actores Unido/Cibales Dance Group
Hampden Theater Southwest U.Mass. 8.p.m.

Fri. Nov.14 RAY BARRETTO in concert! 9p.m.
Student Union Ballroom U.Mass.

Sat. Nov.22 Gimme 5 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

Mon. Nov.24 "Women in Arms" 4 p.m. Smith College
Place to be announced Free of charge.

Mon. Nov.24 "Women in Arms" 8 p.m. U.Mass
Place to be announced $2.00 donation requested

Victoria Shultz, producer of this film on the liberation struggle in Nicaragua will be speaking following each showing of the film.

More activities will be announced soon.Please watch the paper for upcoming details.

For more information on the events listed,please feel free to contact Ahora 545-2479,or Afrik.Am 545-1990

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

THE IRAQ-IRAN WAR

The U.S., however, developed its doubts after confronting stiffer than expected Iranian resistance, and is now trying to find a solution to this crisis. Any serious serious continuation of the way spread the conflict to the other nations of the region, on whose oil the whole Western world depends. The pressures of the war may also increase the people's consciousness in the two countries and stiff resistance to government policies may result when they realize the futility of the conflict.

Iraq whose ultimate objective was the overthrow of the regime in Iran soon realized the futility of this cause, and since for justifying the war it relied on Arab nationalism which alone cannot justify this destructive conflict, now desires a ceasefire and an end to the war.

The problem, however, is that the two countries under no conditions can afford a defeat. The Iraquis who started the aggression from a superior position cannot endure such humiliation while the Islamic Republic, already facing a miscontended and disillusioned angry nation cannot withstand any territorial loss.

This war,however, has helped the Liberals, who have for long, insisted on the reconstruction of what's left of the Shah's army (Banisadr's interview with Newsweek, Sept. 30).

As the conflict unfolds, it becomes more clear that the two sides do not wish to enter into a full scale war. Iran for example has 20,000 crack troopers in Kurdestan (to crash peoples' struggle in Kurdistan) and many unused ground to ground American missiles which it is not using in the conflict (Time Oct.6 & 13). Iraq in its turn has withheld from using its full military might.

The conclusion is that the two *regimes* , inevitably continue this war, both from a reactionary, counter revolutionary stand. Yet the people of Iran are fighting a heroic battle against the Iraqui invaders. Such heroic resistence is bound to affect the people of Iraq who may end up facing their own repressive regime as the main enemy. This unjustified war between two poor nations cannot but help imperialism in the short run. However the growing mass consciousness of the peoples of Iraq and Iran and their subsequent upheaval will deliver the final blow to this paper tiger and its lackeys.

Meanwhile the duty of all radical and progressive groups inside or outside the two countries is to join in unity against the Iraqui invaders, *under a revolutionary banner.* The present antagonism between the people of Iran and the regime is overshadowed by the greater threat of the Iraqui invasion. However, the revolutionaries must struggle for a *revolutionary front* to the Struggle and also render all attempts of compromise and betrayal by the Islamic Republican government impossible. Thus, any acceptance of the leadership of this regime in the war is equivalent to following the steps of the ex-Shah's generals and the counter revolutionary regime they work for.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING III ENDORSES CARTER

photo by Barron Roland

Friday, Martin Luther III came to the University of Massachusatts Campus. King was here on a mission for the Carter Mondale Re-election committee. Speaking to a crowd of approximently 100 people King took the stanca that "If you don't vote for Carter, you will get Reagan." He also stated, that a vote for Anderson will be a wasted vote. In talking about Reagan, King called him (Reagan) a senile old man, and asked the crowd if they would want a senile old man as President. " Be realistic" he said, and vote for who we really think can win and do the most for "us". Although King really did not have a good defanse for voting for Carter (except for the fact that Carter is tha lesser of two avils) he challenged the crowd to look at the record and then vota, on November 4.

King also spoke on student power, saying that with organization, and writing letters to Capital Hill, our demands will be heard.

Martin Luther King III ended his speech with a quote from his father "Nobody told me tha road would be easy, but I don't think he has brought us this far..."

Martin Luther King III shown speaking to interested listeners on the responsibility of the student vote..

NATIONAL NEWSBRIEFS

NATIVE AMERICANS
Black Hills:
Lawsuit dismissed

A U.S. district judge has dismissed a lawsuit by the Oglala Sioux aimed at restoring the Black Hills to the Sioux nation.

"The Oglala Sioux knew it was going to be a hard battle and we plan to exhaust every legal right available to protect our sacred Black Hills," said attorney Mario Gonzalez. "Our position remains the same," ha continued. "The Black Hills are not for sale."

Gonzalez filed the lawsuit in July, petitioning for $11 billion in damages and the restoration of the Black Hills to the Oglala people. Ninety-six defendants were named in the class action suits, including the state of South Dakota; the U.S. government; nine cities, and dozens of large landowners, industries and businesses. The suit asked for $1 billion in damages for "hunger, malnutrition, disease and death" suffered by the Oglala peopla because of the loss of the seven million acres of land.

In addition, the suit sought $10 billion for the loss to the Oglala nation in nonrenewable resources.

According to the Native American monthly *Akwesasne Notes*, the Oglalas filed the suit to prevent the U.S. Court of Claims from distributing $117 million that the U.S. Supreme Court recently awarded the Sioux Nation in compensation for the 7 million acres of the Black Hills taken illegally in 1877.

"In essenca," Gonzalez said, "the initial taking of the land was unconstitutional and therefore we have been the rightful owners from 1877 until the present time."

Pine Ridge:
Water Contamination

The Indian Health Services (IHS) has confirmed that at least two water wells on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota are contaminated with radiation exceeding federal "safe" levels.

The confirmation comes six months after the women's group Women of All Red Nations (WARN) noted that water systems on the reservation were contaminated not only with radiation but also toxic chemicals, according to *Akwesasne Notes* . The miscarriage rate on the Pine Ridge Reservation is more than six times the national average and more than twica that of the average for Indian reservations; WARN suspects the wells are a partial cause.

No action has been taken against the contaminated wells, and Lorelei Means of WARN has charged that the federal officials "are going to make us prove the water is causing the illnesses before we can get our water replaced and that will take years. Meanwhile, we are all going to be drinking contaminated water."

Jim Lawler of the IHS stated the general attitude of the government officials toward tha contaminated wells. "Radiation is natural," said Lawler. "You can get it every day. These federal standards are very conservative. I'd rather put out a warning to tell people to stop smoking."

GUARDIAN

Karen Northcott

Black education:
Suit against biased tests

A decision on a class action suit against racially discriminatory competency tests is expected soon from a district court judge in Tattnall County, Ga.

The suit against the Tattnall County School Board was filed on behalf of 34 Black high school students who were denied diplomas because they did not reach a cut-off score of 9.0 in reading and math tests on the California Achievement Test (CAT). A 2-week trial on the suit ended in late August in Savannah. The students are seeking a permanent injunction against the use of CAT as a diploma requirement.

In addition the suit also charges that: a disproportionate number of Black students are placed in classes for the educable mentally retarded (EMR), thus being denied the opportunity to earn high school diplomas; the school board has tracked Blacks into lower leval ability classes at a disproportionate rate; the segregated school systam has never been fully dismantled, and Black students are subject to harsher discipline that white students.

Attorneys for the students argued that the denial of diplomas has resulted in "emotional harm, diminished employment opportunites, loss of income and restricted access to higher education." Referring to the impact of the tests, the progressive Georgia education newsletter, The Measuring Cup, said: "Living in Tattnall County is difficult enough for its Black citizens, and even more difficult if one does not have a high school diploma or any hope of avery owning one."

Patricial West, a staff member of The Measuring Cup, told the Guardian that Black students have low scores on the CAT at a rate disproportionate to the number of white students. The reason, she said, is because CAT and other standardized tests "were designed by nonBlacks for impoverished Black youngsters who live in a totally different environment, have a different history, set of values, and have a set of facts in their minds that are different from, but as important as the questions on the CAT. You can't expect Black kids to relate to biased tests like that."

FRANK ELAM
October 22, 1980-GUARDIAN

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL DESEGREGATION PLAN ACCEPTED BY JUDGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -A compromise desegregation plan between the Birmingham School Board and the Justice Department has been accepted by a federal judge, ending the board's 20-year battle over integration.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Foy Guin Jr. said he "gladly" signed a consent dacree in the case, which stems from a 1960 federal lawsuit.

"Had the case gone to trial, Birmingham could have easily gone the way of Louisville or Boston," where forced busing was imposed by the courts, the judge said.

The 24-page compromise desegregation plan was agreed on just days before the two sides were to argue the case in Guin's court.

The plan calls for "magnet" programs and middle schools, with what Guin called "a minimum of voluntary busing." Some all-black and all-white schools will be closed under the plan, and students from those schools are to be sent to middle schools to satisfy integration requirements.

The plan is to go into effect next fall.

'BLACK ENGLISH' PROGRAM IS FOUND 'INCONCLUSIVE'

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct.23 (AP)-A court-ordered program in which Ann Arbor teachers were taught the dialect known as black English has been successful but inconclusive, a judicial raport says.

"We can conclude that the plaintiff students are making progress," said the report ordered by Federal District Judge Charles Joiner, adding, "We can conclude little more than that."

The program stemmed from a suit filed in July 1977 on behalf of 11 children 6 to 13 years old at the Martin Luther King Elementary School in Ann Arbor. In 1979, Judge Joiner ordered the school district to "take steps to help its teachers to recognize the home language of the student and to use that knowledge in their attempts to teach reading skills in standard English."

Education
Discrimination Verified

According to stipulations filed by the Texas Attorney General's Offica, discrimination against Chicano students by the Texas Education Agency is a "historical fact."

Assistant Attorney General Susan Dashar outlined the discrimination in documents filed in U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court. Justice ruled that a San Palacio County school district violated the constitutional rights of Chicanos based on 1408 stipulations entered during a November 1979 hearing on a 1971 education case.

The documents revealed that segregation of Chicanos is "a historical fact" in the Texas Public schools; that Texas sanctioned creation of separate school systems through approval of construction bonds which were explicitly designed for the construction or repair of Chicano schools; that Chicano children historically hava been provided inferior school buildings and equipment and that "official publications of the Texas State Deparment of Education reflect a policy of Anglo racial domination over Chicano people."

"Thes admissions make it clear that segregation of Chicano students existed and continues to exist in Texas," Justice wrote, "and that this segregation is entirely traceable to the intentional actions of state education officials."

GUARDIAN CARLOS CALDERON

CHICANO STUDENTS:
San Francisco class boycott

Over 200 Chicano high school students are boycotting classes in Pittsburg, Calif., (A San Francisco area community), protesting racism among several teachers who have told the Spanish-speaking students to "go back to Mexico if you don't understand English."

The students are presently organizing a mass boycott of all 11 schools in the Pittsburg Unified School District. Citing years of frustration over this type of overt racism, Edna Huerta of the Mexican-American Political Association said that the "parents [of students] are tired of people playing with them."

"Martial Arts Brotherhood"

This October, I had tha interesting axperience of observing the festivities of the Chinese National "Tan-Tan" Day (national holiday for the Kuomingtang government on Taiwan) being celebrated in Boston's Chinatown ghatto on Sunday aftarnoon (Oct. 12). In addition to the use of firecrackers and the presences of a gaily-colored performance stage, thera was a mini-parade. This little parade was led by a group of Nationalist flag-waving, pro-Taiwan, anti-communist Chinese college students singing along...while followed by a motley crew of kung-fu and tai chi chuan "camp followers" who were largely black, hispanic or white. These martial artists were in full regalia, complata with *kwoon* (school) banners, weapons and the famous "dancing lion" head and tail set.

This multi-national, inter-ethnic scene may hava been quite aye-pleasing to serious proponents of racial integration, but lika the integration of the U.S. armed forces, thera are a few underlying problams:

1. The historical use of kung-fu studants by the anti-communist Kuomingtang Party in America's Chinatowns to crush radical, labor or progressive citizens movaments, a.g., the massiva street assault against peaceful pro-China demonstrators by tha Bing Kuan *tong* (secret society) in May 1978 in San Francisco.

2. The covert racism within the kung-fu *kwoon*. How many Chinese kung-fu masters would tolarate a *black son-in-law*?--even if he was the "baddest" student in the school! One noted kung-fu master in Boston was known to discourage black-yellow dating patterns developing in his *kwoon*.

3. The facade of martial arts "brotherhood" breaks down pretty fast in tournaments, especially large open tournaments in major cities. Racial slurs and ethnic epithets are not uncommon.

One needs to go beyond the Bruce Lee fantasies and look at the political realities of the martial arts world and develop a martial arts philosophy that is not obligated to a repressive, hierarchical tradition.

Henry Jung

THE IRAQ-IRAN WAR

UNION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS in Amherst (U.I.S.A.)

In late September of 1980, Iraq launched a full scale military invasion of its neighbor, Iran. This war between tha two strongest Parsian Gulf states is a complicated event to analyze for those following its course.

The fact is that this conflict cannot be studied in isolation and outside its historical context. The Iran-Iraq war involves tha whole region of the Middle East and draws the superpowers into the conflict. In this light, the war is linked to the long struggle between Imperialism and tha people of the Middle-East.

Prior to World War I, the Middle-East and India was a hot battleground between the Franch, Russian and British Empires while they attempted to maintain their colonial rula and compete further to rob the newly emerging nations of this region. After WWI and the triumph of socialism in Soviet Union, the focus of antagonism was shifted towards this new uncompromising enemy of imparialism. Asia was pushed to the background and semiforgotten as the old anemies united against their will to subdue this latest danger. World War II and the subsequent formation of many new states (ex-colonies) testifies to this fact. But the attention was soon directed towards Asia and the Middle East where vast natural resources were discovered in the area. In the meantime, the Middle East and Asia became the hotbed of rebellion after two hundred years of ruthless exploitation. The nationalization of oil in Iran, people's struggle in India, nationalization of Suez canal in Egypt, wars of independence in Indochina, the Chinese and Korean revolutions ... are all signs of this new era of revolution and growing consciousness.

Asia was still imperialism's gold mine but the latter was loosening its grip. Its main watchdog, Israel, was increasingly isolated vis-a-vis the rising Palestinian struggle. These events resulted in the realization of two facts: 1) Israel as a brute force is not capable of ultimata regional control; 2) Increasing dependanca on oil shifted the focus of contention from aastarn Mediterranian and southeast Asia to the gulf and tha Indian Ocean.

So after tha two World Wars and the subsequant victories of many social and anticolonial struggles (dua to decline in Great Britain's military and political influence and tha rising consciousness and tha rebellion of the peopla) Great Britain realized the need for unity among the western powars against these struggles backed by the socialist countries, headed its allies into the alliance of NATO (with Turkey inculded) to expand their influence to westarn Asia. This was tha first piaca of a defensive belt (facing north) against the Soviet Union and China and it needed to include Iran, Arab countries, North Africa, tha Indian Ocean region, Indonesia, Malaysia, Japan and Indochina.

In 1955 Great Britain and tha U.S. backed the Bagdad pact peace treaty between Turkey and Iraq. The coup d'etat regime (CIA engineered in 1953 against the government of premier Mosadegh) of Iran and Pakistan readily joined in. In 1957, a radical coup in Bagdad, headed by Col. Qassim overthrew the British imposed Faisal monarchy. This coup was one of the first waves of radical petty bourgeois Arab nationalist movements. These movements tended to be deeply reformist and anti-imperialist (Egypt's Nasar, Syria, Iraq and anticolonialism in Algeria and North Africa). The reactionary Arab states had to retreat and act cautiously, while secretly relying on Israel for repressiva stability.

The vacuum in the Bagdad pact was attampted to be filled by new NATO, CENTO (Iran, Pakistan, Turkay), SITO (The Philipines, Australia, Thailand and Pakistan) pacts. This new belt was comparatively wweaker than the previous one (due to the vacuum of Iraq) since the Soviet Union gained infuence in Syria, India, and Bangaladash, South Yemen, occasionally Egypt and recently invaded Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the Arab Baath nationalization tanded for the first time, to mix extreme nationalism with some socialist principles to make of religion an anti-imperialist and anticolonialist weapon. The petty bourgeois and unscientific nature of Baath soon degenarated and created splits following various class tendencies, antagonistic in many cases.

Imperialism's attitudes on the other hand towards Iraq or other similar states has continuously been one of provocation and politicomilitary (and economic) subjugation on tha one hand, and on the other, a persistent intimidation of these states to rejoin the imperialist camp. This seemingly contradictory attitude is explained by 1) the petty bourgeois (vascillatory) nature of these regimes and their true noncommunism (or anticommunism in the case of Iran's Islamic Republic). Overall, the attitude of imperialism towards all recurring political changes throughout the world has been a judgment based on whether the new regime is commnist or not. History has shown that the non-Marxist changes have constantly proven to be vulnerable to imperialisms' methodical provocations. Their indecisive attitude and in many cases belief of being aided but keeping their Independence proves fallible when they land flat in a new form of dependency and reaction. Egypt, Syria, Iran, Iraq Indonesia,...are all such examples.

The attitude of the U.S. towards socialist revolutions, however, is fundamentally different. U.S. knows that this theory and ideology makes no compromise with any branches of capitalism, even the best camouflaged "social-democracy". Such a compromise in one form or another, is possible with non-proletarian revolutions whose interests, unlike the workers shares common interests with the bourgeoisia. Thus, however hot and radical the rhetoric of a caste may be, as long as the rulers gather in a noncommunist orbit, imperialism recognizes the hope of compromise (such attitude, although somawhat differant, is also trua of Soviet social imperialism). The truth of this statement can be seen when on considars the axamples of Chile and Libya: U.S. could not tolerate the rule of a regime based on the most mild mannered, liberal marxist ideology while it endures the hot headed Arab petty bourgeoisie of Libya with its harsh anti-American rhetoric, and even whan sitting on vital oil reserves. U.S. is, of course, not happy with the latter case, but it tolerates it because intervention contains a risk of revolutionary upheaval of people. So it prafars to cope with what it can hold at the present time. 2) Thus, as we saw, there is a necessity for this attitude of "pressure and friendliness"; a necessity arising from the alienation and widening cleavage between these states and the needs of their people.

IRAN-IRAQ RELATIONS (1968-1975)

Based on what we saw, western powers started conspiring against Iraq, through Iran. This continuous pressure lasted for seventeen years through 1968, when Hassan-Al-Bakr and the present leader Saddam Hossein made a coup; representing the left wing of Iraqui Baath party. In the next seven years (1968-1975) the two countries came many times to the brink of a full scale war (mostly Iran being the hostile side).

Immediately after the 1968 coup, Iran, through Savak, Mossad of Israel and the CIA agents under Iranian citizenship, attempted a counter coup. This conspiracy was discovered and bloodily suppressed. Many thousands of innocent Iranian residents of Iraq, among whom the agents hid themselves were expelled by Iraq. In 1969 Iran dissolved a 1937 treaty of peace with Iraq and started amassing a huge military front on

TURN TO PAGE 8

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

PALESTINE CONGRESS MEETS

In May, 1942, Zionist leader David Ben-Gurion chaired a crucial meeting at New York City's Biltmore Hotel. The "Biltmore Program" drawn up at that conference signalled a significant new stage in Zionist strategy.

Last month, the hotel was again the scene of a conference on the Mideast. Instead of devising Zionist strategies, however, the meeting resulted in a "Blueprint for Political Action in the 1980s" for Palestinian communities in North America.

The 1942 gathering marked the first time since the days of Theodore Herzl, political Zionism's founding father, that Zionists openly declared that their goal was a Jewish state in Palestine. They also recognized the urgency of winning U.S. support for this goal and began an intensive organizing campaign that reached all levels of U.S. society--from farm organizatins to the Presidency.

Since 1942, the U.S. public's perceptions of the Middle East have been seen through a Zionist filter that blocks out not only the suffering and struggle of the Palestinians, but very often even their existence.

The Palestine Congress of North America was organized to counter Zionism's hegemony within U.S. Mideast policy. The Sept. 26-28 second annual convention of the congress brought together over 500 people, including delegates from 55 Palestinian organizatins in the U.S. and Canada, to discuss a program to mobilize Palestinian communities and to reach out to the U.S. peopla on the question of Palestinian rights.

Tha 100,000 Palestinians living in the U.S. support tha Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as their sole, legitimate representative. Many PLO representatives, including PLO Political Department head Farouk Kaddoumi (Abu Lutf), addressed the congress. In addition, West Bank mayors Fahd Kawasmeh of Hebrom and Mohammed Millhelm of Halhoul, described tha harsh repression on the occupied West Bank and urged Palistinians in the U.S. to intensify thair efforts to pressure the U.S. government to end aid to Israal because of the illegal occupation. The two mayors were expelled from the West Bank by the Israeli military government in May 1980.

Nazareth Mayor Toufiq Zayyad, one of the few Arab members of the Israeli Knesset (Parliament), also spoke to the congress, and movingly evoked the solidarity Palestinians living inside the 1948 borders of Israel feel with their people under occupation in the West Bank and Gaza or in exile.

Polly Swift
October 22, 1980-GUARDIAN

CUBA

UNITED NATIONS, Oct.20(AP)-Cuba withdrew today from the contest for a U.N. Security Council seat, sparing the General Assembly a long ballotting siege like the one in the last session.

The assembly elected Ireland, Spain, Japan and Uganda to the Security Council but failed to fill the Latin American vacancy on the council even though withdrawal of Cuba's candidacy left Costa Rica the only aspirant.

The Security Council, whose purpose is maintenance of international peace and security and which has the power to deploy U.N. forces, has five permanent members-Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and United States, all with veto power.

The 10 nonpermanent members are chosen from the General Assembly for two-year terms. Those not up for replacement Monday-Mexico, East Germany, the Philippines, Niger and Tunisia--are to be replaced next year.

In the last session, the assembly took 154 ballots between Oct. 27, 1979, and Jan. 4, 1980, without giving either Cuba or Colombia the two-thirds majority needed for election to the 15-nation council. Then both withdrew their candidacies and Mexico was elected.

UGANDA
Invasion in the north

Approximately 1,000 Ugandan soldiers loyal to ousted dictator Idi Amin captured four towns in Northarn Uganda last week in an invasion that could plunge the nation into full-scale tribal warfara.

Tha soldiars are part of an estimated 5000 troops loyal to Amin who fled with their arms when Amin was ousted 16 months ago. Their ranks wara swalled by friendly Muslim tribesmen in the West Nile district. Tha force reportedly captured Koboko, Amin's hometown; Arua, the district capital; Ladongo on the Zaire frontier and Moyo near the Sudanese border. The attack was launched Oct. 6, tha day Ugandans were scheduled to begin registering for the country's first elections since 1962.

A counteroffensive by Ugandan and Tanzanian troops began Oct. 11.

U.S. COVERT ARMS SALES TO SOUTH AFRICA PART II

South Africa's nuclear capability

That the white South African state has developed a war mentality, based upon its own threatened existence, cannot be denied. Clearly the gradual buildup of its military strength has demonstrated that the apartheid government is not playing any games with anyone. However, even South Africa's impressive military network has been challenged, as during the 1976 military expedition into Angola, where Cuban and Angolan (MPLA) forces demonstrated their own toughness. Thus the consideration of nuclear weapons for South Africa no longer was simpla advertency--but a real alternative.

A nuclear threat to aggressiva guerilla camps or towns in states aiding revolutionary forces would be a feasible stap for apartheid South Africa. Indeed, any offensiva measures from Angola, Mozambiqua or Tanzania would be quita inviable in light of a South African deterrant strategy. And on a larger scale, South Africa's international allies (France, Britain, U.S., Germany) would be mora likaly to act pragmatically in order to accommodate a new nuclaar power. The political advantages of a nuclear capability for South Africa are obviously favorable.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), which was initially drawn up by the U.S. and Russia, has shown itself to be an insufficient stabilizing factor of South Africa's nuclear expansion in light of newer transnational collaboration in nuclear development operations. This collaboration with the West has proved to be South Africa's greatest gain, as far as the acquisition of a nuclear research and development capability. Those countries who have played a decisive role include:

1. Britain, whose scientists founded a uranium mining and processing industry in S. Africa;
2. France, for delivery systems for nuclear weapons;
3. Iran in a tripartite deal with France and S. Africa for oil;
4. Israel, for with their previous experience in Western Europe in covert operations, there is much to be offered in undercover projects by scientists and researchers;
5. The U.S., for uranium mining establishment and export of fuel elements for use in S. Africa's major reactor station.

These major Western forces cannot be expected to altar their unjustifiable policies on nuclear collaboration with South Africa, given the limited and censured information which is received on this by the opposing international community.

On August 6, 1977, the USSR sparked governmantal alarm whan thair cosmos satellite spotted a nuclear test site in tha Kalahari Desert in southern South Africa, in which, presumably, praparations were being mada to datonate a nuclear device. Although American "BigBird" satellites had surely made similar observations, no confirmation was mada by U.S. intelligence analysts until after tha U.S.S.R. report was filed. Latar, President Cartar made a statement that he had tha South African government's word that they had not and would not test nuclear weapons at any point. Cartar's statement was then denied by South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Future surveillance of the nuclear structure in the Kalahari confirmed that South Africa does possess nuclear weapons for testing. However, while this nuclear capability may be advanced, it is still in a stage of development for a practical weapons program. Unquestionably, Pretoria will seek additional foreign cooperation as long as it is available.

by Yvonne Chireau

THE IRAQ-IRAN WAR

its western border. In 1970 Iraq expelled the Iranian ambassador and in 1971 Iran occupied three strategically located islands in the Strait of Hormuz. After the objections of Iraq. the two countries suspended their diplomatic relations. Throughout these years, Iran continued border harrassments of Iraq.

The Iraqui Kurds (tribal, a martial society in itself) oppressed for years, were ready to defend their national rights and struggle against the economic as well as the national injustices, they were subjected to. Iran by misusing mercenary, corrupt Kurdish leaders, Khans and chieftains, succeeded to misuse the Kurd nation against Baghdad; even though Iraq in 1970 gave the Kurds democratic autonomy.

The democratic attitude of Iraq towards the Kurdshad scared the Shah, who not only dreaded the resolution of a long time problem of Iraq, and its new capability to use its northern fronts, but also the new possible inspirations of autonomy for the Iranian Kurds. So the Shah in 1973 backed the Kurds in an unwanted war. This full scale supply of the Kurds lasted until 1975 and the Algerian peace treaty between Iran and Iraq when, abruptly, all help to the Kurds were suspended and the betraying Kurdish leaders accepted unconditional defeat.

This hostility can be explained by the following two factors:

1)Middle East has an ever increasing vital politico-economic importance for Imperialism.
2)Imperialism confronts an inevitable contradiction: the more it needs Middle East (excellent investment opportunities, vital natural resources) the stronger grows the anti-imperialist struggle of the people and the competitive presence of the Soviet Union.

THE ROLE OF IRAN AS THE REGIONAL POLICEMAN UNDER THE SHAH

Western powers, after WW I, realized the need for strong dependent and ultra reactionary states in the ex-colonies, to present and safeguard their interests. This became necessary since the strong, rebellious, anti-western feelings of the people did not allow (also the increasing cost of maintaining military bases abroad)direct imperialist presence.

For the West India could have been the best defender of their interests, the greatest menace to China and a watchdog over the whole region. But the internal volatile situation, the well-balanced influence of the superpowers resulting in a relatively independent bourgeoisie and a strong Soviet influence destroyed these dreams. The U.S. is happy as long as India does not turn into a "communist catastrophe". The coup d' etat in South Yemen were like nightmares of the first steps towards losing 23 billion barrels of oil per day from the Gulf. Meanwhile in the period of 70-71, U.S. replaced Britain for good as the main superpower in the region by using Iran as a lever.

These were the years of deep economic transformation of Iran. The Kennedy administration imposed "White Revolution" extracted the peasantry from their land by force and migrated them into an economic exile to the larger cities as a source of cheap labor for foreign investing multinationals and domestic companies. These were also the years of great increses in oil revenues and discovery of vast natural resources in Iran. This period of relative comprador (benefiting the upper casts only) prosperity was concurrent with the western economies' period of staglation. The enormous concentration and control of capital by the Iranian oligarchical state, supported the Nixon doctrine of "regional policeman" to build Iran as the gendarm of mideast, second in power only tolsrael.

Iran due to relatively high level of skilled labor, huge economic possibilities, vital geopolitical location, vast population (cheap labor and investment possibilities for industrial development other than oil) and a well equipped army of 400,000 men was beside and ahead of Iraq, the best suited applicant for the job. As its greatest competitor and potentially its most dangerous enemy (especially in case of an alliance with South Yemen and the Dhoffar rebels in Oman with Soviet Union as the ultimate supporter), Iraq represented a real threat. Iran, thus, declared its intentions of keeping"the peace and stability" of the region. It established huge naval bases and military outposts, controlled the Strait of Hormuz through the three newly occupied islands and, finally, in return for military protection of Sultan Quabus, established military bases in Oman, thus controlling the Strait from two opposite banks making the U.S. presence unnecessary.

IRAQ, UNDER BAATH REGIME (1968-75)

Iraqs' new Baath rulers represented a real threat to U.S. and its regional allies, due to their close ties with the Soviet Union. After the 1968 coup, the new regime executed many Israeli, CIA and Savak agents disguised under Iranian citizenship. It also gave official recognition to DGDR, nationalized new oil installations and expelled the British, gave Ramallah oil excavation permits to the Soviet Union, approached the revisionist wing of the ICP (Iraqui communitst party) and South Yemen and supported the Dhoffar rebellion in Oman.

This all resulted in increasing contradictions between Iran's high aiming goals (as the power of the region) and Iraq's non-compro..nising attitude. Hence, Iran's provocations in all fronts against Iraq, and the latter's mainly defensive attitude due to its internal economic reforms under way and its relative military inferiority. A new worriesome sign was the 1973 military pact between Iraq and the Soviet Union for arm supplies.

Yet imperialism's ultimate desire was to pull Iraq back into its own sphere of influence. The Shah's willingness to compromise after seeing the first signs of Iraq's shift to the right, can thus be explained. Such a compromise became even more attractive since by Iraq's alliance with Iran and the U.S. the chances of succesful revolutionary movement in the region would immensely be reduced. It was clear that such a compromise would not bring Iran any closer to the Soviet Union (influencewise), but on the contrary increase U.S.'s domination of Iraq. This, in the 1970-75 period , Iraq was subjected to a pinch pressure: Soviet Union was shown other profitable coeconomic prospects (steel mill construction in Iran in return for natural gas) in return for the reduction of its ties with Iraq to a meer military hardware sales. The Soviet Union became more interested in these safe, profitable prospects than a gamble on typing its whole interests in an unstable, vascilatting regime. Iraq in its turn was constantly subjected to Iranian border harrassements which bore a heavy burden on its already stretched economy (the Kurdish war alone cost Iraq $2B. per year). Furthermore, Iraq was growing mistrustful of the Soviet Union's cunning attitude of betrayal towards Arab and other national movements. The "attractive" sight of total U.S. support for the reactionary regime of Iran and a similar possibility for the Iraqui rulers and all these factors added to the cessation of border harassments by Iran after a treaty further invited Iraq towards a compromise.

Under these pressures Iraq was faced with two contradictory prospects:
I)Undergoing a total anti-imperialist revolution by adapting scientific socialism and struggling against all imperialism alike by relying on its masses; 2)compromising with U.S. acceptance ot iran's superiority and joining the camp of reaction.

The leading class structure of the Baath Party, its petty bourgeoisie's nature and lack of proletarian ideology added to the new economic conditions made it follow the latter path. These new ceconomic conditions were as follows:

In 1973 oil prices quadrupled. Baath Party of Iraq used the new revenues not to establish mother (heavy) industries, diminishing its dependency on foreign goods, but turned towards importing commodities which further alienated it from a socialist path (Iraq like Algeria, and to an extent Iran, has a concentrated state capitalism). After 1975 adaptation of peaceful relations with Iran, Saudi Arabia and other reactionary regimes of the region established a one billion dollar contract with Japan, six-folded its imports in the span of two years (mostly from West Eurpe and Japan).

THE ALGERIAN PEACE TREATY OF 1975

The peace "contract" between Iran and Iraq in 1975 outlines the conditions of Iraqs shift to the right.
The treaty included the following:
I)According to the 1913 Constantinople treaty, Iraq maintained full control over Shat al Arab waterway, separating the two countries southern 80 mile border. The Algerian treaty of 1975 recognized the deepest point in the river as the new border thus giving Iran effective control over the waterway (the control it previously had, although illegally).
2)Both sides stopped all help, and eventually suppressed revolutionary movements of either country by strictly controlling their borders.

Iraq accepted Iranian supremacy by allowing the Shah to freely suppress the Dhofar uprising and to isolate South Yemen.

Iraq accepted Iranian supremacy by anowing the Shah to freely suppress the Dhofar uprising and to isolate South Yemen. The Algerian treaty was a major step for imperialism to further exploit enormous raw materials of the region, otherwise impossible without a total agreement between all states of the Gulf (for example the underwater unexcavated oil reserves).

Yet, politically, the most significant principle of the treaty was the mutual control of the borders which meant the suppression of the revolutionary forces seeking sanctuary on the other side of the frontier. This principle has of course had been rejected after the 1978 Iranian revolution.

U.S. hegemony over the Gulf region was thus guaranteed and the Soviet Union, for its ever passive and vascillatory role was offered some economic rewards in Iran while maintaining its military ties with Iraq. But the dreams of imperialism (the "island of stability" cliche) came to a sudden halt, by the people's uprising against the Shah.

IRAN-IRAQ RELATIONS AT THE PRESENT

Iraq's social structure: national and religious oppession of the minorities (Kurds and Shiites), and an increasing lack of confidence of the toilers in the regime is reflected in the extremely oppressive secret police of Iraq. The ruling cast is a mingle of bureaucracy, army officers and technocrats. This state capitalism due to its repression and instability lacks the bourgeois democratic facade (for example, a parliament) that even the Shah allowed. Thus the present Baath party is no longer a representative of the petty bourgeoisie but a comprador state bourgeoisie. Since Iraq unlike Iran, is not exclusively dependent upon one imperialist power, it enjoys a certain degree of maneuverability within the framework of these international imperialist powers.

Iran in its turn, is the hotbed of struggle between the upper castes of the traditional, wealthy petty bourgeoisie (clergy and bazaar) and their allies the liberal bourgeoisie of Iran against the masses who fought and expelled the Shah. This struggle arises from the fact that the rulers strive to save all the components of the previous regime and reestablish the comparador capitalism while what the people revolted against was exactly that repressive and exploiting machinery.

Iraq and lately Iran, have always dealt with their serious internal problems through diverting their people's attention away from the real sources of the social problems that is the structure of the state and society. In case of Iran, the takeover of the American embassy, the suppression of the uprising of the minorities and revolutionary democratic organizations and the present war with Iraq can be viewed in this light. Iraq, meanwhile, has constantly in the past stirred problems and disputes with Nasser's Egypt, Syria, Sadat, the Shah, the Palestinian resistance movement, the communist party, the Kurdish Shiite minorities and now with the Islamic republic of Iran.

It is important to note that Iraq, since the beginning of the anti-Shah movement was a rmed by its religious (shiite) undertones and feared the possible influence it might have in Iraq. This was the cause of Khomeini's expulsion from Iraq (of course Iraq was also interested in maintaining peace with the Shah). The Iraqi shiites, a large minority comprising 40 49 per cent of the population are ruthlessly oppressed and the Iranian revolution might still spark a serious upheaval among them.

Unfortunately, the leadership of the Iraqi Shiites is with a reactionary sector of clergy. For example, a shiite party "Al Daavah" party led by Seyed Bagher Sadr seeks an "Islamic revolution" that if victorious would rely on the U.S. since the other superpower, the Soviet Union is atheist and therefore is "the "greater evil" of thetwo. Similar groups like this are "Ekhvan Al Moslemin", the Moslem Brotherhood in Egypt.Al Tahrir and Djemaat al Ulema in Pakestan and reactionary feudal groups in Afghanatan, rely on Saudi and U.S. help and are generously supplied by the Islamic Republic an Party of Iran; the extremist clerics have dreamed of exporting their Islamic revolution beyond the borders of Iran. Iraq, has been one of their targets where there exists a majority of Shiit muslims. In its turn, Iraq has helped the left-over of the Shah's intimates and other exgovernment exiles to base themselves in Iraq and launch their ultra reactionary attacks on Iran. These elements wish to attract the increasingly unhappy upper petty-bourgeoisie and bourgeoisie among whom are the army commanders to their own side to overthrown the regime. These hated individuals such as General Oveissi who acquired the title of the "butcher of Tehran" in the 1978 uprisings, or the ex-premier Bakhtiar cannot possibly hope to obtain power in Iran, although, the increasing number of people who even listen to their counter-revolutionary propaganda is a dangerous sign of a consequence the betrayal of the Iranian revolution may invite.

Reasons of the Iraqi Agression

I)Filling the existing vacuum of power after the absence of the Shah is a main target of the reac tionary regimes of the region. In this light we can observe the increaising militarism of Saudi Arabia and Iraq's "bullying Iran" and its "concern" for the hostage issue. U.S.'s diplomatic backing of Iraq in the early days of the war and Iraq's surprising knowledge of the top secret Iranian air bases in Dizful are all clear signs of U.S. role and support for Iraq and its intentions.

2)Iraq's fear of spreading Islamic fundamentalism within its borders and the subsequent problems.

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The premier of "The Healing of Sugar" performed in the Hampden Commons Southwest. "The Heeling of Sugar" will be shown again Nov 1, 2.
photo by Tim Fostor

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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WFCR votes to keep GM

Goldfarb is OKed

By Deborah Asbrand
Collegian Staff

After more than three hours of heated debate, radio station, WFCR's Community Advisory Board last night voted 5-4 in favor of recommending the contract renewal of station manager Robert Goldfarb.

Committee members stressed that while Goldfarb had made poor decisions in his dealings with the Hispanic community over the cancellation of *Que Tal Amigos?*, his overall decisions as station manager had been in the best interest of the station.

Goldfarb has been the center of controversy for the past ten months as a result of his decision last January to reduce the amount of programming hours on WFCR for the Hispanic community.

"He (Goldfarb) clearly has antagonized the identifiable minority in the listening area," said committee member Richard Evans. "I don't think however we should let the fact of extensive indignation let us fire him."

"I agree the situation wasn't handled well, but I don't feel we should be fired because of it," said board member Sophia Billides.

At last week's meeting of the advisory board, members unanimously voted to invite Goldfarb to last night's meeting and make a short presentation and answer questions. However, Goldfarb is attending a broadcaster's convention in Las Vegas, and instead stated his views in a letter to the board.

In the letter Goldfarb stated that at the time he cancelled "Que Tal Amigos?" he felt it was the right decision, but now feels the abrupt cancellation was a poor decision. He also stated he made a mistake in making public his own opinions about the quality of the show.

Goldfarb also stated he regrets the loss of community confidence caused by the controbersy, and that in the future he hopes to work with the coalition for more accommodation.

"I ask you to recall the three victims of Goldfarb's managerial style," said committee member Luis Fuentes, referring to the Hispanic staff members who resigned as a result of Goldfarb's decisions. "We have a polarized community due to Goldfarb, and the letters we've received from the public reek of racism. It goes beyond the Hispanic community, it goes to a multi-racial community. I've broken promises in the past year. That letter is full of lies, and there's no question in my mind as to what our decision should be."

"I have a vision of a station with challenging and exciting broadcasting and community input," said board member Frances Crowe. "I feel our minority supporters will rally around when they are given exciting programming. I think we need to move on and get more community representation in the programs."

Spokesman for the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio Tony Crayton said Goldfarb's letter was full of inaccuracies.

"There are numerous items in the document that can be proved false," said Crayton. "We received not one memo or communication from him until he caught holy hell at a meeting where they damn near fired him."

After the board made their final recommendation, Crayton said he could not understand their decision.

"On two occasions Goldfarb has failed to attend CAB meetings and present documentation on his behalf," said Crayton. "It seems hard to imagine with all the documentations submitted by the Coalition how they could make such a decision."

WFCR Board members Frances Crowe and Robie Hubley (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Students question Administration

SGA seeks weekend program for students

By Jim Mahoney
and Ed Levine
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Student Government Association leaders yesterday lashed out at the Administration for not allowing student input into decision making for alternative plans for the up-coming Halloween weekend.

Angered by what he called a lack of effort to solicit student opinion by administrators, Ronald Keefe, assistant to the SGA presidents, said all plans relating to the Halloween weekend were made by University officials with little or no student inter-action.

Two weeks ago, the administration announced plans to close the Campus Center,Student Union complex and all academic buildings for the weekend, while allowing only students on campus for the weekend. Extra security will be added to supplement the campus police force and student security personel.

Keefe said he and several others had met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson for nearly two hours yesterday in an attempt to schedule some type of alternative programming. Keefe said all the students' suggestions, including films, a bonfire, fireworks or a broadcast of a Grateful Dead concert in New York, were rejected by Madson.

Madson said he felt that small dormitory parties would be the most effective, less troublesome way of containing students during the weekend. He also said the policies are designed to end the "tradition" of a Halloween weekend at UMass.

"I think it is important that we break this tradition. In terms of the options open, we feel it's the best thing to do. It's possible that it might not be enough," Madson said.

SGA co-President Richard Moran, said that the students were in a " Catch-22" position: if the weekend becomes excessivly violent, the administration can point the finger at the students and make an issue out of it. Or, if the weekend proceeds with no major problems the administration will still continue to tone down Hallowen celebrations in the future, he said.

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Tuition increase may be $540

By Ken Ross
Collegian Staff

A Student Senate Ad-Hoc Committee met last night in the Student Union to discuss proposed student fee increases that could amount to an additional $540 for each undergraduate student for the coming fiscal year.

The figures were compiled by the Senate Rents and Fees committee and were proposed by UMass Trust Fund Administrators.

The proposed increases will be presented for approval to Chancellor Henry Koffler and will then be brought before the Budget and Finance Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees on Nov. 19.

The largest of the proposed increases will be directed toward board fees and residence halls fees, with board fees targeted for a $211 increase and residence halls a $214 jump.

Approximately $247 of the proposed $540 increase would be due to the inclusion of "fringe benefits" on student bills. "Fringe benefits" constitute a cost paid to full-

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Montgomery Warman and Cathy Odems prove once again that the days of the horsedrawn carriage are far from over as they drive along Rt. 9 in Northampton. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

World and national news

Paul Kantner, 39 year-old leader of the Jefferson Starship suffered a serious stroke over the weekend and has been hospitalized in Los Angeles, according to a spokesman for his San Francisco based record company.

Panel set for tonight's debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — The president of the League of Women Voters said yesterday four journalists were selected from a field of 100 to ask questions in tonight's debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

The panelists are:

—Harry Ellis, Washington staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who specializes in economics and energy reporting.

—William Hilliard, assistant managing editor of the Oregonian in Portland, a former trustee of the national board of the Urban League.

—Marvin Stone, editor-inchief of U.S. News & World Report, highly regarded for his work as a foreign correspondent.

—And Barbara Walters, correspondent for ABC News.

League President Ruth Hinerfeld told reporters that journalistic organizations, editors and broadcasters across the country were consulted by a league advisory committee, which chose 24 finalists from 100 prospective interviewers and then picked the four based on their fields of expertise.

The panelists will confer with each other so their questions will not be redundant and will cover what the journalists believe are the major issues, she said.

The debate format will allow each candidate to answer a question posed by a panelist, and each candidate will be permitted to make rebuttals. Follow-up questions will also be permitted from the panelists.

Met Symphony will play again

NEW YORK (AP) — The orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept a new four-year contract, and the nation's top labor mediator worked to reconcile the Met and its other employees in efforts to salvage the canceled 1980-81 season.

The orchestra's vote was 78- 11 for acceptance, with one abstention and six members absent, said Max L. Arons, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians.

Arons said he hoped the remaining unions would quickly approve their contracts to allow the Met's golden curtain to rise for a belated start of the opera's 97th season.

IRA guerillas launch hunger strike to protest status

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Seven convicted Irish Republican Army guerrillas yesterday launched a hunger strike "to the death" in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison in a bid to force the British government to recognize jailed IRA members as political prisoners.

The British have declared they will not "surrender to blackmail" and are prepared to let the hunger strikers die.

Officials of Sinn Fein, political front of the IRA's Provisional wing, said about 30 IRA women activists in prison in Armagh might join the hunger strike by the seven men.

Authorities fear such action would heighten the emotional impact of the hunger strike and might touch off renewed bloodshed in Northern Ireland, torn for 11 years by sectarian feuding and IRA insurrection.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic Provisionals are fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Humphrey Atkins, Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, said during the weekend: "If prisoners choose to starve themselves, they may well die. If they do, so be it."

The strikers refuse all food but do take liquids. Prison sources reported the strike by the gaunt, bearded men in their cells likely would not to reach a critical stage for at least 30 days.

Prison authorities said 150 other IRA men in the heavily guarded facility tore off prison uniforms Monday to join 350 of their comrades on the so-called "dirty campaign" demanding political prisoner status.

The protesters are known as "the men on the blanket" because for 4¼ years they have refused to wear prison clothes or do prison work and only have blankets to wear.

The "dirty campaign" began two years ago when the protesters refused to wash or use toilets and smear their cell walls with their own excrement. All the hunger strikers are "blanket men."

The British originally allowed jailed guerrillas "special category" status in 1972 after prisoners threatened a mass hunger strike. But it abolished that category in 1976 in a bid to strip the IRA and other extremist factions in Northern Ireland of political respectability.

The prisoners claim they should have special status because they were sentenced to prison for politically motivated crimes by anti-terrorist, nonjury courts under emergency powers.

Security authorities ordered a province-wide alert two days ago, but so far there has been no noticeable increase in IRA violence.

The hunger strike is led by Brendan "Darky" Hughes, 32, a top Provisional commander in Belfast before being captured in 1974, seven months after he escaped from the Maze. He is serving a 14-year term for arms offenses, assaulting a warden and escaping.

Three of the hunger strikers are convicted killers. One of them, Tommy McKearney, 28, is serving 20 years for assassinating a Protestant militiaman.

Digest

Associated Press

Castro releases US prisoners

MIAMI — Thirty American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro on charges that included hijacking and drugsmuggling left Cuba yesterday and were flown to the United States, where they were greeted by tearful and jubilant friends and relatives.

About 200 people waved U.S. flags and cheered as the chartered Air Florida Boeing 737 arrived from Havana at Tamiami Airport in Miami. The Americans had been jailed for terms ranging from months up to 11 years.

"He looks so great to us. He's home! He's home!" shouted Earl Dacus of Jonesboro, Ark., as he and his wife hugged their son, John. He was arrested April 28, 1978, on drug and immigration charges.

The Cuban government announced Oct. 13 that all U.S. prisoners would be released in response to appeals from congressmen, social organizations and relatives of the prisoners. Diplomatic sources speculated the move was another in a series of conciliatory gestures by Cuba.

NE tourist industry flourishes

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — Tourism in New England is up 25 percent over last year and is expected to get better, travel, tourist and government officials were told yesterday.

Red and white buttons boasting "I'll Take New England Any Day" were worn by the 300 participants at the two-day New England Conference on Tourism. The meeting, sponsored by the New England Regional Commission, was dedicated to getting people to follow that slogan.

Christine Knowles, director of economic development for the commission, said tourism remains one of the biggest businesses in the region.

Carter leads in Massachusetts

BOSTON — President Jimmy Carter has a narrow lead for the 14 electoral votes in Massachusetts, according to a poll by the Public Affairs Research Center at Clark University in Worcester.

The survey released yesterday gave Democratic presidential nominee Carter 29 percent to 27 percent for Republican Ronald Reagan, and less than 18 percent for independent Rep. John Anderson. PARC listed 26 percent as undecided in its Oct. 10-21 telephone survey of 1,005 potential voters.

Sea-sponges pose problems

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Sales of natural sea sponges as an alternative to tampons were suspended yesterday after state researchers said they contain sand, bacteria and other potentially harmful substances, a spokeswoman for a women's clinic said.

Dr. Adel Franks, of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City, said sales will be discontinued until more information is gathered about potential health hazards.

That decision came after Dr. William Hausler, director of the State Hygenic Laboratory, said the sponges pose a potential health risk to menstruating women.

Firm charged with conspiracy

BOSTON — Bolt, Beranek and Newman, a prominent acoustics research firm that analyzed the 17¼-minute gap in one of the Watergate tapes, was charged with conspiracy yesterday for allegedly overcharging the Defense Department and other government agencies.

The company immediately said it would plead guilty and was willing to pay a $500,000 fine.

Criminal charges filed in federal court covered dozens of federal projects conducted over six years.

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Collegian

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M-X missile issue dropped from Amherst warrant

By Deborah Coughlin
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting members voted yesterday to dismiss an article which called for the area's representatives to Congress to vote against the production and further research and development of the controversial M-X missile system.

The article, which was filed by Jeb Brugmann of the Amherst Disarmament Group, was dismissed from the town's warrant by a vote of 80 to 55.

At the meeting, which was attended by 135 of the town's 240 meeting members, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen William C. Atkins said, "I think the argument for dismissal was well taken. Those are not articles to be brought before Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen, myself included, feel they should take care of matters that concern the town."

Town Meeting member Joseph M. O'Byrne said, "There are so many particular national issues, that we cannot restrict it to one. The town of Amherst cannot affect the Presidential National Defense Policy."

Brugmann's proposal also called for instructing the area's representatives to vote for provisions of economic security for workers who would lose their jobs as a result of the termination of the program. The proposal also urged that the money saved be set aside "for programs designed to meet the pressing needs of this society—industrial replenishment, adequate housing, mass transit and health care accessible to all who need it."

Brugmann said the program will be the largest public project in the history of the United States. He said that $50-70 million would go into the military sector of our economy, and he speculated that it would raise inflation by 2.3 percent.

Brugmann said "the development of the M-X missile means casting aside our traditional defense policy by deterring nuclear attack. We don't need more missiles to obtain a deterrent."

In other business, article 6, a motion to see if the Town would appropriate a sum of money to reconstruct a portion of Pine St. and State St. in the vicinity of the Mill River, was passed by a unanimous decision.

A Town Meeting member said the bank of the river has been falling into the river and washing away. He said the environmental hurdle of moving a channel of one of our three major streams over 600 feet would not be environmentally sound.

The estimated cost of the project is $250,000. Of that, the Town will be borrowing $235,000.

Also discussed was Article 20, proposed by the School Committee, and asking that the Town allow monies received by the committee in connection with adult education, continuing education and the use of school property to be deposited with the treasurer of the Town in a separate account.

Chris Sousa (above) appears ankle-deep in his studies outside the Grad Towers, although he is not majoring in botany. An unidentified person (left) sits with pipe in hand and head in lap while awaiting his daily mail and newspaper on a lonely road in Huntington. (Staff photos by Scott Burke and Paul Price)

Jewish women examine society and themselves

By Lillian Singer
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to address the diversity of Jewish women in the five college community, the second annual series on the subject, entitled "The Ways a Jewish Woman Can Be," will begin today, and run through Saturday, Nov. 9.

The series will attempt to portray the identities and struggles of Jewish women through dance, drama, music and mime as well as through workshops and discussions. Tonight's program of storytelling through dance and mime, performed by Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, will be one of the first of such scheduled events to be held in the Campus Center 101 at 8:00 p.m.

"We're trying to move away from the stereotypical Jewish woman as perceived by others, namely, those of the Jewish American Princess or the doting Jewish mother," said Emily Loeb, Hillel member and one of the organizers of the series.

In this respect, the unique characteristics, as well as the similarities of Jewish women will be covered by this year's program.

According to Loeb, Jewish women have experienced an identity problem when they, like most women, try to conform to the All-American beauty image of someone like Cheryl Tiegs. "The dark skin, hair and eyes do not seem to meet this type of standardization," she said.

Preceeding her evening presentation, the Rabbi will lead a workshop "How to make your own ritual" in Thompson 6th Floor Lounge at 4:00.

On Wednesday, Paula Gottlieb and Brooke Stone from the Northampton Jewish Lesbian Group will lead a discussion for women on "Being Jewish and Lesbian" in the Campus Center 102 at 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath services planned and led by women to be held at 6:30 in Thompson 6th Floor Lounge will be the last of this first week of events. A listing of next week's programs will be posted on campus.

Lynn Gottlieb, Rabbi, Feminist, Dancer, and Mime, will perform a program of her own creation, "Sara, a new oracle," of storytelling through dance and mime at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center 101 tonight. (photo courtesy of Hillel)

SCANN's debate plan flawed

By Abbe Bjorklund
Collegian Staff

Northeast Utilities has cancelled their commitment to debate the question, "Is nuclear power a viable energy alternative?" at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow night, according to event organizers.

The debate, which will be held at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, is sponsored jointly by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN), and MASSPIRG.

The posters around campus advertise the debaters as Dr. Mishiu Kaku, first anti-nuclear, nuclear physicist to enter Three Mile Island after the accident, and a representative of Northeast Ulitities, partial owner of nuclear power plants in the northeast area.

Todd Clarke, media coordinator for MASSPIRG's Campaign for Safe Energy said Northeast Utilities backed out from their commitment and organizers have had difficulty finding a pro-nuclear replacement for the debate.

Clarke was negotiating with Mike Kafee of Northeast Utilities, their public relations representative for the Amherst area, concerning their participation in the debate. Early last week Kafee cancelled Northeast Utilities' commitment after speaking with his superiors. Clarke claims Kafee cancelled because of Northeast Utilities' track record with debates.

Last year Northeast Utilities sent William Semanie from Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant to a debate at UMass with Mark Anderson, a graduate economics student from SCANN. Clark said, "There were times in the debate when Bill Semanie didn't look secure in his claims of the virtues of nuclear power."

After Northeast Utilities cancelled, Clarke negotiated for a pro-nuclear replacement from Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (MMWEC).

Clarke said MMWEC was "very enthusiastic" until he called to confirm on Friday. Mary Anne Gamabaro of their public relations division expressed dissatisfaction with the moderator for the debate, Marvin Kaulkastin, who was picked by SCANN.

Clarke said he found a neutral moderation from Hampshire College, professor Richard Mueller, but Gamabara allegedly stated that MMWEC would not participate in the debate unless they could participate in the press conference organized by MASSPIRG to precede the debate.

Hypercurricula...

Tues., Oct. 28

General meeting for **Union Video Center** at 7:00 p.m. in Commuter Lounge in the Student Union. Drop by if you are interested in joining a student run video cooperative and learning how to operate video equipment.

Lynn Gottlieb, storyteller, dancer, rabbi; Campus Center, Room 101, 8 p.m., Sponsored by Hillel.

Dr. Strangelove, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 9 p.m.

Lecture: **Life, Death, and Modern Medicine** given by Professor Renee Fox, Wright Hall, Smith College, 7:30 p.m.

UPC Production, General Meeting, 163 Complex Campus Center, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

A public presentation entitled **Toxic Shock Syndrome and Tampon Use** will be held 7 p.m. at Threshold, 9½ Market St., Northampton. Ellen LaFleche, a local women's health activist, will review recent findings on Toxic Shock Syndrome and will discuss recommendations on tampon use and its alternatives. The presentation is sponsored by ISIS—a reproductive rights group. For more information, call 545-0883.

Pre-Dental Meeting at 7 p.m. in room 172 at the Campus Center. A guest speaker will be present.

Spectrum—There will be a meeting of the poetry staff at 5 in the office, rm. 104, C.C. New Members welcome!

Coping with Personal Pressures: The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a Coping with Personal Pressures: Learning Stress, Self-Awareness and Relaxation workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. room 322 Berkshire House. The Workshop deals with identifying sources of pressure and stress, exposure to a variety of relaxation techniques and examining barriers to becoming a more effective person. For more information, call the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

College Year in Athens—10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Classics Department Library, 544 Herter Hall. The director will speak and show slides.

Scandinavian Seminar—1:30-3:30 p.m., in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall (rm.601). A representative will be available to talk with interested students; presentation and slides.

Wed., Oct. 29

The Recycling Project will have a meeting 5:30, in room 306, Student Union; all are welcome. Main topic will be job descriptions for the newly formed positions in the organization.

The Question of Women's Liberation—a biblical perspective given by Glenn Carter, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center. Check the CC listing for Rm. number. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Slide Show & Talk: **Current Situation of Political Prisoners in Northern Ireland.** Music and refreshments. 8 p.m., Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson, Room 105. For more info call 253-3360.

Life Sciences: The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a Life Science workshop for Biochemistry, Botany, Micro-biology, Science and Zoology majors, 7-10 p.m. The workshop will cover career opportunities, trends, help in career planning and using career resources. For location and more information, call the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

Invasion of the Body Snatchers: Forbes Little Theater, Northampton, 7 p.m., free.

Israel Dancing for beginners, Commonwealth Rm., Student Union, 7:30 p.m. (8:30 for advanced).

Bringing Up Baby starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, Wright Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30, admission $1.

Smith-UMass Orchestra, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

There will be a free showing of the film **The Games of the Ego,** at 8 p.m. It will be held in room 165 of the Campus Center. This film showing is sponsored by the T'ai Chi Club. For information call 549-6362.

The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a **Career Planning workshop for majors in Physical Education** from 7 tp 10 p.m. in room 153 NOPE. The focus of the workshop will be identifying career objectives, assessing personal strengths, decision making strategies for entering a career field and becoming knowledgeable of related resources. For more information, contact the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

The Student Development nd Counseling Center is offering a **Career/Life Planning workshop for majors in Foreign Language** from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 301, Herter Hall (3rd floor lounge). The focus will be on choice of major, use of language as primary or supplemental skills, trends and places for employment. There will also be help in career planning and use of career resources. For more information, contact the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

Thurs. Oct. 30

Debate of Proposition 2½ 8 p.m., Thompson 102. For: Tracy Mehr, Amherst Taxpayers Associaiton and Citizens for Limited Taxation; Against: Nancy Eddy, Former President Massachusetts Municipal Association, Former Amherst Selectperson. Sponsored by: Campus Coalition Against 2½, Graduate Student Senate, Commuter Collective, and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The Orgasmic Response Cycle and Sexual Behaviors from 7 to 10 p.m. at SBA room 10. For students...by a student. FREE. Please come and bring a friend. Questions??? Call: Phyllis Labanowski 584-7641.

All people interested in a five college **solar energy collective:** There will be a meeting with one representative from the New England Solar Energy Associaiton at 5:30 p.m. in the back of the Hatch. Contact: Barry 256-8981.

The Christian Science Organization for UMass invites all students and faculty to attend our evening testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check Campus Center assistance desk weekly for room number. All are warmly welcomed.

There will be a five-college informational meeting about the **Women's Pentagon Action** at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center 909, UMass. All women interested in finding mroe bout the November 16-17 action are welcome.

Leisure Studies and Resources Society, 7-9 p.m., Campus Center, Room 911. Come as your favorite faculty member and discuss the upcoming retreat.

Spectrum—There will be a joint meetng of the Art and Photography Staffs at 5:15 in the office, C.C. rm. 104. New Members are welcome!!!

A lecture n **meditation and spiritual practice** will be held in the Amherst room of Jones Library in downtown Amherst at 7:30 p.m. The lecturer, Acarya Anakula Crc. will lso be available for individual consultation and instruction in the practice of meditation. Free. All welcome. A free service of Ananda Marga. For information call 549-6059.

Hillel Foundation Film: **The Diary of Anne Frank,** Merrill 11, Amherst, 7:30 p.m.

The Threepenny Opera, Theatre 14, Smith, 8 p.m.

Friday Night Services, Hillel, Dukes Rm., Student Union 310, 7 p.m.

Film: **Brian's Song,** Wright Hall, Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m., admission: $1.

Film: Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

Film: **Halloween,** Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

Smith College-Univelrsity of Massachusetts Orchestra, Greene Hall, Smith College, 8:15 p.m.

The Threepenny Opera, Theatre 14, Smith, 8 p.m.

Sabbath Services planned and led by women. 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Lounge, 6th floor. (Note time and place change!)

Sat., Nov. 1

Play: **The Healing of Sugar,** Hampden Theatre, Southwest, 8 p.m., Students $2, non-students $3.

Sun., Nov. 2

Undercurrents, a weekly news and public affairs program on WMUA 91.1 fm from noon to two p.m. Today's feature is the first of a four part series on undercurrents about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, **The Perpetual War;** a historical look at the region and the two peoples interested in the same piece of land.

House Church at UCF—7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more info stop by UCF or call 545-2661.

Play: **The Healing of Sugar,** Hampden Theatre, Southwest, 8 p.m. Students $2, non-Students $3.

Brunch: **The Ways of Being Jewish Women** with Myra Hindus from the Everywoman's Center; Nisa Zalta, Syrian Jew and political activist; and Jewish Educator Deborah Morse. In the Commonwealth Room, the brunch will be at 11:00 with a small and the program, at 11:45 a.m., will be free.

12 noon, **How students on other campuses give aid to Israel,** talk, with Yale Univ. Students. Dukes Room, 310 SU.

Anytime

The Amherst League of Women Voters announced today that free Voter Guides for the election on November 4 have been distributed to several areas for students and faculty to pick up. The Voter Guide is a service provided by the League to give voters a non-partisan look at the Candidates for National, State and County offices. Voter Guides are available at the following locations: Campus Center Bookstore, Student Union Lobby, Morrill Science Library, Graduate Research Center Lobby, and Hills South Lobby.

Graduate Fellowships for the study of theology are available from the Fund for Theological Education. Different Fellowship programs include work toward the Master of Divinity and also doctoral fellowships. There are special programs set aside for black North Americans and Hispanics. Stipends range from $500 to $5,000. For information, see the ECUM bulletin board in the Student Union or stop by UCF, 428 Student Union

Next week

A three-day conference entitled "The Next Millennium: Unlearning the Twentieth Century" is scheduled for November 6, 7, and 8, 1980, at the UMass Campus Center. It will be cosponsored by the World Future Society—Education Section, and the School of Education's Future Studies Program.

Collegian

PRESS PASSES for **Collegian** Staff. Come down to the office and get your picture taken for an official press pass. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 6 and 8 p.m. this week.

NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING WORKSHOPS, every Thursday at 5:30 with our professional news advisor. Get criticism from someone who works in the world of print journalism every day.

NEWS COUNCIL—Public not only welcome, but invited. Please come at 7:30 Wednesday night Campus Center room 917 and tell the *Collegian* Board of Editors what you like and dislike about the paper.

PSYCHOTHERAPY: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale.
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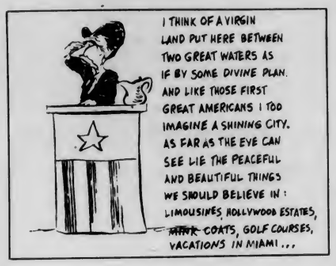
Editorial/Opinion

GOLLY GEE FOLKS... WHEN I HEAR ALL THIS TALK ABOUT LACK OF PATRIOTISM AND AMERICANS HAVING NOTHING TO BE PROUD OF, WHY I JUST RECALL THIS WONDERFUL COUNTRY'S HERITAGE.


I THINK OF A VIRGIN LAND PUT HERE BETWEEN TWO GREAT WATERS AS IF BY SOME DIVINE PLAN. AND LIKE THOSE FIRST GREAT AMERICANS I TOO IMAGINE A SHINING CITY. AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE LIE THE PEACEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL THINGS WE SHOULD BELIEVE IN: LIMOUSINES, HOLLYWOOD ESTATES, COATS, GOLF COURSES, VACATIONS IN MIAMI...

C.P.: People before profits

Even if you haven't heard about the campaign of Gus Hall and Angela Davis for president and vice-president on the Communist Party, USA ticket, you've probably heard the theme of the campaign: "Put people before profits."

Gus, who helped to organize the United Steelworkers of America, and Angela, world renowned for her fight against racist repression, are running a people's campaign for peace, jobs, education and democratic rights for all Americans. For those of us who are dissatisfied with the big business controlled and financed candidated. Carter, Anderson and Reagan, the Hall/Davis campaign provides an opportunity to express our demand for pro-people, anti-monopoly policies.

John Howley

So what are some of the real issues? Let's start with the most important: peace. Gus and Angela call for the ratification of SALT II and immediate progress towards mutual arms reduction. All Americans, especially us young folk with our lives ahead of us, should have the right to live free from the threat of nuclear war. Gus and Angela also believe the military budget should be cut and the funds transferred to meet social needs.

The Communist Party platform states that the right to a job at a decent wage is the most fundamental human right. They also call for an end to plant closings and enactment of the six hour day with no cut in pay.

They call for immediate enforcement of civil rights laws and affirmative action programs as well as the outlawing of racist acts and organization such as the KKK and Nazis. Gus and Angela support passage of the ERA and prosecution of employers who engage in discrimination or harassment of women on the job. Comprehensive child care, safe family planning, and abortion must be made available to all.

Gus and Angela call for the nationalization of the oil monopolies and federal support for alternative energy sources. All nuclear power plants should be immediately shut down.

These are some of the main points of a strategy to curb the power of the monopolies--whose insatiable drive for maximum profit is at the root of our problems--and for meeting the pressing needs of our people. This is not the strategy of the "three stooges." Gus puts it like this: "The solution of our problems requires that we law hands on the monopolies and the military budget, and that's exactly what these candidates can't do. That's why the campaign we've been getting from them doesn't discuss the real issues, but consists of TV posturing and public relation gimmicks."

The most effective way to put pressure on whoever gets elected is to vote for an independent party. Supporters of Hall and Davis believe the most effective independent vote is a vote for the Communist Party candidates. Hall and Davis are on the ballot in 24 states plus the District of Columbia, but here in Massachusetts we'll have to write in their names. But even if you don't vote Communist, we urge you to vote *against* the monopoly controlled candidates and *for* the people.

Letters

Night cries

To the Editor

Gentle touch, soothe my mind,
Lie here by my side.
When the torrid flow of pain
Swells in my eyes,
Only you can calm the raging sea.
Think not that my body's weak;
Merely ravaged,
Clinging desperately to a fading dream
That man has scattered.
In his animalistic drive for flesh
He sulked aimlessly through the night
Seeking out his victim.
There are those who are helpless
And victimized mercilessly...

I remember once seeing a fawn
Standing majestically in a forest.
I watched from afar as she
Stopped to drink from a crystal clear
Mountain stream,
Gazing at her reflection
She looked, one last time,
Into eyes that would no longer see
For within a split second
She fell, shattering the glass-like image.
Tears burned as they ran down my face
And came to rest on her broken spirit.
Waking from my dream, I watched
As my tears trickled down your chest.

Gentle touch, soothe my mind
Hold me close and help me forget
My broken spirit...

A UMass rape victim
Name witheld by request

Proposition 2½ not the answer

Letter to the Editor:

When you vote on Nov. 4 be sure to consider ballot question No. 2 as carefully as you do a presidential choice. The outcome of this "Proposition 2½" could affect educational services for public higher education.

We are all aware that Massachusetts rates low in support of public higher education. If Proposition 2½ passes and local governments lose large amounts of revenues from property taxes, they will turn to the State for additional funds to maintain services. The state does not have a surplus of funds to use for this purpose so it will have to raise taxes or reduce expenditures, or both. Funds to support public education and other services may well be reduced even further in an effort to "bail out" localities.

Major tax reform must be undertaken in Massachusetts immediately to relieve the overdependence on property tax, but Proposition 2½ :Question 2 on the ballot) is not the answer. It will cause chaos for local governments and will *not* force the tax reform so desperately needed.

We urge you to vote NO on Question 2.

Joan Golowich
Committee to Oppose Prop. 2½
Dona D. Motts
President, Amherst League of Women Voters

Reconcile teaching methods

To the Editor:

There are many problems freshman must face when enetering their first year of college. They vary from getting used to a new environment to dealing with a freedom never before experienced. I feel that the greatest of these problems is one that is not given enough consideration. This problem deals with the conflicting methods or views of how one might obtain a worthwhile education. I will refer to these views as the "old" and "new."

The "old" method of teaching is geared toward structure and the basic fundamentals of learning. The ideas impressed upon us are reading, writing, and arithmetic. My parents, and my grandparents, were taught the "old" way. In those days education was a luxury, teachers were strict and the student was expected to do what he or she was told.

The "new" method of teaching I think came out of the sixties movements. The Anti-government, Civil Rights, and Womens Rights movements played major roles in these years of chaos. The sixties saw a renaissance in education as well as other areas. Out of this generation of people came new ideas and motives in and about the educational system. The mood shifted from fundamentals and basics to fine arts and the humanities. Art, dance, theatre, and music are just a few areas in which great emphasis was put. The "new" method was one that consisted more of individual thoughts and creative ideas as opposed to the universally accepted ideals of days gone by.

The "new" method was not accepted with open arms by the "old" way believers, however. The University of Massachusetts is a fine example of the turmoil and civil disobedience that was prompted by "new" idea believers. The "new" idea movement planted itself on this campus in time. A symbol of it's presence is the massive Fine Arts Center located in the middle of campus, as well as the institution of new courses and programs not before present in the schools curricula.

Now the faculty of the University consists of three factions. The "old" method believers who were dedicated to previous views of teaching, the "new" method believers who now accept the revolutionary views of teaching, and the few remaining who have done their best to combine the efforts of both. These factions are still evident today and while many believe this variety of teachers and teaching methods is to the benefit of the student, I disagree.

When one professor dictates something which contradicts anothers' teachings, it's hard for a student, especially a freshman like myself, to decide who to accept. I have come across this difficulty myself. In one of my classes I have a young graduate student whose ideas and methods of teaching are centered around simple though and simple writing. She intentionally avoids complex and methodical patterns. In another of my classes an older faculty member, who obviously has been teaching for quite some time, approaches the subject in a totally different way. The professor lectures on basics, and the three R's. On a particular occasion he made a point to come right out and say that the younger "new" approach teachers are hurting our education. He scorns them and wishes they did not exist at all.

In my opinion this ignorant and chauvinistic attitude is detrimental and unacceptable in today's society. Criticism is not the answer. Instead the "old" and "new" method teachers must work in conjunction with one another. After all, isn't the goal of all faculty to teach the students? If teachers cared more about who they were teaching and less about anyone elses methods, they would better achieve their purpose. For the benefit of all students and faculty, there must be an agreement between one another if anything is to be accomplished. We must face and dissolve this problem before it gets any worse.

Tom Ahern
Sylvan

Collegian

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Frills, but no thrills from Nervous Eaters

The Nervous Eaters
The Hatch
Oct. 25
By Mary Kinneavy
and Jim Moran
Collegian Staff

Saturday nights are supposed to be fun. All the nice boys and girls go out and dance a little and drink a lot and, if you're not all that much concerned about frills, then this particular venue was satisfying.

The Boston-based Nervous Eaters did a lively two sets of heavy metal-infused New Wave, a bit samey-sounding, but competent and loud.

The Eaters opened their first set with a fast-moving number called "Necessities", and roller coasted their way through "Dominance" and "I Want," the latter being a little more melodic. New Keyboardist Larry Milton provided a nice organ riff on "Dominance" that sounded a bit like the Animals' Alan Price. But nothing really shocking or new here.

True, guitarist Jonathan Paley did look adequately "cute" for the part, with his genuine, leather-looking jacket complimenting lead singer Steve Cataldo's pants in every way. Still, he appeared to be "just going through the motions." No, he looked bored stiff.

Cataldo provided what little enthusiasm was evident, especially on the over-covered Bobby Fuller Four's "I Fought the Law" in the second set.

And they did do their obligatory Top 40ish song, "Loretta"—twice, no less. Yet the band offered pretty slim pickins' in the way of audible lyrics, theatrical manifestation or audience contact. I suppose one can't complain too much, considering the relatively low cover charge, eh—it was an ok bar band. But if you're really into innovation, not to mention motivation, in music...

Much more exciting was the opening act, The Trademarks, who were here once before this year (as an opener for Pastiche), clad in their Civil War-era garb and hoppin' around and backing each other up nicely. Audience sentiment was clearly in their favor. Let's hope they come back as a headliner some day real soon.

After the show, The Nervous Eaters expressed their thoughts on the evening's delivery. "Alpo" (the bassist, not the dog food) said, "The kids were really into it." He also expressed enthusiasm over the crowd's dancing. Paley said the audience was "great" but complained that the promoters didn't tell the band they'd be doing two sets.

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Deadline for Nominating Sub-Committee is Wednesday at 12 noon.

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The legal services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal asistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. Application availableat Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

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Carter and Reagan prepare for showdown

By David Espo
Associated Press Writer

President Carter called Ronald Reagan a flip-flopper on the issues yesterday as he campaigned through West Virginia on his way to tonight's two-man, televised debate in Cleveland. His GOP rival prepped for the confrontation by picking up some pointers from Carter's 1976 debate opponent, Gerald R. Ford.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, who was not invited to the debate, told a news conference in Wisconsin that the State Department told him in a briefing that there are "no real negotiations" between the United States and Iran on the release of the 52 American hostages.

With a new Associates Press NBC poll saying that Reagan holds a slightly narrowing lead nationwide, a top presidential aide predicted Carter would win re-election if news of the hostages keeps the economy off the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

"If you keep the hostages on page one and Reagan and the economy off, Carter's in," said the source, talking anonymously with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to West Virginia.

There have been numerous reports in recent days that the hostages may soon be freed after nearly a year in captivity. Carter has sought to dampen optimism that an end to the crisis may be imminent, and the source said, "We're just weatching and waiting like everyone else."

Despite an attack on Carter's handling of the hostage issue last week, Reagan normally has steered clear of discussing the hostage crisis and has sought to focus public attention instead on what he calls Carter's failed economic policies.

Reagan, preparing for the debate at his rented estate near Middleburg, Va., got some good news from the AP-NBC poll.

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4. Scallop w/Mixed Veg & (4) Chicken Fingers & Roast Pork Fried Rice
5. Sweet & Sour Chicken & Roast pork Fried Rice
6. Sweet & Sour Pork & Roast Pork Fried Rice
7. Sweet & Sour Shrimp & Roast Pork Fried Rice
Moo Shi Dishes (Szechuan Hot)
8. Moo Shi Chicken & Roast Pork Fried Rice
9. Moo Shi Pork & Roast Pork Fried Rice
10. Moo Shi Shrimp & Roast Pork Fried Rice

Collegian Classifieds

To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
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Complete Panasonic Stereo System Receiver, Turntable, Tapedeck, Thruster 2-way speakers excellent condition $175 or BO must sell! T.J. 253-9032

Audiologic "micro" stereo system: 15 watt integrated amp, stereo tuner, hi fidelity 2-way air suspension speakers $225 call 6-5127

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74 Peugeot Wag 4 cyl stand AM/FM cassette BO call Jim 1-532-5030

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'66 Volks RUNS great for parts call Walter 546-9072

Plymouth Fury great condition best offer over $150 call 549-4063

1974 Triumph Spitfire needs work asking $550.00 call 549-5791 between 6-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month possible Offer send $1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 16243-Y78, Hesperia, CA 92345

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Springsteen Tickets available for Boston December 16 323-5757

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FREE DRINK

Cola War is coming Wed C.C. be there!!

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

71 VW Squareback standard inspected $650 or BO 549-0305 after 6

Free 1 male 3 month old cat, had shots, good home wanted call 253-5116

New never used 170 Rossignol Skis Look bindings poles size 7 Dolomite boots $175 complete will consider selling separately 665-4213

Hexcel Sundance Skis 180's w/Soloman 555 bindings $130 Head 240 std skis 180's best offer. Boots: Munari Flow men's 8½-9½ last season's like new $70 665-7757

Beckpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol [illegible]9-5440 after 5

Timberline ankle high hiking boots women's size 8, mens 6. Very good condition. Price negotiable. call 586-5288

FOUND

Calculator found in Campus Center Thurs Oct 23 claim it in the Building Operation Office

Psych Journal at Hasbrouck bus stop identify Carlos 665-4763

Size small women's sweater at West Hatfield Stables Friday 17th call Sue 6-6946

STEVE NOVAK call 665-7586 for the return of your dog

Found: A 6-month old puppy in the vicinity of Herter Hall brown, grey and black beautifully marked, a cross between Wiemarner and a German Shepard call 253-8850

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia all fields $500-$1200 monthly expenses paid Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-MA2 Cornona Del Mar CA 92625

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Make a dollar every raffle ticket sold on consignment supporting No Nukes call 549-6136

Lower Central Academic Center—looking for tutors in Chemistry 111 and 107, Physics 161, Economics 104, Psychology 150 and CE 240. Interested people call 5-3945 between 12-5 (Mon-Fri) Grad and Undergrad

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under businss opportunities Triple "S".

Nationally known Travel Company looking for local sales representative to help promote Spring Break trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Earn commissions and/or free vacation. Send resume with references to: Student Suntrips Inc. 1666 N. High St., Suite 20 Columbus, Ohio 43201

Summer Work Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Hockey Referees, experienced or teachable, AHAUS situations in Amherst call Bud at 5-2208 or 549-0382 nites

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Happy 1st Anniversary Baby! Love your one and only, Kitten 10/27/79

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Sterling Silver Bracelet with white stone. Lost Oct, 17 in maze. call 6-6862

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Gold Chain two medallions reward contact 546-7930

Medium sized charcoal grey shaggy mixed breed female dog. Answers to Fenario Lost near Amherst/Belchertown line. Please call 546-8587 or 256-6319

Lost Blue Checkbook in Northeast Dorm Area Please call 665-2592

Lost Calculator Sharp in zipper case call Korky Lois 549-0760 Info carved on the back

Help! Lg red Physics and manila Finance notebooks lost at Newman Center or SBA on Sun Oct 19 Reward call Carrie 546-4189 or 546-9382

Lost watch electric Timex with silver mesh band please call 546-8512 sentimental value REWARD!

Pair of pink tinted eyeglasses in brown leather case call 549-4874

Wool Blazer dark brown in Franklin Sentimental value Reward 6-6754

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Business Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale Monday in SBA price $4.50 for UBC members 5.00 for others on sale all next week, but tickets are limited buy early!

Monster Mash—Halloween Party Poor Dick's Tue Oct 28 25c drafts 75c drinks $1 cover costumes optional sponsored by Delta Chi

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 905-909 Tues Oct 28th 8-10 PM

Sam—you bring new meaning to MWF. Let the sun shine in! Aquarius

Career Day 1980 Tuesday, Nov. 4 10-4 PM ist floor Campus Center Come hear distinguished speakers discuss career opportunities in various fields of business. All welcome! Sponsored by **Undergraduate Business Club**

Elizabeth Flanigan—I love you—P. anonymous Happy Birthday!

Robert—Always checking for a personal or mail, well today is a first! You're great!

Wally, Happy Birthday, treat yourself to the elevator, love, Gerbonzanoes

Mike Scanlon—your day is 7 months away! H.B.D.

Galloping Gaels—we will have our revenge

Tricia Happy 21st Birthday a day late! Hope it was happy, Love, The Pledges

BZ 7 days equals one year. Year two will be even better! Grovelling, my room tonight S M

Coolidge 3rd we have what it takes let's get it together!

Patricia—Happy Birthday—two one one in the cave? I'll bring the Big Mac—love Bones

Coolidge Fourth Floor "men" fake it well!

Yoooo Frazier! Happy Birthday! Sorry I'm late. Was it the balls? I have cards for you. First clue-DVP mail box. Have fun. H.G.

Larry Wolff Happy 19th Birthday T.a Wrestlers

Ned, I love you D.

Vote for Reagan & Bush

Ronald Reagan wants peace through strength, not appeasement

Ronald Reagan is NOT against equal rights

Hawkwind is God, but that doesn't mean Im crazy Wananana

RIDE WANTED

To Niagra Falls/Buffalo round trip any Fr-Mon and/or Thanksgiving week. Share expenses Tel 549-1542

ROOM WANTED

Student needs space in apt for Spring semester call Carol 546-8067

2 women seek 2 rooms House or apartment NEAR CAMPUS for Spring semester 546-9124/546-6342

Help us! We're one junior a 2 seniors who have outgrown dorm life. Looking for housing on bus route for Spring semester Call 546-7433 or 546-7427

Female looking for roomates to share apt for Spring semester call 256-6045 anytime

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female own room Puffton #130 549-1156

Roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt with female student $200 per month 253-2047

One or two women wanted to share two bedroom Brittany manor with two other women second semester call Gail or Barb 253-5370 after 6:00

Puffton Village one bdrm in two bdrm apt $157 + lights Mike 549-3616 545-0731

In S.Deerfield Quiet, non-smoking, serious (student preferred) person. Now until January 115 + /mo 665-7705

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Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

Cliffside one bedroom apartment, around 11/10, $205 Includes utilities, 665-4763

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at Wendy's CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Wanted pictures of Gary Numan Concert 10/17 at Orpheum call Emily 253-9987

Cash for unwanted class rings gold, silver anytime Bob or Sue 546-6607

WANT TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a 2-3 bedroom apt beginning in January call Mindy 546-4825 or Carole 546-4848 anytime

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VOTE

BE COUNTED!

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE 1980 FEDERAL ELECTIONS WILL BE NOTARIZED IN THE MEMORIAL HALL LOBBY ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Wednesday	October 22, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 23, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 24, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	October 27, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday	October 28, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	October 29, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 30, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 31, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	November 3, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM

Sponsored by: The Division of Student Services
The Office of Alumni Affairs
The Dean of Students Office

ONE FOR THE ROAD — Cindy Downing

YA'KNOW, I STILL DON'T EVEN FEEL THOSE 3 BOTTLES OF WINE!
NEITHER DO I! HEY, LOOK AT THAT TRAFFIC JAM
BUMPER TO BUMPER CARS.... YA KNOW WHAT I'M THINKING...
YEAH! DO YOU SUPPOSE WE SHOULD?
BONZAI!
WAHOO!

Abnormal Psychology — J. Demskey

HEY JOAN! TODD RUNDGREN'S IN A MAGAZINE ARTICLE. YOU'RE A TODD-HEAD, AREN'T YOU?
WELL, YEAH, SORT OF. WHAT'S IT ABOUT?
IT TELLS ABOUT THE MUSIC GIGS HE'S BEEN DOING TO SUPPORT JOHN ANDERSON'. HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
WELL THAT'S HIS CHOICE. I'M JUST ANTI-REAGAN. WHAT MAGAZINE IS THIS ANYWAY?
PEOPLE
R I P ?!
NOT PEOPLE!
BETTER WRITE TODD A FAN LETTER AND TELL HIM YOU'RE UPSET.

Under the Influence — M. Joyce

AH! WHAT WILL IT BE? JACK DANIEL'S OR HOW ABOUT JAMESON?
CROWN ROYAL SOUNDS GOOD! OR MAYBE CHIVAS?
HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE YOU GOT? I'M BROKE!!
A PINT OF OLD SNEAKERS PLEASE.
M Joyce 10/28

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

HI! WELCOME TO THE MYSTERIOUS WORLD OF RONALD REAGAN'S BRAIN! HOME OF NEARLY 30 BILLION NEURONS, OR "MARBLES," AS THEY ARE KNOWN TO THE LAYMAN!
WHAT WONDERS AWAIT US! THE FORNIX-REAGAN'S MEMORY VAULT, STOREHOUSE OF IMAGES OF AN IDYLLIC AMERICA, WITH 5¢ COKES, BURMA SHAVE SIGNS, AND HARD-WORKING WHITE PEOPLE!
THE HYPOTHALAMUS, THE DEEP, DARK COILS OF HUMAN AGGRESSION, SOURCE OF REAGAN'S IMPULSES TO SEND U.S. FORCES TO ANGOLA, IRAN, KOREA, CYPRUS, CUBA, LEBANON AND COUNTLESS OTHER HOT SPOTS!
SO FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS! IT'S A TOPSY-TURVY FUN-HOUSE OF A TRIP, BUT YOU WON'T BE SORRY! NOW THIS.
10-28
G.B. Trudeau

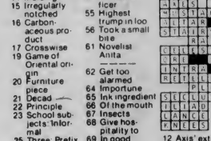
CROSSWORD

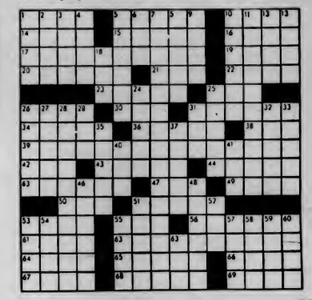
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Military base
5 Germanic alphabet characters
10 Elect. units
14 Molding
15 Irregularly notched
16 Carbonaceous product
17 Crosswise
19 Game of Oriental origin
20 Furniture piece
21 Decad. —
22 Principle
23 School subjects: Informal
25 Three: Prefix
26 Thin circular plate
30 54, of old
31 General inclinations
34 Pacific Fur Co. founder
36 Gunpowder ingredient: Var.
38 Goddess: Latin
39 Highly engrossing: 2 words
42 Resentment
43 — — — — Rica
44 Actress — — — — Hasso
45 Hunting dog
47 O
49 Leguminous plants
50 Cape — — — cottage
51 Pac. North west plant
53 Turkish official
55 Highest trump in loo
56 Took a small bite
61 Novelist Anita — — —
62 Get too alarmed
64 Importune
65 Ink ingredient
66 Of the mouth
67 Insects
68 Give hospitality to
69 In good health

DOWN
1 Traps for crustaceans
2 British person
3 Center of authority
4 Encamp
5 Make known
6 Ending with ten and text
7 Asians: 2 words
8 Letters
9 Noted
10 Yearn
11 Ellington classic: 2 words
12 Axis' extremity
13 Ancient Greek walk
18 Seminary: Abbr.
24 Changes the color
25 Lock of hair
26 Log rail
27 French river
28 Make longer: 2 words
29 Modest
31 Three, in Genoa
32 Man's nickname
33 Wise men
35 Passed through a sieve
37 Path
40 — — — easter
41 Poetic contraction
46 Honors with words
48 Dormant
51 Specific taste
52 Unenforced
53 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
54 Proceed: 2 words
55 Halifax or Houston, e.g.
57 Cargo-carrying vessel
58 Fatigue
59 Writ words
60 Secluded valley
63 Estuary

Monday Puzzle Solved





D.C. Menu

DINNER
Chicken Stew/Cornbread
Cheese Strata
Breaded Veal Pattie/Onion
Paprika Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Stew/Cornbread
Cheese Strata

LUNCH
Junior Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

KOSHER MENU
Roast Veal/Dressing, Gravy
Cold Cut Plate

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'Fashion' satires the trendiness of Victorian society in a light comedy

By Michael Martineau
Collegian Staff

Begin with a delightfully old-fashioned script full of scoundrels, love triangles, fortune hunters, blackmailers and eccentrics, place it in the hands of a skillful director, with a cast that knows how to have a good time with it, and you have the makings of an evening that is lighthearted and entertaining. The University Ensemble Theater's production of "Fashion," or "Life in New York, Comedy," is exactly that.

"Fashion" was performed last week-end and will continue Thursday, Oct. 30 — Saturday, Nov. 1 at the University of Massachusetts Rand Theater.

"Fashion" is a playful satire of society's tendency to keep up with everything that is current and chic. It was written in the middle 1800's by Anna Cora Mowatt, one of the first female playwrights. In fact, the play opens with a prologue to the audience proclaiming that Fashion is a comedy, written by a woman. Two of the characters express their doubt that a woman is capable of writing a comedy, while the third character, a woman, points out that there would be no one better qualified to write a comedy about fashion than a woman. The three characters agree to let us decide, and the play begins.

Mrs. Tiffany (I. Mary Carter) is a woman who suddenly finds herself and her family in society's upper crust. Being new to such status, she attempts to keep up with what's in fashion with the assistance of her maid, Millinette (Audrey Jacques). Mrs. Tiffany's daughter Seraphina (Linda Chemini), is being wooed by the Count Jolimaitre (Michael Walker) who, unbeknownst to Mrs. Tiffany, is an impostor, merely after the Tiffany wealth. All Mrs. Tiffany knows is that the height of fashionableness would be having her daughter become a countess.

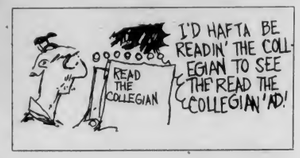
Meanwhile, Mr. Tiffany (Rick Martin) is being blackmailed by his confidential clerk, Snobson (Laurence J. Geddes). His blackmail demand is the hand of Seraphina in marriage. His threat, to put Mr. Tiffany out of business.

To complicate matters further, the count is making passes at Seraphina's music teacher, Gertrude (Megan R. Smith), who loves Colonel Howard, (Kevin Cristaldi). Enter a crusty farmer, Adam Trueman (Douglas Stark), who is immediately appalled by the immense importance placed on fashion, and sets out to open everyone's eyes. He is being lusted after by Prudence, Mrs. Tiffany's old maid sister. To reveal anything further would be unfair, not to mention impossible. Suffice it to say that things become impossibly complex but tidily resolved, with much laughter in the process.

This production has been directed by Edward Golden, with close attention to style. Actors deliver asides to the audience, often playing directly to them. It is a deceptively difficult style to maintain and for the most part, the cast succeeds.

Guest artist Mary Carter, as Mr. Tiffany, delivers a wonderfully subtle comic performance. Her Mrs. Tiffany is fluttery, exasperating, and very funny. As Adam Trueman, guest artist Douglas Stark does not fare nearly as well. He gives good line readings but appears uncomfortable with physical shtick, and his asides, rather than including the audience, tend to distance himself from his fellow cast members. Three exceptional performances however are provided by Audrey Jacques as Millinette, Laurence J. Geddes as Snobson, and Michael Walker, as the Count Jolimaitre. Each never misses a comic opportunity. In a play where excess would be disasterous, the three are subtle enough to be hilariously funny. Their performances with that of Carter make "Fashion" all the rage.

Linda J. Chemini, left, as Seraphina and Audrey Jacques as Millinette in the University Ensemble Theater production of *Fashion*. The play, written by Anna Cora Mowatt during the 1800's, is one of the only comedies by a woman playwright.



DAVE MASON in concert *Thurs Oct. 30*
special guest star - Kate Taylor *8:00*
@ Mt Holyoke College Chapin Aud
Tickets $7.00 @ Faces of Earth, Country Comforts, Record Town (Holyoke Mall) Campus Shop, Monitor's Office at Mt. Holyoke

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BEER NIGHT
HALLOWEEN PARTY
THURSDAY
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HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DONALD SUTHERLAND *Ordinary People* R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
LOVING COUPLES PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
HOPSCOTCH R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Movie and Dinner only $5.50 Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the eight movies in this ad (Sun-THur only)
SHOPPER'S SHOW FREE! Thursdays at 1:00 P.M. Oct. 30 Lost & Found with George Segal and Glenda Jackson

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
It's My Turn R (6:15 @ $1 75) 8:30
TIMES SQUARE R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
ANTHONY HOPKINS THE ELEPHANT MAN PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

★ Tuition

continue from page 1

time salaried employees at UMass for retirement, unemployment, health insurance, etc.

"We have to get it across that students just cannot afford to take on the cost of these benefits," said committee member Joel Weissman. Weissman also noted a state legislature mandate in 1977 that required that students of state schools, and not the state, pay the cost of these "fringe benefits." Weissman said that because of the "pull of then President Robert Wood in Boston" the cost was not applied to UMass schools.

The Committee decided to enact a plan to inform students of these increases through coverage and ads appearing in the *Collegian*, meetings with House Councils, and by circulating a petition in the Campus Center opposing "unnecessary fee increases." The Committee also tentatively planned a student rally for Nov. 12 protesting the increases.

"We have to have maximum student support in this," said Committee member Chip Nealy, "otherwise our work won't amount to anything."

The Committee will target their demands to Chancellor Koffler, and will petition for an "increase in financial aid, no tuition increase, and opposition to the cost of 'fringe benefits,' or unnessary fee increases" being placed on students.

★ Halloween

continue from page 1

"If the weekend goes fine, it will set a precedent for the administration not to accept student input in decisions afecting students," said Moran.

The administration is counting on students to remain in their dorms and have parties Keefe said. However, only Johnson Dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area has taken out papers for holding a party. Keefe added that the tower dormitories in Southwest are only allowed to have one major party per house, limited to 125 people.

"If the dorm parties don't work people are going to be roaming around looking for parties. And if there is trouble the police are going to pick them up," Keefe said.

Madson also said small parties are desirable because they would be easier to control and people causing problems could be more easily identified and dealt with.

"We've debated and though about it and the feeling of our staff is one which limits campus activity to small residential parties," Madson said last night. "Today we learned that the parties were not developed well and tomorrow at the residential staff meeting we will try to make it as easy as possible to develop parties for the weekend."

Keefe said the student leaders agree with the administration on closing the Campus Center and limiting access to the residential halls, but strongly disagree with the idea of limited or no student activities and functions.

Sports Notices

Intramural badminton players please pick up playoff schedules in the IM office on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

ATTENTION ALL IM ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS: Face masks are now required equipment. We have arranged for Fenton's Sporting Goods to provide and install these masks for $10.00 each. Fenton's is located just below Whole Wheat Pizza on Main St. in Amherst. Also, open stick practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at Williston Academy for $1.00 per head. Any questions call Dusty Burke at 253-3059.

Intramural racquetball players—IM racquetball started yesterday. If you have not already done so, please stop by the IM office and pick up your schedule. Hopefully you won't miss your first match.

The General Physical Education Program still has slots available for anyone interested in taking skating courses at Orr Rink. The following courses are open:

Ice Hockey, Tu./Th., 8:00-9:15 a.m.

Figure Skating, Mon.-Fri. mornings, 10:00-12:00.

The classes begin on November 1 and will end December 12. In both cases, there is a small lab fee. Interested persons should contact the General Physical Education office, Boyden 224, 545-2338 before the first class.

The UMass table tennis club is sponsoring the 3rd annual UMass Table Tennis Championships Saturday Nov. 8th in NOPE gym. Entry blanks are available at the games room located across from the Hatch. Winners will represent UMass in the New England regional tournament. All UMass students welcome. Entry fee in one dollar. For more info call 545-2527.

JOBS AVAILABLE
The *Collegian* has openings for Assistant Night Production Managers. Applications are available in the *Collegian* offices.

The *Collegian* is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Monday thru Friday

HALLOWEEN
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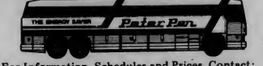

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Sports

The women's soccer team travels to Cambridge to take on the top-ranked Harvard Crimson today at 3:00 p.m.

Dartmouth ties Minutewomen, 0-0

By Clay Borglund
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — The UMass women's field hockey team recieved its first blemish of the 1980 season yesterday, when a 0-0 tie with Dartmouth College dropped them to 14-0-1 on the year. Dartmouth's record ran to 8-3-1.

In the end, the problem was simple and obvious. Almost too simple and obvious. UMass, who excelled defensively by holding the Green stickers to a paltry four shots on net, could not capitalize for themselves offensively. All 28 of UMass' shots were turned away in a superb showing by the Dartmouth goalie, who also had several timely visits from that perpetual 12th player, Lady Luck.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," explained Coach Pam Hixon, "that and the fact their goalie played very well for them."

Besides outshooting the Dartmouth squad 28-4, the Minutewomen also had a whopping 28-5 advantage in the corners department, but it was to no avail on this particular day.

"For us, trying the second best field hockey team in the national, (UMass is currently ranked #2 behind Penn State) is just as good as a win," said a jubilant Mary Corrigan, head coach of Dartmouth. "We've always seemed to do well against them, though."

How true. Besides yesterday's tie, played on a blustery, cold, autumn afternoon in the shadow of Dartmouth's Memorial Stadium, the Big Green had won the previous two meetings with UMass. Something they can hang their hat on with pride.

Despite not emerging with a victory, (and all the girls knew they should have) the game plan for UMass ran very smoothly.

On defense, the stingy Minutewomen stopped Dartmouth's offense allowing at most, five deep advances into the UMass zone. The UMass goalie Patty Shea was only called upon to make four saves all afternoon. So in effect, it boiled down to the UMass offense, and its inability to score.

There were some definite bright spots in the stickwomen's offense though. Judy Strong played her usual consistent game and ended up with a game-high eight shots on goal. Complimenting her fine play was Tish Stevens and Sue Caples who both notched six shots apiece. But alas, none found their way home, and Dartmouth celebrated their biggest game of the season as victors of sorts. While UMass could only think about all their missed opportunities, wishing they could have them back for one more shot.

Next on tap for the team is another encounter with an Ivy League foe. Brown University of Providence R.I. invades NOPE this Wednesday for a 3:00 match.

Then UMass' regular season ends Saturday with an away bout against the Rams of the University of Rhode Island. Beyond that is the unchartered territory of post season play.

And they couldn't be looking any better.

UMass' Joseph Bortolotti challenges for possession of the ball in last Saturday's loss against nationally-ranked UConn. The 4-9 Minutemen head to Westfield tomorrow night hoping to break a four-game losing streak. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Minutemen face 'night' Owls

By Bob Mitchell
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, struggling at 4-9, travels to Westfield State College tomorrow night to battle the 12-2-3 Owls on the artificial surface at 7:30.

The Owls, who are unbeaten in their last 14 starts, are flying high, coming off a 4-3 win over Plymouth State, the number-one ranked Division II team in New England.

Westfield State is led by senior captain Hector Gomes, juniors Tom Denault (right fullback) and John Leahy (center halfback), and sophomore Neal Buchanan (left halfback). Freshman Rob Moller, however, currently leads the team in scoring with eight goals and seven assists, while Gomes has six scores and eight assists.

In goal, the Owls have alternated two freshmen — Brian Jarvis and Woody Cardoza, and apparently, the squad has not suffered from this inexperience in the nets.

Westfield has earned impressive wins over American International College, Worcester State, Skidmore College, Bridgewater State and Western New England College, as well as the upset over Plymouth.

"They're playing high," UMass head coach Russ Kidd said, "they're really up."

The Minutemen, coming off a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the UConn Huskies Saturday, will certainly have their work cut out for them. Not only are they running up against a tough team, but they must play them on an artificial surface.

"They've got a hell of an advantage because they play on it all the time," Kidd said.

Greeks rule, Maroons take Co-Rec crown

By Stephen Freker
Collegian Staff

In a fraternal sense, this game was the ultimate.

The brothers of Theta Chi, led by brothers Jim and Steve Aulenback, were going to battle Barry and Dean Bennett's Maroons in the semifinal round of the intramural football league playoffs.

The Maroons were out to do something that no one else has been able to do all season. Son of Sam almost beat Theta Chi last week, but Steve Aulenback's field goal in double overtime sealed the fraternity team's eighth consecutive victory.

Aulenback showed that he could do it defensively also as he and brother Jim teamed up for four interceptions while patrolling the defensive backfield and leading Theta Chi to a 7-0 win over the Maroons.

Defense was the final word throughout the game. The Bennetts were the cornerstones for a tough Maroon defense that was virtually flawless except for the winning touchdown heave from Jeff Mansfield to Ron Annand with 40 seconds left to play.

If the Maroons defense was flawless, Theta Chi's was ferocious. Busty Hamilton, who has perfected his Eric Cregan pass rush imitation, put heavy pressure on the Maroon quarterback all game and sparked Theta Chi to its shutout victory.

"It was a close game but we were real fired up out there," Hamilton said. "It was only a matter of time before we would score."

Theta Chi had its chances to score, but the Maroon "D" met the challenge. Mansfield had plenty of time to throw while blockers Hughie Ahearn and Jim Barbati consistently buried oncoming pass rushers, but his receivers were always well-covered by one of the Bennett clan. Bennett, on the other hand, had almost no time in his backfield as Hamilton and the Aulenbacks combined to stymie any of his attempts to establish an effective Maroon aerial attack.

Theta Chi's win last night gives them the right to face Spartan League winners, Phi Sig, in the playoff final which will start at 5:30 tonight at the Boyden playing fields. Phi Sig beat BMF 17-14 last night to gain their berth in the Greek showdown.

"We've been waiting for these guys all season," said Hamilton. "We'll be ready."

UMass falls in Maryland, hopes to rebound at UConn

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

It has come down to this, this final week of the regular season for the women's volleyball team. In order to be considered for Eastern Regional competition, UMass must do better than just playing well. They have to win matches.

The Minutewomen, coming off a no-win, five loss weekend at the Maryland Invitational, faces everyone from Rutgers University to Smith College this week, and they have to "turn it around", begin to win again.

UMass hopes to improve their chances for the Regionals tonight, when they play Rutgers and the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The match against Rutgers will be televised on the Eastern Sports Broadcasting Network on a tape-delayed basis.

The Scarlet Knights and the Minutewomen met before, at Maryland; Rutgers defeated them 15-13, 15-4. The other teams who defeated UMass were Clemson University (17-15, 15-8), Temple University (15-12, 15-6), Princeton University (15-13, 15-7) and West Virginia University (15-7, 15-9), in the first round of the consolation bracket).

Despite the poor showing, UMass Coach Elaine Marasco said that UMass did get a lot of good out of the Invitational.

"The exposure, the experience was great for us," she said, "we played very well in the first game of each match, but we seemed to establish a pattern of doing well in the first game, then falling apart in the second. The teams we faced were the best in the East, and were very fact. But I'm confident about these kids. Right now (at practice yesterday afternoon), they're moving three times faster than they have in their lives."

"We have a good chance of beating Rutgers. I think they're going to be flat against us, but I know we'll play well against them (and UConn). We've got to do well and win," Marasco said.

After Tuesday's matches, UMass will host its last matches of the season, against Smith College and Northeastern University Thursday night, then head to the University of Rhode Island for its Tournament this weekend.

"Hopefully, we'll win, do well this weekend, then sit by the phone Sunday and pray it rings," said Marasco.

The Minutewomen are now 19-19, including a loss to Southern Connecticut State College last Thursday and a win over Sacred Heart University on Friday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Goldfarb's contract still in question

By James F. Mahoney
Collegian Staff

The WFCR Advisory Committee Monday night decided to rescind an earlier decision recommending station manager Robert Goldfarb's contract be renewed at the end of this week.

The motion, introduced by committee member Mary McHenry stated the committee should overturn their original 5-4 decision not to fire Goldfarb.

The second vote of the night left the board in a situation of neither recommending nor opposing Goldfarb's contract renewal. Hubley said this essentially represented the views of the community and the vote clearly indicates the true nature of the situation. "I think, as ridiculous as it sounds it is the opinion of the board and the community," Hubley said. "One half of the people involved in this feel one way and the other half the other way and most people feel very strongly about it," Hubley said.

He added that the decision was made very late in the evening and the recommendation was rescinded by a 5-4 vote, identical to the original vote.

The *Collegian* reported yesterday that Goldfarb's contract had received a favorable recommendation by the committee however the decision to rescind was made after press time.

Daniel Melley, director of Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts, said that he is more concerned with the arguments made by the committee members rather than any formal recommendation for

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Students express varied opinions on candidates

By Ed Levine
and Serena Richard
Collegian Staff

Editors Note: The following is the result of a telephone survey of 94 students conducted by the Collegian with the help of staff members Chuck Kilfoye and James F. Mahoney and a second survey, conducted by UMass student Serena Richard of 151 students in classrooms and the Hatch cafeteria.

University of Massachusetts students appear to slightly favor Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson over Pres. Jimmy Carter, although a large number are undecided about who they will cast their ballot for, according to surveys conducted in the past week.

Of 225 students surveyed, 60, or 26.7 percent, favor Anderson, compared to 54, or 24 percent, who favor Carter. Only 15 students, or 6.7 percent said they intend to vote for Republican Ronald Reagan, while 22.2 percent, 50 students, are still undecided.

According to the results of the survey, a large number of students plan to vote in next week's election. Of those contacted, 176 or 78.2 percent, said they were registered voters and 161 of them, 91.5 percent, said they intended to cast a ballot. About 21.8 percent, or 49 students, said they were not registered for a variety of reasons.

Students cited the economy as the biggest issue in this year's election, with 55.1 percent listing it as a major concern. Foreign affairs ranked second, with 29.8 percent of the students concerned with the issue.

About 23.1 percent of the students surveyed said they saw energy as a large issue and another 21.3 percent said they were concerned with national defense. And 18.7 percent of the students also said they were worried about the possibility of a war.

Those surveyed also listed the Iranian crisis, nuclear energy, the Equal Rights Ammendment, the draft and abortion as major issues in the election.

Students' comments on the candidates were also varied, just as were their opinions on the issues and who they

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STUDENT SURVEY

Suit filed against Rowe Yankee

By Rob Stein
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Anti-nuclear activist Al Giordano filed a $6 million suit yesterday in Hampshire County Superior Court against the owners and operators of the Yankee Nuclear Power plant in Rowe.

In addition to charging the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. with assault and battery, trespass and negligence, Giordano asked Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams for an injunction against the reopening of the plant this weekend.

Adams said he questioned his jurisdiction over the matter and said, "If the plant is in no direct violation of the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission), than how can the court preempt an area under federal jurisdiction?"

After almost a full day in court Adams took the complaint under consideration and is expected to hand down a decision later this week.

Giordano, a 20-year-old resident of Charlemont, which is adjacent to Rowe, told Adams "The reopening of this plant poses an immediate threat to my life," and said, "because poses an immediate threat to my life," and said, because the plant is twenty years old "there is a serious risk that this plant will have a nuclear accident more serious than

The plant was shut down last January for refueling, and when attempts were made to put it back on line a turbine blade that is part of the plant's cooling system broke.

Giordano, who acted as his own counsel yesterday said the $6 million would go to the Rowe Nuclear Conversion Campaign to create jobs for the plant's workers who would be out of work if an injunction prevented the reopening.

Giordano's suit stated "radioactive atoms have escaped from the nuke on several occasions and assaulted and battered and penetrated the plaintiffs (Giordano's) body causing him great harm and against his will."

The suit's charge of negligence stated "by failing to warn the plaintiff of such dangers and failing to discontinue the operation of the nuke the defendant has breached the duty of care it owes the plaintiff."

In addition, the charge of trespass stated radiation leaks from the plant "interfere with a possessary interest that the plaintiff has in property and does so without the consent of the plaintiff."

About thirty members of the Rowe Nuclear Conversion Campaign attended the hearing and Giordano said the group's members number about 150.

Mary Giovnnucci licks the envelope to her absentee ballot in the presence of Ruth Green, one of the Notary Publics on duty at Memorial Hall. The notaries will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday until Nov. 2. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Water main break floods library

By James F. Mahoney
Collegian Staff

A broken water main in the 28 story main library at the University of Massachusetts forced officials to close the structure yesterday.

The pipe broke Monday night while the seven year old facility was closed, flooding the basement level, said Paul Lawler, supervisor of the University Physical Plant. Lawler said that three and a half to five feet of water had accumulated.

News Bureau director Arthur Clifford said "just metal fatigue" caused the pipe to fail. He added no books or research materials were located in the flooded areas of the library.

The flood was discovered at 8 a.m. by Library Staff and the decision to close the facility was made at 9:15 a.m., said Director of Libraries Richard Talbot.

Physical Plan personnel had been pumping the water out of the basement with gas powered pumps but were forced to change over to electrical pumps when fumes from the exhaust began backing up into the building, Lawler said.

Because of the toxic fumes and the neccesity to shut off the elctrical system in the structure, library personnel evacuated all library users and staff from the building, said Talbot. The evacuation was completed in about an hour, he added.

He stressed that the flooding is not related to past structural problems with the building.

The facility was closed last fall by Chancellor Henry Kof-

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Physical Plant workers, aided by the fire department begin pumping water out of the flooded basement of the Library. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

World and national news

State college union leaders vote for approval of contract

WORCESTER (AP) — Leaders of the union representing 1,800 teachers and librarians at the state's 10 public colleges yesterday unanimously recommended approval of a contract accepted by negotiators for both sides.

The terms of the new three-year pact will be submitted to union members for ratification tomorrow, members of the executive board of the Massachusetts State College Association said.

Gov. King to appoint students to separate boards of trustees

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King will appoint at least one student to each of the state college's newly structured higher education boards of trustees.

There was no mention, in King's announcement yesterday, about proposing membership for a student on the new Board of Regents, the so-called superboard in higher education. The regents have broad fiscal control over te schools under the major reorganization that was a rider in this year's state budget.

However, each of the 28 colleges and universities is to have its own, if less powerful, board, and King said he will include a student when he makes appointments by Dec. 1. The boards become operational in March.

"Students certainly have a stake in how their particular institution is run," King said. "By giving students trustee status, we are institutionalizing that stake."

Iran's parliament to resume debate on American hostages

Associated Press

Iran's Parliament was set to resume debate today on the American hostages after a one-day pause marked by renewed uncertainty on their fate.

The Carter administration, moving toward a Nov. 4 presidential election that coincides with the hostages' first anniversary of captivity, expressed its irritation at news reports suggesting their release was imminent. The White House said it feared the reports could cause an Iranian backlash.

Iranian Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked President Carter in a broadcast speech marking a religious holiday, but did not mention the hostages

Iran claims fighting upsurge as Khomeini rejects peace

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran claimed an upsurge of fighting yesterday, with its forces on the counter-offensive, as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected peace with Iraq because of its "crimes" in the Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio claimed Iran's forces killed 330 Iraqi soldiers in Iran's western provinces and pushed the Iraqis back about 11 miles, but was unclear exactly where the action occurred.

But the radio said Iranian forces checked an Iraqi advance at the oil refinery city of Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab waterway. It also said Iran's forces smashed an "enemy transport battalion" in a mountainous region.

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SO FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS! IT'S A TOPSY-TURVY FUNHOUSE OF A TRIP, BUT YOU WON'T BE SORRY! NOW THIS.

The "Doonesbury" cartoon strip has been temporarily dropped by several newspapers because of a story line in Tuesday's publication involving a "fantastic voyage through the brain of Ronald Reagan." The *Indianapolis Star*, Indiana's largest newspaper, cut the strip from its pages yesterday because of what it called an "unwarranted attack" on the Republican presidential candidate.

The *Collegian* will continue to carry the cartoon strip.

Digest

Associated Press

Weizman supports Carter; causes campaign trail furor

JERUSALEM — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's appearance on President Carter's campaign trail in the United States touched off a furor yesterday in this country.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin rebuked Weizman and the Israeli government took pains to disassociate itself from what appeared to be a public endorsement of Carter's reelection campaign by a top Israeli personality.

Begin said he "deeply regretted" Weizman's "intervention in the electoral process of another country."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called it "a violation of the unwritten laws" governing relations with a foreign power.

Supreme Court strikes down state's death penalty statute

BOSTON — Calling capital punishment "impermissibly cruel," the Massachusetts Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty statute yesterday because it "offends decency" and imposes "physical and mental tortures."

No one is currently under death sentence in Massachusetts, where the last execution was in 1947. But the ruling spared four men who could have been executed if convicted in their pending first-degree murder trials.

The ruling follows a long series of court battles that began with the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision that voided all state death penalty laws as unconstitutional.

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War, peace dominate picture as candidates meet head-on

CLEVELAND — President Carter and Ronald Reagan argued war and peace in a climatic debate last night, the president calling the Republican nominee a habitual advocate of military intervention, the challenger declaring the use of force "always and only a last resort..."

"To maintain...peace requires strength," Reagan said. "America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting events get out of hand as they have in the la .. 0½ years."

Carter countered that he has kept the peace, said his administration has been steadily, carefully increasing the nation's defense commitment. He said he has used that power to preserve peace.

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors...have advocated resolving those troubles peacefully and diplomatically," the president said.

From lecterns precisely 15 feet apart, on the stage of an ornate Music Hall, the Democratic president and the Republican challenger traded answers and rebuttals, under questioning by four reporters and commentators.

The war and peace dispute, a central argument in the autumn campaign, was the first question. Reagan said he wasn't really sure what their differences might be on the use of force "because I don't know what Mr. Carter's policies are. I only know what he has said about mine...

"Our first priority must be world peace," Reagan said.

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Restraining order continued in student suit

By Kevin Cullen
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Hampshire Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams yesterday granted a motion continuing a temporary restraining order in a $1.2 million suit filed against several University of Massachusetts officials by a senior who claims she was discharged from the school for past emotional problems.

The case, which was continued until Nov. 6, is now scheduled to come before Judge John J. Moriarty of Holyoke. Adams will serve his last day at Hampshire Superior Court tomorrow.

In an affidavit supporting the motion, attorneys for the plaintiff said they are in the process of going through settlement negotiations with the defense counsel in an attempt to resolve the matter.

"We are very close to reaching an agreement," said Charles J. DiMare of the UMass Legal Services Office, who is the plaintiff's attorney. "It's up to the University now."

On Oct. 9, Adams issued a temporary restraining order calling for the University to immediately reinstate the student, an unidentified 20-year-old woman from Paxton, and to provide a dormitory room for her. The plaintiff has assumed the fictitious name of Janis Student to avoid public embarrassment.

Defendents named in the suit include Dr. David P. Kraft, director of mental health at the University Health Services; UMass Dean of Students William F. Field; acting Registrar Mary Ellen Hanley and the University Board of Trustees.

Adams yesterday issued an order at the request of attorney Sidney Myers, counsel for the University, calling for the health records of the student to be available for Moriarty when the case is continued.

The plaintiff's affidavit claims the defendents have not given full psychiatric medical reports when requested, thereby causing a delay in preparation of expert witnesses.

DiMare, who said the plaintiff has resumed classes but is not living in the dormitory system, said the plaintiff had presented the defendents with a written release of authorization for the records.

Attorneys for both parties said they hope to reach an agreement shortly.

Area colleges and apartments increase security

By Richard Nagle
Collegian Staff

Apartment complexes and colleges in the Amherst area are imposing tight security measures this weekend following last week's announcement by University of Massachusetts officials to close the campus during Halloween.

At the four colleges surrounding the University, officials are increasing security and, at Hampshire College five miles away from UMass, sealing off the main entrances to the campus.

In Amherst, the management at Puffton Village has instructed its tenants to keep party attendence below 25 persons in each apartment, as well as to notify the office three days in advance.

On the other side of town, Brittany Manor's management has sent a memo requesting residents to keep parties small and to register all cars with the rental office or they will be towed.

"I must say that the fact that the University was closing alarmed us," said Rita Burne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at the all-female Mount Holyoke College in nearby South Hadley.

On Oct. 6, University officials announced the closing of the Campus Center, Student Union and all other academic buildings over the Halloween weekend, as well as the increase of security patrols, restriction of Parties, and a no-guest policy.

Burne said there would be increased campus security and South Hadley police patrols over the weekend in addition to tighter dormitory security.

Smith College's Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Jane Pafford said there will be added campus security patrols at the all-female school.

Pafford said students have been alerted that the University will be closed and to watch for uninvited guests.

At Hampshire college, two of the three entrances to the campus will be sealed off, while the main entrance will be guarded by security officers, said Director of Public Relations Peter Gluckler.

Gluckler said the officers will check incoming cars to see if people are on the guest list for the school's annual HALLOWEEN PARTY. Students must register their guests with the school by noon on Friday, Glucker said.

Amherst College will have extra foot and car patrols over the weekend, said Erwin Nussbaum, Assistant Dean of Students.

The grim weather yesterday had Katie Griffin "singing in the rain." (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

RSO budget deadline extended

By Ken Ross
Collegian Staff

The deadline for Recognized Student Organization rationales for proposed budgets was extended yesterday to Nov. 7 by Student Senate Treasurer Al Wallace.

In a memo sent out to all RSO groups on Oct. 14, the deadline had been set for Oct. 31, but Wallace said the deadline had not been set by a proper authority.

The memo had been sent out by Senator Allen Hoch and Student Judge Michael Cohen. Wallace said they had assumed they were co-chairs of the Senate Budgets Committee but in fact were not.

"I had real problems with the listing of the chair and co-chairs," said Wallace. "Cohen and Hoch cannot be the chairs because they have no jurisdiction. The chairs must be appointed by the Senate."

There are over 201 RSO groups on campus, and these are budgeted through the Student Activities Trust Fund.

The deadline for submitting a final proposed budget will remain Nov. 17.

The rationale deadline will be extended if the RSO group submits a deadline extension to Wallace.

Wallace said this was a new system this year and it is explained in the RSOgroups' budget packets.

The packets will be sent to all groups this afternoon, Wallace said.

Nuclear physicists to debate nuclear viability tonight

By Abbe Bjorklund
Collegian Staff

The question, "Is nuclear power a viable energy option for America's Future?" will be debated tonight by Dr. Mishiu Kaku, Nuclear Physics professor from City College of New York, and Dr. Gerald Peterson, Physics professor here at the University of Massachusetts.

Originally planned to include a representative of Northeast Utilities, the debate will be held in Mahar Auditorium at 7 p.m. with Peterson taking Northeast Utilities' place on the pro side of the question.

During the planning of the event, jointly sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, the Distinguished Visitors Program, and MASSPIRG, two companies, Northeast Utilities and Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric C ompany (MMWEC), backed out on their commitments to debate Dr. Kaku over the nuclear issue.

According to Todd Clarke, Media coordinator for MASSPIRG's Campaign for Safe Energy and an organizer of the debate, Northeast Utilities cancelled their engagement because of their track record with debates.

After Northeast Utilities cancelled, Clarke negotiated a pro-nuclear replacement from MMWEC. Clarke said that Mary Anne Gamabaro of their public relations division stated that MMWEC would not participate in the debate unless they could participate in the press conference organized by MASSPIRG to precede the debate.

The press conference, which will take place today at 6 p.m. at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst, does not directly relate to the debate but is an endorsement of Question 8, an anti-nuclear referendum on the ballot in 33 congressional and senatorial districts in Massachusetts.

Some community figures scheduled to appear at the press conference include Rep. Jim Collins of Amherst, Poppy Doyle, candidate for the congressional seat in District 1, David Inglis, former chair of the Federation of American Scientists, and Sandy Small from Business People for Safe Energy in Northampton.

Clarke said he told Gamabaro that the purpose of the press conference was to endorse Question 8 and that MMWEC could participate if it wished to endorse the question.

After MMWEC's cancellation, Clarke confirmed that Professor Gerald Peterson of the UMass Physics Department will debate Kaku tonight.

"Utilities are very leary of debating their investiment in nuclear power for very obvious reasons. I think we'll see more of this peculiar pattern of backing out at the last minute in the future because investment in nuclear power hasn't proven to be economical, efficient, or productive," said Clarke.

The anti-nuclear debater, Dr. Mishiu Kaku, has debated and lectured about nuclear power on campuses around the country. First in his class at Harvard University, Kaku recently published an article in M.I.T.'s technical review entitled, "Nuclear power, an incomplete technology?"

Peterson holds a PH.D in Nuclear Physics, was a research scientist for the Institute of Nuclear Physics in Amsterdam, Holland, and was involved in nuclear bomb testings in Nevada and the Bikini Islands.

'Ozone' exemplifies move toward jazz and rythm and blues

Ozone
Walk On (Motown)

By Keith Johnson
Collegian Correspondent

Walk On is the first album from Motown's latest group, Ozone. If you followed the Progress of Kool & the Gang in the early 70's and Pleasure in the late 70's, Ozone will follow the same path in the 80's.

Backed up by a strong horn section which includes Thomas "T" Bumpass on trumpet and fluegelhorn; William C. White Jr. on alto and soprano saxophones and flute, and Ray C. Woodard on tenor and alto saxophone, the group also includes Paul Hines on drums, Benny Wallace on guitar, Charles Glenn Jr. on bass, James Stewart on keyboard, Greg Hargrove on guitar, and Everett Bryson on percussion.

The group exemplifies the current move toward jaxx (black classical) and rhythm and blues that has been growing in today's music. Yet they tend to stay more on the rhythm and blues side of the fence. All this adds to an exciting new sound.

"Walk On," the title tune, is a funky-strut-type tune that will probably be remembered by followers of this group in the future. "That J" is a very technical piece with heavy instrumentals. The cancer in me draw me toward "Moments to Come" which is smooth and emotional with the largest number of vocals on the album. Also there is "Ego" which ends the album on a very mellow note.

Altogether this is a very diverse album, representing the debut of a group which will receive wider recognition. I suggest that you pick up the album and also look for Ozone in the future.

Northampton's 'Paper Dolls' a wise choice

Paper Dolls (Tekno Tunes)
I Shouldn't Do This To Me b/w I Thought You Knew

By Rob Huffman
Collegian Staff

If you had to hire a local band to play at your little sister's "sweet sixteen" party, who would you choose? Martian Highway? Total Electric Living? The Munchy Brothers? Eh? I personally feel that Northampton's Paper Dolls would be a wise choice.

Displaying a penchant for sleeveless T-shirts and Rickenbacker guitars, Paper Dolls redefines "harmless."

And that's good, too.

While other aspiring rockers are struggling to meet payments on their studded dog collars, these guys (I use the term loosely) play an honest style of music in that often ignored category of "wimp rock."

And now, thanks to modern science and Tekno Tunes records, *you* can enjoy Paper Dolls in the privacy (if necessary) of your own home!

Their first single has just been released, and can be found at finer record stores in the area. This 45 rpm offering contains two of their original numbers: "I Thought You Knew," and "I Shouldn't Do This To Me". Rather than the traditional A-side/B-side, however, the Paper Dolls single says "play both sides." In brief, "I Thought You Knew" seems to be the AM cut, and "I Shouldn't Do This To Me" the FM cut.

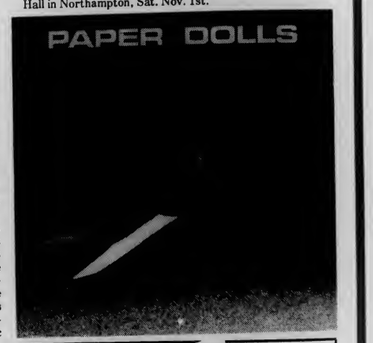
Musically, "I Thought You Knew" passes my personal acid test for catchiness--after two listenings, I found myself unexpectedly singing the chorus in the shower. "I Shouldn't Do This To Me," on the other side, is a darker tune, wryly suggestive of any number of uncomfortable situations. The sound of this debut single, though predictable in view of the band's '60s pop and new wave influences, is true to their live sound, with no superfluous overdubs, and a pleasing, subtle echo on the vocal track of "I Shouldn't Do This To Me".

In an interview with another paper, singer/songwriter/guitarist Jonny Steele said about the group's musical approach: "There's no improvisation." While this may be seen as a stylistic move it seems more likely that this is due to a lack of competent soloing ability (at least in the guitar department). To my ears, weaned on the same British pop that has so clearly influenced this combo, both songs die nastily when the guitar solos start. "I Thought You Knew" features a scale exercise that doesn't start to sound good until it feeds back on the last note. The guitar break on "I Shouldn't Do This To Me" is similarly boring, finally copping out by sustaining a single dreary note for many measures. I'm certainly not advocating flashy guitar freak-outs (though I hear they're coming back in vogue), but within the context of what this band is doing, it would be refreshing if a solo break involved a change in the chord pattern or an innovative melodic statement which would augment the verses and choruses.

Lyrically, both tunes tread the thin line between naivete and worn out cliches. Each is sucessful in the end, as the songs imply situations, but leave the final interpretation up to the listener. At their best, Paper Dolls are reminiscent of Nick Lowe and Squeeze. The "British Invasion" influence is so strong, however, that they should be entering their psychedelic phase by 1984.

Critics Cum: -3.2

Paper Dolls will be playing on their home surf at the Polish Hall in Northampton, Sat. Nov. 1st.



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Black Affairs

King for Carter

Norman P. Morgan
Black Affairs Staff

"On November 4 we can determine the destiny of our generation and generations to come," said Martin Luther King III in front of the Student Union, Friday afternoon, Oct. 24.

King, son of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., endorsed the re-election of President Carter, stressing the importance of students to vote.

According to King, President Carter has increased the monies that are funded for urban renewal, spent more money on secondary education; three times that of the past two administrations, allocated more funds for educational grants such as the BEOG and the SETA program and has increased aid to family and children services.

"We need a President like Mr. Carter, who is sensitive to these needs," he said.

Twenty-three-year-old King continued, "We fought so long as students to get the right to vote at 18 and presently the worst group of persons who do not go out and vote are students between the ages of 18 and 24."

Citing the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 60's, King stressed the power of students.

"We are fortunate in that our society affords us with methods and tradition with which to combat our government," he said. "If 500 UMass students alone wrote to some of those 250 senators, some considerations would be taken of their requests."

King discussed the other presidential candidates.

"Reagan said he would retire if he became senile in office. Do you know anyone who is senile and admits it?" King asked the crowd.

According to King, Reagan would not represent the public's best interest. He is against the arms limitation act and in consequence, wishes to quadraple military expenditures.

"We have enough bombs to blow the world up seven and eight times. What is the sense of continuing to invest into projects to destroy people? We need a President, not an actor," he said.

King, acknowledging the support given on campus said of John Anderson, "a vote for Anderson is a wasted vote." King stressed the fact that Anderson was not nominated by any specific party during the conventions.

"I don't understand," he said. "If Anderson is elected, who would he be president of...what party?"

King stated that Anderson should be viewed realistically. According to him, Anderson voted for the B-1 Bomber and against aide for senior citizens. He als seconded the nomination for Richard Nixon to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

According to King, Anderson professes to be a liberal. "Is a liberal one who votes not to give aide to cities, even though we are an urban people?" he asks.

King stressed the importance of the student vote. "We are the ones who are going to have to live in this world that seems so highly technical, so much so that we have forgotten the most important of these—freedom," he said.

"My daddy used to say, no man is free until every man is free," he continued.

As a final plea for students to vote, regardless of which candidate, King said, "It does no good to spend all these thousands of dollars on an education and not get anything out of it. It only takes a little effort to inform a few people."

King concluded, quoting singer Gil Scott-Heron "We some times think we ahve a handle on things and they kind of slowly skip away from us, which is what happens in a bureaucracy such as ours."

Martin Luther King III endorsed President Carter for re-election Friday, Oct. 24, in front of the Student Union. Photo by Barron Roland.

Healing of Sugar

Patricia Cassell
Black Affairs Staff

Playwright and actor Carlos Anderson truly completed his job when he wrote "The Healing of 'Sugar'". The play in itself has a lot of potential and is a quality piece of Black drama. Especially at this point in the struggle of Black theatre to overcome meaningless drama, it was needed.

The "Healing of 'Sugar'" concentrated on the plight of a unique Black, upper-class family in the early 70's and questioned the ideas of love and friendship. Theatrically, the play was disappointing. Crystal Anderson's portrayal of the character of Harriet Bailey was overdramatized and overdone. She reached a peak in her character and never came down, staying on the same level and showing no versatility in mood. It was an unnatural interpretation of the character Harriet Bailey. Whether this device was intentional by Mr. Anderson or not, I felt it did not work for the audience. Instead it caused confusion and lessened the reality of the drama.

On the other hand, Sugar Bailey, the star of the show, played by Norman Lewis was an extraordinary portrayal of a grown man trapped in the mental state of a frightened child. His character was very believable and added to the creation of the world in which the Bailey family lived.

The effectiveness of the drama was lessened by the set design as well. This was apparent in the changing of scenes and the way in which the scenes were changed. It simply did not run smoothly. This partially could have had to do with the fact that Hampden is a very small theatre. But taking all of this into consideration and from seeing other performances in Hampden, one can conclude that Hampden is a very versatile theatre. It could have been done more professionally.

All of the other conventions of theatre worked cohesively in creating the drama, not to perfection, but sufficiently, with the exception of the acting and some of the actors.

"The Healing of 'Sugar'" will also be running this weekend, Saturday, November 1 and Sunday, November 2 in Hampden Theatre Southwest at the University of Massachusetts. For those of you who have not seen it, it is worthwhile seeing to examine its literary merits and to further the understanding of the kind of drama Black theatre is in need of. Again I would like to congratulate Mr. Anderson in response to the recognition he received for his playwriting with the receipt of the Actor's Peer's Award from the Negro Ensemble Company in New York City to encourage Mr. Anderson and othe prospective playwriters to produce more and more quality work as such.

Flagship or fool's ship?

Two articles, ("Tuition Hike Being Considered" and "Koffler hopes to keep University as flagship") appearing on the front page of the Collegian (Friday 10/24/80) provided ample evidence that the future of public higher education is in doubt. In those articles President Knapp, Chancellor Koffler, and Vice Chancellors Beatty and Madson seemed to be sounding the death knell for UMass' low-income students.

Read separately, the articles attempt to strike a "First the bad news...Now the good news" posture. However, close scrutiny and analysis of these articles raises serious concern about our administration's committment to preserving affordable, quality public higher education.

Commentary

This concern is prompted by what seems to be the administration's failure to analyze the predicament of public higher education and develop an innovative approach to our problems, ambiguous and contradictory statements, and the rational matter-of-fact manner in which the UMass leadership recently anounced the further demise of public higher education in the Bay State.

According to the first article, (Tuition hike..) President Knapp's memo stated that he wants to increase tuition partly because education costs have risen 8.5 percent. There is also an increase in the availability of financial aid, and the "disposable" income of Massachusetts residents increased by 13.3 percent. This tuition hike is proposed in addition to the hikes which went into effect last year and are still continuing.

I have some problems with Mr. Kanpp's rationalizations. First of all, the cost of living (medical, food, clothing, shelter...) has gone up more than the education cost he cited. By citing an ambiguous statistic on disposable income, Mr. Knap is implying that the working-class people of this state have money to throw away and that money should be scooped by the State which is already gouging most of its citizens into poverty.

I challenge Mr. Knapp's data because inflation and increase in the cost of living effectively absorb any wage increase that an individual may have received. And what about students who pay for their own education? Certainly none of us has 13.3 percent more money to throw away! My suggestion is for Mr. Knapp to contact those with any sizeable disposable income and ask them to contribute that money to UMass.

As for the matter of financial aid, Knapp's memo spoke of an increase in the availability of financial aid even though Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Madson said that there is a 13 percent gap between the number of aid recipients and available federal funds. I'm a bit confused; if Knapp said there *is* more financial aid to be had then he'd better talk to Madson who said there are more people but less money (I think). Obviously Knapp hasn't seen the financial aid award letters which have been indicating reduced aid for students.

Knapp himself wrote, "We should not anticipate offsetting tuition increases across the board in financial aid." (Collegian 10/24/80). So there it is in black and white; the squeeze play. Tuition *will* continue to rise (notice Knapp's usage of the plural "increases") and there won't be any increase in Financial aid. Here is where Knapp's 13.3 percent could come in; 13.3 percent fewer students will attend this school because they will have been priced out of getting an education, something which should be a right not a privilege based on economic considerations.

turn to page 6

Announcements

Drum

Attention Drum Staff: We will be meeting today, Oct. 29 in NAH, Rm. 115 at 7 p.m. Please bring your proposals.

We invite you to share in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Poems, essays, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the Fall-Spring 80/81 editions of DRUM magazine. All submissions should be addressed to: DRUM, 115 New Africa House, UMass/Amherst 01003. Deadline for submission is Thursday, November 20, 1980. All contributions become the property of DRUM. Do not send originals.

Hair

Brothers and Sisters: Do you need your hair cut, trimmed, shaped or styled? Available and qualifed, contact Marlene E. Duncan. (Listed in the Student Directory)

Drama

The Third World Series presents Carlos Anderson's "The Healing of Sugar" on Nov. 1 and 2 in Hampden Theatre Southwest. The tickets are $2 for students and $3 for general public. This is the final performance of the drama. Don't miss it!

Support

Support group for Victims of Rape/Sexual Assault starts Mon. Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m., Everywoman's Center. For more information call 545-0883 or 546-4552.

Homecoming

The Afrik-Am Society is sponsoring the annual Black Homecoming. Black Homecoming in the five-College area means a "coming together" amongst the Third World students. Black Homecoming will begin November 9th and will continue until November 16th. The events planned are of social issues, culture, politics, and education. The schedule of events are the following:

November 9th: Parade or March, leaving from Amherst Commons at 12 noon, arriving at the New Africa House where there will be a re-dedication of the NAH and refreshments. All are urged to participate.
November 10th: Opening dinner, taking place at the Malcolm X Center at 7:00 p.m., along with a slide show.
November 11th: Poetry and Music by Ujiima and Co., 8:00 p.m. at Hampden Theatre.
November 12th: Organizational gathering and the movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me A Nigger" at the Malcolm X Center, 8:30 p.m.
November 13th: Ahora is sponsoring Actores Unido Cibales Dance Group at Hampden Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
November 14th: Ahora is sponsoring Ray Barretto in concert at Student Union Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. Following will be a Rollerskating party at USA in Chicopee.
November 15th: Party: Time and place to be announced.
November 16th: Fashion and Talent Show: Time and place to be announced.
Everyone is welcome!

LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
SOCIAL STUDIES MAKES ME HUNGRY, LUTHER!
HOW CAN SOCIAL STUDIES MAKE YOU HUNGRY, PEE WEE?
HEARING ABOUT ALL THOSE DIFFERENT COUNTRIES MAKES ME THINK OF...
...ENGLISH MUFFINS, IRISH STEW, CANADIAN BACON, LONDON BROIL, FRENCH FRIES—

State rep. to re-file sexual harassment bill

By Marianne E. Savage
Collegian Correspondent

A bill to prohibit sexual harassment will be refiled in the Massachusetts State House before Dec. 3 by Barbara Gray, state representative and Ways and Means Committee member. Gray said she is in charge of redrafting the bill to correct some technical weaknesses that led to the demise of last year's version.

Section 3 of last year's bill that directly applies to UMass reads: "There shall be established a grievance procedure within the state government for state employees and students in state colleges who feel they have been victims of sexual harassment."

According to the bill, such harassment includes: "explicit or implicit promise that any person's employ, career or education will materially benefit in return for sexual favors; explicit or implicit threats that any person's employment, career or education will be adversely affected if sexual demands are rejected; or deliberate, repeated, unsolicited verbal or written comments, gestures or physical actions of a sexual nature."

Last year's bill failed in its third reading because of some technical weaknesses in the wording according to Linda Cohen member of the Women's Issues team of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Gray said, regarding the defeat of last year's bill, "We have been accused of overkill because our opposition felt that sexual harassment should be punished with modified penalties. They felt our solutions were too great for the problem."

When asked about the changes she is making in this year's bill, Gray said, "We are attempting to deal with harassment on two levels. On the first level we want to raise people's consciousness so they realize that women don't enjoy unsolicited sexual advances."

"On the second and more important level we feel that civil sanctions should be imposed to deal with the problem of harassment. This is when a person uses harassment to achieve some personal goal," said Gray.

If approved the bill would give superior and district courts jurisdiction to enforce a person's right to be free from sexual harassment and to award damages, according to SCERA.

★ Commentary

continued from page 5

Chancellor Koffler feels "that the increase is not unreasonable, but it will present an extra hardship on low-income students. Undaunted, he plans to keep UMass as the State's "Flagship" campus. I'm somewhat skeptical since Koffler admitted that pressure from the state legislature ("...they want more revenue"), which might arbitrarily cut the UMass budget, necessitated the tuition hike.

The Administration might send a letter to Governor King suggesting that the Board of Trustees be expanded from nine to fifteen members. I wonder how much good that would do when Ed King's half-assed reorganization plan has even settled the question of exactly who is in charge here, the trustees or the Board of Regents.

Well at least students have on representative on the Board of Trustees. The Regents said "No!" to student representation. What this school really needs is an administration that will agitate for it within the legislature, a board (Trustees, Regents,?) with sufficient student representation to consistently be appraised of students needs. The list could go on, what is pathetically apparent is that this school is sliding down the drain with barely a whimper.

The 1980's just might be the decade when accessible, low-cost, quality public higher education died in Massachusetts. A warning shot was fired, but the leadership doesn't appear prepared to fight. I can se it now- UMass, Ship of Fools-complete with an impotent administration, run by absentee rulers and populated by a homogenous faculty and student body who wil be subject to the mis-education which has always plagued institutions of higher learning and which does a great injustice to the world community.

Gary Lee

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Editorial/Opinion

Prop 2½: High tech gains

James Parrott

The floundering pro-Proposition 2½ campaign recently received emergency ideological and financial support from the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC). Fostered to ballot-status by the libertarian-influenced Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), Proposition 2½ had been rapidly losing all credibility as a tax reform device. The effects of this draconian approach to tax reduction on essential public and human services was being exposed; informed debate was evaporating support for the measure. Taxpayers were reacting to CLT's crude "let's-try-it" rationale and expressing their skepticism about making up lost local revenue by eliminating $700 million in "wasted" (according to CLT) state spending on welfare and higher education.

While the High Tech Council's backing lends credibility to the pro-2½ effort, by supporting such an ill-considered tax reform proposal the Council risks alienating an otherwise sympathetic legislative leadership and losing a positive media image they have carefully cultivated over the past three years. The MHTC's support links passage of Prop. 2½ to their continued prosperity in Massachusetts, a ploy that enormously buttresses the pro-2½ case. Yet such support represents a slap in the face to a legislature that overwhelmingly rejected the substance of Prop. 2½ in favor of a less severe tax limitation measure supported by MHTC and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Founded in Oct. 1977, the MHTC is a group of 112 firms with approximately 100,000 employees in the state in the "high-tech" sector (computers, electronics, industrial processing and control equipment; scientific, testing, and measuring instruments, and non-manufacturing firms providing consulting and computer programming and related services). Their Board of Directors currently includes executives of Arthur D. Little, Compugraphic, Computervision, Data General, Digital, Foxboro, GenRad, Honeywell, Hewlett-Packard, Prime Computer, Teradyne, and Unitrode among others. The MHTC also includes Wang Labs, EG&G, and Analog Devices—firms with executives that sit on the newly created 15 member Board of Regents.

The MHTC will work for the passage of Prop. 2½ by financing a media blitz (they've asked for a minimum $500 contribution from each member firm but would like to raise in excess of $200,000) and by encouraging the political participation of their employees. They're gambling that, because of their intervention, Prop. 2½ will pass and that, subsequently, when the legislature is forced to develop stop-gap measures in the avalanche of service cuts, the MHTC's interests will prevail.

They have two main goals that they jeopardize: (1) Reducing the percent of personal income in the state that goes to state and local taxes to the average of the 17 states MHTC claims compete with Massachusetts for hi-tech employment (this was part of the 1979 Council-initiated "Social Contract" with the King administration, and (2) reorienting public higher education to fulfill the growing labor demand in the hi-tech sector at all levels (assemblers/production workers, technicians, electrical/electronics engineers, and computer scientists).

The MHTC and their demands have attracted a good deal of attention, not only within Massachusetts but also nationally because "high technology" firms have grown so rapidly in employment in the past few years while the national economy in general has been plagued by various ills and continues to stagnate without relieving inflationary pressures. In Massachusetts, employment in computers and electronics components has increased 74 percent from April 1979 to April 1980, compared with total manufacturing employment increases over the same period of 14 percent in Massachusetts and less than 10 percent for the entire nation.

Another factor that can't be dismissed in accounting for the success of the MHTC's public relations and lobbying efforts is that they package their demands in a sophisticated "people-oriented" (their term) thrust. To overcome the crude, profit-grubbing, job-blackmailing image of much of the corporate crowd, the MHTC emphasizes that the engineers and other professionals that they so desperately need to attract in order to continue expansion in Massachusetts shy away from "Taxachusetts.' Drastic tax reduction is needed, the MHTC claims, not because the firms themselves fit the conventional greedy corporate image, but because otherwise engineers will demand to be employed in North Carolina or other low tax areas.

Massachusetts, however, should not let the MHTC claims, promises, and threats nor their pro-Prop. 2½ bombast go unexamined. For example, in their "Social Contract" the MHTC said they could create 60,000 new jobs in the four years of a King administration provided the tax burden was reduced to the average of the states they claimed compete with Massachusetts for hi-tech employment. If King couldn't deliver, they threatened to expand elsewhere (a repetition of the runaway threat all too familiar to the people of this state since at least the 1920's). While the promise of new jobs rather than just retention of already existing jobs provided a new twist to the blackmail threat, consider that in the two years prior to King high-tech manufacturing employment in Massachusetts had increased by around 30,000. Thus, the prize of 60,000 new jobs over four years was nothing more than about what you'd expect over that period given the continued dynamism of the hi-tech sector globally, and without any changes in state policy in Massachusetts relative to other areas.

MHTC's "people-oriented" approach is suspect, or at best only partially appropriate, when you consider that the MHTC participated in the successful effort to reduce the capital gains tax in Massachusetts by 60 percent. Moreover, you have to wonder about their contention that employees are hard to attract to Massachusetts because of high taxes when you consider that Massachusetts high-tech industries pay below national average wages and salaries. According to the 1977 Census of Manufacturing, in the computer industry, for example, production line hourly wages in Massachusetts were 10 percent below the national average, and white collar annual earnings were 15 percent below the national average (both figures even further below the levels in the major computer manufacturing states of California, New York, and Minnesota).

This is not to discount that there has recently been a significant amount of unfilled job openings at all skill levels in hi-tech firms, but an admonition that MHTC motives may be misrepresented, and more importantly, that we should be wary of the potential dangers of over-specialization of the state's economic base and its institutional supports. After all, because of an earlier devotion to textiles, the Great Depression came earlier and lingered longer in Massachusetts, and the dependence of defense and NASA contracts nurtured in the 50's and 60's claimed its toll in the extraordinarily high Massachusetts unemployment rates of the early 70's when defense and space spending was pared back nationally.

People concerned about quality public higher education in this state want to know why the MHTC—which has called for a greater committment on the part of the state's colleges and universities to enlarging the high-tech labor pool at all skill levels—aligns itself in support of Prop. 2½ with a group whose leaders (CLT's Barbara Anderson, for example) claim that $700 million in "wasted spending" for state human services and higher education could be diverted to replace lost local revenue.

The Massachusetts High Technology Council is gambling that they can get what they want "while the gettin's good."

This is the last in a three part series on Proposition 2½ by James A. Parrott, a member of the Campus Coalition Against Proposition 2½

SWP: Meet human needs

Shirley Kempinski

The Socialist Workers' Party candidates, Andrew Pulley for President and Matilde Zimmermann for Vice President, (stand-in candidate DeBerry on the Massachusetts ballot) unlike Carter, Reagan and Anderson, are voicing the real concerns and aspirations of the American people:

*For peace and security in the world—against the draft and wasting of lives to increase the profits of Exxon, Mobil, I.T. & T., etc.

*For equality and democratic rights—against the brutal murders of Black people and the shooting of leftists by the Ku Klux Klan.

*For ERA, reproductive freedom and affirmation action.

*For quality education, healthcare, housing and childcare—against increases in military spending and the skyrocketing inflation it causes.

*For jobs and a decent standard of living for all (30 hours work for everyone at 40 hours pay)—against closing factories.

*For safe, rational energy, for nationalization of the oil industry which controls energy resources & development—against deadly nuclear plants, weapons and wastes.

*For clean air, land and water—against life-threatening pollution.

*For letting the people know the truth about nuclear and chemical waste—against "industrial secrecy" (e.g. Love Canal).

*For worldwide cooperation—against U.S. support to brutal dictators.

In summary, the Socialist Workers' platform is for meeting human needs and against the miseries which flow from the tyranny of rule by the capitalist profit system.

The Socialist Workers' candidates not only voice the aspirations of the American people, they are of and from the people—not from the tiny millionaire class which dominates in Washington, D.C. Andrew Pulley, 29, is a member of United Steelworkers Local 1066 in Gary, Indiana. In 1968, he was forced to join the Army after being arrested for organizing protests in his high school against the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. While in the Army, he organized GIs United Against the War and was charged with "inciting to riot" at Fort Jackson. After a nationwide defense effort forced his release, he joined the Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers' Party. Pulley recently returned from a tour of revolutionary Granada.

Matilde Zimmermann, 36, helped organize many of the largest demonstrations against the Vietnam War. A member of the National Organization for Women, she has campaigned in defense of abortion rights, for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and in support of affirmative action. As candidate for vice president, Zimmermann has visited Cuba and Nicaragua. She works as a staff writer for the SWP's newspaper, the *Militant*.

Nelson Gonzales, the Socialist Workers' candidate for the 6th Congressional District (North Shore), is a machinist at GE, Lynn, and a member of I.U.E. local 201.

More and more people are disgusted with government of, by and for the ruling rich. It is no wonder that millions of eligible working people don't bother to vote for the "lesser evil." Pulley and Zimmermann call on everyone to exercise his/her democratic rights to turn disgust into active participation in the various movements for justice and social change—anti-draft/antiwar, civil rights, unions, women's rights, civil liberties, anti-nuke/environmental, solidarity groups, etc. They believe that working people—Blacks, Latinos, women, students, draft-age youth—must organize in their own interests to oppose the policies carried out against them. They work for the formation of a mass independent labor party which would create a political force both in election campaigns and in the day-to-day struggles we are going to have to carry out.

On Nov. 4, we are expected to enter the voting booths and cast votes as our means of "participation in the democratic process." However, the three major candidates stand *for* the very policies the majority of Americans *oppose*. Now, more than ever, *the best way to exercise the democratic right to vote is to vote for the Socialist Workers' Party* as a clear-cut, consistent and strong alternative to "politics as usual."

A vote for the Socialist Workers' Party is a vote for social justice, worldwide peace and security, a decent standard of living and for the use of technology and resources to meet human needs.

To quote Eugene V. Debs, pioneering American socialist, "It's better to vote for what you want and not get it, than to vote for what you don't want and get it."

To find out more about the Socialist Workers' campaign and program for social change, write: Young Socialists for Pulley and Zimmermann, P.O. Box 837, Amherst, MA 01004.

Shirley Kempinski is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

Proposition 2½

Taking a brief respite from the heat of the debate, opponents and proponents, as well as the moderator, relax before fielding questions from the audience last night at the Jones Library in Amherst in regard to Proposition 2½. Opponents are, from left to right, Joan Golowich and Rep. Jim Collins, both of Amherst, the moderator Dean William Field, Diana Trotterman, a specialist on the Proposition 2½ question, and Tracy Mehr, longtime resident of Amherst. Golowich and Collins said too many town services, especially in Western Massachusetts, would suffer from the tax-cuts. Trotterman and Mehr believe the tax-cut would not hurt the cities and towns in the state. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

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— Advertisement —
Friday, September 19, 1980

Hypnosis aids study

By KEVIN McDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Faced with strenuous work loads, More and more students are turning to hypnosis to help them overcome learning difficulties in concentration, recall, and retention.

Milton Askinoss, a hypnotist practicing in Hadley, said hypnotism is a technique that "allows the subconcious part of the mind to surface, giving you a greater sense of suggestibility."

Askinoss has used hypnosis to help cure people of hard-to break habits such as nail biting, smoking, and over-eating. He has also treated people for discomfort from back pain, phobias, and other psychosomatic illnesses, he said.

Askinoss said hypnotism is not a kind of mind control. Contrary to popular belief, a hypnotist cannot force you to do anything against your will, he said.

"We show you the way to help yourself because whatever your mind has caused, your mind can cure," he said. Although hypnotism is a positive tool for behavior modification it is "in no way a subctitute for sleep, medecine, or medical attention," Askinoss added.

The students and faculty who visit Askinoss do so primarily to increase their studying efficiency or to quit smoking, he said. Askinoss added that only one visit is usually necessary to improve study skills. He claims a success rate of 90 percent.

Mr. Askinoss's office is located in the Farrick Building, Rt. 9, 3/10's of a mile from Hampshire Mall. (next to Rocky's Hardware) Call his office for an appointment 584-1919.

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HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1980 Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1980.
Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

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Carter rating unaided by hostage talk

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The growing anticipation of Americans that U.S. hostages held in Iran will soon be released has not raised the public's judgment of how President Carter has handled the year-long confrontation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The hostage issue has, in fact, become more entangled in the presidential election in recent weeks, as an increasing number of people say Carter's handling of the crisis has been designed to advance his re-election campaign.

In addition, Americans do not favor any deal which would trade spare parts of military equipment to Iran in exchange for the release of the 52 hostages.

The recent swirl of rumors and speculation about a possible release of the hostages has fueled a substantial public expectation that they will indeed be freed.

Thirty-eight percent of those interviewed Oct. 22-24 said they expected the hostages to be released in the next few weeks. Twenty-five percent said the release will come later this year and 21 percent exected they would still be held next year. Sixteen percent of the 2,405 of the adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

That's quite a change from the AP-NBC News poll in May which indicated only 4 percent saying the hostages would be released soon, 42 percent later this year and 42 percent not until next year, if ever.

The latest AP-NBC News poll was taken last week, before the inconclusive sessions of the Iranian legislature on the hostage issue Sunday and Monday.

The public's growing expectation that the hostages will be freed soon has not helped Carter at this point.

By a 53-36 margin, the public disapproves of the way Carter has handled the year-long crisis. Ten percent were not sure and one percent had not heard of the situation.

That's essentially the same as the 53-35 result of the AP-NBC News poll in May this year.

Thus, Carter has not yet benefited from the expectation of a peaceful end to the crisis. Of course, the public reaction to the hostages' release — when and if it comes — would depend on the condition of the hostages and the terms of the deal that freed them.

The crescendo of rumors on the impending release of the hostages as election day approaches has helped tarnish Carter's motives for some Americans.

Thirty-four percent of all those interviewed said Carter's handling of the crisis has been designed to help him win reelection. Fifty-one percent said he is trying to do what is best for the country. Seven percent said his motives are mixed and 8 percent were not sure.

That's a more cynical view than the public had in the April AP-NBC News poll, when Americans rejected the political opportunism argument by a 23-61 margin.

One thing the public does not want to do is trade U.S. spare parts for the hostages.

Iran badly needs spare parts for its U.S.-equipped military to continue fighting its war with neighboring Iraq.

But only 36 percent of the public would approve sending Iran the spare parts in exchange for the hostages, while 51 percent disapprove. Thirteen percent were not sure.

Iran has already paid for millions of dollars in spare parts, but Carter stopped the shipments after the hostages were seized.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all adults because of chance variations in the sample.

NOTICE

NEWS COUNCIL—Public not only welcome, but invited. Please come at 7:30 tonight Campus Center room 917 and tell the *Collegian* Board of Editors what you like and dislike about the paper.

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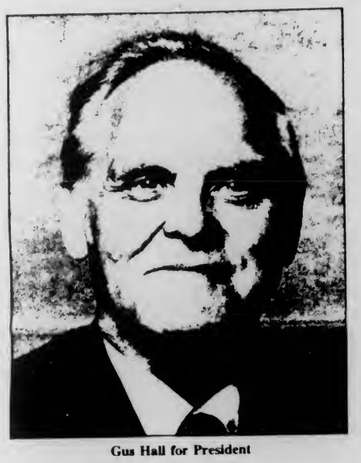

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People Before Profits

1. Ratify Salt II, End the Arms Race

Peace is crucial. A new war would mean nuclear holocaust. Therefore we must normalize relations with the Soviet Union, restore detente and negotiate mutual arms reduction. Cut the U.S. military budget by $100 billion and transfer the funds to domestic needs. End the blockade of Cuba. Independence for Puerto Rico.

2. Jobs For All. Stop Plant Closings

Enact the 6-hour day with no cut in pay, no speed-up or forced overtime. Federal takeover of closed factories under democratic trade union and community control. Convert these plants to useful production. An emergency government program to create new jobs. Raise unemployment compensation to 75% of prevailing wage.

3. A Labor Bill of Rights

Pass the Labor Reform Bill. Repeal Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin Acts. End all restrictions on the right to organize and strike. Affirmative action programs at all levels of hiring, training and upgrading. Full rights for all foreign-born workers with or without documents.

4. Defend Farm Workers and Family Farmers

Full civil and trade union rights for farm workers. Government guaranteed low-interest loans, free crop insurance and 100% parity prices for family farm operators. End trade restrictions and embargoes against socialist and developing countries.

5. Fight Racism, Defend Democratic Rights

Take emergency measures to enforce civil rights laws and genuine affirmative action programs in employment, housing, education, health care and political representation. Make racist acts a criminal offense. Outlaw the KKK and Nazis. Defeat S. 1722 — the repressive anti-labor federal criminal code bill. Outlaw the death penalty. Padlock the CIA and FBI. Guarantee equal access to the ballot and the mass media for independent candidates and political parties.

6. Raise Family Living Standards

End all taxes on first $25,000 of family income. Guarantee $15,000 minimum income for family of four. No evictions or forced repossessions. No shutoff of utilities for families unable to pay.

7. Full Equality for Women

Pass the Equal Rights Amendment. Equal pay for comparable work. Prosecute employers who discriminate in hiring and upgrading or who harass women on the job. Federally funded, comprehensive child care accessible to all. Safe, affordable family planning, and abortion. No involuntary sterilization. Full representation of women at all levels of government.

8. Fight for the Needs of Youth

Pass a National Youth Act to provide jobs, education and training, cultural and recreational opportunities for young people. No military registration, no draft. Free education through college. Unemployment compensation for first-job seekers.

9. Strengthen the Rights of Senior Citizens

Increase social security payments to meet inflationary living costs. No taxes on social security income. Free public transportation for seniors. Special aid on rent, utilities and mortgages for the needy. Reduce Medicare deductible to zero. Remove restrictions on seniors' jobs.

10. Health Care — A Human Right

Pass a National Health Act to provide free comprehensive quality health care for all as a basic human right. Public ownership of the health care industry. Stop hospital closings. Expand public health facilities. Strengthen and enforce the Occupational Safety and Health Act. (OSHA).

11. Clean The Environment

Force the monopolies to pay the costs to clean up our air, water and land. Strengthen and enforce anti-pollution standards. Full compensation to victims of pollution, at corporate expense.

12. Nationalize the Energy Industry

Put the oil monopolies and all energy production under public ownership. Stop price rip-offs. Federal support for alternative energy sources. Close all nuclear plants until independent scientist-consumer-trade union committees decide they are safe to operate.

The Young Workers Liberation League is found in the high schools, campuses, industries and communities throughout this country. We are Afro-American, Puerto Rican and other Latino, Chicano, Native American Indian, Asian Pacific and white youth who are struggling together for a better life for our generation. We have demonstrations and dances, study groups and barbeques. We believe youth have the right to earn, to learn and to live-the right to a job at union wages, to quality, integrated education, to live in peace free from the threat of war and police brutality, to equality and democracy. That's why we support Hall and Davis-they're fighting for us.

sponsored by:
W.E.B. DuBois Branch
Young Workers Liberation League
Student Union Box 336
UMass, Amherst, 01003

Why not write in Gus Hall & Angela Davis for President & Vice-President, instead of staying at home on election day.

Robin Lane. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

'Robin Lane and Chartbusters' play for a sellout crowd at SUB

By Julie Geanakakis
Collegian Staff

The conference room in the Student Union Building was dim due to the power failure and, within the darkness, the Chartbusters lounged eating wedges of rumcake and drinking beer. Robin Lane, looking very much like a schoolgirl after an energetic recess, sat at the end of a long polished table, eating a can of Planter's mixed nuts by flashlight. Her face illuminated within a circlet of light, she spoke of the band's plans to return to the studio on November 21 to begin work on their new album.

"The title we're thinking of is *Grin and Bear it*," said Lane. Unlike the previous album, which was recorded in sunny Hollywood, the band will stay up north working in Media Sounds Studio in New York City, with a new producer, Gary Lyons. "We have a new live EP out that was recorded at Boston's Orpheum, called *Five Live* with five songs on it," she said.

"Our reception has been good in all the states, but it has been *really* good in New England," said Lane.

Playing for a sell out crowd at the S.U.B. on Sunday night, the Chartbusters did two encores, one, an unamplified drum solo by Tim Jackson that turned into a spontaneious jam session of "Wipeout" when the power was restored and another, initiated by audience response. "We love playing here," said Lane.

When asked what her aspirations are, Lane responded, "I want to be a good Christian, not a hypocritical one, get married and have babies."

In the immediate future she wants to have a hit record and "one normal date."

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Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

Fender Telecaster guitar Randal amp, Sure mike, stand call Jenny 546-6276

Guitar for sale Epiphone acoustic excellent cond $125 546-9474 or 546-5493 after six

1966 Buick Wildcat PS, PB, PW, AT, snows 300 or BO 323-7774 Rick

Les Paul Guitar Case mint condition $70 call 256-0680

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

1969 Dodge Coronet 4-door $250 call 546-1136 or 1-413-543-2661 anytime

FOUND

Calculator found in Campus Center Thurs Oct 23 claim it in the Building Operation Office

Psych Journal at Hasbrouck bus stop identify Carlos 665-4763

STEVE NOVACK call 665-7586 for the return of your dog

Found a key in front of Stockbridge Hall Pick up at Collegian Office

Human found a scarf across the street from Morrill owner, identify 549-5193

HALLOWEEN AT UMASS

Yes! That's right folks the Halloween tradition will endure at the Zoo. Since the CC is closed, the party will be at the Southwest Pyramids. Party!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY HAMILTON!

Thanks for all the friendship you've given us these past four years! Your beautiful smile and laughing eyes really are one of a kind—just like you! Happy Day—Christine, Bonnie, Susan, Sue Ann, & Cathy

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under businss opportunities Triple "S".

Summer Work Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Hockey Referees, experienced or teachable, AHAUS situations in Amherst call Bud at 5-2208 or 549-0382 nites

Cruises—Club Mediterranean, Sailing, Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 16160129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

Chem 250 student needs a tutor please call Fern 546-5190

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

John Luca's Sport Historian to speak on "Moral Imperatives and the Modern Olympic Games" Thurs 10/30, 1:00 p.m., 106 Thompson

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

Guitar Instruction bluegrass & traditional orientation 10 yrs professional teaching experience reasonable rates Jerry 549-5650

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendence at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Gold Chain two medallions reward contact 546-7930

Lost Blue Checkbook in Northeast Dorm Area Please call 665-2592

Lost watch electric Timex with silver mesh band please call 546-8512 sentimental value REWARD!

Pair of pink tinted eyeglasses in brown leather case call 549-4874

Wool Blazer dark brown in Franklin Sentimental value Reward 6-6754

Brown Leather Pocketbook don't care about the purse, just the contents Please call Juanita 6-8331 Reward

One room key on a leather "J" keychain between Sylvan and Puffton around Sat 10/18 call 6-4246

Burgundy Leather Jacket 10/24/80 Lot#63 Reward

Lost Friday bike bey on rawhide cord between UM & Amherst desperate 256-8678

Very large neutered male cat Black and grey stripes with some orange. White paws and chest I miss my cat, please call Karl at 256-8346

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Business Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale Monday in SBA price $4.50 for UBC members 5.00 for others on sale all next week, but tickets are limited buy early!

Career Day 1980 Tuesday, Nov. 4 10-4 PM ist floor Campus Center Come hear distinguished speakers discuss career opportunities in various fields of business. All welcome! Sponsored by **Undergraduate Business Club**

Mike H. Happy 21st! How about a couple more Ward-8's?

Important Food Science Meeting Thursday October 30 6:30 PM Chen 227 all welcome

SDT invites all University Women to Informal Rush Oct 29 & 30 for info call Robyn 545-0627

To Rose of 12H Brandywine feel the sensation!

Marching Band for sale. Once in satisfactory condition, now running scared. Buy now—will be totally useless after 11/1/80 Contact director, UConn Husky Marching Band

Paula Happy B-day Your X. Sorry it's late. Love, Andy

Wall of Diamond-Down—i lik you so much ive got tumors where my heart oughta be! Let me know you care laetrille in my ear (tonight). . .arble h 666/7734

Yes, this one is for you. I guess mine was lost again. with love "ACE"

Happy 21st Birthday Timmy "These are the best 4 years of your life!" Thanks for the memories - 1602, Rick, Seabreezes, Old s'mills, Floyd, Drake, Brandywine 2C, "I think I know it," music seory, R.A. Selection and Poncho stories. the list goes on. . .Thanks again and have a good one! Jeff

Women of Webster Thanks for the thought. Any openings in your dorm. The Legend

Hey, blond mustached guy who drives the blue van around campus: What's your number? Answer in the Collegian

Nancy—I put my finger through your smoke ring last Fri nite at the Pub. You belong in the movie "Casablanca" I'm infatuated Mike

OKIE you're 21 so live it up! Happy Birthday Love The Kid

Karen, was it worth the wait? Chowda

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed weekends Brockton or nearby. Leaving Thursday night or Friday anytime. Share expenses call 546-7186

Ride needed to Dead concert Thurs will share expenses and partying call 6-9755 or 6-9781

Ride needed to Cornell (Ithaca) on Halloween weekend $$ shared call 6-4246 (Attention: Louis!!)

Ride wanted to NY within one hour of West Point Oct 30 or 31 call Diane 6-4694

ROOM WANTED

2 women seek 2 rooms House or apartment NEAR CAMPUS for Spring semester 546-9124/546-6342

Help us! We're one junior a 2 seniors who have outgrown dorm life. Looking for housing on bus route for Spring semester Call 546-7433 or 546-7427

Female looking for roomates to share apt for Spring semester call 256-6045 anytime

Two responsible females seeking off campus housing for Spring semester call 546-5458

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt with female student $200 per month 253-2047

Puffton Village one bdrm in two bdrm apt $157 + lights Mike 549-3616 545-0731

In S.Deerfield Quiet, non-smoking, serious (student preferred) person. Now until January. 115+/mo 665-7705

Own room in beautiful, semi-coop farmhouse in New Salem for November 1. $85/mth+ call David 617-544-2193

Friendly, responsible, independent roommates wanted Own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. for Nov 1 $115/mth, includes everything Preferably female. Call Conworth or Shelley (617) 544-2193 Leave message

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Statistics Tutor Prepare for midterm, 4.50/hr. experienced graduate student 253-5764

Expert Typing, Editing reasonable rates 665-4815 evenings and weekends

SHITTER & TUMA

Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

Cliffside one bedroom apartment, around 11/10, $205 includes utilities, 665-4763

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Cash for unwanted class rings gold, silver anytime Bob or Sue 546-6607

Wanted: weekend cook for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to cook two brunches and one dinner contact John 545-2150

WANT TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a 2-3 bedroom apt beginning in January call Mindy 546-4825 or Carole 546-4848 anytime

The rusty nail Inn

Fri. Oct. 31
Widespread Depression
& The Cardiac Kids
cover $3.00/college ID

Sat. Nov. 1
The Shades
cover $2
(New Wave)

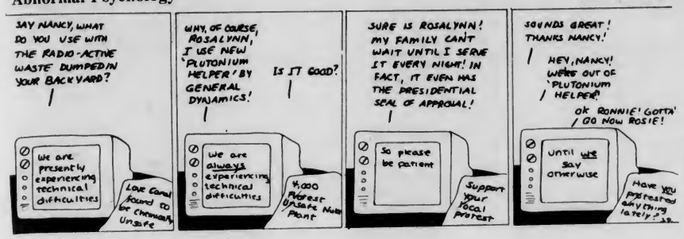
GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS
NOV. 6

Rt 47 Sunderland MA 665-4937

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

FIRST STOP, THE LEFT HEMISPHERE OF REAGAN'S CEREBRUM. TRADITIONALLY, THIS IS THE HOME OF LOGIC, ANALYSIS AND CRITICAL THINKING. LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK...
AS YOU CAN SEE, MANY NERVES IN THIS PART OF THE BRAIN ARE FROZEN. THE RIGORS OF THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, PARTICULARLY THE LACK OF SLEEP, HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOLL.
STUDIES HAVE SHOWN THAT SUBJECTS NOT ALLOWED TO SLEEP AND DREAM BECOME HIGHLY DISTURBED. THE BRAIN NEEDS TO DREAM; IF DEPRIVED AT NIGHT, IT COMPENSATES BY HALLUCINATING DURING THE DAY.
SEEN IN THIS LIGHT, MR. REAGAN'S ABILITY TO RECONCILE HUGE TAX CUTS WITH MASSIVE MILITARY SPENDING MUST BE VIEWED WITH SOME SYMPATHY.

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey


SAY NANCY, WHAT DO YOU USE WITH THE RADIO-ACTIVE WASTE DUMPED IN YOUR BACKYARD?
WHY, OF COURSE, ROSALYNN, I USE NEW 'PLUTONIUM HELPER' BY GENERAL DYNAMICS!
IS IT GOOD?
SURE IS ROSALYNN! MY FAMILY CAN'T WAIT UNTIL I SERVE IT EVERY NIGHT! IN FACT, IT EVEN HAS THE PRESIDENTIAL SEAL OF APPROVAL!
SOUNDS GREAT! THANKS NANCY!
HEY, NANCY! WHERE OUT OF 'PLUTONIUM HELPER'?
OK RONNIE! GOTTA GO NOW ROSIE!
We are presently experiencing technical difficulties
Love Canal found to be Chemically Unsafe
We are always experiencing technical difficulties
14,000 Increase Obtains New Point
So please be patient
Support Your Local Protest
Until we say otherwise
Have you registered anything lately?

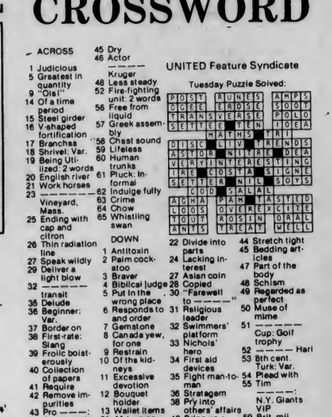
Under the Influence M. Joyce

BOY! I LOVE GETTING DRESSED UP FOR HALLOWEEN!
HEY FINNAGIN DO YOU HAVE A COSTUME?
YEAH, I WENT INTO TOWN AND GOT THE UGLIEST MASK I COULD FIND!
LIKE IT?
M.Joyce 10/29

Cindy Downing

ONE FOR THE ROAD
YOU MUST'VE TIED ONE ON! YOU'RE IN THE MORNING NEWSPAPER! DID YOU REALLY JUMP IN AN EMPTY POLICE CAR AND TURN ON THE SIREN?
NOT SO LOUD.
QUOTE:"...THEN THE RAMBUNCIOUS TWOSOME ANNOUNCED OVER THE P.A. SYSTEM THAT IF THE WORLD DIDN'T SHAPE UP THEY WOULD RELEASE MILLIONS OF MAN-EATING MICE."
DID YOU REALLY SAY THAT?!
WELL IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ANYTHING NOW.
YA' HAD TO BE THERE.
DINNER

CROSSWORD



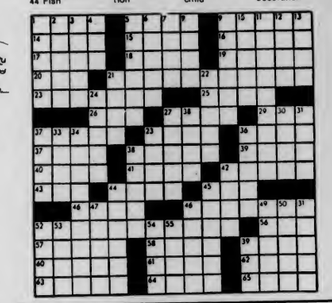
ACROSS
1 Judicious
5 Greatest in quantity
9 "Oisi"
14 Of a time period
15 Steel girder
16 V-shaped fortification
17 Branchas
18 Shrivel: Var.
19 Being Utilized: 2 words
20 English river
21 Work horses
23 ——— ———
26 Thin radiation line
27 Speak wildly
29 Deliver a light blow
32 ——— transit
35 Delude
36 Beginner: Var.
37 Border on
38 First-rate: Slang
39 Frolic boisterously
40 Collection of papers
41 Require
42 Remove impurities
43 Pro ——: Temporarily
44 Fish
45 Dry
46 Actor ——— Kruger
48 Less steady
52 Fire-fighting unit: 2 words
56 Free from liquid
57 Greek assembly
58 Ghost sound
59 Lifeless
60 Human trunks
61 Pluck: Informal
62 Indulge fully
63 Crime
64 Chow
65 Whistling swan

DOWN
1 Antitoxin
2 Palm cockatoo
3 Braver
4 Biblical judge
5 Put in the wrong place
6 Responds to and order
7 Gemstone
8 Canada yew, for one
9 Restrain
10 Of the kidneys
11 Excessive devotion
12 Bouquet holder
13 Wallet items
21 African nation
22 Divide into parts
24 Lacking interest
27 Asian coin
28 Copied
30 "Farewell to ———"
31 Religious leader
32 Swimmers' platform
33 Nichols' hero
34 First aid device
35 Fight man-to-man
36 Stratagem
38 Pry into others' affairs
42 Bring up a child
44 Stretch tight
45 Bedding articles
47 Part of the body
48 Schlam
49 Regarded as perfect
50 Muse of mime
51 ——— ——— Cup: Golf trophy
52 ——— ——— Hari
53 8th cent. Turk: Var.
54 Plead with
55 Tim ———
——— N.Y. Giants VIP
59 Brit. mil. decoration

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

P	O	S	T		S	U	N	I	S		A	M	P	S
O	G	E	E		T	H	E	O	S		M	O	O	T
D	I	S	S	I	D	E	N	T	S		P	O	L	D
S	E	T	T	E	E		T	E	N		I	D	E	A
				M	A	R	M							
D	I	S	C	O		M	A	K	I	N	O	S
A	S	T	O	R		A	L	M	S		D	E	A
V	E	N	T	I	L	A	T	E	S		U	N	E
I	R	I		C	O	S	T	A		S	I	N	E
S	E	E		E	N	I	L		S	O	Y	S
		O	D	D		S	A	L	A	R		
A	C	O	R	N		A	M	M	O		S	T	I	L	E
L	O	O	S	E		O	V	E	A		E	X	I	S	T
T	O	Y	O	T		T	O	S	S		N	E	W	T	S
A	N	T	E	S		T	R	A	M		W	I	L	L



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll/Duc Sauce,
Plum Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce,
Plum Sauce

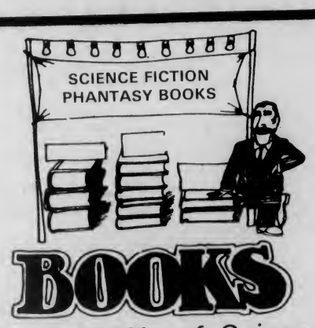
DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Mushroom Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese

KOSHER MENU
Roast Beef/Au Jus
Tuna Boat

MUSIC GALLERY
★ BASS PLAYERS ★
FRED SPENCE from FIRST RATE and GLENN JUBILEE from FX are now scheduling lessons!
CALL NOW for an appointment!
★THIS WEEK★
Featuring, 100 watt "Hot Spot" miniature monitor system, "NORTH" drums and "LEGEND" amps
also
USED - Gibson J-200, Les Paul Custom (rosewood tip, maple neck)
B.C. Rich "EAGLE," Fender "BRONCO" all in EXCELLENT condition
Open Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
RTE. 9 HADLEY
586-6228

Bolles Shoes
— FALL SPECIAL —
All Rockports for men and women
Rockport
20% off
Oct. 23 - Nov. 1
Bolles Shoes
8 Main St. Amherst 253-5598 Open daily Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30



BOOKS

What? 1000's of Science Fiction and Phantasy Books Available for Purchase

Where? The Campus Center Concourse

When? Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Oct. 29, 30, 31

Why? A Preview of the Science Fiction/Phantasy Fair Being Held Saturday, Nov. 1, 1980

at the "bookstore on the concourse"

the UNIVERSITY STORE

campus center/university of massachusetts

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

presents

DUETS
an evening with
CHICK COREA
&
GARY BURTON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980 8 PM

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, October 29 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, noon-4 p.m.) Phone reservations accepted through Tuesday, Nov. 4 (413-545-2511)

$10, 9, 8 General Public
$9, 8, 7 Senior Citizens
$5, 4.50, 4 UMass Students

LIVE! ON STAGE!

OPENS TONIGHT
BILL HANNEY
presents
THE ORIGINAL

BEATLEMANIA

DIRECT FROM 3RD YEAR ON BROADWAY

LIVE ON STAGE!

OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 2
7 PERFORMANCES ONLY
WED., THURS., FRI.—8 PM; SAT.: 6:30 & 9:30; SUN. 3 & 7 PM
TICKETS $12.50-$10.00-$8.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE — NOON TO 9 PM
AND AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS

PARAMOUNT

MAIN ST. — AT THE ARCH — SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
TELEPHONE 734-5706

Do You Want A Single?

V.I.R.U.S.

Come to the Housing Assignment Office Rm. 235 Whitmore and fill out a V.I.R.U.S. request form.

V.I.R.U.S. is the new Variable Rate Structure which permits students to gain double singles, design singles, or triple-doubles and to guarantee their privacy and extra living space for a semester by paying a $25, $50, or $75 surcharge.

Does V.I.R.U.S. sound like it's for you? Then come to the Housing Assignment Office and fill out a V.I.R.U.S. request form.

DO IT TODAY!

★ Election Survey

continued from page 1

were going to vote for.

"I'm voting for Anderson because I feel he has the most insight. He gives solutions to problems and says how he's going to do things. He tells how he's going to fulfill his promises," said Elizabeth King, a freshman in Grayson dormitory.

"I'm voting for Reagan because, although he (Reagan) isn't my kind of guy, Carter's economics are sending this country into ruins. If (Reagan) can get big business going, maybe the private sector will follow," said David McCarthy, a MacKimmie dormitory resident.

"I like Anderson, but I figure a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan," said John Adams, a sophomore in Webster dormitory, who intends to vote for Carter.

"I'm tired of Jimmy Carter, I feel he's incompetent. The country needs a change and I think Reagan will be good," said Dana Washburn, a junior economics major in Hamlin dormitory.

"I don't think Anderson can win, and if Reagan wins it would mean the destruction of the earth," said a Carter supporter.

"Reagan and Carter are both clowns, fools and militarists," said another student. "Anderson is a sane, open man whose policies will not destroy our economy or national security."

Karen Graham, a junior in Crabtree dormitory, said she was voting for Reagan "because I think Carter had enough time and he hasn't produced. I think Reagan will do a better job."

Another student, who said he intends to vote for Anderson, said "he's not as militaristic as Reagan and has more energy than Carter. He is not, however, a really strong choice for president, rather a lesser of three evils."

But many students, who said they were not voting this year, felt there were no "lesser evils" to choose from.

"I don't believe any of the candidates would be capable of running this country," said one student.

"I don't like any of the candidates," said another student. "They are not addressing the important issues, the internal issues. All they talk about is foreign issues."

★ WFCR

continued from page 1

renewing the contract.

Melley is Goldfarb's direct superior, and Goldfarb reports directly to him.

Melley said the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council will be considering more than just the recent problems with "Que Tal Amigos" program. He said he is more interested in the ways the manager works with the administration and the community groups as a whole.

★ Library

continued from page 1

fler when it was deemed unsafe by Loomis and Loomis, a consulting firm from Windsor, Conn. because chips of brick had been falling off the exterior.

Talbot said he was hoping the building would be available for use today, but said the decision would have to be made by the Environmental Health Dept.

Gay/Lesbian
HALLOWEEN BALL
9 pm Thurs. October 30th
Red Barn, Hampshire College $2
sponsored by People's Gay Alliance
Gay Men of Hampshire College

ABSENTEE VOTING BE COUNTED!

VOTE

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE 1980 FEDERAL ELECTIONS WILL BE NOTARIZED IN THE MEMORIAL HALL LOBBY ON THE FOLLOWING DATES

Wednesday	October 22, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 23, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 24, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	October 27, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday	October 28, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	October 29, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 30, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 31, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	November 3, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM

Sponsored by The Division of Student Services, The Office of Alumni Affairs, The Dean of Students Office

"BARDWELL HAS THE EXPERIENCE IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT!"

VOTE-NOV 4th AND HELP ELECT

WE NEED THIS MAN

CORY BARDWELL

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT A. CORY BARDWELL

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

presents

The
CANADIAN BRASS
featuring
ROBERT J. LURTSEMA

Host of "Morning Pro Musica" narrating "HORNSMOKE" - a fantasy of the Old West by Peter Schickele (a.k.a. P.D.Q. Bach)

Wednesday, November 12, 1980 8 PM

Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, noon-4 p.m.) Phone reservations accepted through Monday, Nov. 10 (413-545-2511)

$8, 7, 6 General Public
$7, 6, 5 Senior Citizens
$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS MOLSON GOLDEN IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

Good news!
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S.
So, now it's easier to compare the taste of our Labatt's with the brew of our friendly competitor.
See what you think.
We, like most other Canadians, prefer a bottle of Labatt's Beer over a Golden.
If we didn't, we'd likely be drinking Molson® instead—and we certainly wouldn't be running this ad.

THINK OF CANADA
THINK OF LABATT'S

PS. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist off tops—which can be rather handy especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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Save-on-Tires
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.

MICHELIN - CONTINENTAL - DAYTON - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - GOODYEAR - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS.

CASH & CARRY TIRE SALE CASH & CARRY

Wholesale to the Public.
We can arrange to have your tires mounted.

BIAS PLY SNOWS

SIZE	MFG. BY	PRICE	SIZE	MFG. BY	PRICE
600x12	BFG	27.95	G78x14	Seib.	36.95
A78x13	Seiberling	25.95	H78x14	Seib.	38.95
B78x13	Seib.	28.95	560x15	Seib.	28.95
C78x14	BFG	33.95	578x15	Seib.	36.95
E78x14	Seib.	33.95	178x15	Seib.	38.95
F78x14	Seib.	34.95	L78x15	Seib. Wt.	43.95

All Prices Plus F.E. Tax & Sales Tax.

RADIAL ALL SEASON AND SNOWS, ALSO AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

OPEN 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-3

586-2544

Theta Chi wins Greek showdown

By Stephen Freker
Collegian Staff

The age-old Grecian civil war, Athens versus Sparta, realized a renaissance of sorts when Theta Chi conquered Phi Sig 21-17 in the championship game of the intramural football league's men's division last night at Boyden field.

Some customary battledress such as tunics, breastplates and broadswords were missing, but they were ably replaced by the cut-off sweatshirts and spotbilt baseball cleats worn by Phi Sig and Theta Chi's bright red gameshirts with their fraternity symbols emblazoned on the front.

This game was billed as the Greek showdown and, ultimately, it was. Theta Chi had traveled a rather easy road to the playoffs, blowing out most of their opponents by scores usually associated with Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide or the old Boston Patriots. The opening round competition in the playoffs made things more difficult for them. Paul Kennedy's Son of Sam squad almost knocked them off and Jeff Mansfield's 55-yard touchdown bomb to Ron Annand just eked out a win over the Maroons in the semifinals to keep Theta Chi's championship hopes alive.

Phi Sig also had a relatively easy time with their regular season opponents and had to beat a very good Pi Kappa Alpha team and a surprisingly tough BMF contingent to make it to the Superbowl of intramural football.

Strong, tight defenses ruled most of the action in this year's playoffs. Low-scoring, last-minute wins were in abundance. Coming into this game, for example, Theta Chi had outscored its playoff opponents 25-10 in three games, these statistics from a team which had averaged 26 per game during the seven game regular season.

It appeared that this game would be different when Theta Chi scored on each of its first two possessions. Mansfield, Theta Chi's field leader, set up both scores with short passes and a few runs on keepers. Keith Lombardo made a superb effort on his second touchdown reception of the first quarter.

"It was a great catch," Theta Chi captain Annand said. "He just took off and Jeff(Mansfield) laid it right in there."

An offensive barnburner was not to be seen, however, as both teams began to assert themselves defensively as the game progressed. Shane Hart, Phi Sig defensive tackle, made things difficult for Mansfield in the game with his quick line penetration. Phi Sig co-captain Doug Rhoder, batted down many passes and ran a interception back for a fourth-quarter score.

Theta Chi's defense scored six in the second period when Mark "Pumpkin" D'Angelo intercepted an errant Phi Sig toss and ran it in for the touchdown.

This was the first time that Theta Chi had played a team that was comparable to them in size. Apparently, this didn't matter.

"They were real quick and big," said Theta Chi defensive back Ray Nestor, who had two steals to his credit. "Our defense was ready and I think we handled them."

Rusty Hamilton, who is now being actively recruited by the Detroit Lions in an attempt to bolster their defensive line, had another outstanding game as did Ed Daviau, John "The Count" DeFusco and Mike Curran, who made a game-saving tag on the Theta Chi one-inch line in the fourth quarter.

Hugh Ahearn's clenched fist salute in the end zone following Paul White's game-clinching interception said it all. Theta Chi ruled Greece tonight and they were the champs.

Monday night, Jim Hynes did double-duty. He kicked and played cornerback for the Maroons of the Men's division in the 4:30 semifinal game and at 5:30, he changed uniforms and came on to lead the Co-Rec Maroons to a 26-25 victory over the defending champion Titans in their championship final barnburner.

"I was really down after the Theta Chi game," Hynes said. "But I decided to put it behind me and concentrate on this one."

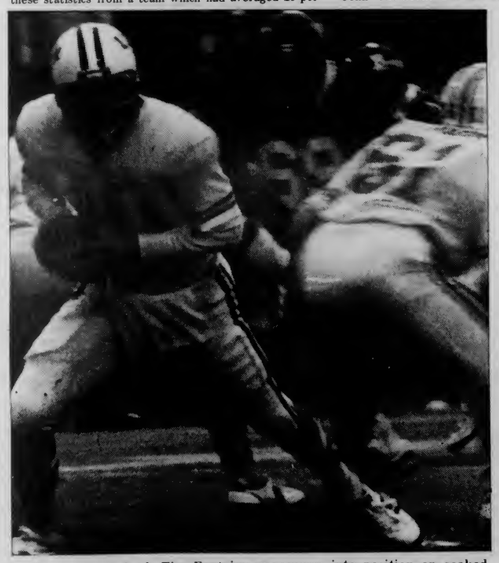
Hynes did more than concentrate. He also threw three touchdown passes to another dual-Maroon, Mike Bradley, and kicked the 16-yard winning field goal with just six seconds left in the game.

Brett Allen had an outstanding game for the Titans. He caught three touchdown bombs, intercepted two passes and made a key block on another Titan score.

In last night's Women's division championship game, Kathy O'Connel scored the only points on a pass from Fran Troy in the third quarter to lead the Whimps to an 8-0 victory over the Buckos.

"The play wasn't even supposed to go to me," O'Connel said. "I just looked up and the ball was there."

The Whimps, who had been held scoreless all last season, celebrateed their close win with a bottle of champagne which they graciously shared with the Buckos on the now deserted playing field.



UMass quarterback Tim Fontaine maneuvers into position on soaked astroturf at Boston University Saturday. (Staff photo by Brent Campbell)

A tale of two games

It is a tale of two games.

"I haven't even eaten yet," a Theta Chi fan was saying last night during the men's intramural championship game. "I went back to the house to eat and the place was deserted. I almost forgot about tonight. I got my ass down here in a hurry, though."

Two hundred people got their asses down to the Boyden playing fields last night. One-

Kevin Cullen

hundred and eighty watched the first game, as Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa played for bragging rights on N. Pleasant St.

It was the epitome of the campus showdown: the two so-called jock fraternities in a game that meant everything in men's intramural football.

The B.A. (Bad Ass) freshmen pledges stood on the sidelines and in the endzones, collars up, baseball caps pulled down over their brows. They stared.

"Hey, Fatso," someone called out to the ref. "You stink!"

It was a see-saw of emotion. When Theta Chi scored, their sidelines went beserk, while Phi Sig looked at the soggy ground. When Phi Sig scored, the roles were reversed.

The Sultan of Theta Chi appeared at half-time. Carried onto the field by pledges, the Sultan blessed the crowd from his throne, a stolen bed top placed on some two-by-fours. His royal robe, a Schlitz sleeping bag, slung from his shoulder, the Sultan spiked the ball in each endzone, and went to the sidelines.

"I watch football games in bed all the time," said the Sultan, alias Steve Halzel. "I figured this was no time to change."

The Sultan's blessing worked. Theta Chi used two touchdowns from Keith Lombardo and a goal line stance late in the game to take the championship, 21-17.

There were the traditional handshakes, a few hugs from opposing players who were friends. John "The Count" DeFusco settled some business on the sidelines and then it was over.

Phi Sig went home.

"We'll probably have a little party," Jim Aulenback, a member of Theta Chi, said, qualifying for the understatement of the year award. "A few of the Phi Sig guys may come over. It should be pretty good."

Theta Chi went home.

As the crowd left, the fog rolled in. The women took the field.

And no one was there.

Aside from the teams involved, intramural officials, and the press, there were just a couple spectators for the women's final between the Buckos and the Whimps.

Joshua and Jessica Pounds, an unidentified woman who left after three quarters, and Boog Powell's cousin were the only ones who braved the chill and fog.

Joshua and Jessica, two pre-school children, ran around more than the two teams. The unidentified woman yawned and went home.

"I don't even know what I'm doing here," Boog Powell's cousin said.

In the end, the crowds missed a pretty good football game, won by the Whimps, 8-0; the same Whimps who failed to score one point last year.

"You know, I was thinking of scheduling the women's game before the men's," said one intramural staff member, as the Whimps broke out the champagne brought for such an occasion. "But we wanted to get the men's game over with. We expected a war tonight, but I'll tell you, we got a real football game."

The Whimps ignored it all and toasted themselves and the fog. They did what they had set out to do, and they had fun.

It just didn't matter that no one was there to see it all.

Women booters chalk up sixth straight shut-out

The UMass women's soccer team defeated the Harvard Crimson 2-0 yesterday in Cambridge in their sixth straight shutout. Maddie Mangini and Nancy Feldman scored for the Minutewomen in the rout.

"They played great soccer," said UMass head coach Kalekeni Banda of his booters. "We just outplayed Harvard."

Mangini scored late in the first half off a corner kick. The next score came with 9:56 on the clock in the second half. Feldman, assisted by Mangini, scored off another corner kick.

WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK...in the poll released in yesterday's *Globe*, UMass retained its fifth-place ranking, while UConn, who was beaten by UMass Oct. 8, took over the first-place spot from Harvard. Brown and Vermont are still ahead of the Minutewomen, who must get into the top four in order to play in the Easterns...the 4-0 win over Yale Saturday marked the fifth straight shutout for UMass as well as its sixth consecutive win.

It also was the second straight weekend match that saw UMass play in almost nightmarish conditions, featuring heavy rain and winds gusting up to 40 m.p.h. The game took so much out of the team that UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda gave them Sunday off, instead of the usual morning practice...the Harvard-UMass contests have had the flavor of a rivalry in the past few years. In each instance, supremacy in New England was on the line, and all games played were won by a difference of one goal. The Minutewomen lead the series, 2-1, winning the regular season matches, while the Crimson yanked a 1-0 overtime victory in last year's Easterns in Providence...DON'T LAUGH DEPT...UMass faces Smith College Thursday afternoon on the NOPE fields. Before you scream "blowout", remember this—Smith gave Harvard a hard time before falling 3-1; they even received votes in this week's poll. Could be an interesting game, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

UMass runners on trial

The UMass men's cross country and track teams have been reinstated, on a one year trial basis, into the New Englands competition, held for cross country and indoor and outdoor track. UMass was no longer allowed to compete in the New Englands following their resignation from the ECAC, due to their membership in the Eastern Eight League.

The New England Athletic Directors, voting through their track coaches on Sunday, overwhelmingly approved UMass' entry back into the New Englands, following their reinstatement into the IC4A's earlier this fall, on the same one year trial.

This decision most immediately affects the men's cross country team who will be competing in the New Englands on November 8 at Franklin Park in Boston.

Last year UMass was unable to compete at any of the New England competitions.

Jane Wolfson

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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To decide Senate elections

SGA slates election referendum

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

The referendum to voters on the question of the commuter elections will be held Monday, November 3, in front of the Hatch, it was announced in last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

The referendum will ask commuter voters whether or not they accept the results of the commuter election and both pro and con arguments on the referendum will be placed either on the ballot or outside the ballot box.

The idea of a referendum was adopted by the senate in last Wednesday's meeting and submitted to the Commuter Assembly for approval, as a means of deciding the validity of the election results which have been stalled since the election was held in the beginning of the month.

The Commuter Assembly, a body representing commuter voters at UMass, decided to accept the senate's proposal last Friday and go ahead with the referendum.

"The Senate has been up and down, back and forth, on this election and it's pissing me off," said Commuter Assembly Coordinator Jose Tolson. "I hope the commuters will vote to accept the election results, but if they don't, at least we'll know what the next step will be and we can go ahead on it."

The outcome of the referendum vote may also be nullified, at least temporarily, by the submission of a complaint to the Student Judiciary by one of the candidates not elected to the senate.

The complaint was submitted by Tony Gawienowski, who pointed to "political slogans" used on the ballot, where "PSA" appeared next to candidates' names who ran with the Progressive Student Alliance ticket, and two candidates who had "Democrat" appear next to their names. Gawienowski also pointed to the unconstitutionality of the senate's decision to overrule the senate Co-ordinating Committee's ruling to rule the elections invalid over the Jim "Bo" Floyd controversy.

"I've said from the beginning that there was something wrong with this election but no one would listen to me. I'd like to know if I was right," said Gawienowski.

The Student Judiciary will hear the complaint through a tribunal court within ten days, according to Student Judge Michael Cohen. Cohen also said that the tribunal's hearing the case would "render the referendum results moot" until a decision is reached.

State college contracts will not affect MSP

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The recommended approval of a contract by state college union leaders Tuesday will not directly affect the course of current University of Massachusetts negotiations with its teachers, the Massachusetts Society of Professors president said yesterday.

Pete d'Errico, MSP president, said the signing of an agreement by state college faculty will have no "direct impact" on the present on-campus negotiations by MSP with the University administration.

The executive board of the Massachusetts State College Association Tuesday unanimously voted to approve the terms of a new three-year pact with the state. The contract, which will be voted on by teachers and librarians of the 10 state public colleges on Thursday, will replace the former contract which expired last June.

d'Errico, who stated the major issue for the MSP in its negotiations was that of "retrenchment" (or faculty layoffs), said the state faculty's approval of the contract on Thursday will not bring a "quicker settlement" to the UMass negotiations.

"The administration is using a very novel concept of bargaining. They snap at you when you ask for something."

—Bruce Laurie,
MSP vice-president

The MSP is presently looking for contract language in its negotiations with the administration, which will be favorable to them in preventing projected faculty layoffs, d'Errico said.

One of the major problems confronting the MSP in the negotiations is that the negotiators for the administration cannot agree among themselves about what to do in dealing with the union, d'Errico said.

"The people on the administration's negotiating table are not empowered to make decisions. As a result, it has become a very long, drawn-out procedure," said d'Errico.

Bruce Laurie, MSP vice president and a member of the bargaining team, said, "The administration is using a very novel concept of bargaining. They snap at you when you ask for something. They must come to understand that our negotiation is a give and take process by both parties involved."

Electrical workers, Eddy Baranowski and Dean Coalson begin the preliminary work on the long awaited traffic light at the corner of Triangle and East Pleasant Streets in Amherst center. Although the work has started it will not be complete for a few weeks yet.

(Staff photo by Kris Craig)

The Theater of the Unknown staged a skit yesterday in the Student Union Building lobby to try and convince people to vote "yes" onballot Question 7. The measure calls for a moratorium to the nuclear arms buildup. From left are Court Dorsey, Barbara Bennett, and Malcolm Quint. The other member of the group not in the photo is Jo Swanson. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Theater group dramatizes nuclear arms race question

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

A small theater group stopped traffic through the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon as they dramatized their reasons to vote yes on a ballot question calling for a moratorium on the nuclear arms race.

"The Unknown Theater," founded last month by a cast of four, told students "the U.S. already has enough weapons to kill everyone in the world, 12 times" and urged them to participate in the country's first vote on the development, testing and development of nuclear weapons.

In western Massachusetts voters in Berkshire, Franklin and parts of Hamden and Hampshire counties can vote next Tuesday on Question 7, a non-binding resolution on the moratorium.

The group uses the nightmare of the character "Hardly Happening," to symbolize their version of a nuclear holocaust. Politicians, corporated executives, clergymen, and the media lull "hardly" to sleep over the issue of the arms race.

The four — Malcom Quint, Barbara Bennett, Court Dorsey and Jo Swanson — use common questions about the arms race such as whether the Soviets can be trusted, to illustrate their point.

"What should I do? asks one general, "invite the Russians over for a pajama party? The marines are all out building solar toasters," he says sarcastically to an imaginary Lenoid Brezhnev.

The play concludes when Hardly wakes from his nightmare realizing he can vote although the question isn't passed because the corporations and military strategists have all the power.

Quint said the group wrote the play because "people tend to glaze over this issue. We know it's there but it's too horrible to think about."

He said using a dramatic format, which appeals to viewer's emotions "provokes disagreement and debate. The first step is discussion."

Another question in 14 Boston and suburban districts asks support for a halt in defense spending, with the money used instead for creating jobs and better transportation and education.

The troupe also performed in physics Prof. Marvin Kalkstein's "Nuclear Arms Race and National Insecurity," class.

World and national news

Candidates continue to debate in campaign

CLEVELAND (AP)—President Carter and Ronald Reagan took up their campaign debate at a distance yesterday, back among the voters in parallel quests for the support of major swing states that will make one of them a winner and other a has-been on Election Day.

In the brief balance of their long White House contest, the two will be concentrating on much the same territory: the battleground states which carry the bulk of the electoral votes.

Carter, in Pittsburgh, forecast a top-to-bottom victory for the Democratic ticket next Tuesday, and accused Reagan of misstating his own positions in the debate.

Reagan, in Houston, said Carter "refused to defend his record, he couldn't defend it, so he changed the subject." He said Carter's economic policies "are leading us into the dark ages."

Both major party candidates claimed satisfaction and campaign headway out of their nationally broadcast debate in Cleveland Tuesday night. An Associated Press poll indicated both had grounds for encouragement.

It said Reagan and Carter gained just about equally in the eyes of the registered voters who viewed the 90-minute confrontation — their first and last.

The survey also said the television audience leaned Reagan's way before the debate began. In the judgment of those viewers, Reagan did the better job as a debater; 46 percent saw it that way, 34 percent said Carter did best.

But neither Reagan nor Carter carved significantly into the support of the other. The debate, it appeared, firmed opinions about the two candidates, but did not markedly change them. Their post-debate gains came largely among people who had been undecided, with a handful of registered voters who had sided with independent John B. Anderson switching to one of the major party contenders.

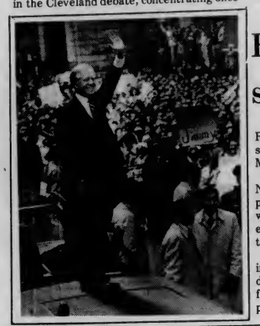
Anderson, campaigning in Philadelphia, said the debate created the perception that the contest is now a two-man affair, between Carter and Reagan. Anderson, who didn't make the Cleveland debate team, has staked his third-man campaign against exactly that view. He said he would keep "trying very hard to remedy that," and insisted that he isn't out of the running.

Carter was campaigning in Pittsburgh, Rochester, N.Y.; Newark, then Philadelphia. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are on the list of big, tossup states, crucial to the outcome of Tuesday's election. Reagan will be working in both before the week is out.

The Republican nominee went straight to Texas, another swing state, to campaign in Houston, Ft. Worth and Dallas. Carter will be hunting Texas votes on Saturday.

"We'll whip the Republicans from the courthouse all the way to the White House," the president said in Pittsburgh. Then he accused Reagan of misstatements in the Cleveland debate, concentrating once again on nuclear weapons policy, which he called "the most important single issue in this campaign . . ."

The president quoted Reagan once again as saying last winter that the spread of nuclear weapons was not America's business, and challenged his rival's disavowal of that statement.



Ex-GOP chair speaks tonight

Mary Crisp, former chairperson of the Republican National Committee will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts at 6:30 tonight.

Crisp, who is now Chairperson of the National Unity Campaign for Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, will speak in Hasbrouk Labs room 20. She is expected to give a short presentation and then entertain questions from the audience.

Crisp resigned as chair of the committee in protest against the Republican party for dropping the Equal Rights Ammendment from the platform at the convention this past summer.

Italian Gianni Marcolla, 26, hangs onto the back of a Lamborghini 4000cc, 12 cylinder sports car while wearing roller skates at the Monza race track Tuesday. The car reached a top speed of 103,347 miles per hour, carrying Marcolla to a new Italian record for speed roller skating. (AP Laserphoto)

Digest

Associated Press

Nixon testifies that FBI break-ins had his consent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon testified in court yesterday that the director of the FBI had direct authority from the president to conduct warrantless break-ins in foreign intelligence cases that were important to national security.

Testifying at the trial of two former FBI officials accused of illegally authorizing break-ins, Nixon said, "It was my understanding that in matters of foreign intelligence the line went directly from the president to Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover."

Later, Nixon said that same authority was in effect in 1972 and 1973 when L. Patrick Gray III was acting director of the FBI and warrantless searches were conducted at residences of friends and relatives of radical Weather Underground fugitives.

Khomeini suffers from colon cancer, thought to be fatal

SHREVEPORT, La. — Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "has cancer of the colon" and is "not going to last long," an aide to President Carter said in an interview published yesterday.

The remarks by Frank Moore, head of Carter's congressional liaison staff, were published in an interview in the Shreveport Journal conducted Tuesday while Moore was campaigning for Carter in Louisiana.

In Washington, the State Department's Iran working group declined comment and White House spokesmen were not immediately available.

There have been public reports that Khomeini is ill but the specific ailment has never been identified publicly.

Moore's statement on cancer came during a discussion with newspaper editors about the United States' concern for safeguarding the internal security of Iran.

"It is not in our best interest in the short range or in the long range to see Iran disassembled ... we need to see it stabilized. Khomeini has cancer of the colon ... he's not going to last long," Moore said.

Moore said the administration did not consider it likely that Iran would release the 52 American hostages before next Tuesday's election.

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Thursday	October 23, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 24, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	October 27, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday	October 28, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	October 29, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 30, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
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State representative, Jim Collins, stops to answer questions from Larry Dodik and Tim Nagle during his re-election campaign visit to Gorman Dormitory last night. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Senate opposes planned tuition and fee increase

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night focused concern on proposed tuition and fee increases proposed for the next fiscal year, and voted to endorse a letter aimed at Chancellor Henry Koffler stating their opposition to what they termed "unnecessary increases."

The letter, which they intend to run in the *Collegian* on November 6, advocates "no tuition increases, exploration to alternatives to fee increases, and the pressing for increased financial aid."

The proposed increases could amount to as much as $600 on undergraduate student bills, with $75 intended for a tuition increase, and as much as $540 proposed for fee increases.

The $75 tuition increase was suggested in a memo from President David Knapp to Chancellor Koffler on October 16. Koffler also said that he "did not think the increase unreasonable."

The figures on the proposed fee increases were compiled by the senate Rents and Fees Committee, and were proposed by the University Trust Fund managers.

"This is something that has been creeping up on us over the past six years," said Senator Allen Compagnon in addressing the senate.

"The state would like to pass these increases on to the students. The supreme court says that the public has a right to public education. We all have a right to affordable higher education. I think it's time we start exercising our rights."

SGA co-President Richard LaVoice presented the Senate with proposed federal cuts in financial aid for the upcoming academic year.

"Basically, all federal financial aid for the upcoming academic year will be decided by Nov. 17. Already the house has recommended a $100 million reduction in National Direct Student Loans. I think low income people are being squeezed out of UMass and that really concerns me," said LaVoice.

LaVoice also proposed that transportation be provided to the November 19 Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee meeting to protest the proposed tuition and fee increases that the Committee will decide.

The senate also heard two administrators from the UMass police department speak on police measures to be used for the upcoming Halloween weekend. The administrators said patrols would be placed in both academic and residential areas on campus, and will be present Friday through Saturday evening to also accomodate for the UMass football game.

Safety problems divide physicists on nuclear issue

Energy future debate

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

Safety was the key issue last night at Mahar Auditorium when anti-nuclear physicist Michio Kaku and University of Massachusetts Physics Professor Gerald Peterson squared off on the viability of nuclear power.

Both men agreed that nuclear power is an unfinished technology and could be unsafe. Kaku, an assistant professor at New York City College, said we need not take the risks of developing an unsafe nuclear industry where Peterson said we have no choice.

Peterson pointed to the present turmoil in the oil producing Mid-East as a defense for the nuclear industry.

"We are vulnerable to whatever happens in the Mid-East. Fifty percent of Massachusetts' oil comes from there," Peterson said. "Decreasing our dependence on that region will reduce the tensions and will promote peace."

Labeling nuclear power an "unforgiving and unnecessary technology" Kaku said nuclear power can never replace the oil the United States uses in its automobiles and industrial complexes.

Peterson said stopping the development of the nuclear industry in the United States would cripple the industrial development of the Third World Nations.

"Third World countries need oil. The United States uses too much," he said.

Michio Kaku debates his anti-nuclear position in last night's debate. He is shown here holding up a newspaper depicting an "accidental" nuclear bomb dropping in South Carolina by the United States. (Staff photo by Nancy Freedman)

Kaku said conversion to nuclear power is too expensive, in terms of its potential dangers and the present cost of operating a nuclear plant.

"We are thirty years into a nuclear age and we still do not have the technology to control it," he said.

Peterson said he is against nuclear weapons and their construction, but sees the weapons and nuclear power industries as two separate entities.

"A nuclear plant can not explode like a nuclear weapon," he said. "Let's get rid of nuclear weapons and burn them in nuclear power plants."

Kaku said the construction of both are intertwined as are the interests of those who construct them.

"There is a link," Kaku said. "Their construction uses the same mines, the same milling processes and the same method of waste disposal."

Peterson said that although there are gaps in scientists' ability to dispose of nuclear wastes, nuclear power remains the nation's only energy alternative.

"Nuclear power is unsafe but it is the most safe energy source we have," he said. "The emissions the burning of coal produces are more harmful than the legal level of emissions produced by a nuclear power plant."

Both Peterson and Kaku endorsed question 7 ren- dum calling for the voluntary moratorium on t ue- tion of nuclear arms. Only Kaku endorsed q n 8 which calls for a moratorium on the nuclear power, which was sponsored by MassPIRG, who sponsored the del te.

Votes of Massachusetts reps published by SCERA

By STEVE DENSMORE
Collegian Staff

A document entitled "Key Roll Call Votes of U.S. Representatives From Massachusetts" which was compiled by the public policy staff of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will be distributed today throughout campus and to outside news agencies.

The document keys on 81 of the "more important" roll call votes taken during the 1979-80 session of the 96th Congress, staff supervisor Ken Mosakowski said last night. He said the compilation covers a wide range of issues including important economic material which he feels is too often ignored by the public.

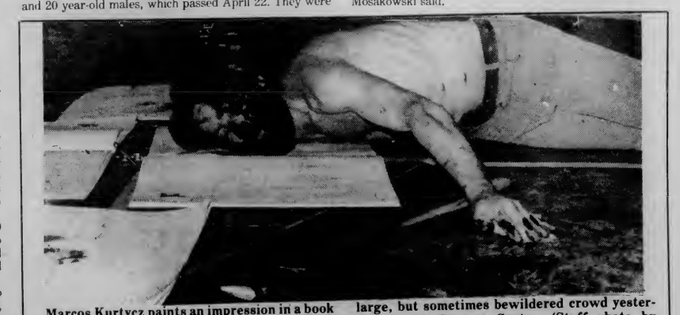
In the document, each amendment or resolution is underlined with a summary description underneath. The description gives the sponsor, voting results, and a summary of opponents' and proponents' arguments on each bill. The document also includes a reference section which shows how the 12 U.S. Representatives from Massachusetts voted on each issue.

Mosakowski said the public policy staff spent over 100 hours researching the document, which was meant to serve as a guide to help Massachusetts voters understand their incumbents' historical stance on important national issues before the November 4th elections.

For example, the compilation shows that Rep. Silvio Conte, Republican from the 1st Congressional District, which includes Amherst, voted in favor of an amendment "prohibiting the use of Medicaid payments for abortions" which the House passed last December 6. Of the 12 representatives, only Rep. Robert Drinan, 4th District; James Shannon, 5th District; and Gerry Studds, 12th District; voted against the amendment.

Only two representatives from Massachusetts voted in favor of an amendment calling for draft registration of 19 and 20 year-old males, which passed April 22. They were Rep. Edward Boland, 2nd District, and Rep. John Joseph Moakley, 9th District.

Approximately 300 copies of the compilation will be distributed to dormitories, public places on campus and to the government documents section of the library, Mosakowski said.



Marcos Kurtycz paints an impression in a book with his face during a performance of "A Ritual of Book/Print" which he performed in front of a large, but sometimes bewildered crowd yesterday in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Woman rabbi discards stereotypes; puts bible in new light

[redacted] LILLIAN SINGER
[redacted]an Staff

Differentiating from the stereotypical Hebrew rabbi clad in black robe and flowing beard, Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, who performed at Mount Holyoke College last night, proved such conventional conceptions are no longer valid.

Telling biblical stories from her own feminist perspective, Gottlieb portrays the context of the old testament as she sees it and does so through dance, music and mime. Translating the words of the bible into her own narration, she creates music which represents ancient Jewish chanting as well as the songs of the modern woman.

Dissenting from the conservatism of a seating arrangement, Gottlieb's congregation for the evening joined her in a circle on the floor. She created a service which told of two stories, both of her own adaptation. The creation of Adam, Lillith and Eve was told through the dexterity of the rabbi to use her hands, as well as her voice, to portray the teachings of the bible.

Candles burned as they sat on a cloth of blue velvet, shining light upon the other various items on the setting.

"This is sort of like my little portable tent," said Gottlieb. "I pick it up and carry it with me where ever I travel."

After her version of the creation of the first man, the ceremony was then opened to the "congregation" for questioning. Her answers were given, as was the entire presentation, through her own music and dance.

In addition to her exploratory work in creating a new Jewish Theater, Gottlieb serves as a rabbi to a deaf congregation in New York City where her creation of the bible through mime is extensively demonstrated. Sometime this year, the rabbi will form her own congregation where the practices of dancing, mime, music and feminism will actively continue.

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Club Listings

Ambrosia Cafe, Boltwood Walk, Amherst—Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Oct. 30, Roger Salloom, $1; Nov. 5, Preston Reed.

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

Flat Street Club, Brattleboro, Vt.—Oct. 30, 3rd annual Halloween Costume Party, $2; Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, The Gators, $2; Nov. 2, disco, no cover.

The Hatch, Student Union, UMass—Happy Hour Mon.-St. 3-6 p.m.; Rock 'n' Reggae disco every Tues. with Jim McDee of WMUA; Crazy George's Happy Hour with 50's and 60's rock and trivia every Fri.; No acts this weekend.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Iron Horse Coffeehouse, 20 Center St., Northampton—Oct. 30, Jan Dzioba; Oct. 31, Halloween Costume Party, with FX, $2; Nov. 1, Eric Thompson & Sue Rothschild; Nov. 2, Billings Gap.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

Plumbley's, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed. Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri. & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Oct. 31, Martian Highway, cover; Nov. 1, N.Y. Style Disco.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Oct. 30, The Cardiac Kids, no cover; Oct. 31, The Cardiac Kids, $1. $100 prize for best costume; Nov. 1, The Shades, $2; Nov. 2, Justin, 2 for 1 nite, no cover.

"The Next Millenium: Unlearning the 20th Century," is a conference co-sponsored by the World Future Society's education section and the Future Studies Program at the School of Education at UMass. The conference will be held Nov. 6,7, and 8 in the Campus Center and will focus on the present and future roles of education as they relate to issues of caste, socio-economic class in America, and the management of growth and decline.

There will be over 130 presentations.

A limited number of free tickets for the conference will be available to UMass students with a valid ID on a first-come, first-serve basis on Friday and Monday in room 124 School of Education building from Cathy Campbell.

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live wire
by Jim Moran

...I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE—No, Gladys Knight & the Pips aren't going to be gigging around here in the forseeable future, but the juice on the musical current this week is that two very popular new wave acts might be coming to this area real soon. Siousie & the Banshees and The Buzzcocks have been mentioned for shows either locally or at Stage West in Hartford. The former, with their Patti Smith clone lead singer are perhaps best known for their hit "Hong Kong Garden," the latter for their two albums, *Singles Going Steady* and *Different Kind of Tension*. Stay tuned for further details.

...IN THE GROOVES—A load of new vinyl is on the market now, among which are The Psychedelic Furs self-titled first LP, on Columbia; *More Specials* by the English Ska group, on Chrysalis, with the cuts "Enjoy Yourself" and "Rat Race" getting considerable airplay on FM outlets; local fav NRBQ's *Tiddly Winks* on the Rounder label; the once-shunned-now-respectable disco queen Donna Summer with her new album *The Wanderer* on Geffen Records (a new label, read on) and the Jim Carroll Band's *Catholic Boy* on Atco (to be reviewed next week).

BLONDE ON BLONDIE—Debbie Harry and the Hennas have a new one in the works (due out by December), called *Auto America* on Chrysalis. The planned "hit" for the charts is "The Tide is High," which is due for radio airplay by November 17...

ARTISTS ONLY—Industry giant David Geffen has a new pet project—his own record label, according to the recent edition of *Rolling Stone*. Among the biggies already signed are: Donna Summer, John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Elton John, and an as-yet-to-be-formed band featuring Yes keyboardist Rick Wakeman and Carl Palmer of Emerson, Lake and notoriety...Speaking of John and Yoko, their first LP in six years, *Double Fantasy*, is due out next month, with the cut "(Just Like) Starting Over" being touted as the single play. This LP will determine the ex-Beatle's status as either "comeback of the year" or "all-washed-up"...

Continue on next page

ATTENTION
Departmental Graduate Student Organizations

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for REVENUE SHARING FUNDS from Departments who have elected their senators.

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact Michael Pazyra, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center 545-2896.

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live wire
by Jim Moran

...YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT—But you shouldn't have too many problems with two 45s on Billboard's Top 100. Although the Stones' "Emotional Rescue" has dropped to #65 from #61 this week, after 19 weeks on the charts, their second take from the album, "She's So Cold" b/w "Send It to Me" is going up (#39 last week, #32 now) after just five weeks on the list. A bit predictable, 'idn't it?

...BYE, BYE JOHNNY?—Ex-New York Dolls guitarist Johnny Thunders, whose last band Gang War just dissolved a month ago, but has been known to still do occasional gigs in the Big Apple, is in quite a state of affairs. When his first solo album, *So Alone* (on Real Records) wasn't distributed by Warner Brothers as an American release, it appeared Thunders and ex-MC5er Wayne Kramer also in Gang War would try other labels for the "more-than-two-albums-worth" of material in the can. Now, however, Thunders' *health problem* has become the obstacle. Recently, Thunders (known for his stage antics) beat up one of his own roadies at a N.Y. gig. His planned gig at Max's Kansas City this weekend was just cancelled, and everyone concerned seems to be needling Johnny about needling himself. A source from Max's tells me the club's record label has plans for a release of Thunders' So Alone revue, but the LP has yet to be pressed. It's too bad this talented delinquent can't get his act together. Say a prayer.

SCARY MONSTERS—Some of the bands playing 'round here on this Halloween weekend...At Rahar's on Friday, check out The Elevators. The same night, at the QR in Hadley, it's Grateful Deadettes, Martian Highway. At the Hatch this weekend don't miss .
And finally, for all you Springsteen fans, you have two chances to check out Bruce's old acquaintances. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will be at Stage West in Hartford tonight and at the Fine Arts Center on Sunday evening. Later!

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Editorial/Opinion

Editorials

Tuition increase

In a memo to the Chancellors of the three state university campuses, University President David Knapp requested they review and respond to a tuition increase of $75.

What is not noted in Knapp's letter, however, is that this increase comes on top of a $225 increase that was approved by the Board of Trustees in May 1979.

According to Knapp, the decision to increase tuition was based on a 13.3 percent increase in disposable personal income (income left after taxes) in the state which, because of the "uncertainties regarding financial aid," was adjusted to a ten percent increase in tuition.

Whereas disposable income may have increased by 13.3 percent, the Consumer Price Index (an indicator of inflation) has also risen by at least 11.3 percent, so that *real* disposable income has risen by a maximum of two percent.

Chancellor Koffler has stated he feels the increase, "is not unreasonable," and that if hikes are not made the state legislature might, "arbitrarily cut the school's budget." What Koffler seems to have forgotten is that the state legislature *has* been consistently cutting the budget despite the already approved tuition hikes.

And if the tuition were not burden enough, Knapp stated in his memo that students should not expect to offset tuition increases with increased financial aid, a situation Koffler has agreed will create an, "extra hardship to lower income students"—the very students institutions like UMass were expressly created to benefit.

Tuition is not the only cost that is going up. Fees are expected to increase $400 by fall 1980. And this is not the end. The last paragraph of Knapp's letter to the chancellors states that UMass can expect, "a tuition level for academic year 1982-1983 which approaches $1000."

Yet even as we pay more we receive less. Tuition monies from the University go into a general fund and are not necessarily put back into the University. Increases, therefore, in those funds do not imply a reciprocal increase in the school's budget. In fact, the opposite has been true. In the past few years the UMass budget has been cut or, at best, kept constant.

The events of the last few years have shown that public higher education has lost the priority it once held in the legislature. Because of the inability of the administration to convince the legislature of the crucial value of UMass to the Commonwealth, students are beginning to realize that if we wish to reinstate public higher education as a priority, then we must do it ourselves.

Proposition 2½

Massachusetts is in drastic need of tax reform on two counts. First, the Commonwealth's citizens pay more in state and local taxes than almost any citizenry in the nation. Second, the regressiveness of state and local taxes brings about intolerable inequities in the distribution of the tax burden between the private and corporate sectors.

Proposition 2½, the Massachusetts version of California's disasterous Proposition 13, has been presented as the answer to the taxpayer's cries for needed tax relief. It is not.

The idea behind the proposal, Question 2 on this November's ballot, is to reduce local property taxes to 2½ percent of a property's assessed value, thus lowering that portion of the taxpayer's tax bill without affecting state and federal income tax demands.

But local tax revenues come primarily from local property taxes, so that town and city funded services —such as education, fire protection, policy protection—will have to be cut to match shrunken revenues. To prevent the diminishing of vital services to dangerously deficient levels, 2½'s backers propose eliminating $700 million in "wasted" state spending on welfare and higher education.

When you go to the polls this Tuesday, consider the consequences this tax reform will have, if implemented, on the funding and, ultimately, the quality of education available to you at this university. A more effective and intelligent tax reform proposal is needed. The issue will come up every year, and the problem of tax relief will be resolved. We urge you to wait until then. Vote NO on Question 2.

Anderson has seen the light

With all the worry about Ronald Reagan, people are forgetting to think rationally about the election. Pollsters are trying to dictate the outcome of the election, Jimmy Carter's record has been ignored, people are forgetting about the electoral college process and John Anderson has been the subject of inaccurate charges leveled by groups including the Democratic National Committee, which has unsuccessfully spent millions of dollars to keep John Anderson off the ballot on all fifty states.

Don't let Lou Harris, George Gallup and other pollsters

Francis Moore

decide who you vote for in this election. Make the decision yourselves. If everyone that wanted to vote for John Anderson did so, he would win. A vote for John Anderson is not a vote for Reagan. If the reader is a believer in polls, he or she should look at the recent ABC News Harris survey that shows Anderson drawing votes equally from Carter and Reagan.

James Garrity was absolutely right in saying that Jimmy Carter's record speaks for itself, but not in the positive fashion mentioned. Isn't it ironic that the President who pardoned all Vietnam draft evaders in 1977 would be the same one to start up a peacetime draft registration program in 1980? After pledging to work for nuclear disarmament in 1976, Jimmy Carter in 1980 abandoned SALT II and pushed heavily for the MX missile program. If John Anderson can be held accountable for actions taken twenty years ago, Jimmy Carter must also be held accountable for actions he took in 1972.

At the 1972 Democratic National Convention, Jimmy Carter pushed heavily for the Democrats to support Richard Nixon's Vietnam war policies. This is fact and it can be verified by reading any written record on the 1972 Democratic Convention. With his foreign policy failures, his lack of leadership, his domestic policy failures, and all his actions totally motivated by political needs, I claim that four more years of Jimmy Carter would be equally as bad as four years of Ronald Reagan.

Now let me answer to some false charges leveled against John Anderson on this campus. To Joel Weissman and Arvid Muller of the Citizen's Party, John Anderson is no friend of the Oil Companies. Mobil and Exxon are probably not thrilled about John Anderson's plan for a fifty-cent a gallon tax on gasoline.

Anderson, unlike Carter and Reagan, is in favor of Medicaid funding of abortions.

John Anderson has not flipflopped on the issues. As early as 1964, he cast the deciding vote on the Rules committee for the Open Housing Act and since then he has supported every piece of Civil Rights legislation to come before Congress. Anderson has supported gun control legislation since 1968.

He does not claim to be a liberal. John Anderson is the only candidate openly advocating the unpopular view that Americans will have to make sacrifices now in order to plan for the future. Anderson is the only one of the major candidates that doesn't support an election year tax cut. He is opposed to both the MX missile and the B1 bomber.

John Anderson has changed his mind on some issues. He was supportive of nuclear power until the Three Mile Island accident. Anderson being the open-minded man that he is, has seen the need to follow the Kemmeny Commission recommendations. Anderson is a man who is willing to sacrifice pride for principle. There are few politicians that are willing to admit past mistakes.

Let's look at the election process. A vote doesn't count nationwide. It only counts in-state. The popular vote doesn't determine who the next President will be. Electoral votes are what count. Jimmy Carter won 279 electoral votes in 1976. That was only nine more than the number needed to win the presidency. For those hardcore realists that feel Anderson can't win, here is another reason to vote for him. If Anderson can get enough votes, he can deny an electoral college majority to either Carter or Reagan. This hasn't happened since 1824. The election would then be decided in the House of Representatives. This would constitute a real test of the system.

Whether the members of the Citizen's Party like the man or not, John Anderson has opened up the way for the Citizen's Party in 1984. When the question of ballot access comes up four years from now, the Citizen's Party will use all of Anderson's ballot victories to their own advantage. He has laid the foundation for another party.

As far as this writer is concerned, we have a Republican, a closet Republican and an ex-Republican from which to choose our next President. I'm voting for the ex-Republican that saw the light.

Francis Moore, UMass Anderson campaign coordinator

Looking after their sloth

Jogging traffic is so rough on campus that I've had to invest in a pair of side-view mirrors which I now carry in each hand. I had crashed into so many joggers that my friends and insurance agent would quip that I must have had a magnet in me that attracted them to me. However, the truth is that I go out of my way to confront these sorts.

I figure that if I can get just a couple each day to stop and talk to me then perhaps they won't jog quite as much and that will be a couple less who look so disgustingly

Seth Jacobson

healthy. Each Bruce Jenner I convince to blossom into a Meatloaf is another point added to my favorite shares of stock, Seth Jacobson, Inc. So I've become a one-man vigilante squad, luring slim jims from their states of perfect fitness into what I hope will be a life of sloth and lethargy. My tactics are not subtle; I throw tidbits at them like popcorn, chocolate bars, spare-change and always some lies.

"Hey, Roger-the-Dodger. Slow down a second will you! You got ants in your pants or something?"

"No, man...Jogging...Can't talk."

"Sure. You know you look pretty sick. Your face is all red. Might be having a stroke. Remember what happened to Richards?"

"Richards?"

"You know, the Astros pitcher who suffered the stroke because he worked so hard. Don't want to overdue it, you know?"

"Why are you telling me this?" By now I'm jogging alongside him. I do a few cartwheels, then I backpeddle a few circles around him. The idea is to make him feel very tired.

"You just never know when one of these things is going to take place. Richards had his first sign when he was only twenty."

"Twenty!" He's upset. I can tell, because he's lost his stride and tripped ove his shoelace.

"Have a candy bar." I shove a Cadbury bar into his mouth.

"Say!...What are you a nut!" But he eats the bar.

"Your stride looks funny. Seen a podiatrist lately? Running does some numbers on your knees." On that note he does a reverse step and takes off in the opposite direction, but lucky for me my sideviews have tipped me off in time and I make the turn right with him.

"And another thing, running near traffic is a great way to double your intake of exhaust. Bet you didn't know that?"

"You're cruzin for a bruzin, pal."

"Ah-hah! It shows. You're type-A which makes you infinitely more susceptible to a stroke. Come on, let me help you off the street."

"Oh, okay. Just keep those mirrors away."

Later I treat him to a large pizza and chocolate malted at the campus coffee shop. In front of me is V8 and a garden salad.

"You know I really appreciate you looking out for me and all."

"Don't forget your milkshake. Another?" He downs it and I get up to serve my new found friend.

"Naw, that's okay. I really have to watch my you know what."

"Don't hold yourself back. Be loose. Enjoy. That's the only way to good health." I can't help beaming with every sip he takes of his second milkshake.

Seth Jacobson is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

On preventing sexual assault

To the Editor:

Halloween has traditionally been a time for "trick or treating," costumes, fun and games. Unfortunately, at UMass Halloween has become a time of real and frightening tricks. Halloween night on the UMass campus and surrounding area is notorious for vandalism, excessive drinking and violence. One type of violence, of great concern for women, is the increased incidence of rape and sexual assault. There are a number of things women can do to protect themselves and each other from rape. Remember that many people will be in costumes, which would make identification of a rapist difficult, if not impossible. Be cautious. The following guidelines are recommended.

1) Do not hitch-hike (women with cars are encouraged to offer rides to other women).

2) Use the buddy system; walk in groups and do not leave women behind by themselves.

3) Be aware of your consumption of alcohol and drugs; too much of either can make a possible escape difficult and will impair your judgment.

4) Many rapes are acquaintance rapes. Don't be dependent on someone you hardly know for transportation or housing. Be polite but firm in refusing help from a casual acquaintance; your safety should come first.

5) Make sure your costume does not immobilize you.

6) If you ar being followed, walk quickly to the nearest occupied building or group of people.

7) If you hear someone screaming, bring someone with you and check it out. Call the police emergency line, 545-3111, if the situation warrants it.

It is unfortunate that women, the potential victims, are required to assume the burden of responsibility. Preventing sexual assault is a community, not only an individual responsibility. Have a safe Halloween.

Joanne Gravell
Susan Olson
University Health Services
549-2671 (24-hour)
Bernadine Young
Chris Riley
Dean of Students Office
Sgt. Mary Dumas
Public Safety
Myra Hindus
Violence Against Women Program
Everywoman's Center
545-0800 (sexual assault hotline)

On the coverage of egotism

To the Editor:

It is somehow ironic that here, in the heart of the academic community, intellectual dishonesty of the worst kind seems to flourish.

Tuesday's *Collegian* carried a story on University planning for the Halloween weekend in which Ron Keefe, a student government spokesperson, indicated that the planning process had taken place without student involvement. Regrettably, it appears that Mr. Keefe has made the error of assuming that student involvement cannot take place without his own personal intervention, or that of his immediate colleagues.

The truth is that students were involved in the Halloween planning process, including the debate over the desirability of large-scale "alternative" programming, from the very beginning. The first group on campus to develop recommendations for the Halloween weekend (and the group whose recommendations were ultimately adopted) was the Residential Committee. The Residential Committee was created two years ago in response to student demand, and a majority of the seats on the Committee are apportioned to students. The Committee has broad responsibility to develop policy recommendations in the residence hall system, and took the Halloween issue as its top priority for the year.

The student members of the Residential Committee are elected, at the same time as the Student Senate, by the residence hall students they represent. The student members demonstrated unusual sensitivity and vision in their consideration of ways to avoid the disastrous experience of past Halloweens, and deserve the gratitude of the entire community. To suggest that their work somehow did not qualify as "student involvement" is a disgraceful display of egotism.

Mr. Keefe was well aware of the work of the Committee when he made his comments, but chose to dismiss their views and those of all others with whom he disagrees. There are 23,000 students at this University; sooner or later Mr. Keefe and his compatriots will learn that they do not have an exclusive hold on the "truth," and that there may be legitimate student opinions which are not spawned on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

Bryan C. Harvey
Staff Assistant to the
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

"Legal" competition damaging to students

To the Editor:

In the last two weeks the *Collegian* has given considerable coverage to the foray on campus by an outside mobile food service. In these articles you made no mention of the following facts:

This truck is drawing business away from the student run snack bars serving the dormitories already.

It is taking student money out of the University community.

Student wages, earned running the snack bars, are threatened. This could affect up to 65 students weekly pay.

Allowing this truck in the area constitutes unfair competition.

Although the snack bars and other student run businesses have kept their word to not even advertise off campus, the town feels it is perfectly all right to encourage outside businesses to intrude into our community where ever they wish.

We recognize that this food truck has the "legal" right to park anywhere on Amherst town roads that the town grants permission. There are even areas of campus with no convenient snack bar that could well be served by such a service. What we object to is the unfair restrictions placed on student businesses which do not apply to other businesses. We also object to the *Collegian's* support of such unfair competition to the detriment of students.

Student run businesses provide wages, work and educational experiences for you as students. They can provide services and goods students need which no one else in the area wants to provide. They can bring lower prices. But not unless they get student support.

For your own benefit, support student businesses.

Thomas D. Osborn
Coordinator, Economic Development Office

PSST! HEY SWEETY, WHY DON'T YOU TELL YER MA IF SHE VOTES FOR PROPOSITION 2½ SHE COULD BUY A NEW CAR!
WHAT THE...? MY MA DOESN'T NEED A NEW CAR AND WATCH WHO YER CALLIN' SWEETY.
HEH, HEH... WELL AH-H... HOW COME ON WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO RIDE TO SCHOOL IN A SHINY NEW CAR?
NAW, I LIKE RIDING TO SCHOOL ON A BUS WITH MY FRIENDS. AN' MY MA RIDES HER BIKE TO WORK... SEE IT SAVES ENERGY AND IS GOOD EXERCISE TOO. PRETTY SMART, HUH?

YEAH, HEAT... WELL NOW 'BOUT TELLIN' YER MA 2½'S FOR RENTERS TOO SHE'LL GET A DEDUCTION ON HER STATE INCOME TAX FOR PART OF A YEAR'S RENT.
I DON'T KNOW MISTER... MY MA SEZ EVEN THOUGH TAXES ARE HARD ON US IT'D BE ROUGHER ON KIDS LIKE MY FRIENDS AT SCHOOL WHO NEED SPECIAL TEACHERS OR ON GRANDMA WHO'S SICK AND CAN'T WORK, IF WE DIDN'T PAY THOSE TAXES YER TALKIN' ABOUT.

WELL HOW ABOUT A NEW HOUSE? IF YER MAYOTES YES FOR 2½ REAL ESTATE TAXES'LL BE REAL CHEAP DON'T YA KNOW?
DON'T NEED A HOUSE, BE AN' MY MOM RENT A REAL EXCELLENT APARTMENT WITH MY FRIEND AND HER MOM. OUR MOMS ARE FRIENDS SO AND THEY'RE BOTH TEACHERS... NEAT HUH?

ALL RIGHT YOU LITTLE SHIT— I'VE GIVEN YOU YER LAST SMART ALECKY CHANCE TO UNDERSTAND REASON! YOU'LL BE SORRY AFTER UPSTANDING CITIZENS LIKE ME VOTE FOR PROPOSITION 2½, YER MEAT MA AND HER FRIENDS LOSE THEIR LOUSY TEACHING JOBS, THEY'LL SHOW 'EM, THEY WON'T BE ELIGIBLE FOR A RENT DEDUCTION. THEY COULDN'T BUY A CAR EVEN IF THEY WANTED ONE. AN' FORGET YER FREE BUS RIDES, MAYBE WE'LL CUT YER ROUTE ALTOGETHER! AND FOR YER FREE LOADING GRANDMOTHER AND YER SUFFER.
DUMB FRIENDS LET 'EM FER ALL I CARE!!
FUNNY... THAT'S JUST WHAT MY MOM SEZ WOULD HAPPEN... WELL SEE YA SWEETY!
CAREFUL YER FANCY SUIT DOESN'T GET RUMPLED!

Correction

James Parrott's article "Proposition 2½: High tech gains" (*Collegian*, 10/29) contained the statement "In Massachusetts, employment in computers and electronics components increased 74 percent from April 1979 to April 1980..." The actual period of the increase was between April 1976 and April 1980.

British band, Spectres, gives a good time concert

The Spectres with Someone and the Somebodies
Rahar's
October 24

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

In its very best moments, rock and roll music can transcent the boundaries of entertainment and become true artistic expression—commentary on life itself. But it doesn't have to do that to be fun, as The Spectres showed at Rahar's last Friday night. This five-piece band from Britain played a set of tuneful pop-rock that kept the audience on their feet through a double encore, and if it didn't exactly prove to be earth-shattering, so what? The crowd may not have been enlightened, but they certainly had a good time.

The Spectres, a nine-month-old band, features Glen Matlock on bass and Danny Kustow on guitar. Matlock, whose pop sensibilities dominate the group's sound, it, at, 24, a new-wave superstar of sorts. He's been in several major bands (including the Sex Pistols, Rich Kids, and Iggy Pop's band) but rarely stays in any group long enough to make a name for himself. Danny Kustow, formerly of the Tom Robinson Band, provides a perfect foil for Matlock, playing adeptly and singing backup vocals while playfully engaging in mock belligerence with the bassist. Other band members are Arthur Collins on, sax; Graeme Putter, drums; and Mark Ambler, keyboards. Despite the rather short set, which included "Ambition," a song Matlock wrote for Iggy Pop's *Soldier* LP, they made quite a good impression on the crowd and left them well satisfied.

The show at Rahar's was part of a quasi-tour for The Spectres, mostly with the intention of attracting an American record label. In England, the group is on F-Beat records, which will soon by releasing a Spectres 45, recorded with Madness producer Clive Langer. The slapdash nature of the tour is reflected by Matlock's uncertainty of what the group will do once it gets to New York.

"We might hang around a bit, we might go to the west coast, or we might go back home. Haven't really made up our minds," he said, by way of outlining the band's future plans. Hopefully, The Spectres will be able to land a record deal in the U.S. and be back for a proper tour. They were a fun way to spend an evening.

Opening for The Spectres were Someone and the Somebodies, a band from Boston. This group tries to mix pop music with avant-garde structures, but only captures the worst qualities of each, resulting in a bland, tuneless sound. They should definitely get a better idea of what they want to do—until then their most intriguing aspect is their name.

French cooking, American style.

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Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

PAINTS... for Face & Body

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Happy Anniversary

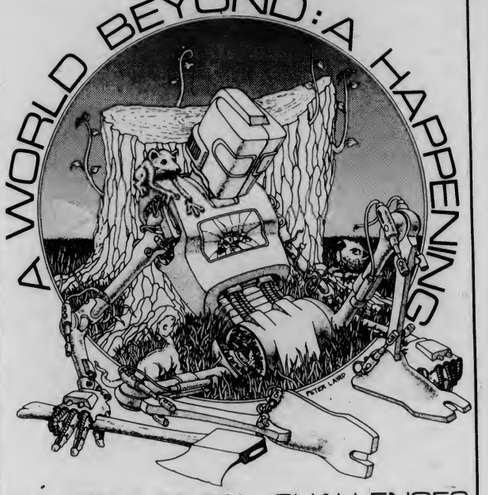
50 wonderful years for us & for you

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
you'll never forget you've been here

Happy Halloween
Tomorrow Afternoon & Night

Tomorrow starts the next Half-Century for Mike's
we'd like you to help us celebrate with
an afternoon Happy Time starting at 3 PM
Roll Back the Prices!!!
Pitcher's of Bud $2.75
Schnapps Ginger, Peppermint, Cinnamon, Spearmint .95c
Mike's usual great Free Buffet No Cover extending into the evening with
Halloween Party & Costume Contest at 10:00 P.M. with a Cash Prize
of $50.00 for the Best Costume, $25.00 for 2nd prize
Free T-Shirts
Don't forget that tonight is Penny Night. Every 3rd drink at Mike's is a penny.

A WORLD BEYOND: A HAPPENING



ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES AS VIEWED BY SCIENCE FICTION / PHANTASY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts/Amherst
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

FILMS
10:00 a.m.
"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (1969)
1:30 p.m.
"This Island Earth" (1955)

PANEL DISCUSSION
12 Noon
"Environmental Challenges As Viewed by Science Fiction/Phantasy Writers"
Authors Jeffrey A. Carver, Robin McKinley, Frederick Pohl, Jane Yolen
Professors Ernest Gallo, Charlotte Spivak, Maria Tymoczko and Ernie Black

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Audiologic "micro" stereo system: 15 watt integrated amp, stereo tuner, hi fidelity 2-way air suspension speakers $225 call 6-5127

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Cassette Deck— Technics 630US front loading with Dolby, dB meters and other features Great for recording! $90.00 546-7483

AUTO FOR SALE

Lancia—1975, brown, leather, air, AM/FM. 5-speed, 27mpg, 44,000 miles $4600 584-6563

'66 Volks RUNS great for parts call Walter 546-9072

Ford Galaxie 1966 excellent condition $400 or BO 549-4635

70 Impala excellent engine new exhaust 4 new tires new battery $450 Dave 256-0158

69 VW runs good AM-FM cass. inspected best offer call Chris 256-0353

1971 Plymouth Valient 318 cu in engine 76,000 miles, vinyl roof 17 mpg $450 546-7458

67 Mercury 60000 mi one owner professor best offer 549-4930 ext 296 office 549-1896 home

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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DISC JOCKEY

Professional Disc Jockey Quality Sound Randy 546-7013

Why not have a succesful party? Hire quality Disc Jockeys!! Denis 546-6249 Andy 546-1164

ENTERTAINMENT

Springsteen Tickets available for Boston December 16 323-5757

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

Guitar for sale Epiphone acoustic excellent cond $125 546-9474 or 546-5493 after six

1966 Buick Wildcat PS, PB, PW, AT, snows 300 or BO 323-7774 Rick

Les Paul Guitar Case mint condition $70 call 256-0680

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

1969 Dodge Coronet 4-door $250 call 546-1136 or 1-413-543-2661 anytime

Harmon Kardon 330B 2 Jensen speakers I'll make a deal Patti 549-6338

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Electric Guitar Gibson SG tune-o-matic bridge, grover pegs, hardshell case. Mint condition. $450. (neg) Chris 546-7809

2-JR-78-15 Radial Tires on GM rims good thread $20 each 6-6484

FOUND

Psych Journal at Hasbrouck bus stop identify Carlos 665-4763

Human found a scarf across the street from Morrill owner, identify 549-5193

Found: a lock and a set of keys at the Southwest horseshoe. If you own them call Rob at 6-9191 and identify the keyring

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Address and stuff envelopes at home $800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under businss opportunities Triple "S".

Summer Work Box 213, Amherst MA 01004

Newspaper Deliverer wanted Mornings 6:00 AM to 8:00 AM Must have car Call 549-5059

Cruises—Club Mediterranean, Sailing, Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 16160129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

Guitar Instruction bluegrass & traditional orientation 10 yrs professional teaching experience reasonable rates Jerry 549-5650

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Pair of pink tinted eyeglasses in brown leather case call 549-4874

Wool Blazer dark brown in Franklin Sentimental value Reward 6-6754

Brown Leather Pocketbook don't care about the purse, just the contents Please call Juanita 6-8331 Reward

One room key on a leather "J" keychain between Sylvan and Puffton around Sat 10/18 call 6-4246

Burgundy Leather Jacket 10/24/80 Lot#63 Reward

Lost Friday bike bey on rawhide cord between UM & Amherst desperate 256-8678

Very large neutered male cat Black and grey stripes with some orange. White paws and chest I miss my cat, please call Karl at 256-8346

Lost electric blanket off the roof of my car. So. East St or Rt 9 Its dreadfully cold at night call 253-7503

Pair of women's eyeglasses in Central Area call 546-4753 Reward

YOU found my PENTAX PLEASE return it, I NEED it, LARGE REWARD Steve Thomas 545-2240 or 467-7091

Women's gold Windert watch Time-Out or vicinity, night of 10-24 Reward—call Micki 549-1741

Passive '80 bag left in back seat of brown car of Ashfield couple who brought me to Amherst Saturday morning. Contains notebook and blue hat. 665-4419

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Career Day 1980 Tuesday, Nov. 4, 10-4 PM. 1st floor Campus Center. Come hear distinguished speakers discuss career opportunities in various fields of business. All welcome! Sponsored by **Undergraduate Business Club**

Important Food Science Meeting Thursday October 30 6:30 PM Chen 227 all welcome

SDT invites all University Women to Informal Rush Oct 29 & 30 for info call Robyn 545-0527

Marching Band for sale. Once in satisfactory condition, now running scared. Buy now—will be totally useless after 11/1/80 Contact director, UConn Husky Marching Band

Coolidge 4th "Faker Award" goes to Mutt and Jeff

Debbie Have an excellent Birthday Do it up! Love Robyn

Heidi O. Where have you been all my life?? Dave JFK upper

Czech, Ping, and Taco: What do you mean "Better luck next time"? We got the last laugh, didn't we? the Pumpkin Bandits

Danny, The UMass Tuba Happy Birthday wail on T.T.

TO MY MINI BABY: You make my days 100 percent more bearable just by being you. I love you very much! Your micro mini baby

Scuba Divers Let's go down and you lap it up. Remember "Two HEADS are better than one". P.S. Bring nose plugs.

What's so funny about subleting Jill?

Kelly congrats on your first annual MVP betwetting keep it up! Jul and James

Beatle, Stevels and the Gorila woman—what would I do without you guys? Beeyootifull!! XOX Suzles

J.T. and the SHRIMP—I miss hairbrushes, Mac's and both of you like crazy! Life goes on but so do friendships! Tons of love - Sue

Ken D, Happy 19! A fellow Scorpio never forgets. Where have you been? Love, Kathy

Buster—Have a blast in D.C. Don't forget the cold hower technique If you leave me your electric blanket I'll let you take my teddybear! Withdrawal symptoms or what? I love you madly—Rapunzle

Happy Birthday Kathy, hope you and Funky enjoy the weekend. Pinky

Treat yourself or a friend on Halloween candy, sweet for sale today and tomorrow only at CC

Robby How about a drink at Seven O's CS 546-8209

Abby L. Happy Birthday wishes from Bach, Glasria

Honey - I love you - Dear

Merilee MM Mumms and Tiny Bubbles Happy 23rd plus one "we love you" Marilyn, Tricia and Meta

Hey Pat—The novelty hasn't worn off! Hope you're feeling better—236

Another Taost—to vast amounts of hope & time. It's probably quite nice!

Hey Trippy Happy Birthday to the best roomie around what would I do without you? Have a great day—love always, Twinkie

To Marty & Ed: What's your game? Relax and have a Happy Halloween! Thanx for all the B-hits! Love ya Sheryl

Senator—For you there will always be a space The Women of Webster

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WENDY (Trippy) from fourth floor Field love ya

Jackie have a Super Happy 21st Birthday! Live it up! Love Paula

Stevey, How about dinner and studying Sat. nite? My place. Puppy

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed weekends Brockton or nearby. Leaving Thursday night or Friday anytime. Share expenses call 546-7186

Ride needed to Dead concert Thurs will share expenses and partying call 6-9755 or 6-9781

To Binghamton, Syracuse N.Y. or vicinity weekend of 11/7 will share expenses *Rich* 6-7493

ROOM WANTED

2 women seek 2 rooms House or apartment NEAR CAMPUS for Spring semester 546-9124/546-6342

Help us! We're one junior & 2 seniors who have outgrown dorm life. Looking for housing on bus route for Spring semester Call 546-7433 or 546-7427

Female looking for roomates to share apt for Spring semester call 256-6045 anytime

Two responsible females seeking off campus housing for Spring semester call 546-5458

Women seek 2-4 bedroom house or apartment On bus route for Spring semester 546-1296 546-1137 546-1412

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village one bdrm in two bdrm apt $157 + lights Mike 549-3616 545-0731

In S.Deerfield Quiet, non-smoking, serious (student preferred) person. Now until January 115+/mo 665-7705

Own room in beautiful, semi-coop farmhouse in New Salem for November 1. $85/mnth+ call David 617-544-2193

Friendly, responsible, independent roommates wanted Own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. for Nov 1 $115/mth, includes everything Preferably female. Call Conworth or Shelley (617) 544-2193 Leave message

Male, quiet, non-smoking for own room in Riverglade Apt 85+/mo 253-5487 keep trying

SERVICES

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Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

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Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

Cliffside one bedroom apartment, around 11/10, $205 includes utilities, 665-4763

EVACUATING your 2 bedroom apt this spring? We would like to sublet. Please call Maureen or Ellen 253-9685

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WALDO'S WOMEN

2 East - practice tonite - BYOF Pam and Linda

DI - Don't wear your Gloria Vanderbilts Saturday night! Louie's Lovely's

Linda - "Touch-a, touch-a, touch-me-"

Pam - I'm having a try-on session, you're invited - IBTV - Linda

Holly - New info - call Pam, Linda, Lori, and Diane

Lori - Pickup trucks are cheap - Linda and Pam

WANTED

Top Dollars for class rings, gold, sterling, at **Wendy's** CC Concourse, twice a week

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Cash for unwanted class rings gold, silver anytime Bob or Sue 546-6607

Wanted: weekend cook for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to cook two brunches and one dinner contact John 545-2150

Want to be a judge for Southwest? Contact the S.W.A. at 5-0960 or attend their general meeting, Thurs @ 6:30 at The Hampden Student Center

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

REAGAN'S CEREBELLUM. HERE WE ENCOUNTER A MAZE OF NEURONS AND THEIR DENDRITIC SPINES, FROM WHOSE TIPS INFORMATION IS TRANSMITTED BY ELECTRICAL IMPULSES.
INTELLIGENCE IS THOUGHT TO BE RELATED TO THE COMPLEXITY OF THESE CONNECTIONS. UNHAPPILY, THE BRAIN STOPS GROWING AT AGE 20, AND THEREAFTER, NEURONS DIE OFF BY THE MILLIONS EVERY YEAR.
WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT THE BRAIN OF RONALD REAGAN HAS BEEN SHRINKING EVER SINCE 1931, WHEREAS JIMMY CARTER'S BRAIN CELLS HAVE ONLY BEEN DYING SINCE 1944.
TO THE TRAINED SCIENTIST, THIS REPRESENTS A CLEAR CHOICE. BACK AFTER THIS.
10-30
GBTrudeau

CRUISE FOR THE MIND

Cindy Downing

JIMBO, I GOTTA MEET SOME PEOPLE. YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE I KNOW OUT HERE. I WANNA KNOW WHAT MASSACHUSETTS PEOPLE ARE LIKE
HEY JIMBO, WE THOUGHT WE SMELLED RUM IN HERE
HEY!! I GOT IT! I GOT-
LOVE TO STAY, BUT WE'RE IN A BIG RUSH!
WHO'S YOUR FRIEND? BEEN WICKED GOOD TALKIN' TO YA!
ARE ALL PEOPLE FROM MASS...
BIRT
NOPE. JUST MY NEIGHBORS
SLAM!
CINDER

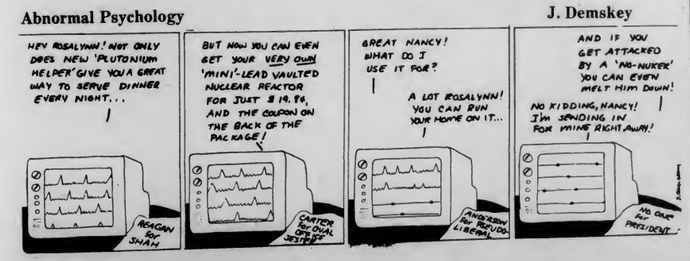
Under the Influence

M. Joyce

HEY, LOOK AT THAT COSTUME!
BOY, DRESSING AS A NAZI IS IN SUCH BAD TASTE!
"IT'S NOT A COSTUME, THAT'S THE DORM SECURITY!"
YOUR PAPERS, PLEASE.
M. Joyce

Abnormal Psychology

J. Demskey


HEY ROSALYNN! NOT ONLY DOES NEW 'PLUTONIUM HEATER' GIVE YOU A GREAT WAY TO SERVE DINNER EVERY NIGHT...
BUT NOW YOU CAN EVEN GET YOUR VERY OWN 'MINI'-LEAD VAULTED NUCLEAR REACTOR FOR JUST $19.84, AND THE COUPON ON THE BACK OF THE PACKAGE!
GREAT NANCY! WHAT DO I USE IT FOR?
A LOT ROSALYNN! YOU CAN RUN YOUR HOME ON IT...
AND IF YOU GET ATTACKED BY A 'NO-NUKER' YOU CAN EVEN MELT HIM DOWN!
NO KIDDING, NANCY! I'm SENDING IN FOR MINE RIGHT AWAY!
REAGAN for JOAN
CARTER for OVAL OFFICE JESTER
ANDERSON for WORLD LIBERATOR
NO ONE for PRESIDENT

CROSSWORD

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20 "Auld ——"
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27 Be present
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31 E.C. Bentley's detective
32 Gambling game
33 Skating surface
36 Small skin growth
37 ——— Ste. Marie
38 Freight vessel
39 Characterized by unity
40 Skins. Suffix
41 Great disappointment
42 Is frugal
44 Trader
45 Heavy knife
47 Be ahead of
48 Lifeless: Archaic
49 In ——: in one's charge
50 History book entry
54 Sports forecasters
57 Baseball score
58 To leeward
59 Drug source
60 Fruit of the oak
61 Untidy state
62 Morsels
63 Animal pelts

DOWN
1 Spoken rather than written
2 Body: Zool.
3 It is so
4 Tissue decay
5 Extremity
6 Permanent
7 Eating place
8 Craft
9 Task performing group
10 Regret deeply
11 Iawlass
12 Young fat herring
13 Fireplace residue
19 Lifts upright
21 One's apartment: Slang
24 Adjective suffix
25 Chimes
26 Enchanted
27 Alr: Comb. form
28 Vacuum tube: Suffix
29 Optical devices
30 Band instruments
32 Manu
34 Arrive
35 Wide-mouthed jug
37 Carried away: Slang
38 Grapefruit's relative
40 Counts calories
41 ——— Ilon
43 Trios
44 Moisture
45 "Call Me ——— ———"
46 Mexican agave
47 Mislays
49 Animal's gait
51 Mina: Fr.
52 Three-masted schooner
53 Birds
55 Flap on a garment
56 Biblical judge
57 Possesses

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

S	A	G	E		M	O	S	T		B	R	A
A	L	A	I		I	R	A	S		R	E	D
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U	R	E		G	R	Y		D	I	S	O	A
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			R	A	V	E		T	A	P		
R	A	P	T		O	U	T		E	L	I	D
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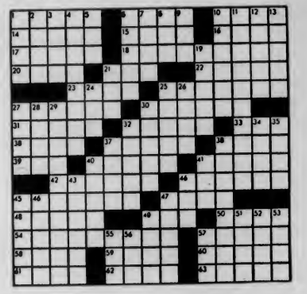

D.C. Menu

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder	Vegetable Grinder
California Quiche	California Quiche
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Baked Chicken/Gravy	Baked Chicken/Gravy
Cranberry Sauce	Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich	Brazilian Rice Casserole
Brazilian Rice Casserole	Halloween Treats
Halloween Treats	

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HOPSCOTCH R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15	THE FIRST DEADLY SIN R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Movie and Dinner only $5.50. Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the eight movies in this ad (Sun-THur only)	SHOPPER'S SHOW FREE! Thursdays at 1:00 P.M. Oct. 30 Lost & Found with George Segal and Glenda Jackson

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 — MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS

GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30	It's My Turn R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
TIMES SQUARE R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15	ANTHONY HOPKINS THE ELEPHANT MAN PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

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Sports Notices

ATTENTION ALL IM ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS: Face masks are now required equipment. We have arranged for Fenton's Sporting Goods to provide and install these masks for $10.00 each. Fenton's is located just below Whole Wheat Pizza on Main St. in Amherst. Also, open stick practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at Williston Academy for $1.00 per head. Any questions call Dusty Burke at 253-3059.

☆☆☆

There will be an intramural swim meet Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Boyden pool. The eight events, for men and women, will include diving. Those interested may either stop by the Intramural Office, Room 215, Boyden, or sign up from 6:00 p.m. — 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The classes begin on November 1 and will end December 12. In both cases, there is a small lab fee. Interested persons should contact the General Physical Education office, Boyden 224, 545-2338 before the first class.

☆☆☆

The UMass table tennis club is sponsoring the 3rd annual UMass Table Tennis Championships Saturday Nov. 8th in NOPE gym. Entry blanks are available at the games room located across from the Hatch. Winners will represent UMass in the New England regional tournament. All UMass students welcome. Entry fee in one dollar. For more info call 545-2527.

☆☆☆☆

The General Physical Education Program still has slots available for anyone interested in taking skating courses at Orr Rink. The following courses are open:
Ice Hockey, Tu./Th., 8:00-9:15 a.m.
Figure Skating, Mon.-Fri. mornings, 10:00-12:00.

☆☆☆

Intramural foul shooting contest will take place Wednesday, Nov. 12, on the Boyden basketball courts at 6:00 p.m. The contest is for men, women and co-rec competition. To enter, fill out a form in the IM office before Nov. 12 or show up by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, on the basketball courts.

Rowe nuclear plant reopened

ROWE, Mass. (AP) — The Yankee nuclear power plant here is generating power again, after being shut down since February for repairs to its turbines, according to plant manager Herb Audio.

Audio said the turbines started back up Tuesday night and the plant began generating power shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday.

During the shutdown, crews also upgraded some of the equipment at Rowe Yankee which, at age 20 is New England's oldest nuclear plant. An anti-nuclear group filed suit last week to block the re-opening of the plant. Court action on the suit is pending.

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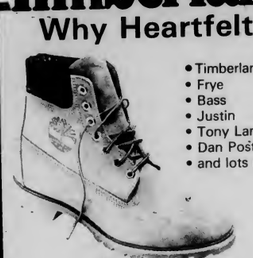

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Sports

UMass' Tish Stevens passes the ball in yesterday's 3-1 win over Brown University. (Collegian staff photo by Bill Harrold)

UMass bests Bruins, 3-1

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Extending their unbeaten streak to 15 games was not an easy task for the UMass women's field hockey team yesterday as they faced an aggressive and defensively tough Brown University.

The women won by a decisive 3-1 victory over Brown but it took a questionable call by one of the referees in the second half to really fire up the women.

Judy Strong advanced on goal with a flick off a corner shot early in the second half for an apparent goal.

One of the refs however, called the shot dangerous to the players and discounted the goal.

"No way," said Strong. "There was no one there; there was no one rushing. It would have been dangerous if I scooped it into someone's face, but..."

"I absolutely disagree; it was a bad call," said coach Pam Hixon. "I couldn't understand it, no way was it dangerous, it wasn't shot into a crowd."

Dangerous or not, neither Hixon or Strong's reaction could make a change of the call, so the women just had to keep on playing.

"I turned the game around and we really got fired up," said Strong.

The first goal for the Stickers came early in the first half with 25:40 still on the scoreboard. Dribbling the ball down the field with great stickwork, Strong brought the ball into the circle and passed it off to Patty Smith who connected for the goal.

UMass finished the half with a number of corner shots that were lost to too much ball-watching in the circle.

Action in the second half started with the Bruins scoring for their first and only goal in the game. With 24:30 still posted, the Bruins evened the score to 1-1.

The Minutewomen followed with five corner shots in a row and total possession of the ball until 19:45 into the second half when Brown gained possession of the ball.

The Bruins brought the ball down the field only to have it taken back by Strong who dribbled it past the Brown defenders for an unassisted goal on net. This brought the score to 2-1, UMass leading.

Within three minutes of the last goal, the Stickers came back for another goal by Patti Bossio, bringing the tally to 3-1.

Booters drop number ten to Westfield

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

WESTFIELD—Marty Noquiera's goal at 14:34 of the second half lifted the Westfield State Owls to a 3-2 win over the UMass men's soccer team here last night.

Noquiera's tally, his second of the night, spoiled a Minuteman comeback. UMass had scored two goals early in the second half to tie the game at two, after Westfield had taken a 2-0 advantage at halftime.

The Minutemen, playing on the artificial surface for the first time this season, had trouble with their footing on the frosty turf in the first half. The turf was rain-soaked from Tuesday's showers, and ice patches began to form as the temperature dropped into the 20's.

"This is the worst it's been," Westfield coach Jim Fonte said of the condition of the field. "We've practiced on it like this before but never played a game on it like this."

The Owls, who played all of their home games on the artificial surface, quickly took advantage of the early Minuteman mistakes.

John Franco took a feed from Noquiera and beat UMass goalie Paul Healey with a left-footed shot into the far right corner just 7:09 into the game. The score came after Minuteman fullback Chris New slipped and fell on the slick carpet.

The Owls upped the count to 2-0 when Noquiera notched his first goal of the game with 6:22 left in the first half. Keith O'Conner crossed a pass from the left side of the goal and Noquiera, charging toward the net, headed the ball just under the crossbar.

UMass, which had six corner kicks to Westfield's two, quickly tied the game at the beginning of the second half.

Tony G. Dias rolled in a Scott Cooper feed just 1:58 into the half after a scramble in fron of the net to cut the margin to 2-1.

Fritz Pike then scored the equalizer 12 minutes later after taking a pass from Tony M. Dias. Pike outraced Owl goalie Brian Jarvis to the ball and tipped a rolling shot into the far right corner after Tony M. had sent a looping feed in from the top of the penalty area.

Pike cited the field conditions as UMass' main problem in the first half. "It was really slippery, you couldn't trap the ball correctly," Pike said. "I switched from sneakers to these (short cletes), it made a big difference."

Noquiera's second goal of the game however, was the biggest difference in the game as far as the Owls were concerned.

The quick forward blasted home the winning marker after Healey, who was playing in his first varsity game due to an ankle injury to regular starter Brett Olsher, was caught out of position.

"This is the best we've ever played here, but what are you going to do," UMass coach Russ Kidd said. "I'll say one thing though, the kid (Healey) did a good job in goal for us."

"The win will definitely help us," said Fonte, whose team elevated its record to 13-2-3. "Anytime you can beat a Division I team, it's got to help you. But we were lucky to hang on tonight."

The Minutemen, who dropped to 4-10 on the year, travel to BC Saturday before closing out the season against Springfield at home next Wednesday.

Minutewomen home for final matches

By Maureen Sullivan
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team ends its home season tonight when it hosts Smith College and Northeastern University at NOPE gym, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Minutewomen are coming off a split Tuesday night at the University of Connecticut. They beat the Huskies 11-15, 15-3, 15-11, while falling to Eastern Regional leader Rutgers University 9-15, 5-15.

"The win over UConn was more significant than our loss to Rutgers," said Coach Elaine Marasco. "We gave Rutgers a run for their money, and had we beaten them, it would've been a major, major upset. Against UConn, who is a Division One school like Rutgers, we blew them away."

"Our matches against UConn is an indication of how far this program's gone in the last couple of years. A year ago, we would've struggled to play UConn. In the early going this season, we were till struggling to keep up. Now, with the speed and defense we have, we can beat them. UConn didn't have a prayer in the match," she said.

As for its chances of going to the Easterns, Marasco said that the loss to Rutgers didn't hurt UMass' chances, but the win against UConn, its second in three matches this season, will "enhance" them.

"The win was good, but we need to do well against Smith and Northeastern," she said. "Smith is 17-4 and has beaten Springfield College. Northeastern's a Division One school and would love nothing better than beating us."

The matches tonight will be the last home appearances for senior co-captains Brenda Simmons and Peggy Barber.

After tonight, the Minutewomen travel to Rhode Island for the URI Tournament this weekend.

Maddie Mangini, shown here in action earlier this season, helped the women's soccer team to a crucial 2-0 win over Harvard Tuesday. Mangini scored one goal and assisted on the other by Nancy Feldman. UMass hosts Smith College this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at NOPE field.(Staff photo by John Bunting)

Lucas to speak on Olympics

John Lucas, a member of the United States Olympic Committee's Educational Executive Board, will be speaking on "Moral Inperatives and the Modern Olympic Games," today at 1 p.m. in room 106 Thompson Hall.

Lucas, a sport history scholar, author and professor at Penn State University, believes that the U.S. boycott of the summer games was not warranted.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue [illegible] Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Friday, October 31, 1980

Former GOP co-chair says 'right wing' poses threat

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

The former Republican National Committee co-chairperson said yesterday the Republican party is dominated by a "fearful right wing" attempting to impose a "pervasive morality through legislation that will go as far as tampering with the judiciary of the country."

Mary Crisp, now the campaign chairperson for Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, resigned from her position as co-chairperson of the Republican party in July, when the GOP refused to include support of the Equal Rights Amendment in its platform at the Republican convention.

The Republican party has endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment for forty years, until it dropped the amendment this year.

> "If Ronald Reagan loses this election, I'd like to think it was because of the women's vote." —Mary Crisp

Crisp said "the Republican party has done stupid things like this in the past" that alienates the party from the country. "Many of us may be conservative economically, but not socially," said Crisp.

Calling herself a victim of this "frightening alliance of the radical right," Crisp said it is a group that has nothing to do with the greater interest of the people in this country.

"Once Ford lost, they tightened their grip, politicized and they would have used Phil Crane if they could have. I think once Reagan is defeated, he's out, but this alliance of the right will stay with us," said Crisp.

"They are ruthless people," said Crisp," who believe that if you give people something to hate, they'll support you."

Crisp said Reagan's promise to appoint a woman to the United States Supreme Court was "a politcally crass ploy" to gain support of women voters.

"If Ronald Reagan loses this election, I'd like to think it was because of the women's vote. If he wins, it will be not because women are voting for him but because they are voting against the incompetency of President Carter," said Crisp.

When asked about the dwindling support for Anderson, Crisp said "November 4 is the only poll with any significance," and if people voted their conscience, John Anderson will "surprise this country on election day."

Crisp said she felt "morally obligated" to resign from her position, and that her resignation was "honorable." She said allegations that she had personal differences with Reagan which led to her resignation are untrue.

Mary Crisp, spokesperson for the John Anderson campaign, makes a point during her speech here last night. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Traditional UMass Halloween different this year

By ELISE GREENBAUM
Special to the Collegian

With the administration's closing of the Campus Center, it is questionable where werewolves, phantoms, and witches will materialize at the University of Massachusetts this Halloween.

The tradition of Halloween, or All Hallow's Day, began in the 9th century as a Scottish-Irish festival intended to honor the dead, according to the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

During medieval times in Europe, people believed that elves, witches, and fairies existed. Bonfires were lit historically to ward off these creatures that people feared flew around on All Hallow's Eve. These beliefs were modified in American culture, resulting in the present day mischievious Halloween behavior of school age "elves and witches."

UMass students have traditionally maintained Halloween's "spirited" quality. Masquerade balls highlighted by costume judging have been a favorite here.

In response to rumours of alternative plans to the University's traditional Campus Center costume parade in the Campus Center, the Southwest Assembly last night passed a resolution that they will not condone or advocate any outdoor, non-dormitory activities within the area during Halloween weekend.

Over the years, zippers, toothpaste tubes, Chiquita bananas, and meal ticket books were just a few of the disguises donned by students.

Occasionally a creative and original costume is duplicated. According to former Student Government Association President Jon Hite, several years ago many people dressed as Richard Nixon during the campus festivities.

For many students, experiencing a "good scare" is vital to an enjoyable evening. Horror flicks such as "The Bride of Frankenstein," "The Mummy," and "The Wolfman," Alfred Hitchcock mysteries, and three-dimensional ghost thrillers were favorites with UMass students on Halloween when programming was permitted in the Campus Center.

In past years, Orchard Hill Residential Area successfully frightened its residents with a "horror tunnel" filled with sinister apparitions. Umass students needing a dose of fright have also enjoyed haunted houses in the Amherst area.

The tradition of celebrating Halloween at UMass began around 1967-68, and was centered around individual dormitory masquerade parties rather than a single, central activity, according to Hite. As the school grew, more and more unaffiliated individuals began arriving at UMass to attend the ties.

Due to the extensive vandalism and security problems of the last few Halloweens, a closed guest policy will be enforced this year in the dormitories, and the Campus Center will be closed. Administration approval and assistance in planning campus activities could turn Halloween at UMas back into the pleasurable time it was a decade ago, said Hite.

An 80,000 barrel natural gas storage tank at Union Oil Co. of California refinery in Wilmington, near Long Beach Harbor, undergoes its annual transformation to the "Great Pumpkin" as Halloween nears. Union Oil annually decorates the tank, seen by thousands of southern Californians at Halloween since the painting first took place nearly 30 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Women warned of Halloween weekend violence

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Women's Issues Team, a group from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), has posted flyers warning women and Third World students to take precautions against the increased violence and sexual abuse traditionally associated with Halloween weekend at UMass.

Ellie Bagli, one of the four professional staff members of the group, said she believes the closing of the Campus Center will increase the danger to women.

"I think it's going to make things much worse," she said, "because people will have nowhere to go. No provisions have been made for the students . . . It's more of a problem this year because people are making it a problem."

The pamphlets advise people to protect themselves and avoid dangerous situations by traveling in groups, refusing rides from anyone they don't know well, and reporting any dangerous or suspicious occurences.

> . . . one out of three women in the United States will be raped in her lifetime, and 64 percent of on-campus assaults occur in coed dormitories.

It also emphasizes that violence against women and Third World people is a year-round, nationwide problem. According to statistics available from the team, one out of three women in the United States will be raped in her lifetime, and 64 percent of on-campus assaults occur in coed dormitories.

"A lot of people aren't aware of the problem and don't realize how dangerous this weekend can be," said Mimi Turchinetz, a member of the Women's Issues Team.

According to Turchinetz, sexual harassment can be either blatant, as in cases of rape, or subtle, such as verbal abuse.

She called the closing of the Campus Center a "band-aid solution," and said "it isn't the answer to the problem."

University administrators ordered the Campus Center closed to prevent students from congregating on the concourse as they have in the past. The building will be closed from 6 p.m. today until 6 a.m. tomorrow morning and will close again tomorrow night and reopen Sunday morning.

Rape counselor advocates at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall also caution women against wearing costumes which may imobilize them, and to remain aware of alcohol and drug consumption during the evening.

The Everywoman's Center sexual assault hotline is 545-0800, the police emergency line is 545-3111, and the 24-hour Health Services line is 549-2671.

World and national news

Threatened Species

An African elephant charges an intruder to protect the herd. A report on the first continent-wide census of African elephants, recently presented to the National Geographic Society in Washington, puts the number of elephants killed every month for their tusks in the thousands to satisfy the demands for ivory jewelry, art objects and piano keys. (AP Laserphoto)

Deputies boycott Parliament

Hostage debate delayed again

By The Associated Press

Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the long-awaited open debate on the U.S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament yesterday, creating new doubts and uncertainties on the fate of the captives. Another session was set for Sunday.

President Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would be home by election day Nov. 4, said: "I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is. It's an unpredictable thing."

Speaker of the Majlis, or Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting Iraqi military attacks, and that made debate "very difficult."

Deputies who oppose any action on a hostage settlement until after the U.S. presidential election milled noisily outside the assembly chamber while legislators inside tried and failed to raise the necessary quorum - 179 of 228 members.

Some 66 deputies failed to heed pleas broadcast on Tehran radio that they appear for the scheduled hearing of a special committee report on terms for the Americans' release. The first anniversary of their captivity falls Nov. 4, the same day as the U.S. election.

When it became clear that no more than 162 of the members were going to show up at Parliament, the apparently infuriated Judge Sadegh Khalkhali stormed to the rostrum waving his white turban in the air and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin, according to a Danish reporter.

Khalkhali, called "the hanging judge" for the large number of death sentences he has meted out since the revolution, is known to be a hardliner on the hostage issue.

But on Wednesday, a Swedish reporter quoted Khalkali as saying "we want the hostages to be freed before the presidential election in the United State next Tuesday," and preducting debate would end Thursday.

Mass. utilities allowed to buy additional shares of Seabrook

BOSTON (AP) — Three private electric utilities in Massachusetts were given approval by the Department of Public Utilities yesterday to purchase nearly $200 million in additional shares of the controversial Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant.

The announcement said the DPU decision "provides the Seabrook project with necessary support to complete construction of its facilities."

Another case, involving up to $335 million in financing by the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., a consortium of city-owned utilities, is still pending before the DPU.

Montaup Electric, Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light and New Bedford Gas and Electric Light are the three companies which will be permitted to increase their present ownership interests in the Seabrook project by 3.87 percent.

The action "will ensure for the consumers that their future energy needs will be provided by reliable service at just and reasonable rates," DPU Chairman Doris Pote said in a statement.

But Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., blasted the decision as "economic nuclear waste."

He said, "The DPU has now committed the rate-payers of (the three utilities) to a 30-year sentence to bail out Seabrook.

"This new round of purchases has resulted from attempts by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire and two Connecticut electric companies to unload shares of Seabrook which they could no longer afford to own. Massachusetts is, in essence, becoming a dumping ground for what could be called economic nuclear waste which no other state wants."

The total cost of Seabrook is now estimated at $3.1 billion, according to O'Neill.

The DPU, in a 300-page decision, said it considered possible alternative energy sources to Seabrook.

But, "the record indicates that none of these (alternatives represents) a source which offers, when compared to Seabrook, the same degree of certainty for meeting the demonstrated needs of the petitioners."

Khomeini report discounted

SHREVEPORT, La. — Presidential adviser Frank Moore was quoted Wednesday as saying Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini "has cancer of the colon" and "is not going to last long." But the White House said it had no information that the 80-year-old Iranian ruler is terminally ill.

Moore, who heads the White House congressional liaison staff, was interviewed Tuesday by the Shreveport Journal during a stop here while campaigning for Carter.

During a discussion with editors about U.S. concern for safeguarding Iran's internal security, Moore repeated the Carter administration's position that "It is not in our best interest in the short range or in the long range to see Iran disassembled ... we need to see it stabilized."

Digest

Associated Press

Nuclear plant closes for repairs

ROWE — One day after it re-opened, following a nine-month shutdown, the Rowe Yankee nuclear power plant closed for several hours Thursday for repairs of a leaky valve, a plant official said.

The valve was repaired and the plant returned to operation about 2 p.m., Audio said. He said the malfunction was totally unrelated to the nuclear side of the plant's operation, and that the leak posed no danger.

The Rowe plant re-opened Wednesday after being shut down since February for repairs to its turbines. The plant was scheduled to re-open Saturday, and its early return angered a Western Massachusetts anti-nuclear group that filed suit last week to keep the facility closed.

Auto insurance rebates sought

BOSTON — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who has recommended a $75 million boost in Massachusetts car insurance rates for next year, argued yesterday that the industry should refund $12.5 million on its current rates.

Bellotti's staff presented his case for a $5 rebate per vehicle before state Insurance Commissioner Michael Sabbagh. A recent state Supreme Court decision requires Sabbagh to consider further adjustments in the 1980 rates.

Bellotti said the insurance companies are seeking to collect additional money from Massachusetts motorists because they have received less than 8 percent returns on their investments over the last five years.

However, Bellotti argued that the insurance companies could have earned higher returns if they had invested in low-risk government bonds, which last year yielded 11 to 13 percent interest.

"...If the companies failed to achieve even these minimal riskless yields, the burden must fall squarely on their shoulders and not on the automobile drivers of Massachusetts," Bellotti said in a statement. He urged Sabbagh to order rebates in the form of credits on 1981 insurance premiums.

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ABSENTEE VOTING
BE COUNTED!
VOTE
ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE 1980 FEDERAL ELECTIONS WILL BE NOTARIZED IN THE MEMORIAL HALL LOBBY ON THE FOLLOWING DATES

Wednesday	October 22, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 23, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 24, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	October 27, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday	October 28, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	October 29, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 30, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 31, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	November 3, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM

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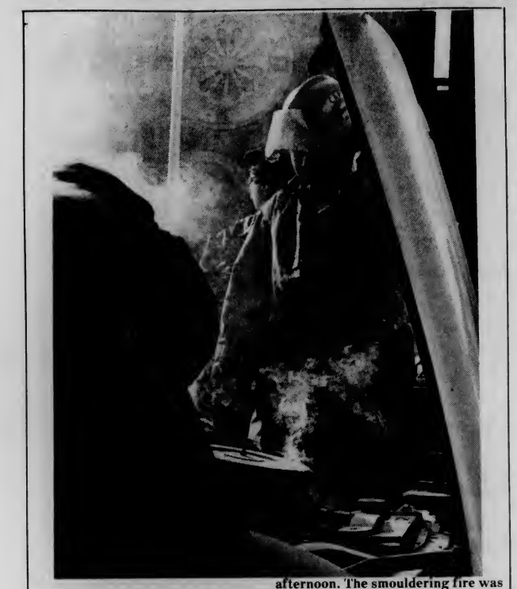

An unidentified motorist has some smoky car trouble in front of the Amherst Post Office yesterday afternoon. The smouldering fire was quickly brought under control by firefighters. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

CC advised to delay candy counter work

By SAM CHAFLEN
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors last night passed a motion to advise the Campus Center administration to delay its planned expansion of the Student Union news and candy shop.

Renovations are scheduled to begin in the second week of November — two weeks before the final examinations period.

Attempts to delay construction until intersession were made by board members. Peter Taggart said he "can't believe it is in the best interest of the students" and expansion could pose a "serious potential threat to the (student-run) co-ops."

Campus Center Director William Harris reminded the board that it was notified of the planned expansion last summer and students have had the opportunity to voice opinions on the plans.

The expansion would allow the news and candy shop to sell products such as stationary and toiletries which cannot be purchased anywhere in the Campus Center Student Union complex while the University store is closed.

Also the advisory board rescinded a $325 payment and debated a conflict of interest within the board's membership.

Member Nancy Seraphin questioned whether $325, originally tagged for the Governor's Program Council to film a music group,couldn't be reduced by making use of the Union Video Center's staff. The Governor's Program Council wanted the $325 to film a workshop by "Papillion," a group that specializes in "future music" and features electronic synthesizers. The $325 included $232 for personnel. The Governor's Program Council promotes non-musical events on campus.

According to Harris, the funding would serve to subsidize "Papillion" and not serve the student interest. Harris indicated that such an allocation could be considered frivolous and would be taken into consideration by the Campus Center administration during its upcoming review of the Governor's Program Council's budget.

Board member John Furbish introduced the motion to rescind the $325. The motion was passed unanimously.

Vice-Chairwoman Martha Casey questioned whether a conflict of interest was posed by Furbish's involvement in both the Union Program Council and the Campus Center administration. Furbish is paid by both groups.

"Obviously," Furbish said, "there are matters which, when it comes to a vote, I should excuse myself."

UMass students participate in election campaigns

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

As the nation prepares to elect a new president next Tuesday, many Univeristy of Massachusetts students are busy working on campus and in the surrounding area, talking to voters, handing out leaflets, and mailing letters in an effort to help get their candidates elected.

Francis Moore, campus coordinator for the campaign of Independent John B. Anderson, said about 40 students have been working since January on Anderson's campaign distributing campaign literature to homes in Amherst, Chicopee and Greenfield, in addition to staffing a table in the Campus Center and talking to student in the dormitories.

Moore said the UMass Anderson campaign formed early this year before the primary season. After the state contest, the students spent most of their time distributing petitions to get the candidate's name placed in the ballot as an Independent. Since then, Moore said, the students have worked campaigning in the area; they also sponsored last night's appearance by former Republican Party chairperson Mary Crisp, now Anderson's campaign chairperson. In addition, the group was instrumental in bringing Anderson himself to campus last spring.

Moore said he has seen some enthusiastic support for Anderson at UMass but added many students are reluctant to help in the campaign, fearing that it may interfere with their studies, and that the candidate has no real chance of winning the election.

"Most people were excited when he first came on campus," Moore said. "But now people think he's a spoiler and are chicken to vote for him. But there's not much to lose in this election at all," Moore said.

Moore said he has worked for Anderson since the state campaign began early this year, and now devotes about 20 hours a week to the effort.

James Garrity, who coordinates President Jimmy Carter's campaign at UMass, says he has about 45 people, who have been working this semester running a table in the Campus Center, distributing leaflets at football games and area shopping centers, and mailing campaign literature to students in the dormitories.

Garrity said he has run Carter's UMass effort since January when the campaign began. Once the primaries ended, the Carter campaign at UMass grew as supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy joined. This semester, the group has brought Rep. Robert F. Drinan and Martin Luther King III to campus to speak for the president.

"Our main purpose is to stress the differences between Carter and Reagan," said Garrity, 19, a sophomore history major from Milton. "We started giving this message a month ago and we've been getting a lot of positive results. The undecided vote on campus is drifting towards Carter.

Efforts to contact campus representatives of the Reagan campaign were unsuccessful.

Election countdown

Sylvan elections are invalidated

By JIM KANE
Collegian Staff

The results of Wednesday's Sylvan Area Government Elections were invalidated yesterday due to the failure of Cashin dormitory to open its polling place, Area President Chris Ferretti said.

Ferretti cited a general lack of organization in the running of the election. He said the polling hours had to be changed twice because of student election workers not showng up at the polls.

On the ballot were the positions of area president, vice-president, and treasurer, said Ferretti. Ferretti said all three candidates on the ballot ran for president, while the remaining openings drew only write-in candidates.

This was the second unsuccessful attempt to hold elections for these positions, said Ferretti, whose term, under normal circumstances, would have expired last May. Ferretti said an election was scheduled for last May, but no candidates ran for any of the vacancies. He said because of this, he has "been running the area government single-handedly for the past eight weeks."

Ferretti said that from the other two dormitories in Sylvan, a total of 123 persons voted, roughly ten percent of the area's population.

Calling this turnout "ridiculously low," Ferretti said student awareness of the election suffered because 'candidates did not campaign and make themselves visible.' He also cited apathy in the area house councils.

Ferretti said he would have to consult with the student senate before planning another election to will be held before the end of the semester.

He said he is considering holding future elections in conjunction with SGA elections, using the same polling place and ballots to avoid the organizational problems which occurred in this election.

Bobby Mitchell, a Salem State College student exploring UMass discovers a leaf in the campus center pond. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

UMass students favor Anderson

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A survey released yesterday by Project Pulse of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office indicates that University of Massachusetts students want Independent candidate John B. Anderson to be the next president. Students, however, are still undecided.

Of 364 students surveyed earlier this month, 115, or 33 percent, indicated they favored Anderson. Pres. Carter was preferred by 86 students, or 24 percent, followed by Republican Ronald Reagan, who was preferred by 36 students, or 10.1 percent. About 32 percent of the students surveyed indicated they were undecided.

When asked who they felt would win this year's election, 44.3 percent said Carter, 37.9 percent said Reagan , 7 percent said Anderson.

Of the students polled, 75.4 percent said they were registered voters, and 72.1 percent intended to vote. Another 13 percent said that they did not know whether they would cast a ballot.

When asked what they felt were the most important issues in this election, students listed, in order, the economy, foreign policy, inflation, defense and military issues, the hostages in Iran, the possibility of war, the arms race, the draft, energy and nuclear power, and abortion.

Another survey published Tuesday by the *Collegian* showed similar results, with 26.7 percent of the students for Anderson, 24 percent for Carter and 6.7 percent for Reagan. About 22 percent of those surveyed said they were undecided.

The *Collegian* survey also showed students concerned with the economy, foreign policy, energy, national defense, the possibility of war, the hostages, nuclear energy, the Equal Rights Amendment, the draft and abortion as the major issues.

About 78 percent of the students in the survey said they were registered voters.

A spokesperson for Project Pulse said their survey was conducted at random with students' names chosen from computer listings. Of the students interviewed, 46.9 percent were female, and 53.1 percent were male; about 30 percent were freshmen, 27 percent sophomores, 20 percent juniors, and 22 percent seniors.

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BlackAffairs

Black Affairs staff reporter Kim Greene, is hard at work interviewing an artist. Photo by Barron Roland

Community meets to Ease tension

ATLANTA AP — A federal agency has called a meeting Wednesday of about 25 community leaders in an attempt to ease tensions caused by the slayings of 10 black children here and reports of renewed Ku Klux Klan activity.

Invitations were sent last week to representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other civil rights and civil liberties groups, said Ozell Sutton, regional director of the U.S. Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

"These are the people who would be concerned about problems of ethnic or racial conflict," Sutton said. He added that the meeting will deal with Atlanta blacks' feelings that they are "under siege" because of the killings here and violence against blacks in other cities.

Since July 1979, 10 black children have been found slain in Atlanta and four others have been reported missing.

"We do not have the information to tell us conclusively that one person is responsible," Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday night. He said authorities are not ignoring the possibility that the cases might involve 10 different killers.

Barretto in Concert

Latin jazz drummer, Ray Barretto will appear at the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Duke Ellington Series on Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m.

Barretto started his musical career in the army while stationed in Munich, Germany. He learned of "jam sessions" at the G.I. club through a few of his friends, and joined in beating on the back of a banjo. Soon he became obsessed with jazz, and attended every "jam session" that he could.

After he left the army, Barretto returned to New York, and started performing with Charlie Parker, Max Roach and many other jazz giants. He also recorded with many jazz artists including Dizzy Gillespie, Gene Ammons and Red Garland.

Barretto formed his own band called the Fania All-Stars. Here he began to bring back his roots and changed his style to Latin music. He signed with Riverside Records and recorded two albums. The most successful, "Latino," has become a collector's item. Signing with Tico Records, he recorded "Charanga Moderna," which became one of the most popular albums on the market. This album contained a composition that Barretto wrote entitled "El Watusi" bringing him recognition at the top of the charts.

Ray had succeeded; it had paid off. Now a Fania Records artist, Barretto has traveled to Europe, Africa, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and all over the U.S. His albums "Acid and "Hard Hands" were outstanding successes.

Ray Barretto is appearing during the Black Homecoming week in November. He will contribute to our Third World community and broaden our perspective of great Latin music.

Announcements

Black women in medicine

A symposium, "Black Women in Medicine," will be held on Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m. in Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. Speakers will be Dr. Dahlia Kirkpatrick, pediatrician, Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital, State Mental Health; and Dr. M. Comrie, obstetrician-gynecologist, Harlem Hospital. They will speak on their lives as black women in medicine and professional and society's attitudes directed toward women, especially black women.

Hair

Brothers and Sisters: Do you need your hair cut, trimmed, shaped or styled? Available and qualified, contact Marlene E. Duncan. (Listed in the Student Directory)

Drum

We invite you to share in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Poems, essays, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the Fall-Spring 80/81 editions of DRUM magazine. All submissions should be addressed to: DRUM, 115 New Africa House, UMass/Amherst 01003. Deadline for submission is Thursday, November 20, 1980. All contributions become the property of DRUM. Do not send originals.

Third world Theatre Series

The Third World Series presents Carlos Anderson's "The Healing of Sugar" on Nov. 1 and 2 in Hampden Theatre Southwest. The tickets are $2 for students and $3 for general public.

Halloween Precautions: Keep them home

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

With the slayings of 10 black children in Atlanta still unsolved and crime rampant in Miami, officials in those two cities agb asking citizens to set aside tradition and keep their children at home on Halloween.

Halloween, says Dade County Juvenile Court Judge Adele Faske in Miami, offers criminals a "license to do what they want."

But nowhere in the country are parents more aware of what dangers lurk on the streets at night than in Atlanta, where four youngsters are still missing in addition to the 10 who have been strangled, bludgeoned or suffocated in the past 15 months.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown on Thursday urged parents not to allow their youngsters to go "trick-or-treating."

"Instead," Brown said, "we are encouraging parents to have community parties for the children on Saturday, during the daylight hours. Persons having parties on Halloween are being asked to call police and let them know the locations of the parties."

In Miami, where homicides, robberies and assaults have doubled in recent months with a heavy influx of Cuban refugees without jobs, the judge said she fears criminals in Halloween masks might go door to door robbing unsuspecting people.

"Identification is down the drain," she said.

Authorities in other cities, aware of Halloween atrocities against children in past years, are taking precautions against such things as razor blades, pins and glass imbeded in apples or candy laced with poison or hallucinatory drugs.

In Knoxville, Tenn., costumed technicians at the Park West Hospital will X-ray any goodies brought in by children to make sure they are safe. A flouroscope will be used for the same purpose at Venice Hospital in the southwest Florida city of Venice.

But the Long Island community of Central Islip, N.Y., has come up with one of the more original safeguards against junk food that has been tampered with. Residents will give out coupons instead.

Danielle Alduino, a PTA official in Central Islip, said between 36,000 and 40,000 coupons redeemable for a nickel apiece have been sold to hand out to trick-ortreaters.

"The children like them because they can redeem them for a toy or something," she said. "It doesn't have to be candy any more."

"The first year,"she recalled, "Children would tell each other, 'go to that house, they give coupons."

One free, one indicted

MIAMI AP — A jury on Tuesday found one black man guilty of manslaughter and another black man innocent in the death of a white motorist who was beaten and mutilated during racial riots in May.

Both defendants had been charged with second-degree murder. The Dade Circuit Court jury of five whites and one black deliberated just more than three hours before finding 18 year old Frankie James innocent of all charges and 20 year old James McCullough guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

It was the first trial stemming from the three-day Miami riots, which left 18 people dead.

Judge Marco Goderich set McCullough's sentencing for six weeks from Tuesday. McCullough faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

The riots erupted on May 17 within hours after an all-white jury in Tampa found four white ex-police officers innocent of charges that they fatally beat black Miami insurance man Arthur McDuffie.

James and McCulough were charged in the May 17 death of 22 year old Jeffrey Kulp, who was pulled from his car and fatally beaten, stabbed and shot at the height of the violence. The riots caused an estimated $100 million worth of property damage.

Ray Barretto will be performing at the SUB Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available for the concert. For further information call Duke Ellington Committee at 545-2892, (UPC office) or Ahora at 545-2517.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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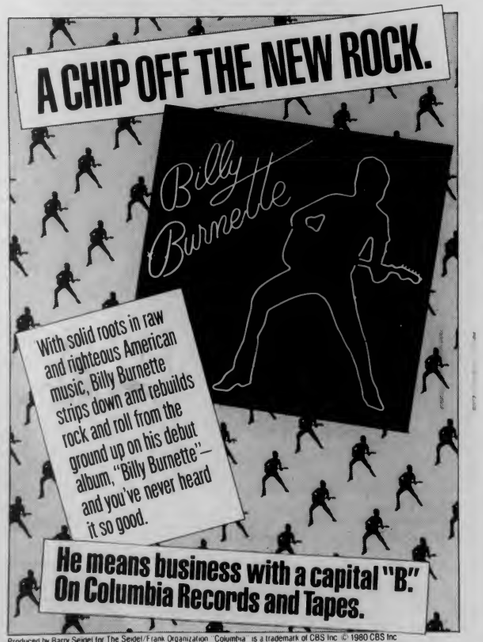

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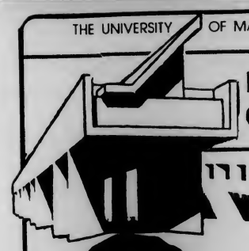

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Editorial/Opinion

Editorials

Each other

The University has taken drastic steps to prevent and respond to incidents of violent behavior that have characterized Halloween weekend on campus. Closing the Campus Center and increasing building security and police patrols should help to provide for the protection of students who will celebrate responsiblity from those who may not.

But the task of looking after the safety of thousands of students spread over an area as large as the UMass campus is beyond the capacity of even the most extensive and determined security force. The certain protection of your friends, your neighbors and yourself depends on your awareness of threatening circumstances and dedication to preventing them from resulting in the tragedies of rape and other forms of violent crime.

The success of this weekend, particularly in the memories of campus women who are the worst to suffer acts of violence, will be the triumph of our caring for each other's welfare. We must look after each other to carry the happiness of our Halloween celebration.

Letters

More on Zionism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Lou Golden's letter "Zionism 'far from being racist' " (*Collegian*, 10/17).

It is hard to believe that the Zionist movement — a movement supposedly devoted to representing world Jewry and defending its interests — could itself adopt a policy of provoking anti-Semitic acts. Yet this was the case, and even David Ben Gurion himself publicly expressed his view of the use Zionism could make of stirring up waves of anti-Semitism as a means of increasing immigration to Israel.

The New York Jewish newspaper *Kemper* on July 11, 1952, quoted Ben Gurion's outrageous proposal (originally published in the Israeli daily *Davar*) as to how immigration might be increased, "I shall not be ashamed to confess that if I had the power, as I have the will, I would select a score of efficient young men — intelligent, decent, devoted to our ideal and burning with the desire to redeem Jews — and I would send them to the countries where Jews are absorbed in sinful self-satisfaction. The task of these young men would be to disguise themselves as non-Jews, and plague Jews with anti-Semitic slogans such as 'Bloody Jews,' 'Jews go to Palestine' and similar intimacies. I can vouch that the results in terms of a considerable immigration to Israel from these countries would be ten thousand times greater than the results brought by thousands of emmissaries who have been preaching for decades to deaf ears."

After the Kishinev pogrom of 1903 — the worst of Czarist Russia's anti-Semitic outrages, in which forty-five Jewish men, women and children were massacred — Herzl not only expressed his satisfaction and hope that "anti-Semitism would serve as the driving force which would be conducive to the influx of Jews to the Promised Land" (Herzl's *Diaries*, p.7), but he also carried out his plans to visit the sinister Von Plehve — Czarist Minister of the Interior and organizer of pogroms — and reached an agreement with him on how to further Jewish immigration to Palestine. Von Plehve promised moral and material support, as well as promising to bring Russian pressure to bear on Turkey in relation to Jewish colonization of Palestine. (Ch. Weizmann, *Trial and Error*, p.83)

As for Zionist co-operation with Nazi Germany, it started shortly after Hitler came to power in 1933. The first irrefutable evidence of this collaboration is the Haavara (transfer) Agreement of 1933 between the Jewish Agency and the Nazi regime. The agreement enabled Germans of Jewish faith to transfer their capital from Germany to Palestine in the form of German goods. In 1938, Pino (Pinhas) Ginsberg was sent by the Zionists to Nazi Germany where, under the auspices of Eichmann's Immigration Agency, he set up the Jewish Agency for Palestine. According to Ben Hecht's *Perfidy* (New York, 1961), the last known Zionist-Nazi agreement was made as late as 1944 between Rudolf Kastner, the Jewish Agency representative in Hungary, and the Nazi occupation authorities, represented by Adolf Eichmann.

In the early fifties, an Israeli writer, Malchiel Greenwald made public the Kastner agreement and accused Kastner of collaborating with Nazism. The Israeli Government promptly sued Greenwald for libel, but his trial brought to light a number of Zionist conspiracies and secret Zionist collaboration with Nazis concerning the dreadful holocausts and mass-murder of innocent Jews during the Second World War. The fact that Kasner's Jewish Agency Rescue Committee had helped Nazis exterminate the bulk of Hungarian Jewry in exchange for 600 prominent Zionists was confirmed. According to the judge in the Kastner trial, "The sacrifice of the majority of the Jews in order to rescue the prominents (Zionists) was the basic element in the agreement between Kastner and the Nazis." (Judgement given on 22 June 1955. Protocol C.C. 124/53 in District Court, Jerusalem.) In any case, Kastner's agreement was justifiable according to official Zionist policy. "Selectivity," in the words of Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Henry Montor, "is an inescapable factor in dealing with the problem of immigration to Palestine." (Letter to Rabbi Baruch Rabinowitz, Congregation B'nai Abraham, Hagerstown, Maryland, February 1940.)

These are a few methods used the Zionists to increase immigration to Israel. The victims of these policies were not only Arabs and later the British but also, and most shocking of all, the Jews themselves, whom the Zionists claim to represent. As long as such policies continue and as long as Zionism continues to persecute and consolidate the exclusive state of Israel, humanity will continue to suffer.

Mohammad Saleh
Amherst

Be on the lookout

To the Editor:

We, the student leaders of Southwest, feel a great need and urgency to write this letter to all the students of Southwest. As you know there will not be much programming on Campus for this weekend due to t he violence and vandalism that has erupted over the last two years. This weekend many students will disguise their true identities and seek to have a good time, even if the Campus Center is closed. The Executive staff, the Southwest Assembly, and the Southwest President's Council ask your cooperation in dealing with certain situations that could very well arise. As Univeristy students we should protect and strengthen the image of the University, and this weekend will be a very big testing ground.

We hope that the residents of the Southwest Residential Area will be on the lookout for people who destroy or vandalize our homes and physically attack our fellow residents, for usually they are the outsiders. Let's protect our community and act as mature and level headed students so that Southwest will be able to show to the University our ability to cope with these situations. Have a good Halloween but dont let it be too spooky.

Ruth Mazzola
Kevin Mangan
Co-Presidents, Southwest Assembly

Skin color not issue

To the Editors:

With all due respect, I would like to clarify a few things in regard to your article on the series on Jewish women. I and three other women and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter met with a representative of the *Collegian* a few days before the series, "The Ways a Jewish Woman Can Be." In the interview, the issues facing Jewish women, and Jews and women in general, were discussed.

One aspect of oppression is that one finds oneself defined and ruled by others. For Jewish women, the definiations of ourselves come from many different forces — the secular and Jewish patriarchy against us as women, and the secular community against us as Jews. In the interview, we discussed many aspects of our misrepresentations by these various forces, and how we as Jews and as Jewish women internalize these misrepresentations. The interviewer did not take direct quotes, and the "slight" change in her representation of what I said made a difference. Both of the "quotes" taken were paraphrased and inaccurate.

We did, in the interview, discuss as one aspect of our internalized oppression, the issues of beauty, but I did not say that all Jewish women have dark, dark skin and dark eyes. In fact, it was made very clear that this was not the case, as one of the women interviewed has blonde hair, and others of us have light skin. The main aspect of our oppression is not skin color, and I believe that this is an important clarification to make because in saying that skin color is an issue for Jewish women (it is an issue for some Jewish women) denies the experience of women of color and people of color whose oppression rests very heavily on their skin color.

It is dismaying as well that other aspects of the oppression of Jewish women weren't brought out in the article, but it is the aim of the series, "The Ways a Jewish Woman Can Be," to begin to discuss the aspects of our lives as Jewish women — our oppression, our joy. And to begin to clarify our own sense of self, free of those misrepresentations imposed upon us.

The series so far has been exciting and rejuvenating. All are welcome to attend.

Emily Loeb
for the Jewish Feminist Organization

Murders sickening

To the Editor:

I'm sick because they're so sick. It's really happening, I realize that, and so I'm sick.

Two men, who were black, were murdered and had their hearts cut out. They had their hearts cut out with a knife! Their hearts were real, their blood was real, and they were really murdered and had their hearts cut out *because* they were black. Think about that for a little more than a second, dear editor, because *that* is really frightening. It is coldly petrifying. Another man was an engineer (possibly just like your dad) who was eating lunch, but he was black too. And now he's dead too — shot in the head while he was getting his damn nine to five lunch, *because* he was black.

And I am sick, I'm nauseated, I am about ready to throw up about all this. Because, "his heart was cut out," is no metaphor; it really happened. It's not just tonight's news. Can you even begin to imagine killing someone and using a knife to cut out their bloody heart because they are black!?! If you can then you are very, very sick, and if you can't (and I hope to hell you can't) then isn't there an overpowering reason to get upset? I can't even start to tell you what to do about it, what organization to call, where to go, and who to talk to — I really don't know; all I know is that if there's any reason in this world to make you want to just plain break down and scream and get angry, then the reality of these events is most definitely one. There are many others, but this horror is too obvious, too close to ignore.

The people who did these things are terribly sick, and terribly real, and terribly close. They held a public rally — a goddamned public rally! — in Connecticut little more than a month ago. They aren't hiding out in back rooms down South anymore; their leaders aren't even wearing hoods anymore! They stand in front of you on television, smiling faces to the world, and explain their political views to you and I'm really sick of it. They can sue the Connecticut state government for false arrest. (And you know, the scary thing is that they may win!)

But the black engineer can't sue anybody anymore, because he's dead, because he was black. Now don't you think that's a pretty good reason to get upset?

Orville Wright
Amherst

Book like the election debate: Not very funny

More How to Speak Southern
(Bantam) $1.95
By Steve Mitchell

Books

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Mulling over the reams of print I've perused lately, it occurred to me that *More How to Speak Southern*, while devoid of literary and entertainment value, might shed some light on what went on during the recent debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

In his introduction, Mitchell says the purpose of his book is to amuse, entertain, and preserve "the distinctive and delightful Southern accent." The book fails on all three counts. Both Northerners and Southerners are shown derogatorily. The Civil War is an obsession with Mitchell and it just isn't funny.

Sam C. Rawls' cartoon of two "good ole boys" commenting on the intelligence of a character bearing a striking resemblance to President Carter, is a fine starting point in our interpretation. The caption reads "Thet boy aint real braht . . ."

The same may be said about his opponent. Both candidates had considerable trouble with the issue of "ahr" pollution. They couldn't get their facts straight.

Carter was serious through the entire evening but Reagan chuckled several times. Mitchell's example of how to use the world "mawk" seems pertinent here; "You ought to hear him mawk President Cotta."

President Carter did not have a monopoly on bad moments. Although Reagan is against the Equal Rights Amendment, he attempted to show he is in favor of women's rights. He would probably be more comfortable with this line of Mitchell's: "Jeans are nice, but I'd rather see a woman in a DRESS."

Mitchell defines "dollin" as "another term of endearment. President Jimmy Carter got in trouble for calling a woman reporter this . . ." Neither Carter nor Reagan called Barbara Walters "Dollin" after she pointed out neither of them had answered her question concerning methods of dealing with terrorists.

Another Mitchell definition: "Izril: A nation of which Southerners are inordinately fond, mainly because they respect its fighting ability . . ." Carter, who made no bones about being a Southerner, spoke fondly of "Izril" at several point during the debate; this tactic may stem from his fondness for the Jewish vote.

All in all, it doesn't seem that the debate will have much of an effect on the "lekshun (a political contest)."

Nor will this book have much of an effect on the general public.

Sunday Nov. 2
Campus Center Aud.
5, 7, 9, and 11pm
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9-2 a.m. cover charge
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DISCO
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Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00
R
MARY TYLER MOORE
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Friday & Saturday
All Shows start at 12:15 AM
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Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:15
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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
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Sunday (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
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CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK
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Matinee (Sat, Sun) 2:15
R
A roaringly funny tale ...
Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion
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G
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PG

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$5.95 per person
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Nov. 15th Minutemen vs. New Hampshire 1:00
Nov. 22nd Minutemen vs. Boston College 1:00

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Fri. Oct. 31
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Smith College Rec Council Presents

SPYRO GYRA

Saturday Nov.8, 1980
8 p.m.
John M. Greene
Smith College
General Admission $5.00
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Minutewomen split two

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team's chances for the Regionals dimmed last night as it split a tri-match with Northeastern University and Smith College at NOPE gym.

UMass overcame the Huskies' blocking and its own mistakes to sweep Northeastern 15-10, 15-9. Spiking at the outside by seniors Peggy Barber and Brenda Simmons (who played their last games last night), and freshman Nancy Joraskie's three serving aces paved the way for the Minutewomen.

Against Smith College, UMass could not get anything going against Smith's serving. Poor passing and block coverage helped Smith take a 15-9, 15-11 victory from UMass.

While trying in the first game to rally from a 4-11 deficit, the Minutewomen showed spots of power, only to stall. Ahead 11-7 in game two, UMass stalled again; Smith rallied to raise its record to 19-4.

"What can you do about it?" UMass Coach Elaine Marasco said, "We must do well in Rhode Island this weekend."

UMass faces Springfield College, Hofstra University and East Stroudsburg at the URI Tournament this weekend.

PSYCHOTHERAPY: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale.
Psychological Services Center
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Sat. & Sun. Nov. 1 & 2
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pattie Harnden of North Andover, Mass. is one of the many crafts people from all over New England who will be displaying and selling their hand made wares at the show.

Featuring Quality Craftsmen

With, jewelry, pottery, leather, puppets, toys, quilts, Christmas crafts, stained glass, macrame, rugs, furniture, clocks, dried flower arrangements, hand bags, etc., plus many one of a kind unusual crafts.

To Be Held At
Fairfield Inn Chicopee MA
460 Memorial Drive at Exit 5 Mass Pike

There are a few openings still available for crafts people to sell their wares. If interested call 617-263-7243 (CRAFT FAIR, 36 Hammond St., Acton, MA 01720.)

Admission $1.25 Children under 12 Free $2.00 per couple with this ad.

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Fri + SAT- 11-1am
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INSIDE DESIREE COUSTEAU X
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SENSUAL ENCOUNTERS OF EVERY KIND X
Showtime 7:30
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ACADEMY of MUSIC
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- Double Feature -
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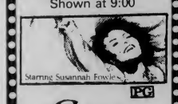
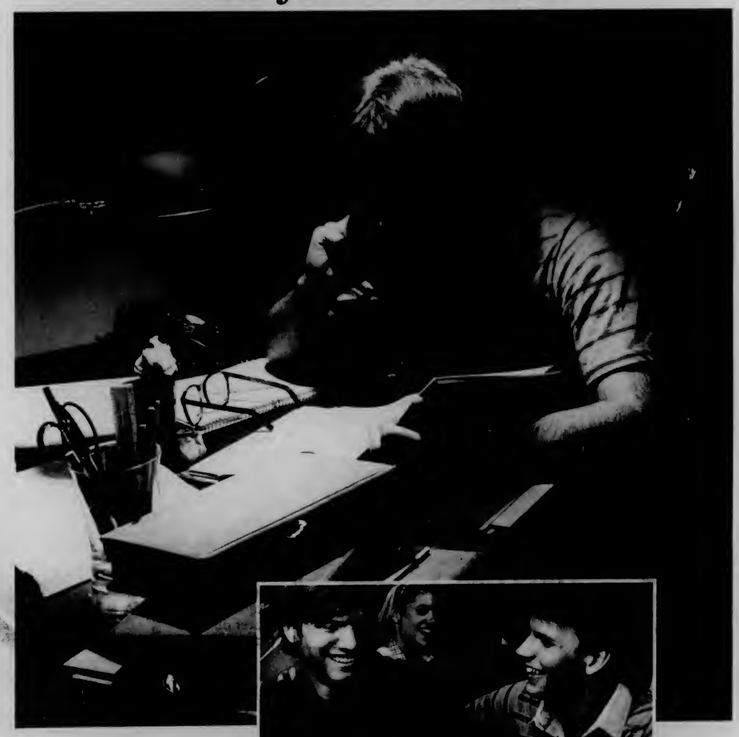


Starring Susannah Fowles
PG
The Getting of Wisdom
Plus at 7:00
Peter Weir's Classic "PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK"
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
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Onkyo-TX2500 Receiver 40 watts $160 546-5788

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Summer fashion - from Marblehead to Hyannis to Silver Hill. Joan Kennedy, facilitatrix. 2 credits

COMMUTER REFERENDUM

A referenda will be held on Monday November 3, from 11:00 to 6:00 outside the Hatch on the Commuter elections validity. There will be a pro and con argument on the question. if you are a commuter, please vote on this referendum question Further info: contact 5-0341

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Why not have a succesful party? Hire quality Disc Jockeys!! Denis 546-6249 Andy 546-1164

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Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

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1969 Dodge Coronet 4-door $250 call 546-1136 or 1-413-543-2661 anytime

Harmon Kardon 330B 2 Jensen speakers I'll make a deal Patti 549-6338

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Electric Guitar Gibson SG tune-o-matic bridge, grover pegs, hardshell case. Mint condition. $450. (neg) Chris 546-7809

Mag Wheels 14x6 for most G, cars call Phil 546-6675

Top grade leather mens boots size 8½ like new. Call Dave 586-0800 after 5:00

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Pocket Calculator in Thompson Hall call 549-0101 eve 659-3885 ask for Liz

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

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Cruises—Club Mediterranean, Sailing, Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 16160129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

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Recycling Project has w/s openings to help with glass, paper and aluminum pickups. $3.50/hr. Call 545-0618 or come by room 306 Student Union Ask for Steve

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

Guitar Instruction bluegrass & traditional orientation 10 yrs professional teaching experience reasonable rates Jerry 549-5650

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7461

Wool Blazer dark brown in Franklin Sentimental value Reward 6-6754

One room key on a leather "J" keychain between Sylvan and Puffton around Sat 10/18 call 6-4246

Burgundy Leather Jacket 10/24/80 Lot#63 Reward call 546-9366

Lost Friday bike bey on rawhide cord between UM & Amherst desperate 256-8678

Very large neutered male cat Black and grey stripes with some orange. White paws and chest I miss my cat, please call Karl at 256-8346

Lost electric bianket off the roof of my car. So. East St or Rt 9 Its dreadfully cold at night call 253-7503

Pair of women's eyegiasses in Central Area call 546-4753 Reward

YOU found my PENTAX PLEASE return it, I NEED it, LARGE REWARD Steve Thomas 545-2240 or 467-7091

Reward for return of small black pouch containing tools for bassoon reed making. PLEASE CALL 586-1739

Ladies' Watch black cord band Reward! contact Norma 256-0632

Dark plaid kerchief in Thompson 104 Grandmother's very sentimental reward 546-6278

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Career Day 1980 Tuesday, Nov. 4, 10-4 PM. 1st floor Campus Center. Come hear distinguished speakers discuss career opportunities in various fields of business. All welcome! Sponsored by **Undergraduate Business Club**

Marching Band for sale. Once in satisfactory condition, now running scared. Buy now—will be totally useless after 11/1/80 Contact director, UConn Husky Marching Band

Debbie Have an excellent Birthday Do it up! Love Robyn

Heidi O. Where have you been all my life?? Dave JFK upper

What's so funny about subleting Jill?

Pete - There's no one I'd rather be attacked by - your passive victim, Ellen

To the wabbit hope you have lots of carrots on your 21st birthday remember I will be your Knight in Shining Armour happy birthday from your neighboring mouse

Happy weenie Miguelito May all your treats turn into TRICKS!! Love and Besitos, L. Kazan

To the lady in black, Laura, the sexy witch with the ruby slippers Happy 20th Lovey Duck

Hi Favori Let me borrow those eyes OK? Love Mike

Diana - Here it is your own personal personal at last - guess who

UConn Husky "Band" - you just never learn! Prepare ye the way of the UMMB!!

hey uconn - give it up. U know who's got the Most Awesome Superior Sound UMMB!!

Happy Halloween Birthday Gwen

Eat me, I'm a jelly donut! Love, Al

Hey Gwen - whack the big one on your Birthday! Love, Traci, Peggy, Abby & Debbi

Gwenllyn, you hyperactive "cracker" fiend. Go wild!! XOXO B.O.C.-1

Barb Russell - finally legal!! Happy Birthday - Go for it! Liz

Diane - Don't worry, don't be bummed love Lisa

Wendy - Dis everything come out alright?

Happy Halloween to the one and only Bookbinder family. Love Bella

To the basic Eric this one is for you. Happy Halloween from a basic friend

LBS-TV is #1 and so is it's president! Thanks for putting up with my recent manicness. The Maid

Andrea - The cat club announces that you are not forgotten! Your gift is on its way and you'll love every inch --2baatmoo

Diane - only one more year and I can take my ID back. Happy Birthday Bren

Happy Birthday Linda love Ira Dudley and a pregnant ant

To the BTB's: the most "exclusive" house at UMass, you're all fantastic and I'm glad I'm one of you! Love M

Sally got a guy with looks lucky her he also cooks. Diane got a guy who's hot electric blanket she needs not

CTM your the best roomie. Let's do it again next semester PS where's the unicorn's paint

ROB - Finally legal to do everything you always did before. Thanks for the evening escort to dinner from little sister Dines Meyeus, your favorite F.C.P. your rumored partner, and the Quarters Champion

Mary Shuffleton, Here's to a SUPER roommate and friend! You finally made it! Happy 20th Birthday and Happy Halloween Marium Love, Pamatious

Tony, Boar of the week number one piglover lets go scooping for some real sows love, the women on 4-south

Robbie - This note is worth reading: Happy 20th Birthday! Your 113-114 sidekicks, Jin & Mike

Bitsie - Two years! A cold duck taost to many, many more. Luv ya always, Mark

Kathy: To the good times! L.D., PJ's, Kahluas, parties, riverboat, Salisbury 495, etc! Happy Halloween, Happy Birthday! I love you! Jean

Barbara you finally made it! Now you can say goodbye to Joan F. forever. Happy Birthday! Julie

Ellen Happy tenth I don't need to tell you how I feel except that my feelings for you grow every day love Joey

Fitzy, Larry, Andy, Hugh, Salty, Tom, Craig, Happy Halloween! May the great pumpkin bring you all kinds of organic goodies love AB

Jim - Good forever for one giant hig Pami

Happy Birthday Judi - we know, we know, "right here buddy!" hugs & kisses Ape & Krol!

"Aichi" Happy 20th Don't get too burnt out before Sunday night. Love, Persie

Darlene, Sharon, Rose, Michelle, John--Happy Halloween! Remember, Sunday afternoon is only 48 hours away!

Youre never too old for trick or treat candy on Halloween 50c a bag at CC

Lisa sex, drugs, and rockn' roll! How about it? Debbi

Happy Birthday to Lori, Sue and Linda love Leslie, Janet and Allison

"Happy Eternity Cokel" I love you lots Nance

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In S. Deerfield Quiet, non-smoking, serious (student preferred) person. Now until January 115 + /mo 665-7705

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Paul you're right there's nothing like an old fashioned spanking!

SHITTER & TUMA

Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

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Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

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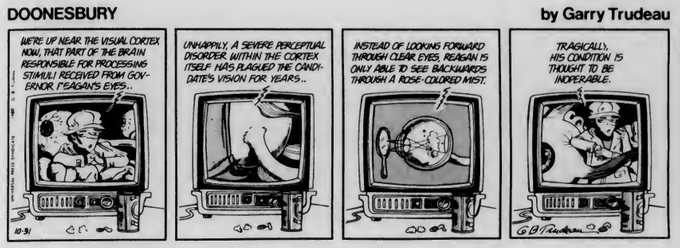
WANTED TO RENT

Two responsible students and one westdude looking for a cheap 3 bedrm house near campus fireplace/woodstove and pet elephant Bonzo a must Happy Halloween you guys

Under the Influence — **M. Joyce**

DOONESBURY — **by Garry Trudeau**


WE'RE UP NEAR THE VISUAL CORTEX NOW, THAT PART OF THE BRAIN RESPONSIBLE FOR PROCESSING STIMULI RECEIVED FROM GOVERNOR REAGAN'S EYES...
UNHAPPILY, A SEVERE PERCEPTUAL DISORDER, WITHIN THE CORTEX ITSELF, HAS PLAGUED THE CANDIDATE'S VISION FOR YEARS...
INSTEAD OF LOOKING FORWARD THROUGH CLEAR EYES, REAGAN IS ONLY ABLE TO SEE BACKWARDS THROUGH A ROSE-COLORED MIST.
TRAGICALLY, HIS CONDITION IS THOUGHT TO BE INOPERABLE.
10-31
GBTrudeau

While You're This Bored — **Cindy Downing**

IT'S NOT HARD TO MEET PEOPLE FIG. JUST GO OVER THERE & START CONVERSATION!
OK., YEAH.
HEY THERE BIG FELLAH! HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?
IT'S RAINING.
I GUESS HE HEARD THAT ONE BEFORE.
JIN

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

O	S	A	G	E		S	C	A	B		L	A	M	A
R	O	M	A	N		T	A	K	E		A	N	A	S
A	R	E	N	D		A	F	T	E	R	M	A	T	H
L	A	N	G		P	I	E			E	T	A	T	E
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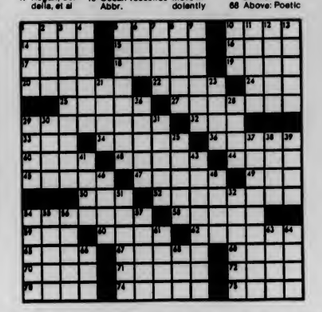

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Beef Burgundy
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

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Gefilte Fish/Horseradish
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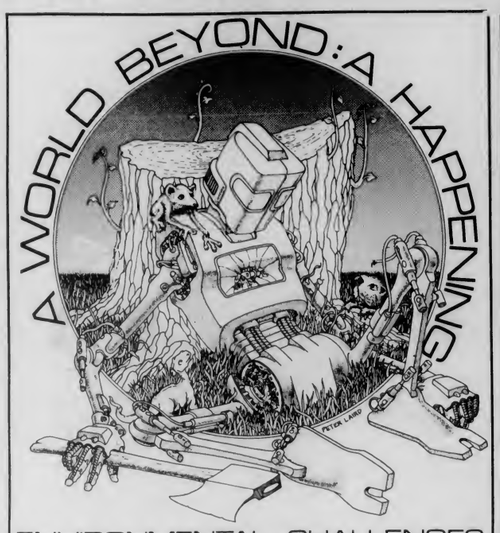
A WORLD BEYOND: A HAPPENING
PETER LAIRD
ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES AS VIEWED BY SCIENCE FICTION / PHANTASY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts/Amherst
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
FILMS
10:00 a.m.
Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969)
1:30 p.m.
The Island Earth (1955)
PANEL DISCUSSION
12 Noon
"Environmental Challenges As Viewed by Science Fiction/Phantasy Writers"
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Professors: Ernest Gallo, Charlotte Spivak, Marie Tedeschi, and Ernie Black
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A referendum to determine the validity of the recently held Commuter Senate Elections will be held by the Commuter Collective on Monday, Nov. 3, 1980 from 11 a.m. -6 p.m., outside the Hatch. Pro/Con Arguments will be posted at the ballot box. Please Cast Your Vote! Further info: 545-0341.

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O'Keefe	9.90 case 2.75 six	Canadian Mist	1 liter 6.99
Lowenbrau	9.50 case 2.50 six	Pasqua 1.5 liter	
Michelob Light		Soave Bardolino, Valpolicella	3.29
7 oz. 1.45 six 8.50 case (six packs)			

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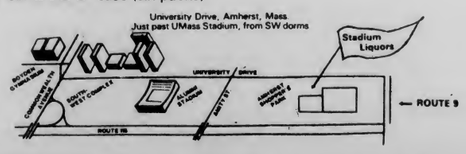

500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies

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Save money-
-Save time

Booters at BC

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

UMass men's soccer team will be searching for their first win in six tries tomorrow night, when they face the Boston College Eagles at BC's Alumni Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen have not won a game since October 7, when they shut out UNH 2-0. It was the first and only home victory for UMass to date, and the first goals that the Minutemen have scored at home this season. UMass has tallied only three times in six home contests this year.

The Minutemen, (4-10) are coming off a stinging 3-2 loss at the hands of Westfield State College Wednesday. The UMass attack was led by sohpomore Tony G. Dias and Fritz Pike, who each picked up a goal in the defeat.

★ YanCon showdown

continued from page 16

MINUTEMAN NOTEBOOK:

Freshman Kevin Jackson will probably start at flanker in place of Mike Stone, who separated his shoulder against BU and could be gone for the year. Tough luck for Stone, a Watertown, Conn., native who would like nothing better than to play against the Huskies...Tony Matoin, who is Pearson's backup at tailback, is doubtful for tomorrow with a bruised leg. Leaves the backup duty to junior Mike Maloney...Herb Newland has very quietly kicked 9 of 10 extra points to go along with a field goal of 32 yards... UMass is still fifth in Lambert Cup voting; UConn is third...Food for though: after six games, UMass has been penalized 55 times for 564 yards while the opposition has been caught just 29 times for 277 yards...Nice to hear that Tony Jesi, cornerback for UMass who graduated last spring, has been doing a good job as defensive backfield coach for Wakefield High School...There were more people at this week's intramural football final than at last week's BU-UMass game...Sweitzer picked up his second Yankee Conf. weekly all-star honors for his performance against Maine...Miller, at 6'5', 240, is the biggest tight end UMass has faced this year...UMass sports information director Howie Davis must endure the onslaught of no less than 16 writers who follow UConn, including (for no apparant reason) a writer from the Providence Journal. "I can fit them all in," says Davis. "We have one extra seat, in fact. But the young neoole who work in our department will lose their seats."...speaking of Davis, kudos to him and the whole UMass staff for running the best press box in the Yankee Conf. this year...

--compiled by Steve Freker, Kevin Cullen and Goggles Pizano

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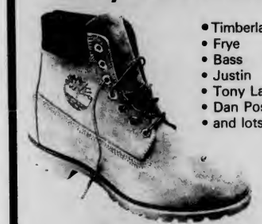

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Wednesday, November 12, 1980 8 PM
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, noon-4 p.m.) Phone reservations accepted through Monday, Nov. 10 (413-545-2511)
$8, 7, 6 General Public
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Sports

Deanna Denault gives it all she's got in yesterday's game against Smith. UMass defeated Smith 2-0. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

Win puts UM in Easterns

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team made it 10-2-1 yesterday as it blanked Smith College, 2-0, on the lower NOPE field.

The win gives UMass a chance to host a team Nov. 5 in the Eastern Championships, as its record makes them one of the top four teams in New England. According to Coach Kalenkeni Banda, UMass will find out its position with the seedings tonight.

"Right now, we have the best record in New England," Banda said, "it's just a matter of waiting now."

Smith College and UMass tangled each other throughout the game, using close marking and many slide tackles to take the ball away.

The Minutewomen had a chance to score early, when Smith goalie Joni Bigwood mishandled the ball on her goal line. As the ball squirted out, Natalie Prosser tried to chip it into the open net, but the ball took a bad bounce, skidding away from the net and out-of-bounds.

It was a matter of passing and tackling until 27:25 of the first half, when Maddie Mangini lobbed the ball from a corner kick into the goal over Bigwood's left shoulder.

After that score, the defense took over for the rest of the half, as it plugged up several Smith opportunities around the goal area and midfield. Deb Pickett, Jacqueline Gaw and Deborah Fine were among the Minutewomen keeping Smith at bay. The half ended with UMass ahead, 1-0.

The second half opened with a UMass offensive surge, climaxed by its second goal at 4:10 of the second half. Deanna Denault took a feed from Stacey Filonis, who came from the right, and rammed it into the Smith goal for the final tally of the contest.

Smith tried several times to score, and it nearly did, but the defense kept away most shots. On those that got away, UMass goalie Kelly Tuller made close saves. When Smith broke away from the defense at about 19:00 of the half, it shot to the center of the net. Tuller shoved the ball up, catching it on the goal line as it came down.

The game ended with UMass dominating the ball, while Smith remained persistent to the end.

UMass plays its last game of the regular season against New Hampshire tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the NOPE fields.

YanCon showdown:

UM vs. UConn

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

[illegible] praying for rain tomor[illegible] to anyone from the [illegible] program.

The Minutemen [illegible] University of Connecticut Huskies [illegible] afternoon at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium in a game which [illegible] will decide the Yankee Conference [illegible].

UMass [illegible] Saturday's game coming off their [illegible] that good conditions of Saturday [illegible] Connecticut 1-2-0) meanwhile, continued [illegible] Saturday's battle begins Maine in the final match.

For both teams, the previous weekend have produced weather conditions which made their games less than fair assessments of their talent.

"We're hoping for some good weather," says UConn head coach Walt Nadzak. "This could be an excellent football game if the weather cooperates."

Nadzak, in his third year at UConn, runs the Huskies out of a wish bone, the second time along with Villanova UMass will be forced to deal with the multi option offense.

"Actually, we call it a multi bone offense," Nadzak says. "We're not your re-strict wish bone team. We throw a lot more."

UConn throws a lot more because they happen to have one of the best (if not *the* best) in New England in quarterback Ken Sweitzer. Sweitzer has completed 50.9 percent of his passes for 1342 yards and nine touchdowns.

"From a fan's or a sportswriter's point of view, he (Sweitzer) doesn't look pretty," Nadzak said of his quarterback. "But Kenny is a leader, and he gets the job done."

Sweitzer's favorite target has been Reggie Eccleston, who ranks second in the nation amond Div. 1 AA receivers with 33 reception for 718 yards and a remarkable 21.8 yards per catch.

UMass head coach Rob Pickett would like to rebound from what he calls a "depressing weekend." Pickett will send his highly-touted defense against the wishbone, and hope tailback Garry Pearson. Pearson's bruised thigh is healed enough to allow the talented Bristol, Conn., native to play at full capacity.

UConn lacks any one outstanding runner, but instead throws at you three good backs, Tony Jordan, Joe Markus and Joe Addison in addition to Sweitzer.

"If we had a (Maine's Lorenzo) Bouier or a Pearson, we couldn't run the type of offense we do. Last year we ran that type of one-back offense, giving the ball to Tony Jordan 30 times a game. And we didn't win."

UConn struggled to a 3-8 record last year, one of those wins being a 24-0 drubbing of the Minutemen.

But a year has made a considerable difference, and now the Huskies are ranked fifth in Div. 1-AA (UMass is 10th), and their skill has been supplemented this year by what seems to be an inexhaustable supply of luck.

"I don't think we've won the games because we're playing well. The weather conditions made the games closer than they should have been."

With a win, UMass could force UConn to beat BU next week down in Storrs and, barring upsets, then all three teams would tie for the Yankee Conference title.

[illegible] on page 15

Prof. outlines Olympic solutions

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

"It's sad when the Olympics make the front page of the New York Times instead of the sports page where they belong," said John Lucas, a sports history professor at Penn State, who lectured for an hour yesterday on the topic of the United States boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics held in Moscow a few months back.

Lucas, who was a guest lecturer in Betty Spears' Sport History 150 class, outlined a couple of solutions to the problem facing the Olympic movement. One is to have a single centralized permanent location for them to be held at every four years, preferably in Switzerland or in Western Scandanavia. The other is a bit more radical in its nature. It would have the games take a 20 year hiatus and return in 1996, which is also the 100 year anniversary of the Olympics. This way, hopefully all the ill-winds of today will have blown down the line and they could be held in the spirit in which they were intended to be.

Lucas started out his talk with some background material concerning the concept of the Olympics, then entered the part of his discussion on which he feels very strongly and personally about; the U.S. Olympic boycott. Becoming very impassioned at times, he gave a brief synopsis of what exactly happened during that late January period when President Carter made the decision to boycott. It seems that after Carter had thought about boycotting the Olympics, he finalized the decision without consulting the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), International Olympic Committee (IOC), or even Robert Cain, president of the USOC, Lucas said. In effect, he transcended the power of those committees and acted on his own accord to do what he thought best, much to the outrage of those who thought they should have been involved in that decision making process, he said.

Consequently, the games in Moscow proceeded on schedule with 81 countries participating, and only 26 noticeaby absent, much less than Carter had hoped for, he said. If Lucas, who attended the games, had to sum them up, he would consider them "A qualified success."

Zoo Disc, ZULU to host New England Sectionals

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass ultimate teams, Zoo Disc and ZULU, will play host to 15 teams from Western New England this weekend in the Sectional Tournament, the first step on the road to the Nationals. With the regular season having ended last weekend, ultimate teams from all over the country will be competing in Sectional tourneys, vying for a chance to go on to the Regionals and then to the Nationals to be held Thanksgiving weekend in Atlanta.

Zoo Disc compiled a 17-11 record this season and will be seeded second in the tourney.

"The potential for us to come in first or second is definitely there," co-captain Joel Zuckerman said. "Even though we've lost our last nine of 14 games, we're 5-1 against Hampshire College, the defending New England champs," he said.

The top two teams this weekend advance to the Regionals to be held next weekend, also at UMass.

ZULU, the newly formed women's ultimate team and the only women's team in western New England will be competing against 16 male teams this weekend.

Middlebury College in Vermont came in second last year and is seeded first in this year's tournament. Hampshire College, defending champ will be seeded third or fourth.

The tournament starts tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the field across the street from the Southwest horseshoe.

ZULU, or the Zoo Ultimate Ladies Union will be competing in the Sectionals tomorrow. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Commuter Election referendum today *See page 3*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 44 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Monday, November 3, 1980

Ghost Town UM Amherst

Halloween is wicked quiet

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

University officials said Friday night was busy for police and Health Services but said the remainder of the Halloween weekend was relatively quiet — a sharp contrast to last year's violence, vandalism and on-campus rape.

University Police yesterday reported that 10 people were arrested and six taken into protective custody for the weekend. Police also reported 10 emergency calls, one trash fire and several false fire alarms.

The arrests included two men charged with trespassing on Sunday, one arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, one man for being a disorderly person and possession of marijuana, three men for disturbing the peace, and two for disorderly conduct. The nature of the tenth arrest was unknown.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty yesterday said the closing of the Campus Center and Student Union complex and the imposing of a no-guest policy for dormitory residents were responsible for the relatively quiet weekend.

Last Halloween weekend, police made 14 arrests — in-

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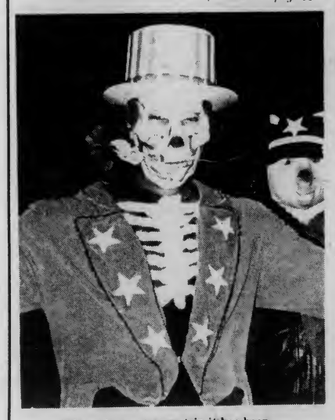
Students mingle during the annual University of Massachusetts Halloween gala at the pyramids in the fashionable Southwest district of campus Friday night. (Staff photo by Chris Grewe.)



What a long, strange trip it has been.

Greek clean-up competition clears Halloween remains

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

For one Saturday, at least, the hangovers and sleep-in mornings were put aside. They arrived bleary-eyed, and went to work.

About 400 members of the 21 University of Massachusetts fraternities and sororities participated in a clean-up competition Saturday morning to help alleviate the trash build-up over Halloween weekend.

See more Halloween stories and photos on page 3.

"It was a clear success," said UMass fraternity-sorority director Leslie Chambers, who organized the two-hour clean up. "To get this many people out at 9 in the morning, and to collect as much trash as we did was more than we expected."

Chambers said the clean up centered in the Southwest residential area.

The incentive for participation was a free tee-shirt and a keg of beer for the winner.

The competition, won by the Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority, Fi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities, resulted in the collection of roughly 500 trash bags full of debris, according to Chambers.

Chambers handed out 336 tee-shirts and promised about 60 other participants they would receive one later.

"The clean-up operations really went well this year," said Bryan Harvey, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, who was a member of a committee which drew up recommendations for University policy on Halloween weekend activities adopted by the UMass administration.

"One thing that didn't work as well as we had hoped was the positioning of dumpsters," Harvey said. "The dumpsters should have been located more toward the center of Southwest. I saw people looking for places to throw trash away."

Chambers said she rode around campus Friday night with UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil and Dr. Marjorie Lenn, director of residential life.

"We all remarked how fairly quiet things were," Chambers said. "I mean, there were the usual parties, but nothing out of the ordinary."

A Physical Plant spokesman said no great problems arose from the weekend, and clean-up details operated normally.

"The whole business about discouraging outsiders from coming onto campus really worked," Harvey said. "One look at the campus could tell you that."

Hostage release terms discussed

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter, his own election prospects at stake, discussed with his highest advisers yesterday whether the United States could accept the Iranian Parliament's terms for freeing 52 American hostages and end a crisis that has cast a year-long shadow over America.

The answer was slow in coming.

Washington was tense and expectant as it faced the most promising development since Iranian militants, outraged when the United States admitted the late Shah of Iran for medical treatment, seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

Carter, staying out of public sight, said through his press secretary that "a number of details" to be worked out.

Iran demanded compliance with all its terms — not just American acceptance of them.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the release of the hostages by the time America elects its next president tomorrow may not be possible. Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was more definite. It would be "physically impossible," he said.

Officials were frustrated since they did not have an official document outlining exactly what the parliament said. They depended on a vague radio broadcast from Iran listing four conditions for the hostages' release — releasing $8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in the United States, cancelation of all U.S. legal claims against Iran, a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs and return of the property of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The initial U.S. reaction was guarded. Muskie and White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration would not accept any proposal inconsistent with American interests and American honor. Carter, awakened within 15 minutes with the news from Tehran, broke off his reelection campaign blitz and left Chicago shortly after 6 a.m.

Air Force One left O'Hare International Airport so swiftly that a boarding ramp was blown over as the jet maneuvered for takeoff.

Carter ordered briefings for his rivals for the presidency — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Zbigniew Brzezinski awaited Carter's helicopter on the south lawn and hurried into the White House with him. That started a day of conferences and evaluation of intelligence reports.

World and national news

Prez campaign at the wire

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Carter conferred with his diplomatic high command at the White House while Ronald Reagan sought crucial Ohio votes yesterday, in the closing hours of a tense presidential campaign that was suddenly hostage to terms set by an alien parliament for the release of 52 captive Americans.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee, said the Iranian hostage situation was too delicate for him to discuss. His running mate, George Bush, said it would not affect the outcome of tomorrow's election.

Campaigning in Marietta, Ohio, Reagan said, "This is not the time or the place for me to be addressing such a sensitive matter.

"Obviously, all of us want this tragic situation resolved. That's my deepest hope, and I know it's yours."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Carter did not regard the possible break of the year-old hostage stalemate as a poltical resource.

Nonetheless, it became the dominant concern of campaigners for both sides, almost on the eve of an election the public opinion pollsters said was too close to forecast.

Reagan appeared to hold the advantage in potential electoral votes, and his lieutenants had been forecasting victory. But one of them said in advance that a break in the hostage situation could change the odds.

The voters also will be electing 34 senators, a new House of Representatives and 13 governors tomorrow. While Republicans epected to gain stength in Congress, both branches were virtually certain to remain under Democratic control.

There were some familiar names on the list of veteran Democratic senators facing difficult re-election bids, among them Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, Warren Magnuson of Washington and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Carter broke off his own campaign early yesterday and flew home from Chicago after the Iranian parliament — the Majlis — affirmed four conditions for the release of the hostages who now have been captive since last Nov. 4.

"It had been obvious since the beginning of this latest phase that the president ought to return to Washington if there was a prospect that major decisions would need to be made, simply because of the greater access to his advisers and the advantages of communications afforded by the White House," said press secretary Jody Powell.

GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and wife, Nancy, campaign in Marietta, Ohio during the final days of the campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

A supporter of Reza Pahlavi, who proclaimed himself Iran's King-in-exile Friday, sticks an effigy of the Ayatollah Khomeini in London (AP Laserphoto)

Iraq attacks major oil city Minister capture reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq mounted an attack on the major Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan on yesterday and reported its troops captured Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Baquir Tungunyan in a separate ambush.

The official Iraqi news agency said Tunguyan was captured last Friday in an ambusy by "special Iraqi patrols" and taken to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. It gave no other details. The 30-year-old minister took office about two months ago.

There was no immediate Iranian statement on the claim.

Military communiques from both warring nations issued earlier yesterday said Iraqi soldiers used a mobile bridge across the Bahmanshir Rive to try to breach Abadan's defenses in suburban Zolfaqar east of the city. Tehran Radio said Iranian troops "fought with all their might to stop the enemy advance." On Saturday, Iran said its troops in Abadan desztroyed a similar mobile bridge and killed 200 Iraqi soldiers.

Abadan, located on the Shatt al-Arab waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, has been pounded by Iraqi aircraft, gunboats and artillery. The port city has remained in Iranian hands despite repeated Iraqi predictions its fall was imminent.

A six-member commission of the 94-nation non-aligned movement assembled in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, meanwhile, to prepare a peacemaking shuttle between Baghdad and Tehran.

Iran's Parliament endorsed the four conditions set by Islamic revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the release of the 52 American Embassy hostages now in their 365th day of captivity.

Tehran radio also reported fighting near Ahwaz, 80 miles north of Abadan. It said Iranian soldiers supported by fighter-jets destroyed 20 tanks and killed "at least 100 invading Iraqi soldiers."

Hostage families are alerted

Relatives of the 52 American hostages kept close to the telephone yesterday, encouraged by the developments in Iran but wary that yet again their hopes for an end to the crisis culd be dashed.

"I'm kind of waiting to see what kind of monkey wrench they, the Iranians, throw in the works now," said Marjorie Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, wife of hostage bert Moore.

"It's not over with yet," she said. "I hate to get hopeful at this point."

Several relatives said they received calls from the U.S. State Department advising them that the Iranian Parliament had approved four conditions for the release of the hostages.

The announcement came on the 365th day of captivity for the hostages and after countless delays, setbacks and disappointments for their families back home.

"They State Department officials are still saying be cautious," said Dorthea Morefield of San Diego, wife of U.S. Consul General Richard Morefield.

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Digest

Associated Press

Penny Laingen, wife of American hostage in Iran Bruce Laingen, participates in a candlelight vigil in Washington D.C. yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Ski season future looks brighter

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — The doom predicted never developed and New England's ski areas made it through the snowless winter without anyone going out of business. Projections for this year are great, industry leaders say.

But tourist experts say lesons were learned from the barren slopes.

"Last winter convinced even the most adamant holdout that the ski industry must have the ability to put snow on the slopes when nature won't," says Louis Zemel, owner of Powder Ridge Ski Area in Middlefield, Conn. "Snowmaking has always been a way of life for areas in southern New England. Now the large areas up north have been forced to accept it."

Iranians stage a Paris sit-in

PARIS, France — French police yesterday forced 120 Iranian students to leave the headquarters of UNESCO, where they had staged a 34-hour "sit-in" to protest Iraq's invasion of Iran.

Police said their intervention in the affair had been requested by officials of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Authorities said the students were evacuated from the halls of UNESCO without incident.

The students entered the headquarters Friday afternoon in small groups, telling security officials they wanted to view an exhibition of paintings.

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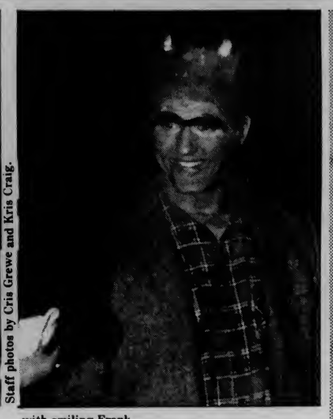

Staff photos by Cris Greswe and Kris Craig.

The Blues Bros. . . with smiling Frank

Most students agree with closing

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Most students interviewed Sunday agreed the administration had to close the Campus Center complex and prevent most residential and dorm social functions to ensure student safety and minimize destruction of property over Halloween weekend.

Cindy Brown, who graduated in 1979, said she was glad the administration closed the Campus Center and enforced a no party regulation.

"It's unfortunate for the UMass students, but the campus shouldn't be a party ground for the rest of the state," she said.

Hilton Magier, a graduate student in the school of Engineering, said he remembered in the early 1970's when students paraded in costume on the Campus Center concourse, and the Hatch and Bluewall were open to students Halloween weekend.

"Maybe I wasn't aware of the damage then, but now there seems to be much more destruction" he said.

Other students disagreed.

"The administration seems paranoid about things like *Boston Magazine* which blow everything out of proportion," said Jonathan Bailey a junior majoring in Geographing.

turn to page 9

The chick. . . and the Prof.

Referendum to decide validity of elections

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

A referendum will be held today to decide if the commuter senate elections held last month are valid.

The referendum ballot, which states: "Should the Commuter elections stand as voted," will be available outside of the Hatch cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ballots, which are available only to commuter students, will require a "Yes" or "No" vote and will have 100 pro and con arguments printed on them, according to Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary.

If students vote to run the elections again, the senate would set up a new election in the near future. If they decide to let last month's results stand, the new commuter senators would be seated at the next senate meeting.

Although the referendum is sponsored by the Commuter Collective, Geary said, the Student Government Association is officiating the election. She said they would make sure staff members would be at the voting area and count the ballots.

"I'd like about 10 percent of the population vote — that's about how many voted in the original election — 1,000 people," Geary said.

A complaint filed by Senator Tony Gawienowski last week against the election was withdrawn Friday when he said he had forgotten about the referendum vote, Geary said. She said he withdrew the complaint in accordance with Student Government procedure.

The complaint, concerned the commuter candidates with PSA printed next to their names on the ballot, and, according to Geary, "two or three other things." PSA stands for the Progressive Student Alliance, a political slate.

One of the complaint items cited the manner in which the SGA dealt with the election rulings.

Geary said Gawienowki's complaint listed a Senate vote which overruled a Coordinating Committee decision to invalidate the election results as illegal.

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Dick Gregory comes to SUB on Thursday

Professional comedian and social activist Dick Gregory will speak in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday as a guest of the Distinguished Visitor Program.

The speech will be open to University of Massachusetts students and faculty only, said Susan Chicchio of DVP.

Gregory will appear at 8 p.m. and willspeak on "Social Problems: Social or Anit-Social?"

Gregory has been labelled a human rights activist, political analyst, social satirist, critic and coinedian since breaking into the entertainment field in the early 1960's.

Gregory's outspoken viewpoints have cost him with at least two prison terms resulting from demonstrations he participated in. He also ran from the Chicago to Washington D. C., 800 miles, to emphasize the problem of world hunger.

His struggles for civil rights and persistent nonconformity have also cost him thousans of dollars in cancelled bookings, legal fees and transportations costs, according to a DVP news release.

The St. Louis born native was a state champion athlete in high school and college.

Gregory, a graduate of Malcolm X University, makes over 200 appearances annually at different college campuses across the nation.

INDEX: reflects UMass

By JUDY GALLANT
Collegian Correspondent

The INDEX, University of Massachusetts yearbook, has grown from a small-scale 20-page publication in 1869 to an award winning 288 page volume in 1979.

Before the 1980 yearbook on campus arrives next month work already begun on the 1981 issue.

"Any student can come down to the *Index* office, in the basement of the Campus Center and work as a writer, photographer or artist," said 1981 Editor-in-Chief Rita Caprino.

The year long process of producing the Index is coordinated by 10 different section editors in the area of news, sports, fine arts, living areas, student organizations, business, academics, photography and senior sections.

"Connections" is the theme of the 1981 yearbook.

"We're working to show how throughout the UMass community there are connections," Caprino said, "and to show how everything is interrelated —students and teachers, the living areas, and the other four colleges— all different aspects of campus."

The *Index* is funded through the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) paid by each student, and through the sale of books. The total 1981 yearbook budget is approximately $57,000.

All SATF-paying students receive a yearbook card through the mail which states the price of the book is $4.

The 1979 *Index*, recently given an award of general excellence by the Printers Institute of America, cost $3 per book. Caprino said the UMass *Index* has received this prestigious award three times: in 1975, 1976 and 1979.

"Based on graphics and the general appearance of the book, the *Index* is number one in the country," Caprino said.

Caprino said the staff "will try to give an overall view of campus and try to appeal to everyone as best as we can.

"Working on the *Index* can prepare you for opportunities in journalism, publishing, or just simply teach you self-discipline. You will learn how to get involved, get things done, and to be independent," she said.

The Josten-American Yearbook Co., in Topeka, Kansas prints the yearbook although the type is set on campus in the Student Senate Communications office.

Caprino expects the 1980 yearbook to be available sometime in December.

Don Lendry of Josten's American Yearbook Company presents the Printer's Industry of America Award for yearbook excellence to June Kokturk, 1979 managing editor of the INDEX, and Rita Caprino, this year's editor-in-chief. The 1979 INDEX was rated the best yearbook in the country. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., Nov 3

SPECTRUM — There will be an editorial meeting Nov. 3, at 4:00 in rm. 104 C.C. Also there will be a Poetry Staff meeting at 7L00 that night in the office. New members welcome!

"The Next Millenium: Unlearning the 20th Century," is a conference co-sponsored by the World Future Society's education section and the Future Studies Program at the School of Education at UMass. The conference will be held Nov. 6, 7, and 8 in the Campus Center and will focus on the present and future roles of education as they relate to issues of caste, socio-economic class in America and the management of growth and decline.

There will be over 130 presentations.

A limited number of free tickets for the conference will be available to UMass students with a valid ID on a first-come, first-serve basis on Friday and Monday in room 124 School of Education building from Cathy Campbell.

Gay/Lesbian/Bi Rap Group, 6:30 p.m.location will be posted by elevators in Campus Center. Sponsored by Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective.

ECUM (Ecumenical Council of UMass) Meeting, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., at UCF, 428 Student Union.

Hunger Task Force Meeting, 4:15 - 5:45 (note new hours!), in Room 428, Student Union. Open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger — if you can't attend, stop by tomorrow between 2:30 and 3:30.

Minority Chaplain Search Committee Meeting, 7: p.m., at UCF, 428 Student Union.

Ski Patrol: Meeting SBA 103 at 8:00 p.m. Will discuss raffle, catalogue purchases.

5 p.m. Hillel Meeting to plan events, policy, groups...5 p.m. in the Hillel Office, 302 SU. New members welcome.

Film: The Diary of Anne Frank, will be shown in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. Free. 4 p.m. Hillel Social Committee Meeting to plan Chanukah party, cof- . ehouses, candle-lighting in dorms. 4:00 p.m. in the Hillel office, 310 Student Union.

Tues., Nov. 4

Help to prevent rip-offs! Educate students on consumer issues and rights. Come to the consumers issues team meeting at the UMASSPIRG office in the SUB 423.

The chess club will meet in room 165 of the Campus Center at 7:30. New members are welcome!

Film: The Spider's Strategum, Campus Center Aud., UMass, 7 & 9 p.m. Part of the Italian Film Series, Governor's Program Council, FREE!

Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program film offering, "Courage Of The People" — this film details major government massacres of workers in Bolivia from 1942 to 1967 and illustrates the tragic pattern so often repeated in Latin American countries, where labor unrest is met with brutal armed repression by government troops. 7 p.m. in the Johnson House Lounge.

"Attica" — a powerfully dramatic investigation of the Attica Prison rebellion of 1971 which presents events frm both inside and outside the prison walls, and explores the cqnditions that led to the rebellion. 3 p.m. in the Dwight House Lounge.

For more information, contact Sally Majewski, 106 Johnson House, 545-0290.

"Human Sexuality and the Bible," part of a series taught by Chaplain Pete Sabey at the Western Area Office (First Congregational Church in Amherst), 8-9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Contact UCF, 545-2661, for more information.

Study in Greece: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Classics Department Library, 544 Herter Hall. A representative of this semester length program will be visiting campus to talk with interested students.

Learn Aikido, the martial art. All are welcome to practice. Boyden Wrestling Room: Tuesday and Thursday, 6 - 7 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.

The consumer Action Project Team from UMassPirg is meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building 423 B. All those interested in gaining experience working on consumer issues are welcome. Legal Studies and Consumer Economics majors especially urged to attend.

Student Alliance for Israel Meeting. 6 p.m. in the Dukes Room, 310 SU. Israel Exhibition, Aliyah, Independence Week Planned, New members welcome.

"Israel at the Crossroads" lecture series. Talk on The Israeli Army & Yom Kippur war, with possible speaker and film. p.m. in Herter 205. Free and open to all.

Wed., Nov 5

Early Childhood Education Students: There will be an organizational meeting for all students who will be doing Student Teaching II next semester at 4:30 p.m. Room 483 Hills South. Attendance is mandatory for all students who plan on doing Student Teaching II next semester.

Early Childhood Eduation Students: There will be an organizational meeting for all students who will be doing Student Teaching I next semester at 4:30 p.m. in Room 151 Hills South. Attendance is mandatory.

Film: "The Patriot Game" — 90 min. documentary on the struggle against British Imperialism in the North of Ireland during the past 10 years. 7:30 p.m. Hampshire College, East Lecture Hall.

Dr. Ricahrd Brimacombe Max-Planck Institute fur Molekulare Genetik Berlin, Germany. Ribosomal RNA: Studies on its organization within the ribosome and some first hints as to how it may function. Room 203, Graduate Research Center. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

UCF Board Meeting, 6-8 p.m. in 428 Student Union. These meetings are open to any interested persons.

"Biblical Exploration," 9 p.m. at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

Spectrum: There will be a prose meeting 5. CC 104

The Northeast Area Women's Center is spnsoring a workshop on rape, to be held at 7 p.m. The meeting place is the Annacoanna Center in B6, Dwight House, Please come and join us.

Join the fight against hazardous waste! The UMASSPIRG Hazardous Waste Project team is meeting at 4:30 in the SUB 423B. There will be a guest speaker to provide an overview for our upcoming forum. All interested are welcome.

The Parachute Club will hold a special First Jump Course at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rm 178. Please bring your ID and $75. Skydive!

The Society for Creative Anachronism, 7:30-9:30, Greenough Lounge. The SCA is dedicated to the recreation of select crafts, arts and sciences of the middle-ages, medieval dance practice will be held, new people are always welcome.

The Working Women's Task Force, an educational/support group, is sponsoring an open meeting on "The Amherst Nursing Home Strike: Organizing Working Wopmen," led by Linda Edwards, an employee of the Amherst Nursing HOme who was involved in the union organizing and strike efforts. Everywoman's Center, 7:30 p.m. All university and community women are invited. The Center is located in Wilder Hall on the UMass campus in Amherst. Childcare is available. Everywoman's Center is not wheelchair accessible; please call in advance so we can make arrangements.

Gerontology Colloquium Series: Second in a Fall Series. 12 noon. 151 Hills South. Speaker: Albert Chevan, Sociology Department. Topic: Age Segregation: A Personal Perspective. For a complete schedule contact the Gerontology Planning Project, 353 Hills South, telephone: 5-1306.

5 p.m. Jewish Newsletter Meeting — all interested persons welcome. Editors, writers, artists, lay-out people needed! Meet at the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union. Israeli Dancing in the Commonwealth Room, SU 7:30

Movie: THE GRADUATE, Campus Center Auditorium, 7,9,11 p.m.

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Soviet womens health care tragic

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN
Collegian Staff

"Although the Soviet Union calls itself a socialist government I am not convinced," said Soviet feminist Tatyana Mamonova yesterday at Amherst College during her speech on "Conditions of Life of Soviet Women."

Mamonova was exiled from the Soviet Union after publishing *Women in Russia*, an "underground" paper that dealt with women's problems in the Soviet Union.

"Feminist concerns in the two superpowers have extraordinary similarities," said Robin Morgen, who introduced Mamonova and had interviewed her for this month's issue of *Ms.* magazine.

"Women health care is tragic," Mamonova said. "Abortions are done without anesthetics and is fearful and traumatic." The average Russian woman is estimated to have 10 to 12 abortions during her lifetime, said Robin Morgen. There are little contraceptives which shows the government indifference to women's lives and bodies, she said.

After the publication of *Women in Russia*, Mamonova and her family were threatened by the government with imprisonment, her husband with the draft, and both with the loss of custody of their child. Another publication followed titled, *Russian Women*.

Mamonova and her family were exiled, yet she spoke with great concern about some of the women from the young movement that are still in the Soviet Union. One women in particular, Natalia Lazarvea, who worked with Mamonova, was arrested and has been unaccounted for since the beginning of October.

The feminist movement in Russia is for Humanism, said Mamonova. "Everyone feels social pressure, but women also feel sexual pressure and that is what we worked on in the Almanac (the first publication)," she said.

"Sooner or later they'll have to work with women not only in print but in reality," she said, "they cannot put all Soviet women into exile.

"It is still a young movement," she said several times during the evening. "It is the character of many Russian people to believe that change cannot occur."

Mamonova will live in Paris after her tour of the United States and will continue to publish the Almanac.

News Desk:
GAYLE — who told us all where to go

LINDA — who lay-ed out

Headlines — by LAUREL

CHRIS — who developed (in the darkroom)

(Sugar baby) — CARLA treated

Composing Room: Mary Kinneavy, Daniel P. Guidera, Grace North, Michael Krumpe, with a little help from their friends.

And yes, it is ED LEVINE'S birthday.
And we mustn't forget JEFFREY P. BIANCHI, that far-out disco boy.

The aftermath of an accident on Route 9 Friday night which claimed the life of a 19-year-old Amherst man. (Staff photo by Paul Price.)

Problems of educational system to be debated by futurists at UM

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Futurists from all over the world will gather at the University of Massachusetts next week to tackle a monumental problem: the future of the American educational system for the next 1,000 years.

"The Next Millennium — Unlearning the Twentieth Century" is the title of the Nov. 6 through 8 conference which will deal with social classes, women, minorities and the disabled in education.

Sponsored by the World Future Society and the Future Studies Program at UMass, the conference wil offer 100 presentations including lectures, films, exhibits and improvisational theatre.

Futurists hope to change the present educational system and introduce "equity" as a priority in education, according to the conference's planners.

"A greater awareness will be the basic building block with which to incorporate this change in society," said Barbara Howard, a member of the Future Studies program at UMass.

A pamphlet promoting the conference states there is a drastic need to diversify every angle of the present educational system. It claims women, homosexuals, minorities and the disabled must be given a chance to participate in a higher level of society.

turn to page 14

CAREER DAY 1980
Tuesday, November 4
10 A.M. -4 P.M.
1st Floor Campus Center
Twenty Guest Speakers
Luncheon: C.C. 1009 12 - 2 P.M.
Reception: C.C. 1001 4 - 6 P.M.
Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club

In Concert Chick Corea/Gary Burton
November 6 University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center

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Presents
SPYRO Gyra
Saturday Nov.8, 1980
8 p.m.
John M. Greene
Smith College
General Admission $5.00
Tickets available at
For the Record - Amherst
Platterpus - Northampton
Main St. Records - Northampton
no cans or bottles, please

SW Assembly OK's letter on tuition hike

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembled endorsed a letter to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler recommending tuition not be increased at a meeting last Thursday.

The letter was presented to the assembly by Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary, who is also asking other student organizations to endorse the letter.

The letter, which the assembly endorsed unanimously, recommends tuition not be increased and advocates increases in financial aid, and that alternatives to fee increases be sought.

A proposal to increase student fees will come before the UMass Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee on Nov. 19 and UMass President David C. Knapp said last month he proposed to raise in-state tuition for next year.

Geary said some students will not return next year if the fee increases are implemented. "That's what the important issue is," she said.

In other business, the assembly again table a resolution to spend $400 for advertizing an upcoming Ray Barretto concert sponsored by Ahora, the UMass Latin American organization, because there was debate on a finance committee recommendation to charge extra for non-student tickets.

SWA treasurer Steve Judge reported the assembly's budget for the semester at $45,320, and that after the deduction of staff salaries, allocations to the Southwest Residential College, and expenditures already made this semester, the balance was $17,493.

Andrew Prescott and Melinda Ordway were appointed by the assembly to the SGA Judiciary.

The assembly voted to spend $500 for a "Battle of the Bands" to be held in the Hampden Student Center on Dec. 6. The contest will include various student bands.

Staff photo by Nancy Nutile

Northampton or bussed; PVTA gets you there free

By TY ROBY
Special to the Collegian

About 22,000 people catch the bus every day.

The buses are provided by the University of Massachusetts Transit Service — the riders are mainly students. Not only do the buses serve University students and faculty free-of-charge, but residents of surrounding towns ride them as well.

In the past the service has been referred to as the "Largest Free Bus System West of Moscow." Bill Barrot, director of Transportation and Parking for the University, said the UMass Transit Service is "definitely" one of the largest free bus systems in the United States.

There are a total of 10 routes which run through the towns of Amherst, Belchertown, Sunderland and South Deerfield.

There are also other area services that provide free transportation. The Hampshire Mall offers the Free Bus, which runs to and from the mall. Towns such as Northampton and Hadley can be reached via the Western Massachusetts Bus Service buses which are free for students.

A total of 575,000 miles are covered by the 43 buses each year using 128,000 gallons of gas, Barrot said. Six new buses were recently added to the fleet and six more are expected to be delivered in the coming weeks, he said.

TURN TO PAGE 14

ABSENTEE VOTING
BE COUNTED!
VOTE

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE 1980 FEDERAL ELECTIONS WILL BE NOTARIZED IN THE MEMORIAL HALL LOBBY ON THE FOLLOWING DATES

Wednesday	October 22, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 23, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 24, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	October 27, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday	October 28, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	October 29, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	October 30, 1980	9 AM - 5 PM
Friday	October 31, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM
Monday	November 3, 1980	9 AM - 4 PM

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Can UMass Afford You
or
Can It Afford To Lose You?
Meeting on Tuition and Fee Increases
TONIGHT
in Room 805-809 CC 7:00
All students welcome to join us in educating and organizing students about tuition, fees and financial aid.

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL
Bertolucci's
The Spider's Strategem
Tuesday Nov. 4 7 & 9 pm C.C. Aud.
!!FREE ADMISSION!!

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The year-round tan.
Tan in December? Tan in March? Without Florida or Mexico or Bermuda? Sure. With a SunSpot Tan, you're tan year-round. After a six session, two-week foundation program, a residual once-a-week visit keeps you tan all the time. (The over all year's tan costs just 39¢ a day!)
All SunSpot tanning programs are individualized by a trained technician so they're safer than the real sun. Our tanning booths have a controlled environment so you get a perfect tan with no sunburn worries. For most people, one minute with us is like an hour in the sun. So keeping attractively tan takes just a little while each week.
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*based on a full year's tanning program

Political Advertisement

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•Graduate Northampton High School and B.S., University of Massachusetts
•Vice President, Woodward & Grinnell Insurance and Real Estate Agency
•8 years Director of Recreation, City of Northhampton
•3 years - Board of Public Works
•4 years - Board of Directors - Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce
•4 years - Board of Directors - Hampshire Reg YMCA
•Active on City Advisory Committees, including C.A.R.D., Smith and Jackson Street School Additions, Downtown Parking
•Massachusetts Natural Resource Planning Council
•Hampshire County Energy Resource Planning Council
•Elected Northampton Charter Commission
NOT RUNNING AGAINST INCUMBENTS FROM AMHERST OR SOUTH HADLEY
PRIMARY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
VOTE PATRICK M. GOGGINS
ROLAND CHILTON, Amherst
JEFFERY L. SEDGWICK, Amherst
GEORGE COMO, Amherst
GERALD GRADY, Amherst
BETH BRACE, Amherst
LUTHER A. ALLEN, Amherst
LEO BOUCHARD, Amherst
JOAN KROTKOV, Amherst
CURT TAUSKY, Amherst
KARL RYAVEC, Amherst
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WILLIAM E. CONNOLLY, Amherst
ROBERT A. SHANLEY, Amherst
HERMANN STELZNER, Amherst
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GEORGE TREYZ, Amherst
Jerome, M. Milleur, 164 Columbia Drive, Amherst

Editorial/Opinion

Editorials—— Election '80

America is not working. We are in debt. We are unemployed. Our industries are antiquated; their products cannot compete for price or quality with foreign manufacturers.Millions of our people live in absolute poverty. Our military can no longer control the political and economic lives of the smaller nations of the world on which we have relied for the cheap material and labor resources of our industry and as markets for our goods. Continued competition for control over these countries between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. drags us inexorably closer to a nuclear exchange.

If we were drunk, maybe we'd cry about this. What happened? we'd ask. When we were growing up, everything was fine. First Kennedy was president, then Nixon; he brought us the worst of the Viet Nam war, and we knew that was bad. But gasoline cost only 43 cents a gallon, it looked like the civil rights movement would win the long exploited black and Spanish-speaking minorities lasting equality, our older brothers and sisters stepped out of college into well-paying jobs, Dad had no trouble getting a loan for the house, or much trouble paying the mortgage. Now none of this is true. Everything has become so hard.

So we look for a leader, someone who will make everything all right again. Some of us believe he is Reagan, a warrior of the American Way; or he is Carter, he just needs four more years; or he is Anderson, with his valiant grin-and-bear-it approach; or maybe he is someone else.

But when we *really* listen to them, we come to understand that something insidious has been done. When we were growing up, no one told us the world would change, that we would be given new responsibilities for and challenges to our happiness and survival. And that leaders would not always understand this, and would have to be *told what to do*, by *us*.

Tomorrow we can wake up to the face of disappointment, frustration, and anger for the way things have gone. Or we can accept the challenge of forming our future in a changing world. The first step is to vote. The second is to work for an understanding of our situation as individuals, as classes and races, and as a nation of simultaneously great strength and vulnerability. We must act each and all as a determining force, for that is what we are. That is the choice.

Litter on the campaign trail

And so the first Tuesday of every fourth November is finally and mercifully upon us. After tomorrow the media games, meaningless rhetoric, and infantile personal attacks will be nothing but a foul memory. In this corner the bumbling president. In that corner the doddering governor. Rarely has the overused phrase "lesser of two evils" had such a frighteningly literal ring.

Bob Conte

Some lighter thoughts on political year 1980:

IN YOUR FACE — Governor John Connally of Texas spent over eleven million dollars for his one delegate to the Republican convention.

ALL IN THE FAMILY — My brother David got four votes in the Connecticut Democratic primary (himself, his girlfriend, his neighbor, and me), well short of his goal of ten. He immediately threw his support to Kennedy, but nobody cared. He'll try again in '84.

WHAT A WIMP! — When Jimmy Carter pitched in a charity softball game a couple of months ago, he wore knee-length Bermuda shorts and black, ankle-high socks. His only hit was to right field.

DOES LIFE IMITATE ART? — From the November 14, 1941 New York Times review of the film "International Squadron: "Ronald Reagan is excellent as the slap-happy hell-diver who pays for his moral failures with his own death in combat."

GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD — This is the last presidential election assignment for CBS anchorman-God Walter Cronkite. According to one poll, more Americans trust him than Carter, Reagan and Anderson combined.

WISHFUL THINKING — A) The Bible clearly states that thou shalt not kill. B) The three major candidates all claim to be devout, practicing Born again Christians. C) Ergo, none of them can sign a declaration of war, because that would sanction thousands of murders. So don't sweat it kids.

WHERE ARE YOU CHESTER A. ARTHUR? — How can people with horrendously dull names like Bob Dole, Phil Crane, Ed Clark, and Gus Hall expect to be elected President?

I'M ONLY KIDDING FOLKS! — Representative Michael Myers' capsule analysis of American politics: "In this business, money talks and bullshit walks." He maintains his innocence in Abscam despite the fact that he felt shortchanged by his bribery payoff and so went back for $20,000 more. It's all on videotape.

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF . . . — The Carter and Reagan media campaigns have been alloted about $15 million apiece by the Federal Election Commission. The Anderson media campaign has received no federal money. As a result, Anderson's ads have been simple, direct, and informative, as opposed to Carter's mock-Fellini drivel and Reagan's smooth, folksy chitchat, which propagandize and insult but rarely inform.

FREEDOM OF THE WHAT? — Some newspapers refused to run Doonesbury last week because the satire was, according to one, an "unwarranted attack" on Reagan, missing Garry Trudeau's point that Reagan's policies are an unwarranted attack on reality.

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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USPS 203 220

Letters

SGA endorses University friend

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to pass on to the student body that on Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Undergraduate Student Senate endorsed the candidacy of State Representative James G. Collins.

Throughout his tenure as our State Representative, Jim Collins has been a great asset to the students and to the University, fighting for us and for our concerns on Beacon Hill.

We have worked with Representative Collins for the last two years on various issues and we would like to personally attest to his fine abilities and his constant concern for everyone he represents.

We urge all studets concerned with the future of the university to vote for Jim Collins on election day.

Ken Moore
Chairman, Public Policy Committee
Undergraduate Student Senate
Linda Geary
Speaker
Undergraduate Student Senate

Prop. 8 chance for safe energy

To the Editor:

On Nov. 4th, voters in Franklin and Hampshire counties will have a chance to directly affect their local energy policies by voting in favor of the safe energy referendum. Question 8 on the ballot provides for a moratium on the construction of nuclear power plants and their replacement with alternative energy sources, such as solar, hydropower, and conservation.

The referendum is non-binding, but will give voters an opportunity to voice their concern for our country's need for safe, alternative forms of energy. This is the first state in the country where voters will have this opportunity, and if the referendum passes it could serve to pave a way for other states to follow.

Nuclear power is hazardous to people's health and to the environment. While there has been no safe method devised for the disposal of nuclear wastes, there are currently 3.5 metric tons of radioactive waste from civilian nuclear power plants. It is estimated that by the year 2000, at the current rate of production, we will have accumulated enough of the lethal stuff to pave a four lane, foot thick highway from New York to California.

Here in the Pioneer Valley there are abundant energy alternatives available to us. There are some 9000 lowhead drums which were abandoned after World War II when oil and coal became less expensive. The town of Springfield, Vermont anticipates a 33 percent savings on residential and commercial accounts by using several existing lowhead dams on the Black River during peak power times. The Army Corp of Engineers has estimated that installing generators on small dams already in existence could provide the energy equivalent of 26 large nukes. New England wood resources alone have been estimated by the government to have the energy potential of 10 nukes, the only crucial difference being that trees are a renewable energy source. Many of our forests have been badly logged and are in need of care and thinning. Proper management could create thousands of jobs, produce huge amounts of energy and leave us with healthier woods.

As registered voters in Hampshire and Franklin counties, we have the power and the opportunity to make known our concern toward issues affecting our energy future. Your vote on November 4 will help to make elected officials aware of this concern.

Bonnie Anderson
Janet Feld
Student Coalition Against Nuk. Nationwide

Specials Effective Nov. 3-8, 1980

Pork Sale! HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON ARMOUR 5 STAR VERIBEST BLADELESS EXTRA LEAN PORK CUTS!

UP TO 4 LBS. Rib Roast	$1.33 LB	WHOLE Pork Loins	$1.39 LB
UP TO 6 LBS. Loin Roast	$1.43 LB	COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs	$1.33 LB
CENTER CUT Pork Chops	$1.63 LB	FRESH GROUND Pork	$1.59 LB

Steak Sale!

USDA CHOICE T-Bone Steak $3.33 LB — CHOICE ROUND Cube Steak $2.49 LB — USDA CHOICE Porterhouse Steak $3.49 LB

ARMOUR EXTRA LEAN Boneless Hams 2½-4 LB AVG $2.29 LB

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CARNATION Hot Cocoa Mix	20 OZ CAN	$1.99
KELLOGG'S ALL FLAVS. Pop Tarts	10½ OZ PKG	69¢
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies	13 OZ PKG	99¢
HOSTESS MULTI PAK Cupcakes	8 PACK 14 OZ PKG	$1.19
GINGER ALE, ORANGE, ROOT BEER Cott Soda	2 LITER BLT	99¢
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B&M OVEN BAKED Pea Beans	28 OZ CAN	79¢
SWEET LIFE Apple Sauce	50 OZ JAR	99¢
SWEET LIFE REAL Mayonnaise	QT JAR	99¢
HABITANT Chicken Broth	3 14 OZ CANS	89¢
SCOTTIES Facial Tissue	300 CT PKG	89¢
PAMPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE Diapers	24 CT PKG	$2.89
YES LIQUID W/FABRIC SOFTENER Laundry Detergent	32 OZ BTL	$1.49
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COUPON — LUBS VALID NOV. 3-6 — CAMPBELL'S 10¾ OZ CAN — Tomato Soup Free — WITH COUPON AFTER $7.50 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO — Louis

Health & Beauty Aids

REGULAR & MINT Crest Toothpaste	20¢ OFF LABEL 7 OZ TUBE	$1.19
50¢ OFF LABEL Scope Mouthwash	18 OZ BTL	$1.59
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LIBERTY BLUE Dinnerware Made in Staffordshire, England COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION NOW

Wexford This Week's Special 59¢ Iced Tea WITH $5 PURCHASE SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

Newman Center is for everyone

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Newman Center is not just for Roman Catholics, Center director stresses that the facilities, which include study rooms, a library and a cafeteria are available to all students and faculty in the Five College area.

"Everyone in the community has a right to use the center. We're not exclusive," Director Fr. Joseph Quigley said.

Regular masses, marriages and baptisms are conducted for a primarily young adult community. The Newman Club, with approximately 150 members, offers students social activities and a chance to volunteer to perform community services.

Fr. Joseph Marchese, who, along with Fr. John Smegal, comprise the religious staff at the center, said 80 percent of the center's \$300,000 budget is provided by the Catholic Student Aid Fund of the Diocese of Springfield. The remaining 20 percent comes from Sunday collections and alumni donations. He estimated that of the 8,000 UMass students who have indicated their religious preference as Catholic, about 3,000 use the Newman Center.

Diana Reyendeo, co-president of the Newman Club, sees the Newman Center's purpose as helping students realize their own worth and develop their potential. She said she believed students need to reach out to each other for support.

"UMass is so big," Reyendeo said, "that it's easy to feel alienated. The center offers friendship and a feeling of community."

The Newman Club has sponsored ski weekends, Irish nights, dances, and a variety of fund raising activities. They are also involved with the Oxfam "Fast for Hunger" organization, and recently conducted a Halloween party for children of married students.

The Newman Club's annual "Rain for Ritter" rite is planned for April 11, of next year. All proceeds from this event go to Fr. Ritter's Covenant House, a haven for runaways located in Times Square, New York City. Last year, they contributed approximately $250 to the Covenant House, and plan to substantially increase that sum this spring.

Also in the works is a play fashioned after the Broadway hit "Godspell."

★ Student reaction —

continued from page 3.

Many students said they felt a UMass tradition had been taken away from them and nothing was sent to replace it. And what is the traditional social outing for the Campus Center pond? The traditional answer is "nothing."

Though on-campus parties were not allowed, parties were held at off-campus apartment complexes although in many special party regulations were enforced for the Halloween weekend.

Townehouse had three security agents monitoring the complex, said Townehouse resident Robert Wolff, a senior majoring in Business.

"The Halloween weekend has promoted and glorified a behavior that is unhuman. The school in past years has absorbed that type of behavior which could have raised the tuition," Wolff said.

"Anyone not invited did not get in. There were no kegs and the doors were never open," he said of his Townehouse party. "If we had any problems at our party we were told to call the (rental) office," Wolff said.

★ Referendum —

continued from page 8

"I ruled that the Senate could not overrule the Coordinating Committee, but the senate overruled by ruling letting the senate's decision stand," she said.

The elections were plagued by numerous complaints, protests and rulings which were registered during and immediately after the voting was completed. Geary said there were a total of four protests and one complaint.

She said she was unsure when the results would be available, but said depending on the turnout she hoped they would be available tonight or early tomorrow.

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When the good ol' boys on Beacon Hill reorganized higher education, Jim Collins 'gave 'em hell.'

It was 4:30 a.m. when the powerbrokers in the State House decided to reorganize your education. You were sleeping, the good ol' boys were scheming. With a nod and a wink, they thought, we'll reorganize higher education, without a single public hearing, and with just one yea or nay vote.

The plan was a dandy too. An all-powerful Board of Regents with no student representation would make all the decisions, and you, the students and faculty, well, 'never mind.'

But they forgot about one obstacle: **Jim Collins.** That afternoon, at 1 p.m., Jim Collins took the floor of the House and gave a speech that reporters called "impassioned" and "the highlight of the debate." He talked about you, and for you, because they wouldn't let you tell it as you saw it.

"What this proposal does," Collins said, "is rip the guts out of public higher education in Massachusetts. It wipes away with one wave of the pen all the governance structures in the state and gives total power to one man: Edward J. King. The political sharpies, who move so sleekly through these halls are now waiting to line up for the $54,000 a year jobs this plan creates."

"Mr. Speaker," Collins concluded, "educational policy in this state will be decided not by what you know, but by who you know. And that is wrong."

It was a tough battle, against all the odds, and unfortunately it didn't have a storybook ending. But when the students and faculty at UMass need a voice to stand up and fight for their educations and their professions, Jim Collins is there.

Jim Collins
State Representative–Democrat
Paid for by Citizens For Collins, Katherine J. Houston, Treasurer.

ADULTS $2.75 — SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUN. HOLIDAYS & FRI. — MATINEE DAILY AT 1 P.M.

DONALD SUTHERLAND — HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-6568 HAMP. MALL OR CALL 50 — RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

Ordinary People (R) (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — LOVING COUPLES (PG) (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

Hopscotch (R) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

Dinner and Movie only $5.50 Hampshire Mall Restaurants Hampshire Mall and the Hampshire Mall Cinemas present one of the eight movies in this Mountain Farms Mall Cinema

GOLDIE HAWN — PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — SISSY SPACEK — COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER (R) (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 — ROUTE 5 & 10, SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.

CHARLTON HESTON — THE AWAKENING (PG) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — Shoppers Show Movie Thursdays at 1:00 pm with Free Parking. Thursday Nov 6 Just You and Me Kid with George Burns

ANTHONY HOPKINS — THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG) (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

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Exciting, meaningful long and short-term programs are offered in Israel to students and young adults. Work, study or do both. Come-ete, up-to-date information now available at special exhibit currently visiting the University of Massachusetts Campus.

November 6, 1980
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Student Union

Don't miss this rare opportunity for first hand talks with experts from Israel.

It's Your Future.

★Halloween

continued from page 1

cluding a man who was charged with the rape of a woman in her dorm — and answered more than 200 emergency calls.

Dr. Thomas McBride, director of the Unviersity Health Services medical care division, said Friday night was busier than usual but the rest of the weekend was quiet. Although the count of how many people who were treated at the infirmary was not available, McBride said most of the injuries were minor.

On Oct. 6, University officials announced plans to close the University to outsiders, and put a lid on open parties for the weekend.

In the 5,500-student Southwest Residential area, about 1,000 students crowded into the mall, leaving a carpet of broken glass.

The head of residence for John Quincy Adams middle dormitory said, "It was a nice weekend. There was a lot of broken glass on the pyramid but no one was hurt."

It's My Turn is a real turn off

By SARAH SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff

It's My Turn makes you wonder if it is director Claudia Weill's design to join the ranks of so many aspiring directors who sell out.

It certainly is a cliched Hollywood norm film in all its

dull glory. All the necessary ingredients — a few big names, a few big bucks, a New York skyline, and a dry script — combine to form a product that comes out tasting like a mouthful of soggy cereal.

Jill Clayburgh plays the part of a spacey, supposedly brilliant mathematician who never seems to have outgrown her role as daddy's little girl. Consequently, she finds herself in a stale but secure relationship with Charles Grodin. Not for long, however.

Enter Michael Douglas: knight in shining armor. Enter lust (what woman wouldn't lust after Michael Douglas?). And what do you get? Love. Love? Well, who knows what Claudia Weill wants us to believe.

In any case, they spend a few days together and kazam . . . The experience seems to have a profound effect on Jill at least. It provides her the courage, the insight, or some kind of incentive to leave Charles Grodin and the empty, unfinished apartment which symbolizes their relationship. Then comes the best part — the credits.

If the list of credits is fairly impressive, the acting certainly is not. It is as undemanding as it is unexciting. The characters are like paste up paper, doll cut-outs. They were never expanded beyond the flat dimensions of the screen. For a movie based on psychological growth, it struck me as a little superficial.

And at times, a little unbelievable. Michael Douglas plays a washed up baseball player. Yet in the whole movie we see him with a baseball glove in his hands only once. They hang a tag on him but leave it dangling. Likewise Jill Clayburgh's excessive spaciness and exagerated clumsiness are far from convincing.

The whole movie is like a poorly fit puzzle and the only cohesive elements are the wearisome stereotypes and cliches.

The advertisements for the movie bill it as a "funny love story." In Hollywood terms, I am discovering more and more often, this is a smokescreen for a simple, unimaginative script ornamented with a few dry jokes. *It's My Turn* is no exception.

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Beer, Free Popcorn,
Something New
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ATTENTION
Departmental Graduate Student Organizations

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for REVENUE SHARING FUNDS from Departments who have elected their senators.

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact Michael Pazyra, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center 545-2896.

Deadline is November 21

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

A referendum to determine the validity of the recently held Commuter Senate Elections will be held by the Commuter Collective on Monday, Nov. 3, 1980 from 11 a.m. -6 p.m., outside the Hatch. Pro/Con Arguments will be posted at the ballot box. Please Cast Your Vote! Further info: 545-0341.

Top of the Campus Restaurant
Hosts a Luncheon Fashion Event
Fashions from Chona's at

Luncheon Specials
$2.50-$3.95
Wed. Nov 5
11:30-2:00pm
continuous

Thorne's Market, Northampton

Chona Neon

Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
Reservations Recommended 549-6000 x639 Validated Parking

VOTE YOUR CHOICE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry

Choose from 12 exciting designs.
Accumulate $100 worth of gold tapes & get one piece for $9.99. Without tapes, just $19.99 each. Only tapes dated Sept. 21 - Dec. 20, 1980 will be honored
9.99 each with $100 in our gold register tapes

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-17 C
Campbell's Tomato Soup FREE
10¾ oz can
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Nov. 2 Sat. Nov. 8. Limit one per customer. 413

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-16 C
Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn FREE
or Cream Style 16 ounce can
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Nov. 2 Sat. Nov. 8. Limit one per customer. 412

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-15 C
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce FREE
16 ounce can jellied or Whole
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Nov. 2 Sat. Nov. 8. Limit one per customer. 411

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-14 C
Stop & Shop 6½ oz can Chunk Light Tuna 69¢
in oil or water
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Nov. 2 Sat. Nov. 8. Limit one per customer. 410

Stop & Shop
Honest values are what we're all about

Canned Goods Sale
Value From Our Twelve-Page Circular!
Extra copies, and lots more savings, in the store!

Last Two Weeks To Collect your set of WEAR-EVER PREFERRED COOKWARE Sale ends Nov. 15 1980

self service deli Specials!

Colonial Extra Mild Franks 1 lb pkg 1.29

Bologna	1.29
Colonial Bacon	1.59
Chicken Hot Dogs	99
Chicken Roll	99
Armour Bacon	1.69
Armour Hot Dogs	1.39
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corner deli Sliced to order!
Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Colonial Top Bologna Meat or Beef 1.79 lb

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Baked Meat Loaf	1.99
Cole Slaw	59
Chicken Salad	2.49
Colonial "Top"	1.79
"Our Rare Beef"	3.99 lb

Over 3 million pizzas sold
kitchen Stop & Shop
Cheese Pizza 1.39
18 ounce size

Cheese Pizza	2.29
Double Cheese	1.59
Twin Pack Pizza	1.19
Pepperoni Pizza	1.99
French Bread Pizza	1.19

frozen meats Easy entrees!
28 oz pkg Weaver Batter Dipped or Dutch Fryer Chicken Thighs & Drumsticks 2.59

Weaver Chicken	4.99
Croquettes	2.39
Chicken Au Gratin	2.39
Weaver Chicken	3.19

seafood Best buys!
Fresh Scrod Cod Fillets 2.19 lb

Fresh Cod Steaks	1.79 lb
Oysters	1.89
Matlaws Clams	1.89
Haddock	1.99
Flounder	1.99

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON A-13 C
Save 25¢ Variety Cheese
REAL SHARP CHEDDAR
White or Yellow Bar or MONTEREY JACK Random Weight Pkg Stop & Shop
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Nov. 2 Sat. Nov. 8. Limit 1 per customer. 414

"Great Beef" USDA Choice
Beef Top Round Roast 1.99 lb

Beef Round Tip Roast	1.99 lb
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast	1.89 lb
7 Bone Beef Chuck Roast	1.49 lb
Underblade Beef Chuck Roast Bone In	1.79 lb
Beef Top Round Steak	2.69 lb
Beef Round Tip Steak	2.69 lb
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak	1.99 lb
7 Bone Beef Chuck Steak	1.59 lb
Underblade Beef Chuck Steak Bone In	1.89 lb

Whole Pork Loins 16-18 lbs Untrimmed 1.39 lb

Pork Loin Roast Rib Half	Young, Gov't inspected pork 1.49 lb
Pork Loin Sirloin Half	Extra meaty Big Eye Pork 1.59 lb

Perdue Chicken Wings 5-6 lbs pkg 79¢ lb

Perdue Chicken Legs With Thighs	5-6 lb package 89¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Breast With Ribs	5-6 lb package 1.39 lb
Combination Pack	Perdue Chicken 4 Split Breasts, 4 Drumsticks, 4 Thighs 1.29 lb

Colonial Cooked Ham Semi-Boneless water added 1.79 lb

Smoked Pork Shoulder	Colonial Master Picnic Water Added 1.29 lb
Colonial Smoked Pork Butts	Boneless Water Added 1.79 lb
Cooked Ham Shank Portion	Stop & Shop water added Plump Portion 1.59 1.49 lb
Armour Boneless Ham	Water added 2.89 lb

produce Pick and choose what's perfect for you.
Grapefruit Florida White Seedless size 40 6 for $1
Florida Tangerines Large 120 size 8 for $1
Shop the largest selection of 'loose' produce around!

Large Size Brussel Sprouts	89¢ lb
Fresh Firm White Parsnips	79¢ lb
Fresh 'Topless' Large Beets	39¢ lb
Purple Top Fresh Turnips	39¢ lb
California Fresh Broccoli	69¢
Fresh Pascal Celery Sticks	29¢
Fresh White Mushrooms	1.99 lb
Fresh Loose Crisp Carrots	29¢ lb
Pick Your Own Green Olives	99¢ lb
Fresh Ripe Cherry Tomatoes	79¢

Red Pack Tomato Paste 6 ounce can	4 for $1
3 lb can Shortening Stop & Shop	1.79
Chock full o' Nuts Coffee All Method Grind One Pound Can	2.29
Hi-C Fruit Flavored Drink Assorted Flavors 46 ounce can	3 for $2
Progresso Soup Lentil, Tomato, Minestrone 20 ounce can	2 for $1
Potatoes Sliced or Whole Stop & Shop 16 ounce can	4 for $1
Mushroom Stems & Pieces Stop & Shop 4 ounce can	5 for $2
Coke, Tab, Sprite or Fresca 12 ounce can 6 pack ..... Ct deposit	1.59
Cycle Dog Food All Varieties 14 ounce can	3 for $1
Big Daisy White Bread Sliced 20 oz loaf	2 for 89¢
Prestone II Anti-Freeze Winter/Summer Coolant Gallon container	3.99
Franco American Spaghetti 14½ oz can	4 for $1
Sun Glory Peas 16 ounce can	3 for 89¢
Lucky Leaf Pie Filling Blueberry, Strawberry or Cherry 21 ounce can	99¢
Early California Olives Mammoth Ripe 6 ounce can	59¢
Red Pack Tomatoes Crushed or Italian Style 28 ounce can	3 for $2
Cut Green or Wax Beans Stop & Shop, 15½ oz can	3 for $1
Green Giant Peas 17 oz can or Kitchen Sliced Beans 16 ounce can	5 for $2
Friskies Buffet Cat Food Assorted Varieties 6½ ounce can	3 for 89¢
Cream of Mushroom Soup Stop & Shop 10½ oz can	4 for $1
Thomas English Muffins 24 ounce package 12 per package	1.59
Citgo Multi-Grade Motor Oil SAE 10W-30 or 10W-40 quart size	79¢

frozen foods Specials for quick, delicious meals!

Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 ounce package	99¢
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 6 oz can	3 for $1
Hood Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Carton	1.59
Green Giant Rice Pilaf Medley or Verdi 11 ounce package	59¢
Newton Acres Strawberries Whole 16 oz pkg	99¢
Rich's Creamer for Coffee 16 oz cont	3 for $1
Banquet Pot Pies Chicken, Turkey or Beef 8oz pkg	3 for 89¢
Green Giant Vegetables in Butter Sauce: Peas, Niblet Corn, Mixed Veg. 10 oz pkg	59¢

dairy Save on many of your favorite brands!

Breyers Yogurt Assid Flavors 8 oz cup	3 for $1
Minute Maid Orange Juice or Stop & Shop Half Gal. Con. From Concentrate	99¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese or Light n' Lively One pound cup Large or Small Curd	79¢
Sour Cream Stop & Shop 16 ounce cup	69¢
Fleischmann's Margarine Corn Oil 1 lb quarters	89¢
Bordens Cheese Food Slices White or Yellow 12 ounce package	1.39
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style 7½ ounce package	4 for $1
Fruit Flavored Drink Assid Flavors Sun Glory Gallon Cont.	89¢

Prices effective in Conn. Sun. Nov. 2 Sat. Nov. 8 in Mass. Mon. Nov. 3 Sat. Nov. 8 at Hampden as to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1980 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

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To place a Collegian Classified
•Come to Collegian Office CC 113
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•Classified deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

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•Student rate 10c per word
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•5 consecutive days 5 % discount
•Phone number FREE

ART AND LETTERING

See Susan for all your artistic needs. Specializing in calligraphy, specialty lettering and matting. Signs, posters, etc. . 545-2690

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford Galaxie 1966 excellent condition $400 or BO 549-4635

69 VW runs good AM-FM cass. inspected best offer call Chris 256-0353

67 Mercury 60000 mi one owner professor best offer 549-4930 ext 296 office 549-1896 home

1968 Volvo Wagon good condition rebuilt engine 1200 BO Joe 546-7924

68 Cougar good condition best offer over $450 call Jim 549-6321

1974 Dodge Dart good condition slant six 20 mpg needs nothing $900 6-9054

COLLOQ

Summer fashion - from Marblehead to Hyannis to Silver Hill. Joan Kennedy, facilitatrix. 2 credits

COMMUTER REFERENDUM

A referenda will be held on Monday November 3, from 11:00 to 6:00 outside the Hatch on the Commuter elections validity. There will be a pro and con argument on the question. if you are a commuter, please vote on this referendum question Further info: contact 5-0341

DISC JOCKEY

Most professional DJ Reserve now for weekend! Andy 546-1164 Denis 546-6249 call now

Have a Great Party!! Hire Quality Disc Jockeys Denis 546-6249 Andy 546-1164

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Benefit Punk Party at Poor Richards $1 Tues Nov 4 punk attire welcome ID req

FOUND

Found Student ID's 3793026 and 7562644 claim at SGA Presidents Office 406E Student Union

Found: Administrative theory notebok on soap opera couches call Karen 256-5274

GUITAR LESSONS

Beginning Guitar Lessons avail plenty of experience $5.00 per half hour call Jim fo an apointment 665-3625

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN

Happy Birthday John! I hope you have a wonderful 21 YOU DOG! I love you very much even though it may not seem so at times. Love always, your unaffectionate tree!!

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Cruises—Club Mediterranean, Sailing, Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $6.95 + $1 handling for application OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 16160129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

Newspaper Deliverer wanted Mornings 6:00 AM to 8:00 AM Must have car Call 549-5059

Certifield CPR instructor wanted to co-teach CPR (BLS) at UMass Anyone certified call 546-3296 keep trying!

JEFFREY P.

Jeff — Happy Birthday! I.O.U. chocolate mousse to celebrate. Have a zippity-do-rag day! Love, your managing editrix, Frenchie

Jeffy, get that arm up! (I'll meet *you* at Walsh's anytime, and never tell) Happy Day! Love, Maria Consuela Etcetera

We know a young man named Jeff / Who thinks he's a gourmet chef / He makes a mean Hollandaise sauce / In our kitchen he's boss, / and we do the dishes, you bet! The sisters of SDR

Happy B'day Jefferino. Un-do my do-rag, and I'll un-do jo's. Darth

A special birthday note for the SDR house brat: Your adoption papers have been finalized and you're stuck to us like do-tape. Sorry, but we can't afford to buy your clothes at the H.O.W.

Brother Jeff — HBD from John Ts. and your own Janelle number one. Loosey, Loosey, you must stay home with leetle Reeky and wish Bro. Jeff a HBD. But Ricky, I wanna be in the show!!!!

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or **16K System** must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

1966 Buick Wildcat PS, PB, PW, AT, snows 300 or BO 323-7774 Rick

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

1969 Dodge Coronet 4-door $250 call 546-1136 or 1-413-543-2661 anytime

Harmon Kardon 330B 2 Jensen speakers I'll make a deal Patti 549-6338

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Electric Guitar Gibson SG tune-o-matic bridge, grover pegs, hardshell case. Mint condition. $450. (neg) Chris 546-7809

Mag Wheels 14x6 for most G, cars call Phil 546-6675

Top grade leather mens boots size 8½ like new. Call Dave 586-0800 after 5:00

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34 Northampton

Hypn... Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

Guitar Instruction bluegrass & traditional orientation 10 yrs professional teaching experience reasonable rates Jerry 549-5650

Tutoring help for all statistics calculus and math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

OOBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal reasonable rates Days 584-4285, Evenings 253-7617

Attorney Robert Astor Criminal matters, domestic relations, real estate. Reasonable rates. 584-4369

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Wool Blazer dark brown in Franklin Sentimental value Reward 6-6754

One room key on a leather "J" keychain between Sylvan and Puffton around Sat 10/18 call 6-4246

Burgundy Leather Jacket 10/24/80 Lot#63 Reward call 546-9366

Very large neutered male cat Black and grey stripes with some orange. White paws and chest I miss my cat, please call Karl at 256-8346

Reward for return of small black pouch containing tools for bassoon reed making. PLEASE CALL 586-1739

Ladies' Watch black cord band Reward! contact Norma 256-0632

Dark plaid kerchief in Thompson 104 Grandmother's very sentimental reward 546-6278

OLNY Friends Boarding School Sweatshirt Please Andrea 253-9668

Lost 1 watch black band, women's in Holdsworth Tues afternoon 28th Sharon 803 Cashin 6-4156

PERSONALS

Dear Ed, heres the birthday gift for the man who wants everything and gets nothing

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Tony, Boar of the week number one piglover lets go scooping for some real sows love, the women on 4-south

Jersey City Steve Hope your 18th was the greatest and that they'll be many more to come all our love Coolidge 16

The Academic Editor of the 1981 INDEX is seeking students who enjoy writing and working on their own to conduct interviews with various academic deans. If interested contact Maureen at the INDEX office, 103 CC 545-0848

What do you think of your department, school or college? This is your chance to let the rest of the world know! Have your opinion published in the 1981 yearbook. See Maureen at the Index office, room 103 CC, or call 545-0848 and leave your name and phone number

Cara, How's life treating you? Long time no see! How about lunch sometime? Give me a call. Lisa

Richie Happy Birthday! Thanks for all those great talks. Whistle!! We love you! Amy and Jackie

Coolidge 5th floor conspiracy flattery will get you no where - Mutt and Jeff

Senator Goldman - The Women of Webster can have you - The Women of Chadbourne

Marian Webster Happy 18th keep smiling love always J. and D.

Shari I hope your birthday was great! Live it up, you'll only be 18 for a year All my love, Cuddles

To the Beloved of House Tara - beginning a second year--Laida

To my ex-290's WHACKO from OHIO

Ed-Happy Birthday! May the spirits flow as fast as copy on a good night, Your Boss

There's nothing exactly like this. . .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Business Career Day 1980—tomorrow 10 AM-4 PM 1st floor Campus Center free sponsored by **Undergraduate Business Club** all are invited!

Yvana Happy Birthday keep blossoming love Willy and Phil drop by for tea for three

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-0180

BBK I hope you had a Happy Halloween Love X

UMass Photo Co-op Raffle 1st prize Canon AE-1 Nov 3-7 CC Concourse

Chesterfield: Almost a year and we're getting better every day. Looking forward to the log cabin with you. Bobina

Happy Birthday Diane Better late than never. Go have an attack. Jane

Happy Birthday Fingold Hope you had a litte fun on your day between studying from your HB friends DD and WB

To 12L Brandywine did another one bite the dust?

To the girl with the long brown hair with the ex-boyfriend from Berklee I met you backstage JQA 12 Sat the 24th you loved the way I played I loved the way you looked lets have drinks Ricky 6-7762

Ron—Do you consider smiling for 24 hours straight, worth the wait? Now its your turn. Thanks much! A Buddy

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed weekends Brockton or nearby. Leaving Thursday night or Friday anytime. Share expenses call 546-7186

To Binghamton, Syracuse N.Y. or vicinity weekend of 11/7 will share expenses Rich 6-7493

To Albany/Syracuse Leave phone number 11/22 546-7955

RIDERS WANTED

Going to UVM 11/7 want someone to share expenses with call Marlene 6-8337

ROOM WANTED

Two responsible females seeking off campus housing for Spring semester call 546-5458

Women seek 2-4 bedroom house or **apartment** On bus route for Spring semester 546-1296 546-1137 546-1412

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male, quiet, non-smoking for own room in Riverglade Apt 85 + /mo 253-5487 keep trying

In S. Deerfield Quiet, non-smoking, serious (student preferred) person. Now until January 115 + /mo 665-7705

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Expert Typing, Editing reasonable rates 665-4815 evenings and weekends

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SHITTER & TUMA

Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TAKE MY CAR, PLEASE

1972 Pinto no brakes, runs well downhill. Much abused. Rides low (with or without Jay) Another reason why Ford lost $600 million

TED LATRINE

Flying High Productions acknowledges the birthday of that master of verbal vebosity, Ted Latrine and the Pintettes

Hey Ed, What's green and has twelve legs?

Foos and Foop made a bet that the Behemoth would never forget! If you expect a new bong you're seriously wrong 'cause what you see is what you get

TO SUBLET

EVACUATING your 2 bedroom apt this spring? We would like to sublet. Please call Maureen or Ellen 253-9685

One bedroom apt in Southwood from 12/1 or 1/1/81 to 9/1/81 w/option $235 + 256-8958

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board** of Governors

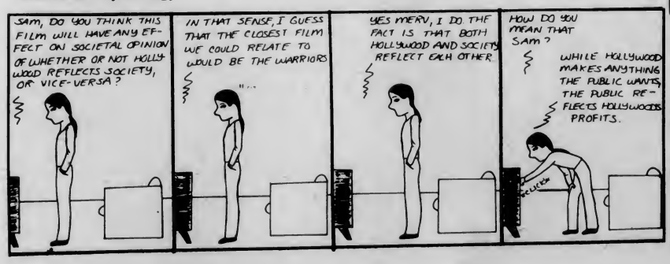
ZOOLOGICAL PHENOMENON

(and on and on) Just wanted to get the last word in. Happy Birthday. Love, Oscar & Medusa

CUE FOR THE FOOL
Cindy Downing
IF YOU BOARD HERE, YOU GOTTA FOLLOW THE RULES... 1ST OFF—NO MEN...
OK.! SURE!
AND I DON'T WANT ANY "FUNNY CIGARETTES" 'ROUND HERE...
ALLRIGHT.
ALSO, NO BOOZE!! DONT LIKE BOOZERS!
WELL.. YEAH.. OK.. ANYTHING ELSE?
THEN HE SAYS NO CIGARETTS, NO CIGS JIMBO! WHAT KIND OF SADIST IS HE?
THERE, THERE! FIG, YOU'LL FIND OTHER PLACES.
BINNER

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
WHAT'S THIS? A COFFEE TABLE BOOK ON OUR KITCHEN TABLE?
IT'S B.D'S NEW COPY OF "REAGAN'S BRAIN."
YOU MEAN, FROM THE TV SERIES?
UH HUH. I'VE BEEN READING THE SECTION ON REAGAN'S INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES. THE ILLUSTRATIONS ARE INCREDIBLE!
"ABOVE WE SEE THE FULL PANORAMA OF REAGAN'S INTELLECT. LOOK OUT OVER THE VISTAS OF REAGAN'S IMAGINATION AND FORESIGHT. NOTE THE TOTAL RANGE OF HIS CONCEPTUAL THINKING."
"FINISHED? OKAY, LET'S MOVE ON DOWN THE BRAIN STEM."
LOOK! THERE'S WHERE HE STORES HIS ONE-LINERS!

Under the Influence
M. Joyce
HA! A JACK!
NEXT TIME WE'LL USE MY DECK!
WHY DO I ALWAYS LET THIS PLACE DETERIORATE?!
HELP ME!
HEY! HAVE YOU GOT ANY MORE BIG NO.? THIS IS ALMOST GONE!


Abnormal Psychology
J. Demskey
SAM, DO YOU THINK THIS FILM WILL HAVE ANY EFFECT ON SOCIETAL OPINION OF WHETHER OR NOT HOLLYWOOD REFLECTS SOCIETY, OR VICE-VERSA?
IN THAT SENSE, I GUESS THAT THE CLOSEST FILM WE COULD RELATE TO WOULD BE THE WARRIORS
YES MERV, I DO THE FACT IS THAT BOTH HOLLYWOOD AND SOCIETY REFLECT EACH OTHER.
HOW DO YOU MEAN THAT SAM?
WHILE HOLLYWOOD MAKES ANYTHING THE PUBLIC WANTS, THE PUBLIC REFLECTS HOLLYWOODS PROFITS.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Soothe
5 Aromatic plant
9 Kilmer classic
14 Away from the wind
15 Awry
16 Paris landlord's due
17 Coming together again
19 Perfumer's necessity
20 Auto compartment
21 Most robust
23 Trace
25 Nasty look
26 Afr. village
28 Like better
32 Conquering
37 1954 pact: Abbr.
38 "Exodus" hero
39 Looks askance
41 In addition
42 Circular bands
45 Hat part
48 Appetizer
50 Metal strand
51 ----- common denominator
54 Lament poems
58 Slender pieces
62 "Myrt and --...": Old radio program
63 Carts
64 Unfriendly look: 2 words
66 Be of one mind
67 Comprehensive trip
68 At anytime
69 Card game
70 Scot. river
71 Places

DOWN
1 Vehicles
2 Vigilant
3 Madagascar primate
4 Most stingy
5 Possesses
6 Shield: Var.
7 Splits
8 Started
9 NYSE members
10 Soc. Sec. recipient
11 Being in Madrid
12 Gr. letters
13 Sp. painter
18 Ice or roller -----
22 Corded fabric
24 A Marx
27 Ceases to live
29 ---- Morgana: Mirage
30 Pitt's alma mater
31 Quarter acre
32 Grape refuse
33 Diva's specialty
34 ---- Fein: Irish org.
35 --- Brunswick
36 Got larger
40 Uttered
43 Palestine region
44 Eng. poet
46 Makes neat
47 Scolds
49 Have dinner
52 Divides: Suffix
53 Group of people
55 Cemetery plot
56 Bird
57 Prophets
58 Shop: Scot. var.
59 Amer. Samoa city, in part
60 Slink
61 A lot: Var.,
65 Lose moisture

Friday Puzzle Solved:

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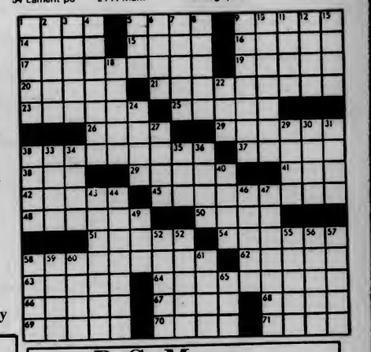

D.C. Menu

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Sausage Grinder Tuna a la King/Biscuit	Oatburger Tuna a la King/Biscuit
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Fried Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce Spinach and Mushroom Quiche	Fried Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

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An unidentified woman poses for an unknown photographer.

★ Millennium

continued from page 6

More than 500 educational administrators, futurists, issue advocates and students are expected to attend the conference according to its planners.

The conference is open to UMass students free of charge. Information is available from the Future Studies Department in the School of Education.

★ Transit

continued from page 6

Each new bus costs $135,000. According to Barrot, handicapped equiped buses are $12,000 to $15,000 more and include rear door lifts and ramps.

The UMass bus system operates in connection with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority. The funding for this service is provided through the Federal and State departments of Transportation. In addition money from the Student Activities Tax Fund helps pay the cost.

The size of the University and the number of students necessitated the need for a bus service of this magnitude, Barrot said. The Amherst campus based Transportation and Parking System began operation in 1973.

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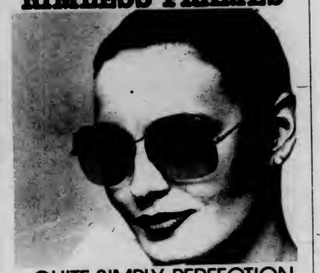

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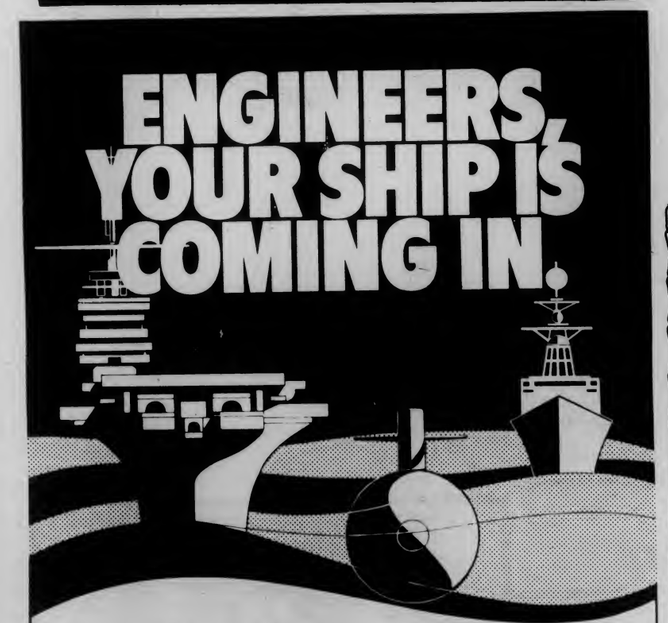

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Booters lose sixth in a row to Eagles

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — Ken Bovell's goal 17 minutes into the second half catapulted the Boston College Eagles past the UMass men's soccer team, 3-1.

It was the sixth consecutive loss for the Minutemen, who slip to 4-11, while the Eagles surge to 11-3-2. With only four games remaining on their schedule, Boston is almost certain to qualify for a bid in the four-member ECAC tournament.

The BC victory marks the Eagles first series win since the rivalry began in 1968. UMass had compiled a 10-0-1 mark against BC before the loss.

"I think UMass is a good team with good individual talent," remarked BC coach Ben Brewster after the game. "What they are lacking is a ringleader."

The Bovell score came after BC's Rich Whalen looped a pass over a UMass defender. Bovell backed into the ball, which deflected off a Minuteman player and squired past a lunging Paul Healy to put BC on top, 2-1.

UMass opened the first half as they have done in their previous 14 games – on the defensive. BC did an effective job keeping the pressure in the visitors end, forcing the Minutemen to rely on their defense. Starting fullbacks Scott Cooper and Dave Harrington teamed to smother Eagle speedster Bovell, who was botted up for the full 90 minutes. Containing the opposition's quick, overpowering forward is something UMass has had only moderate success in doing this season.

With just under four minutes to go in the half, BC's Jon Farrow picked up his own rebound in front of the net, which deflected off a UMass player and, in the confusion, drilled it past Healy to put the Eagles ahead, 1-0.

Overall, the UMass backfielders did a credible job shutting down the BC offensive strike. Goalie Healy, starting in his second game after an injury to starting keeper Brett Olsher, made a couple of outstanding diving stops. "The goalie (Healy) saved a couple of good goals," said BC coach Brewster. "We got a couple of cheapies."

UMass' Fritz Pike let a bullet go from about 30 yards out with just over 20 minutes to go in the game. The ball took off like a rocket, and appeared to be headed over the BC net. Eagle keeper Tom McElroy watched nonchalantly, standing 15 yards out. Just as the ball reached the cage it dipped sharply, slicing the BC lead to 2-1. McElroy turned, open-jawed, and shook his head in disbelief. It was Pike's second goal in as many games.

The Eagles would get an insurance goal from Paul Zientek with 15 minute left in the game, in a pretty feed from teammate Whalen, to up the count to 3-1.

"We've had two big wins against Brown and UMass," Eagle co-captain Lou Papadellis said. "The attitude on the team has been great."

Minutewomen place fifth at URI Tournament

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

One more week, one more test.

That's the situation as it stands for the women's volleyball team. After placing fifth out of 16 teams at the University of Rhode Island Tournament last weekend, UMass will have to wait one more week and participate in the Rutgers Invitational this weekend to see if they will go to the Easterns.

At the Tournament, the Minutewomen defeated East Stroudsburg State College 10-15, 15-3, 16-14, then lost to Springfield College 8-15, 11-15. UMass rebounded against Hofstra University 6-15, 15-6, 15-7, before losing to George Washington University 3-15, 14-16.

It was in play on Saturday that UMass finally accomplished a task that took them seven years to do – beat New England rival Springfield College for the first time 10-15, 17-15, 15-8.

The Minutewomen also defeated Southern Connecticut State College for the second tie in three meetings. With that win, UMass finished 4-2 in the Tournament; the overall record is now 25-23.

"We have a good chance to get into the Easterns," Marasco said, "the way we played against those Division One schools, especially George Washington, it would be hard not to overlook us when the time comes for consideration."

Marasco said that while everyone played excellently, she pointed out Patti Philbin, Nancy Joraskie and Nola Eddy in particular.

"Patti was blocking all over the place," she said, "she and Nancy were just incredible. And Nola's setting was impeccable."

So it's on to Rutgers University this weekend, with the season stretched out that much longer until the decision is made.

★ UM drops first

way."

Action didn't start picking up in Saturday's game until the second half after a scoreless first half.

"We played better in the second half and once we scored we were all set," high-scorer Judy Strong said. Strong scored the first two goals of the game, the first on an assist from Sue Caples who drove the ball upfield to Strong, who then broke away for the score. The second score from Strong came from inside the circle unassisted.

"It was a good game to end the season with," added Strong who, along with the rest of the team, is now looking forward to the regionals which start November 7 and run until the 9th.

Last year the Minutewoman were seeded third behind UConn and UNH, respectively. But this year the women are looking toward the number one or two seed.

"We are definitely gong to be a contender this year," Bossio said. "UNH is undefeated but they have three ties and we beat the teams they tied. I'd like to be number one, but . . ."

★ UMass outplays

continued from page 16

received a less than hospitable welcome to Amherst as Grady Fuller, Scotty Crowell and Dwayne Lopes picked off three Sweitzer passes.

Pearson, who added a 10-yard touchdown run in the second half, boosting his point total to 74, tops in Div. 1-AA had runs of 34 and 71 yards. The 71 yarder, his longest this year, would have been a touchdown had not UConn linebacker Jeff Thomas run him down.

Thomas, who is a product of the same Briston Central high school as Pearson, showed why pro scouts are watching him closely. Thomas (6'2" 226, with 4.62 speed in the 40) was simply awesome on defense, involved in 24 tackles, five of them unassisted.

Sweitzer threw a couple of touchdown passes, one to Keith Hugger on fourth down, the other to Reggie Eccleston, who the UMass defense held to just three receptions. Eccleston, who played with back spasms, entered the game as the second top receiver in the nation in Div. 1-AA. These scores, sandwiched around UConn back Joe Addison's one-yard TD run, were offset by a 19-yard Herb Newland field goal and another Murray touchdown.

Perhaps most indicative of the afternoon UConn had was Raymond James' embarassment of taking a bouncing kick-off at the two yard line, running back to the UConn end zone and downing the ball, handing UMass a top-point safety. James left the field, head down and confused.

The UMass win sets up the following situation: BU will travel to UConn next week; if UConn wins; they should have an easy time with Rhode Island. UMass, barring an upset, should beat their last Yankee Conference opponent, New Hampshire, in two weeks. And, if that all works out, there will be a three-way tie (UMass, BU, UConn) for the Yankee Conference title.

And BU will haunt this team forever.

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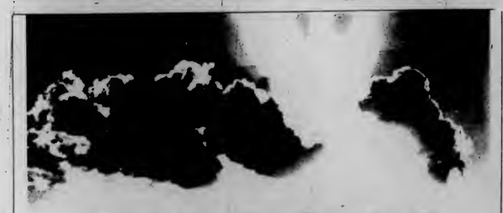

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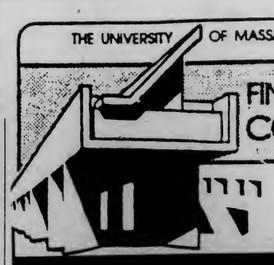

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Sports

Pearson rushes for 222

UMass outplays Huskies, 39-21

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

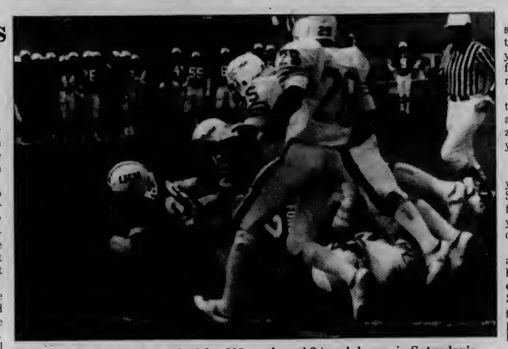
Garry Pearson and Brian Heyworth have the whole thing worked out. They both run like crazy against teams who use wishbone offenses, then sit back, a locker away from each other, and laugh at it all.

Pearson rushed for 222 yards and two touchdowns while Heyworth rambled for 110 yards Saturday, leading the University of Massachusetts football team to a surprisingly easy 39-21 victory over the University of Connecticut in an important Yankee Conference game before 12,146 at Alumni Stadium.

Pearson and Heyworth teamed up for the same type of one-two punch they showed earlier this year against Villanova who, like UConn, employs a wishbone offensive set.

"I didn't know whether I could play until kickoff," said Pearson, who sustained a badly bruished thigh in last week's loss to Boston University. "I told the offensive line I needed big holes today, and they gave them to me."

As in the Villanova game, it was the same story. The quick trap play up the middle to Heyworth was gaining six and seven yards a clip, and Pearson was getting outside, giving the Huskie defenders



Garry Pearson, 22, rushed for 222 yards and 2 touchdowns in Saturday's win over UConn. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

headaches.

"It's been a while since I got the ball so much," said Heyworth, who had 20 carries. "It felt really good to run a lot. I think it takes some of the pressure off Garry (Pearson), too, because they have to watch the middle more."

The Minutemen (now 5-2 overall, 3-1 Yankee Conference) built up a 21-0 halftime lead, despite losing starting quarterback Tim Fontaine early in the first quarter. Fontaine took a helmet in the back and was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Hospital officials reported yesterday that Fontaine is under observation and is resting comfortably.

Sophomore quarterback Dean Percevich stepped in and performed well, completing two of the three passes he threw for 45 yards and directing a disciplined UMass offense as it rolled up 379 total yards rushing.

"In the four years I've been here, no team has run for that kind of yardage against us," UConn head coach Walt Nadzak said "What did Pearson have? 1000 yards?"

Not quite.

Pearson opened the scoring with a one-yard run with 3:33 left in the first quarter. Sophomore fullback Tom Murray came in for Heyworth and went over from three yards just 32 seconds into the second quarter for a 14-0 lead.

With 52 seconds left in the half, Pearson appeared to have yet another touchdown, but he was hit and fumbled the ball into the end zone. No matter. UMass sophomore Scott LaFond, who started at offensive guard in place of the injured Mike Chua, pounced on the ball for the 21-0 lead at the half.

"We haven't practiced that before," UMass coach Bob Pickett said with a grin.

Meanwhile, the UMass defense was containing UConn quarterback Ken Sweitzer, holding the Huskies to just 82 yards in total offense for the first half, the least that UConn has gained in a half all year.

Sweitzer, who had been intercepted just six times all year coming into the game,

TURN to page 15

UMass drops first, but finishes with win

By NANCY PARKS
and CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

It was a disappointing weekend for the UMass women's field hockey team after its first loss of the season to the University of New Hampshire Friday afternoon 2-1. But bouncing back on Saturday, they added the University of Rhode Island to their impressive list of shut-outs, defeating them 3-0.

It was a disappointing weekend also for senior field hockey player Patti Bossio, who earlier last week fractured her right foot in playagainst Brown University.

Bossio played Friday against the Univeristy of New Hampshire, but had to be pulled toward the end. To play Friday, Bossio had to numb her foot to reduce the feeling of pain. But during action, it started to get really bad, and toward the end of the game she "really couldn't feel it."

Bossio's doctor said if she really wanted to play she could, but it was up to her. "I really wanted to play (Friday) because it was the big game of the season. So I forced it and now it is really sore," Bossio said.

"I am definitely upset because I want to be well for the regionals. This week in practice I won't do anything at the beginning, but wait until Wednesday or Thursday to see how it feels," Bossio said.

Bossio had to abstain from action in Saturday's game against the University of Rhode Island and, because she couldn't play, coach Pam Hixon had to do a lot of subbing. But the women pulled off an easy victory, downing URI by a decisive 3-0.

On Friday though, New Hampshire handed UMass its first loss of the 1980 season. After six weeks of play, fifteen wins, and one tie, the Minutewomen finally knew what it felt like to be on the short end of a score.

Coach Rilling of the UNH Wildcats was able to sum it up for her team after calming herself down somewhat. "We felt if we executed our game plan we could win. We did and we won."

And execute their game plan was something they did with authority. from the opening bully of the first half, until nearly 13 minutes later when UMass finally got off its first corner opportunity UNH showed the Minutewomen the type of pressing attack they most likely will encounter when they enter the playoff jungle later this week. Outsticking, outshooting, and outplaying the UMass girls up to that point, they still could only muster a one goal lead.

Perhaps UMass' Patty Shea put it best as she was taking off her pads on the bench, "Sometimes the breaks just don't go your

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Terry DiGiacomo takes control of the ball for UMass against UNH on Friday. (Staff photo by Lisa Mead)

Minutewomen down UNH, host Vermont tomorrow

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's soccer team closed out its regular season Saturday with a 3-0 win over the University of New Hampshire at NOPE field.

Along with their eighth straight win and seventh consecutive shutout, the Minutewomen have been given the second seed for the Eastern Championships. They will host the University of Vermont at the Boyden field Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

Both UMass and UNH played a wide-open kind of soccer Saturday, letting passes go mostly unchallenged not only to the players, but out-of-bounds as well. The Wildcats and the Minutewomen exchanged throw-ins frequently; most of the time was spent on the sidelines.

"It (the game) was a little sloppy," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda, "but we did not anyone to get hurt. It was good for the seniors to end their careers with a win, and I hope we can continue to win in the playoffs."

UMass scored its first goal at 11:55 of the first half, when Nancy Feldman, taking the corner kick from Maddie Mangini, flipped a backwards kick through the UNH defenders and past goalie Barbara Steinbrecker's right side.

The Minutewomen closed the half with a 1-0 lead, holding UNH to seven shots on goalie Kelly Tuller (who as a senior, was playing her last game of the regular season); Mary Szeltela and Jacqueline Gaw led the defense for UMass.

Sloppy passing paced most of the second half; it was such a pass that gave UMass its second goal. At 21:00, UNH, trying to prevent a scoring drive, booted a keeper to Steinbrecker. Traveling high and fast, the ball sailed away from her left and landed in the net. The goal was credited to senior Elaine Contant, who was the last UMass player to kick the ball.

After that, it was mostly UMass, as try after try rained on the UNH net throughout the half. With 1:10 left on the clock, Jacqueline Gaw took a pass from Jane Lojek and fired it past Steinbrecker in the middle for the final tally.

WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK . . . The probability of Nina Holstrom's playing on Tuesday is still in doubt. Her foot has been bothering her since the Springfield game . . . UMass has a score to settle with Vermont. The Catamounts have been the only team to beat UMass two years running (6-2 in '79, 1-0 this year). In fact, the last team the Minutewomen lost to was Vermont, back on Oct. 4 . . .

TODAY IS BLACK SOLIDARITY DAY

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 10 NOVEMBER 3, 1980

CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES

Photos by A. Nazario

by Gertrudis Garcia

The following is a condensation of Mr. Bhaki Langa's words describing the Center for Racial Studies.

"The Center for Racial Studies islocated in Moore House in Southwest. It was started in the early 1970's. it was started because the students wanted a center in Southwest that would deal with racism directly. in other words, in a non-traditional way, through workshops, speakers series, concert, with politics and all issues in the university plus of course the traditional method of offering three credit courses."

According to Mr. Langa "Racism cannot be taken in isolation." For that reason the center invites speakers that would talk about the parallels between South Africa and the United States in terms of racism. The speakers could also present as example Cuba, its economic system and how it affects other countries in the area. the courses the center offers deal with a diversity of issues. the center is also responsible for training student-administrators in the dorms so that they can deal with situations arising form racism. The center presents the basic notions of black studentexpectations and how to mediate in the problems or disputes that could arise between them.

The center is also interested in dealing with racism in the university (in the academic and administrative levels). The fact is that a lot of students come to the university for four years but never have to deal with a course that presents to them the question of racism, colonialism, and sexism. the center is fighting along with other groups for the implementation by the university of the Core requirement. In this way, as part of their education, students will have to the university can be exposed to courses that deal with racism, sexism, colonialism, etc.

TURN TO PAGE 4

DRUM
You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submisions to:
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Buckley Recital Hall Amherst College
8:15 P.M.

Robert Chrisman will be speaking on the Cuban refugee situation. November 7 at 4:30 pm at the Red Room at Amherst College. Sponsored by La Causa.

Meeting on the situation of Hispanic programming on WFCR. Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center 9th floor.

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The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speek the truths of the oppressed people of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world and its perplexities. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters. It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the controllers of our creative life forces, our destiny.

THIRD WORLD EVENTS

Mon. Nov.3 Eugenio Balari 4 p.m.
Topic:"Cuban Economic Policy and Planning For the Cuban Consumer"
Campus Center, rm. 174 Discussion will follow presentation.
Mon. Nov.3 Molliendo Vidrio 8 p.m.
Valentine Annex Amherst College $2.00

Wed. Nov.5 "Courage of The People"7 p.m.
Campus Center rm.917 Discussion on Bolivia to follow film.

Sun. Nov.9 PARADE/Rededication of New Africa House
Amherst Center 12 noon

Tue. Nov.11 Ujima and Company 7 p.m.
Black Poetry and Music.Hampden Theater Southwest

Wed. Nov.12Manuel Lee of I.C.A.P.(Cuban Institute ForFriendship With The People)Cuba and the World in the 1980's"a discussion on Cuba's Foreign Policy
Topic:"Cuba and the World in the 1980's"a discussion on Cuba's Foreign Policy
Mahar Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Nov.12 "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger"
Malcolm X Center 8:30 p.m.

Thus. Nov.13 Actores Unido/Cibales Dance Group
Hampden Theater Southwest U.Mass 8 p.m.

Fri. Nov.14 RAY BARRETTO in concert! 9p.m.
Student Union Ballroom U.Mass.

Sat. Nov.22 Gimme 5 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

Mon. Nov.24 "Women in Arms" 4 p.m. Smith College
Place to be announced Free of charge.

Mon. Nov.24 "Women in Arms" 8 p.m. U.Mass
Place to be announced $2.00 donation requested

Victoria Shultz, producer of this film on the liberation struggle in Nicaragua will be speaking following each showing of the film.

More activities will be announced soon.Please watch the paper for upcoming details.

For more information on the events listed;please feel free to contact Ahore 545-2479,or Afrik.Am 545-1990

U.S. LAWS TC REPRESS B L A C K'S REBELLION

The following two pieces of legislative "law" are being submitted to educate the Third world and university community as to what steps the Federal government has taken to crush any Third world retaliation against repressive acts which affect Third world people on a national or local level.

The "King Alfred plan" was established as law in 1949, its leading wxponent was congressman Richard Morehouse Nixon. The McCarran Act was established in 1957. Ass final these twolegislative laws are being brought to your attention to encourage you to do more research concerning these two laws for your own information because you will find that this is only the tip of the iceberg.

KING ALFRED

In the event of widespread and continuing and coordinated racial disturbances in the United States, KING ALFRED, at the discretion of the President, is to be put into action immediately.

PARTICIPATING FEDERAL AGENCIES

National Security CouncilDepartment of Justice

349-899 (?) King of England; directed translation from the Latin of the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.*

Central Intelligence AgencyDepartment of Defense
Federal Bureau of InvestigationDepartment of Interior

PARTICIPATING STATE AGENCIES
(Under Federal Jurisdiction)

National Guard UnitsState Police

PARTICIPATING LOCAL AGENCIES
(Under Federal Jurisdiction)

City PoliceCounty Police

Even before 1954, when the Supreme Court of the United States of America declared unconstitutional separate educational and recreational facilities, racial unrest and discord had become very nearly a part of the American way of life. But that way of life was repugnant to most Americans. Since 1954, however, that unrest and discord have broken out into widespread violence which increasingly have placed the peace and stability of the nation in dire jeopardy. This violence has resulted in loss of life, limb and property, and has cost the taxpayers of this nation billions of dollars. And the end is not yet in sight. This same violence has raised the tremendously grave question as to whether the races can ever live in peace with each other. Each passing month has brought new intelligence that, despite new laws passed to alleviate the condition of the Minority, the Minority still is not satisfied. Demonstrations and rioting have become a part of the familiar scene. Troops have been called out in city after city across the land, and our image as a world leader severely damaged. Our enemies press closer, seeking the advantage, possibly at a time during one of these outbreaks of violence. The Minority has adopted an almost military posture to gain its objectives, which are not clear to most Americans. It is expected, therefore, that, when those objectives are denied the Minority, racial war must be considered inevitable. When that Emergency comes, we must expect the total involvement of all 22 million members of the Minority, men, women and children, for once this project is launched, its goal is to terminate, once and for all, the Minority threat to the whole of the American society, and, indeed, the Free World.

Chairman, National Security Council

Preliminary Memo: Department of Interior
UNDER KING ALFRED, the nation has been divided into 10 regions.

In case of Emergency, Minority members will be evacuated from the cities by federalized national guard units, local and state police and, if necessary, by units of the Regular Armed Forces, using public and military transportation, and detained in near by military installations until a further course of action has been decided.

I-Capital region
2-Northeast region
3-Southeast region
4-Great Lakes region
5-South Central region
6-Deep South region
7-Deep South region II
8-Great Plains, Rocky Mountain region
9-Southwest region
10-a,b-West Coast region

No attempt will be made to seal off the Canadian and Mexican borders.

Secretary, Department of Interior

TURN TO PAGE 4

RE: INCOMPLETE MEMO ON BLACK REPORTER

by Earl Caldwell

Every page of documents carries the stamp. In bold letters it reads:"All information contained herein is classified." Then there is the date of declassification and underneath that, the initials of the appropriate official.

The documents provide one more look into the way the FBI operated through the late '60's and early 70's.

They are full of revelations. They [illegible] many old fears. But still, they do not tell all that happened. I know. Iwas one of the reporters caught up in the counterintelligence program the FBIconducted in its effort to destroy the Black Panther Party.

One of the declassified documents is dated Jan. 12, 1970. It is a memorandum that carries the code name "Airtel" and was sent by the special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office to Washington, to the national director.

Regarding subject, the memo says: Black Panther Party. Racial matter. Smith Act of 1940, seditious conspiracy, rebellion and insurrection.

It is a two paragraph memo directed to J. Edgar Hoover, the lontime head of the FBI. It begins: "Re: Bureau Airtel Dated: 12—18—69 Concerning interview of Earl Caldwell of the San Francisco office of the New York Times. Special agents of the San Francisco office have made six calls at The New York Times office, leaving messages that an appointment was desired."

The memo goes on to say that Caldwell, the reporter, was never available but that this secretary had been advised of the FBI's interest in an interview Caldwell had with a Panther leader, David Hilliard.

The memo says the secretary volunteered that she believed the Hilliard interview had been tape—recorded.

Then, the declassified FBI memorandum concludes: "In view of the lack of response from Caldwell, no further attempt is being made to conduct the interview."

It did not happen that way, and it did not end there.

The memo says nothing about the FBI first asking, then demanding, that I become an informant. It does not mention the threats that were made. And it says nothing of the court fight thah followed, one that wound up before the Supreme Court of the United States with its historic ruling in 1972 that dealt with reporters' rights.

It goes back to 1969. It was a national correspondent with the New York Times, then based in the newspaper's San Francisco bureau. A part of my responsibility was covering groups hhat were considered radical. At the forefront was the Black Panther Party.

In the middle of December 1969, there were almost constant battles between the Panthers and the police. Not a week went by that there was not some kind of confrontation. Some emded in killings; most involved shooting. And the Panthers argued that nobody would say what was really happening to them, that they were being set up and thah the FBI was behind what was taking place.

"Why don't you write this?" Hilliard, who was the Panthers' national chief of staff, screamed one night. "Why don't you tell people what the FBIis doing to us?"

At the time, I spent every night that I could at the party's national headquarters, which was in an old two—story wood frame building on Shadduck Ave. in Oakland. The nightly fear was that a police raid would take place.

There was nothing to sayI understood what Hilliard meant, and I believed the raids that were taking place were not chance happenings. There was obvious planning and coordination, and the raids were being executed with military precision. But reporters cannot always say what they would like to say in their newspaper stories. Editors demand facts.

They want proof. They say to their reporters, "Prove it and then we'll print it." The proof needed to say what Hilliard wanted to say was proof I did not have.

It was then that the FBI came to me. It was the middle of December 1969, and the FBI approac ed me to ask if I would be willing to become an informant, to spy on the Black Panther Party.

"You are around the Panthers all of the time. You are there every day," an agent said to me over the telephone. "What we would like you to do is call us and let us know what you see and what you hear. You could call us every few days."

At the time, it surprised me what the FBI was asking, and my answer was no. It was something that no reporter could do. A reporter is not a cop. And over the

continued on page 4

FBI RELEASES MEMOS ON BLACKS

By D.J. Saunders & Owen Moritz

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover deliberately set out, in the late 1960s and early '70s to discredit and create discord among black nationalist groups and their sympathizers, newly released documents obtained by the Daily News revealed yesterday.

The documents also revealed that the director, who died in 1972, had ordered his New York bureau to cultivate black reporters in New York for this purpose.

Among Hoover's targets were former Black Panther leader Huey Newton, radical philosophy professor Angela Davis and their sympathizers, such as composer Leonard Bernstein, whose late wife, Felicia, gave a fundraising party in their swank apartment in 1970 for the Black Panthers. The party got wide publicity and came to symbolize author Tom Wolfe's "radical chic."

After the Bernstein party, Hoover fired off a memo to the New York FBI office, directing agents to find out who attended and to send the guests fictitious letters outlining "the Black Panther Party's anti-Semitic posture."

HOOVER THEN suggested the New York office not use a ploy that had been suggested--that of signing the letters with the name of a nonexistent member of the militant Jewish Defense League, "since it would appear such action might prove self-defeating in the event of an injury." Instead, Hoover told his New York agents to sign the letters with "an anonymous name with additional phraseology such as 'A Concerned and Loyal Jew' or other similar terminology."

Hoover was explicit in telling how the letter-writing campaign should be conducted. "New York should insure use of unwatermarked bond stationery in connection with the above and utilization of mailing procedures which will not allow the bureau's identification as the origin of this correspondence," Hoover wrote.

THE DECLASSIFIED documents are mostly in memo form between Hoover and his New York and San Francisco bureaus. A federal judge in Manhattan ordered these documents turned over to attorneys for Dhoruba Moore, 36, a former Black Panther who is serving a 25-year-to-life sentence for the attempted murder of two New York City policemen.

Moore is suing the FBI and the New York Police Department, charging he was framed for the attempted murders of Police Officers Thomas Curry and Nicholas Binetti, both of whom were critically wounded in a burst of machine-gun fire while guarding Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan's home on May 19,1971.

According to the documents, Hoover, on Aug. 25, 1967, set out on his self-described "counter-intelligence endeavor" in order to "expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit or otherwise neutralize the activities of black nationalist, hate-type organizatins and groups, their leadership, spokesmen and supporters, and to counter their propensity for violence and civil disorder."

HE ORDERED agents here to seek out local media in this campaign, but the New York office wrote back on June 26, 1968, that "at the present time, the NYO (New York Office) has no established reliable contacts among Negro news media who might be of assistance."

New York called it "an extremely sensitive field" with the "possibility of embarrassment...ever present" and wondered whether "the results to be gained would justify the continued risks involved."

But a month later, Special Agent T.J. Harrington, Jr. wrote his boss that he was "in dialy contact with the following news media in New York City: ABC-TV and Radio, CBS-TV and Radio, WNEW-TV and Radio, WOR-TV and Radio, The Associated Press, United Press International, WINS Radio."

Harrington added that "the following Negro reporters are known" to him, managing to misspell most of their names.

HE LISTED THEM as Bill McCarey (Bill McCreary) of WNEW-TV; Gill Noble (Gil Noble) of WABC-TV; Miss Melbo Tolliber (Melba Tolliver), then with WABC-TV; Laster (Lester) Carson, reporter, the Associated Press; Denny (Denton) Watson, reporter, United Press International, and Stanley Scott, formerly of WINS.

McCreary commented yesterday: "No, no way. No one from the FBI has ever contacted me for anything" while a reporter.

Scott, vice-president of public affiars for Philip Morris and ranking black in the Nixon White House as deputy to Herb Klein, President Richard Nixon's and President Gerald Ford's special assistant, said "absolutely not" when asked if he had ever been contacted by the FBI.

The documents also show that:

°In October 1968, the FBI approached Earl Caldwell, now a Daily News columnist, then a reporter for the New York Times covering the Black Panthers, seeking information. The bureau had little success, telling Hoover in a memo:

"Mr. Caldwell reiterated that he did not desire to be interviewed because he did not feel he should discuss matters reflecting on his relationship with the Negro community and his confidential relationships as a newspaperman."

°The New York office monitored an appearance by Harlem Rep. Adam Clayton Powell on the Merv Griffin television show, then wrote Hoover: "At the conclusion of the program Powell was asked by the host as to his views on certain well-known persons in public life. As to Attorney General John Mitchell, he merely replied by saying, 'Ugh,' As to J. Edgar Hoover, Powell stated that he is the 'number' one enemy of the U.S.'"

°The FBI frequently sent "Irving" letters to selected newsmen. Irving was a fictitious person who was described as a disgruntled member of the Communist Party.

A memo dated April 23, 1969, said: "New York has in the past effectively utilized the counter-intelligence technique of having a fictitious person called Irving, a disgruntled Jewish member of the Communist Party, United States of America, write to (blank) which have proven to be embarrassing and injurious to the (Communist Party) CPUSA. (Blank) has published every article so far submitted by 'Irving.'"

°It was suggested that "articles be prepared in the news media discrediting" black militant Stokely Carmichael, adding that "it might be appropriate to gag Carmichael with a CIA label."

°It was suggested that an anonymous letter be sent to Black Panther founder Eldridge Cleaver from a "brother" warning that the "brethren in New York are planning to eliminate him."

°It was suggested that thought be given to "placing discreet pretext phone calls, using a Negro accent, to the spouse (of a Black Panther member), suggesting various things concerning her husband."

°Hoover reveled in his successes with the media. For example, he bragged how "the dissemination of mass media information to selected and trusted newspapermen, pointing out violent and dangerous nature of a group, has contributed measureably to the decline of Ku Klux Klan in the United States."

He opined that "newspapers will print derogatory information much easier than they will print commedatory information, especially if the organization is by its nature violence-prone."

Asian Affairs

Third World Arts Brought to UMass

by Roberta Uno

Richard Mei, Jr.

Her title is program specialist in the Student Activities Office, but she is more than that. As author of the play "In the Rock Garden" and the creator of the Third World Theater Series and the Duke Ellington Music Series, Roberta Uno has done more than just bring dynamic and enlightening entertainment to the Pioneer Valley. She has promoted and helped students further their artistic talents while exposing her audiences to entertainment not typically found on a college campus. At the same time, she is truly enhancing the idea of third world unity and building popular support for those programs.

The Third World Theater Series

Roberta has always been active in third world events and she has become a prime force in uniting and developing third world students through the arts. The idea of the Third World Theater Series came about because she was very disappointed with the lack of diversity on the stage and of the little support there was for non-white actors. Traditionally, theater has been almost exclusively all white, both in its casting and in the selection of the plays that are performed. Usually it is very rare to see a Black, Hispanic, Asian or Native American perform on stage or ever watch a play that concerns those people at all. The few times that they are, they are often shown in a negative light. However, the talents of third world actors, writers, light, stage, sound and tech people does exist. These talents only need exposure. Willing to experiment and take risks, Roberta wanted third world students "to see themselves in a positive light." The theater, as a living art form, could instead be used to encourage third world students to participate and enjoy doing something that is just as much a part of their heritage as anyone else's but which is often obscured. Her aims are to develop third world artists and writers and to bring to the stage plays that could have relevance not only to third world peoples, but to everyone. According to Roberta, the theater series could've been "a statement of existence if nothing else." The majority of the plays that have been performed as part of the Third World Theater Series have been from professional multi-racial theater companies from New York City which have expressed keen desire and enthusiasm to perform at UMass-often at no monetary gain for themselves. Plays performed in the past have dealt with South Africa, prisons, working women and other issues of concern to third world peoples. When the artists are at UMass, besides their performances, they lecture to Roberta's third world theater class which deals with the historical as well as technical and training aspects of third world theater productions. In addition to the outside plays, three productions have been entirely done by students. Plays written by two UMass graduates and by one Smith College student were performed, produced and directed by students from the Five-Colleges. Students also design the posters and advertisements for the plays which become artistic statements in themselves.

The Duke Ellington Music Series

Black classical music has always been at home in the Amherst area. The Valley for a long time has had a reputation for its support of this music. At UMass, the Afro-American Studies Department has always supported great artists to teach here, including Archie Shepp, Max Roach and Reggie Workman. However, until two years ago, there was no program on a regular year-round basis that highlighted America's only true indigenous music form.

Initiated in 1978 by Roberta, the Duke Ellington Music Series is dedicated to bringing the finest performers of black classical music to perform at UMass. This year, the series has featured performances in the Fine Arts Concert Hall as well as hosting the Annual Black Musicians Conference and the summer Bright Moments in Music Festival. Not only does the general public get to experience some of the greatest jazz performers of our time, but interested students can attend the workshops, lecture series and panel discussions that accompany most concerts to really learn from the "greats" who come to UMass.

Roberta's first love is that of being a playwright, but when she wrote her first play, "In the Rock Garden" as a graduation requirement for Hampshire College, she did it at first "as a silly idea." "At first I just wanted to fill a stage with Asians and blow the audiences' minds!" However, she was encouraged to stage her work, which was received with much praise. After it was performed at Hampshire College, it was later performed at Smith College and then at UMass. The play stems from her experiences at Hampshire, when, for the first time in her life, she really felt like a minority. It is from her background-born among Chinese, Japanese, Portugese and Hawaiians in Hawaii and growing up in a Chicano neighborhood in Los Angeles, that has influenced Roberta's ties to the ideas of a third world community-united in both political causes and through the arts.

Asians, Blacks, Native Americans and Hispanics all have similarities as well as differences. Putting together programs such as Roberta does, to appeal to those groups is a difficult thing to do, but she is obviously doing quite well. "Young minds" and "positivity" she says, have been the keys to the success of her endeavors.

Richard Mei and Roberta Uno sharing a humourous moment
photo by Barron Roland

BOSTON COLLEGE DAY TO RECRUIT NEW STUDENTS

Yat Man

The fourth annual college day was held on Sunday, October 26, 1980, on the campus of UMass, Boston near Boston's Chinatown. The College Day was sponsored by the East Coast Asian Student Union (EACASU) and the UMass Boston Asian Organization. Numerous East Coast Colleges and Universities had the opportunity to recruit inner-city Asian students to their campuses. Some of the schools which participated were Brown, Tufts, Yale, MIT, Princeton, UMass/Boston, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, etc. Representing UMass/Amherst were the Asian American Students Association (ASASA) and the Concerned Comittee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS).

Student leaders from ECASU opened the day by stating that Asian youths must strive to acquire higher educational degrees in order to raise the social status of Asians and to improve present social and economic situations in Little Tokyos and Chinatown ghettos across the country. One of the student leaders emphasized that Asians and all the minorities of this country can enter the job market and become a recognized and vital force through education.

The format of the College Day was well-structured and provided a chance for Asian students, primarily from the Chinatown neighborhood, to talk informally with each school's representatives. Workshops in financial aid and admission procedures were given throughout the day to inform parents as well as students about the complicated and often confusing process of selecting a suitable school without the heavy burden of tuition costs. In addition, workshops were offered and slides were shown to give students, a visual account of different schools' campus and dormitory life.

Objectives of the college day were successfully fulfilled. High school students left college day, with useful information about financial aid, admission procedures and campus life.

The students were also able to gain valuable perspectives and insights into each school through informal discussions with the student representatives and academic counselors from each campus. The advantage of gaining such a perspective is to make the difficult decision of selecting the "right" school an easier one. Hopefully, in the future all young Asians with the help of similar events will be able to pursue a meaningful form of higher education. Potential college students were aided by the efforts of concerned fellow students.

The pot luck dinner sponsored by the Asian American Students Association took place Sunday October 26th at the Center for Racial Studies in Moore House. It was well attended by students, friends and faculty, including Prof. Franklin Houn of the Political Science Department and Roberta Uno (see above article). In informal chats, Miss Uno shared with us her experience growing up as an Asian American on the West Coast and in many ways expressed eloquently the concerns of minority students not only on this campus but in the entire academic community. Prof. Houn, who is chairman of the Asian Faculty Association this year, enjoyed talking with the students and giving expert insight into the politics and culture of present day China and ideas about the course of Sino—American relations.

Sai Ikemoto

photo by Barron Roland

Announcements

Asian Literary Magazine

Bamboo, formerly *Asian American Review*, will make it's debut as a collection of fiction, essays, poems and drawings by Asian and Asian-American students of the five colleges next Spring. No previous writing or drawing experience is necessary! Everyone is welcome to submit material. If interested, contact Richard Mei through the Asian-American Students Association. Material may be dropped off in the office of the Asian-American Students Association, Room 415, Student Union Building or by writing Editor, *Bamboo* c/o AASA, Box 28, SUB, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.

The Asian American Students Association now meets every Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. in Mary Lyon lounge. Come and meet some new friends!

Jean Kim, counseller in student development, will be conducting workshops at three meetings of the AASA. These are: Nov. 4, on group dynamics, Nov. 18, on leadership and on Dec. 2, on study skills.

Friends who attended the pot luck dinner sponsored by the Asian American Students Association

ALEX HALEY SPEAKS IN SPRINGFIELD

by Kharmia DeLemos

Author of "Roots"

"Technological advancements in the past fifty years have shaped the present efficacy level of world communication such that "we know what's happened within five or ten minutes," after a major event has occured. Ironically, though communications around the globe have progressed ot heights of supersonic jets and Tel-star satellites and to depths of nuclear submarines and ocean probes, communications between geographically dispersed members of nuclear families have reached historic lows. This concern is but one of those voiced by author Alex Haley, as he spoke to an audience widely varied in age last Tuesday night at Springfield Symphony Hall.

Haley, whose internationally acclaimed books "Roots", and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" (the latter of which he co-authored) have become literary milestones in the process of preserving Black history and culture, is fervent in his belief in all that "family" symbolizes. Pulitzer Prize-winning "Roots", the subject of much of Haley's speech, is currently being published in 33 languages and, as recently as last week, consent was given for it to be read over Alaskan radio in the language of the Eskimo. Indeed, Haley conjectures, based on inferences from world response to "Roots", that the reason for its great international appeal is the book's focal point, i.e., family.

Alex Haley also stressed American society's contemporary use of semantics to implicitly justify its disrespectful treatment of elders. Ramifications of the phrase "senior citizens" he said, is but one example. Haley believes "we have done some rather unkind things, from a social point of view, to our elders by moving them out of the home." He is staunch in his opinion that elders should be around the hove to enrich childrens' lives and to pass along the knowledge fo generations. In Haley's words, "Grandparents sprinkle stardust in the lives of little children."

After his lecture, the prominent author entertained questions regarding his books and his career. During this session, Haley extemporaneously cited as false "the assumption that a Black writer has something special about him, something to do that no one else has to do." According to Haley, the only key to being a successful writer is self-discipline. he made no mention of choice of subject matter of factors of race as being pertinent issues in the minds of potential publishers. Moreover, Alex Haley did not have any advice to young Black writers. Said the author, quite matter-of-factly, "it doesn't matter if you're Black, white or polka-dot."

Center for Racial Studies

§Racism continue to be an important issue to be studied today , now when ther is high unemplyment, inflation, the K.K.K.s gathering world attention, while povertyis an accepted way of life in the cities. In America, racism has not diminished, but increased.

§The center tries to bring more issues but unfortunately it has limited resources. Third World organizations in UMass means organizations working with limited budgets. The university claims taht centers like the Center for Racial Studies are losing (?) money. HLowever, budget wise, the center operates on a part time basis, but in reality the position of director is full time.

§The teachers taht work in the center are in reality, teacher assistants. They are T.A.'s as in any other department, but in terms of the work they are expected to do, it is not the same. For instance, teachers in the center not only have to teach three credit courses and prepare material for them, but also they have to go th workshops, ahve to thake part in the planning, excecution, and coordination of coloquia, and take part in a series of meetings. Being a teacher in the Center for Racial Studies is in fact a full-time position though al far as the University is concerned, it is part time. At this moment the center is able to continue in its aims because of the devoted people working on it.

§Mr. Langa considers that implementation of the G core requirement would facilitate things for the center. His opinion is that the G core is good to the university because of two things. First, because its implementation doesn't represent extra expenses to the university. Second because "it would attract more third world students. If Third World students know that the university of Massachusetts is committed to educating the student population in this kind of issues they would feel that the

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Re: incomplete memo on a black reporter

phone that afternoon I tried to explain this as best I could to the agent who called. But when I was finished, he did not want to leave it there. He pressed it. Finally, the conversation ended with my saying that I did not even want to talk to him or any other agents again.

But the next day, the FBI called back. And the day after that and then the next day. But I would not take the telephone calls. Still the FBI continued to call, saying now that they wanted information about Hilliard. I continued to refuse to speak to them on the telephone. Then came the threat.

Over the phone the agent said to the secretary in the Times Bureau that the FBI was tired of playing games.

"You tell Caldwell that we've hadit with him," the agent said. "You tell him that if he does not want to meet with us, that if he won't tellus anything, that he can tell it in court."

That was on a Friday. On the Monday morning thah followed, a federal marshal showed up at The Times bureau and he had a subpena in hand. There were other ways.

The subpena that was served ordered me to appear before a federal grand jury that was investigating the Panthers. Snd the subpena further said that when I come I should bring all of my notebooks, tape—recordings and anything else I had that dealt with the Black Panther Party.

And that day, right then, my reporting on the activities of the Black Panther Party was finished. it was over. Checkmate.

It meant that I could not stay out there and watch as my editors had wanted. The Panthers had been making charges, saying that there were provocateurs, that they aere being set up, that FBI agents were using phony documents and a lot of other devices to create dissension, then trouble within the party. But the Panthers had no proof.

Getting the proof is the reporters job. We want facts, editors say, and then it is the reporter who must go back and dig, and the reporter hopes that in time the facts that the newspaper must pay attention to will emerge. The reporter goes back and stands watch. The reporter does this because what the reporter understands is that if he stays out there long enough and that if everything is right, that sooner or later there is the chance of getting the evidence that is needed.

With the issuing of the subpena, the FBI took away any chance that I had of getting the facts. From that Monday morning on, my time was spent with lawyers, fighting first one subpens and then another. And before it was over, the issue was in the hands of the Supreme Court.

It never occurred to me then. I did not realize that the FBI did not want reporters out there looking and asking questions, standing watch, because there was fear that in time, the reporter might just be lucky enough to stumble onto what they, the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were doing.

This is part of what the document, the one numbered 105—185706 and directed to the attention of J. Edgar Hoover, does not say.

Combined Memo: Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Central Intelligence Agency

There are 12 major Minority organizations and all are familiar to the 22 million. Dossiers have been compiled on the leaders of the organizations, and can be studied in Washington. The material contained in many of the dossiers, and our threat to reveal that material, has considerably held in check the activities of some of their leaders. Leaders who do not have such usable material in their dossiers have been approached to take Government posts, mostly as ambassadors and primarily in African countries. The promise of these positions also has materially contributed to a temporary slowdown of Minority activities. However, we do not expect these slow-downs to be of long duration, because there are always new and dissident elements joining these organizations, with the potential power to replace the old leaders. All organizations and their leaders are under constant, 24-hour surveilance. The organizations are:

1-The Black Muslims
2-Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)
3-Congress of Racial Equality
4-Uharu Movement
5-Group on Advanced Leadership (GOAL)
6-Freedom Now Party (FNP)
7-United Black Nationalists of America (UBNA)
8-The New Pan-African Movement (TNPAM)
9-Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC)
10-The National Urban League (NUL)
11-The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
12-Committee on Racial and Religious Progress (CORARP)

NOTE: At the appropriate time, to be designated by the President, the leaders of some of these organizations are to be detained ONLY WHEN IT IS CLEAR THAT THEY CANNOT PREVENT THE EMERGENCY, working with local public officials during the first critical hours. All other leaders are to be detained at once. Compiled lists of Minority leaders have been readied at the National Data Computer Center. It is necessary to use the Minority leaders designated by the President in much the same manner in which we use Minority members who are agents with CENTRAL and FEDERAL, and we cannot, until there is no alternative, reveal KING ALFRED in all its aspects. Minority members of Congress will be unseated at once. This move is not without precedent in American history.

Attorney General

Preliminary Memo: Department of Defense.
This memo is being submitted in lieu of a full report from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That report is now in preparation. There will be many cities where the Minority will be able to put into the street a superior number of people with a desperate and dangerous will. He will be a formidable enemy, for he is bound to the Continent by heritage and knows that political asylum will not be available to him in other countries. The greatest concentration of the Minority is in the Deep South, the Eastern seaboard, the Great Lakes region and the West Coast.

HUAC's Internal Security Act (McCarran Act), Title II

Concentration ("Detention") Camps should President Proclaim an "Internal Security Emergency:"

-Public law 831-81st Congress; Title H; Sec. 102; 103; 104 (HUAC's original Internal Security Act (McCarran))

EMERGENCY DETENTION : In the event of ..Insurrection...the President is authorized to make public proclamation...of an "Internal Security Emergency' "...and..."acting through the Attorney General, is...authorized to apprehend and...detain...each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe...PROBABLY WILL...CONSPIRE with others to engage in act...of sabotage...Persons apprehended...shall be confined in...places of detention...prescribed by the Attorney General."

CHAPTER X

CONCLUSION

...

Once the ghetto is sealed off, and depending upon the violence being perpetrated by the guerrillas, the following actions could be taken by the authorities:

(1)*A curfew would be imposed in the enclosed isolated area.* No one would be allowed out of or into the area after sundown.

(2)During the night the authorities would not only patrol the boundary lines, but would also attempt to control the streets and if, necessary, send out foot patrols through the entire area. *If the guerrillas attempted to either break out of the area or to engage the authorities in open combat they would be readily suppressed.*

(3) During a guerrilla uprising *most civil liberties would have to be suspended, search and seizure operations would be instituted during the daylight hours, and anyone* found armed or *without proper identification would immediately be arrested.* Most of the people of the ghetto would not be involved in the guerrilla operation and, under conditions of police and military control, some would help in ferreting out the guerrillas. Their help would be invaluable.

(4)If the guerrillas were able to hold out for a period of time then *the population of the ghetto would be classified through an office for the "control and organization of the inhabitants." This office would distribute "census cards" which would bear a photograph of the individual, the letter of the district in which he lives, his house and street number, and a letter designating his home city. This classification would aid the authorities in knowing the exact location of any suspect and who is in control of any given district. Under such a system, movement would be proscribed* and the ability of the guerrilla to move freely from place to place seriously curtailed.

(5)The population within the ghetto would be exhorted to work with the authorities and to report both on guerrillas and any suspicious activity that they might note. *The police agencies would be in a position to make immediate arrests, without warrants, under suspension of guarantees usually provided by the Constitution.*

(6)Acts of overt violence by the guerrillas would mean that they had declared a "state of war" within the country and, therefore, would forfeit their rights as in wartime. The McCarran Act provides for various detention centers to be operated throughout the country and these might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerrillas.

(7)The very nature of the guerrilla operation as presently envisioned by certain Communists and black nationalists would be impossible to sustain. According to the most knowledgeable guerrilla war experts in this country the *revolutionanes could be isolated and destroyed in a short period of time.*

. . . . . .

Revolutionary Film from Bolivia

"El Coraje del Pueblo"
(The Courage of the People")

Directed by Jorge Sangines
In Spanish and Quechua, with English subtitles

The workers in the major tin mines in Bolivia have a powerful weapon they can use against right-wing dictatorships: they stop working.

Bolivia's economic survival depends on tin production, thus a strike in the mines brings the national economy to a standstill. When extreme-right military officers took state power away from a civilian government last July, the mineworkers were at the forefront of the popular resistance to the military takeover. As usual, the miners strike was the rallying point for a general strike throughout the country.

The military junta needed to crush the strike in order to consolidate its power. The generals attacked the mining camps with troops, aircraft and artillery. They tried to destroy the miner's radio stations and block the access of food to the mines.

This was not the only time that mineworkers and their families were the victims of genocide. In June 1976 the U.S.-backed Barrientos dictatorship carried out the massacre of the Night of San Juan, an infamous incident in Bolivian history. This happened in Siglo XX, one of the largest and most important mining centers in Bolivia.

"Courage of the People" is a dramatization of the massacre, filmed in Siglo XX itself. The events are re-enacted by the actual survivors and witnesses: the mineworkers and their families.

The idea for the film occurred in 1970 when UKAMAU, a group of leftist film-makers, were looking for support from the tin miners to promote the films they made about Bolivia's social reality. A film about Siglo XX was suggested by the miners, among them Domitila Chungara, the leader of a women's organization in Siglo XX. Domitila, who later wrote a book with Moema Vizzier entitled "Let Me Speak", is an important figure in the film.

A screenplay was not written for the film, and the people of Siglo XX largely take the film into their own hands and protagonize the events through improvisation. "Courage of the People" is a beautiful film and a powerful political document. It is an expression of working-class life and struggle by working-class people themselves. It is a testimony of an oppressed people in a struggle for liberation.

The film showing is co-sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee.

Wednesday, November 5th

7:00 pm

Campus Center, Room 917

Pelicula Revolucionaria de Bolivia

"El Coraje del Pueblo"
De Jorge Sangines.
En español y quechua, con subtitulos en ingles.

Miercoles, 5 de Noviembre, a las 7:00 p.m. en el Campus Center, Salon 917.

Los trabajadores en las minas de estano mas grandes en Bolivia poseen una arma muy poderosa que pueden usar en contra de las dictaduras: dejan de trabajar.

La existencia economica de Bolivia depende de la produccion de estano, asi que una huelga en las minas puede paralizar la econimia nacional. Cuando militares de extrema derecha hicieron un golpe de estado contra un gobierno civil en Julio de este ano, los trabajadores mineros estaban en la vanguardia de la resistencia popular al golpe. Como de costumbre, a la huelga minera se unieron los demas sectores laborales en una huelga general en el pais.

La junta militar se puso a aplastar la huelga para poder consolidar su autoridad. Los generales fascistas atacaron a los campamentos mineros con tropas, artileria y aviones. Trataron de destruir las radioemisoras mineras y tambien bloquear la provision de alimentos a las minas.

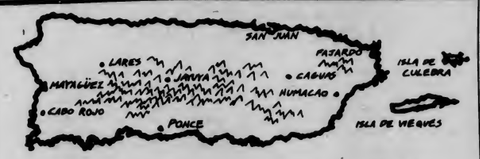
Esta no es la unica vez que los trabajadores mineros y sus familias han sido victimas de genocidio. En julio del 1967, la dictudura del gral. Barrientos (apoyada por los Estados Unidos) fue autor de la masacre de la noche de San Juan, un incidente tragico en la historia de Bolivia. Esto ocurrio en siglo XX, uno de los centros mineros mas grandes e importantes en el pais.

"El Coraje del Pueblo" es una dramatizacion de la masacre, filmada en el mismo siglo XX. Los sucesos de la masacre son reconstruidos por los mismos sobrevivientes y testigos: los trabajadores y sus familias.

La idea para la pelicula surgio en 1970 cuando UKAMAU, un grupo de filmadores de izquierda, estuvieron buscando apoyo de los mineros para promover las peliculas que hacian acerca de la realidadd boliviana. La sugerencia de hacer una pelicula sobre siglo XX vino de los mineros, entre ellos Domitila Chungara, la lider de una organizacion femenina en siglo XX. Domitila, quien despues escribio un libro con Moema Vizzier titulado "Si me permiten Hablar", es una protagonista importante en la pelicula.

No se escribio un guion para la pelicula, y los residentes de siglo XX protagonizaron los sucesos historicos por medio de la improvisacion. "El Coraje del Pueblo" es una pelicula bella y es un documento politico poderoso. Es una expresion de vida y lucha obrera, por gente obrera. en un testimonio de un pueblo oprimido en una lucha de liberacion.

La presentacion de la pelicula esta auspiciada por el Commuter Collective y el Comite de Solidaridad con America Latina.



Rally for Puerto Rico

Carlos Soto Arrivi
Pablo Marcano
Arnaldo Dario Rosado
Nydia Esther Cuevas
Angel Cristobal Rodriguez
The 11 Prisoners of war from Evanston, Illinois

For 82 years now Puerto Rico has been a colony of the U.S. One fundamental element unites all these persons mentioned above whether dead or in prison they all form part of the list of victims of U.S. represion against Puerto Rico's independence movement.

Today, more than ever, it has become clear that independence for Puerto Rico constitutes a necessary condition for the radical transformations that will make of the country a new society free from the chains of colonialism and neo-colonialism.

Support independence for Puerto Rico!
Denounce the repression of the National Liberation Movement!
Come to the Rally! Thursday, November 13th, 1980. At 12:15, in front of Student Union.

Rally sponsored by: Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee, Patria Libre, Palestinian Solidarity Committee, and other organizations.

Desde hace 82 anos, Puerto Rico es una colonia de los EEUU. Un elemento fundamental une a todas las personas que se mencionan arriba: ya sea muertos o encarcelados, todos forman parte en la lista de victimas de la represion del gobierno norteamericano contra el movimiento por la independencia para P.R.

Hoy, mas que nunca, se ha hecho claro que la independencia para P.R. constituye una condicion necesaria para las transformaciones radicales que haran de nuestra patria una nueva sociedad libre de las cadenas del colonialismo y el neo-colonialismo.

¡Independencia para Puerto Rico!
Abajo la represion del movimiento de liberacion nacional!
Asista a la manifestacion: jueves, 13 de noviembre, a las 12:15 pm, en frente del Student Union.

"A people filled with courage and dignity cannot be suppressed by imperialism."
-Albizu Campos

News Briefs from Latin America

EL SALVADOR

According to the Washington Post, close to 300 Salvadorean officials are being currently trained by the United States in the Panama Canal Zone. U.S. functionaries have informed that these officials are part of an experimental program which combines counter-insurgency techniques with "respect for human rights".

Meanwhile, in El Salvador the juridical office of the Archbishop has finformed that 6,000 civilians have been victims of political violence during the first nine months of this year. The majority of deaths have been caused by the government armed forces and the semi-official death squads. The Salvadorean Commission on Human Rights has estimated the death toll during this same period at 7,000.

CHILE

Over 1,500 employees of Panal, a textile company went on strike October 8 for higher wages. Also the employees of Caletones, the furnace works of El Teniente, a copper mine, went on strike on October 12 in protest of the introduction of a new schedule for public transport.

The recent visit of Brazil's president Joao B. Figueriedo to Santiago has been considered a victory for the right-wing dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet in his current effort to break the political isolation of his government.

In an joint statement, both heads of state enunciated agreements intended to foment economic and technological cooperation and exchange. The commission which accompanied Figueireido included seven ministers and 198 Brazilian entrepreneurs, pointing to the emphasis which Brazil is putting on taking advantage of ties with Chile. Commercial exchange between the two countries went from $70 million in 1973 to $745 million in 1979, and if it continues at the present rate it will grow by 35 percent during 1980.

NICARAGUA

The government is manifesting a growing concern with internal security. The disorders occurred in Bluefields, at the beginning of the month and were followed by the expulsion from the country of Vicente Vasquez, a Spanish diplomat accused of being in contact with the clandestine counterrevolutionary group, Democratic Armed Forces. Tomas Borge, Minister of Interior, maintained that this organization was headed by the former minister of defense, Bernardino Larios, who was arrested a few weeks ago.

The government has attributed the disorders to counter-revolutionary rightist opposition, which has been recently active in neighboring countries. The Atlantic coast constitutes an obvious strategic point for launching an eventual subversive offensive. Anti-Sandinista organizations announced, during the end of September, that they have joined forces in Guatemala. The government has accused Honduras several times of tolerating activities of former members of Somoza's National Guard who use camps near the border to carry out incursions into Nicaragua.

GUATEMALA MEXICO

Mexico's Secretary of Defense has denied the validity of reports claiming that Guatemalan guerrillas recieve arms through Mexico. Business Week recently reported that the government of Guatemala is concerned about the existence of guerrilla training camps in the Mexican state of Chiapas.

BEHIND THE SCENES: ELECTION 1980

by C. Zulu

Voting is an American political institution stemming from the constitutionally acknowledged right of the masses (citizens) to choose their ruler. This term is too often substituted by "leader". It is even more clouded by the rhetoric, "government by consent of the governed."

Every four years the highest governmental executive office in the country goes up for grabs. The outcome of the presidential contest is seemingly decided by the participation of millions of people of all races, colors and national origins.

However, since the 1940s a startling and worrisome change has been taking place, in American politics.

Fewer and fewer of the American population have been exercising its opportunity to vote. It has gotten so bad that during the 1976 elections it was reported that approximately 50 per cent of the eligible voters did not vote. In the Sunday, October 26 edition of Parade Magazine, it states, "compared with other democratic nations, the U.S. ranks poorly in voter turnout..." Many people have noted the airing of paid T.V. commercials using popular T.V. and other entertainment personalities as well as campaigns and ads urging people to vote in the upcoming elections.

Hundreds, thousands and millions of people from diverse economic and social backgrounds clearly see the bankrupt state of American politics. Every economic and political policy created and implemented by the ruling class and its strong arm the Government (Federal and State), that run roughshod over the interests of the working and unemployed majority of people betrays the true nature of the American political system. Every instance of brutality committed in the name of law-enforcement and order every instance of political repression and manipulation, every act of official racism and denial of human rights enlightens people to the reality that in essence what they do every four years is choose one or another representative of the ruling class into the highest government office! Millions can see with striking clarity that no matter who wins the presidential elections the exceptional needs of the ruling classes will have priority over the vital needs of everyone else.

Who are the Ruling Classes?

Who are these people, the ruling class? So many political activitists use this term and condemn this group that they appear to be some illusive mystical force hovering above society secretly manipulating this society and the future of the world for their own benefit.

This is partly true because they do have the ability to determine (collectively) world events, by the fact, that they own or control the distribution of vast portions of the worlds material resources. But they are hardly mystical.

(In the space of this article it would be impossible to list in detail all the information on the makeup, nature, and characteristics of the American ruling class, so I will resort to a general description.)

Generally, the ruling class consists of the sum of all the conglomerations of the largest American Banks and their subdivisions, and finance companies together with the sum of all the corporations listed under the "Fortune 500" at any given particular time. Population wise they are the 10 or 15 per cent of the population that owns or controls approximately 60-70 percent of this country's economic resources.

Relationship of the Government to the Ruling Class

Liberal Democratic political scientists view the role of government in society as an impartial referee when it comes to balancing the competing interests of different classes. However, far from being an impartial, the role of the state (regardless of whether it is on a Federal, State and many times local level) in a capitalist country is to promote the interests of the capitalist ruling class at the expense of everyone else.

Every now and then a socially progressive law will get through the legislative process. But American socially progressive legislative policies are often temporary concessions used to patch up an immediate proble. (Remember Model Cities and the War on Poverty programs? Soon we will be remembering Affirmative Action.) Also, when one examines the entire history of American lawmaking it will become evident that progressive social legislation is the exception--not the rule!

How the Government Promotes the Interests of the Ruling Classes

In the August 20th edition of the Boston Globe there was a report that corporations suffered the biggest drop in profits in 22 years. Supposedly to the tune of 19 billion dollars. (Quite coincidentally but also very fortunate for the Carter administration this happens during an election year.)

In a later edition of the Globe, an editorial carries the story of a Carter administration "economic stimulation package" proposal designed to restimulate the economy. An integral part of this proposal package proposes an "refundable investment tax credit." The Aug. 28 edition of the New York Times goes more into detail on the proposal, "...If Congress approves, tax credits...could be traded in for cash. Say if a steel company barely breaks even in 1981 but yet generates a 50 million dollar tax credit by virtue of spending $500 million on a new rolling mill. The treasury would mail the company a check for $50 million." Also according to this plan tax credits could be held up to seven years in reserve before a refund could be requested. Already under the existing Federal corporate tax laws companies can reduce their existing tax payments by 10 per cent when they expand.

On its face this new tax proposal appears to be a sound policy because theoretically it would stimulate the economy by providing an incentive for companies to expand by investing in new plants and machinery thus creating more jobs in the private sector.

What an ingenious plan our government proposes for outrightly giving money to the ruling class! The only better way they can do it is to sneak it to them in paper bags and suitcases!

Under this proposal not only would the corporations not pay 10 per cent of their assessed taxes (present tax laws), but the 10 percent they didn't pay would be paid to them! They would receive a 20 percent tax benefit!!!

As for jobs, this proposal, indirectly would create a few jobs for a few architects and engineers. Obviously it would provide work for a few construction companies and other contracting companies, but it would hardly dent the present national unemployment rate it would hardly scratch the present black and other minority employment rate, precisely because these credits and refunds would only be granted when expansion took place with *capital intensive production forces*, i.e., technology as opposed to human labor.

Far from forgetting about the common person the administration true to it's tricky nature has also provided for him/her. An 8 percent tax cut to offset rising federal income taxes over a period of years" is what the generous administration proposes for those who are lucky enough to be working. A measely 8 percent tax cut! This is like trying to cover a bayonet wound with a band-aid!

Neither aspect of the proposal would or could resolve the real economic problems facing the entire working class as a whole or the problems of minority nationalities in particular. But it is easy to see how it would resolve the problems of cash flow extra money for the corporations.

The Differences Between the Candidates

The above criticism is not being used to ridicule the Carter administration per se, but to demonstrate the true nature of the government (the State). Any administration regardless of whether it is Republican, Democrate or Independent would have to bow before the power of the ruling class! There is no way anyone can become the head of the United States government and not promote whole-heartedly the interests of the ruling classes over the needs of all the others.

Also, quite interestingly this tax cut and refund proposal initiated by a Democrat really smells of a Republican idea. Indeed it is the central economic plank of the Republican platform (which is to restimulate the economy by industrial expansio and tax cuts).

This in and of itself demonstrates the degree of difference between the candidates in their relationship to the ruling class and the broad masses of people.

The difference between the candidates in relationship to the ruling class is virtually none! In their relationship to the masses, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and John Anderson are about as different as a wolf, a fox and a weasel. The first will confront you to your face; the second will double talk you into stupidity; and the third will sneak up behind you!

After the elections the real power will always remain where it has always been, in the hands of the ruling classes.

WHY THE BLACK VOTE IS BEING IGNORED

by William Raspberry

Everybody acknowledges that the black vote is crucial, particularly in elections as close as this one figures to be. So why, aside from Prsident Carter's insinuation that Gov. Reagan is a racist, are the candidates paying so little attention to the issues that concern blacks?

Just by way of contrast, consider the almost fawning appeals the candidates are making for the Jewish vote. Consider, too, that the total Jewish vote is something like 3 million, while total black registration is above 10 million. Approximately 7 million blacks actually voted in 1976.

So to repeat: why is this potentially crucial vote being all but ignored?

It's a question that Howard University political science professor Ronald Walters has been wrestling with a long time. He has been studying campaigns and conventions at least since 1972, looking at the significance of the black vote and reflecting on "the tremendous missed opportunities for bargaining."

"I began to ask myself: if our vote is so strategic, why are we missing all these opportunities for political bargaining? I've concluded that the answer has nothing to do with the vote. It has a lot to do with the lack of a vehicle."

The Jewish vote, for instance, is organized, or at least disciplined. Jews, like blacks, tend to be Democrats, but unlike blacks, they tend to be flexible: available to candidates of any party who appeal to their self-interests.

"Blacks have to be re-educated as to how to get the most out of our political involvement," says the 42 year old Walters. "Just voting is not enough. The power of the black vote depends on the extent the vote is tied to a bargaining process that has some integrity.

"We invest a great deal of energy in party politics at a time when party politics are in serious decline and true political parties are in disarray. Added to that is the fact that the civil rights coalition has broken down over a series of issues in the 70's, and ther is a serious question of its viability.

"Most elements of the coalition are going for themselves and here we are, still hanging on. I'm not suggesting that we give up the idea of coalitions, but institutionally we have to reorganize ourselves so that we can deal with coalitions from a stronger base."

What Walters is talking about is an idea that has been kicking around at least since the 1972 black political gathering in Gary, Ind., a black political party. Delegates from around the country will be meeting in Philadelphia Nov. 21-23 to transform that idea into a reality.

As Walters sees it, the new party would run candidates for local, state and national office, adopt platforms and do the other things that political parties do. But its chief function would be to set the black agenda and to bargain with the major-party candidates, with a realistic threat of defeating those who refused to bargain.

"We're not playing 1960s politics. The name of the game now is not political parties but candidates' organizations. We must have a vehicle for bargaining effectively with the candidates themselves."

The inability to engage convincingly in such bargaining is the reason for the difference in the way the candidates deal with black and Jewish voters.

For example, although twice as many blacks as Jews voted in the 1976 presidential election, 94 percent of the black vote went, quite predictably, to the

continued on page 8

WE CANT GO DOWN WITHOUT A FIGHT

By Greg Tarpinian

Gary Lee's commentary "Flagship or Fool's Ship", which appeared in the "Black Affairs" section of the Collegian was an excellent overview of the current attacks being waged by the Governor and Legislature on the quality of education being offered at UMass and other institutions of public higher education. The key message to be gotten from Gary's article is that the administration of this University--Presicent Knapp, Chancellor Koffler, and the Board of Trustees--is not providing leadership for this campus in the struggle to save this University. They are too busy trying to preserve their individual reputations as "administrators" while UMass goes down the tubes.

It is our responsibility to make our administrators responsive to our demands for a high quality, low cost education. They should be with us not against us in this struggle.

Unfortunately, it doesn't look as though they are paying much attention to our needs. They are quite content with increasing tuition, rents and fees. They seem to act as mere passive recipients of the word that comes down from the State House, from the offices of King Edward, our pro-corporate, anti-people governor.

To think that our administrators want to increase tuition, rents and fees while financial aid is being cut drastically, while inflation outside of the University runs rampant, while our own and our parent's incomes get smaller and smaller in real purchasing power. This is part of the hypocrisy which makes our administration so far removed from the needs of the people of this state. The working people of this state built this University, through their tax dollars and through their struggle to see their sons and daughters afford the opportunities of a higher education. The administration is acting as if it does not care about the fact that poor and working people will not be able to afford an education at UMass in the near future. Hence, the administration is not doing its job. It is not trying to make UMass the type of institution it was intended to be in the first place: A high quality, inexpensive school where the youth of this state could get educated.

The administration is participating fully in the plan that big business has for UMass. They want to make UMass into a school which turns out technocrats for the high-technology corporations of the state. The high-tech firms want the tax payers to subsidize the costs of educating their work-force. At the same time they want the students to pay directly, through increased tuition, for the costs of that education. So, then, we are being taxed twice. We and our parents pay taxes and then we are forced to pay tuition. This is ridiculous since our tuition does not go to UMass but goes into the General Fund of the State Legislature. They then do what they want with it. One just has to look at the fact that while tuition has been increased almost every year of the last five that the budget has been cut! This destroys their argument that they need to increase tuition in order to offset the costs of our education. The real reason they need to increase tuition is so that they can cut the taxes of the corporations and give the corporations greater subsidies.

The result of all of this is that the sons and daughters of the working people are getting squeezed out of an educational experience. And of the people who do get an education: They will meet a labor market when they graduate which is flooded with technicians. This means that the high-technology corporations can keep wages down because the supply of labor will exceed the demand. The result is that they can increase their profits.

At the same time as they build up the engineering and business schools they want to cut the funding for the liberal arts and special programs. The corporations and the state government (which at the present time is acting as a tool of the corporations) don't want us to be able to think critically about our society. They don't want us to be socially responsible citizens who try and change society for the better. They want us to be people who do not question, who just go to work every day, come home, watch t.v., consume, fight, drink, take drugs, etc.. They want us to do anything but question! They want people who can take orders! That's

continued on page 8

THE CENTER FOR WOMEN OF COLOR

Toward the positive development of women of color

by Sharon Shelton

For the Third World Women's Center, the past has been a struggle. A struggle for *survival* no less. Historically, there have been two coordinators solely running the organization with little or no support from the community.

Recruitment seemed to be the answer until it was obvious that there would be no recruits, and the image projected by an all women's group left us misunderstood. A tremendous amount of time and effort was spent trying to erase these images of "radical feminism", and "anti-male attitudes", which acted (and still act) as berriers between us and the community's perceptions. Those who did link us with the above political and social ties, were those who simply did not know us.

A metamorphasis had to occur in order to clarify the reason for our existence. The change was slight, but its *impact* on our development was enormous. So much so that the Third World Women's Center has been reborn, into the 'Center for Women of Color', appropriately named to change the term "Third World", which has always been misunderstood in terms of representation. In our case we are not synonomously "Black" though most of our support has been from the black community, but the time has come for us to diversify and unite all women of color.

We specifically made this clear in our first event, "An introduction to the Center for Women of Color", through a brunch at Butterfield on October 26, 1980. What was obvious was that the term "Third World" has been exclusive of other cultures other than black as demonstrated by Roberta Uno, Carol Young, and Monica Santiago, whose talks on the stereotypes and struggles of their "own" people brought to the attention of the black women present, the lack of knowledge about other Third World peoples.

But what was just as evident was the eagerness of the women to learn and accept the differences inherent in our cultures as well as the similarities. "Not all colored peoples are black, but that doesn't mean that all non-black people are white."

What we found in our discussion (s) with Third World women leaders in the community. When we chaged our views, we opened ourselves to the extensive network of support from active women on campus representing Third World groups.

United by our common support for each other in our endeavors and by uniting ourselves as women we can better be prepared to support our organizations and our community in the STRUGGLE that we all share.

Now the Women's Center has a new definition: The Center for Women of Color: Toward the positive development of Third World Women and in support of the struggle among people of color.

Our membership and Organizational affiliations are as follow:

Officers Sharon Shelton: Co-Coordiantor of the Center For Women of Color.
Cheryl Watkins: Co-Coordinator of the Center For Women of Color.
Roberta Uno: Advisor of the Center for Women of Color, Specialist for Student Activities.
Monsi Rodriguez: Secretary of the Center for Women of Color, Secretary for AHORA, Counselor at Everywomen's Center.

Board: Delphine Quarles: Program Advisor for Student Activities.
Carol Young: Vice-President of Asian Students Association.
Aquila Ayana: Everywomen's Center, Third World Women's Task Force.
Uzuri Amini: Everywomen's Center, Third World Women's Task Force.
Monica Santiago: President of AHORA.

Affiliates: Marlene Duncan: Editor of DRUM Magazine.
Leslie Harrison, Carol Williams: Black Mass Communications Project.
Karen Thomas: Editor of Black Affairs.
Anyone whose name (s) were left off please accept our apologies. Thank-you for your time and we encourage your support.

THE CENTER FOR WOMEN OF COLOR-- Fall Semester Schedule

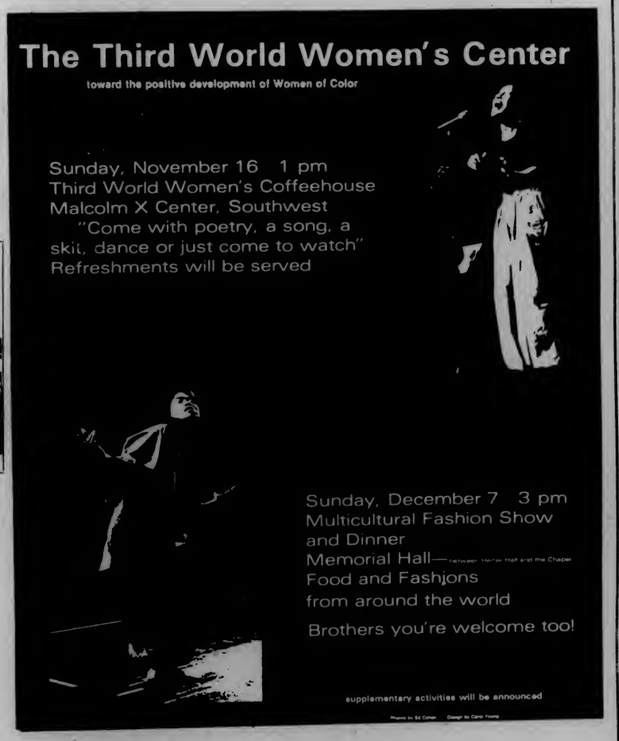
NOVEMBER

6 Thursday Fashion Show Committee Meeting and discuss COFFEEHOUSE.
9 Sunday Participate in the Black Homecoming Parade.
16 Sunday WOMEN OF COLOR'S COFFEEHOUSE in the Malcolm X Center at 1 p.m. "Bring a skit, dance, poem or just yourself ready to have a good time."
20 Thursday Fashion Show Committee Meeting.

DECEMBER

Wednesday Fashion Show Rehersal, 7:00 p.m. (Place not decided yet.)
6 Saturday 1:00 p.m. Fashion Show rehersal (Memorial Hall)
7 Sunday 3:00 p.m. "Multicultural Fashion Show and Dinner." "Brothers you are welcome too."
All Fashion Show Committee Meetings will be held on the first floor of New Africa House at 5:00 p.m.

For more information please contact: Sharon Shelton 546-6571 or Cheryl Watkins 665-2215.


The Third World Women's Center
toward the positive development of Women of Color
Sunday, November 16 1 pm
Third World Women's Coffeehouse
Malcolm X Center, Southwest
"Come with poetry, a song, a skit, dance or just come to watch"
Refreshments will be served
Sunday, December 7 3 pm
Multicultural Fashion Show and Dinner
Memorial Hall—between Hamlin Hall and the Chapel
Food and Fashions from around the world
Brothers you're welcome too!
supplementary activities will be announced

Photos by Barron Roland Ed Cohen) Cheryl Watkins Tim Foster Carl Yates

climate under which they are going to study is favorable to them." Mr. Langa also thinks that is the university that has to take the initiative because politicians are not going to beobjective about a project like this. To Mr. Langa the G core requirement is something that is very important in the agenda of the center. He thinks that "unless we have something like the G core, there will be no institutional structure that will insure that racism and sexism will not confronted.

In relation to the economic soundness of the center Mr. Langa said that most of theresources the center recievers are dedicated to pay the personnel;while little is left for new programs. In some ways the center has to rely on co-sponsors in order to move forward its projects. mr. Bheki Langa thinks that in this aspect the center needs a full-time 'coordinator'. His opinion is that the center requires a full-time employed person to write proposals for funds from sympathetic organizations.This person would be someone whose work would investigate for sources of funds, track these people, and arrange meetings with them.

Mr Langa left establishing the point that the work of the center is one of united efforts from the staff that works on it. In addition to him, as director, other members of the staff are: Mokubumg Nkomo (Teacher Assistant)

Steve Coons (Teacher Assistant)

Elaine Valenski and Rosa Paulino (work-study students)

The center is located in Moore House in Southwest. it is open Mondays, through Fridays, the telephone number is 545-0472.

why they don't want us to take courses in history, economics, philosophy, languages, etc.. They want us to be as narrow and parochial as possible.

All of this makes eminent sense when one looks at the composition of the new Board of Regents: It is nearly all executives of the major corporations in this state and their lackeys. The head of the Board is also the Chairman of the Board of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable - the most powerful big business grouping in the state. Let's begin to question these trends and start to fight back. Pretty soon it may be too late; we must begin now.

Its time for UMass students to get organized and not accept these trends as inevitable. We can fightback. We can win. Its been done before. That's one reason they don't want us to learn history.

Because history shows that when the people get together they can struggle against the powers that be and they can win. It's happening every day in this country right now! We can make it happen here. We can't go down without a fight. And, with a united fightback of campus groups and students, faculty and campus staff, we won't go down. We will win and we will make UMass the type of school it should be, not the type of school big business wants it to be.

We must get involved in the groups on the campus who are fighting these trends; like the Student Senate, Students United for Public Education (SUPE), the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). We must also get the groups that we are already involved in to be in the struggle to save the University. We must individually and collectively launch a united campus movement to "Save the University". Its in all of our interests.

CONSPIRACY OF HATRED

BERNSTEIN RESPONDS TO FBI DOCUMENTS

This is the statement of Leonard Bernstein in response to the FBI memos released yesterday:

"I have substantial evidence, now available to all, that the FBI conspired to foment hatred and violent dissention among blacks, among Jews and between blacks and Jews."

"My late wife and I were anong many foils used for this purpose, in the context of the so—called party for the Panthers in 1970 which was neither a party nor a radical chic event for the Black Panther Party, but rather a civil liberties meeting for which my wife had generously offered our apartment.

"The ensuing FBI—inspired harassment ranged from flocks of hate letters sent to me over which are now clearly fictitious signatures, thinly veiled threats couched in anonymous letters to magazines and newspapers, editorial and reportorial diatribes in the New York Times, attempts to injure my longstanding relationship with the people of the State of Israel, plus innumerable other dirty tricks.

"None of these machinations has adversely affected my life or work, but they did cause a good deal of bitter unpleasantness, especially to my wife, who was particularly vulnerable to smear tactics. For the sake of er memory, if for no other reason, I should be happy to see this whole shameful FBI epis de exposed for what it truly was: incitement to violence

BLACK VOTE

Democratic nominee. Jews, on the other hand, favored Carter with only 75 percent of their votes.

The black leadership has been trying, without success, to sell the notion htat the black turnout for Carter in 1976, which he acknowledges made the difference between vitory and defeat for him, ought to be rewarded with special influence on the Carter administration.

The reality works the other way. Jews, having demonstrated their willingness to go with whichever candidate appeals to their interest, are being courted by all three candidates.

Blacks, having established that they are available only to the Democratic nominee, whoever he happens to be, are wooed only in the most offhand fashion by Democrats and Republican alike.

That's what Ron Walters and company will be talking about in Philadelphia next month. What they do ther won't matter in the Carter-Reagan fight, of course. But it might make a critical difference in elections to come.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 40 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Tuesday, November 4, 1980

It waves at half-mast

One year ago today people who described themselves as students took Americans hostage in the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran. On campus, people were uncertain about how to respond to what has become a year-long ordeal. When President Carter asked that flags be placed at half-mast for the duration of the Americans' imprisonment, the University administration complied.

The flag outside the Whitmore Administration Building is still at half-mast.

An Associated Press report on the current situation in Tehran appears on page 2.

(Staff photo by Diana Lee Brown)

Promises echo as candidates race to finish

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Carter and Ronald Reagan journeyed the last miles of a long campaign yesterday, their final words echoing a season of argument over war and peace, inflation and unemployment. Both candidates were terse and cautious on the possible release of American hostages in Iran—the unspoken issue that could be crucial.

"Like you, there is nothing I want more than their safe return ... after this long year of imprisonment," Reagan said in a speech recorded for election eve television broadcast. "When they have returned, all of us will be turning to the concerns that will determine the course of America in the next four years."

Beyond that, Reagan said he would not comment on hostage developments. But he did have one more word: "No," when asked whether signals that they may soon be freed would hurt him at the polls.

Carter was back on the road after a day of White House conferences and a televised report that Iran's terms offer "a positive basis" for an end to the hostage stalemate. He said in Akron, Ohio, that he'd stand on what he had said.

"Don't know yet," he replied when asked whether he was encouraged at word the 52 hostages would be turned over to Iranian government custody by the captors who have held them for one full year.

Carter and Reagan were on parallel routes across the nation, although the president's spokesman said he was prepared to return to Washington if hostage developments warranted.

Independent John B. Anderson turned his third-man campaign homeward, too, insisting that there might be "dramatic shifts" in his direction on Tuesday.

The Carter-Reagan race was rated too close to call by the national opinion pollsters, although the Republican nominee appeared to hold the election-eve edge in potential electoral votes. That state-by-state count will settle the contest between the 39th president and the man who seeks to become 40th.

The voters also will be electing 34 senators, a new House of Representatives, and 13 governors. Republicans appeared likely to gain seats in both branches of Congress, but no nearly enought to undo the Democratic control that has held for 25 years now.

The first polls open at 6 a.m. EST in New England; the last ballots will be cast 20 hours later in Alaska.

The key to victory for Reagan or for Carter appeared to rest in the verdict of closely contested industrial states in the Midwest, and both men made final bids for support there as they headed westward. Vice President Walter F.

turn to page 11

The Collegian *provides an overview of national and state elections. See the full report on page 5.*

Lack of federal funds means less financial aid

By CHARLES MARRAM
Collegian Correspondent

Students facing a tenative tuition increase next year at the University of Massachusetts were dealt a blow when the Financial Aid Office yesterday announced an across the board financial aid cut.

Recipients of campus based aid were informed by letter that their financial aid had been adjusted.

The letter stated, "previously anticipated increases in federal funds have not materialized, thus forcing the University to revise its commitment. Therefore, all students receing campus based aid have had their awards reduced.

Ed C. Apodaca, director of Financial Aid Services said that "approximately 5,000 students have been affected by the cuts." Most of the cuts are from work-study programs.

Each student has lost an average of $300 on his or her award. The total loss if $1.5 to $1.75 million. Apodaca said these cuts were necessary because the Federal Office of Education did not come up with the funding that we originally had anticipated.

The Financial Aid Office is merely a clearing house for funds allocated by the FOE he said. When FOE funding goes down, so does UMass financial aid funding.

"We are doing everything we can to give students as much aid as possible. We are appealing the FOE's decision in order to provide us with more aid. We will try to locate funds from other sources and apply these to the recent cutbacks," Apodaca said.

Apodaca said that it was still not known what funds are available from the government. "We will know more of what is available in December, at which time we will work with students individually. In the meantime my staff and I are always available to answer questions and provide any necessary information the student feels is necessary," he said. Apodaca said he and his staff are aksing departments with work-study students to keep these students on payroll although work-study funding has been cut.

"Departments can keep these students working if they adjust their budgets, putting more money into student employment, Apodaca said.

In addition, the Financial Aid Office is working with banks across the state to make more HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) Loans available. In the interim, Apodaca suggests that students seek HELP Loans, and non-work-study jobs to help alleviate the extra expense.

Fee hikes teach-in planned

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

The Ad Hoc Committee on Fee and Tuition Increases decided last night to hold a teach-in to educate students about the proposed $540 increase, which is scheduled to be voted on by the Board of Trustees' Budgets and Finances Sub-committee Nov. 10.

The teach-in, to be held Nov. 13, will be structured in a town meeting format and will include information on and possible alternatives to the fee increases. Other topics of concern will be the proposed $75 tuition increase and recent and future cutbacks in financial aid.

The Coalition heard a presentation by Bob Cleary of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Rents & Fees Committee, who explained that the tuition and fee increases are separate, though related items.

He said over half of the increases are the result of a proposed student trust fund assumption of fringe benefits provided for

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World and national news

Government say over hostage release seen as breakthrough

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants relinquished "responsibility" for their 52 American captives to the Iranian government yesterday, a move U.S. officials called a major breakthrough toward their eventual release. Iran also designated Algeria to talk with the United States on conditions for the release.

The transfer of jurisdiction over the 52 Americans was approved by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, believed to be the only single authoritative voice in the matter.

After the Islamic militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took the Americans hostage last Nov. 4, the Iranian government appeared to concede them a measure of power over the fate of the captives. Statements from the militants often drowned out the voices of moderates in the government, and the split in authority appeared to dim prospects for a negotiated settlement.

Terms for the release were delivered to the United States via the Algerian Embassy in Tehran yesterday. Some of the conditions would be hard to meet immediately, U.S. officials have said. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said ending the hostages' year-long captivity "will require time, patience and diplomacy."

The conditions, set by Khomeini in September and adopted by the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, on Sunday, are a U.S. government pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs, release of all Iran's assets frozen by the United States, cancellation of all American legal actions against Iran and return to Iran of all assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his close relatives.

Earlier yesterday the militants met with Khomeini and issued a statement which said in part: "We will from now on delegate responsibility for the hostages' safeguarding to the government and will engage in the most important current issue of the revolution, defense of the Islamic homeland."

A candlelight procession was held to honor the U.S. hostage last night in Hermitage, Pa. Richard Hermening of Cudahey, Wisc., father of U.S. hostage Kevin Hermening and Eleanor of Francesville, Ind., mother of hostage Frederick Lee Kupke took part in the ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

Iraq refuses to release Iran's oil minister

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister yesterday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 American hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammed Jawad Baquir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped...and taken to Iraqi territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai.

Iraqi officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides were prisoners of war.

Iraq said one of its patrols captured Tunguyan, 30, outside the besieged city of Abadan on Friday. Abadan has been shelled daily since the war began Sept. 22. The Iraqis claim to surround the city.

Both sides reported sharp fighting yesterday at Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 43-day-old war began.

Abadan was the target of a fresh weekend drive by the Iraqis who threw a mobile bridge across the Bahmanshir River and stormed up its eastern river bank into the outlying Zolfaqar district.

Iran's news agency Pars admitted that "Iraqi mercenary aggressors...had infested" the Zolfaqar district but were "totally annihiliated and their positions destroyed." A war communique asserted Iranian troops pushed back by several miles Iraqis trying to block southern roads to the city.

Pars said yesterday Iranian warplanes bombed Iraq's "deluded mercenaries" near the Bahmanshir River.

Iran, issuing a flurry of dispatches and communiques claiming smashing war victories, has made such claims several times before.

11th child murdered in Atlanta

ATLANTA—A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or smothered has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months—and the first since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said yesterday.

Four other black children have disappeared during that time in a series of unsolved crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called "the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta."

A pedestrian crossing a bridge over the South River in southeast Atlanta on Sunday afternoon discovered the body of Aaron Jackson Jr. on the steep, wooded riverbank about a mile from his home.

Preliminary autopsy results showed that young Jackson had been either strangled or smothered, police said.

After the body of a ninth child was found in early October, the city began to try to find the person or person responsible. Officers began going door-to-door in certain neighborhoods questioning residents, and weekend crews of volunteers undertook searches of areas where authorities thought the missing children might be found.

A 10th body—that of girl abducted five months earlier—was found during a weekend search.

Brown yesterday denied suggestions that, despite special steps, police were unable to stop the killings.

Digest

Associated Press

Decision may aid deaf students

WASHINGTON —The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether the nation's public schools and colleges must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classwork.

In a case that could significantly affect the educational opportunities of handicapped persons, the court will study a University of Texas attempt ot avoid such expenses.

A federal appeals court said the university was obligated under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to pay for Walter Camenisch's classroom interpreter.

The law prohibits all programs and activities receiving federal aid from discriminating against any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual." That would include all public schools and most private colleges and universities.

In other matters yesterday, the court

*Agreed to decide when broadcasters can refuse to sell airtime to candidates for federal political office.

Bill would soften impact of 2½

BOSTON—Advocates of the tax rollback ballot issue, Proposition 2 1/2, said yesterday if they win, the Legislature will be asked to soften the impact on thrifty communities.

Barbara Anderson, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, said CLT planned to file a bill next week to ease the squeeze on towns that already meet its limitations.

For now, the proposition—Question 2 on today's ballot-requires communities with high tax rates to reduce them 15 percent a year until they become equivalent to $25 per $1,000 of real value.

The provision means rollbacks in every community of 22,000 or more people.

If a town already is at the $25 rate or below, the proposition presently requires a virtual freeze. Property-tax collections would be allowed to increase only 2 1/2 percent a year—far less than current inflation and property appreciation rates.

Anderson said CLT would propose relaxing that feature and CLT now is willing to give towns greater flexibility with their budgets as long as tax rates are kept at or below the $25 ceilings.

She said the change would apply mainly to towns on Cape Cod and in the Berkshires.

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Strolling by

Juan Segarra Bassat takes his time on the sunny steps of the Fine Arts Center. Bassat is a UMass graduate student in Human Services Administration. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Commuters vote to validate last month's senate elections

By FRANCINE MINTZ
Collegian Staff

Commuter students favored validation of last month's Commuter Senate Elections by a vote of 203-102, according to Michael Cohen of the Student Government Association.

Jay Englander of The Student Government Association said the new Senate has been seated, except for commuters who will be seated tomorrow.

> "The issue is settled for now, but it still isn't known whether the Judiciary Committee is planning on taking any action." —Jay Englander

"The issue is settled for now, but it still isn't known whether the Judiciary Committee is planning on taking action," Englander said. He said there is still the possibility the Judiciary Committee could overrule the referendum.

The Judiciary Committee will be meeting Thursday to discuss related matters.

Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary had said she'd like to see about 10 percent of the population or the same number of voters as in the original election vote.

One thousand commuters voted last month, but only about 5 percent (or half that number) voted yesterday, according to Cohen.

The referendum was sponsored by the Commuter Collective, Geary said, but the SGA officiated the election to make sure staff members were at the voting areas and available to count the ballots.

The referendum resulted in part from a complaint on the manner in which the SGA dealt with the election rulings.

A protest was filed last month by SGA Attorney General Dana Collier because she said she felt the election was not run in an "efficient and equitable manner" in light of a decision made by Government Affairs Chairman Diane Muellar. Muellar's decision declared the "stickers" appearing on ballots cast in the elections invalid on the grounds they were illegal under Massachusetts State Election laws.

The elections were plagued by numerous compaints, protests and rulings during and immediately after the voting was completed. Geary said there was a total of four protests and one complaint.

Rape victims choose silence rather than seek prosecution

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

The number of rape victims who press charges rather than suffer in silence has increased over the years but victims who do not press charges still far out number those who do said Myra Hindus of the Everywoman's Center.

The number of calls received by the Counselor/Advocates program of the Everywoman's Center increased from 73 in the '78-'79 school year to 106 in the '79-'80 school year according to the annual reports of the Everywoman's Center. The Counselor/Advocates provide counselling and advice to the sex crime victims.

Victims are reluctant to press charges because they fear the embarrassment a trial can cause due to the sensitive nature of the crime, Hindus said.

"It can be like being raped all over again."

The rape conviction rate is higher in Hampshire County than in other parts of Massachusetts, Hindus said. This is due in part to the number of college programs in the area that make women aware of the implications of rape, she said.

"It is important to remember not all rapists jump out of alleyways; 60 percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes," Hindus said.

"Learning self-defense is an excellent idea," she said. "Weapons can be turned against you, knowing self-defense measures gives women an increased sense of strength. Each situation is different; you have to decide what will work in that particular situation.

"If you suspect that you are being followed get to a lighted place immediately. Always be on the alert when walking alone," Hindus said.

If a woman is attacked she should get to a safe place as soon as possible and call the police even if she does not intend to press charges, Hindus said. She stressed the importance of getting a medical exam and calling the Counselor/Advocates who are available 24 hours a day.

Hindus said it is estimated that for every rape reported nine are not.

The new emergency call boxes located around campus are a good safety measure, Hindus said but campus lighting and security could be improved. Not all rapes occur outside, Hindus said noting that many of the campus rapes occur in academic buildings.

"Our society promotes violence. The pornography industry leads to a rape mentality and gives the impression that this kind of attitude is all right," Hindus said.

UMass jumped into sport parachuting

By JOAN OVERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club offers Five-college students and employees the chance to jump at Turners Falls Airport for less than the cost at commercial jump centers.

"It's an incredibly addictive sport," said Russ Pirkot, a senior at UMass and secretary of the club, which has about 20-30 active members.

Before making the first jump, a three hour course offered in the Campus Center once a week is required, as well as a three hour outdoor training session at the airport prior to the jump.

While the jumper is on student status, the training phase, he or she is required to make a certain number and type of jumps to become a "novice" parachutist.

For the first five jumps, the parachute is opened automatically by a static line, a 15-foot cord hooked from the inside of the plane to the main canopy on the jumper. When the jumper falls, the cord pulls the bag out of the container within one second, and the chute opens within three seconds.

The rest of the jumps during student status are freefalls. Freefall is the time the jumper leaves the plane until his or her chute opens. As evaluated by the jumpmaster, the jumper must make three good five-second delays, a freefall jump in which the jumper pulls the chute five seconds after leaving the plane, and three good ten, fifteen, twenty, and thirty second delays before he or she is off student status.

Jumper taught new techniques

During freefall jumps, the jumper is taught different techniques, such as how to make turns during freefall, how to do a backloop, and how to bomb, or dive head first from the plane. On the last thirty-second delay jump, the jumpmaster will follow the jumper out of the plane and grab him. This is the beginning of relative work, when jumpers make formations during freefall by holding each other.

"That's what skydiving is all about," said Pirkot. "The purpose is so that with absolute control, we can fly our bodies. We can make our bodies turn, we can do a backloop. Skydiving is flying your body. That's really what a skydiver in freefall is doing."

The first jump costs $75.00, which covers the $20.00 membership fee, the three-hour course, and the three-hour outdoor training session at the airport prior to the jump. The second jump is $11.50 if the jumper is taught to pack his ov hute and $14.50, if not. The rest of the jumps are $11 50.

UMass club oldest college club

As a sport, parachuting started in this country in 1959, the year UMass formed its club, making it the oldest college club in the country.

In 21 years, the club has never had a fatality. There have two injuries this semester suffered by Russ Pirkot and Ron Rennie, who both broke their ankles. Pirkot, who was injured on September 11 during a club demonstration near Whitmore Administration Building, said "My velocity wasn't correct in approaching the target near Whitmore and I landed hard and fast."

In December 1978, the UMass club competed in the National Collegiate Parachute League's annual competition in Florida but did not win any awards. The club did not attend last year because of lack of funds since it was held in Arizona, according to Pirkot. During intersession every year, however, the club goes to Eustis, Florida to jump for two to three weeks.

As the semester progresses, fewer students show up for the three-hour course. Less money, colder weather, and fear are some reasons, Pirkot said.

Feel like you're floating

"When peole tell me they're afraid of heights, I try to push that aside," said Pirkot. "You're in a different world up there. You feel more like you're floating. You don't have things to judge how fast you're going except other jumpers, and they're going the same speed as you."

The classroom instruction is usually held each Thursday night in the Campus

turn to page 11

A member of the UMass Sky Diving Club heads for Alumni Stadium from 4500 feet. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Class survey shows Carter lead in Amherst

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A survey conducted by students in a University of Massachusetts statistics course indicates that registered voters in the town of Amherst prefer Jimmy Carter be re-elected president of the United States.

Of 224 residents interviewed who said they were likely to vote, 44 percent said they favored Carter, 33 percent like Independent John B. Anderson and 20 percent said they intended to vote for Republican Ronald Reagan. About 3 percent of the population said they would vote for other candidates, including Barry Commoner of the Citizen's Party, Liberterian Ed Clark and Socialist Workers' candidate Clifton Deberry.

The survey, conducted by students in sections three and four of the statistics 121 class, was supervised by course instructor Richard Breen, a graduate student in public health who specializes in statistics. Breen said 245 people were interviewed by telephone between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2.

Breen said because of the random sample, the survey could be off as much as 6 percent in any direction.

Earlier surveys published in the *Collegian* last week indicated that UMass students favored Anderson over Carter, with Reagan placing a distant third. The first survey, conducted by the *Collegian*, showed Anderson ahead with 27 percent, followed by Carter with 24 percent and Reagan with 7 percent.

A survey released Thursday by Project Pulse of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation office showed UMass students favoring Anderson with 33 percent, followed by Carter with 24 percent and Reagan with 10 percent.

Mass. may lose reps after '82

By DANIEL BEEGAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—It may be the last election in at least a decade that Massachusetts has 12 congresional districts, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

Census official Arthur Mielke said yesterday that preliminary estimates still show Massachusetts a potential loser in the 10-year congressional seat sweepstakes.

If the population estimates remain valid when final figures are calculated, Bay State voters will have only 11 seats.

New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine would have two each. Vermont would continue to have a single congressional seat. Connecticut would continue to have six seats.

Massachusetts dropped to 12 seats from 14 after the 1960 census and retained 12 after the 1970 census, Mielke said.

Other potential losers include New York, which could drop four seats, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which could lose two each, and Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota, which, like Massachusetts, could lose one.

The gainers include Florida, which could pick up three seats, California and Texas, which gain two each, and Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington State, each of which might get an additional seat, Mielke said.

Asked how firm the projections are, Mielke said, "We don't have any numbers, so it's a guess. The numbers are coming in very slowly."

Mielke said the estimate also is based on presumption that Congress will keep the total number of House seats at 435, a figure set in 1910 and raised only briefly to 437 when Alaska and Hawaii entered the union in 1959. The number dropped back to 435 after the 1960 census.

Mielke said Congress has the right to increase the number of congressional seats, staving off losses; but he said that would be unlikely.

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ELECTION '80

A nation goes to the polls

Millions of Americans are expected to go to the polls today to cast their ballots for president of the United States, various members of congress and numerous state and local legislative posts.

A difficult choice faces voters today in their selection for the man they want to lead the country for the next four years. After a long and tumultuous campaign, American voters are being presented with the choice of re-electing President Jimmy Carter, or electing Republican nominee Ronald Reagan or Independent candidate John B. Anderson.

Charges and countercharges ran rampant between the candidates, especially during the latter stages of the campaign as the contenders headed towards last week's debate. Anderson and Reagan squared off earlier and Carter confronted Reagan last Tuesday night. The candidates presented themselves as three very separate individuals: Carter as the knowledgeable incumbent who has guided the country through the last four, very difficult years; Reagan as the conservative, defense-minded former governor of the nation's largest state who is out to challenge the traditional, Democratic-controlled government; and Independent Anderson who decided to challenge the traditional two-party political system, and talk tough about the issues and propose seemingly unpopular solutions to pressing problems.

Also on the ballot in Massachusetts are Liberterian Ed Clark, who advocates less government and more personal freedom and liberty, and Socialist Workers Party candidate Clifton Deberry, who advocates a total change in our governmental system.

In addition, voters have been asked to consider writing in the environmentalist Barry Commoner of the Citizens' Party, Gus Hall and running-mate Angela Davis of the Communist Party, Labor party candidate Lyndon LaRouche or Socialist David McReynolds.

Locally, voters must decide between incumbent congressman Silvio O. Conte and Democratic challenger Helen (Poppy) Doyle. In the state representative race incumbent Democrat James G. Collins and Republican challenger Deanna Flynn will appear on the ballot.

This year several difficult questions will be on the ballot addressing such issues as tax reform, nuclear power, handicapped rights, legislative pay raises and legislative decision making. Among the most controversial items are question 2, the so-called "Proposition 2½," and question 4, dealing with the repeal of legislative pay raises. (See related story this page).

In other parts of the nations, voters will be deciding who to elect as senators, governors and various other state and local officers. Among the many well-known senators seeking re-election are former presidential candidates Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and George McGovern, D-S.D. Also included is former vice-presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Senators seeking re-election in New England states are John Durking, D-N.H., who is being challenged by Republican Warren Rudman, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., being challenged by Republican Stewart Ledbetter. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., is resigning, and his seat is being contested for by Republican James uckley, Democrat Christopher Dodd and Liberterian Gerard Bernnan.

Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy comes up for re-election 1982 and Sen. Paul Tsongas' term expires in 1984.

Mass. voters face many ballot questions

When Massachusetts voters go to the polls tomorrow they will face a wide variety of ballot questions, some of which have sparked heated debate in recent weeks.

QUESTION 1

The first question on the ballot would, if passed, add an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting discrimination against handicapped persons. The amendment would prohibit handicapped persons who are "otherwise qualified" from being denied participation in an activity or a job on the "sole basis of that handicap."

Proponents of the measure argue that the constitutional guarantee for handicapped persons is needed in the state to prevent discrimination. Those opposed to the amendment protest that the state would enforce the requirement too strictly and inhibit the activities of employers and sponsors.

QUESTION 2

Perhaps the most controversial of all the ballot questions, Question 2, or the so-called "Proposition 2½" would cut back local property taxes to 2½ percent of their actual property value. In towns where the property tax rate is above 2½ percent, the tax could be decreased by 15 percent each year until it reaches 2½ percent. The measure would also require local school districts to adhere to budgets set by town governments, that no agency or town could increase costs more than four percent from the previous year and would cut the maximum automobile excise tax rate from $66 per thousand to $25 per thousand.

Those in favor of question 2 argue that the measure would bring the state in line with the rest of the nation, since Massachusetts' property taxes are 70 percent higher than the rest of the nation, and would also end fiscal automony for local school boards, which doesn't exist in most states. The measure would take the burden of property taxes of homeowners who cannot afford it and would force government officials to cut down on waste and act more responsibly, the proponents charge.

Opponents to "Proposition 2½" charge that it will help businesses more than homeowners and provide no tax relief to apartment dwellers and other renters. They claim community services will be drastically cut, with 40 percent of the average town's budget being slashed. In addition, opponents also charge that the state government has shown unwillingness to help out local communities and, as a result, town services will suffer.

QUESTION 3

As an alternative to "Proposition 2½", Question 3, another tax-cutting measure, has been proposed. The measure, if passed, would limit local property taxes in 1981 through 1984 to the previous year's rate plus the percentage increase in the income of state residents over the previous year. The law would also require the state to pay gradually, up to 50 percent in 1984, the amount of funds it gives to communities for education costs.

Question 3 was filed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association who say they want to offer taxpayers some form of tax cut while not endangering funding for community services. Massachusetts now ranks 40th in state aid to education, they charge, and the measure would increase the aid from its present 30 percent to 50 percent. The proposal would also allow the cities and towns to set their own rates within the flexible framework provided by the law.

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Where to cast ballots in area communities

Amherst

Precinct One—North Amherst Church in the Parish Hall
Precinct Two—North Fire Station (Tillson Farm)
Precinct Three—Immanual Lutheran Church
Precinct Four and Five—Bangs Community Center
Precinct Six—Fort River School
Precinct Seven—Crocker Farm School
Precinct Eight—Munson Library

Belchertown

Precinct A—Memorial Hall on Jabish Street
Precinct B—Franklin School on Franklin Street

Hadley

All voters will vote in the Old Gym in Hopkins Academy on Russell Street.

turn to page 14

Area Polling Spots

Transportation to polls available

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Public Policy Team will be providing free rides to the polls from the Campus Center Circle today for voters in Precincts 1, 3, 4 and 5.

Ken Moore of the team said the shuttles will be leaving UMass at 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

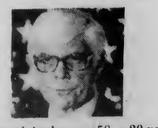
Moore said the vehicles being used in the shuttle were being donated by volunteers and the operation itself is sponsored, in part, by the campus group opposed to "Proposition 2½."

This Election '80 special section was compiled and written by Ed Levine and James F. Mahoney, edited by Cathy Clabby and laid out by James F. Mahoney.

Carter, Reagan or Anderson; the choice is yours

James Earl "Jimmy" Carter, 56, is seeking his second term as president of the United States. A native of Plains, Georgia, Carter is a 1946 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and also did graduate work in nuclear physics at Union College. He served as a nuclear physicist in the Navy until 1953 when he left to run the family-owned peanut farming and warehouse business. In 1962 Carter was elected to the Georgia state senate and in 1970, following an unsuccessful attempt in 1966, he was elected governor of Georgia. Six years later Carter narrowly defeated Pres. Gerald Ford to become the 39th president of the United States.

Ronald Wilson Reagan, 69, is the Republican Party's candidate for president. A native of Tampico, Ill., Reagan is a 1932 graduate of Eureka College in Illinois. Reagan supported himself as a radio announcer after college and went on to appear in over 50 movies. During his film career Reagan was elected president of the Screen Actors Guild six times between 1946 and 1952. In 1962 Reagan switched from the Democratic to the Republican party. He was elected as governor of California in 1966 and served two terms. Reagan made an unsuccessful bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.



John Bayard Anderson, 58, a 20 year veteran of the House of Representatives, is seeking the presidency as an Independent after unsuccessfully running for the Republican nomination. A native of Rockford, Ill., Anderson received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1942 and graduated from its law school in 1946. From 1952 to 1955 he served as a State Department advisor in Europe and returned to Illinois when, in 1956, he was elected state's attorney. Anderson was first elected to the House in 1960 and was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference in 1969.

Reviews:

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes rocked the house at the Fine Arts Center Sunday night, and the crowd "didn't want to go home." (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Jukes have fever, show their best

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
Fine Arts Center
Nov. 2

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

Once again, UMass enjoyed the best R & R/R& B sound the Fine Arts Center has seen: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Sunday night's show was sold out to an energetic crowd of dancing, singing Jukes' fans.

As an "older" fan, I was far from disappointed by the variety of songs performed. Southside went all the way back to his first album from 1976 and almost every album in between for his selections.

I won't list all of the 20 (or so) songs the Jukes performed Sunday night, but here a few of the hottest: "The Fever," "Trapped Again," "Talk to Me," "Vertigo," "We're Having a Party," "The Night Won't Make it Right."

The band was fun to watch. Southside's expressive and almost epileptic staggering was offset by the lively movements of the brass section of the band. Everybody was having a good time.

Southside sung with emotion and ease. Instrumentals, especially by lead guitarist, Billy Rush, were strong and confident. Southside lapsed into old songs such as "Twister" and "Satisfaction" quite spontaneously, and the Jukes joined in. The whole sound of the 10-piece band was obviously "tight."

The audience, which was continuously on it's feet for the entire concert, responded by holding the band for two encores.

Nobody wanted to go home!

To mention the warm-up: Beaver Brown has a "summer-at-the-beach"-type, theme for practically all their numbers. Much of the audience seemed familiar with their music from club gigs in their native Rhode Island.

They did some fun R & R tunes: "Wild Summer Nights" and "I Don't Wanna Hang up my Rock and Roll Shoes." Later in the show, Southside ridiculed them for their adaptation of the Beach Boys' "Fun, Fun, Fun."

At points I wasn't sure if their Springsteen-like cries were authentic or imitation. We'll see more of them, I think.

Dynamic Sylvain glitters in Boston

Sylvain Sylvain
The Channel, Boston
Nov. 1
By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Syl Sylvain, formerly known in his role as guitarist for the Glitter-era, pre-punk band The New York Dolls, as well as for his association with David Johansen's first solo band, gave a dynamic performance of back-to-basics rock and roll here Saturday night.

By comparison with his former colleagues (Johansen and Johnney Thunders), Sylvain's style of early 60's-sounding bop-rock songs may prove financially (as it did with this South Boston crowd publically) that he has the most potential for commercial popularity. At any rate, he is easily the most accessible (and likeable) of all the ex-Dolls I have met.

Sylvain opened his set with "Teenage News," from his only album (released on RCA last year) and churned out tune after tune of delightful, bounce-inducing dance music. His boyist, breathy grunts and "oohs," layered between his fast-strum style of guitaring served him especially well on tunes like "Every Boy and Every Girl," and "What's That Got to Do with Rock 'n Roll?"

Easily the best number of the evening was "14th Street Beat," with Syl tough-talking the lyrics like a kid fascinated with his first garage band: *"Hey, where'd ya get that cah?/I bought that cah wit this giftah."* His new band, featuring a Puerto Rican Deborah Harry named "Rosie" on drums, and bassist Donnie Reid, complimented the sound in every way.

After the show I talked with Sylvain. He told me he has plans to release another album in January (title unconfirmed) and is "really pleased" with the reception he's received on his tour of the club circuit thus far.

Sylvain Sylvain, once a guitarist in the legendary, non-defunct New York Dolls, played to a receptive crowd with his own band in South Boston Saturday night. (Photo courtesy of RCA Records)

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Collegian sticks by Trudeau

Doonesbury remains a phenomenon despite controversial subject matter

The first syndicated Doonesbury strip (above) appeared on October 26, 1970. The strip's creator, Garry B. Trudeau, (right), began the strip when he was a student at Yale University. It was carried in the late 60's by the *Yale Daily News*.

A Pulitzer Prize. The mayor of the nation's capital declares a day in its honor. Newspapers across the country have chosen not to publish it.

"Doonesbury," of course. And on October 26, 1980, the famed (and sometimes notorious) comic strip by G.B. Trudeau celebrated its tenth anniversary. What began a decade ago as a humorous look at two archetypal collegians—Michael J. Doonesbury and B.D.—has earned a reputation for biting satire that focuses on anyone in the cultural limelight, from politicians, journalists and authors to television shows, football and lifestyle trends.

Trudeau, now 32, began his work on a comic strip with "Bull Tales," carried in the late '60s by the Yale Daily News. The strip was spotted and renamed by James F. Andrews and John P. McMeel, the founders of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the comic strip to 600 newspapers in this country and abroad.

Initially, 28 newspapers signed up for "Doonesbury." Helped by the comic strip's reputation for irreverence and brashness, the number of clients grew steadily, attracting a young and educated readership.

The comic strip has frequently been the center of controversy and has received considerable attention for its treatments of John Mitchell, Sen. John Warner, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The comic strip has also blazed new trails by introducing a gay character and exploring the liefestyle of single people.

The *Collegian* continued to run Doonesbury last week while other papers around the country pulled it because of its controversial depiction of Ronald Reagan. A *Collegian* readership survey taken in September showed the strip was one of the most frequently read features of the paper.

Trudeau remains a shy, reticent individual, and has stated that he prefers to let his work do the speaking for him. James F. Andrews, editor of Universal Press Syndicate, and the man who discovered "Doonesbury," summed up Trudeau as effectively as anyone: "It was clear he was a comic genius."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY
WELL, HERE I SIT AT COLLEGE AWAITING MY NEW ROOMMATE. I KNOW HE'LL BE COOL, SINCE HE'S COMPUTER SELECTED!!
10-26
YOU JUST FILL IN A FORM, SEND IT IN, AND PRESTO! IDEAL ROOMMATES!
KNOCK KNOCK
©1970 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
HI THERE! MY NAME'S MIKE DOONESBURY. I HAIL FROM TULSA, OKLAHOMA AND WOMEN ADORE ME! GLAD TO MEET YOU, ROOMIE!
OF COURSE, THERE ARE STILL A FEW BUGS IN THE SYSTEM.
G.B. Trudeau

Correction

On page 5 in yesterday's Collegian, (Nov. 3), a story titled "Problems of educational system to be debated by futurists at UM," incorrectly stated that the "Next Millenium: Unlearning the 20th Century" conference which is to be held Nov. 6, 7, and 8, was open free of charge to UMass students. There are a limited number of tickets available to UMass students with a valid ID in room 124 School of Education building from Cathy Campbell.

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Editorial/Opinion

Repression in El Salvador: Cry of the people unheard

"...Look at the death toll in El Salvador for the first few months of 1980 (over 5,000 documented political murders from January to September). I shudder to think how many people have been killed with weapons made in the United States and shipped under our aid programs!"

—M.W. Williams, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, April 1980

Michael Sussman
Tom Kuh

El Salvador is the smallest of the Central American nations, having a population in excess of 5 million. Between the predominance of foreign capital in the industrial sector, the ownership by 200 families of almost all of the land, and the past 50 years of military rule, human rights for most of those 5 million have been entirely denied.

The seeds of the current crisis in El Salvador were sown in the 1860's when communal peasant ownership of land was abolished to pave the way for coffee plantations. The country still produces more coffee than any other Central American nation, selling most to the U.S. and Germany.

With the resulting increase in landlessness came the beginnings of destitution for large portions of the population. Rural uprisings culminated in 1932 when a drop in coffee prices led to a wide-spread, organized rural uprising. The Army and the National Guard killed some 4 percent of the population (30,000) within a few weeks. A new military regime stepped in, about the same time as Somoza in Nicaragua and counterparts in Guatemala and Honduras were consolidating power.

Military rule has continued unabated in El Salvador for the past 50 years. During this time some increase in industrial capability was fostered, sponsored almost entirely by foreign capital. Landlessness increased with a shift to cotton production—needed to provide raw materials for textiles—which required large tracts of land. After WW II, U.S. interests in region blossomed. U.S. corporate investment opportunities and markets went hand-in-hand with U.S. "strategic" interests.

As a result of the consolidation of power by the ruling class in El Salvador and the support of the U.S. and other foreign governments, the Salvadorean people have continued to live with poverty and repression. Unemployment and landlessness remain among the highest in Latin America, while population growth, which the World Bank links directly to the lack of services and general poverty, is a staggering 3 percent per year. Despite the State Department's desire to promote a vision of the current government as a moderate alternative caught between the "right" and the "left," the reality is a polarized society with the U.S. aiding the side of oppression.

In 1977, General Carlos Humberto Romero siezed power in El Salvador. Romero was the former head of ORDEN, a paramilitary, right wing death squad. The ensuing bloodbath ended the lives of thousands of people including opposition leaders, priests, and peasants. The U.S. Department of State began to worry that Romero would go too far. Pressure from it increased in hopes of avoiding "another Nicragua." A transition was desired, while at the same time repression of opposition revolutionary forces continued.

In October 1979, a coup led by young reformist military officers instigated by the U.S. took place. A military-civilian junta took control. The U.S. immediately provided anti-riot equipment to the National Guard and budgeting began for $5.7 million in military aid for 1980. By January, it was obvious the repression would not end. The civilian members of the junta resigned, unable to initiate reform because of continued military control. At the same time, a broad coalition of opposition groups resolved their differences and became the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), including former members of the junta and most of the major opposition parties.

Civil war and the possibility of progressive change in Latin America has stirred talk in the Presidential campaign, and the media, of U.S. intervention. The issue, however, is not whether the U.S. government will intervene in the affairs of El Salvador. Historically, the U.S. has intervened, and is currently supplying arms and advisors to the junta and training 3,000 Salvadorean special forces in the Panama Canal Zone. The question to be addressed, then, is when will U.S. government intervention end.?

The role of the U.S. in El Salvador must be scrutinized with respect to several commonly accepted fallacies.

The fraud of human rights rhetoric: At the same time that Carter is demanding an accounting by Latin America for human rights violations, the U.S. continues to authorize military sales to El Salvador in the face of documention by Amnesty International, the OAS Human Rights Commission and others, of killing and repression on an unprecedented scale. In fact, Amnesty, for the first time in its history, has taken a stand against U.S. military aid to El Salvador. In the year since the "centrist" coup, 7,000 have been killed and 20,000 wounded.

The myth of non-lethal military aid: For "humanitarian" reasons the U.S. first offered "non-lethal" military equipment to El Salvador. Not only were flack jackets, jeeps, and tear gas used to repress strikes, demonstrations, and other forms of democratic expression, but when combined with the weaponry already supplied by the U.S., France, Israel, and Brazil, this equipment *is* lethal. Proposed U.S. military aid for 1980 alone totals $12.2 million.

In addition, an "agrarian reform" attempted with U.S. aid has not only failed to alter the extreme prevailing inequalities in land distribution and access, but has been used as a cover for military occupation of the countryside, and has increased peasant landlessness.

The myth of a "centrist" alternative: Without acknowledging a role in the 1979 coup, the Carter administration has backed the junta as a centrist alternative to "terrorism" on the extreme right and left, and used this rationale as the basis for military and diplomatic support. The fact is that the majority of Salvadoreans now face a new, higher level of military and political repression. This includes such stark examples as the assassination of Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero as he delivered mass, the unprovoked massacre of 600 landless peasants by the National Guard (documented by Amnesty International), and the torture and murder by right wing "death squads" of Maria Magdalena Henriquez, Secretary of Information of the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador. It has become clear that in El Salvador, the government *is* the extreme right.

As students and as voters, we have a stake in these developments. Reagan and Anderson have indicated their willingness to seek military solutions to the situation in Latin America. Carter has already engaged U.S. resources and arms, and promises more. Attempts to revive the draft raise the spectre of more massive U.S. involvement in the region.

The military budget, projected to be $1 trillion over the next five year, contributes substantially to inflation and wastes resources on destruction that could be used to improve the quality of public education and other social services in this country.

What can we do? One of the primary barriers to understanding the nature of popular movements in Latin America has been inadequate and distorted media coverage. It is important to write to newspapers encouraging more news and analysis, as well as to write to people who occupy key committee positions in relation to Latin America, such as Silvio Conte (Rep., Western Mass.). Support for campus groups who do work with democratic struggles is also important. If you plan to vote in the presidential elections, your choice in part can be based on candidates view on issues raised here. Consider whether the major candidates will fundamently change U.S. Latin America policy, and be aware that alternative platforms exist.

With your involvement and help, we can insure that the role of the U.S. government in the future will be to support peaceful change rather than the suppression of democracy.

Michael Sussman and Tom Kuh, for the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee.

The Village: not-so-quiet desperation

On a sidewalk that once led to the steps of Luke O'Connor's saloon—an artisan, intellectual, lively, political, and certainly illegal establishment during the height of prohibition—a black man wails a lonely song, hoping for quarters and, nearby, another, younger white man falls against a wall, the thick Greenwhich Village night air beating his shabby shoulders down.

David Cole

Back when Luke O'Connor kept a saloon—up to and even during prohibition—Greenwhich Village was a world apart. It was a much better world than it is today. Then the Village was strictly bohemian, a good place, a good place because it was a bohemia—people bundled together to question certain features of American capitalism that, when unchecked, lead us to Thoreau's "quiet desperation," and sometimes the not so quiet desperation of the man against the wall.

What changed the conscientious Village of the early twentieth century into todays two-tone world of chandeliers and broken bottles, with more and more of the broken, in every street, in the shade of every corner, was what eventually makes or breakes most of what's good or bad in our society—money. Speculative realtors saw some sort of gold mine in Village property as early as 1915, and by the end of the jazz age many of the poets, artists, and reactionary left were forced out by prices. They couldn't live there any more, decently, unless they were well provided for.

Another cause behind the dismantling of the Village's bohemia was establishment pressure. The commercial, middle class, and other "moral interests" were represented by the Saturday Evening Post in an attempt to drive out vice from lower Manhattan, and therefore America. The Village around the time of WW I, Malcolm Cowley wrote, had a reputation because of the *Post* as being:

...the haunt of affectation; ...inhabited by fools
and fakers; that the fakers hid Moscow heresies under
the disguise of cubism and free verse; (and that the fools
would eventually be cured of their folly; they would
forget this funny business...and return to domesticity
in South Bend, Indiana, and sell motorcars, and in the
evenings sit with slippered feet...

Today, Greenwhich Village from Bleecker Street to West 13th is a place of assurity; as assured as large city blocks can be. And it is also a place of desperation; much of it unquiet.

It isn't a place anymore of "revolt." There is nothing in the air but the smell of stale peanuts. There are hundreds fewer artists, too, and a "community behind a cause"is more or less non-existent.

What occurs instead is that frustration moves into the Village at night in waves; to the punk bars; rock establishments; tea rooms; and then out again during the early morning. What once was a neighborhood where frustrations were ended thoughtfully—in self expression, in magazines like *The Masses*, in demonstrations at Union Square—is now a group of city blocks where they are ended thoughtlessly.

Night has come down on the lower part of Manhattan. What is left is the thinness of neon light.

A crowd gathers in the street outside of "The Village Gate," A ROCK SPOT. Sirens cut the air. A teenager from the Bronx lays in the gutter bleeding. He was stabbed, but not because someone hated him. He lays in the gutter stabbed, and bloody, because no longer is there a neighborhood to let angry energy run its course.

David Cole is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

In defense of WFCR manager

To the Editor:

It's high time that someone stuck up for Bob Goldfarb, manager of WFCR, and publically presented the other side of the picture. If I may outline his accomplishments:

1) Since his arrival a year ago, Bob has "restored sound and effective management practices in every department." I'm quoting a staff member of the station, who also said that the budget figures were "sadly inaccurate" before Mr. Goldfarb was hired, and that Bob has successfully undertaken the enormous job of setting the station on firm financial footing.

2) He has worked hard to make the most of WFCR's limited budget, encouraging locally produced programming (e.g. the folk and jazz programs "Banish Misfortune," "Ellingtonia," and the documentary of local residents "Rural Lives").

3) Bob has set high standards for the station. Now here I can speak as a listener, having followed the innovative changes in the station's programming, which I heartily welcome. For example, programs are no longer repeated, as National Press Club used to be (Heaven forbid!). The diversity in classical and jazz programs challenge the listener—something more than Bach and Brahms all night. And the programs of poetry and drama bring an entirely different character to the station. In short, Bob's philosophy, as I understand it, is to present as diverse and interesting a selection of programs as possible.

The current problem with Hispanic programming reflects the selfishness of a vocal minority which is sadly unaware of the tremendous good that Mr. Goldfarb has done for WFCR. In my opinion, he deserves to pursue the creative ideas he has set in motion. If his contract is not renewed, we will lose a dedicated and highly talented man.

Bruce Ritchings
Amherst

Occupational health everyone's concern

To the Editor:

Public television attains unprecedented heights tomorrow night with the airing of *Song of the Canary*, a highly-acclaimed documentary film on occupational illness and injury. An "unpolemic model of the documentary film..." "...Sections resonate so much they approach poetry...," read the reviews.

Unhealthy working conditions affect everybody. Chemical contamination of the environment begins in the workplace; hence studies on workers are routinely used as harbingers of health effects in the general population. Economic relief for disabled workers impacts everybody who pays taxes. The cost of caring for cancer victims drives up our medical bills. Doubtless, some students and their families have been directly affected by workplace disease and injury.

I would especially urge chemists, engineers and business students to take time out to see this film, since their careers are likely to place them in pivotal roles on occupational health and safety. Indeed, all members of the community who share an interest in the future should tune in to Channel 57 (Cable 2), Wednesday, Nov. fifth at nine p.m.

Ken Silver
Granby

Anti-semitism in Europe not due to Palestinians

To the Editor:

In France, another crime was committed against humanity—the bomb attack by right-wing groups on a Jewish synagogue, in which three people died and 20 were injured.

Fascist, neo-Nazi, and racist attacks have been growing and taking place in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Belgium. In the United States, several neo-Nazi and KKK crimes have been committed in the last few weeks. The brutal slayings of two Puerto Ricans, 14 Black children in Atlanta, and six Blacks in Buffalo, are crimes like the bombing of the Jewish Temple in Paris.

Neither the United States officials nor any major political candidates have condemned the bombing at the temple. Furthermore, no U.S. official or major candidate has spoken out to denounce the ideas expressed in recent neo-Nazi demonstrations calling for the elimination of Jews. Moreover, police arrested six people from the counter-demonstration against the Nazi demonstration.

In France, the police for the first time have started to build up their files on extreme right-wing groups. According to the New York *Times*, one-fifth of the 150 known members of the European Nationalist Fascists are policemen.

After a series of assaults on Jewish premises, Christian Bonnet, the French Interior Minister, had asserted only one week before the fatal bombing that "the danger from the extreme right should not be exaggerated." In addition, the same minister revealed his own racist views when he said in the aftermath of the bombing, "The bombs were intended against Jews, but nevertheless three innocent Christians were killed" (or "three innocent Frenchmen" depending on which press version is correct).

The Jewish people have been victimized by anti-semites, virtually all European, through many centuries. This fact is known to most Jewish people, but, unfortunately, Zionist ideology has promoted the notion that anti-semitism is inevitable (and undefeatable). The Zionist leaders, since the foundation of political zionism to the present time, have attempted to manipulate the Jewish masses' valid fear of their Western oppressors. Rather than struggle against racism and anti-semitism, Zionism called (and still calls) for concentrating instead on building a Jewish state as an alleged refuge or haven. In diverting the angry masses of Jewish people away from the real problem and the real dangerous enemy, Menachem Begin, a Zionist leader and Israeli Prime Minister, along with other anti-semites, particularly in the media, have deliberately misled people to believe that the facist bombings in France are due to the Palestinian struggle for self-dtermination and national rights to their homeland. The Palestinian people, and their organization, the PLO, are not the cause of anti-semitic moods and violence in Europe and the U.S. The same forces which are anti-semitic against Jewish people are also anti-semitic against Arabs, racist against Blacks and Latinos, and other third world peoples, and oppose liberation struggles and progressive causes the world over.

It is high time to stop voting and giving support to the racist, anti-semitic upholders of the status quo—all three major candidates. It is time to vote for those candidates who have consistently opposed and fought against oppression of the Jewish people, and other oppressed peoples of the world and for social change.

Taleb Bizri
Amherst

Fighting sin with sin

If any of the thousands of *Valley Advocate* readers are aware of what was being shoved down their throats during the last issue of this "alternative" (i.e. better than thou) newspaper, they would clearly see that the editorial views of militant pro-abortionists have come forth without any regard whatsoever for "equal time for opposing views." Note that this was the pre-election issue, so that even if the paper were to allow time for an exchange of views, the opposition would have its say too late! Very sharp move, *Advocate*.

Steve Masse

I call to mind specifically Bev Eaton's servile editorialization in her article, "Silvio's Sins Against Women." Bev Eaton herself admits she is "giving in to single-issue politics and all the narrow-mindedness it can represent," and then rants on in spite of it all! The rationale here is that if you keep stamping your feet and yelling that it is a woman's right to kill her unborn children (i.e. "choice"), you don't have to listen to any other views.

Silvio Conte, whether he's Catholic or not, whether he loves his wife or not, believes that it is constitutionally, morally and socially incongruent to assume that because we can talk, walk and screw, we have an inherent "right" to kill another human being because it can't talk, walk, screw or stand in court in self defense. Lots of females are being aborted these days—what of *their* right to control their bodies? Let's be fair now—why should one female have a legal right when another doesn't?

Because Helen Doyle has children supposedly adds credibility to the "pro-choice" clayball. (Silvio Conte makes women pregnant (!) because he supports the Hyde Amendment and believes that taxpayers should not be forced to pay for "the legal medical procedure" of killing unborn people). If the Hyde Amendment institutionalizes second-class citizenship for the poor by prohibiting payments for elective abortions, then what sort of citizenship does the "pro-choice" movement institutionalize for the unborn children of the poor? Third class citizenship? And what sort of citizenship does the "pro-choice" movement institutionalize for all children born after the 1973 Supreme Court decision which made their birth a privilege instead of a right? Lucky class citizenship?

Abortion may be perfectly correct, but that it can exist legally in a nation whose Constitution guarantees protection of the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is a clear contradiction. It seems all too obvious that the rights to liberty and pursuit of happiness can exist only if one is *alive* in the first place. Where does one "get" a right to anything at all, if one does not have the very right to exist in the first place?

And since abortion denies protection of this Constitutionally recognized right to life, then it undoubtedly follows that abortion is unconstitutional. Whether the law recognizes the fact or not. Whether we like the idea or not. If we live in a country whose Constitution we have accepted, we must live within the precepts of that Constitution or change it.

This abortion controversy is reminiscent of slavery in the early days of America. Blacks were considered to be not human. To own, abuse of kill them was a "legal right," insured further by the infamous Dred Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court. Somehow, white supremacists supposed if they ranted loud and long enough, surely everybody would believe them that Blacks were made to be non-humans.

And let's not forget Hitler, folks—he ordered the killing of over six million "non-people" in Germany not too long ago. The German citizens let it happen, just as we Americans let it happen that over six million of our own "non-people" have been selected for death—with no end in sight. And I supposed like white supremacists of the 1800's and like Nazis of the 1900's, if we stamp our feet and yell loud enough that unborn children aren't people, maybe everybody will believe it.

Must we repeat ignominious history, and again deny a whole part of our citizenry its right—and continue to justify abortion because rape, incest and poverty exist? Because the Supreme Court has chosen expediency instead of duty in its 1973 decision? Because people like Bev Eaton believe that children can be "forced" on "poor families?" Please!!

Steve Masse is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Man takes hostage at GOP camp

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — An armed man who seized the Ronald Reagan campaign headquarters here yesterday surrendered after holding a woman worker hostage for almost three hours and demanding that a television station broadcast a message he had recorded, police said.

Officers said John F. Kellum, of Memphis, Tenn., left the building with police after releasing his hostage, Virginia Langen of Oxford, and surrendering two pistols.

Assistant Chief of Police Mike Stewart said Kellum was charged with kidnapping, aggravated assault and possession of more than one ounce of marijuana and taken to the Lafayette County Jail.

Stewart said Kellum appeared to be "under influence of intoxicant. He did smoke marijuana while we were there."

Stewart said that after Kellum demanded that a message be broadcast, officials were unable to find a reel-to-reel player to check the tapes. Kellum later demanded that the station broadcast music by the rock group Pink Floyd.

"We have yet to find out what the tapes contained or what he hoped to gain by doing this act," said Stewart. "We had heard there was something about nuclear testing but we can't verify this."

Police Lt. Gwen Smith went into the headquarters shortly after noon to talk to Kellum and his hostage, and Lafayette County Sheriff Buddy East went in about an hour later.

At first Kellum had asked for some black paint to cover the windows, but Stewart said "we never delivered the paint."

More than 1,000 Williams College students, faculty and townspeople join hands and form a circle around the green at Williams College in Williamstown, Ma. yesterday to protest a cross-burning on the campus Saturday night. College officials have offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the culprits who set the fire outside of a dormitory.

★★★★★

Assistant Managing Editor — Andi Atkins
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
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★Rents and fees

continued from page 1

trust fund employees. In the past, Cleary said, these benefits were paid out of the same general fund as the salaries and benefits of academic and administrative employees.

Increased pressure by the Massachusetts State Legislature to make the trust funds self-sufficient has forced the Trust Funds to assume many expenses previously paid by the state. These include, for example, maintenance expenses of the residence halls, previously paid by the Physical Plant and now paid by the Residence Hall trust funds.

Cleary also discussed possible alternatives to the fee increases, such as transfer of money between trust funds. He said that in the past, such transfers have been considered "quasi-legal at best" but that recent transfers of money from the Auxilary Services Trust Fund for the Campus Center renovations, as well as hopes to revise the current Management Services Agreements, have brought out the possibility that funds may be transferred from more profitable areas, perhaps to offset fee increases in other areas.

Joel Wiessman, a member of the Coalition, said better priorities should be set in the future. He cited the expensive renovations to the Blue Wall and Top of the Campus, and suggested that this money might have been better used to offset increases in Board Plan costs.

Cleary also cited efforts by members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to bring a bill before the legislature that would save as much as $1 million in energy costs. In addition, he noted that the UMass Building Authority is holding about $2.4 million that could be used to offset building repairs now paid for by maintenance funds. If this money were used for repairs, he said, the extra maintenance funds could be transferred to othe areas.

Weissman also suggested that refinancing might be considered on the various buildings on campus, but agreed that current high interest rates made this unlikely.

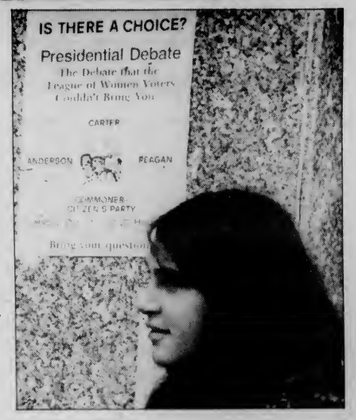
The various trust funds might be transferred back to the state, instead of being self-sufficient, so that the state could absorb the increases, he said.

Also discussed at the meeting were proposals to organize members and other students to attend the upcoming Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Subcommittee meeting Nov. 19, as well as the general meeting of the Board of Trustees Dec. 4. Each of these meetings will concern the proposed fee increases.

The first two hours of the Senate meeting were also set aside for an educational session about the increases.

It was also proposed that a rally be held prior to the Dec. 4 Trustees' meeting to inform students of the meeting so they may express their opinions about the fee and tuition increases and financial aid cuts.

With today's election, scenes like this one of Jill Basmajian listening to a Presidential candidate will be replaced by voters casting their ballots. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)



★Club

continued from page 3

Center from 7:00 to 10:00. There is a limit of nine persons to each course on a first come basis, but because interest usually drops as the semester goes on, the club usually discontinues the course after Thanksfiving and starts it again in the spring, although some members continue to jump during the winter.

"We have to defend why we do what we do," said Pirkot. "Jumping out of a plane is ludicrous. But as Pirkot, who has jumped 124 times, puts it, "Dreams of flying are about the most common. Skydiving is a realization of a dream."

★Elections

continued from page 1

Mondale and George Bush, Reagan's running mate, combed that territory, too, in the final hours.

As always, Reagan accused Carter of mismanaging the economy into rekindled inflation and rising unemployment. "We have more than a president who has failed," he said in Peoria, Ill. "We have a president who refuses to admit his policies had anything to do with those failures."

Carter pressed his chosen theme in Granite City, Ill., saying that Reagan is outside the mainstream on "the issue of peace and the control of nuclear weapons." He also said a Reagan administration "would be the worst that could happen."

The president cancelled a planned appearance in Burbank, Calif., and went to Detroit instead. Michigan has 21 electoral votes to offer, and it looked close. California has 45, but Reagan is rated the leader in the state that twice elected him governor.

Carter booked a 6,000-mile campaign windup to take him nearly twice around the clock, Washington to Akron to Granite City to Detroit to Portland, Ore., to Seattle, then home to Plains, Ga., to vote.

Reagan's last campaign route led from Peoria to Portland, then to California for windup shows in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster, said the 270 electoral votes needed for victory were within reach. He said the hostage developments could have an impact, but that he couldn't forecast it.

"I think the voters are primarily interested in what will happen over the next four years, rather than the events of the next few days, as they cast their votes," Reagan aide Edwin Meese said.

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Found Student ID's 3793026 and 7562644 claim at SGA Presidents Office 406E Student Union

Found: Administrative theory notebok on soap opera couches call Karen 256-5274

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Attorney Robert Astor Criminal matters, domestic relations, real estate. Reasonable rates. 584-4369

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Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

One room key on a leather "J" keychain between Sylvan and Puffton around Sat 10/18 call 6-4246

Burgundy Leather Jacket 10/24/80 Lot#63 Reward call 546-9366

Very large neutered male cat Black and grey stripes with some orange. White paws and chest I miss my cat, please call Karl at 256-8346

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Ladies' Watch black cord band Reward! contact Norma 256-0632

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PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

Tony, Boar of the week number one piglover lets go scooping for some real sows love, the women on 4-south

The Academic Editor of the 1981 INDEX is seeking students who enjoy writing and working on their own to conduct interviews with various academic deans. If interested contact Maureen at the INDEX office, 103 CC 545-0848

What do you think of your department, school or college? This is your chance to let the rest of the world know! Have your opinion published in the 1981 yearbook. See Maureen at the Index office, room 103 CC, or call 545-0848 and leave your name and phone number

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Happy Birthday Kel "E". Love you! The 14th floor and Linda too!

To my Li'll bit, I love you—Peter

First Floor Gorman loves you Kathy—Happy 18th!

Operation Identification: Starts this week in S.W. Alpha Chi Omega brothers will mark your valuables free!

BOBBY I love you very much G.B.

Layout person needed for Thursday nights at the Collegian. If you applied earlier come down again. Talk to Fran Basche

Assistant Managing Editors: meeting this Friday. Check with Fran

Career Day 1980 TODAY—1st floor Campus Center 10 AM - 4 PM All welcome Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club

Lady — Cherish is the word, catch it!

Happy Birthday, Magda!! . . .Lips thinner than the finest veal, hair coarser than the most costly Burgundian broom straw?? See you at the "Red Door" on Wednesday? Ardens having a special! Warm wishes, Phyliss & Chuck Tyler

Dear Leno—What was written on the fridge? oink, oink!! Yours in spirit, Rosemary & L. Kazan, TMESBAWWHT

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Ride needed weekends Brockton or nearby. Leaving Thursday night or Friday anytime. Share expenses call 546-7186

To Albany/Syracuse Leave phone number 11/22 546-7955

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Two responsible females seeking off campus housing for Spring semester call 546-5458

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Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's**. CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Subject needed for participation in weight training study for newly developed Dynamic Strength Machines Need male not currently involved in weight training program, must be willing to make commitment. Call 5-1337 till 5; 549-3833 after 5 PM

The rusty nail Inn

Thurs. Nov. 6
GEORGE THOROGOOD and THE DESTROYERS

Fri. Nov. 7
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
with special guests
FIRST RATE

Sat. Nov. 8
THE JAMES COTTON BAND
with special guests
FIRST RATE

Rt 47 Sunderland MA 665-4937

ONE FOR THE ROAD
CINDY DOWNING
I KNOW WHY YOU'RE GIVING ME THAT DISGUSTED LOOK! YOU DON'T LIKE THAT I SIT AROUND SMOKING & DRINKING ALL THE TIME.
LADDLEOGLEE!
SIMPLE PLEASURES ARE THE BEST!
©1980

Under the Influence — Cindy Downing

SOME PEOPLE TAKE THEIR RISK SERIOUSLY!
HA! HA! I'LL MAKE THIS SMALL TREATY NOW AND STAB HIM IN THE BACK ON MY NEXT MOVE.
IT'S NO USE! I'VE LOST! ALL THAT'S LEFT IS TO GO OUT IN A BLAZE OF SUICIDAL GLORY!
I ALWAYS LOSE WITH PINK.

Abnormal Psychology — J. Demskey

DAVID, DID YOU KNOW THAT THE DEMOCRATS CHOSE THE DONKEY AS THEIR SYMBOL BECAUSE IT CRAPPED WHERE - EVER IT PLEASED?
YES, BUT THE REPUBLICANS CHOSE THE ELEPHANT BECAUSE IT HAD BIGGER CRAPS.
NOT ONLY THAT, BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT ELEPHANTS ONLY MATE EVERY FOUR YEARS?
SO, THAT MEANS THE REPUBLICANS SCREW US EVERY FOUR YEARS AND THE DEMOCRATS CRAP ON US ALL THE TIME?
RIGHT.

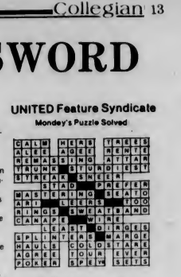
DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

HEY, AREN'T YOU GUYS GOING IN TO VOTE?
WHAT FOR, MAN? WITH THE CHOICES THIS YEAR, WHAT'S THE POINT?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHAT'S THE POINT? THE OUTCOME OF THIS ELECTION COULD PROFOUNDLY AFFECT THE DESTINY OF THIS COUNTRY! THERE HASN'T BEEN SUCH A CLEAR-CUT CHOICE IN YEARS!
NO KIDDING? JEEZ... I DIDN'T KNOW THAT, MIKE.
YOU TOLD ME CARTER AND REAGAN WERE RUNNING!
I MAY HAVE GOTTEN IT WRONG

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Vehicles
5 Superior
10 On + --- with
14 Came to earth
15 Perfume
16 The Pentateuch
17 Cocktail party item 2 words
19 Ridicule +
20 Pistol Slang
21 Not to scale: Abbr
22 Inactive
23 Describes
25 A prior time Prefix
26 Commend for bravery
30 Utter aloud
31 --- del Fuego
34 Macaw
36 Bridge author
38 Is in possession of
39 Meet 2 words
42 Midseason
43 Race subdivisions
44 E German river
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47 He owns it
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50 Annual returns: Abbr.
51 Fasting periods
53 Yawn
56 Apart: Comb. form
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61 Its capital is Teheran
62 Significance
64 Sparrow
65 Habitation
66 Man's name
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Cleans one's plate
68 Loved to excess
69 Fuss

DOWN
1 Hebrew letter, Var
2 Afr. plant
3 Ms. Moreno
4 Ending for hello or ivy
5 New Zealand natives
6 Circle part
7 Mr. Available 4 words
8 Neglects
9 Censures: Slang
10 Dress
11 Explosive container 2 words
12 Seed cover ing
13 Quality level
18 --- Aviv
24 --- charta
25 Volume units
26 Ship of the desert
27 Mad
28 Disassembles 2 words
29 Before
31 Gumshoe
32 Hindu queen
33 Resource
35 Feels pity
37 Plant sap
40 Poetic contraction
41 Int'l Phonetic Assn
46 Tendences
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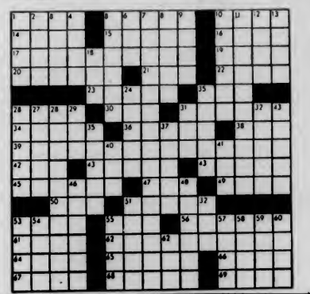
59 Modified organism
60 Nevada tourist center
63 Verse form



D.C. Menu

Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Double Burger on Sesame Roll
Fishburger on Roll
Franks with Rolls

Basics Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Tofu Burger with Roll
Fishburger on Roll

Earthfoods
Spinach Ricotta Pie
Green Salad
Minestrone Soup
Grain
Datenut Bread

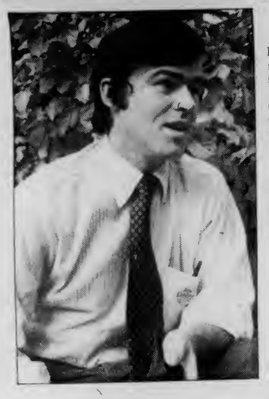
Dinner
Roast Beef/Gravy
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL
Bertolucci's
The Spider's Strategem
Tuesday Nov. 4 7 & 9 pm C.C. Aud.
!!FREE ADMISSION!!

The Umass Music Theater Guild Presents:
The Broadway Musical
"ON THE TOWN"
Music by Leonard Bernstein
Thurs, Fri, Sat, Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15
All Performances: 8 P.M. Students $2.50
Bowker Auditorium Gen Admission $3.00
Special Discount Preview
Thursday Nov. 6, $1.00 off all ticket prices
Tickets now on sale at the Bowker Box Office
or phone reservation by calling 545-0783

Area incumbents tested



James G. Collins

3rd Hampshire district

Incumbent James G. Collins is battling Deanna O. Flynn of Granby for the state representative seat from the 3rd Hampshire District.

Flynn faces an uphill battle against the eight-year veterk Collins. She said her main concern was the economy of the state and would favor legislation that gives the towns more control over their tax ceilings.

Collins however said that he favors tax reform in the state but vehemently opposes Prop. 2½. He said he would call for a tax program that would make all taxes progressive. He said a careful examination of all state programs could cut fat from the budget.

The UMass graduate also said he would fight for quality public higher education and opposes the new system of regents. Flynn said she would set up an office in the Amherst areas to stay in touch with area students.

1st congressional district

The race in the 1st Congressional District will be a heated battle between Helen Poppy Doyle and incumbent Silvio O. Conte.

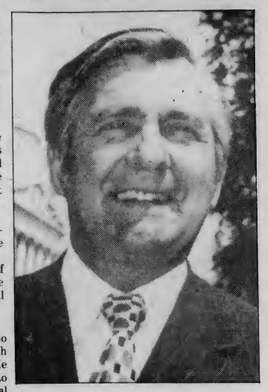
Doyle has served on the Democratic National Committee and the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. Doyle has also been a representative for the president at the Australian/American Friendship Week and served as a delegate at the UNCTAD Conference in Manila. She is a graduate from Trinity College.

The Ashfield Democrat supports the ratification of the Salt II treaty and is opposed to the nuclear arms race. She said she favors mandatory wage and price controls and would support government subsidized employment programs.

Conte, a Republican, is a native of Pittsfield and a graduate of Boston College. He has been in the House since 1958.

Conte is the ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee and is the co-chair of the New England Congressional Caucas.

He stressed that he will continue to support allies in the Middle East with security assistance and economic aid. He said he would fight for more tax credits to negate the effects of a regressive Social Security Tax. He has helped or sponsored 22 different energy initiatives, 16 of which have been signed into law.



Silvio O. Conte

★Ballot questions

continued from page 5

Northampton

Ward 1 Precinct A—Memorial Hall, Main Street
Ward 1 Precinct B—Jackson Street School Auditorium
Ward 2 Precinct A—Smith Agricultural School on Route 9
Ward 2 Precinct B—Same
Ward 3 Precinct A—Bridge Street School in the Basement
Ward 3 Precinct B—Same
Ward 4 Precinct A—South Street School
Ward 4 Precinct B—Same
Ward 5 Precinct A—Florence Grammer School Auditorium on Pine Street, Florence
Ward 5 Precinct B—William Feiker School on Riverside Road
Ward 6 Precinct A—Ryan Road School
Ward 6 Precinct B—Same
Ward 7 Precinct A—John F. Kennedy Junior High School Auditorium
Ward 7 Precinct B—Leeds School Gym

Sunderland

All voters will use the Town Hall to cast their votes. All area polling places will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

★Area polls

continued from page 5

Opponents to question 3 charge that it will not substantially help taxpayers since only 35 communities had tax rates high enough to be affected by the law. The measure would also result in an increase in state taxes because it would require the state to dole out about $500 million to pay for education costs, which would result in a 25 percent increase in state income taxes or a 66 percent increase in sales tax.

QUESTION 4

Question four on the ballot would authorize an October, 1979 legislate vote providing for pay raises for legislators and officers in the state by varying amounts from $1,853 to $17,923 per year. The measure would set the base salaries of legislators at $20,335 with the highest legislative salary of $55,920 being paid to the speaker of the house and the senate president. The law would also raise the salary of the governor by $20,000, to $60,000 per year, and all other oficers by $10,000 per year, or $47,500 for the attorney general and $40,000 for other officers. In addition, the law would give the human services and administration and finance departments more flexibility in establishing positions and setting salaries.

Proponents of question 4 argue that Massachusetts lawmakers are underpaid and their salaries need to be brought up to the standards of other states. Those opposed to the measure argue that the pay raises were voted on suddenly and without publicity or the opportunity for public input. The pay raises are also far above the wage guidelines set by the state and federal governments, they charge.

QUESTION 5

A proposed amendment to the state constitution, question 5 would require any regulation imposed on a specific city or town be first accepted by the community before it could become law. Local acceptance would not be required, however, if the legislature passes a requirement by a two-thirds vote.

Those in favor of question 5 argue that it would increase the control the local communities have over state mandates. This, in effect, would give local residents more control over local spending. Opponents argue that the measure should not be an amendment to the constitution, but rather a law, since the constitution should not be changed unless absolutely necessary.

QUESTION 6

An amendment to the state constitution proposed in quesiton 6 would allow the legislature to pass an emergency law by a standing vote rather than a roll call vote which is currently required. The law would not prevent a roll call vote, which can still be requested by lawmakers.

Proponents of the measure argue that it would allow the legislature to pass emergency bills more quickly and would help the legislature operate more efficiently. Opponents charge that the measure would provide legislators with anonymity and would "make it easier" for lawmakers to vote against unpopular measures.

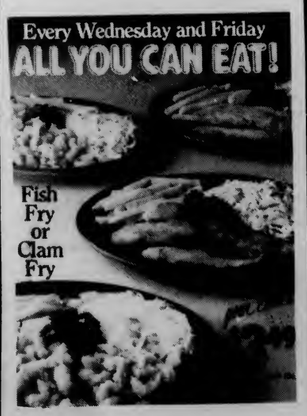
QUESTION 7

This question, which is on the ballot in only Berkshire, Franklin and parts of Hampden and Hampshire counties, would direct the legislators in this district to contact the president and request an immediate end to the arms race and a cutback in production of nuclear weapons.

QUESTION 8

Question 8, which is also on the ballot in just a few areas, calls for a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear power plants and a gradual shut-down of existing plants.

Every Wednesday and Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT!



Howard Johnsons
Rt. 9, Hadley

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED:

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal asistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire and Franklin counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. Application available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

ALL THIRD WORLD AND
WOMEN STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Weekend cross country tournaments:
Moores and McCrone qualify for the Nationals

By JIM GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team placed ninth out of 17 Division I teams in the Easterns held last Saturday at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The meet included the best teams in the East competing for a chance to travel to the Nationals held November 15th in Seattle, Washington.

Mass's Tricia Moores and Judy McCrone secured themselves a trip to Seattle by finishing among the top 15 runners who qualify for the Nationals. Moores ran her best race of the season and finished seventh in 18:13 with McCrone close behind in 13th place, clocking an 18:29 over the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course.

"I had a bad start and I was nervous but I really put it together at the end," Moores said.

McCrone and Moores ran together until the last half-mile when McCrone fell off the pace. "I felt good until the two-and-a-half-mile mark but I lost my concentration after that," McCrone said.

Finishing third for UMass was Cathy Petrick who placed 39th overall with a time of 19:13. Running her best race of the season and placing fourth for the harriers was Caroline Cardiner with Dill Wilson fifth and Eileen Everett sixth for the Mass squad.

"Tricia ran better than she did in the New Englands and looked really good. She and Judy work well together and in their races they seem to switch-off finishing first, even in the big meets. They're definitely psyched for the Nationals," coach Julie LaFreniere said. In the New Englands last week at Franklin Park in Boston, McCrone placed third overall with Moores placing fourth.

Winner of the individual title in the Easterns was Vermont's Judy St. Hilaire finishing in 17:28 with teammate Leslie Bancroft taking second in 17:29. In the team scoring Penn State took first, Maryland second and Vermont third overall. UMass tied for ninth with Rhode Island. Boston College won Division II. It was the last meet of the season for UMass.

Men place 9th in Easterns

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

With a sweep of the first five places, the Penn State men's cross country team overcame five other teams to win the Coaches Championship, Saturday at Penn State.

The University of Massachusetts placed fifth with 132 points behind Penn State (15), Cleveland State (64), Rutgers (71), and George Mason (115). West Virginia was sixth with 160 points.

Coach Ken O'Brien was disappointed with the team's running saying it was "probably one of the poorer performances of the year" because the team "didn't respond to the high level of performance of the other runners."

UMass' Chris Omeltchenko continued his consistent running by placing 22nd at 25:45, but O'Brien called Kevin Corcoran's 27th place (25:54), "the team's best performance."

Omeltchenko felt that the wind made the five mile course "a little hard to run" but overall they "didn't run well as a team."

The harriers still face the two toughest meets of the year, the New England's and the National Qualifying meet.

Omeltchenko is hoping they will "put everything together for the New England's so we will see how well we can go against our rivals in the National Qualifier."

Booters go 6-0 with shutout

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

The J.V. soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to six games, shutting out the University of Connecticut 4-0 Friday at Boyden Field.

The University of Massachusetts played good heads-up ball, and took advantage of their opportunities. They executed their plays well and finished off the plays strongly.

Forward Vince Foti opened the scoring for Massachusetts 26:27. Foti, taking a pass from Eric Zuckerman, hooked a long shot into the corner. The ball deflected off the goalpost for the first tally of the game.

Less than six minutes later Zuckerman came back with a goal of his own, Paul Suozzo crossed tha ball to the forward, who chipped a shot over the head of the UConn goalie, just under the crossbar.

Early in the second half, the booters rallied again for the third goal of the game. Rick Wasmund fired a hard shot which the goalie bobbled and lost control of. Zuckerman, coming to the net on the play, stroked the ball over to Will Kreisher who tapped it in.

Mass's final goal came at 47:37 on a corner kick by Mike Runeare. Runeare let off a low hard shot, which Steve Berlin lunged for and headed into the right corner.

UConn finished off the game short-handed when Rich Cahill was red carded for arguing with the referee and forced to retire from the action.

"This game made my coaching season" coach Joel Mascolo sai. Mascolo was proud of each of his players and felt that forward John Poutas was his most improved player of the season.

The J.V.'s will try to close off their season with a perfect mark, when they take on Springfield Wednesday on the lower Boyden fields at 2:30.

★*Huskie*

continue from page 16

Penglis could no longer contain himself. The jig was up.

"John, I have something to tell you," Penglis said to Briody. "My name is Greg Penglis, and I'm from the UMass Marching Band, and so is half the bar."

The 30 band members present then peeled off their shirts to reveal various UMass tee-shirts.

"Your uniform has just crossed the Massachusetts border," Penglis told Briody.

"I don't believe it," Briody said, shaking his head. "I just don't believe it," he repeated, over and over again, staring blankly at the empty bottles on the table.

The Huskie uniform, worn by UMass band member Mike Krivitsky at the football game, was returned to the UConn side shortly before halftime.

Briody, who had come back to UMass with Penglis, too embarrassed to face the disgrace at UConn, saw the first half of the game from the stands, but returned to the field, in uniform by halftime.

At UConn, Briody's name is now Huskie-doo-doo.

Notices

TRAINERS EMT/RED CROSS needed. Contact Intramural office at 5-2693.

IM SWIM MEET will be held tomorrow at Boyden pool—sign up at the pool at 6 p.m. thru 7:15 p.m. There will be eight events including diving.

IM FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST takes place Wednesday, Nov. 12 on the Boyden basketball courts at 6 p.m. The contest is for men, women and co-rec competition. To enter, fill out a form in the IM office before Nov. 12 or show up by 5:30 Wednesday Nov. 12 on the basketball courts.

THE UMASS TABLE TENNIS CLUB is sponsoring the third annual UMass Table Tennis Championships Saturday, Nov. 8 in NOPE gym. Entry blanks available at the games room located across from the Hatch. Winners wil represent UMass in the New England Regional Tournament. All UMass students welcome. Engry fee $1.00 For more info call 5-2527.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING: Wednesday Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in room 805 Campus Center. All club members urged to attend. New members welcome. Discussion of raffle and Christmas party for fund raisers.

the Hungry U Restaurant
DINNER SPECIALS
the ideal spot for a relaxing meal

MANICOTTI DINNER FOR TWO MONDAY $7.95
Includes entree, garlic bread & tossed salad.

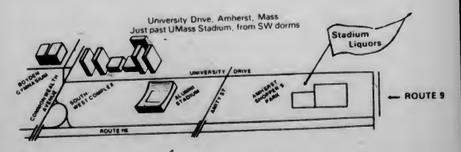
LASAGNA DINNER FOR TWO TUESDAY $7.95
Includes entree, garlic bread & tossed salad.

VEAL STEAK PARMESIAN DINNER FOR TWO $7.95 WEDNESDAY
Includes entree, garlic bread & tossed salad

55 University Drive Amherst 549-5713

STADIUM
KEGS— U. Mass. Amherst —WINE—
BEER— —LIQUORS
LIQUORS

Miller	7.99	case bot or cans
Miller Light	7.99	case bot or cans
Lowenbrau	9.50	case bot
Molson (Golden)	9.90	case bot
Moosehead	11.50	case bot
Wiedemann	5.49	case bot



Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

Sports

The Mass. women's soccer team battles Vermont tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Boyden in the first roundof the Easterns.

UM heists a Huskie

By KEVIN CULLEN and
JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

It was a different kind of victory.

While the University of Massachusetts football team celebrated its 39-21 victory over the University of Connecticut on Saturday, the UMass Marching Band had its own victory to boast of.

Greg Penglis stole a dog.

Penglis, along with 30 other band members, culminated two months of planning when they successfully acquired (more or less) the uniform of the UConn Huskie mascot.

"At first, we thought of getting it (the uniform) raid-style...just going right in and taking it," said Penglis, a tuba player with the band. "We heard Yale tried to steal it but got caught. But that's beeause Yale is stupid. Then we thought, why not make them (UConn) give it to us."

And, so, Operation Huskectomy began.

The 30 band commandos divided into three teams: a psychology team, a film crew and a getaway car team.

Through a leak in the UConn band, the identity of the mascot, John Briody, was discovered two weeks ago, Penglis said.

Penglis then assumed the identity of one Dr. Greg Montgomery, Program Director of the Harvard Medical School's department of Theoretical and Psychological Research.

Posing as Montgomery, Penglis told Briody that Harvard was conducting a study of personality and behavioral traits of college mascots in and out of uniform, he said.

Penglis told Briody that a group of researchers would come to Storrs, Conn., to explain the research, have a couple of drinks, and fill out preliminary forms, he said.

"He fell for it, hook, line and sinker," Penglis said with a grin.

Meanwhile, last Wednesday, the psychology team, posing as master's candidates under Montgomer, met with Briody at Rosales bar, a mile outside of the UConn campus, to discuss the proposed study and gave him release forms to sign.

Through the help of a UMass band alumni, the commandos were able to obtain release forms printed on actual Harvard Medical School stationery, adding legitimacy to the caper, Penglis said.

Briody agreed to take part in the study and readily signed the release forms.

The researchers and Briody bid farewell until Friday, Halloween, when the study would take place.

On Friday, the film crew videotaped a half-hour interview in Briody's dormitory room. Briody was then filmed on and around the UConn campus, parading in his Huskie costume and shaking hands with nearby spectators.

Later, Penglis suggested the researchers and Briody celebrate the study's completion back at Rosales.

Briody peeled off his uniform, placed it in the back seat of Penglis' car, for safekeeping, and proceeded to enter Rosales clad only in gym shorts and Penglis' sportcoat.

While the others enjoyed a few drinks, one of Penglis' accomplices, Nancy Wyllie, went to the car with an extra set of keys and removed the uniform. With the uniform in hand, Wyllie then drove back to Amherst.

Meanwhile, back at the bar, Briody related to the researchers a conversation with his parents.

"I called my parents and told them about the study," Briody said. "But they didn't believe it. they thought you guys might be from UMass or something."

Briody laughed.

The researchers laughed.

"But I knew you guys were on the level," Briody said.

turn to page 15

The UConn "Huskie" dances with a football fan in front of the UMass Marching Band during the game last Saturday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Minuteman notebook: Fontaine, Read hurt

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The report on University of Massachusetts quarterback Tim Fontaine isn't a good one. Fontaine took a helmet in the back during the first quarter of Saturday's 39-21 win over the University of Connecticut and suffered a bruised kidney and a cracks 1 vertebra.

Fontaine is in the intensive care unit of Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

More bad news for the Minutemen: Senior tri-captain Fred Read broke a bone around his ankle and fibula and is in a cast.

The injuries put somewhat of a damper on the victory over UConn.

As for some of the finer points'

What kind of a guy is Mass tailback Garry Pearson? When the UMass coaches gave Pearson the game ball for his 222-yard rushing performance against UConn, Pearson said his offensive line deserved it, not him. "They did all the blocking, they should get the game ball," Pearson said. Class...

Pete DiTommaso showed some fancy running ability when he rambled 10 yards on a fake punt. UMass lined up in punt formation late in the game, but the ball wound up in DiTommaso's arms and the Minuteman linebacker fell just short of the first down. Peter D. now leads UMass with a 10 yards-per-carry average...Split end Jim Ryan made a nice jumping grab on a Dean Pecevich pass, sandwiched between two UConn defenders for a 34-yard gain in the second quarter, leading to Scott LaFond's fumble recovery in the end zone...Speaking of Pecevich, the poise he showed was simply outstanding. He came off the bench after Fontaine's injury and just did a super, disciplined job running the offense the rest of the game...Special teams mad dog Victor Pizzotti made yet another unassisted tackle on a kickoff, pinning UConn deep in their end. Pizzotti, who is just plain fun to watch on special teams, also did an admirable job at center when Read had to leave the game.

The 39 points scored by UMass is the most a UConn team has allowed since Rutgers beat the Huskies 42-18 in 1977...Pearson's effort, his fourth 100-plus game this year, was the best for a UMass player since Dennis Dent ran for 203 against Holy Cross in 1977...Tri-captain Bob Manning did a good job running back four punts for 32 yards.

In other Yankee Conference action, Maine's Lorenzo Bouier rushed for 302 yards against hapless Northeastern, breaking school records for single-game and career rushing.

Meanwhile, Holy Cross quarterback Dave Boisture set school records for pass completions and passing yardage in a 26-0 romp over Columbia. Boisture completed 27 of 46 attempts for 387 yards.

UMass travels to Worcester this weekend to take on Boisture and the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The highs and lows of women's volleyball

Maureen Sullivan

I look one way, to the court upon which they play, and they can't decide who gets the volleyball as it floats in between them for an easy point.

I look the other way, or close my eyes for just a second, and they play like masters, making the impossible moves, digging out the sure spike, set, pass and bury the ball on the other side, making the opposition seem helpless in their presence.

Black and white, high and low, deep and shallow, is the only way to describe the women's volleyball team's season.

The Minutewomen have played 48 matches, with at least three more coming when they participate in the Rutgers Invitational this weekend. That combined total is almost the amount of matches played last season *and* the season before.

With those matches has come an intensity, a sort of rapid growth necessary to play those schools—Rutgers University, Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Delaware, where the Easterns is just another tournament.

This growth has been sporadic. While beating Southern Connecticut twice, Rhode Island for the first time ever, and nearly beating Delaware, the University of Massachusetts has also fallen, and has not been playing with that same intensity. A withdrawal from the "growing pains" encountered from playing tougher competition? Perhaps. For whatever reason, the Minutewomen lost where they should have won, so many times Massachusetts was ahead, ready to take the victory, only to have something within themselves snap, the result being anything from a missed spike to a foot over the serving line to just silence on the court. In those 23 losses, there's been a lot of that.

But within the 25 wins exists a drama seldom experienced by any team. Just as they have lost a win, the Minutewomen have won a loss. From out of nowhere, the intensity comes back, often when the opposition is at game point. Spikes hit the floor, the passing is perfect, the digging can't be any better.

Then comes the screaming. "HERE!" shouts Nola Eddy to the serve receptionists. Katrin Hecht passes to Eddy, who sets it up "I'VE GOT IT!" screams Ellen Braun as she steps to the net, waiting for the set. "WHAM!" goes the ball as it smacks the floor behind the blockers and in front of the backcourt.

At least, that's the way it should be, right? With a few changes, yes. Sometimes, it doesn't; the mistakes take all the rhythm away, and UMass loses.

Backward, forward, in, out, up, down. The entire season has been played in constant enthusiasm and optimism, especially from coach Elaine Marasco, and especially for their chances to enter the Easterns.

"This program's going places," she said, "the way they've been playing (beating the big teams), it will be hard not to be chosen for the Easterns. In the beginning of the season, we've had problems with experience; there were three first-time players on the court (Eddy, Hecht and freshmen Nancy Joraskie). Now, we're playing well, and we've hit the big time in going to the Rutgers Invitational."

"We've beaten Southern twice, and they're in the Easterns," senior co-captain Peggy Barber said, "we have a great shot to go to the Easterns."

The Easterns after the Invitational. First, they have to be in Rutgers this weekend. Then, if they don't disappear like Cheshire cats and play poorly, the call might come, the call earned from playing more than 50 matches, in more or less sporadic fashion, in more or less emotion than a heart could stand.

Come to the Easterns, Mass, and let's see how good you are.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 46 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Wednesday, November 5, 1980

REAGAN WINS

Massachusetts votes for Jimmy Carter

President-elect Ronald Reagan displays clipping showing victory last night in his Los Angeles hotel suite. Reagan won the election by a landslide.

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan won the White House last night, sweeping past President Carter to restore Republican rule. Carter conceded, saying the people had spoken "and I accept that decision."

Massachusetts bucked the national trend in the presidential contest, giving Carter the lead in returns across the state.

But soon after Carter's Massachusetts coordinator claimed victory at home, the president conceded he had lost the national race for the White House.

The polls were still open in the West when Carter acknowledged that his presidency was finished—an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

So ended the longest campaign, in the makings of a landslide that belied the forecasts of the president and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

With 29 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.

In electoral votes, the competition that counted, it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 384 electoral votes, a comfortable cushion past the 270 he needed. Carter had won or led for 74.

"It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president," he wired Reagan. "I congratulate you."

He promised to work for an orderly transition to the Republican administration that will take office on Jan. 20.

Flanked by his wife and the high command of his vanquished administration, Carter told downcast but applauding supporters at a Washington hotel:

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt. The people of the United States have made their choice

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Southwest reacts

Residents of the Southwest residential area voiced their disapproval over the victory of Republican Ronald Reagan last night.

With many residents chanting in unision "Reagan Sucks," the level of noise rose to a point where it could be heard near the Goodell Library.

There were, however, many who disagreed with the majority and added their comments to the growing din.

A large sign hung outside of Webster dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area stating, "Reagan Wins, This means war."

Voters favor tax-slashing Proposition 2½

Associated Press

BOSTON — Massachusetts voters, taking advantage of a pre-Thanksgiving chance to carve a whopping slice off their property tax bills, favored tax-slashing Proposition 2½ in early returns yesterday.

Bucking the rest of the state, Amherst voters decided to vote down question 2 more popularly known as "Proposition 2½" by close to a three to two margin.

Despite predictions of fiscal doom for the state's poorer cities, the ballot question was running ahead, 67-33 percent, with 1 percent of precincts counted. Pre-election polls had given the issue a slight edge among voters.

Supporters of the proposal, inspired by passage of California's Proposition 13 in 1978, likened themselves to modern-day Boston Tea Party activists, rebelling against a "Taxachusetts" tax burden they say is 60 percent higher overall than the national average.

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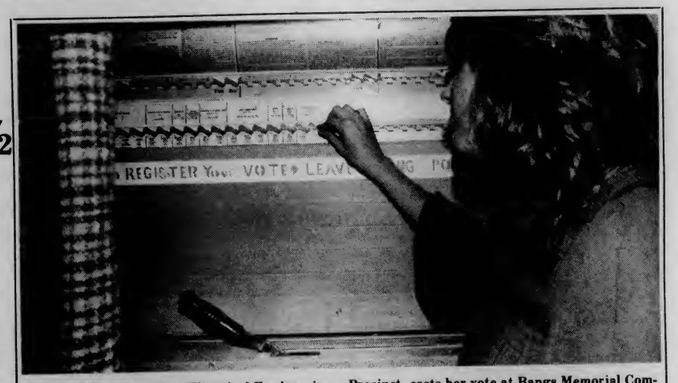

Brenda Clark, a UMass Electrical Engineering senior and a voter registered in the Fourth Precinct, casts her vote at Bangs Memorial Community Center. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

University Staff Association to hold sickout

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The 1260 member University Staff Association will engage in a sickout Thursday, an informed union source said. The union is comprised of technicians and clerical workers on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The sickout is being held in response to a poll distributed at last Thursday's general membership meeting. Of the 583 polls that were returned, 425 indicated a desire to hold a sickout.

Union members have become increasingly frustrated with the administration's wage offer, he said.

He said the 30,000 member state "alliance" signed a contract last spring. The settlement included a higher wage increase than what has been offered to the USA members, he said. The "Alliance" is a coalition of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, and the Service Employees International Union.

Because the administration has refused to offer the USA at least the same wage increase the "Alliance" has received, the USA workers have become increasingly willing to participate in Thursday's sickout, he said.

He said support for a union strike was only slightly less favorable among union workers.

UMass Personnel Director John DeNyse said "we are presently engaged in negotiations using a mediator. I hope the USA will continue to bargain in good faith."

Poll's form indicated that union members who met at the last membership meeting "were angry and frustrated at the low wage offer proposed by the University administration."

The poll form then directed the membership to complete the statement: "I am angry enough to:" resulting in 73 percent of respondents indicating a desire to sickout.

The union's ad hoc crisis co mittee tabulated the polls, and called for the sickout.

The union members have worked without a contract since July 11, and have engaged in a number of job actions during that time, including informational picketing and leafletting.

The issues that prevent a settlement include a wage increase, an end to the dual-pay system, additional sexual harrassment language, seniority and additional parking privileges.

Chancellor Henry Koffler said: "to my knowledge, workers in the public sector are not allowed to sickout."

Chapter 150E, section 9, of the laws, specifically forbids public employees from engaging in a strike. A sickout is considered a strike by the Massachusetts Labor Commission, the commission responsible for investigating public-sector strikes.

World and national news

Iraq offers conditions for withdrawal

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered yesterday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraqi "rights" to control of the Shatt al-Arab river.

If the Iranians do not accede, Iraq will fight on and its demands may increase, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly.

"War always produces additional rights for the conqueror," he said in a speech.

Iran rejects Iraqi territorial claims, including the claim to full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab, the disputed waterway that separates the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate reaction from Iran to Hussein's statement, but the Iranians have refused to consider a cease-fire until after Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Iranian territory.

The development came as an effort by the Non-Aligned Movement to mediate an end to the war broke down.

On the battlefront, the Iraqis claimed their forces had "massacred" an Iranian brigade that tried to break out of the besieged city of Abadan in a desperation counter-attack.

Since invading Iran Sept. 23, the Iraqi army has overrun much of southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province and has a number of major cities under attack, including Abadan, site of Iran's biggest oil refinery.

Hussein said his government is prepared to withdraw its forces "as from tomorrow" in exchange for "a full recognition of its rights," the Iraqi News Agency said.

Under a 1975 agreement, the Iran-Iraq border was drawn down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab. Under earlier treaties the waterway was totally under Iraqi sovereignty.

Hussein renounced the 1975 accord just before the outbreak of the war.

The Iraqis also are pressing territorial claims farther north on the Iran-Iraq border, and demand that three Persian Gulf islands seized by Iran in 1972 be returned to "Arab" control. Iran is not an Arab country; the Persians are the dominant ethnic group.

Adding to the recent tensions between the two countries had been Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's efforts to foment rebellion against Hussein in Iraq, and the Iraqis support for anti-Khomeini dissidents among the Arabic-speaking population of Khuzistan.

Earlier yesterday, it was reported from Yugoslavia that a six-member mission of the NonAligned Movement gave up its peace efforts for now after the Iranian government again "categorically rejected" all mediation and calls for a cease-fire.

Iranians celebrate anniversary of Embassy capture

Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on yesterday, marking the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and flaming effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration for a quick, public response to its conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages, now beginning their second year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a response is made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution.

The demonstrators shouted "Death to American Imperialism" and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. president were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionary guards, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children, Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

The UMass Arts Council & Hillel present. . .

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Southwest College

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Incumbents win big locally

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The incumbents scored big in the Amherst area in yesterday's elections with State Rep. James G. Collins and Congressman Silvio O. Conte easily winning re-election over their challengers.

Incumbent republican Silvio O. Conte was re-elected to the House of Representatives last night by a wide margin over Democratic challenger Helen "Poppy" Doyle.

Conte was returned to Congress for his 12th term, soundly defeating Doyle by nearly an 80 percent margin in the "key" cities of Holyoke and Pittsfield.

In Amherst, Conte defeated Doyle by a 5259 to 4351 vote margin.

"I never expected to get this large a majority," Conte said last night from his campaign headquarters in Holyoke. "When you get into a campaign you really don't know how well you're going to do."

Conte said when he returns to Washington he'll make no major changes in his policies, saying, "the problems of the 70s are the challenges of the 80s."

Conte added that he would continue his work in the fields of energy, transportation and higher education. He said that since he returned to the district when the last Congress ended in October he got the impression that his constituents thought he was doing a "good job."

When reached at her election headquarters in Northampton last night, Doyle said she had not seen the actual results and was reluctant to comment on the outcome. She did say, however, that she was disappointed with the Holyoke and Pittsfield results.

"I had hoped for a better showing in the two cities," Doyle said somberly.

Incumbent state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, an eight year veteran of the State House, was elected to his third term yesterday by a wide margin over Republican challenger Deanna Flynn. Although Collins lost in Flynn's hometown of Granby by a 1145 to 1055 vote margin, he took over 80 percent of Amherst, his hometown, by a 7716 to 1536 vote.

When contacted at his campaign celebration at Chequers Restaraunt in Amherst last night, Collins said he was pleased with the results and promised to continue to work hard for his constituency.

"I'm very happy and honored by the results that I have gotten so far. I'm especially happy with these results when, tonight, many progressive legislators around the state and nation lost," Collins said.

Colins also thanked UMass students for voting for him and said he wanted to work on re-building the Democratic party over the next few years.

"For the next two years, I'd like to help re-build the Democratic party in Massachusetts and strengthen its principles. A re-birth of Democratic principles is needed," he said.

An unidentified Anderson/Lucey supporter stands in the rain outside of Bangs Community Center in Amherst in a last minute attempt to gain more votes for his candidate. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Rep. James G. Collins sits in front of his house. (File photo by David Rodgers)

State Representative Collins celebrates election victory

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

The mood was jovial and exuberant at Chequers Restaurant where Jim Collins and his campaign staff celebrated the incumbent's victory over Deanna Flynn of Granby.

Collins won by nearly an 80 percent margin over his Republican challenger. With eight of twelve precincts reporting Collins had 7666 votes to Flynn's 1554.

Campaign workers who have put in many hard weeks and long hours sat down last night at the restaurant to mull over the Collin's campaign and watch the national results on television.

Beer and wine flowed on Collins tab.

"What you see here," said Collin's legislative aid Jon Hite, "is the payoff of three and one half months of very hard work on the representative's part."

"He ran a grass roots campaign, knocked on doors and ran some very issue orientated radio and newspaper advertisements, and the group of people in this room is the organization that did a literature drop to 85 percent of this district," said Hite.

"For two years," said Hite, "it's been my pleasure to work for one of the hardest working and honest legislators on Beacon Hill. His record is what won him this victory."

Reaction to the Reagan victory was unanimously negative among the partisan democratic Collin's crowd.

As for President Carter, most workers seemed to feel that the results were sad to see, but that he clearly wasn't strong enough to carry the voters.

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Goldfarb accepts six-month WFCR contract

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

WFCR's controversial general manager, Robert Goldfarb, accepted a six-month contract from University of Massachusetts officials yesterday, ending doubts that the station would be in the market for a new manager.

Goldfarb was unavailable for comment.

Chancellor Henry Koffler, who offered Goldfarb the contract, yesterday also appointed Dr. Miriam Williford to act as the University's representative for program policy and external relations at WFCR.

Goldfarb was at the center of a ten-month long controversy concerning his January decision to cancel *Que Tal Amigos?*, a program geared to the area's Spanish speaking community.

Williford, director of the University's division of continuing education said yesterday she hopes to diffuse any left over hostility from the Goldfarb controversy.

"This is a sticky question," Williford said. "I don't think there are good guys or bad guys."

The station's community advisory committee decided last week to neither recommend nor oppose Goldfarb's contract renewal. In a letter to the committee Goldfarb conceded that he had lost community confidence.

Daniel Melley, a former Western Massachusetts Broadcast council member, said Williford will meet with the station's Community Advisory Board and the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio to work out the controversy over Hispanic programming.

Williford said she had no involvement with the controversy before her appointment although she replaced Melley two months ago on the broadcast council.

"I plan to go in as a fresh face and help the station and the community get together and find a solution to any difficulty," she said.

She said she will look to University officials and students for input before making any recommendations to the WFCR staff.

The University holds WFCR's license although it was founded and continues to be supported by the Five-College consortium. Therefore the University is ultimately responsible for ensuring the station meets FCC requirements, Williford said.

"The University is responsible, not Goldfarb or the station's staff," Williford said. "Ultimately the staff are University employees."

Business Club sponsors Career Day

By CHUCK MARRAM
Collegian Correspondent

In order to provide students with information on jobs in the business world, the Undergraduate Business Club (UGBC) sponsored Career Day '80 yesterday at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

Speakers from corporations all over the Northeast addressed over 500 students on the issues of careers and occupational planning in their represented companies as well as in the general business world.

Career Day '80 Publicity Coordinator Sharlene Reynolds said the purpose of Career Day '80 was, "to make business students aware of the daily practices of business professionals as well as to show them how to prepare for these careers."

Reynolds said, "students not only learned about careers, but were also able to make valuable contacts for summer as well as career recruitment." According to Associate Dean and UGBC Advisor Arthur Elkins, it is important that students consider their careers early in their academic programs so that curricula and coursework can be planned purposefully.

The highlight of the day was a luncheon in the Campus Center at which Earl Harris, president of Rodney-Hunt Inc., spoke on the subject of "managing Yourself and Your Company."

turn to page 8

Chemical Bank employee Pedro Rodriguez, a former UMass student, makes a point to aspiring business-people yesterday in the Campus Center during the Business Club's Career Day '80. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 8

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BlackAffairs

Cross Burning at Williams College

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. AP — Police and Williams Colege authorities today sought to find the sheet-clad figures reportedly seen running from a burning cross near a building where black students partied the night after Halloween.

There were no leads so far, according to Ray Boyer, a spokesman for the exclusive liberal arts college which a year ago counted among its students the son of the late shah of Iran.

College officials offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the culprits.

According to Boyer, a security guard inside Perry Hall noticed the 2½-foot wood cross - doused with gasoline - burning outside the dormitory Saturday night. The guard saw one or two sheet-clad figures running away but was unable to identify them, Boyer said.

The Black Student Union had held a party in a building next door that night.

More than 1,500 students and faculty members held a protest vigil Monday at the college dormitory where the cross was burned.

"The response was amazing when you think we only have 1,900 students," said Boyer. About 120 students are black, according to college officials.

"No use of the terrible symbolism of the fiery cross, whether seen as a thoughtless or insensitive prank or a malicious effort to intimidate will be tolerated on the campus," said John W. Chandler, the college president.

School administrators and black student leaders organized the rally.

"It was hard to believe this could happen - even harder to believe it could happen in an ivory tower," said student government president Darrell McWherter of Cincinnati.

"It would be even worse if it was a joke. No one who is black on this campus was laughing last night...," said McWherter, who is black.

"The students are angry and scared," said Chris Roosenraad, acting dean of the college.

Above: During Beautiful Fall Weather such as the kind we had last Friday; Beautiful couples such as Ray and Dories, take time together to enjoy it. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Gregory at S.U.B.

Professional comedian and social activist Dick Gregory will speak in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday as a guest of the Distinguished Visitor Program.

The speech will be open to University of Massachusetts students and faculty only, said Susan Chicchio of DVP.

Gregory will appear at 8 p.m. and will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social?"

Gregory has been labelled a human rights activist, political analyst, social satirist, critic and comedican since breaking into the entertainment field in the early 1960's.

Gregory's outspoken viewpoints have cost him with at least two prison terms resulting from demonstrations he participated in. He also ran from the Chicago to Washington D.C., 800 miles, to emphasize the problem of world hunger.

His struggles for civil rights and persistent nonconformity have also cost him thousands of dollars in cancelled bookings, legal fees and transportations costs, according to a DVP news release.

The St. Louis born native was a state champion athlete in high school and college.

Gregory, a graduate of Malcolm X University, makes over 200 appearances annually at different college campuses across the nation.

Census Study: Blacks advance in the 70's

Black Americans chalked up important educational gains during the 1970's, particularly at the high school level, according to a new report from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau.

One of the most dramatic gains involves Blacks with a high school education, the total of whom reached an all time high. In 1970, only 56 percent of Blacks 25 to 29 years old had completed high school. By the end of 1979, the percentage with high shcool diplomas in the same age category had risen to 75 percent.

The report notes that Blacks continued to make important gains in higher education. For example, the proportion with college degrees, among those 25 to 29 years old, increased from 7 percent in 1970 to more that 12 percent by the end of 1979. An even greater increase was noted for Blacks who had completed one year of college or more; the percentage of those age 25 to 29 rose sharply from 17 percent in 1970 to 31 percent by 1979.

Still, college education continued to be more common for Whites than Blacks. As the 1970's drew to a close, 17 percent of White 25 and over had completed 4 or more years of college compared with only 8 percent of Black adults.

The report has detailed tables showing educational attainment of the population by marital status, residence, and occupation as well as by age, sex and race.

Black Astronaut at UMass

Lt. Col. Frederick D. Gregory, NASA's first black astronaut, will speak at the CC auditorium on Nov. 6 at 12 p.m. Attending the Future Studies/World Futurists three-day conference The Next Millenium: The 20th Century, Gregory will give "An Astronaut's View of the Space Shuttle Operation."

Gregory also plans to attend several of the neighboring schools, including Amherst College where his father and grandfather are alumni.

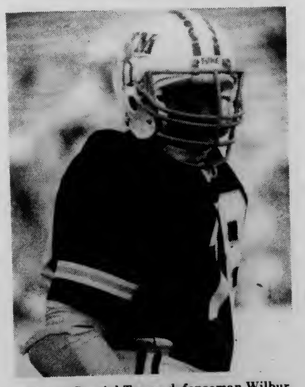
The Black Community will hold a reception for Gregory, this evening at 7:30 p.m. at New Africa House. Don't miss the change to meet this distinguished gentleman!

ETC.

Latees Muhammed will be the new barber and hair stylist at New Africa House, every Thursday from 10:00 to 7:00.

★ ★ ★

Spyro Gyra will be appearing at the John M. Greene Hall, at Smith College, on Saturday, November 8, 1980. For more info. contact the Smith College Rec Council at 584-2700 ext. 615.



Above: Special Teams defenseman Wilbur Jackson "watching is back" before the play. Wilbur is a second year varsity player on the UMass Minutemen football team. Incidently, we beat UConn 39-21; if UConn loses to B.U. there is a good chance for UMass to go to the playoffs. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Announcements

DRUM

You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, art work and photography are now being accepted for the Fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submissions to: DRUM 115 New Africa House.

The deadline for submission is November 20.

Benefit jazz concert

The Massachusetts Black United Fund presents it's first annual benefit jazz concert, Saturday November 8th at 7:30 p.m. Berkeley Performance Center, Mass. Ave., Boston.

Come spend an evening with the masters, Max Roach, Jackie McLean, Donald Byrd and 125th St. along with Jacki Byard and John Neves.

Tickets available at Berkeley Performance Center or Mass. Black United Fund. (617) 536-0200. Proceeds to benefit the Mass. Black United Fund.

Women's Workshop

On Saturday Nov. 8th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the Southwest Women's Center will be having a workshop on Third-World Women's views of the Womens Movement. All are welcome to attend and participate. For further information call 545-0626.

Basketball tournament

All men and women in the five college area interested in playing in the Afrik-Am Black Homecoming Basketball Tournament, please contact: Julian Tynes (546-7752), Segun Eubanks (546-7690), or Wilma Tynes/Liz Skelton (549-0074). The tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Latin music

A night of Latin and Brazilian Jazz Music. Pianist Jorge Dalto and his group "Chevere" will appear at Amherst College at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall.

Chick Corea Gary Burton

Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. an evening with Chick Corea and Gary Burton at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office between the hours of 12-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Ticket prices are $10,9,8, general public. $9,8,7, senior citizens and $5,4.50,4, UMass Students.

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Saturday, Nov. 8th

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

Editorial/Opinion

Sexual Harassment

A professor propositions a student. She is just about to graduate. She has taken her law boards. She cannot fail in any course. The competition to get into law school is too fierce. What should she do?

The choice is to compromise her values or fail the course and possibly lose her chance of going to law school. There is no choice.

Sexual harassment occurs when an individual in authority exercises or attempts to exercise that authority and power to control, influence or affect the academic success or future career of a student in exchange for sexual favors. Its devastating effects are most often felt by women because, historically, men have held most positions of power.

Sexual harassment is not a problem confined to university communities but is also widespread in the spheres of business and government. Forty-two percent of the women in Federal jobs have reported incidents of sexual harassment. The sexual harassment of female graduate students was documented in a graduate student's survey last year as an extensive problem at this university. Sixty percent of the women surveyed have experienced milder forms of sexual harassment: leering, comments, physical contact, passes, or explicit propositions. Thirty-one out of 356 respondents (8.7 percent), reported severe forms of sexual harassment: coercion or pressure. The occurence of sexual harassment is not limited to graduate classrooms alone. It extends to all levels of instruction here at the university.

Without an effective means of curbing harassment by professors, grades for many women are no longer a measure of intellectual ability. Professors wield a great deal of power, their words often will determine our futures. This is particularly true for graduate students in seminars. Their grades are totally dependent on the votes of a panel of professors. With our futures at stake grades take on an inflated value.

This kind of manipulation is not confined to the classroom alone. An employee in the dorms takes a peek in the showers while he is working. He is caught and moved

to another dorm where he can peek at someone else. Where is the university's sensitivity to this issue?

What can women do to defend themselves? How can they determine the course of their future for what is at stake here is just that: a woman's right to determine her own future. Women should have the right to be treated as human beings without having their sexuality exploited.

A solution to sexual harassment must begin with a growing public awareness that this is not an acceptable form of behavior or a matter to be made light of—it is an offense worthy of prosecution and punishment. Recognizing the frequency and severity of this problem on campus, Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) formed to better educate ourselves and others and to develop a means of redressing harassment through state legislation and a university grievance procedure. We serve as a support and advisory group for women who have been harassed and as advocates for women who want to pursue a complaint. We urge women to report old and new instances of sexual harassment to us (we offer complete confidentiality).

Legislation prohibiting sexual harassment was introduced last year into the state legislature. Due to a lack of public pressure on key legislatures, the bill died in committee before reaching the floor for a vote, but the publicity generated by the many groups advocating the bill did a great deal to raise public awareness. (A new bill will be introduced in the next legislative session.)

A grievance procedure is in its final stages of drafting and steps are being taken to have it approved and implemented by the administration. Without a procedure, the administration leaves us unprotected, we need a standing grievance board to receive and investigate complaints of sexual harassment. The university should be a place where a tolerable atmosphere for learning is guaranteed, in the policies of the university, for all its students.

SASH wants to provide an arena that focuses on a problem that we've been taught to keep quiet about. We plan to run workshops that will create a non-threatening atmosphere where we can clearly define sexual harassment or perhaps recognize incidences that we were unaware, or only vaguely aware of before. The workshop will provide a supportive environment in which people can discuss personal experiences. In addition, information about counseling will be available, and we will collectively explore steps to be taken in redressing the problem.

In the near future, there will be workshops given in dorms, sororities, and at House Council meetings. SASH also plans to hold workshops in the Campus Center to be open to the general public and we are willing to do workshops for any group who requests one.

Ellen Ginsberg, Linda Cohen, and Cathy Butler are members of Students Against Sexual Harassment

Linda Cohen
Ellen Ginsberg
Cathy Butler

A dream turns to nightmare

The "mood of the nation," in 1972, was...ovewhelmingly vengeful, greedy, bigoted, and blindly reactionary...the Silent Majority was so deep in the behavioral sink that...all they wanted in the White House was a man who would leave them alone and do anything necessary to bring calmness back into their lives—even if it meant turning the whole state of Nevada into a concentration camp for hippies, niggers, dope fiends, do-gooders, and anyone else who might threaten the status quo.

—Hunter S. Thomson

The two real political parties in America are the Winners and the Losers. The people do not acknowledge this. They claim membership in two imaginary parties, the Republicans and Democrats, instead...Losers can join imaginary parties.

Losers have thousands of religions...The single religion of the winners is a harsh interpretation of Darwinism, which argues that it is the will of the universe that only the fittest should survive...

But you must know in your heart what every Winner knows: that one must behave heartlessly toward losers, if one hopes to survive...

All the rest was hokum...

The Nixon-Kissinger scheme, the Winners' scheme...for lasting world peace is simple. Its basic axion is to be followed by individuals as well as by great nations, by losers and winners alike. We have demonstrated the workability of the axion in Vietnam, in Bangladesh, in Biafra, in Palestinian refugee camps, in our own ghettos, in our migrant labor camps, on our Indian reservations, in our institutions for the defective, the deformed and the aged.

This is it: ignore agony.

—Kurt Vonnegut

Letters

Halloween weekend successful because of community cooperation

To the Editor:

With Halloween now behind us for another year, I want to take a moment to comment on the event itself and our response as a community.

As many of you already know, our planning for Halloween was remarkably successful: With only minor exception, the campus was quiet and people enjoyed themselves without the kind of destructive behavior which occurred in the two previous Halloweens. Arrests and damage were substantially reduced, and the number of outsiders on campus was quite low.

Of course, the weekend was not entirely without incident. Some members of the community did behave in a manner which posed a threat to themselves and others, and their final reckoning will come in court or in the University's discipline process. The vast majority of students had a good time without crossing the bounds of civilized behavior.

I was most impressed by two phenomena. First, the remarkable inventiveness and creativity displayed in the costumes which appeared in every corner of campus are a tribute to our student body. Second, and more important, is the cooperation among students and staff which made our success possible. We all recognized the seriousness of the problem, and we all contributed to the common effort.

I would like to take special note of the contributions of the student and professional residence hall staff; the residence hall security staff; the Department of Public Safety; the Offices of Housing Administration and Residential Life; University Health Services; Environmental Health and Safety; and Physical Plant. We owe a special debt to the hundreds of fraternity and sorority members who turned out on Saturday morning to clean up the worst of the trash and litter on campus. Finally, the concern demonstrated by the *Collegian* editorial board and student government leaders was particularly valuable.

I frequently point out that the University is a better institution than many believe. It is especially gratifying when we go out and prove it.

Henry Koffler
Chancellor

Plea for programming for future Halloweens

To the Editor:

Thankfully, this past Halloween weekend was a quiet one in comparison to those of years past. As a result of the decreased violence and vandalism many administration officials and students are claiming "victory" over the problems that have plagued the campus in yesteryear. This is incorrect.

In the years to come, the Campus Center must be allowed to stay open. To do this, greater communication and understanding must be achieved between the administration and the student body. If this does not occur, students will become increasingly disappointed with the lack of programming and the continued closing of the Campus Center, all of which will lead many to feel disenchanted and resentful with the University and its actions.

Above all, it is the realization that we must work together as a whole in order to find acceptable solutions to the problems we all face here at the university. Certainly these problems will continue to exist if the students and adminstration alike don't realize their interdependence upon each other. I make this plea with the hope that in the future adequate programming will be allowed over the Halloween weekend, and that the forfeiture of student access to campus based buildings does not continue.

Matt Doyle
Amherst

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Career Day

Real estate offers business opportunities

"Real estate offers so many ways of making a living that if you don't like one facet of it, you'll find another to fit your personal needs," said Muarial Satlawa, of the Satlawa Real Estate Company of Holyoke speaking before a group of 30 business students during yesterday's Career Day '80.

"There's no difference in the earnings that men and women receive in this business," said Satlawa. "Twenty years ago there were many men who wouldn't buy a piece of property from a woman, but all of that has changed, she said.

Satlawa described real estate as a challenging, lucrative, and creative field, that provides opportunities for people who enjoy working with others, and have an interest in sales.

Satlawa said the appraisal field "is a specialieed field where commissions range from $50 for a quick appraisal to thousands of dollars for a in depth evaluation."

Appraisals are needed when selling real estate, evaluating an estate, during a divorce settlement, and during the taking of eminent domain, when an individual's property is needed for community development and they must be justly compensated, said Satlawa.

Satlawa has been in the real estate business for 21 years. In that time, she said, "Real estate has never gone down. No one is making more land so what we have is appreciating, and it will continue to appreciate."

"In real estate there is no ceiling on how much you can earn. It is a highly specialized field providing a steady income," she said.

Satlawa said it is an innate desire to own your own home. It's always a challenge "to find the right home for the right buyer," she said.

★ Elections

continued from page 1

and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

In that 1976 election, Carter narrowly ousted Republican President Gerald R. Ford. It took all night to settle that contest. This time, Carter had conceded the outcome and was offstage by 10 p.m. EST.

The president-elect was at a private dinner with friends when Carter delivered his concession statement at what was supposed to have been a victory rally. An aide said Carter had telephoned him earlier, "conceded the election, wished him well, and offered his assistance during the transition."

Anderson had also phoned Reagan his congratulations.

Carter had known that his White House days probably were numbered.

Carter discussed the situation early last night in telephone calls across the White House to the office of press secretary Jody Powell, who was heard to say, "Mr. President, you'd better wait a few minutes more." He waited about two hours.

His concession statement had been prepared by early evening, for the Carter inner circle knew it was over.

★ Career Day

continued from page 4

Harris stressed that in order to manage a company a business person must first be able to manage himself. When this is accomplished the business person can then set up the objectives to manage a company, he said.

Students were able to meet with company representatives at a reception in the Campus Center at the end of the day's programs.

Company representatives commented on Career Day '80. One representative said, "this program was an invaluable experience for any prospective business person. I was extremely impressed with the professional atmosphere of the program."

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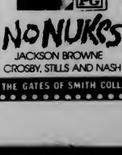

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Jack Green's first solo album "Humanesque" lacking essentials

Jack Green
Humanesque (RCA)

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

"Humanesque" is Jack Green's first solo album and, for everyone's sake, I hope it's his last. This album is lacking one essential ingredient: talent. The material is a collection of boring, redundant, pseudo-new wave garbage.

Although Jack Green's name isn't a household word, he has been around. With a resume that includes stints as guitarist with T. Rex and the Pretty Things, I thought this album had hope, but after repeated listenings I've not found one song that catches my attention.

Green's strategy appears to be to turn up the bass and write some mindless lyrics no matter how ridiculous they sound. The album opens with a tune called "Murder," highlighted by classic lines like: "Somebody call somebody/There's gonna be a murder right here." It makes little sense and isn't saved by the melody.

The next song, "So Much," includes one of the few bright moments on this dull album—a guitar solo, which incidentally is not performed by Green. Although he appears

turn to page 13

Records

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Thur., Nov. 13, 7:00 p.m., C.C. 902
Thur., Nov. 20, 7:00 p.m., C.C. 902
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If we didn't, we'd likely be drinking Molson® instead—and we certainly wouldn't be running this ad.
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Neville Marriner, Music Director
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980 8 PM
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, non-4 pm) Phone reservations accepted through Monday, Nov. 3. (413-545-2511)
$9, 8, 7 General Public
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Springsteen Tickets For Sale 12/15 show at Boston Garden. Call 546-7979

FOUND

Found Student ID's 3793026 and 7562644 claim at SGA Presidents Office 406E Student Union

Found: Administrative theory notebok on soap opera couches call Karen 256-5274

Found: Womens down vest outside of Crampton on Halloween. For return, call with description bet. 10 and midnite 253-5643

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Cruises—Club Mediterranean, Sailing, Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 16160129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

Newspaper Deliverer wanted Mornings 6:00 AM to 8:00 AM Must have car Call 549-5059

Certifield CPR instructor wanted to co-teach CPR (BLS) at UMass Anyone certified call 546-3296 keep trying!

Part-time Driver with own van or station wagon for self-help group of mentally retarded adults. Monday eves. Wage & mileage. Call Association for Retarded Citizens 586-0109

Collectively-Run Bookstore now hiring. For application and further details, call or visit our new store today--Food For Thought, 67 N. Pleasant St., Amherst Center 253-5432

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English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

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LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Friday, sharp thin-line calculator near Hasbrouck parking lot Ray 323-4874

Icelandic Brown Sweater on Friday btw Whitmore and SBA great sentimental value please call 546-7064

Lost - small brass sword, substantial reward. Lost downtown Amherst Halloween night. Steve L. 545-0731, 549-0627

Small gold double-chain bracelet Sun, 11/2, around SBA or Newman Ctr. great sentimental value. Reward if found please call Cindy @ 545-0527

Bursar's Check and receipts payment already stopped, reward please call Amy 6-5855

MORNING SUNSHINE!

Morning Sunshine - Call Me

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 500 3 cyl. 1976 excellent cond. helmet steal $700 John 665-4395

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

What do you think of your department, school or college? This is your chance to let the rest of the world know! Have your opinion published in the 1981 yearbook. See Maureen at the Index office, room 103 CC, or call 545-0848 and leave your name and phone number

There's nothing exactly like this. .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button, (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

UMass Photo Co-op Raffle 1st prize Canon AE-1 Nov 3-14 CC Concourse

Layout person needed for Thursday nights at the Collegian. If you applied earlier come down again. Talk to Fran Basche

Assistant Managing Editors: meeting this Friday. Check with Fran

Dale we're not taking off Friday unless you are completely recovered C.M.

Life is a lust-filled affair on Gorman 4. wacka-wacka, how's that Sheelah?

Dana - When are you going to stop trying to get me.

Pork'em now you're legal, Happy Birthday! From JU, JW, PT, JL, TS, SL, GB, and SK

Nos amie Donna, Have a great one while you can, it may be too late, but you tried. Keep it flashing always, don't forget we love you! Happy Birthday! Love Steve and Viv

JQA staff and security - thanks for th great job las tweekend The HR's

To the Lower Central staff Great Job done over Halloween weekend we all appreciated it Sharon

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. will take over January 1st Please call 6-7441

404C1—Happy "Guy Fawkes Day" Birthday! Have a safe trip south. Love, 404C2

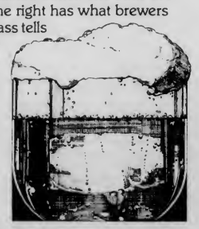
To the handsome stud on the track team you impove with age! —L.G.

Happy 20th Tim & Wash ½ ½ ½

Which beer tasted better?

An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.



Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.

Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap.*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____

Beer #2 is _____

Beer #3 is _____

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9 - closing $1. Cover

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? FREE BEER

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

★ Collins

continued from page 3

When Carter conceded the election and said "I called Governor Reagan an hour ago," someone from the boisterous crowd yelled "collect."

That seemed to sum up the mood of this gathering of campaign workers.

Results showed Collins earning a large majority.

Collins and Hite posted the tallies. Amy Collins, the representative's wife, said she was very happy and counting on her husband's election and continued success.

As the results of the defeat of Democratic Senators McGovern and Bayh came in, the crowd voiced its disapproval.

At this democratic gathering the atmosphere appeared to be one of both optimism and pessimism.

IT ONLY TAKES 5 MINUTES
& ALL YOU HAVE TO DO
IS SMILE

INDEX YEARBOOK

senior portraits for Feb. grads
& students off campus
next semester
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Sports

Tuller shuts out Catamounts

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Nina Holstrom's goal at 20:17 in the first half gave the UMass women's soccer team a 1-0 victory over the University of Vermont at the Boyden field yesterday.

The win moves the Minutewomen into the semifinals of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Tournament. They will face the winner of the Connecticut-St. John-Fisher game this Saturday at Vermont.

Both teams slipped often while playing on a slick field caused by some early afternoon showers. Passing, despite the slips, managed to thread through the midfield; it was more a battle of the goalline defenses than of the midfield and attack.

UMass took advantage of a direct kick penalty to get their score. As Maddie Mangini booted the ball towards the middle, it looked as though Vermont keeper Kiki Sirop had covered it. However, it squirted out of her arms and landed in front of the goal. Holstrom jammed it through the sprawling Catamount defense to tally the only score of the game.

It was Holstrom's first full-time appearance since the Springfield College game last Oct. 18, when she was sidelined with a foot injury.

"I was very happy when I scored," Holstrom said, "I didn't even feel my foot."

The Minutewomen controlled the ball for the majority of the half, until Vermont managed to make some clear scoring threats to Mass goalkeeper Kelly Tuller. With two minutes left, the Cats fired a high shot towards Tuller, who jumped, blocked the ball with her fingertips and shoved it away to her right.

Vermont had one more chance with six seconds left; a direct kick by Vermont was blocked by the Minutewomen. The half ended with UMass ahead, 1-0.

The second half proved to be a war of the defenses; though Vermont kept the ball inside the UMass side, the Minutewomen kept denying. Deborah Fine, Mary Szetela, Jacqueline Gaw and Tuller helped UMass to fend off a squad trying desperately to score.

Mass gave Vermont several scares as well, but Sirop and the Cat defense would not let the Minutewomen get the insurance goal.

As the game wound down, the Cats tried to tie the game with the help of several corner kicks. But Tuller and company headed, shoved and kicked Vermont's chances away.

It was the first time in two years UMass has beaten Vermont; the Cats have handed the Minutewomen a 6-2 loss in '79 and a 1-0 defeat earlier this year.

"We had to be careful," Coach Kalekeni Banda said, "several of the top players were playing hurt (Holstrom, Natalie Prosser, Elaine Contant and Nancy Feldman), but I couldn't play without them. They were pretty slow, but did a good job. Kelly was superb in goal, and I hope we can do well in the semifinals. But it won't be easy. The teams in the semis will be tough, and I hope we don't go in with any serious injuries."

The game marked the last home appearances for seniors Tuller and Contant.

UMass' goalie Kelly Tuller looks on as teammate Jackie Gaw clears the ball away in action earlier this season. (Staff photo by Terri Bellatiore)

UM hosts Springfield, tries to salvage season

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The 4-11 University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, riding the crest of a frustrating six-game losing streak, hosts the Chiefs of Springfield College today at 2:30 p.m. at Boyden Field in the last game of the season.

The Minutemen, who have fallen in consecutive defeats to Boston University, Providence College, University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut, Westfield State and Boston College will battle the 6-10-1 Chiefs for little more than pride as they bring a close to this dismal season.

The Chiefs, who are led on offense by senior John Szymko (12 goals, two assists) and juniors Dave Farrell (five goals, seven assists) and Bob Wheble (four goals, one assist), looked sharp against UConn last Wednesday. UConn—a team that defeated Mass 6-1—slipped by a tough Springfield club, 1-0.

"It was our best performance of the year," Springfield Assistant Sports Information Director Doug Hawkins said of the UConn contest, "Our defense was really strong."

Senior Bill Herman and junior Bruce Forbes anchor the Springfield fullback corps, while freshman Bernie Watt attends to the goal-tending duties. Watt, who has played in five games this year, has seven goals against and 43 saves to his credit.

Two of the most recent Chief victories have come over Williams College, 2-1, and American International College, 6-1.

UMass, which has been outscored this season by better than a 2-1 margin (36-17), has not scored more than three goals in any one game (the Minutemen had three tallies against Williams and Keene State). In addition, the Minutemen have been shut out five times and have scored only one goal in five other games (all losses).

Perhaps Boston College coach Ben Brewster said it best after his BC Eagles downed UMass, 3-1, Saturday, "UMass is a good team with good individual talent. What they are lacking is a ringleader."

Brewster certainly hit the nail right on the head with that remark. It's exactly what the Minutemen have been criticized for all season—the lack of a team leader.

Today's game not only marks the end of the season, but also the end of the UMass soccer careers of Scott Cooper, John Thomas and Julio Avila.

There will be a sports staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Winter beats will be handed out. Anyone wishing to write sports for the *Collegian* is invitled to attend.

Running and running

Donna Sullivan

Did you say he suffered a bruised thigh against Boston University? Well you sure as hell could have fooled me.

222 yards? From a guy with a bruised thigh? No way.

Well, uh, yes way. 12,000 witnessed it Saturday and Bob Levey, UMass statistician, couldn't goof up the stats if he tried. The numbers read 222 yards and two touchdowns from a Massachusetts running back who, days before the football game, wasn't even sure if he would be playing against the University of Connecticut. But Garry Pearson, a Bristol, Conn. native, wanted to play against his home state.

And he did.

From his first run of the game, a 34-yarder midway through the first quarter for a first down, to his 71 yard gainer in the final period that brought the Minutemen to UConn's 15 yard line, yes, Pearson played.

He ran and ran and ran with no apparent sign that the bruised thigh he had suffered a week earlier at Boston University was bothering him at all.

But then that's what the sophomore has been doing all season, running and running and running. In seven games, Pearson has rushed for a total of 742 yards. If you forget about the two games at Maine and Boston that were played while Noah was in the construction business again, Pearson would be averaging 122 yards per game. As it stands, his average is 106.

"I'm not using the rain as an excuse, but you're not as fast in the rain. It's a real shame that the Yankee Conference title has to be decided in the rain."

With three weeks left in the season, Pearson is definitely not counting Massachusetts out. "I think we have a good chance, there's always a chance. Seven points separate us from being undefeated," he said.

Pearson will not accept full credit for his performance. "The offensive line is part of me," he said. "I don't function without them. They do more than a good job.

"My first game was my best," he said, "because it was the first time I started." Pearson's first start was also the first game of the season for UMass—Villanova. He rushed 117 yards and caught five passes for 29 more yards on that Saturday.

But Pearson is quicker to talk about his teammates than about himself. "Mass has the best defense. I would hate to run against them," he said.

And he has tremendous respect for quarterback Tim Fontaine. "If I had to have an older brother, I would want it to be Tim. He's helped me out a lot."

If Pearson can amass about 400 yards in the remaining three games, Pearson will break the Massachusetts record for most yards rushing in a season. Dennis Dent, a 1979 graduate holds the current 1,139 yard record. Dent set that record as a senior. Pearson is close to breaking it as a sophomore.

"The thigh injury is coming along," he said recently. For a guy who runs and is looking to help his team to a conference title as well as break a season rushing record, it had better.

Carlton wins Cy Young award

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-tying third time Tuesday.

Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league's best pitcher.

Carlton polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Reagan takes conservative command

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan took command Wednesday in a conservative dominion that will stretch from the White House to a new Republican Senate, his lieutenants vowing a wholesale housecleaning of officeholders installed by the Democrats.

President Carter, the incumbent overwhelmingly repudiated by the voters in Tuesday's election, retreated to Camp David, Md., saying he needed time to be alone and think.

Carter said he would work for a smooth transition from his one-term administration to the one Reagan will begin on Jan. 20, when he is inaugurated 40th president of the United States. At nearly 70, he will be the oldest man ever to take that oath of office.

Meanwhile, here in the Bay State, most incumbent Congressmen were returned to office. Elected were Silvio O. Conte, R-1st District; Edward P. Boland, D-2nd; Joseph Earley, D-3rd; Barney Frank, D-4th; James Shannon, D-5th; Nicholas Marvoules, D-6th; Edward Markey, D-7th; Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-8th; John Joseph Moakley, D-9th; Margaret Heckler, R-10th; Brian Donnelly, D-11th; and Gerry Studds, D-12th.

Of the ballot questions, question one passed with 56 percent of the vote; question two passed with 59 percent; three failed with 64 percent; four failed with 89 percent; five passed with 66 percent; and six failed with 71 percent of the vote.

As the nationwide tally in a low-turnout election neared completion, the dimensions of the Reagan landslide — and mandate — were in the numbers.

turn to page 14

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 46 47 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Thursday, November 6, 1980

Prop. 2½ may harm University

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

"Proposition 2½", this year's most controversial ballot question, could have a dramatic impact on the University of Massachusetts' budget and its programs, according to University officials.

"When there's a four-inch snowfall maybe the roads won't get plowed, or maybe the side streets won't be plowed until a foot of snow falls."
— William C. Atkins, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

George Beatty, Jr., Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, said, "The impact will be indirect. The overall state revenue will be decreased, so the University will be competing with other state programs for a smaller total state budget."

Beatty said the effects of "Proposition 2½" on the University would not be known until the Massachusetts legislature completes a final draft of the law, and then he would meet with other UMass officials to determine what actions to take.

He ruled out any futher tuition increases to make up for any loss of funds.

"Since tuition is not directly related to real University costs, I do not see any tuition increases as a result of Proposition 2½," Beatty said.

Proposition 2½ is a measure which will cut property taxes by an average of 40 percent state-wide, slash auto excise taxes by 62 percent, abolish both binding arbitration for police and fire-fighter's unions as well as fiscal autonomy for school committees, and allow renters to deduct half their annual rent from their state income taxes.

Supporters of the measure claimed passage was needed to alleviate what they call burdensome taxes, while opponents claimed that it will eliminate many necessary social services.

The Question was approved by Massachusetts voters by a three to two margin, or sixty percent of the total votes cast, in Tuesday's general election.

The passage of "Proposition 2½" will be disastrous for UMass, said Arvid Muller, student coordinator for the Student Center for Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

"Because towns are going to have less money, the legislature will give them more, and since there's only so much money around, this means there will be less money in general state funds for education," he said.

Frank A. Decker, Jr., President of the Amherst Taxpayers Association, said passage of "Proposition 2½" will have no effect at all on the town of Amherst.

"I'm sure that with a little better management the town will do just as well as ever. The roads will still get plowed, and the police and firemen will still be able to do their jobs," he said.

However, William C. Atkins, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, said, "there will be some layoffs and cutting of some projects" as a result of the measure's passage.

Atkins also said that some town services would be cut.

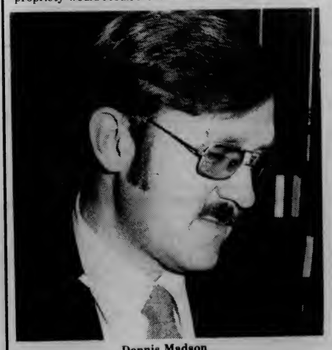
"For example, when there's a four-inch snowfall maybe the roads won't get plowed, or maybe the side streets won't be plowed until a foot of snow falls," Atkins said.

LSO, Administration feud over evaluation

By MAUREEN McMANUS
Collegian Staff

A conflict of interest has apparently developed between the Legal Services Office's power to sue the Univeristy of Massachusetts administration, and the administration's attempt to become the sole evaluator of the Legal Service's managing attorney.

While the evaluation process may work for other University employees, Managing Attorney Charles DiMare said his concern is that his position is unique. The managing attorney has the power to sue the administration on behalf of students, an irrevocable right granted in 1976 by the Board of Trustees. In light of this power, the LSO board and staff are concerned an appearance of impropriety would result if the administrators were to be the sole evaluators.



Dennis Madson

Attorney's code of ethics conflicts with job description

Students are the equitable employers of the LSO, DiMare said. Although the staff is paid by the University, the money is derived from the Student Activities Trust Fund. Ismael Ramirez-Soto, the chairperson of the LSO board, said, "We are putting into question the University's right to encroach the rights of students to select thier lawyers."

Furthermore he maintained, "The decision should be up to students, and the LSO board wants input or the right to be involved in the final decision of the evaluation process."

Charles DiMare said, "Just because our paychecks are from the University, this doesn't mean they can control me or this office in terms of the quality of legal services we provide for the students."

According to the Code of Ethics of Professional Responsibility for attorneys, Canon 9 states, "A lawyer should avoid even the appearance of professional impropriety." Based on the Canon DiMare asked: "Can an adverse party evaluate an attorney that could potentially sue them on behalf of the students."

Ramirez-Soto's comment pertaining to the possible consequences of University control over DiMare is that, "It makes the LSO especially vulnerable to any move from the administration to act in self defense to avoid being sued or questioned legally."

The LSO offers free legal services to fee paying graduate and undergraduate students at the UMass.

The organization is staffed by attorneys and paralegals who can become involved in a variety of student problems. In the past problems have been with the University administration, between landlords and tenants, consumer complaints, and uncontested divorces. The services may only provide help in criminal court if there is evidence of police brutality, and they also provide counseling on small claims, according to the Taped Information Phone Services.

This question concerning who has the power to evaluate the managing attorney is by no means a new problem, said Ramirez-Soto. The conflict has always existed, but it is now surfacing for several reasons.

In 1977 the problem was resolved through a collective management where the decision process was discussed, and a solution was reached, said Ramirez-Soto. The position of managing attorney was created in 1979 when Steven Bauhmol, senior attorney, was promoted to managing attorney. The problem was not so significant in 1978-79 because, according to Ramirez-Soto, "There was a great number of employee turnover, and with everyone leaving it became unnecessary for evaluations. Managing Attorney Bauhmol had left at this time, and Charles DiMare was promoted to Managing Attorney.

The question now comes to surface because DiMare is

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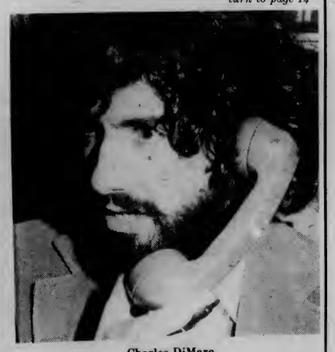

Charles DiMare

Campus police arrest Anti-Ronald Reagan protesters at the University of California at Berkeley following an occupation of the school's administration building yesterday. Earlier, several hundred people had rallied to protest Reagan's election and had marched from Sprowl Hall, the site of many anti-war demonstrations in the late 1960s. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's victory may alter hostage release

Ronald Reagan's election will delay the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran but will not change the conditions for freeing them, Iranian officials said yesterday.

The spiritual adviser to the militants holding the hostages, deputy parliament speaker Hojatoleslam Moosavi Khoeniha, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in an interview with Greek television:

"Because (President) Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will need a long time. I think Carter's policy has failed in the United States and this has no effect on the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as well as Khoeniha said in interviews with the Iranian news agency Pars that the election of Reagan would have no effect on Iran or on its conditions for release of the hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

In world money markets, the value of the dollar went up and stock markets in some West European capitals experienced rallies, apparently in the belief Reagan will turn the U.S. economy around.

Firecrackers exploded in the streets of Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government which favors Reagan's "two-Chinas" policy. In a statement, the Nationalist Foreign Ministry in Taipei said it anticipated new ties with the United States. Those ties had grown cold when President Carter set up diplomatic relations with Peking in 1979, after breaking them with Taiwan.

The government in Peking on the mainland expressed guarded hope the concessions it had won from the United States previously on the Taiwan issue would not be set aside by the Reagan administration.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, in warm messages of congratulations to Reagan, said they hoped for meetings with the president-elect.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said he hoped to establish a "the dialogue which is natural between our two countries, friends and allies always."

Election outcome damages women's rights

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The loss of liberal Senators Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), John Culver (D-Iowa), and George McGovern (D-S.D.) and the gain of President-elect Ronald Reagan will have a "devastating" effect on women's rights according to Beth Broderson, president of the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women,(NOW).

Broderson said the election will hurt the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment and reproductive freedom for women. "We have lost many powerful friends in the Senate who were at least willing to negotiate," she said.

Ronald Reagan claims to support women's rights, and pledged his support during the campaign by outlining California legislation he signed establishing the right of women to obtain credit. He also cited the increased severity of rape penalties and the provision that the residence of a husband would not determine the residence of the wife for purposes of college tuition.

But, Reagan's true colors show clearly in his recent deeds. After 40 years of endorsement for the Equal Rights Amendment, Reagan led the fight to oust the ERA from the Republican platform during the July convention.

As a substitute for the ERA, Reagan said he will "ask the existing commission on the Status of Women to submit an annual list of federal laws which subvert women's rights." Reagan has repeatedly said increasing the court's legislative power could do more harm than good.

The strongest and most harmful effect of the election is the strong support these Republican officials have for a human life amendment. Reagan said in a Jan. 31 speech he supports an "enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the unborn child's right to live," and believes that interupting a pregnancy is the taking of human life, justified only if the mother's own life is in danger.

The human life amendment would be a proposed constitutional amendment supported by conservative senators, such as Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), Jessie Helms (R-N.C.), and Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash.), that forbids taking of human life for any reason. This could include euthanasia, capital punishment, suicide, and abortion as a result of rape and incest.

Birch (D-Ind.) has worked 18 years in the senate for "higher principles and constitutional rights and liberties," as head of the Subcommittee on the Constitution according to Rick Paul, Bayh's Senate press secretary. Senator Orin Hatch (R-Utah) is next in line to head the subcommittee, and because of Hatch, Thurmond, and other conservatives, "The human life amendment has a better chance unfortunately," said Paul.

Marguerite Beck-Rex, spokesperson for the National Abortion Rights Action League said "now there is more of a chance to pass a constitutional amendment, but all Republicans are not anti-choice." She said she does not think there are enough votes on the Senate floor to pass an amendment forbidding all abortions, because a two thirds vote is needed for it to pass," but Beck-Rex added, "Reagan will be pressed to lobby to get the amendment passed but that doesn't mean it will make the two thirds vote. A Republican majority doesn't mean an anti-choice majority."

Leaders of Massachusetts and National women's organizations said abortion and the Equal Right Amen-

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Bay State hedges tradition

BOSTON (AP) — Inflationweary Massachusetts voters, who broke a 20-year Democratic tradition to give Ronald Reagan a narrow presidential victory, have turned the spotlight on Beacon Hill for the next battle in a burgeoning tax revolt.

The polls were closed for 12 hours before it was known yesterday that Reagan had squeezed out a 6,000-vote victory over Jimmy Carter in a state that once stood alone for George McGovern.

In Massachusetts congressional districts, it was a struggle for the Democrats too.

Liberal state Rep. Barney Frank did win the seat vacated by Robert F. Drinan, a progressive priest ordered by the Vatican to quit politics. But Frank struggled home, 103,461 to 95,895, against a virtually unknown Republican, Richard Jones.

Republican Margaret Heckler, the senior woman in Congress, was thought to be in trouble from liberal state Sen. Robert E. McCarthy. But she trounced him with 61 percent of the vote.

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, who thought he might do best in a "liberal" state, got only 15 percent of the Massachusetts vote.

Democratic Rep. Nicholas Mavroules turned back a GOP challenge from Tom Trimarco on the North Shore and Democrats still rule the state's congressional delegation 10-2.

The party still has an iron grip on the Legislature although Republicans added a couple of House seats and one in the state Senate.

But House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts, an easy winner Tuesday, surveyed the national wreckage and called it a disaster for his party.

Khomeini rejects 'peace now'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, on yesterday rejected a "peace now" offer from Iraq. He declared "many of our youths have died in the war, but this is for Islam."

The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution ordered his generals to continue the war "until the infidels (Iraqis) are defeated."

His speech in Tehran to a visiting group of Moslem clergy came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared he was ready to "withdraw our forces as from tomorrow if Iran unequivocally recognized our full national rights." The broadcast was monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

Hussein told the Iraqi Parliament he would push his territorial claims beyond the Shatt alArab estuary, the disputed border waterway used by both Iran and Iraq to ship oil into the Persian Gulf, if Khomeini chose to fight on.

"Conquest confers new rights," said Hussein. "The longer a nation stays in a territory, the more rights it gains. Khomeini must realize that war creates additional rights over and above the pre-war rights."

Both nations reported heavy casualties in land and air combat as Iraq pushed on the northern and eastern gates of Iran's major oil refining city of Abadan on the eastern coast of Shatt al-Arab.

Iranian communiques said Abadan's defenders repulsed fresh Iraqi assaults across mobile bridges thrown across the Bahmanshir River to storm the city's eastern gates while hand-to-hand combat raged on a highway juncture on Abadan's northern outskirts.

Capture of Abadan appears to be the main objective of the Iraqi offensive. It is the last Iranian stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab's eastern coast, which Hussein's regime is claiming as part of Iraq.

Half of the 120-mile estuary, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf, belonged to Iran under a 1975 border treaty that Hussein abrogated one week before the war broke out Sept. 22.

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Aid cuts result in need for alternatives

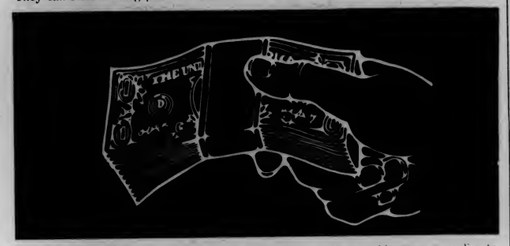
By KAREN DEPASQUALE
Collegian Correspondent

The nearly 5000 University students facing a cut in their financial aid and work-study awards should begin looking for part-time employment both on and off campus, said Assistant Financial Aid Director Gerry Scanlon.

Both Scanlon and Financial Aid Director Ed Apodaca said that they are urging departments on campus who have work-study help to hire the students in part-time positions for the Spring semester, with the department paying salaries.

The information of funding cuts being disbursed now, Scanlon said will hopefully give students enough time to search for jobs for the Spring.

"We've done it as early as possible in the semester. It gives them three months. They can start making plans for interces-



sion. We're giving them as much time as we can."

Scanlon said that all off-campus employers are being called, explaining the situation and job recruitment is being worked on.

Colleges and Universities received only 90 percent of last year's funds to begin with after the 10 percent cut in federal funding, Scanlon said.

"The basic reason for the cuts after September is that the University did not receive extra allocations of funds," he said, referring to the usual procedure annually of re-applying for a share of excess funds pooled together from colleges and universities nationwide by Washington.

Scanlon pointed out that more students are becoming eligible to apply for financial aid and due to increased eligibility and applications for work-study/financial aid, they have to look for other sources.

The Financial Aid office tries to fulfill the applicants needs with a combination of funds such as National Direct Student Lonas (NDL), Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work Study Programs, and HELP loans, resulting in 70 percent grants and scholarships and 30 percent loans and work study, said Scanlon.

Work study jobs vary in salary starting at $3.10 per hour and increase according to the particular job. The on-campus employer pays 20 percent of the student's salary, while combined federal and state funds pay the remaining 80 percent.

The dining commons, Campus Center, RSO and the libraries have the most work-study employees, said Arthur Hackett of Student Employment.

Hackett said that the Student Employment office puts out job description sheets which include the contact person and phone numbers regarding jobs. Students are then responsible for following through in order to get hired.

"No student is assigned a work study job at all, they have to find the jobs themselves," Hackett said.

The jobs on campus are limited, according to Student Employment staff member, Paula Noonan. The student office, she says, deals with about 500 businesses in the area, searching for campus job opportunities for students.

Students questioned about work-study, non-work study and financial aid voiced mixed feelings of satisfaction and frustration.

A former University Gallery guard last year, Jackie Sullivan applied, but was rejected for a refund of work study this year.

"I did not get work study and think it is unfair. I have a brother and sister in college and they did not get financial aid either."

Theresa Phillips, working in a non-work study job in Conference Services, said she was rejected for work-study this year. She said she was able to continue working part-time in the office she worked in full time this summer in an 03 position.

Lynn Lavallee could not get work-study this year saying, "I sent my financial aid forms in time to Princeton, N.J., but they sent them to UMass too late for financial aid." She went through the student employment to find the non-work study job she works at in the Concert series office.

Scanlon pointed out that the combination of funding cuts, increased costs of attendance, and increase numbers of applications for financial aid, necessitates turning to alternative sources of financial aid.

Students traveling to D.C., plan lobby effort for aid

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to gain an increase in financial aid, approximately 40 University of Massachusetts students will travel to Washington D.C. on Nov. 16-18 to lobby local legislatures for possible raises of aid.

The trip, which will be the first of its kind, was the idea of a Legislative Process class, whose term project was to initiate a bill and then to emulate the process of sending it through Congress.

But the class then decided to put theory to practice, said class member Howard Goldman, by actually going to Washington to lobby for the additional financial aid.

About 20 members of the class will take part in the lobbying effort and will leave about 15 additional spaces for any interested students. Anyone interested must attend a mandatory meeting today at 4:15 in Machmer W24.

Workshops will be held to educate people on how to lobby as well as the Education bill itself.

The group has received $1500 from various groups on campus for the trip. The Undergraduate Student Senate has allocated $600 and the Provost, Vice Chancellor and Chancellors office have each contibuted $300.

The money will cover the traveling expenses. Food and lodging, however will not be provided.

"We really believe in what we're doing," Golman said. "This will be very important, it's a chance to go to Washington and make a statement."

The group of lobbyists will be divided into different sections, and everyone will be given varied responsibilities ranging from researching the bill to actually contacting the lobbyist.

Trustees meet, approve student proposal

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Meeting at the Harbor campus of the University of Massachusetts at Boston yesterday, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept student proposals for "asset funded purchase orders" and a change in the financial structure of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice said the trustee' action "ensures more responsible financial systems for the student organizations."

DVP chairperson Howard Goldman said the new plan "gives DVP the opportunity to bring the kind of quality speakers an intellectually aware student body should have."

The Trustees' actions pave the way for student implementation of a system which allows for extending credit to student businesses of up to 50 percent of projected incomes. Accounts receivable and saleable inventory are used to determine a dollar figure of projected incomes.

Although the plan limits credit only to revenue generating activities, many of the student coops will ultimately benefit from the new system, said LaVoice.

Alterations in DVP financing include using $27,872 of the group's endowment fund interest to balance the fund at $100,000. The remaining $12,857 will be used to subsidize non-admission events.

The projected $5000 interest from the endowment fund will be used to underwrite the expenses of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series and International Womens' Week.

When Joseph P. Healy, chairperson of the Board, opened the general meeting, he allowed comments from Charles Bowen, spokesperson for the Boston campus' faculty union while 17 union members looked on. The Faculty Staff Union, is in the same bargaining unit as the Massachusetts Society of Professors, their counterpart on the Amherst campus.

Bowen reported the union members' dismay at the pace of union negotiations. He said "We are concerned about the spirit and general progress of bargaining," and charged that "the administration approach to bargaining is obstructionist."

With a hint at future job actions, he said, "Radical actions tend to rend the delicate social fabric."

He asked the trustees to take a more active role in the negotiations, saying "We ask that (the Trustees) would use your influence for reasonableness and sweetness of life."

Attaching the tail section to the Space Shuttle, John Furbish, administrative assistant of the Campus Center, adds the finishing touches to the 1/15 scale model which has been lent to the University by NASA. The Space Shuttle can be seen, along with other exhibits, in room 164 of the Campus Center as part of the "Unlearning The Twentieth Century" conference Nov. 6-8. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Gregory talks tonight on recent trip to Iran

By KEVIN BERG
Collegian Correspondent

The controversial Dick Gregory, social activist and professional comedian, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts tonight at 8:00 in a presentation sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The focus of his talk, Dawn Hines of the DVP said, will be Iran—the hostage situation and its relationship to the outcome of the Presidential election. A question and answer session will follow his speech.

Gregory spent most of the summer in Iran and came in contact with many top officials there, including the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Upon his return to the United States, he was detained by the Department of State for debriefing, Hines said.

His stop at UMass, free and open only to students and faculty, is one of the first lectures by Gregory since his return late last summer.

Gregory broke into the entertainment field in 1961 as a comedian, and used his talent to give benefits for various civil rights groups, peace groups, and other human rights groups throughout the 1960's according to a DVP release. His outspokenness on controversial issues cost him in excess of one million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses, and legal fees, as well as numerous arrests for his participation in demonstrations.

Today, Gregory is also known as recording artist, political analyst, critic, author, actor, social satirist, and philosopher.

Senate rejects pass/fail plan

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted not to support a proposed change in the pass/fail option policy by the Faculty Senate.

The proposal, endorsed by the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate, recommends that students be given a "pass" grade only if they receive a "C" or better in a course. A grade below would be recorded without change.

Cathy Linn, co-chair of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate said that the proposal would "defeat the original purpose of the option which was "to encourage students to be venturesome in their choice of courses." She also pointed to the option as "easing the burden of the academic course load" and "helping students maintain a reasonable grade point average."

The proposed change will be reviewed by the Academic Matters Council tomorrow night, and their recommendations would be put before the Faculty Senate next week.

The proposed change, if approved, would not be put into effect at least until next fall semester, because it must go through administrative review for final approval.

In other business, the Senate succeeded in seating the commuter members of the Senate after a month of delays from protests against the commuter election results. The Senate voted without opposition, to accept a referendum put before Commuter voters last Monday in which the election results were approved by a margin of about 2-1.

"I was a little surprised that there was no debate on the floor on the referendum results," said Dianne Muellar, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, who chaired last month's elections. "Maybe it shows that the Senate has finally decided to settle down and do some work."

Candy Carlon was among the student senators at last night's SGA meeting who wore black arm bands in protest to Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

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Conservatives win big in elections

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Tuesday's election results, both in Massachusetts and nation-wide, appear to signal a victory for the "new right", which has battled back against the liberal democratic government that has run the country for the last four years.

Republican challenger Ronald W. Reagan soundly defeated President Jimmy Carter in the second republican landslide victory in eight years. Along with Carter, many liberal senators and governors fell by the wayside, the victims of conservative republican challengers.

Carter's defeat signifies not only a victory for conservatives but also displays the country's disenchantment with Carter's economic policies and his handling of foreign policy.

One state that traditionally votes Democratic, Massachusetts, went to the Reagan camp, but only by a narrow margin of 5099 votes, or one-twentieth of one percent of the vote. The first republican victory in the state since Eisenhower was re-elected to a second term in 1956. While early returns indicated that Carter had won the state's 14 electoral votes, the results on yesterday afternoon showed that Reagan had taken the state on the strength of rural and paper ballot votes.

Across the country, traditionally die-hard Democratic districts replaced incumbent liberal senators with new conservative republicans. Falling by the wayside were such notable Democratic senators as George McGovern, D-S.D., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Warren Maguson, D-Wa. Among the only liberal Democratic candidates to win their first senate seat was 36-year-old Christopher Dodd, of Connecticut.

Overall, 12 Democratic candidates won senate seats compared to 20 republicans. As a result, the Republicans will control the 97th senate, holding a total of 53 seats to 46 for the Democrats. The previous senate was controlled by a 56 to 41 Democratic margin. Harry Byrd of Virginia will remain the only independent in the senate.

In the House of Representatives, Republicans won 190 seats, Democrats 242, with two independents. The Republican victory narrowed the Democrats advantage in the 97th congress by 66 seats, down to a 51 seat lead for the democrats. In state gubernatorial elections, six Democrats were seated compared to seven Republicans. Overall there will be 27 democratic governors and 23 Republicans. Previously the Democrats led 31 to 19.

Voters faced with rising inflation and unemployment

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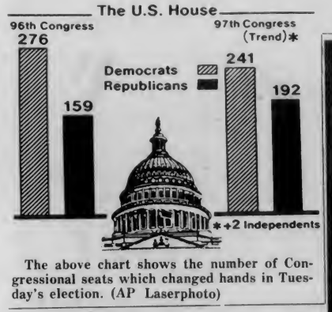
Analysis



The above chart shows the number of Congressional seats which changed hands in Tuesday's election. (AP Laserphoto)

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Editorial/Opinion

The physical properties of dog-friending

Having survived birth, I considered the most promising next step toward self-fulfillment and decided to play with blocks. Bridging two narrow towers of finished rectangular and square pieces of wood pleased my parents no end—my mother especially, because she is a psychologist readily willing to make the professional assessment that my behavior exhibited an advanced abstract conceptualization capability.

I though my mother neat, though a bit whacko.

My confidence inflated, and having tired of blocks, I enjoyed a brief career in Lincoln Logs and Tinker Toys—the former lending to the expression of the sexual frustration

Eric Janzsen

of latency by yielding kenetically to baby-blue Keds sneakers. I could hardly wait until high school when an associated impulse could be relayed by drinking quarts of Schlitz and driving dad's car down town, much too fast.

A driver's license still a long way off, I pursued the ambition of velocity by riding a small, red wagon down a neighborhood hill. Later, one morning, taking to a tiny bicycle (also red) with a coaster brake, I followed by big brother to elementary school. He peddled an immense, black Rahleigh three-speed, with which I struggled suicidally to keep up, and had an accident with resonance; after weaving with a heavy briefcase in a newspaper basket on one side of the rear wheel he fell, suffering a concussion.

Taking him for dead, the aim of passing distance over time seemed ill-considered as I munched a cookie and took slow, mournful, sips of milk at recess with my classmates.

"It's my brother," I told them, "Got in an accident on his bicycle."

"That's rough," one of them said, staring down into his red and white half pint carton, "Same happened to the kid across the street last week."

In junior high, self-fulfillment was served by more rebellious acts which, in the company of peers, were not coincidentally affirmations of masculinity. A cigarette had taken up a quarter of my face, but I sat smartly in the principal's office, gleaming out at Sam who tramped by and glanced back on his way to the drama club.

He is an actor now, currently in "Good Woman of Setzuan," playing the part of Wong, a chinaman who shows the gods to an honest man.

Then high school.

Then the university where the motion of aspirations take on the quality of an overpowered car in serious traffic. In the purely academic sphere, learning is no match for arrogance; fact no substitute for faith, and perseverance cannot compete with cleverness. Only here can one be doing and waiting simultaneously with all one's strength. Hamburg in a freezer, I decided to thaw underground. I brought a copy of *Don Quizote* and read it aloud to my dog Catherine.

Eric Janzsen is the Collegian's *Executive Editor*

The Hatch vs. Earth Foods

M. Shapiro

I had a dream the other night. A war threatened to break out between the Earth Foods People and the Hatch People. After all, if the Blacks and Whites, Palestinians and Zionists, and Students and Administration can do it, what would be so unusual about these two groups going at it? They have as much a reason to hate each other as the other groups do. Look at their differences.

The Hatch is disco and Earth Foods folk. One rides their bicycles from Leverett and Granby, while the other drives Dad's old car from Rolling Green. The Hatch People smoke either Merits or Marlboro. The Earth Foods People, if they do smoke, roll their own. One drinks coffee, the other cider. The Hatch People snack on french fries, the Earth Foods People sprouts. Hatch People play football, basketball, or softball. The Earth Foods People play frisbee or climb mountains.

It all started when the Hatch People were at Poor Richards one Friday night. They decided they had had it up to here in tofu, and the only solution was to rid UMass of the people who think celery stalks and grain are delectable cuisine. "Nuke the curried rice," they shouted and adjourned to Rolling Green to plan their strategy and organize a draft for recruits.

Meanwhile, over at the Student Alternative Cooperative Collective, the Earth Foods People had just biked back from a contradance in Montague. They decided that UMass would be better off without the people who have bumperstickers like "Pass the Word, The Celts Are Back," rather than "Split Wood, Not Atoms." Since they have had non-violence training, they opt for a peaceful strategy. Also, they have to recruit volunteers since they all are members of Students Against the Draft.

Back at Rolling Green, as they sit around eating hash brownies made from a Duncan Hines mix, the Hatch People finalize their plans. They will steal all the chopsticks from Earth Foods. "We'll starve them out!"

The Earth Foods People, now drinking homemade Kahlua and eating bran muffins laced with raisins cooked over a wood stove, have a plan of their own. "One of us will put on an Izod shirt and blow dry our hair. Then that person will walk into the Hatch unsuspected, disconnect the jukebox, and steal all the coffee stirrers and sugar. There is no way a Hatch person can survive without their daily dosage of disco and regular coffee. If that doesn't work, then maybe we could cover the floor of Interskate 91 with sunflower seeds and safflower mayonnaise. I hear that's the new hangout."

Word of the imminent war slowly made its way through campus. The Chancellor immediately set up the Whole Wheat/Hamburger Committee, who had the task of restoring peace to the Student Union and Campus Center. The team was made up of faculty, students, a representative from the Peoples Market, a fifth round draft choice, and a player to be named later. A most effective group.

Rumors concerning the feud were rampant. Some said the Earth Foods People would withdraw only if they got their own pages in the *Collegian*, but they had to be on recycled paper. Word had it that the Hatch People had managed to put a meat sauce over some of the spinach lasagna served in Earth Foods. In order to avoid violence, many fled to the Coffee Shop.

Fortunately, the war never started because neither group could get any media support. *Nummo News* didn't cover it because they weren't sure whether Leverett was a Third World community. The *Collegian* didn't cover it because they were still trying to figure whether the readership wanted more local or international events, so they ran more advertising instead. The *Valley Women's Voice* didn't cover it because men were involved. All that was left was the radio station, and who listens to WMUA anyways?

The two groups decided that since there was no media attention, to hell with it. After all, there was no one to listen to the threats, misquotes, and misinformation. There wasn't even a place to write insulting or antagonizing letters. There was no possible way for them to spread their hate to other people on the campus.

Their feud finally came to an end when somehow, curried garbanzo soup found its way into the coffee urns in the Hatch. The Hatch People, thinking it was more, rude Hatch coffee, found that it didn't taste so bad after all. When they realized that the "healthy food couldn't kill or cause acne," they decided that they would give it a try.

Now, if only I could slip a kosher dill into some Palestinian's syrian bread...But then, this is just a dream.

M. Shapiro is a Coffee Shop person

Letter

Student dormitory security lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to several factions of the University community for their performance during the Halloween weekend.

First and foremost to all the student dormitory security personnel who once again gave up their fun on a hectic weekend in order to work and provide security to their Dorm. Most particularly thanks to the two receptionists who were assaulted.

Secondly, thanks to the many thousands who went home. It made it much easier for all concerned to head off possible problems with the reduced number of persons remaining.

Finally, to the Security Coordinators in each Dorm who spent many hours planning the entire operation up until the last minute as funding for extra help was not finalized until the last week.

James E. Fitzgerald
Housing Security Officer

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Hillel receives national award for support work

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Hillel, the University of Massachusetts center for the Jewish community, yesterday received a plaque as the 1980 recipient of the William Haber Award from the national B'nai B'rith-Hillel foundation.

The award is given out each year to campus Hillel organizations which have shown outstanding and innovative ideas in working with students.

UMass Hillel won the award as a result of their work in organizing support groups for students who were dating people outside their religion.

The student forums were first organized two years ago by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, advisor to UMass Hillel, after several students had approached him with feeling of guilt and anxiety relating to inter-religious dating.

"I found that a number of students were having the same problems at the same time," said Perlmutter. "They had the same feelings of guilt bottled up inside, and were not sure what to do and had nowhere to talk. The exciting thing about this group is that suddenly they have a place where they can talk about it."

Perlmutter said that very often the support group is the first place students really start asking questions and dealing with the difference in their culture.

Most students who participate in the group are serious about their relationships or contemplating marriage, he said.

"We have a strong Jewish community on the UMass campus and it's nice to get some national recognition," Perlmutter said. "By the national award, it shows UMass is doing some good things."

William O'Brien of Sandisfield wields a metal saw to cut through a steel strip of sidewalk edging as Steve Yeskie of Northampton assists. Both men are employees of the Lane Construction Co., which is doing contract sidewalk work for the University. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

★ Women's rights

continued from page 2

dment were not key issues in the election because of the focus on the economy. Kathleen Currie, Public Relations Director of ERAmerica said it is clear in the election people voted for the economy. She said feminists held their own in the state elections, but obviously the election has changed the complexion of the Congress.

"We have lost important progressive leadership and we have to look at the important policy Reagan makes because women are going to be the first to pay for it," Currie said. "There is a downward slide in America concerning jobs, and women presently make 59 cents for every $1 made by men."

In a campaign speech Oct. 14 in Los Angeles Reagan said he would not restrict opportunities for women and announced one of the next openings in the Supreme Court "will be filled by the most qualified woman I can find."

Jewish Involvement Theatre: "The dilemmas and delights of being Jewish and Female," will be presented by Sally Fox at 7:30 tonight in the Hampden Theatre of the Southwest Residential Area at the University of Massachusetts. The program will feature a series of humorous vignettes of the lives of Jewish women with audience participation. Admission is free, open to all and the event is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

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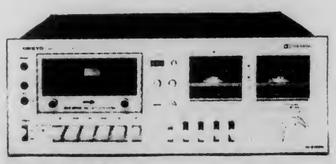

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Musical opens tonight

By JULIA SYKES
Collegian Correspondent

The Opening of the UMass Music Theater Guild's production of "On The Town" Thursday night will mark the 40th year of Guild performances. The show is taken from the original Leonard Bernstein Broadway musical, based on Jerome Robbins' ballet and will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 6-8 and Nov. 13-15 at Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

It has been an intensive six-day-a-week rehearsal period since the beginning of the semester for all of those involved in the production. The cast, which consists of 25 dance majors, is a synthesis of freshman and more experienced dancers. Director, Mark Morrison said he is "highly impressed by the creative ideas the cast has brought to the show."

While staying with the original script for the most part, Morrison has made a few plot changes, including modifying the end, which he said, will give a more rounded performance.

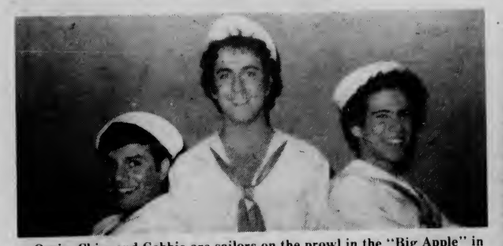
Choreographer Joseph Rich, who has considerable experience in the professional world of dancing and choreography, claims he has never taught such a "hard working and talented" group of dancers before. He added "On The Town" is the "most challenging show the Guild has ever done."

Rich has seen neither the original ballet nor the Broadway production of the show. But, he sees this as an advantage that should lend an originality and freshness to this version making it more relevant to a modern day audience.

Morrison and Rosenfeld said to particularly watch for the lighting effects which have been incorporated into the production. Lighting designer Gerald Stockman said the emphasis of lighting in a musical should be on form.

"The lighting has to follow rhythms and textures of body movement," Stockman said. His protrayal of the atmosphere of New York should prove an interesting bonus to the talents of the Guild performers.

"On The Town" is produced by Steven Rosenfeld who claims the dancing will "Blow your socks off."



Ozzie, Chip, and Gabbie are sailors on the prowl in the "Big Apple" in the play "On the Town", a UMass Music and Theatre Guild presentation opening tonight in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Club Listings

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

The Hatch, Student Union, UMass—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 3-6 p.m.; Rock 'n' Reggaie disco every Tues. with Jim McDee of WMUA; Crazy George's and 60's rock and trivia every Fri.; Nov. 6, John Coster & the Medicine Band, free; Nov. 7, The Shaboo All Stars, $3; Nov. 8, The Elevators, $2.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with pruchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed. Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Nov. 7, Foreign Objects.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Nov. 6, George Thorogood & the Destroyers, $5; Nov. 7, James Montgomery Band, $4; Nov. 8, The James Cotton Band, $4.50.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton—Nov. 6, Greenwich Trio; Nov. 11, Lynne Meryl Trio; Nov. 2, Roger Salloon; DJ Bee-W-Bop plays 50's & 60's music every Friday.

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live wire...
by Jim Moran

THE BOOK I READ two weeks ago had a different location in the plot, what can I say? Actually, the Talking Heads really were supposed to play in Waterbury at the Palace (*Live Wire*, Oct. 23) last night, but the concert was switched to Stage West in Hartford when it became clear that door receipts just wouldn't prove rewarding. My apologies to all you folks who opted not to go see the new and improved version of David Byrne and the Psychos because you thought they wouldn't be coming close enough to home. There are, however, still seats available for the Saturday night show at the Orpheum in Boston, which you can fork over $9.50 for at the Campus Center Ticketron outlet...

•••••

YOU HEARD IT HERE FIRST-- As reported last week, England's new wavers, The Buzzcocks, will be performing in our area. OK, here it is -- they will play at The Rusty Nail in Sunderland on November 18. (There, that didn't hurt a bit.) Opening for The 'Cocks will be local favorites' The Paper Dolls. Check out that one, it should be a lotta fun...

•••••

...AL BUMS tells me there's some new LP's for your turntables. Just out yesterday was Neil Young's latest, on the Reprise label, entitled *Hawks and Doves*. First reports indicate it's a return to a more folksy style (with political overtones) with cuts like: Captain Kennedy," "Union Man" and "Lost in Space." Also out for about a week now is Stevie Wonder's *Hotter Than July*, a reggae-type offering, and *More George Thorogood and the Destroyers*. The former is on the Motown label, the latter on Rounder Records.

•••••

...ROBIN PLAIN and her Chartbusters have a new EP out on Warner Brothers, featuring a cut of one of their better numbers, "Shakin' All Over," plus a live version of "When Things Go Wrong," among others.

•••••

THE COLD SNAP IS COMING!!!!...

•••••

SPRING CONCERT SIGNING?-- Yes. He's bigger than Elvis. He's sold more records than The Beatles, and he's more famous than Slim Whitman. Since the University wants to "tone down" the size of our annual spring fest, I hear UPC Productions is consider the booking of Sheb Wooley aka Ben Colder as the headline act for Spring Concert '81. You know Sheb. He used to be the wagonmaster on the old "Rawhide" TV series with Clint Eastwood. Some of his "really big" hits are " Purple People Eater," "Big Sweet John" and "Help Me Fake It Through the Night." Well he just might be coming, so send those cards and letters to UPC and tell them you want Sheb Wooley to be signed for Spring Concert...

...DECISIONS, DECISIONS--Which concerts shall I see this weekend? Hmmm, well, let's see, tonight I could go to a soul-type show at Stage West and see The Pointer Sisters. They do a great cover of Springsteen's "Fire," and Lee Dorsey's "Yes We Can." But, on the other hand this jazz thing with Chick Corea at the Fine Arts Center looks real good. And then over at the Rusty Nail, there's George Thorogood & the Destroyers. Ah, forget it. I'll just stay home and study for my Calculus exam

...Tomorrow night I definitely gotta pahty. It's Friday man. James Montgomery's at the Nail. That'll be wicked good. But I kinda wanna see somma that new wave stuff. Maybe Candy and I will go check out Foreign Objects at the QR in Hadley, then during intermission, well, who knows?...But the Stones are real cool, man. The Blushing Brides are doing a tribute to them at Stage West. But I dunno if my van can make it that fah. So if we go to the Hatch, we can walk ovah and see The Shaboo All Stars with Matt "Guitar" Murphy of The Blues Brothers...And if I don't got a hangover then we'll be goin' out Satahday too. The Escalators, or Elevators, sometnin like tnat, are at the Hatch. But I heah that Glen Matlock, this real far-out cat who used to be in that really weird punk group The Sex Pistols is playin' with The Spectors at Rahar's in Northampton. Then, of course, there's always Spyro Gyra at Smith College. But I dunno if I can, like, deal with all those plaid skirts, man...Later!

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73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7-PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Mag Wheels 14x6 for most GM cars call Phil 546-6675

3-yr old Pacific Trail 100% down jacket no holes or stains; $30 call eves; 665-7134

Hockey Equipment: Goalie stick and catch gloves; shoulder and chest pads take all for $60 Keith 665-4914

Wristwatches; namebrands $110-160 retail ½ price

Springsteen Tickets for sale 12/15 show at Boston Garden call 546-7979

PA Mixer/Amplifier Randall RPA-120, 200 watts, 5 channel EQ, 6 hillo impedance inputs, reverb. Excellent condition. $275--Rob 665-3462

Guitar for sale "Home on the Range" the Epiphone greatest $125.00 or BO 546-9474

Rossignol CM; 195 cm, brand new - never mounted, retailed at $225, asking $175, call Jim after 7:00 pm 546-5214

68 Rambler American runs excellent must sell Dave 584-3298 $275

Brown suede chaps for sale: mint cond. call 253-3504 price negotiable

FOUND

1 container of film in alley by Taco Villa, 10-31-80 call 665-7983 ask for Tim

Set of keys on Aquarius key ring call 6-9153

Key found in lot near Worcester DCcall 6-4439 after 6 pm

Keys near FAC 11/3 call 6-9292

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Cruises—Club Mediterranean, Sailing, Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 16160129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

Certified CPR instructor wanted to co-teach CPR (BLS) at UMass Anyone certified call 546-3296 keep trying!

Part-time Driver with own van or station wagon for self-help group of mentally retarded adults. Monday eves. Wage & mileage. Call Association for Retarded Citizens 586-0109

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Houseworker 2-3 hours/week, Sunderland, references required 665-4920

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary. Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Robert Astor Criminal matters, domestic relations, real estate. Reasonable rates. 584-4369

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Friday, sharp thin-line calculator near Hasbrouck parking lot Ray 323-4874

Icelandic Brown Sweater on Friday btw Whitmore and SBA great sentimental value please call 546-7064

Lost - small brass sword, substantial reward. Lost downtown Amherst Halloween night. Steve L. 545-0731, 549-0627

Ladies glasses green case light tan pink frames Carolyn 6-7495

Blue corduroy Jacket Lost on GRC or Goessman contact Nir 545-0971

Gold S Chain double bracelet Means alot to me. Reward call Jennifer 6-3201

Lost 3 keys on a mini-sandal Friday nite in SW 6-4169

MORNING SUNSHINE!

Morning Sunshine - Call Me

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 500 3 cyl. 1976 excellent cond. helmet steal $700 John 665-4395

PERSONALS

Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson .

What do you think of your department, school or college? This is your chance to let the rest of the world know! Have your opinion published in the 1981 yearbook. See Maureen at the Index office, room 103 CC, or call 545-0848 and leave your name and phone number

There's nothing exactly like this. . .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

UMass Photo Co-op Raffle 1st prize Canon AE-1 Nov 3-14 CC Concourse

Layout person needed for Thursday nights at the Collegian. If you applied earlier come down again. Talk to Fran Basche

Assistant Managing Editors: meeting this Friday. Check with Fran

Up for a late night pizza and beer? Come to **CHARLIE'S.** Pizza served Daily 9-1. Ask about our golden club card which entitles you to a free drink per day. Card cost is $5.00 per month

Donna—Happy Birthday mad flasher. Love always Kathy and "Jock"

Minnie in a rut? Call the ghetto

Ann Thanks for Pearl Harbor. It was a blast. Now we're all turning Japanese

To my favorite gymnast: I love you more than anything. Stay with me

Happy Birthday Mary! We love you. Beth Jan and Peg

Happy 21st Birthday Bruce King! Try not to be so grumpy - the complainer next door

Hey NEWBS! Happy Birthday! Cheers to the end of Carla (0237020) Friendship forever Love your other ⅔ (joined at the hip!)

Maroo Happy Birthday Hope you hada great one Wednesday Sorry its late with LUST your favorite Martian; Perverse

Mike Happy Anniversary I love you. Lynn

Poo I Spaghetti—Face You! Pie

Lady—My needs, your needs, or our needs? Got to share. Peace & Love

Eileen—this is only the beginning Love you Tim

O'Bagsky: you missed Monday night's escapades. Signed Susie Sorority

Coma tonight - Engineering Auditorium - 8:15, 10:00 - $1.00

Hey Karen Dibenedettadenabettadeni of 12H Brandywine - what are you, from Czechoslovakia?

Full Gospel Bible Study Friday Nov. 7 CC 808 8-10 PM

Sherie Happy Birthday! Your the best! I love you & your beautiful Paul

Jeanne H You get one extra spank for every extra birthday! Happy extra spank! Michael C

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC Thurs 10/6 $$$ please call Joanna 6-8148

Ride needed to Ithaca NY for two people Leave Nov 7 or 8 return Nov 11 Share $ and driving Rainy 6-7338

I need a ride to Cape Cod-Hyannis area on Fri Nov 7 please call Barbara at 546-6425 will share expenses & can leave anytime

Ride needed NYC 1/7/80 will share $ guaranteed high time keep calling 6-8213 or 6-8220

ROOM WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, INDEPENDENT FEMALE looking for own room in house or large apartment for Spring semester. Preferably near town or campus. Call WHITNEY 546-9346

Needed room house or apt near bus next semester Rob 665-4181

Male senior looking for own room in house or apartment for Spring semester 546-8187

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in thre bdrm Puffton Village apt. $122 includes heat Call Bob 549-5877 after 6

Female as 4th roommate in Brittany Manor for Spring semester. Friendly, responsible. $95/mth Call 253-5729 Ask for Maryellen or Cathy

Colonial Village one bdrm in two bdrm apt $125 & elec Mark 256-6454 after 5 pm Nov. 1 sublet

2 females to share Jeffery Manor apt on bus rt, begin Jan 253-7658

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Expert Typing, Editing reasonable rates 665-4815 evenings and weekends

Need babysitter weeknights? Call Carrie 546-6847

SHITTER & TUMA

Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt in Southwood from 12/1 or 1/1/81 to 9/1/81 w/option $235 + 256-8958

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 rounc trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's**. CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Subject needed for participation in weight training study for newly developed Dynamic Strength Machines Need male not currently involved in weight training program, must be willing to make commitment. Call 5-1337 till 5; 549-3833 after 5 PM

Cash for your old classrings, gold or silver. Call anytime—546-6607

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasnat St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call **256-0710**

Someone who sews, to take in my P-coat I will pay generously 546-9101

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 bedroom apt in Cliffside, Presidential, Riverglade, Townehouse apts. or willing to trade Squire Vill twnhouse preferably Nov or Dec 665-3034

Wanted 2/3 bedroom/or house near campus starting January Ameeta 545-1589 546-9955

Country Living at its finest. Utilities included 10 minutes from Amherst Whately Inn 665-3044

PIN AND TIE PARTY!

Wild pin and tie party! New Wave & Rock QR Disco Thurs Nov 6 8 pm Tix $2.50 at door $2.00 advance Drink Specials

The rusty nail Inn

Thurs. Nov. 6
GEORGE THOROGOOD and THE DESTROYERS

Fri. Nov. 7
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
with special guests
FIRST RATE

Sat. Nov. 8
THE JAMES COTTON BAND
with special guests
FIRST RATE

Rt 47 Sunderland MA 665-4937

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MARK, HAVE YOU SEEN MIKE?
HE'S UPSTAIRS IN HIS ROOM. HE HASN'T COME DOWN SINCE LAST NIGHT.
WHY? WHAT'S WRONG?
ANDERSON'S TRUMONS. MIKE'S TAKING IT PRETTY HARD.
THOSE DAMN POLITICIANS! THEY'LL BREAK YOUR HEART EVERY TIME. POOR MIKE. I BETTER GO UP AND HAVE A TALK WITH HIM.
YOU CALL ANDERSON AND TELL HIM TO GET OVER HERE.
ZONK. I DON'T REALLY THINK IT'S HIS FAULT.

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

CHET! THAT WAS GOD TALKING TO US!!
WHAT?! WHAT?!
NO WAY! NO SNAKE BALLS CHANCE IN HELL WAS THAT GOD!!
BUT WE BOTH HEARD IT, CHET!
WHY DO YOU GUEST ASK ME EXISTANCE, CHET? YOU HURT ME WHEN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE THAT.
STOP BEING A PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR AND START ACTING LIKE A GOD, WILL YOU?!
AHHH! HE'S GOING TO GET US HIT WITH A LIGHTNING BOLT! I JUST KNOW IT!!

Under the Influence M. Joyce

AND IT LOOKS AS THOUGH GOVERNOR REAGAN HAS WON BY A SIZABLE MAJORITY!
WELL MURPHY IT LOOKS LIKE FOUR YEARS OF DEATH VALLY DAYS!

Roller radio party

The Amherst Jayeees is sponsoring a Roller skating Party on Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. on the Fine Arts Patio at the University of Massachusetts. Skate Rentals are $2.00 per hour, and free refreshments will be provided. Music is being broadcast from WMUA, and a 50 cent discount will be given to anyone who brings a transistor radio with them. All profits from the party go to benefit the Amherst Survival Center, a non-profit organization which donates gifts to the needy in Amherst.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Happy Birthday Marsha!

Congratulations once again on becoming legal - not that being under 20 has stopped you for the past two years!

Love, your brother.

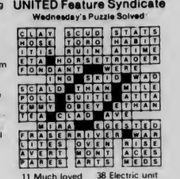
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

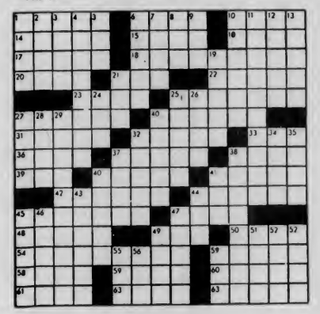
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Arch-fiend
6 Textile stiffener
10 Skin eruption
14 Old womanish
15 Gelatin substitute
16 "···· was a Lady"
17 One of the wife's folks
18 Ball game result: 2 words
20 Tigers
21 Scot. river
22 Was concerned
23 Malay sarong
25 Singularity
27 Novel setting
30 Dead drunk
31 Make amends
32 Negative contraction
33 Heavenly body
36 Amer. inventor
37 Look intensely
38 Tree knot
39 Young man
40 Unctuous: Slang
41 ···· de resistance
42 Danish king of old
44 Throbbed
45 Quartz-albite rock
47 China Comb. form
48 Horseman
49 Once around the track
50 At one's ···· end
54 Pre-Airmail railroad unit: 2 words
57 Practice
58 Numerical prefix
59 Brought to maturity
60 Eur. nation: Comb. form
61 Shred: Pl.
62 Small horse
63 Sprinkle

DOWN
1 Levantine ketch
2 Ms. Pavlova
3 Slope
4 Yukoners' neighbors
5 Not yet old
6 Art gallery
7 Opposed: Dial
8 Roland's destroyer
9 Hematite
10 Fix a wicker chair
11 Much loved people: 2 words
12 Begets
13 Pays attention
19 Distinctive odor
21 Gambling cube
24 Brewery product
25 Eared seal
26 Not any
27 Asian nation
28 Mr. Harbach
29 Corresponding exactly
30 Adapt to fit
32 Declare
34 Ethnic group
35 Propagated
37 Ego
38 Electric unit
40 Express scorn
41 Paronomasia
43 Administers extreme unction
44 Orange seed
45 Had weapon
46 Ms. Dors
47 Abounding in grits
49 Legal hold
51 Building beam
52 Mahjong piece
53 Arrange neatly
55 ··· session
56 Past
57 Greeting cries

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved





D.C. Menu

Kosher Dinner
Hamburg Special
Fish Cakes/Tartar Sauce

Earthfoods
Pizza
Green Salad
Onion Soup
Grain
Non-Dairy Bran Muffins

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM PRESENTS. . .

DICK GREGORY

Human Rights Activist
and Social Satirist
speaking on

"Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social?"

TONIGHT
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 pm Free
UMass Students and Faculty Only

★Election

continued from page 1

With 99 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 43 million votes, or 51 percent; Carter 34.7 million or 41 percent; independent John B. Anderson 5.5 million or 7 percent, and Libertarian Ed Clark 1 percent.

That translated to 483 electoral votes for Reagan. Carter had only 49. Reagan needed only 270 electoral votes to win.

The former California governor swept every one of the 10 biggest states, winning even in such solid Democratic territory as Massachusetts. Even Carter's native South, save his home state of Georgia, turned against him.

Reagan captured 43 states; Carter won only Georgia, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

★LSO

continued from page 1

not leaving and must be evaluated."

A situation of student versus administration is explicit in the recent case of two UMass students filing a $300,000 class-action suit against five members of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. The students alleged police brutality.

DiMare also filed a $1.2 million suit against four University officials on behalf of a student who claims she was discharged from school for behavior centering on past emotional problems.

Ramirez-Soto said, "If the administration starts to think that there is a vendetta there instead of thinking we are asserting the rights of our clients, controlling personnel is one way they can begin their plan to control the LSO."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said, "There is clearly a problem between our current employment process and their (LSO) responsibilities." When asked if he thought there was an appearance of impropriety Madson replied, "I would not say impropriety, it just doesn't fit the situation."

Madson said two solutions to the problem have been proposed. One solution was a contract that would remove LSO from University employees where they would be given enough money to buy benefits elsewhere. The other proposal was an interim solution to come up with an informal arrangement where the evaluation process would be shared with a staff advisor having co-signatures of a student leader and staff supervisor.

However, neither Michael Pill, LSO staff attorney, nor DiMare said they have heard of such solutions. Pill said, "What two solutions?" When informed of them he said, "Let Madson put it in writing."

Neither of the solutions have been reported to the chairperson of the LSO board. Ramirez-Soto said, "There is a misconception in the student affairs office about whom they should be directing their information to."

He said, "for future reference, the LSO board is an independent body from the SGA and the GSS. Nobody in the LSO board, staff or chairperson, ever gets notified. Formal arrangements get done verbally, never in writing, which makes the establishment of the managers history impossible. This has plagued the LSO board for more than five years."

properly insulated from a possible attack from the administration. He said, "We don't want Madson to be able to overrule any decision made by the managing attorney."

★Analysis

continued from page 5

and less money in their pockets turned to the conservatives in hopes of alleviating their economic woes. Voters felt that the president and congress were not adequately dealing with the country's economic problems, and decided to clear house and revamp the obese bureaucratic government.

Locally, Massachusetts struck back at the government by passing the controversial "Proposition 2½" and by repealing the Halloween 1979 legislative pay raises. The state's residents, attempting to shed the label of "Taxachusetts", overwhelmingly approved question 2, "Proposition 2½", by a 3-2 margin, 60 percent of the vote.

Indifferent to the long term local and statewide effects of the property tax cutting measure, voters saw the short term benefits of substantiously lower property taxes as a quick-fix solution to their financial woes.

The landslide victory of Reagan may have stemmed from the developments in Iran immediately prior to the election. Voters may have distrusted Carter, thinking he was using the situation for last minute political leverage over the Republican challenger. In addition pre-election polls indicated a closer race, which may have been the result of voters expressing their support of the status-quo rather than stating their true perference.

It remains to be seen, but yesterday's results will not only effect the nation for the next four years, but for many years to come. It is evident that the political tides in the country have turned, it remains to be seen if they will flow the other way again.

DISCO ON DOWN TO...

Rt. 9 Amherst

Poor Richards DISCOTHEQUE

Thursday Special

Beat The Clock

8-9 50c

9-10 75c

All Drinks

10-closing $1.00

All Drinks

Fri. & Sat HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

50c Mon-Sat 10-5 Valley Records Amherst 50c Next to the Hatch

Lowest Everyday Prices In The Valley

50c off any album

on any Saturday in November

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meetings, sermons, sales messages, weddings, interviews, talking letters, family events, relaxations, exercises, word-processing data, and computer programs.

This coupon is redeemable for one (1) cassette copy of your original cassette for only 99¢. Any additional copies of your original cassette are at the prices below. Simply bring your original cassette and this coupon with you. The copy cassette and the copying service are included in one price.

Your Original Cassette Length	Regular Price Per Copy	High-Speed Copying Time
30 minute	$2.19	1 minute
60 minute	$2.89	2 minutes
90 minute	$3.79	3 minutes
120 minute	$4.79	4 minutes

REZOUND CASSETTE COPYING CENTERS

Retailer Redemption Procedure: When cashing this coupon, please circle the copy cassette size and initial it at the time of purchase. Then anytime after the date of this promotion, send us your coupons for redemption. We will replace each coupon with a fresh cassette and invoice you at seventy cents ($.70) each regardless of cassette size. Send to: 1401-B West River Road North, Mpls., MN 55411

This Coupon Expires 11/15/80

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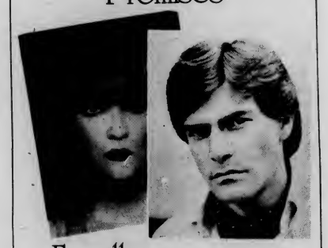

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Hampshire Mall Hadley, MA 10-9:30

No Appointment Ever!

JV soccermen finish season undefeated

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

"I think that this was a great way to end a great season," exclaimed JV soccer coach Joel Mascolo yesterday, as his team defeated the visiting Chiefs of Springfield College, 3-1, at Boyden field, to end up 7-0-0 on the year.

For the first half though, it looked like this team would throw a wrench into the gears of UMass' perfect season. Playing with the wind, on this bitterly cold afternoon, they took advantage of the Minutemen's early sloppy play and Mark Guttmann scored the lone goal of the half at 8:03 on an unassisted effort. So despite the fact that they outshot Springfield 11-7 over the first 45 minutes, UMass looked at an uphill battle in front of them for the remaining 45.

Fortunately things were different for the Minutemen in the second half, they now had the advantage of the wind on their side.

Eric Zuckerman made it a brand new game for the two teams when he punched a penalty kick into the far right corner at 21:10. It was his second attempt at the shot, as the Springfield goalie, James Lewicki, was deemed in the wrong on the first shot by one referee for moving before Zuckerman made contact with the ball. "Hey, sure we got a lucky break on the penalty shot," said Mascolo, "but we'll take it."

Six minutes later, Mark Bonde tallied the goal which proved to be the game winner. Assisted by Herbie Sidman, he took the ball in from the right and looped a shot off his left foot that found its way into the corner. From then on, a little defense by UMass and a lot of wind spelled defeat for the Chiefs.

Bonde and Sidman switched roles for the final UMass goal, with Sidman getting credit for it and Bonde picking up the assist. The best part of this goal though, was its pretty execution. A "10" on any richter scale.

It started out as a direct kick, twenty yards in front of the Springfield goal. Steve Berlin pushed a short pass forward to Zuckerman who in turn passed to John Poutas, alone at the left post. He then crossed a beautiful pass to Bonde at the right post who then headed it in front to an open Sidman, who finished off textbook play with a nudge of the ball into the net.

★Booters end season

continued from page 16

"They were both real easy goals."

"Rickey (Wasmund) picked us up and did a helluva job," UMass Coach Russ Kidd said. "He was a starter for us in the spring; we misjudged him all year."

Farrell, a 5-6, 140-pound junior forward, gave the Chiefs the early lead when he left-footed a shot past UMass goalie Paul Healy just 4:24 into the game. Farrell took a pass from Peter Muto and fired a low drive just inside the left goal post past the outstretched reach of Healy, who made six saves in the game.

Healy, who came in to play for UMass just three games ago to replace the injured Brett Olsher, was praised by Kidd after the game. "That young kid came in and really played well for us," Kidd said. "That's only his third varsity game; he did the job."

But the number one star of the game was, of course, Wasmund. With time running out in the first half, Wasmund took a beautiful feed from Tony G. Dias and rapped a hard shot which beat Chief goalie Bernie Watt to the short side just as time expired.

Then after a sloppily played period of time, Wasmund scored what proved to be the game-winner midway through the second half. He took a pass from Kevin Flynn and booted a quick turnaround drive into the far corner which cleanly beat stunned Springfield goalie Watt.

BARSELOTTIS

Downtown Amherst

THURSDAY SPECIAL

$1.00 Off on any name Pitcher of Beer

with this coupon

Don't forget our Friday Happy Hour with Free Whole Wheat Pizza

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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

CHECK THESE PRICES

Busch ..... 12 oz N/R's/7.99

Miller ..... 12 oz N/R's/7.99

Molson's ..... 2.99 six/10.99 case

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Donelli Lambrusco... 1.99/750 ml 3.99/1.5 liter

Le Domaine Rose, Chablis, Rhine..... 2.99/1.5 liter

Liebfraumilch..... 1.99/23 oz.

Tosca Soave, Valpolicella..... 3.59/68 oz

ALL BEER AND WINE SPECIALS ARE COLD

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN

25c off with purchase of sandwich and beverage

(with this coupon)

Friday and Saturday only, Nov. 7 & 8

Serving Sandwiches, Bagels & Lox, Quality Cold Cuts & New York Cheesecake

The Carriage Shops, Amherst 549-6314

BUST OUT FOR THE WEEKEND

TRAILWAYS and PETER PAN offer frequent service to Boston, New York and many other great Get-A-Way places.

TRAILWAYS & PETER PAN BUS LINES

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For Information, Schedules and Prices, Contact:

Campus Center Bus Office - 545-2006, or 549-6000

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GREAT FOOD!

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STEAKS, PRIME RIB

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Make reservations now for Christmas parties.

Main Street Whately, Mass.

The Umass Music Theater Guild Presents:

The Broadway Musical

"ON THE TOWN"

Music by Leonard Bernstein

Thurs, Fri, Sat, Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15

All Performances: 8 P.M. Students $2.50

Bowker Auditorium Gen Admission $3.00

Special Discount Preview

Thursday Nov. 6, $1.00 off all ticket prices

Tickets now on sale at the Bowker Box Office

or phone reservation by calling 545-0783

Sports

Bonnie Quigley, a UMass cheerleader, roots the Minutemen on in their season-ending win yesterday. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Finally a win—UM on top, 2-1

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

It wasn't a typical victory celebration. There were no loud jubilant cries when the final buzzer sounded. They had won their final game of the season and that was that.

"I'm glad it's over," senior fullback Scott Cooper said after the UMass men's soccer team defeated the Springfield College Chiefs, 2-1, in the season-finale yesterday at Boyden Field.

"I'm sad but glad," Cooper laughed. "It's been a long four years. Now I can be a student for my last semester."

Cooper's thoughts reflaected the Minutemen's dismal season. The Minutemen, who snapped a six-game losing streak with the win over SC, ended the frustrating campaign with a 5-11 record.

The Minutemen, who outshot the Chiefs 14-9, came from behind to nip the visitors and send them home with a 6-10-1 seasonal mark.

Junior forward Rick Wasmund scored both UMass goals. Wasmund, a native of Williamsville, N.J. who has seen little playing time this season, banged in the first at the halftime buzzer to tie the game at 1-1. Dave Farrell had given the Chiefs an early lead four-and-one-half minutes into the game.

Wasmund then scored the game-winner with 27:07 left in the game after taking a pass from teammate Kevin Flynn.

"I was set up well on both goals," Wasmund said.

turn to page 15

Fullback Julio Avila takes a corner shot in yesterday's men's soccer win over Springfield College. Avila, a senior, played his last game for Mass. (Staff photo by John Bunting)

Not in the endzone—yet

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

One of these days, Brian Heyworth will score a touchdown.

"I'll tell you," Heyworth, a senior fullback for the University of Massachusetts, was saying. "I've been waiting four years for one. It's gotta come sooner or later."

Heyworth (at 6'3", 223) is the inside yardage man for the Minutemen, frequently carrying the ball on first down. Heyworth's inside running game complements the outside running ability of UMass tailback Garry Pearson. Yet, while Pearson leads the nation in scoring in Div. 1-AA, Brian Heyworth has not scored this year—or ever, at UMass.

Kevin Cullen

"I'm getting anxious," Heyworth admits. "It seems whenever we get down by the goal line, they take me out or line me up in a wing position."

Last year, Heyworth ran the ball 15 times for 51 yards and caught nine passes for another 134 yards. No touchdowns.

After seven games this year, Heyworth has gained 419 yards on 98 attempts for a 4.2 yards per carry average, to go along with seven receptions for 48 yards.

No touchdowns.

In Saturday's 39-21 win over the University of Connecticut, Heyworth opened the second quarter with a rambling 12-yard run bringing the ball down to the UConn three yard line. Heyworth was taken out, sophomore fullback Tom Murray sent in. Murray scored on the next play.

Heyworth watched it all.

In the fourth quarter, Murray scored again. And Brian Heyworth watched.

"It felt really good to run so much on Saturday," said Heyworth, who rushed 20 times for 110 yards against UConn. "It was the first time I got the ball a lot since the Villanova game."

In that Villanova game, Heyworth ran for 103 yards on 21 carries. But nearly half of Heyworth's carries this year have come in the Villanova and UConn games.

"We take it game by game," says UMass head coach Bob Pickett. "Brian's done a great job for us. But we don't go into a game saying 'Garry's going to get the ball this many times, and Brian's going to get the ball this many times.' We just take it a game at a time."

Sometimes Heyworth doesn't get the ball as often as he'd like.

And, still, no complaints.

"Hey, I don't argue," Brian Heyworth was saying. "I mean, scoring and all that is nice. But it's a lot more important for the team to win. I just do what they (the coaches) tell me."

Heyworth grew up in South Portland, Maine, and lettered in basketball and track in addition to football in high school. He is very much like Pearson in that when he talks football, he seldom talks about himself.

"The thing that I think is great this year is the way our subs have come off the bench and done such fantastic jobs," Heyworth said after Saturday's win. "Take the way Dean (Pecevich) played today. When Tim (Fontaine) got hurt, Dean came right in off the bench and ran the offense.

"And did you see (Victor) Pizzotti? He's a nut," Heyworth said, referring to Pizzotti's play on special teams, and filling in for the injured Fred Read at center. "I love it. We get key performances by everybody in every situation. That's why I like this team."

And, as for this Saturday at Holy Cross, or against New Hampshire and Boston College in the weeks to follow, what happens when UMass gets down by the goal line?

"Either I'm not lining up at the wing, or I'll tell Murray I'm not coming out," Brian Heyworth says with a laugh.

But, you know he doesn't mean it.

Brian Heyworth will go out and block for you all day. He'll come out if you ask him. He'll line up at the wing if you ask him.

Because, in this age of cry babies and hard guys, in an age where a lot of guys could give a damn if their team loses just as long as they play well, in an age where team play sometimes seems buried by individual performances, Brian Heyworth just happens to be a team player.

And he makes you wonder why there aren't many more.

Stickers confident with playoffs ahead

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Nervousness isn't part of Judy Strong's game plan as she and her teammates, the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team, head for the Northeast regional Division I playoffs at Springfield College, Friday, as second seed.

"There are only four returning players (to the playoffs)," Strong said, "but maybe the pressure is off a little since we are not seeded first. We are capable of winning, and becoming the champions again, if we play like we've been playing all season."

Strong is confident that she and her teammates, returning to playoff action as defending champions, will come up with a strong performance at Springfield College.

"I don't feel any pressure, I just play one game at a time," Strong said. "I suppose if I had sat down and looked at our score (16-1-1) it would have been scary, but I'm just going to go in and play like I'm capable of playing."

Strong also feels the younger players are not being subjected to any pressures that they haven't already felt going through their regular season.

"They know now what it's like; they went through a whole season and saw some close and tough games. They have to relax and not worry about making mistakes, everyone makes them."

"Everybody has a job to do and they know what they're supposed to do. It's fine to get a little nervous but the know what to expect."

The teams Mass will face are teams that the women have already faced in regular season play. There are eight seeds in the playoffs with the University of New Hampshire seeded first, Mass, second; the University of Connecticut, third; Springfield College, fourth; Yale University, fifth; Dartmouth, sixth; the University of Rhode Island, seventh; and Harvard taking the eighth seed.

UMass' first game of the playoffs will be Friday at 3 p.m. against URI.

Reflecting back to the last game of the season, Mass shut-out URI by an impressive 3-0. Are there hopes that a second win will be easy?

"I consider this a whole new season," Strong said, "and it can be anybody's game."

One aspect in favor of the UMass team is the fact that all the games will be played on astro turf. Playing on turf is their kind of game and to get ready for it, after a whole season of playing on grass, the women will be holding their practice sessions indoors. And tonight the women will be traveling to either Westfield State College or Springfield College for one practice hour on the astro turf fields. Each team gets one hour on the turf.

"It's a faster game on turf," Strong said. "On grass you have to drive the ball really hard, so you have to learn to pace yourself on turf because it's so much faster."

"You can make shorter passes and move the ball down the field quickly, and you shouldn't have to worry about the ball bouncing over your stick."

Strong is looking forward to another year as a member of the reigning champs of the Division I playoffs. Last year the women beat Springfield College in the finals, 1-0.

Looking back at that game Strong reflected, "It didn't matter who we played we thought we could beat them. We really played super all weekend."

After the regionals the women head to Southern Illinois for the Nationals. Last year UMass came in fourth place beating Michigan State and Saint Louis but losing to Maryland and to Penn State in double overtime. In national action it is double elimination.

UMass is ranked second in the country behind Penn State and a national championship is another goal.

"We don't go anywhere unless we win the regional," Strong said. "To win is very important, it's very important to me and I'm sure it's important to Pam (Hixon-head coach). It's a definite goal to win (the regionals), and I know we are capable of doing it."

Finals schedule in Monday's *Collegian*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue # 48 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Friday, November 7, 1980

Union threatens labor suit

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) representatives said yesterday they would file unfair labor practices against the University today, in response to telegrams sent from Chancellor Henry Koffler to University Staff Association (USA) president Lynn Washburn and MTA chief counsel George Shea.

Frustrated with the University's current wage proposal, many USA members called in sick yesterday, disrupting the conduct of offical business.

Koffler sent the telegram to MTA and USA officials after he learned the sickout would take place union officials said. In the telegram, he claimed to have received information that the USA/MTA membership "was polled, agreed to, and is planning to engage in an illegal sickout."

It continued: "You are hereby advised that the University considers this proposed job action to be an unlawful work stoppage...and it shall take appropriate legal action to prevent unlawful conduct by the employees and employees' organization(s) engaged therein."

MTA officials said they intend to charge the administration with "intimidation and harrassment" of union members.

The union officials say that, since the Massachusetts Labor Relation Commission was not called in to investigate the administration's charge of an alleged sickout, the administration does not have the right to impose penalties on union members. They allege that the administration has failed to use the commission's procedure to charge the union with strike activities, and cannot unilaterally impose penalties.

Koffler has indicated he either withold a day's pay from those people who cannot produce a doctor's note verifying illness, or withhold one day's vacation time.

Claiming "no future job action has been ruled out," USA spokesperson Penny Schwartz refused to rule out the possibility of a strike or another sickout in the near future. She said the decision would be made by the union's ad hoc Crisis Committee, the committee that called for yesterday's one-day sickout.

He alleges the USA is a violation of Massachusetts labor laws and its own union contract. He said the USA contract, which expired July 1, remains in effect until a new contract is signed.

DeNyse conducted a spot check of campus offices to determine the extent of the sickout. "The results show that about 240 people called in sick." A similar check by the USA crisis committee revealed that 70 percent of union members had contracted the one-day illness. Not all campus clerical workers are union members.

DeNyse said many departments used work study students to substitute for ailing clerics. He said the University's main switchboard was almost entirely staffed by work-study students.

Few workers reported to their desks at the Department of Education, Division of Continuing Education, and Parking Office. No workers reported the Economics, Sociology, Anthropology and Philosophy department.

Thirty library staff members reported sick, disrupting library services. The medical lab at University Health Services was closed due to a lack of personnel.

Janine Bisaillon tries the door to the University Parking Office, but finds that it is locked due to the sickout by University Staff Association workers. A survey done by the University's Personnel Director, John DeNyse showed 240 U.S.A. workers remained home yesterday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

UMass settles suit with discharged student

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—Hampshire Superior Court Judge John Moriarty yesterday granted a conditional dismissal of a $1.2 million suit filed against four University of Massachusetts officials by a senior who claims she was discharged from school for behavior centering on past emotional problems.

The case will be dismissed on Feb. 1, 1981 provided neither party in the suit takes further action, said Legal Services Office attorney Charles J. DiMare, who is representing the woman.

The student, an unidentified 20-year-old woman from Paxton, will continue to attend classes and is expected to graduate at the end of this semester. The student, who assumed the fictitious name of Janis Student in the suit to avoid public embarrassment, remains subject to the same disciplinary rules as other University students.

The University agreed to pay $2,782.30 to the student in reimbursements for expenses, grants, and refunds, in addition to a refund of her unused meal tickets to settle the case.

On Oct. 9, Hampshire Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams issued a temporary restraining order calling for the University to immediately reinstate the student, who claims she was administratively withdrawn from the school in violation of her civil rights, and in violation of University policies and procedures.

Charles J. of UMass' Legal Services Office said that provided the University pays the amount agreed upon and his client remains in good standing, a dismissal of other claims will take place.

"The agreement was mutually satisfying for both parties," said the plaintiff's attorney. "The agreement is best for both my client and the University."

Attorney Sidney Meyers, counsel for the University, was unavailable for comment.

The student agreed to waive all claims for damages which she raised or could have raised against the defendants, who include Dr. David P. Kraft, director of mental health at the University Health Services, UMass Dean of Students William F. Field, acting registrar Mary Ellen Hanley, and the University Board of Trustees.

The student also waives the right to live in or enter any UMass dormitory or other University housing, except Thoreau House in the Southwest Residential Area, of which her sister is a resident. The student agreed to leave Thoreau by 11 p.m.

The student will be permitted to use the library facilities and may enter academic buildings on campus in pursuit of academic activities. The student can not undertake employment on campus.

Dick Gregory (Staff photo by Hilary Park)

Gregory says Tuesday's elections rigged by CIA

By LISA WATERMAN
Collegian Staff

Dick Gregory, warmed up a crowd of about 900 in the Student Ballroom last night with a humorous outlook at white American politics. Then like a sudden thunderstorm at a lawn party, Gregory asserted that the CIA rigged Tuesday's presidential election.

Gregory said the CIA manipulated the electoral college system to ensure Ronald Reagan's victory. But he said the agency will assasinate Reagan in the next six months under the guise of a student revolution so Vice-President-elect George Bush would become the next President.

Bush, a former CIA director, would be more susceptible to CIA influence, according to Gregory's scenario.

"The CIA pulled on of the biggest ripoffs in American history. They are in the process of taking over the government and there is a pistol upside your head, induced into your subconscious mind garden."

Leaning over the podium and looking directly into the audience, Gregory said, "You can print up the bumper stickers now, Reagan in eighty, Bush in '81."

"Like J.F.K. and his brother and Malcolm X and Martin Luther, Reagan is on the CIA hit list too," he said.

There has not been a student riot in Berkeley in ten years. Suddenly, hours after the election one occurs.

"When a violent demonstration occurs in the next six months and a trigger is pulled on Reagan, you can bet the individual blamed will be a student," he said.

Gregory, 49, is a social activist and professional comedian. He entered the entertainment field in 1961 as a comedian, and used his skills throughout the sixties to give benefits for various civil rights groups, peace groups and other human rights. He spent much of the summer in Iran meeting with such high ranking oficials as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Gregory said the hostage situation in Iran was part of a power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union to control the Persian Gulf region.

"The truth about the hostages is that we had more to do with it than Iran. The U.S. and Russia are using Iran to annihilate the Moslem nations. The Moslem nations are the only government on earth not under the control of white supremacy," he said.

See related story on page 5

World and national news

JACKSON

WILLIAMS

STONE

ALLEN

Reagan tells Iran: don't wait

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan told Iran yesterday that it will not profit by waiting for the United States' presidential transition before releasing the 52 American hostages.

He said he is willing to do all he can to help win freedom for the 52 Americans, held in Iran for more than a year, but "we are not going to intrude" on negotiations during the final months of President Carter's administration.

At his first press conference since the election, Reagan also called economics "the issue of the campaign," and said he will move to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent tax cut. He said it would be fine with him if Congress started to work on the tax cut during the lame duck session that begins Nov. 12.

Reagan acknowledged a telegram of congratulations from Soviet leaders and warned the Soviets that in negotiating arms control, he would not ignore Soviet actions in other areas of world relations.

"I don't think you simply sit down at a table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude, world attitude, as to whether we're going to have a world of peace or whether we're simply going to talk about weaponry and not bring up these other subjects. In other words, I am for linkage."

The Carter administration had separated the SALT II treaty from Soviet conduct elsewhere in the world, saying that U.S. support of the pact was not a carrot to keep the Kremlin in line.

Reagan began the press conference by unveiling his transition team, reaching into the top command of his campaign organization in choosing the personnel who will plan his takeover of the government. He promised to listen to suggestions of right-wing groups.

William Casey, his campaign chairman, was named chairman of the transition executive committee and head of its foreign policy advisory board. Campaign staff chief Edwin Meese III was named staff chief in the transition.

Reagan offered his help to Carter in trying to win release of the hostages in Iran, but said he would not try to impose anything on the administration, either in that area or any other.

"World leaders must be aware the president is still the president," Reagan declared.

He named three prominent Democrats to his foreign policy advisory committee — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. Richard Stone of Florida, and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams — saying he would like to establish a bi-partisan approach to foreign policy questions.

Hostage talks go into lull

By The Associated Press

Movement on the American hostage issue slowed sharply in the aftermath of the U.S. presidential election, and one prominent member of Iran's Parliament spoke yesterday of the release of the 52 captives in terms of "months."

The deputy, Sayed Mohammad Khamenei, also told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the Iranian government would "definitely not" negotiate directly with the U.S. government.

Asked how long it would take to resolve the issue, Khamenei said, "it depends on the action which the U.S. government will take. Some of them could be resolved within 24 hours and some in less than six months."

Ronald Reagan, whose victory in Tuesday's election prompted one Iranian official to predict a delay in solving the hostage crisis, said in a press conference yesterday "we are not going to intrude" on hostage negotiations.

"Foreign leaders must be aware that the president is still the president," said Reagan.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said "the arrival of Reagan and the departure of (President) Carter are of little importance to us," according to the official Iranian news agency Pars.

"Once it was important because our country's policies were made by the U.S.; now that our people design their policies themselves, it is up to Mr. Reagan to ponder what kind of relations he will establish with us," he reportedly said.

Khameini, referring to the terms laid down by Iran's 228-member Parliament last Sunday, said "These conditions should not be unmanageable."

Labor in shock at election

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Labor leaders remained in postelection shock yesterday, trying to accept a nightmare come true: not Ronald Reagan's White House victory, but the Republicans' capture of the Senate.

Organized labor generally had worked for Reagan's defeat, but it had feared his election far less than the loss of long-time Democratic allies who had ruled the Senate for a generation — often with a friendly eye on labor's legislative concerns.

Faced now with a far more conservative Congress as well as a Republican president, dazed labor officials are trying to figure out if the next few years will be just bad or out-and-out terrible.

"It's like an earthquake hit us. It's devastating," said Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. "It's going to be a tough four years ahead."

One of the most immediate changes that frightens labor leaders is the expected installation of their No.1 Senate enemy, Republican Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, as chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, through which most important labor-related legislation must pass. Hatch would replace Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, one of labor's most valued friends.

Since early this year, labor leaders had spoken with dread about the possibility of Republicans winning control of the Senate and Hatch taking over the labor committee. The prospect was intended to fire up political activists for the congressional campaign; few believed it could happen.

Prop. 2½ hits the Statehouse

BOSTON — The first suggestion of alternative taxes to replace local revenue slashed by passage of Proposition 2½ in this week's election surfaced at the Statehouse yesterday.

Meanwhile, one state senator said he will file a bill repealing the property tax-cutting statute approved by voters 3-to-2 in Tuesday's election.

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky said he would file the repealer for consideration in the 1981 legislative session.

"It's a disaster for the communities," the Springfield Democrat told The Associated Press by telephone.

Proposition 2½ would cut property taxes and the state's auto excise tax, the main revenue sources for the cities and towns. As a statute, it can be repealed or amended by the Legislature.

Sisitsky said the state would have to raise more than $1 billion in new taxes to replace the lost local revenue, and that would be impossible.

Digest

Associated Press

Study looks at soc. security

BOSTON — Congress faces an unhappy choice if it wants to keep the Social Security system from running out of money, says a Federal Reserve Bank of Boston study: either cut senior citizens' benefits or boost taxes, a move not likely to win approval from a Reagan administration.

"There's no good solutions," Janice Halpern, a economist with the bank, said Thursday. "In order to assure that they can pay the current benefits, they have to raise revenues, and Reagan has indicated he is for tax savings, not increases."

In an article published this week in the New England Economic Review, Halpern said the Social Security fund for the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program will begin to run out of money in 1982.

UM Iranian student arrested

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted three Iranian students including one University of Massachusetts student on charges of trying to buy guns from an FBI agent.

The students were identified by officials as 19-year-old Hamid Arjomand, who has been attending the University of Massachusetts and 18-year-old Ramin Karimpour, and Keyvan Sabery, 19 who both have been attending Boston University.

The grand jury handed down two-count indictments against all three after meeting in Burlington for three hours.

The indictments charge the Iranians with illegal purchase and possession of weapons and conspiracy. The Iranians were scheduled for arraignment one week from Friday.

The Iranians were arrested in Burlington last Saturday after allegedly trying to buy two automatic weapons, two pistols and ammunition from a federal agent.

CORRECTION

An article entitled "Senate rejects pass/fail plan," in the Nov. 6 issue of the *Collegian* incorrectly reported that recommendations from the Academic Matters Council to the Faculty Senate on a proposed change in the pass/fail option would be presented next week. The recommendation will not be reported until December.

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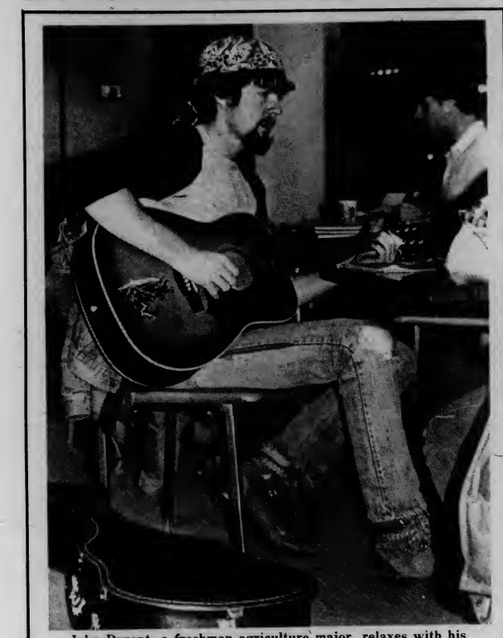
John Durant, a freshman agriculture major, relaxes with his guitar in the Hatch (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Board of Governors say news counter work illegal

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors and the University's Legal Services office announced last night they have notified the Campus Center administration that its planned expansion of the Student Union news and candy shop is illegal under the University's management and services stipulations.

In the Oct. 31 letter to Campus Center Director William Harris, Legal Services Attorney Michael Pill and BOG member Peter Taggart said "the Management and Services agreement between the University and the Building Authority prohibits construction work in excess of $5,000 without the express approval of the University Building Authority."

The letter is an attempt to delay the construction of the candy counter until intersession so that the students will not be inconvenienced in the last weeks of the term with the construction, Curtiss Wohlers, BOG chairperson said. "there will not be any construction done this semester," board member Martha Casey said.

According to Harris, the construction bid of $42,000 has been selected, approved, and work is planned to begin as soon as the prefabricated metal units are completed. According to BOG member Debby Abramoff, the expanded candy counter would be "a '7-11' type convenience store."

The board also expressed its dissatisfaction with vice-chancellor George Beatty's proposal to open a traffic lane from North Pleasant Street to the second level of the Campus Center Hotel. The lane would allow guests and conferees to drive up to the registration desk. Most board members said the increased traffic would pose a danger to pedestrians.

Wohlers said the campus was designed only for pedestrian traffic although the hotel was designed for motor vehicles. When the hotel driveway was used in past years it led to the rapid deterioration of the Campus Center roof, Wohlers said.

Ex-board member Larry Ruth said the last estimates for the repair of the roof were about $3 to 4 million. He also proposed it would be cheaper to build a registration desk on the second level of the garage.

The board announced that 14 out of 17 members of the University staff association employed in the Campus Center building participated in yesterday's sickout. Board members expressed concern over the USA members being docked a day's pay as well as losing a sickday, but took no official stand on the situation.

Wohlers said "It seems like a real antagonizing move," and urged members to investigate the situation further before the board makes an official statement."

The board also announced that the new cable vision Council's proposed budget was eliminated by the campus Center Administration, forcing that group to merge with the Governor's Program Council (GPC). The merge resulted in the loss of $1,600 from the budgets of both groups. The new preliminary budget to be approved by the GPC and the Campus Center is $19,995, according to Wohlers.

Cable Council member Martha Casey said the new color video system will be in operation by the next semester. She said about six monitors will be available for the project, and that there will be limited programming. She also announced that the project will be run by the BOG and will not

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VD declines at UMass

By CHUCK MARRAM
Collegian Correspondent

Despite an upsurge of venereal disease cases in Massachusetts, the disease is on the decrease at the University of Massachusetts according to information released by Health Services officials.

In a report released Tuesday by the Division of Communicable Diseases in the state's Public Health Department, gonorrhea was up 3.6 percent while syphilis was up 13 percent in the Bay State.

Thomas McBride, medical director of the University Health Services said that increases in VD are not present on the UMass campus.

"We are not mirroring the state in VD increases here at the University; in fact, we are showing signs of a modest decline", he said.

McBride said he was not surprised by the local statistics.

"Students tend not to be promiscuous; the do not jump into sexual relationships", McBride said. "When they do have sex they are usually familiar with their partner. Familiarization with the partner lessens the chances of contracting VD than by having sex with a stranger", he said.

Figures released from the Health Services show a decrease of gonorrhea cases by 14 percent in 1979/1980 at the University. Syphilis remains to be almost nonexistent.

The symptoms of VD are many, yet there are some which are quite common. Painful urination, discharging, and genital rashes are familiar to most cases.

"If a student feels that they have VD, we urge them to have a VD test at the Health Services", McBride said. "The test does not take long and the results are usually reported that same day or the next", he said.

"Students need not worry about the tests being leaked out or placed on their academic records", McBride said. "All of the Health Services' records are strictly confidential and are only used for medical purposes", he said.

Professor Joe Elkinton of the UMass entomology department, studies cockroaches which are being grown for experiments in cockroach population control at Fernald Hall. The cockroaches are numbered, let loose in the labs, then recaptured. The amount of numbered cockroaches caught, compared to the ones which grew wild, tells the scientists what the actual population in the building is. A parasite which attacks the cockroach larvae is then let loose in the halls. The parasite is doing its job, if, in future captures, the relative number of wild cockroaches is diminished. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Photo by Cheryl Senter
Lt. Col Frederick Gregory

NASA pilot says space shuttles to become common as airplanes

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

Orbiting the earth in NASA's new space shuttles may become as common as airplane trips, said Lt. Col. Frederick Gregory of NASA in a speech at the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Gregory, 42, is the first black astronaut to be trained as a pilot in the space shuttle program. He said NASA expects to launch its first space shuttle on March 10 or 14, 1984.

The program will enable astronauts to stay in space for over 25 days and will permit various types of medical and scientific experiments, Gregory said.

"The telescopes on the orbiter will enable us to discover more about the earth's past, present and future. We will be able to predict where the earth's natural resources are deposited, where water can be found in desert areas like Arizona, where the biggest schools of fish can be found in the oceans and even what parts of the country's farmlands will produce the most," Gregory said.

The new space shuttles will be reusable, unlike the rockets used in the Apollo program. They will be launched like rockets but are smaller, about the size of a 747 airplane he said.

"The shuttles are like trucks with wings. They will carry material from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to outer space and back. The astronauts will be able to construct space stations in space. Because there is no gravity in space, the station can be made of lighter material and still be structurally strong," Gregory said.

It may also be possible to build solar collectors in space large enough to provide solar energy for most of New England, he said.

The astronauts will be able to release material into space and retrieve objects from space by using a remote controlled manipulating arm, Gregory said. The "payload" or cargo, will be carried in the shuttle. The cargo area will be large enough to hold 60,000 pounds an area large enough to hold 1½ Greyhound busses, he said.

NASA plans to run as many as 40 missions a year for a 12 year period, Gregory said. There will be seven crew members on each flight, a commander, a pilot, a mission specialist, and as many payload specialists as the flight requires, he added.

"As there are some 2500 switches and gauges in the cockpit, it takes a long time to learn how to run the shuttle," Gregory said.

"The shuttle lands like a glider on a three mile runway at a 20 degree angle; airplanes land at 3 degree angles. It's only hairy the first time you land. You only get one shot at the landing; if you miss you end up with the alligators," Gregory said.

See related story on page 5

Minnesota Orchestra plays with passion

By BRIAN S. YANKEE
Collegian Correspondent

After debating for an hour how to describe Wednesday's performance by the Minnesota Orchestra under the direction of Neville Marriner, the word 'impeccable' came to mind.

The orchestra played flawlessly throughout the concert, which included the Symphony No. 38 in D by Mozart, Stravinsky's Symphonic Suite from 'The Fairy's Kiss,' and the Symphony No. 4 in D minor by Schumann.

Marriner has taken a good orchestra and made it into a great orchestra, which plays with a distinct English flavour. It was refreshing to hear an orchestra play with delicacy and true emotion instead of the insensitivity with which so many American orchestras seem to be afflicted.

The renditions of the pieces were wonderful, especially of the Schumann. At no time was there doubt or uncertainty. The orchestra played with an astounding precision. The blend of the strings and winds was well balanced, producing an overall sound that was smooth and beautiful.

The Minnesota Symphony is now ready to join the ranks of the so-called "world class orchestras." Hopefully we will se more of this fine group of musicians in the future.

Mention must also be made of an outstanding rendition of a fanfare from the "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi, played by the University Brass Choir under the direction of Professor Walter Chesnut.

Notice

The Amherst Jaycees is sponsoring a *Roller Skating Party* on the Fine Arts Patio Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Skate rentals are $2 per hour, and refreshments will be served. Music is being provided by WMUA, and a 50 cent discount will be given to anyone who brings a transistor radio with them. Proceeds will go towards the Amherst Survival Center, a non-profit organization which donates gifts to needy families in Amherst.

Future studies conference held this weekend

"The Next Millenium: Unlearning the Twentieth Century" is the theme of the Future Studies Conference being held this weekend in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

Several presentations focusing on women's issues are being held today.

Baba Copper from the Union of Feminist Utopian Futurists will present "An Alternative Definition of Futuristic Studies" at 9 a.m. in CC rooms 168-170-172.

"Preparing Educators to Foster Diversity and Equality of Opportunity" will be the subject addressed by Dr. Betty Nyangoni at 9 a.m. in CC rooms 174-176.

Magda McHale, director of the Center for Integrative Studies, will speak "On Education of Women and Children," in CC rooms 165-169.

Two 10 a.m. sessions are "Survival Dynamics for Women in Administration in Higher Education" and "Elementary and Childhood Education," in CC rooms 905-909. Dr. Milisande Merryman's topic will be "Enhancing the Educational and Societal Benefits of Diversity."

A panel including Dr. Linda Annis, Ball State University; Dr. Delener Sue McCamey, Detroit Board of Education; and Dr. David N. Peay, Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, will discuss "Sexism and Higher Education" at 2 p.m. in CC rooms 804-808.

PREPARING FOR PERFORMANCE John Grillo and Dale Patyka are preparing or an art performance, which is part of the Future Conference. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Pre-Registration Forms

Can be picked up in your major departments during Counselling Week beginning:

Monday Nov 10-Friday Nov 14

Students in the BCP Program can get their forms from the BCP Office in Wilder Hall. CCEBS students should go to New Africa House. Class of NC students will receive pre-registration forms in the mail. Pre-registration forms must be returned to Registrar's Office not later than Wed. Nov. 19. All forms returned after that date will incur a $5.00 fine.

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For the Record - Amherst
Platterpus - Northampton
Main St. Records - Northampton
no cans or bottles, please

Black Affairs

Dick Gregory spoke to a capacity crowd at the S.U.B. last night; he enlightened us with bits of information that could prove very rewarding in the future. (photo by Barron Roland)

Dick Gregory: Humor that stings

By Karen Marie Thomas
Collegian Staff

"This is a dingy old room. It looks like a place where Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan should spend the rest of their lives," political activist Dick Gregory said to a full house audience in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

The crowd clapped and Gregory clapped along with them.

Gregory, formally a professional comedian continued to delight the crowd.

"Amy ain't no child; she's probably a 39 year-old midget," exclaimed Greogry. The audience roared and stomped its feet.

After delivering line after line of humorous witticisms, Gregory suddenly turned quiet. The crowd tittered expectantly, wiating for the next gush of dialogue.

Gregory scanned the audience and lowered his voice.

"There's a cold day in hell when truth has to be invalidated by ignorance," he said.

"You let the CIA topple everyone else's government, why not let them come and topple yours?" Gregory continued to the hushed audience.

Gregory said the recent presidential election was a CIA ploy to get George Bush in the White House.

"It's not Ronald Reagan, it's George Bush. It was the CIA before and its the CIA now. They tell you about how old Reagan is, but they didn't tell you he was sick. If he would have died the night before, they would have stuffed him and ran him anyhow," said Gregory. The audience nervously giggled.

Gregory did not laugh, he continued his tale. "We have gone all over the world and manipulated governments and now we've manipulated our own," he said.

Pouring out fact after fact of the media and CIA knowledge of the election outcomes before the returns were in, Gregory again paused and wiped his face with his handkerchief.

"Bush said on T.V., 'If it goes the way it should go, we'll be in like burglars,' " he said.

"Politicians that represent us are nothing but a reflection of us. When you decide to change your integrity and honesty, they will change and raise with us," he said.

"You all got a big job," he added.

Gregory leaned against the podium. Turning his attention to the white members of the audience, he continued "You are the worst type of slave. I can recognize what they're doing to me, but you don't know."

"What we need to do is say to the CIA we are not going to tolerate this game you're playing," he said.

Gregory's voice cracked, he hoarsly repeated, "You've got a lot of work to do."

Openings for Blacks in Aeronautics

By BARBARA COVINGTON and KIMBERLY GREEN
Black Affairs Staff

Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick D. Gregory, the first black pilot to be trained by the National Aeronatuics and Space Administration (NASA) graced the Amherst area yesterday with a series of speeches and slide shows during the Third Annual Conference of the World Future Society.

Gregory spoke candidly about opportunities in the fields of a aeronautics and space travel for people of color, and also addressed a group of Third World engineering students about the role their majors would play in securing jobs in these areas.

His presentation included the Space shuttle's role in the commercialization of space exploration.

Opportunities for Third World persons are "outstanding," said Gregory a native of Washington D.C., "because there are so few (African-Americans) in the business. "This is due to the business industry's lucrative offers for people of color. However Gregory reassured, "when industry becomes overloaded, government occupations will become more popular only because the offers from industry won't be there."

However, potential for the glamor and glory in the extra terrestrial cannot become a reality without proper preparation. "Fifty to sixty percent of education should be math-science oriented. Yet, English, economics, history and political science are important also. You have to be able to talk about it and speak in language not only your ethnic group can understand but everyone. If you can't, it's wasted and lost."

An earthly man, Gregory expressed his love for children and his work. Much of his missionary-like zeal involves enlightning young people to the activities of NASA and the opportunities therein.

"I go to work to have fun and play. I don't have any problems." He advises young people to find a career that would make them happy, so much so that, "your job no longer is a job but basically you life," he said. This is the attitude he tries to project.

He went on to say that, "a goal comes not from being in a position but from feeling good inside."

Gregory is not the first black astronaut in the United States. In fact, the people who are credited with this are, Charles Bolten a Marine pilot, Guy Blueford an areoengineer from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Ron McNayer a NASA scientist and Dr. Nancy Long a civilian at Wright Medical School where she's studying to be a medical technician on a spaceship.

Lt. Col Frederick Gregory, the single black astronaut in NASA, honored us with his presence during "open house" at New Africa House yesterday. (photo by Barron Roland)

Homecoming this weekend

Dear Brothers and Sisters of the Five College Area,

This year the traditional Black Homecoming will take place November 9 - November 16, 1980. On Nov. 9th we will be sponsoring a Black Homecoming Parade. The Parade will begin at noon in Amherst Center and proceed to the New Africa House at UMass. There will be a rededication ceremony with refreshments. We are requesting that you and your organizations make creative banners and come march with us to make this a most successful event.

We Love You & Thank You AFRIK-AM SOCIETY.

***In case of heavy rain there will be a Homecoming Rally in the Student Union Ballroom at the Univ. of Mass. in Amherst. For further information please tune in to BMCP programing on 91.1FM or call 545-1990 the AFRIK-AM office.

November 9th: Parade or March, leaving from Amherst Commons at 12 noon, arriving at the New Africa House where there will be a re-dedication of the NAH and refreshments. All are urged to participate.

November 10th: Opening dinner, taking place at the Malcolm X Center at 7:00 p.m., along with a slide show.

November 11th: Poetry and Music by Ujima and Co., 8:00 p.m. at Hampden Theatre.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

IS YOUR ELECTRICITY OFF?
YES!
MINE TOO, LUTHER!
OURS TOO! A BIG GENERATOR BLEW UP!
OH, THANK GOODNESS!
I WAS AFRAID WE HADN'T PAID OUR ELECTRIC BILL!
BRUMSIC JR.

Spyro Gyra

Spyro Gyra will be appearing at the John M. Greene Hall, at Smith College, on Saturday, November 8, 1980. For more info contact the Smith College Rec Council at 584-2700 ext. 615.

Drumming

Drumming classes are now being offered by Pablo Landrum from New York City, Mondays from 5-8 p.m. $10.00 includes beg. and int. playing, notation, and cultural context of the music. More information: contact Joe Platz 353-5009. Don't wait; classes have already started.

Ticket

Ticket number 351 - 400 for the Ray Barretto Concert was lost on Thursday, November 6th. Anyone finding the tickets should call the UPC office at 545-2892. There will be a reward.

Hair

Latees Muhammed will be the new barber and hair stylist at New Africa House, every Thursday from 10:00 to 7:00.

Basketball Tournament

All men and women in the five college area interested in playing in the Afrik-Am Black Homecoming Basketball Tournament, please contact: Julian Tynes (546-7752, Segun Eubanks (546-7690), or Wilma Tynes/Liz Skelton (549-0074). The tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15

Women's Workshop

On Saturday Nov. 8th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the Southwest Women's Center will be having a workshop on Third-World Women's views of the Women's Movement. All are welcome to attend and participate. For further information call 545-0626

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Editorial/Opinion

God's driving?

For as long as Beatrice has had a driver's license, and probably even before that, she has craved, no, *lusted* for a car of her own. Cliche as it sounds, she explained to me, a car gives you that feeling of freedom that Continental Trailways cannot provide. Ever since her parents let her drive the old station wagon in a deserted parking lot when she was barely tall enough to peek over the dashboard, Beatrice has dreamed of careening a Mercedes sports car into the sunet. Surely she is not alone.

So you can imagine the ecstasy she felt when her parents telephoned her saying they would temporarily have one car too many and could she take one off their hands. Beatrice scurried home to secure her key to independence and bizarre adventure.

"What are you going to do with it?" one of her high school freinds queried.

Deborah Wayne

"First thing I'm doing is driving to the Cape, then I'd like to go to Montreal before the cold weather sets in. If school gets too boring I could always head South and bleach out my hair. And I have plenty of friends near Boston — I can't wait to speed down the Mass Pike and leave those cops in a cloud of carbon monoxide."

Needless to mention, Beatrice was barraged with the typical, well-meaning, parental guidance.

"Please obey the speed limit signs," her mother cautioned.

"Don't worry. I'll be fine."

"And don't forget your seatbelt," Dad insisted.

"I won't forget. I'll know where it is all the time — under my rear."

"Don't be so wise, young lady. And remember to drive with two hands, don't pick up hitchhikers, don't drive behind trucks, and only use unleaded gas."

"I told you not to worry. Nothing's going to happen to me."

"Even if *you're* careful there are a lot of nuts in this world. Remember that man who stopped to pay his money at a toll booth and got smushed from behind by a truck?"

"Mom, that happens to one in a million, maybe. Just because it happened to one person doesn't mean that it'll happen to me. We can't drive through life in a constant state of over-caution, paranoia, and pessimism."

"But you go to the other extreme! You don't take any precautions at all!"

"Yes I do! I look both ways before I cross the street . . ."

And so on and so forth.

So with countless places to visit and no money for gas, Beatrice sped back to school in record time. How free and independent she felt to accelerate her metalic-blue assembly line marvel down Route 9 and park in a tow-away zone.

The next evening, Beatrice drove to Goodell rather than wait hours for a PVTA bus. She parked behind the police station at Dickinson Hall, figuring her parents would be proud of her caution. Beatrice returned to her car near midnight, amazed that she had accomplished anything at the library at all.

"Now where did I park?" she mused out loud as she entered the lot. "I can never remember. WHERE IS THAT DAMN THING?? Oh, there it is. Gosh, the car next to it is sure parked at a funny angle. It looks like . . . GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST — THERE'S A CAR IN MY CAR!!"

Sure enough, the Mercedes parked behind her had somehow slipped out of gear and lunged for her pure and virtuous automobile, careening into its left side and leaving a noticeable indentation. A note on her windshield requested her presence inside the police station for a chit-chat. "This is not happening to me." Beatrice repeatedly whined in all her finite wisdom, as the policeman filled out the accident report, in triplicate. "I've only had the car two days. Why me?"

"I'm supposed to be a part-time atheist." Beatrice remarked to me the following morning, "but perhaps God is trying to tell me something. I guess there's a moral in all of this . . . Well, I'll think about it tomorrow."

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian *commentator.*

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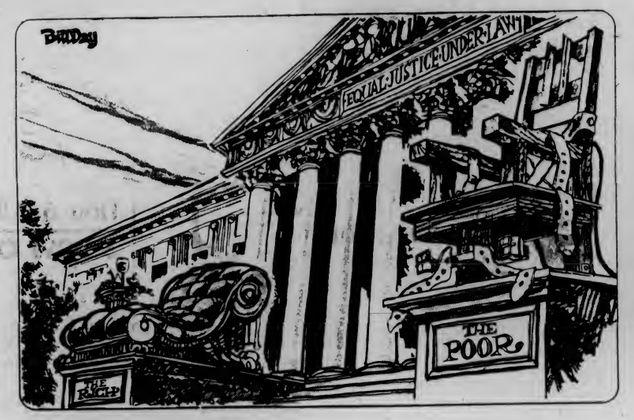

Letters

Pro-choice is not pro-abortion

To the Editor:

I am a woman, and as a woman, it is essential that I have control over my body in order that I might have real choices in decisions that affect me politically, economically, and socially. This basic freedom is being taken away from me and other women today, despite the fact that polls show that 81 percent of Americans believe it should be the woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

I feel it is very important to answer a recent column by Steve Masse (*Collegian*, 11/4) because Ronald Reagan, who has the same anti-woman ideas, now has the power to make them law.

Mr. Masse somehow links pro-choice with slavery and Nazi Germany. It is very easy for someone to make these kinds of arguments when the problems they create are not his problems. As a man, Mr. Masse will never have to confront the dilemma of an unplanned pregnancy, experience the horror of an illegal, back alley abortion, or experience the double burden now placed on working women who are also mothers. Also, as someone who has the time to write columns or a newspaper, it can be safely assumed that he is not in an economic position where he will have to watch hunger, lack of health care, or life on the street take his child away from him. Despite Mr. Masse's warped perspective, his arguments still need to be addressed.

As to linking pro-choice with slavery, the issue before the Supreme Court in "Dred Scott" was not whether Dred Scott, a slave, was a person or a human being. In fact, Dred Scott and all other persons of similar status were referred to as human beings no less than 21 times in the decision. I am well aware that this gain did not prevent slaves from being viewed as chattel, but this decision is an inappropriate analogy none the less. The question the Court was asked to consider at that time was whether Dred Scott could sue as a citizen in a federal court. The Court concluded that he could not. While I certainly do not agree with the Dred Scott decision, it is in no way analogous to the Wade and Bolton decisions (granting a woman's right to choose). Thus, the conclusion that just as the Dred Scott decision error had to be corrected by a Constitutional amendment, so the abortion decision "errors" must be similarly corrected, does not follow.

Steve Masse's beliefs that pro-choice people are like Nazis and that legal abortion allows mass killings, just as such killings were condoned by Nazi Germany, are either based on ignorance or a calculated distortion of historical facts. Until Hitler's rise to power, relatively safe abortions were available to all German woman who wanted them, and birth control information and methods were widely disseminated. All this changed in 1933 when Hitler enacted a program to raise the Ayran birth rate by 45 percent in one year. Promising to "do away with the idea that what he does with his own body is each individual's business' (Mein Kampf), Hitler provided financial incentives for Aryan couples to have children, closed all birth control clinics, and Aryan abortions became a major crime. Abortions for Jewish, Russian, and Polish women remained legal, however. This sounds too similar to the U.S. government's willingness to fund 90 percent of sterilization, often forced and mainly aimed at poor white and Third World women. Steve Masse and U.S. policies seem to have much more in common with Nazi Germany than pro-choice does. In Anglo-America, the only jurisdiction that punished abortion by death was Nazi Germany. The example of Nazi policies clearly demonstrates the importance of preserving American women's right of free choice.

The remainder of Mr. Masse's arguments center around the issue of whether the fetus is a person. Whether or not the fetus is thought of as a person is a matter of opinion or religious belief, not fact. There is no scientific agreement as to when a fetus becomes a person.

Mr. Masse questions the constitutionality of abortion. In a democratic society, one set of moral principles should not be singled out as a foundation for laws which coerce those who have different moral principles. Neither I nor anyone I know is pro-abortion; we are pro-choice. Mr. Masse has a right to treat the fetus as a person if he wants to. What is objectionable is his insistence that the law be used to make everyone else treat the fetus as a person as well. The position of the government cannot be expressed any better than what appeared in an editorial in the July 6, 1980 issue of the New York *Times*.

We continue to believe that in an a democracy there is only one rensonable solution to a matter as bitter and divisive as abortion. And that is tolerance. When the nation is so deeply split, Government cannot choose sides without inflicting great pain. Government's most constructive role is to try to minimize its interference and to allow people of differing views to follow their own consciences. That was the great value of the 1973 decision.

Beth Avenia
Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom

Administration insensitive to USA

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to express our support for the University Staff Association (USA) members engaged in yesterday's job action.

For months, the members of this union, who are integral to the running of the University, have been without a contract. The majority of the clericals involved are women, who as usual are expected to accept second class salaries. The law firm of Skoler, Abbott and Hayes (remember the Amherst Nursing Home?) has been handling the negotiations for the Board of Trustees and the administration. The foot-dragging and inconsequential negotiating that has gone on are characteristic of this union-busting law firm.

In today's inflationary society, USA's demands for a cost of living raise additional anti-sexual harassment language and an end to the dual pay system, are not outrageous. The University's failure to resolve these issues has forced the USA to call a sick-out.

The administration is showing great insensitivity towards worker's ability to make a decent living and students' need to attend a funcitoning university. Certainly, more foot dragging or using students as scabs to answer the phone (in Whitmore) is not the answer.

Lisa Nazzaro
Racial Student Union

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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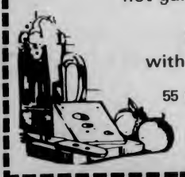

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It happened to secretaries first. Then lawyers, bookkeepers, waitresses cabbies, housewives, and businessmen succumbed to the beauty of our Pilot Razor Point and Fineliner pens.
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The hidden life of Freud: A fascinating drama

Freud: The Man and the Cause
(Random House) $19.95
By Ronald W. Clark

By SCOTT McGRATH
Collegian Correspondent

"They may criticize my doctrines by day, but they dream of them by night."
—Sigmund Freud

Books

Ronald Clark has written the second major biography of Sigmund Freud, the first being the three-volume *The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud* by Ernest Jones. This new biography is aimed at a more popular audience. It hardly ever gets particularly technical; instead it probes the renowned psychologist's life with exhaustive explanations of his actions and a developmental history of psychoanalysis. At times, the book becomes tiresome with its Freudian analyses of Freud's personal life. Sometimes the author tries to dramatize Freud by suggesting hidden naughtiness in his conduct, pandering to the reader's false sense of justice in an attempt to incriminate the master.

If our lives and biographies are truly fiction, Freud's life is at least great fiction. Freud foresaw that psychoanalysis was going to be attacked because of its revolutionary ideas, and so he did his best to keep his personal life out of what he considered his science. He wanted the attackers to cope with his theories and not with his life.

In fact, he had a habit of hiding and burning his letters and papers — something which may have done him more harm than good in the longrun since critics' imaginations have filled the gaps in with unprecedented vigor. The author laments at one point Freud's opinion that "biographical truth is not to be had," and comments on Freud's statement that Freud was "looking forward to seeing his biographers go astray." Clark thus earns our deepest sympathies. When speculations about Freud's life are varied, he is willing to present all the choices, and

turn to page 14

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Inferior performance ruins play 'Three Penny Opera'

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

"Three Penny Opera," a political play dealing with the values and the way of life in London's underworld, is marred by the quality of acting in its local performance.

The performance put on at Smith College's Theatre this past weekend moves on to Holyoke Community College for its final two productions tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The script, written by Bertolt Brecht, has a certain power in its statements on society. But the production, with a few exceptions in the cast, could not achieve the richness the script requires and deserves.

The play itself is a clever work made more so by some catchy songs and musical arrangements. But just as the acting is inferior so, too, are the singing and the orchestra. On several occasions the orchestra played over the singers, making it extremely difficult for the audience to hear the lyrics.

Most of the audience, though, were moved by the stirring performance of Gwendolyn Rieks, who played Jenny, a whore. Her powerful deliveries in her booming voice were a treat.

The story line is delightful. Macheath, (Mac the Knife) played by Chris Horton, has married Polly Peachum, the daughter of Jonathan Peachum, the proprietor of "The Beggars' Friend". Mr. Peachum, infuriated by the thought that his daughter has married the most notorius thief in London promises the Chief of Police Tiger Brown (Greg Alexander) he will disrupt the coronation of the Queen by sending his beggars to the event unless Macheath is captured.

Brecht gives us a poignant commentary on life in the underworld of London, as which he sees materialistic and superficial. Mac the Knife steals only the best furniture for his wedding. And so too with Peachum, who connives and schemes with his beggars to rob the rich. The superficial love of Mac the Knife is love for his wife Polly is clearly superficial. None of the couples show true love; it is merely a farce. It is also quite clear that Mac is not only an element of this life, but a symbol of it as well.

"Three Penny Opera" could have been a marvelous performance but the fact that there were few inspiring performances from the actors hurt the play considerably.

★BOG

continued from page 3

be extended to the student senate. She also accepted a letter of resignation from member John Furbish of the cable council. Furbish was unavailable for comment on his resignations.

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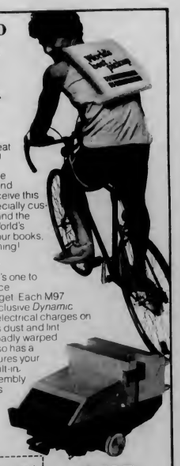

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Brown suede chaps for sale: mint cond. call 253-3504 price negotiable

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FOUND

Set of keys on Aquarius key ring call 6-9153

Key found in lot near Worcester DCcall 6-4439 after 6 pm

Keys near FAC 11/3 call 6-9292

Faust—found bills. Some late. See Ted?

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

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INSTRUCTION

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Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 365-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

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Legal Assistant Interns Wanted: The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be earned through Office of Internships. Legal assistants assist attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing case load under supervision of attorneys. Applications available at Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus center. Applicationsdue November 7, 1980 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. All third world and women students are encouraged to apply.

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Ladies glasses green case light tan pink frames Carolyn 6-7495

Gold S Chain double bracelet Means alot to me. Reward call Jennifer 6-3201

Male dog black/brown 1 ½? yrs old on Rt 9 Belchertown no collar beautiful and well behaved 256-0594

Lost a maroon umbrella in the Coffee Shop—sentimental value! Please return to Lost and Found in C.C.

A gold loveknot ring with a chipped diamond near Munchies in Southwest will give a reward much sentimental value Michelle 6-8568

MARK H. DAY

May you reach your ultimate high soon. Thank God for friends like you who pull me through. D.J.

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Undergrad Pol. Sci. Assoc. interested in becoming member? Sign-up Rm 422 Thompson

What do you think of your department, school or college? This is your chance to let the rest of the world know! Have your opinion published in the 1981 yearbook. See Maureen at the Index office, room 103 CC, or call 545-0848 and leave your name and phone number

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Assistant Managing Editors: meeting this Friday. Check with Fran

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Full Gospel Bible Study Friday Nov. 7 CC 808 8-10 PM

Guys at BKO, Thanks for the ride from BK we do talk French Ali & Eli

Snoflake: The past two months with you have been the best! Hope it stays this way for a long time! Love ya—The Inishman

To the A-1 salesman we would have stopped by but we don't like Fang! Happy Belated Birthday Bawby we love you, Shroom, and the cance spring semester sex bunnies

Happy 18 Kelly from Peter, Kevin, Debi, Valeri, Adam, Dom

Kooky Spooky, why do bees only sting when buzzing?

Spike!—Yes, Helen Darling, this is your classified! Just a word from the Birthday Bunny—have a "Happy Happy!"

Alussie it's been a great year you ownit! Thanx Bowser

Leanne and Caci forever

Betsy Happy Birthday you little Bunnie Rabbit, your the best B.S. Love, Beth

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-0180

Inch High Private Eye The lights are low and the wine is chilled, how about doing some investigating? I love you. LB

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Good Luck Suzanne in KC National FFA needs you Bob

Patterson's gorgeous senator (Bob) has a secret admirer!

Paul Holt Happy Birthday you hulk! You're such a perv! 2-West

T.T. Believe Me, I didn't mean it!

Thanks to the UMass Police Officer who assisted us Sunday night Residents of 1118 Coolidge

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Ride needed to NYC Thurs 10/6 $$$ please call Joanna 6-8148

I need a ride to Cape Cod-Hyannis area on Fri Nov 7 please call Barbara at 546-6425 will share expenses & can leave anytime

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Someone who sews, to take in my P-coat I will pay generously 546-9101

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MIKE, YOU CAN'T BE SO HARD ON YOURSELF. YOU KNEW IT WAS A LONG SHOT FROM THE START..
I KNOW. I KNOW...IT'S JUST I DIDN'T EXPECT THE CAMPAIGN TO BE SUCH A TOTAL FAILURE..
FAILURE? WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
MIKE, YOU HELPED SHOW THE WHOLE WORLD THAT AN UNKNOWN CANDIDATE WITH NO CHANCE OF WINNING COULD RUN FOR PRESIDENT WITHOUT MAKING A COMPLETE FOOL OF HIMSELF!
I DID?
IT'S A TREMENDOUS ACHIEVEMENT. WE'RE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU, MIKE..
11-7
G B Trudeau

HEY, HAMLET! ARE YOU TAKING CALLS?
WHO IS IT?
IT'S J.J.!
ASK HER IF I CAN CALL HER BACK.
J.J., MIKE'S BUSY BROODING OVER THE ELECTION. CAN HE CALL YOU BACK? WHAT? OKAY, I'LL TELL HIM.
SHE SAYS NEVER MIND. SHE'LL FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO TAKE A SHOWER WITH!
NO! WAIT! DON'T HANG UP!
11-8
G.B. Trudeau

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

YO GOD! YOU STILL HERE?
YUP.
I WANNA KNOW ONE THING...
SHOOT
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT CERTAIN ORGANIZED TYPE RELIGIONS FIGHTING OVER WHO KNOWS HOW TO WORSHIP YOU THE BEST? YOU KNOW, EACH ONE TELLING EVERYONE ELSE THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER?
I'm REALLY RIPPED ABOUT THAT!
OR 'OK' WHAT ARE YOU GETTING ALL ANXIOUS ABOUT?

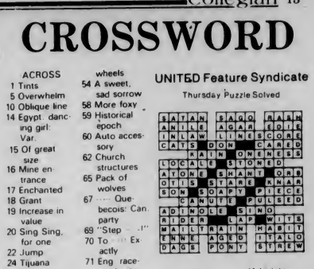
Under the Influence M. Joyce

A LOT OF PEOPLE WONDER HOW CARTOONISTS GET THEIR ZANY IDEAS!
SOME USE ALCOHOL... OR DRUGS.
I PREFER ANGEL DUST AND AIRPLANEGLUE!
MOORE 11/5

CROSSWORD

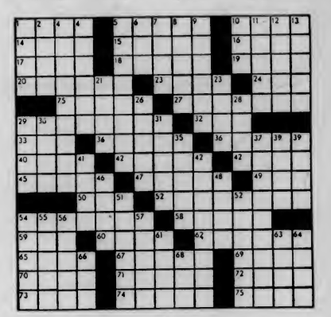
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Tints
5 Overwhelm
10 Oblique line
14 Egypt. dancing girl: Var.
15 Of great size
16 Mine entrance
17 Enchanted
18 Grant
19 Increase in value
20 Sing Sing, for one
22 Jump
24 Tijuana cheer
25 Bankrupts
27 Reconnoitered
29 Groups of three
32 Infant
33 Toper's sound
34 Rest period
36 Holds back
40 Mild oath
42 Bank customer
44 Utter abruptly
45 Men
47 Dissuade
49 Brazil's wallaba tree
50 Transport vehicle
52 Replace worn chair wheels
54 A sweet, sad sorrow
58 More foxy
59 Historical epoch
60 Auto accessory
62 Church structures
65 Pack of wolves
67 ..... Que becois: Can. party
69 "Step ....!"
70 To ..... Ex actly
71 Eng. racetrack site
72 So. Cal. campus
73 Salamander
74 Oboe, clarinet, etc.
75 Youthful ending

DOWN
1 Instrument
2 Ending with cell or circ
3 Guided by experience
4 Arranges 2 words
5 Wool fabrics
6 Jurisprudence
7 Of the mouth
8 Fabled monsters
9 Frame an edict
10 Saloon
11 Imbecile
12 Church area
13 Horse
21 Lubricates
23 Destitute
26 Ending for farm or home
28 Chief Ouray followers
29 Those people
30 Latvian seaport
31 Dissolve
35 Lawford, et al
37 Dazed: 3 words
38 Scruff
39 Boxing match
41 Liability
43 Recovers
46 Spades, e.g.
48 Steel mill product
51 Concealed marksman
53 Start a trip: 2 words
54 Not religious
55 Marble
56 Replenish
57 Wine making fruit
61 De Valera's kind
63 Irritate
64 Musical or Mikita
66 Acquire
68 Fox



D.C. Menu

KOSHER MENU
Chicken Soup/Farfel
Gefilte Fish/Mixed Pickles
Roast Beef/Gravy
Chicken Pie

EARTHFOODS
Burritos
Green Salad
Mushroom Barley Soup
Grain
Corn Bread

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★ Freud

continued from page 9

then, perhaps support one.

The author's peculiar sense of the irony concerning some of the turns of Freud's career shines through comments like: "Potential genius had at least been pricked into action by a spur no stronger than a normal biological impulse." The childish glory in assertions like this is hard to deal with.

Nevertheless, Clark tends toward objectivity in his biography. Most of the time, he qualifies himself with a cautious, "whether one believes in Freud's theories or not, one has to admit . . .," which is followed by an account of the man's enormous intellectual power. The author's keen sense of the drama in Freud's activities makes the book interesting. Freud was a revolutionary thinker, and his throughts remain violently controversial. He was always cool, always testing and rethinking his theories, always trying to be as objective and scientific as possible.

Hypercurricula . . .

Fri., Nov. 7

FX rocks Hampden. Friday night. 50 cents.

Shabbat Services. 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room, followed by kiddush, goodies, singing, socializing, discussion.

Gay/Lesbian/Bi Folkdancing: The People's Gay Alliance of UMass and Gay Men of Franklin County sponsor a gay folkdance, 7:30 -10:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, UMass. No experience necessary. All are welcome.

Sat., Nov. 8

Shabbat Morning Services, at 10:30 in the Dukes Room, 310 SU followed by kiddush and brunch with bagels and lox.

Sun., Nov. 9

6:30 p.m. ROSH HODESH. The Jewish women's new moon ceremony, a ritual and strength, renewal and growth. The ceremony will be followed by singing and playing music with Barbara Stack and friends. 45 No. East St., Amherst. (Take Belchertown Rd. bus two stops down Main St.) Rosh Hodesh will close the series

7:00 p.m. Discussion, "The Changing Values of American Judaism" led by Carol Holzberg of the UMass Anthropology Dept., a researcher on Jews in the Caribbean. Sponosred by the Jewish Grad/Older Undergrad/Working folks group, 7:00 p.m. at 174 Amity St., Amherst.

House Church at UCF — 7 - 9 p.m. at 428 Student Union — a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing communion — For more info stop by UCF or call 545-2661.

The Society for Creative Anachronism 2 p.m., next to the Campus Center, outside. People in the middle-ages did more than dance, for anyone interested in seeing how the S.C.A. relives tournament fighting and chivalry.

Undercurrents, a weekly news and public affairs program Sundays on WMUA 91.1 FM, from noon to 2 p.m. This Sunday's feature is the second of a four part series on undercurrents about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, *Territorial Imperative;* the occupation and Israel's security needs.

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P.S. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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Saturday, Nov. 8th
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THE ELEVATORS
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In Association with UPC Productions

Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Spikers in Invitational

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team ends its regular season this weekend when it travels to Brunswick, New Jersey to participate in the Rutgers Invitational. At Rutgers, the Minutewomen will face Rutgers, Princeton University and Hofstra University.

UMass' chances for the Easterns depend on its performance in this tournament.

"If we can do no less than 2-1 (against the teams we're facing), we'll have a good shot of getting into the Easterns," said Coach Elaine Marasco, "if we go 3,0, it'd be great. Anything less, and we'll be biting our nails waiting by the phone on Sunday."

The JVs will also end its season this weekend, as they host the UMass JV Invitational at Boyden Gym Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. The JVs will play Endicott Comm. College at 10, then Mount Holyoke College at 11:30 and Springfield College at 1:00 p.m.

Sports Notices

The UMass Table Tennis Club is sponsoring the Third Annual Table Tennis Championships tomorrow in NOPE gym. Entry blanks are available in the games room located across from the Hatch. Winners will represent UMass in the New England Regional Tournament. All UMass students welcome. Entry fee is $1.00. For more information call 545-2527

The UMass Fencing Club meets Holy Cross tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Worcester.

Trainers EMT/Red Cross needed. Contact IM office 5-2693.

Mahar Auditorium 6:30-8:30-11:00
Tonight $1.00

The Umass Music Theater Guild Presents:
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"ON THE TOWN"
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All Performances: 8 P.M. Students $2.50
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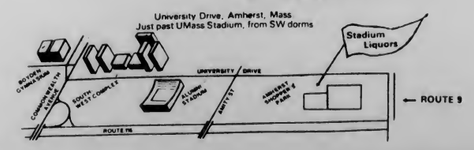
Molson (Golden)	12 oz. bot	9.90	Breckenridge	4 liters	4.95
Labatts	12 oz bot	9.90	Gallo	3 liters	5.29
Moosehead	12 oz. bot	11.50	Castillo Rum	1.75 liters	9.39
Erlanger	12 oz. bot.	8.59	Cossack Vodka	1.5 liters	7.99
Pabst	12 oz. bot	6.90	Cossak Gin	1.75 liters	8.39
Wiedemann	12 oz. bot.	5.49	Canadian Mist	1 liter	6.99
			Jim Beam	1.75 liter	10.99

-Save gas-
Save money-



500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies
-Save time

Sports

The UMass women's soccer and field hockey teams will be competing in playoff action this weekend; the soccer team will be at the University of Vermont and the field hockey team will compete at Springfield College.

UM to clash with Crusaders

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It is not unlike those Saturday afternoon double-feature movies you used to go to as a kid.

The University of Massachusetts football team travels to Fitton Field in Worcester tomorrow afternoon to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross—and, when all is said and done, the outcome of another game played some 100 miles away will mean everything to a football team.

While UMass (5-2 overall, 3-1 Yankee Conference) is favored in tomorrow's contest, the result of the University of Connecticut - Boston University game in Storrs, Conn., will determine whether the Minutemen share part of the Yankee Conference title.

If UMass and UConn both win, then they will in all probability (i.e. barring upsets in remaining games) share the Yankee Conference title with BU.

"We'll wait until after our game to start worrying about UConn and BU," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett. "We're not going to concern ourselves with that game until our own is finished."

As for their own game, UMass takes on a 3-5 Holy Cross team coming off a sound 26-0 thumping of hapless Columbia. In that game, Crusader quarterack Dave Boisture set three Holy Cross records for single game passing yardage, pass completions and total offense as he hit on 27 of 46 passes for 387 yards and a touchdown.

"Sure, we're worried about Boisture. Anybody who throws for 387 yards is going to make you worry," Pickett said. "Holy Cross had a fantastic day passing last week, but basically they are just an average passing team.

Boisture has passed for 992 yards this season, his favorite receiver being Brian Kelly who has 30 receptions. Like UConn, Holy Cross lacks any one outstanding running back. Freshman tailback Mark Covington leads the team in rushing with 339 yards.

"They have what I would call typical Holy Cross personnel on both offense and defense," Pickett said. "They're very solid at the skill positions."

Holy Cross head coach Neil Wheelright, meanwhile, is concerned about containing the strong UMass backfield and dealing with what he calls the best depth he's seen all year.

"UMass has the most balance of any team we've faced all year," Wheelright said. "Both their offense and defense are strong and have depth. We're just hoping that the win over Columbia will be the impetus we need to finish strong in our last three games."

With the loss of Tim Fontaine, who will be out for the rest of the season with a bruised kidney and a cracked vertebra, sophomore Dean Pecevich will start for the Minutemen at quarterback. Pecevich came into last week's game against UConn when Fontaine was injured late in the first quarter and led UMass to a 39-21 victory running a disciplined offense while completing two of three passes he threw.

Pecevich should put the ball up a bit more tomorrow, and will hope Pearson can have just half as good a game as last week's performance against UConn. Pearson rushed for 222 yards and two touchdowns, while UMass fullback Brian Heyworth ran for 110 yards.

While the game at Fitton Field tomorrow is just the first half of the double feature, Pickett, like any theater goer, gives his opinion on the second feature:

"I hope UConn wins," he said.

MINUTEMAN NOTEBOOK:

A little good news on Fontaine's condition: while still hospitalized, he was removed from the intensive care unit of Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton...Victor Pizzotti, known mostly for his antics on special teams, will have a chance to prove himself as a starting center tomorrow as he fills in for tri-captain Fred Read, who is out for the rest of the year with a broken ankle he received against UConn...Could see freshman tight end Gary Freker in Pizzotti's place on kick-off coverage...you have to wonder whether last year's 20-18 loss to Holy Cross in the last four seconds lingers in the minds of UMass upper classmen: A few UMass players are looking to settle the score from that game, which ended a four game win streak for the Minutemen... Pearson (offense) and safety Bob Manning (defense) were named co-players of the week in the Yankee Conference... one "That's Incredible" stat shows the Minutemen have outscored their opponents 46-2 in the first period; and even those two points coming when UMass snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punt attempt down in Rhode Island...

ZULU: an 'ultimate' sports experience

By HANNA DYER
Special to the Collegian

Believe it or not, the struggle for equality in sports still exists.

Last years' *Zoo Disc* was the only ultimate frisbee team on campus, consisting of all men except for two women. Since then a lot of hard work has gone into the organization of Z.U.L.U., the Zoos' Ultimate Ladies Union.

"I was tired of not getting any 'playing time' on the men's team," said Donna Levine, organizer for Z.U.L.U.

Together with a friend, Eilleen Donoghue (who is now the Z.U.L.U.'s captain), they began recruiting women through a *Collegian* advertisement last spring.

"At first we didn't get much of a response," Levine said, "but this semester we started off right with close to 20 interested women. We haven't been a winning team, but with 10 returning players and practice every day, we should have a better chance next semester," Levine said.

Through their own aspiration, instead of superior instruction, the team learns and teaches new players the art and technique of ultimate frisbee, they said.

"Our team is a pool of knowledge. There's one girl who can pivot incredibly. When we are practicing everybody has different skills. We all demonstrate different styles. Basically, we all help each other out," Levine said.

Z.U.L.U. has played against two teams recently, but the competition has been astounding.

"All the women on our team are very athletic, but we just don't have the experience. The majority of the women have only been playing since the beginning of the semester, with just Donna and I as instructors, and we haven't been playing all that long either," admits Donoghue.

The team receives no funds from the University, which creates a lot of financial problems for the women, Donoghue said.

"I have put an awful lot of money into equipment for the team, and I knew I would. We need frisbees, uniforms, and transportation which runs up quite a bill. But I think it's all worth it," Donoghue said.

Tomorrow, teams from all over New England will come to UMass to compete in the men's regionals. "We have a game against B.L.U. (Boston Ladies' Ultimate) at noon on Saturday, and maybe we'll play Cornell, if they show for the regionals," Donoghue said.

And how does Eilleen Donoghue feel the team will do?

I'm not sure, but we'll play 'till we drop."

Both Zoo Disc and ZULU will be in action this weekend. Zoo Disc will participate in the N.E. regionals. ZULU will play against B.L.U. (Boston Ladies' Ultimate) Saturday at noon. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Look ahead to winter...or...are you warm enough?

Ken Lasker

We move along at ever-changing rates, with time slipping, sliding and sometimes even just slowly drifting by. And yet, as events come and go reminding us of the larger perspective of the life we are living, it is still easy to get overly caught up in the intricacies of day-to-day life. Holidays like Halloween move us out into the larger picture, allowing us to escape routines and realize the movement of time.

It is impossible for even the most numb of individuals not to notice the cool air rolling in and the significance which flows along with it. Yes, winter is around the corner (make sure to check that hole in last year's gloves, folks) and with it comes different things for different people. To an observer of college sports (some people tend to classify me that way to which my reply is a disconcerting shrug) this is the time to look at an overall perspective, which leads this writer to look ahead.

It does seem strange to be sitting at a desk writing an article having to do with winter athletics (that is my intent, I think). But from the basketball player to the gymnast, the coming of winter is an end of sorts. It is an end of the rigors of training, of reinforcing fundamentals, and of the endless, endless drills in practice. And while we check the football scores and zero in on the Judy Strongs of women's field hockey, there are many athletes who have been training oh so hard for the coming season, for their chance in the sun (the sun does shine in sub-zero weather, doesn't it?)

Martha Ready of the women's basketball team has recently spoken of the inherent optimism in this pre-season period. She, along with athletes from six sports here at UMass, has been practicing for weeks for winter schedules that start in mid-November.

In many sports this is really the time when friendships begin and leaders emerge. You can begin to learn who will be there when it counts and who to turn to in the clutch. The "next year" you have been thinking about is around the corner and the scent of victory lies still, eagerly awaiting your consumption.

On campus, hard work now may not produce results for a while and the glory remains wrapped tightly in a band of expectations. Yet, we realize what is going on, and await the chance to revel in achievements.

UMass has beaten UConn on the gridiron, Zoo Disc surprises us with Frisbee excellence, field hockey gains recognition nationally and volleyball and soccer have their ups and downs. Some of the results are expected and others are not. No one can accurately predict a whole college season ahead of time, making it all the more interesting to observe. So to all the winter sportsmen, we offer our optimism for success in the coming season.

And as this writer looks ahead into the colder months of our calendar (Thanskgiving turkeys dancing a cha-cha in time to the patting of my foot), visions of changing routines and attitudes bring a grin to my lips. For in the larger picture of things, the future remains as a bounty for our optimism. A look beyond makes us realize that the challenge of tomorrow brings with it opportunity.

The winter athlete (for lack of another bone-chilling reference) surely must rely on these principles. The promise of tomorrow offers hidden glory and unfulfilled potential. We are all with you. Roll on.

Final Exam Schedule — pages 8 and 9

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 49 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Monday, November 10, 1980

MSP protest today at noon

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian STaff

Local members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors will stage an informational picket outside of the Whitmore Administration building today at noon to protest stalled contract negotiation.

The MSP members who have been without a basic contract since July, have reached an impasse with the administration over at least two contract issues. Professor Joseph Frank, MSP spokesman, said the major issues in negotiations are two demands that have been dragged out for almost one year.

He said one issue is retrenchment, which deals with contract language concerning job security and the other is a contract for librarians, who have been without a contract for more than a year.

Bruce Laurie, vice president of the MSP, said the librarians had bargained with the University until a mediator was brought in, in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Laurie said both sides agreed on a neutral third party, who submitted their report last spring. However, the administartion flatly turned down the recommendations.

Frank indicated that retrenchment is one of the more hotely disputed topics. The MSP would like to see wording in the contract which restricted the grounds on which a professor could be released. The administration can put an employee on a temporary 30 day part time status then lay them off at the end of that time, he said.

The MSP, who are negotiating on a one to one basis rather than use a mediator, are supported by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Miss that bus

The free bus to Hampshire Mall, nick-named the Annie Hauler, made it last run at 9:15 last Saturday night. Mall officials say they have discontinued the service. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Futurist teachers study future of teaching

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Educators who teach about the future last week studied the future of education at a conference held at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference, "The Next Millenium: Unlearning the Twentieth Century," is designed to look at both the future of American education and the study of the future as part of school curriculums, said UMass Future Studies Program Director Peter Wagschal.

Predictions were flying the first day of the conference Thursday when futurists gave workshops and speeches on school curricula, the issue of discipline in the classroom, and the future of education in America.

Christopher J. Dede, president of the education section of the World Future Society, which sponsored the conference with the UMass Future Studies department, opened the conference by telling participants, "Knowledge, coupled with long-range planning can change the here and now."

Dede, a founder of the UMass Future Studies department in the School of Education, told futurists they "can provide the bluepring for the social engineering which is needed to make change in society."

In discussing the future of American education, one conference speaker forecasted a reduction of government control of American Education in the 1980s. He also predicted the l gislation of tax credits for parents who choose to send their children to private schools.

"The tide is inevitable. We're going to see less bigness in government control of education. We're going to see more local control of education," said Frank E. Fortkamp, director of the Center for Independent Education in San Francisco, Calif.

Conference speakers project the future of sexism, racism and urban education. Page 5.

"The real revolution you will hear of in the next 10 years is going to happen in the elementary and secondary schools," he predicated. He linked the move away from federal and state controlled education with the conservatism in America which elected Ronal Reagan president.

"I think there is a massive resentment growing in this country where people are resenting the government telling them how to spend their education dollar," he said. Fortkamp said the public resented legislation which mandated desegregation and bilingual programs as causing the disenchantment with public controlled education.

He likened the trend toward private education in America with the private competition which emerged when the public became disenchanted with the United States Postal Service.

The Future Studies department at the University is one of 10 in the United States, said Allan L. Peakes, a graduate of the UMass graduate program in Future Studies. He said the UMass program was started in 1969 and is the oldest graduate futures program in America.

Future Studies, said Peakes, is "classical liberal education for the 21st century." Aside from basic public school studies a futures education incorporates the study of technology, world cultures, the environment, philosophy and ethics into the curriculum, he said.

With a futures education, "you could have a better sense of what the future could bring and deal with it accordingly,' he said. Future Studies followed the publication of Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock* in response to the fact that "people feel lost because of the constant changes in society," Peakes said.

Author Gross parallels Reagan with Hitler

By MAUREEN MCMANUS
Collegian Staff

Author Bertram Gross captured a capacity crowd in Thompson Hall when he cited the 'Holy Bible' editorial page of the *New York Times* handling of Ronald Reagan's election as an example of 'media massage' during a speech last Thursday.

Reagan, said Gross, received less than a 30 percent mandate from American of voting age. Why then, the terms in the following days of the *New York Times:* 'The tide that swept the country' and the 'silent majority roar'?

This landslide is an example of a 'media massage', "which some of us accept a little too quickly," said Gross. He said we must shed away what we are now conditioned to accept too readily by the news media and begin to strive for a more critical thinking.

Gross is author of the popular book *Friendly Facism*, which is currently sold out in the Amherst area. He was executive secretary to the Council of Economic Advisers to the President from 1946 to 1951, economic adviser to the government of Israel from 1953 to 1956, and secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from 1966 to 1967. His office is now in the Urban Affairs Department of Hunter College of the City University of New York.

Gross won the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award given for the best book of the year in the field of government and Democracy for his book *The Legislative Struggle: A Study in Social Combat*.

Gross paralleled the rise of President-elect Ronald R eagan with Hitler before World War II. He quoted Reagan as saying, 'if we're going to have a blood bath, let's get it over.' Gross pointed out how Hitler and Reagan both took acting lessons before going into office. He said, "If Hitler just had television and the atom bomb, just think what shape the world would be in."

Reagan's victory, said Gross, means a tax burden on the lower and middle classes, a burden he termed a 'socialization of poverty.' The election results, said Gross, present a serious danger. The unemployment rate and inflation will continue to be catastrophic for blacks, hispanics, native Americans, and even for the primate labor force, said Gross.

Refering to the Bible, Gross said, 'The character of God is such that he may someday create a tyrant who is not ethical.' Our effort, said Gross, should be to preserve the freedom of the ethical.

"Give us the days of Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Nixon and Carter," said Gross, "rather than the days we are headed for; reduction in participation and restoration of hierarchy. We will now have institutionalized sexism, racism, anti-semitism, and secularism.

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World and national news

Iran-Iraq war centers on oil facilities

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran and Iraq traded air and sea raids on each other's oil lifelines yesterday and both claimed fresh gains in ground combat.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr convened a war council in an undisclosed city in the frontline province of Khuzistan, Tehran radio reported.

Shortly afterward the radio, monitored here, said Iran would ration basic commodities, such as sugar and electricity, to help the war effort and that the price of gasoline in that oil-rich nation soon would be tripled.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it would not free the captured Iranian oil minister and declared that any city the Iraqi forces conquer in Khuzistan will be considered a "liberated territory."

Waves of helicopter gunships rocketed and set ablaze a natural gas storage facility and a gas pipeline in Iran's besieged oil refining city of Abadan in Khuzistan on the eastern coast of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, an Iraqi communique said.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein slays a dragon in a poster displayed in Iraq. Other posters poke fun at Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollh Khomeini. (AP Laserphoto)

Capture of Abadan would give Iraq control over the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq's only water route to the Persian Gulf. Under a 1975 treaty, the waterway formed the border between the two Moslem nations, but Iraqi President Saddam Hussein abrogated the treaty and the war began a week later, on Sept. 22.

Iraq claimed to have killed 74 Iranian troops in fresh tank-led assaults mounted against the beleaguered city's northern and eastern gates overnight. Eleven Iraqi soldiers lost their lives, Baghdad said.

Iran said navy commandos stormed onto Iraqi oil loading terminals at Albakr and Khor Alamaya on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and "completely destroyed" the two facilities.

"Iraq will not be able to export any oil through the Persian Gulf" as a result of the "suicide operation mounted by Iran's naval heroes," an Iranian communique broadcast by Tehran radio said.

Increase in defense spending expected

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the $20 billion one adviser says he could request.

Congress is already so defense-minded that it approved $5 billion more for weapons than President Carter asked. And voters elected even more defense supporters to the new Congress convening in January.

Reagan adviser William Van Cleve told CBS reporter Ike Pappas last week that a $20 billion increase next year is not inconceivable to correct deficiencies, particularly manpower problems.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., an occasional critic of defense spending and chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, says Congress might approve that.

"I hope not, but they probably would," Addabbo said in an interview. "He'd probably get it, with the mood Congress is in."

That would boost to $195 billion the $175 billion working figure Carter set last July for fiscal 1981. The $175 billion figure itself has probably increased since then.

And a $20 billion increase would boost the appropriation request to Congress to about $211 billion or more. Appropriations are usually higher because they include program funds for future years.

But although Congress is inclined to approve more defense money, there will be some rubs with Reagan on how to spend it.

Congressional committee chairpersons generally have agreed at news conferences and in interviews with Reagan's proposals for pay increases and a combat-ready reserve.

Digest

Associated Press

Freighter, crew still missing

NEW YORK — U.S. and Canadian aircraft searched the Atlantic again yesterday for a freighter missing with a crew of 33 for more than two weeks. Officials said a freak storm added a "possibly ominous element" to the disappearance.

The 522-foot Poet was reported missing Oct. 25, the day after it left Cape Henlopen, Del., with a load of corn bound for Port Said, Egypt, the Coast Guard said.

As many as 10 aircraft from the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy, Canada and other points have searched up to 400 miles offshore without sighting the freighter. The aircraft have covered thousands of square miles of ocean.

The day after the Poet set out, a freak storm lashed the sea off New York and Massachusetts, roughly the area the ship was cruising. High wind and waves and heavy rain that day added a "possibly ominous element," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Poet should have radioed its position daily, but as of yesterday no contact had been made. It did not pass through the Straits of Gibraltar on Saturday as scheduled.

The Poet, registered in the United States, is owned by the Hawaiian Eugenia Corp. of New York. No representative of the company could be reached for comment yesterday.

The Coast Guard knew little of the Poet beyond the length, number of crew, destination and that it was a troop carrier before being converted to haul corn.

"Normally we wouldn't have been looking for a ship as soon as we started after this one," Petty Officer Paul Mobley of the Coast Guard's rescue center in New York, said yesterday. "But the ships of this line have a record of regular reports to home. After two days of silence we started looking."

Martin Luther spurs debate

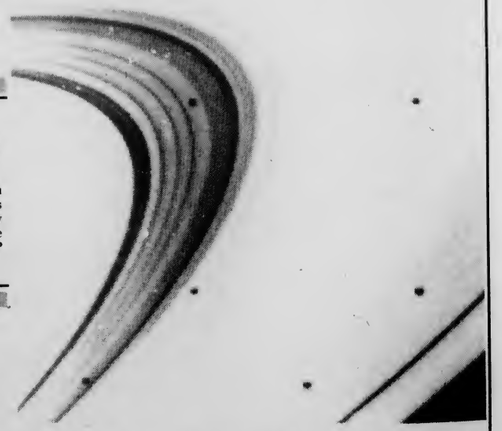
BONN, West Germany — Martin Luther, the German theologian whose teachings split the Christian faith nearly 500 years ago, is at the center of a dispute between Roman Catholics and Protestants arising during preparations for a visit by Pope John Paul II.

At issue is the treatment of the "Great Reformer," whose birthday 497 years ago is commemorated today, in a book distributed to Roman Catholic parishes by the German Bishop's Conference before the pontiff's visit.

The criticism of Luther in the book by Roman Catholic historian Remigius Baeumer angered some Protestant leaders and threatened to mar a planned meeting between the pope, who arrives Saturday, and Protestant representatives.

Voyager I photographs Saturn

The Cassini Division in Saturn's rings was photographed by Voyager I at a distance of 4 million miles. (AP Lasephoto)



Baeumer implies Luther was partly responsible for starting the bloody Peasant's War of 1524 and said even Luther's friends were shocked by his marriage to a former nun.

The controversy might have run out of steam if a copy of the book had not been sent to Lutheran Church headquarters in Hannover, and if Baeumer had not stepped up his attack in an interview with the Hannoversche Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper.

Tulsa lice cancel classes

TULSA, Okla.—Students at Oklahoma's largest university celebrated an unexpected holiday at "lice parties" after school officials scratched today's classes in order to battle an embarassing invasion of the tiny parasites.

All classes and business operations at the University of Tulsa were cancelled so campus buildings could be fumigated in hopes of eradicating the head lice. Spokesmen at the school, which has enrollment of 6,000, said they were puzzled about the infestation and could not isolate its cause.

The campus was closed "to allow us to do a thorough job on all facilities and to reduce changes of transmitting the pests to uninfected person," said John L. Dowgray, vice president for academic affairs.

Social Security may be helped

WASHINGTON — Congress' Joint Economic Committee said in a report released yesterday that a strong economy will bolster the financially troubled Social Security system.

"Retirement benefits are being threatened by inflation, unemployment and lagging productivity," said the committee chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"If we revitalize our economy," he said, "we will have taken the longest step toward restoring faith in our retirement program."

Station offers area berry good resources

By KAREN LANGWAY
Special to the Collegian

University of Massachusetts staff members are studying the science of cranberries at the Cranberry Experimental Station in East Wareham.

The Cranberry Station is a state-owned bog and research facility operated as a department of the University. Dr. Chester Cross, who directs the facility, said experimental cultivating and harvesting, improving the culture of cranberries and preventing undesirable side effects are the facility's main functions. In additions, it is a resource and advisory center for local farmers.

In 1900, there were 11,300 acres of cranberry bogs; there has been no increase in acreage as of 1976. However, productivity has increased from an average of 20 barrels per acre to nearly 100 barrels per acre, said Cross, which represents the contribution the station staff have made to the local agricultural community.

The proffessional staff consists of an entymologist, a chemist, a plant physiologist, a station engineer, and an extension specialist.

Cross, a graduate of UMass and Harvard University, said the Cranberry Station's primary mission is research and extension. Citizen interest and support is constant and reciprocal in nature, he said.

Since 1909, the expiriment station has been researching ways to increase the number of cranberries grown each year. In addition, the station attempts to limit the use of pesticides in an effort to protect the enviroment, Cross said.

Traditionally, cranberry sauces were the most popular product in the cranberry market. But a current trend shows that juices are contributing to a greater market share.

The experimental station is open to visitors on weekdays and Cross said he would welcome the public to view the bogs and fruit laboratories where the cranberry is scientifically perfected for purchase.

In addition to the Cranberry Experimental Station, there are two other UMass research facilities which research and improve local agricultural products. A dairy farm is operated in Deerfield and an experimental orchard is located in Belchertown.

Staff photo by Chris Grewe

Roller skating soars

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

First it was hula hoops, then it was yo yos, now it's roller skates.

A roller skating fad is sweeping the country, and in Amherst more and more University of Massachusetts students are opting to skate to their classes.

On the rise around the world and in the United States, the sport of roller skating is now enjoyed by more thatn 28 million people.

It was included in the Pan American games last summer as an unofficial event, and there is now talk of making roller racing, a form of roller skating, an official sport in Olympic competition.

On the local level, skating has become a major commercial business. "The Great Eskate," a skate rental shop, has recently opened up in Amherst Center, and "Interskate 91," a roller rink, has also opened in the Hampshire Mall.

Sharon Allen, of Interskate 91, said, "Roller skating is no fad and is growing steadily in the area."

Although the rink is targeted directly at the high school-college level student, it is not just for the young.

James Brooks, age 66, a resident of Northampton and a frequent visitor to Interskate 91, said he likes skating because "it is excellent exercise and a great builder of confidence and agility."

Brooks said his goal is to skate as well as he waltzes and he intends to learn how to disco on skates also.

"Skating makes me feel younger," Brooks said. He offered these words of advice to novices, "Learn to move to the music before you start to skate, get a feel for the rhythm."

Skating is not a new phenomenon, it has been around for centuries. In 1760 Joseph Hocking, from Belgian gave the world its first pair of roller skates. It was crude to modern standards and only had two wheels.

It wasn't until 1863 that the first four wheeled skate was invented. James L. Plimpton patented his skate in New York and took it to Newport, Rhode Island where he opened the first roller rink.

Variations abounded, and in 1906 a gas powered skate was unvieled at the Paris Automobile show. The skate weighed thirteen pounds and got 140 miles to the gallon. It was so popular that the Shah of Iran ordered three pairs.

Skating has come along way since then and safety is now one of the highest priorities. A complete inspection of all equipment should be made before setting out. Many accidents happen due to debris stuck on the wheels and trucks. Professionals also say a skater should wear elbow and knee pads when skating out doors on pavement.

Talking Heads add funk to their innovations

Talking Heads
Remain in Light (Sire)

By MARY KINNEAVY
Collegian Staff

Talking Heads don't change with the times — they change ahead of them.

True to their love of innovation, Talking Heads have released another whole new sound in their latest album, *Remain in Light*. This time they've added a five-piece funk back-up to supplement the foursome's capabilities, and the result is a musically and lyrically captivating collection of songs.

The Heads have developed the African sound they started with *Fear of Music's* "I Zimbra," and reached a musical fullness they strived for then but did not have the instrumentation to deliver.

The music is recognizable as the Heads mostly by David Byrne's high-pitched, quavering voice and the rentention of the nervous, jerky beat that has characterized them since *Talking Heads: 77*.

Bassist Tina Weymouth and keyboardist Jerry Harrison tried their hands at each other's instruments on some songs, while Chris Frantz's drumming was rounded out by the back-up percu sion.

On two songs, producer Brian Eno collaborated with Byrne on his increasingly philosophical lyrics. The Heads have been acclaimed as the most intellectual of contemporary bands, and Byrne seems to enjoy living up to the reputation, creating characters to define his obliquely pessimistic view of society.

He likes to deal with the world at large as in "The Great Curve," societal underdogs — "Born Under Punches" and "Listening Wind," and confused conformists — "Seen and Not Seen" and "Once in a Lifetime," the cut most likely to follow "Life During Wartime" in popularity.

Visual artists as well as musicians, Talking Heads take part in designing their striking album covers and sleeves, this one being a computerized photo created by heat sensitivity.

Byrne, perhaps the most self-indulgent of current musicians, has stated his reluctance to compromise, but has managed to use his ingenuity, along with the rest of the band's to produce an interesting, enjoyable album without reiterating things done before.

Although Talking Heads might lose a few ardent "Psycho Killer" fans by constantly changing, they're likely to gain enough new ones not to notice.

Without knowing what to expect when listsening to a new Talking Heads album, I always get the feeling they knew exactly what they wanted to do with it.

—Critic's Cum 3.5

'Psycho Killers' change weapons

The Talking Heads
Stage West
November 5

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Change is one of the only stable characterisitcs of today's world. Everything changes — governments, ideologies, morals, the arts, people.

And the Talking Heads.

Wednesday evening's performance at Stage West was of a markedly different group compared to their appearance at The Fine Arts Center last year. Their stage appearance, band line-up, and musical direction have all change dramatically.

Gone was the neurotic tension that lead singer and songwriter David Byrne used to characterize so well. The sudden quirkiness and jumpiness that made Byrne the living personification of the "Psycho Killer" has been replaced by a Byrne who is totally in control of his motions. He is more fluid and natural onstage, flowing with the rhythm and being part of the music. He no longer stands apart from the group but is instead a part of the whole.

The three other original band members: bassist Tina Weymouth, drummer Chris Frantz, and keyboardist/guitarist Jerry Harrison have all undergone subtle changes.

Harrison was all smiles, reflecting his happiness with the band's new musical direction towards funk. Frantz no longer seems awed by the audience but instead is more professional and driven. Of the three, Weymouth has changed the most in physical appearance. The boyish short hair which gave her an androgynous look has now grown out, giving her a more feminine image.

Talking Heads' lead singer, David Byrne, with drummer Chris Frantz and bassist Tina Weymouth in concert at Stage West last Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Peter Jepsen)

Perhaps the biggest change of all is the band itself. In addition to the original group are four ex-members of Parliament — Funkadelia and Adrian Belew, a guitarist formerly with David Bowie. This expansion has certainly affected the music. No longer quite definable as a new wave band, the Talking Heads are more a synthesis of new wave and funk. Strange bedfellows? Not at all. This new formation has made the Head's music more danceable, rhythmic and powerful.

Belew is by far the most important addition to the group. His incredible skill is matched by his crazy stage energy — a true "gonzo." He seems to have taken on Byrne's bizarre ex-personna and made it more accessible to the audience, more personable. His guitar playing adds an out-of-control element to metrical sound.

The sound. Power. The band opened with "Psycho Killer," a brilliant move which instantly brought cheers. The pace continued headlong through "Cities" and "Animals", two cuts from their *Fear of Music* LP. With their rendition of the African-like "I Zimbra" the "new" group's potential as a whole was realized. From there on the music was strongly rhythmical and alive.

"Stay Hungry", from the LP *More Songs About Buildings and Food*, proved how the new sound was adaptable to older material. From there on it was a pleasing mixture of both new songs such a "Warning Sign" and older tunes such as "Drugs" and the favorite "Life During Wartime."

The band closed with an encore of "Take Me To the River." It left everyone craving for more.

Backstage, I asked Jerry Harrison what he thought of the band's new musical look. He replied that "It isn't so much that the band is now better, it's just that it's more..."

"Fun," I interjected.

"Funk," he grinned.

Happily it is both.

The Awakening stays asleep

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Some movies don't cut it, either artistically or for entertainment purposes. Theyr'e just plain bad.

For example, take *The Awakening*. Here is a film which apparently had a lot going for it. *The Awakening* has a big name star, Charlton Heston, and an exotic and beautiful locale, Egypt. It has plenty of sudden and gory violence, a supernatural mystery, and a pretty, young starlet, Stephanie Zimbalist. It even goes so far as to have a taboo subject,(hints and talk of incest) , and a scary monster (an ancient mummy).

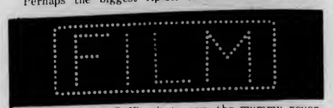
What exactly went wrong? Well, just about everything one can think of: Charlton Heston acted as though he had just taken a couple of valiums, there was no energy in his portrayal of an obsessed archaeologist. He simply went through the motions. Stephanie Zimbalist was there for her beauty (her acting abilities are only skin-deep). The possibilities of their having an incestuous relationship was only hinted at and never expanded. It was there only to raise eyebrows and nothing more — Cheap.

The violence shown was too much in the vein of such recent graphically violent films such as *Halloween* and *Friday the Thirteenth*: Bloody, sadistic, and visual depictions filmed in slow motion to achieve maximum agonizing effects. Shlock for the sake of shock with nothing really frightening, simply grotesque.

The story itself was one massive cliche. Taken from a short novel by Bram Stoker, *The Jewel of the Seven Stars*. the story looks better in print than it does on the screen.

The only mystery was that there was no mystery. Every plot twist and scenic event was totally predictable, relying heavily on ridiculous instances of coincidence. Ronald Reagan's buddy, Bonzo the monkey, could have figured out the film's outcome within minutes.

Perhaps the biggest rip-off of all was the movie's



mummy monster. Suffice it to say, the mummy never arose to pillage and kill. It never even sat up.

The audience should sit up after the first fifteen minutes and leave. Or better yet do themselves a favor and stay home. Some late night on some obscure local television sation MGM's original, *The Mummy* (1939), will be aired. It shows what a true "mummy movie" should be. The Awakening is now playing at the Mt. Farms Mall cinemas.

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Futurists look at crystal ball

Reproduction control

By LILLIAN SINGER
Collegian Staff

"My interest in the future is limited simply to a future in which women want to live," said radical lesbian-feminist, Baba Copper, Friday, during a feature presentation of "The Next Millennium; Unlearning the Twentieth Century," a future of education conference.

The core issues of future studies, according to Copper, are human reproduction, female control of female bodies, and alternative definitions of sex and family.

"I believe that things are changing. Women are rising and resisting," she said. "There are going to be changes in the definitions of both men and women in years to come."

"The future is shaped by our image of it," said Copper. "It's made up of a lot of unconscious assumptions."

Copper, who said she is striving to recognize the relationship between women and nature, drinks only spring water, eats only what she grows, and cuts her own wood for fuel.

"We are pushing ourselves toward the decrease of artificial energy," she said. "I come to you very fresh from a radical lesbian community. We are one of many groups of women who are struggling to make the connection between us and the earth itself. We are tuning ourselves into what the earth has to tell us."

Having been a heterosexual for the greater part of her life, Baba Copper said she left her husband and four children 10 years ago for another woman.

"I find that there are internal changes in me which would make it impossible for me to go back," said Copper. "Women are what men like them to be. That's not putting any woman in this room down, it's just stating a fact."

Minority problems

By JOE BARRETT
Collegian Staff

In discussing the future of American education in the 21st century, a panel of educators from West Virginia University focused on the question of minority education Friday.

Entitled, "Inequalities in Higher Education for Minorities: What Lies Ahead," the discussion was part of The Next Millenium: Unlearning the Twentieth Century.

Drs. Dana Brooks, Ann Paterson, Ronald Redick and William Alsop were the featured lecturers, defining how the American higher education system has absorbed minorities.

In a written report accompanying the discussion, the

turn to page 14

Sexism rampant

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

Sex discrimination in higher education could be lessened if universities were forced through legislation to meet quotas for qualified women, according to Dr. A Annis of Ball State University.

She was part of a three member panel that discussed the problem of Sexism in Higher Education Friday as part of the future studies conference, The Next Millennium: Unlearning the Twentieth Century held at the University of Massachusetts. The panel was composed of Annis, Dr. Delender Sue McCamey of the Detroit Board of Education, and Dr. David N. Peay of the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, Tinton Falls, N.J.

"There has been, and is, sex discrimination in the university hiring system and the courts and government refuse to enforce the laws that prohibit discrimination," Annis said.

McCamey, who spoke on minority women in educational leadership said, "Although the majority of teachers at the elementary level are women there are very few women and even fewer minority women in administrative positions.

"Minority women who seek administrative posts suffer from a double whammy, first they are discriminated against as a member of a minority race and because they are women," she said.

Those women who are in administrative positions are often seen as role models for their particular ethnic group

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Crucial urban survival

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

American cities must strengthen their public school systems, or public education will not survive the next decade, said recently fired superintendent of Boston Schools Robert C. Wood, a former University of Massachusetts president.

Wood's remarks were made Friday at a conference on the future of education entitled The Next Millineum: Unlearning the 20th Century sponsored by the University Future Studies department.

"Without urban schools, the next generation, the 10th generation of Urban America, will grow up believing that a clone-like existence of similar people and similar circumstances is how this country is run," said Wood.

Wood was fired in August as superintendent of Boston

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Futurist Susan Bossopitz roller skates in the basement of the Campus Center last week as part of the future in education conference. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Lesbianism offers power vs. capitalism

By LAURIE ORTYL
Collegian Correspondent

A prominent lesbian-feminist activist praised lesbianism as the most formidable political power to confront the dominant culture of patriarchy in this country, during a speech Saturday morning.

Sally Miller-Gearhart stressed her hopes of a "female future" which she defines as a "life giving force that once rightfully existed and has since been denied." Her speech was part of a future in education conference entitled, The Next Millenium: Unlearning the Twentieth Century.

She said women must first confront the "big lie" which has the female as merely a "half person" subjected to domination by superior maseuline values.

The capitalist system needs to be overthrown because of the "code of masculinity" which Miller-Gearhart said encompasses competition, greed, hierarchy, and violence, and leads to the "violent exploitation of the earth."

Miller-Gearhart proposed two vital "strategic efforts" in realizing a "female future."

"Women must be monitors of change by assuming the inalienable right to control their own bodies, and to make non-existent any male say-so in human reproduction," she said. She attributes overpopulation to the male control of the female body, as evidenced in what she calls well-established institutions of marriage, incest and rape.

"In effect they have us thinking that they have a right to our own bodies," she said.

Miller-Gearhart's statement that she wants to reduce the male to female ratio to that of a 10 percent male population brought enthusiastic applause from the predominantly female audience of 150. She justified this proposition by stating there is a higher rate of violence in men than in woman.

Miller-Gearhart said the human aspects is in danger of annihilation because this violence is being manifested in "male bonding" which raises men to a highly effective group who define our patriarchal system. The reduction of men will consequently lessen the dangers we now face, she said.

Miller-Gearhar is an associate professor of speech communication at San Francisco State University and the author of several articles in feminist issues and three books including her most recent, *The Wanderground: Stories of the Hill Women.*

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9-1
Disco with K.C.
no cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Stop & Shop closed Tuesday, Veterans Day

Stop & Shop — Honest values are what we're all about

"White Gem" and other fine brands...

Whole Chickens 2½-3 lbs lb **49¢**

CUT UP OR SPLIT 2½-3 POUNDS "White Gem" Chickens ..... lb 59¢

CUT UP OR SPLIT 2½-3 POUNDS Perdue Chickens ..... lb 69¢

Whole 2½-3 lbs lb **59¢**

Perdue Chickens

Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice Beef lb **1.89**

Rump Roast Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice ..... lb **2.09**

Beef Eye Round Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice Seamed ..... lb **2.59**

Clip 18 Super Coupons

These Coupons Worth Over $4.75 in Savings!

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C B-17
chicken of the sea Chunk Light Tuna In oil or water **49¢** 6½ oz can 422
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 can per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980.

STOP & SHOP FROZEN COUPON C B-14
orange juice Sun Glory Frozen **19¢** 6 oz can 419
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 can per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980.

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C B-18
crisco oil 24 oz Bottle **99¢** 423
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 bottle per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980.

STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON C B-15
English muffins Stop & Shop Regular or Split **19¢** 12 oz pkg of 6 430
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980.

STOP & SHOP PRODUCE COUPON C B-19
potatoes U.S. No. 1 All Purpose Maine **59¢** 5 lb bag 424
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 bag per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980.

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C B-16
Grade A large eggs Stop & Shop Dozen **49¢** 421
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 dozen per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980.

Prices effective in Conn. Sun. Nov. 9 Sat. Nov. 15, 1980 in W. Mass. Mon. Nov. 10 Sat. Nov. 15. Copyright 1980 Stop & Shop Supermarkets. We reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pkgs. per customer. None sold to dealers.

SAVE 50¢ ON A 10 OZ. JAR INSTANT Nescafe Coffee REGULAR C 425 — With this coupon. Limit 1 per per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-11

SAVE 30¢ ON A 48 OZ. JAR STOP & SHOP Spaghetti Sauce PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM C 426 — With this coupon. Limit 1 per per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-11

SAVE 30¢ ON A 25.6 OZ PKG NON-FAT Alba Dry Milk MAKES 8 QUARTS C 427 — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-11

SAVE 25¢ ON A RANDOM WEIGHT PKG. STOP & SHOP Cheddar Cheese SHARP WHITE OR YELLOW BAR OR DANISH HAVARTI C 1.H — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON ★ B-12

SAVE 20¢ ON A 9 OUNCE PACKAGE Taste O' Sea Dinner SEAFOOD OR 7 OZ SHRIMP FROZEN 4.H — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP FROZEN COUPON ★ C B-13

SAVE 20¢ ON A 12 OUNCE BAG Potato Chips STOP & SHOP 438 — With this coupon. Limit 1 bag per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-13

SAVE 15¢ ON A PACKAGE OF 150 Glad Sandwich Bags 437 — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON B-32

SAVE 20¢ ON A 12 OUNCE PKG OF 12 Nestle Cocoa Mix REGULAR OR MARSHMALLOW 1.C — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-32

SAVE 20¢ ON A PACKAGE OF 20 Glad Trash Bags 3.H — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-34

SAVE 15¢ ON A 40 OUNCE PKG. OF Chunky Candy Bars MILK, PEANUT OR ORIGINAL 1.H — With this coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-33

GET ONE FREE WHEN YOU BUY 1 20 OZ. MFR'S OF Beechnut Jr. Foods AT OUR REGULAR PRICE GET THE 4TH JAR FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE — With this coupon. Limit 4 jars per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON ★ B-34

SAVE 15¢ HARD ROLLS MAGAZINER'S PKG OF 6 NOT AVAILABLE IN TORRINGTON OR WEST HAVEN 436 — With this coupon. Limit 1 pkg per customer. Good Nov. 9-15, 1980. STOP & SHOP DELI COUPON ★ B-31

Last Week... to get your WEAR-EVER PREFERRED COOKWARE — Promotion ends Nov. 15, 1980

Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry 9.99 ea. — Get 1 piece with each $100 worth of Gold Register Tapes. Without tapes, only $19.99 each. Only tapes dated Sept. 21-Dec. 20, 1980 will be honored. Plus Tax. With $100 in our Gold Register Tapes

Choose from 12 exciting designs by Brecci

HADLEY-
AMHERST
Route 9
at the Hadley-
Amherst Line.
8a.m.-10p.m.,
Mon.-Sat.
We redeem
your Federal
Food Stamps.

Editorial/Opinion

Moral Majority comes home

The smashing Republican victories last Tuesday trumpeted the ascent of a nauseating social and political movement in this country. Though racism, sexism, and hatred are hardly new concepts, the movement is known as the New Right or New Conservatism.

The New Conservatives cloak their intolerance for those unlike themselves through insular groups like the National Conservative Political Action Committee and Moral Majority, Inc., and espouse such traditional values as the inherent goodness of nuclear warheads, the divine sanctity of television Evangelists, and equality for everyone white, rich, and male enough to deserve it. They say they've grown tired of liberal cliches like peace and understanding and that it's their turn to run the country their way. Now

Bob Conte

that they have a conservative President and Congress to go along with their enormous bankroll, they feel that a complete right wing Renaissance is but a few years away.

Here in Massachusetts, far from their Bible Belt stronghold, we have yet to reach a full understanding of the New Conservative's twisted psyche. What is a New Conservative? Why are they incapable of intelligent thought? Is whatever they have contagious?

The typical New Conservative lives somewhere in the midwest with his wife,' Chrysler Imperial and two children. He is white and short, and has an annoying gerbil face with a pointy nose that drips constantly eight months of the year.

He considers himself a good Christian because he watches the Jerry Falwell Old Time Gospel Hour regularly and sends a check twice a month. In fact, he is so morally upright that he feels the obligation to impose his moral beliefs on everyone else. For example, he is against abortion. Therefore, no woman in this country shall be allowed to have an abortion. And if you voted for a pro-abortion candidate, you shall burn in hell — unless you send $200 or so to Jerry, fer which he'll see about gettin' yer soul saved fer ya.

He dresses in his light gray leisure suit every other Saturday night and goes to an exciting New Conservative party with his wife. He drinks martinis with his right hand, jiggles his change pocket with his left, and talks to the guys in the living room while the gals convene in the kitchen.

Sample guy conversation:
New Conservative A: Say, old Ron Reagan's sure gonna be good for us, ha?
New Conservative B: Ain't life grand?
All: Ha Ha Ha Ha.

Sample gal conversation:
Wife A: I finally almost had an orgasm last night.
Wife B: Almost?
Wife A: Paul said he had to stop because our three minutes were up. He was too tired anyway. He had to get up early yesterday and foreclose on an orphanage.

The New Conservative began his career as a lowly corporate pawn but has been promoted twice and is now a well-paid corprate flunky. If he keeps quiet and does his job he feels he has a good chance to become the Chairman-of-the-Board's yes man within three years. He feels that America has the most beautiful and precious corporations in the world and he's damn proud to be a faceless number.

The New Conservative remembers the good old days when men were men and women were mommies and blacks were negroes. He has erotic fantasies about Anita Bryant. He believes in Readers Digest and the Bible. His favorite poet is Joe Garagiola.

He favors the draft and would like to go kill some commies himself except his old football knee's been acting up. He thinks the Cuban refugees are diluting the purity of the American race and that we should throw them the hell back where we got them. He thinks it's high time we blew those Iranian bastards away and took our damn oil. Get the damn PLO while we're at it. But he's against ERA and racial integration because they're both against God's plan. Because people don't matter. The principle's the thing.

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

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USPS 333 220

Letters

Campus unions are student allies

To the Editor:

As Co-Chairs of the Economics Graduate Student Organization, we would like to announce our wholehearted support for the struggle of the University Staff Association to obtain a just and fair contract.

Graduate students are very dependent on the services provided by the clerical staff. Job actions are no fun for anyone, and we demand that the University administration negotiate a fair contract so that we may avoid further disruption of campus services. In the meantime, however, we will gladly share any hardship with the USA, and will support any further actions which they deem necessary.

As students, we must recognize that the campus unions — the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, and the USA — are important allies in the fight to maintain quality higher education for the people of Massachusetts. We believe that the collective bargaining process will ensure the salaries and working conditions that can attract and retain qualified personnel. That is the only way to provide students with the kind of services necessary for the standard of education to which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has committed itself.

To the administration, we say: Negotiate!

Ann Cronan
John Howley
EGSO Co-Chairs

Iran denies minority rights

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks there have been letters to the *Collegian* and *Nummo News* by Iranian students concerning the "racism" of Zionism and the alleged crimes of Israel against Palestinians. It seems inconceivable to me that Iranians talk about racism while the laws of their country and the actions it has taken during the past two years have shown the ugliest faces of racism that can be shown by man.

The Iranian Constitution adopted in 1906 by a newly formed government barred any minority group from holding public or governmental positions. It gave the right to every minority group to have only one representative in parliament, and it also proclaimed Iran a Shiite country. Although the Pahlevis did not rule by constitution, they respected and acted on its discriminatory policies.

Before the revolution, when Ayatollah Khomeini promised all minority groups more freedom and equal status as Iranian citizens, most of the minority groups accepted him and helped him to oust the Shah. But after Khomeini came to power, his government reaffirmed the discriminatory policies of the 1906 constitution in a newly written constitution.

After the revolution, all Jewish businesses were boycotted and twelve thousand Jewish teachers and educators were fired. All Jewish schools were forbidden to teach religious subjects and were then nationalized. These policies forced fifty thousand Iranian Jews to emigrate to Israel, and the rest have been barred from emigration.

Other minorities have not remained intact. Bahais, also a sect of Islam, have faced widespread persecution and are mostly emigrating to the United States (N.Y. *Times*, Jan. 1980). Christians, though a small minority, have also been hurt considerably during the past two years. Three Christian priests were killed by revolutionary guards and the Christian population has dropped to half its size (*Time*, May 26, 1980). Ethnic groups like the Kurds, Arabs, Baluchese and others have been oppressed; one may recall that their fight for freedom dominated the news from Iran before the hostages were taken.

The only explanation of why Iranian students have now started to accuse Israel of racism is to hide the ever-growing voice of Iranian minorities for freedom.

Name Withheld by Request

What has New York ever done?

To the Editor:

Regarding David Cole's column (*Collegian* 11/4) "The Village: not-so-quiet desperation," Dave, what has New York ever done to you to warrant this criticism? I live on Long Island, but I regard New York as my home. And you, as a journalist, owe your readers an honest appraisal of the city. You go there and see only abandoned tenements, the drunks, and the beggars. I see this too, but I also see beautiful tree-lined residential streets, crowded cafes and groups of people having a good time. I have never seen a mugging, let along a stabbing victim. I do not know what "desperation" you're talking about. I just know that I would pay five grand to live there (if I had it), as many do for rent.

And just as you narrow mindedly describe the symptoms of Greenwich Village's malaise, so too do you pinpoint the cause, in your myopic way: capitalism, the root of all evil.

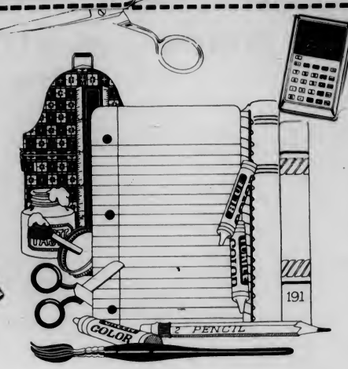
You go on to deplore the "thick Greenwich Village night air" and the "thinness of neon light." I like your imagery. But what can you be thinking of? Since many of your readers go to Manhattan rarely, if at all, you owe it to them to present the whole picture, not a biased sensationalistic one.

Michael Moss
Southwest

* * * Correction * * *

The organization that Lisa Nazzaro represented in her letter (*Collegian*, 11/5) was incorrectly printed due to a typographical error. It should have read Radical Student Union.

Fall 1980 Final Exams



1. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	TUES DEC.16	WED DEC.17	THURS DEC.18	FRI DEC.19	SAT DEC.20	MON DEC.22
8:00 a.m.		3	7	11	15	19
10:30 a.m.		4	8	12	16	20
1:30 p.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
4:00 p.m.	2	6	10	14	18	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
BOTANY 485	1-2	3	implies that sections 1 and 2 of BOTANY 485 will be examined on WED, DEC.17 at 8:00 a.m.
GERMAN 230	3	18	implies that GERMAN 230, section 3 will be examined SAT, DEC.20 at 4:00 p.m.
	4	17	implies that GERMAN 230, section 4 will be examined SAT,DEC.20 at 1:30 p.m.
MKTG 422	6	4	implies that only section 6 of MKTG 422 will have an exam, and it will be WED, DEC.17 at 10:30 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

11. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before Nov. 21, 1980.

111. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE December 1, 1980. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1,2	5
	3,4	17
	5	15
	6	15
	7	17
	8,9	5
	10	15
	11,12	9
	13,14	15
222	1	13
	2,3	15
	4,5	15
290A	1	17
290B	1	17
311	1,2	13
312	1	14
321	1,4	17
	2,5	6
	3	8
322	2	15
	3	2
331	1,2	3
	3,4	14
335	1,2	17
361	1	7
371	1	18
	2-4	9
ANSCI		
561	1	3
563	1	21
517	1	4
1C1	1	3
311	1	14
354	1	3
359	1	5
371	1	21
412	1	19
421	1	7
431C	1	15
432	1	[illegible]
521	1	21
590A	1	21
ANTH		
1CGA	1	13
1CDB	1	12
1CDA	1	13
1CDB	1	12
1C3A	1	20
1C3B	1	2
1C4A	1	19
1C5	1	6
190A	1	19
19EC	1	13
233	1	17
262	1	9
281	1	18
290A	1	6
316	1	15
363	1	7
369	1	15
375	1	9
397A	1	7
529	1	3
ARABIC		
126	1	18
130	1	18
297	1	18
ARTHIS		
115	1	19
522	1	17
ASTRON		
1C0	1	2
	2	19
	3	17
	4	18
	5	11
	6	15
111	1	17
B A		
497	4,5	5
BIOCHM		
420	1	5
	2	9
523	1	2
BOTANY		
1CC	1A	20
	2B	16
1C1	1A	20
	2B	15
221	1	1
225	1	15
226	1-3	9
297A	2	15
371	1	12
485	1,2	3
504	1	18
510	1	4
511A	1	21
511B	1	21
512	1	5
521	1	20
597A	1	14
C E		
201	1	17
202	1	19
240	1-4	20
241	1,2	9
310	1	21
330	1	12
331	1	8
333	1	12
342	1,2	15
357	1	6
360	1	9
370	1	19
420	1	3
505	1	12
523	1	13
537	1	7
540	1	9
561	1	6
565	1	12
570	1	9
572	1	15
576	1	17
577	1	9
CA S		
197A	1	6
CH E		
225	1-3	21
325	1,2	21
330	1,2	8
334	1,2	15
420	1	20
444	1	11
455	1	7
561	1	21
CHEM		
101	1	17
107	1,2	10
111	1-7	10
112	1,2	10
113	1	9
25C	1	15
261A	1	15
2618	1	8
262	1	14
263A	1-3	2
265	1	9
310	1	16
471	1	17
	2	17
475	1	10
	2	10
513	1	6
515	1	7
551	1	9
552	1	15
584	1	17
CHINESE		
312	1	9
426	1	17
CLSICS		
10C	1	18
103	1	6
105	1	7
226	1	16
COINS		
122	1	3
2C1	1	16
2S0	1	11
287	1	19
287A	1	18
32C	1	6
390A	1	18
502	1	19
5C3	1	3
COMDIS		
210	1	15
310	1	17
311	1	12
313	1	6
415	1	13
416	1	9
491A	1	5
510	1	3
580	1	6
COMLIT		
101C	1	3
102	3	7
110	1	17
312	1	9
COMSTU		
121	1	4
	2	6
150	1	9
221	1	20
226	1	20
	4,5	3
234	1	10
240	1	12
250	1	17
	2,3	11
	4	17
	5	18
	6	5
252	1	17
260	1	15
262	1	13
266	1	18
310	1	19
34C	1	18
546	1	3
590A	1	15
DANISH		
110	1	7
551	1	21
DUTCH		
110	1	5
230	1	17
ECE		
211	1,2	20
212	1	20
303	1,2	21
304	1,2	11
357	1	6
361	1	10
41C	1,2	15
411	1	3
517	1	7
544	1	18
560	1	17
566	1	15
571	1	19
578	1	1
58C	1	14
584	1	21
597	1	3
ECON		
103A	1	15
1038	2	14
103C	3	14
1030	4	12
103E	5	14
103F	6	14
104A	1	14
104B	2	14
105	1	6
141	1	17
203	1	16
203H	1	15
204	1	18
	2	10
	3,7	10
	4	11
	5	13
	6	18
306	1	19
311	1	20
322	1	18
361	1	3
362	1	14
366	1	9
491A	1	6
491B	2	12
491C	3	14
505	1	4
	2	6
	3	18
513	1	11
531	1	11
532	1,2	14
542	1	15
551	1	17
567	1	19
570	1	20
ENGIN		
103	1	5
104	3	18
ENGL		
125	2	11
	3	11
131	3	17
132	3	19
133	1,2	12
140	1	17
	4	18
140H	2	9
162	1	9
164	3	3
171	2	8
	3	18
	6	19
172	1	18
	3	11
	5	8
ENGL (CONT.)		
203	1	19
	3	8
211	1	5
221	1	11
	3	3
261	1	9
	2	13
	4	18
270B	1	18
272	2	11
	3	19
273	1	18
	2	9
274	1	18
276	1	2
281C	1	12
312	1	17
344	1	2
350A	2	13
351	1-8	5
502	1	5
ENT		
226	1	10
526	1	19
580	1	3
ENVDES		
140	1	18
305	1	3
327	1	15
	2	21
543	1	17
577	1	12
ENVSCI		
515	1	6
EXCSCI		
130	1	9
190A	1	6
210	1	6
259	1	19
304	1	17
	2	21
305B	1	15
390A	1	12
390B	1	15
478	1	6
FAR EC		
501	1	15
504	1	7
507	1	7
513	1,2	16
515	1	12
530	1	15
590B	1	17
FD ENG		
501	1	12
503	1	15
509	1	15
512	1	21
513	1	11
281	1,2	6
565	1	15
575	1	13
581	1	12
FISH		
565	1	17
FOREST		
426	1	15
FRENCH		
11C	1-21	5
113	1	7
120	1-12	21
126H	1	12
130	1-15	5
141	2	21
142	1	3
143	1	12
144	1	21
	2	9
	3	19
145	1-3	4
146	1	4
147	1	21
147A	1	21
150	1	4
151	1,2	7
171	1	5
181H	1,2	9
182H	1	17
271	1	17
281	1	6
283H	1	21
332	1	17
FRENCH (CONT.)		
355H	1	13
373	1	3
475	1	4
FSAN		
102	1	16
130	1	16
210	1	18
230	1	21
290A	1	17
465	1	3
466	1	9
467	1	8
502	1	12
524	1	15
541	1	3
561	1	18
577	1	4
579	1	6
581	1	12
GB FIN		
260	1	2
	2,3	18
	4	2
	5,9,10,12	18
	7	2
	8	18
301	1,2	21
	3,6	21
	4	21
	5	12
	7,8	11
	10	21
3C2	1	2
3C3	1,2	12
310	1	15
320	1	11
33C	1,2	14
331	1	19
340	1	9
362	1	15
370	1,2	4
475	1	6
GEOG		
145	1	6
155	1	9
340	1	12
350	1	11
355	1	9
370	1	19
GEOL		
100	1	20
101	1,2	18
103	1,2	2
105	1	6
310	1	6
320	1	17
33C	1	2
34C	1	9
445	1	6
488	1	15
57C	1	17
575	1	3
590B	1	21
GERMAN		
110	1A	5
	4D	5
	5E	5
	6F	5
	7G	5
	9H	5
	10J	5
	11K	5
	2B	21
	3C	21
	5I	21
GERMAN (CONT.)		
120	1A	5
	2B	5
	3C	5
	4D	5
126	1	9
190E	1	12
230	1	21
	2	19
	3	18
	4	17
232	1	18
	2	18
234	1	21
238	1	6
240	1	7
	2	3
250	1,2	9
261	1	3
280	1	15
310	1	12
325	1	6
341	1	17
397A	1	7
GREEK		
110	1	9
112	1	7
HEBREW		
101	1-3	5
201	1,2	21
HIST		
100	1	9
	2B	3
	4	9
101	1	18
110	1	12
115	1	6
120	1	5
121	1	16
130	1	3
14C	1	13
	2	13
	3	11
141	1A	13
	2	16
150	1A	19
	2B	13
	3	13
	5	18
151	1A	17
	2B	11
	3	3
281H	1	3
282F	1	12
282G	1	10
302	1	18
304	1	14
315	1	14
322	1	9
334	1	13
336	1	14
337	1	3
345	1	18
353	1	17
350	1	6
362	1	19
364	1	11
367	1	21
368	1	3
378	1	9
380	1	6
381	1	9
386	1	17
387	1	4
400	1	4
HOM EC		
270	1	4
276	1	21
355	1	12
393A	1	9
59DE	1	15
59DF	1	15
591S	1	7
HRTA		
100	1,2	10
156	1	5
202	1	18
	2	5
	3	19
211	1,2	2
22C	1	11
230	1	12
300	1	14
301	1	17
31C	1	15
330	1,2	20
351	1	9
367	1	10
391A	1	18
391C	1	13
491A	1	12
HUMDEV		
210	1	21
380	1	5
570	1	19
I E		
251	1	12
454	1	3
460	1,2	19
471	1	17
478	1,2	1
479	1	9
	2	18
520	1	3
541	1	3
572	1	6
59QQ	1	12
59QS	1	21
ITAL		
110	1-5	7
126	1	17
130	1-3	5
146H	1	21
281H	1	17
JAPAN		
120	1	17
143	1	21
JS		
201	1	14
JUDIAC		
101	1	8
200	1	6
LAT AM		
392B	1	15
LATIN		
11C	1-12	7
130	1,3,5,7,8	5
146C	1	3
220	1	17
532	1	7
591A	1	15
LO OPR		
501A	1	5
501B	1	5
501C	1	5
501D	1	5
503A	1	3
503B	1	3
503C	1	3
507A	1	17
507B	1	17
507C	1	17
507D	1	17
M E		
201	1,2	18
210	1-4	15
211	1,2	5
213	1	21
230	1-3	11
310	1-3	4
311	1	5
314	1	19
318	1	2
320	1	1
330	1-3	11
340	1	18
341	1	8
550	1	11
573	1	6
575	1	15
581	1	12
MATH		
503	1	14
104	1-115	1
104A	1	20
104S	1	1
106	1-7	1
110C	1	4
110S	1	15
113	1	6
120	1-3,7,8	1
121	1-5,7	1
127	1-16	1
127A	1	1
128	3-5,7	1
131	2-74	8
132	1-9	8
229	1	10
233	1	4
	2	7
	3	7
	4,6,8,13,14	7
	5	16
	7,9	4
	10	14
	11	8
	12	4
234	1	7
235	1	13
	2	6
	3	13
	4,5	16
236	1-5	2
411	1	17
421	1	15
425	1	18
431	1	14
	2	3
	3	17
	4	17
	5	19
431C	1	9
441	1	9
451	1,2	7
525	1	9
532	1	3
MICBIO		
160	1	8
310	1	20
540	1	3
560	1	13
MILSCI		
190H	1A,2A	15
212	1,2	11
312	1,2	6
412	1	13
MKTG		
341	5	18
410	2,3,6	5
	5	18
412	1-3	12
422	6	4
425	1	16
	2	7
437	1,2	8
MUSIC		
100	1,2	12
101	1	19
110	1-3	13
111	1	13
112	1,2	18
212	1,2	6
293A	1	7
300	1	12
500	1	21
513	1	18
515	1	15
521	1	17
532	1	18
NAREST		
100	1	8
NEAST		
100	1	3
NS&M		
197A	1-4	13
NURSE		
100	1	6
200	1	12
210	1	21
300	1	6
33C	1	13
400	1	21
420	1	5
430	1	13
OHI		
101	1	14
	2	19
PEP		
211	1	19
230	1	18
330	1	8
401	1	15
PHIL		
100	1A	19
	3C	18
100A	1	18
110	1	20
	2	19
	3	19
	4	16
160	2	17
	3	18
	4	13
160A	1	9
191A	1	9
511	1	21
551	1	7
562	1	15
PHYSIC		
100	1,2	15
116	1	12
119	1	4
119B	1	2
141	1,2	17
142	1	19
161	1,2	11
162	1,2	1
171	1	19
263	1	2
273	1	19
300	1	9
343	1	12
421	1	16
422	1	7
530	1	9
531	1	9
562	1	21
564	1	3
PLPATH		
501	1	13
504	1	5
506	1	6
530	1	15
590B	1	17
PLSOIL		
501	1	21
503	1	5
505	1	3
507	1	7
509	1	16
511	1	17
513	1	7
515	1	11
516	1,2	21
533	1	17
537	1	7
539	1	17
562	1	15
571	1	19
574	1	2
576	1	16
591H	1	15
524	1	19
PORT		
110	1,2	7
120	1	12
130	1	7
PSYCH		
100A	1	6
100B	1	12
100C	1	4
100D	1	2
100G	1	9
105	1	18
110A	1	13
110B	1	20
110C	1	6
1100	1	2
150A	1	3
150C	1	16
1500	1	4
180	1	6
19DX	1	9
205A	1	3
207	1	13
208A	1	3
208B	1	7
240A	1	14
240B	1	14
240C	1	19
280A	1	3
280B	1	2
280H	1	12
315	1	15
315A	1	9
315H	1	5
320A	1	11
330A	1	12
335A	1	17
335H	1	13
350A	1	19
350H	1	9
355A	1	10
36	1	1
36OA	1	1
36OH	1	19
370A	1	4
380	1	5
390A	1	3
391C	1	15
404	1	6
486	1	12*
490A	1	12
535	1	13
580A	1	18
581	1	7
582	1	21
590J	1	13
590P	1	15
591A	1	7
591B	1	15
PUB HL		
123	1	19
	2	2
	3	9
320	1	18
330	1	19
360	1	12
361	1	19
540	1-3	9
RHET		
103B	1	15
ESOI	4	15
RUSS		
101	1-3	12
102	1	6
111	1	3
201	1	5
201A	1	5
255	1	15
297A	1	17
301	1	6
551	1	7
S BA		
523	1	10
541	1	6
SOCIOL		
102	1	6
102H	1	6
103	1A	20
	2B	3
103H	1	3
104	1	9
104H	1	9
105	1	18
106	1	16
	2A	18
110	1A	16
	2	18
	4	16
11OH	1	16
211	1	19
220	1	12
221	1	6
221H	1	6
227	1	9
241	1	11
	2A	15
261	1	6
261H	1	6
SOCIOL (CONT.)		
297A	1	17
311	1	13
360	1	9
36OH	1	9
383	1	15
440	1	18
442	1	19
481	1	14
564	1	7
SPAN		
11D	1-35	7
111	1,2	21
120	1-15	21
126	1,2	12
13D	1-18	7
14O	1-10	21
146	1	6
190A	1	18
190B	1	12
220	1,2	14
221	1	6
SPORST		
150	1	3
191A	1	18
200	1	5
201	1,2	10
	3	3
202	1	8
203	1	15
565	1	3
591A	1	12
594B	1	9
597B	1	7
695A	1	5
STATIS		
121	2	19
	3,8	7
	4	2
14O	1,4-8,10,11	4
415	1-3	4
416	1	21
451	1	6
481	1	13
SWEDSH		
126	1	21
THEATR		
100	1	17
100H	1	3
120	1	13
160	1	9
221H	1	4
262	1	17
WDTECH		
401	1	4
404	1	12
5GB	1	6
WILDLF		
261A	1	21
261B	1	21
ZOOL		
101	1	11
102	1	11
103	1	6
235	1	12
245	1	16
261	1	12
290A	1	16
339	1	19
510	1	19
512	1	13
521	1	3
523	1	6
527	1	6
530	1	15
531	1	7
534	1	7
540	1	5
550	1	8
560	1	19
560A	1	18
566	1	5
572	1	19

Spring Schedules

For the Spring Semester, 1981 there will be one Schedule Pamphlet with Undergraduate, Graduate and Stockbridge courses listed. Student who failed to obtain a Schedule Pamphlet last week at the Campus Center may pick one up at the Calendar & Schedule Office in the Whitmore Administration Building after 9 a.m. November 7, 1980 - as long as the supply lasts.

The number printed permits the distribution of one per person. Please retain it for use through the spring semester 1981.

Extra copies of the Final Examination schedule will be available this week at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center

'The Bride': Brilliant view of adolescence

By JULIA SYKES
Collegian Correspondent

A scene from *The Bride*, a play by UMass graduate Constance Congdon, performed in the Rand Theater last weekend by The University Ensemble Theater.

The University Ensemble Theater gave a most impressive performance of *The Bride* by Constance Congdon, a UMass Graduate student, at the Rand Theatre last weekend.

The play deals with the morally confused and complex adolescent world of the 1950's which stood in awe of the encroaching adult world, represented here by the sordid wake of parenthood. The dilemma faced by four young people in the play is implicit in the irony of the play's title.

Women were — and still are to some extent — expected at an early age to prepare themselves for a "normal" heterosexual relationship which will automatically lead to marriage. Yet, as we see in the play, this conditioning is often a denial and therfore a repression of natural and individual expression.

Cogdon exposes human realities lying beneath the "respectable" institution of marriage through the hyprocrisy of parents who wish to control the sexual behavior of their children but cannot control their own.

The playwright also satirizes religious convention, which she shows to be a manifestation of adult hypocrisies which while adding to their veneer of respectability, imposes further pressures upon the young.

All this has been said before. It is thus Cogdon's treatment of the subject and the actors' interpretation of it which are to be commended.

It is possible the exposistion of sexual roles, homosexuality, masturbation, abortion and marriage in the play could be merely the worn-out, hackneyed ideas that are so often discussed in the media from T.V. drama to women's magazines.

Yet the sensitivity and sincerity of the acting, and the sophistication of the writing, lifted *The Bride* far above being sentimental and cliche. Carla Pipes as Bobby, J. Gary M. J. Trahan as Ken, William G. Lewis as Wesley and Cheryl Ferris as Pooh Bear played difficult roles brilliantly. All four recaptured the immediacy and spontaneity of youth superbly in facial expression, vocal intonnation and body movement, reacting convincingly and subtly to their enviroment.

The first act deals with the years immediately preceding puberty of the characters and the second jumps in time from post puberty up to high school graduation. This transition was as convincing as the acting and the rapport achieved between the actors on stage remained consistent throughout, bringing the audience closer to the real issues brought up in the play.

Humor was an important element in saving the play from being a mere sentimental protrayal of childhood. Dialogue was witty, the pace fast, and the mixture of reality and absurdity, as we saw the world from the child's point of view, not only proved to be extremely comic, but brought across the writer's meaning more powerfully. Lines like "My mother says you'll die of ear disease", meaning veneral disease, dramatize for the audience (once the chuckles have died down) the dilemna the child faces when what he experiences diverges with what he is told.

The set used was particularly impressive. Consisting of staggered rostra and hangings depicting elements of the the emerging pop-culture, its abstract structure symbolized the distracted consciousness of the mind of the adolescent who is unable to find stability around her/him or to paint any kind of coherent picture in her/him mind of what is seen of the adult world.

Some particulary impressive dramatic techniques included the authoritarian voices of adults heard from the wings and above the stage, which focused the audience's attention upon the isolation and confusion of the child and the simultaneous sexual experiences of the four youths as they lie in their beds deeply disturbed by the double values their parents excersise upon them. Lighting was often used as a substitute for props, for example,T.V. sets, which added to the sense of isolation the child feels at her/his inability to communicate with the adult world.

Over all,*The Bride* was a sophisticated production which was both humorous and though-provoking and was appreciated by the audience more than many proffessional productions seen at the Fine Arts Center.

★*Sexism*

continued from page 5

and are expected to concentrate on either teaching children of their ethnic group or teaching about their ethnic group, McCamey said.

"Black men must be supportive of black women in higher education, said Peay.

"Black men should respect the authority of their women bosses. By being conscious of womens goals and ridding themselves of jealousy black men will be able to help black women to pursue careers," Peay said.

"Only when blacks plan their own destiny will progress be made. Black men should recommend black women to jobs. Never let her think that she's not supported," Peay said.

★*Facism*

continued from page 1

"If you can't sense this intuitively," said Gross, "then you don't know what dictatorship is all about."

Gross identified himself as a follower of Martin Luther King and Indira Ghandi. "We need their kind of militance that sacrifices personal interest in the name of higher codes of reality.' said Gross.

The question and answer session began with Gross saying, "The first question people usually ask is what are we going to do about this?" He said, "What is is taht we are talking about? Let's now try to understand what it is and what's being done about it.

"The media," he said, 'won't tell us. *The New York Times* won't tell us."

Some refer to our present situation as malaise, said Gross, but the standard phrase among radical thinkers is 'capitalistic intensive capitalism.'

Referring to President Carter's term in office, Gross said, "If we could preserve this passive moment, we'd be a lot better off. As in *Faust*, Goethe before his death said, 'If I could just preserve this moment forever."

Wildlife biology prof promoted

Professor Joseph S. Larson an 11-year-veteran of the wildlife biology department at the University of Massachusetts has recently been named chairman of the department of forestry and wildlife management.

Succeeding outgoing chairman Donald R. Progulske, Larson takes over the department as it nears its 50th anniversary.

"I've been too busy to think (about the future)... but we're looking forward to celebrating our 50th anniversary this year, he said. Larson, a UMass graduate, specializes in the management of wetlands.

Larson assumed the chair of the department on Sept. 1. He said that the department has one of the highest enrollment demands because of recent nationwide efforts towards conservation and natural preservation.

"We're one of the areas where there is high student demand because we have employable graduates," Larson said. He said he has had very little time to set any goals but added he hopes that the department will experience "modest growth" in the next few years.

—*James F. Mahoney*

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 20 states (AR, SD, TX, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ, NC, GA, SC, CA, CT, MA) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, redlining, etc. Tangible results and enduring rewards--long hours and low pay. Training provided. Contact the Univ. Placement Service for interview Thurs., Nov. 20 or write Kaye Jaeger, ACORN, 117 Spring, Syracuse, NY 13208 315-476-0162

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Sun 12-9

FIG! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU CAN'T JUST DISAPPEAR FOR THREE DAYS LIKE THAT!
WELL I COULDN'T GET ACCESS TO A PHONE UNTIL TODAY.
Ok, FIG... WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, REMEMBER THE ELECTION...
CINDY DOWNING
WELL WHEN I FOUND OUT THAT REAGAN WON...

Abnormal Psychology — **J. Demskey**

I'VE BEEN THINKING JANET...
ABOUT WHAT?
BLAH, BLAH BLEH, BLAH
HOW TO EXPLAIN MY CONCEPT OF GOD TO YOU
GO AHEAD
BLAB, UM BLEEP... BLAH
TODD IS GOOD.
TODD RUNDGREN
YEAH I KNOW WHAT I MEAN?
BUT HE'S SO SKINNY!
BLAH, BLEH, BLECH, NO UH-UH

Under the Influence — **M. Joyce**

I FEEL LIKE I GOT VERY DRUNK LAST NIGHT!
OH MY GOD! THIS ISN'T MY ROOM! WHERE AM I?! WHAT DID I DO?!
11/10 M. Joyce
GOOD MORNING, DEAR!
AAAUGH

DOONESBURY — **by Garry Trudeau**

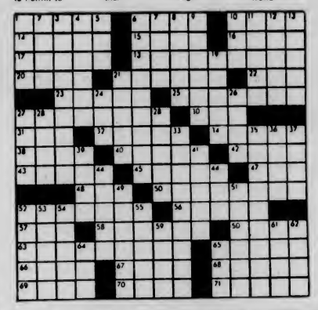
...AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE WEEKLY "COPING CORNER" WITH US TODAY IS OUR OLD FRIEND, DR. DAN ASHER, AUTHOR OF "MELLOW-SPEAK." I'LL LET HIM TELL YOU WHAT HIS NEW OPUS IS ABOUT. DAN?
THANKS, MARK. MY NEW BOOK IS CALLED "THE MELLOW MORTGAGE." IT'S ALL ABOUT REAL ESTATE. HOW IT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE AND MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF.
MY BOOK HELPS YOU CHOOSE THE REAL ESTATE LIFE STYLE THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR YOU, WHETHER IT'S LOTS OR CO-OPS. I SHOW THAT REAL ESTATE IS ACCESSIBLE TO EVERYONE FROM DEVELOPERS TO STRUGGLING NEWLYWEDS! EVEN THE POOR ARE GETTING INTO THE ACT!
THEY ARE?
WELL, THEY CALL IT "TURF," BUT IT'S THE SAME PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Express pleasure
6 Nigerian natives
10 History book entry
14 Glory
15 Protuberance
16 Esau's country
17 Within: Prefix
18 Ontario, for one: 2 words
20 Paris public area
21 Patient
22 A la mode base
23 Cavalry member of old
25 Law-maker
27 Set to sea again
30 Ending for ran or star
31 Assam silkworm
32 Made public
34 Thwarts
38 Spill
40 Pac.-Northwest plant
42 Brow wrinkle
43 General sense
45 Permit to board: 2 words
47 Beaufort ---
48 Foot digit
50 Consecrating
52 En ------: in passing
56 ---- and Clark
57 High mountain
58 Impassive
60 Desist
63 Local: 2 words
65 River to the Rhone
66 Rail bird
67 Thrall
68 Radio receiver assembly
69 Looked over
70 French summers
71 Surgical thread

DOWN
1 Steamer
2 Ms. Freeman
3 Imposition
4 Chinese sailing ship
5 Cycle
6 Usually: 2 words
7 Nee
8 "The Big Knife" author
9 Closed tightly
10 Dolores --- Rio
11 Conform
12 Japanese capital: Var.
13 Arab chieftan: Var.
19 1:50, 2:50, etc.: 2 words
21 Festive dos
24 Ad ---: Kind of remark
26 Friendedly
27 Remainder
28 Man's name
29 Erased
33 News story headings
35 Demanding notice
36 Mortgage, e.g.
37 Party for the groom
39 Stakes
41 Adored
44 Banter
46 At once
49 Meal course
51 Disposable towel
52 Antiquated
53 Kind of steel
54 Fern reproductive organ
55 Breakfast item
59 Cable
61 Mountain: Comb. form
62 Honey buzzard
64 Compressed roll
65 "--- a small world"

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



D.C. Menu

	Tomorrow
LUNCH	**LUNCH**
Hot Turkey Sandwich/ Gravy	Barbecued Beef on Bun
American Chop Suey	Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS LUNCH**
Garden Chili	Soybean Croquettes
Hot Turkey Sandwich/ Gravy	Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce
DINNER	**DINNER**
Roast Pork/Gravy, Spiced Apples	Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Beef Stew	Swedish Meatballs
	Bacon-Onion Quiche
BASICS DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Tofu Nut Loaf/ Light Mushroom Sauce	Spinach Casserole
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
	Cranberry Sauce

(Staff illustration by Anne Cronin)

THE PARTY'S OVER!

See the final exam schedule on pages 8 & 9.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

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72 Celica good cond. price neg. call Mike 549-6087

1971 Satelite 318, asking 250 call after 9:00 665-7753

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TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

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Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Mag Wheels 14x6 for most GM cars call Phil 546-6675

Hockey Equipment: Goalie stick and catch gloves; shoulder and chest pads take all for $60 Keith 665-4914

Wristwatches; namebrands $110-160 retail ½ price 665-7545

Rossignol CM, 195 cm, brand new - never mounted, retailed at $225, asking $175, call Jim after 7:00 pm 546-5214

68 Rambler American runs excellent must sell Dave 584-3298 $275

Springsteen Ticket Dec 11 6-5591 anytime Providence

Ski Bindings for sale Look N-77 brand new, int. exp. $50. 6-5808

Don't let them steal your tunes. Take it with you! Craig underdash cassette with slipout, quick release safety feature, ff/rwnd, reverse, fader & 4 spkrs (2 never out of box) all for $100 deck alone new = $190 call Sam 256-8843 eves

FOUND

Keys near FAC 11/3 call 6-9292

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Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Houseworker 2-3 hours/week, Sunderland, references required 665-4920

INSTRUCTION

English Classes (ESL) Elementary, Intermediate. Two hours an afternoon, except Wednesday. Faculty/student spouses, visitors, immigrants. People's Institute, Northampton. 584-3956 NLI, P.O. Box 34, Northampton

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Ladies glasses green case light tan pink frames Carolyn 6-7495

Gold S Chain double bracelet Means alot to me. Reward call Jennifer 6-3201

Male dog black/brown 1½? yrs old on Rt 9 Belchertown no collar beautiful and well behaved 256-0594

A gold loveknot ring with a chipped diamond near Munchies in Southwest will give a reward much sentimental value Michelle 6-8568

I left a Constitutional Law book in Hasbrouck 134. If you found it please call Chris at 323-7168. I need it desperately.

MARTY'S 18TH

Mart—The Kaopectate Kid Happy 18th your such a good egg even though you do hate dogs love ya - E!

Martha . . .Happy Birthday you owe me that kiss. Ralph

Marty. . .Let's make your birthday nite special. John J.

Marty. . .your birthday will be special for us. Eddie

Martha— Happy B-day let's do it up tonight Rosie

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. . .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Up for a late night pizza and beer? Come to **CHARLIE'S**. Pizza served Daily 9-1. Ask about our golden club card which entitles you to a free drink per day. Card cost is $5.00 per month

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

It's Randi's Birthday Happy 21st ndwbpoybd ask J or D or T about the code love 50 townies

Handsom: Glad to have you back as my brother Sunshine!

Danno I didn't know there were any nice frat guys. Your definitely one of them. Lisa

UMass Photo Co-op Raffle 1st prize Canon AE-1 Nov 3-14 CC Concourse & Photo Co-op Tickets 3/$1

Looking for something fun, tired of the same old thing, come to Lambda's Scavenger Hunt! All women welcome at 8:00 PM on Thursday 11/13 for fun, prizes, drinks, munchies - 389 No. Pleasant St 5-0939 for rides

Lambda Delta Phi invites all university women to informal rush 11/12 - 11/20 389 No. Pleasant St call for info! 5-0939

B.H. seen many mini min? You're the best! L&LI.M.

Hey you two—Thanks for the best 5 semesters on campus, heres to the best 3 off! P.S. Do the "chops" pay rent? ALWAYS YOURS. . .Deb

Paul—Happy 10 mo our first double digit. .and I still think you have the best gluteus medius around I love you Kathy

Martha—Happy 18th you're a real cute kid and deserve the best Good Luck--Dana

Happy Birthday WLKG to the best roomie around, I couldn't survive without you Love Always WKL

Lisa the happiest of all birthdays to you. We love ya 4 South

Moving? We will sublet your two bedroom apt. will pay sublet fee! Please call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Fred is my boy-friend but--Fred is dead

Happy 19 Hollysan! from the other half of 301

Unimassity of Versachusetts T-shirts! Printed both sides with falling library brick logo on back! Only $5.00 call 546-5930 for details!

Puppy, Hope you are reading the personals, so you will know I'm thinking of you.

ROOM WANTED

Needed room house or apt near bus next semester Rob 665-4181

Male senior looking for own room in house or apartment for Spring semester 546-8187

2-4 bedroom house or apt for Spring sem call eve 568-8847

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in thre bdrm Puffton Village apt. $122 includes heat Call Bob 549-5877 after 6

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0510 evenings prefer women

Own room in four bedroom Swiss Village apt $122. includes utilities call Patrick 253-9476 after 9

Own room in 3 bdrm apt spring semester $85/mo bus rte 665-7743

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Pre-Registration Forms

Can be picked up in your major departments during Counselling Week beginning:

Monday Nov 10-Friday Nov 14

Students in the BCP Program can get their forms from the BCP Office in Wilder Hall. CCEBS students should go to New Africa House. Class of NC students will receive pre-registration forms in the mail. Pre-registration forms must be returned to Registrar's Office not later than Wed. Nov. 19. All forms returned after that date will incur a $5.00 fine.

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., Nov. 10

GAY/LESBIAN/BI RAP GROUP, 6:30 p.m., Monday. Campus Center Rooms 805-809. Sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective.

SPECTRUM—There will be an editorial meeting at 4 p.m. and the first meeting of the typeset and layout staff will be at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the staff is urged to attend this meeting. Both meetings are in C.C. 104.

HILLEL MEETING at 5 p.m. in the Hillel Office, S.U. 302. New members welcome.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, 4:15-5:45, in S.U. 428. More people are needed to help prepare for November 20 FAST.

Tues., Nov. 11

TOMORROW, Veteran's Day, the UMass Transit Service will operate on a Saturday schedule *including* the Orchard Valley, Echo Hill, and Cushman runs.

THE U.M. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a General Club Meeting at 6:30 at Kate & E.J.'s (161l Brandywine). Discussion will include the Intersession trip to Florida. Everyone who jumped this semester is urged to attend.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering, *Bush Mama*, this film portrays a poor urban Black woman's experiences in the ghetto, police violence, welfare offices, unemployment lines, decaying tenements and social workers. 7 p.m. in the Johnson House Lounge.

UMASS BAHAI CLUB meets every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center Building.

THIRD WORLD BIBLE STUDY, led by the Reverend Stanley Dennison, Pastor of Goodwin Memorial Zion AME, begins 7 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428.

Wed., Nov. 12

GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES MEETING—12-1 p.m. in C.C. 902. Major decisions regarding the organization's future will be made at this meeting. The possibility of establishing a relationship with the Grad. Senate will be discussed. Meeting is open to all interested grad students.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering, *A Minor Altercation* a film which explores the racial conflict growing out of the Boston school situation. 4:30 p.m. in Dwight House Lounge.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING of all Photo Co-op members in C.C. 902 from 7-9 p.m. This is a very important rescheduling meeting and everyone is asked to be there or make arrangements with one of the officers.

SPECTRUM—There will be a prose staff meeting at 5 p.m. and a poetry staff meeting at 7 p.m. Both meeting are in C.C. 104.

THE HAZARDOUS WASTE PROJECT TEAM from UMASSPIRG is meeting in S.U. 423B. The speaker who was previously announced to talk on Nov. 5 has been rescheduled for this upcoming meeting, and will provide an overview for our upcoming forum. All those interested are urged to attend.

THE STUDENT CONSUMER AFFAIRS COUNCIL will hold a meeting for Consumer Economics majors and anyone else interested in Skinner Lounge at 6 p.m.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. in room 304 of the University Health Services. All are welcome.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL meeting at 6 p.m. in the Hillel office, to set plans for Israel Awareness week.

JEWISH FACULTY GROUP MEETING at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. To discuss action and awareness around issues of anti-Semitism, racism and sexism, Jewish life within Academia, and plan events.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION, 7 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

THE CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C.C. 801 to speak to prospective interns. The Center coordinates many human service organization including those in the fields of mental health, juvenile delinquency, family therapy, crises intervention, deinstitutionalization, and administration, fiscal and community relations. Their program is located in Springfield.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Scott Gymnasium at Smith College. Patrons may sample food and browse among dozen of gift and craft booths at the fair. Entertainment will include music from many foreign countries and demonstrations of the dances native to Korea, Ireland, and India.

Thurs., Nov. 13

DESIGN AREA MAJORS—A.S.I.D. Meeting, FAC. 441. Come meet with Dick Cronin of Welleo Carpet Co. and a representative with the Badische Fiber Co. They will be discussing commercial carpets and fiber content, as well as providing samples for all participants. Don't Miss This One!

THE 5 COLLEGE SOLAR ENERGY COLLECdiscuss the bylaws and future projects. Contact: Barry 256-8981.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST NUKES NATIONWIDE MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Come by the SCANN office, S.U. 406. There will be an educational presentation on Women and Nukes. Everyone welcome!

U.M. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB—First Jump Course—7 p.m. C.C. 902. 3-hour classroom with ground training and jumping on Saturday. Please bring your I.D. and $75.

MEN AND WOMEN CANDIDATES FOR THE UMass Ski Teams will meet in Room 201 Holdsworth Hall at 7 p.m. Candidates should have had some ski racing experience.

SPECTRUM—There will be a meeting of the art and photography staffs at 5:15 in C.C. room 104. New members urged to attend!

ISIS, a reproductive rights group, and the Third World Women's Task Force are sponsoring a talk on *Sterilization Abuse: Monitoring the Abusers*. The speaker, Elayne Clift, is a member of the Washington, D.C. group, the National Women's Health Network. The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 175. For more information or to request childcare, call Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

5 COLLEGE HILLEL MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in Eliot House, Mount Holyoke College. Plan to discuss 5-college activities!

12-1: CHUG IVRI, the informal Hebrew discussion group meets in the Dukes Room, S.U. 310.

Fri., Nov. 14

COMMUTER WORKSHOP—*Female Sexual Health for Women and Men* from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in C.C. room 801. Free and open to the public. Questions call: Phyllis Labanowski at 584-7641.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Violet Ray loft, 19 Hawley St., Northampton. Music, good company, refreshments. All gay men, lesbians, and friends are invited. Also happening Fri. Nov. 21.

HILLEL EVENING SERVICES at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room.

COME TO THE COFFEEHOUSE sponsored by the Yellow Sun Food Coop, 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, Amherst. Entertainment will be provided by local artists and anyone in the audience willing to participate. Bring your own instruments, skills and enthusiasm. Refreshments will be available.

Sat., Nov. 15

FROM 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the Southwest Women's Center will be having a workshop on *Third World Women's Views of the Women's Movement*. All are welcome to attend and participate. For further information call 545-0626.

THE UMASS BAHAI CLUB will be participating in a Candelight Prayer vigil 5:30 to 6 p.m. on the Amherst North Common, commemorate the persecution in martyrdom of their beloved fellow believers in Iran.

AUTHORS MARK KRAMER AND TRACY KIDDER joins the Jones Library for an Afternoon of Prose at 3 p.m. in the Burnett Gallery. Three reading is free and open to the public. Refreshments will follow. The Jones Library is the public library of Amherst.

FREE COUPLE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP, 9:30-4:30 led by Ginny and Pete Sabey. Deadline to enroll in Thursday, Nov. 13. Call or stop at UCF, S.U. 428, 545-2661.

GEOLOGY OF THE CONNECTICUT RIVER VALLEY, a slide/lecture and demonstration by Richard Little will be presented at 10:30 a.m. at Northfield Mountain. Slides from around the world will depict local geological history. Demonstration of area rock types, fossils and the recently discovered armed mud balls will be made.

CONTRADANCE WITH APPLEJACK at the Munson Library in South Amherst. The dance begins at 8:30 and all are welcome, no experience is necessary.

Sun., Nov. 16

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT is sponsoring a "cutathan" 11-6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, UMass. Have your hair cut half price by a staff person from Regis Hairstyles, Hadley.

"FLIGHT OF THE DOVES" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Burnett Gallery of the Jones Library in Amherst Center. The film is free and oper to the public. It is also captioned for the deaf and hearing impaired.

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF—7-9 p.m. at S.U. 428—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more info stop by UCF or call 545-2661.

Anytime

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR OLDER (25+) WOMEN STUDENTS is forming at the University. Sponsored by the Older Student Service Network, this group is specifically for women returning to school after years away, who may be feeling overwhelmed or just out of sync with the 18-21 year old scene. For info and experience-sharing and mutual support. Friday, noon to 2 p.m. at Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Call Dorothy Howard or Barbara McCallum at 545-0333 for details.

THE CRAFTSMARKET ON THE LOWER LEVEL of Thorne's Market is proud to announce a showing of fine crafted tea sets by local artists from Nov. 15 through Dec. 27.

DUE TO THE LACK OF VOLUNTEERS the University Photo Co-op has new hours as of Nov. 7:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday—10-3:30
Tuesday, Friday—12:30-3:30

LESBIAN AND GAY MEN'S COUNSELING COLLECTIVE provides peer counselling Tues., Wed. 3-5 p.m. Thurs., Fri. 5-9 p.m. Call 545-2645 or drop in 406F S.U. with any questions or concerns on lesbian/gay issues.

INTERESTED IN A SPRING 1981 INTERNSHIP? The deadline to begin your plans is Friday, Nov. 10. Call or stop by the Office of Internships, 545-0727, 16 Curry Hicks to sign up for an Introductory Meeting.

Wednesday

FORMER ASSOCIATED PRESS Saigon Bureau Chief George Espers and the head of New England AP Phot will talk with students at 8 p.m. in CC 903. Ask them about jobs in pring and photo journalish, the press and the Vietnam War. Sponsored by the *Collegian*. Staff members are urged to attend.

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Fellowships and Research Assistantships available.

Interviews from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, November 12, Placement Service, Goodell Building.

★ Urban ed

continued from page 5

Schools, after a tenure of three years. Before taking the position of superintendent of schools, Wood was president of the tri-campus Univeristy system from 1970 to 1977.

Thirty years of urban decline, marked by abandonment of the cities and flight to the suburbs led to the deterioration of city schools and an increaes of parochial and private education, Wood said. He described the American city as "a reservation for the poor and minorities and a playground, a sandbox, for experimentation."

Wood gave his speech, "Why Believe in Urban Education," before asparse audience of futurists on the second day of the conference, held this weekend at the Campus Center.

Urban schools are unprepared for the tasks which have been assigned to them, Wood said. They have "increasingly taken the burdens of teaching the poor," and in the last decade were given the responsibilities of bilingual and special education.

"Now they find themselves first having to carry out the strongest and ugliest burden of resolution in desegration. Suddenly they have assumed the role of peacekeeper."

He described the urban school as "the glue to make a city whole." That was the reason, he said which "led me, in my torurous part, to tackle the Boston school system"

"Without Urban eduation," said Wood, "you're going to lose public education.

"Urban education can link the city, give diversity, concentrate on certain areas," such as "the hetrogenity of an Urban System," he said.

★ Inequality

continued from page 5

moderators summarized past trends: "During the decades of the 50's and 60's, the access issue was framed within the context of civil rights for blacks. The early 70's emphasized access for women, and more recently the handicapped have come in for attention. Despite the different population groups, the goal has remained essentially the same: the right to an equal chance to use one educational system as a means for obtaining the good things in life."

"While the more serious problem is clearly economic inequality, it is also true that minorities are more affected by class disadvantage than are majority groups," said Brooks.

Brooks said there are three traditional ways in which minorities (especially blacks) have used higher education as a means to rise above their disadvantaged status, those being athletics, the community college and professional education.

Alsop discussed the history of the black athlete. "When one realizes how many minority people chase this goal, and then looks at how few professional athletes there are, you can see that this is an unrealistic aspiration for all but a few," he said.

Alsop also questioned whether schools that seek talented minority athletes are actually interested in that students' education or just in using that person to bolster their schools' reputation.

The absence of blacks at key positions in sports such as football and baseball was also a problem even in 1980, said Alsop. "Not only is this not right, but it also provides few role models for others." Absence at key managerial positions was also a problem, said Alsop.

This also related to the lack of black professors as role models. Paterson showed that, although professional education has also been an area of access for minorities, most studies will show these instructors generally teach in urban area.

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DONALD SUTHERLAND in Ordinary People — Mon (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45 — Tue-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:00 — R

the man you thought you knew JESUS — Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 — Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:15 — G

THE STUNT MAN PETER O'TOOLE — Mon (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45 — Tue-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 1:45 — R

FADE TO [illegible] — Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 — Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:15 — R

Dinner and Movie only $5.50 — Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies in this ad (Sun-Thur only)

FREE! SHOPPERS SHOW — Thursdays at 1:00 P.M. Nov. 13 — DOM DeLUISE HOT STUFF — PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

GOLDIE HAWN in PRIVATE BENJAMIN — Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:30 — Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:00 — R

CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK THE AWAKENING — Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:30 — Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:15 — R

JILL CLAYBURGH It's My Turn — Mon (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:30 — Tue-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R

ANTHONY HOPKINS in THE ELEPHANT MAN — Mon (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:00-9:30 — Tue-thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:00 — PG

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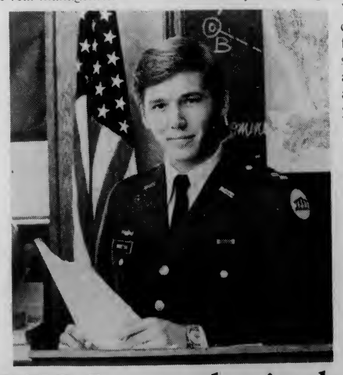

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★ Soccer

continued from page 16

UMass shut-out Harvard 1-0, with the lone tally coming from halfback Debbie Pickett, assisted by Maddie Mangini. Both Pickett and Mangini played injured, as did a host of others. Coach Ken Banda described his team as "the playing wounded."

"This was our best game of the tournament, said Banda. "We did not play as well as we sould have in our semi-fanal loss to UConn.

In the final round of the EAIAW tournament, Cortland State (12-3) upset UConn (15-3-1) 5-2. The standings of the tourney were as follows: (1)Cortland State (2)UConn (3)UMass (4)Harvard.

★ Field hockey

continued from page 16

Stevens, Stron, and Coughlin. With a fierce flick that sent the ball into the upper right corner, Caples gave UMass the advantage over UConn. Pam Ross had the last chance for the Huskies. She came through and the game went into the second stroke-off.

This time UMass faltered and UConn didn't. Misses by Coughlin and Stevens for the Minutewomen opened the door for the third-seeded Huskies as Ross played hero again with her shot to the lower right corner of the net, past the sprawled Shea. 2-1 Connecticut.

"Hey, there had to be a winner and a loser," Hixon said, "This team's a young team. UConn's a bit more experienced than us and it showed."

★ UM over Crusaders

continued from page 16

attempts for 106 yards and two touchdowns. "Kevin (Jackson) and Jimmy (Ryan) lined up wide and just went for the endzone. Jimmy had double-coverage and Kevin had single, so I went to Kevin."

The pass was floated perfectly and Jackson, who had made his first reception as a UMass player earlier, came up with a diving catch for the touchdown, with a Crusader defender on his back.

"The pass was right there," Jackson said. "Dean (Pecevich) led me perfectly. There was no way I was going to drop that ball."

In what was possibly the hardest hitting game of the season, Holy Cross contained UMass tailback Garry Pearson to just (just?) 98 yards on 23 carries. UMass fullback Brian Heyworth rushed 12 times for 60 yards.

Holy Cross opened the scoring at 4:27 of the second quarter when tailback Mark Covington scored from one yard out on fourth down, after the UMass defense had held on three previous attempts inside the five. Holy Cross kicker Mike Oden missed the extra point, and UMass took a 7-6 lead five minutes later when Pecevich found Ryan over the middle for a 32-yard touchdown pass and UMass kicker Herb Newland added the point after.

With just 51 seconds left in the second quarter, Newland kicked a 32-yard field goal to send UMass into the locker room with a 10-6 lead at the half.

The teams played a scoreless third quarter, as Oden missed field goal attempts of 47 and 28 yards. Holy Cross took the lead early in the fourth quarter when Covington, who had just eight yards on nine attempts, ran in his second touchdown from four yards out. Crusader quarterback Dave Boisture, who threw for 222 yards (22-for48) led Holy Cross downfield for the go-ahead touchdown, the key play being an 18-yard completion to Brian Kelly on fourth down and 15. Holy Cross head coach Neil Wheelright had seen enough of Oden and replaced him with Matt Michaud, who added the extra point for a 13-10 Holy Cross lead with 13 minutes to play.

The stage was set for underclassmen heroics, and Pecevich and Jackson responded. After their go-ahead touchdown, the UMass defense sprang back to life and made sure Holy Cross did not pull off a last-second win as they did last year against the Minutemen at Alumni Stadium. Boisture's last desperation pass on fourth down sailed out of bounds and UMass held.

"We knew we had to win this game for Timmy (Fontaine)," Pecevich said later, as UMass trainers worked on a bruised thigh Pecevich received late in the game. "I'm just gald we did."

MINUTEMAN NOTEBOOK:

Pickett delivered the game ball to Fontaine at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton Saturday night. Fontaine, who is expected to be hospitalized for another two weeks with a bruised kidney and a cracked vertebra, took his first solid food since the injury Saturday. "He was very pleased with the game ball," Pickett said yesterday. "Tim listened to the game on the radio. He's much better now; he's getting around on his own." Pecevich was named the game's MVP and was given the Dr. Edward Anderson Memorial Award, a trophy whose size amazed the UMass quarterback. Pecevich was especially pleased to start his first college game in Worcester, where he was born. "A lot of my relatives were here for the game," Pecevich said. "Both of my parents are from Worcester." Pecevich's uncle Tom Early was mayor of Worcester a few years back...Pearson, normally a quiet guy, was all over a referee after a late hit on Pecevich. "The guy (the ref) didn't even throw a flag," Pearson said. "We've already lost one quarterback; there's just no way that the refs should allow all those late hits. There's just too many helmets flying around out there."...UMass cornerback Dwayne Lopes had an interception Saturday and played an overall excellent game. Lopes had to leave the game with a bruised shoulder in the fourth quarter, but should be ready for next week's game against New Hampshire.

UM in regionals

Despite the 1-3 performance at the Rutgers Invitational this past weekend, the UMass women's volleyball team has been seeded fifth in the Eastern Regionals. For more details see Maureen Sullivan's story in Wednesday's Collegian.

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Sports

BU takes Conference title

Minutemen tip Crusaders, 17-13

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER—It was about a half hour after the University of Massachusetts football team had come from behind to defeat Holy Cross 17-13, that UMass head coach Bob Pickett asked the media to step outside of the locker room for a few minutes.

The door was shut and the team had a talk.

For the first time in four years UMass would not have a Yankee Conference title. Boston University settled that when they defeated the University of Connecticut in Storrs, 28-24 in the last 15 seconds.

But a cheer went up in the UMass locker room anyway. The game ball was voted to Tim Fontaine, the UMass quarterback who was injured last week against UConn, so a cheer went up.

There weren't enough game balls to go around Saturday at Fitton Field, after sophomore Dean Pecevich, playing in place of Fontaine, hit freshman Kevin Jackson with a 37-yard touchdown pass with 8:06 left to play that put the Minutemen on top to stay.

"It wasn't a good offensive game for us," Pickett said. "But we had enough to win."

UMass (6-2) had enough to win because of the ol' cliche, the big play. The winning touchdown itself was set up by a fake punt, which UMass linebacker Pete DiTommaso took on fourth down and went around the left end for a 14 yard gain and a first down. Three plays later Pecevich hit Jackson with the touchdown pass.

"We said if we got the field position to use it (the fake punt), we would," Pickett said. "Last week we ran the same play against UConn and fell just short of the first down, but this week it worked."

They had the field position, and DiTommaso, who had lined up the protector for punter Ray Larnard, got the ball.

"Nervous?" Pete DiTommaso asked. "Are you kidding? I'm not a runner. I just took the ball and looked for the first down."

After a personal foul pushed the ball back to the Holy Cross 37 yard line, Pecevich and Jackson teamed up.

"It was a streak play," explained Pecevich, who completed seven of 12

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Staff photo by Scott Burke

UMass third in EAIAW

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

With 28 seconds remaining, Moira Buckly scored for the University of Connecticut, lifting the Huskies to a 2-1 victory over the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team. Tara Buckley was credited with an assist on the winning tally. UMass met UConn in the semi-final round of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, held Saturday in Burlington, VT.

In a case of turnabout fair play, the Minutewomen fell to defeat at the hands of a team they bested earlier in the season by the identical score, 2-1. The loss to the Huskies ended all hopes of a first place finish in the tournament.

The Minutewomen scored first on a goal by sophomore forward Nancy Feldman with an assist by Nina Holstrom. UMass held this vicarious 1-0 lead until UConn's Lori McKay scored unassisted, tying the game at 1-1. The two teams were deadlocked for about 66 minutes until Buckley's goal. Huskie goaltender Mary Lou Breen had five saves while Kelly Tuller stopped six for UMass.

Having lost to UConn, the Minutewomen then played Harvard in the consolation round of the tournament. UConn advanced to the finals.

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Sue Caples is set for the pass during Friday's game against URI. (Staff photo by Lisa Mead)

Overtime stroke-offs kill UM Nationals bid

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

Let it be known that the UMass women's field hockey team never quit. Sure, they fell short of their EAIAW pre-tournament expectations finishing a dissappointing fourth, but they never once threw in the towel.

The odyssey of this lost weekend for the women began of Friday. Following the trend of earlier games in which number one, thre, and four all advanced with wins (UNH, UConn, and Springfield, UMass trounced number seven

The odyssey of this lost weekend for the women began on Friday. Following the trend of earlier games in which the number one, three, and four seeds all advanced with wins (UNH, UConn, and Springfield), UMass trounced number seven UR14-0 in a very one-sided mismatch.

That set the stage for Saturday's semi-final contest against the University of Connecticut, eventual winners of the championship. Played under the semi-adequate lights at Springfield's Benedum Field, it turned out to be a classic confrontation.

With both teams hustling to the hilt, action on the field continually had the crowd of 800 up and down out of their seats. Then at the 10:25 mark of the half, a perfectly executed corner gave UMass a 1-0 lead which held up for the remainder of the first thirty-five minutes.

Tish Stevens started the play with a centering pass from the penalty mark. Chris Coughlin stopped the ball with her hand, and Sue Caples blasted in a shot from 15 yards out.

UMass goalie, Patty Shea, kept the score at 1 0 with several outstanding stops in net. At least three were sure goals if not for the five-star saves she pulled off.

The second half was a killer for the Minutewomen. UConn could only muster two shots on net during the final thirty-five minutes, but one of those found its way home on a very questionable play to knot the score at one apiece.

Tallied by Joanne Poirier of the Huskies at the 19:12 mark, it was a high shot from the right side that ended up in the top corner of the UMass goal. It looked like a dangerous play because of its height.

"I definitely thought it was a dangerous play," coach Pam Hixon said, "it was right up in her face."

Another opion came from a referee waiting for the next game in the press box. "I think it might have gone of a UMass stick which made it take off. That's the only way I can see it being allowed."

No matter what happened on the shot, it stood. Overtime loomed for the two teams as Judy Strong's last second scoring bid was steered out-of-bounds by UConn goalie Lyn Kotler.

"I thought it was a rotten call," Hixon said, "but you can't take it back."

At the end of the two non-sudden death overtimes, the teams were still tied 1-1, so the outcome of the game was to be decided by five-shot stroke-offs.

The stroke-offs pitted each goalie against five different opposing shooters, alternately teeing up from the penalty shot line just a scant seven yards in front of the goal.

Coughlin was the first UMass shooter, and her attempt was blocked by UConn's Kotler. the UConn and UMass shooter then traded off three goals apiece until Denise Smith of the Huskies rang the right post with her shot, which evened up the stroke-off at three apiece with still one shooter to go for each team.

Sue Caples was the Minutewomen's fifth shooter, following Carol Proculska,

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JV's win, varsity places fourth in New Englands

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts' men's junior varsity cross country team ran to a first place victory in the JV division of the New England Championships this weekend while the varsity placed fourth out of 33 teams.

Paul Beaulieu's 13th place (24:45) led the UMass varsity to its fourth place finish. Dan Fitch's first place time (25:41) gave UMass its sweep of the first four places in the JV division.

Out of 33 New England schools, Providence College proved to be number one by accumulating only 31 points followed by the University of Connecticut (104), Boston College (134), UMass (154), Bates (188), and Northeastern (197).

"The meet was an accurate reflection of the team's running this year because in one meet, two or three of the runners will run their best and in the next meet they'll run their worst," head coach Ken O'Brien said.

Also running well for UMass were Mike Doiron, Kevin Corcoran, Frank Prial, and Chris Omeltchenko.

"Beaulieu and Prial ran excellent races that were their best of the year," O'Brien said.

Saturday November 15 will be the National Qualifying meet at Franklin Park, Boston where only the top three teams and top four individuals go on to Nationals. "We'll have to develop an ability to regulate their consistency as individuals or as a team in order for us to do well this weekend," O'Brien said.

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 11 NOVEMBER 10, 1980

NUMMO

DICK GREGORY: 'SHOCKING'

photo by Bobby Davis

by Gary Lee

Listening to Dick Gregory speak is like listening to a minister, a professor, a comedian, a local informant and your father all at once. He walks around the stage, talking softly, then shouting in anger, cracking jokes, asking questions, scolding the audience, and all the while spewing forth information which makes the listner take notice. He is indeed a fascinating person.

Dick Gregory is an honest and intelligent man who speaks his mind, a mind that is extremely perceptive. He is also a talented comedian-author who has fasted to dramatize the plight of disadvantaged people throughout the world, ran across the country twice, written books on conspiracies in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and been harrassed by the intelligence agencies.

Dick Gregory does not believe everything he reads or hears. He critically analyses everything; does his homework(something he implored the crowd at the SUB to do), and tunes in to the God Force which he says is within each of us. He has used this to write a short story, to try to deal with everything Borther Richard had to say the other night: The 'election', The KKK, the Nobel 'Peace' Prize, the Superpowers vs. Islam, etc... What I will do is what Dicksaid to do, ask some questions.

WHO, told Carter that he was going to lose when the polls showed a close race?

WHY: did Carter break down and cry upon hearing the news?

WHY: did Carter concede at 9:30 p.m. Eastern time when the polls were still open in parts of the country?

WHY: is everyone talking conservative trend exemplified by a Reagan landslide when 48 percent of those eligible did not vote?

WHY: is there an electoral college when the popular vote is supposed to portray the wishes of the people?

HOW: can the electoral college show a Reagan landslide (489 to 49) when Reagan only got 10 percent more popular votes?

WHY: does the press keep harping on the fact that Reagan is 69 years old; if he's not sick?

WHY: on election night did Walter Concrete (As Gil-Scott Heron calls him) call George Bush "...the next president of the U.S."?

WHY: isn't anyone talking about the interest (approx. $390 million) accumulating from the $8 billion in frozen Iranian assets?

WHY: has the U.S. never denied any of the Iranian allegations while adamantly refusing to apologize or cede to the demands of terrorists?

WHY:...during the aborted rescue mission...did the U.S. Army leave its disabled equipment intact along with a notebook containing the names of U.S. sympathizers and key personnel which has presumably been executed?

WHY: have the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continued to ship arms either directly or indirectly to Iran and Iraq despite their (U.S. & Soviet) claims of neutrality?

WHY: do the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have everyone fighting their battles around the world if they are such brutal enemies?

WHY: doesn't a "law and order" crackdown ever...do anything substantial about 'organized' crime?

WHY: doesn't the U.S. recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization but very much recognize the Ku Klux Klan's 'right' to exist?

WHY: can't people at institutions of higher learning leave their doors unlocked when they go out?

turn to page 2

PLEASE FOLD HERE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK HOMECOMING WEEK
November 9 - 16

Sunday, November 9
PARADE AND RALLY
from Amherst Common to New Africa House
Refreshments and rededication at the New Africa House.
Assemble at Amherst Common at 12:00 noon.

Monday, November 10
OPENING DINNER & SLIDE SHOW
Catered by Sister Yvonne
Malcolm X Center, 7:00 p.m., $1.00 donation

Tuesday, November 11
BLACK POETRY & MUSIC
By UJAMAA & Co.
Hampden Theater, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12
ORGANIZATIONAL GATHERING & MOVIE
No Vietnamese Ever Called Me a Nigger
Malcolm X Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 13
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
NOPE Gym, 5:30 p.m.
ROLLERSKATING PARTY
Buses leaving from NOPE Gym for USA in Chicopee at 9:00 p.m.

Friday, November 14
Ahora *presents in concert*
RAY BARRETTO & His Orchestra
Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 15
PARTY
Time and Place to be announced

Sunday, November 16
TALENT SHOW
Hampden Theater, 7:30 p.m.

"We are here together to learn to open ourselves to each other and the world." -Lance Wallace

BMCP Committee Meetings
News Letter
Wednesday 12 5:00pm
Public Affairs
Wednesday 12 6:00pm
Internal Affairs
Wednesday 12 7:00pm
All meetings 402 SUB

DRUMMING

Drumming classes are now being offered by Pablo Landrum from New York City. Mondays from 5-8 p.m. $10.00 includes beg. and int. playing, notation, and cultural context of the music. More information: contact Joe Parz 353-5009. Don't wait; classes have already started.

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HAIR

Latees Muhammed will be the new barber and hair stylist at New Africa House, every Thursday from 10:00 to 7:00.

DRUM

You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Artwork and photography are now being accepted for the fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submissions to:
DRUM
115 New Africa House
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no later than **November 20, 1980**

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Five College Black Studies will present a seminar on "The Significance of the Cuban Revolution for Black America." The speaker, Robert Chrisman, is publisher of *The Black Scholar* and president of the Black World Foundation, an organization he co-founded in 1969. Mr. Chrisman is also co-editor of *Contemporary Black Thought, Black Scholar from Black Scholar, and Pan Africanism.* A frequent visitor to Cuba, he has written many articles on developments in that country and their significance for black Americans and other Third World peoples.

The seminar will take place on Tuesday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Webster Hall Lounge, Hampshire College. The Five College community and public are welcome. A reception will follow the lecture.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

THE STRUGGLE IN CONGO (ZAIRE)

AMHERST. On Tuesday, November 18 at the University of Massachusetts, a forum in support of the Congolese liberation struggle at the Mass. Five College Area will be held in the Campus Center, Room 804 at 7:30 p.m. Serge Mukendi, the U.S. representative of the Congolese National Liberation Front (F.L.N.C.) will speak on the fight of the people of the Congo (Zaire) against U.S.-led imperialism and the brutal dictatorship of Mobutu Sese Seko. A $2.00 donation will be requested at the door. Childcare will be provided.

This forum is presented by the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, the Center for Racial Justice, Black Men's Support Commission Project, the International Human Rights Coalition and other organizations.

For more information contact:

John Brown Anti-Klan Committee
Box 782
Amherst, MA 01002
586-8435

Mokubung Nkomo
Center for Racial Studies
Southwest Residential Center, Moore House
UMass, Amherst, MA. 545-1550

PALESTINIAN "SOLIDARY" COMMITTEE MEETING

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND FOR SOLIDARITY TO THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION.

WED. NOV. 12 at 5:00 p.m.

See the Announcement Section in Wednesday's *COLLEGIAN* for the meeting room number

DICK GREGORY

continued from page 2

WHY: is it that of the "twenty most admired blacks" (according to *EBONY* and *JET* magazines) fourteen are either entertainers or athletes?

WHY: do four of the most bizarre personalities of the past two decades (The Harrises of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Jim Jones of Guyana, and Charles Manson) just happen to come from Indiannapolis, Indiana, home of the Eli Lilly Drug Company??

WHY: is it that American auto companies rant and rave about the influx of Japanese imports but they don't suggest quotas to deal with the massive imports from Germany (Mercedes, Volkswagens, Audi and BMW)??

The list of questions could go on forever. The reader probably has his/her own. One can suggest any number of answers for the questions asked here. Dick Gregory *did* have some answers: the CIA, ignorance, racism, sexism, greed, evil. What he emphasized, though, is that we *all* ask questions and research answers; not just sit back passively and accept all the crap that's thrown at us. Dick does his homework and doesn't care what people, the authorities, or recognized institutions think of him. "It will be a cold day in hell when truth has to be validated by ignorance!" he says.

The essential message of Gregory's speech last week was that, "there is a twenty-four hour trick being played on us...we're being manipulated," and in order to combat this manipulation we've got to take care of our bodies, be careful of what we put into it, listen to the God-Force within us and tune into the universal order. Then and only then will we realize that "simplicity not complexity will bring us answers."

Dick Gregory last spoke at UMass in November of 1978. Only a week or so later there was an attempt on his life which, though it failed to get him, took the life of a good friend of his. The culprits have never been apprehended. Dick has documents to prove that the FBI sought to "neutralize" him since 1968. For this reason he has taken out a $100 million lawsuit against the U.S. intelligence agency.

I applaud his efforts and wish him well in his quest to throw down the funk for the punks of America. An now its time for us to "do our homework."

Lt. Col Frederick Gregory, the single black astronaut in NASA, honored us with his presence during "open house" at New Africa House (photo by Barron Roland)

VIOLENT ATTACKS ON BLACKS CONTINUE

Police brutality struck in Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 17 when two Black youths were killed by two New York City police. More than 1000 angry Blacks and Latinos rallied to demand prosecution of the cops.

The police violence occurred as the wave of racism across the country continued. In Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 23 a bomb that was set to explode outside a Black church was found and detonated by police. In Chattanooga, Tenn., a shotgun attack by white men on a group of Black teenagers Oct. 24 left one youth in the hospital.

In Boston, meanwhile, white students at South Boston High returned to classes after a 2-week boycott that was inspired by racist anti-"busing" forces in Boston. The boycott was called to demand the installation of metal detectors in the school after violence started by white students erupted. The boycott ended without the metal detectors, however, as white students slowly returned to classes.

In the Brooklyn incident, residents of the Bushwick and Williamsburg neighborhoods, led by the Black United Front, are demanding the suspension and prosecution on murder charges of the two white plainclothes policemen involved in the deaths of two Black youths and serious injuries to three others.

The youths, Ricky Lewis, 24, and Kenneth Gamble, 18, were shot after the car in which they and four others were riding crashed during a high-speed chase by the police.

Eyewitnesses have said that Gamble was shot four times while surrendering with his hands in the air and Lewis was shot while sitting in the car immediately after it crashed. Although police, who did not identify themselves, said the youths were shooting at them, no guns were found by police in or near the car. Police chased the youths on the pretest of intervening in an earlier alleged gunfight at a social club.

"At the time of the crash arrests could have been made," said one eyewitness. "But there was not time taken out to make an arrest. They didn't have a chance."

"We have to start organizing, uniting," Dave Walker of the Black United Front told a rally a few days after the killing. "You've got to remember something," he continued. "They've [the police] got a bullet for each of us.....We're putting them on notice. We're not going to take any more police murders of our Black people."

In Birmingham, a bomb was placed at the front door of the Galilee Baptist Church in a Black neighborhood Oct. 23. The only thing preventing the bomb from exploding was a faulty timing device, according to press reports.

In 1963, four young Black girls were killed when a powerful bomb exploded during Sunday services at a Black Baptist church in Birmingham.

In Chattanooga, meanwhile, police have a description of a white man who shot at a group of 10-15 Black youths who were walking home from high school. The man among a group of white men who pulled up behind the youths in a pickup truck and started shouting racial epithets before shooting. One of the youth was injured and treated in a local hospital.

These attacks on Blacks have taken place against the backdrop of continuing police inability to solve the murders of Blacks in Buffalo and Atlanta. The arrest in Tampa, Fla., Oct 28 of the Klan member Joseph Paul Franklin, a suspect in the sniper murders of more than 12 Blacks across the country and the shooting of civil rights figure Vernon Jordan, has not allayed the concern of Blacks for the growth of racial violence.

Six Black males have been murdered in Buffalo in the last month. Four of them were shot by what eyewitnesses described as a young white with a .22 caliber gun. Federal authorities have dispatched high-ranking Justice department officials to Buffalo to give the impression of conducting a "vigorous" investigation and to pacify Buffalo's angry Black community.

In Atlanta, 10 Black youths, all kidnapped in the last 15 months , have been found murdered. Four others remain missing as local Blacks press city officials to step up the 11th hour investigation.

A psychic who spent a few days in Atlanta "assisting" the city in its search returned to her Nutley, N.J., home Oct. 28, her "mission" a failure. While in Atlanta, psychic Dorothy Allison tried to deflect the racism behind the murders by claiming the killer was Black.

F.E.
The Guardian

NEWSBRIEFS:

Black Investigator Probes Police-Klan Connection:

Harrisburg, PA.--(NBNS)--A black inspector, Michael Bowles, is looking into allegations of Ku Klux Klan affiliations with members of the Harrisburg police department.

Bowles is investigating whether any Harrisburg police officers are members of the Klan and whether Klan medallions have been sold by officers while in uniform.

The investigation, being conducted by state and city human relations commissions, started when a white police officer allegedly sold a KKK medallion to a black city employee.

Allegations that white officers used racial slurs in the presence of black officers; that there was racist graffitti in the men's room of the police department, and that black officers have received supposedly humorous printed matter containing racial epithets are also being probed.

Mayor Paul E. Doutrieh, Jr. stated that any officers associated with the Klan would be fired, however, city public safety director. William A. Hewitt, has said it would be improper to interfere with an officer's personal life.

R. Duran

MOBILE, Ala.--A federal judge ordered a new trial in a civil rights challenge to Mobile's at-largemethod of electing its city commissioners.

The city had asked for dismissal of the suit brought several years ago by a group of blacks seeking to do away with the at-large elections. U.S. District Court Judge Virgil Pittman, in ordering a new trial, denied the city's request.

On April 22, a divided U.S. Supreme Court found no proof of intent by the city to discriminate.

FAMILY INCOME RISES

WASHINGTON, Oct.. 22 (AP)--The median income of American families rose 11.6 percent last year, but inflation eroded all but a fraction of the gain, the Census Bureau said today.

The median family income was $19,684 in 1979 as against $17,640 the previous year, but inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose by 11.3 percent, the bureau said. That left an increase in spending power of only 0.3 percent.

The Census Bureau said 28.7 percent of the families had incomes below $12,500 a year and 65.4 percent had incomes under $25,000.

More than 25 million Americans, 11.6 percent of the population, were below the poverty level in 1979. The number living in poverty, defined as an annual income below $7,412 for a nonfarm family of four, rose slightly from 1978.

The number of poor elderly people living in poverty rose from 3.2 million in 1978 to 3.6 million last year.

The report said there were no significant changes in 1979 in the relative incomes of white, black and Hispanic families. Whites had a median income of $20,520; blacks, $11,650, and Hispanic families, $14,320.

ATLANTA--A youngster whose body was discovered beside a riverbank ➡ ' was identified yesterday as Aaron Jackson, Jr., 9, the 15th black child to be found dead or reported missing in Atlanta since July 1979.

After a preliminary examination, associate medical examiner Dr. John Feegel called the boy's death "very reminiscent of some of the other" children's deaths, but said he would not yet make an official ruling on the cause of death.

A medical technicial who attended the body when it was found along the banks of the South River said there appeared to be abrasions on the boy's neck, indicating possible strangulation.

Four of 10 other black children found dead the past 15 months in Atlanta were asphyxiated, three by strangulation, officials.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said there were no suspects in the Jackson case and said he has made an official request for the FBI to join the investigation.

SOUTH AFRICA:
Attracting U.S. tourists

The South African Tourist Corporation is launching a U.S. ad blitz this November, spending close to $500,000 for a 6-month propaganda campaign to promote vacation trips by Americans to the apartheid state.

More than 50 percent of the ads will appear in newspapers in 30 major metropolitan areas and will "expose South African tourist values" to approximately 36 million readers, according to an official of the tourist corporation.

The ads will stress the country's "variety and value." In addition to the newspaper ads, the propaganda will appear on TV in 84 cities as well as in eight national consumer magazines and eight travel journals. In the ads, there will be no mention of the country's apartheid policies.

Mines Kill 7 in South-West Africa

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, Nov. 5 (Reuters)--Seven blacks died in two land mine explosions yesterday in Ovamboland, northern South-West Africa, a local government official said today. Fourteen blacks have been killed by mines this week in Ovamboland, where guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization have been fighting South African rule.

60,000 CAMBODIANS GET RICE AID

Bangkok--Some 60,000 peasants from flood-stricken Cambodia received desperately needed rice Oct. 2 where Vietnamese tanks pressed against the Thai-Cambodian border and rival factions fought.

In what one Red Cross worker called the "biggest distribution ever" at the Nong Chan border "land bridge" between Thailand and Cambodia, a total of more than 20,000 ox-carts were loaded with rice by the International Committee of the Red Cross Oct.1 and Oct.2.

The last high figure of handouts at Nong Chan, 160 miles northeast of Bangkok, was in mid-September with 5,200 oxpulled carts taking on a single 100-kilogram (220-pound) bag of rice. Officials figure that each bag will feed 3.2 people.

SOUTH KOREA to OFFER RELIEF AID for REFUGEES

Seoul--South Korea has decided to donate 500,000 U.S. dollars worth of motor vehicles to help Thailand in caring for Indochinese refugees, the Foreign Ministry announced.

A spokesman said that the donations include 13 water tank lorries and one bus plus spare parts which will b e shipped to Thailand as soon as they are supplied by local auto makers.

He said that the humanitarian decision was in response to U.N.Secretary Genèral Kurt Waldheim's earlier appeal to the world for relief aid to ease the plight of Indo chinese refugees.

The spokesman said that the Seoul government last year also provided 5 million dollars of relief aid for Indochinese refugees accommodated in Thailand, Indonesia and the Phillippines.

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5 South African Soldiers Held in Black Boy's Death

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa, Nov. 7 (AP)--Five white South African soldiers have been arrested in the fatal shooting of a 9-year-old black child and the wounding of another youngster, the police here said today.

Col. J.A. DuPreez, of the criminal investigation department in western Transvaal Province, said the servicemen would be charged with murder and attempted murder. They are to appear in court Monday in the town of Bloemhof.

Colonel DuPreez said that seven servicemen in two cars pulled up alongside a group of black students yesterday and taunted them. One of the soldiers allegedly fired four shots at the children, killing Petrus Makwaba and seriously woulding Chrisjan Thibe, 13.

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Eco Latino

Struggle in Vieques

By Aida Ball

Vieques is a little island located east of Puerto Rico. It had plenty of fertile soil and a well developed cattle and agricultural economy. In 1941 the United States Navy expropriated 77 percent of these lands using them for war practices. Since that moment the people of Vieques continue to fight for the recovery of their land and their peace.

Out of this struggle comes Angel Rodriquez Cristobal whose assassination took place one year ago, November 11, 1979, in a federal prison in Tallahassee, Florida. Angel Rodriquez Cristobal was born in Ciales, Puerto Rico and was sub-secretary of the Socialist League, and a tireless revolutionary for the independence and socialism of Puerto Rico. He was always present in the fishermen's protests where he had several confrontations with marines.

On May 19, 1979 he was arrested in Bahia de la Chiva, Vieques, together with a large group of independent fighters and fishermen for "invading" Puerto Rican ground that the U.S. Navy uses for their war practices. Following his arrest he was sentenced to 6 months in jail; there he was assassinated a month later in a solitary cell.

This repressive action was answered three weeks later when a Puerto Rican guerrilla ambushed a marine bus and executed 2 marines and wounded 10.

A year after his death the "Patria Libre" Committee remembers the exemplary life of this Puerto Rican who always fulfilled his patriotic duty.

Remembering him we firmly protest all the injustices and repressive acts that U.S. Imperialism has perpetrated to our country. We materialize this protest by divulging the colonial situation of Puerto Rico and specifically asserting our solidarity with the fishermen of Vieques' military island by writing important pages in the history of our resistance.

Talk and slide show about the island of Vieques (Puerto Rico), Tuesday Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 917.

Reagan y America Latina

Con la eleccion de Ronald Reagan a la presidencia de los E.U. la politica de este pais para con America Latina habia seguramente de sufrir cambios.tacticos. Esto se deduce de las declaraciones hechas por Roger Fontaine, miembro de Instituto Americano de Empresas y uno de los principales colaboradores de Reagan. Durante una conferencia de prensa celebrado antes de las elecciones Fontaine declaro que las dictaduras militares en el Hemisferio seran alentadas en "base sostenida y consistente" para que restablezcan el gabierno democratico.

No obstante una de las principales diferencias entre la administracion de Carter y la de Reagan es que esta ultima dependera menos en la utilizacion de advertencias publicas y mas en persuacion privada. Refiriendose a la politica de "derechos humanos"; Fontaine dijo que esta no empezo con Jimmy Carter ni termina con Jimmy Carter. Tambien declaro que el extremismo de derecha e izquierada debe ser confrontado por medio del desarrollo de fuerzas de seguridad bien disciplinadas y bien adiestrados y sugirio que Estados Unidos aumente sus programas de adiestramiento de estas fuerzas. Esta estrategia, de acuerdo a Fontaine, permitio a Venezuela sofocar una insurreccion izquierdista a principios de la decada de 1960 y establecer una de las democracias mas estables en el hemisferio.

Abundando sobre otros temas Fontaine:

--Reafirmo la opocision del campo de Reagan a un paquete de ayuda economica de $75 millones que la administracion del presidente Carter aprovo para el gobierno revolucionario de Nicaragua.

--Dijo que los E.U. debe acelerar su ayuda a los naciones amigas en el Caribe que confrontan problemas economicos. En especifico menciono el caso de Republica Dominicana, Trinidad, Barbados y el recien electo gobierno de Jamaica.

--Pidio una revision de la politica de los E.U. hacia Bolivia. La administracion de Carter se ha desasociado del regimen militar de Bolivia pero Fontaine, senalando que las tres elecciones recientes no han puesto fin a la polarizacion politica en Bolivia, pregunto; "Que hace uno, tener otra eleccion?"

English translation

With the election of Ronald Reaganto the presidency , the United States policy towards Latin America will most surely suffer tactical changes. This can be deducted from declarations made by Roger Fontaine, member of the American enterprise Institute and one of Reagan's principal colaborators in international usses. During a press conference celebrated before the elections, Fontaine declared that the military dictatorships in the Hemisphere will be encouraged on a "consistent and sustained basis" to re-establish democratic governments.

Nevertheless, one of the major differences between Reagan's and Carter's administration is that Reagan's administration will depend less on public warnings and more on private persuasion. Referring to the "Human Rights policy" Fontaine declared that this policy "did not start with Carter nor ends with Carter". He must be confronted with "well trained and disciplined security forces," and suggested that the U.S. would increase its training programs of such forces. This strategy, according to Fontaine, allowed Venezuela to repress left-wing insurrection in the early 60s and establish one of the most "stable democracies in the Hemisphere".

Addressing other topics, Fontaine:

--reaffirmed Reagan's opposition to U.S. economic aid to Nicaragua. In particular to the $75 million aid granted by Carter's administration to the Nicaraguan government.

--said that the U.S. must accelerate its aid to friendly nations in the Caribbean who have ecnomic problems. In spec ific he mentioned Santo Domingo, Trinidad, Barbados and the recently elected government of Jamaica.

--asked for a revision of U.S. policy towards Bolivia. Carter's administration disassociated itself from the military Junta but if the last three elections have not ended with political polarization "What is one supposed to do, hold another election?" concluded Fontaine.

Israeli Arms for Dictatorships

Tel Aviv, Israel--The Viceminister of defense, Mordechai Zippori, declared that the U.S. decision of allowing Israel to sell Israeli warplanes to *Latin American* nations could signify a great contribution to the economy and security of the Jewish state. Zippori told reporters that the decision "will open new horizons to the Israeli military industry and therefore is of the utmost significance".

The Washington originated news obtained front page headings in the Israeli press, and the armed forces radio said, that is the sale of warplanes to Latin America materializes Israel could pocket hundreds of millions of dollars.

TEATRO HISPANO

EL GRUPO DE TEATRO
ACTORES UNIDOS
PRESENTA
UNA BUENISIMA OBRA
DEL CONOCIDO AUTOR
Y DIRECTOR PUERTORRIQUENO
– PEDRO SANTALIZ
TITULADA
"LAS SOMBRAS DEL CHISME"

ALSO A FOLKLORIC DANCE PRESENTATION BY GROUP
CIDALES

ASISTE HISPANO
SON NUESTRAS ACTIVIDADES
...APOYALAS Y PASEMOS
UN BUEN RATO JUNTOS..."AHORA"

Organizacion hispana estudiantil AHORA

JUEVES NOV. 13
8:00 P.M.
HAMPDEN THEATER
SOUTHWEST U. MASS, AMHERST

HISPANIC THEATER

RAY BARRETTO
FRIDAY NOV. 14
9:00 P.M.
S.U.B.
"Caribbean Cultural Events"

Bertha Claude Garcia: Head of Psychiatry at Havana Mental Hospital

Mental Health in Cuba

By Zulma Nazario & Lynne Furey

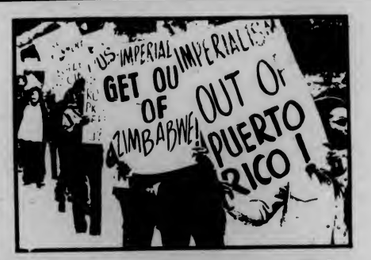
In room 312 of New Africa House we participated in a lecture/discussion by Cuban Psychiatrist, Bertha Claude Garcia and her translator.

Dr. Garcia began by providing us with some pre-revolution conditions of the mental health system and the overall health situation in Cuba before the Revolution in 1959. Diseases such as polyomelitis, tuberculosis, yellow fever and chronic malnutrition were prevalent. Infant mortality was ten children per day. These health conditions required immediate attention and so it was not until 1965 that a mental health system was instituted. Today, one hundred per cent of the health care for the society is in the hands of the government and is completely free.

Dr. Bertha Claude Garcia explained that the mental health system in Cuba does not follow any prescribed school of thought of psychiatry. But she was very clear in exposing their opposition to psychoanalysis, which she described as subjective, idealistic and mechanistic. It is used as a method of exploitation as it becomes eternal and dependent. Besides this, psychotherapy cannot be used for the masses. "No queremos esa transferencia erotica". "We do not want that erotic transference." What is needed in Cuba, is cured neurotics returning to the society and their normal life as soon as possible.

The mental health doctors are organized in teams and they meet to discuss the case of each patient. Patients are encouraged to work in the hospital in work therapy programs while others are sent to work outside with the community. All are paid a salary. Prevention of mental health problems is a primary objective in the program. The Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, teachers, social workers all work together to detect problems during their initial stages. Other mediums which contribute to the prevention of mental disorder are television, radio, conferences, lectures and so on. The use of drugs as therapy is not encouraged by the system, and patients commonly express their dislike for such treatment. Techniques which work to socialize the patient in as least possible time are practiced. Music, dance, craftwork, gardening and other group or individual activities are more common and productive.

The Cuban Mental Health System as all other of Cuba's revolutionary instituuions and organizations correspond to the immediate needs of the society. International influences, regardless of political philosophy, are adopted whenever they best meet these needs.



Rally for Puerto Rico

Support Independence for Puerto Rico!
Denounce the repression against the Independence Movement
U.S. Navy out of Vieques

November 13, 1980
12:15 p.m.
In front of the Student Union

Rally sponsored by: Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee, Patria Libre, Palestinian Solidarity Committee, and other organizations.

Asian Affairs

Japan to Build Defenses?

reprinted from Asian Week

Tokyo--Entering the 36th year since its surrender that ended World War II, Japan is grappling again with a military question: how far to go in building defense in a world full of confrontation?

Japan's long postwar commitment to pacifism has been jolted recently by Soviet moves in the Asian region, by the Afghanistan intervetion and by U.S. pressure to spend more military purposes.

Therefore, the Japanese are rethinking and debating the country's embargo on weapons exports, its ban on the possession of nuclear weapons and the 1946 constitution, drafted by U.S. occupation leaders, which prohibits a large military force and declares that the Japanese people must forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation.

Some military authorities, both in Tokyo and Washington contend that Japan should spend more, as a member of the Western alliance, on its own defense. They note that European members of NATO spend about three percent of GNP on defense and the U.S. about five percent.

The Self-Defense Agency in Japan is enjoying a rare concession from the Finance Ministry: tentative approval of a 9.7 percent increase in defense budget for the fiscal year beginning next April.

The present limit on the increase is 7.5 percent, whereas the boost would raise spending from 10 to 11 billion dollars. It would also put defense outlays at 0.91 percent of Japan's gross national product, edging up the arbitrary limit of less than 1.0 percent of GNP set by the cabinet in 1976.

A five-year buying program which may be speeded up to four years including C-130 transport planes, P-3C anti-submarine patrol craft, F-15 fighters and guided missile-equipped destroyers.

"We are far behind in weapons procurement, purchase of new facilities and research and development spending," said Masamichi Inoki, former president of the National Defense Academy and one of the nation's foremost expert's on defense.

"It would take a 15 to 20 percent increase in the budget to attain the goal sought by the United States," he said. Despite restrictions, Japan is already the world's eighth largest spender for military purposes.

However, half the defense budget for the 250,000-member, all volunteer Self Defense Force, formed in 1954 from National Police Reserves, goes for personnel costs. It is commonly acknolwedged that there is not enough money to buy ammunition for training exercise, let alone to meet an enemy attack.

A U.S. official said, "the Japanese are obviously very concerned about having Soviet troops on their doorstep, but we were also very impressed that for the first time the defense paper outlined the nation's defense needs in terms of Japan's responsibilities in the global community." He said the government's decision to double its assistance to developing nations in the next five years is another indication that Japan, which imports almost all of its oil and much of its food and raw materials, is taking a more active role in global politics.

The defense paper cited the stationing of Soviet ground troops on three northern coastal islands claimed by both Japan and Russia and the deployment of Soviet backfire strategic bombers and SS-20 mobile intermediate-range balistic missiles in the Far East as steps to gain military superiority in the area.

Polls show that almost 90 percent of the Japanese population feel the defense force should exist and a growing minority favors increased spending on defense. Many however, are troubled by displays of new confidence by pro-defense factions.

"In the U.S., democratic roots run deep, but in Japan, a defense buildup could easily lead to a revival of nationalism, militarism or imperial rule," said Chisato Tatebayashi, member of the Cnetral Executive Committee of the Japan Socialist Party(JSP).

The JSP, the nation's top opposition party, advocates dissolution of the U.S.-Japan Security Pact and demilitarized neutrality. Even Inoki, a leading proponent of greater defense spending warned that it would be disastrous if Japan, now a military dwarf, tried to become a military giant. He said, "Japan must keep in mnd that its only task is to protect its own territorial sea and air space, something which at present it cannot do."

UNITY
銀結
UNIDAD

Asian- Pacific and Third World Unity

The concept that Asian/Pacific people and other Black, Raza, and Native Americans are "Third World" came from the strong realization that as people of color in the U.S., our native lands have been dominated, colonized, and exploited by imperialist powers, and as we minorities in this country, we have also faced particular oppression. This identification with oppressed people all around the world, showed the commonality of our struggles, and brought out the unity we shaed as oppressed nationalities here.

This month commemorated a historic struggle waged by Third World students which started students across the nation to demand opening up the institutions to minority people. It was in 1968, that Asian, Black, Chicano and Native American students led a massive walkout from classes at SF State, closing down the school for the semester. Due to this struggle,and many others following special programs were granted for more minorities into the schools.

We see that the history of Third World people in America has been a common thread running through the whole construction of the U.S. economy. We have been lynched, not allowed families and land. These common acts of oppression have continued today, with such issues as police brutality, the forced sterilization of women, and the dispersal of our communities.

However, we also share a common experience of resistence to our oppression. And as we learn more from each other, our common fight against national oppression will grow, and become one movement of all nationalities.

Talking Yellow, But Sleeping White

A complex issue that has been largely ignored, denied or suppressed publicly in the Asian-American community is the phenomenon of "talking yellow, but sleeping white."

This phenomenon basically refers to the situation of voicing strong ethnic-racial concerns on one hand, but having white lovers or mates on the other by Asian-American men and women. A similar phenomenon in the Afrikan-American community has received much press and criticism for years, however in the Asian-American community it has been generally repressed in terms of public dialogue.

The near silence on this issue would appear to the outside observer as though this issue was non-controversial, but in reality the sincerity and committment of the "offenders" to civil rights and betterment of the Asian-American community is often questioned in private conversations. The "offender" may be accused of suffering from self negation or guilt. Frank dialogue is needed on this issue, not only with Asians, but with other third world people as well.

Henry Jung

COP TRIAL SHIFTED

Special to NUMMO

Miami

A U.S. District Court judge has moved the trial of an ex-cop charged in the beating death of Black man Arthur McDuffie from Miami to Atlanta.

Judge William Hoeveler, in language which seemed to anticipate the verdict, stated that Miami jurors could be "influenced by the specter of a similar thing (to the May rebellion) happening in our community" if they acquitted ex-cop Charles Veverka.

To date, Veverka is the only policeman indicted on federal charges stemming from the murder of McDuffie. The acquittal in state court of five police officers charged in the killing triggered the Miami rebellion.

A spokesperson for the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice (CCRJ) called Judge Hoeveler's move "an attempt to defuse the struggle against police brutality. The government wants to take the case out of Miami where people are aware of the facts, and where there is an organized movement for justice. In Atlanta there won't be that kind of pressure from the community.

"Although we think Veverka is guilty, we see him being used as a fall guy," the CCRJ spokesperson continued. "None of the other participants in the murder have been indicted. Veverka is being tried simply to make it appear as if something is being done. It is a farce. In a way he is being punished for his testimony against his fellow police officers in the state trial."

Veverka was the first officer to reach McDuffie after a high-speed chase. He was granted immunity from state prosecution in exchange for his testimony that police had beaten McDuffie with fists, nightsticks and flashlights, and had then attempted to cover up the murder by faking a motorcycle accident.

In related news, the Dade County Grand Jury has refused to indict Dade County police officer Karl Robbins for the shotgun killing of Haitian minister LaFontant Bien-Aime. Bien-Aime was killed by the white cop on the second night of the May rebellion. Robbins originally alleged that he found the minister looting, then changed his story to say that Bien-Aime attempted to run him down with his van. The Bien-Aime family has explained that the minister was on his way to pick up members of his church to bring them to services. Rev. Gerard Jean Juste, director of the Haitain Refugee Center, Inc., says that "Rev. Bien-Aime committed only one crime, he was Black."

In response to the grand jury inaction , a delegation of Haitian leaders, members of the CCRJ, the National Lawyers Guild, the United Black Front and others confronted Leon Juste, director of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department. The delegation stated that the failure to indict Robbins was but another example of the racism entrenched in the Dade County justice system.

Ray Greenwood

letters to the editor

Zionism is Reactionary

In the *COLLEGIAN* Friday,7th, there was a letter written by Mr. Lon Golden responding to Taleb Bizri's article, "Zionism is Racism", that was trying to tell us that Zionism is good and Taleb and the Arab world are a bunch of racist, antirevolutionary, mad imperialists who are out to get the destruction of Jesus. Golden makes "a beautiful exact history" of the Arab countries. It seems as if his history books are "Time", "Look" and "Soldier of Fortune".

Golden then masochistically lashes out at himself and other Jews, saying that they have been the most persecuted people in the last 2,000 years. He says that Zionism is a national liberation and self-determination movement, and that it is committed to the freedom and equality of all people.

If this is so, then how come historically and presently all the positions of Israel have been very reactionary ones and never in the defense of the self-determination of any country, and less of the Palestinian people? This is corroborated by every stand Israel has taken in the United Nations, the expansionist war they carry against the Palestinian people and the Israeli interventions in Africa and Latin America.

Taleb, contrary to what this Mr. Golden says, does not fear human freedom,and is working for the freedom and equality of all people on earth, especially his primary interest-the Palestinians.

Zionism is a reactionary movement and is not in the interest of any poeple, especially the Jewish poeple. Being anti-zionism, doesn't mean anti-semitism, and also being in support of the palestinians' struggle for self-determination and their national rights, does not mean anti-Jewish.

Zionists, responding to the expansionist capitalists and the authoritarian social-imperialists are the forces responsible for not putting an end to the war between the Palestinians and the Israelis. The people are the ones suffering the deaths and destruction of this war. The sisters and brothers of Israel and Palestine have suffered a great deal through too many years now.

It is time for them to stand and rise against their oppressors and bring peace to that beautiful area of the world. We, the Third World People, will keep the struggle for the end of authoritarianism and Imperialism.

Miguel Puxada

Mr Ron Winrow
50 Union Street
Northampton Mass
01060

Dear Sir,

I would like to introduce myself and explain the purpose of this letter. My name is Ron Winrow, 32 years old, and I am presently an inmate at Northampton Correctional faculty. I am writing this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship with the hope you will be kind enough to pass my name on to a few sisters and brothers at your campus. All my so called friends, associates, family and relatives here turned their backs on me. Therefore, I receive no mail. In an attempt ot escape the interman prison of lost hope I desperately write to you in hopes you will pass my name and address on to a few brothers and sisters there. I hope to reaquaint myself with the outside world and to become associated in a meaningful relationship in strength and understanding of others. My interest are writing, reading, horseback riding, to site a few. I admire intelligent, compassionate, understanding people. I am oppressively lonely. I seriously hope you will accept my letter with your purest understanding and deepest consideration. I wish to thank you in advance for any concern you may show to me.

Have a good day,
Yours in Blackness,
Bro Ron Winrow

Dear Editor,

I am writing you this little note because I feel that you should know that I, and my friends, really look forward to seeing, and reading, NUMMO NEWS, on Mondays. NUMMO is the best paper in the valley. KEEP THE FAITH, AND SPREAD THE WORD.

AN ENTHUSIED READER

Follow Tuesday's schedule today

If today is Tuesday, this must be UMass

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue # 50 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Wednesday, November 12, 1980

Contract disputes plague UMass

MSP members picket Whitmore

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors took to the streets Monday in a demonstration of anger at the slow pace of contract negotiations.

After walking around the Whitmore Administration Building, an estimated 250 picketers walked up the Whitmore entrance ramp and into the building, shouting "We want a contract, We want it now."

Yelling "Negotiations have stagnated," MSP President Peter D'Arico said the administration bargaining team lacks authority to make on-the-spot bargaining decisions.

The approximately 1200 member bargaining unit has worked without a contract since June 30. After more than four months of negotiations, the unresolved issues that continue to separate the sides are layoff language, librarian issues, and wages, said D'Arico.

"There's no way we can go with the same procedure," he said. "I don't trust in the good faith of the administration to continue substantive negotiations after a contract has been signed."

Lynn Seymour, MSP spokesperson, said the ad-hoc crisis committee was responsible for organizing Monday's job action.

She said the crisis committee has received the results of a membership survey, similar to the one circulated by the University Staff Association (USA). The USA survey led to last Wednesday's sickout, which union officials claim was instrumental in reaching their contract agreement on Monday.

Even though picketers carried signs that read "Koffler makes me sick" and "No contract, No second semester", Seymour indicated that the MSP survey will show that union members "probably won't indicate a desire to sickout or strike."

Seymour said possible future job actions include direct grading—the withholding of grades from administration records, a teach-in—similar to the one held in the Campus Center during the MSP's last contract negotiations, and a public debate between D'Arico and principal admi. istration officials.

A vote at today's general membership meeting will determine what job actions the union is willing to undertake.

Members of the MSP participating in Monday afternoon's picket, circled Whitmore and then proceeded inside to call attention to their contract demands. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Staff association reaches accord

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

University Staff Association (USA) officials announced Monday that they reached a tentative accord with administration officials in their five-month old contract dispute. The USA represents the 1260 technicians and clerical workers on campus.

USA vice president Penny Schwartz said Friday's marathon bargaining session produced substantial changes in contract language and wage proposals. She said a final settlement will result only if the general membership agrees with the new contract proposal.

She said the new proposal for a three-year contract calls for a wage increase equal to the statewide "Alliance," which signed earlier this year. The "Alliance" is a coalition of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, and the Service Employees International Union. Until Friday, the administration had refused to make this offer.

Other provisions in the proposal include new language prohibiting sexual harrassment and limiting employee transfers.

The proposal includes a phase out of the dual pay system. Until now, any employee hired after July 1, 1978 received less money for doing the same as someone hired before that date. The proposal states that each new employee must work for 36 months before he/she is eligible to receive the higher pay scale.

turn to page 14

Williams College tries to cool racial tensions

Cross burning sparks discussion

Associated Press

WILLIAMSTOWN ——— Morning classes were canceled yesterday at Williams College as administrators tried to cool racial tension from a Halloween crossburning.

More than 1,400 of the college's 1,900 students jammed Chapin Hall and overflowed into an adjoining building for a student-faculty discussion.

It ranged from criticism of the college's investments in South Africa to discussion of threatening phone calls and letters received by some black students and college President John W. Chandler.

Acting Dean Chris Roosenraad said the FBI was called in Saturday, after Chandler and Rev. Muhammed Kenyatta, a black senior and Philadelphia minister, received "very offensive and racist" letters postmarked from Cleveland and signed "KKK."

The names of both men were mentoned in news reports of a student rally held last week to protest the cross-burning.

Security for the school's 130 black students was tightened over the weekend after one reported he had received anonymous phone calls, Roosenraad said.

Several other black students say they have received threatening letters and phone calls. Last Wednesday, the Black Student Union library was ransacked.

Authorities have no leads on who burned the cross outside a dormitory or who is responsible for the racial threats. Roosenraad said he doubts there is an organized conspiracy against blacks.

"We feel we have two separate situations. We feel that a few persons on campus picked up on (the cross-burning)," Roosenraad said.

He said the descriptions of the cross-burners indicate they were younger than college students; information mentioned in letters and phone calls indicated an inside knowledge of the college.

More than 1,000 Williams College students circle the green at the Williamstown, MA college last Monday to protest a cross burning at the campus on the previous Saturday.

Several white students said Tuesday's discussion helped promote racial awareness.

"It (the cross-burning) had a silver lining," said Geoff Mamlet, a sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif. "I'm sorry it took such a shocking thing to get this discussion started, but the discussion was very positive."

Ellen Chandler, a white sophomore from Laconia, N.H., said "most of the white students had never really talked with black students."

A black student, John Coleman of New York City, said the racial incidents have filled blacks here with "anger and concern."

"The discussion may help people realize that blacks have been treated with some insensitivity," said Coleman.

Darrell McWhorter, student government president and a black from Cincinnati, noted, "This is the first time there has been a concerted effort to get some sort of black-white discussion going."

In the early 1970s, Williams College increased the number of minority students from the 30 enrolled in 1969.

see related story on page 5

World and national news

Baker predicts conservatism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Baker says he expects Ronald Reagan's "conservative mandate" to lead to Senate approval of sharply increased defense spending, lower taxes and constitutional amendments to permit prayer in schools and to ban most abortions.

Baker, the Tennessee Republican slated to be the Senate's majority leader in the 97th Congress, said he'll support legislation to permit the federal government to pay nonunion wages on government housing projects and to lower the minimum wage for teenagers. He predicted the Senate will adopt them.

Despite this, Baker, in an interview with The Associated Press, predicted that the "biggest surprise" offered by Reagan's White House and by the Senate's new Republican majority will be the degree to which they work to protect "the legitimate rights of labor."

Once elected majority leader, Baker said, he hopes to "change the nature of the Senate," concentrating its attention on policymaking and oversight of government functions and leaving the day-to-day administration of the government to the executive branch.

Here are Baker's comment's on specific legislative proposals:

—An anti-abortion amendment: "I assume there will be a proposal for such an amendment and that President Reagan will support it. I would expect that Senator (Strom) Thurmond as chairman of the Judiciary Committee would support it and I would say that its chances of passage in the Senate would be good."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. is expected to be Majority Leader of the next senate session. (AP Laserphoto)

—School prayer amendment: I have consistently supported a voluntary school prayer amendment.

—The DAvis-Bacon Act: Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, incoming chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has called for repeal of those parts of the act which require that union wages and work rules be observed in all federally funded housing projects.

Iraq reportedly shopping for Soviet arms

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's vice premier arrived in Moscow on yesterday reportedly shopping for Soviet arms. Iran claimed to have pushed Iraqi troops back in one sector of the oil refining center of Abadan and also asked for clarification of a peace proposal made by non-aligned nations.

The two Persian Gulf oil-rich nations — whose exports have been halted by the war — reported fighting along much of the 300-mile-long border front. Iran claimed it killed 80 Iraqis and Iraq said it killed 117 Iranians.

In Washington, the Congressional Budget Office said if the war should result in the closing of the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passageway from the Persian Gulf to the sea, then the U.S. economy could plunge into a recession worse than the one last spring.

Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz arrived in Moscow on his second visit to the Soviet Union since the war began Sept. 22. Kuwaiti newspapers said he would be seeking arms, ammunition and spare parts under the Iraqi-Soviet friendship treaty.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told a news conference in Baghdad on Monday the Soviet Union and France "are in the the first category (of friends) here." But he dodged a question about whether the two countries had fulfilled arms contracts.

Hussein said Iraqi forces — already as far as 50 miles inside Iran — would continue to march on the oilfields of Khuzistan province in southwestern Iran if Iran did not recognize Iraq's pre-1975 sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab. The waterway separates the two countries and is Iraq's only sea outlet.

Iraq has said it will stop its advance and begin negotiations if Iran recognizes Iraq's sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab.

Iraq pressed its assault on Iran's major refining city of Abadan. Iraq said 41 Iranian troops were killed in fighting south of Abadan, 76 north and east of the city. Iraq claimed four Iranian jets downed.

U.S. replies to Iran's terms

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave Algerian officials a face-to-face explanation yesterday of the U.S. reply to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages.

At the same time, the Carter administration appeared to have launched a new effort to open indirect negotiations with Iran for their release.

Informed sources said Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algeria's ambassador to Iran, took part in the discussions at the Algiers zoo, during which Christopher gave a detailed explanation of the text of the formal U.S. reply.

Christopher delivered the U.S. note to Iran to the Algerians on his arrival Monday. Gheraib was expected to fly to Tehran shortly to submit the U.S. note and Christopher's verbal explanation of it.

In Tehran, Ahmad Azizi, deputy adviser to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, said in a telephone interview from Beirut that "I don't know the exact time we will receive it but probably tomorrow." He said the U.S. reply would be delivered by an Algerian official in Tehran but did not elaborate.

Yesterday's talks here came at a private luncheon given by Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for Christopher and his high-level delegation in a closely-guarded restaurant at the Algiers zoo, 15 miles outside of the capital, lasting nearly four hours.

Algeria, which represents Iranian interests in Washington, has been acting as intermediary between the two governments in efforts to arrange the release of the hostages, held captive 374 days.

Christopher was expected to return to the U.S. after meeting with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, but it was not known when that meeting would take place.

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Associated Press
Correspondent
and former Saigon Bureau Chief
and
J. Walter Green
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about their careers and the American press
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Group to study pass/fail option

By CARINE RAVOSA
Collegian Correspondent

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has formed a task group to study the student sentiment of a proposed change in the pass/fail option by the Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate. The group will also lobby for the protection of the pass/fail option as it is in use now.

The goal of the task force is to inform students of the proposed change and to give them an opportunity to voice their opinion against it.

On April 17, the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate endorsed the recommendations of the Policy Committee to change the pass/fail option. The proposed change would limit the grade of P (pass) to those who achieve a grade of C or better in the course. Those students earning a C/D, D or F, would recieve the respective grade on their academic record.

The Student Senate will distribute petitions expressing discontent with the proposed change today in front of the Student Union, and petitions will be circulated among faculty through task force members.

The Academic Matters Council asked for a response on this matter from the Student Senate, which on November 5, unanimously endorsed the current pass/fail option.

According to a Student Senate policy statement, some faculty members believe that taking courses pass/fail is detrimental to students because some graduate schools and employers look down on grades not recorded in the traditional grading system, since they do not reflect the level of achievement as accurately as grades of A, B and C.

Paul Jennings, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, said other faculty members feel that the students have not been using the pass/fail option for the reasons intended since its inception,—to give students the opportunity to be adventuresome in choosing their courses.

They believe that some students have been using the pass/fail option in classes which they would take anyway, Jennings said.

In addition, some faculty have the opinion that changing the passing grade from a D to a C would raise the academic standards, because a C is usually considered average, said Jennings.

Dr. Harry Schumer, Chairman of the Academic Matters Council, said the pass/fail option has been abused, especially in the sequential courses.

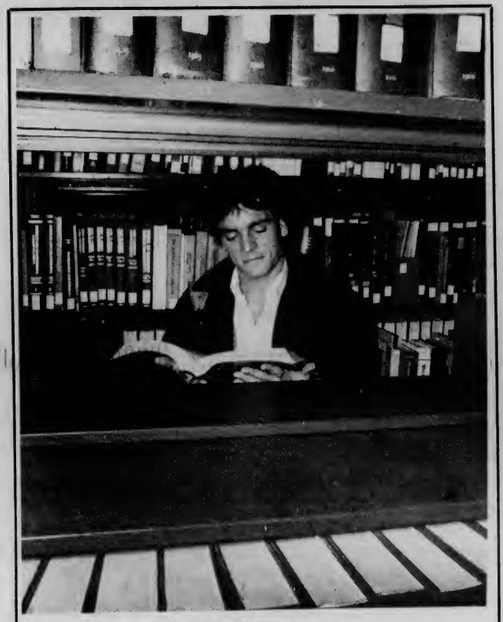
This use has created a morale problem within the students and the faculty because the students are usually not wholehearted in their studies in the pass/fail courses, he said.

"If a student takes a course pass/fail, the majority of the students academic efforts will be in the courses not being taken pass/fail. That's what I mean when I say it's being abused. These students tend to score at the lower end of the distribution scale," said Schumer.

In a survey conducted by SCERA last spring, 60 percent of students surveyed said the pass/fail option was their highest priority out of nine academic issues.

The Undergraduate Student Senate does not support the change in the pass/fail option because, "The proposed change will hinder students from experimenting outside of their majors by taking only those courses in which they know they will do well."

In the Student Senate Policy Statement, it is suggested that the current pass/fail option eases the burden of a heavy course load. According to the statement, this in effect would limit the full utilization of the diverse academic resources the University offers.



Hitting the books

Bill Wisentaner hits the books at Goddell Library.
(Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Fate of the 'Annie Hauler' still uncertain

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

Students going Christmas shopping at the Hampshire Mall this semester may have to rely on the services of the PVTA bus system instead of the familiar Annie Hauler bus.

The Annie Hauler is a freebus for UMass students which has been in operation since the mall's inception in 1978.

It carries approximately 750 students to and from the mall during the week and 600 on Saturdays, but according to mall manager Ted Cosmos, this service may be cut very soon.

Cosmos said this past Saturday the Annie Hauler was taken off the road because "the bus has serious mechanical problems." He said he felt that it was unsafe and worried about it breaking down.

Cosmos said a decision whether the freebus service will be discontinued will be made within a week to ten days.

A spokeswoman for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority commented that she "doesn't anticipate any problems now that the freebus has stopped because they (the PVTA) run every 15 minutes (on weekdays)." She has not heard anything in regard to increasing bus service in the area on Saturdays or to accommodate Christmas shopping demands.

Students wishing to get to the mall can take the Amherst-Northampton PVTA route.

Response to the bus cancellation varied among mall employees. John Swift, manager of Anderson Little explained, "We don't really cater to the college age that much. If it benefits us at all, it's because it brings more people in and out of the mall, whether they buy anything or not. The bus hasn't brought much business to us."

An assistant manager from one of the clothing stores in the mall said "the mall has made it a point in its marketing strategy to market to the residents of this area instead of the students because they are not here during the summer and we can't count on their business year round. I don't know if we're going to find a decrease in sales because the Annie Hauler has stopped. If people want to get down here, they'll find a way."

However, a Tagway Shoes employee pointed out that, "the PVTA stops out by the highway to pick people up and if you are a girl waiting out there alone at night, it can be pretty scary."

An assistant manager of a clothing store said that it is obvious the bus cancellation will hurt their business. "The fact that it (the bus) is here, even if they (students) aren't going for anything special, is a plus. Students will take a ride down and buy something. But if the bus isn't running, then people will just stay home and think they can do without going shopping. Sixty percent of our business is students, and a lot of students don't have cars."

Barbara Cotsordis, manager of the Weathervane, said, "It will decrease our business considerably. This is a junior fashion store and most of our business is towards college students.

'Operation ID' attempts to reduce theft on campus

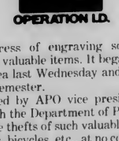
By TRACY O'CONNER
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to reduce the incident of theft on campus, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring an Operation Identification Project at the University of Massachusetts.

Operation I.D. is the process of engraving social-security or license numbers on valuable items. It began in the Southwest Residential Area last Wednesday and will continue until the end of the semester.

Operation I.D. was arranged by APO vice president Steve Pisini in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety at UMass to prevent the thefts of such valuables as calculators, televisions, stereos, bicycles, etc., at no cost to the University, Pisini said.

The operation, said Pisini, consists of three steps. The first is to mark valuables with an electric pen in an obvious area. Next, record all the information down in case of theft. The third step is to display a sticker on your door that states your valuables are engraved.



"Universities that have instituted the Operation have shown a significant reduction in theft," Pisini said, "and this University already uses it in the administration buildings."

Operation I.D. will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Southwest until approximately December 12, Pisini said.

Next semester, Pisini said, the fraternity will expand the operation to all residential areas on campus.

Operation Identification was started in 1971 by community crime prevention programs and has been adopted by the majority of campus agencies in the country, said Pisini.

The reason for the operation's success, Pisini said, is the low resale value of engraved material on the illegal market.

Insurance reform coalition seeks interns

A Boston-based group concerned with fighting the rising costs of auto insurance is seeking student interns to work across the state during the spring semester.

CAIR, the Coalition for Auto Insurance Reform, hoping to recruit 10 to 12 interns from the University of Massachusetts is comprised of citizens, professionals, and interested groups who are concerned with educating the public with the hopes of correcting the growing problems of auto theft and car insurance fraud in Massachusetts and the resulting rise in auto insurance cost.

Bil Kickim, a member of CAIR, said they intend to form a number of regional groups across Massachusetts

The primary function of the interns will be to organize and educate other students concerning the CAIR message, he said.

"Students involved will organize their own pilot CAIR groups within the college community and will utilize available media outlets to explain the problems which exist and generate student awareness and participation in solving these problems," Kickim said.

Those students who are interested in this part-time internship which involves more field work than office or administrative work, should contact the Office of Internships located in the Curry Hicks building.

Chick and Gary—teamwork?

Chick Corea and Gary Burton
Fine Arts Center
November 6

By MICHAEL KENDRICK
Collegian Correspondent

Chick Corea and Gary Burton gave a very interesting though mixed performance at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Thursday night. Appearing before a full house, they played duets on vibes and piano that managed to show the weaknesses and talents of both men, while pleasing an eager audience at the same time.

The concert opened to a Chick Corea introduction, soon followed by Gary Burton on vibraphone. Burton took the first solo, and within one chorus, built up his energy level to a very high gear (I thought this was going to be a "mellow" show). Corea took the next solo, and unfortunately, undid all of the hard work of the vibist. His improvisation had no energy at all in it, and his licks started nowhere, and ended in the same place.

The next three compositions were "Mirror Mirror," "Song for Gail," and "Bud Powell." As in the opener, they all featured Burton, who continued to play very interesting and complex improvisations. It quickly became apparent on the pianist's solos that he was not up for the performance at all, as he continued to undo all of his partner's successes. Corea appeared to be aware of his shortcomings, and he stayed in the background for most of the soloing space, where he did manage to give a quite tasteful and helpful accompaniment. The performance definitely belonged to Burton, as he literally stole, and saved the show.

Despite some great soloing by Burton, and helpful comping by Corea, the first four numbers pointed out a few weaknesses of this fine musical team. Though these compositions were taken at mostly breakneck tempos, a lack of bass and drumset kept the music from having any real rhythmic drive. With two such percussive instruments, this should not have been a problem. Corea did a pretty good job of breaking away from static rhythms, but Burton's style is so smooth that he was no help at all. The lack of any sort of legitimate bass line was most definitely the fault of both men. Corea did make an attept to walk with his left hand, though his hand appeared to be too weak to come through properly. Burton, on the other hand made no attempt whatsoever to fill in the desperately needed bass lines.

Having presented the "straight ahead" portion of the concert, the two performers proceed to perform six totally composed selections from Corea's "Suite of Children's Songs." A strong influence of Bela Bartok, and Robert Schumann was apparent, though the music bore Corea's distinct stamp. Here, where sparse chords and simple textures are a must, the piano-vibraphone combination proved to be absolutely perfect. It is rare that any music is ever this beautiful. This section of the concert was followed by "Senor Mouse", another Corea composition that featured more Burton at breakneck tempos (They should have been arrested for speeding, it was that fast!).

The second half of the concert opened to a Gary Burton solo. Performing Steve Swallow's "Your Pal" and "Hello Ballenos", his performance suffered from a very one dimensional tone and approach (mostly scalar runs). This was a very good, though not great solo. Corea then came out, and proceeded to fall flat on his face. His lines were incomplete, and made little sense. He skittered from idea to idea, and could find nothing of interest to play. He finally pulled it together halfway through to a very nice ending, but much too late to save the piece, let alone his performance for the evening.

The performance closed on another straight ahead duet, that again featured Burton. The great excitement of the first half really did not carry over to the second, as their format started to wear a little thin. Though Burton is a fine musician, he was unable to carry either the night or Corea, who had no business whatsoever playing so poorly. Overall, it was a very good, though not memorable show, and definitely not up to the standards of this team.

Chick Corea (above) appeared with Gary Burton before a full house at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday.

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$8, 7, 6 General Public
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$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students

Black Affairs

About a hundred Haitian refugeeswave as journalists arrive on the island of Cayo Lobos, 25 miles North of Cuba in the Bahamas. The Haitians have been stranded on the small island for about a month after being forced to land on the island. (AP Laserphoto)

Food for thought

Black Homecoming was the emphasis of an article I recently wrote in the Black Affairs section of the Collegian. One perception the article addressed was an understanding of Black homecoming history as it evolved at UMass. The development of this event in the mid-70's, displayed a strong sense of unity and cultural value that has continued to be a tradition at UMass.

The second emphasis evaluated the problems associated with Black homecoming. Within the brief span of this event (1976-present), it has had a history of communications and structural problems. The final message of the article, placed a challenge of creating a positive image for Black homecoming and future expectations to the present leaders.

While Black homecoming festivities are still in progress, there are some signs that a new image with old traditional features have surfaced to restore Black homecoming.

One example was the Black homecoming Parade on Sunday. The importance of this parade is based on two notions. First, the last time the community marched, was during the Fall of 1975. The reason for this even was the discriminating procedures of the Campus Center in student and staff hiring. The result was increased hiring of Black and Hispanic personnel, a new director, and an increase in financial resources for our community programs.

But the march on Sunday produced another strength for our community. Its initial influence provided a new sense of unity to group members and observers.

Another emphasis was the strong determination to uphold the Black homecoming tradition. A third recognition addressed the issue that has destroyed Black homecoming in the past—"community and organization." In the past, problems related to slow planning and apathy have caused confusion and delays among community members. Although the original date of homecoming was changed it did not hinder the performance of this week's events. Instead it has brought out a new personnel, to examine what their organizations are about. It also allowed old personnel to affiliate with this new effort to revitalize Homecoming for our new era (the 80's). Previously, a program having food would generally bring out the population regardless of its intend. However, the dinner held at the Malcolm X Center on Monday, having poetry reading, slide show, and messages from speakers, generated a tremendous interest within the body, and gave an insight of what Homecoming means. The high intensity exuberated by those in attendance, combined with the pleasures of Yvonne's catering, provided a stronger network for community building and acknowledgement of the Brothers and Sisters who made the 1980 Black Homecoming week a reality.

In conclusion, the dedication of the Afrikan Society appeal for unity, was one of the strongest messages given to our community for the new era. Although, this is a small step in correcting past mistakes, the efforts should not go in vain. Thus, the weight has to shift to the community, because it is there that the struggles for future programming such as Homecoming, Kwanza, and Black History must continue.

Earl Brown

Williams holds talk

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) — Some 1,400 of the nation's most elite college students jammed into a meeting at Williams College on Tuesday, drawn to a discussion called in hopes of cooling racial tensions on the campus.

The gathering at the college, which has increased its black enrollment from 30 to 130 within a decade, was prompted by a Halloween weekend cross-burning and a series of racial threats.

The talk was long overdue, some black students said.

"This is the first time there has been a concerted effort to get some sort of black-white discussion going," said Darrell McWhorter, of Cincinnati, a black who is student government president.

Ellen Chandler, a white sophomore from Laconia, N.H., said some "white students had never really talked with black students."

A black student, John Coleman of New York City, said recent racial incidents have filled blacks with "anger and concern."

"The discussion may help people realize that blacks have been treated with some insensitivity," said Coleman.

College administrators called off morning classes for the student-faculty discussion, which drew all but about 500 of Williams' students. The students packed Chapin Hall, and some were forced into an adjoining building.

The talk ranged from criticism of the college's investments in companies doing business in South Africa to threatening phone calls and letters received by some black students and college President John W. Chandler.

Williams, which dominates life in this predominantly white town of 4,300 in northwestern Massachusetts, counts among its alumni New York Yankees owne George Steinbrenner, Boston Mayor Kevin White and Arthur Levitt, chairman of the American Stock Exchange.

Education for S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Compulsory education for black younsters, who number about 8 million, will be introduced for the first time in South Africa next year, Education Minister Ferdie Hartzenberg announced Tuesday.

The mandatory schooling will be phased in over a period of years, starting in six selected black townships on Jan. 1, the government said.

The introduction of the mandatory schooling is seen as the latest concession by Prime Minister P.W. Botha to the country's 22 million non-white majority.

Botha has told his fellow whites, who number about 4.5 million, that they must "adapt or die" and has announced a program of "new dispensation" for non-whites that eases the segregationist policy of apartheid.

Hartzenberg said the program will begin in the segregated black townships of Mamelodi, Atteridgeville and Saulsville around the capital of Pretoria and outside Krugersdorp, Potchefstroom and Orkney in Transvaal Province.

Education is now compulsory only for the white, Asian and mixed race or "colored" children, who are required to complete high school or attend school until they are 16.

Black children who voluntarily attend school receive what is generally regarded as an inferior education. Government education spending amounts to the equivalent of $800 a year per white child compared to $100 a year for blacks.

Announcements

Coffeehouse

The Third World Women's Center invites all women to attend a coffeehouse Sunday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m., Malcolm X Center, Southwest.

"Come with poetry, a song, a skit, dance or just come to watch."

Refreshments will be served

Concert

UPC/Duke Ellington Series presents Sonny Rollins in concert, Saturday Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale at FAC Box Office. UMass students, $3.50, $3, $2.50 and General Public $7, $6, and $5.

Fashion

Brothers and Sisters: Do you need your hair cut, trimmed, shaped or styled? Available and qualified, contact Marlene E. Duncan. (Listed in the Student Directory)

Drumming

Drumming classes are now being offered by Pablo Landrum from New York City. Mondays from 5-8 p.m. $10.00 includes beg. and int. playing, notation, and cultural context of the music. More information: contact Joe Platz 353-5009. Don't wait; classes have already started.

DRUM

You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine.

Address your submissions to:

DRUM
115 New Africa House
UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003

no later than November 20, 1980

BMCP

BMCP Committee Meetings: News Letter Wednesday 12 5:00 pm News & Public Affairs Wednesday 12 6:00 pm Finance Wednesday 12 7:00 pm All meetings 402 SUB

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...I'LL HEAR ABOUT IT IN CURRENT EVENTS!
BRANDON JR.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Homecoming Events

November 12: Organizational gathering and movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me a Nigger", Malcolm X Center, 7:30 p.m.

November 13: Rollerskating Party: Buses leave from New Africa House for the USA Roller Skating Rink in Chicopee at 9 p.m.

November 14: UPC/Duke Ellington Committee and Ahora present Ray Barreto and his orchestra in concert. Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

November 15: Basketball tournament 10:30-5:30. Boyden Gym.

November 16: Fashion and Talent show, Hampden Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Interns Go Places!
Application Deadline
Friday, November 14th!
Call or stop by the
Office of Internships
16 Curry Hicks 545-0727
to Attend
an Introductory Meeting.

Thorogood's thoroughly good

George Thorogood and the Destroyers
Rusty Nail
November 6

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Almost six days later, my ears are still ringing. But in addition to ringing with the dull droneoe ears are also ringing with the catchy blues sound of George Thorogood and the (Delaware) Destroyers.

When Thorogood and company left the stage, the full extent of the aural damage became evident to the sold-out throng in attendance. But instead of seeking quiet surroundings, the crowd cried out for more, and the Destroyers returned to play two more of their favorite tunes.

The show, to say the least, was impressive. Often called "the master of the slide guitar," Thorogood played the blues like few others can. His stage presence is awesome, and he controls the house. Exchanging barbs with members of the audience and cracking witty jokes, Thorogood keeps the tempo of the show up. And the music never gives up, with a hard driving beat and piercing sound.

Backed by a saxophone player, bassist Billy Blough and drummer Jeff Simon, the Destroyers (once called the Delaware Destroyers, after their native state) provided a fine accompaniment to Thorogood's talents.

The band played material from all three of their albums, including the entire first side from their second and most popular effort, *Move it on Over*. In addition to the title cut, the band also played the Destroyers' favorites "Who do you Love," "The Sky is Crying," and "Cocaine Blues," which drove the crowd into a wild frenzy.

"Madison Blues," "So Much Trouble," and "One Bourbon, One Scotch and One Beer," were also played, the latter with the crowd joining in with an off-key, drunken sing-along.

Thorogood sang his blues hard, with his raspy voice punching out from the music, but always in tune. And whenever he could get away with it, he substituted "Massachusetts," "Sunderland," or "The Rusty Nail" in place of locations in his songs.

The Destroyers are no strangers to New England, having gotten their start in blues bars in Cambridge and the Boston area. And their record company the obscure Rounder Records, is also from the Boston area. Thorogood and the Destroyers have stuck with Rounder, even though it is a small, relatively unknown company, which mainly features small-time country and blues acts in its catalog.

Sticking with Rounder has probably cost Thorogood and the Destroyers much of the noteriety they deserve. Without the backing and resources of a large label, the band has not received the exposure and hype needed to make a band's name a household word. It's not that the Destroyers aren't good enough, for they are, it's simply a matter of promotion.

But then, if the Destroyers were really big and famous, people wouldn't be able to see them in the small bars and clubs where they now perform. And, one must suspect, the Destroyers' magic would somehow be lost in a large arena. For the type of act they are, for the music they play, and to feel the magnetic personality of George Thorogood, the Destroyers must be seen in a small club. So perhaps, in staying with Rounder Records, they know what they're doing.

Today's *Collegian* produced by:
Jim Kane — Assistant Managing Editor
Carol Rosenberg, Gayle Young, Rhonda King — Layout Technicians
Nancy Nutile — Copy Editor
Jay Brightman — Head Photo Technician
Mary Kinneavy, Jane Wolfson, Liz Kantounis, Pam Dissinger, Michele Bedard, Edie Eppich. — Ad Layout, Composing Room

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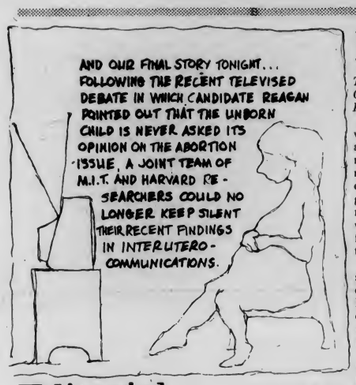
Editorial/Opinion


AND OUR FINAL STORY TONIGHT... FOLLOWING THE RECENT TELEVISED DEBATE IN WHICH CANDIDATE REAGAN POINTED OUT THAT THE UNBORN CHILD IS NEVER ASKED ITS OPINION ON THE ABORTION ISSUE, A JOINT TEAM OF M.I.T. AND HARVARD RE-SEARCHERS COULD NO LONGER KEEP SILENT THEIR RECENT FINDINGS IN INTERUTERO-COMMUNICATIONS.

Editorial

Financial aid

One of the benefactors of the growth of the U.S. economy up until the mid-1960's were private and public institutions of higher education. The University of Massachusetts, along with the rest of the state college system, rode this wave of affluence and continued to grow until the mid-1970's when the nation's economy fell into a deep recession. At that time, the financial base of the state college system began to contract, by the combined effect of level funding and inflation, leaving its massive institutional structure to function on more inadequate monetary support each year.

While the educational services available to students here, predominantly from the middle and lower classes, erode under fiscal diminuation, the cost of these services rise in near proportion to the decrease in the amount of financial assistance available to help pay for them.

Blunt evidence of this trend was handed down to approximately 5,000 students last week in the form of a letter stating that funds promised by the Federal Office of Education to the University's Financial Aid Services would be an average of $300 less for each student than expected.

Many students who have already taken out federally guaranteed bank loans to the maximum allowed by law, and were counting on their work study positions to make up part of the remaining cost of tuition and living expenses, must now find part-time work outside the University. Indications are clear that there will not be enough.

The overall effect of this trend is to cut the number of students able to afford to attend the University from the bottom of the income scale; to allow it to continue to its logical conclusion would be to make a farce of designating this as a public University, since only the relatively rich will be able to attend. Yet the cry of the middle class taxpayer is cut, cut, cut.

Writing a letter? READ THIS!
Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.
All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Laws limit abortion rights

This is the first in a two part series on abortion by the Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom. Part two will appear on next Wednesday.

In 1973, the highest court in this nation deemed that a woman has a right to decide whether or not she would bear a child. Furthermore, if the decision was made to terminate the pregnancy, the health of the woman was paramount, so only licensed physicians could perform the procedure. During the first 28 weeks of pregnancy, the government was given the right to regulate *nothing* in regard to this decision except those criterian that ensure a woman's health. After this period, regulations limiting the form and availability of abortion are legal except where the health of the woman is at stake.

In the Spring of 1980, the Senate and the House significantly obstructed poor women's right to make this decision by passing the Hyde Amendment. No longer will Medicaid pay for safe abortions, and the states are not compelled to either. In Massachusetts this leaves women who cannot afford to go to licensed physicians two alternatives: give birth or seek our illegal abortions.

It is important to note the primary issues here: (1) Women are mandated by law the right to choose abortion, hence the courts have already deemed that the moral and ethical questions are a woman's to decide, and (2) It is a select group of women who are being denied this right based on their economic situation.

Clearly, abortion is an issue subject to much debate. The moral and economic, the religous and political issues need to be weighed out. But the final decision whether or not to terminate the pregnancy based on this deliberation must be in the hands of the woman. States who forbid the apprpriation of funds for abortion are circumventing their responsibility to the poor.

Denying funding has denied poor women this constitutional right. Some 250,000 to 300,000 women in the last year alone were denied abortions as a result of the Hyde Amendment. It is also estimated that without Medicaid funding there will be 125 to 250 deaths per year due to illegal or self induced abortions, as well as 12,500 to 25,000 serious medical cases requiring hospitalization.

An additional result of the Hyde Amendment has been the dramatic increase in the number of sterilizations performed; a service for which the government is willing to pay 90 percent of the cost. Third World women are the target of this abuse. Sterilization abuse situations range from being asked to give consent to the procedure while you are in labor, to being told that your welfare grant will be cut off if you are not sterilized, to being used as unknowing guinnea pigs in recently revealed sterilization programs carried out in the 60's, mainly in the south. Hence, the decisions you are given as a poor woman in this state, are pregnancy, sterilization or go elsewhere.

These attacks are just the beginning for all women. Although Third World and poor women are the target of this latest round of restrictions, the use of Right-to-Life language in the Hyde amendment lays the groundwork for further restrictions that will ultimately take away all women's right to choose.

The latest attacks take on the form of limitaing accessability to birth control and sex education in the public schools, as weel as to abortion, and to supportive social services such as day care. All this helps to force women back into the traditional roles of housewife and mother and also forces women out of the job market, out of political activitiy and economic battles. And for those woman who will remain in the work force, as a means of survival for their families and themselves, these attacks serve to increase the double duting of holding a job and running a family at the same time.

If you support women's right to choose, and believe the government has the reasponsibility to provide federal funding to guarantee that right you may:
--Sign the petition
--Talk to your legislators, friends, relatives, etc.
--Take an active role in the fight to ensure women's democratic right to choose.

Ms. Reva Gluick, Ms. Ellie Baglie, for the Coalition for Equal Rights and reproductive Freedom

OUT OF A POLL OF FIFTY FETAL PARTICIPANTS IN THE TESTING AT HARVARD COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC, 35 TRUSTED THE MOTHER TO MAKE THE BEST DECISION, 10 CHOSE TO RESERVE COMMENT UNTIL AFTER ELECTION RESULTS WERE TALLIED, AND 5 INDICATED STRONG DESIRES TO BE RELEASED FROM THE WOMB TO THE STREETS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO PAINT THIS DEMON RAY-GUN.

Letters

Writer disputes "hands-off" argument

Dear Editor:
In response to Beth Avenia's letter (*Collegian*, 11/7), I must make a few comments. First of all, I am not anti-woman, and I do not align myself with any political figure or group. I did not vote for Reagan. I believe in the rights of all people—and I recognize the incontrovertible evidence that a human fetus *is* in fact human, is nothing else, can be nothing else but human, and is therefore entitled to the Constitutional protection of its right to live. There is no such thing as a "right" to an abortion—abortion is a legally protected privilege. Because the government chosses the expedient route of "tolerance" toward abortion does not change the presence of the right to live.

I resent very much the assumption that because I am a male, I don't ever have to confront the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy. It also does not follow that I must be rich and callous in order to have time to write.

Understand that when I compare abortion in America with slavery or with the killing of millions in Nazi Germany, I use the comparisons to illustrate social wrongs which share a common denominator: the assumption that the slave, the Jew or the fetus (or any other inconvenient social group) is less human than the people imposing the policies governing them. Beth Avenia states that I may "have the right to treat the fetus as a person if I want to," but adds that it is objectionable that I expect the law to protect the life of that fetus.

This "hands-off" argumentation is continually used to protect the privileges of self-interest groups in America, but when self-interest bends the Constitution's basic precepts (as "legal" abortion does), then that breach must be recognized and exposed. If under the Constitution we do not responsibly enforce the rights we have accepted as law for all people, then we are allowing a social, legal and moral wrong to occur. All law is based on some moral code, whether it be an expedient moral code or a more universal moral code.

I do not support forced sterilization, I do not believe that because rich people might get abortions anyway that abortion should therefore be free for anybody, or that abortion is okay for the rich. My opposition to abortion comes from a recognition that if anybody has a right to *anything*, they must first be alive. If the right to be alive is not protected under our legal system, then all other "rights" are arbitrary and empty. If this perspective is indeed "warped," it is so only in reflection against the beholder's own views.

Steve Masse
Amherst

Fishwrapper!

To the Editor:
In regard to the articles appearing in Friday's *Collegian* concerning a speaker that appeared in the student ballroom Thursday night, I would like to voice my objections.

Sometimes I find it very difficult to understand the objectives of this newspaper. Do you really think it is necessary to print the unbelievable garbage that any degenerate moron who walks off the street chooses to spew forth? Dick Gregory says that the U.S. presidential election held last Tuesday was rigged by the CIA. Dick Gregory says that the CIA will kill Ronald Reagan within the year. It's unbelievable that such a twisted mind could get nine hundred people to attend his lecture. It's even more unbelievable that the *Collegian* assumes that the general UMass population wants to read about it.

Last Friday's *Collegian* contained similar front page craziness. Some idiotic feminist speaker warning everyone to "watch out" for Reagan and the "New Right." Monday's *Collegian* contains similar trash. An article appearing on the front page compares Reagan with Adolf Hitler.

I realize that sometimes the UMass community's opinions run utterly contrary to the rest of the country, as evidenced by Tuesday's elections. And I realize that nothing that goes on in this community should be taken seriously, but let's try to be realistic for a change. This paper has consistently catered to the radical activist sector of the community while alienating the general population. My friends, who are all seniors now, have had enough of "NUMMO" and "Malcolm X" and "SCERA" and the rest of the dream world this paper has subjected them to for three and a half years, consequently they won't even consider reading this "trash" any more.

One more thing, if you "activists" are looking for something to be concerned with, may I suggest a small article that appeared in the "Dick Gregory" issue—an article concerning the arrest of a UMass Iranian student for illegally purchasing machineguns.

You probably won't print this letter because it is supportive of this country, and it doesn't contain obscenities. I question the wisdom of a country that allows its enemies to run around loose and plot against its people and, *$-$-***&- *Collegian*, you've lost another reader.

Charles F. Field
Cliffside Apts.

Arts in review

Records

Bob Welch lost at sea

Bob Welch
Man Overboard (Capitol)

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

I try to treat my stereo well. But those darn components just don't seem to understand that I have to listen to this stuff to review it. Like the other day I got the new Bob Welch album...

"Ya know, Robbie," my turntable growled, sounding more cynical than usual, "the worst thing about a group like Fleetwood Mac is that not only do they allow a scrawny Farrah Fawcet clone like Stevie Nicks to traipse around in see-through dresses, but they also produce such talentless offspring as Bob Welch."

"Really, man;" my receiver joined in, "You don't need a Ph.D. in gynecology to tell that this guy's a real douche bag!"

"He's only written one good song in his life, and he's already gotten away wit

"He s only written one good song in his life, and he's already gotten away with two versions of it," my speakers chimed almost simultaneously; undoubtedly referring to Bob's popular attemp to become David Gates, "Sentimental Lady."

"Aw c'mon guys," I urged in Mr. Welch's behalf. "While I confess that the blatant sexual dominance theme of his *French Kiss* LP was pretty offensive, there are some decent tunes on his new record."

"Like what?" my tape deck challenged.

"Well, for instance, the first two minutes of "Nightmare" are tolerable, and "The Girl Can't Stop" has its moments. And Carter's production job is pretty hip considering the material."

"Yeah, well I think that the pseudo-Perry Mason theatrics of the string section are inexcusable," my receiver commenting this time.

"Okay, I confess. Every time I listen to this new Bob Welch album, *Man Overboard*, I keep waiting for the music to start. And it's true that I regret that my first name is Robert due to Mr. Welch's very existence. Saxaphonist Marty Jourard (from The Motels) almost saves this record, but every time he starts to really cook, Bob pipes up with another inane chorus or another ridiculous, contrived verse. Nonetheless, "Those Days

Bob Welch

Are Gone" works as a nostalgic car/love song with a spongy Grateful Dead feel to it. Ultimately however, no one describes my feelings better than Bob himself:

"And I'm bored over you,
I'm bored over me.
I'm overboard
Way overboard
Man overboard,
Man Overboard
I'm falling overboard,
Well, I'm so bored."

Critic's Cum—0.8

Polyrock's creative Electropop

Numan is Electroslop

GARY NUMAN
Telekon (Atco)

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

When work normally performed by humans is done by machines, a fairly predictable result ensues. The product comes out standardized—acceptable but ultimately soulless, devoid of that particular "human touch." This is especially evident in electronic pop music, where the human touch—individual styles of manipulating instruments is replaced by synthesized, standardized sounds, usually devoid of real feelings. Still, this genre can produce some truly interesting, innovative music, such as *Polyrock*, as well as stilted, stupid excesses like *Telekon*.

Polyrock, the self-titled debut album for this New York sextet, shows what can be done with a proper approach to electronic sound. This band looks at their machines—synthesizer, bass machine, and various electronics—as true instruments rather than just noisemaking machines. As such, the sound comes accross in a far more personal way than that of most electronic bands. It also helps that the band contains conventional instruments, guitars, keyboards, violin, and drums, which combine with the electronics to produce a far more original, interesting sound than other electronic bands. Polyrock truly sounds like music, rather than factory noises.

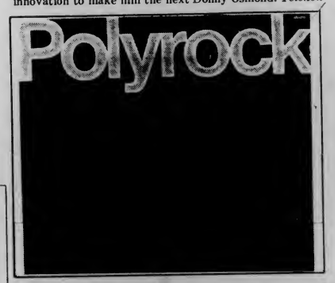
Polyrock consists of Billy and Tommy Robertson, on guitar and vocals, and guitar, violin, and electronics, respectively; Lenny Aaron, keyboards; Curt Cosentine, bass machine and synthesizer; Joseph Yannace, drums, vocals. In additions, producer Philip Glass contributes and Catherine Oblasney, percussion and occasionally some piano. The result is a rich heavily-orchestrated sound that approaches baroqueness while avoiding dullness. Over a drumbeat so rigid it could be a rhythm machine, Polyrock lays layers of electronics, then guitars, and finally vocals, creating an overall effect that is both rich and tuneful.

Despite their good points, Polyrock is still marred by the sterility of the electronic genre. No matter how adeptly played, a synthesizer is still a machine rather than an instrument, and is therefore reluctant to yield truly personal sounds. Polyrock's vocals help make up for this, though, and at their best, on cuts like "Romantic Me," "Green for Go," and "Sound Alarm" they can be quite refreshing to listen to. Polyrock has recently generated a lot of good press, and it would not be surprising to see them eventually lead the pack in electronic pop music.

Not so for Gary Numan. With *Telekon*, his second album, Numan demonstrates enough energy, talent and innovation to make him the next Donny Osmond. *Telekon* is as predictable as a clock, and about as interesting.

Gary Numan started out several years ago with Tubeway Army, a fairly conventional new wave band. Eventually, Numan became the focal point of the group, and broke it up after two albums. Since then, he has put out two bland, soulless albums (*Telekon* and *The Pleasure Principle*) one hit single ("Cars") and for some unfathomable reason, became a star. Why? Your guess is a good as mine.

In *Telekon*, Numan revels in his self-assumed image of a cole, emotionless spaceman character. In "This Wreckage" he sings,*"And what if God's dead/we must have done something wrong/this dark facade ends/We're independent from someone."* It's all such a laugh. In reality, Numan is merely a 22-year-old snotnose who's probably amused that it's taking his fans so long to get the joke. For sure, a truly detached personality would not and could not spend his life performing for audiences. He'd just sit alone in his room. Which is what ol' Gary ought to do.



Steve Forbert

'Orbit's' off its course

Steve Forbert
Little Stevie Orbit (Nemperor)

By DAVE DOLNY
Collegian Correspondent

Nemperor Records has just released Steve Forberts' third album: *Little Stevie Orbit*. Technically, this is a high lity work from this popular blues-folk oriented musi cian. However, the artisitic content of *Little Stevie Orbit* is not nearly as satisfying as its technical production.

The major emphasis of this album is placed on Forbert's vocals, but his style is not relegated to any particular musical category. In this album, Forbert rocks it up a bit, mellows out, sings the blues, and introduces bluegrass elements all in one disc. It takes a certain amount of talent to put all of these factors together, but one has to ask: "Does all this diversity result in a good record?" The pro blem with *Little Stevie Orbit* is that it does not.

Since its styles are so varied, it just can't appeal to a specific audience. It won't attract heavy metal fans likely to go wild over Black Sabbath or Zepplin, new wavers preferring Elvis Costello and the Ramones, or Country and Western fans who favor artists such as Kenny Rogers and Charlie Daniels. This album is perplexing in that it satisfies no one. People with a particular musical preference tend to buy records focused on their particular taste, not an album that might only touch upon it. Forbert has been quoted as saying "A record is only an indication of where someone is at a particular time." Judging from the cuts on *Little Stevie Orbit*, I don't know where Forbert is right now. I wonder if he knows.

Specifically, if they eliminated "Lucky" and "Rain," two snoozers, from the second side and substituted "Get Well Soon" and "Lucky Lou" from the first side, then we would have a good light rock album. However, the rest of the songs on the album, such as "A Visitor" with its spacey lyrics, "Lucky" with its polka-like instrumentals, and the dramatic "One More Glass of Beer," can only hope to con fuse the listener with their sudden changes in mood.

This album fulfills no one mood. Nevertheless, if you are one of those individuals who appreciates a musicians background and diversity, then you won't be disappointed with Forbert's latest effort. But if you normally like music to create a certain mood or style, then wait until this one is in the $2.00 cutout bins.

In Forbert's words, "this is me folks...take it or leave it." I'd leave it.

Stevie Wonder—Hotter Than July

Stevie Wonder
Hotter Than July (Motown)

By JON OLTSIK
Collegian Correspondent

Hotter Than July is the latest in the long series of brilliant albums by a true American genius, Steveland Judkins Morris (also known as Stevie Wonder).

After producing last year's soundtrack album, *The Secret Life Of Plants*, Stevie had many extra musical compositions which did not fit into the general concept of that album. *Hotter Than July* is the product of Mr. Wonder's productivity. The album itself is Stevie's first single album since *fullfillingness First Finale* in 1974. With a total of more than 45 minutes of music, Stevie has filled this album with as much material as is technically possible without sacrificing any sound quality.

The mood of this album is upbeat and funky as the title *Hotter Than July* suggests. The first side opens with "Did I Hear You Say" and "All I Do," which carry the powerful musical magic reminiscent of some of Stevie's past triumphs such as "Superstition" and "Sir Duke." Stevie follows these two up-tempo tunes with his beautiful, "Rocket Love," a ballad in the tradition of Wonder greats such as "Knocks Me Off My Feet," and "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life." The album quickly picks up again with "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It," followed by "As If You Read My Mind."

Side two opens with "Master Blaster (Jammin')" a song already popular because of its Reggae beat, but which also embraces the establishment of the nation of Zimbabwe: *"Peace has come to Zimbabwe/Third World's right on the one/Now's the time for celebration/'Cause we've only just begun."* The upbeat pace is continued with "Do Like You," and "Cash In Your Face," followed by the mellow ballad "Lately."

Stevie Wonder

Both the last song on side two, "Happy Birthday," and the inner sleeve of this album are dedicated to the memory of a great man and leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "Happy Birthday" is a salute to January 15, 1980 which would have been Dr. King's 52nd birthday. In "Happy Birthday" Stevie poetically reminds us of the life of the leader: *"And we all know everything/That he stood for time will bring/For in peace our hearts will sing/Thanks to Martin Luther King."* The album sleev bears a photograph of Dr. King on one side and a haunting reminder of the chaos of the 1960's he faced on the other. The sleeve is dedicated to the campaign to make Jan. 15 a national holiday, to pay tribute to the achievements of this great American.

This album displays Wonder's creativity and musical versatility as well as his beautiful personality. Stevie's career, now in its twentieth year shows no sign of a let down. *Hotter Than July* is an album which (as expected) is further proof of the limitless well of talent of Stevie Wonder.

Critic's cum.—3.75!!!!

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The SunSpot Amherst Colonial Shops 549-1409
39¢ a day*.
—based on a full year's tanning program
Saturday Sunspot Special (Nov. 15th) 1 Free Visit & Free Gift with this ad

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good food & drink
LONGEST HAPPY HOUR IN AMHERST
3-8 P.M. Daily (5 hours)!
All Bar Prices Reduced, Most Bar Drinks .95 Miller, Bud, Schlitz bottles .75
Specials after Happy Hour
SUN. Rolling Rock Night .75 bottles
MON. Canadian Night .99 bottles of Molson Golden Ale, Labatts Ale, Moosehead Beer, O'Keefe Ale .75 Molson Red Export Drafts
TUES. Erlanger Night .75 bottles
WED. Schnapps Night .75 shots of cinnamon, spearmint, peppermint Schnapps
THURS. Drink of the Night Special Different drinks, prices each week
We are a nice place to drink, the place where friends meet
Come see our newly remodeled Lounge & Game Room
We have Asteroids, Galaxian, Space invaders, pool table, dart board
Our kitchen is always open, We also serve homemade pizza nightly
1 Pray St. Amherst, Ma 549-5403

UPC/Duke Ellington & AHORA
present

Ray Barretto
and his orchestra

with guest artists:
The Jimenez Brothers Band

November 14, 1980
Student Union Ballroom

Tickets:
$5.00 UMass Student with valid I.D.
6.00 General Public

No Bottles, Cans or Smoking

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

ALL FOR $6.00
with this coupon only

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
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With personal style, cut, shampoo and blow dry $9.50, long hair slightly more. With this coupon only, limited to new customers only.

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Prices Effective Nov 12 through Nov 16

Right Guard Roll-On regular or unscented **99c** 1.5 oz

Jontue Cologne Spray 1 oz **$4.50**

WINDMERE. Styling Dryer 1250 watt **$8.88**

GIFT IDEAS

The Hot Brush by Shetland **$5.99** #6001

Brut Gift Set 3.5 splashon lotion 2.5 oz deodorant stick **$1.99**

LIQUID NOXZEMA. SKIN CREAM **93c** 6 oz.

Clairol Clair-Mist regular or unscented **59c** 4 oz.

Telfa Sterile Pads 2x3 10 count **66c**

Excedrin 225 count **$3.99**

Cover Girl Pressed Powder all shades **$1.24**

Trident all flavors 5 sticks **2 pkgs 29c**

191 North Pleasant St.
Amherst. Ma 01002
253-9249

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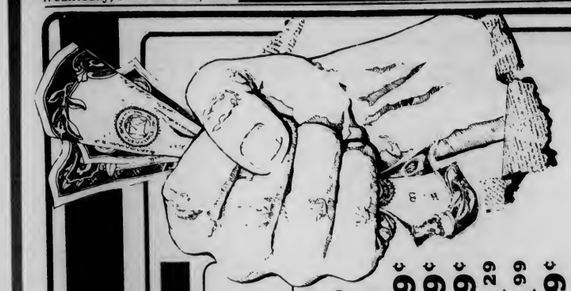
76 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST, MASS.



Be Kind To Your Budget!

Grocery Specials!

Laundry Detergent CHEER 1 ST OFF 49¢ LABEL 49 OZ BOX **$1.49**

Delta Towels JUMBO ROLL FOR **289¢**

Tomato Sauce	SWEET LIFE 8 OZ	49¢
Cooking Sauce	ALL VAR 15½ OZ JAR	99¢
Soap Pads	SOS 15CT PKG	79¢
Dish Detergent	PLAN LIVE LIQUID 32 OZ BTL	$1.39
Dial Soap	REGULAR SIZE, ALL VAR 3 3½ OZ BARS	89¢
Panty Liner	NEW FREEDOM, ANY DAY 36CT PKG	$1.89
Fabric Softener	DOWNY 60 OZ JUG	$1.99
Cold Tablets	ALKA SELTZER PLUS 36CT PKG	$1.29
Shaving Cartridge	GILLETTE ATRA, SENSOR, SENSOR EXCEL 5 CT PKG	$2.19
Dog Food	RECIPE ALL VAR 3 14½ OZ CANS	89¢
Tomato Juice	SWEET LIFE 32 OZ BTL	49¢
Cocoa Mix	SWISS MISS REG. MINI-MARSH 8 OZ ENVELOPES	$1.19
Cake Mixes	BETTY CROCKER, DUNCAN HINES 18½ OZ PKG	69¢
Bread Mixes	PILLSBURY ALL VAR 14½ OZ PKG	99¢
Pop Tarts	KELLOGG'S ALL VAR 11 OZ PKG	69¢
Fruit Drinks	HI-C ALL VAR 46 OZ CAN	59¢
Syrup	VERMONT MAID 24 OZ BTL	$1.29
White Tuna	STARKIST SOLID PACK 7 OZ CAN	$1.99
Clam Chowder	MANHATTAN STYLE 15 OZ CAN	69¢
Curly Lasagna	RONZONI 16 OZ PKG	69¢

Custom Cut Cheese Specials

Brie De Meaux $3.99 LB (REG 4.99)

Dairy Specials

HOOD 1% **Low Fat Milk** $1.49 GAL JUG

Promise Margarine QTRS 1 LB PKG **69¢**

Hood Nuform Yogurt 2 8 OZ CUPS **89¢**

Apple Juice ½ GAL CTN **$1.19**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Specials Effective Mon.-Sat. Nov. 10-15

COUPON LOUIS — LOUIS VALID NOV. 10-15 — PILLSBURY **Pie Crust Mix** 13 OZ PKG **9¢** — WITH COUPON AFTER $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUSIVE OF CIGARETTES & TOBACCO

COUPON LOUIS — LOUIS VALID NOV. 10-15 — SOFT WAVE **Bathroom Tissue** 2 ROLL PKG **29¢** — WITH COUPON AFTER $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUSIVE OF CIGARETTES & TOBACCO

Meat Specials!

PERDUE Chicken Breasts	SPLIT-NO BACKBONE	$1.29 LB
USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast	BONE-LESS	$1.89 LB
GEM MISS FANCY Smoked Shoulders	EXTRA LEAN SHORT SHANK 4-6 LBS AVG	$1.19 LB

Stock Your Freezer With Primal Cuts And Save. You buy the whole piece and we will cut and package it for you

USDA CHOICE **Whole Tenderloins** $3.99 LB

BE KIND TO YOUR BUDGET!

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD London Broil		$2.29 LB
GEM OUR DELI Sliced Bologna	1 LB PKG	$1.29
GEM OUR DELI Sliced Salami	1 LB PKG	$1.39
LEAN CHUCK Stew Beef		$1.93 LB
LEAN Ground Beef	5 LB PKG OR MORE $1.65 LB	$1.69 LB

We Are Now Taking Orders For Fresh Native Glen Shaw Turkeys Raised Locally in Pelham.

FRESH FLORIDA **Green Beans** **59¢** LB

Wexford 59¢

SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA Tangerines		99¢ DOZ
CALIFORNIA Emperor Grapes		69¢ LB
FRESH Native Carrots	1 LB PKGS	3 $1
CANADIAN Waxed Turnips		15¢ LB

Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice	12 OZ CAN	89¢
Morton Donuts	JELLY OR GLAZED 8 PKG	69¢
Combination Vegetables	NEW BIRDSEYE BLUE RIBBON 10 OZ PKG	69¢
Fried Clams	HOWARD JOHNSON 1 OZ BOX	$1.09
4 Fish Fillets	MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCHY LITE BATTER 9 OZ PKG	$1.29
La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza	12½ OZ PKG	$1.29
Pepperidge Farms Cake	ROLL'S MORT ALL VAR 14 OZ BOX	$1.29
Ice Cream Sandwiches	SEALTEST 1/2 GAL CTN	$1.59

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Kitten, female & 7 lbs kitty food 1-339-4224 aft 5

AUDIO

Discount Stereo Equipment: Campus Sounds has everyday sale prices on over 100 top brands-all fully guaranteed!-Will beat any competitor's price! Call Eric @ 546-1147 (try again after 11 p.m.)

Pig Nose 30/60 great shape $190 negotiable John 549-1666 evenings

Sansui 881 Receiver 65 watts per chanel full features cost $550 new 2 yrs ago asking 250 549-1307

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Cougar good condition best offer over $450 call Jim 549-6321

Capri 1976 standard, black, 39000 miles, very good condition, new batteries and brakes, no rust, must sell-leaving the country $2580 Carlos 584-4185 (Hadley)

1971 Satelite 318, asking 250 call after 9:00 665-7753

Immediate Sale - Ford Galaxie 500 needs work first $150 before 11AM Ric 549-0118

1975 Vega G.T. Stnd, 27 mpg, 2 bbl carb, body good, undercoated, AM/FM stereo, new wide oval tires & snows, other extras—$500.00 or BO 638-3279 after 5

CUSTOM SILKSCREENING

Sweatshirts, Nightshirts, Jumpers and Shorts All these can be ordered with a handprinted silkscreen design from the ZooMass table on the Campus Center Concourse Thursdays and Fridays

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

PA syste·m mics echo Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses Loud Partys Jim 546-7517

Bands wanted for battle of the bands prize $$ contact Brett House now Dan 6-9533 Sandy 6-6287 Doug 6-6234

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Mag Wheels 14x6 for most GM cars call Phil 546-6675

Hockey Equipment: Goalie stick and catch gloves; shoulder and chest pads take all for $60 Keith 665-4914

Wristwatches; namebrands $110-160 retail ½ price 665-7545

Rossignol CM; 195 cm, brand new - never mounted, retailed at $225, asking $175, call Jim after 7:00 pm 546-5214

68 Rambler American runs excellent must sell Dave 584-3298 $275

Springsteen Ticket Dec 11 6-5591 anytime Providence

Ski Bindings for sale Look N-77 brand new, int. exp. $50. 6-5808

Springsteen Tickets 12/12 Hartford 546-9568

FOUND

Keys near FAC 11/3 call 6-9292

Women's Salem High class ring please call Michael 546-1133

Found: Sum of money on the north side of campus. Identify. Call 5-2008 G. Peterson

GIFTS

Victorinox Genuine Swiss Army Knives 30% off SASE for prices to Nichols Pharmacy 274 Wahconah St Pittsfield Mass 01201

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Houseworker 2-3 hours/week, Sunderland, references required 665-4920

INSTRUCTION

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Lost keys—Sat nite wall across from Thoreau Reward 6-7451

Gold S Chain double bracelet Means alot to me. Reward call Jennifer 6-3201

I left a Constitutional Law book in Hasbrouck 134. If you found it please call Chris at 323-7168. I need it desperately.

Radio Shack calculator Mon Nov 3 Eng E brown case call 665-4315

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. . anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. , .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Up for a late night pizza and beer? Come to **CHARLIE'S.** Pizza served Daily 9-1. Ask about our golden club card which entitles you to a free drink per day. Card cost is $5.00 per month

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

UMass Photo Co-op Raffle 1st prize Canon AE-1 Nov 3-14 CC Concourse & Photo Co-op Tickets 3/$1

Looking for something fun, tired of the same old thing, come to Lambda's Scavenger Hunt! All women welcome at 8:00 PM on Thursday 11/13 for fun, prizes, drinks, munchies - 389 No. Pleasant St 5-0939 for rides

Lambda Delta Phi invites all university women to informal rush 11/12 - 11/20 389 No. Pleasant St call for info! 5-0939

Moving? We will sublet your two bedroom apt. will pay sublet fee! Please call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Unimassity of Versachusetts T-shirts! Printed both sides with falling library brick logo on back! Only $5.00 call 546-5930 for details!

Kit--Those first five minutes were good--but not as good as all the others!. .Booma! You're the N.S.C.B.B.I--Emery

Vive La Crumb! Very crumbly signed, a 20 year old hot tamale

To the gorgeous white male who loses gym shorts—Whers did they go?

To the male who lives in Cance from Bolton Mass I met you in N Hampton I think you're great! Would like to get to know you. Please respond! the Girl from the West

Happy Birthday to my sister Mary Wolcott have the happiest Love Jenny

Linguisa, Lubner, Hisa, Gasbar, Grossmano Happy B (V)-Day! Let's eat and celebrate! You're the Best Love, S. H. and Bam

Fletch: Happy 20th! Thanx for being you Love C.S.

In a rut? We'll be out of it soon. Get those stalkin' pins on and Slam Dunk

Undergraduate Political Science Association bring lunch and talk to the Profs about election 80 Thursday Nov. 13 6th floor lounge, Thompson, noon. Coffee provided Everyone invited

The Science Fiction Society is having a meeting Nov 13 at 7:00 see our NEW Library/Office Rm 161 CC for info

Want a pisa Lisa? Go for it its her Birthday - Sue and Annie

C. C. no dust just lack of contact. Let's talk

Flute and oboe duet seeks Fren ch horn and clarinet for orchestration in discrete wind ensembles. Bassooner the better! P.O. Box O FAC

Happy Belated Birthday "Little Boy" love little wiede

Rae Ann - Happy Birthday from your neighbor and friend - love Jeffery

Congratulations to Lisa Sheehan, Arts Editor for the 1981 INDEX - Sorry for leaving you off the first list, Lisa. Good Luck!

ROOM WANTED

Needed room house or apt near bus next semester Rob 665-4181

Male senior looking for own room in house or apartment for Spring semester 546-8187

2-4 bedroom house or apt for Spring sem call eve 568-8847

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0510 evenings prefer women

Own room in four bedroom Swiss Village apt $122. includes utilities call Patrick 253-9476 after 9

Own room in 3 bdrm apt spring semester $85/mo bus rte 665-7743

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

SHITTER & TUMA

Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or countrry music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom sublet Cliffside available w/option call 665-2891 $220 inclusive

Sublet Wanted 1 or 2 bedroom apt or house on bus rte near Campus starting Jan 1 or Feb 1 please call Jane 253-5370 or Andrea 546-7626

One single room newly rennovated house $175 center of town call Scott 253-2600

Apt for Spring Jan-Aug bus, AC, pool 255+ 665-4254

TRAVEL

Florida—The Great Getaway for Spring Break and January Term under $200 round trip jet 256-6704

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call **256-0710**

WANTED TO RENT

Country Living at its finest. Utilities included 10 minutes from Amherst Whately Inn 665-3044

Apartment wanted for Spring 2 or 3 bdrm on bus rt call 6-6083 or 6-6141 we offer bribes

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

Looking for vacant apartment will take over January 1st please call 6-7441

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

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Your reports, manuscripts, letters and resumes; your thesis or dissertation—in whatever form, in almost any language—your words are worth the scrupulous, professional attention of **Words-worth.**

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(413) 549-1303

The UMass Music Theater Guild presents:
The Broadway Musical

Final Week

"ON THE TOWN"
Music by Leonard Bernstein

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14, 15

All Performances 8 P.M. — Students $2.50
Bowker Auditorium — Gen. Admission $3.00

Tickets on sale at the Bowker Box Office 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call in your phone reservation Telephone 545-0783
Presented in cooperation with the Fine Arts Council

ANG FOR THE RAND
THIS SOUNDS LIKE THE MOST REASONABLE APARTMENT SO FAR! AND YOU SAY IT'S O.K. TO SMOKE, DRINK, PARTY, ETC.?
SURE! ANYTHING GOES, HERE.
AND IF YOU MOVE IN, YOU'D SHARE THIS BEDROOM.
WOW, I'VE FINALLY FOUND A NICE GROUP OF PEOPLE
CINDY DOWNING
OH SHIT...
BY THE WAY, ARE YOU INTO SHEEP?

Abnormal Psychology — **J. Demskey**

SO WHAT IF TODD'S NOT BUILT LIKE SOMEONE FROM THE ACHI? WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?
HE STILL A PERSON Y'KNOW!
OH CHET! I'M JUST GIVING YOU SHIT BECAUSE I THINK YOU GO A LITTLE TOO FAR.
IF TODD GOD IS GODD..
I LIKE TODD, TOO, BUT YOU'RE A TODD-HEAD!
I AM NOT A TODD-HEAD! THAT'S TOO BIGOTS A TERM FOR ME!
THEN GO AHEAD AND ADMIT IT!
THEN GO UTOPIA
THEN WHAT ARE YOU?
AN APOSTLE!
IS HEAVEN

Under the Influence — **M. Joyce**

HEY FINN, THIS GUY KEEPS BOTHERING ME! WILL YOU PUT YOUR ARM AROUND ME?
SURE!
THAT'S RIGHT! HE'S MY BOYFRIEND! AND IF YOU DON'T TAKE OFF RIGHT NOW HE'LL GET REALLY PISSED!

DOONESBURY — **by Garry Trudeau**

OKAY, LET'S GET DOWN TO CASES, DR. DAN. WHAT EXACTLY IS A "MELLOW MORTGAGE"?
A MELLOW MORTGAGE IS A SWEET DEAL, MARK.
THAT MEANS A LONG-TERM AGREEMENT WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE AND A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. IT'S NOT EASY GETTING THESE TERMS, BUT ONCE YOU DO, YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!
IN MY BOOK, I SHARE MY SECRETS, THE AMAZING TECHNIQUES WHICH CAN PARLAY A MERE $1000 INVESTMENT INTO A SPRAWLING, MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR EMPIRE IN A MATTER OF DAYS!
AND ALL YOU WANT IS $12.95? THAT HARDLY SEEMS FAIR.
IT'S AN INCREDIBLE OFFER, ISN'T IT?
GBTrudeau

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 ---- ale: Water
6 Weapon thrust
10 Small duck
14 On the level
15 Sunken missile shelter
16 Muscle condition
17 Degrade
18 Slovenly one: Informal
19 Common shrub
20 Spreads here and there
22 Prepared for production: 2 words
24 Balustrade
26 Makes happy
27 Declared positively
31 Pigmented liquid
32 ----- for sound
33 Virteous mineral
35 Crow's cry
38 Hematite and bauxite
39 Ruthless one
40 Whetstone
41 Was in first place
42 Biblical region
43 ----- Regions
44 Deface
45 Starlike
47 Started again
51 "You don't say!"
52 Supply with authority
54 Gadgets
58 Thoroughfare
59 Run
61 Din
62 La femme
63 Plenty: Archaic
64 All: Musical direction
65 Hind part
66 Change the decor
67 Range animal

DOWN
1 "Too bad!"
2 Liability
3 Stabilizing agent
4 Prolonged sufferings
5 Ship's officer
6 Sel. Serv. Sys.
7 Incline
8 Knocked for ----
9 Songbird
10 Trait
11 Morose spells
12 Follow as a consequence
13 Bewails
21 Simile: Abbr.
23 Miss Horne
25 River in Hades
27 Hooky, GI style
28 Detonate
29 Mr. Allen
30 Dribs and -----
34 Declaim
35 Beverage
36 Med. course
37 Had reality
39 Record destroyer
40 Delays signing: 2 words
42 Identical
43 Grief utterances
44 Serious crime
46 Encourage
47 More uncommon
48 Fr. students' milieu
49 Milan's La -----
50 Girl's name
53 Walked over
55 Small amount
56 Bone: Prefix
57 Biblical mountain
6u Pair

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	M	I	L	E		B	O	S		D	A	T	E	
H	O	N	O	R		M	O	D	E		E	D	O	M
I	N	T	R	A		O	R	E	A	L	A	D	E	
F	A	N	C		O	B	S	T	L	E		P	I	E
	U	M	A	M		S	E	A	T	O	P			
E	S	T	A	B	L	I	S	H		D	O	M		
R	I	A		A	D	D		F	O	I	L			
L	O	P		S	A	L	A	L		K	N	I	T	
T	E	N	O	N		L	E	F	T	O	R	S	H	A
			D	O	E		G	E	O	D	U	C	K	
P	A	S	S	A	N	T		L	E	V	I	S		
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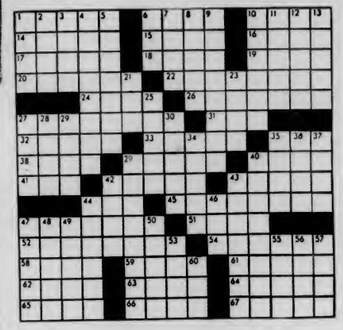

D.C. Men

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

DINNER
Roast Beef/Gravy
Franks with Rolls

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Chow Mein/
Dry Noodles
Golden Burgers

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Cod Florentine

STUDENTS BEWARE!

Many people claim to be paying top prices for class rings, old gold, sterling, etc.

BUT THEY AREN'T
So--Before You Sell--See me at

WENDY'S

Twice a week, every week at:
UMass Campus Center Concourse
Approved by UMass Board of Governors

P.S. I Pay Cash!

RESUME

NAME:	**Paper House**
ADDRESS:	65 University Drive, Amherst (next to Bell's Pizza)
PHONE:	549-5656
OBJECTIVE:	We will print the best resume for you on the best paper (w/matching paper and envelopes.)
EXPERIENCE:	We produce hundreds of high quality resumes that get jobs.
OTHER INTERESTS:	Typing, graphics, copies (1 to 10,000 or more) of newsletters, posters, etc., notebooks, chartpak, and a tremendous paper selection.

NOW AT
Time Out

2 TV's
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256-0471

Beer, Free Popcorn,
Something New
Lunch served daily 11-2

★contract

continued from page 1

Other provisions include language restricting involuntary transfers, and layoffs. The employees also received increased tuition waivers, seniority extension for grant-funded employees, and new language on vacancies and promotions.

USA president Lynn Washburn said there were "significant gains in contract language."

Washburn indicated she is pleased with the verbal agreement, but said the final language has yet to be put on paper. The union and administration bargaining teams meet this Friday in an attempt to finalize the agreement.

The union negotiators "will recommend a favorable decision by the union members on a ratification vote," said Washburn. But, she added, "we won't accept (the proposal) unless we are getting the same wage increase as other state employees."

Massachusetts Society of Professors members march up ramp toward entrance of Whitmore Administration Building during demonstration Monday. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

TOP PRIORITY #1

10% DISCOUNT for all UMass students, on all entrees everynight! Just present your valid student I.D.

Top of the Campus Restaurant

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come to Plumbley's of the common

The 1980 Cheshire "English Pub" Beer Dart Championship!

Come enjoy great English Pub Beer at Special Low Prices!

Prizes and good English Pub fun! all proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy

Wed., Nov. 5, 12, 19 7 PM

Hitchcock's

PSYCHO

Nov. 13 — C.C.A.

5, 7, 9, 11 $1

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS MOLSON GOLDEN IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

Good news!
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S.
So, now it's easier to compare the taste of our Labatt's with the brew of our friendly competitor.
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Pointer Sisters harmonious trio

The Pointers Sisters
Stage West, Hartford
November 6

"The only disappointing note of the whole show was its brevity..."

By JOANNE LAWRENCE
Collegian Staff

Performing a mixture of classic soul, modern rock and bebop jazz, The Pointer Sisters danced and sang their way into the hearts of a small, but exceptionally receptive crowd here last Thursday night.

Opening with "We Got the Power," a cut from their latest LP, *Special* the harmonious trio set the stage for an evening of high-energy music and a fine mixture of their earlier tunes to compliment their new, more rock-oriented material.

After performing the title cut "Special," the Sisters took the audience back with them to the early seventies with a cover of Lee Dorsey's "Yes We Can," their first hit single, and "Salt Peanuts," a snappy, fast-paced song that has always been a favorite among their fans.

The Pointers did a modified adaptation of Bruce Springsteen's "Fire," from their *Energy* album, then Anita, Ruth and June (minus Bonnie) gave us the new "He's So Evil," before going back to another earlier hit, "(She's Got) The Fever," from *Priority*.

Next came an open invitation to dance with "He's So Shy," the current hit single.

The only disapointing note of the whole show was its brevity; with a concert lasting only 50 minutes, it seemed that just when you got off your feet and going you were cut short waiting to hear and see so much more.

The Pointer Sisters—Anita, Ruth and June performed before a receptive audience last Thursday night at Stage West in Hartford. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

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Sports

Minutemen show depth in win

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

It's just not supposed to happen this way.

When a team is beset by injuries to several key players, and reserves are called upon to fill in, the whole game plan usually suffers. If a new and untested quarterback steps in, for instance, the change is accompanied by bad snaps from center, missed handoffs, hesitant passes and overall leadership problems.

The stage was set for this situation to occur last week against UConn and this past Saturday at Holy Cross. In recent weeks, several key offensive performers for the Minutemen have been hit with injuries which have ended their 1980 playing seasons. Senior quarterback Tim Fontaine took a hard hit in the UConn victory and received a cracked vertebrae and bruised kidneys. All-Yankee Conference center Fred Read was lost in the same game with a broken ankle. Flanker Mike Stone got banged-up in the BU catastrophe two weeks ago and is also gone for the season.

Most teams would be in tough shape if they lost the backbone of their offense, the center and quarterback, both at the same time. The offense could lose some of its fluidity as the backs got used to someone new feeding them their handoffs and the receivers got accustomed to a different passer.

It is a tribute to the UMass coaching staff and, of course, the players involved, that the team has adjusted so well to the influx of new faces.

Dean Pecevich, a sophomore from Bristol, Connecticut, stepped in as field leader when Fontaine left the UConn game. He performed admirably for three and a half quarters. There was a definite change in style, but the offense didn't sputter and stall as might be expected when a new quarterback comes in cold off the bench. He didn't throw many passes, but he directed a well-balanced ground game en route to the 39-21 Minutemen win.

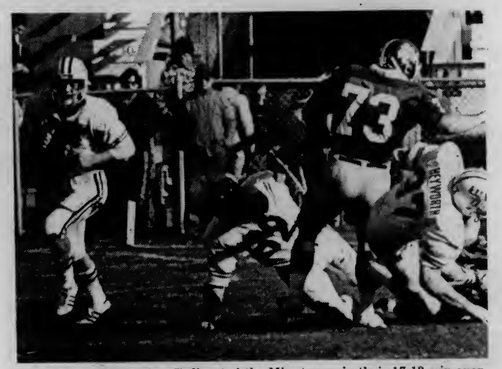
Pecevich's performance in the Connecticut game was simply a harbinger of his standout efforts against the Crusaders of Holy Cross Saturday. In that game, before a large contingent of friends and relatives, he took control of the offense and showed great field discipline and leadership in directing his team to the 17-13 victory.

"We were expecting Dean to play well," Jeffy Gordon, a junior guard who has blocked well since winning a starting job this year, said. "We've worked hard all week and he showed he can do the job. He's a good clutch player."

The Crusader defense didn't make it easy for Pecevich. He was hammered several times by blitzing linebackers, twice by 6'6" 250 lb. Paul Matasavage (no kidding, that's his name).

"This has to be the hardest-hitting game so far," Scott LaFond, the other offensive guard who buried a couple of Holy Cross tackles while trap-blocking for Brian Heyworth, commented. "Their defense was really quick and tough to block."

When Pecevich passed (7 for 12, 106 yds., 2 TDs), his favorite target was split end Kevin Jackson. Jackson has been playing quite a bit all season and got the starting nod last week against UConn, filling in for the injured Stone. The freshman from Mansfield had two big receptions against the Crusaders, his second of the game being the 37-yard game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. The catch was a beauty as Pecevich led Jackson perfectly into the end zone, right on the money.



Dean Pecevich (number 7) directed the Minutemen in their 17-13 win over Holy Cross. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

"I was a little nervous before the game," Jackson, whose first quarter snag was his first of the year, said. "But after that first one, the rest was easy."

Victor Pizzotti, who's been punishing opponent's special teams' players all season, also had an important job to fill. It was an unfortunate coincidence losing Fontaine and Read at the same time, but Pizzotti's been working with Pecevich all year and the junior center stepped in and did the job.

"I might have made a few mistakes early in the game," Pizzotti said. "But I got more confident later and having Dean to take the snaps helped out a lot."

The Yankee Conference crown's been decided, with BU beating UConn for the title, but there's still one more league game this week against a tough New Hampshire team. With a good win now under their belts, these not-so-new faces will be ready.

Mike, was it so long ago?

Editor's note: this is the first of a two-part series. Read part two in tomorrow's Collegian.

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Happy anniversary, Mike Flanagan.

It has been one year since Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

Flanagan, a former University of Massachusetts pitcher, blazed to a 23-9 record in the 1979 season, while compiling a 3.08 earned run average (fourth best in the A.L.). The big lefty (5-11, 185 pounds) struck out 190 batters and hurled 16 complete games and five shutouts to lead the Orioles to the A.L. championship. He then won a game in both the Championship series against the California Angels and the World Series versus the eventual World-Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Quite an impressive record for someone who has been in the Birds' regular pitching rotation since only 1977.

The 28-year-old Manchester, N.H. native did drop to a 16-13 record this season and his ERA was up to 4.12. But he fanned 128 hitters, issued just 71 walks and tossed 12 complete games including two shutouts.

And the desire and determination that his father, Ed Flanagan, taught him during his high school years is certainly still present.

"I used to tell Mike it didn't matter what you did last season, because you had to prove yourself again this year," Ed Flanagan said in a recent telephone interview. "It's the ups and downs you know, that's what baseball is all about."

Mike followed in his father's footsteps. Ed was a pitcher in the Red Sox' organization before he developed trouble with his elbow. Although Ed never made it to the major leagues as his son has, he feels the experience helped him.

"At first," Ed said, "I thought they (Ed's minor league seasons) were wasted years, but then I realized I could pass the knowledge I had gained onto Mike. It helped me in giving advice to him.

"Even when Mike won a game, I'd always try to pick out the spot he needed to work on," Ed continued. "And I was misunderstood (by others) alot because of it."

Mike was picked by the Houston Astros in the 15th round of the 1971 free-agent draft, but didn't sign because he had an arm problem and wanted to take advantage of the scholarship UMass was offering him.

"The Astros drafted him out of high school, but he was experiencing arm troubles so they were offering him virtually nothing," UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist said. "I had faith in him; we offered him a scholarship and he took it over the Astros' offer."

Mike Flanagan when he was playing baseball at this university. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office)

While at UMass (1972-73), Flanagan, under the direction of Bergquist, turned more heads than a long tennis volley. In his two seasons here, after recovering from the arm soreness, he built up a 12-1 record for the then UMass Redmen. He struck out 123 and walked only 41, while building an excellent 1.20 ERA.

"The biggest thing we worked on with Mike was to get him healthy. He was hurting emotionally, too, at the time. He had a problem that needed rest," Bergquist said. "He still credits us with helping him overcome his arm problems.

"Once he came around, though, it wasn't unusual to see 10 to 15 scouts at one game he was pitching," Bergquist said. "They followed him closely since high school; especially in his sophomore year here, he was really well-scouted."

The young southpaw was then drafted by the Orioles in 1973 in the seventh round, after completing two years at UMass. He spent the next two years in the minors and then was called up and down throughout the next two seasons before he became as permanent a fixture in Baltimore's pitching rotation as 'Fort' Whitmore is here on campus.

"I was a little nervous for him because you never know when someone signs in the pros just how far he'll go; it's never a shoo-in," Bergquist said. "But, I was very pleased for him. It was very gratifying for me to see him make it big."

Minutewomen get fifth seed for Easterns

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In this season of long-days, many matches and night-and-day performances, the women's volleyball team chalked up several firsts along the way. Southern Connecticut State College, Springfield College, the University of Rhode Island and Cortland State University fell to the Minutewomen for the first time; Southern and Cortland ended up on the short end of a three-match series.

Based on these wins and close losses to top Eastern teams like Rutgers University and Princeton University, UMass was given another first---this weekend at Southern Connecticut in New Haven, UMass will participate in its first Eastern Regional Championship. The fifth-seeded Minutewomen face fourth-seeded University of New Haven, Thursday night, top-ranked Delaware Friday morning and eigth-seeded Ithaca College Friday afternoon. Seeds will then be given based on the teams' records in pool play for the quarterfinals Friday night.

The other teams in the eight-team list are second-seeded Southern, third-seeded Edinboro State College, sixth-ranked Cortland and seventh-seeded Catholic University.

"The strength of our schedule got us in," UMass Coach Elaine Marasco said, "we played the strongest schedule in Division Two. We played every strong team in the East except the University of Pittsburgh."

UMass got the seed despite going 1-3 in the Rutgers Invitational last weekend, beating only Hofstra University to give themselves a 26-26 record for the regular season.

"I've been very pleased with the way we've played, and I'm very excited about this weekend," Marasco said.

"We had a set of goals for this year. Beating Southern was one. Beating Springfield was another. Getting into the Easterns was the last. And we did it---we accomplished our goals," she said.

With the varsity heading to New Haven, the JVs finished their season last weekend, finishing second in the UMass JV Invitational at Boyden Gym. They beat Endicott Junior College 15-9, 15-6, while losing to Springfield College 15-8, 10-15, 3-15 and 6-15, 6-15. Mount Holyoke College did not appear. The Invitatioal gave UMass a final record of 12-4.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 61 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Thursday, November 13, 1980

Faculty plans action in event of no contract

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday outlined three measures of action they plan to implement to speed up their contract negotiations, including witholding student grades and conducting a one-day educational conference.

The faculty union held the general membership meeting to determine what future actions they wanted to undertake.

The union will hold a one-day educational conference early in December at which faculty issues involving contract negotiations will be discussed, said union president Peter D'Errico after yesterday's closed session ended.

The union also will begin planning a process for direct grading in the event there is still no contract by the end of the semester, D'Errico said. The direct grading process, last used by the union in 1978, will withhold students' grades from the administration, but will not prevent students from obtaining their grades.

> "The faculty bargaining team has decided that it will meet with the administrative team only when there is an agenda indicating that significant discussion on key issues will take place."–Peter D'Errico, MSP president

The third measure announced yesterday was the decision by the faculty's bargaining team members to refrain from further negotiations with the administration until an agenda for the meetings is established.

"The faculty bargaining team has decided that it will meet with the administrative team only when there is an agenda indicating that significant discussion on key issues will take place," D'Errico said.

"The team no longer wants to spend upwards of six hours waiting while the administrative team is in caucus," he said.

As a result of the strong show of support at Monday's picket, the bargaining team feels the faculty is with them, D'Errico said.

An estimated 250 picketers circled the Whitmore administration building on Monday before proceeding inside to protest the slow pace of negotiations.

Regents urge hike

Guzzi recommends University budget increase

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The new Massachusetts Board of Regents, following the recommendation of temporary chancellor Paul Guzzi, endorsed a 6.8 percent budget increase yesterday for the state colleges and universities.

However, the proposed fiscal 1982 spending plan of $362 million does not include any money for faculty and staff pay raises in future contracts. At the University of Massachusetts alone, officials estimate the next round of pay hikes could add $23 million to expenses.

Guzzi said the budget figure represented a 5.1 percent increase to take care of inflation in existing programs and an additional 1.7 percent to provide for new programs.

He told the regents that the several existing boards of trustees had asked for spending hikes amounting to 21.6 percent but the requests had been trimmed. He hinted that the $362 million figure might be trimmed by the King administration or the legislature still further because of the voters' approval of Proposition 2½ rollback in property taxes.

"For all of state government, the ramifications of last Tuesday's election still have not been felt or determined or decided," comented Guzzi, one of Gov. Edward J. King's chief advisers.

In laying out the budget to the regents, Guzzi and his aides avoided giving any campus-by-campus breakdown of how the money would be spent. He noted that the new state law creating the regents lets them make that final decision, and those allocations would be decided after the legislature approves an overall appropriation.

The new budget procedure calls for consolidating 130 existing accounts, several for each campus, into nine accounts for the entire system. About 90 percent of the money would go to the "operations" account, and the rest would be split among smaller funds, including accounts for scholarships, work-study grants, alumni fundraising, library books and disadvantaged students.

One of the new accounts is for the Regents themselves - a $2.1 million administrative item. Guzzi pointed out that the various boards and agencies that the Regents replaced had been spending about $3.6 million a year.

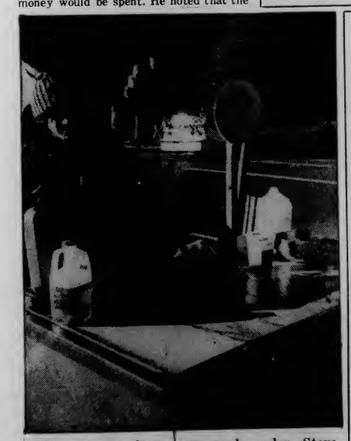
The budget outline was approved on a voice vote with almost no debate. However, Regent George Hazzard wondered why the budget projected hefty increases in energy spending, an approach that he said "almost compels wastefullness."

Robert Feldman, a budget aide, said most campuses already have cut energy use 30 to 40 percent in the last two years, and further cuts are unlikely without expensive construction projects. He said the estimated hikes in energy expenses vary by campus but average about 15 percent.

In addition, the Regents named five college officials to help chief administrator Paul Guzzi run the state campus system until a permanent chancellor and staff are selected next year.

The five all serve existing educational boards that are being phased bout by the new regents set-up.

Jim Keith, a Stockbridge freshman, learns to climb trees near Central as part of his "Principles of Arbiculture" class. With the recent high winds and forecasts of snow flurries, Jim and most UMass students are heading indoors for their high adventures. (Staff photo by Samuel Pettengill)



Even as the days grow much cooler, Steve Satell keeps his Falafel stand open for business in downtown Amherst. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Tuition and fee increases subject of meeting tonight

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

In an effort to educate students about the causes of proposed tuition and fee hikes, an ad-hoc committee on tuition and fee increases will sponsor a "Town Meeting" on the subject at 8 tonight in 104 Thompson Hall.

"The meeting will be an instructional, educational meeting for students who don't know what's going on in regards to tuition and fee hikes," said Chip Nealy, a member of the ad-hoc group and the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Breakdown of which fees are going up and the explanation of the increases will be offered at the meeting, as well as possible alternatives to charging more money for services, Nealy said.

In the past few weeks, the administration has proposed as much as a total of $523 increase in fees for next year. Some of the proposed increases include the Residence Hall Fee, slated for a $162 increase; Boarding Halls, $101; Health Services, $5; and the Athletic Fee, $5.

Rents and Fees Chairperson Bob Cleary said the increases could be even higher if the University assumes the cost of employees' fringe benefits, which has been proposed by the school's Board of Trustees and the state legislature. As of now, the state government pays the costs of the benefits, such as sick pay, vacation pay and group insurance. But the legislature has ordered individual accounts, or trust funds, to begin paying the costs themselves. If this happens, Cleary said, fee increases will be substantially higher than expected, with residence halls going up $214; Boarding Halls, $211; Health Services, $41; Athletics $8; in addition to further increase in other trust fund fees. The Student Activities fee will rise $7 and the Campus Center fee will go up $32.50 under the proposal.

"In the past the benefits have been paid by the state. Now they want the trust funds to pay for them, which would place the burden from the state to the students," Cleary said. "The legislature and Gov. (Edward) King are putting pressure on the trustees and (UMass) President (David C.) Kanpp to implement it. We're the only state public institution that has not done this yet."

Larry Kocot, a member of the rents and fees committee, said a soon-to-be-filed lawsuit may help provide some relief from the fee hikes. The suit, against the Residence Halls System and the UMass Building Authority, would seek to change the way the two handle money.

According to the bond agreement drawn up when the buildings were built, all fee increases must be approved by the UMBA. But, Kocot said, the authority hasn't met in more than a year and couldn't have approved the hike. The suit would seek to have either the agreement changed or have more than $2 million being held in UMBA reserve accounts to be released for repairs to buildings, thus avoiding the fee hike, Kocot said.

World and national news

Algerians deliver US reply to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algerian envoys acting as intermediaries for the United States delivered the U.S. reply yesterday to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages.

U.S. negotiators, who flew home after passing the note, said they were uncertain of their next step.

In Tehran, an official in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said, "The government has received America's letter." In a telephone interview from Beirut, Ahmed Azizi said a Cabinet meeting had been scheduled to discuss the reply but he did not know when it would begin.

Tehran Radio broadcasts during the day made no mention of the U.S. reply being received. There was a report the Iranian regime planned to publish the text of the note today or tomorrow, but that was not officially confirmed.

Ayatollah Mohamed Beheshti, head of the Islamic Republican Party and president of the Iranian Supreme Court, said Iran's parliament, the Majlis, would have to consider how Iran might proceed "if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American detainees cannot be legally fulfilled by the United States," the official Algerian news agency reported from Tehran.

In a meeting 11 days ago, the Iranian Parliament approved four demands outlined six weeks earlier by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. The demands are: return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi; cancellation of American claims against Iran; a pledge of non-intervention in Iranian affairs and unfreezing of some $8 billion of Iranian assets in U.S. banks.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who gave the Algerians the U.S. reply and a lengthy oral explanation of it in a 30-hour visit to Algiers, told reporters on his return to Washington: "Where we go from here will depend on the reaction of the Iranians." Christopher carried with him a pledge of non-interference and an explanation of U.S. legal difficulties in meeting other demands.

In Algiers, official sources said the U.S. note was delivered to Tehran by Abdelkrim Gheraib and Redha Malek, Algeria's ambassadors to Tehran and Washington respectively.

"Now it's up to the Iranians," said one of the officials, adding that he could not predict how long it would take for Iran to study the American response and react to it.

Making the best of a difficult situation, Fred Thompson, 15, with paddles, and Mike Bethel, 8, navigate a small rubber raft between stalled cars on a downtown street in Key West, Fla. The city was hit with a record 23.1 inches of rainfall in 24 hours Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan aides propose cuts up to 6 percent for fiscal '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan have drawn a list of possible government cutbacks totaling nearly 6 percent of the 1981 federal budget, a principal aide to Reagan disclosed yesterday.

The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although it was indicated that none would be made in the defense budget.

Edwin Meese III, who is directing the Reagan transition into the White House, said a spending control task force drew up the list so that Reagan could fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the budget by 2 percent.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee challenged Reagan to honor that promise by voting Tuesday to set a budget ceiling that would force the president-elect to cut spending by $17 billion, or about 2½ percent, from the current budget drafted by the committee's staff.

The committee action would reduce the budget from $648.7 billion to $631.7 billion and reduce the projected deficit from $38.4 billion to $25 billion.

A budget reduction of 6 percent in 1981 would equal nearly $39 billion, enough to wipe out the entire deficit.

One of Reagan's top campaign pledges was to trim federal spending by 2 percent by eliminating fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement from the budget.

Asked how the new president would accomplish that goal, Meese said a special task force already had targeted areas relating to "specific tightening up, specific cutting of administration overhead rather than cutting of whole programs, although "some minor programs" may be eliminated altogether.

"The list actually is much more than 2 percent. As a matter of fact, the list would probably account for nearly 6 percent of the budget," said Meese.

Legislature alters procedures for voting on pay raises

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature approved a constitutional amendment barring members from collecting pay hikes in the same term they are voted last night after stripping the measure of a proviso limiting bonus pay for leadership.

The 109-72 vote came after hours of debate in which the House leadership carried the ball against any restrictions in legislative prerogatives.

The Legislature has always been a "whipping boy" for reporters and the governor, said Speaker Thomas W. McGee, DLynn. But "we have big, broad shoulders, and we can take it."

The House and Senate, meeting in a constitutional convention, rejected proposed amendments giving voters the right to pass on bond issues, limiting the length of legislative sessions and abolishing the Executive Council.

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Digest

Associated Press

Bahamian's force Haitians out

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas — Bahamian police officers swinging nightsticks stormed this tiny island yesterday to force 102 marooned Haitians onto a Bahamian boat for the trip back to their impoverished homeland.

Although reporters left by helicopter before the evacuation was complete, Joe Edwards of the Bahamas News Bureau in Nassau said "I'm sure they will make sure that there are no Haitians left on the island, then proceed directly for Haiti."

It was the second attempt to remove the Haitians, who have been on the island for 40 days.

Bahamian authorities tried to convince the weakened Haitians to leave peacefully, but the castaways replied that they would rather die than return to Haiti.

A dinghy then arrived carrying nine police officers who were armed with semi-automatic weapons. The Haitians were sitting in a circle with arms linked, refusing to budge.

Globe columnist fined for refusing to reveal source

BOSTON — A Boston Globe columnist, who refused to name an alleged eyewitness to a murder, was fined $500 for criminal contempt yesterday by a judge who said courtroom justice takes priority over claims of media freedom.

"The court does not recognize a constitutional right to refuse to give the identity of a confidential source," said Suffolk Superior Judge Herbert Abrams.

"It is outweighed by the compelling need to know whether a defendent is guilty of a crime."

Abrams' ruling against Mike Barnicle followed brief testimony by the columnist who said he would endanger lives if he revealed the source of material for a March 15 column on the murder of John D. Fitzpatrick, 16. He was stabbed to death March 8 in Boston's Charlestown neighborhood.

That column described the teenager's death in the words of an eyewitness. Neither the source nor the assailant were identified in the story.

The district attorney's office subpoenaed Barnicle to learn the identity of the witness in connection with the trial of Matthew McDonald, who has been charged with the first degree murder of Fitzpatrick.

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Financial Aid Director explains cut to senate

By MARK WELCH
and KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

In addressing the Undergraduate Student Senate last night, Director of Financial Aid Ed Apodaca told students that low income families are being affected most by the recent Financial Aid cuts at the University of Massachusetts.

"People are under the impression that financial aid is intended for low-income families. As it stands now, the majority of aid is going to middle-income and high-income families," said Apodaca.

Apodaca referred to the 1980 Higher Education Act, passed into law last October, and the classification of income as the main reason behind this situation.

"Presently, the amount of equitable income for a family — income invested in a house or land for example, is not being taken into consideration in allocating funds to students," explained Apodaca. Consequently, a low-income family who would not normally have a house or land investment is being considered on a comparable level to a middle or high income family.

The act Apodaca referred to succeeded in increasing the percentage of students who qualified for aid but, he said, funding has not increased to augment this.

'Most campuses have been faced with a 10 percent reduction in funds while the eligibility of their student body increased by 40 to 50 percent," Apodaca said.

Apodaca said that the financial aid cuts were due to an over-commitment by the Financial Aid office. The office anticipated an additional $6 million in Federal aid over the $37 million it received.

Apodaca will participate in a trip to Washington, D.C. this weekend, along with about 40 students, to lobby against the present financial aid situation for low-income families and increased Federal financial aid support.

In other business, the Senate urged student participation in tomorrow night's town meeting on the proposed tuition and fee increases. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Veteran journalists offer advice to students

George Espers

By JONATHAN DEAN
Collegian Correspondent

Two veteran journalists from the Associated Press spoke last night to about 40 University of Massachusetts students on some of the many do's and don'ts of newswriting and photography.

George Espers, the recipient of AP's Annual Top Performance Award in 1975, for his coverage of Saigon during the Vietnam war, decries such things as journalistic overstatement (over-dramatization) and vague language in news stories.

Quoting from the late media critic H.L. Mencken, Espers talked about "bow-wow language", saying it is typified by news stories describing the weather as "adverse," when the more common word "bad" would be both to-the-point and comparatively unpretentious.

J. Walter Green, AP New England Photo Director, presented a slide slow contrasting the proper and improper ways to do sports, political and "every day life" press photography.

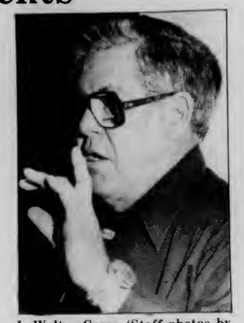
Green said that a clear pictorial representation of the agony of sport is the goal to be achieved by the sports photographer, and that all press photos should aim for "simplicity and impact."

Green also showed a movie about the AP's newest innovation in pictures—the electronic darkroom. By means of a computer which codes and stores every detail of a photograph, copies can be made which retain the clarity of the original. This was never before possible, he said.

In their closing remarks, Espers and Green reflected on the time they spent behind the battle lines—Green as an Army combat photographer during World War II, and Espers as a newsman covering Vietnam and Cambodia in the late 60's and early 70's.

"Despite all my fears, and butterflies in my stomach, I thought being a war correspondent was the most important transcending experience of my life,' Espers said.

Green, a man of pictures, not words, laid it out with photographic simplicity, saying "It's not fun out there."



J. Walter Green (Staff photos by Scott Burke)

Three women discuss female role in military

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

A six-year veteran of the Air Force, who served as a jet engine mechanic, told a group of about 20 people in the basement of the Unitarian Church of Northampton last night that women in the United States are "better off" than women in many other parts of the world.

Pat Daly, a student at Smith College and member of a panel discussion on women in the military, sponsored by the Northampton Draft Counseling Center said, "I have travelled a great deal (through the military). The women's lot in the United State is a lot better than it is in a lot of other parts of the world."

Daly, who described herself as a feminist, was joined in the discussion by former Army nurse Sally Surgen and former Marine officer's candidate Sybil Smith.

All three agreed their experience in the military was worthwhile and said the decision to join is a personal one.

"I certainly don't regret it," said Smith, who, in 1962 refused her officer's commission because, she said, the Marines had misrepresented themselves to her.

Smith, a 1960 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, said she had thought she would be able to choose any military job she wanted upon finishing officer's school. Instead, she said, "I could be a typist, a cleark or a gopher.

"Why should I waste three years of my life if all they care about is shining your shoes?" she said.

Daly, who was discharged August 26, 1980 said the military has changed for women. Smith agreed. "I never could have had your job," she said.

While serving, Saly was physically assaulted, she said, but because of the alienation which might have resulted and the possibility of further harrassment, she did not report the incident through official channels.

To handle the situation, Daly said, she "theatened the guy with the better half of a fork wrench."

Smith and Daly described a six week basic training program. Both agreed the objective of this session is teamwork.

"You really don't know what teamwork is until you're in this situation," Smith said.

Daly said a mentality exists for women which says, "If I blow it, who else will carry the flag? You have to be twice as good to get half as far," she said.

"Fortunately, it's easy," Smith responded.

One of the most difficult aspects of the military, Smith said, is dealing with orders.

"Anyone who outranks you has the right to give you orders and you do not have the right to question them," she said.

Smith and Surgen said they never considered the military benefits before enlisting. Surgen puts her $195-a-month benefit payment towards the cost of receiving a Bachelor's degree in nursing.

Daly said without the $311 per month she receives she would not be at Smith where she studies Political Science and Anthropology.

The discussion was the second in a series designed to inform people of their options concerning the military, said Barbara Snoek, organizer.

Snoek said it was difficult to "find women who were willing to talk."

Food Science tests may offer world hunger remedy

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Extensive research is presently being conducted at the University of Massachusetts to build a foundation which may eventually solve the world food crisis.

Professor Fergus Clydesdale of the Food Science Department, along with Joyce Johnson, a graduate student, have been conducting tests for the past year looking into the effects of the color red on a person's perception of sweetness.

The tests, which are the first in the field, use colors to determine if appearance of food could be altered in a way to make it acceptable to the general public.

Although the immediate use of this information could decrease a soft drink's calorie level by replacing sweetener with color, this is only a short term use of the work presently being done at the University, said Clydesdale.

The important use of the information lies in the future, he said. The world, set on the threshold of a food crisis, needs a way of feeding the expected excess of people.

One solution to the food problem could lie in the farming of bacteria, Clydesdale suggested. The problem then arises how to make this new food source palatable.

"You just can't hand someone a white goop and expect them to eat it," he said.

Throughout history the color of food has been an indicator of freshness and ripeness.

"This is the lesson of nature. When a fruit turns red it is at its peak of ripeness and sweetness," said Clydesdale.

Using the color red, Clydesdale and Johnson have found a subject's perception of sweetness was altered as much as 40 percent.

Subtleties, such as the subject's mood and time of day of the tests, have all influenced the results, Johnson said. Therefore, the tests must be done at different times of day, over a long period of time before any real conclusion can be drawn, she said.

Even though these experiments have turned into long arduous tasks for the researchers, the work is only laying the foundation for other studies.

In the future, the results of this test can be added to others regarding form and texture, to produce an acceptable and nutritious alternative to the present diminishing supply of natural foods, Clydesdale said.

The goal is to prevent worldwide shortages such as those that exist in China and the Soviet Union today, he said.

Professor Fergus Clydesdale of the Food Science and Nutrition Dept. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Meditation teacher Mother Girija Sarasati talks to a packed house yesterday in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Swami awakens inner powers

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Over 40 students and faculty members attended a lecture featuring Swami Girija Saraswati, one of the world's foremost teachers of Siddha meditation in the Campus Center yesterday.

Siddha means spiritual perfection, said Saraswati, who is one of only five American women to ever be admitted into the Saraswati order of monks, the oldest order in Indian originating around the 8th century A.D.

"We are not a religion," said Saraswati. "The job of Siddha is to get people in touch with their inner Self."

"We are not a religion," said Saraswati. "The job of Siddha is to get people in touch with their inner Self."

"The mind never stops working, we really need to give it a rest, meditation is this rest. Meditation is a state of pure awareness, it is very blissful. When we tap it, it becomes strength, intelligence and power to act. It knows no boundaries," said Saraswati.

In 1970 Saraswati, then a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Michigan, travelled to Bombay, Indian, to study under Swami Muktananda, the world renowned master of meditation.

She lived in the Swami's ashram, a household for students of meditation, for four years and then returned to Michigan to establish Muktananda's first ashram in the West.

"I felt there ought to be more to life," said Saraswati. "I travelled to India because I had heard that Swami Muktananda was a great master, it took me a few months to catch up with him."

Linking meditation with physics, the Swami said that all things are made of conscious energy. This energy exists in a latent form in everyone. When it is awakened, it can be very beneficial, she said.

"Many times people find they can cure a chronic illness through meditation," said Saraswati. "It is the best way to deal with stress. I know one person who raised his I.Q. 25 points through meditation."

"Siddha meditation is a path to unleash your tensions," said Saraswati.

Sailors set sails for dance, romance 'On the Town'

By KATHERINE STONE
Collegian correspondent

Take three sailors, put them in New York City for a day, add a touch of romance, and a spark of music and what have you got?. *On The Town*, a Leonard Bernstein musical currently at Bowker Auditorium tonight through Sat. at 8 p.m., produced by the UMass Music Theatre Guild.

On The Town begins with three sailors on leave in the Big Apple for 24 hours. While deciding how to spend their time, and what sights to see, Gabey (David Steinhorn) becomes infatuated with a poster of Ivy Smith, Miss Turnstiles of the month (Miriam Sandler). The three sailors decide to search for this beauty abd encounter other women during their search.

Ozzie (Bill Collura) meets an anthropologist in a museum, and Chip (Joseph A. Marcoux) falls for a taxi driver. Gabey finally meets up with the irresistable Ivy Smith, after she is detained by her voice teacher and the couples decide to meet at Times Square.

Several outstanding performances were given in this production, especially, those of Ozzie and Claire deLoone (Elizabeth Walsh). Each had an immense amount of energy throughout every scene and created convincing, believable characters.

The Emcee (Stephen White) also gave a superb performance with a great sense of comic timing and succeeded in presenting a throughly entertaining character.

The show also had scintillating dance numbers, choreographed by Joseph Rich. The various dance arrangements were performed extremely well by the group of dancers. In particular, Miriam Sandler seemed to have a natural agility and the grace required to perform the various complicated ballet movements.

Although the production was staged cleverly during individual scenes, a consitency from scene to scene was needed. The props and scenery were ineptly moved around and detracted from the coherence of the show.

The scenery also needs work. It just appeared to serve a utilitarian purpose rather than adding any ambiance to the show. Things looked as if they were pasted together at the last minute.

The costumes, on the other hand, did just the opposite. They added distinction to several small characters in the show and were well thought out for the main characters.

On The Town, however, does have a lot of talent and obvious amount of time was put inot it. It is a worthwhile way of spending a delightful evening.

Ozzie (Billy Collura), Gabey (David Steinhorn), and Chip (Joseph A. Marcoux) are three sailors on leave in the Big Apple, in Leonard Bernstein's musical "On The Town". The final performances are tonight, Friday and Saturday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

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College awareness day reaches minorities

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

High school students were welcomed to the University of Massachusetts yesterday by Dr. Frederick Preston, associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, at College Awareness Day, an outreach program designed to familiarize minority students from Springfield, Worchester and Boston with collegiate life.

The program, held at the Campus Center, was attended by 47 students from four Springfield high schools. A College Awareness Day also held November 5 for students from Boston high schools, and one is planned for November 19 for Worchester students.

The coordinator for the program, Jaun Caban, assistant dean of admissions, estimated there was a slight increase in attendance this year, despite the fact that this is the first year the program has been limited to high school seniors.

"We find quite a bit of interest on the part of the students," he said. "They get information on academic programs, special minority students programs, admission requirements, and more."

The program uses student guides from the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), the Engineering Minority Students Program and the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP). Tours are conducted through the Library, the Fine Arts Center and selected dormitories and classrooms. The costs for the program, which includes tranportation and a lunch at Franklin Dining Commons, is financed through the Admissions Office.

Jennifer Kirby, 17, from Classical High School in Springfield said she is interested in the Computer Science program at UMass.

"I know more about the University," she said, "and I think it's helpful for people to see the campus before they decide to come here."

Michelle Dawkins, 16, also from Classical High School, said this is her second year in the program.

"I still want to go to college," she said, "but I haven't decided if I'll go to UMass."

Both Dawkins and Kirby though the Dining Common's food "could be better," but said it was better than the food at Classical High School. They thought the dormitory rooms in the Southwest Residential area were "too small" but said they would like to live there.

Antonio Thomas, a guide from the Engineering Minority Students Program, thought the College Awareness Day was "an excellent program."

"I think it should be continued," he said, "But with more time to see the campus, and maybe a warmer climate."

He said the high school students like UMass, especially Southwest, but noticed the lack of minorities on campus.

"The program needs more representation of students from each minority program," he said.

Pretrial hearing set for Rusty Nail brawl

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

A pretrial conference has been set for the seven people arrested after a brawl out in the parking lot at the Rusty Nail night club in Sunderlan last Saturday.

Sunderland police chief Charles W. Smiarowski said that the seven people are to appear for the pretrial conference on November 24 at the Franklin County Courthouse in Greenfield.

The defendents who were arrested shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday, are David J. Gaw and Richard K. Gaw both of Springfield, and Paul T. Gallagher of Westfield, who were charged with assault and battery on a police officer and with being disorderly persons. Michael Linnon of Springfield, David A. Springer of Southampton, Jeffery Ellis of Westfield and Debra Canton of Hatfield were all charged with being disorderly persons.

The brawl, which erupted as the club was closing took nearly a half hour to bring under control, Smiarowski said. Nearly 35 people were involved in the fracas including 10 employees of the Rusty Nail.

Smiarowski was the only person who suffered injuries that required medical attention. He injured his knees and arms during the light, but said that he was treated and released from a local hospital.

New treatment may relieve sickle cell anemia pain

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The agonizing pain that is one of sickle cell anemia's worst side effects may be prevented by a new form of treatment that slightly changes the chemical makeup of the victims' blood, doctors have found.

The treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but the researchers say it appears to be a relatively simple way to free victims of their most painful symptoms.

So far, however, they have tested the new treatment on only three patients and the doctors stress that more studies are needed to ensure the safety and effectiveness of the treatment before it is widely used.

Doctors developed the new method, which involves using medicine and diet to lower sodium levels in the victims' blood, at two Harvard-affiliated hospitals in Boston. Their research was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sickle cell anemia affects between 30,000 and 60,000 Americans, and virtualy all the victims are black.

The disease, which is transmitted genetically, causes red blood cells to be crescent shaped instead of round. A painful sickle cell "crisis" occurs when the tiny blood vesels called capillaries become clogged with these malformed blood cells.

The new treatment, tested by doctors at Beth Israel and Brigham and Women's hospitals, lowers sodium levels in the blood about 10 percent.

Sundance, a two-month-old puppy owned by junior science major Susan Grady, receives a chuck under the chin from his master on the grass near the campus pond. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Resignation of Bowdoin Pres. perplexing to all

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Students at Bowdoin College remained in the dark yesterday about administrative conflicts that led to the resignation of President Willard F. Enteman.

"The general impression is that nobody knows what's going on here," said a student at the campus newspaper, the Bowdoin *Orient* The student, who didn't want to be identified, said the reasons for Enteman's departure were not clear.

The Portland *Press Herald* said differences with trustees over budget matters, faculty tenure and program emphasis were factors leading to the president's resignation. The Boston *Globe* cited Enteman's insistence that women be allowed to join fraternities and his support of pay raises for faculty members.

The *Globe* also said Enteman's resignation was part of an agreement in which his two "key antagonists," trustee Vincent Welch and C. Warren Ring, vice president for development, were also stepping down.

Ring said he was not aware of such an agreement and said the report characterizing him as antagonistic to Enteman was "highly inaccurate." But the vice president, who has been at Bowdoin for 19 years, would not comment on whether he intends to resign, saying it was a "personal decision" that would be considered by Nov. 22.

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The Slits, one of the original English new-wave bands, will appear Thursday at Rahar's in Northampton. Since starting out as a hard-core punk band, the Slits have modified their stance to a progressive, neo-reggae sound. Their show in Boston last Saturday was well received, so this promises to be a good one.

Club Listings

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

The Hatch, Student Union, UMass—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 3-6 p.m.; Rock 'n' Reggae disco every Tues. with Jim McDee of WMUA; Crazy George's and 60's rock and trivia every Fri.; Nov. 13, Hooligan, Free; Nov. 14, The Stompers, $4; Nov. 15, Martian Highway, $2.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with purchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

The Pub, 15 East Pleasant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed. Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly. Tues. 25 cent drafts; Wed., 50 cent drinks; Thurs. Beat the Clock prices; Fri. & Sat., Happy Hours, 8-10 p.m.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Nov. 14, The Elevators, cover charge.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Nov. 13, Cardiac Kids, Free; Nov. 14, Night Bear, $2; Nov. 15, Jonathan Edwards, $5.50 at door; Nov. 16, Martian Highway. Coming Nov. 18, The Buzzcocks, $5 at the door.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton—Nov. 13, Greenwich Three; Nov. 14, 2 for 1 Happy Hour 4-6 p.m., DJ W-Be-Bop with music from 50's & 60's; Nov. 18, Lynne Meryl Trio; Nov. 19, Roger Salloom.

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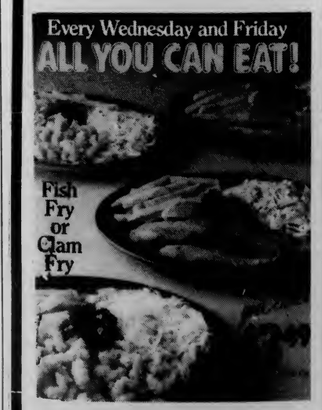

Howard Johnsons

Rt. 9, Hadley

An Open Letter to Chancellor Koffler

In recent weeks, the students of the university have been informed of the proposed tuition and fee hikes. When all these increases are added together the total approaches $540. This represents an increase of over 15 percent. We feel these increases are more than we can afford. We feel that you, as Chancellor, realizing how detrimental these increases will be to the University, should show a commitment to fighting these increases.

In the past, you have stressed the importance of public higher education in a state that holds its educational institutions as its most valuable major resource. Public higher education should serve as an alternative to private institutions, especially for minorities and others who cannot afford their cost. UMass and all the other Massachusetts state schools give individuals from middle and lower income families the chance to further their education. Yet, if you support the $500 plus increase in tution and fees, you are defeating the purpose of public higher education. A university that costs more than $4000 to attend will not be affordable by the very people it is supposed to serve most.

On October 24, you received a memo from President Knapp, asking you to consider a $75 tuition hike. You said "the increase is not unreasonable". But, coupled with the other costs that the students may have to absorb in school year '81-'82, this increase ***is*** unreasonable.

We base our opinion upon the very rationale that the Board of Trustees uses. This rationale takes into account the Disposable Income Index (the amount of money people have available to spend after taxes), comparative costs of similar institutions, and Financial Aid.

Disposable income rose by 13.3 percent in 1979. Yet, the Consumer Price Index (the amount of money people have to spend to buy a given marketbasket of goods), has risen between 11.3 and 13.3 percent at the same time. So, the ***real*** Disposable Income (the amount of post-tax income people have available to spend after accounting for inflation and price increases) for 1979 is at best a small fraction of the original amount.

According to Knapp's memo, UMass tuition is the highest when compared to smaller institutions in Massachusetts. Total costs (including tuition and mandatory fees) are also the highest when compared to similar schools in Massachusetts. Nationwide, UMass costs are "midrange" among comparable institutions.

Financial aid increases to offset tuition hikes are, in Knapp's own words "uncertain". He said, "We should not anticipate offsetting tuition increases across the board with increases in financial aid".

Thus, by the Trustees own criteria, a tuition increase is very unreasonable. And, it doesn't end there; Knapp, in his memo "suggests a tuition level for school year '82-'83 which approaches $1,000."

We feel that you and your staff should represent the students in the following ways;

1. No tuition increases.
2. There should be an exploration of alternatives to fee increases and the increases in the trust funds should not be passed on to students.
3. Pressing for increased financial aid.

Clearly the increases are more than most students can afford and we will not put up with them. As Chancellor, you should be at the forefront of this fight, and to further this end, we invite you to come to our town meeting this ***Thursday, November 13, Thompson 104 at 8:00 pm.***

Sincerely,

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SouthWest Assembly
Undergraduate Student Senate
Radical Student Union
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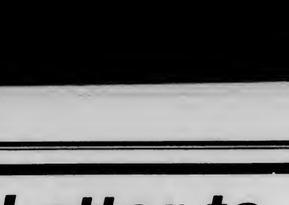

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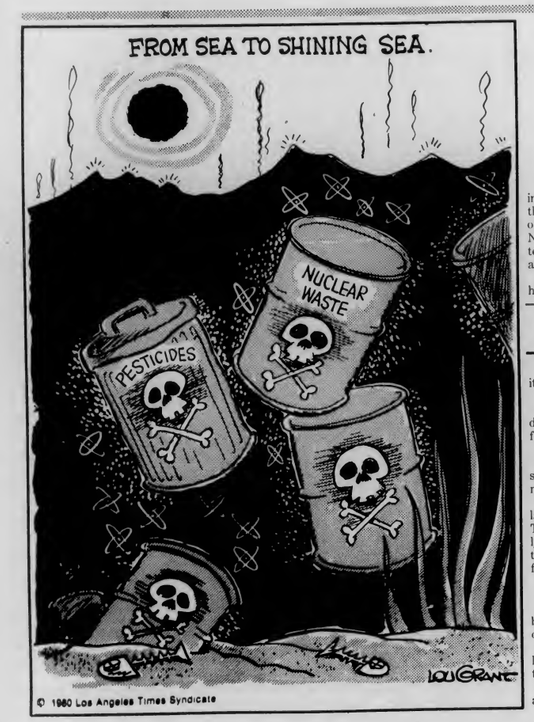

Cash Flow in the swamp

I was moseying through the Hampshire Mall last week, in awe over the new roller rink which was built to obstruct the view of the Disney Worldesque Cinema, when I overheard a father and his son talking across a cafe table. Now such a bland scene would not ordinarily draw my attention, even though I am most unusually nosey. But try as I might, I could not resist their peculiar conversation.

"Daddy, why is the land so flat and so cheap around here?"

Steve Masse

"Well, son—that's because it's always wet. Remember it's still a swamp."

"It looks like good land."

"Don't let looks deceive you, as they've done to many developers around here. If it were good for anything but farming, there would have been buildings on it years ago."

"Then why are they building on it now?"

"They don't know any better. There's a drought, you see. But this isn't really land. What you're looking at is a mirage. Just consider it very dirty water."

I don't remember whether my noise was a cough or a laugh,.but whatever I did just then caught their attention. They both turned to me with daggers in their eyes. I quickly shot my gaze away, pretending to be preoccupied with the overhead skating derby. My ploy did no good. The father got out of his wrought iron chair and accosted me.

"You looking for something?" he asked.

"No—I was just sort of caught up in your conversation."

"So what about it?" He was more curious than belligerent, though I figured I may as well sleaze my way out with cautious remarks, to protect my nose.

"Well, I thought you were complaining about the mall here," I said. "I used to work here, and the job helped me through a year of school."

"You wouldn't understand then," he practically apologized. "You're prejudiced in favor of this unreality."

"But it's great for the economy of our area!" I pressed.

"Right. Joe works in K-Mart and spends all his money in Steiger's. Josephine works in Steiger's and spends all her money in K-Mart."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Give me ten dollars."

"Why?"

"Just give me ten dollars for a moment," he insisted, holding out a hand.

I gave him the ten dollars. He walked over to the table where his boy sat, still sucking on his cola straw and trying to look nonchalant, though I detected a slight frown line knit between his young brows. The man gave the boy the ten dollar bill.

"What are you—" I stammered, but stopped out of curiosity. I only hoped they were not going to try panhandling me. I would be very embarrassed if I had to cry robbery, especially after I voluntarily gave the money. So like the boy who cried wolf in a crowded theater, I stood silently by to watch the results.

"Please go pay that man ten dollars for his service," the man said. The boy withdrew the straw from his mouth, and reluctantly approached me with the bill jutting far out from his fingertips. It looked as if he didn't want to touch my hand in the transaction.

"Well—what does that prove?" I asked.

"You just spent ten dollars for something at the mall. I collected the money, paid my help, and in turn the help came to your store to buy your service. Such is your economy here, in a nutshell."

"Then what you are saying is figurative," I said. "Only outside money can prime the economic pump in this closed-circuit system!"

"Right," he declared with satisfaction. "The money comes from outside and stops here. There's not enough cash to go everywhere, is there? So something's got to give. It can not last. It's a mirage, it is not real."

The man turned away rather suddenly. I stood confused with the ten dollar bill clutched in my sweaty palm, and watched him hurry with his son on their way. Before they got out of sight, I called. "Hey, where are you going?" This was just beginning to get interesting!"

"We're going roller skating—where else?"

And then they disappeared into the skating rink.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *commentator*

Karen Silkwood dies examining improprieties

Karen Silkwood: 1946-1974.

Someone killed Karen Silkwood, but how many of us actually realize the significance of her life, or the frightening implications of her death.

She was born in 1946, the daughter of Bill and Merle Silkwood. Karen, as did most women at her age, grew up, went to school, and married young. However, after seven years of marriage, she divorced her husband (with him taking custody of the children), and followed up on her education in science.

Lisa Palty and Jim Murphy

Karen obtained a job as a laboratory assistant at the Kerr McGee plutonium plant, just outside of Oklahoma City. She truly believed in the assets of nuclear power—until she began to realize the dangers of plutonium, and Kerr McGee's "laissez faire" approach to security and employee safety. Karen became critical of the company, and subsequently joined the union (Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers) International, OCAW). Within two years she was elected to its steering committee.

Soon after this, Silkwood was introduced to OCAW occupational safety expert Steve Wodka. She told him about Kerr McGee's improprieties, and subsequent coverups. Her allegations, however, lacked a foundation of hard evidence. It was with this in mind that Wodka was able to convince Karen to try and gather some.

Over the course of the next month, she did just that, and soon had enough evidence to blow the lid off of Kerr McGee. However, word leaked out to Kerr McGee during the course of that month, and they began to make life tough for Karen. At one point, she was internally contaminated with plutonium on three consecutive days. In addition, her apartment was found to have been generously filled with the radioactive element (one particle, the size of a speck of dust, can cause lung cancer. One pound dissipated over the earth could stricken the entire world's population). The highest concentrations were found on her toilet seat and in her food. Still, Karen Silkwood persisted.

On November 13, 1974, Karen called Wodka and made plans to meet him, Drew Stephens, and New York *Times* reporter Dave Burnham at a Holiday Inn in Oklahoma City. She never got there. She was later found dead in her Honda Civic, which had smashed into a culvert on highway 74. The highway patrol, after an autopsy, ruled that she had fallen asleep at the wheel (a blood test had revealed alcohol and a sedative in her bloodstream). End of story.

Not quite.

Fact: The file that Silkwood was carrying was picked up after the accident by a highway patrolman, who put it back into the car. That file disappeared. Kerr McGee employees were twice seen at the garage to which the wreckage was taken.

Fact: The alcohol content in Karen's bloodstream registered at less than .35 percent, and eight out of nine doctors claimed that she hadn't enough sedative in her to cause her to fall asleep at the wheel.

Fact: When a right-handed person falls asleep at the wheel, she or he will swerve to the right. Silkwood, who was right-handed, skidded off to the left, and drove for 100 yards along the shoulder, "...as if someone were trying to keep her off the road..." to quote an FBI agent's report.

Fact: Karen Silkwood's car had a fresh dent in the rear that could not be explained by her hitting the culvert.

These facts, as well as others, were put into an FBI report by agent Larry Olsen who asked for permission to further investigate the matter. Permission was denied twice. Even his suspicions of a plutonium smuggling ring fell upon deaf ears. Olsen was told to drop the case, and to mention it to no one. However, Olsen did tell someone...journalist Jaque Srouji. For a long time afterward, the Silkwood case was thrown all over Washington D.C. by various journalists and politicians—among them, Kitty Tucker, then the D.C. legislative coordinator for NOW (National Organization of Women), and Rep. John Dingell of Illinois. As a result, the case was subsequently thrown back by the FBI, the Justice Department, the U.S. Attorney General's office, and other governmental institutions.

The key seemed to be the missing folder. Just what did it contain that would make someone go to great pains to ensure that it would not be delivered? People who have looked closely into the matter (mainly Larry Olsen) have concluded that Karen Silkwood had information that detailed a plutonium black market that involved both Kerr McGee and the Federal Government. AEC records showed that Kerr McGee was missing anywhere from 40 to 120 pounds of plutonium. The corporation claimed that most of it had been shipped to the military installation at Haniford, Washington for 'special projects'; however, it was soon found that there were no such special projects. Karen Silkwood's file supposedly contained evidence pertaining to where the missing plutonium was actually going. To this day, the FBI, the CIA and the Justice Department all deny both the existance of such information, and journalists access to any related information (the latter being a supposed matter of national security).

On November 5, 1976, Kitty Tucker and the Supporters of Silkwood (SOS) filed a punitive damage suit on the behalf of Karen's parents. They charged Kerr McGee with violating Silkwood's civil rights, and conducting a cover-up. The ensuing court case was repeatedly stalled, and all of the people involved with the plaintiffs—SOS, Karen's parents, and others—were repeatedly harassed by both the FBI and Kerr McGee. However, early this year the case came to a close. The court awarded Karen's parents 10.5 million dollars. The ruling has been appealed.

As much as it seems that a victory has been won, there is still no one to hold accountable for Karen Silkwood's death. The FBI, Kerr McGee, and all of the other official agencies involved still ignore the demands for investigation. In this alone, the frightening implications mentioned before really hit home. Are the agencies of our government really in league with the nuclear industry? Are we all absolute subjects to p..ything and everything that theydo? Who killed Karen Silkwood?!

The industry and the government both quietly tell us to forget. We say DON'T. We urge everyone who reads this to go to the SCANN (Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide) table today, the sixth anniversary of the murder of Karen Silkwood, get an armband, and wear it for the day—not to mourn Karen's death, but to pay homage to her life, and to let them know that we *won't* forget.

Lisa Palty and Jim Murphy for Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide

Sterilization and abortion denial

This is 2nd in a three part series regarding women's reproductive rights.

The cutting of federal and state funds for abortions, informed consent laws, forced and involuntary sterilizations and the bombing of planned parenthood clinics by pro-life groups, all point to the same thing: women's reproductive rights, the freedom for a woman to control her own body, the most fundamental of all rights for women, is increasingly coming under attack.

In order to understand these attacks, especially on poor and minority women, we need to examine the relationship between the current cuthacks in abortion and the increase in sterilization abuse.

Linda Cohen, Karen Carmichael and Peter Brown

With the growth of the New Right in general, and the passage of the Hyde Amendment in particular, the federal government has effectively absolved itself of all responsibility to guarantee reproductive freedom for America's poor and minority women. Last July, the Supreme Court reaffirmed its 1973 decision that a women has a constitutional right to choose to have an abortion. However, by upholding the Hyde Amendment, the court determined that the federal government is no longer under any obligation to guarantee this right for poor women by further funding Medicaid abortions, leaving the decision of funding to individual states. All but six states including Massachusetts quickly axed Medicaid funded abortions.

Although the federal government will not absorb any portion of the cost of a Medicaid abortion, the government willingly pays for 90 percent of the cost of medicaid sterilizations. In our society where sex education, birth control and child care are often unavailable and extremely inadequate, where abortions are cost prohibitive, it becomes clear that sterilization is the only recourse for millions of American women.

Ultimately, we must question whether the rise of female sterilization by 350 percent between 1970 and 1975 (two and a half times the rate of male sterilization) is the reslt of a free choice.

Government funded sterilizations amount to genocide among low income women. For example, sterilization of Puerto Rican women is 35 percent; among Native American women it's 25 percent; of Black women of childbearing age, 24 percent have been sterilized, and 37 percent of poor white women in the same age group have been sterilized.

How is it that among these groups of women there is such a startingly high percentage of sterilization? Many are threatened with the loss of medical services or welfare benefits to their families if they refuse to be sterilized. Others are falsely led to believe that sterilization is reversible or told that it is medically necessary. Frequently, sterilization is the condition for an abortion, or a woman may be asked to give her consent while she is in labor. Still others are misled into signing consent forms which are in languages not their own. All these abuses are frequently practiced in many U.S. clinics and hospitals despite federal laws against them.

Consequently, we can distinctly see that cutbacks in abortion and increases in sterilization are two sides of the same coin. The brunt of this campaign is aimed at poor and minority women and their families—a racist and class biased attack.

Linda Cohen, Karen Carmichael and Peter Brown for Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom

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USPS 333 220

Letters

Hatch bouncers unnecessarily violent

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, November 4, after Reagan's Presidential victory, a disturbing incident took place in the Hatch at UMass.

I was seated at the back of the bar near the glass windows with nine other people, at three tables. At about 11:15 p.m., just after the bar called for last orders, a woman of our own party broke her album by smashing it against a table. When a bouncer asked up to pick up the remains of the disc, we reluctantly complied since only one person had actually broken the said record. A man who did not break an album was singled out by a bouncer, being told to either pick up the pieces or leave. When he showed unwillingness to do so, another bouncer arrived on the scene. As the man was being pushed by the first bouncer, he asked not to be touched and to be left alone so that he could finish his beer. At that point, the first bouncer grabbed his shirt from the front, and while being pushed to the floor, the second bouncer joined in.

A security guard intervened and we were escorted out of the Hatch, after been refused the names of the bouncers. As we were checking the neck-wound of the assaulted and trying to calm him, three bouncers appeared outside and aggressive demanded our opinion. The Campus Police arrived, having been called at the request of the injured person. Charges of assault and battery are being carried out against the two bouncers.

The role of the bouncer is to prevent violence and to eject those who are aggressive. This was not the case with these particular bouncers; the first actually incited violence and the second joined in, it seemed, just for the fun of it. We are sure that if we had been of the same "type" as the bouncers such violence would never have occurred. We are also sure that if it had been more in our character to obey the bouncers without questioning their decision, none of this would have happened. We feel that one should be able to express oneself in any way short of violence and not have to worry about physical action as a result.

We sincerely hope that this kind of incident is not repeated. We also hope that these two individuals are justly repremanded in court.

Beth Nathanson
Orchard Hill

Cautious of the outreached hand

To the Editor:

The November 4 issue of the *Collegian* carried a very thoughtful letter written by Mr. Taleb Bizri. Mr. Bizri acknowledged with some sympathy the motives which lead many Jewish persons to embrace Zionism. He seemed to understand that these motives do not spring from a desire to deprive other people of their rights. Rather they express the belief that the seeds of anti-semitism are deeply rooted in the Western world and that Jews will always be vulnerable and exposed to them. He therefore urges Jewish people of good will to join with other progressive peoples in the struggle against racism. Not far away in Palestine but here in Europe and America.

It is no small concession for a Palestinian to offer to make common cause with a Jew. I realize that and am flattered. But history is perverse and fraught with bitter irony. For we Western Jews are white, and half of us are male. Would it were otherwise, but it is as a white male that I must answer Mr. Bizri.

I find myself in the curious position of loving the enemy, as an American poet has so aptly put it. There is much that is decent and good in the old world, the white world, the first world. I would not happily give it up. It is fashionable just now for progressive persons to heap scorn and abuse on this world and on its symbol, the white male. Even certain sorts of white males do it, the more fools they. I listen quietly. I take it in. What I'm hearing is a very simple refrain which goes: up with me and down with you.

Not being brave nor given to futile and heroic gestures, I will likely accept your invitation. But it will not be with the enthusiasm you might like. I do not covet Palestine, and you, I suspect, have no intense desire to do battle with the antisemites.

Tory Smith
Amherst

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Notices

This Sunday the Jewish Commungity of Amherst and UMass Hillel will sponsor a "Zionism Under Fire; Valid Criticism, attack on Jewish Statehood, or yet another anti-Jewish Tactic?" Professor David Landes of Harvard University, author of several books and former President of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, will speak.

Following this panelists Donna Devine from Smith College, Haim Gunner of UMass, and Leonard Glick of Hampshire College will speak on "Can There be a Just Peace for Israelis and Palestinians?" Why and How did Jews Come to Palestine and Israel?" and "Is Anti-Zionism a Code-Word for Anti-Jewish Attitudes?", respectively.

Held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, the brunch begins at 11:00 with a small fee for food. The program will begin at 11:45 and is free.

Umass students concerned about financial aid have an opportunity to be heard. Letters from students are needed to be delivered to Washington, D.C., in the lobbying effort for more financial aid Nov. 16-18. For more information, stop by the table in the Campus Center or call 546-9734.

Today's paper was produced by the following soon-to-be flunkouts:

Assistant Managing Editor — Ed Levine
Copy Editors — Maureen McManus and Jim Moran
Layout Technician — Bret Willden
Darkroom Technician — Scott Burke
Ad Layout Technician — Jay Brightman (who's he?)
Composing Room — Danny Guidera, Donna Levine
Pam Dissinger, Michele Bedard, Ria Koning

Watergate tape researchers fined for overcharging U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — A prominent research firm that analyzed the infamous 18½-minute gap on the Watergate tapes was fined $706,000 Wednesday for overcharging the federal government over a six-year period.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner also imposed fines of $20,000 each on two officers of Bolt, Beranek and Newman and six-month suspended sentences for their alleged role in juggling books and altering documents to get a higher price from the government.

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Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Mov.. , must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Wristwatches; namebrands $110-160 retail ½ price 665-7545

68 Rambler American runs excellent must sell Dave 584-3298 $275

Ski Bindings for sale Look N-77 brand new, int. exp. $50. 6-5808

Ski Boots mens 7½ (womens 8½) **Nordica Hurricane** flo boots. Only used half a season $100 or BO call Donna 549-1869

Weimaraner Pups AKC registered, from a long line of champs in show, obedience and field trial 1-413-339-6688

Epiphone Guitar 6 string acoustic excellent condition $125.00 or BO 546-9474

Boa Constrictor 10 months old 30 inches healthy $85 15 gallon aquarium both $125 price negotiable good Xmas present? Brad 546-5530

Arthur Ashe Comp 3 Tennis Racket brand new, unstrung $50 call Bill 549-1470

Springsteen Tickets available for information call 546-5567, ask for Brian

FOUND

Keys near FAC 11/3 call 6-9292

Pearl and Diamond Bracelet found near Sylvan parking lots. Identify it and its yours else impoverished findee will sell call 6-6688 Dave

Male dog black/Brown 1½? yrs old found on Rt 9 Belchertown no collar beautiful and well behaved needs home 256-0594

GIFTS

Victorinox Genuine Swiss Army Knives 30% off SASE for prices to Nichols Pharmacy 274 Wahconah St Pittsfield Mass 01201

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MA Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Houseworker 2-3 hours/week, Sunderland, references required 665-4920

INSTRUCTION

Hypnosis Speed reading Rm 909 Campus Center Nov 12, 13 at 7 PM all welcome KR Morse 532-5703

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LOST

Nova Owners I hitched back to Boston on Friday Oct. 10 I left a brown and tan reversible jacket in your car call 6-7470

Radio Shack calculator Mon Nov 3 Eng E brown case call 665-4315

Lost blue datebook and phone book very important please call 256-6191 if found or return to Collegian - Chris

Gold and black wedding band lost 11/6 great sentimental valuel Reward! Please call Hazel 546-6708

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. . .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Up for a late night pizza and beer? Come to **CHARLIE'S.** Pizza served Daily 9-1. Ask about our golden club card which entitles you to a free drink per day. Card cost is $5.00 per month

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

UMass Photo Co-op Raffle 1st prize Canon AE-1 Nov 3-14 CC Concourse & Photo Co-op Tickets 3/$1

Looking for something fun, tired of the same old thing, come to Lambda's Scavenger Hunt! All women welcome at 8:00 PM on Thursday 11/13 for fun, prizes, drinks, munchies - 389 No. Pleasant St 5-0939 for rides

Lambda Delta Phi invites all university women to informal rush 11/12 - 11/20 389 No. Pleasant St call for info! 5-0939

Moving? We will sublet your two bedroom apt. will pay sublet fee! Please call 546-8443 or 546-8434

The Science Fiction Society is having a meeting Nov 13 at 7:00 see our NEW Library/Office Rm 161 CC for info

C. C. no dust just lack of contact. Let's talk

Kinky Minky It's your Birthday! Have a great day! Love, the four of us

Hey Delta Chi - Thanks George for finding me a ride, thanks Steve for the ride, and Scott. . .HITCH! - Little Red Riding Hood

To Pam, Diane and the Field Hockey Team you're the greatest. Thanks for being so nice—your man in the press box

Guys of 22nd floor of JA Thanks for your help Friday night when I needed it You're a good floor Robert

Lady - You hide like a child but you're still a woman to me. I'll miss you.

Butter Rum!! Nathaniël Today is your day and Someday will be soon. Love EEP

Coffee House Friday November 14 8-11 pm Entertainment, refreshments at Delta Chi Donation $1.00 for charity Sponsores KKG & VX

Little Buckaroo - Its sure nice to have you back. I actually missed you 1-4-3 Jude

Pinhead, You are the "real" zippy—Zippy

Joanie - Happy 29th Birthday from all your **PPB** kids - Love, Paul, Sarah, Carl & Carolyn

Male Operators—Thanks for the night time chats. WRLM ACO

SUE—Flying in a bus? I believe it now. Thanx Harry

Do'n be scared Don't be nervous ENG CO 3 is inservice

The UMass Bahai Club will participate in the candlelight prayer vigil for the martyrdom of their beloved fellow believers in Iran, on Saturday November 15. from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. on the north end of the Amherst Common

RIDE WANTED

To Buffalo NY or thereabouts share expenses Peter 545-0850

Ride wanted to Albany Friday 11-14 will share $ call Deb at 549-1683 after 5:00

Two persons looking to obtain ride to UMaine, Orono Nov 21 call 549-5193

ROOM WANTED

Male senior looking for own room in house or apartment for Spring semester 546-8187

2-4 bedroom house or apt for Spring sem call eve 568-8847

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Sarcastic Simpleton for OWN ROOM puffton, $122/mo. 549-1879

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt w/2 males No Amherst, bus route 549-5663 5-6 PM

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Tutor Needed. in Masterpieces of Western Literature course call 546-8094

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

SHITTER & TUMA

Shitter & Tuma Happy Belated Birthday Love Spunky & Dicky

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

Sublet Wanted 1 or 2 bedroom apt or house on bus rte near Campus starting Jan 1 or Feb 1 please call Jane 253-5370 or Andrea 546-7626

One single room newly rennovated house $175 center of town call Scott 253-2600

Apt for Spring Jan-Aug bus, AC, pool 255+ 665-4254

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call **256-0710**

2 Judges needed from Orchard Hill for SGA. Applications available 103 Dickinson. Must attend meeting this Sunday at 9 PM in Dickinson 545-2680

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment wanted for Spring 2 or 3 bdrm on bus rt call 6-6083 or 6-6141 we offer bribes

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

Looking for vacant apartment will take over January 1st please call 6-7441

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

One bedroom available immediately in 2 bedroom apt. $125 month 549-2877

CAUSE

Commonwealth Association of United Students for Education
(A Committee of the SGA)

Do YOU want a Voice in how higher Education in Massachusetts is run?

WE are the consumers! But as of March 1, 1981, we may not have a voice!
Help C.A.U.S.E. defend your right to be represented on the Board of Regents. CAUSE (formerly MSSA), will hold a meeting in the Campus Center, Room 905, on Thursday (11/13/80) at 4:00 P.M.
Please attend. . .when dealing with politicians, NUMBERS ARE IMPORTANT.

The UMass Music Theater Guild
presents:
The Broadway Musical

Final Week

"ON THE TOWN"
Music by Leonard Bernstein

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14, 15

All Performances 8 P.M. — Students $2.50
Bowker Auditorium — Gen. Admission $3.00

Tickets on sale at the Bowker Box Office 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday-Friday, or call in your phone reservation Telephone 545-0783
Presented in cooperation with the Fine Arts Council

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DR. DAN, I WONDER IF YOU COULD EXPLAIN TO OUR LISTENERS WHAT "GENTRIFICATION" MEANS...
FOR SURE. IT WORKS LIKE THIS: A DEVELOPER BUYS A DILAPIDATED HOUSE IN A DEPRESSED NEIGHBORHOOD.
HE FIXES IT UP AND RESELLS IT TO A YOUNG, MIDDLE-CLASS COUPLE. THIS ENCOURAGES OTHER "GENTRY" TO BUY INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD. AND BEFORE LONG, A FANTASTIC REAL ESTATE MARKET BOOMS WHERE NONE EXISTED BEFORE!!
AND WHAT HAPPENS TO THE LOW INCOME TENANTS WHO ARE DISPLACED? DOES ANYONE CARE?
SURE, WE DO. THESE PEOPLE ARE VERY IMPORTANT TO THE WHOLE PROCESS!
THEY ARE?
OF COURSE. THEY MOVE ON TO DEVALUE OTHER PROPERTIES. WITHOUT THEM, THE WHOLE SYSTEM FALLS APART.
11-13
GBTrudeau

ONE FOR THE ROAD
BOY I'VE REALLY BLOWN IT... I'M IN DEBT, I'M ALMOST BROKE.
WHAT A HORRIBLE WAY TO SPEND THE DAY. I FEEL AWFUL if I HAVE NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.
BOO! HI FIG! I SAW YOU SITTING HERE SO I THOUGHT TO SUPRISE YOU WITH ICE CREAM!
GUESS SHE LIKES ICE CREAM MORE THAN I THOUGHT.
CHUCK DRUMMOND

CROSSWORD

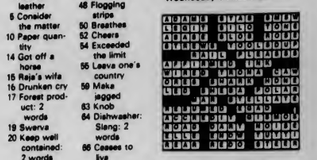
ACROSS

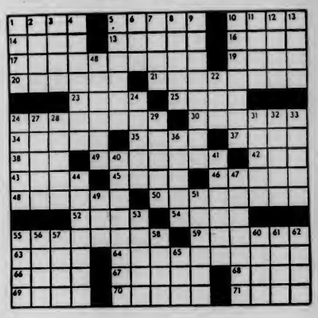
1 Makes leather
5 Consider the matter
10 Paper quantity
14 Got off a horse
15 Raja's wife
16 Drunken cry
17 Forest product: 2 words
19 Swerve
20 Keep well contained: 2 words
21 Esau's descendants
23 Witticisms
25 French river
26 No longer used
30 Lure into danger
34 Not easily thrilled
35 "The Good Earth" heroine
37 ---- Park, N.Y.
38 Free electron
39 "You ------ my acal"
42 --- and don'ts
43 Chinese money
45 French summers
46 German president
48 Flogging strips
50 Breathes
52 Cheers
54 Exceeded the limit
55 Leave one's country
59 Make jagged
63 Knob
64 Dishwasher: Slang: 2 words
66 Ceases to live
67 Artist's stand
68 Golf course unit
69 Metal strip
70 Snow vehicles
71 Mirth

DOWN

1 Funeral bugle call
2 "It's a Sin to Tell - -"
3 Ms. Foch
4 -- ------ Fire: Electrical glow
5 ------ et quirante: Gambling game
6 Chinese dynasty
7 Arrow poison
8 In want
9 Petroleum product
10 Renaissance
11 Newt: Archaic
12 Top-notch
13 Medical corpsmen: Informal
19 Color
22 The human race
24 Staunch
26 Death notices
27 Expand
28 More sensible
29 Man's name
31 Golf's ----- Cup
32 Venerate
33 Annoyances
36 Building recesses
40 Molds differently
41 Be assured
44 Greatest
47 Bridge activity
49 Equal footing
51 Slops
53 Commit theft
56 Concludes
56 Drudge
57 Notion
58 Repose
60 Wicked
61 Hawaiian goose
62 Evergreen
65 Color

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved





Under the Influence M. Joyce

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Fried Fish Squares/
Tartar Sauce
Hot Corned Beef
on Rye

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce
Fruit Plate with
Pumpkin Bread
International Cheese Buffet

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Medley Casserole
Fried Fish Squares/
Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Cacciatore
International Cheese Buffet

AFSCME

Local 1776
AFL-CIO

Chapter Meetings Next Week Wednesday 11-19-80

Please Plan to Attend!

The Great Ski Snatch

$500,000
worth of top name
Winter Clothing and Ski Equipment
Prices This Low Should Be Outlawed
Nov. 19 - 22 W, T, F { High NOON til 10 p.m.
Happy B.D. BAT S 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
at the UMass Student Union Ballroom

Sigma Alpha Mu

The only co-ed fraternity on campus invites all University men & women to an Informal Open Rush Party Nov. 12 & 13 at 8:00 pm Free Refreshments 395 N. Pleasant St. 253-9987

amc THEATRES
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $2.75 STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN with AMC CARD $2.25 EXCEPT ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED THRU LITE SHOW $1.75 THRU LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON GAT'S SQ. RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

DONALD SUTHERLAND in Ordinary People
Mon (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Tue-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:00
R

the man you thought you knew | JESUS
Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:15
G

THE STUNT MAN — PETER O'TOOLE
Mon (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Tue-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 1:45
R

FADE TO
Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:15
R

Dinner and Movie only $5.50
Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies in this ad (Sun-Thur only)

FREE! SHOPPERS SHOW
Thursdays at 1:00 P.M.
Nov. 13 DOM DeLUISE in HOT STUFF
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 — MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

GOLDIE HAWN in PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:30
Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:00
R

CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK in THE AWAKENING
Mon (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:30
Tue-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:15
R

JILL CLAYBURGH in It's My Turn
Mon (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:30
Tue-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
R

ANTHONY HOPKINS in THE ELEPHANT MAN
Mon (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:00-9:30
Tue-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Mon-Tue) 2:00
PG

STILL BUYING AT HIGHEST CA$H PRICE$
CLASS RINGS
Gold & Silver Jewelry
See me when you Sell
DANIEL SMITH
Permanently located between Fotomat and Logos
25 North Pleasant St.
Amherst
256-0710
Monday thru Saturday
10 AM to 6 PM
MEMBER AMHERST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LICENSED BY TOWN OF AMHERST AND STATE OF MASS

live wire
by Jim Moran

...HEY BABE, TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDES — Sides One Two three and Four, with the double-album *Lou Reed Diaries*, an anthology of Lou's best material, from 1967-80, including stuff from his Velvet Underground daze. That'll be out on the Artista label Nov. 19...Also in preparation for release is the new one by The Outlaws, also set for Nov. 19...*VIRGINAL ANGUISH* — The New York office of Virgin Records shut down its operations last month, and will be handling all import activity between a small office in New Jersey and its main London headquarters on Portobello Road. Meanwhile, it was learned yesterday that through a business agreement, all major distribution of Virgin will be handled through the Robert Stigwood Organization (RSO). Already on the market through RSO is the new XTC and last summer's Martha and the Muffins LP...ON SKIDS ROW — The Scotish new wave band, The Skids, whose two previous albums (*Scared to Dance* and *Days of Europa*) didn't sell well here, have an import out — as mentioned here about a month ago. It's called *"Absolute Game"* A Virgin spokesman said it will not be released in America. "Too weak" was the reason given. The spokesman also said the remix of *Europa* (which caused quite a stir beeause of its alleged Nazi-leaning cover) was not well received by the company. Interestingly, they liked the first version better...*DAVID JOHANSEN* has an album in the works, with a new band, which is due for release in Feburary. ...*REST IN PEACE* — Far atop a snow-capped mountain in Battle Creek, Michigan, Crackle, Pop and the Board of Directors of Kelloggs Inc. met to pay their final respects to Snap, who died of exposure while filming the next Rice Krispies commercial in Switzerland. The next day, a representative of the William Morris Agency was seen in Amherst planning a rock festival in his memory. More, as this sad tale unfolds.

LOCAL CALLS — Tonight at Rahar's is the hot, all-female group The Slits. These gals are rumored to sound a lot like Public Image, so this should be a good gig. Opening for The Slits is the local band (of promoters) The Scientific Americans...Also tonight, at The Hatch it's Hooligan. Tomorrow night at The Hatch will be Boston's Bunratty Boys, The Stompers. On Saturday, Martian Highway is the featured act...At Stage West tonight will be Dire Straits. And don't forget The Buzzcocks on Tuesday at the Nail! Later!!!

Study says drinking may prevent heart disease

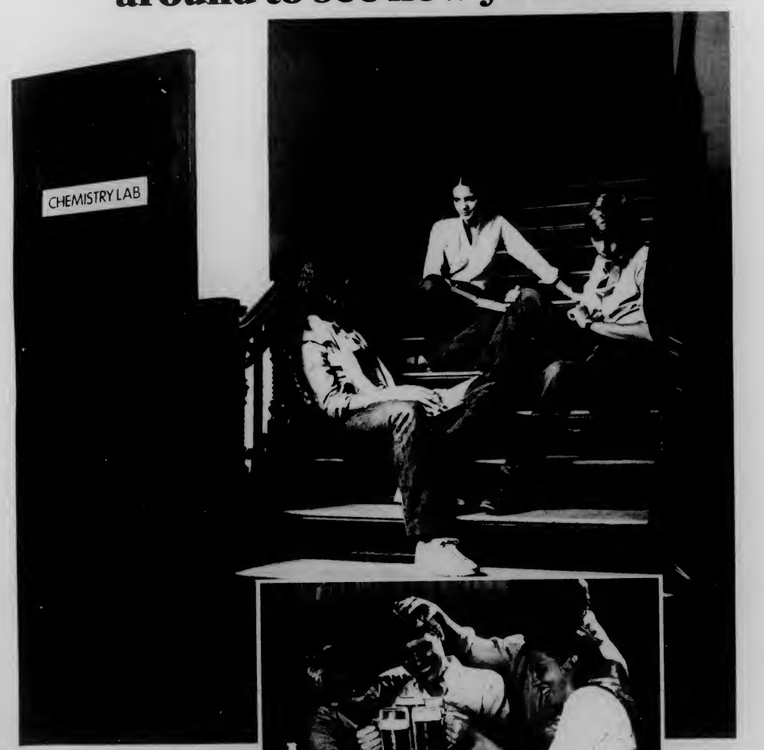
BOSTON (AP) — A study of doctors who run in marathons provides new evidence that moderated drinking may help prevent heart disease.

Earlier studies have shown that people have higher than usual blood levels of high density lipoprotein cholesterol, or HDL-C, fats that help protect people against heart disease.

In the new study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers found that among the marathon runners, those who drank alcohol had higher levels of HDL-C.

"King:
A Filmed Record, Birmingham to Memphis"
November, 13
Thursday, 8-11 PM
Thompson 102

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Dive into the "deep"

How would you like to spend Christmas vacation diving in Florida or the Caribbean, and earn University credit for it? Project DEEP, Inc. is again offering accredited courses to warm water locations during Intercession.

Dive operations for three diving courses will be supervised by Project DEEP; geared toward safety and instruction. Course Director this year is Tom Ryan, assisted by Mary Ann Ryan and Dave Stillman as well as instructors from the Boston area. Henry Keatts, professor of zoology at Suffolk County Community College in Long Island, N.Y. and Kate VanderBosch, teaching assistant and Ph.D. candidate in Botany at UMass will be responsible for course material for the Coral Reef Biology course.

Project DEEP Extension courses are open to all certified divers, whether or not they are a UMass student. Anyone interested in enrolling in a course who is not certified would need to sign up for Project DEEP's precourse training session to be held evenings Dec. 8-11 and Sat. Dec. 13, to permit certification upon arrival at the course site.

Meeting for those interested Thursday, Dec.4 at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 10, Curry Hicks. For further information contact Mary Ann Ryan, Project DEEP, Inc. P.O. Box 415, Northampton, MA 01061 or (413) 584-0456.

★Basketball

continued from page 16

"Let's face it, we are in the entertainment business," said league Commissioner Leland Byrd, who was one of the original designers of the Eastern 8. "We think it (the mascot) adds a little different dimension to our league."

This year marks the league entrance of the University of Rhode Island, which replaces Villanova in the Eastern 8. Other league members include Duquesne, George Washington, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, and West Virginia.

Due to a planning oversight, yesterday's Eastern 8 conference coincided with the Provident Savings Classic (formerly the Colonial Classic) conference in Boston. UMass, which along with Boston College, Holy Cross and Boston University, plays in the Christmas holiday tournament, sent assistant coach Bob Rachal to the Provident Savings Classic conference.

—A full UMass basketball preview will appear in Tuesday's Collegian, *while a capsule section preview of the entire Eastern 8 conference will follow sometime next week.*

JV's fall to UConn

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The UMass j.v. football team suffered its second consecutive defeat, losing to the University of Connecticut sub-varsity squad 32-7. UMass' record is now 1-3, with one game remaining to be played.

The Minutemen's only score came on their first possession of the game. Harold Chaney plowed his way into the endzone from the six yard-line. The TD was set up by a 15-yard pass from quarterback Mark Tabor to tight-end Gary Freker and a 20-yard completion to wide receiver John Jeffries. John Ferrigno split the uprights for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Bill McLaughlin recovered a UConn fumble. McLaughlin forced the loose ball, sacking the Huskie QB.

UMass rolled up a lot of yardage on the ground, with Chaney, a 255lb. fullback running inside. This was not enough to counter the potent aerial attack of the Huskies. UConn had two TD's by way of the air, two on the ground, and another on a spectacular 55 yard punt return.

The Huskies missed three extra-point attempts. UMass' Scott Croce cleanly blocked the attempt following the first score, UConn fumbled on a two-point conversion attempt, and Scott Gookind knocked awa another two-point attempt.

Mark Tabor started at quarterback for the Minutemen and was replaced by Tom Sweeney at the start of the second half. Jimm Twigg and Freker were key targets in the Umass passing game.

On special teams, Len Montague and Mike Garofoli played well for the Minutemen.

Notices

The U.M. Parachute Club will hold a First Jump Course on Thur. Nov. 13, 7pm in Campus Sport Center Rm. 902. Ground training and jumping will be done on Saturday. Please bring your I.D. and $75 to the class.

Trainers EMT/Red Cross needed. Contact IM office at 5-2693.

ALL RSO GROUPS
AN EXTENSION FOR BUDGET RATIONALES HAS BEEN GRANTED.
THEY ARE NOW DUE WITH BUDGET REQUESTS NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 AT 5:00 IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE 420 STUDENT UNION.

The Rusty Nail
in association with
ConComm Productions
present
IRS Recording Artists
BUZZCOCKS
with The Paper Dolls
at the Rusty Nail
Rt. 47, Sunderland
Tuesday November 18th
Tickets: $4.50 Advance, $5.00 Door
Available at:
Main St. Records, Northampton
For The Record, Amherst
Belmont Records, Springfield

Great Gifts - Great Prices
Great Fall
Housewares Sale
20% - 50% OFF
selected
Jars - Crocks - Bowls - T-pots
Bamboo Blinds - Grass Mats - Totes
Also Many
Clothing and Gift Specials
Open 10 am - 6 pm
use the new BUS STOP out front
Great Gifts - Great Prices
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
CHECK THESE PRICES
Busch ..... 12 oz N/R's/7.99
Miller ..... 12 oz N/R's/7.99
Molson's ..... 2.99 six/10.99 case
WINE
Donelli Lambrusco... 1.99/750 ml 3.99/1.5 liter
Le Domaine Rose, Chablis, Rhine..... 2.99/1.5 liter
Liebfraumilch..... 1.99/23 oz.
Tosca Soave, Valpolicella..... 3.59/68 oz
ALL BEER AND WINE SPECIALS ARE COLD

Sports

Mike, was it so long ago?

[Editor's note: this is the second in a two-part series on Mike Flanagan, former Mass. baseball player, who is now with theBaltimore Orioles.]

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

"Well, I was happy for him, it was something he always wanted to do, Ed Flanagan said of his son's signing with Earl Weaver's contingent (Baltimore Orioles). "But, at the same time I wanted him to have something to fall back on. I was relieved that he got in two years at UMass."

Mike was also a fine hitter in college. His .320 batting average with six homeruns and 29 runs batted in -in two years made him one of the squad's best hitters. He still holds the record as the only player in UMass history to hit three consecutive homers in one game.

Flanagan was named to the All-New England and All-Yankee Conference teams in his sophmore year, and will probably some day be named to Howard Cosell's All-World squad ala the Patriot's Russ Francis.

Although Flanagan took a back seat to the Orioles' one-two punch of Steve Stone (25-7) and Scott Mcgregor (20-8), he certainly is still considered one of the premier left-handed starters in the major leagues.

Flanagan is dead serious on the baseball diamond, undoubtedly a quality inherited from his dad, but is a comedian in the clubhouse. No, not the stand-up, wild-and-crazy-guy type, but the laid back type waiting for the right moment to sound off.

"He gets it from his mother; she has quite a sense of humor. I'm more serious," Ed Flanagan said. "But, he doesn't do it to be noticed. He's kind of a quiet funny."

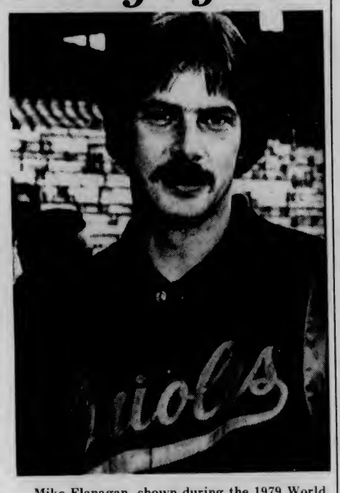
Mike keeps the Orioles' clubhouse in good humor nowadays as he did in the Redmen dugout here at UMass seven years ago.

"He always had a few quips for everyone," chuckled Bergquist. "He wasn't a shout-holler type guy, but he always had something to say."

Flanagan's dry New England sense of humor has continued to flourish in Baltimore. In a recent issue of The Sporting News, his teamate, Ken Singleton, was quoted as saying, "Mike is sort of sneaky crazy like the guys of Saturday Night Live. He's calm and invisible and lays back and, then, for about 10 seconds, he's hilarious."

It was reported that Flanagan has invented nicknames for most of the guys involved with the club. Orioles' scout Jim Russo is "Inspector Rousseau;" Tony Soliata is "Tony Obsoleta;" Sammy Stewart is "Son of Sam Stewart;" ex-Oriole Don Stanhouse was "Stan the Man Unusual;" and three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer is "Cy Old."

Flanagan, who is the second oldest in a family of four (he has an older brother, Tim, and two younger sisters, Kathy and Elaine), is certainly one of the most famous athletes ever to play at UMass. His name is mentioned in the same breath as Julius Erving, Greg Landry and Jeff Reardon, another former UMass pitcher who also has made it into the major leagues as a pitcher (with the Mets).



Mike Flanagan, shown during the 1979 World Series when his Baltimore Orioles fell to the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 games to 3. (AP Laserphoto)

Flanagan; who also played basketball his first year here, chose to concentrate on baseball after he had a confrontation with "Dr. J." At a certain hoop practice late in his freshman year, Flanagan, exhibiting great form and grace, pulled up with a jumper from the foul-line. The form was great, the follow-through super, but the ball was promptly batted to the opposite end of the court by the big hand of none other than Julius "Dr. J" Erving. Flanagan often kids, "I knew then it was time to go out and work on my slider."

In just four years as a professional, Flanagan, who resides in, oddly enough, Amherst, N.H. in the off season with his wife, Kathy, has made the A.L. All-Star team, become a 20-game winner, pitched in the World Series and captured a Cy Young Award.

Not a bad record for a kid out of UMass who had a sore arm. So, from all of us here at UMass, keep up the good work, Mike, (But take iteasy on the Sox.)

Eastern 8 sets plans

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — University of Massachusetts head basketball coach Ray Wilson didn't learn anything he didn't already know yesterday afternoon at an Eastern Athletic Association (Eastern 8) conference held at the Providence Civic Center.

In a pre-season poll, UMass has been selected by the Eastern 8 basketball coaches to finish last in the highly competitive league.

Rutgers University, which returns four of last year's five starters, is expected to finish first in the five-year-old basketball league.

UMass, which joined the Eastern 8 in 1976, finished winless in 10 league games last year while it struggled through a 2-24 season.

This year UMass will play 13 Eastern 8 league games.

The Eastern 8 includes three teams (Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, and Pittsburgh) which have been listed in most pre-season top-25 polls.

Wilson, in his second year, is faced with the task of playing these teams with a young and inexperienced UMass squad which has just three lettermen returning, two who saw considerable action (guard Tom Witkos and forward Dan Wright).

"Let's just say I'm cautiously optimistic," Wilson said yesterday. "I wish I could say we'd go 24-2, but, of course, I can't."

Yesterday's conference was followed by a series of meetings with member school athletic directors and sports information directors to discuss television coverage, rule changes, officiating, and league publicity.

The league will begin a game-of-the-week television series in January on an expanded network of stations throughout the Northeast. The Mizlou Television Network (New York) will carry nine regular season games plus the semi-finals and final round games. The network consists of five member stations and six tentative television markets, including Springfield (probably Channel 40).

League officials said the expanded network will reach 22 percent of the nation's households.

The UMass-Duquesne game, at the Curry Hicks Cage on Feb. 7, will be televised.

The league yesterday introduced the nation's first college conference mascot, the Eastern 8 "Hoopster Rooster," a spin-off of the San Diego Padres baseball team's Chicken mascot. The mascot will appear on all televised games and at several promotional events at member schools.

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Newell, Marceno win trips to New Englands

This year's Third Annual UMass Table Tennis Championships once again proved to ba a smashing success. Over 50 "ping-pong" enthusiasts tested their skills at the tourney held last Saturday at NOPE gym.

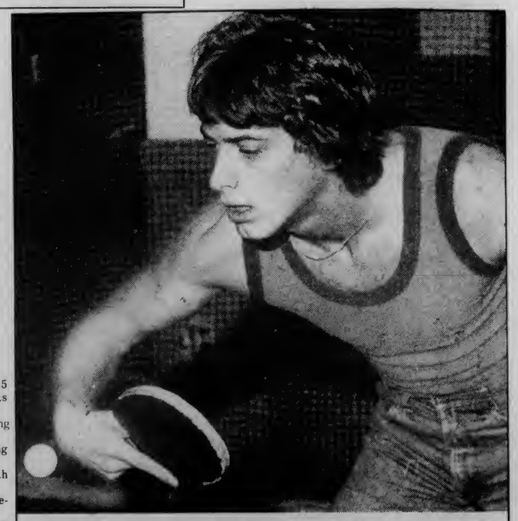
"This year's draw was the strongest competition thatUMass has ever seen," said Steve Marceno, tournament director.

In the men's singles division, UMass sophmore Oliver Newell from Waltham smashed and looped (heavy topspin) his way to victory in the four-game final against defending champ Marceno.

Marceno played hard in the first game defeating Newell 21-12 but couldn't keep up the pace and dropped the next game 23-21 after being ahead 20-18. Newell then began playing more consistently and took the third and fourth games 21-19, 21-17 respectively.

Newell and Marceno (top two finishers) will represent UMass in the ACUI New England Regional College Championships in Feburary.

In the women's singles division, Yie Chien of Prince dorm played her very powerful-style game to defeat Veronica Templeman. Eight women competed for the title in this double elimination event. Chien, being a grad student, does not qualify for the New Englands and number three Eileen Brown will accompany Templeman in February.



Steve Marceno placed second in this weekend's table tennis tourney and will be competing in the New Englands. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Celts dump Washington, 93-86

BOSTON (AP) — Cedric Maxwell scored a season-high 25 points and Boston used a 15 point spurt to erase Washington's only second-half lead as the Celtics defeated the Bullets 93-86 in the National Basketball Association last night.

The victory boosted Boston's record to 9-5. Washington, 6-10, had a four-game winning streak snapped and dropped its seventh game in eight road appearances.

Boston had led for all but the first two mintues of the game until Wes Mathews' spinning layup with 1:54 left in the third quarter gave the Bullets a 65-64 edge.

But Washington didn't score for the next 7:17 as the Celtics bolted into a 79-65 lead with 9:31 left in the game.

Maxwell began his streak with two free-throws and Larry Bird followed with a three-point field goal and a layup.

Two more free-throws by Maxwell, two baskets by Gerald Henderson and one by Rick Robey ended the spree.

The closest Washington came after that was the final margin of seven point. The Celtics had built their biggest lead 43-23, midway through the second period.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Bob Cleary discusses the proposed tuition and fee increases at last night's town meeting in Thompson Hall. (Staff photo by Michael Solomita)

Students say no to fee hike

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Five resolutions concerning student action on proposed fee and tuition hikes were forwarded and passed by about 50 participants of a "Town Meeting" held last night in 104 Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

The meeting, sponsored by a campus-wide coalition on fee and tuition increases, was held to educate students about increases they face.

By voice vote, meeting "members" decided to send a bus to Boston for the Nov. 19 meeting of the Budget and Finance subcommittee of the UMass Board of Trustees, where UMass Pres. David C. Knapp will present his budget proposals.

Dan Huse, spokesperson for the coalition, said the presence of a bus load of students at the meeting "could have quite an effect" on committee members.

A total fee increase of $289 has been proposed by the administration, according to a coalition handout.

Bob Cleary, chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, said the increases could be higher if the University assumes the cost of employees' fringe benefits which was mandated by the state legislature in 1977.

Cleary said a meeting held yesterday with Knapp in Boston indicated the president would not propose to the Board that the cost of fringe benefits be passed on to students in the form of fee increases.

The cost of fringe benefits could mean fee increases of as much as $530, according to the handout. On top of a proposed $75 increase in tuition, students may expect to pay $605.50 more next year.

Many participants said University students have continually faced tuition and fee increases coupled with financial aid cuts. Most agreed UMass might soon be too expensive for the students it presently serves.

Ila O'Brien of Students United for Public Education (SUPE) said students must realize that "low-cost quality education is a right not a privilege . . . Public education is being sabotaged."

Participants also opposed (by resolution) tuition increases which, according to Cleary, are an arbitrary increase.

"They have a lot more legal basis for raising the fees than for raising tuition," he said.

The other resolutions ask that alternatives be found for trust fund payments, that students lobby in Boston for increased financial aid, and that the Board of Trustees recommend the placing of a student on the newly formed state Board of Regents.

Participants agreed on their objectives but not on tactics.

Cleary said, "Having a lot of uninformed, very emotional people at this committee meeting is not going to help our case." The people who attend this meeting must be "people who know what they're talking about." he said.

Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice said, "You gotta be there. What we need is numbers. Not everyone has to be educated (about the increases) to the hilt."

The hour-long discussion ended when Arvid Muller, moderator, asked the group to break up into three task force groups to prepare for next Wednesday's meeting in Boston.

The committees formed were transportation, publicity and education.

Dan Huse said he was "pleased" with the meeting's turnout. The coalition now has "contacts all over campus," he said.

Boston rally for student rep. Thursday

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A Massachusetts chapter of a statewide student action group will hold a rally calling for student representation on the state Board of Regents Thursday in Boston outside of the State House.

The Commonwelath Association of United States for Education (CAUSE) wants to make sure student representation is included when the Board of Regents reorganizes itself March 1, 1981 representatives said at a meeting yesterday.

There are currently five Boards of Trustees representing the 28 public Massachusetts colleges. The plan is to transform these to one "Super Board" which will govern all the schools, SGA co-President Richard LaVoice said. There are no plans to include student representation on the board.

State CAUSE president Ronald Keefe cited the need for student input on issues such as financial aid as a defense for student representation on the board. He said having one fund for all state colleges could result in less funds for large schools such as UMass due to greater competition.

CAUSE, formally known as the Massachusetts State Student Association (MSSA), has operated out of the Student Government Association office for roughly two years. All students in the state public education system are by rights members of CAUSE, Keefe said.

Local CAUSE chapter president Bernard Goulding said UMass/Amherst and UMass/Boston have more potential political clout than the other colleges because of their size. He said student knowledge of the act of representation on the Board of Regents is important so students will volunteer to go to Boston Thursday.

Besides student representation on the Board of Regents, Goulding has another goal: to have student representation on the UMass Building Authority. The authority is in charge of funding and maintaining the $80 million worth of non-academic buildings on campus.

CAUSE members are currently negotiating with Jan Robinson, student liason between CAUSE and Board of Regents Chief Administrative Officer, Paul Guzzi, to stop the merge of the 5 Boards of Trustees. Keefe said although Robinson is "very pro-student," he is afraid his group might lose contact with Guzzi.

CAUSE will meet again Sunday at Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

Registration forms due Wednesday

All undergraduates must turn in their 1981 spring semester pre-registration forms to the Registrar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building by Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. or pay a $5 late charge.

Students with a declared major should pick up pre-registration forms at their department office. Students with an undeclared major should pick up their forms at the CASIAC office in E-20 Machmer Hall.

A supplement to the course description book, which was distributed last spring, may be obtained at the information booth at the top of the Whitmore ramp, or in the Dean of Student's office in Whitmore.

Schedule books for the spring semester may be picked up in the Scheduling Office in 168 Whitmore.

Graduate students should get and return pre-registration forms at the Graduate School office in room A241 Graduate Research Center.

Continuing education students should obtain forms from the Continuing Education office on the main floor of the University library tower.

Students in the Bi-lingual Education program should pick up and return forms to the Bi-lingual Collegiate Program office in Wilder Hall.

Students in the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students program should get and return forms at room 214 New Africa House.

Debbie Sicilia, left, and Maria del Carmen marched in the Campus Center yesterday with several other people calling for the independence of Puerto Rico. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

UMass student jailed for fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A University of Massachusetts senior who hoped to attend law school has received a six-month prison sentence for selling phony grade transcripts while working in the school's registrar's office.

Stephen Taylor, 28, of Yarmouthport, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Frank Freedman after pleading guilty earlier to five counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

In recommending the sentence, assistant U.S. Attorney George Kelly said Wednesday that Taylor had "violated the integrity" of the University.

Taylor, who also received two years probation, had lined up the sale of 11 transcripts, for as much as $1,000 each, when he was caught, Freedman noted.

Prosecutors said Taylor obtained blank transcript grade forms from the Amherst campus, filled them out and then slipped the false transcripts into university files.

To demonstrate his scheme to a prospective customer, Taylor forged an engineering degree in the name of a dog, Kelly said.

Micheline DiMichele, who has pleaded guilty to helping Taylor in the transcript scheme, is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 25.

World and national news

HELICOPTER MISSING — Jay Randall Fairburn, an NBC cameraman, is pictured above in an undated file photo provided by NBC. Fairburn, along with three others, failed to return from assignment in the Bahamas while being transported by helicopter. All four people were feared dead, network officials said yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Network crews are still missing

MIAMI (AP) — A helicopter carrying a pilot and three technicians from ABC and NBC News failed to return from assignment in the Bahamas, and all four people aboard were feared dead, network officials said yesterday.

The Bahamian government initially reported the wreckage of a helicopter was spotted near Andros Island, but Federal Aviation Administration officials said Bahamian officials subsequently denied the report. The initial reports said authorities had recovered three bodies.

A Miami-based helicopter pilot reported seeing the wreckage and search parties on the scene.

But Stan Kukla, supervisor of the FAA's Miami flight-service center, later said, "Everybody all of a sudden is denying having any information about the bodies.

"The Coast Guard Search and Rescue says their people talked to Bahamian police who say they have no information about the crash," Kukla said. "The (Bahamian officials) say the wreckage has not been located."

U.S. airmen killed in Egypt

By LISETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start yesterday of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C-141 were killed, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C.

He said an investigation has begun but so far the Air Force has no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exercises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include unitsfrom the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They say the two-week exercise is to give the Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which sail tankers bearing much of the world's oil.

The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more than a half square mile northeast of the base.

U.S. Senate votes against busing

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Led by conservative Republicans, the Senate voted yesterday to prohibit the Justice Department from using busing in school desegregation cases, a move the administration says would cripple efforts to halt discrimination in public schools.

On a vote of 42-38, the antibusing amendment, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was added to a $9.57 billion appropriation for the Justice Department and other federal agencies.

A final vote on the bill and the amendment was delayed until Monday.

The amendment is similar to a rider attached to legislation already passed by the House. If it receives final Senate approval it would be sent to a HouseSenate conference to work out differences, but both versions of the anti-busing amendment already are in essential agreement.

Both versions would bar the Justice Department from spending money to require sending healthy children to any school but the one nearest their home.

L.A. public workers strike

By PAUL SIMON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Members of three unions representing 10,000 garbage collectors, police guards and traffic officers walked off their jobs yesterday in a contract dispute in the second strike by municipal employees in the city's history.

City officials said supervisors took over traffic control and sewage plant maintenance in this city of nearly 3 million people when some workers began their strike at midnight. Other workers either refused to go to work or arrived and then walked off the job.

Garbage collection and city vehicle maintenance ground to a halt. Sworn police officers took over for non-sworn officers who normally provide jail security.

"If it extends a couple of weeks it could get to be a real nuisance to the community," said Keith Comrie, the city's chief administrative officer.

Police opened an Emergency Communications Center to handle strike-related problems.

It's just about like we expected for the first day," Comrie said. "We would expect pretty good participation the first day. After two or three days they'll get tired . . . and start coming back . . ."

Auto excise tax cut may come later than state voters expect

BOSTON — The state Revenue Department is considering an administrative ruling which might effectively delay cuts in auto excise taxes that the public voted in the Nov. 4 election.

The Revenue Department refused to discuss the matter yesterday. Calls were referred to Robert Sherman, the press spokesman, who said a deputy commissioner "is preparing guidelines addressing that and other questions."

Sherman said the guidelines would be ready within two weeks, and "a letter is going out to the cities and towns to inform them of that fact."

Sherman refused to discuss any of the proposed guidelines under consideration.

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Digest

Associated Press

Soviet bombers intercepted off Massachusetts coatline

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — Two Soviet "Bear" bombers were intercepted by Massachusetts Air National Guard jet fighters off the Cape Cod coast in late September and escorted to sea, authorities confirmed yesterday.

The pair of TU-95 aircraft didn't violate U.S. air space or "give evidence of hostil intent," said Guard Maj. Dick Penney.

Penney said the four-engine, propeller-driven bombers were detected on radar Sept. 24 and met by two F-106 fighters from the Guard's 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing, stationed at Otis as part of the nation's air defense system. Otis is in the center of upper Cape Cod, about 10 miles northwest of Hyannis.

Constitutionality of Prop 2½ questioned by police union

BOSTON — A union representing 100 Worcester area police officers yesterday became the first group to challenge Proposition 2½, Massachusetts' tax-cutting law, asking the state Supreme Court to rule the measure unconstitutional.

The Massachusetts Coalition of Police, AFL-CIO, filed a suit seeking an injunction against implementation of the new law.

Attorney Joseph Sandulli, who represents the union, contended the new statute violates sections of the state and federal constitution.

A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday before Justice Ruth Abrams.

"We believe there are serious defects in the writing of the law that make it null and void," said Sandulli. "We think this was very confusing to the public. The wording was such that they didn't know what they were voting for."

The suit challenges the controversial law on several grounds.

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Campus Center Board of Governors faces budget

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

Board of Governors Chairman Curtiss Wohlers called the Campus Center administration's recommended budget for the BOG "totally unacceptable" last night and said that the cuts would drastically reduce student services in the Campus Center and Student Union.

The administration's recommended budget of $97,120 for fiscal year 1982 represents a loss of $1,880 from the BOG's 1981 budget. The board had requested a budget of $138,657.

Treasurer Michael Jingozian said that the budget does not take nto effect the spiraling inflation.

According to one board official, the budget cut is the first in recent history. Chairman Wohlers said "building revenues are at record levels this year . . . the Campus Center is very solvent." Campus Center Director William Harris was not available for comment.

Wohlers said the board has additional costs this year the proposed budget will not cover. "The big problem is that the board had to assume $6,000 worth of fringe benefits (for Campus Center employees) that the state used to pay," he said. Also the board asked for $17,752 for the Cable Video Project which the administration did not recommend funding for.

The cuts would affect the Student Craft Shop, the Student Union Art Gallery, the Union Program Council, and the Board's ability to purchase supplies Wohlers said.

Asked how he felt about the cuts, one member replied, "I don't know if you can quote obscenities."

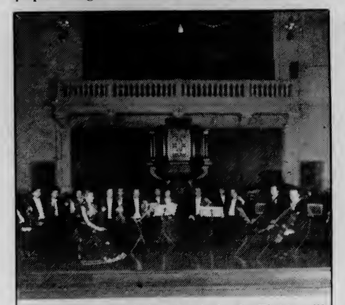
Chairman Wohlers said, "I believe it is a political attack on the board, an attempt to cripple students' controls on how their funds will be spent." According to Wohlers, students annually generate $1.6 million to the Campus Center through their Campus Center fee.

In his rationale for the cuts, Campus Center Director William Harris in a letter to the board said, "Salary savings of $3,470, can be realized by the elimination of Constitution and Economic Development Office chairs for fiscal year. Since the Economic Development chair is not a funded position, yet is intrinsically at odds with the Campus Center administration, some board members said the Campus Center administration was acting in retaliation for opposition to plans from that chair. The Economic Development Office promotes non-profit student run co-ops within the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

One of the most significant cuts is in the Cable Video Project's budget, according to members. The new project, which already received thousands of dollars for equipment purchasing, according to Wohlers, was not recommended for funding in the 1982 fiscal year.

BOG members said they had hoped to see the new color video system in operation by next semester, and some had hoped that within a period of years the system would expand to the entire campus.

Wohlers said the administration asked the project coordinators to include the budget request in the Governors Program Council (GPC) rather than as a separate group. However, when the administration submitted the GPC budget it did not reflect the new project's costs, nor the additional funding requested by the GPC for its own programming.



The Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields will perform works by Mozart, Stravinsky, Bartok and Shubert tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door, with half price discounts available for University students. (Photo courtesy of Phonogram Internationl)

Students to lobby on Capitol Hill

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

In response to recent cut-backs in financial aid, a group of University of Massachusetts students will travel to Washington D.C. early next week to lobby legislators for increased aid funding.

About 40 students, many of them members of a legislative process class, Political Science 305, will be in Washington from Sunday through Tuesday evening attempting to persuade lawmakers to provide more funds.

Gerald Grady, the course teacher and director of Community Relations for the University, said the group will arrive in Washington at a crucial time, since the bill containing the financial aid measure will probably be decided early in the week, before the Thanksgiving recess.

"They've only got four days next week to do a lot of work. So who knows; There may be some midnight oil," Grady said last night. "It would be nice to get down there now, but its second-best to be there when we are."

Grady will accompany the students along with University Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca. The trip is being financed by the Chancellor, the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Provost.

The object of the group's efforts will be the passage of House bill 7998, the Higher Education Act. Included in the bill, under Public Law 96-374, is a section which would provide the Department of Education with $4.9 billion for financial aid.

When they arrive in Washington, the students will first concentrate their lobbying efforts on preserving the $4.2 billion allocation, said class member Joe Forte. Once they are sure they money will be allocated, the group will then attempt to persuade legislators to provide an additional $1.8 billion for financial aid, he said.

Forte said federal financial aid guidelines were recently altered, making more students eligible for funds. But, Forte said, additional money was not made available to provide for the increase in aid recipients.

The group will attempt to meet with several legislatures and lobbyists concerned with education issues. As of now, group members said, appointments have been scheduled with Se. Paul Tsongas, D-Ma. and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as well as representatives from the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Directors.

Student wishing to register their opposition to financial aid cuts may sign a petition which will be circulated a a table in front of the Hatch today. The petition will be brought to Washington and delivered to either Tsongas or House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, Forte said.

Big money defeats Question 8?

RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

A referendum calling for a moratorium on future licensing of nuclear power plants won statewide, but lost in western Massachusetts due to a massive advertising and letter writing campaign by local utility companies a local consumer group spokesperson said.

Ken War, Regional Coordinator of the Campaign for Safe Energy of The Massachusetts Public Research Group, said Question 8, a non-binding referendum on last Tuesday's ballot, lost because in the last two weeks of the campaign Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) and Northeast Utilities spent thousands of dollars in advertising in local media and sent out four page letters instructing customers to vote against it.

"The focus of the advertising was highly misleading," Ward said. They implied nuclear power was the only alternative to OPEC oil dependence.

"They are saying, do you want to trade OPEC oil for nuclear power," Ward said.

He said his group had a different proposal. "Do you want to put your money into alternative energy projects instead of nuclear power?" Ward asked.

John Hickey, of WMECO said, "Western Mass. Electric sent out a two page letter with a one page fact sheet for a total of three pages. Our total expenditure was about $8000. I would absolutely insist there was nothing misleading."

Hickey also rebuked the claim the letter said OPEC oil was the only alternative.

"What we are saying is no energy source should be rejected out of hand. We can't afford to dismiss solidly performing nuclear power. We need them all," Hickey said.

The wording of the question addressing nuclear power was different in western Massachusetts than in the rest of the state, Ward said. In addition to a moratorium on future liscences of nuclear power plants, the western Massachusetts version included a future phase out of all existing plants to coincide with the development of energy alternatives.

The question appeared in 32 state congressional districts. In western Massachusetts 50.3 percent voted no and 49.4 percent voted yes. The question won in Amherst, Northampton, South Hadley, and Hadley, but lost in Greenfield by 1000 votes which is why it lost western Mass., Ward said.

Statewide, the question won with 51 percent voting in favor and 48 percent opposing.

Question 7, a non-binding referendum calling for a moritorium on nuclear weapons, won overwhelmingly with 59.2 percent voting in favor. It only appeared on the ballots in three wester Massachusetts counties: Hampshire-Franklin, Berkshire and Hampden, said Catherine Nagel of Trap Rock, a Deerfield based group of world peace advocates.

"The victory shows, in spite of a conservative swing, that this isn't a liberal or conservative issue, just an issue that people need to become aware of," Nagel said.

"It proves the people want it not just a group of leftists. In the districts that voted some were very conservative," Nagel said.

In the future, supporters of Question 8 plan to file legislation similar to the referendum, Ward said.

The supporters of Question 7 hope to expand their effort, and in a two year period hope to get the question state wide, Nagel said. They also hope to get some recognition for last Tuesday's results which have gone unnoticed nationally.

ON GUARD John Clapp and Greg Frick, both students and members of the Fencing Club here at UMass, enjoyed a friendly fencing duel and demonstration on the concourse in the Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Law limits funds

By MARIANNE SAVAGE
Collegian Correspondent

The Hyde Amendment, which restricts public payment for abortions, has virtually eliminated Medicaid abortions in states adopting the restrictions, according to an American Civil Liberties Union report.

The Hyde Amendment standards, adopted in all but six states including Massachusetts, could be interpreted broadly enough to include a majority of abortions, but its vague standards are being interpreted narrowly, and many abortions meant to be funded are not, according to the ACLU report.

The report says doctors are interpreting the Hyde Amendment standards narrowly because of their fear of investigation.

The amendment permits funding for abortions when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term, and for victims of rape or incest, when the incident was reported promptly (within 60 days of the incident), and, in those instances where severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term.

A question of whether the standards set forth in the amendment were actually medical standards arose from the McRae trial, a federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) studied the impact of the Hyde Amendment in 22 states and the statistics showed the overall decline in Medicaid abortions as 98.2 percent.

The phrase "life endangerment" and severe and long-lasting physical health damage is not a common one in the medical parlance, according to Dr. Adele Hofmann, director of Adolescent Medical Units at the New York Univerty of Medicine.

"It's extremely vague. I would have a great deal of difficulty if I were asked to write guidelines in terms of how to implement this," said Hofmann.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia estimates that 44 women a year will die from illegal abortion, if the Hyde Amendment is adopted in all states.

According to the ACLU report, to save the lives of these women, and to preserve the physical and mental health of thousands of women the govenment should fund medically necessary abortions for poor women.

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Music, Refreshments, Entertainment
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SCANN commemorates Silkwood

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

About 100 University of Massachusetts students wore purple armbands yesterday in observance of the sixth anniversary of Karen Silkwood's death. The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN), handed out memorial armbands in order to increase student awareness of Silkwood's story, representatives said.

Silkwood, a lab technician at Kerr-McGee Plutonium Plant in Cresent City, Oklahoma, observed negligence of safety policies and missing amounts of plutonium in 1964. She then gathered evidence against Kerr-McGee.

Shortly after, Silkwood reportedly began to show symptoms of plutonium poisoning. Later, on her way to meet with a New York Times reporter, her car was allegedly forced off the road into a cement wall and she was killed.

Documents to be used against Kerr-McGee in a lawsuit were missing from her car. Kerr-McGee's stake in those documents and the suspicious nature of Silkwood's death have brought on accusations that Kerr-McGee conspired to poison and later killed her.

At SCANN's display table set up by members on the Campus Center Concourse, SCANN member Rich Germain said the armbands were a tool to gain visibility. He said, "People just don't know the story of Karen Silkwood."

SCANN member Maroo Theodoras said, "SCANN's purpose is to educate. The armbands and buttons are to get people's attention."

In the course of the day, groups of people gathered in front of the video display showing a Washington, D.C. protest in memory of Silkwood. In addition, more than 100 armbands bearing her name, the year of her death and SCANN's initials were given away.

★ *Sterilization*

continued from page 8

tions on women who have three or more children. Sterilization is often performed immediately after a woman delivers a child, when she is most vulnerable, Clift said.

Clift said the purpose of the National Women's Health Network is to inform the public of sterilization practices in order to provoke women to assert their reproductive rights.

The network has representatives across the country and a member who travels to less developed nations, Clift said. The network is severely crippled by limited funds she added.

She said women have brought hospitals to court after receiving unneeded and unwanted sterilizations but knows of no cases where a woman received any compensation. Clift said women are often discouraged from going to court by their spouses.

A manual containing information on the history, techniques, and abuses of sterilization; the Housing, Education, and Welfare Department Guidelines and enforcements of sterilization, and the usage of the Freedom of Information Act to voice opinions, is set to be published in 1981, by the Women's Health Network.

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UMASS ARTS COUNCIL FUNDING DEADLINE

Applications for Arts Council funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **February/March '81** must be submitted no later than **4 P.M. Wednesday, December 10th.** The UMAC Office is located in 125 Herter Hall (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.

Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, November 13th at 8 A.M. in the Faculty Club. Public Invited.

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Black Affairs

Black Affairs needs photographers. If interested please come down to the *Collegian* Tuesday and Thursday after 3 p.m. or call 545-3500.

Black Homecoming: A Genesis

Barbara Covington
Karen Marie Thomas
Black Affairs Staff

This may be Massachusetts in the middle of November, but like the spiritual content of Stevie Wonder's new album, it's "hotter than July."

It rained Sunday. It was cold Sunday. But, nonetheless, we marched. Crystal was there in her golden slippers. Mary was there, pushing her daughter Kia, who was bundled and nestled in her stroller. Rick Townes, Carol Carter and Prof. John Bracey were there, representing the Third World administration. Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges were there.

We did not have a float, we did not have a band nor a public address system, but yet our voices resounded through the town of Amherst, through Southwest and we did not cease until we reached the steps of New Africa House.

Down in Yvonne's refreshments were served for both the body and the mind. We stood, held hands and expressed our love for each other. Although our hands were cold, our hearts overflowed with warmth. Thus ended the first day of homecoming.

Monday morning we awoke to the same old, dull routine. Many of us had feared that yesterday's warmth had diminished to a mere ember. But we were rejuvenated by good food, good thoughts and good company; courtesy of Yvonne and her West-Indian delicacies, Shareef and his profound poetry and Tony Crayton's thunderous speech of discontent with the conditions of the people of color in this country. Again we clasped hands, as each of us in turn spoke feelings from our hearts. Thus ended the second day of homecoming.

On Tuesday night, our crowd thinned out, due to the University's prerequisites on our time. However, Ujaama and company, graced our ears with poetry, adding more fuel to our fire. Jalica Battle's recital of Gil-Scott Heron's "A Poem for Jose Torres" highlighted the evening. The heat generated to those who could not be present. Thus ended the third day.

On the fourth day we were entertained by the movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger." Shelley Woods, representing the All African People's Revolutionary Party, presented the party platform and recruited support from the black community. We stood, held hands and again repeated words of love.

Homecoming is not over yet. We have started to build something beautiful and strong, we cannot let this flame die. Stevie Wonder says it best "Peace has come to Zimbabwe/Third World's right on the one/Now's the time for celebration/'Cause we've only just begun." Stay tuned for part two of homecoming synopsis. Keep the faith, we love you.

Commentary

Sickle Cell Relief

BOSTON AP—Agonizing pain that is one of sickle cell anemia's worst side effects may be prevented by a new form of treatment that slightly changes the chemical makeup of the victim's blood, doctors have found.

The treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but the researchers say it appears to be a relatively simple way to free victims of their most painful symptoms.

So far, however, they have tested the new treatment on only three patients and the doctors stress that more studies are needed to ensure the safety and effectiveness of the treatment before it is widely used. Doctors developed the new method, which uses medicine and diet to lower sodium levels in the victims' blood, at two Harvard-affiliated hospitals in Boston. Their research was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sickle cell anemia affects between 30,000 and 60,000 Americans, and virtually all the victims are black.

The disease, which is transmitted genetically, causes red blood cells to be crescent shaped instead of round. A painful sickle cell "crisis" occurs when the tiny blood vessels called capillaries become clogged with these malformed blood cells.

The new treatment, tested by doctors at Beth Israel and Brigham and Women's hospitals; lowers sodium levels in the blood about 10 percent. As a result, the red cells swell, and the formation of sickle-shaped cells slows.

The Boston doctors gave the patients nasal spray doses of the drug 1-desamino-8-D-arginine vasopressin—DDAVP. At the same time, patients drank three or four quarts of water a day and avoided table salt.

Before they began the treatment, the three patients in the study had to be hospitalized about once a month for painful crises that sometimes lasted up to a week.

However, during 100 days on the new treatment, two of the patients had only one crisis each, while the third had no crises during 190 days of treatments.

"It looks as if there is a potential that this might be doing something helpful, but I can't emphasize enough how tentative that is," Dr. Robert M. Rosa, who directed the research, said in an interview. "We hope this will serve as a stimulus for others to enlarge the investigation," Rosa said the three patients suffered no serious side effects from the treatment. Their biggest problem was avoiding salt.

However, he said physicians should wait for more test results before they put patients on this treatment. He said lowering the blood sodium too far or too quickly could cause a variety of ill effects, including seizure and coma.

Sugar Ray Leonard puts a lot into his jump rope workout in New Orleans for his title rematch with Roberto Duran for the WBC welterweight crown. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Campaigns

FAIRMONT, W.Va. AP—Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young blames President Carter's defeat on last-minute uncertainty over the future of the American hostages in Iran. Young told an audience at Fairmont State College that voters turned to Reagan out of frustration.

"The hostage situation produced more frustration and anxiety in the American people than the Second World War did," Young said.

However, Young said history will be "very kind" to Carter as a negotiator and champion of human rights.

Unity Weekend

Mount Holyoke College presents the Association of Pan-African Unity Cultural Weekend (Nov. 13th-16th).

Friday—November 14th

Jerry Herman, a recent visitor to South Africa and Namibia, and head of the American Friends Service Committee will be giving an update on South Africa and Namibia on Friday at 3 p.m. at the Betty Shabazz House (Black Cultural Center). He will also be accompanied by a new film "South Africa Belongs to Us." The public is invited, and there will be no charge.

The Association, along with Visions Gospel Choir, will present a Fashion Affair at Abbey Dining Hall on Friday, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar, and a buffet, with the first drink free. Tickets to this elegant affair are $5. For more information concerning the Fashion show contact Patricia Lee Poy at extension 4067. An afterparty will follow, which will begin at 11 p.m. until ??? People attending the Fashion show will not have to pay an additional cost for the party. But there will be a small donation for people attending the afterparty only.

Saturday—November 15th

The Association will be celebrating Pan-Africanism with an afternoon of cultural expression. Sisters from the U.S., Africa, West Indies and South America will perform dance, singing, and poetry readings to exemplify their own African culture. Dishes from around the world will be served. Come and join in this celebration of the various cultures that have come from Africa. It is free of charge at the Betty Shabazz Cultural Center from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Sunday—November 16th

The Association will host a sale in Wilbur Snack Bar (Mary Woolley Hall) on Sunday at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature Duke Ellington, Stevie Wonder, and other cards by UMass Art Professor Nelson Stevens, throw pillows for rooms by UMass Professor Femi Richards, and tote bags for accessories and books also by Professor Femi Richards. Pillows and bags come in an assortment of interesting designs. Be sure to check this out.

Announcements

Black Homecoming

Events: November 14: UPC/Duke Ellington Committee and Ahora present Ray Barreto and orchestra in concert. SUB, 8:00 p.m. November 15:—Fashion Show and After Party beginning 9:00 p.m., SUB. —Sonny Rollins presented by UPC/Duke Ellington series, 8:00 p.m., FAC. Tickets still available at FAC Box Office. November 16: Talent and Fashion Show, Hampden Theatre/Southwest, 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse

The Third World Women's Center invites all women to attend a coffeehouse Sunday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m., Malcolm X Center, Southwest.

"Come with poetry, a song, a skit, dance or just come to watch.

Refreshments will be served.

Coloquium

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies will be conducting a one-credit, 16-hour, weekend colloquium on Racism Nov. 15 and 16. The colloquium will be offered in a series of segmented workshops with a variety of topics. It will take place in Hampden Commons in the Southwest Residential College Area. Those who do not wish to take the colloquium for credit are also welcome. The workshop topics are Folklore and Racism, Race and Biology, The Political Economy of Race, Sex and Class, G-core and SCERA Anti-Racism Program, Racism in Education, Racism in the United States: Institutional, Cultural and Individual and Understanding Racism-Actions and Strategies in Dorm Life. For further information, contact the CRS at 545-0472.

Field Trip

ATTENTION!! Minority Student Symposium students. Field trip to Connecticut General Insurance Company Nov. 19, 1980, 11:30 a.m. BE AT WHITMORE! The bus will depart from the Whitmore parking lot. PLEASE BE ON TIME!

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Sterilization abuse addressed

Unwanted surgery common

By LAURIE ORTYL
Collegian Correspondent

A representative from the National Women's Health Network in Washington D.C. said last night the misuse of sterilization by medical interns wishing to "get one more tubular under the belt" is comparable to "killling a mouse with a cannon."

> These surgeries are major, Clift said, and leave behind such nasty side effects as internal bleeding, infections, pain, altered menstrual flow, cuts, and psychological stress.

Elayne Clift, who said she was sterilized, spoke last night in the Campus Center on the absence of women's reproductive rights in an appearance billed as "Sterilization Abuse: Monitoring the Abusers."

She cited evidence of hospitals said to be in compliance with Housing, Education, and Welfare Department regulations where women in labor are pressured into sterilization.

Clift said this practice makes a women feel as if "she were a drowning person being asked if she would like to get out of the water."

She said the abuse is a general practice throughout the country.

Clift said there are two kinds of sterilization which are widely practiced. Doctors perform tubligations, in which a woman's fallopian tubes are cut and closed with surgical thread, and hysterectomies, the removal of the uterus, as medical exercises, she said.

These surgeries are major, Clift said, and leave behind such nasty side effects as internal bleeding, infections, pain,altered menstrual flow, cuts and psychological stress.

Clift said doctors have traditionally performed steriliza-

turn to page 4

Elayne Clift speaking on sterilization abuse at the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Michael Solomita)

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Editorial/Opinion

'Social ordering' defines childrearing mores

This is the third in a three part series on women's reproductive rights.

The right of a woman to make reproductive choices — to have access to safe and effective birth control, to get a legal and insured abortion if necessary, to be free of coerced sterilization — is a basic human right to control one's own body. But while childbearing rights have been the focus of the recent struggles for sexual equality, they are only the tip of the iceberg. The most cherished tenets of

Mimi Turchinetz and Steven Schulman

patriarchy are proclaimed within the arena of childrearing, and it is there that the most profound changes are being sought and resisted.

The social code that places nearly total responsibility on women for raising children creates economic, political, cultural and personal yokes which confine women to a menial and powerless status in a male defined world.

It is not childbearing itself that perpetuates this oppression. It is the social ordering that defines women's "place" as wives, mothers and home-makers, responsible for and subservient to their husbands, preferably kept out of the workplace and stuck in the home as free laborers. Denied good jobs and responsible for the children, women are left dependent on individual men for survival.

Although individual men frequently abuse individual women, this limiting of women's life choices is an institutional process. Full-time, year-round women workers earn only about half as much as their male counterparts because employers restrict them to the lowest paying jobs. After all, they argue, what's the use of training a women and giving her real responsibility if she's going to have to quit if she gets pregnant? In any case, men generally refuse to take orders from women, so promoting women can create problems. In fact, men not only can't take orders from women, they frequently refuse to work with women at all, so it's best to segregate the women in certain jobs. These jobs, not surprisingly, tend to have the same characteristics as women's work in the home — cleaning, cooking, and taking care of others. Even in the wage-labor force, women are confined to a particular role.

As a result, half of all employed women are in occupations in which women represent over 80 percent of total employment. Because many women are competing for only a few types of jobs, wages can be kept extra low, and justified by calling a woman's wage inessential "pin money." Consequently, female headed families were almost five times as likely as male headed families to be below the poverty level in 1974.

Women's place has meant women's poverty. TV and advertisements make this place out to be somehow "natural" by portraying women as homemakers and sex objects subservient to men. But there is nothing natural about it. While childbearing is a biological process, childrearing is an entirely social one. The only way women can become economically and politically liberated is for men to assume their fair share of the work of raising children. This, however, is a highly threatening prospect, and it has drawn a stiff resistance.

Over the past decade the gains of the women's movement have spawned a right-wing counterattack. Waged as a moral and religious crusade, this is actually a highly political campaign. You may have noticed that they just took over the White House.

The New Right emphasizes women's role in the family as wife and mother. They oppose abortion, The ERA, and homosexuality, with pious pronouncements about being "pro-life and pro-family." This is outright hypocrisy. These same people have supported capital punishment and the Vietnam War, and oppose sex education, federally funded childcare programs, and religious freedom. They are not so much "pro-life" as "anti-choice." Their response to the crumbling of the social fabric is fearfully negative: preserve the family by keeping women in their place. Women's independence is equated with social disintegration.

We are susceptible to the charges of being "anti-family" if we fail to create a positive alternative. Opposition to the sexual division of labor is not enough. We need new models of family life and childrearing which make men equally responsible for raising the children. We have to fight *for* federally funded day care centers and *for* male childrearing in order to be *against* the economic oppression of women and *against* the repressive and authoritarian New Right backlash.

Too many of us have assumed that changes we have made in our individual lives were enough to change society. They are not. The issue of women's power and independence is a threat to male dominated society, and the Right is trying to crush it. Unless we fight for our rights collectively, politically, and positively, even those individual changes will become a thing of the past.

Mimi Turchinetz and Steven Shulman for Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom.

Letters

Senior's insight: Bird cage lining

To the Editor:

As unlikely as it seems that the *Collegian* editors will print a letter in agreement with Mr. Charles Field's letter of Wednesday ("Fishwrapper!") I nonetheless feel compelled to write with such agreement.

How happy I was to finally witness the printing of a letter extracted from that sector of the University most aware of the differences between the "dreaminess" of the *Collegian* editors' world and the reality of their world: the seniors.

Most unfortunate is the fact that by the time one becomes a senior at this University he is, as Mr. Field indicates, too saturated with the idiocy of three years' worth of the *Collegian* to even bother writing with his reflections. Instead, he is more inclined to resign all participation with the paper and use it instead to "wrap his fish" (or line his bird's cage as is my preference).

It's high time you editors (a misnomer if ever there was one) realize that the *Collegian* has a responsibility to print news; not the constant cacklings of every bleeding heart who walks through your doors. I too am tired of your massive transfusions of radical rubbish into the student body. It is irresponsible of you to bombard this community with the myopic and selfish views of every group of usually-moronic dogooders you are introduced to.

And realize something else editors. The *Collegian* is not privately owned. Your periodic declarations of support for certain incidences and persons (i.e., Amherst Nursing Home Strike, Rich LaVoice's bid for the SGA Presidency, etc.) is entirely off base, irresponsible, and, in my understanding of the law, illegal. Further, it necessarily deems the *Collegian* a radical publication.

There's a world beyond the corners of your paper gentlemen, and I'm certain that if you would pause for inspection you would find it relatively unconcerned with feminism, *Nummo News*, SCERA, Everywomen's Centers, Dick Gregory and the rest of it.

Unlike Mr. Field, I haven't yet forfeited all hope. I do pause now and then to read the *Collegian* with the hope that one day I will read an issue wherein there will be writings even vaguely concerned with realities. Your time is running out, though.

James Kelly
Amherst

Residents of Cashin are kept in the dark

To the Editor,

It often seems that students at the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst, are kept in the dark when it comes to finding the right people to solve their problems. Residents of Cashin House have been in the dark since the beginning of the fall semester.

During the summer, track-type lighting was removed from all suite lounges. The reason given to Cashin residents was that exposed bulbs were a health hazard. Well, the health hazard is gone and only darkness remains.

Seeking a solution, residents of Cashin turned to Sylvan-Northeast Area Management. A ray of hope came when McNamara House, suffering from the same lack of lighting, was provided with overhead flouescent lighting. Area Mangement informed Cashin residents over a month ago that they would receive the same, as soon as manpower was available. The picture darkened, however, as weeks passed and lounges remained without lights. On Nov. 5, a Cashin resident was told by an Area Management official that there was no money available for lighting, and the only alternative was for residents to file an appeal with the Rent Rebate Board. The next day, residents of Cahin attending a Quality of Life meeting were told by the same official that there was money for lighting set aside in the budget, but that lighting might not appear for another year.

As of this writing, Cashin residents remain in the dark wth regard to the whereabouts of lounge lighting. Other problems lost in the murkiness of Area Management are the lack of security screens for the dorm's ground floor windows, and the lack of security buzzers for the dorm's rear doors. All we are asking for is a solution to these problems. Everywhere we turn we run into double-talk and red tape. We thought the system was designed to help students with their problems. The system seems to have failed the residents of Cashin.

Cashin House Council
Don Atkinson
Joe Fitzgerald
Eva Marie Pendergast
Joe Furtado

Gregory lecture skeptics from 'a fool's paradise'

To the Editor,

I was somewhat stunned by a letter that appeared in Wednesday's *Collegian*.

Charles F. Field refers to the brilliant Dick Gregory as a degenerate moron off the street, and not only undermines the intelligence of the UMass student but questions the *Collegian's* right to freedom of the press. I respect the fact that the *Collegian* printed many of Gregory's comments, something even the New York *Times* might be afraid to do. His more controversial beliefs, however, particularly those concerning the CIA's involvement with the deaths of the Kennedys, Martin Luther King, Kent State and Jonestown, were omitted.

It is quite obvious that Field was not present at the lecture last Thursday, which is a shame. Perhaps he might have been able to see the truth of our wonderful country a little more clearly. Some people are content living in a fool's paradise, i suppose.

It is hoped that Dick Gregory will return to UMass and, when he does, I implore all UMass students to partake of his knowledge. For bringing in a speaker like him, the Distinguished Visitors Program is an important organization, of which students should take advantage.

In the meantime, Charles Field should look up the CIA, they would probably get along very well.

Andrew Gordon
Central

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Book less controversial than author

The Court Years (Random House) $16.95
By William O. Douglas

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Last year at this time, the legal community was in an uproar over a new book written by two Washington Post reporters entitled *The Brethren*. For the first time, the inner workings of the Supreme Court, one of the nation's most mysterious bodies, had been revealed to the public.

Now, another book on the Supreme Court is hitting the best-seller lists, reflecting the growing public interest in the country's highest legal body. *The Court Years* is the memoirs of former Justice William O. Douglas, who died last January. It is the last of 30 books written by Douglas.

Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years,

Books

longer than any other justice. He was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 (while serving as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission) and retired on Nov. 12, 1975.

During his years on the Court, Douglas was one of the most controversial justices. Several times, motions of impeachment were filed against him by conservatives who loathed his strong defense of First Amendment rights. Douglas was also an outspoken environmentalist.

Unlike *The Brethren*, Douglas' book on the court is not as controversial, and offers few new revelations about the court. According to political science Professor Sheldon Goldman, this may be because Douglas' wife, Cathy, edited the book heavily, and did not wish to criticize members of the court who are still alive.

The book does onfirm some of the revelations in *The Brethren*, though. It mentions, for example, the attempted lobbying of the court by Thomas G. Corcoran in a 1969 anti-trust case against El Paso Natural Gas Co. Douglas also confirms that Chief Justice Warren Burger would often keep opinions of the court to write himself, even if he was in the minority.

Douglas also criticizes Burger for his proposals to lighten the workload of the court, saying they would lessen the court's ability to vindicate the rights of the oppressed, and increase the power of big business.

Some of the most interesting sections of the book are those where Douglas reflects on the presidents he served with. For some presidents, Douglas was a close friend and advisor. In fact, both Roosevelt and Harry Truman wanted Douglas to be their vice-president at some point.

But to other presidents, notably Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, Douglas was a menace to be dealt with. Having been a victim of Nixon, Douglas offers excellent insight into what he calls the Nixon-Agnew "politics of destruction."

For those who are worried about the large number of Supreme Court appointments President-elect Ronald Reagan may be able to make, Douglas' book offers some consolation. He mentions several times how justices appointed by presidents, presumably for their similar ideologies, turned out to be great dissappointments. These justices included Earl Warren, who was appointed by Republican Dwight Eisenhower, but turned out to be the force behind the court's great civil rights decisions.

"Cheer up. Presidents are notorious for making mistakes," Douglas used to say.

Notices

"Dancin'," Bob Fosse's Tony Award-winning Broadway musical hit, will be presented at the University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday, November 16 at 3 and 8 p.m. "Dancin," includes music and lyrics by a variety of artists, ranging from George M. Cohen and John Phillip Sousa to Neil Diamond and Cat Stevens.

For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at: 545-2511.

Racism Coloquim

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies will conduct a one-credit, 16-hour, weekend colloquium on racism this weekend. The colloquium will be offered in a series of workshops with a variety of topics. It will take place in Hampden Commons in the Southwest Residential College Area. Those who do not wish to take the colloquium for credit are also welcome. Some of the topics which will be discussed are Folklore & Racism, Racism in Education, Race & Biology, and The Political Economy of Race, Sex, and Class. For further information, contact the CRS at 545-8472.

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FOR THE RECORD
at Faces

Sonny Rollins, legendary tenor saxophonist, will be at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday, as part of the Duke Ellington Series. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $7, 6 and 5 for the general public and $6, 5 and 4 for senior citizens. UMass students are eligible for half-price tickets at $3.50, 3 and 2.50.

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HAIM GUNNER, Univ. Mass.
"How did Jews Come to Palestine & Israel"
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The Event is Open to All

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ALL RSO GROUPS
Budget Rationales with completed Budget Requests are due no later than 5:00 Monday Nov. 17 in the Student Senate Office 420 Student Union.

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International careers subject of conference

Students in foreign languages, international relations, and journalism will have a chance to meet representatives from the U.S. Foreign Service, business and journalism at the International career conference to be held at Smith College Saturday.

The aim of the conference, organized by the Five-College Committee on International Programs, is to provide information on how to pursue international careers.

The first part of the conference will feature Harry G. Barnes, director general of the U.S. Foreign Service and director of personnel at the Department of State, Mary Van Bibber Harris, assistant dean and director of placement services at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Robert Kuhne, a faculty member at The University of South Carolina's College of Business Administration, Andrea Lambrinides, vice president of City Bank, and Lawrence Pinkham, professor of journalistic studies at The University of Massachusetts. Prof. Pinkham recently returned from China where he was a visiting professor of Journalism.

The second part of the conference will feature Kristen Anderson of the International Program of the Carnegie Corp. in New York, Elizabeth Bayne Glaeser, senior financial advisor of the Exploration and Producing Division of Mobil Oil Corp., David Gruber, a lawyer with the New York Law firm of Sullivan and Crowmwell, Sally Swing Shelley, chief of the non-governmental organization section of the United Nations office of public information, and John Wallace, senior vice president of the Experiment in International Living.

The first part of the conference, which will be held in John M. Green Hall on the Smith campus, will begin at 9:30 and end at 11:15. The second part will be from 1:00 to 2:30. The conference is primarily for Five-College students but all interested people may attend.

Today's paper was produced by:

Composing room staff Brenda Kustin, Jim McDonald, Suzette Courtmanche, Michael Krumpe, Marsha Bianchi, Donna Levine, Mary Kinneavy, Edie Eppich, Michele Bedard and Carla Lesh as Miss Congeniality
Special thanks to Denis McGann for keeping us perky.

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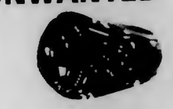
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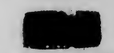
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68 Rambler American runs excellent must sell Dave 584-3298 $275

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Coffee House Friday November 14 8-11 pm Entertainment, refreshments at Delta Chi Donation $1.00 for charity Sponsores KKG & Delta Chi

Sarah Happy 19th you hot shit! Lova ya Marj

Come on in out of the cold to Lambda Delta Phi's Fireside and Games Night. Keep warm and have fun on Tuesday Nov 18. All University women welcome! 389 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-0939 for rides

Thanks for the greatest nine months Schmen, youre number one in my book 143

Phic Chic - When is the next overnight at the Downingtown Inn. I wouldn't miss it for the world. And this time I'll finish the floor Love Judith

Mick! That's right, th R&R accountant was recently seen pulling a disco dance move. And to think he still vows his faith to the Scorpions and Judas Priest! What was that about sheep??

Atten Eng Co 3 box alarm respond to Caubrs for a good time

Goo Happy 19th! Don't party too much this weekend cuz it's going to be busy in our C of S love your roomie

To Cathy, The only ATC who thinks cats are evil. Have a good one. Love, your roomie

Tommorrow is George Greenbushes Birthday you know George, he's the grey haired guy that always stands in the Hatch Wish him a Happy Birthday and buy him a drink Happy Birthday George from everyone in the Bluewall and Hatch

HHP always remember I love you! DMF

Babe, I Praise the Lord for giving you to me. 7 more months until we are one. I love you. Linda

Karen from Lambda your smile and conversation made my day Thanks, Tim

TJR—Stop by Monday—I'll have some more "orgasmic" cookies for you! (and Ron and Michael) We'll see if you have more restraint the second time round. . .

Dizzy, you are S.I.S. & N. Love ya T.J.

Fitz—Isoymrm—I think we won the bet. Love, Easy

Here's wishing you, Mani-Cow, the happiest birthday of your life. From the hostesses of the Starlight Lounge. Here's to another - 20 years!

Michelin Thank you ever so much for the card and the beautiful box I really appreciated it Love ya, Charlie

To everyone who made my 18th Birthday the best I've ever had—thanks to much and lots of love—Marty **To the Cute Dizzy Kid**—I'm dizzier!! Thanks for a great Birthday - I'm glad it was me instead of—

Springsteen, would like to trade 4 Hartford tickets for 4 Providence or Boston tickets call 256-6272 after 6

Happy Birthday Eileen from LDOR

Eileen Happy 19th Birthday make it a good one! We love you Lisa Jill Ellen Marty & Sue

Dearest Dawn, due to the incompetence of certain University employees this birthday wish is belated, but still with the same wishes for the happiest of times. Love, Glenn, Andy and Scott

RIDE WANTED

To Buffalo NY or thereabouts share expenses Peter 545-0850

Ride wanted to Albany Friday 11-14 will share $ call Deb at 549-1683 after 5:00

Two persons looking to obtain ride to UMaine, Orono Nov 21 call 549-5193

ROOM WANTED

2-4 bedroom house or apt for Spring sem call eve 568-8847

Male senior seeks own room in Puffton or apartment near town for Spring semester will move in December 1st to February 1st. Call 253-8097 eves Peter

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Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

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1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt w/2 males No Amherst, bus route 549-5663 5-6 PM

1 or 2 roommates to share room in Squire Village apt female, non-smoker, quiet. Barb 665-2814

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Jewish students starting a "Bayit" to explore ways of Jewish living for Spring Semester. Please call Hillel 9-5 M-F 545-2526

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Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

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Apt for Spring Jan-Aug bus, AC, pool 255 + 665-4254

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

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Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

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Tutor needed immediately Public Health Statistics 540 call after 8 PM 253-7665

Wanted used French Horn good condition call 549-6784 or 546-4890 after 9:00 pm

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Apartment wanted for Spring 2 or 3 bdrm on bus rt call 6-6083 or 6-6141 we offer bribes

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

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Apt needed Jan 1 2 bedrooms Amherst only eves 253-5673

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COME EARLY — NO CANS OR BOTTLES PLEASE

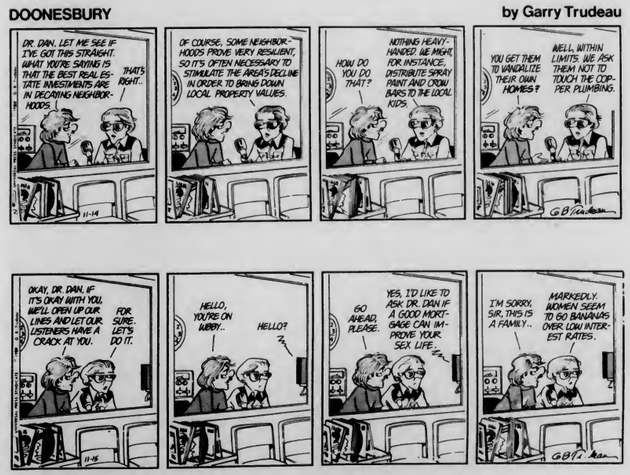
Under the Influence — M. Joyce

I'M GONNA SMASH YOUR FACE, CREEP!
IN A MOMENT OF SHEER PANIC, FINN GRABS AT ANYTHING!
HE SUCCEEDS IN PULLING THE ALLIGATOR OF THE BULLY'S SHIRT!
EVERY ACHILLES HAS HIS HEEL!
HEY! MY ALLIGATOR! OH NO!! MY MOTHER GAVE ME THIS SHIRT!! ITS RUINED!! SNIF! I CAN'T GO AROUND LIKE THIS!! SNIF SNIF!

Abnormal Psychology — J. Demskey

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU THINK YOU'RE AN APOSTLE, CHET! THAT'S GOING WAY OVERBOARD!
YES, I HAVE TO AGREE WITH HER, CHET.
BUT I'M NOT JUST AN ORDINARY FAN, YOU KNOW..
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
YEAH CHET! C'MON, WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE NOW?
WELL, AT A CONCERT ONCE, I CAUGHT A GUITAR PICK THAT THREW OUT INTO THE AUDIENCE.
I DIDN'T.
LOTS OF PEOPLE HAVE PICKS TOO! IS THROWN OUT CHET!!
BUT A RELIC IS A RELIC.
YOU'RE WORSE THAN SOME DEAD HEAD, I KNOW!
SHE SHOULD KNOW, THIS IS UMASS.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

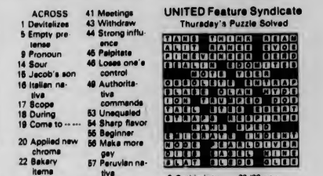

DR. DAN, LET ME SEE IF I'VE GOT THIS STRAIGHT. WHAT YOU'RE SAYING IS THAT THE BEST REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS ARE IN DECAYING NEIGHBORHOODS
THAT'S RIGHT...
OF COURSE, SOME NEIGHBORHOODS PROVE VERY RESILIENT, SO IT'S OFTEN NECESSARY TO STIMULATE THE AREA'S DECLINE IN ORDER TO BRING DOWN LOCAL PROPERTY VALUES.
HOW DO YOU DO THAT?
NOTHING HEAVY-HANDED WE MIGHT, FOR INSTANCE, DISTRIBUTE SPRAY PAINT AND CROW BARS TO THE LOCAL KIDS.
YOU GET THEM TO VANDALIZE THEIR OWN HOMES?
WELL, WITHIN LIMITS. WE ASK THEM NOT TO TOUCH THE COPPER PLUMBING.
OKAY, DR. DAN, IF IT'S OKAY WITH YOU, WE'LL OPEN UP OUR LINES AND LET OUR LISTENERS HAVE A CRACK AT YOU.
FOR SURE. LET'S DO IT.
HELLO, YOU'RE ON, WEBBY..
HELLO?
GO AHEAD, PLEASE.
YES, I'D LIKE TO ASK DR. DAN IF A GOOD MORTGAGE CAN IMPROVE YOUR SEX LIFE...
I'M SORRY, SIR, THIS IS A FAMILY..
MARKEDLY. WOMEN SEEM TO GO BANANAS OVER LOW INTEREST RATES.

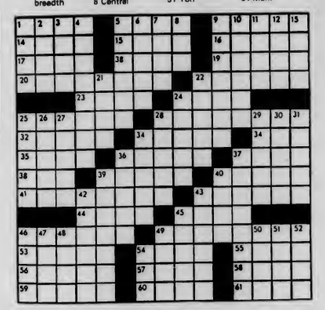
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Devitalizes
5 Empty pretense
9 Pronoun
14 Sour
15 Jacob's son
16 Italian native
17 Scope
18 During
19 Come to ——
20 Applied new chroma
22 Bakery items
23 Small bird
24 Genus of trees
25 Alarmed
28 Least crowded
32 California's Santa ——
33 Not real: informal
34 Hurrah
36 N.T. book
38 Open area
37 Peace symbol
38 Cockney's "present"
39 Robson or Reinier
40 Of more breadth
41 Meetings
43 Withdraw
44 Strong influence
46 Palpitate
48 Loses one's control
49 Authoritative commends
53 Unequaled
54 Sharp flavor
55 Beginner
56 Make more gay
57 Peruvian native
58 Gripe!
60 Landlord's contract
60 NWT's Great —— Lake
61 Assumed function

DOWN
1 Marquee name
2 European river
3 Secondary school: informal
4 Strong
5 Scheduled
6 Virile males
7 Dedicated
8 Central
9 Gothic lacy openwork
10 Bridge holdings
11 Portend
12 Reasonable
13 Terminates
21 Cantata solo
22 Barely enough
24 On the left
26 Peeks
28 Expand outward
27 Appraises
28 Eludes
29 Destroy slowly
30 Accumulated money
31 Yon
33 100 new pence
36 Puts on ice
37 Tito or Franco
39 Of a geological period
40 Go: Archaic
42 Glistens
43 Conservationist
45 Asian mammal
46 Bier cover
47 Tell ——: Fib
48 New ster
49 Animal hair
50 Printing error
51 Epochal
52 Fish
54 Mark

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing,
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod with
Lemon Slice

BASICS DINNER
Potato Pea Delight
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Gallo chablis, burgundy
4 liter. $7.50

Miller. . . . . N.R.'s $7.99
Labatts any flavor. . . . . $3.10 six
Tuborg Lite/Dark. . . . . $2.10 six

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
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PIZZARAMA
355 College St.

M-Th 11-1:30 AM
F-Sun 11:2:30 AM
FREE DELIVERY
253-3808
256-0115

* Driver wanted - must work weekends/have own car! *

Public-Art Competition

wall-sculpture for SU Gallery exterior
** mural for Commonwealth Room **

Materials' costs and a stipend provided winners.
Details available in CC 817.

Entries due in mid-Dec.
Coordinated by Board of Governors.
Sponsored by UMass Arts Council and CC Administration

Open to any UMass/Amherst student

ROOM CHOOSING
Spring 1980

Monday November 17	Students remaining in the same room - sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.
Tuesday November 18	Students changing rooms within the same dorm - sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager.
Wednesday November 19 through Wednesday November 26	Students moving to another dorm and all others: a. Pick up Housing Preference Form from any Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator or Housing Assignment Office. b. Fill out Form indicating dormitory/area preferences. c. Return completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Leach (Ne/Syl), Baker (CE,OH), JFK Lobby (SW) or the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. d. **You must turn in your form no later than 5:00 pm Wednesday November 26, 1980. Late forms will not be processed.**
Friday December 19	Students will receive written Confirmation of their dormitory assignment for Spring Semester.

The **rusty nail** Inn

Tonight NIGHT BEAR
with special guests
TANGRAM
(Rock n' Roll)

Rt 47 Sunderland MA 665-4937

Saturday, Nov. 15
JONATHAN EDWARDS
special guests
Jeanne French

KEGS—
BEER—
WINE—
LIQUORS

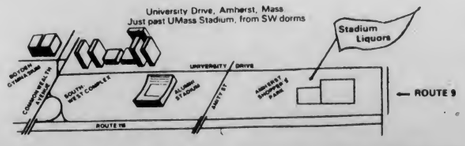
STADIUM
U. Mass.
Amherst
Catch Our Weekly Specials

LIQUORS
Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

Miller & Miller Lite
7.99 case 2.25 six bot & can
Lowenbrau 9.50 case 2.50 six bot
Molson (Golden) 9.90 case 2.75 six bot
Labatts (beer or ale) 9.90 case 2.75 six bot
Moosehead 11.50 case 3.00 six bot
Pabst 12 oz. bot 6.90 case 1.75 six
Cossack Vodka 1.75 litre 7.99

Blue Nun 750 mil liters 3.49
Castillo Rum 1.75 litre 9.39
Giacobazzi Lambrusco 750 mil litre 2.39
Inglenook 1.5 liters 3.29
Breckenridge Wine 4 litre 4.95

-Save gas-
Save money-



500—Parking places
Soda—Ice—Munchies
-Save time

Sports notices

HOCKEY GOALIE NEEDED The General Physical Education Program Ice Hockey class needs a goalie. Anyone interested please call the office at 545-2338 or drop by Boyden 224 as soon as possible. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. at Orr Rink.

Men's and women's THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL entries are due Monday, Nov. 24th. Pick up information sheet and intramural rules in the IM office at 215 Boyden. The tournament starts Monday, Dec. 1st.

The FORFEIT FEE CHECKS for intramural touch football are ready to be picked up in the IM office. Please have your receipt with you.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 903. All new members welcome. Club Christmas party to be discussed.

NEW OFFERING FOR SPRING - RHETORIC-110J (*WRITING ABOUT SPORTS*) - WRITING ABOUT SPORTS will be offered for the first time this Spring. It will combine an inquiry into emerging issues in American sports with extensive practice and instruction in expository writing techniques. Register today and you'll spend next semester talking and writing about the most provocative issues in American sports. (See p. 57 of the Official Schedule of Courses for scheduling information.) FOR ADDITIONAL INFO. CONTACT Rob Denson 584-1798

CORRECTION

It was reported in Wednesday's *Collegian* that the UMass women's volleyball team would be playing this weekend in the Eastern Regional Championships. That tournament, to be held at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, is scheduled for *next* weekend, Nov. 20-22. The Minutewomen are seeded fifth in the eight-team meeting.

Skelton, Moore win IM tourney

The co-rec team of Liz Skelton and Theo Moore hit 45 of 50 foul shots to take the intramural foul shooting championship. Ken Lippman took first place in the men's division and Elizabeth Sullivan won the women's in the tourney held Wednesday at Boyden.

"They were amazing," tournament director Brian Katten said of Skelton and Moore. "When they got onto the court, they didn't know how many they needed to shoot to win...they said they didn't want to know. Theo needed to hit 23 of 25 to tie and he shot 24," he said.

Skelton and Moore defeated the team of Paul Garofoli and Sharon Brown who hit 43 of 50 to take second place.

Garofoli was also in the men's division playoffs and came in second to Lippman who shot a perfect 25 for 25 in a shoot-off round. The shoot-off was held after the two tied at 23.

Sullivan canned 23 of 25 in the championship round after hitting 24 of 25 in the qualifying round. Betsy Gottlieb took second with 20 of 25 in the championship round.

Journalistic Studies Majors
Find out why *Collegian* staffers have a higher employment rate after graduation.
Monday
Campus Center 903 7 p.m. Coffee & donuts.

LESBIAN/ GAY DISCO !!!

SAT. NOV 15th
9pm - 2 am
IN THE CAMPUS CENTER AUD.
ADMISSION: $2.00

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

"WHEN MY FRIENDS COME TO AMERICA I TELL THEM: AMIGOS, DRINK LITE BEER... BUT DON'T DRINK THE WATER."

Carlos Palomino

LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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Sports

Wildcats on prowl at Alumni Stadium

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If the Yankee Conference had a team"Comeback of the year" trophy to give out at its post-season awards dinner, this year's winner would have to be the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, hands down.

After getting off to a slow start, dropping its first three games, including losses to Connecticut and Boston University, UNH has run up a string of six straight victories. They'll try to keep their unbeaten streak alive tomorrow when they face the University of Massachusetts at Alumni Stadium in the Minutemen's final league contest of the year.

"New Hampshire has come along very quickly this year," UMass coach Bob Pickett said. "They run the ball real well and they could've beaten UConn . . . they're that good."

very well be the decisive factor in this matchup between the 6-3 Wildcats and the Minutemen who now stand at 6-2 overall after last week's close win over Holy Cross.

Both teams possess a "big-game" tailback who can break a game open and each has an offensive line quite capable of clearing paths for these runners. Jim Quinn of UNH is one of the few Yankee Conference backs besides Maine's Lorenzo Bouier, who's in a class by himself, who is able to match statistics with UMass' Garry Pearson. The 6'1" 215 lb. Quinn has rushed for 879 yards in eight games for New Hampshire this season. Pearson needs only 260 yards to eclipse Dennis Dent's 1978 single season rushing record of 1,139 yards. Not back for a couple of sophomores.

The Minutemen can sympathize with the situation the Wildcats find themselves in this week. UNH junior quarterback Denis Stevens was lost in last week's 26-6 win over Lafayette with a shoulder injury and freshman Rick LeClerc of Agawam has been slotted to call signals tomorrow. UMass faced a similar scenario two weeks ago when Tim Fontaine was injured and sophomore Dean Pecevich had to take over. Minutemen fans are hoping that New Hampshire won't meet with the same degree of success in their quarterback switch as Pecevich has been simply outstanding in recent wins over UConn and Holy Cross.

The UMass defense, which last week was ranked number one nationally in total defense and second against the pass in Division I-AA, will be tested Saturday against a Wildcat offense which includes some of the largest players they will face all season. New Hampshire's interior line averages 250 lbs per man and the Minutemen will have to rely on their mainstay, team quickness, if they are to stop the potent UNH offensive attack which has scored 158 points in its last six games.

"They're as big as any team we've played," Pickett said. "This is their last game of the season and New Hampshire's always been tough."

Mass tailback Garry Pearson, runs for daylight in last Saturday's win over Holy Cross. Pearson and the Minutemen will be facing the University of New Hampshire tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

Gym alumni try it one more time

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

Old gymnasts never die . . . they just can't remount in 30 seconds, at least that is what 25 alumni gymnasts are going to try to prove tomorrow night when they compete against the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team.

Among the returning alumni will be Jay Thompson, an Eastern vaulting finalist, and Bill Broullet, a top all-arounder who is a favorite for the all-around Saturday.

The alumni have won four out of the seven previous alumni meets but head coach Roy Johnson favors the present team to win this year.

UMass will open its regular season November 21 at 8p.m. hosting Army, its toughest competitors of the semester.

UMass has not beaten Army since 1974 but Johnson said, "This year's team is much more talented than the team we had when we beat Army in '74. It all depends on how conscientious the team's practices are this week.

Captain Tommy Thompson will not be competing because of a broken hand suffered earlier this semester.

Johnson feels that the team's workouts are "a little behind this semester," but he is "looking forward to a good season."

Saturday's alumni meet will be held at 7p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Lou Miami

Lou Miami got off probation a couple of weeks ago, so he came up to Amherst to have a good time.

"I was walking down Broadway (South Boston) this morning," Lou Miami said the night after the University of Massachusetts football team had beaten Connecticut 39-21. "These girls pulled up in a car and asked if I wanted to go up to UMass. I didn't have anything else to do so I said, 'sure, I'll go up.' So I got in and came up. Jesus, I don't have anything else to do."

Lou Miami is not Lou Miami's real name.

"I was in Florida a couple of years ago and these girls I know saw me walking down the street in Miami, so now they call me Lou Miami."

Kevin Cullen

Lou Miami's real name is Dave, but everyone calls him Lou Miami, and he doesn't care.

Lou Miami was born on East Second Street in South Boston, down by the Edison plant. He still lives in Southie, on 8th St., and he knows what's going on.

Lou Miami knows.

"Hey, everybody calls down Southie," Lou Miami was saying, watching the college football highlights after the Georgia game. "And the thing is, all the people who raise hell about Southie don't know shit about Southie. Hey, don't get me wrong. I know what goes on. There's alot wrong with Southie, but there's a lot right about it, too. But you don't read about that in the papers."

Lou Miami was in the papers. Two years ago Lou Miami was a celebrity. He shrugs when someone mentions it. He shrugs about a lot of things. But Lou Miami was a celebrity.

A couple of years ago, four men were arrested in connection with a $40,000 heist from the First National Bank of Boston on Morrisey Blvd. The money involved was change from parking meters in the city of Boston turned over by municipal officials to the bank for counting.

Lou Miami stole $14,000 in quarters.

"Heavy?" Lou Miami asks. "Sure it was heavy. But I did it over a period of a couple of weeks. I made a couple of trips a few days, but usually I'd leave with my pockets pretty well loaded down."

Lou Miami went to jail, and laughs about it.

"Hey, look at it this way," he says. "I spent six months in Barnstable (House of Correction), got a six-month suspended sentence and I was on probation for two years. And I just kept the money. Are you telling me that's not worth it?"

The way Lou Miami looks at it, he made $14,000 for sitting on his butt for six months.

"I just sat around and figured out ways to spend the money," he says.

Although, there was never any real debate as to where the loot would go.

Lou Miami likes to gamble on football.

"I spent most of it on the pros," he says. "I don't bet on the colleges that much. I bet on UMass once. I lost, though. They won, but I missed the spread."

In one season, it was gone. All of it. Lou Miami blew the loot on football games.

"I don't know," he says. "You'd be surprised how fast $14,000 goes. Especially when you start betting big."

Lou Miami was betting big.

"You see this? This is what I mean," Lou Miami was saying as a very drunk young lady was busy making a fool out of herself at a Swiss Village Party. "This girl here. You see how stupid she's acting? She's been telling everybody all night that she's from Southie—and she's not. She's from Watertown. That's what kills me. People will see her and say 'Jesus, I saw some stiff from Southie last night.' Everybody wants to say they're from Southie. That kills me."

Lou Miami said he was going home the next morning.

"What do you do?" someone asked.

"I work for Sunbeam," Lou Miami said, "I'm a loafer."

Tom Quin, a kid from Malden, was up for the weekend and someone mentioned that his father was the physical education director at the Billerica House of Correction, and Lou Miami took notice.

"Really?" he said to Quin. "Hey, I know a few kids in Billerica. If you get up there to see your father, will you say hello to a few buddies of mine?"

Tom Quin tried to remember all the names as they were recited then asked if he should say 'Lou said hello.'

"Oh, no," Lou Miami said. "They wouldn't know me by that name."

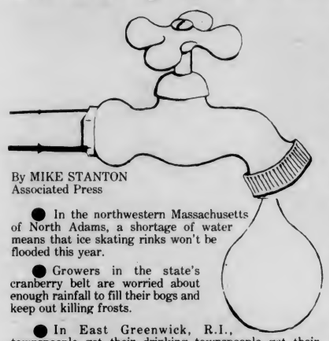
Lou Miami grabbed his chin and thought for a second.

"Tell them Quarters said hello," Lou Miami told Tom Quin. "Just say Quarters was around."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue ⅔ 53 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Monday, November 17, 1980

Area faucets trickle

University crisis coincides with trend



By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press

● In the northwestern Massachusetts of North Adams, a shortage of water means that ice skating rinks won't be flooded this year.

● Growers in the state's cranberry belt are worried about enough rainfall to fill their bogs and keep out killing frosts.

● In East Greenwick, R.I., townspeople get their drinking townspeople get their drinking water out of a fire hydrant next to the Frenchtown Baptist Church.

●And students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst still joke about the town water shortage which shut down the campus at the start of the academic year.

Residents in many New England towns are feeling the effects of the worst drought to hit the region since 1965.

"For the first time in my memory, I didn't have to wear my rainsuit, and I've been farming since 1941," says Frank Clegg, a Seekonk, farmer.

The U.S. Geological Survey reports extremely low water supplies in eastern Massachusetts, northwestern Vermont and most of Rhode Island. Rainfall this year is down seven inches in eastern Massachusetts, five inches in central Massachusetts and anywhere from one to four inches in the rest of the region, according to Weather Service figures.

Things are brighter across the region's norther tier - climatologists say Maine, New Hampshire and much of Vermont have not suffered as much.

But where it's dry, it's plenty dry.

Water restrictions are in effect in about one-quarter of the communities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island as levels in resevoirs and groundwater wells dip to their lowest level in years.

In communities like Lenox, a town nestled in the Berkshire Hills, residents have to boil their water because regular supplies are inadequate and emergency water is pumped from lakes where the water is untreated.

A sign in a Lenox hotel orders guest not to drink water. Patrons in a nearby bar are told they can have a scotch - but not scotch and water.

A wet October helped in places. South of Boston, the system supplying Braintree, Holbrook and Randolph had dipped to a 30-day reserve at the end of September. Now it's up to 2½ months.

Byt beyond ups and downs in precipitation is an underlying lack of long-range water planning coupled with population growth in areas without enough water, officials say.

"Water problems in a lot of towns were just exacerbated by a lack of rain," observes Paul Godfrey, head of the Water Resources Research Center at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The Amherst water shortage in September left the tower in Hills reservoir high and dry. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

"As their populations grew, most towns didn't seek out additional water supplies. Now when communities plan their economic development, they have to take into account the available water."

The UMass campus itself became a dramatic example of the problem in early September, when nearly 19,000 students were sent home for three days because the water ran out.

"That problem was coming at us for 15 years," Godfrey said. "The University kept expanding, but nobody did anything about getting more water."

Professionals describe international jobs

By CARINE RAVOSA
Collegian Correspondent

A solid collegiate background, work experience, and a keen working knowledge of a foreign language are the key to obtaining an international career.

Those were the word of 10 professionals from varied fields of international careers before a filled auditorium at Smith College on Saturday.

The Five College International Career Conference was the second of its type to be held and was organized by the Five College Committee on International Programs. The program was designed to make information available about pursuing international careers, conference organizers said.

Director General of the Foreign Service and Director of Personnel for the Department of State Harry G. Barnes said the Congress first placed importance in the foreign service in 1924 by making the department more representative through its admittance of blacks and women.

Barnes, an Amherst College graduate, said the basic structure was set down in the Act of 1926, and last month the New Foreign Service Act assured the foreign service of being fully representative.

Barnes, a former Ambassador to Romania, said the foreign service is made up of five departments including the Department of State and the Department of Commerce. There are about 15,000 persons in the foreign service in varied positions, such as engineers, analysts and counsels.

"The Foreign Service is looking for intellectuals, those who can find a way to society, and understand society," Barnes said. "We need those who are sensitive to the environment and those who have a grasp of language and can express themselves and accept the values of another society."

He said that diplomacy consists of knowing what to say and when and how to say it.

"If you like being in the heat, the interpreters role is very important," he said.

Assistant Dean and Director of Placement Services of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy Mary Van Bibber Harris compared the Fletcher school with six other similar schools in the United States. She said they all differ greatly, and the student must note the diffferences to make the right choice.

She said, "when you look at a School of International Affairs, you must see what is available and specifically in the year you enter, and you should look at the duration of the program."

"A two year masters program is standard," said Harris.

In addition, Harris said: "Ask about other institutions in the area and inquire about surrounding libraries, in which you will do your research." She also stated that one should ask about the nature of the student body.

Harris said the students entering Fletcher have varied undergraduate majors, and emphasized that students wishing to go into fields of international careers should have a strong background in languages and overseas study.

"A student must make an assessment of where they're coming from," she said, "and their ambitions and how this school will help them achieve their goals."

She also stressed the importance of timing.

Many students begin graduate school immediately after graduation from an undergraduate institution but for some, it is wise to wait and build a background in organization, management or journalism, and gain experience through opportunities such as the Peace Corps, she said.

Robert J. Kuhne, Director of the Master in International Business program at the University of South Carolina emphasized the importance of the study of languages, using examples of misinterpretation of foreign languages by several corporations.

Kuhne, a recipient of a Master's in business and doctorate degrees from the University of Georgia, said the international trademarket is looking for rounded candidates. "Now the MBA is not enough, one must be knowledgeable in business, but also in language and culture. There is nothing worse than a fluent fool," said Kuhne.

He then described the Master's program in Interna-

turn to page 19

See related story on page 3.

Against the Setting Sun

Renee Bott, an art major, takes time out to play her recorder. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

World and national news

President-elect Ronald Reagan meets with members of his economic advisory council Sunday in Los Angeles. The advisors began meeting Friday to hammer out a comprehensive long terms strategy. Seated at Reagan's right is George Schultz.
(AP Laserphoto)

Congress to clamp down

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate consideration of a ceiling on federal spending is high on the agenda for the first full week of Congress' lame-duck session, but the spotlight will go to President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, seeking to establish good relations with Congress quickly, will be on Capitol Hill for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday.

The president-elect may also be bringing some ideas on ways to cut the federal budget, a topic discussed this past weekend by a group of Reagan economic advisers meeting in Los Angeles.

Cutting federal spending also will be the subject when the House and Senate debate resolutions for a binding federal budget ceiling. Consideration in both chambers is scheduled for tomorrow.

The House Budget Committee approved a binding budget resolution last week calling for $631.7 billion in outlays for fiscal 1981 - which began Oct.1 - and a $25 billion deficit.

In order to achieve that, the House Budget Committee staff calculated that the incoming Reagan administration would have to cut about $17 billion from the federal budget.

Republicans accused Democrats on the House committee of playing politics with the budget issue by mandating budget cuts before Reagan even takes office. But Democrats said they were giving the incoming president a chance to make good on his campaign pledge to cut government spending.

Before the election, the Senate Budget Committee drew up a binding budget calling form spending $35 billion, but it does not mandate the cuts called for in the House resolution.

Also due for consideration is an extension of the federal revenue sharing program, considered vital by local governments.

Reagan team mulls economic strategies

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan met yesterday with a blue-ribbon panel of Republican economists to receive a detailed plan intended to turn his campaign promises of tax and spending cuts into reality.

The 14 economic advisers, led by former Treasury Secretary George Schultz, have been meeting there since Friday to hammer out what Schultz described as "a comprehensive long-term strategy" to coordinate tax, energy, regulatory and monetary policies for the new administration.

Schultz and other members of the Reagan economic team, which includes three former directors of the federal Office of Management and Budget, refused to discuss details of the report before they presented it to Reagan.

But Schultz said it contains no surprises in policy. Rather than proposing new economic measures, he said, the plan is intended as a strategy for fulfilling Reagan's campaign promises to cut federal spending by 2 percent annually and to cut federal income taxes across the board by 10 percent for three consecutive years.

Schultz confirmed that the report does not back away from Reagan's endorsement of the Kemp-Roth tax bill, the controversial series of 10 percent income tax cuts which critics say will worsen inflation rather than help cure it.

"It's a necessity. The president-elect made it a centerpiece of his campaign and economic policy. I think everyone here agrees with it," Schultz said of the Kemp-Roth bill.

"There is much too heavy a tax burden on the economy. If we lighten it, there will be more investment, more real growth, a stronger, expanding economy without inflation," he added in an interview after the panel's nine-hour session Saturday.

Schultz conceded that in the committee's meetings, which ran longer than originally scheduled, there were some disagreements. But Schultz said the proposals that emerged are supported by the entire group.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the only member of Congress on the Reagan economic panel, said the report is a plan that will bring about a long-term reduction in interest rates. But he added there is no way the national can have immediate full employment without inflation.

Digest

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Over 75 homes were destroyed here yesterday as a brush fire, aided by 85 m.p.h. winds swept through the area. One man died of a heart attack while fleeing the area. Above, an unidentified resident tries in vain to save his home early yesterday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Wood chips to fuel N.E.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A Massachusetts plant that would turn wood chips into methanol plans to draw its wood supply from Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Evergreen Corp. has applied to the Department of Energy for a $1.5 million feasibility study that would take a year to complete.

Methanol can be used to boost the octane of gasoline.

William Stevenson, president of Evergreen, says the plant which would be located in Methuen would require about 1,400 cords of wood or 3,500 tons of green chips daily.

Stevenson said 1,400 cords end to end would stretch for two miles. But he said that is not an extraordinarily large amount. "All kinds of pulp mills use more than that...1,400 cords in your backyard is a lot. On an industrial basis it isn't," he said.

Stevenson said he expects to hear in December about the financing for the feasibility study.

Stevenson said the fuel would be brought to the plant by rail and truck, but he could not say how much wood would be harvested in each state.

Toxic wastes to be regulated

WASHINGTON — Two weeks after the country elected a president pledged to "get government off the backs of the American people," the government is ready to begin enforcing what may be the most complicated set of regulations ever devised.

The 2,000 pages of rules took four years to draft, generated 100,000 pages of negative comments and will impose an annual compliance burden on industry of $1 billion and 5.2 million hours of labor.

No one expects President elect Ronald Reagan to push for their elimination; they regulate what many believe to be the most serious environmental problem of the 1980s - hazardous chemical wastes.

For the first time since the chemical revolution began after World War II, the government will know who is generating the wastes, who is transporting them and how they are being disposed of.

Govt. sues toxic waste dump

KINGSTON, N.H. — An investigation which showed that if a fire were started in the 4,200 drums of toxic waste at the Kingston dump, hundreds of lives in southeastern New Hampshire would be endangered, has prompted the Federal government to demand an immediate cleanup.

In affidavits filed Friday in U.S. District Court by the U.S. Attorney's office, experts painted a stark picture of danger that would be produced by a fire at the site.

"The prevailing winds would...carry fumes toward the populations of East Kingston, Newton and Plaistow," said William Bartlett, Kingston's fire chief. "Our principal concern would be to notify and evacuate the people in these areas."

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Wednesday, Nov 19, 1980
Service Maintenance & Farm
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Food Service
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Security 3 pm Dickinson
Please Attend

FOOTBALL
ON THE BIG SCREEN
SPECIALS
AT THE HATCH BAR
Starts at 9:00 pm
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

Calif. students mount anti-Reagan tactics

Conservative USC an exception

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

LOS ANGELES—At the University of Southern California, a surprising mood prevails among students.

"It has been very pro-Reagan this year," says Colette Benton, chair-woman of the Student Senate."This campus is very conservative and there is a lot of pro-Reagan activity going on."

As it happens, this feeling is atypical of most students, based on interviews with student leaders at major universities across the state. Gov. Ronald Reagan is not remembered by many here as a friend of college students or education.

He was viewed by students as a symbol of the dreaded Establishment, a powerful force opposed to the ideas and ideals of their generation.

In California, the vanguard of student protest and activism during the 1960's and 70's, student leaders are wary of president elect Reagan.

In 1969, one person died after then governor Reagan sent National Guard Troops to the Berkeley campus of the University of California to keep order when students rioted after the administration attempted to take control of a part of campus claimed as a "people's park."

Reagan attempted, unsuccessfully, to institute the first tuition charges for the state college and university system. He denounced as "stupid" student criticism of possible conflict of interest on the state Board of Regents. He vowed to use whatever force necessary to quell student unrest on campuses across the state. He fought higher budget requests for the state's higher education system. Some of his educational appointments have been characterized as "atrocious." And more.

With Reagan now headed for the White House, the student leaders in California are looking back to the time of Berkeley, contemplating how a Reagan Presidency will bode for education and the civil and social rights gains made since that period.

Many students fear Reagan's election and the tide of conservatism that is rolling across the country. A minority of others say the new administration, however conservative, will provide needed change from the paralysis of the Carter administration.

Berkeley: The liberals

Berkeley remains a liberal—even radical— institution today. An anti-Reagan rally was held the day after he was elected, and some 2,000 students turned out on a campus slightly larger than UMass. Student leaders estimate students voted six to one against Reagan, most preferring Independent John Anderson.

"His policy embodies everthing that's wrong with the system." said Glen Rosselli, assistant president of Associated Students, the student governing body, in an interview.

"Third World, draft, energy, business, you can't find anything generally agreeable.

"The place has heated up dramatically," he said.

"The particular groups involved with single issues have become particularly active and vocal, and when Reagan was elected, that touched it off.

"It's not just Reagan; it's the conservative mentality in general." he said.

A "Reagan for Shah" committee has been organized on campus, whose slogans include "Oil's worth fighting for" and "More Nukes!" Student leaders are also attempting to organize two national days of protest of Thursday and Friday against the Reagan victory.

It is Reagan's acts as governor which frighten students today, says Fred Gaines, student body president at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We're afraid we'll see cut backs, if not elimination, of the (federal) Department of Education, he said in an interview. "And with the Senate in Republican hands, there may be cut backs in financial aid."

UCLA: Supported Anderson

At UCLA, too, many students apparently voted for Anderson. Progress Anderson made in legitimizing a third party effort will be the largest accomplishment to come out of the election, Gaines said.

But even if students were generally against reagan, Gaines said, that doesn't mean they supported President Carter. "Carter tried to stress this war versus peace thing (in the campaign Against Reagan)," he said.

"It's hard to sell that to students after putting a draft registration. It's just not going to fly with students."

Stanford: They're waiting

A wait and see attitude is the feeling of many students at Stanford University in Northern California, according to Dana Goldfine, a member of the Student Body Counsel of presidents.

"I feel like it's really too early to judge," Goldfine said in an interview.

"Obviously, we're all concerned, of how he's going to treat affirmative action and how he'll deal with Foreign Policy."

"At least with Reagan you've got the possibility that good things will happen." she said.

Even in Reagan country at USC, many students are concerned, Benton said, but many still "feel his conservatism is well needed. I think they see that as a possible good change from the Carter administration."

Kim Edwards, a USC student who worked for Reagan, staged a Reagan rally a week before the election and said that she was overwhelmed by the reaction.

"I've never seen so many excited students," she said.

Bright people wanted by the Foreign Service

By MARI WISEMAN
Special to the Collegian

It's not just a person's academic qualifications that could lead to a career in Foreign Service, but the personal qualities of motivation, sensitivity and a deep belief in the potential world-wide impact of your work, said several panelists at an international careers conference Saturday at Smith College.

"If you asked me if I loved my work, I would say 'no.' It is extremely frustrating and difficult. But if you asked me whether I was satisfied by my work, I would answer 'yes,' for I am doing something in which I profoundly believe. The U.N. (United Nations) is a sometimes feeble instrument to reverse military madness," said Sally Swing Shelley, chief of the non-governmental section of the U.N.'s public information department.

Shelley was one of 10 panelists at the second Five-College international careers conference, which attracted about 600 area college students.

The conference, organized by the Five-College committee on International Programs, provided students with descriptions of careers which might take them abroad and how to pursue them.

In addition to Shelley, there were representatives from public and private business, law, journalism, philanthropic foundations, and the American Foreign Service.

Some of the panelists stressed qualities far more than test results in their frank rendering of what it takes to succeed in their fields. Joan Pinkham said it all when she told her workshop group that she liked being a bilingual secretary in the general service of the United Nations because, "I was doing something useful. I was not working for a profit-making institution," which she said was contrary to her beliefs.

Harry G. Barnes Jr. of the Foreign Service spoke of the crucial need "for interpretation between cultures."

John A. Wallace, senior vice-president of the Experiment in International Living, said he feels learning a foreign language shows a commitment to a multilingual globe. The overseas internships that his students arrange are "an attack on basic world problems" such as overpopulation, poverty and malnutrition. He said that without such services and a commitment to a better sharing of global resources, "We will blow ourselves up." As Sally Shelley quoted Churchill in reference to her many U.N. meetings, " 'It is better to jaw-jaw than war-war.' "

Barnes said the service looks for "bright people — people who can find their way into another country and make things happen." And he said they need resourceful, decisive people. After passing the Foreign Service exam, and going through a trial two-year period, "we almost guarantee you twenty years — a good, solid career."

Lawrence Pinkham said "there are no prescribed guidelines, no exam, no specific school (for journalism). The components of a journalist are "being able to deliver under a deadline," possession of a lot of stamina and energy as well as motivation, and above all, curiosity. He called journalism "a craft whose subject matter is infinite," and says "it is a very rigorous mental discipline, a synthesis of a complicated world." He told the crowded auditorium that the ranks of overseas journalists are shrinking and "one thing is for sure, you don't get to work abroad until you've worked at home."

Both Pinkham and Sally Shelley agreed that further education allowed you to skip the first one or two jobs.

Shelley said a Master's degree is minimum for applying to the professional level of the U.N., and that a Ph.D is even better." She did not recommend applying to the general service level of the U.N. for a professional career. She said upward mobility is true in the US government, or in the Foreign Service, but is a "very political climb" in the U.N.

The four panelists explained why there are 25,000 Americans teaching English as a second language in foreign countries, why jounalists make contacts with people they "wouldn't ordinarily be seen in the same room with," and why foreign service people "take a chance of being shot at," by saying that at the root of these professions there is a commitment, a belief, a "motivation to service."

Debbie Atkins has her hair styled by Nickie LaRose yesterday at the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Cut-a-thon sponsored by the Regis Hairstylists to benefit the Boltwood Project. The benefit netted $75. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile.)

Student killed on Route 9

BELCHERTOWN—A 22-year-old Leverett man was killed early yesterday morning when his car left the road and struck a tree on Route 9 here.

Raymond M. Beaulieu, 22, was in an accident Sunday morning after leaving an all-night party, a Belchertown police spokesperson said. His car hit a tree about 12 feet off the ground after it shot across route 9 when Beaulieu attempted to pass another car, the spokesperson said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:48 a.m., she said. Police said the medical examiner has not determined a cause of death.

Beaulieu, a native of Chesterfield, Mo., was a continuing education student at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Campus. He listed his permanent address with the University directory as 292 Shutesbury Hill in Leverett. He was employed at the Price Chopper in Amherst, police said. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Sunday night.

Slits take punk rock back to black roots

The Slits with the Scientific Americans
Rahar's
November 13
By STEVEN WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

The Slits are unique among the many bands that sprang from the 1976-1977 London punk-rock scene in that have stayed together, but they **haven't** learned how to play their instruments. No matter, Thursday night at Rahar's the Slits proved to a capacity (and then some) crowd that they are undisputed masters of their neo-reggae sound, and musical ability be damned.

The show at Rahar's — which also featured the Scientific Americans — was an indication of the trend in new music back toward roots in black music: soul, funk, and reggae. While the screaming punksters of 1977 would never acknowledge the importance of black musical forms, current bands are warming to this great genre, and to great benefit. The Clash, the Talking Heads, Public Image, the Slits, and more, all have adopted elements of funk and reggae, which has in turn boosted a renaissance for James Brown, Lee Dorsey, Sam and Dave, et al. It's certainly an encouraging trend.

The Slits — bassist Tessa, guitarist Viv Albertine, and vocalist Arri Up — were joined onstage by several anonymous male instrumentalists to help fill out their sparse sound. Tessa is an adequate bassist (because the bass lines are so simple), but Viv utilizes the guitar primarily as a noisemaker and requires some backup. Arri, however, is a great vocalist; in these days of Lene Lovich and Debbie Harry imitators, her unique voice, whoops, screams, and squawks are refreshingly original. As a reggae band, the Slits are both innovative and exciting — two qualities which their genre too often lacks.

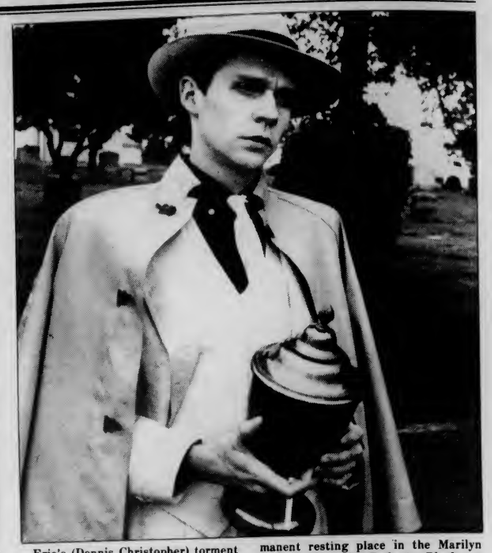
Although they did not appear familiar with many of the songs, the audience — one of the largest ever seen at Rahar's — were quite receptive to the group. On the more recognizable songs, such as "In The Beginning There Was Rhythm" and their great cover of "Heard It Through The Grapevine," as well as the more conventional new wave song "Typical Girls" the crowd showd its appreciation by pogoing enthusiastically — there was no room to dance. Although a few hard-core punks seemed let down, by and large the audience was well satisfied with what the Slits had to offer.

When the drums broke down (or something) midway through the set, the ladies were not fazed. Arri implored the audience to provide a beat by clapping, saying "We want to play *with* you, not *to* you." Once the crowd got the idea, the set proceeded. One had the feeling of participating with the Slits instead of being detached observers.

Despite frequent rumors of a breakup, the Slits made it clear that they're alive and well. Arri's imposing voice (as well as her fine set of dreadlocks), combined with the reggae sensibilities of Tessa and Viv, provide as intriguing a sound as can be found anywhere. When the Slits left after several encores, they had clearly shown the audience something.

Openers were Northampton's own indefatigable Scientific Americans. Though these boys have played Rahar's countless times, they still managed to come up with some surprises. A new song, which had something to do with going out drinking with the guys, was included, and their old standard "Eep Opp Ork" was graced by some truly distorted vocals from Luthor Maggot. In addition, one song featured a guest vocalist — never before seen — and the appearances of newest member New-Wave Dave are becoming more frequent. Some cretin's cries of "Get a drummer!" notwithstanding, the Sci-Ams' own particular brand of punk-funk provided a worthy lead-in to the Slits.

Antilles recording artists, The Slits, cut loose at Rahar's last Thursday night. (Staff photo by Peter Jepsen.)



Eric's (Dennis Christopher) torment increases as his Aunt Stelle's (Eve Brent Ashe) remains are refused a permanent resting place in the Marilyn Monroe crypt in *Fade to Black*, an American Cinema release.

Fade to Black: No consistency

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Fade to Black is an intimate portrayal of a schizophrenic movie-goer who has seen too many gangster films for his own good.

Dennis Christopher (*Breaking Away*) is an obsessed and insecure Eric Binford, who lives with his wheelchair-confined Aunt Stella, while working in a film supply warehouse in Los Angeles. His existence is held down by his lust for the silver screen—his whole life is spent viewing movies—and this preoccupation turns "filmdom" into his very own reality. Eric's retort to a bullying co-worker, for instance, is to plug him full of holes with a six-gun while dressed like Hopalong Cassidy.

While such a plot might work for the late great Hitchcock or the more recent master of suspense, Brian DePalma, writer/director Vernon Zimmerman has steered this project haphazardly, relying too much on its feature principal and lacking consistency.

Fade To Black doesn't pull itself together. Christopher is eerie as Binford and does display an appealing versatility while posing as such classic motion picture characters as Dracula, Cody Jarrett (Cagney in *White Heat*), or Laurence Olivier's Prince from the Marilyne Monroe film, *The Prince And The Showgirl*. Unfortunately, this versatility is carried too far. When Christopher frightens his boss to death as The Mummy, *Fade To Black* becomes a disheartening joke.

The supporting cast of *Fade To Black*, with one exception, is as lean as they come, merely serving as a drawback to the authenticity of Eric Binford. Linda Kerridge though, as a ravishing Marilyn Monroe look-alike, does a terrific job at enhancing an otherwise weak setting. Kerridge's presence allows Binford one of his more intriguing fixations.

Fade To Black is not a boring film nor one lacking distinctness; it is just a disappointment. It is 100 minutes of a neurotic Dennis Christopher and a gorgeous Linda Kerridge in a story bearing untapped potential. Director Vernon Zimmerman—try again.

Fade To Black is currently showing at Hampshire 4 Theaters.

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Mon., Nov. 17

DISCUSSION-CLASS ON SOCIALISM: THE RISE OF CAPITALISM, 8pm, Campus Center 172 Discussion sponsored and led by Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)

GAY/LESBIAN/BI RAP GROUP, 6:30. Campus Center Rms. 805-809. Sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective.

THE POETRY OF NOBEL prize-winner *Czeslaw Milosz* will be read in English and Polish at 8 p.m., in room 102 of Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

THE NEWMAN CENTER AT UMASS will present a lecture entitled "*A Physicians Experience in a Cambodian Refugee Camp.*" Dr. Barry Levi from the UMass Medical School will present his impressions of Cambodia with an accompanying slide show at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING more about the humanities are invited to attend the *HUMANITIES INFORMATION FAIR* from 10 to noon in the Campus Center auditorium. Humanities departments will provide course information, displays, slide programs, and faculty will be available to answer questions.

HEALTHWAYS LECTURE: *"Women's Health Care: Past, Present, Future,"* The educational facilities of Amherst Acupuncture Associates, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst. $3.00, $2.00 for Elders. FOR MORE INFORMATION: 253-2500.

OUTING CLUB MEETING, at 7pm in room 168 C.C. Tonight's meeting is a presentation by Casey Stengle on Logan Mt. New trips will be announced, business meeting at 6pm.

CHIROPRACTIC: MYTHS & TRUTHS at 6 WMUA 91.1 "Perspectives and the Real Issues". Two chiropractiors discuss the chiropractic alternative and how it relates to you in the valley. Listen and call in your questions at the end of the program 545-2876.

HILLEL MEETING at 5 pm in the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, 4:15-5:45, in room 428 Student Union. Open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger--people needed for November 20 FAST.

Tues., Nov. 18

FILM: *Fellini's Roma*, CCA, UMass 7 & 9 pm. Arts Council, Governor's Program Council, FREE!!!

PRACTICE AI KIDO, the martial art of the body and mind. All are welcome. Boyden Wrestling room. 6-7pm.

U.P.C. PRODUCTIONS, 6:30 pm, Room 163 Complex CC. General Meeting.

THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES is offering a three hour workshop *"Understanding and Coping with Stress"* for students and their dependents to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their lives. 6:30-9:30 pm, room 304 at the University Health Service Building. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Services office, 549-2671.

CAREER WORKSHOP. The Career/Life Development Service is offering a workshop 7-9pm in 304 Tobin Hall for those students majoring in Psychology, Human Service, Sociology, and Community Service. Information provided will cover career opportunities in the above fields, general career trends for the 1980's, useful ideas for career planning, and a description of career information and career counseling resources available to assist students in career decision making. For more information, contact the Student Development and Counseling Center. (5-0333)

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB MEETING - at 8pm in SBA room 1. All members please attend.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING 6pm in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

SIGN UP AT DC AT MEALTIMES to miss Thursday's evening meal for the *FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST*.

Wed., Nov. 19

ALPHA ZETA MEETING MANDATORY. CC803, 7pm "The Nicest Dirt I Ever Saw" will definately be shown, Alot of important business that can only be (and has to be) accomplished when you COME! THINK CONFERENCE AND MONEY!! BAKE SALE in CC, bring stuff for the table, preferably early AM.

THE COLOR DOCUMENTARY *"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"*, about the plight of American Indians, will be shown in CC 165-169. Prof. Peter D'Errico of the Legal Studies Dept., a former legal advisor to the Navajo Nation will be the featured speaker.

TALK & FILMS: *Irish Political Prisoners on Hungar Strike* - Speaker from NORAID in Boston, with movies made by the speaker. Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall, 7:30 pm. For more info. call 253-3360.

SIGN UP AT DC at mealtimes to miss Thursday's evening meal for the *FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST*.

"BIBLICAL EXPLORATION," 7pm at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Savey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordialy invited to try this.

JEWISH FEMINISTS ORGANIZATION--Veggie Pot-Luck. To Evaluate women's week, relax, meet new folks, plan future events. New members welcome! 6:30pm in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

ISRAELI DANCING--in the Cape Cod Lounge. 7:30 for beginners, 8:30 for advanced.

TOPIC: *"COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND THE POLITICAL SCENE"* SPEAKER: GERARD INDELICATO, DIRECTOR, MASS. BUREAU OF COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND ADULT SERVICES, 12-1pm, Rm 225, School of Ed.-Bring a bag lunch.

PALESTINIAN SOLIDARITY COMM. meeting 7pm Rm. 901 C.C.

Thurs., Nov. 20

TUTORING OF SOVIET JEWS IN SPRINGFIELD - 5:30pm. Folks will meet here to bus down to Springfield. No experience or knowledge of Russian necessary! Call Cathy, 665-7581, for more information.

L5 SOCIETY meeting in Room 21B, School of Ed. Builging at 7pm Careers In Space will be the topic of discussion.

PRACTICE AI KIDO, the martial art of the body and mind. All are welcome. Boyden Wrestling Room 6-7pm.

OLDER UNDERGRADUATES: A dormitory corridor just for older undergrads will be set up for Spring semester - IF you make your interest known NOW. Come to the Informational Meeting, at 12 noon in Campus Center 905-09. Or call Dorothy Howard at 545-0333. (Leave your name & phone number and she'll contact you.)

ROBERTO ROSSELLINI'S MASTERPIECE *"OPEN CITY" [1946] with Anna Magnani, about anti-nazi activity in occupied Rome. Herter 251 at 8pm. Free admission. Sponsored by Western European Area Studies Program.*

"HOME AWAY FROM HOME," and *"Grand Canyon"* will be shown at the Jones Library in Amherst Center at 1:30 pm. This film is part of the free film series entitled "Old Favorites" sponsored by the Jones Library.

MOVIE: *CASABLANCA* in CCA at 7,9,11. Admission $1.00 Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club.

TICKET BOOTH SERVICE, meeting 4:30 pm, 403 Student Union Bldg. The meeting is mandatory for all TIX personnel; some very important developments will be discussed.

THE UMASS *SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB* will be holding its LAST First Jump Course for this season, 7pm, in Campus Center Rm. 902. Bring your ID & $75. This is THE last chance to try Skydiving at UMass until the Spring. C'mon down.

BOB GREENBERG OF THE PILLSBURY CO. *"Careers in Sales* SBA Room 1 at 4pm.

FILM, *EXODUS*, with Paul Newman and Eva Sainte-Marie. 7:30pm in Thompson, Room 104.

HILLEL RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE MEETING. 11pm in the Dukes Room.

CHUG IVRI-- the informal Hebrew rap group 12-1pm in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

FILM: *I Even Met Happy Gypsies*, Thompson 102 UMass, 8pm, Arts Council, Governor's Program Council, FREE!!!

ATTENTION *SCANNERS* NEW AND OLD: Instead of our usual Thursday night meeting, tonight we're having a SCANN potluck Thanksgiving dinner, and you're invited. Come by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide office in Room 204 in the Student Union Building for more info.

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST--give the cost of your evening meal for Hunger Relief--sign up at DC this noon. More info. from Hunger Task Force, 428 SU, 545-2661.

HUNGER EDUCATION NIGHT--Speakers and films from 5-9pm, Thompson 106. Sponsored by UMass Hunger Task Force, 428 SU. For more information call 545-2661.

5-COLLEGE SOLAR ENERGY COLLECTIVE-Meeting at 5:30 in room 808 in the campus center, there will be a presentation of solar heating with phase-change salts. Contact: Al 586-3579.

Fri., Nov. 21

FILM: *HAIR*, CCA, UMass, 7,9,11 pm, Governors *Program Council, $1.00*

EVENING SERVICES. 7pm in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

RALLY TO PROTEST THE PRESENSE OF C.I.A. recruiters on our campus 10am at Hampshire House. Show solidarity with the third world countries and peoples that have been oppressed and manipulated by the C.I.A.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE, 8pm-1am. Violet Ray loft, 19 Hawley St., Northampton. Music, good company, refreshments. All gay men, lesbians, and friends are invited.

Sat., Nov. 22

THE UMASS *SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB* will be having a combined General Club Meeting & PARTY at Russ's house (25 Nutting Ave., Amherst) at 8pm. Munchies slides BYOB. Discussion will include student training, jumping in Florida, and voting on overall club issues. For Further info call Russ, 549-1455.

SPECIAL EVENING *HAVDALAH CEREMONY* at 6pm in the Campus Center 802.

Sun., Nov. 23

PRACTICE AI KIDO, the martial art of the body and mind. All are welcome. Boyden Wrestling Room: 1-3pm.

JEWISH GRADS, OLDER UNDERGRADS, AND WORKING FOLKS: *BRUNCH with Aaaron Lansky*, Founder of the National Yiddish Book Exchange, to speak on *Yiddish Literature*. 11pm in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union, UMass. Small fee for food.

ISRAELI COFFEEHOUSE at 7:30pm in Farley Lodge. Israeli Music and dancing, schmoozing, entertaining, and fun. Sponsored by the SAI.

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF--7-9pm at 423 Student Union--a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encoun ter, and fellowship and a simple closing communion--facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more info stop by UCF or call 545-2661.

Anytime

STARTING THIS MONDAY NIGHT, THE SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY PRESENTS, "THE SOUTHWEST FILM SERIES". FILM TOPICS VARY, THIS WEEK'S BEING *"SPORT'S SPECTACULARS"* WHICH SHOWS THE BEST MOMENTS IN SPORTS FROM 1960 THROUGH THE 70'S. THEY'LL BE SHOWN IN THE HAMPDEN THEATRE AND ARE *FREE TO STUDENTS*. FOR MORE INFO. ON TIME AND SUBJECT MATTER CALL THE SWA OFFICE AT 5-0960.

ANY FRESHMAN INTEREST in becoming a *manager for this year's UMass Men's Basketball Team* please contact the Basketball Office, Boyden Building, 545-2481.

LESBIAN AND GAY MEN'S COUNSELING COLLECTIVE provides peer counseling Tues., Wed. 3-5pm., Thurs., Fri. 5-9pm. Call 545-2645 or drop in 406F SUB with any questions or concerns on lesbian/gay issues.

THE UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER presents the comedy *GEORGE DANDIN* (Don-Dan) by Moliere, November 19-22 in the Curtain Theater of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. Curtains are at 8pm with a special 4pm matinee on the 22nd. Tickets are available in the Rand Theater box office of the Fine Arts Center (1-4, Monday through Friday) or may be reserved by calling 545-3511.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP FORMING-*"Mother as Student-Coping with Your Family."* Starting Wed. Contact EWC at 545-0883 for further information.

THE PURDY-VANTINE STUDIO OF BOSTON has been chosen to photograph the 1981 *Senior portraits* for the INDEX.

Purdy-Vantine will be on campus from November 12th until the 25th. All February graduates, Stockbridge Seniors and those who will be away from campus next semester should sign up soon in room 103 or call 545-2874 for an appointment. Pictures will be taken downstairs in room 178 Campus Center.

THE MORITA DANCE COMPANY, an Asian American modern dance ensemble from New York, will be performing at Bowker Auditorium at UMass at 8pm. Tickets are $3.00 general public and $2.00 students with ID. Tickets sold at the RSO office in the Student Union and at the box office evening of the performance. This event is sponsored by the Asian American Student's Association and the UMass Arts Council.

BEGIN YOUR INTERNSHIP PLANS EARLY! The final introductory meeting for Spring 1981 internships is Friday, November 14, 1981. To Apply: attend an introductory meeting at The Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks.

The *Collegian* will attempt to print *typed* notices each Monday. They must be submitted by 3:45 the Friday before publication. Include name of group, time, date and place with only one descriptive sentence. From now on any untyped or over-the-phone notices will be rejected.

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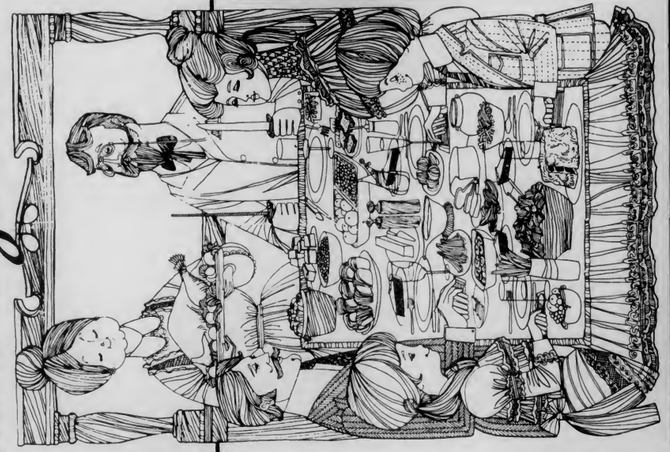

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Editorial/Opinion

Letters

Health Services need chiropractor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to complain, not about the quality of treatment I have received from the University Health Services, but about the arbitrary restrictions on the kind of health care available there.

I underwent surgery through the Health Services in December 1978. After my operation I was told that a limited number of options were open to me to insure that the same problem not recur: hormonal therapy with pain killers for the "bad times," or pregnancy (a temporary solution).

Since neither of these options was attractive to me, I began exploring alternatives. In the fall of 1979, I began seeing a chiropractor. This care has helped me a great deal. In the year since I began seeing the chiropractor, I have had no recurrence of my problems, nor have I had any "bad times" for which pain killers had been previously suggested. My only problems, and it is a very real one, is financial. Every semester I pay a Health Fee and for the supplementary health insurance. On top of that, I pay $15 for each chiropractic visit. I feel it is unfair for the University to make arbitrary judgements about what kind of medical treatment will be available to students.

Chiropractic is a recognized medical field, and it's time that the University either provide chiropractic services at the Health Services, or refer students to area chiropractors and arrange that these visits be covered by the University health plan. My strong belief is that there are many students who would benefit from chiropractic care if it were made available to them.

Linda Limont
Conway

Strings and brass tubes vs. electronic oscillators

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's *Collegian*, Steve Winniman makes statements about synthesizers and electronic music with which I must disagree.

All sounds, musical or otherwise, can be defined mathematically as sequential changes in atmospheric pressures. The electronic music synthesizer can exactly reproduce these sequences. Having used a synthesizer for over a year, I can relate to you the time I had a friend play a clarinet, and, using an oscilloscope, I was able to generate fundamental and partial frequencies and to blend these to produce an indentical waveform. There was no perceivable difference between his Bundy clarinet and my APR-2600.

Steve Winniman states that a synthesizer is reluctant to produce a "truly personal sound." With patience and expertise, notably lacking in many contemporary rock groups, an electronic musician can generate sounds as truly personal as any other instrument. Here he states that a synthesizer is a machine rather than an instrument. All instruments are machines, devices to resonate air. Whether they consist of taut strings or convoluted brass tubes, or electronic oscillators, the end is still the same.

He also states that electronic music is devoid of the "human touch," and devoid of "real feeling." Firstly, the term "real feeling" is vague. All perceptions, sensations, and emotions are real, their sources notwithstanding. Secondly, the synthesizer is the only musical device capable of generating physically pure sound. Also, no other device but the synthesizer affords the musician instant response. All other instruments have a delay before the given note reaches full amplitude. Of course, the synthesizer can be programmed to delay in precisely the same way as any other given instrument. These and many other features allow the musician an accuracy of execution unparalleled by other instruments. To describe a piece as "marred by the sterility of the electronic genre" is to equate precision with lack of personality and "human touch" with imperfection.

Guy Letourneau
Sylvan

A woman's right to decide

To the Editor:

Having twice been subjected to Steve Masse's moralistic attitudes on your Editorial page, (*Collegian*, 11/4 - 11/12) I feel I must respond.

The analogy of abortions to Nazi exterminations is totally outrageous, Mr. Masse's assertion that he merely illustrates similar views of human beings notwithstanding. It is merely Mr. Masse's opinion that the fetus is a human being, not a fact. The six million people killed in Hitler's Europe were people; that is a fact. His analogy also equates government policy with individual choices. Nazi social theory and government policy included the extermination of the entire Jewish population of Europe, and then of the world. This was government policy, not choices made by individual people. The decision of an individual woman of whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is not set by government policy that the fetus isn't human. If there is a genocidal policy in the United States it is the annihilation of non-white ethnic groups. Over one-third of all Puerto Rican women have been sterilized. Twenty-five percent of all Native American women have been sterilized. No, these women have not been killed, as Mr. Masse claims an aborted fetus is, but sterilization of large segments of a population ensures that future generations will be smaller in population. This is genocide. This is analgous to Hitler's policies. Women choosing whether they should bear children is not genocide.

Equally insane is the assumption that women want to have abortions, and that people who are pro-choice are pro-abortion. I know of no woman who views abortion as either an easy choice to make, or as a form of birth control, as is constantly insinuated by anti-choice people. The decision to have an abortion is deeply personal to a woman; she makes all the arguments that anti-choice people make to herself, and she does not need legislated morality to further encumber that decision. Everybody would prefer safe, effective means of birth control that would help make the need for abortions obsolete (and an end to rape, incest, illness in pregnant women, and teratogenic and mutogenic agents in our environment and food).

Male science, however, having controlled contraceptive research since its beginnings, the widely used means of contraception which are viewed as most effective (the Pill, the i.u.d., and the diaphragm, in descending order of effectiveness) are not only all the responsibility of an targeted to women, but become less safe as they become more effective. The Pill cannot be used by many women with a variety of hereditary, congenital, or other conditions, and probably shouldn't be used by most other women. Its links to various types of cancer are too well-known to simply pretend they don't exist, or to try to convince women that we shouldn't worry about the risk. The i.u.d. is dangerous in many of its forms, with complications ranging from intolerable pain, to infections of the uterus, to fatal punctures of the uterus. It cannot even be used by many women. The i.u.d., by the way, causes miscarriage (technically, spontaneous abortion) in approximately one-half of conceptions that occur with the device in place. Would Mr. Masse therefore like to ban the use of the i.u.d.? Even the diaphragm, the most common form of birth control with the best (although not perfect) record of safety, cannot be used by some women, including many with tipped uteri (not an uncommon condition), and it has a depressing failure rate.

The only way out, it would seem to Mr. Masse's way of thinking, is for women not to have sex if we don't want to; a) risk our lives and health, or b) risk having children. Men, obviously, don't have to worry about this. And if women decide to abstain forever from heterosexual intercourse, there's always non-hetersexual sexuality, but I doubt Mr. Masse could condone this as a "moral" way of releasing sexual tension.

I have heard, over and over, people say, "I understand that women have a [legal] right to have abortions, but my right not to pay for them is a greater right." The logical extension of this sort of philosophy would be the elimination of *all* welfare, social security, and any other tax-supported "handout" programs (let's not leave out CETA, AFDC, food stamps, etc.). We all understand that poor people, elderly persons, and orphaned children have the right to food, clothing and shelter, but our right not to pay for them is a greater right. I say this is a logical extension of the first statement because the right of a persn to control her body is just as fundamental and necessary a right and a need as the needs for food, clothing and shelter.

Finally, I would like to respond to Mr. Masse's statement, "I resent very much the assumption that because I am a male, I don't have to confront the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy." Sorry, Mr. Masse but it's true. No matter how much you may love a woman who is pregnant against her will, it is not your physical and emotional problem. You will never feel it as deeply as she. Nobody will ever go through her personal struggle as strongly as she. I would not deny you participation in the decision-making process of a pregnant woman because you are a man. I would deny it because you are not that woman. I have no right to interfere in her decision, you have no right, and no legislative body has the right to tell a woman that she must have a child; whatever her reasons for not wanting to or being otherwise unable to go through a pregnancy. And as a woman I say, Keep your laws off my body.

Kyle E. Hoffman

Sexist, childish, humorless writing

To the Editor:

I rarely read the *Collegian* due to the quality of the reporting, and yet Wednesday I made the exceptional move to glance through it.

I was absolutely horrified to read a music review (*Collegian*, 11/12) in which Rob Huffman, part of the illustrious *Collegian* staff, puts forth this brilliant statement: "You don't need a Ph.D. in gynecoloy to tell that this guy's a real douche bag!"

What sort of juvenile, cutesy writing is this? Certainly in bad taste, this remark is sexist, childish and neither humorous nor descriptive. Derogatory street language has its own special place, but certainly not in a newspaper. It is highly offensive and I am shocked that an editor saw this piece of trashy copy and let it pass. You might attempt to raise your standards; must mediocrity reign supreme? Can't someone speak to Mr. Huffman and enlighten him as to the practice of inoffensive writing (the license he took was disgusting.

D. Kluesman

Where does all the money go?

To the Editor:

Thursday night a meeting was held addressing the future increases in fees and tuition. Forty-six people attended, at least 15 of which set up the meeting. What happened to all those students who have been affected by the financial aid cuts?

For those who did not attend I would like to tell you what SCERA and SUPE and others are trying to do to help you stay in school. Wednesday, Nov. 19, the trustees of this school will be meeting to increase fees by $289. Students will be going to Boston to protest the increase, but this was not all that was discussed.

Did you know your tuition goes to the state general fund, and *then* back to the students? Yet financial aid has decreased. I do not advocate dropping down upon the trustees and giving them hell, this can only hurt student relations with the establishment. Start asking questions, learn where your money goes. Then write your congressperson, ask them why they are not advocating more for your college. Speak up, let your voice be heard!

Pam Saia
Northeast

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Journalism students:
You can write a news story in a classroom but can you do it in a newsroom?

The *Collegian* would like to invite all Journalism majors to attend "An Evening With The Collegian."

At this meeting we will discuss the ways in which interested students can get important on-the-job experience while in school necessary to get a job after graduation.

Meet the Board of Editors and discuss the wide variety of ways you can help improve the paper while getting a practical understanding of the profession that can not be gotten in a classroom.

Studies have shown that students who graduate with experience on a daily newspaper in their background have a much better chance of getting a job in the field of journalism than those with no experience.

Tonight at 7:30 in CC room 903

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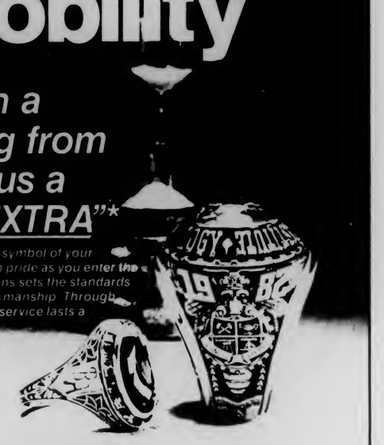

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UMass band marches for Patriots game

When the New England Patriots and the Los Angeles Rams left the field at Schaefer Stadium at half time, Sunday, The University of Massachusetts Marching Band put on their own show before a sell-out crowd of more than 60,000.

Although the game was blacked out in New England, viewers across the country got their first look at the largest marching band in the University's history.

In addition to yesterday's performance, the band, under the direction of George Parks, has also marched in Boston's 350th birthday parade. The 190-member band will also compete in the Marching Bands of America contest in London England next year, and may also receive an invitation to march in the Inaugural Day parade on Jan. 20 in Washington.

Mass. hikers most likely to get lost

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A state Fish and Game Department study shows what most New Hampshire residents knew already-most hikers who get lost in the woods are usually from Massachusetts.

But the study also shows that among hunters, the opposite is true. The majority of lost hunters are from central or southern New Hampshire. Per capita, hunters from Berlin lose their way most frequently.

The study, covering 1974 through 1979, shows that a lost hunter or hiker has a 50 percent chance of being found before walking out of the woods by daybreak.

The average lost hunter is a 33-year-old man who is most likely to be lost in Pittsburg, Allenstown, Nottingham, Dummer or Woodstock.

Butterfield Arts Group— Invites Central Area residents to use their darkroom and silkscreen facilities. Thursdays, 7:30-10:30 and Saturdays, 12-4, materials sold at cost.

A rocker's 'rites of passage'

The Jim Carroll Band
Catholic Boy (Atco)

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

"I remembered the way Marvin used to pass out every time he took a shot. I could see him lying on the bed in some cheap hotel, the dropper full of blood hanging to his vein like a glass leach, his face turning blue around the lips."
—William Burroughs in *Junkie*, 1953

When an album like this comes along, it imposes on the reviewer the none-too-frequent responsibility to treat it as more

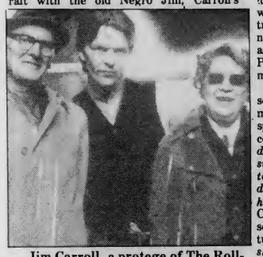
Records

than a mere recording. Indeed, this album imparts conceptually, lyrically, and musically a mood only usually conveyed in a novel.

Consider then, *Catholic Boy* as a 33 rpm *Huckleberry Finn*.

No small accomplishment, to be sure. But this first outing by Jim Carroll, a 29-year-old New York poet-turned-rocker, delivers an audible "rites of passage" attesting to the life of a young man brought up on the decadent, urban streets of Manhattan, who hits rock bottom before he gets his salvation at the "rock" top.

If Huck's taste of corruption was Hannibal, Missouri, Tom Sawyer and slavery, Carroll's is the Big Apple—hustling homosexuals and taking the needle. Whereas Finn's transcendence occured through his "trav'lin' the rivah" on the raft with the old Negro Jim, Carroll's takes place through the poetry readings at St. Mark's Church, shooting baskets with Lew Alcindor and taking his cues from the inner literary sanctum of Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, and Andy Warhol. And as Huck got his salvation on the river, hitting the "free" destination of Cairo, Illinois, so Carroll is "redeemed through pain and not through joy," kicking a smack habit on the West Coast and living to sing about it as a rock star.



Jim Carroll, a protege of The Rolling Stones, has recorded his debut album, with his band of the same name. The LP, *Catholic Boy*, was produced by Earl McGrath. The picture (above) taken from the album jacket, was photographed by Annie Leibovitz, veteran photographer of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

In the way of a biography, Jim Carroll was born in New York, the son of an Irish-Catholic bartender. By age 15 he was a junkie, after having taken various kinds of other drugs while still in grammar school. Between the impressionable ages of 12 and 15 he wrote his first novel, *The Basketball Diaries*, which was excerpted in such prominent literary mags as George Plimpton's *Paris Review* and *The New Yorker*. This prompted Jack Kerouac to write, in 1964 (five years before his death), "At 13 years of age, Jim Carroll writes better prose than 89 percent of the novelists working today." Quite respectable prise, one might add.

The Basketball Diaries is a classic tale of calculated, naive impressions, beefed up by enough humor and vivid imagination to warrant its dubbing as "a novel of teenage rebellion." Since then, Carroll has had three volumes of poetry published. His last, "Living at the Movies," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, in 1973.

Carroll moved to California in 1974, ending his eight-year heroin habit, before moving back to New York where he was "discovered" by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards and signed to Rolling Stones Records (business entanglements ensued and he was switched to the parent company, Atco) for his first LP.

From the first track on this album, "Wicked Gravity," one can feel the intense, slice-of-the-gutter attitude of the singer-songwriter. Make no mistake about it, this ode to the woman with "wick-id, wick-id, wick-id, wickid grav-i-ty" is a true punk number. This should come as no surprise when one considers Carroll's association with the likes of Lou Reed and Patti Smith (a former girlfriend), not to mention his literary influences.

The next cut, "Three Sisters," provides some piercing guitar rhythms, by band member Terrell Winn against the sharply-spliced vocals of Carroll on his musical coup de grace with incest: *"Though I don't really understand her/I love my sister named Miranda/The boys from uptown, they can't stand her/The more she denies them the more they demand her..."* The sense of the hip and, perhaps, Carroll's appreciation of the slyness of some women in his own life, pervades this tune with the chorus: *"She got high-heel shoes/She sings the blues/She says 'Abracadabra' when she goes down-on-you."*

"Day and Night" could, I suppose, qualify as the melodic or "pretty" song on the album, though wuch a label would hardly be appropriate in light of the singer's rough-edged philosphy and tone. Carroll's squealy, building vocals remind one of Elvis Costell. Especially infectious is his handling of the lyrics on one og the bridges;*"I move, I move, I move from/dark-to light"* bears a striking similarity to David Johansen's rendering of the *"You're funky but, funky, but, all right, all right, all right"* riff on his first album. Helping out on this cut is Blue Oyster Cult's Allen Lanier on keyboards.

The album's fourth track, "Nothing is True" is a real killer; clearly its imagery is under the influence of Burroughs. *"Things just go from bad to worse/It starts like a kiss and ends like a curse,"* despite its triteness, works effectively because Carroll sneers it like he fears it. But nowhere on the whole album is the drug-laiden imagery more apparent: *"She's got inscrutable poise/She gets her sleep through tubes in her arm..."*

Without a doubt, the last cut on Side One, "People Who Died" is the standout, already getting regular FM airplay. Written as an epitaph for his friends from the 60's, this song conveys all the emotion it intends. The feverish, chanting, back-up vocals add a tint of Sodom and Gomorah. The lyrics add a sense of personal grief: *"Teddy sniffing glue, he was 12 years old/He fell from the roof on East two nine/Cathy was 11 when she pulled the plug/On 26 reds and a bottle of wine/Bobby got leukemia, 14 years old/He looked like 65 when he died/He was a friend of mine."*

Opening up Side Two, "City Drops Into the Night" is a sleazy, horror-evoking ballad of experience, backed with the poetic phrases and scenery of 1950's Beat. Splendid saxaphone work by veteran Rolling Stones Session man Bobby Keys makes one see the run-down, cold water flats, replete with cockroaches and wasted, strung-out skeletons of human Nocturnia. The guitar teamwork of brothers Brian and Steve Linsley, coupled with Carroll's Springsteen-sounding inflections, make it all the more magnificent. But just in case you get any romantic notions about the life of a junkie, Carroll warns: *"It's when the bod'y at the bottom/That body is my own reflection/But it ain't hip to sink that low/Unless you're gonna make a ressurection."* Of the remaining cuts, two are more striking. "It's Too Late" offers some conviction in the will to survive: *"It's too late/To fall in love with Sharon Tate/But it's too soon/To ask me for the words encarved on my tomb..."*

The tile track sums it up best, though. Carroll expounds on his religious upbringing, uttered like a pro against the backbeat of drummer Wayne Woods: *"I was convicted of theft when I slipped from the womb/They led me straight from my mother to a cell in the Tombs...I'm a Catholic child/When the blood ran red, the blood ran wild..."* Then to show how effective the whole, holy trip was, Carroll parodies: *"Now I'm a Catholic man/I put my tongue at the rail whenever I can."*

Somehow, as a fellow "Catholic Boy," I know what he means.

As critic Barbara Graustark wrote [Newsweek, 9/8/80), "Not since Lou Reed wrote "Walk on the Wild Side" *has a rock singer so vividly evoked the casual brutality of New York City as has Jim Carroll..."* I couldn't agree more. And with that said, welcome to rock and roll, Jim Carroll!

—Critic's Cum.-4.0

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

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HAMPSHIRE 4
DONALD SUTHERLAND *Ordinary People* R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
CHARLES BRONSON *BORDERLINE* PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
THE STUNT MAN PETER O'TOOLE R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM. *Silent Scream* R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Movie and dinner $5.50 Have your choice of 5 different meals in the Pewter Pot Rest in The Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies in this ad (Mon-Thur only)
Free Shoppers Show Thurs Nov 20 at 1:00 PM "Hanover Street" starring Harrison Ford PG
584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE'S 90.—RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
GOLDIE HAWN in *PRIVATE BENJAMIN* R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
GENA ROWLANDS *Gloria* PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
JILL CLAYBURGH *It's My Turn* R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ANTHONY HOPKINS *THE ELEPHANT MAN* PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS

ROOM CHOOSING
Spring 1980

Monday November 17 — Students remaining in the same room - sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

Tuesday November 18 — Students changing rooms within the same dorm - sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager.

Wednesday November 19 through Wednesday November 26 — Students moving to another dorm and all others:
a. Pick up Housing Preference Form from any Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator or Housing Assignment Office.
b. Fill out Form indicating dormitory/area preferences.
c. Return completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Leach (NE/SW), Baker (CE,OH), JFK Lobby (SW) or the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.
d. **You must turn in your form no later than 5:00 pm Wednesday November 26, 1980. Late forms will not be processed.**

Friday December 19 — Students will receive written Confirmation of their dormitory assignment for Spring Semester.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

and the UMass Arts Council present

THE FELDSHUH BAILIFF

FRIDAY, NOV. 21 8 PM
SATURDAY, NOV. 22 8 PM
SUNDAY, NOV. 23 3 PM

Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (M-F, noon-4 p.m.) Phone reservations accepted until Wednesday Nov. 19 (413-545-2511) for all performances.
$8, 7, 6 General Public
$7, 6, 5 Senior Citizens
$4, 3.50, 3 UMass Students

Partial support provided by NE Foundation for the Arts, Mass. Council on the Arts & Humanities, & National Endowment for the Arts.

continued from page 1

tional Business, stating that the intensive two-year study prepares students for work in multinational corporations. The program is quite demanding, with seven and one-half months overseas, six weeks of which consist of rigorous language study, and six months paid internship for a corporation such as IBM or Mercedes-Benz.

"Someone with work experience is more motivated, said Kuhne. Experience makes a student more marketable and raises salaries.

Andrea H. Lambrinides, vice president of Citibank and a Fletcher School graduate, said students interested in international banking should ask themselves: "Do I want to become a banker in the international world?" Not, "do I want to be an international banker?"

She said the banking industry has changed, and today banking and business share many responsibilities, such as issuing credit cards and giving loans.

"Organizations demand the best talents; sex, race, and religion are irrelevant. Pick a career, but above all, manage your own efforts" Lambrinides said.

Chief of the Non-Governmental Organization Section of the United Nations Office of Public Information, Sally S. Shelley spoke briefly on the organization of the U.N. and on the importance and criticism of the U.N., such as the long time period of negotiations on crucial world issues. She cited the example of the 35-year talks on the recognition of Palestine.

Shelley, a Smith College graduate, gave advice for those interested in the U.N. She said students should take an exotic mix of languages such as a combination of Chinese and Russian.

"Go into professionalism, go to grad school; a Master's is a necessity and a Ph.D even better, so you don't have to start at the bottom. Come in with the middle and upper ranks, because rising up is tough and highly political," said Shelley.

Senior Financial Advisor of Mobil Oil Corporation Elizabeth B. Glaeser said her career offers advantages such as responsibility, flexibility and chances for creativity.

A recipient of two master's degrees from Columbia University, Glaeser said, "MBA is your ticket, absolutely a prerequisite. heading the Indonesian divisions, Glaeser said languages can also give you entry into many careers and experience is essential, but is not a substitute for an MBA."

Glaeser said there were financial advantages to her career, which has a starting salary of $30,000, for people with Master's in Business Administration.

International lawyer David Gruber said he represents clients who wish to complete novel illegal actions. He tells them how to do it legally.

Gruber, an alumni of Hampshire College and a present associate of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York, said "I didn't know I had an international career until I was invited to this panel," but said that his career is international in scope because he represents multinational clients, such as Exxon and handles international transactions.

The preparation for an international law career is 99 percent identical to that of a domestic career. So if you want to be a lawyer, go to law school, get a law degree, and the rest will come," he said.

Senior Vice President of the Experiment in International Living John Wallace said the field of counseling individuals learning abroad is growing. Those students who choose to enter this field must be committed to attack basic world problems, such as population growth and food shortages," said Wallace.

Collegian

Today's paper was produced by

Carol Rosenberg — Night Editor
Dale Thompson — Copy Editor
Paul Evans — Layout Tech
Chris Grewe — Photo Tech
Carla Lesh — Asst. Night Editor

Michele Bedard, Marsha Bianchi, Edie Eppich, Mary Kinneavy, Michael Krumpe, Grace North; Composing Room

I love to sit down with a classic.

© 1980 Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee WI

FLYING FEET OF AMHERST

NOW IN STOCK
Autry Mach III 24.95
(Rated 5 star ★★★★★ by Runners World magazine!)

Store Hours: Mon. 10-6 Tues. Thurs. Fri. 10-8 Wed. 12-8 Sat. 10-6
175 University Drive Amherst 253-3354

ALL RSO GROUPS
Budget Rationales with Completed Budget Requests due no later than 5:00 Today in the Student Senate Office 420 Student Union

Clip Bonus Coupon... FREE!

FREE! Choice of Apple, Mince or Pumpkin 25 oz. pkg. Mrs. Smith's Pies

Kodacolor Print Film 110 or 35mm 24 exposure rol 1.99
Sylvania Flip Flash 1.29
Sylvania Magicubes 1.29
Sylvania Flash Bar 1.59

LIBBY'S LIBBY'S LIBBY'S
16 oz can Libby's Vegetables Sweet Peas 5 for $2
15½ oz Cut Green Beans, Kernel Corn or Sliced Carrots
Peaches 59¢
Mixed Fruit 59¢
Fruit Cocktail 69¢
Tomato Juice 59¢
Pear Halves 69¢
Corn Beef Hash 89¢

SAUSAGE FAVORITES
Rath Meat Sausage 1 lb roll Frozen 99¢
Make a delicious turkey dressing!
Jones Sausage 1.79
Park's Sausage 1.59
Jimmy Dean Sausage 1.49

self service deli Special
Thorn Apple Valley Bacon 1 pound package Sliced 1.49
Meat Bologna 1.29
Kielbasi 1.89 lb
Extra Mild Franks 1.29
Meat Knockwurst 1.59

corner deli Sliced to order!
White's Domestic Cooked Ham 2.59 lb
Sectioned & Formed
Genoa Salami 3.19 lb
Margherita Pepperoni 3.49 lb
Potato Salad 49¢ lb
"Our Rare Beef" 3.99 lb

Over 3 million pizzas sold
kitchen
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 1.39
18 ounce size
Cheese Pizza 2.29
Double Cheese 1.69

seafood Good values!
Fresh Cod Fillets 2.29 lb
Bake or broil
Fresh Pollock Fillets 1.79 lb
Fresh Dressed Smelts 1.39 lb
Frozen Turbot Fillets 1.49 lb
Shrimp Cocktail 2.59

SAVE 25¢ Variety Cheese
REAL SHARP CHEDDAR White or Yellow Bar - White Wedge or FINLAND SWISS Random Weight Pkg. Stop & Shop
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun Nov 16 Sat Nov 22 Limit one per customer

Country Pride will send you $2.00 for trying a Country Pride Turkey, min. 10 lbs
Mail in Coupon
$2.00 REFUND On Country Pride Turkey Minimum, 10 Pounds
Mail this coupon with proof of purchase Country Pride logo panel from wrapper or piece and weight tag with logo to: Country Pride Foods P O Box 1987 El Dorado AR 71730
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
Offer expires Dec 31 1980 Allow 6-8 weeks for refund to arrive

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C C-16
3 pound can Crisco Shortening Vegetable Shortening 1.99
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun Nov 16 Sat Nov 22 Limit one per customer

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C C-14
All purpose Pillsbury Flour 5 pound bag 69¢
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun Nov 16 Sat Nov 22 Limit one per customer

Stop & Shop Honest values are what we're all about

Thanksgiving Specials!
Over 200 buys for an old fashion holiday at home.
Pick up our Four Page Circular of values in-store.

U.S. Grade A Country Pride Turkeys
10-13 lbs Frozen 79¢ lb
Clip coupon above for an extra $2.00 savings 18-23 pounds
Butter Basted Turkeys Stop & Shop 10-13 lbs Frozen 18-23 pounds Frozen 89¢ lb
Swift Butterball Turkeys Deep Basted 10-13 lbs Frozen 18-23 Pounds Frozen 89¢ lb
U.S. Grade A Fresh Turkeys 10-13 lbs 18-23 lbs 99¢ lb
Armour Star Turkey Roast Boneless 5-7 lbs Frozen 1.69 lb

Center Cut Pork Chops Thin Sliced 1.69 lb 1.59 lb
Stop & Shop 'Big Eye' Pork is extra lean and meaty!
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Pork Loin 1.29 lb
Assorted Pork Chops Center, Blade or Sirloin Chops 1.39 lb
Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets 2.19 lb
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 1.29 lb
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion 1.39 lb

USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck Roast 1.89 lb
USDA Choice Quality! Enjoy it or your money back!
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak
Chuck Stewing Beef
USDA Choice 1.99 lb

produce Pick and choose what's perfect for you!
Baker's Dozen Florida 150 size Tangerines 13 for $1
Jumbo Pascal Celery 18 size bunch 79¢
Fresh California Broccoli Extra Large size bunch 79¢

"Assorted Holiday Fixins" Pick Your Own!
LOUISIANA YAMS OR Sweet Potatoes 33¢
GENUINE IDAHO Potatoes US NO 1 2.89
WHITE BOILING Onions 59¢
PURPLE TOP Turnips 39¢
BUTTERCUP OR HUBBARD Squash 15¢
CALIFORNIA Brussels Sprouts 79¢
PICK YOUR OWN Yellow Onions 19¢
FRESH LOOSE Crisp Carrots 25¢
Mum Plant 5 inch Pot Foil Wrapped 4.99
Holiday 4 inch pot Cactus Plant 2.99

Stop & Shop Salad Oil 24 ounce bottle 99¢
Flako Pie Crust Mix 10 ounce package 3 for $1
Waldorf Tissue 6 Pack Bathroom 1 ply 500 sht roll 1.29
Cranberry Juice Cocktail Stop & Shop 48 ounce bottle 1.09
Coffee 1 lb can Stop & Shop Reg. Electric Automatic or Drip 1.99
Ocean Spray Sauce Cranberry Whole or Sliced 2 16 oz cans 85¢
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna in water or oil 7 ounce can 1.09
Cinnamon Coffee Cake Sliced Stop & Shop 14 ounce package 79¢
Coke, Tab or Sprite 2 liter bottle CT deposit 1.09
Coronet Napkins 1 ply 140 ct pkg 69¢
General Mills Total Cereal 12 ounce package 1.19
Progresso Tomatoes 3 for $2
Red Crushed 28 oz can
Cott Beverages 32 oz btl Ginger Ale Club Soda Tonic or Tom Collins 2 for 99¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers Assorted Varieties 7 ounce package 89¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mix Asst'd Varieties, 18½ oz pkg 69¢
Buttertop Oatmeal Bread Nissen 20 ounce loaf 89¢

dairy Special Stop & Shop prices on top brands!
Egg Nog Quart size Sun Glory 79¢
Yoplait Yogurt Assorted flavors 6 ounce cup 3 for $1
Hood Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Nutorm 16 ounce cup 89¢
Calabro Ricotta Whole Milk or Stop & Shop 2 lb container 1.99
Whipping Cream Stop & Shop 16 oz container 99¢
Hood Orange Juice From Concentrate or Stop & Shop Half Gallon Carton 99¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine Golden Quarters One pound package 59¢
Temp-tee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 ounce package 99¢

frozen foods Look for more specials in your Stop & Shop freezer!
Coffee Lightener Stop & Shop 32 oz container 2 for $1
Mrs. Smith's Pie Crust Shells 17 oz package 89¢
Oven or Steak Fries Stop & Shop 24 ounce package or Stop & Shop Taters 32 oz pkg. 79¢
All Natural Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop, Half Gallon Carton 1.99
Whipped Topping Stop & Shop 12 oz container 69¢
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 12 ounce can 69¢
Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Paul's Candied 12 oz pkg 69¢
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie Pumpkin or Mince 26 ounce package 1.19
Stop & Shop Vegetables Peas & Carrots, Corn, Peas or Mixed Veg 24 oz bag 69¢
Seabrook Fruit Melon or Mixed Fruit 16 oz pkg 89¢

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C-17
STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-15
SAVE 15¢ BAKER'S 7 oz pkg Angel Flake Coconut
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun Nov 16 Sat Nov 22 Limit one per customer
STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-16
SAVE 50¢ DURKEE Any 3 pkgs of Extracts or Spices
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun Nov 16 Sat Nov 22 Limit three per customer

Prices effective in Conn Sun Nov 16 Sat Nov 22 in Mass Mon Nov 17 Sat Nov 22 in stores to all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers Copyright 1980 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets All rights reserved

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line.

8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

ART MAJORS

Portfolios & Art Work Photographed at reasonable prices - slides, prints, black & white or color - prices vary according to work GARY 665-3930 evenings

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Satelite 318, asking 250 call after 9:00 665-7753

1975 Vega G.T. Stnd, 27 mpg, 2 bbl carb, body good, undercoated, AM/FM stereo, new wide oval tires & snows, other extras—$500.00 or BO 1-628-3279 after 5

1965 Lincoln Cont new parts for engine rebuild clean interior extras $500 firm 413-665-2667 evenings

73 Pinto Wagon 66K good car, needs some work $550 or BO call 546-8563

CUSTOM SILKSCREENING

Sweatshirts, Nightshirts, Jumpers and Shorts All these can be ordered with a handprinted silkscreen design from the ZooMass table on the Campus Center Concourse Thursdays and Fridays

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

PA system mics echo Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses Loud Partys Jim 546-7517

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

Film Series every Monday night. This week: "Sport Spectaculars". **Free to students!** For info call 5-0960

FOR RENT

Room for rent 5 bdrm house in Belcher town 100/mo 323-5526

One bedroom in two bedroom apartment in house. January - June with option $140 everything included 549-3602 4:30 - 6:30 PM

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call Dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

68 Rambler American runs excellent must sell Dave 584-3298 $275

Ski Boots mens 7½ (womens 8½) **Nordica Hurricane** flo boots. Only used half a season $100 or BO call Donna 549-1869

Weimaraner Pups AKC registered, from a long line of champs in show, obedience and field trial 1-413-339-6688

Ski Boots size 10½ beg-int year old good cond 6-7009

Fretless Bass, Fender Bassman HD., Univox HD., Univox Cab., Speakers 15x24. 546-7584

Springsteen Tickets Providence Dec 11 549-5188

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now either $199.00 527-4645 Ehampton

Guitar—Yamaha 6 string for sale. Excellent condition, great sound, and only 130.00 call Bill 256-8573

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACI

Hey Traci, it's your Birthday! Hooray! We love you. Mr. B and Susan

Traci, Is Rubber Duckie going to celebrate your B-day with you? We hear "tissues" from the Pub willl! Love, Dennis

It's never too early to celebrate! Love, the afternoon crew

Traci, "Can we still be friends?" Love, Peg, Gwen, debi, and Abby

Happy Birthday Cavanaugh! Okay, so we're finally 20. . .and at UMass. . .roommates. . ."the line has survived!" Love ya much, Peggy

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Delivery person with own car needed. Apply in person after 5 P.M. at Superior Pizzeria (next to North Amherst Post Office)

Temporary Jobs til Christmas $75.00 per week part time $200 week full time and bonuses. All majors. Possible permanent positions. Interviews held with Polaris at CC Wed. Nov. 19 Rm 163 11am - 3 pm

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LOST

Lost brown pocketbook front of SBA Thursday need my ID's call Paula 546-8261

Lost blue deerskin gloves vicinity of NOPE on 11/10 call 6-4184

PERFECT GUITAR FOR SALE

Yamaha FG-331 new strings, case, beautiful, perfect intonation for hassle free tuning, presicion neck, tight grain top; sounds like a Martin. Here is the perfect guitar, under $200 546-7185

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

Lambda Delta Phi invites all university women to informal rush 11/12 - 11/20 389 No. Pleasant St call for info! 5-0939

Moving? We will sublet your two bedroom apt. will pay sublet fee! Please call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Come on in out of the cold to Lambda Delta Phi's Fireside and Games Night. Keep warm and have fun on Tuesday Nov 18. All University women welcome! 389 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-0939 for rides

Springsteen, would like to trade 4 Hartford tickets for 4 Providence or Boston tickets call 256-6272 after 6

Attention: Phi Sig is sponsoring a Poor Dick's Thanksgiving Party tommorrow night with 25c drafts and Wild Turkey shots for $1.00 for advance tickets call Bob Schnepp at 256-6863

Denby, Thank you for an extra special year all my love JFR

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 177 8-10 pm Tues Nov 18th

Undergraduate Business Club meeting Tuesday, November 18 @ 8:00 p.m. in SBA room 1 All members must attend

Casablanca: Thursday, November 20 @ 7, 9, & 11 at CCA. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club Admission $1

Sunshine: It's nice to be back. Love ya; Despite all recents. Brother

Wizards—who are they? What are they? Stay Tuned

Harry I would fly anywhere with you. Just name it! Sue

Gary, Thanks for a great year I love you, Ali

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha invite all university men to an open rush tonight at 9:00 you won't be sorry

To the mysterious person who found and delivered my meal book & ID. . .thanks so much! Robin in Mary Lyon

We're counting on you to be there tonite 11/20 West Side Story, Mahar Aud 5, 8, 11 only $1.50

Hey "Joe Tennis" someone in J.A. thinls you're cute!

This Thanksgiving I am thankful I'm not a leftist because if I were I'd speak in the leftist rhetoric and wouldn't know what I was talking about. Ralph Emerson Geek

Who is that gorgeous little strawberry blond I see in the Hatch everyday. I'd like to get to know you. Is it true you live in Southwood? So do I. Signed, your secret admirer. I'll be watching you!

RIDE WANTED

To Buffalo NY or thereabouts share expenses Peter 545-0850

Two persons looking to obtain ride to UMaine, Orono Nov 21 call 549-5193

ROOM WANTED

Male senior seeks own room in Puffton or apartment near town for Spring semester will move in December 1st to February 1st. Call 253-8097 eves Peter

Female nonsmoker seeks room on bus route Spring semester presently exchange California call Jackie collect 916-895-5540

2 Responsible friendly females seek rooms in apt on bus rt Spring semester Beth Teri 546-6004

Friendly, responsible female wants own room in apt. near bus call Julie 546-4490

Female seeking own room in apt or house on bus rte Spring semester 546-8088

Seeking rm in apt/house near bus rt beginning Dec or Jan 1 Carol 546-7961

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Sarcastic Simpleton for OWN ROOM puffton, $122/mo. 549-1879

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt w/2 males No Amherst, bus route 549-5683 5-6 PM

1 or 2 roommates to share room in Squire Village apt female, non-smoker, quiet. Barb 665-2814

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

Jewish students starting a "Bayit" to explore ways of Jewish living for Spring Semester. Please call Hillel 9-5 M-F 545-2526

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

Sublet Wanted! Charming, responsible students seeking 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house in Amherst on bus route Jan 1 or Feb 1. Please call (eve) Debbie or Greg 323-7168 or Chris (days) 5-2240

One bedrrom to sublet over intersession 256 6719 for further information/details

Male wnated to sublet room in nice economical apt 253-7158 Andy

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call **256-0710**

Tutor needed immediately Public Health Statistics 540 call after 8 PM 253-7665

Students interested in a corridor built on mutual respect, consideration & community spirit. The 3rd floor Brett is an Interesting Alternative. Come pick up an application in the Lower Central Cluster Office for the Social Awareness Corridor.

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment/house in Amherst on bus route January 1 call 6-6035 or 6-5894

Apt needed Jan 1 2 bedrooms Amherst only eves 253-5673

THE GREAT SKI SNATCH

WINTER CLOTHING & SKI EQUIPMENT AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS

This Week

Wed Nov. 19 — Noon
Thurs 20 — til 10 PM
Fri 21 — til 10 PM
Sat 22 — 10 AM til 5 PM

AT THE S.U.B.

FREE

!! International Movies!!

Nov. 18
Fellini's Classic
"Roma"
C.C. Aud. 7 & 9 pm

Nov. 20
Yugoslavian Social Commentary
"I Even Met Happy Gypsies"
Thompson 102 8 pm

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DR. KISSINGER, I IS IT TRUE YOU'LL SOON BE ANNOUNCING YOUR AVAILABILITY FOR A POST WITH THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION?
I WONDER IF YOU COULD CLEAR UP A RUMOR FOR US..
11-17
WELL, YES, I..
OH, NO..
SEE? I TOLD YOU.
THAT MEANS OUR SEMINAR IS CANCELLED, RIGHT, DOC?
BUT IT'S NOT FAIR! WE'VE DONE ALL THE READING! ALL THE PAPERS! WE'VE WORKED OUR HEARTS OUT FOR YOU!
I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN
ME, TOO. THAT'S WHY I HELD OFF ON THE READING.
IF I MAY JUST EXPLAIN..
NO! GO ON! GET OUT OF HERE! HAVEN'T YOU DONE ENOUGH?
AND IF YOU PUNT THE JOB, DOC, DON'T COME CRAWLING BACK!
GBTrudeau

Under the Influence M. Joyce

THERE ONCE WAS A NOTORIOUS TRIO OF TWISTED SENIORS. AT PARTIES THEY ALWAYS
DRANK ALL YOUR LIQUOR,
BROKE THINGS,
AND STAYED WELL BEYOND THEIR WELCOME!
HEY! WE HAVEN'T HEARD THIS ONE YET!
EVEN MORE BEATLES!

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

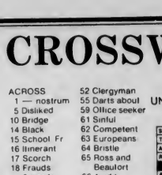
THIS IS DAVID BRASSTAGE TO INTERVIEW CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE SUPERSTAR, MR. T
MR. T, EXACTLY WHAT IS YOUR PHILOSOPHY?
I PITY THE WAY I LIVE BECAUSE THAT'S THE WAY I PITY AND THAT'S THE WAY I LIVE!
NOW ISN'T HE ONE-HELL-OF-A-GUY FOLKS?
STUMP
SUPA

The *Collegian* wants reporters to cover University and Amherst police, Hampshire District and Superior Courts, campus residential area government meetings, Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges and events in the Amherst area. A definite time commitment is required. Reporting experience helpful but not necessary. Call Richard Nagle or James Mahoney at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

CROSSWORD

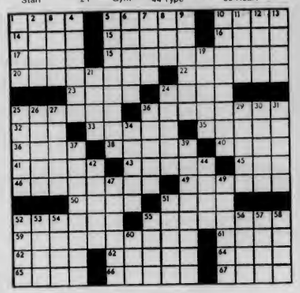
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 — nostrum
5 Disliked
10 Bridge
14 Black
15 School Fr
16 Itinerant
17 Scorch
18 Frauds 2 words
20 Denuded
22 Overthrow
23 Letters
24 Diet
25 Sire
28 Red shade
32 Arab garment
33 Hearsay
35 Stupid one
36 Misplaced
38 Sailors
40 Baked items
41 Some rel ones
43 Defeats
45 Explosive
46 Spires
48 Criticizes
50 Nuncupative
51 Football's Starr
52 Clergyman
55 Darts about
59 Office seeker
61 Sinful
62 Competent
63 Europeans
64 Bristle
65 Ross and Beaufort
66 Avidity
67 Eelpot, e g

DOWN
1 Clutter
2 Support
3 Bellow
4 Add value to
5 Evening star
6 Pains
7 Drove obliquely
8 Building annex
9 River adjuncts
10 Conformed 2 words
11 Splendor
12 Adam's son
13 Muzzle
19 Pierced
21 "— Gynt"
24 Bastilles
25 Niagara —
26 Near
27 Palate
28 Parts
29 Items
30 Odor
31 Assays
34 Female name
37 Hypotheses
39 Forced
42 Boom
44 Type
47 Thrashing
49 Bear witness
51 Indifferent
52 Tax aces: Abbr.
53 Ear part
54 Girl's name
55 Discharge
56 Continuously
57 Ms. Hayworth
58 Hit
60 Heart



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Chili Con Carne
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Creamed Vegetable Croquette/Sauce

DINNER
Turkey Divan
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Nutty Noodles
Turkey Divan

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McEnroe tops Mayer in three without top form

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

WEMBLEY, England AP — A tired-looking John McEnroe played erratic tennis to beat second-seeded Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 at the Wembley Arena on Sunday and won the Benson & Hedges Championships for the third straight year.

It was the top-seeded McEnroe's last competitive tournament of the year, during which he has collected close to a $500,000 in prize money. He earned another $36,540 by winning this one.

A crowd of 8,500 tried to work up some excitement by splitting into rival factions and shouting encouragement to the two American players, but the tennis often was dull.

McEnroe came straight to Wembly after losing to Bjorn Borg in the Swedish Open final in Stockholm last Monday. He moved comfortably through the week's matches without reaching his best form.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS 333 220) is published daily Monday throug, Friday excluding vacations, exam periods, or holidays, for $15 at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass. Postmaster: Send address changes to 'Massachusetts Daily Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

Jonesy does it up-with style

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The program lists him as Ashford, but the man's name is Max, and he did the job Saturday afternoon.

University of Massachusetts cornerback Max Jones came through with his best game of the season in the Minutemen's 17-0 win over New Hampshire. Jones turned in an inspired performance Saturday, breaking up three passes, two of them sure touchdowns, to go along with three fine unassisted open-field tackles and a running back sack on a cornerback blitz. To top it all off, Jones came up with a diving interception midway through the third quarter, then danced for joy with teammates Dwayne Lopes and Pete Spadafora...

The defense did the job Saturday, holding UNH to just 99 yards passing and an even 100 yards on the ground...Will Wonders Never Cease Dept.: The Minutement had just eight penalties for 51 yards against the Wildcats. Coming from a team who had 768 yards in penalties going into Saturday's game, it was a notable accomplishment...UMass has now outscored its opponents 77-42 in the second quarter...UMass tailback Garry Pearson broke a Minutemen record for most carries by a running back in a season. Pearson, who now has rushed 212 times this season, eclipsed Hank (the Tank) Sareault's record of 210 rushing attempts set in 1978...

UNH tailback Jim Quinn, who came into the game as one of the leading rushers in the Yankee Conference, was held to just eight yards on six carries. UNH coach Bill Bowes said Quinn suffered a torn ligament in his knee during practice last week and was hurting...Former UMass placekicker Sandro Vitiello finally got his due when the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League picked him up at the end of the week. Vitiello, who the Bengals had cut at the last moment before the season opener, shares the UMass record of 52 yards for the longest Minuteman field goal...

The UMass locker room erupted in cheers Saturday afternoon after it was learned Boston University had lost to Bucknell down in Lewisburg, Penn. The 30-17 loss all but eliminates BU from an NCAA Div. 1-AA playoff spot.

"I love it," Pearson said with a wide smile. "They (BU) are not the good football team everybody makes them out to be. They play an easy schedule, especially compared to ours. There's nothing I'd like more than to play them again—in dry conditions."

If you remember, it was a 3-0 loss to BU in ridiculous weather conditions that took the Yankee Conference title away from the Minutemen.

Pearson and fullback Brian Heyworth had a ball ranking out each other after the UNH game.

"Hey, ask this guy when the hell he's going to score a touchdown," Pearson said with a smile and a thumb indicating Heyworth.

"You know, I'm sick and tired of blocking for this guy," Heyworth countered, feigning seriousness. "Does he block for me? No. He steps back and says 'Go ahead, Brian. Go get eaten up.'"

It is safe and fairly objective to say that Pearson and Heyworth form the best backfield in the Yankee Conference—if not New England...

UMass placekicker Herb Newland doesn't get a lot of ink, but the man gets the job done. Newland, who hit a 20-yard field goal against UNH, is now 4-for-4 on field goal attempts and 17-for-19 in extra points.

Minuteman notebook

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JEFF FORMAN - Instructor
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Tuesday, Nov 18th Jones Library, Amherst 7:00 P.M.
For Further Information Call (413) 549-6370

Fall lacrosse: tune-up for spring season

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

Last spring, the UMass men's lacrosse team went through a rebuilding year; finishing 12th in the nation with eight wins and five losses and taking the Northeast Divisional Championship.

The season had its high points; impressive wins over Hofstra and Rutgers, and the season had its low points, tough losses at home against Army and Harvard. The latter cost UMass the New England Championship, which it had won the previous four years, and also a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The team has just recently finished fall workouts, with a schedule consisting of roughly 20 practice sessions and a few scrimmages.

"Fall lacrosse gives us a chance to meet the new players and introduce them to our style of play," head coach Dick Garber said. "The single biggest advantage of fall lacrosse is to new players. I think it helps them adjust to school here."

"I think we're going to be an exciting dynamite team next spring," Garber said. "The potential is very great."

UMass will be led by tri-captains Peter Schmitz, Paul Kinnane, and senior attackman Chris Corin. Schmitz, an All-American midfielder, and Kinnane, an Al-New England defenseman, were the co-captains of the 1980 squad.

Paul Kinnane will again captain the men's lacrosse team this spring. (*Collegian* file photo)

One strong point of the 1981 lacrosse team will be its depth.

"It will be especially tough cutting the roster down to 28 next spring," Garber said. "This is the best freshmen class we ever had."

The UMass attack should be exceptional. To go along with tri-captain Chris Corin, the Minutemen have Skip Vosburgh, and All-American Jim Weller. UMass also has some freshmen attackers, Morgan Mohrman, Karl Hatton (high school player of the year last year at Newton North), Sean Dolan, and Greg Costello.

The midfield squad which Garber describes as "the guts of any lacrosse team" has eight players returning and it should be impressive. The returners are Mike Lavin, Tim Cutler, Ernie Shapiro, Paul Fogarty, Tom Conner, Eric Conz, Edward Griffin, Guy Kidd, and Schmitz. Challenging for varsity spots are Stewart Orns, Peter Martino, Rich Messina, and Brian Maimone.

The defense, which is anchored by Kinnane, should be strong. Defenders include Doug Brown, Ray Cozzi, Mark Fierro, Joe Grab, Bryan Goulding, John Mincone, and Paul Schmutz.

In net for UMass will be one of five players. They are Chris Benedetto, Tom Seiler, Jerry Moreau, Dan Altschuler, and Tom Curran.

Assisting coach Garber in preparing this team for next season, which opens in Amherst on March 31, against the defending National Champion, Cornell University, will be Tom Cafaro, Peter Connolly and Steve Spellman.

Sports notices

NEW OFFERING FOR SPRING - RHETORIC 110J (*WRITING ABOUT SPORTS*) - WRITING ABOUT SPORTS will be offered for the first time this Spring. It will combine an inquiry into emerging issues in American sports with extensive practice and instruction in expository writing techniques. Register today and you'll spend next semester talking and writing about the most provocative issues in American sports. (See p. 57 of the Official Schedule of Courses for scheduling information.)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFO. CONTACT Rob Denson 584-1798

Rabbit Hunters: The Wildlife Society is collecting cottontail heads for Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife study. Please turn heads into Fred Greely (Room 324, Holdsworth Hall), or call Chris Ricardi 256-8058.

The FORFEIT FEE CHECKS for intramural touch football are ready to be picked up in the IM office. Please have your receipt with you.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 903. All new members welcome. Club Christmas party to be discussed.

HOCKEY GOALIE NEEDED The General Physical Education Program Ice Hockey class needs a goalie. Anyone interested please call the office at 545-2338 or drop by Boyden 224 as soon as possible. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. at Orr Rink.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding its LAST First Jump Course for this season on Thur., Nov. 20, p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 902. Bring your I.D. and $75. This the last chance to try Skydiving at UMass until the Spring. C'mon down.

The club will be having a combined General Club Meeting and party at Russ's House (25 Nutting Ave.) on Sat., Nov 22, at 8 p.m. Munchies, slides, BYOB. Discussions will include student training, jumping in Florida, and votng on overall club issues. For further info call Russ, 549-1455.

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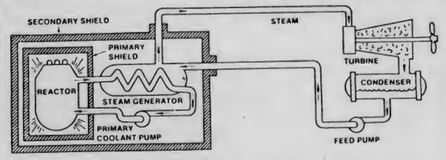

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Sports

Final YanCon match-up

Minutemen dull UNH 6-win streak

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

As the sun set behind the Holyoke range and a biting chill enveloped Alumni Stadium Saturday, the University of Massachusetts football team had stopped cold the University of New Hampshire 17-0 and assured themselves of a second place finish in the Yankee Conference. The Minutemen needed no secret weapons to dismantle the Wildcats. Instead they did what they have been doing well all season: unleashing a ferocious defense that eats up opponents and giving the ball to Garry Pearson who eats up yardage.

Again it was Pearson who racked up another impressive day of statistics. The sophomore tailback carried 24 times for 115 yards and two touchdowns. His first touchdown of the day capped off an 80-yard drive at 7:50 in the third quarter that took almost eight minutes to complete. Pearson's three-yard jaunt showed marvelous second effort on his part as he broke two tackles and scooted in for the score.

"Our offense showed a lot of character today," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said. "In the second half we ran the option but they took the pitch away from us so Dean (Pecevich) had to keep the ball and did a great job for us (running the option)."

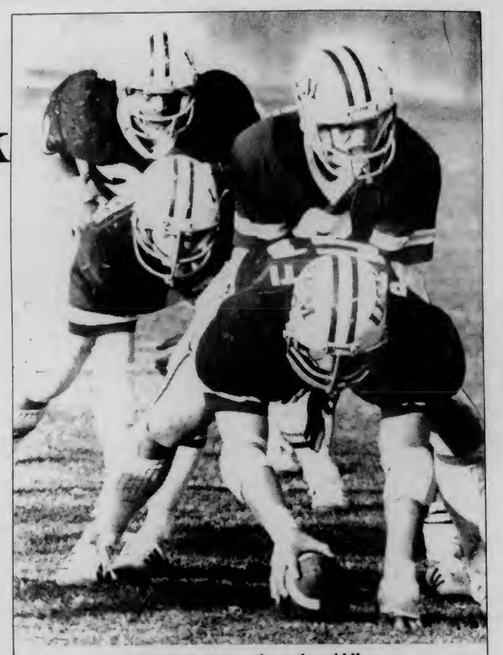
In the first half, though, it was very much a defensive struggle as the UMass defense stiffened after an opening drive by the Wildcats. After the Wildcats surrendered the ball on downs, Pearson on the very next play fumbled. UNH took over but found the going tough as Max Jones broke up two passes, Peter DiTommaso and Dan Petrie (who had outstanding days with eight and six tackles respectively) then dropped UNH runners twice for losses and the UMass defense had held.

Finally in the second quarter the Minutemen offense got untracked and began a run-oriented offense which feature Pearson carrying the ball six consecutive times. The drive stalled though, on the Wildcat four-yard line. Place kicker Herb Newland was called in and converted a 20-yard field goal with 4:48 remaining. The spark that ignited the drive was a 38-yard gallop by Pearson that moved the ball from New Hampshire's 49, down to the 11-yard line. At the half, it was 3-0 UMass.

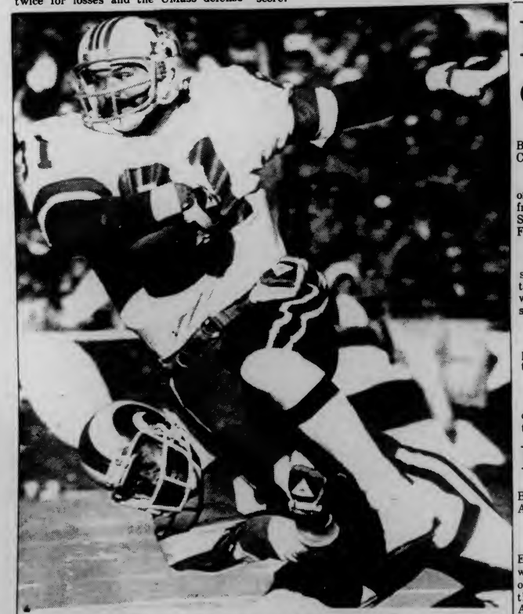
The Wildcats had opportunities to move the ball but dropped key passes. UNH's quarterback Denis Stevens was injured on the last play of the half and was replaced by freshman Rich LeClerc in the third quarter. LeClerc moved the ball with limited success but was plagued by his teammate's fumbling. New Hampshire fumbled the ball seven times and lost it five of those seven times.

"In the first half we moved the ball pretty well but we fumbled twice and dropped some passes," New Hampshire head coach Bill Bowes said. "You just can't make mistakes like that and expect to win against a team like UMass. They have the best defense in the Yankee Conference."

The Minutemen finished off their scoring in the final period aided by a Wildcat mistake deep in UMass territory. A punt by UMass' Ray Larnard (six punts, 31.6 ave.) was caught and then fumbled by Curt Collins. The ball was then recovered by John Hansen on the UMass nine yard line. From there Pearson and Brian Heyworth (nine carries, 32 yards) moved the ball to the one. Pearson added the icing on the cake with his 14th touchdown of the season, on a one yard sweep for the score.



Minuteman strength up the middle:
Center Vic Pizzotti gets set to snap the ball to quarterback Dean Pecevich in Saturday's game against UNH. Behind Pecevich, running backs Brian Heyworth and Garry Pearson set up in I-formation. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt.)



Patriot Russ Francis is hit by Johnnie Johnson of the Rams in Sunday's football game at Schaefer Stadium. Los Angeles came from behind to win the game 17-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Runners place sixth, out of post-season

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

Twenty points separated the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team from qualifying for the Nationals in Saturday's NCAA Qualifying Meet at Franklin Park, Boston.

UMass was shooting for the third place slot because "everyone knew ahead of time the top two places so it was third place that was up for grabs," head coach Ken O'Brien said.

Taking that third place was very important since only the top three teams go on to Nationals.

The race for third was definitely a tight one because merely three points separated third and fifth place.

Providence College proved again that it has the top team in New England by accumulating only 35 points. They were followed by Dartmouth (89), University of Connecticut (125), Boston College (126), Yale (128), UMass (145), Boston University (154), and Northeastern (172).

UMass co-captain Mike Doiron placed 15th at (30:28), besting his top time for the 6.2 mile course by 40 seconds.

Doiron was closely followed by teammates Kyle Martin (25th), Paul Beaulieu (27th), and Frank Prial (30th), who all ran excellent races, according to O'Brien.

"Overall the team ran well, especially under the stiff competition," O'Brien said. "It was their best team performance since the IC4A's."

Pats choke, Rams win 17-14

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. AP — Elvis Peacock scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run late in the third quarter, and the Los Angeles Rams muffled New England's explosive offense to capture a 17-14 come-from-behing victory over the Patriots in the National Football League Sunday.

The Rams, 7-4, remain within one game of Atlanta, leader of the National Conference West. The Patriots suffered two costly fumbles and sank to 7-4 by losing for the third time in their last four games. They fell one game behind first place Buffalo in the American Conference East.

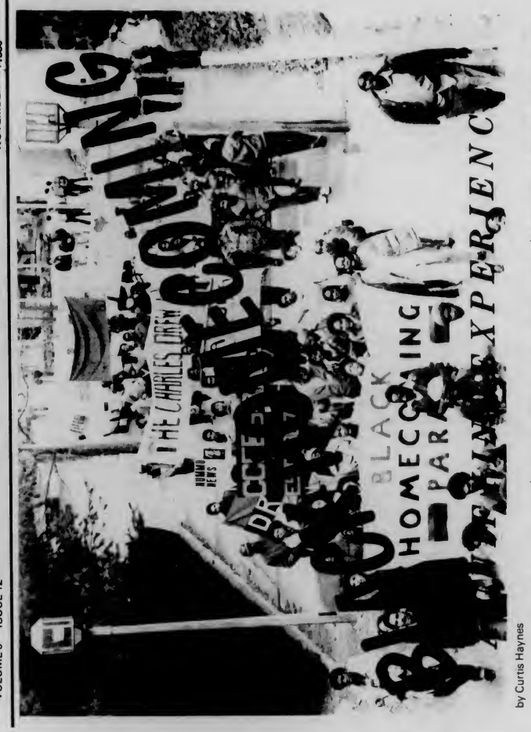
New England, which came into the game as the NFL's second highest scoring team, was sluggish on offense for the first three periods, but had two good scoring chances in the fourth quarter.

One ended when the Patriots funbled the ball away after moving to the RAms' two-yard line, and the other fizzled when John Smith missed a 47-yard field goal.

—If you know T E A C H . . . If you don't know L E A R N—

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 12 NOVEMBER 17, 1980



by Curtis Haynes

UNITY EQUALS POWER. That was the message this week, the week of the anual Black Homecoming. As a people, unified in struggle, we were able to put all of our differences in the closet and for a few days we knew what we were doing was right, because the spirit was there.

Yes, last Sunday morning it was raining but something in the air said that today we would not be defeated. The rain stopped and we met at Roxbury Community College, Northeast, Central, Orchard Hill, off campus, and from the other surrounding campuses. WE CAME. And, as we stood there wondering if it would rain again, a feeling of warmth began to generate through the crowd. We knew that today would be a day of celebration. They were the ignorant ones. We knew that Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, in Africa. Then I came back to reality: The Man, The Man, The Man.

What was he thinking about when he saw such a large, organized group of black people? How does he react? Then I thought of times I had seen the cops, during hikes, ghetto schools, the CIA, the FBI, the Police. Yes, the Man is afraid of a people with a gripe, especially if they are educated.

The parade traveled down the streets of Dorchester, through the streets of Roxbury, Massachusetts Ave. We were laughing, singing, shouting and we were generating pride. We sang about freedom, we sang the African-american National Anthem, and we marched. In South West, I heard some people, as the crowds arose, to drown out our celebration. They were the ignorant ones. I didn't think about them much. I thought of the 'intelligent' (America, love it or leave it)

turn to page 4

PLEASE FOLD HERE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. With each word translated there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. Water is necessary for the existance of all life forms on earth.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world and its perplexities. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters. It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the controllers of our creative life forces, our destiny.

THIRD WORLD CINEMA

From the shantytowns of Kingston to the Casbah of Algiers, from the Bantustaans of South Africa to the cane fields of Cuba, from the ghettos of London and Los Angeles to the campesinos of Bolivia has emerged a new cinema of revolutionary consciousness. College students will be able to experience the images and sounds of this new cinema through such provocative films as THE HARDER THEY COME; THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS; BLACKS BRITANNICA; BLOOD OF THE CONDOR; BLACK GIRL; LA MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT, and BUSH MAMA. (Films will be shown in their original language - French, Spanish, Arabic, or English, with English sub-titles where necessary.)

THIRD WORLD CINEMA: CLASS, AND SEX IN FILM A three credit course offering by the Smith College Afro-American Studies Department will examine the dynamics of the international, Third-World film movement that has developed in the last 15 years as an alternative to Hollywood's distorted, commercial movies. The course will also look at the impact of film as subversive art consciousness-raising medium, and international industry.

Readings: A new reader is being compiled specifically for this course, including work by Solanas and Getino; Ousmane Sembene; Leopold Senghor, Chairman Mao, Frar Fanon; filmmmakers Ousmane Sembene, Tomas Alea, Miguel Litin, Sara Gomez, Jorge Sanjines, Fernando Solanas, Sergio Giral, Julio Espinosa; and resolutions from international conferences of Third-World filmmakers, some of which have been forced into exile by repressive military regimes.

Pre-requisites: None. This course is designed to meet the needs of students who have never been exposed to life in the Third World, as well as those students advanced in Third-World cinema and society.

Requirements: two take-home tests, an oral presentation, screening of twelve films, weekly readings, and active participation in lecture-discussions.

Film screenings: Mon., 7:30 p.m., Hillyer 17.

Lecture/discussion: Tues., 2:10-4:00, Seelye II.

For further information, contact course instructur Harold Weaver on Ext. 2370 or the Smith College Afro-American Studies Department on Ext. 2154.

Mobilize Labor And Blacks to SMASH THE KLAN!
speaker: Ed Jarvis
7:30 pm, Friday, November 21
Phillips Brooks House, Harvard

PALESTINIAN SOLIDARY COMMITTEE MEETING WED NOVEMBER 19 7:00pm CC 901

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND GIVE SOLIDARITY TO THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION.

NUMMO NEWS STAFF MEETING
TUESDAY 8:00pm
NEW AFRICA HOUSE room 103
STAFF ATTENDANCE MANDATORY

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Black Literature in the Revolution & Renaissance.
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Clayton Riley
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Sunday, November 23, 1980 at 7:30

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116th St. & Broadway, New York, N.Y.
admission: $5.00 for info.,call:
(212) 254-5289 or (201) 242-1346

DRUM

You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, cartoons, or other graphics are welcome and accepted for the fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submissions to:

DRUM
115 New Africa House
UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003

no later than **November 20, 1980**

Come accept the invitation and SHARE YOUR MIND with the world. All contributions become the property of DRUM

CIA IS COMING TO CAMPUS
The Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting prospective employees at UMass on Friday the 21st. There will be demonstration to protest the presence of this criminal organization on Friday at 10 am at Hampshire House. Planning meeting today at 4pm room 420 Student Union.

Cuban film: "The New School" Tonight at 7:30 pm in Merril II at Amherst College. Sponsored by La Causa.

HAIR

Latees Muhammed will be the new barber and hair stylist at New Africa House, every Thursday from 10:00 to 7:00.

THE STRUGGLE IN CONGO (ZAIRE)

AMHERST - On Tuesday, November 18 at the University of Massachusetts, a struggle of the Congolese people will be held in Campus Center, Room 804 at 7:30 p.m. Serge Mukendi, the U.S. representative of the Congolese National Liberation Front (F.L.N.C.) will speak on the fight of the people of the Congo against U.S. and French imperialism and the neocolonist dictatorship of Mobutu Sese Seko. A $2.00 donation will be requested at the door. Childcare will be provided.

This forum is presented by the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, the Center for Racial Studies, Black Mass Communication Project, the International Human Rights Coalition and other organizations.

For more information contact:

John Brown Anti-Klan Committee
Box 742
Amherst, MA 01002
586-8435

Mokubung Nkomo
Center for Racial Studies
Southwest Residential Center, Moore House
UMass, Amherst, MA. 545-1550

"ON WITHDRAWAL"

ESSAY BY GEORGE JACKSON ON THE NATURE OF AMERICAN FASCISM AND THE BUILDING OF THE CENTRAL CITY COMMUNE

Reprinted from Black Panther Weekly
August 21, 1976

George Jackson was a black man, whose only crime was to stand up for what he believed in. George Jackson could have been you and he could have been me. George Jackson was arrested for a crime he did not commit and was thrown into prison. Once in prison he became serious, started studying, and he learned about the system that had put him there. With this new found knowledge, George Jackson was about organizing and spreading the truth. However, the oppressor is strong and he would not let any type of organization exist among prisoners, (and since the prisons majority is black, this is only a reflection of what he is actually doing to the black community, and any other force that would dare speak out against repression.)

But George Jackson was strong, determined, full of love, and dedicated to the cause of the people. George Jackson was without fear and this is why he had to die. George Jackson spoke the truth so they framed him. He was murdered August 21, 1971 while protecting other prisoners, both black and white.

Today, many of us do not know who George Jackson was and what he was about. Thus the system thought that George Jackson was dead. But George Jackson lives on because he spoke the truth, and the truth will not be suppressed. We the staff of NUMMO NEWS want to pass George Jackson's truth on to you because we know that truth breeds strength, and with this strength, our people will unite in rightousness.

"We must accept the eventuality of bringing the U.S.A. to its knees; acceptthe closing off of critical sections of the city with barbed wire, armoured pig carriers criss-crossing the streets, soldiers everywhere, tommy guns pointing at stomach level, smoke curling black against the daylight sky, the smell of cordite, house-to-house searches, doors being kicked in, the commonness of death."

So wrote Comrade George Jackson, the Field Marshal of the Black Panther Party, by way of introduction to the opening chapter of his book, Blood in My Eye. Throughout his outstanding last work, Comrade George carefully strips away the bewildering illusions that so conveniently distort the reality of the American nightmare, to bring to the fore the concrete revolutionary process.

THE Following, essay, "ON Withdrawal," excerpted from BLOOD IN MY EYE, in which Comrade George outlines the groundwork for the building of a central city commune foundation, the "infrastructure" as he called it, "capable of fielding a true people's army" and leading to the freedom and liberation of all.

After revolution has failed, all questions must center on how a new revolutionary consciousness can be mobilized around the new set of class antagonisms that have been created by the authoritarian reign of terror. At which level of social, political and economic life should we begin our new attack?

First, we, the Black partisans and their vanguard party, the old and new left alike, must concede that the worker's revolution and its vanguard parties have failed to deliver the promised changes in property relations or any of the institutions that support them, This must be conceded without bitterness, name-calling, or the intense rancor that is presently building.

There have been two depressions, two great wars,a dozen serious recessions, a dozen brush wars, crisis after economic crisis. The mass psycho-social national cohesiveness has trembled on the brink of disruption and disintegration repeatedly over the last fifty years, threatening to fly apart from its own concentric inner dynamics.

But at each crisis it was allowed to reform itself; with each reform, revolution became more remote. This is because the old left has failed to understand the true nature of fascism.

We will never have a complete definition of fascism, because it is in constant motion showing a new face to fit any particular set of problems that arise to threaten the predominance of the traditionalist, capitalist ruling class. But if one were forced for the sake of clarity to define it in a word simple enough for all to understand, that word would be "reform". We can make our definition more precise by adding the word "economic". "Economic reform" comes very close to a working definition of fascist motive forces.

FALLEN COMRADE

GEORGE LESTER JACKSON

Assassinated: August 21, 1971

"Settle your quarrels, come together, understand the reality of our situation, understand that fascism is already here, that people are already dying who could be saved, that generations more will die or live poor, half-butchered lives if you fail to act. Do what must be done, discover your humanity and your love in revolution. Pass on the torch. Join us, give up your life for the people."

GEORGE JACKSON LIVES!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Such a definition may serve to clarify things even though it leaves a great deal unexplained. Each economic reform that perpetuates ruling class hegemony has to be disguised as a positive gain for the upthrusting masses. Disguise enters as a third stage of the emergence and development of the fascist state. The modern industrial fascist state has found it essential to disguise the opulence of its ruling class's leisure existence by providing the lower classes with a mass consumer's flea market of its own.

To allow a sizable portion of the "new state" to participate in this flea market, the ruling class has established currency controls and minimum wage laws that mask the true nature of modern fascism. Reform (the closed economy) is only a new way for capitalism to protect and develop fascism!

After the German SS agents or Italian Black Shirts kick in the doors and herd Jews and Communist partisans to death camps, after Peg-Leg White's Black Legion terror and the Guardians of the Republic and their offspring legitimize the F.B.I., in other words, after the fascists have succeeded in crushing the vanguard elements and the threat they pose is removed, the ruling class goes on about the business of making profits as usual.

The significance of the "new fascist arrangement" lies in the fact that this business-as-usual is accompanied by concessions to degenerate segment of the working class, with the aim of creating a buffer zone bewteen the ruling class and the still potentially revolutionary segments of the lower classes.

NEW CORPORATE STATE

Corporative ideals have reached their logical conclusion in the U.S. The new corporate state has fought its way through crisis after crisis, established its ruling elited in every important institution, formed its partnership with labor through its elites, erected the most massive network of protective agencies replete with spies, technical and animal, to be found in any police state in the world. The violence of the ruling class of this country in the long process of its trend toward authoritarianism and its last and highest state, fascism, cannot be rivaled in its excesses by any other nation on earth today or in history.

With each advancement in the authoritarian process and strengthening of the ruling class's control over the system, there was a corresponding weakening of the people's and worker's movement.

And intellectuals still argue whether Amerika is a fascist country. This concern is typical of the Amerikan left's flight from reality, from any truly extreme position. This is actually a manifestation of the authoritarian process seeping into its own psyche. At this stage, how can anyone question the existence of a fascist arrangement• Just consider the awesome centralization of power, and the proven fact that the largest part of the Gross National Product is in the hands of a minute portion of the population.

Of course, the revolution has failed. Fascism has temporarily succeeded under the guise of reform. The only way we can destroy it is to refuse to compromise with the enemy state and its ruling class. Compromises were made in the thirties, the forties, the fifties. The old vanguard parties made gross strategic and tactical errors. At the existential moment, the last revelation about oneself, not many members of the old vanguard choose to risk their whole futures, their lives, in order to alter the conditions that Huey P. Newton describes as "destructive of life."

Reformism was allowed. The more degenerate elements of the working class were the first to succumb. The vanguard parties ported the capitalistic war adventure in World War 11. Then they helped to promote the mass consumers' market that followed the close of the war, the flea market that muted the workers' more genuine demands. Today we are faced with a clearly different set of class antagonisms, the complexities of a particularly refined fascist economic arrangement, where the controlling elites have coopted large portions of the lowly working class.

When we ask ourselves: Where will we attack the enemy state ?We are answered: At the productive point.

The next logical question is: With whom and what will we attack the fortified entrance of the productive and distrubutive system in a nation of short-sighted, contented, conservative workers? Obviously, the fascist movement is counterrevolution at its very center. Fascist reformism is a calculated response to the classic, scientific-socialist approach to revolution through positive mobilization of the working class. From its inception the fascist arrangement has attempted to create the illusion of a mass society in which the traditional capitalist ruling class would continue to play its leading role. A mass society that is not a mass society; a mass society of authoritarians whose short-term material interests are perfectly suited to the development of the perfect totalitarian state and centralized economy.

The most precise definitions of fascism involve the concept of "scientific capitalism," or"controlled capitalism,"a sophisticated totalitarian, "learned" response to the challenge of egalitarian, scientific socialism. After its successgul establishment in Spain, Portugal,Greece, South Africa and the United States of America, we are faced with the obvious question of "how to raise a new consciousness."

We are faced with the task of raising a positive mobilization of revolutionary consciousness in a mass that has "gone through" a contrapositive, authoritarian process.

The new vanguard elements seem to agree that withdrawal from the enemy state and its social, political and economic life is the first step toward its destruction. The new vanguard elements seem to agree that the new revolutionary consciousness will develop in the struggles of withdrawal. However, after this point, agreement grows vague and is all but lost in a sea of contradiction. The contention turns on one primary question - the scope and range of violence within the revolutionary process.

IDEOLOGICAL BATTLE

After the lengthy and clearly unnecessary idealogical battle that laid to rest a direct approach to revolution by the White or Black worker, we are now faced with an equally unnecessary idealogical battle over which of the various communal (revolutionary cultural) approaches has the stronger revolutionary validity.

The problem is compounded by the almost political withdrawal of the growing Weatherman faction, and their estranged allies on campus, to organic food gardens and a life of sex, music and drugs. Their NietzscheanHegelian withdrawal mimics the European historical experience of the last five generations. In our question, this must be considered the minor side of the syllogism. Though revolution is in fashion, the realistic, cohesive synergism seems as yet impossibly remote.

On the other side of the equation, we have Huey Newton's concept of Black communes set well within the huge population centers of the enemy state. This concept accepts any level of violence that will be necessary to enforce the demands of the people and workers. These communes will be tied to one another by a national and international vanguard party and joined with the world's other revolutionary societies. They are the obvious answer to all the theoretical and practical questions and problems about an Amerikan revolution - a revolution that will be carried out principally by Blacks.

The question I've asked myself over the years runs this way: Who has done most of the dying? Most of the work? Most of the time in prison (on Max Row)? Who is the hindmost in every aspect of social , political and economic life ? Who has the least short-term interest - or no interest at all - in the survival of the present state? In this condition, how could we believe in the possibility of a new generation of enlightened fascists who would dismantle the basis of their hierarchy?

Just how many Amerikans are willing to accept the physical destruction of some parts of their fatherland so that the rest of the land and the world might survive in good health ? How can the Black industrial worker be induced to carry out a valid worker's revolutionary policy? What and who will guide him ?

The commune. The central citywide revolutionary culture. But who will build the commune that will guide the people into a significant challenge to property rights? Carving out a commune in the central city will involve claiming certain rights as our own - out front. Rights that have not been respected to now. Property rights. It will involve building a political, social and economic infrastructure, capable of filling the vacuum that has been left by the establishment ruling class and pushing the occupying forces of the enemy culture from our midst.

IMPLEMENTATION

The implementation of this new social, political and economic program will feed and comfort all the people on at least a subsistence level, and force the "owners"of the enemy bourgeois culture either to tie their whole fortunes to the communes and the people, or to leave the land, the tools and the market behind. If he will not leave voluntarily, we will expel him - we will use the shotgun and the antitank rocket launcher!!

Who will build on an ideal that begins with force? The vanguard party is now nationwide. But vanguard parties cannot build revolutions alone. Nor can a vanguard partyexpect full party line agreements before it moves in the direction of the

turn to page 7

Virginia Kee:

An Asian American Woman in Politics

Yat Man

This past Saturday, Nov. 15th, Virginia M. Kee, a civil rights activists, came to UMass to speak on Asian American issues focusing pareticularly on Asian American women in politics. Virginia Kee is the first guest this year to take part in a lecture series sponsored by the Asian American Students Assocation.

Presently serving as a Democractic Assembly person for the 62nd District in Manhattan's Lower East Side, Mrs. Kee has always concentrated her efforts to improve the community she represents. In the early 1960's she brought the first youth program to Chinatown and acted as chairperson for one of the first Chinatown community service organizations, the Chinatown Planning Council. As a community leader, she fought for day care services and for meals for the elderly. She spoke out for health services in Chinatown.

With her awareness of the prlblems conforonting recently arrived Asian immigrants, she poineered bi-lingual educatikon for these immigrants and implemented programs designed to assist them in coping with a sometimes hostile and alienating society.

During the Civil Rights Movement of the 60's, Virginia Kee was one of the few Asians activists who provided a much needed Asian voice. "Without the civil rights movement I don't know where the Asian movement would be now." She spoke on the problems facing Asian communities especially the Chinatown "ghettos." With the corrupness of law enforcement officers, gambling dens located in Chinatown thrive and help promote young gang activities that are so prevalent today. She spoke against the present situation of diviseness existing between Asians and the separation of Asians into small clicish subgroups such as Koreans, Japanese, Chinese, Pilipinos, Vietnamese, etc.

"We must unify ourselves as Asian Americans." in order to break down barriers especially in the political area and presnet ourselves as an organized viable force," she stated. She enocouraged the Asian college students to get involved with politics and to realize that without political influence, the Asian American movment is serverely limited . In order to "change things we must obtain political clout."

With politics getting dirtier and more reactionary, Mrs. Kee has always remained loyal and honest as a representative of her coimmunity.

"Knocking on doors late at nights and asking for signatures isn't fun, seeing your face on posters everywhere you go isn't fun, being the only Asian and the only women in political meetings isn't fun, fighting opponents who play dirty politics isn't fun, but is is importnat to the Asian community that I serve and represent them which makes it all worhwhile."

Having worked with Mrs. Kee in her campaign for Assembly person, I can honestly say that she is a fighter. I salute her and her efforts to help all Asizan - Americans, including Koreans, Chinese , Japanese, Vietnamese and Pilipinos.

Yellow Anglos?

Henry Jung

It has come to this writer's attention that frequently other third world students would accuse Asian students (U.S. or foreign-born) of being "anglos" because they appear to be spending more time with white students than with other third world students (black, hispanic, or native americans). Whether this is true could statistically be proven through empirical studies commonly found in sociology. But quantifiable considerations aside, what if Asian students spend more time with white students, why would this be probable ? Here are some factors to be considered:

1. There are many more white students here on campus than the third world students as a whole (an obvious fact).
2. The Western Euro-American cultural influence on Asian students, (U.S. or foreign-born) is very strong e.g., education, fashions, technology , mass media, etc.
3. Many Asians here at school are refugees, parolees, foreign students, etc., so they may feel reluctant to associate with campus militants, marxist revolutionaries or third world cultural nationalists.
4. The traditional ethnocentrism of these Asian students may be further reinforced by the prevasive white racist ideologies around.

But in the final analysis it would appear that the quality of the interaction is more important than the color of the participants.

Jerry Herman Speaks

on South Africa

by Fran Schwartzberg

Jerry Herman, former professor at S.E. Illinois University, and now with the American Friends Service Committees and the Peace Education Committee on Southern Africa, spoke in Amherst on Friday, Oct. 13, at the Grace Episcopal Church. Dr. Herman recently returned from a trip to South Africa.

Dr. Herman brought news of life and struggle in South Africa. As an African-American visitor to the nation of apartheid, he visited with people in the townships as well as spoke to some government officials.

This has been an important year of Black resistance in South Africa, and Dr. Herman brought us reports of drastic change in people's feelings in Johannesburg and elsewhere. "Anger is near the edge in Black townships". Capetown is the site of student boycotts in which over fifty students have been killed this year. Dr. Herman spoke of the growing radicalization of students of mixed African-Asian-Anglo ancestry, especially in the prisons, where they have attempted to resist their divisions by the authorities into so-called "colored", Asian, and black groups; divisions by which the government tries to impede unity. According to Dr, Herman, students of mixed ancestry have been rethinking their relationship to the Black Liberation movement, and have developed a class as well as racial analysis of their situation. (Due to school boycotts, Pretoria announced in late September, the closing of seventy-seven schools indefinitely).

Dr. Herman told us of an interview he had with chief architect of the South African presidents' council. The council is an advisory body designed to assess the feelings of the country and then develop ideas for possible future changes to the South African constitution. When asked about the lack of black participation in this process the official responded, "we know what's best for the black community." In response to a later question on the situation of Namibia this man also said he didn't give a damn about the U.N."

Good news from Namibia, reported by the Windhoek Observer, is that SWAPO (The Sothwest African Peoples Organization) has the support of 90 per cent of the population. South African casualties in Namibia have been much higher than the government has been reporting (according to the S.A. War Resisters League, SAMRAF). South Africa becomes more and more paranoid as it finds itself surrounded by newly independent black nations. Dr. Herman told us that South Africa wants U.S. investment capital so that it can put its money into armaments against Namibia and for internal repression.

Dr. Herman's own treatment as a black person in South Africa was highly reminiscent of Jim Crow days, past and present, in this country: having to order food "to go" as opposed to being able to stay at Wimpie's restaurant, etc. One day while traveling with a group of black and white colleagues, where the whites had decided to remain in an all-black car, Dr. Herman and his friends were forced off the train and taken to a police station. The privilege of having a U.S. passport was enough to get them out of the clutches of the South African police. Such is not the luck, however, of the hundreds of thousands of Black South Africans persecuted under the restrictions of the passbook system every year.

During his stay Dr. Herman visited the Langa Courthouse where passbook violators are processed. There he saw a seventeen year old woman, who had been detained all night, be sentenced to fifty days in jail for walking without an appropriate passbook to a store where she could get milk more cheaply than in her on neighborhood! (In an attempt to falsely make apartheid look less ghastly, the government has been 'doctoring' statastics on passbook prosecutions. Fewer people are reported arrested, but more people are shipped to the bantustans without trial. [see Southern Africa, Sept./Oct. issue, Pg.33 for a report.]

In regard to the growing and coming struggle in S.Africa,Dr. Herman echoed the feelings of many when he said, 'I don't see a way out of the violence to come.' The families and friends of the 1200 young people murdered in 1976 in Soweto do not forget. The emphasis in S.Africa is on change. The goal and the struggle is for unity and liberation.

The discussion period after Jerry's talk provided an important chance to share questions and answers about a number of S.African issues; the rise of black trade union activity and widespread strikes, including the mass stride by 10,000 Black municipal workers in Johannesburg this summer; the different political groups (and their unity); and the coming of compulsary education for Black children (which parents are responsible for paying for, whether or not they can afford to!); and the government's stratégy to use compulsary education to de-mobilize the political activity of students.

Jerry Herman had also brought us tales of celebration and joy in both Zimbabwe and Soweto over Zimbabwean independence. A luta continual Friday evening (which had started off with a fine pot-luck dinner!) re-inspired and re-fired us to keep in touch with Southern Africa and support the struggle for Liberation!

Sunday, November 23rd, 1980

Bowker Auditorium,
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
8:P.M.

$3.00 general public

$2.00 students with ID

presented by the asian american students association
and the UMass arts council

photo by barron roland ed cohen robert davis

continued from page 1

white folks who were studying us from their windows. What were they thinking ? Were they afraid, angry ? Or were they taking note, probably never forgetting the time they saw this group of angry, organized, intelligent, educated, African-american people.

Then we were at New Africa House, and people were chanting "New Africa", "New Africa", and I felt proud. We went inside to in its glory. And we rapped. We spoke about this great house of ours, and about the great power of our people. We talked about the group of organized, proud, African-american people who took this building in 1969, so that here at U Mass they could have a home they could be proud of. They demanded this building, it was not about charity. (Do you know any one who is proud of receiving charity ? I don't)

Then my mind flashed to a dying house, representing, a dying philosophy, of a dying people. I thought of a house, who's Spirit was dying, because New African people did not have the heart, nor the organizing ability to keep this symbol of freedom alive. The strength of New Africa House has dwindled because many of us do not realize what a NEW...AFRICA...HOUSE... (a house that belongs to New African People) in OLD U.S.A. means. Thus, many of us do not realize the power, that New Africans, as a people, have in the old U.S.A.. But the Man does.

Think, for a second about history. Think about those whites(America, right or wrong) who saw New Africans organized. Do you think they will forget what they saw ? I doubt it, and even though many New Africans have a short memory, these whites, those who do not want to share America, have very long memories. And whats more, they are able to act on what they saw and what they are afraid of. To them, there is no room for a group of proud New African people, who are angry at an unjust America.

They will tell us, that if we want to live an economically decent life in America we will have to play by their rules. We will have to assimilate into America, accept her rules and foresake our Brothers and Sisters who do not have the fortune to rise up the economic ladder. And if we do decide to organize against a system that is unjust to our people, chances are, we will also be giving up our right to economic well-being in America. If things get hot enough, we may even lose our physical freedom or even our lives. One thing is for sure, if we do not speak out, and fight injustice the majority of New Africans will continue to live in a poor society which is sectioned off and controlled by a combination of force, charity, mis-education, no-education, and lies.

Yes, America is afraid of a group of unified, proud, educated, New Africans because, as they have seen in the past, when they are together, in unity, we will demand our rights for a decent living. But we also know, once you have owned something (let alone, for over 200 years) you aren't going to give it up without a fight. And as history shows many Americans are not even down to share. But to look at the other side of the coin, when you live in the land of plenty, and you have nothing, one day you are going to get tired of begging and you are going to be about taking it. (Like a child licking on a dripping ice cream, on a hot summer day, teasing the kid who has no money to get one but who has the desire to cool his hot body with something sweet and cool. We all know what will happen if this teasing continues.) Just expand that to whole races, and classes, and you have a potential for some pretty violent times.

Well, this is 1980, and the potential of organizing is here again, we have proved it in this week of the Black Homecoming. But I have a message to all you brothers and sisters: Those of you who think you can be about unity for one week out of the year, and then go about your business, don't forget about those who saw your brothers and sisters march before you, and take over a building, and those who saw you march during Black Homecoming Week. They will never forget what they saw, and they ARE preparing themselves for that day when we stop asking, and begging for what is rightly ours, and start demanding. Don't forget that a group of PROUD, ANGERY, INTELLIGENT, EDUCATED,

NEW AFRICAN people in a sea of white is not easly forgotten.

Cultura ispana: Presente en Amherst

In the past few weeks the Hispanic community has brought varied cultural programs to the area. These are scenes from some of the activities.

Los Hermanos Jimenez, en el baile-concierto de Ray Barreto y su orquesta, el viernes pasado en el Student Union Ballroom. Auspiciado por Ahora, UPC y Duke Ellington Committee.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Moliendo Vidrio, grupo de nueva cancion puertorriqueña, en Amherst College, noviembre 5. Auspiciado por Ahora y La Causa (de Amherst College).

Photo by Ed Cohen

Cibales, grupo de danza puertorriqueña, el jueves pasado, en la presentacion de teatro del grupo Actores Unidos. Auspiciado por Ahora.

Photo by Bobby Davis.

How liberal can a racist be?

WFCR COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD MEETING:
RACISM IN ACTION

By Dennis Anello

On Monday, Oct. 26th, the WFCR Community Action Board met in the Bangs Center. With the exception of a few board members who had the nerve to take a stand against racism, the four-hour meeting demonstrated the probably familiar specter of white liberals refusing to take a stand on a controversial issue.

The first issue which I would like to raise would make even a ture liberal cringe. The WMBC (Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council),the folks who are basically controlling the station which is licensed to UMass) handpicked members of the Community Action Board (CAB), probably with Mr. Goldfarb's direct approval of each member. Yet the CAB was seen to represent the "community" more than the legitimate and genuine community body, the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio . The opinions of this handpicked body, CAB, were seen to reflect the views of the "community".

But overlooking this "minor" structural detail, what ensued during that four hour meeting was a truly educational experience for this writer, a white man, as tothe specifics of how subtle (and not so subtle) racism operates in our society, in particular in a "liberal" white community.

The phenomena which ocurred during the CAB meeting which I noticed and felt to be racist (there are probably many more which I did not notice.)included the following:

1. Whereas there seemd to be a consensus among board members that Goldfarb had comiited "errors", many members refused to call it what it was, racism.

2. Although many board members conceded that Goldfarb had made errors in the past, many were strongly concerned over the prospect of his actually losing his (professional) job. It was Luis Fuentes, the only Hispanic on the CAB who pointed out the lack of equal concern over three Hispanics,[Sonia Vivas, Julio Torres, Raul Feliciano)who had lost their jobs because of Goldfarb) Concern for poor Robert's job was so high that someone on the board even objected to the prospect of his being rehired without a contract, because this would be seen as a "change in status" and perhaps a lowering of pay for this poor "professional".

3. "Survival of the station", an otherwise noble concern, was seen as most important by board members, even if what was surviving was a racist station which ignored community needs. If the station is racist and ignoring the community, maybe it should not survive. But it is nonetheless difficult to believe that WFCR cannot exist without Goldfarb.

4. Letters of support for Goldfarb (solicited by a "loyalist" in a ltetter to the editor of the Advocate) were brought up to justify his being rehired despite the fact that many of the letters were themselves racist. This "trivial point" was once again only pointed out by Luis Fuentes, the only Hispanic on the board; who quoted one supporter who wrote, "what are we becoming, a multi-racial community??"

The four hour meeting was, for me, a demonstration of the 'moderate' (or liberal) mentality, which , in this case, boiled down to a refusal to take a stand against racism.

(Once again, I wish to emphasize that this stance was not taken by all members of the board but was the position of the board as a whole.) This "moderate mentality"was demonsrated by the following marvelous sequence of events, which really does speak for itself. During the course of the meeting the CAB:

a)voted down a motion to recommend that Goldfarb be fired, by a 5-4 vote;

b)voted down a motion to recommend that he be rehired by a 5-4 vote;

c)voted down an amended motion that he be REPRIMANDED, but RE-HIRED for one year; then later on,

d)voted in another motion that he be REPRIMANDED, but REHIRED, and then

e)RESCINDED this previous motion, leaving them back in the MIDDLE, neither recommending HIRING, nor FIRING. Included in the way was the perplexing motion [never reaching voting stage) that the CAB recommend that Goldfarb be rehired, but that if the WMBC decided instead to fire him, the CAB would not think that action wierd??

The "moderate" mentality" which I refer to above is not limited to issues of race. We have all encountered it on just about any controversial issue. It is reflected in statements such as : "there are no good guys or bad guys.." or"there is no "right' or 'wrong'." Although there are certainly issues where these statements are probably valid , they are clearly are INACCURATE in issues of oppression, such as racism.

The "moderate stance" was direcly expressed by one board member that evening who stated, "This is a tough issue; there are some people who say that he [Goldfarb] did a good job, and others who say he did a bad job..." What is neglected is the fact that those who were saying that he did a bad job were not just saying that he did a bad job, but that his actions were racist. While there are two sides to racism (oppressor and oppressed), one is right and the other is wrong. Racism is not a two-way street in this sense: only one side is oppressed.

Several board members kept inssitng that Mr. Goldfarb had been a very good general manager in other areas; but I'm certain that even in the extreme instance, one could say that Adolf Hitler was a good manager--his only problem being his predilection towards racism and fascism. The point is, that in the more than one year that this issue has dragged out, Mr. Goldfarb has never once attempted to approach the Hispanic community in good faith, or attempted in any way to redress his actions.

Mr. Goldfarb is willing to insist [with such a liberal face] that "Que Tal Amigos" [a program of Hispanic culture) was simply "poor quality" [as if "quality" was some kind of universal value which exists apart from culturally defined norms]. He is willing to insist that even though the Hispanic community itself says that it was not poor quality.After all, being a" professional", he obviously knows better!

KLAN LAWYER BLAMES MURDERS ON VICTIMS

By Steve Craine

GREENSBORO, N.C.-- The case of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged with murdering anti-Klan demonstrators here a year ago is now before a Greensboro jury.

Continuing the year-long effort to blame the five killings on the Communist Workers Party victims, who organized the anti-Klan protest, defense attorney Robert Cahoon stated several times in his eight-hour closing argument that "the wrong people are on trial here."

Cahoon said the CWP wanted violence because other means of gaining publicity had failed. "Nothing would have delighted the hearts of those CWP leaders more than for something to have happened to those little Black children" participating in the demonstration, he said.

In addition to attributing the racism of the Klan to its victims, the defense tried to rewrite the history of the attack itself.

Cahoon said several of the demonstrators may have been shot by members of their own group. Nearly three months of testimony failed to produce a shred of evidence to support this assertion.

In his closing argument Cahoon also raised the new suggestion that rally organizers collaborated with the KKK to stage the confrontation. His only evidence was that CWP leaders had walkie-talkies that *could* have received communications from the CB radio used by Klansman and police informer Ed Dawson.

Cahoon tried to indict the victims on the basis of their ideas, as interpreted by him. For instance, he told the jury he had just learned 'what a bourgeoisie is--anyone with five dollars left in their pocket on payday."

In contrast, Cahoon excused the racist, anti-Semitic, and violent ideology of the KKK and Nazis by saying the defendants were uninterested or even unaware of these ideas. They just liked the uniforms and ceremonies of the groups, he said.

Cahoon painted the killers as good family men, acting in the American tradition of patriotism and self-defense.

District Attorney Michael Schlosser presented the first part of the state's summation just before Cahoon took the floor. He reviewed the cold-blooded racist purpose of the defendants, quoting from their statements to police right after the shooting.

"I didn't see any blacks or whites there, just Jews, Nazi Roland Wayne Wood had said.

"Some innocent people were shot, but I was only shooting at niggers," said David Wayne Matthews. He was quoted three times in court as bragging that he "got three."

Schlosser told the jury that "bigotry, hatred and prejudice squeezed off those rounds, not self-defense."

The DA also reviewed one of the videotapes of the shooting. He pointed out how the defendants acted together--in a platoon, as he put it. Each advanced toward their victims and did not seek cover. They were calm and cool as they carried out their deadly assault.

"It was like shooting fish in a barrel." Schlosser argued.

He also expressed hostility toward the victims. "The Klan, Nazis, and communists are marching together now in that they all want these six men to walk out free." he told the jury.

"If you convict them of anything less than first-degree murder you'll be playing into the hands of the communists, who want to indict our system of justice."

Although testimony in this twenty-week trial is over, crucial questions remained unexplored. Neither defense nor prosecution chose to bring out the role of the government in allowing the armed Klan caravan to enter Greensboro's black community and gun down five people.

Neither Ed Dawson nor Bernard Butkovitch, the two known government agents who participated in planning the assault, was called to testify.

The state has never been pressed to explain why less than half of the thirty to thirty-five right-wingers in the caravan were indicted.

The Greensboro Police Department has not accounted for its absence from the rally during the critical minutes when the killings occurred.

Thus the people of North Carolina are left nearly as far from the truth of what happened on November 3, 1979, as when this long trial began.

POSITION BY NATIONAL BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (N B SA)

Black students are experiencing Educational Genocide! Seven out of every ten black students at white colleges never graduate. For black students at white colleges, education has become a psychological war zone in which we battle for the survival of our right minds constantly. The white colleges are where the majority of black students are enrolled and exposed to the racist ideology which teaches us that 'making it' requires assimilation into 'white' (lynch a nigger) America.' However, ninety (90) black colleges graduate as many black students as 1500 white colleges. Furthermore, eighty percent (80) of all black college students graduate.

Black colleges play such an extremely important role in contemporary (and historical) life of black people. Black colleges have provided for the intellectual and practical needs of black people and also served as "symbols of freedom." Another very serious point, is that *the only time black colleges didn't exist is when we were slaves!*

The excuse advanced by state government officials for their destructive policies against black colleges are "compliance with federal desegregation mandates, "i.e. opposition to 'reverse discrimination.' These same officials that oppose busing for desgregation 'tooth and nail' are now implementing policies that will desegregate black colleges and universities out of existence!

The federal court in the Adams vs. Califano case in which it outlawed dual systems in higher education, especially noted the plight of black colleges: "The desegregation process should take into account the unequal status of black colleges and the real danger that "desegregation' will deminish higher education opportunities for blacks."

As long as black people exist there will be a need for black colleges. Many of us whom for what ever reasons have attended white schools, all too often regret the choice. White schools cannot possibly provide the the social, cultural and spiritual support systems essential to our survival.

Black students, whether enrolled in black or white colleges must fight to save and change black colleges. We must give political support (mass mobilizations/demonstrations) in order to put pressure on this government, especially this election year. Through political support we would be directly struggling against our oppressors.

We must constantly remind the United 'Snakes' of Americkkka that it owes us hundreds of trillions of dollars for the damage wo (black people) have suffered from the chattle slavery period in this country, and the present violations of our Human Rights in the form of 'forced citizenship slavery' or as Brother Malcolm X stated "twentieth century slaves."

While supporting black colleges we must struggle to deepen their (black colleges) orientation. Black colleges naturally must be the facilitators of black education. Thus, "...black education must be education for liberation, or at least for change..." We must be against education for the purpose of functioning for white (exploitive) corporations or for acquiring bourgeois individualistic values, instead we must support education which teache s and transmits black values consistent with our 'struggle history' of fighting to be FREE, SELF-DETERMINATING, and NON-EXPLOITED people.

Therefore, our 'role' as black students is to *rebuild* the BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT that is controlled and financed by black people and not corporations that exploit our people internationally then 'uses' our movement as a 'tax write-off.' Our independent Black Student Movement will fight not only to **Save and Change** black colleges, but, to **LIBERATE BLACK PEOPLE!!**

ON WHICH SIDE WILL YOU STAND IN THE 80s?

FOR FREEDOM OR OPPRESSION?

FOR DIGNITY OR GENOCIDE?

NBSA
NATIONAL BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 149
Boston, Ma. 02123
(617) 524-5146

CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST HEADS U.S CONSUMER BANK

Washington, D.C.--The new National Consumer Cooperative Bank's president, Dr. Carol S. Greenwald, has named John Lewis, one of the nation's leading civil rights activists to head the Office of Community Affairs.

Associate director of action for three years, John Lewis began his civil rights work during his college years in Nashville. He is a native of Alabama.

In David S. Broder's recent book *Changing of the Guard*, Broader said of him that "probably none has paid a higher price to help change this country than John Lewis.

In 1970 Vernon Jordan's job as executive director of the Voter Education Project in Georgia was taken over by Lewis. Before that he had been director of the community organization project for the Southern Regional Council. In 1977 Lewis was a candidate for Congress from Georgia's Fifth District, but was defeated in the runoff.

In 1977 Lewis joined Action, the federal agency for volunteer services as its director of domestic operations. As head of the Office of Community Affairs for the new National Consumer Cooperative Bank, Lewis will be based in Atlanta.

Another long time civil rights activist and worker in community interest organizations, Sherry V. Friedman will serve as Lewis' deputy in the Bank's Community Affairs Division, according to Greenwald. Before coming to the Bank, she was with the National Urban Coalition and prior to that was a consultant to the office of the Peoples Counsel of the District of Columbia.

For fifteen years, Friedman headed a public relations firm in Washington which was largely concerned with counseling civil rights and other community groups in program development, legislative planning and communications.

Still in its first year, the National Consumer Cooperative Bank was established by Congress to provide loan funds and technical assistance to consumer cooperatives throughout the c ountry.

R. Duran

JESSE JACKSON - SUBJECT OF GOVERNMENT FRAME-UP

Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of the civil rights group Operation PUSH, is the target of a government frame up.

The Justice Department has opened an inquiry to determine if Jackson acted as a "foreign agent" for Libya. Jackson denies the allegation. He noted that NBC News announced the inquiry on the eve of the elections. Jackson backed Carter s campaign.

The "foreign agent" charge, Jackson says, "reeks of the Cointelpro activities of the past" and "is but a thinly disguished attempt to discredit me and my political views."

Jackson and other black leaders have extended an arm of international solidarity that runs counter to Washington's foreign policy.

Jackson has spoken out in defense of the Palestinian struggle. Representatives from South African liberation groups and the revolutionary governments of Nicaragua and Grenada addressed his organization's last convention.

continued from page 2

"ON WITHDRAWAL"

people. Revolution is illegal. It's against the law. It's prohibited. It will not be allowed. It is clear that the revolutionary is a lawless ,man. The outlaw and the lumpen will make the revolution. The people, the workers, will adopt it. This rr st be the new order of things,

after the fact of the modern industrial fascist sate.

In Blacks, the authoritarian traits are mainly the effects of terrorism and lack of intellectual stimulation. The communal experience will redeem them. At present, the Black worker is simply choosing the less dangerous and complicated strategy of survival. All classes and all people are subject to the authoritarian syndrome. It is an atavistic throwback to the herd instincts. But it requires only the proper trauma, the proper eco-sociological set of circumstantial pressi t to bring forth a revolutionary consciousness.

Racism enters on the osycho-social level, in the form of a morbid, traditional fear of both Blacks, and conscious or unconscious tendencies to mete out pain to Blacks, throughout the history of Amerika's slave systems, all came into focus when Blacks began the move from South to North and from countryside to city to compete with Whites in industrial sectors, and, in general, engage in status competition. Resentment, fear, insecurity, and the usual isolation that is patterned into every modern, capitalist industrial society (the more complex the products, the greater the division of labor; the higher the pyramid, the broader its base and the smaller the individual brick tends to feel) are multiplied by ten when racism, race antagonism, is also a factor.

There is certainly no lack of evidence to prove the existence of an old and built-in character assassination of programmed racism (what class controls the nation's educational facilities, prints the newspapers and magazines that carry the little cartoons, and omits or misrepresents us to death*) has always served to distract and defuse feelings of status deprivaton suffered by the huge sectors just above the Black one. Then also to account for the seemingly dual nature recognizable in the authoritarian personality (conformity, but also a strange latent destructiveness), racism has always been employed as a pressure release for the psychopathic destructiveness evinced by a people historically processed to fear, to feel the need for a decision maker, to hate freedom.

The revolutionary is outlawed. The Black revolutionary "is a doomed man." All of the forces of counterrevolution stack up over his head. He's standing in the tank-trap he has dug. He lives in the cross hairs .

No one can understand the feeling but himself. "From the beginning" of his revolutionary consciousness he must use every device to stay alive. Violence is a forced issue. It's incumbent on him. The very first political programs have had to be defended with duels to the death. The children's breakfast programs haven't been spared. The next round of commune building could cause the third great war of the century.

We must build with the fingers of one hand wrapped around a gun (an anti-personnel weapon). We cannot leave the central cit , This must be understood by the other revolutionary people if we are to move together to conclusive action.

The war will be fought in the nerve centers of the nation, the cities where Angela was finally captured as she was at work for the revolution, there Huey was found hiding and working by the government's propaganda apparatus.

We cannot withdraw from the cities. In order to complete the revolutionary syllogism, the fascists must be forced to withdraw. And under cover of the guns which force their withdrawal, we will build the new Black communes. A BLADE IN THE THROAT OF FASCISM.

GEORGE JACKSON LIVES!

HUEY P. NEWTON

NUMMO

REVOLUTIONARY OR HUMANITARIAN?

IF WE, THE 1980GENERATION, KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE BLACK PANTERS IT IS USUALLY THAT THEY WERE A GROUP OF CRIMINALS, AND MURDERERS, ETC. BENT ON THE DISTRUCTION OF AMERICA.

BUT WE, NUMMO NEWS, QUESTION THIS IDEA PUT FORTH BY THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

TODAY, WE PRESENT TO YOU THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY PROGRAM. WE ASK YOU TO READ IT AND IF YOU FEEL YOU HAVE BEEN MISEDUCATED WE ASK YOU TO STUDY THE PANTHERS MORE.

ANY COMMENTS ON THE CONTENT OF NUMMO NEWS PLEASE SEND TO: NUMMO NEWS NEW AFRICA HOUSE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY PROGRAM

MARCH 29, 1972 PLATFORM

WHAT WE WANT, WHAT WE BELIEVE

1. WE WANT FREEDOM. WE WANT POWER TO DETERMINE THE DESTINY OF OUR BLACK AND OPPRESSED COMMUNITIES.

We believe that Black and oppressed people will not be free until we are able to determine our destinies in our own communities ourselves, by fully controlling all the institutions which exist in our communities.

2. WE WANT FULL EMPLOYMENT FOR OUR PEOPLE.

We believe that the federal government is responsible and obligated to give every person employment or a guaranteed income. We believe that if the American businessmen will not give full employment, then the technology and means of production should be taken from the businessmen and placed in the community so that the people of the community can organize and employ all of its people and give a high standard of living.

3. WE WANT AN END TO THE ROBBERY BY THE CAPITALIST OF OUR BLACK AND OPPRESSED COMMUNITIES.

We believe that this racist government has robbed us and now we are demanding the overdue debt of forty acres and two mules. Forty acres and two mules were promised 100 years ago as restitution for slave labor and mass murder of Black people. We will accept the payment in currency which will be distributed to our many communities. The American racist has taken part in the slaughter of over fifty million Black people. Therefore, we feel this is a modest demand that we make.

4. WE WANT DECENT HOUSING, FIT FOR THE SHELTER OF HUMAN BEINGS.

We believe that if the landlords will not give decent housing to our Black and oppressed communities, then the housing and the land should be made into cooperatives so that the people in our communities, with government aid, can build and make decent housing for the people.

5. WE WANT EDUCATION FOR OUR PEOPLE THAT EXPOSES THE TRUE NATURE OF THIS DECADENT AMERICAN SOCIETY. WE WANT EDUCATION THAT TEACHES US OUR TRUE HISTORY AND OUR ROLE IN THE PRESENT-DAY SOCIETY.

We believe in an educational system that will give to our people a knowledge of self. If you do not have knowledge of yourself and your position in the society and the world, then you will have little chance to know anything else.

6. WE WANT COMPLETELY FREE HEALTH CARE FOR ALL BLACK AND OPPRESSED PEOPLE.

We believe that the government must provide, free of charge, for the people, health facilities which will not only treat our illnesses, most of which have come about as a result of our oppression, but which will also develop preventative medical programs to guarantee our future survival. We believe that mass health education and research programs must be developed to give all Black and oppressed people access to advanced scientific and medical information, so we may provide ourselves with proper medical attention and care.

7. WE WANT AN IMMEDIATE END TO POLICE BRUTALITY AND MURDER OF BLACK PEOPLE, OTHER PEOPLE OF COLOR, ALL OPPRESSED PEOPLE INSIDE THE UNITED STATES.

We believe that the racist and fascist government of the United States uses its domestic enforcement agencies to carry out its program of oppression against Black people, other people of color and poor people inside the United States. We believe it is our right, therefore, to defend ourselves against such armed forces and that all Black and oppressed people should be armed for self-defense of our homes and communities against these fascist police forces.

8. WE WANT AN IMMEDIATE END TO ALL WARS OF AGGRESSION.

We believe that the various conflicts which exist around the world stem directly from the aggressive desires of the U.S. ruling circle and government to force its domination upon the oppressed people of the world. We believe that if the U.S. government or its lackeys do not cease these aggressive wars that it is the right of the people to defend themselves by any means necessary against their aggressors.

9. WE WANT FREEDOM FOR ALL BLACK AND POOR OPPRESSED PEOPLE NOW HELD IN U.S. FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY, CITY AND MILITARY PRISONS AND JAILS. WE WANT TRIALS BY A JURY OF PEERS FOR ALL PERSONS CHARGED WITH SO-CALLED CRIMES UNDER THE LAWS OF THIS COUNTRY.

We believe that the many Black and poor oppressed people now held in U.S. prisons and jails have not received fair and impartial trials under a racist and fascist judicial system and should be free from incarceration. We believe in the ultimate elimination of all wretched, inhuman penal insitutions, because the masses of men and women imprisoned inside the United States or by the U.S. military are the victims of oppressive conditions which are the real cause of their imprisonment. We believe that when persons are brought to trial that they must be guaranteed, by the United States, juries of their peers, attorneys of their choice and freedom from imprisonment while awaiting trials.

10. WE WANT LAND, BREAD, HOUSING, EDUCATION, CLOTHING, JUSTICE, PEACE AND PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CONTROL OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 54 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Tuesday, November 18, 1980

Steve Sherman, a student senator from Coolidge tower, attracts attention to a petition yesterday to stop tuition hikes outside the Student Union. Over 1,000 students have signed the petition. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Students hit D.C. for financial aid

By GAYLE YOUNG
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — A group of University of Massachusetts students met with several law makers on Capitol Hill yesterday to voice their concerns about the declining amount of federal funds for financial aid.

The 40 students split into small groups to meet with legislators, including: Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Rep. Neal Smith, D-Louisiana. In addition, the students met with aides to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Sen. Daniel Inoye, D-Hawaii, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Rep. Joe Early, D-Mass., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., in addition to staff members of several senate and house committees.

The students are lobbying in support of funding for federal financial aid programs, which are currently before the House and the Senate. Presently, the two bodies are unable to reach an agreement on the specifics of the bill and the matter will probably be placed on "continuing resolution," or a continuance lasts funding levels.

Howard Goldman, a senior political science-economics major said the group is asking for an additional $1.8 billion for financial aid programs. If the old funding levels are maintained, $3.2 billion will be available for such programs as the Pell Grants (previously known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), college work study and student loans. But, Goldman said, since financial aid requirements have been altered, many more students are now eligible for aid.

Most legislators and aides who met with the students said they understood and sympathized with the situation but were helpless to effect any changes.

"I have a real, passionate commitment to funding higher education. People making

turn to page 11

Students to confront Regents on tuition

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Members of a campus-wide coalition on fee and tuition increases are planning to take a bus load of students to a Budget and Finance subcommittee meeting of the University of Masschusetts Board of Trustees in Boston tomorrow, spokespersons for the group said last night.

Four student representatives from a group of about 50 will make presentations in testimony form before the subcommittee, Linda Geary, student senate speaker said.

The presentations will concern the proposed tuition hike of $75.

Geary said the testimony for the meeting will be put together by the coalition. She said it was hoped the presenters would include a woman and a member of the Third World community.

Arvid Muller of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said the four topics will be:

*an overall picture of what tuition increases will mean at the UMass campuses

*the implication of financial aid cuts on top of tuition increases

*why students cannot afford to pay more tuition

*the role of public higher education in Massachusetts

SCERA spokesperson Joel Weissman said the students will emphasize tuition increases although the expected increase in other fees including room and board, health and athletic fees, will probably be discussed.

Bob Cleary, chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee said in a "Town Meeting" held last Thursday tuition increases are arbitrary increases.

"They have a lot more legal basis for raising fees than for raising tuition," he said.

The bus, which will leave the Campus Center Circle at 9 a.m. will be funded by the Student Senate, Muller said.

Muller said space on the bus is still available and can be reserved by contacting the Student Senate office or the Commuter Collective in the Student Union Building.

Officials look at toxic waste

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press

BOSTON—State environmental officials released a list of 321 suspected hazardous waste dumping sites yesterday and asked local officials to double-check them for possible chemical contamination.

Commissioner Anthony D. Cortese of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said the move was a first step by Massachusetts in fighting chemical waste that may have contributed to the poisoning of water supplies in 26 different communities.

He said the state's communities have each been asked to appoint a local official to be "detective" by taking a quick look at a suspected site, check its history and informing the state whether further investigation was needed.

The list, compiled from several sources, included industries like Pfizer Minerals, Pigments and Chemical Division in Adams and Western Electric in North Andover and many municipal landfills and sewage treatment facilities.

Cortese also released a comprehensive list of 51 confirmed hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts. He said 20 of them had already been cleaned up and the state was moving in on the others.

"No environmental problem has greater potential to seriously threaten public health, local drinking water supplies or quality of our natural resources," Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick said at a news conference.

"We must continue to identify past dump sites; we must prosecute illegal dumpers and hold them liable for cleanup costs; we must establish regulations and a manifest tracking system."

Bewick, who recently viewed waste disposal systems in Europe, said much of the problem in Massachusetts stems from the state lacking a legal site for industries to dispose of chemical waste.

"We can't afford an attitude of 'not in my backyard'," he said. "Either we find locations for hazardous waste treatment facilities and secure landfills in Massachusetts or we will end up a decade later with even more improperly and illegally disposed wastes in all of our backyards."

Cortese said the state has $5 million to pay for cleanups of hazardous chemical sites.

Over 20 towns in western MA

from Wire Service Reports

More than 20 western Massachusetts towns were named in a list of hazardous waste dumping sites released yesterday by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Amherst, Belchertown, Hadley, Northampton, Sunderland and Deerfield were included in the list.

The suspected sites were gathered from several sources and have not been double-checked by the state. The DEQE's rating system rates the estimated potential of groundwater contamination on a scale of one to nine. The number means that town officials should check their groundwater supplies for contamination. The higher the number, the more likely it is that supplies have been contaminated.

Many sites were listed because they have outdoor areas where liquids, often sewage, have been dumped and allowed to settle.

Exploration of Humanities

Tomiko Naraha watches Ching-Mao Cheng demonstrate Chinese figure writing during Humanities Exploration Day in the Campus Center yesterday. Both are professors in the Asian Studies department at the University. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

World and national news

King fights legislature to keep MBTA rolling

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON—Rebuffed in a last-minute appeal for cash from normal channels, Gov. Edward J. King sought to keep Greater Boston's mass transit system rolling and recalled the Legislature yesterday to prevent 250,000 riders from being stranded in the snow predicted for today.

Pending was a reorganization plan giving the state greater control of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, awash in red ink. Included in the bill, an aide to King said, was $41 million to carry the MBTA to year's end.

The special legislative session opened at 1 p.m. but remained in recess for hours as King and his aides worked out details of the bill. Legislators expected to be debating the issue through much of the night.

The Legislature was in no hurry to come to the rescue because a majority of the lawmakers represent districts with no MBTA service and no desire to foot the bill.

Failing in the Legislature, King has said he would invoke the same emergency powers he did last year to avert a similar crisis. King's authority to do this has been challenged in the state Supreme Court, and a decision was still pending as the transit crisis deepened.

Transportation officials said the "T" had enough money to get yesterday's commuters home but not enough to get them to work today.

On four occasions, King and the transit agency's acting chairman, Barry M. Locke, sought an extra $41 million from the MBTA advisory board to keep the 1,500 trains buses and trolleys rolling the rest of the year.

The advisory board, representatives of the 79 eastern Massachusetts cities and towns which split the agency's deficit with the state, sets the budget. It approved $302 million this year and its refusal to go higher caused the crisis.

The services, including contractual arrangements with private carriers, reach north to Concord, N.H., south to Providence, R.I., east halfway to Cape Cod and west to Gardner, nearly 70 miles from Boston.

OUTER SPACE — This is a composite of images of the Saturn system as taken from Voyager 1 spacecraft during its Saturn encounter in November. View shows Dione in forefront, Saturn rising behind. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran suffers in showdown

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraqi forces attacking Susangerd sank 12 Iranian gunboats in the Karkheh River on the outskirts of the city, the Baghdad command said yesterday. Iran said it sent in tanks and troop reinforcements behind rocketfiring helicopter gunships in what appeared to be a lastditch effort to hold the southwestern highway city against the invaders.

Kuwait, meanwhile, lodged a formal protest with Iran over a second Iranian rocket attack on a Kuwaiti border post, an incident that renewed fears the two-month-old Persian Gulf war could spread to neighboring oilrich nations. After the first attack, last week, Saudi Arabia and other gulf nations pledged support of tiny Kuwait.

Tehran Radio said troop reinforcements, supported by tanks, shot their way through an Iraqi siege and entered Susangerd at midday, joining other defenders "in the valiant city."

Military communiques from Baghdad and Tehran said hundreds of killed and wounded lay in the embattled streets of Susangerd.

Digest

Associated Press

Klan murder suspects acquitted

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent Monday of murder charges stemming from the deaths of five Communist Workers Party supporters at an anti-Klan rally on Nov. 3, 1979.

The four Klansmen and two Nazis were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder in the slayings at a "Death to the Klan" rally. They also were charged with felonious rioting. They had pleaded innocent to all charges.

The all-white jury delivered its verdict in the seventh day of deliberations, which court officials said was the longest any jury had deliberated in a North Carolina case in at least 40 years. The 96-day trial had cost more than $1 million.

The defendants were two Nazis, Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 36, both of Winston-Salem. The Klan defendants were Jerry Paul Smith, 33, of Maiden; Coleman Blair Pridmore, 27, of Lincolnton, and David Mathews, 24, of Newton.

Banks raise lending rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Several major banks yesterday raised their prime lending rates by three-quarters of a point to 16.25 percent, the highest that rate has been since May.

Chase Manhattan, the nations third-largest commercial bank, initiated the increase from a 15.5 percent rate. It had no comment on the move, but analysts widely predicted a new round of prime rate increases following credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board Friday afternoon.

PITTSFIELD — Firefighters hose down the roof of a Main Street building yesterday after a three alarm blaze was brought under control. Firefighters found one unidentified body in the rubble of the destroyed building. (AP Laserphoto)

Blaze claims life in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD—A 27-year-old woman was killed and at least four firefighters were injured in a three-alarm blaze that raced through the upper level of a three-story business and apartment block in downtown Pittsfield early yesterday, fire officials said.

They concluded that it may have been started by a candle that tipped over.

Fire Chief Joseph Coy said firemen searching through the rubble after the flames were extinguished found the victim's body in a third-floor apartment where the fire was believed to have started.

Berkshire County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Ross identified her as Joan Schopp. He said she died of burns and smoke inhalation.

Deputy Fire Chief Paul Benham said the woman's apartment was "a ball of fire" when his men arrived shortly after 2:30 a.m.

Authorities evacuated 17 other people, including a woman police found cowering in terror under her bed.

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Spirit, hope in refugee camps

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts Medical School instructor included a photograph of an emaciated woman holding her dying infant in his presentation on Cambodian refugee camps last night but most of his slides showed men, women and children working and in good health.

"These are the things that don't make headlines or good news photographs," Dr. Barry Levi said. "There is a tendency in the press to write about the horrors and not the spirit and aliveness found in Cambodian refugee camps..

Levi, 37, spent six weeks in Thailand last winter at Khao I Dang, a two square mile Cambodian refugee camp with a population of ove 120,000, making it the largest camp and second largest city in Thailand. He was one of 60 nurses and physicians who traveled there to donate services to Cambodians refugees who fled their homeland after the Vietnamese takeover in 1979.

"There was disease, poverty and some black market activity at the camp," Levi said, but considering the war town history of the Cambodian people their lives at the camp are an improvement.

For hundreds of years Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos have made war but most recently, under the tyrannical rule of the Khmer Rouge regime (1975-1979) and the present Vietnamese government (1979), its population has suffered mass murders, starvation and cultural deprivation, Levi said.

Life was worst under the Khmer Rouge regime, Levi said, when most educated persons were slaughtered, watches and eye glasses were destroyed and the Cambodian people were forced to farm with their hands.

Khao I Dana offered the Cambodian refugees a "rebirth," Levi said.

"The camp was exceedingly well organized," Levi said. "I worked in the emergency room of the camp's hospital where I saw roughly 100 persons a day. We expected to see people at the end of their ropes, many were, but overwhelmingly we saw people with a great deal of courage."

"We had one of the 50 Cambodian doctors on our staff who survived the Khmer Rouge regime," Levi said.

"He did not practice medicine while the regime was in power," Levi said. "To survive he disguised himself as an illiterate worker."

Levi said many people have asked him why the Kmher Rouge destroyed all but military tools but neither he nor the Cambodian people have an answer.

"The Khmer Rouge came to power on April 17, 1975 and that date is etched on the mind on every Cambodian as the beginning of year 'zero,'" he said.

Levi said fighting continues on the Cambodian?Thailand border and although the refugees are seen by Thailand as an economic drain, refugees continue to flee from Cambodia, Vietnam. and Laos to Thailand.

Dr. Barry Levi speaks at the Newman Center about his experiences and the refugee situation in Cambodia. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

Students may aid starving by joining fast

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students will have a chance to help combat world hunger Thursday by giving up one meal and having the monetary value of that meal donated to Oxfam-America's Fast for a World Harvest.

The UMass Hunger Task Force, made up of students, faculty and concerned individuals in the community, will be sponsoring the fast which in the past has attracted thousands of students, said Dan Noyes, task force organizer.

The money raised will go to the education of people in the United States but more importantly to eradicate the causes of world hunger, said Rev. Peter Sabey co-coordinator of Hunger Task Force.

Sabey said, "The major cause of world hunger is economic and political arrangements which force people who live on the land and are self-sufficient to move off the land to make way for plantations, cattle ranches and (other) interests of the multi-national corporations."

Oxfam's goal is to return the people to their land and allow them to become self-sufficient so they can feed themselves, said Sabey. This takes pressure off of the ruling governments to provide for their starving populations said Javier Gill, Task Force organizer.

Even though Oxfam takes some of the pressure off these countries, the blame for the problem stems from the governments' recruitment of corporations that exploit the local populations for monetary gains of the corporations and the governments, Sabey said.

These foreign incursions not only exploit the local populace but may also be doing damage to the environment, Noyes said, citing the example of the destruction of the Amazon rain forest by logging operations.

"The rain forests is the last lung of the world. It is one of the largest producers of oxygen for the world," Noyes said.

Sabey said Oxfam hopes to dispel the myth that if industrial nations develop the economy of these starving countries then the problem will disappear. Using Brazil as an example, Noyes said, although the gross national product was raised, the level of starvation actually increased.

Gen. George S. Patton III, U.S. Army (ret.), takes a couple of moments during an interview in Thompson Hall to play with his labrador, Scout. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Patton stresses importance of win in the event of a war with Russia

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

The words of a retired U.S. Army general echoed across the room at the University of Massachusetts urging Americans to compete with a win at all costs attitude.

"If we're going to compete, we'd better compete to win," retired General George S. Patton III said yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking at Thompson Hall, Patton said, "Sure, the Russians are our enemies. I was in Europe for 12 years, and when you go to Berlin and see the electrical fences and land mines, you'll agree they're the enemy too."

Patton, son of the famous World War II general, said, "History has treated my father well. If they had let my father lead the Americans into Berlin first instead of the Russians, the world might be different today."

Patton said his father's reported hot temper was authentic. "I'm the same. Sure I get pissed off once in a while. Don't you?"

When asked about the recent presidential race, Patton called the Reagan landslide "unbelievable," and said Carter's early concession "was wrong" because it hurt Democrats on the West Coast. "I'd love Carter as a neighbor, he'd probably even come over and fix my lawnmower if he knew how, but he just couldn't manage the White House.

"I think there's no question we have to build up our conventional weapon capability. The Russians are far ahead of us on that. If we don't have a strong conventional arsenal, the next alternative is to nuke. No one wants to nuke, so we must build to lessen that possibility," Patton said.

"The B-52 is a pretty ancient machine; we need more modern manned planes."

Patton said having manned planes was important because "human pilots can make much quicker and better decisions that can computer controlled planes." Patton also said the U.S. is "way behind" the Russians in chemical warfare capability, and said "we had better start doing something about it."

Patton, accompanied by his Labarodor Retriever Scout, said the military "just can't compete" with the private sector in pay scale for recruiting. Making education and medical support greater would help make the services more attractive, he said. Our bases should be strengthened and made more livable, especially overseas, he said.

Patton said the youth of American "had a lot of challenges before them," and he hoped they would meet them.

Funeral plans set

Funeral arrangements have been set for Raymond M. Beaulieu, a University of Massachusetts continuing education student who died in Belchertown Sunday morning.

Calling hours will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Beers and Story Funeral Home, 475 North Main St., Palmer. A funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Saint Cecilias Church, Main Street, Wilbraham.

Donations should be made to the University in lieu of flowers.

Karen Coffey, Kathi Garmalo, Donna Bowman and Carolyn Colant perform the first snow serenade of the year in the Campus Center. When this picture was taken at 10:00 last night, weathermen predicted a snowfall of 5 inches before the snow ended at noon today. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Abortion debate

The election year controversy over state-funding for abortion is the topic of a debate to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium sponsored by the Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) and the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Nancy Gertner, vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in charge of the Reproductive Freedom project, and a Boston attorney, will be arguing in favor of state-funding. Joseph Reilly, Director of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, will be arguing against the state-funding question.

The recent appeal filed by the ACLU against the Doyle-Flynn amendment and the popularity of a Campus Center table distributing information about CERRF sparked the debate, according to CERRF.

The proposed Doyle-Flynn amendment in Massachusetts resulted from the passage of the federal Hyde amendment which leaves the funding of abortions through Medicaid up to the individual states. As a result, all but six states ended the Medicaid funded abortions.

According to CERRF, many poor women are left without the choice of an abortion because of the cost, even if they are victims of rape or incest.

Susan Yarborough, professor of legal studies at the University of Massachusetts will be moderator of the debate.

Women storm the Pentagon

An unidentified major general attempts to wade through protestors at the Pentagon yesterday morning.

WASHINGTON(AP)— About 1,300 women circled the Pentagon and blocked some entrances yesterday in a protest against what they called the arms race, militarism and violence against women.

Police said about a dozen of the demonstrators were arrested at one entrance for refusing to move away from the door.

In scenes reminiscent of Vietnam war protests, crowds of women chanted "the whole world is watching" as protesters were seized by police surrounding the doorways and carried into the building.

The women assembled at the Arlington National Cemetery at daybreak and later moved to the Pentagon carrying huge signs and banners with slogans such as "Stop The Arms Race" and "No Nukes."

UMass band plans for London trip

By HENRY GIFFIN
Collegian Correspondent

Having been invited to participate in the 1981 Marching Bands of America Intercollegiate Championship, to be held in London, England, the University of Massachusetts Marching Band has begun preparations for the trip.

A news release published by the University Bands Publicity Staff, said funding is slowing down preparations, and the lack of money could prevent the marching band's attendance. Several members of the organization have already begun a number of projects to raise the money needed.

The UMass band will be accompanied by 23 of "the nation's finest college and university bands," chosen for their "history of excellence, professionalism, style, and enthusiasm..." The invitations for the event were issued by the Marching Bands of America, a nationwide organization which promotes marching band activity at both the high school and collegiate level.

UMass' "Minuteman" band has been quite busy of late. Recent appearances include Sunday's New England Patriots-Los Angeles Rams football game at Schaefer Stadium, Music Bowl Massachusetts, Gloucester High School, several other exhibitions at high school marching band competitions, and the regionally telecast Boston University-UMass football game on October 25th. The next stop is Fanueil Hall in Boston for a stand up concert, featuring music from the Broadway hit "Godspell" and Chuck Mangione's "Echano."

The UMass Marching Band plays before a sold out crowd of 62,000 Sunday during the Patriots vs. Rams halftime show at Schaefer Stadium. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

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Editorial/Opinion

Leader(less)ship

Out from the wreckage of a previous administration, any previous administration, comes the inevitable cry of the opponent: leadership. That's what this country lacks right now. And as hopes spring eternal in many of our breasts, we look forward to change and an uncertain, but perhaps, we think, inevitable betterment the future must hold. With this in mind the old administration is swept out, and the new ushered in. But leadership rarely comes in with the new and, in point of fact, can rarely be found in our nation's history. The idea of leadership, even that with an historic mission, propped up in party and in platform, becomes another campaign promise forgotten. Apparently leadership is an American, and democratic illusion. Dissension rules the roost.

It has been our two—and now three—party reality (along with minor parties and hundreds of single-issue organizations) that move in and out of conflict and give

DAVE COLE

shape, oddly enough, to our democratic nation. Legal dissent, as is the above, is so much the motive behind a true democracy that leadership—the ability to control and the power to command—has never appeared effective in the U.S. but in time of national crisis.

Certain American wars, as examples of a national crisis, allowed for national unity and the opportunity of effective leadership. The Revolutionary War brought forward George Washington; because of World War I, Woodrow Wilson was able to curb what had been a growing radicalism in the country; the second World War and the subsequent red scare saved Truman's administration and brought the country out of its depression. But even in war Americans dissent. Lyndon Johnson ruined himself politically because of the Vietnam escalation; helped by the Cuban Missile Crisis, John F. Kennedy nevertheless churned up hatred and was gunned down; and Abraham Lincoln, this nation's most respected president, gathered—ironically—political momentum from "civil war," but simultaneously was a victim of it.

When a presidential candidate sounds the call for leadership, he/she must know there is thin ice underneath. Reagan has stirred up the hope in many people that once again—at last!—America will have a strong, perhaps even vigorous leader, one who will be able to lead the country out of recession and into secured world prominence again. But Reagan's advisors and top members of the GOP understand the danger inherent in such hope and expectation—a wise assumption on their part that this nation's "across the board" economic slide necessitates a slow recovery—and have been attempting to minimize the potential political damage that will be done to Reagan by a slow economic recovery. They have told the incoming congress, in so many words, that Reagan's victory is an ideological command, and that the voters won't be satisfied unless Mr. Reagan is given a full opportunity to make the changes he deems necessary. This is an early, yet seemingly last ditch effort by the Reaganites to curb future democratic and or liberal unrest. It is a shrewd and intelligent move, for any dissension will curb the new president's power and effectiveness at a time when this nation seems to badly need leadership.

Unfortunately for Reagan, unrest, dissension, and conflict are the sine quo non of democracy. The most preliminay findings show that he will have difficulty in receiving the unilateral support he is looking for.

The Democractic Party—although in the midst of a power struggle and possibly a large ideological turnaround—intends to fight. This was evidenced the other day when President Carter submitted the federal budget proposal for fiscal year 1982, including in it a huge increase in military spending. This large military increase is purposefully meant to harm Reagan. How? 1) Reagan won't be able to say he did it and 2) it might possibly be too large an increase spoiling his chances for a large tax cut, or even necessitating an immediate military cutback when he gets in office. This would mean going back on one of his more visible campaign promises.

More damaging to Reagan are early signs of dissent within the GOP and other support groups. Already republican senators Robert Dole and Strom Thurmond have separated themselves from Reagan campaign promises. (Dole opposes federal tax cut of ten percent, Thurmond is against appointing federal judges who oppose abortions.) And the leaders of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (N.C.P.A.C.) and the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress (C.S.F.C.) have warned vice president-elect Bush and Senator Howard Baker, the expected majority leader, that they will come under fire if they don't become more conservative.

For presidents and president-elects it always is unfortunate that unilateral support and the ability to lead come hand in hand. One without the other just won't do, and together they are hard to acquire in America. American democracy has its foundation not—as many suppose—in unity but in dissent and conflict. And if our politicians might quit their various illusions about effective leadership, and a shining and UNITED city on a hill, our nation might be better off.

Dave Cole is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Back to your funny pages

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a very interesting letter to the editor written by Mr. James Kelly, (*Collegian* 11/14). Mr. Kelly seems to be one of those citizens who is very like an ostrich—he's always got his head stuck in a hole in the ground, or some other convenient orifice. I've always known there were such social neanderthals scuttling around, but if the likes of Mr. Kelly feel compelled to parade their ignorance in public, then they deserve to be refuted.

Mr. Kelly doesn't like the *Collegian*. This is not unusual. But Mr. Kelly doesn't like the *Collegian* because (get this) he considers it a *radical* publication. Well, yes, compared to the *National Enquirer* I suppose it is. Mr. Kelly doesn't like radicals; he thinks they're "moronic do-gooders." He thinks the *Collegian* should not concern itself with such trivial, irrelevant matters as the Amherst Nursing Home Strike, feminism, Dick Gregory, etc. No, Mr. Kelly wants the *Collegian* to concern itself with "realities."

Well, Mr. Kelly, just what sort of "reality" do you live in, anyway? Are you trying to tell me that working people fighting for their jobs is not a reality? Maybe you will even get a job yourself, some day, Mr. Kelly; I'll bet you won't be so quick to sneer at labor struggles then, will you? If someone beat you and raped you, would things be a little more "real" to you then, Mr. Kelly? Tuition hikes and financial aid cut-backs are meaningless to the likes of you, Mr. Kelly, until it's *you* who are forced to drop out of school and go work in a place like the Amherst Nursing Home, emptying bed-pans and wiping up defecation for minimum wage. Or will Daddy bail you out? And what do you care about unemployment and inflation until it's *you* who can't pay your bills and *your* kids who are hungry? This *is* reality for many, many people in our country, and one of those people could very well be you, Mr. Kelly. Do you intend to wait until it's too late before you wake up?

If you open your eyes, Mr. Kelly, you will see that it is not radicals who are "selfish and myopic" but, rather, people like yourself who cannot, or will not, see pain and ignorance when it is all around them. Radicals may not always be right, nor always wise, but they are the only people in this country who are realistically confronting the dangerous problems in our lives. Those problems *are* reality, Mr. Kelly, and if you don't think so, just wait until they bit you. Go back to reading your funny pages. As for the rest of us, we've got some work to do.

Bob Bamford
Amherst

A trilogy of criticism

To the Editor:

In response to Bob Conte's Monday column (*Collegian*, 11/10), if "liberals" and "conservatives" alike keep attacking each other in such overstated cliches and flagrant exaggerations, then there is no doubt that violence and war will be the result. Everyone should sit back and calmly assess the arguments on both sides of the issues and then try to reach a reasonable conclusion. If Bob Conte and others truly believe in those "liberal cliches like peace and understanding" then why not be the first to act on them and work to bring about those desperately needed changes?

On other topics, I wish the article on Dick Gregory had included at least some of his conclusions instead of just leading questions. There are many possible answers ranging from the "official" version to Dick Gregory's presumably bizarre conclusions—although those of us who only read your paper's article can only guess where his thoughts led him.

Finally, how is one to take seriously Bertram Gross' comparison of Ronald Reagan and Adolf Hitler, "If you can't sense this intuitively, then you don't know what dictatorship is all about," when he calls himself a follower of Martin Luther King and Indira Gandhi, saying "We need their kind of militance that sacrifices personal interest in the name of higher codes of reality."? Mr. Gross either doesn't know Martin Luther King or Indira Gandhi, or what each of them stood for. Reverend King was a man dedicated to peace and to peacefully achieving equality, as was Mahatma Gandhi (no relation to Mrs. Gandhi, India's current Prime Minister). Mrs. Gandhi has, in her previous administration, run one of the region's more inhumane and repressive regimes. Are we to believe that a man who compares Martin Luther King and Indira Gandhi can reasonably compare Ronald Reagan and Adolf Hitler?

Martha Wiedemann
Smith College

One big alienated family

To the Editor:

In search of an answer to Charles F. Field's letter (*Collegian*, 11/12), I've discovered no better retort than an honest opinion. I'm very sorry Mr. Fields and his friends have become alienated. There's nothing I hate more than alienation. Personally, I also am very alienated, and I'm sure all those radical-minded people are feeling alienated too. Rest assured the New Right is alienated. Systematically neglecting other perspectives is very alienating: I'm alright, you're alright—but I'm more alright than you!

Kate Anderson
Sunderland

Bouncers doing their job

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor 11/13 entitled "Hatch Bouncers unnecessarily violent".

First, I find it pitiful that someone who is supposedly summarizing the facts of an incident, conveniently leaves out some very crucial details that alter the entire scenario. I intend to fill in those deletions.

Several times, the bouncers unsuccessfully asked the people to pick up the pieces of the broken record album. When several requests were ignored, the instigator was asked to leave the Hatch. One fact Ms. Nathanson omitted was the basic reason that "a man who did not break an album was singled out by a bouncer." This man was holding a broken piece of the album behind the "first bouncer's" neck as if it was a knife. In order to prevent a potentially dangerous episode, the second bouncer, showing great insight, stepped in.

This uncooperative and antagonistic behavior towards the men who try to make the Hatch Bar an enjoyable and safe place to go for entertainment is what triggers the unavoidable behavior. Any physical action taken against a Hatch customer is not taken for minor reasons nor is it used if any other method can be successfully employed.

In Ms. Nathanson's letter, she states that the first bouncer "incited" the violence when actually it was the insubordinate group which started the incident. She also feels that the second bouncer joined in "for the fun of it," when his main purpose in joining the altercation was to restore order. The Hatch bouncers would much rather have a quiet and uneventful night than one filled with hostility and physical action.

I agree with Nathanson that the role of a bouncer is to prevent violence and to eject those who are aggressive. I feel that is *exactly* what was done.

David J. Iafrato
Robert Hartie
Amherst

Ski Snatch finances activities of ski club

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Ski Club is holding its 9th annual Ski Snatch in the Student Union Ballroom from noon until 10 p.m. tomorrow through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Co-presidents Jim Chambers and Fred Pierce said they anticipate about $750,000 worth of equipment, including both Alpine and cross-country skis, poles and boots, ice skates, and winter clothes of all kinds.

The sale began as a used equipment swap for students 9 years ago and has grown into what is probably the largest sale in New England, the co-president said. Not only will there be used merchandise, but vendors from large companies like the Ski Market of Boston are providing excess inventory from last year to be sold at 25 to 30 percent off the retail price.

Over 300 members of the club, a Recognized Student Organization, have volunteered to work on the seven committees. The sale will be complimented by movies and pamphlets from ski areas.

A security staff of 50 people per hour will work for all 37 hours of the sale. They will be watching especially for people taking clothing. For this reason, no winter apparel will be allowed into the sale area. Anyone caught shoplifting will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, said club member Steve Campbell.

This year the club hopes to do more than $175,000 worth of business, about $30,000 more than last year the co-president said. The revenue will help with the rising costs of transportation to and from the slopes.

The sale is the club's primary source of income. The money raised provides free transportation, breakfast and cider and cheese parties on club trips. The club receives no funds from the Student Activities Tax Fund, and all expenses are paid for with dues and revenue from the sale, according to Chambers and Pierce.

Correction

The Rally to protest the presence of C.I.A. recruiters on campus will be on Thursday, November 20, at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union and not on Friday as announced in Hypercurricula yesterday.

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Motion, music blend in "Dancin'" collage

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Correspondent

In the first few moments of "Dancin'" the audience was told to expect just that—dancing. And even without a plot, "Dancin'" burst with action onto the FAC stage and generally succeeded in bringing with it all the style and glamour of a Broadway musical.

The Broadway Production of "Dancin'" was directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, choreographer of the award-winning movie musical, *All That Jazz*. Fosse is famous for his creativity. Gail Benedict directed the choreography for Sunday's performance by the national touring company at the Fine Arts Center.

Divided into three acts and ten themes, "Dancin'" was a continuous encounter with motion and music. Flowing hair, long legs and slender bodies complemented the actual talent of the dancers themselves. Bodily movement imitated the music in rhythm, fluidity and style. Simply by listening to the instruments, one could envision how the dancers might respond. Dance and music became one and the same.

Jazz, ballet, tap, and African-type dancing were all seen in this dancing musical. No particular style was especially emphasized though. Anything went, yet with complete control.

"Fourteen Feet" was a scene that exhibited the inventive talent of the dancers and choreographer. With their shoes literally nailed to the floor, seven dancers lined up along the stage. Wearing fluorescent-striped costumes, the dancers manipulated grace, conformity and contorted movement and not one of their fourteen feet moved.

Judging from the audience's response, "Benny's Number" was a favorite. Effective in its seductiveness, this number displayed beautiful interpretation and reaction to music. Comprised of two parts and five dancing styles, the aura of "Benny's Number" swelled with excitement.

Roumel Reaux and Peggy Parton each performed solo. Roumel, who began his career with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, combined jazz and ballet in a superb performance. Peggy Parton danced with sharp and agressive movement to create an effective style. She began her professional career in "A Chorus Line."

"Manic Depressive's Lament" and "The Female Star Spot" were comical dialogues inserted between the dance numbers. They were cute but nothing special. Ending on a patriotic note, "America" was the last theme of "Dancin'."

Capturing a terrific array of music, movement and emotion, "Dancin'" was a fun and invigorating experience. At times though, the dancers didn't reach the full potential that Bob Fosse had probably envisioned for the particular number. "Mr. Bojangles" was an example of this lack of pizazz and potency.

Maggie Caponio, Jamie Patterson and Douglas Bates in "Dancin'," Bob Fosse's Tony Award-winning Broad way play, which was performed by the national touring company Sunday at the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Martha Swope)

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Main St. Records, Northampton
For The Record, Amherst
Belmont Records, Springfield

School of Law
Western New England College
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01119
will be represented by Susan Kirschner Robinson, Asst. to the Law Professor Bruce Miller and Michael Edelstein, a third year law student
On November 19, 1980 at 1:30 and 2:30
at Campus Center, Rooms 171-173
Underclass students as well as seniors should attend. Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to meet our representatives.

Butterfield Arts Group—
Invites Central Area residents to use their darkroom and silkscreen facilities. Thursdays, 7:30-10:30 and Saturdays, 12-4, materials sold at cost.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

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1965 Lincoln Cont new parts for engine rebuild clean interior extras $500 firm 413-665-2667 evenings

73 Pinto Wagon 66K good car, needs some work $550 or BO call 546-8563

71 Chevrolet Impala runs great $450 or best offer 665-4175

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian appointing a co-News Editor. Must have extensive daily news reporting experience in several areas as well as editing skills. Extensive knowledge of University system required. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

CUSTOM S:LKSCREENING

Sweatshirts, Nightshirts, Jumpers and Shorts All these can be ordered with a handprinted silkscreen design from the ZooMass table on the Campus Center Concourse Thursdays and Fridays

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

PA system mics echo Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses Loud Partys Jim 546-7517

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

The **AvantGuard's Band** perfect for formals. For bookings call Tom 549-6913 256-6845

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Own rm 1 mi to campus 122 inc. 256-6344 call any time

FOR SALE

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TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Ski Boots mens 7½ (womens 8½) **Nordica Hurricane** flo boots. Only used half a season $100 or BO call Donna 549-1869

Weimaraner Pups AKC registered, from a long line of champs in show, obedience and field trial 1-413-339-6688

Ski Boots size 10½ beg-int year old good cond 6-7009

Fretless Bass. Fender Bassman HD., Univox HD., Univox Cab., Speakers 15x24. 546-7584

Springsteen Tickets Providence Dec 11 549-5188

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now either $199.00 527-4645 Ehampton

Guitar—Yamaha 6 string for sale. Excellent condition, great sound, and only 130.00 call Bill 256-8573

**VW rebuilt 1500 CC engine 150$** 2 mounted new radials 25$ each after 5 PM ask for Mark tel. 665-7546

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Delivery person with own car needed. Apply in person after 5 P.M. at Superior Pizzeria (next to North Amherst Post Office)

Temporary Jobs til Christmas $75.oo per week part time $200 week full time and bonuses. All majors. Possible permanent positions. Interviews held with Polaris at CC Wed. Nov. 19 Rm 163 11am - 3 pm

Delivery Person with own car needed. Apply in person after 5 PM at Superior Pizzeria (next to North Amherst Post Office)

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LOST

Lost blue deerskin gloves vicinity of NOPE on 11/10 call 6-4184

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Fantastic Introductory Meeting Wed 7:00 PM Mahar Aud. guest speakers and refreshments All Welcome!

PERFECT GUITAR FOR SALE

Yamaha FG-331 new strings, case, beautiful, perfect intonation for hassle free tuning, presicion neck, tight grain top; sounds like a Martin. Here is the perfect guitar, under $200 546-7185

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. . .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

Lambda Delta Phi invites all university women to informal rush 11/12 - 11/20 389 No. Pleasant St call for info! 5-0939

Come on in out of the cold to Lambda Delta Phi's Fireside and Games Night. Keep warm and have fun on Tuesday Nov 18. All University women welcome! 389 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-0939 for rides

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 177 8-10 pm Tues Nov 18th

Undergraduate Business Club meeting Tuesday, November 18 @ 8:00 p.m. in SBA room 1 All members must attend

Casablanca: Thursday, November 20 @ 7, 9, & 11 at CCA. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club Admission $1

We're counting on you to be there tonite 11/20 West Side Story, Mahar Aud 5, 8, 11 only $1.50

Goldy-Happy B-day you hogman Love always—Jamie, Scott, Mitch

Tom—Probation, we laugh in your face. Party up folks, don't be intimidated. a keg in every room. Death in tyrany.

T-BLTN: Hope your B-day was as good as I hoped! Sure am glad you moved to Cance. Love always Margerine

Matthew "You're the only one for me, too" this past year has been the best looking forward for more to follow. Love always Judi PS Sorry for the delay

"Spend a day in memory of Ray"

Welcome back Lisa We missed you lots hope your "fever" is better! Love the BTB's TD DC RT BL Lucy Frisco and everyone else!

The third floor of Coolidge is having a floor meeting tonight at 11PM all floor members are urged to attend!

To our Montreal buddies Friends can take the good with the bad We did have a good trip Thanks from the 2 Bitches

Teege—Thoughts and hopes are vibing thru, but you know that. Love me, Love, me.

Springsteen Tickets 11/27 New York 665-2064 Best Offer (after 6 pm)

Wizards—They're coming! When? Friday night. Where? Engineering Auditorium

Party tonight: Phi Sig is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Party at Poor Dick's complete with Wild Turkey shots for $1 and 25c drafts

Doobee & Pinkbee, Beelaided Birthday Wishes! Catch another buzz on us. Love—The B/89-94's

Senator Cleary I love your baby blue eyes—your secret admirer

Dave—Thanks for wearing your birthday suit as my gigolo. You were great. Now how about being my bodyguard. Jean

ROOM WANTED

Male senior seeks own room in Puffton or apartment near town for Spring semester will move in December 1st to February 1st. Call 253-8097 eves Peter

Female nonsmoker seeks room on bus route Spring semester presently exchange California call Jackie collect 916-895-5540

2 Responsible friendly females seek rooms in apt on bus rt Spring semester Beth Teri 546-6004

Friendly, responsible female wants own room in apt. near bus call Julie 546-4490

Female seeking own room in apt or house on bus rte Spring semester 546-8088

Seeking rm in apt/house near bus rt beginning Dec or Jan 1 Carol 546-7961

ATTENTIONi ATTENTIONi 3 women seeking 2 to 3 bedroom apartment on bus route from January on. **PLEASE** call Mary or Pam at 546-1134 or Joanne at 546-1278 THANK YOU!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Sarcastic Simpleton for OWN ROOM puffton, $122/mo. 549-1879

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt w/2 males No Amherst, bus route 549-5663 5-6 PM

1 or 2 roommates to share room in Squire Village apt female, non-smoker, quiet. Barb 665-2814

Senior male Born-Again Christian wants other male Christian(s) to room with on or off campus next semester. Call Bill, 546-8640 will return all calls.

Female roommate share room in Brandywine from 010181 call evenings 549-5951

Room available in a large 5 room apartment on Belchertown Common. Newly renovated and is on bus route please call 323-7009

SERVICES

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Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

Jewish students starting a "Bayit" to explore ways of Jewish living for Spring Semester. Please call Hillel 9-5 M-F 545-2526

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for Dec 16 Boston show 6 tickets together on main floor will sell for best offer call 549-1675

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

Sublet Wanted! Charming, responsible students seeking 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house in Amherst on bus route Jan 1 or Feb 1. Please call (eve) Debbie or Greg 323-7168 or Chris (days) 5-2240

One bedrrom to sublet over intersession 256 6719 for further information/details

Male wnated to sublet room in nice economical apt 253-7158 Andv

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call **256-0710**

Tutor needed immediately Public Health Statistics 540 call after 8 PM 253-7665

Students interested in a corridor built on mutual respect, consideration & community spirit. The 3rd floor Brett is an Interesting Alternative. Come pick up an application in the Lower Central Cluster Office for the Social Awareness Corridor.

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment/house in Amherst on bus route January 1 call 6-6035 or 6-5894

Apt needed Jan 1 2 bedrooms Amherst only eves 253-5673

Two females looking for off campus housing for Spring semester on bus route call 253-5751

Looking for living space Spring semester Prefer house situation have real neat dog that must come too Cindy 617-443-9417 Box 222 Sudbury, Ma 01776

I can't go back to England during intersession. Need an apartment near campus Call 546-1484

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass
at THE HATCH
EVERY TUESDAY
ROCK N' REGGAE
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

AFSCME
Local 1776 AFL-CIO
Chapter Meetings/
Bargaining Update
Wednesday, Nov 19, 1980
Service Maintenance & Farm
4 PM P. Plant Basement
Food Service
7:30 PM Blue Room Worc. D.C.
Security 3 pm Dickinson
Please Attend

Ambrosia Café
Boltwood Walk
Amherst 253-2564
In the Spotlight This Week
Tuesday, November 18
AMBROSIA BLUES ALL STARS
$1 cover
Wednesday November 19
CHRIS KLEEMAN
Blues, Vocal Guitar $1 cover
Thursday November 20
DAVID PHILLIPS QUARTET
jazz
$1 cover
Coming — Nov. 28
AL FULLER with Cher Keegan $1 cover

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HAS HE COME ON YET?
NOT YET, BARNEY
THINK HE'LL LAND A JOB WITH REAGAN?
COULD BE. THE SENATE'S STILL GA-GA OVER HENRY. HE'D BE A CINCH TO CONFIRM.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. I GIVE YOU STATURE. I GIVE YOU STATESMANSHIP. I GIVE YOU THE HONORABLE HENRY A KISSINGER!
ALL RISE!
DA, DA! DA!
WOW. FRENCH HORNS.
AND A PET FALCON! NICE TOUCH!

Under the Influence M. Joyce

THE NOTORIOUS TRIO MET IN A CATHOLIC REFORM SCHOOL!
THEY WERE EXPELLED BECAUSE OF THE BAD INFLUENCE THEY HAD ON THE OTHER BOYS. ALSO IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT ONE WAS A HERETIC!
IF THESE THREE COME TO CALL, WE STRONGLY ADVISE YOU TO SEND YOUR LITTLE SISTER UPSTAIRS!
SURPRISE!
WHERE'S THE ICE BOX?

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

JOAN, IVE JUST BEEN WONDERING WHY YOU'VE BEEN STRAIGHT ALL THESE YEARS.
I MEAN LIKE, YOU'VE NEVER EVEN SMOKED A JOINT!
WELL, MY PARENTS ARE PAYIN FOR MY COLLEGE EDUCATION, SO I SEE DRUGS AS AN UNNECESSARY PRIVILEGE.
WHAT ABOUT SEX?
NOW THAT'S A RIGHT!

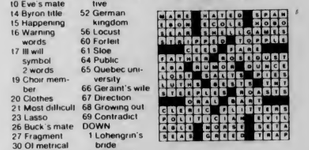
The *Collegian* wants reporters to cover University and Amherst police, Hampshire District and Superior Courtls, campus residential area government meetings, Amherst, Mount Holyoke Colleges and events in the Amherst area. A definite time commitment is required. Reporting experience helpful but not necessary. Call Richard Nagle or James Mahoney at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

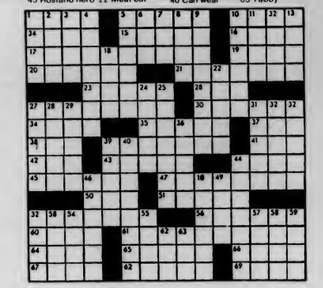
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Work units
5 C.S.A. leader
10 Eve's mate
14 Byron title
15 Happening
16 Warning words
17 It will
18 Fragment
19 Chor member
20 Clothes
21 Most difficult
23 Lasso
26 Buck's mate
27 Fragment
30 Ol metrical feet
34 Fish sauce
35 Irritates
37 Do wrong
38 Ms. Ullmann
39 Dinner course
41 Scottish explorer
42 Like Sullivan
43 Ridge
44 Baseball's Rose
45 Rostand hero
47 Motivated
50 Pallet, e.g.
51 Won't's relative
52 German kingdom
56 Locust
60 Forfeit
61 Sloe
64 Public
65 Quebec university
66 Geraint's wife
67 Direction
68 Growing out
69 Contradict

DOWN
1 Lohengrin's bride
2 Absorbed
3 Pluck
4 Ironical
5 Beat
6 St.
7 Ven. Prelix
8 1000 mils
9 Firmer
10 Garland
11 Pittance
12 Termites, e.g.
13 Arguable
18 Ireland
22 Meat cut
24 Pithy
25 Awns
27 Ol some Franks
28 Roman author
29 Peavey, e.g.
31 Cap
32 Enraged
33 Belief
36 Parasite
39 Scandinavians
40 Can wear
41 Ms. Gardner
43 Tabby
44 Mended
46 Away
48 Angling gear
49 Item
52 Farm tool
53 Cable
54 Utilizations
55 Boy's name
57 Tops
58 Balkan river
59 Handy —
62 Ms. Gardner
63 Tabby

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved





D.C. Menu

LUNCH

Tuna Boat
Scalloped Spaghetti/Meat Sauce

BASICS LUNCH

Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Tuna Boat

DINNER

Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak, Special Greek Style Skillet

BASICS DINNER

Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Greek Style Skillet

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Ye Curling Iron
Hair Cutting and Styling
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opportunity
The opportunity is here for you to consider Rutgers The State University of New Jersey for graduate study. A major research university Rutgers offers you the chance to discover over 140 graduate and professional degree programs through the doctoral level. And with numerous assistanships fellowships and scholarships available on a competitive basis Rutgers offers you the opportunity to pursue scholarly work while being affiliated with a nationally recognized university.
Currently over 13 000 students are enrolled in graduate and professional programs at campuses in Camden Newark and New Brunswick. They have discovered that Rutgers is within easy access to New York City and Philadelphia and in one of the most culturally educationally and recreationally rich areas in the nation.
Visit with our representative
DATE Thursday, 11/20/80
TIME 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
PLACE Univ. Placement Service Hampshire House
Graduate School-Newark
Graduate School-New Brunswick
Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology
Graduate School of Education
Graduate School of Library and Information Studies
Graduate School of Management
Graduate School of Social Work
Mason Gross School of the Arts
School of Criminal Justice
School of Law-Camden
School of Law-Newark
RUTGERS
THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

A place called

Alpha

and what you can do there

JEFF FORMAN - Instructor

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high, intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity.

They've called this level **Alpha**.

The goal of Alpha Awareness is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha **at will**, wherever and whenever **you** decide.

So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.

In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.

We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework to handling your boss' impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair.

We help you to learn to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.

With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

A course called

Alpha Awareness

and how it works

The course itself takes four evenings and one weekend to complete. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.

If you're interested but not convinced or want to know more, we run seminars in this area for **free** where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail.

And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.

Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.

Are you ready for a place called Alpha?

See you there.

ATTEND A FREE SPECIAL LECTURE

Wednesday, Nov. 19th
Campus Center Rm 809
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Nov 18th
Jones Library, Amherst
7:00 P.M.

For Further Information Call (413) 549-6370

Collegian

Today's paper produced by:

Assistant Managing Editor:	Andrea Atkins
Layout Technician	Suzette Courtmanche
Copy Editor	Sarah Schultz
Ad Layout Technician	Jay Brightman
Head Darkroom Technician	Scott Burke
Composing Room:	Ria Koning, Andra Armstrong, Pam Dissinger, Janet Milstein (the girl next door), Bob Carr, Renzo Gudt, of Bellingham

Correction

The Collegian yesterday incorrectly reported that the fundraiser sponsored by the Regis Hairstylists to benefit the Boltwood Project netted $75. The event raised $414.

charlie's

good food & drink

LONGEST HAPPY HOUR IN AMHERST

3-8 P.M. Daily (5 hours)!

All Bar Prices Reduced, Most Bar Drinks .95 Miller, Bud, Schlitz bottles .75

Specials after Happy Hour

SUN. **Rolling Rock Night** .75 bottles

MON. **Canadian Night** .99 bottles of Molson Golden Ale, Labatts Ale, Moosehead Beer, O'Keefe Ale .75 Molson Red Export Drafts

TUES. **Erlanger Night** .75 bottles

WED. **Schnapps Night** .75 shots of cinnamon, spearmint, peppermint Schnapps

THURS. **Drink of the Night Special** Different drinks, prices each week

We are a nice place to drink, the place where friends meet

Come see our newly remodeled Lounge & Game Room

We have Asteroids, Galaxian, Space invaders, pool table, dart board

Our kitchen is always open, We also serve homemade pizza nightly

1 Pray St. Amherst, Ma 549-5403

DEBATE:

SHOULD the STATE FUND ABORTION?

Moderator Susan Yarborough

Pro:

NANCY GERTNER

Vice President Civil Liberties Union

Reproductive Freedom Project

Con:

JOSEPH REILLY

Director Mass. Citizens for Life

TONIGHT TUE. NOV. 18

7:30 MAHAR AUD.

Cosponsored by: Distinguished Visitors Program & the Coalition for Equal Rights & Reproductive Freedom

Childcare will be provided.

American Education Week to reaffirm dedication

By KEVIN BERG
Collegian Correspondent

Yesterday marked the first day of American Education Week, with the theme of "Education in the 80's—Preparation for the Future," as proclaimed by President Jimmy Carter.

In his declaration speech, Carter called upon all Americans to "reaffirm our commitment to the excellence and quality of the educational opportunity offered to all its citizens."

He said: "American Education Week affords all of us a time to thing about the needs, the importance, and the hopes for education. And it gives us a time to acknowledge the accomplishments of an education system that serves more than 58 million young people and adults."

The outgrowth of efforts by the National Education Association (NEA), the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National School Boards Association, the American Legion and the U.S. Department of Education, American Education Week focuses on "highlighting better instruction as a prime national goal," according to an NEA news release.

During World War I, it was discovered that approximately 25 percent of the men called for military service were illiterate, and about 29 percent were physically unfit. As a result, one week each year for more than 60 years has been set aside in observance of the efforts being made to improve our nation's education system.

American schools are "recognizing this week with local proclamations, lectures, films, seminars, and in other ways." The schools will be educating people on the importance of "working actively for education by supporting school bond issues, fighting school budget cuts, keeping class sizes low, overcoming stereotypes about the handicapped, and imparting a respect for education as a lifelong activity," the release said.

There are no plans on the University of Massachusetts campus to observe the week, according to Hariharan Swaminathan of the School of Education.

★ D.C.

continued from page 1

the below the minimum income cannot possibly finance education on their own," said Rep. Markey. "The higher education bill has already gone through the House. The Senate is taking it as a mandate to block all federal assistance programs. We're in kind of a limbo."

An aide to Sen. Ernest S. Hoolings, D-SC, echoed Markey's sentiments and said it could be some time before any additional funding is considered.

"It looks as if we'll continue funding at 1980 levels," the aide said. "Then we'll wait until the new administration comes in and see what they're pushing for."

One new student who spoke to Sen. Tsongas said he expressed similar views and urged students to take a more active stand on issues affecting them.

"He was sympathetic with us but was disappointed with student awareness of the problem and surprised he was not contacted before," said Paul Morrison, an exchange student from Kent University in London, England.

Other students said that while they felt they had not made an impact on the legislature, they were happy with their performance and the law makers' reactions to it.

"The people I talked to were supportive. But, with the shift in the House and the conservative trend, it would be very difficult to make students a viable political body. I think our position got through, but we didn't change anything," said Dan Maynard, student lobbyist.

Today, the group is expected to meet with several more legislators, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Hair Styles
A LA CARTE

a cut above ... a price below

Upstairs — (Across from the park)

Daily 9-5
Thursday 9-7

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$500,000 worth of top name

Winter Clothing & Ski Equipment

* Parkas
* Vest
* Sweaters
* Hats
* Gloves
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UMASS SKI CLUB

* Downhill
* X-Country
* Skis
* Boots
* Bindings
* Poles

Starts Tommorrow

Place

S.U.B.

Times

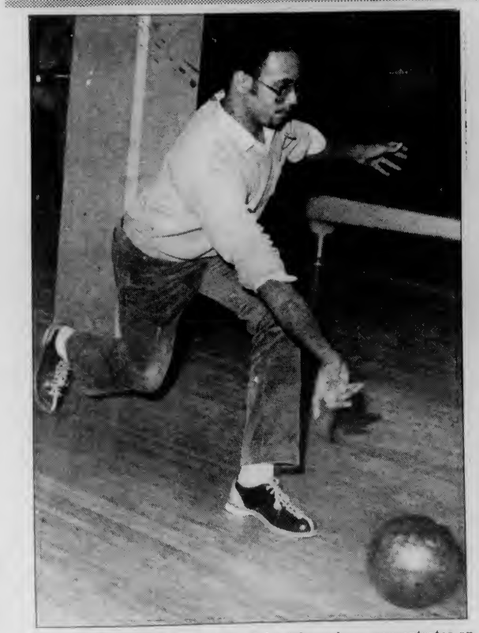
Wed. Nov 19
Thurs. 20
Fri. 21
Sat. 22

Noon til 10 PM

10 AM til 5 PM

No coats or book bags allowed in sale.

Sports



Lonnie Marshall, a freshman in John Adams dorm, concentrates on the bowling ball as he lets it roll down the alley in preparation for the upcoming intramural season.

Bob Ivanhoff, an instructor in Tae-Kwon-do (the Korean art of self-defense), shows his students how a leg kick is administered.

Photos by

Scott Burke

Campus Sports Roundup

Gymmen edge by Alumni 195-193

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

Youth won out over age this weekend when the men's varsity gymnastic team defeated a team of alumni gymnasts.

The varsity led the meet until the second to last event when the alumni took a small lead. The varsity's high bar routines proved to be too much for the alumni though, and they pulled out a 195.5 to 193.3 victory.

If alumnus Chuck Shiebler had done his whole high bar routine the outcome might have been different.

"I cut my routine short because my hands were sore," Shiebler said. "If I had known how close the meet was, I would have done my whole routine and scored a couple points higher."

The team scores were lowere than average because only four scores from each event were counted instead of the normal five. This was because the alumni were lacking competitors.

"If we counted five scores we would have had 235 point," head coach Roy Johnson said.

The varsity wasn't competing with full strength because an injured Bob Donahue decided not to compete and all-around Bob Gauthier couldn't compete on floor exercise or vaulting because of a broken toe.

According to Johnson, the outstanding alumnus was Bill Broullet who scored a 49.2 The top varsity man was Hugh O'Neall who scored a 46.1 Friday at 8 p.m. in Boyden Auxilary Gymnasium the gymmen will open their regular season with Army, their toughest rivals for this semester.

"To beat Army we'll have to improve quite a bit this weel," Johnson said. "We'll have to score a 255, but if Donahue is back in the all-around we should be able to do it."

If Donahue and Gauthier are in top shape this weekend they will help "decide whether the team hits above 250," Johnson said. "This should be the closest meet of the year."

Swimmers split

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

After a 93-47 victory over the University of Vermont, last week, the woman's swim team fell short to Smith College, 104-35 this past weekend and thus evened UMass' record at 1-1 this season.

UMass' medley relay team of Betty Geurin, Maura Sweeney, Rosalie Nataupsky, and Anne Whitlock, placed second to a strong Smith team of S. Hahn, J. Carter, M. McMalion, and L. Marlow.

The only two first place finishes by UMass were captured by Jen Nicolai, in the 50 yard breast stroke, and Jen Black in the 100 yard backstroke. In the 500 yard freestyle, captain Nancee Shifflett placed second, while Smith took first and third. Shifflett also placed in the 100-yard breast stroke and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Rosalie Nataupsky placed second in the 200-yard individual medley, third in the 100-yard butterfly, and third in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

First and third went to Smith in the one meter diving event. However UMass diver Gina Perrone broke through with a second place finish in the one meter diving. Smith swept the three meter event.

Other point scorers for UMass were, Caroline Frietas, who placed third in both the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard backstroke. Sue O'Hlleran finished third in the 50-yard freestyle, and Carolyn Holmes finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Smith went on to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Last week in the first meet of the season, UMass displayed its talent by defeating the UNIVERSITY OF Vermont. This meet produced many triple event winners, giving UMass victories in 11 out of 16 events. Coach Val Turtle was pleased with everyone's overall performance.

Among the triple winners were freshman Rosalie Nataupsky, winning the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, and 550-yard butterfly. Sophmore Jennifer Nicolai won the 50-yard freestyle and was a member of the first place 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams. Freshman Carolyn Holmes captured first places in the 200-yard medley relay, 50-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard individual medley.

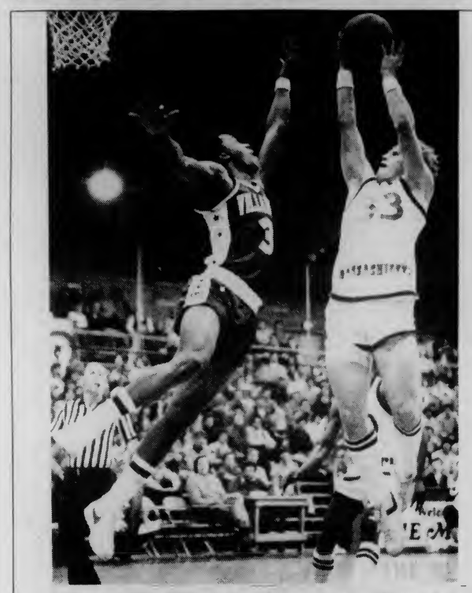
Double winners were Jen Black in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle relay, and Caroline Freitasin in the 200-yard medley relay and 50-yard backstroke.

Phil Estabrooks, a freshman from Brown dormitory, returns the ball while playing raquetball at Boyden gym.

Winter Sports Preview

Men's basketball

Wilson has them working—hard



UMass guard Tom Witkos pulls up for a shot against Villanova's Rory Sparrow in last year's action at the Cage. (*Collegian* file photo)

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It is a little before 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Ray Wilson trudges up to the Cage. The Curry Hicks building is quiet on weekdays around this time, but soon you hear the whipping noise of jump ropes slapping the hardwood floor.

Ray Wilson has his team working.

"We're working harder this year than any team here that I can recall," says Wilson, head coach of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. "Of course, we need it."

They need it because of last year's nightmare. The nightmare of a 2-24 season. The last time a UMass basketball team won only two games was 1947-48 when Harry Truman was swearing in the White House and Lorin Ball's Minutemen went 2-14.

Last year's team was an amalgamation of freshmen, walk-ons and transfers. So, you say, at least this year's squad has a season—albeit discouraging—under its belt.

Not so.

There have been 12 departures (e.g. Tyus Nedd and Jay Stewart have called it quits) and Wilson and assistant coaches Bob Rachal and Sam Hanger are faced with yet another year of so-called rebuilding. Only sophomore forward Dan Wright and senior guard Tom Witkos return with a considerable amount of game-time experience. Junior guard Jeff Bierly returns as the third letterman from last year. But that's it.

A glance down the roster displays the plight of Ray Wilson: five freshmen, two sophomores, six juniors, two seniors.

"This team has got to be a bunch of over-achievers," says Wilson, who enters his second year as head coach after serving as assistant for ten years under former head coach Jack Leaman. "They have the mental make-up of being over-achievers. We'll just have to wait and see what they do on the court."

As for the court, Wilson sees a better shooting team than last year's; a team which would like to run. ("We hope to run. But then again, you've got to get the damn ball first." —Wilson)

"I would like to get the ball down the floor quickly, to put pressure on both ends," Wilson said. "I'm pretty well set on eight men. I'm looking for two more. I want to be playing ten men in the early-going."

Among the four or five guards Wilson hopes to use are a trio of newcomers. Freshman Bill Bayno (6'2") and juniors Dave Genis (6'4") and Ron Washington add stability to a backcourt which last year turned the ball over more than UMass fans care to remember.

"Ball-handling and turnovers were major problems last year," Wilson said. "These new kids are definitely better ball-handlers. It's hard to say how they'll do in the early-going, but I'm confident that we'll cut down (on turnovers)."

Up front, Wilson will be relying on the play of forwards Wright (6'7"), Tyrone Whitehead (6'6), Edwin Green (6'6"), Swingman Craig Smith (6'4"), Bob Thorne (6'6"), and perhaps mostly on junior center Jim Mosier who, at 6'11", is the team's only full-fledged big man.

The pivot man could very well be the pivotal point. Wilson makes no bones about it: he wants more work out of Mosier—more than what he's seen so far—because as Mosier goes, so goes the offense, and quite possibly the team.

"Mosier has got to work, Wilson says. "I mean *really* work. I want him to control the boards, especially when Green

Minutewomen ready to continue tradition

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

All of the familiar sounds will soon be present: the ball bouncing off the floor, the encouraging chatter from the players and coaches, the cheering of the crowd.

These sounds, and a lot more, will shortly fill the air and accumulate among the ancient rafters of the infamous Curry Hicks Cage.

The UMass women's varsity basketball team, under head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, will be looking to continue the proud winning tradition as it embarks on the beginning of the 1980-81 season November 29 and 30 at the University of Connecticut tournament.

Ozdarski, starting her fifth season as head Minutewomen mentor, has compiled an impressive record of 64 wins and 29 losses in her four years at UMass.

The Minutewomen, who played to a 14-9 record last season, lost superstar Sue Peters to graduation and will surely miss her services as the play-making guard.

Peters, the all-time leading scorer at UMass with 1,858 career points, scored 470 points last season for a 20.4 points-per-game average. Peters is now playing in her first year in the Women's Basketball League (WBL) with the New Orleans Pride.

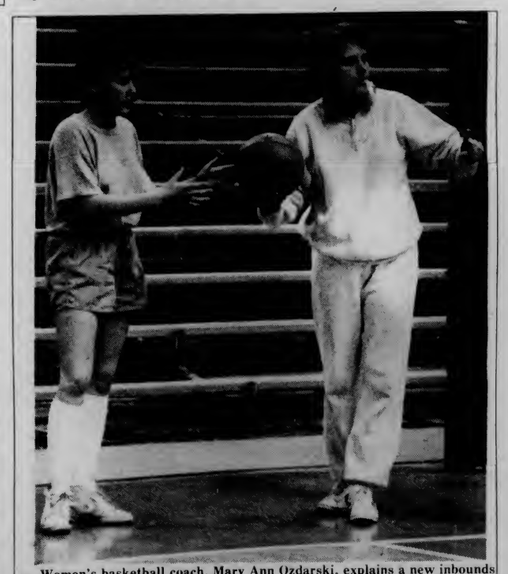
"There is no way we're going to replace Sue Peters," Ozdarski admitted. "How much we're going to miss her, I don't know."

However, this year's edition of the Minutewomen squad will have to put the pleasant memories of Peters to rest and get down to business.

The Minutewomen will be led by senior co-captains Julie Ready and Ginger Legare. Ready, a 6-2 native of Hanson, and Legare, a 6-1 Haverhill native, will be the starting forwards. Ready, who netted 354 points last season, finished as the team's second leading scorer, while Legare, who pumped in 256 points, ended as the third leading point contributor.

Martha Ready, a 6-3 junior (and sister of Julie), will get the call as the starting center. Ready, who played in 18 of the squad's 23 contests last year, pulled down 99 rebounds, while scoring 116 points for a 6.4 average.

The starting guards will be juniors Tricia Corcoran and Sherry Collins. Corcoran built up a 5.3 scoring average last year, while Collins, one of three Amherst natives on the roster, played in just 13 games and figured for a 3.8 average.



Women's basketball coach, Mary Ann Ozdarski, explains a new inbounds play to Jenny Gray during a recent practice. (Staff photo by Lisa Mead)

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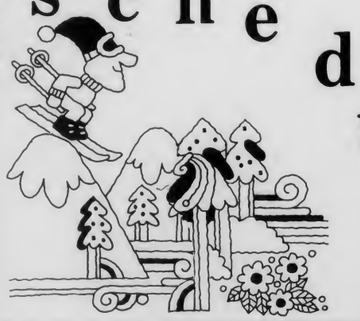
Winter Sports Schedule



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov	29	at Providence	8:00
Dec	3	HARVARD	7:30
	6	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30
	9	BRYANT	7:30
	12-13	Manufacturers Hanover Classic at Iona with Dartmouth and St. Francis (PA)	
	20	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	7:30
	23	at Pittsburgh*	8:00
Jan.	3	WEST VIRGINIA*	2:00
	5	at St. Bonaventure*	7:30
	8	at Rutgers*	8:00
	10	BENTLEY	2:00
	15	at Duquesne*	8:00
	17	at West Virginia*	4:00
	22	RHODE ISLAND*	7:30
	27	at Connecticut	8:00
	30-31	Provident Savings Classic, Boston Garden (Boston College, Boston Univ., Holy Cross)	
Feb.	4	GEORGE WASHINGTON*	7:30
	7	DUQUESNE*	1:00
	10	RUTGERS*	7:30
	12	at Northeastern	7:30
	18	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:30
	21	at George Washington*	8:00
	24	PITTSBURGH*	7:30
	26	at New Hampshire	7:30
Mar.	3,6,7	EAA Championship @ Pittsburgh Civic Ctr.	

*Eastern 8 Game

Coach: Ray Wilson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.	29-30	at UConn Tournament (URI, UNH, UConn)	7:00 9:00
Dec.	3	HARVARD	4:00
	10	BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY (QUE).	7:30
	13	at Vermont	5:30
	27-28-29	at Queen's Tournament (Northwestern, Virginia, East Carolina, Indiana U., Temple)	
Jan.	9-10	at Providence Tournament (URI, Providence, Georgetown)	
	12	FORDHAM	7:00
	14	MAINE (ORONO)	7:30
	16-17	at Syracuse Tournament (URI, Syracuse, Montclair St.)	
	19	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00
	24	at St. John's	2:00
	27	at Connecticut	5:30
	29	PROVIDENCE	7:30
	31	at Princeton	5:45
Feb.	3	at Springfield	8:00
	7	at Northeastern	2:00
	11	DARTMOUTH	7:30
	14	at Montclair State	3:00
	16	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	7:00
	18	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	3:30
	25	RHODE ISLAND	7:30
	27	at Boston University	7:30
Mar.	6-7	EAIAW Championship	

Coach: Mary Ann Ozdarski

MEN'S TRACK

Jan.	10-11	at Dartmouth USTFF	10:00
	17	at Dartmouth/Northeastern	1:00
	25	at Harvard NEAAU	
	31	at URI/UNH	1:00
Feb.	7	at Maine	1:00
	14	at Boston Coll./Holy Cross	1:00
	28	New Englands at B. U.	10:00
Mar.	7-8	at IC4A-Princeton	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S TRACK

Dec.	6	at Boston University	1:00
Jan.	9-11	at Dartmouth USTFF	10:00
	25	at Harvard NEAAU	10:00
	31	at UConn/URI	7:00
Feb.	8	at Vermont	1:00
	14	at Boston College/Holy Cross	1:00
	21	at New Hampshire	12:00
	28	New Englands	10:00
Mar.	6-7	EAIAW Championship	

Coach: Ken Banda

SKI
Men and Women

Jan.	17	Amherst Slalom Berkshire East, Charlemont, Ma.	
	18	Amherst Giant Slalom Berkshire East, Charlemont, Ma	
	31	Plymouth State Slalom Waterville Valley, N.H.	
Feb.	1	Plymouth State Slalom Waterville Valley, N.H.	
	2	Boston College Giant Slalom Waterville Valley, N.H.	
	2	Northeastern Giant Slalom Waterville Valley, N.H.	
	7	Brown Slalom Okemo, Ludlow, Vt.	
	8	U.Conn. Giant Slalom Okemo, Ludlow, Vt.	
	21	WISC & NEISC Championship Slalom Cannon Mt., Franconia, N.H.	
	22	WISC & NEISC Championship Giant Slalom Cannon Mt., Franconia, N.H.	
	27	Eastern Championship Slalom Snow Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.	

Coach: Bill MacConnell

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Nov.	21	ARMY	8:00
Dec.	2	LOWELL	7:00
	5-6	at Farmingdale Invitational	
	13	SYRACUSE	1:00
Jan.	23	MIT/CORTLAND	7:00
Feb.	5	at Dartmouth	7:00
	14	at Navy	2:00
	18	at So. Connecticut	7:00
	21	at E. Stroudsburg	2:00
	28	TEMPLE	8:00
Mar.	7	SPRINGFIELD	8:00

Coach: Roy Johnson

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec.	5	UMASS INVITATIONAL/ UNH/URI/W.VA.	7:00
	13	at Northeastern	1:30
Jan.	17	RUTGERS	1:30
	24	CORNELL/YALE	1:30
	30	at Penn State	8:00
Feb.	7	TEMPLE	1:30
	14	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
	18	at Southern Conn.	7:00
	22	at New Hampshire	2:00
	26	MICHIGAN STATE	2:00
Mar.	7	CORTLAND	1:30
	27-28	EAIAW Championship	

Coach: Virginia Evans

MEN'S SWIMMING

Dec.	2	at Tufts	4:00
	6	BOSTON UNIV.	2:00
	12	at Springfield	4:00
Jan.	24	at Williams	1:00
	31	RHODE ISLAND	2:00
Feb.	4	at Connecticut	7:00
	7	VERMONT	2:00
	11	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00
	17	CENT. CONNECTICUT	7:00
	19	at Amherst	7:00
Mar	5-7	New Englands at Springfield Col.	

Coach: Russ Yarworth

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov.	8	at Vermont	2:00
	15	at Smith	2:00
	22	at Connecticut	1:00
Dec.	6	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	5:30
	13	at Clark	1:00
Jan.	24	at So. Connecticut	1:00
	28	at Boston College	7:00
	31	SPRINGFIELD	10:00
Feb.	7	RHODE ISLAND/YALE	1:00
	14	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	17	MT. HOLYOKE	7:00
	27-28	New Englands at B.C.	
Mar.	1	New Englands at B.C.	

Coach: Valerie Turtle

WRESTLING

Nov.	25	BOSTON UNIV.	7:00
Dec.	2	at Hofstra	7:30
	5-6	at Coast Guard Tourn.	
	10	MASS. MARITIME	7:00
	13	at Rutgers/Lafayette/Princeton	1:00
Jan.	17	at Columbia/C. W. Post/ U.S. Maritime	12:00
	28	at So. Conn.	7:30
	31	at Albany/Cent. Conn.	12:00
Feb.	4	at New Hampshire	3:00
	6	SPRINGFIELD V & JV	7:00
	9	at Cent. Connecticut	3:00
	17	at Harvard/Connecticut	3:00
	21	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
	27-28	New Englands at B.U.	

Coach: Dave Amalo

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Spikers set for "serious stuff"

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Dartmouth College came to play last Sunday. All seven members of the Green club (with no coach) entered NOPE gym to scrimmage the old and new of the UMass men's volleyball team.

Nothing serious happened, other than the desire to crunch the living daylights out of the ball at every opportunity. The varsity members (four players from last year's varsity and a couple from the JVs) played, the JVs played the first timers played. Hell, even UMass coach Al Morel played.

"I thought I did pretty well," he said afterward.

It all took about two hours, with Dartmouth coming away with more points than UMass. But so what? It was just a scrimmage, a learning experience.

In early December, however, the serious stuff begins, when the members of the New England and Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Leagues convene to make up the coming season's schedules.

"We know who we're going to play, it's just a matter of when," said Morel.

Among the teams UMass will be facing in Division One of the NECVL and in the ECVL are Springfield College, Yale University, Harvard University (the defending NECVL champions) and Albany State College.

"There's some confusion in the NECVL as to who wants to be in Division One," Morel said, "many of the Division Two teams pushed themselves into Division One, where they don't belong. I think teams like MIT and Rhode Island shouldn't be in Division One, where we're trying to establish a power division."

As for personnel, Morel is confident of a good showing next semester.

"We have four players returning, including Pat Ryan (last year's co-captain), Mark Ferrante, Darryl Cain and Scott Houle. I'm moving up all the JVs from last year into the varsity," he said.

"I think we'll do well. Last year, our weak spot was in the middle (blocking). With Jeff Chandler and Steve Geryk, our middle is much improved. For offense, we were trying a 5-1 (one setter and five hitters) with Pat the setter. However, against Dartmouth, we tried a 5-2; the extra setter let Pat go to hit from the outside. It worked very well," he said.

The teams are forming, the schedule to be set very soon. Next semester, UMass will try to improve on its second-place finish in the NECVL Championships and possibly get into the Easterns Championships.

UM wrestlers to host BU in home opener

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Escapes, takedowns, nearfalls; what the Massachusetts varsity wrestling team has been practicing since mid-October will be tested next Tuesday as it hosts Boston University in the first regular season meet this year. Head coach Dave Amato's matmen will be looking to live up to last year's 14-4 regular season record.

"We've had some injuries," Amato said. "We're starting off a little slower than last year."

John Allen, who last year went 18-0, placed first in the New Englands and went on to the Nationals where he was defeated by the eventual third place finisher, will again be wrestling in the unlimited class for the Matmen. According to Amato, it is still uncertain as to whether Allen will be wrestling in the home opener. Allen, a two-sport athlete is currently finishing up the football season as the Minuteman's noseguard.

Mike Carroll will captain the Mass squad along with Dana Rasmussen and Charlie Rigoglioso. Carroll was also last year's New England champ in the 158 pound class with a 13-1 record and he went to the Nationals at the University of Oregon.

Much of the 10-man varsity squad is still up in the air according to Amato, who will be holding wrestle-offs this week to determine who will start. Amato who was last year voted New England coach-of-the-year will be assisted this year by Dennis Fenton, an ex-UMass heavyweight wrestler and four-time New England champ.

Mass will start the season without Greg MacDonald and Greg Johnson, starters for most of last season sho are expected to be out 2-3 weeks with injuries and Bill McQuaide another Nationals contender who will not be wrestling until next semester.

The team faces over 20 teams on a 14 meet schedule with four home meets. "Last year the away schedule was worse," Amato said. "It's not like we're going away every day," he said.

While they start the regular season nxet Tuesday, the matmen have not gone totally untested. For the past two weekends they have been competing in pre-season tourneys; one in Colgate and just recently the Trenton State Tournament ih New Jersey.

Carroll, wrestling in the 167 pound class placed in both tourneys, third at Colgate and fourth at Trenton. Rigoglioso, weighing in at 142 pounds won his division in the Trenton tourney.

"They did pretty well," Amato said. "Everyone wrestled well and won a few matches."

Mass faces the Terriers of Boston University at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Boyden gym.

John Allen, defending New England champ in the heavyweight division will again be wrestling for Massachusetts. (*Collegian* file photo)

★*Minutewomen*

Sophomore forwards Susan Carey and Judity Kellisher and sophomore guard Marlene Susienka round out the players with collegiate experience. Four freshmen, Cynthia Clapp, Jennifer Gray, Nadine Jackson and Wendy Ward have earned spots on the team and have impressed Ozdarski with their hard work.

The Minutewomen, who have scrimmaged with Springfield College and Yale University earlier in the year, play Worcester State in the final pre-season battle Friday.

"The idea behind scrimmaging is to learn about the game," Ozdarski said. "And they (scrimmages) have taught us a lot."

The Minutewomen host Harvard, a team they defeated last season, 83-69, in the home-opener on December 3. Other squads which will invade the Cage later on in the season include Bishop's University of Quebec, Fordham, Maine, New Hampshire, Providence and Dartmouth.

"We have a tough schedule; 27 regular scheduled games," Ozdarski said. "In the past we've had only 22 or 23, it's definitely a tougher schedule, but an exciting one.

"I'm optimistic," Ozdarski cautiously said. "But, the key to any successful program is staying away from injuries and nobody has any control over that."

Wilson has them working

and Wright are out there at the same time. I want rebounding pressure taken off forwards like them, so they can score points."

Obviously, a glaring weakness on the UMass squad is a lack of overall size.

"We've got just four players 6'6" or better," Wilson says. "An injury could really hurt us."

What could hurt even more is the league in which the Minutemen play—the Eastern Athletic Association (or, Eastern 8). With the likes of Rutgers, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia surfacing twice a season, UMass is faced with a schedule of consistently tough games. As if non-league games would be easier, the Minutemen must face no less than Providence, Connecticut, Boston College, Holy Cross and Boston University (the last three in the Providence Savings Classic).

Wilson and the Minutemen enter the season with less than encouraging news. A pre-season poll of Eastern 8 basketball coaches shows UMass is expected to finish last in the league.

But, stille, the laps are run, the ropes are skipped, and Ray Wilson pushes his team.

"It all goes back to this over-achievement thing," Wilson was saying last Friday, tucked away in a small, upstairs locker room at the Cage. "It's like the student who has to really study to get the good grade, as opposed to the one who doesn't have to work that hard. Well, we're like that student who has to work.

"You know, it's not easy. Your only hope is to get a team together and hope they play as just that—a team. You just can't have a bunch of individuals running around on a court. You have to put out a group that functions as a unit. That's when you beat a good team like a Rutgers or a Pittsburgh."

But still, the thought of Sam Clancys and Earl Belchers and Kelvin Troys invading the Cage must leave one with a little quiver in the spine.

"Hey, the best thing about our league is that you know whoever comes out of it all and goes to the (NCAA) playoff, well, you know you've got a good representative," Wilson says.

It is perhaps some relief that UMass travels down to open the season against Providence College Nov. 29. As Wilson quipped, "Anybody is better than opening against Michigan (which embarrassed UMass in last year's opener, 112-64)."

There are no false promises thrown around down at the Cage. Nobody comes up to you and says they'll win 10 or 12 or 15 games. You wouldn't believe them if they did.

But they will come up and tell you they are working hard. They will tell you that there's a better attitude on this year's team, and that there's a chance—if but flickering—to win some games and provide the energy which seems to have been missing since the days of Eldridge, Pyatt and Claiborne.

But to play well in this league, night after night—what about it, coach?

"Hey, we've all got to dream, now don't we," Ray Wilson says with a smile.

Ray Wilson says good-bye and goes back to work.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue #55 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Wednesday, November 19, 1980

First snow cancels classes; Storm prompts snow battles

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Correspondent

About eight inches of snow coated the area Monday night, resulting in cancelled afternoon classes and slippery roads at the University of Massachusetts.

Gene Stover, a spokesman for the UMass News Bureau said students and University personnel were asked to leave work yesterday at 2 p.m. so that roads, parking lots and walkways could be cleared of snow.

Second shift workers were told not to arrive until 7 p.m. Tuesday night, four hours later than usual, with the exception of dining commons, infirmary, and boiler plant workers, Stover said.

Amherst Police Department spokesman said area road conditions were "reasonably good."

Physical plant handyman Justing P. Cobb said the snowfall caused no major damage to the University, other than a few broken windows from student snoeball fights.

Students in all five residential areas were reported to have had snow ball fights Monday night. Students in Southwest Residential Area poured out of their dorms at about 11 p.m. to take part in the fights.

"It changed everyone's attitude, people were so psyched to see the snow," Chuck Scott of Southwest said.

Students at the University of Rhode Island had the same sentiments. An Associated Press story said students at U.R.I. bombarded many of the buildings with snowballs.

"At times is sounded like Fenway Park after someone hit a home run," said the University campus police captain James E. McDonald.

"It got a little hairy at times," McDonald said.

Students at URI took the snowball fighting one step farther. McDonald said the first snowfall prompts snowball fights every year, but this is the first time a crowd of students ever marched on the police station and attacked it.

Sheltered from the storm yesterday, Manuel Maurtua, an HRTA sophmore from Peru, enjoys a warm meal at Hampshire Dining Commons. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

University Snow Policy

The University Parking Office has announced the following policy for snow related cancellations: Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary begininning at 6 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question.

Such announcements will be made on Radio Stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Sprinfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, and WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM.

It is important to stay tuned to the radio for additional information.

The office requests that students not call the University for this information.

University personnel normally bringing their cars onto campus are advised to use the bus, pool rides, walk if possible, or have someone drop them at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus, and so that snow removal during daylight hours is facilitated.

If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant, or Lot 25. Also make use of the Campus Center Garage.

turn to page 9 for further information

Susan Uyetake, an exchange student from the Univ. of Hawaii, plays in her first snow. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Hawaiian student encounters snow for the first time

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Remember the first time you saw snow? Most of us in New Englands probably can't, as it has been around every winter for as long as we can remember. To someone born and raised in Hawaii, however, seeing the snowfall yesterday was a new experience.

Susan Uyetake, 19, is a Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration major from the University of Hawaii, and is at the University of Massachusetts on the exchange program this year.

"I was in a colloq when I saw that it was snowing, I ran out and couldn't believe that it was really snowing. I just stood there watching it, then I tried to catch snowflakes on my tongue. It was a really awsome experience," she said.

She had seen snow only from a distance on mountain tops or in the movies before yesterday.

"I expected the snowflakes to be fluffy and not as icey. I want to try skiing if I can stand the cold. I've gone water skiing, but snow skiing will be different. Ice skating is so pretty. I want to try that too, and I want to make a snowman and snow balls. (This reporter can testify that she has since made and fired several effective snow balls.

"It is hard to remember that you have to wear so many clothes. "It's a thrill to put on all these winter clothes. In Hawaii, I just wear slippers or go barefoot. It's a pain to wear shoes. I like the winter clothes but not the shoes.

"I really like it on the East Coast. The snow is so clean and pure. The leaves this fall were beautiful. I'm so used to seeing greens and blues all the time, it was nice to see the yellows and reds this fall."

Students continue fight for financial aid

By GAYLE YOUNG
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON- Encouraged by Massachusetts Senators Paul Tsongas and Edward Kennedy, 40 University of Massachusetts students continued their lobbying efforts for increased financial aid.

"You deserve a lot of commendation for your work," said Senator Kennedy to the students during a half-hour question and answer session Tuesday morning.

"You're letting the transition team (of Ronald Reagan) know that students are watching what is going on and are going to raise hell. It's time the other side raised hell."

Tsongas spoke earlier, lauding the lobby effort and offered staff support and co-operation.

The students who lobbied were member of Dr. Gerald Grady's legislative processes class. Student Government Association co-president Rich LaVoice, a member of the class said, "The group is pushing for passage of legislative funding programs as well as amendments sponsoring added funds.

Most representatives and senators were supportive to the student lobbyists who broke up into groups of three and four and swept through the halls of Congress.

Sometimes the students simply knocked on the senator's doors and asked if they could see an aide for a few minutes. Few offices, however, gave students much hope for an increase or even level funding of student aid programs, in the wake of what many see as a national mandate in fiscal conservatism.

Students said most representatives and legislative aides were sympathetic but noncommital.

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World and national news

Toxic waste flows through loophole in EPA regulation

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The much-heralded federal cradle-to-grave monitoring of toxic waste that starts today has a lethal loophole that may allow tons of industrial poisons to escape detection, federal officials say.

Some New England states are taking steps to plug the hole.

The 2,000 pages of regulations produced by the Environmental Protection Agency are considered to be the best available protection against improper or illegal handling of hazardous waste.

The laws demand that almost every producer, transporter or disposer of toxic industrial byproducts must report exactly what it does with the waste through an elaborate paperwork system.

"There's one serious exception and that's the small industry that produces less then 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds) of waste each month. They don't have to comply with the new regs and they can and will use that loophole to get away with murder," said Hugh Kaufman, EPA's chief hazardous waste investigator.

EPA figures show that only 5,100 of the 47,000 producers of toxic waste in New England, are considered large operations and thus covered by the strict reporting requirements.

The majority of producers in New England, "particularly Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, produce less than a ton of toxic waste a month and...they can dump it anywhere," says Kaufman. "Whether they do it in one 2,000-pound shipment or ten 200- pound loads, the result is still the same, a ton of poison will wind up in a town dump somewhere."

"Being exempted from the paperwork and monitoring, there is no reason why the small generators should pay $100 a drum to dispose of waste at an approved landfill when they're free to haul it to the local dump for pennies and load."

The EPA regulations allow the small producers to dispose waste in municipal landfills and dumps where the cost is a fraction of what disposal at an authorized chemical site would be.

New Hampshire still functions under the EPA exemption, but Thomas Sweeney, head of the state's toxic waste section, says the state will lower the limit to 100 kilograms by January.

South Korean airplane crash kills 22 people

South Korean fire fighters attempt to extinguish blaze of a Korean Airlines jumbo jet in which 8 people were killed, and 15 injured.

Reporters reaching the U.S. Embassy said the Boeing 747 collided with a Korean military vehicle and caught fire as it touched down yesterday at about 5:15 p.m. E.S.T.

The flight had originated in Los Angeles, and had made a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Iran and Iraq report losses in major battles

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran and Iraq yesterday claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangerd and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refining city, Abadan.

Iran claimed 850 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangerd, Iraq said 609 Iranians died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangerd and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city.

An Iraqi communique said Iraqi forces "tightened the noose" around defenders of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of the oil-rich Khuzistan provincial capital Ahwaz.

Iran, which first claimed to have regained control of Susangerd after a helicopter gunship and tank attack Monday, said its army regulars and Islamic revolutionary guards were mopping up Iraqi resistance near the city.

The second big battle was reported under way 85 miles south of Susangerd at Abadan on the disputed north-south Shatt al-Arab waterway, where oil tanks, refineries and pipelines have been burning since the war began Sept. 22.

The Iraqi command said 150 Iranians were killed in an attempt to break out of a monthlong siege of Abadan by attacking across the Bahmanshir River that runs east of the island city.

The Iranians said they found 80 dead Iraqis on the battlefield east of Abadan and saw Iraqi ambulances picking up wounded and rushing across the Shatt al-Arab to Iraq's second largest city, Basra.

Israelis raid 'rock throwing' Arabs

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers fired on bands of rock-throwing Arab youngsters yesterday, wounding 10 in the melees here and in Bethlehem. The violence on the occupied West Bank was the worst in five months and was triggered by an earlier shooting incident and the closure of an Arab university.

At the Jabaliya refugee camp 50 miles away in the occupied Gaza Strip, an unidentified gunman walked into the office of acting Mayor Mohammed Hamed Abu Ouarda Tuesday morning and shot him dead while several members of the municipal council looked on in shock, a military spokesman said. It was the second assassination in less than 24 hours of an Arab friendly to the Israelis.

Pittsfield unable to furnish water supplies to Lenox

PITTSFIELD — With its own supplies running low, the city of Pittsfield will stop furnishing water to the nearby town of Lenox by the end of this week.

The Pittsfield Water Commission decided to give Lenox five days notice that the city can no longer supply the town with 400,000 gallons of water a day. Supplies in Pittsfield's two reservoirs have fallen below 30 days.

Lenox Selectman John Pignatelli said the move surprised him, but that he understands. Lenox will get by without the water, he added.

Pittsfield Public Works Director Jerry Doyle said yesterday that the city's water supply would not be significantly helped by the snowstorm that dumped 8 inches on the area Tuesday.

Individual medical insurance increases; family rate down

BOSTON (AP) — Individual non-group Blue Cross rates in Massachusetts will go up about $20 next year, but family rates are being reduced about $44, the state Insurance Division has announced.

The division said yesterday that Blue Shield subscribers will pay anywhere from $2.88 to $31.68 more in 1981, depending on the nature of their plan. This amounts to a rate increase of 11.6 percent, rather than the 16.2 percent requested by Blue Shield.

Digest

Associated Press

Motorist warned of misleading auto insurance advertising

BOSTON — State Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh is warning motorists to be wary of "fast-talking agents" who promise there is a way to beat the auto insurance increase which may come next year.

Sabbagh noted, in a newsletter this month, that the insurance industry is requesting a $200 million premium increase for 1981.

"Although the industry's proposed rate hike is only a request at this time, you may be one of many policyholders who feels compelled to find a way to avoid a proposed increase," he said in the newletter, "The Insurance Advisor."

Poll shows business leaders pessimistic about recession

BOSTON (AP) — New England business leaders don't agree with federal officials, who say the nation's recession is ending, according to a survey by a regional business association released yesterday.

A poll of 1,200 business executives taken by the New England Council showed that 74 percent of those surveyed felt the nation is still suffering an economic downturn.

Nearly 73 percent said when the economic recovery does come, it will move at the same pace or slower than the rest of the nation.

The depth of the pessimism varied from state to state. In Maine and New Hampshire, only one executive in 25 felt the recession is ending. The outlook was brighter in Vermont and Connecticut where opinion ran 50-50.

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School of Law
Western New England College
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01119
will be represented by Susan Kirschner Robinson,
Asst. to the Law Professor Bruce Miller
and Michael Edelstein, a third year law student
On November 19, 1980 at 1:30 and 2:30
at Campus Center, Rooms 171-173
Underclass students as well as seniors should attend. Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to meet our representatives.

Read the Collegian

Butterfield Arts Group— Invites Central Area residents to use their darkroom and silkscreen facilities. Thursdays, 7:30-10:30 and Saturdays, 12-4, materials sold at cost.

Area women march in D.C.

By KATIE VON FLUE
Collegian Staff

About 35 women from the Amherst area were arrested during a gathering of over 1300 women opposing defense spending, violence, the nuclear arms race and sexism, at the Pentagon in Washington D. C., Monday, Nov. 17.

Womens' Pentagon Action, the protest coalition, released a press statement today reporting that a total of 140 women were arrested during the demonstration.

About 40 of those arrested were moved to Alderson Federal Penitentiary in West Virginia. They will serve ten and thiry day sentences for the criminal offense of blocking the doors of a federal building.

Sixty women have been released on bail ranging from $25 to $250. the status of the remaining arrested women is unknown.

"It is likely that some of the Amherst women arrested are among those sentenced," said Emma Missouri, spokeswoman for the group. According to the press release, Nina Crout, Legal Counsel for the coalition is filing a petition of court because some of the women weren't allowed to meet privately with counsel before they were arraigned.

The demonstration, which is the first large protest in Washington since the recent presidential elections, began with a march through Arlington National Cemetary at 8 a.m., Monday morning.

The women gathered at the Pentagon, surrounding the building and blocked the three main entrances for over five hours.

"The Pentagon was chosen because it is the workplace of the imperialistic power which threatens all of us.," said Ynestra King, a University of Massachusetts graduate who is on the Planning Committee for the coalition.

According to Emma Missouri, "Non-violent civil disobedience such as blocking doors is an important part of any protest."

"We want to stop the violence the Pentagon perpetuates," she said. "We get tired of talking; violence doesn't seem to work; so we take action."

A visual demonstration express mourning, rage, empowerment and defiance through the use of giant puppets, drums and singing.

Workers exiting the Pentagon had to push their way through the crowds of women. Some of them stopped to talk while others simply said "It's their business."

A police officer said the police force was told by Pentagon officials to be prepared for a large demonstration.

Women from throughout the Northeast, and as far away as Seattle, Washingotn; first arrived in Washington D.C. Sunday. About 150 women from Amherst area traveled there by bus.

The women met Sunday at the Marie Reed Learning Center, where they attended informational workshops and planned strategy for the demonstration. A candle-light vigil was held that night. Housing was provided in various churches and homes.

The coalition originated from the Women and Life on Earth Conference held on the University of Massachusetts campus last March.

Huma Idrees is hurried from the cold, wet weather to a warm awaiting bus across the street from the child care center where her mother, Rahat, has just picked her up. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Cornell prof claims exams are 'equitable'

By MARI WISEMAN
Special to the Collegian

Although standarized college entrance examinations are flawed, they are the best measurement of a person's academic ability available, said a Cornell University Professor.

"Standardized tests are more equitable than any other objective appraisals we can use," said Millman to fifty listeners at his Smith College lecture yesterday, *Protest and contest*: The War of Educational Testing in Perspective."

Millman resident of the Council on Measurement in Education, explained groups like the National Educational Association, which called for a "national moratorium on test," object to standardized tests on the grounds they are educationally irrelevant, and often lead a curriculum rather than reflect it. Millman said that a more serious danger is that test results are "not diagnostic enough to be useful in instruction."

The NEA also charges tests of wronging students, teachers, and society because they limit opportunities. An example of this are the "COACHING SCHOOLS" FOR SAT's, MCAT's, LCAT's and the GRE, whose price tag is prohibitive to many, Millman said.

In the opening of his lecture, Millman characterized the testing industry as "a mindless, paranoid, stagnant technology; a business hopelessly prone to all manner of abuses against the human spirit." Some educators find it dehumanizing to assign number grades to students, he said.

He also cited a pro-test author as saying that people object to standardized tests because they reflect unpleasant and unflattering truths about our nation. These truths include the fact that, on the average, black students score 130 points behind the white students on the math section of the SAT, and 120 points behind on the verbal section.

Millman also stated that black children are labelled mentally retarded three times as often as white children.

"People misuse kitchen knives and cars," said Mr. Millman, "But we don't ban them." He concluded, "Those who are attacking standardized tests are angry with the symptom, not the disease. The tests are just the tip of the iceberg of underlying tensions."

Iranian students plead innocent to charges in VT

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Three Iranian college students have pleaded innocent to charges that they tried to buy guns from an undercover FBI agent.

The Iranians, all college students in Massachusetts, were arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court in Burlington on charges of receiving and possessing unregistered weapons and of conspiracy.

Karimpour and 19-year-old Keyvan Sabery attend Boston University. Karimpour lives in Brighton, Mass., and Sabery lives in Boston. The other Iranian, 19-year-old Hamid Arjomand, attends the University of Massachusetts and lives in Sunderland.

Trial has been set for Dec. 29 in federal court in Burlington.

They were arrested Nov. 1 for allegedly trying to buy guns and ammunition from an FBI agent in a South Burlington hotel. A federal grand jury handed down two-count indictments against all three Nov. 6.

Court officials said bail was continued for two of the students who have returned to Massachusetts. They said the third, 18-year-old Ramin Karimpour, is still being held at the Chittenden County Community Correctional Center for lack of $50,000 bail.

Three Pierpont residents angered by warnings

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Three residents of Pierpont Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area have been issued what they term as unfair warnings for violating area quiet hour policies.

Alain Valles, Roy Walters and Jack Curtain who live on fourth floor each will appear for a pre-hearing today with Assistant Area director Robert White. The quiet hours in Southwest officially start at 11:30 p.m.

Eric Saari, although not charged in this incident, said that he was fed up because he thinks his floor was being unjustly picked on by both the resident assistant and head of resident in Pierpont.

"They start listening at 11:31 p.m. It's silly especially around Southwest where everything is so lax," Saari said.

The incident for which the three were charged occurred on Nov. 6, when a group of about ten students congregated in the hallway after the quiet hours had started. Saari said the group was only talking, and that there was a moderate amount of noise, but it was not excessive. Shortly afterwards, Resident Assistant Barbi Dick approached the students and told them warnings had been issued against them.

However, Saari said, the official warnings were not delivered until the following morning.

The three students who were issued warnings alleged they were not involved with the original ten people that were talking. Saari said that one of the people was in his room and the other two were on the way to the bathroom.

Dick had no comment on the incident.

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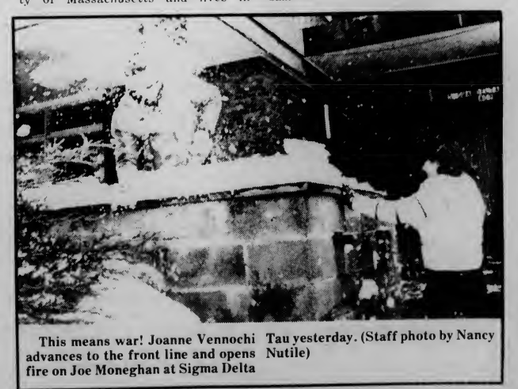

This means war! Joanne Vennochi advances to the front line and opens fire on Joe Moneghan at Sigma Delta Tau yesterday. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Black Affairs

Mary Custard and her daughter Kia are all bundled up and were prepared to march for the Black Homecoming Parade earlier this week. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Five Colleges Lacking Communications

The need for a community forum has been a long overdue project. The basis for my contentions is threefold.

First, during the early part of October, the National Black Studies Organization held its regional meeting at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. The contents of the meeting was to discuss the role of black students in Black Studies. The largest contingency of black students from the New England area attended the conference.

One of the interesting notions that students immediately recognized was that they were not familiar with each other's struggle as it pertained to Black Studies. Another notion, was that in some cases students did not recognize their own struggles in terms of Black Studies being a viable tool. These two points, provided homework for students to pursue such as investigating the problems students have experienced in relating to black faculty. Basically there is tension and a lack of understanding between faculty and students because of the faculty's role in Black Studies department, their requirements to the university overall, tenureship and family commitments.

Food for thought

Other issues pertain to the in depth role of students to use Black Studies as a political, educational and administrative tool, aligning Black Studies as a integral part of the community in the 1980's and finally, provide students with a strong determination to utilize their skills in pursuing Higher Educational objectives.

Realizing that Black Studies can be an educational tool, will branch its roots in a wide perspective.

A second contention has to deal with the scheduling and communication among community groups. As one prime example, I would have to look toward this weekend. The original dates for Homecoming was November 2nd to the 9th. Because of conflict with the midterms, and the timing of events, this had to be delayed for one week. But the delay caused numerous problems with brothers and sisters from Amherst College and Mount Holyoke, who also planned their cultural weekends around this time.

In looking at this picture within a period of three days, there will be three fashion shows, three concerts, three parties, and a number of poetry readings, and basketball tournaments. This caused nothing but confusion. A strong lack of communication exists among the various colleges, and Pioneer Valley groups. Its senseless to examine why one weekend has been overburdened to the point, that people cannot enjoy the programs being sponsored. I feel it falls on the organizers to check with corresponding schools to avoid such conflict. At the same time, while events such as Kwanza, Black History, and the remaining Spring semester have yet to occur, a strong search for cooperation should start among the colleges. Although, Smith College was not involved with the confusion, their part in restructuring activities to avoid conflict would also benefit their constitutencies, as well as the Five College area as a whole.

The final contention would have to be the youth of the Valley. During the early part of this semester, a number of meetings (Organization Affairs, and Black homecoming festivities) have brought out a number of first and second year students. This desire has also interested some juniors and seniors to check out the programs at UMass.

But one problem that seems to be apparent is the repetitiveness of each event. This breaks down into long hours for events, repeated speeches of problems surrounding us and the need to create unity through joining the organizations. I agree these areas should be addressed, but people get tired of the same old thing. Thus, there is a need for diversity among the student leaders. To create new interest, the leaders should introduce new ideas, and events, as to directly involve this new interest. From a new perspective we can all address the problems confronting each member of our community.

Earl Brown

Letter to the Community

My Good Brothers and Sisters:

Something terrible has happened: the snow has fallen (as if we didn't expect it), and our brothers and sisters in Greensboro, North Carolina have lost—not only their freedom, but their lives, and the Klan and Nazies have won—their freedom as well as life. And it's only just beginning.

It hurts so much. My heart was petrified in learning of the Klan and Nazi's aquittal for murdering members of the Communist's Worker Party as they demonstrated on that dreadful day on November 3, 1979.

On ABC's Nightline, (Monday, November 17, 1980) Ted Koppel interviewed the defense attorney, Robert C. Cahoon (Klan and Nazi), who when questioned as to how the verdict was reached spoke bluntly that Greensboro "is not a rascist community." Also, he revealed that the FBI had conducted some type of research which established that the demonstrators had fired first although film footage clearly shows the four klansmen and two members of the American Nazi Party taking the initiative of using firearms.

Finally, Cahoon told Koppel that the jury was permitted to go home after each day of the trial and that they had taken an oath not to read newspapers, listen to radios, or watch television; however, they were permitted to talk with their families and friends.

The mayor of Greensboro was also interviewed and stated that this turn of events "doesn't mean racial tension" will develop in his metropolis.

I actually found myself in tears upon hearing this distressing news. Lord help us. Give us the strength to triumph in the events yet to show their hideous faces.

So my friends, what more will it take? This is the real deal (Buffalo, Atlanta, Miami, Roxbury, Williams College, Amherst, and now Greensboro). And for those of us who thought it could never happen again—disallusionment is the very weapon that has stifled us in the past.

We united in celebration just this past week. Here, staring us straight in the eyes is but one test to that unity we established; there will be many, many more.

We must come together immediately, and I want to appeal to any organization for people of color in the Five College area to hold some type of open forum for the community to voice opinions and possibly come to some decisions on how to prepare ourselves (mentally and physically). *PLEASE!*

Does anyone hear this cry?

Fearing for our lives,
Barbara Covington

Announcements

C.I.A.

The Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting prospective employees at UMass on Friday the 21st. There will be a demonstration to protest the presence of this organization on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hampshire House.

Julius Lester

On Sunday afternoon, November 23 at 3 p.m., the Chelsea House Folklore Center in Brattleboro, Vermont will present a reading by the celebrated storyteller, folklorist, poet, and UMass Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester. Lester is best known for his studies of black folklore as well as for his original contributions to the field of poetry and fiction.

Lester's reading is the second in a series of benefit readings presented by the Chelsea House. Each event is sponsored in cooperation with The Book Cellar and recorded for the use of Vermont Public Radio. Admission to Julius Lester's reading is $3.00.

Gimme 5

On Saturday, November 22, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Third World Theater Series will present a Teatro Cuatro production of "Gimme Five".

Further Info: 545-3604. Ticket Prices: $2 for students; $3 for general public.

DRUM

You are invited to share in the interpretations of the Black Experience. Contributions of poems, essays, fiction, artwork and photography are now being accepted for the Fall 80-81 edition of Drum magazine. Address your submissions to: Drum, 115 New Africa House, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01003, no later than November 20, 1980.

"Writing isn't everything; it's the only thing."
- Vince Lombardi

Rhetoric 110J - Writing About Sports
section one:
schedule number: 696162
Tu/Th 9:30 - 10:45
Section two
schedule number: 696193
Tu/Th 11:15 - 12:30

AFSCME
Local 1776 AFL-CIO
Chapter Meetings/
Bargaining Update
Wednesday, Nov 19, 1980
Service Maintenance & Farm
4 PM P. Plant Basement
Food Service
7:30 PM Blue Room Worc. D.C.
Security 3 pm Dickinson
Please Attend

Editorial/Opinion

Letter from the Editor: Looking across the desk

Letters we have received in the last week or so highlight a few misconceptions readers have about *Collegian* editorial policies, the way they are carried out, and how they affect news coverage. The persistance of these is equally the fault of the newspaper, for failing to make its operation understood to readers, and of readers, for neglecting to discount their own biases before drawing conclusions from observations of the newspaper's content.

One letter points out that the Black Homecoming parade was not covered in the *Collegian*, although an article on it did appear on the front page of a local newspaper.

The *Collegian*, as any other newspaper, can only cover events it knows about. If the event is spontaneous, such as a car accident, then it is the job of the news editor to make sure there are enough reporters on the beat to find out about it when it happens. If the event is planned, such as a parade, then most of the responsibility for informing the news editor of its time and place rests on the person or organization sponsoring it. It should come as no surprise, then, that groups most diligent in bringing their affairs to the attention of the *Collegian* are generally the ones most covered.

After the news editor has knowledge of an event, it is his or her job to make sure a reporter is available to cover it. Even for a commercial paper this is difficult. For the *Collegian*, which relies on volunteers, the problem of keeping a large enough staff to cover every important story is seemingly insurmountable. The source of our difficulty in keeping a dedicated staff, one whose members must forfeit study and recreation time to gain the experience of working for their student paper, is open to conjecture. The problem is endemic nationwide, and has gotten markedly worse in the last several years.

So, even after the *Collegian* learned about the plans for Black Homecoming Week from the letter, the news editors were unable to get a reporter to write the story, they find this very frustrating.

If staff shortages and the role of organizers are taken into account, then the reader can begin to understand why the *Collegian* misses some stories and covers others. The idea of the newspaper's bias toward covering certain kinds of events being rooted in prejudice and maliciousness on the part of reporters and editors is deeply offensive to us and the rest of the roughly 150 staff members in the production, business, and news departments.

We have also been sent a number of letters regarding articles appearing in NUMMO NEWS. It should be pointed out that NUMMO is not a part of the *Collegian*. NUMMO pays to use *Collegian* graphics equipment and is circulated with the *Collegian* on Mondays, because that makes more sense than having separate circulations for each paper. The *Collegian* imposes no editorial control over NUMMO. Writing to us about articles published in it is like writing to the Boston *Globe* about what's published in the *Herald*. NUMMO letters to the editor should be sent to NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, 01003.

Another common observation is of the high density of advertising in the *Collegian*. Because the newspaper relies on advertising to finance over 80 percent of its costs, and because the price we can charge our advertisers can not rise at the inflation rate and still be competitive with other advertising outlets, an increase in the ratio of advertisements to copy is necessary. Contrary to popular opinion, newspapers do not "fill space with ads." The opposite is true; advertisements create space.

To the students who work here, the *Collegian* is viewed as an organization with potentials for improvement in every respect of its operation; potentials that are frustrated by staff shortages, reserved community cooperation, and economic woes. But within these limitations we do the best we can. And we appreciate the advice and criticisms of our readers.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor*

Letters

Snowball fight not harmless game

To the Editor:

I wish to address the group of students, primarily from the Southwest and Central areas, who turned last night's first snowfall into an evening of destruction and vandalism. There is nothing wrong with having snowball fights or with throwing snowballs at dorms; however, last night these harmless games got out of hand and many windows in the Northeast area were broken.

These violent acts could have resulted in injuries to person's uninvolved in the "fight." It is pranks such as this which have given this school, and in particular Southwest, such a poor reputation. Unfortunately, it is always a minority of people who tend to represent the whole.

Hilary Park
Northeast

Forum on Zionism was a 'beginning'

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, Hillel sponsored a forum entitled "Zionism Under Fire." I was glad to see that a number of Palestinian activists came and participated. Yet, even though a dialogue began, I was left in the end feeling that people with differing views had not really heard each other. I think this was due to the reality of one's own experience blocking out the reality of another's.

For example, one of the Palestinian speakers stressed that his struggle was against Zionism and not against the Jewish people, and that Jews and Palestinians could live together after Zionism was overthrown. Many Jews, however, rejected this alternative because the oppression Jews have suffered over the centuries has been rooted in their being a landless and defenseless minority in other people's countries. Furthermore, few Jews believe that situation will be very different in a "secular" Palestine (witness the *Collegian* article earlier this semester in which the question of which Jews would be "allowed" to stay in post-revolutionary Palestine was discussed).

As so often happens, neither the Jews nor the Palestinians gave credence to the historical imperatives behind each other's position. What else are the Palestinian people to do if they are refused the right to fight for their land? What else are the Jewish people to do if they are refused the right to fight for their lives?

Another example: I was somewhat shocked that none of the panelists—all of whom were Zionists—discussed the actual policies for which Zionism has come under fire (e.g., the thirteen year military occupation of the West Bank, the settlements, bombing raids into Southern Lebanon, etc.). Instead, all we were offered were various historical and moral arguments as to why Zionism is basically okay. The concrete reasons why people are fighting Zionism—or why many Zionists are deeply critical of Israeli policy—were never elaborated. This had two consequences. A mutual understanding of why Zionism is attacked as well as defended was never reached; and Jewish nationalism and self-determination was again identified with Israeli policy rather than being seen as a mass political movement capable of coming into conflict with the Israeli state. The resulting dialogue was necessarily limited.

On the whole, however, I think the event was positive. I was struck by the fact that a number of Jews who clearly were not radicals supported the idea of an independent Palestinian state. And even though the dialogue was limited, it was a beginning.

Steven Shulman

We must not split over 'evil propaganda'

To the Editor:

Wake up black people of America. Wake up and see who the real racists are. History can rewrite history and people can forget the many important people who made this world great. Many black inventors were left out of textbooks only because they were black in a white man's country.

We now can see the thinly veiled Arab propaganda which "supports" the blacks of America only for Arab interest—to destroy the very small Jewish state that stands for democracy amongst their midst.

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver reported in the Boston *Herald American* in January 1977 that "having lived intimately for several years amongst the Arabs, I know them to be the most racist people on earth. This is particularly true of their attitude toward black people...Many Arab families that can afford to, keep one or two black slaves to do their menial labor. Sometimes they own an entire family. I have seen such slaves with my own eyes."

The Anti-Slavery Society of Britain notes that slavery was legal in much of the Arab world until 1962 and that vestiges of the practice survive today. It was the Arabs who ran the world's black slave markets for centuries.

Do not forget that we Jews and Blacks must fight against anti-semitism and racism together for it is one fight. We can rid ourselves of the Ku Klux Klan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization together, for both organizations use the same terrorist tactics against freedom. Do not forget the many Jews who have fought with you in this country, marched with Martin Luther King Jr. and lost jobs and careers for your struggle. We must work together and be strong to combat this evil that grows amongst our fellow man. We must not split because of this evil propaganda and make ourselves weak for our enemies benefit.

Name witheld by request

...the fears of the left are wholly unjustified. As you can see our computor is merely a machine operated by your average, typical engineers.
That REPORTER there— on the RIGHT! BRANDEIS '67... smokes marijuana... vegetarian... pro-UNION...

Rochester Patriot/cpf

A small postscript human fetus *is* human

To the Editor:

Please allow a small postscript, in response to Kyle Hoffman's letter (*Collegian*, 11/17). I think we are in agreement that women are the subjects of grave injustice, in American and elsewhere, and that all injustice must be exposed and fought against.

But I am still in disagreement over one issue, and that is abortion. Is it really a matter of opinion that the human fetus is human? If so, then perhaps all my inflammatory comparisons have not been so misplaced after all.

Abortion is deliberate termination. Spontaneous aboriton (or miscarriage) is not deliberate. Incidentally, I am all for any choice a person wishes to make—but if such choice should abridge or cancel the rights of other human beings (regardless of color, sex, *age*, or condition of appearance), then such choice becomes subject to justifiable controversy.

It does not take advances in technology to become alive, but it certainly does take some advance in technology to have a "safe" abortion. All people, regardless of society or class, technology or education, have a need and a right to eat, survive, think, love, sleep, etc. These rights follow universal truths which pertain to all humans during all time. Thus I do *not* begrudge payment of taxes or any help to those who for some reason are unable to help themselves. But I do begrudge payment for privilege, merely because technology allows that privilege to exist.

Steve Masse
Amherst

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1033 The Repeat Option
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Sonny Rollins shines

Sonny Rollins
Fine Arts Center
November 15

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

If it's credetials you desire, Sonny Rollins certainly has them. Having played in seminal groups with John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Ornette Coleman, Max Roach and Clifford Brown — a veritable textbook of Jazz innovators — Rollins continues to match the cream of contemporary musicians. His brand new album *Love At First Sight* (Milestone) features the well-displayed talents of keyboard player George Duke, as well as bass guru Stanley Clarke, who shines on "Double Feature," a shuffling, rhythmic duet by Messrs. Rollins and Clarke.

Al Foster is the drummer on *Love At First Sight*, and was also behind the kit Saturday, during Sonny's sold out performance at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Rounding out the rhythm section was Mark Soskin, piano, and Jerome Harris, bass. While this talented ensemble played a number of Rollins' older tunes (most notably "Don't Stop The Carnival"), the new album provided a convenient framework for this lively show. Striking up a few vigorous saxophone lines, Rollins led his band into "Strode Rode" (originally from the 1956 release *saxaphone colossus*, and also on *Love At First Sight*) which proved to be a frolic for the man's half-century young fingers.

Similary, the second half of theis engaging show was opened with the tune "Little Lu," an upbeat Calypso number, and also from his latest recorded release.

Rollins is at home with all registers of his tenor saxophone. Honking, playfully menacing low notes, and reckless, high-pitched shrieks are among the expressive textures which he uses to create his solos. At times almost marching to the music, the feeling that Mr. Rollins created was inevitably cheerful. Even on a ballad, Ray Noble's "The Very Thought Of You," he couldn't resist a wild, spontaneous cadenza that I heard fans later describe as "including everything but the kitchen sink" and "sounding like" 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' played very fast-backwards."

The most distracting thing about the show was the unfortunate resonance of the FAC Concert Hall. While the reflective, reverberant walls in this hall enhance the sound of unamplified performance units such as orchestras and string quartets, amplified jazz and rock shows suffer from too much echo (echo, echo, echo). Al Foster's otherwise fine drum solo lacked definition as a result and similarly, Jerome Harris' bass was a boomy blur for most of the evening, though his funk inspired be-bop lines wern't always lost in the sauce. Mark Soskin's nimble piano playing remained a mysery all evening.

Future rock and jazz concerts would benefit greatly if the hard concrete walls, so much a trademark of the Fine Arts Center, were somehow made more absorptive. Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, for instance, has curtains covering the walls which can be opened or closed, depending on the reflectivity desired for a specific show. Perhaps some tapestries on the walls of our concert hall would increase the definition of the sound, and provide us with a more versatile venue.

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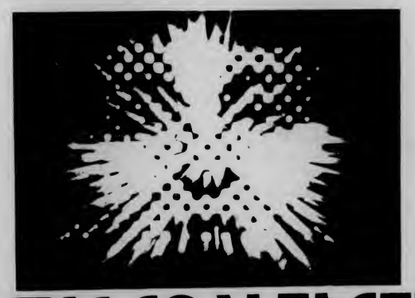

COSMIC COALESCENCE

Where does science fiction end and reality begin? It's all in the mind's eye. Be it the creative imagination used to produce Star Wars, The Black Hole, and The Empire Strikes Back, or the more scientific approach of hypothesis testing and experimentation, the distant galaxies of science fiction coalesce into reality with the advanced technology now being developed at a company called TRW.

It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatory, which looks for quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionals at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

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Springsteen Tickets for Boston Garden Dec 16 show call 546-6131 or 546-6124

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Springsteen Tickets December 12 Hartford good seats best offer over $40 542-3010

Springsteen Tickets for sale: One pair for Nov 27, Thanksgiving, in N.Y.C. and one pair for Dec. 19 in N.Y.C. best offer call after 9 pm 256-6266

Need to type your term paper? Electric typewriter $40 665-4602 Frank

FOUND

Found room key in park lot near Worcester DC 11/1 call after 6 pm 6-4439

Found Springer Spaniel in Amherst Nov 15 call 549-1365

On New York Art Bus 11/8 1 hat, 1 book call Wendy 549-1005

Set of keys near Poor Richard's one is a dorm key call 253-9775

Craftsman Toolbox on North Pleasant St in early October is now at Amherst Police Station

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Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MA Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Temporary Jobs til Christmas $75.oo per week part time $200 week full time and bonuses. All majors. Possible permanent positions. Interviews held with Polaris at CC Wed. Nov. 19 Rm 163 11am - 3 pm

Delivery Person with own car needed. Apply in person after 5 PM at Superior Pizzeria (next to North Amherst Post Office)

Administrative Assistant Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee. Work-study, $4.50/hour, 10+ hrs/wk. Duties: Attending meetings, Minutes, Collecting & Organizing nominees files. Excellent typing & clerical, Organization, Responsibility, Initiative essential. Send resume or call GRADUATE SENATE, 919 C.C., 545-2896

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COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

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2 LEATHER JACKETS

Small, good condition reasonable price call Bill at 5-2708, during working hours

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Lost blue deerskin gloves vicinity of NOPE on 11/10 call 6-4184

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

TI-55 Calculator on Nov 10 Has name on back. Reward Please call Andy 6-4472

Brown boots in bag in Campus Center reward call Martha 546-5157

Levi Jacket and Beige Coat taken from Hatch 11/14 please return to Information Desk CC

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Fantastic Introductory Meeting Wed 7:00 PM Mahar Aud. guest speakers and refreshments All Welcome!

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There's nothing exactly like this. . .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

Lambda Delta Phi invites all university women to informal rush 11/12 - 11/20 389 No. Pleasant St call for info! 5-0939

Casablanca: Thursday, November 20 @ 7, 9, & 11 at CCA. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club Admission $1

We're counting on you to be there tonite 11/20 West Side Story, Mahar Aud 5, 8, 11 only $1.50

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Eileen - you are the most understanding and caring person I know. I'm psyched. Love you - Tim

Jobanana and Sandy—Happy Birthday to two people with pizzazz! Wish you both best of luck

Kim, This past year has been great! I love you, Neil

Maroo's Favorite Martian Do I know you? Give me a hint!!!

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Female nonsmoker seeks room on bus route Spring semester presently exchange California call Jackie collect 916-895-5540

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! 3 women seeking 2 to 3 bedroom apartment on bus route from January on. PLEASE call Mary or Pam at 546-1134 or Joanne at 546-1278 THANK YOU!

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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UNTIL SUCH TIME AS I AM ABLE TO NEGOTIATE THE TERMS OF MY APPOINTMENT, YOU MAY REFER TO ME AS "EXCELLENCY-TO-BE" AND KNEEL ON ONE KNEE INSTEAD OF TWO! HA, HA, HA! HA, HA!
HEE HEE...
WHAT IS THIS? I THOUGHT THE PRESS LOVED MY SELF-DEPRECATING HUMOR.
MOST OF THOSE GUYS HAVE LEFT, SIR.
G.B. Trudeau

Under the Influence M. Joyce

ALL RIGHT KID, HOW MUCH DOPE DO YOU HAVE IN THIS BAG?
ONLY THREE GRAMS OFFICER!
WELL THEN! YOU WON'T MIND IF I DO THIS THEN! AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY THREE GRAMS!
THREE GRAMS OF SINSEMILLA!

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

I'D LIKE TO DO A LITTLE SONG I MADE UP.
IT'S SORT OF A FRESHMAN THEME SONG/BALLAD.
ALL THIS WORK AT UMASS IT'S A PAIN IN THE ASS
BUT WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE, YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE, I'LL BE AN EXCELLENT GOOF-OFF, TOO.

SNOW POLICY

The following will be the only announcements made concerning closing the Amherst Campus, and local radio stations will be asked to repeat them verbatim:

"The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closed all day for classes and all but snow day personnel," will be used all week.

"The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closed until 11 a.m. for classes and all but snow day personnel," will be used Monday-Friday only.

"The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus evening classes and second shift are cancelled for all but snow day personnel," will be used Monday-Friday only.

"The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus evening classes and second shift are cancelled for all but snow day personnel," will be used Monday-Friday only.

"The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus evening classes are cancelled but second shift personnel report as usual," will be used Monday-Friday only.

Where you CANNOT park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

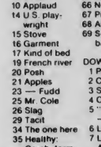
Stadium P Lot (Front Section)
Lot 21 (Two North Rows)
Lot 25 (South of Roadway to P Lot)
Lot 32 (East of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 34
Lot 40
Lot 45
Lot 47 (except for HOR & HP)
Any Campus Roadway (including Southwest Horseshoe)
Any Parking Meter
Lot 26
Lot 31
Lot 62
Lot 63
Lot 64
Lot 65
Lot 66
Lot 71

Where you CAN park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium—back of lot only
P Lots at Fraternity/Sorority Park & behind Lot 25
Lot 21 (except Two North Rows)
Lot 25 (North of roadway to P lot only)
Lot 28
Lot 32 (West of Lincoln Avenue only)
Lot 41
Lot 42
Lot 43
Thatcher Way (East side only)
Lot 22
Lot 24
Lot 44
Lot 46
Lot 49
Lot 50

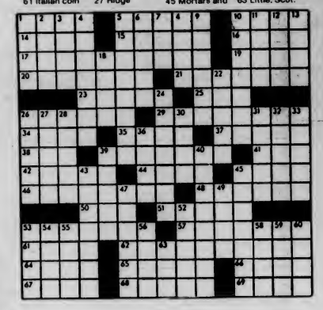
CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Bevel out
5 Frostier
10 Applaud
14 U.S. playwright
15 Stove
16 Garment
17 Kind of bed
19 French river
20 Posh
21 Apples
23 — Fudd
25 Mr. Cole
26 Sieg
29 Tacit
34 The one here
35 Healthy: Comb form
37 Slur
38 Be ill
39 Peeled
41 — laude
42 Inactive
44 Abstruse
45 Gait
46 Savor
48 Poplars
50 By way of
51 Goads
53 Serves
57 Girl's name
61 Italian coin
62 Scattering
64 Vocal
65 Ant
66 Norse saga
67 Pins
68 Approaches
69 Soap frame bar

DOWN
1 Plentiful
2 Chem. suffix
3 Sickness
4 Combines
5 "Man in the — —"
6 Lineage
7 Loan cost Abbr
8 Elbe tributary
9 TV fare
10 Fine stemware
11 Mislay
12 Support
13 Private Abbr
18 Again: Comb form
22 Surfeited
24 Skis
26 Step
27 Ridge
28 Lubricated
30 Baseball team
31 Burmese weight
32 Evoke
33 Greek township
36 Assistant
39 Mug
40 Shoulder ornaments
43 Uncovers
45 Mortars and —
47 Make angry
49 "Jacques — is Alive."
52 Document
53 Askew
54 Weary
55 Kind of drama: Abbr.
56 Monkey
58 Secrete
59 Finishes
60 Turkish titles
63 Little: Scot.



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Pork Fried Rice

BASIC LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Vegetable Fried Rice

DINNER
WESTERN STEAK NIGHT
Sirloin Strip Steak/Mushroom Sauce
Barbecued Chicken

BASICS DINNER
Corny Sandwich Squares with Sauce
Barbecued Chicken

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
•Oldies•Trivia Contests
25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Sheehan's
Cafe
Pleasant St., Northampton
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Every Tuesday
LYNNE MERYL TRIO
Every Wednesday
ROGER SALLOOM
Every Thursday
GREENWICH THREE '50s & '60s
Every Friday "W-BEE-BOP"
Parking In Rear '50s - '60s DJ

Gallagher's stage struck amplifies 'heart and fire'

Rory Gallagher
Stage Struck [*Chrysalis*]

By DAVID WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

Rory Gallagher is something of a puzzle. Despite a zealous hard-core following, he has yet to attain the stature that would enable him to sell out, say, the Houston Astrodome. This is just fine with me though.

It seems to be a rule of thumb that when rock artists are a bit "hungry," they produve more and better music in a shorter period of time. A good example of this is the string of hits the Stones scored with between '64 and '66 when they were struggling to establish themselves: "It's All Over Now," "The Last Time," "Satisfaction," "Get Off Of My Cloud," and "19th Nervous Breakdown." It seems that pressure is the best assurance of consistent quatlity. Once idol status is attained, self-indulgance seeps in along with a downward trend in musical quality. This scenario seems to inevitably accompany great succesee (with a couple of notable exceptions).

So while Rory has not hit it big, he plays with lots of heart and fire as *Stage Struck* amply demonstrates.

Side one opens with "Shin Kicker." This tune sets the basic tone for the album; fast, loud and raunchy. "Wayward Child" is next and boasts a very catchy guitar introduction. Thses first tunes also point a weakness that Gallagher could do well to improve on: the monotone of his guitar. "Wayward Child" would sound much better with a clean, sweet tone rather than the ear-crushing distortion that he opts for throughout the album. The side closes with "Moonchild," a song whose signature riff dangerously resembles that of a Moody Blues tune of a few years back. Luckily, Rory forges his own tune with characteristic brazeness.

The second side continues with more catchy head-bangers and enough string wrenching to satisfy any and all guitar fiends. Standouts on this side are "Follow Me" (which features a truly singable and memorable chorus), "Last of the Independants," (sic) which gives us a taste of excellent slide work, and "Shadow Play."

This album makes the studio versions of these tracks seem laid back by contrast, although the originals are far from mellow. Unfortunately, the casual listener is likely to dismiss this album as a distorted drone when closer inspection reveals two sides of no-nonsense rock.

Recently, Rory and his band were to open for the newly reformed Jefferson Starship on a national tour. When Rory cancelled promoters were beseiged by dissappointed Gallagher fans demnding ticket refunds; and the Starship were supposed to be headlining!

I truly hope that Gallagher gains all the success due him, but I never want to see him lose the spark that he ignites on this album and on stage.

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Private, public valuables stolen

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

$1654 worth of personal items and jewlry was stolen from Coolidge Dormitory Monday, according to University Police.

The valuables were stolen between 11:20 and 12:20 p.m., police said.

Also stolen this weekend was a laser from the Hasbrouk Laboratory building, valued at $350 said Physics and Astromony department Buisness Manager Robert Gray.

Gray said the neon laser could be dangerous to the eyes if aimed into them, but does not have the capacity to harm other materials.

A balance scale worth $250 was also stolen from the Morril Science Center this weekend, police said. The instrument is used in measuring very small weights, said Paul Lemaris, staff associate for the Zoology department.

Police Log:

Plaza Shell station held up

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

The Plaza Shell gas station on Northampton Road, Amherst was robbed of between $40 and $100 Monday evening. The suspect, identified as a black woman in her 30's, driving a dirty biege car, reportedly bought two dollars worth of gasoline and then reached into the cash register and grabbed the money. Police are investigating the incident and no arrests have been made.

A 35mm Pentax camera, lenses and stereo equipment valued at $400, were stolen from the Amherst Motel on Northampton Road Monday evening. Police are investigating the incident.

A two car accident occured at the corner of Amity Street and North Prospect Street Monday afternoon. A car traveling west on Amity Street, operated by Robert Weiner, 33, from Maryland, was struck by a car driven by Kojiro Uhiyama. 24. of 110 North Dormitory, Amherst College. The accident apparently occured as Uhiyama's car pulled away from the corner. No injuries were reported. No citationswere issued.

A pedestrian-automobile accident occured in the Southwood Apartments driveway Monday evening. Laurie Murphy, 15, of 150 C Brittany Manor allegedly jumped in front of a car driven by Susan Rogers, 23, of Foxboro ,Mass. Murphy received injuries to her left leg and face and was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. Police say that Rogers apparently swerved to avoid the girl.

A "peeping tom" was reported three times between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday at Riverglade Apartments. The man was described as a middle-aged white male. No arrests have been made. Police are investigating the incident.

An attempted breaking and entering incident was reported Monday afternoon at Emerson Court. The police credited good locks and security measures to the foiling of the would-be robber.

★ *Pierpont*

continued from page 3

However, Head of Residence Gary Throop said that four staff members witnessed the incident and pointed out the three as being part of the gathering. Throop said that the floor had been noisy for nearly two hours preceeding the issuing of the warnings and had been told a number of times to quiet down.

He added that the reason the three were asked to appear before White was because they had received previous warnings over the course of the semester for similar violations.

★ *Lobbying*

continued from page 1

According to Grady, the purpose of the trip was two-fold — For the students to both lobby for increased financial aid nation wide, and to learn first hand the legislative process.

"They (the students) learned that the government is open and willing and that they can make a difference. They learned that they don't have to protest."

Students were assisted by Representative Silvio Conte, R-Springfield, who provided a room in a Congress building as student headquarters.

Collegian

Today's Collegian produced by:
Jim Kane — Assistant Managing Editor
Abbe Bjorklund — Layout Technician
Maureen McManus — Copy Editor
Nancy Nutile — Head Darkroom Technician
Jay Brightman — Ad Layout
Lise Zeiger, Donna Levine, Jane Wolfson, Ria Koning, Pam Dissinger — Composing Room

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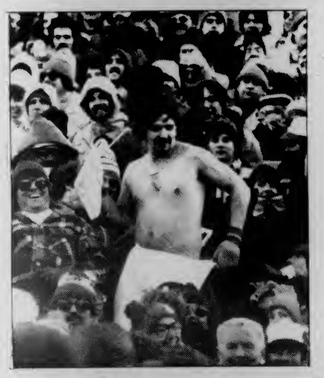


Cheering fans, people who brave 30 degree weather to get a laugh, and the agony of play are all part of a Sunday afternoon at Schaefer Stadium. Above, Bob Golic, of the Patriots, grimaces as he pulls down Cullen Bryant of the L.A. Rams during the second quarter of play. The Rams went on to win 17-14.

Photos by Paul Price

I got hooked

On coming to this university, my knowledge of women's field hockey was, in a word, zippo. But after watching a regular season game at Dartmouth, then the post season tournament at Springfield, I learned fast.

College level field hockey is a far cry from the stuff you see on the grasslands of local high schools, especially college level field hockey played by nationally ranked teams like our own UMass eleven. These ladies come to play.

One of the first things I noticed in that Dartmouth game was the presence of a stand-out UMass player donning the number 33 jersey. Common sense and the aid of a spectator identified her as Judy Strong.

A lot of things have been said and written about this young Olympian from West Hatfield, and finally getting the chance to see her play in person, I can honestly say without hesitation, that they are all very, very true. This girl is amazing as well as exciting to watch.

I was most impressed with the way she takes the ball in her own end and drives up the field, blowing by defenders left and right with ease. As one opposing coach, watching her play in the regionals, put it: "Oh, there goes Judy on

Clay Borglund

one of her patented 'It I can't get by you, I'll just go around you' drives." And that's exactly what she did.

There was also another Judy Strong opposing teams had to defend against. The one inside of the scoring circle. It is here that Judy's open field stick-handling skills bow down to her scoring savvy.

Over the 19 games of the regular season, Strong maintained a near two goals per game pace. Hell, some whole teams have trouble averaging two goals per game.

The best part of Strong's repertoire of tricks though, may be something you can't pick-out on a field, or derive from statistics. Judy Strong is only a junior.

While we're sitting around talking shop, let me drop back and introduce you to the defense. Defense, as you might have heard from any number of sport minds, is the real backbone of a team. That holds true for baseball, (pitching, defense, and three-run homers—Earl Weaver), football, (run with your offense, stand on your defense—Vince Lombardi), and UMass field hockey, (seven goals allowed all season, twelve shut-outs—fact).

If you find those numbers hard to swallow, how about trying to slide this down; three of the five defenders on the team were (gulp!) freshmen! I've heard of first year stickers garnering playing experience, but three out of five on defense? That's incredible.

Patty Shea. She, above all, sticks out in my mind as a reminder of the heartbreaking regionals tournament. After UConn's Pam Ross sent UConn to the finals, and the Connecticut players and crowd into an ecstatic craze, all I could see from my perch above the play was Patty Shea crouched down in the back corner of the net absorbing what probably was the worst moment of her career. I don't think I will ever forget that.

Meanwhile, up front assisting Strong, are three more freshmen: Tish Stevens, Tina Coffin, and Patty Smith. Yikes! Six freshmen starters on an eleventh ranked nationally, 18-3-1 team. That is a positive asset, and an indication of the teaching and molding ability that coach Pam Hixon and assistant coach Diane Moyer exhibit on their players.

I saved the role of midfielder for last in this wrap-up of UMass field hockey for the 1980 season for two reasons. One reason is Sue Caples. She exerts 100 percent two-way hustle and comes ot of nowhere to turn the play the other way on her opponent.

On the far side of the field, was the other, more important reason: senior co-captain Patty Bossio. Patty Bossio is a competitor. While acknowledging the over use of this time-worn cliche, I find no better way to express my appraisal of her.

Sadly, Patty took this past weekend's loss harder than most. It was the final game of her career, and she played her heart out, disregarding any pain she felt from a foot injury which had kept her sidelined for a week previous. Patty must have felt this was the year that the field hockey team was ready to do it all, and her dreams, as well as the rest of the team's, came shattering down on that cold Saturday night in Springfield. It is times like that, which can take the fun out of sports for a team, and the dream out of a young lady.

Well, as you can tell, I kind of got hooked on this team. Ken Coleman said on the record *The Impossible Dream; the story of the 1967 Red Sox*, "This is the story of a love affair betwixt a town and a team." In my case, I think it was betwixt a writer and a team. I'm just glad it happened.

Gridders indoors, Max Jones honored

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

With an eight-inch blanket of snow covering Alumni Stadium field, the University of Massachusetts football team took their act inside yesterday, running a full practice in the cozy confines of Boyden Gymnasium.

Although the Boyden building was officially closed, along with the rest of the Univesity, at 2 p.m. yesterday, athletic department officials recognized the importance of allowing the Minutemen to hold practice as scheduled.

"We really can't afford to take a day off," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett, who leads his team into their final game this Saturday against Boston College at Alumni Stadium, "Boyden is big enough for us to do just about all we do down on the field. Our kicking games suffers a bit, as does some of our long passing, but generally we can go in there and keep our concentration and run a full practice."

As of yesterday afternoon, Picket had not spoken with groundskeepers concerning the condition of Alumni Stadium field.

"I've tried to get in touch with them, but haven't as of yet," Picket said. "I realize that a lot of other things on campus have to be done, and the football field probably isn't the highest priority."

Down in Boston, meanwhile, Saturday's opponent BC will have a much easier time removing snow from their artificial surface.

□

Pickett reports that UMass quarterback Tim Fontaine was transferred from Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton to the UMass infirmary Monday afternoon. Pickett said Fontaine, who suffered a cracked vertebra and a bruised kidney when he took a helmet in the back during the 39-21 win over the University of Connecticut Nov. 1, is completely on his own now and feeling much better.

□

UMass cornerback Max Jones was named Yankee Conference player of the week for his performance in the Minutemen's 17-0 win over New Hampshire last Saturday. All Jones did was break up three passes, two of them sure touchdowns, make three unassisted tackles in open field, sack a running back on a corner back blitz, and topped it all off with a diving interception.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue # 56 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Thursday, November 20, 1980

Tuition increase rejected

Board of Trustees approves $266 fee hike

By JANE DEVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--A joint meeting of the Budget and Finance and Student Affairs committees of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously voted against a $75 tuition increase but approved a $266 hike in student fees.

The vote against tuition increase came after 90 minutes of debate over the lack of federal funding for financial aid and the subsequent plight of lower income students in the event of another increase.

The total fee increase, which does not take effect until September of next year, was less than the original proposed increase of $540 because it does not include the funding of state employees' fringe benefits.

The fee hike will mean a $150 increase in room, $101 in board, $5 increase in health fees, and a $6 increase in the athletic fee.

Budget and Finance Committee Chairman James F. Crain said the vote was not just a holding action before the new Board of Regents, which assumes control from the Trustees next March, tales further action on tuition increases.

Crain said however, "It is unrealistic for students to think tuition is going to stay at this level ad infinitum."

Student testimony was given by Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary and Don Huse, a graduate economics student, pointing out the decreasing enrollment of lower income students and how the decline will continue in the face of another increase.

UMass Fiancial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca said a loss of financial aid and spiraling costs at the University, "Leaves the average student with an approaching indebtedness of nearly $20,000."

"Few student are interested in this price for their education," he said.

After the vote against the tuition hike, Apodaca said he was pleased the trustees are concerned about student's financial problems.

"This increase would cost financial aid $1.5 million in funds we don't have," he said.

A group of students concerned about the implications of tuition and fee increases attend yesterday's meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee at UMass Boston. (Staff photo by Bill Lewis)

Both Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty said the increase would help fund dormitory renovations and bond payments on many University buildings.

Robert Cleary, chairman of the student senate Rents and Fees Committee, said the University could share the burden of the increased fees by using revenue from Campus Center Conference Services to contribute to the bond payments and renovation costs.

Beatty said it is not usual to practice to transfer funds from the Campus Center to buildings.

Student Trustee Richard LaVoice proposed that the vote on the fee increase be postponed until the Dec. 3 meeting of the entire board because he said there are areas of waste where the University could substantially cut costs.

LaVoice, who is also Student Government Association co-president, said University officials could save enough money to cover renovation and bond payment expenses in overhead costs, energy conservation, and physical plant labor.

Beatty and Madson said there was little waste in those areas and said the increase was justified. LaVoice was the only dissenting vote.

Professors society supports efforts to fight tuition hikes

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The chief governing committee of the 1200-member Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday unanimously supported student efforts to fight tuition hikes, and stated that the University is "poorly served" by the proposed increase.

The statement of support, in the form of a motion passed at a meeting of the 25-member Executive Committee, also supported continued access to the University for students from middle and lower income families.

MSP President Peter D'Errico said the statement of support was in response to the rumor that the MSP had struck a bargain with the Chief Administrative Officer of the Board of Regents, Paul Guzzi, not to fight tuition increases in return for a favorable contract settlement.

Although the MSP has been in negotiation with the University since May, the newly-formed Board of Regents under Guzzi becomes the employers of all public higher education workers, including UMass faculty, on March 31 next year.

D'Errico said the MSP is concerned with students' ability to recieve a liberal arts education at as low a cost as possible and with having financial aid levels keeping pace with rising tuition.

D'Errico said he thought the rumor of a tuition-contract deal had been started by University officials to cause a rift between student and faculty members.

"We want to get set the record straight," he said.

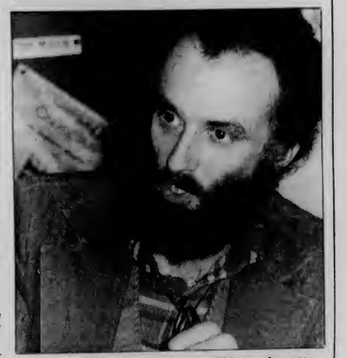
D'Errico said there was more to the contract negotiations that the tuition issue.

"There are certain people in Whitmore who want to antagonize students and faculty," he said, although he added that the rumor could have been started from UMass President David C. Knapp's office in Boston.

"We want to make it clear right off the bat. We want to set the record straight," he said.

D'Errico said the rumor had also implied that future tuition increases would fund increases in faculty salary levels.

He said there was no direct relationship between increases in tuition because all tuition money ges directly into the state's general revenue account, as does all other money the state takes in.



Peter D'Errico, president of Massachusetts Association of Professors.

Koffler to push for more and different financial aid

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

Speaking in response to the student fee increase passed at yesterday's Board of Trustees Budget Committee meeting in Boston, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler said he would work to offset these increases by pushing for more state financial aid and a change in the current method of distributing financial aid funds.

"I think that if we can get a sizeable increase in state funds, if we can increase the amount of state aid to the University from the $3 million it now gets to, say, $5 million, I think we can offset these increases," said Koffler in addressing the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

In criticizing the current method of distributing state funds, Koffler said he was "quite disturbed" about a state statute stating that no more than 25 percent of financial aid can go to public institution students. The Chancellor said that currently about 50 percent of college students in Massachusetts attend public institutions.

While Koffler did say he would work to offset the fee increases, which amount to $266 for undergraduate students living on campus, he did say that he thought the increases were "reasonable".

"The increases were proportional to the inflation rate coupled with the rise in the income level across the state. These, plus the fact that we need funds to put towards campus repair, make the increase reasonable," said Koffler.

Koffler also added that he felt an increase in financial aid should also come with tuition or fee increases.

After giving his presentation to the Senate, Koffler was questioned several times about his opinions pertaining to radio station WFCR and, specifically, his decision to retain Robert Goldfarb as the station's general manager.

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Chancellor Henry Koffler, center, flanked by SGA Treasurer Albert Wallace, left, and Undergraduate Student Speaker Linda Geary, fields questions from student senators at last night's senate meeting. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

World and national news

Police and teachers fail to overturn tax law

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Police and teachers unions lost the first skirmish yesterday in their legal battle to overturn the taxcut law voters approved Nov. 4, failing to win immediate consideration of their suits by the state Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams, at a hearing, sent the two cases challenging Proposition 2½ to Superior Court for consolidation. She also told the lawyer representing police, "your conclusion that you're going to be hurt seems to be crying foul before anything happens."

Commenting later, Ms. Abrams said the plaintiffs may have to go to the Legislature to get the law stricken.

Separate suits against the tax-cut law were filed last week by Council 351 of the Massachusetts Coalition of Police and, on Monday, by the Massachusetts Teachers Association MTA.

In part, both claim the law interferes with contractual obligations to their union members.

"The MTA is informed and believes...that if the legislation takes effect on Dec. 4, there will be an immediate, substantial decrease in public revenue, by reason of the decrease in the automobile excise tax, with the result that some cities and towns might have substantial difficulty in meeting their contractual obligations to the MTA's members," according to that union's suit.

Proposition 2½ takes effect Dec. 4, 30 days after it was approved 3-to-2 in the election.

MBTA files suit against Gov. King

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Municipal overseers of the Boston transit system launched court action yesterday charging that Gov. Edward J. King, in maintaining public transportation through an emergency takeover of the system, broke the law.

The filing of a suit in Suffolk Superior Court — scheduled for a hearing Friday — was the latest development in the mounting crisis over funds for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

If the board's litigation succeeds, public transportation in metropolitan Boston could be halted immediately, unless the Legislature or the overseers, who constitute the MBTA's Advisory Board, reverse past decisions.

The Legislature on Tuesday rejected an MBTA reorganization bill containing bailout funds but could take it up again today.

Judge William G. Young scheduled a hearing for Friday at 2 p.m. on the suit which demands that King appear and "show cause why prayers 4 and 5 of the amended complaint should not be granted."

The "prayers" bar King from taking over the MBTA and authorizing the expenditure of MBTA funds. They stem from a previous litigation resulting from $6 million in assessments on the munities resulting from a similar King take over of the MBTA last year.

A young West German woman stages a Joan of Arc style demonstration in Munich yesterday to protest anti-abortion speeches by Pope John Paul II during a visit to that country. The woman wears a placard stating "I can't afford to go to Holland," referring to the trip women would have to make if Germand changed its abotion laws. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan plays tourist role

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Regan played the role yesterday of a Very Important Tourist, dining in a famous Senate hearing room with his Republican allies and telling them "we have a mandate not so much .... to govern as a mandate to serve."

"The people of this country have told us, all of us now, they want something different. They want a change. They want an America that serves them," Reagan said.

He promised, in an apparent break with tradition in which presidents visit Congress only for formal speeches, to travel up Capitol Hill for consultations with the House and Senate.

And, in sarcastic reference to reports that President Carter once dunned congressional leaders to pay for their breakfasts at the White House, he said: "When you are invited to the White House for breakfast, I won't send you a bill."

While a constant claque of tourists gawked at his comings and goings in the nation's sunbathed capital, the president-elect, in the midst of a triumphant introduction to familiarize himself with the city's competing power centers.

After the Capitol Hill luncheon, he held a private audience with eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

Olver appointed to chair of Senate tax committee

BOSTON — Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, has replaced outgoing Sen. Robert E. McCarthy as Senate chairman of the Legislature's Taxation Committee.

The new appointment was made by Senate President William M. Bulger this week after McCarthy resigned his chairmanship to give his replacement added time to deal with the tax-cut law voteres approved in this month's election.

McCarthy, a Democrat from East Bridgewater, ran for Congress and was beaten by Republican Rep. Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley.

The House chairman of the panel is Gerald Cohen, D-Andover.

Begin on the defensive

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin rallied his dwindling political forces yesterday to defeat a motion of no confidence in his government's economic policy, but former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman dealt a sharp blow to Begin by voting to bring down the government.

Begin's coalition survived on a 57-54 vote with two abstentions — the slimmest margin in a no-confidence

Digest

Associated Press

bid since he became Israel's prime minister in 1977. The abstainers were Samuel Flatto-Sharon, an independent, and Akiva Nof of the Democratic Movement For Change.

Begin cut short a U.S. visit to cast his vote against a motion offered by the opposition Labor Party to protest an annual inflation rate of more than 130 percent and a consumer price increase of 11 percent in October.

Today's paper was produced by:
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Head Photo Technician — Kris Craig
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Ad Layout Technician — Jay Brightman
Composing Room — Mary Kinneavy, Bob Carr, Maureen Sullivan, Pam Dissinger, Michele Bedard, Jane Wolfson, Liz Lebow, Suzette Courtmanche, Ellen Sasahara, Jim McDonald

B.U. medical center chief indicted for false tax return

BOSTON — The chief of Boston University Medical Center's plastic surgery department was indicted yesterday on a charge of filing a false federal income tax return to take part in an allegedly fraudulent $20 million tax shelter scheme.

Dr. Gaspar W. Anastasi, 46, of Danvers, also was indicted on a charge of filing a fraudlent claim for a tax refund of $84,860, U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington said.

The Anastasi indictment was a follow-up to the indictments Tuesday of 13 persons, including two Hollywood film producers, on charges of mail fraud in connection with the sale of tax shelters. Buyers, who allegedly included Elvis Presley and other celebrities, invested in purported coal mining rights in Wyoming, David Geneson, a special U.S. prosecutor said.

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Women urge boycott of non-ERA states

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Women attending an Equal Rights Amendment forum at Smith college last night were urged to boycott products coming from states that have not ratified the ERA and to write letters to their congressmen urging them to vote to ratify the amendment.

Marty Aspengren, a member of the Northampton chapter of the League of Women Voters, told about 100 women at the meeting that they could make a difference if they made themselves heard.

"By boycotting products that come from these states you will keep money from going to the states that have not ratified the ERA. The state of Missouri was so worried about the boycott that they sued the Missouri National Organization for Women (NOW). Make sure you let the states know you're boycotting," Aspengren said.

She cited the example of a woman who refuses to buy gasoline in Illinois.

"She fills her car up when she gets at the border of Iowa and doesn't buy gas in Illinois unless she absolutely has to."

Illinois recently voted against the ratification of the ERA.

"Learning about the ERA and talking to people who are misinformed about the ERA is very important," Aspengren said.

Three more states are needed to ratify the ERA before it will become the 27th ammendment to the U.S, Constitution.

Jennifer Jackman, a member of Northampton NOW also spoke saying that although President-elect Ronald Reagan did not endorse the ERA in the party platform, he could not say anything to stop it if the amendment passed.

Jackman also said that the NOW encourages campus action teams to endorse the ERA.

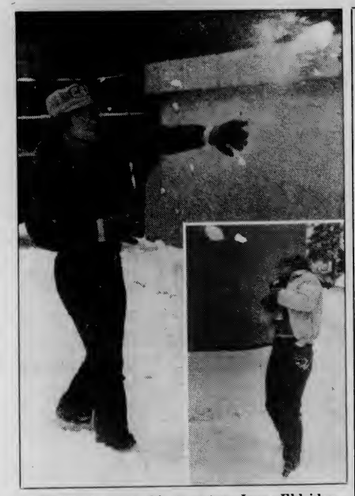
"The national internship program sponsored by the NOW sends interns either to Washington D.C. or to states where they are needed most. The NOW helps to pay for their room and board," jackman said.

Concerning the possible failure of the ERA, Jackman said that if the amendment is"not passed the women's movement will attack the discriminatory laws one by one in an effort to get them changed. There are some 800 federal laws currently on the books that discriminate on the basis of sex.

Jackman said that there has been increased media coverage of the efforts to pass the ERA.

"The Democratic National Convention showed that women can effect a change if they work together. The Convention voted overwhelmingly in favor of the minority plank (which included the ERA) and the national media covered it. This was one of the first times that the ERA efforts had received national coverage," Jackman said.

Map of the United States showing the fifteen states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.



Ed Fleck marks his target as Joyce Eldridge prepares her rhetoric notebook for defense. (Staff photos by Scott Burke)

Brian Curtis Zoerheide, alias "Uncle Beasley," campaigned in the Campus Center this week against nukes, bureaucrats and the "upcoming war," which he feels the bureaucrats will start to strengthen the economy. Zoerheide appears on the $1,000 bill (shown on his lap), and is very generous with the $22 bill that has appeared nationwide. Brian says that "22" is the magic number of the universe. Using the chart printed on the face of the bill, Brian matches letters and numbers to equal 22. Some of these words include: "lessons, student, master, Lord, dope, smile, laugh and I-Luv-U." Also, Uncle Beasley says that the three necessities of life add up to 22: "food, rent and cloth." Zoerheide noted that President Washington was born on the 22nd day of February, while Presidents Kennedy and Johnson died on the 22nd day. "There are 22 Amino Acids in your body, and 22 players on a football field," he said. Although Zoerheide said that a Montana Court judge accepted the 22 dollar bill to pay for a traffic ticket, the CIA is opposed to the distribution of these bills. "The CIA has bills with my signature," Brian said. "But, I'm going to continue my campaign for peace." (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Questions rise over hazardous waste sites

Amherst site not serious

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst municipal sewage treatment plant, which was listed by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering as a suspected "hazardous waste dumping" site, will pose no serious problems for the local community, an environmental engineer said Tuesday,

Angelo Iantosca, the regional environmental engineer, said the treatment plant, located near the University of Massachusetts campus, will soon be "crossed" off the hazardous site list released by the DEQE on Monday.

"The DEQE listed only one site, considered hazardous, in Amherst, and that happened to be the sewage treatment plant. There is nothing there that is really hazardous. There is definately no hazard to the Amherst community," he said.

DEQE released a list of 321 "suspected" hazardous waste dumping sites on Monday. Among these sites, throughout the state, Amherst was named as one of the towns which has possible hazardous sites.

Charles Drake, sanitarian for the town of Amherst and the present community hazardous waste coordinator, said the Amherst site was placed on the DEQE's "B" list, which designated a site as "requiring further investigation."

"I don't know when our investigation will take place on the plant," Drake said, "but we will take some action in the near future. In fact, DEQE does not require us to submit a report until sometime during mid-1981."

Drake, who stated he has already been in touch with DEQE, said, "The DEQE information is very technical and it will take some time for me to go over it with plant officials and DEQE."

Michelle Davis, public information officer for DEQE in Boston, said, "The list that our office released on hazardous sites throughout the state is not confirmed information, but it is the first step to further studies and investigations by our office."

The Amherst site was given a rate of "5" by the DEQE rating system, which, Davis said, "is a medium rating given by us, which designates a site as not being a significant problem, in regards to hazardous waste. It is one of the less threatening sites in our list."

DEQE rated the listed sites in regards to "potential" hazardous waste. The sites were given a numerical rating from one to 10 ("10" rating being the most hazardous waste).

Northampton was another one of the 20 towns in Western Massachusetts which was listed by DEQE as having "suspected" hazardous waste dumping sites.

Peter McElain, director of the Board of Health in Northampton, said, "My interpretation of the DEQE listing, is that they listed our sewage treatment plant. In this case, there is no serious problem for Northampton. To this date, I know of no serious unusual or illegal waste dumping sites in Northampton."

Community effects to be discussed in forum tonight

By MICHAEL DELTERRGO
Collegian Correspondent

Hazardous waste in the community will be the topic of a film presentation and panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts tonight. The forum, sponsored by MassPIRG, invites citizens and students to confront the issue of hazardous waste and the threat it poses.

The ABC-TV documentary, "The Killing Ground" will be shown, followed by a panel discussion. Ken Ward of MassPIRG said "the purpose of this forum is to raise the general issue and present information to the public."

Issues expected to be covered include oil recycling, local and state preparedness, and the status of known sites. Also, expected to come under fire, is the recent study by the Department of Environment Quality Engineering (DEQE).

The DEQE study, released this week, outines 321 known hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts. MassPIRG has speculated that the study is not comprehensive enough and that the full extent of the problem is not reflected in these findings.

The panel discussing the issues will consist of representatives from DEQE, MassPIRG, The Belchertown Residents Action Coalition for the Environment (BRACE), and two reporters from the *Valley Advocate*.

The UMass forum will be held at 6:30 tonight in SBA room 120. Other forums are scheduled for Amherst College on Dec. 1, Mount Holyoke College on Dec. 2 and a special victim's conference at Hampshire College, also on Dec. 2.

Pierpont residents charged with violating 'quiet hours'

By JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Three Pierpont dormitory residents, who have been charged with "quiet hour" violations and another dormitory member who has been charged with unauthorized removal of dormitory furniture, appeared for a pre-trial hearing yesterday.

Two of the fourth floor residents, who were charged with violating "quiet hours" have been given until tonight to report back to Assistant Director Robert White. They must tell White what they are going to do, either leave the dormitory, leave the residence system or face a hearing and possible disciplinary action.

Roy Walters and Jack Curtain were issued warnings Nov. 17, after being pointed out be dormitory staff members as being part of a large gathering two weeks ago. They claim that they, along with Alain Valles and Christopher Bellini, are being forced out of the dormitory by Head of Residence Gary Throop.

Bellini who was being charged with unauthorized removal of domitory furniture, said that the four are all close friends, long time floor residents and had even gone so far as to give themselves the nickname of the "Slugs." He said the term originated from a drawing on one of the walls of the dormitory.

At the pre-hearing with White, charges against Valles were dropped because he proved that he was not part of the gathering where the warnings were issued. He said that he recieved the warning because Throop and his staff assumed that he was with the group and that they are looking for any reason to have he and the others removed.

Alan Ramano, a fourth floor resident who said that he was part of the group that had gathered, had also recieved a written warning but was not asked to appear at a pre-hearing. He said that it looked like they were trying to "set up" the four other floor members.

Bellini said that he asked Throop at the pre-hearing if he (Throop) wanted him (Bellini) to leave the floor and Throop answered yes. He added that at the pre-hearing Throop introduced some extenuating circumstances after Bellini admitted to having dormitory furniture in his room. Included was that Bellini was a leader on the floor and that he was a "terrifying, defient person who was a threat to the other residents of the floor."

Bellini said that Throop felt he was also part of a harrassing faction on the floor and that he was the leader of a political faction (the "Slugs").

Bellini said he felt the introduction of the extenuating circumstances were just a ploy by Throop to get him removed.

Throop denies that he was forcing the students from the floor but did say that he had asked Bellini to leave the floor.

"In affect I'm asking them to move if they insist upon acting in the manner that they have," he said.

He said that he had spoken with Bellini and told him that if he would act in a manner in accordance with University regulations than he (Throop) would temper any judgements that he might make in the make in the future.

Throop said that he does not have a personal vendetta against any of the fourth floor members and said that he would entertain any recommendations from any party on the floor to help remedy the situation.

Two auto accidents reported in area

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Despite all the new fallen snow Tuesday night, only two automobile accidents were reported to the Amherst police.

A one car accident was reported Tuesday afternoon in the West Pomeroy Lane area of the Hickory Ridge Golf Course. A 1977 Ford van operated by Constance W. Leslie, 39, of Amherst slid down an icy embankment. Leslie received injuries to her shoulder. Jeanette Leslie, 7, received minor head injuries. Both were taken to the Amherst Medical Center. The third passenger Anthony Leslie, 9, was not injured.

No violations were issued.

A two car accident occured at the corner of Route 116 and Old Sunderland Road Tuesday afternoon. A vehicle operated by John R. Mitchell, 22, of Amherst was stopped for the turn when a vehicle operated by Diana Bartley, 26, of Framingham attempted to pass on the right and apparently side-swiped Mitchell's vehicle.

There were no injuries and no violations were issued.

Stereo equipment worth $1400 stolen from Southwood Apartments Halloween night was reported for insurance purposes Tuesday afternoon. The stereo was apparently taken from the apartment through the kitchen window. There are no suspects in the case.

A broken window was reported at a Village Park apartment Tuesday night. A snowball had apparently been thrown through the window.

Students plan rally against CIA recruiters

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

A group of University of Massachusetts students will hold a rally and picket on campus today to protest the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters at the University.

Judy Weiss, an organizer of the event, said the rally is being held because "any job that a student gets with the CIA is a job that will lead to suppression and many, many deaths around the world."

The rally will begin at 12:30 in front of the Student Union Building and proceed to Hampshire House, the sight where the CIA will be recruiting.

Weiss is a member of an ad-hoc coalition, composed of members of various student groups, which was formed to protest CIA activities and involvement with the University.

"Some people might say that the CIA has a right to recruit and it's up to the students to decide whether or not to see them, but if you're going to speak of rights, then what about the rights of the people in Vietnam or Chile who have been killed or had their popularly elected governments overthrown and replaced with dictatorships?" said Weiss.

The coalition has also planned a picket in front of Hampshire House at noon on Friday.

Even though Howard Brooke is going to have a long wait before he can use any new equipment, he still takes advantage of the bargains at the Great Ski Snatch. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Officials hope regulations stop chemical disposal

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Massachusetts officials, conceding that millions of gallons of poisonous waste went unreported in the past, hope tough new regulations will be more effective at stopping illegal disposal of toxic chemicals around the state.

New rules that took effect yesterday hold industries responsible for chemical waste from "cradle to grave." Translation: a potent substance must be accounted for from the time it is manufactured until it is safely disposed of.

Companies that manufacture, transport and dispose of hazardous waste now have to file reports with the state, which should help investigators pinpoint the source of any illegal chemical dumping. The state previously required just the transporter of waste to file a report.

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The Buzzcocks buzz the Nail

The Buzzcocks with the Paper Dolls
Rusty Nail, Sunderland
November 18

By MARK WHARTON
Collegian Correspondent

"When I'm playing live, I'd rather play fast than play slow, it's more exciting, you get more of an instant thing. If you're playing slow you've got time to think and worry. I like things to be snappy!" -- Peter Shelly, excerpt from a recent *Trouser Press* interview.

With their first song, "Why She's a Girl From the Chainstore," The Buzzcocks set the chainsaw pace that buzzed the Rusty Nail for a hour long set Tuesday night.

The Buzzcocks, who hail from Manchester, England, were formed four years ago by guitarist Peter Shelly and singer Howard Devoto. The group got its start by opening for the punk rock outfit The Sex Pistols on their first tour. Devoto left shortly after to form his own band, Magazine. It is interesting to ponder the though of how long two intriguingly artistic songwriters such as Shelly and Devoto could have remained in the same Buzzcocks lineup, no matter how compatable.

The Buzzcocks proceeded to release a succesful string of pop singles. In the 'Cocks terminology, there is no such thing as a "b" side of a single. While most other bands will put anything on a flip side to stretch out as many "hit" singles as possible, The Buzzcocks hit hard on both sides.

Their first stateside album release came last year with *Singles Going Steady*, with The Buzzcocks recreating their string of singles. Such classics as "Orgasm Addict," "Everybody's Happy Nowadays," "Oh Shit," and "Something's Gone Wrong Again," will hold up against any English pop songs.

This year's album, *A Different Kind Of Tension*, showed the band with an entirely new perspective on music and a much more structured sound. The album's opus, "I Believe" is one of the strongest songs ever recorded. It recalls the intensity of Neil Young or John Lennon at their *best*, with lines like these: *"In these times of contention/It's not my intention to make things plain./I'm looking through mirrors/to catch the reflection that can't be mine/I'm losing control now/I'll just have to slow down a thought or two/I can't feel the future/and I'm not even certain that there is a past./There is no love in this world anymore."*

Tuesday night's set opened with Northampton's own Paper Dolls. This local band was improved greatly, even since the time I saw them at the Tavern three weeks ago. A single released on the *Tekno Tunes* label in September has been very well recieved.

The Rusty Nail, which is the first stop on The Buzzcocks short East Cost-West Coast tour, provided the perfect atmosphere to witness the band. The first song, a new single "Why She's a Girl From the Chainstore," got the momentum rolling as the 'Cocks ripped through several older songs -- "I Don't Mind," "Fast Cars," "Harmony in My Head," and another new song, "Are Everything."

The new material fit in perfectly with the older songs. This has to do with the recalling of producer Zero Hannet, who recorded many of the bands first EP's. The Buzzcocks are releasing a series of new songs at six-week intervals. They followed with several more older songs before hitting stride with a set of strong new songs -- "Airwave Dream," "Strange Thing," a tight version of "Noise Annoys," with the finale of "I Believe," "Batteries," and "Times Up."

Guitarist Steve Diggle hit the stage with a series of controlled "fits" and ended up bouncing off the walls all night, exercising styles from the Peter Townshend school of guitar. Bassist Steve Garvey bopped around like he had a slight case of electrical shock, and the reclusive, but hard banger John Mahler, on drums, knit a tight unit behind the casual professional detachment of frontman Shelly.

Encoring with, "Love you More," "Oh Shit," and the only Devoto tune of the evening, "Boredom," The Buzzcocks played a raw, hard-edged grinder selection of songs reminisant of the early Ramones, but with much more intelligence. Suprisingly absent were nearly all the songs from *A Different Kind of Tension*. Steve Diggle summed it up best when, as he arrived at the Nail, an exuberant fan yelled, "Rock and Roll!" Diggle turned around and, with a huge grin, whipped the thumbs up. The 'Cocks were ready to rock.

Peter Shelley, lead singer of The Buzzcocks, gave an energetic performance Tuesday night at the Rusty Nail. (Staff photo by Brenda Kustin)

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Science Fiction Society (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Science fiction library opens

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Special to the Collegian

The University of Massachusetts Science Fiction Society has recently opened a library with a variety of books and magazines in science fiction and fantasy.

Located in room 166 of the Campus Center, the library contains approximately 5,000 hardcovers and paperbacks by such authors as Robert Heinlein, Frederik Pohl, Issac Asimov and Harlan Ellyson. There are also about 5,000 magazines.

Newman club sponsors food drive

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Community Action Program of the Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students, will be sponsoring a three-day food collection drive this weekend to benefit the area's needy.

During the offertory of all masses this weekend at the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts the 125-member Community Action Program (CAP) will be collecting food items for distribution through the Amherst Senior Center, Holyoke Good Kitchen and the Amherst Survival Center said David Sullivan, co-director of CAP. Those who cannot make their donations during the mass are asked to leave their contributions in the main hall of the Newman Center on Monday, Sullivan said. Those items needed are posted on a list in the Newman Center and distribution will take place on Tuesday, he said.

Smokers urged to kick the habit

By MARI WISEMAN
Special to the Collegian

Today is National Great American Smokeout Day, when smokers try to kick the habit for 24 hours. In the same spirit, a Smith College senior has designed a program for smokers to help them quit permanently.

Amy Martin's free, six-week program is the result of her interest in behavioral studies and extensive reading on techniques used to help smokers give up cigarettes.

"The treatments are private, individualized and tailored to each person's needs," she said.

She said she pioneered "several imagery techniques, all of which are effective. I'm doing tests to compare their effectiveness."

She said she could not go into the details of her method, but said, "It is not an adversive technique like the 'rapid smoke inhalation' technique which has you inhale a lot of warm smoky air." She also explained that it is not an adversive imagery technique like when you are asked to imagine throwing up on a cigarette to discourage you from wanting them.

Martin is in the middle of one session, and plans two more, one for January and one for February.

"So far, my patients seem to like their treatments," she said.

"We encourage people to quit for a day, and hope they will quit permanently when they see it is not as hard as they thought," said Wendy Haas, a spokesperson for the American Cancer Society in Springfield, the sponsors of the Smokeout. "If they don't quit permanently, we think at least they are more aware of the need to cut down," she said.

According to a Gallup Poll, five million people succeeded in giving up cigarettes in the 1979 Smokeout, out of the 14.9 million who tried. Since the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health was issued in 1964, 30 million people have quit smoking on thier own, according to the American Cancer Society.

Fifty to sixty million Americans still smoke, however, and 37 deaths per hour are caused by cigarette smoking. Lung cancer, heart disease and the threat of fire is a very real danger to the smokers themselves, while their smoke can cause allergic responses in others standing near-by. Smoking has also been found to restrict the blood vessels

Hero police dog goes home today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Rags, the hero police dog feared permanently paralyzed after being shot saving a policeman from gunfire, is going home today, once again able to walk.

"He is coming along well and is even able to walk with a little assistance. He recovered faster than any of us anticipated," said Dr. Nathan Dykes, the veterinarian who has been caring for the 4-year-old German shepherd.

"His right front leg, closest to where the bullets hit, is still weak, but he is able to use the other three legs," Dykes reported Wednesday. The doctor performed three hours of surgery on the dog to remove three bullets, including one lodged in his spinal column.

At the time of the operation, Dykes said the dog appeared to have feeling in his legs, but there was no way of predicting whether he would ever walk again.

Rags was shot at point-blank range Nov. 3 by assailants who fired at Agawam Police Officer Norman Nardi in a parking lot after dark.

Nardi had followed a suspicious car into the lot, and when a shot smashed through the windshield of the cruiser, Rags leaped out the window and rushed the gunmen.

Police believe Nardi escaped unharmed because the dog's quick response distracted the gunmen.

"I didn't think he would ever walk again," said a delighted Nardi, who has been spending several hours a day with Rags at the Springfield SPCA's Rowley Memorial Animal Hospital. "At first he was in such bad shape."

Kathie Duren, a communications studies major from Acton, Ma., signs away the value of one meal ticket and pledges to skip a meal tomorrow to aid Oxfam-America in its fight against world hunger. "I think it's a good idea to give up a meal when it can go to someone who needs it a lot more than me," said Duren, a sophomore living in Grayson dormitory. (Staff photo by Bill Sample)

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DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD 1981

Nominations are now being sought for the 1980-81 Distinguished Teaching Awards which will be presented in the Spring of 1981. All Teachers, Teaching Assistants and Teaching Associates on the University of Massachusetts/Amherst campus are eligible. The purpose of the award is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching. Nominations can be made by those who are taught. Any interested student or group of students, past or present, is invited to submit a name and supporting statement describing the nominee's excellence in teaching for any teacher he/she feels is outstanding. The deadline for the submission of nominations is December 5, 1980. Please address nominations to: **The Committee for Distinguished Teaching Awards, Graduate Senate Ofice, 919 C.C. UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.**

live wire
by Jim Moran

...IN THE GROOVES—Rod Stewart's *Foolish Behaviour* will be exhibited in record bins across the country next week. That one's on the Warner Brothers label...*JOHN AND YOKO's* first album in six years, *Double Fantasy*, is already being shipped by Warner on the Geffen label. The LP is an egalitarian effort, with seven songs each by hubby and wife...Planned for release in December is the *Fleetwood Mac Live* album, for those of you who care...A source at CBS Records tells me *DAVID JOHANSEN* went into the studio this week to begin work on his next album, on the Blue Sky label, slated for release in early '81.

•••••

RAMBLIN' MEN—The Allman Brothers will play the Springfield Civic Center December 30. That very same day, Todd Rundren's *UTOPIA* will be at Stage West in Hartford on the tour promoting their latest LP, *Deface the Music* (Warner Brothers)...

Next Friday, November 28, A & M recording artists *THE POLICE* will be at Boston's Orpheum Theater, plugging their latest, *Zenyatta Mondatta*. Rumors persist that the new wave-reggae group will add a date at Stage West sometime in December...

•••••

THE CORPORATE SCREW is being given all college and small-scale radio stations by Arista Records. Arista has informed the outlets, including our own radio station WMUA (91.4 FM) that if they want to continue receiving the complimentary promotional discs and concert tickets so vital to their business, they'll have to pay a $150 annual "service charge." As a result, 'MUA is organizing a boycott of all that company's products and is currently refusing to play any songs by Arista artists over the airwaves. *LIVE WIRE* applauds our colleagues in the music biz for taking part in this effort and, likewise, this column and the *Collegian* Arts Department will not make mention of any releases, concert tours etc. until they rescind their edict. The record industry may be hurting, but c'mon folks, college radio stations aren't rakin' in the profits either...

•••••

...LOCAL CALLS—This weekend at The Hatch features: a one-man rock show with Ed Morgan tonight, tomorrow night a rock cover band, Image, and Saturday the return to this campus of Mundanes with opening act Hot Dates. The former is free, the latter two cost two

turn to page 15

★Smokeout

continued from page 6

and breathing movements of unborn babies, and to be a factor in low birth weights, according to Martin and a fact-sheet printed by the ACS.

"The best way for me to advertise has been to approach people while they are smoking, and ask them if they want to quit. They respond well, because I can explain my program in person," she said.

Natalie Cole, a former University of Massachusetts student, is the 1980 Smokeout national chairman. She told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*: "My father, Nat King Cole, was a heavy smoker who died of lung cancer. Now, as a new parent, I'm really motivated to stop (smoking) for good. I hope that other parents will join me on Smokeout Day by giving up cigarettes for those we love."

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Editorial/Opinion

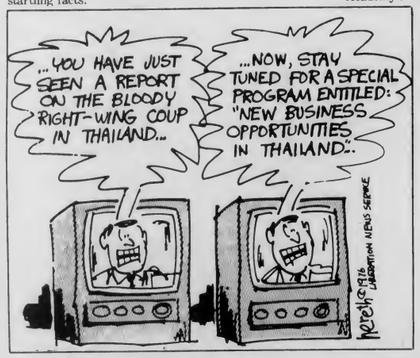
'The Company' is their name and terrorism is their game

Laurie Kellog
Tony Crayton

What do the Phillipines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Iran under the Shah, Saudi Arabia, Nicaragua under Somoza, Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, Indonesia, Uraguay, South Africa, and 13 other countries all have in common? They are the 26 countries of Amnesty International's *top 35* systematic Human Rights violators who have been supplied with United States military and economic aid, and U.S. "police" training for many of the last 25 years. And what do many of these countries share with Angola (mid-70's), the Congo (1961), Iran (1953), Guatemala (1964), Chile (1973) and many others?

Well, guess who's coming to recruit on campus today and Friday? The CIA. Aside from having participated in coups, interventions, murders, torture, and economic ruination of many of the above countries, what's so bad about the CIA recruiting on campus? Actually, the CIA is here recruiting covertly every day. Under the sacred doctrine of "academic freedom" there are professors currently clandestinely engaged in unclassified research for the CIA. To them, it is their intellectual "right" to engage in any research regardless of its immoral or racist character or regardless of the ways that the research will be used. Under this protective philisophical doctrine the agency and academia have long been intimately involved.

In 1976, Frank Church's Senate committee investigating the CIA found they were currently employing several hundred academics (not to mention journalists, politicians, and religious persons) in hundreds of universities. In 1976, *Rampart* magazine upset their previously untarnished "understanding" with the CIA by exposing the milliors of CIA dollars that were being funneled into the National Student Association (NSA). This finally caused an uproar and a Senate investigation that unveiled startling facts.


...YOU HAVE JUST SEEN A REPORT ON THE BLOODY RIGHT-WING COUP IN THAILAND..
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JAKARTA NEWS SERVICE

For example, under the blanket of "national security" a trightening pattern of behavior had been in practice. Drug, bacterial, chemical and sexual experiments on unsuspecting American citizens were carried out which resulted in grave personal harm or deaths which were subsequently covered up. The Senate Committee to Study Governmental Operations revealed that on Nov. 27, 1953 Dr. Frank Olson fell from a tenth story window, due to having been given, without prior consent or knowledge, 70 micrograms of LSD. Dr. Robert Lashbrook, the CIA officer who killed Olson, was given CIA cover for his actions.

Similar experiments took place until 1963. In 1973, 19 of the 73 "Mkultra" records were destroyed by the Technical Service Division by the Director Richard Helm's orders. Many people are unaware that the CIA engages in massive spying on American citizens, contrary to their charter, in addition to participating in the disruption, blackmail, wiretapping and mail opening of legal citizens' groups throughout the USA. This is the agency that will be recruiting on campus Thursday and Friday.

Is wiretapping too tame for you to be concerned about? Consider the following thesis from Noam Chomsky's book, *The Washington Connection and Third World Facism:* There is a direct connection between CIA involvement in a country, increased multinational corporate presence there (the "favorable" business climate rakes super-profits sometimes totaling up to 10 times the level of investment) and a decrease in "human rights" meaning an increase in torture levels and repression. Repression and dictatorships are a necessary part of this process because the MNCs (mutinationals) need assurances of stability—workers must be kept at subsistance wage levels, political and union freedoms suspended, etc. The CIA coup that placed that Shah in power in 1953 is a good example of how MNC's benefit from CIA interventions. While millions of Iranians were impoverished, the Shah purchased 30 billion dollars in sophisticated weapons and allowed agribusiness to plunder a formerly self sufficient land (planting luxury export crops instead) until it was 90 percent dependent on imports for basic foodstuffs.

Along the same vein, is it surprising that today 80 percent of the most desperate cries for human rights come form Latin America, when you consider the number of U.S. backed military dictatorships there? Take into account also the 19 billion dollars of U.S. exports yearly to Latin America, and the rich resources and high profits that the corporations extract from there and you begin to understand for whom the CIA exists. It really is not difficult to prove, with a careful study of history as the rest of the world experiences it, that where the CIA nests you are likely to uncover the systematic use of torture.

The CIA is not simply an intelligence gathering operation. In the past people have ignored such accusations as the ravings of wild eyed radicals. But the proof to the contrary can be found with in our own government documents and the testimonies of ex-CIA and government workers. The Senate Select Interim Report of Nov. 20, 1975 outlined incredible CIA plots against foreign leaders. The first legitimate president of the Congo, Patrice Lumumbo, fell into the hands of CIA hencemen on Feb. 13, 1961 under "Operation Mongoose."

The CIA has tried to kill Castro 12 times since 1959. They succeeded in murdering the democratically elected president of Chile, Salvador Allende, installing in his place one of the world's bloodiest dictators. In Uruguay the CIA conducted one of their most "successful" operations under the despised agent Dan Mitrone, who was later killed by the Tupumaro guerillas. Mitrone supervised Uruguayan torture training sessions for hundreds of officers at a time. Other South American "security" forces were trained in torture at the International Police Academy in Washington, D.C., while others attended the InterAmerican Police Academy in Panama where their teachers assured them, "Some of the prisoners do not feel the pain" (Langguth, *Hidden Terrors*, 1978). One of every 500 people in Uruguay is a political prisoner and one fourth of the population has fled the country. That is a CIA "success." "Operation Phoenix" in Vietnam "neutralized" 30,000 Vietnamese women and children; U.S. trained SAVAK police in Iran mutilated or killed up to 100,000 civilians, to the fortune of the oil companies. Gulf Oil rewarded the CIA officer in charge of the 1953 coup, Kermut Roosevelt, with the vice-presidency of Gulf. But in the U.S., the Shah was known as the great "modernizer."

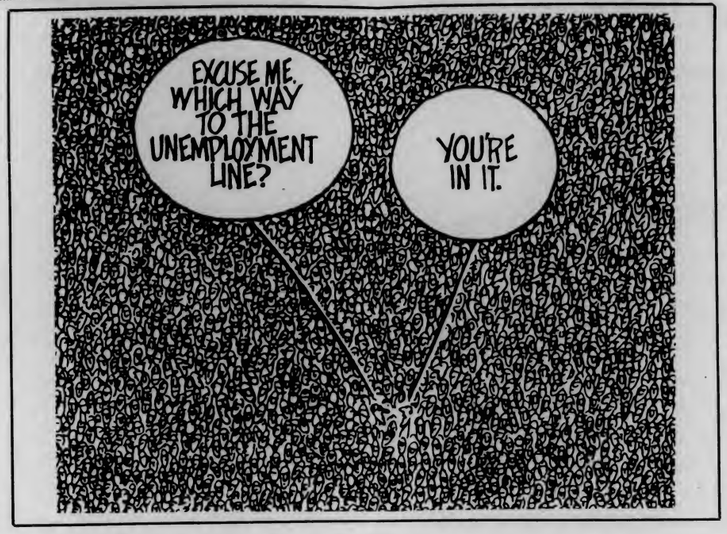
The case against CIA interventions abroad is a strong one. But lest we be fooled, we should realize that a government which actively promotes international, institutionalized terrorism abroad, of the CIA variety, is not and cannot be capable of drawing the lines of morality on the domestic front either. We have experienced hysterical, anti-Communist rallying during the 50's in this country; we watched the FBI and CIA conduct illegal activities against this country's strongest Black and progressive leaders in the 60's. We live daily with institutionalized terror when six NAZI/KLAN murderers can be aquitted of killing five demonstrators in North Carolina; when police violence against defenseless black youths goes uncharged; when 15 black children are murdered in one city alone; when near slave conditions exist for thousands of "undocumented" or migrant laborers in the Southwest.

The "Naming of Names" bill, H5615, was supposed to go before the House yesterday which would make it illegal to name past and present CIA and FBI agents, even if their names are already declassified information. This bill most likely will be postponed until the new Congress is seated, because some Senators want to add new conditions to the bill which will increase the penalty to treason.

The CIA is closer to home than you think and it's time to clean house. The CIA is *not* a harmless recruiting organization. It perpetuates oppression and racism throughout the world for the benefit of "national interest." Its presence violates every concern for justice, decency, and democracy that a university campus is supposed to represent. Would we allow the KKK or the Nazi's to recruit on our campus? Don't let our concerns for "academic freedom" and fundamental democracy lead us to sanction an organization like the CIA.

Laurie Kellogg is a member of the Ad Hoc Coalition Against the C.I.A.

Tony Crayton is director of the Office of Third World Affairs



Letters

Beached with the immoral minority

To the Editor:

Until recently it was my misfortune to have been an unwilling wasp in a hive of dogmatic droids. In all endeavors my "averageness" was astounding. My aspirations in life included a desire to replace Howard Sprague on the *Andy Griffith Show* or to be a nameless face on a Bayer Aspirin commercial.

My mediocrity was glaring in all but one area: political thought. In the sixties, when blacks were dumbing bloody mountains of injustice with little but ropes of righteousness, my heart bled. My chances for true acceptance into their midst was precluded, however, by my birch-white skin. In the seventies, when the women's movement was gaining respect and momentum I found that all of the sincerity and dedication in the world would not rid me of my "inherently lustful" penis. Again I found myself thrown back into the sickening security of social anonymity.

Such has been my non-history of minority affiliation. A hopeless and unfulfilling path until now. Now with the recession of the noisome and stagnant wave of electoral arch-conservatism I find myself beached, proudly distant from that mainstream of American voters. Yes, far from those people whose political inputs consist solely of that dual diety, NBC "News Nightline" and the good Rev. Greenbacks. Yes, far from the moral majority.

Thanks. I say this sincerely to all of you Orwellian proles. Without your help I may never have reached that zenith of my ambition: minority membership. But now I can continue to live the rest of my days (and I do count my life in days now) with true peace of mind. This peace is mine since I was left high on the beach of wisdom with the rest of the immoral minority.

Thomas Moylan
Amherst

Draft registration returns

To the Editor:

Less than two months from today all men born in 1962 will have to make a major decision concerning their future. Between Jan. 5 and Jan. 11, 1981, all men born in 1962 will be required to register for the draft. This includes everyone regardless of physical or mental disability, and also resident and illegal aliens. The only people who do *not* have to register are those men already enlisted in the military and on active duty. Beginning on Jan. 13, draft registration will become an ongoing process at which time men will be required to register within 30 days before or 30 days after their 18th birthday.

Many people are confused about draft registration and have many questions about it. The Amherst Draft Counseling Center exists for the purpose of providing up to date information on Selective Service regualtions, and counseling for young men, your families and other concerned members of the community. The Center does not advocate any particular position, or recommend any course of action. We feel our responsibility as draft counselors is to clarify the issues and explain the various options available to draft-age men, and the possible consequences of such actions. *You* are the only one who can, and must, make the final decision.

Some people may think that Reagan's election means there won't be a draft. What he has actually said is that he is against a peace-time draft. More importantly, however, many members of Congress have publicly come out in favor of a new draft, and the Pentagon will be putting increasing pressure on the other members to vote to reinstate the draft. Remember, every year since the end of the last draft (1973) there has been a bill introduced in Congress calling for reinstituting the draft. Each time bills have failed, but this coming year it may very well succeed.

The future of draft registration and the draft depends to a great extent on the Supreme Court. This summer a Federal Appeals Court ruled that registration for men only is unconstitutional based on sex discrimination. That decision has been appealed, by the Justice Dept. to the Supreme court, which is expected to hear the case sometime this spring. The final outcome may mean that women will be required to register.

Another factor affecting the future possibility of a draft has to do with you, as well as those men born in 1960 and 1961. This past summer approximately four million men were expected to register. The Boston Globe reported that 25 percent, (one million) failed to comply. The Selective Service claims the actual number of non-registrants to be 7 percent (about 280,000). This figure is still much higher than their original projection of 2 percent non-compliance. Whichever number is closer to the truth, it is clear that a significant portion of draft-age men have questioned the necessity of registration.

Your decision is an important one, and should not be taken lightly. Please, make an informed, deliberate choice this January. Talk to a counselor. The service is free and can only help. To get in touch with us call Skip at 256-6754, or Judy at 584-6406.

The Center also provides counseling for those men who were supposed to register this summer concerning their legal status, and we also counsel on conscientious objection and other deferments and exemptions.

Judy Weiss
Amherst Draft Counseling Center

Classroom control not absolute

To the Editor:

Exams are not fun. A lot of hard work goes into studying for them. Recently, I took an exam that I was unable to finish -- not because I did not know the information, but because the time limit was too short for the amount of material covered on the exam. After finishing the exam, I talked with other students in the course, and most of them were unable to finish, or had to rush excessively to finish. The professor would not allow the students to continue on after the period ended, even though most of the class was still writing.

A lot of students were well prepared for the exam, but were very upset to find that they had to turn in their exam unfinished. The scores were low, and the professor said that he would not scale the exam. I felt that this was unjust, so I went to the professor, and after an hour and a half of consultation, I emerged from his office out of breath, and with no change in the test score. Other students have been in the same situation, so our class was not the first to experience this problem.

What can be done about this?

First of all, the professor controls the course that he is teaching; therefore, he should be consulted first with any problems involving in the course. If a student approaches the professor to expalin that an exam was too long, and he speaks only for himself, the professor would probably not do anything about it, and he would attribute this to a time budgeting problem or the excessive slowness of the student. On the other hand, if a student speaks for a large percentage of the class, he would be in a better position to bring about a compromise. Having other students support what you are saying is important to get any results. By expressing your feelings as a group, you are letting the professor know you are dissatisfied with his teaching procedures.

If after consulting with the professor, he will not provide any compromise, a letter of grievance can be submitted to his department head. He will study the situation, and determine whether or not something should be done. If the department head rejects the letter of grievance, then it can be brought before the dean of the school. He then makes a decision on what should be done, and he usually has the final say in the matter; unless you pursue it even more, and bring it before the chancellor. If the professor was found at fault, the administration will not force the professor to change the exam, but will put a lot of pressure on him/her to resolve the situation.

The majority of the professors at the university are very nice people, and will help you in any way they possibly can. But there is always that one jerk who is on an ego trip. It sometimes seems that these professors will never realize how the students feel when confronted with their problems.

Richard Malloy
Amherst

The INDEX, 'it's all yours'

To the Editor:

Once again, the time has come for someone to speak up about the issue of student apathy at UMass. Daily complaints are heard throughout the campus concerning the various flaws in the UMass system that are an added expense to us. While many of these problems and injustices are out of any one person's immediate power to act upon directly, a good place for the average student to begin is at one of the RSO groups. These organizations are primarily run by students for students. If more of us lent support to the groups that exist solely for our benefit, the way of life at UMass would also improve.

One RSO group which has the effect of its student supporters published is INDEX, the UMass yearbook. It acts as a permanent record of all aspects of the University. Though characterized as a success, additional student support would make it even more so. By contributing to this publication, you are fighting the "computerized" image of UMass. This is one of the few things at this school that is "all yours." Make it good. Then there will be one less thing to complain about.

Betty Gwiazda
INDEX

Life of a Weekend Warrior

Chuck Duquette

On a recent trip to Fort Devens for a monthly maneuver with the National Guard, I became disillusioned with this once glorious organization that stopped the British at Concord and Lexington, held the British at bay in Boston, fought with Jackson at New Orleans, served with Grant at Appomatax, charged the Hills at San Juan, flew with the Lafeyette Escadrill in France, turned the tide against Hitler, manned the guns at ChuSan and served with the forgotten many in Vietnam.

This once-upon-a-time reserve component -- which is the backbone of American defense -- is a "farce in readiness." Tax dollars are spent on this so-called "defense farce" to keep America strong. But the only thing strong about the National Guard is what they *drink* when they go on their romps through the New England countryside. The leadership of the Guard is deplorable; the only chain of command that exists is the one the beer is passed from, the "top" to the "bottom."

On this particular weekend, my training started with a ride through the countryside of central Mass., which was nice at that time of year with the autumn colors about to peak.The jaunt down Route 2 culminated when the men -- also about ready to reach their peak -- disembarked from the troop carriers (2½ ton Tonka Trucks). The effect of the "canteen cocktails" and "tumbleweed" ingested on the trip down caused confusion when the rag-tag formation was called to attention.

Cover and concealment tactics were used to hide our condition from the brass. A class was given on the effects of a nuclear blast, which was received in a realistic setting the men could identify with since many were blasted themselves. Chow call followed this stimulating class.

We returned to the firing range. This weekend they gave us real guns and bullets, which made me nervous under the circumstances. Rifle qualification consisted of writing your own score legibly in the neatly-lined blocks. After such fun on the range, we were taken back to a historical setting (pre-WWI barracks) to clean our Mattel "That's swell" M-16's. After this trying duty, we were dismissed after turning in our weapons to Sgt. Pluto, our company gunsmith.

We had the run of this once fine military installation -- to coordinate our night time activities which consisted of canteen cocktails and tumbleweed drills in the latrine.

Sunday, after being awakened by a company of Hitler youth (ROTC cadets better known as The 4th Reich Officer Training Corps) who were running around in a state of organized confusion, we had brunch.

After this most satisfying meal, we were herded onto the trucks. We were beamed to training area 8-9 under the cover of sunlight. We were instructed to set up an ambush on a "tonka tank" column. After waiting three hours for the tonkas to appear, I decided to run through my bayonet drill. I found a volunteer from the ranks of the forest - Pvt. P. Cone. We held bayonet drill, as outlined by the manual, AM234-4567. Although Pvt. Cone did give a noble account, he succumbed under relentless butt strokes and slash attacks. Carried away with this demonstration of close combat tactics, my squad was surprised by the tonka tank column.

Without regard for personal safety, I leaped with bayonet in hand, facing the nearest oncoming tonka, screaming with a voice of authority: "Halt or die yankee dog," which paralized the lead driver with fear and doubt, as he ground the column to a halt. Under his breath he was heard to say, "What the $&*!$-- another sick pup."

Continued next month. With rumors of peace, will Capt. O lead his men on an assault of a Fort Devens discotheque? Is this fearless leader destined to mediocrity??

The voice of the people.

Collegian

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USPS 323-220

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Which beer tasted better?

An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.

Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap.*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

**Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.*

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____

Beer #2 is _____

Beer #3 is _____

Schlitz®

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

©1980 Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Mundanes cover all subjects

Mundanes

"Make It The Same b/w "Funnier than Love" and "Empty Boulevards" (Portable Records)

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Mundanes. Dumb name? Not really. After all, the subject matter of their songs ranges all the way from boys ("Small Town Suburban Boy") to girls ("Downtown Girls"). In between, they touch on college ("All Expenses Paid"), newspapers ("Newspapers") and rework classic tunes such as The Vogues' "Five

turn to page 15

★Financial aid

continued from page 1

The questions came in reference to a controversy that arose when Goldfarb cut the station's Hispanic radio program from six hours a week of air time to two hours.

While Koffler said that he thought that Goldfarb "did not handle the situation very well," he thought that Goldfarb was "tremendously good at his job."

"The vast majority of his listeners think he's great," added Koffler.

Koffler also said that he got the decrease in hours cut to four instead of two, and appointed Lillian Williford, Director of Continuing Education at the University, who is bi-lingual in Spanish, to serve as a liason between WFCR and the University. Also, Koffler said he extended Goldfarb's contract a half-year, as opposed to a year as a "compromise."

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

ALL FOR $6.00
with this coupon only

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair

With personal style, cut, shampoo and blow dry $9.50, long hair slightly. more. With this coupon only, limited to new customers only.

we also have facials and manicures

Styles by Deborah I & II

65 University Drive
Amherst, MA
549-5610

62 Main Street
Easthampton, MA
527-2411

POSTERS Fall Clothing
Rugs Jewelry Gifts Bamboo Blinds
Great Gifts - Great Prices Daily 10 am - 6 pm
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Part Time!

The Rusty Scupper is a joyful party all year round, but especially at Christmas time. There's a spirit in the air made for sharing with family and friends. This year celebrate your holiday Scupper style. With a Rusty Scupper Christmas party brimming with spirited beverages, fresh daily seafood specials, prime rib, a bountiful salad bar and more. Served by a merry Scupper staff who enjoy themselves almost as much as the guests. This Christmas for your office or family celebration, make it party time—Scupper style!

AMHERST: 529 Belchertown Road, one mile east of Amherst Center on Route 9
256-8551

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American Express

The Rusty Scupper®
Outrageously good cocktails and supper

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Duke Ellington Committee

PRESENTS
A REGGAE DANCE
with
MONYAKA
AND Loose Caboose
DECEMBER 6, 1980
AT THE STUDENT
UNION BALLROOM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
$2.50 UMASS STUDENTS
$4.00 GENERAL PUBLIC
AVAILABLE AT
TIX, UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED,
AND FOR THE RECORD AT FACES
No food, drink or smoke please
Thanks, U.P.C. Productions

THOUSANDS OF COMPUTERS ARE GATHERING IN BOSTON.

The biggest Computer Show ever held in New England is ready to take place. Over $50 Million worth of software and hardware for business, industry, government, education, home and personal use will be featured in 100,000 square feet of display space.

Computers costing $150 to $250,000, including mini and micro computers, data and word processing equipment, telecommunications, office machines, electronic typewriters, peripheral equipment and services will all be on display and for sale (at special Show prices.)

All the major names like IBM, Wang, Burroughs, Qantel, DEC, Xerox, Nixdorf, Lanier, Radio Shack, Heathkit, Apple and Commodore Pet will be there, plus computerized video games, robots, computer art and computer music to entertain, enthrall and educate kids, spouses, and people who don't know a program from a memory disk.

Don't miss the Coming of the Computers — Show up for the Show. Admission $5 for adults - Children under 12 $2 when accompanied by an adult.

THE NORTHEAST COMPUTER SHOW

HYNES AUDITORIUM/PRUDENTIAL CENTER/BOSTON
Parking for 10,000 cars or take MBTA to Pru Center
THURSDAY – SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 – 23
11 A.M. – 8 P.M. Thurs.-Sat. • 11 A.M. – 6 P.M. Sun.

Produced by National Computers Shows, Inc. (617) 739-2000

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

ART MAJORS

Portfolios & Art Work Photographed at reasonable prices - slides, prints, black & white or color - prices vary according to work GARY 665-3930 evenings

AUDIO

Onkyo TA630D cassette machine prime condition 275/BO 584-9382

Technics SA-700 100 watt receiver large walnut advents both still under warranty Larry 546-9561

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Chevrolet Impala runs great $450 or best offer 665-4175

1973 Audi 100LS new transmission, valves, clutch AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Call 549-4187

72 Toyota Cor deluxe-auto 30 mpg, exc. mech. cond. body perfect, newly painted; call 253-9752; after 7 545-2256 ask for Brook

BROWS

Hey Shloozan. . . you may not be Kim Hunter, but your brows give her a run for her money. Let's have kids anyway. . .we can have their unibrows surgically removed. And STAY OFF THE TELEPHONE. Let's go "Browsing" some time.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Springsteen Tickets for sale. Boston Dec 15 good seats 546-7979

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian appointing a co-News Editor. Must have extensive daily news reporting experience in several areas as well as editing skills. Extensive knowledge of University system required. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

CUSTOM SILKSCREENING

Sweatshirts, Nightshirts, Jumpers and Shorts All these can be ordered with a handprinted silkscreen design from the ZooMass table on the Campus Center Concourse Thursdays and Fridays

DISC JOCKEYS

Most Professional DJ's On Campus BOSE Quality Sound Andy 546-1164 Denis 546-6249

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

PA system mics echo Rhodes electric piano ideal for bands coffeehouses Loud Partys Jim 546-7517

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

Musicians/Singers wanted for X-mas party Contact Erin at Amherst Senior Center 253-9351

G.H. goes down at the Drake The whole week in one sitting. Don't miss it. Downstairs at the Drake Sundays 7-12

FOR RENT

Own rm 1 mi to campus 122 inc. 256-6344 call any time

Own Bedroom in two bedroom Rolling Green apt starting Jan or Feb 1 147.50 inclusive call 253-5986 after 10PM

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call Dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Ski Boots size 10½ beg-int year old good cond 6-7009

Fretless Bass, Fender Bassman HD., Univox HD., Univox Cab., Speakers 15x24. 546-7584

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now either $199.00 527-4645 Ehampton

Guitar—Yamaha 6 string for sale. Excellent condition, great sound, and only 130.00 call Bill 256-8573

**VW rebuilt 1500 CC engine 150$** 2 mounted new radials 25$ each after 5 PM ask for Mark tel. 665-7546

1976 Datsun F-10 wagon front wheel drive, 37 mpg, 77,000Mi excellent mechanical condition, best offer call 538-2536

Epiphone Guitar 6 string acoustic excellent condition $125.00 or BO 546-9474

Springsteen Tickets for Boston Garden Dec 16 show call 546-6131 or 546-6124

Applause Guitar w-case Reproduction of an ovation; Sunburst Pattern; good condition $100 545-2783/253-3755 ask for V. Keller

Springsteen Tickets December 12 Hartford good seats best offer over $40 542-3010

Need to type your term paper? Electric typewriter $40 665-4602 Frank

Hanson Citation Ski Boots size 9 excellent condition 80.00 6-4154 Steve

Womens Timberland High Boots Like new. Size 9 $60 call Deb 253-9744

Skis Remy 190 cm downhill Tyrolia bndgs poles incl $100 or BO 6-5679 eves

Hammocks for sale hand woven from Mexico all colors great for dorm $29.95 421 Patterson 546-1460

FOUND

Found room key in park lot near Worcester DC 11/1 call after 6 pm 6-4439

On New York Art Bus 11/8 1 hat, 1 book call Wendy 549-1005

Set of keys near Poor Richard's one is a dorm key call 253-9775

Craftsman Toolbox on North Pleasant St in early October is now at Amherst Police Station

Found small calico kitten outside Worcester DC 11/17/80 call 546-4996

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Administrative Assistant Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee. Work-study, $4.50/hour, 10+ hrs/wk. Duties: Attending meetings, Minutes, Collecting & Organizing nominees files. Excellent typing & clerical, Organization, Responsibility, Initiative essential. Send resume or call GRADUATE SENATE, 919 C.C., 545-2896

HOT DATES

The Hot Dates are the hottest! Catch 'em this Saturday night at the Hatch!

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

2 LEATHER JACKETS

Small, good condition reasonable price call Bill at 5-2708, during working hours

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

Brown boots in bag in Campus Center reward call Martha 546-5157

Levi Jacket and Beige Coat taken from Hatch 11/14 please return to Information Desk CC

Kobold Umbrella red, beige, blue geometric design call Amelia 546-9981

Blue Beret lost last week Pin has sentimental value Reward for return call 6-1172

Springer Spaniel female missing in the Puffton Village area since Sat please call 549-6238

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing. . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 +

ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

Casablanca: Thursday, November 20 @ 7, 9, & 11 at CCA. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club Admission $1

We're counting on you to be there tonite 11/20 West Side Story, Mahar Aud 5, 8, 11 only $1.50

In Memory of Ray Heve a Great Dey The Cabin

Free Kitten 4 mo old 549-5389

Washington Lower Inagural Party Don't miss it!!!

Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different" playing Nov 22 CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Versatile New Wave Rock Band The Hit Squad - Greta Party Music available for bookings Mary 538-3575

Scott (1st workman) saw you in On the Town, Saturday, thought you were SUPER! An Admirer

Need information about Sonoma State U If your on exchange or studied there please contact Suzanne after 5 256-8784

Cetics Trip vs NJ Nets Tues Dec 9 good seat beer transportation $30 call Bill 253-5571 or Larry 256-6815

Beware Chinese Youth Brigade Big Bobby Bear will have his revenge!

Sara—sat night was great you made me a man call 6-6982 Rich

Deffy Broad—words can'r describe what you mean to me and all that other bullshit. Actually I would like to say Happy Birthday. By the way I sent a sheep in the mail. Use it at your own discretion. R & R accountant

Sally—Thirty pounds of natural orgasmic cookies! We're exhausted! Thanks—Tim Mike Ron

All Welcome Newmen Thenksgiving Social Sat Nov 22 9:00 p.m. front lounge

35: Looking forward to another orgy. Next time we'll scour the shower. Love love and sex, Chichettes

Springsteen Tix for sale Prov Dec 11 253-7351

See Wizerds tommorrow night Engineering Easr Auditorium 7, 9, 11

Knowlton Coffeehouse Sunday November 23 8:00 PM refreshments sold everyone welcome

RIDE WANTED

Want Ride to Weshington DC Nov 26 546-7910 will share expenses

Ride needed to Manchester N.H. or area Thanksgiving 546-4875 will share expenses

ROAD-RATED CAR STEREO

Never-used new CRAIGT618; precision power loading, auto-reverse, stereo/mute/local/distance buttons, locking fast-forward/rewind, separate balance/fader, Bass/treble, AM/FM, cassette player/trans-rib, 5¼ 50W 11oz. FlushMount Speakers. Retail $300.00 for sale $210.00 call 256-8981 Todd

ROOM WANTED

Male senior seeks own room in Puffton or apartment near town for Spring semester will move in December 1st to Febuary 1st. Call 253-8097 eves Peter

Female nonsmoker seeks room on bus route Spring semester presently exchange California call Jackie collect 916-895-5540

2 Responsible friendly females seek rooms in apt on bus rt Spring semester Beth Teri 546-6004

Friendly, responsible female wants own room in apt. near bus call Julie 546-4490

Female seeking own room in apt or house on bus rte Spring semester 546-8088

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! 3 women seeking 2 to 3 bedroom apartment on bus route from January on. PLEASE call Mary or Pam at 546-1134 or Joanne at 546-1278 THANK YOU!

Female needs room Jan 1 apt or house on bus rt call Betsy 253-5435

Room wanted in house or apartment with engineering or scie nce student(s) Prefer near campus, quiet atmosphere call Vince 256-6235 late eves

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Female roommate share room in Brandywine from 010181 call evenings 549-5951

Roommate wented own room on bus route $135.00/mon util included 665-4326

nites

Non-smokers for spacious home bus route ¾ mi UMass $150/mo including utilities 323-4888 Larry 4:30 pm - 12 mid

Available immediately one room in Puffton triple $122/mo older male nonsmoking student preferred 549-5877 or 665-4273 keep trying

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

Jewish students starting a "Bayit" to explore ways of Jewish living for Spring Semester. Please call Hillel 9-5 M-F 545-2526

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

THE KILLING GROUND: A FORUM

Come to a forum on hezardous waste featuring the film "The Killing Ground" followed by a panel of speakers Thurs Nov 20th at 6:45 in SBA 120

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

One bedroom to sublet over intersession 256 6719 for further information/details

Male wnated to sublet room in nice economical apt 253-7158 Andy

Sublet wanted responsible couple seeking 1 bedroom apt over intersession call 546-8207 late eve

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollers paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Boerd** of Governors

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call 256-0710

Tutor needed immediately Public Health Statistics 540 call after 8 PM 253-7665

Get the most cash for your gold, silver and classrings shop around then come and see us last! We're on campus in OH call Sue or Bob 546-6607

50% consignment for seasonal, ready to wear clothing. Once More With Feeling Carriage Shops 549-3772

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment/house in Amherst on bus route January 1 call 6-6035 or 6-5894

Apt needed Jan 1 2 bedrooms Amherst only eves 253-5673

Two females looking for off campus housing for Spring semester on bus route call 253-5751

Looking for living space Spring semester Prefer house situation have real neat dog that must come too Cindy 617-443-9417 Box 222 Sudbury, Ma 01776

I can't go back to England during intersession. Need an apartment near campus Call 546-1484

Room wanted for Spring semester must be quiet small near bus line or university 546-8786 keep trying

Desperately looking for 2-bdrm apt rel. near campus to sublet starting in january Please call 546-5184 or 546-8382

Four quiet students seeking house or apartment spring semester call Joann 6-4482

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MR. KISSINGER, MANY OF MR. REAGAN'S CONSERVATIVE SUPPORTERS FEEL THAT YOU SHOULD BE DENIED A POST BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN SOFT ON COMMUNISM. ANY COMMENT?
OBVIOUSLY, THAT IS PATENTLY ABSURD. FOR FOUR YEARS, I DIRECTED THE MOST SAVAGE BOMBINGS IN HISTORY TO KEEP SOUTHEAST ASIA FROM GOING COMMUNIST.
THE DEVASTATION OF CAMBODIA ALONE WAS A MILESTONE IN THE STRUGGLE TO CONTAIN SOVIET AGGRESSION.
THEN WHY DID YOU TRY SO HARD TO CONCEAL IT, SIR?
MODESTY. MOSTLY.
BUT WASN'T THAT A LITTLE UNFAIR TO YOUR FANS, SIR?
GB Trudeau

Under the Influence M. Joyce

GOD DAMN! WHAT DOES A WOMAN LIKE HER SEE IN A TOAD LIKE HIM?
I MEAN, I'M NOT THE GREATEST LOOKING GUY AROUND, BUT I COULD SURE BEAT THAT GEEK'S TIME!
GARÇON! TWO DRAFTS!
OH WOW!
11/20 M Joyce

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

POLITICIANS NOWADAYS, I THINK TOO MANY OF 'EM ARE FULL OF SHIT...
THINKING THAT WASHINGTON D.C. IS THE PLACE TO HAVE POWER, I THINK IT'S A PIT
AND Y'KNOW IF MOST OF 'EM HAD THEIR HEADS LOOKED AT BY A SHRINK, HE'D SAY THEY WERE INSANE
BUT MOST OF US CAN ALREADY TELL, BY THE WAY THOSE POLITICIANS MAKE THE SAME MISTAKES, OVER AND OVER, AND AGAIN
strum...

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Wounds
6 Scour
11 Stroke
14 Yarns
15 Fruit
16 Large bird
17 Exiled
19 Put on
20 Vapor
21 Girl's name
22 Aida, e.g.
24 Ravish
26 Semblances
27 Lampoon
30 Dash
32 Spoor
33 Clear
34 Johnny —
37 Chills and fever
38 Pituitary e.g.
39 Aircraft: Inf.
40 Outdo
41 Across: Prefix
42 Tumbler
43 Wandering
45 Titans
46 Permeated
48 Matrix
49 A.M.s
50 Chief
52 Smut
56 Int. Lab. Org.
57 Dragon killer: 2 words
60 Bird
61 Miscue
62 Wee
63 Sea eagle
64 Tableau
64 W. Indies volcano

DOWN
1 Plant part
2 Cab
3 High mountains
4 Nebraska city
5 Fast plane: Abbr.
6 Tower
7 Stuff
8 Herb genus
9 French pronoun
10 Desert nomad
11 Walker
12 Love in Genoa
13 Fish
18 Pickable
23 Fastener
25 Clumsy boat
26 Network
27 Instrument: Suffix
28 Jason's ship
29 Color: 2 words
30 Angle
31 Ridicules
33 Scheme
35 Formerly
36 Supervisor
38 Alumnus
39 Cheerful
41 Locks
42 "— Bias"
44 Trot
45 Bell
46 Chemical compound
47 Tooth
48 Bevel
50 Muck
51 Shortly
53 Verbal
54 Leer
55 Far: Prefix
58 Rainbow
59 Sixth sense: Abbr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

R	E	A	L		I	C	E	D		C	L	A
T	A	R	E		R	A	N	D		F	O	R
F	O	U	N	D	E	R		V	E	R	S	E
I	T	S		G	A	M	E		R	U	D	E
			C	I	N	E		A	M	I		
S	C	O	R	E		U	N	I	T	A	T	E
T	A	T	E		A	N	I		E	L	I	D
A	L	E		E	R	I	N	M	E	D		G	U	M
I	N	E	E	T		O	S	E		P	A	C	E
R	I	D	E		E	M	I	T		A	R	E	A
			V	I	A		A	P	U	R	E		
A	S	T	E	R	O	I	D		A	L	I	A	S
S	I	R		O	P	E		A	L	T	A	R	S
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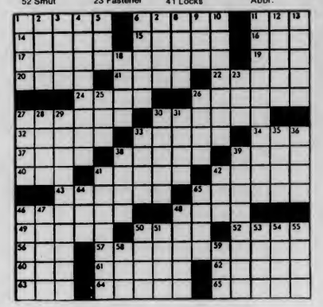
P	U	G	S		M	I	A	M	I		D	E	S



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef/Horseradish,
Steamed Cabbage
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Manicotti with Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce

Club Listings

Barselotti's, North Pleasant St., Amherst—Drinks served daily.

Carbur's, Elmwood Shops, Rte. 9. Hadley—Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., 9-11. Double drinks and cheese and crackers during all Happy Hours and chicken wings daily 4-6.

The Hatch, Student Union, UMass—Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 3-6 p.m.; Rock 'n' Reggae disco every Tues. with Jim McDee of WMUA; Crazy George's and 60's rock and trivia every Fri.; Nov. 20, Ed Morgan, one man rock and roll show, free; Nov. 20, Image, $2; Nov. 22, The Mundanes, $2.

Hungry-U, 55 University Dr., Amherst—Thurs. nights 5-midnight, pitchers of beer half price with pruchase of large pizza.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., Amherst—Thurs. is Penny Nite, every third drink; Fri., smorgasbord; Happy Hour every day 4-6 p.m.

The Pub, 15 East Plealsant St., Amherst—Tues. 2 for 1 nite; Wed. Pub Mug Nite w/Jim Plunkett; Fri. & Sat., disco; Sun., oldies.

Poor Richard's, 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst—Disco, drinks nightly. Tues. 25 cent drafts; Wed., 50 cent drinks; Thurs. Beat the Clock prices; Fri & Sat., Happy Hours, 8-10 p.m.

QR, Rte. 9, Hadley—Nov. 21, Martian Highway, cover charge; Nov. 22, N.Y. Style Disco, cover charge.

Rusty Nail, Rte. 47, Sunderland—Nov. 20 & 21, Loose Caboose, $2; Nov. 22, Widespread Depression, $4, $3 with college i.d.; Nov. 23, Night Bear, no cover, 2 for 1 nite.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton—Nov. 20, Greenwich Three, 50's and 60's Du-Wop; Nov. 21, 2 for 1 Happy Hour with W-Be-Bop, DJ, 50's & 60's music; Nov. 25, Lynne Meryl Trio; Nov. 26, Roger Salloom, storyteller.

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NOW ACT:

The student task force to keep the Pass/Fail option needs people to actively oppose this proposal. We're meeting to coordinate our efforts.

ON MONDAY, NOV. 24, AT 7:00 P.M. IN CC RM 904

For more information call:
545-0341
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Woody Woodward looks over a table full of ski boots at the UMass Ski Club's "Great Ski Snatch," being held until November 22 at the SUB. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

★Mundanes

continued from page 11

O'clock World" and Billy Joe Royal's "Down in the Boondocks."

Portable Records has just released the first single by this Boston/Providence based band. The three songs on this 45 are all relatively new among their many originals, though the arrangements are well thought out and concise. Consistent with their evolving live sound, synthesizer hooks are prominent in the tunes on this record. "Make It The Same" is a catchy showcase for singer Marsha Armitage's vocals, as is the other side's "Empty Boulevards." "Funnier Than Love," lyrically the strongest cut, has songwriter/guitarist John Andrews on lead vocals singing in a style not unlike Joe Jackson's or Elvis Costello's.

Unfortunately, this disc doesn't find room for keyboard player/ex-UMass student John Linnell's dangerous sax playing. But the recording quality is exceptionally fine owing to their utilization of Carlisle's subterranean Blue Jay recording studios (also used recently by Aerosmith, Pat Metheny, and Broken English).

All in all, the Mundanes vinyl debut is danceable, singable, and enjoyable power pop.

Mundanes will play the Hatch this Saturday night, with special guests Hot Dates. Cover charge is $2.00.

★Live Wire

continued from page 7

bucks. At Stage West tonight will be the "Rock and Roll Hootchie Coo" of Rick Derringer and tomorrow night a "whole lotta shakin'" with 50's rocker Jerry Lee Lewis. Finally, at Rahar's both Saturday and Sunday, the all-female new wave band, Ina Ray...Later!

Sports notices

NEW OFFERING FOR SPRING - RHETORIC 110J (*WRITING ABOUT SPORTS*) -

WRITING ABOUT SPORTS will be offered for the first time this Spring. It will combine an inquiry into emerging issues in American sports with extensive practice and instruction in expository writing techniques. Register today and you'll spend next semester talking and writing about the most provocative issues in American sports. (See p. 57 of the Official Schedule of Courses for scheduling information.)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFO. CONTACT Rob Denson 584-1798

Rabbit Hunters: The Wildlife Society is collecting cottontail heads for Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife study. Please turn heads into Fred Greely (Room 324, Holdsworth Hall), or call Chris Ricardi 256-8058.

The FORFEIT FEE CHECKS for intramural touch football are ready to be picked up in the IM office. Please have your receipt with you.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 903. All new members welcome. Club Christmas party to be discussed.

HOCKEY GOALIE NEEDED The General Physical Education Program Ice Hockey class needs a goalie. Anyone interested please call the office at 545-2338 or drop by Boyden 224 as soon as possible. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. at Orr Rink.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding its LAST First Jump Course for this season on Thur., Nov. 20, p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 902. Bring your I.D. and $75. This the last chance to try Skydiving at UMass until the Spring. C'mon down.

The club will be having a combined General Club Meeting and party at Russ's House (25 Nutting Ave.) on Sat., Nov 22, at 8 p.m. Munchies, slides, BYOB. Discussions will include student training, jumping in Florida, and votng on overall club issues. For further info call Russ, 549-1455.

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Movie and dinner $5.50 Have your choice of 5 different meals in the Pewter Pot Rest in The Hampshire Mall and see one of the 8 movies in this ad (Mon-Thur only).
Free Shoppers Show Thurs Nov 20 at 1:00 PM "Hanover Street" starring Harrison Ford PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
GOLDIE HAWN *PRIVATE BENJAMIN* R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
GENA ROWLANDS *Gloria* PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
JILL CLAYBURGH *It's My Turn* R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ANTHONY HOPKINS *THE ELEPHANT MAN* PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

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Sports

A capsuled look at the Eastern Eight

Rutgers

Returning lettermen: 11
Style: set up, take their time, look for open shot
Strengths: have four of last year's five starters back, including Kelvin Troy who averaged 18.9 points, 8.3 rebounds per game last year. Forward Kevin Black runs the team like a guard. Put it this way: the only person they lost from last year was Daryl Strickland, who was the last cut of the Washington Bullets.
Weaknesses: yeah, sure.
Added notes: managed to land Clarence Tillman, one of the most highly-sought-after-schoolboys of last year. Shouldn't have much trouble with anyone, except Pitt.
Coach Tom Young: "This is the first year we ever named our starting five before we went out to practice. We'll get a lot of minutes from our starting five. As for back-ups, Tillman is the best shooter we ever had. I mean that. And, you know what Kelvin (Troy) can do. Roy Hinson, our center, is not as spectacular as James Bailey (who graduated), but he'll be as productive in the four years we'll have him."
Team song: "We Are the Champions"—Queen
Probable finish: first

Pittsburgh

Returning lettermen: 11
Style: run a bit, set up a bit, get the ball to Clancy
Strengths: Sam Clancy returns as the most intimidating player in the league, who averaged 11.1 rebounds per game last year. A lot of quickness, with Carlton Neverson providing leadership in the backcourt.
Weaknesses: they have a first-year coach in Roy Chimpman.
Teams's going through an adjustment period. Couid find themselves relying on Clancy just a bit too much. Need balanced scoring.
Added notes: if Chimpman goes through with his plan to move Clancy out of center spot into a forward position, he unleashes a new Pitt offensive weapon: a 6'6" monster who lead the league in rebounding, now covered by forwards.
Coach Roy Chimpman: "I bring a different philosophy to Pittsburgh. So this is definitely a readjustment period for us. The key for us is at the center spot. We've decided that Sam won't play at center; he isn't natural there. We're going to put (6'1") Ed Scheuermann there and hope he stays healthy. Other than that, I can say that we're a quick team. We'll beat you to the ball."
Team song: "Sam"—Olivia Newton-John
Probable finish: second

St. Bonaventure

Returning lettermen: 7
Style: runners, who'll pull up and shoot, especially no. 25, who is...
Strengths: Earl Belcher. Enough said. Player of the year in the Eastern 8, returns with a 26.9 points-per-game average. The whole team is quick. Behind Belcher stands sophomore guard Mark Jones, who runs the team and will score 12-15 pOints for you.
Weaknesses: Naturally enough, a tendency to rely on Mr. Belcher, night after night. If he's cold, the team loses. If he's hot, it's hard for anyone to stop him. But, beyond him and Jones the team has little depth, no credible size.
Coach Jim Satalin: "We have great quickness, and we can shoot. But, if there's an injury or foul trouble—especially to Earl (Belcher)—we're dead. Aside from Earl and Mark Jones, we have little depth and that could hurt us. Especially in this league."
Team song: "Belchertown Blues"—UMass Marching Band
Probable finish: third

Rhode Island

Returning lettermen: 9
Style: set up, get the ball down to Wright or Houston low
Strengths: decent size up front (6'7", 6'8", 6'6") with senior forward Jimmy Wright, center Roland Houston and Gilson DeJesus. Wright is one of the best in New England, averaged 15 points and nine rebounds last year. Houston is skinny but will burger you.
Weaknesses: Ballhandling. Outside of Kevin Whiting at guard, not a lot of talent in the backcourt. Have to get the ball to the big men and hope they shoot, not put the ball down. Also, first year in the league. Outside of Mass. and St. Bonnie, don't really know anyone.
Coach Jack Kraft: "It's our first year in this league, and we don't really know most of the league. I'm pleased with practice, but our execution has to improve. One day we look like we can play in the NBA, then the next we couldn't beat the Sisters of the Poor."
Team Song: "New Kid in Town"—Eagles
Probable finish: fourth

Duquesne

Returning lettermen: 7
Style: Run and shoot—a lot. Lousy defense necessitates a bunch of points.
Strengths: Have 1980 Eastern 8 Coach of the Year in Mike Rice. He can motivate. Very, very quick team. Best player is 6'7" forward Bruce Atkins, who'll score 10 points and player D. John Moore, who was a medical red-shirt last year, is back and reportedly healthy. He can score.
Weaknesses: lost bulk of their scoring when flashy B.B. Flenory and Doug Arnold flunked out. A small team, with a lot of question marks, especially at guard, which is almost entirely comprised of freshmen and sophomores. The defense was last in the league last year—no where to go but up, but it won't.
Coach Mike Rice: "A lot depends on Moore, and he's progressing well. Our first team hasn't beaten our second team in practice yet, so we'll be in a learning experience early in the season. We'll find-out early where we stand. This is a more pleasant team to coach, but that doesn't mean we'll win a lot of games, now does it?"
Team song: "Where Are All My Friends?"—Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes
Probable finish—fifth

George Washington

Returning lettermen: 8
Style: they run, and Coach Bob Tallent suggests a new twist, but won't tell anybody
Strengths: They've got a bunch of guys back, including Curtis Jeffries. Jeffries could be one of the best, if not the best, overall guards in the league.
Weaknesses: Problem is, Jeffries is just about everything to the Colonials. Graduation took everything. Jeffries is now the team leader in every category. The team is small and young (five sophomores, three freshmen). They'll find it hard to run every night.
Coach Bob Tallent: "We have five or six good players, who just happen to be small. We might start a 6'7" center (Nip Rogers or Dan Sullivan) and two 6'1" guards (Jeffries and Randy Davis). Obviously, we've been working a lot on blocking out and rebounding. We'll play a different style than in the past, but I'd rather not go into it."
Team song: Chopin, Fifth Concerto in G (rich snobe)
Probable finish: sixth

West Virginia

Returning lettermen: 7
Style: slow down, set up, get the ball low
Strengths: Fine scorer and rebounder in 6'8" forward Greg Nance, who averaged nearly 13 points and seven rebounds per game last year. They have their whole front court back, with 6'7" Russell Todd and 6'9" Phil Collins to go along with Nance. Led the league in rebounding last year, probably this year too, with great size. Have two 6'8", two 6'10" and one 6'11".
Weaknesses: Although their forwards are big, they shoot NBA shots (Nothing But Air). Field goal percentage could be worst in league. Have no backcourt to speak of. Greg Jones returns as best guard. He averaged four points a game last year.
Coach Gale Catlett: "We're a young, large team. In fact, we're a very large team—I don't know what that means. But we've got nine sophomores and freshmen, and I know what that means. We have our frontcourt back, but we have a backcourt problem. We haven't looked too good at guard, and I don't see much help on the way. I just hope our front line can hold us together for the first eight-to-ten games."
Team song: "Stand Tall"—Burton Cummings
Probable finish: seventh or eighth

Massachusetts

Returning lettermen: 3
Style: run, and put pressure on both ends of court
Strengths: Have a bunch of young kids who can run with anyone in the league. They'll have some depth in the backcourt, but it is all unproven depth. Ballhandling has improved immensely.
Weaknesses: Inexperience and size. It goes without saying when you have three lettermen back, and you lose 58 points of your average-points-per-game, you're hurting. Little depth in the frontcourt; an injury could hurt badly.
Added notes: A lot depends on center Jim Mosier. If he can take bulk of rebounds and play both ways, pressure is taken off forwards like Edwin Green and Dan Wright.
Coach Ray Wilson: "This team has got to be a bunch of over-achievers. They've got the mental make-up to do it, but we'll have to see. Our ballhandling has improved a lot. We've got just four players 6'6" or better, so size is a problem. An injury could hurt us. And Mosier has got to work, really work."
Team song' Can't Stand Losing''—The Police
Probable finish: seventh or eighth

Compiled by KEVIN CULLEN

Spikers at New Haven for Easterns tonight

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was at the UMass Tournament last October. That tourney (i.e. madhouse) had just ended, and several members of the women's volleyball team had remained to strip away the tape just used for marking the many court boundaries within Boyden Gym.

Among those who stayed was senior co-captain Peggy Barber. As she yanked the tape off the floor, she talked to this reporter about the third place finish her team had earned.

"We beat Rhode Island for the first time, almost beat Delaware and beat Cortland State twice," she said, "this team's so different from two years ago."

Barber played on a team that not only didn't play a schedule like the one this season (52 matches, 10 tournaments), but that team lost to Boston College (a Division Three school) in the Mass. State Championships.

Two years and one season later, Barber and UMass will not play in the Championships, though it's the defending champion.

Instead, the Minutewomen will travel to Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven to take part in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Championships. They are the fifth seed in a list that features some familiar faces from the season: University of Delaware. Southern, the University of New Haven and Cortland State University.

In this, its first Easterns ever, UMass plays New Haven tonight, Delaware tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. and Ithaca tomorrow afternoon. Seeds will then be given based on the teams' records in pool play for the quarterfinals Friday night.

Delaware is the top seed, followed by Southern, Edinboro State College and New Haven. After UMass comes Cortland, Catholic University and Ithaca College.

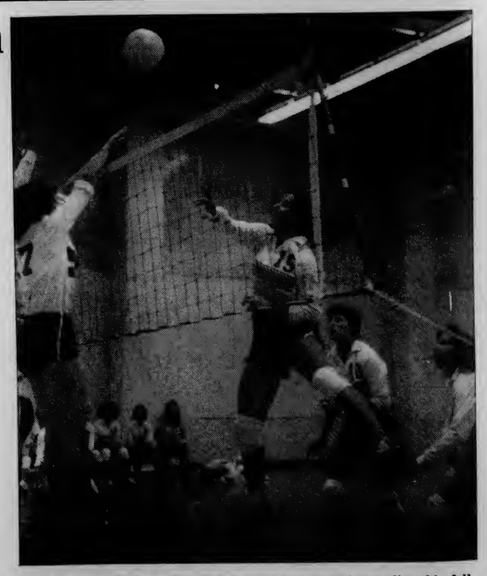
The Minutewomen nave a winning record in the regular season against Cortland and Southern, though Southern did defeat UMass at home recently. In both cases, UMass holds a 2-1 edge in season play. As for New Haven and Delaware, the Minutewomen have yet to beat either team this season. UMass fell to Delaware in the UMass Tournament, while New Haven has a 3-0 advantage against the Minutewomen.

According to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, the Easterns were one of the major goals the team set for this season.

"Beating Southern was one. Beating Springfield (College) was another. Getting into the Easterns was the last. And we did it. We accomplished our goals," she said.

For some players on the team, like Nola Eddy, Joanne Siler and Katrin Hecht, one goal remains: To win the Easterns and head to the Nationals in California.

"I want to win the Easterns so I could go home to California, walk through the door and say "Hi, Mom, we're in the Nationals," said Hecht, who lives in Newport Beach.



Ellen Braun (15) hits over opposing blockers in action earlier this fall. (Staff photo by Jackie Savonarola)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 57 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Friday, November 21, 1980

BOG to protest budget cuts

By SAMUEL CHAFLEN
and JAMES F. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors, angered by proposed budget cuts by the Campus Center administration, last night proposed sit-ins, a boycott of the University Store and a senate referendum as possible protest actions.

The BOG asked Campus Center Director Bill Harris and representatives from other student groups on campus to be present at the meeting to stress that all budget cuts in this year's University budget were coming from student services.

With the recommended budget, all the groups under the BOG would not only lose money due to inflationary costs, but most would lose funding for all planned renovations and enlargements.

The Union Program Council asked for over $24,000 but would receive only $19,000, the Governor's Program Council asked for $19,000, but would only get $9,000. The Art Gallery would receive level funding of $8,000. The BOG's total requested budget was $138,000, but the recommended amount was $97,000. Last year it received $99,000.

Board Chairman Curtiss Wohlers said, "I think the students should become involved in the way their funds are spent. We made $1.6 million for the Campus Center last year, through the Campus Center fee we should have the final say in how these funds are spent."

"You folks have been battered around for a long time," Student Senate Co-President Richard LaVoice said, "and everyone knows it." LaVoice organized the meeting into committees to form strategies to combat the Campus Center Director's recommendations.

The Student Union Art Gallery was the first to lash out against the recommended budget at last night's meeting. Citing that its recommended budget would not be enough to cover the costs of replacing dirty rugs, walls "with craters worse than the moon's," curtains, receptions and other costs.

The Union Program Council charged the budget would not cover costs required for security and conferences. The meeting then dissolved into cross debates with two or three issues being discussed.

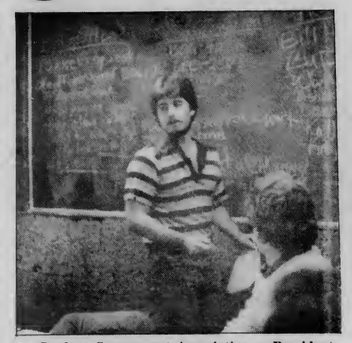
"Right now we have one of the top reputations in programming in the nation," Andy Gordon, UPC treasurer said, "If you take away that funding the reputation will suffer."

LaVoice said the BOG and all other student groups on campus, including the Graduate Senate and the Student Senate, should organize and prove to the administration that they will not be passive and accept the budget cuts.

He said if enough students got involved with protesting the recommended budget cuts the administration would not even try to touch the issue.

Campus Center Director Harris, after some heated debate between BOG members and SGA officials, took BOG Chairperson Curtiss Wohlers out into the hallway to discuss the issues. Immediately many of the room's

turn to page 14



Student Government Association co-President Rich LaVoice addresses the Board of Governors meeting in the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Ronna Rosenblatt)

Protest stirs over CIA

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

About 200 University of Massachusetts students yesterday marched on the campus placement service office protesting the presence of CIA recruiters.

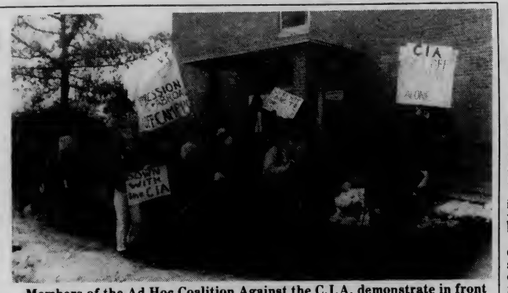
Participants in the march which was sponsored by the 20-member Ad-hoc Coalition against the CIA, rallied in front of the Student Union Building before parading over to the placement service office in Hampshire House on the opposite side of campus.

Holding signs telling students, "Don't interview with murderers and torturers," the mostly student crowd was watched for nearly 30 minutes by two unidentified men with cameras and binoculars from atop the Campus Center Parking Garage.

Coalition organizer Judy Weiss, a UMass senior said, "The University is legitimizing the CIA and condoning what it does by having them here."

Laurie Kellogg, another organizer of the coalition, said the campus was not the proper place for CIA recruiting.

"The University is an institution which supports equality and justice and which takes a moral stance in the classroom. We take a moral stand against a group which is responsible for the deaths of many people,"



Members of the Ad Hoc Coalition Against the C.I.A. demonstrate in front of Hampshire House to protect the presence of C.I.A. recruiters on campus. (Staff photo by Donald J. Ivas)

Collegian subpoenaed

(AP) — Federal officials have subpoenaed classified advertising records from the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* in an attempt to learn who placed an ad purporting to seek volunteers to assassinate President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Kelly in Springfield refused to discuss the case yesterday. He would not say whether it had been referred to a grand jury.

But Robert Stein, editor-inchief of the *Collegian*, said he was served with a subpoena on Monday asking him to produce the billing records and other information relating to the advertisement.

Secret Service officials would say only that they were investigating the possibility that federal laws protecting the president and president-elect from assassination threats had been violated.

Thomas Lesser, a Northampton attorney representing two students who have been questioned about the ad, said,

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Estonian dictionary attempts to save language

By TY ROBY
Special to the Collegian

A University of Massachusetts professor is now in the final stages of a 30-year project that he says will preserve his culture from Russian influence.

Paul F. Saagpakk, a UMass English professor, is currently proofreading a dictionary that translates the Estonian language into English.

Saagpakk was born in Estonia, a small northern European country which is located across the Baltic Sea from Finland. His country was taken over by Russia in 1944, and still remains behind the Iron Curtain today, he said.

He Saw His Language Fading

In a recent interview, the 70-year-old Saagpakk said he saw the urgent need to write his dictionary because of the growing Russian influence on the Estonian language. Gradually more and more Russian words have become part of the vocabulary of the Estonians.

Saagpakk began the project in 1950 and has for the most part worked alone since its beginning. A great portion of his work was completed in four years between 1958-1962, he said. During those years he worked in isolation in Stockholm, Sweden. There he managed to live on an income of $100 a month and spent between 12 and 14 hours a day working on the dictionary, he said.

The only help he receives now comes from a few University work study students that Saagpakk has trained himself. They serve primarily as proofreaders.

Published Next Year

His long hours of dedication will culminate in the early months of 1981, he said, when the dictionary is expected to be published by the Yale University Press.

The motive behind Professor Saagpakk's work is not monetary in nature. He will make little money from the project, said Saagpakk. "The motivation behind the innumerable hours he has spent working on the dictionary, lies in the deep love he feels towards his native country.

The work, to Saagpakk, "is my duty to my small country."

Saagpakk said it hurts him to see the Estonian language disappearing, being deformed by Russian. He said he felt the dictionary will be a definite contributor to the re-emergence of the Estonian language. He said the dictionary is a must if his country is to regain its freedom.

Fights 'Russification'

Saagpakk said the decline of a nation's language eventually leads to the fall of the country. Saagpakk said if he could save his language from "Russification," indirectly and more importantly he will save his country and culture as welll.

Prof. Paul Saagpakk reviews the dictionary he has written of his native language, Estonian, before it goes into print. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

Prof. Saagpakk contends that Estonia, a country rich in literature and folklore, is unwilling to give in to the Russians and is clinging to its original way of life.

In a protest against the Russian government recently, approximately 2,000 Estonian youths marched to the capital city of Estonia, Tallinn, he said.

The dictionary will also serve the many Estonians who arrived in the United States after World War II. The present dictionaries available to them are inadequate for all practical purposes, being nothing more than lists of words, he said. Saagpakk's dictionary, on the other hand, will be in a style similar to Webster's.

Includes Obscenities

He includes in it synonyms, compound words and idioms. He described translating idioms as the most difficult aspect of his work. The dictionary even includes obscenities; "as many as I can remember," said Saagpakk, because "words are words."

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World and national news

President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn pose with President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy. Carter and Reagan held their first private meeting since the Nov. 4 presidential election at the White House.

Disagreement over details

U.S. agrees to hostage terms

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has agreed in principle to Iranian terms for freeing the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for more than a year, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday.

But other U.S. officials indicated there is still disagreement over the details of the Iranian demands and they cautioned against expectations of imminent release. State Department spokesman John H. Trattner warned against "overexcitement."

Muskie made his statement after a breakfast meeting with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"We've said publicly we accepted the four points in principle," Muskie said, referring to the terms set down Nov. 4 by the Iranian parliament. However, he added, "that doesn't tell you much about the details, does it?"

Muskie's remark apparently was the first by a senior Carter administration official that the Iranian terms fore release of the hostages were acceptable even in principle.

The Iranians have demanded a U.S. promise of nonintervention in Iranian affairs, the freeing of more than $8 billion in assets frozen by the Carter administration in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

House rejects King's MBTA reorganization

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — With a court ruling pending that could shut down Greater Boston's mass transit system, the House refused yesterday to revive Gov. Edward J. King's bill reorganizing and bailing out the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The House met for about five hours, with parliamentary maneuvering designed to thwart an end to the special session occupying most of the time. Adjournment finally prevailed and the Senate, on standby throughout, took less than a minute to concur.

The special session, running all night Monday and adjourned at 6 a.m. Tuesday until yesterday afternoon, failed to pass anything. King will have to recall the Legislature again if he wants to attempt another reorganization of the MBTA before the new year.

The House voted 84-46 against reconsidering Tuesday's vote which defeated King's reorganization bill. The purpose of the bill was to circumvent the Advisory Board, which has refused to appropriate funds to keep the trains and buses rolling through Dec. 31.

The MBTA already has run through its $302 million budget for 1980 and, failing to win legislative approval of his reorganization bill, King claimed emergency powers Tuesday to continue transit operations.

Refusal by the advisory board, representing the 79 cities and towns in the MBTA service area, to approve a $41 million supplemental budget precipitated the crisis.

The board is suing to halt King's takeover. A hearing is scheduled before Superior Court Judge William G. Young Friday, and an order halting transit service could come then.

With King's bill dead, the House leadership moved to end the special legislative session, but the motion was opposed by members fighting to increase management rights in dealings with MBTA unions.

"A vote for prorogation (ending the session) is a vote to allow the unions at the MBTA to continue running the system into oblivion," said Rep. Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley.

The reorganization bill, before it was killed Tuesday morning following an all-night debate, stripped the Carmen's Union of much of its power.

There were claims that bus cleaners get $29,000 at the MBTA, and that the average wage is $21,000, compared to about $12,000 for all state workers.

"It's a cesspool and it's a hole," said Rep. Richard A. Voke, D-Chelsea. "It's dead wrong to let this system continue."

Reps. Michael J. Barret, D-Reading, and David B. Cohen, D-Newton, sought to keep some vehicle alive to force management reforms. As a compromise to legislators from districts with no MBTA service, their amendments would not authorize extra state money. With management reforms, it was believed the advisory board would reverse its position on the supplemental budget.

Opposition to further action was led by Rep. Louis Nickinello, D-Natick, House chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

Reagan and Carter meet to discuss the transition

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, rivals no more, sat down together in the Oval Office on yesterday for their first private meeting since the long presidential campaign ended in Reagan's landslide victory.

When the meeting broke up after nearly 1½ hours, the president-elect praised Carter for cooperating in the transition to the Reagan administration.

"He has made it much easier than it otherwise would have been," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographs in front of the marble fireplace in the Oval Office.

"We have a very good working relationship personally," Carter said. He said he and Reagan discussed the transition and "some of the issues I have faced as president."

Carter emphasized that he and Reagan are in agreement that the outgoing chief executive will be president "in the fullest sense of the word" until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The meeting ran far longer than the 30 minutes originally scheduled, and Carter said the two leaders emphasized "some of the common commitments we share."

A short time after the meeting, Carter left the White House for a visit to Camp David, Md.

Although the White House meeting had been planned for several days, the two men and their wives actually encountered each other in a less-than planned fashion.

The Reagans arrived at the sunbathed South Portico of the White House one minute early, at 1:59 p.m. EST, and the president and his wife, Rosalynn, rushed out of the Diplomatic Entrance there to greet them.

The president and the president-elect grinned broadly, each looked at his watch, and Reagan acknowledged that he was "a little bit early."

"We're very glad to have you here," Carter told his successor and the incoming first lady, Nancy Reagan. "I think you'll like the place."

Carter then escorted Reagan to the Oval Office — as much a symbol of presidential power as it is a workspace — and Mrs. Carter took Mrs. Reagan on a White House tour, two months to the day before the Carters move out and the Reagans move in.

The Reagans arrival by motorcade from their government owned residence one-half block from the White House was heralded by the wail of sirens from police escort motorcycles driven by the same corps that has ushered Carter around Washington for four years.

In addition to more than 100 reporters, photographers and technicians who witnessed the arrival, there were numbers of White House staff members, some with cameras, awaiting the new first family.

Digest

Associated Press

Tax suit could affect Prop 2½

A suit that has been before the state Supreme Court for two years could force the Legislature to raise taxes despite the recent voter approval of Proposition 2½, it was reported yesterday.

The suit was filed against state officials on behalf of the 1.1 million school children in Massachusetts, The New Bedford Standard-Times reported.

The suit charges that "irrational disparities" exist among towns and cities in the way the property tax is used to pay the costs of local schools.

Boston lawyer J. Harold Flannery, who represents the complainants, said the state "almost inevitably" will be forced to find new revenue sources if his side wins the suit.

PROTESTING THE KLAN VERDICT — About 500 marchers head toward downtown Greensboro yesterday afternoon during a march sponsored by the local chapter of the NAACP and the N.C. A&T Univeristy Student Government Association to protest Monday's not guilty verdict in the Klan-Nazi trial held in Greensboro. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran rejects UN peace bid

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran claimed successes yesterday on three key battle fronts in its war with Iraq and rejected a U.N. peace bid, saying Iranians will fight until the Iraqis are driven out of Iran.

Iran said its forces continued counter-attacking Iraqi positions near Mehran, a border town in the central section of the 300-mile-long warfront; near Susangerd, 150 miles to the south, and Abadan, 85 miles south of Susangerd.

Tehran Radio quoted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying: "As long as Iraqi armed force are present in Iran, we cannot consider any peace proposal."

Bani-Sadr met with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's personal envoy, Olof Palme, a former prime minister of Sweden, who expressed U.N. concern over the consequences of continued warfare, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Palme also met with Iran's prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, and will visit the war zone in oil-rich Khuzistan today, Pars said.

The state-run radio quoted Rajai as saying: "I told him the question was one of aggression against Iran, which should be taken seriously. I told him the world should put (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein) on trial."

End to foreign oil called for

WASHINGTON — The United States should begin preparing immediately for a major disruption of imported oil supplies sometime in the next decade, the Senate Energy Committee said yesterday.

The country urgently needs to build up its oil reserves, and agreements for handling a cutoff should be worked out with other industrialized nations to prevent severe strain on "the free-world alliance," according to a new report from the committee.

The current U.S. emphasis on reducing imports is unrealistic, the report said, because energy self-sufficiency "is highly unlikely within this century, let alone within the next 10 years."

"We will have to run in order to stand still," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- Wash., chairman of the panel, said in releasing the study.

The United States will be importing large amounts of oil by 1990, even if domestic producers go all out to find new oil and natural gas reserves and develop other energy sources, the report said.

Tonight's paper was produced in anticipation of L.H.'s 19½ and F.B.'s 21½ birthdays. Special thanks to Carla Lesh A.J. Diamond H.S. '77 (our very own Julia Child).

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Students unable to meet with legislators

By JANE DEVIRGILLO
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—A meeting to discuss with state legislators the recent reorganization of higher education drew 50 students representing 12 colleges and universities yesterday to the Massachusetts State House, but no legislators turned out.

Due to the current MBTA funding crisis legislators were called into a day-long session that prevented them from attending the "Forum on Public Higher Education" organized by Commonwealth Association of United Students for Education (CAUSE) scheduled between 12 and 1 p.m.

It was not a totally disappointing venture, however, according to CAUSE president and University of Massachusetts student Ron Keefe, since students later lobbied with individual legislators.

During a House recess later in the afternoon, students' lobbying focused on their demands for representation on the newly-formed Board of Regents.

"We now have the support of about 25 legislators who favor student representation on the board," said Keefe. "During this transition time, until the regents take over on March 1, students must affect a general presence to government as opposed to only appearing at a rally."

A bill endorsing student representation will be co-sponsored by Legislators Paul Harold (D-Quincy), Jim Collins (D-Amherst) and Tim Rourke (D-Lowell).

Hearings on the bills will begin in late January according to keefe.

Keefe said while January will be a crucial time for students to make their demands known to the Regents through the legislature, "It is also important now because policy is being developed without the contribution of students."

Referring to the decision not to have student representation, Janet Robinson, director of student affairs for the board, said "They won't back off their decision easily and students should do their homework now and give the board a strong strategy as to their reasons for wanting a representative."

Robinson said this is a "wait, watch and see period for us." She advised students not only to focus on the representative issue but to show the Regents they are concerned with other matters affecting their campus.

UM lobbyists wait and hope

By GAYLE YOUNG
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students who lobbied lawmakers on Capitol Hill early this week may soon see the fruit of their labors if legislators approve additional funds for federal financial aid programs.

About 40 students, many of them members of a political science class in the legislative process taught by Gerald Grady, spent Monday and Tuesday in the nation's capitol speaking to legislators and their aides about financial aid funding. The students were seeking to have last year's funding levels raised to accomodate an increase in the number of aid recipients.

Due to differences between the Senate and House, the financial aid funding will apparently be placed on "continuing resolution," or a maintenance of last year's funding levels. But since recent legislation has provided for an increase in fiancial aid recipients, the students were seeking additional funds to finance the programs.

Eduardo Wolle, legislative director of the United States Student Association, a national organization of public university students which assisted the UMass group in their efforts, said yesterday it appears the matter will be placed on continuing resolution and funding maintained at this year's levels. Now, he said, the focus of lobbying efforts will be aimed at securing an additional $754 million to pay for the programs.

"What we've got to try to do now, with the continuing resolution, is to see if we might be able to convince the Senate and the House to come up with an additonal $750 million for the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) to continue funding the program," Wolle said, adding that legislators probably wouldn't consider the additional funding for at least another week.

UMass Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca, who accompanied the students on the trip, said the supplimental funds are necessary to continue current funding of financial aid here.

"If the supplemental funding is not appropriated, there's a strong possibility of cuts being made on basic grants for this year," Apodaca said. "If they do approve the funding it will have no effect on this campus."

Apodaca said if supplemental funds are not approved until late next semester, it may create confusion because awards may have to be cut and then later re-instated by the financial aid office. He also said he felt the student lobbyists helped demonstrate to legislators the severity of the problem and may have laid the groundwork for future student lobbying.

"I really was extremely pleased with the results of the trip. I felt the students worked hard and were a lot more successful than people realized," Apodaca said. "We definitely need more student involvement, especially if it is as organized as this."

On Monday, students heard from several speakers including staff members of several House and Senate committees. The students also broke into small groups to visit various senators, representatives and their aides. Tuesday, the group heard from Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"We're going to face some difficult fights over the period of a couple of years," Kennedy told the students. "I think it will be a challenging period to form a coalition in Massachusetts and the country to find new and better ways to fund higher education. I think we still have a chance, but the outlook is not at all good."

The students who participated in the lobbying effort said it was a worthwhile experience. They said they learned a great deal and had their concerns heard.

"Although we didn't change history we made an impact. It was a good learning process and we could do a lot more in this area. Our potential is unlimited to organize around this issue," said Francis Bisonette, a junior finance major. "Students have to realize that these issues affect them and they should organize around them. You can have an impact. You just have to take the initiative."

Paul Morrison, from London, England, said he had transferstudent from Kent University, said he had never been involved in politics before and found the experience both interesting and enjoyable.

"It's nice to be involved. It's the first time I've been involved in anything political, anywhere," Morrison said. "I felt slightly embarrassed at times of people thinking it rude of me for coming over and lobbying. But I began to feel less embarrassed because I was morally right. There's no profit or nothing. It isn't going benefit me at all."

WMUA bans Arista label: Protest annual service fee

By ROBERT HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

University radio station WMUA's student staff voted recently to ban the airplay of records distributed on the Arista record label for one month.

The ban, now in effect, has been enacted as a protest which they hope will change the company's decision to charge a $150 annual fee for "services."

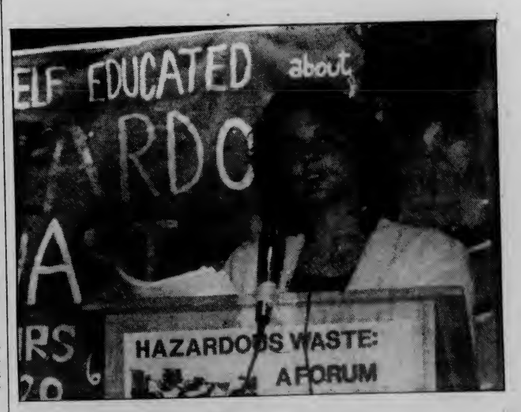
No other major record distributor charges a similar fee, though it is rumored that some are considered such a move, WMUA Program Director Jim Spellos said.

According to Spellos, the services amount to nothing more than "plugging their records." He cited the recent Kinks' album *One For The Road*, which despite having some of its live segments recorded in concert on the UMass campus, is among the many records the public radio station will not receive without paying the fee.

In addition to the million-selling Kinks, the Arista label also boasts such successful artists as The Grateful Dead, Graham Parker, Lou Reed, Patti Smith, The Allman Brothers, Dionne Warwick and Al Stewart. The only record, WMUA has received from this company recently is The Elevators' *Front Line*, which was given to the station by the local band, Spellos said.

"The ban on Arista records might be stretched out longer, depending on the support we get," Spellos said. He said support is necessary to keep college radio "the free medium it is."

The non-profit radio station is located at 91.1 mhz FM, and has an estimated potential audience of 50,000 people. Spellos said listeners and friends of WMUA are urged to show their support for the ban by continuing to listen and by writing WMUA at 42 Marston Hall, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01003 or by calling the 24 hour station at 545-2876.



Melissa Remington was the moderator for a panel discussion that addressed questions from town and area residents about hazardous waste in the area. The panel, which was held in SBA 120, was sponsored by MassPIRG, and resulted from recent Department of Engineering Quality study. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

SPRING FASHIONS ARE OUT ALREADY! The Fashion Marketing class held a History of Costumes fashion show yesterday. All costumes made by the students, showed the apparel worn by people living during the time span between the Egyptian to the Elizabethan era. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

SW Assembly allocates money for area newsletter

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly allocated $150 for the production of a monthly Southwest Area newsletter last night after much debate.

Members of the assembly disagreed on the size of the newsletter. SWA communications coordinator Terra Friedricks advocated a four page newsletter, while other members were in favor of a smaller, less expensive publication. The full assembly finally voted to spend the money for the larger newsletter to be called *Spectrum*.

The first newsletter is scheduled to come out next week and will include announcements of upcoming events and issues facing the residential college.

In other business, Robert Cleary of the Student Government Association (SGA) spoke to the assembly against the proposed rent and fee increases new being considered by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. Cleary is chairman of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee.

Cleary said the rent and fee increases, if approved by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 3, would create a financial burden for many students. "We need to make them (the Board of Trustees) aware that many students may not be able to come back," Cleary said.

Cleary indicated that free transportation to the Board of Trustees meeting in Boston on Dec. 3 would probably be arranged for students by various RSO groups.

SWA co-president Kevin Mangan told the assembly of the recent trip to Washington D.C. by UMass students lobbying for financial aid. Mangan along with SWA co-president Ruth Mazzola and SWA representatives Steve Moylan and

The rent and fee increases, if approved by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 3, would create a financial burden for many students.

Theresa Kolish were among the 40 students who were in Washington earlier this week.

The SWA also allocated $500 to the Southwest Presidents' Council to finance the Southwest Holiday Festival, which will be held on Dec. 9 in the Hampden Student Center. The Festival will include an art exhibit, crafts exhibits, musical events and a Christmas tree.

The assembly also allocated $75 for publicity of Southwest events in the *Collegian*, and $65 for supplies to be used in its planned Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 concerts.

Cut-a-Cord program offers inexpensive home fuel

By DEBBIE WHITNEY
Collegian Correspondent

You don't have to be a lumberjack to cut your own wood, all you need is a chainsaw, a permit, a state forest and plenty of energy.

But you'd better hurry. The Cut-A-Cord program sponsored by the State Department of Forests and Parks ends this Sunday, Nov. 23.

Joe Dugan, Young Adult Conservation Corps forester for the Department of Environmental Mangement in Amherst, said some of the 17 participating state forests in the area are Robinson State Park in Agawam, Warwick State Forest, and Hawley State Forest. Other Berkshire State forests include Bear Town State Forest, Monterey; October Mt. Lee; and Savoy Mt. in the town of Florida.

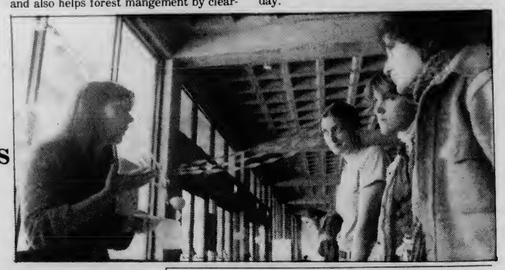
Before embarking on a woodcutting trait a $4 permit must be purchased. The permits, which are limited to one per family each season, are available at the entrance of the state parks. The permits entitles the bearer to one cord of wood (a stack of wood 4 feet wide by 4 feet high by 8 feet long). Only one chainsaw per permit may be used, but the number of helpers is not restricted.

Dugan said only 15 permits per day are issued at each of the parks. This minimum caused a problem at the Robinson State Parl where a lottery system had to be implemented to replace the first-come, first-serve basis of the other parks. Lines had formed at the park gates as Massachusetts residents hurried to stake their claims to the $4 cords of wood.

Each permit issued has a designated lot in the forest where the selected trees are marked by paint. The lots are adequately spaced to isure everyone's safety he added.

The Cut-A-Cord program, which began in 1973, serves a dual purpose. The program supplies area residents with a chance to gather inexpensive fuel for their homes and also helps forest mangement by clearing away low quality or diseased trees. However, many of the dead trees are left behind as homes for wildlife, Dugan said.

During the cutting season, wood may be cut on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Between cutting, loading and transporting the wood, Dugan guessed the average time spent in securing a cord of wood to be roughly a day.



Ellen LaFleche, above, explains the problems of toxic shock to interested participant at the Womens Health Fair held yesterday at Hampden Commons. (Staff photo by Donald J. Ivas)

Women's Health Fair encourages awareness and concern

LILLIAN SINGER
Collegian Staff

Female sexuality, contraception, sexual harassment and abortion were just some of the topics covered during the Women's Health Fair held yesterday in Hampden Lobby in the Southwest area.

The purpose of the exhibition was to encourage women's awareness of their own health and of the various options open to them, both of contraceptive and medical concern, organizers said.

According to members of the Southwest Women's Center, sponsors of the fair, decisions pertaining to women's health in today's society have been left primarily up to men.

Pamphlets and other assorted paraphenalia ranging in topics from reproductive rights to smoking and alcohol were dispersed freely to all attending. Books and buttons bearing feminist slogans such as "All mothers are working women" were sold, a movie on exersise for women was shown and health food snacks were eaten by the handfuls.

Because women have been scrutinizing their positions in society and their relationships more in recent years, the need for independence and for a sense of self is more now than ever one pamphlet said.

It is the main concern of the Southwest Women's Center to offer programs, courses, and services to Southwest women in an attempt to combat sexism and to make those in the residential college more aware of the issues involving women another pamphlet said.

Although the fair was closed at 4 p.m. yesterday, the center will continue its efforts to broaden the scope of UMass women's sexual awareness, members said. Peer Sexuality Education workshops dealing with such issues as sexuality, parenthood and health may be requested for the remainder of the school year for a group of 10 or more students by calling the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

Read the Collegian

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Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
1 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 256-0252

Black Affairs

Ivens Paul, one of Haiti's leading broadcast journalists, says he spent 10 days in a Haitian prison for broadcasting the truth about his poverty-stricken country. The 25 year-old Paul says he was tortured by police during his imprisonment. (AP Laserphoto)

Black Protest at Wesleyan U

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. AP

Wesleyan University's black and Latino students called for cancellation of classes on Friday after a black dormitory received a racially insulting letter.

About 200 black-clad minority students, virtually the school's entire minority population, marched silently to the steps of the administration building on Thursday, where they made their request for a one-day moratorium on classes.

Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Clark said school administrators were studying the request. There was no other offical comment.

Regardless of the school's decision, black student leaders said another rally would be held Friday.

"We see the letter as a direct physical threat to our community," sophomore Vashti DuBois told a predominantly white audience on the steps of the administration building.

"We are prepared to unite as a black liberation front to put an end to these racist attitudes."

The letter was mailed to the Malcolm X House, a university owned dormitory that sponsors activities directed at black students. It was received on Tuesday.

Obscenities were typed at the bottom of each paragraph of a welcoming letter to freshmen students from the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. On the reverse side, someone had typed: "I have a dream...You all gonna die in pain."

Alpha Delta Phi president Clara Silverstein denied the coeducational fraternity had any part in the incident.

Wesleyan President Colin Campbell deplored the letter and affirmed the school's "commitment to a black presence."

Campbell said he would write a letter to each of the school's 2,500 students expressing his views on the incident.

Wesleyan has been anything but a hotbend of racial unrest. In September when the Ku Klux Klan rallied in the eastern Connecticut town of Scotland, the students conducted an anti-klan rally.

This is the third written threat directed towards black organization on predominantly white college campuses, in the past few weeks. Black organizations at Williams College and Harvard University have also received threatening mail.

In Defense of the Black Press

Special to Black Affairs
By Charles Michael Smith

Editor's Note: This article was originally published in the New York Amsterdam News. It is being distributed by the Black-Jewish Information Center in the belief that a strong Black press is an essential instrument of intergroup understanding in America.

"I still don't think that there is a future for a young person working in a predominantly Black medium. Let's face it, twenty years from now *Ebony* magazine could be out of business. Or if it's not out of business, it could be something that would not give you the benefits, the rewards for your abilities that you would get if you went to a larger publicion or one that was better integrated. Why work for *Ebony* when you can work for *Time*, *Newsweek*, or the Washington *Post*?" said Stanley Robertson, executive producer, Universal Pictures Television in *Players* magazine interview, Dec. 1978.

Although Mr. Robertson has the right to speak his mind, I think he should be reminded (daily, if necessary) that his attitude toward the Black press does more harm than good.

His statement would lead any young Black considering a career in journalism to think that unless he is employed by *Time* or the Washington *Post*, his career will be going nowhere.

The fact that this statement comes from an experienced journalist and television executive adds weight to it in the mind of a young Black.

True, the salaries and fringe benefits at a predominantly white paper are more attractive than anything a Black paper can offer. This will only change when a fincially-strong Black press is developed. For this to occur, the Black press must be given strong community support. Bringing in a cadre of dedicated young journalists will help immeasurably to arouse this support.

The increase in young blood will bring with it new ideas and new approaches that will stimulate the content in the Black press. To quote Joseph Nazel, a Black writer, "the Black press is angry because it is not receiving the community support it so desperately needs." He also writes that this happened because "integration into the pages of the white press usurped much of the stature of the Black press," resulting in the loss of reporters, readership, and advertising revenue.

This damage to the stature of the Black press will not be rectified if Blacks like Mr. Robertson, who have "made it," continualy play down the importance of the Black press. This is not to say we should discourage anybody from going to the other side, either.

We need them there also, for Blacks make up only approximately 4 percent of the working press. But we shouldn't cut off our noses to spite our faces. The white-controlled metropolitan dailies cannot and will not give the Black community overall coverage. And we should not expect them to. That is why the Black press is so important to the people and the events that would otherwise go unnoticed or receive scant coverage.

Mr. Robertson's statement also ignores the historical reason for the existence of the Black press today and in the past. Because of the existence of racism, the 19th and 20th centuries saw the emergence of numerous newspapers and magazines catering to a Black audience. By 1910, there were 288 Black newspapers with a combined circulation of half a million.

In the words of the late Black journalist-author Roi Ottley, "Feeling among Negroes was negative to the white dailies. They felt those organs could not be trusted to tell the truth about the Negro." Although the white press today is not as hostile to Blacks as it once was, there still is a need to "let the people know the true state of things."

Announcements

Fashion Show

The Center for Women of Color invites all to an International Dinner and Fashion Show.

A gala event, featuring food, fashions and entertainment representing all Peoples of Color on December 7, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Tickets will be available at the Campus Center concourse during the week of December 1st. Hurry, tickets are limited!

For more information, contact Sharon Shelton (546-6571) or Cheryl Watkins (665-2215).

Gimme 5

On Saturday, November 22, 190, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Third World Theater Series will present a Teatro Cuatro production of "Gimme Five."

Further info: 545-3604. Ticket Prices: $2 for students; $3 for general public.

Julius Lester

On Sunday afternoon, November 23 at 3 p.m. the Chelsea House Folklore Center in Brattleboro, Vermont will present a reading by celebrated storyteller, folklorist, poet, and UMass Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester. Lester is best known for his studies of black folklore as well as for his original contributions to the field of poetry and fiction.

Lester's reading is the second in a series of benefit readings presented by the Chelsea House. Each event is sponsored in cooperation with The Book Cellar and recorded for the use of Vermont public Radio. Admission to Julius Lester's reading is $3.00.

Film

The film *Union Maids* will be shown at the Everywoman's Center on Wednesday, December 10, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. The showing is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force; an eductional and support group which is organizing around issues of concern to working women in the area. The film is part of a weekly series of workshops and discussions on these issues. Refreshments will be served. All community and university women are invited.

The Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall on the UMass campus in Amherst.

For more information, contact Karen Eichstaedt-West at 545-0883.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

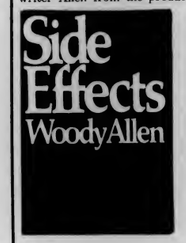
Woody Allen: Comic genius

Side Effects (Random House) $5.99
By Woody Allen

By MARK WAGNER
Collegian Correspondent

"More than any time in history, Mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair and hopelessness. The other to total extinction."

In terms of Woody Allen's impact on comic art, his latest book, *Side Effects*, will outlast most of his movies. His trademark motifs of death, sex and mental instability have the reader in stitches by the end of page one. Yet, there is something in *Side Effects* which separates the writer Allen from the producer Allen. Free from the demands of cinema audience, Allen's humor is loose, scathing and indulgent. When turned on more encompassing themes than New York women, Allen's neurotic New York Jewish perspective becomes truly something to be reckoned with.



The book is a compilation of comic prose pieces that leave no stone unturned. In the first passage, through the eyes of Sander Needleman, the author has us laughing out loud at prominent personalities from Einstein to Hitler. According to Allen, Needleman was the champion of modern thought. His works include: "Non-existence: What To Do If It Suddenly Strikes You" and The Best Places To Eat While In Hiding." Unfortunately for all of humanity, Needleman is fatally tapped on the side of his head by a wrecking ball. His last enigmatic words were; "No thank I already own a penguin."

Allen continually toys with placing his twisted philosophies in context with those of the masters. He defines modern man as anyone born after Neitzche's edict that "God is dead" but before the hit record "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." In "My Apology," Woody pulls off situating himself as a heretic in ancient Greece who has been jailed for denying death. To his jailhouse partners, Agathon and Simmias, Allen adamantly defends his stand until confronted by a steaming cup of hemlock. At this point he reveals the death-fearing Woody we have all grown to love. "See, that's the trouble with philosophy — it's not al that functional once you get out of the classroom."

The author's cynicism leaves no vulnerable pocket of society untouched, including himself. Yet, despite his attempts to write himself off as a horny wimp, there is always an intellectual quality behind Allen's work that is intriguing. In "Fabrizior's: Criticism and Response" the reader learns of a restaurant cook who espouses Marxist doctrine in the totelini, or who directly affected Stravinski's *Concerto in D* for strings through the arrangement of floating bits in the minestrone. We're finally left with a mathematical equation for fettucine.

Caputo's 'Horn of Africa': both bestseller and classic

Horn of Africa [*Holt, Rinehart and Winston*] $12.95
By Philip Caputo

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

There can be little doubt that Philip Caputo's modern masterpiece *HORN OF AFRICA* will be forever compared to Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."

On the surface, there are many similarities in both minor incidents and overall theme, but unlike Conrad's book and the film it inspired *Horn of Africa* is relevant today, and written in a style that combines the sleekness of the modern "bestsellers" and the poetic metaphor of the classics.

The striking images Caputo offers throughout the book have not been equaled in fiction since The Joad Family embarked on their infamous journey through the American West more than 40 years ago in John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* Caputo's presentation of the Cairo's slums and the hellish deserts of Ethiopia are reminiscent of the shocking apparitions encountered by the travelers in Dante's *Inferno*, and his visions of the mass carnage and destruction wrought by modern weapons in primitive hands suggest the message that Francis Ford Coppola conveyed with partial success in his film *Apocalypse Now*.

The plot serves as a vehicle for exploring what could happen to modern man when he is cut off from all contact with the laws, rules, and mores he uses to form his societies. It concerns a mission three mercenaries undertake to train and supply a primitive and nomadic Muslim tribe so they might fight the more advanced Soviet backed Ethiopian forces.

The characters themselves serve more as symbols than acual human beings. The three mercenaries exemplify this. Lt. Jeremy Nordstrand sets out to reach his desined place in the world by completely dominating everyone around him and catering to his own ever-growing madness. Moody strives for absolution for his past sins by strictly adhering to an impossible set of values and by overcoming the hopeless circumstances around him, and Gage searches for truth by sitting back and watching events unfold around him.

With Gage serving as sort of narrator, we are given a bird's eye view of the little wars being fought today in various little pockets of the world, and a sneak preview of the wars of the future. His views of the other characters, including the nomadic tribesmen, their fanatical leaders, and the corrupt conspirators in Cairo who sponsor the mission, all hold the interest of the reader and in time develop into fully realized characterizations. The book is however, dominated by the presence of Nordstrand.

Books

Ironically, it's his own mind rather than the mortal dangers of the fighting that leads to Nordstrand's demise. Left to his own devices, he becomes so enmeshed in his own importance, and obsessed with his own obscene acts of violence and terror, his body finally rebels and destroys itself; much in the same way that Howard Hughes finally met his end. So strong is this theme that one can't help wondering how many more of us might end this way without the usual restraints placed upon us by society and the way that it controls our lives with the rules and the responsibilities forced upon us at the earliest possible.

So important is this book, it should be required reading for anyone who plans to leave the suburbs and make his way to one of the less *civilized* corners of the globe.

In short, through the use of a primitive tribal war in the African Desert, using the macho-warrior language inherited from the Vietnam War, Philip Caputo has created a work that all people may use to examine their pasts, their innermost feelings and desires for the present, and their dreams of the future.

Hot Dates at the Hatch this Saturday night: (left to right) Bob Millett, Jeff Root, Grant Clark, Mitch Kary, and Sam Simcoe.

Make a 'Hot Date' at Hatch

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Into the solid, mainstream New Wave sound? If so, check out this Saturday night's show at the Hatch as Boston's latest musical sensation, the Hot Dates, back up the Rhode Island-based Mundanes.

Currently in the studio with producer Wayne Wadhams (Phil Gentili's "Mama Lied"), the Hot Dates will be releasing something soon on the Boston International label, probably their most infectious numbers, "Tune Into Me" b/w "Do You Want Me?"

"We're just finishing off another demo tape," guitarist Sam Simcoe said, "which will at least result in the single, if not an album."

Saturday night's headliners, Mundanes, have just released their debut single, "Make It The Same" b/w "Funnier Than Love" and "Empty Boulevards." Produced by Tony Caputo for Portable Records, the disc highlights well their brand of high energy synthesizer-laden pop.

Led by lead vocalist Marsha Armitage, the group's live performances are clean, visually distinctive, and truly driving rock 'n' roll.

Taking over the Hatch tonight is Image, an excellent "cover" band, but one which can rock forth its own material as well. Perennial favorites at UMass, Image should provoke a good party.

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Editorial/Opinion

Common ground

Budget and Finance Committee Chairman James F. Crain, who met with University students and administrators at University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees meeting Wedensday, indicated that students should expect tuition and fee increases in the future due to the effect of inflation on the cost of running the University.

Chancellor Henry Koffler, speaking before the Undergraduate Student Senate Thursday night, made a similar statement that the University is not immune to the effects of inflation, and that we should nto be surprised to see the cost of an education go up along with the price of food, housing, and other vital goods. To help offset the growing indebtedness facing students, currently approaching $20,000 for entering freshmen, Koffler pledged an effort to help make more financial aid available by securing new financial resources from the state and federal governments.

What has been termed a national mandate for fiscal conservatism, a reaction to inflation pressures on state and federal budget, is a formidable obstacle to acquiring these funds. In response to this conservative policy in Congress, which bears directly on the University's federal funding, 40 University of Massachusetts students lobbied in Congress this week. The reaction of the senators and representatives they spoke with was favorable on the whole. Their efforts leave little doubt that direct pleas by students to Congress result in more favorable conditions for the acquisition of funds for the University.

What is startling about these three instances — the meeting with the Trustees, the Chancellor's presentation to the SGA, and the student lobbying in Washington — is that, under grave financial circumstances, students and administration have found common ground on which to fight for their University. We look forward to continued cooperation between the two and to the incalcuable benefits that will result.

Letters

Human rights a must

To the Editor:

Those who are rejoicing over the Reagan victory and its foreign policy objectives might pause a moment to consider the company they are joining. In South Korea the popular democratic opposition leader Mr. Kim Dae Jung, a Roman Catholic firmly devoted to the idea of representative government, is under sentence of death on unproved and unprovable charges of sedition. According to Japanese government sources, "Mr. Reagan's decisive victory over President Carter, whose human rights policies have irked South Korean leaders, was received with jubilation in Seoul, and may encourage Mr. Chun, a former army officer who seized the presidency in August, to have Mr. Kim hanged before the end of the year so that he could approach a Reagan administration to seek a new beginning in U.S.-Korean relations." (*N.Y. Times*, Nov. 10).

Unfortunately, the Carter Administration has not satisfactorily carried out its own stated foreign policy, "linkage" of U.S. support to a movement toward human rights and representative government on the part of those receiving our military aid. But President Carter has at least made an issue of these matters and has taken some positive steps in this direction.

Ronald Reagan is anxious to pursue "linkage" of Soviet human rights violations in any discussion of arms limitation. One need in no sense excuse or condone Soviet excesses in repression to push for a policy of general and careful examination of the most horrendous human rights violations going on in countries all over the world (including our own), many of which receive military aid from the U.S.

The brutal massacre of hundreds of citizens at Kwangju in S. Korea in May, after massive non-violent demonstrations calling for democratization and lifting of martial law, testifies to the kind of repression of their own people (with American weapons and aided by U.S. troops) which our "friends" in S. Korea are using.

The least that American citizens concerned with human rights and morality can do is to write to President Carter, Secretary of State Muskie, and members of Congress demanding that the U.S. cut off all military aid to S. Korea unless Kim Dae Jung is pardoned and the brutal repression of its own people ceases at once.

A "lame duck" administration need not be utterly helpless in the face of the disgraceful conduct of its allies. Fear of N. Korea cannot excuse such conduct on South Korea's part and American hostility to the Soviet Union cannot excuse acquiescence to such conduct.

Margaret Holt
Amherst

The value of higher ed

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportuniy to congratulate the students and everyone else involved, whose well-organized efforts epcouraged the Board of Trustees to vote "no" on the proposed tuition increase for next year. The effort was a successful attempt by concerned students to keep alive the concept that this University is a public institution open to everyone regardless of race, creed, age, sex, or level of income.

It is important to understand, however that we may not be so fortunate in the years to come. This week's victory must be used as the foundation for strengthening the concept of public education in the state of Massachusetts. In this way, we will be able to effectively critique policies and recommend changes from the point of view that we naturally fill; a student striving for an education. With the Board of Regents taking control this spring, we must work with a new group of people and convince them, as we have others in the past, the value of a low cost education to the people of the state.

Albert J. Wallace
SGA Treasurer

Linda Geary
Speaker of the Student Senate

A nice agreeable piece

I picked up a hitchhiker the other night as the snowfall was drugging everyone with a refreshing atmosphere of pre-holiday glee. As soon as the rider got into my car, I knew that the trip would be unusual. He had a smile on his face, and was sucking on the remains of a hunk of snow. He didn't have body odor.

"Feels like Thanksgiving's tomorrow instead of next week, huhn?"

"It is great," I said. "I love the first snow."

"Did you ever realize," he said, "that Thanksgiving is the only really nice holiday we have anymore?"

"How do you mean?" I asked, watching as he sprinkled the last flakes of snow from his glove into his mouth.

"I mean, Christmas is so commercial it makes me puke. And Washington's day and Lincoln's day and all that — they've just become excuses to have Monday off. Saint Patrick's Day is an orgy of drinking. And Columbus Day doesn't even count anymore. I mean, who talks about Christopher Columbus anymore?"

"I guess they want to discredit him because he really wasn't the first soul to step foot in America," I tried.

"Oh — but —"

"Is ther anyplace special you want to get off?"

"Yeah, anywhere in town. But you take Thanksgiving," he continued. "Families get together, just sort of vegetate all day long, nothing but eating and being with people you take for granted. Even if you don't buy a turkey, nobody's going to lynch you. It's a day you can feel sentimental on without being embarassed. I mean you can even kiss your mother without her thinking you need some money."

"You have a point there," I said.

"I think I better get off here. Thanks."

As he was getting out of the car, he discovered that he had sat on an envelope I intended to mail. He picked it up and fixed the bent corner. "Hey," he said, pointing to the return address on the left corner, "is this *you*?"

I was tempted to lie, but he didn't seem to be in a homicidal mood, so I told the truth. "Yeah, that's me."

He jumped back into the car and closed the door. Panic clutched my insides as I braced for the worst, expecting him to tell me his girlfriend was pregnant and was going to expose him as the father of the baby and make him take responsibility for his part in the matter, thanks to my hyperactive typewriter. But he said, "Wow . . . I've been seeing your name a lot these days. Bad press, huhn?"

"Ahm — I never expected flowers and dinner invitations."

"I know what you mean," he nooded. "Maybe you ought to start writing about other things besides controversy."

"Oh, I do that too. People like you best when you agree with them. For instance, I was thinking about doing a nice agreeable piece about Thanksgiving."

"No kidding?" he asked brightly. "That sounds like a great idea to me."

Steve Masse is a Collegian *commentator.*

Steve Masse

Collegian

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All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

'Lost and found' has it all

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Do you miss those mittens you left in the Hatch last Wednesday along with the glasses and room keys?

If so you should check out the Lost and found at the Assistance Desk located beside the Blue Wall in the Campus Center. There's a good chance you'll be reunited with a lost item.

"Anything that anyone finds is usually brought here," said Elaine Earhardt, a desk clerk at the booth.

"People even bring things they find in classes," said Earhardt.

An array of articles including: keys, notebooks and bicycle cables, winter clothing and even bowling pins and balls are stashed in three large boxes waiting for their owners.

The Assistance and Information desk even has a case devoted solely for lost spectacles.

You might be the one who lost various car parts, also amongst the lost articles.

"We once got a tagged and numbered racing pigeon which was left in the locker room downstairs." said Bruce Bent, assistance operation supervisor.

The placement of the Assistance Center next to the Blue Wall arose mainly out of its visibility.

"We're next to the Blue Wall and get all the incoming traffic in addition to being right next to the phone booths," said Bent.

The Assistance Desk serves a dual function, receiving emergency and maintenance calls at night when no other departments in the Campus Center are open.

Items that students bring in usually come from the Hatch, coffee shop and rest rooms, said Sabra Howard, an information advisor at the desk.

To pick up an article, one must describe it in full, give the approximate date and place where the article was lost and sign a register at the desk verifying ownership, said Earhardt.

There seems to be a pattern to where people lose things.

Meal books, wallets, hats, coats and umbrellas have been found at the Coffee shop, said Miles A. Seaver, manager of the Coffee shop.

Checkbooks and wallets are commonly left at the University store, said its manager W.L. Cummings Jr.

"We try to identify the owner of such valuables with identification and get in touch with them as soon as possible," said cummings. All other unidentifiable articles are sent to the Assistance Center.

If your hands are freezing, your car is not moving or you lost your puppy go to the Assistance Center before you despair.

The lost and found at the Campus Center assistance desk has many items waiting for their owners to pick them up. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

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Due to renovations, the Bluewall Beverage Service is temporarily located in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.
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A moment of peace admidst the pressures of oncoming term papers and finals. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Student group to promote new weekend alternatives

By VICTORIA JONES
Collegian Staff

Seven University of Massachusetts students are out ot rewrite weekends and the implant of their place "UNIQUends," a new phenomenon.

The group's object is to "discern the needs and wants of the student body in terms of social life," said member Debbie Sandock.

A few of their ideas are' putting lights and music outside the Campus Center pond for ice-skating, a Ronald Reagan film festival — B.Y.O. tomatoes, a "fool for a night" talent show at the Hatch to promote further use of the Bluewall/Hatch, ice sculpture, and Cosmic Whimp-Out contests, Sandock said.

The students were asked to design a product and marketing plan for UMass on weekends in a Mass Media and Marketing class. Under the supervision of Dr. David Klein, the seven grew so enthused with the idea they decided to form a grup outside of class to promote new weekend activities at UMass.

A survey of 208 people showed students felt there isn't a whole lot to do. This led to the creation of the group's motto "Don't have a weekend, have a UNIQUend," which resembles the philosophy "you can frequent fraternity parties just so many nights in a row before you begin to resemble a drunk sardine."

UMass used to have many campus wide activities such as Buschfests and Budfests and St. Patrick's day parties. The closing of the Campus Center during Halloween was the proverbial last straw, said Sandock.

Spirit Haus
The full-line liquor store that's close - and has convenient free parking.
WEEKLY SPECIALS
ON BEERS, LIQUORS AND WINE
THAT HELP KEEP ENTERTAINING AFFORDABLE!
Largest selection of wines in Amherst - and a friendly, knowledgeable sales staff.
KEGS - ICE - CUPS - SNACKS
338 College Street (rte 9 East) Amherst
Open till 11 p.m. Telephone 253-5384

RED TAG "SALE"
Look for RED TAGS for SAVINGS
Thurs-Nov 20-Sat Nov 22
the SHOE BIN
Shoes - Boots - Bags
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

DELANO'S
Introducing the Happiest Happy Hour in Town
3-6 P.M. Mon. - Sat. 9-11 P.M. Sun. - Thurs.
75c RAIL DRINKS
2 for 1 DRAFTS
(Free Hors D'Oeuvres 3-6)
MONDAY:
GENERAL HOSPITAL
Ward 8's - 60c (3-6)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
plus regular Happy Hour prices
TUESDAY:
from Connecticut - One Night Only
NAME THAT TUNE with
MIKE BEDOINE on guitar
Free Draft for First Correct Answer
$1.00 cover
plus regular Happy Hour prices
WEDNESDAY:
2 FOR 1 BOTTLED BEERS (6-11)
plus regular Happy Hour Prices
57 North Pleasant St.
Downtown Amherst

JOIN US FOR PRE-GAME
TOUCHDOWN
FOOTBALL BRUNCH
at
Top of the Campus Restaurant
Murray D. Lincoln, Campus Center
Brunch is Served from 10:30 am - 1:00 pm
ONE
COMPLIMENTARY DRINK
Bloody Mary or Screwdriver
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Fresh Juices, Fresh Fruit,
Waffles
Home Fries, Bacon, Chicken Livers
Chipped Beef on Toast
Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Benedict
Assorted Danish, Blueberry Muffins
Coffee and Tea
$5.95 per person
HOME GAME SCHEDULE
Nov. 22nd
Minutemen vs. Boston College
1:00

Area police log:

Vandals strike

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

Vandals struck parking lot 44 Wednesday night, taking five tape cassettes and toilet articles, police said. The 1971 Chevelle was broken into between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., police said.

A student's window came tumbling in late Wednesday night in Patterson Dormitory, when a rock or a snowball struck it, police said. Students were in the room and awake, when they heard a boom a crash and the window came in, police said. The incident happened at 1:34 a.m. and caused over $100 of damage, police said.

A cigarette and candy machine were vandalized in Webster Dormitory wednesday night, also causing over $100 of damage. A security guard found the vandalized machines at 12:59 a.m. thursday morning, police said.

$1,645 worth of personal items and jewelry were stolen from Coolidge Dormitory monday, according to University Police.

The valuables were stolen between 11:20 and 12:20 p.m., police said.

Also stolen this weekend was a laser from the Hasbrouck Laboratory building, valued at $350 said Physics and Astronomy department Business Manager Robert Gray.

Gray said the neon laser could be dangerous to the eyes if aimed into them, but does not have the capacity to harm other materials.

Local robberies

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

A residence on East Hadley Rd. was apparently ransacked Wednesday night and $1000 in camera and stereo equipment was reported stolen. Police say the burglars apparently entered through an unlocked door.

A 1971 Toyota Corolla was reported stolen at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday from North Pleasant Street. An hour and a half later, at 10 p.m. police say it was recovered on Kellog Avenue by the side of the road. The car had a broken steering lock when it was recovered, police said.

A wallet containing $180 in cash and a number of credit cards was reported stolen from the Village Inn Wednesday night. Police say there are no suspects in the incident.

A two car accident was reported Wednesday morning on South Pleasant Street and East Hadley Road. Myra Warren, 44, of Amherst was apparently turning west on East Hadley Road when it collided with a vehicle operated by Donna Compora, 22, of Amherst who was turning left onto South Pleasant Street. There were no injuries and no violations were issued.

★ Collegian

continued from page 1

"It may be of questionable taste, but a fair reading makes it clear that it was not intended as a serious threat, but as a joke."

Lesser declined to identify his clients.

The classified ad, which ran on Nov. 7, read: "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in Death Valley. Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapons and explosives a plus. The wet head is dead or should be. Apply after Jan. 20."

Lesser said several words were dropped from the last sentence and it had originally read "Apply in care of J. Carter, Plains, Georgia, after Jan. 20."

Stein said Secret Service agents had sought the billing records earlier, but he had refused their telephoned requests, "because it is the policy of our paper to respect the confidentiality of our advertisers."

The Bettmann Archive

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.

TACO VILLA
Wholesome Inexpensive Refreshing Change
Downtown Amherst
M-Tue CASH Anytime
Fri + Sat 11-2 am
Sun-Thurs 11-1

On Sale at
Tix
317 SUB
(across from post office)
545-2683

"Wall Flower Order"
$3.00 ea.
"Monyaka" with "Loose Caboose"
$2.50 stud.
$4.00 gen pub
M,Tu,Th 11:30-4
F 11-4
Closed Weds.
No Service Charge

FIELD TESTED
GENUINE HOSPITAL SCRUBS
The most comfortable shirts in the world!
100% cotton...just like your favorite pair of jeans. The more you wash them the more comfortable they become. Available in sizes S, M, L, XL. Colors: white, blue, light green, jade green. Only $11.95 post. 2 for $20.00. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.
Send check or money order to: 2000 West North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60647
The Letterbrick Shirthouse

FOUR SEASONS

Miller btls	7.49
Molson Golden (btls)	9.99
Dortmunder Imperial Octoberfest	15.99
Falstaff cans	5.99
Mr Boston Vodka 1.75 liters	8.99
Calvert Whiskey 1.75	12.29
Cutty Sark Scotch 1.75 litre	18.99
Old Crow Bourbon 1.75 liter	12.29
Paul Masson Wine (Rose, Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine) 1.5 liter	3.99
Bolla Rose 750 ml	3.69

Wines/Liquors
Open 9-11 PM
rte.9, hadley, ma./584-8174
in front of the malls

Ski Snatch: Big success

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Correspondent

The ninth annual Ski Snatch got underway Wednesday and from all indications appears to be a big success.

Slightly over 600 people rushed into the Student Union Ballroom when the sale began at noon. By 5 p.m. yesterday almost 7,000 prospective buyers had entered the SUB and $105,000 worth of ski equipment and apparel had been purchased, according to ski club figures.

"A lot of the good stuff is going to go quickly," said senior Craig Bergquist.

"I'm amazed," said Kurt Kuehnel, a junior chemical engineering major, "The selection is great and the prices are good."

Most shoppers said they were pleased with the selection and found the prices reasonable.

"I just stopped in between classes to look around, but I think I'll be back tomorrow to buy a pair of skis," said Fran McDonald, a sophomore resident of Johnson Dormitory.

Jim Chambers and Fred Pierce, co-presidents of the Ski Club, said they were happy with the turn-out but hoped it would not discourage people who hadn't had a chance to go yet.

"We've still got plenty of good stuff. We expected a big turn-out so we got even more than last year," said Chambers.

Many students said they had been waiting some time for the sale to arrive.

"I've been saving up specifically for this sale. I was freezing yesterday wishing I had this jacket," said junior Mark Piscoe, as he waited in line to purchase a tan ski jacket.

Not all students were satisfied by the sale.

"It wasn't quite the assortment that I would have liked," said Seth Diamond, a junior marketing major.

Nnoruka, a Prince House resident, bounces a worn tire down the Pyramid steps in Southwest. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

After The Game...
★★★★★★★
Saturday
Happy Hour
with Jim Plunkett
3 'til 7
Beers (PUB MUGS)
THE AMHERST PUB

NOT JUST A DISCO DANCE
REGGAE
NEW WAVE
DISCO
FUNK
ROCK
MUZIK
LIGHT BY BOB DWELLEY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 UMASS 9:00 pm
CAMPUS CENTER 10th FLOOR
$1.50

3 DAYS ONLY
THURS./FRI./SAT., NOV. 20-22
20% OFF ALL STOCK IN:
TIGHTS
LEGWARMERS
LEOTARDS
BODYSUITS
SKIRTS
DANSKIN
rainbow prisms
The FLOWER CART
fragrances in soaps, creams, oils and shampoos
SOFT LUGGAGE*
* except sale items
OPEN FRI-TIL 9:00
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

ART MAJORS

Portfolios & Art Work Photographed at reasonable prices - slides, prints, black & white or color - prices vary according to work GARY 665-3930 evenings

AUDIO

Onkyo TA630D cassette machine prime condition 275/BO 584-9382

Technics SA-700 100 watt receiver large walnut advents both still under warranty Larry 546-9551

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Chevrolet Impala runs great $450 or best offer 665-4175

1973 Audi 100LS new transmission, valves, clutch AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Call 549-4187

72 Toyota Cor deluxe-auto 30 mpg, exc. mech. cond. body perfect, newly painted; call 253-9752; after 7 545-2255 ask for Brook

1967 Opel Kadett 2 door 4 speed 4 cylinder well maintained excellent in town mileage call 549-1896

67 Mercury 60000 mi one owner Professor best offer 549-4930 ext 296 office 549-1896 home

'74 Impala AT, AC, ex mech cond, no rust, $800 call 546-6037

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited Offer send $1.00 refundable to: Triple "S" 16243-Y-78 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

5-COLLEGE BUS DRIVER JACK

Thanks so much for returning my mealbook! You saved me a great deal of trouble. Thanks again Kathy

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian appointing a co-News Editor. Must have extensive daily news reporting experience in several areas as well as editing skills. Extensive knowledge of University system required. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

DISC JOCKEYS

Most Professional DJ's On Campus BOSE Quality Sound Andy 546-1164 Denis 546-6249

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

G.H. goes down at the Drake The whole week in one sitting. Don't miss it. Downstairs at the Drake Sundays 7-12

FOR RENT

Own Bedroom in two bedroom Rolling Green apt starting Jan or Feb 1 147.50 inclusive call 253-5986 after 10PM

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call Dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

Fretless Bass, Fender Bassman HD., Univox HD., Univox Cab., Speakers 15x24. 546-7584

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now either $199.00 527-4645 Ehampton

Guitar—Yamaha 6 string for sale. Excellent condition, great sound, and only 130.00 call Bill 256-8573

**VW rebuilt 1500 CC engine 150$** 2 mounted new radials 25$ each after 5 PM ask for Mark tel. 665-7546

1976 Datsun F-10 wagon front wheel drive, 37 mpg, 77,000Mi excellent mechanical condition, best offer call 538-2536

Springsteen Tickets for Boston Garden Dec 16 show call 546-6131 or 546-6124

Springsteen Tickets December 12 Hartford good seats best offer over $40 542-3010

Hanson Citation Ski Boots size 9 excellent condition 80.00 6-4154 Steve

Womens Timberland High Boots Like new. Size 9 $60 call Deb 253-9744

Skis Remy 190 cm downhill Tyrolia bndgs poles incl $100 or BO 6-5679 eves

Hammocks for sale hand woven from Mexico all colors great for dorm $29.95 421 Patterson 546-1460

2 VW snowtires $20. pair 1 VW mounted spare $5. 665-4588 after 5:00 PM

Selling five shirts all womens-size five excellent condition 6-6156

ICE CREAM

Andrea of Dwight—Happy 20th Birthday! Oy! You're finally theah! Thanks for a great three semesters—Love, your roommate

ILSE

Feliz Cumpleanos Ilse de tu aamigo Doug

L.A. BARASH

Chere Lou, Bon Anniversaire. Your accent aigu glasses are in the mail. You little VIXEN you. Con mucho amor, L. Kazan

Lou Lou. Have a Happy Day! Love, your FAVORITE roomie

Lou, behind the tree TLA. Ton compagnon francais

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

Brown boots in bag in Campus Center reward call Martha 546-5157

Kobold Umbrella red, beige, blue geometric design call Amelia 546-9981

Blue Beret lost last week Pin has sentimental value Reward for return call 6-1172

Springer Spaniel female missing in the Puffton Village area since Sat please call 549-6238

FOUND

On New York Art Bus 11/8 1 hat, 1 book call Wendy 549-1005

Found small calico kitten outside Worcester DC 11/17/80 call 546-4996

Lost Art Supplies?? Found Nov 18 SUB mailbox at 2:00 call 6-7340

Found 1 pr of eyeglasses near Knowlton bus shelter on Sun eve call Dan 546-5504

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

Address and stuff envelopes at home Any age or location Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

HOT DATES

The Hot Dates are the hottest! Catch 'em this Saturday night at the Hatch!

PERSONALS

There's nothing exactly like this. .anywhere! Send your favorite snapshots, magazine picture, drawing, . .anything! We'll customize it into a beautiful 2 3/8" key-chain button, or pin backed button. (specify) Your personalized memento $3.00 p.p.d. T.G.R. Enterprises 2900 Griffin Road Suite #5 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 + ask for giant "slogan" catalog!!

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

In Memory of Ray Have a Great Day The Cabin

Free Kitten 4 mo old 549-5389

Washington Lower Inagural Party Don't miss it!!!

Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different" playing Nov 22 CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Need information about Sonoma State U If your on exchange or studied there please contact Suzanne after 5 256-8784

Celtics Trip vs NJ Nets Tues Dec 9 good seat beer transportation $30 call Bill 253-5571 or Larry 256-6815

All Welcome Newman Thanksgiving Social Sat Nov 22 9:00 pm front lounge

Knowlton Coffeehouse Sunday November 23 8:00 PM refreshments sold everyone welcome

Ron H.B. L.B.—Thanks for being mu buddy 3, always Shelly

Dave and Chuck, the best silks, do it up Saturday

Congradulations Zolla! Little Bunnies forever

CHOW SOW and M.R. How's the list now? M.R. you study too too much! Your dearest darling doo-doo

Hey Lady—wanna go out for lobster?

Jo-Face—Live it up on Saturday!! Love Sheila Face

Through Rocky, Meadowlands, Superman, and Godspell—SENIORS were there, with Power, Pride, Class, and On Purpose!!

A.T.—Happy Trails, now and always!! Love S.M.

To the regulars at the Parade Rest Hotel remember the good times!! Mick, Mac, Taco, and Jo

Arch-Rival competitor friend roommate congrads GR your legal

Ping Baby its late so what?? Who cares hey you GAY NURSE WHIPS & -CHAINS PARTY TONITE happy Birthday CALIGULAS your friendly WAHINIS CHEEKS SPANKY Flea Calamity Taco Towel Caret Top GO Goose Mellow Fall Riva Holy Joe Syndi Maider Maid

Andy Glenn Jim New York was excellent Love you all very much

MMP Ellen Swan Happy Birthday you wild woman! Party hardy and do ludes! Guess Who?

Wizards—Don't miss it. Tonight $1.00 Engineering East 7, 9, 11

To the Brothers of Delta Chi you are the greatest from the members of High Class "PRIDE"

Beth Ann Wimibish Happy 20th Birthday wil & DJ

Happy Birthday Beth "Dounce" "Dounce"! and you know that

Newman Thanksgiving Food Collection for the areas elderly and families will be taken up at this weekend's offeratory Any canned goods juices nonperishables you can share will be greatly appreciated Thank you for your generousity Newman Club

Do it up Linda! Love Sharon, Lynn and Donna

Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday Jules I wish you many horses, mushrooms, purples, pinks & hot chocolates. Happy Big 20th much love, Robert Palmer

UMMB SENIORS—Do it up this weekend. You guys are the balls! Love KREN

Rapunzle Now you're my inspiration Thanks for caring. Don't forget, Monday's 2 months I haven't! Love Buster

From the many friends that Ray leaves behind Ray-we hope you find peace where you are, and know how much we miss you

Take this seriously Caryn: Have a great Birthday Love, First Floor Wheeler

Free kitten calico female 12 weeks old litter box trained call Gary 586-0017

Happy Birthday to the cutest nurse on campus, have another fourth of July — Love, Linda

Happy Birthday Yurchik—Have a "pivo" on me, you "srachka", Love, Babushka

Ellen Swan Have a magicac Birthday!

Barry! Drop by for tea. Happy Birthday! from Sweeney Todd

RIDE WANTED

Want Ride to Washington DC Nov 26 546-7910 will share expenses

Ride needed to Manchester N.H. or area Thanksgiving 546-4875 will share expenses

Ride needed to Long Island Tuesday November 25 after 3:00 pm Sandy 546-7429

ROAD-RATED CAR STEREO

Never-used new Craig T618; precision power loading, auto-reverse, stereo/mute/local/distance buttons, locking fast-forward/rewind, separate balance/fader, Bass/treble, AM/FM, cassette player/trans-rib, 5¼ 50W 11oz. FlushMount Speakers. Retail $300.00 for sale $210.00 call 256-8981 Todd

ROOM WANTED

Female nonsmoker seeks room on bus route Spring semester presently exchange California call Jackie collect 916-895-5540

2 Responsible friendly females seek rooms in apt on bus rt Spring semester Beth Teri 546-6004

Female seeking own room in apt or house on bus rte Spring semester 546-8088

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! 3 women seeking 2 to 3 bedroom apartment on bus route from January on. PLEASE call Mary or Pam at 546-1134 or Joanne at 546-1278 THANK YOU!

Female needs room Jan 1 apt or house on bus rt call Betsy 253-5435

Room wanted in house or apartment with engineering or scie nce student(s) Prefer near campus, quiet atmosphere call Vince 256-6235 late eves

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Female roommate share room in Brandywine from 010181 call evenings 549-5951

Roommate wanted own room on bus route $135.00/mon util included 665-4326 nites

Available Immediately one room in Puffton triple $122/mo older male nonsmoking student preferred 549-5877 or 665-4273 keep trying

Own room in 3 bedroom townehouse North Amherst non-smoker Jan to Aug 31 118+ 549-0187

Quiet male needed for 2 rooms and bath in private house. Secluded setting on Connecticut River - 4 miles to bus route $225/month includes utilities - call Grant 367-2762 eves

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

Dial-A-Song 6-9472 Girls Only

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

One bedroom to sublet over intersession 256 6719 for further information/details

Male wnated to sublet room in nice economical apt 253-7158 Andy

Sublet wanted responsible couple seeking 1 bedroom apt over intersession call 546-8207 late eve

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call 256-0710

Get the most cash for your gold, silver and classrings shop around then come and see us last! We're on campus in OH call Sue or Bob 546-6607

50% consignment for seasonal, ready to wear clothing. Once More With Feeling Carriage Shops 549-3772

Immediately work study student Office Assistant with typing skills approximately 20 hrs pewr wk at $3.50 hr Please contact Elaine Marasco 225A Boyden 5-0038

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MR. KISSINGER, AS YOU KNOW, MANY PEOPLE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT GOVERNOR REAGAN'S LACK OF SOPHISTICATION IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS.
IF YOU WERE APPOINTED SECRETARY OF STATE, WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO ADAPT TO MR. REAGAN'S TENDENCY TO REDUCE EXTREMELY COMPLEX INTERNATIONAL ISSUES TO A SERIES OF APPLAUSE LINES?
OF COURSE. IN FACT, I THINK ONE-LINERS CAN BE VERY USEFUL IN THE CONDUCT OF FOREIGN POLICY
COULD YOU GIVE US AN EXAMPLE, SIR?
"I PAID FOR THIS MICROPHONE, MR. BREZHNEV."
SIR, WILL YOU BE TRYING TO GET GOVERNMENT OFF THE BACKS OF THE POLES?
MR. KISSINGER, MOST INSIDERS ARE NOW CALLING GEORGE SHULTZ THE EDGE IN BEING APPOINTED SECRETARY OF STATE..
HAVE YOU ACTUALLY DISCUSSED THE JOB WITH MR. REAGAN HIMSELF?
YES, I SPOKE WITH HIM BRIEFLY IN THE ELEVATOR THE DAY AFTER THE ELECTION
WHAT DID YOU SAY TO HIM, SIR?
"DON'T MAKE ME BEG."
AND WERE THOSE TERMS ACCEPTABLE?
WE AGREED THERE WAS A BASIS FOR NEGOTIATION
GBTrudeau

Under the Influence M. Joyce

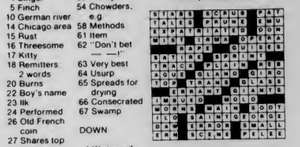
GOD! I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO!
I HATE THE FOUR WEEK DIET OF CIGARETTES AND COFFEE!
I THINK NEXT SEMESTER I'LL CUT MY WORKLOAD FROM THREE CLASSES TO TWO!
KNAPSACK FULL OF UNREAD BOOKS
11/21 M. Joyce

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

MY MUSIC BOARD
(yes?)
(Someone, anyone?) please write me a memo!!
THE KING IS A FINK!
JOAN, MARK FELL ASLEEP ON THE FLOOR PLEASE DON'T STEP ON HIM. JOAN, THANX A LOT LOVE MARCIA
JOAN, SUE FELL ASLEEP ON THE TOILET. PLEASE DON'T SHIT ON HER. JOAN, THANX A LOT! LOVE TOBY
LOVE MARCIA
JOAN
LOVE SUE
LOVE TOBY
SUE, IF TOBY'S AROUND, PLEASE FORCE-FEED HER D.C. FOOD. SUE THANX A LOT LOVE JOAN

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

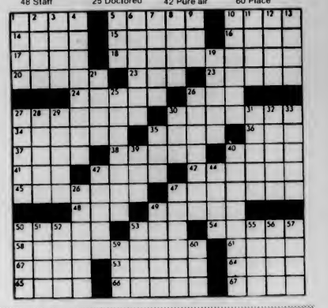


ACROSS

1 Singer
5 Finch
10 German river
14 Chicago area
15 Rust
16 Threesome
17 Kitty
18 Remitters
2 words
20 Burns
22 Boy's name
23 Ilk
24 Performed
26 Old French coin
27 Shares top billing
30 Folks
34 Cling
35 Legume
36 Letter
37 Peruse
38 Broker
40 Busy place
41 Pouch
42 Sioux
43 Interlaced
45 Reacted to snuff
47 Motorless craft
48 Staff
49 Candia
50 Heptad
53 Prompt
54 Chowders, e.g
58 Methods
61 Item
62 "Don't bet ——, —!"
63 Very best
64 Usurp
65 Spreads for drying
66 Consecrated
67 Swamp

DOWN

1 Woe word
2 Single
3 Grivet
4 Ran
5 Cry
6 Deports
7 Angered
8 Unbusy
9 Catnip
10 Scribe
11 District
12 Melodies
13 Betsy —
19 Oak fruit
21 Cicatrix
25 Doclored
26 Puget Sound port
27 Finds fault
28 Greek theater
29 Hue
30 Quill
31 Sheepish
32 At no time
33 Sows
35 Insect
39 Deity
40 Criminals' lairs
42 Pure air
44 Punsters
46 Constructs
47 Welcomes
49 Radium discoverer
50 Notice
51 Sea bird
52 Null and —
53 Select
55 Single
56 Toll road
57 Worry
59 Junior Leaguer
60 Place



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
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★BOG

continued from page 1

occupants followed them out into the hall and surrounded the pair. Harris, unable to speak to Wohlers privately, left the group to return later with a statement on the situation.

"I'd like to say that a lot of issues have been raised in regards to funds and benefits which directly affect the Campus Center and I'd like to congratulate the board for that, but we've reached an end in this type of forum. I would like to meet with the board next week to rediscuss the issues and recah an agreement," he said before leaving the meeting.

Actions planned by the group include petition tables set up every day in the Campus Center Complex, a boycott of the University Store on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, constant phone campaigns with the director's office and a referendum by the Student Senate. The budget is due to University Auxiliary Services on Dec. 5.

Student group members expressed concern with the proposed budget cuts.

"People have serious questions about how their money is spent (in the Campus Center)," Student Speaker Linda Geary said, "Look at the Blue Wall ... we spent over a half million and the roof is still leaking, doesn't that raise some questions about Campus Center maintenance."

★CIA

continued from page 1

ple in the world and the disruption of many governments," she said.

University Placement Service Director Arthur Hilson said the protesters were exercising their freedom of speech as were the 10 people who had signed up for interviews with the two CIA recruiters.

Hilson said the recruiters had left the University for Amherst College by the time the marchers arrived.

Sentiments of students at the rally varied, but most seemed to support the protest.

One 18-year-old student, who asked not to be identified, said he felt there was nothing wrong with having CIA recruiters on campus.

"I think people on this campus are always complaining about something."

★Estonia

continued from page 1

The country of Estonia has a population of about 1.5 million people. Its area is 17,413 square miles, according to *The Academic American*. Estonia has als been under the rule of Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Poland.

Saagpakk has studied philology, education, folklore, philosophy, psychology and logic at five universities in five countries: Estonia, Finland, Sweden, England, where he was a British Council Scholar. He received his doctorate degree from Columbia University in New York. Saagpakk has taught at Upsala College in New Jersey. He began teaching here in 1964.

Prof. Saagpakk has invested nearly a quarter of a million dollars in the project, he said. In addition, Gerald Jolly, a UMass alumnus, and the Estonian Educational Society have contributed money to the professor's work study fund. Other money has been provided by the American Council of Learned Societies. The University "has supported the project very beautifully," said Saagpakk, contributing $20,000 for research.

Saagpakk plans to retire after the spring semester. He plans to, perhaps, write an English-Estonian dictionary.

The Commuter Collective, Variations, Governors Program Council, Senate Finance Committee, and Black Mass Communications Project
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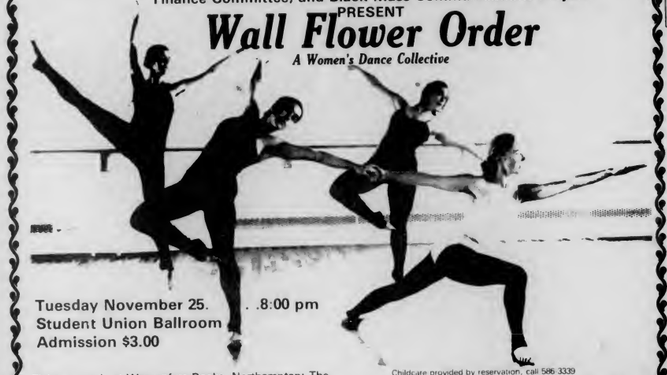

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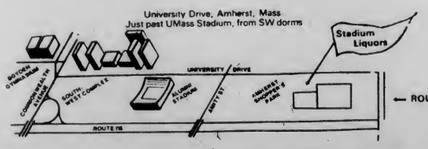

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Sports notices

HOCKEY GOALIE NEEDED The General Physical Education Program Ice Hockey class needs a goalie. Anyone interested please call the office at 545-2338 or drop by Boyden 224 as soon as possible. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. at Orr Rink.

UMass Sport Parachute Club will be having a combined General Club Meeting and party at Russ's House (25 Nutting Ave.) on Sat., Nov 22, at 8 p.m. Munchies, slides, BYOB. Discussions will include student training, jumping in Florida, and votng on overall club issues. For further info call Russ, 549-1455.

WRITING ABOUT SPORTS will be offered for the first time this Spring. It will combine an inquiry into emerging issues in American sports with extensive practice and instruction in expository writing techniques. Register today and you'll spend next semester talking and writing about the most provocative issues in American sports. (See p. 57 of the Official Schedule of Courses for scheduling information.)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFO. CONTACT Rob Denson 584-1798

The FORFEIT FEE CHECKS for intramural touch football are ready to be picked up in the IM office.

Intramural basketball rosters are due in the intramural office by Wednesday, December 3. Mens, womens, co-rec and grad-fac teams will be accepted. A refundable $10 forfeit fee is required when entering a team. League play begins February 4. Schedules should be available in the intramural office by December 12, and should be picked up by team managers after that date.

NEW OFFERING FOR SPRING - RHETORIC 110J (*WRITING ABOUT SPORTS*).

Men's and women's THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL entries are due Monday, Nov. 24th. Pick up information sheet and intramural rules in the IM office at 215 Boyden. The tournament starts Monday, Dec. 1st.

★Gymmen set

continued from page 16

The team's average is around a 245, but according to Johnson its potential is a 255.

In gymnastics the coach's work occurs mainly during practices. "Once the meet has started, there are no tactics involved," said Johnson. "It is pretty well-determined during workouts how things will go. The coach is mainly a spectator at meets."

The team members feel that Johnson has done a good job in helping them to prepare for Army. Donahue said, "The atmosphere has been a lot more positive in here. We're psyched to beat them."

Captain Tommy Thomson, who broke a hand less than a month ago, will be competing on the still rings.

Also competing will be all-arounder, Mark Flanagan, specialists Steve Craig, Neil Connolly, Bob Lamb, John Nelson, Tim Barry, Paul O'Neil, and Bob Goulart. Freshman Bert Mathieson is an alternate for the all-around.

Pro roundup

Hoop coach resigns to help son

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dan Doyle, head basketball coach at Trinity College, will resign at the end of the 1980-81 school year to work with his oldest son, Danny, who is autistic.

Autism is a state of mind characterized by daydreaming, hallucinations and disregard of external reality.

Doyle, 31, said in a prepared statement, "Despite the great efforts of Danny's teachers, he has regressed over the last six months. It became increasingly clear to me that if I were to do justice to my commitment to Danny, I had to divorce myself from all outside activities."

Big 10 battle

You might call it the Woolworth's Game when 5 & 10 get together in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday for their annual Big Ten showdown. That would be No.5 Ohio State and No.10 Michigan, but there will something more than nickels and dimes at stake — like a few million bucks awaiting the winner in the Rose Bowl.

Actually, the Bucks will be waiting in Columbus in the form of the Ohio State Buckeyes. This is the 20th time since these two bitter rivals moved their game to the last Saturday of the season in 1935 that their annual confrontation will decide Big Ten honors.

Since Bo Schembechler took over as Michigan's coach in 1969, every head-to-head battle with Ohio State has settled matters except for 1971, when the Wolverines won it early.

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ANTHONY HOPKINS THE ELEPHANT MAN — Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45 Sun-Tue (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG Matinees Sat & Sun 2:00

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Sports

Mass vs BC; the rivalry is ripe

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen square off against their biggest football rivals, the Eagles of Boston College, in the 19th meeting of the two teams, here Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Eagles, (5-4) are coming off three consecutive wins over Army, Air Force and last week's 27-16 tackling of Syracuse. As a result of that game, BC had two men named ECAC "player of the week;" Shelby Gamble on offense, who rushed for 155 yards and three toughdowns and linebacker Jim Budness (a Chicopee native) who chalked up 16 tackles, two of them on fourth-and-one plays.

"The Syracuse win was a really good one for us," BC head coach Ed Chlebek said. "We moved the ball well throughout the game. It was a strong showing by our offensive line."

Mass (7-2) will be facing its biggest offensive line of the season; up front the Eagles average 260 pounds, more than some professional teams.

"This is an unbelievably big football team," Mass head coach Bob Pickett said. "They're big, strong and fast."

Strong and fast is BC's premier running back, Gamble, who has amassed 665 yards and eight touchdowns. Gamble is another in a long line of sophomore running back sensations in New England along with Lorenzo Bouier of Maine, Jim Quinn of New Hampshire, and UMass' own Garry Pearson.

Over nine games, Pearson has rushed for 975 yards and has scored 14 touchdowns. The tailback from Bristol, Connecticut also has a 10.1 pass receiving average (23 for 233 yards). He needs just 164 yards tomorrow to break the record set by Dennis Dent in 1978 for yards rushed in a season (1139). Pearson is already in second place.

He will be looking to gain that yardage against a defense that includes 6-2, 235 pound Budness who leads the Eagles in statistics with 90 total tackles, two fumble recoveries, a sack and an interception.

When the Eagles have the ball, they will be facing the number one defense in the country in Division 1-AA. 6-3, 205 pound junior Max Jones (Mass cornerback) was named Division 1-AA player of the week last Monday for his defensive performance against UNH.

BC quarterback John Loughery (LOCK-er-ee) has 77 passes completed for 1205 total yards. He will be looking to keep his passing stats up against a defense rated fourth in the country against the pass.

The Eagles have won 13 of 18 games played between the two rivals with number 13 coming last year, a 41-3 win at Boston's Alumni Stadium. In 1978 the Minutemen shut out the Eagles 27-0 at Amherst's Alumni Stadium, the scene of this year's match-up.

Dust flies as gymmen open against Army

CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

The chalk dust has really been flying in Boyden Gymnasium this week while the men's gymnastic team prepares for Army tonight at 8 p.m. at nome.

This confrontation will be the most closely matched meet since six years ago when UMass last beat Army.

Let's go back six years to that UMass-Army meet. Present head coach Roy Johnson was then competing for UMass.

Army was leading UMass by two points going into the last event, the horizontal bar. Johnson was up last for UMass and he needed an 8.15 for the team to win. He got an 8.95 and UMass won by .8 of a point.

"This year's high bar team is a superior to the team that made the comeback to beat Army," Johnson said. "The outcome of this meet will also come down to that event."

As Johnson goes into his third year of coaching, he hopes that this meet will be a repeat of the 1974 competition.

The gymnasts are ready and waiting for Army to come into the gym Friday. Bob Donahue is hoping to score 51 points in the all-around which would be a great start for his first meet of the season.

All-arounders Bob Gauthier and Hugh O'Neall are also hoping to score above 50 on Friday. Gauthier has also set a future goal of trying to qualify for the National Sports Festival where the nation's top gymnasts compete.

Hugh O'Neall's goal for the year is to qualify for Nationals on high bar. Tumbler and vaulter Steve Craig said with a smile, "I just want to come through the year alive."

"The key events for the Army meet will be pommel horse and parallel bars, and those events are the strongest they've ever been since I've started coaching," Johnson remarked.

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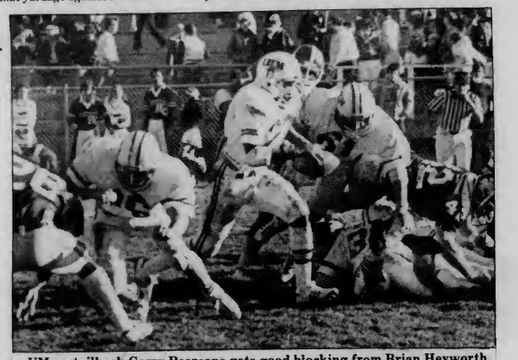

UMass tailback Garry Pearsons gets good blocking from Brian Heyworth, Joe Gamache and Tom Murray in the win over Holy Cross. The Minutemen host Boston College tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

"You have to get down and get dirty"

Stephen Freker

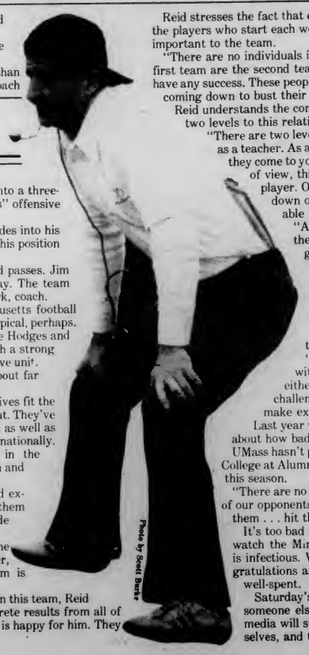

Photo by Scott Burke

The coach stands in the midst of the defensive backfield and surveys his team.

He shouts word of encouragement ad also directs some choice reprimands at the wary player-offenders.

The coach spots one of his tackles coming off the line slower than usual, making himself into an easier blocking target. The coach knows the solution to this problem.

He runs over, pushes the player out of the way, and settles into a three-point stance anticipating the block of the opposing "look team's" offensive lineman.

The ball is snapped. The coach, helmetless and padless, explodes into his opponent, ready to make the hit. The play ends and he assumes his position in the backfield.

The next play begins and the "look quarterback steps back and passes. Jim Reid steps in and makes the interception, his second of the day. The team blocks well and Reid runs it in for a score. Not a bad day's work, coach.

Reid is defensive coordinator for the University of Massachusetts football team. Strange behavior for a coach you might say? Not really. Typical, perhaps. Typical of the way in which Reid, along with his assistants, Mike Hodges and Clarence Brooks, hve instilled a certain looseness combined with a strong sense of team discipline and togetherness into this year's defensive unit.

"Great" and "awesome" are two words which are bandied about far too much in describing sports teams and/or players.

When one describes the UMass defense however, these adjectives fit the bill rather well. A quick look at their statistics illustrates this point. They've allowed the fewest points in the Yankee Conference this season as well as the least total yardage. Their stingy prowess is acclaimed nationally. The Minuteman defense is currently ranked number one in the in Division 1-AA. They're also fourth nationally against the rush and the pass.

"Our kids played with great emotion, extreme intensity, and excellent enthusiasm this year," Reid said. "I'm proud to be with them and I'm proud of the improvements and progress they've made this season."

Enthusiasm and intensity aptly define the defensive unit and the team as a whole this season. It is readily apparent to any observer, UMass fan or someone who's more impartial, tht this team is tougher, physically, mentally, and emotionally.

"We always preach togetherness and helping each other out on this team, Reid explained. "We get excited out there because we can see concrete results from all of our hard work. When a guy makes a good play, the whole team is happy for him. They realize that he's contributing and they appreciate this fact."

Reid stresses the fact that everyone on the team is involved in the overall success, not just the players who start each week. The guys on the bench put in their time also, and are very important to the team.

"There are no individuals in the team defense," says Reid. "The number one fans of the first team are the second team. Everyone has to feel a sense of worth to the team for us to have any success. These people are valuable and we wouldn't be anywhere if it wasn't for them coming down to bust their ass for the team."

Reid understands the complexity of the relationship between coach and player. There are two levels to this relationship and the bottom line is mutual respect.

"There are two levels to a coaching position . . . the coach as a person and the coach as a teacher. As a person, you have to be able to understand things on their level. If they come to you with a problem, you have to be able to look at it from their point of view, thinking back and remembering what it was like when you were a player. Once a coach elevates himself above his players and begins to look down on them or talk down to them, he'll lose the kids. You have to be able to interact.

"As a teacher, you have to get down and get dirty with them. Show them techniques instead of just talking about them. When they're getting all muddy, you hve to get muddy too. If they're standing around getting soaked in the cold and rain, you can't put on a raincoat. That's how it is on this team and the kids sense it and appreciate it. It's evident in their play."

Reid is hesitant to choose one game this year as an outstanding performance by his defense. Consistency is his catchword. The fact that the team bounced back after each of the two losses this year demonstrates this consistency.

"After the Delaware game I told the team that I screwed them with a bad strategic call. They accepted the loss and I told them either fold your tents or get up and come out scratchin'. They took the challenge and we came back and beat Maine the next week. We didn't make excuses when we lost to BU either. UMass never makes excuses. Last year when we beat them in similar weather conditions, they squawked about how bad it was for a week. That's just not our style."

UMass hasn't planned anything special for this week's encounter against Boston College at Alumni Stadium. They'll just take the game as it comes, like every game this season.

"There are no better teams in New England than UMass and BC. We respect all of our opponents and we want these guys. We're going to button up and go after them . . . hit them from the first snap till the final whistle."

It's too bad that there hasn't been 20,000 people in the stadium each week to watch the Minutemen. They're an exceptional ball club and their enthusiasm is infectious. Watching the entire team jumping up and down and yelling congratulations after a good play, seeing all this emotion and enthusiasm, is time well-spent.

Saturday's game isn't for the league title, that's already been awarded to someone else. It's not being played for the papers either, even though the media will swamp the pressbox. The players should play this game for themselves, and they certainly deserve a win.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 58 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Monday, November 24, 1980

Staff photo by Scott Burke

BOG budget may increase for next year

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The Board of Govenors for the Campus Center and Student Union complex may receive a larger budget than expected for the upcoming fiscal year, according to persons close to the process.

However, the BOG and the Campus Center administration are still unsure who will pay for employee fringe benefits, which had been paid by the state until this year.

The two groups met Friday to reconsider the budget recommendations the caused a BOG meeting Thursday to erupt into chaos. The meeting ended with BOG members who felt their proposed budget for next year was inadequete, planning a Nov. 26 boycott of the University Store. Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice also proposed a campus wide referendum on their behalf.

The Campus Center administration annually allocates about $100,000, generated from Campus Center services and student fees, to the student-run BOG.

> The meeting ended with BOG members, who felt their proposed budget for next year was inadequate, planning a Nov. 26 boycott of the University Store.

Board Chairman Curtis Wohlers said paying for the employee fringe benefits, which would cost about $6,000, would undercut the BOG's and other student group's spending capacity.

But, Rosmarie Strother of the office for Planning and Budget said the University might not have to pay for the benefits.

At a UMass Board of Trustees subcommittee meeting last Wednesday, UMass President (David C. Knapp) took the position that fiscal autonomy, gives us the opportunity to charge fees for certain activities, like the Campus Center, and keep them for our purposes, instead of returning money to the state," Strother said.

According to Massachusetts general laws chapter 75, the fiscal autonomy granted to the University means the state will not charge the University for funds raised from fees for their respective organizations' own needs. Employee fringe benefits are not currently included in Campus Center and other organizations fees, she said.

She said the Board fo Regents, which officially becomes the administrating authority of the University as of March 1, may ask for the payments, instead of letting the state pay them.

"It could be that we will have to pay fringe benefits for fiscal 1981, (Calender year 1980,81) and if so the whole campus trust funds would have to change their budgets, and would require fee increases," Strother said.

'Public Servants' have right to unions, too

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with unions on the UMass-Amherst campus. This article examines the relationship between changing union laws and the rise of unionism on campus.

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

News Analysis

In the past, and to a lesser degree today, the unionization of public employees was thought by many to be aenthema to the duties of a public servant.

Indeed, until the late 1950's, "public servant" and "union member" was considered a contradiction of terms. "After all," the thinking went, "why should a public servant be placed in the position to demand anything from their taxpaying lords?"

Public sector employees were hardpressed to rally against the notion of a profitmonger public employer, since the public sector employers were non-profit organizations.

But in 1958, more than 20 years after the Wagner Act gave collective bargaining rights to private sector employees in interstate commerce, the term "public servant" became recognized as a pseudonym for "public wage earner."

That year, Massachusetts public employees were given the right to join unions and to present proposals to public employers. This right did not encompass the right to bargain with public employers, and it was not until 1964, another six years, that state employees were given the right to bargain with management for better working conditions.

Though municipal employees were given the right to bargain for wages in 1965, until then a right reserved exclusively for private sector employees, state employees were to wait eight more years until they became entitled to do the same.

The so-called "meet and confer" laws of the 60's were conducted at a time when money flowed freely from the public coffers. Management was in a better position to be sympathetic to the wage and working condition gripes of the public employees, because inflation and tax revolt yet to bring a demand for fiscal responsibility.

In the 70's, tighter budgets became the order of the day. Mangement and labor huddled, and what resulted was the 1973 state statute, Chapter 150E, which extended full bargaining right to state employees.

But, there was a union-management tradeoff in this legislation. Labor received the legal assurance that mangement must negotiate in good faith with the union over wages, working conditions, and hours and terms of employment. Management, in turn, received the legal assurance that unions were not to be permitted the strike option, the union's most powerful bargaining tactic.

The idea of unionism increasing gained support from campus employees as the evolution of labor laws placed unions in the enviable position of equals with mangement at the bargaining table. At present, there are four major unions on campus. These unions are each associated with statewide unions, which, in turn, are associated with national unions.

The 1,350 member faculty bargaining unit is represented by the Massachusetts Society of Professors

turn to page 6

World and national news

Fire alarm failures may have saved many lives

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The chairman of the board of MGM Grand Hotels Inc. said yesterday that the failure of fire alarms in the hotel fire that killed 83 people and injured more than 500 "may have been a blessing in disguise" that saved some lives.

Fred Benninger, answering questions at a news con ference, said he believed the fact that fire alarms did not go off in the fire Friday at the 26-story hotel may have saved the lives of other guests.

"It may have been a blessing in disguise that it didn't go off," Benninger said. "A lot of guests would have gone into the hallways and suffocated from the smoke. Staying in their rooms may have saved them."

The death count was 83 yesterday after repeated room-toroom searches at the MGM, the once-glittering Strip centerpiece ravaged by fire and smoke in the nation's second-worst hotel fire.

Authorities said they believe they have pinpointed the fire's cause as electrical, but many unanswered questions remained.

The fire began in electrical circuitry above a delicatessen on the main floor of the 26-story hotel which was a glittering centerpiece on the Las Vegas gambling Strip. It smoldered for hours before exploding down out of the ceiling in a roaring fireball which then sent dense smoke upwards into open elevator shafts.

"This was a fire that built and burn ed," Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said Saturday. "It was electrical in nature. As it sought oxygen, it started in a downward process and vented itself. Then we had a backdraft upward."

The force of the fireball sent what one survivor called "a wall of flame" through the casino, where at least 10 bodies were found.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Chairman Barry Locke, left, smiles as Gov. Edward J. King looks on yesterday after the state Supreme Court gave the governor temporary leeway to continue running Boston's transit system further into the red. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas siphoning from ruptured tanker begins

ISLESBORO, Maine (AP) — With four fire-fighting vessels posted nearby, cleanup crews yesterday began the delicate task of siphoning thousands of gallons of gasoline from a ruptured oil tanker off the Maine coast, Coast Guard officials said.

Meanwhile, divers yesterday morning discovered that damage to the hull of the tanker Christian F. Reinauer, which struck an offshore ledge early Friday, was far more extensive than previously thought.

A gash 21 feet long and one foot wide was found on one side, and a narrower, 14-foot tear in the other, the Coast Guard reported.

An undetermined amount of gasoline and heating oil leaked Saturday night in addition to the estimated 60,000 gallons that escaped between early Friday and Saturday afternoon, Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said yesterday.

"Basically it's stopped, with some intermittent discharges," Griggs said from the Coast Guard station in Rockland.

Helicopter inspections yesterday revealed no contamination of the coastline and numerous islands in Penobscot Bay, apparently because of favorable seabound winds, Griggs said.

But "a wind shift could alter that at any time," he warned.

The Coast Guard imposed a one-mile safety zone around the Reinauer—off-limits to passing vessels—while the combustible cargo was being pumped from the tanker to a huge Exxon Corp. barge which had volunteered its services, Griggs said.

Four fire-equipped Coast Guard vessels were supervising the operation, which included cleanup crews and divers hired by the tanker's owner, the Boston Fuel Transportation Corp., he said.

Griggs said it was difficult to estimate how much gasoline and oil was still aboard the tanker because it was impossible to determine exactly how much had leaked out.

The Boston-based tanker was carrying nearly 720,000 gallons, and about 260,000 gallons had been transferred from the tanker to the barge and another ship by Saturday night, Griggs said.

Scattered patches of the petroleum were floating yesterday in "long ribbons" more than two miles south of the tanker, which was anchored about one mile off the mid-coastal island of Islesboro, Griggs said.

Efforts to transfer the cargo were hampered Saturday by rough seas and briefly yesterday by problems with a pump.

Digest

Associated Press

John W. McCormack, right, former Speaker of the House from Massachusetts died Saturday at a nursing home in Dedham. He was 89.

Actress Mae West, left, legendary sex symbol, died Saturday in her Los Angeles apartment. West, 87, is shown in the early days of her career. (AP Laserphoto)

Major earthquake rips Naples

NAPLES, Italy—A major earthquake struck the southern Italian city of Naples last night and initial reports said a 10-story building and at least two other buildings collapsed.

Fire officials in Naples said they had reports of at least three buildings toppled in the quake but no immediate report on damage or casualties. A radio reporter said one of the buildings that collapsed was 10 stories tall.

There were reports that the quake, which struck 7:34 p.m.(1:34 p.m. EST), was felt as far north as Venice.

Radicals negotiate surrender

CHICAGO—Two former leaders of the radical Weather Underground, Bernardine Dohrn and William Ayers, are trying to negotiate their surrender after a decade in hiding, local prosecutors have confirmed.

Gregory Ginex, head of the Cook County state attorney's felony trial division, said Saturday that New York lawyer Michael Kennedy had contacted his office, asking for leniency for his clients in exchange for their surrender.

But Ginex said he made it clear to Kennedy that any deal likely would have to wait until newly elected State Attorney Richard Daley takes office Dec. 1.

King gets OK to run MBTA

BOSTON—Massachusetts' highest court has cleared the way for Gov. Edward J. King to run the Boston transit system without a budget for at least a few more rush hours. However, a final showdown over the legality of his action may come by early December.

Lawyers return to state Supreme Court this morning to prepare for the final phase of the case. The issue that still awaits a conclusive answer is whether the state's laws dealing with emergency situations are so far-reaching that the governor can use them to spend money without legislative approval.

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J.R. was shot?

UMass students contradict ratings

Contrary to a national trend, most UMass students interviewed last night in a random survey did not watch "Dallas" Friday night to find out who shot J.R. Ewing.

An estimated 82 million viewers saw J.R.'s jilted mistress, Kristen Shepard, emerge as the assailant Friday night, according to Associated Press reports. The program drew 65 percent of the audience watching television, a spokesperson for the A.C. Neilsen Co. told AP.

But only a handful of UMass students contacted had watched the show. Many others, however, heard that Kristin was responsible from friends or news reports.

"Christine shot him, I heard it on the news," said freshman Katherine Hulton of Knowlton dormitory. She said most people she knew didn't watch the show, but many students had heard Kristin was the guilty one.

When asked if he watched the show, freshman Paul Green of Webster dormitory said, "No, I was drunk. And I think there are more important things to put on the cover of *Time* magazine than "Who Shot J.R.?" I know it's an outlet for entertainment but I think it's gone a little too far," he said.

Catherine Nault, a freshman in Patterson dormitory, said she didn't watch the program, but knew it was "Sue Ellen's cousin" who was responsible for the shooting. She said she knew, "because everybody else watches it and is talking about it." About half of the 30 people who live on the fourth floor south corridor of Patterson watched the program Friday night, she said.

Junior Irene Gedaminsky of Cance dormitory suspected Kristin.

"I wasn't surprised, it was leading up to it. She deserves it, she framed her sister. She's a jerk," Gedaminsky said.

Many of the students contacted last night simply said they did not watch television.

The methodology used by the *Collegian* for this random survey relied on the University Student Directory. The fifth person on the left facing page was called. Abut half of the names listed were contacted.

Feld Ballet graces FAC

LISA WATERMAN and
JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

The versatile Eliot Feld Ballet illustrated the best elements of a Ballet and Modern dance company in their performance at the Fine Arts Center Sunday afternoon.

Circa, like Felds' best works, was based on traditional elements of dance going back to the roots of Nyjinski's "Afternoon of the Fawn," and the more stylized choreography of Ruth St. Denis.

The clean repetetive motifs of "Circa" were set in an awesome complexity of patterns. The piece opposes and combines two groups in an almost constantly connected quartet of a man and three women in flesh-colored tights and a female carried by three men.

Two quotations in the program defined the outstanding motifs. "One eyed Etruscans play follow the leader/Forever around the edge of a vase" and "The breath of the west wind bore her/Over the sounding sea/Up from the delicate foam/To wave-ringed Cyprus her isle."

The dancers, depicted as "Etruscians" move in stylized freezes that recall the movements of some of Martha Graham's recent choreography.

"Venus" dawning onstage in flesh-colored tights rises in the smaller of three men in bule, with her horizontal figure undulating on waves aided by a masterful lighting technique.

Both groups intertwine within themselves, Venus moving her arms like vines.

Richard Feins danced with a deft mixture of virility and sensuality. Gloria Brisbin's Venus was clean and straight forward. Fein's surrounding group of ancient gold-lit figures dominate the ballet.

The goddess Venus is an apparition. The man yearns toward her, briefly dances with her, but both are held back and protected by their followers.

Circa contains stylized jumps and spare movements with surprises like a line broken by a backward somersault. The movement forms some wonderful shapes creating a beautiful dance composition.

Half time was a tongue-in-cheek look at half-time shows dominated by the coquetish, Ann-Margaret type movements of pink-cheeked cheerleaders combined with Fourth of July patriotism.

The cheerleaders moved across the stage with sweeping energy, shaking Pom-poms and alternately placing them on their heads. In between rah-rah they look like fifties French hats floating down the Champs-Elysees.

The Statue of Liberty shot rapid-fire toward a star becoming entwined by the cheerleaders.

Connecting these two American symbols, the Statue of Liberty finally became tangled in the plastic wisps of pom-poms.

The Feld Ballet is a small company that manages to achieve an impressive sophisticated, artistic sensibility.

Gloria Brisbin and Richard Fein star in a piece choreographed by Eliot Feld.

Protest observer is UM student

By RON MILLER and NEMAT SHAFIK
Collegian Staff

A group of UMass students has identified one of two men seen a top the Campus Center Parking Garage with binoculars and cameras observing a rally sponsored by the Ad-hoc Coalition Against the CIA.

In a flyer published Nov. 21, the group named Paul T. Coughlan, a UMass senior majoring in economics as one of the men seen watching the rally protesting the CIA recruitment at the UMass Placement Office. When questioned, Coughlan said he watched the protest because he, "Just wanted to observe everybody's reaction to the rally from far away."

However, Jim Murphy, member of the Coalition Against the CIA, said, "I believe that they were CIA men. It's not just a paranoid suspicion. The CIA has a real fear of student organizing."

The authors of the flyer are not members of the Coalition.

David Levinson, one of the authors of the flyer, said he was concerned about the men's actions and their refusal to identify themselves. "People must know what they are doing on campus," he said. "If people walk around suspicious of one another, there is no way we can preserve academic freedom."

A member of the coalition, Laurie Kellog, disagreed with the publication of Coughlan's name, address and telephone number.

"Unless I had more information or thought that his presence was more directly endangering our group, I wouldn't publically give out his name," she said. "There

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Area police log

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

John F. O'Brien, 32, of Canton, was charged with three counts of forging false presciptions and three counts of uttering false prescriptions after a week long investigation by police.

Police say they had been receiving complaints from Amherst pharmacies about forged prescriptions and that they received a call from the College Drug Store late Thursday afternoon reporting a forged prescription. Police apprehended O'Brien that same afternoon on Main Street near the pharmacy. He was scheduled for arraignment Friday police said.

Police said Douglas C. Shaw, 20, of Amherst was charged with assault and battery of a police officer and disturbing the peace. Thursday night in the parking lot of The Pub in Amherst. Police were called to the scene to break up a fight and Shaw allegedly struck a police officer who was attempting to subdue him. Shaw was scheduled for arraignment Friday Nov. 21.

Police said an East Pleasant Street sorority house was robbed Thursday afternoon. An undetermined amount of Christmas gifts and jewlry and $85 in cash were reported stolen. Police said the burglar apparently entered a locked room and that there are no suspects in the case.

A hit and run accident was reported late Thursday afternoon at Eastman Lane and East Pleasant Street. James N. Taft, 20, a University of Massachusetts student from Grafton, was knocked down by a car described as a dark blue BMW. Taft walked to a nearby fire station to report the accident. Taft suffered leg injuries. There are no suspects in the case police say.

'The Stunt Man': Enjoyable film

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

It took nine years to complete, but director Richard Rush's film, *The Stunt Man*, was well worth waiting for.

Audiences expecting a nice little film about Hollywood stuntmen doing their job will not be disappointed — *The Stunt Man* is packed with a variety of great stunts — but they will receive much more, too. There's much in the movie that requires thought.

Steve Railsback, who played Charles Manson of TV's *Helter Skelter*, stars as a young, confused man running from the law. Peter O'Toole, playing a crazed movie director, takes him under his wing and hides him on the set of an old World War II flick. He disguises Railsback as the film's previous stuntman, who he let die during a dangerous stunt in order to get a good take.

Along the way, Railsback encounters problems with his identity, reality and illusion and, most importantly, survival. And he soon fears that O'Toole is intending to kill him on camera, also.

Railsback and O'Toole are good, although the parts they play are confusing and totally unpredictable. It is difficult to relate to them or any other character because it is

turn to page 9

Steve Railsback winging it in *The Stunt Man*.

FILM

Gena Rowlands, as Gloria Swenson, confronts a table of small-time hoodlums and gangster in *Gloria*.

'Gloria' combines both compassion, suspense

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

In *Gloria*, Gene Rowlands unleashes a most potent performance — she's gutsy and she'll spit in your face. You'll love it.

Written and directed by John Cassavetes, superbly photographed by Fred Schuler, and backed by Bill Conti's (*Rocky 2*) truly enhancing musical score, *Gloria* is about as real as they come. Rowlands as Gloria Swenson is a 1980's gun moll, suddenly burdened with the responsibility of protecting a young boy (8-year-old John Adames) after his family is ruthlessly gunned down gangland fashion.

The boy is "marked": his father was an accountant for the mob and he carries his father's little black book. Gloria, by sheer coincidence, is elected his "guardian angel." Her role demands maternal instinct as well as cold brutality. She delivers.

Gloria is a true heroine, committed to bringing little Phil (Adames) through to safety. Their relationship becomes romantic and their various encounters with gangsters are gripping: full of compassion and warmth, frustration and terror.

Gloria repeatedly confronts the mob, plays their own game, and beats them. She will take on a carload of thugs or a roomful of big-time "hoods." And while they are wondering what hit them, she and Phil are once again on the lam. The couple's frantic flight from injustice takes them through New York subways and down 86th Street, into Times Square and as far away as Pittsburgh.

The film's packing blends well with the pressure-driven activity of Gloria and Phil. *Gloria* and its principals move fast but choppy, serving to bring about an aura of suspense and evoking deep empathy. Seeing Gena Rowlands as *Gloria* is engrossing in the least. It will feel as though your life is on the line, too

Gloria *is currently playing at The Mountain Farms theaters on Route 9 in Hadley.*

The Mundanes are anything but

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Featuring Rhode Island's Mundanes and Boston's own Hot Dates, Saturday night's gig at the Hatch was yet another plus for the small-time New Wave movement. Both bands performed with the type of class that will soon secure them bit-time status.

The Mundanes were solid. In delivering such forceful tunes as "She's Control," "After You," and "Finishing Touches," they demonstrated well their brand of rock 'n' roll. They can dish out everything from top forty material like "Make It The Same" to hard, sizzling numbers such as "Trendy" to a melancholic "Anyone Can Fill My Shoes" to the Blondie-like "Empty Boulevards." The Mundanes are clean, keen, and mean.

Though surrounded by a tight bunch of musicians, lead vocalist Marsha Armitage is the predominant focus of attention. Her voice is clear and soft, often shrill, but never annoying. She really takes off on songs like "After You," or "She's Control." Her vocal power is subtle enough to appreciate: she won't knock you over but she'll come close.

Versatility is one of the Mundanes' key qualities. They can equally share the singing duties without losing pace. When Armitage is not centerstage, John Andrews, Jonathan Gregg, or Dean Lozow can take over, adding another dimension to the band's sound. Thus, they go to town with their leadoff tune, "Only the Cool" and "Friday Night I Wanna Go To The Disco."

Boston's Hot Dates opened for the Mundanes. Whipping off number after number in high energy fasion, the Hot Dates were not disappointing. Fired up by the stinging vocals of Bob Millett, songs such as "Without Girls" and "The Thrill I Need" were espcially effective while other crowd-stirrers were "Scream It Out," "Shut Up," and the hit-potential, "Moonlighter."

The Hot Dates play fast and fun New Wave; it's danceable and very appealing. Drummer Grant Clark bangs away on his kit with a terrific ferocity; Mitch Kary uses his keyboards to thinly slice into the band's sound, enhancing what's going on up front. Up front, are a bouncing Sam Simcoe, fiery Bob Millett, and bass and vocalist, Jeff Root, all working together to summon forth that infectious sound that Hot Dates can deliver.

Millett told the Hatch crowd on Saturday night, "We're gonna play some blood and spittle numbers for ya." Whatever he meant then, people soon found out and no one complained.

The Mundanes at the Hatch. (Staff photos by Cheryl Senter)

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Editorial/Opinion

Jordached

When I was a freshman three years ago the only women who wore designer jeans were the ones who smeared four colors of makeup on their faces, had a permanent wad of gum jammed between their teeth, and wore sculpted, bleached blonde hair that never moved. The idea of men in designer denims was unthinkable, for the faded, four-times-a-week straight leg Levi was undisputed king.

Then some Madison Avenue sharpie decided to introduce the concept of fashion to the blue jean sensibility. This past summer we were hit with a barrage of star-studded commercials that featured some of the most famous asses in show business and sport. There were, for example, Brooke Shields for pre-pubescent Lolitas, Reggie Jackson for jock worshippers, and Debbie Harry for designer punks. Other companies didn't bother with stars or specific target groups, they simply aimed straight for the crotch. One Jordache ad featured a teenage Adonis, standing pensive and alone by the shore, all tanned and muscular and Jordached. Suddenly from the distance (violin music up) runs a sumptuous

Bob Conte

blonde, all curved and wiggly and Jordached, who, to his delight, approaches, leaps, spreads her long legs, and joyfully mounts his back. The two trot off, passionately entwined, into the horizon. So much for subtle symbolism.

But young America decided that the stars and nymphs looked wonderfully chic, and designer jeans became a full blown trend. Now everybody's got the blasted things. Your friend, your lover, your Economics professor, your power weightlifting coach, your mother. It's a fashion fad that transcends race, sex, and social class like none other in recent memory. And the sublime pastime of peoply watching will never again be the same.

Yesterday on campus I spied a large, burly fellow with a butch haircut and no neck. He was wearing a red "UMass Wrestling" jacket over a pair of sharply pressed Murjanis that threatened to squeeze the blood out of his substantial posterior the moment he sat down. I wondered how such an obviously macho sort felt about the predominant femaleness of the designer craze, so I approached him.

"Excuse me, sir," I said, "but don't you feel that your sacrificing your masculinity by wearing such a flitty pair of pants?"

He calmly stopped and glared into my eyes. "Don't you feel that you may be sacrificing your continued good health by asking me such an annoying question?" I think I nodded "yes" before quickly turning away.

Still, most women I interviewed are divided over the question of designer males. Opinions ranged from "they look like a bunch of limp-wristed sissy caricatures," to "not bad if you got the ass for it," to "a wonderful by-product of male liberation." One woman commented that she would never go out with a designer male unless he was a French speaking multi-billionaire, but most said that they wouldn't mind dating one as long as he didn't lisp.

There is no such division of opinion among woman-watching males, who are universally ecstatic about the designer jean trend. Representative comments include, "I think of them as God's gift to all men." "They bring a new aesthetic glory to the female rear end," and "I thank Calvin Klein every night before I go to bed." Most men are also enthusiastic over the wildly popular spike heel/designer jean combination, although one dissenter said, "They're certainly sexy as hell, but the women look like lost baby ostriches when they try to walk fast."

Lost in all the madness is Levi Strauss' original concept of the blue jean as a durable, comfortable, cheap garment for work or play. To those of us raised on this principle, the designer craze seems tacky and out of order. We find it regrettable that the modern teenager who is accustomed to blowing $39.95 for today's flashy models will probably never appreciate the rustic, down home appeal of the Levi that has enraptured us older folks for so long. But as the ads get sleazier, fits get tighter, and material gets slinkier, they're probably not going to give a damn anyway.

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist*

Writing a letter? READ THIS!
Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.
All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Half-winter and a shifting wind

Eric Janszen

Frost clung to the windshield in thin lines of crystals which followed the pattern of short strokes where the ice had been scraped off the day before. We were half way to Hugo's and the engine was starting to get warm, so the heat began to fan clear patches through the ice. The lights of the oncoming cars came into focus through the clear patch in front of me out of the cloud of light around it, and the blower breathed its steady hot breath over the radio talking about the last five songs, of which we'd only heard one because we'd been in the car just that long, heading toward Northampton.

It was the cold night that comes between fall and winter, when in the daytime, it's not too cold but at night the sky is deep and open pulling the warmth of the earth and air out into it. And the night seems so much colder than winter because the cold is new and you can still remember the feeling, walking through town in shirtsleeves and sitting on the steps in front of the house thinking about the end of summer and the leaves falling, and the cold. You can't help but remember it, like a friend you once had, and the feeling, but you try not to because it's cold now and, for me—I was just a little way from the bar, anyway. Just waiting for the lights to change.

Carol hadn't said anything the whole ride. She stared out the window, through the frost, at the lights in the houses and on the cars sliding past us in the dark in silence, but for the blower still exhaling like a winded dog, but just the exhale. And I was that dog, with my eyes bulging out and my mouth open and tounge hanging, because I never did inhale, waiting for her to say something before the lights changed, or anything else for that matter.

But she didn't say anthing and reached across to turn the knob on the radio and the speaker in back spit tones and pieces of words until she found a song she like, or settled for. The lights turned green and I turned and headed down the street into the wind pushing down past the old buildings and the gas stations. An old man standing outside Hugo's watched us pull into a space in front, and he pulled his elbows in close with his hands in the pockets of his long, wool coat and his chin buried in a thick, grey scarf.

Carol got out first and went past the man, paying no notice of him, and I locked her door from the inside, and got out, and locked that door. I watched the empty space where she'd been as she went inside, and the man outside stood still with the wind blowing his hair and the cuffs on his baggy pants and the trash around his feet. I looked through the plate glass windows at the shapes moving slowly in the warm light, and shuddered in the gust.

She was inside with the pool table and the small wooden chairs and the bartender changing the channel on the television, beyond the weathered door where the cold ended. The wind pressed from behind as I approached. Or the door pulled.

"You could use a drink of something," the bundled man suggested turning, "to cut the chill." I seemed to warrant a nod, so I gave him one and went inside.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor*

Letters

Caught up in the maelstrom

To the Editor:

—The ghoülish digging up of the "remains" of Rudolf Kastner—Jewish victim of the Holocaust—by Mohammad Saleh reveals the extent to which those who support terrorism numb themselves in order to commit repulsive acts.

Kastner, whose mouldering memory was dragged from a tragic grave and grotesquely twisted by Saleh's tortuous lies, symbolizes the most bitterly degrading aspect of the German-Nazi entermination of European Jewry: The forcing of innocent victims to degrade themselves in order to survive.

People, any people, held in pens, or ghettos, like animals consigned to the slaughterhouse waiting to be gassed or burned to death react in different ways. Some Jews bravely walked into the gas chambers with a song of Jerusalem on their lips. Others actually turned on their captors on the way to the ovens. Some were not brave, especially children who were terrorized and afraid. Some refused to believe what was happening to them.

Some were forced, or coerced, into working for their murderers. That was degrading, but when the bureaucratic Nazis demanded orderly lists of Jews to be exterminated from Jewish leaders who had been attempting to save them, perhaps that was the most degrading act of all.

Kastner, a Hungarian-Jewish leader, frantically tried to rescue Jews. The Nazis applied the ultimate torture to Kastner by asking him to prepare priority lists of Jews to be "processed" by their factory of death.

Most Jewish leaders refused to cooperate or comply. "If we are going to die because we are Jews, let us all die together" was the advice of a Hungarian Rabbi. But, Kastner prepared lists. His "crime" was that he may have attempted to protect his own relatives by placing their names of the bottom of the death list, perhaps hoping that some miracle would save them until the Nazis lost World War II. He may have attempted to protect other Jewish leaders and close colleagues.

Kastner was killed, not by Nazis, but by a Jew who considered Kastner a coward and traitor for cooperating in any way; for, perhaps, allegedly sending his relatives to death first while preserving his own.

Thus, both men—Kastner and his murderer—were degraded by the experience of the Holocaust. One wonders what their lives might have been like had they not been caught up in the maelstrom.

To pummel Rudolf Kastner, in death, with malicious inaccuracies as brutal as Nazi clubs degrade Mohammad Saleh. To accuse him, as Saleh did in his letter to the *Collegian* (10/31), of anti-semitism or of a "Zionist plot" is to sink lower than the Nazis.

Jews, on campus, and anyone else who Saleh's baseness attempts to degrade, intimidate, or harrass, must demand their right to "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" at the University of Massachusetts. But, they must not allow his desecrations of a dead, Jewish vicitm's "grave" to push them into a worse degradation: an imitation of his bigotry and indifference to human suffering.

Tom Franks
Hopkinton, MA

Hypercurricula...

Mon., Nov. 24

OUTING CLUB MEETING, C.C. Room 101, Presentation: Yellowstone National Park, (a slide show visit by Les Quinn). Weekend trips announced, new members welcome. Business meeting at 6 at UMOC office—S.U. 428B, regular meeting at 7 in C.C.Room 101.

GENERAL PHOTO CO-OP meeting for all members in the Dukes Room from 7-9 p.m.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, 4:30-5:30, in S.U. 428. Open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger.

FILM: *WOMEN IN ARMS* with film director Victoria Schultz, sponsored by Latin American Solidarity Committee, 8 p.m., Mahar Auditorium, free admission.

FILM: *HIDING PLACE*, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, free admission.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Health Services.

SPECTRUM will be having a mandatory staff meeting in the SPECTRUM office at 7 p.m. We will also be running a table on the concourse so all staffers are urged to attend and to at least hold their office hours at the table. POETRY STAFF there will be a meeting at 4 in the office.

HILLEL MEETING at 5 p.m.—wrap up the semester, begin planning stpring, in the Hillel office, S.U. 302. New folks welcome.

Tues., Nov. 25

THE HANDICAPPED STUDENTS' COLLECTIVE will hold its weekly meeting at 7:15 in the lobby of Brett Dormitory. All are welcome.

MINORITY MINISTRY SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING, 7 p.m., at UCF, S.U. 428.

ECUM (Ecumencial Council of UMass) MEETING, 2:30 p.m., at UCF, S.U. 428.

FILM: *HIDING PLACE*, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 and 9 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium, free admission. (J.Gagnon)

SQUARE DANCING, sponsored by The Heymakers, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union, free admission. (D. Quarles)

THE COALITION FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM (CERRF) will meet in C.C. Room 804. At the meeting there will be a roleplay in preparation for circulating a reproductive rights petition in the dorms. We welcome and encourage all to attend.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL meeting at 6 p.m. in the Hillel Office, S.U. 302.

DR. MOSHE GILADI, dean of Oranim, the Kibbutz teacher training institute in Israel, will be speaking about the Kibbutz movement. He will explore "Kibbutz Values: Kibbutz Education" as well as answer any questions about the communal lifestyle of the kibbutz. His talk is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. 302.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering, *"Bush MAMA."* This film portrays a poor urban black woman's change from an unconscious victim to a conscious resister. Through her eyes we experience the turmoil of life in the ghetto-police violence, welfare offices, unemployment lines, decaying tenements and social workers. 3 p.m. in the Dwight House Lounge.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM film offering, *"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"*—which focuses on the struggle of the Shoshone Indians of Nevada to reclaim 24 million acres of land stolen from them by the Federal Government 7 p.m. in the Johnson House Lounge. For more information, call Sally Majewski, 106 Johnson House, or call 545-0290.

SPECTRUM will be having a table again on the concourse so office hours will be held there. POETRY STAFF there will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in the office.

THE COMMUTER COLLECTIVE presents *"The Wallflower Order,"* a Women's Dance Collective, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. It has been three years since this Co. was last in Amherst. It promises to be a tremendous dance experience. Tickets on sale, for $3, at The Collective Office, 404 SUB, TIX, and Womenfyre Books in Northampton. For more information, call the The Commuter Collective 545-2145.

STUDY IN COPENHAGEN WITH DIS—3-4:30 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall. Slides and discussion with past participants. Opportunities in General Studies, Design and International Business.

Wed., Nov. 26

ALL FAITHS COMMUNITY SERVICE, 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Center, Main Street, Amherst. Rabbi Yechiael Lander, Associate Chaplain at Smith College will lead the service—all members of the university community are welcome.

Sun., Nov. 30

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF—7-9 p.m. at S.U. 428—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more information stop by UCF or call 545-2661.

Anytime

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY wishes to remind you that *deer hunting season begins* Dec. 1-6. Bright colors should be worn if walking through wooded areas for benefit of both hunters and hikers.

SPECTRUM, THE FINE ARTS MAGAZINE of the five college area will be taking submissions till the extended deadline of Dec. 5. If you have any art, photography, prose, and/or poetry get it in to us before it is too late. Our office is C.C 104 and our number is 545-2240. Membership is now closed unless you have been spoken to before today.

★ *Unions*

continued from page 1

and the 1,250 technicians and clerical workers by the University Staff Association. Although the 33 campus police have split into two locals, both are represented by the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. And the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees bargains for the 1,200 member service workers, including the physical plant workers and the dining commons workers.

These unions are recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the employees during contract negotiations by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, the state agency created to administer the labor laws. Each union has been elected by the bargaining unit members, and will remain the bargaining agent until the bargaining unit votes for another bargaining agent, or votes to refrain from contradicting the services of any bargaining agent.

Unionization in the public sector has just recently become lawful, and no union has negotiated more than two contracts to date. This is not to say there were no quasi-union organizations on campus prior to the last two contracts. Many professors were members of the American Association of University Professors, but when professors became eligible to bargain for wages, this group was abandoned in favor of an organization more inclined to produce a better contract.

Amherst Gulf

Trouble Shooting
Disc Brakes
Tune-Ups
Fuel-Injection
Exhaust Systems
Electrical
Suspension

Honda
Volvo
Datsun
Toyota
Subaru
Saab
VW
Capri
Fiat

(formerly D & M Sunoco)
Skilled Auto Mechanics
Foreign & Domestic Auto Repair
Open 7 Days a Week
call
256-8936
48 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
catering to the Campus Area Center of Amherst

On Sale at
Tix
317 SUB
(across from post office)
545-2683

"Wall Flower Order"
$3.00 ea.
"Monyaka" with
"Loose Caboose"
$2.50 stud.
$4.00 gen pub
M,Tu,Th 11:30-4
F 11-4
Closed Weds.
No Service Charge

amc THEATRES
ADULTS $2.75 TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. - RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
DONALD SUTHERLAND Ordinary People R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
You might just die... laughing! MOTEL HELL R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
THE STUNT MAN PETER O'TOOLE R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM. Silent Scream R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
MOVIE AND DINNER ONLY $5.50 HAVE A CHOICE OF DIFFERENT MEALS AT THE PEWTER POT REST. IN THE HAMPSHIRE MALL AND SEE ONE OF THE 5 MOVIES IN THIS AD (SUN.-THUR. ONLY)
Free Shoppers Show Thurs 12/4 1:00 PM FATSO starring Dom DeLuise PG
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
GOLDIE HAWN in PRIVATE BENJAMIN R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
GENA ROWLANDS Gloria PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
THE BOOGEY MAN (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
ANTHONY HOPKINS THE ELEPHANT MAN PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

IDB TIPS
BHE Scholarship Checks
Additional BHE Award checks (both Honor and General) have been received. They will be available beginning Wednesday, November 26, between 9 AM and 3:30 PM at the Bursar's windows in Whitmore. A current UMass ID is required.
The Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers.

FREE FREE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
PG
THE HIDING PLACE
Starring JULIE HARRIS EILEEN HECKART ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT
NOV 24—S.U.B. - Mon.
NOV 25—C.C.A. - Tue.
7:00 & 9:30 pm FREE

Stop & Shop Bakery Coupon 033
FREE!
Stop & Shop 20 oz. loaf Sliced White
Big Daisy Bread
469

Stop & Shop Dairy Coupon C-032
FREE!
1 lb. pkg. quarter lb. sticks Margarine
Blue Bonnet
461

Country Pride will send you $2.00 for trying a Country Pride Turkey, min. 10 lbs
Mail In Coupon C
$2.00 REFUND
On Country Pride Turkey. Minimum, 10 Pounds.
Mail this coupon with proof of purchase: Country Pride logo panel from wrapper of piece and weight tag with logo to: Country Pride Foods, P.O. Box 1987, El Dorado, AR 71730
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1980. Allow 6-8 weeks for rebate to arrive
465

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-27
Stop & Shop Jellied
Cranberry Sauce
16 ounce can
19¢
With the coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun., Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one per customer
455

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C-26
Stop & Shop
Grade A Large Eggs
Dozen
59¢
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Sun., Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one per customer
454

Stop & Shop
Honest values are what we're all about
Enjoy your Thanksgiving
Add the values from our 4-page circular! Get one in the store!

LIBBY'S LIBBY'S LIBBY'S
Libby's Vegetables
Sweet Peas 16 oz. Kernel Corn 17 oz. or French Style Green Beans 5 for $2
Peaches Sliced or Halves 59¢
Mixed Fruit Libby's Like 16 ounce can 59¢
Fruit Cocktail Country Lady's Like 16 ounce can 69¢
Tomato Juice Libby's Like 16 ounce can 59¢
Pear Halves Libby's 32 oz. bottle 89¢
Corn Beef Hash Libby's Like 15½ oz. can 89¢

FROZEN MEAT
Rath Rath Sausage Meat 1 lb roll Frozen 99¢
Make a delicious turkey dressing!
Steak UMM Sandwich 2 lb pkg 5.99

self service deli Values!
Colonial Turkey Bologna or Franks 79¢
1 pound package
Swift Sizzlean 12 oz pkg 1.49
Gem Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage 1 lb 1.89
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb pkg 1.59
Oscar Mayer Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg 2.19
Meat Bologna Oscar Mayer 12 oz pkg 1.59

corner deli Sliced to order!
Available in stores featuring a service deli
Deutschmacher Bologna German Style 1.99 lb
Dak Salami Danish Imported 8 ounce package 1.49
Swiss Cheese Austrian 2.89 lb
Cooked Ham Baked & Glazed 3.99 lb
Cole Slaw Stop & Shop 59¢ lb

kitchen Prepared by our cooks!
Stop & Shop Potato Salad 1 pound package 59¢ lb
Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 18 oz size 1.39
Rice Puding Green Style, 2 lb pkg 1.39

fresh seafood Specials!
Fresh Schrod Fillets Haddock Bake or broil 2.49 lb
Fresh Oysters Baltimore 8 ounce pkg 1.89
Stuffed Clams Matlawa Frozen 30 ml pkg 1.99
Shrimp Colossal Peeled & Deveined Stop & Shop 16 oz pkg or 15-20 Frozen 7.99

C STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D-28
SAVE 20¢
STOP & SHOP
15 Minute Stuffing 6 oz pkg 466
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun., Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one per customer

U.S. Grade A Country Pride Young Self-Basting Turkeys
Frozen With Pop-up Timer 10-13 lbs or 18-23 lbs 69¢
63¢ lb
Butter Basted Turkeys Stop & Shop 89¢ lb
Swift Butterball Turkeys Deep Basted 10-13 lbs Frozen or 18-23 pounds Frozen 95¢ 89¢ lb
U.S. Grade A Fresh Turkeys 10-22 lbs 89¢ lb
Armour Star Turkey Roast Butter Basted White & Dark Meat Boneless 5-7 lbs. Frozen 1.69 lb

USDA CHOICE GREAT BEEF
Beef Round Tip Roast 1.99 lb
Enjoy it or your money back.
A lean, tender and delicious oven roast.
Rump Roast Beef Round 2.19 lb
Beef Eye Round Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice 2.69 lb
Beef Rib Roast Large End 4-7 Ribs Small End 1st-3rd Rib 2.89 lb 2.29 lb
Fresh Ground Beef USDA CHOICE 1.59 lb
Any size package
Ground several times each day.
Fresh Lean Ground Beef "Great Beef" Any size pkg 1.89 lb
Beef Bottom Round Steak For Swiss Steaks 2.29 lb
Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steak 3.99 lb

produce
Pick and choose quality produce for your holiday feast!
Sunkist Navel Oranges Dozen 113 size 1.29
Fresh 4 Quart Handle Basket Mushrooms 4.49
or "Pick Your Own" As many or as few...$1.89 lb

"Assorted Holiday Fixins" Pick Your Own!
FRESH Brussels Sprouts 79¢
BUTTERCUP OR ACORN Squash 15¢
FIRM, FRESH Sweet Potatoes 33¢
FOR YOUR FEAST Louisiana Yams 33¢
WHITE BOILING Onions 59¢
PICK YOUR OWN CALIFORNIA Fresh Spinach 49¢
PURPLE TOP Turnips 39¢
Avocadoes 2 for 1
Deluxe Fruit Tray 18 pieces of large fruit with grapes and bananas 6.99
Hostess Fruit Tray 9 pieces of large fruit with grapes and bananas 5.99

Boiled Onions Stop & Shop 16 oz jar 3 for $2
Small Sweet Peas Stop & Shop 16 oz can 5 for $2
Stop & Shop Salad Oil 24 oz. container 99¢
Wise Potato Chips Ridges 7 oz pkg 79¢
1 lb can Coffee Reg., Electric Automatic or Drip, Stop & Shop 1.99
Coke, Tab or Sprite 2 liter bottle 1.09
Cranberry Cocktail Juice, Stop & Shop 48 ounce bottle 1.09
Nabisco Snack Crackers Assorted Varieties 7 ounce package 89¢
Betty Crocker Mix Pie Crust 11 oz package 2 for 79¢
Hydrox Chocolate Cookies Sandwich Creme Bonus Pack, 19 oz pkg 1.19
Fruit Cocktail in Syrup Stop & Shop 17 ounce can 2 for $1
Heinz Pickles Sweet Mixed 24 ounce jar 89¢
Viva Towels Assted Colors 2 ply 103 ct roll 69¢
Coronet Napkins Print 1 ply 180 ct pkg 69¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz pkg 1.19
Big Daisy Bread Sliced White 20 oz loaf 2 for 89¢

dairy The freshness your holiday feast deserves!
Egg Nog Quart size Sun Glory 79¢
Whipping Cream Stop & Shop 16 oz cont 99¢
Yoplait Yogurt Assid Flavors 6 ounce cup 3 for $1
Tropicana Orange Juice from concentrate Half Gallon cont 99¢
Hood Cottage Cheese or Nufonm 16 ounce cup 89¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine One pound package Quarter pound sticks 59¢
Calabro Ricotta or Stop & Shop, Whole Milk 2 pound container 1.99
Temp-tee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 ounce package 99¢

frozen foods More specials for a great Thanksgiving!
Coffee Lightener Stop & Shop 32 oz cont 2 for $1
Orange Juice Tropicana 12 oz can 79¢
Mrs. Smith's Pie Crust Shells 17 ounce package 89¢
Cooked Squash Stop & Shop 16 oz pkg 4 for $1
Pepperidge Farm Cakes Rich n' Moist Assid Var 12½ ounce package 1.29
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie or Mincd or Pumpkin 26 ounce package 1.19
Breyers Ice Cream All Natural Assid Flavors Half Gallon container 1.99
Stop & Shop Vegetables Peas & Carrots, Corn, Peas or Mixed, 24 oz pkg 69¢
Candied Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Paul's 12 ounce package 69¢
Seabrook Fruit Melon or Mixed Fruit 16 ounce package 89¢

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D-29
SAVE 20¢
JELL-O Any 2 pkg
Desert Gelatin 6 oz pkg Assid Var 467
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON D-30
SAVE 25¢
Variety Cheese
REAL SHARP CHEDDAR White or Yellow Bar - White Wedge or FINLAND SWISS Random Weight Pkg Stop & Shop 469
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Good Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one per customer

Prices effective Conn. Sun., Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 29, 1980. W. Mass. Mon., Nov. 24-Sat., Nov. 29, 1980. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1980, by Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat.
We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

APT. WANTED

Would like to take over a lease 1/1/80 in Townehouse or Brandywine 2 bedroom call 253-5673 (nights)

AUDIO

Technics SA-700 100 watt receiver large walnut advents both still under warranty Larry 546-9551

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Audi 100LS new transmission, valves, clutch AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Call 549-4187

1967 Opel Kadett 2 door 4 speed 4 cylinder well maintained excellent in town milegae call 549-1896

67 Mercury 60000 mi one owner Professor best offer 549-4930 ext 296 office 549-1896 home

'74 Impala AT, AC, ex mech cond, no rust, $800 call 546-6037

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited Offer send $1.00 refundable to: Triple "S" 16243-Y-78 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

5-COLLEGE BUS DRIVER JACK

Thanks so much for returning my mealbook! You saved me a great deal of trouble. Thanks agian Kathy

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian appointing a co-News Editor. Must have extensive daily news reporting experience in several areas as well as editing skills. Extensive knowledge of University system required. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

DISC JOCKEYS

Most Professional DJ's On Campus BOSE Quality Sound Andy 546-1164 Denis 546-6249

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

The Avant Gardners Rock band great for semi-formals and sleazy gatherings! For more info call Tom 549-6913

FEAR

The Fear of Silence What is it and Don't let it happen to you call 549-4184 Quickly before its to late Stereo Lab North

FOR RENT

Own Bedroom in two bedroom Rolling Green apt starting Jan or Feb 1 147.50 inclusive call 253-5986 after 10PM

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call Dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or **16K System** must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-684-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

73 Gremlin 600.00 or best offer call 584-7094 after 7 PM

Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now either $199.00 527-4645 Ehampton

**VW rebuilt 1500 CC engine 150$** 2 mounted new radials 25$ each after 5 PM ask for Mark tel. 665-7546

1976 Datsun F-10 wagon front wheel drive, 37 mpg, 77,000Mi excellent mechanical condition, best offer call 538-2536

Springsteen Tickets for Boston Garden Dec 16 show call 546-6131 or 546-6124

Hanson Citation Ski Boots size 9 excellent condition 80.00 6-4154 Steve

Hammocks for sale hand woven from Mexico all colors great for dorm $29.95 421 Patterson 546-1460

2 VW snowtires $20. pair 1 VW mounted spare $5. 665-4588 after 5:00 PM

Hoyer 12-string guitar excellent cond $150 or BO Carol 6-8260

Springsteen Tickets Providence Dec 11 549-5188 after 6 PM

1975 Blonde FENDER TELECASTER 1965 AMPEG GEMINI I Amplifier (with one 15" Jenson speaker); both in exceptional condition; $250 and $175 respectively Extra's! 253-2215

1971 VW Fastback good running condition must sell $750 evenings 586-2811

FOUND

Found small calico kitten outside Worcester DC 11/17/80 call 546-4996

Lost Art Supplies?? Found Nov 18 SUB mailbox at 2:00 call 6-7340

Found 1 pr of eyeglasses near Knowlton bus shelter on Sun eve call Dan 546-5504

Cowboy hat key chain with rm key near JQA call 1-774-5414 WIMP

FREE CLINIC

Yes there will be many Free Clinics all over campus for your Stereo Equipment Problems for more info call Stereo Lab North 549-4184

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Interested in the Music Business? See it from the inside out. Administrative Assistants; UPC Productions Work Study 10 HRS PER WEEK. Duties: minutes attendance taking and recording answering phones copying etc. Excellent typing and clerical skills organization and responsibility required. Persons w/enthusiasm and initiative sought. Position available immediately thru May 81. Send resume or call UPC Productions 406 SU 545-2892 Ask for Maroo

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

Address and stuff envelopes at home Any age or location Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

Kobold Umbrella red, beige, blue geometric design call Amelia 546-9981

Lost woman's gold watch initials SSP between Southwest and and CC great sentimental value reward 546-8500

Woman's watch (silver, digital) at Ski Sale, Reward call Lynn 546-9852

To who ever took my blue & green/yellow striped Skitique jacket on 11/19 at the Ski Sale - RETURN IT! the gloves too! No questions asked. Eric 546-7603

Wallet in NOPE keep cash! Please call steve 256-6368

Judo Gi Friday 11/14 Boyden locker room please return to equipment cage or call Tim 253-7731

PERSONALS

Pup, Thanx for everything. I never knew Sundays could be so much fun! XOXO

Lanita, Quita, et al. Muchos gracias para todos en este semestre! Later!! Miguelito

Springsteen at Hartford 12/12 tickets for sale best offer 586-9087

In Memory of Ray Have a Great Day The Cabin

Need information about Sonoma StateU If your on exchange or studied there please contact Suzanne after 5 256-8784

Free kitten calico female 12 weeks old litter box trained call Gary 586-0017

Hey Mar - Happy 20th B-day (a day late) Well, what do you want me to do about it?! Sniff, Buh Buh Now. Love ya-Kerr

Buster—We've come a long way but have yet so far to go. Happy two months! Tell Ralph I miss him! Love Rapunzle

Today is Sharon's Birthday Party at Sharon's tonight Cherita es diecinueve hoy Happy Birthday Sharon

I'm still watching you——**RED!** Signed, your secret admirer

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 903 Tues Nov 25 8-10 PM

Marian—
The more I travel on
my words age like lovers
for each moment come
theres two thats gone
and I have grown in others

Loving you
is like living with
the New England weather I was raised on
(my life is echoed in those days)

your face
like the artists landscape
brings to life a thousand memories
of the beauty
taken in my gaze

Happy Birthday— love Mitchell

Ride needed to Buffalo, NY Tues 25th or Wed 26th Call Lynne 6-8356

Pilgrims - go to ride board in Student Union and look for clue in Plymouth

Cushies you guys are excellent! You've made it for me and I'll never forget you Will

Tom wishing you the happiest Birthday ever. I love you with all my heart, both now and forever Love ya Annie

PJAY: Don't Despair, Volleyball players jump higher with the years. Happy Birthday I love you and yaks too Katie

Mr. T Happy 1 year love always Mrs. T

Happy Birthday Skin! One day late! Luv Ohio Dimo TJ

Couldn't get into BUTTERFIELD? Pierpont has a vegetarian cooperative in their basement that offers you a quiet alternative call before Thursday 546-5192

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island Tuesday November 25 after 3:00 pm Sandy 546-7429

ROAD-RATED CAR STEREO

Never-used new Craig T618; precision power loading, auto-reverse, stereo/mute/local/distance buttons, locking fast-forward/rewind, separate balance/fader, Bass/treble, AM/FM, cassette player/trans-rib, 5¼ 50W 11oz. FlushMount Speakers. Retail $300.00 for sale $210.00 call 256-8981 Todd

ROCK BAND FORMING

Drummer and singer wanted to join established trio of 2 guitarists and bassist (all experienced) into Beatles, Stones, Who, etc. selected New Wave Tim 546-6872

ROOM WANTED

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! 3 women seeking 2 to 3 bedroom apartment on bus route from January on. PLEASE call Mary or Pam at 546-1134 or Joanne at 546-1278 THANK YOU!

Female needs room Jan 1 apt or house on bus rt call Betsy 253-5435

Room wanted in house or apartment with engineering or scie nce student(s) Prefer near campus, quiet atmosphere call Vince 256-6235 late eves

Male looking for room in apartment Spring semester 6-8629 5-6 PM Tom

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Female roommate share room in Brandywine from 010181 call evenings 549-5951

Roommate wanted own room on bus route $135.00/mon util included 665-4326 nites

Own room in 3 bedroom townehouse North Amherst non-smoker Jan to Aug 31 118+ 549-0187

Quiet male needed for 2 rooms and bath in private house. Secluded setting on Connecticut River - 4 miles to bus route $225/month includes utilities - call Grant 367-2762 eves

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing: Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research—call Joe at 665-2840 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

STEREO REPAIRS

A new stereo repair service is opening in the Amherst area featuring a complete **FREE** warranty service on over 26 major brands plus a whole lot more like pickup and delivery at an amazing 2$ just call us at **Stereo Lab** North and you won't believe what we'll do for you 549-4184 3-9 PM

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

Sublet wanted responsible couple seeking 1 bedroom apt over intersession call 546-8207 late eve

Wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apt for intersession bus route to UMass preferred call Lori or Carol 6-8494 or Mary 6-8412

Available Immediately two bedroom apt in Northampton on bus route eves 586-8418

1 bedroom apt Riverglade Jan 1 - Aug 253-7671

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call 256-0710

Get the most cash for your gold, silver and classrings shop around then come and see us last! We're on campus in DH call Sue or Bob 546-6607

50% consignment for seasonal, ready to wear clothing. Once More With Feeling Carriage Shops 549-3772

Immediately work study student Office Assistant with typing skills approximately 20 hrs pewr wk at $3.50 hr Please contact Elaine Marasco 225A Boyden 5-0038

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Two females looking for off campus housing for Spring semester on bus route call 253-5751

Looking for living space Spring semester Prefer house situation have real neat dog that must come too Cindy 617-443-9417 Box 222 Sudbury, Ma 01776

I can't go back to England during intersession. Need an apartment near campus Call 546-1484

Room wanted for Spring semester must be quiet small near bus line or university 546-8786 keep trying

Desperately looking for 2-bdrm apt rel. near campus to sublet starting in january Please call 546-5184 or 546-8382

Four quiet students seeking house or apartment spring semester call Joann 6-4482

Wanted 1 or 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt Can trade Squire Village 2 bdrmtwnhse (300/mo + utilities) Trade nut mandatory Dec 1 665-3034

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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Under the Influence M. Joyce

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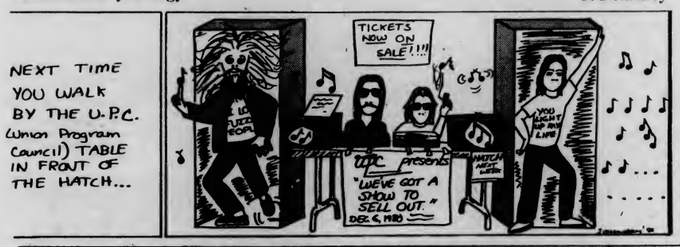
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31 Maple genus
32 Ice capped
37 Pronoun
38 Pals
40 : 'All About —'
41 African native
43 Visual static
44 Vermin
45 Subtleties
48 Somewhat ancient
51 Berate
52 Colonist
54 Infidel
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3 — of Pines
4 Asylum
5 Planet
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7 American Indian
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10 Glue again
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25 Gin mills
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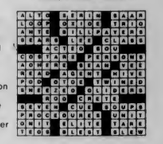

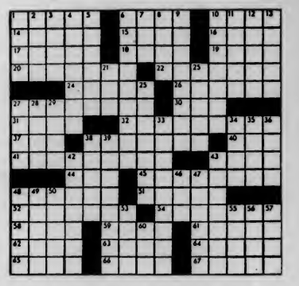

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For more information call:
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ask for Rich Goldman

PASS/FAIL: KEEP IT AN OPTION

★ *The Stunt Man*

continued from page 4

never known what they are thinking or feeling. Barbara Hershey is great as the female lead of the film-within-the-film and is the only reasonably sane character in the movie.

Director Richard Rush, however, is the real star of *The Stunt Man.* He pushed for seven years to finance the movie and spent two years filming and editing it. The result is an enjoyable film that challenges the misconceptions Hollywood has about the mass audience because *The Stunt Man* has been profitable while it is both deep and challenging.

The Stunt Man *is currently playing at the Hampshire 4 cinemas.*

★ *CIA*

continued from page 3

are a lot of grounds for suspicion, but I wouldn't have made it public yet."

The flyer stated that: "The UMass Registrar's Office has no record of his attending the university." However, Mary Statt of the Reistrar's Office confirmed that Coughlan is a full-time, UMass student.

Coughlan denied any affiliation with the CIA, though he said he would have been willing to be interviewed by the organization had he found out in time.

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Apes may be too inhibited to reproduce

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO—The great apes are losing interest in monkey business. Deep-rooted problems among captive primates in North America, including infertility, are keeping them from reproducing.

The reproduction dilemma is acute, according to Dr. David Johnson of the National Institutes of Health, because there is a chance that most, if not all, the apes alive in the next century "will be those borne from the apes now in our zoos and research centers."

For animals with non-physiological troubles, the solutions may rest with zoological versions of sex counseling. But the most immediate concern to scientists is the finding that perhaps half the male population of gorillas is sterile.

"We know that in some cases we have physiological sterility; in others, we know that we have behavioral problems," said Dr. Benjamin Beck, curator of primates at Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago and a member of the University of Chicago's Department of Anthropology.

Along with other primate specialists, Beck, 41, will be attending a three-day workshop on infertility next week in Atlanta, trying to find what's causing the problem and what to do about it.

The great apes—gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans—represent the closest living relatives to man. They are studied by zoos and research centers as models for human behavior and biology.

In their natural environments, they are endangered species, said Beck. The infertility problem is critical among gorillas, he said, while among male chimps, only four in captivity—"an alarmingly small percentage" — have reproduced.

There is no evidence of orangutan infertility, he added, nor of a similar problem among other primates.

"The (gorilla) birth rate in captivity has been declining since ... 1977, and between 30 and 50 percent of male gorillas are organically sterile—they do not produce sperm," said Beck.

In the last two years, he noted, only 13 of the 62 adult male gorillas in 48 U.S. zoos and biomedical centers have sired offspring. Of 30 gorillas examined, 15 were questionable or clearly sterile.

"I'm quite sure this organic infertility is only part of the problem," said Beck, who has studied primates more than 15 years. For those already sterile, apparently nothing can be done, he said.

Others factors involved, environmental and behavioral, may stem in part from past practices by American zoos in raising captive animals.

"It was quite fashionable in North America to hand-raise great apes," Beck said. "That increases the likelihood of survival but lacks proper learning experiences for them to be sexually competent.

"It appears, additionally, that there are individual preferences among apes and some females. Usually, if the choice is just one (male), and if they (the females) don't like him, that's it for reproduction." Some animals, he said, simply don't like other animals.

The human hand in the rearing process may have kept apes of both sexes ignorant about normal copulatory postures and sexual signals.

That's where what he refers to as "social rehabilitation" comes in, pairing the backward animal with a normal, sexually competent one of either sex to initiate the learning.

"We try to put the animal with a very agreeable, non-aggressive, age-matched female," Beck said. "We put the animal in with another who is normal, who knows the entire communicative repertoire."

An orangutan pulls at the shirt sleeve of Dr. Benjamin Beck at the Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago. Beck and others claim deep seated problems among captive great apes keep them from reproducing. (AP Laserphoto)

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★ *It wasn't really funny*

continued from page 12

With dozens upon dozens of snowballs hurtling toward them, the uniformed women at first ignored the assault. But aims were true. One women's hat was knocked off. The other was belted in the face with a snowball—her glasses came off. The hat went off again. And a third time.

The ROTC women left.

Next came the cheerleaders. After a few minutes of bombardment, they picked up and moved down the sidelines to the right side, to a more hospitable section of mostly alumni and families.

A television commentator, strolling the sidelines, was the next target. He managed to ward off many of the missles, but a few hit their mark, and the man, for all his professionalism, responded to his attackers with an obscene gesture.

It kept us most of the game. Photographers vere bombed, cheerleaders were bombed, the stands were bombed. Everybody was bombed. It was funny, but it wasn't.

"It was unreal," Boisvert was saying, two hours after the game. "I mean, they (the snowball throwers) showed no mercy. I saw this guy on crutches—I think he was an amputee or something—well, those people could give a damn. They leat him have it. He got hit with about 20 snowballs. I never saw anything like it. The guy didn't have the lower part of one leg, and these people were throwing snowballs at him.

Boisvert was shaking his head as he spoke.

"There were two legislators up here today (Rep. Jim Collins and U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte) and they saw the whole thing. There were two television crews (Channel 27 of Worcester, and Starcase) here filming everything. A lot of people saw what happened today.

"It makes you wonder about this school sometimes," Kevin Boisvert said. "I mean, it was funny—but when you think about it, it really wasn't."

★ *Mistakes*

continued from page 12

Overshadowed are the two key interceptions by senior defensive back Bob Manning. Both came in the second quarter and both put quick ends to BC drives that threatened to score.

Overshadowed are the two fumble recoveries by co-captain Frank DiTommaso, who was one of eight seniors playing his last game as a UMass Minuteman.

And senior Brian Heyworth scored the first touchdown of his career in the third quarter when he rushed six yards up the middle for the score just seconds into the period.

So the Minutemen finish the season 7-3 while the Eagles have one football game left this season, hosting the Crusaders of Holy Cross. BC can chalk up one more win (number 14) in the 18 game rivalry.

Spikers place 8th at tourney

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team ended a long and hard season of 56 matches with an eighth-place finish at the Eastern Regional Championships at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven last weekend.

According to UMass coach Elaine Marasco, the Minutewomen played well, despite losing every match in the tournament.

"I can't say it was a poor performance," she said, "we played well, but we didn't play well enough to win."

The Minutewomen began their first Eastern tourney Thursday night against the University of New Haven. While fifth-seeded UMass took the first game 15-9, the fourth-seeded squad managed to win the tie-making game 15-11 and the match-winner 15-13.

"We played our most brilliant volleyball against New Haven," Marasco said, "we had 100 percent blocking efficiency."

UMass fell to top-seeded Delaware 15-11, 15-12, then lost to eighth-seeded Ithaca College 6-15, 15-13, 16-14.

"It was a pretty tough pool we were in," Marasco said, "through it all, we never made any serious mistakes, and we had our chances (to win). Our blocking was great, Nola (Eddy) set beautifully, Ellen (Braun) was phenomenal, and Peggy Barber and Brenda Simmons did their usual good jobs as co-captains. But we couldn't go over the top."

In the quarterfinals Friday night, UMass faced Edinboro State College; the Minutewomen lost 15-12, 17-15.

"Edinboro was a weird school," she said, "they didn't play spectacularly, but they brought back everything we gave them. And we were hitting to them hard."

Edinboro later went on to defeat Southern Connecticut in the finals Saturday afternoon; they will participate in the Nationals at the University of California-Northbridge. Delaware finished third, while Cortland State University placed fourth.

With the season now over, the Minutewoman lose two players to graduation — co-captains Simmons and Barber.

"They were good captains," Marasco said, "Brenda played so well for us all season; I don't believe she ever had a bad day, and she played in every match. Peggy also was a consistent player. They're going to be hard to replace."

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UMASS ARTS COUNCIL FUNDING DEADLINE
Applications for Arts Council funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **February/March '81** must be submitted no later than **4 P.M. Wednesday, December 10th.** The UMAC Office is located in 125 Herter Hall (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.
Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.
The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, December 4th at 8 A.M. in the Faculty Club. Public Invited.

The Commuter Collective, Variations, Governors Program Council, Senate Finance Committee, and Black Mass Communications Project
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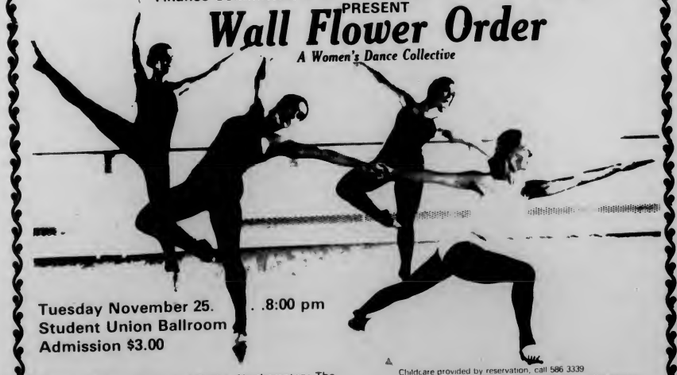

Tuesday November 25. . .8:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom
Admission $3.00
Tickets on sale at Womonfyre Books, Northampton; The Collective Office, UMASS, and TIX.
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5. PRODUCTION SERVICES *(including backstage operations)*
For Details, call the Internship Office at 545-0727

Sports

Mistakes give BC 13-12 edge

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Maybe if it had been raining (again) John Hansen would have played the type of game he played at Maine, snapping the ball perfectly and aiding punter Ray Larnard in his best game of the season.

Maybe if Garry Pearson hadn't been slapped with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, he would have taken the football into the endzone from one yard out.

Maybe if kicker Herb Newland had hit one of two field goal attempts, UMass would have held on for the win. Newland missed two attempts of 14 and 24 yards in the first quarter.

But then, maybe if the defense hadn't played the type of game that shows why they are the number one defense in the country, Shelby Gamble would have rushed for more than 16 yards on the afternoon and kept his average of one touchdown per game up to par.

But it wasn't raining and Hansen fed Larnard two high snaps, both of which the Eagles of Boston College capitalized on en route to their 13-12 win over the Minutemen Saturday at Alumni Stadium. Two high snaps set up BC field goals in the second and third quarters of the football game.

"We've got our best people out there on special teams but they were just not doing it today," University of Massachusetts head coach Bob Pickett said. "It wasn't meant for us to win the close ones this year," he said.

They did make it a very close one though, bringing BC right down to the wires.

With just over three minutes left in the game, the Eagles had a 13-7 lead. The Minutemen had the ball deep in their own territory. In two minutes, sophomore quarterback Dean Pecevich guided his team 71 yards to the BC two-yard line. Pearson highlighted the drive with runs of 10 and 17 yards and capped off the performance by taking the ball into the endzone.

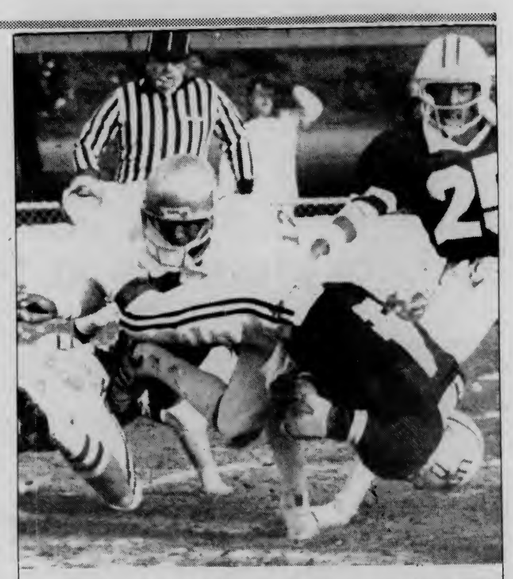
"We've used the two-point play successfully," Pickett said later, and when the Minutemen were down by one Pickett decided to go for the win.

A Pecevich pass went incomplete but a BC holding penalty gave the Mass. gridders another try . . . from the 16 yard line instead of the one, due to the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty given to Pearson who thought no holding penalty was called.

From 16 yards out the Massachusetts squad couldn't do it and BC held on to their one-point victory.

Overshadowed by the loss was the performance of the Mass. defensive unit which held Gamble to 16 yards rushing and Eagle quarterback John Loughery to 102 yards passing.

They kept BC's offense pinned deep in their own territory until midway through the second quarter when BC got control of the punt. Even then, Mass. allowed just two first downs and the Eagles had to settle for three points after having one first down on the Mass. 13 yard line.



UMass' Grady Fuller grabs a John Loughery pass to stop a BC drive in Saturday's football game at Alumni Stadium. BC took the game 13-12. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Gymnasts edge by Army on final event

By CHRIS WILSON
Collegian Staff

One-tenth of a point. That was the difference between winning and losing.

"Hey, we were lucky," said Roy Johnson, head coach of the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team. "We had a lot of breaks."

Last Friday night, before about 300 spectators packed into Boyden Auxilary Gymnasium, the men's gym team squeezed by Army 246.05 to 245.95. This was the first time that UMass has beaten Army since 1974.

Johnson had predicted that the meet would come down to horizontal bar, the last event, and it did. Army went into the event with a .7 lead. Seeing how close it was, the crowd came alive by whistling and clapping whenever a UMass competitor was up.

"Bob Lamb was the key performer to pull together the high bar team because he was first up and he led off with and excellent performance," Johnson said.

Much of the pressure was on Hugh O'Neall who was the last competitor. After a fall in the first half of his routine, O'Neall kept his composure and came back with a strong finish. His score, an 8.55, decided the winner.

"I think that we could have done better," Johnson said, "But I'm satisfied for the first meet of the season."

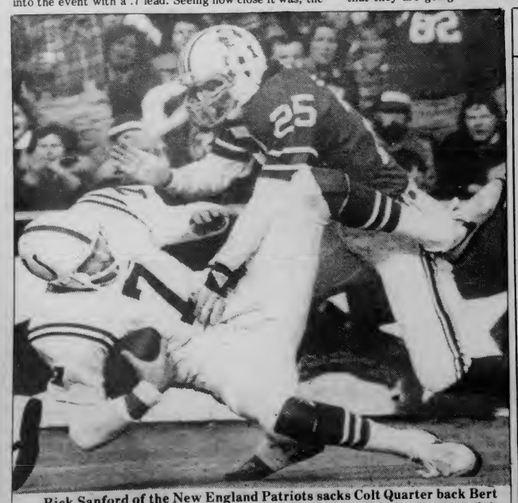
Because of falls on the pommel horse, Johnson said that he was "disappointed" with that event, but despite those falls, UMass scored its highest team total ever, proving that they are going to be a match for all their rivals this year.

"I was pleased with the performances of freshmen Neil Connolly and Bob Gauthier who really came through in their first meet," Johnson said. Gauthier, who won the all-around with 52.25 points, was competing with a broken toe. Captain Tommy Thompson performed on the still rings with a broken hand.

"The performances of Bob Gauthier were a highlight of the meet," Johnson said.

After the meet the crowd swarmed onto the floor mat to congratulate the team. The team is already looking forward to up-coming meets and is not lacking in enthusiasm.

Steve Craig, who won the floor-exercise with a 9.00, said excitedly, "Our next big goal is Syracuse. I'm psyched to get in the gym and start going all-out again."



Rick Sanford of the New England Patriots sacks Colt Quarter back Bert Jones n the first quarter yesterday at Foxboro. The Patriots football club racked up 47 points to down the Colts who scored 21. (AP Laserphoto)

It wasn't really funny

Kevin Cullen

It had all the makings of a good football game. The day was clear, the air crisp. The tail-gaters were there, early, chomping on hot dogs, quaffing a few beers. It was just a good day for a good football game.

It was a good football game.

The seniors, in their last appearance, came through. University of Massachusetts tri-captain Bob Manning came up with two interceptions, a fumble recovery and ran back four punts for 41 yards. Frank DiTommaso, also a tri-captain and quiet leader at defensive end, recovered a fumble which lead to a UMass score, the first career touchdown for Brian Heyworth, the senior fullback who had waited four years to dance in the endzone. Nearly every player on the team had a pat or a handshake for Heyworth. UMass head coach Bob Pickett came over and embraced him.

It was, in some respects, a classic college football game. Not for its style or execution of play—but for its emotion.

It was a showcase of how exciting the game can be when you put a bunch of kids out on a football field and they play for something besides money.

The sad part about the whole thing is that when all is said and done, people won't remember that UMass quarterback Dean Pecevich led his team 73 yards down field in the last few minutes. It won't be remembered that tailback Garry Pearson scored from two yards out with 54 seconds to play, bringing the Minutemen to within one point of Boston College. Nor will it be remembered that Pickett threw out any tags of conservatism that may have been attached to him, and went for the two-point conversion to win.

As people filed out of Alumni Stadium Saturday afternoon, minutes after Mike Mayock picked off Pecevich's last-ditch pass to secure the 13-12 BC win, there was little talk of good college football.

They talked about snowballs.

"It was crazy," said Kevin Boisvert, a senior at UMass who works the telecopiers in the press box. "This was the craziest thing I ever saw."

What Boisvert saw, many others saw. Shortly after the game started, so did the snowballs. At first they were few and intermittent. One or two tossed at the cheerleaders on the left end of the home side of the field; a couple thrown at the two ROTC women who stood a dozen or so yards to the left of the cheerleaders, waiting to set off the cannon for a UMass score.

They never did get the cannon off.

The barrage came. With an ample supply of ammunition from last Tuesday's snowstorm tucked under their seats, spectators began pelting the field—and each other—with snowballs.

The ROTC women were the first victims.

MILITANT

Organizer discusses nat'l Black convention

By Chris Davis

PHILADELPHIA—"We're trying to get the word out to people at the grass roots level in the Black community that this is going to be a different kind of party," Zaharah Simmons said in an interview here November 4.

Simmons was speaking of plans for the founding convention of the "Independent National Black Political Party," which will take place in Philadelphia November 21-23. The convention has been called by the National Black Political Assembly.

An activist in the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee during the 1960s, Simmons is a member of the steering committee that is planning the convention.

"I think the decline of Black folk in particular in the electoral process at the national level is an indication that people...realize they have no choice," said Simmons. "And that the electoral process at the national level, especially at the presidential level has less and less relevance to the problems that confront us every day in our lives."

New kind of party

Simmons said that Carter, Reagan, and Anderson all represented "the interests of the wealthy."

In a statement released earlier this fall, the National Black Political Assembly urged Black Americans to withhold their votes from any of the three major presidential candidates in the 1980 elections. Blacks were encouraged instead to come to Philadelphia to discuss founding an independent Black political party.

Simmons said that in her view, such a party "will not be a party, first of all, primarily concerned with electoral politics. That will have, in the minds of those of us who are working on the formation of this party, a very small portion of our concern.

"The party will be devoted to community building," she explained, "providing some of the needed services, engaging in community struggles, and bringing them under a national banner."

The party would organize "around the issues of our lives. The fact that we don't control our own communities, the fact that we don't control our schools, that we have no control over whether there are available jobs."

She thinks the party would "have a massive job to do in educating people that when we say an independent Black political party, we're not talking about a party like the Republican and Democratic parties.

"I think the disillusionment of so many of our people with the present system will make them inclined to join us," said Simmons. "Maybe not initially, but if we are true to what we say we're about and really get into the community by working, I think people will be drawn to us. I think that people are looking for an alternative."

National Black Political Assembly chairperson Ron Daniels and Black educator Barbara Sizemore will be among the keynote speakers at Black political convention.

Purpose of convention

She explained that the purpose of the convention "is to found the party, and the main focus of our work will be on the charter or constitution, which will include the ideology and goals of the party."

Much of the tentative convention agenda devotes time to discussing the program of the new party.

Simmons said convention organizers plan to convene state caucus meetings and women's and youth caucuses in addition to the plenary sessions that will discuss the party charter.

"Nothing but a broad outline has been set forward in the call for the party, which was issued in New Orleans at the National Black Political Assembly Black Political Convention," she said.

"I certainly have my ideas about what I'd like to see. But I will be just one of hopefully a thousand or more Black people bringing their ideas, bringing their concerns, their experience, and working together to develop a party program, party ideology, and a party structure.

"The convention is open to participation by all members of the Black community," Simmons said.

"Each state delegation will be the Black folks who have come from those states. It will be an open convention."

'Open & democratic'

"Of course," she said, "that means that it's going to be very difficult to do the kind of work we have to do, because you're going to have people who don't know each other coming from all spectrums of political thought.

"Nonetheless, if we're serious about building a mass party, and I think that we are, then this is the way we have to do it. It has to be open, it has to be democratic."

Keynote speakers at the convention will include National Black Political Assembly chairperson Ron Daniels, journalist Manning Marable, Howard University professor Ron Walters, and Barbara Sizemore, former Washington, D.C., public schools superintendent.

The November 21-23 founding convention of the Independent National Black Political Party will take place at Benjamin Franklin High School in Philadelphia. For more information, contact convention organizers at (215) 849-4944.

NUMMO

Buffalo Blacks demand action on murders

Special to the Guardian
Buffalo, N.Y.

Community leaders here continue to press local police to intensify the investigation of the murders of six area Black men in September and October.

One Black community organization, the People's Commission, has scheduled a meeting Nov. 25 at which police officials are to report to the community on the status of the probe.

Local activists charge that without greater police protection of the Black community and an outpouring of public sentiment against the murders, further attacks on Blacks can be expected.

Their fears have been borne out by events of recent weeks. There have been an estimated seven cross burnings in Buffalo's suburbs since late October, along with numerous reported incidents of whites harassing Blacks.

In addition, Carl Hand, a longtime Nazi and Ku Klux Klan (KKK) organizer, has recently returned to Buffalo, where he is putting out a local newsletter for the National Socialist Party of America (Nazi Party).

The Black community here is still reeling from the murders of the Black men. Four victims, ranging in age from 14 to 71, were killed by shots from a .22 caliber gun during a 36-hour period Sept. 22-24. Eyewitnesses to each slaying described the assailant as a white man. Two weeks later, two Black taxi drivers were found beaten to death with their hearts cut out. A seventh man survived an attack in his hospital bed by a white man who attempted to strangle him.

On Oct. 26, local antiracists participated in a large Unity Day rally called to denounce the killings. Soon after the rally, the Justice Department assigned some of its members to monitor the work of the Buffalo and Erie County police in tracking down the killer or killers.

But so far, the only concrete police action has been to meet periodically with Black community and religious leaders to keep them updated on the status of the investigation. In addition, the police increased patrols in the Black community and city officials set up a rumor hotline number in an effort to defuse Black outrage.

Daniel Acker, president of the Buffalo NAACP, has expressed dissatisfaction with the pace of the investigation. He fears that once the headlines leave the

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B U S H

of the Nixon administration. Bush was put in as head of the Republican Party.

Most importantly, though, Bush is the CIA's man—a member of "the Company," now and forever. A big red, white and blue poster, "George Bush for President" was tacked up over the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia. The past director of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, Jack Coakly, put it this way: "It's sure as hell not a CIA coup or anything like that, but I can tell you there is a very high level of support for George Bush among current and former CIA employees." So there was. No less than 25 former intelligence officers came out to join the Reagan/Bush campaign. Among the volunteers at campaign headquarters were Lt. Gen. Wilson, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; Lt. Gen. Harold Aaron, former deputy director of the DIA; and Robert Gambino, former CIA director of security.

With a Reagan victory, the CIA wants to come in from the cold. A few years ago when exposés of the CIA dirty tricks and misdeeds were in the headlines daily, no candidate would have dared accept such blatant support. But the Reagan/Bush team trumpeted this backing and made the call for a "stronger CIA" an up-front issue in the campaign. While Bush's tenure as director was relatively short-lived, he came in at a crucial time. In the aftermath of Watergate, where the CIA was involved from break-in to cover-up, he took over the reins from Colby and Helms, cleaned up the CIA's image and bolstered sagging morale.

Bush is no pipe-smoking, bumbling Allan Dulles "gentleman"-agent. He is a Vietnam vintage spook, up to the elbows of his Brooks Brothers suit in the dirtiest, most murderous operations of this imperialist spy agency. *For example*, George Bush was chief of the CIA in September 1976 when former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier was blown to pieces on the streets of Washington by agents of Pinochet's bloody DINA. As we reported earlier in the campaign (see "George Bush and the Letelier Assassination," *WV* No. 261, 25 July), Bush, as head of the agency, received a cablegram that two Chilean army officers on a DINA mission were preparing to enter the U.S. on false passports. When they arrived a month later, the CIA was again informed, but nothing was done to stop them. During the Justice Department investigation following Letelier's murder, Bush was interviewed but did not say a word about the CIA's foreknowledge. Now this sinister figure is the vice-president-to-be, first in the line of succession.

It's been remarked that in Moscow, with Brezhnev ailing and Kosygin already out, Yuri Andropov may be next in line. Andropov is chief of the KGB. It's not hard to imagine what kind of hysterics the Thatchers, Goldwaters and Reagans would go into if the head of the KGB were to take over in Moscow. But ex-CIA chief Bush gets in line to follow Reagan and no one utters a peep. Class criteria, anyone? ■

E L E C T I O N S

But what does this all mean, especially when thought about in the context of a Reagan "landslide"• At first glance, it would seem to indicate that we better keep our eyes open and be prepared to cover our asses because Fascism is here. But this would be a mistake. Because Fascism is not here. What has happened is that a more reactionary element of the capitalist class has taken control of the state. Of course, they will try and produce a mass base for their policies. They will try to get support from the people. The question now is: Will they get it • That cannot be answered. The only thing we can do is try our hardest to not let them get it. The only way to do this is to organize massive resistance to reactionary measures.

One of the ways that the powerful groups in our society get us to think that the masses have moved to the right is because all they report about in the media is right-wing causes; the Klan; the "Moral Majority"; the "Soviet Threat", etc. They never report on the progressive struggles which people in this country are involved in everyday. They rarely report on strikes; unless those strikes are taking place in Poland or some other country. If they do report on them they never support the workers; the workers demands are to them always outrageous. They never report favorably on the struggle which is currently being waged to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups. They never report on the growing Peace movement in this country; they only report on how we need to beef up our national defense against some mythical "Soviet Threat". The list goes on.

Millions of people in this country are standing on the progressive side of the issues facing the nation. The term "silent majority" is more spplicable to them than to the people Nixon used to refer to. But their only reason for silence is because they don't get media coverage. The people are not silent and they never will be.

We cannot let the media or Reagan demagogary whip us into submission. We will not escape the brunt of right-wing policies, just like we didn't escapê the effects of Carter's so-called "liberal" policies. So it only makes sense that we struggle against them.

We must always keep in mind that Reagan or any other government official cannot do what he wants. He can only do what the people let him do.

The only way to constrain the actions of the Reagan administration is to become more active in the struggle against the policies of reaction. United we can win. We can turn Reagan into another Nixon, another "national disgrace"; that is, another victory for the people!

Eco Latino

Juntos Pero no Unidos

Una Carta Abierta a la Comunidad

por Jose Bou y Gertrudis Garcia

La falta de envolvimiento del estudiante hispano para con nuestras organizaciones y programas viene con nosotros desde en ano de las 'juacaras'.

Es esta falta de envolvimiento lo que le esta causando problemas serios a organizaciones y programas hispanos en la universidad. Ademas de causarnos problemas, evita que la comunidad se informe de aquellos asuntos que suceden a nuestro alrededor. Esta falta de informacion es lo que mas tarde evita que como miembros de la comunidad latina, no podamos responder con la debida fuerza los ataques que continuamente recibimos.

La organizacion AHORA (que representa la voz del hispano en UMass) no ha tenido el apoyo necesario para progresar en varias areas debido a la falta de envolvimiento de los miembros de la comunidad hispana. La historia de la organizacion senala claramente que todos los anos los miembros de la directiva se ven severamente afectados en sus promedios academicos.

Esto no sucede porque ellos no tengan las capacidades para realizar una buena labor academica. Sucede porque no reciben la cooperacion debida de sus companeros. Sucede porque muchos solo piensan en sus promedios academicos pero no piensan en que hay dos o tres que llevan sobre sus hombros la gran responsabilidad de administrar una organizacion que les consume gran parte de su tiempo.

La organizacion AHORA no es la unica que sufre de falta de apoyo. Hay otros grupos y programas que el estudiantado debiera apoyar, entre ellos: BCP, La Colectiva Bilingue, ESL, Eco Latino, Patria Libre.

Estos grupos existen para servir de portavoces, de representantes y de defensores de cada uno de nosotros. Ellos no existen porque la administracion universitaria tiene recursos economicos en abundancia y gustosoamente los pone a nuestra disposicion.

Estos grupos existen porque primeramente existio una necesidad urgente por ellos y segundamente porque en un momento la comunidad se unio y exigio tales programas. En este momento hay companeros que ingenuamente piensan que estos progrmas existiran a perpetuidad. Estan bien equivocados.

Cada ano nuestras organizaciones y programas experimentan cortes presupuestarios o son eliminados por falta de representacion. Otras veces se nos trata indiferentemente. Esto pasa proque el circulo vicioso de no apoyar nuestras organizaciones no ha sido roto. Pasa porque muy pocos estudiantes se envuelven en el ambiente politico-economico de la universidad.

Ejemplo: En el senado estudiantil graduado muy pocos son los latinos que nos representan. Fue falta de representacion lo que casi causo que el ano pasado perdieramos el presupuesto de Eco Latino (que es el grupo que asigna el dinero para la producccion del Eco). Tambien por esta razon la Colectiva bilingue tuvo mucha dificultad defendiendo sus propuestas.

Esto no sucederia si estuvieramos al tanto de las actividades politico-economicos en la universidad. Esto no sucederia si todos los miembros de nuestros grupos asistieran a las reuniones. Esto no sucederia si no hubieran divisiones en nuestra comunidad.

Es erroneo pretender que no hay divisiones. Debemos admitir que actualmente hay divisiones entre latinos 'blancos' y latinos no blancos; entre los cubanos de alla y los cubanos de aca; entre los sub-graduados y los graduados; entre nacionalidades de un lado y nacionalidades de otro lado; entre el puertorriqueno nacido en Puerto Rico y el puertorriqueno nacido en los EE.UU.

Estas son actitudes personales que debieramos bregar con ellas de inmediato porque como grupo minoritario no podemos darnos el lujo de estar divididos en este tipo de asuntos.

Tenemos dos alternativas en cuanto al futuro de nuestros grupos se refiere: Primero, seguir con las divisioones, o segundo, romper de una vez y por todas las cadenas divisionistas.

Si seguimos con las divisiones y la falta de apoyo a nuestros grupos, la presencia de la comunidad hispana en UMass va a disminuir y con esto su fuerza combativa. Dejarnos vencer por divisiones no es permisible; preferible seria unir nuestras fuerzas contra el racismo que cada dia se acresenta.

Debido a que nuestra lucha no es unificada, no nos hemos dado cuenta de los abusos cometidos contra miembros de nuestra comunidad. No nos hemos dado cuenta de la falta de sensitividad de parte de la policia de Amherst y del campus. Han sido varios los ataquesque se han lanzado contra algunos de nosotros.

A principio de semestre un companero por poco pierde un ojo como consecuencia de un ataque racista contra su persona. La policia dice que no se sabe quien lo hizo aun teniendo la tabilla y descripcion del carro usado por los atacantes.

La misma apatia existe de parte de la policia cuando una ganga racista del sur de Boston ataco a dos puertorriquenos en el area de sylvan. La policia y la administracion se han comportado la misma forma, lanzando ellos mismos ataques contra nuestra gente y no protegiendo sus derechos.

Estas y muchas otras injusticias se han cometido contra nuestra comunidad. Tenemos que decidir ahora si vamos a permitir que se nos niegue todo aquello a lo cual tnemos derecho, o si vamos a unir nuestras fuerzas para garantizar que nuestros derechos no sean violados. Decide por ti como trabajaras para defender tus derechos y los de tus companeros.

Summary in English

More Hispanic students have to get involved with the Hispanic organizations and programs on this campus--BCP, AHORA, La Colectiva Bilingue, ESL, Eco Latino, Patria Libre.

AHORA, the representative organization of the Latino student body, in particular, hasn't been able to progress in certain areas because of insufficient student involvement. What has always happened in AHORA is that too much work falls on too few people, who end up having trouble keeping up with schoolwork.

One fact we have to be very conscious of is that Hispanic programs and organizations exist, not out of generosity or goodwill on the part of the university administration, but as a result of struggles by hispanic students who saw the urgent need for them.

There is no guarantee that these programs and organizations will always continue to exist, especially with the continous threat of budget cuts. For example, Eco Latino is funded by the Graduate Student Senate, and this organization, which has almost no Hispanics, almost took the budget away last Spring. La Colectiva Bilingue has also had budget problems.

More of us have to start getting involved if we're going to do something about these kind of situations.

Another problem we have is the internal divisions in our community. These are divisions of nationality, race, background, academic level, etc.

But we can't afford to be weak and divided if we're going to defend ourselves from racist abuses.

There have been physical attacks on Latinos and they have been ignored by the local police. This semester a companero was seriously endangered by a racist attack. The police said they couldn't do anything, even though they were given a description and plate number of the car used by the attackers. This same police apathy occurred when a racist gang from South Boston attacked two Puerto Ricans in the Sylvan area at UMass. The police and administration behaved in a racist manner instead of protecting our rights.

It's clear that it's up to us to protect our own rights. But we have to be strong and united.

Guatemalan campuses terrorized by rightwing

From the Guardian

Right-wing terrorist organizations in Guatemala have been attacking students and teachers opposed to the military dictatorship headed by Romeo Lucas Garcia.

The University Center of the West (CUNOC) has been bombed three times in the past year. Over 25 of its professors have been murdered or have gone into exile after recieving death threats. Other professors have resigned their posts in fear. 80 percent of the students have stopped attending classes because of threats issued by the Secret Anticommunist Army (ESA). University leaders have expressed their determination to continue activities, but it is questionable that final examinations will be held later this month.

The ESA leadership is said to include President Romeo Lucas Garcia, four top generals and the minister of the interior. Army personnel and vehicles are often used to carry out its operations.

At the University of San Carlos nearly 100 students, teachers and administrators have "disappeared" during the past year.

This increase in right-wing terrorism has occurred at a time when Guatemala's guerrilla groups have announced the formation of a unified command to combat the military regime. In addition to the attacks on universities, the ESA has also stepped up killings of union activists, members of peasant organizations and Catholic priests.

These attacks have weakened opposition forces, bu the country's four revolutionary organizations have not been destroyed.

Nicaraguan Film "Women In Arms"

Monday, November 24

at 8 pm in Mahar Auditorium at UMass. The film is a documentary about the women who participated in the Nicaraguan Revolution. It will be accompanied by an introduction by Victoria Schultz, who made the film, with a question and answer period afterwards. This is the first film made in Nicaragua after the revolution. A $2 donation is requested.

Sponsored by the Latin America SolidarityCommittee, Commuter Collective, Third World Women's Task Force, Latin American Studies, Women's Studies, Anthropology-Holyoke.

Revolutionary Forces Strenghten Unity

Reprinted from The Militant/November 21

Formation of the Forabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), announced in El Salvador in early October, represents the effective fusion of three of the organizations that have been leading the revolucionary struggle against the U.S. backed military/Christian Democratic dictatorship

The FMLN has been formed by the Salvadoran Communist Party (PCS), the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), and the Forabundo Marti People's Liberation Forces (FPL). According to the front's founding statement, reprinted in the October 12 issue of the Managua daily *Barricada*, the three groups have established "the necessary mechanisms for making strategic decisions... by adopting democratic centralism as the basis of their functioning, with decisions being made by majority rule."

The statement announced that the FMLN would henceforth use a single flag (a star and the letters FMLN in white on a red field) and a single pair of slogans: "United to fight until final victory!" and "Revolution or death- - -we shall win!"

Four united military staffs have been set up to lead the four fighting fronts the FMLN has established in El Salvador.

The statement also announced that unified FMLN propaganda organ, to be entitled *Venceremos,* would soon begin publication.

The leadership body of the new front will continued to be called the Unified Revolutionary Directorate (DRU).

The fourth main revolutionary group in El Salvador, the Armed Forces for National Resistance (FARN), hailed the formation of ther FMLN as "a qualitative leap toward the constitution of the united party of the proletariat..." The FARN also declared its readiness for "immediate reintegration" into the FMLN. It acknowledged that its August withdrawal from the united front the four groups had formed "was a mistaken step."

According to reports from El Salvador on November 5, an FMLN statement announcing the reintegration of the FARN into the front was "expected momentarily."

EL SALVADOR

Bishops Denounce U.S. Aid

Reprinted from The Militant/Nov. 21, 1980

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting in Washington November 8, denounced the U.S. government's support to El Salvador's brutal junta.

The bishops declared, "The United States Catholic Conference continues to oppose all military aid to the government of El Salvador and any further intervention by our government in the internal affairs of El Salvador."

In an implicit expression of sympathy with the liberation forces, the conference statement continued:

"We fervently hope that an accomodation, fully incorporating the positions expressed by the major segments of the Salvadoran population organized in the democratic and revolutionary opposition, may be achieved soon and with a minimum of bloodshed and hatred."

In a separate expression of opposition to Washington's policy, Bishop Frank J. Harrison of Syrcuse, New York, published a letter to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Harrison declared that "the military dominated government" in El Salvador "enjoys the support of your administration, but not the support of the Salvadoran people."

He urged Muskie to resist any "pressures or temptations" to intervene militarily in Central America.

"We along with millions of Christians in Latin America, are not afraid of the wave of change sweeping Central America because the change is rooted in a desire to create more just societies," Bishop Harrison said.

The statements represent a big political blow to administration efforts to gain public tolerance for step-by-step escalation of the U.S. military role in El Salvador.

Liturgy for Korea

Don Luce

Leader: "May 22, 1980. We confirm that the following happened:
On the first day at least 40 people were killed in
bright daylight by the bayonets of the airborn
bandits. And a girl student, tied to the fountain in front of
Kwangju railway station, had her breasts cut off before being
killed..."
So began a telegram from Kwangju (South Korea).

Congregation: The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me
because the Lord has annointed me
to bring good tidings to the afflicted
He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted
to proclaim liberty to the captives
and the opening of the prison to those who are bound

Leader: After the streets fall silent
After the bruises and the tear-gassed eyes are healed
After the consensus has returned
After the memories of Kent and Kwangju and Hiroshima
Lose their power
And their connections with each other
And the sweaters labeled Made in Korea
And the last Indian at Pine Ridge
After the last Whale is emptied from the sea
And the last leopard emptied from its skin
And the last drop of blood refined by Exxon
After the last iron door clangs shut
Behind the last conscience
And the last loaf of bread is hammered into bullets
And the bullets
Scattered among the hungry

What answers will you find
What armor will protect you
When your children ask you...why ?

Congregation: Why are we silent ? We rationalize. We say that
we're just one person. We can't make the difference.
We forget that change begins with one person and is accomplished by many people working together. We
ratioanlize. We say that Viet Nam was an abberration, a
mistake. We say that Korea is so far away. Why are we so silent ?

Leader: South Korea...an outpost of American "freedom" where
gentle poets and 14 year-old students are beaten to
death...where church deacons and frail old women are
carried off to jail. The U.S. government proposes to
send 175 million dollars in military sales, 1.3 million in international Military Education and Training, as well as 30
million dollars worth of Food for Peace
commodities to the regime in Seoul which has sent its
troops to kill in Kwangju.

Congregation: We forget the words of John Kennedy: "Those
who make peaceful revolution impossible, make violent
revolution inevitable."

Leader: The heroes of Korea are in jail...Kim Dae Jung, Kim
Dong Gill, Tomothy Moon, Cho Wha Soon, Lee Moon
Young. The poems of Kim Chi Ha find a new setting:

The winter came in
May 1980
Let's call it death

Afternoon streets
The light in my eyes
Put out by the newscast
Let's call it death
The snowstorm breaking out
Just as, in my anguished breast
The frozen blood had begun to warm
Let's call it death

The frightened face of a wretched man
The quick dagger of this dark age
Stabbing his back
Peering from a broken mirror
or an unfamiliar wine house
The fatigue-furrowed wrinkles
Let's call it death

Even cold wind-swept streets
Will one day bud forth spring leaves
With a shout of joy--
Yet this heart of mine cannot believe it
Let's call it death

Congregation: (singing)

Oh, freedom, Oh freedom
Oh, freedom over me

And before I'd be a slave
I'd be buried in my grave
And go home to my lord and be free.

Leader: 29,000 American troops protect General Chon Too Hwan
from the South Korean people. The aircraft carier, the
Coral Sea, has moved to the Korean coast to give the
brutal military clique psychological support. More
Korean people are killed and imprisoned. And Americans
pay for it with our tax dollars.

Congregation: The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me
because the Lord had annointed me
to bring good tidings to the afflicted...
to proclaim liberty to the captives
the opening of the proison to those who are bound

Leader: We become complacent because it's all happening a
long way away. It's in Korea, South Africa, Chile, Argentina,
the Philippines, Haiti and Brazil. It's far away. Out there. But
we cannot destroy another country
without destroying ourselves. The war in Viet Nam did
come home. The men who taught torture to Korean interrogators at the International Police Academy in Washington,
D.C. learned their trade in Selma in Mississippi and
Riker's Island, New York City.

Congregation: After the streets fall silent
After the bruises and the tear-gassed eyes are healed
After the consensus has returned
After the memories of Kent and My Lai and Kwangju
Lose their power

What answers will we find
What armor will protect us
When our children ask us
Why ?

Leader: Let us observe a moment of silent prayer for the
people of Kwangju.

And let us join together to give strength and to sing
for all of the people of Korea.

Congregation: (singing)

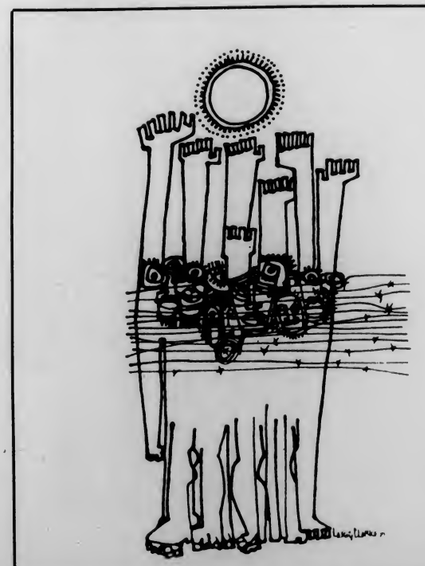
Oh freedom, Oh freedom
Oh freedom over me!

And before I'd be a slave
I'd be buried in my grave
And go home to my Lord and be free

There'll be praying, there'll be praying!
There'll be praying over me!

And before I'd be a slave
I'd be buried in m y grave
And go home to my Lord and be free

(Special thanks to Kim Chi Ha and W.D. Ehrhart for adaptions of their poetry.)



NUMMO

VOLUME I, ISSUE 18 — 24 NOVEMBER 1980

WHAT DO THE ELECTIONS MEAN?

Greg Tarpinian

We must put the recent election of Ronald Reagan and his conservative wave in the United States in perspective.

Things are, to say the least, quite confusing and downright scary. One thing is for sure, however; the two-party system has done another number on the people. Whether Reagan was the people's choice or not, the result was a Republican administration for the next four years. That is a long time to have some say in what goes on in the next four years. That is if we mobilize mass resistance to the right-wing policies which come from Washington. If we look back in time, this the only way that progressive changes have taken place, or reactionary changes have been halted.

There is much talk going on about the right-wing shift in the country. This is a big lie propagated by the monopoly-dominated news media. There is nothing of the sort going on. The only rightward shift that's taking place is occuring in Washington. The handful of voters were fed up with politics as usual and voted Reagan since he ran on a platform of "change".

The fact of the matter is that only 52 per cent of the eligible voters voted. Reagan received only 26 per cent from the people. The majority of the people rejected the Reagan condidacy. And of those who voted for Reagan a small percentage of them actually support the right-wing positions which he represents.

There is a lot of stuff coming out of Washington today as well as from the local bastions of political power throughout the country. For example, the Senate just voted to curtail monies which go to support the desegregation efforts in the public schools. They have voted for segregation, and a large segment of the Senate is pledging itself to a program of revoking all of the gains made by Blacks and other minorities in the 1960's. Klansmen who murdered several people in cold blood were let free. Throughout the country, the Klan and other hate groups are building up steam. At the same time, reactionary tax-cut legislation has passed in many states, including Massachusetts with Proposition 2 and one half.

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GEORGE BUSH: THE CIA'S CANDIDATE

WORKERS VANGUARD

Evans/Sygma

Watch out for No. 2.

With Ronald Reagan pushing 70, everyone is saying that, statistically speaking, he'll only be a one-term president...and maybe not even that. So naturally enough, they're looking out for Number Two. George Bush, 55, runs 3.8 miles a day. Bush was nominated to "balance the ticket"—he's for the ERA, a "voice of moderation," so those worried about Reagan's trigger finger can sleep easier. But if you're still having nightmares, here's why: the vice president of "these United States" was/is the CIA's candidate for president.

Who is George Bush? Dad was an investment banker and a senator from New England. Mom inherited one of the largest fortunes in New England. School was Phillips Academy in Andover. Leaving the patrician stone mansions in the land of the Cabots and Lodges, Bush did a World War II tour in the Navy, and then on to Yale. Later in the Nixon era, when GOP pols ranged from used car salesmen to crooked lawyers, Bush could have been the Eastern Republican establishment's answer to the Kennedy boys. Instead, after this careful grooming he went to Texas.

There Bush struck it big in offshore oil and became an unabashed spokesman for the interests of Big Oil. In 1964 he ran for Senate, backing Goldwater 1,000 percent, coming out against the Civil Rights Act, opposing the test ban treaty, calling for restoration of prayer in the schools, advocating the U.S. government recognize the Cuban government in exile (!), and supporting the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam. In '66 he won a term in Congress, later abandoning his seat for a losing race for Senate. Eventually Bush was picked up by the Nixon team to give a touch of class to some of their more respectable operations—first a stint as American ambassador to the UN, then head of the U.S. mission in Peking. When they needed a "Mr Clean" in the dying days

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—If you know T E A C H . . . If you don't know L E A R N

BLACK LEGACY

Throughout history, many Black have done great things which have been ignored by American history books. One will not be able to compensate for the generations of miseducated Americans, however, the following Black legacy is compiled from many of the contributions Blacks have made to the world.

R. Duran

In 1854, Father James Healy came to Boston. He built and became First Pastor of St. James Church and founded the Catholic Laymen's Union. In 1875, a year after his ordination, Father became President of Georgetown University, Father Healy became Bishop of Portland. Bishop Healy was a Black Man!

There is still a great controversy over who discovered the North Pole, Frederick Cook, Robert E. Perry, four Eskimos and Mathew A. Henson, a Black Man, reached the North Pole. Henson planted the flage at the Pole and was eventually recognized for doing so. However, most history books give the Admiral Perry all the credit for discovering the North Pole.

Georgetown University is the oldest Catholic University in the United States. The school entered a period of great expansion in 1868 when Father Patrick Healy became Prefect of Studies. In 1874, Father Healy was named President of Georgetown University, a post he held until his death in 1910.

HAIR

Gospel Concert The Amherst quartet of Horace Clarence Boyer and The Year Of Jubilee and fifty members of Springfield's FreeAmherst. The music starts at 8:00 pm. Tickets available at the door. Sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: NUMMO 103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE UMASS AMHERST

Latees Muhammed will be the new barber and hair stylist at New Africa House, every Thursday from 10:00 to 7:00.

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BUFFALO

papers, the police will cut back the scope of the investigation. At a Nov. 6 meeting with Black leaders, District Attorney Edward Cosgrove gave assurances that the investigation will not be cut.

Other community members, meanwhile, are taking an activist approach to combatting the terrorist violence against Blacks. Last Oct. 25, the People's Commission initiated by the local activist group BUILD, held a noon rally at city hall. The commission called for a police investigation of right-wing groups and demanded the establishment of a civilian review board to deal with police misconduct. Ernestine Robinson, a commission spokeswoman, pointed out that the police themselves often beat and kill Blacks without provocation and that they cannot be expected to protect Black people from other racists.

Another group concerned with the issue is the Buffalo Unity Day Committee, formed by a group of white activists who organized the Buffalo Unity Day rally. They are planning a long-term investigation of right-wing activities in the area. The main spokesperson, Charles Haynie, sees this group's function as primarily educational, and to win people over to anti-racist stand. Local actions are planned in the next few weeks to initiate this program

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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BOG delays action until budget is set

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors and the Campus Center Administration are negotiating terms and budgetary allocations for the upcoming fiscal year so the planned boycott of the University Store has been called off for now but could be used as a course of action if the talks break down, Board Chairman Curtiss Wohlers said yesterday.

Center Director William Harris said "Before we agree on any kind of FY (Fiscal Year) 82 budget I'll be making a set of conditions for the board."

Harris also said the Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance George Beatty had reviewed the BOG's operation and had asked for greater financial accountability.

The board is asking for about $113,000 for the upcoming year and have set six conditions to avoid protest actions over the proposed budget cuts. Wohlers called the proposed $97,000 budget "totally unacceptable" when it was first presented by Harris.

At last Thursday night's meeting strategies including the boycott were organized by board and senate leaders. Wohlers announced these conditions yesterday:

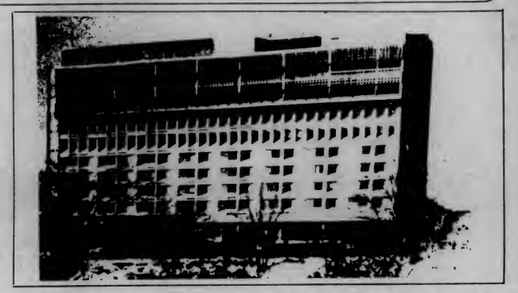
—A long-term renovation project for the Student Union

—$10,000 a year to be set aside for office equipment for student use

—A written affirmation of the agreement stating the BOG is the final policy making organization and will give final approval for the Campus Center's operating budget.

—The Campus Center and not students or student groups will pay for Fringe benefits of full time employees should the University be liable for such payments.

—The purchase of typewriters for student use in the Student Union.



—The Campus Center Director shall present the FY 1982 budget to the BOG before submitting it to the Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance.

But Harris said the administration has been dissatisfied with the BOG's operations, specifically with the Treasurers office and the Union Program Council (UPC).

We've got to have more accountability in the areas of financial reporting and programming. Both areas have been sadly lacking this fall.

He said the administration has not received monthly finance statements from the BOG, and that the UPC has produced fewer shows than last year at this point.

Union rumblings threaten AFSCME again

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

A drive to decertify exclusive union representation of the service employees union on campus has begun, less than one year after a previous attempt failed.

Steam of consciousness. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Stephen Kosloski, safety officer at the Physical Plant, said the National Association of Government Employees has begun to circulate a decertification petition at his request.

According to state law, if 30 percent of the 1200 bargaining unit members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees sign the petition, a decertification election must result.

Since a year must pass between decertification elections, March is the earliest possible date for the election to be held. A majority vote of bargaining unit members determines whether AFSCME will remain as the sole bargaining agent for the service workers.

But AFSCME local president Jonathan Tuttle said he was skeptical of the decertification attempts success, claiming it was the work of a small minority.

Last March, an election was held to decide whether AFSCME would remain as the sole bargaining agent, Tuttle said. The unit members voted "over whelmingly to retain AFSCME's services by a margin of 2-1," Tuttle said.

"Only 38 people voted for no union at all."

Kosloski claims the unit members were misled by union propaganda.

"AFSCME used devious and deceitful propaganda that instilled fear into the union members by saying they would have to wait a long time to get a pay raise" if AFSCME was decertified," Kosloski said.

He charged the union's parent organization with plundering members' dues payments, leaving only a small amount on campus to carry out union functions.

Citing the expertise of management's bargaining team, led by Martin Skofer—partner in the Springfield law firm of Skofer, Abott and Hayes, Losloski said the union refuses to hire competent negotiators.

"It's such a mismatch, they might as well have no negotiations," said Kosloski.

But Tuttle said the portion of dues that is sent to parent and support organizations is less than what is called for in union bylaws.

"A lot of the returns are intangible," said Tuttle. He noted that attorneys from the parent organizations are accessible to union negotiators, and said the services of statewide union lobbyists are paid with union dues. He indicated the effectiveness of the union local on campus would be hampered by discontinuing these support services.

Union members voice discontent in UMass decertification efforts

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with union activities on the UMass campus.

Casual observers of union activities typically blame management for union troubles. To be sure, unions and management often find themselves in adversarial roles, especially during contract negotiations and grievances. Generally, one assumes that if a decertification election is initiated, then management will be found to be "at the bottom of it."

But this is not always the case, and union officials often look behind their backs to find a not-too-docile rank and file organizing a decertification drive. Union officials on this campus have done this so often that their necks are sore.

Last spring, officials of the University Staff Association (USA), the union representative of the 1250 technicians and clerical workers, were brought to task for what was seen by many members as poor contract language and terms.

The USA survived as sole bargaining agent, but only after emerging from a knock down, drag out decertification election with a narrow victory.

At the same time last spring, a decertification drive developed from the ranks of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union that represents the service workers on campus. The physical plant workers claimed that they should be a separate unit because they had been placed in a bargaining unit that was held together by a common community of interest. This attempt failed, by a 2-1 margin. But a new decertification drive is currently underway (*see related story*), and union malcontents are predicting strong support from other bargaining unit members.

News Analysis

Talk of decertification sends union officials into a cold sweat, and justifiably so. It interrupts union services while officials defend their past records and future goals. And as AFSCME local president Jonathan Tuttle readily admits, it drains union coffers—coffers which are filled by union dues.

Two contract negotiations ago, the University police decertified an AFL-CIO local, and opted for representation by the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. Here, it was determined by union members that the AFL-CIO was less equipped to represent police concerns than a policeman oriented union.

Perhaps the most long standing attempt to decertify a campus union is currently ongoing between the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the ad hoc Committee of 400. The Committee was organized for the sole purpose of decertifying the union that represents the faculty and librarians.

Organizationally amorphous during those times of the contracts duration when decertification elections are illegal, it surfaces with an occasional newsletter when the chance to decertify exists.

The organization is composed of professors from the bargaining unit, which includes professors from both the Amherst and Boston campuses. It counts 450 members, thirty of whom have just recently joined after a newsletter and decertification form circulated on the Boston campus.

A committee newsletter is tentatively scheduled for distribution within the month. The Committee has assisted in initiating litigation aimed at reducting the MSP's $200 union fee, agency fee and conscientious objector fee.

But it must be remembered that within this framework of ebb and flow union support, the unions on campus are the unions that a majority of union members want. And even with all the in-fighting of union officials and bargaining unit members, the results of decertification elections indicate that unions are what the campus emloyees want.

World and national news

Transition team raises eyebrows

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Carter administration officials quietly questioned President-elect Reagan's naming of defense industry representatives to the Pentagon transition team, suggesting it might raise the appearance of a conflict of interest, administration sources said.

But the sources, who asked not to be identified, said no formal protest was lodged because it was not the outgoing administration's responsibility to police the practices of the newcomers.

Reagan's 13-member transition team at the Defense Department includes four men who work for defense contractors, including the deputy team leader, Ben Plymale. He is an employee of the Boeing Co., the nation's seventh largest defense contractor.

The sources said that although they did raise the question of possible conflicts of interest, they did not claim the use of employees of defense contractors was either illegal or unethical.

"Our only role is to point out to them in a friendly manner about the appearance of things," said one source. "It creates the possibility of appearances that might be embarrassing. It's a judgment matter for them."

James Brady, spokesman for the Reagan team, said the team had been careful to avoid potential conflicts of interest even though federal conflict-of-interest laws do not apply to transition officials.

"To maintain integrity and appearances ... we decided to proceed as if the conflict-of-interest laws did apply," said Brady.

Ronald P. Reagan, son of the president elect is pictured here with his new wife, the former Doria Palmieri. The couple was married yesterday in a civil ceremony held in New York. Reagan, 22, dances with the Joffrey II Dancers, a training troupe for the Joffrey Ballet. His wife, is 29 and works as a researcher.

Explorer troop taught to kill

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press

HOUSTON—The Houston area council of the Boy Scouts of America said yesterday it was reviewing the charter application of an Explorers troop whose leader took members to a paramilitary camp where they allegedly learned how to kill.

The camp is used by rightwing groups such as the John Birch Society and Texas Emergency Reserve, a paramilitary arm of the Ku Klux Klan.

A mother of one Scout told The Associated Press she was told "the Scouts were going on a camping trip, but when he (her son) came back he said he had been taught how to shoot with carbines."

"If I had known this, he wouldn't have gone," said the woman, who asked that her name not be used. "I don't think we will ever let him go back."

The Sam Houston Council of the Boy Scouts of America said it was reviewing the application filed Oct. 20 by the troop and its leader, John Bryant. Exploring is a separate program within the Boy Scouts for boys and girls from high school age through 20.

The Scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets were taken to the camp by Bryant, who was convicted in Memphis, Tenn., last year of illegal sale of automatic weapons. Under the terms of his probation, Bryant is prohibited from handling guns.

The council pointed out this particular Explorers troop was to specialize in educating the boys, ages 15 to 20, in military careers.

The investigation is being conducted by a committee of executive board members from the council.

Digest

Associated Press

Harvard power plant approved

BOSTON—Harvard University yesterday won state approval to resume construction of a controversial power plant designed to provide electricity for its medical school, several hospitals and a housing project.

The power plant, located in a congested section of the city known as Mission Hill, was fought by nearby residents for several years. The residents maintained that nitrogen oxide emissions from the diesel powered plant would cause dangerous levels of pollution.

In 1978, a Superior Court judge halted construction of the quarter of a billion dollar plant. But approval of the plan by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, which earlier rejected the plan, apparently negates the judge's injunction.

One portion of the plant was approved previously by the state and is completed. That section, which produces steam and chilled water, currently provides heat, hot water and air conditioning for Harvard Medical school, the hospitals and the housing project.

The second and controversial phase of the plant involves the installation of diesel engines to create electricity. In an effort to save energy, Harvard plans a system of cogeneration: hot air from the diesel exhaust will be used to make steam, according to David Rosen, Harvard spokesman.

Muskie sees hostage delays

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday he does not expect a quick breakthrough in efforts to free the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran and that negotiations may be lengthy.

"Our posture now is that we are holding and circling," he told reporters as he waited for a response from Tehran to U.S. proposals for a settlement of the 55-week crisis.

Operating through Algerian intermediaries, the Carter administration two weeks ago gave Iran its proposals for breaking the deadlock over the American hostages. The U.S. proposals were a response to terms set Nov. 2 by Iran.

In Algeria, sources said Iran has requested a further explanation of the U.S. reply. Iranian officials said Sunday the U.S. reply was unsatisfactory and reports from Tehran indicate the Iranians wanted a "clear and explicit" yes or no answer to their demands.

Drug smugglers get light sentence

BOSTON—Two men convicted of smuggling 27 tons of marijuana from South America to Gloucester, Mass., in 1976 were given suspended prison terms yesterday.

Lee Hume of Pittsburgh and Michael S. Okies of El Paso, Texas, received one year suspended sentences and two years of restrictive parole.

Eight other men found guilty of participating in the smuggling venture in July 1975 were sentenced last week. Two men received prison terms of four and six months, while the others received suspended sentences and were placed on probation by U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner.

Jack Stricklin of El Paso, Texas, was sentenced to four months in prison; Joseph Willmeng of Watervliet, Mich., was ordered to prison for six months.

Assigned to probation for periods of up to four years were: William Russell, Kermit Schweidel, John Millilorn and Terry Johnson, all of El Paso, Texas; George Michael Malone of Ruidoso Downs, N.M. and Douglas Baxter of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

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Movie shows women in war

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

Thirty percent of the fighters who overthrew the Somoza government in Nicaragua last year were women according to Victoria Schultz's movie "Women in Arms" shown last night in Mahar Auditorium.

Nicaraguan women in the Sandanista movement fought in the front lines, trained soldiers, aided the guerilla efforts by making molotov cocktails and using them in diversionary tactics, according to Schultz's movie.

The movie, sponsored by the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, the University of Massachusetts Women's Task Force, and other campus programs, consists primarily of interviews with Sandinista's women and men who took part in the revolution last year and who are now involved in setting up a new government to replace the Somoza regime. Of the seven people that make up the Nicaraguan High Command, four are women, the movie said.

Community services designed to ease women's work, free education and the total equality of women are the goals of the Nicaraguan women's movement.

According to the movie, Nicaraguan women face an added hazard to the equality because of the "machismo" attitude held by many Nicaraguan men.

One woman interviewed said, "Most Nicaraguan men are irresponsible, they only like making babies, they don't like taking care of them after they are born. After the babies are born the fathers say they don't belong to them and leave the mothers to support the families. We have to support them any way we can."

During the revolution last year men and women were trained together and fought together. In peace time they are trained seaprately.

"We are trained in separate camps to prove that we didn't join the army just to be with our boyfriends. The women's training program is the same as the men's but at first the pace is a little slower since women are not always as strong as men," said a military leader in the movie.

Men have reacted well to fighting beside women, according to the movie. Most men interviewed said women were just as good as men when fighting in the front lines.

One soldier said "They are even prettier when they are fighting."

The majority of the audience of about 150, reacted to this statement with boos and hisses.

A two dollar donation was requested by the sponsors. The proceeds will go to help the El Salvadorian women's movement.

Criteria for funding of RSO groups discussed by committee

By FRANCINE MINTZ
Collegian Staff

The 12 member budget Committee of the Student Senate discussed criteria for funding of RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) groups at their first meeting last night.

Members of the committee offered possible questions for use in evaluation of a group's rationale for funding. In areas of structure, conduct, and performance, questions included:

What percentage of students are involved in the group and how many are reached by it? In the case of minority groups, how many students are reached within that community? Has the group been financially responsible in the past? Has the group had a positive effect on the student body?

Other related questions proposed by members at the meeting ask, Does the group serve a demonstrated need? Is it meant to serve students, and are they primarily undergraduate students? Does the group have an outside source of revenue, and have they ever engaged in any fundraising efforts?

One Committee member said the budget for RSO groups includes allocations for conferences, supplies and programming.

Some of the factors which will affect budgeting decisions for the groups include: Do conferences serve a demonstrated need? Are supplies used to match the purpose that they were funded for? Does the budget prepare groups for future expectations, such as maintenance and replacement? How have past budget cuts over the past two years affected the group? What supplies are on hand?

The main complaints from groups will concern cuts in their budgets, Larry Kocut, Chair of the Committee said.

The Committee has a little more money to fund groups than last year, Kocut said. But many groups have increased the amount of their requested funding, one members said.

The Committee will meet next Monday to decide on rationales and to hand out budgets at the conclusion of the meeting. If a group's budget is rejected, the group has the option to get a hearing before the budget committee. Hearing dates were decided upon at this meeting.

Larry Kocot, Chair of the Student Senate Budget Committee. (Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore)

Spectrum Series provides forum for local writers to perform their works

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

Poets gathered on Nov. 10 in Memorial Hall for the first "Spectrum Readings Series," a program sponsored by Spectrum, the art/literary magazine at the University of Massachusetts.

The program, designed to give public exposure to writers within the student community and past Spectrum contributors, was the commencement of a series that will occur on a monthly basis.

The readings series was initiated by Spectrum editors with the intention of providing students the opportunity to perform their art before an audience and to gain experience in a non-professional manner.

Christopher Castiglia, poetry editor for the magazine said, "The audience can exchange ideas with the writers."

The audience was also welcomed to a reception given by the Spectrum staff following the reading in their headquarters in the Campus Center.

> The program's purpose is to "dispel myths about *Spectrum* being a self-serving organization that publishes friends and a handful of Art and English majors..."
> —Melodie Wertelet, managing editor

Managing Editor Melodie Wertelet, said the prgoram's purpose is to "dispel myths about Spectrum being a self-serving organization that publishes friends and a handful of Art and English majors; we want to cover the voice in the university community."

The reading was attended by about 50 people and featured nine artists.

Bob Cargill, a senior, said "It was an enjoyable, non-hectic atmosphere." He commented on one particular artists, "Charles Carroll is a great reader, he acts out his poetry with flamboyance."

The artists who performed were: Karen Angeline, Michael Coken, Kathi Gleason, Christopher Castiglia, Elba Luis, Pauline Uchmanowicz, Alison Luterman, Alexandra Hanson and Charles Francis Carroll.

Another reading is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Handicapped Riding Program

Through the Handicapped Riding Program held every Mon., Tues., and Fri. at Tillson Farm, many physically and mentally impaired students are learning to ride horseback for the first time. (Photos by Suzette Courtmanche)

Pierpont residents receive probation for infraction of quiet hour rules

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

A settlement was reached Friday between Pierpont Head of Residence Gary Throop and three dormitory residents concerning disciplinary action against them for violation of area quiet hours.

Roy Walters and Jack Curtin were issued warnings for violations of quiet hours on Nov. 17 along with Christopher Bellini who is charged with unauthorized removal of dormitory furniture.

"We reached a settlement at a private meeting on Friday," said Throop. The three students were represented by para-legals from the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office. "The students will be allowed to remain in Pierpont Dormitory for the remainder of the semester. They have also been placed on area probation," said Throop.

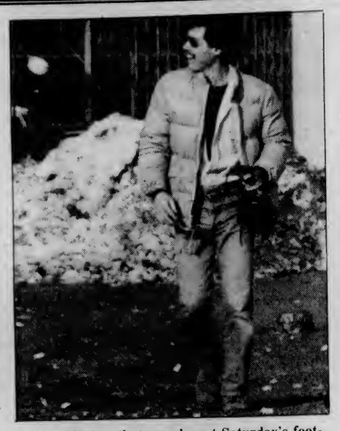
"They decided to go after us on the quiet hour violations, rather than removal of dormitory furniture."
—Bellini

The meeting was the result of an incident which occurred on Nov. 6 when a group of about ten students congregated in a hallway after the start of quiet hours. Pierpont resident Eric Saari said the group was only talking and there was a moderate amount of noise, but it was not excessive. Shortly afterwards, Resident Assistant Barbi Dick approached the students and told them warnings had been issued against them. A pre-trial hearing was then held on Nov 20 with Assistant Area Director Robert White.

"They decided to go after us on the quiet hours violations, rather than for removal of dormitory furniture," said Bellini. "We were placed on probation for the year. As long as we behave we will be allowed to remain in Pierpont on the same floor," Bellini said. All three students are members of the fourth floor east. "It was generally agreed upon by everyone that we put our past differences behind us," said Bellini.

Throop said the three students had previously received similar warnings over the course of the semester. "It was an accumulation of incidents, that was the only reason I took such strong action against them," said Throop.

"There have been incidents here that I have observed and also ones that have been reported to me by my staff," Throop said. "I have also asked that the three students begin to actively support the Resident Assistant on their floor," he said.



A *Collegian* photographer at Saturday's football game is about to be "shot" with a snowball. he takes it in stride. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

OHAG to survey for spring ideas

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) began planning for next semester by outlining a survey for area residents to determine possible groups for the Orchard Hill/Central area Spring Concert and future uses of OHAG funds.

OHAG Vice President Alix Turner said she would meet with the Central Area Government this week to set a date for the concert. Once this occurs, Turner said, planning can begin for Orchard Hill week which traditionally ends on the day of the concert.

The survey would also gauge student awareness of the various centers funded by OHAG. OHAG members said they were concerned that many residents were not aware of the existence of these centers.

Treasurer Robert Strongin reported that many centers have not claimed their budgeted funds for this semester and have until March 1 to do so. If the funds are not claimed, they are re-budgeted within OHAG, said secretary Hazel Wright.

In other business, OHAG voted to remove phones from seven offices in centers where they are not being used. The phones served no purpose, so we decided to remove them, Wright said.

Plans were made for the designing and selling of Orchard Hill t-shirts. A design will be made for spring concert security, and possibly another for students to purchase.

Area Police Log

Accidents, parties keep policemen busy

A resident of Kennedy Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area was one of two men arrested at a party at Brittany Manor apartment complex and charged with disturbing the peace early Sunday morning. Police say the men, Joseph Nardelli, Jr., 22, and Charles B. White, 20, Amherst were arrested when they refused to leave the apartment and shouted obscenities at the police officers who asked them to leave.

A separate incident involved a purse containing $120 which was reported stolen from a counselor's office Thursday morning at the Marks Meadow School. Police say there are no suspects in the case.

A pedestrian-automobile accident left Rose Lander, 50, or Northampton with head and leg injuries. Police say David Simons, 23, of Lynnfield, was operating a vehicle travelling west on Main Street when he struck Lander. Simons was charged with impeded operation; police say his windshield was frosted over. A fire department ambulance responded to the call and treated Lander.

A two car accident was reported early Sunday morning on Pleasant St. Diane Shirley was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign after she allegedly struck a vehicle operated by Philip Croasdale, 23 of Amherst. Shirley, 19, of Springfield apparently turned on to South Pleasant St. from Snell St. Shirley received head injuries and was momentarily unconscious.

A party at Townhouse Apartments was broken up early Saturday morning when police arrested Kevin Fitzsimmons, 23, on charges of disturbing the peace. Police say Fitzsimmons failed to heed the warning police gave him to clear his apartment and proved uncooperative when police were called to the scene a second time.

CARLA R. LESH

Snowball throwers arrested by police

A band director, a cheerleader and an unidentified woman reported they were hit by snowballs at the University of Massachusetts football game last Saturday. The apprehended students will be dealt with by Dean of Students William Field, police said.

A worker at Hilton House and a Pierpont Dormitory resident reported receiving harrassing telephone calls this weekend police said.

Six hundred pounds of meat had to be thrown out Sunday after a fire in Franklin Dining Commons broke out. The meat, valued at $1,200, was contaminated by fire extinguishers, police said.

Four cars were vandalized this weekend, and a total of about $1800 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from three cars parked in lot 22 on Saturday.

Two men were placed in protective custody this weekend. One was found unconscious in parking lot 62 and the other was picked up in the lobby of John Quincy Adams Dormitory.

A three-car accident occurred on Friday, causing about $4,400 worth of damage, in an alcohol related incident on Friday, police said.

An investigation is under way at the Morrill Science Center after someone "maliciously" left gas burners on, police said.

SAMUEL CHALFEN

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GOLDIE HAWN in PRIVATE BENJAMIN — R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
GENA ROWLANDS Gloria — PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
THE BOOGEY MAN — R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ANTHONY HOPKINS THE ELEPHANT MAN — PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

New Ultravox vocals: more emotive sound

By DANA GENTES
Collegian Correspondent

Ultravox's fourth album, *Vienna*, marks the debut of lead vocalist Midge Ure. Formerly with Glen Matlock's Rich Kids and briefly, Thin Lizzy, Ure replaces the departed John Foxx. For the first three Ultravox records, Foxx had created unique and visionary worlds of apocalyptic alienation—the frozen acidity of his voice blending nicely with the band's electro-synthesized sound.

Without Foxx, many Ultravox fans feared the band would drift away into anonymity. Fear not! The addition of Ure has provided Ultravox with a more emotional and satisfying sound.

The line-up on the new album consists of Chris Cross, bass, synthesizers, vocals; Ure, lead vocals, guitars, synthesizers; Warren Cann, drums, electronic percussion, vocals; and Billy Currie, synthesizers, piano, violin, and viola. The music they create on *Vienna* is much more heartfelt than the music on previous Ultravox recordings. The remote and distant feel of *Systems of Romance*, (Ultravox album no. 3), is avoided due to the strong and often passionate vocals of Ure.

Unlike the cool and metallic Foxx, Ure succeeds in giving warmth to many songs with his expressive singing. The title track shows this well. *Vienna* is a gushing synthesized ballad in which Ure's singing peaks to a climactic level as he cries, "This means nothing to me! Oh, Vienna!" This moment is a good example of how a band with a penchant for synthesizers can avoid the emotional sterility these instruments often can create. Ure brings the band closer to our hearts—we feel with him rather than being out of touch.

Other songs on the album are equally as exciting. "All Stood Still" is an infectious rocker, with a popping, percolating beat. The new band's first single, "Sleepwalk," combines a dreamy, sliding synthesizer with a throbbing, jabbing bass. Most of the cuts on *Vienna* convey a feeling of curiosity about the outside world. This is a welcome change of pace from previous Ultravox compositions. Most of the credit goes to Ure. He has lightened up the attitude of the band without sacrificing any of the musical integrity. While

John Foxx continues to sulk in his lonely, alienated world, Ultravox has cheered up. Midge Ure is like a shot of whiskey—giving the band an invigorating jolt. Ultravox is now, at last, ready to enjoy the world rather than stare at it.

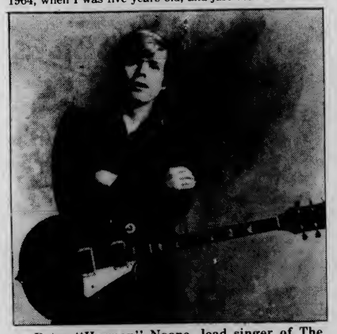
Records

The Tremblers
Twice Nightly (Johnston)

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Ex-hermit re-emerges in a blast from the past

The first rock album I ever owned was a copy of *Introducing Herman's Hermits* (MGM), featuring the hit "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter." That was back in 1964, when I was five years old, and just before I received *Meet the Beatles* (Capitol) for my sixth birthday.



Peter "Herman" Noone, lead singer of The Tremblers.

I remember that LP well, with its fast, snappy renditions of Carole King and Gerry Goffin's "I'm Into Something Good" and "Walking With My Angel," and the much-covered "Kansas City" and "Sea Cruise." They were catchy, hummable tunes, reminiscent of most of the material done by this band over their eight-yer hiatus. And God knows they weren't alone in the long line of bubblegum acts that featured such luminaries as: The Cowsills, The Dave Clark Five, Garry Lewis & the Playboys, The Monkees and Paul Revere & the Raiders, to name a few.

Of course we all got over *that* phase in our primitive musical appreciation, after being exposed to the likes of The Animals, the later Beatles, David Bowie, The Doors, Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones and The Who. And, of course, we're much more sophisticated in our tastes nowadays, with the influence of such high-energy, new wave and punk sounds given us by The Clash, The Sex Pistols, Patti Smith and Talking Heads.

So what am I doing, 16 years later, reviewing an album by the lead singer of Herman's Hermits and his new band?

The answer —ya sorta can't ignore it. It's a positive regression.

Peter Noone, lead singer of The Tremblers, and The "Herman" of Herman's Hermits, began his career as a child actor in British television, came to front for a band known as The Heartbeats, at age 14, back in 1962. In 1964, as the British Invasion hit America, the band changed its nomenclature to accomodate the pseudonym of its lead singer. "Herman" was actually taken from the cartoon character "Sherman" in the Sherman and Peabody segments of "The Bullwinkle Show," but somehow it got twisted around. Anyway, the group had their first big stateside hit with King and Goffin's "I'm Into Something "Good," which started a string of successive, melodic pop tunes getting airplay; "Mrs. Brown," "I'm Henry the VIII, I Am," "Leaning on a Lamp Post," "Listen People" and "There's a Kind of Hush," among others.

The Tremblers have put together a nice set of ten, fast-paced, melodic numbers that would be a welcome fixture on anyone's turntable to get the guests at a party up and dancing. Though the lyrics aren't that much more advanced than anything the Hermits did, they are honest and sinc well with the tempo. And besides, with the exception of a cover of Elvis Costello's "Green Shirt," Noone wrote all of them.

"You Can't Do That," the album's opener, seems a response to all those in the music biz who were discouraging Noone from back into it. In his eight years away from things (save a British hit single of Bowie's "Oh You Pretty Things), Noone got into investments, real estate and the ownership of New York's male clothing boutique, The Zoo. Still, as he said in an interview recently, "I can't deny my past and I wouldn't want to. But I didn't get back into music to cash in on the past. I simply rediscovered the fact that I wanted to be a rock and roller." Thus the lyrics: "*If you feel like I feel come along./'Cos feeling like this can't be wrong./Come on and take a chance with me/Come on it's always been easy let's go and do it.*" Noone's voice hasn't changed a bit, but the music's better suited.

The album's third track, "She Was Something Else," recalls Noone's first trip to London as he was emerging into puberty. Its heavy-breathed lead vocals and the harmonizing on the chorus add to its adolescent texture all the more. As the storyline goes, Noone and his traveling companion are following this "knockout" blond. They expose their naivete thusly: "*She was giving everybody the eye/So we thought that we'd both give it a try/We walked over just like Clint Eastwood/We told her that we would if she could.*" A perfect mockery of the "new" John Wayne, the epitome of "machismo."

"I'll Be Taking Her Out Tonight" and "Steady Eddy" are two more songs about going out with girls and parking, but done so nicely that you don't mind the simplicity of the subject matter. As a word of precaution though: This album is album is definitely not for those who like to hang out at the Everywoman's Center.

Perhaps the album's best cut is the cover of Costello's "Green Shirt." With its pounding, build-up rhythms, courtesy of bassist Mark Browne (since dropped from the group and replaced by Randy Rice) and drummer Robert Williams, this surpasses Elvis's version as a far better rocker.

"Dad Said" is Noone's resolvement of the Oedipal complex, inspired by Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues."

Helping the band on this first effort is a slew of professionals, including Mike Campbell and Stan Lynch, from Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers; Dave Clark (of Dave Clark Five fame); Nigel Olsson, formerly Elton John's drummer; and, believe it or not, Daryl Dragon (the Captain of Captian and Tenille). These guys, plus the other two Tremblers—Geo. Conner and Gregg Inhofer (who did session work on Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*) have helped produce a very tight, well-mixed and slick-sounding album that could definitely be the start of "*Something Good.*"

Critic's Cum.—3.5

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UMass graduate rides rodeo

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Correspondent

When the Miss Rodeo America pageant, a national competition for horse-women aged 18-24, goes to Oklahoma City in December, a University of Massachusetts graduate with a degree in Animal Science, Carol Jo Peene will be there too.

Since age 10, Peene has shown her ability as a horse-woman. Seven years on the Morgan horseshow circuit, two years on the UMass Equestrian team and an internship under Dana Harlow, a trainer and rider of Morgan horses, gained her the Miss Rodeo Massachusetts title last August.

"She's a real horse-woman, she has poise, an ability to speak in public, she's attractive and she can ride," said Doris H. Gere, director of the Massachusetts branch of the Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

Peene is currently living in Puffton Village in Amherst and is employed full time at the Amherst Savings Bank. She plans to enter the graduate program in Animal Pathology at UMass in September 1981.

The Miss Rodeo Massachusetts Board of Directors accepts applications and selets candidates who excel in poise, speaking ability and outstanding familiarity with all aspects of horsemanship, said Gere.

"This was my first opportunity to enter such a competition," said Peene. "It came as a complete surprise," she said of her win.

The most difficult aspect of the competition is to guide an unfamiliar horse through a series of challenging obstacles, Gere said.

"They draw on horses they've never ridden before," she said.

These horses are trained in specific areas of rodeo competition, such as pole bending and barrel racing, and are provided by the American Quarter Horse Association, Gere said.

The rodeo is a rewarding experience in all ways, Peene said.

"I'll have the opportunity to meet people from all over the United States," said Peene. "It's very important how I present myself in the interviews. This is where I must display my knowledge of current events, important issues concerning Massachusetts and speaking ability," she said.

Speaking ability is important as the winner spends a year promoting and opening rodeo competitions all over the country, Gere said.

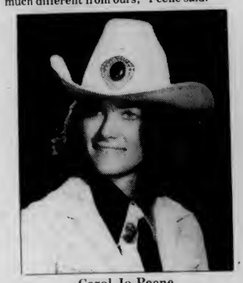
The major problem facing easterners entering the competition is that rodeos in this area are almost non-existent, Gere said.

"Rodeo is a spectator sport; with enough interest it can be brought into Massachusetts," she said. The closest thing to rodeo competition in this state is barrel racing and pole bending.

"Nobody from the eastern seaboard has won the competition to date," said Gere. This is partly due to the major differences in Eastern and Western riding styles.

"To tell you the truth I don't think I have a good chance of winning the competition," Peene said.

"A rodeo queen from Massachusetts doesn't have as much experience or knowledge of the rodeo as a girl from the West. They also have a completely different style, their riding positions are much different from ours," Peene said.



Carol Jo Peene

The paths have been cleared of last week's snow and James Buckley of James House takes a stroll over to Boyden gym to play some basketball. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

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Editorial/Opinion

Zionism and anti-Semitism

Shirley Kempinski

This column is intended to question, from a personal perspective, the goals of the Zionist movement in relation to anti-Semitism and to insist that the issue of human rights be integrated into our daily lives.

First, I refer to the Hillel-sponsored brunch of Nov. 16, in which these topics were discussed by the pro-Zionist panel: "Can there be a Just Peace for Israelis and Palestinians?" and "Is Anti-Zionism a code word for Anti-Jewish Attitude?" Those who attended the meeting should ask themselves a few questions:

Why don't Zionist leaders address the issue of anti-Semitism? Why don't they encourage Jewish people to take an active stand against anti-Semitic forces through articles, education, demonstrations? The great majority of Jews live outside Israel; are we any less worthy or capable of defending ourselves against this form of racism than Israeli Jews?

It is important to mention that there were Jews, Palestinians, and others in the audience who raised questions like these, challenged the speakers, and dispelled myths about why people oppose the Zionist movement. This type of discussion, as well as discussion of other social and political issues, should be encouraged, rather than discouraged by schools and universities.

Zionism, as I use the term, is not Judaism, is not nationalism, is not the desire to return to a homeland. It is a practice, materially based, that justifies systematic exploitation as an undesireable, inescapable by-product of "self-determination" of the Jewish people. In other words, the practice of the minority of Jews who believe they've been oppressed for so long that they can't worry about stepping on somebody else's back.

Thus Zionist ideology has transformed nationalism into chauvinism—a subtle, dangerous form of mind-control. Only in this way can Zionist (such as Professor David Landes, Harvard University) refer harmlessly to Israeli's relationship to the despotic Shah of Iran as "getting caught with egg on our face."

I am not a Zionist although I am Jewish. To be Jewish and a person on this planet means to uphold the human rights of everyone and to fight destruction of the earth.

If I were a Zionist, I would be forced to defend and justify the injustices perpetrated by the Israeli state apparatus in the name of "unity" and "national security." I would have to claim that sending bulldozers to destroy Bedouin camps or that demolishing Palestinian refugee camps are unfortunate but necessary acts of "defense."

I would be forced to defend the earlier Haganah, Irgun and Stern terrorist-protection organizations but then denounce any Palestinian self-defense measures.

I would have to explain why it is that anyone born of Jewish parents anywhere can easily become an Israeli citizen while those Palestinians who were born there and were forced to leave can not return.

I would have to deem Arabs cultural and economic third class citizens because, unfortunately, "It's like that in every country."

To the millions of tortured and ex-tortured in South Africa, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Iran, I would have to say, "Sorry, but Israel sells and has sold your dictators weapons out of 'dire economic need,' when in fact this money is used primarily to sustain the military, the Mossad (Israel's CIA), and the Gush Emunim (West Bank faithful settlers), rather than to provide desperately needed human services.

To the Oriental (Arab) Jews living in the pits of Tel Aviv, I would have to insist on "national security" in response to their demands, one of which is, "Money for slums,not for settlements!"

I would have to sacrifice many Jewish ideals and lives in order to maintain a competitive, commercialized, and inequitable economic profit system.

Finally, I would have to justify the U.S. institution—the government and the military—which, in the name of "democracy," supplies weapons to and trains professional tortures by brutal dictatorships all over the world.

I will not defend these contradictions and injustices. These acts are immoral. They must be exposed and corrected.

Unfortunately, the Zionist leadership does not call on Jews to actively oppose oppression, although it uses movements like Peace Now (a mass-based Israeli human rights group) as a semblance of Jewish self-criticism and freedom of expession. It can not support them, though, because it is responsible for the very conditions that they protest. Neither does it associate with civil or human rights groups in other countries. Can the Zionist movement offer a solution to anti-Semitism without addressing it as part of the world-wide human rights movement? The Zionists will continue to alienate their following by ignoring this issue. It thus can not provide leadership for millions of Jews and history will prove this.

Am I "singling out" Israeli? No, because I am talking about a multi-national leadership—money, weapons, power—not the Israeli people. This statement is nothing more than a reflection of years of thought accumulated, including years of one-sided propaganda. I know something of Israel because I lived there for a year and a half. It is my impression that most Israeli youth, workers, kibbutzniks, Palestinians, and Israeli Arabs oppose oppression and war. But the fact is that these people do not make foreign and internal policy. The Israelis themselves don't have self-determination. Their futures are being decided for them, just as are ours. For this reason, it is pointless to dwell on the symptoms of one nation.

What I criticize is a system serving the interests of a minority, at the expense of the majority who just want to live a decent life.

What about present-day anti-Semitism? According to the "New York *Times*," (Nov. 5, 1980) anti-Semitic vandalism in New York and New Jersey suburbs is causing "growing concern" among Jewish residents. "Some Jewish leaders are saying that offenders are treated lightly by the courts."

A synagogue in Fort Lee, N.J., has been the target of repeated vandalism. The rabbi of this synagogue stated, "I don't think this is something to be played down. I know of synagogues in this area that are attacked and reports are never filed...it is important to let the community know that this behavior is not acceptable."

In a country where KLAN KILLERS ARE SET FREE TO KILL AGAIN, where members of the Klan can run for public office (Tom Metzger, Grand Dragon, Democratic Congressional candidate, 1980, in California's 43rd district), it is urgent that every individual and organization actively oppose not only anti-Semitic but all racist attacks.

An appeal by members of the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Negro Women, the Council of Churches of the City of New York, Temple Emanu-El, the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue of New York, and others states: "We condemn the continuing attacks on and murder of black persons in the United States, as in Buffalo and elsewhere, and the increasing attacks on and murder of Jews in Paris and elsewhere.

"We abhor the resurgent tide of anti-Semitism in many places, and of white racism.

"We call on and encourage persons of good will to speak out and act responsibly, to halt a growing menace to the liberty and safety of all, and we call on governments and appropriate government agencies to take vigorous and prompt action to protect all citizens from violence, murder, and terror.

"We invite others to join us in urging people and governments to take positive action to prevent another worldwide disaster." (New York *Times*, Nov. 6, 1980).

Let's throw all possible energies into caring about the world we live in.

Shirley Kempinski is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letters

Self-sufficiency is the answer

To the Editor:

Your article describing research in the UMass Food Science Department as a possible solution to World Hunger caused some astonishment among those of us who have been working on the issue of world hunger. To take nothing away from the quality of research being done, nor to say that coloring "a white goop" and making it both nutritious and palatable might not be a contribution to the feeding of some of the world's people, the fact remains that the product of bacteria cultivation would still be marketed by the West through the same governments which are locked into the present unjust marketing and land-use practices.

At the root of the world hunger problem is the relentless greed of multi-national corporations and repressive governments which systematically deprive their own beef, cattle, cotton, coffee and cocoa, and even carnations for European and American markets, the needless plague of hunger will continue to stalk the world.

OXFAM is working to enable people to band together to grow food, to learn how to collaborate on storing, irrigating, transporting and marketing foods, to be self-sufficient and independent.

We are a people privileged to eat well. For many of the world's people the basic right to eat at all is still denied. Let us as a university community unite our efforts generously to enable more of the world's people to feed themselves.

F. Peter Sabey
Campus Chaplain
Judy O'Neill
UMass HTF Coordinator

A public apology for misused symbol

To the Editor:

This letter is a public apology to all those who were offended by the banner publicizing the film *The Hiding Place* in the Student Union. I was told that the use of the swastika in the design of the banner led some to believe the film to be pro-Nazi. In fact, it is not; I used the symbol as a historical allusion and not at all as a political statement. Having said this, I still wish to apologize for employing a symbol whose mere depiction some find to be disturbing.

The film itself is a true account of two women's struggle against Nazism in occupied Holland, and their later experiences in concentration camps. I personally invite all those who were mutually offended by the banner to attend this film being shown Tuesday night.

Jack Gravell
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Collegian

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More Letters

Tragedy can be avoided

To the Editor:

Last Friday, November 21, a tragic fire occurred in Las Vegas, killing at least 83 persons, and injuring hundreds, in the luxurious MGM Grand Hotel, a 26 story high rise building. This fire, the worst high rise disaster of our era in the United States should be very close to our hearts, as UMass as no fewer than 18 high rise structures of its own.

How could a killer fire of such tremendous proportions occur in a protected, fire resistive building in the 1980's? The answer is simple...carelessness. As is so often the case with people, we need to be reminded of our shortcomings, in order to learn how to cope with them better in the future.

How can we prevent a similar fire at this University? The solution lies in the application of some common sense, and painless adherance to a few basic rules. In all our buildings, we should strive to keep fire doors in corridors and stairwells closed, to prevent the lateral and vertical movement of toxic and poisonous smoke throughout the structure. Open fire doors which allowed deadly smoke to flow to all floors are responsible for most of the deaths in Las Vegas.

We should NOT store anything in corridors and stairwells, because to do so, creates tripping hazards and fuel for a fire, which could block evacuation path in an emergency situation.

We shouldn't smoke in auditoriums, classrooms, elevators, or labs, and should use sensible precautions while smoking in permissible areas.

We should know all escape routes from each area we visit each day. We should learn how to evacuate from smoky areas, and what to do if trapped by a fire or smoke. We should be aware of how fire extinguishers operate, where they are, the location of fire alarm stations, and the emergency phone number for the Fire Department (on campus 5-3111, off campus in Amherst, 911).

Elevators should *not* be used in a fire situation, as we may become trapped inside if power fails, or suffocated if smoke enters the elevator shaft (as happened at the MGM Grand fire).

Fire alarm warnings should be responded to immediately by evacuation down stairwells, unless we become trapped by smoke, in which case we must seek refuge in a room with "good air", and close all doors to this room, and seal them from the inside. Exterior windows in the room should be opened, or broken out if not operable, so we can breathe fresh air while calling for help.

False fire alarms should *not* be pulled, no matter how much "fun" they seem to be. Many innocent people are killed each year due to false alarm pranks. Perhaps someday it will be you, or your home is ravaged by fire while fire department forces are tied up at a false alarm.

Fire alarm systems should not be vandalized, pulverized, and pulled off ceilings and walls for spite or souvenirs. This has occurred several dozen times in our dormitories this semester already, depriving those students of early warning fire protection. A similar argument can be made for fire extinguisher vandalism, with well over 300 extinguishers damaged or destroyed this year.

With the holidays approaching, NO FLAMMABLE DECORATIONS should be placed in University buildings, partially because that's the law, but mostly because the increased fire load from combustible decorations may cause an explosive flash fire if subjected to sufficient heat (like the fire at Providence College in December, 1977 that killed ten women).

But most of all we should learn not to panic in a fire situation. Panic will lead to our demise faster than any other single source. THINK first. Hopefully, it's *that* ability that placed you at this institution.

A fire endangers you! It has the force and power to snuff out your life in several seconds. If your roommate, office worker, lab partner, or classmate creates a fire hazard, let him or her know how you feel. If you see someone pulling a false fire alarm, or destroying a fire extinguisher or fire alarm system, *react!* Your very life is being threatened, if not immediately, perhaps in the near future if a fire erupts and you have no defenses against it.

The University is in the midst of an on-going, ambitious program to improve the fire safety of our buildings, with the installation of new fire alarm systems, sprinkler and other automatic fire suppression systems, fire resistant building materials, and sophisticated smoke control networks in shaftways and stairwells.

If you allow less responsible adults to disable or falsely activate these life safety systems, some or all of your fire protection has been stripped away. In addition, you have witnessed one of the reasons why your college education expenses are escalating—vandalism.

Mechanical systems alone cannot protect us. We have to work in conjunction with them, and take an active role in fire prevention each day. This is the only way we can assure our University will not suffer the anguish and deep loss of a fatal fire. To the city of Las Vegas, and families of the victims, we offer our condolences. May we be better prepared as a result of your tragedy.

Keith E. Hoyle
Fire Marshal

Snowballers behavior 'inexcusable'

To the Editor:

To the snowballers at Alumni Stadium, your unsportsmanlike conduct, complete disregard for the safety of others, and juvenile behavior so blatently demonstrated Saturday afternoon was inexcusable. Throwing snowballs at cheerleaders, members of ROTC, and members of our fine marching band and fine football team and others was an act of cowardice and complete disregard for the rights of others. You should be ashamed of yourselves, but I doubt, based on your actions, that you have the mentality to comprehend the meaning of the word.

In this period of tight budgets for higher education, you picked an unfortunate time to exhibit your juvenile behavior, for Saturday happened to be Legislators Day on campus, when our decision-makers on budgetary matters were hosted by the University and attended the football game. Not that you care, but the image of students was hardly enhanced by your thoughtless actions.

Richard Beattie
Professor Emeritus and a fan
of UMass athletics
Amherst

Here are the latest requests for access to the files. Find out whether we have dossiers on these people and, if we don't, start them.

Dismayed at changes on campus

To the Editor:

I have a growing sense of dismay and anger as I view some of the changes that are taking place on this campus, but I am prompted to write this letter, and to express my feelings, because of what occurred last Wednesday evening.

The LeBow Memorial Music Scholarship Program was held that evening (November 19th) at the Fine Arts Center before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience, but one that was not only inconvenienced but seriously endangered physically by the failure of the grounds crew to free the entrance of ice. The concert-goers, many of them no longer young, were forced to cling to each other in order to make it safely across the area. In the openly voiced opinion of a good many at the concert it was but another example of the callous indifference on the part of that segment of the supporting staff on the University whose primary role is campus maintenance and safety. I speak, of course, of those who direct the work, and set the priorities, of the grounds crew of the Physical Plant.

This is not the only example of such indifference. Our University exists in one of the most beautiful areas of our country, and its setting around the College Pond is an especially happy one. But our surroundings are being treated as if the environment in which we live and learn and teach is of no consequence. Let me be specific about that portion of the campus that I can view from my window. The beautiful rhododendron planting at the north end of the College Pond is being rapidly destroyed as trees are being removed, as branches are being trimmed, and as footpaths encroach upon it. The benches on the south side of the Student Center, once a favorite place for leisurely conversation, are gone; a bonfire by the College Pond, providing excitement and a rallying point for one night, ruins a large grassy area and remains an eyesore for 364 days of the year; and in a splendid example of unconcern and even of arrogance, the grounds crew is converting the footpaths of the campus into their private roadways, often forcing pedestrians out of their way.

Is there no end to this kind of abuse and indifference? A recent newspaper article reported that the University has spent a large sum of money to reinstruct the janitors in the performance of their jobs; perhaps a similar approach to the performance of the grounds crew is in order, although it is more than likely to become an equally apt butt of campus jokes. But this is my University and my Alma Mater, and I care for it; and I care for its physical as well as its intellectual well-being. I find it incomprehensible to believe that this kind of callousness and indifference can long go unnoticed and unattended, but I can see no evidence that gives me any sense of optimism.

Carl P. Swanson
Torrey Professor of Botany

Paid Positions at the

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian Telephone (413) 545-3500

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enthusiasm necessary.
Apply before DEC 9
to Fran Basche at the Collegian
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The Collegian is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Interested in Law?

The UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY
is looking for interested students to serve as judges. Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate Office, Room 420 or the Student Attorney General's Office, Room 434 of the Student Union.

Women and Third World People
are encouraged to apply

Distinguished Teaching Awards
Committees Openings

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee
open positions are as follows:
4 undergraduate students
to serve on the Faculty Awards Committee
1 undergraduate student
to serve on the Student Awards Committee
Committee work will consist of distribution and evaluation of surveys and ultimately choosing six award recipients. Three awards will be given by each committee.
Applications are available at the SGA Co-Presidents Office in the Student Union Building.
Deadline for submission of applications is
Tuesday, December 2, 1980
All undergraduate students are invited to apply.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

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Large Advent Speakers excellent condition with boxes 180.00 BO Mark 546-5985

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67 Mercury 60000 mi one owner Professor best offer 549-4930 ext 296 office 549-1896 home

'74 Impala AT, AC, ex mech cond, no rust, $800 call 546-6037

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited Offer send $1.00 refundable to: Triple "S" 16243-Y-78 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

CANCE HOUSE

Who are all those people and why are they saying those terrible things about the 3rd floor?

Hey Liz—Thanks for the flowers! They show me everything!

5-COLLEGE BUS DRIVER JACK

Thanks so much for returning my mealbook! You saved me a great deal of trouble. Thanks agian Kathy

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian appointing a co-News Editor. Must have extensive daily news reporting experience in several areas as well as editing skills. Extensive knowledge of University system required. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian Positions: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. Paid. Experience helpful, interest is even more important. Apply to Fran Basche by Dec. 9 at the Collegian

DISC JOCKEYS

Most Professional DJ's On Campus BOSE Quality Sound Andy 546-1164 Denis 546-6249

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect fo band parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Expert Magician Dorion Sagan currently available for professional services call 256-0758

The Avant Gardners Rock band great for semi-formals and sleazy gatherings! For more info call Tom 549-6913

FEAR

The Fear of Silence What is it and Don't let it happen to you call 549-4184 Quickly before its to late Stereo Lab North

FOR RENT

Own Bedroom in two bedroom Rolling Green apt starting Jan or Feb 1 147.50 inclusive call 253-5986 after 10PM

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call Dennis Delap 665-2972

TRS-80 48K or 16K System must sell mint condition call for details 546-7050

Backpack new cost $150, sell for $100 will bring to Campus 1-584-3121, 1-442-6023

Moving, must sell 1970 Valiant runs well, $1200.00 Yamaha 12-string guitar, $200 or BO furniture 253-3101

Single bed $40 Carol 549-5440 after 5

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Mattress/sofa Queensize futon with pillow. Both have slipcovers All 100% cotton. 1 month old $175 253-2427

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now either $199.00 527-4645 Ehampton

**VW rebuilt 1500 CC engine 150$** 2 mounted new radials 25$ each after 5 PM ask for Mark tel. 665-7546

1976 Datsun F-10 wagon front wheel drive, 37 mpg, 77,000Mi excellent mechanical condition, best offer call 538-2536

Hoyer 12-string guitar excellent cond $150 or BO Carol 6-8260

Springsteen Tickets Providence Dec 11 549-5188 after 6 PM

1975 Blonde FENDER TELECASTER 1965 AMPEG GEMINI I Amplifier (with one 15" Jenson speaker); both in exceptional condition; $250 and $175 respectively Extra's! 253-2215

1971 VW Fastback good running condition must sell $750 evenings 586-2811

One pair Garmont self-fit ski boots size 9½ 3 yrs old good cond $175. new $40. now Tim 665-7796 after 5

FOUND

Found small calico kitten outside Worcester DC 11/17/80 call 546-4996

Lost Art Supplies?? Found Nov 18 SUB mailbox at 2:00 call 6-7340

Found 1 pr of eyeglasses near Knowlton bus shelter on Sun eve call Dan 546-5504

FREE CLINIC

Yes there will be many Free Clinics all over campus for your Stereo Equipment Problems for more info call Stereo Lab North 549-4184

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8561 ext 248 M-F 8 am-4 pm

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. write: IJC Box 52-MAI Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Interested in the Music Business? See it from the inside out. Administrative Assistants; UPC Productions Work Study 10 HRS PER WEEK. Duties: minutes attendance taking and recording answering phones copying etc. Excellent typing and clerical skills organization and responsibility required. Persons w/enthusiasm and initiative sought. Position available immediately thru May 81. Send resume or call UPC Productions 406 SU 545-2892 Ask for Maroo

Delivery person with own car needed Apply in person after 5 PM at Superior Pizzaria (next to North Amherst Post Office)

Counselors needed group home, court referred. Boys 12-17 yrs., Hampshire County area. Requires: strong limit setting abilities, physically fit for daily recreation, enthusiasm for street-wise teenagers, must have car. Send resume to Detention Supervisor, 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass. 01105 A.S.A.P., E.O.E.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

Address and stuff envelopes at home Any age or location Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

Tutoring Help for all statistics calculus & math related courses experienced teacher John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

Kobold Umbrella red, beige, blue geometric desigh call Amelia 546-9981

Lost woman's gold watch initials SSP between Southwest and and CC great sentimental value reward 546-8500

Woman's watch (silver, digital) at Ski Sale, Reward call Lynn 546-9652

Wallet in NOPE keep cash! Please call steve 256-6368

MUSICALLY DIVERSE DISC JOCKEY

Do you want an evening of diverse music at your next party? If the answer is yes, call Bill at 549-4025

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

PA Mixer/Amplifier Randall RPA-120; 200 watts, 5 channel EQ, 6 hi/lo impedance inputs, reverb. Excellent condition. $275-; AMPEG V-4 Guitar speaker cabinet-excellent condition. $175-.

PERSONALS

Free kitten calico female 12 weeks old litter box trained call Gary 586-0017

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 903 Tues Nov 25 8-10 PM

Couldn't get into BUTTERFIELD?Pierpont has a vegetarian cooperative in their basement that offers you a quiet alternative call before Thursday 546-5192

Happy Birthday Senator! Your place or ours? Love, Sally and Sue

4th Floor Gormanites & midnight capeers from Medfield—Have a supreb Thanksgiving, from Susann in Oregon

Andrea & former Cance people—Remember the help loan?. . .Happy Thanksgiving, miss you, Love Chris

Blue Eyes—Happy Anniversary 3 months of watching you Love your nososecret admirers

For Sale: 1 fascist. Has bad attitude. Well insulated to keep out the draft. Call 256-6266

Sean C. Here's your present! Thanks for a beautiful year. 11/26! Babe, I lova ya! Duke

Happy Birthday Katherine Thanks for the good semester good luck next year love Nicole

Ei Ei Ei Ei Rodriguez! Happy 23rd we love you lots! 15th Coolidge

Happy Birthday to a Barry Macho Hombre from your civil friends and the closet hobbit

Terry and Bruce *the game was a great idea, so was the hotel Thanks for a terrific evening, The Wenches*

To group #3 Klein's class you got your name in lights, but let's see how "unique" your presentation will be. XXOXO Group #1

K-lim i'm gonna miss you—hurry back, okay?—C

Undergraduate Business Club Meeting Tuesday december 2 @ 8:00 in SBA Room 1. Last meeting of the semester—be there!

Interested In Law? The University Judiciary is looking for interested students to serve as judges. Applications and information in room 420/434 of Student Union.

Clary—old Pal, Thanks for everything you did for my birthday, you HOT SHIT! It wouldn't have been the same without you! 39 lbs. 4 oz. to go at BOYDEN!!!!! Conn. on me Tuesday!!!—2South LUSH!!?

Matt and Dana (5E Dickinson) We're gonna hit you with our best shot. —THe Coalition

Rhonda Dominguez! Over the hill at 22 you're not getting older, you're getting out of this place. Here's to nights of amnesia-(ba-du-dit)? Go back to your kind of snowstorms- they land up your nose and they don't make you fall on your arse. Leave the "cahs" and the "pahties" for the Dead, gratefully. You're a wicked good kid—Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday Lightweight—love, space, miss, bug, slob, J. Geils, Chris, and Angus

Miss Biorhythm of U-Mass lives in Van Meter! This outdoes the hairdryer!

Bisha—Get down on the pavement with a CAESAR salad!!

FAL—Your nose was great!! Love, Glenn and all the rest!

Ed—Don'r be AIMLESS! GO FOR IT! Revenge is GREAT!

Erk—Be normal! Be like the rest of us! SFPCCSMF, T. Best of luck, MJ, Karyn

To my friend in JA and interesting phone call! Could be more specific or at least show me how! A friend of Ma Bell!

Happy Birthday Maureen! Sorry I'm late. I love you forever, Wee Wee

PLEDGE SCOTT—Did you remember to pin the note to your undies three strikes you're out—we compared notes SK

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Cape Wednesday or Thursday morning 549-3768

ROAD-RATED CAR STEREO

Never-used new Craig T618; precision power loading, auto-reverse, stereo/mute/local/distance buttons, locking fast-forward/rewind, separate balance/fader, Bass/treble, AM/FM, cassette player/trans-rib, 5¼ 50W 11oz. FlushMount Speakers. Retail $300.00 for sale $210.00 call 256-8981 Todd

ROCK BAND FORMING

Drummer and singer wanted to join established trio of 2 guitarists and bassist (all experienced) into Beatles, Stones, Who, etc. selected New Wave Tim 546-6872

ROOM WANTED

Female needs room Jan 1 apt or house on bus rt call Betsy 253-5435

Room wanted in house or apartment with engineering or scie nce student(s) Prefer near campus, quiet atmosphere call Vince 256-6235 late eves

Male looking for room in apartment Spring semester 6-8629 5-6 PM Tom

Quiet, studious female wants own room in 2-bedroom apt for Jan 1 prefer No Amherst call anytime 253-5673

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, friendly, independent rmmate for own room in 3 bdrm Rolling Green Apt. $115/mth, includes everything call Shelley or Conworth 256-0501 evenings prefer women

Roommate wanted own room on bus route $135.00/mon util included 665-4326 nites

Own room in 3 bedroom townehouse North Amherst non-smoker Jan to Aug 31 118+ 549-0187

Female to share NHamp apt available immediately $130+ call 584-6139

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Typing; Words-Worth, 37 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, 549-1303. Double-spaced text from 95c a page. Justified resumes from $3.50 a page. Telephone dictation line. Overnight rush jobs. Your words are worth it.

Psychotherapy: Individuals, couples, families. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

STEREO REPAIRS

A new stereo repair service is opening in the Amherst area featuring a complete **FREE** warranty service on over 25 major brands plus a whole lot more like pickup and delivery at an amazing 2$ just call us at **Stereo Lab** North and you won't believe what we'll do for you 549-4184 3-9 PM

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

Wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apt for intersession bus route to UMass preferred call Lori or Carol 6-8494 or Mary 6-8412

Available immediately two bedroom apt in Northampton on bus route eves 586-8418

1 bedroom apt Riverglade Jan 1 - Aug 253-7671

1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt Phillips St Jan only 549-1006

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst M-Sat10-6 call 256-0710

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at **Wendy's.** CC Concourse, twice a week **approved by UMass Board of Governors**

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. **Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant St.** between FOTOMAT and LOGOS , Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6 Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call 256-0710

50% consignment for seasonal, ready to wear clothing. Once More With Feeling Carriage Shops 549-3772

Immediately work study student Office Assistant with typing skills approximately 20 hrs pewr wk at $3.50 hr Please contact Elaine Marasco 225A Boyden 5-0038

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Room wanted for Spring semester must be quiet small near bus line or university 546-8786 keep trying

Desperately looking for 2-bdrm apt rel. near campus to sublet starting in january Please call 546-5184 or 546-8382

Wanted 1 or 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt Can trade Squire Village 2 bdrmtwnhse (300/mo + utilities) Trade not mandatory Dec 1 665-3034

Wanted 2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan 1 will sublet call Tuti 546-9848 or 546-9881

2 women looking for 2 bedroom apt in North Amherst - Townehouse? Jan 1st on 549-1069

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Jan to Aug call 546-6524

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Jan to Aug call 546-6524

Duran and Leonard battle for welterweight title

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS—Roberto Duran promises to make Sugar Ray Leonard "kiss the floor of the ring" while Leonard promises a change in tactics to win back the World Boxing Council welterweight title when they fight tonight in the Superdome.

Duran, a 29-year-old street brawler from Panama, won the title on a unanimous but close decision over Leonard on June 20 at Montreal in a fight that earned Leonard about $10 million and Duran $1.5 million.

The rematch is even richer. Various figures have been reported, but Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said Duran is getting $8 million and Leonard $7 million.

In the first fight, Duran controlled the tempo, especially in the early rounds, by bulling Leonard to the ropes. It won't be that way this time, said Leonard, who is known for fancy footwork and blazing hand speed.

"I just found out I have a left jab," said Leonard, who feels he didn't use his to jab to full advantage in Montreal. "I'll just pace myself more carefully this time."

"I don't think he can do anything more than he did in the first fight," said Duran. "If he does anything more, I'll be ready for it."

The boxers are scheduled to start mixing muscle and guile at 9 p.m. CDT before a crowd that a fight publicist said will be between 45,000 and 50,000 and before fans at 345 closed circuit television locations in the United States and Canada. The bout also is scheduled to be televised to about 60 foreign countries both on a live and delayed basis.

It will be Duran's 14th title fight. He won the 135-pound class title by stopping Ken Buchanan in 13 rounds June 26, 1972, and defended it 11 times before he gave it up in 1979 to campaign in the 147-pound division.

The man they call "Hands of Stone" has won 72 fights by knockout, and has lost only once. He dropped a non-title decision to Esteban DeJesus eight years and 41 fights ago.

Leonard, who stands 5-10,, quickly became boxing's glamor boy after winning a gold medal as a light welterweight in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

The 24-year-old Leonard, who gets his boxing tag from Sugar Ray Robinson and who was christened Ray Charles after the rhythym and blues singer, turned pro in 1977. He roared through his first 27 fights to public accolades and to the tune of several million dollars.

Red Wings fire Lindsay

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press

DETROIT—The Detroit Red Wings, saddled with the second-worst record in the National Hockey League, fired Coach Ted Lindsay yesterday and named farm team Coach Wayne Maxner to succeed him.

Maxner becomes the 11th coach of the once-powerful NHL club since 1970 and the third NHL coach to be axed during the past few days.

The New York Rangers fired Fred Shero and Edmonton dismissed Bryan Watson over the weekend.

Lindsay's assistant, Marcel Pronovost, also was fired.

Lindsay, an NHL Hall of Famer and general manager from March 1977 until last summer, lasted just 20 games behind the Detroit bench. He had only three victories and failed to win in 13 road games.

Jimmy Skinner, director of hockey operations, told a news conference the the club felt it "had to make a change. We had to relieve Teddy and Marcel. We will continue to start off with our new era."

Lindsay, reported to be in northern Michigan, was unavailable for comment.

In an administrative shakeup during the off season, Lindsay, 55, was removed from the general manager's post he held since March 1977. Skinner, a long-time fixture in the Red Wings front office, assumed his new title, in effect, taking over Lindsay's former duties.

Maxner, 37, is being promoted from the Wings' American Hockey League farm club in Glens Falls, N.Y. He played two seasons in the mid-1960s for the Boston Bruins and coached at Windsor in the Ontario Hockey Association for five years before being hired by the Red Wings in July. The AHL team was 9-10-1 under him.

Bear's Payton fined

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, waiting for the definitive piece of film or videotape, is keeping a closed mouth over Chicago running back Walter Payton's runin with and ejection by head linesman Ed Marion.

But the Bears, who saw a 17-14 third-quarter lead turn into a 28-17 loss to Atlanta following Payton's departure, said they think they have the evidence to clear their star of wrongdoing.

The disputed play occurred at Atlanta's 1-yard line when Tom Hensley, the umpire, ruled Payton had fumbled. Payton argued the call and when he made physical contact with Marion, he was tossed out of the game. Even Rolland Lawrence, the Atlanta cornerback who recovered the ball, didn't think it was a fumble. Neither did the Bears, of course.

"We don't want to be crybabies," Coach Neill Armstrong of the Bears said, "but in the first place, Walter did not fumble. In the second place, the film doesn't show him pushing the official. It's not his nature, not his nature to lose his cool. His knee is on the ground clearly and the ball didn't come out of there."

Payton's ejection carries with it an automatic fine of at least $200. The amount is to be determined by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who could also rescind the fine.

But Payton said after the game his contact with Marion was accidental, insisted, "I'm not going to pay this fine," and said he was considering legal action.

"I want to have a hearing about this call and with this official (Marion)," he said. "I'm thinking about legal action, not only defamation of character but this is my job. He's keeping me from doing my job."

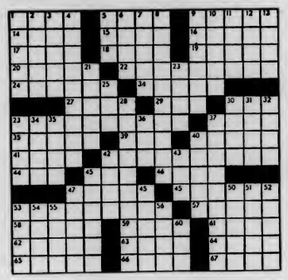
L.A. Ram's Wendell Tyler is brought down by New Orlean's Jim Kovach in last night's game. Rams went on to win 27-7. (AP Wirephoto)

CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Lithuanian
5 Yes, yes: Sp.
9 French rebel
4 Seaweed
5 Harbinger
6 Current
7 Any
8 Pair: Var.
9 Roman garments
0 Expanses
2 Law courts
4 California peak
6 Grudge
27 Single
29 Flabbergast
30 Cartoonists' word
33 Moon visitors
37 Hindu teacher
38 Comfort
39 Gr. letter
40 — bear
41 Din
42 Aphid: 2 words
44 Slimy fish
45 Briny deep
46 Impetus
47 Daffy
49 Atrophy
53 Sprang back
57 Italian goddess
58 Nut
59 Man's name
61 Cur
62 Incline
63 Make over
64 To be: Fr.
65 Emanations
66 High-hat
67 Progeny

DOWN
1 — melabolism
2 Market place: Gr.
3 Cripples
4 Bursar
5 Sward
6 Copy: Abbr.
7 Singes
8 Pointing
9 Grow up
10 Forlorn
11 Baltic gulf
12 Grandparental
13 Hardy heroine
21 Mexican title
23 Salaams
25 Girl's nickname
28 Far North natives
30 African native
31 Macaws
32 Perfect
33 Land measure
34 Brake part
35 Duck
36 Friend of Can
37 Sprees: 2 words
40 Tarian
42 Serf
43 Drag
45 Water bodies
47 Miss Doone
48 Where San'a is
50 — cuisine
51 — nous
52 Deserved
53 — — tai
54 Beige
55 S. African
56 Antic
60 Tennis shot



Under the Influence
M. Joyce
WHAT IS THAT OBNOXIOUS SMELL?
MY SISTER MOLLY IS COOKING DINNER TONIGHT! TOTALLY ORGANIC!
LIKE, CHECK THIS OUT! THIS SOUFFLE IS MADE FROM FUNGI I FOUND IN THE WOODS!
PHWU!
11/25 MJoyce

Abnormal Psychology
J. Demskey
ANOTHER QUESTION OF THE 1960'S PEACE PROTESTS WAS ABOUT JUST HOW MUCH BOMBING, AS WELL AS UNNECESSARY BOMBING WAS GOING ON IN SOUTHEAST ASIA.
CAN ANYONE RELATE ANY PART OF THE NUCLEAR ISSUE OF TODAY TO THAT QUESTION?
NUKE THE SEALS!
I CAN! I CAN!
YES?
NUKE THE KREMLIN!
IN THE 1960'S, ONLY A FEW GREAT COUNTRIES HAD THE POWER AND TECHNOLOGY AVAILABLE TO DO SUCH BOMBING. AND NOW THE QUESTION IS WHETHER OR NOT TODAYS COUNTRIES CONSIDERED THIRD WORLD SHOULD ALSO HAVE SUCH POWER AND TECHNOLOGY.
I... DON'T THINK SO PAVLOV.
NUKE THE BOAT PEOPLE!
YOU MEAN THAT'S NOT IT?
AW, GIVE 'M A BREAK! HE'S A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Junior Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER

Chicken Stew
Cornbread
Cheesed Strata
Veal Parmesean

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Fish in BatterTartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Strata
Chicken Stew
Cornbread

TUESDAY
2 for 1 Night
9:00 'til 11:00
ALL LIQUOR DRINKS
with
TWO WAY STREET
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST
$2.00 Cover

SUPERIOR PIZZERIA
UMass Favorite Pizza
10 & 16 INCH PIZZAS
ALL COMBINATIONS - LARGE & SMALL
DAILY 11 A.M. TILL
HOT OVEN GRINDERS!
STEAK GRINDERS
SPAGHETTI LASAGNA RAVIOLI
MANICOTTI STUFFED SHELLS
GREEK SALAD
COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
NEXT TO THE NORTH AMHERST POST OFFICE
Help Wanted - Delivery Persons.
Must have own car. Apply in person.
FOR FAST SERVICE
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2 E MONTAGUE RD AMHERST

Word Processing Seminar/Demonstration
Featuring Commodore and Apple
Monday, December 1, 1980
Campus Center room 917

11:00 A.M. ..... First Session
1:30 P.M. ..... Second Session
3:00 P.M. ..... Third Session
4:30 P.M. ..... Fourth Session

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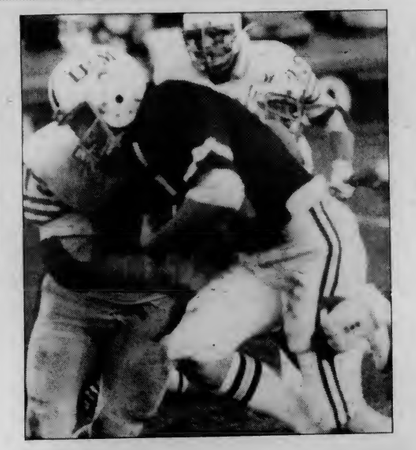
KEGS— U. Mass. Amherst —WINE—
BEER— —LIQUORS
LIQUORS

Miller & Miller Lite	7.99	case	2.25 six
Erlanger	8.59	case	2.25 six
Labatts ale & beer	9.90	case	2.75 six
Lowenbrau (light & dark)	9.50	case	2.50 six
Moosehead	11.50	case	2.75 six
Molson Golden	9.90	case	2.75 six
Michelob Lite 7 oz. bot.	8.50	case	1.45 six
Pabst 12 oz.	6.90	case	1.75 six
Wiedemann	5.59	case	1.40 six
Cossack Vodka 1.75 litre	7.99		

Stadium Liquors
ROUTE 9
Save money—Save gas—Save time
10 a.m. — 253-5595 — til 11 p.m.

Sports

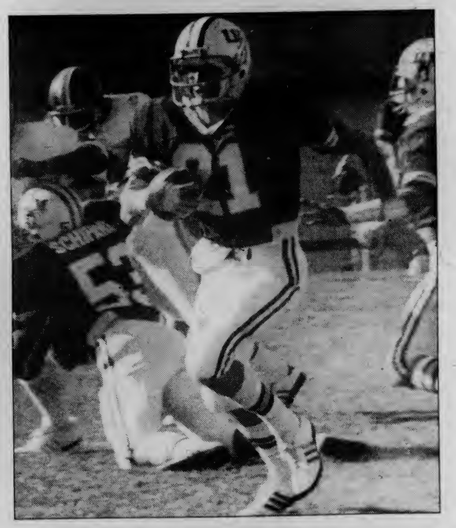
The UMass wrestling team opens the season tonight as it tangles with Boston University at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden gym.



Memories:

The 1980 Minutemen

Photos by Scott Burke and Paul Price.



Their chances for the Nationals melted like snow

Maureen Sullivan

The fall is over; with that season ended the seasons of the women's field hockey, volleyball and soccer teams. So much promise and so many victories in the beginning melted like snow; on a foreign field, these teams saw their chances for any further post-season play fade abruptly.

Field hockey. The team that came within three points of overtaking Penn State in the national poll. That was a few weeks ago, when UMass had an unbeaten string of 14 games, including a win over nationally-ranked rival Springfield College.

Then came a tie against Dartmouth College. Not a loss, but the scoreless deadlock ruined a perfect record. After another win came the University of New Hampshire. In the last home game, UMass saw UNH coming fast and hard for the first five minutes, blasting shot after shot on goalie Patty Shea. She stopped all but one, but that one made the difference; the Wildcats took not only a 2-1 victory from UMass, they also grabbed first spot in the Easterns.

The second-seeded Minutewomen beat Rhode Island in the first round at the Easterns down in Springfield, but lost to Connecticut and Springfield, both in overtime. For Coach Pam Hixon, Judy Strong, Patti Bossio and the rest, UMass would not be going into its third straight Nationals (which was won by Penn State).

As the field hockey team found itself taking fourth place down in Benedum Field, the women's soccer team faced a similar situation up in Vermont that same weekend (Nov. 7-10).

Unlike the field hockey team, the women's soccer team had to rebound from two early losses to make it into the Easterns. A 2-0 victory over Harvard and a 1-0 win over Vermont in the first round of the Easterns highlighted a comeback that included nine straight wins and eight consecutive shutouts. However, an injury-ridden UMass squad fell to UConn and had to settle for third place by beating Harvard, 1-0.

While these two UMass teams came home for the final time, the volleyball team waited and practiced two weeks before its debut in the Easterns last weekend at New Haven. Though they lost to every team, the Minutewomen did not give up; many of the differences between the winner and loser were less than four points.

Three of UMass' teams went to the Easterns; three of them returned knowing they will not be in the Nationals. However, that does not mean that they won't be in any Nationals in the future. For each team loses one or two seniors, leaving an experienced core of players to tackle the problems and challenges of the next year.

Field hockey loses Patty Bossio, but still has Judy Strong and Patty Shea. Women's soccer says goodbye to Contant and Kelly Tuller while still having players not seeing graduation for two years yet. Volleyball loses Branda Simmons and Peggy Barber, but are still confident of the next season, thanks to the core that's returning.

These teams are of the future, and will be around for a long time to come. The fields are quiet now, but soon will be occupied again with those vying for a national title.

The fields around NOPE are quiet now, even as the snow slowly sinks into the already saturated mud and an occasional group salvage the remainder for a quick snowball fight.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CX, Issue 59 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Wednesday, November 26, 1980

Students seek stronger voice in negotiations

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the union activies on the UMass Campus.

The 1973 law that, for the first time, extended full collective bargaining rights to all public employees sent shockwaves through the governance structure here on campus. With the advent of union representation at UMass, the previous give-and-take of the collegiate community became increasingly legalistic. Contracts were drawn up, and dutifully adhered to.

Though an attempt was made to preserve previous avenues of faculty administration communications, many were abandoned to union committees and procedures. The faculty considered this necessary because by allowing this to occur, they were legally restricting administrative encroachment on faculty rights. The faculty demanded administrative adherence to iron-clad contract language.

Faculty contracts address such issues as student contact hours, salaries, conditions for tenure, administrative perogatives in reorganizing departments and other issues

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Dana Collier, resigned SGA Attorney General. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Student Gov't Attorney General resigns after two month tenure

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Student Attorney General Dana Collier yesterday announced her resignation after only two months on the job, citing lack of time, unclear responsibilities, and the disorganized state of the student judiciary system.

Collier said there were more problems her office had to deal with than she could handle and said her attempts to reconstruct the student judiciary system were not her responsibility.

Student Government Association co President Richard Moran said he was shocked by Collier's letter of resignation which he received yesterday, and praised the work she did as Attorney General.

Moran said he would accept the resignation at the Dec. 3 Undergraduate Student Senate meeting and said he hopes to have the position filled before intersession.

"I ran out of energy and saw whole aspects of the job not being performed by anyone," Collier said.

Collier also accused the student senate of violating its own constitution and said not enough student senators understand the concepts behind the Constitution.

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Thanksgiving: An American Tradition

By JIM MAHONEY
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

As Thanksgiving arrives, millions of Americans prepare to eat turkey dinners, watch football games and count the number of shopping days remaining until Christmas.

Linda Arkle and Katherine Avallone inspect fresh turkeys at Price Chopper. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Although gridiron clashes and downtown shopping sprees were unknown to the Massachusetts Bay Colony original settlers, the large festive meal marked a victory in the struggle for survival for the first whites in the "new world."

The settlers, inexperienced in growing and hunting food, relied on the native Indians to teach them how to survive.

When it appeared all efforts were successful, they celebrated together with a large feast called "Thanksgiving."

In those days, the most abundant foods were fish, wild turkey, corn, potatoes, squash and various other vegetables. The feast has now become an American tradition, with the original foods barely altered.

Through the years, the population of wild turkey with longer legs, dark feathers and gamier, tougher meat declined and the need for a domesticated bird developed.

The turkey you will eat tomorrow is a highly specialized breed developed for human consumption, Prof. Glenn Snoeyenbos of the Vetinary and Animal Science Department said.

"They're genetically engineered. The male is always larger than the female," he said. The turkeys may weigh anywhere from 16 to 45 pounds, Snoeyenbos said.

The difference between a wild turkey and the domesticated version is that the hybrid type has shorter legs, a wider breast and is bred to have white feathers.

The reason for the larger breast is because people like the tender, white meat from that section of the bird, Snoeyenbos added.

Snoeyenbos said most commercial turkeys come from the midwest and south, mainly Minnesota, Iowa, Mississippi, the Carolinas and Virginia.

A small percentage of "fancy local breeds" are grown in Massachusetts, including Amherst, he said.

Contrary to popular belief, turkeys are humanely slaughtered rather than painfully decapitated and left to bleed to death, Snoeyenbos said.

Turkeys are stunned electronically and then bled while unconscious, Snoeyenbos said. The birds' feathers are loosened by soaking in hot water, then plucked by a machine with rubber fingers, he said.

Alternatives for cooking the bird include placing it in an oil soaked brown shopping bag or putting it in a dutch oven.

The 18 to 22 week old tom or hen is best cooked by roasting in a slow oven, 325 to 350 degrees, about an hour for every three to five pounds, a representtive of the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Department said.

She suggested the defrosted bird be placed in a shallow pan basted with butter or oil, then covered with aluminum foil. The foil should be removed for the last 45 minutes so the bird will "brown up nicely," she said.

Preparations for Thanksgiving will probably begin today in many households as thousands of UMass students return to their homes to enjoy the holiday.

Many appetites are now being whetted in anticipation of the meal and plans are being laid to meet with old friends and enjoy the short vacation.

'No respect for a turkey'

Damn, it's Thanksgiving again.

Well last year my mother and my brother bought it. Now I guess its my turn.

Just think, tomorrow, me, Tom Turkey, will be sitting on somebody's dining room table, smothered in gravy and surrounded by cranberries and mashed potatoes. Well what-da-ya think about that! Boy, no respect.

Think about it: Once Benjamin Franklin even wanted to make me, Tom Turkey, the national bird! Now they only want to make me well done.

Damn them Pilgrims, why couldn't they have picked on pheasants or chickens, huh? Why turkeys? What did we ever do, huh? Tell me, will ya?

As a further insult, somebody will probably wash me down with my cousin, Wild Turkey.

Let me tell ya, we're not as dumb as you humans think. Just because we don't talk, our gobble, gobbles do mean something. After all, why do you humans always call each other turkeys? That must mean something.

But why me, Tom Turkey?

But you humans do look pretty funny running around trying to decapitate us. And then you have to pluck out all those feathers (they burn when you start to cook them). Of course we do get back in many ways—it takes nearly four hours to cook our goose.

And then, me, Tom Turkey will get my real revenge—heartburn—haha! How do you spell relief? See you Thursday, Turkey.

—Tom Turkey

This turkey, of Shaw's Turkey Farm in Pelham, seems to be awaiting its fate as one of 33,500,000 turkeys that will be served on dinner tables this Thanksgiving. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

World and national news

Italian earthquake toll tops 3000

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — Deperate rescue workers hacked at piles of rubble with shovels and picks yesterday and tried to reach isolated mountain villages shattered by an earthquake that officials estimated killed more than 3,000 people in southern Italy.

"Dig, dig here please. My brother is underneath," a little girl in a dirty dress told rescue workers in Avellino, 23 miles east of Naples.

There was still no count of victims in some mountain villages, reported 90 percent destroyed by the quake that struck Sunday night. Rescue teams could not drive bulldozers or trucks up narrow roads, many blocked by fallen rocks.

"A helicopter came down this morning and a man asked us what we needed," said a young man in Conza, a village 54 miles east of Naples. "We said we needed everything and he left.

"There are about 150 alive here. I don't know anything about the others. There were 700 of us before. Maybe they're all dead."

The Italian military command estimated the death toll as at least 3,132 after learning of isolated villages devastated in the mountains behind Naples and Salerno. That would make it Italy's worst earthquake since 1915, when 30,000 people died in the Avezzano region of central Italy.

Iraq disputes Iran's claim of victory

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran claimed yesterday to have cut into Iraqi positions along the entire 300-mile battlefront and to have cracked the Iraqi seige of the oil-refining city of Abadan.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it had held back Iran's counterattacks and that Abadan was in a "tightening stranglehold."

Iraq's Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi was quoted as saying life was returning to normal in most of Iraq despite Iranian claims of approaching victory and reports of heavy fighting inside Iran.

The independent Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas quoted him as saying foreign firms that pulled employees out of Iraq when the war erupted Sept. 22 were returning to work.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, meanwhile, told pilots at Isfahan's airbase in central Iran that his forces were "approaching the point of forcing the Iraqi government to concede defeat," the official Pars news agency reported.

It quoted Bani-Sadr as saying Iran had "done the impossible," refuting claims it would not be able to fight adequately because of the U.S. and European economic embargo imposed following the seizure of 52 U.S. hostages in Tehran more than a year ago.

In Beirut, Iran's parliamentary speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Iran had taken the initiative along the entire warfront and that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "is now cornered."

An Iraqi defense communique issued here said its troops had made a "tightening stranglehold" on Abadan, located at the southern edge of the battlefront on the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

Iran discusses hostage terms

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The speaker of the Iranian Parliament said yesterday that Iran was discussing with Algerian intermediaries ways the United States might meet its terms for releasing the 52 U.S. hostages. He declined to say whether the demands were negotiable.

Parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani addressed a news conference here as U.S. officials in Washington awaited an Iranian message said to request a further explanation of the U.S. position.

The message was being delivered by three Algerian envoys. They were scheduled to arrive late yesterday.

The message was being kept secret until handed over to Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, but officials in Washington said they didn't expect it to amount to a yes-or-no response to U.S. proposals flown to Algiers by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher.

Digest

Associated Press

O'Neill and Albert attend funeral of their predecessor

BOSTON — Thomas P. O'Neill and Carl Albert, who followed John W. McCormack as speakers of the House, led a delegation of the Washington establishment yesterday to the funeral of the man who shepherded the social legislation of the Great Society through Congress.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros celebrated the funeral Mass at a small modern church in South Boston, the neighborhood that McCormack represented during 42 years in Washington. While 700 people filled St. Monica's Church, hundreds more friends and former constituents watched outside as soldiers passed by with his flag-covered coffin.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, waves a censer of the flag-draped coffin of former Speaker of the House John McCormack during a funeral mass yesterday in Boston.

Also in attendance are, from left, the former Speaker's nephew Edward McCormack, Boston Mayor Kevin White, Governor Edward King, an unidentified man, Senator Paul Tsongas, Senator Edward Kennedy, Senate Minority leader John Rhodes, and Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill.

McCormack, who served as speaker for eight years before retiring in 1970, died at a nursing home Saturday at age 88.

Reagan carries Massachusetts by small percentage of vote

BOSTON — Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan carried Massachusetts by a scant 2,423 votes, less than one tenth of 1 percent, the official election count showed yesterday.

Reagan received 1,056,223 to 1,053,800 for Democratic President Jimmy Carter — 41.14 percent to 41.05 percent at the Nov. 4 election. A single switch, from Reagan to Carter, in each of the 2,195 polling places would have given the state's 14 Electoral College votes to the incumbent.

The tally for the Executive Council by state bank examiners gave U.S. Rep. John Anderson, the Independent candidate, 382,539 votes, 14.9 percent. There were 42,177 blanks, 1.6 percent, and aproximately 32,000 votes were scattered among other candidates.

The 2,566,805 voters casting ballots were 81.6 percent of the total registered, down from 82.4 percent in 1976, but up from 80.1 percent in 1972.

Rise in prices and decline in wages usher in holiday season

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose a full percentage point last month, accompanied by a decline in takehome pay that posed new headaches for inflation-weary Americans during the approaching holiday season.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that the 1 percent jump in October, fueled largely by ever-rising housing costs, brought the annual rate of inflation to 12.6 percent, not far behind the 13.3 percent annual rate of 1979.

For the first 10 months of 1980, inflation at the consumer level is running at a compound 12.2 percent annual clip despite the severe — but apparently short — recession.

Economists said that with the possible exception of continued, stable energy prices, little good news can be expected on the inflation front in the coming months.

Senate committee endorses Harvard prof for judgeship

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday for the second time gave its unanimous endorsement to the nomination of Harvard Law Professor Stephen G. Breyer for a 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship. But the possibility of a Senate floor fight still loomed.

The committee endorsed Breyer, its chief counsel for the last two years, earlier this month, but a procedural problem prevented the full Senate from considering the nomination.

Collegian

Today's *Collegian* produced by:

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ANTHONY HOPKINS The ELEPHANT MAN — PG — Wed & Thur (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45 — Matinee Thur-Sun at 2:00

Search begins for new SGA Attorney General

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

The first steps were taken in the search for a new Attorney General during a meeting between SGA co-president Rich Moran and the student Senate Coordinating Committee last night.

"I am about to form a committee to aid in the search for an applicant to fill the office of Attorney General," said Moran. "This search committee will report its progress back to me within five working days. I hope to have appointed a new Attorney General before the end of the semester," he said.

The present Attorney General, Dana Collier, resigned the position after two months in office citing a lack of time and unclear job responsibilities as her reasons.

Moran also advocated the withdrawal of money from the Attorney General's account in order to aid in the search for a person to fill the vacated position." I would like to allocate funds to send newsletters across the campus notifying students of the job opening," Moran said.

Coordinating Committee member Bob Cleary said, "I think there should be adequate time provided for interested people to apply for the job. I also do not believe it is the Senate's responsibility to search for people to fill the vacancy."

"If we do not get our act together and appoint an Attorney General by Dec. 10, I feel we are not going to have one," said Moran.

Student government by-laws mandate that an Attorney General be appointed by the President within three weeks of the current Attorney General's resignation. The Student Senate can either confirm or reject that appointment during that time.

In what Coordinating Committee Chairman Linda Geary called a precedent, the committee refused to consider a budget rationale and budget request by SCERA. "I wanted to bring this budget request to the committee's attention," said Geary. "But we are in such a time bind we really cannot look at it," she said.

"SCERA was reorganized earlier in the semester," said Moran. "The Coordinating Committee was placed in charge of the day to day running of SCERA," he said. "The SCERA budget should reflect the programs the Senate and the Committee intend to initiate." It is impossible to set programs when you refuse to set a budget," Moran said.

Sparrows find a perch on a grey November day. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Toxic shock information added to Tel-Med

By JANE DeVIRGILIO
Collegian Staff

A large number of inquiries on the recently published Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) has resulted in the addition of a tape on the disease to the Tel-Med directory of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, according to Directory Coordinator Dale Scheckels.

Since an increasing number of incidents were reported in connection with the use of super absorbent tampons in September, Scheckels said operators of the service "received many requests for information on Toxic Shock" and "this has also been true for most other hospitals in the country with a Tel-Med program."

The "Rely" brand of tampon was associated with proportionately more reported incidents of Toxic Shock than other tampon brands. The "Rely" brand has since been recalled by its manufacturer, Proctor and Gamble.

The Tel-Med is a library of about 300 tape-recorded health-related messages that can be listened to by the public at

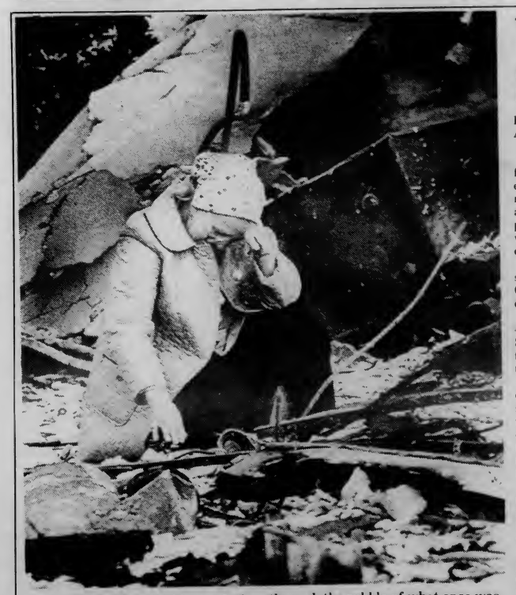
586-5800

no charge. Initiated three years ago, it is one of 250 such services in the country and one of four in the state.

"It is one of the fastest growing help information services in the country," said Scheckels. She agreed that its popularity is mainly because the system is both personal and inexpensive.

The 4 minute long tape explains the disease and cites the symptoms, including a sudden high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, and a rapid drop in blood pressure which often results in shock. There is also a sunburn like rash with subsequent skin peeling, particularly on the fingers and toes.

The tape describes TSS as a "relatively rare disease which affects previously healthy women during their menstrual periods." While the tape says the risk is low (statistics cited from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia say 3 in every 1000,000 women are inflicted) it recommends women avoid the super-absorbent type of tampon, change tampons every 4 hours, and use sanitary napkins at night.



An unidentified resident of the North Park area of San Bernadino pauses yesterday as she sifts through the rubble of what once was her home, destroyed by fires that swept the area Monday.

Wind fed fires ravage San Bernardino homes

By PAUL SIMON
Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A firestorm fed by erratic 55 mph winds churned across the foothills of San Bernardino yesterday, charring 257 homes and forcing thousands to flee. Four people died and about 400 were injured in what officials called the worst fire in the city's history.

Acting Gov. Mike Curb declared a state of emergency in San Bernardino County, citing property damage estimates of $44 million.

The fire was one of six raging across 40,000 acres of brush and timberland in Southern California, destroying more than 300 homes and forcing the evacuation of an estimated 10,000 people.

In San Bernardino, an industrial city of 115,000, a fire believed caused by arson erupted Monday and swept across the northern edge of the city. Thousands of people abandoned their homes as the fire flamed across 12,000 acres in the city and the San Bernardino National Forest to the north.

"We just thought it would stay up there for awhile. Then everyone started running," said Caroline Moseman, whose home in the North Park area of the city was destroyed.

The charred bodies of an elderly couple were found in their yard by sheriff's deputies after their children reported them missing, said city fire spokesman Jimmy Jews.

One San Bernardino man suffered a fatal heart attack while watering down his property, to ward off the fire, and a woman died of a heart attack after being evacuated from her home, Jews said.

At least 257 homes were either damaged or destroyed in that blaze, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Guttman. Jews said at least 180 of the homes were in ruins.

"Without a doubt, it is unequivocally the worst fire we've ever had," he said.

Police said they arrested four looters in the city's fire-stricken North Park area. Except for Highways 15 and 138, all roads into the fire area were closed Tuesday.

Curb, speaking in Los Angeles for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who was in Washington, D.C., said his emergency declaration would make low-cost loans available to stricken residents. He said 400 people were injured. Few serious injuries were reported.

Meanwhile, seven homes were destroyed and another 56 damaged in the Indian Truck fire south of Lake Elsinore, and two cabins burned in a fire on Mount Baldy.

The fires came only 10 days after the 6,600-acre Bradbury fire, about 20 miles south of Mount Baldy, which caused $25 million damage and one death.

The 10,000-acre Indian Truck fire consumed seven homes and damaged 56 structures in the Holy Jim and Trabuco Canyon areas of Orange County. Firefighters were trying to keep the flames away from about 175 homes valued at $500,000 to $1 million in the the exclusive Costa de Caza area.

Black Affairs

Black Homecoming

It was a cold and rainy Sunday morning. I then said to myself, "darn, it figures that it would rain today."

It was about 11:15 a.m. and a friend and I were on our way to Converse Hall at Amherst College. We walked from Southwest in a downpour of rain, but still we reassured each other that the parade would go on.

We reached Converse Hall drenched, and doubtful, seeing that we were the only two Blacks in the hall. I had just about given up, when luckily I saw my CCEBS advisor, Valerie Nii. She told Norman and I that everyone was meeting at the center of town and not at Converse Hall like the notice had stated.

The rain soon ended and more pepole were coming out. A few moments of sunshne appeared through the clouds and , this warmed the smiles and enlightened the conversations that people were having while anticipating the beginning of the parade.

The march soon began with seven sisters carrying a banner with the Black Homecoming Parade logo, followed by colorful banners from CCEBS, Drum, Ahora, Nummo News, The Charles Drew House, BMCP, the Malcolm X Center, Black Affairs, and a few others that I don't recall, but in any case we were all together, and unified. I can still see the expressions of surprise and bewilderment on the faces of the white community when the procession of Brothers and Sisters chanting and singing "unity in the community" and "I'm fired up — ain't gonna take it no more," passed through the center of town.

The cold started to disappear, because the glow of love and unity warmed everyone's hearts which made the whites oblivious in the minds of my brothers and sisters.

We marched on with our heads held high and approached Southwest, an area known for its rowdy, drunken parties and countless attacks on people of color, semester after semester.

We moved on with our fist in the black power sign, chanting and singing as the white occupants of Southwest watched.

Our last stop was New Africa House, where we listened to a few of our Blackfaculty and organizational leaders before entering inside. The mood was festive and people were warming up from the productive march. Appreciation was given to the speakers, this was evident by the applause given to them by the brothes and sisters in the room.

Earl Brown, a friend of the community, spoke to us about the different forms of harassment and problems Black people encounter at this white and racist university. We should never become content with this oppressive environment. We should always remember that as Blacks, Hispanics, and Asians, we wil always be a problem, and it is common knowledge that pepole get rid of their problems.

The opening day was a success and our beautiful Black spirits were free from the constraints that the so called "white man" puts upon us. We continued into the Homecoming week with multiple events taking place each night of the week.

I participated in the March, Rollerskate party, and the talent show. I also saw a very powerful and enlightening film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me A Nigger." It should be noted that this film dealt with the problems faced by Black soldiers in Vietnam and how they were seen by White in time of war.

Black Homecoming week ended with a talent show. I want to say that I was fortunate to be involved in the show. Black is Beautiful and all that comes from the Black sisters was just that. I was in awe by the beauty of their smiles, skin and attitudes of people singing and speaking made this night even more special. I think the songs entitled "I came to save you" and "Illusions," by Michael Gregory, a UMass student, touched everyone in the room. He should be recognized and congratulated concerning his possible musical career.

Lastly, I would like to say that Black Homecoming was a big success. "They said it couldn't be done but we did it," stated Mitch Smith. Mitch is a brother who has constantly come through when a need for unifying the people of our community was necessary.

On a sad note it's unfortunate that two people who are no longer with us couldn't share in the happiness and conversations of Black Homecoming, and the information for the people who haven't been here too long. I'm speaking about Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes. We will always be together forever in spirit, and their spirit will be with us.

I hope that the new fresh minds have learned that we are family and togethe we can larn from this past experience. We are the future, let's turn it around. In the words of Lance Wallace, a UMass student, "we are here together to learn toopen ourselves to each other and the world."

Trust, plus Love equal Unity, we should carry this final thought with us every day in our community of color.

To my beautiful Black brothers and sisters,

As Salem A'ley Kum (meaning Peace Be With You)

Michael O'Neal

A moving scene from the Hispanic play, *Gimme 5*, a production of the Third World Theater Series.

Elderly couple harrassed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A 40-year-old Great Barrington woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges involving the harassment of an elderly black couple who moved into the defendant's all-white neighborhood.

Karen Gauthier changed her plea to guilty as her trial entered its second day. U.S. District Court Judge Frank Freedman set sentencing for Dec. 17.

She was accused of conspiracy, interference with the free exercise of housing rights and making threatening communications.

Mrs. Gauthier also faces several state charges, including attempted extortion, in the incidents that allegedly began in January when Kenneth Taylor, 67, and his wife Irene, 76, moved to Giddings Street in Great Barrington with their 10-year-old granddaughter.

The black couple told police that for the next three months rocks were thrown through the windows of their house and they received threatening letters and phone calls.

The Third World Theatre Class will be performing the play "Black Girls" the first two weekends in December. Look for more info later in this paper. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Thanksgiving Thoughts

The other day I had a very interesting conversation with a brother from Nigeria. He told me that he was staying here for the Thanksgiving holiday. I couldn't believe my ears, he had gotten invitations to have dinners with friends but had turned them down. He said he'd rather stay here and study.

I said, "wow, I love the dedication but wouldn't you rather have a nice feast, you know turkey, sweet potatoe pie and all that good stuff?"

He said, "no, in my country we don't celebrate what you all call Thanksgiving. I don't think there's anything to be so thankful about, pilgrims coming here manipulating the Indians and taking over the land, that doesn't deserve to be celebrated."

After I thought about it I was embarassed by my own ignorance and lack of compassion. I had not really given the philosophy behind the holiday much thought. When you steal someone's money or their car, do you get rewarded with a celebration and feast.

So while you're home stuffing your face with the famous feathered bird, dressing and all the other delectables, I know your moms will be hooking up, think about the reason for thanksgiving. Don't just sit there packing your bellies saying, yum, this is smoking.

Also give the Indians some credit for if they had not taught the Pilgrims how to plant corn and other vegetables, they would not be in front of you on the table tomorrow.

By the way, check out the UMass symbol, it's on your typical UMass notebook and also over the door of Goodell library.

Have a nice Thanksgiving, and remember what I told ya.

Kimberley Greene

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

Fashion Show

The Center for Women of Color invites all to an International Dinner and Fashion Show.

A gala event, featuring food, fashions and entertainment representing all Peoples of Color on December 7, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Tickets will be available at the Campus Center concourse during the week of December 1st. Hurry, tickets are limited!

For more information, contact Sharon Shelton (546-6571) or Cheryl Watkins (665-2215).

Black Affairs

Black Affairs wishes everyone in the community a Happy Thanksgiving! See you Monday!

FILM

The film *Union Maids* will be shown at the Everywoman's Center on Wednesday, December 10, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. The showing is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force; an educational and support group which is organizing around issues of concern to working women in the area. The film is part of a weekly series of workshops and discussions on these issues. Refreshments will be served. All community and university women are invited.

The Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall on the UMass campus in Amherst.

For more information, contact Karen Eichstaedt-West at 545-0883.

Concert

Loose Caboose and Monyaka will be appearing at the Student Union Ballroom December 6, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Union Records (located at the Student Union). General admission is $4.00 and $2.50 for students.

Black Affairs

Black Affairs is looking for writers, photographers, layout and graphics persons to work with the community newspaper for next semester. The paper can use your ideas and knowledge to inform our people. You can as well benefit from the skill and pleasures of making Black Affiars what it is all about, that is helping our community become aware of what is going on in our third world community. If you are interested in helping the third world students please contact Karen M. Thomas 546-4276 or Joyce McLaurin 549-0074.

Editorial/Opinion

Bubbles rise before the law

'Sorry. No Coke, Pepsi'

Here's a riddle for you: China is to Coke as Russia is to Pepsi, as UMass is to _____? Right now, Coke would be the correct response, but if Pepsi gets its way, every Coke machine on campus will be swiftly replaced by a Pepsi dispenser. Yes, folks, those arch rivals are rearing their caramel-colored heads again, not on the TV screen, but on this very campus.

Coca-Cola has supplied the University with vending machines and soda for the last 25 years. But this summer, after the second round of bids, Pepsi was awarded the contract. Before a single piece of paper could be signed,

Dave Allen and Deborah Wayne

however, Coke filed a $2 million lawsuit against UMass and Pepsi, claiming that the University had not chosen the "highest responsible bidder." Had Student Automatic Service gone with Coke, a 12 oz. can of carbonation would have been jacked to 40 cents, while Pepsi promised to keep their price at 35 cents. Although Pepsi offered the University a higher commission on sales (15.6 percent vs. 15 percent for a three year contract), Coke asserts that the University would have received more money had it chosen Coke because of the higher cost of their product coupled with their high volume of sales.

Some of the other major charges filed by the plaintiff include: The University has the responsibility, as stated in the "Vendor Information and Procedure Manual," for giving priority to services offered by companies in the Commonwealth in preference to "foreign agents." Therefore, Coke continues, the contract should have been awarded to them because they have a bottling company in Northampton, and Pepsi has no outlet in Massachusetts. Coke adds that at least two employees of the Northampton plant will have to be fired if they lose the contract.

Also, Coke alledged that Pepsi has not shown proof that it can immediately supply the necessary number of vending machines (about 100) to replace the Coke machines on campus.

The case is in appeals court with no final decision coming in the near future. Meanwhile, Coke dispensers remain on campus due to an injunction issued by Hampshire County District Court Judge Raymond Cross. Until a decision is reached, we are fated to choose between Coke and Tab.

So what? Could UMies even tell the difference between the two leading soft drinks? And do they prefer one over the other? In an unofficial survey conducted in the Campus Center one recent Wednesday afternoon, 142 unsuspecting passersby participated in the "First UMass Cola War." Each was given an unmarked sample of the two beverages and asked whether they could identify which was Coke, which was Pepsi, and which they liked better (in some cases, hated less). Many approached the table bubbling with confidence. "Sure, I can tell the difference," many insisted. A number of them, however, left surprised.

Only a slim majority could correctly identify the beverages (to be exact, 54 percent to 46 percent). Those whose caffeine expertise was tarnished took the news with the disposition of flat soda. "No kidding," one man remarked. "I guess that means I'll have to switch brands." Just like a commercial...

And now, the envelope please...The winner of the "First UMass Colo War" is...*Pepsi*. Fifty-five percent selected Pepsi as the caffeine of their choice while 45 stuck by Coke. Is the Pepsi Generation taking over?

With the drinking habits of thousands of coeds on the line, the question remains, "So what?" Do UMies care which soda is peddled on campus? Would we even notice if the Coke machines mysteriously disappeared and were replaced by Pepsi? Who will win the UMass Cola War? Will we someday stagger around campus chanting, as John Belushi so succinctly put it, "No Coke, Pepsi"?

Deborah Wayne and Dave Allen are Collegian *guest columnists*

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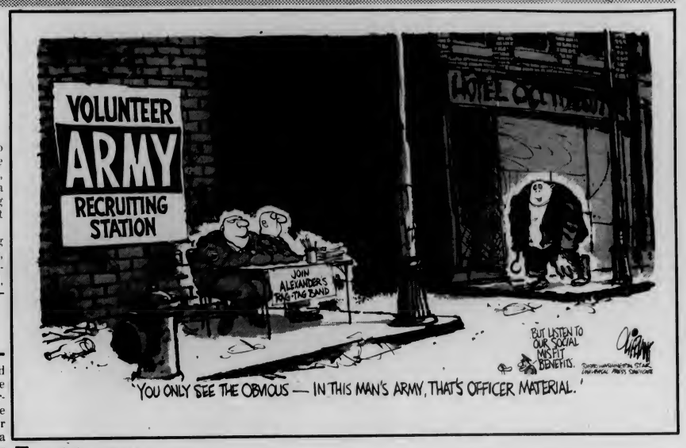
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'YOU ONLY SEE THE OBVIOUS — IN THIS MAN'S ARMY, THAT'S OFFICER MATERIAL.'

Letters

Reagan future and the KKK

To the Editor:

Reading in the AP bulletins that four more children are missing in Atlanta, and reading that a Ku Klux Klansman in Houston who is "...prepared to do battle against communists and homosexuals," now instructs Explorer Scouts and Civil Air Patrol Cadets in guerrilla warfare techniques, inspires me to hope that Ronald Reagan will do something to eliminate the Ku Klux Klan, for all of our sakes.

Ed Patterson
Amherst

Ski Club five finger discounts

To the Editor:

Last week, the UMass Ski Club held it's annual ski sale. For the most part, it was a big success and we would like to thank those who supported our effort.

Unfortunately, we did have a problem with security. Due to theft of merchandise, especially clothing, no customers were allowed into the sale with books, coats, or packs. Therefore, the books, coats, and packs had to be left at the entrance similar to the method used at the University Store and Textbook Annex. The result of this was that at least ten persons coats were stolen.

Thievery in itself is reprehensible but the fact that someone could steal another individuals coat and leave that person out in the cold is unpardonable. We are sorry for the inconvenience incurred by those involved. Hopefully, the thief will be caught and prosecuted and find him/herself out in the cold some day.

Again, thanks to those who supported the Ski Club.

James C. Chambers
Frederick H. Pierce
Co-Presidents
UMass Ski Club

The anti-CIA demonstration, from on earth and above

To the Editor:

I am writing to complain about an article entitled Protest Observer is UMass Student (*Collegian*, 11/24). In that article, I was quoted a couple of times. The problem is that I was quoted so completely out of context, that what I said to the *Collegian* reporter, and what I actually said, are two entirely different things! Let me clarify:

When I said, "I believe that they were CIA men," I was referring to my initial reaction to seeing people on the CC Garage roof with binoculars and cameras. I was shown the paper saying that this person was living in an area fraternity; but that same piece of paper said that UMass had no record of Mr. Coughlin's attendance at the University. At that point, I qualified my quoted statement, saying that the *possibility* of his being CIA still existed, but that I wasn't sure.

I was also quoted as saying, "It's not just a paranoid suspicion..." This, I also said—but in reference to a question of covert CIA presence on campus (of which I have documented precedence). I mean really...people must think from reading that article that I go around looking for the CIA over my shoulder all the time, that I'm some kind of paranoid basket case!

In closing, whether it was the editing or the writing, my advice remains the same. If you folks cannot quote someone in context, DON'T DO IT AT ALL!

Jim Murphy
Belchertown

To the Editor:

"Watch out for his bow tie its really a camera..." Most of us are familiar with this line from a Simon and Garfunkel song from the late sixties. Apparently, some individuals on this campus are obsessed with this thought. I am speaking in regard to the article entitled "Protest Observer is UM student" (*Collegian*, 11/24). This is the best thing that has happened to the Coalition Against the CIA since LSD, ROTC; trench coats and an early model Kodak instamatic camera do not compare with James Bonds' electronic bullet deflectors and beautiful Russian double agents.

Get down to earth. All of the task force, coalition, and alternative leaders of the Coalition Against the CIA are third rate romanticists, from their sandy socks to their soiled cerebrums. You lived it Jim Murphy. Mundane Jim, with his reefer madness, could affect your conscience or yours or yours or yours.

Speaking of schizophrenic paranoids, Jim Murphy leads the pack, followed closely behind by David Levinson. How can anybody be so naive as to believe that the CIA would actually dress up in blue trenchcoats (on a nice day); sporting sunglasses and flashing a five year old instamatic with no film in it?

Furthermore, where does Jim Murphy get off with the notion that his "rally" is of such significance to warrant any kind of attention? The only thing that gave this "rally" any attention were the two students that pulled a fast one and led Murphy and his "alternative followers" to believe that someone was actually watching them.

Where do they get their information? It seems they traced me through my license plate number. I consider that to be an invasion of my privacy. I feel that this information should not be accessable to radical individuals or groups whose goal it is to use this information to degrade the character of an individual who has done no wrong.

Paul Coughlan
Amherst

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed at 67 characters per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.

All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

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This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want.
See? You can't lose.

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Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

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3							
2							
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Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10

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(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

'Panorama': Cars' best effort

THE CARS
Panorama (Elektra)

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The Cars' music has always been a problem for critics and their latest, *Panorama*, is no exception. In spite of the fact that most critics have lambasted it, I believe it is their best effort to date.

The problem with The Cars is you can't put a concrete label on them. Are they merely pop fluff overladen with endless hooks, skillfully written by songwriter, Ric Ocasek? Or perhaps they're new wave—turn up the bass, and make the vocals monotone—or perhaps progressives going beyond the normal limits of rock with experimental, eery sounding electronics?

Actually they are a combination of all three, but in a business where there is an obsession with labels, critics seem confused. They acclaimed The Cars first album, *The Cars*, as a masterpiece. A love affair sparked between critics and the band as they found an interesting sound, a pop phenomenon nurtured in the Boston bar scene. The Cars had three hit singles on the first album ("Just What I Needed," "My Best Friend's Girl," and "Let The Good Times Roll"), and sold 3 million copies.

The Car's second effort, *Candy-O*, was also a financial success. It made the top ten, and The Cars were firmly imbedded in the rock scene. But critics weren't too thrilled with *Candy-O*, and The Cars weren't all that happy with the critics.

Critics haven't been much kinder to *Panorama*. *The Rolling Stone* (What do they like?) called it, "...not merely a joyless joy ride, it's an out and out drag." However, The Cars adorned the cover of *The Rolling Stone* the very next week, and they are on the cover of this month's *Trouser Press*. *Panorama* sits at number nine on *The Rolling Stone's* Top 100, and The Cars are selling out concerts wherever they go. Critics may not care for them, but the fans love 'em.

Panorama is a very good album. If I'm forced to put a label on it, it falls closest to progressive electronics. It is the next logical rung on The Cars musical ladder, a ladder constructed with a touch of genius. The first album brought national recognition paving the way for an album like *Panorama* with *Candy-O* as a transition. Experimental songs like, "Shooby Doo," are at the heart of *Panorama*.

There really isn't a hit single on *Panorama*, and if you believe all the dribble they edit out in interviews, The Cars could care less about AM notoriety. Ric Ocasek says in

November's *Trouser Press*, "I don't mind being on AM radio, but I wouldn't care if I didn't have another hit single."

"Touch and Go," though not a normal pop single, is the AM song released off this album. It features Ocasek's provocative vocals, and a melody that's hard to shake. After one or two listenings I couldn't get the song out of my head. It is not just one chord with puppy love lyrics. With Ben Orr's throbbing bass and Greg Hawkes' whining synthesizers its fine music, but the highlight of this piece is a stinging guitar lead by Elliot Easton. The song is unusually long for AM (4:55), which might explain the lack of airplay it has received.

On *Panorama*, keyboard man Greg Hawkes gets unleashed for the first time. On *The Cars* and *Candy-O* he was kept in the background as part of the intricate musical pattern created by Ocasek and producer Roy Thomas Baker. On this album he comes up front and is a key to the progressive sound.

On the final song on the first side, "Getting Through," Ocasek makes a statement to critics as well as fans about his music: "I don't want to be your suffering box/Argue art or untie your knots/I don't want to be your bad connection/or fit into your reality vision." Hawkes is the catalyst in this song. The strange electronic groans that are elicited from his synthesizers separate this from our "reality vision" of music.

The second side displays further differences from previous Cars albums. "You Wear Those Eyes" is a spacey tune with the dryness of Flash And The Pan. Drummer David Robinson's synthesized drum is the core of the sound here.

The last song on the album, "Up and Down," perhaps says it all about how The Cars feel about their artistic progression. As Ocasek says, "I don't want to go up and down." So far he has kept his music moving up. *Panorama* proves The Cars are truly unique in rock. They are a band who has made it, but has refused to sell out for big bucks. The majority of critics may not like them, but fans keep buying their records, and though The Cars claim not to care, in the recording industry selling albums is the object of the game.

Area police log

Charge of annoying behavior brought against JQA resident

A charge of annoying behavior was brought against a resident of John Quincy Adams Dormitory in Southwest Residential area yesterday after he reportedly threatened the lives of other students, police said.

The students reporting the threat, also residents of John Quincy Adams Dormitory, told police the student had been "acting up" all semester. Police would not define how the student had annoyed the others, nor what action was considered "acting up." Authorities did say the Dean of Students' office would take action on the case.

Across campus yesterday, a university employee may have prevented a burglary in Machmer Hall when he stopped a young man from searching the offices there, police said.

The university employee, who wanted to remain unnamed, told authorities the man said he needed to get $20 quickly. Police said they have launched an investigation into the matter.

—SAMUEL CHALFEN

Three car accident includes police officer and area resident

A three car accident including a police cruiser operated by Officer A. James Hobart, 31, of Amherst occured Monday afternoon at the corner of North Pleasant Street and Eastman lane.

Ruth L. Brown, 77, of Hadley was operating the vehicle struck by the police cruiser as she pulled into Eastman lane in front of the cruiser, police said. Brown's vehicle also struck a vehicle operated by Mitchell M. Barack, 20, of Needham who was travelling south on North Pleasant Street.

Brown received a citation for failure to use care in starting. No injuries were reported in the accident and police said that the cruiser received only minor damages.

Traffic at the corner is controlled by a traffic signal that has been flashing for the past few weeks. Stanley Ziomeck, of the Amherst Public Works department said that the malfunctioning light is about 15 years old and is in the process of being repaired. Repairs have been held up due to a missing part that may take three to four weeks to obtain, he said.

In another incident, a car operated by Grover C. Greenleaf, 30, of Southbridge apparently drove off Shutesbury Road Monday evening in the heavy fog. Police say passenger Sheri Jernigan, 17, of Amherst suffered a broken nose in the accident. The car hit some small trees as it went off the road, police said. No citations were issued in the incident.

Almost twice as many tickets were issued during October as in September in Amherst, police said yesterday.

Police said this is due more to the number of officers patrolling the streets than to the increased number of offenders.

There were 10 more assaults in September than in October. Two rapes occured in September one of which led to an arrest.

Ten automobiles were stolen in the two month period, three led to arrests.

There were no homocides and no robberies during the two month period. Police responded to more than 3,500 calls in September and October.

—CARLA LESH

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UMASS ARTS COUNCIL FUNDING DEADLINE

Applications for Arts Council funding of arts-related events to be presented during the months of **February/March '81** must be submitted no later than **4 P.M. Wednesday, December 10th.** The UMAC Office is located in 125 Herter Hall (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.

Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

The next UMAC meeting will be held Thursday, December 4th at 8 A.M. in 903 Campus Center. Public Invited.

★ Union

continued from page 1

direcly related to student concerns.

Recognizing the need for a student voice at the negotiating table, former Chancellor Randolph Bromery and the officials of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union on campus, invited a student observer from the Student Government Association.

Though the observer must be invited for each series of contract negotiations, a student has been present at both contract negotiations the MSP has bargained.

But there remained a fear on the part of SGA leaders that this arrangement would be powerless to affect the outcome of negotiations. Securing a student observer at the bargaining table did not assure that student issues would be seriously considered by the union or the administration.

From this fear of being "left out in the cold," SGA leaders began a movement to unionize the student body, attempting to secure bargaining rights and their own ironclad agreement. Only in this legalistic guarantee, it was felt, could the students be assured of preventing the faculty or administration from encroaching on student rights.

Although student unions are commonplace in other countries, such as Great Britain and Sweden, the United States had none. And thought there were no laws preventing student unions, there were no laws allowing for them either. It became necessary to introduce a bill in the Massachusetts legislature to allow for such a union. The bill died in committee. The 10,000 students who had signed the union petition were not to have their union.

SCERA, Legal Services Office, and the student coops are remnants of the student union movement. Thus, it cannot be said the union movement was a complete bust.

Many SGA officials feel the failure to attain student union status underscores the need to upgrade the powers of the student observer in talks with the MSP.

One way to do this would be to secure third party status at the bargaining table. Third party status requires the union and administration to acknowledge a student representative as an equal at the bargaining table, thus allowing for coalition bargaining. To date, both administration and union officials have been reluctant to accept such conditions.

With that goal in mind, a bill will be filed before Dec. 3 in the Massachusetts legislature asking for third party status in all negotiations on campus.

Finally, SGA leaders desire to formalize student liason procedures with administration officials in order to facilitate a free flow of information on issues that direcly relate to students.

SGA officials sense the administration is using too standoffish an approach to student input, something that forced the professors to unionize in the first place.

★ Attorney General—

continued from page 1

Collier said the controversial senate elections in October were an example of a violation, and called them "absurd."

The Oct. 6 and 7 elections were disputed because of several sticker campaigns, representatives from rival political groups manning the ballot boxes, and the mispelling of a candidates name on the ballot.

The Student Judiciary is a board of 19 judges who try students that violate University regulations or state laws.

In the past, Collier said there was no place for these types of cases to be tried. she cited a lack of student judges as the problem but noted the situation is now being remedied by appointing more student judges. The judiciary is now hearing cases but is not operating at its full capacity because of the lack of judges.

Collier said that an outside, professional advisor should be attached to the attorney general's office to help deal with the problems of the Student Judiciary. She said that the student government has the ability to solve the problem but has shown little interest in doing so.

Collier said the problem is being remedied, but the judiciary still lacks a permanent Clerk of Courts. She said the solution to the problems facing the judiciary system lies in the Senate Committee of Governmental Affairs. The committee has to set up a sub-committee to deal with the problems of the Student Judiciary before the Attorney General's office can work effectively, Collier said.

Applications will be accepted for the office from the undergraduate population as soon as a Senate Search Committee can be set up, Moran said. In the interim, an acting attorney general will be appointed, he said.

Moran said he will be looking for someone who has a working knowledge of the Student Judiciary and someone who will enhance the state of the Judiciary.

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Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian

Collegian Positions: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. Paid. Experience helpful, interest is even more important. Apply to Fran Basche by Dec. 9 at the Collegian

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Delivery person with own car needed Apply in person after 5 PM at Superior Pizzaria (next to North Amherst Post Office)

Counselors needed group home, court referred. Boys 12-17 yrs., Hampshire County area. Requires: strong limit setting abilities, physically fit for daily recreation, enthusiasm for street-wise teenagers, must have car. Send resume to Detention Supervisor, 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass. 01105 A.S.A.P., E.O.E.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

Address and stuff envelopes at home Any age or location Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

English Classes (ESL) Nov 20 - Dec 16. Afternoons. Elementary, Intermediate. Northampton Language Institute, 25 Main St., Northampton, 584-3956

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4975

Woman's watch (silver, digital) at Ski Sale, Reward call Lynn 546-9852

Wallet in NOPE keep cash! Please call steve 256-6368

1979 N'ton class ring athletics emblem on side REWARD call 6-9802

Lost silver framed glasses in hard brown case in vicinity of stadium, reward, please call 546-5163

Lost silver partial frame eyeglasses in light blue case. Call 549-6493

Whoever accidentally took my navy blue wool blazer at the Barn/Grain Alcohol Party Saturday 11/22 on Northeast Street, please return it. Gina 549-6876

Small dark brown leather jacket QR Disco Party 11/22 great sentimentl value. Too small for anyone but me! Generous reward 549-5434

Tan women's wallet in FAC Keep money, would like the rest. Call 546-4792 Please!

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

PA Mixer/Amplifier Randall RPA-120; 200 watts, 5 channel EQ, 6 hi/lo impedance inputs, reverb. Excellent condition. $275; AMPEG V-4 Guitar speaker cabinet; excellent condition. $175. Rob 665-3462

PERSONALS

Undergraduate Business Club Meeting Tuesday december 2 @ 8:00 in SBA Room 1. Last meeting of the semester—be there!

Interested in Law? The University Judiciary is looking for interested students to serve as judges. Applications and information in room 420/434 of Student Union.

Skater waking up to a champagne brunch was great! Thanx alot love, the Fourth Floor Hilton

Mrs. Robinson I think I am falling in love with you Love Benjamin

To a Sigma Kappa Thanks for the rose lets talk again Love Christopher

Happy 18th Birthday Maryjean—Hope it's one of your best. We've shared many good memories and here's to some more. Love, Fellow Foxes

Mary Gillmeister! Happy Turkey Birthday Diana, Juju, Val

Cutie! Happy One Year! Always remember how very special you are to me and how much I love you! Kim

Hey Tripper! Yes, I'm embarassed. Well at least you won't forget the empty box. I won't. Take care Love Mork—alias the elephant man

R.E.G. — Rahh! It wasn't easy but we made it this far. Thanks for the happiest year (Nov. 28) of my life. From now until forever it'll be "smooth-sailing" (or should I say SNOWMOBILING?!) I LOVE YOU!!! Always, A.E.L.

Santi—Have an excellent (Italian) turkey day! Luv Joan XO

Happy Birthday Little Rocky make it in Massachusetts THE WEASELS of the 17th

Happy 18th Birthday John you basement dweller from your Big Brother Steve

THE BOSS at the garden 12-16 B.O. 6-7178

Happy Anniversary, Jim! 1½ years--Great Times, and the Best is yet to come! All my love, Lynn

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Cape Wednesday or Thursday morning 549-3768

ROOM WANTED

Male looking for room in apartment Spring semester 6-8629 5-6 PM Tom

Quiet, studious female wants own room in 2-bedroom apt for Jan 1 prefer No Amherst call anytime 253-5673

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted own room on bus route $135.00/mon util included 665-4326 nites

Own room in 3 bedroom townehouse North Amherst non-smoker Jan to Aug 31 118+ 549-0187

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Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my Research--call Joe at 665-2840 10 pn-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1 call Cindy or Wendy 549-0054 after 5 PM

Available Immediately two bedroom apt in Northampton on bus route eves 586-8418

1 bedroom apt Riverglade Jan 1 - Aug 253-7671

1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt Phillips St Jan only 549-1005

WANTED

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WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan1 will sublet call 546-8443 or 546-8434

Room wanted for Spring semester must be quiet small near bus line or university 546-8786 keep trying

Desperately looking for 2-bdrm apt rel. near campus to sublet starting in january Please call 546-5184 or 546-8382

Wanted 1 or 2 bdrm Brandywine Apt Can trade Squire Village 2 bdrmtwnhse (300/mo + utilities) Trade not mandatory Dec 1 665-3034

Wanted 2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan 1 will sublet call Tuti 546-9348 or 546-9881

2 women looking for 2 bedroom apt in North Amherst - Townehouse? Jan 1st on 549-1069

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Jan to Aug call 546-6524

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Jan to Aug call 546-6524

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

JUST AS I THOUGHT! I'VE BEEN SUBPOENAED!
NO KIDDING?
"IN ACCORDANCE WITH DUE PROCESS OF LAW, REQUEST YOUR TESTIMONY AT TRIAL OF GANG OF FOUR..."
HOW EXCITING! WE'VE NEVER HAD DUE PROCESS BEFORE. WHAT A SHOWCASE FOR OUR NEW CRIMINAL CODE!
WHAT ELSE DOES IT SAY?
"PLEASE BE ADVISED DEFENDANTS ARE GUILTY."
IT MUST BE FROM THE PROSECUTION.
I CAN'T BELIEVE THE GANG OF FOUR'S TRIAL IS FINALLY BEGINNING..
HOW LONG YOU FIGURE IT WILL LAST, HONEY?
WELL, THAT WILL DEPEND PRETTY MUCH ON JIANG QING. FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD, SHE REFUSES TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE UPHEAVALS OF THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION.
IT'S ENTIRELY POSSIBLE SHE WILL TRY TO DIMINISH HER OWN GUILT BY NAMING NAMES OF FELLOW TRAVELLERS.
HOW MANY OTHERS WERE INVOLVED?
ABOUT FOUR MILLION.
WOW...SO THAT COULD REALLY DRAG IT OUT, HUH?

Under the Influence M. Joyce

HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN HERE?
ONE MONTH MAYBE TWO, I LOST COUNT!
WHAT KIND OF BARBARIC GOD DO THESE HEATHEN MONKEYS WORSHIP? I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY STILL HAVE AN ANNUAL BLOOD SACRIFICE!
SHH! SOME ONE'S COMING!
EAAAAAUGH!? NO!! GOD NO!!! PLEASE NOT ME!!!

Abnormal Psychology J. Demskey

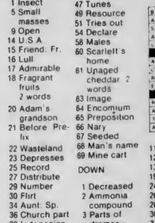
EXCUSE ME, YOUNG MAN, BUT HOW DO YOU SPELL REAGAN?
M-A-C-H-I-A-V-E-L-L-I-A-N
THANK YOU YOUNG MAN!
EXCUSE ME, M'AM, BUT HOW DO YOU SPELL REAGAN?
A-N-T-I-E-R-A PRO-I-D-I-O-T
THANK YOU M'AM!
EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT HOW DO YOU SPELL REAGAN?
P-A-T-H-O-L-O-G-I-C-A-L-P-O-W-E-R-H-U-N-G-R-Y-N-U-T
THANK YOU SIR!
YES, AMERICA! THESE AND OTHER SURVEYS INDICATE THAT MORE AMERICANS KNOW HOW TO SPELL REAGAN CORRECTLY THIS YEAR, THAN IN ANY OTHER YEAR.
GOOD S.A.T. QUESTION!

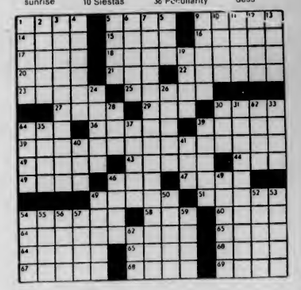
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Insect
5 Small masses
9 Open
14 U.S.A.
15 Friend: Fr.
16 Lull
17 Admirable
18 Fragrant fruits 2 words
20 Adam's grandson
21 Before: Prefix
22 Wasteland
23 Depresses
25 Record
27 Distribute
29 Number
30 Flirt
34 Aunt: Sp.
36 Church part
38 Indonesian island
39 Inadequate
42 Gloves
43 U.S. satellite
44 High mountain
45 To the sunrise
46 Building annex
47 Tunes
49 Resource
51 Tries out
54 Declare
58 Males
60 Scarlett's home
61 Upaged cheddar 2 words
63 Image
64 Encomium
65 Preposition
66 Nary
67 Seeded
68 Man's name
69 Mine cart

DOWN
1 Decreased
2 Ammonia compound
3 Parts of dramas 2 words
4 At once
5 Twist
6 Love: It.
7 Extrication
8 View
9 Shoe part
10 Siestas
11 Whimper
12 Czech river
13 Incubator
19 Red Sea gulf
24 Bangs
26 Succinct
28 Tree
30 By way of
31 Diplomat
32 Gun —
33 Kind of school
34 Clock
35 Amazon cetacean
37 River ducks
38 Peculiarity
40 Baseball's Mel —
41 Ms. Merkel
45 Esthonia: Abbr.
48 Color anew
49 Curved
50 Seed coat
52 Urao
53 Oregon city
54 Souls: Fr.
55 Deep pit
56 Retard
57 Advantage
59 Gas
62 Dawn goddess

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

DINNER
Roast Beef/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

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1:30 P.M. ..... Second Session
3:00 P.M. ..... Third Session
4:30 P.M. ..... Fourth Session

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Polish unionists threaten strike as labor crisis mounts

By ROBERT H. REID Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — In a new escalation of Poland's labor crisis, independent trade unionists yesterday threatened widespread strikes unless the Communist government accepts new demands, including the release of people charged with anti-socialist crimes.

Railway employees, factory workers and coal miners, meanwhile, staged other strikes. Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union have expressed concern about the renewed labor unrest.

In its most direct public warning yet to the Polish independent trade union movement, the Soviet news agency Tass said this week a general transport strike "could touch on national and defense interests." The Soviet Union uses Polish rail lines to move troops and supplies to Soviet garrisons in East Germany.

Zbigniew Bujak, president of the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity, Poland's largest independent trade union, said a resolution to call a "strike readiness alert" approved by the local presidium would be presented to rank-and-file members today. The resolution calls on a government commission to go to a tractor factory outside Warsaw by noon tomorrow to accept the demands.

Railway workers shut down commuter lines in Warsaw and the Baltic port city of Gdansk for the second day to press demands for wage and bargaining rights. At issue is the formula for distributing $6.3 million in wage increases.

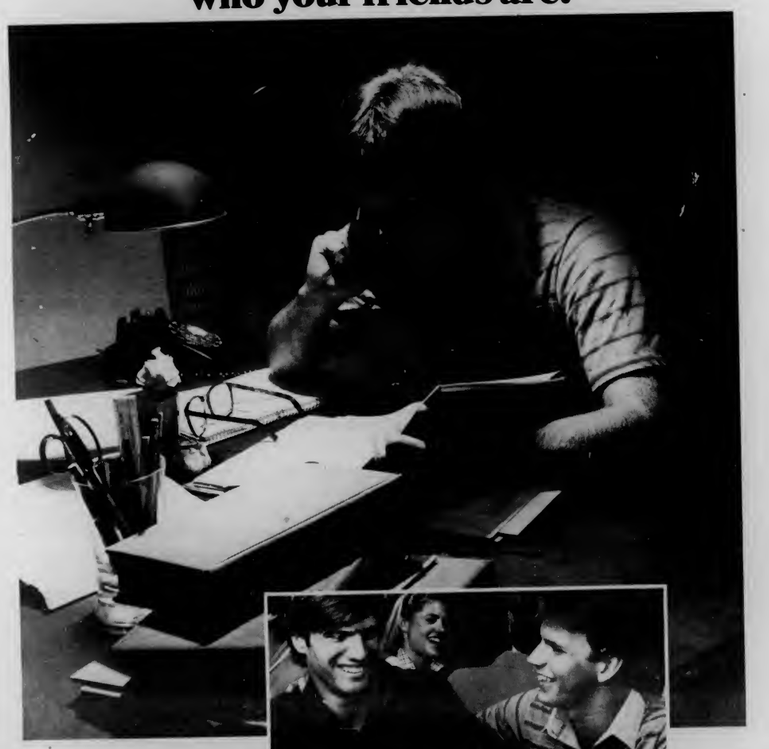
Miners at nine coal pits in the Katowice area staged a two-hour warning strike to press demands for supplemental pay.

The demands by the Warsaw chapter were the latest action in an escalating confrontation with the regime since the arrest last Friday of printer Jan Narozniak. He was detained in connection with the theft of a classified document by Solicitor General Lucien Czubinski that allegedly outlines steps for combatting anti-socialist forces.

The document was found during a police search last Thursday of the offices the Warsaw union local. Union leaders claim the document, dated Oct. 30, is the first step in a government crackdown on independent trade union activities.

Bujak said at a news conference at the tractor plant that his union would publish the document. Later, union spokesmen said Bujak had been summoned to the prosecutor's office. Bujak was talking to a lawyer before deciding whether to report, they said.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friend

1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee Wisconsin

CBS' 'Dallas' tops ratings

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dallas" became the highestrated show in the history of television as three out of every four sets in use last Friday night were tuned in to see who shot J.R.

The CBS prime-time soap opera about the oil-rich Ewings of Southfork Ranch beat previous ratings champions, including the final episodes of "Roots" and "The Fugitive," and all the Super Bowl games, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed Tuesday.

The "Dallas" rating also helped boost CBS to another ratings victory for the week ending Nov. 23. CBS received an overall rating of 21.9, meaning that at any given moment during the week an average of 21.9 percent of the nation's TV sets were tuned to that network. ABC was second with 19.7, and NBC was third with 17.1.

The long-awaited episode, in which it was revealed that J.R.'s sister-in-law Kristin Shepard pulled the trigger, received a rating of 53.3, which Nielsen said means an estimated 41.4 million homes tuned in to the show. It also had a share of 76 in the ratings, which means it was seen on 76 percent of all TV sets that were in use during its 10 p.m. EST time period.

The final episode of the ABC mini-series "Roots" previously was the highest-rated show of all time with a rating of 51.1 and a share of 71. It was telecast Jan. 30, 1977.

The highest-rated episode of any regular series was the last original episode of ABC's "The Fugitive," in which Dr. Richard Kimble finally caught up with the one-armed man who had killed his wife. That show, telecast Aug. 29, 1969, got a rating of 45.9 and a share of 72.

Sports notices

The forfeit fee checks for Intramural Touch Football are ready to be picked up in the Intramural Office. Please have your receipt with you!!

Hang Gliding Club meeting Wed. Dec. 3rd, 7 p.m., in CC 803. All club members urged to attend. Club Christmas party (Dec. 6th) to be discussed, also, Valentine's Day fund-raising event. New club members welcome.

Men's and women's three-on-three basketball begins Monday, Dec. 1 at 5:45 pm. All participants must call the IM office (545-2693 off campus or 5-3334 on campus) or come in some time before that date to find out when your first match will be.

Attention intramural ice hockey players: If you plan to play next semester you must register your team at the Intramural Office. Team roster, health forms, and $25.00 deposits due December 15, 1980

Huskies humiliate Harvard

BOSTON (AP) — Northeastern University erupted for six third-period goals and blasted Harvard University 11-5 in the Huskies' season-opener Monday night.

Scoring three times in a one-minute span in the final period, Northeastern freshman Randy Bucyk, nephew of Boston Bruin great John Bucyk, began the onslaught with a tally at 3:08 of the period.

Northeastern jumped on top of the visiting Crimson 2-0 in the opening 20 minutes, but goals by Harvard's Jim Turner and captain Tom Murray closed the lead to 3-2. A one-goal deficit was as close as Harvard, now 1-1-0, could get.

Other scoring for the Huskies, now 1-0-0, came from sophomore Sandy Beadle, junior Scot McKenney and freshman Brian Fahringer.

★*Matmen*

continued from page 12

match. Murphy came to within a micro-inch of pinning Traylor in the second period but was foiled by the buzzer. Murphy, who was ahead 14-0 at the time of the pin, exhibited his usual no-letting-up type of wrestling and totally dominated the match.

Co-captain Mike Carroll won a 16-4 superior decision over BU's Dave Frazier. 150 pound Carroll kept at Frazier for the duration of the match with his quick moves and slick wrestling.

Also winning for the Minutemen were 126 pound Dana Rasmussen and 134 pound Doug Johnson. Tied 1-1 with a minute left in the match, Gary Abbott of BU got penalized, giving Johnson a 2-1 edge. Then with 10 seconds left in the match Johnson inched Abbott, who was trying to escape off the mat, back onto the mat and took him down for another two points and a solid 4-1 win.

UM 23-BU-23; 118-Wade Genova BU 5, Rich Schiarizzi UM 4; 126-Rasmussen UM 8, Traylor BU 5; 134-Johnson UM 4, Abbott BU 1; 142-Greg Mahoney BU win by default; 150-Murphy UM, pin 7:47; 150-Carroll UM 16, Frazier BU 4; 158-Kevin Egleston BU pins Dave McEntee, UM 4:04; 167-Fred Wagoner BU 18, Joe Rigoglioso UM 4; 190-John Finnegan BU 7, Bob Clark UM 6; Hvwyt-Allen UM win by default.

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Women and Third World People are encouraged to apply

Sports

UMass' Dana Rasmussen takes down Darrow Traylor in last night's wrestling meet against BU. Rasmussen won his match 8-5. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Wrestlers tie BU on a stalling call

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

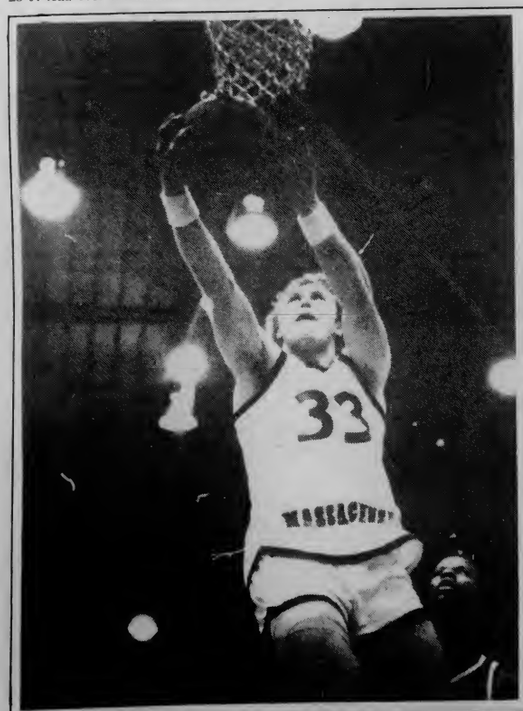
With two seconds left in the final match of the evening, Larry McCreary, Boston University's heavyweight wrestler was charged with stalling, a call that salvaged a tie for the University of Massachustts wrestlers in their season opener at Boyden last night.

With nine of ten matches completed, the Terriers had a 23-17 lead over the matmen. UMass' John Allen needed a six point pin for the Minutemen to walk away with a tie. Allen threatened throughout the match but could not quite pin McCreary. The final second stalling call, also worth six points for Mass. was as good as a pin for the final 23-23 score.

The home opener was wrestled in front of a standing-room-only crowd last night in Boyden's Auxillary gym. Five Mass. wrestlers chalked wins en route to the tie.

Kevin Murphy, wrestling in the 145 pound weight class pinned BU's Kenny Traylor with 13 seconds left in his

turn to page 11



Tom Witkos takes a shot during last year's basketball season. Co-captain Witkos and the University of Massachusetts men's hoop team will open their season Friday night at Providence College. They will be playing at home in the Curry Hicks Cage on Dec. 3 against Harvard.

(File photo by John Bunting)

A turkey day with Marvin

Kevin Cullen

Marvin almost knocked his friend over as he raced through the campus center last night.

"Wait a second, Marvin," his friend said, grabbing him by a shoulder. "What's the big rush?"

Marvin stood there, gym bag in hand, his black plastic glasses dangling off his nose. He had a Peter Pan bus ticket in the other hand and his boots were untied.

"I gotta get home. I gotta get home," Marvin said, as if repetition stressed the importance of it all.

Marvin is an accounting major. He works in the dining commons and spends most of his money on booze. Marvin's a pretty easy going guy. And he likes sports.

He loves sports.

"Why do you have to get home, Marvin?" the friend asked. "Is there anything wrong at home?"

"There sure is," Marvin said. "My little sister forgot to get me a ticket for the Thanksgiving Day game. I gotta get home. I don't have a ticket yet."

Marvin was upset and spoke very quickly.

"What's the big deal?" the friend asked. "You can pick one up before the game."

Marvin shook his head. "Can't risk it. There's no way I'm missing that game."

Marvin never missed that game. Seven months after Marvin was born, his old man dragged him off to the first Thanksgiving Day high school football game he ever saw. Marvin didn't really see it. He just cried and wet himself. But it was a beginning. For Marvin, it was a start.

"Jesus, Marvin, it's not the end of the world if you don't make the game. I mean, it's not a matter of life and death."

"No, you're wrong," Marvin said, with a pointed index finger bouncing on his friend's chest. "It *is* a matter of life and death. It's a way of life."

When Marvin was six years old he went to the Thanksgiving game. He was a little kid with a runny nose and a wiffle. He ran out onto the field when the game ended and went up to a player. The player was just 17 years old, but Marvin thought he was the biggest, oldest thing he ever saw in his life. The player looked down at him, through the mud caked on his face mask, then handed Marvin the chin strap from his helmet and walked away.

Marvin clutched it tightly, like some treasure, then ran all the way home.

"Marvin, you can't go tonight," the friend said. "We had plans."

Marvin was inching his way out toward the exit near the University Store as he spoke.

"Plans, plans. We all have plans," Marvin said. "All I know is that I have to get home and get two tickets."

"Two?" the friend asked. "Why two?"

"One for my buddy Ted," Marvin said, as if his friend should have known. "I go to the game with Ted every year. Ever since high school. Every year."

When Marvin was about 12 years old, the cops wouldn't let him in the high school games for free anymore, so he started hopping the fence. Marvin was a skinny kid with glasses and sometimes he got stuck at the top of the chain link fence and thought the points would go through his groin. He scraped his wrists and cut his hands a few times, but nothing serious. A few times the cops came over, so Marvin and all the rest of the kids that couldn't get in free because they were too big would go over by the train tracks and jump the fence there.

And Marvin never missed a Thanksgiving game.

"Me and Ted have the whole thing down to a routine," Marvin explained. "We get up pretty early and get to the stadium around 9 o'clock. Me and Ted still know a lot of the kids on the high school team. We know their brothers and sisters and stuff.

"Ted usually brings a pint of Southern Comfort along and we get a pretty good buzz on before the game starts. Then we go around and see all these people we know from high school and talk about old times. We even talk to people we don't like, because by halftime we're really drunk.

"After the game, me and Ted go to this bar that opens for a while after the game just for regulars. Me and Ted are regulars. We have a few more beers then go home and get yelled at by our mothers who tell us to get the hell back up to school because all we ever do when we come home is get drunk."

The friend was shaking his head in disbelief.

"Marvin, you're crazy," he said. "How can you do all that stuff on Thanksgiving?"

Marvin slung his bag over his shoulder, nearly knocking his glasses off, as he spoke.

"It's better than watching a goddam parade on TV," Marvin said over his shoulder, pushing his way out through the glass doors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CX, Issue ♥ 61 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Monday, December 1, 1980

Kent State memorial destroyed at UMass

By CATHERINE CLARRY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police said last night they will investigate the destruction of a memorial commemorating the deaths of six Kent and Jackson State student demonstrators, which was located on the north side of the Campus pond.

Police said they are unsure when the destruction took place or if it was accidental or vandalism. Police discovered the destroyed memorial last night.

All that is left of the memorial, which stood roughly two feet high and resembled a tomb stone, is a small pile of pieces of granite. Its inscription, which read: Kent State/Jackson State 1970, is no longer visible.

The memorial was dedicated May 5, 1978 by the University's Student Mobilization Union, Students Against the Draft, and the Student Government Association at a rally held in honor of the tenth anniversary of the legendary Kent State slayings.

Student Government co-President Richard LaFlamme said last night the memorial was originally a gift to an organizer of the student strike from Kent/Jackson in 1977 by the United Native Students Association in recognition of his work for the third World student population locally and nationally. LaFlamme later donated the memorial to the UMass community. LaFlamme said.

LaFlamme said he expects the monument to be replaced by University funds, "on campus pond."

What remains of the Kent-Jackson State memorial. (Staff photo by Chris Grenet)

Instead of roaming sheep, graduate student Jay Rust spends a quiet night in the main library keeping count of students as they come and go. It's his job. (Staff photo by Chris Grenet)

The memorial will be found within the University community," LaFlamme said, "but is an important struggle so the memorial commemoration should not be forgotten easily."

Four students, one woman and three men, were killed on May 4, 1970 by the Ohio National Guardsmen while demonstrating against the invasion of the Vietnam War and the bombings in Cambodia. Five black students, both men, were killed by state police at Jackson State University on the same year, also at an anti-war demonstration.

Five hundred college campuses went on strike in 1970, opposing the Kent State killings.

Unions lobby actively in higher ed. reorg.

By STEPHEN BOKUS
Collegian Staff

[illegible]

News Analysis

[illegible]

Health Services freeze on 1978 pill

[illegible]

World and national news

Additional tremors jolt quake-stricken Italy

By ROBERT McCARTNEY
Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy—Two earth tremors yesterday jolted quake stricken southern Italy where snow and subfreezing temperatures added to the misery of thousands seeking shelter at the distant homes of friends or in government-provided hotel rooms.

The first shock, at about 3 a.m., damaged a clinic in Potenza, forcing the evacuation of patients being treated for injuries from last Sunday's first quake, which killed more than 3,000 people.

The second and stronger jolt came just before 9 a.m. Authorities said the after-shocks, among the strongest of nearly a hundred that have rumbled through the area with generally diminishing intensity, caused no deaths. But 62 year-old Giuseppe Fiorino died of a heart attack, officials said, after he rushed from his shaking house, saving two children, at Madonna del Arco near Naples.

"We're still scared, very scared," said an elderly woman who moved to her car after the pre dawn jolt.

The military command's latest casualty figures showed 2,915 people dead, 1,547 missing and 7,079 injured.

Snow, sleet and temperatures down to 23 degrees prevailed through the night. The survivors endured cold, wind and rains last week during more moderate temperatures that left them in ankle-deep mud.

Ahead of most of them was the decision of whether to become an earthquake refugee or remain in the tent camps set up on soccer fields and other open spaces in the stricken communities.

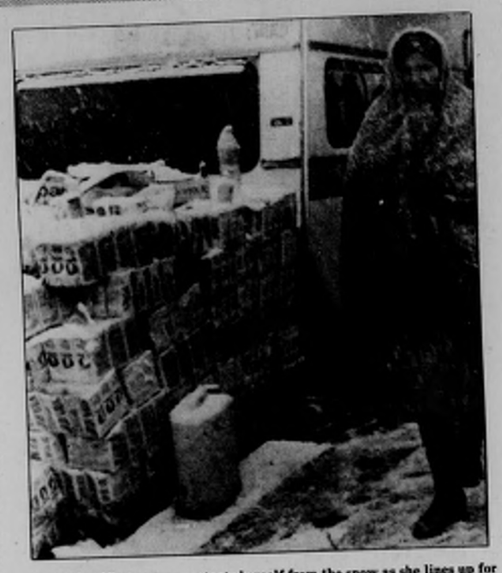
"For the old and the babies, the tents are a waiting room for death," said Dr. Vincenzo Palumbo at Calabritto.

Giuseppe Zamberletti, Italy's chief of government relief operations, ordered hotel owners along the Tyrrhenian, Ionian and Adriatic coasts to tell police how many rooms were available for survivors.

A statement from Zamberletti's office said the government would guarantee hotel owners that it would clear the quake victims out by April 30, when tourist season starts, and would pay standard rates.

Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio, a Socialist, has proposed that the government construct temporary housing for those now in crude shacks, autos, state railroad cars, and the 10- person tarp tents brought in by international relief workers. The luckier survivors received campers and mobile trailers donated by Italians and Europeans.

The military estimated there are 265,000 homeless and that shelter can be found for 170,000 of those. About 65,000 people are expected to leave for friends and family in northern Italy, Europe and the United States and 30,000, it is believed, will stick it out at home.



An unidentified woman protects herself from the snow as she lines up for emergency supplies in quake-stricken Sant'angelo Del Lombardi, Italy. (AP Laserphoto)

Digest

Associated Press

Iran battles for Iraq oil port

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Iran said its forces took Iraq's Mina al Bakr oil port yesterday in the biggest sea battle of the Persian Gulf war, but Iraq denied the Iranian victory and said it repulsed the attack.

Iran said its marine forces overran the giant Iraqi oil shipping port at the northwestern edge of the gulf and hoisted the red, white and green striped flag of the Islamic Republic of Iran "at the highest point" of a derrick at the facility.

Iraq said the Iranians were repulsed with a loss of three of their U.S.-made Phantom fighter-bombers and three war-ships in the 10 week-old war's heaviest sea clash.

Iran, also calling it the heaviest sea battle in the war, said the Iranian navy sank four Iraqi missile boats and seven other gunboats.

Holiday death toll over 400

CHICAGO — The number of deaths on the nation's highways rose to 401 yesterday, as travelers made their way home at the end of the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. By mid-evening 401 traffic fatalities had been reported since the beginning of the holiday.

Scattered rain and snow were reported over the Pacific Northwest and Plateau states during the final day of the holiday period. Snow showers were scattered throughout the East.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 500 and 600 people would die in the traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

Congress to debate superfund

WASHINGTON—The 96th Congress will spend its final week concentrating on money bills and a proposed "superfund" to clean up toxic wastes. Lame-duck legislators may also make last-ditch pleas for pet projects before the new, more conservative 97th Congress begins in January.

The year-long battle over the so-called superfund could resume as early as today in the House with debate on a trimmed version of the bill passed by the Senate last week.

Supporters are expected to try to gain approval for the Senate version, rather than accept amendments that could sink the entire package, under a special parliamentary rule that would bar congressmen from offering amendments.

The Senate bill would create a $1.6 billion fund over five years to clean up active and inactive chemical waste dumps and toxic spills. Nearly 90 percent of the money would come from new taxes on the chemical industry.

The measure compares with the broader $4.2 billion fund originally proposed by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and a $1.95 billion package the House passed earlier this year.

State tries to save MBTA

BOSTON—Hoping to head off a transit shutdown that could strand 250,000 Boston commuters and sour the city's Christmas shopping season, the Massachusetts Legislature convenes in special session today.

"We feel we'll have something that will be acceptable to the Legislature," said House Majority Leader George Keverian, D-Everett, after a Saturday strategy session with Gov. Edward J. King.

The governor reportedly was ready to compromise on a bailout package including a tough "management rights" section stripping power from transit unions.

The session is the second in a month called to rescue the cash-strapped Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. King issued the recall order Friday after the state Supreme Court ruled the governor's Nov. 18 takeover of the system was illegal.

The high court said the MBTA's trains, trolleys and buses must quit running at midnight next Friday unless more money is provided.

King took over the transit network after its annual budget of $302 million was spent and the Legislature refused to appropriate another $41 million to keep the trains rolling until the end of the year.

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The flat cement in front of the Fine Arts Center provides an ideal spot for Bill Comeau, a senior majoring in English, to practice his skateboard technique. (Staff photo by Bill Harrold)

RSO groups band together

Editor's note: Almost 500 Recognized Student Organizations exist at the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian will run a series focusing on some of these groups over the next few weeks.

By ANNE AMOUR
Collegian Correspondent

Few organized groups would exist at the University of Massachusetts if there was no central Student Activities Office to coordinate and facilitate programs, said the office's business manager Leslie Bridges.

"Most of the smaller groups would be non-existant because they don't have the money or the support," said Bridges.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups range in size and significance. Some of the largest are the Union Program Council, the Distinguished Visitors Program, the *Collegian*, and the Student Senate. All dormitories, fraternities, sororities and cooperatives are RSO groups. There are also more obscure groups such as the UMass Coin Club.

Those are the ones that would be less likely to survive without the Student's Activities Office, Bridges said.

"To become a RSO group is relatively easy," said Bobby Parry, a staff employee. A RSO group needs 10 members with a certain activity or interest in mind. Together they sign a constitution. Blank constitutions are available in the office, she said.

"The group then elects four officers and chooses two persons for signature power. Usually they are the president and the treasurer," she said.

Nearly $3.4 million is handled by the Student's Activities Office which aid RSO groups on campus.

The Student's Activities Trust Fund (SATF) funds most of the organizations. Revenue and sales such as dues, student run businesses, movies and concerts make up $1.7 million of the fund. Another $1.5 million is from the Student Activities Tax, which is the $84 undergraduates pay each year. Other sources contributing to the fund are the Stockbridge Activities Fee, Summer School, and the Campus Center, Bridges said.

From the fund, $1.2 million goes out in payroll. More than half of that goes to students working in RSO groups. The rest is to full-time employees in the Student's Activities Office, legal services, housing, transportation, craft shop and such. The office receives $176,000 said Bridges.

The office, which is located in the Student Union Building, has a staff of 18 who assist all registered groups.

In the front of the office, financial transactions, business accounts, and purchase orders are handled. The benefit of the office to the groups is that they never have to handle cash, said Director David Bousquet. The office takes care of such things as telephone bills, maintenance contracts, and registration of motor vehicles, he said.

"The second half of the office works mostly like a travel agency," said Bousquet. The staff sells ideas and makes suggestions to the group's advantage. An example of this would be a movie selection and date if the group wanted to raise money.

Bousquet said groups usually know exactly what they want when they come into the office. The staff then performs all the necessary transactions involved.

"There are almost 2,000 accounts for all the registered groups," he said.

Students select teacher awards

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

This year's most distinguished teachers at the University of Massachusetts will be selected by their students instead of peers.

In the past, a 20 member committee composed mostly of faculty with a few student representatives, chose three faculty members and three student teachers to receive the annual distinguished teachers awards. But in mid-October the Provosts office, which oversaw the committee, turned over the responsibility to Graduate School Dean Samual Conti who, in turn, handed it over to the graduate and undergraduate student senates, according to Carole Counihan from the Graduate Student Senate.

"I don't know if the Provosts' office got tired of it (the awards) or what," Counihan last night. "But, its better that students choose the distinguished teachers. They (the faculty committee members) had all kinds of personal interests that had nothing to do with teaching. It turned into a popularity contest."

Counihan said the two student senates are jointly setting up two, new awards committees, one in charge of faculty awards and one in charge of student teacher awards. The faculty committee will be composed of one faculty member, two graduate students and five undergraduate students. The student teacher committee will be composed of two faculty members, two graduate students and one undergraduate student.

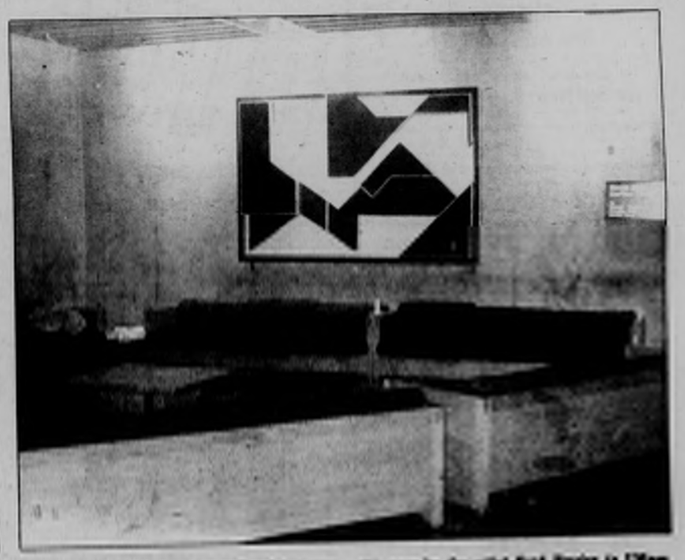
The undergraduate student representatives will be appointed by the Student Government Association president's office subject to confirmation by the senate.

Although neither committee has been established, nominations are now being accepted for the honorary awards. The deadline is December 5.

"We hope to have the nominations sorted and evaluations sent out by the end of the semester," said Peggy O'Neal, who is on the Undergraduate Student Senate Steering Committee. "We're a little behind because we didn't know about the switch (from Provosts' office to the students) until mid-October."

O'Neal said the predominately student committees would look at the nominees "differently" than the former faculty dominated committee.

"Students are looking for someone who keeps their interest, not necessarily someone is very knowledgeable in their field," she said.



This as-yet-untitled wooden wall sculpture was moved over the weekend from the Campus Center reading room to the wall across from the University Store, replacing a stolen moon sculpture.

This "wooden wonder," which was completed this year by the artist Fred Frazier is UMass Master of Fine Arts recipient, was an award honored as the preliminary design sketches in the First Annual Public Art Competition at the University in 1979. (Staff photo by Chris Greed)

Area Police Log

UM student injured in three-car accident

A three-car accident yesterday morning sent a Hamilton woman to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Police said the accident occurred at the corner of College and East Pleasant Streets when two of the cars were stopped at a red light. A third car, operated by Lauri Tyszkowski, 21, of Northampton struck one of the cars, operated by John Brennan, 20, of Route Deerfield, which received extensive rear-end damage.

The other University of Massachusetts graduate student car, operated by Susan Tryder, 20, was also involved in the accident.

Tyszkowski and her passengers Carolyn LaFleur, 20, of Williamsburg and Susan Weiss, 19, of Goshen, and Deborah Varone, 19, of Hamilton, a passenger in the Brennan vehicle were taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Varone suffered contusions and the other three were treated for lacerations and released.

Tyszkowski was cited for driving to a shortage.

The UMass police spokesman said it was a very weekend on campus.

A two-car accident occured at the corner of Fearing and North Pleasant Streets at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 21.

Stella Nkaina, 22, of 40 North Prospect Haven, was operating a vehicle that was struck in the rear while stopped at a line of traffic, according to police.

Robert L. Cusick, 21, of Teaneck N.J. was cited following the rear-end collision.

Early Wednesday morning, Nov. 26, while the University Store was closed for the Thanksgiving holiday, a window was broken and a stolen moon sculpture was removed from the wall across from the store.

Police said the sculpture was valued at $400.

Seven hundred dollars worth of camera, cash, and checks were stolen from the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house early Wednesday morning according to Tau Sigma treasurer Jeanne Johnson. She said a window was pried open. The audio window was pried open.

Johnson said the items were taken from the main lobby of the house. The residents' individual rooms were not disturbed because the doors were locked, she said.

The camera and checks stolen are house property and the cash belong to house residents, Johnson said.

Four of the stolen items belong to Louise Rutkowski, 19, who estimates their value at $600.

Carla E. Lesh

live wire... goes to the movies

by Jim Moran

...*THE SHORTHAND SYNDROME* could be another title for Jane Fonda's new film *Nine to Five*, a political comedy about "real problems confronting office workers," scheduled to have its premiere in Boston December 15 at the Sack 57 cinema. The movie, which takes its title from the national organization for women office workers, co-stars Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin.

Fonda will be on hand for the premiere and will be in attendance at a special reception benefit Nine to Five at Nick's Celebrity Room, 100 Warrenton St., Boston. The reception, followed by a press conference, begins at 6:30 p.m. and ten-dollar tickets are available by calling 423-5566.

...SEE THAT'S A PRINT — Other movies starring in the silver screen for the holiday season are Paul Gordon, due for release December 10, *Star Crash*, with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, due for release by Christmas, a new Bo Derek flick, *10* (just hinting) with Dudley Moore, also due for release at Xmas and, oh-boy, a sequel to Gene Kelly's *Every Which Way But Loose*, titled (you guessed it) *Every Which Way But Loose*. This ought to be a good one for all you sun-chair Wayne fanatics.

...MONEY FOR NOTHING — Rumor has it that Mick Jagger is set to sign week on *The Little Tramp*, a bio on the late, great comic actor Charlie Chaplin. The wrestling to a repeat in TV finals. It will be the first acting role for the Jagger-ster (if you don't count *Ground Hog Shadow*, *Carburetor Blues* or *Justice and Conviction*, The Rolling Stones). Jagger's other roles were Turner in the critically acclaimed *Performance* and the title character in the Nazsid-Kaz thriller, based on the life of the American outlaw. Methinks this is a perfect stunt for the 'ol boy, and remembering his agility in concert, he could do quite well at capturing the physical manifestations of the late outlaw great...

...*LETS DO ANOTHER TAKE* — Director Michael "The Deer Hunter" Cimino's new film, Heaven's Gate, has been sent back to the backing room due, reportedly, to the bad rages received after initial screenings in New York. We'll have to wait until February before we get a chance to see if the $36 million United Artists epic will shape up to be re-released item.

...*SOME FLICKS* — You can still catch the great double-bill at the Academy of Music in Northampton, Marilyn Monroe and Jack Lemmon in *Some Like It Hot* and Midnight Cowboy starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman. Both these films will show tonight and tomorrow night. At the Amherst Cinema, also through tomorrow night, are Jeanne and Gene Tierney in Paris, with Marlon Brando, the Fonz(), you can always catch the midnight showings of *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at Quadrangleplex at the Hampshire Mall cinemas in Hadley.

About 3,000 residents of Enfield, Ct. participate in a mock (funny) search yesterday to protest a proposal to build New England's first hazardous waste treatment facility on the town line. (UP Laserphoto)

Interested in Arts Administration?

The Fine Arts Center is now accepting applications for spring semester internships. Five full-time (12 credit) positions are available.

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Editorial/Opinion

When old acquaintances are forgotten

The marching band sounds a little better than they used to, though they still break into that horrid Brentford High fight song the moment the great guys do something to bend its noisemaking. The players seem shorter and stockier, and many have those gawky teenage legs that appear ready to snap from the weight of their enormous shoulder pads and helmet. My favorite antigrav we'd never forget.

Mike's junior prom date wallows by, looking lovely in suede jacket and three-inch heels.

"My, she's matured well," I say.

"Let all good times run over. Remember her at the prom?"

"I seem to remember elevated friends and unforgettable shoes."

"Uh huh."

She spots Mike and offers a sorority sister wave. "Hello Angie! How's the Marine Corps?"

I turn away and try not to laugh too hard. "Angie too."

Mike is unfazed. "Oh, I just love the life," he chirps. "The low and the proud, you know? Great to see you again, dear. We must have lunch some time soon."

He grabs and nods and beams as Angie and her date disappear into the crowd. "Bet you're glad you're not in the Corps," I say.

"Hell, no. I'm a civilian now. Remember that at the prom?"

"Yeah, I remember that at the prom. Mike turns to me with an amused grin. 'I swear, if their pace got just half a beat faster she'd be a half mile from the ball before she'd be a half mile from the ball before she'd be a half mile. How the hell could I have gone out with her?"

"They say prom make very strange bedfellows."

"We never got quite that far, though Lord knows I tried. How about you? You were any of your old flames today?"

"Saw Sabata on the way in."

"Ah, Bob and Debbie. What couple most likely to split. What's she here to say?"

"She said hello, how are you? Don't you have to school? How's grad, you gonna graduate? She's good one but good luck now to see you make it more than."

"At least she didn't ask you to take lunch with her sometime."

"I joked her. I wouldn't think of anything else to say. I've always had trouble with pre-recorded conversations."

"That's what it comes to though. It has to. Remember graduation night when that whole group of us swore we'd always keep in touch...?"

"We were drunk as hell."

"We still mean it. Christ, you're the only one I've talked to in the past six months. I don't even know where half of them are or what they're doing. If they were here today, we'd probably talk about the same bullshit as you and Debra."

We sit in silence as the enemy scores the go-ahead touchdown. Mike's seventeen-year-old brother scrubs past, arm in arm with his pretty young lady, in a group of friends. Some score up at us. We smile back.

"You're not gonna tell him this, are you?" I ask.

"Come on. He wouldn't believe me if I did."

Bob Conte is a Collegian columnist.

Bob Conte

Letters

Apology from embarrassed majority

To the Editor:

I would like to extend an apology to the two HUNY women, the gentleman on crutches, the 6'4"inch(?) television crew, the UMass cheerleaders, and the UMass football team for the intolerable behavior displayed at Saturday's football game.

As a member of the marching band, I can sympathize with the conditions to which you were subjected. Nearly every member of the band was hit by at least one snowball during the course of the game. Still, we were among the fortunate who carried instruments and were heavy uniforms that served as some protection. The cheerleaders, farmers, and TV crews were not so lucky.

The sickest gesture of all was the barrage of snowballs directed at a man on crutches in the stands. What he learned to pelt an object throwing the snowballs. So was possible?

All of this was witnessed by television and radio announcers to and officials of the university, and state legislators from Boston. This immature behavior will have an effect on the university community in the future. As one legislator said, "If this is the way these kids behave, they don't deserve anything."

It is indeed unfortunate that this obscene spectacle occurred on one day that was not involved in this childish display, but who was so disgusted and embarrassed as the majority of those who witnessed it.

Linda Lawrence
Amherst

Snowballers tend to disagree

To the Editor:

We tend to disagree with your article of Nov. 24 entitled "Rioting with the snowball attack on the people at the Boston College-UMass game.

To begin with, any women who are willing to commit themselves to the frenzy, mud girl used to a little abuse. Blows will come before they are done with their service. When on the field they should receive rowdier treatment.

As far as cheerleaders go, they are definitely high-school material and should have stayed there. Being a cheerleader in college is just asking to be humiliated.

Our group takes special credit in stereotypically pelting out the administrator, who was foolish enough to perform in an obscenity. This is a classic example where the end justifies the means.

As far as we are concerned, Kevin Bannon should be taken out of the procedure and put into the field for target practice. We believe that he, not us, is a disgrace to the responsible of the school.

In conclusion, we believe that more should be made available at all future UMass sporting events. The result surely increase attendance and be an inspiration to the home teams.

Janet Welch
Brian Twomey
Jenny Wolbert
Dan Gibbin
Dawn Gibson
Jim Rogers

Angry UMass students send message to Trustees

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, a group of angry UMass students went to Boston to protest the destruction of our university. What is being destroyed is the ability of the people of Massachusetts to attend their own public university. Every time tuition and fees go up, we realize that our state government is trying to flush out of its responsibility to ensure public higher education. We also realize that we as students will have to fight for our university and for the betterment of those who want to come here in the future.

Many students are skeptical of what we can accomplish by organizing a fightback, but the experience of the Coalition Against Tuition and Fee Increases shows us that we can win something. On Wednesday, the UMass Board of Trustees' Budget and Finance, and Student Affairs subcommittees unanimously voted down a tuition increase which had been recommended by the president of the university. They had been raising tuition yearly until the Reagan administration's pushing for more increases, but this year coupled with students they chose to mark the limit.

Although the trustees did recommend a large fee increase, it was only half of the full proposal we faced a week ago. We should take our share of credit for this, too. The Coalition has only been together for a month, but it is already proving that the many UMass students take these issues seriously and are ready to make their feelings known. The Trustees realize this and know that there will be opposition to any increase they implement. Students can remind them of this on December 8 by joining the Coalition at the full Board meeting at which the Trustees will vote on the budget and fee increases. Even if they pass it, we must insist that the $30 hours for alternative solutions, as well as lobbying for more financial aid.

In March, however, the bark will pass to the newly formed state-wide Board of Regents, which does not appear to be very friendly to our interests. It is entirely appointed by Gov. King and consists largely of corporate leaders who have never shown any interest in public higher education except as the source of part of their profits. The chairman of the Board of Regents is also head of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, an influential organization which has long advocated cutbacks in social services, such as education. The new Board seems intent on making students shoulder a larger share of costs, while providing only educational programs which can be rationalized around the current structure of the job market. Of course students need jobs, but we also think that there is much more that goes into a worthy education.

We have to raise the issue with the entire public of what the purpose is of public higher education and whether the state is responsible for making it available for everyone.

The Board of Regents will have to formulate long-range goals for the state college system, and we must ensure the door open into the planning. So far, the Board has refused to allow any student representation. The Coalition is demanding that the current Board of Trustees publicly recommend that the incoming Board of Regents continue the policy of student representation which has been in effect for a decade. We have to continue to push to make real steps forward, especially when the impact of Proposition 2½ is felt, and the debates heat up over how to make ends meet in social service programs.

Our small success on Wednesday should encourage us to push forward. Its success in Boston can have a snowballing effect on other campuses. We have to take advantage of every opportunity to apply pressure to the university administration and state government. The Coalition seeks to bring together all students and organizations who are concerned with the quality of our education and how much we have to pay for it. Our needs are legitimate and we can make a difference.

Ben Shaw
Coalition Against Tuition and Fee Increases

Writing a letter? READ THIS!

Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible, and must be typed in 60-character per line, triple spaced.

All letters must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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Prices in effect thru Sat. Dec. 6 at the Hadley, Amherst (Univ. Dr. & Rt. 9), Athol, Fall River stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. We accept Food Stamps.

Irish guerilla hunger strike brings fear of renewed violence

Lisa Fedanzi, graduate student, looks over a bronze casting of hers at the UMass foundry. (Staff photo by Dan Swinney)

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

LONDON—The British government is bracing for renewed sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and terrorist attacks in England this Christmas season as seven inmates start a hunger strike "to the death" by seven jailed Irish guerrillas demanding political prisoner status.

Three women, all members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and convicted of terrorist offenses, are joining the hunger strike today from their prison at Armagh, beginning fasts of violence here and in Britain's mainland.

The men, six of them members of the IRA's "Provisional" wing and the seventh a member of the smaller Irish National Liberation Army, joined the fasts in the first day of a hunger strike at the top-security Maze prison near Belfast. The republicans, all of the men, three of them convicted killers, are expected to start becoming critical in the next few days. They have been taking liquids, but refuse food.

The Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused to give in to their demands that they be viewed as political prisoners engaged in a struggle to unite the Protestant-dominated British-ruled province of Northern Ireland with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

RACO VILLA

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Collegian Classifieds

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Distinguished Teaching Awards Committees Openings

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee
open positions are as follows:
4 undergraduate students
to serve on the Faculty Awards Committee
1 undergraduate student
to serve on the Student Awards Committee
Committee work will consist of distribution and evaluation of surveys and ultimately choosing six award recipients. These awards will be given by each committee.
Applications are available at the SGA Co-Presidents Office in the Student Union Building.
Deadline for submission of applications is Tuesday, December 2, 1980
All undergraduate students are invited to apply.

The Distinguished Visitors' Program
in conjunction with the Labor Center Students' Caucus, with funding provided by the University Arts Council present:

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Mon., Dec. 1

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold an introductory class on "Feminism and Socialism," C.C. 901 at 8 p.m. This is mainly a question and answer session.

HUNGER TASK FORCE meeting, 4:30-5:30, in S.U. 428. Open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger.

[illegible] MEETING at [illegible] office, S.U. 908, 4 p.m.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM general informational meeting for students interested in [illegible]. Memorial Hall lounge, 6 p.m. The National Student Exchange coordinator will be available to answer questions.

SPECTRUM—There will be an editorial meeting at 4 in the office.

Tues., Dec. 2

HUMAN SEXUALITY AND THE BIBLE, 8:00 p.m. in the Western Area Office, First Congregational Church in Amherst. Led by Chaplain Pete Gathje. If you plan to attend call C.F. 545-2361.

LATKE BAKING in celebration of the First Night of Chanukah, 6:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., Chanukah Candlelighting and Coffeehouse with music, dance and readings, 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Free and open to all.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL meeting, Dukes Room, S.U. 310, 6:30 p.m.

SPECTRUM—There will be a poetry staff meeting at 5. Staff members must be prepared to stay for an hour or so.

PIE PICNIC MEETING, at 7 p.m., in C.C. 911. Everyone will be there operating as various centers of financial aid. All are welcome.

CAREER WORKSHOP, the Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a career planning workshop on Psychological Testing Services, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Tobin 304. Information provided will assist career opportunities, general career trends, useful ideas for career planning and a description of career information and career counseling available. For more information contact the Student Development and Counseling Center (545-2337).

ONE WOMAN PERFORMANCE about the *Life of Karen Silkwood*, sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, free admission.

SQUARE DANCING sponsored by The Heymakers, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U., free admission.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB meeting—in SBA room 1, 8 p.m. All members please attend. Due to the last meeting of the semester and several important announcements.

THE U.S. AND EL SALVADOR: LAND REFORM AND U.S. MILITARY POLICY—a discussion presented by Commuter Collective La Causa. The American Friend Service Committee, Students Against the Draft and the Latin American Solidarity Committee, 7 p.m. in C.C. 101. Two speakers from Washington D.C. will speak on the Land Reform in El Salvador. For more information call Laurie Kleinmann at 586-1597 or Paul Busch at 253-5883.

Wed., Dec. 3

THE UMASS UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB will be holding a party for all members and all those interested in joining from 8:30-12:30 at Farley Lodge.

ISRAELI DANCING in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced in Dukes Room 310 S.U.

SPECTRUM—There will be a news staff meeting at 5.

THE REPRESENTATIONAL ARTS IN THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC—lecture by Prof. Berthing, C.C. 170, 8 p.m.

SPECTRUM—There will be a meeting of the art and photography staffs, 5:15 in the office, C.C. 104.

FILM: *Up in Smoke*, sponsored by Coolidge Upper, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Mahar Aud., $1.25 admission.

More notices will be run throughout the week.

Learn to Drive a Bus

Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 week training program during January intersession for those interested in gaining a Class II Bus Drivers License.
For more information and an interview appointment – call the Transportation Office 256-8165
Deadline for applications is Dec. 10, 1980.

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Michael Uthoff, Artistic Director, presents

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Tuesday, December 2, 8 pm Wednesday, December 3, 8 pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
UMASS, Amherst

TICKETS: $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50, available at the Fine Arts Center box office. DISCOUNTS: $2 UMASS Students, $1 Senior Citizens. For phone reservations and group sales call 545-2511.

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Dec. 5 & 6 The rusty nail NRBQ

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Sports

Season opener spoiled

Friars frusrate hoopmen, 56-43

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, RI — This was supposedly the Thanksgiving weekend. But, besides having a nice family, the University of Massachusetts' basketball coach Ray Wilson has to be wondering what he has to be thankful for. Wilson and his team came to the Providence Civic Center Saturday night, minus leading scorer Dan Wright, for their first game of the season. They left with a 56-43 loss to Providence College, the beginning of what could be yet another frustrating winter for UMass basketball.

Wright broke his ankle, ironically enough in practice on Thanksgiving day when he came down with a rebound on center Jim Mosier's foot. Wright will be out until at least January.

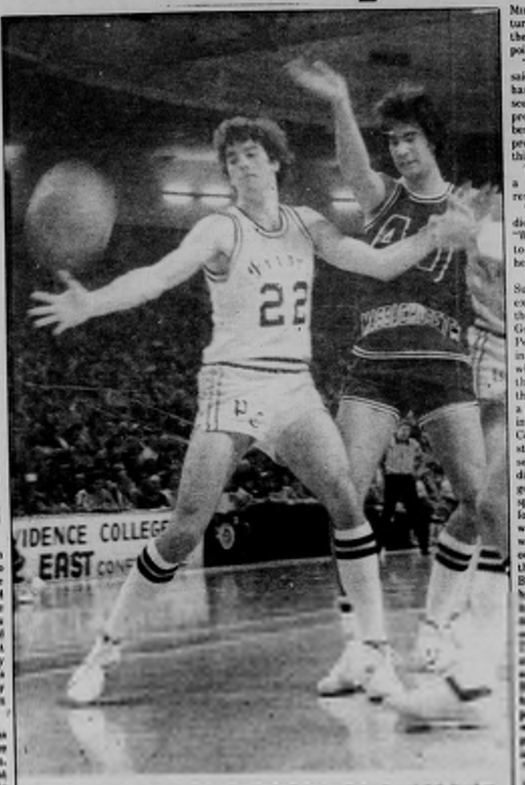
But actually, Wright's presence would not have made that much of a difference in this non league game which was showcase of early season sloppy play — as evidenced by 54 turnovers. Providence itself playing without its best player, Rudy Williams, who sidelined academically, although a weak team in the powerful Big East League, is a better squad than the Minutemen and proved it with a disciplined, aggressive zone defense and a full-court press which frustrated UMass to no end.

"I thought we handled the zone pretty well," said Wilson, whose team shot just 33 percent from the floor. "We just didn't attack offensively. I still think we're a better shooting team than we showed tonight."

Wilson could derive some comfort from the play of freshmen Edwin Green, who lead UMass with eight points and five rebounds, and Craig Smith who, in just 14 minutes of play, hit both jumpshots he attempted and two free throws for six points. What Wilson could not be pleased with was the play of Mosier. In a less that than auspicious debut, Mosier got into early foul trouble and contributed just two points and three rebounds and threw the ball away five times before fouling out six minutes into the second half.

Providence jumped out to a 6-0 lead as UMass didn't get off a shot against the Friars' zone for nearly three minutes. Green hit a 10 foot turnaround for the first Minuteman basket of the season 4:20 into the game, and UMass closed the gap to 8-6 after a Tom Wilcox jumper and a Connie Nappier follow up. But that was as close as UMass would ever get.

PC playmaker Jon Finnegan dished off to Jonny Scott and freshman Chris Sharpe at the two combined with game high scorer Herb Harper (22 points, 12 rebounds) for 20 of their team's 31 first half points. UMass, meanwhile was being outrebounded 23-16 in the half and could not penetrate the awakened by just one trip to the free throw line as the Friars pressed after basketsand took a 31-16 halftime lead.



Center Jim Mosier (40) fights for the ball during Saturday night's basketball game at the Providence Civic Center. UMass lost to Providence College 56-43. (Staff photo by Tarei Bellefleur)

Minutemen used the press, induced some turnovers and held the Friars scoreless for the last 4:26 of the game. So what was a 20 point game became a 13 point game.

"I empathize with Ray (Wilson)," Walters said. "He's coming off a tough season and has to play his first game without his best scorer. But we're concerned with our own problems, too. We're playing without our best scorer and I'm just not happy with our precision on offense. Scoring points with this team is like pulling teeth."

The Friars pulled enough teeth to throw a shadow around the prospects of a respectable UMass basketball season.

"This was our first game, and we just didn't know what to expect," Wilson said. "We've got to be more aggressive, baseline to baseline." A few more baskets would help, too.

NOTEBOOK: Former UMass standout Sue Peters, score four points in an exhibition game played in Salem between the New Orleans Pride and the New Jersey Gems of the Women's Basketball League. Peters, who was the all time leading scorer in UMass history, went in for running layup which put New Orleans up 42-40 in a game they went on to win 97-84. Peters, who is the first female athlete from UMass to play a professional sport added two free throws in a game played before 1700 at Salem State College.... Everyone is wondering how the story on Wright's injury hit the wire services. UMass sports information director Howie Davis doesn't know how it got out, nor does Wilson. Springfield Union sport writer Jerry Radding called UMass for more details on the story after seeing a wire service piece, and Davis was left to wonder aloud how the news got out...Wilson was particularly pleased with the play of Smith and freshman guard Bill Bayno. Bayno, showed some poise and ballhandling to go along with six points...The son of Wright makes the UMass height deficiency even worse. Wright, at 6'7", was one of just four players (Mosier, Green, and Tyrone Whitehead) over 6'6 ...UMass outrebounded PC 27-23 in the second half...Not only were the Minutemen cold from the floor, the free throw line was frosty. UMass hit just nine of 20 free throws for a 45 percent average...St. Bonaventure's all-world forward Bob Lanier bumped by 25 points against ASU Saturday night. Schuler and the Bonnies face UMass this Saturday.

Providence picked up where they left off and built a 39-16 lead after two-field-goal by Harper. The 6'8 star had scored around 20 points for most of the half until Providence coach Gary Walters threw in his subs. The

49ers on top of Pats, 21-17

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco 49ers made six pass interceptions, including two by cornerback Ricky Churchman to set up touchdowns and one by linebacker Keena Turner which killed New England's final threat, and upset the Patriots 21-17 yesterday.

The 49ers, who ended an 8-game National Football League losing streak a week earlier by shutting out the New York Giants 10-0, took a tight reward with the six interceptions of New England's Steve Grogan. San Francisco appeared to break it in the first half, getting only a 42-yard field goal by John Smith.

But Grogan connected with Stanley Morgan on a 75-yard completion late in the third quarter to set up 2-yard touchdown run by fullback Mike Haight. After the Patriots' Tim Fox intercepted a pass by Steve Ewbank, who filled in briefly for Montana, Tatupu made a 1-yard scoring run in the first minute of the final quarter.

New England Patriots back Mosi Tatupu tackles James Owens of the San Francisco 49ers in the football game played yesterday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. The 49ers defeated the Patriots 21-17 (AP Laserphoto)

Troops line Jordan, Syria borders as tensions mount

By LOUIS FARES
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria—Fears of a second war in the Middle East heightened yesterday on reports that Syria has 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on Jordan's border. Jordan moved up tanks and troops and said it would not shoot first but would defend the country against attack.

A top Soviet official was in Damascus to ratify a Syrian-Soviet treaty and the United States considered a Jordanian request for arms.

Tension between the Arab neighbors result from conflicting positions on the Iran-Iraq war and Syrian charges that Jordan supports Islamic fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Syrian government.

Conflict chances are better than 50-50

In Washington, the Carter administration was considering a shipment of military spare parts and ammunition to Jordan and one U.S. official rated the chances of a conflict at better than 50-50.

Jordan sent lists of arms and spare parts it wants from the United States and a decision may come soon on the requests.

Informed sources said Syria had 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on the border, with three divisions massed along the stretch that commands the main highway linking Jordan and Syria. The initial buildup of 25,000 men and 600 tanks began on Nov. 22, the sources said.

Jordan will not shoot first

Prime Minister Mudar Badran of Jordan told the parliament in Amman: "We shall not shoot first, but we shall defend our country against whatever attack or whichever enemy."

Saudi Arabia attempted mediation and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged restraint in the confrontation that has arisen between Jordan and Syria following outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war on Sept. 22.

Jordan, whose King Hussein is considered among the most trusted Arab allies of the United States, said it would turn Jordan into a "flaming inferno to burn every aggressor." Jordan strengthened its forces on the border to counter the Syrian deployment.

Situation is dangerous

At Ramtha, the Jordanian border crossing post, a young Jordanian colonel told AP reporter Alex Efty yesterday, "the situation is very dangerous and anything might happen any minute." He said thousands of troops were massed on both sides of the border and "fighting may break out by accident in a situation like this."

Staff photo by Tamara Bellefle

Professors to keep grades from Whitmore

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

In order to speed up progress in contract negotiations, University of Massachusetts professors say they will issue full semester grades only to students, withholding the information from the administration.

According to a statement passed yesterday by the Ad Hoc Faculty-Administration Action Committee, the professors plan to release grades directly to students in "bypass the mismanagement of the administration."

The professors have been working without a contract since July 1 when their old pact expired. Recent negotiations have failed to produce an agreement and the professors have charged the University with being "either unwilling or unable to engage in effective negotiations with the faculty and librarians," according to yesterday's statement.

Key issues listed by the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union, include protections against layoffs, participation in University decision-making, and an increase in salaries.

According to the professors' statement, faculty members expressed "future grading" as their preference as a course of action in a recent poll. In addition, the professors also plan informational picketing and a one day cancellation on the contract issue. The faculty overwhelmingly voted against staging a sick out or a strike, sources said. Mixed grading was used two years ago, during the last contract negotiations, and was successful in forcing a settlement, a faculty member said.

While it is unclear how the future grading will affect students, Student Government Association Ombudsman Richard LaVoie said the SGA would probably support the action if certain provisions are made.

"We probably won't oppose it," LaVoie said. "If students are trying to graduate and can't get their grades, that can be a problem. We'll have to talk to the professors. They've let me realize that there are students who need transcripts and that could be an area of potential conflict."

MSP officials could not be reached for comment last night.

Chanukah illuminates Jewish heritage

By DIANE BUSSIA
Collegian Correspondent

The traditional Jewish holiday Chanukah begins tonight with the lighting of the first of eight candles which symbolizes the lighting of darkness with hope.

Chanukah is an eight day festival that takes place on the 25th day of the month of Kislev on the Hebrew calendar. It represents the darkest time of the year, said Rabbi Saul Berkowitz, advisor of Hillel, a Jewish students group at the University of Massachusetts.

Persecution and the traditional tale of Chanukah started when the Jews were fighting for freedom to worship and act as they pleased against the Seleucids headed by Antiochus in the year 168 before the common era.

Antiochus forbade the Jews from practicing their religion by desecrating their temples and destroying any article that was unique to Judaism, Berkowitz said. The Jews revolted against Antiochus' actions and after a long, bitter struggle, they won their battle to save their beliefs, said Berkowitz.

"The story of Chanukah also explains the celebration of the rededication of the temple and of the Jewish people. The Jews' struggle over Antiochus made it possible for them to rebuild and practice their religion the way they wanted, Perlmutter said.

During the rebuilding of their religion, it was necessary to rekindle the "eternal light" that had been put out by Antiochus. The specially prepared oil needed to relight the flame had been destroyed by Antiochus all but one days worth.

The late "Miracle of Miracles," is the story of how the little bit of oil burned for eight days, when it should have died out after one. The Jews had faith in the oil and decided to light it and eventually it made it's way.

Perlmutter said the keen contrast of the festival of lights and the victory against religious oppression on Chanukah, but they also celebrate the miracle of the oil burning for eight days.

Today, the lighting of the Menorah is the most common way Jews celebrate Chanukah. The Menorah is a candlestick holder that has places for eight candles and one helper candle called the shamas. A Candle is lit on every night of Chanukah until all eight candles are burned. Traditional prayers and hymns accompany the lighting of the candles, Perlmutter said.

Other traditions include the eating of potato latkes, which are potato pancakes fried in oil. Dreidle, a game of chance, is played by Jewish children at this time. The dreidle has four sides to it, each side containing a Hebrew letter. The letters spell "a great miracle happened there" and the children start spinning saying as it spins around.

UMass offers many opportunities for Jewish students to get involved with the festivities of Chanukah.

Tonight, there will be latkes making and

here to page 9

World and national news

Earthquake aftershocks force evacuation of volatile Pompeii

By ROBERT McCARTNEY
Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy—Damage from new quake aftershocks yesterday forced the closure of southern Italy's famed Pompeii archeological site. Thousands living in the modern ruins of their quake-devasted towns were evacuated, many weeping in anger and sorrow, to hotels.

To keep warm, earthquake victims in Calabritto set fire to piles of donated clothes which poured into the disaster area.

The Nov. 23 quake that killed some 3,000 people dealt a serious blow to Pompeii, the bustling Roman city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79. It was the first natural disaster to strike the ancient city since it was excavated in the 18th century.

Tremors yesterday prompted Prof. Fausto Zevi, superintendent of archeology in Naples, to order the site closed to the public indefinitely. Zevi said new cracks appeared in hundreds of buildings and monuments, weakened the foundations of others and undid earlier repairs in columns in the forum. Major damage was reported to Via dell'Abbondanza, the Stabian Baths and near the Lupanare brothel.

Although the government said nobody was being forced to move from the worst-hit towns, many evacuees vented their frustration and anger at the relief officials who showed up with convoys of buses.

While some screamed and shouted insults, others asked officials about job prospects and schools in towns where they were headed.

The freezing weather, after days of icy wind, rain and snow, sparked complaints from residents in tent camps. Health officials said the weather, while helping them contain the threat of epidemic disease, is causing pneumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory ailments.

In Washington, President Carter called this the worst natural disaster to strike Western Europe in half a century and urged Congress swiftly to appropriate as much as $50 million to relieve the "incalculable suffering" of the earthquake victims. The House Foreign Affairs Committee passed the bill quickly, signaling an absence of opposition.

Heavy snow fell yesterday in Sant Angelo dei Lombardi, Italy where an elderly woman carries a bag of clothes to a tent camp set up for earthquake victims. (AP Laserphoto)

High Court to decide on drafting women

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether any U.S. military draft, or draft registration, must include women.

In a case likely to become the most closely watched controversy now before the high court, the justices will decide whether a male-only draft unlawfully discriminates against men.

Historically, young American men have been required to register for possible military service and to serve. Young women face no such obligations.

A three-judge federal court panel in Philadelphia last July struck down the system, citing unconstitutional sex bias.

If the Supreme Court were to uphold that ruling, Congress would have to amend the Military Selective Service Act to include women as potential draftees.

Despite the lower court's ruling, some 4 million men were required to register for the draft last July. If registration and the draft are ruled unconstitutional, the goverment might have to destroy all records of that registration.

There has been no military draft since 1973. Even if the male-only registration is upheld, Congress still would have to pass a new law before callups could be resumed.

While arguments before the Supreme Court likely will be limited to the validity of draft registration, the three-judge panel's decision struck down the entire Military Selective Service Act, which includes induction as well as registration.

The case does not involve the separate policy of not assigning female enlistees to combat duty.

The court's eventual decision will not be announced until next May or June. Oral arguments probably will be held sometime in March.

The legal challenge that led to the July 18 ruling was filed in 1971 by three Pennsylvania men as a protest to the Vietnam war. It had gone unnoticed in the federal courts for years but was revived last December when President Carter reinstituted draft registration in the wake of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

Young soldiers march in El Salvador

Young guerillas make their way down a trail in an undisclosed area of El Salvador recently, carrying automatic rifles. Meanwhile, in San Salvador yesterday, leftist guerillas warned they would avenge the murders of six of their political leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

Digest

Associated Press

Reagan's advisers hush foreign policy

WASHINGTON—The incoming Reagan administration is discouraging its foreign affairs advisers from talking to reporters and foreign officials in an effort to stop a flow of news stories that have touched off at least one international incident over the policies the new president may pursue.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, said in a strongly worded memorandum to about 120 temporary advisers that they should consider postponing meetings with reporters and foreign visitors because of "the distortions that might result from your conversation."

The memo was dated Nov. 29, the day The New York Times reported that some Reagan advisers on Latin America assured a group of business representatives from El Salvador that the new administration will increase military aid, including combat equipment, to the U.S.-backed ruling junta there in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

Yesterday, another Reagan foreign policy adviser was denounced by China for statements about Taiwan that the Chinese said "crudely interfered" in their domestic affairs.

Israeli official indicted for taking bribes

TEL AVIV, Israel—Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir announced yesterday that he would indict Israel's minister of religious affairs, Aharon Abu Hatzeira, on charges of taking bribes.

Abu Hatzeira, 42, would be the first Israeli Cabinet minister ever to face criminal charges.

Zamir's announcement at a news conference in Jerusalem climaxed months of police investigation of alleged abuses in the funding of Jewish religious institutions by Abu-Hatzeira's office.

The scandal has rocked the religious establishment. While it is a severe blow to the prestige of the Israeli Cabinet, some observers said it is unlikely to weaken Prime Minister Menachem Begin politically, and may even strengthen his government.

Abu Hatzeira is a key figure in the National Religious Party, Begin's main coalition partner, which until recently was pressuring Begin to call early elections on economic policy. The NRP has dropped that demand since the Abu Hatzeira affair surfaced, clearly fearing the scandal would cost its votes.

'Last Call' comes later in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H.—"Last call" in New Hampshire bars and restaurants will come 15 minutes later starting Dec. 21 after unanimous approval yesterday by the state Liquor Commission.

Places where drinks are consumed will be allowed to serve liquor until 1 a.m., 15 minutes later than the current 12:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and an hour and 15 minutes later than current Sundays.

On Sundays, bars will be allowed to open at 9 a.m. instead of the current 11 a.m. Opening hours during the week remain at 6 a.m.

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NOEL

The Shopper Guide deadline is Dec. 3rd. Call now for space reservations at 545-3500.

Market offers ambiance, food to those who seek a change

Editor's note: The following article is a part of a series on recognized student organizations which will appear in the Collegian over the next couple of weeks.

By CATHY CEBULSKI
Collegian Correspondent

If preservatives and additives are really getting to you, and the impersonal atmosphere of the supermarket is too overpowering, why not try out the People's Market on the third floor of the Student Union building?

"It's for people, not for profit," states the sign above the door of the market.

The principle goal of the People's Market is to provide good, inexpensive food to the entire community at the University of Massachusetts, said employee Donna Blair.

The People's Market is run as a non-profit business. A Recognized Student Organization and a worker collective, the market is managed and staffed by 18 UMass students. They hold meetings on Monday evenings where they discuss everything from policy and procedure, to new products, nutrition, and political awareness, said Blaire.

One objective of the People's Market is to serve as a resource for community education. The market advocates that "people can control their own lives, and in the way which they obtain life's necessities—through cooperation," Blair said.

"There is a lot of cooperation and commitment among everyone here," Blair said.

Any money made by the market is used to cover expenses and the salaries of the workers, who receive minimum wage, Blair said.

The food which stocks the market is purchased wholesale by supporting local vendors. Western Mass. Coop, a major supplier of the market's food, distributes information on basic nutrition and health issues, which the People's Market displays for the college community.

"We try to educate the community, as well as ourselves on environmental issues, nutrition, racism, and also increase our awareness about economic democracy and Third World issues," said employee Karen Wells.

Since 1971, the People's Market has been developing an education committee which would sponsor a forum that deals with these issues.

"We also actively support boycotts by not purchasing food which is currently being boycotted," Wells said.

Blair said that in the past, people were more interested in finding out nutrition and health related topics. "Now, people seem so much busier. They just don't want to take the time for it anymore. It's a shame," said Blair.

Another aim of the People's Market is to foster a "renewed" interest in political awareness of these topics.

Mary Potts is one of the many students who drops by Peoples Market between classes to pick up a snack. (Staff photo by Robin Manoogian)

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Mushrooms germinate amidst decay

Beryl Bouchard, research assistant to Dr. Haim Gunner, shows the size of the mushroom growing from the floor in Marshall Hall, nicknamed "Fanny Fungus" by students, by holding a ruler next to it. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

A clump of mushrooms identified as a species of the pleurotus genus, which is usually found on trees, has been growing for over a week on the floor of room 150, a soil microbiology lab, in Marshall Hall.

Professor Haim Gunner of the department of Environmental Sciences said the mushroom spores were probably brought into the lab three years ago on plywood which was used to repair the floor. He said a leak in the ceiling of the lab has caused the mushroom to germinate and a nearby wall to "literally crumble." Marshall Hall is over 60 years old, according to sources at Goodell Library.

"We have to conduct classes under intolerable conditions," Gunner said. "This is a microbiology lab where conditions are supposed to be antiseptic."

Sue Leschina, a research assistant for Gunner, said, "Students just walk around the mushroom."

"We decided to leave it there," she said, "because its a novelty."

According to Leschina a clump of mushrooms also grew on the floor last fall. She said the mushrooms cause the presence of fungal spores in the air, affecting laboratory conditions.

Edward Simson, an architectural planner for the Planning Office, said $2 million has been appropriated for the renovation of Marshall Hall. He said a designer would be selected sometime next fall and construction would be started a year from next September.

The designer will be selected by the Bureau of Building Construction, a state agency in Boston which oversees buildings constructed with state funds.

George Norton, director of the Physical Plant, said a study was completed three years ago which estimated $17 million is needed for the modernization of campus buildings. The Massachusetts Lesislature appropriated $3 million last year in addition to the $2 million appropriated for the work on Marshall Hall.

"We attempt to maintain campus buildings within our present budget," he said, "but we can't get involved in major renovations."

According to Simson, the renovation of Marshall Hall is the first step in an ongoing series of renovations to older buildings in the College of Food and Natural Resources. He said Fernald and Wilder Halls were planned to be renovated next, with possibly French and Clark Halls following.

Judge's conduct questioned: investigation will follow

NEW YORK (AP)—A judge who freed without bail a woman accused of killing her child and then invited her home for the night was criticized yesterday by Mayor Edward I. Koch for "stupid...inappropriate" action.

But Nicholas Coffinas, chief judge of the Criminal Court, while declining to comment on the controversy, praised Criminal Court Judge Alan Friess for his "excellent judicial temperament and integrity." He called Friess "extremely industrious, fair, tolerant, and very mindful of the responsibility of his office."

Coffinas said he would not comment further because Friess "has requested that the Commission on Judicial Conduct look into this matter."

The commission may mete out punishment ranging from admonition to removal if it finds misconduct. A decision on whether to investigate Friess probably won't come before its regular meeting Dec. 17, said Raymond Hack, the deputy administrator.

Koch, who appointed Friess to the bench last year, declared: "I think what he did was stupid...It's inapropriate for a judge to take a defendant home with him, no matter what the sex of the defendant."

Speaking briefly outside his home late Sunday night, Friess said: "It doesn't pay to be a nice guy." He said his girlfriend also was at the house and nothing happened between him and the defendant.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office announced yesterday that a grand jury has returned a murder indictment against the woman, Elisia Fominas, 24, and Anatolia Fominias, 32, her fourth husband, whom she reportedly met last summer by answering a classified ad for a mate.

This unidentified student put the unusually warm December weather to use by relaxing with the newspaper on the grass outside of Boyden Gym. (Staff photo by Dan Drollette)

Students to fund replacement of monument

By CATHERINE CLABBY
Collegian Staff

Funds have been donated by the Student Activities Office to replace the recently destroyed Kent State/Jackson State memorial it was announced yesterday.

David Bousquet, acting director of the Student Activities Office, said he will donate $250 to replace the memorial which was dedicated last May to six students who lost their lives during anti-war demonstrations in 1970.

"Let's strike when the time is hot," Bousquet said. "It is important for people to remember the changes that took place during the Vietnam War."

University police said last night the destruction of the monument is still under investigation.

Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice said yesterday he expects the monument will be replaced next semester and will not be put in the same location, on the north side of the Campus pond, as was the destroyed one.

"Near the pine trees by the pond may be a good idea," LaVoice said.

Segun Eubanks, a student senator from the Third World caucus, agreed yesterday to chair a committee to replace and rededicate the monument.

Eubanks said there is a relationship between the struggles of student activists in the sixties and seventies and "struggles within the Third World community today."

"Students have always led struggles in the Third World," he said.

The original tomb-stone shaped monument was dedicated May 5, 1980 in honor of four students who were killed at Ohio State University by the National Guard and two students killed at Jackson State University by state police. It was donated to the University by ex-Speaker of the Student Senate Brian DeLima.

Area Police Log

Theft and vandalism reported over quiet Thanksgiving break

The University police department had a slow Thanksgiving and weekend on campus, with only five reported crimes since Wednesday, Nov. 26.

In Kennedy Dormitory a black and white television set valued at about $50 and a chair were stolen from a student's room. Police are investigating the matter.

Two clock radios were reported stolen Sunday from Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest Residential Area, police said. One of the radios was valued at $100 while the other was valued at $50, police said. The case is under investigation, police said.

Across campus in Parking lot 65 located near the Graduate Research Towers a car was reported Sunday as vandalized. A 1964 Chevrolet was found with its newly redone car doors dented, resulting in about $200 worth of damage.

John McDonald, an employee of the University was arrested Wednesday. McDonald, 29, was served a default warrant from Leominster District Court. Police did not say for what crime the default warrant was issued.

—SAMUEL CHALFEN

Link suggested in Amherst thefts: Police to investigate possibility

Two Amherst residences broken into this weekend had more than $7,000 worth of silver stolen, Amherst police chief Donald Maia said. A Bay Road residence was apparently ransacked Friday afternoon Maia said. Several silver dishes, savings bonds, cash and jewelry were reported stolen. Maia said the value of the articles has not yet been determined.

Second hand merchants in the Amherst area have been told to keep a lookout for the stolen silver Maia said.

The following day a residence on Pomeroy Lane reported to police a theft of $5,000 worth of silver. A trophy, a 12 piece place setting and a camera valued at $1,000 were reported stolen, Maia said. He said there might be a connection between the two incidents.

The incidents are under investigation.

In an unrelated incident, a 1967 Ford Fairlane was reported stolen Sunday at 6:27 p.m. from a parking spot on University Drive near Genovese Drug. Maia said it was recovered in Springfield at 9:10 p.m. One of the alleged thieves was arrested by Springfield police while stripping the car Maia said.

In an unrelated incident, a two car accident occured in Plumbley's parking lot Saturday night. A vehicle driven by Gregory Ammons, 21, of Northampton, backed into a vehicle owned by Robert Lisciotti of Sunderland as it was leaving the lot Maia said.

A witness gave police a description of the vehicle and the car was located outside the Pub. Ammons was cited for leaving the scene of an accident, Maia said.

In other business Amherst police said from Dec. 1 to April 1, overnight parking on Amherst town streets is prohibited. Overnight parking is allowed in the Amity and Pray Streets parking lots.

—CARLA LESH

Late-afternoon shadows fall across the steps leading up to the Campus Center Terrace. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

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Collegian

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Editorial/Opinion

So many goodbyes in life

A man picked his way over stuble at a forest clearing, and as he went along, a November afternoon sun felt warm on his back. Dark clouds ran hard overhead, but there were not enough of them so as to obscure the sun fully, that came down in blotches, and formed patches in the field.

The man stopped his feet there. He stood silent for a moment. His hair was greying. He was 52 years old. He was a father to the last drop of blood in him. And he was reticent,

David Cole

to boot.

His last, and now only *child* (because of a trick time plays) had been following just behind; they accidently bumped shoulders.

At that moment their eyes met, and held firm. Then both father and child looked down, as if there was something impressive about boot tops. After another moment: "Where are you going after you graduate?" The father looked up at his child again, and smiled. "Your mother and I hope you'll be with us for a while. We haven't seen enough of you, ya' know."

"I know you haven't." The child looked at his father, and smiled back. He wasn't much of a child.

"Well, you'll be back with us, won't you?"

"I don't think I will. I want to go to San Francisco, and I've already made some plans."

"Oh, well then," somewhat sadder. "But then you'll be with us a little while, to make arrangements and all. I mean good plans. A place to stay and everything?"

"I've already got them. I've been working on it for a while, now. And I feel I should go immediately."

"So. Nothing's soon enough?"

"Nothing."

Confidentially, as farewells go, this wasn't such a very impressive one. Literarily speaking, I mean, I don't think it will ever hold water, or cause impact or stir the heart as perhaps Ishmael does whenever he says "It is a damp drizzly November in my soul...I account it high time to get to sea." And I don't think it quite makes the cut, at least not in the manner, or rather, the ballpark, in which Jake and Brett wave adieu.

"Oh, Jake," Brett said, "we could have had such a damned good time together..."

"Yes," I said. "Isn't it pretty to think so."

But even still, it has its poignant moments. Certainly it is a pressing little affair between a father and his child who has grown up suddenly and without warning, and now in a field says goodbye.

There are so many goodbyes in life. Sometimes the goodbye that breaks the home is harder than others. It can hurt more than others too, but at least, not intentionally so.

David Cole is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Only names will be printed. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Designer jeans—for those who *can*

To the Editor:

Bob Coute, your article was very stereotyped and screamed of ignorance. What young America wears is a position of individual choice and is not concerned with your or anyone else's opinion. Why does it upset you if my mother wears designer jeans? Why are you so interested in a football player's posterior? Jeans are not predominantly female, they are predominantly expensive and predominantly attractive, if you have the body for them. Those who can, do, those who can't, watch, or write about it.

Shawn McBride
Southwest

Murders emphasize need for unity

To the Editor:

The recent acquittal of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Neo-Nazis in North Carolina of five murders during an anti-Klan rally demonstrates an important point for all minorities in the United States, particularly Blacks and Jews. It is now, more than ever, the time for these groups to come together in a united effort to wipe out the currently rising trend of irrational bigotry and hatred sweeping this country.

Blacks and Jews have seen a split in their traditionally supportive relationship the past two years, but the North Carolina trial makes evident the need to mend these wounds and work as a cohesive group once again. The large percentage of UMass Irish Catholics should also remember that the Klan was first organized with as much malice and hatred towards their ethnic group as towards blacks. I doubt Jews will ever forget the genocide inflicted upon them by the Nazis. Blacks cannot forget that the murders of fifteen black children in Atlanta remain unsolved.

There is enough hate and bigotry beyond the borders of the United States. It is time we all make a strong, united stand against all such injustices here at home.

Jeffrey A. Zaluda
Southwest

Fast for World Harvest a success

To the Editor:

The Fast for a World Harvest on November 20th, was a great success due to the concern and efforts of the UMass community. The $4,300 donated by students in the dining commons, and the $1,300 donated by commuters and other groups to OXFAM will be used for creative, self-reliance projects in underdeveloped countries.

Many people who chose to fast, participated in a Hunger Educational Night which increased awareness of the complexity of hunger. Robert Hohler of OXFAM began the evening with a description of OXFAM's philosophy and of its projects throughout the world. Carol Counihan, Carmen Deere and Ralph Faulkingham spoke on hunger in America, Nicaragua and Niger, respectively.

People at UMass have contributed greatly to the self-development of the poorest peoples in the world by providing food, seeds, farm equipment, medical supplies and technical assistance. OXFAM operates in Peru, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Brazil, South Africa and some of the most repressive places on earth, as well as some hopeful places, such as Sri Lanka and Nicaragua.

One student summed up the fast when he said, "Fasting is a good thing to do, but we will only begin to alleviate the pain of chronic hunger that so many endure when we bring about a more just and equal distribution of the world's resources."

The UMass Hunger Task Force would like to thank the Graduate Student Senate, the People's Market, EarthFoods, the Director of Food Services, the dining commons managers and cashiers, WMUA, and the Campus Center Food Service. Other area groups that donated money are the First Congregational Church, the First Baptist Church, Immanuel Lutheran, the Unitarian Church and the Newman Club. Six sororities and two fraternities participated in the fast: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha. Donations were also received from the Yellow Sun and the Belchertown Food Co-op.

Special thanks goes to the forty people who leafletted and the twenty people who tended the various information tables, and especially to Judy O'Neill, Nancy Arnold and Reverend Peter Sabey of UCF.

Persons or groups who have not yet sent in their donations can bring them to Room 428 in the Student Union or send them to the Hunger Task Force, Box 167, Student Union.

Paula Serafino
Dan Noyes
Hunger Task Force Members

Zionism tool against anti-Semitism

To the Editor:

In response to Shirly Kempinski's misguided editorial "*Zionism and Anti-Semitism*" (*Collegian* 11/25), I should like to comment.

Zionism is the right of the Jewish people to self determination and a national homeland. Being a Zionist does not mean defending Begin's government and it's policies, with which I and many other Zionists disagree (as can be seen from his recent, narrow victory over a vote of no confidence in Israel's parliament).

The Zionist political spectrum is wide, from capitalism to socialism to communism. It is foolish to equate Zionism with Begin's hardline right-wing policies.

To say that Zionists organizations and the Israeli government ignore anti-semitism is equally absurd. The Israeli's are ready to go to the extreme measure of stationing former soldiers in Europe to protect Jewish schools from anti-semitic violence.

Dick Gregory summed up anti-semitism fairly well when he said, "America doesn't, and never has cared about the Jews." This is true for the rest of the world as well. The increase in anti-semitism worldwide and the silence of the world's governments in condemning it proves this.

To be a Zionist is in the Jewish people's best interest because, as has been proven time and time again, no one, except the Jews, not even the "Progressive Left," really gives a damn what happens to Jews.

David Jacobs
Southwest

Collegian

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USPS 333-220

Play to review life of Karen Silkwood

Tonight, in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts, a one-woman drama about the tumultuous life of Karen Silkwood will be presented.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, "Silkwood" will begin at 8 p.m. with Jehane Dyllan playing the leading role of Silkwood.

Silkwood, who died in 1974, allegedly the victim of a government conspiracy is considered a martyr by many and was a union activist most of her working life.

The event is co-sponsored by the Labor Center Student's Caucus and has had funding provided by the Fine Arts Council.

The play is open to all University staff, faculty and students.

★ Chanukah

continued from page 1

candlelighting ceremony followed by a coffeehouse in the Student Union Building Cape Cod Lounge. On Saturday Dec. 6, there will be a Five College Chanukah Party at Hampshire College and on Dec. 7, there will be a Celebration of Light and Cycles in the Campus Center which signifies the coming of a new moon at the darkest part of the year.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Collegian, stop by the office in room 113 in the Campus Center.

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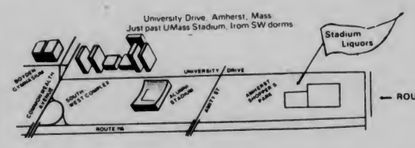

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Conference promotes foreign language study

Youth involvement in foreign languages will be discussed at an informal conference tonight at the University of Massachusetts. The conference, sponsored by the American Youth Lanuguage Association, invites all people interested in foreign languages and cultures.

Karen Hermann, president of AYLA and a UMass student, will speak about her organization, its history and goals. Also speaking will be Judy Banks, a Russian teacher at Amherst Regional High School, on the difficulties of teaching unpopular languages, and UMass French Professor and Interpreter, Daniel Martin, who will discuss the profession of interpreting.

AYLA is a nation-wide organization, dedicated to promoting foreign language study among young Americans. Those interested in foreign languages or foreign studies are especially encouraged to attend.

Following the conference will be an hour of music and socializing. Free refreshments will be served.

Interested students and faculty are invited to attend tonight at 7:00, 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall.

Michael Del Tergo

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MEMBER AMHERST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LICENSED BY TOWN OF AMHERST AND STATE OF MASS

COLLEGE BOWL®
The Varsity Sport of the Mind

College Bowl is the question-and-answer game in which teams of four players each compete against each other to score points by answering Toss-up and Bonus questions.

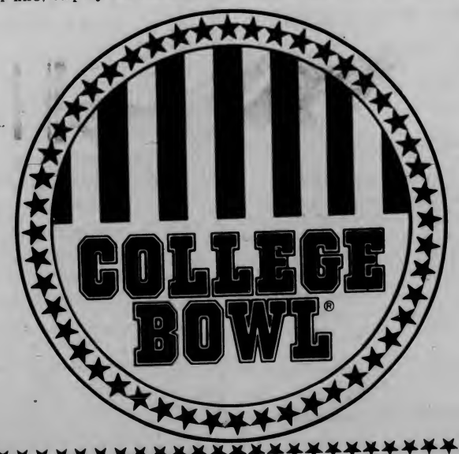
UMass is hosting this year's Association of College Unions International Recreation Tournament. We need a college bowl team to represent this University. Any full-time undergraduate is eligible to compete in the run-offs and participate in the tournament.

An informational and recruitment meeting will be held Tuesday, December 9 at 7:30 in Campus Center, Room 168.

When College Bowl was on National TV in the 1960's, UMass retired the title. We were one of only ten teams to ever do so.

Let's do it again! It's time to break the Zoo Mass image and give the other schools a team to beat.

For further info, stop by the Games Room opposite the Hatch and come to the meeting.



Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication date • 15¢ per word • Student rate 10¢ per word if paid in advance • 3 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number 5422

AUDIO

Large Advent Speakers excellent condition with screen 586-3438 Mark 549-5986

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Impala 4-T, a/c, as new inside, rte hull, asks can 549-4037

Ford Galaxie 500 optimum conditions asks or b/o 549-4676

'76 Camaro V8 4 sp. 101,000 H.W. rebuilt trans. needs ½ paint $1,600 549-2620

BUSINESS CLUB

The Undergraduate Business Club will be holding a party on Wednesday Dec 3 from 8:30-12:30 at Farley Lodge for all members

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Assistant and staff wanted at home Earnings controlled Offer valid 11:30 (plus) date on Tuesday "D" 16262 F 30 Cazon, Hesperia, CA 92345

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian appointing a Co-News Editor. Must have extensive daily news reporting experience in several areas as well as editing skills. Extensive knowledge of University system required. Apply to Rob Erwin at the Collegian

Collegian appointing a Women's Editor to fill vacancy. Must have newspaper experience and knowledge of women's issues. Apply to Rob Erwin at the Collegian

Collegian Positions: Assistant Managing Editor, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. Past Experience helpful, interest is even more important. Apply to Fran Beeche for Dec. 9 at the Collegian

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire parties for band parties comprehensive from 586-4159

Expert Magician Damon Regan currently available for professional services call 256-6748

FOR SALE

Girls bikes: Raleigh Grandeur, call Dennis (413) 665-2511

Nine Queens in Ring size assembled never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, black, polished marbles, linen fabric. Originally $595.00 now offer under $200 or b/o Matt Shampoo

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Woolrich Bottom High Chess Ring in Lot 25 call Michael 6-7122

HELP WANTED

Wanted part-time radiology technician for multi-specialty group practice please call 256-8547 ext 346 8-5 or 4-9 pm

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info, write: IJC Box 52-MA1 Lovelia Del Mar, Ca 92625

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Summer Work local & cam (Q5) weekly. Send address, phone to Box 213, Amherst, MA 01004

Experienced Contract Bridgework need not answer. Must be available for interview soon. Apply after 6 Wheaton's Cafe Northampton

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INSTRUCTION

LSAT/GRE Three professional courses call 665-4122 & Fill in for the examination time!

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Fieldhouse 549-4878

Wanted to speak Italian, Spanish or Sw Gals. Present call Lynn 549-3857

NEW Nikon zoom lens reference number on lens REWARD call 5-5883

Lost silver framed glasses in hard brown case in vicinity of stadium, reward, please call 549-5182

Lost silver pendal frame eyeglasses in light blue case. Call 549-5483

Small dark brown leather jacket CR Union Army 1122 good sentimental value. Will trade for another but real generous reward 549-0438

Tan women's wallet in Arts Bldg mornings, would like the cash. Call 546-4762 Please

Gringham Mens Watch on Quad morning Nov 12 please call Alice 549-2716 or 584-1982

Girl who threw snow packed in coffee grinder at Bus the SO CLUB SALE! Call 545-7825

PERSONALS

Interested in Law? The University Archives is looking for interested students to serve as judges. Applications and information in room 308-309 of Student Union.

To a Sigma Kappa Thanks for the rose last fall again Love Christopher

Donna – Happy Birthday from the darlings on the 7th

Walter Auditorium will be "Up in Smoke" every!!! Fred out Dec. 5 1, 2, 3!!!

Fall Season Bible Study CC 802 Tues Dec. 2 8 to 9:30

Tutor needed to help student preparing for GRE exam Please call 549-5486

Where will you be when the lights go out? Find out in the pyramids in Erie Dec 5th at 9:30!

Study 96 to share this after reading! Lots do some cookie dough. Shira

Undergraduate Business Club Meeting Tonight @ 8:00 in SBA Room 1. Last meeting of the semester. All members please attend!

Wanted: Washing Machine must be reasonable duration apply in South Deerfield

ANY A. Saxon Schwinn – Engineering Building East 11:30 – Thursday 9:00, 10:30 – Friday 10:30, 12:30

Utilities Rate Campaign Tonight in the right direction Theatre on Southeast – Utilities starts at 8, brought to you by JCA-IM and SUR Assembly

Kathleen's permanent address is gone on 30-579

ROOM WANTED

Quiet, studious female wants own room in 4 bedroom apt for Jan 1 prefer Hot Amherst not anything 253-9670

HELP! Female needs room for Jan 1 Call Terri collect after 5:00 (401) 624-5286

Male looking for room in quiet apt. or house from 12-15 or 1-1-81 thru summer prefer S. Amherst 256-8906

Five females willing to share room in quiet apartment on bus route 9 bus

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share fireplace and available (in) immediately $130/+ – call 586-9136

1 or 2 females wanted to exhibit 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Townhouse Apt. 256-8816 morning after 7 PM Pat

SERVICES

Experienced typist available Fast, neat work, reasonable rates 549-5439

SONGWRITERS

Rob Grogan, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my research... call Jon at 665-2940 10 pm-11:30 pm or weekends anytime

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm apt close to UMass available Jan 1/ call Cindy or Wendy 549-5054 after 5 PM

Available immediately two bedroom apt in Northampton on bus route two $98.50 a

1 bedroom apt Riverglade Jan 1 - Aug 253-7971

1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt Phillips St Jan only 549-1088

A woman looking for 2-3 bedroom apt on bus rt 586-7107 549-1612 549-1288

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 26 North Pleasant St. Amherst (next to Lagos, Antonio Bar-Be-Que) call 256-0710.

Ring: Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at Jewelry Co! Convenient, fairly priced & approved by UMass Board of Governors

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. Daniel Smith, 26 North Pleasant St. between ATO House & Lincoln. Jewelry Mon-Sat 10-5. Licensed by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call 256-0710

Females to share room in apartment for remainder and spring 665-2607

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Students seeks each room in apt house on bus line for spring sem. call 549-4878 keep trying

Wanted 2 bedroom apt on bus route for Jan 1 will assist call Tom 586-9600 or 549-9697

If woman looking for 2 bedroom apt in South Amherst - Townhouse? Jan 1st on 549-1088

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Jan to Aug call 549-9620

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for Jan to Aug call 549-9620

DESPERATE! Need 2 bedroom apt for spring someone near campus 253-9675

Wanted 1 bdrm apt Jan 1 call Sharon 665-2607

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Abnormal Psychology J. Dennery

CROSSWORD

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Broccoli Royale

BASICS LUNCH
Pita Salad Sandwich
Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Meatballs with Tomato Sauce/Spaghetti
Fried Cod Fillet au Gratin
Bread Buffet

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Stuffed Meatloaf with Sauce
Fried Cod Fillet au Gratin
Bread Buffet

Hartford Ballet
Michael Uthoff, Artistic Director, presents
THE NUTCRACKER
A magical new production of the classic holiday dance spectacular
Tuesday, December 2, 8 pm. Wednesday, December 3, 8 pm.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
UMASS, Amherst
TICKETS: $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50, available at the Fine Arts Center box office.
DISCOUNTS: $2 UMASS Students, $2 Senior Citizens. For phone reservations and group sales call 545-2511.
HURRY! Two Performances ONLY!

Interested in Arts Administration?
The Fine Arts Center is now accepting applications for spring semester internships. Four full-time (20 credit) positions are available.
Interns will concentrate in one of the following areas:
1. CONCERT MANAGEMENT
(including programming and contracts)
2. PUBLICITY & AUDIENCE DEVELOPMENT
(including advertising and market research)
3. COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND FUNDING
4. BOX OFFICE & FRONT OF HOUSE
(including box office operations and ushering)
5. PRODUCTION SERVICES
(including backstage operations)
For Details, call the Internship Office at 545-0727

Paid Positions at the
Collegian
• Assistant Managing Editors • Copy Editors • Layout Technicians • Experience helpful, enthusiasm necessary. Apply before DEC 9 to Fran Beeche at the Collegian for next semester
The Collegian is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Poor Richard's
TUESDAY
BEER NIGHT
25¢ Drafts 10c Bottles
WILD, WILD GYRUS
Monday
Happy Hour all night

TONIGHT!
3rd Annual
UMass Folk Concert
Featuring the Best of UMass
Hampden Theatre - Southwest
8 P.M. - 1 A.M.
FREE (What a Deal!)
A JQA-Middle/SW Assembly Presentation
For more info call Wayne - H.R. JQA-Middle 6-4523

Interested in Law?

The UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY is looking for interested students to serve as judges. Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate Office, Room 420 or the Student Attorney General's Office, Room 434 of the Student Union.

Women and Third World People are encouraged to apply

Got something on your mind? Let people know in a letter to the Editor

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

SOPHOMORE YEAR IN PARIS

Hypercurricula . . .

Thurs.

Fri.

Say.

Sun.

The Distinguished Visitors' Program
in conjunction with the Labor Center Students' Caucus,
with funding provided by the University Arts Council
present:

SILKWOOD

A Professional One Woman Play
about the life of Karen Silkwood

TONIGHT
Tuesday
December 2, 1980
8 P.M.

Student Union
Ballroom

Free for Students
Faculty & UMass Staff

Sports

Trackmen ready for upcoming season

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow afternoon the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team will open its season at the Dartmouth Invitational at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

The Minutemen will be looking to improve their winless record last season (0-6).

"This year's team is a different team," co-captain Rick Trunfio said.

"We're a better quality team. The freshmen we have are top athletes and the returning varsity is in better shape, they're starting to reach for their potential," Trunfio said.

Additional strength in the field events should add depth to the Minutemen.

In the throwing events sophomore Stephen Hyder and junior Kirk Skinner are returning from last year and the addition of Tom Parro in both the weight and shot put should make Umass slightly stronger in the throwing events, according to Coach Ken O'Brien.

O'Brien also sees the jumps as a good event for the Minutemen. They will depend heavily on junior Mark Grasso. Grasso was the Yankee Conference indoor champion in the triple jump and finished second in the long jump. Returning to the Minutemen after a year-long absence will be long jumper Mike O'Neal. During his freshman year, O'Neal was the runner-up in the long jump at the New Englands.

Also to bolster points in the long jump, quartermiler Rick Cady will return to the event he has not competed in since high school.

An apparent weakness for UMass will be the pole vault where only freshman Dennis Buckley (third in the high school New Englands) is likely to compete.

Co-captain Rick Trunfio and the rest of the UMass men's track team will compete in the Dartmouth Invitational tomorrow. (Staff photo by Ben Marsden)

In the dash, the Minutemen will depend on veteran Bill DeVarney. DeVarney, last year's winner at the New England AAU's will be joined by freshman Paul Faust. Faust has shown good early season potential, according to O'Brien.

A major strength for UMass in the hurdles will be John Wright. "John can run with anyone in New England," O'Brien said. Last spring as a freshman, Wright ran undefeated until he finished second in the Conference meet to Boston University's Bob Danville. Wright captured both the Boston College (beating Danville) and UMass relays. Added strength to the hurdles should be sophomore Gregg Mader.

In the middle distance events returnees Cady, Trunfio and Bob Pearson will be carrying the brunt of responsibility at least early on, but freshman additions Brian Osborne, Mike Stead, and Jerry Espenosa look promising.

Tom Lawrence and John Marr will compete in the 800 and the 1000 for the Minutemen.

As in the past years, the distance events should be promising events for Umass. Junior Paul Beaulieu, a 4:08 miler, will lead a crew of milers that should include Rick Doiron and John Caffrey.

Mike Doiron, Chris Onseitchenko, and Kevin Corcoran all placed in last years indoor Conference meet and are expected to do well in the longer distances.

"We'll be strong in the distance events," Beaulieu said. "We'll have a really solid two mile relay with good recruits to help out."

The Minutemen will be able to compete in both the IC4A's and the New Englands this winter after a year's absence due to conflicts with the ECAC. However with the dissolving of the Yankee Conference they will no longer be competing in the Yankee Conference Championships.

Senior Chris Fraser of the UMass women's ski team passes through the gate of the slalom course at Saddleback Valley last winter.

Women skiers seek sixth straight

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

"Without question this is the strongest women's ski team the University has ever had. (We have) exceptional depth and high quality," so says women's ski team coach Bill MacConnell of this year's team.

Last year the team was made up of 14 women, nine will be returning. Four decided not to ski this year and the 50th was senior captain Barbara

Sue Gaudy (pictured) and Fraser are two of this winter's co-captains. (Photos courtesy of Dale Raymond)

Zoo Disc misses championships...once again

Joel Zuckerman

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts ultimate team, has completed its 1980 schedule and for the second consecutive season they placed a substantially poor third in the Western New England section.

Two seasons is a new one, they have placed for the championship of the section, and lost the decisive game to Loyola. Last season and this season, coming off the championship loss, they found Middlebury in the consolation game, the winner of which also advanced on to the regional tournament. Both times, the Panthers blew off the first.

Insiders could say that Zoo Disc was doomed out of the championship for the second season in a row. Last year, when squaring off against Hampshire in the deciding game, Zoo Disc had played three games, compared to Hampshire's two. This year, while Zoo Disc was sweeping the early rounds of the tournament, the eventual champions, W.P.I., had a much easier time at things. First, they received a forfeit win, then they wiped out the UMass women's team.

W.P.I. and Middlebury couldn't make their championship dreams come true, either. They were axed out in the New Great Regional tournament by defending New England Championship Boston Astrolite. B.A.D. will meet the Atlantic title and meet up with Glassboro State College of New Jersey, the Mid-Atlantic region (and defending national) champs, southern champs Duke University, and Mid West and West Coast champs Michigan St., and the Santa Barbara Condors, respectively.

The 1980 fall season was a mixed bag for Zoo Disc, full of highs and lows. It saw them surge to a mid-season mark of 10-0, only to lose 9 of their last 10 games, finishing with a moderate 11-9 regular season record. (They were 9-5 in just seven play.) They hosted the largest tournament ever, and came close to finishing remarkably high, considering the quality of the competition but then, as now, they couldn't win the big one and ended up 5th in a field of 24. The attendance numbers of the Purple Valley Classic was quite a high, but lacked out to be the beginning of the end. The final second placings taken over the Blue Demons of Central Conn. was a high, but the losses immediately following to Tufts and Boston were lows.

The fall of 1980 was a season that saw the frustration of long-term injury. Co-captain Russ Ellsworth (and four season statistician Gary Rotstein just couldn't do their thing this year, they were both bitten by the injuries.

Fall of 1980 saw the addition of two future hopes of Zoo Disc. New Jerseyan Dean Crabangor, and Long Islander Lenny Jovino both made names for themselves this season, and should be heard from for years to come.

Hoopswomen third in tourney

The women's basketball team finished third in a four-team tournament this past weekend at the University of Connecticut. UMass lost to the University of Rhode Island 89-69 on Saturday then bounced back to defeat UConn 91-79 Sunday evening.

Julie Brady scored 31 points in two games including 20 points in the win over UConn. Sherry Collins contributed 19 points against Connecticut.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the women host Harvard at the Cage.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 63 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Wednesday, December 3, 1980

UMass-Boston

Classes held despite stalled contract talks

BOSTON (AP) — Classes at the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts were held without incident yesterday despite the threat of a sickout by teachers and librarians protesting stalled contract talks.

University spokeswoman Carole Cohen said 70 percent of the faculty showed up for morning classes after the state Labor Relations Commission warned teachers not to call in sick to protest the lack of progress in negotiations.

Meanwhile, here at the Amherst campus, professors who have also been working without a contract said Monday they plan to institute a "direct grading" system and issue grades to students, by passing the administration. In a recent poll of faculty members, professors voted against staging a strike or a sickout and instead opted for direct grading, informational picketing, and a one day teach-in, Dec. 10.

It is unclear, however, how the UMass-Boston action will affect the Amherst campus.

Cohen, who noted that the flu has reduced attendance at the school, said it was not certain how many of the teachers who did not conduct classes were actually sick.

"There is always some percentage of faculty that cannot meet with a class," she said. "We feel some people just didn't get the word about the ruling who might have come in if they had known."

The commission ruled Monday that the union could not support a movement encouraging teachers to call in sick today and yesterday and today.

The ruling came after pamphlets distributed on the campus by a Committee for a Fair Contract had urged faculty members to call in sick on yesterday.

The state commission ordered the union to "desist from inducing, encouraging, condoning or engaging in any withholding of service," including a sickout.

"The commission finds the union is threatening to engage in a strike or work stoppage," it ruled after a hearing requested by the university management.

Yesterday, Charles Bowen, president of the Massachusetts Society of

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Union activist Karen Silkwood, portrayed by actress Jehane Dyllan, mulls over union problems in a scene from "Silkwood," a one-woman play performed in the Student Union Ballroom last night. See story, page 3. (Staff photo by Darcy Merritt)

Human rights speaker criticizes American view of El Salvador

By LILLIAN ATHER
Collegian Staff

"The U.S. has done a very good job of short-playing the human rights crisis in El Salvador," said human rights worker Cynthia Buhl at the Latin American Solidarity Committee Meeting last night in the Campus Center.

Buhl, a member of The Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, spoke of the fact that both the State Department and the media in this country have been promoting El Salvador as a moderate, "centrist" country caught between the extremist violence of the right and the left.

Cynthia Buhl discusses the U.S. role in the problems of El Salvador during a meeting of the Latin American Solidarity Committee last night. (Staff photo by Darcy Merritt)

"I can tell that relatively little gets in El Salvador in American mass media," said Buhl. "I have so many clippings which merely say '50 deaths in El Salvador today,' '70 deaths in El Salvador today.' That's all they say — nothing more."

The U.S. has served as architect and financier of the agrarian reform, which the state Department refers to as 'one of the most progressive land redistribution programs ever implemented in a non-socialist country.' (In reality however, the program, according to Buhl, had affected little more than 7 percent of the agricultural lands in the country and has a discriminate clause, for the most part, in favor peasants supporting and cooperating with the junta's policies. Designed by a U.S. advisor who championed a similar land reform for South Vietnam during the Indochinese war, the land reform has been effectively seized as a instrument for the subjugation of the countryside, she charged.

"I must say at this time, however, that the Carter/Mondale victory over the election of the pro-junta right-wing ex-Ambassador Duarte and El Salvador is 'victory,' Buhl said. 'In the level of repression continues to escalate, the propaganda campaign of the Carter administration intensifies."

According to numerous reports, extremist bombings of areas suspected to be guerilla-dominated are now occurring on a regular basis, Buhl said. With the election of Duarte imminent, the right wing in El Salvador hopes to massively 'do war on the people of El Salvador,' she said.

In all, the prospects of greater U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and possibly even direct military arms, were likely, Buhl said.

Union reaches settlement in five month old contract dispute

By STEPHEN ROHAN
Collegian Staff

Union officials for the 1200 technicians and clerical workers have announced a settlement in their five month old contract dispute with University of Massachusetts administration. The settlement is most significant in that union officials intend to pursue their legal battle to collect a day's pay for employees, withheld from paychecks in the wake of last month's sickout.

Lynn Washburn, University Staff Association president, said the three year contract calls for an increase in wages, changes in contract language and a phase out of the four pay scale.

Employees will receive a one job upgrading retroactive to July 1, 1980, in addition to a 6 percent annual increase on Jan. 1, 1980, a $100 increase on July 1, 1981, and a 7 percent annual increase on July 1, 1982.

Washburn said the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the parent organization of the USA, will continue to pursue the complaint before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. The complaint charges that the UMass administration, in withholding a day's pay from employees who called in sick last month, did not use the available legal mechanism for determining whether a sickout had occured. Washburn said any judgement that a sickout has occured must only come after an investigation has taken place by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

Washburn said the contract is more favorable to the union members in the following areas: Protection against involuntary transfers, layoff by inverse seniority, pro-rated distribution of personal days to benefit first year employees, protection for probationary employees within the evaluation system, seniority extension for grant and trust funded employees, language on sexual harassment and personal work, and tuition waivers for part-time employees at the bargaining unit.

World and national news

Soviets move on Polish border

BERLIN — A flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted yesterday as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met in Warsaw to deal with labor turmoil that has alarmed the country's Warsaw Pact allies.

Moscow "categorically" denied reports that Red Army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of Soviet forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

The Central Committee meeting in Warsaw opened with a warning from Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania that Poland's independent labor leaders must "sober up" and cooperate with the party. There were reports that the party leadership was divided on how to cope with militant union leaders and the Polish economic crisis.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said they were notified that the Soviet Union planned to close an area in East Germany along the Polish border and dismissed the action as routine. Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, sidestepped comments on the Soviet Polish situation. "There's nothing new there," he said.

Western sources in Berlin reported that the Soviet Union had declared East German areas along the Polish border off limits to staff from the American, British and French military missions in Potsdam, East Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported from West Berlin that Soviet troops on Poland's eastern border have had their alert status raised by four points to level six, the highest in the Soviet army.

Asked about the reports, the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said, "We categorically deny all these rumors. Troops in the trans-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living a normal life. There is no urgent or non-urgent mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this are on the conscience of those who circulate them."

Italian family living on a city bus after their homes were destroyed in the November 23rd earthquake. (AP Laserphoto)

House debates MBTA bail-out

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A bill bailing out public transportation in and around Boston passed the House and went to the Senate last night, easing the threat of an end to service for some 260,000 riders Friday.

Final House action came on an 85-58 roll call vote at 9:30 p.m., about 3½ hours after the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's bail-out bill received its first round of approval in the House and 10⅛ hours after the debate began.

It had been expected that the Senate also would try to push the bill through last night. But the Senate, on standby all day, adjourned at 10:30 p.m. until 11 a.m. today after debating whether to take immediate action for half an hour.

Syria and Jordan ease tensions

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AMMAN, Jordan AP — Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the tense situation between the two countries yesterday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border.

Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a gesture of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border. Jordan was reported earlier to have sent 30,000 troops to the border.

The officials said the terms, proposed by Syria, were:

—A written statement by Jordan saying it was not aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical group engaged in anti-government activities in Syria.

—Jordan's continued recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The terms were relayed by Saudi Arabia's deputy premier, Prince Abdullah bin Abdel Aziz, who conferred with Hussein in Amman on Tuesday following two days of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The officials said Hussein had no trouble accepting the terms because he had denied publicly Syrian allegations that he was supporting the Moslem Brotherhood. He also had never withdrawn his recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people since he accepted it at the 1976 Arab summit in Rabat, they said.

Political observers in Amman saw the submission of the conditions as a face-saving device by the Syrians, to facilitate the defusing of the crisis they started last month with a massive troop buildup on the border.

The observers saw Hussein's acceptance as a goodwill gesture toward Syria, since they were merely a restatement of positions he had expressed previously.

Earlier in the day, Syria ratified a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union that makes Syria the closest Soviet ally in the Middle East. The treaty calls for consultation between the two nations if either is threatened and for cooperation to consolidate their defense capabilities.

The Syrian president is known to fear a breakaway move by Hussein, who plans an early meeting with U.S. President elect Ronald Reagan, to join the United States in fashioning a Mideast peace settlement that will exclude Syria and the Soviet Union.

Digest

Associated Press

U.S. replies to Iran's terms

ALGIERS, Algeria — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, on his second hostage mission here in three weeks, yesterday gave Algerian intermediaries a new U.S. reply to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American captives held nearly 13 months.

Christopher delivered the U.S. clarification to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and also gave him a "technical explanation and details concerning the reply to be forwarded to the Iranian government," the official Algerian news agency reported.

It said Benyahia met with Christopher at the Jenan elMufti government guest house. Reporters were not allowed to approach the villa and neither delegation made any comment on the talks. Algeria has been acting as a go-between at the request of Tehran, which has repeatedly refused direct talks with the United States.

U.S. officials in Washington said Christopher was ready to caution that President-elect Ronald Reagan would not be bound by steps taken by President Jimmy Carter if the hostages, held 394 days, were still not freed by the Jan. 20 inauguration.

City Councilor to reverse stand

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Springfield city councilor who voted to approve a measure slashing members' salaries from $5,000 to $250 a year said yesterday he'll reverse his stand at the next meeting.

Councilor Robert Markel was one of five members to vote in favor of the reduction effective January 1982. Four councilors voted against the cut Monday.

Markel said he voted for the drastic cut to protest Councilor Peter Jurzynski's efforts to eliminate a $2,500 raise councilors are scheduled to receive in 1981.

Jurzynski's proposal, and an ammended version that would have delayed the raises until 1982, was tabled Monday night.

Markel said Tuesday he will vote against the cuts when the council next meets Dec. 15 and also will oppose efforts to delay or eliminate next year's scheduled raise.

Kennedy to join new committee

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has decided to serve as the senior minority member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee in the next Congress, a spokesman said yesterday.

Kennedy decided to accept that post rather than serve as ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, which he has headed the past two years.

Kennedy spokesman Bob Shrum said the Massachusetts Democrat made the decision because the issues to be considered by the Labor and Human Resources Committee are important to Kennedy.

"He's been very concerned about these issues during the campaign and all his life," Shrum said.

Shrum said Kennedy made the decision during the Thanksgiving recess.

"The labor issues and the human resources issues are going to be the cutting edges of the next few years," Shrum said.

The "Solar Challenger," a 175-pound solar-powered airplane, completes a test flight over Marana, Arizona yesterday. The craft's 15,000 solar cells generate electricity to turn the plane's propellor. Aeronautics specialist Paul MacCready, who designed the plane, said he hoped a 63-mile test flight could be made today. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's edition was cheerfully brought to you by:

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Play portrays life of union activist

By MARIANNE E. SAVAGE
Collegian Staff

Silkwood, a one-woman performance based on the life of Karen Silkwood, a union activist in the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union who died while fighting to improve the safety conditions in her plant, was presented to about 300 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Jehane Dyllan portrayed Silkwood in the drama which she wrote in collaboration with Susan Holleran and was directed by Bobbi Ausubel.

The play takes place in the union hall where Silkwood had her last meeting with other union members before she was killed in a car accident, that was called accidental.

The play began with a slide presentation consisting of photographs of Silkwood as a young child and continued through to shortly before her death.

Silkwood arrives prepared to recount the events that led to negotiations for a new health and safety clause in the union contract, only to find her fellow union members have failed to appear on time for the meeting. She takes this time to rehearse her speech and remember the events that led her to become a union activist fighting for safer working conditions.

She recounts the events that led to her own contamination by the dangerous element, plutonium. When no one could find the source of the radiation, she asked health physicians to check her car and locker. The results proved negative.

When Silkwood reported for work the following morning, she was contaminated before even entering the plant. The source of the radiation was in her apartment which was completely contaminated. The "hot" spot, where the highest level of contamination was found, was coming from the bologna and cheese stored in the refrigerator.

Her speech contained information proving that reports of contamination in the plant had been falsified. Silkwood stressed that the plutonium the workers handled every day was cancer-causing and the management of the plant attempted to keep this information from the workers.

In a question and answer period after the play, Dyllan said she felt the play was important because "this happens at other places all over the country."

"It is up to us to see to it that working conditions improve. Workers deserve a safe and healthy workplace," said Dyllan.

Student senate seeks to modify fee increases

The Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee last night outlined plans to modify a proposed $266 fee increase for next fall that will be brought before the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees this afternoon.

The $266 increase was passed by the Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee November 19 and will be put before the trustees for approval today. About 13 representatives from the UMass campus will attend the meeting and present modifications to the increases.

Among those students who will be making presentations to the Trustees will be Student Government Association Treasurer Al Wallace.

Wallace said he objects to a $46 student fee increase because of loss in summer conference service revenues.

The Summer Conference Service is an organization which brings in and accomodates conference groups who wish to use the University's facilities over the summer.

The loss was a result of the Transcendental Meditation group, which used the University's facilities last summer, not returning again this summer, Wallace said. The University realized a profit of $245,000 from that conference and projected that amount into this years budget. When it was discovered the the TM group would not be returning in the summer, the anticipated $245,000 became a deficit and was passed on through student residence hall fees, he said.

Wallace is proposing that residence halls be able to decide the rates that will be charged conferences in order to offset this deficit, thus reducing the residential fee increases. Currently the Summer Conference Service pays a flat rate for use of the facilities.

"Conceivably, it could result in a $24 decrease in student fees over the next year," Wallace said. "The conference services are not a student benefiting trust fund."

Among other presentations to be made will be a Rents and Fees Committee proposal that students review how trust fund monies are allocated.

Trust Funds are the total amount of student fees put towards a particular area. For example, the cumulative amount of student residential fees constitutes the UMass residential trust fund.

"Management at the University has no incentive to cut costs," said Bill Fitzgerald, who will address the trustees today. "Students should have a stake in deciding how money is allocated because they're paying the bills."

Legal services office offers counsel and representation

By MARIE MEALY and
JANICE LEONARD
Collegian Correspondents

Editor's note: The following article is part of the series on recognized student organizations which will be appearing until the end of the semester in the Collegian.

The University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office (LSO) is the most beneficial avenue for legal counsel and representation for university students, according to research by LSO and private lawyers in the area.

Since the office cannot handle all student's legal and educational needs, it refers them to approximately 100 other lawyers in the area.

LSO will, however, advise students on all legal matters.

Managing attorney Charles J. DiMare said, while "lit[le] staff" of three lawyers and 10 paralegals have about 25,800 potential clients, the LSO serviced 1,577 students in the 1979-80 academic year.

Of these student cases, 550 went to trial and 1027 were advice only. Of their cases, 9.4 percent were consumer protection problems, 26 percent were tenant landlord disputes, 4.2 percent were divorce cases, 18.1 percent were criminal and 31.9 percent were University related legal problems, DiMare said.

The LSO does not handle real estate, profit making business concerns, fee generating cases or disputes between students, but they are very happy to mediate these disputes, said DiMare. LSO will advise all divorces, but will handle only uncontested ones.

The services LSO offers are free to fee-paying students. Students are only charged for extra phone calls or extraordinary postage costs, DiMare said, but 95 percent of students pay nothing and 5 percent pay only nominal court expenses.

Should the LSO be unable to handle your case, they will refer you to a private lawyer, who will offer various types of legal help, said DiMare.

Hadley attorney Jason Rosenthal, is a civil lawyer who handles some criminal cases. Rosenthal said larceny, disorderly conduct and drunk driving are the "vast majority" of cases from UMass students he handles. Rosenthal does get some referals from the LSO and he said they are primarily will and divorce cases.

Rosenthal said that he charges on an ability to pay basis for students.

Thomas Whitney, a South Amherst attorney who handles both criminal and civil cases, estimates he receives three students a month on referal from LSO.

He said he often offers representation for no fee and this "pro bono work is done where clearly the person is losing a right for no reason." Initial consultation is free and his charges are usually based on income and the merit of the case, Whitney said.

Attorneys Sally Chalfant and Mark Eckstein of the Legal Services Office discuss case strategy. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Luzio Pozzi poses in a hole which is part of his show, *Orange Wall*, on display now, until December 21 at the University Gallery at the Fine Arts Center. The *Orange Wall* was created specifically with the University in mind; Pozzi included photographs which are of area interest. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Unchanged p/f gains support

By RUTH RAMBERG
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to support the Undergraduate Student Senate's efforts to keep the pass/fail option from being changed.

The Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate has proposed a change in the present pass/fail system. The Council wishes to have only grades C and above translated as a P. Grades C-, D, and F would be considered as such.

The present pass/fail system awards all grades above an F or F-.

Bart Cottman of the Undergraduate Student Senate appeared at last night's meeting. After much debate, the GSS voted 15 to 10 to agree with Cottman's assertion that the pass/fail option allows students to be more adventuresome in choosing courses.

Also discussed at last night's meeting was the upcoming Distinguished Teacher Awards. Nominations for the awards must be turned in by Friday, December 5, to room 804 in the Campus Center.

Six awards of $1000 each will be given out this spring. Three of the awards will be for faculty, and three will be for student Teaching Assistants. Any part or per- son enrolled may nominate faculty or students teachers. Faculty and graduate students may also nominate T.A.'s and T.O.'s.

The nominations must include a brief description of why the nominee deserves the award. Evaluations by his- and non-students, along with two committees consisting mostly of students, will determine the recipients of the awards.

The GSS also announced that Town of Graduate Students Sam Gallo is considering more awards. Gallo would like to give three $1000 awards to Graduate Students for research excellence and creativity.

Joanne Szymanski aligns a leather frame with a little help from a close friend in the Student Union Crafts shop. Staff photo by Scott Barker

Audit finds abuse of federal funds

BOSTON (AP) — Selected state college teachers were paid several thousand dollars from federal grants for teaching state welfare workers, Auditor Thaddeus Buczkowski said yesterday.

Questionable program expenses, Buczko said, included a staff luncheon for eight that cost $264 — more than $30 for each participant.

Buczko complained that the additional salary was earned during state paid hours in a few instances, the auditor pointed, errors help lead to the fraud to convict for double-dipping professors who were collecting two salaries at the same time.

The audit gave examples of 19 teachers sharing in the federal grant and receiving an average of $6,864 above their $26,116 average state salaries. The top extra was $13,120 and the minimum, in the cases cited, was $1,000.

The grants involved courses for social workers from the Department of Public Welfare, the administering agency for the federal grant.

The expenditures were defended by the office of James J. Hammond, the chancellor of the state college system. A statement included in the audit concluded that the faculty reviews were "almost universally over and above their regularly contracted duties specified under the collective bargaining agreement."

Buczko did not provide details on the luncheon cost, down a separate comment, and which cost more than $30 per person.

He disputed other federal grant expenditures. He said that 31 hours of supervision were charged for what appeared to be a six-hour school period. "There was no explanation of additional five hours of supervision," the audit said.

Preparation necessary to enter the world

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series on job hunting skills.

By JANE PUSKAS
Collegian Correspondent

Graduation time, or entering the real world, means up front to many scary and anxious points and matters.

Before realizing it, the time comes when students must find, locate and visit companies. In order to be prepared and give themselves as many choices as possible, it is important to begin the job search process by the second semester of the junior year said Alice Smith, assistant director of the University of Massachusetts Placement Office.

A job search is a three-fold process involving a resume, credential file and interviews.

The resume

The Placement Manual, distributed by the Placement Office, states, "A resume is a capsule of significant aspects of your background which qualifies you for consideration by an employer."

A resume includes three major areas of consideration, Smith said. Education includes higher attained and any honors, graduate level, or extra courses taken during the undergraduate years.

Work-related experiences show how you perform as an employee in a given situation, Smith said. This includes summer, part-time and volunteer work, as well as internships.

Contained in the Placement Manual are the following hints for completing a resume:

1. Confine all information to one page.
2. The text should be arranged for the best total appearance and readability.
3. Balance the material on the page.
4. Be consistent in the graphic design.
5. Edit all the material.
6. Make sure the meaning is clear.
7. Do not use personal pronouns.
8. Use the present tense for activities currently engaged in.
9. Avoid slang and abbreviations.
10. Consult the dictionary for spelling.
11. Before typing the final copy, lay out a draft and ask them if they would

The Cover

A cover letter must accompany [illegible] Placement Manual. Its purpose is [illegible] attract the employer's attention, arouse his curiosity [illegible] motivate action [illegible].

The letter should be short, [illegible] pending the resume, "sell" yo[illegible] for an interview, the manual

The First Step

In the f[illegible] initiate or terminate the entire posting and [illegible] first and this. It takes about [illegible]

Further Information

Information on preparing [illegible] available to the Placement [illegible] Career Development and [illegible] Week Workshops sponsored [illegible] available.

Information on the [illegible] cross, two other major [illegible] to continued to further [illegible]

UPS

Student should list jobs which entail [illegible] Smith said. It is important that a potential employer finds the applicant is employable.

When listing activities students should include clubs, memberships, offices held, intramural sports and community activities.

"Those people related skills should be undergraduate activities, unless high school activities directly relate to your field of study," Smith said. "Activities should remain active or take the junior in."

The first section in the structure of a resume is the job objective. This is the most important part of the resume, Smith said.

"Those resumes are tossed in employers, this is the first part they see," Smith said. If the objective is not stated clearly, concisely, and shows serious thought on what the person wants to do in the next two or three years, the employer will not continue reading the resume, she said.

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Black Affairs

BALTIMORE, MD., HOSPITAL STRIKE—Workers at Sinai Hospital are shown here on the picket line Tuesday, the first day of a strike there. About 1,000 health care workers at Sinai and Johns Hopkins Hospital are idled by walkouts. Hospital officials say the week stoppage has not hindered patient care. (AP Laserphoto)

Handicapped mother attempts suicide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a failed emotional four years ago, Catherine Tate vowed her breath to undress her infant daughter gently, praying that a woman with no arms could care for a baby.

Photographs and stories of the fast-dropped young mother's day in court drew wide attention and brought her 11,000 letters from "people all over the world," Miss Tate said.

People would tell me how much I was an inspiration to them," she said. "It's a support, I was stroked."

On Tuesday, Miss Tate, 23, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital, after being treated over the weekend for an emotional ailment.

The city Department of Welfare had questioned whether her handicap would prevent her from being a suitable mother.

Miss Tate, who is unmarried, has a birth defect that left her arms and her legs underdeveloped and deformed. Both her children are normal.

Miss Tate said that recently her life has been frustrating and depressing. She said she has failed in her efforts to find a place of her own where she could live with her children.

Bad weather agrees, she charged, "don't want the responsibility of her damaged in their building."

Miss Tate said she had saved earlier [illegible] to buy a second stereo for a [illegible]

Immigrant policy — unfair?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The basic policy of U.S. immigration policy say it is unfair: the toughest say it is literally murderous. But with an estimated 6.2 million legal and illegal newcomers expected to enter American borders this year, the most commonly heard reference is that immigration is "out of control."

"When Ellis Island was the ideal for the United States, immigration is definitely out of control," said Lawrence Fuchs, executive director of Congressional Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Federal immigration laws are unwieldy and unfair, Fuchs said, and are to themselves a major cause why the United States has been unable to slow the flow of newcomers.

Some 750,000 immigrants and refugees will enter the United States legally this year, their visas unexpectedly swollen by hundreds of Cubans and Haitians granted special refugee status.

In addition, thousands of illegal aliens are entering U.S. borders. Estimates place their numbers anywhere between 500,000 and 900,000, bringing the annual immigration total to its highest level since the first decade of this century.

The Immigration Laws provide a ceiling of 20,000 immigrants a year from each country. In reality, that means upstart of American citizens in a country like Mexico, where there is a long list of people hoping to immigrate, have to wait as long as nine years to be legally reunited with their relatives, while a proud chief from Norway with no relatives here can be admitted in a matter of months.

The select commission — made up of four cabinet secretaries, four members of the House and Senate and four presidential appointees — was established in 1978 to propose new immigration laws. With final recommendations to Congress and the president due on March 1, the commission staff is working beginning Wednesday, joined by the commissioners on the weekend, to review two years of findings.

In greetings sessions the commission heard from a number of voices, including activist clergymen, governor Rick Perry who says that U.S. government policy led to the death of scores of Haitian refugees who were sent back to Haiti because they were not qualified to receive under U.S. refugee laws.

Touring the United administration, several Cuban-born Dade County officials say that U.S. government policy has encouraged thousands of Cubans to flee, usually outside the law, without access to property, money and women of their persons. "I am not [illegible] yet dead today," he said, backing his claim with many testimony about mistreatment and repression in Cuba.

On the other side of the debate is the Federation of American for Immigration Reform, whose executive director, Dugal Cramer, argues for severe reductions in the number of immigrants.

"In every other industrialized nation on Earth, it is illegal to hire a foreigner who does not have the legal right to work in that country," said Cramer.

Alcohol problems differentiate the sexes

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Female alcoholics suffer a "double stigma," not only from the disease of alcoholism but also the increased guilt that society places on them, according to a panel discussion on women's alcoholism held at Mt. Holyoke College yesterday.

"When a man drinks he is seen as being macho, when a woman drinks she is viewed as a fallen woman. It is considered all right by society for a man to go to the bar to get away from the house and the kids and his nagging wife, but when a woman gets drunk she is an unfit mother. A drunk man is 'drinking like a man' while a drunk woman isn't 'drinking like a lady,'" said Laura Schilling of the Women's Division of Alcoholism Services of Greater Springfield, Inc. during the four member panel.

The sanctity of a woman is threatened by women alcoholics and she feels the need to hide her drinking more than a man with the same problem, Schilling said. Because she hides her drinking she builds up a wall of denial that other alcoholics do not have and it is harder for the woman to face her alcoholism. Society has created these ideals and women have a low self image when they feel they fall short of them, Schilling added.

Women need special facilities to treat their alcoholism, facilities that are run by women who realize the problems created by the double stigma, Schilling said.

"There are many barriers that can prevent a woman from receiving treatment. Finding someone to care for the children while the mother is in treatment can be a major problem," said Schilling.

The lack of family support can also be a problem facing the woman alcoholic. Nine out of ten women stay with an alcoholic husband while nine out of ten men leave their alcoholic wives, Schilling said.

She suggested treatment centers that provide child care to help solve this problem.

Dr. Ruth MacLean, director of the medical department for the New York Telephone Company, described the facilities that are provided for employees.

"The New York Telephone Company is interested in treating alcoholism because it is the only illness with chronic relapses. I don't see the patients as men or women, I see them as individuals. We try to meet their individual needs," MacLean said.

She said all treatment is confidential and many times the patient's supervisor doesn't know the patient is receiving treatment.

After the panel discussion in the morning, the audience of about 30 women broke into smaller groups to discuss ways to approach the problem of women alcoholics.

Educating the public about the symptoms of alcoholism and places to go for help was seen as the most crucial need.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Program of Mt. Holyoke College.

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Editorial/Opinion

Give yourself a break

Eric Janszen

In the course or your life you will endure numerous hardships. More likely than not, you will eventually graduate and have to support yourself and the bank that put you through school and, later, more likely than not, you will get married and later still, or perhaps before, you will find yourself with a couple of brats hanging off your sleeves; a boring job, no money and the rent due. And then there is The War, of course, in which you will die.

But this is all moot, as they say, and not because these things might not come to pass but because they are not going to happen for a long time, not for several years, and because there are more important things at hand.

There are finals.

And not just finals. There are take-home exams and late papers and incompletes, too.

It happens over just a few days, then in a single gripping moment you realize how much work going to school really is, and you sit glaring at an agenda of last minute assignments which, for your paralyzing depression, anxiousness, fatigue and dispair, might as well be carved into stone.

And it happens to everyone, happens to them all, and they fall to it day by day as the end approaches, until by the week before finals a doom tension settles over campus like a shit-mist, choking breathless gasps from the youth of college idylls hanging out their windows into the cold drifting stench of disillusionment and impending failure that pervades the barren, godless, expansive concrete edifice they have made their home. Or they watch television.

As the semester gets down to the wire, it is important to put your academic troubles into perspective before packing yourself off to the cookie house, although a visit with the local counselling talent may be in order.

Some people take it better than others, and the way I take it, which works for me, is to view school as but a small part in building up the grand joke that is life, toward the eternal punchline that is death; and, clowning in the eye of God, if I may appear at times solemn, it is to Him repentance, and the blessing of the Spirit, for together He and I know a good joke when we hear one, or see one as the case may be. And that is His word.

If it doesn't look like you are going to be able to get the stuff done, look to the words of the Great Thinkers for legitimization of your biannual distain for academia. (What the following men said, although grammatically male, applies equally for women, of course.)

There is George Bernard Shaw, who said of education: "When a man teaches something he does not know to somebody who has no aptitude for it, and gives him a certificate of proficiency, the latter has completed the education of a gentleman." He also condemned the learned man: "an idler who kills time with study. Beware his false knowledge; it is more dangerous than ignorance." Henry Kissinger comes to mind.

A lot of instructors come to mind with Ambrose Bierce's definition of the lecturer: "One with his hand in your pocket, his tongue in your ear and his faith in your patience."

The most important thing to remember, though, is not to be too hard on yourself.

So you put things off too long and have disappointed yourself. Admit it, but don't brood on it. Go by Auden's advise: "The same rules apply to self-examination as apply to confession to a priest: *be brief, be blunt, be gone.* Be brief, be blunt, forget. The scrupuland is a nasty specimen."

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor*

Letters

Physical Plant 'offs' memorial

To the Editor:

I do not profess to be a top-notch private eye, or even a bottom notch one for that matter, but I do believe I have solved the riddle of the Jackson/Kent State Memorial "vandals."

The mysterious monument mashing menace is not a neo-fascist activist nor is it a midnight ROTC demolitions team, but rather those diligent do-gooders of ours, the Physical Plant workers! And the weapon: the snow plow! Take note that the damage was not noticed until after the snow receded. And note also that the monument is where two trails come together. And yes, there was a pile of snow there.

The plundering plows pushed by the planters can also take credit for redesigning the landscape on campus. The boring, straight-edge curbing has been reshaped into exotic angles of varying degrees. Just look at the parking lot between F.A.C. and Fernald Hall, by Thompson Hall, Franklin D.C.—the list goes on and on.

In many spots (e.g. Webster Dorm) they did an excellent job of stripping the sod off, which is difficult to do when camouflaged by eight inches of snow.

Gentlemen of the Physical Plant Snow Removal Crew, my hat's off to you. No one else could have made the front page of the *Collegian* performing in the line of duty under the guise of "vandals."

Tom Maeder
Orchard Hill

Snowball throwers injure lobbying

To the Editor:

It is almost impossible for me to express my disgust towards the six people who wrote in defending their snowball throwing activities at the UMass-Boston College football game (*Collegian* 11/22).

At first I wrote the incident off in my mind as a display of a few drunken fools who care little about their University or those students who put in their time to make something out of it. Upon reading Monday's letter, however, something hit me and I found it almost impossible to fathom: you're actually proud of what you did?

It didn't matter to you that you were venting your insults at some of the most dedicated members of the student body who put in countless hours at what they do and are among the finest representatives this institution can put forth. It didn't matter to you that you were displaying your foolishness before channel 27's viewing audience who now see you as examples of the entire student body. It didn't matter to you that a substantial delegation of the Massachusetts state legislature was present to witness the "true character" of UMass students.

As a student who spends a great deal of time dealing with the legislature on student-related legislation along with such issues as funding for higher education, I would like to thank you for making the jobs of the people who try and fight for you in this area all the more difficult. I am sure that when I sit down with a legislator who witnessed your actions, he or she will ask why they should give state tax dollars to an institution that supports idiots such as yourselves. I hope you are proud of what you did now.

Ken Moore
Chairman, Public Policy Committee
Undergraduate Student Senate

Crusader for Christ puts her foot in the door

Letter to the Editor:

"Excuse me...Hi. I'm doing a survey of as many women in Southwest as I can. Would you be willing to participate? If you have a few minutes, of course." The dark-haired, rather short, well dressed woman of about 22 stood at my door, peering in, seemingly timid, but strangely not.

"What is the survey about?" I asked, looking up from my Chemistry 111 textbook, glad for the interruption.

"Well, I'm from the Campus Crusaders for Christ, and we're interested in the views and opinions of University women. It would take only about 5 or 10 minutes..." She had now moved from the doorway to the first section of my Z-room, a friendly smile on her face.

A clear picture formed in my mind as her smile drifted from my focus. A memory. (It was a literature class my first semester, freshman year. Another woman, neatly dressed, maybe 23 years old, stood at the head of the class. She was not the same woman as the one in my room, she was a guest speaker. Her topic: the Bible. Yet, none of the words she said had anything to do with the Bible. Rather, they were praises of Christ and all that he represented to *her*. She spoke of how she had found Christ and her life had new meaning and value. She, too, was from the Campus Crusaders for Christ, and I remember feeling uncomfortable...no, I was angry, but I could not recall why.)

"...and it really shouldn't take too long. That is, if you have the time." The smile was disappearing and she was beginning to look curious and frustrated. I was startled, having been pulled back into the reality of *this* situation. "I'm sorry. Come in. I've been trying to avoid this Chemistry all day and this is as good an excuse as any. Sit down." I wasn't purely interested in avoiding Chemistry, although it was a nice opportunity. I was more curious to see what she had to say.

The first few questions were basic: Name, Age, Major, etc. The next set involved my views on certain issues, such as the "problems of the human race," and my "philosophy of life." I answered sincerely and honestly and she seemed pleased with all that I said, nodding incessantly as I spoke.

Then, she asked me a question that bothered me. Her tone was the same as with all of the other questions, direct and mechanical, giving an air of objectivity. She looked at me and asked, "If you could know Christ personally, would you be interested?"

If I could know Christ personally, would I be interested. WOULD I BE INTERESTED??? I asked her what she meant by "interested," and without looking at me this time, she said, "Would you be interest?" Well, *of course* I would be interested! What Kind of a question was this?

The kind of question that this was is very clear to me now as I look back on it, and I remember my anger before. She was attempting to trick me into proclaiming my interest in knowing Christ "personally," which can best be done in the way those in this group feel they have. (They have "found" Christ and they "know" him personally.)

The Campus Crusaders for Christ are a group of "enlightened" individuals who feel that they have a personal relationship with God. That is fine for them. If they are happy with their relationship with God and their lives are filled with new meaning and value, then that is all well and good. But to use tactics such as allegedly objective surveys in order to lure others into their world is, in my opinion, a brutal exploitation of the meaning of the realm of faith. A need to resort to such forms of indoctrination is evidence of the aversion on the part of the public, or "lay-people," to having anything to do with this sort of group.

When I answered her question with a bewildered, "Of course I would be interested," this Crusader anwsered, smiling pleasantly, "Not many people answer 'no' to that question." Not surprising, in light of the fact that her question lacks any meaning and requires interpretation and assumption, which in this case would undoubtedly be the same. Virtually anyone who believes in Christ would be "interested" in Him as a being, and the possibility that He could anser so many of the unanswered questions that we all harbor.

At best, this type of prosyletism is a direct invasion of privacy and an intrusion into human and cultural rights. It could be argued that I invited it when I agreed to participate in the survey, but the actual intent of it was kept from my knowledge. It was an insult to my intelligence as an adult.

The Campus Crusaders for Christ are merely a clean and cleverly concealed cult, wanting only to capture the innocent mind and conform it to their beliefs.

Christ did not want unbelievers to be tricked into faithfulness. He desired men would hear his word and, by their *own free will*, follow him. Maybe the Crusade should be re-evaluated, at least by those on campus, to discover the true meaning and underlying purpose of its existence. The Campus Crusade for Christ are, in my opinion, The Campus Crusaders for Themselves—C/O Christ.

Sheila Curran
Southwest

NOTICE

The Chinese Student Club is sponsoring an "Italian Red Dragon Boat Festival Party" to being celebrated at the main office in the Newman Center, room 414 of Herter Hall, Worcester and Hampden Dorm Bars, and Franklin, Worcester and Hampden Mumble Rooms.

In addition, donations are being accepted at the recreation department of the Bangs Community Center in Amherst and the Amherst Savings Bank.

More information is available from Mary Ellen Smith at 549-4600 or Christine Poole at 549-3189.

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Area Police Log

Students arrested

Two Amherst College students were arrested in connection with the theft of a sign from the Low Beltgian Dish Center on Amherst on Monday night, police said.

Alan Irving, accused of theft, one of the students, Jose H. Flegel, 20, of New Zealand, was arraigned in Hampshire District Court yesterday morning.

Irving and Flegel were arrested a short time after the sign was stolen, police said.

Flegel was released on personal recognizance and Irving was released on $100 bail, police said.

Probe continues

University Police said yesterday the destruction of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity mechanical room, discovered Monday, is still under investigation.

George Nichols, superintendent of the physical plant, stated yesterday the mechanical room where smoke was discovered showing the path over the campus pond, police said.

Student Activities director David Bourgeois said Monday $250 would be donated to replace the material, which was destroyed in fire.

In other news, the University Police had three harassment cases Monday night.

An accidental burglar alarm, valued at $100, was reported stolen yesterday from the Graduate Research Center. The burglar committed telephones to computers, police said.

Two copper window screens were stolen from Goessman Laboratory yesterday, police said.

A fire alarm was registered from Patterson Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area yesterday, authorities said, apparently set off by burnt popcorn.

A pocketbook of unknown value was taken from Berkshire House yesterday between 1 and 1:15 p.m., police said.

Two automobile antennas were vandalized Monday night in Maple Hall, near the Whitmore Administration building. The antennas was completely broken off, police said.

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Records

Pepper can play in new release

ART PEPPER
Landscape (Galleon)

By MICHAEL KOSHOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Art Pepper came out of the 1950's as a promising young tenor sax saxophone player. Part of a group that included Jackie Brown and Chamblind Addeley, he recorded Charlie Parker at his most influential. Pepper was noted for his clean, almost "classical" sound, distinctive precision, great lyric, and ability to wail at tempos that left most others far behind.

Unfortunately, life's circumstances would not allow Pepper to live up to expectations, as he spent most of the next decade either in jail or fighting various illnesses, all related to his heroin addiction (another Parker influence). In 1968, he made a comeback with Buddy Rich, but this was short-lived as he soon checked into a Synanon clinic, in 1972 he did another who album has disappeared shortly after that. Moreover, within the past few years Pepper has made a comeback that he was always expected to enjoy. He was featured in a recent December article, released an autobiography (about his years more than his music), and a whole slew of records, which reminds us...

There is a new Art Pepper album out titled Landscape on Galaxy Records. Recorded live in Tokyo, it features the saxophonist in a quartet setting that includes George Cables on piano, Tony Dumas on bass, and Billy Higgins on drums.

The music begins with "True Blues," a fast paced, twelve bar swinger. Cables opens with the introductory choruses, as Pepper joins in for the melody and first solo. He runs through his solo well, although shows after chorus, leaving no doubt from the very beginning that he can still play. Cables follows, and quickly establishes his own claim to soloing excellence (and in this a trio format, who can do this more by page 6)

'Autoamerican;' Blondie's album offering for the 80s

Blondie
Autoamerican (Chrysalis Records)

By STEPHEN BUSHEY
Collegian Staff

Blondie's third album, Parallel Lines (1978), brought the band into the spotlight of American music. It was a fortunate powerful album from the previous two, both exceptionally neat in Mike Chapman's sharp production.

Dealing with non-literary lyrics (as in all the gaining and losing of love, Parallel Lines reflected Blondie's struggle toward popularity and mainstream acceptance. It was a promising fulfilled through the mass appeal of "Heart of Glass" and "One Way Or Another." With Debbie Harry singing lines such as "One way or another/I'm gonna win/I'm gonna getcha," what could the future do except fall in love with the group? For Blondie's sound was fresh and new just like a fresh beau.

The lyrics to "Dreaming Baby" states "Long live innocence," a hopeful gesture but unfortunately unrealistic. Just as a first love usually fades away so does innocence. This happens to all of us, and it happened to Blondie.

With the band's truly post sudden popularity came some somewhat success and FOTR's Eat To The Beat. It also brought about a different view of things. Having achieved the accomplishments asked for on Parallel Lines the group's lyrical outlook changed. Love and success having been gained, innocence was lost. Blondie entered the realm of the "jet-set" and a rare citizen. The band ignored its struggling past and viewed its current success through detached "Dreaming" eyes. Their new lifestyle, electronic banter and more expensive, also brought an underlying cynicism in the form of lines like, "No, I don't believe in fairytales; I don't believe in circumstance/ or secret/Accidents never happen in a perfect world." This may be true in their new found world but certainly not in the real world.

Blondie, although musically still enjoyable, began to get a lyrical distance between themselves and their audience. The lyrics to "Do Anything You Wanna" show much more cynical tone a trite girl's problem. Same song the best lyrical "I'm the man of love it was the best love [illegible] we could all identify with (post which many the "dreamy" have behind

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for Attorney General.
Applications and interviews about this position are available in Room 420 Student Union Building (Student Senate Office) or please call 545-0561. Women and third world students are strongly encouraged to apply.

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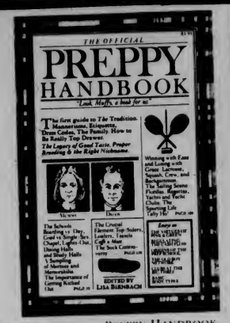

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★MBTA

continued from page 2

The House, where an earlier attempt to rescue the MBTA failed, was viewed as the key chamber in ending the transit crisis.

Senate amendments, once a bill clears that chamber, would require concurrence in the House. Failing that, a conference committee between the chambers would have to meet to settle differences. That action would not take place until late Wednesday at the earliest.

Following the first favorable vote in the House, a spokesman for acting MBTA Chairman Barry M. Locke said tentative plans to suspend commuter rail service tonight at midnight had been dropped.

Susan Myers, the spokesman, said the rail suspension affecting some 35,000 commuters would have to come then in order for locomotives to be drained and stored by the court-ordered shutdown of the entire transit system by Friday midnight.

She said late yesterday, however, that there was "a sense that things are changing," where the transit crisis is concerned, and the governor ordered that all service continue until the deadline.

The commuter rail service is contracted with the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Myers said the railroad had requested the early suspension if it appeared relief would not be forthcoming from the Legislature.

The state Supreme Court last Friday declared Gov. Edward J. King's takeover of the MBTA illegal and ordered a shutdown Friday unless the Legislature bails the system out. The MBTA's Advisory Board had refused to appropriate $41 million needed for the last six weeks of the year, and King claimed emergency powers to order continued spending once the $302 million budget for 1980 was exhausted.

James Stoetzel, vice president and general manager of B&M's commuter service, said some 1,000 employees had been notified of possible layoffs starting tonight. Ms. Myers said the decision on when to start curtailing service is Locke's, and it depended on progress in the Legislature.

Myers said private bus companies would be asked to help take up the slack if the B&M is forced into an early shutdown.

Orchard Hill to provide study space

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Correspondent

In response to increasing student need for study area during the finals, the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted to request the use of a room in Webster dormitory from the house council.

OHAG president Andy Szendy said the unused room would be equipped with chairs, tables, and lights and will be ready for student by the beginning of finals.

OHAG is also in the process of obtaining permission for flooding the Orchard Hill bowl by the Physical Plant. Vice president Alix Turner said, "in the past a skating rink has been made by students. Last year was the first year it was done by the physical plant. We're going to see if we can get students to do it too."

Due to the water crisis, the University has not agreed to send workers to flood it, she said.

Szendy also proposed that a current University rule allowing student rooms to be entered and legal action taken against the student by police and administrators be eliminated. OHAG voted to send representatives to a residential group meeting with the proposal.

OHAG also voted to survey students concerning the possible purchase of a Cathode Ray terminal for the computer room. Turner said a C.R.T. would be less expensive then the printer-types currently used.

The sinking sun momentarily "lights" up these telephone wires on South Street in Northampton. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

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1974 VW Fastback good condition $700 or $50 546-3911.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Undergraduate Business Club will be holding a party on Wednesday Dec. 3 from 4:30-12:30 in Farm Lodge for all members.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and mail envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer send $1.00 refundable to: Triple "S" 16262 N 7th Cave, Hesperia, CA 92345.

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian Personnel: Advisory Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians, Pan: Experience helpful, interest is even more important. Apply in Pan Handle by Dec. 5 at the Collegian.

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Gibson E.G. Tune-o-Matic bridge, hard shell case, excellent condition $280 negotiable! Chris 546-7665 or 546-8019.

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem and DJ for hire perfect for band parties, conferences Rick 546-8105.

Expert Magician Denise Siegel currently available for professional services call 258-5758.

Dancers Workshop Monday Dec 8, 1980 7:30 P.M. NOPE Gymnasium Admission FREE

FOR RENT

House to sublet 3-4 bedroom 2 full bath 2 kitchens fireplace to share 3 Deerfield for Jan 1/1 - mid. 846-7729.

Live in Brittany Manor immediately! $180 month inclusive of 257-3767.

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Persian Drawings, call Dennis Kelso 546-3412.

Water Queen or King size waterbed mirror approx. 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, plastic mattress, new, never used. Originally $400.00 now asking $180.00 537-9648 Shannon.

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For Sale — Cuisinart Gifts! Hand full specs, excellent brands, rates, insured asset, reasonable prices, also one Mobile Home on actual lot 252-3146 evenings.

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Summer Work travel & earn $2000 assists. Send address, phone to Box 210, Somerset, MA 02726.

Experienced Cocktail Waitresses needed at once. Must be available for interviews. Apply after 6 Sheehan's Cafe Bar Hampton.

Collegian Advertising Dept has openings for Spring Semester. Hardworking, dedicated students of any major may apply in person in either Suite 314 Student Union or Annex #3 in the Ice Pavilion. Apply before Dec. 10.

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INSTRUCTION

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Student working now & some comfy spots they live in Fraternity.

Student Wages & Bus. for taste on Public Rel. for Non Profit Student Self-Help at Affordable Rates (Local Biz).

Are you over 30 yrs. male or fem. don't have to interrupt the living room. Have a Happy Birthday! Jim

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Engineering 546-4272.

$50 R Sun Glass Reg prescr w/black on grey Wednesday 11-26-80.

Lost silver pencil Case Engineers in Chemistry Lec Hall.

Lost silver pencil Case Engineers in Chemistry Lec Hall.

Gregory Hall Room 21 Lost something from 12 noon meeting. Item for return please call Alice 546-2700 or 546-1040.

WARSIN BAZARNICK WITH URGAN LOSE KEEP PACK? PLEASE RETURN BOSRA PAUL DEUCH 845-3574.

Reward! For return of maroon scarf last seen hanging on shoulder from 3rd no questions asked Barry 546-4295.

Size Cardigan Sweater was now Sunday reward call 367-2170.

Green backpack and contents at Amherst Green Building Rewards for questions, 549-3046 Stephanie.

A pair of silver wings on a chain. Please call Susan or Ann at 546-7570 the wings mean alot to us!

PERSONALS

Make Auditorium set for "Up in Smoke" event!

Find out Dec. 11 1, 9, 11

Tutor needed to help student presently for 546 exam Please call 546-4268.

Where will you be when the lights go out? Find out on the pyramids in 1999. Dec. 31 at 9:00.

Jan. 9, Spring Educator - Engineering Building East - 8:30 - Thursday 9:30, 10:30 & 11:30, 12:30.

Library Talk Concert Tonight's the night! Impression - Theatre in Southwest - 7:45 Doors at 8. Brought to you by JDA Mi and Arts Association.

Hey you, you cute ASM - How does it feel to be 22 - older, better looking, smarter, hey! Whatever you're now not in a fraud degree B-day and only friends.

Tom, Go out dancing tonight, you deserve it! Have fun with someone, and if the band doesn't last forever in the evening. Just know I love you. Happy birthday. E.J.

"C. Rabbit, I'll kill. Dave

Craig E. Lamb is forever

Tom - Happy Birthday - the start of another great year Jeff

Who are the new cute girls working with at Bangsters DC?

Happy Birthday Lauren you are a special friend

South Shea you are such a sweetie! I sure hope you have a nice day. And today. Now guess the fact that can prove the fact - what fact we'll have. Love Dan.

Congratulations new sweetheart! We're proud to have one as tall as us! Happiness Engineers of Lambda Chi.

C.H. - you have the best times and moves! A great sister. T.J. Georges.

Hey Diane - A quest of a contract! Wow you are a Pure Gold or a Silver Queen.

Happy Birthday DJ Kenny! Congrats to have 21 candles!

Happy Birthday Doug! Have a great day! Dave.

Today - From the bowels of history to the love house in Watertown, your origin is no longer found. Happy Birthday! I will want to see more - Chapter Cohen.

THE BIRD is my Queen 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Happy Birthday gal! To the bravest on parties! Good Luck tonight!

Happy Birthday to an avid user with a penchant for drinking! Have a great one. P.J. Mine pillow!

RICK'S BIRTHDAY

Happy 18th Birthday Rick! The years are to be full!

Rick, Mike Birthday on the snow, Lots of basketball, and snacks, Love Sue

Happy Birthday Rick! Hope each of you! Love Diane

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Ride wanted to San Francisco area within 2 weeks after finals call 546-5439.

ROOM WANTED

Live weekend female wants own room. Call Jeanne 546-3165.

Male looking for room in quiet apt. in house from 12 on or 1-1-81 any summer period. Is summer 256-9958.

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1 or 2 females wanted to sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. 256-8376 evenings after 3 PM for.

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Room in Sunderland house male prefer and 1/80 January 1st room $80-4814.

Roommate wanted 5/6 to share 2 bdrm apt on bus route Single $85 1/2 utilities.

Room available for 1 or 2 females Jan 1 in 4 person call 549-5146.

Room closer to Green Village Multi Jan to Aug or 9 mo. can include Thru-May more negt. after 6PM

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SONGWRITERS

Folk Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk or country music I would like to interview you and possibly cover work in my research - call Joe at 545-2940 10 am 11:30 am or weekends anytime.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS

Springsteen tickets available. Boston garden dec. 15 and 16 only call 549-4347.

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★ Mass Notice

★Art Pepper

continued from page 9

high momentum of his predecessors, adding his own original improvisations, which is the name of the game in this kind of blowing session. A trade of choruses between drums and piano close out the soloing, with the sax returning for the restatement of the melody. And this is only the first song.

Next is another original, "Sometime," a slower funky sixteen bar blues. Pepper takes this one on clarinet (the only song where it is used), and sounds as clear and pure as on sax. He cavorts and swings as if someone should remind him that he is not Benny Goodman. This solo is more evidence that the clarinet is an instrument that sorely needs to be rediscovered as the soprano saxophone was in the early sixties.

The side closes with the alto back in the limelight on "Landscape," a medium paced blues that is recognizable only by its twelve bar form ("modern" is as good a description as any, but what's a label between friends?). More solo space is allotted to all, with Pepper leading the way and followed by Cables, Dumas, and trade of fours between alto and drums.

Having their say on the blues, the band changes direction on the second side to explore the ways and means of the thirty two bar form. Opening the side is "Avalon," another fast swinger that gives enough room for all to show off their chops.

Next is "(Somewhere) Over The Rainbow," performed most appropriately as a slow ballad. Pepper opens a cappella, and is followed by the band as he discovers the melody. The soloing is allotted to Pepper and Cables, and they both show a particular affinity toward its melodic nuances and delicate harmonies.

All good things must come to an end, though no one ever explains why, and this album is no exception. The closer is a real smoker that Pepper originally wrote and recorded in his youth. True to his bop roots, he takes it at an outrageous tempo that would have left the Yardbird himself at his limit. It is ironically called "Straight Life." More lines from the sax and piano, and some fours between Pepper and Higgins round things out as the melody returns and the applause dies out and you wonder how forty-nine minutes and thirty seconds of music can go by so fast. And when was the last time you bought an album that was nearly fifty minutes long, and has only two sides? Maybe I'll put it on again..

★Blondie

continued from page 9

background as a demure Debbie gently sings about having a good time through drinking. Its not a speech about alcoholism but is instead about the good life and partying.

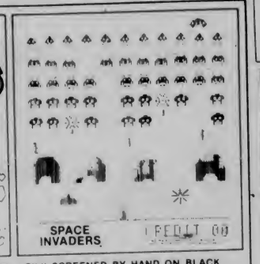
Two other tunes spotlight Debbie's vocals. "Faces" and "Follow Me" are two beautiful ballads sung in a languid tone uncharacteristic of the singer, conveying innocence and love. "Faces"contains some fantastic sax work by Tom Scott accompanied by a smooth, drifting piano. Again something unlike what we've come to expect.

The song currently receiving the most airplay is "The Tide Is High," a reggae-latino style piece. This at least sounds like Blondie—it's danceable and fun. The album's disco tune is "Live It Up," which features some opening guitarwork very similar to that of the Talking Heads.

Just as *Eht To The Beat* contained a parody on disco with "Atomic," *Autoamerican* has a parody on the "Rapper's Delight" craze with "Rapture." "Atomic" broke disco down to its two simplist forms, a basic unencumbered beat and minimal lyrics. "Rapture" takes the somewhat ridiculous "rap" and turns it into a totally inane tale; "*A man from Mars/And you try to run but he's got a gun/And he shoots you dead and he eats your head.*"

"Angels on the Balcony" and "Walk Like Me" are two songs written by keyboardist Jimmy Destri. Both are powerfully arranged (Mike Chapman is still producing the group) and nicely harmonized. And, like the overall album, totally enjoyable.

The band seems to be over its cynicism and appears comfortable in its success. All the themes are light and fantasy-like in approach—tales of the good life. Because of its lyrical detachment and lightness (and versatility of material) *Autoamerican* transcends the dichotomies of good and bad and is instead "nice." Sit back and enjoy it.



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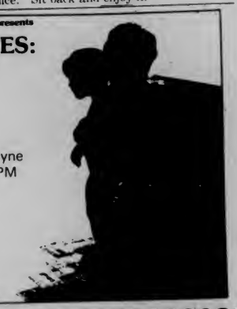

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Sports notices

It's not too late to sign up for Blue Water Diving courses offered by Project DEEP during Wintersession. DEEP is offering two Sport Diving courses, one in Key Largo, Florida Jan. 3-10 ($300) and another to Cozumel, Mexico Jan. 4-11 ($775 including air fare). These courses are worth 2 GPE credits each. Also offered Jan. 11-18 in Key Largo is a Coral Reef Biology course worth one grad/undergrad Botany credit ($320). For more information contact Mary Ann Ryan 584-0456 or the GPE and Botany offices.

Attention intramural ice hockey players: If you plan to play next semester you must register your team at the Intramural Office. Team roster, health forms, and $25 deposits due Dec. 15, 1980.

Hang Gliding Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 803. All club members urged to attend. Club Christmas party (Dec. 6) to be discussed, also, Valentine's Day fund-raising event. New club members welcome.

Intramural basketball managers must attend one of the following meetings in order to pick up their schedule for next semester's play: Wed., Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in room 249 Boyden; Thurs., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 249 Boyden. If the manager is unable to attend either of these meetings, another authorized representative for the team must attend.

There will be meetings for intramural basketball referees in room 249 Boyden at 7 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 8; Tues., Dec. 9 and Wed., Dec. 10. All referees should attend one of these meetings.

★Awards

continued from page 16

Honorable mention: the drunken fools who pelted each other with snowballs at the BC game...BIGGEST SLIGHTS BY POST-SEASON SELECTION COMMITTEES—Dan Petrie being named just second team Yankee Conference, and Scott Crowell being ignored all together. It makes you wonder...MOST ATROCIOUS WEATHER CONDITIONS—The BU Monsoon...CLASS MOVES OF THE YEAR—Garry Pearson saying his offensive line deserved the UConn game ball; the team giving the Holy Cross game ball to injured quarterback Tim Fontaine; defensive coordinator Jim Reid taking the blame for the Delaware loss...LEAST CLASSY QUOTE OF THE YEAR—Selected BU players: "UMass sucks."...MVP (DEFENSE)—The entire starting team and their substitutes. "There are no individuals in team defense." (Jim Reid)...MVP (OFFENSE)—Garry Pearson, and his offensive line ("They make the holes, I just run through 'em."—Pearson)...MOST UNPLEASANT THOUGHT—Bob Manning, Mike Barbiasz, Brian Heyworth, Frank DiTommaso, Jim Mullins, John Allen, Tim Fonatine, Fred Read, and Bill Schipani are all graduating... MOST PLEASANT THOUGHT—Everyone else is back.

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$8.95 from Vantage Books

The Covenant
by James A. Michener
This towering saga of South Africa is a magnificent successor to James A. Michener's Chesapeake, which sold over 900,000 copies in hardcover. Once again, America's best-selling storyteller combined real and fictional characters in a factual historical setting, weaving an enthralling drama of exotic adventure and brute heroism, of love and loyalty and cruel betrayal.
The turbulent story begins 15,000 years ago with a clan of small brown bush people moving across a feeble African desert in search of water. Then descendants in the 15th century are slaves—gold miners under the supervision of the powerful and fascinating Koumalo—who is an ancestor of one of the three principal families in The Covenant a centuries long epic.
In the mid-1600s, one of the original Dutch settlers at the Cape of Good Hope is Willem van Doorn, first of ten generations who dominate this vast novel, and contributor to a racial mixture that will later be despised and repressed. For 150 years, the van Doorns and their countrymen take over the land, destroying or pushing aside the original inhabitants as their God given right.
In the early 19th century, the English arrive in large numbers, now the Sallvestis of Salisbury share the stage as a new era of violent conflict begins—devastating Boer War, and Mr. Michener's tremendous story surges forward to the strife torn present. For literally millions of readers, The Covenant will be fresh confirmation that James A. Michener is without peer as a historical novelist. Chesapeake remained on the New York Times best seller list for more than a year in hardcover. The Covenant is clearly destined for similar success

List $13.95 15.95 from Random House

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Cosmos is the story of our long journey of discovery and of the forces and individuals who helped to shape modern science. Sagan looks at our planet from an extraterrestrial vantage point and sees a blue jewel-like world, inhabited by a life form that is just beginning to discover its own unity and to venture forth into the vast ocean of space.
David Duncan Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences at Cornell University, Carl Sagan has played a leading role in the Mariner, Viking, Voyager missions, won the Pulitzer Prize for literature for The Dragons of Eden and NASA Medals for Exceptional Scientific Achievement and Distinguished Public Service.
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The new or revised listings meet the same stringent criteria for inclusion (as the old): an item only appears if it is 1) useful as a tool, 2) relevant to independent education, 3) of high quality or low cost, 4) easily available by mail. The original Catalog (1968) was a National Book Award winner went through several revised editions, with total sales of 1.6 million copies.
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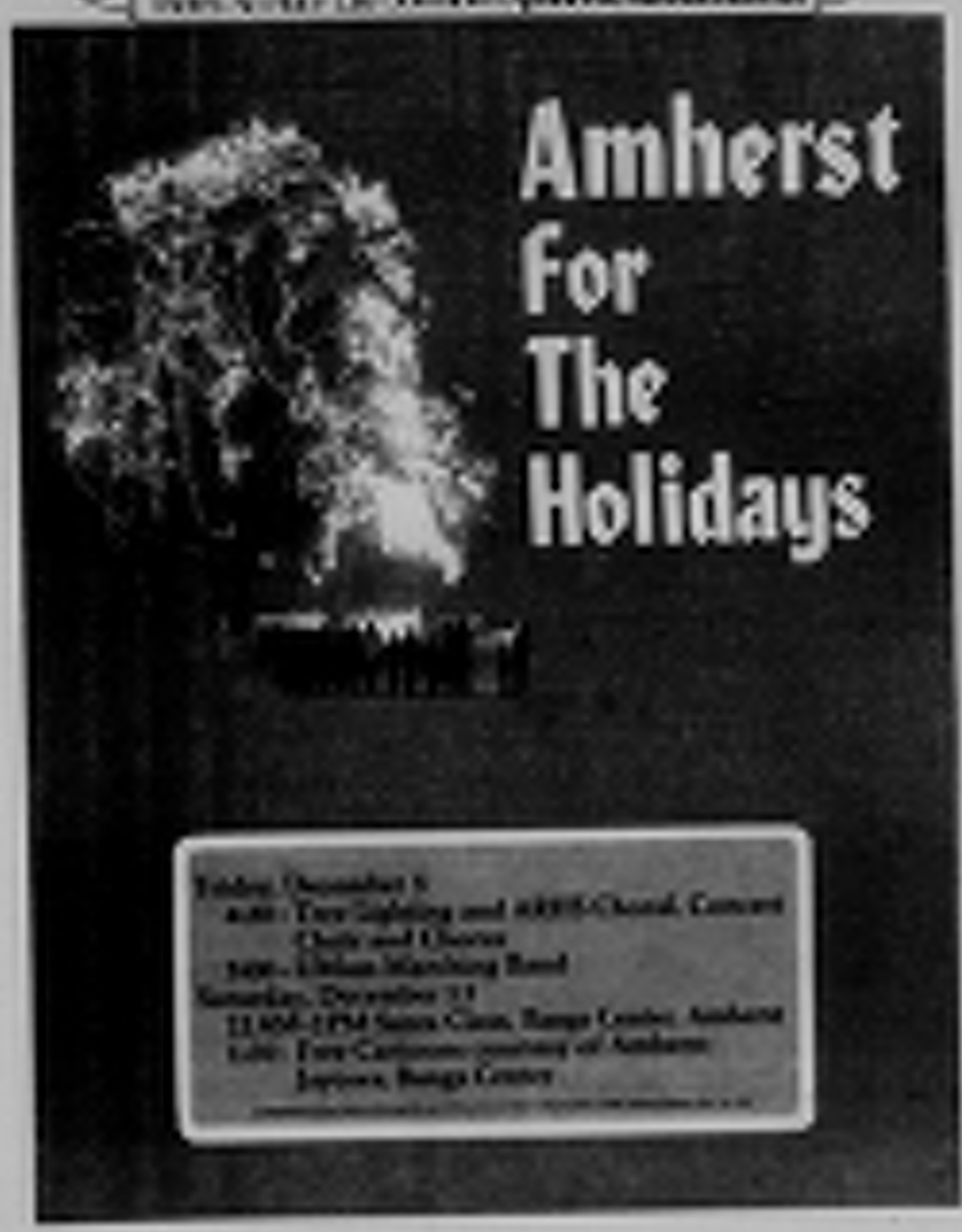

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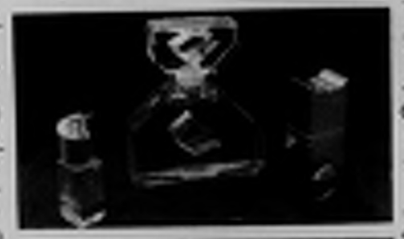

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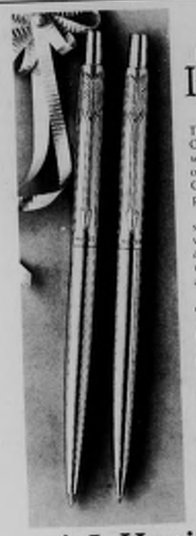

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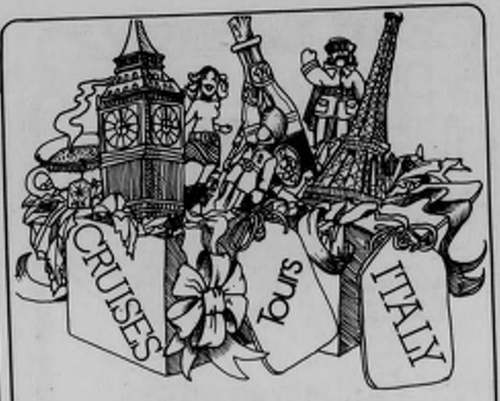

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 68 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Thursday, December 4, 1980

Trustees hike student fees despite protest

Trustees vote against in-state tuition increase

By KATIE SIMMS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - University of Massachusetts trustees followed a committee recommendation yesterday and hiked student fees by $266 despite protests from students that the amount was unjustified.

The trustees also voted down a proposal to raise tuition for in-state students by $75 during a Board meeting held yesterday in the University's executive offices on Broad Street.

Student Trustee Richard LaVoie, co-president of the student Government Association on the Amherst campus, said trustees took all the student fee hike was to cover $385,000 that the University expected to make in another underpayment from the campus last year but didn't.

"The students are paying for the University's mistakes," he said.

However, trustees voted almost unanimously in favor of the increase as recommended by the Committee on Student Affairs and Committee on Budget and Finance which reviewed the proposal November 11. The fee hike will mean a $100 increase in room, $101 in board, a $2 increase for health services and a $4 increase for athletics.

A bid by Board student representatives from the Amherst campus attended the meeting in support but did not address the trustees. Trustee James Kennedy, who reported the fee proposal out of committee, complained at one point that the students were appealing directly to the trustees without going through proper administrative channels. Chairman Joseph P. Healy agreed but allowed the students to register their complaints.

Trustees defeated a $75 tuition hike proposal, which is also what the two committees recommended. Several trustees questioned the wisdom of "skipping a year" of tuition hikes, which would eventually have to be made up in future years.

UMass President David C. Knapp said "a $3 per cent increase would be justified but the financial aid situation in Washington is very cloudy."

Dale Knapp of the Board of Regents, which will take control of state higher education in March, "it is fair to say our 50% may look small compared to what some of them may be thinking. It could be a rewarding process. We agree tuition...then they raise tuition even more."

In a separate action, trustees passed a resolution generally supporting the idea of student representation on educational boards and specifically citing how the UMass Board has benefitted from student trustees. The resolution is aimed at the state legislature, which will consider several bills next year proposing that a student representative be appointed to the Board of Regents with full voting power.

The trustees stood away from a resolution actually calling for a student regent, stating they were "premature about it, not attempting to tell the legislature they should be considered."

In other action, the trustees voted to build a greenhouse and a UMass-Worcester resource Development Laboratory in the Central Residential Area at UMass-Amherst, to cook the entering fee waiver, tuition waivers and assigned tuition to UMass-Amherst professors Elizabeth Bryant and George H. Hollowell.

In executive session, trustees awarded honorary degrees for 1981. The names will be released later next year.

The students are paying for the University's mistakes.
– Richard LaVoie, Student Trustee and SGA Co-president

UM Boston profs stage 'sick-out'

By SUSAN SIMMS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - Picket with canes and a two day sick out where all but three of the University of Massachusetts at Boston members of the campus Faculty Staff Union and the Massachusetts Society of Professors first picketed then addressed the UMass Board of Trustees yesterday.

The 60 union members and student supporters of the Board meeting, held in the University's fifth floor of boiler, were protesting stalled contract negotiations that have been going three weeks months.

Spokesman Howard Cohen, chief of the philosophy department at UMass-Boston, told trustees the faculty viewed the University administration as "inactive, administrative and substitute corps" in collective bargaining.

Cohen said a sick out, staged Tuesday and yesterday with "90 percent effective." The said only six out of 230 classes at UMass-Boston were held Tuesday.

"In this job action is a measure of the anger of the faculty and its support the contract has," he said.

In a written statement, UMass President David C. Knapp urged the Boston faculty and staff to "meet their commitment to students during this 'critical' point of the academic year."

He stated, "We have focused on those items which were left unresolved at the end of the last contract and those parts of the previous contract which have proven difficult to implement. We believe that our offer of economical approach could have led to an early settlement."

Contractual Cohen: "They offered us a 12 percent (wage) increase across the board as their first and final offer. To present an offer as first and final is unnecessary. It is the administration that is unnerving."

Later, during the report to the trustees, Knapp said it is illegal for public employees to engage in sick-out, and that the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission is holding an investigation into the sick-out. He said participants will be docked pay for those days.

The picket coincided with meeting of a trustee ad hoc committee on collective bargaining held behind closed doors before the full board meeting, but procedure were unaware of the meeting.

Before the full board met in a closed session to discuss contract negotiations, they gave power of veto-proof approval to the ad hoc committee since the full board will not meet again until February. Usually, the full board votes on contracts.

Because of the closing of the glassblowing class at UMass, students like Stephen Ramos will have to find other ways of participating in this unique and traditional art. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Raytheon awards grant to School of Engineering

The Raytheon Company has awarded the University of Massachusetts school of Engineering $600,000 as part of the school's drive to collect $2 million dollars in funding.

The grant which provides stipends for 15 graduate students in the electrical engineering masters program, will run through the next five years. Students who are selected to receive the stipends will be able to continue their thesis studies while working for Raytheon, said Dean of Engineering Harold C. Jones.

The flow of graduates from the universities and the radar technology programs are quickly drying up Jones said. The new funding will allow the school to update and upgrade its equipment. Included in the grant is $600,000 a year for equipment to expand the UMass microwave department, he said.

The grant, a part of an entire six University capital fund drive to $2 in for the lack of state support, Jones said. The monies will be used to purchase laboratory equipment installed in the labs during UMass' expansion in the sixties. Jones said through the intervening years and the constant use from students, much of the original equipment has worn out. He added that rapidly changing technology has left much of the present equipment in what is considered the "archaic" age, and students leaving the University are not familiar with the tools and devices used in industry.

Jones said the funding received from Raytheon has brought the campaign funds to nearly $2 million which added to $1 million already received from contributions from alumni and students along with other companies.

Jones, along with the head of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department Dr. Charles G. Hutchinson, said the grants from Raytheon will be used as the model for future funding drives and this is the first grant which gives students an opportunity to step directly into a company from the school.

Carter warns Soviets against invading Poland

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Carter expressed concern yesterday at the buildup of Soviet forces along the Polish border and warned the Russians that military action against Poland "would have the most negative consequences."

Carter, in a terse written statement issued by the White House, warned that U.S. policies and attitudes "toward the Soviet Union would be directly and very adversely affected by any Soviet use of force in Poland."

The president's statement referred to the Russian military buildup on the Polish border as "unprecedented" and added: "Foreign military intervention in Poland would have most negative consequences for East-West relations in general and U.S. Soviet relations in particular."

Other U.S. officials had said yesterday there is no evidence that the Soviet Union has decided to move troops across the Polish border but one Carter aide told reporters "there has been indication of growing Soviet readiness to engage" in military intervention. This aide, who asked anonymity, said there were no signs that such action was imminent.

In his statement, Carter said: "The United States is watching with growing concern the unprecedented buildup of Soviet forces along the Polish border and the closing of certain frontier regions along the border. The United States has also taken note of Soviet references to alleged 'anti-socialist' forces within Poland. We know from postwar

turn to page 7

Array of messages flies over Syrian, Jordan border

By LOUIS FARES
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria—A Saudi Arabian mediator shuttled between Amman and Damascus on yesterday to try to head off a Syrian-Jordan war. Jordan's information minister denied that King Hussein had accepted Syrian conditions for ending the border crisis.

Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul-Aziz, a deputy premier of the oil-rich nation that finances arms purchases by both Syria and Jordan, arrived from Amman for talks with President Hafez Assad after meeting Hussein in the Jordanian capital.

As Abdullah met with Assad, Syrian officials warned that war between the two Arab states would be inevitable if Jordan failed to meet Syria's terms for ending the crisis.

Syria, charging that Jordan was backing a fundamentalist Islamic group trying to overthrow Assad and was changing its stance toward the Palestine Liberation Organization, moved 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks to the border with Jordan. Hussein responded by rushing 30,000 Jordanian troops to the tense frontier.

The crisis appeared to ease when Jordanian officials said Tuesday that Jordan had agreed to Syria's demands for a written statement that Jordan was not aiding terrorists of the Moslem Brotherhood and that Jordan recognized the PLO as the sole representative of Palestinians. Syria also pulled back some troops from the border, according to reports from Damascus and Amman.

State Senate gives approval of bill to bail out MBTA

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Senate, faced with a shutdown tomorrow of the insolvent Boston transit system, approved its own version of a $41 million bail-out for the agency yesterday, proposing that the state would pick up the entire bill.

The action set the stage for a shutdown with the House that is expected to focus on who should pay the $41 million needed to keep trains and buses rolling the rest of the month. The House version would require Boston and its suburbs to pay part of that expense.

The Senate vote was 26-10 and the leadership of both branches immediately sought to work out a compromise.

Digest

Associated Press

Widow of Mao Tse-tung admits framing former leader

PEKING—Mao Tse-tung's widow admitted in court yesterday that she led a group in rigging up false evidence against then Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and ordered the arrest of his glamorous, U.S.-born wife on charges she was an American spy, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Peking Radio reported earlier that Jiang Qing quibbled and evaded questions in response to charges that she led "the nation's greatest frame-up" — the seizure of Liu, who died in jail in 1969, and his wife Wang Guangmei.

Chinese sources had said Jiang Qing, leader of the Gang of Four, appeared self-assured before the Supreme People's Court

Truck digs through rubble of buildings in Teora, Italy, yesterday, as rescue and clean-up operations continue following the major earthquake that hit Italy Nov. 3. No new casualties were reported yesterday despite nearly a dozen aftershocks. (AP Laserphoto)

SUNDAY 12-5
FAGES
Downtown Amherst

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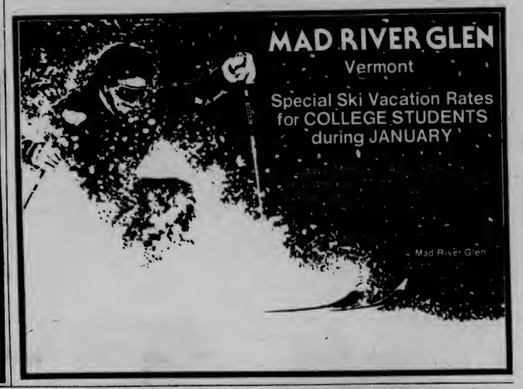

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LaVoice lashes at Senate for 'lack of input'

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Co-President Richard LaVoice last night lashed out at the Undergraduate Student Senate body for what he termed its "lack of input" into student and campus issues.

LaVoice was referring specifically to yesterday afternoon's Trustees' meeting in which a $266 student fee increase was approved. In the meeting, SGA Treasurer Al Wallace was to make a presentation protesting a $46 increase in student fees because of a $245,000 overestimate in the budget on the part of the Board of Regents, but the presentation was never given because the Treasurer had been given the wrong information by the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, LaVoice said.

LaVoice said the overestimate was due to the Transcendental Meditation Group, which occupied University facilities last summer, not returning this summer. The University had realized a $245,000 profit from the TM conference and had projected it into this year's budget. When it was found that the group would not be returning, the $245,000 became a deficit and was passed on to students through residence hall fees.

Rents and fees Committee member Bob Cleary said that he had received these figures from University Vice-Chancellor George Beatty at the Board of Trustees Budget Committee meeting on November 19.

LaVoice also criticized the Senate for not appearing at the Trustees meeting yesterday. About eight students from the campus were present, said LaVoice.

"The presentations at the meeting never materialized, and it was both frustrating and disappointing for me," said LaVoice. "A $266 unnecessary increase was passed at that meeting, and we could have sliced maybe $40 off if we had been prepared, and if we had had some student support."

In other business, the Senate passed a motion to revise the Course and Teacher Evaluation booklets put out by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee each semester.

This spring, the Committee will draw course and teacher evaluations directly from students through a mailing system. Formerly, the evaluations were drawn from questionnaires students filled out in classes at the end of the semester.

The Committee has had trouble in the past gaining access to these evaluations, and this semester's booklet contained only about 500 of a possible 1400 course evaluations in compiling its booklet.

Nursing division awaits decision on school status

By DIANE ROMELL
Collegian Correspondent

The question of where the Nursing Division of the tri-campus system of the University of Massachusetts should be located has been undecided for almost 10 years, and instructors in the Amherst Campus division say they want it resolved now.

The ambiguity that exists in the Division of Nursing dates back to the early 70's said Nursing Instructor Sally Tripp.

She said questions exist about whether the division should be again granted school status, as it had before 1973 what kinds of programs should be initiated, and whether the Nursing Program should be confined to the Amherst Campus or the Worcester Campus, which houses the medical school, or both.

In recent interviews Tripp and Nursing Instructor Ellen Cole related the history of the problems in the nursing division:

In 1973, the School of Nursing became a division in the School of Health Sciences. By Fall 1978, the nursing faculty proposed a request for the return of school status. The Faculty Senate approved the request, but the administrators of the University still have not made a decision regarding this matter.

The Undergraduate program was overenrolled in the mid 70's which led the division to close admissions to incoming students. By January 1978, admissions reopened again to undergraduates because the program was no longer overenrolled.

While Undergraduate admissions were closed, the Graduate Nursing Program also closed and suspended their admissions. Cole said that was done so that administrative decisions could be made about where the school would reopen.

It was at this time when the University President's office and the chancellors of the Amherst and Worcester campuses appointed an outside committee to recommend where and how the nursing program should be initiated. This committee spent time on both campuses and filed a paper summarizing their findings Tripp said.

They recommended the nursing division stay on the Amherst campus and that it be re-established as the School of Nursing. The committee also suggested that both the Undergraduate and Gradute programs be reopened, but that priority be given to the Graduate Program. These recommendations have been considered but no decision has been reached yet, Cole said.

The faculty of the nursing division have made various recommendations over the years, regarding health related programs on the Amherst and Worcester campuses. No reponse has been made to those reports yet.

The lack of action and distraught feelings among the faculty of the Division of Nursing led to a meeting held last Monday, Nov. 24 attended by both Provost Loren Baritz and Associate Provost Robert C. Sleigh. Cole said the faculty members told Baritz they thought their faculty rights and governance might have been violated.

Ruth Smith, acting director of the Division of Nursing, said neither the directors nor the instructors have had any direct input into the negotiations and the decision making process. She said they want the issue of the two proposals to be acted on immediately.

As a result of the meeting, Cole and Tripp said they feel Chancellor Henry Koffler and Provost Baritz are interested in keeping the Nursing Program on the Amherst Campus. Tripp said Baritz has described it as a "political decision" that must be made at the Presidents office in Boston and not here. Cole said Baritz is anxious to get a program of higher caliber moving in the School of Nursing.

Tripp said Baritz assured the faculty they would have a chance to respond and participate in the programming of the school, once decisions were made on the future of the division.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

RSO's offer preparation, support

Veterinary club readies students for careers

Editor's Note: The following articles are part of the series on Recognized Student Organizations which will be appearing until the end of the semester in the Collegian.

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Applying to veterinary schools? Are you wondering what your chances are of getting in, and what your alternatives are if you are rejected? There is a club at the University of Massachusetts that may be able to help you.

The pre-veterinary club organizes people who are interested in becoming veterinarians and provides services for its members.

Tips on how to prepare and apply to veterinary schools are just a couple of the services they offer.

The club has lecturers schedules for most of the meetings and also has plans to go on several field trips. Last year the club went to Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston.

"Its been a lot of fun," said Amy Wood, secretary of the club. Fred Giuftrida, president of the club, said they try to provide an outlet for students other than their pre-veterinary advisor. "People are more on your level here," said Giuftrida.

Students from Stockbridge, University of Massachusetts, and the 5-college system are eligible to join, and new members are always welcome.

Because membership dues are only a dollar, the club must find other means of attaining funds Giuftrida said, so the club is planning to sponser a movie next semester and run a consession stand at the Livestock Classic to get money.

The club is currently soliciting in formation on Tufts University of Veterinary Medicine, the only veterinary school in New England, to promote donations to the school.

Another opportunity the club provides is a chance to subscribe to "Intervet," a newspaper put out by veterinary students which gives tips on how to study for exams and other animal science information.

They also make available current pamphlets and brochures on topics of interest to members.

The club meets every other Monday at 7 p.m. in room 202 Paige Laboratory.

Pre-vet. major Walter Breau.
(Staff photos by Vince DeWitt)

Myra Hindus, coordinator of direct services and training against violence against women, at the Everywomen's Center.

Group provides outlet for victimized women

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Have you been raped? Are you a victim of incest? You're not alone. There are groups and people that care and want to help you.

"You need not suffer from isolation any longer," said Myrah Hindus, coordinator of direct services and training against violence against women, at the University of Massachusetts. Hindus urges women to join the sexual assault support groups that are offered through the Everywoman's center.

There are two groups. One is for women who have been raped and the other is for women over 35 who have been victims of incest when they were children.

The groups are free and confidential. They are run by trained advocates that care, and the woman running the group for women sexually abused as children is a victim herself.

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Job hunting begins with files

Editor's Note: this is the second of a three part series on job hunting strategies.

By JANE FORD
Collegian Correspondent

Initiating a credential file within a year of graduation is one of the first steps students should take when looking for a job.

The credential file contains a registration form, three letters of recommendation, and an optional transcript of grades.

"Most universities that have placement services have credential files," said Director of the UMass Placement Service, Arthur Bilotti.

An employer uses the file to obtain information about students. A file is also necessary before students obtain on-campus interviews with employers, states the Placement Manual.

The first step for beginning a credential file is filling out the registration form enclosed in the Manual, and obtaining three letters of recommendation.

Alice Smith, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, suggests letters from a faculty member, employer and a character reference telling how you interact with people.

The next step in setting up a credential file is a "blanket release form," a consent form the student signs enabling copies of the file to be sent to prospective employers. A verbal as well as written agreement by the student must accompany the sending of each copy of the file.

Finally, a transcript may be placed in the file if the student requests it.

"The credential file is a service for life," said Bilotti. As students advance professionally, they are advised to keep their files updated because they will remain at the Placement Office and be accessible at any time in the future, he said.

A student credential file may be forwarded in four ways:

1. A student is entitled to one free and open copy of the file.

2. An employer or graduate school may also request the file by contacting the Credential Office. In this case, there is no charge for reproducing or sending a copy of the file. Also, a signature, or "blanket release form," as well as verbal consent is required before being able to send the file.

3. A student may personally request sending the file. There is a $5 fee for undergraduates, and the request must be in writing.

4. An employer or graduate school may request credentials through the student. If the student sends the Credential Office a copy of the letter, there is no charge for sending the file.

For more information on initiating a credential file, call 545-2314, or visit Hampshire House.

Information on the final step of the job search process, the interview, will appear tomorrow.

Connecticut's paraphernalia law unclear

By DAN HALL
Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A federal judge's decision upholding Connecticut's new "head shop" law against sale of drug paraphernalia has caused confusion among shop owners.

U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton ruled Tuesday that the Oct. 1 law banning sale of implements designed for use with illegal drugs such as marijuana and cocaine was constitutional with one exception.

The judge ordered elimination of a provision specifying that merchants should "reasonably know" whether their

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Editorial/Opinion

Hunger in Long Kesh

Due to the poor media coverage of the Irish liberation struggle, many of us have heard very little about the current hunger strike in the Long Kesh prison of Northern Ireland and the injustice that have compelled the prisoners to use this dramatic form of protest.

We are not used to thinking of whole fighting strikes as a national liberation struggle, but the struggle in Ireland is very similar to struggles in India, Cyprus, Zimbabwe, Kenya, the U.S. and many other

Brian Flaherty

countries that were once under British colonialist control.

Today in British jails in Northern Ireland there are over 4,000 Irish political prisoners. These prisoners were "convicted" in political courts in Northern Ireland in which the rules of evidence are reversed. In these Diplock courts, suspected political dissidents are convicted on the basis of a confession alone, without any circumstantial evidence. There is no right to cross-examination by the defense. In 1978 the British Government's Bennett Commission found that over 80 percent of the Diplock court "convictions" are based on confessions alone, and that these "confessions" are the rule more than the exception.

Britain has been found guilty of torturing political prisoners by three separate international organizations: Amnesty International, the European Court of Human Rights, and the European Commission of Human Rights.

Between 1972 and 1976, the British Government gave Irish nationalist prisoners political status, which meant the prisoners had the right to wear their own

Letters

Warm up to Winter!

Dec. 7th through Dec. 13th

Snow, slush, ice and freezing cold. We've already had a sampling – with promises of more to come.
Whatever the weather's dishing out, EMS has the gear to keep you prepared. And now, Saturday the 7th – Sunday the 13th, some of our brand name merchandise is at reduced prices.
Talk to our experts. We'll show you a great selection of top quality Down clothing. Like our EMS Expedition Parka – illustrated below – it provides warmth you can count on.
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reg. [illegible] **SALE $99.95**

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'Babbles' aids children at clinic

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Children entering the UMass Communication Disorders Clinic for therapy for the first time, may encounter "Babbles," a talking bear, instead of a clinic professional.

The bear is a large stuffed animal with a concealed intercom system that allows the staff to speak to the children with a microphone. The idea has proved useful in the evaluation and treatment of children who come to the clinic in Arnold House on campus for help with speech, language, and hearing problems.

"It is basically used for diagnostic meetings, since most children feel shy and reluctant to speak with the clinic professionals," Ruth Peaper, Clinic Coordinator said. The bear not only puts the children at ease in overcoming their shyness, but makes the therapy sessions more fun, she said.

"It helps to prolong their motivation and interest in the activities they are engaged in at the time," Peaper said. "I think it's the nicest way to help kids feel comfortable with the setting. His presence makes them a little more relaxed," she said.

The device was donated by the Trico Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Harold Lively, a Pioneer member, invented the idea and presented the bear to the clinic earlier in the semester.

The Trico Council is a chapter of the national association of long service telephone employees, both active and retired, living in the United States and Canada. It has members from Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke, and Springfield.

Speech pathology, language pathology, and audiological services are provided at the clinic for a variety of problems including those associated with laryngectomies, cerebral vascular accidents such as strokes, and training in speech reading.

These services are requested directly by clients, or as referrals from schools and other agencies that are concerned with the speech problems of children and adults.

Babbles the Talking Bear
Toby Susse, 4, preschool Amherst resident, is getting acquainted with Babbles. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Donations sought for quake victims

Donations for the Italian earthquake victims are being collected at the following locations. At UMass: The Newman Center Main Office, The Italian and French Dept. office in room 314 Herter Hall, The Worcester and Hampden Dining Commons Snack Bars, and the Franklin, Worcester, and Hampden Dining Commons Munchy Stores.

In the Amherst Area: At the Recreation Dept. office in the Bangs Community Center and The Amherst Savings Bank. Amherst Savings will only accept checks.

The collection is sponsored by the UMass Italian Club. For more information contact Celestino Basile at 546-7540 or Mary Generelli at 549-5515.

Abortion debate set for tonight

A debate titled "Should the State Fund Abortions?" has been rescheduled for this evening, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The debate features Boston attorney Nancy Gertner. Gertner, vice president of the Civil Liberties Union Project, will be arguing in favor of state-funded abortions. Arguing against the question will be Joseph Reily, director of Massachusetts Citizens for Life.

The debate is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom.

★ Poland

continued from page 2

history that such allegations have sometimes preceded military intervention."

A senior White House official, asking that he not be identified by name, said later that "it is important there be no ambiguity on the subject: the use of force would have far-reaching international consequences."

The official said the administration sought to make two points clear: that the United States did not seek to exploit the events taking place in Poland and that the use of force would have a "far reaching and lasting impact" on all U.S.-Soviet relations."

He said Soviet military intervention in Poland would have "more far-reaching" consequences than the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Earlier U.S. officials said they had no evidence that the Soviet Union has decided to move troops across the Polish border.

"There's no evidence that a decision to intervene has been made," Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said during a news conference.

But Muskie said Russian military preparations on the Polish frontier are continuing.

"Whether or not what they are indulging in is in the form of exercises or the form of pressure upon the participants in the Polish political and economic struggle, one can only speculate," he said. "The fact is that military preparations have proceeded and are proceeding."

Asked whether the United States had ruled out a military response to an invasion of Poland, Muskie replied, "That's a good question to which we ought to leave the Russians in doubt."

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New England's largest Lawn Care Company will be conducting interviews for Sales & Service positions on December 11 at the Hampshire House.

An introduction to Turf Doctor & the Lawn Care industry will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., CC 160-169.

Appointments for interviews must be made at the Hampshire House.

BLUE WALL campus center at UMass
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BLUEHOOK
Rock and Roll

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DILLINGS GAP
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TDC sticker is valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

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• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:30-5:30 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 2:45 two days prior to publication date • The per word • Student rate 10¢ per word • Centsible alliance • 3 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number 5168

APARTMENT FOR RENT

5 room apartment on two levels for four town Common $300 + utilities 527-9620

AUDIO

Quality Car Stereo. Some cassette deck with Ambed and EPI speakers left. Chris 549-4756

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Impala A/T, A/C, no rust/ runs/, no road, $600 call 549-5057

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Subaru Station Wagon 1978. Subaru Sedan 1972 excellent conditions. Have school since 80. may exchange 4 speed 80 call 253-9481 5-7 pm or 2 pm 4 pm 10 pm

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1972 Plymouth Duster 340/2 motor, no rust good mechanically sound system must sell $700 or B/O call 665-3816 after 5 PM

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Business Wanted at Grass Cre Townsville for investment or partial ownership Tel details call 413/584 2521 ICF

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Wayne Wet Wet Driving closer to wheelchair and save time. Better mobile lots of spots to take pass the pain. Love, your Mommie, Lori, Ron and Sandy

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and mail envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer send $1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S" 10263 P.W. Cairo, Pasadena, CA 91040

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Collegian Production Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians, Photographers, Typesetters, Graphic Artists, Business Manager, Ad Salespeople, Circulation Manager, Typesetter, Graphic Artists, Layout Technicians, Copy Editors, Managing Editors, Production Assistant. Apply in person to Dec. 9 in the Collegian

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Gibson S.G. Extra in Worn, bridge, back and case excellent condition! $300 negotiable! Chris 549-7809 or 538-8070

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundstream and DJ for hire perfect for band parties, conferences 584-7555, 5155

Expert Magician Darren Siegel currently available for professional services call 253-5708

Electronic Workshop Monday Dec 8, 1980 7:00 P.M. NOW! Gymnasium Admission FREE

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent 3 bedrooms 2 full bath 2 kitchens furnished or not 5 Deerfield for fall 575 / mo. 665-7726

Live in Amherst Manor immediately $180 month rooms at 253-5497

Apartment Rooms for rent 665-7663

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Framed Drawings call Donna Bailey 665-3613

Nice Queen or King size waterbed mattress, approx. 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck pedestal, materials, liner, heater. Originally $300.00 now only $199.00 (413) 467-7640 Thompson

For Sale — Stainless Steel hand tool items, sweaters, scarves, hats, imported gloves, reasonable prices. Also one White Dog on period call 253-7765 evenings

Springsteen Tickets for sale Hartford 12-13 see for price 546-8977

ASTRONOMY BRAND NEW CONDITION, MUST COVER $1800.

Springsteen Tickets available for 12-13 phone in Boston. Cost means $40-75?? 1971 Plymouth Valiant 35,000 miles, some work needed, new shocks & electric points, 1/2 rotor! $175 549-7458

Amherst Ham Amateur Radio Instructor's rack and sales with handset case $240 734-5121

Remington 336 competition stock 308 cal. Tasco 3X9 racing bindings both 1980 models excellent condition only one use price at $240 bindings at $125 picture your price at $240 contact Laurie 586-7404

Bodacian — Shopping guidebook for sale $3.00 group discounts available

Lisa Marie! Have a nice day!

Packed-sized lasagna from JGB, have a nice day! your 5:00 advisor P.S. I'm not afraid of you! ... well maybe a little

Kevin Malcolm BEWARE! Next time the snow flies you're gonna get it! — The Snowball brigade

ATTENTION! Improve your snowball-throwing arm at the Kevin Bellotti school of snowball-throwing. Next snowfall. Maximum tie down. RSVP

Ruth: Happy 20th birthday! It was good fun, as usual.

2001 A Space Odyssey Tonight - 1st AC - Engineering Auditorium - 8:30, 10:30

Carol Mary Christmas love you - Mike

Happy 20th Birthday Bonnie with love from Mr.Norman '58

Leaves the ambassy a phone gone artist are a, cow-artist-boss-mouse, you'll still go on Good Luck to you! Stephanie

Christopher: You're welcome for the case I'll talk anytime any name time and place love is Sophie Tucker

Debbie your room I gave 14 be ours for one Love Eliot

Debbie One day at a time — This is enough. Do not look back and grieve over the past. Do not look forward and fear the future for it is yet to come. Live in the present and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering. Happy Anniversary and many, many more. Love, Dave

UPC Pick of the Week — Last chance to cut loose and party before finals come to the reggae dance at the Student Union Ballroom Dec.6 & 7 9PM-2AM at 2.50 for non-UMass students $3.00 for general public

Meeting of the UMass Reggae Dance Club Saturday December 6 new bands 8 PM on The S.U.B. $2.00 for UMass students $4.00 for General Public

Lynn — So, for the most lovely Lisa for the wonderful time — we love you two! Ron & Lori

Ron and Josh — Take to wife Missed. We Luv You! Pat and Li

Michelle Ann Lois from Mountain have we have the happiest Birthday ever! Love always, Puppy

THE BOOB for HIRE $

Ask you who I think? — B

Kami - are you evil or (Mean) Happy Birthday Love, Steve

LANNIE, I love you all, you're the prince and I love in my heart. Thanks for many wonderful bathtime shows, kisses, laughs and memories. Love always, Mandi

To all my friends here at UMass. Thank you so much for a wonderful two years I will miss you very badly. Love, Mandi

HEY, what the countries, roommates? Sorry

Happy Birthday Tonto. Love ya.

A hug and smile to Robin with much love from the chosen few.

Jodi will you marry me? Love ya! 'Ed

AUTO WANTED

Auto wanted in San Francisco area some 2 weeks share expenses call 549-5236

BACK AT THE RATCH

Bob Rock is Back at the Ranch - Blue moon and Special appearance by Tempest Thursday 12 a

ROOM WANTED

WSFI Female needs room for Jan. 1 Call Terri collect after 5:00 (781) 5280

Male wanting for room to share apt. on house from 12-15 or 1-1-81 thru summer prefer S. Amherst 256-8909

Two women looking for household in Amherst or sun room call Amy 5-7108 in Sunderland

Room available Dec 1 or 2 females (no 1 or 2 Pulliam unit 549-0136

Own room in Swiss Village Apts (on bus) $ 1/2 — unit includes 252-2662 evenings, after 5PM

Female wanted to share townhouse for Jan only. Brittany Manor 253-2286

Approximate weekend house on Fearing St call me 546-8580

Room to sublet to share with four other students Location in Northampton on weekends 586-7169 or 323-8529

Responsible wanted to share Morningside townhouse starting January 1 Call after 5 256-6952

SERVICES

Need a haircut? Only $3.50 call 5-8600 for appointment

Free Body Composition Measurement to scientifically find your optimal body weight. Need help to manage weight for health reasons. Call Debbie at 5-1507 anytime, 549-3547 extra

Randy's Masonry experienced local help chimneys fire rates call evenings 549-1139

EDUCATION

Rob Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk or country music I would like to interview you and another your work in my research. Call after 6pm (545) 10 pm 11:30 pm or weekends anytime

EMERGENCY

Need ride to Springsteen Providence 4:00 pm call Paul 5-7176

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS

Springsteen tickets available Boston Garden dec. 10 and 12 2:00 call 549-4041

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt Phillips St. rent only 549-1606

4 bedroom townhouse for 3-4 bedrooms apt on bus to 586-1412 549-1606

One bedroom apt on Greenwich Park Apts on bus route 5280 month utilities incl. beginning 1/81 call Mitch 256-6365

Apt - Amherst/Hadley Bridges furnished one bedroom 253-9873 call 5pm 2 - 10pm

1 bedroom apt Pulliam available Dec 26, new furniture everything and heat included reasonable price call 549-4251 after 5

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt 4 brickens on bus 10 256-0210

One room in two room apartment available month January Townhome call 5-2958

1 large bedroom furnished for rent available for immediate owner 665-8240

Available immediately one bedroom in 3 bedroom apt on South Amherst bus or one or two call 549-5407

Bedrooms to rent available Dec 24 - Jan 31 252-5261 leave number

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me before you sell. Daniel Smith, 35 North Pleasant St (behind Amherst and Logan. Amherst 253-5744 call 256-0210

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling at Wendy's 111 Commonwealth, Amherst. a week appointed by UMass Board of Governors

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry. See me when you sell. Daniel Smith, 35 North Pleasant St. (behind Amherst and Logan). Amherst 253-5744 call 256-0210 Amherst & town of Massachusetts call 256-0210

Needed Stenotypy Typist 2-3 P.M. during three week call 549-2160 ask for Mr. Kelly

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Spinach Frittata

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Spinach Frittata

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Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Chopped Sandwich Special

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

50¢ Mon-Sat 10-5

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Lowest Everyday Prices In The Valley
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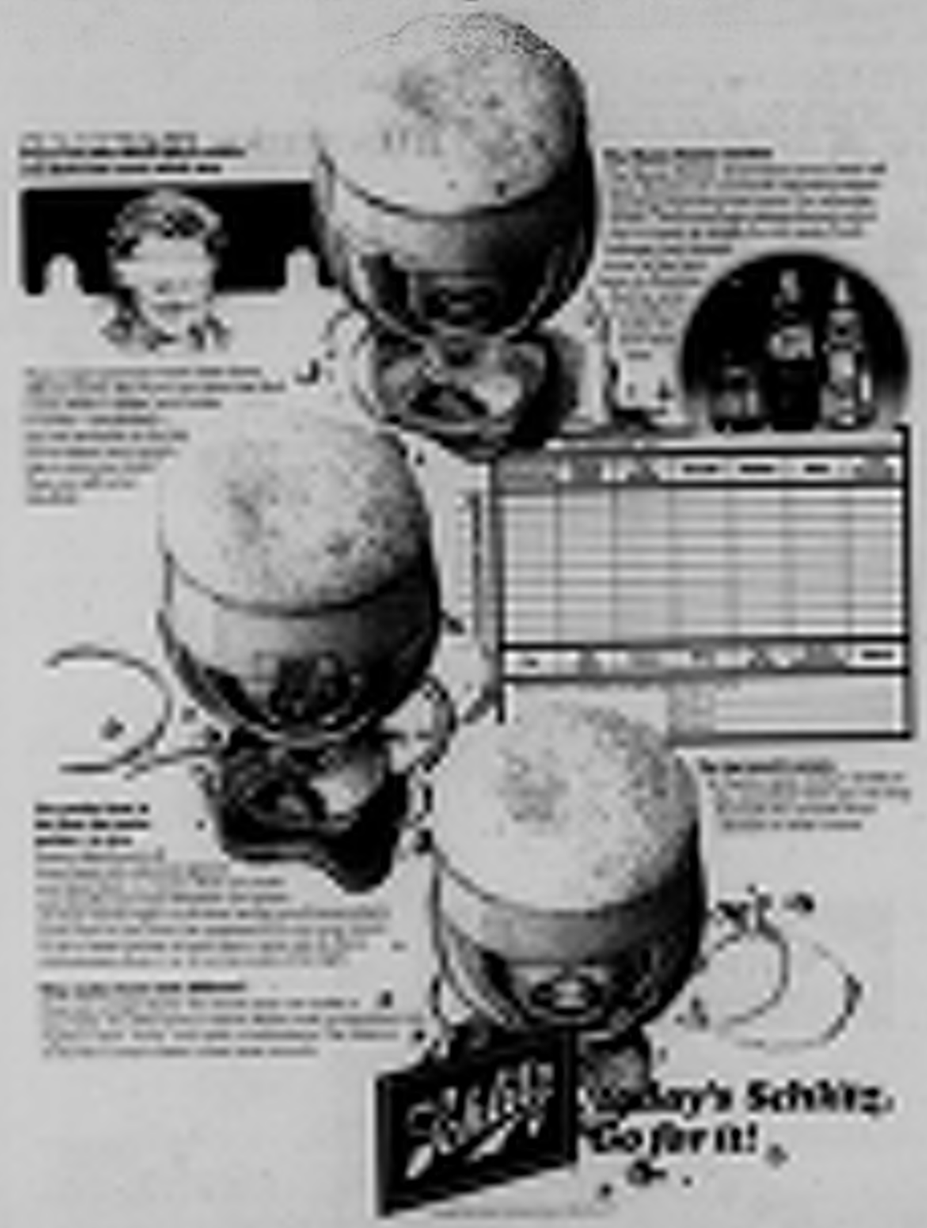

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DEADLINE
Friday December 5th

BARSELOTTI'S

THURSDAY SPECIAL

FREE DRINK

Sports

Cagers taketh and giveth away

Lilvia Green, freshman of the UK hoop team, goes up for a dunk in last night's game at the Cage. (Staff photo by Dan Drabicki)

Cynthia Chase takes a shot during last night's game versus Harvard. (Staff photo by Lisa Hirel)

Ready racks up 33, women down Harvard

By NANCE PARRY
Collegian Staff

Everyone loves to play basketball and everyone loves to watch a good basketball game. Trivia Cameron proved that great game against Harvard's best sight, defensively bringing the women to a 79-58 victory over the Crimson.

A remember playing Cameron in high school and if nothing else, she's improved. Cameron is the type with natural athletic ability made better by constant practice and dedication to the sport.

When I was 2 played against her, it's more like she was circles around me, perpetually driving the ball to the hoop. Cameron plays a dyed basketball game with her eyes peeled to the ball at all times. She never lets her opposing offensive player get too far, and if, by chance, the offense gets by, Cameron makes a quick recovery never being far away.

As assistant coach Dana deHonnet said at Cameron, "The best girl that played against this (Harvard's) guard couldn't get her out of the game, but Trivia took her out of the game early."

Head coach Kay Ann Dukelski, along with Jefferson, thought the women could have played better, but many offensive errors, and easy lay-ups that the women couldn't win.

"They were watching the basketball, not playing basketball," Dukelski said.

UMass was off to a good start, taking an early lead and beating Harvard down court with a beautiful full court press that the Crimson players just couldn't break.

Racking up 33 points for the Minutewomen was senior Harvard Julie Ready who played on the openings in the key and was kept fed by guards Annalee Gray and Stacey Lubkin.

Also playing a great offensive game was freshman forward Nadine Jackson who pumped 14 points on the board for the women. Jackson plays a great seven foot game with a lot of natural moves that would make your knee jump.

Other leading scorers for UMass were Cameron and junior Laguan, both contributing 10 points to bring the Harvard losses down.

Well seven seconds left to play, the Minutewomen were in control within two points after surviving a free throw by Harvard's Mark Epstein, had a desperation chance of tying the contest. But Harris's 25-foot jumper collapsed in front and the Crimson survived UMass' second half comeback to raise their record to 3-0. UMass dropped to 4-2.

The Minutewomen trailed throughout the entire game, by as many as 16 points at times, but charged back late in the contest. Freshman Nadine Jackson led the UMass scorers with 20 points, 14 in the second half alone.

However, the Minutewomen's second half heroics would not overshadow their performance in the first half. UMass got off to early foul trouble and were big hindrance that seemed to give deeper each time a foul was called.

Harvard connected on 46 of 86 field shots in the first half and created a 14-10 halftime advantage. Even though they led all scorers with 10 points, netted 10-for-10 from the free throw line throughout the first-period contest, and was perfect from the field, hitting nine shots in nine attempts. Seven of Fleming's first eight shots came in the first half.

Freshman center Sue Fleming, who scored 10 points, started the Crimson right off the opening tap with a three-point play. Tony Digna quickly countered with two free throws of her own, but Fleming added another basket and a free throw to give Harvard a 6-2 lead. Jackson's jumper from the left side tied the margin at 8-8, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 10-8.

Harvard's lead grew to 14-10 on Fleming's free throw with 10:30 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 14-12, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 16-12.

Harvard's lead grew to 18-12 on Fleming's free throw with 8:30 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 18-14, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 20-14.

Harvard's lead grew to 22-14 on Fleming's free throw with 6:30 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 22-16, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 24-16.

Harvard's lead grew to 26-16 on Fleming's free throw with 4:30 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 26-18, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 28-18.

Harvard's lead grew to 30-18 on Fleming's free throw with 2:30 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 30-20, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 32-20.

Harvard's lead grew to 34-20 on Fleming's free throw with 0:30 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 34-22, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 36-22.

Harvard's lead grew to 38-22 on Fleming's free throw with 0:10 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 38-24, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 40-24.

Harvard's lead grew to 42-24 on Fleming's free throw with 0:05 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 42-26, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 44-26.

Harvard's lead grew to 46-26 on Fleming's free throw with 0:01 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 46-28, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 48-28.

Harvard's lead grew to 50-28 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 50-30, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 52-30.

Harvard's lead grew to 54-30 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 54-32, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 56-32.

Harvard's lead grew to 58-32 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 58-34, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 60-34.

Harvard's lead grew to 62-34 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 62-36, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 64-36.

Harvard's lead grew to 66-36 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 66-38, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 68-38.

Harvard's lead grew to 70-38 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 70-40, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 72-40.

Harvard's lead grew to 74-40 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 74-42, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 76-42.

Harvard's lead grew to 78-42 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 78-44, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 80-44.

Harvard's lead grew to 82-44 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 82-46, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 84-46.

Harvard's lead grew to 86-46 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 86-48, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 88-48.

Harvard's lead grew to 90-48 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 90-50, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 92-50.

Harvard's lead grew to 94-50 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 94-52, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 96-52.

Harvard's lead grew to 98-52 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 98-54, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 100-54.

Harvard's lead grew to 102-54 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 102-56, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 104-56.

Harvard's lead grew to 106-56 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 106-58, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 108-58.

Harvard's lead grew to 110-58 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 110-60, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 112-60.

Harvard's lead grew to 114-60 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 114-62, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 116-62.

Harvard's lead grew to 118-62 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 118-64, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 120-64.

Harvard's lead grew to 122-64 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 122-66, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 124-66.

Harvard's lead grew to 126-66 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 126-68, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 128-68.

Harvard's lead grew to 130-68 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 130-70, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 132-70.

Harvard's lead grew to 134-70 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 134-72, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 136-72.

Harvard's lead grew to 138-72 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 138-74, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 140-74.

Harvard's lead grew to 142-74 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 142-76, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 144-76.

Harvard's lead grew to 146-76 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 146-78, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 148-78.

Harvard's lead grew to 150-78 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 150-80, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 152-80.

Harvard's lead grew to 154-80 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 154-82, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 156-82.

Harvard's lead grew to 158-82 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 158-84, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 160-84.

Harvard's lead grew to 162-84 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 162-86, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 164-86.

Harvard's lead grew to 166-86 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 166-88, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 168-88.

Harvard's lead grew to 170-88 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 170-90, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 172-90.

Harvard's lead grew to 174-90 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 174-92, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 176-92.

Harvard's lead grew to 178-92 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 178-94, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 180-94.

Harvard's lead grew to 182-94 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 182-96, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 184-96.

Harvard's lead grew to 186-96 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 186-98, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 188-98.

Harvard's lead grew to 190-98 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 190-100, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 192-100.

Harvard's lead grew to 194-100 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 194-102, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 196-102.

Harvard's lead grew to 198-102 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 198-104, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 200-104.

Harvard's lead grew to 202-104 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 202-106, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 204-106.

Harvard's lead grew to 206-106 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 206-108, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 208-108.

Harvard's lead grew to 210-108 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 210-110, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 212-110.

Harvard's lead grew to 214-110 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 214-112, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 216-112.

Harvard's lead grew to 218-112 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 218-114, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 220-114.

Harvard's lead grew to 222-114 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 222-116, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 224-116.

Harvard's lead grew to 226-116 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 226-118, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 228-118.

Harvard's lead grew to 230-118 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 230-120, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 232-120.

Harvard's lead grew to 234-120 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 234-122, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 236-122.

Harvard's lead grew to 238-122 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 238-124, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 240-124.

Harvard's lead grew to 242-124 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 242-126, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 244-126.

Harvard's lead grew to 246-126 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 246-128, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 248-128.

Harvard's lead grew to 250-128 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 250-130, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 252-130.

Harvard's lead grew to 254-130 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 254-132, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 256-132.

Harvard's lead grew to 258-132 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 258-134, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 260-134.

Harvard's lead grew to 262-134 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 262-136, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 264-136.

Harvard's lead grew to 266-136 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 266-138, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 268-138.

Harvard's lead grew to 270-138 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 270-140, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 272-140.

Harvard's lead grew to 274-140 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 274-142, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 276-142.

Harvard's lead grew to 278-142 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 278-144, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 280-144.

Harvard's lead grew to 282-144 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 282-146, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 284-146.

Harvard's lead grew to 286-146 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 286-148, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 288-148.

Harvard's lead grew to 290-148 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 290-150, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 292-150.

Harvard's lead grew to 294-150 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 294-152, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 296-152.

Harvard's lead grew to 298-152 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 298-154, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 300-154.

Harvard's lead grew to 302-154 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 302-156, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 304-156.

Harvard's lead grew to 306-156 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 306-158, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 308-158.

Harvard's lead grew to 310-158 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 310-160, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 312-160.

Harvard's lead grew to 314-160 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 314-162, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 316-162.

Harvard's lead grew to 318-162 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 318-164, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 320-164.

Harvard's lead grew to 322-164 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 322-166, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 324-166.

Harvard's lead grew to 326-166 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 326-168, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 328-168.

Harvard's lead grew to 330-168 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 330-170, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 332-170.

Harvard's lead grew to 334-170 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 334-172, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 336-172.

Harvard's lead grew to 338-172 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 338-174, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 340-174.

Harvard's lead grew to 342-174 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 342-176, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 344-176.

Harvard's lead grew to 346-176 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 346-178, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 348-178.

Harvard's lead grew to 350-178 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 350-180, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 352-180.

Harvard's lead grew to 354-180 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 354-182, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 356-182.

Harvard's lead grew to 358-182 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 358-184, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 360-184.

Harvard's lead grew to 362-184 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 362-186, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 364-186.

Harvard's lead grew to 366-186 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 366-188, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 368-188.

Harvard's lead grew to 370-188 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 370-190, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 372-190.

Harvard's lead grew to 374-190 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 374-192, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 376-192.

Harvard's lead grew to 378-192 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 378-194, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 380-194.

Harvard's lead grew to 382-194 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 382-196, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 384-196.

Harvard's lead grew to 386-196 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 386-198, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 388-198.

Harvard's lead grew to 390-198 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 390-200, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 392-200.

Harvard's lead grew to 394-200 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 394-202, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 396-202.

Harvard's lead grew to 398-202 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 398-204, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 400-204.

Harvard's lead grew to 402-204 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 402-206, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 404-206.

Harvard's lead grew to 406-206 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 406-208, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 408-208.

Harvard's lead grew to 410-208 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 410-210, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 412-210.

Harvard's lead grew to 414-210 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 414-212, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 416-212.

Harvard's lead grew to 418-212 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 418-214, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 420-214.

Harvard's lead grew to 422-214 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 422-216, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 424-216.

Harvard's lead grew to 426-216 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 426-218, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 428-218.

Harvard's lead grew to 430-218 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 430-220, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 432-220.

Harvard's lead grew to 434-220 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 434-222, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 436-222.

Harvard's lead grew to 438-222 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 438-224, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 440-224.

Harvard's lead grew to 442-224 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 442-226, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 444-226.

Harvard's lead grew to 446-226 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 446-228, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 448-228.

Harvard's lead grew to 450-228 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 450-230, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 452-230.

Harvard's lead grew to 454-230 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 454-232, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 456-232.

Harvard's lead grew to 458-232 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 458-234, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 460-234.

Harvard's lead grew to 462-234 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 462-236, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 464-236.

Harvard's lead grew to 466-236 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 466-238, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 468-238.

Harvard's lead grew to 470-238 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 470-240, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 472-240.

Harvard's lead grew to 474-240 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 474-242, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 476-242.

Harvard's lead grew to 478-242 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 478-244, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 480-244.

Harvard's lead grew to 482-244 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 482-246, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 484-246.

Harvard's lead grew to 486-246 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 486-248, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 488-248.

Harvard's lead grew to 490-248 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 490-250, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 492-250.

Harvard's lead grew to 494-250 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 494-252, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 496-252.

Harvard's lead grew to 498-252 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 498-254, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 500-254.

Harvard's lead grew to 502-254 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 502-256, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 504-256.

Harvard's lead grew to 506-256 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 506-258, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 508-258.

Harvard's lead grew to 510-258 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 510-260, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 512-260.

Harvard's lead grew to 514-260 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 514-262, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 516-262.

Harvard's lead grew to 518-262 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 518-264, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 520-264.

Harvard's lead grew to 522-264 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 522-266, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 524-266.

Harvard's lead grew to 526-266 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 526-268, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 528-268.

Harvard's lead grew to 530-268 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 530-270, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 532-270.

Harvard's lead grew to 534-270 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 534-272, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 536-272.

Harvard's lead grew to 538-272 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 538-274, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 540-274.

Harvard's lead grew to 542-274 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 542-276, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 544-276.

Harvard's lead grew to 546-276 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 546-278, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 548-278.

Harvard's lead grew to 550-278 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 550-280, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 552-280.

Harvard's lead grew to 554-280 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 554-282, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 556-282.

Harvard's lead grew to 558-282 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 558-284, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 560-284.

Harvard's lead grew to 562-284 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 562-286, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 564-286.

Harvard's lead grew to 566-286 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 566-288, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 568-288.

Harvard's lead grew to 570-288 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 570-290, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 572-290.

Harvard's lead grew to 574-290 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 574-292, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 576-292.

Harvard's lead grew to 578-292 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 578-294, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 580-294.

Harvard's lead grew to 582-294 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 582-296, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 584-296.

Harvard's lead grew to 586-296 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 586-298, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 588-298.

Harvard's lead grew to 590-298 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 590-300, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 592-300.

Harvard's lead grew to 594-300 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 594-302, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 596-302.

Harvard's lead grew to 598-302 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 598-304, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 600-304.

Harvard's lead grew to 602-304 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 602-306, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 604-306.

Harvard's lead grew to 606-306 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 606-308, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 608-308.

Harvard's lead grew to 610-308 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 610-310, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 612-310.

Harvard's lead grew to 614-310 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 614-312, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 616-312.

Harvard's lead grew to 618-312 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 618-314, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 620-314.

Harvard's lead grew to 622-314 on Fleming's free throw with 0:00 left in the first half. Jackson's jumper from the left side cut the deficit to 622-316, but Fleming's 10-foot jumper from the left side regained the lead for Harvard, 624-316.

Harvard's lead grew to 626-316 on Fleming's free throw

World and national news

Tensions mount in Poland

Soviet help may be sought

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A Communist Party Central Committee member raised for the first time yesterday the possibility of a request for Soviet assistance in the Polish crisis, and Western nations warned the Soviet Union against military intervention.

Josef Klasa, head of Central Committee's press department, told a news conference the Polish leadership would ask for Soviet and Warsaw Pact help if authority "slipped into the hands of anti-socialist elements" or if "socialism became endangered." But he said it would be imprudent to try to solve the country's problems "with the help of military forces," and he believed Poland would resolve the crisis by itself.

Klasa said, "I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements. Then the Polish Communists would have the right and duty to ask for assistance from the communists of other countries."

In Moscow, there were accusations that the West was attempting to increase tension in Poland. There have been mounting fears in some Western capitals that the Soviets might intervene because of widespread worker discontent and pressures on the Polish Communist Party leadership for liberal reforms.

Poland's controlled newspapers prominently displayed a speech by a new Politburo member rejecting the use of force against militant members of the new independent unions and a deputy premier told a French newspaper that threats of Soviet intervention were exaggerated.

A day after President Carter spoke of an "unprecedented buildup" of Soviet forces along the Polish border, the Carter administration cautioned Moscow that Americans were united in their concern over the possibility of a Soviet intervention.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie described the situation as "very delicate and sensitive" and that the Soviets have launched "an unprecedented amount of military activity" at the Polish border.

U.S. warns Soviet Union

BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said yesterday that the Polish crisis remains "very delicate and sensitive" and again warned the Soviet Union that Americans are united in a concern over the possibility of Russian intervention.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters in Topeka, Kan., that the administration believes the Soviets have launched "an unprecedented amount of military activity" along the Polish border and added: "It continues to be a very delicate and sensitive situation. The military activities continue to concern us and all countries in the West."

In Washington, the State Department warned the Soviet Union that Americans are united in their concern about any attempt to intervene in Poland. And U.S. military officials said the Soviets seem to have done the ground work required to move quickly if the Kremlin decides to take action against its Warsaw Pact partner.

At a State Department briefing, spokesman John Trattner said the Soviets should be aware that "we are one on this matter in this country, not only is this administration but in the next one."

It was the third straight day that the Carter administration had issued warnings to the Soviets that the United States is greatly concerned that there be no outside interference in Polish affairs.

President Carter declared Wednesday that the United States was watching with growing concern what he called an "unprecedented buildup" of Soviet forces along the Polish border and pointedly warned that "the attitude and future policies of the United States toward the Soviet Union would be directly and very adversely affected by any Soviet use of force in Poland."

Other administration officials, including Muskie, have qualified this concern by saying there is no evidence that the Soviets have decided to intervene militarily in Poland.

Grasso decision saddens N.E.

HARTFORD — Bipartisan praise for resigning Gov. Ella Grasso casts her as a "brilliant woman" whose love for Connecticut motivated both her political life and her decision to cut it short.

Figures from Connecticut and the New England region, all of them surprised, expressed a mixture of sorrow and admiration over the extreme concession she was forced to make to cancer.

Several praised her for caring especially for the poor and disabled.

As a result of newly detected cancer in her liver, the 61-yearold governor said yesterday she would resign Dec. 31, halfway through her second four-year term.

FBI authority is broadened

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department issued guidelines yesterday for FBI investigations which would in some cases allow informants to participate in crimes and would widen the bureau's authority to follow and photograph certain Americans.

The guidelines were issued by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who told a news conference at FBI headquarters that they pull together policies and practices which previously had been scattered in various government manuals and policy statements but had never been presented in such detail in one place.

The guidelines say that an FBI informant in a criminal case shall be warned that his work for the FBI will not protect him from prosecution for federal, state or local crimes except under specified circumstances.

Digest

Associated Press

Bodies identified in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Bodies of three missing American nuns and a Roman Catholic social worker were found near a highway yesterday afternoon, searchers reported.

They said the bodies were identified by a justice of the peace in an area near the town of Santiago Nonualco, about 30 miles south of the capital.

Further details were not immediately available.

Their van was found earlier burned on the road between San Salvador's airport and the capital, officials reported.

The four women disappeared Tuesday night.

Right-wing terrorists have killed Catholic priests and missionaries in El Salvador before because of their work among the peasants and advocacy of social and political reforms.

Rescue workers carry a body from the Stouffer's Inn of Westchester N.Y. after a fire yesterday morning claimed 26 lives. The fire is believed to have started in a room where a corporate meeting was taking place. (AP Laserphoto)

Electrical fire kills 26 in NY

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — An electrical fire flashed through the conference rooms of a suburban inn yesterday, killing 26 people and injuring 40. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello said there was computer equipment in the room where the fire started, but he said there was "no foundation" to reports that the fire may have been caused by an explosion of that equipment.

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State Reps to file bills for UM students

State Representative James Collins, D-Amherst

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Four bills filed by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst and Rep. Barbara Grey, D-Framingham on behalf of students at the University of Massachusetts will be heard by lawmakers on Beacon Hill when the state legislature begins its next session in January.

Ken Moore, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee, who helped draft the legislation, said the bills deal with funding for energy conservation, and student representation on the UMass Building Authority and in collective bargaining negotiations.

Three bills will be filed by Collins.

The first bill, drafted by Larry Koest, a student senator and chair of the Energy Committee, would amend a current law pertaining to energy funding, allowing the University to keep excess funds instead of returning them to the state, as is currently done, Moore said.

Unspent monies in the University's "08," or energy account, would be retained by the University under the proposed law, with half the funds going to further energy conservation programs and half going to general University accounts, Moore said. The money could then be used to fund educational programs, he added.

The second bill, drafted by Ed Constadine of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocady Academic Affairs Team, would provide for an increase in student representation on University collective bargaining teams. Currently, three students sit on the teams and the bill would raise the number to five, Moore said.

Collective bargaining is the process by which the University settles contract issues with its unions, where small groups of individuals negotiate representing each side.

The third bill, which is similar to one which failed two years ago, would place an undergraduate and a graduate student on the UMass Building Authority, which is responsible for the construction of more than $80 million of University buildings. The UMBA now finances repairs and renovations of those buildings.

A fourth bill, to be filed by Grey, if passed, would prohibit sexual harrassment in the classroom and in the workplace. The bill, drawn up by Beth Benton was presented last year and defeated by the legislature.

Moore said no bill filed by UMass students has ever been passed by the House, but he is hopeful this time.

"I'm most encouraged about the energy bill," he said. "The other bills have an excellent chance, too. They're all good bills."

Moore said the measures were filed with House clerk on Wednesday and will be heard when the House begins its next session in January. The building authority and collective bargaining bills will be first heard by the Education Committee before being passed on to the full House, he said. The energy measure will be heard by the Education Committee and probably by the Ways and Means Committee, since it involves funding, Moore said.

After committees, the bills go to the full House and then, if approved, on to the Committee on Bills in the Third Reading for polishing.

EPA rep urges student action

By MARI WISEMAN
Special to the Collegian

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency representative yesterday challenged University of Massachusetts students to get politically and professionally involved in the nationwide problem of hazardous wastes.

"Some people think that (the regulations) are blowing taps for American industry. I don't think that's true," Susan Sladek said. "Waste disposal is a tremendous challenge and an opportunity for students to get involved on the ground floor of a new field."

"Chemicals are an important part of our lives. Yet, if wastes were not put in your back yard, they will be put in someone else's," she said.

She told a room full of students in Marston hall that a law is on the way to President Carter's desk which would give the EPA more clout in the clean up of illegal waste sites.

"The Super Fund grants $1.6 billion to the EPA, which would allow it to locate threats to public health, clean them up, and still have the option to sue the producers and recover some of the cost," she said. Eighty-seven percent of that figure would come from a tax on chemical companies. Twelve percent would come from general appropriations by the federal government, she said.

Sladek said, due to Reagan's stand on deregulation of big business, "we have the Super Fund Bill on the way to President Carter now. But Ronald Reagan can not and will not ignore the hazardous waste problem. Too many citizens are aware," she said.

There are 556 uncontrolled waste sites in New England and the United States produces 57 metric tons of hazardous waste annually, she said. The EPA estimated (properly) many years ago, it would have cost $4 million (instead of the $39 million New York owned) to fix special.

Ten years ago, when the EPA was started, no one knew what doing it properly was," she said.

The Clean Water Act of 1972 and 1977, the Clean Air Act of 1970, and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) of 1976 set up agencies to control environmental pollution.

story to page 17

Two UMass police cruisers are parked in front of the Fine Arts Center where police detained a suspect of an attempted armed assault last night at 8 p.m.

An armed robbery was averted thanks to the quick thinking of a would-be victim, Amherst police said. Three males wearing ski masks approached a house on North Whitney Street at 7:10 p.m. Amherst police said. When the would-be victim opened the door and saw the shotgun carried by the man he slammed the door in their faces and ran for the phone to call the police. Police said the car was described as a light blue Chevrolet or Ford, an early 1970's model. Amherst police sent out a couple of cruisers to look for the car. UMass police set up a roadblock and stopped a car matching the description police said. The car was checked and had a rifle in the trunk. UMass police released the suspects after they explained they were deer hunters, Amherst police said. (Staff photo by Cheryl Sumara)

Fulfa Lewa and John Scott co-chairpersons of the Union Program Council Advisory Committee discuss upcoming concerts. (Staff photo by Robin Massoglia)

UPC provides free services

Helps groups line up entertainment

By GRACE BOBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: The following article is part of a series on unrecognized student organizations which will be appearing until the end of the semester.

If any University group or dormitory needs entertainment for an upcoming function, the Union Program Coun-

RSO

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION

cil Advisory Committee can provide free assistance.

The committee, co-chaired by Fulfa Lewa and John Scott, sets up concerts, lectures, mini-fairs and any other Recognized Student Organization school and funds. They will also advise groups concerning publicity, stage requirements, hospitality, and other information pertinent to the success of a show, said Lewa.

The UPC advisory committee acts as an intermediary in negotiations with stage crews, security people, lighting, sound systems, and bands.

The committee will attempt to find a band to fit the desired musical need and budget of the group, Lewa said. Since it has direct access to bands, the committee can get them cheaper and cheaper than student groups can.

Lewa said with the UPC name backing them up, she can negotiate with bands and obtain better prices than representatives from elsewhere would.

In the past the council has assisted in organizing home concerts, parties, and coffee houses.

The biggest events the UPC Advisory Committee handles are the Spring Concerts in all the residential areas.

"We want to do more shows similar to the Spring Concerts—ones which can happen jobs among the Spring and we would like to be just as busy all year round," Lewa said.

In order for the advisory committee to assist groups, a group must be chosen through the RSO office and liaison (the person assigned with the office) six months in advance, Lewa said. A list must be selected by the group and the advisory committee must know from the RSO office how much money they can work with.

Lewa said the organization, based in room 406 of the Student Union Building, welcomes anyone who is interested in getting involved with the committee.

"It is a great opportunity for students to get involved with the music business world. We will train students about what is involved in booking a band, stage crew, etc." she said.

In addition to their list of major bands, the Advisory Committee is also always looking for new local bands to add to their files, she said.

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Koffler criticizes sick-out; Refers to as unproductive

By DEBORAH COUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler told the Faculty Senate yesterday that the sick-out staged by professors at the UMass/Boston campus last week was unproductive and may hamper contract negotiations.

Koffler said the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has said the sick-out violates state law. He said when faced with work stoppages and slowdowns, the University is required by state law to deduct pay from those individuals.

"I recognize that the current stage of uncertainty in contract negotiations is unsettling," Koffler said. "What matters, of course, is the final contract."

"The University is committed to a fair economic settlement for our faculty and librarians," Koffler said, adding the University is also committed to the maintenance of high academic standards.

Professors both here and at the Boston campus have been working without a contract for several months. Negotiations between the administration and faculty union have failed to reach a settlement. An ad-hoc committee of professors has proposed direct grading, issuing grades to students and bypassing the administration, in an effort to speed up contract talks.

An attempt by one professor to oppose the direct grading action, planned by the ad-hoc committee, was voted down by the senate by a vote of 32 to 28.

Some professors said withholding grades will threaten the graduation and employment of students.

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The Collegian will experiment with new styles all next week

The Collegian will begin its annual "Experiment Week" on Monday, giving staff members a chance to try new styles of writing and design throughout the week. The nightly staff can choose to model itself after another newspaper, such as *The New York Times*, or the *New York Daily News*, or create an entirely new paper.

The tradition was started several years ago to give staff members a chance to use the skills they have acquired during the semester, as well as to give Collegian editors and staff members ideas that might be incorporated into the regular daily paper.

Stress workshops offered

"Managing Holiday Stress" in the Office of the upcoming Community Stress workshop sponsored by University Mental Health Services Monday, Dec. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. Campus Center Room 174-76. Open to students, faculty, and staff without charge, this informal program will look at the stressors and problems that can go along with holiday festivities. David Kroll, M.D., Director of the Mental Health Division will discuss several stressful aspects of the holiday season which may be anticipated and perhaps lessened. Pre-registration NOT required, but call Health Education, 545-2077, as turnout can be estimated.

University Health Services is offering another three-hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping with Stress," for students and their families. The goal of the workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they have in their everyday life.

The workshop will be co-facilitated by Susan Matson of the Health Education staff and by Lydia Kirk of Mental Health. It is scheduled on the Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Education office at 545-2077.

Black Affairs

Charged with Violating McDuffies' Civil Rights

By MACK SISK
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The trial of Charles Veverka is a legal and political hot potato that has been tossed all over the South by four cities trying not to get burned.

San Antonio is still juggling, but it looks likely the trial will begin here on Monday.

It was that testimony — during which Veverka admitted taking part in the beating, involving fists, nightsticks and flashlights — which led to his indictment by a federal grand jury on civil rights charges.

Veverka, 29, is a former Dade County, Fla., policeman granted immunity in exchange for testimony against fellow officers, all of them white, who were charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive.

The indictment came July 28, two months after the acquittals of four other former Dade County officers on charges of murder, manslaughter and being accessories after the fact that set off bloody race rioting in Miami. Eighteen people died.

Veverka normally would have been tried in Miami, but racial tensions there remain high. So the trial was moved to Atlanta, but that city, too, is troubled, especially by the slayings or disappearances of 15 black children.

The trial was shifted to New Orleans, but when four blacks were killed in a police shootout, Mayor Ernest Morial asked that the trial be moved again.

It then traveled west to San Antonio, where, to no surprise, some city leaders are not thrilled either.

Two local black leaders personally protested to Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who nevertheless set the case for the trial.

"I asked Sessions not to accept the trial in San Antonio," said city councilman Joe Webb. "There is a great potential that this trial will disrupt the generally good relations between races in San Antonio."

"The racial climate in San Antonio is, to say least, good," added Charles Hudspeth, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We are getting along fine and we don't need to bring in outsiders from Florida to get this riled up. This has the potential of turning San Antonio into another Miami."

However, San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell said she feels her city is mature enough to take the trial in stride. "I am very unhappy at getting the trial here, but it's something we can handle."

"All indications are that the trial will begin in San Antonio on the 9th," said Bryan McDonald, local assistant U.S. attorney in Miami and one of three Justice Department lawyers who will prosecute Veverka.

He is charged with violating McDuffie's civil rights by using false criminal charges, conspiring to violate his civil rights, conspiring to falsify reports and having or procuring false testimony.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler of Miami will preside. Conviction on all counts could carry a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and fines of $40,000.

The charges arise from a federal grand jury probe ordered by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti after he ordered the Miami riot cases. Five previous juries had acquitted defendants in the case.

Charles Veverka

Black Girl — a sneak peek

By PATRICIA CASSELL
Black Affairs Staff

"Black Girl" is a play in two acts by J.E. Franklin. It was first presented by the Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre at the Theater de Lys in New York City on June 24, 1971. "The play is set in a small town in Texas. The time is the present. According to Miss Franklin the "Black Girl" of the title refers to the character of Billie Jean. Billie is seventeen, has turned to life in a system of bullet dancing on the wooden tile of her two married stepsisters, Norma Faye and Ruth Ann.

But the story is not solely about Billie Jean. It's about all of the actors and their conflicts with the question of "becoming". Billie is an "actor, the pearl in Rose's background which Rosie could not see, and her struggle involved accepting that fact, recognizing and breaking through all those forces outside herself which threatened to become permanent barriers to her becoming."

The author denotes the opening of the drama towards the Jamerson family in their day to day encounters. The family experiences tension, as each member strives to gain the mother's affection. Sofia, an almost adopted daughter of Mother Rose's, returns from college for Mother's Day; however, the three prime adults have devised an insidious plot to wrap Sofia in from the family.

Author Franklin sees the motif of the "Cinderella" story as the framework for "Black Girl." She says, "Cinderella introduced me to the themes of the wrong parents, the stepparents and the siblings who were not whole objects of loveliness." Miss Franklin has expressed the theme with her work and came to the conclusion that in truth it was a realistic theme in the scene of most Black families.

"I understand the extended family concept in cultural terms. Black children belonged to everyone in general and no one in particular," she said.

The classic drama will be performed tonight in Hampden Dining Commons, University of Massachusetts at Amherst under the direction of Laura Covington. It will also be performed Dec. 6, 7 and 12, 13, and 14. The cast is as follows:

Linda Haskell — Billie Jean, "Black Girl," the main character and counterpart to Norma Faye and Ruth Ann.

Leslie Harrison — Ma'Dear, Mama Rosie's mother.

Sylvia Battle — Norma Faye the stepdaughter of the two stepsisters and mother of Sherry, aged four.

Sandra Grant — Mama Rose, mother of Billie Jean, Ruth Ann and Norma Faye, and step-mother to Sofia.

Maria Camacho — Ruth Ann, the youngest of the two stepsisters and mother of Little Earl, aged five.

Black families harassed

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — The NAACP has been ordered to investigate attacks on black families living in a predominantly white blue-collar neighborhood near San Francisco, authorities said Wednesday.

The residents in Contra Costa County about 15 miles northeast of San Francisco have complained during the last two weeks, Wilbur Wheeler, Contra Costa district attorney, said.

Three black families were the target of the most recent attacks Early Tuesday, vandals gained entrance to the room home of Mary Hall in Tara Hills near here and set it afire. Firefighters extinguished the blaze before it damaged the home.

Later Tuesday, Mr. Hardy received a threatening letter from a group calling itself "White Fury of Pinole," warning the woman that she "ain't seen nothing yet."

No material loss other property damage, beyond you or someone in your family experiences physical pain, the letter said.

Three weeks ago, a white man tried to burn Mr. Hardy's car with a gas can before forcefully entering a black neighbor, authorities said. Harris and his two sons later found shoes in Mr. Ireland's home and a car was burned at the side of it.

A shotgun was fired at one of the homes, and the driver of a car tried to run down Mr. Hardy's son.

The incidents have charged that the Contra Costa County sheriff's department has been lax in investigating the attacks, but the sheriff's office denies the charge.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has threatened to file a lawsuit against the sheriff's department unless it steps up its investigation.

Sheriffs Ass. Sheriff Dwayne Dillon said the sheriff is taking steps to protect the black families' homes.

Announcements

Bake Sale

The Black World Cultural Center at Coolidge will be having a bake sale on Friday, Dec. 5 in the Coolidge Multistory Lobby. The proceeds will enable the center to provide workshops, films, etc. for the community. For further info please contact the Black World Cultural Center in Coolidge.

Gym Night

Hampshire College presents gym night on Dec. 12. For further info please check Wednesday's edition of Black Affairs.

Fashion Show

The Center for Women of Color invites all to an international Dinner and Fashion Show.

A gala event, featuring food, fashion and entertainment representing all Peoples of Color on December 7, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Tickets will be available at the Campus Center concourse during the week of December 1st. Hurry, tickets are limited!

For more information, contact Sharon Shallcross (545-2511) or Cheryl Watkins (665-3703).

Black Girl

The final production presented by the Third World Theatre takes for the semester, "Black Girl" will be held at Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, and Dec. 12, 13, 14. Tickets will be $2 for students and $3 for general public. For further info contact Roberta Cox 545-3555.

Concert

Linda Calvano and Shoyaka will be appearing at the Student Union Ballroom December 6, 1980 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Union Records located at the Student Union. General admission is $4.00 and $3.50 for students.

Dots

Juvenile Boys will be opening Friday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in the Pompeian Hall on "Black Worker's struggle and The Role of U.S. Corporations in South Africa." The event is being co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Center for Social Studies, the Committee for Africa, and the WCRA Anti-Racism Team.

ETC.

Smith College presents Christmas Weekend

Smith College presents Christmas Weekend Dec. 5, 6 and 7. On Friday, Dec. 5 in the Wurtele Publication Center at Smith College, there will be a jazz band, games, fun and dues. Saturday is organized, Saturday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. there will be Children's Creative Workshop Presentation and at 4 p.m. a Kwanza Celebration, including Soul Reboso and Sabrina Gospel Choir. Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. a "Cool Sail." Games, refreshments and conference tours will be available. For further information contact Lydia Rivera 584-2300 Ext. 2300 Black Students' Alliance Chairperson.

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NOVEMBER 29: A TRAGIC DAY IN HISTORY FOR THE PALESTINIANS.

NOVEMBER 29, 1937

The Arabs have rejected a British report calling for dividing Palestine into two states, one Jewish and one Arab. Arab revolts against the British continue, killing many Jews and Arab moderates.

NOVEMBER 29, 1947

The U.N. Security Council votes to divide Palestine into two states, one Jewish and one Arab, but the Arabs reject partition and launch a war to claim all of Palestine. Jordan and Egypt annex much of proposed Palestinian homeland.

NOVEMBER 29, 1977

After President Sadat's visit to Israel and in spite of President Carter's entreaties, the PLO refuses to change its National Covenant calling for the destruction of Israel; therefore, the Palestinians remain outside the peace process.

NOVEMBER 29, 1980

The PLO leadership recently reaffirms its intent to destroy Israel, its support for the Soviet Union and places the U.S. "at the top of the enemies of our people." (Damascus) Intransigence still keeps the Palestinians out of the peace process.

THE TRUE TRAGEDY OF THE PALESTINIANS: 43 YEARS OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR A PALESTINIAN HOMELAND LOST THROUGH ARAB REFUSALS TO COMPROMISE

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Editorial/Opinion

Editorials

Fire safety

With the start of the holiday season, we would like to urge all students to exercise caution in using candles and decorations in apartments and dormitories.

What should be a joyful and festive time can literally explode into a horror of smoke and fire unless safety precautions are followed. UMass fire marshall Keith Hoyle reminds us that in Dec. 1977, 10 women were killed at Providence College when a fire burned fiercely down a dormitory corridor filled with flammable Christmas decorations.

Only materials labeled "Fire Retardant" or "Fire Proof" are allowed in state and public buildings, as well as artificial Christmas trees similarly designed. Metal type trees should not be used, due to the electrocution hazard they pose.

Candles may be used if a glass shield is put over the candle, if it is anchored in a sturdy base and if candles are not placed near combustible materials. Most importantly, candles should be extinguished before you leave the room.

Holiday lighting is allowed if it meets the following conditions: Lights must be approved by a recognized testing agency, such as Underwriters Labs (UL); should be checked for frayed cords, lamps or loose sockets; heavy duty extension cords should be used; other appliances in the room should be unplugged if necessary to avoid overloading the building's electrical system; and lights should be turned off before leaving for the evening or going to sleep.

Lest you think you are safe in the concrete, brick and steel buildings on this campus, recall that only two weeks ago 84 people died in a similar 26-floor fire-resistive high rise in Las Vegas. Most of those deaths were caused by smoke inhalation due to burning plastic materials. Fire doors should not be propped open, as they block the smoke from traveling throughout a building, and to the stairwells necessary for escape from the building.

Last year, the fire marshall reports, there were 46 fires on this campus. Fortunately, none of them resulted in deaths.

Take the time to check holiday decoration regulations and, while you're at it, familiarize yourself with emergency procedures in case of a fire.

Have a happy and fire-safe holiday.

Sanity safety

If you have three term papers, four finals, 15 Christmas presents left to buy, applications for jobs or internships to complete and you have too much semester left at the end of your money and your patience, you and almost every student here are prime candidates for "holiday stress."

The holiday season, by definition, should be a time to relax and for religious and cultural celebrations. The pressures of holiday stress are often rooted in unrealistic expectations about family or friends, or the feeling that one should be happy. For some the holidays create feelings of anxiety, loneliness and tension. Coupled with term papers and final exams, students are under a double-barreled gun, causing stressful situations to become distraught or overwhelming.

The only "cure" for this annual occurence is to plan your schedule to allow some time for relaxation with friends, to be alone and to take care of yourself by eating well and getting enough rest. Evaluating your expectations about the holiday season and planning it realistically will help to preserve your mental well being during the next few weeks.

Collegian

NO MORE TAXES! CUT OFF WELFARE!
NO RIGHTS FOR GAYS! NO RIGHTS FOR BLACKS, EITHER!
—AND TO HELL WITH ERA!
WE NEED M... POLICE DOWN HERE
AND LESS FREEDOM
WE NEED TO GO BACK

Letters

The individual's position on and in designer jeans

To the Editor:

In response to Shawn McBride's letter to the editor of Collegian, Dec. 2 I would like to bring out a very urgent point. Mr. McBride states that "what young America wears is a problem of individual choice." This may be true to an extent, but to neglected to mention that what young America (in fact, all of America) wears is also a matter of one's individual financial situation. It is my understanding that one of the prime Bob Cratchit was that even the other, well-designer manufacturers (Gant, Dingee, Wrangler, Levi's) are closing their doors to the point where they are no longer affordable by everyone.

Jeans are a garment worn by people who need practical clothing (construction workers, factory workers, and farmers, just to name a few) because they are durable and, up to now at least, inexpensive. As Mr. McBride stated, however, "Jeans . . . are predominantly expensive," which is true. . . . and predominantly attractive, if you have the body for them."

which is also true. Unfortunately, neither of these ideas embodies the original intent of jeans, which was to provide an inexpensive, easy-maintain article of clothing. Whether or not I have the body for them is scarcely the point in question. It would seem, therefore, that the advent of "designer" jeans may be a detriment to us all. At least for those of us who can't.

Jamie Paulin
Amherst

Careers to snowball . . . with the proper resume

To the Editor:

To Janet Wade's and her fellow snowballers: I found your letter (Collegian, Dec. 1) befuddling (your actions quite annoying). If any of you graduate, be sure to include a copy of the letter in your resume. It demonstrates an intelligence and depth of feeling that is truly rare in the average college student of today.

Carl E. Rodney
Sunderland

For the seasoned toddler

When I was a great deal younger I could always tell Hanukkah was approaching by the odor of potato pancakes frying on the stove which would linger in my bedroom, and the reflection of my neighbor's Christmas lights would blink incessantly in our livingroom.

Each year I would compose my carefully thought out list of the presents I wanted, one present for each of the eight days, always saving the biggest and best for last.

Deborah Wayne

Why back then when life was so carefree, all I needed was Candyland, Spirograph, and a Barbie doll to keep myself amused.

Sometimes I wish I were growing up now, because there are so many more games to choose from. Rather than a plastic Barbie doll that looks as if it's been out on overpass, a child can get a doll that walks, talks, laughs, cooks its dinner, eats, drinks, and sleeps. The child can dress it, undress it, do its hair, scold it, spank it, feed it emotionally, and send it off to bed without any support, just like a real mother.

But that's only the beginning! Now toys are not competition-harmony oriented anymore (myself excluded) wonders of the space age. The glory days of the simple board game complete with dice and plastic pieces are over. Today you can buy cars that crash, computers that beat your dexterity and timed manners, challenging you to anything from stability to football and war, video games, video tickets — you name it.

What's in line for today's toddlers, except that's not what I'm here to talk about. I'm not concerned with some spoiled brat's Hanukkah list, after all, I am a perpetual student, not a preschooler, so my needs have shifted from games to other things. Here are my requests for this year.

Day one — A non-work study job other than slaving at the dining commons.

Day two — The power to change all my grades below a "B" to a "Pass" after the course is completed.

Day three — A dorm bed comfortably wide enough for two.

Day four — A box of concern, brides, and warmth for curious repairs the University can't seem to get to, such as the Campus Center that leaks, a library that's collapsing, and showers without water.

Day five — Have to Cumberland, Bow about Passover, Thanksgiving and Kingston, Connie Wingood, and a Holiday?

Day six — A boyfriend with a rich father, a car, and who's at least twenty so we can drink at Four Richards together.

Day seven — A cheap UMass parking sticker good for every lot on campus, so that boyfriend's rich father to pay my phone bills.

Day eight — A fairy godmother to write and type my papers, take my finals, and finish my investigation for me, so I can spend finals week laughing at everybody else's work load.

I can't wait to write my list of New Year's Resolutions!

Deborah Wayne is a Collegian Associate Editor

The interview: Vital, final step of search

Editor's note: this is the last of a Monogram series on job hunting strategies.

By JADE FURAS
Collegian Correspondent

To help with interviews, the final step of the three-part job search, the University Placement Office offers workshops, pamphlets, the Placement Manual, and counselors.

"Job major corporations are involved in the campus recruiting program," said Arthur Hillock, director of the UMass Placement Services. "Career Notes," put out once a week by the Placement Service, and the Placement Manual contain lists of companies and what they will visit campus.

A student should know all about a company, including: how old it is, its products, and where its plants are located, a UPS pamphlet says. Students should also know the nature of an interview to make them to be relaxed.

Lastly, the pamphlet stresses, it is important to make sure the interviewer knows all about the student; complete answers are essential.

UPS gives interview hints

The following tips and possible questions likely to crop up in an interview are given in a pamphlet on the interviewing process:

1. Take cues from the interviewer.
2. Wait until a chair is offered before sitting.
3. When answering questions, frankness is important. Be informative without boasting.
4. Remember that judgment is based on reactions, attitudes, sympathetics, and intelligence.
5. Your job is to sell yourself.
6. Possible questions are: What can I do for you? Tell me about yourself. What do you plan to be doing ten years from now? Why are you interested in this company? and "What can you offer me?"

A student should know all about a company, including: how old it is, its products, and where its plants are located, a UPS manual says.

Some of the don'ts included in the pamphlet are:

1. Don't act. Be yourself.
2. Don't start a quarrel in the interview.
3. Don't answer by saying yes or no.
4. Don't talk too much.
5. Resist the temptation to follow the interviewer.
6. Don't smoke unless invited to do so.
7. Don't chew gum.
8. Don't take notes during the interview.

Appearance and ambition are important

The pamphlet says students should give as many facts about themselves as possible in the time given. Usually 30-45 minutes. Interviews should show what you are like, what you want, what qualifications you have, and what you might do to benefit a company in the future, the pamphlet states.

A student's appearance is important for the interview. "Dress the way the recruiters dress," Hillock said. "Women should dress conservatively in a business suit and men should wear a three-piece suit. You must also have a positive mental attitude and believe in yourself," he said.

During the interview the pamphlet suggests students show interest in the company by asking the recruiter two or three questions about the company.

Remember, the two open-ended questions in the recruiter's mind are: "Why are you interested in my company?" and "What can you offer me?"

Many services available

The Placement Service is located in Hampshire House and provides individuals career counseling, arranges interviews with on-campus recruiters, holds placement credentials, and invites students of specific job vacancies.

"We will go anywhere where there is a handful of students concerned with a job search," Hillock said. "We're prepared to do all we can.

The Placement facility includes the Resource room, which has staff members to answer general questions; a weekly job listing; a job-bank containing information on specific companies; and "walk-in" counselors, so students will not have to wait for an appointment with full-time counselors.

The Placement Services, facilities, and counselors are located in Hampshire House at 545-2224.

UPS

Fountain Pen Sets for Calligraphy...

FROM PLAYBOOM

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Amherst Garden Restaurant
"The Best Chinese Food"
Luncheon Specials
Take-Out Service
Dinner Specials
Full Cocktail Menu
256-0201

Academy of Music
Now: Double Feature Program, Ends Tues
On Screen 7:00 On Screen 9:00
HIDDEN AGENTS
INTRUDERS

The IRON HORSE
Coffeehouse

Breakfast Special
2 eggs
2 pancakes
2 links sausage
2 strips bacon
1.75 till 10 PM
James H McManus eating place
Page Shopping Center Rte. 9 Amherst/Hadley line
256-0809

UMass Ski Club
Sugarbush Ski & Party Week
Jan 25-30
LAST CHANCE
to Sign Up in Rm 430A SU
Full Payment Due Dec. 10th
Hotel - $159 - lift ski pass - 5 nights lodging
Condo - $144 - four to a room
Raffle for Free Trip
Name
Address
Phone

Holiday party coming to SW

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night approved $600 for next week's Holiday Festival to be held Tuesday in the Hampshire Student Union.

The festival, co-sponsored by the SWA and Southwest's Residential Council, will include an ice festival, a craft show, a video house and an appearance by the UMass chorus. The 5 p.m. lighting of a "holiday tree" will highlight the festival. Proceeds from admissions sold at the festival will be donated to the Globe Santa Fund, a charity sponsored by the Boston Globe, which gives toys to needy children. Co-Pre-sident Heidi Barrett said.

In other business, the assembly voted down a proposal to sponsor a backgammon tournament which was to be held next Friday. Most assembly members boycotted holding the tournament next semester.

Richard Cohen of the University judiciary spoke on the judiciary's efforts to receive original jurisdiction over on-campus law violations. Violations are presently handled by either District Court, or heads of residence and residential area directors in cases of violations of moratoriums.

"There seems to be a lot of abuses in the system," said Cohen, who wants students on the University judiciary to review student cases.

The assembly tabled a request for $200 by the UMass chess team for partial funding of the three team's participation in the Pan-American intercollegiate Chess Team Championships in Atlanta, Georgia later this month.

The assembly also tabled a proposed purchase of $450 so as presently members for extended break living expenses. The money would enable an assembly executive to stay on campus and work with University administrators.

Sylvan Area gov't elections today

Elections for officers of the area government in the Sylvan Residential Area will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the lobbies of Cashin, Brown and Hamlin dormitories.

Duane Shaffer, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, who is coordinating the elections, said two candidates are on the ballot for president, one for vice-president, and two for treasurer.

Running for the presidency are Lawrence W. Shadow, a Cashin resident, and Ronald Eckhard, also from Cashin, Shaffer said.

Competing for the treasurer's position are Joe Gaines, from Cashin, and Paul Carney, from Brown. Shaffer said openers will also be available on the ballot for write-in candidates.

Following the the officers will be held in the lobbies of the dormitories and students should vote in the building they reside in, Shaffer said.

Elections held several weeks ago were invalidated due to scheduling problems and the absence of a ballot box in Cashin, said current Sylvan President Chris Petrucci.

"Those elected will take office immediately following the election," he said.

— Ed Levine

'Golem 100': a smart read

Bookin

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for Attorney General.
Applications and information about this position are available in Room 320 Student Union Building (Student Senate Office) or please call 491-5217. Women and Third World students are strongly encouraged to apply.

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FOUR SEASONS
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GREAT GIFTS : GREAT PRICES
MERCANTILE

Hatch: Musical variety

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

There will be no shortage of live music on campus this Friday and Saturday night to provide some relief from those pre-final blues.

On Friday night the Hatch will host local bluegrass band Billings Gap. Their sound spans a wide range of material from traditional bluegrass and country to progressive newgrass.

Billings Gap consists of: Bear Acker, guitar and vocals; Ken Alexander, mandolin and vocals; Dan Cohen, fiddle and vocals; John "Hal" Halstead, bass and vocals; and Keith Hillyard on banjo and vocals.

The show begins at 9 p.m.

On Saturday you'll have a choice. There will be rock and roll in the Hatch with Oak and Reggae in the Student Union Ballroom.

Oak is a Boston-based rock and roll band. They've just released their second album, *Set the Night on Fire*, on Mercury, and they've cut a single from that featuring the title track backed with "She's an 11."

Oak is lead vocalist Rick Pinette; Scott Grover Weatherspoon on lead guitar and vocals; Danny Carron, drums; John Foster, bass and vocals; and David Stone, keyboards and vocals.

That starts at 9 p.m.

Local reggae favorite Loose Caboose will be opening for Mercury recording artists Monyaka at a reggae dance to be held in the SUB Sat., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

50c Mon-Sat 10-5 — 50c Next to the Hatch

Lowest Everyday Prices In The Valley
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CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as $90.

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Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!

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Give something deliciously different for the holidays:
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This season, give a delicious afternoon or evening to someone special. A gift filled with spirited beverages, fresh seafood, prime rib, an overflowing salad bar, soup, bread and much more. All wrapped in a joyous atmosphere. Give a Scupper gift certificate. Who knows, maybe there'll be one under your tree.

The Scupper has holiday party facilities that are cause for celebration on any day. Be sure to ask us. Reservations, or come for the fun of the moment.

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Creative Wok Cooking
The secrets of Chinese cookery with the wok.

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Vegetarian Cookbook by Anna Lee Offers an alternative to the normal family diet.

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Heritage Cook Book by Jean Hewitt This book captures the amazing variety and full flavor of authentic American cooking.

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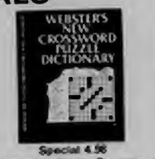

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE
"The bookstore" Campus Center/UMass Amherst
Open 'til 9 P.M. Wednesday, Dec. 10, 17
Park in the Campus Center Garage for easy access

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT FOR RENT

5-room apartment on bus route Belchertown Common $330 + utilities 323-5833

AUDIO

Sony TC-366 reel to reel great cond $175 nego sharp B&W TV $30 plus more Jan grad must sell! 549-1157

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Impala AT, AC, ex mech cond, no rust, $800 call 546-6037

70 Camaro SS 4 sp. 327/350 H.P. rebuilt eng. needs ¼ panel & paint 1400$ Louis 253-5385

1973 Audi 100LS new transmission, valves, and clutch, AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Call Joe 549-4187

Subaru Station Wagen 1974 Subaru Sedan 1973 excellent conditions front wheel drive 35 mpg standard 4 speed BO call 253-3481 11 am-2 pm 4 pm-10 pm

1971 VW Fastback good condition $750 or BO 586-2811

72 Toyota Corona runs fine 750.00 527-3975

1972 Plymouth Cricket 56000 miles no rust good mechanically sound system must sell $1700 or BO call 665-4816 after 6 PM

VW Squareback 1969 25-30 mpg $300 call 253-3134 moving West

BETH

Welcome to UMass! Glad you could make it. Missed ya, Pal! See ya soon Gregg

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders Wanted at Delta Chi fraternity for intersession or spring semester for details call Kimble 253-9230

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited Offer send $1.00 refundable to: Triple "S" 16243-Y-7B Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS

Collegian Positions: Assistant Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians. Pay: Experience helpful, interest is even more important. Apply in Hist Basmt by Dec. 9 at the Collegian.

ELECTRIC GUITAR

Ibanez S.S. Tune-o-Matic bridge hipshot, steel case excellent condition! $240 negotiable Chris 549-7826 or 538-8015

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundstream and DJ for hire perfect for band parties conferences thru 584-4185

Dancers Workshop Monday Dec 8, 1980 7:30 P.M. NOPE Commission Administration Office

FOR RENT

Room to sublet 1 bedroom 2 full bath 3 MILE/MILE Townhouse 1/4 private D. Deerfield no bus/$75 + 1/3 549-7126

Live in Britany Manor immediately! $100 month covers all 253-5497

Furnished Rooms for rent 665-7552

1 bedroom in house in South Amherst Jan 1 fireplace on bus rte $130 + 252-5781

FOR SALE

Quilt Ideas Kestrel Drawings call Dennis Dalton 665-7977

Steve Durand in Wing also assorted name repeats), 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame desk, postpaid, materials, time, meter. Originally $126.00 now online $109.00 521-5075 Brandon

For Sale — Crossman Pellet pistol with mans, sweaters, scarves, hats, imported wool, reasonable prices. Also one Atlanta Wing ski jacket call 256-3146 evenings

AUTOGRAPH signed NEW CONDITION WOLF DAVICH-9-0624

Springsteen Tickets available for 12/19 show in Boston. Good seats 546-7979

Alvarez Yairi dreadnaught Guitar hshcase, case good tones with hardshell case $350 549-8121

Snowboard Ski combination skis 205 cm Tyrolia 360 racing bindings both $340 excellent condition very little use sells priced at $280 bindings at $120 asking total price of $250 contact Laura 549-7484

14 K white gold sapphire ring $300 or best offer call Lynn after 4 PM at 253-5758

Springsteen Tickets 12-13-5-6256

Springsteen tickets Boston Dec. 9/good floor seats 549-4281

Molitor Hiking Boots sz. 12 never used $50.00 or BO 6-7779

Snowtire D78-14 good cond. incl. rim Dave 253-2215

Women's Ten Leather Boots new, size 8 546-6772 great Christmas gift!

Yamaha G-130 Classical/Folk guitar excellent condition w/case $100 call Karen 253-2883

Membership at Nautilus at Mountain Farms Mall 10 months left on membership $175 or best offer call Steve 546-4901

[illegible] $60 or best offer call Steve 549-4901

[illegible] $4.25 plus $1.50 postage & handling with instruction manual. Creative Designs P.O. Box 1018 Dept E, Kingston, MA 02364

76 Gibson LG6 excellent condition must sell $400 plus 1976 Peavey Studio 'A' amp 80 watt in mint condition with extra EQ with guitar call 549-2701 ask for Hal

Stereo Warm electric frontier guarantee with sheets Ask owners 413-367-7408

1982 Gibson SG walnut finish mercedes tailpiece $375 549-1515

Great Speakers Cerwin Vega! 12W total RMS per unit $700 call 549-6702

Women's Intensive Ski Boots size 7 Rst in BC like new! $65 4575

Cheap Stereo electronic, low spring, and bronze $65 3535

Elan K-2 combo skis for 5' 180cm, 200cm with bindings, poles $80 each 256-8670

Kenwood KA-5700 Stereo Amp rms 40 w/ch 8 Ohm Public with volume Booster EC Fischer Subwoofer 100 240watt ea/ch area 5 00 549-4860 ask for LK, stereo exp.

FOUND

Wallet red and black found ground inside found on campus/call 256-6256

Black Cat found in coffee shop Queen Adhesive tape, nice owner 256-8256

Man's pair of glasses with brown frame near Bowditch found on Wednesday Nov 26 Brown leather case see Ed and found information desk Campus Center

GEESE

Geese available? Call 549-[illegible] Gardens Against Geese to apply call 6-4911

HELP WANTED

Wanted part time radiology technician for multispecialty group practice phone call 256-8551 ext 248 for 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, etc. Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info, write: UC Box 52-MA6 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

Summer Work travel 9 open 4,000 weekly. Send address, phone to Box 210, Amherst, MA 01004

Experienced Cocktail Waitresses needed at once, must be available for interview. Apply after 4 Sheehan's Cafe Northampton

Collegian Advertising Staff has openings for Spring Semester. Hardworking, motivated students of any major may apply in person to either Kellie or Michelle. A car or access to a car is needed. Apply before Dec. 10

Graphic Technician needed at Collegian now operation. 8 to 10 hours per week during the day. No experience necessary, will train student preferred. Apply morning Room 108 Campus Center.

Help wanted Bartender Hostess's Prep Cook Roast Beef Waiters interviews Tues & Sundays after 4:30 pm

Passion to do task processing for local firm. Computer experience desired. Evening hours. 4-8 nmp. +40hours week! Will train/data, detailing experience, sales aptitudes, and hours available to:

Barry Ferrigno
Anthem Associates Inc.
210 Old Plains Road
Amherst, MA 01002
No calls Please!

Early Collegian Assistant Business Manager for next semester. Interesting job with growth potential for the right person. Apply now Jon Wash 110 Campus Center UC Mail

HELP WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE

Address and stuff envelopes at home Easy sign on location Earnings unlimited Send self addr Business Opportunities Triple "S"

INSTRUCTION

COBOL Tutor professional experience call 665-4722 6 PM to 10 PM reasonable rates!

LOST

Pair of glasses on Monday 11-10 area of CC and Hasbrouck 549-4875

MAROON BACKPACK WITH UMASS LOGO. KEEP PACK!! PLEASE RETURN BOOKS PAUL DELUCA 665-3024

Grey Cardigan Sweater lost near Boyden reward call 367-2105

Green backpack and containing an Abstract Global Business Research for economics 665-4364, telephone

Lost in Bartlett 205, a white University Store bag with three shirts. If found please call Debbie at 5-8286

If anyone found a large walking bag of clothes outside Cance Bunker night please call 5-8668 ask for Larry

UK Record for any information leading to the return of a 26 mm Canon still 1 camera and an f/2 zoom lens at 4:30 pm Tues Dec 2 PLEASE CALL ISAAC at 5-2366 days or eve and save reigns

Lost Green Nuna Pack please return call, sorry to Annie 710 Dickinson 546-6668 no questions

Found I was one notebook a Engin Econ find in line at box below from the computer center space. Call collect 1-598-8926

META

Lynette — Happy 22nd Birthday Q.T. I love ya like best birthdayever! Love Marilyn

MUSIC YOU CAN EAT

The Munchy Brothers Harper Valley's musical entertainers will perform at the Hampden Elementary School Auditorium, Fun and Refreshments provided — we have Elvis's Birthday night at Hampden Snack Bar in Southwick, too cool!

NO-WAY CAFE

It couldn't be over over already. Or is it! Shall someone else the time to learn the best love yo. Jer

PERSONALS

Hiking with you be when the lights go and I find out at the pyramids in Giza Dec 20 at 5:30

Lauren the semester is almost gone and then I live will have however, you it will go on Good Luck 5/4/81 Stephen

Debbie even were I sure I'd be even for you Love Dave

UFC Pick of the Week - Can chance to not know and party before finals come to the rescue before or the Student Union Ballroom December 6, 1980 a that or to sit for the UMass students 18.00 for general public

Meeting of the UMass Reagan Bonzo Club Saturday 6 December 8 then lunch at the Ale Ale 8 U.S. 10.00 for UMass students 14.00 for General Public 986-9982

LORENE I love you all, you to the power and close to my heart. Thanks for many wonderful traditional events, soon! Mom!

To all my friends here at UMass. There you so much for a wonderful last four years I will miss you very badly. Love Mom!

Dear Ben, Mom's sorry I'll with love on, Mom. If you ally someone your lovely Deb

Undergraduate Business Club A job search symposium available with Gulf and Westinghouse December 10 @ 7:30 in 164. room. 1 A. wine & cheese reception will follow. All welcome!

Cookie pond Sisters are long something better for you. Last of love - Christopher Robin

To the Kid in a series of Spanish I's I owe you. Come home. Lisa

Ah New Balkal boys come Reid my Dec 10th, 10th Yes C.C. some my shoes

Alex Bella Pazo Egmont Mac you remember not when I'm dating apple juice. Fast fellow. Jen

Big get sore feet, we've got some good medicine for the head - Lauren Tums and Lysol

Judy Bailey - Hey over on the cold home line

Bette Deliberate have a great 20th B-Day, and your friends always Karen, Laura, Julie & Donna

Jean Paul Congrats Fusion! P.E. romp was Hallo. Let's P.A.R.T.

Lorna Tasmanian Weasel 28th Birthday from your UMass buddy Barb

Dec 6 SWA presents the Battle of the Bands Contest $100 prize 1PM to 8PM in Southwest Hampden Student Center Blarney, Tempest, Black Lightning, Portable-ity, Total Electric Living Begin 1 PM Sat exit, Total Electric Living Begin 1 PM Sat

Dear Jill (JP) — Happy 19th Birthday! I love ya, AP

Beauty and intelligence are a prequisite at 57 Southwood

Eileen if you try hard enough you could become schnuppo Bunny - I love you Tim

Steve F. Ox Summer you didn't make the 90's on Turkey day 79?

Word to Teddie again? Dad up a storage another orange adience S.T. Patton 4th Hour Hilton

Grad, How about Nose Flute in a person? Sounds like an outstanding way to ring in 1981! Carol Cuddles

Blue Eyes - It was that color sunburned of a morning! Love Nancy/Nose

Hey Ed, Happy Birthday! How about a hug from us, including Carol Smith? Love ya always! Sandy and Nancy (and Smith) Love Ted

To Stevie Wiggins, and all, Thanks for helping fill a void a being. Cotton's sake as cookies. I made it up the stairs - just one more flat to

Happy Birthday Marilyn you are almost normal! I love you forever - Susan

PUPPY This time it means you. Thanks for the meals, you always can't me to surprise. All my love, Piggy!

Christopher - who are you? Love a Signe Kappa

Jean C — Really your very own personal "Love B.B." to go with it! MANY! Love your cousins

Welcome to UMass Amy We're going to have a good time

Will A. Bosco Cervera tonight - 7:30 Engineering bar - Bob, Dick

Ahhh - have a good XC Florida here we come! Lin

Catch Fish Report Tune in Charlie Tuna Fishes from 10pm to 2AM on WMUA 91.1 FM!

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to San Francisco area before 2 weeks share expenses call 546-5256

Is anyone taking Portable Service Exam in Tufts well in going please contact me at 549-0798 will share $

RIDING WANTED

To Los Angeles Leave December 20 return January 20 call Drew 323-7779

ROOM WANTED

HELP! Female needs room for Jan. 1-31st 1 can subsist prior $ 25 1-461-5246

Male looking for room to sublet apt. in house from 12/15 on 1/31/81 any location prefer S. Amherst 256-8868

Quiet male graduate needs room in house or apt. call Jenny 546-6376

Friendly, responsible female looking for room room for Spring semester Please call 253-3416

Two bedroom apartment needed for Spring semester on bus route call Bobbi 6-4377 or Jenny 6-7599

3 people need to sublet apt for interim call Matt 546-6617

Need room near Campus for 2h Jan 26 reservation across Call 616-546-7466

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two 2 females wanted to sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Townhouse Apt. 256-8370 mornings after 7 PM Pat

Female to share bdrm - Colonial Village $80 per month Call Janice after 5:30 256-8264 JOAP

Roommate wanted 2F to share 2 bdrm apt on bus route Starts $80.-75% rights.

Room available for 1 or 2 females Jan 1 in Puffton call 549-8186

Open room in Sunset Village Apts Jan to May 31 $100 - call includes 250-283 evenings, after 5PM

Female wanted to share bedroom in Jan only Brittany Manor 253-5786

Room in house to share with four other students Location in Belchertown on bus rte 9 $80 7788 or 323-7529

Female to share 2 bdrm apt in Leverett On 116 bus rte Call 549-1 or Sue Hale 256-8535

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

SERVICES

Free Body Composition Measurement to scientifically find your optimal body weight. Need 'thin to average' females for thesis project. Call Debbie at 5-1337 eves. 586-5941 eves

Randy's Movers experienced local long distance low rates call mornings 546-5728

SONGWRITERS

Folk-Singer, song writer researching song writing at UMass. If you write original folk, or country music I would like to interview you and profile your work in my [illegible] call me at 545-2680 10 pm 11:30 pm on weekends anytime

SPRINGFIELD

Need ride to Springfield/ Providence area 9-5 call Paul 6-7126

SUNFEST

If you haven't seen us yet, you haven't seen us. Sunfest power on us at Southwest's Hampden Student Center 10-5 5:30 stop in Hampden Student Center 256-8371 ext 9

TO SUBLET

1 share to 4 bdrm apt Amherst Dr Jan only $90 549-1976

4 responsible looking for 2-4 bedrooms apt on bus 5 546-7135 1256 5472 546-7766

Ideally located apt for rent in center of town available Jan 1 call eves 256-0109

One bedroom apt at University Park Apt on bus route $280 month utilities inc. beginning 1/81 call Rich 256-6365

Apt - Intersession Brittany furnished low rates 253-9815 call late S. option

1 bedroom in 4 bedrosm apt in Amherst on bus rte 256-0375

One room in two room apartment available month January Brandywine call 6-5458

1 large bedroom furnished for two available for intersession/ Jan/ 256-6362

Available immediately one bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in North Amherst for one or two call 549-0497

Bedroom in apt available Dec 30 - Jan 31 $90 per room negotiable

2 bdrm apt on bus route available for Spring and /or Jan call 546-7466 ask for Ed

TRAVEL

To your favorite vacation spot now on Make it to your best B-day ever! Catherine and Margaret

TRAVELING

Basketball Painting Auditorium will be used Wednesday Dec 10 for more info call Wendy 546-5078

3 spaces available January 1 in Central Amherst 5 person household 1 for January only and 2 through August 81 reasonable rent call Geoff Tom or Ann 253-7685

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Roommate needed for large 2 bedrm apt in Northampton call 584-6584

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Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. Top dollar paid for silver dollars, 90 Nourth Pleasant St. between Amherst and Logos, Amherst or 549-0143 and 256-6716

Top Dollars paid for class rings, gold, sterling, or Watches by Gruen, Bulova or watch appraised by Gruen Master of Greenwich

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry. Top dollar paid for silver dollars 90 North Pleasant St. between Amherst and Logos, Amherst or 549-0143 and 256-6716 Located by Town of Amherst & State of Massachusetts call 256-6716

Needed Chemistry Tutor [illegible] Anne Swan call 586-5782 on or 12 PM Kathy

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WOO WHO'S HERE

Assistant T Bone won't come back next semester. Hurry to the consume before they're gone

CROSSWORD

★EPA

continued from page 1

RCRA regulations have been in the works for four years and as of December 31, is based every company which produces hazardous wastes to prove that is goes to a government approved disposal facility.

New England's unique problem is that it has no waste disposal plant. Until the RCRA, we garbaged all New England's toxic waste was treated in New York plants. Newly passed was disposed illegally. Now York has voted closed its plants to in state disposal only.

A Boston, Texas firm, Browning-Ferris, wants to site a hazardous waste treatment center in Rehobt, Mass., but, Dukis said people are hostile to a chemical disposal plant in their town more than to a dump site.

Dukis said she felt the federal government would not step into the conflict between Rehobt residents and the Texas company proposing the site. Recent legislation gives the power for site approval from town officials and gives it to state officials. But, "historically, it has been a town problem, and the town's choice," she said. Dukis said if the government step out in it all, it would be less convenient and not with disincentives, such as the withdrawal of federal funds from the town.

The lecture was wound in a series for an engineering seminar, "Topics in Hazardous Wastes." The series was organized by Jon Bale, an assistant professor of civil engineering.

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Beans and Rice Pilaf/Pilaf
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

Ballet is holiday treat

By SARAH SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff

Watching the Hartford Ballet's *Nutcracker Suite* at the Fine Arts Center was like unwrapping a glittering Christmas present. Wide-eyed, we watched with heart-pounding anticipation as the dazzling wrappings were removed and the gift was revealed in a nutshell (nutcracker?)

The gift is a return to childhood: a journey into that fantastic realm where anything is possible. We follow Clara down a staircase into the sumptuous quiet of a livingroom, still pulsating with the excitement of recently-parted guests, and into the misty sleep worlds of her mind where magical things begin to happen. Clara and her Nutcracker Prince dance through enchanted Kingdoms inhabited by kings and queens, spirits and fairies, and a host of other magical beings. *Nutcracker Suite* is a child's dream come true.

Speaking in more adult terms, the *Nutcracker Suite* is "an orgy of color and movement." This is an apt description of the lavish Hartford Ballet production. Their bold costumes, sets, and astonishing technical effects dazzled children and adults alike and added new spice to a ballet which has been performed so many times by so many companies that it has almost become a cliche.

The spectacular and polished visual settings were a perfect backdrop for this gem of ballets. While their glittering, shimmery appeal created a huge sensation (as judged by the many "ooh" and "ahhs" among the audience), they did not overwhelm the magic of the dancers. Artistic director Michael Uthoff should be commended for the clear narrative style of his innovative choreography.

The Soldier Doll in the Hartford Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker Suite* at the Fine Arts Center last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

★ *Politics*

continued from page 13

ty, seeks a president they can like.

Barber's book begins with the presidential election of 1900. This campaign, in which William McKinely faced William Jennings Bryan, was an example of an election of conflict, Barber says. This was followed by an election of conscience in 1904 (Teddy Roosevelt vs. Alton Parker), and an election of conciliation in 1908 (William Taft vs. Bryan).

Thus, the following elections in this century would be considered elections of conflict: 1912 (Woodrow Wilson vs. Taft); 1924 (Calvin Coolidge vs. John Davis); 1936 (Roosevelt vs. Alf Landon); 1948 (Truman vs. Dewey); 1960 (Kennedy vs. Richard Nixon); and 1972 (McGovern vs. Nixon).

The elections of 1916 (Wilson vs. Charles Hughes); 1928 (Herbert Hoover vs. Al Smith); 1940 (Franklin Roosevelt vs. Wendell Wilkie); 1952 (Dwight Eisenhower vs. Adlai Stevenson); 1964 (Lyndon Johnson vs. Barry Goldwater); and 1976 (Gerald Ford vs. Jimmy Carter) would be called elections of conscience.

And the elections of 1920 (Warren Harding vs. James Cox); 1932 (Roosevelt vs. Hoover); 1944 (Roosevelt vs. Thomas Dewey); 1956 (Eisenhower vs. Stevenson) 1968 (Nixon vs. Hubert Humphrey); and 1980 (Carter vs. Rnald Reagan) would be considered elections of conciliation.

Although some political scientists may argue with Barber's theory, *The Pulse of Politics* is still well worth reading. Barber's writing is vivid and fast-paced, and the book provides an excellent summary of elections in this century.

And, if Barber is correct, we can be prepared for another hot policy battle in 1984.

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Skiers to start season

By JOHN GARDINIER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts ski team has captured the championship in the Osborne Division of the New England Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference for the past 11 years in a row, and will be looking to extend the championship to an even dozen with the upcoming season.

"The team lacks the solid depth that's been enjoyed in the past five years," head coach Bill MacConnell said. "Junior co-captain Brian Prindle is returning after missing last season with an ankle injury but we've lost two of our top competitors in Keven Nolan (graduation) and Patrick Downes (transfer to Cornell).

"At this point the season depends on our January training session which I think is one of the best around," he said.

Returning to the team after a three year absence will be senior Dan Fisk. Seniors Chris Wakefield, Scott Broadhurst, Tony Kundert and junior Scott Billings will contribute to this year's team with their experience and consistency. Senior co-captain and number one skier, Bob Grout, will return as well.

Final selections for the team will be made tomorrow at Berkshire East in Charlemont.

Scott Broadhurst is one of four seniors returning to the UMass men's ski team. First meet for the skiers is Jan. 17 at Berkshire East.

Ya can't bring Witkos down

Brian Murphy

As most of the upperclassmen already know, and many of the freshmen are beginning to find out, UMass basketball has had two very rough seasons the last two years and things are not projected to get much better.

But don't tell Tom Witkos that. He doesn't buy it.

"We're going to surprise a lot of teams this year when they play us, and I honestly think that we're going to be better than .500 this year," he said.

Ahh, shades of the '67 Red Sox manager, Dick Williams. Gotta like the attitude.

Tom is a local boy made good, he hails from nearby Hadley and has played UMass basketball for the last three seasons. Coming out of high school, Tom was recruited by two Division-1 schools, UMass and Boston College. The decision wasn't that hard.

"I'd been watching basketball at UMass since I was a kid, I'd seen a lot of good basketball played here, I saw the teams that had (Alex) Eldridge, (Mike) Pyatt and (Mark Haymore, I wanted to be part of the UMa basketball heritage, and I could hardly wait to play in the infamous Cage. Also, we'd just entered into a new conference, the Eastern Eight. All this, plus I wanted to be near my family and friends, so the decision wasn't all that hard."

Case closed.

However, everything isn't all rosy for Tom or any of the basketball players. The demands put on them are much more than the demands put on the average students. First of all, the players go to classes then practice for at least three hours in the afternoon, then eat and go home to study. On weekends, much time is spent sleeping and catching up on studies.

Most of the team only goes out one night a week. (That's definitely not your average UMass student!)

While most students get six weeks off for intersession, these guys only go home for five days.

The road life is no bargain either, Tom says that boredom is their next best friend on the road. If they have no homework they kill time sitting in the hotel room watching TV or playing pool.

Because Tom is the lone senior on the team, he has seen more than most of the guys on the team. He has tasted the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

"Too much defeat," he adds.

"Last year is out of my mind, it is in the past and I'm looking towards the future. I think this year's team has a super attitude, the best team attitude I've seen since I've been here. We're also playing good team basketball, whereas prior teams have relied too much on individual play."

Having gone through what Tom has the past two years, many people would have packed their bags and gone elsewhere. Any regrets Tom?

"No way, I'm real happy here. UMass has been good to me. They've given me a good education and I've met some super people here. Coach (Jack) Leaman and Coach (Ray) Wilson have taught me some invaluable lessons. Because of them, I've learned to be poised and become a leader."

"I know it's going to be an exciting season," said Witkos, who along with sophomore Ron Washington, was elected this year's captain. I'll do anything to win.

Tom entertains the idea of playing pro ball in either Hawaii or Sweden upon graduation.

In his case, it goes to show that dedication and patience pay off.

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Deadline for applications is Dec. 12, 1980.

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TURF DOCTOR
New England's largest Lawn Care Company will be conducting interviews for Sales & Service positions on December 11 at the Hampshire House.
An introduction to Turf Doctor & the Lawn Care Industry will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., CC 165-169.
Appointments for interviews must be made at the Hampshire House.

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Sports

UPI awards snub football team

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Despite leading the nation in Division I-AA in total defense this year, only one member of the 1999 University of Massachusetts football team was named to the United Press International All-New England team yesterday.

Senior safety Rob Manning, who was also named to the Kodak All-America team earlier this week, was the sole member from UMass on the UPI All-Star team.

UMass head coach Bob Pickett admits he was surprised by the UPI staff.

"I'm not saying they (UPI) are wrong," Pickett said yesterday. "But I had some of our players were deserving."

Pickett, along with UMass tri-captain Fred Reed, Frank DiDonnaso and Rusty Jay, attended a Captain's Night dinner/banquet Wednesday night at Pizzeria's restaurant in Cambridge. At the banquet, Pickett spoke with UPI sports editor Peter Bliss, who organized the all-New England balloting of all Div. I-based coaches in New England.

"He (Bliss) told me Manning had made the team and that (UMass halfback) Garry Pearson had come very close," Pickett said. "Like I said, I'm not saying he (Bliss) is wrong, but I expected to hear after I thought deserved some recognition."

Bliss could not be reached for comment in Boston yesterday but UPI sportswriter Pete Jordan said he made "sympathetic noises" with the people up at UMass." Jordan added that Bruchon "barely missed" making the UPI team.

Running backs on the UPI team were Maine's Gennaro Brazzi, Holy Cross's Joe Boston College, and Yale's Rich Diana. Diana was named player of the year.

Pickett said he was particularly surprised at the omission of junior defensive tackle Dan Potvin, whom Pickett said has nearly been named to an All-America team earlier in the week.

"I feel bad for Dan Potvin," Pickett said. "I suppose he was one of the finest, if not the best, defensive lineman in New England."

"I'm sure that is something we all think about up here," Pickett said. "I can't deny that it exists."

The biggest surprise of the year's Yankee Conference selections was the second team selection of Potvin and the total omission of linebacker Scott Crowell, who led UMass in total defensive points (tackles, assists, intercepted passes and fumble recoveries).

Twelve UMass players were named to the Yankee Conference All-Star roster this week, eight of them coming from the defensive unit.

First team selections included Manning, cornerback Dwayne Lopes, linebacker Pete DiGennaro, defensive ends George Lewis and Frank DiFrancesco, and tackle Eric Lingua. Potvin, who was a first team selection last year and cornerback Mac Jones were named to the second team.

Pearson, who rushed for 1068 yards and 11 touchdowns this year, was selected to the first team on offense. Senior center Errol, who suffered a broken ankle against Connecticut and played in just six full games, was named to the second team offense, as were guards Jerry Gordon and Scott LaFond.

Pickett added that, in a display of pride, Boston University did not attend the awards banquet in Cambridge Wednesday night. The BU absence was in protest of their quarterback, Jim Jensen, not receiving the Colt Belmar award, given to the New England player of the year as selected by the Boston Gridiron Club. Charlesmith's Dave Wade, son of Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula, won the Colt Belmar this year.

Gymwomen host three teams in Invitational

Kathy Mathews, who will compete in the all-around tonight, prearises her beam routine at Hayden gym. Staff photo by Stacey Moriarty

Hoopmen host Earl, Bonnies

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

For a couple of hours this weekend, the Curry Hicks Cage will be in Bethlehem, not Amherst.

The East is coming.

The University of Massachusetts basketball team will open their Eastern Eight season Saturday night at 7:30 when they play host to St. Bonaventure, led by high-scoring Earl Belcher.

The Minutemen, coming off two non-league losses to Providence and Harvard, will have to deal with Mr. Belcher, who was the nation's fifth leading scorer last year with a 26.3 points per game average.

The Bonnies enter the game with an even record, sweeping ASC in their opener last week 79-63 (Belcher had 24) and in turn being bounced by Pittsburgh-scribe Belcher had "only" 222 in an Eastern Eight game Tuesday night.

"Each Bonnie's a playing well," says Bonnie coach Jim Satalin. "But as a team, we've got to play better than we did against Pitt. They kicked our butts all over the floor."

Satalin will use a straight man-to-man defense against UMass, and start Belcher and fellow Bonnie of the Year starter, 6'8" Eric Mosser. The squad's leading rebounder at center Inglorious guard Mark Jones (6'4") will try to Allenscreate the offense and is a lefty ballhandler. Freshman Kevin Clarke will start at the other guard spot.

As for the Bonnie and Belcher, UMass head coach Tim Wilson has no tricks in store.

"Trying to defend Belcher is a big challenge," says Wilson. "They've not going to stop the man from scoring. The best you can do is try to control him. We'll do everything [with people on him, make him work for everything he gets."

Although heavy favorites, Satalin refuses to rest UMass lightly.

"Our scouts were really impressed with the way they (UMass) played Harvard the other night," Satalin said. "They've got the kind of a team that wants the ball out of your hands, you know they'll be looking for the quick. And besides, when you lose by 16 points on your home court, as we did the other night against Pitt, you can't be over confident."

Wilson will throw a man-to-man defense at St. Bonaventure and hope a pair of forwards can keep Belcher's damage to a minimum. He also says Wednesday's last-point loss to Harvard is a lesson for his team.

"They've also learn got a better idea of what they can do when they play hard, and when they play as a team," Wilson said.

Trackmen win six first-places

DAILY COLLEGIAN
Editorial: Fairness Not enough
AMHERST, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1900
Clear, mild, nice weather today

REDS SET TO MOVE

U.S. watches Polish drama

Page Two

Auxiliary Firefighters

Koffler OK in coronary unit

Page Three

Controversy clouds Sylvan election

Page Three

Reporter goes inside KKK

Page Two

It's pie for sure!

Page Five

Reds are ready to roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has complete preparations "for possible...intervention in Poland," the White House announced yesterday.

"It is our hope that no such intervention will take place," the White House said in a brief statement. A senior White House official said the Soviet activities led President Carter to meet with a special committee of advisers in the morning and then to chair a meeting of the National Security Council in the afternoon.

The White House official said the United States had been "monitoring carefully" the Soviet preparations, but he refused to describe them in any detail, stating that they involved the "logistical and deployment activities" a major power would undertake before a military intervention.

"They are ready to move," he said, although he stated that he was not in a position to judge what action the Soviets would take.

"We can't ignore the fact that preparations for a possible military move have been completed," he said, adding that the preparations continued after the Wednesday statement was issued by Carter.

He said the White House had an estimate of the number of divisions involved, but he would not disclose it.

The official said no change has been made in the status or positioning of U.S. forces as a result of the Soviet activities.

He also said that President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team has been kept up to date on the reports about the Soviet activities.

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, was asked about the possibility of a Polish invasion in a broadcast interview yesterday. He said Reagan would support Carter in foreign policy moves made before Jan. 20, when Reagan becomes president.

"The president of the United States is in full charge of the conduct of our foreign relations during this interregnum period," Allen said. "The president-elect has indicated he does not want to interfere in any way, shape or form with the conduct of foreign policy and will back the initiatives taken by President Carter in the defense of our foreign policy issues."

Allen also said he did not believe the United States and its western allies would be able to conduct "business as usual" with the Soviets in the event of a Polish invasion.

"There will be just profound repercussions that would last for a long, long time," he said on the ABC News' program "Issues and Answers."

The White House official said the United States government had not been in touch with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin yesterday but he said contacts over Poland had been continuing for weeks. ■

Probe nun murder

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. presidential commission arranged meetings with Salvadoran leaders yesterday in an attempt to determine whether the military was involved in murdering three American nuns and a social worker.

El Salvador's Roman Catholic Church blamed the ruling junta for the deaths.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the commission was scheduled to meet with military officials and church leaders, but declined to elaborate because of security surrounding the mission to this violence-torn Central American country.

The church statement, read at Sunday Mass in San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral and broadcast throughout the country on radio, came from Apostolic Administrator Arturo Rivera y Damas.

Americans last week were "the culmination of four years of persecution of the church, that has increased in quantity and quality in 1980, coinciding with the new political construction of the country by the military and the Christian Democratic Party."

The bodies of Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of the Maryknoll Order from New York City; Dorothy Kazel, of the Ursaline Order from Cleveland, Ohio, and Jean Donovan, a lay religious worker also from Cleveland, were found shot to death by the side of a rural road Wednesday. Authorities said they were murdered the day before.

No one has claimed responsibility. The ruling civilian-military junta has said the killings were the work of extreme rightists, and the murders follow a pattern of rightist assassination squads that work in El Salvador at will. ■

Bogus bill scheme bagged

BALTIMORE (AP) — A sharp-eyed Pennsylvanian hospital purchasing agent and a postal inspector in Boston apparently have ended a scheme where thousands of hospitals around the country were mailed bills for services never delivered.

The scheme, according to postal officials, involved a direct mailing to virtually every hospital in the nation and could have produced hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments.

So far, three Maryland institutions have received the bogus bills over the last several months.

According to the Maryland Hospital Association, each of the hospitals — and others around the country — received bills for $89 from General Diagnostics Industries Inc., a nonexistent company with a return address to what turned out to be a vacant apartment in Boston.

The name of the company is very close to that of a legitimate medical supplier, General Diagnostics. ■

AP

Hostage father raises flag

Richard Hermending, father of Iranian hostage Kevin Hermending, raises a flag commemorating the 400th day of hostage captivity as Teresa Lodeski, mother of hostage Bruce German, looks on during a ceremony in Hermitage, Pa.

AP

Tennessean reporter Jerry Thompson, left, participates in a Ku Klux Klan rally in Tennessee last summer.

Behind the sheets KKK an ugly sight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For one and a half years, Jerry Thompson led a double life, burning crosses, collecting donations at Ku Klux Klan roadblocks and taking notes for The Tennessean.

The KKK "grows more dangerous each day," and should be disarmed, warns the 40- year-old veteran reporter, who infiltrated two Klan groups, including the militant Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Among his Klan assignments were picketing President Carter and demonstrating in white robes.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions, Thompson said he joined the Klan by posing as a retired Army sergeant and cabinet maker and using the name J.W. Thompson.

"For years I sought to condition my thinking to be aware and sensitive to a changing society," he wrote. "Suddenly, in the Klan, I found myself submerged in a cauldron of racism and intolerance. It was necessary and important for me to undergo an immediate reconditioning. With a sense of guilt I would find myself engaging in the same sort of 'nigger and Jew talk' that offends decency."

"I have fired Klan crosses, collected contributions at Klan roadblocks, marched in Klan street demonstrations and helped disrupt order at a public meeting where men armed with pistols and automatic rifles mouthed that routine racist rhetoric, 'the niggers and Jews are ruining the country,'" he wrote.

The 20-year veteran reporter made up a military background for his new identity. He described an encounter in a deserted parking lot in Birmingham, Ala., with a Klan leader:

"He quizzed me sternly, seriously and thoroughly. I was glad I had spent a month preparing for that ordeal. But when ... (he) finished with me and I stood there in the chilly evening, sweat dripping from my face, I wasn't certain I had passed the test .... Only when he took my Klan initiation fee that night did I know I could say AKIA."

AKIA, he said, means "A Klansman I Am."

Thompson wrote that the Klan should be disarmed, and that the Invisible Empire "grows more dangerous each day with a paramilitary training camp near Cullman, Ala. This militant faction of the Klan, of which I am a member, bears close scrutiny by authorities." ■

Daily Collegian, Monday, December 8, 1980

Koffler's condition stable

By ED LEVINE

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler was reported to be in stable condition last night in the Cardiac Care Unit of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton after suffering a heart attack Thursday evening.

Daniel Melley, UMass director of Public Affairs, said Koffler was in "good spirits" yesterday and sat up in a chair briefly on Saturday. If the chancellor's condition continues to improve, he may soon be transferred to a regular hospital room, Melley said.

On Friday, UMass President David C. Knapp named Loren Baritz, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, as acting chancellor while Koffler is recovering. It is not known how long Koffler will be recuperating, but Melley said he expects the chancellor to be in the hospital at least two or three weeks.

Peter D'Errico, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union, said the group cancelled a planned Convocation on the State of the University, scheduled for this Wednesday, when they learned of the Chancellor's attack. D'Errico said the union's executive board will meet this morning to decide what course of action to pursue next.

"As soon as we heard the chancellor was in the hospital, it seemed reasonable to call off an action designed to increase awareness of contract and social issues which would also point the finger at various administrators on campus," D'Errico said last night.

D'Errico said Koffler was scheduled to appear at the convocation, designed to demonstrate the faculty's concern at the lack of progress in recent contract negotiations. The union, which represents professors and librarians on campus, has been working without a contract since July.

Koffler, 58, was attending an annual Madrigal Dinner in the Campus Center Auditorium Thursday night when he walked out of the hall complaining of chest pains. He was taken by Melley to UMass Health Services and then transferred to Cooley Dickinson by ambulance, Melley said.

Baritz could not be reached for comment. ■

Chancellor Henry Koffler

Ballots staffed by sis may nix Sylvan vote

By ED LEVINE

For the second time in six weeks the Sylvan Residential Area has held an election for officers to its area government which has been beset by problems and possible violations of election rules.

On Friday, 453 area residents, or about 38 percent, cast ballots electing Ronald Eckhardt to the presidency, Sam Jeffries as vice-president and Paul Carney treasurer, according to current Sylvan President Chris Ferretti. But, Ferretti said, reports that ballot boxes were closed early, that ballots were counted in public in dormitory lobbies and allegations that a candidate's sister staffed a ballot box may endanger the results.

On October 28, Sylvan held elections which were invalidated the following day by Ferretti who cited the failure of Cashin Dormitory to provide a ballot box and a low voter turnout. An earlier attempt at an election last May was also put off, due to a lack of candidates, he said.

According to Ferretti, Diane Mueller, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, who coordinated the elections, apparently closed the ballot boxes early and proceeded to count the votes in the dorm lobbies. The polling places were supposed to remain open until 7 p.m. but, Ferretti said, they closed at about 6 p.m. in Cashin and about 6:15 p.m. in Brown dormitory. Ferretti was unsure what time they were closed in McNamara dormitory.

Mueller was out of town for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Susan Chalifour, an assistant head of residence and former House Council president in Cashin, said the sister of winning presidential candidate Ronald Eckhardt staffed a ballot box in Brown, in violation of election rules. Chalifour said she plans to file a protest of the elections with the Student Govenment Assocation.

"Eckhardt knew the results early. He knew the results even before they were official," Chalifour said. "I intend to file a protest."

Neither Eckhardt or his sister, Raina, could be reached for comment last night. ■

Amputee to run with God

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Terry Fox, the amputee whose bid to run across Canada on one leg was halted when cancer spread to his lungs, says he still hopes to resume the run to raise money for cancer research.

Fox, 22, also says his new-found religious convictions have given him relief from pain. He said he was unable to eat because of pain three weeks ago, but now has gained seven pounds.

"I get strength now through believing in God and believing in myself," Fosx said at a news conference on Friday.

Plans for a $1 million cancer research center in Vancouver also were announced at the news conference.

Cheryl Senter DAILY COLLEGIAN

Here comes Santa!

Santa and his helper relaxing for a moment while there are no kiddies in sight.

That 'Midas touch' picks many pockets

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL

If you have the spirit and ambition of a gambler then an investment in gold may be just what the broker ordered.

"Gold is a very volatile investment, not necessarily as safe an investment as people believe," said University of Massachusetts business professor Thomas Schneeweiss.

Since gold prices do fluctuate, gold buyers may lose if they buy gold at a high price and it falls thereafter, he said.

A year ago gold was priced at about $800. Today it is below $700.

Yet many investors believe gold prices will continue to rise, Schneeweiss said. The rise in gold prices has eclipsed inflation considerably—published reports state that through the past six years the cost of living has risen 80 percent while the cost of gold has jumped more than 425 percent.

The price of gold is high now because foreign investors are spending their American oil dollars on gold, which is not subject, as the dollar has been, to devaluation, Schneeweiss said.

Many foreign governments change often and do not honor contracts made with previous governments, he said. This makes foreign investors wary of investing in anything less reliable than gold.

The price of gold could decelerate, Schneeweiss said, if there is a slowdown in the rate of inflation and if the U.S. gets its economic house in order.

To do this he suggests a revitalization of productivity, conservation of oil, less consumption of foreign oil, and the establishment of a favorable balance of trade.

UMass economics Professor Leonard Rapping said the price of gold acts as a "barometer of international political conditions." That is, the price tends to go up with increases in international tensions, he said.

For instance, when Iranian militants seized the U.S. embassy in Teheran the price of gold shot up to over $800 an ounce, Rapping said. Its price "measures confidence." When people lose confidence they seek gold as a safe asset, he said.

Virtually any one can invest in gold, but the type of investment depends on how much an individual wants, or has, to invest.

Buying gold jewelry is perhaps the least cost effective approach to investing in gold, said UMass finance Professor Ben Branch. "There are high markups when you buy, big discounts when you sell, and high insurance rates while you hold," he said.

One might seek investment in gold bullion but this requires buying large quantities to avoid the considerable markup on small amounts, he said.

A five kilogram ingot, a bar of gold, would today cost well over $100,000, while gold coins should probably be left to the collector, he said.

Branch said speculation on the commodities market for gold futures is an extremely risky affair, although it bears the possibility of ample reward.

With as little as 10 percent down, investors can speculate on gold's future price as far as two years off, he said. If the investor guesses right the payoff could be substantial, if not the losses considerable, he said.

The purchase of stock in companies which mine gold is another option for investors which can yield a large return over the initial outlay, but not without a sizable risk factor, he said.

Because mining companies pay dividends on the base of their profits and since their per ounce cost of mining gold is relatively fixed, price rises for the sale of their output tends to disproportionately influence the share's earnings, he said.

However, Branch said, this same mechanism can push earnings in the opposite direction.

Gold mutual funds, organizations which bring investors together and facilitate the purchases of bullion, shares, or both, provide another avenue of investment, Branch said. Buying into mutuals offer their holders advantages in scale economics, diversification, and convenience. But would, however, take expenses and fees "off the top," he said.

Gold bullion coins such as the Canadian Maple Leaf, the Mexican Peso, or the Franklin Mint's Gold Eagle are attractive to the small investor because they are easily bought and sold at values only slightly different from bullion, Branch said.

"Although there is no shortage of opinion on gold's future direction, reliable predictive knowledge is scarce to non existent," said Branch.

"I would not invest in gold," Branch said, adding that if he did have any inside knowledge of gold's future price he certainly would not share that information. ■

Daily Collegian, Monday, December 8, 1980

PVTA bussing out all over

By JUDY GALLANT

With the approaching snow season, buses have been a bit more crowded on students opt to ride instead of walk to their classes.

The University of Massachusetts Transit Service system, a subsidiary of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), is one of the world's largest free transit systems, with 250 Ramskill, coordinator of safety and training, and UMass graduates from the civil engineering department, Bill Goss and Paul Shaltenis, started the system with three school buses because a transport system was needed at the University. The number of vehicles has now risen to 80.

Ramskill said it was first supported solely by student senate money which included $2.50 per year from each student's fees. In 1975 the service was expanded with a $331,421 Roosevelt and Transportation Grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Jill Ramskill, coordinator of Safety and Training for the UMass transit system and two of her charges.

UMass Transit now employs 100 part-time students, six student staff workers, and three full-time mechanics.

Ramskill said that makes the system unique because it is run entirely by students. "We try to support student employment and train people to go into the transit field," she said.

Future Essentials

The PVTA is funded 50 percent by the federal government, 35 percent locally and 15 percent by the state. The local funding includes 12 percent from the Graduate Student Senate, 7% percent from the Undergraduate Senate and 15 percent from the parking system.

Annual operating costs are $350,000, although the system is now living from month, said Ramskill. "There is no way to project if federal aid will be cut next by how much. The future is uncertain," she said.

Ramskill said that at the beginning of each semester a recruitment meeting for drivers is held, and drivers are chosen from the first 100 people who apply. The applicants are trained and tested for driv-

See PVTA Page 9

MBTA: Back on the track once again

BOSTON (AP) — After a one-day interruption that left downtown streets and commuter-rail city and suburban residents, Boston's public transit system was operating normally yesterday, but with a promise of future service cuts.

The budgetary impasse that grounded trains, buses and subways the what should have been a big Christmas shopping Saturday, was broken at midnight, 24 hours after service stopped, with enactment of legislation reorganizing the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The compromise authorized the MBTA to spend an additional $31 million this year, enough to keep it operating. Legislators had agreed earlier that $10 million of that could come from an earlier fare increase.

The dispute had been over who would pay how much of the other $21 million in losses incurred last year, and November and the end of the year. Senators wanted the state to pay all of it; representatives wanted the state to pay half and the 78 communities in the MBTA to pay the rest.

The compromise calls that the MBTA running again calls for the state to pay 75 percent of the $21 million and the communities to pay 25 percent. It also imposes a fuel payment, spending cap on the MBTA, and an safety assessment for the next few years on the 78 communities.

The reform was bitterly opposed by the MBTA-governed Carmen's Union, which — unless court, appeals are successful — will lose several benefits, including severance assignments by seniority, inclusion of overtime in pension calculations and a guard for every two subway trains.

Gov. Edward J. King declared it an emergency last after signing it at 2:40 a.m., and the first bus of the day left the Cabot Yard in South Boston two hours later.

King said passage of the law was a victory and expressed that a "workday shutdown was averted." The system ran into an estimated 200,000 riders on weekdays and about 1 million more per day before Christmas.

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TURF DOCTOR
New England's largest Lawn Care Company will be conducting interviews for Sales & Service positions on December 11 at the Hampshire House.
An introduction to **Turf Doctor** & the Lawn Care Industry will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., [illegible]
Appointments for interviews must be made at the Hampshire House.

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VALLEY BOOK SHOP

That burning desire to be a firefighter

By SCOTT BURKE

It is one o'clock on a Saturday morning in Amherst. The town's two fire stations appear quiet, with only lights illuminating the hallways and the massive fire apparatus parked in the garages.

Suddenly, without warning, a late blaster used radio monitors throughout the engines, the morning hum of electronic "pagers" breaks the early morning silence, and a dispatcher says "Attention all Amherst units, Box Alarm. Respond ( ) to 100 High Street for a suspected building fire."

Six on-duty firefighters "suit out" of bed within minutes, dress as they hurry to their engines, and respond to the fire in under a minute.

This scene would be typical in many locations, but not in Amherst. At the town's Fire Station, eight University of Massachusetts students also prepare to fight the fire.

Six climb into Engine Three, two more telephone the dispatcher and report that the ambulance is in service and available to respond if needed.

The students are members of the Auxiliary Force of the town's Fire Department who are assigned a $10,000, 1971 Ward LaFrance fire engine. They are an integral part of the town's fire protection service, an Engine Company Officer, according to Capt. John Adsit said.

He said the town of Amherst has a simple fire fighting system composed of three farms under the direction of Acting Chief Gaston E. Zemek. The per-

Members of Engine Co. 3 conduct a late night training session on the roof of an Amherst College building.

sons in Zone Two (6 members who work

See FIREFIGHTERS Page 8

Days of yore aren't just lore

By HENRY GEITZ
Collegian Correspondent

Cluster heads to RA's: Bake-off

MSP

CONVOCATION

State of the University II

December 10 Student Union Ballroom 9:30-3:00

9:30 am — **The University Knapping: Education asHostage** Peter D'Errico, President, MSP

9:45 am — **Unity in the Face of Austerity** Johnetta Cole, MSP Executive Board

10:00 am — **State of Bargaining:** Memb[illegible] of the MSP/FSU Negotiating Tean: Bruce La[illegible]n Kendall, William Wilson, James Boylan, Lucy[illegible]SU), Janet Stewart (FSU) Short presentatio[illegible]d by questions and discussion

10:30 am — Administration Res[illegible]

11:00 am — **Up Against [illegible]r Board: Reorganization and Relations v[illegible]egislature,** panel discussion
Greg Tarp[illegible]ents United for Public Education)
Professo[illegible] Dolbeare (Political Science)
Profes[illegible] Dyer (MTA Observer on Special Commission[illegible]anization of Public Higher Education in the Co[illegible]ulth of Massachusetts)
[illegible]e (Chairperson, Student Senate Public Policy [illegible].ee)

12:00 N — **[illegible]ier Fees, High Tech, and Who is Caught: State of [illegible]iancing of Higher Education,** panel discussion
Robert Cleary (Student Senate)
Professor Leonard Rapping (Economics)
Larry Kocot (Committee on Rents and Fees)

1:00 pm — **Closing Remarks:**
Karen Fitzpatrick (Students United for Public Education)
Jules Chametzky (MSP Executive Board and past president , MSP)

1:30-3:00 — Informal Discussion Groups on:
Contract Issues
Tuition and Fees
Affirmative Action
Grievance and Grievance Process
Further Action

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PVTA

FROM PAGE FOUR

ing episodes and to make sure they can handle unusual shift cutbacks.

"We look for a good positive attitude," said Kenneth. "Ninety percent of the people can learn. It's whether they want to drive and are willing to learn and work."

All potential transit drivers must hold a valid driver's license for at least one year and must go through a one semester training program, she said. First, they must get a class 2 license, then complete 16 hours of classroom training, and 36 hours on the route driving a street bus, she said.

They must be available 24 hours per week, must have at least a high school education and must agree to hold a contract to drive for Hilltown Drive for at least two semesters, Kenneth said.

Retains bus skills

Every spring the drivers compete in a "Roadeo"—a mandatory session that tests their skills against each other. First the drivers are examined to go through a standard safety check and pick out the pre-determined defects on the bus. Then they are tested in all road maneuvers and must complete a safety turn, said Kenneth.

Most of the drivers seem to enjoy their jobs, and attract full professionals. "For those are serious and responsible, it's the best job on campus. I strongly recommend it," he said.

The greatest discipline is common sense while driving," Rothenstein said. "One problem is that people don't understand it's dangerous to stop at an intersection. Drivers can only make scheduled, authorized stops."

Safety data about the frequency and locations of bus stops are done by the Upper Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission. Decisions regarding bus routes are made by the Amherst town management, the Transit management, and the PVTA, said Kenneth.

The UMass Transit unit has 12 bus drop boxes and is in the process of preparing for handicapped access by training drivers, said Kenneth.

As driver Brad Webber said, "The only way driving is difficult is that it requires attention—the shifts don't change as long as you don't slack off. Then the traffic patterns changes with the drivers and the weather."

Witnesses arrested in rape case

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Two Provincetown hotel guests, arrested on rape charges while being issued as material witnesses in a murder case, have caused a flap involving the Cape Cod district attorney, the town police chief and the board of selectmen.

The men at the center of the controversy, Stanley Travis, 35, and Delvin Shapiro, 34, both of Stockport, were arrested on rape charges in Nov. 1, a few days after they had been issued as the Provincetown Inn under orders from Phillip A. Bolton, District Attorney for Cape Cod and the Islands.

The two Stockport men allegedly witnessed the murder of Dwayne Bragg, 18, at Falmouth, on Sept. 29. Both had been ordered on charges of assaulting and robbing Bragg earlier on the day of his drowning death in a Stockport strawberry bog. Falmouth's brothers, Richard and William Jackson, 18 and 17, respectively, were charged with killing Bragg and have been in jail awaiting trial.

FIREFIGHTER FROM PAGE SIX

Engine Company. Their is headed by Amherst and Lt. James Fall, both seniors at the University. The engine is manned by pump operators William Flint and Mark Severson, and firefighters Edward Connors, Russell Bonanno, Douglas Hubbard, and Richard Gerstle.

Their college majors range from business to engineering, but their hobby is the same, firefighting.

"I would probably feel different if I were in Boston or New York where they have a lot of fires and arson. I know what I'm risking my life, but I'm not trying to be a hero. We're also the lightest-used safety volunteers. We never approach training and act macho," Underwood said.

The students spent the first two months of the fall semester training in various aspects of firefighting including the use of hoses, ladders, breathing apparatus, rescue specialists, and rescue procedures, Underwood said. Engine Company Three

work who assist service on October 15 and the mode which the responses, six substitute runs, and one mutual call.

Many runs" were on Friday and Saturday nights when alarms sounded as the college campuses linger. There is called whenever the hall court room is unavailable to respond or when an actual fire is reported in a building.

Should two or more calls occur simultaneously, the back up engines and personnel are utilized to ensure sufficient manpower and equipment on the fire scene.

Seven of the Auxiliary members are Registered Emergency Medical Technicians and one is a Respiratory Therapist, Underwood said. They all work as Amherst's paramedics which cover the area towns.

The students also have the opportunity to work with the full-time firefighters at Stock Station gain further experience. Each member takes an average of one hour a week with the crew.

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The Student Government Association is accepting applications for Attorney General.
Applications and information about this position are available in Room 420 Student Union Building (Student Senate Office) or please call 545-2407. Women and Third World students are strongly encouraged to apply.

Battle with stupid ancient Greek league

My Secret Santa gave me three zeroes this morning. I was populed. I've never gotten zeroes before.

BOB CONTE

A SCARCE TIME OF YEAR is December. On the one hand, it is ridiculously cold, awfully lonely, totally horrible. It is 9:45 Friday night and I sit hunched over a small stack of notes my teammates at the cold-freezing confines of the Cordell basement. My friends are at present screaming their frat heads off at a concert in Springfield that I would have very much liked to attend.

Another friend is at dinner with a lovely woman with a wonderful name, Calvinka or something, and my beloved Capri, which animates mine gas and even now anti-freeze, will promptly be entombed in the subterrene morning keeping from the back end of a wrecker.

My time is limited, though, because my bald Pallbearer professor has an entire ten decibie speech pages on the Amphictyonic League, a stupid little ancient Greek league that will be totally irrelevant to my life in two weeks, yet one that will occupy most of my waking weekend hours. I have perhaps two pages of original information, the other eight are dependent on parroting insights ("The Bad Sea could never have won consistently in the Amphictyonic League. Too many Zeus-lovin' sub-philosophers . . . I can't see") "The Amphictyonic League is a fascinating, awe-inspiring topic, one that will not even fade from the memory of this researcher . . .).

Of course, this is but the tip of the iceberg, what with all those finals and take-homes and mini-presentations. I am here dull and angry and starving and in desperate need of sugar in my drinks.

On the other hand, it's almost Christmas, and there is a definite buzz in here indeed off at the world one can be when it's almost Christmas. Thankfully, the fear has encouraged me that the most horrible, blood-spitting wretch of the academic calendar is also the most satisfying and unpopular months of the real-life year, like a month, a strange middleman of mind-destroys in students.

How so not? Cry for finals? Laugh for the holidays? Many, at least those who have their academic pursuits in perspective, choose the latter. Christmas being a wonderful excuse to relax and get sacred and be nice to people.

My Secret Santa gave me three zeroes this morning. I was populed. I've never gotten zeroes before. Nice people were, people. They're only there for a dollar in the Coop on Campus and they pack an emotional wallop that rarely comes at popcorn-balls just can't touch.

I was so pleased with my zeroes that I decided to put my Alvin and the Chipmunks Sing the Best of Christmas album on the turntable, inhale the Amazing cat until lunch.

"Really Terrible"

"Really Dumb"

"Well, a lot to go, boys . . ."

The familiar strains of the unpronounceable yuletide carol of "Jingle Bell Rock" surge through the first floor of "Jingle Bell Rock" surge through the first floor of my warm, safe world my room is full of hopping singing chipmunks. Then comes the phone call. My brother in Hartford.

"Bob, I got you a Springsteen ticket."

"Wow! How much?"

"Great deal. Only $10.00."

"Wow! Where's the seat?"

"Way back, behind the stage, behind the amps. You won't be able to see or hear a thing."

"Wow! Who opens? The Boss? Friend I'm there baby!"

In celebration, we break out my Secret Santa's already swapped bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream and decide to render the afternoon useless as well.

"It's downright upright," my friend shouts, Harvey Adamsian, and we all toast ourselves and the holidays and now not to be overly stupid about anything or antagonize and prized on finals.

When comes the capper, the Big Haul of the Day, when someone scrolls in with a copy of the day's Collegian.

"Hey, Bob, there's another letter to the Editor about you."

I sink to my seat. "Not another militant designer jeans assault . . ."

"No, not at all. This kid actually likes you. Says you made a good point or two last week. I think you got a fan."

I slowly crawl toward rug and approach the window, staring my hand to shield my eyes from the sardonic beaming sunlight. "Do you really mean . . . I have . . . a . . . fan?"

"Uh, shrinks the ball out of the fan."

My friends sense the magnitude of the moment and offer their congratulations. "Hey, golly, your first fan . . . Two points higher than Spiros on your undergrowth? . . . You can now eat it gin."

My fan stinks her head in the door. "Say Bob, one grandchildren on that fan."

"Thanks. Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas."

Sing on, Chipmunks.

Bob Conte is a Daily Collegian columnist

A cup of java at Bonducci's

buy an apple pastry and a cup of hot cider . . .

Northampton is undergoing something of a renaissance as concerned citizens, shop owners and town officials try to revitalize the city. One of the products of these efforts, Bonducci's, a small cafe located on Main Street, is doing a booming business with pastry afficienados and coffee lovers as its main customers. College professors, town employees, students, and townspeople meander in to grab a sweet snack, socialize, or just relax and enjoy the European-flavored ambience. Full length glass windows allow customers to look out onto the activities of Main Street while listening to taped classical music.

Vince DeWitt/DAILY COLLEGIAN

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. . . read . . .

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An informational and recruitment meeting will be held Tuesday, December 9 at 7:30 in Campus Center, Room 168.

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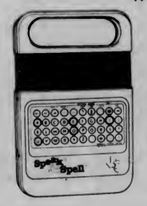

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HYPERCURRICULA...

Mon., Dec. 8

FIRST ORGANIZE TOPIC MEETING FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK — discuss theme for upcoming conference, 7 p.m., CC 903.

HUMAN TAPE FORCE MEETING, 8:30 p.m., S.U. Jim Rapp from Boston DEMT will speak about recent developments in the Nixon Report and related areas.

HARMONIC CHORAL of UMass, SING! during 4:30 p.m. in STAT. 426.

S.A.M.E. paper airplane contest on the campus today.

TEXAS SOCIAL CHANGE MEETING, 4 p.m. in the Hillel office, S.U. 304.

LESBIAN/GAY RAP GROUP, 8:30 p.m., S.U. 174. Come share our ideas, needs, concerns. New members welcome.

PROSPECTS FOR SOCIALISM IN AMERICA—Is the import of economics, culture, values or complacent? Dynamics of class struggle, role of blacks, women, revolutionary socialists' position, labor party? 8 p.m., CC 163.

FORUM SPONSORED by Graduate Collective, 7 p.m., CC 163, 165.

SPECTRUM—editorial meeting at 8 p.m., CC 101. There will also be a party and meeting at 8 p.m., CC 168.

SGRAD COUNCIL MEETING, to be up and hoppin, and start planning for spring. See bike at 7 p.m. in the Grad Student Lounge, CC 163.

UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE THEATER auditions for Dancers, Dialogue, and Gary Gibson's Lost will be held 8-11 p.m. in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Actors need to sign up for an audition spot on the sign-up sheets posted on the graduation and outreach outside of the main office of the Department of Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Those who particularly sign up for an audition time slot will GUARANTEE and have their name placed on the list.

FOOD COOP—general meeting of all members, 7:30 p.m., CC 168.

URBAN PROJECT SEMINAR—a medium of organization, helping local's distressed areas and your conscience will present a radio media to immediate issues, re: making a slide show, 7:30 p.m. in CC 803.

Tues., Dec. 9

ARTIST GORDON ORIANNE will be speaking about his work as part of the Hurst Gallery Visiting Artist Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Mr. Theme, who is the director of Hurst's Studies in Manchester, will be discussing his work of the past 12 years, 1968-1981, including his wood and steel constructions and his recent drawings. A reception for the artist will be held at the Gallery following the talk.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in CC 903.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803.

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FOUND

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Black Cap found in coffee shop Cook fundamen type, not mine 294-4208

Man's pair of glasses with brown frames near bus stop by Mount found on Wednesday Nov 26 Brown leather case we but and found information desk Campus Center

Sunglasses in yellow case found outside Brown coffee from Collegian Office

Found BOOKS 800 Take your stuff back call 294-4288 Dog chow

Found: Pair of brown and glasses in blue case small dog in frame found in front of Rec only 10-2 call them 546-3627

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LOST

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Grey Cardigan Sweater we love Bubbs reward call 963-2116

Green backpack and contents at Antonio Green Tuesday Reward No questions 466-3494 Stephanie

If anyone found a beige white bag of clothes outside Delhi Sunday night please call 6-5665 ask for Larry

$$ Reward for any information leading to the return of a Black Lacoste AD jacket we lost Wednesday last night at 9:45 pm 7 pm Dec 3 PLEASE CALL MARK at 6-2286 store or 546-1916 nights

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Keys on a ring Reward call Dave 6-8901

Reward offered for gray and blue book some lost at Dr. Dee 7-10 546-5171

Reward for new bicycle engraves if found call 6-7445 evenings

MESSAGES

To Karen and Mo: I hope you have a fun filled Christmas in your familys' surroundings of Livingston and Bute Montana. To Ingrid and Bettina: We will be with you from Chinese in America, make it good one.

To Nancy and Chris from an excellent Christmas. do not lose your sanity and turn out all dry ice Debbie

MISS RIDDLE HOSE

Happy Hanukkah to the smartest nose-out campus. We hope that snow falls over your little state for the holidays. Good credit on your next career as a gainesse. Yo mister. Love and Lewis

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Happy Birthday Mom—Hope you have a great day. Love Jeff

Football, diapers and post season awards

CULLEN FROM BACK PAGE

Or, take the case of Dan Petrie.

Petrie, who anchored the UMass defense from his tackle position, was a first team Yankee Conference selection last year. This year Petrie played even better.

This year, Dan Petrie was named to the second team Yankee Conference and UPI ignored him.

"Dan Petrie just missed being named to an All-America team (the Kodak team, which Manning was named to)," Pickett said. "And yet, he isn't first team Yankee Conference. Ob viously, we didn't agree with that."

There is also something which smacks of a Boston-bias in last week's all-star teams. Of the 22 UPI selections, 10 were Boston-based players (BC-5; BU-4; Harvard-1).

Pickett admits there is a possibility of a Boston-bias in the balloting.

"It (the bias) is something we all think about up here," Pickett said. "I can't deny that it exists. I will say this, though: I think that there are strong jealousies within the Yankee Conference, directed at UMass. A lot of people were happy when we didn't win the Yankee Conference this year. We don't mind, though. Actually, it's a compliment."

Perhaps the biggest compliment that can be paid to UMass is that they remain unflustered by the whole series of snumbs. They recognize the politics, egos and jealousies tied up in the whole process and, consequently, there is little complaining and certainly no babyisms being thrown around down at the Boyden football offices.

Not so at Boston University, this year's Yankee Conference champions.

At last Wednesday's Night awards banquet in Cambridge, BU boycotted the proceedings in protest of their quarterback, Jim Jensen, not receiving the Gold Helmet award, given to the New England players of the year as selected by the Boston Gridiron Club. The BU captains were not allowed to attend the banquet to receiv awards. The boycott was ordered by BU head coach Rick Taylor.

Last Thursday, the day after the banquet, UPI named Taylor the New England coach of the year.

It's a good year for the diaper business. ■

Today's edition of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian *is modeled after the New York Daily* News *as part of an experiment week for the paper. Other papers used as models will be the New York* Times, *the Washington* Post, *and the Village* Voice.

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Daily Collegian, Monday, December 8, 1980

HOOP FROM BACK PAGE

"In the second half we played an eight minute stretch the way we should play the entire 40. We played with a great deal more intensity. Experience was a big factor in the game."

Overall St. Bonaventure shot 52 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the free throw line, while UMass shot an improved 52 eprcent in the second half but shot an overall 45 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the free throw line.

UMASS — Craig Smith 6-1-13, Edwin Green 7-0-14, Bob Thomas 5-0-10, Tony DePina 2-0-4, Tom Witkos 7-2-16, Bill Bayno 4-1-9, Dave Genis 0-0-0, Jim Mosier 0-0-0, Connie Nappier 3-1-7, Ron Washington 1-2-4, Tyrone Whitehead 1-0-2. Totals 36-7-79.

ST. BONAVENTURE — Earl Belcher 11-8-30, Alfonza Jones 3-12-18, Eric Stover 6-0-12, Norman Clarke 4-1-9, Mark Jones 2-3-7, Mark Spencer 1-0-2, Eric Franz 1-0-2, Eric Crawford 3-2-8, Elgin Riggins 1-0-2, Dan Burns 0-2-2, John Benbrook 2-0-4. Totals 34-28-96.

Vince DeWitt/*DAILY COLLEGIAN*

Anne Whitlock swimming in the 50 meter breaststroke event against BU. UMass went on to lose the swim meet to BU.

NFL/Week 14

Atlanta 20, Philly 17
Cinc. 34, Balt. 33
Buff 10, L.A. 7, OT
Minn. 21, Tam Bay 10
Cleve 17, Jets 14
Wash 40 San Diego 17
Giants 27, Seattle 21
St.L. 24, Det. 23
Chicago 61, G. Bay 7
Dallas 19, Oakland 13
K.C. 31, Denver 14
S.F. 39, New Orl. 35,

AFC EAST			NFC East		
Buff	10	4 0	Dallas	11	3 0
N.E.	8	5 0	Philly	11	3 0
Balt	7	7 0	St. Louis	5	9 0
Miami	6	7 0	N.Y.	4	10 0
N.Y.	3	11 0	Wash	4	10 0
Central			**Central**		
Cleve	10	4 0	Minn.	8	6 0
Houston	9	5 0	Detroit	7	7 0
Pitt	8	6 0	Chicago	6	8 0
Cinc	5	9 0	G Bay	5	8 1
			Tam Bay	5	8 1
West			**West**		
Oakland	9	5 0	Atlanta	11	3 0
San Diego	9	5 0	L.A.	9	5 0
Denver	7	7 0	San Fran	6	8 0
K.C.	7	7 0	New Or	0	14 0
Seattle	4	10 0			

Gymwomen third of four

By SHARON PANNOZZA

The University of New Hampshire, sparked by the performance of Lucia Cancelmo, captured the second University of Massachusetts Invitational with a team score of 130.55. Cancelmo was the all-around champion scoring 33.15.

In the women's gymnastics meet held Friday at Boyden, the University of West Virginia's Dana Sills and Lisa Neutze collared the second and third positions behind Cancelmo, scoring 32.95 and 32.45 respectively. Leading all-around for UMass was Kathy Mathews with a 30.00. Coach Virginia Evans is expecting a better performance from Mathews in their next meet. "She had a rough first time out," Evans said.

As a team, UMass' strongest event was the vault. Five of the six competitors; Heidi Milender, Kathy Mathews, Karen Clemente, Robin Lowe and Karen Ginsberg, scored an 8.0 or better for a 32.95 total. Ginsberg's vaulting score was the highest for a UMass competitor. Her handspring full scored an 8.55.

Specialist Chris Paul had the best bar routine for the gymwomen with an 8.25. Paul jammed her right knee during the pre-meet warm-up session and had to change her dismount. Had she been able to do her original set, Evans felt that her score would have been higher.

"Our point total is lower than what it should be at this stage of the season. The loss of Robin Lowe as an all-around made a considerable difference," Evans said. ■

Matmen 3rd, Rasmussen wins wrestling honors

By SUE BRIDGMAN

Dana Rasmussen, 126 pounds, was named "outstanding wrestler" at the Coast Guard Invitational held over the weekend. Rasmussen displayed fine style and form in his matches, to capture the prestigious award.

The UMass wrestling squad finished a strong third place, finishing behind Trenton (1st) and Columbia (2nd).

"I was really impressed with them as a team" UMass Coach Dave Amato said. "If we keep wrestling this well we should have a good season."

The tournament consisted of 17 teams such as John Carroll of Ohio, St. Lawrence of N.Y., Rhode Island College, Columbia and Trenton.

Two other top wrestlers for UMass were Mike Carroll, and Dave McEntee, who finished fourth.

The wrestlers take part in seven matches, with the winners going on to the finals.

Rasmussen topped Trenton wrestler Mike Jacouot 9-4 in the finals. Jacouot is a three-time all American in Division 3.

Carroll, at 158, beat Mike Thomas of Columbia 8-4 in his final match.

Rasmussen's award was the highlight of the weekend. "Being named outstanding wrestler is quite and honor" stressed Amato, "Dana really did an outstanding job." ■

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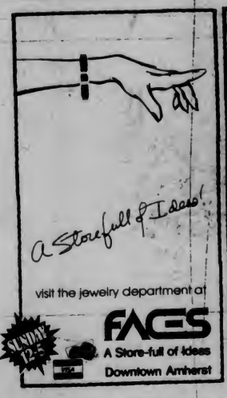

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UMass Arts Council Funding Deadline
Applications for Arts Council Funding of arts related events to be presented during the months of **February/March '81** must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th.** The UMAC Office is located in 125 Herter Hall (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.
Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

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DAILY COLLEGIAN

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Earl belts 30 at hoopsters

By JANE WOLFSON

Led by high scorer Earl Belcher's 30 points St. Bonaventure handed the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team its third consecutive loss this season, trouncing the Minutemen 96-79 at the Cage on Saturday night.

Belcher, last year's Eastern Eight player of the year showed why he is "one outstanding talent," according to Minuteman head coach Ray Wilson. In his 31 minutes of playing time Belcher averaged 69 percent from the floor (11-16) as well as 8 for 10 from the free throwline.

High scorer for the Minutemen was senior co-captain Tom Witkos with 16 points 48 seconds into the game. Guard Tony DePina gave UMass the only lead they would hold over the Bonnies (2-1 and 1-1 in league play) all night with a layup to put them up 2-0.

The Minutemen were their own worst enemies during the first half, shooting 32 percent from the floor while committing 15 turnovers. in the last seven minutes of the half UMass could only muster five points in it most sustained scoring drought of the night.

The Minutemen found themselves down 41-19 with 5:18 remaining in the first half and at halftime trailed St. Bonaventure 45-24.

The second half was a different matter. UMass came out strong early in the second half and for the first eight minutes were controlling the boards, scoring 33 points, and bringing the game within ten at 67-57. However four well timed baskets by Belcher within a five minute span gave the Bonnies the push they needed. Additional scoring by Alfonza Jones (18 points) and Mark Spencer put St. Bonaventure up 82-61 with 4:40 minutes remaining in the game,

"Belcher got the two or three baskets we really needed when UMass came close," Bonnie's head coach Jim Satalin said.

Freshman forward Edwin Green came alive for UMass in the second half scoring 12 points (14 overall) and was instrumental in the Minutemen's second half scoring surge.

"We played poorly in spots as a team, Wilson said.

See BASKETBALL Page 19

Lisa Meade DAILY COLLEGIAN

Ty goes for two

Freshman forward Tyrone Whitehead puts the ball up in Saturday's basketball game at the Curry Hicks Cage. 6'6" Whitehead got one field goal on the evening, in the 96-79 St. Bonaventure win over the Minutemen.

Post season awards: jealousies prevail

This is a story of football coaches and diapers.

College football in New England is over. As usual, there is no local team involved in post-season play, no bowl bids, no nothing. Unlike most parts of the country, where there lingers an interest in some local team, the New Englander is left to search the scoreboard pages of the sports section to see the post-season all-star team selections.

The New England selections were announced last week, and served as a reminder that the selection process is often one where baby-like jealousies, not fair appraisals of talent, prevail.

KEVIN CULLEN

Here at the University of Massachusetts, we were witness to what can be commonly called the Royal Snub.

While UMass placed no less than six players on the first team Yankee Conference All-Star defensive unit, a unit which led the nation (Div. 1-AA) in total defense), just one (senior safety Bob Manning) was named to United Press International's All New England team, announced two days later. UMass tailback Garry Pearson was also snubbed by the UPI selections.

There is nothing new, nor surprising, about all this. Least surprised by all of it is UMass head coach Bob Pickett, who has seen it all before.

"This sort of thing is going to happen with the selection process," Pickett said last week.

The selection process used for both the Yankee Conference and UPI teams involves each coach being sent a ballot with 22 blank lines which he fills in with the name of the player he believes deserving of the honor. Naturally enough, some coaches will fill the majority of blank spaces with the names of their own players. This is understandable in many cases where the coach has not seen anyone better than his own player. What is not understandable is when a coach, or groups of coaches, purposesly ignores an opposing player out of spite or plain petty jealousy.

This is probably what happened in last week's balloting. There is simply no objective way to state (as the UPI All New England team did) that Maine's Phil Ferrari and Boston University's Reggie Robinson are better defensive ends that the UMass tandem of Frank DiTommaso and George Lewis, both of whom were first team Yankee Conference selections. There is no objective way to state, as UPI did, that Pearson did not deserve to be on the All New England team. Nor is it objective to omit UMass linebacker Scott Crowell from both first and second Yankee Conference teams.

See FOOTBALL Page 18

Rasmussen outstanding wrestler

See SUE BRIDGMAN Page 19

TOZAMILE BOTHA: The Black workers struggle and the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa

On Friday December 5, activist Tozamile Botha, of South Africa spoke on the topic of the Black worker's struggle and the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa.

Tozamile Botha has led and organized strikes and boycotts against such major U.S. corporations in South Africa as Ford and General Motors. His actions have led to pay increases and better benefits for the much abused black workers in South Africa, where the pay ratio between blacks and whites is 5 to 1. As a result of his fight against the multinational corporations, he has been fired, jailed and banned. He is at present in exile. The following is the text of the speech that he gave.

The present Prime Minister of South Africa, is busy with the implementation of his "total strategy."

Total strategy means the Constellation of Southern African states, the imposition of community councils, the coming into being of the Urban Foundation and the opening of international hotels, restaurants, and cinemas to blacks who have all along been denied access to these public amenities. In imposing these cosmetic changes he uses some of our people as window dressings, in some instances he uses force where blacks are totally refusing to participate in his reforms. He has two strong lieutenants P. Koornhof and Magnus Malan, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development and the Min. of Defense respectively. Their major task is to alienate all blacks from the so called white South Africa which constitutes 87. of the total land to the bantustans that constitute 13. of the land. This was categorically stated by Koornhof when he said: "African males from the homelands have no rights whatsoever in South Africa- they are only in South Africa to sell their labour."

The proof of this statement is that technically no blacks belong to south Africa. Today all are citizens of one or more of the bantustans and our land has been taken over by force by a government that rules by force. We are foreigners in our land. Twenty-one to twenty-three million blacks are sharing 13 of barren land. 29,3. of Africans live in the so-called white urban areas, 24,3. on white farms and 46,4 in African bantustans (special reserves) (S.A.B.F.) Blacks have no right to vote, only whites have votes.

Blacks in South Africa still earn below the poverty datum line or the Household Subsistence Level based on the family of six. In 1978 the Financial Mail revealed that more than 89. of African household were earning less than $92 a month, with the poverty datum line set at $127 a month. In 1978 the number of Africans unemployed was estimated at 2,3 million while that of other black groups combined, remained at 30,229. Note that this survey was based on the Africans who live partly permanent in the urban areas or cities, no statistics of the unemployed blacks in the Bantustans was given here. Also, the subsistence level which is put at $127 a month does not include rent, clothing and education.

The majority of the black people who are working in the cities are migrant labourers who are needed only for their labour power, Mr. Friedman, the then minister of labour said: "We are trying to introduce the migrant labour pattern as far as possible in every sphere, this is in fact the entire basis of our policy as far as the white economy is concerned."

This is true of all people who are doing business in South Africa. Their profits are based on cheap labour. The multinational companies who claim to be creating job opportunities for blacks, are in fact benefiting from cheap labour. Blacks are doing some of the jobs that were done by whites at a quarter of the income earned by whites who are doing similar jobs.

They are implementing the policy of the government by demanding trade union registration under the existing racist labour legislation, they are paying slave wages and when workers complain they expel and send them to the bantustans. Goodyear in Uitenhage expelled more than 1,000 workers in May this year because they were demanding wage increase. Thirty-three British companies have been exposed to be paying blacks less than the poverty datum line. The multinational corporations are practicing racism by creating separate training facilities for black and white in South Africa. They are following Dr. Verwoerd's policy which says: "We want to ensure that natives are taught from childhood that equality with Europeans is not for them."

The problem in South Africa is that of dispossession of a majority of black population and the total usurpation of all economic, political and social power by white minority. The problem is a system - the apartheid system - deliberately designed to use blacks for the creation of the wealth and then guarantee the exclusive benefits of that wealth to the whites.

The primary purpose of the whole network of South African law and administration is the protection of this system which produces for the whites, who benefit from it, the highest average standard of living in the world and for the blacks who suffer, under it, a life of perpetual poverty, violence and humiliation. The changes that they talk about are not intended to alter the pyramidal structure in which blacks, the majority stand always at the bottom, supporting the whole society at their backs.

The landless, voteless, rightless non-person status of the black people remains unchanged. Blacks are now given pseudo rights to form trade unions, but are not allowed to form nonracial trade unions. In terms of the language of the foreign investors, their task is to improve the quality of life of the urban blacks, and all this will be done within the apartheid system, yet they hope to change the system. The Afrikaners, i.e. the Boers are determined not to change the system. Mr. T.N.H. Janson, deputy minister of Banut Education was quoted as saying: "The government would train the blacks, but it would not train them to be destroyers of the way of life in South Africa."

While working hard to build powerful friendship in the world, South Africa has also sought to achieve three ends in Africa:

-to colonize and control the front-line states;

-to acquire support economically and militarily to invade and starve the people of these countries and;

-to threaten their sovereignty.

South Africa is fast in imposing 'independence' of the bantustans so as to create a buffer between the fighting forces and the racist regime. Military budget doubles annually while the price of staple food goes up six monthly. This expenditure represents something of the 18. of the entire budget and per capita expenditure of R237. This money is obviously being used by whites against blacks to defend racism. In addition, after this year's wave of student boycott, workers strikes and guerrilla attacks, Pretoria's South African Defense Force has asked large foreign companies to organize corporate militias among white workers and to foot the bills for arms and communications gear to be kept on company premises.

The corporations who claim to be traying to alleviate or to change the system in South Africa by investing in a racist and facist government employ blacks to do the most menial jobs within the plant.

They claim to be concerned about human rights and yet, in 1971, Firestone closed its Fall River plant, laying off 770 workers, while it employs 2,451 in South Africa. In 1976, Goodyear laid off 300 workers in New Bedford and employs 2,534 workers in South Africa under the cheap labour system.

I wish to advise those who advocate human rights, those charity corporations and governments who wish to alleviate the problems of the black people of South Africa that charity begins at home. If they are concerned abour human rights, they must first resolve their domestic problems by feeding those millions of people who are out of work. This is easy to achieve by withdrawing their investments from the South African cheap labour system.

Some people have an excuse that if they disinvest from South Africa blacks will starve. I wish to say to those: Blacks will starve but not worse than they are starving now, they have stayed out of work for three months at Ford Motor company, without pay. In 1976 and 1977 more than 2,000 blacks died throughout the country for a meaningful change. People have sacrificed even with their lives for a change in South Africa, what else does the world want to show that blacks are determined to move forward to a people's government.

The struggle in South Africa is two-fold, we are fighting a national struggle, because we are oppressed as a nation and also a class struggle. The workers are no longer making economic demands only, they are also making political demands. We want to be liberated politically and economically.

The most dangerous people in our struggle are those who appear to be sympathetic when in fact they are apathetic. Their investment is to feed their stomachs and leave the producers of that wealth in the hands of a criminal government founded on injustice. If they take their investment from South Africa and their military aid we will know that we are dealing with one government.

It was strange that when workers went on strike in South Africa they did not receive any foreign aid at a time when they were so much in need of help, but when workers went on strike in Poland, a lot of support came from trade unions in the U.S.A.

My conclusion would be that some unions tend to take decisions to support their government's policies at the expense of the workers.

A worker remains a worker wherever he is, a worker knows no colour and a worker is fighting against monopoly capitalism and imperialism. On behalf of the workers of South Africa, I call for international unity of all the workers of the world. Strike is the only language the employer understands, Because he delights in exploitation.

The Sullivan and the E.E.C. Codes are just an excuse for the perpetuation of the oppressive and exploitative system of South Africa. The Sullivan Principles are aimed at deflecting criticism rather than producing a change. To quote Henry Ford on his return from South Africa: "I think Reverend Sullivan has a better idea..." Today, the Ford Company has big signs or advertisements that "Ford has a better idea..."

Yes, Ford has a better idea to exploit the blacks by paying them slave wages and build them expensive poorly built houses, that could not be maintained by his employers.

They have a better idea in building commercial and military vehicles for the South Africa police and army. GM Motors has made tremendous improvements in implementing the racial laws; particularly the contingency plen. If this is how to improve the quality of life of the black people in South Africa, I wish to encourage the withdrawal of that 'improvement'.

Ford is regarded as number one in improving the quality of life of workers in South Africa and yet, the demands at Ford during the 1979 - 1980 strike were equal pay for equal work, scrapping of job reservation, integration of training facilities and promotion of blacks to senior positions.

Ford still has a limited number of black employees which was increased from 165 Africans in 1968 to 1,863 in 1978.

If these corporations are vital now for the implementation of the racist laws they would be more effective and dangerous in times of war. Such was the case during the world war II when Ford and GM in South Africa assemblied 60,000 vehicles and other important items of equipment for military use. The Financial Mail noted in 1977 at the passage of the National Supplies Procurement Act which empowers the racist regime to dicate production to any company in times of national emergency: It is the general impression that foreign controlled firms supplying the department of Defense could be commandeered if their parent instructed them to stop supplying goods which the government needs." The Financial Gazette commented in 1967 that "in times of emergency or war each motor plant could be turned over rapidly to the production of weapons and other strategic requirements for the defence of South Africa."

These motor corporations expanded business in South Africa fully aware of the stringent laws. Ford opened the Cortina Plant in 1972 knowing that it could be converted into an arms manufacturing factory in times of war; being aware that war is inevitable in South Africa under the racist minority regime, a criminal government that robbed over 21 million blacks of 87. of fertile land and industrialized land and shoved them in concentration camps, in reserves that are headed by so-called leaders like puppet Gatsha Buthelezi, Matanzima brothers and the Sebe brothers.

Today workers cannot complain or protest against low wages lest they are sent to these bantutans where there are no prospects of work. They have to live in these camps and patiently wait for their death. These puppet leaders are boasting that they have a pool of labour.

When we crash the fascist government we shall crash it with all its puppet leaders and all its allies. South Africa shall be returned to the people as one undivided entity. All its improvements which are built on the blood and sweat of our people shall be inherited by those who will survive bloody struggle that lies ahead. We have been mourning the death of the black people talking about peaceful change

NEWS BRIEFS

STATE BAR OF TEXAS:

Tours to South Africa

The State Bar of Texas is offering its members a February group tour to the racist country of South Africa, described as a "vital and progressive democratic country."

"South African Adventure," the title of a brochure sent to all lawyers in the state, promised participants an opportunity to visit "an amazing collection of spectacular and sophisticated cities with bright skyscrapers, fine superhighways and beautifully landscaped residences." They were given the opportunity of making friends with "the friendly hardworking people whose major language is English," and all this for a mere $2963.

When asked if there had been any complaints about the trip, Jack Reynolds, associate executive director of the State Bar said: "No. There have been a couple who have inquired about why we are doing it." Reynolds said that the South Africa trip was one of 10 tours being offered to its members and said: "It's just a service to the membership,"

FREEDOM OF SPEECH:

Firing of Blacks upheld

If a labor arbitrator's ruling is allowed to stand, companies will now have the right to fire union employees for making "disloyal" statements about their bosses.

The recent decision involves seven black workers at a Los Angeles plant of the Zellerbach Paper Co. The black workers wrote a public letter criticizing the company and citing discrimination charges that had been brought against it. The letter protested an award from a local school board praising the company for its work with third world students.

A few weeks later the seven were fired. The United Paper Wokers Union filed a grievance on their behalf, charging the firing was without just cause. Last month, the arbitrator said the company could punish workers for "disloyal conduct," but that in this case, firing was too harsh a penalty. The workers were ordered suspended without pay for four months.

The decision affects all unionized workers, since the arbitrator's ruling becomes a prcedent for future cases filed under union grievance procedures. The seven, supported by their union, civil liberties and black groups, are appealing the ruling to the courts.

THE POVERTY OF CURRENT BLACK PROTEST REVISITED: A CRITIQUE

Steve Coons

This article is a response to and critique of Winston Smith's article, "The Poverty of Current Black Protest" which appeared in the September 22 issue of *Nummo News*.

Firstly, I have waited so long before preparing a response because I was awaiting to read any follow-up article(s) to what I believed to be a controversial article and because of certain time constraints. Secondly, I think it is good that there is concern enough over political issues as to warrant articles in efforts to raise political awareness and consciousness, and applaud such efforts. Thirdly, I feel Winston Smith "does" contribute to this enterprise by viture of his provocative article of which can provide the pivot for a dialogue, debate, or forum.

Nevertheless, I feel his article suffers from several serious pitfalls and misconceptions and hence shold be opposed or discussed for clarification and the benefit of all.

Smith's article focuses on the most recent activities (the sixties and the past decade) in the struggle for Black Liberation. In passing he mentions such groups and political currents as: CORE, The NAACP, the Pan-Africanists, Jesse Jackso, Vernon Jordan, Ron Karenga's "Cultural Nationalism", and Imamu Baraka's "Magic Marxism". I basically agree--though with some reservation--with his opening sentence that "during the years of the late sixties and early seventies, Black Protest Politics has observed a breakdown in its revolutionary and confrontist character." I have "some" reservations, because Black Protest Politics during the period indicated was certainly: militant, confrontationist, radical, and progressive. However, it was not "revolutionary". This is crucial to realize. In fact, the ostensibly current "lull" in Black Protest Politics, its "poverty" which Smith is so disaffected with, is a result of not outlining and engaging a revolutionary politics; that is a theory and practice that was thoroughly revolutionary.

Regardless, it is obvious that the militant Black Protest Politics of the late sixties and early seventies will definitely go down as a progressive and positive contribution to, not only, American Culture, but International and Global relations as well. The role of Black Protest Politics, then, has certainly and fundamentally been a progressive role in American and World History.

Smith's article seems to (dialectically) move between a sometimes brilliant and penetrating insight on contemporary Black Protest Politics, and a confounded notion of Black Protest Politics expressed from what seems to be the angle of the left-over by-products of Cultural Nationalism of the sixties. As a result we are left with a mesh of interesting and provocative commentary coupled with gross and erroneous misgivings and misconceptions.

Smith opens with a short lambast of Capitalism, but only in a phrase or two, and never followed through. Regardless, he "at least" mentions "the corrosive capitalist mentality" which is an advance. Nevertheless, as we move on we soon see that Smith's greatest tirade is not against Capitalism, but against Marxism. At least half perhaps three-fourths of this article is criticism directed against Marxism. Smith's dismissal of Marxism as having any relevancy for Black Liberation is that we do not need to follow "European categories of protest" (an old claim and argument by Cultural Nationalists). Towards the end of the article Smith adamantly rejects Marxism, Socialism, and Communism outright. He asserts that "of course, Socialism and Communism are unacceptable since they originate from a uniquely European social context." What is most interesting and unique about this assertion is not its anti-communist caliber; for this is often flowing from the strictures of the unreflective, dogmatic, and lecherous Bourgeois press, and various Capitalist institutions, their ideology, distortion, confusion in order to foment fear, hatred, ignorance, etc.; what is "most" interesting and unique in the Smith assertion is that Marxism, Socialism and Communism are not to be rejected because they are intrinsically "bad"; but rather, and get this, because they are European! I would like to briefly ennumerate several problems with Smith's analysis:

(I) Firstly, Smith's analysis offers the innuendo of a genetic-biological assumption of "Human Nature". It peculiarly assumes a geneological foundation of human nature. Hence, we can simplistically, outright or through extrapolation, claim that war, exploitation, and hatred is the very "nature" of the Anglo-European Tradition (regardless of the fact that these have existed in some form with and among "all" peoples throughout the annals of history), and conversely we can also erroneously assert that communalism, unity, love, and coooperation have been the most marked features of Third World Peoples and especially peoples out of the African and Afro-American Traditions (regardless of the fact that these features have also existed in some form with and among "all" peoples throughout the annals of history). What is most ironic, remarkable, and strange about these assumptions is the close affinity they bear to historical forms of Social Darwinism, contemporary Sociobiology, and other forms of pseudo-science. It is clear that these ides emerge out of and are a product of the Capitalist Mode of Production and Capitalist Social Formation (vis out of the Bourgeois Period). They are thoroughly "undialectical" and "unscientific" (which exhibits that "we" can be just as wrong, incorrect, mythical, outlandish, and mystical as "they" can be!) (Along with these brief notes I would like to suggest the short pamphlet by Kwame Nkrumah entitled *Two Myths*).

(2) Secondly, Socialism and Communism have a long history and by no means belongs exclusively to one single individual (vis Karl Marx). Marx should certainly not be glorified and aggrandized in deistic fashion, though revolutionary contributions are appreciated in that and where they benefit humanity. Though Marx's contribution to The History of Socialism and Communism has certainly been most significant (to say the least), Marx did not at all "invent" Socialism or Communism, nor does he have monopolistic hold or reign over these currents. In fact, there have been many contributors to the history of this movement: St. Simon, Fourier, Blanque, Moses Hess, Marx, Engels, Lenin, Luxemburg, Mao, Fanoh, Cabral, Nkrumah, Castro, and many many others. What Marx did in his Dialectical/Material opposition to the Bourgeois rise was make an historical assessment of significant interactions and activities. Summing-up the theoretical and practical lessons of predecessors (individuals, classes, nations, etc.) and of the age(s), in "The Materialist Conception of History" and/or via "Dialectical and Historical Motion". Hence, the historical data and information that has provided the (historical) tissue germane to the theoretical and practical expressions of the International Communist Movement.

Briefly, what is most key here is that the individual(s) in the Western egotistic, individualistic, narcissistic, and atomistic sense) are "almost" incidental to the historical and material processes. For it is the objective and material conditions of existence which are most cardinal (and of course, individuals/relations are not divorced from this). To the extent that individuals are (role) agents and bearers of ideas, consciousness, etc. there is significant impact. However, the reflection of ideas and consciousness from the objective/material conditions of existence through theoretical expression dialectically involves the proponents of the individual subject to objective conditions (with history, production, association of producers, and material conditions being most key). The goals, ideas/praxis, of Socialism has been toward the elimination of oppression and exploitation. And it is this historical project and process that is "most" paramount not individual subjectivisms of myriad sorts. As such the struggles move beyond categories, fraternities, nationalities, crusades, ideologies, etc. This struggle (the struggle for Human Freedom!) which "everybody" knows about, is a "World-Historical" struggle. The struggle for Black Liberation is not divorced from this rational and logical historical struggle, but is a part of the Global (Class) Struggles for Human Freedom. Attacking Marxism or Europeanism does no good! It is simply irrational that's all. It is irrational and illogical, and ultimately masochistic. (I would like to suggest a short article by Walter Rodney entitled *The Relevance of Marxism to Africa*).

(3) Lastly, and this is the most ridiculous aspect resulting from the Smith article; in rejecting something, anything, that can "possibly" be beneficial to (our) peoples makes no sense at all. Thus anything conducive to and helpful in bringing about Black Liberation should not be counted out. I don't care if its: Marxism, Disneyland, ZANU, New Zealand, Popovers, NAACP, Hollywood, Martians, National Organization of Women (NOW), Bell Telephone, radical art, National Black United Front (NBUF), or the Girl Scouts of America, etc. It is our task and struggle, our theory and practice, to identify and detect which of these (or anything) are beneficial and contributory, which non-antagonistic, which hostile, and which simploy meaningless to the struggle for Black Liberation, emancipation, and freedom should be engaged just for those obvious merits (vis that they are conducive and contributive to a peoples' struggle). Both the above mentioned Nkrumah article and the Rodney article are instructive on this point too.

In addition to these critical exceptions taken to the Smith contentions it is interesting that he ends his article with an obvious contradiction. His prescription is that "...ours should be a politics articulating the desires of W.E.B. Dubois, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm Little, and all those others enshrined in our struggle for freedom." With the exception of Garvey, Socialism was not anathema to these men; Dubois being practically a life-long Socialist and in later life even being a member of the Communist Party, while Malcolm X was also strongly Anti-Imperialist, quite consistently critical of Capitalism, and had often flirted with Socialism and especially toward the end of his life(on the eve of his assassination)apparently having embraced Socialism and/or gravitated towards Socialism's conclusions.

Smith's implied suggestion of a "Third Force", independent, or middle-way between the two ("European"-rather than Economic) systems, Capitalism and Socialism, in the final analysis is a pretention and voluntarism unless we are to return to Feudalism or some other archaic mode of production. It does not acknowledge the material and dialectical changes, interactions, and processes in the Global Economy.

In closing I would like to suggest that we be open enough to study "everything" from a "revolutionary perspective", (but first being clear on what is meant by "revolutionary"), learning from many philosophies, fields, peoples, places, conditions, in theory and practice, learning and applying, building unity where we can and forgoing a struggle that will eliminate racism, sexism, and class oppression.

Photos by Barron Roland

ZIONISM IS NOT THE ANSWER TO ANTI-SEMITISM

Palestine Solidarity Committee

What is anti-semitism?

Anti-semitism is racism, an ugly form of oppression directed against those of semitic origin. In the Western World (the U.S. and Europe), it has been used primarily against the Jewish people, in the forms of extreme segregation, discrimination and violence (from the bloody programs in the „Jewish ghettos, villages and communities of Czarist Russia and Eastern Europe to the 20th century culmination of Nazi genocide). In 19th century United States, anti-semitism was part of the general "anti-foreigner" sentiments encouraged to keep new immigrants from uniting with other oppressed workers to oppose the sweatshop conditions and low wages of American industry. In the U.S. and Western European countries, anti-semitism has been continuously used, particularly in times of economic crises, to direct the anger of the poor majority against the minorities, and away from the real causes of economic pressures and frustrations. Today, anti-Jewish anti-semitism and anti-black, anti-Latino racism form the basis of Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi ideology and violence.

There is another side to anti-semitism. It is also anti-Arab (because the Arabian peninsula is the birthplace of all semitic peoples) --which plays very conveniently into the hands of those who would like to blame all the economic woes onto another scapegoat, rather than the real causes of inflation and unemployment. Incidentally, in Hitler's classification lists of undesirable peoples, the Arabs were in line directly next to the category "Jews". It is not coincidental that the same forces who are prejudiced against Blacks and Jews are also the most prejudiced against "foreigners", Muslems and 3rd World peoples in general, the biggest opponents of equal rights for women, and the most opposed to social change.

Zionism - how the movement was used by anti-Semites

The alternative to Zionism among many Jewish intellectuals was socialism, the fight against Tzarist oppression and against all the exploitation faced by all the peoples of Europe and by the oppressed colonial peoples. The Zionist movement was seized upon by the Western European powers as an anti-socialist alternative to channel the expectation of the Jewish people along another line. For two decades the British government was stringing along the Zionist movement with one hope after another for the establishment of a Jewish state somewhere in the British colonial empire. The very wealthy and influential Count Rothschild of France had no desire either for the immigration of Jewish peasants and workers from Eastern Europe into France, England or Germany, or for the continued radicalization of the Jewish masses into the anti-capitalism movements of the late 19th century. As a leader of the (western) European Jewish community, he negotiated and pushed for a concession from the British. Ironically, his family is still the titular head of the Jewish community in France, and the Rothchilds have shown no desire to go to the "promised land".

The British government saw the establishment of Jewish colonies within Palestine and the conflict which was bound to erupt as Arab farmers were kicked off their lands, as one more divide-and-conquer scheme by which they could achieve their own colonial aims. When Britain was weakened by World War II, the establishment of an "independent" Jewish state was finally put on the agenda by both the British and the U.S. who saw such a state, which by nature would be totally economically and militarily dependent on an imperial power for its existence, as an excellent opportunity for a military base and power for use against the anti-colonial Arab peoples, and as an additional strength in overseeing the rapidly developing oil interests in the region.

Neither the British nor the U.S. would allow immigration by the Jewish masses escaping Nazi horror. The big-power governments along with the Zionist leadership insisted that Palestine was the place for the dispossessed Jewish people of Europe.

Zionsim - the illusion

The Zionist movement arose in Eastern Europe as a movement to encompass the Jewish masses who were beginning to radicalize against the oppression of Tzarism & the Cossacks, and it gained in popularity the, as today, on the basis of an idea: that it would be possible to escape the world of anti-semitism by the establishment of an exclusively Jewish state. Some sectors of the movement believed that a Jewish state anywhere could accomplish the goal; others thought that a Biblical quote would win support for the establishment of the state in Palestine; others thought that a secular state before the coming of the messiah would go against the tenets of the theology which to that time had been a unifying force in the oppressed Jewish communities. The fundamental *illusion* which brought people into the movement was the idea of building a better world for themselves, of somehow alleviating the paid of prejudice and violence they faced in Europe, by establishing a Jewish state.

Zionism - the reality of colonization

Rather than being a "land without people for a people without land" (a very popular slogan put forward by the leadership of the Zionist movement and believed by many until they faced the realities of colonization), Palestine was a land of a half million Arabs - Muslem, Christian and Jewish Arabs with the non-Jewish 91 percent of the population aroudn 490,000 in 1895. By 1946, about 678,000 were Jewish and 1,269,000 of the population, Christian and Muslem.

Colonial settlerism is a process by which the colonizer must force off the land the native population in order to settle it. The immigration of more and more Jews to Palestine was the most important means of furthering the dream of Jewish statehood. This process involved active collaboration with anti-semitism, manipulation of the Jewish population and, as is perhaps more well-known, the oppression of the Palestinian people.

The entire phenomenon of colonialism, and settler colonialism in particular, cannot be reduced to a moral evaluation of the colonist. Colonialism did not grow out of the free and malicious choice of masses of people to oppress the third world. The logical implications and directions of Zionist ideology are expansionist, ever more dependent on the political and economic crisis of its primarily U.S. sponsors. The establishment of the state of Israel was not for the imperialist countries a humanitarian gesture, nor an attempt to fight anti-Semitism. It was a cynical use of an oppressed minority in Europe to carry out other aims in the Middle East. It is urgent that we get rid of the notion that Zionism is or ever was or ever will be a movement for "national liberation" committed to freedom and equality. The actions of history, and present, speak louder than any rhetoric and wishful ignorance.

The facts of Palestinian oppression:

3/4 of a million driven by terror (massacres of whole villages, rape and robbery) from their homes and (already blooming) farms in 1948;

occupation of the West Bank and another half million Palestinian Arabs in 1967 with settlements, forcible evictions, taking of water supplies, and military occupation and suppression of democratic rights;

annexation of Syrian and Egyptian lands;

taking of Arab Jerusalem;

cooperation between Israel and King Hussein of Jordan to massacre 10-15,000 Palestinians in 1970;

arming and fighting alongside the Christian Falangists (a sector of the Lebanese Christian population with fascist ideology and crucifixes on their tanks) in the Lebanese Civil War to exterminate the Palestinians.

Collaboration with anti-Semites: "using", rather than opposing, anti-Semitism

Herzl, one of the major founders of the Zionist movement, hoped that "anti-semitism would serve as the driving force which would be conducive to the influx of Jews to the Promised Land". To this end, he reached an agreement with Von Plehve, the Czarist Minister of the interior, on getting moral and material support for furthering Jewish immigration to Palestine, and getting Russian support in the pressuring of the Turkish Ottoman empire in relation to the Jewish colonization of Palestine. VonPlehve was a viscious anti-Semite who had helped organize the horrible Kishinev program of 1903 - one of the worst Russian programs in which 45 men, women and children was massacred.

In 1933, as Hitler came to power in Germany, the Jewish Agency signed the Haavara Agreement with the Nazi regime, to enable Jewish Germans to transfer their capital to Palestine in the form of German goods. As late as 1944, Rudolf Kastner, the Jewish Agency representative in Hungary made an agreement with Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi occupation authority representative, thast allowed for the extermination of the bulk of the Jewish people of Hungary in exchange for 600 prominent Zionists. Official Zionist policy even tried to justify this agreement on the grounds that "selectivity is an inescapable factor in dealing with the problem of immigration to Palestine".

In the early 1950s the trial of Malchiel Greenwald (sued by the Israeli government for libel), many conspiracies and secret arrangements between the Zionist leadership and the Nazi regime were brought to light. And we cannot forget the sight of Weizmann and others being chauffered in limousines with Nazi flags into the concentration camps, a fact documented on film for the judgement of history.

Lest it be thought that these truths about Zionist practices have been "taken out of context" and do not really express the reality of Zionist ideology and practice toward anti-Semitism, we quote none other than the knowledgable and "liberal" David Ben Gurion on how to increase Jewish immigration to Palestine, "I shall not be ashamed to confess that if I had the power, as I have the will, I would select a score of efficient young men - intelligent, decent, devoted to our idea and burning with the desire to help redeem Jews - and I would send them to the countries where Jews are absorbed in sinful self-satisfaction. The task of these young men would be to disguise themselves as non-Jews and plague Jews with anti-Semitic slogans such as 'Bloody Jews', 'Jews, go to Palestine' and similar intimacies. I can vouch that the results in terms of a considerable immigration to Israel from these countries would be ten thousand times larger than the results brought by thousands of emissaries who have been preaching to decades to deaf ears." - *Kemper*, July 11, 1952 (a New York Jewish newspaper). originally published in *Davar*, (an Israeli daily).

Today, we find that the massive response by the French "left" and labor movement of hundreds of thousands of people against the recent bombing attempt by neo-Nazis also did not have the support of the section of the Jewish community led by Rothschild and other Zionist leaders. Rather, they had a separate little demonstration complete with Israeli flags, visibly counterposing the idea of a Jewish state to massive opposition to anti-Semitism.

What is the answer here and in the Middle East

The Palestinians have called for a democratic, secular state for people of all religions. The support for this just demand by the Israeli people is the only true solution which can bring peace to the area. Only when the displaced Palestinian people are allowed to return to their homes (if they so choose) can the "Palestinian problem" be alleviated.

When anti-semitism raises its ugly head, it must be confronted by all forces for justice and equality. Jewish people in the U.S. and Europe must united with other who have a direct interest in opposing activities of the KKK, neo-Nazis and other anti-labor, anti-women, anti-black forces.

photo by Barron Roland

Colombians Denounce Regime

Colombia is often referred to in the U.S. media as "one of the few Western-style democracies in Latin America." If "Western-style democracy" means a government which represses the rich and confronts a two-party contest with murderous repression of the opposition, then this label is accurate.

The Colombian regime is becoming increasingly militarized and the Nation's right-wing violence is becoming steadily worse, resulting in a regime of terror and repression.

In Mexico, from September 3 to 10 this year, organizations mobilized in solidarity with the Colombian people from Europe and the Americas held a conference in which the situation and the modern strategies for change, the following is an extract of the documents produced by the conference.

The social base of the Colombian oligarchical regime is a privileged minority tied to foreign (U.S.) capital. Militarism and the two-party system are the basic instruments of domination of this oligarchy. Colombia is thus under a constitutional dictatorship.

The violent military regime, headed by President John Cesar Turbay Ayala and General Luis Carlos Camacho Leyva, have used the anti-democratic statute (state of siege) to brutally repress the population.

The most elementary human rights are being abused. Arbitrary raids and detentions, torture, genocidal bombing campaigns against Indian and peasant communities, military occupation of the universities, the extermination of Colombian workers are some examples of this repression.

Imperialism's solidarity is necessary for the isolation of the desperate regime and to block attempts by the military high command to stage a total military takeover. This conference therefore commits itself to begin the construction of an international Coordinating Body for the solidarity committees outside of Colombia. This is a vital necessity forming an international front in Solidarity with Colombia.

Among the immediate tasks of the Coordinating Body are:

Joining the campaign of the democratic forces in Colombia for a general 'un conditional' and 'total' AMNESTY for political prisoners and exiles.

Among the campaign for the holding of a second general strike in Colombia.

To condemn the criminal bombing of the peasant communities at Uribe, El Pato and Gramalote by the Colombian Air Force. To condemn the military occupation of the universities and increasing militarization of Colombian society in general. To condemn the attacks on the Guambiano Indian community which is waging a just struggle for land and autonomy.

To energize Colombian migrants in our solidarity efforts and to denounce the conditions they are now living in. The economic conditions in Colombia were responsible for their leaving and they are now one of the largest national groups outside of the country.

To widely denounce the increase of political refugees and exiles, a phenomenon which is increasing at an alarming rate.

To support all the peoples of the world which are struggling against external tyranny and national domination, particularly our brothers and sisters in El Salvador, Guatemala, Bolivia, Argentina, Chile and Ethiopia. To salute the Irish liberation movement and stand in solidarity with their just struggle.

To plan for a second conference in September 1981, with the goal of maintaining and expanding the work which the International Coordinating Body is today initiating.

UNITY IN THE STRUGGLE FOR A FREE AND DEMOCRATIC COLOMBIA!

Latin America: The Wretched Continent

by Food Vafaei

Since the rule of the century, with the rise of the monopolies and later the multinational corporations, the United States of America became a truly imperialist power in the modern sense of the term. American big business began to penetrate Latin America, China, the Caribbean, etc., in search of low markets and cheap labor to exploit.

The first military intervention by the U.S. for that purpose was 1898-1901 for the invasion of the Philippines. Then the American big business started to consider all the territories to the South of the Mexican-American border as their own turf.

The hegemony of Wall Street and the Pentagon has been preserved through the "Big Stick Policy" (As Theodore Roosevelt put it) i.e. covert CIA activity, overt and blatant military intervention, political and military aid to murderous fascist dictatorships, etc. The consequence of this hegemony has been the creation of lucrative investment fields for U.S. big business and a "stable" atmosphere.

American imperialism has provided Latin America wretched various such: the U.S. foreign policy with regard to Latin America was in the case of Iran and Ethiopia has been one of consistently blatant support for right-wing repressive regimes. In many cases the U.S. has been involved in writing down up in p. Pinochet in Chile, the Shah of Iran, etc.)

In 1973 in Chile the CIA was involved in overthrowing the democratically elected regime of Salvador Allende and putting at the head dictatorship of Gen. Pinochet. That led to the creation of "triple" social and economic code with one of the highest records of torture, repression and human rights violations. The result of that was higher profits for the US corporations. A handful of other cases could be cited as examples.

The result of the general trend has been nothing but misery of the Latin American continent as a whole. In most of these countries, high unemployment rates, outrageous inflation rates, right-wing repression through torture and extreme poverty and social inequality are the common features.

In Central America, a wave of crises has already begun. The overthrow of Somoza's dictatorship in Nicaragua has set afire to spread the historic struggle of the peoples of Central America for liberation from imperialist subjugation, oligarchic rule, foreign military force and social injustice.

By Food V afaei

The balance of forces in Central America, between reactionary and revolutionary forces, will be highly determined by the results of the current civil war in El Salvador. The right-wing regime (an alliance of the "moderate" military with the Christian Democratic Party--backed by secret death squads) is besieged by a mass revolutionary movement of workers, peasants and students.

Repression and Resistance in El Salvador

AP photo: Young freedom-fighters of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) of El Salvador.

After this article was written, several scores of persons' importance occurred in El Salvador. On November 27 six of the top leaders of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (the political wing of the FMLN) were murdered by a government spokesman. Death squad Last Friday three Americans were killed by the same forces and the U.S. government announced that it would terminate the end of economic and military aid to the Salvadorean dictatorship.

Revolutions are the most democratic social processes: The important feature of a revolution is the direct interference of the masses in the historic events.

Usually the state, be a Western-style "democracy" or military right-wing regime, elevates itself above the society and returns to reside by the specialists in that line of business: politicians, generalissimo, congressmen, journalists, government bureaucrats, etc.

However at those crucial times, when the old order becomes no longer durable to the masses, the masses break into the scene, thus exclude them from the arena of real political action, sweep aside the traditional rulers, and create for their own, overthrow the social groundwork for a new social order. The masses start a revolution totally spontaneously, i.e. without any preconceived plan. They do that simply and merely because they cannot take the old repressive oppressive social order any more!

THE CRISIS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

In Nicaragua the U.S. backed brutal dictator Somoza was overthrown by the revolutionary forces of the Sandinistas on July 19, 1979. However, today Central America is gripped by deep economic and social crisis.

In Guatemala, backed by the U.S. and the industrial-agricultural oligarchy, the right-wing bonapartist dictatorial and repressive as been imposed on a social reality upon the oppressed masses since 1954 when the CIA overthrew the democratically elected regime of Arbenz to preserve the United Fruit Company's interests. In Guatemala today an average of 20 people "disappear" or are assassinated.

In Honduras, where similar developments have been occurring, and finally in Costa Rica and Panama where a certain polarization between the right and left is going on which will lead toward more repressive governments in the short run, especially with the rise of a "Reagan-type foreign policy". The balance of forces between the reactionary forces of the agro-industrial oligarchies backed by Wall Street, the Pentagon and the CIA, on the one hand, and the mass movements struggling for social justice, democratic human rights, and emancipation from imperialist subjugation, on the other, is highly determined by the results of the upcoming final confrontation which is going to take place in El Salvador.

In El Salvador where the social conflicts are today the sharpest, against the background of an economic and social order riddled in crisis, the oppressed masses have started to organize in worker, student and peasant organizations to defend themselves against the bloody repression and to struggle for democracy.

In the small Central American country the size of Massachusetts, with a population of 4.5 million (the most densely populated nation in the area), the U.S.-backed regressive, ultra-rightist Christian Democratic junta is now besieged by a powerful army of popular forces. The masses of people are determined to free themselves from the eighty-year old brutal subjugation by American imperialism and from the Salvadorean oligarchs which has dominated every aspects of economic and political life.

THE MAKING OF SALVADORIAN SOCIETY

In El Salvador, which remains a highly agricultural society, the main portion of the agricultural sector is in the hands of a small number of families. The expansion of the export sector has been reducing the agricultural land that remains for the small peasants since the number of jobs in rural area has been declining. At the same time the number of inexpensive landless peasants has been increasing. The industrial sector has proven unable to absorb the surplus labor power from the rural areas. But in the late 60's the urban working class grew rapidly as their wages declined drastically. On the other hand there has been a substantial growth in the number of slum-dwellers, unemployed, street vendors, petty traffickers, etc.

The most important product of El Salvador is coffee. El Salvador is the eighth largest producer of coffee in the world. But it is difficult to find any type of coffee in the market in El Salvador (except instant coffee!) The other important agricultural products are cotton and sugar. There is no several exceptions of significance but the 1960's witnessed a growth in industrial processing by the multinationals and certain sections of the 14 family oligarchy.

BACKGROUND TO THE CRISIS 50 years of military rule

Since 1931 when General Martinez massacred 2000 peasants in the insurrection of the country, the 14 family oligarchy has been ruling the country with the help of the military. After a repressive period, a "moderate" section of the army took over the state and proposed to hold free elections. But the right wing of the army overtook with a coup in 1961.

The new regime attempted to impose some reforms to gain the support of some sections in the urban areas, while still following repressive policies against the revolutionary forces. While a certain degree of trade union activity was tolerated in the urban area, any attempt to organize by the peasantry in the countryside was brutally crushed by the army.

The regime created a huge secret police apparatus in the rural areas. However after 12 years of a relatively "stable" military regime in 1972 the right wing of the military won the election through an electoral fraud and against the liberal opposition.

A coup was staged by the civil-administration faction of the army to give the power to the liberals but it was unsuccessful. The right wing regained the power. Gen. Molina became the new military dictator of El Salvador. But in period of political crisis began.

FASCISM AND REPRESSION

The early 1970's witnessed the emergence of many revolutionary organizations. The army was politically split into many factions by 1979, M. Molina cautiously tried to defuse the critical situation through an agrarian reform.

The rural oligarchs of landowners raised a storm against that. The right wing stepped up the campaign of repression, murder and violence against the masses.

Through an electoral fraud the right wing faction of the army led by Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero "won" the elections. Only a few days after Romero's "electoral victory" the army massacred demonstrators in San Salvador in December.

The masses organized to defend themselves against the right wing violence, terror and murder. Just in the first four months of 1980, around 3000 people have been murdered, "disappeared", tortured or mutilated by the fascist gangs connected to the army and the U.S.-backed military and civilian-Democratic junta.

However, the military junta in El Salvador of October 15, 1979 provoked a new and comparable terror in the bloody events which have received world-wide attention. "Genocide Republic" as he was known in El Salvador, Gen. Romero was overthrown by a coup organized by sixth or thirdbrigade's strategy for preserving the multi-nationals' high profits.

CARTER'S POLICY "REFORMS" WITH REPRESSION

According to the new strategy there was a need for a policy of repression integrated with some reforms i.e. a coalition of Salvadorean liberals and the conservative factions of the army was arranged for Washington to stage a coup and form a new government. This was in contrast with Washington's usual coverage toward Central America which was one of support for outright fascists.

So through a coup in October 15, 1979, a new junta took over and announced its readiness for a dialogue with the opposition. A new government was formed under which both the popular revolutionary organizations and the right wing were excluded.

The new regime was to be made up of moderate, conservative, social democrats and liberals. The new regime attempted to initiate some reforms to break off the crisis. However, all the attempts have been stopped and opposed by the most right wing industrial oligarchy who backed the right wing in stepping up the campaign of violence and murder against the left. The executioners who exercise the right wing's policies are in general led by the army officers who have said that "to do away with communist subversion in El Salvador, between 500 and 700 thousand people must be physically eliminated."

THE MAKING OF A REVOLUTION

The polarization of forces between the ultra-right ruling oligarchs and the popular revolutionary organizations of workers, peasants and students led to most dramatic and more intensely conflicts. The social basis of the junta shrank more and more.

By January 1980 all the civilian members of the junta resigned. Some of them were replaced by the right-wing Christian Democrats. Thus the right wing was strengthened inside the regime. Now any "middle road" solution was impossible. The country was moving toward a civil war.

A new coalition of the popular revolutionary organizations and left social democrats was formed in January. The Revolutionary Democratic Front As the leader of the FDR, Henrique Alvarez, said, "If 1979 was the year of liberation for Nicaragua, 1980 will be the year of liberation for El Salvador."

U.S. SALVADOR HEROISM

The current U.S. backed military and Christian Democratic junta has some dangerous signs of its collapse ahead. The "victory" of Ronald Reagan has nothing but exacerbation the conflicts. In other words, the junta is increasingly moving to the right, i.e. toward an even more repressive policy.

Right now a fascistoid repressive regime backed by Wall Street, Pentagon and CIA is arising to crush and physically destroy the popular democratic revolutionary organizations.

In the revolutionary camp, a new stage, a new coalition of all political military organizations was formed: the UNIDAD Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (Farabundo Marti was the leader of the peasant insurrection in 1932).

We are approaching a decisive period in the history of the Americas. The peoples of Central America are carefully watching the events of El Salvador. The results of the current class struggle in El Salvador will be extremely decisive for Central America in the short run and all of Latin America in the long run.

It is true that Salvadorean FMLN deserves all the possible support from progressive forces in the U.S. The FMLN has not started a civil war in El Salvador. This has been imposed on them.

There is a crucial need for international solidarity with the Salvadorean revolution.

Oppose all the insane Reagan's attempts for possible military intervention in El Salvador!

No more U.S. workers are to die junta!

The people of El Salvador will win!

The Making of the Resistance in El Salvador

by Food Vafaei

During a profound political crisis wracking the entire Central American region, a democratization is now taking place in El Salvador. Salvador, that ruling military-Christian Democratic Junta and the more moderate for democratic rights and social progress.

Since the 1960's many political groupings have been formed in opposition to the extraordinary dictatorships. In 1960 the Christian Democratic Party, one bourgeois opposition was formed. Also many social-democratic tendencies grew during those years: The National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) in 1960, and The Democratic Nationalist Union (UDN) in 1968. The UDN encountered a range of tendencies, from left-liberals and social democrats to the Communist Party (PCS).

In May 1972 a massive insurrection by civilian workers was led by the PCS. It was brutally crushed with the help of the US, by the military dictatorship.

The heroic leader of the PCS, Farabundo Marti, was assassinated by the right-wing junta that also declared that the PCS could not participate in trade-union work and banning the work of democratic activists and basic democratic activities until the 1970's.

In the early 1970's the broad base process of radicalization began, which led to the emergence of new revolutionary organizations. For the first time after decades, the organized movements arose among in the agricultural sector. A crisis started to develop.

In 1972 the general living standards of the rural and urban wage workers declined considerably. In 1972 the Christian Democrats, the MNR, and the UDN combined for the presidential elections. Through an electoral fraud the military right-wing won.

But a constitutionalist wing of the army staged a coup to enforce the real results of the elections. However, after a few days the right wing regained its power and Colonel Molina became the new dictator. A new wave of repression began.

But the masses started to organize a resistance to these new savage violations of basic democratic and human rights. In 1975 the People's Liberation Forces (FPL) was the People's Liberation Forces (FPL) was founded, from the radical wing of the Communist Party. Because of the growing violence and repression of the government against the workers and peasants, the FPL started to organize armed defense groups.

In 1972 People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) was formed. Unfortunately, this attempted political lines to armed struggle. Over this question a split occurred in 1975, which led to the formation of the Armed Forces for National Resistance (FARN). But the ERP maintained many of its mass organizations. In 1977 when it founded a political party along with its wing: the Party of the Salvadorean Revolution (PRS).

In 1974, ROTARIO, a peasant federation created originally by the Catholic Church and the Christian Democrats in 1986, combined with a new leftist urban organization (UPD), mass student groups. PCS re-founded the Front for Popular United Action (FAPU). FAPU's main concern was the struggle against the rules in the core of living, and against the repression.

The latest factions including ROTARIO split from FAPU to form the Farabundo Marti (FPL) established closed connection with the FPL. The FPL was mainly a mass political force, but EPL was an armed organization.

Asian Affairs

The Human Cost of U.S. Policy in Asia

By
Don Luce

Smokestacks, tall buildings, and traffic jams symbolize a kind of economic miracle in Asia. Statistical reports from the governments of South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines, as well as slick brochures from the factories, the U.S. Embassies, and the American Chambers of Commerce all overflow with evidence of this miracle. Behind the stage, there is an ever-widening gap between the rich and the poor. American businessmen, enchanted by the miracle, dwell there with the United States in benefiting from all the progress.

It sounds good! But a closer look makes it clear that the "economic miracle" of Asia is built, literally, on the blood, sweat and tears of the children of Asia. The exploitation does not stop with Taiwan or South Korea; it also is an exploitation of American workers, too. American taxpayers protect the "right" of the multinational businessmen and the ruling elite to carry out this exploitation.

Thousands of twelve to fifteen year-old Taiwanese girls work in the American and Japanese multinational assembly-line of Kaohsiung, a city of more than a million people in southern Taiwan. They maintain the pace of consistently which are so small that the girls must work through microscopes. They produce televisions, new shoes, and put their noses to the tasks of Barbie dolls. At night, after hazardous fourteen-hours of work, they return to crowded, dirty-room dormitories.

"Why do you have only girls?" I asked Frank Tyree, personnel manager of Microelectronics, a U.S. firm multinational in New York City.

"Well, we used to have boys," Mr. Tyree said. "But then we tried girls and found they were more docile and obedient. And besides, they don't cost as much money."

Barrels of Chlorophene-like were piled up against one wall. One Chemical had printed labels on them in English, warning "Caution: Fumes from this chemical, if breathed, will cause death." There was no translation in Chinese or Taiwanese.

Combining the microscopic work through monotonous exercise, the eyesight of the girls is lost in eight years. Then they are sent back to the homes from whence they came. But with new "needs" for Coca-Cola and other items produced in the factories. Not only do the girls provide cheap labor but they become a market for the goods produced by the multinationals.

An example of this is the use of artificial baby formula for new born babies. There is not time off for maternity care in the factories, and "nurses" in white uniforms visit the rural areas urging women to use the "modern, sophisticated way". Advertisements proclaim that infant formula are even better than mother's milk. Some mothers have used up their funds to purchase the world's best baby food, the result is malnutrition because the mothers cannot afford enough formula, diluted what the first do, aren't properly sterilized, and some nutrition for the whole family because so much money is spent on the formula.

But it's all great for the multinational. First of all, there is a tremendous saving because wages are so low. The average labor cost in Ireland, the Philippines, and South Korea is still per month, comparable wages in the U.S. would cost $800 month. Fringe benefits (are $300 or more) company, the monthly labor bill is thus about $400,000 (USD a week) workers in the U.S. to spend for $1,600,000 ($800 x 2000 workers). The profits come from all cultural programs, or $80 million a year in labor bills alone! Workers are numerous. Overhead costs for safety guarantees are practically non-existent and there are no costly litigation suits from workers injured on the job.

There is an even more basic goal. The Taiwan Export Processing Zone advertises "a Maximum Freedom of Capital" and "a Minimum supply for employment at any one time. The law provides for a seven-day week with one day off per, for each employee. Minimum wage (NT$ or U.S. $1.21 per day."

In Taiwan, when there was a labor shortage, the government closed the authorized to say that the school children could go to work in the factories. Ambassador Kirsch, President of the American Chamber of Commerce in Taiwan fondly recalled that event in an article on the "Miracle Year of 1973."

Taiwan American Chamber Rapist:

"I've always had a warm spot in my heart for Taiwan. In 1973, we had an acute labor shortage, the local electronic and textile industries were recovering strongly from a recession and employees that had been laid off were not anxious to return from the farms. The government was petitioned and a negotiation with schools, concrete help, a media campaign was initiated to urge the students back. Selected schools cooperated with early graduations to increase the work force. Overtime and unscheduled wage escalation that could not be a long range accommodation were tolerated."

Many of the workers are brought directly from the farms by labor recruiters. By contract "needs" for the factory and the cost of mechanical advertising, agents "go" factory on certain days. Most are hard-working, honest people. But some are lured to Taipei to be cheated and brutalized by the factory owners. Sometimes a mother or father will sell a daughter to a contract and he is sold and the girl is simply "disappeared" in Taipei. In addition to contracts, there are "runaways" — girls who escape from the factories and are forced to work in the streets as prostitutes.

Child labor in Taiwanese factory

Many of the girls are brought from the rural areas by labor recruiters. By contract the factory will provide room and board for the girls and pay them a small salary. Most are hard-working, honest people. But some are lured to Taipei to be cheated and brutalized by the factory owners. Sometimes a mother or father will sell a daughter to a contractor and he is sold and the girl is simply "disappeared" in Taipei. In addition to contracts, there are "runaways" — girls who escape from the factories and are forced to work in the streets as prostitutes.

In one case, Miss Tzai-lung and the people are the sea and my guardian soldiers are the fish. Instead of being hailed as heroes for Foreigners, try to drain the sea to get the fish and help ensure and the fish will help ensure and the sea will be safe. Miss Tzai-lung was best remembered during the Viet Cong Tet offensive when she said, "We are now fighting a war in the war through the communists in the government. Last year, there was a struggle in the politburo over the issue of Taiwan. The Thai government refused to send food and the pro-Soviet wing won out. In Hanoi from the Northeast to bring rice available on the world at Bangkok prevailing prices. Here for the Soviet Union.

There is growing anger in the countryside of Thailand as the Thai government sells rice to Russia, South Korea, the Philippines and Japan. Government officials have been caught red-handed selling rice stolen from the farmers with farmers at harvest time. Thailand with prices that are three times as much as the farmer in the country. A bill to increase the price of rice to the farmers was defeated by the senate. Many farmers are now losing their land because they are not able to pay the exorbitant interest charged by the moneylenders. The women do get a job in a factory, but are then under the control of the police department. Government police use U.S. weapons now used on students in front of the Seoul Factory to make sure no "subversive" arise.

The Korean Industrial Mission, a church-related group, has tried to help workers in South Korea. They have been brutally beaten by the government. One pastor, active in the Young Christian Worker movement, was tortured and died in prison. What is the answer to the Asian problem? Many, but we have given great work to the Thai government to assassinate or isolate its prime enemy, the

And American tax money protects these dictators from their own people. During fiscal year 1971, $268,700,000 worth of weapons and parts to South Korea, $40,400,000 to Thailand, and $98,100,000 to the Philippines. The corporations have benefited from the martial law, and labor unrest and strike laws, and the imprisonment of the brave people who have dared to protest this exploitation. But the American tax payer, not the corporations, pays the bill for an ever increasing Pentagon budget that has no basis except the interests of the military-industrial complex.

U.S. Taxpayers Pay the Bill

Americans are told that Asian workers are cheaper to get the jobs and are better off than before. But we, many of them poor, are having a spiral of their own families structure as increasing numbers of people are forced off the farms and into the city slums.

In long, long ago, Mao Tse-tung said the people are the sea and the guerrilla soldiers are the fish. Instead of being hailed as heroes for Foreigners, try to drain the sea to get the fish and help ensure and the fish will help ensure and the sea will be safe. Miss Tzai-lung was best remembered during the Viet Cong Tet offensive when she said, "We are now fighting a war in the war through the communists in the government. Last year, there was a struggle in the politburo over the issue of Taiwan. The Thai government refused to send food and the pro-Soviet wing won out. In Hanoi from the Northeast to bring rice available on the world at Bangkok prevailing prices. Here for the Soviet Union.

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KKK: PENNSYLVANIA OOPS?

Indications that the Ku Klux Klan has infiltrated the police departments have been recently unfolded investigations by local and state agencies and raised concern among Pennsylvania blacks.

The residents of Harrisburg, however, were not too surprised at recent reports that six Klan members, including several that the Harrisburg police department, or that one of their policemen had been seen wearing a Klan regalation while on duty. The Klan Cut long been active in Pennsylvania, with rallies held in Lewisburg and Gettysburg both between 20 and 30 miles from Harrisburg, recently and another rally in New Holland last week.

In demanding an inquiry by the state Justice Department, state Rep. Mark Schweiker (R-Philadelphia) said that at least one Harrisburg cop had been seen wearing a Klan button while in uniform. Schweiker is chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus and a leader of the Philadelphia Black United Front. An inquiry by the mayor's office found that an employee in the local district justice office may also have had Klan affiliations.

The state's Human Relations Commission is also looking into charges that a city employee was one of the 31 members of a recently exposed Klan organization and that city police officers were involved in a confrontation where the Harrisburg police officers used nine epithets in front of black officers, arrest racial profiles in the police station and sent racial literature to black officers.

After conducting his own internal probe, Harrisburg Police Chief Earl Schweitzer concluded there was no KKK activity in the Harrisburg police department. He said that the presence of a Klan membership, which went through on a five-vote tie vote of its men, was merely the result of "poor judgement on the part of two officers."

The officer who bought the membership and the one who was seen wearing one with his uniform face disciplinary action and will possibly be fired.

LANCASTER INDEPENDENT PRESS

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Also, the people of color must stand together in order to successfully combat all forms of racism and oppression, here in the Americas as well as in Africa, and in our native countries. We must not overlook the fact that we are disappointed and hated the same struggle on our hands, however we are the variety of color we call only Blacks, we are THIRD WORLD PEOPLE, which includes Hispanics, Asians, etc.

On October "November 8th, what BLACK HOMECOMING FINANCE was very successful and well provided, in one article on November 17th on the Black Homecoming Parade, one overlooked the fact that the parade was not only intended for, and provided by Afro-Americans, but also by Hispanics, Asians, etc., in once people are violent, I thought how unfortunate it is to hold an many educated African Americans in one area and with one purpose: to celebrate pride in our African race." We understanding was that the word 'Black' in Black Homecoming was used as tradition, but more and would be all people of color.

Yours Sincerely Peoples

(During the parade I felt a part of the people and the marching it had behind it. Reading over article gave me the impression that non Blacks were guests in an event for Black people.

(A point of information: The march to New Africa House was very significant to effort as not only to Afro-Americans. The also stated in your article. The group of organizers, proud Afro-American people who took this building in 1968. I don't want to overstate if you were present during the television, but if you were, I was question your ability to observe because you carefully maintained the fact that also in the television there were responses recollect.

I would also like you to look at your photo collage and see if you can find a picture of a non-Black person. Let us have confidence and our story from multinational television journalists is complete.

BLACK LEGACY

NUMMO

1,500 BLACKS LAUNCH INDEPENDENT PARTY

SET NATIONAL CONVENTION FOR 1980

Kwanza Celebration

Nummo News Meeting

"All the News That Fits, We Print"

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

AMHERST EDITION

Amherst area weather: Partial clearing today; chance of rain tonight. Cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: Today: 36-43; yesterday 38-42. Details on page 9.

VOL. CX . . . No. 66 —AMHERST, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1980— NO CENTS

FRED AT CIVIL COURTHOUSE FRIDAY. Lynn and Dale Cross leave the Plymouth, Mn. County courthouse yesterday after being freed of charges of civil contempt.

Cancer Victim's Parents Turn Themselves In Are Freed

NO AFFRONT

Christian Duty Calls Them Back to Mass.

Watergate Haunts Haig's Chances For Position

POLISH PRESS SAYS 'UNREST' GROWS

U.S.S.R Charges Groups With Threats To Communist Rule in Poland

ELECTIONS FRAY SYLVAN

Koffler Remains Stable After Transfer To Room

Iranian Response Raises Release Hopes

STUDENTS PLAN WOMEN'S WEEK

John Lennon

John Lennon Shot To Death; No Motive Seen

INSIDE

Following draft registration, approximately 50 to 60 area college students marched in front of the Amherst post office yesterday.

60 Protest Registration at Post Office

News Summary

WARSAW — Poland's army newspaper warns of mounting reports in the Polish military that "social unrest" is getting out of hand. The Soviet Union and hardline Warsaw Pact members level new charges that "counter-revolutionary groups" are endangering communist rule in Poland.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The latest American response in the U.S.-Iranian hostage crisis hinges a solution closer, says the speaker of Iran's Parliament, a hardliner whose optimistic statement raised hopes that his country generally accepted the U.S. position.

WASHINGTON — The bottom line on Ronald Reagan's possible selection of Gen. Alexander Haig as secretary of state is whether he is willing to begin his presidency estranging the same Watergate issues that doomed Richard Nixon's, sources say.

WASHINGTON — House Republicans elected to the 97th Congress select Rep. Robert A. Michel of Illinois as their leader.

ALBANY, Ga. — Several hundreds blacks march through Albany for the second straight school day to demand that a white teacher be fired for forcing a 7-year-old black girl to wash her mouth out with soap.

Snow and freezing rain leaves a glaze of ice an inch thick that is expected to "glaciate" on the highways and rips down power lines in many towns and cities from Oklahoma to Minnesota.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Clutching a Bible, Dana Green and her husband Gerald are freed after facing contempt charges for fleeing Massachusetts nearly two years ago to obtain Mexican Laetrile treatments for their leukemia stricken son Chad.

NEWTON, Mass. — A program allowing homeowners who convert from oil to gas heat to donate their leftover oil to charity is announced by Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

BOSTON — The mass transit shutdown lasted only one day and service is back on schedule. But patrons of the MBTA fare more rerises in the months ahead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. introduces Rep. Robert Michel after a House Republican conference yesterday. Rep. Michel is the new House Minority Leader for the 97th Congress.

New Leaders On Right

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—House Republicans elected Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois as their leader in the next Congress and Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi to the No. 2 leadership position.

Meanwhile, House Democrats began the process of re-electing their current leaders, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas. With both men unopposed for re-election, the only question mark on the Democratic side was who would be appointed majority whip.

Brademan is Defeated

The current majority whip, Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, was defeated for re-election.

Rep. Michel is expected to be minority leader in the next session since the full House selects the speaker and Democrats will retain control of the House in the next two years. But Republicans were publicly optimistic that Rep. Michel could become speaker in 1982.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Too Much Reading Getting You Down?

Well, maybe it should. Today, our knowledge is exploding so fast that people who want to keep ahead are in a rush falling behind. There's simply too much to read. Too much homework. Too many books. Too many reports and memos.

What's the solution? Learn how to read faster and better.

You can do it, too. So far over 1,000,000 other people have done it. People with different jobs, different IQ's, different interests, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. They have at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Some increased it 10, even 20 times.

Think for a moment what that means.

Our average graduate can read the typical novel in less than two hours. They can read this ad in 20 seconds. They can read an entire issue of *Time* in 35 minutes.

They don't skip or skim either. They read every single word. Nor do they use machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more and remember more and enjoy more than when they read like you. That's right. They understand more, they remember more, they enjoy more.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his joint Chiefs of Staff take. the same one Senators and Congressmen have taken, and the same course successfully completed by thousands of persons in Boston and New England over the past 19 years.

It's seven weeks long, 2½ hours a week, with classes held regularly in Boston, and suburbs.

The next classes are forming for the January period. The classes will meet twice weekly for 3 weeks, 3 hours each meeting.

At a greatly reduced rate, you will receive the regular Reading dynamics course and the nationwide return privileges.

Special Class for
Independent Activities Period
January 6-22, 1981
Students from M.I.T., Wellesley & all Boston students from the 5-College Area
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KC2 36795 Just look at them, and you can feel how great it sounds.

Specially Priced 2-RECORD SET
heart GREATEST HITS/LIVE
Including Heart's Greatest Hits and Heart Live. Both on this double album!
KE2 36888 The ultimate Heart! Heart's Greatest Hits and Heart Live. Both on this double album!

list price $11.98 on sale at $7.39

list price $13.98 on sale at $8.59

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"YOUR STUDENT-RUN RECORD STORE"

Teach-in Postponed Due to Koffler Illness; Actions Planned

By STEPHEN MORAN

Amherst, Dec. 8—The faculty union's teach-in will be postponed to the first day of next semester's classes, Massachusetts Society of Professors president Peter D'Errico announced today.

Also, Mr. D'Errico will recommend that professors refrain from direct grading, a faculty job action that seemed almost certain last week.

Members Want to Demonstrate

The announcement came after a meeting of the MSP Executive Board, where board members decided not to cancel the convocation, or teach-in, because of pressure from the general membership to visibly demonstrate against the slow pace of contract negotiations. The professors have worked without a contract since July 1.

"I haven't heard one professor say the convocation should take place on Wednesday," Mr. D'Errico said. "Everyone agreed it would be inappropriate after hearing the bad news about Chancellor Koffler."

Faculty Wants Postponement

But Mr. D'Errico said the professors only want to postpone, not cancel, the convocation. He has called a general membership meeting for tomorrow to discuss alternative actions the union will pursue.

Any decision to cancel the direct grading job action must come by majority vote at Wednesday's general membership meeting.

Professors to Picket

Mr. D'Errico disclosed that professors would picket the offices of James Krumsiek, chairman of the Board of Trustee's ad hoc Labor Negotiation Committee. The committee oversees faculty negotiations and the full board meets its February session.

"Krumsiek is the Springfield police union's attorney. We will appeal to the policemen not to hire a person who is trying to bust or union," said Mr. D'Errico.

Elections Disrupt Sylvan Government

Continued from Page 1

Judiciary if he had a complaint. Atkinson said Miss Mueller later told him students would still be able to vote while she was counting the ballots.

'Boxes were Closed on Time'

"The ballot boxes were closed on time," Miss Mueller reiterated last night. "I closed all the ballot boxes personally, beginning at 7 p.m. There s witnesses to everything, but I don't know their names."

Miss Mueller said the ballots were counted in a private room in Brown and McNamara and only counted in the lobby of Cashin because no other location could be found.

In addition, Mr. Atkinson also charged that the Brown ballots were not counted until Saturday morning because the key to the box could not be located. This was confirmed by Mr. Ferretti and Miss Mueller.

Eckhardt 'Knew He Won'

Mr. Atkinson also charged that Mr. Eckhardt, the winning candidate, had said to him and to others on Friday evening that he knew he had won the election.

"I heard him say that he had won around 7:30 on Friday," Mr. Atkinson charged. "But the results were not posted until Saturday."

Mr. Eckhardt denied saying he had won and said that as far as he knew on Friday, he was leading in Cashin and McNamara.

SGA Attorney General Selection To Take Place Tomorrow

By PAUL BASKEN

Amherst, Dec. 8—Candidates for the position of Student Government Association Attorney General will be selected by Wednesday morning for consideration by the SGA re presidents said chairman of the SGA's search committee.

Chairman Scott Cashman said the committee met tonight to discuss applicants, and will hold interviews for the position today.

Three candidates will be presented by the committee to SGA re-Presidents Richard LaVaire and Richard Moran, who will then submit one for final approval at Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Cashman refused to reveal the number or names of candidates which applied. He said it was desire of the committee to keep all information concerning candidates confidential until the completion of the selection process. Cashman also said he contacted Legal Services, through which he was advised of the committee's right to either release or withhold any information concerning candidates and procedures of such a selection committee.

Court releases Greens

Continued from Page 1

"The court accepts their apology," Judge Keating said. He found the couple guilty of criminal contempt but decided to impose a fine or jail sentence.

"This matter will be brought to a close," Keating said.

The state was represented by assistant attorney general Jonathan Brant, who had obtained the original order in 1978 requiring the Greens to treat the child with conventional therapy.

Child might have lived

"There is no doubt in my mind that if the Greens had remained in Massachusetts, Chad would be alive and well today and about to celebrate his fifth birthday," Brant said after the court session.

"I would hope the tragedy of this case would show all parents that no one our children all the love, nurturing and medical attention they require."

The Greens were represented by John McLaurin of Monsonteer Falls, Wis., attorney for a group called Christian Legal Defense.

Love was "compelling"

"Their love for their child was so compelling that they pursued a course of action that they thought would be beneficial to their child," McLaurin told the judge. "They believed that their child could be spared from this dread disease. Only God has control over life and death and he chose to take Chad home."

Fled to Tijuana

After fleeing Massachusetts in January 1979, the Greens took Chad to Tijuana, Mexico, where he underwent treatment that included Laetrile. He died, shortly before his fourth birthday, in October 1979.

The federal government has banned interstate shipment of Laetrile, a chemical derived from bitter almonds and peach and apricot pits, on grounds that it contains cyanide and has not been proven to be of any therapeutic value.

Chad was buried in Hastings, Neb., home of Dana's mother, Betty Barton.

The Greens have been staying at undisclosed sites in northern New England in recent weeks.

Responding to Brant, Mrs. Goen said at a news conference "only God knows" whether Chad could be alive today if his medical treatment had been different.

"It's unfair to reason one way or the other. Some parents have been more fortunate and we are happy for them," she said.

Christian responsibility

"They came back because they wanted to exercise their Christian responsibility to the court regardless of the consequences," said McLaric.

"They plan to settle down, gain their roots, become active in a local church and serve the Lord."

Moon Church Group On Campus Only To Present Ideas

By CATHY CLABBY

Amherst, Dec. 8—The Collegiate Association for Research and Principles (CARP), a national student organization often associated with the Unification Church of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, is at the University of Massachusetts only to "present ideas" said Martha Crocker.

Although the group believes much of Rev. Moon's philosophy, they do not plan to recruit University students to the Unification Church or their organization, Crocker said.

Efforts Met With Controversy

CARP's recruitment efforts last spring were met with controversy. The organization was accused of being a "front" for the Unification Church by a Board of Governors member.

CARP will sponsor a talk by Richard Panzer, advertised as a former anti-war activist, on "New Ideas For Change" at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center.

CARP member Karen Stanley, who reserved the room for the session, said she could not say specifically what Mr. Panzer would speak on. She said the talk will have a "personal dimension on how we can bring about positive change." Mr. Panzer was unavailable for comment on his speech.

Talk is Third in Series

Ms. Stanley said the talk is a third in a series sponsored by CARP in efforts to "get people thinking about problems in the world." The first speech, held two weeks ago was on "Historical Jesus" and last week's session also featured Mr. Panzer Ms. Stanley said.

CARP Seeking RSO Status

CARP is not a Recognized Student Organization at the University but members are looking into how to become one, Ms. Stanley said.

Ms. Stanley said CARP advocates social change and the group "is unhappy with the status quo but does not agree with leftist ways such as violent revolutions."

Ms. Crocker said the organization is not a part of the Unification Church but that "people who join CARP believe many of Rev. Moon's idea."

American Response To Iran Brings Hopeful Response

Continued from Page 1

said the Carter administration is still waiting to hear officially from Iran.

The U.S. clarification of its first answer "has come closer to solving the problem," Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Tehran on the 401st day of captivity for the 52 Americans.

U.S. Takes Clear Steps

"In the past the U.S. has accepted our demands in principle," he told reporters. "But this time it has taken more clear steps to executing them."

One prominent Iranian legislator who said he had not seen the American letter but had heard about it took a different view, saying the second reply was less positive than the first one. Mohammad Khamenei, in a telephone interview from Tehran, also said he thought Mr. Rafsanjani was referring to his news conference, not the second.

Comments Directed at Reply

But Mr. Rafsanjani's comments seemed clearly directed at the new American reply, delivered to Tehran on Thursday by Algerian diplomatic intermediaries.

The Parliamentary leader's assessment came just one day after Behzad Nabavi, head of the Iranian commission studying the hostage issue, said the new word from Washington was favorable to Iran.

Rafsanjani Replies

Asked about a Nabavi statement that the issue would be returned to the Majlis if the United States accepted some of the four conditions and rejected others, Mr. Rafsanjani replied:

"We the Majlis have given our final opinion about the hostages. I do not think that the subject will return. If the U.S. meets our demands, and it seems that they want to, the problem will be settled."

U.S. Reply is Vague

Mr. Rafsanjani stressed that the original U.S. reply was vague in meeting the conditions adopted Nov.2 by the Parliament, or Majlis. But there were few unanswered questions in the new message which has been under study for several days, he said.

"The U.S. has moved forward in executing our demands and the rights that we have claimed," he said.

Watergate Haunts Haig

Continued from Page 1

trarter, said last week he had not yet received any offers from Mr. Reagan.

Senate Would Be 'Irresponsible'

"I've always been willing to bend over backward a little bit on a new president's Cabinet choices," Mr. Byrd said at his weekly news conference Saturday. "However, it would be irresponsible of the Senate if General Haig's name is submitted not to take a very close look at his Watergate role. I think the questions raised are serious enough that it is possible he would not be confirmed."

But Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who becomes majority leader Jan. 3, told reporters in Las Vegas that he felt Mr. Haig would be confirmed if Reagan picked him.

'High Regard' For Mr. Haig

"I have a high regard for General Haig. I have known him for a long time and he's qualified. I think he would be confirmed," Baker said.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, also told reporters he "would not be embarrassed at all defending Haig's role as Watergate."

Choice Is Questioned

But Mr. Stevens said some people have questioned putting a former general in the nation's top diplomatic post. The last career military officer to hold the job was Gen. George Marshall, who served under President Harry S. Truman.

A Reagan transition team spokesman, who asked not to be identified, refused to speculate on who Mr. Reagan will pick for the State Department.

But asked about Mr. Byrd's objections and their affect on Mr. Haig's chances, the spokesman said, "I don't think it affects that one way or the other."

Chances Are Lessened

There have been published reports quoting other undersulted transition team members as saying Haig's chances for the post have been lessened.

Appearing Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Reagan foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen, said he had no inside information on who Reagan would pick for State.

But Mr. Allen said he did not feel Mr. Haig's role in Watergate would disqualify him.

Mr. Haig has never been linked to any Watergate wrong-doing, but some reports have questioned whether he played a role in the scandal that led to Mr. Nixon's downfall and his possible involvement in arranging for Mr. Ford to pardon Mr. Nixon.

Students protest draft registration outside post office

Continued from Page 1

Amherst resident Elaine Jones.

The group was concerned that 18-year-olds would start to register for the draft out of habit, Sloss said that they want to make eligible males aware that they have alternatives other than registering.

Statement Read

The 20-year-old Urban Studies major read a statement of why the protesters were at the post office. Included in the statement as an urge for all people who know 18-year-old males to approach them, talk to them and make them aware of what the results of registering could be.

Mr. Sloss said the act of registering is just complying with the system, and that by complying the chances of doing away with the draft are lessened. He did not register last summer because he said he felt strongly enough about trying to stop the United States' policy of foreign intervention.

"We (the individuals who did not register) had a greater chance of stopping induction," Mr. Sloss said.

He added that 3 million males did register last summer and if President Carter wanted to stop foreign aggression, he had the available manpower to do it.

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This replica of the New York *Times* was produced by:

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The Student Government Association is accepting applications for Attorney General.

Applications and information about this position are available in Room 420 Student Union Building (Student Senate Office) or please call 545-0341. Women and Third World students are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications due today at 5 p.m. in Student Union 420

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Among some of its activities, the Afro Pic Group serves lunch one and outside the "Afro Booth" found at the ground level of the Student Activities Performing a traditional dance are (l to r) Ruth Ann Fraser, Kim Lockett and Alan Cowan. Students and Ed Pinto. (Staff Photo) Find out the relationship of the booth, sociologist that project, its size talent that history when song sells and singers at its fourth.

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By VICKIE BATES

University Police Arrest Five, Four Taken into Custody

By DANIEL CHALEFF

Alarms Cost University

Students Arrested Soliciting Stranger To Buy Liquor

By CARLA LANE

"So Who Needs Peace Corps?"
A good question ... with only 800,000,000 citizens ... That's how many Americans are too poor to be developing world volunteers.
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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Students Are Third Party

How to avoid the sting

Letters

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Justice at Greensboro?

Red baiting

Hillel Open To Everyone; Provides Social Function As Well As Support System

By JUDI JASUREK

Editor's Note: the following article is a part of a series on recognized student organizations which will appearing until the end of semester.

Hillel, a part of B'Nai B'rith Hillel, which means children of the covenenth, a registered state organization at the University of Massachusetts that provides a way for students and members of the community to practice the Jewish religion in any way they desire.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

"The club provides a way for Jewish people to exercise their Judaism through social, cultural, or any other means they want," said Mark Mendel, president of the organization.

Judaism is not a Pre-requisite

However, people don't have to be Jewish or religious to join Hillel Mr. Mendel said. The club sponsors several activities that are not Jewish orientated such as dances and films," he said.

There's no way everyone is Jewish," said Mr. Mendel.

Some people attend Sabbath, others do not, so the club is there to let people practice by their choice, he said.

Club has Social Functions

He said the club has social functions, dances, coffee houses, speakers, free films, and two services a week.

Wendy Spivak, off campus student, said that even though she has only attended a few functions, she has enjoyed them.

Hillel sponsors women's week

Hillel Sponsors Women's Week

Amond the activities Hillel sponsors is Women's Week, held each year in the fall.

The activites this year highlighted a performance by the Rabbi Mime and Dancer, Lynn Gottlieb, a performance of Jewish involvement theatre by the actress Sally Fox, and a celebration of the women's Rosh Hodesh, a Jewish new moon ceremony celebrating cycles, renewal and rebirth.

"Women's week is held to celebrate the existence of Jewish women and their connection with women's culture," said Elizabeth Dworan, administrative assistant and secretary for Hillel.

Culture can Strengthen Feminism

"During the week we explore the connections between feminism and anti semitism. Jewish culture can strengthen feminism, and through this anti-semitism can be fought," she said.

The group advisor, Saul Perlmutter, is both a rabbi and a social worker who conducts some of the services and holds rap sessions.

Some of the sessions they offer include a Jewish identity group, a groups for people who have suffered a death in a family, a session for people out of interfaith relationships, and a session for children of Holocaust survivors, Perlmutter said.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian/S. Rosenblatt

Mark Mendel, president of Hillel, reads over some memos in his office.

Flying Club Opens Horizons

BY KEN ROSS

Editor's Note: The following article is part of a series on recognized student organizations which will be appearing until the end of the semester.

For 15 years, Five college students have had the opportunity to get out of the classroom and into the sky.

The University of Massachusetts Flying Club was started in 1965 by Jim O'Connell to give students and faculty a chance to learn to fly.

Mr. O'Connell, of the University Accounting Department, said the club contracted a plane for members until 1974, when it purchased a 1978 Cessna two-seater.

Members Receive Cut Rate

Andrew Gibson, treasurer of the club, said members receive a cut rate for flying time. Instructors are not supplied by the club but there are instructors available at Franklin Airways, Turners Falls, where the club flies from, Mr. Gibson said.

"Going rates at private airports for flying time go from $30 to $40 per flight hour. We just increased ours to $16 (from $15)," said Mr. Gibson.

Group Meets Once a Month

The club's president, Joel Shapero said that the group meets once a month to see films and listen to speakers.

Mr. Gibson said the idea of the meetins to to "update the members in current events related to flying, show informative films and, above all, stress safety."

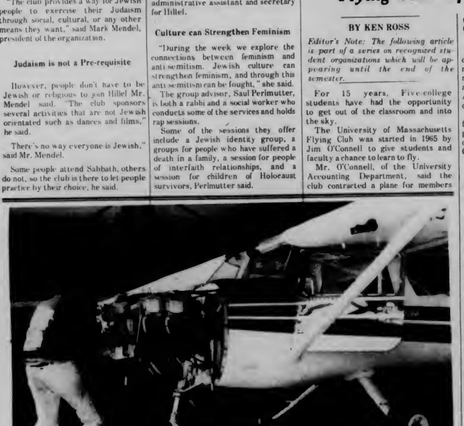
Speakers in the past have included memers of the Federal Aviation Association, veteran war pilots and past members of the Flying Club.

Students Get Flying Experience

By joining the club students get to experience flying. The first sense of airlessness when taking off comes as a complete surprise, Gibson said. After becoming airborn, the sights below gain full attention. At nightfall, the streets are a maze of lights and the mountains seem to roll on forever.

Sounds are Non-existent

The sounds below are non-existent; all that is heard is the wind and the steady humm of the airplane's engine, Gibson said. While at the controls, the pilot can rise or drop two thousand feet in a matter of seconds.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian/D. Harrold

The UMass Flying Club plane receives some routine maintenance from Gary Bohonowicz, mechanic and flight instructor at Turners Falls airport.

Second 'Blue Monday' in Two Weeks On Wall Street, Despite Active Trading

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Rising interest rates and mounting international tensions sent the stock market into its second "blue Monday" in as many weeks in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 22.53 points to 933.70 today. That was the third biggest drop for a singled day in the blue chip average so far this year.

It fell 23.89 points only a week earlier, on Dec. 1 and dropped 23.04 points on March 17, the Monday following announcement of last spring's tough credit control measures.

Interest Rates Mar Confidence

Analysts said rising interest rates, which make interest bearing investments increasingly attractive and increase the costs of margin accounts for stocks, abd undermined investor confidence.

And developments in Poland and heightened tensions between the United States and Soviet Union, threw in "a wild card" that aggravated the pessimistic mood of the market, said Monte Gordon, a stock analyst at Dreyfus Corp.

The market's broad decline hit most market secotrs and by the close of New York Stock Exchange trading, losing issues outnumbered gainers by a7 to 1 margin.

Big Board Action is Active

Big Board volume was a fairly active 55.39 million shares, up from 51.99 million in the previous session.

Among actively traded issues, Storage Technology dropped 1 1/2 to 22 1/4; K mart fell 1/2 to 16 1/8; International Business Machines lost 1 1/8 to 6 3/8; and Eastman Kodak dropped 2 to 65.

Gold and Silver is Lower

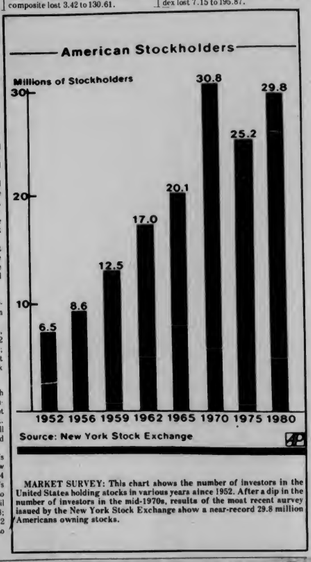
Gold and silver stocks, which often rise when international tensions increase, were also swept lower in today's galloping retreat. ASA Ltd. feel 2 1/2 to 76; Campbell Red Lake Mines fell 2 1/4 to 61 and Dome Mines lost 3 3/4 to100.

Oil stocks, which led Friday's market into a broad decline that saw the blue chip fall by more than 14 points, continued to lose in today's trading. Superior Oil fell 11 1/2 to 206 1/2. Among actively traded oil stocks, Texaco lost 1 1/2 to 45 3/8; Gulf lost 3/4 to 44 1/4; Mobil fell 2 3/8 to 80 and Exxon lost 1a 5/8 to 78 1/2.

Composite Index Loses

The NYSE composite index lost 2.04 to 75.12. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks dropped 4.02 to 149.17. The S&P 500 stock composite lost 3.42 to 130.61.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index tumbled 12.90 to 342.27. In over the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index lost 7.15 to 195.87.



MARKET SURVEY: This chart shows the number of investors in the United States holding stocks in various years since 1952. After a dip in the number of investors in the mid-1970s, results of the most recent survey issued by the New York Stock Exchange show a near-record 29.8 million Americans owning stocks.

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TURF DOCTOR
New England's largest Lawn Care Company will be conducting interviews for Sales & Service positions on December 11 at the Hampshire House.
An introduction to Turf Doctor & the Lawn Care Industry will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., CC 165-169.
Appointments for interviews must be made at the Hampshire House.

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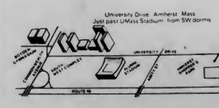

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Arts & Leisure

Play Brings History to Life Entertainingly: Performed in Style of Greek Drama

By KEVIN DOUGHERTY
Special to the Collegian

"The Liberty Dance of Ilenry Sparrow," a dramatized journey through the years surrounding the American Revolution, played at the Rand Theater this weekend. I have always found history to be somewhat boring, yet this play, written by Edward Emmanuel, brough the Revolutionary era to life in a very interesting form.

Ancient Greek Drama Format

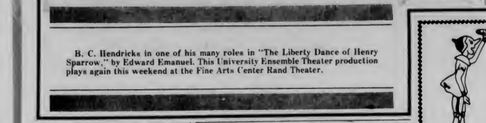
The play was reminiscent of the ancient Greek plays with the chorus, and a thespian, who usually acted as a narrator. During the course of the play, each of the chorus members portrayed several important characters of the Revolutionary period. The famous people were depicted as people with honest-to-goodness personalities; they were sensitive, imperfect, thoughtful and even funny. The atmosphere of each of the segments in the play was aided by slides of the period displayed upon the different sized rectangular boards suspended in the background.

Although the play follows a chronological course, it is a bit in consistent at times. These in consistences are quietly cleared up, and they do not distract greatly from the production. For the most part, the unification of the show is achieved successfully by the narrator, Ilenry Sparrow, portrayed by the guest artist, Mr. James Huston.

Having the chorus echo certain words and phrases is very effective in creating an ambiance of the unity of the peole, as well as singling out Henry Sparrow. A drummer, flutist, and guitarist remain in the rear of the stage throughout the production, and they add to the mood of the era and accentuate the action on stage.

Play Invites Imagination

Every member of the chorus performs admirably and entertainingly. Their characterizations are nothing short of marvelous. Even though the set is simple, props are non existent, and the costumes are not especially bright or creative, the actors bring the stage to life. Through their words, one is able to see red coats, guns, and...blood. In other words, the play puts your imagination to work.



B. C. Ilendricks in one of his many roles in "The Liberty Dance of Ilenry Sparrow," by Edward Emanuel. This University Ensemble Theater production plays again this weekend at the Fine Arts Center Rand Theater.

Poor Acting, Bad Script Shadow Dismal Opening of Amherst Festival

By JULIA SYKES

The opening of the December Festival of One Act Plays was presented Friday night by the Department of Dramatic Arts of Amherst College at the Fayerweather Theatre. The Festival began with "The Collection" by Harold Pinter, "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie, and "A Message From Cougar" by Jean Malleau.

"The Collection" is a psychological drama which parallels two domestic situations — one homosexual, the other heterosexual, and examines the consequences which arise when one infringes upon the other. The natural tension of the play was somewhat undermined at the outset by some unidentifiable technical clangings but the sympathetic audience was soon willing to overlook the matter. Unfortunately, however, the poor actors never seemed to overcome their initial nervousness which proved to be rather detrimental to the pace of the play as it went on.

Elizabeth Dillof who played Stella, the supposedly unfaithful wife, seemed to be reading her lines off her chest since she rarely showed her face to the audience and spoke her lines with all the syllabic stress of one reciting part of an epic poem in high school.

Michael Gardiner who played the "wronged" husband gave us moments of insight into the character through his subtle facial expressions but for the most part allowed his lines to tumble out one after another thus preventing any climactic points in his speeches. Ezra Barnes as the middle-aged, well-to-do homosexual looked suspiciously like a mannequin at times and shouted rather loudly when off-stage while Jon Larson, the bright young thing often fell into the trap of appearing over effeminate.

It is a great pity that the most impressive part of the performance was its conclusion. The four actors managed to bring the play to the emotional climax it deserves where the two couples stand juxtaposed in a transfixed pose on the verge of hysteria. Whether this was the genuine state of the actors or not, one could not tell.

By contrast, "The Twelve Pound Look" was a delight to watch. Rastically ironic look at the rise of feminism in an atmosphere of British pomp and circumstance, J.M. Barrie translates his meaning beautifully in that essential pun, which is the title of the play. As successful men gain twelve pounds in weight around the stomach, so it takes twelve pounds (money) for a woman to become successfully liberated from her husband.

The performance had conviction and panache and was sensitively directed by Katie Pretwell who managed to steer the characters away from falling into stereotypes. Costume and set were used imaginitively, and convincingly evoked the early Twentieth Century period they were supposed to.

The third play, "A Message From Cougar," was a bizarre piece about an obscene phone caller who created his own special code to transmit smutty messages. The meaning of the play which was well hidden behind a barrage of superfluous language, seemed to lie in the fact that sexual desire is repressed and perverted by pressures of convention. Yes, very cliched I agree, but not as much as the pitiful punch lines incorporated into the dialogue. Both script and action were sadly lacking in direction and coherence, and one couldn't help wondering whether or not there had been any blocking during rehearsal (or any rehearsal at all) since half of the time the actors ended on top of each other for no apparent reason.

Cougar, played by Andre Luger seemed to be actually playing a student showing off to a student audience rather than a credible character. Mark Jones who played is "sensitive" brother-in-law had, at times, some graceful body movements, but at others was tragically gauche, especially in the handling of props.

Right Actress in Wrong Play

Sarah Bloom as Tracy, the failed femme fatale, really was the right actress in the wrong play. After a point there was little her talent as an actress could do with such a redundant script and two co-actors who didn't know their right foot from their left.

LaPeste Captivates Boston Audience

By JIM MORAN

By JIM MORAN

La Peste, a three man punk outfit from Boston, played to an enthusiastic legion of fans gathered for a concert by Boston's 1980 Rock and Roll Rumble winners Pastiche, who were cancelled after promotional advertisements announcing the gig were published.

But it didn't really matter. The trio more then captivated the crowd, kept people on their feet virtually every number they did, and offered a nice contrast to the opening act, the local Paper Dolls.

Three Chord Politics

La Peste opened their 23 song set with the fast-moving "Sing-along," kept up the pace of three-chord rock through several rousing numbers, including "Bourne," "Takado Road," and "I Know You." Two more melodic numbers were "Moscow" (perhaps a precursor to the planned gig by the Soviet Union in some Warsaw pub) and "Crisis" (perhaps a statement on how Jimmy Carter conducts his political forays).

Evening Provides Contrast

As I've said, the evening provided contrast, and there's no doubt that La Peste was a hard-line "punk" band. Completing and compliment ting, then, the night's entertainment in every way was the more melodic, bordering on mid sounds of Paper Dolls.

A Nice Dance Band

The groups did two sets, of about a dozen songs each, including "I Shouldn't Do This to Me" and "I Thought You Knew," from their recently released single, "No Cause," "Don't Play Fair," and a new ditty called "Nightlife," among others. Vocals were shared between guitarists Johnny Steele and Peter Pen and keyboardist Dave Wildman.

The bass work, supplied by Ramones influenced Lisa Paparazzo was especially effective on tunes like "APB" and "I Shouldn't Do This." Drummer David Doll (could this be his real name?) kept a solid, though not overwhelming backbeat to the repertoire. All in all, a nice dance band that we should be hearing more from on a larger scale one day soon.

New Leaders On Right

Continued from Page 2

Republicans Pick Up 33 Seats

Republicans riding the conservative tide that swept Ronald Reagan to the presidency, picked up 33 seats in the November elections, cutting the Democratic margin to 243 192. And with congressional reapportionment moving nearly a dozen Democratic seats from the North to the more conservative Sun Belt area of the South and West, they are optimistic about taking control of the House in 1982.

Rep. Michel was selected over Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan by a vote of 103-87 as House Republican members of the upcoming Congress met for the first time as a group.

Lott Surprises Shuster

Rep. Lott surprised Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa. by a vote of 96-90 to take the No. 2 slot. Rep. Shuster blamed his defeat in part on a feeling among Republicans that one leader should be from the North and another from the South.

Rep. Michel immediately served notice that Republicans would be on the offensive when the next Congress convenes in January and that he would battle the Democratic leadership over the ratio of Republicans to Democrats on key committees.

O'Neill Wants to Keep 2-1 Majorities

Rep. O'Neill said last week he wants to keep the 2-1 Democratic majority on the three most important committees—Rules, Ways and Means and Appropriations.

Rep. Michel said by r[illegible] the majority ought to be 5-4, considering the size of the Republican bloc in the House.

Republicans to Protest

"We've got every responsibility to go to bat for that kind of ratio," he said, terming a 2-1 ratio "exorbitant majorities."

He told the Republicans who had just elected him their leader, "We're going to be on the offensive. We've got to be affirmative in our position and forward-looking. And the bottom-line is enactment of the Reagan program."

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WEEKLY GUIDE

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Holiday

Anytime

NRBQ Remains True to Heritage

Seconds of Pleasure: Doldrums Dispelled

Tuesday
OLDIES
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UMass Arts Council Funding Deadline
Applications for Arts Council Funding of arts related events to be presented during the months of **February/March '81** must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th.** The UMAC Office is located in 125 Herter Hall (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.
Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

DINING OUT

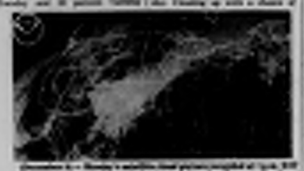
LUNCH
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Egg Roll Fan Tan's

BASICS LUNCH
Barbecued Frankfurter
Egg Roll Fan Tan's

DINNER
Fish Fan Tan Fried Chicken
Roast Pork Egg Foo Yung
Roast Duck Lo Mein

BASICS DINNER
Spiced Casserole
Fan Tan Fried Fried Rice

Weather



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• Copy is Collegian Office (G 113) • 8:45-4:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 2:00 two days before publication (for the next issue) • Cancellations must be made before 2:00 deadline • Corrections must be made before 12 noon the first day of publication • Phone 545-3500

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

Hoopmen tangle with Bryant

See Stories Below

Dolphins Defeat Patriots in OT, 16-13 See Story Below

Sports Tuesday

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1980

Clay Berglund

Cleveland's Found a True Winner

Dexter captures Eagle's ball perfection at the parallel bars. The gymnast took Gymnastics Saturday.

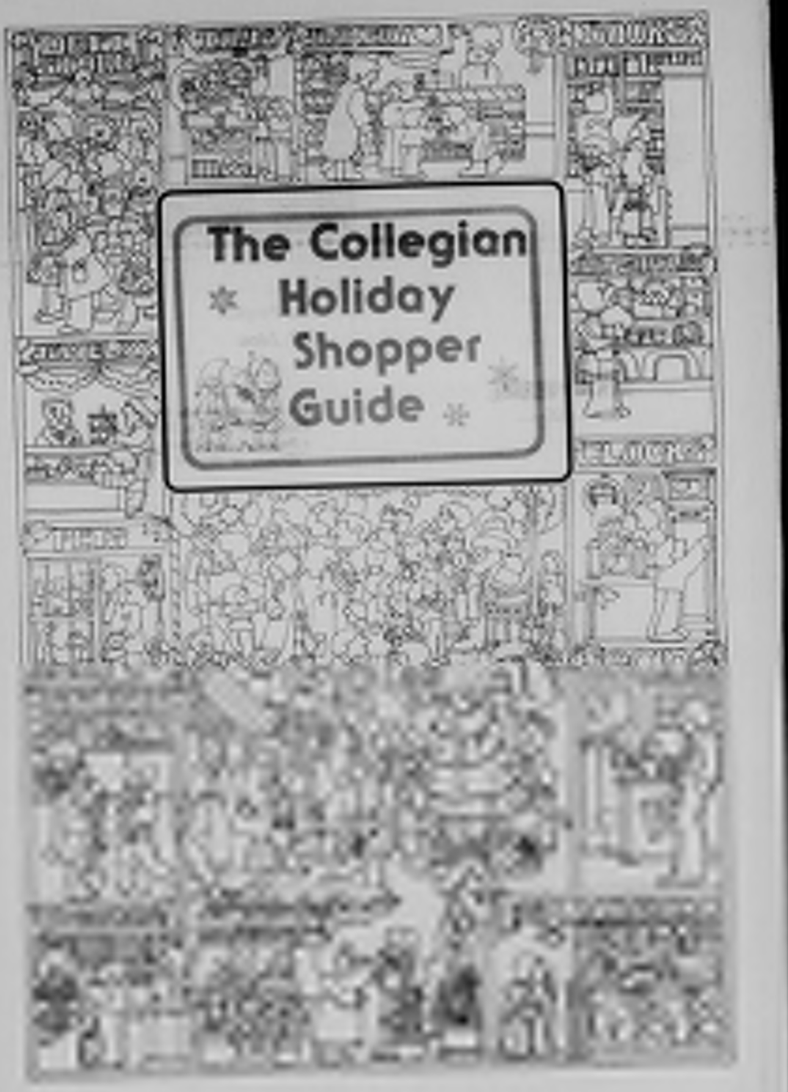
Cagers Battle Bryant College

O'Neill, Gauthier qualify, Gymmen Sixth Overall

Miami jinx continues, 16-13 OT

Minuteman Notebook

The Collegian
Holiday
Shopper
Guide



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CEMA

HO HO HO! ... The ideal treat for those with a holiday sweet tooth, chocolate fantasy pops.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

Holiday Treats

Sugar Cookies

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
4 tsp. milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt

Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add egg and milk. Beat till light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients and blend into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half and chill at least one hour.* Roll on lightly floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness and cut desired shape with cookie cutter. Bake at 375 degrees on ungreased cookie sheets for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool and remove. Makes about three dozen.

*Until what half is really for me?

Sugar cookies are good but giving an inexpensive pleasure. Colored sugar on the tops when the cookies are cool adds all the more will make them more festive. This recipe was taken from *The Better Home and Gardens New Cookbook*, available at most stores and I.M.

Fruit Cake

3 cups Jiffy mix
1 28 oz. can ready to use mincemeat
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
2 cups mixed candied fruit
small jar red and green candied cherries
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
¼ cup light corn syrup
1 tbsp. rum or sherry

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour bottom pan. Combine baking mix, mincemeat, eggs, milk, [illegible]

Carrot Cake

1 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained well
2 cups (about 1 pound) carrots, shredded
1 cup raisins
2 tsps. vanilla
3 cups flour
2 tsps. baking soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. salt

Cream pineapple with pressing out excess syrup with the back of a spoon. Cream butter and sugars until fluffy and light. Beat in eggs until blended. Stir in pineapple, carrots, raisins and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Add flour mixture to the mixture one cup at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour into a greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350 F. about 80 to 90 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and frost. Cream Cheese Frosting

Cream Frosting

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
½ cup butter, softened
1 tbl. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. freshly grated lemon peel
1½ cups sifted powdered sugar

Cream together cream cheese and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in lemon juice and peel. Gradually beat in powdered sugar until well blended and smooth.

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final photo by Cheryl Seaton

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Some musical plastic disks

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Music Editor

These are a few of the records that I recommend for this holiday season:

The Specials — *More Specials*, (Chrysalis): More two tone tidbits from England's best known ska band. Strides a suitable balance between angry social commentary and sing along party music.

Oak — *Set The Night On Fire*, (Mercury): No longer confused with Black Oak Arkansas, Oak polishes the sound of their second album at Alabama's Muscle Shoals recording studio. Bo Derek fans will especially like "She's An 11".

Father Guido Sarducci — *I Won't Be Hosting This Christmas*, (Warner Bros.): This holiness makes a poignant yuletide statement which approaches Sparks' "Thank God It's Not Christmas". The flipside of this single is a version of MacArthur Park" sung in Italian.

Dolly Parton — *9 to 5 Odd Jobs*, (RCA): You haven't lived until you've experienced Ms. Parton's rendition of "House of the Rising Sun."

Levon Helm — *Levon Helm* (MCA): No surprises from this former member of The Band. America's friendliest drummer gives us a few funk offerings and a few special guests, but mostly just straight ahead, fun music.

Mellow Bert — *Great Big House*, (Viggh Industries): Featuring pedal steel virtuoso Hayley Rising, this one's destined to become a classic period piece.

Sadao Watanabe — *How's Everything?* (Columbia): Japan's foremost tenor sax stylist in recital at Budokan with an all star American back up band. This two record set sparkels, swings, and satisfies.

Creedence Clearwater Revival — *The Royal Albert Hall Concert*, (Fantasy): No kidding! These gents did "The Mid night Special" long before Wolfman Jack. This specially priced disc makes available a previously unreleased concert from 1970, and once again proves the curative powers of this consummate American band's unadulterated rock 'n' roll.

John Hartford — *You and Me At Home*, (Flying Fish): Best known for penning Glen Campbell's hit "Gentle On My Mind", Hartford is a superb fiddler and banjo picker. He's also blessed with a deep, rich, voice, and a lot of nifty friends, who help him out on this fine record.

The Tim Ware Group — *The Tim Ware Group*, (Kaleidoscope): Led by mandolinist composer Ware, this acoustic string quintet plays marvelous, indescribable music somewhere in between David Grisman and Bela Bartok.

The English Beat — *I Just Can't Stop It*, (Sire): The members of this group range in age from 19-50. Songs inlcude a remake of Smokey Robinson's "Tears Of A Clown", and the beautiful, though melancholy "Can't Get Used To Losing You".

Magazine — *The Correct Use of Soap*, (Virgin): Under the direction of ex Buzzcock Howard Devoto, Magazine is one of the most exciting, thought provoking bands to come out of Britain in years. They use synthesizers to great advantage in creating their dark, disturbing, sound.

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A blazing fire and a good book

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Book Editor

This Christmas there is a sleigh full of books to give, recieve, and curl up by the fire with. In case of a blizzard be sure to have a copy of James A. Michener's latest epic on hand. *The Covenant* is 874 engrossing pages of the history of three families in South Africa. Michener has once again expertly fused historic research and lucid narrative.

Carl Sagan offers some insight into those "glorious start(s) of old," in *Cosmos*, his current best seller.

Speaking of glorious stars, Ingrid Bergman's *My Story* has recently been released. Bergman takes a candid look at her love affair with Hollywood and the scorn with which she was treated because of her personal life. She discusses it and the struggle to regain the ability to work in the U.S.

Lauren Bacall's *By Myself* is out in paperback. Admirers of classy writing and acting on your Christmas gift list will treasure this book which is complete with photos of the stunning Bacall and her adored friends (naturally including late husband Bogie).

Classy bag lady Mary Kathleen O'Looney is a character certain to reaffirm the faith of staunch Vonnegut fans and endear him to newcomers who read *Jailbird*, available in paperback.

Book sets of classic paperbacks by writers such as Kurt Vonnegut Jr. are sure fire gifts. The authors' works available in these sets appeal to a great number of audiences. Everything from Judy Bloom for the younger folks you shop for, to Tolkein and Erma Bombeck is prominently displayed in the book stores.

For the creative child on your list Hallmark has come out with *The Book About Me and My Christmas Fun*, which has spaces for drawings and notes dealing with Christmas traditions. Hallmark also publishes an attractive pop up edition of *The Night Before Christmas*.

Christmas stories and illustrations to be enjoyed by the whole family are bound beautifully in the *Saturday Evening Post Christmas Stories*, and the Norman Rockwell *Christmas Book*. Bring on the snow!

UMass offers counseling

Between exams, final papers and the hecticness of the holiday season, you may find yourself under more stress than usual. Here is a list of counseling agencies on campus to help you deal with this:

*Bilingual Collegiate Program — Wilder Hall, 5-1987. General/academic personal counseling for Hispanic students.

*Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students — New Africa House, 5-0031. Personal/academic counseling for minority, low income.

*Student Dev. & Counseling Ctr. — Berkshire House, 5-0333. Psychological/career counseling.

*Everywoman's Center — Wilder Hall, 5-0883. Career/vocational/personal counseling, for women's issues.

*Placement Service — 201 Hampshire, 5-2224; Credentials & Career Library 5-2226. Career placement/counseling.

*Older Student Service Network — 309 Berkshire; E-27 Machmer; DDB 5-1555 for basic referrals & staff hours. Support, advocacy & referrals for older students.

*Foreign Students Office — 239 Whitmore, 5-2843. General counseling/information/migration for foreign students.

*Gay Hotline — 1130 Student Union, 5-0151. General counseling for gay students.

*Handicapped Student Affairs — 227 Whitmore, 5-2685. General counseling for handicapped students.

*Hillel — 302 Student Union, 5-2526. General/Jewish counseling/info. on work study in Israel.

*Mental Health — Hills North, 5-2337. Psychological therapy, crisis consultation for all students and dependents if health fee paid.

*Newman Center — 472 North Pleasant, 549-0300. General/sacramental counseling ministry for Catholic students.

*Psychological Services — Tobin Hall, 5-0011. Lab and training facilities/psychological counseling.

*United Christian Foundation — 428 Student Union, 5-2661. Ecumenical approach general counseling ministry

*Veteran's Affairs Office — 238 Whitmore, 5-1346. General/group coun. in to. job bank for vets.

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By SUSSANNE SAVOIE
Collegian Staff

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Daily Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 67 | Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA | Wednesday, December 10, 1980

INSIDE...

NATO requests surveillance planes

North Atlantic alliance sources said yesterday that NATO defense ministers requested the dispatch to Western Europe of four sophisticated U.S. surveillance aircraft in connection with the Polish crisis.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has sharpened communications with its military forces, and has moved trucks toward the border in preparation for possible intervention in Poland, U.S. officials said yesterday.

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Iran, Iraq trade heavy blows

Iraq and Iran, in some of the heaviest fighting of the Persian Gulf war, yesterday claimed that fighting at the besieged Iranian oil refining city of Abadan killed a total of 620 soldiers.

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Board of Regents tackles bonus pay

The new Massachusetts Board of Regents is wondering whether it can convince the legislature to let it hand out more bonus pay to faculty and administrators.

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Moran delays naming Attorney General

SGA co-President Richard Moran last night said he will not name a new student Attorney General at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

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Sylvan elections declared invalid

The election of Officers to the Sylvan Area Government, held last Friday, was declared invalid last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee.

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Knapp outlines amendments

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has outlined his plan for amendments to the reorganization bill. He made his remarks at a press conference held at the faculty club on the Amherst campus.

Page 2

Rain and snow cause slick roads

A mixture of snow and rain fell on the Amherst area last night, causing hazardous driving conditions, but apparently not causing any serious auto accidents.

At press time last night, Amherst police reported no weather related accidents in the area.

Weather reports predicted snow and sleet turning to snow last night, with light accumulation. It will be clear, windy, and cold tomorrow, with the highs in the twenties.

This picture is from the cover of *Double Fantasy*, the recently released album by John Lennon, featuring his wife Yoko Ono. Behind them is the Dakota apartment building where Lennon was fatally shot Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Lennon's death produces varied reactions

By J. ADAM BAILEY
Collegian Staff

The sudden shooting death of ex-Beatle John Lennon produced reactions varying from tears to indifference in students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A Pierpont resident said her roommate cried for two hours after she heard the news.

"I was surprised and a little upset," said Susan Gamer, Liberal Arts major from Brookline.

"It was very sad, an end of an era," said Nancy Jane Bailey, 23, an electrical engineering major from Sunderland.

That was the mood across the country. "I really feel a part of me is gone," Manhattan resident Jane Dzielak said.

"It's a drag," said Ralph Pearsall, 19, a mechanical engineering major from Boxford.

The sales of Lennon's and Beatles records skyrocketed in the Amherst area and around the world.

"We sold out of John Lennon within 10 minutes of opening," said Larry Conn, manager of Union Records in the Student Union at UMass. "The people just came in and grabbed the records," he said.

"Sales definitely increased 10 to 20 times normal," said Ken Reed the owner of Main Street Records in Northampton.

In New York, Sam Goody's record store sold out of 500 copies of Lennon's last album, Double Fantasy, yesterday morning, Bernard Bornstein the manager of the store said.

President-elect Ronald Reagan called the death "tragic."

The man arrested for the shooting, Mark David Chapman, is being held without bail, in New York City's Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Reactions from students to Lennons death were similar to those around the world.

In Liverpool, England where Lennon was born, John Chambers, head of the local Beatles fan club said, "It's bloody terrible, bloody terrible."

The other ex-Beatles, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr were all shocked and dismayed when they heard of his death.

McCartney will mourn privately, Harrison was reported to be deeply upset and Starr with his fiancee, actress Barbara Bach, arrived at the Dakota the late stars New York City home, under heavy guard yesterday to visit Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, the A.P. said.

Outside the building on 72nd street, a crowd of about 500 people sang Beatles and Lennon songs, lit candles and prayed.

Yoko Ono said there would be no funeral and asked that his fans all over the world take part in a silent vigil "to pray for his soul." She said that an exact time would be announced later.

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Knapp outlines amendment plans for Reorganization Bill

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has outlined his plans for amendments to the Reorganization Bill. He made his remarks at a press conference held at the Faculty Club on the Amherst campus.

The amendments will affect the Reorganization Bill, the state standard in the Fiscal Year 1982 State Budget that, unless acted on March 31 and provides for a single "superboard" to replace the numerous boards of trustees.

"The bill's original language is vague," said Knapp. The amendments will clarify the bill's language.

He said the amendments will aim at defining the composition of the Board of Regents, the property rights of the Regents, and the flexibility of fund management rights.

Knapp said the role of the Regents is not clear on collective bargaining language. He wants to make certain the Trustees retain a large portion of negotiating responsibilities.

Knapp said private contributions must increasingly supplement the tight state education budget if quality higher education is to be maintained.

Though education received a high priority in the recent and early session, demographic changes and inflation have led to tight education budgets and even budget cuts, Knapp said. The "golden years are over," he said. Nevertheless, increasing amounts of alumni funds and corporate gifts must all not just to state support.

Knapp vowed to withhold pay from the paychecks of all Boston professors who participated in last weeks school at the UMass-Boston campus, but refused to indicate which paychecks would be affected.

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp speaking at a press conference at the Faculty Club. (Staff photo by Nancy Hanley)

"The bill's original language is vague...the amendments will clarify the bill's language."

The president has not decided whether to challenge the job actions of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union on the Boston campus. He said if he decided the planned concessions and direct grading were an illegal interruption of services to the student community, then he would ask the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to make an investigation. The MLRC is the state agency which is empowered to intervene in such labor disputes.

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UMass Arts Council Funding Deadline

Applications for Arts Council funding of arts related events to be presented during the months of **February/March** [illegible] must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER** [illegible]. The UMAC Office is located in [illegible] (545-0202). Proposal forms can be obtained there.

Only applications submitted on UMAC proposal forms will be considered for funding.

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[illegible]

WORLD AND NATIONAL REPORT

Soviets improve communications on Polish border

By ISAAC SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has sharpened communications with its military forces and has moved tanks toward the border in preparation for possible intervention in Poland, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The officials said improvements in communications in the border area, the increase in truck traffic and the addition of tanks processed to the military network could speed up the carrying out of a command from Moscow to move the border.

The officials also said some military exercises were called up in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and a number of forces units usually in garrison were engaged in field exercises.

This was cited by the officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, as further explanation of the White

(story continues on page 5)

NATO requests dispatch of U.S. surveillance aircraft

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — North Atlantic alliance sources said yesterday that NATO defense ministers requested the dispatch to Western Europe of four sophisticated U.S. surveillance aircraft in connection with the Polish crisis.

The sources, who refused to be further identified, said the request to the United States was expected to be honored and that the airplanes probably would be on their way within 24 hours. There was no immediate Pentagon comment.

The airplanes are known as AWACS, Airborne Warning and Control Systems.

In addition to the four AWACS, there would be two refueling tanker airplanes and they would operate out of U.S. facilities at Rammstein Air Force Base, West Germany, the sources said.

The sources said that the AWACS would be on an "exercise" and accepted speculation that the planes would be sent here in the context of fears that the Soviet Union may intervene militarily in Poland.

The sources said that the request was made initially by Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander for Europe, and that it was discussed and approved by NATO defense ministers.

It was stressed by the sources that the AWACS, which are unarmed aircraft, play a purely defensive role. In their presence overhead the planes would merely be used for detection of any unusual movement of forces or Warsaw Pact planes.

The AWACS are stationed Boeing 707 jets equipped with a Westinghouse radar system. The sources said that upwards of 400 U.S. support personnel would be involved to keep the planes flying over an indefinite period of the "exercise."

The operation would be financed by the United States, the sources said.

Two AWACS were sent to Saudi Arabia to monitor the Iran-Iraq war, to help keep the Saudis informed of military movements in the Persian Gulf region.

Large number reported killed in heavy Persian Gulf fighting

By FARIS N. NAHAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran and Iraq, in some of the bloodiest combat of the Persian Gulf war, on yesterday claimed that fighting at the besieged Iranian oil refining city of Abadan had left a total of 9,000 soldiers.

Iran also said its war planes bombed and burned the major oil loading terminals at Mina al Bakr and Khor al Amaya, which handled most of Iraq's pre-war exports of 2.5 million barrels a day through the gulf.

Baghdad Radio said Iranian gunboats attacked the main supply center of the Iraqi economic forces at Nasiriyah, south of Baghdad. Iraq claimed five Iranian planes were shot down.

The broadcast said Iranian planes struck Iraqi oil installations in Kirkuk, in the north, and at Shaiba, near the southern tip of the disputed Shatt al-Arab, indicating that despite the two countries' pre-war pledges not to strike [illegible]

The [illegible] of Kirkuk [illegible] the oil pipeline [illegible] through Turkey and Syria [illegible] Iraq resumed using recently.

Iraq said its helicopter gunships captured Abadan's giant refining complex that provided 60 percent of Iran's pre-war fuel needs, putting Iran in new parts of the Middle East's largest refinery.

A communique from the Iraqi military command said 420 Iranian troops were killed while Iraqi forces "crushed" a counterattack by the Abadan garrison in an attempt to break a nine-week siege ring.

Iran's official news agency Pars said 200 Iraqis were killed as the Abadan defenders thwarted a tank-led assault on the city's northwestern outskirts.

Amidst in Iran's last major stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq has been saying its does not intend to occupy the city, but would rather maintain a siege and bombard it into surrender.

Independent verification of war claims was impossible as the two nations barred reporters from both sides of the 400 mile long battlefront, allowing only [illegible]

Board of Regents to seek house pay for employees

King supports bill to impose boat purchase regulations

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Black Affairs

Love Is You

Is there a conspiracy?

Announcements

News from Student Government

Sylvan elections invalidated as result of long debate

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The election of officers to the Sylvan Area Government, held last Friday, was declared invalid last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee.

Following more than two and one-half hours of sometimes heated debate, the committee vote 7-1 to invalidate the elections after it was determined that the ballot boxes in Coshin Dormitory had been opened 15 minutes before the advertised closing time.

Residents of the Sylvan area had complained earlier this week that the balloting had ended early in the dorms and that the voter of area government Presidential candidate Ronald Eckhardt had staffed a ballot box in Brown Dormitory.

The coordinating committee, based on testimony from residents and senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Diane Mueller, decided that no election rules had been violated by Eckhardt's sister staffing a ballot box. But, the committee said, Mueller's opening of the Cashin ballot box at 6:45 p.m. was in violation of the election rules and the Student Government Association constitution.

Last night's actions stemmed from two protests filed with the committee, one by losing presidential candidate Lawrence Madden and a second filed by

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Co-President Moran postpones Attorney General appointment

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-President Richard Moran last night said he will not name a new student Attorney General at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, as had been previously expected by the senate.

Moran said he received a recommendation early yesterday evening from a nine-member search committee which was formed to deliver possible choices to the presidents. Only one name was submitted to the presidents, from a pool of two applicants, which Moran said was insufficient.

Committee Chairman Scott Cashman said he could not comment on the decision because of a committee vote prohibiting members from discussing the search.

"We fulfilled our charge. Our report has been given to the presidents and they do what they want with it," said committee member Robert Cleary.

Cleary would not comment further on Moran's decision.

Moran also said the committee, which was formed at last Wednesday's senate meeting, did not provide enough time for applications to be submitted. He said the deadline was 5 p.m. Monday, allowing only two days for people to file applications.

"I don't feel all the members of the campus community were given an ample amount of time to apply for the position," Moran said. "We wanted to use as many

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Geary to chair senate committee

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee voted last night to re-elect Senate Speaker Linda Geary chairperson of the committee. The committee also discussed the Co-op Collective hiring policy, plans for intersession, and heard debate on the Sylvan Area Government elections controversy (see related story on page 6).

After Geary was unanimously elected to the chairperson position, the committee decided to make an appointment to the Campus Center Board of Governors, in order to fill a student vacancy on the board. Sandy Greco was approved by the committee to fill the vacancy. Greco has served on the board in the past, and received the support of both the Board of Governors and SGA President Rich Moran.

The Coordinating Committee made arrangements to transfer returning SATF funds into other accounts to hire students for intersession positions to maintain operation over this period.

After allocations had been made for positions discussed, the committee voted to freeze "SATF funds until all the returning funds had been accounted for. This was to insure against overspending.

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Emily Dickinson

Dickinson's birthday celebrated with poetry reading

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY—Students and faculty at Mount Holyoke College launched a 24-hour marathon reading of all of Emily Dickinson's poems yesterday in honor of the poet's 150th birthday today.

The first of 150 readers, Elizabeth Kennan, president of the college, read Dickinson's first poem (an unnamed poem referred to as the Valentine poem) to about 80 students, faculty and visitors in a small reading room in the college's library at 4 p.m.

Susan Snively, an English professor and organizer of the marathon said the college is hosting the event because Dickinson attended there from September 1847 to August 1848.

"As long as there have been students at Mount Holyoke there has been an interest in Emily Dickinson," she said.

Dickinson's 1775 poems will be read in chronological order in ten-minute shifts until today at 4 p.m., she said.

Snively said she began organizing the event last spring with two other faculty members and two students.

"The response was very enthusiastic from the very beginning," she said. "People couldn't believe that the reading could last 24 hours, not knowing there were so many poems. It was a crazy idea that caught," she said.

Mary Masi, a 21-year old senior said she volunteered to read because, "I enjoyed reading some of her poems and I think it is important to pay tribute to a woman who was not very well known in her lifetime."

Except for her stay at Mount Holyoke, Emily Dickinson lived all her life in Amherst and died at age 56 on May 15,

turn to page 15

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Outing Club provides study diversion

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: The following article is part of a series on Recognized Student Organizations which will be appearing until the end of the semester.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Thanks to the UMass Outing Club (UMOC) for the past 53 years, University of Massachusetts students have been able to leave their books behind and go rock climbing, canoeing, and cross country skiing.

Associated with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, the club was officially started in 1927. Fifty members drew up the constitution, elected officers, and engaged in many of the same activities as today's UMOC, said club treasurer Ed McGlew. Membership doubled in ten years, and has been growing ever since.

The officers: president Dave LeBlanc, vice-president Hal Halstead, secretary Barbara Bartlett, and McGlew lead a group of approximately 250 members.

Besides the basic organization of the club, they also arrange activities with outing clubs from other colleges, such as hikes, long trips or fall get-togethers, McGlew said.

Club members announce trips which they have planned at weekly meetings, and anyone interested may sign up, said McGlew. These trips are lead by the member who did the planning, and there are usually trips for people of all skill levels, he said.

The outing can be for a single day, a weekend, or up to a week, said McGlew. The equipment for the trip is owned by the club. Boots, skis, or whatever equipment is needed is provided free for members and may be rented by non-members, he said.

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The UMass Outing Club participates in many activities such as canoeing, hiking, and cross country skiing. Pictured here are several UMass students as they launch a canoe and get ready to enjoy the great outdoors. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

Local merchants report good sales despite inflation

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Inflation may have people buying tofu instead of steak but for local merchants it's business as usual.

"Today money is hard to make and harder to keep, and people are trying to make their dollars go farther," said Ted Cosmos, General Manager of Hampshire Mall.

"People are no longer buying what they want. Rather, they are buying what they need," Cosmos said. The "things" business is not doing as well as it has in the past, Cosmos said.

"Price increases have not really reached most consumer items yet," Cosmos said. Some new items are more expensive because of development and marketing costs which have been added into the price of those items, Cosmos said.

"Sales of higher priced goods such as video recorders have not been affected by inflation because people who can afford them aren't concerned by an increase in price," he said.

"Overall, business is superb. Mallwide business this month is up 22 percent over last November," Cosmos said.

Despite some inflated prices, this seems the general consensus of business people within the mall.

"Sales are excellent—better than last year," said Bob Roy of Kay Bee Toy and Hobby. "We've been very busy and expect more of the same," Roy said as he restocked a shelf while directing a mother with two children to a long sought after item.

"Prices are about the same today as last year," he said.

"Business is good now and I expect it to get better. It always does," said Adrienne Lights of Walden Books.

"Prices are up about 10 percent this year," she said. Since people are looking for gift books, the higher priced hardcovers sell well, Lights said. Lights said the store doesn't need to have many storewide sales, although we offer some sales on "remainders" and paperbacks, she said.

Richard Alves, assistant manager of Johnathan Reid Ltd., does not expect this year's six percent price hike on his goods to hurt his company's sales. "At first it looks like its going to be a slow season, then business picks up as we approach Christmas," said Alves.

"These days the public is more aware of quality and is willing to pay more for that quality because it will save them money in the long run," Alves said.

"Business is fine," said Sherry Inamaka, owner of Asian Accent—a fledgling business specializing in oriental art and collectables.

"The initial response has been good, but people are no longer impulsive buyers. They have to come back a couple of times before they decide to buy," said Inamaka.

When asked why he thought business was doing so well, mall manager Cosmos said, "People are buying to escape the doldrums of inflation. Everyone keeps on hearing how troubled the economy is so they go out and consume to console themselves."

Perhaps if the media would stop telling everyone how bad inflation is, the problem of inflation would disappear, Cosmos said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Hockey happy

Winter is back with its crisp air and cast iron sky, hot soup, snowflakes and high mortality. Mankind, not appreciating what winter already does for the death rate, has invented yet another way to die. One of the more recent inventions is a virus called Stick and Puck, which literally puts many American youths on ice.

Stick and Puck Disease usually strikes young people between the ages of ten and twenty. It is a virulent disease, attacking the brain and obsessing the victim with early hours, sportsmanship delusions and fits of gratuitous violence. Few people understand the effects of the dread disease more than mothers who must drag into the kitchen at three o'clock in the morning to muster up a first breakfast, or fathers who must pick up the whole gang of afflicted team members. Or of course, the doctors who must stitch up uncounted gaping wounds, extricate numerous pucks and stick fragments and assorted muscles and bones, and stitch on an occasional mangled arm, leg or ear.

Ah, the expense of sickness! Stick and Puck Disease requires only the best of medical supplies, which of course means the most expensive. It starts with a special shoe that has a meat cleaver blade for a sole. Then there are sticks shaped like elongated boomerangs, and the miles of friction tape that must accompany them. We're also talking pads, gloves, socks (oh, the best socks with the most stripes!), face masks and sometimes helmets.

Most people who have children or friends afflicted with this ailment of Stick and Puck are understanding. In fact, they may be more understanding than most people who have children or friends handicapped in other ways. Perhaps they see safety in numbers, though epidemiologists might not agree. Most people figure it best to let the wintertime seizure run its course, and do not generally interfere except when the most dire of symptoms arise.

General primary symptoms include the desire to play hockey, the purchasing of zillions of dollars worth of equipment, conspiring with afflicted friends to rent rinks, conspiring with one parent to set ridiculous hours on the alarm clock, and the threat of joining a team.

Secondary symptoms include the actual participation in the derby called "playing hockey." This involves racing about on frozen water in the special shoes with meat cleaver soles, and chasing a black disk with the main purpose of hitting it with an elongated boomerang and making it go into a box made out of chain-link string.

The more dire tertiary symptoms involve broken teeth, missing eyes, broken or missing bones, internal bleeding and occasionally, imbedded pucks. Since it is impossible to play hockey and not get into serious combat, the S and P victim will often spend extra time sharpening up his methods of inflicting tertiary symptoms on other players. This is often called "offensive play." This offensive play, sometimes called "brawling" or "rioting" in archaic times, is one of the most necessary and important aspects of the game of hockey.

Without broken heads and smashed faces, what would the end result of the hockey match be? Nothing but a mere score! Just as the person with mononucleosis needs extended rest, the person with Stick and Puck Disease needs the hockey game. Though scoring is important, prevention of scoring and violence are far more vital to the proper course of Stick and Puck Disease. For, if there were no outlet for the poor young Americans stricken with this woeful winter handicap, how else would these souls get over their sickness?

There are a good number of famous people devoting time on television to good social causes. Every winter, the Big Hockey Teams hold their annual Murderthon. The Murderthon benefits hockey players and fans alike. It teaches Americans to give of themselves on ice. Give of yourself by stick, puck, skate or fist, the professional players teach. The professional players have Stick and Puck Disease really bad. Some are downright terminal.

And what better way to recover from a severe hockey injury, than to spend time in a hospital bed watching hockey games on television?

Steve Masse is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Experimental issue trashed by readers

To the Editor:

I found Monday's experimental issue of the Collegian to be another extraordinarily graphic example of the irresponsible nature that has come to typify this paper. Last week I saw the notices concerning this week's display of alternative formats for the Collegian, but nothing could have prepared me for "Reds Set To Move."

I'm sure if you folks are perhaps missing the point, but whatever your motive is, a point I'd like to bring to your attention is that the issue at hand is war, and the fact that you are willing to make a parody of that issue is almost inconceivable.

I think it is important for you to realize that we as students must become educated, informed and hence powerful in terms of this issue. As a university community who will clearly be affected by war, we need access to an intelligent presentation of information. The posters you see about draft counseling are not just touchy feely Happy Valley sessions—they are for real, as are the threats to ourselves, to the people we care about, and to our very survivial.

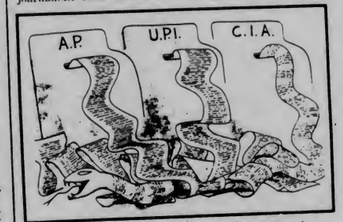
Your use of sensationalism is a misguided, frightening and ignorant expression of a horribly serious situation that speaks to us all. Start listening.

Laury J. True
Dana Collier
Martha Casey

To the Editor:

We are sympathetic to the needs of writers and editors to experiment with styles of writing and ideas, but are appalled at the result of these efforts in your December 8, 1980 issue.

The objective of a college newspaper is to inform students, the staff and faculty, of relevant current, local and world events. This objective should not be met through the use of sensationalism. The headline "Reds Set to Move" evokes memories of McCarthyism and the proliferation of yellow journalism. This type of journalistic rhetoric should be relegated to history and



is unacceptable today, particularly in an academic environment.

We admire your efforts at innovation and experimentation. However, we feel that models such as the New York *Times*, the Washington *Post*, or the *Christian Science Monitor* would be more appropriate for a university newspaper to follow, rather than a style similar to that of the *National Enquirer*.

Anne L. Grauer
Michael Schellhardt
Valmyer, Illinois
Debra L. Schindler
Hope R. Wittenberg
(Department of Anthropology)

Editor's Note: The newspaper style emulated in Monday's experiment was that of the New York Daily *News*, not the National *Enquirer*. The *News* is the most widely circulated newspaper in America. We thought there might be something to that and felt it was worthy of imitation.

To the Editor:

The Collegian of Dec. 8, 1980 held a headline that caught my attention and refused to let go for some minutes. The headline read "REDS SET TO MOVE." This immediately conjured up in my mind several thoughts. What, I pondered, could the *Collegian* mean by the term "red"?

The first idea I had was of the Cincinnati Reds. I'd heard rumors that they were moving to Cleveland, but who wants to play in Cleveland? The Indians certainly don't. Besides, it's football season. This just couldn't be. Then I noticed that there was a subtitle along with this headline. I turned to page two and read.

The article began with a White House quote on Soviet movements around Poland. This brought to mind another possibility. Could the word "red" be referring to the USSR? Or to communism as a whole? But this created thoughts of McCarthyism. Besides, wouldn't that be sensationalism? I looked up the word "red" in Webster's Dictionary. Indeed, one definition of "red" referred to the USSR and Communism. But the term, when used in this sense, is still derogatory to the Russian people and the USSR as a nation. I couldn't believe that my school's student paper would partake in such shoddy journalism.

So the question still remains in my mind. What is a "RED?"

Jack Merrill
Southwest

Collegian

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Cheating; it just never pays

To the Editor:

This letter might rid my conscience of guilt, but that is not important. What happened, happened. What's done, is done.

It was my birthday and unfortunately I had a big exam, for a course in my major. Not taking it was out of the question, but I was disappointed because I was psyched to go out and get wasted.

The test began as usual with the exception that the professor was giving two exams simultaneously that evening; that, in addition to the other test being given made things hectic. My teacher had three classrooms to cover, and an honor society meeting to attend. He was busy. As a matter of fact he was gone.

My performance so far in the class had been less than medicore and the test was crucial. Do I cheat? Do I dare? I looked around the class and saw a number of students with class notes, textbooks, and crib notes out. Competition? You know it!

I went up to the front of the class to get more work sheet paper and saw a completed exam. I returned to my seat and said to myself, You need an A, go for it.

I did and I'm sorry.

I was shaking nervously as I tried to copy it onto my paper, but almost couldn't. Fear and guilt made my hands quiver. Suddenly our professor walked in the room and stared. He knew.

Eventually I stuffed the exam into my bookbag, handed in my copy and walked out the door. I ran up to his office, stuck the other exam under his door and remained in disbelief as to what had happend. Was I in trouble? Will he accuse me? Will I be kicked out of school?

Attending the class from there on was impossible since I could not face him. He was not only an excellent teacher, but he was fair. It was not until the next exam that he informed me that he knew. Although he was not willing to take the steps necessary to kick a student out of school, I would fail the class active immediately. I got off lightly.

Everything happened so quickly and, believe me, it is not worth it. Cheating is worthless and will get a student nowhere. I know students that pretend to breeze through school on cheating and their marks and habits reflect their attitudes.

In conclusion, I apologize to the student whose exam I took, and to my professor who was most gracious in his actions towards me. I intend to take the course over with him next semester. This time I will do it right, beginning with homework, class attendance and exam performance. It will be difficult but it will be worth it. Learn from my mistake.

Name withheld by request

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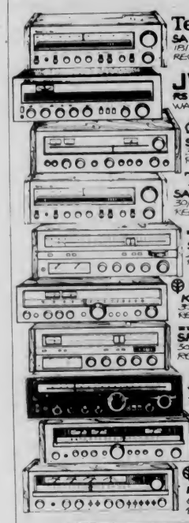

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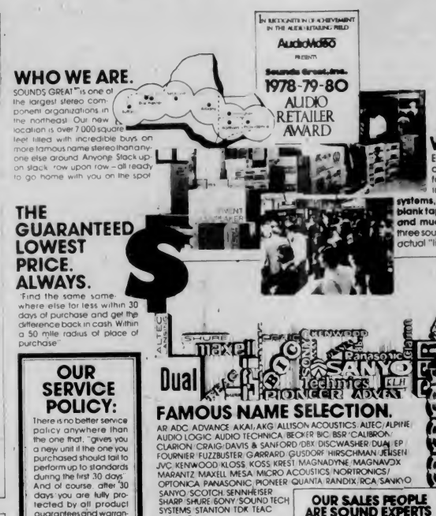

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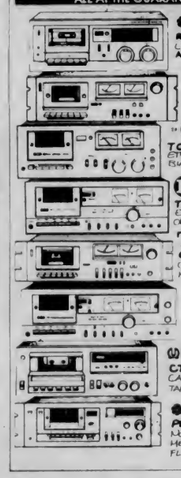

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Two students find a moment for togetherness. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

XTC: New album not diverse enough

By Mark Wharton

Looking at the cover seems to be the most intriguing adventure of the album. When removing the appropriately colored green sleeve you are apparently raising the band from the depths of the sea (in this case the *Black Sea*) only to discover the lack of head head gear. This contradiction in art and genetics seeps through the whole project.

Returning from last year's highly successful album *Drums and Wires*, XTC appeared on their way to setting new standards in English pop. But after spending just 5 weeks in the British top thirty, *Black Sea* has already sunk from the charts.

XTC's third and latest album shows the band experimenting with thick wedges of sound, held together by Andy Partridges' repetitious voice.

XTC, whose members call Swindon, England home, were formed four years ago by the guitar of Andy Partridge, the bass of Colin Moulding, the drum of Terry Chambers, and the piano of Barry Andrews. Andrews, who influenced their first album to the point of almost sounding gothic, left after disasterous reviews. He now plays in Robert Fripps' League of Gentlemen, who have surprisingly released a single.

Musically reformed, XTC released its second album *Drums and Wires*, easily one of the best records of '79, and their first gold. Dave Gregory came aboard to handle the keys. Though *Black Sea* is held together conceptually and the group's songwriting ability is proven to be good, the new album isn't diverse enough. Listening to *Black Sea* lyrics you find yourself wading through socially irrevelant mysticism. *Drums and Wires'* lyrics were not only relevant, but showed a great deal of wit as well. Phrasing like *"When you're near me,/I have difficulty"* can't miss.

Face A opens with what I thought was a defected record that turns into a scratchy old shanty, and then cuts into thick guitar chords as the band hits "Respectable Streets," a song about social disorders which could be in anyone's neighborhood. With slick casualness, they go whistling through "Generals and Majors' like they were bopping on their second album, but after a few spins the initial stimulus quickly wears away. "Living Through Another Cuba" and "No Language in our Lungs" shows a more serious side of the band, though Partridge sings about conflict and war with the same intensity as a mockingbird swooping through poppy fields. *"It's 1961 again and we are piggy in the middle/while war is polishing up it's drum/and peace plays second fiddle."*

"Towers of London" opens face B. It, too, wears away early but the strength of this record is within the next three songs. The heavy handed sound is a formula I hope XTC extends to the future. Credit for this must go to Steve Lillywhite, who in working with Peter Gabriel last year undoubtedly came away cymbaless in his drum sound. This wedge of sound has been a Genesis trademark for years, though XTC doesn't meander in the mainstream like the latter.

Looking at the cover—within-the-cover, you'll notice band members Partridge, Moulding, Gregory, and Chambers preparing to depart on a long voyage. But judging from the helm the ship's heading is set for standby. Which is exactly where this record leaves you.

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Police

Iranian student is arrested for immigration law violations

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

An Iranian student was arrested yesterday for violation of immigration laws by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the University police department.

The student, Mohammed Reza Ali Hosseini Pournoughi, 22, had remained in the country after his visa had expired, a department of Justice official said last night.

Pournoughi was taken to the Department of Justice in Boston to await a hearing before a federal Immigration Service Judge. If he is found guilty he will be deported to Iran, the Justice department official said.

Further information was not available at press time.

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Ceramics sale offers gift ideas

The fall semester is quickly coming to a close bringing with it masses of perplexed students trying to find good, reasonably priced gifts to bring home with them for Christmas.

"Instead of putting it off until you end up in a frantic search for that last minute Christmas gift, students should come to the Student Ceramic and Glass Sale tomorrow and Friday," said University of Massachusetts Ceramics student, Karen Green.

The sale is being held in the Munson Annex (behind Munson Hall at the end of the ramp behind Whitmore) from 9-6 both days.

"The sale will feature projects made throughout the semester by upper level UMass ceramic students," said Green. "They range from a number of pottery pieces including mugs, plates, flower pots, and hanging planters to blown glass and decorative glass vases."

"The sale gives UMass students an opportunity to sell some things and get exposed to the public when they otherwise wouldn't be able to," said Green.

The sale has been an annual event for the past six years, said Green. "It was started to give exposure to ceramic students. It is a learning experience for them and is also good public relations," she said.

For many students, it's their first opportunity to sell some of their work, said Green. Twenty students from ceramics level III through graduate level will be displaying items they've made, she said.

"A lot of people don't know what goes on down here in the Munson Annex, even though it is right on the way from the campus center to Southwest, but the response to the sale is always good. People come in to browse around and express interest in what's going on," said Vinnie Marasa, a senior majoring in ceramics at UMass.

"Customers come back year after year," said Francine Osereko, a UMass graduate student. "It's nice because the sale gives students the experience of selling their own work and getting people's reactions to it," she said.

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Southwest celebrates with Holiday Festival

Southwest Residential Area last night began its celebration of the holiday season. Shown left to right are Theresa Kolish, of Cance dormitory decorating Hampden Dining Commons, UMass Chorale performing at Hampden, and Southwest's giant Christmas Tree being lit up for the holidays. (Staff photos by Lisa Mead)

★Fuel

continued from page 3

the measure would actually reduce customers' fuel adjustment charges on electricity bills. But they said the measure at least would help slow the sharp rise in such charges.

The bill calls for adding a 10-person unit to the state Department of Public Utilities to check on whether power companies are buying oil as cheaply as possible and burning it efficiently. The new unit would be allowed to spend up to $100,000 a year for monitoring and collect that money from the utilities, which, in turn, would collect it from customers.

Barry Margolin, Fair Share's representative, said he had no doubts the monitoring would pay for itself in savings. Just catching one mistake in the $1 billion-a-year fuel purchases by Massachusetts utilities would probably offset the increased regulatory costs, Margolin said.

★Police

continued from page 13

In an unrelated incident $1,200 of musical equipment was reported stolen yesterday from the Art Studio in the Berkshire Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area.

The stolen equipment and instruments included a Martin Acoustic guitar, and electric Jazzmaster guitar, an amplifier head, and an amplifier, police said. The theft took place sometime between Saturday and Monday, police said.

Three vandalized cars were reported to University police yesterday.

A car parked in an Orchard Hill parking lot was found scraped and dented, hood caved in, upholstery slashed, glass gauges broken, and shift lever damaged, police said. Also dirt was found in the gas tank, police said. The damage was done between Dec. 2 and Dec.8, police said.

Also in the Orchard Hill Residential Area a state-owned Jeep was found with its battery stolen and a side mirror smashed, police said. The crime took place between Friday and Monday, police said.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's (Dec. 9) Collegian, The article on page 4 titled, "University Police arrest Five, Four taken into custody," it was incorrectly reported that a student arrested by University Police for disrupting the peace, threatened people "with burglary." It should have read, "threatened people verbally."

★Poland

continued from page 3

House announcement last weekend that Soviet preparations for moving into Poland have been completed.

Reports reached Washington from Warsaw that the Soviets have asked the Polish government for permission to move four military divisions across the country into East Germany.

That could lay the groundwork for the Red Army's intervention in a Soviet effort to reverse the liberalization of Communist rule brought about by Polish workers and intellectuals.

The Pentagon and State Department said the reports were just rumors.

"I know of no basis for such reports," Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters after a secret briefing on the Polish situation for members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

★Dickinson

continued from page 7

1886 before the bulk of her poetry was published, Snively said.

With dusk approaching and a newly-lit fire in the fireplace crackling, Kennan began the reading: "Awake ye muses nine, sing me a strain devine..."

Just before she began the marathon Kennan said, "I think it's a wonderful way to honor one of America's finest poets."

While Kennan was finishing her reading, Holly Hirst, 19, one student organizer, explained her part in the marathon.

"We helped with the publicity and will take turns staying up throughout the night to make sure there is always a reader," she said.

Meanwhile, Kennan read the last line of Dickinson's ninth poem: "This was the road, those children flutter home."

★Sylvan

continued from page 6

Susan Chalifour, former president of the Cashin House Council.

The first protest was denied by the committee, which cited its vaguesness and failure to spell out specific violations.

The committee reached its verdict after investigating Chalifour's complaints of election violations, including the early closing of the balloting and the failure of election officials to request identification from voters.

Current Sylvan President Christopher Ferretti said an interim committee, elected from House Councils, will run the area government until new elections are held in conjunction with Student Government Elections next March.

★Outing club

continued from page 8

Members of the club have enjoyed a variety of day long trips throughout New England along with a vast range of trips such as volcano hopping in South America, investigating national parks in Utah, the Grand Canyon, Colorado and Mount Ranier in Washington.

Members are also allowed reduced rates on the club's cabin in the northern white mountains in Bethlehem, N.H., McGlew said. The club planned and built the cabin itself a few years ago after raising $10,000 by selling beer at the spring concert and through alumni pledges. The club is now planning a sauna for relaxing after exhausting trips, he said.

"The club is a lot of fun," said McGlew. "You meet people with the same interests, and can just go out and enjoy yourself."

Located in room 428 of the Campus Center, the club offers trips for both members and non-members. Persons interested in a trip being planned may sign up on a first-come, first-served basis, said McGlew. After the meetings, held Mondays at 7 in the Campus Center, trips with available space are posted on the bulletin board near the Student Union Ballroom.

Jinja Forget and Val Dextradeur are two rommates who have Christmas spirit. Their tree was decorated last night and is now waiting for Santa to show up. (Staff photo by Nancy Nutile)

★Attorney General

continued from page 6

days left in the semester as possible to get a larger pool of applicants. We only had two applicants and only one was forwarded to me. Usually we get three."

Moran said he had wanted the committee to extend its deadline through the end of this week and for the senate to convene a special session next Monday to act on his appointment. Tonight's is the last scheduled meeting of the semester.

Acting Attorney General Lisa Zeibel, who was named at last week's senate meeting following the resignation of Dana Collier, will remain in the position until at least the beginning of next semester, Moran said.

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★ They won

continued from page 20

the Minutemen having a hard time boxing-out under the boards.

"We have got to play better as a team if we want to win ball games," coach Ray Wilson said.

Field goal percentage in the first half for the Minutemen was 46 percent compared to an impressive 51 percent put out by the Indians.

High scorer in the first half for UMass were freshmen Green captaining the high honors with 13 points, and guard co-captains Stan Washington and Tom Witkos with eight points each.

The first half ended with the former UMass lead of 12 points dwindled to a meager four points, 39-35. The Indians were coming on strong, breathing down the Minutemen's necks.

The second half opened up sloppily for UMass, with the men having a hard time controlling the ball. Bryant took advantage of this problem by bringing the UMass lead to nothing, tying up the score at 39-39, with just 2:07 gone in the half.

UMass had lost their intensity in the game once again. "We have got to play better than we did, though at the most we played a good six minutes tonight," Wilson said.

Coming up with a good performance in the second half was guard Stan Washington (20 points on the night) who played a considerable debut to the hapless sharpshooting a score-hungry Indian back-back-back-ten score ball.

Washington is the man who plays a good heads-up game with his open-mindedness on the ball and his fast and brisk moving to perfect fruition.

Instrumental in the second half the Minutemen regained their lead, outscoring the Indians 49-44. At this point the UMass team seemed to be holding their lead in a stalemate with not much happening for a few minutes in the half.

UMass started closing down intermittently and the Indians started taking advantage and closing in on the Minutemen. The UMass lead closed in, and at 4:47 left in the second half, UMass was ahead by only one point, 69-67.

The teams kept exchanging with each other and the game ended with a score at 69-69, sending the game into overtime.

UMass kept up its head in the five minute overtime action with the men playing aggressively and pushing out with a victory of 80-76.

Another win is "Winner-and-after-the-game." A win is a win is a win.

★ Hoopmen

continued from page 20

what we need. We needed a win."

DeFina was sure to say that UMass got a win. The sophomore from New Bedford had seemingly won the game for the Minutemen in regulation time when he drove in something that resembled a push-back shot, with 30 seconds left, to put UMass up 66-65. DeFina also hooped a preceding shot-in on Bryant and added a free throw to make it 68-65. But Bryant tied the game on a basket three layup with two seconds left, and was left to 40 seconds of eight free throws in the overtime.

DeFina dished off for Edwin Green with 18 seconds left in overtime, and Mr. Green made no doubt about it all. His dunk had more bounce to the ounce, and UMass had finally won a basketball game.

"Boy, we won, and that's important," UMass head coach Ray Wilson said. "I just wish we had played better than we did. We didn't play basketball as a team. I don't know. Maybe our eyes got in the way out there."

It wasn't pretty. It took an overtime, and about half of the 1,622 who had turned up were gone by the time the final buzzer went off.

It was noisy, and shoddy and sweaty out, and UMass had finally won a basketball game.

"This game," DeFina was saying. "We just needed something to get us started, to get us going."

"Is this that something?" someone asked him.

"Damn," Tony DeFina said. "I hope so. I really do."

Tony DeFina went back into the locker room and there were a few more handshakes. Nothing special.

★ The Iceman

continued from page 20

the starter. (The Iceman might hold the all-time record for closing time and when smoking establishments) and I saw this guy trying to break into my whole real estate establishment and I saw this guy trying to break into my whole real estate establishment. I had a major beef on, but I still don't what was happening. I walked over to him and grabbed him by the neck. He was scared shit. (The Iceman isn't that big, but he has a 31-inch neck) I knocked him out, threw him in the middle of the street, and left rubber on his arm as I was leaving."

The Iceman don't usually make it through 365 with fisticuffs. In fact, he don't make it through an all. That doesn't mean he didn't get a good job when he got out though. He became a house painter. But that he was driving to work and his truck broke down. This didn't faze the Iceman. He just gathered up all his paint and ladders and plunked them down at a bus stop. The bus came and at exactly the time the driver wouldn't let him on with all his equipment. No matter.

"I grabbed him by his shirt and clocked him off the bus. Then I told all the people 'Every one gets off this bus or I'll kill your self.' Nobody stepped on. I guess they thought I was serious. I just figured we got to work on time so I got my self on the bus and drove it away."

The Iceman usually does what he wants to do. He was running home from a Celtics game with his buddy the Rolls and the Iceman remembered that a couple of girls that he knew lived near the Garden. They were up to the apartment and knocked on the door. A girl opened the door, peered out, and what it was and screamed, "Oh my! It's him again! Call the police!"

On hearing this, the Iceman kicked down the door, chased out the girls and seized to his current occupance. "Ma Rolls, they love me."

The Iceman may know a few girls on the side, but now he is under the holy ware. He's married and has three kids. He is in with many newspapers. The Iceman's wedding didn't run clear smoothly. The Rolls knows the story well.

"We nike Rolls and years pulled up in the church all dressed up in our tuxes and we see The Iceman talking on the church steps wearing a gray t-shirt and dirty dungarees, drinking a Bud and smoking a cigar. We got out of the car and said 'What's wrong Iceman, what happened to the wedding?' He says 'Congratulate me Rolls, I'm a father, my wife had a kid last night. The wedding is next week. Everybody over my place for a few.'

The Iceman has quieted down a little (CAGE), but he still has his nights. Marco Simpkins, who played with and for the NU Huskies the past 10 months would see The Iceman just this past summer in a bar where the Rolls was working.

"The guy was unbelievable," Simkins said. "He was there for about an hour speaking Irish. Then he jumped up on the bar, took his shirt off and started grabbing bottles of booze off the shelf and pouring 'em. Then he started doing head-locks with this other huge guy until the guy was almost unconscious. The Iceman just stood there and laughed. It was unreal."

If you're ever in Boston and stop somewhere for a drink, you might meet The Iceman. If you do, buy him a drink. He'll tell you some pretty good stories.

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They won!

By NANCY P'ARKS
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen pulled off their first win of the season against Bryant College last night at the Cage in overtime action, downing the Indians 85-76.

Coming out strong in the first half, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team was ahead by a strong 12 points. Taking the lead early was Edwin Green, controlling the ball for UMass.

Green, high scorer with 19 points last night was hot early in the game hitting from all over the floor and rebounding off the boards well on both defense and offense. In the first half Green came up with 13 points and eight rebounds.

Once the Minutemen hit their high lead of 12 points they started on a straight downhill trend, which left them, at the end of the first half, up by only four points.

The Indians played on the UMass men's slowness and whittled the lead down to a close four points. They were hitting the boards better than UMass, with

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Hoopmen down Bryant, 85-76

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Someone had a box, and so the music was on, low. "More Bounce to the Ounce" filtered through the locker room. There wasn't any hollering, nothing special. A few handshakes and pats on the back. Nothing special.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, by virtue of their 85-76 overtime victory over Bryant College, had ended the losing streak at three.

It wasn't pretty. It wasn't even something to be particularly pleased with. But this team has been dumped on by everyone and their brother who thought they could do better, so there was some comfort there.

They had won.

"It's all mental," senior guard Tom Witkos was saying. "I mean, we didn't play really well tonight, but we won. We just weren't disciplined enough. It's mental."

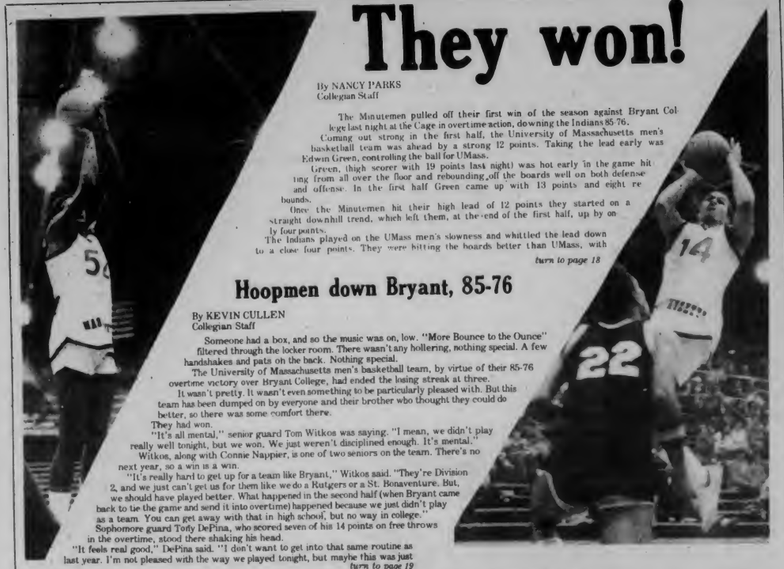
Witkos, along with Connie Napper, is one of two seniors on the team. There's no next year, so a win is a win.

"It's really hard to get up for a team like Bryant," Witkos said. "They're Division 2, and we just can't get us for them like we do a Rutgers or a St. Bonaventure. But, we should have played better. What happened in the second half (when Bryant came back to tie the game and send it into overtime) happened because we just didn't play as a team. You can get away with that in high school, but no way in college."

Sophomore guard Tofty DePina, who scored seven of his 14 points on free throws in the overtime, stood there shaking his head.

"It feels real good," DePina said. "I don't want to get into that same routine as last year. I'm not pleased with the way we played tonight, but maybe this was just

turn to page 19



Edwin Green (52) and Ron Washington take shots in last night's basketball win over Bryant College. (Staff photos by Terri Bellafiore)

SPORTS

Hoopwomen play host to Quebecois tonight

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The 2-1 UMass women's basketball team, coming off a big 78-55 trouncing of Harvard last Wednesday, hosts Bishop's University of Quebec tonight at 7:30 at the Cage.

"It will be one tough basketball game," UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "They're a well-coached team; he (head coach Wayne Hussey) does a good job with them."

Hussey must be doing something right; he has compiled an unbelievable 103-8 record in three years as mentor of the Lady Gaiters.

The Canadian squad built up an outstanding 41-2 mark last season and won its conference championship for the third consecutive year. One of the two Lady Gaiters' setbacks—an 86-76 loss last February 4—did, however, come at the hands of the Minutewomen.

Bishop's, which has finished third, fourth and fifth in the Canadian Nationals the last three years, is led by returning guard Sue Hyland. Hyland, a 5-5 guard who ended with a 9.6 points-per-game average last year, will lead the Quebecois into the Cage in hopes of revenging last year's pitfall.

Other key players are forwards Connie Clason who tossed in nine points per game last season and Andrea Blackwell who contributed an 8.9 average. Denise Dignard and Maria Bobyn round out the probable Lady Gaiters starters.

Bishop's major threats off the bench are Wendy Verrecchia, a 6-1 forward/center and Karen McComber, a 5-11 forward. Another potential powerhouse is 6-1 freshman center Bonnie MacNaughton.

The Minutewomen, who split two games in the UConn Tournament prior to the Harvard game, will be relying heavily on the services of 6-2 senior forward Julie Ready. Ready, who leads UMass with a whopping 28-point average, paced the Minutewomen to last year's win over Bishop's by pumping in 33 points.

Although the hoopwomen's second leading scorer has just an 8.3 average (Ginger Legare), Ozdarski points out the performance of her guards in setting up Ready inside. "Our perimeter people are really doing a nice job recognizing situations in which she (Ready) is open," she said. "Twenty-one of our 41 assists have gone to the perimeter players; that's outstanding."

Joining Ready and Legare up front will be Tricia Corcoran, a 5-7 junior, while Jennifer Gray and Sherry Gollings are the probable Minutewomen starting guards.

Grapplers face Mass Maritime

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling squad is looking for another victory this evening, after their strong showing over the weekend in the Coast Guard Invitational. Tonight they take on Mass. Maritime Academy in Boyden gym at 7 p.m.

UMass finished third out of 17 teams, and showed some outstanding individual efforts by Dana Rasmussen, Mike Carroll, and Dave McEntee.

Mass. Maritime also competed in the Invitational and finished eighth overall. But UMass Coach Dave Amato is not taking them lightly. "You have to meet them head on," he said.

Last season, a strong UMass squad proved to be too much, defeating Mass. Maritime on their home turf, 26-17.

As Amato put it, "We probably are favored but anything can happen."

The real Iceman (not George Gervin)

The Iceman still goes to Northeastern football games.

He was at the NU-BU game. He didn't care if the Huskies were losing 35-20 to Rick Taylor's Terriers. The Iceman likes college football, plain and simple.

Stephen Freker

"I hate pro football," he says. "It makes me sick to see guys gettin' paid to hit somebody. In college you do it for the fun of it."

The Iceman played college football and he knows what he's talking about. He played for three same NU Huskies under head coach "Bo" Lyons who's retiring this year. The Iceman doesn't like being told what to do. He doesn't like Bo Lyons.

"I'm glad that guy's retiring." The Iceman said recently over a shot of pepperment schnaps. "He's one guy I'd like to catch in a dark alley. He made me play linebacker. I wanted to play fullback. I love to hit people but I like to run with the ball and hit people even better."

Don't get The Iceman mixed up with the San Antonio Spur's star forward George Gervin. The Iceman was the Iceman when Gervin was still in junior high school scoring 65 points a game. The real Iceman hails from Belmont, Mass., and is sort of a patron saint of Malden High School. If you graduated from Malden High, you probably have heard of The Iceman or you might even have met him.

The Iceman had a pretty illustrious high school career himself. He went to a Belmont-Arlington hockey game one night and got into a little altercation with some kids from Arlington. He was by himself (the Iceman doesn't have many friends) and the other kid had several buddies with him. They started fighting and one thing led to another.

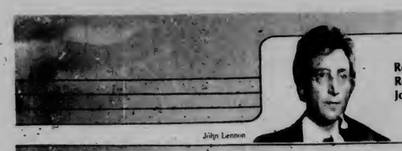
"The kid was on top of me and I was starting to get beat." The Iceman will tell you. "I've never lost a fight in my life and I wasn't about to start then so I had to do something. I grabbed a hold of this kid's ear and started chomping, eventually it came off and I jumped up and yelled 'Who's next!'. I didn't get any takers."

The Iceman was supposed to be a star in college since he was a great running back in high school, but somehow it never came about. He did have some highlights in his Northeastern football career though. One afternoon during practice at Parsons Field in Brookline, someone spotted a couple of guys trying to steal one of the assistant coach's car. The Iceman led about eight other players to chase after the car. Traffic is pretty congested in that section of town, so The Iceman was able to catch the car at a red light.

"I seen the car atop and I thought 'What are these guys, crazy? We'll kill 'em now'. Then I took a runnin' start and dove through the top of the car (it was a convertible) and started punching whoever stuck up their heads. The coach was happy we got the car back so we didn't run laps that day after practice."

Somebody tried to steal my car one time. I was coming out of some bar in Boston one night around two-thirty in

turn to page 19



John Lennon

Rob Huffman Remembers John Lennon, See P.4

Kevin Cullen

Southwest Lights XMas Tree, See P. 6

Weather
Sunny today
Clear, cold tonight
High Today 35
Low Tonight 20

The Daily Collegian

CAMPUS SPECIAL

Volume CX, Issue 68

The Daily Collegian Copyright 1980

AMHERST, MA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1980

113 Campus Center University of Massachusetts

Today's News

NATIONAL

President-elect Ronald Reagan is expected to name his cabinet today after he arrives in Washington, D.C. Page 2.

As the body of slain ex-Beatle John Lennon is moved to a funeral home in New York, worldwide reaction mounts as motives for the killing surface. Page 2.

Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., facing possible expulsion from the House of Representatives as a result of the ABSCAM probe, resigns at the ethics committee meeting. Page 2.

CAMPUS

The water crisis, which shut down the University for a few days this past September, in examined in the first of a two part series by Collegian News Editor James F. Mahoney. Page 3.

Attorneys for the University and the Coalition for Public Improvement and Public Radio allegedly plan to meet to discuss the license renewal of WFCR radio. Page 3.

Collegian reporter Kevin Cullen attends the lighting of a Christmas tree in Southwest and talks to students about impressions of the University. Page 6.

AMHERST LIFE

The Elevators and Human Sexual Response bring a weekend of new wave to the Hatch this weekend. Page 4.

Arts Editor Jim Moran reports on the latest in music business news in his weekly live wive column. Page 5.

REGIONAL

Governor Edward J. King proposes tough, new laws to deal with adult purse snatchers. Page 2.

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso remains in guarded condition following surgery. Page 2.

Congressman Robert f. Drinan, D-Mass., will reportedly remain in Washington to teach law at Georgetown University. Page 2.

SPORTS

The Women's basketball team suffers a 66 to 55 defeat to Bishop's University of Quebec. Page 12.

The UMass men's wrestling team, aided by a last minute victory by heavyweight John Allen, defeat Mass. Maritime Academy 21-21. Page 12.

The Boston Red Sox send Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson to the California Angels. Page 6.

Faculty to Occupy Whitmore

Polish Union Rejects Charges of Spreading Chaos, Anarchy

By Roland Prinz
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's new Solidarity union yesterday rejected charges by the Polish army and the Soviet bloc that the independent minded labor movement was spreading chaos and anarchy in Poland and said the union was fighting for the "fate of our country."

The Western allies, concerned about the possibility of a Soviet intervention, dispatched radar planes to Europe to monitor Soviet troop movements on Poland's borders. U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said in Brussels that Soviet forces have completed preparations for possible intervention in Poland if the Kremlin decides to do so.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu blamed speculators for worsening shortages of butter, bread, milk, and other foods in shops.

In a Moscow speech, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov called for "heightened vigilance" against what he called imperialist attempts "to damage the positions of the socialist countries - specifically of socialist Poland - of developing countries and of the national liberation movement."

Western and Czechoslovak sources in Prague reported Soviet troop movements toward Poland's southern border, but said such movements are not unusual.

Administration sources in Washington said the United States and its allies are weighing "possible collective responses," such as cutbacks in trade, credit and technology to the East bloc if the Soviets intervene in Czechoslovakia.

For the third straight day the official newspaper of the Polish army complained about "lack of order" in the country and warned it would be "suicide" for Poles to ignore what it termed Western plans to undermine Poland's strategic importance to the Soviet bloc.

The newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci warned against "groups and people who would like to escalate the difficulties." It noted that important transportation and communication lines from the Soviet Union to East German cross Poland and said, "Closing the eyes to imperialistic plans, attempts and projects would mean suicide."

In a statement issued from solidarity headquarters in Gdansk, the union rejected allegations that the union was sowing unrest and said it was trying to promote cooperation and negotiations. "That is why we oppose all attempts to replace discussion favoring cooperation with insults and repression," the statement said.

The union was attempting to defend itself against allegations by the Soviet Union, other Warsaw Pact countries and by segments of the Polish press that militant workers were driving the country to the brink of chaos and challenging the Communist-controlled government.

"We are fighting for the highest ideal," the Solidarity statement said, "for the fate of our country."

The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, concerned about emergence of the first independent trade union movement in a Communist country, has repeatedly warned that "counter-revolutionary forces" in Solidarity threaten Communist rule in Poland.

Applications for Aid Should be Sent Early

By Catherine Clabby
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University of Massachusetts students who plan to receive financial aid for next fall should submit applications to the scholarship service in Princeton, N.J. in January instead of waiting for the March 1 deadline, the Financial Aid Office announced yesterday.

"The days when students could drag out their application process until after their parents filled out their income tax forms in April is over," Gerald Scanlan, associated director of financial aid said. "It is essential for their own financial well-being that they get them off to Princetown during January."

Scanlan said although the number of students eligible for assistance has increased through recent federal legislation, the Financial Aid Office expects no increase in available funds.

The Financial Aid Office will send every University student a financial aid form next week. Any student who does not receive a form by Wednesday should go to the Financial Aid Office to pick one up Scanlan said.

The forms will include applications for all federal and state institutional aid, Scanlan said.

Scanlan said students will suffer cuts in their financial awards as they did this previous summer and fall.

"We won't be awarding at the same levels. We just don't have the money anymore," he said. "This year we awarded allocations we expected to receive, but never did."

Scanlan suggested that students look into alternatives to University aid to help fund school expenses.

"They should try everything," he said. "Hustle for scholarships in home area, call high school guidance programs and look into student bank loans."

Undergraduate dependent students can borrow up to $2,500, independent students can borrow up to $3,000 and parents with dependent children in college can borrow up to $3,000 in student loans from banks at nine percent interest, Scanlan said.

Although the University's Financial Aid Office tried in the past to supply 70 to 80 percent of its financial assistance in grants or scholarships, that is no longer possible, Scanlan said.

"Students are going to graduate owing more money than ever before," he added.

Daily Collegian/Kris Craig

Student Government Association co-president, Richard Moran.

Senate Bickers Over planned Memorial for John Lennon

By Ken Ross
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

In its last meeting of the semester, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to allocate $1,000 to send the University of Massachusetts Marching Band to the inauguration of Ronald Reagan next month and bickered over a planned memorial for John Lennon and the conduct of co-President Richard Moran at last week's meeting.

Following a lengthy debate, the senate allocated the funds to send the band to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration ceremonies next month. Some members of the senate had expressed their opposition to president-elect Reagan as reasons for not favoring the move.

Co-president Moran also apologized to the senate for what was termed a "sexist" remark at last week's senate meeting.

The charges of sexism and misconduct were made by the Women's Caucus of the senate and stemmed from a comment made by Moran and directed toward a member of the Women's Caucus, to the effect that when the woman asked that Moran "speak into the microphone" when addressing the senate body, Moran replied "I know what I'd like to do with this microphone."

The incident arose last week amidst furious debate on the senat floor over Moran's proposal that Brian Burke be appointed acting-Attorney General in lieu of Dana Collier's resignation from

See Senate p. 6

Bruce Laurie, Vice president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors listens during an emergency meeting held yesterday.

Direct Grading Cancelled

By Stephen Moran
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The faculty of the University of Massachusetts voted yesterday to occupy the Whitmore Administration Building at noon on Monday and vowed to remain all day or until they are able to communicate with administrators about outstanding contract issues.

In a hastily called emergency session of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the union which represents the 1290 faculty and librarians on campus, members also endorsed MSP Executive Board recommendations to cancel plans for direct grading this semester and to reschedule a planned teach in to next semester's first day of classes.

After Germanic Languages professor Sara Lennox introduced the motion, union members voted to enter the offices of the University's principle administrative officers and refuse to leave until union demands have been voiced and discussed.

The teach-in has been coordinated with the Amherst appearance of UMass President David C. Knapp and professors will request his presence and comments at the meetings.

During floor discussion of the motion, the faculty and librarians indicated a two-fold purpose in conducting Monday's job action. First, the teach-in will show administrators that the faculty supports the negotiating committee. Second, the action will relay to administrators the afculty pledge "not to conduct business as usual" next semester if a contract settlement has not been reached by then.

"We must show that the negotiating team represents the faculty and the faculty supports the negotiating team," said Bruce Laurie, a history professor and a member of the union's bargaining team.

By endorsing the Executive Council's recommendation to forgo withholding student grades from the administration, union members assured that grades will be recorded according to standard operating procedure. Grades will be reported on schedule, they said.

MSP President Peter D'Errico said union officials feared the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, which oversees union activities, would rule direct grading an interruption of services, and therefore illegal. If such a ruling was forthcoming, he said, faculty members would be subject to paycheck adjustments, fines or imprisonment.

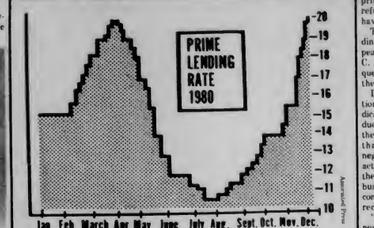
He warned of the poor logistics of direct grading, saying professors would be disbanded over intersession and still liable for MLRC penalties.

Angered at the slow pace of negotiations, which have lasted more than 6 months, the rank and file indicated its willingness to escalate the pace and severity of job actions if agreement is not reached over intersession.

Referring to Monday's occupation, English professor Jay Neugeboren said, "This time we're staying for a while, but next time we come, we may stay a little longer."

The rescheduling of the convocation to the first day of classes next semester was approved by the membership. The intent of the convocation, or teach-in, is to inform students of contract issues, said D'Errico.

Originally scheduled for last Wednesday, the convocation was postponed due to the sudden illness of Chancellor Henry Koffler.



Prime Rate at 20%; Economists see Recession

By Robert Burns
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The spiraling cost of business loans returned to record heights yesterday as banks nation wide raised prime-lending rates to 20 percent. Economists reacted with predictions of still higher rates and new warnings of recession.

The increase, from a prevailing rate of 19 percent set only last Friday, was initiated by Chase Manhatten Bank and matched by banks coast to coast, including New York's Citibank and San Francisco's Bank of America.

The prime last hit the record percent level in April, when credit controls were in place, and the two combined to aggravate the nation's last recession.

The prime is what banks charge on loans to their best risk corporate customers. Smaller businesses usually pay an even higher rate on loans.

The latest increase followed a furious run-up in interest rates during the past several weeks. Higher rates in the money markets made it more expensive for banks to acquire funds for lending purposes.

"Unless something dramatic happens immediately, we will see a 21 percent prime rate...within a week," predicted Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

He said many banks are paying more than 20 percent on large deposits and must charge more to make a profit. Rates on deposits of more than $100,000 are not limited by federal regulations.

David Jones, a financial economist at the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he believes the prime will reach at least 22 percent in a matter of weeks and cause another recession.

"The die is cast," he said. "There are indications we'll see a declining economy as early as this month."

Donald Maude, an economist with Merrill Lynch & Co., agreed. "I would have to think the high levels of interest rates are certainly going to be enough to throw the economy back into a recession in the first half of the new year," he said.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, said in Washington that the prime rate increase to 20 percent "is one of the things that has to be corrected." Asked how he would accomplish that, he said: "That's one of the things I'm going to find out in the next four years."

Not all economists believe a recession is imminent. Henry Kaufman, a partner in the Wall Street investment firm of Salomon Brothers, said Tuesday that he believes rates will remain high early next year but doubts the current sluggish economic recovery will be halted.

And a Commerce Department survey released yesterday said U.S. businesses plan to increase spending on plant and equipment by an inflation-adjusted 2.5 percent during the first half of next year.

The National Report

The Nation

■Rep. Jenrette Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Jenrette, his voice choking with emotion, announced yesterday he is resigning from the House as ABSCAM proceedings against him resulting from his conviction for bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam investigation.

The South Carolina Democrat told the House ethics committee he was submitting his resignation to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, effective Wednesday.

"With the desire to spare this House ... from further embarrassment, I'm submitting to the speaker my resignation," Jenrette said, pausing as his voice choked.

"I do this with pain that none of you can ever know."

Jenrette made the announcement at a House ethics committee hearing to consider a proposal that it recommend his expulsion from Congress because of his conviction for bribery and conspiracy in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

■Grasso undergoes surgery

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso was in guarded condition yesterday after surgeons removed one cancerous growth from her large intestine and bypassed another growth, saying it could be treated through chemotherapy, hospital officials said.

The discovery of the governor's intestinal cancer comes three weeks after doctors found cancer in her liver. Doctors have said they will not attempt surgery on that diseased organ but have ordered chemotherapy treatment instead.

The governor, 61, who has announced she will resign at the end of the month, was resting in a private room after the 2½ hour consultancy at Hartford Hospital. The operation involved removing a portion of the large intestine and inserting a tube to carry bodily wastes.

■Drinan D.C. Law Prof.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan will remain in Washington when his term expires in January and teach law at Georgetown University, an aide said yesterday.

Drinan spokesman Michael Shea said the congressman, a Jesuit priest, will teach a course on international law and human rights at the university's law school.

The Massachusetts Democrat also will remain an associate editor of America Magazine and act as writer for the National Catholic Reporter, Shea said.

■R.I. Services Resume

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Schools reopened and mounds of rotting garbage began disappearing from sidewalks yesterday following the settlement of a five-day strike sparked by city worker layoffs.

The truce is seen as a victory for Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., whose authority to fire municipal workers as a budget cutting step was confirmed by union.

Cianci won the approval of Local 1033 of the Public Service Employees Union to cut at least 232 workers from the payroll in an effort to trim the city's $11 million budget deficit.

"We're on the road to restoring this city's fiscal health," said Cianci, who expects the layoffs to save about $8.5 million.

The union, which includes about a third of the city's 6,000 member work force, also pledged to settle further conflicts through arbitration rather than walkouts.

■King Gets Tough

BOSTON (AP) — Adult porn convictions who prey on the elderly would get at least one full year in jail under new legislation by Gov. Edward J. King.

His proposal, unveiled at a press conference yesterday would impose mandatory terms for people who grab a purse or pick the pockets of someone 60 or older.

For more serious crimes against the elderly, such as muggings or armed robbery, the mandatory term would be two years. No parole or suspension of sentence would be allowed.

First-time offenders and property would be exempt from the new penalties, but the bill does not cover "white collar" crimes against the elderly, such as confidence schemes and consumer fraud.

■MX may harm Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft environmental impact statement on the controversial MX missile system has concluded the project would mean "major socio-economic changes in the character of the region's environment in the desert regions of Utah and Nevada. The 1,500 page report also says the impact on precious water resources in the area could be "significant" and possibly long-term.

The draft report, which is expected to be released to the public later this month, is the result of a two-year study by the air force and various federal agencies.

Alan Martin and Marie Hernandez remember Anne Lemon at a candlelight memorial at the University of Louisville Tuesday night. A similar memorial was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Murder of Lennon 'Premeditated'

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

Senate Rejects Anti-busing Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure to prohibit the government from seeking court-ordered busing in school integration cases was rejected by the Senate yesterday with both supporters and opponents arguing that the issue should be decided by a new Congress and a new president.

Acting by voice vote, the Senate stripped the anti-busing proposal from a stopgap spending measure to which it had been attached as an amendment. A

Reagan Announces Eight Cabinet Choices Today

By Helen Thomas
Associated Press Writer

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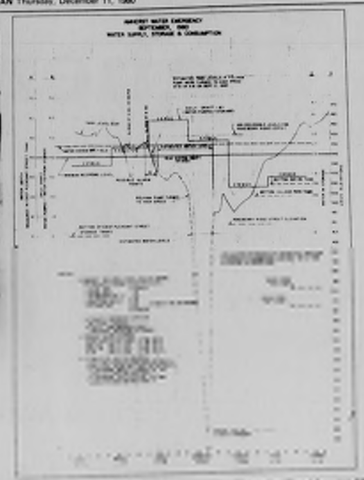
Students wait outside the Campus Center food booth at the Water Fair.



Bar Co. Tim were forced to leave campus when the water might dried

Cause of Water Crisis Sent Officials Scurrying

By James F. Walsmit
Collegian Staff Writer

Town Manager Lifts Ban on Unnecessary Water Use

Amherst Town Manager A. Lewis declared the environmental fuel the level of emergency [illegible] Amherst [illegible] at December 10.

The town which has been in effect since December 3, is intended to conserve water supplies in response to [illegible] which [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Water Department [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Water Department [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Water Department

amherst life

ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Music Editor

Reflections On the Passing Of a Giant

As John Lennon staggered towards his apartment building in New York City Monday, a decade of speculation about a possible Beatles' reunion expired.

"A great tragedy," said Ronald Reagan.

"The 80's are upon us," said another.

Some of us just wept — silent, shaken, and confused.

It would be redundant and tedious to list all of the pop stars who have gone under, or to read the toll of American assassinations in our lifetimes. To me, the martyrdom of John Lennon is different than any of these. First was his lofty stature as a spokesman and entertainer for a generation (our generation, if I may be so bold), but also, unlike so many rockers, there was no hint of self destructiveness in his demise. Lennon had spent his last five years raising his son Sean, a child born from the true love that he and Yoko Ono shared for thirteen years. A year that even his first wife Cynthia recognized as remarkable as soon as the Japanese American woman came into his life.

Lennon turned 40 this year and entered his fifth decade with a mature optimism. Yoko was handling the family's business and John was doing the housekeeping. Lennon was never afraid to be different. He had indeed become a responsible parent. The reason why kids are crazy is because nobody can face the responsibility of bringing them up. Everybody's too scared to deal with children all the time, so we reject them and send them away and torture them. The ones who survive are the conformists- their bodies are cut to the size of the suits the ones we label good. The ones who don't fit the suits either are put in mental homes or become artists."

The flurry of memories provoked by this untimely slaughter will, of course, be different for everyone. Personally, I recall the death of John Kennedy- one of my earliest memories. It didn't mean much to me then. It still doesn't. I also think about my good fortune when I was eleven to be living in England and watching the first public showing of *Magical Mystery Tour*, which was aired on BBC television the day after Christmas. I got a good laugh out of "I Am The Walrus." Then there was the time when I was sitting in a doughnut shop at about three in the morning, nearly regurgitating my cruller as I realized that the muzak poisoning my ears was meant to be a symphonic rendition of "Day Tripper." I remember seeing *A Hard Day's Night* for the third time and finally realizing what it meant when John, with a wry smile and Liverpudlian twinkle in his eye, sniffed the top of a Coca Cola bottle. Lennon was, after all, a great wit. When asked if the Beatles were mods or rockers, John's immediate response was: "Neither, we're mockers."

I don't think John would want us to stay in mourning too long; he was a man who seldom looked back, learning his lessons the hard way, and moving on. I sincerely hope that the Boston Pops don't do a John Lennon tribute, and I pray that Don Kirshner doesn't find some way to get his greedy hands in on this tragedy.

As for ourselves, by now most of us have heard "Imagine," "Come Together," "Happiness is a Warm Gun," and "Working Class Hero" many, many times. Silence, though, can be beautiful music too. Let's honor this great man, our brother, as his widow suitably requests: with a moment of silence and prayer.

And, if there's room in your grieved heart, pray for Mark David Chapman also.

LIVE WIRE

GET UP, STAND UP, STAND UP FOR YOUR LIFE Despite rumors to the contrary, reggae artist *Bob Marley* is alive and well and living in Sasa Mani, South Ethiopia. An Island Records spokesman told England's *Record Mirror* (Nov. 22, 1980) that Marley is "trying to get some rest where he can't be pestered." The spokesman denied the rumors that Marley is either dead or dying from cancer, saying he will be releasing a Christmas single with his family and plans to tour after he's recuperated from "severe nervous exhaustion." Marley bowed out of a gig at UMass earlier this semester, if you recall, for the same given reasons. . .

* * * * *

WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR is what Scotland's new wavers *The Skids* will be doing when they begin an American tour with other Virgin Records artists in February. The group has just completed a limited tour which did include two gigs at New York's Hurrah's Club, as well as a stint with *The Jam* in Sweden, in addition to their British dates. The band has also released a new single: "A Woman in Winter" b/w a live version of "Yankee Dollar" (from the *Days of Europa* LP). They are including with the single a cartoon booklet, drawn by artist Jill Mumford, promised as "an action packed tale of espionage and adventure." *The Skids* hope to make it in the Guinness Book of Records as the first band to package a comic book with a single. . .

* * * * *

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES The Buzzcocks have put out the third part of their series of related singles: "What Do You Know" b/w "Running Free." That's on the IUS label. *Tom Robinson*, the gay activist rocker has a new LP on Fontana Records, entitled *Sector 27*, by his new band of the same name. . . The now defunct *Public Image* has a live album out on Virgin, *Paris in the Spring*, or, if you prefer *Paris Au Printemps* (PITS), with a drastically altered version of "Low-life." . . . *Traffic*'s former guitarist, Steve Winwood will release his first LP in three years, titled *Arc of a Diver*. On the Island label, featured cuts include "While You See a Change" and "Second Hand Woman."

* * * * *

ABBA ABBA HEY Sweden's pop quartet Abba, who've sold more albums worldwide than even The Beatles, or so you always hear, have put out a book on themselves, entitled *Abba:For the Record*. Author John Tolder has taken a bunch of record company handouts and album sleeves, meshed with basic facts and figures pertaining to the band's million-dollar sellers, i.e. "Waterloo," "Dancing Queen," etc. The book should be great for all you Abba *whizkerkes*. It's published by their own company, Polar.

* * * * *

ROCKET TO HARTFORD The Ramones, Stage West, January 8. Need I say more? . . .

* * * * *

The Skids hope to make it in the Guinness Book of Records as the first band to package a comic book with a single. . .

See Live Wire p. 11

Lorn Baritz, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, enjoys a moment in his office. Baritz is Acting Chancellor as Dr. Ilenry Koffler remains hospitalized.

Today's paper, loosely modeled after the Washington *Star*, was produced by the following:

Ed Lavine	Night Editor
Abbe Raphael	Layout Technician
Maureen McManus	Copy Editor
Kris Craig	Photo Technician
Composing Room:	Dan Guidera, Bob Carr, Michael Krumpe, Michele Bedard, Pamela Dussinger

Special Thanks to Fran Basche, Jeff Bianchi and Rob Stein for making this possible.

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'Union Cafe' Offers a Variety of Creative Arts

Creating a positive community culture is the idea behind a new series of musical coffeehouses by a group of University of Massachusetts students featuring a variety of local musicians and open stage for poetry, satire, and other creative arts.

Called the "Union Cafe" and located in the Student Union Building, the free public series hopes to attract young and old alike and urges local artists to bring instruments, writings and other cultural works.

Their first program last Friday night featured Irish tunes, folk music and poetry and was a great success with over 100 people attending.

Jazz with the Dave Phillips Trio will be presented Friday beginning at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Earthfoods-Commonwealth room. Refreshments will be provided by Earthfoods.

"For the past two months about 12 people have been meeting once a week through pot luck dinners to share music and poetry and they wanted to expand it, so they thought of having the cafe," said group member Lewis Geffen.

The group was able to get funding for the coffeehouses this semester with a grant from the UMass Fine Arts Council. Depending on the feedback they get from these performances, they will continue to have coffeehouses next semester and open it up more to members of the five-college community, Geffen said.

"We will have to start searching for funding for next semester if we are going to run this again, Geffen said. "We will continue to have coffeehouses with other groups to form coffeehouses," he said.

human sexual response

Hatch Features 'Hard Rock'

The accent will be on variety this (abbreviated) weekend at The Hatch. The bar will be closed Saturday, due to the Chancellor's banquet, and tonight and Friday will feature two quite opposite bands.

Friday night The Hatch will rock out with local favorites, Foun tainhead, and tonight the Boston based Human Sexual Response will perform their own blend of harmonies, hard rock and cool jerk.

Human Sexual Response have been one of the most popular new bands in Boston, since releasing their first single, "Jackie Onassis," two years ago. The recent release of their first album, *Figure 14* (on Epic Records) seems destined to propel them to nationwide success. The seven-member group consists of: Malcolm Travis, drums; Chris Maclachlan, bass; Rob Gilbert, guitar; as well as four vocalists - Larry Bangor, Casey Cameron, Winkie Davis and Dini Lamot.

The unique sound of Response has been quite well received on their previous visits to this area and with their album amassing raves far and wide, this show looks promising. WCVB TV, Channel 5 in Boston, will be videotaping this concert for later broadcast. Admission is $2.50.

Friday night Fountainhead will bring their hard-rocking sound to The Hatch. Fountainhead hails from Connecticut and have been around for a while, remaining favorites at nearly every club in the area. The group alternates originals with covers of classic tuners, and provides a good time wherever they go. The cover charge will be $2.

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STEVE COONS

Reagan And Social Darwinism

Through the American Electoral Process we have just witnessed the election of a staunch conservative to the executive office of the Presidency of the United States. Not only is the American President-elect, Ronald Reagan, a staunch conservative, but in being the representative of the constituent "far right," "radical right" or "hard right" tends to exemplify the most reactionary ideals in the annals of western political thought.

The other day I saw an interesting bumper sticker that read "Impeach Reagan before it's too late!" Is this an exaggeration? Are things as bad as they seem? Is the political expression of this new right conservatism exemplary of a philosophical tradition that is as dangerous and deliterious as it seems?

It is most remarkable and ironic, but certainly understandable, that the most advanced industrial country in the world is the most de-historicized and de-politicized in the world. That is, socio-political consciousness in the United States of America is among the lowest in the world despite its advance industrial and technological capacity. Hence, not only does this go a ways in explaining the failure of many Americans to think of any alternative(s) to the iron-clad and un-democratic two-party system, but it too exposes the futility of people facing this intricate electoral process and the frustration revealed in turning to Ronald Reagan.

Nevertheless, Ronald Reagan's election campaign musings and his pre-election campaign ideals expose Reagan as the personification of some of the most reactionary views in modern times. If one studies these views, even superficially, one will discover that these now most conventional ideas and ideals represent a very old philosophical stream of classical conservative thought within the confines of Western Political Tradition.

Evident is the Acceptance of Nicolo Machiavelli's political commentary and Machiavellian principles of a forced and pretentious "human nature" which defines humans as power-hungry, acquisitive, nefarious, deceptive, unurious, sinister, etc. "Reaganism" also incorporates such classical conservative principles as "the discipline of Laissez Faire," "the dogma of work-ethic," "the functionalist notion of the most developed and efficient," and "the desireability of manifest destiny." There are many currents inherent in contemporary "Reaganism," but the most pronounced is archaic Social Darwinism, renovated and re-situated to account for the great changes that have taken place since the 19th century.

If we look at 19th century Social Darwinism, and Herbert Spencer, its chief proponent and also one of the founders of the field of sociology, we can see remarkable parallels to the political philosophy expressed in Ronald Reagan's "New Beginning." Spencer's expropriation of Darwin's scientific theory of evolution from Darwin's *Origin of The Species* (1859) took a genetic-biological theory and translated it through sociological strictures. The Darwinian concept of natural selection, couched in the new sociological parlance, became the letter of Spencer's coined phrases, "the struggle for existence" and "the survival of the fittest."

Social Darwinist individualism and Social Darwinist mythology and ideology, besides engendering an elementally crude race theory, also pre-supposes an economic theory tout of the Bourgeois Period as well). Both racism and class oppression are ostensibly rationalized and justified by Social Darwinist Philosophy.

Spencer's elitarian ideological forge of the post and contra-enlightment principles, countered with the socialization of Darwinism (via Social Darwinism), unveiled Sociology as the foundation of a mythic enterprise proclaiming a functional ethos for Capitalism.

"The chief task of the sociologist, as Spencer saw it, was to convince mankind that society would improve in proportion as the powers of government and the sentimental idealism of charity were restrained from interfering with free economic forces" (Thomas F. Gossett's *Race: The History of an Idea in America*).

Does this sound familiar? That Spencer's 19th century theory, from his *First Principles*, was the apogee of bourgeois thought, reveals much about the system of Capitalism. But that the ideas can surface again with new force nearly one hundred years later is even more astonishing.

The similarities are most striking: There are more "...Spencer was opposed to public education, to free libraries, to a government post office, and to the mint. All these 'socialistic' institutions would end not by improving society but by paving the way to its degeneration. People should pay for the education of their children if they want to have them educated. Free libraries merely led to the stocking of "trashy novels. He was opposed to sanitation laws, to efforts to license doctors and nurses,

and to compulsory vaccination. People who were stupid enough not to avail themselves of proper medical care ought to be allowed to reap the consequences of their folly. In the Ideal Society there would be no social legislation, no regulation of industry, no poor relief, nothing which would interfere with the laws of natural selection." (*Ibid.*, p148)

Hence, the philosophy of this conservative Renaissance or Neo-conservativism of Ronald Reagan's "New Beginning" proposes: Abrogation of government obstacles and impediments to the "natural" flow of events in culture, the economy, and society; return to "states rights"; massive deregulation of the regulatory agencies (Federal Trade Commission, FTC, Federal Communications Commission, FCC, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NRC, etc.); elimination of the minimum wage; expressed hostility toward the gay rights movement; return of prayer to school; reinstitution of capital punishment; end to school busing; eschewel of Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) total ignoring of demands for Women's Rights; an exhorbitant multi-billion dollar war-preparedness ("defense") budget; refusal to sponsor a National Health Insurance coupled with further neglect of Senior Citizens; further breaks, incentives and kick-backs, rebates and gratis (subsidies) for private corporations and American Multi-National Firms, and so on.

In the most reactionary and perhaps neo-facist, or at least neo-corporatist, nature of this ideological stream of thinking perpetuating racism, sexism, ageism, gay and class oppression we find direct danger in immediate repecussions of some of these ideas.

Reagan wants to scale-down or abolish regulation (which was originally set up to minimally safeguard and protect people and their environment) so that private enterprise can flourish and grow uninterrupted once again like "The Good Old Days" of "The Golden Age of The American Economy." The problem with the adaged "Good Old Days/Golden Age" propaganda argot is that no one really well remembers them except the corporate and multinational tycoons and magnates who were reaping unprecedented profits from ruthless exploitation and oppression.

Looming large over all this and as a prescriptive salvo for the artificial commerical-cultural quip "America's not gonna be pushed around anymore–a boldface lie and distortion cast in a reflection of the pitiful macho image of the John Wayne-Frank Sinatra-Lee A. Iacocca Bob Hope- Curtin Lemay-George Wallace-Ronald Reagan cognection. It is the prospect of global thermonuclear war. These old, tired (really insecure and uncertain) middle-aged white males whose movies, dreams, music, and entertainment reflect an absolutist and characteristic Manifest Destiny and American hegemonic cultural normative impulse.

The dreams of an unrestrained American Planetary Empire have been punctured by the now recognized fact–at least by most of the world's people–that there are more people and countries in the world than just the United States of America, which seems willing to sacrifice all and take all into a Dante's Nuclear War-Heat Hell of apocalypse if the world's people do not submit to its pathological patriarchal domination they peculiarly call "Democracy."

We can observe the same trend in the United Nations and other International Organizations that the more active nations are in these, especially from the "Third World," and the more "Pluralistic" or "Democratic" these institutions get, the less the U.S. Government wants to participate, because the U.S. can no longer dominate. Many votes find the U.S. in a distinct minority, usually only with Israel and South Africa. Even the European Economic Community (EEC) Common Market countries don't vote consistently and predictably as these three. The U.S. Government behaves like a child throwing a tantrum, crying to take the marbles and go home.

Thus, Daniel Patrick Moynihan's crybaby antics as American Ambassador to the United Nations were apprentice at national and social chauvinist actions portending the superchauvinism, racism, and sexism of Ronald Reagan & Co. At home and abroad the next four years will be a great and last-ditch attempt to turn back reason, progress, and democracy (that is, attempts to forge democracy for the first time).

From Monopoly, Capitalism, Imperialism, and Colonialism and the challenges to the previous monolithic U.S. hegemony and domination in a world thirsting for democracy and humanity, Ronald Reagan's simplistic thinking ("Hit it with a hammer" or "Bomb it") threatens domestic and world peace. The rapid deployment force setup by Carter will allow Reagan a strike force for foreign interventions and intrequers. Ted Kennedy's SB-1/S-1 proposal laid the groundwork for an increased domestic surveillance apparatus to be involved. The United States as become the Center of Counter-Revolution and reaction in the world today, and has perpetuated a false mythology and ideology that few people outside the confines of the U.S. believe. Even within the U.S. there is great disagreement, and disbelief.

Here "mythology" is language, speech, and communication; simpicity, the falsely obvious; distortion, paradox, untruth, instrumentation and masks. It is wedded to idols and phantoms; darkness, opaqueness, confoundment, obfucation, concealment and mystification.

The symbiosis of "myth" and "ideology" framing the Reagan "New Beginning" is a renaissance that constitutes the circle of classical conservativism. We have every reason to be more than merely amazed. We are, perhaps, contrary to Rozak's Aquarian Age, entering an Orwellian Age (of no return!)

It behooves us all–black and white, women and men, young and old, gay and straight, student and worker, to unite now to begin the struggles ahead in the next four years, lest the expressions of mythology and ideology return final circle and are to be taken for reality.

Steve Coons, TA Center for Racial Studies

Police logs Mislead Readers

To the Editor:

Do you ever read police logs? Have you ever been arrested? Well, not only did I get arrested, but my name was in at least two papers. Think about it: think about the assumptions that are made when you read, "Woman arrested for forgery," or "Woman said to falsify drug order." What assumptions are created? Do you pursue or care about the other side of don't you think there is another side? Personally, I have been deeply affected by the victimization I received not only in the *Collegian* but in the *Hampshire Gazette* as well. I would like to propose that if the *Collegian* is to continue to print such information, they should present an accurate overview of the situation not just one side (i.e. the police log). After reading the article, "Woman arrested for forgery," anyone could assume that not only did I write the prescription, but stole the pad as well. It says nothing about me being approached or any other non fictional detail.

When I walked into Genovese drug store last Wednesday night I had no idea the prescription handed to me was fake. In that sense I was victimized, and I want to stress an important warning to anyone: If anyone ever approaches you and they are a sleek talker, *think about what they say*, and how they say it. If you are listening but not comprehending, *do not follow through on an action.*

Every reader must be aware that this type of reporting is, indeed, one sided and should be read with a critical eye. I feel strongly that it is very important for the *Collegian* if they are to continue printing the police log to illustrate as accurately as possible the total picture. You as a reader of this and any other paper should not just accept what you read or hear, but should look at the situation critically.

I would appreciate the Collegian presenting follow up stories on this issue of victimization, and only feedback from students and friends.

Nancy Hoffman
Amhers'

Universal Insanity

To the Editor:

How did things ever get this far? What should we expect to happen next after John Lennon, one of the greatest musicians of our time, is murdered outside his home? Do we really need another Lee Harvey Oswald clone? A man who the New York City Police have described as a "local screwball," has taken the life of a man who brought happiness to millions throughout the world. We love you John.

Mark Papirio
Eric Gabel
Amherst

This Is Justice?

To the Editor:

In Oct. 1, 1980 my roommate and I filed a complaint against four people on my floor. A month and a half later, on Nov. 19, the hearing finally materialized. On Nov. 21, we received a notice that two out of the four offenders were found guilty of excessive noise. Here it is Dec. 7, and the noise continues.

Is this the way the judiciary system is designed to work? I must have been misinformed. I thought the judiciary was based on the premise of punishing offenders. As of today, we have not been informed of any impending action against the offenders, and we assume they have not either.

This semester has proven to be one of extreme aggravation and feelings of hopelessness. Time is a valuable commodity to all college students. Our original complaint has resulted in the wasted time of ourselves, the offenders, the ruling judicial board, and various members of the administration.

It seems a shame that all these hours have been spent fruitlessly. Apparently, all that the offenders have received is a figurative "slap on the hand." This tends to illustrate incompetence on the part of the administration, and is in direct opposition to the purpose of a judicial system.

Kim Belisle
Norah Mahoney
Orchard Hill

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parody Week Applauded

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letters the *Collegian* has been getting on the parody of the *Daily News*. Being a resident of the Metropolitan area, I have been exposed to the style of the New York newspapers all my life.

If the people who complained about the headline, "Reds Set to Move," did their research, they would have found out that the headline was a perfect parody of the New York *Daily News*. The *News* has a habit of taking big words, and cutting them down to the fewest amount of letters. They turn president into pres, American into Yanks, and the Governor into Gov. So if you want to complain about the use of certain shortened terms, go to the source: The New York *Daily News*.

I personally would like to applaud the job the *Collegian* is doing on its parody week. The *Daily News* parody was especially good! Though the paper is usually shallow in its reporting, it sometimes takes some interesting chances. Don't stop because of a few thin skinned individuals.

Dave McCarthy
Southwest

Sensationalism Is Yellow Journalism

To the Editor:

I was amazed by the look of the *Collegian* today on Monday, Dec. 8 as most people who are familiar with the New York *Daily News* would have been. However, not only did the *Collegian* mirror the physical format of that newspaper, it went so far as to imitate the sensationalism so prevalent in the *Daily News*.

A case in point: the story of the in validation of the Sylvan area government election.

The headline above the article proclaimed "Ballots Stuffed by Sis May Nix Sylvan Vote." (Read it again, slowly) Going door to door in my dorm, copy of *Collegians* in hand, I took an informal poll. Out of 19 people approached, 19 answered my question, What does this say? by replying that someone's sister *stuffed* the ballot box. Reading the rest of the article, it was easy for most residents of the dorm to surmise just who "sis" is, as she happens to live here.

We are not talking about a college newspaper's parody of a big city paper, we are talking about "yellow journalism." Whether the connection between the words 'stuffed and stuffed' was intentional or not is irrelevant, the result was the same. The *Collegian* owes this woman an apology, as well as the University at large, for such a tacky attempt at experimentation with the college's newspaper.

Anne Mattina
Assistant Head of Residence
Brown House

Distinguished Teaching Award

To the Editor:

We are writing to clarify some foggy statements attributed to us in the December 1 *Collegian* article on the Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Our intention was to inform the University community of the new structure of the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee, and of the significance of these awards which give recognition and financial reward to outstanding teachers. The article misrepresented both our statements and our intentions, which were certainly not to cast aspersions on past Distinguished Teaching Award Committee members nor to imply that students feel excellence in teaching is incompatible with knowledge in the teacher's field.

We did want to affirm that having a majority of students (rather than faculty) on the committee is a positive step towards guaranteeing that the awards reward excellence in teaching. Furthermore, we consider that command of one's subject is an integral part of distinguished teaching, just as important as the ability to communicate that knowledge effectively to students.

Carole Counihan and Peggy O'Neil
Distinguished Teaching Awards
Steering Committee

Campus Crusade Not a Cult

To the Editor:

It is one thing to question the methods of a religious organization. It is quite another thing and a serious accusation to label that organization a "cult." I am referring to a recent and rather lengthy letter you printed which had to do with a visit from a woman representing Campus Crusade for Christ.

For many years the word "cult" has been generally understood (by those within the historic Christian church) as follows. A cult is a religious group or organization which claims to be Christian in both and practice and yet denies or distorts some of the basic doctrines of historic Christianity, such as the doctrine of the Trinity or the doctrine of the deity of Christ. Usually, there is some deficient view of Jesus Christ, from the point of view of those within the mainline Christian denominations, which believe Him to be the Son of God.

To one cult He is some sort of "Divine Idea"; to another He is a created angel; to another He is one of many gods; to another He is one of many manifestations of God. Usually, for the cultist, there has been received some new vision or revelation of truth which must be received along with the Bible.

In recent years the word "cult" has connoted the idea of the Jim Jones type personality and bands of unthinking (perhaps brainwashed) rank and file members who are loyal to their leader no matter how neurotic he or she is. Therefore, in the minds of a great many people today, a cult is some new and radical religious group which also may be somewhat dangerous to the well being of our society.

Let me assure anyone interested that Campus Crusade for Christ cannot be called a "cult" by any of the above delinations. As to their faith and practice they are well within the mainstream of the historic Christian faith. Campus Crusade people can be found as members of and cooperating with mainstream Christian denominations all across this country. I have known a good many of them both here and in other states, and I am able to heartily vouch for the sincere and genuine character of these people.

It is suggested that "Crusade should be re-evaluated, at least by those on campus, to discover the true meaning and underlying purpose of its existence." Let me suggest that the answer to that matter can be summed up by the words of Jesus which are found in Mark 16:15, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation."

Crusade's purpose is as old as that great commission.

Carl McConchie
pastor, North Leverett Baptist Church

Today's News

Burning Couch Found in Dorm

A student security employee removed and extinguished a smouldering sofa from an elevator in Kennedy Dormitory at 12:06 a.m. yesterday, police said. A scorched and smouldering rug was later found on the eighth floor lounge—where the $100 sofa is thought to have belonged, police said. There is an investigation into the matter, police said.

Smoke from a catch basin in the basement of James Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area set off a smoke detector at 4:17 PM Tuesday, police said. The catch-basin housed shut-off valves for water pipes, they said.

A $150 tape deck was stolen from a car in lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area between November 23 and Tuesday, police said.

A University police officer found a stolen construction barrel and flashing light in the fourth floor lounge of Mackimmie Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Accident Occurs Due to Icy Roads

A two-car accident occurred yesterday morning at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Fearing Street, police said.

A vehicle operated by Charles R. Emery, 20, of Amherst was traveling east of Fearing Street when it collided with a car traveling north on Lonedis Avenue operated by Rae A. Mellen, 59, also of Amherst, police said. Emery was unable to stop because of the icy roads, police said.

There were no injuries and no citations were issued.

Health Care Clinics Offered over Break

University Health Services will conduct their regularly scheduled contraception clinics until Thursday. During Wintersession, the clinics will be conducted once a week on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in room 302 in the University Health Center.

Wart care sessions during Wintersession will meet on January 7 and 21, at 1 p.m., in room 302 in the health center.

Residents Arrested For Theft of XMas Tree

Two Amherst residents were arrested early yesterday morning in connection with the theft of a Christmas tree from the Amherst-Pelham Boy Scouts tree sale on North Pleasant Street, Amherst Police reported yesterday.

Police said Pamela Strong, 19, and Michael Roif, 23, both of 100 Colonial Village, were charged with larceny of under $100 after a Community Services Officer parked across the street allegedly saw them place the tree in their car. The officer called for a police cruiser and the pair was apprehended as they drove down Main Street, police said.

Five other people have been charged with the theft of threes from the same area in the past week, police reported.

Missing Woman Found Near Home

Mildred S. Brown, 72, a long-time Amherst resident, was found half a block from her house after a three hour police search early yesterday morning, Amherst police said.

Police said they had a report that she was missing about 3 a.m. yesterday morning from her Meadow Street home. Residents of her house, which is divided into apartments, said she has wandered off before but never for so long and never at night.

She was found lying in a stream in a hollow near her home at about 4 a.m. when James F. Neidlo IV, 16, reported he heard a woman moaning near his window. Police found Brown and she was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she was treated for exposure and is reported to be resting comfortably. Her condition is improving, a hospital spokesman said.

Seven police officers were in the search party, and the midnight shift was held over to assist in the search, police said.

KEVIN CULLEN

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

XMas Tree Attracts Gathering

It was drizzling, a bit too warm for snow, when they lit the Christmas tree Tuesday night in Southwest. Marge Harlow sat there, on a wall in front of Lance, sheltered from the drizzle, and watched it all.

"We were hoping to get a few more people," said Harlow, a freshman from Coolidge Upper, and a member of the Southwest Assembly, which sponsored the event. "But, a lot of people are still watching Charlie Brown. It's a pretty good crowd, though."

Inside Hampden Dining Commons a couple hundred Southwest residents stood around prior to the lighting of the 30-foot tree, listening to the University Chorale sing religious carols, the words to which no one knew. A few kids had beers, some others drank coffee and ate cake.

"It's not just Christmas," Linda Kraft, a senior from 3QA, was saying. "This kind of idea—getting people together—would work anyway. I hope the media come, too, because they usually hang on the bad things. You never hear about the good things that go on up here."

The Southwest Assembly, a student-run organization, appropriated $883 to the President's Council for the whole thing. The tree, the lights, the refreshments, the craft show. Posters were put up, leaflets were handed out and each Southwest resident received a personal invitation in the mail.

"I got an invitation the other day, so I thought I'd come down and see what's going on," said Lynn LaValle, a sophomore, as she stood under red and green streamers strung across Hampden's ceiling.

Someone asked LaValle if she thought things like this help the University's image.

"The only people who think this place is a zoo are the people who don't live here," she said. "I went to Westfield State for a year and it's worse. But, you always see stories and hear things about UMass, and all that ZooMass stuff."

"The UMass image—whatever that is—is bad in-state, but it's good out of state," he said. "There's vandalism and all that on the weekends. But you've got to remember, this is the biggest campus around, too. This sort of thing is going to happen when you have all these people living together."

It was about nine o'clock when the crowd filed out of Hampden and gathered around the tree. Marge Harlow pulled a leg up and let her chin rest on her knee as she spoke.

"I think a lot of the bad image is in people's minds," she said. "People can say all they want, but this is a good school if you use it."

The tree was lit and a loud cheer went up from the 400 or so who stood around in the rain. Alvin and the Chipmunks blared out over a PA system and Marge Harlow spoke above the noise.

"I admit Southwest has a really bad image, but it's a nice place to live," she said. "People look at me when I tell them I live here and they say 'Wow, you're from Southwest? You look like a Northwest type.' I mean, c'mon, what's a 'type' person, anyway?"

Some fireworks were tossed out a window and a sparkler came down, bouncing near a few people who stood under the tree.

"You see that?" Marge Harlow asked, shaking her head. "There's always a few people who are going to act like that. That's Southwest all over. You have all these people out here, having a good time, and a couple of idiots do something like that."

Someone asked Marge Harlow if a little thing like this, getting a bunch of people together for a couple of hours to sing songs and stand around a tree can change what a lot of people think about this University.

"I don't know if it changes anything," Marge Harlow said. "But it helps."

And then it began to snow.

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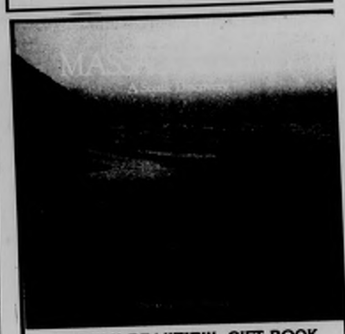

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Red Sox trade Burleson, Hobson

By Ralph Bernstein
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — California and Boston completed a five player deal at baseball's winter meetings last night in which the Angels sent Carney Lansford, Mark Clear and Rick Miller to the Red Sox for infielders Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson.

Lansford, 23, a third baseman, hit .264 in 86 games with five home runs and 34 runs batted in for the Angels last season. He is considered an outstanding fielder.

Clear, 24, is a right-handed pitcher who posted an 11-11 record with a 3.30 earned run average in 206 innings for the Angels. He struck out 105 and walked 81.

Miller, 30, returns to Boston, where he played out his option and signed with California on Dec. 22, 1977. The veteran outfielder hit .274 in 129 games for the Angels in 1980.

Burleson, a 29-year old shortstop batted .278 in 155 games with eight home runs and 51 RBI for the Red Sox last season, while Hobson, also 29 the Boston third baseman, averaged .228 in 93 games with 11 homers and 39 RBI.

Lansford was selected by the Angels in the third round of the June 4, 1973 free agent draft. He was played both third base and shortstop, appearing in 121 games in 1978 and posting a .294 batting average. In 1979, he settled in at third base, where he played 157 games and hit .287 with 79 RBI and 19 home runs.

Clear was chosen in the eighth round of the 1974 free agent draft by the Philadelphia Phillies organization, which released him in 1975. Two months later, he was signed by California. He appeared in 52 games in 1978, compiling an 11-5 record with a 3.63 ERA.

Miller came up with the Red Sox in 1971 and played with them seven seasons before playing out his option. He has a lifetime batting average of .265. The ugh fielder is the brother-in-law of Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk.

Burleson, the American League All-Star shortstop in 1977 and '79, originally was signed by the Minnesota Twins organization in the eighth round of the 1968 free agent draft. He came to the Red Sox two years later in the secondary phase of the draft. He joined Boston in 1974 and has been the club's regular shortstop ever since. He has a major league lifetime batting mark of .275. His best season was in 1977, when he hit .290 and drove in 52 runs.

Hobson joined the Red Sox organization after he was picked in the eighth round of the 1973 free agent draft. He moved up through the minors before joining the parent club in 1976, where he compiled a .256 lifetime batting mark. His best year was 1977, when he hit 30 home runs and batted in 112. In 1979, he collected 26 home runs and 93 RBI.

Hobson was the Red Sox' regular third baseman until last season when he lost the job to rookie Glenn Hoffman. With Burleson going to California, Hoffman most likely will move to shortstop and Lansford will take over at third.

Hobson is a former University of Alabama quarterback.

A solitary tree stands underneath a winter sun. Mahar Auditorium and the School of Business Administration are in the background.

The Daily Collegian/Vince DeMiro

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Mao's Widow Appears on TV

PEKING (AP) — Jiang Qing, on trial for alleged crimes in China's Cultural Revolution, was given her longest exposure yet on Chinese television yesterday. She told a rambling story on rising ideological work at the urging of her husband, the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Jiang also was shown interrupting two witnesses and arguing briefly with a female judge who told Jiang that her testimony was irrelevant.

It was the first time the 67- year-old former Shanghai actress, once China's most powerful woman, was shown talking about Mao during the trial, which began nearly three weeks ago. Foreign reporters are barred in case state secrets are discussed.

It was reported Jiang would defend herself by arguing she acted on instructions from Mao, who is highly revered here as the founder of Communist China when the Communists defeated the Nationalist Chinese in 1949. Mao died in September 1976. Shortly after his death, Jiang and the other members of the so-called Gang of Four were arrested.

Chinese leaders have emphasized a distinction between Mao's "mistakes" and the "crimes" of Jiang and the others on trial.

First National Elections in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Nearly 5 million Ugandans, eager for a new government after a decade of dictatorship and turmoil, started voting yesterday in a chaotic climax to the first national elections in 18 years.

Former President Milton Obote, ousted in 1971 by dictator Idi Amin, was attempting a political comeback. His Uganda People's Congress was favored over the Roman Catholic based Democratic Party of Paul Saemogerere in an apparently close race.

Voting was extended to a second day because of a heavy turnout and delays of many hours in equipping polling stations. Election officials announced that polls would be open again on Thursday and vote counting was to start after polls closed Thursday afternoon.

Polling agents were instructed to stand guard over ballot boxes during the night to prevent tampering.

The Democratic Party said it objected to the extension of voting because it gave Obote's party and its government backers a chance to "indulge in malpractices."

Voters were searched at 5,000 polling stations and in Obote's Kampala district the presiding officer told voters: "No guns, no party cards, no grenades — no nothing."

The initial voting was generally good humored and peaceful, despite a campaign marred by violence and charges of intimidation and fraud, and despite a lack of ballot boxes, ballots and voter lists at hundreds of polling stations.

Soviet Arms Sales to Third World Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union increased its sales of arms to Third World countries from $2.5 billion in 1978 to $8.4 billion last year, with most of the weaponry going to Arab countries, the Central Intelligence Agency said in a report released yesterday.

The report, concentrated on arms sales to less developed, non-communist countries around the world and did not give details of Soviet arms sales to countries that do not fit that description.

"In 1979, communist economic and military aid programs continued as a major means of penetrating the military establishments and influencing the governments of key Third World countries," the CIA report said. "Arms sales rebounded from a five year low."

The CIA said the Arab nations accounted for nearly 36 percent of the 1979 Soviet contracts for military hardware. The report said the equipment being supplied to those countries is of higher sophistication and therefore costs more than that sold in past years.

"Brisk Soviet sales in 1979 were largely the product of heightened political unrest across north Africa and the Middle East, the CIA report said. "The Arab states accounted for nearly 90 percent of Soviet arms sales. Moscow concluded major new arms agreements with Iraq for additional T-72 tanks and MiG-25 fighter aircraft. Syria also arranged for new arms."

In contrast to the rise in Soviet arms sales last year, East European arms sales fell to a six year low of $250 million, and China had only $140 million in new agreements, the CIA reported.

Soviet Cosmonauts Return to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth yesterday after performing a series of repairs and test aboard the orbiting Soviet space station Salyut-6 during a 13-day flight, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Oleg Makarov and Gennady Strekalov were reported in "perfect condition" after making a soft landing in the Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan.

It was the sixth manned space flight by the Soviet Union this year and the first of a trio of cosmonauts since June 1971.

The Soyuz T-3 spaceship is the third in a series of newly designed spaceships described as improved models of the Soyuz capsule, the mainstay of the Soviet space program since 1967.

The new capsule features solar batteries, an onboard computer, more efficient maneuvering rockets and cabin improvements to provide greater comfort for the cosmonauts. Tass also said improvements in the field of microelectronics made it possible to make onboard equipment lighter and more reliable.

U.S. Allies Plan Response to Soviet Move Against Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its allies are weighing "possible collective responses" to any Soviet intervention in Poland, including a cutback in East-West trade, credits and technology, administration officials said Wednesday.

The measures contemplated are all non-military in nature. Privately, Carter administration officials have ruled out the use of force against the Soviets in retaliation for any action against Poland.

But U.S. officials stressed yesterday that the administration's overriding aim is to convince the Kremlin that the liberalization achieved by Polish workers under the country's Communist rule is not a threat to the Soviet Union.

"One of the key and consistent points the administration has been making over recent weeks is that the United States is not fomenting or exploiting Poland's internal difficulties in any way at all," an administration official said.

These officials, asking not to be identified, complained that leaks to the media about contingency planning, which has been under way for months, could add to a feeling in Moscow that the United States, West Europe and China are working together to encircle the Soviet Union.

It is clear, however, that U.S. consultations with its allies were begun in when Polish workers struck to force the government in Warsaw to authorize creation of an independent labor federation.

The discussions, which involved trips to West Europe by State Department officials, are continuing at a high level this week at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in Brussels.

A joint communique to be adopted after a windup, secret session on Friday is expected to emphasize that all 15 countries are concerned about the Soviet military buildup on the Polish border and the threat that armed Soviet intervention would pose to the stability of Europe.

The first of four American Airborne Warning and Control planes touches down at Ramstien Air Base in West Germany yesterday.

Brezhnez Offers U.S. a Five-Point-Plan

By Gene Kramer
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev offered the United States and other countries yesterday a five-point plan to guarantee peace in the turbulent Persian Gulf in place of the "Carter Doctrine" for U.S. defense of the oil-rich area.

In a major policy speech concluding a state visit to India, Brezhnev rejected Western claims of a "Soviet threat" in the gulf and called on the United States, China, Japan and others to join Moscow in reasoning force, military bases and nuclear weapons from the area.

Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament that, "In contrast to the imperialist doctrine with regard to the Persian Gulf countries, we proposea doctrine of peace and security."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said the issue of military withdrawal from the gulf would have to be addressed by the Reagan administration when it takes office Jan. 20.

"To the extent that the Soviet president was talking about maintaining peace in the Persian Gulf, our interests would coincide. We are highly supportive of maintaining peace in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere," Cannon said.

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Force II Takes Title

LIVE WIRE

Let people know in a letter to the Editor

Matmen take Mass. Maritime, 27-21
Hoopwomen fall to Bishop's U, 66-55
Swim team at Springfield tomorrow
Brooks goes to Syracuse

Sports

Ken Lasker

Just Wait 'Till Next Year

Weather changes frequently on these early days of December as the inconsistency of November tries to even things out within, so as to move ahead to the steady chill of winter with streams of confidence.

And in the wonderful world of collegiate sports, the period of change between fall and winter athletics, working itself out into a new routine of events, brings to mind many thoughts of sports philosophy. For in sports, the one constant assurance, one that won't go away no matter what went wrong on the field on any particular day, is that lo and behold, (trumpets please!) there is a next season. Just wait, (you think walking away from your last match with your dignity fully intact) until next year!

Only the senior with full knowledge that this was the last season at UMass, who easily carts away mountains of beautiful memories, cannot feel the strength that this thought brings. This confidence that stems from the calendar is one that carries itself to all levels and perspectives of athletics.

To the fan, it is the binding net of hope, what brings someone to talk about recruits and on the professional level, to discuss trades and free agency (and Don Zimmer and so on). It enables the fan to measure progress in specific areas and to count factors such as youth and determination in team evaluations. "Wait 'til next year," as the famous proverb goes (supposedly dating back to baseball teams like the old Brooklyn Dodgers), and you can feel the tremors of it beating and pulsating (from the hearts of loyalists everywhere) from coast to coast.

And as the fan proudly carries his confidence with the knowledge that the continuous ring of sport will come his way again only too soon, so too do sports coaches all. Perhaps here it is all the more obvious and easy to examine, as the coach measures progress with the full knowledge and hope that the putential he or she sees now will expose itself in that incredible "next year" (or else that coach may have their employment in jeopardy, making the concept more one of survival).

To the athlete, the fan, or even the coach, this knowledge is the interlinking force driving all together with (slightly ultraviolet) rays of anticipation and hope. The knowledge that, yes, things are in a pattern and are consistent from a broad perspective which allows us to write without any fear that thoughts may become obsolete. This "wait 'til next year" idea is one that is so all-encompassing that it leans on being completely eternal, and beyond the scope of day to day reality.

Athletic seasons will continue to come and go even as we move on into the future. And as things even out now (cruising on into finals) this view will burn within us in different aspects of our lives in many varying degrees. Yes, New England will always have a winter season and yes, next fall, most of us will be sitting in similar depths of despair (formulas and words rattling your brains, your mind wanting relief) brooding over dreaded finals. There will be another chance, another season in which to let loose and "go for it."

Wait 'til next year, folks, the times upcoming have promise.

Roll on.

Gymnasts at NU

By Sharon Pannozzo
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

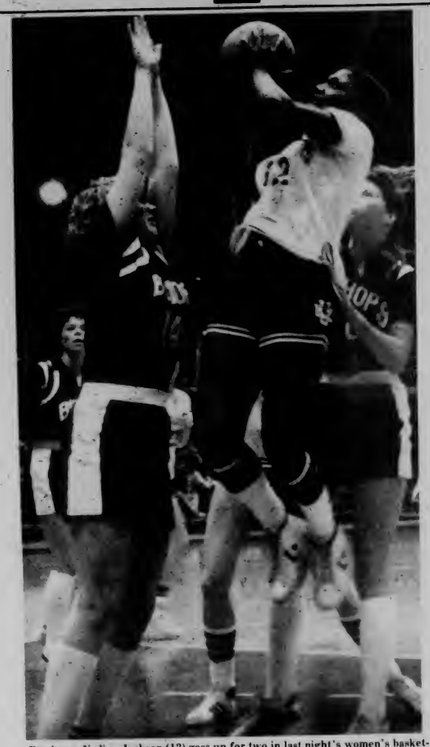
This Friday the women's gymnastics team will travel to Northeastern University for its second meet of the season. The contest is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Northeastern, a new addition to the gymwomen's schedule, fields a Division I squad. UMass Coach Virginia Evans described the program as "still developing," and expects her squad to gain its first victory.

In the UMass Invitational, their first outing of the season, the gymwomen placed a disappointing third with a team score of 123.80. The team was plagued by execution problems which accounted for the loss of about seven points.

For its second meet, the squad has established individual, as well as team goals. "Our basic goal is to improve the teamscore in each event. Optimally, we would like to score 34.00 in the vault, 34.00 on the beam, 32.00 on the bars, and 32.00 in the floor exercise," Evans said. This would give the squad a teamscore of 132.00 A 132.00 score would have given UMass a victory in the Invitational.

Against Northeastern, Karen Ginsburg, Kathy Mathews, Michelle Santagate, and Heidi Milender will be going all-around. This is only a tentative lineup however, as Ginsburg has the flu and Milender an abdominal injury.

Freshman Robin Lowe, unable to go all-around because of an abdominal injury, will compete in two, possibly three events. Evans is also hoping that Chris Wilson will be able to compete. Specialist Karen Knapp, who had the squad's best performance on the beam with an 8.45 score in the Invitational, will see action, as will bar specialist Chris Paul.



Freshman Nadine Jackson (12) goes up for two in last night's women's basketball loss to Bishop's University. Jackson got nine points on the evening. (Staff photo by Jackie Savonarola)

Bishop's University Tops Hoopwomen

By Bob Mitchell
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Karen McComber scored 21 points to spark the offense and Andrea Blackwell pulled down five rebounds to pace the defense, as Bishop's University of Quebec downed the UMass women's basketball team, 66-55, last night before a small crowd at the Cage.

McComber, a 5-11 forward from Victoria, British Columbia, hit 10 of 18 from the floor and one from the foul-line to lead all scorers and spark the undermanned Lady Gaiter squad.

Bishop's, which played the game with just seven players, had four players who could not make the trip due to illness.

"It's one of those things; four of my girls are sick with the flu," Bishop's head coach Wayne Hussey said. "I'm proud of them (the girls that played); they played well."

Bishop's, which held a slim 28-24 halftime lead, quickly upped the advantage to eight as McComber tossed in two straight 12-footers from the left side in the first two minutes of the second half.

The visitors from the North then took charge as they outscored UMass, 18-12, in the next eight minutes to take a commanding 14-point lead. Bishop's scoring spurt was capped off by three Theresa Grant jumpers, a Denise Dignard layup and a Mccomber free-throw, which brought the Quebecois a 52-38 edge with 8:30 left to play.

UMass, which shot a disappointing 24-58 from the floor (.413), made brief comeback attempts, but could not pull any closer than eight points for the rest of the contest. Nadine Jackson, a freshman from Amherst, who netted nine points, headed the Minutewomen's brief resurgence, along with Sherry Collins who scored all of her four game points in the last minute of play.

The Minutewomen's comeback attempt, however, was stalled when Dignard connected on three foul shots and Sue Hylland swished a twisting layup.

McComber, who was spotty at times on defense, came through on offense for the Gaiters who upped their seasonal mark to 12-1.

"She (McComber) has been cold lately, but she got back on track tonight," Hussey said. "She's a good shooter, but she loses her concentration on defense at times."

The teams got off to a slow start in the first half. The first points of the game were not registered until the 18:40 mark when Grant popped in one of her patented short jumpers. Then, after Blackwell

See HOOPWOMEN, 11

Intramural three-on-three champion Force II, (Max Jones, Wilbur Jackson and Garry Pearson) defeated the Gunners last night to take the title for the second year in a row.

Wrestlers Slip By Mass. Maritime

Allen Pins Felecetta to Break a Tie

By Sue Bridgman
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

It was much closer than expected but the UMass wrestling team, defeated Mass. Maritime Academy 27-21 last night at Boyden gym.

All tied up going into the last match at 21 apiece, it was up to heavyweight John Allen to gain the victory for the matmen.

Allen did just that, pinning his Maritime opponent, Rich Felecetta with 54 seconds left in the second period.

Ahead 7-1, Allen wasted no time in taking down his lighter opponent. "I was confident that I could take him," said Allen. "He was lighter than me."

UMass got the advantage early, when Mass. Maritime forfeited the 118 pound class, but MM took the 126 class with a pin.

UMass then came back to take the next three matches to bring the score to 18-6, UM.

Doug Johnson, at 134, cheered on by the crowd, battled to an 8-8 tie with Gary Bennett of Maritime. Johnson got the win on riding time (had control of the match).

In the 142 pound class, Alan Levy wasted no time putting the points on the board. Levy racked up the score to 10-0, before pinning his Maritime opponent Joe Klempa with 34 seconds remaining in the second period.

Greg McDonald (150) had a tougher tie, but hung in there for a close 7-6, UMass victory.

Inexperience hurt UMass in the 158 class. Scott McQuaide faced Scott Bateman of Maritime and was quickly pinned at 1:36.

"Our best wrestlers (Dana Rasmussen and Mike Carroll) were not wrestling tonight and that may have hurt us," Amato said.

In a seesaw match between Chris Syocarka (MM) and Dave McEntee (UM), Mass. Maritime pulled out an 8-7 win in the 167 class. McEntee was trailing 6-5, when he gained two points on a reversal with only 40 seconds remaining. UMass fans went wild but the celebration was short-lived. Syocarka pulled out a reversal of his own with seconds left to take the match 8-7. This brought Mass. Maritime to within three points.

Dave Gosselli, at 177 had a tough time in this match, being pinned by Shawn Byrnes (MM) in the second period at 4:72.

Bob Clark stayed close for UMass in the 190 class, edging Bill Hoefer 2-1. Clark had a tough time holding on to his opponent who kept edging back, and to top it off, the referee called stalling on Clark. The match ended at one apiece but Clark gained a point for riding time.

Clark's victory tied it up at 21 and it was left to the heavyweights to decide the outcome.

Allen's pin game UMass the win and brought their record to 2-0-1.

"I just wanted to build up a lead, and take it from there," said Allen of his match.

Over all Coach Amato was disappointed with the match. "We wrestled poorly," said Amato, but added "a win is a win."

UMass grappler Allan Levy gets his man under control during last night's match with Mass. Maritime. UMass won the meet, 27-21. (Staff photo by Lisa Mead)

Force II Zaps Gunners

By Stephen Freker
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Something was definitely wrong here.

Max Jones, Wilbur Jackson, and Garry Pearson were all playing, but Pete DiTommaso was on the sideline bench, reduced to the role of cheerleader. Herb Newland was there too. He wasn't practicing his kicks though, instead he was trying to keep a small yellow balloon afloat with his head, soccer style.

Another strange item was the fact that they were all in the Boyden Gym wearing basketball sneakers instead of running around Alumni Stadium in their cleats.

Football might have seemed the order of the day here, especially if you watched the two games that were played. However, basketball was the game in question Force II, comprised of Jackson, Pearson and Jones, beat a tough opponent, The Gunners, twice in the final championship round of the men's intramural three-on three basketball tournament in an extremely physical, foul plagued series at Boyden Gymnasium last night.

This was the second consecutive crown for the Force II trio. They got by Ray Murphy's team in last year's championship game, beating the P.W.'s 12-10 in a hard fought overtime thriller.

"Three-on-three is a double-elimination tournament. The games consist of 11 points, win by two," Mike Waldron, head intramural official said. "Force II lost their first game because they used an illegal player and were forced into the loser's bracket early, they won the rest of their games(10) to make it to the finals. The Gunners were undefeated in the winners bracket (8-0)."

Force II had to beat the Gunners twice to successfully defend their crown and they made it known early that this would be a tough series. Game one was very physical from the outset, too physical for a couple of the Gunners players who exchanged words with Jackson and Jones. Garry Pearson got into the picture soon after with some verbal admonishments to the crowd of about 25 who were taunting players on both sides.

After these preliminary distractions, Pearson and Jones began to effectively demonstrate that each was quite adept at a sport other than football. Jones kept pulling down strong rebounds and scoring on outside jumpers, and a couple of easy layups set up by Pearson assists. Jones had six points in the 11-7 Force Two win. Bill Labelle had four for the Gunners.

"If I was calling fouls," Marc Thompson, an intramural official/observer said. "Everyone on both teams would have fouled out after the first game."

Players call their own fouls in three-on-three hoop. Officials are there to mediate if there is a problem with a call.

After a timeout between games and a pep talk by DiTommaso to Force II, the deciding contest was played. This game turned out to be the Wilbur Jackson show. He dominated on both the defensive and offensive boards and showed that he could go to the hoop and gun from outside. His 6 for 12 shooting led Force II to the win and their second three-on-three championship.

The Gunners were no pushovers in this series. Jack Garrity played some pretty tough "D" on Pearson in both games and got some clutch boards in the second game to go along with his excellent seeing-eye passes to teammates Labelle and Rich Mead, for easy layups.

See Force II—11

MAHONEY TAPS WATER CRISIS (P. 11)

the daily COLLEGIAN

Tracking the SGA (P. 4)

VOL. CX No. 69 THE DAILY NEWSPAPER OF UMASS DECEMBER 12, 1980 FREE

1980 Collegian Publications

Profits of Doom

The Exploitation of Dead Heroes

By Jim Moran

The death of former Beatle John Lennon Monday has, and not without justification, made a profound impact on the generations of fans nurtured on the music of the Fab Four, as well as the solo efforts of this talented singer-songerwriter. But the occurence of this rock musician's passing also lends itself as a symptom of a mass media malady that is increasingly evident in this age of high technology and quick communication — the "cash is on the corpse" syndrome.

No sooner was Lennon dead then we saw and heard the deluge of reports waiting to feed the appetite of those bent on getting the most mileage out of tragedy. "It was six shots." "No, it was three." "Mr. Lennon was shot in the back." "The ex-Beatle expired after he was shot in the chest," depending on which network you were tuned in to.

Then came the inevitable "rush to the record racks" in a presumptuous, last-ditch attempt to "get a piece of the rock," by some who maybe never owned a Beatles LP, much less a Lennon solo album. And the radio stations were, of course, flooded with requests to play the dead man's music.

But Lennon's career is not the only one to be exploited by the culprits of commercialization and the sentiment vultures. The Doors, nine years after lead singer Jim Morrison's death, have never been more popular, due in large part to the publication of the critically disclaimed biography *No One Gets Out of Here Alive*. Elektra-Asylum Records has just released an anthology LP that has risen so fast in the charts as to make one believe The Doors are still an active and creative force in our

Continued on page 10

Cheering For Your Team

By Eric Janszen

There is a joke about necrophilia being socially acceptable if practiced between consenting adults. If that's funny, then so is the relationship carried on between the American print media and its readers — as described by Noam Chomsky.

Dr. Chomsky, noted first for his pioneering work in linguistics more than ten years ago, has more recently become known as one of the most scholarly critics of the print media.

In the two volume book, *The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism: The Political Economy of Human Rights* (see review, page 13), which he and Edward Herman authored, Dr. Chomsky carefully outlines and exhaustively documents the performance of the print media during the Vietnam War.

Since that period, stories on American activities in the Middle East, Latin America and all over the world have appeared in the American press. Its record of news supression and obfuscation raises serious questions about the accuracy and sufficiency of coverage of such events as

Continued on page 9

REAGAN
Name those white, male republicans (P. 2)

ARTS
Dorman: The U.S. talks about human rights but talk is cheap, right? How did the America of 1975 become the America of 1980? (P. 13)

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The White Majority

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan Observer Cabinet level jobs yesterday, naming Walt Street financier Donald T. Regan as treasury secretary, confidant Casper W. Weinberger as defense secretary, and personal attorney William French Smith as attorney general.

All the nominees are white, Republicans and men. Democratic officials said they hoped to include blacks and women among the remaining seven Cabinet level posts.

Reagan, who missed the formal announcements in a break with tradition, said on [illegible] his incoming administration's top ranking Cabinet post, secretary of state.

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff, remained the leading choice for the State Department post, and was likely to be nominated by the weekend or early next week, according to sources in the president-elect's inner circle.

Other Cabinet-level selections announced yesterday were:

Budget director, Rep. David A. Stockman, R-Mich.; CIA director, Reagan campaign chief William J. Casey; secretary of health and human services, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.; secretary of commerce, Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige; and transportation secretary, deputy Republican floor leader Drew Lewis.

It is [illegible] the formal announcements [illegible] "From various common sense and decency [illegible] people on [illegible]

Lawyer Bails Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Wearing a bullet-proof vest, the man accused of killing John Lennon was brought to court yesterday as his attorney could withdraw from the case. The lawyer arrived in the company of plainclothes police, but denied reports he'd received death threats.

Lennon's body was cremated, and his widow asked admirers worldwide to [illegible] for a 10 minute silent vigil Sunday for the former Beatle.

Two of Lennon's [illegible] were [illegible] in August over his death.

Security was tight as Mark David Chapman, 25, of Honolulu was brought from his psychiatric observation cell at Bellevue Hospital for the hearing in Manhattan Criminal Court.

"This case is becoming an albatross to me," the court-appointed attorney, Herbert Ashenberg, told Judge Dein[illegible]

Chapman [illegible] case [illegible] but he pleaded [illegible] in sanity [illegible] every 15 months [illegible]

Cleaning It Up

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed into law yesterday legislation [illegible] toxic wastes with an [illegible] to help states [illegible] Under the [illegible] have been [illegible] for removal [illegible] of abandoned [illegible] a year [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Carter [illegible] the [illegible] Environmental [illegible] Compensation [illegible] Liability Act [illegible] Superfund [illegible] $1.6 billion [illegible] over five years

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UMass Band member points the way to Washington.

Band On the Run

The UMass Marching Band is one of seven collegiate bands chosen to participate in the Presidential Inaugural Parade to be held Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C., Director George Parks announced Wednesday.

"It's great. I never expected it," was the reaction of baritone player Peter Holley.

The parade will be held as part of President elect Reagan's inauguration day program. Although traditionally one band from each state is chosen, the parade committee's desire for brevity in the program necessitated the limiting of bands.

"We thought one band out of each state would be chosen," baritone player Mark Wade said, "but when we heard only seven in the country, and we were one, it was unbelievable."

Eric Sears, trombone player and publicity manager, says a brief portfolio containing pictures and newspapers of the band to Washington in November. Although he considered chances good of being chosen to represent Massachusetts, he admits the selection a surprise.

Bands and the other university bands performing will be from Ohio State, Arizona State, University of Tennessee, Southern University (Baton Rouge), University of South Dakota, and Texas.

The band plans to gather in Amherst on Saturday, January 17 to practice the routine, consisting of music by Chuck Mangione and from "The Sound of Music" and "Godspell". On Sunday, they will travel to Washington, and continue practicing through Monday. Arrangements are being made for the band to perform for alumni and friends in Washington on either that day or Monday night.

Reportedly tickets can also be found on Monday for some quick sight-seeing. Snowstorm. The band will march in the parade on Tuesday and return to Amherst that night.

Enthusiasm among members is fantastic, added Sears. He said almost 200 persons in the 180-member band is planning to attend.

— Paul Baulers

PR Man

The Student Assembly appointed Steven Masiello to the newly created position of Information Coordinator in their final meeting of the semester last night.

Masiello will act as liason between the assembly, the Southwest Community Concern, and southwest radio station WMAS.

He will also supervise the flow of information from the assembly and the Southwest concern to be broadcast over Southwest's radio station WMAS.

The assembly appropriated $200 to pay a member of the assembly's Executive Committee one stipe on campus during the winter break to work with the University administration. Such allocations have been made by the assembly in the past, said Steve Fredricks, SPIA Communication Coordinator.

The SPIA also allocated $200 to the UMass Chess Club to finance their participation in a national chess tournament later this month.

The allocation was recommended by SPIA Treasurer Steven Zudjas, who said the chess club had an "excellent chance of winning" the tournament. The allocation was made with the stipulation that the chess club refund any winnings from the tournament to the assembly proportional to the amount granted.

In other business, SPIA co-president Kevin Mangan praised the efforts of SPIA members who helped put on the Southeast Holiday Festival. Mangan said the festival went well, saying that he got "very positive feedback from the community/ administration."

Mangan went on to praise the assembly as a whole for their efforts throughout the semester, saying it has "shown a lot of enthusiasm," which he called, "100 percent improvement over last year's assembly."

— Jane Zimmer

Counselor Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for student counselor positions in the 1981 Summer New Students' Program. The Program will operate from June 7 through July 24, 1981. Eleven sessions for first year students will be held, along with four transfer programs.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be late next semester and the week of June 1 through June 6. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining commons, but the nine week period, Summer Counseling positions require full time participation. Summer School "courses cannot be taken.

Also needed is one movie specialist with working knowledge of slide and movie projection, sound and public address systems.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a genuine attitude toward University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, high energy level, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the Spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Development and Counseling Center, 328 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before 5 February 16, 1981. Selections will be announced during Spring break.

— John DiPalma

Black Affairs

Kwanza Celebration

Photos by Barron Roland and Bobby Davis

"We draw from tradition our culture foundation of values and institutions. But we realize that we cannot become activists and seek to return to a totally African past while being both in America as well as in the present. We also realize that we cannot totally transplant African Culture in an American context, therefore we must adjust our traditions to fit and facilitate our movement in America," said Baraka Sun Karenga.

Maulana Ron Karenga in his elaborate for Black cultural nationalism initiated a holiday called "KWANZA." Kwanza is considered a holiday of legacy and tradition. It is an African American holiday adapted from African cultures and values.

Kwanza is literally defined as the first fruit from the harvest. The Kwanza celebration begins December 26 (Sunday) 1. The objective of Kwanza is completing, evaluating, and learning from the old year and preparing and looking forward to the new year. During the Kwanza celebration, the Black families are being educated, strengthened, unified, until each individual is prepared to deal in the society.

Each day of the Kwanza is given a name from the Nguzo Saba. The Nguzo Saba is the Seven Principles. Each day is named respectively: Umoja, Unity; Kujichagulia, Self Determination; Ujima, Collective Work and Responsibility; Ujamaa, Cooperative Economics; Nia, Purpose; Kuumba, Creativity; Imani, Faith.

During Kwanza no negative thoughts or acts should manifest as people fill the air with positive vibes and love towards their families and friends. People share their home, food and music in African traditional way. During Kwanza people reinforce their principles and at the same time illustrate and teach something of value to the new generation. This will give the children a positive self image of their family, strengthen their character, and inform them of their black history.

On midnight, December 31, the Kwanza closes. Inspire the family and friends by lighting the 7th candle (or black candle) and rejoicing as they sing and dance (people dispersed). On the last day, Zawadi (presents) can be given to the children. Such gifts are books for knowledge, wisdom and understanding or something made by parents.

The Nguzo Saba, seven principles, followed during Kwanza provides a much needed Black value system in America. We don't only have these principles during Kwanza but also in the principles of The Lumumba, commissioner acted for young Black World people, and the seven Seven Principles by Sweet Baby in the Book.

In summer, Kwanza provides strength for black people in America. Alabama is coordinating the efforts of the five colleges to have a Kwanza Celebration. On December 13, Friday, at Hampshire College it will be 6pm Night. There will be dance, music, athletics and swimming. It will be held at the Robert Crown Center from 10 p.m. - until. On Saturday, December 13, at the New Africa House there will be an all day event from 12 noon - until. There will be a series of lectures and workshops dealing with Kwanza and the Seven Principles and followed by the traditional Kwanza Feast.

David Green
Office of Third World Affairs

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Management's Still Mad

Tension is still high between Amherst Nursing Home union organized workers and management even though workers received their contract over two and a half months ago.

Some of the 55 workers who struck last September said they received a great deal of harassment from both management of the home and workers who did not strike.

The harassment came mostly in two forms: an increased number of warningslips were issued and workers did not receive incoming calls, said Linda L. Ed- wards, laundry worker.

"I've worked at the nursing home foralmost three years, and in that time I never saw anyone get a warning slip, now I'm see- ing them all the time," said Edwards.

Edwards said one worker, Susan Goldstein, was fired the day after she returned to work after the strike. But management did not follow the correct grievance procedure when firing her Edwards said.

Susan E. Kovacevic, administrator of the home, later offered beliefthatEdwards said this is an example of the type of atmosphere they are working in.

Edwards said she met with Kovacevic a "couple of times" in the last months, and when she asked why the workers were be- ing treated with such hostility, Kovacevic said "Farghetaboutabout time".

Edwards said she said the union let unions with said maintenance workers who struck did nothing that we gained bargaining. it was just something they had to do to survive.

The atmosphere at the home will not return to "normal" says that there has been a strike. Dawn L. Bay, housekeeper at the home said.

"It happened and you can never truly forget it. I only hope that one day people will be able to understand so-and why we were on strike."

"Such parties would have become self-fundsupport," Jay Fenner of the Union, his both and Hayes law firm, from Springfield who are attorneys for the nursing home said. Fenner said the tension between management and workers in typical after strikes and it should disappear soon.

The 55 workers walked out September 22 for six days after five months of unsuc- cessful bargaining. Their major demands were for union recognition and severance pay.

Prior to the strike, over half the workers received minimum wage and the average pay was $3.35 an hour. With the new con- tract, effective through May 8 1982, they will receive a pay raise of 55 cents per hour now, a total increase of $1.15 per hour over the next two years.

The workers have an "agency shop" where an incoming employee has the choice of joining the union and paying union dues, or not joining the union and instead contributing money to a charity. The workers also received a union approved method of firing employees and increase vacation eligibility.

Beth Edwards and Bay said the strike was a success, despite the increased harassment on the job. The strike may have been shortened by the strong local support.

"If there had been only workers out onthe picket line, we would still be there to- day," Edwards said.

Presser, the home's attorney, said the strike was not shortened by local support, or any community pressure.

Bruce Laurie, assistant professor of American Labor History at the University of Massachusetts said, historically employers have had a tendency to harass workers after a strike. Before the Wagner Act of 1935, leaders of a strike would usual- ly be fired or laid-off sometime after the strike. New harassment of workers must be more subtle to be within the law Laurie said. The

Amherst nursing home strike supporter

subtle harassment towards the workers at the Amherst Nursing Home is typical of today's post strike conditions, he added.

Although conditions have improved recently, harassment of union organized workers continues, nursing home employee Edwards said.

The residence of the home, a housekeeper, are not affected by the str- ike, nor do they harass workers Bay said.

Both Bay and Edwards agree the nursing home's atmosphere has changed and will never be the same.

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LETTERS

Who Are The Good Guys?

Dear Editor:

We've just been through a presidential election year. The candidates held heated debates on the "major issues" facing Americans in 1980. We heard about the economy, interest rates, taxes, energy and, most of all, defense. We were told that the nation must "beef up" its defense arsenal to keep the Russians, "the bad guys" in check. After all, look what happened in Afghanistan, they propped up an unpopular and oppressive regime that violated the rights of the common man. America must remain that sparkling tower of strength that ensures the existence of freedom and democracy.

We heard very little about El Salvador, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Nicaragua under Somoza, and even under the Shah — all oppressive regimes who are presently supported by the United States. Little was heard during the election year about the violations of basic human rights, torture and murder which are commonplace under such regimes. Such "minor details" are overlooked as we envision ourselves as pawns in the colossal chess game of military and economic strategy.

The murder of archbishop Romero and 4000 other people in El Salvador this year was not enough. It took the brutal murders of four American women missionaries to generate enough outrage in this country to suspend military and economic aid to the junta in El Salvador.

It had the good fortune to spend three weeks last summer observing Maryknoll missionaries at work in South America. Their perception of the value of the individual and his culture, their quiet love for the poor and oppressed, and their special first hand insight into the problems faced by people around the globe, made me realize how utter arrogance or naivete it is for American had about issues of human rights abroad. The cause of loss of four such dynamic and dedicated individuals must be felt and reflected upon by each one of us.

It is greatly disturbing to me that the Reagan administration plans to take a more "realistic" approach toward American support of regimes such as the one in El Salvador. Such an approach can only lead to more brutal killings, more suffering, more anguish. It makes me wonder who the "bad guys" are after all. The only "realistic" approach we can and must opt for involves compassion and consideration of how our decisions will affect the dignity of the individual.

Barry Lauhan
Pelham

Help Spread The Holiday Cheer

Dear Editor:

The third annual Udall-Amherst Globe Santa Fund is underway! The Paladium contributors are turned over to the Globe Santa Fund, a fund organized and administered by The Boston Globe. The fund is used to provide toys, and more importantly, hope to the poor, neglected or otherwise forgotten children this holiday season. We realize that due to academic pressure your time is limited. We are requesting, however, that each of you find time in these next two weeks to assist in this important cause. Please call and find out what you can do. Help is needed in everything from stuffing a letter on the commuter to being Santa himself. The phone numbers to call are: 549-3130 or 549-0240. Information and sign up sheets are in room 420 Student Union Building. This is a campus-wide project that needs your time and energetic support.

Richard LeVeque, Co-President
Linda Cears, Senate Speaker
Michael S. Cohen, Fundraiser Chairperson

Lesson Remembered

Dear Editor:

"All you need is love
Love is all you need"
Sings the state prophet.
Though he tried to tell us
over and over that the
hate-filled, disease ridden world
could be a better place if only we tried—
and he did.
"Imagine all the people living in peace"
Yes, you were say that I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
and the world will live as one."
He pleaded his cause,
And they called him traitor, radical, freak—
Every word they knew
He'd no need, and yet they could still be found
humming his songs on spring filled days when the world
did, indeed, seem a beautiful place,
thinking before things, and not only for himself,
they paused at him, his differences, his hopes,
and his dreams.
Here on the streets of New York,
stalling a voice that sang
"Give peace a chance."
He killed, he cruelly did.
Blasts took the gentle performer at times with the
magical voice he was a part of.
He founded the group that revolutionized music, gave
a lost generation a birth.
He was private, unbelieving, aloof to the public
but he gave of himself in the music he put forth,
and the music was of the times and yet a timeless
"I hear you know it ain't easy
You know how hard it can be
The way things are going
They're going to crucify me."
And so ends a life of a man
who gave more than we knew—
for prophets are not rarely hunted in their own kingdom.
John Winston Ono Lennon,
Singer, composer, musician, human being
and singing in the arms of gentler memory shall hear:
"All I'm asking is give peace a chance."
Maybe one someone will.

Maria Germano
Central

COLLEGIAN

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STIR CRAZY

Continued from page 7

the Geoffrey conflict and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

What follows is an interview I conducted with Dr. Chomsky in early October, in which the primary focus guiding print media coverage are debated.

Q: Using the invasion of Afghanistan as evidence of increased Soviet aggressiveness, a wide spectrum of military experts find the U.S. in need of greater defense preparedness. But they are running up against opposition in many Americans who, after the Vietnam War, became wary of the military's requests for increased defense spending, a skepticism which has been termed the "Vietnam Syndrome." How would you regard the press in handling this issue?

A: Well, if you go back to 1968, the overwhelming mass of the American population accepted, without question, the standard propaganda line, just as today the overwhelming mass of the Soviet population accepts the comparable propaganda line. They are in Afghanistan to protect the people from terrorists, etc. As far as we can see, most people believed this war was reasonable for being in Vietnam. But as the war went on, popular opposition developed opposing the war, and liberal commentary began to accept the content of the political leadership and of the indoctrination system. They began to pick up a different picture of the war.

And that is what led to the so-called Vietnam syndrome, that is, a very substantial part of the American population gradually came around to the opinion that American involvement in Vietnam had nothing to do with defending the people from aggression or anything of the sort, but was simply an intolerable form of military intervention. That was the main task of the American propaganda system in the 1970's, to try to overcome that.

It was mid-1968 when the business community, the really powerful people in the U.S., just decided that it was not worth it, it was costing us too much, it was eroding the balance of payments, it was affecting our economic structure — we should simply liquidate it. And about the same time, the Times started going with that decision, too, which of course is what you would expect. I mean, the Times keeps very close to the opinions of people who really have power in our society.

Q: Why?

A: Well, for one thing, the owner media are major corporations. Therefore, they automatically reflect the interests of the major corporations. I mean, you don't ask, Why does General Motors try to maximize profit in it's sales? They wouldn't be in business for very long. And if an individual corporation didn't more or less keep to the primary interests of those who had true power — those who were the owners — they wouldn't be in business very long, either.

In fact, there have been times when even the Times has been threatened, on the stock market, because of a very slight deviation from the mainstream, things the mild tax reforms, even, trivial matters like that have led to noticeable changes in the stock market, and elicited explicit warnings in business journals like Business Week and the Wall Street Journal that they had better shape up.

Those threats are latent and almost never have to be executed.

The people who have power in the press are representatives of the liberal, corporate, state capital system. Therefore, it would rarely occur to them to deviate from its primary objectives and commitments, nor would it even occur to them to understand and face them.

Q: How does the basic commitment translate itself into what a reporter does?

A: Well, in very complex and subtle ways, but sometimes effective ways. For example, if some journalist happened not to accept the framework and to be thinking in different terms, and wanting to different issues, he wouldn't remain very long at his newspaper. His copy would be rejected by the higher editors as improper. If

"From the beginnings of our childhood, it's drilled into us to have a sense of identification with something that is called "ours." Well, that has some value to it — solidarity, being helpful to others, or something — but it's distorted into blind subservience to institutions and authority which then shows itself in the arena of social life as complete acceptance of authoritarian systems and the indoctrination they impose."
— Noam Chomsky

Q: What is the print media's interest in taking on that task, one which you might contend contributed to an atmosphere that inspired Iranian hostage to say that the only thing we did wrong in Vietnam was lose?

A: That was essentially the New York Times' position. For example, for as long as it looked as though the U.S. was going to win, they were very pro-war. They turned against the war at about the same time the business community did.

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schools, or not dropping out, or something like that. Or he would be told to look at different topics. If he kept it up, worked on issues he wouldn't be working for the newspaper. So, in fact, there is a selection process.

Also a section of professionalism has developed which, if you really look at it carefully, turns out to be highly ideological in character, and which is enforced — not by any

plot — but automatically by filter out people who might not conform to the ideological structure.

Q: For a propaganda system to work, it is necessary to have some cooperation at the receiving end. Why is it that the American people seem so willing to follow uncritically what is presented to them in the media?

A: First of all, this is not something which is restricted to the United States. In fact, it's a characteristic that exists in very different kinds of systems.

For example, the Soviet system is just about as radical a system of propaganda you can imagine, in the way it represses and the techniques it employs in every respect. If you look at the invasion of Czechoslovakia or the invasion of Afghanistan, as far as we can tell, the Soviet population was overwhelmingly in favor of it and accepted it passionately, because the easiest thing to do is believe what you are told. That's the easiest thing, involves the least effort, the least risk and dangers.

Also, it's like crossing the four-lane road. I mean, you're with everyone else, and so it's good and pleasant.

Q: Isn't that just simple deference to authority?

A: It's partly that. Take the case of clothing. Why does anyone dress for their own clothing? I mean, if you stop to think about it, it's the most absurd activity possible. What do you care if you dress wise or someone else wise? In fact, why is it good sense? I mean, if you're on a U.S., but if you're not . . .

From the beginnings of our childhood, it's drilled into us to have a sense of identification with something that is called "ours." Well, that has some value to it — solidarity, being helpful to others, or something — but it's distorted into blind subservience to institutions and authority which then shows itself in the arena of social life as complete acceptance of authoritarian systems and the indoctrination they impose.

Q: Is this a habit of subordination or just a following of the path of least resistance?

A: It's a habit that is very easy to fall into, because it's the easiest one to adopt. You really have to fight to not be entertained by this.

For example, suppose you're skeptical of what appears in the press. In order to reinforce your skepticism, you're going to have to do an awful lot of work.

Q: But in working to reinforce your skepticism about the meanings expressed in the media, are you not in effect just finding, by analogy, another truth?

A: I don't think you have to find another truth, because that's just as bad. What you try to do is find the truth. It means really working. It means, first of all, a lot of effort in asking a lot of hard questions. You should not just believe what you are told.

And it involves being in a strange position, between power and authority, which may have a cost — in severe cost. In fact, all along there are opportunities denied you, opportunities for privilege and power are denied you, and privileges and so on.

If a person has those two choices facing him — to question or obey — he'll pick the easy way out. And the easy way out is just to obey.

Chris Zimmer is the Collegian executive editor.

Continued from page 1

midst.

Never mind that they've broken up, the book would have you believe Morrison's in artistic exile, just waiting for a comeback. Do you seriously think any individual could get away with such a shoddy act of self-glorification, even if it were true?

Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin have certainly been raked over the proverbial coals in attempts to romanticize their existence to a generation who've felt neglected because they weren't old enough to be at Woodstock.

You needn't even be deceased to be victimized or have the privacy of your life and the lives of those close to you invaded. Just ask Keith Richards. His "biography" (novel?) *Up and Down with the Rolling Stones*, by former drug go-for Tony Sanchez, have you believe the Stones' lead guitarist is getting blood transfusions every week. Never mind that the book was twisted out of proportion by those who never read it, and that Richards, in fact, oly did it once to get by customs officals for a U.S. concert tour which would have been cancelled if proof of his long-known-about heroin habit was documented.

Then there's the bunch that will use a rock star's death for their own pre-conceived social delusions; the people who never liked rock who will say, "See what happens to those rock stars!," or, as in Mr. Lennon's case, the pseudo-liberals who will claim his murder as one more reason why we need gun control.

But the worst is certainly yet to come. There's no denying Lennon was a giant in the industry, and as with other giants (most notably Elvis Presley) his death will bring an avalanche of products to prey on the grief and pocketbooks of a gullible public. T-Shirts, buttons, "I Knew John Best" serializations in rags, and the various Beatles-Lennon record collections will surface as posthumous poison in a short time to come.

The whole process is too predictable and too disrespectful of the artist. If musicians wanted their "exclusive, previously unreleased records" put on the market, they would have done so long before their death. The probably reason it isn't done is because the artist felt the out-takes from live and studio sessions didn't mesh well with the albums' concept, or were just downright embarassing or not-up-to-par. So it's more than a little degrading to take advantage of the artist's career when the person isn't around to defend her/himself.

But the worst is certainly yet to come. There's no denying Lennon was a giant in the industry, and as with other giants (most noteworthy Elvis Presley) his death will bring an avalanche of products to prey on the grief and pocketbooks of a gullible public.

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Twelve Year Water Shortage

Crisis Dries Up But the Problems Don't

By James F. Mahoney

Editor's note: This is the second and final analyzing the water shortage which crippled the town of Amherst and forced the evacuation of the University of Massachusetts campus in September.

The town of Amherst has faced serious water shortage problems for the past twelve years, yet little has been done about it until the crisis this fall.

September's water shortage was not a surprising event. Town officials have said they knew a potentially serious water problem existed during the summer. But, despite almost desperate warnings from them, water usage remained high.

Amherst residents, aware of past shortages, ignored the call for voluntary conservation. When the University of Massachusetts opened its doors on Labor Day weekend, the already overtaxed supply was critically low.

The sudden drain on the water supply could not be countered by the town's pumping stations, and storage tanks dried up.

The ensuing turmoil forced UMass to evacuate and placed the town under stringent water conservation measures. The campus became a ghost town under a facsimile of martial law. State police stepped up patrols and Civil Defense personnel came in as 11,000 students were forced to go home.

The town then started remedying the water situation.

Water Trouble in Past

The town has had a history of water supply problems dating back to the post World War II expansion of UMass and Amherst College.

When it became evident UMass was growing in exponential leaps, the town started to look at other resources.

Until the 1950's, Amherst depended on the Pelham reservoirs for the bulk of its supply. The town then added the Atkins Reservoir in Shutesbury and dug two wells in South Amherst to supplement the Pelham reservoirs, according to *Water Supply Sources;* a report by Tighe and Bond of Easthampton.

The action proved insufficient with the explosion of construction at UMass in the next decade, so the town sought to add more facilities to its systems.

The Brown well and the Brickyard well, in Amherst, were dug in the late 1960's. Both of these wells rely on rain and surface water to keep them operational.

First Severe Water Shortage

Yet in 1968, Amherst faced its first severe water shortage when a particularly dry summer left the town with very low water resources despite the new wells.

Residents voted to investigate the possibility of digging a series of wells in South Amherst at the Lawrence Swamp.

Town meeting members considered financing the Lawrence Swamp project but instead funded an environmental and engineering study.

The decision to start the Lawrence Swamp digging was delayed for other reasons, Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said. When he took office in 1974 townspeople were still considering two other options — a permanent hook-up with Hadley and a tie in with the Quabbin Reservoir.

Hayward said it was early 1976 before both options were rejected by voters and another three years before the Lawrence Swamp was given the okay to proceed.

In 1978, Amherst was again faced with a similar water shortage. The Lawrence Swamp site had yet to be developed.

"It was March, 1979, and the Town Meeting still did not support the Lawrence Swamp Project, but two nights later we got a reversal of the vote and went ahead with the project," Hayward said.

Democracy in Amherst

"Decisions are solid in Amherst, because a lot of people get involved. They are concerned about the town and before they spend millions of dollars they want to be sure that it will be a sound commitment for the community," Hayward said.

When the town was struck with a water shortage this year, the Lawrence Swamp site was partially developed. It is now complete and functioning.

The dry summer and knowledge that the reservoirs were beginning to evaporate led Town officials to ask the community to voluntarily conserve water.

Warnings Snubbed

"Nobody took our warnings seriously," Hayward said. "The situation might have been easier if we had gotten even 10 or 15 percent conservation."

Hayward said he delivered the voluntary conservation statement to the public through local papers and radio stations and started to make preparations for a shortage in early August.

UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler said he received a memorandum in early August asking the University to conserve water. But Koffler said the memo failed to stess the potentially serious conditions and circumstances.

UMass Conserved When Possible

Ted DeLesdernier, UMass chief utility engineer said there was little the school could do during the summer months to conserve. The air conditioning units had to stay on because of the conference activities and laboratories, he said.

During the crisis, the air conditioners wich use the most water were shut off in all buildings except laboratories and Health Services. DeLesdernier said the air conditioning had been left on during the summer months

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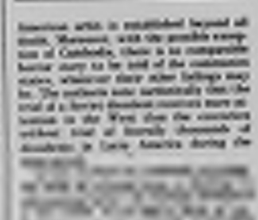
By Peter Dorman



Sports

WILL HOCKEY RETURN

Bob Mitchell

We walk in his Bowker office and are filled with prospects, partners and projects. He and former head basketball coach Jack Leaman share the small cubicle during business hours. His duties now include bowling leagues, jogging, bowling and hockey - his first love - in the physical education department. He is a jovial guy, but behind his happiness there is some bitterness between himself and the UMass Athletic Department.

He is Jack Cantell, former head coach of the UMass hockey team. Cantell, who led here the Minutemen ascended for 11 seasons and last reached UMass to the Division II national championship in 1973, stood and watch as the Athletic Department eliminated the hockey team from the arena for what is limited to worst words over 11:30:11. The program was officially shut down on May 4, 1979.

"I'm sure what we can do with hockey at UMass," Cantell said in a Collegian column published shortly after the sport was phased out. "I really hate to see it go, all we needed was the back to really win."

But unfortunately for Cantell and his skaters, the "ands" just weren't available. The Athletic Department cited the lack of funds as well as the inability of the University to have a competitive hockey the UMass it used as reasons for the elimination of hockey.

Obviously we support the major sports - football, basketball, baseball and hockey - with the proper funding they deserve before we distribute funds to minor sports such as tennis, golf, crew, track and the like. If we start eliminating our major sports programs on the basis of game performance, one would have to wonder just how much longer the basketball team can stay afloat.

It seems to me that when a department takes away the scholarship program of any sport (like that sport will attract only players of lesser talent who do not get scholarship offers from other schools. It is extremely difficult for any school to build up a outstanding team in any league without a scholarship recruiting program to attract the athletic talents.

I believe that the Athletic Department planned a phasing out of the hockey program back in 1979, when it decided not the ten hockey scholarships and eliminated the junior varsity team. It was then too late to do anything with the hands of having to have risk they played their home games at Amherst College's rink. Both the gradually tightened the noose around the neck of the program.

It was doubtful that hockey would ever return to UMass back in May of 1979 and it is still doubtful today, a little over a year and a half later.

"The whole thing just wasn't handled right, the public relations department here didn't really publicize anything about hockey," a frustrated UMass defenseman Ron Tabacchi told the Collegian at the time of the elimination.

"A lot seniors at hockey really won't be considered until we get out ours are. Can still said after the song. Apparently, Tabacchi's career have remained constant. It's an unpleasant issue," he said recently. "And you can only beat an issue so much."

Will hockey ever return to UMass? I hope so, but it doesn't look good. Things like the proposed dome over Alumni Stadium which would accomodate both hockey and basketball (Lord knows it's time to get the Cage to rest), just didn't look to feasible then and they certainly don't look any better now. The dome you drive around and when like it just never got off the ground.

The person UMass personnel hockey league is composed of 16 very competitive teams. The interest in hockey is already present here at UMass and with a scholarship program it would skyrocket. Of course, it will be no easy task to reinstate the hockey program and get it back on its feet, but it is a task that is certainly worthy of the effort.

WEEKEND DIRECTORY

The men's basketball team will compete in the Massachusetts Hanover Classic at Iona on Friday and Saturday. Other teams in the tourney will be Dartmouth and St. Francis.

The women's basketball team is hoping to bounce back from Wednesday's loss to Boston's University of Quebec when they travel to Syracuse Saturday to face the Canadiens at 5:30 p.m.

The men's gymnastics team is at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Boyden Auditorium's gym. Army-Syracuse University. The last time the two have faced Syracuse won a 182 while they won by a whopping 16 points. The women's squad is at the downtown tomorrow.

There will be a women's softball meeting Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in 160FE Use. All interested should attend or contact Diane Bernstein at 545-1656 before 5 and 5-0000.

The men's swim team is at Springfield today and the women travel to Clark University in Worcester tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The UMass wrestling team is at Rutgers this weekend for a four team meet with Lehigh and Princeton in addition to Rutgers.

Hoopmen at Iona For Hanover Classic

By Jonathan Hamilton

Fresh off a much-needed, morale boosting victory over Bryant College on Tuesday, the University of Massachusetts basketball team heads south to participate in the third annual Hanoverpower's Hanover Classic this at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., tonight and tomorrow night. UMass' tonight and tomorrow night. UMass' win Tuesday snapped a three-game losing streak this season.

WMUA's (91.1 FM) Howie Schaiter and Jim Mullins will broadcast UMass basketball this weekend starting at 6 p.m. tonight.

Senator UMass and Iona, St. Francis College of Loretto, PA and UMass' first round opponent Dartmouth College meet one the tournaments. Tip-off time set to 6 p.m. for the first game and 8 p.m. for the night cap. Consolation and championship games will be played on Saturday at the same times as Friday night.

The Minutemen take on the Big Green for the first time since 1974 when they recently beat them 74-68. Dartmouth is just back from their annual pastoral. Ended the season they represented the Ivy League by defeating Colgate University 74-68 and the University of New Hampshire 66-61. The Big Green, like UMass returns from a lot of height. They are led by 6'8" senior forward Gary Lawrence and 6'5" freshman Paul Anderson. Second shot height Dartmouth starts two guards, Joe Edwards and senior Calvin Johnson who are 5'9" and 6'0" respectively.

If the Minutemen get by Dartmouth they will likely face Iona, the strongest team in the tourney. Iona is laden with height as Gary Ogrize (6'7") Tom Kiser (6'8") and Mike Orr (6'10") combine a powerful frontcourt. Iona (2-2) has played the strongest schedule thus far losing to Vanderbilt 82-59 and Fordham 69-57 while defeating South Carolina 70-68 and Long Island University 108-96.

St. Francis (2-2) will house in the University of Pittsburgh 90-70 the Eastern Eight foe of UMass and the University of Pennsylvania 75-58 rounds out the teams for the tourney.

Mermen to Battle Chiefs

By Dan Shenfield

Stone: From Baseball to Football

Steelers Just Another Team

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71 VW Super Bug $600 or BO call Sandee or Peter at 586-2139 keep trying

Two F78-14 studded snow tires $50 Very good condition Eves 247-5450

'71 VW Squareback rebuilt engine $900. 549-4842

69 VW Bug some rust 450 BO 256-6670 goodtime car!

1969 VW Fastback completely rebuilt engine AM-FM cassette body fair interior excellent $600 call Rick 549-1867

1972 Duster good body runs 9000 very dependable $500 Brian Flynn 549-4720

67 Dodge Dart VERY dependable PS, 6 cyl $500 call Eric 549-5874 after 6 pm

1974 Renault 12 low mileage needs some work $600 or best offer call 665-4270

Volkswagen Squareback 1973 good condition $950 call Markus 253-5065

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COOLIDGE 9TH FLOOR

Good Luck to everyone on your finals! Merry Christmas to: Sue B. good luck with you know who, Patty M, Marta, Terri, Liz, Katy, Michelle, and the rest of the gang. Have a nice intersession Sharon Y.

DOUGLAS J. LAROSA

I wuv wu Happy Anniversary Merry Xmas Happy New Year having a great time with you we'll write that book hello Mazda love Cat

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Applications for Auxiliary Force membership on the Amherst Fire Department will be accepted through Dec 22 at North Fire Station

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One room efficiency fully furnished on bus route available Jan 1 $175 323-4991

2 bedrooms available in apt in house Amherst near bus available Jan 1 $100 + 549-2613 evenings

Own room in two bedroom Rolling Green apt 147.50 mo inclusive female preferred 253-5986

3rd floor of large house in Amherst Center 2-3 bedrooms $400 + utilities call Doug 253-3124

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings; call Dennie Delap 665-2972

14 K white gold sapphire ring $350 or best offer call Lynn after 4 PM at 256-6738

Ski Boots men's 12, caber, for intermediate-advanced skier New $175, sell $75 or best offer call Eric after 11 PM 546-1147

1980 Ladies Nordicas 6½ slightly used paid $180 asking $110 546-9646

Springsteen Tickets two sets of four tickets for the Dec 19 concert at Sqr. Garden Four in second promenade and four floor front row seats. Serious inquiries only Michael B. 546-7470

1960 Gibson Melody Maker Guitar good condition 225$ call Bob 323-4888

60 watt Realistic Amp and AM/FM tuner 250.00 with 75 watt tower speakers $400.00 call 256-6815 ask for Steve

Head 175cm skis bindings caber boots poles good condition $100 546-4441

72 Pontiac Ventura small 6 cylinders, good condition $800 ask for Tasos 545-0571 or 549-0423

Double Bed $70 armchair $35, both good condition ask for Tasos at 545-0571 or 549-0423

Rossignol Elites 150cm excellent condition $110/BO call Debbie 6-5326

Teac A103 cassette deck $150 Howie 6-5808 must sell

Springsteen Tickets Dec. 15, 16 good seats Mark 549-1730 best offer

Brand new Colt Roller Skates size 7; orig $33.95 now $20.00 549-3903 Paul

Brand new Reebok running shoes women size 7; orig $49.95 now $30.00 549-3903

Nikormat SLR w/50mm, 135mm, 35mm and accessories call John 253-3993 eve

Brand new Bancroft Tennis racket $45 value for $25 call after 11 546-5560

Refrigerator—for sale 17 cu ft excellent condition $60.00 cash or best offer call Laura 546-9608

Two Parakeets for sale fancy blue young birds great Xmas gift call 617-544-2380 evenings

Kitchen Table & Chair with L-shaped bench seats 6 good condition call 253-3931

For Sale new 1980 model foam fiber waxless CC touring skis BO call Mitch 549-5132

For Sale Rust leather jacket women's med. $55, Bass shoes sz 7, $25 new, Alpaca sweater & skirt, $30., $35., Sheepskin jacket womens sz. 10 $150.00 Wanted folk guitar will pay good price call 546-4787

FOUND

Spectacles in yellow case found outside Sylvan collect from Collegian Office

Keys found at Sunderland bus stop call 6-4903

Gold Jewelry found in 7-O's women's room 6-4903

GOING WEST

Two students urgently need a ride WEST, California, Colorado, New Mexico, etc. anywhere is fine. Glad to share expenses, driving etc. Have wedding to attend, must go. Can leave from Jan 1 to Jan 6 Call 549-5869

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Daily Collegian Assistant Business Manager for next semester. Interesting job with growth potential for the right person. Apply now Jon Klein 113 Campus Center 545-3500

Program Assistant, work-study positions at the Office of Internships Dec 22 to Jan 30 Vacation days negotiable $3.25 per hour. Call 545-0727 for an interview

The Collegian is looking for an Assistant Finance Manager. Duties include assisting Finance Manager in collection of accounts receivables. Good communication skills needed. Experience with customer relations helpful. (approx 8 to 10 hours weekly) Contact Vicki or Lori at the Collegian 545-3500

Students needed week of Feb 2 to distribute flyers on campus $3.10 per hour call collect 617-782-7329 9 AM - 9 PM

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Reward! For brass bracelet w/grapes if found call 6-7442 sentimental

Gold Lab, vet rabies tag, Sun night 12-7 Brittany Manor or area Please call 253-7788 answers to Spike

Brown suede gloves 12/2 Goodell sentimental value call Carlos 549-6864

Silver ring with small Jade stone very sentimental if found call 6-5554

Lost tan pencil case with calculator in Herter call 6-8297 need it for finals

Man gold bracelet sentimental value reward lost 3 weeks ago please call Jim 546-7517

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

PA Mixer/Ampifier Randall RPA-120; 200 watts, 5 channel EQ, 6 hi/lo impedance inputs, reverb. Excellent condition. $275 AMPEG V-4 Guitar speaker cabinet excellent condition $175, Rob 665-3462

PERSONALS

PUPPY This time it means you. Thanks for the roses, you always catch me by surprise. All my love, **Tiger**?

Springsteen Tickets 12/16 BO 256-8210

Mark P of Pi Lambda Phi: are those your bangs or are you the flying nuns brother? The sperm bank called and rejected your loan application! We hope you never plan on becoming a butcher. If you haven't got the meat, what do you plan on selling? Anon

BEAST is outta here! Watch out!

Springsteen Tickets available good seats Dec 15-16 or info 549-4041

To the 14th JOA—we're the awesomest floor on campus (sorry, 3) and we love ya all (smel) gang

Babydoll—Here is your long awaited personal. Thanks for making this semester so special. Lets do it again real soon. You really are wonderful. I love you very much. Sweet Dreams

Janet—the infirmary is a lousy place to spend your Christmas vacation. Backgammon, roses, a working monte carlo, and next semesters formal await your recovery. I love you, Weffy

Peter and Joe—intersession will be so lonely without you! Love, 2/4's of your better halves

Lori—What do you do when you don't have an umbrella and it's raining? You know what rain does to hair! Pam

To the 5 perfect people of 2-east Emerson: I'll always remember the night we pigged out in style! Soon we can pig-out in a restaurant! Love, one of those people

Happy 19th Birthday Ellen S, Do it up on saturday, and remember one thing, you've got Tiger and Pussy-cat to thank for being here on your birthday Love, Mark

Kevin and God said, Let there be Light (in lounge) can you find the clue?? S.S.

EMB 7 semesters later and my love for you only grows stronger Love D

Intersession Practicum earn 3 credits working in after school day care. Call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Joey these have been the best ten ever i love you! Francine

Lanie: Us girls gotta stick together . . .dig??? Phyliss XOX

I love anaysis P.J.

To the oregonians on the third—It's been a great semester. We'll miss you guys. Third Floor Baker

Athena Nekos—Merry Christmas! Enjoy intersession! Love Bahamamama Ex Roomy

Vhris—Where can we see the 40 minutes that got cut?

Merlyn—I have it! 6 months apiece in Peru and Alaska! It's been real—don't ever change: well, maybe your thought processes! Love, Merlin

Yesh, Have a memorable 18th Birthday. . .if you CAN remember! It's Friday so party hearty and consume what you can TA, KM, BH

To my friends who made this semester at UMass so special: I'm going to miss you "wicked" bad, but California is not that far away! Keep in touch and come visit! Love BonBon (alias Au Bon Pain)

Richard Chambers—you made it Happy Birthday! all my love, Mrs. S.P.

Happy Birthday Herb Jimmy Craig Mindy and Paul It has been a good semester wish we could have some more —409

4th Sunset what the Christmas, Merry?! It's been a real trip. Thanks Carol, Lori, Dan, Casey, Joe, Jim, Dana, Bill, Beth, Debbie, Swoop, Joe, Pam, Debbie, Anne, Randy, Joe, Gary, John, Lisa, Elizabeth, Cam, Beth, Mark, Bill, Bob, Glen, Marcy, Joanne, Diane, Debbie, Esther, Mark, Kevin, Steve, Todd, Spike, Bruce, Steve, Tom

Kevin Happy 19th about time you gave up the big V DB's get psyched for Bruce

To the Jap King happy Birthday and many more japs to come. Obviously you are GP! Did you get many leis in Hawaii? Have a good night Dave Kearny

Senator Cleary you have a beautiful smile—it makes me melt—use it more often. Remember me over intersession! See ya next semester. Love, your secret admirer

Chucklet your gift from Secret Santa is in the flower plata! Love, S.S. Rosko P.S. Thanks for another great semester! Have a terrific Christmas! Love, me and Scotty

Hey Ray we will miss you in the saddle next semester. Good luck! love from us all!

SLIP good luck on finals, and don't let the gators bite—Merry Christmas, Jock! Love S.S.

To my Daytime Friend and Nightime Lover Merry Christmas and much mistletoe SA

Charloid—You think you know everything, don't you! PS you don't

Sully, Merry Christmas! Barbara and Robbin

Schwarzy, congratulations heres to another 12 SJW esquire

Merry Everything SGGF Love Backgammon Playing, Coincidental, Secret Santa #2

Merry Christmas Ogi, I'll see you on Saturday secret Santa

Merry Christmas Mrs Daniel Springsteen from Bruce Gusowski 211D JOA

Happy Hanukah Mike Buxbom and Cowen from your Bonanza Date

Happy Birthday Steve! Go out and enjoy yourself you deserve to - your the Best! Luv, Sis

Merry Christmas to the best roomies—Love, **the lowest form**

Mitch of 3rd Floor Brett: How did you like the Book? Do you know who I am *now*??? S.S.

Semplestein Good Luck with your internship, gonna miss Enrique and his Iguanas Love L. Mother

Lauren Swine Happy Late Birthday I guess swines fo forget oh yes Merry Xmass love from your sister Shelly Swine

Philip, Maura, Richard, Tahir—best of luck on your finals - Eileen

Donna L. time to cut loose and have a wild weekend see you at the party SS

To Mackimmie 4th Floor To all my totaled friends in Mackimmie it's been a great semester. Good Luck with finals Merry Christmas. from Rick

Barbara alias Blueeyesadmirer Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas love Sue

Stu-poo, Don't trust your first instincts! -SS

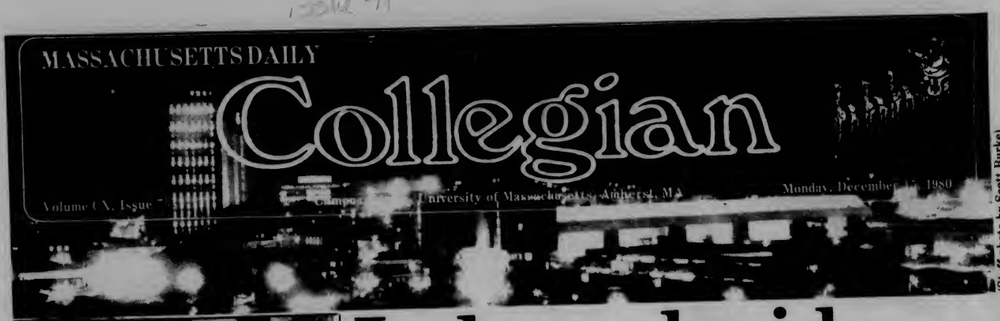
People in Meadow Muffin land are rejoicing! The campus is crazy with joy! Koffler has declared it a campus holiday! Why? Because it's PAM MALUMPHY'S BIRTHDAY! Pam, nice try. Stop fantasizing and get back to reality. Happy Birthday to a great person

ED HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE ALWAYS LOR

Merrt Christmas Club 21!!! What the ----?!! Luv ya Jr

Cynthia Happy Birthday this is only the beginning Love Matt

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue [illegible] Campus [illegible] University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA Monday, December [illegible], 1980



(Staff photo by Scott Burke)

About 300 people from campus and surrounding towns join hands in a circle yesterday at 2 p.m. in a silent vigil to John Lennon. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

UMass joins in worldwide Lennon tribute

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In the hush of a late afternoon snowfall, about 300 people held hands in silence for 10 minutes by the campus pond at the University of Massachusetts in tribute to John Lennon yesterday.

As part of a worldwide memorial requested by Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, the group gathered at the campus pond at 2:00 yesterday to pay final homage to the ex-Beatle slain Monday night in New York City.

At first, there were few people by the pond, but as the designated hour approached, more and more people gathered there in front of the Old Chapel. When the bells rang two, Linda Geary, speaker of the undergraduate student senate, requested that the group form a ring and hold hands.

Except for a few dogs nearby that was the last sound until the ceremony ended.

The ring grew as more students walked forward to join in the vigil, oblivious to the cold and snow.

Many bowed their heads; some looked at the sky which began to clear. One wore an armband, while a family of three held a poster saying: "John Lennon, 1940-1980; Imagine all the people/living life in peace/You may say I'm a dreamer/But I'm not the only one/I hope some day you'll join us/And the world will live as one/...Rest in Peace."

There were few public announcements for the local vigil, but many found about it from a poster hung in Southwest.

"I was in Southwest last night when I saw it (the poster)," said Geary. "It said something about the Lennon vigil at the pond. I called WMUA this morning to tell them what I found out."

"I heard about the vigil on the radio," said Jean Elsktian of the UMass political science department, "and my family (her husband Errol and son Eric) decided to come down to pay respects to John Lennon.

"He (Lennon) changed my life," she said. "He helped me see things in a new way. He gave a song to the peace movement which I was a part of. In my generation, Lennon was one of the great heroes."

"The ceremony was pretty spontaneous," said Nancy Seisel of the Coolidge Tower dormitory after the vigil, "I felt really good that people would come together; I think it was John's wish that people respect him this way. I was shocked when I heard about his death; it wasn't a death, it was an assassination."

Vigils for Lennon held worldwide. Page 2

Judges decide elections invalid

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A three judge panel of the student judiciary last night issued a temporary injunction against commuters elected to new terms in last October's Undergraduate Student Senate elections, forbidding them from voting in the senate and ordering former members to assume those seats.

The tribunal's decision stemmed from a case against the senate, its Coordinating Committee and its Governmental Affairs Committee pertaining to October's elections. The plaintiff in the case, Robert Zimmerman, a senator from McNamara Dormitory, had charged that irregularities existed in the commuter election which warranted it being thrown out and a new election held.

The tribunal did not decide on the merits of the case, only issued the injunction, last night, due the timing involved. James Lang, presiding justice in the case, said the semester is almost over and it would would be difficult to hear the case over intersession. In addition, Gary Minsky, another judge in the case, is graduating, and a new tribunal would have to be convened to hear the case.

In their decision, the judges ruled that the Coordinating Committee would be allowed to function as it now stands until the beginning of next semester when any members who were elected last October would have to resign and new members appointed.

Senate speaker Linda Geary last night said only one member of the committee may be affected by the ruling.

The decision came after nearly six hours of debate yesterday and another four last Thursday night. At the first hearing session, Jon Hensleigh, the advocate for the senate and Governmental Affairs Chair Diane Mueller, stormed out after his six pre-trial motions were denied.

Among Hensleigh's pre-trial motions was one calling for dismissal of the case on the grounds that the prosecution did not submit a complaint signed by 25 students as required by the Student Government Association constitution.

Prosecuting advocate Craig Sherwood argued that the provisions in the constitution providing for the signatures was a by-law and was superceded by general provisions of the constitution.

Hensleigh also argued that Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen has worked closely with the judges on the case and may have biased them. Cohen himself was involved in the initial complaints against the election heard by the senate in October, Hensleigh said.

Hensleigh pointed to a ten minute recess Thursday night during which Cohen entered the judge's chambers for several minutes. When the judges came out, they announced their decisions on the six motions.

Cohen denied the charge, saying he was adivisng the judges on matters of legal procedure and not the specifics of the case.

At yesterday's hearing, defense advocate Joel Weissman, who replaced Hensleigh after he left the courtroom Thursday, also left the hearing after his request for a change of venue, or court, was denied by the panel. Weissman charged that the judges were biased by Cohen and Sherwood.

"We do not believe for one second that we are receiving a fair trial here," Weissman said before he left the courtroom. "I no longer want to carry on with this without a change of venue."

Following Weissman's exit, no members of the defense were present as Sherwood presented three witnesses before the final decision was made.

Geary said last night she would appeal the decision to a new court next semester.

Faculty to protest negotiation failure

By STEPHEN MORAN
Collegian Staff

As the faculty makes ready to hold a teach-in inside the Whitmore Administration Building today at noon, the administration has asked the faculty union to accept the services of a mediator.

The purpose of the teach-in, called for by the rank and file of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, is to demonstrate faculty support for its contract negotiating team, and show the administration there will be no "business as usual" if a contract is not signed by next semester, said MSP President Peter D'Errico.

At last Thursday's emergency general membership meeting, MSP members said they planned to walk into the offices of the principle administrative officers, sit down, and refuse to vacate the premises until they began discussing outstanding contract issues. The MSP is currently negotiating its second, three year contract. Its members have worked without a contract since July 1.

The call for mediation came in the form of a letter form University chief negotiator Susan Lenox to MSP chief negotiator Jack Pollidari delivered at last Friday's negotiating session.

"The university proposes that the parties jointly engage the services of a mediator, at shared expenses, to assist us toward speedy contract closure," it read.

Lenox indicated the Board of Regents had concluded an early settlement would be necessary "to assure that monies will be available for the full and adequate funding of new agreements."

Union sources said the MSP, after consultation with its Joint Campus Committee, will welcome such an arrangement.

The MSP rank and file has also called for a faculty/student teach-in Tuesday, February 2. The faculty will use this forum, on next semester's first day of classes, to discuss outstanding contract issues and their affects on the student body.

Student Government co-President Richard Moran said the faculty contract will determine the quality and quantity of faculty, and thus will have a great impact on the quality of education.

"Like both administration and union, I am in favor of a speedy settlement. But I am more concerned with content than speed, and the student's interests should not be sacrificed to get a speedy settlement," he said.

"The maintenance of a large merit pool will insure that faculty members remain on campus, and can be recruited from the national market," Moran said. The merit pool is a sum of money distributed to outstanding faculty members, and is part of the overall salary agreement.

Moran also said he would like to see layoff language that prohibited the administration from unitlaterally discontinuing a university college or program, but would also allow for the dismissal of incompetant professors.

In a related incident, union officials have confirmed the January 5 departure date of MSP chief negotiator Jack Pollidari, who has asked for a leave of absence. A search for his replacement is underway and an acting chief negotiator will be appointed and serve until Pollidari's replacement is found, said union officials.

DIGEST

The Associated Press

Workers of the Airline Pilots Association picket the opening ceremonies of New York Air at Logan-Hale Airport Thursday. Union members claim the new airline, which is scheduled to run shuttle flights, will avoid union contracts. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish riot for hunger-strikers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Cattle hurling Irishmen and stones rampaged through Londonderry early yesterday as the cremation of one of seven jailed Northern Ireland hunger strikers was reported sharply exacerbated. Authorities braced for more violence and canceled all police leaves.

Sean McKenna, sentenced to 25 years for attempted murder and other offenses, was reported the weakest of the seven having Roman Catholics who yesterday went their fifth day with only water and salt in the strike demanding political prisoner status for jailed guerrillas.

"Without treatment his condition is likely to worsen in the very near hours and may become irreversible," a Northern Ireland office spokesman said.

Prep girls expelled for prank

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Three students at the Miss Public School for Girls have been expelled from the exclusive prep school after admitting they spiked the punch at a dormitory Christmas party and then undercut, according to school officials.

Nine of the 10 girls who drank the punch and one adult were taken to area hospitals Wednesday night, some precautions, according to Headmaster William Lawlor.

Two students were kept overnight at Western Memorial Hospital. The others were treated for the stress and released pastor and released, officials said.

A sample of the drink was sent to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for analysis, but Springfield police detectives said apparently four Valium tablets were dropped into the punch bowl as a prank.

Pubs ignore TV soaps suit

HANOVER, IAP — Despite a $6 million ABC-TV suit against a Sperry distributor for showing video-taped segments of "General Hospital" allegedly without the network permission, at least two Massachusetts pubs plan to keep showing the soap opera to attract Sunday drinkers.

"I don't owe ABC anything," said James Hahan, owner of the Fox Penny Pub at the Hanover Mall. "They owe me something for showing the commercials. ABC is doing is helping them."

Hahan said he plans not only to continue showing the American Broadcasting Company soap opera every Sunday, but to add showings of "Dallas," the Columbia Broadcasting System saga, J.R. and all, to pay up even higher at the pub.

Another tavern, Shenanigans, in Canton, plans to continue showing "General Hospital" on Sundays, according to manager Richard Barrett.

He said the screen ball not heard from ABC-TV about showing tapes recorded off local television transmissions.

OPEC tries to 'restore unity'

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — OPEC oil ministers gathered here yesterday amid heavy security that turned part of this holiday island into an armed camp and brought to a close talks that war between two of its members — Iran and Iraq — which dominate its future decisions.

A security officer at the 13- member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting the added if he expected oil flowing from stalemated wars the middle east Persian Gulf soon.

"The answer will be no war here on Bali," he replied with a belief smile.

Conference sources say most of the morning will be devoted to administrative matters that have accumulated since the last major OPEC conference in Geneva in September and an attempt to "restore unity."

Subscription Rates

Polish farmers threaten to strike in first labor unrest since buildup

By ROLAND FRINZ
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Delegates claiming to represent 600,000 private Polish farmers yesterday threatened a nationwide farm strike if a court fails to register their independent union on Dec. 30.

The warning — the first public statement of such a possibility — was the first new threat of labor unrest since the independent union Solidarity appealed for calm after severe Soviet and Polish army criticism that it was spreading chaos and anarchy.

The boisterous farmers' meeting came amid church and union appeals for national unity as Poland began a week of unprecedented commemorations for victims of army and police suppression of 1970 food price riots in Gdansk.

Roman Catholic Rev. Josef Glemkowski said he was complying with Solidarity's request that he open a breakfast Mass with an appeal for harmony.

It gathered brief mention in the broadcast and from pulpits scattered of the "Soviet dangers" facing Poland which "must not risk losing her security and sovereignty through irresponsible action."

Last week, the Union States revealed that the Soviets had completed a troop buildup along Poland's borders and could intervene at any time. The purported threat prompted the NATO allies and other nations to warn the Soviet that all face consequences if it intervened.

The independent farm delegates attended a Mass in Warsaw's Holy Cross Cathedral and then met with Andrzej Gwiazda, a Solidarity leader who promised them the national organization's blessings. Gwiazda's statement was the first public promise of support from the national group, formed after the summer's wave of nationwide strikes.

One demand of the farm group, whose members are among the nation's 3 million private farmers, is that their independent union be open to the 1.1 million workers of state and collective farms.

They also unanimously adopted a resolution calling for guarantees of farmers' rights to own property and for equal government support of private and state farms.

Kim Brodie and Chris Silkwold cry together over the death of John Lennon on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum during a memorial yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Millions pay final tribute

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press

In whole and in one, Boston has ceased the world post final tribute to John Lennon yesterday as parks, plazas and even parking lots. Up to 100,000 gathered in New York's Central Park, while in Liverpool, England, where the group got its start, 500 were stayed when fans stormed an outdoor stage during a concert.

Hundreds of silent vigils were organized after John Glen, widow of the 40-year-old musician, asked people to "pray for John's soul" by observing 10 minutes of silence "wherever you are" at 2 p.m. EST.

She asked for individual mourning, but many felt the need to congregate in shared homage to the man and the disbanded group whose innovative music and non-conformist style seemed to symbolize the passion and the protest of the 1960s.

"People just need a focal point for their sense of loss," said Bob Linden, broadcast director of Omaha, Neb.'s KEZO-FM, which sponsored a memorial that drew 2,000 to Omaha's Aksarben Stadium.

Radio stations in many countries observed 10 minutes of silence, while others played special programs of Beatles music.

"I think it's great that all over the world, in unison, there was silence," said Paul Gary, one of 500 people who attended a vigil in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

"It was kind of eerie," said Bill Fiore, one of 1,000 who gathered in memorial at Boston's Copley Square. "At 2 o'clock was the first chopper — it was kind of sad."

In Melbourne, Australia, several thousand people gathered near the city square at 9 a.m. Monday local time — midnight EST — to watch a group of musicians perform a Beatles concert.

The largest gatherings were in New York and in Liverpool, but in dozens of U.S. cities, Beatles records turned up in record — in many cases, the Beatles' music was the only music heard in the city. In Tokyo, fans were asked to sit, literally, in their seats with their children on their laps.

More than 1,000 people took part at the Statehouse in Columbus, S.C.; 1,000 at the Statehouse in Salem, Mass.; 2,000 at the site of the 1982 World's Fair in Seattle; 1,000 in Center Hill along Chopin's gardens; 400 at Lamoure State University in Baton Rouge; 600 at Miami's Bicentennial Park; 400 at the Salt Lake City Memorial Grove Park.

In Toledo, Ohio, about 1,000 people crowded into the small parking lot behind Dominic's, a southside restaurant where owner Greg Dubbin, said: "I loved the man and wanted to show my sorrow with people who felt the same way."

About 4,500 people screamed a vigil in Red Rocks, a natural red sandstone amphitheater in the Rocky Mountain foothills west of Denver. The theater had played a concert there in 1981.

In Kenosha, Wis., 150 people gathered in 20-degree weather on a hill and stood silently in the form of a peace symbol.

In Newport, Ore., 30-year old Deborah Nichols organized a vigil at an old lighthouse facing the Pacific Ocean.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 people gather in front of Trinity Church in Boston yesterday for a ten minute silent vigil in memory of John Lennon. (AP Laserphoto)

Latin women face struggles

Draft registration in Jan.

By GREG YELPE
Collegian Staff

All men born in 1962 will be required to register for the selective service during the week of January 5th, 1981, the Selective Service System has announced.

The registration, which will require all male citizens and aliens residing in the United States born in 1962 to sign up at any U.S. Post Office throughout the nation, is a consequence of the pending five summer which involved all 19 and 19 year olds.

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Monday, Jan. 5 will be for all men in January, February, and March. Tuesday (Jan. 6) for those born in April, May, and June. Wednesday (Jan. 7) for those born in July, August, and September, and Thursday (Jan. 8) for those born in October, November, and December. Friday and Saturday will be for those men who were unable to register on one of the preceding days.

During a heavy snowfall, pedestrians cross Main St. in Northampton Friday night. The storm only lasted two and a half hours but dumped three to four inches on the area. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

UMass workers settle on tenative 3 year contract

By RICHARD VASILE
Collegian Staff

Negotiators for the University administration and the union representing 1,200 campus maintenance, grounds, custodial, security, and food service workers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night on a new three year contract, ending seven months of negotiations.

Jonathan G. Tirole, president of Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said the agreement will be submitted to union members sometime this week for ratification.

Under the agreement, union members will receive a grade and step increase retroactive to July 1, a five percent pay increase retroactive to Dec. 7, a wage reopener clause effective Aug. 30, 1981, and a 9% across-the-board increase on June 27, 1982.

Although the previous contract officially expired June 1, some members worked under a provision which extended the terms of the contract, until another agreement or an impasse in negotiations was reached.

Bob Tirole and chief University negotiator John Dwyer said they were pleased with the agreement. Tirole said the union received less than it had hoped for because of the passing of proposition "two and a half" in November and Governor Edward J. King's subsequent economic policies.

Semester review — Water, labor, elections

It might not have been the best of times, but it surely wasn't the worst of times.

The semester had barely begun when newly arrived students were sent home because of a severe water shortage. Out, hell, even Chancellor Henry Koffler's house dry. Students evacuated quickly and relatively calmly, passing an unplanned test of emergency procedures.

The summer previous had been a dry one, and the water supply was low. Then, in September, the rains came, and came, and came. Rivers overflowed their banks, and the water supply was contaminated with sediment. Koffler declared a state of emergency, and the University was closed for a week.

The water crisis was over, but the effects lingered. Students were asked to conserve water, and many did. Water pressure was low, and showers were cold. Laundry facilities were overcrowded, and many students had to wash their clothes in the sink.

Labor unrest in the University ran in the area also characterized the semester. For seven days the 700 non-professional employees of the Graduate Nursing Home went on strike, picketing the home. Several confrontations with the police led to 19 persons arrested by the end of the strike, including several UMass students. Their cases will be heard in February.

At the same time, the Undergraduate Student Senate attempted to hold their annual election. Two defendants were charged from the election, the Progressive Student Alliance, one organized coalition, and the write-in candidates. Three names were scrapped on a ballot error, later deemed illegal. The election was marked by confusion over the matters, the impartiality of election officials, and the use of PSA-designated text in candidate's names.

What followed was a volley of power and blame, as the senate's Fundraising Committee declared the election invalid and the senate convened by senate turning the Contracting Committee decision. The senate are now before student tribunals. (See related story page 5).

Throughout the semester students joined senate, usually for a student representative on the board of trustees, the newly formed organization Students Against Apartheid in South Africa.

For the first time in recent history, followers of Ukrop presidential hopefuls Ronald Reagan and John Anderson were vandalizing posters due to a stated no protest policy in the dormitories and the campus at the Campus Center for the entire weekend, a log of the Campus Center for the entire weekend, a log of the Campus Center for the entire weekend, a log of

A rocker's first communion

The Jim Carroll Band
Stage West, Hartford
December 13

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

"The superstar of rock in 1981 — Jim Carroll." That's how he was introduced, and that pretty much set the tone for the remarkable display of the essence of rock observed here Saturday night.

He has everything — the decadent perspective, the searching-soul look, the ability to capture our attention with his lyrical expression of life, all drawn from a past filled with fallen friends and heroes, drugs, sex and you know how it goes.

Carroll opened this unfortunately short, 10-song set with the drop of the (stereo) needle as he rendered a powerful true-to-the-record version of "Wicked Gravity," the first cut on his first LP, *Catholic Boy*. The energy level never dissipated once, as this red-haired, Irish Catholic kid from New York spilled his guts before our ears in melodic confession.

He showed his respect for women, envisioning the "true girlfriend" who would be like his sister, in the fast, choppy style he utilizes in "Three Sisters."

Then came the title cut from his album, an ode to the heritage which has shaped the vision of this talented artist; the dead-hollow backbeat of drummer Wayne Woods meshes effectively as the singer went through his litany of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic church, which has influenced him, as he translated into song what he has learned on the street versus what he was told in parochial school. "I got CON-FIR-MA-SHUN," he sneers; and you knew he knew where he was coming from.

The crowd was in audible ecstasy as Carroll paid homage to another poet-rocker, Lou Reed, in a brought-back-to-life cover of "Sweet Jane." The cheering was reciprocated when Carroll gave his all in a ballad for his friends from the 60's, now a certified radio hit, "People Who Died."

Though Carroll is clearly the ring leader of the outfit, that status does not negate the high level of competency contributed by his fellow band members. Brothers Brian (guitar) and Steve (bass) Lindsley were a two-man battalion of chords to the singer's right. Lead guitarist Terrell Winn had total control of his strings, and worked over some nice guitar instrumentals in the encore "It's Too Late." Brian Lindsley and Winn loked the part of Twyla Tharp rejects in their leg-warmers, adding a pauper effect to boot.

After the show, Carroll talked about his impetus for going beyond poetry into rock and roll. Said Carroll, "The visionary and other aspects are the same. Poets write for other poets. Rock stars write for other rock stars. I'll always write poetry, but with intellect and heart, which you can expand upon in rock. "Carroll said the references to the "cashier in a bookstore" and "fall from the stage" in his song "Crow" are indeed abut his former girlfriend, Patti Smith, whom he said he "doesn't see too much anymore."

Carroll also spoke about a comment he made in a recent interview with Tom Snyder on NBC's "Tomorrow" program, where he said that "born-again Christianity is like a methodone maintenance program" in which its practitioners are "into religion for what they can get out of it."

turn to page 11

Poet-rocker Jim Caroll gave a dynamic performance at Stage West Saturday night. (Staff photo by Peter Jepsen)

****
Today's paper was produced by:

Gayle Young — Night Editor
Paul Evans — Layout Technician
Dale Thompson — Copy Editor
Chris Grewe — Photo Technician

Composing Room — Marsha Bianchi, Janet Milstein, Mary Kinneavy, Michael Krumpe, Grace North.
Special Thanks to **Carol Rosenberg** for all her charity work over the past semester. Please don't leave!!
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MOVIES IN FOCUS

LETTERS

Dream of financial aid in the future nightmare for low income students

To the Editor:

UMass students have begun to organize to fight the tuition increases and financial aid cutbacks that are in process. Particular attention must be paid to the fact that it will be increasingly difficult, if not impossible, for students from low-income families to get an education. Ed Apodaca, UMass director of financial aid, is quoted in a recent New York *Times* article as saying, "The 1980's will mark the end of the dream of access, choice, and retention for low-income and minority students."

It is, of course, problematic whether the Reagan administration will appropriate the necessary money to implement the Educational Amendments Act of 1980 which Carter signed into law last month. It is not problematic that if money is appropriated most of the benefits of the new act will accrue to middle-income families. These families have been able to assume for several decades that a post-secondary education was available to any of their children who wanted one. But inflation has hit hard at this assumption. Wanting to maintain the edge that the middle class has always had in relation to those less well off, the legislators made some changes via the 1980 act that are going to effectively squeeze out the low-income student.

They eliminated from the financial aid formula the requirement that a family include its equity in a home, reduced from $25,000 to $10,000 the total amount of savings or other assets that have to be included in the formula, and instituted a Parent Loan Program to assist middle-income parents with their cash flow problems. The resulting competition for the federal BEOGs and money for loans as well as the cutbacks in work/study and increasing costs are going to make it very difficult for students whose families have no financial resources.

Two things must be kept in mind when organizing around these issues.

1. What policy is the University going to adopt in the face of these changes? Will it move to assure the low-income student that s/he, once admitted, has just as good a chance of getting a degree as the middle-income student? Or will the present policy continue whereby the percentage of low-income students remains the same but the faces are always changing?

2. Not all the students at UMass are eighteen to twenty-two year olds. This university seems to have a particular resistance to recognizing that older non-traditional students have some needs that are just as legitimate as the nineteen year olds'. For instance, thousands and thousands of dollars will be spent on a spring concert with not a second thought, but students who are parents could turn blue before that amount of money would be allotted for much needed childcare programs. Why is family housing at UMass run like a private enterprise when clearly it is not?

Special care needs to be taken by those who are organizing for positive changes that these older students' opportunities for education are not ignored only to discover later that they were inadvertently shafted down the drain.

Mary Wentworth
Coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force
Everywoman's Center

Collegian butcherings inexcusable errors

To the Editor:

Until a few American and "Americanized" bands like The B52s and The Clash popularized the new sounds of the late 1970s, it was a rare event to see an album by a "new wave" band reviewed in a daily newspaper. I have read many *Collegian* butcherings, and most are stamped with one similarity, inexcusable errors.

Misinformation not only breeds an uninformed review, but because the *Collegian* influences thousands of students, many of whom have unfortunate misconceptions about the new wave of music, ignorant reviews such as Mark Wharton's (*Collegian* 12/9) attempt at XTC's newest album, only serve to keep students misled.

Mr. Wharton seems to harbor the delusion that for an album to be successful, it has to top the charts. That is exactly the opposite of the idea behind the new music coming out of Britain today. Just because XTC's 1979 album, *Drums and Wires*, went gold, doesn't mean that the band members put their considerable songwriting and instrument playing abilities to best use. Contrarily, I find the album enjoyable, but obviously shallow pop.

I don't know where Mr. Wharton got the idea that Barry Andrews, "influenced their first album to the point of almost sounding gothic." I assume he does refer to their first album, *White Music*, although because he thinks XTC has released only three albums to date, he could mean their second record, *Go 2. White Music* screams of Andy Partridge, from his ebullient vocals to his forceful guitar playing. He gives us our first taste of his expressive lyrical ability through eight of his songs.

Wharton attributes the songs he thinks are good on *Black Sea* to producer Steve Lillywhite. Why? Because he worked last year with the well known Peter Gabriel, not because Lillywhite has gotten his experience producing albums for artists such as The Members, or working with Brian Eno on Ultravox's 1976 album.

I fail to see the "relevance" Wharton found in the words from *Drums and Wires*: "*When you've never met/ have difficulty.* I guess that's to be expected from someone who calls the following lyrics "socially irrelevant:"

"I thought I had the whole world in my mouth
I thought I could say what I wanted to say
for a second that thought became a sword in my hand
I could slay any problem that would stand in my way
I felt just like a serpentine tree bloom,
a lodge had consider
that nobody ever say what they really mean to say and
the complexity of speech came up and we met that day and
I would have made the most beautiful
but the words got in the way.
I hope the words always get in the way for Andy P.
Maybe if Mr. Wharton came to give the album a second listen, he will change his views, as for me, about Black Sea.

Alison Burke
Southwood

Cascading water is a blessing

To the Editor:

I am really pleased every time I notice or learn because I know that the conversion of the Campus Center will turn into a breathtaking spectacle of cascading water.

In talking quite during the course of an otherwise drab and dry day in our four score filling up buckets.

I do not intend to be sarcastic and to prove so I will offer some constructive ideas to use the falling water to the best some practical advantages of the Campus Center and University administration.

First of all, get rid of those ugly buckets. They may be inexpensive but they are so tacky. The plastic hanging from the ceiling is somewhat effective but is so unsightly to look students and conferees.

The administration should immediately scrap any ugly plans they may have to fix the roof. Those repair plans must certainly amount to several million dollars. And even if the roof leaks then the roof would still look and act normal and have those icky plastic buckets.

What I propose may cost perhaps only a few hundred thousand dollars at most. To be specific, certain fountains should be placed under the most leaky areas, especially next to the Campus Center Information desk and the Building Operations office.

These fountains should be made of the highest quality concrete available. The design options for the fountains would include such attractions as having only the fountain or perhaps dolphins spurting water through their mouths. (The dolphins should have arched backs, also.)

The advantages of such additions are numerous. Some of these include energy savings, an aesthetic improvement of the convention, and a stylish gathering place for students.

The fountains would only require small electric pumps for most of the work would be done by gravity. We would also not have to pay physical plant workers to put up those plastic or empty full buckets.

The improvement to the concourse would be an endless source of pride for the administration. It would give that "cultural" look that our University should have. Students too would admire the fountains, gazing into them while drinking coffee or conversing with companions. The fountains would not be vandalized because of student pride.

Perhaps the best result the fountains may have would be the upgrading of the University's image. The beauty of the fountains would help to counter the image of crumbling structures at UMass (so long as we don't allow the state to build them; they would be sure to screw them up, and if that were the case, we would see the next state blue-ribbon commission concerning state and county water fountains).

Rich Ganle
Brittany Manor

Reds, Reagan, and terrorists; what would Bullfinch say?

To the Editor:

So what is the big problem over the word "Reds?" Didn't Trotsky invent that term when he invented the Red Army? Did anyone seriously think the Cincinnati Reds or some American Indians were preparing to invade Poland?

Perhaps some more energy could be spent considering the plight of the Polish people and the Polish unions instead of Collegian headlines, BSA terrorists complaints and the like.

On the whole I think there has been an improvement in news coverage by our campus paper in the last week. I was startled yesterday to see that my pastor from Scotia Lyceum had made the editorial page. But then there was that huge article on Reagan and Social Darwinism. Won't someone please take the time to write a reasonable criticism of this before it gets published and reads Bullfinch's Greek Mythology?

John M. Williams Jr.
Shaftesbury

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Everyone got in on the act during Billy Belina's Polkathon on WMUA Saturday. Helping John Libera (seated) of WQVR in Southbridge do his hour is Big Stas of WCVR in Albany, N.Y., who followed Libera at 4 p.m., and at far right is Belina who wrapped up the fundraiser at 8 p.m. with a grand total of over $1,800. (Staff photo by Scott Burke)

Polkathon raises funds for University's WMUA

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

It was all polka music Saturday as WMUA and Disc Jockey Billy Belina broadcast the first annual Polkathon, a 12-hour fundraiser for the station.

"It came off great," said Bill Stepchew, chief engineer at WMUA. "Everyone seemed to be really enjoying it."

Belina, whose program Polka Bandstand is broadcast Wednesdays, came up with the idea of a Polkathon as a way to raise money for the station. He then contacted various DJs and bands throughout the northeast to spin records and answer phones.

Jockeys and bands enthused by the idea came from as far as New York and Rhode Island to donate their services.

Highlighting the program was Billy Czopta, a DJ from Westfield, who delighted callers with his unique music and comedy. Stepchew, said Czopta was so popular with callers he remained for a 45 minute encore.

Belina said over $1,800 was raised, but said he expects the final amount to top $2,000 with contributions from people who enjoyed the music but did not call in. Belina said he originally hoped to raise $400, a goal station members considered optimistic.

WMUA is commercial free, therefore its only source of revenue is an allocation from the Student Activities Tax Fund. The station will use the money to update and repair faulty equipment, Stepchew said. Members really appreciated Belina's efforts, he said.

Participating DJs were Belina of WMUA, Eddie Poudrier of the Heavy Chicago Polka Band in Easthampton, Joe Struzik of WNRI in Woonsocket, R.I., Roger Lichwala of the New Brass Polka Band in Indian Orchard, Chet and Marylou Dragon of WREB in Holyoke, Andy Wiernasz of WHMP in Northampton, Jack and John Libera of WQVR in Southbridge, "Big Stas" Mark Clark of WVCR in Albany, N.Y., Czopta of WLDM in Westfield, and Jimmy Sturr of the Jimmy Sturr Orchestra in Florida, N.Y.

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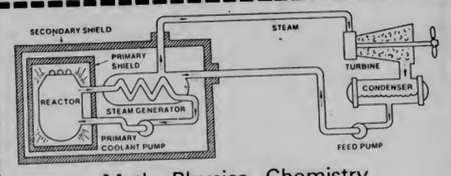

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Earth Foods: Vegetarian food at no profit

By JEAN SCHMIDT
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: The following article is the last of a series on Recognized Student Organizations.

While the soft whine of a harmonica or the gentle strumming of a guitar brings some passersby to pause and peer inside and others seek the sanctuary of the smell of food that, distant from the doorway, most people are unnerved by the prospect of a good, cheap, vegetarian meal at the Earthfoods cooperative.

Earthfoods is a popular eating place that provides a haven for upwards of 100 customers daily, according to cooperative worker Tobey Brady. A gathering of dedicated vegetarians, the food-conscious and the just plain hungry visit the restaurant and have come to expect what Earthfoods is said to supply: "good nutrition at good prices."

The Commonwealth room, located on the first floor of the Student Union across from the Sports Center, serves as home to Earthfoods Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. through 2 p.m.

I've eaten here since I was a freshman. Dining commons cuisine just doesn't compare. The atmosphere's really nice, the people are friendly, and the service is good. And last period, Everyone is smiling" said Mark Wiering, a UMass student.

In 1972 the organization was created as an outgrowth of the neighboring People's Market Cooperative, a food co-op supplying natural and unrefined foods. Today it exists as an "anti-profit, student-run collective, said Brady.

RSO

"We're sort of fighting that whole system (profit-making). We like to save about our service, our customers, and our food," said Brady.

A specific committee plans and researches recipes—several of which are standard favorites—and its suppose daily menus worked with ingredients appointed at a member of last recipe, Brady said. A suggestion book (it is maintained for feedback from customers for the kitchen staff, she said.

There are a number of volunteers at Earthfoods who offer an hour's labor in exchange for a complete meal.

"It's really a nice place to work," said one student volunteer. "Things are relaxed in the kitchen. It's a nice job. Volunteers are given good work to work at what he or she does."

Musicians and entertainers are also volunteers. They receive space on a posted sign up sheet, said Brady.

Earthfoods is undergoing a long term evaluation process to determine whether it should expand.

But, one customer said, "I'm not just using a convenience in the main supporting would ruin the feeling it would get to be like all the other restaurants."

Another customer expressed the majority's opinion that the restaurant's small size is its "best quality." "Expansion could be impersonal overdone," he said.

Worker-customer interaction, cooperation, and feedback are important components of the Earthfoods philosophy, said Brady. Customers of varying amounts, especially volunteers, are gladly accepted and greatly appreciated, and are reflected in lower operating costs she said.

Brady said, "Customer with us. We're not here to make a buck. We're just trying to give people a good deal."

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Water crisis could have been prevented

By JAMES P. MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is part of a series on the Amherst water crisis containing official conclusions and recommendations.

September's water crisis, which sent town officials scurrying to find alternative water sources, might have been prevented if conservation measures were stringently enforced.

When the crippling water pressure drop in the town's water supply occurred September 4, the levels in the storage tanks were already 20 feet below the tank's peak point of 96 feet. Yet, public works personnel failed to react. The first action to be effected were the highest, geographical points in Amherst, predominantly the University of Massachusetts.

UMass could have shut down parts of its air conditioning systems but did not because the severity of the situation was not stressed. The air conditioning system uses the most water and a considerable amount of water could have been conserved if parts of it were shut off.

But, Ted Kellenberger, Chief Utility Engineer at UMass, said efforts to warn students about the impending shortage were casually not extensive.

"The biggest problem is that we just didn't have time to reach through the student body to get them to conserve," he said.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward, however, said he did meet with University officials through August and kept them informed on the water levels.

He said the University still has not determined why there was such a large increase in water usage the first day of the crisis, Sept. 5. The school used 3.8 million gallons of water that day, a 40 percent increase over the day before.

The water shortage on campus was in part the responsibility of the town, which was pumping the rate of utility company, George Norton, director of the UMass physical plant, said.

A report from superintendent of Public Works, Stanley Ziomek, to Hayward, says the town failed to take action to increase the water supply by acquiring or developing additional water sources.

Although UMass official no explanations why the shortage occurred, the town and the engineering firm Tighe and Bond of Easthampton have released conclusions. Hayward and Ziomek both agree that the crisis could have been averted if certain events had taken place.

Hayward said if people in the community had conserved water more seriously the situation may not have escalated as it did.

The Tighe and Bond report, states if the fire truck hose on Belchertown Shaftar and Amherst had been made on time, it, instead of two days later, and if the Pelham pump had been put on high speed on Sept. 5, instead of the next day, the crisis may have been averted.

With the weather hot with in Hands Amherst is secure, the town stores 4.45 MGD. The peak draw during the crisis was 5.8 MGD.

"Another tank could provide 40 percent of the supply for the town. There were mistakes made on many parts. We learned this," Hayward said.

The town feels it is ready to deal with the problem if it were to happen again. Although the telemetering system, which malfunctions occasionally, will not be replaced, Ziomek said the town has a new pressure sensoring gauge, which is more accurate.

However, the malfunctioning of the equipment on the first day of the shortage led no hearing on what happened the following days, Ziomek said.

With the new pressure gauge, the need for new reservoir, that measures water levels from 4-40 feet rather than 20-60 feet will not be needed.

Hayward said, "I don't think it will happen again. The town officials and University administration are all conscious of the shortage problem. The community

more to page 10

Water in the Ranley reservoir is almost completely drained at the beginning of the semester. (Staff photo by Chris Greene)

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Glitter and guts of show biz captured

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Michael Bennett's "A Chorus Line" at the Fine Arts Center yesterday captured both the glitter and guts of Broadway by taking the audience through the painfully familiar process of waiting to be accepted or rejected.

The first number, "I Hope I Get It," evokes memories of waiting to be picked for teams in elementary school as each dancer wishes out loud to be chosen for the Chorus Line. It is not long into the number that it is understood why they want to dance—the precise movements and up-beat music quickly captivate the audience.

Slowly this collection of leotards and tights takes on personalities as Zach the casting director (Tim Milbet) askes the dancers to talk about themselves.

The varying motivations behind the bright smiles emerge through the interviews. Sheila (Jan Leigh Herndon), Bebe (Kathleen Moore), and Maggie (Jane Hoffer) sing of dance as an escape from painful childhood experiences in "At The Ballet," where, unlike life, everything is beautiful and graceful.

Mike, (Gary Grant Lowenstein), describes following his sister to ballet lessons in "I Can Do That" and the taunting that comes from being a male dancer.

Diana (Alison Gertzen), whose theatrical personality won her one of the four female parts, tells Zach she failed as an actress in the New York High School for the Performing Arts in "Nothing," proving that a little chutzpah will get you further than a diploma.

In "Dance: Ten: Looks: Three" Val (Robyne Lively) describes the plastic surgery that has brought her success. "I saw what they were doing," she tells Zach, "cut and sew," and she launches into the now famous song about female physical perfection.

Kristine, the washed-up star who longs to return to the chorus line, is beautifully portrayed in "This Ballet." Even before the audience finds out about her failing career she stands apart from the others in a pained, tough manner. Her dancing in "The Music and the Mirror" is far from chorus line material.

"What I Did For Love," is the answer to anyone who have ever watched a dance performance in awe, wondering "how do they do it?" On top of the years of training, the sheer love of dance and the hunger for applause drives them to do anything for a part; to go through hours of rehearsal and agonizing auditions. Bennett's use shows us the enormous ego needed to sustain a performer through the ups and downs of show business.

While their stage personalities are secure and lofty, it becomes evident once they begin their interviews that being themselves is difficult. Their characters have been submerged under the image they are trying to create, and it is only through performing that they can express themselves.

In the reprise of "One," the finale, the sparkling costumes and top hats provide a dramatic contrast to the industrial dress, as the chorus line forms, and the grass swing and hat trick. The New York Shakespeare Festival is currently a performance to inspire any wannabe stage star to "I can do that," while continuing against the rigors of a competitive industry.

★ Water
continued from page 9

dent Andrew's that no-one can end the fad. I think we will get cooperation from the town if it happens again.

People pedestrians from Hayward, the Eight and Hotel region) across the darkness, waves spreads still has a shortness of 2,500.

The report points other shortcomings, including a possible deficiency of close to 1.5 MGD if the Fellom reservoirs and the Bowers well fail again, even though another loss will be is serious.

It also states the town should immediately start work on an additional well, Number Six. Eight and Hotel recommend that construction be started as early as 1982.

Even though the report states the town could have future water trouble, Hayward executive maintains that the town can handle another similar occasion. He said a possible tie in with Shelley and the Quinton Reservoir are still being considered.

See the Collegian
Back-to-School issue, February 2

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Mandi - Thursday you have been forever! Charlotte
To the men of Delta Chi - thanks for making me feel so welcome at your house. Love ya all - Charlotte
Bubbles, Mario Brown, John, Lou Louis, Kathy Gray and Kristy Jones, the drunk, Bubbles and John, Dottie and Shoot, Peppy King, Sage, the Ladies, Uh, Lucky Pants, and Barnard the Bully and gang, Pub Remembers and the Mrs. Pooh Assistant, have a very Merry Christmas and a killer new year too! Love Sue and Lorraine
Hey Sue up JSA—Thanks for a super semester—it was one great ride!
Rosebud's Birthday Bash 20th and another years love the Gang
Charlemagne aka—thanks for a great semester. Looking forward to next month's rendezvous—aka
Vicki—Watch out for those ice and showers. She'll miss you! Love Mike and Paula
Dear Mr. Rabbitsky: I love when we whisper secrets in your hear—smiles forever! Elaine
MTS Have a Merry X mas! One and ONLY a cat darling Merry X-MAS/NEW Much 'O and 2 and 8 and 4th! Merry Xmas Dude
Jones—Thanks for all the great times for one crazy! have years for a better house! Congratulations MEMBER Success will be yours! Love you Ronnie
Happy Birthday nearly Lisa. I'm glad to share my birthday with you! - Bear wishes Fatima
Sweetie Greetings to all good Samurai, Diamond Jim, Sun Bow, Ted an Mike, Mark, Ray, Shannon, Spectrum, Hard smiles, Bizarre Bus, Fantasy, Hero Hawks, Caught Mike's Bones, Rich, Jim, Hawks, Chris, Eric, Joe, Tommy and Shark, Sue, to Mama Bear Mary Ellen, Joseph the Wise, Paul Chaos Whipple in the Wagon in Graphics, all the Mikes, Rich, Hardie and Cass, Ray and the Daughters Lyn, John Dear!
Mario - It's been great being your roommate for the past 3 semesters. Good luck! Nancy
Jessica Happy Birthday you animal! Have a swing forward to next semester. Love and STAY forever you drinking bud! See you in '82
To Jesse Jessica B. widowed - have a great 21st Birthday on Dec 29th! Love your wild B over Christmas
Kathy, Wendy, Richard, Sabin—best of luck on your finals. Steve
ATTENTION SECRET SANTA'S! Now can you give a gift worth over $25? and still need the address? Give "THE BOOK" with all well-known coupons for all the area's finest stores, restaurants, and services all usable through the end of NEXT semester! Take advantage of your special Christmas offer and get "THE BOOK" for HALF-PRICE! Worth over $70 value only on the Campus Center Concourse this Thursday
KEY BEARER Other better authorities couldn't ask for! Here's to remembering some shocks and good times no matter no games ever into. Green Gene (KDK)
Hide Bob will never if you the ending so that we may prepare for our annual Christmas Party which begins at 6 o'clock. At past it proves exceptional welcome
Wish thanks for the memories. Your a true friend and an excellent person. I'll see you at the pool Keep in touch! Kimmie
Buffer - you have it for the 1-B.T.C. and many good years to come! Love and best of luck in every career to-be
To Pop in Business 526 Bandstanne Have you figured out which was to the years? Love Ya
The awesome six-3 Kaps of Wilkinson have a very nice Christmas and preparation. Carb - it was a good semester, Nancy it's always New Year Rob - I would not forget you. We will have a great vacation
To 306 Puffton - Your words were never spoken! We love you. The Gals in 32
Merry Christmas Cindy love Steve Tavia Jackie
LAND 11 always remember the times we and experiences are shared together. I guess good things always have their downside. But it doesn't have you. LWS!
Happy Birthday Caroline love you Rachel & Nat xoxo
JANNIE and DAP - have the merriest and the happiest! Love "S"
Steve, it's been a helluva 4 1/2 years, Congrats, good luck on Law! Jenn
Hey 2nd floor Gorbitzer, Thanks for a great semester. Have the best. Have fun with everyone for all good luck semester. Love, Ellen
To the French Angels of Amherst, Thomas Leslie Mark, Ron, Rich, Sheldon, Dan, Jackson, Robb and Kevin. What a great family as mate. The Revolution begins at home and continues the rest of your lives! Love the Dom
Happy 21st to Gail Grayson a honor, a love, your kingdom for a horse, love! Duke of Nine Mile
Elk Ball: Via Nine cars arrived, but I wish you did too—now you are much closer a wonderful Christmas Love from Sonia in Oregon
Jan Vanessa Happy Birthday wishes this for it can Daniel Dan
Grace from Friendly was fun. We'll miss you here but in Texas Bud
Dante Happy 20th you're not a baby anymore! I'm surprised you made it, you Oregon! Love, Bill
Hello you two! Sheila Susan are some stage! Elaine Sonia are they! Mary Ellen Congrats! Love the rest of the Dorm
Bruce—Nine cars arrived 3 straight one in a prison cheese in the mail. No! How about I love and we all hope! You'll know what to do with it. Love and never ends, the only person who can put up with your verbal profanity with smiles!
Jean when you thought it was safe to forget about Pumpkinpuss, they just might come back. Be warned, but they will not
Andy Congratulations and good luck love Karen
Rob Lassiter we will miss you love cuttins Tom Schaffer
Hey 2nd floor Brown Mary Christmas good luck on your finals and have a nice

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MY, MY, WE CERTAINLY ARE COMING UP IN THE WORLD, AREN'T WE?
HOW'S THAT?
"YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE THIRD IN A SERIES OF SOIREES HOSTED BY WASHINGTON COLUMNIST GEORGE WILL FOR HIS POLITICAL IDOL, RONALD REAGAN."
GEE, I HATE TO MISS THE FUN, BUT I'M PRETTY SURE I'M BUSY WHAT-EVER NIGHT HE'S HAVING IT.
"P.S.—ATTENDANCE AT THE SOIREE IS DE RIGUEUR."
DARN! WELL, C'EST LA VIE!

LUNCH
Stuffed Peppers
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Creamed Vegetable
Croquette/Sauce

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Eggs & Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Nutty Noodles
Fried Chicken/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

M. Joyce

Under the Influence

IT'S BEEN A LONG AND GRUELING SEMESTER.
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vacation. Thank you for a great semester Love Beth

Dear S. You're the light in my dark tunnel. Thanx for everything, especially all the crap you give me XOXO

Schwartz & Sam — Thanks for the great party! Sorry you were busy, Lanie! XOX Leno, Maria C., Dottie, Phyliss

So long to the gals who work at the Crampus Assistance desk: Lanie, Paula (I've got EYES for you!), Alisonia, nancy, Eileen, and Jennifer . . . Could you tell me when the next bus for Puffton is . . . Jeffrey

Lanie, Quita, Amy & Lulu, Poodle Palace, et al., Thanks!!XOX Miguel

To the girls at SDR — We'll rush jo house anytime. Pledge Magda & Phyliss

O Tannenbaum So long little Bissell Nose: Could we borrow the Tannen-bomb for our Xmas shopping needs? Be a good Niquita . . . we are always watching you. Love, Leno, Lanie and Miguelito

To the late night graphics crew — Thanks for putting up with everything. You're all great, especially at 4:30 a.m. Special thanks to you, Ms. Clabby Labbe, and good luck! Love, Mary

Jefferino, It's been fun since I was jo manager, but this semester was best. Thanks for Thursday night gourmet clubs, and, hell, everything! Love you much, Maria C.

To MC, CT, GM, SC of 2F Brandywine — Merry Christmas, etc. Love, Janet

To MUEY — Winner of this year's "Nicest Ass Award" Love, the UMSFCU

To the men of 33 Townehouse — Thanks for letting me live there rent free — Your fourth roommate

LIVE WIRE — LATE ITEM!! The story has been cleared up. Look for ADM recording artists The Police at Stage West January 9 or 10, not December 9 or 10 as was previously reported. Got it ? Later!

RIDE WANTED

Riders needed to share gas & driving anywhere in southern Fla call 549-3944 keep trying

To as close to Fort Lauderdale as possible anytime after Xmas Share exfpenseS please call 253-5960 ask for Joe leave message

Ride needed to Ithaca, NY December 19 or so Share $ and driving Rainy 546-7338

RIDERS WANTED

To Los Angeles leave December 23, return January 25 call Doug 323-7774

Riders wanted to Arizona, Pheonix Tempe area leaving early January call dave at 546-7503 share expenses, driving

ROOM WANTED

Quiet studious female wants own room in 2 bedroom apt starting Jan 1 call anytime 253-5673

Female nonsmoker seeks room Spring prefers apartment on bus route call Jackie 546-8690

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male to share bedroom in Brittany Manor $85 per month heat & water included call after 5:00 256-0353

Looking for one woman for jan 1 to share household in S. Amherst 1 mi from bus call 253-5139

Person to sublet room Jan 1-30 253-5214

Female own room in 3bdrm Riverglade townhouse apt on bus route call Debbie 256-6948

Male to share Northampton house near PVTA convenient location 586-8298

Female to share room on bus route Jan 1 665-3007

3 females looking for fourth to share 2 bdrm apt Brittany manor availa Feb 1 call Athena or Meg 256-6085

Female wanted to share room in brandywine starting Jan 1 549-6630 nights

Wanted woman to share on bedroom apt 12/27-1/30 $95 549-0840

Female for Squire Village apt 75+ aft 6 665-2955 Jan

Female non-smoker to share bedroom in two bedroom twnhse for next semester Please call after 5 pm 549-6341

Working female grad student seeking place in Amherst beg Jan 1st call Deb 545-2091 days evenings 548-5647

Older roommate needed 140 month call 256-0127

To sublet 3rd person needed for 3 bdrm apt in house $85 P/M on bus rt scenic 323-4370 eve

Space available spring 2 bdrm townhouse apt M or F on bus route 549-4576 Kathy

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt on bus route Kevin 665-7789 nights

Roommate wanted on bedroom available January 1 in 2 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5235 after 8 PM

Roommate wanted South Amherst house own room 133 mo call 5-1336 eve 256-0405

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Season's Greetings continued to Ray of 10 JOA, B. Wells, Shigeru, Yuki, Yugi, Osamu, Tomi, Yoko, Mamed, Brian, Jay, Claire, Bear, Mo, Ria, Edie, Leo, Nel, Blob, Jan, Pinhead, Whammo, Lips, Deltoid, Dayna, Tina, Paul, Mulia, Gary, Stoned Bill, Lady, Devejean, K-Kar, Smiley, Sicyr Pixcity, Babs, Larry, Bernice, Sue King, Girls of 9 JOA, lambda UGM!, Jane, the good sports in sports, Black Affairs, Earthfoods and Emily.

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Typing 75c pg Sue 549-1343 after 3 pm

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STUDENT MOVER

Experienced no job too small fair rates 584-1696 256-6771

THE BOSS

Springsteen 2 loge seats at Boston Tues Dec 16 call Scott at 6-8861, after 11 pm

TO JOHN

John, you've been taken from us but, you taught us enough to survive still. We'll miss you, Dan

TO SUBLET

To sublet one bedroom in 2 bdrm Cal Village apt (Jan only) call after 5 253-2642

Want to sublet for intersession or take up lease on 1 bdrm or studio Will pay up to $60 (incl) to sublet. Mange 546-4626

1 large bedroom in apt in house Amherst Center Jan 1 with Fall option 253-7405 evenings

Efficiency apt Rt 9 Belchertown on bus line available Jan 1 or feb 1 175+ 323-4422

2 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom No Amherst house $90 inclusive furnished non-smokers Jan only 549-0319 after 11 on bus route

Pres Apt one bedroom avail for two people 100 mon 549-1752

One bedroom furnished apartment for intersession University Park 253-5142 price negotiable

Room in apt excellent location in town 5 mon walk to campus avail Feb 1 253-9744

Person wanted for Jan to sublet room in apartment close to University and Amherst center call 253-3218

Want to sublet one bedroom apt for intersession 546-9314

TO THE DAYTIME GRAPHICS STAFF

Here's the personal you always wanted. In spite of incredible hardships: dull blades, those orange scissors, "where's the tape", reprehensibles, ink all over the camera copy, the "natural 92", the grouchy person who typesets all that stuff, and the total lack of recognition, you have done a great job this semester & helped me to keep it all in perspective. Good Luck with finals & Happy Holidays to you all. Get rested up because we have to do it all over again next semester. Remember—it's only an AD! Faye

TRAVEL

Spring Break make reservations now for Ft Lauderdale, Daytona & Bermuda and save 10%! for more info call Chris 256-0398

WANTED

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Whoever removed the bronz sculpture from the roof of my car near foundry, please leave it by the foundry rear door. No questions asked. It is my semester project. Thank you

Will pay $20 for old student guitar with case, nylon string only, (folk) 549-4634 evenings (Debbie)

Wanted MCAT study partner follow calendar schedule Jon 549-6493

Cash for your gold, silver, classrings on campus Bob, Sue 546-6607

Job of any sort for Jan call 549-4729 days preferred

WANTED TO RENT

Serious Student seeks own room in apt/house on/near bus rte for Spring sem call Bill 546-4618 keep trying

Desperately need 1-2 bedroom apt call 256-8625 please keep trying

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Helmeted riot policemen pull Korean demonstrators staging a sit-in near the Korean Embassy in Tokyo to demand freedom South Korean dissident Kim Dae Jung. About 100 persons took part in Sunday's sit-in (AP Laserphoto)

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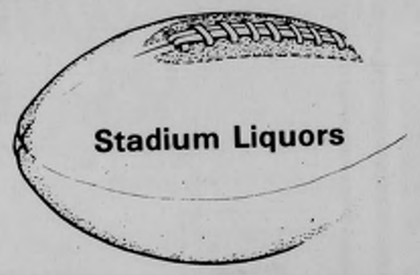

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From:
Craig Merrill, Carl Bergquist, Lee Howlett, Al Howlett, Jim Seamans, Tom Meisner, Dave Smith, Ned Fitzgerald, Jim Weiss, George Scullane, Rick Reault, Steve Kzcowski, Rip Sullivan, Glenn Davidson and Sandy & Gene.

★ Carroll

continued from page 6

Did he feel he was, indeed, "getting something out of" the Roman Catholicism which he uses as the theme for his first LP? "No, what I'm saying is that Jesus Christ died for you and that should be enough, your total faith, not a self-gain philosophy," he said.

Carroll was slightly annoyed to hear that neither of the two books which led to his notoriety, "The Basketball Diaries" and "Living at the Movies," could be found in the Amherst area. "They aren't pushing that with the record enough," he said to drummer Woods with all the wrath of a business manager.

Carroll, who was originally signed to Rolling Stones Records, switched labels to the parent company, Atco, "because I didn't want to be tracking down Jagger in France for three weeks every time I wanted to do something. Rick and Keith aren't even speaking anymore. Bart Rotbaum, my producer, left the label and so now they don't even have a President at their company. The Rolling Stones are breaking up. There's a story for you." What can you add to that? I wept to my Springsteen wasn't the only hot act in town this weekend.

The audience of the Rick-hot Thursday night dances and drinks to the music of Human Sexual Response. (Staff photo by Cheryl Senter)

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★ Cullen

continued from page 16

tive "hey" called out to me. It was Mr. Daley, who stood at the foot of our steps.

"Come here for a minute," he said.

I bounded down the steps and stood in front of Mr. Daley. He was an imposing old guy, and I squinted, squinting from the sun that was up over his shoulder.

"Here, I thought you might like these," he said, rolling two Mint Juleps into my cupped hands, as if they were dice. "Now, don't you go telling the other kids about these, you hear?"

I promised I wouldn't.

"And you keep playing baseball, too," Mr. Daley said. "When you get older, you'll be glad you did."

He bent over and lightly touched the bill of my baseball cap, then continued down the street.

Mr. Daley died sometime during the winter that year.

Last week, Dave Winfield said he wants to be paid $5 million a year to play baseball.

I'm sure glad Mr. Daley isn't here to see it all.

Vagas Ferguson runs past Shane Nelson of the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's football game at Foxboro. Ferguson, of the Patriots, ran for 61 yards and one touchdown in the 24-2 Patriot victory. The Patriots, now 9-6, remain tops the AFC East title of they beat New Orleans, and Buffalo loses to San Francisco next Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Matmen win, lose and tie in tourney

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team won one dual, Lafayette (35-12) tied one Rutgers (18-18) and lost one Princeton (35-10) in the tournament held this past weekend at Rutgers University.

Mike Carroll, Kevin Murphy and John Allen were three of three for the Minutemen over the weekend.

UMass wrestlers resume on Jan. 17 as Columbia in a dual meet that also includes CW Post and UT Hartford. They also travel to St. Lawrence and Albany next weekend.

Hoopwomen crush Catamounts, 105-74

Coach Mary Ann Gabarek's women's basketball team was ahead first at the 10 minute mark, held the lead and went on to defeat the Catamounts of Vermont 105-74 Saturday evening at UVM.

"They all played well," Gabarek said of the Minutewomen. "We shot very well in the first half (60 percent to Vermont's 38 percent) and everybody played good defense."

UMass now 3-3 had five women hitting double figures. Sherry Gallen led the scorers with 21 points, Julie Brady (16) Cindy Clapp (15), Wendy Wolf (14), and Ginger Logan (10).

Two days after Christmas, the Minutewomen resume their play with the Queen's Tournament. It is the first of 10 games played before classes resume in February. The tournament schedule includes four home games. Fordham (Jan. 12), UMaine (Jan. 16), UNH (Jan. 19) and Providence (Jan. 29).

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SPORTS

Minutemen stumble in hoop tourney

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Perhaps head coach Ray Wilson said it best about his team's performance over the weekend.

"Our defense got us in a whole lot of trouble. Teams with an inside game are just moving us out from under the boards."

Wilson's remarks came after the University of Massachusetts basketball team finished last in the Manufacturer Hanover Classic. The Minutemen were drubbed in both games, losing to Dartmouth College, 86-70 Friday night and then falling in the consolation round to St. Francis (PA) 91-69. Both games with the exception of the first half against Dartmouth, showed that UMass must shore up its sagging defense.

In Friday night's action against the Big Green UMass demonstrated that they can run a ball control offense. The Minutemen were getting good performances from their inside men, Connie Nappier and center Edwin Green named to the All-tourney team. Defensively they countered well holding Dartmouth's big scoring threat Larry Lawrence tournament MVP to 10 first half points.

In the early going the lead changed hands many times as both teams exchanged baskets. Dartmouth, on the strength of forwards Matt Stewart and Paul Anderson rebounding gave the Big Green slight leads (16-12, 20-14) only to see them disappear as UMass hung close converting baskets when they needed them. The Minutemen then led briefly near then end of the half by as much as five (35-30) but Dartmouth whittled the lead to one as the buzzer sounded 39-38.

The second half proved to be fatal as a defensive collapse by the Minutemen aided an 18-4 spurt by the Big Green which put the game on ice.

At 15:31 of the period UMass was leading 51-47 and then in a matter of nine minutes they trailed by 10, 65-55. Lawrence took charge in the second half adding 19 points with several "in your faces" to boot. The senior center ended up with 29 points and seven rebounds while teammates Calvin Johnson had 15 and Paul Zanze 14. High man for UMass was Green with 20 points while Nappier contributed 10.

Matters went from bad to worse as UMass took it on the chin from St. Francis (PA) Saturday night. Four of the Red Flash were in double figures including Senior forward Charlie Kates who had 20 points and 12 rebounds. St. Francis never looked back after the opening tap as they built huge leads (34-15, 40-21) on the strength of their inside game as Kates and Paul Schoen (14 points, 10 rebounds) moved the UMass players out at will. At halftime the Flash was leading by 23, 48-25. UMass shot 40 percent from the field while the Flash was red hot hitting on 60 percent.

All-around UMass gymnast Tommy Thomson springs for the vault in Saturday's meet against the University of Syracuse. Gymnast Bob Gauthier won the all-around in the 244.25 — 241.7 UMass win. The men are now 3-0 on the year. (Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

UNH gets by trackmen

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Despite capturing 10 out of a possible 16 first places, the University of Massachusetts men's track team fell to the University of New Hampshire 69-67 Friday night in Durham, N.H.

"It was an exciting meet," coach Ken O'Brien said. "Both teams performed well, and it was similar to last year when they beat us by only one point, (41-40)."

UMass led through the entire meet up until the third to last event, the 2 mile run. The Minutemen, plagued by injuries to their distance team, were only able to take third in the race, on the strenth of junior Frank Prial (9:28.2). UMass regained the lead following its victory in the mile relay. Running that relay were Bob Pearson (52.5) leading off, Brian Osborne (53.3), Bill DeVarney (52.2) and Rick Cady (51.3) running the anchor leg.

The meet came down to the final event, the two mile relay. The race was close with UNH winning with a time of 8:01 to 8:05.1 for UMass.

Other individual winners for UMass included: John Wright with another outstanding performance in the hurdles winning with a time of 7.5, as well as second in the 60 yard dash. Tom Lawrence with his first win in the 1,000 at 2:20.9, Mark Grasso's 45'21/4" jump to win the Triple Jump and another consistent 6.4 sprint for DeVarney to capture the dash.

Cady won the 440 with a time of 52.9. Kyle Martin and Jon Caffrey finished one and two in the mile run with times of 4:21.6 and 4:22.5 respectively. Freshman Brian Osborne took the 600 at 1:15.5 with co-captain Pearson third with 1:16.2.

Mike O'Neal won the long jump with a jump of 21'11", and in the weigh events sophomore Stephen Hyder won the 35 pound weight with a throw of 49'91/2", his best throw by nearly three feet. Tom Pirro took third in that event with a throw of 55'71/2". Hyder and Pirro also took second and third in the shotput with a 45'61/2" and 47'1/2".

UMass was shut out in both the pole vault and the 880 yard run.

Ginger Legare pops for two in a game earlier this season. The Minutewomen down UVM Saturday. See story on pg. 15. (Staff photo by Lisa Meade)

The candy man

Kevin Cullen

Mr. Daley has been dead for about 13 years now. It doesn't seem that long, but it is.

When I was a kid, Mr. Daley was the most popular person in the neighborhood. He was an old guy, with a slow, easy way about him. He had a big red nose and wore one of those fedora hats that Bing Crosby used to wear. I really don't know whether Mr. Daley was bald or not, because he always wore a hat, even during the summer.

We'd usually see him round the corner at the top of the street, coming back from visiting old friends. Mr. Daley lumbered, walking slowly and always with effort. One of the kids would always yell out that he was coming, so we'd go running up to him. Mr. Daley used to love that.

Besides being a nice old guy, one reason Mr. Daley was so popular was because he always had candy.

Always.

The Larsen kids had no pride. They'd run, like dogs to a supper bell, and be the first ones at his side. The rest of us would gather pretty quickly and surround him.

Mr. Daley usually handed out Necco wafers. We didn't particularly like Necco wafers, but it was free and we were kids.

Once he had us, Mr. Daley would command an audience. And he always got one. During the summer, he'd make believe he was surprised that we weren't in school and we'd laugh at his feigned ignorance. Usually, though, he'd just talk to us about baseball. Mr. Daley loved baseball and he loved to tell stories.

"We didn't use gloves when I was a boy," Mr. Daley would say. "We played with our bare hands, and when you caught the ball it would sting and leave a red mark on your palms."

Mr. Daley saw Babe Ruth play, so we thought he was something. He saw the DiMaggios, and Williams and Robinson and even Ty Cobb.

"I saw Ruth in Boston, before he retired," Mr. Daley said. "He was with the Braves for a couple of years, and he was just playing out the string. He was sick, but he still played. He was dying, and he still had time for kids."

When any of the kids in the neighborhood got a new glove, they'd show Mr. Daley. He'd take the glove, examine it, turning it slowly in his hands, pulling at the webbing. He'd always nod and say it was a good one, even if it wasn't.

"You kids are lucky," Mr. Daley would tell us. "You can play baseball everyday. That's just about the best thing anyone could ever do."

We told Mr. Daley he could play baseball with us anytime he wanted, but he just laughed and said he was too old.

I had just climbed to the top of my stairs after getting some Necco wafers one afternoon when I heard a distinc-

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NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 15 — FALL SEMESTER 1980: — 15 DECEMBER 1980

CHANGES COMING DOWN

Gary Lee

"It's 1980 and ther ain't even no way back to 75, much less 1969. It's 1980, and ain't nobody asked me no time lately how're we gonna open the door to 1984" - (Gil Scott Heron)

As I look back on the semester which is coming to a close, I realize that four months is a small period of time when contrasted with the four or five years one usually spends here at UMass. And four months is pretty insignificant when contrasted to a life time, but with all that has gone on since the beginning of the 1980-81 academic year, on campus, in the valley, in America and throughout the world, it seems clear that the pace of events is going to be so hectic in the 80's that one could fill up a scrapbook with mementos of only a few weeks.

People of color on this campus were on the move in the cultural, political, social, and educational realms. We expressed our unity in the face of increasing psychological, physical and institutional attacks. Our culture was reinforced through some superb programming by many groups, most notably the Duke Ellington Committee (Ray Barretto y Jiminez Bros., Loose Caboose and Monyaka) and the Duke Ellington Music Series (Carmen McRae, Sonny Rollins). It is fitting that entities bearing Duke's name did him just by bringing such diverse and talented artists to this campus. The third World Theatre series had an outstanding two area production of 'Sugar', Black Girl') and world class theatre companies from outside ('Sizwe bansi is Dead', 'Gimme 5') There were also dance performances, (Afrikan-American Dance Theatre, Dance Theatre of Harlem, Monta Dance Company) and parties.

A number of events helped to supplement our classroom education and exposed our mis-education speeches, rallies, films, forums, and workshops can be called extra-curricular but they are a vital part of the learning experience. The September dedication of the W.E.B. DuBois Library brought some of the world's finest minds to this campus to remain here in the UMass library for all to use and be enlightened by.

Dick Gregory had everyone in stitches with his sharp humor, but the expressions turned to shock and disbelief and the Student Union Ballroom got quiet when Dick got serious. He made us all feel somewhat uneasy about our 'higher' education on the night of November 6th. We were proud of this Afrikan-American though, he who dared to speak his mind and tell the truth when the system makes it so easy to be lazy and dishonest.

Manuel Lee came to the next week and spoke about the Cuban people and their effort to reach out to the world's other peoples of color in solidarity. He exposed the hypocrisy of the Western press anti-Cuba propaganda.

Fall semester 1980 was a time of unity amongst the non white community in the valley, in spite of our differences and historical brainwashing we unified on a number of fronts for a number of causes. First there was the struggle against radio station WFCR and its management for its callous disregard for the Latin community by drastically cutting back the program 'Que tal Amigos' There were pickets, meetings, a takeover of Chancellor Kuller's office, and the formation of a public group to challenge the irresponsible decisions of people of the listening public at the Hampshire. This situation is a classic example of our task for the 80's, to fight to maintain the few gains that our predecessors won. The expressions of solidarity were beautiful to see and experience; the struggle was organized and led by Hispanics, but people of various backgrounds got involved.

Early in September there was a rally and silent vigil in Northampton in remembrance of Seta Rampersad, a UMass student who was left for dead in March 6, South Deerfield on September 13, 1979. Although the case is technically closed, it will never be closed in our minds and Seta will always live in our hearts.

Black Women's Week in early November brought together all peoples of color throughout the Valley. The week kicked-off with a parade and the high level of participation in the week's events helped rekindle community solidarity.

Many organization continued to provide strength and leadership and fostor unity. A few of these are: the Afrik-Am Society, Ahora, Asian Students Association, BMCP, Third World Caucus, NUMMO News, Black Affairs, the Center for Women of Color, these groups were bolstered by increased membership, the resolvement of many first-year students and community support. Our campus organizations are going to become an even more vital part of the university experience as the quality of education declines with increasing financial cutbacks.

King Edward, governor of Massachusetts, hastily disorganized- I mean reorganized higher education this summer. The results of his slipshod plan are huge fee increases, painful cuts in financial aid, and our administrations's continued stonewalling in contract negotiations with the valley. This series of events does not bode well for the future of us, non-whites and ominous education. It is a very scary time. The overall price of college skyrockets, financial aid funds dry up, enrollment falls off and teachers are laid off in those areas deemed expendable during retrenchment.

Within the U.S., events of the past four months (and throughout 1980) lead to the conclusion that we are under attack for just being black. Urban League President Vernon Jordan is back to work thankfully. He was shot in May and while the country worries about who shot J.R., Vernon's assailant is probably still at large, possibly somewhere in one of this country's illustrious intelligence agencies. Maniacs are on the loose in Buffalo and Atlanta, maniacs were set loose in Greensburg right the Ku Klux Klan in Scotland, Connecticut.

And then there was the 'election' (how about selection) of Ronnie and George. As brother Ujamaa so aptly put it, 'We've got Reagan and Bush today; CIA!' These fools are against busing, desegregation, human rights, popular rule, the Dept. of Education, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, etc. Because of their shining example, all the sick racist, sexist, ignorant animals who usually lurk beneath the surface and only occasionally pop up, are going to be coming out of the closet more frequently.

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A BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION

HELP

Thursday evening, December 11, after the NUMMO NEWS meeting, I accidently left a maroon, suede bag on top of the bar in the lobby of New Africa House. The next day when I returned to get the bag it wasn't there, but I wasn't worried because I knew one of the brothers or sisters would pick it up an return it to me.

Well, it has now been four days without a word, and I'm beginning to lose faith in the honesty of my people. If my bag cannot be returned, then the items inside were stolen from the trunk of my car before the fashion show last Sunday, in front of Memorial Hall. The bag was gift, but much more important, I can't see without my glasses, and as you all know, you can't do anything on this campus without a student ID.

If anyone has any knowledge of the whereabouts of my bag or stereo, please return to the Afro-Am Office, or contact me at 545-2336. Please don't let me lose the faith, especially during Kwanza.

Cheryl Watkins
665-2215 (after 5)
545-2336 (9-5)

THINK IN A CIRCLE
AROUND THIS GENTLE MOUNTAIN
AND SOON THE MOUNTAIN
WILL BECOME AS CRYSTAL
AND YOU WILL SEE THE OPEN VALLEY
THROUGH THE CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN
AND ALL THE TRUTH OF MOUNTAIN
AND VALLEY WILL BE YOURS

AND CIRCLE THE MOUNTAIN GENTLY
AND GENTLY ENTER
THAT PEACEFUL VALLEY
WHERE THE CRYSTAL'S HEART
HAS ITS LODGE

adapted from a poem by Blue Cloud

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Thank you to all the staff and contributors toNUMMO NEWS

HAVE A MERRY XMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BMCP PHONOTHON

On Friday December 19, 1980 at 6:00pm the Black Mass Communications Project will sponsor a 24-hr special programwhich will go until Saturday Dec. 20, at 6:00pm. The 24-hr special is in conjuction with BMCP's tenth anniversary. Though overshadowing the anniversary is the fact that this will be a telethon for the Lomax and Owens Defense fund. This will include special public affairs briefings on the Lomax and Owens case. Pledges will be taken at the following phone numbers: 545-2425, 545-2876, 545-2877. Mail all pledges to Lomax and Owens defense fund, in care of the Black Mass Communications Project, 402 Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003.

BLACK LEGACY

by Ria Duran

1 Today most peole know that Alexander Graham Bell is credited with inventing the telephone. Not many people know that Lewis Howard Latimer designed and assisted Bell in prepaapplinor the er was a black man.

2 In the sixties, young people used a method of fighting segregation in public places. This was called the "sit-in". But like most things, the "sit-in" was not new. The first "sit-in" on record occurred in May of 1871 in Louisville, Kentucky. Black teenagers staged a "sit-in" to protest segregated horse-drawn streetcars, and won.

3 The use of a writing utensil known to many as a fountain pen is rapidly becoming antiquated. It is a well designed writing instrument containing an ink reservoir that automatically feeds the writing point. W.B. Purvis invented a fountain pen in 1884. He was a Black man.

4 You know there is a great shortage of black doctors in this country. But the first Black physian on record in America was James Derham. In 1762 Derham was born a slave. After gaining his freedom, he practied as a doctor. He set up his own medical practice. James Derham was the first Black doctor on all a friend or a business firm and get a recording or a signal to leave a message. Well, this is because of a unique gadget invented by Benjamin F. Thornton of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1930. So let it be known that Benjamin F. Thornton, inventor of the automatic answering service was a Black man.

1980 : HOTTER THAN JULY

Curtis Haynes

For many people, the University of Massachusetts, has been a first experience away from home, and away from the shelter of parents and community. These people have come to the University of Massachusetts to get a education (no matter what their major) which could help them better survive in this world. Because of the current situations, world wide,it is now, more important than ever, for these people to realize that their education MUST include learning about all people of the world:

Today, there are over FOUR BILLION people in this world, and because of past events in history, a system has been built which has divided these people into sub-divisions called nations, religions, states, races, or what ever a person chooses to, or is forced to associate himself with.I live in the United States of America, and I am FORCED to remember the color of my skin.

My ancestors come from Africa; the cradle of all civilization.From Africa they spread to all the corenerns of the world; Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

Those who lived in Africa were black, those from Europe were white, from the Americas they were red, and in Asia, they were yellow. When my ancestors lived in their own countries the color of their skins did not affect their way of life.

However, they did not stay in their own countries. Those from Europe "discovered" Africa, Asia and the Americas. At first, they accepted each other for who they were. The Europeans, who were the "explorers"at the time, were traders and they traded with Africans, Asians,and American Indians. At one point some of those Europeans got greedy, and instead of trading they decided to take what they had "discovered". From the Africans they took the gold and the diamonds. They justified by calling Africans 'savages' and associating them with evil. From the Asians, who were also supposedly inferior they took the silks, and the tea. Those who were powerful in Europe were able to enjoy this new wealth. Those who were not powerful went to the Americas and they decided to share the land with the American Indians. This sharing did not last long as some Europeans got greedy and decided to take this land. They justified this because to them Indians were ' savages'. With this newly acquired land, the Europeans, now calling themselves Americans began to build. To help them build, these Americans went to Africa and stole Africans from their homeland. They called these Africans slaves. They went to China and imported Chinese at slave wages. They called them chinks. They did what they wanted to these people, raped, beat, murdered, all because they were considered property and sub-human. At this time American Indians were put on reservations and were no longer allowed to call the Americas their home.

Then came the Civil War and Africans were set "free", but they were set free in a country that now, was controlled completely by powerful whites, in an American system which had already been built.THIS WAS THE FOUNDATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

¿Now it is 1980, and as a result of past exploitations, we are living in a racist, class system of inequality. Extremely rich, powerful, whites are at the " top' of the world and they will manipulate the system so that they will stay at the 'top'.

It is 1980 and people all over the world are SCREAMING for the equality that is deserving for all living things on this earth.

¡It is 1980 and we, students at the University of Massachusetts, must realize that if we are to survive, this survival must include the survival of all people. If education is a key to a better life, it is a key to a better life for ALL people. We must use it as such.

.It is 1980, and we must be serious because it is hot, as Stevie Wonder would put it: "IT IS HOTTER THAN JULY".

CENTER FOR WOMEN OF COLOR FASHION SHOW

Deanna McRae

On Sunday December 7, 1980 many of us were priviledged to experience the First Annual International Dinner and Fashion Show presented by the Center for Women of Color. Commentator for the gala event was Marlene Duncan.The music was provided by sisters Leslie Harrison and Caryl Williams.

The first segment was entitled, "Asia, Journey Through the Orient". What a journey! Fashions from China, Viet Nam, Philippines and Korea were modeled. Native women aparels were modeled as well as costumes of rulers and emperors and their wives and lovers. A poem read by Roberta Uno expressed the aspirations and spirit of the Asian peoples.

We were then enchanted with a "Return to the Motherland" a journey through the continent of Africa. Fashions including dashikis, gara lupus, worn by the women of West Africa, bebuiches (shoes from Morocco) and adornments of corri shells. Poetry was read by brother Kari Nijiri and sister Marlene Duncan, who ended this segment with Maya Angeloris' 'Still I Rise'.

The beats of the congas and bongos, and the chanting of social and political information began the final segment on Latin America. Our hispanic brothers and sisters danced "La Plena" and involved the audience in the dance. Hands clapped, voices cheered and everyone talked about how beautiful and enjoyable the entire afternoon had been

The Five College BWAAIA Celebration held Saturday December 13, was highlighted by the lighting of the Seven Candles representing the Seven Principles of the BOLSA, BABA. There was Food and Feasting, and Celebration at this all-day event.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BOBBY DAVIS

THE POVERTY OF BLACK PROTEST REVISITED : A CRITQUE

PART II

Steve Cozier

In Part I of "The Poverty of Current Black Protest Revisited: Critique of the Poverty of Current Black Protest" I was responding to an earlier Nummo article by Winston Smith. In this article (Part I) I would like to move beyond this and outline a general critique, or brevity, of the poverty of current Black Protest.

When considering these vital concerns, "The Poverty of Current Black Protest" (Smith), "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual" (Hill), "The Political Apathy of Black People" (various theorists), etc. we must be cognizant of "many" things as such. We must be aware of the objective and material conditions of existence of society, its general mode of production and social form, the structures and process of a society's (i.e. social division of labor, material life or its manner production, urban into a via rural life, etc.) class, major forms of alienation and antagonism as well (i.e. racism, sexism, ageism, etc.) their part of the structure. The nature and relation of ideology and practice, the class divisions in society, the basic contradictions of society, etc. In the United States of America there is great eclecticism and heterogeneity with diverse ethnicities, cultures, religions, classes, etc. In fact, many diversity that no one society in history. A knowledge of history is paramount. How did the Afro-American People arise in their current status? We must know history, not only of our people (though this is most crucial!) but of all peoples. "If we are to decipher the origins of this status, the various structures and meaning of racism, exploitation and domination, their reproduction in American Society, and the reproduction of the totality of the society itself.

Naturally, the historical subjects of Capitalism, Imperialism, and Colonialism emphasize much of the phenomenon.

Before analyzing the poverty of current Black Protest and delineating as critique of this phenomenon a brief historical review is in order. Of course there is not the space here to construct a social history of race relations in the Western World in general and United States in particular. But certain points be made of the fundamental problem of racism and its roots in the inception and system of Black Chattel Slavery. Practically all forms of racism (e.g. individual, institutional - societal, etc.) concomitantly with the establishment and extension of White Supremacy, can be traced to slavery. The rise of all these features, most historically specific to the Bourgeois Period, informs that slavery to racism we find and historical a social and economic system of exploitation. As a socio-economic system of organization this engenders that the practical concerns engender both race and class elements. This is the subject of great emphasis and contention. There are, on the one hand, those more Orthodox in their orientation who explain the phenomena exclusively from the vantage point of class (class reductionist), while on the other hand, there are both certain Cultural Nationalists and Bourgeois Social Scientists who explain the phenomena exclusively from the vantage point of race (race-reductionist). Those reductionists both are blind t o the material conditions of existence and material reality, the first more obviously so since the materialist undergird of the latter is more tenuous. Woodard, in "The Political Economy of Race and Class" it is race and racism that is such an irrational and divergent feature of modern global culture as to defy analysis."

In understanding the strong Black Protest tradition, in proceeding with the total historical survey we must allow sweeping mention to "the revolution (reflected in) and celebration) American minorities in regard to slavery and race relations (see Political Economy, Steve Tobak, and Culture Group). The essence, meaning and magnitude of the Civil War (as War Between the States or Second American Revolution), the Post-Reform-Civil War context of Radical and/or Black Reconstruction, the Post-Reform-Civil War context of Radical and/or Black Reconstruction, the Post-Reform-Civil War context of Radical and/or Black Reconstruction,

NUMMO
NEWS
SUGAR
N
SPICE

El Salvador en Lucha

Note in English Speakers: This article is basically a condensation of an historical presentation presented in English in last week's Eco Latino page.

Como las luchas populares y progresistas en los países de América Latina, hay una que en estos momentos requiere una atención y un apoyo especial: la lucha de liberación nacional y social del pueblo de El Salvador.

En El Salvador, un gran movimiento de masas, con organización armada y política, está confrontando un régimen dictatorial y

Literatura Puertorriqueña

Ahora Informa

NUMMO

SOUTH AFRICAN MILITARY FORCES PREPARE WITH NUKES AND BLACK RECRUITMENT

South Africa's - Military Forces Prepares with Nukes and Black Recruitment

The long war in Zimbabwee came to an end in 1980. The Namibian conflict, where up to 70,000 South African troops have faced querrillas fighting for independence, just might come to an end next year, should current diplomatic efforts stay on track. In South Africa itself, however, the war may just be beginning, South African military officers have been telling citizens around the country in recent briefings.

According to the December 1st issue of the African News " Incresed guerrilla actions as well as continued unrest could be expected, Brigadier A. Potgieter told one such gathering in Fort Beaufort, eastern Cape, which was attended by the Christian Science Monitor's Gary Thatcher." Potgieter explained the governments strategy for a 'total response' including political reforms and 'sound race relations'. But a more conventional stress of military preparedness is also on the agenda.

Within the military field, South Africa's planners have emphasized developing the capacity to fight a mechanized counter insurgency war with heavy reliance on retiatory air strikes against neighboring countries, and extensive use of mobile air attack troops. The escalation of conventional firepower shows no sign of stopping.

There has been a substaintial increase in manpower within the South African Defence Force, rising from a total of 78,000 in 1960 to an increase of 494,000 in 1979, this total includes South Africa's civilians, Commandos, The Citizen Force (which has remained th largest group since 1974), National Service and the Permanent Force.

In recent years South Africa has also focused on high technology the development of a nuclear capacity for example and, on the other end of the spectrum, expanding the military manpower pool by turning to the recruitment of blacks (white males are already subject to the draft).

Expert opinion is agreed that South Africa now possesses the capability to produce nuclear weapons, but a debate still persist over whether a test device has actually been exploded. Following a mysterious South explosion detected by the U.S. Vela satelite had indeed, as was its function, detected a nuclear blast, and some experst attributed it to South African or joint Israeli-South Africa venture. A scientific panel convened by the white house, however eventually relesed a report in July inquiring that the evidence was inconclusive and suggested instead that a freak micrometeoroid collision with the satelite may have been responsible.

In the latest episode in the controversy over the Setember 22nd blast, Britains "World in Action" television program in an October 21 broadcast, reviewed the evidence and concluded that the blast was most likely a tactical nuclear device fired by the extended range 155 mm Howitzer supplied to South Africa by the U.S.-Canadian Space Research Corporation. The estimated height of the explosion, "World in Action" claimed, citing an unpublished CIA report, was 8 kilometers, approximately the maximum height of th extended range 155 shell. "World in Action" also asserted, without further detail, that one of Space Research Corporations nuclear scientist visited South Africa in September 1979.

While the nuclear threat might prove some deterrent in a showdown with independent African countries, it is of little use in counter-insurgency campaigns such as that in northern Namibia, or in combating guerrilla actions spotted throughout South Africa's own urban and rural areas, where, in spite of apartheid (pronounced "apart-hate", and it means "apart-ness - separation)", whites and blacks cone in daily contact in the ordinary workings of the economy.

In the last year in line with its internal settlement policy, South Africa has been transferring military command to authorities in Windhoek. In August an estimated 20,000 troops were transferred, and in October it was announced that national service for all races in South-West Africa-Namibia would be introduced in January 1981.

§ In South Africa, the government has equiped each homeland declared independent with its own military force, under command of South African officers on loansome 1,000 each in Franskei and Bophuthatswa, and a smaller number in Venda. Until this year, African recruits to the South African Defence Force itself were concentrated in the 21 Batallion, which consists of approximatly 600 soldiers, but in May the establishment of four new ethnic batallions (Swazi, Venda, Shangaan and Zula) was announced. The units would be stationed in border areas where each ethnic group is concentrated.

Though many blacks may be drawn into the army by economic need or by conscription, public sentiment in their communities is strongly opposed to military service for the government. In the end, Pretoria's strategy may backfire, providing its guerrilla foe with a new source of intellegence information and, ultimately recruittst

Even though the nedia presents the military capacity ooeouth africa to be extremly great, complete with international military support from other western states with "vital economic interest" in South Africa there is not the slightest indication that the South African military and intellegence forces can contain the escalation of guerrilla war fare, inside the country. Regardless of the military prepareness or the contingency plans, projected by the South African government, to handle an internal military crisis. This has not dampened or fritened the Liberation Movement.

by Timothee Foster

Photo by Ed Cohen

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROJECT

The Alcohol Education Program (AEP) is a student funded program sponsored by the University Health Services Division of Community Health Education. The commitment of the AEP is to promote a campus environment that encourages responsible drinking.

The Goals of the program are:

1) To increase the awareness of all students about the effects of alcohol on our bodies, environment, and relationships.

2) To reduce the occurence of alcohol-related socially disruptive behavior among students such as personal and property damage, disruptive behavior and drinking while intoxicated

3) To reduce the occurence of alcohol-related personally and interpersonally disruptive behavior among students such as long-term health problems, acute physical injuries, disruptive interpersonal relationships, and disruptive academic/career performance.

The program has hired and trained eight (8) students, four of whom are Third World persons to act as alcohol peer educators in order to attain these goals. To reach the UMass Community, the alcohol peer educators provide workshops on topics such as alcohol physiology, alcohol and values, sex roles and alcohol, how to help a problem drinker, stress and the Third World Community, and others.

The AEP peers also work with the community through outreach efforts such as needs assessments, media messages, educational displays, and special projects.

The philosophy at the program is to work with the UMass Community, including the Third World Community, in order that its needs are met for the prevention of alcohol-related problems. Therefore, it would be seriously counter-productive for the Third World Community not to take advantage of these activities for the development of the Third World people.

The Third World staff are meeting with the community representatives to assess their needs and to plan activities, as well as projects around these needs.

As members of the third World Community, we welcome your suggestions and involvement in this process. We encourage you to utilize our services for constructive development of ourselves and our community.

For more information about workshops and community development activities, please contact us at the Health Education Office, 549-2671.

Hoping to hear from you,
The Third World Staff of the AEP:
Roxana Bell, Claude Anthony Pierre, Carol Young, and Gail Hart

NEWS BRIEFS

HINES WON'T STAND TRIAL

Tommie Lee Hines, a mentally retarded Black man whose case has been the focus of antiracist protests over the years, has been declared incom petent to stand trial on charges of raping a white woman.

The Nov. 21 decision by a jury of eleven whites and one Black in Birmingham, Ala., thus temporarily blocks a new trial for Hines. After listening to psychiatric evidence and testimony showing Hines having difficulty answering simple questions, the jury declared him unable to be put on trial.

An appeals court last March overturned Hines' conviction on an earlier rape charge on the grounds that he could not have voluntarily given his alleged "confession" because of his mental age. Health care specialists said Hines has the intellectual capacity of a 5-year-old.

After the jury's decision, Judge Charles Cowder ordered Hines sent to a state mental hospital "until he's found competent to stand trial." The Black man's supporters and family say they will try to get Hines released and eventually cleared of all charges.

Civil rights groups and other antiracist forces in Alabama have held a number of demonstrations and protests ever since Hines was first charged in 1978. Some of the protests have led to clashes with counterdemonstrators led by the Alabama Ku Klux Klan.

An Alabama district attorney said the prosecution may appeal the jury's decision.

F.E.

ESKIMOS REACT ANGRILY TO FEDERAL WHALING RESTRICTION REQUEST

The chairman of the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission reacted angrily to a Federal Government request that the Eskimos' hunting of bowhead whales be stopped immediately. In a telegram to Interior Under Secretary James Joseph, who had asked the Eskimo Whalers to end their fall subsistence hunt immediately, Chairman Jacob Adams accused the agency of shirking its responsibilities and allowing its policies to be dictated by special interest groups. The Eskimos have exceeded the quota set by the International Whaling Commission, of which the United States is a member. The Eskimos contend that the number of bowheads has been underestimated., They have refused to accept the IWC quota and have set their own much higher quota. Joseph, in his telegram to the Eskimos, said that the Eskimos by exceeding the IWC quota were violating United States Law. He said, "I am deeply concerned about the consequences to the future of your people if the whaling continues this fall".

VOTING RIGHTS: NEW TRIAL ORDERED

A federal district judge in Mobile, Ala., recently ordered a new trial in a civil right suit challenging the city's racially discriminatory "at-large" voting procedure.

The case stems from a class action lawsuit filed several years ago charging that the at large voting method in the city unconstitutionally discriminated against Blacks by diluting their voting strength. The suit requested that a single-member district voting system be implemented.

The U.S. Supreme Court last April overturned favorable rulings. It said that such at-large systems can only be changed when it is shown they were set up intentionally to discriminate against Blacks. The court sent the case back to the Mobile district court. No date has been set yet for the new trial.

As a result of the Supreme Court's ruling, two Black members of Mobile's school board, whose election was due to the district voting system, were immediately dismissed.

The Supreme Court decision was considered landmark, because it threatened future Black voting rights cases against the discriminatory at-large method. Blacks are hopeful that the new trial may lead to a favorable ruling.

FRANK ELAM

NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEES WIN TAX CASE

The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the State of North Carolina and Swain County have no authority to levy taxes on Indians living on the Qualla Reservation. The court ruling held that since land of the Qualla Reservation is held in trust by the federal government, there must be permission by Congress before the State or its political subdivisions may tax Indians living on the reservation. North Carolina is reportedly the only state that has held that the state could tax Indians living within the state borders even though those Indians are part of a federally recognized tribe.

PAY RAISES: INFLATION TAKES IT ALL

The average pay of an American worker went up 8.1. in 1979, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week. But inflation rose at a 13.3. rate.

Average annual pay stood at $13,137 for the average U.S. worker; but there were wide regional variations. The average in Mississippi, for instance, is only $10,176, the lowest in the country.

The Census Bureau also reports that some 700,000 more people slipped into official poverty last year, mainly among the elderly. There are some 15 million people below the poverty line, 3.6 million of them over 65 years of age.

by Ben Bedell

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Feresten Sadeph, a junior economics major and thousands of other students faced seemingly endless lines, add/drops and countless other preliminaries yesterday before the resumption of classes today. (See story Page 3)

Committee discusses plans to merge Boston campuses

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

In an effort to reorganize public college campuses in Boston, a special task force of the Board of Regents held public hearings yesterday on two proposals to merge the University of Massachusetts at Boston with Boston State College.

The first proposal, named "the Corrigan Plan" after UMass Boston Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan, would absorb Boston State College into UMass-Boston. Mark Horan, an assistant to UMass President David C. Knapp, and a former UMass Amherst student, said no new Board of Trustees would be needed for the combined school.

Under the second plan, the two would be combined into a new city university. The city university would require new governance procedures and greater reorganization efforts, Horan said.

"Reputation is cumulative," Corrigan said at the hearing, "and reputation for an educational institution is crucial. A change of name and governance at this stage would be extremely destructive to the educational opportunities of the people of the greater Boston area."

Corrigan also said ties with the Amherst campus are advantageous to the Boston campus.

There have also been reports that faculty and administration at the Amherst campus fear the merger may lead to a decrease in funding and graduate opportunities for this campus, Horan said.

The president (Knapp), the Board of Trustees, no one is making plans to start taking funds away from the Amherst campus and bring them to Boston," Horan said.

The task force also heard plans for a proposed merger of the Roxbury Community College into the Bunker Hill Community College.

Strong opposition to the merger was heard from the black population and from clergymen, educators and legislators, the Associated Press reported.

Horan said the task force would probably make a recommendation to the Board of Regents within the next two or three months.

Low water levels threaten supply for summer, fall

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward yesterday said Amherst water levels remain low despite yesterday's rainfall, which he described as "the first good rain we've had since the snow in November."

Hayward said he notified Hampshire and Amherst College officials as well as those at the University of Massachusetts to maintain conservation efforts in a memorandum last week.

"There is certainly no crisis at the present time," Hayward said. "We certainly can deliver adequate supply, but the concern is that the reservoirs should be full now."

Hayward said "What we have had is an extended drought period in this area, according to the scientists. Our levels must go up by around March and April, in order to insure adequate supply for the summer and into the fall."

Amherst Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said the level in the Pelham Reservoir was down two and a half feet below normal. Hills and Atkins Reservoirs were down about four and a half feet, he said.

The Atkins reservoir is the largest in town and is the one that most concerns Ziomek and Hayward.

"It's the Atkins Reservoir that we really need to go up by the spring," Hayward said.

On September 3, 1980 the water levels in Amherst sank below the critical level until they were almost dry, forcing Hayward to delcare an emergency and request the evacuation of 14,000 UMass students to ease the demand. The students returned to school at the end of the weekend, but the water ban remained in effect until December 15.

The Lawrence Swamp Well in South Amherst was completed a month after last year's crisis, further boosting Amherst's water storage capacity. Yet the levels remained low throughout the year and still remain low.

Last summer was the driest and hottest in recent history according to Philip Ives of the Amherst College Weather Station. Ziomek said that December and January were also very dry months. He said yesterday's rainfall was a "welcome one."

Yesterday's rainfall amounted to 1.2 inches. A few showers were expected within the next twenty-four hours.

Reagan administration proposes cutbacks in financial aid funding

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Although former President Jimmy Carter had proposed budget increases for federal financial aid programs, Ronald Reagan's administration is reported to be considering drastic cuts in aid funding.

Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell last week said the administration was preparing to make cuts in both the student loan programs and the Pell (Basic Educational Opportunity) Grants. Bell, according to an article published last week in the New York *Times*, is said to be considering the cuts as part of drastic budget cutting measures proposed by the new president.

In his budget, released shortly before he left office, President Carter proposed across the board increases in financial aid programs and supported the passage of supplemental funding to keep the Pell Grant program going this year.

Due to a recent change in education laws, more students are now eligible to receive the Pell Grants but additional funding was not provided to accomodate the increase. The Department of Education estimated that an additional $811 million is needed to continue the program through the end of this fiscal year in June.

University of Massachusetts Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca predicts that cuts would be necessary if the additional funding is not approved. About 4,000 UMass students receive a total of $2.5 million in Pell Grant funds, he said.

In his budget proposal, Carter offered to increase the Pell Grant allocation for fiscal year 1982 by about $66 million to $2.752 billion. If this level is approved, the maximum grant would rise $50 to $1,800, but the Department of Education has estimated that about 20,000 less students will receive the aid nationally.

Carter also proposed a $30 million hike in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant funding, to $400 million, and suggested $286 million to fund the National Direct Student Loan program. About $235 billion of the total $6.4 billion aid budget would be earmarked for Guaranteed Student Loans.

Officials of the Reagan administration and members of Congress have proposed to institute tuition tax credits to parents to make up for the loss in aid. Under the various plans, parents would be able to deduct a certain percentage of tuition payments from their federal income tax payments.

Already, 12 bills have been filed in the 96th Congress to provide for tuition tax credits. One bill, House 380, sponsored by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, would allow parents to deduct 25 percent of tuition costs for a maximum of $200 in 1982 rising to $400 in 1984. Other bills suggest similar percentages and levels.

During his campaign, Reagan had supported tuition tax credits and a pledge to institute them is offered in the platform of the Republican party. During his tenure, Carter had opposed and promised to veto any tuition tax credit bills passed by Congress.

Apodaca said the problem with the tax credit plans is that it is designed to aid primarily parents of students attending private institutions. He said lower income people would be hurt by such plans.

Joseph Forte, head of the Students Advocating Financial Aid group at UMass, which formed following a lobbying trip to Washington last November, said tax credits would especially hurt independent students who pay for their own educations but do not pay income tax.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Broken umbrellas were not an uncommon sight yesterday ast students had to cope with gusty winds and sheets of rain during registration. Jonie Boivon, a sophomore art major, writes her umbrella off as a total loss. (See story page 3)

Reagan charges sting Kremlin

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said yesterday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued yesterday by the Soviet Union news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The statement began, "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster, support and expand international terrorism."

Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance and Reagan's comment Thursday — that Soviet leaders reserve the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat," — as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.

One envoy said it is pointless to be polite in public statements when world realities are grim.

Others, however, believe that the escalating war of words will only aggravate SovietAmerican relations already strained over, among other things, the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

They cite the prominent media play given the U.S. pronouncements.

Moscow has also used diplomatic channels to complain to Washington.

The ranking American diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock, was called to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday to hear a protest over U.S. condemnation of the Soviet media's handling of the U.S.Iran hostage crisis.

On Monday, Soviet and American officials confirmed that embassy officers were summoned "recently" to the Foreign Ministry, and U.S. sources said the session dealt with the terrorism issue. The session was believed to have taken place yesterday.

News Analysis

Towns threaten attack on budget

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — An association representing 90 percent of the cities and towns in Massachusetts threatened warfare with the King administration over local aid yesterday, while a legislative committee took the first step in helping communities cope with Proposition 2½.

The Local Affairs Committee, following a hearing, quickly approved three bills giving communities extra time in setting their budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bills, now headed for the floor, would extend the May 31 deadline a month. Approval by the full Legislature and Gov. Edward J. King is expected.

King and James W. Segel, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, held back-to-back news conferences Monday, presenting widely different views of Prop. 2½'s impact and the responsibility it imposes on the state.

"This association and its members will not sit as spectators watching the dismantling of local government and the dissolution of vital services to our citizens," Segel said.

He claimed that budget cuts required in some communities under the property tax cutting 2½ law will approach 30 percent, and King's budget recommendations filed with the Legislature last week were "oblivious to the unprecedented problems" facing local governments.

"Failure by the state's executive branch to perceive this crisis and act upon it is a flagrant abdication of responsibility, unparalleled in recent state history," Segel said.

The municipal association wants King's budget rewritten by the Legislature, funding the state at current levels and allowing some $300 million in state tax growth to flow to the communities.

Reagan says troops will stay in South Korea

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan pledged to South Korean President Chun Doohwan yesterday that the United States would not reduce the level of its troops in South Korea or the Pacific.

"We shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific area," Reagan said as he and Chun finished a White House meeting.

Standing outside the White House with Reagan at his side, Chun said: "President Reagan gave me firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing its forces from Korea. I am pleased that the present level of U.S. military forces in Korea will be maintained."

Reagan promised that the United States would maintain similar alliances with the Pacific nations as will "our European allies."

Chun, arriving at the White House shortly before 11 a.m. in a driving rainstorm, was greeted by Reagan and by Vice President George Bush, who escorted Chun inside for his hour long meeting with Reagan.

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James Taylor Feb. 19th
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Tickets on sale Feb. 4th
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Fine Arts Center
March 1st
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6.50, 7.00, 7.50 General Public

Registration runs well for all but 'idiots'

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students are accustomed to the long lines and headaches associated with setting in during the first few days of each semester, but they did not encounter the usual hassles at the Housing and Registrar's offices yesterday.

Spokespersons for both of these departments said they had no major problems and that everything was running smoothly.

Jerry Quarles, director of the Housing Office said, "We have some walk-in traffic, but basically everything's going very well.

"We have 500 more people on campus this semester than we usually do, and we only have 17 open spaces on campus for men and 140 for women, but we have enough room for everyone so far, so it hasn't been a problem," he said.

"The office is quiet and you wouldn't know this is the Housing Office because there aren't any lines or people screaming in here," Quarles said.

Daniel Fitzpatrick of the Registrar's office said, "We've had some 15 minute lines, mostly kids who paid their bills late, but we haven't had any real big problems here.

"It's been going pretty good," he said "ever since we've done registration in Whitmore instead of in Boyden gym.

"This is the second year we've done it here because we're so dependent on computers, and it's run pretty smoothly this way," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said the lines, which are small this semester when compared to previous years, are caused by the approximately 2,500 students who registered late and by "the idiots who've lost their schedules or something like that."

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Robert Brooks, (upper) assistant director of freshman admissions, made his purpose in the lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building well known during yesterday's registration while (left) everything that walked on legs lined up at the Bursar's office.

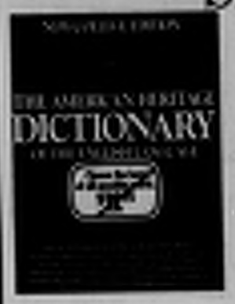
Near concert to benefit National Women's Studies

By ANDREA AYRONS
Collegian Staff

Many favor repeal of state's sub-bidlaws

Heavy rains hit area, but drought persists

Book Rush SPECIAL



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Federal Aid

After only two weeks in office, Ronald Reagan has begun setting priorities for federal spending, but apparently student financial aid is not very high on his list.

The Reagan administration, in an effort to trim the budget and reduce federal spending, has targeted financial aid programs for budget cutbacks and proposed replacing them with income tax credits for tuition-paying parents.

Last week, Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell announced that cuts will soon be made in the student loan and Pell Grant (Basic Education Opportunity Grant) Programs. In their place, administration officials and members of Congress have proposed tax credits which would allow parents to deduct from 25 to 50 percent of the cost of their child's tuition from their income tax payment.

But tax credits are not the answer for everyone.

Since the credit awarded is a percentage of tuition cost, students in private schools will naturally benefit more than those in public institutions. Generally, higher income families, who can afford private schools, will benefit more than lower and middle income people.

Tax credits will also not be much help to independent, self-supporting students who pay for their own educations and, in many cases, pay little or no income tax.

Even before any cuts are made, the Pell Grant program is already in trouble.

[illegible] more students eligible to receive [illegible] Department of Education [illegible] $411 million short of what is needed. [illegible] to this year's payments are [illegible] of the additional money is not [illegible]

[illegible] Bell announced that the [illegible] receive cuts in their student aid [illegible] seems to not make sense [illegible] Congress talked of approving supplemental funds, preferring at one point [illegible] cuts in aid and ways to restore them [illegible]

Now that Reagan has made his feeling known, it remains to be seen if Congress goes into the education budget to [illegible] or approves additional funds [illegible] proposed by the president. [illegible]

Apparently, although Reagan wants to help Americans and says [illegible] needy ones, he has [illegible] and employees of America [illegible] figure.

Try not to get the forms wet, please

Kevin Cullen

[illegible] Stanton ordered at noon on Pell yesterday morning and didn't leave until sometime around 6:00. She first worked at Whitmore for 20 years now, and yesterday was [illegible]

[illegible] Stanton did not just hand out forms yesterday. As she sat at the rainy entrance, she was required to answer all questions, ranging from knowing where the registration line was, to how to clear up a late fee, to where the Whitmore bathrooms are.

"We get a brief summary on what to do with adds and drops," she said. "But it seems like you have to know more than that."

There was none of that question and answer hubbub from last semester, none of that show-me-I'll-control-your-mess-at-add-drop-forms business that had people fishing their students from stairwells all without an add-drop form [illegible] said, laughing at the thought. "I wish I had some towels so people could wipe their hands. If the forms get wet and bubble up, they can't go through the scanner that reads them."

"Can you fold them?" a kid asked, taking a form from Anita Stanton.

"Well," she said, "try not to mangle it."

Anita Stanton did not just hand out forms yesterday. As she sat at the rainy entrance, she was required to answer all questions, ranging from knowing where the registration line was, to how to clear up a late fee, to where the Whitmore bathrooms are.

"We get a brief summary on what to do with adds and drops," she said. "But it seems like you have to know more than that."

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Letter

[illegible]

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Oscar Peterson gave a solo piano concert Sunday evening at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Oscar Peterson delivers classic, inspiring recital

By ROB HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Oscar Peterson
FAC Concert Hall, Feb. 1, 1981

Remarkable virtuousity, warmth and exuberance combined to make Oscar Peterson's solo piano recital at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall a pleasure and an inspiration.

The near-capacity audience was treated to a performance in the classic concert tradition. Peterson stood and bowed after each piece, and seemed quite pleased with the enthusiastic response to his eclectic improvisations.

As on his most recent recording *Digital At Montreux* (Pablo D2308224), Peterson began with the Dedette Hill/Willard Robison composition "Old Folks". The metamorphosis carried out during this tune introduced the enraptured audience to the variety of styles which this veteran pianist is fluent with. Most of the standards which Peterson played were similarly arranged-ballads evolved into ragtime excursions with the mighty stride style of his left hand and the steady rhythm of his metronomic foot shaking the massive concert hall, while a modal piece such as "Dahoud" was transformed briefly into a strict-time classical style. The second song of the evening was "On the Sunny Side of the Street," played in a manner evocative of a carnival or bistro. The fast ragtime finale to this song was breathtaking.

The first half of the show also included spontaneous arrangements of Bill Evans' "Waltz For Debby", "(Back Home Again In) Indiana", and "City Lights", an original which Peterson said was for a new Jazz Ballet which he has been composing.

"Body and Soul" was the standard that Peterson chose to begin the second half of the evening's music. Citing the versions by Coleman Hawkins and The Manhattan Transfer, Peterson launched his dramatic rendition of this classic tune.

"Blues of the Prairie", and "Hogtown Blues", a pair of sketches from Peterson's landmark *Canadiana Suite* were performed as a medley, though the composer/pianist quietly left the titles of these tunes unannounced.

Certainly the highlight of the second set, and a staple of the Peterson repertoire, was the extended medley of tunes written or made famous by Duke Ellington. Articulate and tantalizing, daring the listener to guess which tune he would segue into next, Sunday's medley included "Lush Life", "Take The 'A' Train", "Satin Doll," "I Got It Bad," "Solitude," and "Caravan." Backstage after the performance, Peterson confessed that his medleys and indeed all of his sets were unplanned. He lets the spirit of the evening move him, which it clearly did on this inspired occasion. The Ellington medley ended the second set, but loud audience approval made an encore inevitable. Peterson returned to the stage for a bouncy interpretation of "Our Love is a Simple Thing."

Oscar Peterson is a master of the keys, though by his own estimation he is "a performer who has a thing to do every night." In five days he will be doing his thing in Japan, and three weeks later he will be doing the same in Australia.

When he isn't touring, Peterson experiments at home with electronic music.

"One enhances the other," he said, referring to the relationship between his experiments at home and his live work. Perhaps someday this exceptional musician will expose the world to a synthesized "Satin Doll"!

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Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.

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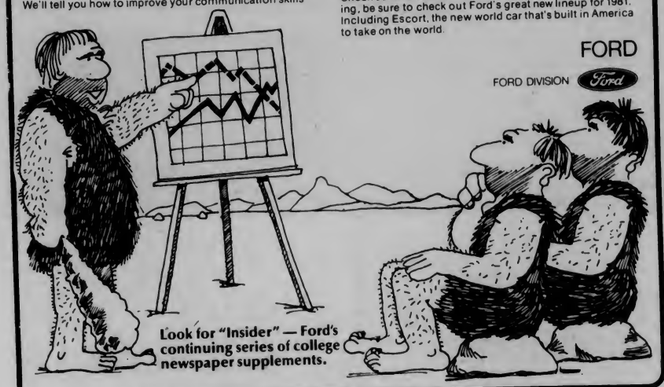

Look for "Insider" — Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

Newslines...

Steady sales greet reopening

Sales were steady all day yesteday at the newly renovated Blue Wall on-campus bar.

Barbara Downey, a supervisor at the Bluewall, reported it was not packed, but sales were pretty good. The bar has been closed for renovations since last summer.

She said they did not know how sales would go, since the bar had been closed so long.

The first happy hour of the semester is Friday afternoon with Ray Boston supplying the entertainment.

—RON MILLER

INDEX to arrive in March

The 1980 INDEX should be on campus the week following spring break, 1980 Editor-in Chief June Kokturk announced last week. Kokturk said typesetting delays contributed to the lateness of the publication, which is scheduled each year to arrive in the fall.

It was difficult to get enough time on the typesetter in the Student Senate Communications ofice, she said. Several student groups used the machine which frequently broke down. Finding student typesetters was also a problem in producing the 256-page book.

If you want to write sports for the *Collegian*, come to an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office. (Rm. 113, Campus Center.)

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The Collegian is now taking applications for the position of Assistant Women's Editor. Applicants should have some newswriting experience and a knowledge of womens issues. This is a salaried position. See Andrea Atkins in the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an affirmative action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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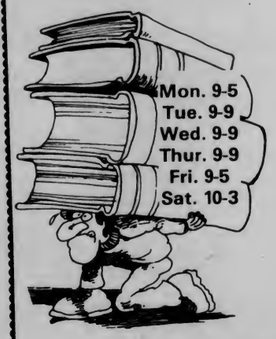

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The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

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Cheese Strata
Chicken Stew/Cornbread

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Lunch
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Pink Panthers Coming!
Pink Panthers Coming!
Pink Panthers Coming!

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System 2000 invites all University of Massachusetts students, faculty, staff and friends to attend a free introductory lesson. All free lessons will be held at the Campus Center in room 904-08.

Monday Feb. 2	Tuesday Feb. 3	Wednesday Feb. 4	Thursday Feb. 5	Friday
6:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:00 PM 7:00 PM	1:00 PM 4:00 PM 6:30 PM	12:30 PM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	11:00 PM 1:00 PM 3:00 PM

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Notice to all Students!

The first meeting for the Student Senate (spring semester '81) will be held on February 11, 1981 at 7:00 pm in room 101.

All Senators and interested persons please attend.

Welcome back and here's to an active and productive semester.

For further information on the Student Senate and its organizations call 545-0341 or stop by 420 Student Union Building: getting involved does make a difference!

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COLLEGE DRUG
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UMASS, DE MASS ARCHIVES FEB 3 1981

Sports

Hoopwomen win three; face Springfield today

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The plan is not very complicated. It's not unlike those Merrill Lynch commercials:

When head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski talks, the Univeristy of Massachusetts women's basketball team listens.

For the last three games, Ozdarski's been talking and her players have been listening, as UMass has racked up three successive wins against Connecticut (65-61), Providence (77-64) and Princeton (74-62).

Ozdarski's advice is fairly simple: keep the opposition under 70 points. UMass has done just that, improving their record to 12-7, winning four of their last five, seven of their last nine.

"We've got to keep teams under 70 if we want to win the rest of our games," Ozdarski says. "We certainly cannot afford any defensive lapses."

Ozdarski's advice is based on sound reasoning; in the nine games that UMass has allowed their opponents to score 70-or-more points, UMass has won just three.

UMass is shooting for one of the top four seeds in next month's Eastern regionals, which would ensure a home court advantage for UMass with the opening round taking place in the Cage.

UMass survived a case of poor foul shooting (33 percent, their worst this year) last Tuesday, to stave off a UConn club that got closer than they should have. UMass went to the foul line just twice—and missed both shots—in a first half during which they built a 34-29 lead. UMass continued its poor foul shooting in the second half, particularly in one-and-one situations, and only its domination of the boards (44 to UConn's 28) prevented them from losing to an inferior team. Julie Ready's 24 points paced UMass, while Wendy Ward controlled the ball and added 10 points. Freshman Cindy Clapp contributed a quiet eight points (4-for-4 from the floor) along with nine rebounds.

From there, it was back to the Cage last Thursday, where the women played only their sixth home game this year, hosting a Providence team they had beaten 71-60 in an earlier season encounter. UMass jumped out to a 46-23 halftime lead, which Providence whittled down to as little as nine points with five minutes to play. Again it was Ready's 29 points leading the way in the 77-64 win, as the senior hit on 12 of 17 shots from the floor and 5-for-5 from the line. UMass got nine points each from Ward, Clapp and super-sub Sherry Collins, while perhaps most significantly UMass controlled the boards, led by Ginger Legare's 14 rebounds.

Last Saturday, it was down to Princeton, where a series of distractions and a half-hour late start enabled a weaker host team to build a very surprising 40-27 halftime lead.

"We were distracted," Ozdarski explained. "A wrestling match before our game caused a late start, and we stood around for a half-hour waiting for the game to begin."

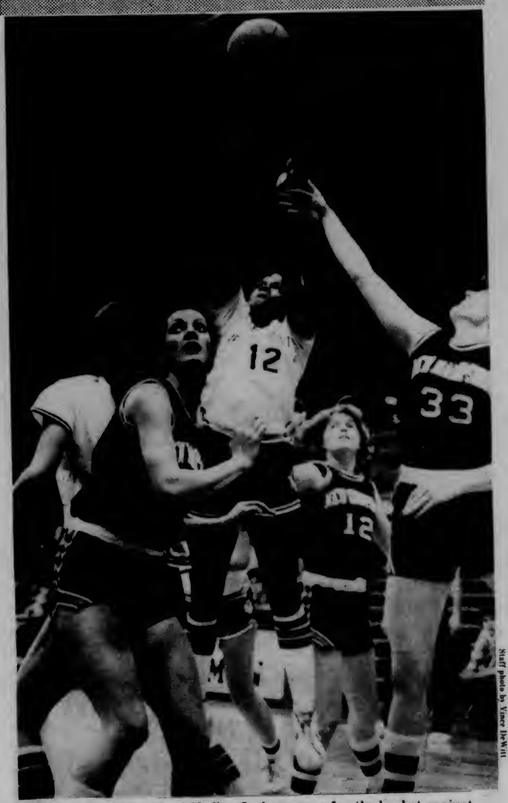
When it did, UMass proceeded to have their worst shooting half of the year, hitting just 11 of 30 (36 percent) from the floor and five of ten from the line. But it was nothing a few choice words from Ozdarski and assistant coach Steve Jefferson couldn't cure.

"We had a talk at halftime, and we turned it around," Ozdarski said. "We were not going to lose that game."

It was that simple. UMass came out and held Princeton to just 22 points in the second half, while scoring 47 of their own as their shooting picked up to the tune of 13-for-27 from the floor and a remarkable 21-for-24 from the line.

The Princeton game also marked the advent of a balanced scoring output which Ozdarski hopes to see more of. Ready led with 16 points, followed close behind by Legare's 14, Clapp's 13 and Collins' 11.

Ozdarski hopes to see such balance tonight when the team travels down Rte. 91 to take on Springfield College. Springfield, 11-3, is a solid basketball team led by guard Anita Thomas (19.2 points-per-game), the formidable Randi Zoia (14.3) at forward, and play-making guard Sharon Price who is averaging nearly seven assists per game.



Staff photo by Tony Petrillo

UMass freshman guard Nadine Jackson goes for the basket against the University of New Hampshire in a previous game this season.

Hoopmen drop three; winless at Provident Classic

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—Craig Smith's box, words and music by Lakeside, told the story:

"Come along and ride on this fantastic voyage..."

A voyage during which the University of Massachusetts basketball team played some of its best and some of its worst hoop this year; a voyage during which UMass lost three games, by 34, 25 and 29 points; a voyage during which UMass played even with one of the top 20 teams in the nation for 13 minutes, and a voyage that ended in the sub-freezing temperatures of the Whitmore parking lot, where a weary 3-15 team returned home after losing its sixth game in a row.

The journey began last Tuesday with a trip down to Storrs, where the Minutemen took on the newly-emerged powerhouse of Connecticut, at the time ranked 20th in the Associated Press poll. UMass played perhaps their best 13 minutes of basketball this season, matching UConn hoop for hoop and remarkably had the score tied 24-24. Problem was, the other 27 minutes weren't so hot. UConn ran off 15 straight points and four minutes later it was 39-24.

The Huskies never looked back. Behind 18-point performances by Mike McKay and Chuck Aleksinas, and nine points and as many rebounds from one Mr. Cornelius Thompson, UConn shot 66 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the line en route to a 98-64 win.

If the UConn game proved anything, it was that UMass freshmen Edwin Green and Craig Sith can play with anyone in Div. 1 basketball. Green had 24 points, two of them on a dunk over Aleksinas and Thompson which left the two potential All-Americans in their proverbial jocks. Smith, who has perhaps the best raw leaping ability of anyone his size (6-foot-4) at UMass since the Doctah, had 14 points and carried himself well defensively all night.

From the less than cozy confines of UConn's Field House it was up to Boston Garden, next stop on the journey being the Provident Classic, successor to the now-defunct Colonial Classic. UMass performances on Friday and Saturday nights kept in tradition, but were far from classic as the Minutemen opened with a listless 75-50 loss to Holy Cross, followed by an equally listless 91-62 beating at the hands of Boston University.

Both games served as a pictorial example of what happens when your front line plays against an opposing front line averaging three to five inches taller than you.

You get beat.

For two successive nights, disappointing crowds (the final drew only 7,000) watched the familiar sight: a taller opponent grabbing a rebound—offensive, defensive, you name it—away from a UMass player, usually without fouling.

"It's been the same story all year," lamented UMass head coach Ray Wilson. "Our big problem is that we're taking early shots and getting caught in the transition game. Every time I look up we miss a shot or turn the ball over and—bang—here comes a three-on-one break with (UMass guard) Ronnie Washington or someone else back there all alone."

In the Holy Cross game UMass got over half of their points from Green (16) and Smith (13); throw in Tyrone Whitehead's eight, and the three freshmen combined for nearly 90 percent of their team's scoring. Not exactly the balance you strive for.

The BU game was a repeat of a repeat of a repeat. Wilson started four freshmen (Green, Smith, Whitehead and guard Bill Bayno) along with a sophomore (Washington) and UMass hung tough and actually held a four-point lead at three junctures early in the game before a series of turnovers gave the sleeping Terriers the opportunity to come out of the sluggishness caused by a close loss to Classic winner Boston College the night before. Green ended up with 21 points, 10 rebounds, while Smith tossed in 17 points.

If you're one who believes things can only get better for UMass basketball, consider this: It was learned yesterday that the team's second leading scorer, Dan Wright, was placed on academic probation and is no longer with the team.

Fantastic.

Sports shorts

NAIADS—club meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in NOPE pool at 5 p.m. Very important. NAIADS officers meeting at 4:30 on Feb. 4 in the CC Coffee Shop.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS, meeting today at 4 p.m. in Boyden 249. Be prepared to headup to the gym for a practice session.

IM SQUASH entries are due in the IM office by Monday, Feb. 9. Entry forms are in the IM office. Health clearance is required.

IM WRESTLING entries are due by Feb. 12. Wrestling starts Feb. 23; a formal weigh-in will precede the tournament to determine the draw.

IM BOWLING entries are due in the IM office by Wed. Feb.11 and a non-refundable pre-payment is required. See Ray Pollard in the bowling alley for more information. Bowling for men and women will begin Feb. 25; teams will consist of four players.

For more information on intramural athletics, stop by the office in Boyden Gymnasium.

3/12/81 UNIV. OF MASS. ARCHIVES FEB 3 1981

NUMMO
VOLUME 9 ISSUE 16
FEBRUARY 3, 1981

150,000 DEMAND HOLIDAY

Miriam Osborne Herr

by CURTIS HAYNES NUMMO STAFF

"Gov Gobs of Black Folks" is how comedian/activist Dick Gregory described the crowd of between 100,000 and 200,000 demonstrators who rallied in Washington on January 15, in support of making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

The rally began with a march starting at the U.S. Department of Agriculture grounds and ending at the Washington Monument. Upon arrival at the monument Congressman Walter Fauntroy, the master of ceremonies, led the predominantly black crowd with the chant "Martin Luther King day, we want a holiday; Martin Luther King day, we want a holiday."

Martin Luther King daughter Bernice addressed the largest black rights demonstration since 1963 were Jesse Jackson, the civil rights activist, Dick Gregory, Marion Barry Washington's mayor, Martin Luther King III the son of the great leader, William Tate the chief defendent of the Wilmington 10 trial, now a leader of the National Independent Political Party, Ben Chavis of the National United Auto Workers and Dizzy Gillispe.

The final speaker of the day, and the master mind of the rally, was Stevie Wonder. While being introduced to the podium Stevie was greeted by a huge ovation, as large portraits of Martin Luther King, and Black Nationalist red black and green flags, and thousands of fists waved jubilently in the air. When Stevie Wonder began to speak the roaring crowd quieted down to almost complete silence as Stevie's voice,(which was being carried over an inadequate sound system)as he described Martin Luther King Jr. "a man among men", who "lived and died with American ideas of freedom and justice. At the end of his speech "Stevie Wonder Come" and "Happy Birthday" (a song dedicated to Martin Luther King, in Stevie Wonder's latest album "Hotter Than July") the crowd stopped, and headed home, many people with tears in their eyes and the words "Happy Birthday"on their lips.

The message was loud and clear in Washington, and across the nationlthousands of people participated in rallys of his sort all across America.Black America stood for peace and love for all people.

However, there is more to the fact that thousands of blacks marched on Wahington, in honor of a great man. The march was probably the largest show of unity between blacks that this nation has ever seen. Even though all that was asked was a holiday!

a couple of speakers addressed more serious problems the main focus was the passing of congressional legislation for making Martin Luther Kings

(turn to page 7

PAGE 8

continued from page 7

1965, there were almost no Black elected officials in this state. Today there are several Black majors, many Black members of City and county councils, and several Black school board members around the state. In some areas like Dillon and Florence Representatives are Black. One half of the Charleston City Council is Black.

DID THE ACT GIVE US FREEDOM•

No. We are still a Captive People. The major decisions in South Carolina are still made by a small group of white rulers. Black People are still kept on the bottom.

But Black voters have been able to win some seats in South Carolina. We have forced the politicians to open up more jobs for Black People. We have forced the politicians to get better health care and better education in the Black Communities. All this was possible because of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT.

DO WE STILL NEED THE ACT•

Yes, we do.

If the VOTING RIGHTS ACT is killed, Black People will lose many of the gains we have won in South Carolina. The VOTING RIGHTS ACT was one step in our road to liberation. We must move forward. We can't let our enemies push us back.

For more information, Contact:

MAROON INFORMATION SERVICE
P.O. Box 1042
Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

NUMMO NEWS STAFF MEETING
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5 5:30 PM
Rm. 104 New Africa House

MEN OF COLOR!!!! CCEBS is sponsoring a 12-week rap group for Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American men. Issues discussed will include ethnic identity, education, work, class differences, immigration status, institutional racism, sexuality, male-female relations, family, gender role, interracial dating, politics, cultural heritage, and coping with loneliness. Confidentiality will be stressed.

Date & Time: Wednesday Feb.4 3:45-5pm
Place: Center for Racial Studies, Southwest
Please Call: Henry Jung or Benson Cooke
545-0039

FIVE COLLEGE FACULTY SEMINAR
IN BLACK STUDIES
IN COOPERATION WITH THE NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BLACK STUDIES

PRESENTS

BLACK WOMEN
IN BLACK STUDIES
AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

SPEAKERS:

Arlene Avakian, U. Mass.
Lynn Bolles, Bowdoin
Johnella E. Butler, Smith
Jacquelyn Grant, U. Mass.
Charles Frye, Hampshire
Monica Gordon, Mt. Holyoke
Andrea Benton Rushing, Amherst
Rudine Sims, U.Mass.
Mary Ruth Warner, U.Mass.
E. Frances White, Hampshire

West Lecture Room-Franklin Patterson Hall
Hampshire College

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1981
2 P.M.

NOTICE:All three issues of *Contributions in Black Studies* are available for $2.00 apiece from the Five College Black Studies office, Room 360, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts.

CONTENTS

BLACK FAMILY RESEARCH: A CONCEPTUAL OVERVIEW
William G. Harris

AFRO-AMERICAN SLAVERY: NOTES ON TRENDS IN THEORY AND RESEARCH
William E. Perkins

"CLOSE RANKS": MAJOR JOEL E. SPINGARN AND THE TWO SOULS OF DR. W.E.B. DUBOIS
Ernest Allen, Jr.

A NEW BEGINNING TOWARDS A MORE PRODUCTIVE FUTURE FOR BLACK STUDIES
Bill Owens

CHANNEL 57 PROGRAMMING

Feb.4: 10:00 pm I Remember Harlem,Part I: "The Early Years, 1600-1930," Producer: William Miles.
Feb.8: 5:00 pm *Say, Brother*: "Walpole, Part II" (30min.). *Say Brother* is an award winning series from WGBH, Boston. Producer: Barbara Bennett.
Feb. 8: 6:00 pm. *But, Then, She's Betty Carter*, Producer: Michelle Parkerson.
Feb. II: 10:30 pm *I Remember Harlem*,Part II: "The Depression Years, 1930-1940."

SMITH COLLEGE
Afro-American Studies 322b-IDEALISM AND MATERIALISM IN BLACK POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, 1945 to the Present. This newly revised seminar will expose students to the sensitive autobiographies of Paul Robeson,Kwame Nkrumah and Malcolm X. as well as to the perceptive political analyses of Frantz Fanon, Leopold Senghor, James Baldwin, and Langston Hughes.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR, Harold D. Weaver, at 584-2700 ext. 2370 or 2154.

Feb. 9:
THE OTHER FRANCISCO
dir. S. Giral/Cuba/1975/prod.
Cuban Film Institute/Spanish dialogue with English subtitles
El Francisco the first abolitionist novel written in the Americas, THE OTHER FRANCISCO is an emotionally powerful and insightful drama of slavery and the Abolitionist movement during the 19th century. In sharp contrast to GONE WITH THE WIND, THE OTHER FRANCISCO exposes the actual historical conditions of slavery, the economic policies of the sugar industry and their impact on the abolitionist movement in Cuba.
Guest Humanist: Robert Marquez, Hampshire College.

DIALOGUE ON:
The Struggle in
Eritrea for Liberation

to take place:
Converse Assembly Room

February 12 "Ain't Misbehavin' " -Broadway musical

7:00 February 4th-Wednesday p.m.

ANTI-OPPRESSION COMMUNITY NETWORK MEETING
February 13 Campus Center Room 803
7:30-9:30

SPONSORED BY:
International Living Center
Black Student Union

1981 HOUSE NIGGER

By John Bonner
BNS Contributing Editor

(Updated from the original, "The 1975 House Nigger")

In order for us to become a complete and united race we must, from time to time, measure the economic, spiritual and mental growth of our people as a whole. To do this, we must look back into our past and see who we were, where we were, and why we were... Then we must look at ourselves in the present day and determine the economic progress and mental growth, if any, that has been realized by us as a whole and not just by a small percentage of us.

We must always deal with ourselves from a truthful and factual foundation. Therefore, we must weigh our strengths against our weaknesses and be able to objectively criticize those weaknesses. We must be determined to eradicate those weaknesses and to strengthen our qualities.

Looking into our post-slavery days, we find that the major weakness of Black people was the ability of other races to manipulate and control our minds. Once our minds had been overtaken, our physical bodies became enslaved in chains. We then had become a race of mindless people existing only for the will of someone else.

Being of no mind, we began to search for only a piece of mind and some form of identity. The enslavers stood ready and gave us the Negro mind while we pressed the search for an identity. And the only identity we saw back then was the identity of the slavemaster. Thus was formed the antebellus 'house nigger mentality' and the house nigger mentality of the 1980's as well.

Yes, speaking from the foundation of truth, we still find some of our people enslaved in their minds. Even though more than a century has passed since chains were taken from our arms, necks and feet, some of us failed to realize that the chains which enclosed our minds had to be removed also, and those who failed to realize this are evident in their existence today.

They are the ones who never broke the mental bondage. They are the Black people of today who refuse to think and do for themselves.

They do not have anything of their own. They only have what the 1981 slavemaster will let them look after, or rent.

They will be dressed in their slavemaster's clothes or drive their slavemaster's big cars.

Some will straighten their hair as their master does, in order to look like him.

These were the characteristics of our ancestors who were house niggers 200 years ago maybe because they had no choice except death and these are the characteristics of many Black people in 1981, simply because they don't want to be themselves.

We all know the situation that Black people face. We all know that we are not united. We all know that we look to the white man for everything and to ourselves for nothing. We all know it exists, but do we all know why?

It is time now for answers, solutions, and positive action. No more questions, excuses, and states of mindlessness. Now is the time to have control of all facets of our minds, to see who we really are and what we are capable of being.

The house nigger mentality is no longer necessary for us to survive. As a matter of fact, it places our survival in serious jeopardy.

There is a new criteria for the survival of all oppressed people, but if new standards are to be used, we must relinquish the old ones, for they are outdated as slavery and colonialism. These new criteria being:

1) to do for ourselves

2) to be ourselves

3) to set and recognize our own values

4) to govern, expand, and execute the thoughts of our own minds

5) to solidify and magnify the concept of nationhood, and

6) to unite our minds for growth and progress.

Only after we engage in the new criteria for survival will we be able to survive the forces of racism and house niggerism of the 1980's.

The 1781 house niggers are dead, but the 1981 house nigger still resides in the minds of some of our people. It is this living mentality, and this mentality alone, that keeps Black people begging for handouts; in the unemployment lines, begging their old slavemasters for food; in the old slavemaster's clothing stores, begging to wear some of his cheap clownish rags; which he shouldn't be caught dead in.

We are still asking the old slavemaster to give us an identity and a mind, so we go to the slavemaster's schools and receive his concept of education. We smoke and shoot the white man's dope, asking that dope to give us a mind, to expand that mind, to make us think on a higher level. If you have to use dope to reach a higher plan, then your mind, if one is left, is falling short of its natural duties.

We no longer need these superficial trinkets to survive. All we need is the ability to think for ourselves, and reach into ourselves for what was given to us by our Creator.

Black people, come away from the house nigger mentality, to the universal mentality of man. Let us not dwell in the house of the old and new slavemasters, forever!

STOP CHILDREN'S MURDER: CAMILLE BELL SPEAKS

SUBMITTED BY THIRD WORLD WOMANS TASK FORCE

The following is an excerpt from a speech made on January 20, 1981 in Washington, D.C. by Camille Ward Bell of the Committee to STOP Children's Murder. Mrs. Bell was one of many speakers at the National Teach-In sponsored by the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee.

"I am Camille Bell from Atlanta, Georgia. I am the mother of Yusef Bell who was found strangled to death in a school — an an abandoned school — in Atlanta, in late '79. He was nine years old. I am also the chairperson of the parent support group: The Committee to STOP Children's Murder.

"When I first came here, I'd planned to come and basically tell you about . . . Atlanta, with no editorial comments, and sit down. But I didn't feel I could do that and. . . know that I was not telling you the whole true story of my home. Now, some of you are not going to like what I have to say but that's all right; I didn't come here to win a popularity contest.

"In Atlanta we are dealing with a very serious problem: somebody is killing our children. In this room are probably some of the finest minds in this country; and you're occupied with stopping the Klan. And, that's probably a commendable effort on your part but *someone is killing our children* and we don't have time to play trivial games with the middle rodgers. . . If we do, in this country, have a group of people who are responsible for the death of our children and other Blacks throughout the country, it is most likely not the Klan as we know it. The people responsible do not run around in white sheets. They sit on the boards of major corporations, and in political offices, and are pulling strings of a puppet people who happen so be those Klansmen out there who do wear white sheets.

"Anybody who feels like he has nothing going for him except the pigment in his skin or lack of same is more to be pitied than censored. Now, you need to be about a serious effort to reeducate those people. After all they have the right to know that they are — even if they're poor and ignorant — that they are 'somebody.' And they don't need *me* as a measuring stick to prove it. Now, I'm not as ignorant as I was yesterday and I'm not as wise as I'm gonna be tomorrow, but I am somebody. And I don't feel that it matters what racial or social organization our murderers belong to or what pseudo-political philosophy they espouse. They need to be discovered, exposed, and prosecuted.

"But, if one guiltless person has to suffer death or injury in an anarchaic attempt at vengence, then *we* are wrong. People cannot meet violence with violence. We can't meet hatred with hatred. If we do this are we any less ignorant than the puppets of the righteous, racist right — or the amoral minority that's running the country now?

"In Atlanta, fourteen children are dead and three are missing. These children were stolen from the streets of their neighborhood in broad daylight, then thrown back on our streets like trash. No child who has ever been stolen has been found alive. . . No group has claimed credit for these ghastly acts.

"What's happening in Atlanta is not happening in a vacuum. What's happening in Atlanta is happening with the sanction of the people who control our country. And the only way that I know to stop them on a level that we can deal with will be to stop them by undermining their power base. Their power base happens to be poor and middle class people who are very politically unaware, in this country. And the people that have to do it are the people who are politically aware.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1965 VOTING RIGHTS ACT

United States senator Strom Thurmond says he is going to try to kill the 1965 VOTING RIGHTS ACT this year. Thurmond is the new chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Commitee. He has been against the VOTING RIGHTS ACT since it was first passed. Thurmond has many friends in the country who will help him try to kill the VOTING RIGHTS ACT.

WHAT IS THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT?

The VOTING RIGHTS ACT is a law that was passed in 1965 to protect the rights of Black voters in the Southern states. The VOTING RIGHTS ACT has two main parts.

The first part of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT makes it illegal to discriminate against Black People who want to register or vote. It also makes it illegal to threaten or intimidate voters to make them vote a certain way. This part of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT applies to every part of the United States.

The second part of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT only applies to the South. Any time that any Southern state wants to change any election law, it must first check with the U.S. Justice Department. It must prove that the new law will not discriminate

(turn to page 7

FEDERAL STUDY BRAGS: NYC HAVEN FOR RICH

REPRINTED FROM WORKERS WORLD

By Andy Stapp

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 According to the deputy director of New York City's Office of Management and Budget (OMB), this city, the largest metropolis in the U.S., is doing so well "it's almost frightening." Displaying economic figures released on Jan 11 by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, OMB spokesman Charles Budenbender painted a warm and glowing picture of the healthy and happy life enjoyed by residents of the Big Apple.

The New York Times was certainly impressed by what the statistics revealed. On Jan. 12 this newspaper began a front page story by boasting that "From Madison Avenue retail stores to Broadway Theaters to Wall Street firms, a broad band of New York City businesses prospered during the 1980's recession. Wall Street stockbrokers had their best year," raking in billions. The Times added that "the demand for office space, shops, and apartments remained strong despite rapidly rising rents."

Life Not Rosy for Jobless

Though it is true, the Times continued, that "the city lost more than 300,000 jobs and nearly a million people in a shakeout of marginal and ailing industries" over the past few years, the banks are in pig heaven. "While Chrysler is laying off workers in Detroit, the automaker's banks in New York are hiring extra people to audit the company's loans."

Wonderful.

The paper does concede that there are a few flies in the ointment, facts like the on going decline of purchasing power of factory workers and that the city will "need something over 400,000 jobs" just to bring unemployment down to the national level, that is to the level today suffered by workers nationally in the worst economic downturn since the monster depression of the 1930s!

No need to worry about a few hundred thousand "marginal" workers in "ailing" blue collar industries, this big business newspaper concludes, ending on an optimistic note by quoting one of their favorite moneymen: "Do you think the recession has affected New York City?" asked Lewis Cole, a partner in the law firm of Stroock Stroock Lavan. 'People complain bitterly about all sorts of things, but they are making money like they never thought they'd make it. Banks security firms, lawfirms.'"

Banks, security firms, law firms; it's sort of like a holy trinity. And if the trinity feels good, everyone else should shut up, stop complaining, and get with the program. After all, what's to complain about when the mayor comes up with a holiday surprise of 1,000 cops complete with doggy companions (who bite) and Wall Street is so satisfied with their gargantuan profits and the municipal government's budget balancing tamed at making sure that the banks continue to rake in big bucks on those tax-exempt municipal loans the city is awarded with a better "credit rating"?

The seven million New Yorkers should be sporting seven million smiling faces, gratified that no matter what else goes wrong, there are rich people in their midst who can still afford to spend $7 million on one painting, who feel more comfortable with the idea of New York evicting all those poor and working people and in their place transforming Manhattan (the other boroughs are "marginal") into a haven for bosses, technocrats, tourists, and administrators.

Unfortunately, the dream of the super rich that people stop complaining is not coming true. In fact people here are angrier than ever; one symptom of this anger being the 400,000 phone calls that have poured into the city's Central Complaint Bureau, protests against landlords who give no heat or hot water even when the temperature drops below zero.

photo by BOBBY DAVIS

Who was responsible for hostage crisis?

By Andy Stapp

JANUARY 20—Now that the hostages from Iran are on their way home, it is important to remember how this crisis began in the first place, how it was instigated and dragged out from beginning to end by the U.S. government, the bankers, and the oil companies.

And how the pivotal event which led almost immediately to the hostage seizure was the entry of the shah into the U.S., Carter's open arms welcome for one of the world's most despised and hated tyrants.

Progressive people in the U.S. know that it is good that the hostages are out, for their exit from Iran will eventually create an atmosphere clearing away a great deal of the chauvinist fog generated by the capitalist news media that made it hard for many to actually see what had really happened, who was the oppressor and who the oppressed, which party had suffered terrible injuries, and who had committed real aggression against whom.

U.S. CIA installed shah

No one, not even the imperialist news media, would disagree that the shah had been put in power and kept in power for more than a quarter of a century by the U.S. CIA. The 1953 coup that firmly established the shah on the throne has been admitted to even by agency officials, unable to conceal their delight at achieving such a big success.

Once in power, the shah became the Hitler of Iran. Tutored by CIA and Pentagon specialists, his SAVAK secret police and repressive military forces killed scores of thousands of Iranians. When the revolution finally toppled the Pahlavi monarchy, more than 100,00 political prisoners were discovered still alive inside various prisons. Almost all of them had been physically tortured.

No one denies any of this. Why was the shah, wanted for mass murder in Iran, allowed to come to the U.S.?

Rockefeller's role

The *New York Times* of Nov. 17, 1979 admitted that "intense lobbying by David Rockefeller, the shah's banker" is what persuaded the Carter administration to let him in. This is the same David Rockefeller whose Chase Manhattan Bank benefitted so much by the seizure of billions of dollars in Iranian assets.

CBS News reported tonight that the banks even brought about a last minute delay in the hostage release by trying to add a self-serving "appendix" to the agreement negotiated between the two countries!

A lot more of the picture will emerge as events unfold, but one thing is sure. Neither Carter (who manipulated the hostages for election purposes), nor Rockefeller (who first helped provoke, then gained financially from the crisis) nor Reagan (who has praised the shah as he has lauded every other right-wing client dictatorship) nor the oil company bosses (who are only interested in exploiting Iran's vast petroleum supplies); none of them sympathize with any cause or person unless it will benefit themselves.

The return of the embassy staff does not mean that U.S. imperialism will not continue to menace and try to subvert the Iranian Revolution. It does, however, enable the revolutionaries in Iran to concentrate their attention on vital class struggle issues, just as it will end a situation which the ruling class has been using here in the U.S. to inhibit the struggle against racism and militarism. Nor can the hostage issue be manipulated much longer by the media barons to divert people here away from the fight for more jobs, an end to rising prices, and the many other acute domestic social problems.

The forgotten hostages

By Bill Del Vecchio

JANUARY 21—For 444 days, the people of the U.S. were reminded of the physical and emotional suffering that imprisonment causes its victims and their families. The TV cameras were rolling to capture almost every glimpse of the 52 hostages and every tear shed by their loved ones.

But for a much larger group of hostages, there are no TV cameras present to bring word of their mistreatment to the people, or to show the sorrow of their families, or their joy of reunion when they are released.

These hostages are the approximately 314,000 people serving time in the prisons of the U.S. Thanks to a court system whose most important judgments are based on how much the accused can spend on a lawyer, the vast majority of these inmates are poor, and a disproportionate number of them come from the oppressed Black, Latin, Asian, and Native communities.

Crimes in the suites

While corporate executives who steal thousands of dollars in white collar crimes regularly breeze through the court system with suspended sentences or acquittals, poor people are sent to jail by the thousands for crimes of survival.

After brutalizing these people by the conditions inside the U.S. prisons, they are turned back out onto the same streets and left to cope with the same lack of jobs, the same poverty, the same racism, and no there should be little wonder why so many inmates become "repeat offenders."

While the 52 can look forward to a new life of freedom, 314,000 are faced with dehumanizing conditions of prison life for the present and bleak prospects for the future. They continue to be held hostage by an unjust penal system which victimizes the poor and protects the rich.

REPRINTED FROM WORKERS WORLD

FOUR OF the men most responsible for the Iran crisis (left to right) **The shah,** who was put in power by the CIA, who stole billions of dollars of his country's wealth and murdered many thousands of people. By welcoming him to the U.S., Carter touched off the hostage seizure. **David Rockefeller** and his close confidant **Henry Kissinger.** These two used all their influence in Washington to get the shah an entry into this country. Super banker Rockefeller master-minded the seizure of Iran's assets, a move which greatly prolonged the crisis. **General Alexander Haig,** who as NATO commander sent a high-level military delegation to Iran just before the shah's overthrow in an attempt to stiffen Iranian military resistance against the growing insurrection. Rockefeller and Kissinger have recently toured U.S. client states in South America, Africa, and the Middle East on behalf of the Reagan administration and ultra-militarist Haig has become Reagan's Secretary of State.

REPRINTED FROM WORKERS WORLD

PRO WAR FORCES EXPLOIT FREEING OF HOSTAGES

The Reagan administration, the news media, and the U.S. big business are cynically using the release of the hostages to divert public attention from the immediate plans of the new government.

High on the agenda of the Reagan team are U.S. military aggression abroad, particularly in El Salvador, and economic

[illegible] covering up what is in store for the masses of people in this country in the week and months to come.

Reagan hardly got his seat warm in the Oval Office before he signed an executive order freezing federal hiring which will mean the lost of tens of thousands of federal jobs through attrition. That Reagan's first act of office is a layoff, is a sign of what he has in store for workers

[illegible]

PUERTO RICO: U.S. MILITARY INSTALLATION ATTACKED

by GERTRUDIS GARCIA NUMMO STAFF

On January 12, 1981 a clandestine organization which favors the independence of Puerto Rico claimed responsibility for what is today considered as "the most devastating attack on a U.S. military installation on U.S. soil." The attack caused the destruction of nine (9) fighters jets of the Puerto Rican National Guards. Two other jets, a station wagon and a small truck were also seriously damaged by bombs placed

[illegible]

[illegible] inside the base the group proceeded to install time bombs in the planes that were outside the hangers. Most of the planes were completely destroyed because the bombs were installed under the fuel tanks.

According to the information given by officials of the base, the night of the attack only two men were on guard in the installation. One of the guards was at the gate while the other was patrolling in a truck, neither was [illegible]

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NEWS BRIEFS

SET BACK FOR U.S. DEFENSE STRATEGY

The South African military is now faced with an embarrassing fait accompli: the imminent withdrawal of the first Cuban troops from Angola, the ending of which is especially awkward since it coincides with a drive to encourage investment by businessmen. Lieutenant-General Magnus Malan, eight ill-considered months in office, has just announced his decision to quit the force in December, citing disillusionment. Malan previously opposed withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, and personal hostility between the two commanders played a part in his resignation. Malan's colleagues fought hard, says the Guardian (U.K.) that he was right on remaining more active in the war — repeatedly asked if there was any communication between Pretoria and the Cuban command, Malan would reply that there was not. Now, however, it seems that Malan was wrong. Pretoria has been in contact with Cuban officials for some time, and has been told that the withdrawal will be completed by the end of August. Malan's departure is a serious blow to the South African military establishment, which has been counting on his leadership to push through its plans for a massive increase in defense spending. Malan's resignation is also a blow to the government's hopes of attracting foreign investment. Malan was the most outspoken of the military leaders in his opposition to the Cuban withdrawal, and his departure is a clear sign that the military has lost the battle to keep the Cubans in Angola.

BLACK WIDOW GANG

LETTERS

EL SALVADOR

Peoples' Glossary (Dictionary)

FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH

...revolutions are never compromising...

MALCOLM X

BORN MAY 19, 1925 — DIED FEB. 21, 1965

ERNIE ALLEN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF AFRO - AM DEPT.

photo by BOBBY DAVIS

INTERVIEW

continued from page 3

base was carried out on the 182nd anniversary of the birth of Eugenio Maria de Hostos, Puertorrican patriot who fought against Spain for independence of the island.

In a communique that the Macheteros sent to a TV station in San Juan they explained or justified their attack. They mentioned that the political atmosphere existing on the island was one of the reasons for the terrorist attack. In order to understand this point it is important to know the political status of Puerto Rico. At this moment Puerto Rico is considered a commonwealth of the United States. The island is not an independent country nor is it a stateof the United States. Puerto Ricans are American citizens but they cannot vote for the President and the Congress of the U.S., nor receive all the benefits that the American citizenship is suppose to guarantee them. These conditions among others help to keep the political issue in diaucssion the next four years after the elections. In fact Puerto Ricans have been seeking political independence for more than 250 years. According to these groups the United states is the side that has the power to terminate this condition of political limbo. They do not accept the self determination chorale of the United States each time that the United Nations calls for the decoloni ation of the island.

Another reason the Macheteros gave for their attack was the Viequenses struggels agains the U..S Navy. Vieques is an island off the eastern coast of Puerto Rico. Most of the inhabitants of the island are fishermen. This island is used by the Navy for its gunfire exercise, The damage that the bombs inflict upon the environment of the island cause the Viequenses muchsuffering. They live in the middle of the island. At one side they have the practice fields (where live bombs can be found) and at the other they have huge underground ammunitions depots. These conditions do not allow the Viequenses to move in their own land. When the Navy decides to have training exercises the fishermen are not allowed to go out in the waters.

There are other reasons contained in the communique that are related to the first two (according to the Macheteros). But the central point that the macheteros wanted to make clear in their communique is that the United States' relation with Puerto Rico is one where only one party has voice, and that condition must be ended.

Last week Gen.,28) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig had his first conference. He mentioned among other things, how the Reagan Administration will react to terrorism. It was clear that Mr. Haig was sending a message to the Soviet Union. He accused the Soviet Union of promoting terrorism around the world and tried to show some muscles to demonstrate that the Administration would work these problems in a different way. So, we can assist here the administration would end that terrorism that does not involve other governments (rhetoric terrorism). He answered that this kind of terrorism is much more difficult to stop.

The terrorist attack in the Puerto Rican National Guard base was that kind of terrorism. The attack was done by a group that does not claim affiliation with any political organization in other countries. For this attack the Reagan Administration cannot blame the Russians. The FBI and other intelligence agencies in the U.S. already know the terrorists were PuertorRican.

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birthday a holiday)the message is clear that whether legislation is passed or not , Martin Luther King's birthday has become a major symbol of unity. It is apparent that this message was not meant for the nation because of the obvious weakened, inadequate, and false news coverage of the march. (television news reports showed brief glimpsese of a huge crowd and told the public that it was between 15,000 and 50,000 depending on the station. National newspapesis had brief articles written and lost somewhere between the comics and the sports).However, the propaganda of black americans the message is still there, and the longer the government puts off declaring January 15th holiday the more militant blacks will become, which, and if the government declares January 15 a holiday that they will become a major organizational force point o the black peoples struggle.

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appropriate struggles at a number of levels. Let us not [illegible], however. There are many, many things wrong on the particular campus regarding [illegible], faculty, staff, and students. Some have never exposed or have in the first place, and are just waiting for the moment to strike back to the police or practically, by that manner. On the other hand, the negative possibilities for that type of action seem to be overshadowed by the drop in student enrollment accounted at this year among institutions of higher learning during this decade. With the end of the post-World baby boom, the university is going to have to(according to the Macheteros). But the central point that the macheteros wanted to make clear in their communique is that the United States' relation with Puerto Rico is one where only one party has voice, and that condition must be ended.

Last week (Jan.,28) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig had his first conference. He mentioned among other things, how the Reagan Administration will react to terrorism. It was clear that Mr. Haig was sending a message to the Soviet Union. He accused the Soviet Union of promoting terrorism around the world and tried to show some muscles to demonstrate that the Administration would work these problems in a different way. So, we can assist here the administration would end that terrorism that does not involve other governments (rhetoric terrorism). He answered that this kind of terrorism is much more difficult to stop.

The terrorist attack in the Puerto Rican National Guard base was that kind of terrorism. The attack was done by a group that does not claim affiliation with any political

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against Black voters. This second part of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT is called " Section 5".

"Section 5" is the most important part of the VOTING RIGHTS ACT. Every year, the Southern states pass marny laws to try to descrimnate against Black voters. If those states did not have to check with the U.S. Justice Department, Black People would not stand a chance of stopping these laws from getting passed.

WHY THE SECTION 5 JUST IN THE SOUTH*

The VOTING RIGHTS ACT was passed to stop the Southern states from discriminating against Black voters.

From the 1880's until the 1960's, Southern states used every trick to keep Black People from getting political power. Every Southern state had laws to stop Black People from registering or voting, in some cases, Black People were killed from their votes or threats out of their homes if they tried to register or vote. In some areas, Black People were beaten or killed if they tried to vote.

[illegible] Black People were too afraid to try to register or vote. And because no one was heard, most Black People figured it just wasn't any use trying.

[illegible] THE SOUTH STOP ALL BLACK VOTING*

No. The Southern states did not try to give up that.

People from voting before 1965. They just started to keep Black People from gaining political power. Before 1965, the Southern states would list a few Black People registered and vote in each county. The number of Black voters was kept low so that Black People could not get too much power. It was mostly the educated Black People or the ones who had businesses or good jobs who were allowed to register.

HOW WAS THE ACT PASSED*

Congress passed the VOTING RIGHTS ACT because of great pressure from Black People in this country. Most of the pressure came from Black People in the South. During the 1960's, thousands of Black People in the South marched and demonstrated for the right to vote. Many lawsuits were filled to stop them from voting. Many Black soldiers refused to fight for the U.S. in Vietnam when they did not have the right to vote in their own home towns. Black People were organizing everywhere, and we were demanding our voting rights.

Congress was afraid that they would lose control of Black People if they did not give us our voting rights.

HOW DID THE ACT HELP BLACK PEOPLE*

The VOTING RIGHTS ACT has helped Black People in South Carolina in two ways.

First, the VOTING RIGHTS ACT made it possible for more Black People to vote. In 1964, before the VOTING RIGHTS ACT was passed, there were only 16,000 Black registered voters in South Carolina. But in 1981, there were 520,000 Black registered voters in the state.

Second, the VOTING RIGHTS ACT made it possible for Black People to get elected to political office in South Carolina. Before

Turn to page 8

[illegible] The quality of this American Studies department and programs, as other campuses, have proved over the years their justice and attention to those of the Indian [illegible]people.

[illegible] That is a difficult question, especially since I have not travelled about to other areas to check on the status of Black Studies throughout the country. But it is useful, first of all, to emphasize some of the actual [illegible] and programs. Black programs, courses, centers, and curricula. There are, for example, relatively thriving [illegible] departments at Ohio State, [illegible], SUNY Albany, and numerous others, plus graduate and undergraduate degrees in Afro-American Studies. On the other hand, we are one of the few departments in academic where faculty in and near this area are experiencing anti-white backlash or discouraging an even direction. In Ohio State, for example, the administration is very there is a small core of people with full time appointments in Afro-American studies, while the bulk of the programs [illegible] teaching and appointments with other departments. It is an open question, and appointments of faculty and student majors of students are the rule in institutions such as Harvard and Yale. There are also important centers, which [illegible] undergraduate work, in major in the [illegible] of Michigan, Detroit, and UCLA.

Some other graduate degrees, and some on and. One should also mention the work of southern Black colleges, which, [illegible] of them have no need of Black Studies programs per se [illegible] for fundraising [illegible] and of such programs [illegible] and even the coming months, with the event of being able to provide you with a much more intelligent comparison for them. But the important point is that Black Studies is alive and well throughout the country, despite the fears of a number of [illegible]. Those defeats were the future of [illegible] U.S. Civilizations Departments?

[illegible] what we're going to be here, you know. We've been working on our plans for the decade since last year, and very shortly I'll be in a position to tell you more about that. What I can tell you now is that we [illegible] a plan from the price of one at Silicon Wonder to range. "When we're working in the positive, and destination to the brightest one."

AFRO-AM COURSE LISTING

Afro-Am [illegible] Department of Afro-American Studies
Spring Semester '82

Afro-Am 102 BLACK RHETORIC (S)
Tanya Woods- Thirkield
MWF 10:30-11:30 10MAIN (Section 1)
TuThs 9:30-10:45, 11:00-12:15 10MAIN (Section 2)
TuThs 12:30-1:45 10MAIN (Section 3)

Afro-Am 110 INTRO TO CLAY & PLASTER
Miles 119
MWF 10-10:50 (2:00) 10MAIN (Section 1)
MWF 12:00-2:50 (2:00) 10MAIN (Section 2)
TuThs 9:00-10:40 (2:00) 10MAIN (Section 3)
MWF 8:00-9:00 (2:00) 10MAIN (Section 4

Afro-Am 120 AFRO-AM HISTORY: RECONSTRUCTION TO PRESENT (S)
Bradley
TuThs 8:30-10:45 (3)10AH

Afro-Am 151 CULTURE & LITERATURE (S)
Thirkield
TuThs 2:30-3:45 11MAIN

Afro-Am 156 REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC II (S)
Wright
MWF 12:00-12:50 MAIN

Afro-Am 197 RESEARCH & BIBLIOGRAPHY IN AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES (S)
Adam B. Terry
MWF 8:30-9:40 (4) 64 North (Section 1 Miller)
MWF 2:30-3:30 (4) 64 North (Section 2) Terry

Afro-Am 200A BLACK WOMEN AND WOMEN'S OPPRESSION
Donna Miles
M 3:30-6:30 Wabash X Co

Afro-Am/SOC 210 SIGGING AND DATA GATHERING: A RESEARCH APPROACH TO RACISM
Diane Bystedt
TuThs (3)(4.5) TU

Afro-Am 212 SCULPTURE: WELDED SHEETMETAL
Miles
TuThs 8:30, 2:30 (5) MAH

Afro-Am 215 AFRO-AM DANCE WORKSHOP (Dance III Ethnicity)
Southern
TuThs (1)(6) (2.5)

Afro-Am 217 CONTEMPORARY BLACK IMAGE MAKING (C)
Shapiro
TuThs 10:00-(2.5) (3) 109 MAH

Afro-Am 252 PRE-CIVIL WAR BLACK WRITING (C)
Austin
TuThs 9:30-10:45 (3)10MAH

Afro-Am 254 FOUNDATIONS OF BLACK EDUCATION IN THE U.S. (C)
Davis
MWF (2.5) 4 (3) 10MAH

Afro-Am 256Y BLACK RADICAL MOVEMENTS IN THE U.S. (C)
Jones
TuThs 4:30-(2.5)10MAH

Afro-Am 260 MINORITY ISSUES IN MENTAL HEALTH
Cooke
W 6:30-(3.5)6 Wabash X Center

Afro-Am 265A INTRO. TO 3rd WORLD THEATRE: HISTORY & PRODUCTION
Lynn
MWF 4:30-6:30 Hamilton Theatre/Southwest

Afro-Am 282H AMERICAN INDIAN LITERATURE
Bradley
MWF 1:30-2:30 (3) 10H

Afro-Am 283B NORTHEAST AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY
Bradley
MWF 1:25-2:15 (3) 10H

Afro-Am 284 BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE
Shapiro
TH 10:00-(2.5)(3) 64 South (Roberts)

Afro-Am 335 CONTEMPORARY BLACK URBAN EDUCATION (S)
Davis
MWF 1:25-2:15 (3) 10H

Afro-Am 23 THE LIFE & WRITINGS OF W.E.B. DUBOIS
Shapiro
TH 10:00-(2.5) 64 NAH

Afro-Am 279 BLACKS IN/AND THE CITY
Miller
TuThs 1:30-(2.5) 64 North (Roberts)

Afro-Am 280A BLACK NOVEL: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF OPPRESSION
Lester
TuThs 1:30-(2.5) (3)10MAH

Afro-Am 280N SPECIAL TOPICS DANCE PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP
Southern
MF 9:10-(2.5)5

Afro-Am 280L BLACKS & URBAN PUBLIC POLICY
Purdue
TH 9:30-(3)10MAH

Engl. 191B "FOUNDATIONS OF RACISM"
Meier Wellbery

INDEPENDENT COURSES:
Afro-Am 298...By Permission Only/Staff
Afro-Am 299...By Permission Only/Prof. Miles
Afro-Am 396...By Permission Only/Staff
Afro-Am 499 AFRO-AM MAJORS ONLY SEMINARS ONLY (S) 4? /engineers/Staff

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, February 4, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. Volume CX, Issue 73

Era ends with Trustee meeting today

Trustees to hear report from labor committee

By DEBORAH ASSLAND
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees today will hear a report from its labor relations committee on the recently signed union faculty and librarian contracts.

This afternoon's meeting is the Trustees' last scheduled meeting before the Board of Regents takes over the reigns of the state's higher education system on March 1. It is thought that if the Trustees do not ratify the contract at today's meeting an additional session will be held to vote on the new contract.

Sources from the faculty and administration agree they would like to see the new contract ratified before the end of the month.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, the union representing both faculty and librarians, has set February 11 and 12 as the dates for its members to vote on the ratification of the new contract. Both votes must ratify the new pact before it can be implemented.

When the state's reorganization plan takes effect on March 1, a new Board of Trustees will replace the existing 24-member board.

The board is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Park Plaza complex in Boston. A reception will follow the meeting.

The board will also discuss the naming of the University library on the Boston campus, faculty sabbatical leaves, appointments to committee studies, and the final list of February graduates from all campuses.

Board of Trustees relinquishes power after 118 years

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, which has been associated with the name of UMass-Amherst since 1863, will hold its last regularly scheduled meeting today in Boston before relinquishing its power to the newly-created Board of Regents on March 1.

The regents will assume control of all 16 institutions of higher education in the state as part of a plan to reorganize and centralize Massachusetts higher education.

A new UMass Board of Trustees, which will make recommendations for the regents and oversee some aspects of the three-campus UMass system, is expected to be named by Gov. Edward J. King later this month. The new trustee board will include student representatives from the Boston and Amherst campuses, as does the current board.

According to Carol Cohen, from the UMass president's office, the trustee board has undergone various changes since it was established in the mid-1800's to govern what was then the Massachusetts Agricultural College. By 1965, the 24 member board was responsible for UMass-Amherst, the UMass Medical School in Worcester and UMass-Boston.

Cohen said student representatives were included as voting members on the board during the early 1970's. Students across the state are currently working for similar representation on the Board of Regents.

Trustees were appointed by the governor for a seven year term. For the last 10 years, the current board has been chaired by Joseph D. Sheehy, president of the Middlesex Bank.

The drop out of the current board is "very sad for everyone," said Cohen. "They did an admirable job for the University."

Committee searching to fill Chancellor post

A committee searching to fill the newly-created position of Chancellor of Higher Education in Massachusetts interviewed the first of four final candidates this week and committee members say they hope to put their final recommendations before the

CHANCELLOR
for
Massachusetts System of Public Higher Education

[illegible]

This advertisement appeared in a variety of publications, including the Boston Globe and the New York Times.

Board of Regents at the board's first meeting in March.

The Regents will assume control of the state's 24 public higher education institutions on March 1. The chancellor will oversee the 41 staff members for the board and will be responsible for all administrative work for the regents.

The search committee, composed of four regents, one student representative, one community president and one faculty representative, has been searching a chancellor since mid-December. Paul Parisi, former secretary to Gov. Edward J. King, has served as acting-chancellor while the search is in progress.

The committee started off with 34 applications, and has narrowed the list of candidates to about four, according to trustee Ronald Kiely, who is the student representative on the committee. The final four candidates, and possibly one or two others, will be interviewed over the next two weeks.

Janet Slavin, of the regent's staff, said the committee will make two or three recommendations to the full Board of Regents, who have final say over the selection. The new chancellor will be expected to begin work as soon as possible, she said.

The position was advertised in major newspapers throughout the country and in the Chronicle of Higher Education but the approximately 50 applications the committee received is considered low for a national search.

The low turnout has been attributed to the official salary of $50,000 a year, far below salaries offered for comparable positions in other states. In January, King filed legislation which would raise the salary to around $55,000 to $60,000 a year.

Also, according to published reports, Massachusetts is 48th in the country for state funding of higher public education. Some university officials speculate this is another reason for the low application turnout.

The search committee is headed by Regent Charles Sanders, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. The Regents on the committee are Elizabeth Bellas, vice-dean of Simmons College; George Hazzard, president of the Worcester Polytechnical Institute; David Parmlee, president of Unimax Fruit and Foster Parmlee.

The interviews are being held in the board room of the State Attorney General's office in Boston.

Coming in for a landing

Due to a lack of open swimming space in the Amherst area, many local ducks congregate on the campus pond to sit out the winter.

World and national news

Industrialist warns of revolution in South Africa

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Industrialist Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the giant Anglo American Corp., has warned of possible revolution in South Africa in five years unless blacks get major concessions.

Oppenheimer's remarks, delivered in the 72 year-old industrialist's typical low-key style at a luncheon with foreign journalists on Monday, were in line with a long-held political philosophy he terms "radical conservatism."

But with a national election scheduled for April 29, Oppenheimer's warning was considered the clearest so far to Prime Minister P.W. Botha that the new five-year mandate he seeks could be the most important in South African history.

As chairman of Anglo American, Oppenheimer's remarks carry some weight.

The South African-based multinational corporation produces some 40 percent of the country's gold, about a third of its coal and a like amount of its uranium.

Oppenheimer told the journalists that Botha and previous National party governments, following the official policy of apartheid or racial segregation, have squandered too much time in trying to reach an accommodation between South Africa's 4.5 million whites and 20 million blacks.

He said that during his two years as prime minister, Botha had raised the hopes of blacks with promises of a new deal, at the same time telling whites they must "adapt or die."

Oppenheimer said time is running out and unless "substantive changes" are made by the mid 1980s, South Africa could face violent revolution.

Polish government affirms opposition to union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party leader, in his strongest denunciation of the independent trade union movement, accused Solidarity yesterday of seeking to become a "political opposition party" and of spreading anarchy.

Stanislaw Kania affirmed the government's opposition to a union of private farmers and said Poland was faced with "manifestations of anarchy" and with transformation of Solidarity into an organization "far removed from what is laid down in its statutes."

Kania's speech, made public yesterday, was given Saturday to a closed-door meeting of a committee preparing for next month's party congress and excerpts were broadcast by Polish state radio yesterday.

It came at a time of new charges from the Soviet Union and its allies that independent labor leaders were hostile to Communist Party rule and exploiting the crisis for their political ends. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged yesterday that the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe were broadcasting "coded instructions" to anti-socialist forces in Poland.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa went to the southern town of Rzeszow to join talks between government negotiators and workers to end a general strike that was in its eighth day.

Kania, who took over leadership of Poland's beleaguered Communist Party and agreed to formation of the first independent labor unions in the Soviet bloc, said the government "cannot ignore, let alone accept" that "Solidarity is being steered in the direction of a political opposition party playing with the workers' trust."

He said that while the government recognized a right to strike, it "is a weapon of last resort ... many of our strikes are clearly political in character."

AP Laserphoto

Polish Farmers delegations take part in an information meeting held by the strike committee in the hall of the former trade unions building in Rzeszow, Poland.

House committee examines ways to cut spending

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Budget Committee began examining specific ways to chop federal spending yesterday as a Reagan administration list proposing major cuts in social programs circulated through Congress.

Even as government officials were talking about budget trimming, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the national debt limit to finance the current budget deficit, estimated to top $55 billion in 1981.

At the same time, big city mayors and black congressional leaders visited President Reagan in hopes of protecting urban and social aid programs from sharp reductions. However, the mayors said later that Reagan told them his drive to prune federal spending will mean deep cuts in urban aid and major changes in a program that provides funds to areas hit by recession.

In urging the increase in the debt limit, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Budget Director David A. Stockman told the Ways and Means Committee that government debt is expected to reach the current limit of $935.1 billion within a few days. The panel agreed to raise the ceiling $50 billion.

Stockman called the request "unappetizing" but necessary, noting that failure to raise the limit would mean the government would lose its borrowing authority.

As the House Budget Committee began examining ways to slice the budget, the chairman of the panel, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., told his colleagues, "We begin what may well turn out to be the most painful political process through which any of us will ever go."

Facing the committee were 105 suggestions from congressional economists on how to cut billions of dollars from the budget and increase revenues.

"We leave behind the easy talk and get down in the trenches with 105 specific items, every one of which will do some damage to some people somewhere," Jones said.

Meanwhile, details of some of the administration's own tentative proposals for slashing billions of dollars from federal programs surfaced yesterday.

The targets for possible trimming included Social Security, import related unemployment benefits, extended jobless benefits, Medicaid, food stamps, public service jobs, farm-related loans and energy development subsidies.

The proposed "hit list" was drafted by budget director Stockman for consideration by Republican leaders in Congress, which must ultimately approve any budget changes.

Digest

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing at a press conference yesterday, told reporters he is considering recommending deployment of the controversial nuetron warhead shelved by the Carter administration. A decision to order production of the warhead, designed to offset Soviet advantage in tank strength, would have to be made by President Reagan.

Israeli Cabinet Minister pleads innocent to bribery charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu Hatzeira pleaded innocent to bribery charges yesterday at the opening of a trial that could become a political campaign issue in Israel's June election.

It was the first time in Israel's 32-year history that a Cabinet minister had gone on trial. Coming at the outset of what promises to be a bitterly fought election campaign, the trial could further damage Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government.

Abu Hatzeira belongs to the National Religious Party, a small but powerful party that has been the key partner in almost every coalition government to rule Israel. It is likely to continue to play that role after the election but there is no telling how seriously the Abu Hatzeira trial may weaken the party's electoral appeal.

Outside the Jerusalem District Court building, Abu Hatzeira's supporters, many from the Moroccan Jewish community in which he is a leading figure, demonstrated noisily, chanting his name.

Labor Secretary approved despite unverified allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond J. Donovan was approved as labor secretary by the Senate yesterday, overcoming persistent, unverified allegations of ties to organized crime.

The vote was 80-17 to confirm Donovan's nomination. He was the last member of President Reagan's Cabinet to win approval.

All the "no" votes were cast by Democrats concerned about the alleged links between Donovan and labor racketeers, despite Donovan's own denials and the FBI's failure to corroborate a single charge.

Republicans said fairness required a vote to confirm Donovan, especially since an extensive FBI investigation turned up nothing.

Donovan, a 50-year-old New Jersey construction executive who served as a campaign fund raiser for Reagan, initially indicated he expected to be sworn in formally later Tuesday at the White House.

Soviet bombers intercepted less than 200 miles off the Cape

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Soviet bombers apparently testing U.S. air defenses, were intercepted by Massachusetts Air National Guard fighters less than 200 miles off the Cape Cod coast for the second time in six months, officials revealed yesterday.

Details of the incident Jan. 26 were released by the Air Force. Maj. Richard Penny of the 102nd Fighter-Interceptor Wing, said two F-106 jet fighters from Otis Air Force Base were sent into the air on orders by the North American Air Defense Command. The 102nd provides air defense for New England.

"It was a hot scramble," said Penny. "We received no advance notice."

Today's Staff

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Union dispute hits area restaurant

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Management and union organizers are colliding head-on over efforts to bring a union to Branagan's restaurant in Amherst where a ratification vote is scheduled for next week.

Emphasizing job security, two employees of Branagan's Thomas Quinn and Eric Lieberman have filed with the National Labor Relations Board in an attempt to have employees of the restaurant affiliated with Local 116 of the AFL-CIO. Twenty-one of the restaurant's 30 employees are area students.

David Colson, manager of Branagan's and spokesperson for the Steak Club corporation said the restaurant is opposed to all attempts to bring the union in. Colson also said the organization has employed legal representation to combat efforts to unionize Branagan's.

Employees are scheduled to vote on union representation Feb. 13. Employees at the 1704 restaurant in South Deerfield last week approved Local 116 affiliation.

Lieberman said the effort to gain affiliation with Local 116 did not start until after several employees were fired last fall. Charles DiMare, attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office said he has been giving the students advice on their rights under the circumstances and advising what alternatives are open to them.

Colson said he felt the students had an advantage because they are able to gain free legal advice from the LSO. Colson also felt the rules governing union organization favors students.

"The labor laws were written by employers so certainly they aren't in favor of the unions" said Ed Wall spokesperson for Local 116.

Colson also objected to tactics used by the organizers to get their fellow employees to sign union cards. Colson charged that there were instances where employees signed the cards while "under the influence," of alcohol.

"In one case a person was told if they didn't sign they would lose their job," Colson claimed.

While Lieberman did not deny that some employees had been drinking before they signed their cards, he maintained that at the time they signed they were in complete control of their faculties.

Lieberman said one worker was told that by signing the card he would be protected under law from any action taken by management due to worker involvement in union activity. Lieberman claims he did not threaten workers with their jobs if they did not sign the card. Colson claims Lieberman did not make that threat.

Colson also said he has been offering his employees fact sheets about unions in an effort to discourage employee support for the union.

However DiMare said these fact sheets often had excerpts of the union's by-laws out of context.

Due to the large number of students working at Branagan's, Colson said a union would be worthless because students are short-term employees and would not benefit from seniority clauses and other long-term benefits the union offered.

DiMare said three charges that were brought before NLRB were withdrawn because the hearings came up during intersession and crucial witnesses were unavailable. He said these charges would be refiled if necessary.

DiMare stated that Branagan's transferred an employee of three years after she came out in support of the union. The management of Branagan's said however that the employee didn't come out in support of the union until after she was

Continued on page 12

Legal aid group seeks protection for emotionally ill

BOSTON (AP) — A legal aid group has asked a federal court to make the state Mental Health Department live up to its own three-year-old code for protecting patients' rights, naming Northampton State Hospital as one of the alleged abusers of patient's rights.

The Coalition for the Legal Rights of the Disabled announced it filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston yesterday, challenging alleged abuses of patients at Northampton and Taunton state hospitals and two halfway houses, Fortune House and Millie's Cottage.

The suit contends that patients at the facilities had complained about treatment but either were ignored or penalized.

The coalition has asked the court to order the department to inform patients of their rights and to keep a central index on patient complaints.

For the past three years the majority of patients at the Northampton facility have been transferred to community-based programs under an order from a federal district court.

A suit filed in 1976 by Western Mass. Legal services on behalf of patients there charged that patients were being inappropriately placed in the hospital. Even before the 1976 suit, the hospital's patient size was being pared down as part of general trend toward de-institutionalization of mentally ill persons across the state.

Among the specific allegations in the recent group's complaint:

Andrew Spencer, 75, of Northampton claims he was held in restraint and had his mail opened by superiors at Northampton State.

Phyllis McBride, 49, of Plymouth had an argument with a Taunton State Hospital attendant, and, while vomiting, had her head pushed into a toilet bowl by the employee.

George Walsh, 55, a Taunton State patient, was pushed to the ground and suffered head bruises when he tried to embrace a staffperson.

staff photo by Donald Dow

Ian House works on his project at the Dancing Possum, a woodworking shop for little people sponsored by the Amherst Recreational Dept.

Officials attempt to cope with tax cut impact

State Senator John W. Over, D-Amherst.

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
AND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although the state funds and jobs have not yet been eliminated by Proposition 2½, the Governor, an Amherst Senator and an aspiring selectman are all working to cope with its impact.

Governor Edward J. King has hinted he will file a new tax package, and support equitable distribution of funds to less wealthy towns. Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst), meanwhile, will co-chair committee hearing on the effects on communities.

Locally, University of Massachusetts history professor Richard H. Minear has announced he will run for Selectman next April with opposition ot Proposition 2½ as his major campaign issue.

[illegible] Amherst will lose funding as the state budget is reduced, Olver said. The town of Amherst, if early projections are correct, may have to cut 12 percent from it's property tax levy, he said.

Olver said the hearings are being held to find out from communities and citizens groups what they think the effects of Proposition 2½ are expected to be. The Committee will, after completing the hearings sometime after March, attempt to put together legislation to distribute the burden of proposition 2½ fairly, Olver said.

The legislature has about 30 amendments to the tax reform measure, Olver said, and the committee will draft appropriate legislation to acceptable to both houses of the legislature.

Hearings will also be held in Holyoke in March and later in Worcester, and New Bedford, Olver said.

He also said the need for the hearings comes from communities having "essentially to eat inflation plus perhaps up to a 20 percent cut in their own budget."

On the state level King said yesterday it is a "distinct possibility" that he will file a tax package to redistribute the load among state revenue sources. But he said this would not increase the total tax burden on the public.

An example, he said in an interview, would be to eliminate the auto excise tax and replace lost revenue with increases in the sales tax.

King also said he may support a change in the state aid distribution formulas to give more money to communities hard hit by Proposition 2½ and less to the wealthier communities.

King noted that the auto excise tax already has been slashed by 3/4ths. He said the revenue the levy now produces is "relatively small, but it takes a large bureaucracy to administer nonetheless."

Eliminating that tax altogether and increasing the sales tax to make up for the revenue is a possibility, he said.

Endorsing on King's plans, Ron Lyons, a press aide, emphasized the governor is contemplating "changes in the basics of taxation."

"He would go along with changes, but not increasing the total tax burden to make up for losses under Proposition 2½."

Lyons said that, with respect to the excise tax, "it is simply something that might be looked into." To date, he said, King "[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

MUSE

MUSICIANS UNITED FOR SAFE ENERGY
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BENEFIT CONCERT

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BONNIE RAITT
AND THE
JOHN HALL BAND
SPECIAL GUEST
TOM RUSH

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JOHN M. GREENE HALL
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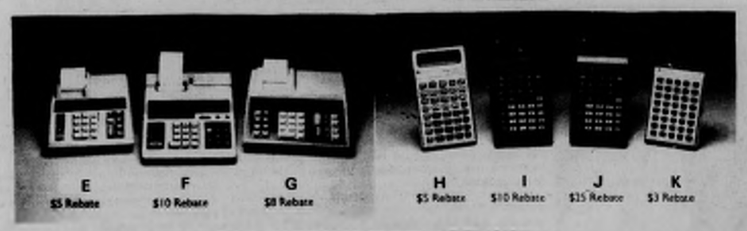
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Newslines. . .

Zoning to be discussed by Planning Board

The town of Amherst Planning Board, which is developing zoning amendments to increase housing in town, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Town Room of Town Hall.

According to Planning Board Chair Elisa Campbell, the board is considering deleting requirement that two family dwellings be allowed only in cluster developments. This would make it possible for duplexes to be established in residential neighborhoods, she said.

The board is also considering allowing row houses sometimes called town houses, in residential districts at a density no greater than six dwelling units per acre.

The Board is also working on regulations covering the conversion of one and two family dwellings to multi-unit dwellings. Campbell said it is expected these proposed zoning amendments will be ready for the March town meeting.

A public hearing on all proposed zoning amendments will be held on March 18.

New course offered in Spanish department

Spanish 15A for Spanish speaking bilinguals has been added to this semester's course schedule. The three-credit course will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:25-2:15 in 102 Herter Hall. Room 102.

The course is designed for Spanish-speaking bilinguals that need language proficiency in Spanish. A dialectic approach is used to deal with the linguistic problems. A self-correction method is used as an evaluation model. Students wishing to enroll in the course must do so by February 17.

—Paul Basken

Great Decisions forums begin tonight

GREAT DECISIONS 1981, a series of seven weekly forums on topics of American foreign policy, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Noah Webster House on Orchard Hill. Tonights discussion will be on the topic of Soviet-American relations.

Tonight's panelists will be Professor Stephen Pelz of the History Department, UMass; Professor Charles Robertson, a member of the Government Department of Smith College; Professor Karl Bryner, Department of Political Science, UMass; and Professor William Taubman, Political Science, Amherst College.

Other scheduled topics include the Middle East, China, South Africa, Central America and the Caribbean, the general issues of food for the world's people, and the problem of American competitiveness (or lack thereof) in world trade. Lathes Allen, UMass Political Science professor will be moderator.

This year, the series will be broadcast over Five College Radio (WFCR-88.5 FM) between 9:30 and 11 p.m. on the Sunday evening following each discussion.

The public is invited. Pamphlet materials prepared by the Foreign Policy Association for this series may be obtained by inquiry at McIntire House, UMass (545-2882).

—Paul Basken

History professor announces candidacy

Richard H. Minear, professor of History at UMass, has announced he will be a candidate for election to the Amherst Board of Selectmen on April 17.

Minear is also a current member of the Planning Board and a town meeting member.

Minear has listed the blockage of Proposition 2½ budget cutbacks as his first priority if elected. Minear anticipates that Amherst, which rejected the referendum by a 7 to 2 margin last November, will be allowed to rescind the proposition by this November when and if Governor King approves such legislation.

Minear received his bacheler's degree from Yale, his masters and Ph.D. from Harvard, and is a former Fulbright scholar.

Other candidates for the two three-year seats are incumbent Roger Jacques, and Edith Wilkinson, wife of UMass social science professor R.D. Wilkinson. Another incumbent selectwoman Diana Remer, will not run due to health reasons.

—Paul Basken

Environmental policy topic of new course

The Political Science department has announced a new undergraduate spring course dealing with environmental policy and the American political system's ability to respond to environmental deterioration.

The Politics of Environmental Policy, Political Science 280A, is being taught by Professor Robert Shanley.

The prerequisites are an interest in environmental problems and an introductory course in political science.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:10 in Thompson 109.

Publication holds poetry contest

International Publications is now accepting entries for the National College Poetry Contest. The editor, Dr. Val R. Chirillo, calls the contest "a unique opportunity exists for literary exhibition." Cash prizes of up to $100 will go to the top five poems and all accepted manuscripts will be printed in the American Collegiate Poetry anthology.

Poems should be typed and no longer than fourteen lines. All entries must be double-space typed and have name, address and college attended in the upper left-hand corner. Only unpublished poems accompanied by $3.00 fee will be accepted. Include a stamped envelope for the first entry and 50 cents for each additional poem. Mail entries to: International Publications, P.O. Box 84667, Los Angeles, CA 90073. Dr. Chirillo says the contest is a source of inspiration and encouragement.

—Carol Brown

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DINNER FOR TWO

UMass graduate Greg Dziewit (far right) directs Peter McRoberts and Elizabeth Walsh in a scene from FOLLIES, to be performed Feb. 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 546-2124.

'Plot neglected' in Raging Bull

By TOM FAHEY
Collegian Staff

Martin Scorsese's Raging Bull is the latest entry in the new wave of American Filmmaking. When epic detail and realism were sacrificed for sentimentality and the convenience of a flowing story, the opposite is now the case. A character's personality, and even his individuality is now replaced by "realistic" accents, as accurate acting and camera angles that often tell too little by showing too much.

A major complaint by critics when discussing these new films is that the emphasis on the individual scene has overflowed the basic fundamentals of the narrative. This was prevalent in "Apocalypse Now", "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Black Stallion," and even "The Elephant Man." Unfortunately, this is also obvious in "Raging Bull." The creators of this film were so saturated with getting every scene just right, that they forgot to intertwine them into one complete film. Is this bad? Well the most gifted writer in American literature, F. Scott Fitzgerald, couldn't tell a story to save his life either, but that never stopped millions of people from enjoying the poetry of the language, did it?

In the earlier days of filmmaking, writers and actresses were picked for their looks rather than their acting ability. And makeup men and hairdressers were equally as important in establishing an effect. In fact, the star of this film, one of the best actors since today, Robert DeNiro, is so unrecognizable that he is not recognized on the street, by the general public. The cuts and jarring scenes of the film, (by Peed and Patty Mariarty), are not experienced as one at all, but rather as temporary events and a model who were not chosen for their

FILM REVIEW

acting but for their resemblance to the real life characters that they portray.

Generally, when you see *Raging Bull*, one can't help but feel intimidated and brainwashed by the erotic penetration. every scene is not only credible for the literal detail and manner, but also teeming with an undercurrent of drama and violent intensity that can only be created by the finest filmmakers.

The plot, which is centered on the life of ex-middleweight champion of the world Jake La Motta, was chosen by Scorsese for it's great dramatic potential. The focus of this particular story is not on prizefighting,

nor on the rise to the top, but rather, one man's relationship with his brother and his wife. The scenes between the La Motta brothers, Jake and Joe, are so carefully staged and acted that the viewer cannot help but feel shocked and intimidated by their close intimacy. However, audiences tend to become slightly detached from the action as the viewer whether from distance for the characters themselves, or from the inability to understand them as complete

one of the top 10 positions in the world and thoroughly view.

Joe Pesci and Cathy Moriarty are believable as the characters they play because not only do they look and act like the people they portray, but they take their jobs seriously and put everything that they have into the parts. Like DeNiro, they both rehearsed for months before the shooting and tried to become their characters in every way possible. As Kevin Quill, a noted N.Y. film historian, was quoted as saying, "it's not really hard for a girl from the Bronx, to play a girl from the Bronx." "Most will only tell if both of these actors will be able to break from their molds and explore new horizons.

When one considers the final analysis, it's not really the look of the actors that their characters, we realize how accurate they may appear to the eye and to the ear, to ring false in retrospection. Technique have come to win the moment, and with the actors (Sarah Burns take script the original screenplay), and Paul Schrader who was best suited to go contractor. Those people couldn't tell a story if their lives depended on it. Where to see scene we see Jake argue with his first wife, we see him crying for second take it take in the next. The last of the five with a call to the viewers imagination. One of Scorsese's favorite devices to represent the passing of time or to quickly establish a relationship is shot a few sequences or (2 they were filmed in the chronicle themselves in the Love of hate scenes. The was used with

Continued on page 11

National Student Exchange Program
Information Meeting
Two information meetings for students applying for the National Exchange Program beginning Fall, 1981
Mon. Feb. 9 3:00 - 7:00 pm Memorial Hall Lounge
Thurs. Feb. 12 6:00 - 7:00 pm Memorial Hall Lounge
Application Fee: $25
Application Deadline: February 15, 1981
Transcripts w/Fall '80 required: February 20, 1981
Applications Available: Office of Transfer Affairs
Info Tabling in CC

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Past her prime, she still gets a song and dance

I have tried to get into a dance class at UMass for many years. I will be 30 tomorrow. Excepting my mother, I am the oldest living student at UMass. I have taken every course the University has to offer, but I have never managed to get into a dance class.

Every semester I bring my addition form to the first day of dance class. So do two hundred other women, and a few good-looking men who quickly get pushed to the back. One girl stands with her hands clasped. "Please God," she says, "If I don't get this class my schedule will die. I'll never be able to save it." Another screams, "But I'm a

Laurie Zucker

dance major! How can I be a dance major if I never get in to any dance classes!" Another girl zips off her shirt, "Look!" she cries, "I've all dressed for class! I'm ready to start! Take me!"

I tap my name on the teacher's head. "I've can't be fooled in these situations. "Excuse me," I say. "I've been trying to get into a dance class for 12 semesters. What's wrong anyhow? Does the dance department hate me?"

The teacher is crying. I suppose her ass hurt. "It's not my fault!" she sobs. "The computer picks out the people to be in the class."

"What about seniority?" I say flashing my senior citizen's card.

"Doesn't matter. The computer picks people at random so it's fair."

"What's fair about that? Why don't they open another section?" I gesture toward the lines of arms waving purple forms, snaking around Worcester Dining Commons into North Pleasant St.

"The University doesn't have enough money. They had to buy a lot of planks to cover up the holes in the Campus Center Ceiling." The girl behind me screams, "If I don't get this class, I'm going to throw up the dance department!"

"Sis-boom-bah," says the teacher. "Try and find it."

I decide to do just that. Find the dance department and discover why no one in the University can get into a dance class.

The dance department is not easy to find. It's not in the main part of campus, that's all I know. It's in a separate cluster of dank corridors. Rats in mascara run on the floor seeking raisins. The [illegible] stairs with [illegible].

I come to a dark room. Something [illegible] sits in the corner.

"Bring the head in if you want, Alice," [illegible]

"I'm not Alice. I'm looking for the dance department."

"Is your job."

I carry flickering words and talk [illegible] as a desk. A man's legs are on the desk [illegible] some trashy dance trade journal.

"Is this the dance department?" I ask, [illegible] apparent in the bag inside out of the [illegible]

"Who wants to know," he says.

"I know this is the dance department."

"I suppose you want to take a dance [illegible]

"I've given up. I just want to [illegible]

"Really?" he says, raising his legs off [illegible] ever invites money to talk to me. Why? [illegible] Would you like a drink?"

"No thanks. I just want to find out [illegible] I got a dance class at UMass? Why isn't [illegible]

"Well, I'm not supposed to tell anyone [illegible] secret.

"I've sat all my life. I won't tell a soul.

"It's like this. There aren't any dance classes. It's just [illegible]

"You know, I suspected that as a result, [illegible] Office hours [illegible] Dancing 101 [illegible] mornings at 9 a.m. in the [illegible] gym."

"The dance department is so [illegible] all their classes through [illegible] your randomly picks a card one. The [illegible]

"And there's no dance department, [illegible]

Letters

Don't get squished

Hey all you devotees out there. I know you've got a lot of things on your minds at this point in the semester, some of which I am sure are the bus safety rules. However, I feel it necessary to bring the rules to your attention that are most often ignored.

1. NEVER WALK BEHIND OR THE BUSSES AT THE BUS STOP—the bus could easily roll and we wouldn't want you to get squished.

2. NEVER CROSS IN FRONT OF THE BUS—we are not a regulation yellow bus, we do not have to stop when the bus stops, and believe me they don't. Cross in back of the bus or wait till the bus has left the stop before crossing.

3. DO NOT TRY TO STOP THE BUS WHEN IT IS IN MOTION—once the bus has operator and is pulling out of the bus stop, do not try to stop the bus. It's hard enough

[illegible] aggressive police [illegible]

division mentality.

This quote is from a piece with other of their printed and verbal statements. While I normally take a antidemocratic-unity attitude toward Leftists maneuvers [illegible], like mine, that I believe leftist organizations, both on principle and out of self-interest, should refuse to associate with it in any way.

The John Brown's "Idiot Klan" Committee has no place in a legitimately progressive movement.

Steven Steinen
Amherst

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the Collegian are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial [illegible]

[illegible] Collegian [illegible]

Next Week!

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Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.

Date: Feb. 9, 10, 11
Time 10-3

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System 2000 invites all University of Massachusetts students, faculty, staff and friends to attend a free introductory lesson. All free lessons will be held at the Campus Center in room 904-08.

Monday Feb. 2	Tuesday Feb. 3	Wednesday Feb. 4	Thursday Feb. 5	Friday
6:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:00 PM 7:00 PM	1:00 PM 4:00 PM 6:30 PM	12:30 PM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	11:00 PM 1:00 PM 3:00 PM

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE HOUR THAT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE.

Air Force drops sickle cell ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force yesterday dropped its ban against admission to the Air Force of anybody who has a sickle cell trait. Lt. Gen. Paul W. Myers, Air Force surgeon general, announced that, as of Monday, "candidates for the Air Force Academy who have the sickle cell trait are not eligible for admission, provided they are otherwise medically qualified and meet the standard entrance requirements."

Persons with sickle cell trait have been barred from admission to the academy and from duty with air crews since 1973. Medical studies have shown that blacks have a greater prevalence of the sickle cell trait than do whites, Air Force officials said.

The ban at the academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and on service with air crews was imposed by the Air Force, officals said, after a couple of black cadets exhibited serious health problems in 1972. It was found that these cadets had the sickle cell trait and that such a trait could cause medical difficulties at high altitudes. The Air Force Academy is located high in the Rockies.

Air Force sources said a former black cadet who was separated from the academy in 1979 has filed a class action suit in Minneapolis challenging the ban.

Maj. Douglas Kennett, an Air Force spokesman, said that the dropping of the ban resulted from an 11th-hour order by Carter administration Deputy Defense Secretary W. Graham Claytor.

In his statement, Myers said that a special medical program will closely monitor the health of each cadet found to have the sickle cell trait.

"This precaution will assure that any health problem will be promptly recognized and treated," the Air Force surgeon general said.

Senators claim fuel adjustment threatens state

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The fuel adjustment clause in utility bills is threatening to depopulate Massachusetts, an angry legislator said yesterday.

A parade of senators and representatives, plus consumer groups, pleaded for action at a lengthy hearing before the Committee on Government Regulations. None said how a "strong" fuel adjustment reform bill they backed would help, but they were united on one point: something has to be done.

"If you don't want a mass exodus of people from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, then for God's sake, do something about this fuel adjustment clause," Rep. Elizabeth Metayer, D-Braintree, said.

Mrs. Metayer said some constituents have threatened to withhold the fuel adjustment part of their electric bills.

The clause permits utilities to pass on fuel cost increases directly to consumers. A source close to the utilities explained privately that for years a cost of $2 per barrel of oil was employed in rate-setting. It jumped to $12 in 1973, meaning increases of $400,000 passed on to consumers, and since has more than doubled.

Also addressing the gathering in half-filled Gardner Auditorium, Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River, stressed fuel adjustment is second only to Proposition 2½ among issues facing the Legislature.

amc THEATRES

HAMPSHIRE 4

9 to 5 — PG 00:00 @ $1.75 8:45
HANGAR 18 — PG 00:00 @ $1.75 8:30
PG 10:15 @ $1.75 8:45
FIRST FAMILY — R 10:15 @ $1.75 8:30
Feel Shopper's Show Thursday 2/5 @ 1:00
THE CHAMP

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

STIR CRAZY — R 00:00 @ $1.75 8:15
PG 10:15 @ $1.75 8:30
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN — PG 00:15 @ $1.75 8:30
PG 10:00 @ $1.75 8:15

AP Laserphoto

Actor Keith Gordon, at right, was nine years old in May 1970, when shots rang out at Kent State University in Ohio and a confrontation between National Guardsmen and antiwar protestors left four students dead. Today, Gordon portrays one of the slain students in a made-for-TV film, "Kent State," to be broadcast by NBC Sunday night.

Union members picket ground breaking of automotive facility

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press

SMYRNA, Tenn. — Officials of a Japanese automaker who broke ground here yesterday for a $300 million truck plant were jeered by a crowd protesting selection of a contractor who hires non-union labor.

Tires were slashed on a Datsun truck with a snowplow used for the groundbreaking. The vehicle had to be driven with flat tires to ceremoniously move ground.

Tennessee's governor apologized to visiting officials and welcomed the automaker to the right-to-work state.

The Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. plant will be the largest automotive facility ever built in the United States by a foreign manufacturer. The site also will be the corporate headquarters of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. U.S.A.

The project represents the biggest investment outside Japan for the producer of Datsun vehicles.

Most of the 1,500 people who turned out for the ceremony were union members who waved picket signs, shouted and booed to show their disagreement with the choice of Daniel Construction Co., of Greenville, S.C., as prime contractor for the plant. The company hires both union and nonunion labor.

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. . . THINK FRATERNITY

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All university men are invited to attend an orientation on fraternities and life in the Greek System, to be held on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will include: A famous Greek speaking about fraternity life; a slide show featuring the highlights of Greek living and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from all 14 fraternities here at UMass.

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The missing parts of this Gazette will appear several at a time over the next four issues of your college paper. Look for them in special "Raindance Kid" ads, cut them out and paste them to the poster.

If you're the first person on your campus to solve the mystery and answer the following three questions, YOU'RE A WINNER!

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2) WHAT WAS HE SHOT WITH?

3) WHY WAS HE SHOT?

HERE ARE YOUR FIRST TWO CLUES.

We warn you now—it isn't easy...

a three-day beard and buffalo. He looked around, antique derringers and matched pair

off all my gal's toes on her left foot, but I ain't never shot the Raindance Kid and you neither.

made a mistake once, but I a present his family to me once.

love his mother, ain't seen mine in 18 years, every day. She wonders what I look like, too. her a whole lot that she don't know.

The final ad will include a toll-free number for you to call with the correct answers. Please, *do not* call until you are certain you have solved the mystery.

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Former UMass student, Karen Dodge, prepares "Puppy" for a chilly winter's ride. Staff photo by Kris Craig

★Raging Bull

scene success in "Mean Streets" but in Raging Bull it just looks like a short cut.

Perhaps the most striking scene in the entire film is towards the end when Jake, now broken and bloated, is reduced to introducing strippers in Manhattan's West Side in the late 1960's. DeNiro's portrayal of a man who once fought his way to the championship of the world, diminished to exchanging verbal jabs with a bunch of derelicts cannot be easily forgotten by anyone who experiences it.

Maybe this scene is typical of the philosophy of the entire film. With so much attention paid to individual details, the plot is neglected, and therefore there is no base to build on. And in film, if there is no base, there can be no heart, and there can be no soul. And without a soul, all that is left, is a beautiful china doll; lovely to look at, but hollow, empty, and cold inside.

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★Branigan Union

transferred. The management also stated that the employee was an assistant manager and under current law such a transfer could not be termed an unfair labor practice. The case is still pending before the NLRB.

Colson said a person working for an establishment under the jurisdication of Local 116 would have to gain permission from the union to be able to work at another establishment affiliated with Local 116.

Wall termed the statement "ridiculous." He said the union doesn't place employees and that they work where ever they want.

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"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.
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2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.
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Nuke the Whale — **By Danny Guidera**

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WILL YOU BE OUR ROOMMATE??
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DOONESBURY — **by Garry Trudeau**

THE NEXT DAY ALL HELL BROKE LOOSE.
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GOOD PLAN. YOU WON'T REGRET IT.
SO WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO WHILE THEY NEGOTIATE?
I DUNNO. WHY DON'T WE GO GRAB A BEER?
BLINK
GARRY TRUDEAU

The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

DC Menu

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Mushroom Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod/Lemon Slice
Macaroni and Cheese

Tomorrow

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
California Quiche

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
California Quiche

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich
Brazilian Rice Casserole

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Brazilian Rice Casserole

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8.45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

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Student Note Service now hiring notetakers for Spring courses. Apply immediately 401 SUB 545-2271 Deadline: Feb 4th 5 pm

Camp Counselor Openings: Camp Beckett—boy's camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts - has openings for college students, teachers and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, sthletics, crafts, dramatics. Also opening for nurses (RN) For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave, Boston, MA 02116 (617/426-8802)

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NAIADS!

Let's Get Together! Munchies and films on Friday 2/6, 7:00 C.C. Room 905

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PRACTICUM: Earn 3-6 credits working in after school day care (K-6 grades) on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Pink Panthers Coming!
Pink Panthers Coming!
Pink Panthers Coming!
Pink Panthers Coming!

Pink Panther strikes again at CCA Wednesday Feb 4th 7, 9:15, 11:30 $1

Phyliss, Joan will be up the cawnah tomorrow. Can I borrow your soup can rollers and pink tape? As always, Looney

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Needed Babysitter various times, come to 213 Berkshire Hse or call Child Care Office 545-1566 between the hours of 10-1 Monday-Friday

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NOPE/Cage Facilities Schedule

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Mon.-Fri. 7-10 p.m.
Sat. 12-5:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Weight/Universal Room
Mon.-Fri. 11:15 a.m.-4 p.m.
7-10 p.m.
Sat./Sun. 12-5:30 p.m.

Equipment Room
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat./Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Nope Pool
CLOSED-FEB. 14, 15 & 16
*NOTE: Family swim is open to all university personnel possessing a valid recreation sticker.

Handicapped swim M-Th—8-9 a.m.
Handicapped swim Tu & Th—7-8 p.m.
Open swim Tues. & Thurs.—8-10 p.m.
Family/Open swim Sa/Su—12-5:30 pm
Open Swim M-F—11:30 am-1 pm
Family/Open Mon.-Fri.—4-7 p.m.

Curry Hicks Pool
CLOSED—Feb. 4, 7, 10, 11, 16, 18, 24 & 25 for basketball games
*NOTE: Family swim is open to all personnel possessing a valid recreation sticker.

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Curry Hicks Universal
Tues./Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
EFFECT-March 2: M,W,F 11 am-2 pm
CLOSED: M, W, F—Until March 2 for classes

*NOTE—When facilities are not utilized for recreational activity-classes, intramural competition or varsity practice is scheduled.

ATTENTION
All Brothers of
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Thursday, February 5
4:00 PM Hatch Bar

The Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC) has a clerk typist opening for a qualified student with a semester work study award of $450, or more.
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Sports shorts

RUGBY CLUB-meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in CC 901 to discuss Florida trip and upcoming season. All interested please attend...newcomers welcome.

IM WRESTLING entries are due by Feb. 12. Wrestling starts Feb. 23; a formal weigh-in will precede the tournament to determine the draw.

NAIADS—club meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in NOPE pool at 5 p.m. Very important. NAIADS officers meeting at 4:30 on Feb. 4 in the CC Coffee Shop.

Attention all INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY TEAMS: play begins Sun. Feb. 8, team managers must submit team roster and fee by Fri. Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

IM SQUASH entries are due in the IM office by Monday, Feb. 9. Entry forms are in the IM office. Health clearance is required.

Men's/Women's IM BOWLING entries are due by Friday, Feb. 13, 1981 with a non-refundable prepayment. Entries fees and questions should be referred to Ray Pollard in the bowling alley (5-2239). This is a 10 week league starting Feb. 16, 1981.

There will be a meeting for all IM ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS tonight at 8 p.m. in Boyden 249.

COREC BOWLING entries are due in the IM Office by Wed. Feb. 25, 1981 with a non-refundable prepayment. This is a one night total pin fall event.

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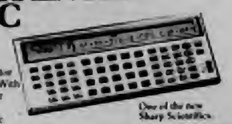

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Ali may promote boxing card

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali may have changed his mind again, indicating Tuesday that he might step in after all and try to salvage a boxing show tangled in charges of a $21.3 million bank fraud.

Ali said he might help promote a scheduled boxing card at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23, which is rich in purses and talent but which was in serious jeopardy.

Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. was to have put on the card, but the main figures in that group have vanished and on Monday were charged in a lawsuit with embezzlement of $21.3 million from the Wells Fargo National Bank of California.

MAPS, which has raised questions in boxing circles for months about the source of its wealth, paid Ali a promotional fee for use of his name. Otherwise, it had no direct connection with the former threetime heavyweight champion.

The Well Fargo suit, filed in state Superior Court, alleges that the fraud was "accomplished by internal manipulation of funds involving 13 separate accounts."

Among the defendants was Harold Smith, chairman of MAPS, and Benjamin Lewis, a MAPS director who most recently was operations manager of a Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, Calif. Both Smith and Lewis have been missing for about a week.

Wrestlers take on Wildcats

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off two strong wins over Albany (37-7) and Southern Connecticut State College (31-7), and a controversial 20-20 tie with St. Lawrence University, the Massachusetts wrestling team travels to Durham, NH today to face a University of New Hampshire squad that was last year trounced by the matmen.

The Wildcats were plagued by injuries and sickness last season and head coach Jim Erquhart brought just six men to Boyden and watched his team get clobbered 48-3.

Last week, the near perfect UMass record got another tally in the tie column after a meet with St. Lawrence, who failed to produce a certified official. A St. Lawrence assistant coach was the substitute official who made some questionable calls.

According to UMass head coach Dave Amato, 158 pound Mike Carroll was winning 11-2 when he got knocked out. The ref didn't see it and Carroll was pinned.

Amato is looking ahead to this Friday's meet against Springfield College.

"They have a strong team, they always wrestle well against us," he said. So well, that last year was the first time UMass beat the Chiefs since Amato was a UMass wrestler in 1972.

The battle will take place in Boyden gym Friday night at 7 p.m.

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

Craig Smith (20) and Bob Thorne (54) guard a Bentley opponent in a basketball game during intersession. The Minutemen host George Washington tonight at the Cage. See story on page 16.

★ Women skiers

was bright yet temperatures remained in the twenties. The winner of the race was Lisa Klein of Brown who had won the two previous slalom races. In second was UMass' Sweepy Voll, Collins took third, and Bobbi Voll was fifth.

The Sunday slalom saw UMass edge out Plymouth by seven tenths of a second. Amherst College was a distant third. Brown's Klein won the event once again and remains unbeaten in slalom this season. Second place went to Jenny Davis of Plymouth and third and fourth went to UMass' Sweepy Voll and Collins. Bobbi Voll was the third finisher for UMass, eleventh overall. She fell on her first run but still finished, and then had the fastest time on her second run.

Two standouts on the women's team so far this season are Sweepy Voll and Collins. Voll, who won nine of the ten races last year as a freshman has two giant slalom victories, two seconds, and no worse than a fifth place finish this year. Collins is not far behind with a third place finish, a string of fourths, and her worst finish is fifth. Both these women show extreme consistency not failing in a single race this season.

The women's ski team enters their last regular season races when they travel to Okemo Mt. in Vermont this weekend. A slalom will be held on Saturday and two giant slaloms on Sunday. One of which will be making up the cancelled race at Waterville.

We follow the Action.

The Collegian Sports Staff is looking for reporters. Come to one of our recruitment meetings.

Feb. 5 CC room 165 7 p.m.
Feb 11 CC room 803 7 p.m.
We will train you.

Borg player of month, Austin joins Lloyd in Crown tourney

NEW YORK AP — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, winner of the Masters tennis tournament, has been named Volvo Grand Prix Player of the Month for January, it was announced Tuesday.

The five-time Wimbledon champion earned his second straight Masters title by defeating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in the final at Madison Square Garden.

Defending champion Tracy Austin has become the second player named to the four player field for the $200,000 Clairol Crown tennis tournament, to be held April 4-5 in Carlsbad, Calif.

Austin, who beat Martina Navratilova in straight sets last year to capture the $100,000 first prize, joins U.S. Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd in this year's field.

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APOLOGIES To You

if you sought clue #1 in the BUSCH BEER SPRING VACATION CONTEST in yesterday's Collegian. It is in TODAY'S PAPER!!

See the hoopmen at the cage tonight!

Sports

Three-game win streak ruined

Chiefs top hoopwomen 66-64

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—It was among the most bitter pills the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has swallowed in some time.

Behind 30 points from Anita Thomas, and thanks to a six minute UMass scoring drought, Springfield College put an end to a three-game UMass win streak, 66-64 last night before a noisy crowd of 200 jammed into the tiny Greek Cultural Center gymnasium.

Julie Ready's 19 points were not enough for UMass (12-8) as Thomas and Randi Zola, who had 16 for the winners, combined for all but 20 of Springfield's points.

"Springfield simply wanted the game more than we did," head coach Mary Ann Ondarski said. "You can't win ball games scoring two points in six or seven minutes."

In a slow moving, foul-filled first half, UMass shooting 37% on the evening most of the way, grabbing an 11-6 lead, as ball handler Wendy Ward broke the Springfield press consistently and fed Ready and Nadine Jackson inside.

Jackson and co-captain Ginger Legare controlled the boards on both ends of the court sustaining UMass during one of their poorer shooting halves.

Springfield tied the score for the first of four times in the half on a Zola jumper which made it 17-17 at the ten-minute mark.

UMass then build up a six point lead, its biggest of the half, when two Ward baskets made it 29-23 with four minutes left.

Springfield, which has come back consistently all year, did so last night, as leading scorer Thomas hit a three point play and a layup inside the one minute mark to give Springfield its first lead, 35-33, since Zola's opening basket. The half ended with Springfield up by a point, 36-35.

The second half saw Springfield come out fired up. After a Ready layup gave UMass a short-lived 39-38 lead, two Thomas baskets and a Sharon Price turnaround gave Springfield a 46-41 lead.

Legare's right-side jumper brought UMass to within one and Ready's three point play at 12:03 tied it at 54. The see-saw action continued as the score was tied at three different intervals before Jackson literally bowled over Price following a Ward miss, and (before) finished off the hustle play with a nifty inside move to give UMass a 62-60 lead with 1:14 left to play.

It was here the drought hit, worse than any California has seen in season years and Thomas' outside shooting gave Springfield a 66-62 lead.

With 2:08 left and UMass down by four, Ondarski called a timeout. Springfield turned the ball over and at 1:38 Ready brought them to 66-64, with a layup off a pass from Ward, breaking the drought of nearly six minutes.

With 1:12 remaining Jackson missed a jumper but Ward hustled herself a jump ball and on the ensuing tap Legare controlled and was fouled. On the inbound pass Collins missed, but Legare got a jump ball. Jackson missed again and this time there was no jump ball.

Springfield brought it down and after the foul controlled the ball with a disciplined four-corners offense killing the clock and a UMass three-game win streak.

UMass assistant coach Steve Jefferson protested that Jackson had fouled Price with two seconds left on the clock—which she did, but the referee disallowed the protest claiming the timer could hear the whistle over the crowd.

"This loss really hurt us. We're just going to have to come back and play the way we're capable of playing," Ondarski said, "We control our own destinies."

SPRINGFIELD (66)
Playdon 2-0-2, Price 2-1-5, Zola 7-0-14, Thompson 1-1-3, Thomas 12-6-30, Halstead 3-7-13
UMASS (64)
Julie Ready 8-3-19, Jenny Gray 0-0-0, Wendy Ward 30-6, Nadine Jackson 5-2-12, Sherry Collins 2-0-4, Marlene Susienka 1-0-2, Tricia Corcoran 3-0-6, Martha Ready 0-0-0, Cindy Clapp 1-1-3, Ginger Legare 5-2-12

Minutemen host G Washington at Cage tonight

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

If it is ever going to happen—it meaning the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team winning an Eastern Eight game—it will have to happen tonight. When the Minutemen take on George Washington University at 7:30 at the Cage.

UMass, which last won an Eastern Eight league game on 1978, when they defeated Pittsburgh 71-68 in the days of Calhoun and Eldridge, takes on a GW team that is having nearly as many problems as the Minutemen themselves. GW has won just one of six Eastern Eight encounters this season, that being a 62-60 win over St. Bonaventure, a week ago.

GW's 4-15 overall mark is not much better than the UMass record of 5-14 (0-5 in league play). The Colonials are coming off two non-league losses to Virginia Tech and that unbeliever powerhouse Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

UMass and GW are the only two teams in the Eastern Eight whose scoring margin is negative (the two teams share the cellar in rebounding, team field goal percentage and team field goal percentage defense).

Bearing all that in mind, tonight could be a hell of a game.

Both teams are fairly evenly matched. Top scorer for the Colonials has been guard Wilbert Snipper who has been averaging about 16 points per game, followed closely by teammate Oscar Wilmington (6-6-in-3 forward) nicked the a consistent Dave Carney), who is averaging a bit under that.

Leading GW rebounder has been Paul Graves a 6-6 forward who's been pulling down seven per game. Graves also leads the Eastern Eight in field goal percentage shooting nearly 60- percent.

GW does have two fine guards in Buddy Davis and veteran Curtis Jeffries. Davis has been averaging nearly four assists per game, while Jeffries has experience and a decent shooting touch.

UMass, which has lost six straight, will have GW tonight minus sophomore forward Dan Wright, for whom nothing has gone right this year. After breaking an ankle in a Thanksgiving day practice session and missing most of the season, Wright was playing hard, averaging 10 points per game, only to be injured on weekend practice Monday.

It's the battle of the Eastern Eight cellar dwellers tonight at the Cage, and it could get interesting.

If you want to write sports for the Collegian, come to an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the sports desk in the Collegian office. (Rm. 113, Campus Center.)

Women skiers in top form

By ANTONY KUNORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team leads the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) after six meets so far this season, racking up five first place finishes and one second

Stacey Vail runs through the giant slalom in a women's ski meet during intersession.

place. The Minutemen have also been consistent in the meets which include five other teams. Plymouth State College of New Hampshire has proven to be the team's toughest competition as it holds second place in the league with one first place finish and five seconds. Boston College is third followed by Amherst, Stowe and Smith College.

The season began on the weekend of Jan. 17 and 18 at Berkshire East in Charlemont. There was a slalom on the first day and a giant slalom the next. The UMass women were able to take both events. The team results are determined by taking the three best racers' times out of the five competing and adding them up. Sophomore Stacey Vail led UMass both days with a second and first place finish overall. Transfer student Patricia Collins (from New Mexico) was number two finisher for the team both days and Sue Gundy was third in the slalom while the giant slalom saw Robbi Vail (Stacey's sibling in law).

The next weekend the team traveled to Lyon Mt., New Hampshire for two races. Plymouth won the slalom event on Saturday and UMass racked up second with Boston College third. The giant slalom 4GPs saw UMass pull out a close one winning by only five tenths of a second. The three top finishers for UMass both days were Stacey Vail, Collins, and Gundy.

This past weekend UMass won both slalom races at Waterville Valley N.H. The GS on Monday was cancelled because of the rain which made the visibility poor and the snow difficult to ski.

The courses were set on the same slope used for international World Cup races that were held after the Olympics. The courses took approximately 60 seconds for the best women to complete. It started on a steep pitch full moving a fair section and ended with several rolling knolls. The varying terrain made for difficult racing and resulted in many falls.

The UMass women turned in a very strong performance on the first day as they took second place Plymouth by 10 seconds. The day was a perfect day for a race as the sun

Continued on page 13

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Thursday, February 5, 1981 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. Volume CX, Issue 74

UM-Boston library named for Healy

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, in its last regularly scheduled session, yesterday announced its decision to name the UMass Boston Library after the Board's 11-year chairman.

Joseph P. Healey, president and chairman of the board of a Boston area bank, was honored for his 21 years of service to the University that began with his appointment to the Board of Trustees in 1969.

In 1969, Healey was voted chairman of the 24 member board and has held the position since. The board and Healy's chairmanship will cease to exist when the Board of Regents takes over the reigns of state colleges and universities on March 1.

Trustees also approved a doctoral program in environmental studies for the UMass Boston Campus. Trustee Joseph Frank, faculty representive from the Amherst campus, questioned the need for that type of program at Boston because environmental studies is a strong program on the Amherst campus.

UMass President David C. Knapp raised similar questions last month.

But some trustees almost bitterly defended the Boston program, claiming it was unique to Boston and served needs different from the Amherst program.

Trustee Sylvia Burak also protested the interference from the Amherst Campus, "I can't recall a time when the Boston campus commented on an Amherst Ph.D proposal."

Underlying the dispute is a rift between some top University administrators over the fate of UMass-Boston if a proposed merger between Boston State College and UMass-Boston is implemented.

Some Amherst campus administrators have indicated they would not mind the separation of UMass-Boston from Amherst.

Also during their last meeting, which was held amidst the plush decor of Boston's Park Plaza Hotel, Trustee Barney Troy announced that the Committee of Faculty and Educational Policy had approved plans to establish the UMass Worcester Medical School Center on Aging.

Troy said the proposed center would facilitate research on the process of aging, provide service programs for the elderly and act as an information center for outside groups.

In business concerning the Amherst campus, Building and Grounds Committee member Paul Marks said consultants will be hired to study cracks that appeared on the outer brick wall of the 20-year-old Bartlett Hall, causing it to bulge out in several places.

Marks also announced the committee had approved plans for the renovation of 70-year-old Marshall Hall as part of a program to renovate some of the older science buildings on campus.

Yesterday's meeting was the end of a 118-year guidance of UMass by the Board of Trustees. Most Board members said their farewells and extended congratulations and gratitude to the rest of the Board.

"It has been a great honor and privilege for me to chair this Board," said Healey. "I can't think of anything that means more to me."

"I'd like to thank the Board for the help they've given the students at Amherst," said student trustee Richard LaVoice.

Trustees urge tri-campus system during final business meeting

BOSTON—After congratulating themselves as a unit and praising each other as individuals, the 24 member University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees ended their final meeting yesterday saying they were proud of what they had accomplished for the school.

"The state is fortunate to have this sort of leadership," said Chairman Joseph P. Healy of his colleagues. "We leave with a sense of satisfaction."

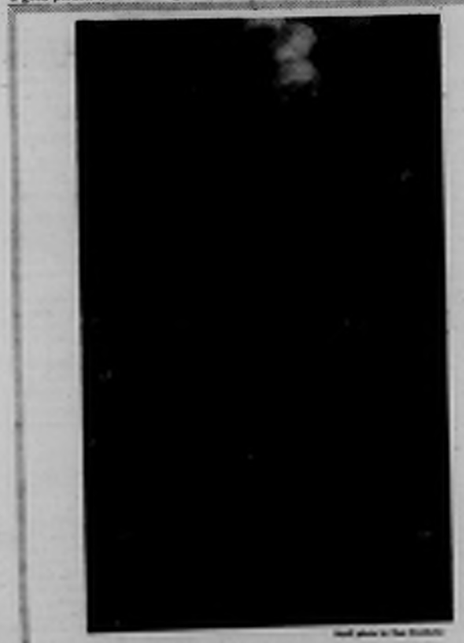
The board, comprised of educators, business executives and two student representatives, will relinquish its authority over the UMass system on March 1 to the newly created Board of Regents. The Regents will govern all state institutions of higher education.

Although their final meeting agenda was business as usual, most of the politically inclined board members spent a good portion of the meeting throwing their weight in support of the UMass/Boston campus in relation to the UMass/Amherst campus.

There has been some debate among university administrators over the possibility of removing the Boston campus from the UMass system if a proposed merger between UMass/Boston and Boston State University is implemented.

"The Board is saying loud and clear that they want Boston to remain part of the University system," said Healy. "We've reiterated that policy time and time again."

The final trustee meeting, which was held at the Park Plaza Hotel, was followed by a reception. Trustees received silver plates embossed with the University seal from UMass President David C. Knapp.



Let me in, I want some milk!

Those two friendly felines go right to the source.

Faculty eyes merger; wary of implications

By TAMYEL CHALAPEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts at Amherst faculty members are questioning the way the new Board of Regents is overseeing and planning a possible merger of Boston State College with the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

There are two plans to merge the institutions. Under the first, Boston State College would be absorbed into the UMass system with one Board of Trustees to govern the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses.

Under the second plan the Boston State College and UMass-Boston would combine to form a "city university". The "city university" would have a separate Board of Trustees governing it from the UMass Amherst and Worcester campuses.

"To date, discussions appear to have been focusing on the two units which are to be merged, Boston State College and UMass Boston. It would seem desirable to monitor a broader audience and I would urge the Board of Regents Task Force to consider holding additional hearings, perhaps even in other parts of the state so that other perspectives might be presented," Associate Professor Paul Jennings said in a statement at the public hearings in Boston last Monday.

Jennings also said in the statement that the campuses serve different needs of their students. Ann Keefe, one of undergraduate co-presidents Kirk Brown and Ann LaVoice have said the UMass/Amherst campus, with about 80 doctoral programs, and as a residential university, has a greater diversity of programs and offers a more traditional education than UMass Boston.

Keefe said he is concerned that the issue is not being looked at as having state-wide ramifications. Others are of representatives and senators representing the needs of the community members involved in the reorganization. Keefe said, with only Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, and Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, to serve the needs of the Amherst community.

Keefe said he is concerned with the fact that the largest issue of state-wide higher educational reorganization is not being addressed.

There will be an open meeting of the full Board of Regents next Tuesday at 10 a.m. on the 10th floor of the McCormack Building in Boston, Keefe said.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan meets with members of the bi-partisan congressional leadership on Capitol Hill yesterday. From left are Senate Majority Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska; House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill; the president; Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee; and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Reagan defends cuts; travels to Capitol Hill

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, trying to build a foundation of congressional support for politically unpopular budget cuts, made an extraordinary trip to Capitol Hill yesterday to sell his case to Senate and House leaders.

Today, he will begin his effort to sell the program to the American public, with a televised speech to the nation. White House press secretary James S. Brady said the address was undergoing "substantial rewriting" by the president.

The president has come under increasing pressure to assuage fears that his efforts to stem the growth of the federal budget will not be made at the expense of the poor and most needy in the nation.

Brady said the president, in formulating his economic program, was trying to "weed out the greedy to help the needy."

"No programs that are a safety net for the poor, the indigent and the truly needy are going to be eliminated," he said.

Reagan met with three black leaders, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, Hosea Williams and Charles Evers.

European leaders still oppose U.S. neutron weapons

LONDON (AP) — Western European leaders reacted with cautious opposition yesterday to fresh prospects of U.S. deployment of neutron weapons in Europe.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused President Reagan's administration of trying to "blackmail" Western European nations into deploying the weapons against the Soviet Union. It said U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's statements favoring the weapons "evoked indignation and fear around the world."

In Washington, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones, said he also favored use of enhanced radiation weapons in Western Europe should be considered, "but I caution it's important how we do it."

Weinberger said Tuesday he was leaning toward deployment of the controversial neutron weapon, which had been first promoted and then shelved by the Carter administration in 1978.

Some members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization criticized Carter at the time for inconsistency, but most seemed relieved that the issue had been dropped.

West German government spokesman Klaus Becker called Weinberger's statements a "vague formulation" that should be examined with "supreme patience" by NATO as a whole.

Such an opportunity would probably not occur before the NATO defense ministers' meeting next May, he said.

Digest

Polish leaders warn of consequences

WARSAW, Poland — Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down yesterday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences."

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bielsko-Biala for the talks, told The Associated Press: "It is better to fall while carrying one's head high than to retreat ignominously.

"We are not afraid," said the leader of the 10 million member independent labor federation Solidarity.

Warsaw Radio said government negotiators headed by Czeslaw Kotela, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. It said no date was set for a possible resumption.

Continuing labor unrest in this Soviet-bloc nation has raised fears of a possible Soviet-led military intervention like that in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Bankruptcy possible for Boston schools

BOSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Mayor Kevin H. White announced yesterday that Boston's schools could go broke and be closed for the year next week.

Barring legislative or judicial intervention, the state Supreme Court was told that the school system has used up its appropriation and no further costs can be incurred.

The potential crisis was the issue of a suit by the school committee and 10 taxpayers against the mayor and other city officials.

The pending school shutdown was reported by Stephen H. Oleskey, the city's lawyer, in the continuing budget battle with the school committee.

White held the schools to the 1979-80 spending limit. School officials said this can't work because of past deficit financing.

Previously, there had been reports the system would go broke in late March.

The immediate issue is the school board's demand that $46 million be appropriated for special education, in addition to the $195 million allowance.

Students walk out to protest Prop 2½

DEERFIELD, — Chanting "Stop the Prop" and other anti-Proposition 2½ slogans, about 300 of the 525 students at Frontier Regional High School walked out of classes briefly yesterday to protest proposed budget cuts.

The students rallied outside the school, then marched to the Deerfield Town Hall to voice their displeasure with a proposed 20 percent cut in the school department's budget. The move could affect minor sports, extra curricular activities and some classes such as art, music and home economics.

"What is ironic is that people most affected by these cuts didn't get a chance to vote," said student Jackie Massons.

Teachers did not participate in the protest, but did not intervene when students walked out of classrooms at 8:30 a.m., according to principal Gordon Nasewarthy.

Enviromentalists say bury power lines

BOSTON — Warning of alleged health hazards ranging from lethargy to cancer, environmentalists urged the Massachusetts Legislature yesterdayday to require the burial of most new high-voltage lines in the state, including the Seabrook grid.

Representatives of Greenpeace New England and STOP (Safe Transmission of Power) appeared before the Government Regulations Committee, seeking a law mandating an underground route for any new line carrying 231 kilovolts or more.

"If you stand beneath a 345 kilovolt transmission line with a 40-watt fluorescent bulb in your hand, the bulb will light up," said Rep. Nicholas J. Costello, the bill's sponsor describing the powerful electromagnetic forces created by high-tension power lines.

State rep caught in sodomy roundup

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., and three other persons were arrested yesterday on sodomy charges, police said.

According to an account by District of Columbia police, Hinson and a library assistant were arrested at 1 p.m. in the Longworth House Office Building by Capitol police. The D.C. police said the pair were charged with oral sodomy.

At 2:15 p.m., Capitol police arrested two other persons, identified only as a lobbyist and a legislative assistant. They were charged with oral and rectal sodomy, D.C. police said.

Hinson was re-elected to a second term in Congress last fall despite his disclosure that he had been involved in two incidents related to homosexual activity.

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Collegian Photo by Vince DeWitt

Beth McMahan of Boston stands outside the Student Union Building selling news magazines and espousing views of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade over the injustices of the Chinese courts in dealing with the "Gang of Four".

New director named for student activities

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

After nearly two years, the University of Massachusetts has a new director of student activities.

Franklin Durand "Randy" Donant, the former assistant director of the Student Activities Planning Center at the California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, will begin later this month as director of the Student Activities Office, the business and coordination office for more than 400 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO groups).

Bryan Harvey, an assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said Donant, who was hired by Madson in January and will begin sometime next week, "seemed very perceptive" about the UMass system when he visited here last semester.

Harvey said Donant will be the first permanent director in the office since Bud Demers vacated the position in the summer of 1979. Subsequent acting directors have been the subject of much controversy among student leaders who often clashed with the director over policy decisions.

Since 1979, the office has been filled by O.C. Bobby Daniels, an associate in the Dean of Students office, and most recently by David Bousquet, the assistant director of student activities.

A committee of students and administrators had conducted interviews with several candidates in November and December and, according to some student comittee members, forwarded their recommendations to Madson. Some students on the committee had said that Madson had not chosen the candidates they had recommended.

Madson was out of town and couuld not be reached for comment yesterday and Harvey said he was unaware of the situation.

Maryanne Kowalski of the UMass News Bureau said Donant received a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of California Polytechnic at Santa Barbara and a masters degree in education at California Polytechnic. He is also a doctoral candidate at Arizona State university, she said.

fire and worked in the housing office while studying at California Polytechnic, Kowalski said. He has also worked as a junior high school teacher in Los Angeles.

In his most recent position at California Polytechnic, Donant served as advisor to the student programming board, which sponsored various concerts and speaking engagements; was an instructor in group dynamics and leadership; and advised the student craft center, the intra-fraternity council and the human relations committee, Kowalski said.

"He has a good solid backround and training," Harvey said. "He has alot of good ideas and is organizationally very methodical. (He) looks very positive."

Group challenges bid laws

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts building official is heading an effort by a coalition of public interest and construction groups to repeal the state's system of awarding sub-contracts on public construction.

Evan Johnston, former Vice Chairman of the UMass Building Authority, and coalition members announced their support in Boston Tuesday for a bill which proposes overturning a law requiring contractors and sub-contractors to file separate bids on state contracts.

House bill 2934, filed by Rep. Angelo Marotta, D-Medford, would allow contractors to choose their own sub-contractors in state construction jobs, a move Johnston said would save millions of dollars in the long run.

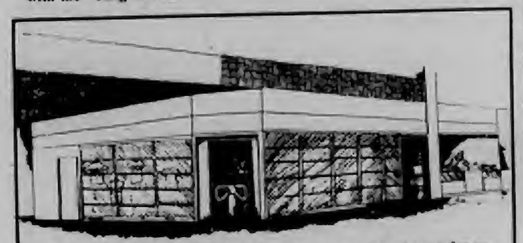
Other groups in the 13-member coalition supporting the legislation include Common Cause, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, the League of Women Voters and Associated Builders and Contractors.

A similar measure was dropped from the legislature's contract reform bill last year although it was recommended by the state commission on corruption in state building contracts.

The Ward Commission, the blue ribbon panel which probed corruption in state buildings, cited the present sub-bid system as a major factor in defective state buildings.

Johnston said the present system cost the Commonwealth nearly $10.1 billion since it was put into use 20 years ago. It has cost nearly $83 million to UMass alone, Johnston said.

Johnston said students have to pay for those costs through higher tuitions. Johnston also blamed the closing of the library and among other problems on campus on the present sub-bid system. The new system may cost more, Johnston said, but "it is better to pay more now and get a quality product than have to go back later and make costly repairs."



An artist's representation of the new type convenience store under construction in the Student Union lobby that students will rally against today in the Cape Cod Lounge at 4 p.m.

Candy counter countered

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

The Economic Development Council (EDC), a student co-operative advocacy group, is holding a rally at 4p.m. today in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building to discuss the construction of the new candy counter in the building.

Peter Taggart, representative of the group, said the student run co-op's feel threatened by the enlarged candy counter which will become a "7-11" type convenience store. The EDC is concerned with the Campus Center administration's apparent lack of interest in student opinion's as expressed through the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The candy counter is only one of the issues facing the rally, which will be held after a court hearing this morning. Forty students from the University of Massachusetts filed a complaint in Hampshire Superior Court claiming the Board of Trustees has illegally raised dormitory room rents and okayed renovations of the candy counter.

Taggart said he hopes the rally will pull the Student Union Building groups together and help to prevent the administration from taking SUB room space away from the co-ops to give it organizations that are not student-run.

Pot could bring state funds

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

An Amherst attorney and a college student have devised a plan to improve the economy by imposing a sales tax on marijuana.

Attorney Richard Evans and Brad Gilbert, a senior at Amherst College, began work on the plan last year. The bill was filed on their request in the Massachusetts State Leislature on Dec. 5, by Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook.

"The bill attempts to adress the fact that marijuana is a reality that's here to stay. It's here, it's now, it's part of our environment," Evans said.

The proposal would allow anyone to grow and use marijuana and to sell it to anyone over 18.

The major aim of the bill, Evans said, is to raise large sums of revenue by ending the present tax exempt status on marijuana. Evans said that according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, there is an underground marijuana industry operating which earns a profit of $50 million each year.

"There is a huge gap in the present economy, imposing a sales tax on marijuana would generate millions of dollars into the economy," Evans said.

Evans said the bill sets up a system of regulation control somewhere along the lines of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, but with improvements. The Commission would license commercial marijuana businesses to grow, process, import, distribute and sell marijuana for research.

Evans said the bill's goals are to curb the use and abuse of marijuana,to protect the public health by regulating the quality, potency, and purity by keeping it free of such dangerous chemicals such as P.C.P.; to concentrate available law enforcements on prevention of serious crime; and restore young peoples' respect for law enforcements.

"Young people feel that if we don't enforce the law, why shold they respect it, and the fact is that we don't enforce it. There are only one out of a hundred convictions for marijuana use," Evans said.

Evans said that under the bill, it would still be a crime to operate a car under the influence of marijuana.

According to an interview which appeared in the Quincy *Patriot Ledger*, Card filed the bill although he does not support it.

"I believe in free petition. If anyone wants to file a bill, I'll put my name on it. I think this one deserves discussion, but I'm not ready to vote for it, that's for sure. It's pretty outrageous" Card was quoted saying.

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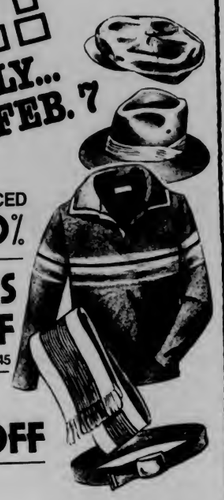

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Taylor ticket sales draw lines

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The coffee shop was not the only area in the Campus Center yesterday filled with bleary, tired-eyed people.

By 8 a.m. there were 121 people in line from the doorway of Union Records Unlimited in the Student Union Building extending down the xeroxed-sign littered hall, to the entrance of the coffee shop, waiting to purchase tickets for the Feb. 19 James Taylor concert.

David Kim, a junior political science and history major sat with his sleeping friend, Rob Winiger, at the head of the line.

"There are lots of doors open in this place," Kim said with a grin. Winiger and Kim camped out in the Cape Cod Lounge until 4 a.m. when they were kicked out by a security guard, he said. They found a door open near the record store and hung out on the floor until 9 a.m.

Carol Thomas, a sophomore math major, said when she arrived at 7 a.m. she was about three quarters of the way down the line next to the early morning pinball players.

"Surprisingly, it hasn't bothered me," she said of the long wait. "I am surprised (the concert) is this expensive," she said. Tickets for the Martha's Vineyard songster sold at $10, $10.50 and $11.

"I don't feel too bad about that, (the wait)" Julie Maycock, a freshman journalistic studies major said. "It's something you choose to do.

"Tickets are overpriced," she said, bumming a cigarette.

"It's better than the Whitmore line," Rob Weatherwax, a biochemistry junior said. "It's faster and you get to sit down, but we'll be better prepared next time."

Collegian Photo by Vince [illegible]

Only half way through the line for James Taylor tickets, Elicia Harrell, a computer science major, bows her head after waiting for four hours.

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Art Preview

Louise Dore and Dwight Shelton of Les Grand Ballets Canadiens dance to the music of Handel in "Aureole," choreographed by Paul Taylor. Les Grand Ballets Canadiens will be performing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Sunday.

Canadian ballet coming

By LISA LANGONE
Collegian Correspondent

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, one of Canada's foremost ballet companies, will offer one performance only at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Since its founding in 1958 by Ludmilla Chiriaff, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has created a repertoire flowing in contrasts which has appealed to a broad public. Much of the company's efforts have gone into the creation of original Canadian works. Brian MacDonald, recipient of the International Dance Festival Gold Star Award, is the troupe's current artistic director. Fernand Nault, the company's resident choreographer, has created such ballets as "Tommy" and "Carmina Burana."

At Sunday's concert, the following works will be presented: "Capriccio," by George Balanchine to the music of Igor Stravinsky; "After Eden," choreographed by John Butler to the music of Lee Holby; "Aureole," by Paul Taylor to music of Handel; and "Hangman's Reel," by Brian MacDonald to traditional music collected by Quebec fiddler Jean Carignan.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open Mondays through Fridays between noon and 4 p.m. as well as one hour before performances. Ticket prices are $8, $7 and $6 for the general public and $7, $6 and $5 for senior citizens. UMass students are eligible for half-price tickets at $4, $3.50 and $3. For further information and reservations, call the Box Office at 545-2511.

The Iliad without words

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Homer's *Iliad*, with a unique twist, will be performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf of Tuesday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

"The Iliad, Play by Play" was written by deaf playwright Shanny Mow, and presents the heroic myth as a modern-day football game. "Mean Joe Achilles" and the other Trojans make their plays in accordance with the game plan of the gods, poking fun at superheroes—both classical and contemporary.

The National Theatre of the Deaf, which in 1977 won a Tony Award for "conspicuous achievement in American theater," emphasizes gesture in their performances, though the words will be spoken by an interpreter. According to founder David Hays, "With signing, every part of the body works to inflect color, to tilt the words toward full emotional meaning."

This original production will be offered in conjunction with "Handicap Awareness Day," sponsored by the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. Paul Appleby, director of this office describes the goal of this day as: "First, to provide information for people—to give them a sense of what it's like to be handicapped in a school or community so they can react and respond to the disabled student. And second, to acquaint handicapped students themselves with all the services available on campus so they can make greater use of them.

In addition to films, demonstrations, and exhibits presented by the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, the National Theatre of the Deaf will be giving a workshop at 3:30 p.m., and an offshoot of this company, the Little Theatre of the Deaf will offer a special morning performance for area school children.

Tickets for "The Iliad, Play by Play" are available at the FAC box office; UMass students are eligible for half-price tickets.

Carol Lee Aquiline is supported by the National Theatre of the Deaf company in "The Iliad, Play by Play", which will be at the FAC next week.

Remember Friday February 13th is the Collegian Valentine's Special Issue.

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All university men are invited to attend an orientation on fraternities and life in the Greek System, to be held on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

The program will include: Gerry Grady, from the Dept. of Community Affairs speaking about fraternity life; a slide show featuring the highlights of Greek living and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from all 14 fraternities here at UMass.

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. . .Newslines

Amherst police net Florida fugitive

Amherst police arrested a man wanted in Florida for murder yesterday and charged him with being a fugitive from justice.

Francisco Romero, 32, has been wanted by the Hollywood, Florida police on charges of murder, robbery, kidnapping, burglary and grand theft stemming from a Sept. 9, 1980 incident, police said.

Romero was arrested at his 29 Riverglade Apartments home at 3 p.m. by Amherst police detectives John Burns and Steven Zahn. He is being held without bail at the Amherst police station.

Florida police are expected in Northampton today for Romero's arraignment in Hampshire District Court.

—CARLA LESH

Program to offer Language exams

The New Students' Program will administer language advanced placement exams during the first ten class days, now through February 17 at 12:45 p.m. in Room 303, Berkshire House. There is no charge for students entering the University for the first time. There will be a $2 fee for all other students. Students need to present valid identification. Call 545-0333 for more information.

New course teaches kids the computer

"Bringing Future Studies to Children" is a new course offered by the Future Studies program of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts. Teaching area school children to use micro-computers and forecasting techniques are included in the course.

Computer games, micro-computers, Nasa video, and environmental films will be used to introduce future studies and space age education to children from kindergarten to 12th grades as a class project.

Information on the space shuttle and space community projects will be presented by Phyliss Rodin and Doug Platt of the Pioneer Valley L-5 society.

Information is available at the Future Studies department.

—CARLA LESH

Course eyes music and American labor

Southwest Residential College is offering a new course this semester entitled "Folk Music and the American Labor Movement."

This three credit course is open to undergraduates and there are no prerequisites. The course analyzes the relationship of music to social movements in the United States.

The method includes lectures, discussions, films and recordings along with outside speakers and performers.

The class meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the middle lounge of John Quincy Adams Dormitory.

Collins schedules public office hours

Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will hold office hours Saturday in Amherst, Granby, and Belchertown.

From 9-10:15 Rep. Collins will hold office hours for the Citizens of Amherst and Pelham in the Board Room at Amherst Town Hall. He will then hold a session in Room 1 of Kellogg Hall in Granby from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. From 3-4 p.m. Rep. Collins will be at the Belchertown Town Hall.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Implied Fear

In their last regularly scheduled meeting before the Board of Regents assume power on March 1, under the state's new higher education reorganization legislation, the UMass Board of Trustees voted in favor of creating a doctoral program in environmental studies at the UMass-Boston campus.

The Trustees based their decision on the reasoning that Boston would benefit from the availability of the program, as it would be unique to the area. Opponents to placing the program in Boston, rather than at the Amherst campus, argued that since UMass/Amherst already has a strong undergraduate curriculum in environmental studies, it would make more sense to place the PhD program here.

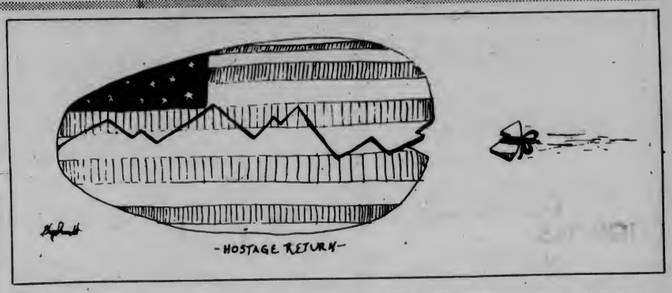
Underlying this debate is the crucial issue of what will be the fate of the University under the auspices of the Board of Regents; the Trustees' vote was interpreted by many to be a transition vote in line with anticipated academic program placement and funding policies of the reorganization soon to come.

There has been broad speculation on what reorganization under the regents will mean for the University. The Trustees' approval of establishing the PhD program appears to conform to the fears of many University faculty, students and administrators that, under reorganization, professional University programs will be dismantled and relocated at the Boston campus, leaving the University to the role of providing undergraduate training.

Actually, the environmental studies PhD program is specifically concerned with marine biology, so it makes sense for it to be located closer to the coast than Amherst. Also, the Trustees indicated their intention to consider such a program over three years ago, before present reorganization legislation had been written.

To the question of whether the Boston campus will be preferred by the Regents for the creating of other new doctoral programs, and relocating those now in Amherst, it seems unlikely that the new board will see any wisdom in dismantling the 80-odd professional programs that have developed here over the past 100 years, to meet the educational needs of the state, and move them to a campus that lacks the physical facility to support them; when, in a period of declining undergraduate enrollments, it can be predicted that there would not be enough students to make use of existing facilities at the University.

Concern over the implications of this move by the Trustees for the University seems unfounded. But there are other questions regarding the future of the University under reorganization which deserve greater attention, and which remain unanswered.



Letters

Aid for El Salvador junta a mistake

Editor's note: the following is a copy of a letter written by Campus Chaplain F. Peter Sabey to President Reagan.

Among the multitude of perplexing issues facing you there is one that is genuinely uncomplicated. Among all the Catholic clergy, nuns, Protestant Seminarians, and agricultural experts whom I know who have direct knowledge of El Salvador, there is not one who believes that the present junta has the interests of the Salvadorean populace at heart, nor is there one who believes that the revolution is communist-led nor seriously Marxist in ideology. It has much more to do with the Magnificat (Luke 1: 50-53).

Former President Carter's decision to resume economic and military aid is a grievous mistake, not only humanely but from the standpoint of America's long-term self-interest in Latin America. Our interests lie with the people of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and on and on, not with the military dictatorships that seek to continue the enslavement of the majority. Please seek out wise, first-hand counsel on El Salvador and lead us toward a wise and decent restraint.

F. Peter Sabey
Campus Chaplain

Vietnamization of Latin America

With all the problems we face in our local communities today, it is sometimes difficult to pay attention to a far-away problem or to see how it affects our lives. I write to let our community know about the situation in El Salvador, and to point out why we should urge our government to cease its support of its right-wing military government.

The repression by the junta in the past year has been increasingly brutal, mounting to 9,000 civilian deaths by the military. During that time, the U.S. has supplied millions of dollars' worth of military equipment.

Recently there has been another surge of assassinations, including some of United States citizens. In spite of this obvious and immoral repression, the Carter administration continued to send $40 million in aid to the Land Redistribution Policy, the junta's attempt to militarize and pacify the peasants in the countryside. This is, according to Phillip Wheaton in his pamphlet "Agrarian Reform in El Salvador: The Vietnam Model." One of the key advisors in the Vietnamese land reform and "rural pacification" was Dr. Roy Prosterman, now the chief advisor to the El Salvador junta. Thus, while $5 million in "military aid" has been suspended, $40 million covertly continues the extreme situation.

Moral outrage alone would require us to protest our government's supporting such a brutal regime, but there is more. The election of Ronald Reagan has been widely interpreted as a signal for right-wing dictatorships in Latin America to step up their attacks on all opposition. Their assumption, based on Reagan's own policy statements, is that the President will back them up with the necessary resources to eliminate all opposition. Many news commentators point out that this could well lead to the "Vietnamization of Latin America," an observation also made by Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo. Such a turn of events would mean that once again U.S. soldiers would be thrown into battle defending a government that stands *against* everything U.S. working people have always stood *for*. Whether or not our own troops are used, further U.S. intervention on behalf of the Salvadorean dictatorship would mean even *more* money for arms and violence and *less* money to take care of our burning social needs, such as health care and education.

The crisis in El Salvador is thus a crisis for us all. I urge community members to write or telegram Senators Kennedy and Tsongas (Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) protesting U.S. support for the Salvadorean dictatorship. Let's stand up for our treasured values of democracy and human rights!

Anne Wright
Haydenville

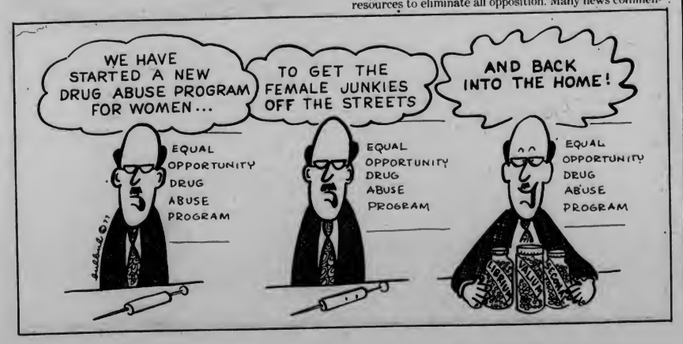
Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Writers who would like to write for the editorial pages are likewise encouraged to submit writing samples.

Students with writing and editing experience may apply to Eric Janszen for the position of associate executive (editorial) editor between Feb. 4 and 18.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.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Collegian

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Jury deliberates on Garwood case

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A five-member jury of Marine officers began deliberations yesterday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with his captors during almost 14 years he spent in Vietnam.

Garwood, 34, described by one former prisoner of war as a "white Vietnamese," also was charged with maltreating a POW for having him in the cage after a group of fellow inmates killed the prison camp's pet ox for food.

Conviction on either charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and forfeiture of all accumulated $47,548 in pay that accrued during Garwood's captivity.

The jurors, all Vietnam veterans, also have the option of reducing the maltreatment charge to assault, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

The jury, which began deliberations at about 9:30 a.m., returned to the courtroom at mid-afternoon and asked to review the testimony of two witnesses, former prisoner Sgt. Billy Watkins and Air Force Col. (ret.) T. T. Carnahan, a forensic psychiatrist who evaluated Garwood.

Watkins said that on the day being taken to a prison camp, "Pfc. Garwood and our guards, they shook hands and embraced." He said Garwood told him to obey the rules of the camp, encouraged him to write statements professing the war and advised him that he would be released if he worked hard.

Watkins said that on one occasion Garwood told another prisoner he did not believe he would ever return to the United States.

The jury was also read testimony from the afternoon of July 26, when Carnahan was asked if Garwood realized he was encouraging fellow POWs.

Marine PFC. Robert Garwood leaves a Lejeune, N.C. courthouse with friend D.J. Lang.

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Nuke the Whale By Danny Guiders

The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

DC Menu

Lunch
Cafe Van Gruden
California Quiche

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
California Quiche

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Italian Sandwich
Brazilian Rice Casserole

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Brazilian Rice Casserole

Tomorrow

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Beef Stroganoff/Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

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Saturday, Feb. 7
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STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Off-Campus students who wish to have their numbers and addresses appear in the Student Directory, and have not reported this information to the Registrar's Office in 213 Whitmore, must do so by noon on Friday, February 6.

Love Notes

Send a love note to your sweetie through the Collegian Special Valentine Issue (Feb. 13) by filling out the classified window. Deadline is 1:00 p.m. Feb. 11 for the Collegian valentine issue. Cost is 50¢ for the first 100 words and 25¢ for every 100 words after that.

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★ Different stories

continued from page 15

University came into the Bouout the most favorable opening a 15-0 (80-34) record. They were matched against the Harvard-Crimson and the Bees, including all-Gallery finds past performers, anticipated to see added shootout.

The Bouout is penchant for upsets is well known and a one-sided affair was seen, as Harvard's hoop. They stunned NU 89-6. The second game was more predictable with BC playing their home disciplined, shocking game downing Dick Fetter's BC Nomads 5-0 to propel the Eagles into next week's championship final. It was good all-around hockey and a thoroughly enjoyable first round.

The Bouout hockey has been around for thirty years and will be around for the league it's continues to turn out the same brand of competition. The ——Classic (who knows who will sponsor it next year) is destined to hold its records to duplicate last weekend's action in future years.

★ Mangini

continued from page 15

Mangini becomes the first UMass soccer player to achieve All-America status since Yaser Kouhestani was honored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after the 1977 season. Kouhestani, now a member of the Olympic Team of the South American Soccer League, turned professional after spending an injury-ridden, injury-ridden season at UMass in 1976.

But Mangini, who also competes in softball, will return this fall as the Minutemen's aim for a berth in the national tournament, competition for which they have not qualified despite being one of the top ranked teams in the East since 1976.

Mangini tempered her right ankle in the first half of the semi-finals of last fall's ECAC quarter against UConn. Despite her desire to return to the lineup in the second half, Steele didn't want to risk further injury to the junior

★ Hoopmen lose

continued from page 15

got home early.

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."

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Sports

Matmen crush UNH

By DOUGLAS SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — "Three guys have had to fork an elk," said the University of New Hampshire school newspaper reporter. "They've had three major injuries, two guys are wrestling above their weight class and their record is 9-0."

And the bad luck continued. As expected the University of Massachusetts wrestling team left UNH after handing the Wildcats their number-12, and bringing their own record to 8-3-0. The matmen lost just one match of ten yesterday. Dave Sollela, two pins and two superior decisions contributed to the 40-9 ago-lawdel.

126 pound Bob Sebastian put the Massachusetts squad up by 12, just 1:40 into his match. The 1:40 class was finished mid when Sebastian pinned UNH freshman Gary Clark, UM took a commanding lead.

(No number two was courtesy of 177 pound Bob Clark who floored Ken Dorfman at 5:30.

167 pound co-captain Charles Rangilone racked up takedowns and near-falls like they were going out of style en route to his 20-2 Dave Brophy trouncing. Brophy who was wrestling a piece of injured starter Randy Pringle, had all he could do to stay off his back as Rangilone worked him and nearly pinned him on more than one occasion. Rangilone was wrestling in his fourth match of the season after coming back from two consecutive injuries.

183 pound Dave McEntee clashed up one number size, clobbering Dan Schwab into way wrestling above his weight class) 22-4. McEntee, who has wrestled in all but one of UMass' 12 meets, now has a 9-3 personal record. Schwab, like Brophy, managed to keep his back off the mat, and concentrated all his efforts on doing just that.

The meet ended without UNH's having put their two premier wrestlers on the mat. 134 pound Dave Vaz (8-1-1 this season) and heavyweight Joe La Caste (8 pins last season, out with non-injury this year). The only win for the Wildcats yesterday was Kurt Mussey in the 142 pound class who lofted his unconscious win over Doug Johnson.

158 pound Mike Mlynowski brought his record to 11-1 with a 9-4 decision yesterday and 190 pound Bill McQuaide was the final winner for the Minutemen.

118 pound freshman Noel Pastore had his first varsity start earlier when UMB forfeited that class. Also winning by forfeit were Kevin Murphy and John Allen.

Tony Jenkins lays the ball in over UP guard Wendy Ingles in the second half. Jenkins scored 20 points in the Minutewomen's 89-56 win over the Wildcats.

GW makes it 7 in a row

By KEVIN COGAN
Collegian Staff

I've had to wonder just how many people were in their favorite local watering hole last night watching the Celtics lose to Philly, instead of at the Cage watching the University of Massachusetts drop its seventh straight basketball game, this one to George Washington, 67-60.

While those in the barrooms had something to drown their sorrows in, the 200 or so who showed up last night suffered attendance hell a la 1981: snagged half with the thought of a cold walk home in freezing temperatures.

Not quite simply, UMass did not deserve to win last night. The Minutemen (4-16) shot a miserable 8-for-35 (50 percent) from the floor during the first half as GW built up a 38-31 halftime lead. UMass came out with a more aggressive defense in the second half and shot a bit better (40 percent), and a last minute run closed the final gap to seven points in what was clearly not a score point game.

UMass head coach Ray Wilsey pulled no punches after his head after his team had dropped their sixth Eastern Eight game this season.

"I take as much blame for the loss as the kids," Wilsey said. "I kept them in the zone too long. We should have gone to man-to-man (defense) earlier."

The source of it all in that last night was a woeful performance for UMass. The Colonials (7-13) came into the game minus their two best guards, leading scorer Wilbert Culpepper (shoulder) and senior Curtis Jeffries (?).

"We were hurting on our ball handling without our starting guards," said GW head coach Bob Tallent, "we hustled and rebounded well. Anytime you win on the road, you've got to be happy. And this was our first win on the road this year."

Tallent had a point with the rebounding. GW, led by Steve Perry's 13, outrebounded UMass 50-39. Colonial center Paul Cronin had seven rebounds to go along with four blocks.

For UMass, freshman Craig Smith led with 16 points while Edwin Green had 13 and Bill Hayes added 11, but with seven rebounds.

Colonial guard Sandy Davis paced the winners with 17, while sophomore forward Victor Wilmington added 14.

Two tourneys, different stories

Two past weekend, two major track, at least one of their could qualify as major college sports tournaments were held at the venerable Boston Garden. The President Classic basketball was played Friday night and Saturday night and the Bouquet hockey tournament held its first round of play Monday evening in the Causeway St. sports shrine.

The Colonial Provident Company, which sponsored the hoop classic from its inception in 1976 until this year, when Provident Savings took over, must have seen the writing on the wall when they dropped out. Earlier three years of the Colonial Classic were, quite simply, fun to watch. The matchups were mixed: "classic" ones between some New England teams that were fairly evenly balanced talent-wise. Last year, however, the tournament began to show signs of wear. The games were one-sided and penny-saving. This year's President Classic carried these negative traits to an extreme. The weekend's action presented, in many ways, to an extreme a exceedingly dismal ...

Stephen Parker

"In the opening game, the UMass Minutemen never got closer than 19 points to a Holy Cross team that wasn't even close to the Boston Party-guided teams of the '70s. When Perry played in this tournament, he alone accounted for four or six thousand paying customers. It was actually tough to get a ticket to the Colonial Classic in those days.

The second game, supposedly the "highlight" game of the tourney, was not much better than. It was a two-point game up until the last minute of play, with Boston College hanging on for the win over Rick Pitino's young Boston University contingent, but it was certainly not exciting basketball. BC in most games a flashy, offensive minded squad, stuck faithfully to coach Tom Davis' slow-down, grave plan rushes with bonus passes, good fundamentally, but far from crowd-pleasing basketball.

The finale were played Saturday and the same was no different, as, once through the minister again as ready to the championship victory over Holy Cross and BC wiped out the Minutemen 61-42 in a game in which Pitino was decried as behaving in a manner unbecoming a head coach.

Mangini named All-America

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Stopper back Buddy Mangini of the UMass [illegible] soccer team was named, last month, to the All-America team of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Mangini was the Minutemen team's leading scorer with 8 (1980)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Friday, February 6, 1981 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003 Volume CX, Issue 76

Ella Grasso, former governor of Connecticut, died last night at Hartford Hospital at the age of 61. Mrs. Grasso, who died of complications due to cancer, is shown here, with Robert K. Killian at the 1970 state convention in Connecticut. A story is on page 11.

Court investigates candy counter suit

By DOROTHY CHALIFOUX
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A justice ordered an agent of the court to seek out some information regarding a case brought by Holy University of Massachusetts students against the UMass Board of Trustees.

The students claimed the board illegally raised residence hall rates and approved allocations for renovations of the Student Union Building Complex. The complaint was filed in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton on Jan. 19. The case will be continued on next Tuesday in Northampton.

Justice Raymond E. Cross appointed attorney Wade Lenart of Springfield as Justice's Master for fact finding.

The complaint specified an increase in residence hall rates and an allocation over $2,000 could be made without approval of the UMass Building Authority.

The basis for the charge is that Accountants called the Management and Services Agreements that were drawn up for each of the residence halls and the Campus Center when the projects were begun.

Attorney Michael Fili of the Legal Services office told Justice Cross the students could not file funding for maintenance and repair of the projects was properly done. During students, the Commonwealth and taxpayers to pick up the tab.

University attorney Sidney Myers, representing the Board told the court, "I think this case has been extensively brought, unjustifiably, that is."

The Board of Trustees approved residence hall rate increases from a range of $914 to $974 to a range of $1004 to $1105, depending on the room size, on Dec. 5, 1980.

The trustees approved the yearly contract renovations to a contract signed Sept. 30, 1980 for the sum of $47,305.

Campus Center Director William Harris said the construction should be finished by mid-February.

Continued on page 11

Students to face trial after October strike

NORTHAMPTON — Seven University of Massachusetts students previously were scheduled in Hampshire District Court to face trial March 24 on charges related to last October's [illegible] Nursing Home strike.

Trial was postponed when District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 40 employees at the home and Nursing home management settled strike [illegible] and police as employees were escorted through the picket line.

It ended when District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 40 employees at the home and Nursing home management set-

Cuts in PVTA service slated for public hearing

Father Quigley to celebrate 25 years in the priesthood

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Reagan says cuts necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said last night that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He told government policies responsible for the situation
and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10 percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of government.

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report had asked for — a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around.

"And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn them around."

Reagan's address was studded with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across-the-board, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years." He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

Garwood found guilty of collaboration

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A five-man military jury yesterday convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. It was the first court-martial of a Vietnam-era POW.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood — described by one former POW as a "White Vietnamese" — innocent on a charge of maltreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans.

The verdict, which found Garwood guilty on all five accusations in the collaboration charge, came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive as he had been during the 12-week-long trial. As he sat down, however, he seemed to be blinking back tears.

His companion of the past 18 months, Diana Lang, a widow in whose house Garwood resides, wept openly but made no comment.

The defense team, headed by John C. Lowe, appeared shocked and offered no comment as they left the court with Garwood. The tense scene was a dramatic contrast to the hallway outside the courtroom a few minutes earlier, where counsel and reporters joked about casting the "Robert Garwood Story" for the movies.

A few minutes later, at 4:32 p.m., a Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce that the verdict was coming.

Digest

Journalist in Iran denies spy charges

Associated Press

American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer denied spy charges at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor said she was drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian newspaper said yesterday.

A report in the newspaper Ettelat on her Wednesday trial said the prosecutor indicated the 49-year-old mother of three had been tricked by two Revolutionary Guards who made up a story about an armed band of students who wanted to free the American hostages.

According to the newspaper's fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Mrs. Dwyer agreed to help and tried to obtain guns and radio equipment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5 after she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, said Wednesday she had been tried on espionage charges at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court and that a verdict was expected in the next few days.

National sit-in strike called for in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent labor leader Lech Walesa called yesterday for a general sit-in strike throughout Poland if the government cracks down on strikers in the Bielsko Biala region and disrupts communications among union chapters.

In Jelenia Gora, union officials said the strike committee proclaimed a general warning strike in that city starting Feb. 9 if the government fails to meet previous demands and ensure full pay for strikers. The strikers say they were promised full pay in last August's settlement.

The threat of new strikes came after talks between strike leaders and government commissions broke down in both cities.

The Feb. 9 strike deadline coincides with the start of a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, widely expected to deal with the labor conflict that has badly hurt Poland's shaky economy.

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Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Police make an arrest during the Amherst Nursing Home strike in October. Seven people will go to trial in March on charges relating to the strike.

State conducts hearing on coyote hunting law

A proposed hunting season on the eastern coyote, protected from hunting since it first appeared in Western Massachusetts nearly 30 years ago, was the subject of a hearing by state wildlife officials in Holdsworth Hall last night.

Many farmers, who testified in favor of the season, claim the animal is killing off increasing numbers of livestock in New England. About 150 people attended the hearing.

Of the thirteen people who spoke during the hearing, nine were in favor of the proposed season, which would run from Nov. 1 to the end of February.

Many of those nine suggested extending the season and that water set trapping be allowed. An animal caught in such a trap would be drawn along a wire leading to a pool of water where the animal would drown.

The hearing was the first of two to be conducted by the Division of Fisheries and Game. After holding its second hearing Feb. 12 in Weston, the seven-member board of directors of the division will make its final decision on the hunting season, said director Richard Cronin. He said he expects the decision to be made sometime in April.

Cronin called the animal "one of the most controversial animals in North America."

Douglas Kimball of Springfield spoke against the proposal calling the coyote one of the few natural predators left.

"We've wiped out most of the others. The coyote is not big on killing livestock. It's only a small group that does."

But Chet Mccord, chief of wildlife research for the division, said attempts to study the animal are ineffective and expensive.

'Bad Air' looms at UM

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

Office workers, professors and lab technicians in the Graduate Research Towers say "indoor air pollution" is still a major concern of theirs, two years after the towers were temporarily closed for an investigation into the ventilation system.

According to Arthur Clifford of the University News Bureau conditions in the Graduate Research Center and some other campus buildings are still under investigation.

Robert Plourde, a research assistant in the Biochemistry department, said some of his co-workers in Graduate Research Towers have complained of headaches and drowsiness.

"The ventilation systems in the labs are sometimes ineffective," he said, "so if someone is working with toxic chemicals the other workers aren't receiving adequate protection."

Donald Robinson, staff administrator at University Health Services, said ventilation problems at UMass are not due to faulty building design.

"Sometimes we have a problem with the cold air which causes the controls to malfunction," he said, "but (toxins) are not at measurable levels in the building."

Robinson said part of the problem is due to faulty work practices, such as not using the protective suction hoods when working with chemicals.

Plourde disagrees.

"The hoods are ineffective," he said. "They don't create enought vacuum to keep the chemicals out of the air."

Plourde is concerned that the problem might also be affecting air quality outside the building.

"Last semester I was walking about 50 feet from the building and I could smell organic solvents in the air," he said.

Prop. 2½ proposed budget cuts upset local school

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH DEERFIELD—Classes resumed as usual yesterday at the Frontier Regional School following a walk-out Wednesday by students protesting proposed budget cuts under Proposition 2½.

According to Lisa Rigoletti, 17, a senior at the school, the idea for a protest began last week. Students on the wrestling team were upset because the School Committee had cut $293,000 out of the school's $1.4 million budget and funding for the team was eliminated. Students were also upset because the budget committee meeting was held without their being notified.

She said students were not told when the meeting was, nor were they asked what they thought should be cut. Not even the parents were informed, she said.

At 8:30 Wednesday morning approximately 350 out of 550 students walked out of school when the bell for first period rang. Rigoletti said their goal was to attract the media. When they walked out they were greeted by reporters from Channels 40 and 22, as well as newspaper and radio reporters.

They walked to the front of the school where they listened to six students speaking on the budget cuts, who urged them to write their congress representatives, state reps, and Gov. Edward J. King.

After they listened to speakers they took a 15 minute walk to the Town Hall where they chanted slogans like, "Stop the Prop," and sang their Alma Mater. Some students carried signs. Rigoletti said they were then mislead by a policeman to return to school, which they did.

She said the principal had met with the students Monday afternoon to discuss the walkout. She said he encouraged them not to walk out, that it was gone, and it would show how behind the times their school was.

She said that most of the teachers supported them and that some teachers came out and listened to the speakers.

At 10 a.m. the students went back inside and classes resumed normally for the rest of the day.

"Everything was really organized and everyone cooperated," she said.

Rigoletti said she'd heard yesterday it was announced the cuts were going to amount to $300,000 instead of the announced $293,000, but Superintendent Alfred Laurie denied it. "It's like a ghost joke. I don't know what's going to be done. I mean there's going to be no money," she said.

Massive layoffs could result from Prop. 2½ taxcuts

Associated Press

BOSTON — Wholesale layoffs of police officers, firefighters and teachers will result from tax-cutting Proposition 2½ unless the state substantially increases aid to municipalities, local officials and union leaders warned a legislative committee yesterday.

Even Barbara Anderson, director of the group that sponsored 2½, Citizens for Limited Taxation, joined in the call before the Taxation Committee for increased state aid to cities and towns.

[illegible] city officials and union leaders packed [illegible] with Mrs. Anderson over the issue of whether school [illegible] should be increased to help municipalities replace the estimated $600 million they will lose because of property tax reductions [illegible].

Mrs. Anderson opposed any increases in state taxes, while union leaders and many local officials said the [illegible] would be needed to aid cities.

Mayors and legislators dominated the hearing which packed [illegible] Auditorium in the Statehouse.

AFL-CIO [illegible] and the municipal workers union [illegible] two hotels, state and the municipal workers union [illegible] members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, waged a joint, walkout. The

Rep. Richard T. Moore, D-Uxbridge, during a public hearing yesterday at the golden [illegible] committee's House chairman, Democrat Rep. Harold [illegible], told said, however, that the committee would [illegible] to receive proof all witnesses had a chance to speak. The committee plans to hold other hearings throughout the state next month.

Approved by the voters last November, Proposition 2½ limits property tax collections to no more than 2½ percent of the full market value of the property in a city or town.

auditorium yesterday in the state house.

Charles Mayer, chief Republican, who supported 2½ last year, said he would be forced to lay police officers, fire fighters and teachers unless the state provides more aid.

Democrats said while Gov. Edward King has advocated local officials of school funding by decreasing police and fire layoffs, those departments make up such a high percentage of municipal budgets the savings are inevitable without massive layoffs.

A weekly Meditation Class will be held at the Campus Center Room 910 beginning Tuesday February 10th at 7 P.M. This will be an introductory class covering meditation, relaxation, elementary philosophy, and other spiritual practices. There is no charge for this class. For more information call 549-6059, evenings. A non-profit service of Ananda Marga, a spiritual & social service organization.

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1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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Black Affairs

An ember flickers

A fire began to blaze brightly last semester. Gently prodded by sparks of enthusiasm, the black community joined hands and stood unified for Black Homecoming. Each night, the blze grew a little stronger, enticing those leery bystanders to its warmth.

The community generated a sense of satisfaction and happiness as it stood as one. It verbally and thoughtfully expressed its love for its members.

It's February now, one of the coldest months of a New England winter. It is Black History Month a time for celebration, appreciation and understanding of our culture, leaders and accomplishments. It is my hope that somewhere within this blustery month, the community will once again spark that magical fire of unity. The ember grows brightly, waiting for the human touch to unlease its heart-warming warmth.

Across the nation, the same fire is gently fanned. The community joined hands and marched in unison to honor Martin Luther King. The photos reminded me of the Black Homecoming Parade multiplied by the thousands. Those faces were ours, generating a deep inside warmth even to those who could only attend via the television.

The community has sparked a wonderful blaze. Unattached it will flicker and turn into dust. Let not the accomplishments and lives of our people go unrecognized and without celebration. Let us join hands and gently fan the blaze and basked in the warmth of the fire.

Karen Marie Thomas

Bofill to appear in Bowker

Artista/GRP Records recording artist Angela Bofill will perform on Friday, Feb. 20th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Jazz Vocalist Bofill captured music critics with the release of her first album *Angie* in November, 1978. Bofill moved quickly in the jazz arena. *Cash Box* named her #1 Top New Jazz Artist and #5 Top New Female Vocalist-Pop LPs, six weeks after the release of her first album.

The Chicago Tribune said "...Bofill, like Billie Holiday is a true vocal/focal point and because of her, its a musically stimulating, highly visual act."

The 25 year-old jazz vocalist has toured with jazz greats Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, and Al Jarreau. Hailing from the West Bronx, Bofill started her musical career at four-years-old. Encouraged by her tenor-voiced father, she began to compose songs at twelve. Bofill formed a band in high school jokingly called the Puerto Rican Supremes. The Bronx Native was the lead soloist with New York's Dance Theatre of Harlem Chorus, for which she also arranged, composed and conducted.

Critic Bruce Carlos wrote "There is no doubt that Ms. Angela Bofill will spread her wings, her song and soar with potencia."

Don't miss this rising jazz vocalist on Feb. 20th. For ticket information contact UPC.

Photo courtesy of Bobbie Davis

The Smith College student-run Triumph Dance Company will perform on Feb. 6 and 7th at 8 p.m. in Theatre 14 on the Smith College campus. Tickets are a $1 for five-college students and $2 for the general public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Malcolm X Center

The Malcolm X Center is now accepting job applications for work study and nonwork study positions. Applications are available in NAH lobby and from Malcolm X staff members. Applications are due Tuesday, Feb. 10th 12 p.m. Interviews will be held from 4 7 p.m., Feb. 10th.

Lecture

On Thursday, February 19, 1981, the Office of Third World Affairs proudly presents the distinguished literary critic, lingust and anthropologist, Ivan Van Sertima.

Sertima is the author of *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*, and *Carribean Writers, A collection of critical essays on the Carribean Novel*.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in Campus Center

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

LUTHER

Rm. 163. For more info contact: Student Activities Office 545-3604.

Musical

The FAC proudly presents on Feb. 12th at 8 p.m. the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'". For ticket price information contact the FAC box office.

5-College seminar in Black Studies

Five College Faculty Seminar in Black Studies, in cooperation with the New England Regional Conference of the National Council for Black Studies, presents "Black Women in Black Studies and Women's Studies." Saturday, Feb. 7., 2 p.m. at the West Lecture Room, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

CCEBS rap group

MEN OF COLOR! CCEBS is sponsoring a 12-week rap group for Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American men. Issues discussed will include ethnic identity, education, work, class differences, immigration status, institutional racism, sexuality, male-female relations, family, gender role, interracial dating, politics, cultural alienation and personal loneliness. Confidentiality will be stressed.

Introductory meeting

Nuestro News and Black Affairs urges all interested photographers, reporters, type-setters and other persons to attend an introductory meeting on Monday, Feb. 9th at 9 p.m. 104 NAH.

Correction

The name of UMass Board of Trustees Chairmen Joseph P. Healey was incorrectly spelled in a headline in yesterday's *Collegian*. The *Collegian* editors regret the error and recognize the years of service Chairman Healey has devoted to the University.

Town Planning Board eyes zoning amendment

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Planning Board is conducting a feasibility study on a zoning amendment which would increase the number of apartment units allowed in a single family house.

The Board met Wednesday night to determine the number of houses in town eligible for conversion to multi-residence dwellings in an effort to aid the study being conducted by the town planner.

The present law permits a single-family house to be converted to up to four apartments.

Frederick G. Rice, a planning board member, said "the board has determined that "an owner must have 12,000 square feet to convert to one apartment and 2500 square feet for each additional apartment unit."

Rice came at the last town meeting said Rice, when a motion to change the by-laws was proposed.

"The motion was voted down when it was decided that a study should first be done by the town, and that's why we were working on it Wednesday night," said Rice.

In other action, the board discussed allowing row houses, also known as town houses, in residential districts. Rice said this issue would be one of the major concerns at the spring town meeting, and that the board had discussed it many times before.

The board members also listened to a University of Massachusetts student intern who is conducting a report on the Amherst housing situation.

Rice said, "The town's housing report is very important for the board. It states the history and demand of housing in Amherst, especially in relation to the University, which is slowly gaining more part-time students who live outside of the on-campus housing areas."

Rice said these issues and others will be discussed at a public hearing on March 26.

Merger prompts Senate meeting

The speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate has called a special senate meeting for Monday night to discuss the proposed merger between the University of Massachusetts Boston campus and Boston State University.

Student Senate

This semester's first regularly scheduled meeting of the senate will be Wednesday night.

Student Speaker Linda Casey said it is important for students to be aware of the proposed merger, which would remove the Boston campus from the Five-campus UMass system.

Casey said Student Government Association vice-President Richard Wates said students should take a stand on the issue before a Board of Regents task force on the merger meets in Boston Tuesday.

"To the merger is a pressing matter," said Casey. "It warrants a separate meeting."

The proposed merger and the possibility of separating the Boston and Amherst campuses has sparked controversy among UMass administrators, faculty and students on both campuses.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Across the Board

The real world in Disneyland

Steve Masse

So the vacation's over. I knew it had to happen, and toward the end I was actually looking forward to it. There comes a time when even the vacation needs a break. That's why they made schools, to break up the monotony of vacations.

[illegible] in such a school, a kindly outpost of intellectual refinement in an otherwise hostile "real world." The question [illegible] around the community showing the "real world" that we still run it order.

The other day I was contemplating the lack of "real world" influence in our environment. This could brought on some curious conclusions. You see, I have been an active participant in both the college world and the "real world." Sometimes both at the same time. I've also been an active participant in the library world.

The library world is a place where things go well in the end. It's a world of rules and decorum, pretty routine and sending patrons and processors, while human that don't obey. While we're enthusiast workers, you could be a fine detective [illegible] every a year. There is no pressure. Yet, despite the goodness of this world, it is still a sanitized place. And as I mentioned, even the vacation needs a break after a while.

You are then left with that empty term called "facing reality." It is where you have to buy books with money you'd rather spend on something else. Where your boyfriend treats you with less consideration than you deserve. Where your daily responsibilities don't stop demanding great things of you even though you may be sick or deeply depressed.

Then there's another kind of "facing reality." We realize that hopes and dreams keep the world turning, and that dreams are good as long as we don't let them control our dealings with actual people and actual situations. But what about when horrible things happen? You know, things that challenge us, that shatter the basic tenets of all our hopes and dreams?

Take John Lennon's murder, for instance. Horrors are a part of our basic fabrics, they don't die—they live on. But how do we delude ourselves into thinking the murder could ever fit into the library world that has become so much a part of our enjoy? We don't. We're sheltered. That is "facing reality."

But to be more positive, another reality is growth. We put ourselves in an educational situation for growth. While we are ready to graduate, we seek more growth. Somehow college stimulates growth in ways that the working world can not. This is a reality, too. What else is there to life if all one does is exist, survive? One must attain higher things to make it all worthwhile. So whenever somebody complains that college is not the real world, tell them they're mistaken.

College is so much a part of the real world that it gives people shows, headaches, gall, sorrows, strain. It makes people laugh, cry, learn to live among each other. College people eat, sleep, are in the bathroom, work, study, think, dream—just like "real" people do. Statistics, we're all in the same boat. Whoa, we're in the Titanic—just shut up and keep swimming.)

If money is the main difference between the college world and the "real world," then perhaps the "real world" ought to be called the "business world." At least that would be putting the thing into perspective. The business world has a 9-5 treadmill-like mentality, but college is just as real and just as important.

Steve Masse is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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Letters

Please, Save UMass

Editor's note: the following is a copy of a letter written to Gov. Edward J. King.

I feel that I must write you this letter to express my deep concern regarding the condition of public higher education in the state, in particular the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

I am a New York resident and an accounting major in my junior year at UMass. I am a resident assistant in Wash Washburn High and graduate of the Orchard Hill Residence Area Government. I joined UMass for my undergraduate studies because of its fine academic reputation. In New York, and in other states besides Massachusetts, UMass enjoys the status of having ranked among many of the top colleges in the country. However, since the start of my studies at the University in Sept. of 1978, I have seen the school deteriorate in almost every respect.

In a quite obvious to the UMass community that the political officials running Massachusetts and the Board of Public Higher Education do not place education as one of their top priorities. I feel that education should be given primary importance. UMass, with its fine facilities and prominent faculty, offers students with many different aspirations the opportunity of acquiring an excellent education. However, with the continuing budget cuts and administration errors, the University will find it impossible to function at an acceptable level.

There is also another factor that is contributing to the general deterioration of UMass. The law changing the drinking age to 20 years of age has forced many students to drink in their dormitories. They will have the same access to alcohol as they did when the drinking age was 18, but because of this the University has experienced an increase in domestic violations, adding to the "free floor" image. The higher drinking age has also forced many teenagers across Massachusetts to drink in their cars, which, in turn, has increased the drinking and driving problem.

I am asking you and your administration to take a closer more personal look at UMass. The majority of students work hard and have aspirations of attending the graduate schools and gaining good jobs. We do not want to see the reputation of the school destroyed. The fine out-of-state reputation that the University enjoyed when I was a freshman just merely exists. Only you can save the University for all present and future students. I do realize there are many problems when 25,000 people are placed together in any environment, but recovery must start somewhere, and soon. If you really want to help the state, please reconsider your present policies governing public higher education.

Robert Dionaglio
Orchard Hill

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the Collegian are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Writers who would like to write for the editorial pages are likewise encouraged to submit writing samples.

Students with writing and editing experience may apply to Eric Jansen for the position of associate executive (editorial) editor between Feb. 4 and 18.

Women's week events scheduled for March

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

The fifth annual International Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts will take place March 4-8. A series of workshops, films, lectures, and entertainment encompassing a wide range of topics will be presented to commemorate the history of the struggle of women throughout the world.

The history of International Women's Week began in 1911, when Clara Zetkin, a women who protested against the unsafe working conditions and poor pay of women in Europe, proposed that March 8 be declared International Women's day in tribute to women's role in the struggle to change society.

The theme of International Women's Week this year is "Women Around the World Changing the World." Its intention, according to Rebecca Dobkins, a members of the workshop committee is to provide a working conference for women of all nations to share struggles, strategies and victories.

The conference is scheduled to begin Wednesday evening, March 4, with an opening panel discussion of national issues and a final discussion of international issues Dobkins said.

On March 5-7 workshops will be conducted all day long. "These workshops will be conducted by a resource people; women who have been involved in struggles. There will be women from the Valley involved, and also women throughout the country," Dobkins said.

The workshops will be designed to address five major issues: liberation, violence, work, "new right," and health care.

Topics to be discussed include: the status of women today in the United State, war implications at home and in third world countries, rape, pornography, battered women, prisons, sexualy harassment, discrimination, family, reproductive freedom, sterilization abuse, and childbirth abuse.

A major area to be discussed during the conference according to Phyllis Rodin, a member of the planning committee, is the "New Right." That is, the recent shift of the government to the right under President Ronald Reagan. "The New Right is going to seriously affect the working status of women and minorities. These are the people who are going to be pushed to the side as the economy worsens. The jobs will go to men," Rodin said.

According to Dobkins the workshops will contain facts and statistics, will attempt to point out how these issues affect women in other countries. The workshops will also discuss the relevance of the issues to lesbians, and single mothers.

In addition to the workshops, the conference will also offer lectures, films, and entertainment. Elli Bagli, a member of the planning committee has organized a group of women to speak throughout the week. These include Lynn Wells, a member of the executive committee of the anti-Klan network in the south; Linda Edwards, a worker at the Amherst Nursing home and a participator during the recent strike; and Gina Harman, founder of Women Organized for Reproductive Choice (WORC).

According to Bagli, the Conference has been assured to receive $5,000 from the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP).

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

ICE CREAM INSANITY. UMass students Michael Connor and Jeanne Horrigan turned many a head as they ate their ice creams outside in the single digit weather yesterday.

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Advertisement THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH Advertisement

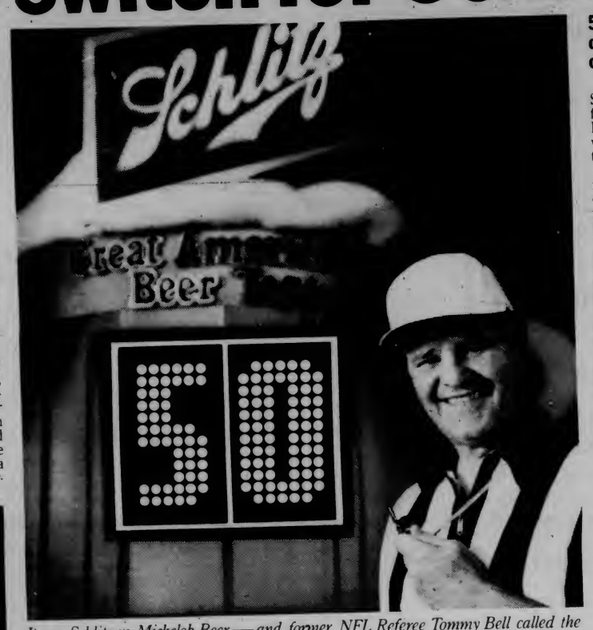
50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer — and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during halftime of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier," attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."

Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

©1981, Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee WI

Show You Care Valentine's Day
Yours for only 1.50!
Send a love note to your honey through the Collegian Special Valentine Issue (Fri, Feb. 13). Come to the classified window at the Collegian or stop by the Collegian table on the concourse (every 100th classified at the table wins 2 FREE tickets for the movie King of Hearts
Deadline is Wed. Feb. 12th.

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Bowker Auditorium
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Tickets on sale Feb 6th
Prices: $5.00 for UMass Students
$7.00 for General Public

Boomtown Rats
8 pm
Fine Arts Center
March 1st
Tickets on Sale Feb. 11th
Prices: $4.50, 5.00, 5.50
for Umass Students
6.50, 7.00, 7.50 General Public

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Women's Studies program offers variety of opportunities

By LILLIAN SINGER
Collegian Staff

The opportunity to study women's past and present contributions to society is available at the University of Massachusetts through the Women's Studies Department.

According to a pamphlet prepared by the department, the aim of the program is to compensate for our society's neglect in acknowledging the contributions of women to human culture.

Women scholars and students have labored to establish Women's Studies as a national program. There are now more than two hundred Women Studies programs offerred in universities and colleges across the country.

"The program is growing in leaps and bounds," said Judy Lebold of the Women's Studies Union Council. "UMass has been nationally recognized as having one of the most developed programs of its kind."

Just last semester the university accepted Women's Studies as a major with the grant of a BA upon graduation. Thirty six Women's Studies credits including mandatory courses called Foundations in Feminism, Feminist Theory, Methods of Research, Advanced Seminar and a cross-cultural course are required for the major.

As a Women's Studies student, one has the opportunity to design her own plan of study in consultation with a faculty sponsor. The plan of study can be in the general area of Women's Studies, or can focus on a specific area, ranging anywhere from Women in Health Care to Women in American History. In either case, the program is interdisciplinary and is run on a one-to-one basis with a faculty sponsor. The program also offers a wide variety of courses that are open to everyone at the University.

"Women's Studies students are special because they are so interested in each other's work and the faculty appreciates our work as well," said Lebold. "The program also is very special because it really respects the student's voices, hears what we have to say and encourages us to say it."

Serving as a liaison between the faculty members and the students, the program members also sponsor films, forums and other various programs to make the modern woman more aware.

Tomorrow evening the Council will sponsor a concert given by feminist singer/songwriter Holly Near at the Fine Arts Center at 8:00. Proceeds will benefit the National Women's Studies Association.

. . .Newslines

UM students case pending

The case against two University of Massachusetts students, who placed an advertisement in *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* classifieds last November seeking volunteers to help assassinate then President-elect Ronald Reagan, is still pending.

George Kelly, assistant United States attorney, said that no final decision has been made. He said that the decision will have to be made by his superiors.

Thomas Lesser, the Northampton attorney representing the two students, said he is not prepared to talk about the outcome of the case. He said he expects a decision from the U.S. attorney in 10 to 14 days.

Lesser maintained last November that federal laws had not been violated because "the law says it has to be a serious threat."

He said he still feels that the tone of the advertisement indicates that it wasn't a serious threat.

Three days after the election on November 10, the advertisement was placed at the Collegian Business office. The Secret Service, employed to ensure the safety of the President, sent agents to the Collegian office to investigate.

On November 17, Collegian Editor in chief Robert Stein, was served a subpoena by U.S. Attorny George F. Kelly forcing him to hand over the advertising records which revealed the names of the two students.

U. of Puerto Rico dean to talk

The Dean of the Faculty of Humanities from the University of Puerto Rico will be a guest speaker Monday, here at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Jose R. De La Torre will visit the campus and lecture on the "Status of the Puerto Rican Novel." The lecture will be given in Spanish and will be held in 227 Herter Hall at 4 p.m. All Spanish speaking persons in the community are welcome. De La Torre will also discuss the ongoing exchange program between the two universities.

ABC anchorman to lecture

Max Robinson, anchorman on ABC's "World News Tonight," will speak at Smith College this Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium.

Robinson has been with ABC since 1978 where, in addition to regularly anchoring "World News Tonight," he has presented special news reports, including coverage of the Three Mile Island crisis. Prior to joing ABC, he was a reporter, studio director, and anchorman at WTOP and WRC in Washington, D.C.

Robinson helped found the Association of Black Journalists. He has won three Emmy Awards, the Capital Press Club Journalist of the Year Award, the Ohio State Award, and an award from the National Education Association.

The lecture is sponsored by Smith's Student Lecture Committee and the Black Students' Alliance and is free and open to the public.

Mural contest gets underway

Local artists have been invited to enter a mural competition conducted by the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center in association with the University of Massachusetts Division of Auxiliary Services.

The mural must depict UMass in the first decade (1963 to 1973) of its second century and should complement the three historical theme murals of UMass already on display in the Campus Center Commons according to competition officials.

The finished work must be painted, with oil or acrylic, on a single piece of 4 x 16 plywood that is one half inch thick, officials said. The winner will receive a $1,000 stipend and have their work displayed in the lower concourse.

Proposals must be in the form of renderings, to scale, accompanied by a written rationale. An estimate of the materials' cost should also be provided.

Those interested should contact Thad Dabrowski, 545-1365, in room 226A of the Campus Center, before the competition closes April 30.

Summer counselors sought

Applications are now being accepted for student counselor positions in the 1981 Summer New Students' Program. The Program will operate from June 7 through July 24, 1981. Eleven sessions for first-year students will be held, along with four transfer programs.

All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining commons for the nine-week period. Summer Counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer School courses cannot be taken.

Interested students can apply at the Student Development and Counseling Center, 123 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned to 123 Berkshire on or before February 13. Selections will be announced during Spring break.

Language exams offered

The New Students' Program will administer language advanced placement exams during the first ten class days, now through February 17 at 12:45 p.m. in Room 303, Berkshire House. There is no charge for students entering the University for the first time. There will be a $2 fee for all other students. Students need to present valid identification. Call 545-0333 for more information.

Hillel offers free programs

Hillel, the University Jewish student organization here, is having a brunch on Sunday Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. (free) and a program at 11:45 a.m. (free).

The topic is "The Jewish Community of France" with Fred Rosi and Beatrice Braude.

Rally opposes candy counter

Nearly twenty people attended a rally held to discuss the construction of a controversial new candy counter in the Student Union Building yesterday.

Co-op Collective Chairman Peter Taggart, organizer of the meeting, said he had expected more energy and more people to be at the meeting but that they were able to get the facts out to some of the key representatives of the student groups on campus.

Representatives from the Board of Governors, the Co-op Collective, the Commuter Collective and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy were among those at the rally.

"These people will go back and report the facts to their individual groups and the word will be passed around among the students that way," Taggart said.

"Maybe our goals will change by the next meeting and they won't want to take over the Sweet Shop."

Another in what Taggart sees as a long series of meetings to discuss the increase in student control of the Student Union Building will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SUB.

—CARLA LESH

See the hoopmen at the cage

★Candy counter—

Continued from page 1

The complaint included evidence that residence hall managers knew they were misusing funds a year and a half ago.

A statement from residence hall managers Robert L. Cambell and Ashoke Ganguli, to the authority, dated June 30, 1979, stated "The difficulty we face as the trust fund managers is, quite simply, that we are violating the basic covenants that govern each Building Authority project, Dwit, the Management and Services agreements."

Ella Grasso dies at 61; was former Conn. Gov.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Former Gov. Ella Grasso, 61, died last night at Hartford Hospital of complications due to cancer, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso died at 5:49 p.m. and was pronounced dead at 6:03 p.m.

She died of a cardiac arrest following multiple organ failure, the spokesman said. Mrs. Grasso had been ill with cancer since last year.

The governor's husband, Thomas, and her children James and Susane, were at her bedside when she died.

Battaglio said the governor's family asked the public "to join us tonight in praying for the governor and her family."

The body was removed from the hospital and funeral arrangements were incomplete.

She had been administered last Roman Catholic rites many times during her 11½-week stay at the hospital.

Battaglio's voice trembled as he made what he called his "tragic" final announcement of the governor's death.

He said it had been her wish to keep the public informed of her illness in a "forthright manner," as he noted she had done during her administration.

Names of doctors and priest were withheld.

Gov. Bill O'Neill said former Gov. Ella Grasso would "receive every honor as a head of state should receive."

O'Neill, speaking about 2½ hours after Mrs. Grasso's death, said that her body would lie in state at the Connecticut State Capitol from 11 a.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday. The funeral was scheduled for noon Monday at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

"My heart goes out to all the governor's family and friends around the state. My own personal heart is breaking," he said.

Reaction poured in with the announcement of Mrs. Grasso's death. Former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said "Ella Grasso meant love, compassion, integrity, duty and performance."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said, "I wish God's strength and love for Tom and for all of his. Ella Grasso's achievements can't be dimmed in the sadness of this day."

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Vodka & Gin 80° 5.25/liter

Send your beloved a message in the Special Valentine's Issue of the Collegian, Friday, February 13th.
$1.50 for 10 words
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Fill out the form at the Collegian Office 8:45-3:45.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR STIR CRAZY Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:15 Sun 16:00 @ $1.75 8:15 Matinee (Sat & Sun) 2:00 R
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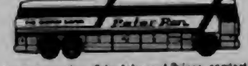

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Leroux Coffee Amaretto--¾ quart--5.99
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Seagrams 7 Whiskey-----1.75 lt-----12.49
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----------750----------4.49

MSP/FSU/MTA/NEA
Notice of Contract Ratification

Ratification meetings to vote on the proposed Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Faculty Staff Union/MTA/NEA and the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts will be held on:

DATES	TIMES	LOCATION	BOSTON
Wed. Feb. 11,	10am-6pm	Memorial Hall	College I, Lounge
Thurs, Feb. 12	10am-6pm	Memorial Hall	College I Lounge

The proposed Agreement contains an Agency Fee Provision. If the Agreement is ratified, the Agency Fee Provision will require each bargaining unit member who elects not to join or maintain membership in the Union to pay to the Union on an annual basis as a condition of employment an amount equal to the regular annual dues charged by the Union. The ratification meetings are open to all employees in the bargaining unit who are covered by the proposed Collective Bargaining Agreement, regardless of their membership or non-membership in the Union. All employees within the bargaining unit are eligible to vote at the ratification meetings. Bargaining unit employees are advised to bring some form of identification with them to the polls.

Tabulation of ballots will be held at 6 pm on February 12, 1981 at Memorial Hall, UMass/Amherst and at College I, Lounge UMass/Boston. All members of the bargaining unit are welcome to attend.

The Union's most recent financial report, in the form of a balance sheet, is available for inspection during regular business hours at the MSP Office, GRC B, Room 422, UMass/Amherst and at the FSU Office, Building 010, 6-98 Harbor Campus.

Nuke the Whale By Danny Guidera

OUR HEROES ARE HAVING NO LUCK FINDING A ROOMMATE, SO THEY GO TO THE DRAKE!
HEY, WILL YOU BE OUR ROOMMATE?!? HEY!! HEY!!
ZZZZ
BAH! BURP! FORGET IT YOU GROSS DROSS!
THIS IS SERIOUS, MELTDOWN-HEAD! IF WE DON'T FIND ANOTHER ROOMMATE SOON...
"WE'LL BE THROWN OUT IN THE COLD BY THE EVIL MR. SCREECH!"
WHERE'S THE RENT?!!
GUIDERA

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

ACTUALLY, DOC, LOOKING BACK ON IT NOW, I THINK THE WORST PART OF THE WHOLE ORDEAL WAS THE EXCRUCIATING BOREDOM...
TO KEEP MYSELF ENTERTAINED, I USED TO FEIGN VARIOUS DISEASES DURING THE MEDICAL CHECK-UPS. THE DOCTOR WOULD INVARIABLY PRESCRIBE SOMETHING, AND I'D SAVE IT.
THEN, EVERY SIX WEEKS OR SO, I'D HAVE A PARTY. IT NEVER FAILED TO SCARE THE HELL OUT OF THE GUARDS.
IS HE DEAD?
I DON'T THINK SO. HE JUST GASSLED.
© B Trudeau

DC Menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Beef Strudel/Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

Basics Dinner
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Continued from page 16

a game, but leading the league in rebounding, grabbing 11.5 per game. The Dukes also have a fine playmaking guard in Tom Cvitkovic, complimenting Dixon's scoring, while averaging nearly four assists per game.

UMass will try to counter this balance and depth with a squad that lacks both characteristics. UMass freshman Edwin Green, who, along with fellow freshman Craig Smith, has been one of the few bright spots in this 3-16 season so far, was named rookie of the week in the Eastern Eight for the second time this season.

Tomorrow's game was originally scheduled as a television game on the Eastern Eight cable network, but this year's dismal UMass record, and the prospect of showing a nearly-empty Curry Hicks Cage, scared the Mizlou network away. UMass will not, however, be spared the visit of the Eastern Eight Hoopster Rooster; a feeble imitation of the San Diego chicken.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of co-sports editor. A knowledge of campus sports as well as newspaper operations is helpful. See Rob Stein at CC113.

Sports shorts

Attention all INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY TEAMS: play begins Sun. Feb. 8. team managers must submit team roster and fee by Fri. Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

IM SQUASH entries are due in the IM office by Monday, Feb. 9. Entry forms are in the IM office. Health clearance is required.

WRESTLING entries are due by Feb. 12. Wrestling starts Feb. 23. a formal weigh-in will precede the tournament to determine the draw.

COREC BOWLING entries are due in the IM Office by Wed. Feb. 25, 1981 with a non-refundable prepayment. This is a one night total pin fall event.

Men's/Women's IM BOWLING entries are due by Friday, Feb. 13, 1981 with a non-refundable prepayment. Entries forms and questions should be referred to Ray Pollard in the bowling alley (5-2239). This is a 10 week league starting Feb. 18, 1981.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will hold its first general club meeting of the Spring Semester on Wednesday, February 11th at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 802. Anyone interested in skydiving is welcome to attend.

Women's indoor soccer activities will begin this Sunday, Feb. 8, running from 9-11 a.m. in Boyden Gymnasium. Action will continue on consecutive Sundays throughout the semester.

★ Skiers tied

Continued from page 16

ing session...on the other hand Plymouth State has always finished strong," coach Bill MacConnell said. "Right now it's a question of keeping my racers on their feet so as to dominate the first ten finishing spots as we did in the earlier races. When this happens we're really tough to beat."

The team moved to Loon mountain on the 25th where they again took first place. John Karwoski of Plymouth State had the best individual time but five UMass skiers finished in the top twelve: Prindle 2nd, Grout 5th, Kundert 7th, Broadhurst 11th and Billings 12th.

The following afternoon brought the giant slalom and the team's first loss. Karwoski again placed first and this time had enough team support to give Plymouth State the win.

On the 31st the team moved on to Waterville Valley where they suffered their worst finish this season, 3rd out of the 8 Osborne Div. teams. Karwoski won as did Plymouth State (B.C. took 2nd), narrowing the point difference to one: UMass 32, Plymouth State 31.

★ Soccer hotbed

Continued from page 16

program, so I didn't hesitate in coming," she said. "Coach Barda knew soccer—knew how to apply it."

Since it doesn't receive scholarship aid, the UMass team will have to rely on reputation alone to maintain its competitiveness. The selection of Margini as an All-American will certainly help.

"Everyone wants to be with a winner," Barda said, "although now the competition is getting tougher. Other schools are getting programs and the big incentive is that some other schools offer scholarships."

Barda, who came to UMass as an assistant coach in 1979, said he thinks Western Massachusetts will remain a soccer hotbed. Yet talent in the sport elsewhere, including Long Island, coupled with more participation at earlier ages, prompted Barda to suggest that the strength of women's soccer could become less regionalized.

"I used to see talent from just this part of the state," he said. "But now I see talent back east in places like Needham and Foxboro. Connecticut has some good programs. Eventually I expect to see some players from out of state."

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Sports

One season begins; another drags on

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Two basketball games will be played this weekend involving the University of Massachusetts. One will involve a team whose season, in some respects, has just began. The other involves a team whose season seems to drag on interminably.

For the UMass women, tomorrow afternoon's game in Boston against Northeastern marks a new beginning.

"Everything else we've done—the hard work, the wins, everything—is nothing now," UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said after Tuesday night's 66-64 loss to Springfield. "We have to forget about what we have done in all our previous games. We've got to win our last seven games."

UMass (12-8), which had a three-game win streak broken with that loss, will probably have to win their remaining seven regular season games in order to qualify for one of the top four seeds in the Eastern regionals, which would ensure an opening round game played at the Cage.

As UMass assistant coach Steve Jefferson observed, "Right now, it's a seven-game season."

That seven-game season could be made easier by Dartmouth's 72-63 victory over Boston University Wednesday night. UMass faces that same Dartmouth squad this Wednesday at the Cage, and game seven of the seven-game season will be held at BU, Feb. 27.

As for the game at hand, Jefferson describes Northeastern as "small and rugged."

"They (Northeastern) are very aggressive," Jefferson said. "They try to get you off your game. They played us tough twice last year. There were 66 fouls in one game."

While the UMass women will enter the Northeastern game favored, the same cannot be said of their male counterparts. The UMass men's basketball team, currently in the grips of a seven-game losing streak, play host to Duquesne tomorrow afternoon, 1:00, at the Cage.

The Dukes, who had their seven-game win streak snapped Wednesday night when Pitt used a homecourt advantage and Sam Clancy's 20 points to beat them 60-53, are currently tied with Pitt for third place in the Eastern Eight with a 5-3 league record (12-6 overall).

Lanky guard Ronnie Dixon (6-foot-4, 165) has been averaging nearly 18 points this year, second only to St. Bonaventure's Earl Belcher (25.7) in the Eastern Eight. Forward-center John Moore, who at the beginning of the season Rice said was the pivotal point of the Dukes' chances, has rebounded from a knee injury and is the league's seventh leading scorer, averaging almost 15 points per game.

Perhaps the most underrated player in the Eastern Eight, along with West Virginia's Russel Todd, is Duke forward Bruce Atkins, who is not only averaging 13 points

Continued on page 15

Out of the soccer hotbed

With some varsity teams having problems winning, it's nice to know that the best players in at least one sport are right in our back yard.

The selection of West Springfield's Maddy Mangini to the All-America team of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America is an indication of the women's soccer hotbed that has existed for some time in the western part of the state.

With Mangini, the UMass women's soccer team has lost just three regular season games in two sanctioned varsity seasons and with a constant influx of local talent, has the potential to bloom into a national powerhouse in the 1980's.

Mike Estrada

While many UMass varsity teams include players from Connecticut, Rhode Island and the rest of the East, 18 of the 1980 soccer Minutewomen live in Massachusetts; nine from towns and cities west of Worcester.

Categorized by Banda as "possibly the best soccer player to come out of Western Mass.," Mangini turned down a scholarship offer from American International College to play soccer for UMass.

The rural location of the university might turn-off some big city high school recruits, but the Amherst campus is the preferred school for women to play soccer in the area, and one of the top in the East.

The university has benefited from the developing talent. According to coach Ken Banda, UMass beat all the other top teams in the east last fall, tying or defeating "every single team in the top 10." Cortland State College, the 1980 Eastern Regional champion, was swamped by the Minutewomen, 4-0, during the regular season. The team finished with a 15-3-1 record.

In the short history of women's soccer here, tradition and a reputation for excellence have already been instilled in the minds of Western Massachusetts' schoolgirls. Since, as Banda said, "Western Massachusetts has had soccer longer," than most of the rest of New England, UMass is often the favorite local choice of some of the most talented high school seniors in the area.

"Everyone around here wants to go to UMass," Fullback Mary Sxetella of Chicopee said. "I remember coming to watch them play. They were just a club team then (1978) and they went undefeated. It was my dream to play for UMass."

Categorized by Banda as "possibly the best soccer player to come out of Western Massachusetts," Mangini turned down a scholarship offer from American International College to play soccer for UMass.

"I was aware that they had a good

Continued on page 15

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

Mike Mitrowski tangles with an opponent in a wrestling meet earlier this season. The matmen host a tough Springfield College squad tonight at 7 p.m. at Boyden gym. Last year was the first year UMass beat the Chiefs since 1972, and they will be looking to make it two in a row.

Innovative intramural basketball

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

On an evening when basketball ruled, with the Celtics playing the Philadelphia 76ers on the tube and the UMass cagers battling (?) George Washington University at Curry-Hicks, you had to wonder what was behind the fact that there were more sneakered people running around shooting hoops down in Boyden Gym rather than watching one of the aforementioned contests.

There can be only one answer. Of course. Intramural basketball season has started.

Tuesday evening marked the beginning of another season of intramural basketball, the sport that anyone (well, almost anyone) can play.

This year's schedule, like last year's, will consist of five regular season games. There is one new innovation however. It has to do with the determination of playoff berths.

During the intramural football season, a new idea was employed in which all teams whose records were over .500 percentage-wise, were assured a spot in the post-season playoffs. This innovation was instituted in attempt to increase participation. It was fairly successful and many teams expressed approval of this new system. Therefore, this season, the new qualification procedure will also be used to determine IM basketball playoff berths.

Intramural basketball is open to men's, women's, and co-rec teams and as of Thursday afternoon, late team entries were still being accepted.

In intramural basketball, there is usually a predictable style of play. Most games will have an exceptional team matched against a collection of buddies from the same floor from one of the towers who really don't know too much about the game. They figure they'll just show up and maybe they'll get lucky.

In Wednesday night's action, the second evening of IM hoop, these predictable assumptions held true. Marc Thompson's Bad News Bears, a perenial intramural sports entry, trounced an outmatched Bunker Hill five 73-15. In this first of the season game for the Bears, Kevin Downing effectuated a good transition game and forward Bob Seltzer pumped in 29 points, several buckets coming off seeing-eye outlet passes from Downing. Kenny Fulgham tallied 14 for the winners.

Sometimes the matchups are more evenly balanced as was demonstrated in a later game Wednesday night when Horsefeathers got by the Thatcher Redwoods in an early season intraleague showdown. Mike Shea and cousin Bill Shea led a disciplined team offense and Bill Shea contributed a few steals on "D" to spark their team to the 57-48 win. Mike Shea was all over the court in this encounter. He scored 23 points, ripped down 9 rebounds and dished off innumerable assists. Not bad for a 5'10" guard. Joe Anderson scored 15 for the Redwoods.

Spikers host Boston College

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's varsity volleyball team's fourth season will get underway tomorrow as the spikers take on Boston College at NOPE at 1 p.m.

Coach Al Morel is an optimistic about facing the Eagles, as he is about the upcoming season. "The team has three goals this season; to win the New England Open, become-NECVL (New England Collegiate Volleyball League) champions; make it to the Eastern playoffs. These are pretty lofty goals," admits Morel, "but I think the great amount of dedication the team members have will make them capable of succeeding."

The Minutemen participated in a scrimmage at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last weekend. "We really dominated the teams we played, but, net violations and timings hurt. I expect the team to do really well against B.C. especially if Pat Ryan plays," Morel said.

Co-captain Ryan, who received the MVP award in last season's New England All-Star game, possibly has strept throat.

Other strengths of the team are co-captain Mark Farrante, who has had a lot of varsity experience, and middle blockers Steve Geryk and Jack Chandelor. Geryk and Chandelor are up from the junior varsity team and are said, by Morel, to be the main strength of the team along with setter Ryan.

Last season UMass finished in second place in the top two divisions of the three-division NECVL. As well as fielding two teams in the NECVL this season, UMass is participating as a full member of the New England Division (Division III) of the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League (ECVL).

Skiers tied, hope to pull ahead

By JOHN GARDINIER
Collegian Correspondent

A string of 12 consecutive divisional championships will be in jeopardy this weekend for the men's ski team.

UMass and Plymouth State (N.H.) are now tied for the number one spot with 38 points apiece. Boston College is currently third in the battle for the Osborne Divisional Championship with 32 points.

The season began on January 17th at Berkshire East in Charlemont. UMass skiers Brian Prindle and Bob Grout finished 1 and 2 to insure the slalom win for the Minutemen. Massachusetts' skiers Scott Billings, Tony Kundert, and Scott Broadhurst finished in the top ten as well giving UMass its largest margin of victory this season. Plymouth State took second with Boston College taking third.

"We have always done well at the start of the season as a result of our excellent train-

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Monday, February 9, 1981 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. Volume CX, Issue 76

New King budget could cut UM funds

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Funding for the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts will be decreased by about $600,000 if a fiscal year 1982 state budget plan recently announced by Gov. Edward J. King is passed by the legislature.

According to analysis of the budget prepared by University President David C. Knapp's office, funding for the Amherst campus would be cut by about .7 percent, $606,815. UMass-Amherst is projected to receive about $86,196,120. Last year's appropriation was $86,801,935. The campus spent about $84.6 million in 1980, according to the analysis.

Funding for the recently reorganized state higher education system is expected to increase slightly, with about $336.8 million budgeted. The state allocated about $333 million in fiscal year 1981.

The share of the pie for the entire UMass system is expected to decrease, with 42 percent of the funds going to the institution. Last year, UMass received 40 percent of the higher education budget, the report states.

Budgets for the UMass-Boston and Worcester campuses are also expected to change, with Boston receiving a .4 percent, or $103,912 cut, and the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester receiving an increase of three percent, $423,492.

The report also states that funding for the president's office would be increased by about 2.7 percent, $13,595, for a total allocation of $513,595.

According to the report, part of the apparent cut stems from the governor's elimination of allocations for equipment purchases, which received $1.1 million last year. Taking this into account, funding for the Amherst campus was actually increased by about $300,000, the report estimates.

To make up for the loss of the equipment budget, the governor has created a $5 million equipment reserve account within the state education department, according to the report.

To offset possible shortages in the budget, the report states that special reserve accounts have been created for energy funding and salaries. About $3.5 million has been set aside to cover potential increases in energy costs and another $124.2 million was allocated to cover potential salary increases which may arise due to collective bargaining and management pay increases.

In addition, the report states that the budget also provides $2.3 million in operating funds for the Board of Regents, the governing board created last year by the state legislature to run the entire state university and college system.

The report also states that $1.1 million will be maintained for library purchases and $1,815,000 for student aid. Funds for disadvantaged students will decrease by about 2.2 percent, to a total of $806,500.

The analysis did not offer any recommendations or assess the possible impact of the budget.

SGA to take stand on UM-Boston merger

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The controversial merger of the University of Massachusetts at Boston with Boston State College will be the topic of the Student Government Association's first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 at 106 Thompson Hall.

Ron Keefe, an assistant to the SGA co-presidents, said this would be an informational meeting designed to educate the senators about the re-organization plans.

"We'll be discussing how UMass (Amherst) will be affected," he said. "It will mostly be a strategy session."

Governor King initiated the merger last year in a money-saving effort to consolidate the state's 28 public colleges and universities. In a proposal by a special task force to the new Board of Regents two plans were suggested. Under the first, the merged university would still be represented to the Board of Regents by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. In the second plan, it would become a new city university with a separate Board of Trustees.

The Board of Regents will decide how the $330 million budgeted for higher education this year will be alloted.

Richard LaVoice, co-president of the SGA, said he is concerned about the implications the re-organization will have for the Amherst campus.

"There's a wide range of questions that will spin-off from this," LaVoice said, "and we have to separate the rumors from the facts."

According to LaVoice, there's a possibility that the quality of the PhD programs and the Graduate School will be affected.

"If the quality of the university diminishes," he said, "it would damage our reputation."

Linda Geary, speaker of the Senate, said she hoped students, faculty and administrators would attend the meeting.

"This is a big issue," she said, "and it will affect UMass for a long time."

Staff photo by Susan Sadler

FIRE! Michael Ferols, an R.A. from Patterson extinguishes a fire during his pre-service training program sponsored by the Dept. of Public Health and Safety.

Photo by Gabriel Collazo

Performer Ray Boston entertains Friday's happy hour crowd at the Blue Wall.

How does it feel to be handicapped?

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Correspondent

Both the handicapped and non-handicapped are invited to attend a day-long program Tuesday on handicapped affairs including films, special equipment demonstrations, simulation exercises and special appearances by the National Theater for the Deaf.

Handicapped Awareness Day, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature a performance of the "The Iliad, Play by Play" at the Fine Arts Center by the National Theatre for the Deaf, at 8:00 p.m.

Handicapped Student Affairs Director Paul Appleby said Awareness Day has two goals; first to inform people and give them an idea of what it is like to be disabled so they can respond to the handicapped student.

Secondly, Appleby said he hopes the program will inform handicapped students, especially the less visibly handicapped, of the many services available.

Appleby also mentioned the difficulty in simulating deafness as an important focus of the day-long program, and said he hopes greater appreciation of this handicap will be possible.

The program is sponsored by the Handicapped Student Affairs Office under Appleby's direction, and with the help of Merle Ryan, coordinator of deaf

World and national news

Polish workers to strike, are promised support

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Workers in the southwestern city of Jelenia Gora on yesterday called a general strike and national leaders of the independent union Solidarity met there to discuss the possible spread of strikes to nearby cities.

The strike, set to begin yesterday, and the promise of support from union leaders in the region came as the Communist Party's Central Committee prepares to meet during the week. A Supreme Court ruling on an independent farmers union and the opening of the Polish Parliament are also to take place this week.

And the state news agency PAP said yesterday that officials investigating the dissident Committee for Social Self Defense, known as KOR, had found the organization was trying to undermine Poland and its communist allies and was aided by foreign "political subversion centers."

Announcement of the government investigation suggested a new, tougher stance on dissidents. KOR members have been advising Solidarity, which was formed last summer during a nationwide wave of strikes.

Last week, Warsaw Radio reported members of a group called the Confederation of Independent Poland also were under investigation. The group's leader, Leszek Moczulski, and six of his associates are being held by authorities for trying to weaken Poland "by bringing about social tension jeopardizing the country's security and public order," the radio said.

A critical move in Poland's labor turmoil is expected tomorrow when the Supreme Court is scheduled to consider a proposed union of independent farmers, who own 75 percent of Poland's farmland and produce 80 percent of its food.

The court has been studying the farmers bid for registration of "Rural Solidarity" since Dec. 30 when the farmers appealed an earlier lower court ruling denying the charter. Solidarity backs the farmers, but it is unclear if it would strike if the court rejects the farmers' application.

Dwyer freed, expelled from Iran

By The Associated Press

An Iranian court convicted jailed American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges yesterday, sentenced her to time already served and ordered her expelled. The State Department said Mrs. Dwyer would be released to Swiss authorities early today with her departure from Iran to follow shortly.

At his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release of his 49-year-old wife, who has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Mrs. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian press reports.

Dwyer said he and the couple's three children had no word of Mrs. Dwyer's travel plans.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stuckman said the plans would be determined by the family.

The State Department had been informed that Iran wanted Mrs. Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release, she said.

Mrs. Dwyer, an occasional writer for Humanist magazine who her husband says went to Iran to research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to Iran's official Pars news agency.

It listed the others as: "establishing contacts with counter-revolutionary agents in order to mediate between them and other American agents; collaborating with an

Continued on page 14

Digest

By the Associated Press

24 people trampled to death in stampede

PIRAEUS, Greece — At least 24 people were killed and more than 100 others were injured yesterday in a stampede after a soccer game.

Hospital authorities said the toll was likely to rise.

The stampede occurred as a capacity crowd of 40,000 fans started leaving the stadium after a game between Olympiacos of Piraeus and AEK of Athens.

Police said the crush occurred when hundreds of fans began descending toward an exit door which was closed. The people in the back, without realizing that the door ahead of them was blocked, began pushing.

The door suddenly opened from outside, and dozens of people were trampled.

Greek Premier George Rallis and other ministers rushed to the Piraeus hospitals where the injured were transferred.

The state-controlled television network interrupted its program to call for blood donors.

Local sources said the hospitals were scenes of panic and hysteria as people tried to find out if family members were among the victims.

Another black child missing in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Atlanta police launched a search yesterday for another young black child who has vanished, hoping to find some trace of the boy before turning the case over to a special task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 17 black youths.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the case of Patrick Baltaza, 11, was not immediately turned over to the special 35-member police squad because it was department policy for the missing persons unit to handle disappearances first.

"We receive six or seven reports of children missing every day," Brown said. "Missing persons investigates even if it is someone who ran away from home."

Several federal agencies have been directed to provide the city with more advisors, technical assistance and equipment to help in the investigation. Vice President George Bush announced Saturday the Justice Department will step up efforts to help solve the case.

That kiss is going to cost you plenty

NEW DELHI, India — A devout Moslem in India's Uttar Pradesh state has filed a lawsuit against teen-age actress Padmini Kolhapure for publicly kissing Britain's Prince Charles, the Hindustan Times reports.

The prince got a surprise kiss on the cheek from Miss Kolhapure last December when he visited the set of a Hindi-language film at a Bombay film studio. Charles seemed unruffled by the incident.

Burger denounces U.S. justice system

WASHINGTON — Too much concern for the rights of criminal defendants may be nourishing America's growing crime rate, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said yesterday.

In a forceful speech to the American Bar Association in Houston, Burger said the nation's criminal justice system "at every stage cries out for change."

The text of Burger's speech was released to reporters.

"Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, damaging the poor and minorities even more than the affluent," the nation's top-ranking judge said.

"Like it or not, today we are approaching the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt," he said.

Burger said statistics show that in 1980 there were more criminal killings among the 650,000 Washington, D.C., residents than among the 12 million residents of Sweden and Denmark.

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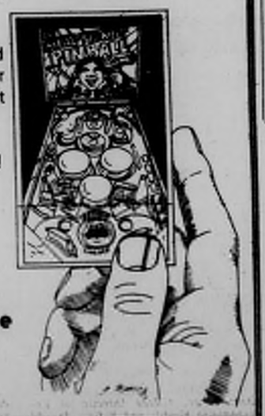

The Meal Ticket Pinball Game is Here

Remember Friday February 13th is the Collegian Valentine's Special Issue.

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ABC Anchorman Max Robinson spoke at Smith College last night.

Reporter says ABC racist

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — ABC news anchorman Max Robinson last night told a Smith College audience he sent his resignation to network executives in New York after he and a black colleague were snubbed during coverage assignments of the recent presidential inauguration and American hostages release.

The resignation, which was not accepted, was sent after Robinson, who is black, and fellow ABC newsman Hal Walker, who was stationed in West Germany, were not assigned to cover the stories.

"It is important for all America to ask what happened to black people that night (Jan. 20)," Robinson told the crowd of about 200 in Wright Hall auditorium.

Robinson, 41, who is ABC's national anchorman at the network's Chicago bureau, said he was snubbed by the network's producers when handing out assignments on the two major news stories.

Walker, who was stationed in West Germany, where the freed hostages arrived for a decompression period stay after their release, was unexpectedly reassigned to cover the Iran-Iraq war, Robinson said.

Robinson said these actions were part of the network's effort to keep blacks away from "an orgy of patriotism," which he said greeted the hostages' return and Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

In the lecture, sponsored by Smith's Student Lecture Committee and the Black Students' Alliance, Robinson said there is a need for a "sincere and open" dialogue between the races.

"If I may be so bold tonight, I tell you that white America has no desire to look at itself, much less at black America," Robinson said.

Robinson said historically blacks in this country have attempted two things: the first group, in which he included scholar W.E.B. DuBois, Urban League Director Vernon Jordan and Martin Luther King, Jr., believes "people of color would have to join the mainstream before gaining acceptance."

The second group, which Robinson said included Malcolm X, represents the nationalist perspective.

Robinson said he believes in desegration but added, "I'm doubtful about integration until there are two healthy sides who can sit down and discuss it with sincerity and without fear."

Robinson said he intends to make a documentary for ABC news on white America viewed through the eyes of black America. He also said he "would not rule out the possibility" that he would not be with ABC in the future.

Robinson, who currently involved in contract negotiations with ABC, said network executives have, on more than one occasion, expressed anger over his outspoken views.

ALP: Alternatives for high school students

By CARINE RAVOSA
Collegian Correspondent

Area school students having difficulty with traditional high school programs can find alternative methods of study at The University of Massachusetts.

"Our program is for kids who had trouble in their high schools and were referred to the education collaborative, said Edward Suglia, director of the Alternative Learning Program, which works in conjunction with the UMass School of Education.

The program provides students with a complete academic education, said Suglia. The students receive credit from their home high schools and graduate in the normal fashion, he said.

UMass student interns work with the approximately 12 high school students in the program, which is designed to utilize programs and departments within the University.

Intern of two years, Chris Nunziato, a Communication Studies Major said her internship gives her a sense of belonging and first hand experience in working with kids.

"The program is highly beneficial to the high school students. After participating in the program they have totally turned around," she said.

"Sometimes teaching these students is extremely frustrating. Some students have mental handicaps when they begin, but it is very satisfying to overcome the difficulties".

Director Suglia said," these kids would drop out of school and would be out on the streets, now they are getting a meaningful education."

He emphasized the participation of the interns. "The quality of the program depends on the college kids, without them the program would not exist," he said.

Interns can earn up to three college credits a semester while participating in the program." It teaches them to make decisions such as if they want to teach," said Suglia.

Suglia said he and the UMass intern work out an appropriate academic program for the high school student according to their abilities, interests and high school graduation. Each morning the student attends classes and spends the afternoons in vocational training, crafts and athletics.

Brian Miner, vocational supervisor and UMass graduate student, arranged jobs for the high school students and helps educate the students in useful skills and crafts.

Miner said he started off working in the Student Union Craft Shop and ended up helping the kids with projects.

He later joined the program officially and was made vocational supervisor.

"Friendships develop aside from school, a new closeness between students and interns," said Miner.

Most of the students have only praise for the Alternative Learning Program.

Matt Mendes a 17-year-old from South Hadley High School said "this is excellent, I love it here".

Danny Begish a 15-year-old from Hadley said he believes the greatest asset of the program is that it enables the student to have freedom to grow and learn.

All of the students acknowledged the importance of a good intern-student interaction.

Rajch Lakota, a 17-year-old student from South Hadley said students, through the intern, can express an interest, whether it be social, academic, or physical.

Lacy Laporte, 20, from Belchertown said "the program is fantastic, the people are

Staff photo by Vince DeMat

Alternative Learning Center Director Ed Suglia and students Chandra Hancock, 17, from Northampton and Matt Mendes, 17, of South Hadley.

the greatest! The personal interaction with the interns is excellent. As a matter of fact, I went out for lunch with my intern yesterday, she said.

Interested in a possible career in Marine or Human Biology, Laporte monitored the course Microbiology of Cancer last semester with two of her interns.

Vocational Supervisor Miner found Laporte, who is also interested in children, a full time job for the month of January working with children aged two months to two years at the Infant Care Education Center.

The Alternative Learning Program may suffer financial hardships in the near future. Tuition money from respective Hampshire county High Schools is in jeopardy with the recent passage of Proposition 2½, said Director Suglia.

"We have a reasonable alternative to high school with the public setting and a good rationale to keep the program going. We are going to lobby and fight hard to keep the program alive and effective," said Suglia.

For those interested in becoming interns, or for those seeking information about the Alternative Learning Program, there will be a meeting this Wednesday night, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Cottage B.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

Seventy years ago this week the Massachusetts Agricultural College sported a weekly newspaper, *The College Signal*. The lead event of the February 14, 1911 issue was the loss of the college's hockey team to the Dartmouth team 4-0 shortly after an Aggie win over Yale 4-1.

The E.N. Parisean Hair Dressing Saloon of 2 Pleasant St. advertised boned rubber corsets as weekly "assistants" [illegible] they know that these always are right." The [illegible] at price [illegible] to $5.00.

An article quoting freshman statistics revealed over 50 percent of freshmen entering the college planned to work in farm-related occupations.

The Springfield Republican was quoted as "The newspaper that satisfies the editor most."

Twenty years later in 1931 "Le Petit Cafe," starring Maurice Chevalier, at the [illegible] Theatre was also playing for an [illegible] events admission.

The new Physical Education building was nearing completion and Miss Cutler's Gift Shop offered gifts and greeting cards for Valentine's day. While James A. Lowell, Bookseller offered the following poem for the season:

If you will be my valentine
I'll grant your dearest wishes
I promise you I'll [illegible]
And let you wash the dishes.

Bates Blue Book was offering "Beginners" shoes for $7.50 [illegible].

The Lantern War was the major concern in February 1931. Asked [illegible] were charged to the Student Council from the 5 Main campus preceding the conclusion of the war in June. The student forces had just voted to abolish the class organization controls, and a group called Students' Co-Operative Association was beginning to organize. A new food co-op had also "The Scouts."

New fire chief selected

Gerald A. Sanford was appointed Fire Chief for the Town of Amherst, Thursday by Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

Sanford, presently an assistant chief with the Ithaca, N.Y. fire department was selected from fifty candidates who applied for the Amherst position.

Sanford replaces John T. Doherty, who was suspended by Hayward last year following a dispute over the causes of last September's water crisis.

[illegible] and Sanford has more than 20 years of experience in a [illegible] which community quite similar to Amherst.

"I believe Mr. Sanford is well qualified to head our excellent Fire Department," said Hayward on [illegible].

Sanford was considered to be one of the [illegible] to candidates interviewed by the Fire Chief Selection Committee. The Committee was composed of former Selectperson Sandy Kelly and Stephen Kandy, retired Superintendent of Schools, UMass Director of Environmental Health and Safety, Jewett Robinson, and Fire Chiefs John Bergeron of Lexington and Robert Macauley of Wilbraham.

Sanford, a native of Ithaca, and a member of that city's Fire Department since 1959, holds an Associate Degree in Fire Protection from Tomkins Cortland Community College. A veteran of the [illegible] United States Navy, Sanford has been active in professional fire service associations and service organizations in New York State.

Mr. Sanford, who is married, has two daughters ages 11 and 16, will assume his new duties and responsibilities April 1.

'I believe Mr. Sanford is well qualified to head our excellent Fire Department.'

A. Louis Hayward

Collegian photo by John Bentley

Holly Near sings Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Holly Near performs brilliantly Sat. for enthusiastic audience

By T.R. BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

Holly Near, feminist singer and songwriter, gave a stunning performance on Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts before an enthusiastic crowd of mostly women.

The concert, a benefit for the National Women's Studies Association, combined a concern for the emotional needs of women with the need for political action.

Near, who has performed since she was seven, is a strong feminist who is also involved with nuclear power and various other social concerns. The performance, held at the Fine Arts Center, was sponsored by the Women's Studies Union Council.

"Fire in the Rain", Near's newest album, will be released by Redwood Records, her independently run record label, this summer.

Accompanied by Adrienne Torf on the piano and an interpreter for the hearing impaired, Near sang with vibrancy and emotion such songs as "Working Woman" and "We are Singing for our Lives." Although she seemed a little tired (she is on a ten-city tour), Near was friendly and good-humored. The audience seemed completely at ease and generated a great deal of exuberance.

During one song, "Nicholaya Has a Boat," the audience created unified harmonies which rang with feeling and sincerity. Women also joines in as Near acted out in sign language the line, "something about the women in all our lives."

Many of Near's songs reflect the intense emotional struggle which many women are facing today. Her lyrics portray a myriad of feelings which range from sadness to defiance.

At a time when women are becoming more and more aware of their own importance, it is inspiring to hear someone who can express these thoughts so beautifully. Near's songs ring with a courage and optimism that bring comfort to many. As one devoted fan put it, "Your're beautiful, Holly."

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Elvis Costello

Elvis: Nice-n-not so nasty

Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Squeeze
Orpheum, February 5, 1981

By STEVE WINNIKAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—Elvis "Revenge and Guilt" Costello, who burst onto the music scene in 1977 with songs about fear and hate and tales of how he was going to get even with those who had wronged him, is no more. Thursday night, Elvis "Not such a bad guy after all" Costello showed a sold-out crowd at the Orpheum that he doesn't have to be nasty to be good. Gone were the ascerbic comments to the audience (bloody Yanks, etc.). Gone was the possibility that he'd storm off the stage after forty minutes, leaving the crowd angry and unfulfilled. What was there was a masterful performance by a man who's learned to place his music in front of his moods.

This is not to suggest, however, that Elvis has joined the syrupy ranks of laid-back wimp-rockers. Although his angriest songs, such as "Lipstick Vogue" or "I'm Not Angry" were conspicuously absent, any anger that might have been missing from the performance was replaced by sheer musical intensity, a sort of breathless excitement that kept the crowd on its feet throughout the show, made them scream for encores even after the lights came back on, and left them slightly dazed as they left the Orpheum to rejoin the real world.

The 90 minute set consisted of selections from each of Costello's six albums, with an emphasis on the last few, plus a few oldies like "Slippin' and Slidin'". Costello played fully half of his latest LP, *Trust*, which is barely three weeks old.

Trust is indicative of Costello's new mood; not only does the album touch upon many different styles rather than concentrating on just one, but the cover shows Elvis, quite literally, looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. *Trust* is a fine album, along the lines of Costello's best work, and he did the songs justice Thursday.

The songs in concert ran the gamut from pop ("Accidents Will Happen") to rock ("You Belong to Me") to rockabilly ("Mystery Dance") to country ("Stranger in the House") to soul ("High Fidelity") to reggae ("Watching the Detectives"), showing off Costello's enormous talent and

Continued on page 8

Signal: Funky rock at The Wall

Signal
Blue Wall, Feb. 7

By NICHOLAS PARKER
Collegian Correspondent

The band Signal opened up the (almost) new Blue Wall playing innovative and entertaining funky rock 'n' roll to a large but mostly unaffected crowd Saturday night.

Signal, with Michael Gregory Jackson, guitar and vocals; Ray Mason, bass; Barry Harwood, keyboards; and Chet Pasek, drums; performed all original material encompassing some interesting musical styles from off beat rock to jazzy funk. The music was powerful, yet not inundated with unnecessary sound. Michael Gregory Jackson's

Continued on page 8

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ATTENTION

UMass Calendar Events Correction

Commencement is Saturday, May 30 — please make this correction on your calendar.

Off-campus students can pick up a calendar this week on the Campus Center concourse.

Early morning.

It's the best time of day up here on the Mountain. Crews have been making snow and grooming it all night. It glistens in the sunlight, all the way down to the Lodge. Down below, the Connecticut winds through the hills.

It's quiet now, only a few skiers in sight. A whole morning with the mountain all to myself. Soon, I'll be off on the first run. A long, smooth run down the uncrowded slope. The first of many down these slopes and trails this morning.

What a way to begin the day! High above the Connecticut River Valley, but it's as close as your own back yard . . .

It's a great feeling, early morning on the Mountain—the air is crisp, the sun is warm, and

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Newslines. . .

Wanted man arrested at UM

Univerisy of Massachusetts police arrested a man wanted by Springfield police outisde of the Patterson residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area at 4 a.m. Friday. Louis R. Pizzaro, 22, of Andover, was wanted by the Springfield police for a larceny misdemeanor. Pizzaro was taken to the Springfield jail, UMass police said.

In an unrelated incident a 1980 Chevrolet Monza worth $4,830 was stolen from the Campus Center Garage Friday. The car has not been found and there are no suspects in the case, UMass police said.

In another incident, $1,100 in jewelry was stolen from a room in Prince dormitory in Southwest yesterday. Police said there are no suspects in the case.

CARLA LESH

Woman's Center seeks help

The deadline for applications to the Everywoman's Center volunteer and intern program for Spring 1981 is Feb. 11. The EWC is looking for people to staff the drop-in and call-in resource and referral section of the center.

Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns; political, social and survival resources; medical and legal referrals. Volunteers also update and maintain diversity as a songwriter/performer.

As always, the three Attractions—Steve Nieve, Pete Thomas, and Bruce Thomas—provided a strong musical backup for Elvis. The only disappointment was that guitarist Martin Belmont of the Rumour, who joined the the Attractions onstage midway through the show, failed

New book collective to open

Food For Thought, a collectively-run, non-profit book service, is celebrating its fifth anniversary with the opening of a new store in Amherst this week.

The new book collective is located at 67 North Pleasant Street and will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food For Thought features a selection of the latest books and periodicals on energy issues, social change, sexual politics, food and agriculture and education. Many of these hard to find books and pamphlets are self-published or from small presses. The collective also claims to offer the largest selection of buttons and bumper stickers in New England.

The Food For Thought program started in Amherst five years ago, with the support of local individuals and community organizations. The program members traveled extensively and set up displays at almost 50 conferences, fairs and rallies across the country.

Award applications available

Applications for the Rotary Foundation Education Awards, which offer qualified students an opportunity to study for one year in a foreign country, are being accepted at the International Programs Office until March 1.

The awards, which may be used for undergraduate or graduate study, must be applied for two years in advance of the year during which they are to be used.

The International Programs Office is located in room 239 of the Whitmore Administration Building.

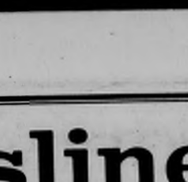
Bonnie Raitt tickets sold out

Tickets are sold out for the Feb. 13 Bonnie Raitt, Tom Rush and John Hall Band Concert at Smith College. There will be no tickets available at the door, concert organizers said Friday.

Students with writing and editing experience may apply to Eric Janszen for the position of associate executive (editorial) editor between Feb. 4 and 18.

Let Us Help Balance Your Record Budget with Our "Sound Economy"

"Music You Can Trust"
Elvis Costello
Trust



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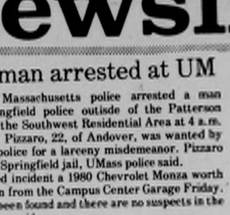

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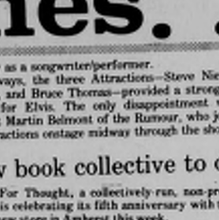

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

How much is that bug in the window

HADLEY—The first thing John Cautela wanted to clear up before anything else was said or done was that, yes, he was perfectly serious about the whole thing.

"Sure, I'm serious," Cautela replied when asked about his three rather conspicuous advertisements in last week's back-to-school issue of the *Collegian*.

John Cautela runs a pet shop, Doolittle's Animals, in Hampshire Mall in Hadley. When he became manager of the store last month, he decided it was about time he advertised something original. Cautela looked around the shop and said, hell, why not. So the ads were bought, and the ads were run.

Snakes, hermit tree crabs and tarantulas.

It was that simple.

"Everything we sell is non-poisonous," Cautela says. "They're beautiful pets, great conversation pieces."

"It's one thing to get the things into your dorm or apartment, but what happens if the damn things get too big?

Kevin Cullen

"Snakes should be okay in the dorms," Cautela says. "They'll grow only to the size of their cage. After that, they won't grow any longer, just thicker and wider."

Snakes grow thicker and wider by eating. Snakes do not eat people.

"All of our snakes love humans," Cautela says, referring to the reptiles' sense of affection, not appetite. "Our snakes are very non-aggressive. If they are kept well fed—which is why we sell mice, 99 cents apiece—they're very content and love to be around people."

Cautela's store carries boa constrictors, pythons, garter and corn snakes. All non-poisonous. All love humans. All looking for a home.

Snakes, hermit tree crabs and tarantulas.

Hermit tree crabs are also nice little pets. Hermit tree crabs look like sea crabs a bit, but they don't like the water. Hermit tree crabs like to explore shells.

"They go into a shell—and they're really pretty, the shells, I mean—and they explore the whole shell, inside and out, all over," Cautela explains. "Then when they're finished exploring it, you get them another shell. It's lots of fun."

If your're not into snakes, and you don't like hermit tree crabs, then there is the old standby: the tarantula.

"All the tarantulas we sell are non-poinsonous," Cautela says.

Do they bite, John Cautela is asked.

"Well, yeah," he says. "Anything can bite you. I've never been bitten, but one of employees was recently. It's not much, though. It's like a bee sting."

What, John Cautela is asked, could possibly make a tarantula want to bite someone?

"Tarantulas are very, very delicate," Cautela explains. "If you drop them from just six inches, they'll pop—just break in two. They tend to be nervous when they're handled, and if they get nervous or excited, they might bite you."

The best way to keep your tarantula from getting nervous or excited is by taking good care of it. Cautela's store sells what he considers the best way to keep a tarantula in a cheerful mood so he won't go around biting people.

The tarantula set up consists of a plastic, see-through cage, complete with terrarium stand, waterdish and an artificial tree, which Cautela says the tarantulas especially like to climb on. The top slides off so you may bring forth your conversation piece.

What do tarantulas eat, John Cautela is asked.

"Crickets," John Cautela says. "They love crickets. We even give a free box of crickets when you buy the whole set up. After that, the crickets cost $1 a dozen, 50 cents a half-dozen, which is a pretty good price for crickets."

Cautela still sells puppies and kittens and parakeets like most pet stores. And aquariums, pretty mild stuff compared to his latest promotion, are still the store's biggest seller. But this doesn't discourage Cautela in the least, because like every entrepreneur who has come down the pike in the last 1000 years, John Cautela is looking beyond it all, to the future.

"The whole idea is for this catch on as a fad," Cautela says. "I think having a snake or a tarantula is a lot of fun. I know when I go to a party and the people there have a snake or a tarantula, they're the center of attention. Hey, in California, among the college students, it's a pretty big thing already."

Cautela is reminded there are a lot of crazy people in California.

The pet store manager laughs.

"There are a lot of crazy people everywhere," John Cautela says.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian acting associate executive editor

Commentary

The pot calls the kettle black

Last week, Americans were treated with what many conservatives say our leaders have owed for some years now; a justification for the 1969-71 invasion of Cambodia. Two weeks into his term of office, President Ronald Reagan stated unselfconsciously that the United States had warrant to bomb Cambodia for reasons of (here it comes—that old catch-word) "national security."

"It was known at the time," said Reagan, "that Red guerillas...were crossing over the border (into Vietnam) and killing American."

Roger Atwood

Therefore, the President said, many people himself included had come to view "our actions in Cambodia" as justified.

The issue of our involvement in Southeast Asia has taken on a certain 'chic' in reactionary circles of late. Conservative columnists like George Will and William F. Buckley have been carefully prodding us for a few years now to get off our guilt trip and accept Vietnam as called for under the circumstances and a necessary step in our development as a nation. The war, they say, was logically motivated and we had no way of knowing our effort would be sidetracked by well-armed, experienced guerillas, incompetent Democrats, and dozens of other factors.

Gradually, politicians expressing the same ideas came out of the woodwork and in front of the television cameras. Reagan may have been the first (and this observer maintains that he will be more of a *leader* for conservatives than most people think), with his "noble cause" comment during the campaign. Soon, Henry Kissinger, who devised the Cambodian invasion with Richard Nixon, and some conservative senators, like Jesse Helms, were indirectly—then almost unconditionally—defending the invasion and the Vietnam War in general.

Even Richard Nixon got into the act. When a CBS reporter asked him about his opinion on an entirely different matter, the former president, relishing the television exposure, showed he had been reading the newspapers and got the message that it was, by now, fair ground to defend the invasion. One could almost feel the man's defenses, bottled-up for so long, come rushing out as he, crass as ever, launched into a gushing, pre-worded manifesto asserting the righteousness of "our cause" in Cambodia. Frothing at the mouth, Nixon termed the "mission" as "completely justified at the time."

After he finished his proclamation, Nixon found time to answer the reporter's question; what was his opinion on the recently signed hostage treaty with Iran? Nixon's response added priceless insult to injury. He said the U.S. was not bound by the treaty because it was signed while the 52 were "under duress" and because the seizing of the embassy was a "flagrant violation of international law!"

Never mind that the invasion Nixon had just unequivocally defended—and co-planned—was among the most clear-cut violations of international law since World War II. The Treaty of Vienna may be a dead issue by now, but, nevertheless, the U.S. flouted it by invading a *neutral* nation, Cambodia. So did Nazi Germany. No one (except the Iranians) is questioning the legitimacy of international law which protects diplomats. But, if there is an issue of degree, certainly the wholesale devastation of an impartial nation, a sort of innocent bystander, would constitute as significant a violation of international ethics, if not law, as the seizing of the hostages.

Of course, it is pointless to examine too closely the words of someone as fatuous as Richard Nixon. Still, his statements and Reagan's reflect something of the new administration's attitude on America's conduct abroad, past and future.

Here at the University of Massachusetts, Professor Anwar Syed tells his World Politics classes that all countries respect international law—but only when it suits their purposes. Maybe President Reagan, who tells us that we, (unlike that horde of heathens the Soviets) have a foreign policy guided by "what is moral," should be reminded of that fact.

Yes, Mr. Reagan, we uphold the highest and holiest ethics in our foreign policy; we endorse the destruction of a neutral nation, while screaming about violations of international law.

Roger Atwood is a Collegian commentator.

Letter

Rhetoric add/drop lines are ludicrous

Being a freshman, it is difficult for me to understand why I am obligated to take Rhetoric to meet certain university requirements, but this is not the issue at hand. I am more perplexed as to why the expertise of the Rhetoric department is marred by the incompetent way of dealing with the add/drop period.

On Tuesday, February 3, I waited in a Rhetoric add/drop line that took approximately 2½ hours for me to schedule a class. Upon reaching the window, I was appalled to learn that there were only two people serving to what amounted to hundreds, if not thousands, of students with the same problem as me.

I am told that this has been the procedure for several years. If this is so then why has the Rhetoric department neglected this incessant behavior? There is absolutely no reason for this ludicrous procedure to persist.

Luckily I will no longer be burdened with the tedious deed of trying to schedule a class with the Rhetoric department, as I have fulfilled the requirements necessary. But as a full-time paying student I feel that something has to be done in the future about this absolutely ludicrous procedure.

Peter Kingsbury
Orchard Hill

Collegian

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All Collegian staff members, new reporters and people interested in becoming a Collegian reporter:

The first in a series of seminars becoming a Collegian reporter: The first in a series of seminars for reporters is "Reporters Rights" at 7 tonight in Campus Center 801. It will be conducted by Prof. James Boylan and will cover such topics as: open meeting laws, public records, confidentiality.

All present staff members must contact department editors so they may be informed of new requirements in order to stay a staff member.

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:
Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?
Nervously Yours,
Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:
Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it.

The Fine Arts Center presents

Marcel Marceau
Saturday, Feb. 21
Tickets on sale Today!
General Public* $10.50, 9.50, 8.50
UMass Student Discount Tickets
$5.25, 4.75, 4.25

The National Theatre of the Deaf
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Performing "The Red, Play by Play."
A benefit for the UMass Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. Partial funding for this performance provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.
General Public* $7, 6, 5
UMass Student Discount Tickets
$3.50, 3, $2.50

Music from Marlboro
Wednesday, Feb. 25
Music of Dvorak, Debussy and Schumann. Partial funding for this performance was provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.
Tickets on sale Wednesday, Feb. 11
General Public* $7, 6, 5
UMass Student Discount Tickets
$3.50, 3, $2.50

Maurice André with the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra
Friday, Feb. 27
The reigning prince of trumpet music! This concert cosponsored with the University Arts Council.
Tickets on sale Friday, Feb. 13
General Public* $10, 9, 8
UMass Student Discount Tickets
8, 7.50, 7

All Performances at 8 P.M.
*1¢ Discount for Senior Citizens
For information and reservations call the Box Office (M-F, noon-4 p.m.)
413-545-2511

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

★Elvis

Continued from page 5

diversity as a songwriter/performer.

As always, the three Attractions—Steve Nieve, Pete Thomas, and Bruce Thomas—provided a strong musical backup for Elvis. The only disappointment was that guitarist Martin Belmont of the Rumour, who joined the the Attractions onstage midway through the show, failed to add much to the overall sound. Although Elvis is certainly not a great guitarist, the combination of his slashing rhythm playing with Steve Nieve's fluid organ leads made a lead guitar unnecessary.

After a final encore of "From a Whisper to a Scream," featuring a duet between Elvis and Glenn Tilbrook of Squeeze, the houselights came one and taped music began playing again. The crowd wouldn't have it, though, and kept screaming and cheering until Elvis finally returned for "I Can't Stand Up for Falling Down," "Watching the Detectives," and "Pump It Up," leaving the satisfied crowd confident that Elvis is still King.

Squeeze played a highly satisfactory opening set. Since the departure of keyboardist Jools Holland, the band has relied solely on guitarist Glenn Tilbrook to act as frontman. They performed admirably, though, drawing songs from their three albums and previewing a forthcoming one. Squeeze elicited quite a good response from what was, after all, Elvis Costello's crowd. This band deserves more recognition.

★Signal

Continued from page 5

guest and vocals remind one of Jeff Beck and Earth, Wind and Fire in its mixed and high-pitched sounds, but are decidedly the ones in both style and substance.

The first and second sets were predominantly rock 'n' roll while the third set was unquestionably more funky. One song that highlighted Parliament's vocal choices was "Should Have Never Let You Go" on the first set. Although the lyrics were a bit suggestive, and the melody very sensual, Parliament's voices seemed to produce such high pitches that nothing was lost in interpretation. Other tunes such as "Trumpsuit" and "Small Town" went to display the bands versatility in moving from rock to funk with touches of more jazz progressions in Parliament's guitar licks.

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Mennen Stick Deodorant herbal, lime, spice, regular Sale 1.13 reg. 1.50

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Nicorette 10 ea value prices 1.60

Stridex pads 40 count Sale .89 reg. 1.39

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Pastromi 2.29 lb

our kitchen
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February 9, 10, 11 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Campus Center

Date

the University Store

Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

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Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., Feb. 9

COLLEGIAN: 7 p.m. new reporter workshop in Campus Center. Check schedule.

ATENCION. Dr. Jose R. DeLaTorre will lecture on "The Status of the Puerto Rican novel" at 4 p.m. in Herter 227. DeLaTorre is the Dean of Humanities at the University of Puerto Rico.

THERE WILL BE a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center rm. 802 to discuss plans for International Women's Week (March 4-8). Come and help organize the week's activities.

GERMAN FILM: *Das Testament Des Dr. Mabuse* Willits Hallowell Center, Mount Holyoke 7:30 p.m.

FILM: *The other Francisco.* In Spanish with English subtitles Hillyer Hall 117, Fine Arts Center, Smith 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB MEETING, Student Union Ballroom. Come find out what the club is all about, at our slide show. New members always welcome.

ORIENTATION MEETING - *Soviet Jewry* Washington Lobby. Dukes Room SU

REHEARSAL FOR J.C. SUPERSTAR, 7 p.m., Commonwealth Rm., Student Union, Music Theater Guild.

SPECTRUM There will be a meeting of the old poetry staff at 5 in CC 101. New staff meeting will follow at 5:30 in CC 104. Join now! If you can't make it, contact Chris Castiglia.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, 4:30-5:30, in Room 428 Student Union. Open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of World Hunger.

Tues., Feb. 10

FILM: *War at Home.* 7,9, and 11 p.m. CC auditorium.

LECTURE: Transcendental Meditation program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire 7:30.

A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE by the *National Theater of the deaf.* Concert hall FAC, 8 P.M.

CONCERT: Don Smithers, trumpet, Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

ON WOMEN AND OPPRESSION/THE NEXT FOUR YEARS. Lecture and discussion given by Estelle Gerfine, feminist therapist. 7:30 p.m. at the Jones Library, Amherst. This is a free evening.

THE FOUR-DAY ARMS RACE SYMPOSIUM sponsored by the Environmental Studies and Public Policy Program at Hampshire, begins Feb. 10, with a seminar and lecture by Miles Wertheim, former undersecretary of the Navy. She will discuss the Pentagon and the people who work there. It is free.

Continued on page 15

NEW LCD PROGRAMMABLE SCIENTIFIC The 5813.

30-step programmable scientific calculator with 15 parentheses and 9 statistical functions. High visibility 8-digit, scientific notation, 8 mantissa/2 exponent LCD. 7 memories plus Safe Guard.™ Scientific functions: trigonometric, inverse trigonometric, logarithms, degrees, radians, gradients and degrees to decimal. Statistical functions: data, correct data, number of samples, Σx, mean, Σx^2, standard deviation. Automatic Power-Off. Vinyl wallet with scratch pad, batteries and instruction book.

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The incredibly advanced calculator that speaks the language of science. With direct formula entry and rolling writer display for entering up to 48 steps. 16-character dot matrix alphanumeric LCD. Operates in three modes: AER, COMP & STAT. Can compute up to ten variables. Safe Guard™ memory. Edit, correct or test your formula without using a pencil. Recall it at the touch of a key.

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The Masachusetts Daily Collegian Assistant Business Manager

Pick up application now for the position of Assistant Business Manager for this semester. A weekly salary is paid. Qualifications sought are:

- **business backaground**
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- **a sincere, hard-working individual**

Responsibilities will include

- **payroll**
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Contact Jon Klein, 113 Campus Center

Send your beloved a message in the Special Valentine's Issue of the Collegian, Friday, February 13th.
$1.50 for 10 words
10c for every word after the 10th

Fill out the form at the Collegian Office 8:45-3:45.

the Collegian. the classified.

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WORKING FOR YOUR LIFE - a film looking at the hazards faced by working women. 7:30-8:30, rm. 803 CC.

ORIENTATION-LOBBY FOR SOVIET JEWRY, 4 p.m. Dukes Room, Orientation meeting for students wanting to know more about tutoring Soviet Jews in Springfield, 7 p.m. Dukes SU 310.

MINORITY MINISTRY SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. at UCF, 428 Student Union.

FILM: *The War at Home*, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 7,9,11 p.m. Campus Center Aud., $1.00 admission.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS DAY, sponsored by Handicapped Student Assn., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Union Ballroom

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS, sponsored by the Heymakers, 7 p.m. Commonwealth Rm., Student Union.

Courses

A 3-credit course entitled WORK IN AMERICAN will be offered to undergraduate students interested in learning about labor history and current topics relating to the state of our economy such as unemployment and inflation. No background in this subject area is required. Interested students should contact Southwest Academic Affairs Office in John Q. Adams Residence (545-2803) or attend first class on *Monday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in Washington Tower - 19th floor in the Southwest Residence Area.* Instructor, Kevin Sullivan, can be reached at 253-2290 evenings.

Hillel, the UMass Jewish student organization, is offering many courses this spring. Courses offered are: MAIN CURRENTS OF JEWISH THOUGHT AND ACTION; 1850 TO THE PRESENT. Judaic Studies 191B; 438131. Covers significant political, social, and theological issues that continue to shape Jewish life. Mon[illegible] 3:35-5 p.m. starting [illegible] 253-3749 for place [illegible] meeting. 1 credit.
JEWISH OPPRESSION: REASONS AND RESPONSES. J.S. 191E; 439218. Will examine anti-Semitism as it affects both Jews and non-Jews. We will develop strategies to counteract it. Meets Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. Herter 209. 1 credit.
HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS. Judaic Stud. 192C; 439390, and 192D; 439678. Basic vocabulary and grammar for conversation in Israel. May be taken for ½ semester for 1 cred. (JS 192C) or full semester for 2 cred. (JS 192C & JS 192D). Mon. Herter 209, 7-9 p.m.

BLACKS AND JEWS: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF OPPRESSION. Afro-Am 393A T/Th 1-2:15 p.m. in 315 New Africa House.

More notices will be listed tomorrow.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AFRAID OF SNAKES?

If you are interested in reducing or possibly getting rid of your fears, and are willing to participate in a related research project, call Mary Jo Mozley, Psychology Department, Smith College, 584-2700 (x2120) MTW PMs or Th AM

AUDIO

Pioneer SX680 receiver 30 watts ($125) Pioneer PL112D turntable ($100) Advent 2-W speakers ($110) 549-5985

AUTO FOR SALE

AUTO FOR SALE 1970 BLUE CHEVY BELAIR $400 NEGOTIABLE 549-4084

73 Vega $400 BO must sell 323-5747

1964 Buick sedan excellent transportation $375 or BO Paul or Sam 665-3471

1968 Cougar good condition with snows asking $400 call 549-6321 Jim

1967 Dodge Dart good cond very dependable $500 call Kathy 549-3677 keep trying

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer, send $1.00, refundable to Triple "S", 16243 Y78 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALER

Custom Handbags, Softside Luggage (all styles) travel accessories, totes, sport bags, camera bags, office gifts etc. w/or w/o embroidered monogram ($2.95 to $33.50) send for detailed catalog, which includes swatches of material, patterns & colors. Send $2.50 + 50c for first class handling disc coupon inclw/catalog money back guarantee Pat's Handbag Corner, 116 SW 1st Ave Pompano Beach, Fla 33060

COUNSELORS

N.E. Penna Group Ldrs (21+) Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #)

FIRE AND FIRST AID

First Meeting is Monday 2/9/81 at 10 P.M. in Morrill 407.

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent Whatley Inn great country living includes all utilities Main Street Whatley MA 665-3044

Wanted boarders for Sorority great home cooked meals inquire at 545-0162 or 545-2092 ask for Paula

Cape Cod Summer seasonal rentals W Yarmouth & Dennis 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units Rent direct from owner & save! 1-528-0404

Rm in Amherst house at bus stop $175 incl. util. grad. pref. 253-2409

Single room on bus route in S. Deerfield 75+ Stew or Steve after 5 665-4955

FOR SALE

Gift Idea. Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Cross Country Skis - Karhu with boots and poles BO 6-5125

Ski Boots Dynafit size 11 Int Adv new best offer 6-1114

Calvin Klein Jeans for sale size 10 like new only $20 call 665-2009 after 4

Twin Bed good cond new mattress pad bedspread pillow 256-0786

For Sale T.W. Graham Solomons Organic Chemistry (2nd ed.) call 549-6322 after 5:30 ask for Karen

For Sale Sanyo FT-149A car stereo; Men's leather boots, size 8C; Men's leather coast, size 40; call Tom 253-9401

Jofa size 11½ skates like new $60. Realistic STC-11 Front-loading cassette deck; top of line; unimpressive name, impressive performance: twin VV; croz; Dolby $160 549-4571

Playful Motto Note Pads Eight sayings which have to be seen . 25c seek Laura 910 JQA or Dave 331 Brett

Lange Ski Boots ladies 8½ $65 Conn Clarinet $50 256-0179

Milk Crates! New, 2 sizes 4 colors great for speakers, storage etc. . .cheap call 256-6693 evenings

Stereo for sale electrophonic receiver turntable, two speakers, all in good condition, also includes albums and tapes, BO call Dave at 546-9283

New Queen or King size Waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now $199.00 527-4645 E Hampton

4 VW Tires used only 1 winter $8 each 2 studded & 2 reg (includes rims) 549-6592

Professional guitar abolone bound pearl vine in fret board rosewood body hard shell Steve 546-9898

1 pr Hansen ski boots fit size 9½ used 4x $75 call John 253-2401

Music Man HD 130 reverb HD 4 12GS cabinet combo must sell ex cond $625 549-0701

FOUND

Free kittens male and female need home desparately call 665-3584

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Rick Berger is now taking on new students all methods all styles and every level of playing ability will benefit! Call now only a limited amount of students can be taken (Ricky 6-7762)

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - MAI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work, $244 weekly, travel, send name & phone, Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Jobs in Alaska! Summer/year round $800-2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 1981 Employer Listings, information guide $4 Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157

The Peoples Market is hiring thru Feb 9 Stop by and pickup an application Third World students are encouraged to apply

Babysitter needed for children aged one and five, Tues and Thur afternoons Close to campus $2.00/hr call 253-9563

Male or Female Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S"

Students wanted to sell retail or at course, a fun, good selling product 20% commission. For information call (617) 825-6700 ask for Bea Guida and leave name, number or address where you can be reached

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

JOB TRAINING

Northampton Arts Organization is interested in training student as Administrative assistant 6-8 hrs/a week. Clerical skills desirable. Credit can be arranged for info call 586-5886 VIOLET RAY THEATER

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R Rosenthal General Practice Income Taxes prepared reasonable rates days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Wire-rim Glasses Grad Research vicinity call Peter 549-2803

LOST! Leather glove with wool glove inside Lost Feb 4 between Student Union or CC my hand is cold! Please return to Collegian or call Debbie 665-4305

Womans Clothing on rte 2 between Concord & Rte 202 in green trash bag very sentimental reward Jeff 256-6145 & 546-6465

Lost: Tan/rose hat on Mian St 2-3-81 call: 256-6047 Reward

PERSONALS

Acct 371 if you want an easy A in the course I have the answers Dave 545-2150

Red means "I love you" Pink means "I like you" White means "I'd like to get to know you" Remember someone with a special message flower only $1 at the CC

To the Bambinos of 140B, have you had your share of Italian Intrigue? If not let's share some Love on the Rocks. Sorrannada, the Goody-Two-shoes of 138

Bey-Sell TEXT BOOKS Get what you want for a book! Send information on: author, title, edition, condition, price (seller) with your name, telephone number. Send to Dave Levenson 331 Brett. Not the Annex. A finder's fee of 10% will be collected.

Practicum: Spring sem. Earn 3-6 credits working in after school day care (K-6) on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

sorry we're late but. . .HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE! hope you like the Subscription Love, Shirley and Paul

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament April 11th Bes' Tie Yer Mamas Down!

The ultimate inflation fighter Check out the Student Discount Coupon Book table in the Campus Center concourse

Be On The Lookout The best band to emerge from Southwest in it's history. . .Details to follow. . .

NOW AUDITIONING! O.H. CHORUS (4 part), Tues & Thurs 7:00-8:45 pm One credit. For Audition time call Lisa 6-9307

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues Feb 10 CC 811-815 8-10 PM

Will trade 2, 1st row JT tics for 2 tics in 1st section call 546-4706

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Ashfield center weekdays around 3:30 or 4:00 Willing to share expenses. Please call 628-3279 after 5

Ride needed to Long Island Friday Feb 13 after 10 am call Sandy 6-7429

ROOMMATE WANTED

Cliffside Mark 665-7546 after 3

Roommate wanted to share 2 bed apt bus route rent 112.50 & utilities call Rich 665-3408

Female to share room in 2 bedroom apt call 665-3332

We're leasong a lg 4 bdrm house in North Hampt. still have large dbl bedrm avial $110 plus couples good 15 min from bus call 584-3127 after 4 PM

One bedroom in a two bedroom apt $105 per month plus phone on bus route Sunderland 665-3637

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment in Sunderland on bus route call 665-3584

1 room Brittany Manor $200 per month 2 bedroom furnished call 253-5879 nites

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt furnished and on bus route call Marcy or Cindy 253-5590

Female roommate wanted 549-2715 Presidential Apts

SCOMBER SCOMBRUS

Natal date anniversary greetings — King of the Scomber scommbrus. Congrats on the good grades & save those pennies for the bon voyage. Love P & F

SERVICES

Have your picture taken! 24 full color portraits just $15 per sitting great gift idea for more info: Mitch 6-6269

SEX THERAPY

Give something intimately different the Valentines Day—handmarbled bikini and briefs! $6.00/pair 549-0436 after 5

Therapy for men troubied by premature ejaculation. Limited openings. Low cost sliding scale. Ten Tuesday evenings. Psychological Services Center. Call Richard Halgin, Ph.D or Robert Muller 545-0041

VALENTINES DAY

Let my Grandma bake a cake for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day! Free delivery call 256-0324

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Room Rug wanted 9x12 546-6660 Jack

Swing Band to play at Wedding in May call 253-7546 after 11 PM or before 8:00 AM

Need money for books instant cash for gold and silver class rings bring big bucks call Ralph 6-8678 or Dave 6-8672 will pick up

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YOUR GIRLFRIEND WILL KILL YOU

If you forget Valentines Day Remember her with a special message flower only $1 at the CC

TIM PHELAN

Tim minus Jim, Because I am hard-headed, stubborn and possibly a fool, I can't help but still feel the same for you. Relax, follow your heart and be my Valentine! your always, five foot two and three quarters

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Total Electric Living plays Beatles, Dead, originals, everything. Best dancing music around. Have D.A. Dwight evenings 549-4727

TRAVEL

Spring Break make reservations now for Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale & Daytona Beach for more info call Chris at 256-0398

Bermuda Spring break 8 days and 7 nights accomodations airfare many xtras $299 contact Bruce 549-4002

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK BEACHES, BIKING, BOOZE! CHECK IT OUT! PAUL 665-3024

TO SUBLET

Brandywine room available for Summer A/C rent negotiable call Judi 584-[illegible]

Nuke the Whale
By Danny Guidera

IT'S A NEW SEMESTER FOR J.V., MERSCH & BILGEBRANE AS THEY SETTLE DOWN TO THE WORLD OF ACADEMICS!
SHADDUP! BUT MOE! WOOWOO WOO!
HA! HA! HA!
SAY DIET DOC
...BUT MERSCH SAYS— I ENOUGH OF THIS HIGH BROW STUFF!
NOE IS MOE!
WHOA!.. MOE!!
MR. SCREECH IS COMING FOR THE RENT TODAY, BILGEBRANE...
...AND WE STILL DON'T HAVE A FOURTH ROOMMATE!
GUIDERA

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

I CAN LEAVE? HOT DAMN! WHEN?
TOMORROW. I SEE NO REASON TO KEEP YOU ANY LONGER.
I MUST WARN YOU, THOUGH. YOUR WORST ORDEAL MAY YET LIE AHEAD. YOU HAVE STILL TO FACE THE PRESS.
IT MIGHT BE A LITTLE ROUGH AT FIRST. HOSTAGES ARE REPORTING FEELINGS OF PARANOIA. MANY HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM WITHOUT BEING FOLLOWED BY A CAMERA CREW.
ARE THEY BEING MISTREATED?
ONLY BY A FEW FANATICS. MOSTLY LOCAL ANCHORMEN.

DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna a la King
/Biscuit

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King
/Biscuit

Dinner
Baked Chicken
/Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Baked Chicken
/Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom
/Quiche

Tomorrow

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Fried Cod
/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Fried Cod
/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Meatballs with Tomato Sauce/Spaghetti
Roast Lamb/Mint Jelly, Gravy
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

Paid editorial positions still available at the Collegian:

★ **Arts Editor**
★ **Sports Editor**
★ **Associate Women's Editor**

Apply at 113 Campus Center.

The Collegian is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

The Texas Instruments double rebate promotion.

Save once, save twice and you could get up to $1,000.

Purchase any one of these fine Texas Instruments products and we'll send you a valuable rebate check plus a mystery rebate certificate worth up to $1000.

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At our
Every Day
Low Prices

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SAVE TWICE
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From
Texas Instruments

E $5 Rebate F $10 Rebate G $8 Rebate

H $5 Rebate I $10 Rebate J $25 Rebate K $3 Rebate

Rebate information and coupons available at store.

	List	Save Once our Special Price	Save Twice Special Price with Rebate
A Speak & Maths Electronic Learning Aid	$60.00	$60.95	$47.95
B Speak & Spell Plug-in Word Modules	$20.00	$17.95	$14.95
C Speak & Spell Electronic Learning Aid	$75.00	$64.95	$44.95
D Speak & Read Electronic Learning Aid	$80.00	$69.95	$54.95
E TI 5016 Thermal Printer Calculator	$75.00	$68.95	$64.95
F TI 5140 Impact Printer/Display Calculator	$140.00	$119.95	$109.95
G TI 5040 Thermal Printer/Display Calculator	$115.00	$98.95	$81.95
H TI Business Analyst-II Financial Calculator	$45.00	$39.95	$31.95
I TI Programmable 58C Calculator	$130.00	$99.95	$89.95
J TI Programmable 59 Calculator	$300.00	$224.95	$199.95
K TI 36 Student Math Kit Slide Rule Calculator	$25.00	$21.95	$18.95

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Sat 11-4

VISA MasterCard

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in the Campus Center, University of Mass.

the University Store

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to one sweet cookie
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Hampshire Mall
Hadley, MA.

Men's swim team defeats Vermont by close score

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team defeated the University of Vermont by a close score of 59-54 this past Saturday in the home waters of Boyden Gym's pool. The swim team (2-5) are now two-thirds through their long winter season.

The last even of the UVM meet, the Free Relay, put the men back into first place for the final win the Brian Spellman, Steven Samuels, Chris Porter and Tom Dundon swimming a time of 3:18.23. UMass men swept first, second and third in the 50 freestyle with Porter's winning time of 22:84 and Samuels and Seth LaChance finishing just behind.

Dundon swam a fast 200 freestyle with a time of 1:56.6 and the team's captain, Robert DeConinck took second for another sweep.

"The guys have been working really hard and not had much to show for it," UMass coach Russell Yasworth said. "We swim a tough schedule and it's really nice to get a win. It was deserved."

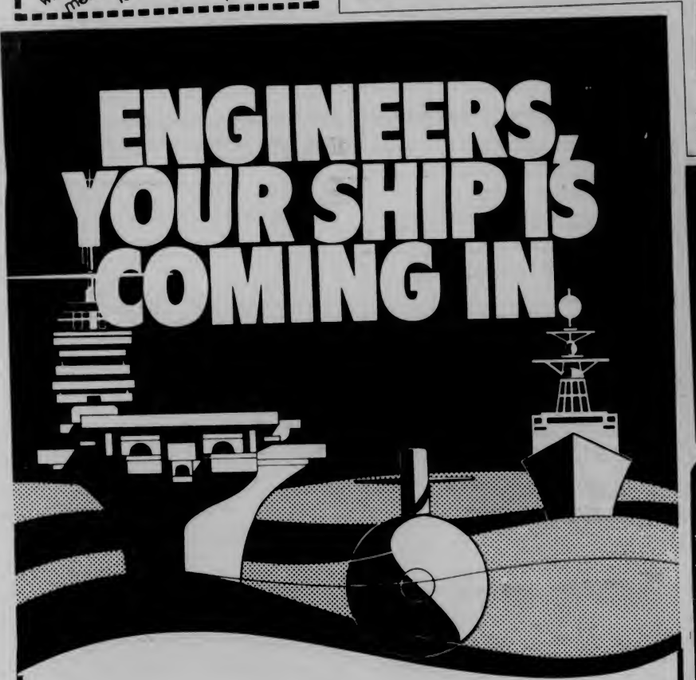
The UVM defeat, putting UVM's record to 5-2, has the UMass men swimmers looking forward to their last three meets of the season. "We're better than our record shows," DeConinck said.

The men's swim team's next meet will be this Wednesday at 7:00 in the Boyden pool against the University of New Hampshire. "This will be the start of our new winning streak," 500 freestyle swimmer Michael Boucher said.

Collegian photo by Jackie Savonirola

The UMass women's basketball team suffered their second straight defeat, 59-42, at the hands of the Huskies of Northeastern University, Saturday at Northeastern.

ENGINEERS, YOUR SHIP IS COMING IN.



It might be a nuclear sub or a billion dollar aircraft carrier. At the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, you can provide engineering support for the maintenance and testing of the most sophisticated technology in the world, with hands-on experience that will challenge your personal creativity, stimulate and enhance your engineering knowledge, and accord you a good measure of responsibility on important projects.

Our shipyard recruiter will be on campus on **Thursday, February 26, 1981**

An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship required.

Located in the Tidewater, Virginia area, the shipyard is surrounded by a vast array of recreational and cultural activities. Just minutes away, the resort city of Virginia Beach hosts water activities of all types and descriptions. Also, the shipyard is just a short drive from the Blue Ridge Mountains with its spectacular fall foliage and numerous winter ski resorts.

Mr. L. B. Austin
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Norfolk Naval Shipyard
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Call Collect: (804) 393-7340

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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS $3.00 STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.50 TWILITE SHOW $1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING
HAMPSHIRE 4
584-7550 HAMP MALL ON CAFE 584-7582 RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.
JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN 9 TO 5 PG
Mon & Tues (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Why won't they tell us? HANGAR 18 PG
Mon & Tue (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
Wed (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:00
Cheryl Ladd Heather SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES PG
Mon & Tue (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
Wed (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:00 R
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT
Mon & Tue (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
MOVIE AND DINNER ONLY $5.50
HAVE A CHOICE OF DIFFERENT MEALS AT THE PEWTER POT REST. IN THE HAMPSHIRE MALL AND SEE ONE OF THE 6 MOVIES IN THIS AD (SUN.-THUR. ONLY)
Free! Shopper's Show Thursday (2/12) at 1:00 VOICES
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR STIR CRAZY R
Mon & Tue (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Wed 14:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER Fort Apache The Bronx R
Mon & Tue (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Wed (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
LILY TOMLIN THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN PG
Mon & Tue (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:45
Clint Eastwood AMY WHICH WAY YOU CAN PG
Mon & Tue (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:30
Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55

Gymmen take sixth straight, beat Dartmouth

BY ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team clinched its sixth consecutive victory on Thursday with a 231.75-219.00 win over Dartmouth College.

Minutemen coach, Roy Johnson, said he was pleased with the victory in Hanover, but that overall, the meet was "rather dull."

After gaining a 6.30 point edge after the first event, the floor exercises, the Minutemen held the lead through the entire meet.

There were several standout performances by the UMass competitors. Senior Steve Craig won the long-horse vaulting competition with a 9.4 and also scored a 9.05 in the floor exercise. Senior co-captain, Hugh O'Neall, turned in a 9.0 score on the horizontal bar to win that event, while Bob Goulart led all competitors in the parallel bar competition with a 7.55.

All-around competitors for UMass included sophomore, John McCurdy, with a 41.40, co-captain Tommy Thomson, scoring a 42.55, Bert Mathieson, with a 41.15 and Hugh O'Neall with an overall high of 48.95.

The UMass gymmen were victorious in every event but the pummel horse and the still rings. Although John McGunagle turned in a fine performance on the rings, scoring 9.35, UMass still lost the event by 1.75 points. Dartmouth's Jeff Steen led all vaulters with a 9.2 in helping his team to beat UMass in that event.

The Minutemen will travel to take on Navy this Saturday.

★Freed

Continued from page 2

armed outlawed group in order to inform the former American hostages in Iran on the status of social and political affairs in Iran" and "making efforts for establishing radio commmunication between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States."

She was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and ordered deported from the country by the fourth division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran, Pars said.

See the hoopmen at the cage

BUT AT THE Collegian Valentine's Day is on Friday the 13th.

The **Graduate Student Senate** is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal year 1982. For applications and further information on the budget process, please see Michael Pazyra, GSS Treasurer at 919 Campus Center. **Deadline for Requests is February 13th.**

SORORITY RUSH
ORIENTATION
TONIGHT!!
6:30 PM CC Auditorium
Come & Bring a Friend!
See You There!!
For Info Call:
545-2374

Love Notes
Yours for only 1.50!
Send a love note to your honey through the Collegian Special Valentine Issue (Fri, Feb. 13). Come to the classified window ' Collegian or stop by the Collegian table on the concourse (every 100th classified at the table wins 2 FREE tickets for the movie King of Hearts
Deadline is Wed. Feb. 12th.

— Advertisement —
This is a reprint of an article run by the *Collegian* on Sept. 19, 1980.

Hypnosis aids study

By KEVIN McDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Faced with strenuous work loads, More and more students are turning to hypnosis to help them overcome learning difficulties in concentration, recall, and retention.

Milton Askinoss, a hypnotist practicing in Hadley, said hypnotism is a technique that "allows the subconcious part of the mind to surface, giving you a greater sense of suggestibility."

Askinoss has used hypnosis to help cure people of hard-to break habits such as nail biting, smoking, and over-eating. He has also treated people for discomfort from back pain, phobias, and other psychosomatic illnesses, he said.

Askinoss said hypnotism is not a kind of mind control. Contrary to popular belief, a hypnotist cannot force you to do anything against your will, he said.

"We show you the way to help yourself because whatever your mind has caused, your mind can cure," he said. Although hypnotism is a positive tool for behavior modification it is "in no way a substitute for sleep, medecine, or medical attention," Askinoss added.

The students and faculty who visit Askinoss do so primarily to increase their studying efficiency or to quit smoking, he said. Askinoss added that only one visit is usually necessary to improve study skills. He claims a success rate of 90 percent.

Mr. Askinoss's office is located in the Farrick Building, Rt. 5 2 1/2's of a mile from Hampshire Mall (next to Ricky's Hardware) The office number is 584-3119.

The career decision you make today could influence national security tomorrow.

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Mathematics: You'll work on diverse Agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

Linguistics: NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary languages and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

NSA also offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home.

Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

At NSA your future will be linked to the nation's. The vital role that the National Security Agency plays demands and ensures constant challenge and professional growth.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, fill in the information blank below and send it to Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, National Security Agency, Attn: Office of Employment (M32R), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. citizenship required.

The National Security Agency
More than just a career.

I'd like more information about career opportunities with NSA
Name (print) _____
Address _____
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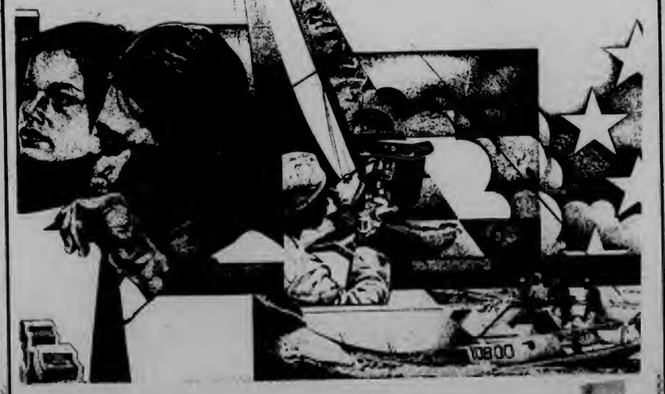

Sports

Collegian photo by Bill Lewis

UMass gymnast Karen Knapp competes on the balance beam against Temple University this weekend.

Despite injuries, gymnasts top Temple

By MARY SZETELA
Collegian Correspondent

Despite injuries to two all-around gymnasts, the University of Massachusetts womens' gymnastic team tallied its second highest score of the season by defeating Temple University by a score of 129.65 to 99.65, Saturday afternoon at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Although there were some outstanding individual efforts, UMass Coach Virginia Evans credited the win to the overall effort of the team.

"Everyone contributed to the win today," she said.

The effort was rewarded with the second highest score of the season, the only other being the 131.55 score earned against Cornell/Yale earlier this season.

The score at the end of the first two events was 66.70 to 52.05, but that was not representative of the entire meet. The Minutewomen dominated all afternoon, winning all four events: the vault, balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise.

Top scorer of the day, UMass freshman, Robin Low (33.35) put in an outstanding effort, especially in the floor exercise where she sparked the crowd's attention with her poise and originality.

Both Heidi Milender and Chris Paul scored well on the uneven bars while the scores of Karen Knapp and Karen Clemente topped the balance beam event.

Lisa Matteo of Temple finished second with a score of 30.55.

Ankle injuries have kept freshman Kathy Matthews and Michelle Santagate, both top scoring competitors, out of action.

Temple coach, Jeff Rosenburg, was very impressed with the entire UMass squad.

"I look for UMass to go places, they're a good team" he said.

The Minutewomen, 5-1, will host traditional rival, Springfield College, February 14, at 7:00.

Hoopster story remains the same, 83-67

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

What you are about to read is a true story. Only the names have been changed—not to protect the innocent, but because a different basketball team came to town Saturday afternoon.

Different team, same results.

Senior guard Ronnie Dixon's 18 points led a well-balanced Duquesne scoring attack as the Dukes handed the University of Massachusetts their eighth straight loss, 83-67, in a rather lackluster affair before 543 at the Cage.

Duquesne (13-6) placed six players in double figures, with center John Moore's 13 and forward Bruce Atkins' 12, eight of them on foul shots, leading the way. Moore, who Dukes head coach Mike Rice says is the main reason Duquesne has surprised people this year, hit the 1000-career-points mark midway through the first half and received an ovation from the small gathering.

For UMass (3-17), it was the same old story, same old song and dance. A poor shooting first half (7-for-27, 26 percent) left the Minutemen with a 16-point deficit, 39-23, at the half.

UMass guard Tony DePina, who for the first time in ages was allowed to play his kind of open style ball game, led all scorers with 21 points (8-for-17 from the floor, 5-for-5 from the line), including two fine inside drives to the basket.

Freshman forward Tyrone Whitehead scored 15 for UMass, going 9-for-12 from the free throw line, and showed one Brooklyn Boys High move when he went inside on Mr. Atkins with a here-you-want-this-you-aint-gettin-it drive over the Eastern Eight's leading rebounder.

UMass played fairly well in the early going, and help leads of 4-2, 5-4 and 7-6 before successive jump shots by Atkins, Rod Scott, Barnett Harris and Dixon gave the Dukes a quick 11-point lead with 7:51 left in the half.

The Dukes scored seven of the last nine points in the half, one of DePina's drives being the only UMass points in that surge, to take a commanding 39-23 lead to the locker room.

UMass got as close as they would all afternoon when Whitehead smuck in behind Atkins and laid in a missed foul shot to close the gap to 12, 46-34, 4:23 into the second half.

But from there, Duquesne's Tony Long came off the bench and proceeded to score all of his ten points in the last ten minutes of the game as the Dukes got the lead up as high as 28 at several points in the last seven minutes.

Conspicuously absent from the UMass attack all afternoon was their leading scorer, freshman Edwin Green, who ended up with five points and nine rebounds, but for the second successive game seemed unable to get into the flow of the game offensively. Green, a good shooter averaging nearly 50 percent from the floor, hit just one of eight shots on the afternoon.

UMass freshman guard Bill Bayno showed some decent ballhandling most of the game and contributed eight points, as did Craig Smith and Bob Thorne, who saw his first considerable action (18 minutes) in some time.

Saturday also marked the first Cage appearance of the Eastern Eight's Hoopster Rooster, the league's costumed mascot, who put on a pretty good show for the 543 who showed up. At halftime, the Rooster (who, out of costume is a computer programmer for GTE) held a half-court pantomime session with a pre-schooler which made the whole afternoon worthwhile.

DUQUESNE (83)—Bruce Atkins 2-8-12; Rod Scott; John Moore 6-1-13; Ronnie Dixon 7-4-18; Andy Sisinni 1-0-2; Tim Ceitkovic 0-0-0; Joey Myers 0-0-0; Barnett Harris 5-1-11; Tony Long 2-6-10; Dave Tginnis 1-2-4; Terry Tenchoni 0-0-0; John Farrell 1-0-2; Totals 30-23-83

UMASS (67)—Craig Smith 3-2-8, Tyrone Whitehead 3-9-15, Edwin Green 1-3-15, Bill Bayno 4-0-8, Tony DePina 8-5-21,Jeff Bierly 0-0-0, Dave Gems 1-0-2, Bob Thorne 2-1-8; Totals 22-23-67

Wrestlers turnback Springfield

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

It went down to the wire as expected, as the UMass wrestlers topped a tough Springfield College team, 25-17, Friday night at Boyden.

The near capacity crowd went wild as UMass heavyweight John Allen, pinned his opponent to give the victory to the matmen.

"I felt we could have wrestled better, especially in the close Springfield victories but anytime you beat Springfield, it is a good win," UMass coach Dave Amato said.

UMass 9-2-3 took an early lead, in the 118 pound class with Rich Scharizzi taking Daryl Arroyo, 10-1.

But Springfield fought right back and took the 126 pound class when Joe Arrante squeaked by Dana Rasmussen 7-6.

Springfield also took the 134 class when Bill Reese pinned UMass' Doug Johnson with 54 seconds remaining in the third period.

In the 142 class, Springfield again eked out a narrow victory. With eight seconds remaining in the match, it was all tied up at seven. UMass wrestler Charlie Riggolosi could not get the points he needed for the victory and the match went to Springfield's Greg Georges on riding time.

Springfield took the 150 class, but Mike Carroll wrestling at 158, gained a superior decision victory for the matmen. Carroll just kept racking up the points to finish with a 23-3 of Springfield's Paul Hitchon. This brought the score to 9-15, Springfield.

At 167, Dave McEntee showed the crowd some fine wrestling in gaining another superior decision for UMass, as he defeated Pete Smith 12-2. At this point UMass gained a big psychological advantage when Springfield was penalized a point, after a wrestler from the bench got upset with the referee's calls.

UMass lost another close one in the 177 class, but came back to life on Bill McQuaide's victory over Mark Carroll in the 190. Thanks to McQuaide's 17-6 decision, the score became 19-17 for UMass.

As sometimes happens in wrestling, it was up to the heavyweights to decide who would bring home the victory.

It was John Allen for UMass, and Bruce Keator for Springfield College. Allen had no doubt in his mind who was to be the victor, as he built up a 7-2 lead, before pinning Keator at 2:18 of the second period.

This brought the score to 12-4 Springfield, and things were beginning to look shakey for UMass. But the best was yet to come."

Winning two each, Hyder and Grasso lead trackmen

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Individual winning performances lead the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team to its first victory of the season, defeating the University of Maine 71-64, Saturday afternoon at Orono.

Junior Mark Grasso captured both the long jump and triple jump for the Minutemen, while setting a meet record in the triple jump with a jump of 46'8" and 21'8" in the long jump.

Sophomore Stephen Hyder was another double winner for the trackmen taking first in both the shotput (49'6") and 35 pound weight throw (49'7").

Paul Beaulieu also captured a meet record in the mile run with a time of 4:10. UMass' Kyle Martin finished second in that race.

The Minutemen swept the two mile race with Kevin Corcoran winning with a time of 9:07.8, Chris Omeltchenko and Steve Snover finished second and third respectively.

Freshman standout Brian Osborne captured the 600 with a time of 1:13, co-captain Bob Pearson finished second to Osborne at 1:13.8.

'We had good individual efforts,'
UMass Coach Ken O'Brien

UMass' Rick Cady won the 400 with a time of 50 seconds.

The mile relay team found similar success against Maine, winning at 3:22.7.

Sprinter Bill DeVarney finished second in the dash to Maine's Kevin Tarr. Gregg Mader finished third in the hurdles for UMass.

"We had good individual efforts," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said.

The trackmen's record now stands at 1-15 with previous losses coming from the University of New Hampshire (twice), the University of Rhode Island, Northeastern University and Dartmouth College.

Future meets for UMass include a tri-meet with Boston College and Holy Cross next weekend at BC, as well as the New Englands to be held at Boston University this year and the IC4A's which are held at Princeton University.

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 17 • A BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION • UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003 103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE FEBRUARY 9 1981

FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH

by Tony Crayton
Director of Office of Third World Affairs

"February is Black History Month but if you look to the University for an understanding of its significance you won't find any mention of it. Most of the 18,000 undergrads who matriculate here leave without any idea whatsoever of who are 'the Blacks' beyond the images provided by the media and the general omission of Black History from general educational curricula. Black History is not a valuable academic pursuit, since, for the most part it isn't marketable - they can't see how anyone can make money on it. It's locked away in the dismal reaches of their ivory tower's dungeon, protecting their eurocentric curriculum from being tainted by Black History's implications of how they teach students to perceive the world.

That perception is racist; there is no other conclusion to be drawn. Veiled by the protective cover of academic freedom, the 'pursuit of knowledge', these hallowed halls have become the truths that would transmit a racist ideology to a very impressionable white America.

While white America is frantically and fanatically racing to beat inflation and bring back the "happy days"; we bury our dead killed by maniacle murderers throughout the country. The cops the klans and the generally crazed citizens of the land of the free are consistently carrying on the age old American tradition of murdering Black people. Yet white america rallies their resources for the (transmission of the truths that would halts the process of civilizing a very uncivilized white America.

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This week I want to race back 5,000 years, at the dawn of civilization when Europe was in the caves and the African birthed civilization.

To travel through time and space we would travel past the pyramids to start the story right. We would past the towering temple Rameses at Abu Simbel and the ancient grave of Osivus at Abydos because the dawn of Civilization began in Nubia the land of the Blacks. The story began in the cellar of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

(Continued on page 7

400 Years of Slavery

by Curtis Haynes
NUMMO STAFF

(The following essay is in no way to be considered a complete history of African-American involvement in the growth of this nation but rather, is to encourage the study and understanding of African-American contributions to the growth of a technological America.)

O, ye nominal Christens! might not an African ask you, learned you this from your God, who says unto you, Do unto all men as you would men should do unto you? Is it not enough that we are torn from our country and friends, to toil for your luxury and lust of gain?

Olaudah Equiano
(sold into slavery in 1756)

Since the very first time African people were brought to America they have experienced oppression. This oppression was founded upon the economic exploitation of America by people originating from imperialist nations of Europe. As a result of the exploitation of African people the infra-structure of the African continent was destroyed and terrorized. Racism is not the cause of racial prejudice in America but rather the result of economic and political policies for growth and expansion taken by this country in the last 400 years.

In 1619, one year before the Mayflower set sail, twenty Africans, (supposedly taken from a Spanish slave ship) the first black inhabitants of the English Colonies, were sold into indentured servitude. At this point in American history there were no distinctions made between black and white indentured servants. These Africans were able to earn their "freedom;" however, for the hundreds of thousands sold into slavery, freedom was not a reality.

Two main reasons that Africans were utilized in the economy of the American continent were: 1) because of the American Indians' refusal to be enslaved in their own country; and 2) because of the susceptibility of the indians to European diseases. Africans were transported from their own country and amid cruel and inhuman conditions sold into slavery. And as they were made more susceptible to slavery, Africans had also grown immune to many of the diseases brought to America by the Europeans.

On the west coast of Africa a high level of artistic and social organization was noted by the first Europeans, and was adapted for their own purpose: the commercial trade of humans. Thus, African men, women, and

(Continued on page 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAMILY MEETING
sponsored by the
W.E.B. DuBois
DEPARTMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

Earlier years it was the tradition of the Afro Dept. to sponsor a Family Meeting at the beginning of each semester. The purpose of the Family Meeting was to allow members of the Afro-American Community of UMass and the surrounding Five-College area to better know one another, to reaffirm those bonds of solidarity which transform us from a collection of people to a community of people, to renew that tradition. Let all students, staff, and faculty join together on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
BASEMENT, 7:00 PM Sharp

In UNITY there is STRENGTH

BMCP MEETING
TUESDAY 6:00 pm
NEW AFRICA HOUSE

NOTICE: All three issues of *Contributions in Black Studies* are available for $2.00 apiece from the Five College Black Studies office, Room 30, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts.

CONTENTS

BLACK FAMILY RESEARCH: A CONCEPTUAL OVERVIEW
William G. Harris

AFRO-AMERICAN SLAVERY: NOTES ON NEW TRENDS IN THEORY AND RESEARCH
William E. Perkins

"CLOSE RANKS": MAJOR JOEL E. SPINGARN AND THE TWO SOULS OF DR. W.E.B. DUBOIS
Ernest Allen, Jr.

A NEW BEGINNING TOWARDS A MORE PRODUCTIVE FUTURE FOR BLACK STUDIES
Jim Owens

FEBRUARY FILM EVENTS IN THE VALLEY:
February 9
THE OTHER FRANCISCO
7:30 Hillyer 117, FAC
Smith College. FREE

F
7:30 Hillyer 117, FAC
Smith College. FREE

February 10
THE WAR AT HOME
7, 9 and 11pm,
Auditorium, UMass
$1 admission

ATTENTION !!! THIRD WORLD STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MEDICINE !!!An organization is forming in the valley for third world pre-meds. THE FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD: TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17, BRIGHAM HALL, MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGEAT 7PM. For more information please contact: ONIE BUSSEY, Mount Holyoke College extention 2060 ERIC DARHSAW, Hampshire College extention 295 JANET BUCKNER, Amherst College extention 3210

MEN OF COLOR!!!! CCEBS is sponsoring a 12 week rap group for Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American men. Issues discussed will include ethnic identity, education, work, class differences, immigration status, institutional racism, sexuality, male-female relations, family, gender role, interracial dating, politics, alienation, anger, and feelings of loneliness. Confidentiality will be stressed.

Date & Time: Wednesday Feb. 11 3:45 pm
Place: Center for Racial Studies, Southwest
Please Call: Henry Jung or Benson Cooke 545-0303

AFRIK-AM MEETING
TUESDAY, 6:00 pm
NEW AFRICA HOUSE

Introductory meeting

Nummo News and Black Affairs urges all interested photographers, reporters, type-setters and other persons to attend an introductory meeting on Monday, Feb. 9th at 5 p.m. 104 NAH.

Lecture

On Thursday, February 19, 1981, the Office of Third World Affairs proudly presents the distinguished literary critic, linguist and anthropologist, Ivan Van Sertima.

Sertima is the author of *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America, Carribean Writers, A collection of critical essays on the Carribean Novel.*

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 163. For more info contact: Student Activities Office 545-3604.

Malcolm X Center

The Malcolm X Center is now accepting job applications for work study and non-work study positions. Applications are available in NAH lobby and from Malcolm X staff members. Applications are due Tuesday, Feb. 10th 12 p.m. Interviews will be held from 1-7 p.m., Feb. 10th.

Bofill to appear in Bowker

Artista GRP Records recording artist Angela Bofill will perform on Friday, Feb. 20th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Jazz Vocalist Bofill captured music critics with the release of her first album *Angel* in November, 1978. Bofill moved quickly in the jazz arena'sCasA Box named her #1 Top New Jazz Artist and #5 Top New Female Vocalist Top LPs, six weeks after the release of her first album.

Billie Holiday is a true vocal/local point and because of her, its a musically stimulating, highly visual act."

The 25 year old jazz vocalist has toured with jazz greats Stan Getz, Dexy Gillespie, and Al Jarreau. Hailing from the West Bronx, Bofill started her musical career at four years old. Encouraged by her tenor-voiced father, she began to compose songs at twelve. Bofill formed a band in high school jokingly called the Puerto Rican Supremes. The Bronx Native was the lead soloist with New York's Dance Theatre of Harlem Chorus, for which she also arranged, composed and conducted. "There is no doubt that Ms. Angela Bofill will spread her wings, her song and soar with potencia."

Don't miss this rising jazz vocalist on Feb. 20th. For ticket information contact UPC.

February 12 "Ain't Misbehavin'" - Broadway musical

ANTI-OPPRESSION COMMUNITY NETWORK MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 13 Campus Center Room 803
2:30-5:30

Reagan's Africa team takes shape

Reprinted from Africa News

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AN) The membership of the Senate Africa subcommittee has been settled, and on the House, a chairman is expected to be selected this week. Also expected is the formal nomination of the new assistant secretary of state for Africa, who will be Georgetown University professor Chester Crocker.

Sen's Landon Kassebaum (R-Kansas) will head the Senate panel, joined by Republicans Jesse Helms (N.C.), S.I. Hayakawa (Calif.) and Charles Mathias (Md.). Kassebaum, who was elected in 1978 and is the daughter of 1936 Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon, is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

In addition, she has no Africa experience.

Paul Tsongas from Massachusetts, who was on the subcommittee when George McGovern was the chair, is the ranking Democrat, along with John Glenn (Ohio) and Jimmy Carter's Christopher Dodd (Conn.).

Phil Christenson is the new subcommittee staff director, and Alison Rosemary is the Africa specialist on the full committee staff. Christenson has been associate director of the U.S.-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program, a private organization promoting visits by prominent individuals from both countries. Rosemary has been deputy manager of sub-Saharan Africa in the Commerce Department.

Also being considered is a member of the staff of Senator Charles Percy, the new Foreign Relations Committee chair.

The House subcommittee may not likely be either Don Moss (Ha.), Mervyn Dymally (Ca.), or Howard Wolpe (Mich.), who were elected in 1978, but has a total of a core Africa has remained. Stella Wolpe has served on the subcommittee, particularly chaired by Stephen Solarz, who chose to become head of the Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee. Another former subcommittee member, William Gray (Pa.), has moved from Foreign Affairs to the Appropriations Committee.

As the State Department's Africa watchers wait and wait again to hear decided on a list of some 80 nominations needed to fill top-staff positions, Crocker's selection appears secure, in spite of reports that a host of several assistantships opposed by a group of right-wing Senate Republicans led by Helms, who says he was never consulted on Crocker's name and is now conferring with Haig on possible alternatives for the nomination.

Crocker has been using the assistant secretary's office vacated on inauguration day by Richard Moose, who has joined the New York investment firm Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. Of the four deputy assistant secretary posts in the Africa Bureau, two incumbents are expected to stay on for now — Lannon Walker, currently the acting assistant secretary, and Pat Haden, who was the Africa specialist on the National Security Council staff in the Ford administration.

Another key area of the department for Africa policy-making has been the Policy Planning staff. Gene Morton, who covers both the central Africa and Mozambique-Angola, southern Africa specialist, have remained at their jobs. But changes there seem likely too.

Alan Keyes, a black foreign service officer described by his colleagues as conservative and Republican, has been transferred from the southern African office of the Africa Bureau to Policy Planning, where he powers observation. Another person likely to join Policy Planning from the Africa Department is Paul G. Hoffman, Bush's choice to direct the Policy Planning staff. Both are probably take a risk or part in the post-Reagan foreign policy review now underway. The Gene Sharp materials is slated for other more study groups, and Policy Planning is to have the major coordination role.

Changes in personnel will apparently also tend to overshadow the arrival of new Carter appointees have already been sidelined or sent upon leave, friends of the two report. They are Walter Carrington, formerly the executive vice president of the African-American Institute, who has been U.S. ambassador to Senegal for four months, and ambassador to Mali more numerous, who was an Andrew Young's organizational staff was an Andrew Young's organizational staff and directed the State Department office when he was UN ambassador.

Reagan is expected to name a new ambassador to South Africa, replacing William Edmondson, and Stephen Low in Nigeria, who played an active role in the Rhodesia negotiations, may also be replaced.

Violent groups lose curb in California

Proposed Law, Supported by State Attorney General, is Opposed by Civil Liberties Groups

SACRAMENTO, (special to NUMBO) — Assemblyman Art Agnos, (D-S.F.) supported by an unlikely coalition of activists and anti-Senate activists and all statewide, met at the Alex Kan with Rep. Dennis de Concini, Attorney General Evelle Younger to discuss a proposed state law that would [illegible] Despite his defenders, Agnos's proposal [illegible] spotlight with the police and forces of the far right. The ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, for [illegible] Dunbar's poetry as a distinct contribution to American literature and endorses the author to be called [illegible] "the poet of his race in America." Wilson Dean Russell, described him as the finest Afro-American [illegible] an academic appreciation of the life of the people and to express it lyrically. Dunbar's biographer Benjamin Brawley said Dunbar:

> ...never plays runs and reaches the heart, saturated, his verse on the scene at a time when America was being launched on the machine age and when the country was beset with problems. In a world of discord, he dared to sing his song about night-bright with stars about the sense of the wind and the sea and the answer one finds beyond the years. Above the dross and strife of the day he asserted the right to live and love and be happy, that is why he was so generally beloved and why he will not yet grow old.

THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY

JUNE COLLEGE FACULTY DOMINATE BLACK STUDIES
BLACK STUDIES & WOMEN'S STUDIES
BLACK WOMEN IN [illegible]

1930

FEBRUARY 9 - Paul Laurence Dunbar, the black poet, who made dialect an accepted literary form, died in Dayton, Ohio. Dunbar was born in Dayton in 1872. He was of an ex-slave. Although he was senior class poet at Dayton's Central High School, and edited all the school paper and year book, he began his career as an elevator boy. In 1893, he completed a book of his verses, "Oak and Ivy", which he sold to passengers on the elevator, which he operated for four dollars a week. In 1896, he published "Majors and Minors", which received a very favorable review by William Dean Howells in HARPER'S WEEKLY. That review brought Dunbar national recognition. The next year, Dunbar's "Lyrics of Lowly Life" appeared, many of these earlier works were published by Howells and Wilbur Wright, who were experiencing with printing as a hobby on a homemade press. In 1897, Dunbar became an assistant in the Library of Congress, a post which he held for only one year. During the last ten years of his life, he produced eleven volumes of verse, three novels, and five collections of short stories.

Announcement

The W.E.B. DuBois DEPARTMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

AND

THE WINCHESTER SQUARE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF SPRINGFIELD

present

A SPRING LECTURE SERIES

February 9: Prof. Ernest Allen
"The Significance of Black History Month"

March 9: Prof. Chester Davis
"Black Education: Past and Present"

April 20: Prof. John Brevis
"The Continuing Crisis of Black Americans"

May 20: Prof. Michael Fretwell
"Black Literature, Black Struggle"

Lectures are held every third Wednesday, 7-9 pm at the Winchester Square Library, Springfield, MA, and are free to the public.

Call 732-4264 Springfield for more information.

FEBRUARY 16-27

Harlow Gallery 1
Sun Gallery

"30 Plus: Latin American Artists"

The exhibit is a show of contemporary prints by Latin American artists. It has been organized from the collections of Leona Gregory and John Grillo, two members of the art faculty of the University. The artists represented work in a variety of styles and media, and come from Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Peru, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

The artists included in the exhibit are: Adelpoh, Alpini, Arauto, Botero, Brenizauch, Burgerin, Carvajal, Coen, Cuevas, Cuevas, Curvas, Ehrenfeld, Gomez, Gonzalez, Gonzalez, Gonzal

PUERTO RICO: U.S. MILITARY INSTALLATION ATTACKED

by GERTRUDIS GARCIA NUMMO STAFF

On January 12,1981 a clandestine organization which favors the independence of Puerto Rico claimed responsibility for what is today considered as "the most devastating attack on a U.S. military installation on U.S. soil." The attack caused the destruction of nine (9) fighters jets of the Puerto Rican National Guards. Two other jets, a station wagon and a small truck were also seriously damaged by bombs placed them.

The Boricua Popular Army (Macheteros) group which claims responsibility for the atatck, is one of the various clandestine organizations existing in Puerto Rich which uses sabotage as their way to express their disagreement with political relations between the United States and the isla nd.

During the predawn hours of Monday, January 12, the Boricua Popular Army entered the installations of the Puerto Rican National Guard located behind the Isla Verde International Airport. In order to get access to the base they made a hole in the chainlink fence surrounding the installation. Once inside the base the group proceeded to install time bombs in the planes that were outside the hangers. Most of the planes were completely destroyed because the bombs were installed under the fuel tanks.

According to the information given by officials of the base, the night of the attack only two men were on guard in the installation. One of the guards was at the gate while the other was patroling in a truck, neither was harmed during the attack. As proof that they were the perpetrators of this act of sabotage the Boricua Popular Army left a machete and a small flag with a star in the area where the planes were sitting.

The Boricua Popular Army is also known as the Macheteros because they use a machete as their symbol. In Puerto Rico, as in other countries in Central America, the machete represents the tool used in the sugar cane plantations. It also symbolizes the struggles of the Latin American countries against what they consider to be imperialist regimes. The attack to the National Guard base was carried out on the 142nd anniversary of the birth of Eugenio Maria de Hostos, Puertorrican patriot who fought against Spain for independence of the island.

In a communique that the Macheteros sent to a TV station in San Juan they explained or justified their attack. They mentioned that the political atmosphere existing on the island was one of the reasons for the terrorist attack. In order to understand this point it is important to know the political status of Puerto Rico. At this moment Puerto Rico is considered a commonwealth of the United States. The island is not an independent country nor is it a stateof the United States. Puerto Ricans are American citizens but they cannot vote for the President and the Congress of the U.S., nor receive all the benefits that the American citizenship is supose to guarantee them. These conditions among others help to keep the political issue in disucssion the next four years after the elections. In fact Puerto Ricans have been seeking political independence for more than 250 years. According to these groups the United states is the side that has the power to terminate this condition of political limbo. They do not accept the self determination chorale of the United States each time that the United Nations calls for the decolonization of the island.

Another reason the Macheteros gave for their attack was the Viequenses struggels agains the U..S Navy. Vieques is an island off the eastern coast of Puerto Rico. Most of the inhabitants of the island are fishermen. This island is used by the Navy for its gunfire exercise. The damage that the bombs inflict upon the environment of the island cause the Viequenses muchsuffering. They live in the middle of the island. At one side they have the practice fields (where live bombs can be found) and at the other they have huge underground ammunitions depots. These conditions do not allow the Viequenses to move in their own land. When the Navy decides to have training exercises the fishermen are not allowed to go out in the waters.

There are other reasons contained in the communique that are related to the first two (according to the Macheteros). But the central point that the macheteros wanted to make clear in their communique is that the United States' relation with Puerto Rico is one where only one party has voice, and that condition must be ended.

Last week (Jan.28) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig had his first conference. He mentioned among other things, how the Reagan Administration will react to terrorism. It was clear that Mr. Haig was sending a message to the Soviet Union. He accused the Soviet Union of promoting terrorism around the world and tried to show some muscles to demonstrate that the new administration would work these problems in a different way. Mr. Haig was asked how the administration would end that terrorism that does not involve other governments (freelance terrorism). He answered that this kind of terrorism is much more difficult to stop.

The terrorists attack in the Puerto Rican National Guard base was that type of terrorism. This attack was done by a group that does not claim affiliation with any political organization in other countries. For this attack the Reagan Administration cannot blame the Russians. The FBI and other intelligence agencies in the U.S. already know the terrorists were PuertoRicen

There is at least one question that must be answered. That is: why people in the Caribbean, Latin America and around the world are taking Americans as hostages or destroying American property or lives? This question sounds hard to Americans who do not know anything about the foreign policies of the U.S. around the world. Any Latin American, Arab, or other member of the Third World countries (even though they disagree with terrorism) can understand why their brothers and sisters use it.

In the case of Puerto Rico, all Puerto Ricans understand that since 1898 (when the United States invaded the island) PuertoRico lost all the political rights that Spain recognized to it. Today 83 years later many Puerto Ricans accept the military presence of the U.S. in the island. Other do more, they not only accept the control of their nation by the U.S. they want to be another state of the United States of America. The third group is composed of those who think that Puerto Rico is a militarily occupied territory. It is under this belief that they do whatever they consider appropriate to liberate their nation. Those who went to the military base to destroy equipment of the National Guard were members of the third group. It could be said that they destroyed the planes not only because they belonged to the National Guard but also because they were symbols of the foreign power on the island.

The case of Iran is the same. The hostages were taken not because they were Americans. They were taken because the Iranians saw in them an extension of the government that gave support to the Shah. We know that the Shah ruled his nation with an iron hand, and we also know that Iranians always thought that the Shah did what he did because he had the support of the American government. When the Americans were taken hostages Iranians were only looking for a public confession of the U.S. regarding its involvement in Iqn.

It is my opinion that in order for this administration to stop terrorist attacks against American people and installations it has to pay attention to what the people of the countries (where they go) have to say. Americans cannot go any place in the world using military force against other people in order to protect what they call the economic or military interests of this nation. Asians, Arabs, Africans, and Latin Americans also have interests that they think they have to protect against anyone who is threatening them. It is because of this that Americans are not well accepted in different places. The people of other countries want to see in the U.S. a partner and not an administrator trying to say to them how to run their countries. If the U.S. does this, the attacks that Americans are suffering would be diminished or stopped totally.

Texas Court victory for bilingualism

Reprinted from the Guardian

In a scathing 67-page landmark opinion, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas, recently found that Chicanos in Texas have been subjected to discrimination in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Judge Justice ruled that the state's current bilingual education plan was inadequate". The program provides bilingual education from kindergarten through third grade only in school districts with twenty or more Spanish-speaking students of limited English proficiency in a single grade.

He ordered the state to put into effect within six years a plan providing equal education for all Spanish-speaking students at all grade levels. An initial plan must be submitted to the court by March 2.

State officials will meet with attorneys for the plaintiffs--the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the GI Forum--by Jan. 29 to begin formulating the plan. Citing the urgency of such a move Judge Justice said: " These children have waited long enough to reap the benefits of an adequate education."

"The crippling educational defeciencies afflicting the main body of Mexican-Americans in Texas present an on-going ethnic tragedy, catastrophic in degree and disturbing in its latency for civil unrest and economic dislocation,"he added.

Chicano activists and organizations throughout the state reacted positively to the ruling. "We are elated by the ruling," said one LULAC activist in El Paso. "I thought I would never see a decision like this in my lifetime." LULAC president Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi said, "We believe it is a first step on the road back to educational equality for Hispanic Americans."

Texas Gov. Bill Clements and other conservative state officials were bitter over the decision. Sen. Grant Jones, head of the State Senate Finance Committee, which appropriates money for public schools, called the ruling "stupid and ridiculous, something you'd expect from Justice."

Justice has raised the ire of Texas lawmakers for his past liberal stands on a variety of issues. The "liberal meddler", as he is sometimes referred to by disgruntled state officials, ordered a massive overhaul of the state's prisons last month.

Gov. Clements has vowed to fight the ruling "in every possible way". "As before (referring to the recent ruling) I disagree with him wholeheartedly," he added. LULAC's Bonilla responded on a Spanish-language community radio station by saying, "Governor Clements is no great friend to Mexican-Americans. He's anti-Mexican."

State officials' main objection to the ruling is that it will cost the state "untold millions of dollars." LULAC leaders have said that such a claim is a ruse. "We have found money to build super-highways, to improve farm-to-market roads for the farmers and to protect endangered wildlife, and now we Hispanics think it's time to find money to educate our children," said Bonilla.

On public radio, Bonilla was more to the point. "They (the state) can find money to give to rich ventures and to animals, but not to us," he charged.

Whiel most resistance to the ruling has been couched is openly racist terms, Sen. Jones remarked that teaching Chicanos their own language would hurt them. Implying that it is "un-American" to be bilingual, Jones said that the program would lead to U.S. separatism similar to that in Canada where both French and English are spoken.

"One of the things that made this country great is that you can speak one language coastto coast," Jones said. And since Jones controls the educational purse-strings in Texas, he'll make every effort to insure that language is English.

In related development a severe shortage of bilingual programs in the nation's prison is sowing "tensions and discord" because of a growing "communication gap"being created by a sharp increase in the number of Latino prisoners and the absence of such programs.

According to a recent report by the U.S. Parole Commission,the percentage of Latinos sent to state prisons in the past five years has increased at twice the rate of all inmates.The survey of 233 pprisons in the U.S. and Puerto Rico reveals that 19.5 of the total male inmates are Latinos. More than 11 of the federal and state prisoners serving time are Latinos. These figures do not include Latinos confined to county workhouses, municipal jails or precint lockups.

STATUS OF THE PUERTO RICAN NOVEL

Dr. Jose Ramon De La Torre, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities from the University of Puerto Rico will be a guest speaker today here at U. Mass.

Mr. De La Torre lecture will be on "The Status of the Puerto Rican Novel". De La Torre will also discuss the difference between the Hispanic Education in Puerto Ricoand the United States, and the ongoing exchange program between the two universities.

The lecture will be given in Spanish and will be held in Herter Hall 227 at 4:00 p.m. All Spanish speaking persons in the community are welcome.

Reunion Importante

AHORA llevara a cabo una reunion de mucha importancia para la organizacion. Por este medio ademas de hacer publico el proposito de reunirnos, pedimos a los miembros de la comunidad hispana que asistan y expresen su opinion sobre lo que esperan de la organizacion y presenten ideas o propuestas que se puedan llevar a cabo.
La reunion sera en los salones del B.C.P. Esperamos verte alli.

FECHA: Jueves 12 de Febrero, 1981
LUGAR: B.C.P.

HORA: 6:45 p.m.

Reagan pays off Big Oil, Military

JANUARY 28-Big Oil and the military industrial complex received a fat giveaway today from the Reagan administration.

The lifting of remaining price controls on domestic oil is expected to add a cool $30 billion to the revenues of the U.S. oil companies. And the government plans to sell 108 M60 tanks to Morocco, a $100 million shot in the arm to U.S. weapons makers, as well as to start production of the B-1 supersonic bomber.

These moves amount to a payoff by the Reagan forces to the big monied interests which put them in the White House, and a double barrelled attack n the working class and the oppressed, at home and abroad.

Pumping up inflation

Reagan's oil decontrol makes a mockery of his earlier claims to "fight inflation". Gas prices at the pump are now estimated to rise from 10 cents to 20 cents; heating oil costs will go up by almost twice that amount.

Such price hikes only warm the cockles of heartless monopolies like Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, and Co., even though for millions in this country the crisis of heatless homes and or maintaining a car can be expected to worsen.

Reagan was evidently unphased by just-released reports that the oil companies are wallowing in record profits this year. Exxon, for instance, made $5.66 billion in 1980, a 32. increase from 1979. Similar rates of profit hold true for the oil industry as a whole.

Energy Secretary James Edwards, a toady of Big Oil who, as former governor of South Carolina, allowed that state to become a vast dumping site for nuclear waste products, stated today that he "didn't want to talk about added costs" as a result of the oil decontrol measure "because we don't want anyone getting any ideas."

A truly incredible statement from someone only eight days in office! Edwards and his boss remember how the last decontrol and subsequent price hikes under Carter sparked mass outrage and protests throughout the country. And already they are fearful of a similar reaction.

Military handout

"While Reagen's oil decontrol measure was impossible to hide from the public, his move to arm the repressive North African regime in Moroco has received much less attention. Over 100 M60 tanks, specially designed for desert warfare, will be used against a popular liberation struggle for self determination in the Western Sahara, led by the Polisario Front. (It is also a slap in the face to Algeria, which played a key role in the recent deal to release the hostages, since Algeria has been the principal supporter of Polisario in the region.)

The decision to sell tanks to Morocco was pushed by General Alexander Haig (the Secretary of State), according to today's Washington Post. Haig, who just left a$500,000 a year job at United Technologies, knows that his colleagues in the military industrial complex are always eager for new sales and under his tutelage, the government can be expected to hand over unprecedented sums to firms like General Dynamics, Lockheed, Mcdonnell Douglas, and, of course, United Technologies.

Rockwell International, for instance, is slated to get tens of billions of dollars from the government for producing the B-1 bomber. The go-ahead to produce the supersonic weapon was revealed today during testimony by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in Congress.

FBI: SUED FOR HARLEM RAID

Black residents of an apartment building in Harlem, New York City, have filed a $91.8 millionagainst the FBI and the New York Police Department for a massive and illegal police raid at the building last April 19. Police entered the building in search for escaped Black activist Assata Shakur.

The suit, brought on behalf of the residents of the New York Civil Liberties Union and the National Conference of Black Lawyers, charged that the police raided the apartments without a warrant and terrorized the occupants.

In the midnight raid, more than 50 heavily-armed white agents, dressed in combat uniforms, sealed off a 4-block area around the apartment building. The agents burst into several apartments without warning and ransacked them. They also brutally manhandled and interrogated horrified residents about Shakur's whereabouts. In one incident, agents pointed machineguns at resident Ebun Adelona and her 5-year-old daughter after forcing them out of bed and into a hallway.

Another damage suit stemming from the same raid was filed recently against the FBI. The plaintiff, Bibi Angola, an acquaintance of Shakur who is not a resident of the building, contends that the raid was carried out because she had been in Adelona's apartment earlier that evening to attend a baby shower. Angola was the last person to visit Shakur before her escape from a New Jersey state prison Nov. 2, 1979. Shakur was serving a life sentence on a frame up conviction of killing a New Jersey state trooper.

Plaintiffs' attorneys said they would try to join the two suits. For more information: Center for ConstitutionalRights, 853 Broadway, 14th floor, New York City 10003; tel: 212-674-3303

VIOLENT ATTACKS END STRIKE AT MEXICAN UNIVERSITY

By Jeffrey Allen

San Diego-Subjected to violent right-wing attacks in which dozens were injured, academic and service workers were forced to end their strike at the Autonomous University of Baja California in western Mexico.

The strike had been conducted at campuses in Tijuana, Mexicali, Tecati and Ensenada.

Up to 500 organized "porros"(thugs organized by the administration) launched attacks on union-occupied buildings beginning January 12.

After five days of clubbings, shootings and molotov cocktails, the two striking unions were forced to leave the campus buildings and their picket lines were broken.

Faced with the threat of further violence, the complicity of the peninsula's governor, and a bad financial situation, the unions had to accept an agreement that fell far short of their original demands.

The Academic Workers Union and the Service Employees Union were forced on strike November 17 when the university administration recognized two company unions it had initiated. This was coupled with the firing of more than seventy leaders and activists in the two legitimate unions.

The strikers demanded union recognition, reinstatement of those fired and a representation election to prove that they, not the company unions, represented the workers.

Such a vote was finally held after the strike was broken.

The fired activists were not permitted to vote. But scabs were. In addition there was widespread intimidation, with workers threatened with loss of their jobs if they voted "wrong".

Not surprisingly, the legitimate unions lost the election.

It was a well organized, hard-fought strike marked by a bold outreach for solidarity and repeated mass mobilizations. But the relationship of forces was simply to much for the small unions involved.

The result is a blow to the entire independent union movement.

Poetry Reading

The Amherst English Department is presenting three informal poetry readings this month which you may find of interest:

Monday, February 9: MICHAEL HARPER, Brown University - An Afro-American Poet, author of *Oh John, Oh Coltrane.*

Monday, February 16: DENNIS BRUTUS, Northwestern University - A world reknowned Black South African poet, currently in exile from South Africa because of his activities against apartheid.

GUNMENT IN EL SALVADOR KILL BROTHER OF LEADING JUDGE

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 29(AP)-Gunmen burst into a home here today and shot to death the brother of Justice Leonel Carias Delgado of the Supreme Court, the police said. They reported 29 other killings across the country.

Family sources said they could not say why Federico Carias Delgado was slain or by whom. He appeared to be the latest victim in the leftist-rightist political power struggle here.

RACIAL ATTACKS: Klansmen sentenced

Four members of the Ku Klux Klan have been given sentences ranging from one to four years in prison for racially motivated attacks against Blacks last year in Detroit, Mich.

Two of the Klansmen, Ronald Bishop Jr., 21, and Raymond Eblin, 30, received 4-year jail terms, while the two others Donald and Richard Johnson, were given 2-year and 1-year terms respectively.

The four white supremacists were given the maximum sentences allowed under a pleabargaining agreement reached last November as their trial entered its second week. Before the plea-bargain, the four faced a maximum 15-year prison term and a $10,000 fine if convicted by a jury.

In sentencing the four, U.S. District Judge James Churchilldescribed the attacks as "uncivilized," "ugly," and unbelievable." He denied the defendants request for a two-week delay to get their personal affairs in order before going to prison.

Judge Churchill, however, has been criticized for imposing sentences that were too lenient. Explaining the plea-bargain, Churchill said it would be difficult to convince a jury of the defendants' guilt because of the governments "shaky case."

The Klansmen were charged with injuring and harassing a Black Detroit man and a Black family in Romulus, a Detroit suburb, last summer. In the first incident, Biship and Echlin fired a shotgun at 25-year-old George Stewart as he stood outside a Detroit bar in the Brightmoor section. The assailants were apparently angered because Stewart was patronizing the predominantly white bar. They also fired a fusillade of bullets into Stewart's home a short while later. A woman and child inside the house were unharmed.

Donald Johnson was charged as an accomplice after he admitted making a false emergency call to police the night of the shooting to divert attention from Stewarts home.

Brother charged

Johnson's brother, Richard ,was meanwhile charged with planning the burning of a Black family's home in Romulus. The plan, which was conceived in a KKK meeting at Bishop's home, was intended to drive the Black family from the white neighborhood.

A trial witness who attented the Klan meeting said that Bishop had displayed weapons and told other Klansmen that "niggers are stealing our jobs and stealing our women" and that something must be done to discourage Black families from moving into white neighborhoods. Eyewitness testimony also showed that a drawing was held at the meeting to select a person to carry oct the arson attack.

Frank Klan

REAGAN AND THE ASIAN-AMERICAN:

Ronald Reagan's smashing victory in the Presidential sweepstakes has been hailed by a large segment of the Chinese – American community – particularly those with attachment to Taiwan – as a positive step for America. In a sampling of three reoincts in San Francisco Chinatown, Reagan received 306 votes, compared to 223 for Carter.

In the country as a whole, Reagan and Carter ran about even among Asian voters – another sign that there should be nothing to fear in the new administration. However, there are at least two reasons for Asian Americans to watch the changing political climate with caution.

The first reason is that blacks and Hispanics supported the reelection of Jimmy Carter overwhelmingly. Nationwide, more than 90 percent of blacks who voted gave Carter the nod, in spite of his broken promise about rebuilding the South Bronx. More than 70 percent of Hispanic voters supported Carter, which cannot be attributed to his boastful of 120,000 Cuban refugees last summer, since more than two-thirds of the Cuban-American voters of Miami were so upset with his handling of the affair that they went for Reagan.

Do blacks and Hispanics know something about Reagan that Asians don't? Or did Carter simply win their approval because he appointed more minorities to high-level positions than any other president in history? Whatever the reason for the sharp difference between voting patterns of Asians and other non-whites, it cannot be ignored that blacks, Hispanics and Asian Americans have much in common, particularly in their reliance on social programs and affirmative action policies. Asians and Hispanics also share the need for bilingual voting, bilingual education, and improved immigration laws.

The second reason to watch the new administration carefully is that the Republicans have gained control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years. This fact, combined with Reagan's wide margin of victory and his pledge to cut federal spending, may bring about an excess of conservatism. The early warning signs have already arrived.

In last Tuesday's election, the voters of Dade County, Florida, which has a large Cuban population, approved an anti-bilingual ordinance to prohibit the county from spending tax money to promote any language but English or any culture but American. A Hispanic rights group has already filed suit in U.S. district court, challenging its constitutionality.

On November 7 in Washington, Republican Senator Orin Hatch of Utah, who is scheduled to become the chairman of the Senate Labor Committee of the Constitution, said that he will push for a constitutional amendment to outlaw affirmative action programs that give special consideration to racial minorities and women. His argument was that affirmativeaction programs "are creating all kinds of government-mandated discrimination based on race only.....They show preference of one race over another, and that just isn't right".

Hatch said he favors a constitutional amendment against affirmative action, which could not be easily repealed by a future Congress: "If we don't go the constitutional amendment route, the Democrats would be back in control in a couple of years and we would be right back where we are now in giving preference to blacks, Chicanos and Asians over whites."

Also during Reagan's first term, it is expected that two or more seats will open up on the U.S. Supreme Court. If Reagan appoints strict conservatives, the result will probably not be beneficial to Asians.

Time will tell whether the Republican Party's champion Asian fundraiser, Anna Chennault was correct in telling Asian Week a month ago: "When Reagan goes to the White House, he'll remember us."

As a new editor of the Asian Affairs News, I would like this section to represent the views and feelings of the Asian community and more largely that of the Third World peoples. For it to be effective, support and involvement is needed. Asian Affairs and Nummo News does not belong to the editors but to those it is intended to represent. Contributions may be made by submitting articles, stopping by the office to chat and by sharing ideas. Lets get involved.

Sadanobu Ikemoto

"HITO HATA"

San Francisco....HITO HATA: RAISE THE BANNER, a feature length dramatic film presented by the Northern California Friends of Visual Communications will be shown on Saturday, December 6, 1980 at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, San Francisco. A rohost reception at 7 p.m. will precede the film which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"Hito hata", meaning to "to raise a single banner", was a common expression used by Issei (first generation Japanese immigrants) when they first came in this country. In old Japan, only samurai and the wealthy could fly flags and banners. Driven by poverty from Japan, Issei came to America hoping to make enough money to raise banners of their own. For most, these dreams were never realized and America became their home.

For various reasons, many of these early Issei pioneers were forced to remain single. Being poor and lacking families, their lives are still ladrgely unknown and unrecorized. Though notsuccessful in the economic sense, these men helped build America and are part of the great Japanese-American legacy.

Starring actor and director Mako, HITO HATA tells the fictional story of Oda, a bachelor Issei, living out his days in a Little Tokyo hotel in Los Angeles. Like all inner city neighborhoods, Little Tokyo is undergoing modernization and redevelopment. For an old man like Oda, such change along with old age and ill-health impel him to review his life. Using the technique of flashback, HITO HATA depicts Oda's life, experiences common to many Japanese Americans.

Beside Mako, the film features such well-known actors as TV-star Pat Morita, Yuki Shimoda, Ernest Harada, and San Francisco actor/playwright Hiroshi Kashiwagi, marking his debut appearance in a feature-length film.

If you would like additional information or tickets for the premiere, call 387-4271 in San Francisco or write: Northern California Friends of Visual Communications, 766 Spruce St., San Francisco, CA 94118.

Reprinted from Asian Week

BLACK GROUPS POST STORM WARNING

The growing rightward trend in the U.S. and the upsurge in racism directed against Blacks were the focus of recent grim reports by two major civil rights organizations.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League (NUL), released his organizations annual "State of Black America" report Jan. 14, in summing up the general thrust of the report, Jordan said that 1980 was a "year of storm warnings" for Black America. He forecasted that Black oppression will intensify in 1981.

In another report, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) issued a call recently to President Ronald Reagan to address the plight of the poor and minorities. The commission, warning of growing racist attitudes and attacks, also proposed it would establish a nationwide "Klan Watch" to monitor the activities of the Ku Klux Klan and racial violence in general.

Jordan released the NUL report at a news conference at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The survey, which contained eight separate reports on Blacks' status in each key area in the economy, found cuts and declines, painted a gloomy picture of Black people's condition.

"1980 was a year of continued erosion in the Black condition," Jordan said, "and it was a year in which racial tensions increased alarmingly. I see nothing on the horizon to suggest that the situation will improve in 1981. Rather, there is evidence that it will intensify.

"We expect 1981 to be a recession year, with all the implies for record high Black unemployment and an already devastated Black economy," he continued. "Inflation is expected to remain high, squeezing the family budgets of the majority of Black people who are poor or moderate income even harder. Murderous attacks on Black people in many cities continue to make headlines."

MEAN MOOD

Jordan said concerned statements by Congress members calling for the repeal of civil rights gains won during the last two decades and the elimination or reduction of social programs for Blacks and poor.

On the growing racist and right wing climate, Jordan said since the U.S. people "appear to be insensible to scapegoating, and Blacks have been the traditional scapegoats in American society. The search for simple solutions combines with unfocussed racism to produce a climate in which Blacks are being blamed for national and local problems of which we are the main victims."

The NUL head said that efforts and unselfish threats to Black survival must be opposed every step of the way, and that will call for a revitalization of the coalitions that made possible so many gains throughout the 1960s and into the 1970s."

The National Board of the NAACP, meanwhile, recommended that, 12 days after President Reagan assumes office in the first 100 days at the administration to address the pressing plight of Blacks and the poor.

The recommendations were contained in the draft of a congressional policy statement which generally called for strengthening of civil rights laws and enforcement programs.

According to NAACP director Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's "Klan Watch" will monitor, catalog and report on all incidences involving Klan-type activities. Hooks said the program will also cooperate with human rights commissions in various cities to develop public information programs on the KKK.

While the NUL and NAACP positions generally pointed out the harsh conditions Blacks face, both offered only moderate solutions and still maintain a conciliatory view of the Reagan administration. Jordan, for example, said he is open to discussing "feasible conservative alternatives" including Blacks appointed to the administration.

Hooks, for his part, warned Blacks that their apprehensions about Reagan were "not of proportion or reality," adding that Reagan's recent meeting with moderate Black leaders and the appointment of a Black cabinet member had allayed some of his own fears.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

In 1962 when the Aswan Dam project was about to obliterate Nubia's past with the Nile flood waters a last minute archaeological team decided to excavate in an area called Qustul which was considered to be unworthy of further excavation. The expeditions director Keith Seele found an immense cemetery called Cemetery L. The objects remained obscure until after 1977 when Seele died and the projects work was to be passsated. They discovered that it was in Qustul that the first record of a king was in evidence, not in Egypt. March 1, 1979 the New York times wrote on it stating it to be "evidence of the oldest recognizable monarchy in human history".

The discovery calls into question the entire chronology of human history as we have been taught it. In every period of African history "Western" (white) historians have tainted or hidden the most significant events by claims of Indo-European influence, Semetic influence or influences of anybody other than the indigenous people themselves. What we should realize is that history as we've known it is merely ones own interpretation or at times outright lies. E.A. Wallis Budge who is considered to be one of the most distinguished Egyptologist demonstrated a clear ability to lie.

In one book the Mummy (for genetics reading) he stated "of the race of the Egyptian there is no doubt whatsoever he was a caucasian". One year later he publishes a two volume study that says over twenty times: "Everything that we know of them proves that they possessed all the characteristics of the African race". Egypt is a civilization of Black Africa.

Although their seats of power fluctuated between Memphis, Thebes, Napata and Meroe, it was Black Africa that laid the foundations for Western Civilization. Universities have consistently taught that civilizations origins and the development of sciences began in Ancient Greece and Rome. Euclid is noted as the "father of Geometry"; Herodotus, the "father of History"; Hipparchus the "patriarch of Astronomy"; and Hippocrates as the "father of Medicine".

Any scholar of the Bible is well familiar with the great center of On in Egypt near Heliopolis and was called Anau by the Egyptians. Moses, Solon the Lawgiver and Thales all gave adequate record of their having learned their sciences in Egypt. After Alexander the Great of Macedonia plundered in burned the Library there to build his own in Alexandria, it was the indigenous priests who taught Euclid, Clesbus, Hero, Hypatia and Archimedes.

When physicians take the Hippocratic oath they first give homage to Asclepius as god of medicine. Asculpius is the greek name of Imhotep who was the physician of Pharaoh Zoser of the early pyramid age. He was also the chief architect responsible for building the first pyramid which is the first stone building in stone.

It was from Egypt that the science of Chemistry was first developed and where it got its name. Chemi was the Egyptian name for black country.

Their laws governed pharmacy, prescribing the fee of the scientist, astronomers, the use of it and established economic management and accounting for great pyramids and temples. At the time Europe was barbaric, in fact, the Encyclopedia Britannica stated that the world from the laws of Rome or the Napoleon Code owes much to Egypt. Egypt is originality in origin. Greece and Rome can take credit only for dispersing ideas, forms and elements from technology.

The most eminent of Ancient Africa will dwell particularly on the life, literature, [illegible] made known Africa not only a magnificent, human endeavor but an accomplishment that white society is indebted to. Now is the time for us to collect on that debt.

Continued from page 2

took over as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post ever held by an Afro-American.

1960

February 10. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), for many years the nations prominent civil rights organization, was founded at New York City. While progressives and black intellectuals were the groups first leaders Among those were Dubois, John Dewey, W.E.B. Dubois, Mary White Ovington and Rabbi Stephen Wilhelm. Manifest Destiny of Boston succeeded president.

1973

February 15. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a

BLACK HISTORY

statement condemning both academic and faculties in American colleges who promote research and behavior on the basis of genetic racial inferiority as the term is brought into focus by Stanford University's William F. Shockley, the AAUP issued a call to all its members to withdraw support of the academic community by attempting to impose unpopular opinions". Select Debate, on February 16, the student-controlled Federal Union at Yale University cancelled a scheduled debate between Shockley and Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), after protest from various student groups.

1957

February 14. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SLC) was organized in New Orleans. Atlanta was chosen as the site of the national

Continued from page 1

SLAVERY

children were supplied to the slave market; and only the "best physical specimens" were accepted and branded with the mark of the trader.

Four out of every ten Africans would die during the "middle passage" of the triangular trade route (from Europe or New England to Africa, and from Africa to the West Indies back to either Europe or New England.) Those who survived the middle passage were unloaded at local slave markets for sale.

By 1641 slavery had become so totally entwined within the economy of the American colonies, and the belief of white racial superiority was so wide spread, that Massachussems passed the first racist law in America by declaring the slave trade legal.

Until 1700, slavery grew slowly. However, a rapid growth in plantation agriculture in the South and the opening of the slave trade to [illegible] after 1700 caused the market to expand. With the increase in the number of African slaves came the adoption of the first racist legal codes designed to govern every conceivable aspect of slave life. Slaves were prohibited from owning land, carrying weapons, and to leave. Thanks to the underground railroad, conductors, slave quarters, [illegible].

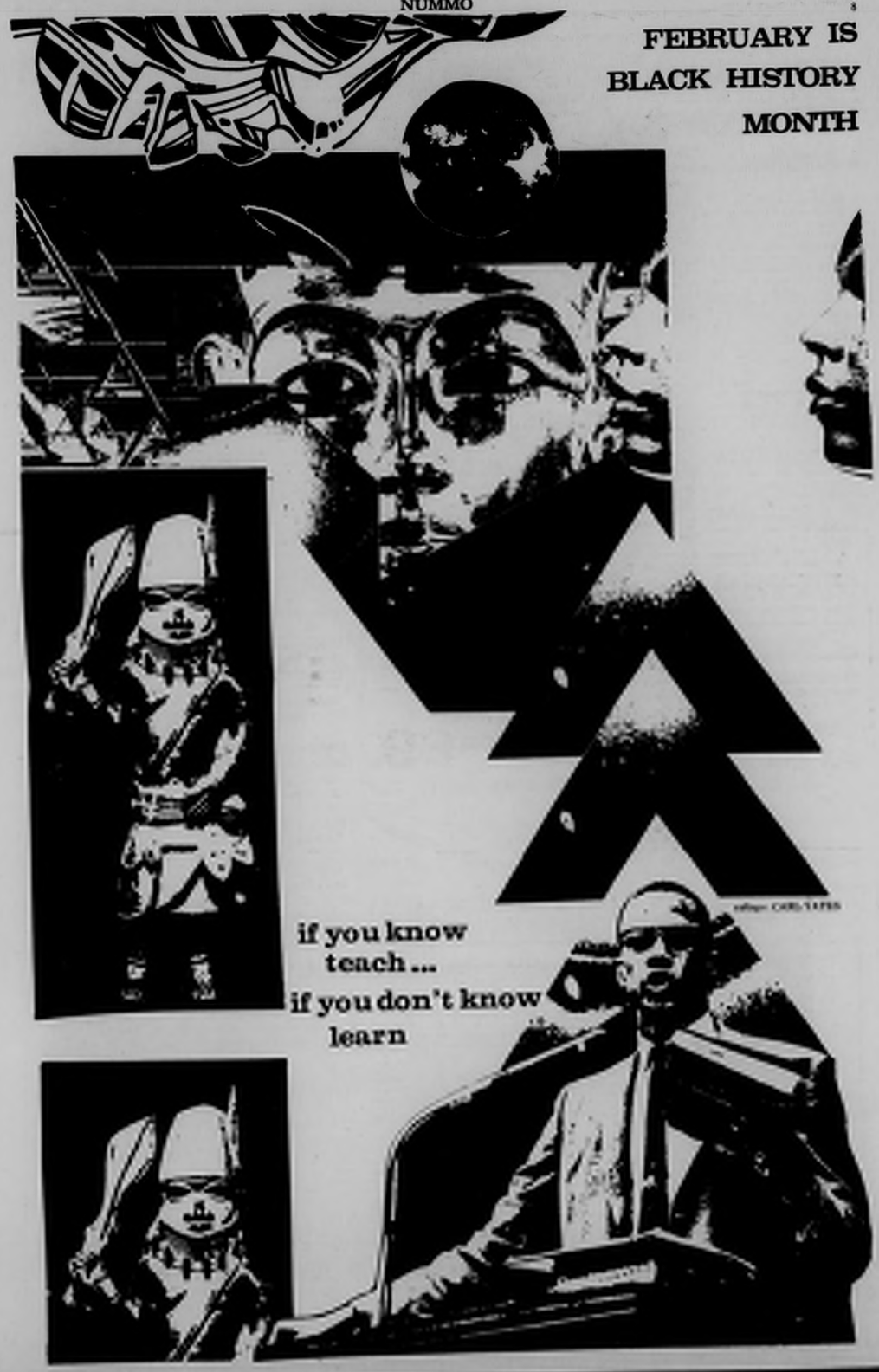
Although most Blacks in America were slaves, a few were free. In fact, some free Africans had property in the North and in the South. Free Africans established schools, churches and benevolent societies. Many free African-Americans were able to purchase their freedom from slavery and, through hard work and some assistance from sympathetic whites, to have their children educated. Some even became successful enough to own slaves themselves. One such free African-American was Denmark Vesey, who purchased his freedom after winning a lottery. Vesey, a literate man who could speak several languages, planned a massive slave revolt in Charleston, South Carolina. Betrayed by fellow slaves, Vesey and thirty-four others were executed.

Despite the many barriers placed in their way, a number of African-Americans were able to overcome these barriers and even became financially prosperous.

Around the time of the American Revolution, slavery began to be abolished in the North. This was also the era of the Declaration of Independence, a statement of a people who were looking for righteousness but a righteousness stamped "for whites only."

In the 1780's there was conflict between Northern and Southern politicians surrounding the issue of controlling interests in the American government. In 1787, slaves became political pawns for Southern politicians; they were declared by Congress to be no longer property, but rather three-fourths of a man. (Today African-Americans are still pawns used to gain controlling interests in the American government.)

Because of wide-spread racial prejudice and the suppression of African religion, many slaves converted to the Christian faith. [illegible] a special education which would come in the "real world". This was a beginning of the emergence of African-Americans on the educational scene. Many African-Americans were able to overcome these barriers and even became financially prosperous.



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Tuesday, February 10, 1981 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. Volume CX, Issue 77

UM president unnecessary, says Moran

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

Richard Moran, co-president of the Student Government Association, told the Undergraduate Student Senate last night that he believed the office of the president of the University of Massachusetts should be eliminated.

"That office has not served our needs over the past few years," he said. "Without the President's office we would have direct access to the (State) legislature."

He said he believes that direct administrative representation from the fourteen campus would make the goals and objectives of the University clearer.

"I have more faith in an administration in an office 200 yards away than in an office in Boston," Moran said.

He said that because of a lack of quorum, the senate could not vote on that proposal last night, but it would be discussed at the senate meeting tomorrow night.

Continued on page 2

With a little team work and effort, these freshmen were able to scale the icy hill behind the Curtis Hitch Cage yesterday. From left, they are Lauren Marasso, Karenla Monteiro, Monica Vasquez and Ellen Feinman.

UMASS: *The shape of things to come*

Editor's Note: The new expansion of the University of Massachusetts that occurred in the 1960's and the early 1970's, which saw the rise of a growing lifestyle, a recognized campus known Commonwealth, and the Campus Center complex, is now, according to the University planners,

The campus, which stretches like a city over 600 acres, will remain pretty much the same as the years to come. But, planners say as the university community grows and changes, the campus will grow and change to accommodate it. Buildings are slated to be renovated and new ones added. Others will be built on the north and south areas. The following are several upcoming changes slated for the UMass campus.

Equine council proposes rink

By SALLY BIGGS
Collegian Correspondent

Construction of a proposed indoor equestrian rink at Hilltop Farm may begin this spring with a $250,000 fund-raising drive by the University of Massachusetts Equine Center Council.

Anthony Barton, director of the UMass Equine Studies program, said the council has raised $125,000 in private donations for the rink. He said the current facilities are overcrowded and poorly ventilated.

Barton described the fund-raising drive as a "private venture" saying "it would be quite a unique thing for the University of Massachusetts to have a facility funded from private donations only." He said many graduates of the Equine Studies Department go on to work for first rate ranches and breeding farms.

Stan Blinks, head riding instructor at Hilltop Farm, cited Mount Holyoke College and the University of Wisconsin at River Falls as two examples of institutions that have indoor equestrian rinks.

Blinks said the planned indoor riding arena will be 80 feet by 220 feet long. It would be connected with classroom space, bathrooms and an horse stalls. She said the University has not yet selected bids for a contractor, but the $250,000 estimate was the result of research on the proposed rink by the Equine Center Council. The construction site is on Hilltop Farm, which is by Orchard Hill.

Blinks said there is a chance for the project to receive federal aid.

Two years will tell for the Tower

By CARLA LEGG
Collegian Staff

It may take two years or more for the 26-story library tower to resume its status as the main library at the University of Massachusetts, according to UMass officials.

The tower, which has been in limited use since the fall of 1979, was eight to be shut down as the main UMass library in September 1982, said Richard Talbot, Director of Libraries.

Loose bricks plague Bartlett

By PAUL BARRON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has requested its Board of Trustees chairman to ask the State Bureau of Building Construction for a solution to the problem of loose bricks on the facade of Bartlett Hall.

Trustees Chairman Joseph Healy plans to ask the BBC to analyze the problem, recommend a solution, and move to repair the building which houses classrooms and academic offices.

The request will follow a recommendation by Raymond Lorenzo of the Lorenzo and Lorenzo engineering firm of Windsor, Conn. that immediate repairs be made. In his report, Lorenzo indicated that there have been loss of bricks in the 26 years since the building's construction. Lorenzo also said that no danger to life or property exists.

University officials called for the Lorenzo investigation following reports to Physical Plant employees of temporary sticker found on the building's south and south faces.

University spokesman Arthur Clifford said estimates for the repairs run from $100,000 to $500,000.

Renovations have also been planned for Marshall Hall where mushrooms were found growing in a study laboratory floor, as part of a retrofit of renovations of older buildings on campus. Laboratories used by the Environmental Science Department will be modernized for use as temporary space for departments relocated by future renovations.

A BBC commissioned study concluded that the best plan to rehabilitate the Marshall labs would cost about $1 million.

World and national news

House leaders hope to turn state fat into local aid

Associated Press

BOSTON — House Republican leaders said yesterday they will vote for state local aid and will have the support needed to have state government to share the burden of Proposition 2½ with the cities and towns.

The initial purpose of the governor's budget submitted that he said was enough for increased local aid up to $400 million and provide taxpayers for Massachusetts families who rely most public assistance. GOP Leader Willard H. Bulkeley said in a news conference. He was joined by four other Republican House members and one Democrat, Speaker Thomas W. McGee of Peabody.

The group said it believes at least $275 million in Gov. Edward J. King's budget recommendations for the local aid for building daily expenses can be trimmed and give residents.

Bulkeley and the others said they want the state to waive an extra $400 million in commitments to help allow an estimated $600 million local revenue loss resulting from the Prop 2½ tax limiting law passed by voters in November.

King's proposed $5.1 billion budget for fiscal 1985 includes only $25 million in new direct local aid.

Another $75 million, under the GOP proposals, would be available for increased programs in the past.

Donald Cooke, 15, former hostage in Iran, receives a hero's welcome in Memphis, Texas, yesterday as the city he has adopted as his official residence but had not seen him. Lamar Alexander led the official welcoming delegation.

New legislation to cancel building contract reforms

By DOUGLAS HOSEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Top labor leaders in the King administration could lead to further gridlock in public building contract reforms, spokesmen for the defiant contractors association yesterday. Peter Forbes, an attorney who serves on the panel and Jonathan Sullivan, its deputy lawyer, approved before the state Administration Committee for separate measures filed by the state Bureau of Building Construction.

They said the legislation would correct key reforms that were enacted last year, signed by Gov. Edward J. King with fanfare and are due to take effect July 1.

The attacked this administration has the gall to propose these changes," Sullivan said.

One of the bills would wipe out the requirement that contractors be certified as qualified before they are allowed to bid on a construction project.

Instead, the screening would be delayed until after the bid of bidders is narrowed to the three submitting the lowest prices.

Robert Sasloff, attorney for the DBC, said the early screening requirement would force the agency to post judgments on 20 to 40 contractors a week. He said this would be an impossible task and would mean every application being submitted would be qualified.

Mrs. Sasaki, who led Connecticut for six years at the end of a 28 year political career, was buried after a three day farewell culminating in a state funeral attended by hundreds and watched on television by thousands more.

Mrs. Sasaki, who died last Thursday at the age of 63 of cancer, had been the first woman in American history to be elected governor without being preceded by her husband.

After the 10 minute burial service, Gov. A. M. Ella Grasso and four military helicopters approached the cemetery in a "missing man" formation as they passed over the hundreds of about 2,000. The "missing man" formation flew four aircraft flying together and then one of them veering off to the side.

Prop. 2½ tax limits to take heavy toll on state teachers

BOSTON (AP) — At least 5,000 of the state's 70,000 school teachers could be laid off this year unless Proposition 2½ is not fully implemented or the state increases local aid, said Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig.

"We've got two main issues," Anrig said. "Either get more on the school budget is permanent, and then it affects everybody.

Reports of planned teacher layoffs and programs cut backs are emerging daily across the state as school committees wage with the tax ceiling measure approved by voters last November.

School spending improvements about 60 percent of city and town budgets statewide, according to the Education Department.

Anrig said he and the Board of Education have been working all state laws and regulations governing schools to make it easier for communities to comply with Prop. 2½.

Digest

By the Associated Press

State Black Caucus calls for brutality investigations

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Black Caucus has called for the creation of an 11-man review boards to investigate police brutality cases in Boston, Springfield and Worcester.

Rep. Doris Bunte, D-Boston, told the Legislature's Local Affairs Committee yesterday at a cricket panel is needed in each city to replace internal police conducted by police departments.

Conn. says good-bye to former Gov. Ella Grasso

HARTFORD, Conn. — A formation of jet fighters and helicopters flew over the single grave of former Gov. Ella Tambussi Grasso Monday as her body was laid to rest in the town where she was born.

Building authority to discuss student law suit

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority is scheduled to meet Thursday for the first time in more than 11 months to discuss a suit filed against the school's Board of Trustees.

The suit, filed by a group of 40 UMass students, charges that the trustees illegally approved both renovation work and dormitory fee hikes without the required approval of the Building Authority.

On Dec. 8, 1983, the trustees approved a $2450 increase for residence hall rent. The hike will go into effect on July 1.

The trustees recently approved a $67,000 contract for work on a new convenience store in the Student Union lobby.

If the Authority chooses it may withhold approval both the redemption work and the dormitory fee increases at its meeting Thursday.

The building authority was responsible for the construction of more than $90 million worth of dormitories, dining commons, the Campus Center and the Campus Center Garage. It is now responsible for financing the buildings, and must approve any repairs or renovations over $5,000 in value to those buildings.

The building must also set and approve any hikes in the student fees that support the payment of construction costs, built fees include the Campus Center fee, the athletic fee for Alumni Stadium, dormitory room and board fees.

Many building authority projects have been plagued with a number of problems and structural defects. For example, the roof and plaza at the Campus Center complex has leaked since it opened in 1971, according to official reports.

Also, the Campus Center garage has undergone $100,000 in repairs to remedy cracking concrete walls and beams. The study of downtown in the Southwest Residential Area says the subject of a 1978 study done by the Boltzmann Associates Inc., which indicated the leaking roofs were result of "grossly workmanship."

According to the Ward Commission's final report which was released last December, "the poor physical condition of many of the UMass Building Authority's buildings have been an annoyance and embarrassment to many individuals who were among the students who pay for the upkeep and operation of the buildings.

"The problems are caused primarily by faulty original design or construction, deficient maintenance, vandalism by students or outsiders, or a combination of these."

Bob Corsi of the Boko Electric Company installs wiring above the ceiling of the new candy counter.

MassPIRG to concentrate on issues of public concern

By BRIAN R. SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts chapter of MassPIRG, a research group, will be conducting four issues of public interest this semester.

Dicky Liberman, staff member of MassPIRG, said the student run organization will be investigating the acceptance of [illegible] said. By examining the voting record and the stance of candidates, MassPIRG hopes to expose offenders and point out aspects of the current system, he said.

MassPIRG will also be lobbying for the reintroduction of the beer bill, which was put by Gov. Edward J. King. Liberman said.

The University chapter of MassPIRG, has been active for nine years and is one of 21 chapters on college campuses in

Officials continue to search for art professor's missing manuscript

Hypercurricula . . .

Wed., Feb. 11

"EL SALVADOR: ANOTHER VIETNAM" a video of the new film by Glen Silber. 5 p.m. CC TBA sponsored by Latin America Solidarity Committee.

ARTIST MARK PODWAL, author and illustrater of *A book of Hebrew Letters*, will discuss his work. CC 917 4 p.m.

ISRAELI DANCING for beginners (8:30 for advanced) student union 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE ON Transcendental Meditation CC 911-915 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT: LYNN KLOCK, saxophone, Benzanzon Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FORESTRY MAJORS: The Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:15 p.m. in Room 305 in Holdsworth Hall. There will be a talk on the forest policy of the Audubon Society, and a short business meeting. All are invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP. The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a Study Skills Workshop from 7-10 p.m. in Room 322, Berkshire House. Students interested in improving their academic skills are encouraged to attend. Emphasis will be on effective time management and preparation for tests and exams. For more information call the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333)

INFORMAL DROP-IN at UCF, 10-11:30 a.m., to meet the Black Chaplain candidate. All are welcome at 428 Student Union.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 802. Anyone interested in skydiving is welcome to attend.

THE BICYCLE CO-OP will hold an organization meeting, 6:30 p.m. for NEW and OLD members. Machmer West-24.

ARCTIC WHITEWATER CANOE EXPEDITION 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Rm. 165. Speaker and slide presentation by James R. Aleel. Topic: "Whitewater Canoe Expedition Into the Arctic Barrens Regions of the Canadian Northwest Territories". All persons welcomed, and persons interested in participating in the 1981 summer expedition are urged to attend.

MARK PODWAL, artist and calligrapher. 4 p.m. CC 917. Student Alliance for Israel. 7 p.m. SU 302. Israel Folk Dancing, 7:30 beginners; 8:30 advanced, Commonwealth Rm. SU.

EVERY WOMEN'S CENTER OPEN HOUSE 4-6 p.m. Wilder Hall 2nd floor.

A FREE DEMONSTRATION of T'ai Chi Chuan, in Amherst. T'ai Chi Chuan is an exercise system from China that promotes total health. It's smooth flowing movements develop strength, vitality, and the ability to relax. This demonstration is being held at 8 p.m. in room 804 of the UMass Campus Center. For more information call 549-6362.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING 7 p.m., CC 167-70. Pledged required to attend. Alot of business to do now!

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the *Transcendental Meditation* (TM) program. Campus Center Rm. 911-15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Students' International Meditation Society.

REHEARSAL FOR J.C. SUPERSTAR, 7 p.m., Commonwealth Rm., Student Union, Music Theater Guild.

ISRAELI DANCING sponsored by Hillel, 7 p.m. for beginners, 8 p.m. for advanced, Commonwealth Rm., Student Union.

THE FIVE-COLLEGE HILLEL FOUNDATION is pleased to present Mark Podwal, doing a slide show lecture presentation from his latest work, "*A Book of Hebrew Letters*," in the Gamut, Theater Bldg. on Green Street, Smith College, Northampton, at 8 p.m. There will also be an informal reception for the artist following his talk. For those who can't make the evening event Mr. Podwal will make an afternoon presentation at 4 p.m. at UMass. Phone 545-2526 for details.

THE AMHERST LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS has planned an informational meeting: Our Vanish Farmlands-Looking to the Future 7:30-9 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School Auditorium on Chestnut Street in Amherst. The meeting will include presentations by five noted authorities on agriculture in Massachusetts.

SURFACE PROPERTIES OF NORMAL, DIFFERENTIATING AND NEOPLASTIC PANCREATIC CELLS 4 p.m., Room A301, Graduate Research Center, Low Rise. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

CAROLINE HOUSE, assistant professor of art at Smith College, will speak on "*New Excavations in the Athenian Agora: A Golden Statue of Demetrios Poliorketes*," at 8 p.m. in Hillyer Hall, room 117, at the college. The lecture will be given during a meeting of the Archeological Institute of America.

Courses

MEDIEVAL JUDAISM: LIFE LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY, MYSTICISM. JS 290C Wed. 1:25-3:45, 3 credits.

JEWISH ART FROM BIBLICAL TO MODERN TIMES. Illustrated with slides. Tues. Thurs. 11:15-12:30.

BREAD AND ROSES: JEWISH WOMEN AND SOCIAL CHANGE. JS 191F; 438857. An overview of a rich and hidden 5000 year history. Topics include: Jewish women in the middle ages (Egypt, the crusades, the inquisition), the shtetl, the U.S. labor movement, modern feminism (politics and spirituality), nazi resistance, and Israel. Thurs. Herter 209, 7-8 p.m.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS PLUS. JS 192E; 439756 & JS 192F; 439934. May be taken for 1 or 2 credits. Meets Tues. & Thurs. 7-8 p.m. Herter 211.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW. JS 191A: 437958 & JS 191C; 438319. May be taken for 1 or 2 credits. Especially for people with some Hebrew who plan to visit Israel. Meets Tues. 7-9 p.m. Herter 205.

HOLOCAUST IN GERMAN LITERATURE. German 290H (Given in English) M/W/F, 12:20-1:10 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 12

Film: CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, sponsored by Beta Chi, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Mahar Aud., $1.00 admission.

REHEARSAL FOR J.C. SUPERSTAR, 7 p.m., Commonwealth Rm., Student Union, Music Theater Guild.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS sponsored by the Haymakers, 7 p.m., Commonwealth Rm., Student Union.

The film "WAR WITHOUT WINNERS" will be shown in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. Arthur Westing, dean of the School of Natural Science and author of a recent report on Vietnam, will lead a discussion following the film.

Chug Ivri, Noon in the Dukes Room SUB. Tutoring Soviet Jews in Springfield.

Ronald Reagan Film Festival. Featuring: "Cowboys from Brooklyn" and "Accidents Can Happen." 7 and 9:30 p.m. CC Auditorium. $1.25.

The UNION VIDEO CENTER has scheduled a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union.

Anytime

SPECTRUM- We are accepting new staff in all areas: poetry, prose, art and photography. No experience necessary, but a love of art is a must. For more info, call 545-2240 or stop down the office, CC 104.

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT at Belchertown State School offers evening volunteer program to gain field experience with individuals with developmental disabilities. Programs take place Monday through Thursday evenings with transportation provided. For information come to CC Rooms 168 172 Feb.22 6-9 p.m. or call 323-6311 extension 420.

THE WFCR COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD is looking to enlarge its membership by 5 people. Anyone interested in serving on the Board or in nominating someone to serve is encouraged to write to the C.A.B., care of WFCR, Hampshire House, by Feb. 13.

"The King of Hearts"
Coming Feb. 13

The **Graduate Student Senate** is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal year 1982. For applications and further information on the budget process, please see Michael Pazyra, GSS Treasurer at 919 Campus Center. **Deadline for Requests is February 13th.**

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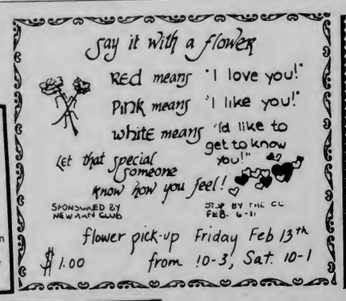
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ON SALE BY THE CC FEB. 6-11
flower pick-up Friday Feb 13th
$1.00
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Southwest Assembly
1st Meeting
Thurs. Feb. 12. 1981
6:30 P.M.
All S.West Residents Welcome
Hampden Student Center

SCERA
STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
WANTED:
Researchers/Organizers for SCERA
(The Student Center for Educational Research & Advocacy)
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A Δ Φ
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8:30 pm till ? REFRESHMENTS, ETC.
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"Don't let your studies get in the way of your education."

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Zoning laws must change

Crisis. To anyone who has tried to find off-campus housing, the word *crisis* is a familiar and personal one. But even after a few desperate people settle for an apartment they don't like and cant't afford, a town-wide crisis still exists.

Evidence of this crisis has recently been brought to light in an extensive study by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) entitled "Amherst Housing--Still In Crisis." According to the study, there are 8,669 more people living in Amherst now than there were in 1970, but there are only 2,070 more housing units available to compensate for this increase.

Some of the factors contributing to Amherst's stagnant housing growth are uncontrollable, such as skyrocketing costs in building supplies and construction, and high interest rates caused by nationwide economic ressession.

Another burden on the housing market was a change in University dormitory residence requirements in 1978. When juniors in addition to seniors were allowed to move off-campus, the housing market, which barely had enough vacancies to support the previous population, eventually flooded.

Zoning by-laws are another prohibitive factor in housing stock growth. The town's by-laws, enacted in 1971, restrict the construction of apartment complexes to densly populated areas, and were intended to limit sprawling construction during the late 1960s building boom. Since 1973 the town committees have reviewed the zoning policies and recommended changes that would spur planned growth. These changes have been defeated by the Amherst Town Meeting.

Even if the town ammended the by-laws concerning apartment complexes, economic conditions would probably still prohibit growth.

The Amherst Planning Board is now studying a sensible way to begin to alleviate the housing crisis. The zoning changes they are studying now would increase the number of apartments allowed in a single-family home. The present law permits a maximum of four apartments. The board is now studying the feasibility of such a change as well as the number of units which could be converted. They will discuss the issue at a public hearing on March 18.

About 35,000 people--27,275 of them students--now live in Amherst and the population is expected to increase by another 5,000 by the year 2000, according to the SCERA report. The shortage of housing in Amherst has already reached a critical level and will reach even greater proportions if sensible planning is not adopted by the town.

The planning board should recommend these zoning changes to the spring Town Meeting, which might lessen, however slightly, the housing crunch in Amherst.

The zoning changes being considered would increase housing units without the prohibitive capital outlay required to build large apartment complexes.

Letters

Leave the ducks alone

It's wonderful that we have a beautiful campus pond that provides us not only with beauty and a tranquil place to be, but also with a place to skate and play hockey for free in the winter. This winter, as the *Collegian* has already documented photographically, we are sharing the pond with a flock of ducks which has taken refuge at the north end of the pond that remains unfrozen.

I have notice several people, both playing hockey and on the shore, deliberately throwing stones, hockey pucks and the thin-ice signs at these ducks who seem only to be looking for a place to ride out the winter. If you feel the need to throw something at these creatures, why not try food. If you are not going to feed them, please at least try to have a little respect for them.

Jasmine Dali
Amherst

Revisionism here at UMass

I read Roger Atwood's column about revisonist' explanations of the Vietnam War, "The Pot calls the Kettle Black" with interest. Reagan's support for the bombing of Cambodia is also expressed by a small but increasingly vocal minority of scholars. One of the key academics of this new revisionism is Guenter Lewy, a professor of political science, right here at the University of Massachusetts.

Prof. Lewy became a leading proponent of this new revisionism with the publishing of his book *America in Vietnam* in 1978. Academia has not rushed to support Prof. Lewy's views. During a session at the Organization of American Historians Convention entitled "Vietnam Revision" no one could be found to replace Lewy when he failed to make a scheduled appearance, and everyone present argued against his book. The Boston *Globe* reported that reviews of Lewy's book "were scathing; among other things he was called a 'Moral Leper' and his book 'intellectually worthless and morally grotesque'."

It is not surprising that President Reagan has resumed the debate on Vietnam Revisionism.

Joel Weissman
203 Puffton Village

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Writers who would like to write for the editorial pages are likewise encouraged to submit writing samples.

Students with writing and editing experience may apply to Eric Janszen for the position of associate executive (editorial) editor between Feb. 4 and 18.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Performance artist presents 'Transformation'

Jeff Way
Hampden Gallery Feb. 10-28

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Who is this mysterious figure conjuring up images of a dancing jester entertaining a court of surrealists?

He is Jeff Way, a performance artist from New York who will be performing tonight at 7:30 at Hampden Gallery in Southwest. His paintings and other works also will be on exhibit at Hampden until Feb. 28.

For several years, Way has presented his unique "Transformation" performances to small gallery groups. His costumes include a horned bull mask worn with a flowing white robe, a shopping bag person disguise, and a glittering phantasm blurring past a brick wall. He also has several masks and other outfits he wears during the act.

"I had these dreams, and the mask grew out of them," he said in a recent interview.

Way wears the costumes and masks one on top of the other, and throughout the show removes the layers of clothing. "Transformation" is a gradual shedding of these layers, revealing different masks, different costumes, different personae, as I call them.

"Sometimes when I do them, it's like coming out into a dream," he said.

Performer Jeff Way sports one of the costumes he has designed himself and will wear at 7:30 tonight at a show in Hampden Gallery in Southwest.

"Transformations" takes about an hour to complete. Music is an essential part of the piece, and Way uses recordings of Captain Beefheart's "Do the Low Yo Yo" and Professor Longhair's "Ball the Wall."

"I use a lot of rhythm instruments in the performance," he offers. "Mostly things that I've made. The piece is primarily sound and costumes. There's no talking in it."

Originally from Waverly, Ohio, Way comes from a family of dancers. His mother ran a dance studio, and his sister, Jennifer Way, is a dancer with the New York-based Twyla Tharp company.

Way went to Kenyon College in Ohio and studied art history. He got his masters degree at New York University and began painting soon afterwards.

"I really just concentrated on painting for a few years," he recalled. "It is certain period. I felt like I wanted to use other parts of me, other things to get done. The masks are one way to do that. A lot of the imagery and ideas are the same in my paintings and in the things I use in the performances."

A major source of Way's inspiration can be traced to the masks of African and American Indian tribes. Way has studied an ancient religion based on the belief in primordial spirits. "Scientists define shamans as religious magicians; those who transform spirit into matter. That always seemed to me a perfect definition of an artist.

Recruitment Meeting for UMass Transit Service

Bus Driver Training Program

Applications for the UMTS spring bus driver training program will be given out to the first 100 qualified people on February 10, at 7:00 pm in the Campus Center room 165-169. To qualify for the program you must be over 18 years of age, have held a drivers license (Class III) for at least 1 year and be a UMass student with at least 3 semesters remaining here at UMass. You must have proof of class year and your drivers license, a UMass I.D. alone is not sufficient proof of class year. This is the first in the application process and attendance at this meeting does not guarantee employment with the Transit Service. For further information call 545-0091. The UMass Transit Service is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Buy at the Collegian Valentine Day is on Friday the 13th.

Edge of night.

You see the lights blazing up and down the Mountain almost as soon as you hit the highway. Like beacons, they beckon you to the slopes.

And when you reach the Mountain, you're in a tunnel lined of light. Top to bottom, it cuts through the edge of night, illuminating the slopes and trails. Down in the darkened valley, lights blink back at you as far as your eyes can see. But up here, you ski down the slopes as though it were high noon.

Later, when the mountain air builds up your appetite and thirst, you meet your friends for hearty food and drink at Tom's Tavern. What a way to end the day! High above the Connecticut River Valley, but it's as close as your own back yard . . .

There's NO place like Mt. TOM Ski Area

Route 5, Holyoke, Massachusetts

BUSCH MOUNTAIN GAZETTE

WHO SHOT THE RAINDANCE KID?

Here are more clues for the BUSCH® Beer contest

BUSCH
The Taste that's Smooth in the Mornin'

Design exhibit features costumes and sets

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Be they filthy rags or satin gowns, costumes have a role in setting the mood for a play. Likewise, a set goes beyond a playwright's desire to express the feeling a design artist wishes to convey to an audience.

The First Annual Theater Design Exhibit, in the Student Union Gallery, running now through Friday, presents costumes and sets from various theater productions. Seven UMass graduate students display their work ranging from an elegant gown designed by Judi Stanley to slides flashed on a projection surface by lighting designer Jamie L. MacAllister. The bulk of the exhibit is composed of costume and set renderings including several set models.

Francis G. Brugh's set model for "Tremonisha," scheduled for a March production by the University Ensemble, is an especially exciting piece. Made of balsa wood and cardboard, the model incorporates aspects of cubism and dadaism, resulting in a set that reflects the confusion of the main character's mind.

"I was influenced by the colors of Joan Miro (early 20th century Spanish artist) in this . . . the use of a blue background with splashes of bright color. It looks like a circus. It is a fun set," said Brugh.

Jamie L. MacAllister's work combines multimedia constructions and an eye for the way things look on a stage. Production photos and blueprints of MacAllister's work show the detail and artistry of lighting design in the theater.

"Lighting design is the theater of the future. People are so into movies because they don't have to suspend their disbelief. I try to put some of the same 'you are there' feeling into my work in the theater," MacAllister said.

Set and costume renderings for "Equus," to be produced at the end of the month, point out the cooperation between designers. Rini Kelker has designed the set and Marie Speer, the costumes.

"Marie and I coordinated our colors (in the renderings) so that the director can visualize how the costumes and set will actually look together," Kelker said.

Before Kelker began to design the set he sat down with the other members in the production to get a feeling for the play by reading the script.

"Enlarger" gives a strong sense of isolation. When I think of boredom I think of this tile bathroom I have. This is where the tile design for the set came from," Kelker said.

The Student Union Gallery is usually open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 545-0762 for exceptions in this schedule.

Judy Gainey of Northampton examines a colonial style costume.

INSTANT COPIES

OPEN M-F 9-5 Sat. 11-4

In the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

the University Store

THE OUTLAWS

8 pm
Fine Arts Center
February 22nd

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Prices: $7.50, 8.00, 8.50
for UMass Students
$9.50, 10.00, 10.50
General Public

TICKET OUTLETS:
Tix (at UMass)
Union Records Unlimited (at UMass)
For the Record
(Faces of Earth, Amherst)
Platterpus Records, Main St. Records
(Northampton)

STADIUM LIQUORS

KEGS— BEER— WINE— LIQUORS

University Drive, Amherst, Mass. 253-5555

Rolling Rock	returnables	6.95 + 1.50 deposit case
Labatts		9.90 case
Heineken		13.99 case
Molson	golden ale	9.90 case

★Student Senate

Continued from page 1

Senate Speaker Linda Geary said she believes the President's office has done an "inadequate" job representing the Amherst campus.

"The President must represent all three campuses," she said "each with a completely different mission. We've been left out in left field."

Senators also discussed the proposed merger of UMass/Boston with Boston State College.

Ron Keefe, assistant to Moran and co-president Rich LaVoice, told the senators "for better or worse the merger is now happening." He said the merger was scheduled to be implimented in September of 1983.

"Amherst wasn't considered in the merger," Keefe said. "(The Board of Regents) hadn't thought of the ramifications to the Amherst campus."

Kenneth Moore, chairman of the Public Policy committee, said the Board of Regents is "very inexperienced and knows very little about higher education."

Moore said he though the board "will be eaten alive by the (state) House Ways and Means Committee" and will find out that they need us."

Correction

The story in yesterday's *Newslines* concerning the Everywomen's Center intern and volunteer program was incomplete. Applications for work with the center's referral and research staffs may be obtained from Ruth Fessenden at the Everywoman's Center located in Wilder Hall. Interested persons may also call Fessenden at 545-0883

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Pioneer SX680 receiver 30 watts ($125) Pioneer PL112D turntable ($100) Advent 2/W speakers ($110) 549-5985

Cassettes TDK SAC90 brand new unopened 25¢ case of ten call 253-7482

Speakers Burhoe White 3 year warranty original packing $175 or offer 253-2086

AUTO FOR SALE

AUTO FOR SALE 1970 BLUE CHEVY BELAIR $400 NEGOTIABLE 549-4084

1964 Buick sedan excellent transportation $375 or BO Paul or Sam 665-3471

1968 Cougar good condition with snows asking $400 call 549-6321 Jim

1967 Dodge Dart good cond. very dependable $500 call Kathy 549-3677 keep trying

Jeeps, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under $200.00 call 602-941-8014 ext 6501 for your directory on how to purchase

65 Olds runs good $300 or BO 549-5983

BOARDER WANTED

Female boarder wanted to live in house near campus dial 253-9987 for additional information

DAYTONA BEACH!

Head for the sun! Spring Break is coming soon. Come on down to Daytona Beach for eight sun-filled days. Only $179 air fare round trip or $279 with accomodations. Enjoy the good years for your life before you are too old to. Call Steve 253-7479 for information

ENTERTAINMENT

Fencing Club presents March 1st Three Musketeers March 5th Backgammon Tournament

FOR RENT

Wanted boarders for Sorority great home cooked meals inquire at 545-0162 or 545-2092 ask for Paula

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Cross Country Skis—Karhu with boots and poles BO 6-5125

Calvin Klein Jeans for sale size 10 like new only $20 call 665-2009 after 4

For Sale Sanyo FT-149A car stereo; Men's leather boots, size 8C; Men's leather coast, size 40; call Tom 253-9401

Jofa size 11½ skates like new $60 Realistic STC-11 Front-loading cassette deck; top of line; unimpressive name, impressive performance; twin VU; CrOz; Dolby $160 549-4371

Playful Motto Note Pads Eight sayings which have to be seen . 25c seek Laura 910 JQA or Dave 331 Brett

Lange Ski Boots ladies 8½ $65 Conn Clarinet $50 256-0179

Milk Crates! New, 2 sizes 4 colors great for speakers, storage etc. . .cheap call 256-6693 evenings

Stereo for sale electrophonic receiver turntable, two speakers, all in good condition, also includes albums and tapes, BO

4 VW Tires used only 1 winter $8 each 2 studded & 2 reg (includes rims) 549-6592

1 pr Hansen ski boots fit size 9½ used 4x $75 call John 253-2401

Music Man HD 130 reverb HD 4-12GS cabinet combo must sell ex cond $625 549-0701

Twb F18-14 $10. each one mounted snowG78-15 $25 Prof. Wallace NOPE

Cartier Tank Watches for sale allstyles and colors these copys $45 and up also 1 pair 12" 4 way Bose speakers $250 pr call 546-6192

FOUND

Ford car key found in front of Hasbrouck Come to Collegian office

Men's Bulova underwater watch call Eric Radach 256-0543

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Rick Berger is now taking on new students all methods all styles and every level of playing abaility will benefit Call now only a limited amount of students can be taken Leave message, will return call 6-7764 or 6-7766

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing . Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - MAI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work, $244 weekly, travel, send name & phone, Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Jobs in Alaska! Summer/year round $800 - 2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 1981 Employer Listings, information guide $4 Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157

Babysitter needed for children aged one and five, Tues and Thur afternoons Close to campus $2.00/hr call 253-9563

Student Note Service needs workstudy office help. Apply immediately! 401 S.U. 545-2271

Paid poistions still available at the Collegian: Arts Editor, Sports Co-editor, Assistant Women's Editor, apply at the Collegian

The Collegian is looking for a work study person to take ads, filing etc. The hours are Monday 8:30-10:30 Thursday 11-2:20 Friday 8:30-10:30 Please apply at the Business Office between 9:00-3:30

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Spring class forming 28 hours classroom theory & shop limited enrollment 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

JOB TRAINING

Northampton Arts Organization is interested in training student as Administrative assistant 6-8 hrs. a week. Clerical skills desirable. Credit can be arranged for info call 586-5806 VIOLET RAY THEATER

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R Rosenthal General Practice Income Taxes prepared reasonable rates days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Wire-rim Glasses Grad Research vicinity call Peter 549-2803

LOST! Leather glove with wool glove inside Lost Feb 4 between Student Union or CC my hand is cold! Please return to Collegian or call Debbie 665-4305

Womans Clothing on rte 2 between Concord & Rte 202 in green trash bag very sentimental reward Jeff 256-6145 & 546-6465

Lost: Tan/rose hat on Mian St 2-3-81 call: 256-6047 Reward

Lost in or near GRTWR 120 2/5 silver open-eork-design ring reward call 545-2578 days 253-5534 evenings

MOTORCYCLE

1976 Honda 750F (new in 78) $1900 fairing, cassette player, luggage rack, tuning kit, like new 253-2983

PERSONALS

Acct 371 if you want an easy A in the course I have the answers Dave 545-2150

Red means "I love you" Pink means "I like you" White means "I'd like to get to know you" Remember someone with a special message flower only $1 at the CC

Practicum: Spring sem. Earn 3-6 credits working in after school day care (K-6) on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

sorry we're late but. . .HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE! hope you like the Subscription Love, Shirley and Paul

Singing Valentines Send your Valentine a song $5. Call 665-3079 or 253-9818 keep trying

Collegian Staffers—Come down for story assignments! WE miss you!

Thinking of joining the Collegian? You must attend ameeting Wed night at 7 in room 803 in the Campus Center

Want to meet that someone special you admire from afar? Say it with a flower. . White means I'd like to get to know you. Stop by the CC today through Wednesday

Lanie, Joan and you-know-who have split. . .but we'll ALWAYS be together. See you at the cawnah at Fresh Pond. Phyliss

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament April 11th Bes' Tie Yer Mamas Down!

NOW AUDITIONING! O.H. CHORUS (4 part), Tues & Thurs 7:00-8:45 pm One credit. For Audition time call Lisa 6-9307

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues Feb 10 CC 811-815 8-10 PM

Will trade 2, 1st row JT tics for 2 tics in 1st section call 546-4706

Mortar Board Members mandatory meeting for all members on Wednesday Feb 11 in the Bluewall 4:00 semester plans to be discussed problems? call Peg 545-2092

To my hot ticket, love from an ex-psycho L

Baseball Pitcher wants to work-out with catcher before try-outs call Steve 6-6694

Happy Birthday Tones!
Today is your day
Have a Ball!!
We love ya!

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

REMOVED FROM SPEEDWASH

One rad swaater with monogrammed "B" about two weeksago. Reconsider your theft. Has great sentimental value. Please return to Sppedwash. No questions asked

RIDE WANTED

Ride neadad to Ashfield center weekdays around 3:30 or 4:00 Willing to share expenses. Please call 628-3279 after 5

Ride needed to Long Island Friday Feb 13 after 10 am call Sandy 6-7429

Ride wanted to NYC or LI Friday Feb 13 call after 5 253-2642

ROOMMATE WANTED

Cliffside Mark 665-7546 after 3

Female to share room in 2 bedroom apt call 665-3332

We're leasing a lg 4 bdrm house in North Hampt. still have single bedrm avial $110 plus couples good 15 min from bus call 584-3127 after 4 PM

One bedroom in a two bedroom apt $105 per month plus phone on bus route Sunderland 665-3637

1 room Brittany Manor $200 per month 2 bedroom furnished call 253-5879 nites

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt furnished and on bus route call Marcy or Cindy 253-5590

Female roommate wanted 549-2715 Presidential Apts

One room in 4 bedroom apt on bus route $122 includes util call 253-7220 or 545-3500 and ask for Fran Available after this weekend

Share bedroom $75/mo 665-7173 Northwood Apts Sunderland 3 men 21+

SCOMBER SCOMBRUS

Natal date anniversary greetings — King of the Scomber scommbrus. Congrats on the good grades & save those pennies for the bon voyage. Love P & F

SERVICES

Have your picture taken! 24 full color portraits just $15 per sitting great gift idea for more info: Mitch 6-6269

TUTORING—Math, Chemistry, Physics, French, Paper writing, Study skills, Oceanography 549-5983 (Ken) reasonable rates

Balloons, Balloons Beautiful Balloons Buy a Bouquet for Valentines Day on the concourse or call 6-5188

SEX THERAPY

Give something intimately diffarent the Valentines Day—handmarbled bikini and briefs! $6.00/pair 549-0436 after 5

SKIING

Complete Ski Tune-Up by experienced craftsman appointments only call 253-5775

TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

Total Electric Living plays Beatles, Dead, originals, everything. Best dancing music around. Have D.A. Dwight evenings 549-4727

TRAVEL

Spring Break make reservations now for Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale & Daytona Beach for more info call Chris at 256-0398

Barmuda Spring break 8 days and 7 nights accomodations airfare many xtras $299 contact Bruce 549-4002

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK BEACHES, BIKING, BOOZE! CHECK IT OUT! PAUL 665-3024

TO SUBLET

Brandywine room available for Summer AC rent negotiable call 549-5831

SEX THERAPY

Therapy for men troubled by premature ejaculation. Limited openings. Low cost sliding scale. Ten Tuesday evenings. Psychological Services Center. Call Richard Halqin, Ph.D or Robert Muller 545-0041

VALENTINES DAY

Let my Grandma bake a cake for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day! Free delivery call 256-0324

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Swing Band to play at Wedding in May call 253-7546 after 11 PM or before 8:00 AM

Need money for books instant cash for gold and silver class rings bring big bucks call Ralph 6-8678 or Dave 6-8672 will pick up

Zool 560 Cell Physiology Text from last semester. Will pay cash. Call Don 546-1478

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

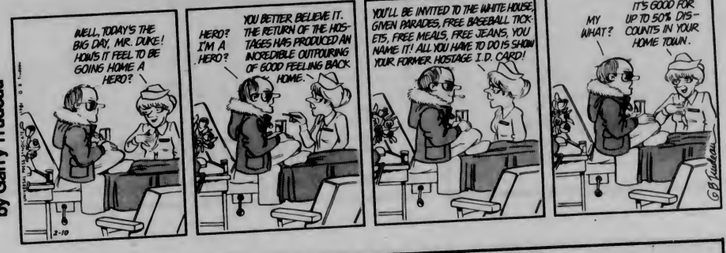
YOUR GIRLFRIEND WILL KILL YOU

If you forget Valentines Day Remember her with a special message flower only $1 at the CC

Nuke the Whale
By Danny Guidera

AARRRGGGH!! IT'S THE EVIL MR. SUKEEICH COME TO THROW US OUT!
?
AND HE'S GOT TWO GOONS TO HELP HIM!!
ALRIGHT YOU COCKROACHES!!! COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP!!
GOON #1
GUIDERA

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau


WELL, TODAY'S THE BIG DAY, MR. DUKE! HOW'S IT FEEL TO BE GOING HOME A HERO?
HERO? I'M A HERO?
YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT. THE RETURN OF THE HOSTAGES HAS PRODUCED AN INCREDIBLE OUTPOURING OF GOOD FEELING BACK HOME.
YOU'LL BE INVITED TO THE WHITE HOUSE, GIVEN PARADES, FREE BASEBALL TICKETS, FREE MEALS, FREE JEANS, YOU NAME IT! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SHOW YOUR FORMER HOSTAGE I.D. CARD!
MY WHAT?
IT'S GOOD FOR UP TO 50% DISCOUNTS IN YOUR HOME TOWN.

The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

DC Menu

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Fried Cod
/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Fried Cod
/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Meatballs with Tomato Sauce/Spaghetti
Roast Lamb/Mint Jelly, Gravy
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Tomorrow

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat

Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing,
Whole Cranberry Sauce
Baked Fresh Haddock with Lemon Sauce

Basics Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Creamed Vegetable Croquette
with Sauce
Baked Fresh Haddock with Lemon Sauce

ON SALE TOMORROW
BOOM TOWN RATS

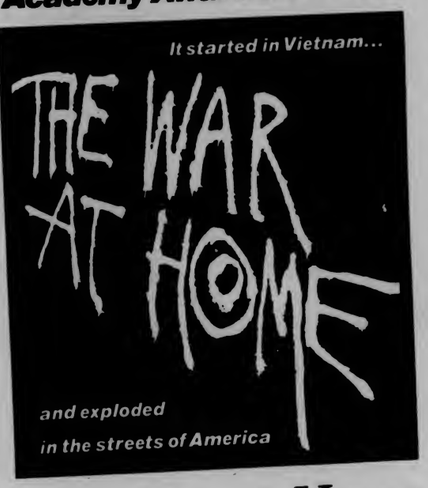
DC PRODUCTIONS

Prices: $4.50, 5, 5.50
for UMass Students
$6.50, 7, 7,50
General Public

TICKET OUTLETS:
Tix (at UMass)
Union Records Unlimited
(at UMass)
For the Record
(Faces of Earth, Amherst)
Platterpus Records
Main Street records
(Northampton)
Ticketron

Also on Sale:
Angela Bofill, Outlaws, David Bromberg

Academy Award Nominee



The War at Home
Tuesday, February 10, 1981
Campus Center Auditorium
7, 9, & 11pm
ADM. $1.00

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

ALL FOR $7.00
with this coupon only

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair

With personal style, cut, shampoo and blow dry $10.50, long hair slightly more. With this coupon only, limited to new customers only.

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Styles by Deborah I & II

65 University Drive, Amherst, MA 549-5610 — REDKEN — 62 Main Street, Easthampton, MA 527-2411

HANGAR ONE

HALF-PRICE NIGHT

Tue. Feb. 10 DJ MADMAN JEFF
Wed. Feb. 11 No Cover
ROOMFUL of BLUES with First Rate
$2.50 cover 50c Drinks and Beers from 8-10 PM
Thurs. Feb. 12
THE TRADEMARKS 2 for 1 night $2.00 cover
Friday Feb 13
AZTEC TWO STEP and A.T.DOE Friday & Sat Happy Hour 95c Drinks 80c Beers from 8-10:30
Sat. Feb. 14
DJ WELLINGTON ALLEN

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

IN 1864, THIS PERSON TURNED DOWN OUR JOB OFFER.

Looking back at it, our friend appears rather shortsighted. In 1864, The Travelers had just started doing business. He was concerned about the uncertain world situation and decided to stick with a job with a future. So he turned down our offer and went on selling blacksmith supplies. The rest is history.

Our point is, in the hundred-plus years we've been doing business, The Travelers never lost faith in the future. Through good times and bad, we've achieved our growth by daring to innovate. In 1864, we were the first company to insure against accidents. In 1919, we were the first to offer aircraft liability insurance. In 1979, we were the first company to install the Distributed Claims Processing Computer – the fastest way there is to pay claims. We could go on, but you get the point.

Today, The Travelers is a Fortune 500 company with wide-ranging career opportunities in accounting, sales, engineering, underwriting, data processing, finance. We're taking the lead to make sure no man or woman at The Travelers is shortchanged when it comes to having an equal opportunity to succeed.

***Our Representative will be visiting your campus on February 17. Your Placement Director has additional information.**

At The Travelers, we're ready to meet the future, starting yesterday.

THE TRAVELERS

The Travelers Insurance Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, Ct. 06115

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff.
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☐ EURAILPASS & YOUTH PASS

Remember Friday February 13th is the Collegian Valentine's Special Issue.

The Inflation Fighter

Money saved is money earned. This week C.C. Concourse

THE BOOK

WPOE AM 1520

. . .the station with heart
— and —
Valentine's Day Dedications

We'll dedicate asong to your sweetheart on Saturday, February 14! Just send us a card at 154 Federal St. Greenfield, or call WPOE at 586-8800, and tell us who you love. We'll be giving away flowers and candy all day. One more reason to *tune us in!*

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

ADULTS $3.00 — STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.50 — TWI-LITE SHOW $1.75 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED — TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550 HAMP. MALL ON CAFE 584-7042 RT. 9, HADLEY, MASS.

- 9 TO 5 (PG) — Mon & Tues (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30; Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
- HANGAR 18 (PG) — Why won't they tell us? Mon & Tue (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45; Wed (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:00
- ALTERED STATES (R) — WILLIAM HURT. Mon & Tue (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45; Wed (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:00
- ALTERED STATES — Mon & Tue (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30; Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
- MOVIE AND DINNER ONLY $5.50 — HAVE A CHOICE OF DIFFERENT MEALS AT THE PEWTER POT. REST. IN THE HAMPSHIRE MALL AND SEE ONE OF THE 8 MOVIES IN THIS AD. (SUN.-THUR. ONLY)
- Free! Shopper's Show Thursday (2/12) at 1:00 VOICES

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 — MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

- STIR CRAZY (R) — GENE WILDER, RICHARD PRYOR. Mon & Tue (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30; Wed (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
- ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG) — PAUL NEWMAN, EDWARD ASNER. Mon & Tue (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15; Wed (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
- THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN (PG) — LILY TOMLIN. Mon & Tue (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30; Wed (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:45
- Clint Eastwood — Mon & Tue (6:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55

MUSICIANS UNITED FOR SAFE ENERGY
PRESENTS A
NO NUKES
BENEFIT CONCERT
WITH
BONNIE RAITT
AND THE
JOHN HA[illegible]D
SPE[illegible]
SOLD OUT
[illegible]M RUSH
FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 8:00 PM
JOHN M. GREENE HALL
SMITH COLLEGE
TICKET SALES START FEB. 2
SEELYE BASEMENT — SMITH (9:15-12:15)
PLATTERPUS — NORTHAMPTON
BACKROOM RECORDS — AMHERST
SMITH STUDENTS $8 (limit 1)
PUBLIC $9
DOOR $10
SPONSORED BY SMITH COLLEGE REC COUNCIL

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St. AMHERST

GO AEROBIC 12 wk session begins Feb. 16 $36. complete course

Aerobic Dancing is a form of musical exercise which makes you feel and look great. No dance experience nec. Call Jenny 256-6047

DELANO'S

Tonight
Tues. Feb. 10th
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS
35c SHOTS
(while it lasts)
In Addition to Our Regular
HAPPY HOUR
(free Hors d'oeuvres)
3-6 Mon - Sat
9-11 Sun - Thurs
75c RAIL DRINKS
2 for 1 DRAFTS
Serving Food Daily till Midnight
57 North Pleasant St.
Downtown Amherst

Show You Care Valentine's Day
Yours for only 1.50!
Send a love note to your honey through the Collegian Special Valentine Issue (Fri, Feb. 13). Come to the classified window at the Collegian or stop by the Collegian table on the concourse (every 100th classified at the table wins 2 FREE tickets for the movie King of Hearts
Deadline is Wed.

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CLCS OFFERS:
* Reasonable expenses * Travel
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Sports

Wrestlers trounce Central Conn.

Cagers face new-look Rutgers

Sports staff

Sports staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. All reporters must attend.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

FCR talks continue on hiring and training

Regents' task force reports on merger of Boston campus

Fellowship program revised

World and national news

Reagan saves seven programs from the axe

By THOMAS HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to win support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to exempt seven federal programs for the elderly, and for now, the White House announced yesterday.

The president's budget-makers hope the action may head off the political uproar sure to explode from special groups and Democrats when Reagan sends his $[illegible] billion budget to Capitol Hill on Feb. 18.

Study says TMI staff hid data

Digest

Students learn of handicapped problems

Underpaid senate to vote on ending UH presidency

Computers can't feed a nation; does says food still at issue

Art history professor discusses women artists

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Open till 8 PM [illegible]

Legal advice available at draft counseling service

By TOM HEPPEN
Collegian Correspondent

A new draft counseling service in Amherst is available to those interested in learning about options regarding draft registration, but the service will not be in full operation until several court cases are decided.

One lawsuit involved discrimination against women who are not required to register. The other lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of requiring social security numbers on draft registration cards.

Court decisions are expected this summer.

Father Paul Unbenger, director of the Amherst Draft Counseling Center, said "right now we're making some of an informational effort. We don't take a pro or con position, but merely make the facts available. Then facts on the individual concerns with legal matters."

He said, "It is because of this neutral attitude that we were allowed to maintain a presence in the Post Office during registration." The last registration period was in January.

Funding for the non-profit organization comes mostly through private donations and homemakers from some colleges.

"The center can be reached by telephone at 256-8314, or by mail at," Box 835, Amherst.

Open house at women's center

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Correspondent

The Everywoman's Center will hold an open house in Wilder Hall today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to acquaint the University of Massachusetts community with the center's services.

It will be an informal session at which the staff will be available to answer questions and give information, said Melanie Miller of the center's staff.

Created in 1972 as a result of the collective efforts of several local women's groups, the Everywoman's Center has grown into a multi-service organization, according to the literature prepared by the center. Staffed by 12 paid professionals and several volunteers, there are eight major areas of concern at the center: rape awareness, Third World women, employment counseling, violence against women, educational alternatives, resource and referral, personal counseling, and public relations and outreach.

The primary goal of the Everywoman's Center is to increase awareness for all women through skill and information sharing, the pamphlet states. Open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., there is always a resource and referral staff person available to answer calls, provide specific information and resources, or offer support.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

The Origins of Black History Month

In February, 1926 Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, launched the celebration of Negro History Week. It soon became national knowledge that the second week of February would be devoted to the achievements of Afro-American men and women. The effort was widely supported by Black schools, churches, and clubs, and the message gradually found support among institutions of other groups in the United States and abroad. Distinguished Black scholars offered their services as speakers. In some schools teachers had special essays and courses prepared to inform the students of people of African descent. The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was hard pressed to supply the demand for pictures, story books, and plays which filled the publishing catalogs.

"We should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro in history."
—Woodson

"If we would know history," wrote Carter G. Woodson in 1937, "we must actively toss king with the exploits of Assyria under the trials, the campaigns of Caesar, or the conquests of Napoleon. Wherever we discern attention as instruments in the destruction of undesirable regimes in clear the way for the new, but these military chieftains were not intentionally great men. They aspired to be impudents, expositors, and oppressors, rather than benefactors of humanity."

Those who should be statesmen, Woodson emphasized, were inventors and engineers, artists and musicians, and "the makers of literature."

"Day is the meaning of Negro History Week. It is not so much a Negro History Week as it is a History Week. We should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro in history. What we need is not a history of selected races or nations, but history of the world void of national jealousies, hate, and religious prejudice. There should be no indulgence in undue eulogy of the Negro. The case of the Negro is still before some of whom it is unaware how he has influenced the development of civilization," said Woodson.

By the mid-1930's many of the concerns which Woodson expressed in 1926 and later were still shaped by Black Americans, but there were differences as well. Under popular pressure, Negro History Week, which had been preceded by the actual birthdate of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, and the supposed birthdate of Frederick Douglass on February 14, was now forgotten. What is more, in the eyes of many Black folk "Honest Lincoln" had become, not so much the humanitarian and Great Emancipator of slaves as he was felt to be in earlier times, but a clever and calculating military strategist who did what he had to do in order to preserve the Union.

The recognition of "Black achievement," while continuing to be of importance to Afro-Americans, had been largely wrapped from the experiences of the Black middle-class whose public celebrations of "First Negroes" had become just downright silly: the First Negro to visit the White House, the First Negro to ride in a car, the First Negro to bowl at the moon, etc. A new generation of Black historians, influenced by intermingled approaches pioneered in France and England, had begun to concentrate less on the achievements of certain less on the achievements of certain Black individuals and more on how the lives masses of Afro-Americans collectively shaped their lives under adverse conditions. Generally, Black History Month's [illegible]

Max Robinson spoke at Smith College last Sunday. The lecture was sponsored by Smith's Student Lecture Committee and the Black Students' Alliance.

Love; Sweet Enigma

Love
sweet enigma come revealed to me
while silently your betrayal slides gloomy
brass shells left tongues black with lies

Love
explain to me the murdered boys
flung high black and shy
and single girls grown old and cold
by vacant esteem.

Janet D. Williams (Grad)

Announcements

Family Meetings

In earlier years it was the tradition of the Hatton [illegible] status, institutional racism, sexuality, male-female relations, family, gender role, interracial dating, political alternatives and participation in [illegible] volunteer internships and volunteer positions may be obtained at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall's Main. during business hours. Ap[illegible]

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WORDS-WORTH

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VD infects many students new lab to open for testing

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Five years ago, a new strain of venereal disease was discovered in England named Chlamydia.

It is estimated that between five and ten percent of the students at the University of Massachusetts are now infected with Chlamydia and a new lab will be opening in a few months on campus said Dr. Bruce MacDonald, acting head of the UMass microbiology department.

Dr. MacDonald discussed the problem facing the lab.

"Fifteen percent of the world's population is now infected with the disease and twenty percent of those will be affected severely," said MacDonald.

"Up to twenty percent of infantile pneumonia is caused by Chlamydia," he said, "a less damaging, but equally prevalent result of Chlamydia is conjunctivitis in the newborn."

The worst aspect of the disease is that it is a "non-symptomatic infection," MacDonald said.

The teset to determine infection is difficult to perform, he explained. "It involves tissue culture and there is a problem in diagnosis."

Strep lab less fortunate

While the Chlamydia lab will open with state funds, another university lab has not been as fortunate—the Strep lab.

Located in the Public Health building, the Strep lab has suffered major funding cutbacks imposed by Governor Edward J. King, said Anne Wood from the University of Massachusetts news bureau.

To cope with the funding cuts, the lab is now charging for patients' testing of strep coccal infections and strep throat tests. The tests had been offered for free.

"A major problem with the cutback is the restrictions imposed by the Health Education and Welfare department on lab personnel," said George Clay, microbiology supervisor at Health services.

The lab had employed university students, but is now forced to seek qualified laboratory technicians to meet the minimum standards imposed by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Clay.

Newslines. . .

UMass prof. gets King appointment

Dr. George P. Faddoul, University of Massachusetts professor in the College of Food and Natural Resources, was appointed last week to the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture by Governor Edward J. King.

Faddoul, who has been with the faculty of the College of Food and Natural Resources for the past 30 years, is the first veterinarian ever appointed to the Board.

A former chairman of the Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine and the New England Board of Registration, Faddoul was recommended by the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association. He is recognized as an authority on avian diseases and veterinary public health.

The Department of Food and Agriculture is under the superivision and control of the Board of Agriculture. The board consists of seven members, each representing a different county, and the members are appointed to seven-year terms. At least four members of the board must be farmers.

Faddoul is a strong believer in the production of food grown in the Commonwealth, due to the uncertainties of production and distribution costs in the industry.

—Joseph Barrett

Valley Voice seeks interns for spring

The Valley Women's Voice has announced internships for the 1981 Spring semester. The Voice is published collectively and is committed to women's interest. They are looking for people who are interested in newswriting, editing, production-layout, typesetting, paste-up and graphics, administration, advertising and public relations skills. They are also interested in bilingual interns who want to help reach the Spanish community.

Internship credits are available and interested persons should call or drop by the Everywoman's Center—545-0883, Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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K TI 55 Student Math Kit Slide Rule Calculator	$25.00	$21.95	$18.95

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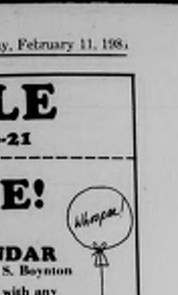

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The other hostages

AMHERST—Fifty two hostages are still being held in the University of Massachusetts library tower. Swedish diplomats who tried to get in to see the hostages were turned away because the radical librarians guarding the building said, "They didn't have valid Spring ID's."

Psychologists say the 52 may be suffering from 'Moscow Syndrome.' The hostages have been kept on floor XX18.JZ. They have been subsisting solely on Socialist and Communist literature for the past 18 months.

Negotiations for the hostage's release [illegible] because library officials refuse to deal with the administrators. Chief Librarian Mae East said, "The Administration is mean. They don't pay us enough, and they say we [illegible] and smoke cigarettes. We refuse to have anything to do with them."

Librarians took the hostages by surprise last June. Evelisted "overdue books and reading fees of the library" as reasons for their capture. Douglas Pawlenka, another librarian added, "After a while we got used to having them up there, and didn't want to let them go. We feel we've improved scholarship at UMass. Many more students now come to the library, hoping to see the hostages. We've become, in effect, an apathetic dumb student body [illegible] one that knows how to use the card catalogue."

The R.O.T.C. offered yesterday to attempt a rescue mission, but the administration seized the plan, claiming Chancellor Herbert DooDad told reporters, "It's too dangerous. We may need the helicopters at any moment to ease clerical workers, nurses, teachers, or students go on strike again. In that case, we'll have to hide the records and our coffee thermoses, and make a quick getaway."

For the hostages it is day 514 in the Library Tower, Amherst.

I finish reading this in the newsroom. I feel depressed. Still no change in the hostage crisis. I can't think of anything to write about either.

Suddenly, a secretary runs in.

"Three of the hostages have escaped!" she says throwing memos in the air. I hurry out of the office to ask the story of the century. I expect to see a mighty throng, but no one is outside. It is snowing. New Englanders aren't afraid of anything except snow. I battle through the snowflakes, and finally reach the library. I don't even have gloves on.

Many men are walking around with raglan tunics on their backs. Their teeth are chained, their hands blackened with ink. They are thin and emaciated, and have been [illegible]. They are dazed and confused. Some fall in their hasty flight.

Other than that, they are in perfect health.

I rush up to a former hostage with a long gray beard down his knees. "Go with the press. How are you? How does it feel to be free?"

"Kinda cold," he says, rubbing his arms. "What happened to the weather?"

"Never mind that. How do you feel about all the attention you're receiving?"

"What attention?" he asks.

"I mean the attention you will receive. Heads of corporations, honorary degrees, the R.O.T.C. band playing 'Hello Dolly' whenever you go. Say, I'll bet you're really anxious to see your wife."

"Not really. The last time I saw her, I divorced her."

"Uh, well, what are you going to do with the rest of your life?"

He leans at his beard, then his eyes light up.

"I'm going to form a ghost corps and [illegible] customers. Then I'll retire to the South of France."

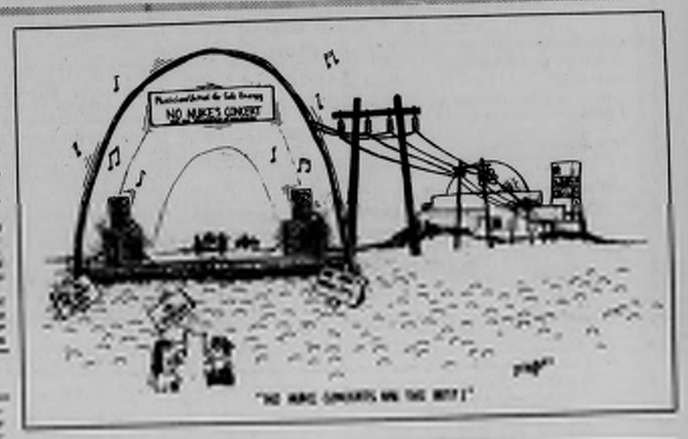
"They have said the guys enough anyway!"

"We took the elevator down. Well, see ya."

"Living to eat your words!" I said.

"I think I'll go to the Blue Wall Inn."

Laurie Zucker is a Collegian staff writer.



Commentary

You can only vote the plague away

There is a plague, a subtly kind of pestilence which is now festering in the capital of our state. Many have succumbed to this peculiar infection, but the most notable among the attacks makes his home in Winthrop and is currently [illegible] as the State House. And we, as students of this University, are all endangered by his sickness.

Jon Hendeigh is a Collegian guest commentator.

Students with writing and editing experience may apply to Kris Janssen for the position of associate executive (editorial) editor between Feb. 4 and 18.

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the Collegian are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Writers who would like to write for the editorial pages are likewise encouraged to submit writing samples.

Letter

Cooperation makes the line move

Collegian

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All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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EARTHWARES
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Film urges women to unionize for health, safety

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Unionization is the most effective way to deal with occupational health and safety hazards said the workers in a documentary film called "Working for Your Life" shown last night in the Campus Center.

"The union should be the one to take care of the occupational health and safety needs on the job," said one worker in the film. "They're (management) on the job to make money," she said.

The hour-long movie, sponsored by a coalition of local and university groups concerned with health and women's issues, was filmed in 40 different work places around the country. It concentrates on the plight of the 42 million working women in this country who, according to the film, usually are forced to take ten days to earn the wages a man earns in six.

The film states that without a union workers are usually afraid to complain about unsafe working conditions. To illustrate, the filmmakers, Andrea Hricko and Ken Light, went to the Bunker Hill Smelting Plant in Kellogg, Idaho where workers are hired only if they can prove they are surgically sterile or otherwise unable to conceive. The lead present in the plant causes birth defects. According to the film, no government action has been taken concerning this policy.

One woman in the film who said she had herself sterilized explained that Bunker Hill was "the only place she can make money in this valley."

Women are likely to have jobs where stress and extreme physical hardships abound, the film stated. They are also expected to maintain their traditional household jobs; over five million women have children under the age of six. Such situations increase the number of stress related diseases in women.

Stress is usually found on factory production lines where workers are encouraged to go faster, the movie stated. But stress is not limited to such occupations. School teachers, waitresses and flight attendants also suffer extreme tension.

Another problem faced by workers is the constant danger of permanent disfiguration caused by heavy machinery. Paula, a woman whose had had been caught in a machine, discussed the difficulties of having only one hand. She cannot thread needles, crack ice cube trays or even button clothing, she said. Being female, she said, makes a difference. "A lot of emphasis is placed on women's hands," she said. The company where Paula worked was fined $150, the movie reported.

The film asserted that more attention is paid to the occupational hazards faced by men than to those faced by women.

"Workers often have to fight for the right to know exactly what they're working with," one woman said. Judy Southern, a retired iron worker recalled wiping asbestos dust off her coffee cup and thinking nothing of it. "At the time we didn't know what it was," she said.

Workers are organizing safety meetings, the film reported, and the results have been good. "I have to look out for myself," one woman in the film said, "no one else will."

An examination of clerical workers' environment was also included in the film. One clerical worker interviewed in the film called clerical work "mini-jail." Such jobs are often tedious and usually low paying according to the movie.

The film, attended by about 60 people, was followed by a discussion of worker safety.

Nomination papers for the office of Student Government Association President will be available on February 18th in Rm. 420, Student Union Bldg. from the Governemntal Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

Canadien ballet troupe ends fine UMass series

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Correspondent

Les Grands Ballet Canadiens ended a four week tour at the UMass Fine Arts Center Sunday night before an enthusiastic audience.

Those who braved the weather were well rewarded by the two hour performance given by the Montreal based company. The company performed their varied repertoire before a half full house.

An overall entertaining performance, the opening selection "Hangman's Reel" was well received. Choreographed by Brian Macdonald, the eleven movements were inspired by the music of Quebec fiddler Jean Carignan. Untraditional in nature, the dancers were quick-paced and proved to be a test of the dancers stamina and endurance. "Hangman's Reel" was the story of the handsome stranger who is about to be hung for an unknown crime only to be saved by the music he produces from his fiddle.

One of the highlights of the evening came with a program change in which "Soaring," choreographed by Doris Humphrey and "Turn-Tiddle-Um" choreographed by Brian Macdonald were performed in place of "After Eden." Both short selections, they proved to be fine examples of the company's versatility.

In "Soaring," the five female dancers appeared to be doing just that. This effect was achieved through the use of a parachute and unusual lighting techniques.

"Turn-Tiddle-Um," performed by two dancers, was quick-paced and the most amusing selection of the entire evening.

Started from a small company twenty-five years ago by Ludmilla Chiriaeff the company has grown steadily. Today they have an extensive and varied repertoire which includes all styles of dance. In 1974 Brian Macdonald succeeded Ludmilla Chiriaeff as Artistic Director of the company.

Freshman Nancy Philips lets the sunshine in by washing her window in Southwest Residential Area last Saturday.

SCERA
STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY

WANTED:
Researchers/Organizers for SCERA
(The Student Center for Educational Research & Advocacy)

---Academic
---Outreach
---Student Affairs
---Public Policy
---Affirmative Action Officer
---Support
---Women's Issues
---Anti-Racism
---Task Force

work study and non-work study positions available
Apply at 420 Student Union Building:
deadline 2/11/81
We are an equal opportunity employer

SHRIMPLY OUTRAGEOUS
& Specially Priced!

Leave it to the Scupper to do something shrimply wonderful about the taste and the cost of your favorite seafood. During February, tender, pink, succulent shrimp are the specially priced entrees on our menu, featured in delectably different dishes each night. When you consider Scupper soup, salad and a hot loaf of bread don't cost a penny extra, the only smart thing to do is come and have a shrimply good time!

Reservations, or come for the fun of the moment.
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BUYING High School Class Rings
Call Scott
256-8110

Give a Lick to your Sweetheart for Valentine's Day

Send him/her a UMmOO Candygram for $1.50. Candygram consists of a heart-designed lollipop and a message of your choice to be delivered the afternoon of Feb. 13. Available Feb. 11, 12, and 13 on the CC Concourse.

RONALD REAGAN FILM'S

Thurs. Feb. 12th
Campus Center Aud.
at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm only
$1.25

DOUBLE Feature
Accidents Will Happen
Cowboy From Brooklyn
Don't Miss Them!!

Imagine yourself creating a simulator that duplicates in 3-D any situation a pilot might experience.

Imagine yourself at Hughes.
We'll be on campus Feb. 17

At Hughes, your future is limited only by your imagination.

HUGHES

Three of the University Dancers (left to right) Tamara Barwick, Karen Scanlon, and Rochelle Rice, dance to the music of Vangelis in "Swimming Machines," choreographed by Susan Carlin.

UMass Student Dancers start performing tomorrow

By LISA LANGONE
Collegian Correspondent

On February 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m., there will be a UMass Student Dance Concert in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

The concert will be a student effort, including the production and choreography of the compositions. Seven original pieces will be presented, incorporating many different styles of dance. The pieces offered will include "Catch Can You Nothing," a jazz piece choreographed by Denise Aubin, done to the music of Ashford and Simpson, "Odd Permutation," a modern selection done by the group to electric music, choreographed by Donna Castleberry, and "Swan Fake," a satirical ballet done to the music of Tchaikovsky, choreographed by Kathy Bistany. The performance will include a variety of dance majors, non majors, and some of the University Dancers.

Tickets for the UMass Student Dance Concert are $3 for the general public, $2 for students and senior citizens, and $1 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Bank Theater Box Office Monday - Friday, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., at the door, or at the cafes in the Campus Center Commons beginning this Wednesday.

Now the bourgeois at the stage

Local aid to rise if Medicaid cap approved

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King said local officials in 70 towns need not fear the loss of state financial aid if the state wins federal approval for a cap on Medicaid.

King, meeting with the Local Government Advisory Board yesterday, said the Medicaid ceiling was a "very, very cautious gamble[illegible]" that could free $200 million in state funds for the city[illegible] in local aid.

King also promised to run both various state programs but allowed the agencies the discretion to guard against spending for such programs as job training, anti-substance and control prevention, saying "I am confident that these dollars are very well spent."

Northampton Mayor David Mvers[illegible] observed that King had been "tremendously astute" when he initially proposed to increase local aid by only $60 million. He said this has to be viewed local leaders to grow city and town budgets as much as possible.

Montreal Weekend Specials
Feb. 14-16
$69

GO AEROBIC
12 wk session begins Feb. 16 complete $36.00 course
Aerobic Dancing, is a form of musical exercise which makes you feel and look GREAT. No dance experience nec. Call Jenny 256-6017

OPEN RUSH
DELTA
UPSILON
come and check out the Newest and Fastest growing Fraternity on Campus
Wed & Thurs Feb 11 & 12
across from Hupe Gym
Refreshments Served
for more information
call Andy or Jon
549-3368

D.V.P. Presents
— ABBIE HOFFMAN —
Wednesday, February 18th, 1981
at 8:00 P.M. F.A.C.
Tickets go on sale at Tix and PAC Box Office
Thursday, February 12th
$1.00 w/UMass ID $2.00 General Public

INTERESTED IN A CAREER
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The Jewish Theological Seminary of America offers:
UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE
PROGRAMS
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Rabbi Barry Starr, Director of Recruitment, JTSA will visit the University of Massachusetts campus on Thursday, February 12 from 12-3 p.m. to meet with students interested issues of the Seminary programs. He will be at Student Union in Suffolk room 301. For details or an individual appointment please contact the Hillel office at 545-2576.

For Valentine's Week send our FTD
Hearts & Flowers Bouquet
Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14.
A beautiful bouquet created especially for the day
A lovely selection of flowering plants and cut flowers are also available.
Rawles Flower Shop
172 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Phone 253-3801

Freshman Jeanne Miller bends a book to re-order it in alphabetical at the Gamma Sigma Sigma used book sale. Books will be sold on consignment basis through Friday in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Moral Majority pledges $3M on anti gay media blitz

By DAVID KOPTEN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A coalition of fundamentalist groups, calling San Francisco the "fudge nut capital" of the nation, says it will spend $3 million on a media campaign attacking homosexuals.

The coalition said it will buy advertisements to build an anti-gay feeling in the community and attempt to persuade homosexuals to give up their lifestyle.

"I agree with capital punishment, and I believe homosexuality is one of those that could be coupled with murder and other sins," said Evan Wyatt, a spokesman for the Santa Cruz Moral Majority, one of the groups involved in the campaign.

Homosexuals have been complained in recent months of an increase in violence against them, including beatings by people who activists refer to as "homophobics," and some expressed concern that the planned crusade will heighten tensions.

"It certainly is a situation of grave concern," said Richard McIntyre, editor of the gay newspaper "The Advocate."

"It sounds like things could get pretty ugly," added the editor, who said the Moral Majority apparently had mailed leaflets to the newspaper's subscribers.

Accepting in the Mail, Richard Knox, where Is God We Trust Inc., groups is spearheading the campaign, some $3 million will be spent, beginning with a mail and media blitz.

SAVE 20% WITH THIS COUPON
Amherst Optical Shoppe
ON ANY COMPLETE PAIR OF EYEGLASSES OR SUNGLASSES
Lens Duplication Not Guaranteed

OPEN RUSH
at
Pi Lambda Phi
Wed Feb 11 7-10 PM
Thurs Feb 12 7-10 PM
For Info Call 256-6057

Southwest Assembly
1st Meeting
Thurs. Feb. 12. 1981
6:30 P.M.
All S.West Residents
Welcome
Hampden Student Center

Pre-Tan for your Vacation.
SUNSPOT
Sunlan Salon
A Beautiful Tan in yours for just minutes a week!
Drop in for details and a complimentary visit
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Win a pair of Valentine treats
Dinner at an Amherst Restaurant
Tickets to the Fine Arts Center
Dinner Sponsors:
• Delgno's, N. Pleasant St.
• Lord Jeffery Inn, Boltwood Avenue
• Plumbley's Off the Common, Boltwood Walk
• The Pub, E. Pleasant St.
• Charles, Pray St.
Ticket Sponsor: Fine Arts Center at the Univ. of Mass.
for Marcel Marceau
Music from Marlboro
Maurice Andre and The Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra
Meredith Monk/ The House
Seiji Ozawa/Boston Symphony
Czech Philharmonic
Tokyo String Quartet
Register at any Downtown Council Member Business displaying this sign.
Over 20 sets of prizes to be given away!
— PRIZES AWARDED FEBRUARY 16 —
Contest Rules: Partnerships may enter between February 9 and 14. Owners and managers of Downtown Council businesses are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Winners will be notified by telephone or letter on February 16.
Downtown Amherst Association
In Cooperation With WTTT

Mass Mut Cats Valentine's Day Roses has only 1.50! Send a love note or rose fancy through the Collegian Special Valentine issue (Feb. Feb. 13th). Come to the classified window at the Collegian or on the concourse. Issues quickly classified at the table with 3 FREE tickets for the movie King of Hearts
Starring Alan Bates
Showing at Amherst Cinema Feb. 13 & 14

Say it with a flower
Red roses "I love you"
Pink roses "I love you"
White roses "I love you"
or the special Collegian
send me you heart
$1.00
Flower pick-up Friday Feb 13th from 10-5, Sat. 10-1

It's Always Party Time
at
Time Out
37 N. Pleasant
256 0671
Beer, Free Popcorn,
Something New
Lunch served daily 11-2

WE ARE PIKE

We are. . . .

- the fraternity that does not have
- #1 in Greek Area athletics — 1980
- the house that raised $12,000 for multiple sclerosis
- among the top 5 PIKE chapters nationwide

Pike — we could be for you

OPEN RUSH

Wednesday February 11 — 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday February 17 — 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday February 18 — 9:00 P.M.

— FREE REFRESHMENTS —

Pi Kappa Alpha
For more info: 545-2150/545-0047

Hyperarteriola . . .

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

ANNOUNCING

Handmade canvas and ribbon belts some with heart motif. Great Valentine present. Come to Northeast Belts, 423 Knowlton 6-9501 Business hours M. W, F 3-4 p.m.

AUDIO

Speakers Surhoe White 3 year warranty original packing $175 or offer 253-2086

Acoustic 135 Amp 115 watts 2 12" spkrs mint cond. $300 or BO 549-6398

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Buick sedan excellent transportation $375 or BO Paul or Sam 665-3471

1968 Cougar good condition with snows asking $400 call 549-6321 Jim

1967 Dodge Dart good cond. very dependable $500 call Kathy 549-3677 keep trying

65 Olds runs good $300 or BO 549-5983

Vega (Chev) 1973 for sale call Fari 549-4079

1974 AMC Hornet hatchback no rust, 4 new tires (2 snows) $1,400 call Ken 6-4355

1977 Pinto excellent condition Call 256-6085 leave message for Linda

BOARDER WANTED

Female boarder wanted to live in house near campus dial 253-9987 for additional information

CALCULATORS

Unisonic – full functions, checkbook style, case, pen, pad incl 546-9236 Mitch

DAYTONA BEACH!

Head for the sun! Spring Break is coming soon. Come on down to Daytona Beach for eight sun-filled days. Only $179 air fare round trip or $279 with accomodations. Enjoy the good years for your life before you are too old to. Call Steve 253-7479 for information

ENTERTAINMENT

Fencing Club presents March 1st Three Musketeers March 5th Backgammon Tournament

FOR RENT

Wanted boarders for Sorority great home cooked meals inquire at 545-0162 or 545-2092 ask for Paula

Female wanted immediately to share bedroom in Townehouse apartment price negotiable call Julie todayat 546-4274

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Cross Country Skis – Karhu with boots and poles BO 6-5125

Calvin Klein Jeans for sale size 10 like new only $20 call 665-2009 after 4

For Sale Sanyo FT-149A car stereo; Men's leather boots, size 8C; Men's leather coast, size 40; call Tom 253-9401

Jofa size 11½ skates like new $60 Realistic STC-11 Front-loading cassette deck; top of line; unimpressive name, impressive performance; twin VU; CrOz; Dolby $160 549-4371

Playful Motto Note Pads Eight sayings which have to be seen . 25c seek Laura 910 JQA or Dave 331 Brett

Lange Ski Boots ladies 8½ $65 Conn Clarinet $50 256-0179

Milk Crates! New, 2 sizes 4 colors great for speakers, storage etc. . .cheap call 256-6693 evenings

Stereo for sale electrophonic receiver turntable, two speakers, all in good condition, also includes albums and tapes, BO

1 pr Hansen ski boots fit size 9½ used 4x $75 call John 253-2401

Music Man HD 130 reverb HD 4-12GS cabinet combo must sell ex cond $625 549-0701

Two F18-14 $10 each one mounted snow-G78-15 $25 Prof. Wallace NOPE

Cartier Tank Watches for sale allstyles and colors these copys $45 and up also 1 pair 12" 4 way Bose speakers $250 pr call 546-6192

James Taylor ticket best offer call evenings 256-6665

Minolta Himatic 11 1.7 lens range finder good condition $95

Electric Typewriter 3 years old $100 call Leigh evenings 549-6321

25" Motobecane 2040 all alloy, extras, exceptionally fine! $240 00 firm 546-4545

Lacross stick brand new $15 call 546-6590

Nautilus Membership Mountain Farms Mall, hardly used best offer Steve 546-4904

1969 VW Bug excellent transportation $500 546-8206

Dead Tickets Hartford March 14, BO, two 6-5788

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Spring class forming 28 hours classroom theory & shop limited enrollment 253-7967

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction register at Old Chapel. Performing Arts Division 545-0519

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

JOB TRAINING

Northampton Arts Organization is interested in training student as Administrative assistant 6-8 hrs. a week. Clerical skills desirable. Credit can be arranged for info call 586-5886 VIOLET RAY THEATER

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney -Jason R Rosenthal General Practice Income Taxes prepared reasonable rates days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Womans Clothing on rte 2 between Concord & Rte 202 in green trash bag very sentimental reward Jeff 256-6145 & 546-6465

Lost in or near GRTWR 120 2/5 silver open-eork-design ring reward call 545-2578 days 253-5534 evenings

Woman's Black C.B. Jacket Fri 2/6 behind Moore House or Southwood Apts sentimental value call Sue 253-3313 or 545-22892 Reward!

Soft tan puppy blue left eye call Barry 323-5572 Belchertown area Lake Acadia

MOTORCYCLE

1976 Honda 750F (new in 78) $1900 fairing, cassette player, luggage rack, tuning kit, like new 253-2983

MUSICIANS

Drummer needs band. . . If you play bass, keyboards or guitar and like rock and roll call Al 253 5775

FOUND

Ford car key found in front of Hasbrouck Come to Collegian office

Men's Bulova underwater watch call Eric Radach 256-0543

Found Golden Labrador Retriever call 549-5440 ask for Suzanne

Found concert tickets call Tom and identify 549-1868

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Rick Berger is now taking on new students all methods all styles and every level of playing ability will benefit Call now only a limited amount of students can be taken Leave message, will return call 6-7764 or 6-7766

GREAT COAT FOR SALE

Great coat for sale! Womens 10-12 long black wool w/brass buttons $200 tags still on it will sacrifice for best reasonable offer must see to appreciate Deb 546-5195

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - MAI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work, $244 weekly, travel, send name & phone, Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Jobs in Alaska! Summer/year round $800 - 2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 1981 Employer Listings. information guide $4 Alaska, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157

Student Note Service needs workstudy office help. Apply immediately! 401 S.U. 545-2271

Paid peistions still available at the Collegian: Arts Editor, Sports Co-editor, Assistant Women's Editor, apply at the Collegian

The Collegian is looking for a work study person to take ads, filing etc. The hours are Monday 8:30-10:30 Thursday 11-2:20 Friday 8:30-10:30 Please apply at the Business Office between 9:00-3:30

Board of Governors has openings for 3 part-time staff positions: Comptroller Public Relations Coordinator,and a Display Coordinator. Job descriptions and applications available in CC 817 Due by 4:00 Feb 19

Drivers Wanted: must be 18, own a car and have insurance. Apply at Domino's Pizza Russell St across from Step and Shop 1-6 PM

PERSONALS

Practicum: Spring sem. Earn 3-6 credits working in after school day care (K-6) on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Singing Valentines Send your Valentine a song $5. Call 665-3079 or 253-9818 keep trying

Collegian Staffers – Come down for story assignments! WE miss you!

Thinking of joining the Collegian? You must attend ameeting Wed night at 7 in room 803 in the Campus Center

Want to meet that someone special you admire from afar? Say it with a flower. . .White means I'd like to get to know you. Stop by the CC today through Wednesday

Join the Cause – The statewide student lobby representing over 100,000 students interested in preserving the quality of UMass and advancing the goals of students in public higher education. Lobby at the State House and influence government. No experience necessary. Sign up now for the spring semester! SGA Presidents Office Rm 406E Student Union

Miss Prep – It never rains in Calif.? Enjoy the drinks on me Love, Truck

A romantic dinner for two on Valentine's Day? Get it for ½ price along with other fantastic discounts in THE BOOK Stop by our table on the Campus Center Concourse and see how much you can save.

Happy Birthday Joey! Live it up and have a great time love Francine P.S. wish you were here

To the sister of SDT Get psyched! Good luck with Rush! Love, Barrie

All University Men are invited to an Open Rush atPi Lambda Phi. Wed Feb 11 and Thurs Feb 12 7-10 PM Refreshments served For info call 256-6837

Mortar Board Members mandatory meeting for all members on Wednesday Feb 11 in the Bluewall 4:00 semester plans to be discussed problems? call Peg 545-2092

Baseball Pitcher wants to work-out with catcher before try-outs call Steve 6-6694

SANJA 7 East Dickinson Remember us? - says where are you?

Valentines Day? Last day to order a flower for someone special their name will appear in Friday's Collegian to pick up their flower only $1 give it a try

Lost: Two Guam exchange students. Last seen Saturday night Brandywine Apts If found return to 3rd floor Gorman

Boys in stolen Honda: Thanks for the ride. It's not often we get to play trivia, football, and meet Bruce Levine all in one night.Sorry we lost you so early

Ken If you want to see your parents come to Mountain Meadows next weekend 2/14 Love Patty

RAKA DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

REMOVED FROM SPEEDWASH

One red sweater with monogrammed "B" about two weeks ago. Reconsider your theft. Has great sentimental value. Please return to Speedwash. No questions asked

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to NYC or LI Friday Feb 13 call after 5 253-2642

Ride needed to Dartmouth Fri Feb 13 afternoon Jill 6-1420

Ride needed to Washington DC on Feb 13 will share expenses call Rachel at 253-7860 evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED

Cliffside Mark 665-7546 after 3

Female to share room in 2 bedroom apt call 665-3332

We're leasing a lg 4 bdrm house in North Hamst. still have single bedrm avail $110 plus couples good 15 min from bus call 584-3127 after 4 PM

One bedroom in a two bedroom apt $105 per month plus phone on bus route Sunderland 665-3537

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt furnished and on bus route call Marcy or Cindy 253-5600

Female roommate wanted 549-2715 Presidential Apts

One room in 4 bedroom apt on bus route $122 includes util call 253-7220 or 545-3500 and ask for Fran Available after this weekend

Share bedroom $75/mo 665-7173 Northwood Apts Sunderland 3 man 21 •

Walk to campus one bedroom in 4 bedroom apt $150 plus Lincoln Ave 549-5347

Male to share 1 bdrm apt on bus route $117.50/mo inclusive 665-7910

SERVICES

Have your picture taken! 24 full color portraits just $15 per sitting great gift idea for more info: Mitch 6-6269

Elayne's Astrological Services PO Box 474, North Amherst, MA 01059 individual analysis, relationship analysis. Get your chart done! Write or call 549-6688 reasonable rates

Balloons, Balloons Beautiful Balloons Buy a Bouquet for Valentines Day on the concourse or call 6-5188

SEX THERAPY

Give something intimately different the Valentines Day – handmarbled bikini and briefs! $6.00/pair 549-0436 after 5

SKIING

Complete Ski Tune-Up by experienced craftsman appointments only call 253-5775

SPANISH TUTOR NEEDED

I need help translating Spanish 140 stories Will need you every week call Rick 549-6884 call anytime

TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

Total Electric Living plays Beatles, Dead, originals, everything. Best dancing music around. Have P.A. Dwight evenings 549-4727

TRAVEL

Spring Break make reservations now for Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale & Daytona Beach for more info call Chris at 256-0398

Bermuda Spring break 8 days and 7 nights accomodations airfare many xtras $299 contact Bruce 549-4002

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK BEACHES, BIKING, BOOZE! CHECK IT OUT! PAUL 665-3024

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9582

TO SUBLET

Brandywine room available for Summer AC rent negotiable call 549-6831

SEX THERAPY

Therapy for men troubled by premature ejaculation. Limited openings. Low cost sliding scale. Ten Tuesday evenings. Psychological Services Center. Call Richard Halgin, Ph.D or Robert Muller 545-0041

VALENTINES DAY

Let my Grandma bake a cake for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day! Free delivery call 256-0324

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Swing Band to play at Wedding in May call 253-7546 after 11 PM or before 8:00 AM

Need money for books instant cash for gold and silver class rings bring big bucks call Ralph 6-8678 or Dave 6-8672 will pick up

Zool 560 Cell Physiology Text from last semester. Will pay cash. Call Don 546-1478

House on Cape Falmouth Heights, 5 bdrms need 1 or 2 roommates from May 23-Labor 532-6320 5-12 weekdays

CE471 Book "Strat Pollution Cont" 549-6077 Laurie

WANTED TO BUY

I need the book "Newsearching for Non Professionals" by W C Line for JS 110 Please call Katie @ 549-6322

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

Nuke the Whale By Danny Guidera

THE EVIL MR. SCREECH AND TWO GOONS HAVE COME TO EVICT MERSCH, BILGEBRANE AND J.V.!
YOUR RENT OR YOUR LIFE, YOU GOOFS! NOW!!!
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?!
MERSCH STEPS ONTO THE PORCH!
BWAAA-AAACK!
GOONS #1 AND #2! GET THE FAT SLOB WITH THE SUNGLASSES AND SMELLY T-SHIRT!
YOH
GOON #2
YEAH! YEAH! YEAH! YEAH!
GUIDERA

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

BRENNER? IS THAT YOU?
DUKE?.. YOU'RE.. YOU'RE ALIVE!
SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU, BRENNER..
HEY, MAN, I KNEW YOU'D COME THROUGH IT. I NEVER GAVE UP HOPE!
LISTEN, BRENNER, I'LL BE HOME BY TOMORROW IF THAT HOUSE ISN'T EXACTLY THE WAY I LEFT IT, I'LL HAVE YOUR HIDE! YOU HEAR ME?
HEY, NOT TO WORRY, MAN, THE HOUSE IS FINE..
ACTUALLY, IT'S SORT OF IMPROVED IT.
DUKE 2nd Brenner Pig
KEEP OUT!
GBTrudeau

The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

DC Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat

Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing,
Whole Cranberry Sauce
Baked Fresh Haddock with Lemon Sauce

Basics Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Creamed Vegetable Croquette
with Sauce
Baked Fresh Haddock with Lemon Sauce

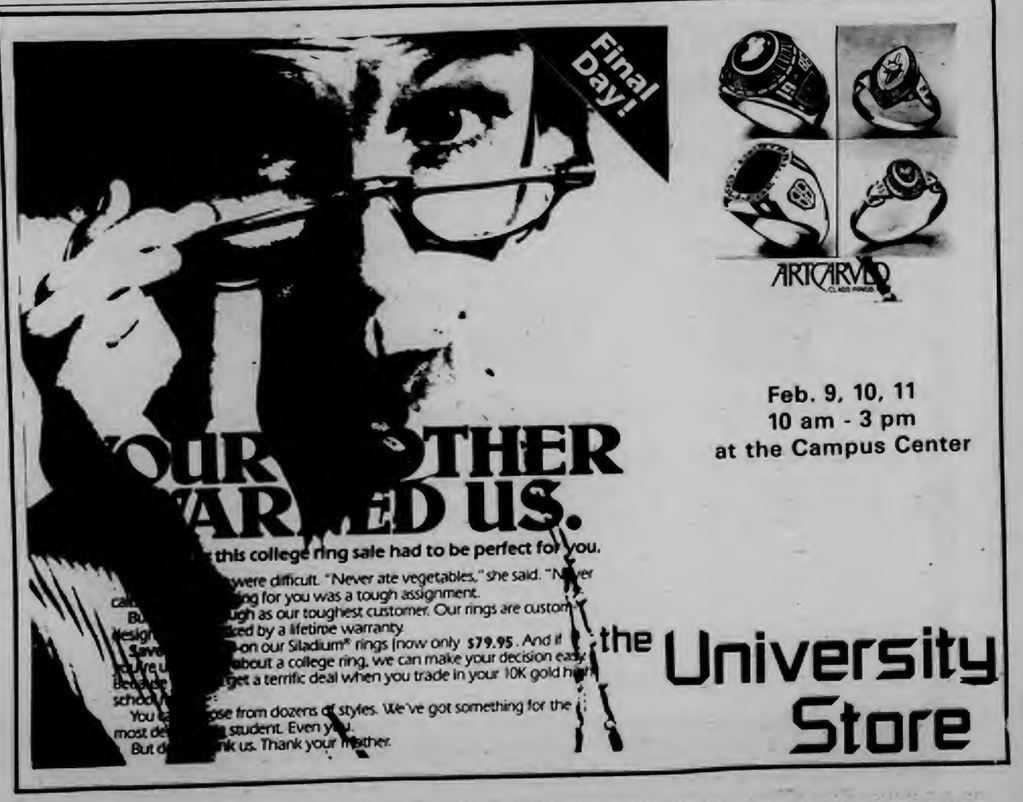
Tomorrow

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Mexicali Meat Pie

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Fried Shrimp Dinner /Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Fried Shrimp Dinner /Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce



Skiers win 2

by ANDREW WINDSOR
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team won two races and came in second in another this past Sunday and Monday at Loon Mt. in New Hampshire. UMass maintains a lead in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WICSC). Plymouth State College is second followed by Keene College, Brown, and Saint Michaels College.

The first race on Sunday was a slalom race which UMass won by a narrowing margin of more than eight seconds over second place Plymouth, third was Keene College. The second downhill race followed suit but had little effect on course conditions since it remained icy. The winner of the race was Lisa Klein of Brown who outskied skiers in the event. Ski Indoor was hungry full of UMass, and running out UMass top skiers were Theresa Collins (coach and Ski Pirates) in eighth.

The second day two good slalom races were run each consisting of one run which took the best women approximately 50 seconds to ski. The first race saw Plymouth State win UMass by less than half a second. Snoopy Tull took a rare spill and Bruna's Klein raced to another victory. A strong performance was turned in by UMass's Sue Saxby in third place, Sarah Ann Cohen and Jodie Fell eighth.

The second race saw UMass beat out Plymouth by a comfortable margin. Klein was again followed by Snoopy Tull and in what seems like her favorite pastime was taken in fourth versus Saxby. this season.

Theresa Collins

The rusty nail
Thurs. Feb. 12
PROFIT
No Cover
Lincoln's Birthday Special
2nd drink one penny
Friday the 13th
James Cotton Band
w/Back to Back
At 47 Sunderland Rd.
25c Drafts TONIGHT
MARTIAN HIGHWAY
No Cover
Tel 665-4927 24 hr taped message

TONIGHT! RUSH PARTY TONIGHT!
A Δ Φ
— ALL UNIVERSITY MEN INVITED —
ALL CAMPUS RUSH
8:30 pm till ? REFRESHMENTS, ETC.
We are located in Frat./Sor. Park
TAKE THE ORCHARD HILL BUS
or CALL 250-9074 For Ride and Info
"Don't let your studies get in the way of your education."

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★Hoopsters

Continued from page 16

Tyrone Whitehead's follow halfway to Hadley. It made the night.

A Tony DeFina lay up made it 49-46, 8:15 into the second half, but that's as close as UMass got as everyone who played for Hampton got into the scoring act.

But, the night was marked more when a DeFina steal and lead to Green left the Hamptons with a bang as they slunk, a technical foul, and is warning to Rambis (Right warns that he will be around three more years.

Though the Cage crowd was small last night it was a vocal one and it left Green with some thoughts.

"I heard the crowd tonight, and that's great," said Green, who turns the year his team earned Eastern Eight rookie of the week. "They (the crowd) were behind us tonight. Everybody's been down, the way the season's going and all. But the crowd was lively, and I'd like to see more of them."

As the Cage crowd has shown all season, with Mr. Green, the feeling is mutual.

BOXSCORE

Hampton (4-9): Williams 7-13-16, Elmore 4-13-9, Black 5-11-15, Rambis 6-8-4, G. Mathurin 4-9-10, Mudinger 2-4-4, Cook 3-6-7, L. Mathurin 0-1-1, Manor 0-1-0, Totals 31-66-70.

UMASS (10):

Kevin Green 7-17-17, Craig Smith 4-4-10, Tyrone Whitehead 1-2-4, Bill Harris 2-4-5, Tony DeFina 5-9-8, Jeff Beatty 0-0-0, Jim Musser 0-0-0, Bob Devine 3-4-2, Totals 17-35-46.

Sports shorts

The UMass WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM is now meeting tonight February 11 and 12 at MUPE Gym from 6:30 to 7:30. All are welcome to attend.

UMass TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETING tonight in the games room across from the Snack. Starting time is 6:45. Come early and practice.

COED BOWLING action are due in the intramural office by Wednesday, February 25, with a $10 INTRAMURAL participation fee per person. This is a six night total pin fall event.

New England College TABLE TENNIS OPEN TOURNAMENTS will be held February 21-22 in MUPE gym. Come and watch the best college table tennis players compete for the New England title. Finals will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Men's Women's INTRAMURAL BOWLING entries are due by Friday, February 13, with a non-refundable prepayment. Entry forms and questions should be referred to Ray Pollard in the bowling alley (5-0300). This is a 10 week league starting on Feb. 16.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING ENTRIES are due by February 18 (Thursday). Wrestling starts Feb. 23, a forest weigh-in will precede the tournament to determine the draw.

The UMass SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold its next general club meeting of the spring semester tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 802. Anyone interested in skydiving is welcome to come.

MENS HOCKEY HOST ALBANY STATE TONIGHT AT 8:00 AT MUPE

SAILING CLUB MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in MUPE pool. Very important.

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Link

Sports

17 points

Green one bright spot

Minutewomen look to derail Green Express

Those who've a short-term fishing sports stuff starting for all seniors with varied tasks today at 3 p.m. at the sports desk in the Collegian office.

Skiing and swimming ??? at Sugarbush

Jim Lauder

Collegian

Officials propose smaller concert

Small turnout votes on teacher's contract

Student Senate proposes abolishing UM president

World and national news

Cabinet appeals budget cuts

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave three Cabinet secretaries a chance yesterday to make direct appeals before he finally decides where his budget-cutting ax will fall.

But deputy White House press secretary Karna Small said "there were no fundamental disagreements" on spending reductions and that when the meeting broke up, the president, his aides and the Cabinet members "were looking for additional cuts."

With one week to go before he unveils his plans to slash as much as $50 billion from proposed 1982 budget increases, the president is focusing almost entirely on the economy.

Reagan met in the White House Cabinet Room with Agriculture Secretary John Block, Interior Secretary James Watt and Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. He will hold several such sessions with Cabinet members.

Energy Secretary James Edwards was present, but his budget had not been taken up when the 90 minutes allotted for the meeting elapsed.

Reagan, with a red plastic, looseleaf binder open on the Cabinet table in front of him, posed for pictures with his advisers at the start of the meeting, but made no public comment.

Kennedy proposes tax breaks

By DANIEL BEEGAN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday he will propose additional tax breaks for industries that invest in making their plants and manufacturing processes more energy efficient.

Kennedy said his proposal, to be co-sponsored by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., would raise the maximum tax credit to 30 percent of an investment. It now is 20 percent.

The plan also would broaden the types of equipment and other spending that would qualify for tax credits, the Massachusetts Democrat said, and would reward industries that develop innovative ways of saving energy.

It will be introduced in the Senate within a month, Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said he may ask Congress to provide reimbursements to energy-saving companies whose profits are too low to allow them to take advantage of tax credits. He mentioned the steel industry as an example.

Kennedy was flanked at a news conference at the federal building by Charles E. Walker, a Washington-based business lobbyist who is a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board, as well as by Massachusetts business leaders.

Walker said Kennedy's proposal would mesh well with Reagan's plans to cut personal and business taxes. But he said he was not speaking for the Republican president and had not discussed the Kennedy plan with Reagan.

Kennedy said the existing energy tax credit program is too restrictive and fails to provide enough incentive for capital investments.

"It makes sense for us in Massachusetts," Kennedy said of his proposal. "What this tries to do is shift some of our incentives in the energy area toward energy efficiency and productivity."

Kennedy said most tax incentives now are aimed at increasing production of energy, rather than at encouraging its conservation.

State auditor becomes judge

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — After 17 years as state auditor, Thaddeus Buczko stepped into a judgeship yesterday, leaving behind a post with few powers.

The 58-year-old Buczko became associate judge of the Essex County probate court after a campaign in which Gov. Edward J. King, who appointed him to the bench, received major support.

But the odd Saturday-night appointment at the State House ceremony he was departing from an agency "quite capable of meeting any challenge in the coming decade."

Buczko's, in many persons understandable, Buczko repeatedly fought with the Legislature, most often over his refusal to relinquish the auditor's position by granting it subpoena power.

Several lawmakers followed the advice of the state constitutional commission last year and gave that power to the attorney general — the state's top legal official. However, a standoff between the governor, Buczko and the attorney general has prevented anyone from being named to that post.

A number of improvements were made in the auditor's staff during Buczko's tenure. Its number of certified public accountants rose from five to 23, and the office branched out into performance and data processing audits.

However, the auditor's review remains confined to the state agencies. He has no power to examine the finances of the many private firms that provide goods and services to the state.

Before leaving his elective post, Buczko recommended his deputy, Aubrey Cohen, for the new fo slot. However, Gov. Edward J. King and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti both had their own favorite for the appointment, creating a three-way standoff.

Under the new fo type, the three officials must agree unanimously on the fo appointment. Buczko indicated he was willing to compromise, but King and Bellotti thus far have refused to budge.

A bill pending in the legislature would allow the fo selection to be made on a majority vote. That measure is expected to alleviate at least on the Legislature trouble to unanimity in the auditor's job.

AP Laserphoto

In front of giant monument built by the late Shah Reza Pahlevi in honor of his family's empire, thousands of Iranians jam Tehran's Azaadi Square yesterday to celebrate the second anniversary of the revolution.

Sinatra wins license approval

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Frank Sinatra won unanimous approval from a hearing board yesterday for a limited license to become a casino executive again, after a little help from his friends, including actors Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board recommended the state Gaming Commission approve at its Feb. 19 meeting Sinatra's request for a license as a "key employee" at Caesars Palace hotel-casino.

The limitation suggested by the board was a six-month license to see whether Sinatra can keep his temper under control and avoid problems that led to the revocation of his license in 1963.

"Maybe he has changed a little bit," said board member Dale Askew. "But I think before it could get the stamp of approval as Mr. Sinatra I would have to establish it on a reasonable period for monitoring."

After the ruling, Sinatra ran and shook hands with each member of the panel, then hurried from the hearing room saying: "I feel very happy."

There to page 10

Harvard names law school dean

CAMBRIDGE — Harvard Law Professor James Vorenberg has been named dean of the prestigious law school, effective July 1, university officials announced yesterday.

Vorenberg, a chairman of the state Ethics Commission, which polices the conduct and disclosure rule and investigates alleged case of conflict of interest involving public officials.

Vorenberg has taught at Harvard Law School since 1954. He has served as the school's associate dean since 1976, helping to supervise curriculum development and long-range planning.

He will succeed Albert M. Sacks, who is returning to teaching. Sacks announced his decision to step down last July.

Vorenberg, 56, is a Cambridge native who says he's proud of the fact he has lived in the city his entire life.

He was born an A.B. degree magna cum laude from Harvard in 1946 and an LL.B. in 1950. He was president of the Harvard Law Review as a student and later served as a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

In 1961 Vorenberg became the first director of the office of Criminal Justice. He also was one of Archibald Cox's principal assistants in the early stages of the Watergate investigation.

He also helped establish and was director of the Center for Criminal Justice at Harvard, which sponsors research in the administration of the criminal justice system.

Court upholds state determined rates

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court yesterday upheld the decision by Insurance Commissioner Michael C. Sabbagh to set automobile insurance rates for 1981.

The opinion by Justice Francis J. Quirico, who wrote a 1981 work, declared a competitive ratemaking, sought last June by the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co. in 1980.

The court backed Sabbagh's view that there is insufficient competition within the industry to permit competitive rates.

The companies argued that the competition this year was unlawful and sought to have its case plan, that is Auto Applied.

"The commissioner's decision to exercise his strong authority herein to wait for individual insurer proposed rates," the court said. "Therefore, on June 30, 1980, private passenger motor vehicle rate filing made by Metropolitan on have in force or effect."

Cynthia Hoyer, the free-lance journalist who was imprisoned in Iran on spy charges for the past nine months, kisses her husband, John, following a press conference at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Today's Staff

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Students receive book discount

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Correspondent

Students buying textbooks at the University Store's Textbook Annex are getting a five percent discount off the publisher's retail price while 22 percent of large college stores are adding a percentage on top of the retail price.

Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store, said the Annex has been able to give this discount last year and make a five and a half percent profit, or $130,000.

Cummings said the biggest problem with the Textbook Annex is faculty turning in their book orders late.

"Four hundred and forty-five orders were turned in by the October 27 deadline," said Evans. "By December 31, we had 1454 orders. By January 30, the number was up to 1697, and we've had 72 more orders since February 2. Everyone wants their book yesterday."

Another problem that Evans noted is faculty ordering their books off campus.

"Not only is this an inconvenience to the student but they also lose out on the five percent discount," Evans said.

Evans and Cummings also said the University Store has had to refund money to students in the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Program, athletic program, and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students programs, who had to buy their books off campus and then have the programs reimburse them.

"That paperwork ends up costing money," Evans said.

All profits from the Textbook Annex and the University Store go into a trust fund which goes into paying the bond on the Campus Center and the rest goes into improving the building.

John G. Tilley, of the Campus Center Business Office, said all the businesses of the Campus Center have been operating in the black for years.

"The only exception to this is the Campus Center Garage," Tilley said, "and that was transferred to the parking office about three years ago."

"These profits are why the Campus Center fee has stayed the same for five years," Cummings said.

Some of the excess profit made by the Campus Center has gone into a computer system which the Textbook Annex has used to set up computer printouts to help students find the right books, Evans said.

"Because of these listings, the lines have been much shorter this year," Evans said.

The efficiency of the annex is due largely to the minimum of handling involved which saves money, said Evans. The books are delivered directly from the publisher to the annex and distributed on shelves marked with tags to help the students locate their books.

"It's a darn efficient system that requires a minimum of handling," Cummings said.

New study reveals DES problems decreasing

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Correspondent

The results of a recent study on [illegible] daughters indicate that certain DES associated reproductive abnormalities tend to decrease in severity with time and may eventually disappear.

The five year, follow up study was performed at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital on women who were exposed to DES in utero.

Dr. Howard Ehrlich [illegible] is a synthetic form of the hormone estrogen which has been taken by many women by women who were exposed particularly to the drug.

Dr. Ehrlich [illegible] said the implications of this type of study are a higher risk [illegible] daughter may, by the time she reaches her late twenties, be able to enter a "non-risk" population. [illegible] "high risk" women should undergo [illegible] to more frequent gynecological examinations for the early detection of possible cancer, Clapp said.

Considering observations during the five year period such survival rates [illegible] are encouraging, as CVS is [illegible] of cancer causing the cancer.

Survival study was found to decrease in three quarters of the DES women in whom it existed, and to disappear completely in 16 patients.

There to page 11

Collegian photo by Rola Cway

Physical Plant workers clear away the ice from the front of the Campus Center last week.

The many hassles of coping with winter

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Correspondent

Dealing with a cold winter is more than just a matter of bundling up for the Physical Plant. It involves keeping a close eye on thermostats, coal supplies, the weather forecast and a tight budget.

Despite the more common problems of frozen pipes, frost-covered roads, and watching the settings of more than 6,000 thermostats on campus, it's the power plant's coal supply which gets the closest scrutiny.

Theodore P. deLeedernier, chief utility engineer for the plant, said they have a [illegible] coal now but there is a [illegible] supplies including that in the upcoming expansion of the United Coal Mines contract in March.

He also said there are indications of a coal miners strike in the near future.

Although he did not foresee any heating problems at UMass, deLeedernier said an increasing need for conservation as the University because winters appear to be getting colder.

In steps toward conservation the plant is sending an energy coordinator around campus to watch thermostat settings, but it is nearly impossible to keep an eye on all of them, deLeedernier said.

The University must also be careful in their use of oil because of its high cost, deLeedernier said.

"Operating on oil would mean spending four million dollars more than we spend now, which is approximately four million," he said.

Physical Plant director George Norton said lowering the temperatures in unoccupied dormitories during intersession to save coal, increases both the chances of bursting pipes and the cost it takes to clean up the mess afterwards.

"Repair costs involve material and labor and the clean up. The avid costs are there," Norton said.

When a mild winter, such as last year's occurs, it is a blessing for the physical plant, he said. Roads do not have to be plowed as often, heating demands decrease and the warm weather allows other work to be done.

As a result of 1980's mild winter, Norton said they were able to buy much needed supplies and increase their inventory.

Additional work such as landscaping and ground work was made possible with the extra staff and funds, Norton said. The university always benefits from warm winters, but the remaining budget depends on the last snow fall.

With Valentine's day fast approaching, Chet Hayes searches for that one in a million Valentine for his special sweetheart.

Collegian photo by Rola Cway

Superstar musical to perform in April

By KATHERINE STONE
Collegian Correspondent

Jesus Christ Superstar, a rock musical by lyricist Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, will be brought to Bowker auditorium this April by the University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild.

Directed by Gary Trahan and produced by Greg Driscoll, both Guild members, the show will feature actors, dancers and singers from throughout the five college area.

Guild shows are selected for audience appeal as well as affordability, Driscoll said. But the selection of *Jesus Christ Superstar* has been criticized by some people anticipating for the show because there is only one female role written into the script.

Driscoll said the Guild is trying to change this by adding females to the group of eight dancers and to the chorus of twenty-two dancers and singers.

The cast and crew for this production will rehearse Monday through Thursdays for three and a half hours a day and five hours on Sundays, said Driscoll. They will also stay through spring break, rehearsing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day preparing for the opening on April 9. The show will run from the 9th to the 11th and the 16th, 17th and 18th. All performances will be at 8 p.m. Tickets prices will be announced.

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Newslines. . .

Peeping tom seen lurking in windows of dormitory

A "peeping tom" was reported at 12:30 yesterday morning by two residents of the Gorman residence hall in the Central Residential Area. The peeping tom was allegedly looking into the bedroom windows on the south side of the dormitory, University of Massachusetts police said.

In another incident later that morning, Stephen Brighars, 21, of Brown residence hall in the Sylvan residential area, was taken into protective custody at 1:50 a.m. after police observed him swinging street signs around on North Pleasant Street. Police said he was released at 8:00 yesterday morning.

The front and back windshields of a 1976 Pontiac convertible were reported broken in Fraternity-Sorority Park Tuesday afternoon. UMass police said the incident apparently took place between February 6 and [illegible]. There are no suspects in the incident.

About $400 in jewelry was reported stolen from Cance residence hall in the Southwest residential area. Police said the incident apparently took place between December 15 and February 3. There are no suspects in the incident.

In another intersession incident, an estimated $150 worth of jewelry, clothing and a camera was reported missing from a MacKimmie residence hall room in the Southwest residential area. Police say the incident was reported Tuesday and the valuables were apparently taken sometime between December 20 and January 31.

In another incident a pocketbook costiang $27 was reported missing from the janitor's closet in the Whitmore Administration Building between 5 and 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, police said.

A wallet was reported stolen from the women's physical education building Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. Police said there was no money in the wallet and the woman called back in the afternoon to report that it had been returned to her.

State Rep. to visit UMass

State Rep. Nicholas Paleogos, D-Woburn, will pay a visit to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus today.

Paleogos is a member of the State House Education Committee and also a member of the House Committee on Hazardous Waste. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner with Chancellor Henry Koffler at the Campus Center. At the dinner, Paleogos will address UMass students who are residents of his Senate district and also plans to meet with UMass professors.

Paleogos plans to stay on the UMass campus until Friday. He will attend a showing of the musical "Aint Misbehavin" at the University's Fine Arts Center.

—Chuck Kilfoye

Publication provides link between SGA and students

The Student Advocate, a new Student Government Association publication, made its debut yesterday in the Campus Center distribution racks.

Funded and produced by the SGA Office of Communications, The Student Advocate will act as an informational link between the SGA and the University of Massachusetts student population, said Beth Segers, Director of the Office of Communications.

"The publication wasn't meant to be an alternative to the Collegian," Segers said.

Segers, a past news editor of the Collegian, described The Student Advocate as a consumer paper, providing valuable information students might not find in existing publications.

—Steve Densmore

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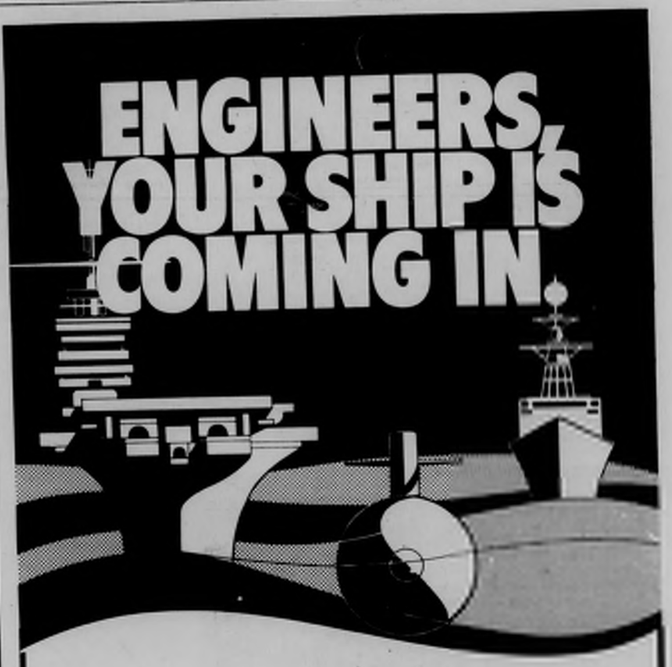

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Review:

Follies performance proves disappointing

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

Like an old and tired prizefighter who throws punches but rarely scores with them so, too, was the performance of "Follies," Mount Holyoke College's Winter Term production held this past weekend at Chapin Auditorium. The script, written by James Goldman and the music and lyrics composed by Stephen Sondheim, were enough to please any crowd but clearly this audience, though polite, was not flocked by the cast in any way.

The production fell short in several aspects. First, the quality of the singing was suspect, which was not entirely the fault of the performers, for singing in Chapin Auditorium is a chore in itself. One actor was overheard saying, "Singing in Chapin is like singing in a barn." To further compound that was some inconsistent singing that was off-key. Perhaps most glaring was the flawed choreography. Most of the arrangements lacked fluidity while others were disorganized. Spacing and blocking were the culprits behind many of the marred dancing numbers.

The script itself is quite intriguing for it utilizes a flashback which in turn becomes a subplot within the main plot. Much of the story revolves around a cocktail party atmosphere where past loves and flings are recalled by two couples who are nearing their mid-life crises. Here they question each other's motives and comment on their present lives, as their younger counterparts interact on the stage right in front of them.

There were some fine exchanges between some of the actors. Most noteworthy was Phyllis Rogers Stone (Denise Bouton) who anchored the stage with some fine acting.

Conceivably, "Follies" could have been better if the supporting cast had been as funny and inspiring as Kevin the waiter (David Russell), who had a marvelous exchange with Ms. Bouton talking, flirting, and kissing her wetly on the cheek. But unfortunately there was less of this and more uninspiring work.

"Ben's Folly", the finale to the performance pretty much summed up the entire production. In it Ben (J. Peter McKearny) stumbles on the stage and drops his dancing stick as he realizes his life has been nothing more than a masquerade. His stumbling on the stage, though, mirrored the entire show for "Follies" was a disappointment from start to finish.

Recruitment rate up last year

WASHINGTON — Reenlistments and recruit quality, key measures of volunteer force effectiveness, improved significantly late last year, a Pentagon report showed yesterday.

Defense officials said they believe the sagging civilian economy was chiefly responsible for this in the last three months of 1980.

An 11.7 percent pay boost, which became effective last Oct. 1, probably helped convince more men and women already in service to sign up for another hitch, these officials said.

But they voiced doubt that the pay raise had much impact in attracting new volunteers because, they said, the raise had not yet been widely advertised during that quarter.

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The Progressive Film and Speaker Series

Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree in our Forest
February 17...Tuesday
The death of Paul Robeson in 1976 was signal loss to the entire world. His abilities in the realm of Singing, Scholarship, Sports, the Stage, and the medium of the Motion Picture were superlative, but his greatness is better expressed through his extraordinary principles. His refusal to compromise them is the subject of this exceptional film.
LECTURER: Ms. Denise Miles

El Hajj Malik El Shabez (Malcolm X)
February 24...Tuesday
The effect that Malcolm X had on Black People in the United States was still being escalated when assassin bullets killed him. This documentary traces his dynamic life and explores some of his vision for Black People in this country and the world.
LECTURER: Dr. Ernest Allen, Chairperson Black Studies Dept. Umass

Until She Talks
March 3...Tuesday
Until She Talks is a dramatization of a women caught up in the Grand Jury process. Based on actual events, this film follows her experiences from subpoena, to the Grand Jury, to jail for contempt, and finally to her eventual release.
LECTURER:

Sacco and Vanzetti
March 10...Tuesday
One of the darkest episodes in Massachusetts criminal justice history was the 1920 trial of Sacco & Vanzetti. Accused of robbery and murder in a Braintree, Mass. holdup, these two Italian immigrants desperately entered appeals for 6 years. Many believe they were framed because of their anarchist political views.
LECTURER: Prof. Harvey Friedman, Director, Labor Relations and Research Center

Iran: Inside the Islamic Republic
March 17...Tuesday
Although the Hostage Incident has apparently ended, there still remain many questions. "Inside the Islamic Republic" examines some of the background history of Iran, the Shah's "White Revolution", and the U.S. involvement over the years.

Martin Luther King: The Man and the March
March 31...Tuesday
Dr. King's "Poor People's March" is the central focus of this film. His efforts to win equality and civil justice for all of humanity was cut short on April 4, 1968 when an assassins bullet ended his life.
LECTURER: Dr. Ernest Allen, Chairperson, Black Studies Dept. Umass

On Company Business, Pt 2 April 7
Pt 2, April 14, Pt 3, April 21
The development of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1947 after the second World War, to the startling revelations coming out now about the CIA, is the subject of the three part film. In these three weeks, On Company Business will explore:
- Assassination attempts on Fidel Castro and Patrice Lumumba
- Coups in Iran, Santo Domingo, and Chile
- CIA undermining of Trade Unions in Europe and Latin America
- The training and financing of repressive armies, military strike forces, and secret police agencies

All films in the Progressive Film and Speaker Series will be shown free of charge on Tuesday Nights in room 917 of the Campus Center at 8:00pm

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Sheila Bushman, soprano, will present a concert of music for soprano on Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. A faculty member of the Performing Arts Division, she will be assisted by James Maes, piano; Thomas Kelly, organ; Charles Lehrer, oboe; Joseph Contino, clarinet; Anne Weaver, flute; Donald White, viola; and Patrick Smith, cello.

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Funds give sight to Nicaraguans

JOSEPH BARRET
Collegian Staff

The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee is working in this area towards collecting eyeglasses for those in Nicaragua who need them.

David Russell, a spokesperson for the group, said the drive, sponsored by the United Steel Workers Union, was begun because volunteers teaching Nicaraguans to read found many to have poor eyesight.

"In the five month period of March to August last year, the illiteracy rate dropped from 52 percent to 12 percent. While the volunteers were doing this, they found that many illiteracy problems stemmed from poor eyesight. The Nicaraguan country is not a wealthy one like ours and many of these people could not afford glasses," Russell said.

"Since the revolution in 1979 (in which the Sandinistas overthrew the government of General Anastasio Somoza) the government sent some 150,000 volunteers to the country and greatly increased the literacy rate," Russell said.

He said a group of optometrists from the United States had volunteered to go down to Nicaragua and donate euipment, while also setting up prescriptions.

"I should add that this is also being sposored by the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburg, and those sponsoring this from the United States have pledged to raise 100,000 glasses this year."

The campaign, titled, "Eyeglasses for Nicaragua: Contribution to a Vision," has been hard at work because eyeglasses are difficult to get in Nicaragua, as the country assumed a large national debt when it took over and could not afford to undertake this goal itself, said Russell.

In Amherst there are collection boxes at the Jones Library, the Yellow Sun Food Coop, Logos Bookstore, at the University of Massachusetts Economics Department in Thompson Hall and the Latin America Solidarity Committee office in the UMass Student Union.

"I hope people will donate; with all the terrible violence and repression going on in Latin American area, with El Salvador and Guatemala and other trouble spots, this type of drive is something really hopeful to work towards," Russell said.

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'Altered States': the makings of a winner

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A love story, a horror story, a science fiction yarn and a suspense thriller are all the ingredients of a winning movie and in the hands of master director Ken Russell, such a mixture becomes prime broth for more than a winning movie—it is the recipe for a masterpiece.

That's what Ken Russell has done to Paddy Chayefsky's story "Altered States." Russell took a book, written by the author of the "Network" screenplay, and turned it into a mindblowing orgy of the sensations of sight, sound and emotion.

"Altered States" is a horror story, a love story, and a science fiction and suspense thriller all rolled into one. And Ken Russel's unique style of filming and casting—which is difficult to explain unless you've seen one of his flicks—is perfectly suited to this type of film.

The story starts at Columbia University in New York City, where a noted doctor and professor of physiology, Eddie Jessup (portrayed by William Hurt), is experimenting with "sensory deprivation", floating inside a coffin-like contraption known as an isolation tank. Witha large bubble over his head which is connected to various heart and brain wave monitors, Jessup floats in the heated tank of water mixed with a solution that provides buoyancy. The result is like being in the void of space—one feels, sees and hears nothing.

While in the tank, Jessup begins to hallucinate or "trip," to use the drug culture vernacular. He talks to his assistant, Arthur Rosenberg (Bob Balaban), telling him of his visions of religion and his fathers' death.

Soon the scene switches to Rosenberg's apartment, where a brilliant, beautiful, young anthropologist, Emily (Blair Brown) listens to Rosenberg describe the nutty but brilliant Dr. Jessup. When Jessup arrives, Emily is instantly attracted to him, as Russell so vividly shows by presenting the physiologist standing in a doorway at the end of a long corridor, bathed from behind with blinding white light.

Needless to say, Eddie and Emily hit it off and, after a short walk around campus, head back to her living room sofa-bed. There, in the midst of sex, Jessup begins to rehallucinate and bares his soul to Emily, telling her of his father's death and his lack of religious faith.

The film then switches to Boston's Beacon Hill (one of the only two recognizable shots of the Boston area in the film) where Eddie and Emily, now with a couple of kids, have been living not-so-happily for several years while teaching and studying at Harvard. We learn they are contemplating a divorce, with Emily about to take off on an expedition to Africa with the kids and Eddie moving to a Cambridge apartment.

As this is shown, Athur Rosenberg and his wife arrive from New York and Jessup's interest in isolation tanks is rekindled. Rosenberg almost reluctantly agrees to try the experiments again in an isolation tank Jessup had found in the basement of a Harvard laboratory.

Jessup also has another idea. His interest in altered states of consciousness now full blown (as evidenced earlier in the film where he is shown working with schizophrenics), Jessup takes a trip to Mexico to try an exotic hallucinogenic mushroom mixture eaten regularly by the local Indian tribe.

In a brilliantly filmed and haunting scene, Russell presents the audience with the ghoulish faces of Indians, their aged faces caked with dried mud, sipping a broth of mushrooms mixed with blood from Jessup's hand; then Jessup himself takes the elixir and embarks on a fireworks-filled trip into as yet unexplored regions of his consciousness. A lizard appears, which then turns into a statue-like vision of Emily, which is soon covered with sand. And, when it is all over, Jessup finds it hard to believe the Indians' claim that he, with his bare hands, killed and ate the lizard.

Jessup returns to Boston and then decides to mix the mushroom concoction with the isolation tank. The result, almost impossibly, is both terrifying and comical.

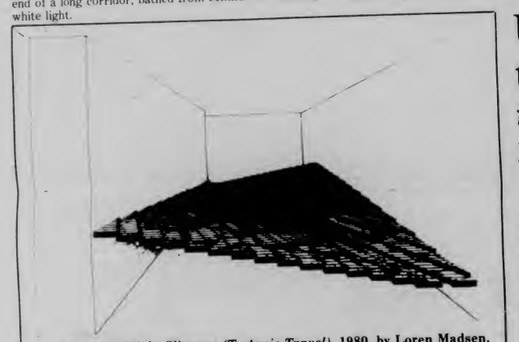
Throughout the remainder of the film, the love story between Emily and Eddie re-emerges and the psychedelic experiences get wilder, louder and more visual. Russell employs a variety of cinematic techniques—including an "Alien" like surprise appearance by the "creature" (a.k.a. Jessup) and a strange, totally terrifying effect of Jessup, now consumed by the raw energy of his mind, melting and shimmering amidst a whirlpool of a foam-like substance.

To reveal any more of the film would not do it justice. Parts are genuinely terrifying, some almost comical, most ideas semi-believable and still others which seem totally implausable. But Russell mixes the different moods well. As the audience is held in check by a terrifying, if not confusing scene, Russell drops them like a rock, providing comic relief in the form of Dr. Mason Parrish (Charles Haid) the chief of physiology at Harvard Medical School.

With a story which seems confusing and nearly impossible to do justice on film, Russell succeeds, presenting a truly entertaining show with real characters acting in real ways to things they don't, and may never understand.

Apparently, however, something happened to the film which author Chayefsky did not appreciate. He ordered his name removed from the credits as screenwriter and had it replaced with the pseudonym "Sidney Aaron," for reasons best known to him. The dialogue follows the book nearly verbatim and one can only speculate that it is the hallucinations that he took objection to.

Presented in Boston's Sack Cinema, or in the Sack Palace in Springfield, on the wide screen with something called "70mm megasound," (called, in the advertisements "a revolutionary new concept in the sensation of sound,") the film takes on its full eerie proportions. But, seen again in a "normal" theater at the Hampshire Mall, the movie doesn't lose much. The added, booming sound and wide screen add a remarkable touch, but this film is so good, so well produced, that it can be enjoyed and appreciated by anyone, anywhere.



Study for Slight Slippage (Tectonic Travel), 1980, by Loren Madsen, is among the many works currently on display through the end of the semester at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

Unusual sculpture comes to University Gallery

Jud Nelson
University Gallery, Feb. 6-Mar. 20

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

The sculpture of Jud Nelson will be featured at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center through March 20 and one should take advantage of the opportunity to view this man's work and message.

Nelson's sculpture is modeled after consumer objects such as *Wonder Bread*, a *Flow-thru Teabag*, and, yes, even a *Toilet Paper Roll*. Sounds pretty commercial? Well Nelson's work is meant to convey that theme.

Stark white and flawlessly accurate, Nelson's art leaves little to the imagination. It is the art of "seeing" that Nelson masters. It is the abundance of plastic and materialism in our society that Nelson works with.

From 1968 to 1978, Nelson carved Styrofoam. With saws, razors, toothpicks and sandpaper, Nelson replicated a pair of boots and sunglasses, a mousetrap, a teabag and a chair. They lay on their pedestals in the exhibit; as meaningless, motionless and man made as they appear on a shelf in a supermarket.

Before realizing the significance of Jud Nelson's work, one might consider his art ironically unoriginal. After all, Nelson will spend up to nine months recreating an object that's produced in seconds in a factory. What's the point?

According to Nelson, the point lies in the fact that even birds have to build their nests out of plastic. We live in a society

Turn to page 11

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Eight days in Bali

President Reagan's choice of William P. Clark as Deputy Secretary of State was ridiculed today in a number of foreign newspapers...Mr. Clark's admissions to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he did not know the names of the Prime Ministers of South Africa and Zimbabwe, and his apparently thin grasp of foreign policy in general, has attracted publicity...
—New York *Times*, February 5

"This session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will now come to order. Mr. Clark..."
"Please, call me Bill, Senator."

Bob Conte

"Bill, you wouldn't mind removing your sunglasses, would you? And can somebody see about getting him a jacket and tie? Come on Bill, the networks are gonna be here."

"Extra long on those sleeves, okay? I'll take a nice light cotton double breasted if you got it."

"Light cotton in February?! Bill, how inappropriate! Mrs. Reagan isn't going to like this one bit."

"It's business, Senator. I have to catch a flight for Aruba as soon as you guys confirm me."

"So you intend to begin your official duties immediately upon confirmation?"

"Of course, sir. There's been some talk about an Aruban beach sand embargo to our country. My researchers doubt claims of declining reserves, so my girlfriend and I intend to inspect each and every beach on the island in pursuit of the truth. Our brochure says it may take as many as twelve days and eleven nights but, by God, we're going to go for it, sir!"

"I'm impressed, Bill."

"Thank you Senator. This is just the beginning of my revolutionary concept of Alphabetic Diplomacy. It's gonna be the rage of the '80s, sir. I feel it is high time this great nation began paying attention to our less powerful friends in the lower income areas of the world, like the Caribbean and South Pacific, for example. Toward this end, I intend to visit each and every friendly warm weather republic this winter, impoverished or not, as one man's attempt to restore Old Glory's sagging prestige overseas. You know, a lot of countries don't like us, sir."

"So I hear. Damn shame!"

"Anyway, we're going to travel in alphabetical order, so as to avoid embarrassing diplomatic snubs that have plagued previous administrations. After Aruba we have a weekend in the Azores, then eight days in Bali..."

"Eight days?"

"The Balines are going all out, sir. They've never had a Deputy Scretary of State there before. I don't go anywhere without a red carpet under my feet and a lei on my chest. Pardon the pun, sir. Besides, the natives need something to do."

"But eight days?"

"It's all planned! I couldn't ask them to cancel anything, Senator. They've worked so hard..."

"Eight days!!!!?"

"Alright, I guess the dinner with the governor can go. But the windsurfing tournament stays. I'll have to insist on that, sir."

"Fair enough."

"Thank you, Senator. I expect the trip to be extremely beneficial to the national interest. I figure that by the time we get to Zanzibar in early June the entire vacation belt will be safely on our side of the fence. We plan to go pretty heavy on the propaganda. The natives are pretty gullible, sir. A lot of them still think that our streets are paved with gold."

"Aren't they?"

"Not since the twenties, sir."

"Now, Bill, there are two important questions that must be clarified before we can confirm your nomination. First, how is your relationship with Secretary of State Haig?"

"We understand each other. Just yesterday he told me to stay the hell out of his way or else he'd blow my guts away with an M-16. I can respect that."

"Oh, don't listen to him. Haig says that to everybody. He's just a bully. Second, is it true that you cannot name the Prime Ministers of South Africa and Zimbabwe?

"Well, Senator, those allegations of my nonknowledge of the identities of the aforementioned prime ministers are in no way indicative of my awareness and experience in the formulation and perpetuation of our right thinking foreign policies in dealing with such wrong thinking nations and I do in fact refute them sharply and most very definitely at this particular point in time."

"Say, you're pretty good, Bill."

"It wasn't too verbose, was it?"

"Hell no. Consider yourself confirmed. Say, when you get to Mozambique I'd like you to look up this little girl I met in the war..."

Sent a card, but it was hard

Some people take Valentine's Day as an opportunity to let their sweetheart know how much they really care. Others mope around because they don't have one, or they don't like the one they do have, or the one they have is giving them such a hard time about the other one who only comes over on Thursday nights that the day is wasted on torpid guilt.

Eric Janszen

Then there are those who don't put much stock in the emotional significance of VD day, who choose to affirm their caring and dedication and so forth at those times when they happen to feel particularly caring and dedicated and so forth, like when they're drunk, rather than on an arbitrary date set by some Roman saint and profited off of by greeting card manufacturers.

But there are yet others, the ones who *hate* Valentine's Day.

And why do they hate Valentine's Day—an occasion of warmth and fondness—you ask? Because they aren't little kids anymore. Because they aren't still in elementary school where they scrawled on yellow paper those anonymous confessions of forbidden wishes in crayons red and blue. Where Jackie knew who put the card in her desk by the way a goofy uneven smile would drop onto Robbie's face like a noodle onto a bowl of tepid soup when he looked up at her passing.

No, it's more involved than that now. Now they have to sign the cards they send. Worse, their message must be full of the meanings earlier innocence left unstirred. They have to be poetic; and they have to be careful, show discretion, yet not encumber feelings with insecurities.

Despite themselves, they write things like this:

Dear Betty,
Happy Valentine's Day,
I like you in a neat way,
So stay.

Love,
Mike

and this:

Dear Mark,
You may think I'm being stupid
For thinking I see cupid,
Like I think you're being
A dork for disagreeing.

Love,
Peggy

and this:

Dear Jon,
Mary was a little girl,
Her hair was white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary went,
Her hair was sure to go.
But then she cut and dyed her hair,
And changed her name to Joe.
(Take a hike, buck-o)

Sincerely,
Mary

I too longing for those chaste and blameless days offer this:

My Little Lambchop,

In city love I claim
To pressure easements, though restrain
The eyes that see the pigeons taking flight,
Ears that hear the trolleys squeeling in the night.
Turnstile love, no tokens remit,
Stuck outside the gates I sit
And wait reposed, my heart churning,
Oh seething fate! for your returning.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor.*

Letter

Handicap awareness is necessary

I would like to compliment the coordinators of the Handicap Awareness program that was held on Tuesday. I feel that handicap awareness is necessary around the campus not only because a handicapped individual faces many structural barriers, but attitudinal barriers as well.

Handicap programs such as these are vital to a community like UMass since so many handicapped students benefit from these services.

Simple examples of obstacles faced by handicapped people, such as a telephone pole in the middle of a ramp designed for wheelchairs or the numerous problems with our newly renovated handicap dormitory, go unnoticed because of the lack of handicap awareness.

I hope that people will recognize the problems that do exist for handicapped people and, at least, the problems on this campus.

Joanne Synder
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Bob Conte is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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★Nelson

Continued from page 8

where the availability of plastic is unavoidable. Hence Jud Nelson's use of Styrofoam in his art.

Since 1978 though, Nelson has progressed from this pessimistic "plastic society" to a more optimistic society which he labels as the "Space Age Renaissance." Symbolic of this Renaissance is Nelson's recent work with marble.

Although tougher to work with than Styrofoam, Nelson enjoys the natural, non-polluting and sensual aspects of marble. With tremendous talent and sensitivity, Nelson has "molded" a solid substance like marble into a crinkle in a piece of paper, a thread in a shoe and an air bubble in a slice of bread. He is truly amazing.

Nelson's favorite work is his most recent sculpture of toilet paper. In an age where artists seem caught up in creativity and "originality" it's interesting to find an artist who strives for holistic and super-realist precision. Nelson's work is solely reductive, not additive.

When asked what he plans for the future, Nelson commented on his present project—a *Hefty Bag* carved from 40000 pounds of marble. Apparently it's already down to 1500 pounds.

★DES

Continued from page 3

CVH was found to diminish in half of the women in whom it existed, and to disappear comepletely in 28 percent.

Women with abnormalities originally, experience diminution of both.

The report of the study, published in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, states "Although ectopy occurs in non-DES exposed women, it is much more frequent in the exposed group; by contrast, CVH has almost never been described in non-DES exposed patients."

The authors conclude that "lesions considered characteristic of DES exposure are unstable phenomona subject to self-eradication over time." They suggest these findings will alow researchers to determine what factors influence the changes. A future study might examine the influence of contraceptive use on the process of devolution.

In 1971, an article in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that estrogen products can be cancer producing in humans. The risk of cancer of the vagina or cervix in DES exposed females is approximately 1 in 1,000 through age 24. Peak ages of risk occur between the ages of 14 through 19, a pamphlet published by the University Health Service states.

According to the book, Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones, DES was prescribed to pregnant women from the 1940's to the 1970's. There the current use of DES is primarily as a "morning after pill" to prevent pregnancy after unprotected intercourse, originally it was thought to prevent miscarriage. (The University Health services currently prescribes a non-DES morning after pill.)

Moped speed increase sought

BOSTON (AP) — As the rising price of gasoline spurs more drivers to resort to mopeds, owners and dealers want to change Massachusetts law so the power bikes can be driven faster.

Rep. Nicholas Costello, D—Amesbury, presented the moped case yesterday to the Legislature's Public Safety Committee. He wants Massachusetts law amended so that it will match moped statutes in New Hampshire and most other states.

The change would allow Bay State mopeds to have two horsepower engines, instead of their present 1½, and permit higher speeds — 30 mph instead of 25.

Costello said the higher speed capability would enhance moped safety because it would enable them to maneuver better in car traffic.

Motor Vehicle Registrar Richard H. McLaughlin supported the change, but with a condition. He wanted to see moped riders required to wear a helmet.

McLaughlin said he was concerned about the increasing number of crashes involving the state's 30,000 motorized bicycles. Last year, he said, mopeds were involved in five traffic fatalities and nearly 500 injuries.

Some committee members predicted that moped drivers would not be content with a 30 mph speed, but would push for even higher limits in the future. However, dealers and riders insisted that no one in the moped industry wants more power than 30.

See the hoopmen at the cage

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Miller High Life Beer
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Entry Deadline: February 7th
Single elimination begins: February 18
FINALS: Place: The Cage Date: February 24
Time: Halftime at the Minuteman Game
Contact: Intramural Office (545-2693)

★Sinatra

Continued from page 2

In three hours of testimony, Sinatra denied he was a member of the Mafia or ever received illegal money.

Sinatra conceded that he had met the late Chicago Mafia boss Sam "Momo" Giancana on several occasions and had played golf with him at Palm Springs, Calif., but he said there had never been a business deal between them and emphatically denied he was fronting for Giancana.

In announcing the decision, board Chairman Richard Bunker said there had been some questionable activity on Sinatra's part.

"I am not suggesting he has been a saint by any means, but in the areas we have investigated, we have not found any substantive reason he should not be granted a license. In the gaming business, we are not going to have a group of choir boys."

The hearing was conducted at City Hall in downtown Las Vegas, far from the smoke and disaster of the city's second major hotel fire in less than three months. Eight people died in the Tuesday night fire at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Giancana came up in connection with Sinatra's ownership of the Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe, which Giancana had visited in 1963 — the principal reason Sinatra lost his gaming license.

"I never invited Mr. Giancana to come to Cal-Neva Lodge," Sinatra said. "I never entertained him and I never saw him."

Arsonists blamed in Vegas fire

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — In a fiery flashback to the inferno that killed 84 people at the MGM Grand Hotel less than three months ago, four fires — all believed set by arsonists — sent suffocating smoke billowing through the giant Las Vegas Hilton. The toll yesterday stood at eight dead and 198 injured.

Police and hotel security searched all 2,783 rooms in the nation's largest hotel for five hours Wednesday morning, looking under beds and in closets and checking some rooms four times. No additional bodies were found, authorities said.

Seven victims died of smoke inhalation Tuesday night, and the eighth fell or leaped to his death, landing on an outside deck, according to Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt.

Among those admitted to hospitals was singer Natalie Cole, who had sung at the hotel Monday night and was overcome by smoke in her room. Six people were reported in critical condition, including one firefighter.

The main blaze, which gutted the eighth and ninth floors of the hotel's east wing, started at 8:07 p.m. Tuesday. The fire shattered a huge window on the eighth floor and allowed flames to funnel up the side of the hotel, hopscotching floors all the way to the roof and blackening the outside of the building.

Three smaller fires, on the second, third and ninth floors, were discovered in the same wing within 45 minutes. Authorities said all the fires were of "suspicious origin."

One of the fires sent a blowtorch of flame up an elevator shaft to the roof where dozens of guests had fled to await rescue by helicopter.

"When we got to the roof, we saw flames coming up the shaft through the building," said Joseph Adolf, a conventioneer from Chicago, who was staying on the 29th floor. "We ran over to the other side of the roof. When we saw flames there, we started to get nervous."

HILTON
1 Fire Starts 8th Fl.
2 Fire Discovered 2nd Fl.
3 Fire Discovered 3rd Fl.
4 Fire Discovered 9th Fl.
Bodies Found
1 Body on Outside Deck
3 Bodies 8th Fl. Elevator Lobby
2 Bodies 10th Fl.
1 Body 21st Fl.
1 Body 24th Fl.

AP Laserphoto

The Las Vegas Hilton, where four separate fires broke out yesterday on, as the chart shows, the eighth, second, third and ninth floors. Eight people were killed and 198 others injured in the blaze.

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PHOTOPATIO

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AP photo

Collegian photo by Dan Doolittle

Whether it's Boston or Amherst, windy weather and umbrellas just don't mix.

Position Available for
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Job description and applications can be picked up in Rm. 434 S.U.
Deadline 5:00 p.m., Wed. Feb. 18
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Army general approved as Poland prime minister

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament yesterday to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland."

Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces noting his dual roles and pledging that Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would guarantee a Socialist Poland.

Jaruzelski, 57, is a four-star general and Soviet-trained career military man. The party's Central Committee on Monday nominated him to replace Jozef Pinkowski, who became prime minister in a government shakeup during last summer's nationwide strikes.

AP Laserphoto

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski

The appointment of Jaruzelski, who has been minister of defense for 12 years and appeared before Parliament in full uniform, was seen as a message of reassurance to the Soviets and other Warsaw pact allies. They have been sharply critical of the independent trade unions formed after last summer's strikes and have accused some union leaders and dissident advisers of staging a "frontal attack" on the Polish Communist party.

The criticism and the massing of Soviet troops along Poland's borders have raised fears in the West that the Kremlin might intervene in Poland as it did in Czechoslovakia in 1968 following a period of economic and social upheaval there.

Watch them work for you!

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The Whole Wheat Pizza Factory is holding a week long contest beginning Monday Feb. 16
Lasting through Sunday Feb. 22
The First Bout will take place in SOUTHWEST
the contest will be divided into two categories:

WHO RISES HIGHEST AMONG THE LOW RISES		WHO'S THE POWER OF THE SUPER TOWERS?
Thoreau	Pierpont	Coolidge
James	Moore	John F. Kennedy
Emerson	Cance	John Adams
Prince	Mckimmie	John Quincy Adams
Crampton	Melville	George Washington
	Patterson	
The Winning Dorm will recieve 25 Large Cheese Pizzas		The Winning Dorm will recieve 50 Large Cheese Pizzas

The dorm in each category (one super tower and one low rise) that consumes more pizzas than the rest will win their pizza party.

Whole Wheat Pizza Factory
256-8587

For the rest of you residential areas, don't bum out, your chance is coming.

★ Big Green rolls

Continued from page 20

Westwood, Mass. native Ann Deacon started shooting the eyes out this defensive alignment.

UMass was forced to come out to cover Deacon and Amy Nelson (10 points, 19 rebounds) and Koziara began to go to work inside, following up shots, laying them in and drawing the fouls off of Julie and Martha Ready. Dartmouth built up an eith point lead, 24-16, at 5:07 on another Deacon swish and the Green never looked back. Two Koziara free throws at 1:21 made it 27-17 and Deacon hit a scoop at the buzzer increasing the lead to 12.

UMass battled back somewhat in the second half, largely due to the efforts of Amherst freshman Nadine Jackson who played at full speed for the entire game, grabbing 12 tough rebounds and scoring seven points. She played outstanding defense on Dartmouth's Deacon limiting her to just three secon half points.

"I was pleased with Nadine's play tonight," Ozdarski said. "She showed a lot of hustle and played one of her best games so far this year."

Tricia Corcoran came in to the game halfway through the second period and hit two quck jumpers to cut the Big Green's lead to eight again, 42-34, but this wasn't enough as Koziara started to heat up offensively and resumed her attack on the blackboard.

Dartmouth didn't shoot well either last night (23 of 68) but it was better than what UMass threw up and the shot selection was much better. The most important factor in the game was that they never gave, from start to finish. If they maintain this attitude, maybe they'll be able to break the slump and carry it over into the playoffs.

DARTMOUTH (58) Amy Nelson 4-2-10, Ann Deacon 8-3-19, Gayle Koziara 7-6-20, Eileen Crane 0-0-0, Joah Carroll 0-0-0, Kim Selmore 1-0-2, Cindy Vance 2-1-7, Corinne Reyes 0-1-1. Totals 23-12-58.

UMASS (44) Julie Ready 5-1-11, Jennifer Gray 0-0-0, Wendy Ward 1-0-2, Nadine Jackson 3-1-7, Sherry Collins 2-1-8, Marlene Susienka 2-0-4, Tricia Corcoran 2-0-4, Martha Ready 2-0-4, Susan Carey 1-0-2, Ginger LeGare 0-0-0, Cindy Clapp 1-0-2. Totals 19-6-44.

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

Brian Prindle makes a turn on the slalom course at Loon Mt., N.H., this past weekend. Prindle won the giant slalom race.

★ They'll be back

Continued from page 20

ting to affect them mentally. It's a five-game season now, and the girls simply have to believe in themselves."

There is little doubt that this team believes in itself. What stands out most during this slump of slumps is that there seems to be a lack of genuine alarm.

"I don't think the team is really down," says Kathy Christopher, the UMass manager, who knows as much about the team's attitude as anyone. "They're taking every game like it's a new day. That's all you can do."

While most of the players have said they are handling the slump well, Ozdarski doesn't deny that it has taken a toll on her team.

"They've got to be down," Ozdarski says. "This has been hard. But they've got to pick themselves up. This is a mental thing now. They're physically tired and it's star-

There are five new days left, culminating with the lat new day at Boston University, Feb. 27, which could very well determine supremacy in New England women's basketball. And anyone who knows this team knows they'll be back.

Someone patted Julie Ready on the back last night. "Suck it in, kid. You guys will be all right."

"Oh, I know," Julie Ready said, as if there never was a question about the matter in the first place. "I know we will."

Sports shorts

The UMass WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM is conducting tryouts February 11 and 12 at NOPE Gym from 5:30 to 7:30. All are welcome to attend.

Entries for the intramural wrestling tournament are due in the intramural office today. Health forms are required for entry so if you are not yet cleared through the IM office, this must be tended to to be eligible for competition. There will be a formal weigh-in prior to the scheduling of matches. Participants will be notified about the date and time for the weigh-in. Matches will begin on Monday, February 23 and will be held in the wrestling room.

Men's Women's INTRAMURAL BOWLING entries are due by Friday, February 13, with a non-refundable prepayment. Entry forms and questions should be referred to Ray Pollard in the bowling alley 545-2330. This is a 10 week league starting on Feb. 18.

COREC BOWLING entries are due in the intramural office by Wednesday, February 25, with a non refundable pre payment. This is a one night total pin fall event.

The *Collegian* is accepting applications for the position of co-sports editor. Anyone interested should see Rob Stein at the office.

★ Hoopmen

"If you take in all aspects of the game, he (Harris) is the best I've ever had in my ten years here," NU head coach Jim Calhoun said, "He is carrying on a legacy. He's never played on a losing team."

There is a local interest who is also a major factor in Northeastern's success this season. Junior Perry Moss, of Amherst, is averaging close to 20 points a game while providing an ideal backcourt mate to Harris. When the opposition's defense is drawn to Harris, a prolific shooter, Moss is usually left open for the easy jumper when Harris dishes off to him. Moss is also an excellent passer who might challenge Harris' assist mark before he graduates.

UMass played perhaps their best basketball of the season in the first half of Tuesday's game against Rutgers. Edwin Green put on a stellar performance. If the Minutemen hope to stay in the game with the Huskies, they will certainly have to equal that level of play in Boston. A lot will depend on how UMass' guards handle Harris and Moss. Bill Bayno and captain Ron Washington have been playing some outstanding "D" as of late and it just might get interesting in Cabot Gym tonight.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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The Collegian is looking for a work study person to take ads, filing etc. The hours are Monday 8:30-10:30 Thursday 11-2:20 Friday 8:30-10:30 Please apply at the Business Office between 9:00-3:30

Board of Governors has openings for 3 part-time staff positions: Comptroller Public Relations Coordinator,and a Display Coordinator. Job descriptions and applications available in CC 817 Due by 4:00 Feb 19

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Collegian Staffera—Come down for story assignments! WE miss you!

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To the aister of SDT Get psyched! Good luck with Rush! Love, Barrie

All University Men are invited to an Open Rush atPi Lambda Phi. Wed Feb 11 and Thurs Feb 12 7-10 PM Refreshments served For info call 256-8837

Laura—Happy B-day You're anold lady now. I love you RM

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by Garry Trudeau

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The Collegian is now accepting comic strip submissions for the spring semester. Anyone interested should leave samples for Fran Basche at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, before Friday, February 13.

DC Menu

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Deli Ham on Water Roll
Spinach Frittata

Basics Lunch
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Spinach Frittata

Dinner
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak
Special

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

Tomorrow

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet
Sandwich
Mexicali Meat Pie

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal
Chicken Cutlet
Sandwich

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
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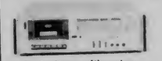

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Skiers take conference

By JOHN GARDINIER
Collegian Correspondent

On Sunday and Monday of this week the UMass men's ski team captured their thirteenth consecutive New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) Division title at Loon Mt., N.H. in a dramatic comeback victory. After falling behind Plymouth State in a slalom loss on Sunday, the team came back to sweep both giant slalom races on Monday to take the title.

"It didn't look good for us after the slalom on Sunday, because Plymouth State skis giant slalom better," coach Bill MacConnel said. "They train at a big mountain (Waterville Valley) and that really helps giant slalom. The next day everyone on the team skied great and we were able to pull it out. I don't think anybody was more surprised than we were."

Sunday's slalom saw UMass skiers Paul Suozzo (1st), Bob Grout, Scott Billings, and Tony Kundert finish in the top ten of the six team meet, but Plymouth State's depth gave them the edge needed to insure the victory. UMass' chances for a win were hampered when top skier Brian Prindle experienced his only fall of the season.

Going into Monday's races Plymouth State needed to win only one of two giant slalom events to break UMass' impressive string of league titles.

UMass squeaked by Plymouth in the first event, winning by just over a second. Doug Karworski of Plymouth finished first in the race followed by UMass' Prindle and Suozzo. Chris Wakefield and Grout finished in the top ten as well, to give UMass the win. Plymouth and UMass were now deadlocked in the race for the title with one event remaining.

Prindle again came through in the clutch with a first place finish in the season finale. The win enabled the Minutemen to chalk up their thirteenth consecutive divisional title. Kundert, Suozzo, and Wakefield again provided the consistency that MacConnell has stressed throughout the season.

Paul Suozzo

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

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Campus Center, Concourse Level 2

Swimmers drown UNH, 74-39

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Correspondent

Last night, Minutemen swimmers took their second straight victory this week, sweeping the University of New Hampshire 74-39. Boyden pool was sparsely scattered with spectators who made it through the rain to see the UMass men bring their record up to 3-5.

Sweeps were the action for the night as the team left the UNH (3-7) swimmers in their wake. UMass men got off to a bad start when the 400 medley relay team was disqualified by a false start by sophmore Howard Abramson. The next event,1000 yd. freestyle, brought the swimmers right back into play when Mickey Minutoli and Mike Boucher took first and second consecutively with times of 10:52.46 and 10:55.29, and injured man Jack Fuchs brought in a close fourth for his first meet back in the water.

The 50 freestyle, 200 backstroke, and the 200 breastroke were all taken one and two by the hyped UMass swimmers. Brian Spellman and Steve Samuels swam the freestyle with times of 22.24 and 22.9. The backstroke sweep was taken by Seth LaChance and Phil Surette, with times of 2:13.52 and 2:15.28.200 breastroke one and two were won by Tom Lowery and Surette, with excellent times of 2.22.64 and 2:25.59.

One and three meter springboard diving were both won by UMass senior Dan Anthony with scorees of 251 and 217. John McCurdy and John Findley also dove for UMass, with McCurdy placing third on 3 meter.

UNH coach Frank Helies, thought the meet was going to be close, "usually within 15 points against UMass." "An all around great performance was psarked by the return of Jack Fuchs and the announcing of the injured Dave Swenson," coach Russ Yarworth said. UNH was missing their backstroker and one printer due to academic responsibilities and Helies predicetd "It is definitely going to hurt our chances. We only have one backstroker."

The final event, the freestyle relay, polished off the big victory for UMass taking first with a time of 3:15.58 and the 3 divers joining in the swimming competition as the third relay team.

After last night's performance, the Amherst meet next week can guarrantee another exciting competition, especially if Yarworth concludees the meet with his personal event of 3 meter diving (fully clothed).

Staff photo by Dan Doolittle

Bob DeConinck, co-captain of the UMass swim team, freestyles his way through the water during last night's meet against U.N.H. UMass won, 74-39.

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Sports

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass guard Tricia Corcoran wrestles away the ball from Dartmouth's Cindy Vaios during last night's game at the Cage.

Big Green rolls, Mass drops third

Koziara 20 points, 30 rebs, leads charge

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The scoring drought which first began to grip the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team two games ago in Springfield and continued to grow this past Saturday at Northeastern's Cabot Gym is rapidly approaching the point where the classification of this strange phenomonon could change from drought to blizzard.

The women cagers could manage only a paltry .250 shooting percentage (19 of 75) in dropping their third straight to a surging Dartmouth squad, 58-44, last night at Curry Hicks.

UMass, whose overall record dropped to 12-10, played adequate defense on this pretty solid Green team, but they couldn't sink a bucket when it would have counted throughout the entire game.

"This has been going on for two and a half games now," head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "If we don't score, we can't win. It' as simple as that."

Ozdarski tried a new starting lineup in this game, both Julie and Martha Ready began the game, but this change did not equalize the overwhelming performance put on by Dartmouth junior Gayle Koziara.

It is very easy to see how Koziara was the top rebounder in the nation last year and is close to the top this season with a 15.8 rebound per game average. When she wanted a board last night, she just muscled her way in and grabbed it. Granted, the referees were allowing a lot of extracurricular activities go under the hoop, but still Koziara was a marvel to watch underneath.

"It was pretty physical under there tonight. "Koziara, who finished the game with 30 (!) rebounds to go along with her 20 points and 7 dinner tickets which she was gracious enough to hand out to several UMass players, said, 'It was a little bit more than I'm used to and the refs didn't help too much either, but it went both ways so I'm not complaining."

"Koziara had an outstanding game," Ozdarski said "you won't see a better individual effort in a while that will match what she did out there tonight."

Although this may sound hard to believe, Koziara could have scored 40 and got 40 rebounds and the UMass cagers still could have pulled it off if only they had hit a few more shots.

Massachusetts came out at the beginning of the game and went right at the Green. They led 12-8 at the halfway point of the period and were playing a tough zone defense keyed by the hustling play of guards Sherry Collins and Nadine Jackson. They weren't letting much through the middle and were getting away with the zone until

Turn to page 15

They'll be back

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Julie Ready came out of one of those dismal chambers they call locker rooms down at Curry Hicks Cage 1st night. For the third time in the last week, Julie Ready and her University of Massachusetts teammates had lost a basketball game.

She wasn't smiling.

"How are you feeling?" someone asked.

"Up here?" Julie Ready asked back, pointing to her head.

Up there is where it is starting to hurt. UMass dropped its third consecutive game, 58-44, to Dartmouth last night and things aren't rosy anymore. At the beganning of last week, UMass was 12-7 with plans to win their remaining seven games to grab a place in the top four seeds in the Eastern regionals, ensuring an opening round game at the Cage.

There will be no opening round game at the Cage this year.

The slide began last Tuesday, with a 66-64 loss to Springfield, followed by a 59-42 beating at the hands of Northeastern. Last night capped one of the least memorable weeks in recent years for UMass women's basketball.

And, for UMass fans, the question is, are they all right up there?

"No one is really down," says freshman guard Jenny Gray. "We've just got to play ourselves out of the slump. There's really not a lot you can do when the shots aren't falling, and they're just not falling for us lately."

Gray's is an understatement. February has been less than an endearing month for UMass, as they've shot colder than the weather. At Springfield, UMass shot just 37 percent. At Northeastern, it dipped to 29 percent, and last night hit rock bottom—19-for-75, or 25 percent. All this from a team which had been averaging 74 points a game.

"You can not shoot the way we've been shooting and expect to win ball games," UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said, shaking her head as she looked at the stat sheet after last night's game. "It's that simple."

It is that simple, but solving the problem isn't. Ready, the team's leading scorer, has been off, but just how much of that is due to physical problems isn't clear.

"I feel all right," says Ready, who is bothered by a stress fracture in her foot. "I've just got to play better than I have been lately."

Turn to page 15

UM spikers drop first of year to Albany State, in five games

By RANDY J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

It could have gone either way but unfortunately it went the way of Albany State as they snuck by the UMass men's team 15-12, 13-15, 10-15, 15-13, 15-12 last night at NOPE gymnasium.

"This is the first real competition that we've had."
—coach Al Morel

"We had them in the fifth game 12-7, but we just didn't put them away," coach Al Morel said, "This is the first real competition that we've had. BU and BC wern't bad but we killed them," he said.

"The problem with this match is that we didn't pass well and you can't run the middle, which is our bread and butter without good passing."

In the final tie-breaking game, UMass was behind 6-1 and pulled ahead to give Albany State a run for their money. But the Great Danes didn't succomb and managed to spike their way to a win.

All through the match, tough defense was shown by Steve Geryk and Jack Chandler. Co-Captain Pat Ryan gave his usual display of expertise in his setting, but that wasn't enough.

Morel substituted Dave Marteney in on numerous occassions to put his strong, consistent serve. Marteney showed he could be depended on serving up aces when they were needed.

This weekend, the Minutemen travel to Boston to meet MIT and Northeastern Saturday and Sunday respectively.

"Northeastern is tough and we're not going to take MIT too lightly either. I'm hoping the team can take out their frustrations from this game (Albany State) this weekend."

Last night was the team's first loss of the season, they are now 2-1.

Hoopmen at Northeastern, Harris tries for 2000

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The 1980-81 winter athletic season has been one of rejuvenation for anyone associated with Northeastern University sports.

The Husky hockey team has been rated near the top in all of the national polls all season and for a good reason. Northeastern's icemen are sporting their best ECAC record (13-4) in 20 years. Except for a recent slump in which they have dropped a few big games, the Huskies have been pretty consistent with their crowd-pleasing, winning hockey.

Witness the fact that they have transformed the Boston Arena, before this season a rat-ridden relic, into a major hockey hotbed. The week before the Beanpot Tourney, NU played Boston College and Boston University on consecutive nights. Sellout crowds stuffed themselves into the Arena and NU security guards were forced to turn hundreds away from the gate. Unheard of in Northeastern hockey history.

About half a mile down Huntington Avenue, inside NU's Cabot Gymnasium, it's been much the same story. The basketball Huskies, who will meet the University of Massachusetts Minutemen within these same confines this evening at 7:30, currently sit atop the ECAC North conference with a 15-5 overall record.

NU basketball has traditionally been in the black in terms of wins. Since 1960, Northeastern has only had two losing seasons. For the past four tours of duty, the winning ways can be attributed to the efforts of senior guard Pete Harris.

"Too often commentators, coaches, and teammates go overboard in issuing platitudes on behalf of outstanding players. To many times the phrase "do-it-all" is used in describing such a player. But, when Harris is the player in question, this title is quite appropriate.

Harris can score points. If he has a good night against UMass tonight (he needs 34 points) he can go ove the 2000 point career scoring mark, becoming the second Hub hoop player (Ray Buckland of Boston State did it last week) this season to do so. Harris can also dish off to his teammates if need be. He is second among NU's alltime assist leaders.

The 6'1" Harris is also a leaper. He is president of the card-carrying members of the Rise Club's Huntington Ave. Annex. This select group includes Roxbury's Chip Rucker, who is leading Division One in rebounding at 6'8", Dave Laito, who is the team's second leading boardworker and 6'7" Steve Jefferson who is the premier powerdunker on this well-balanced Husky squad.

Love, lust and like...

"The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of," Blaise Pascal wrote. Eight pages of Valentine's messages begin on page 12. Some are funny, romantic and others silly.
Maybe there is one for you.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 80 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. Friday, February 13, 1981

Koffler gives mixed signals on Boston-Amherst split

University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler towed the official university line and came out in support of keeping the UMass-Boston campus in the UMass tri-campus system yesterday at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester.

But in his address to the senate, Koffler went on to list a half dozen reasons why the UMass-Amherst campus would benefit if its board of trustees was separate from that of the UMass-Boston campus, which is likely be be merged with Boston State College in the near future. The issue of a separate trusteeship for the proposed merged Boston institution has sparked controversy on both UMass campuses.

Koffler told the faculty senators that UMass President David C. Knapp is committed to keeping the Boston campus in the UMass system.

"I support this position," said Koffler.

But, Koffler then said a separate UMass Board of trustees would be able to concentrate more closely on the welfare of the Amherst campus, which he called the flagship institution of the stage.

He also said separation would enable UMass-Amherst to organize its alumni support for its own campus, rather than a tri-campus system. Alumni development has been one of Koffler's top priorities since he took office a year and a half ago.

Knapp, who administers UMass-Boston, UMass-Amherst, and the UMass-Worcester Medical School could not be reached for comment last night.

Opponents of separation have said the Amherst campus would lose valuable political clout if its Boston ties were broken. But Koffler said that over 9,000 of UMass-Amherst's 25,000 undergraduate students are from the Boston area.

Koffler concluded by stating, "It is clear that the Amherst campus has a distinct role in state higher education." He said he would act in the "best way I know how to preserve the Amherst campus."

Most of the faculty senators who spoke after the Chancellor were in favor of separation from a mergered Boston institution. Professor Robert Dyer, of the classics department, said he is confident that Amherst administrators, faculty, and students can make their presence known in Boston without the ties provided by the UMass-Boston campus.

Dyer concluded: "We do understand that Chancellor Koffler cannot jeopordize his position by speaking out (in favor of separation). I'm sure he does so privately."

The final decision on the status of UMass-Boston rests with the state's Board of Regents, which will take control of all state institutions of higher education on March 1.

At a meeting in Boston earlier this week, regents indicated that the merger was likely but said the matter of trusteeship has not been settled.

Starting March 1, all state universities and colleges will have new boards of trustees, appointed by the Governor, which will work under the regents.

Collegian photo by Meg Temple

Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance, George Beatty cuts the ceremonial ribbon at the Re-opening of the TOC.

Faculty union ok's pact

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Members of the University's faculty and librarian union yesterday overwhelmingly ratified their recently agreed upon three-year pact, with over 90 percent of those who voted approving the new contract.

With 498 members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors voting on the Amherst campus, and 116 members of the MSP's counterpart on the Boston campus, the Faculty Staff Union, a total of 575 union members voted to approve the new pact.

The new contract must also be ratified by the UMass Board of Trustees, which met for the last time on Feb. 4. While no decision about the contract was announced at the meeting, Joseph Frank, faculty representative on the board, said at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting the trustees had voted to ratify the new contract during a closed executive session.

The final ratification measures by both faculty and administration marks the end of the negotiating process that began over nine months ago, when the MSP's original contract expired on June 30, 1980.

Throughout the months of negotiations, key issues such as layoff language, librarian wages, and salaries continued to prevent a settlement. Faculty members viewed layoff language as one of the most important provisions in the new contract, as the previous pact contained no stipulations in the area of faculty cutbacks.

Union members began taking specific job actions to protest the slow pace of negotiations in early November, when an estimated 250 union members on the Amherst campus picketed the Whitmore Administration building. Several days later union officials outlined three measures of action they planed to take if talks continued to stagnate, including a one-day educational conference where contract issues would be discussed and the laying out of plans to begin the direct grading process.

As talks entered their sixth month, the Ad Hoc Faculty/Librarian Action Committee announced on Dec. 1 the union's decision to begin the direct grading process, where faculty members would withold students' grades from the administration but make them available to the students. In an MSP poll, union members had expressed direct grading as their preference over other job actions, such as staging a "sick-out" or strike.

Continued on page 4

UMBA to discuss fees, renovations

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority is scheduled to meet in Boston next Thursday when it may ratify controversial dormitory fee hikes and renovations to the Student Union lobby.

Both the fee increases and the construction of a $47,000 convienence store are the subject of a suit filed in Hampshire Superior Court against the school's Board of Trustees by 40 UMass students.

The suit charges the trustees illegally approved the dormitory rent increases and the renovation work in violation of a legal agreement between the Board and the Building Authority.

The agreement states the Trustees must obtain the

Continued on page 4

BOG to educate students on store

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

To prepare for possbile upcoming controversy among University of Massachusetts students over the newly renovated Student Union candy counter, the UMass Board of Governors voted last night to approve the allocation of window display space on the new ministore to more fully "educate" students on the renovation.

Brian DeLancey, head of the Economic Development Council and board member, said he proposed the use of display space on the ministore because he felt university students lacked initial input into the renovations and now it was time for them to be informed about them.

"The window displays will educate folks, through the BOG, about the candy counter changes, and many other things which are happening on this campus. It's an area where we can show our support for students," DeLancey said.

As a result of the controversy which has surrounded the renovations since they began in December, Curtis Wohlers, serving at his last board meeting as chairperson, said the BOG, in addition to the window displays, will have a table set up in the Student Union next week to distribute pamphlets and answer questions for students concerning the renovations.

The ministore, which cost $47,000 to construct, is expected to open February 17.

In another action, concerning Campus Center renovations, Greg Dennis, chairman of the Food Service Committee, said a separate committee will meet for the first time next week, to begin plans on a possible student contest to rename the Blue Wall.

Continued on page 3

World and national news

Haig believes Soviets will invade Poland

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As labor unrest intensifies in Poland, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., is making it known — guardedly and unofficially — that he considers Soviet military intervention to be inevitable.

For the record, Haig's position is that Soviet intervention is neither imminent nor inevitable. Privately, however, Haig believes a kind of creeping anarchy is taking over in Poland, creating an intolerable situation for Moscow.

The analysis that supports Haig's view is this: Faced with a clear threat of losing control over a key East European satellite, Soviet leaders will decide they have no choice but to intervene, despite the disruptive consequences for Soviet relations with the United States and the rest of the world.

This view is winning increasing acceptance at the State Department. What is surprising is that Haig has allowed it to float to the surface, and thus to the press and the public.

News Analysis

Some officials fear that the reports could remove one restraint to intervention — eliminating Soviet fears that the United States will be surprised by the movement into Poland by Soviet troops.

In an editorial Wednesday, the Washington Post referred to "American officials who are expressing semi-publicly their expectation that the Soviets will invade," and said, "But do the officials muttering it understand the implications of what they are doing? ... They are handing Moscow an excuse to invade."

The Post did not name Haig as a source of these "semi-public" statements, but last weekend, NBC News carried one of the first reports, saying — without direct attribution — that Haig was known to believe that Soviet intervention was inevitable. Shortly thereafter, a mid-level official at the State Department said about Haig that it is "known to be his view" that the Soviets will intervene.

Haig's spokesman, William Dyess, says he has discussed these accounts with Haig and, "I deny those now."

New Polish premier asks for '90 days of peace'

Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's new premier, appealed to workers yesterday for "90 peaceful days," warning that continued labor unrest could pitch Poland into civil war. He also reshuffled the government's top echelon and announced a 10-point program to tackle the economic emergency.

Jaruzelski named six new Cabinet ministers and two new vice premiers in the sixth purge of government leaders since last summer's strikes that spawned independent unionism. He outlined an economic plan to deal with complaints on food and housing shortages but called for worker discipline and improved productivity.

The independent trade union Solidarity said in a communique it would strike only as a last resort and said it was ready to negotiate immediately. The communique was issued after a meeting of union leaders, but a spokesman, Karol Modzelewski, said it was not a response to Jaruzelski.

Busboy confesses to starting Las Vegas blaze

Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A busboy arrested for allegedly setting the killer fire at the Las Vegas Hilton confessed he started the fire and said it happened while he was engaged in a homosexual act, a police detective said at a news conference yesterday.

Philip Bruce Cline, 23, told officers that during the homosexual act a drape was lighted accidentally by a marijuana cigarette, said Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division.

"He indicated he had been on the eighth floor and had been with another homosexual and was engaged in a homosexual act when the draperies were set on fire next to the elevator," Conner told reporters. "He says it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette."

Conner said Cline, who initially told authorities he tried to douse the blaze Tuesday night, made the confession Wednesday, the second time he was questioned by police in connection with the fire which claimed eight lives.

"Certain statements were made by Philip Cline at 2 a.m. the morning after the fire," Conner said.

He said detectives felt "the story he was telling could not possibly be true," and they brought him in for questioning again late Wednesday afternoon.

"He was brought back in and given a polygraph (lie detector) test which he failed miserably," Conner said. "He then admitted he had set the fire at Las Vegas Hilton Hotel."

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State Representative expresses optimism

Regents expected to seat student member

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

In the opinion of one state representative who sits on the house education committee, the Board of Regents will probably have a student member by the end of the year.

"I sense the committee favors it. I think we will accomplish it this year," Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, D-Woburn, said yesterday during a two-day visit to the University of Massachusetts.

Paleologos said in addition to providing student representation on the board, he sees maintaining the individual personalities of the state's 28 public college and university campuses as a priority for the committee.

"I think each of the representatives (on the committee) feel that within reorganization...we've got to maintain the individualities of the campuses. With each having their own board (of trustees) it will be accomplished," he said.

Under the reorganization plan, the 15-member central Board of Regents, who will come into power March 1, will control the state higher education system with individual boards of trustees providing recommendations and having other, as yet unspecified powers. Under the old system, five boards of trustees controlled the state's public college and universities, including one board for the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses of UMass.

Paleologos also said he felt the reorganization of the state's higher education system, which was passed by the legislature last June as part of the state budget package, was necessary and needed to be done quickly as it was in order to accomplish it.

"I thought it was a good idea. It's a good idea to get a handle on where we're going and organize into a package the state university and college system," Paleologos said. "There were so many forces working against it, it had to happen quickly or it never would have happened at all."

Paleologos also said he feels the legislature needs to further define the role of the Regents and will probably do so this year.

"There has to be a balance of power. I basically support the notion of a smaller central board, but I don't think the board should be involved in every little thing on campus. There needs to be a balance there and the legislature will probably strike it this year," he said.

Paleologos said he feels the state's education system should be run "as any major enterprise" with managers, or the Broad of Regents, used to settle major questions.

"Decisions are made at a local level and controversies are settled on a higher level," he said.

Paleologos, 27, who was recently re-elected to a third term in the legislature, was first elected in 1976 at the age of 23. Prior to running for the legislature, he served on the Woburn School Committee for two years, while completing his bachelor's degree at Tufts University and a masters in Public Administration from Suffolk University.

Susan and Laura Gamer hold a bunch of roses they're selling for Valentines Day. The sisters have been selling flowers on special occasions for two years.

Sergeant Ed Lizotte lowers Mike Rowbothan over the south wall of Herter Hall yesterday.

WFCR struggle concludes

By STEFANIE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

After almost two months of negotiations representatives from WFCR and a group concerned with Third World programming yesterday reached an agreement on affirmative action policy and increased minority programming for the public radio station.

Following a meeting Wednesday morning between Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio spokesman Tony Crayton and University mediator Miriam Williford, an agreement was released detailing the University's commitment to minority programming.

Following a meeting yesterday morning, a settlement was signed.

The agreement gives a full-time position to minority producer Kari Mjiiri and an additional four hours of minority programing beginning in April.

In return for the WFCR's agreement to extend minority programming hours and the granting of full time position as producer to a minority member, the station's license will not be challenged, said Daniel Melley, director of Public Affairs at UMass.

Previously WFCR's license had come into question as a result of the cutback of minority programming such as the Spanish language show "Que Tal Amigos?"

WFCR encourages all qualified minority applications as positional become available according to the News Bureau.

Future plans for the station include minority training grants from the Corporation for public Broadcasting.

Collins presents award to UM marching band

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band honored yesterday with the presentation of a proclamation by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, for its participation in the recent presidential inauguration parade in Washington, D.C.

The proclamation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives, congratulated "the members and directors of the University of Massachusetts Marching Band for its prestigious participation in the inaugural parade," in which it represented the state on January 20, "bringing pride and distiniction to the University and to the Commonwealth."

Collins, speaking to the band members at the Old Chapel, said, "It's important to me to be able to present this proclamation to you because I was once a member of the UMass Marching Band, in my freshman year."

"We marched in the Tangerine Bowl that year, and I think you've kept up the tradition that you've always had of being the finest marching band in New England," he said.

Copies of the proclamation which was signed by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, House Clerk Wallace C. Mills, and Rep. Collins, was given to Band Director George Parks and Drum Major Linda Paul.

"It's kind of nice to know people care, because that's what we're here for," said Parks.

While making the presentation, Collins mentioned the problem of the band being cut from television coverage of the parade and said, "The Republicans will do it every time."

ROTC trains on campus

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

High above campus on the wind-swept roof of Herter Hall, Reserve Officer Training Corps' (ROTC) cadets took part in a rapelling exercise yesterday afternoon.

With nothing but a nylon rope to cling to, the cadets descended the sheer concrete wall to the ground 80 feet below.

ROTC cadet and officer in charge John Suffrin said the carefully planned and executed exercise took place yesterday afternoon to make the ROTC more noticable on campus.

"Going over the wall is great, it's a real trip. The first couple of times you're scared, but that goes away," said cadet master sergeant Andrew Tosswill.

Rapelling has several uses in actual combat, said Suffrin. It can be used in mountainous terrain to descend cliffs. In jungle areas where parachutes are impractical because of the trees, rapelling is used to drop from helicopters, said Suffrin.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Black History Quiz

By Clarence N. Blake, Ed.D.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. What do the following persons have in common? Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne.
   a. They were all born in the State of Florida.
   b. They are (or were) the only children in their families.
   c. They were all born in the month of April.
   d. They are (or were) all singers.

2. Who wrote the following? "Shout, O children! Shout, you're free, For God has brought you liberty!"
   a. Leon Spinks
   b. Booker T. Washington
   c. Edwin T. Demeritte
   d. W.E.B. DuBois

3. Which of the following professions would you associate with Andrew Watts?
   a. writer
   b. historian
   c. concert pianist
   d. composer/arranger

4. Who was the first black woman to be appointed to federal judge?
   a. Constance B. Motley
   b. Francena B. Thomas
   c. Shirley A. Chisholm
   d. Leenette M. Pennington

5. To whom would you attribute the following: "There is no defense or security for any of us except in the highest intelligence and development of all."
   a. Booker T. Washington
   b. Larry C. Little
   c. Muhammad Ali
   d. Reggie Jackson

6. He was born in Washington, D.C., in 1899, was an orchestra leader, pianist and composer/song writer of world fame.
   a. Ubie Blake
   b. Dave Bondu
   c. Duke Ellington
   d. Jimmy Lunceford

7. She was the first U.S. black delegate to the United Nations.
   a. Patricia R. Harris
   b. Vann A.R. Tooner
   c. Marjorie W. Jordan
   d. Edith S. Sampson

Photo of the week: Gus and Jennifer enjoy socializing in the halls of New Africa House. (Photo by Barron Roland)

Annual Directory Created

NEW YORK—The Minority Performers' Guide, Inc., a new company dedicated to the publication of an annual directory of minority performers throughout the country, has been created, it was announced by Lorrie Davis, president of the company.

In making the announcement, Ms. Davis, an actress, singer and writer, added that publication date of the new Guide had been set for July 1, 1981.

"Never before has there been a solid central source such as the *Minority Performers' Guide*," Ms. Davis stated. "When they need let's say a Chinese ventriloquist, casting people and directors don't really know where to go. Conversely, I'm sure there is somewhere a Chinese ventriloquist looking for work. The Guide will bring the two together, by singling out minority performers from the vast mass of talent available in the country."

A Boardway actress (she has appeared in the original casts of "Hair," "Via Galactica," and "Bubbling Brown Sugar") and author (her book, "Letting Down My Hair," was published by Arthur Fields Books), Ms. Davis stressed the fact that the *Minority Performers' Guide* addresses itself to all minority groups—Orientals, American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, etc.

"I want a complete representation of all minority groups," she added. "If they are performers, they belong in the Guide.

"When it is published, the Guide will prove an invaluable tool to casting agents, directors, producers, commercial agents, writers, or anyone involved in the arts."

Specifically, Ms. Davis said she is looking for singers, dancers, acrobats, actors, night club performers, sports figures, musicians, models, specialty acts, ventriloquists, mimes, etc...who want to be "counted in" for a minimal fee. An aggressive campaign has been launched to contact them, through leaflets, posters, and ads in the trade publications.

Deadline for the Minority Performers' Guide to receive the material (pictures and resumes) is May 15, 1981. Applications can be obtained at the Minority Performers' Guide, 47 West 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001, tel.: (212) 279-0794.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Announcements

Opportunity

ATTENTION!! All journalism majors, writers, photographers and interested persons, Black Affairs is in dire need of your talents. Willingness to learn and help a must, no prior experience necessary. Come to the *Collegian* every Tuesday and Thursday evenings or attend weekly meetings with Nummo News on Monday at 5 p.m. 104 NAH.

Lecture

Professor of Law at University of Eduardo mindlane, Maputo and Mozambique, Albie Sachs will lecture on "Two Kinds of Justice: South Africa and Mozambique", Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981 Thompson 106, 4 p.m.

Sach was one of the first white people to be detained under South Africa General Law Amendment Act, (which allows for detention without trial) for defending people accused of anti-apartheid activity. In 1966 he left South Africa on an exit permit and has been since exiled. Currently he lives and works in Mozambique, collecting oral histories of its people in cooperation with a governmental effort to rewrite the history of that country. He will also speak at Hampshire College.

The Progressive Film and Speaker Series presents the film "Paul Robeson; The Tallest Tree in our Forrest" Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981 Campus Center Auditorium 917, 8 p.m. Lecturer: Denise Miles.

CCEBS Men

MEN OF COLOR! CCEBS is sponsoring a 12-week rap group for Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American men. Issues discussed will include ethnic identity, education, work, class differences, immigration status, institutional racism, sexuality, male-female relations, family, gender role, interracial dating, politics, cultural alienation and personal loneliness. Confidentiality will be stressed.

★ Union

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile, Faculty Staff Union members on the UMass-Boston campus staged a two-day sick-out on Dec. 2 and 3 that representatives there called "70 percent effective", with only 56 out of 236 classes being held.

At a hastily called emergency MSP session on Dec. 10, union members voted to cancel plans to implement the direct grading process after union officials had questioned the legality of the move. Union president Peter D'Errico said the witholding of grades could be viewed by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee as an interruption of services and could therefore be ruled illegal. If such a ruling was handed down, D'Errico said, faculty members would be subject to paycheck adjustments, fines or imprisonment.

★ BOG

Continued from page 1

Dennis said the Committee to rename the Blue Wall will work through the Collegian and other media to publicize the contest to university students.

In an unrelated motion, the Board voted by acclamation to approve Brian DeLancey as the new BOG chairman. DeLancey, a senior, will replace resigning chairman Curtis Wohlers.

Finally, Union Programs Council spokeswoman Nancy Seraphin outlined UPC's upcoming concert events. James Taylor will perform on February 19, Angela Bofill on the 20th, the Outlaws on February 22, David Bromberg on Feb. 27, the Boomtown Rats on April 1, and Ray Charles on April 22.

★ UMBA

Continued from page 1

Authority's approval for fee hikes and any repairs or renovations over $5000. The Trustees approved both in December without Authority approval.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for Feb. 18 when a court-appointed master will present the facts of the case to Superior Court Judge Raymond Cross.

The Feb. 19 meeting, which was postponed from yesterday, will be the first Authority meeting in more than 15 months.

Part of the suit states the issue is not the spending of money, but the apparent inaction of the Authority to repair construction defects in several campus buildings.

"Spending money to renovate a candy counter (in the Student Union) while the Campus Center roof/plaza continues to leak is like 'fiddling while Rome burns,'" stated a letter written by the students' attorney to the University. The letter was included as part of the suit.

The Authority is also scheduled to discuss recent repairs on cracking concrete walls and beams in the Campus Center Garage.

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Judge recommits father, frees wife in Mass. child abouse case

WESTBORO (AP) — A judge has ordered another year of care as a mental hospital outpatient for James Nassar, accused with his wife of abandoning one starving child and throwing another's body into a garbage container.

But under the order disclosed yesterday by Westboro District Judge William F. Brewin, Nassar and his wife Patricia apparently are free to resume life together outside mental hospitals if they choose.

Nassar, 24 year old disinherited heiress to the Burns International Detective Agency fortune, was ordered freed Wednesday from Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. Judge Kevin R. Doyle found "no evidence that she is presently dangerous," said Joseph W. Monahan 3rd, the woman's attorney.

Judge Brewin's ruling, issued Wednesday but not disclosed until yesterday, said James Nassar, 25, would be "committed to the Westboro State Hospital or other such facility as the Department of Mental Health may determine for outpatient treatment for a period not to exceed one year."

That means Nassar must continue to receive care, but doesn't have to remain at the hospital.

It wasn't clear what the couple would do next.

Monahan said Mrs. Nassar remained at the Waltham hospital after her release order Wednesday, waiting for assistance from her family.

Officials at both hospitals refused to discuss the status of the Nassars yesterday.

"Mrs. Nassar was not recommitted. But any other information would be of a confidential nature and under law we cannot give it out," said Frank Karlon, a state Department of Mental Health official assigned to the Waltham mental hospital.

Technically, the couple could have returned home to Cambridge last July after a Hampden Superior Court judge first ruled both should be treated as out patients.

But the two told officials they did not have a place to go and voluntarily continued to live at the hospitals.

The Nassars were arrested after their 2-year-old son, Joshua, was found on the steps of a church in North Adams, Mass., on Sept. 17, 1977. The child was pronounced dead at a hospital. Doctors said he had starved. The couple told police they received orders from God to abandon the boy.

Earlier that year, 5-month-old Elizabeth Nassar died in her crib at the couple's Cambridge apartment. The Nassars said they put the baby's body in a trash bag and dumped it into a garbage container, according to police.

The Nassars were charged with manslaughter and child neglect but were found innocent by reason of insanity. Psychiatrists said the two suffered paranoid schizophrenia in a rare form of self-reinforcing double insanity.

Health Services is offering CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSIONS on Mondays and Thursdays at 3, Tuesdays at 7 and Wednesdays (couples only) at 7 in rm. 302. You must attend one of these sessions if you are coming to University Health Services for the first time for contraception or changing your method of birth control.

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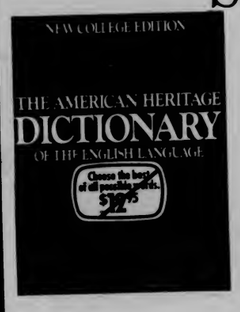

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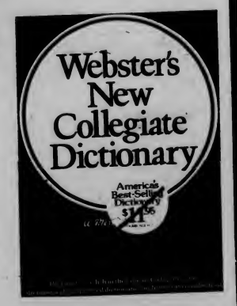

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Hope dwindles for balanced budget by 1983

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's plans for sweeping cuts in federal spending, the administration acknowledged dwindling confidence yesterday that Reagan can fulfill his promise to balance the budget by 1983.

Congressional sources said the administration appears virtually to have given up hope of eliminating red ink from the federal ledger by 1983. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan's economic aides now are indicating that 1984 probably is the earliest the budget can be balanced.

One congressional economist briefed by the administration said of a balanced 1983 budget, "I don't think that's realistic at this time."

Publicly, administration spokesmen were saying they hadn't given up on reaching their goal in 1983. But they conceded this had become exceedingly difficult.

The president "hopes, and I underline hopes, ... that we could do it as early as '83," said press secretary James S. Brady.

Reminded of Reagan's campaign statement that his economic plan "will give us a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982," Brady said: "When we talked 1982,that was before we had economy insipia, which has set in since September."

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Check the list here. . .it's alphabetical in places. Be sure to check nicknames as well as given names or you might miss your valentine!
Pick up your flower at the CC table before 5 p.m. today or Sat 10-1 or else you'll miss it!
Sponsored by the Newman Club!

red means i love you, pink means i like you, white means i'd like to get to know you

Dorothea A.
Debbie Abrosoff
Elizabeth Adams
Nancy Adler
Adrienne
Mary Estelle Ahearn
Mary Ahearn
Paul "Whoa" Ahearn
Alby
Robin Allen
Audrey Anderson
Bonnie Anderson
Carol Anderson
Cliff Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Patti Anderson
Sue Anderson
Andrd and Diane
Allison Andrews
Nancy Aniskovich
Anne Fags
Gloria April
Anne Archambault
Sharyn Areano
Karen Arico
Donna Armstrong
Nancy Arzberger
Sheila Austin
Dan Avissus

Joe B and Sas
Irene Bach
Karge Bagley
Kate Baglio
Debbie Baker
Robin Baker
Michelle Barack
Sue Barber
Carl Barile
Gretchen Barrie
Kiabs Barter
Kathy Beach
Colleen Beaudin
Paul Beauregard
Ed Beck
Eric Beck
Jerilyn Becker
Joanne Belsky
Glenda Bedard
Buddy Beej Lamb Jr.

Kathy Benard
Lisa Berdan
Larry Berkowitz
Adrianna Berhouet
Dave Bernard and Bill Silva
Judy Berns
Cathy Bernstein
Adriana Berrhouet
Dean Bennett
Dean Bey
Linda Bilodeau
Wendy Bishop
Bissie
Jan Bodd
Maryann Booska
Michael S. Bradley
Patricia Bradstreet
Megan Brady
Mark C. Brandstein
Jim Breen
Siohan Breen
Taylor Brennan
Larry Bremner
Kathy Bres
Lisa Breslow
Brett AKA
Steve Brigham
Ann Brossi
Elias Broufas
Michael J. Brown
505 Brown
Steve Bruno
Bibiana Bryson
Butch P.
John L. Burns
Cathy Butler
Lynne Butler
Danny Butts
Janet Buch
Bob Buchanan
Janet Buchanan
Dee Buffum
Diane Bukel
Bucky
Carol Bondner
Janet Busser
Alison Buriié
Patti Bowen
Catherine Bowden
Dave Bowls

Patti Boynton
Kathy Bozzi

Tom Csirl
P.J. Calvert in Greeno
Carol Canziano
Melomey Capont
Joe Carneiro
Maria Carlis
Debbie Carlson
Linda Carneiro
Paul Carney
Carol (Chadbourne 3[illegible]
Laura Carrington
Ann Carns
Tricia Carroll
Jerry Caruso
Carry Casten
Ken Cefalo
Christine Chaffee
Kathy Charest
Louise Chauncey
Bob Chisholm
Chrys (SHP)
Deb Chiz
Cyn Christensen
Dina Chu
Ling Yu Chu
Lisa Citkick
Linda Clancy
John Clark
Bill Cleary
Keith Clement
Val Clemente
Dave Cline
Deb Closson
Kimberly Cobb
Mickey Cochran
Brian Coe
Jackie Cohen
Evan Cohen
Lorna Cohen
Audrie Cohn
Camille Colatosti

Wendy Colberr
Leslie Cole
Patti Coleman
Sheila Coleman
Bob Collins
Marla Collins
Terry Colombus
Bob Comeau
Sharon Comerchio
Dave Conforti
Lisa Connaughton and Carol Vanz
Peggy Connaughton
Janet Connelly
Jenni Connors
Jennifer Connors
Schwebbr Connors
Brenda Contarino
Bob Conte
Kim Conway
Brian Convery
Beth Cooney
Brad Cooper
Martha Cooperseth
Robyn Cooperstein
Linda Copeland
Tricia Corcoran
Sheryl Cordeiro
kesy Cornelison
Jessalyn Cossman
Clare T. Costello
Steve Cote
Mary Cowen
Lynne Coyle
Kimi Craig
Ed Crawford
Elizabeth Croke
Heidi Cronkite
Chris Cronnin
Donna Croteau
Theresa Crowley
John (Koh-Bear) Culp
Sheila Cummings
Christine Cunningham
Jeff Curran
Bruce Currier
Maureen Curtis
Kay Cusack
Debbie Cushing
Pam Czerniaski
Diane Czerwonka
Judy Czerwonka

Dmsit Janet
Donald Dowden
Ellen Davis
Pam Davis
Stephen Davis
Pe Davison
Kim Dawkins
Lynn M. Dean
Pat Decarcy
Debbie (from IGU (Tricia's roommate)
Cindy Della
Sue Delisle
Bennett Delatisky
Dave Delongchamp
Odil Delott
Cindy Demarco
Richard D'Entremont
Paul DeNuzzo
David Devlin
Jill Desrochers
Karen Destefano
Dave Devenue
Libby Didriksen
Maryann "Purina" DiNatale
Rick Dodge
Michelle Doherty
Jia Doran
Terri Donahue
Genny Donnarp
Jean Dougherty
Anne Donydaitis
Jia Z. Dreckeley
Kia Driskell
James Droze
Leslie Duberstein
Mary Ann Dubowski
Jackie Duby
Maureen Duffy
Brian Duke
Tom Dworkin
Brett F. Dwyer

James Eagen
Steve Earle
Reina Eckhardt
Ardiss Eckroth
George Economou
Kyra Edelstein
Jill Edrington
Donald Edwards
Sylvia Eggenberger
Cheri Eggman
Linda Elias
Kim Ellen #115
Stephanie Ellis
Jen Eberhardt
Linda Emery
Mike Emmons
Michele Erlodgard
Susan Enrlund
Margie Epstein
Jennifer Eroin
Robin Ethier

Carol Falley
Lacy Falanino
Michael Faureau
Mark Farrell
Mike Farrell
Mary Farrington
Bob Faulkner
Ellen Feldon
Andrea Fine
Brian T. Finnegan
Paula Finstein
Elaine Fitzgerald
Joe Fitzgerald
Joseph James Fitzgerald
Lynn Fitzgerald
Brian Flaherty
Glenn Flaherty
Elizabeth Flanigan

Jerry Flanagan
Karen-O Flathers
Joey Floyd
Jenny 'Stockbridge' Flory
Patti Flynn
Colleen Foley
Mark Foley
Timothy Fontaine
Lucie Foresling

Lucie Marie Borslin
Laura Fournier
Cindy Frabotta
Tom Frackiewicz
Marilu Fragoso
Suzanne Frank
Racheal Frank
Kathy Fraser
Sara Freed
Anne Fresia
Elizabeth Fried
Paul Friedman
Fenney Friedman
Stuart Frisby
John Fuller
Dana Frye

Eva Galayuski
Matt Galnes
Pat Gallagher
Dwight Galler
Susan Gamer
Ellen Gannon
Mary Gannon
Matey Gannon
Carsen A. Garcis
Anni Gardner
Paul Garofoli
Jake Garrity
Diana Gaurer
Stephan Johanna Gaurer
Laurie Gelinas
Karen Geller
Scott Geller
Wendy Gehling
Kevin George
Rick Gewircau
Mary Genrerelli
Tina Geraksris
Betsi Gillis
Ellen Ginsberg
Fred Giuffrida
Robin Goddard
Lisa Gold
Beth Goldberg
Wendy Goldberg
Rich Goldman
Gregg Goldstein
MikeGoldstein
Barbara Goller
Les Goodwin
Kirby Gowet
Patty Gorman
Ker Goss
Joy Gould
Keith Gourley
Ruth Gutzsman
Ellen Graff
Grace In the T.G.C.
Kathryn Grant
Mary-Lou Grasso
Len Gray
Grayson Girls of 7 South
Teresa Greally
Judi Greene
Kathy Green
Lynn Green
Sue Green
Lisa Greenbaum
Laurie Greene
Jean Grekuln
Katie Griffin
Mark Griffin
Sean Griffin
Jenny Griggs
Tom Grinley
Laura Grzekevich
Betty Guern

Ruth Hagberg
Shirley Hallett
Peter Hallock
Edward Hajduser
Mary Hallaron
Mary Hazel
Jim Hamilton
Lori Hamsel
Karilyn Hasser
Linda Hanbury
Mandy Hanrahan
Debbie Hardy
Paula Harbon
Denice Harper
Bettie Harris
Tony Harris
Marjorie Harrison
Janice Hartwell
Jay Hawkins
Erin Heath
Susan Healey
Nancy Hegarty
Roberta Heinzmann
Marianne Heiss
Les Hellman
Lisa Hellman
Pete Hennessey
Laura Henrick
Beth Henry
Lynn Hebrrt
Henna
Sandy Hevey
Roberta Higgins
Stephanie Higgins
Chris Hill
Dana Hill
Beth Hinckley
Dawn Hines
Joelle Hirabayashi
Johnny Hirst
Meredith Hollander
Hollis J-J Brandywine
Carolyn Holmes
Haris Holt
Sue Horn
Ross Hosking
Lori House
Lisa Hoyt
John Hubbey
Barbara Hurley
Alician Husid

Iris-4th Chadbourne
Nancy Irwin

Ladies of 6 South Grayson
Ladies of 20& Puffton
Ladies of 9?G Southwood
Mikey Lally
Lori Lanciane
Juliet Lonsley
Brian Lane
Joe Lambert
Celeste Lavole
Greg Leasing
Kenny Leasing
Bruce Levy

Sheryl Levy
Barry Linehan
Cindy Linehan
Mark Le
Matt Ledin
Leigh Anne
Marian Lezire
Kathy Lenahan
Curt Leonard
Janet Leonard
Linda Leyser
Kat Leslie
Susan Lesser
Nelson Letendre
Kia Levin
Maron Levy
Cindy Lisa
Nicholas Lioce
Amy Lisohko
Sandy Livernois
Kin Loftus
Michelle Longeway
Pater Lopresti
Paul Corenzo
Becky Louis
Patrick Louis
Louise in Crampton 307
Joseph B. Lovatt
Nancis Lucas
Lurae
Anita Lucas
Jean Lyons

Fadraic McCahill
Joseph McCarthy
Theresa McCarthy
Judy McCrone
Maura McCue
B.J. McDonald
Susan McDonald
Iris McDonough
Mary McGarry
Gwenn McGinty
John McGovern
Jim McGrath
John McHale
Tricia McInerny
Bob McLarny
Lynn McLaughlin
Susan McNamara
Diane McPhee
Eugene McPherson
Mary McPherson

Peg Jablonski
Carlos Jacinto
Beth Jacob y
Jake the Snake
Jeff on 4th JFK
Karen Jensen
Jessie
Jim of 354 Van Meter
804 Brown
John "Mike's "Twin"
Lisa Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Pam Jones
Nancy Joraskie

Bob Joubert
Grer Joy
Donna Joyce
Julie Joyce
Nancy Joyce

Danielle Kadinoft
Eileen Kaplan
Suzanne Karloff
Nancy Kasener
Marcy Katz
Ellen Katzoff
Kathy Keenan KKG
Peter J. Kelley
Laurie Kelly
Linda Kenyon
Andrea Kesselar
Paula Kenney
Kevin Kerds
Jaaie Kessler
Kiki
David Kia
Larry Kinz
Joyce Kingsbury
Joyce Kingsford
Lisa Kipniisa
Jeannie Kimes
Bob Klahre
Doug Klein
Deborah Klugerman
Ben Kolstenen
Rta Koning
Kathy Ann Kankle
Ellise Kohke
Terri Kokoski
Nadine Kolbeck
Mat' Kontoff
Faerie Korab
Gery Knox
Suzanne Krause
Kim Kurt
Joanne Kuzweski

Doreen Macdonald
Tom Macdonald
Bob Mackey
Lisa Maclean
Dawn MacMillan
Linda MacLeod
Greg Madden
Madiya and Mindy
Edward James Mahoney
Ellen Mahoney
Jim Mahoney
Kerri Mahoney
Wonderful William G. Makris
Nora Maldunadd
Donna Maloney
Michelle Mani
Chris Kannine
William Manning
Robin Mancevian
Fr. Joe Marchese
Sharon Marcus
Shari Marcus
Michael Mark
Carla Marris
Lenny Marrolis
Marsha & South Van Meter
Donna Marshall
Dottie Martin
Mary and Michelle
C.C. Mascelli
Mike Mattess

Linda Matenis
Richard Matunis
Mat anttathis
Marg nat Maxwell
Betsey Maxcroll
Pokey Medeiros
Konica Meier
Andy Mele
Lisa Melilli
Miss Mary-Kellow
The Men of Northwood
Rubin Lyn Mergendahl
Sue Merlone
Diana Meyers
Sherr Michel
Michelle Millette
Mike "Jonna Twin"
Sara Milberg
Joyce Miller
Nancy Miller
Xael Miller
Jennifer Millis
Teresa Miskell
Terry Miskell
Connie Mitchum
Archie Moe
Bub Molloro
Terry Monao
Frankeny Monfil
Norbert Moody
Karen Murano
Pete Morgan
Alan Morin
Amy Morins
Lisa Kelly Morris
Diane Morrisey
Kathy Morton
Carla Moses
Lisa Mooley
Linda Mullaney
Cynthia Muller
Keith Murphy
Jack Muse
Joanie Muswick
Chuck (C.B.) Myers

Rosalie N.
Karen Nadeau
Kevin Puppy Nallinan
Nancylee
Richard Nangle
Kate Naugh on
Laine Naugler
Elain Naugler
Susan Nayn
Nanc Needham
Marla Needleman
Nancy Neenan
Barbara (Kinsey) Nelson
Matt Nelson
Elly Newcombe
Madlyn Newman
Barbarn Newton
Cynthia Nichols
Michael L. Niden
Beth Noble
Hillary Noke
Bub Nolen
Mitch Nollman
Carey Noonan
Grace Noonan
Renee Norrin
Rene Naudin
Kis Nguyen
Jason Nowack
Frank Noyes
Laurie Nunnermaker

Karen O'Callaghan
Gary Odasrdi
Jay O'Donnell

Laura O'Donnell
Patti O'Hara
Camille Olivero
Nancy Olsen
Brett Olsher
Don O'alley
Kathy O'Neill
John Opelski
Phil O'Reilly
Clark Orsky
Beth Osborn
Dean Ouellette
Mindy Oxlander

Cheryl Pacenka
Wendy Padden
Elks Paduch
Elisabeth Page
Kyra Pafuka
Cathy Paier
Heather Panaser
Maureen Parisien
George Perry
Robin Patrick
Bob Paderson
Kiki Pederson
Peggy J-J Brandywine
Mark Pendleton
Edgar Peres
Lilia Peres
Larry Perkins
Lori Perkins
Guy F. Parrault
Maureen Perry
Mark peterson
Sue Petrilli
Warren Pettingell
David A. Pfalzgraf
Patty Phillips
Pike
Lee Piscioneri
Cindy Place
Leo Poisson
Lisa Kipniisa
Jeannie Kimes
Bob Klahre
Doug Klein
Deborah Klugerman
Ben Kolstenen
Rta Koning
Kathy Ann Kankle
Ellise Kohke
Terri Kokoski
Nadine Kolbeck
Mat' Kontoff
Faerie Korab
Gery Knox
Suzanne Krause
Kim Kurt
Joanne Kuzweski

Doreen Macdonald
Tom Macdonald
Bob Mackey
Lisa Maclean
Dawn MacMillan
Linda MacLeod
Greg Madden
Madiya and Mindy
Edward James Mahoney
Ellen Mahoney
Jim Mahoney
Kerri Mahoney
Wonderful William G. Makris
Nora Maldunadd
Donna Maloney
Michelle Mani
Chris Kannine
William Manning
Robin Mancevian
Fr. Joe Marchese
Sharon Marcus
Shari Marcus
Michael Mark
Carla Marris
Lenny Marrolis
Marsha & South Van Meter
Donna Marshall
Dottie Martin
Mary and Michelle
C.C. Mascelli
Mike Mattess

Chris Robinson(Zeta Psi)
Chris "Piglet" Robinson
Ana Rodrigues
Anna Rosli
Larry Rogers
Diane Ronell
Karen Rose
Laura Rossman
Maursen Ross
Kiks Rose
Tracy Rose
Steve Rosenberg
Donna Rosenblat
Rick Rossi
Gary Rotatori
Susanne Roy
Capt. T.R. Rosman
Judy Rubin
Janice Rudenauer
Lisa Russell
Dick Rzymara

Dan Salvucci
Donna Calvucci
Mario Sanilian
Sancho
Stephen Sandler
Ruthy Sandra
Steve Sands
Sarah i from SDT
Marianne Savage
Pat Scanlon
Terry Scanlon
Maureen Scarnciotti
Mick Schliapa
Beth Schnitzer
Andrea Schofield
Stacy Schott
Jackie Schrank
Barb Schwartz
Faye Schwartz
Robin Schwarz
Greg Scarsiello
Chuck Scott
Ko-o-o-o S-c-u-l-l-y
Meryl Sasquist
Claudia Sears
Steve Sears
Susan Sedor
Judy Seifer
Tom Seiler
Sue Selikoff
Larry Selsky
Wendy Sexton
Neil Shapio Secretary
Rosemary Sheahan
Martha Sheehan
Monica Sheeran
Pamela Skein
Sharon Shevlin
Craig Sherwood
Carolyn Shufro
Perke Sickler
Bill Silva
Dave Silva
Jo Anne Simmons
Synvi Simpson
Fr. John Smegal
Debbie J. Smith
Diane Smith
Dr. Kevin Smith
Karen Snow
Steven Snyder
Tami Sobel
Barry Sokol Duc
Sue Sondik
Sue Sorrentino
Seven South Grayson
Sharon Spear
Sharon Speilman
Laura Sperry
Robin Spinner
Sharon Sponza
Carole Springer
Jo Anne Stanton
Steven and Carolyn
Debbie Stencis
Alan Steinberg
Stephen "Hershey Bar"
Kent Stephens
Christine Stewart
John Stockl
Neal "Stoney" Stone
Forquith Stone
Lis Storm
Glenda Strong
Ann Sullivan
Chris Sullivan
David Sullivan
Jim Sullivan
Jackie Sullivan
Kieran Sullivan
Robbie Summers
Barbara Sunshine
Marlene Sustenza
Mark Sutherland
Ellen Swan
Tom Synan

Laura T. (Chi Omega)
Cheryl Tacka
April Tagen
Yuko Tanaka
Peg Tanner
Tracy L. Tardif
Patty Tarpey
Ray Tausevitch
Duane Taylor
Cynthia Teel
Jeff Teixeria
Laura Temmello
John Terwiski
Tom Thibeault
Chris Thomas (Coolidge 1510)
David Thomas
Anne Thone
Valerie Thompson
Dave Tierney
Tino Stephan M. Tirrell
Betsy Tobin
Big Brother Tom
Susan Toscano
Rich Travers
Pam Trebotie
Caren Troia
Joseph Tringali
Bart'. Tubs
Cathy Tummonds
Patti Turgeon
Alix Turner
Paul Twombly
Jeanine Tyson

Lisa Umina
Lisa Underwood
Lori Usher

Sally Vafides
Jura Valiunas
Patty Valliancourt
Emily Valverde
Karen Vanderbogart
Margaret Vanderwald
Hugh C. VanBoozen II
Carol Vendola
Joanna Venecchi
Steve Ventre
Susanne Vercelli
Vicki-in Trevulton
Mark Victory
Tricia Vinchesi
Lori Vinton

Debbie Wade
Arun Wadhawan
Carol Wallace
Jim Wallace
Lori Wallander
Janice Walsh
Melissa Walter
Cherling Wang
Laurie Wasserman
Chris Ware
Vinny Washington

Elise Weerts
Karen Wegryn
Jennifer Weikert
Tracy Weir
Laurie Weisman
Cindy Weiss
Janet Welch
Judy Wenner
Lynn Wharton
Karen Whelpley
Jimmy Whidden
Ellen White
Judi White
Orn T. White
Terry White
Wild Women of 30 Townehouse
Debbie Whitney
Willias J. White Jr.
Teresa Wiedergott
Fred Wisner
Eileen Wilsonn
Lisa Wilder
Sarah Williams
Wileen Wilkins
Wanda Willard
Kathy Wilcoxha
Chris Wilson
Lisa Winn
Nancy Winn
Wobbie, I Luv You
Cheryl Wood
Mary Woods

Beth Wojnar
Jos Woitkun
Louise Wolfe
Laurie Wolko
Bob Wolpe
Nancy Wyllis

Laura Yacor
Richard Yamartino
Lynn Yoo
Steve Young
Alexandra Young

Cindy Zappella
Barb Zeasso
Jenn Zolenkowski
Beth Zieff
Ellen Zievs
Judy Zimmerman
Dave Zlomek
John Zlotck
Lynn Zlotnick
Shirley Slotnick
Barbara Zolty
Sandy Zuckerman

120 Amity St.- Kathy, Cathy, P.J., Mary, Heidi, Gert
Mary Arhearn

Betsy Bassett
A B.C. Woman
Michael Bellomo
John Bird

Tracey Challifour
Eric Dregan
Laura Cheever
Pete Chub
Evan Cohen
Brenda Contorino

Diann DeMaio

Kyra Edelstein
Lynn Ellertaon

Carol Faley
Betsy Ferguson

Pamela Ferreira

Kitty Garrity
Gregg Goldstein
Jean Goebel
John Guerin

Lanie Naugler
Carolyn Newby
Nelson

Steve O'Keefe
Jerry Panquet
Peter Panagore
Jim Podolak

Sally Rege
Lis Rich
Anne Reatack
Irene Richard
Arthur J. Robertson
Paula Rosaow
Sheila Ryan

Katie Shiner
David Simonelli
Roni Smith
Stan- 18 Pierpont
Linda Sousa
Rick Spada
Amy Stoyanov
Krista Swanson

Mary Tyszsyszyn
Suzanne Tosi
John Terwiski
Caryn Tumivelli

Ted Watson
Bruce Wells
Kim white
Wendy Wolfson
Steve Woodlock
Rena Wilbois

Yvette and Sheila
Sandy Zuckerman
Kirlam Zoll
Dave Zlotzer
Amanda Hanrahan

Newslines. . .

SWA fills committee seats

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) filled three newly-created vacancies on their Executive Committee during their first meeting of the semester last night.

Resignations were accepted from co-Vice President Mike Zona, Treasurer Steve Judge, and Communication Coordinator Terra Friedricks.

Zona and Friedricks cited increased academic workloads as the reasons for their resignations. Judge transferred from the University, and his resignation was offered in his absence.

Replacements nominated and elected were Nancy Phillips as co-Vice President, Eric Spiel as Treasurer, and Barron Roland as Communications Coordinator. All ran unopposed.

SWA co-President Kevin Mangan reported that the Assembly had more than $12,000 left in its budget after intercession expenditures.

Mangan remained on campus during the intercession to represent student in dealings with the university administration.

Police report arrests, vandalism

Daniel W. Petrie, 21, of Amherst was arrested yesterday morning on University Drive at 1:48 for driving while intoxicated, driving without a license, failure to keep to the right, and driving without a registration. University of Massachusetts police said. Petrie was arraigned at Hampshire District Court yesterday morning.

In another incident yesterday, police said the door of the off-campus housing office in Hasbrouck Laboratory was destroyed and the office ransacked between 5:20 and 6:15 p.m. There are no suspects in the case.

Also yesterday afternoon, a 10-speed bicycle worth $300 was reported stolen from the Patterson residence hall in the Southwest residential area. Police said the bicycle was stolen from the ironing room. There are no suspects in the case.

Three unrelated cases of automobile vandalism were reported to UMass police yesterday. A car parked in lot 44 had two tires slashed. The tires were valued at $120. Police said the owner of the car may know the culprit. The incident was reported at 11:23 a.m.

In the second incident two tires were reported stolen from a 1970 Ford Maverick at 1:06 p.m., police said. The car was parked in the fraternity-sorority parking lot. The tires are valued at $70. There are no suspects in the incident.

A back window was reported smashed yesterday morning at 12:20. The 1976 Pontiac station wagon was parked in lot 50 near Moore residence hall in the Southwest residential area. Police said there are no suspects in the case.

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Received Good Dining Award from
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Don't wait! Time's running out. Call your Campus Representatives for further information. Ask for Pam at 546-9592 or Carol at 546-8454.

G.G.—Please take me to see "KING OF HEARTS" tonight in the CCA. I'm yours at 7, 9 or 11. Love, Your Valentine.

ONE DAY ONLY!
MON. FEB. 16
1/2 PRICE
Sport Coats ...now 62.50
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20-30% OFF ALL GOLD JEWELRY
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— ABBIE HOFFMAN —
Wednesday, February 18th, 1981
at 8:00 P.M. F.A.C.
Tickets go on sale at Tix and FAC Box Office
Thursday, February 12th
$1.00 w/UMass ID $2.00 General Public

Friday the 13th at the rusty nail
James Cotton Band
w/Back to Back
Sat. Feb. 14
LOOSE CABOOSE
Reggae
Coming Thursday Feb. 19
Robin Lane & the Chartbusters
Rt. 47 Sunderland MA
665-4927 24 hr taped message

The truth is told about TMI

Three Mile Island (Random House) $11.95
By Mark Stephens

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Mark Stephens' *Three Mile Island* cuts through the large number of conflicting reports, and is, as its subtitle claims, the hour by hour account of what really happened.

Stephens, a journalist who served as a public information specialist for the President's commission on the accident at Three Mile Island, has recreated in lucid style the events which occurred in TMI's Unit 2 reactor and the surrounding community from March 28 to April 9, 1979 and through the following year.

Stephens' stated purpose in writing the book was to explain in an unbiased fashion what happened at TMI and why. He has made good use of the resources available to him at Stanford, where he teaches journalism, and of interviews with many of those directly affected by the accident at TMI. He is as unbiased as any clear thinking journalist can be. His description of the technical aspects of the events going on within the reactor itself is easily understood.

"Behind them, though, they left something—a small amount of water—...Less than a glassful of water was about to start the accident at Three Mile Island," (pp. 8,9). This is an example of Stephens' straight forward approach. He uses technical phrases when necessary, but explains them and supplies an accessible glossary in the back of the book.

The problems of the inaccurate information which pervaded the TMI accident is addressed throughout the book; as is the deluge of political finagling which sprung out of the situation. The struggle between the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency to establish jurisdiction is discussed. The lack of preparedness of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to deal with the situation is fully illustrated. The withholding of information by Metropolitan Edison (operator and part owner of TMI) officials is followed carefully in the book.

Review

The press as a whole has been incompetent in its coverage of TMI from the start. They aren't getting much better at it. Fuzzy stories about the latest reports on the accident are being carried by some of the newspapers. A recent issue of the Boston Globe claimed the paper had published a story on the withholding of early information concerning the severity of the accident. The story did not appear in the copy of the Globe that I read. Stephens' book is complete. There are no holes in his story.

According to Stephens, the accident at TMI resulted from the combination of poor planning, economic considerations, and human error.

Continued on page 10

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Railway Society to exhibit miniatures in SUB Sunday

By AMY HASBROUCK
Collegian Staff

It will be everyone's dreams of Christmas morning come true at the Student Union Ballroom Sunday when model trains and railroad paraphernalia will be exhibited.

The Big Railroad Hobby show, which is sponsored by the Amherst Railway Society, will feature everything from small electric model to "live steamers."

Society president Bob Buck said the highlight of the free show which will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be an operating modular N scale track, which measures eight feet by 24 feet.

Buck, who is directing this year's show, said the exhibition grew out of regular society meetings about ten years ago.

It was moved to the Student Union when the turnout continued to increase. The exhibition had been held in the Student Union for six years and Buck said he feels the show will keep growing as more people become interested in the hobby of railroading. He estimated that there would be a turnout of about 500 to 2000 people at this year's show.

Buck said the society was open to anyone, and that about ten percent of its members were students. Although most new members must pay a small membership fee, students may be put on the mailing list at no charge.

The show will also feature several films, slide shows, and a flea market. Available for sale will be railroad timetables, magazines, books, and other collectable items.

Buck said that members' interests vary from models to full sized trains including steam, electric, and diesel engines, trollies, subways, passenger cars and freight trains. There are also many members, who are interested in timetables, lanterns, cross switches, and other artifacts.

★TMI

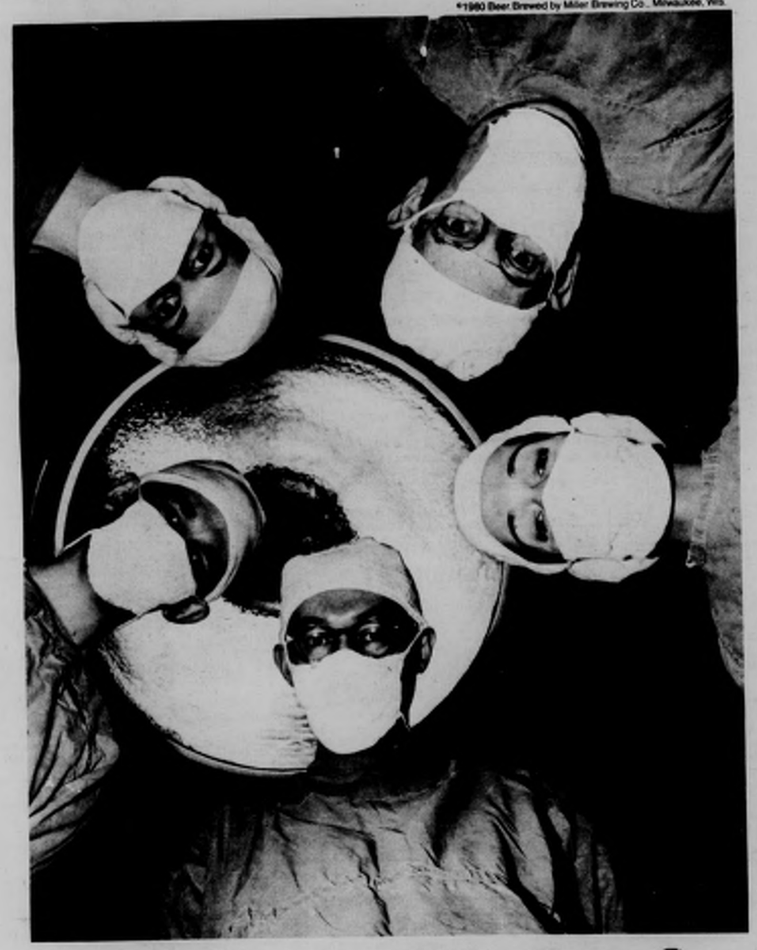
Continued from page 9

"It is certain, though, that if in that moment at thirty-seven seconds after 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, Faust, Fredrick, Scheimann and Zewe (four plant employees) had responded to the lights and alarms by eating their packed lunches or taking a nap or doing almost anything else, there would have been far less damage to Unit 2. There might have been no accident at all."

The mass confusion surrounding the accident stemmed from the concept that what happened was impossible. No one bothered to prepare for the impossible.

In addition to clearing up questions concerning the operation and inoperation of the reactor, Stephens weaves in character sketches of those involved. Zooming in on the actions of everyone from the townspeople to the governor, the president of the U.S. to the president of Metropolitan Edison, "China Syndrome" producer Michael Douglas, Jerry Brown and the press, Stephens' book makes for fascinating reading.

Stephens' last chapter deals with the aftermath of TMI. Although the industry has begun to police itself better, economics continue to be more important than safety measures. With the advent of what seems to be a pro-nuclear administration, there is a lot to be learned about nuclear accidents and politics from Stephens' book.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Playing cards with Cupid

Last Valentine's Day I made a zipperheaded blunder of making it known that I really wanted to get to know a particular girl. She practically headed for the hills because of my impetuous Valentine's Day delivery, which consisted of a typed note (in the shape of a heart with an arrow through it) and some glue. Glue? Well, that's a long story

Steve Masse

and a sort of harmless private joke, but since it doesn't further my point, then there's no need to elaborate. My point is this—what purpose hath thee, Day of Valentine?

If you're hopelessly in love with somebody, then Valentine's Day could be a blessing. Especially if that somebody loves you back. Valentine's Day is also for those who would like to be in like (or love) with somebody. It's the reason some of us need to take a step outside of our sheltered hearts and find a friend (something better to pat than a dog, you might say). Even the hopelessly myopic cynics among us would agree that there are more positive things to Valentine's Day than negative. For example, Valentine's Day is a great way for flower venders to show they love their families by providing food to eat for a change, instead of flowers.

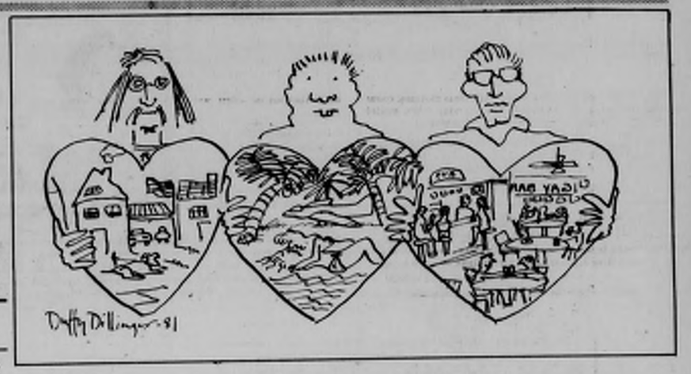
Most of us take such holidays for granted. I mean, everybody knows that Valentine's Day is on February 14. But has anybody ever wondered about the originations of these dates, these holidays?

Many years ago, when I was a skinny hyperactive dwarf under the influence of Catholic nuns, I learned more than my share about originations of holidays and feasts. I was (and still am) fascinated at how many religious connections a nun could find between any two worldly points. My classmates and I were constantly being fed "pertinent" tales about various hundreds of saints upon whose feast day we unwittingly happened to wake up. We learned about St. Dymphna, the patron saint of nervous breakdowns. We learned about St. Blaise, who saved a kid from choking to death on a fish bone. Most of the stories were loaded with blood and lightning, and always there was abundant praise for those who died to protect their virginity. There was St. Francis of Assisi, who could speak to animals, and whom we were often told to emulate in our relationship with the non-human elements crawling about. St. Frank's eyes were always on us when we wished to stone a delapidated cat, or play baseball with a frog. And always remember St. Anthony, to whom we pray when we lose things. Or St. Jude, the patron saint of hopeless cases (this is true, look it up).

Well—all that has been leading to a rather unusual conclusion: I don't remember any special tales from the nuns about St. Valentine. I think he must have been an inconsequential saint, to warrant such a boring existence as a mere representative of the red rose and the paper heart. I mean, he didn't even get crucified upside-down, or shot with arrows, or have his teeth ripped out with pliers (my mother's dentist in the 1960's had hung in his waiting room a portrait of a particular toothless saint, whose teeth were plucked from her jaw as part of her initiation into the kingdom of God. This is truth). But St. Valentine? I don't recall much about him.

Maybe that is why he is so special. Valentine is constant, doesn't need martyrdom or fireworks to exist. He probably plays cards on Saturday nights with Cupid. Though I may recall the gory tales about martyrs, the tales have little influence on my lifestyle at all. The guy who was constant in his love has won the day on our calendar—so three cheers for Valentine. His day comes every year, and even every day if it makes you feel more lovable. A holiday to celebrate 'love' seems rather redundant—but maybe we have to have a reminder once in a while that reaching out, asking, touching, helping—is an effort. It is not a one-day thing, but something that must be constant and genuine. Do something nice for somebody—it'll come back to you.

Steve Masse is a Collegian columnist



Letters

Attacks on homosexuality produce fear, dismay

I was disturbed, dismayed, and to be honest, quite frightened by a recent article in the Collegian (2/11) on the Moral Majority's latest efforts to repress millions of homosexual Americans.

How often do we have to stress, how loud to we have to shout out that homosexuality is not a question of morality, but represents a type of relationship that can be just as warm, caring, and loving as any heterosexual relationship. The subject of morality is completely personal and subjective, and only the ignorant will be misled by a set of moral regulations put forth by insincere, power hungry individuals. A moral attack on homosexuals is as absurd as a moral attack on minorities in general.

The amount of money to be spent on such a ridiculous campaign stretches the imagination. It seems that these "moral" people could spend their money on hunger relief or some other humanitarian effort, since the issues of social justice are incomprehensible to them.

Aside from the money, Dean Wycoff's statement that gays should be subjected to capital punishment is reminiscent of Hitler's homosexual genocide—will we be tattooed with pink triangles soon? I can only hope that Americans will be able to see through the Moral Majority's facist facade.

Dan Pinkerton
Northampton

Depression has blackened my day. After reading the article in the 2/11/81 edition of the *Collegian* about an organization called Moral Majority spending $3 million on a media campaign attacking homosexuals, I guess I can expect no less an emotion. I was beginning to believe that the people of this country were finally developing a live-and-let-live attitude. However, this article reminds me of the hatred and ignorance that still exists in our society today.

Being a pre-Med student, I've kept the fact that I'm gay to a small circle of close friends. It tears me apart when I hear anti-gay remarks and jokes from family and peers. As intelligent college students, I'm asking each of you to think about the fact that gay men and women are an important part of society; as teachers, doctors, lawyers, and even parents. Homosexuality is not something one can "give up," as the article states (could you give up your heterosexuality?).

Being gay can be extremely hard for some people—trying to deal with the everyday pressures of life, as well as dealing with homosexuality, can be close to impossible. Constant reminders that negate what I am makes it even more difficult.

Please show some compassion for, and acceptance of gay people. Cool the oppressive remarks. You never know who you may be hurting. I could very well be your friend.

Name withheld by request

Praise for SGA publication

Given the time restrictions imposed by a full college curriculum, I find it both refreshing and inspiring to see concerned students find the extra hours to create a periodical like the *Student Advocate*. The quality of the educational format in the first edition reflected an enormous amount of research and correlation on the part of the authors.

As a member of the University community effected by tuition hikes, financial aid problems, and other community issues, I congratulate Joel Weisman, Kathy Chrusciel, Mike Perrigno, Cindy Martone, Jim Budreau, Carolyn Mckenna, and the entire *Student Advocate* staff, for a job well done.

Andy Udelson
Amherst

Jewish group seeks funds for humanitarian services

As co-chairs of Project Renewal, the United Jewish Appeal campus campaign at UMass, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the nature and function of UJA and Project Renewal.

The UJA is the largest Jewish fundraising organization in the United States. We are concerned with raising funds to meet the humanitarian—and only humanitarian—needs of Jewish people in Israel and throughout the world.

The UJA is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization. As a charitable organization, no part of its activities involves the expenditure of funds—directly or indirectly—for military equipment or personnel or for political activity.

Funds raised by UJA and campus campaigns are transmitted to its beneficiaries: the Jewish Agency for Israel, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, United HIAS Service and the New York Association for New Americans. *Less than five percent* is spent on administrative costs. The funds support rescue and relief programs for Jews in lands of oppression and finance the development and maintenance of absorption, educational, social welfare, housing and job training programs for Jewish immigrants to Israel and other countries.

Project Renewal is the focus of our campus campaign. We are raising funds for rehabilitation and social services on Kiriat Moshe a neighborhood of Rehovot in Israel.

This neighborhood is scarred by physical neglect, underemployment, and cultural and social isolation. More information about Kiriat Moshe will be available at our table in the campus center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

We join together proudly throughout the free world in accepting the challenge of meeting Jewish needs this year. We see our action as one which will enrich our own lives and those of Jewish people now and in the future. It is our hope that as leaders of the UJA campaign on this campus, we will be able to help other students gain a better understanding of these needs and place themselves in the Jewish lifeline by responding to them.

Mark Mendel
Stephen Mackler
Co-Chairpersons

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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JR—You're incredible! Happy Valentine's Day! Love TR

BUSDRIVER WHO ARE YA WITH GREEN DOWN JACKET, BEARD, & mirrored glasses? a constant admirer

LAMBCHOPS: Glad to have you back...even though only ½ the bed is on 7!

RLC, The Third Time's the charm. Happy Valentines day Love me

GAIL, I love you, not only today but all the days of our lives. Happy Valentines Day Jimmy

ERIN-Hope so have a raincheck on last Saturday.

PATTY FROM FRANKIN Happy Valentines Day. See you at the Pub?

DEANO, Happy Valentines Day from the girl who "got to know you better." (Am I glad I did!) Love always, Wendso

Happy Valentine's Day Mary, can't wait til Summer, A.M.L.F. Bob

To The Creatures of 2I, 2J, and 825. Happy Valentine's Day, Love The Obnoxious One

FRAN: Do you still live in Coolidge 7th? Happy Valentine's Day. S.L.A.

Happy Valentines Day Jo-Dan! Love J.

Lil, let's make this V. Day special! Much love,?

Rayma—Crazy, sweet, considerate, bright, handsome, sincere, romantic, genius. A true friend and devoted boyfriend. I.B.B.V. All my love, Ellie

Happy Valentines Day 2nd Sussel: Bob, Rick, Pat, Paul, Rick, Seth, Brandon, Bill, Mark, Dave, Paula, Vicki, Ken, Rob, Nowita, Jane, Karen, Karin, Karen, Tracey, Andy, Leslie, Mary, Matt, Tim, Jeff, Fritz, Spanky, Kevin, Ann, Julie, Debbie, Kim, Nora, Rich, Dave, Andrea, June, John, Bruce & Sandie. Love—Bartos

To the back 8 of SOT: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Barre

To the Mongrel roommate in 310: Happy Valentines Day sweetie! Love always, Your Thoroughbred

Kissy—You make me Dizzy Miss Kissy. I want to be your lovin' man. T.V.

To my Snurf: Happy Valentines Day, honey. I love you now and always. Thank you for making me so happy and for being my very own valentine. Your Princess

To Paul R. Happy Valentines Day. I love you lots. Mary

WAYNE-Happy V-day Love always, Loretta

DON-Love you, as always. And I know you're there. You make me very happy, hon. Love, Lynn

CANDY-O I love you so! 1 month equals 12. Steve-1

Scott loves Kathy more.

9th Floor Coolidge-Happy V-day Sue, Patti, Liz, Terri, Katie, Elise, Jackie, Martha & The Rest of the Gang!

LIL- Happy Valentines Day To My Special Little Hunnut Love Ronny

PAM & MICHELE-Happy Valentines Day to the star Collegian typesetrixes. From Jeffrey.

KEVIN-Meeting you has made my life more beautiful. I love you. Happy Birthday and Valentines Day! Maureen

AMY-Lots of love on Valentines Day and Always. Yours Jim

TONE, Hope this year is even better than last. Happy Valentines Day! Love Laurie

BUZZ, Happy Valentines Day. All my love to you always. Love Peaches.

TSG: "Awake Love, Leave Misty Yesterday; Live On Velvet Evenings." L.J.C.

To Cheryl, Joan, Laura, Margaret, and Scarlett—As the song goes "Thank you for being my friend." Dave

Bunny-To my one and only Valentine, I love you. Lil

Jim, Hope you have the happiest Valentine's Day ever. Love A.B.

E.J. Maybe if you'd give me fatal sometime I wouldn't have to ax often. B.S.

Senorita Ayres, Have a great semester Love, John

To all the cute asses in 3F, Happy Valentines Day. Love from a secret admirer

L.M.
Now that I got your attention I want to tell you Saturday night was very special. I truly have only enjoyed your company. And know we can even now that. Happy Valentine's Day gorgeous. Love, Future President I.B.M.

Hey J & P. Soon Dad Rockabilly, you don't know I would forget about you! You know I love ya! Happy Valentine's Day, love Number 1 Islander fan.

Wilbur, After 10 months, I love you more than ever. Your are very special. I love you! Love, Michelle

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To my Gertrude. Happy VDay Love and kisses Irving

Muldun—Happy V.D. day! Tonight you have my key. Remember me, the blonde? Happy Late 7th Luv, OX K-Fish

Mel-Foo, I've got a paint-by-number heart, if you've got the water colours Picasso

To 308 Puffton To the partyers soley responsible for keeping Michelob in the black. Keep them flowing. Happy Valentines Day. Mr & Mrs Have a beer

Mickey—Wish you could be my Valentine. I love you—Minnie

Engine Co. 3—We have our hearts set on testing the results of your training over intersession—Guinea Pigs of 404

Ed: All my love on our third Valentine's Day. Lori

Chinky Kissy Face. I love you today Rose Nettie Schmetalink

Steve. Thanks for putting a smile on my face. Love, peace and friendship, Lisa

Deb. You can catch my fly anytime. Happy Valentines Day Tom

George—Thanks for understanding—I love you, Alice

Stan, If your not happy, hungry or tired what then? I'll love you forever, Debbie

David, "When I look at you the world's alright with me—It's gonna be a lovely day" Thanks friend! Love Always, Angel Eyes

[illegible]—Welcome back! Happy Cloverleaf-ing! Love ce Lynn

Hey Mikey! you killed me and you like me [illegible] VALENTINE'S DAY! Love always, milk chocolate Chief

Kristen—You're a meaning less abstract black thing!

MASS MARITIME — Bobby, you are my world. I love you Bella

Hugs, kisses and birthday to my favorite Blackwater mom, Bill, Randy, Dave, Andy, Mike, Rob, Tim and Chris when do I get MY birthday?? Hubby

Bridget, Be my Valentine! Find out what it means! Arch

To Bob, Bruce, P.J. Mike: The new IN not an inlaid stain in our home—Happy Valentine Day housemates! Love, Lori and Nancy

Mark—I'll love you always and forever. Believe me Wendy

Debra—I want to share all of some way to say something so short as a one of my life with you. But it does it work. I love you every minute of the day, and every day a little more. David Michael

Jack, No strings can change things! Love, a calmer person than before

My Valentine, my Snowy Owl bunny, it's Spring lets grow and have fun. LL

Lt. R.I.K., Head of Operations, Star Sector IV—Be mine—always? Love, Pumpkin

Michael, Knock, knock! Who's there? Abba. Abba who? Abba Happy Valentines Day. I love you. Poopsie?

Fat Man, Happy Birthertine Day! May you bask in bounds of benevolent blubber. Love, The Fitchburg Eagle Creek Connection

World's Most Unbelievable Audio—Happy V.D., despite everything!! — D.W.

To my basketball player—Happy Valentines Day! Love always, Zena

To TJB: Happy 3rd Valentines Day! Love always, Jane

Herbert: Peg told Greg—Glad to have a friend like you! Happy Valentines Day! Luv, Me

Elanzo-Bongchild-Jayne—Cupig is back in town disguised as Johnny. Hes handing out J.D. instead of chocolates. Happy V-day. I love you. Fifi

Bratt I love your bosom buddies 1-5D

Sally, Happy Valentines Day. It is so right, I love you Bill (716)

Hey Peglet, I love you. Ted

B.J.—You'll always be my funny Valentine Love B.J.

Barbara: thanks for the greatest year ever! Love always mom ps. I Love you! D.P.

Hussein: VD to the 2 best roommates in Hawthorne!

To Debbie & Stan: Happy Valentines Day to a very special couple

Happy Valentines Day Sue Love Pooh

Barbara, You're awesome! I love you! A.D. Happy Valentines Day! Love, B.T.

Jeannie, my sweet, so kind and highest moonlight and to about 10,000 YOU're the world. Steven

Coolidge Tower Staff: Love you all! Have a great semester! Also—something special! Larry

John, I love you mostly Rose

KIRK, A hug and a kiss to my Valentine. Love always, Mia

Happy Valentines Day Beth. Your Secret Admirer

Bob, Happy Valentines Day. Love always and forever, Nancy

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Debbie and Nancie: Great things do come in small packages. Happy V-Day, love Gerald

Susan: I hope this Valentine's Day is your happiest. Love, Michael

Valerie T: MARRY ME? 2 years and still hanging on. I love you, Chris

To my B.B.:
My love for you is complete,
So be ready for a Valentine treat!
Love, L.P.

Ladies of 1st floor Gorman: Love and kisses from Joe R.

Margeret Patrice: She's a Head of Residence — She's Art Fleming — She's a dessert topping — She's a floor wax — all rolled into one! Happy V-Day! Love, Jeffrey

Gary B: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Love, Karen.

To the Sex-Craved babes on Belchertown Rd: Have a happy VD. Love, Bob, Dan, Rich, Tim, & Tom

Chere Lou, It's not a dozen roses, Godiva (due to Scarsdale), but HAPPY VD anyway!! Love, A.S.R.

Dear Shloozin: We hope that you have a high-BROW Valentine's Day!! Love, Leno and Lanie

Claire and Ellen are sisters. Ellen, the younger, would like to wish Claire, the elder, a Happy Valentine's day with all due salutations. Hugs and kisses and a bottle of old faithful.

103 Rolling Green - Happy Valentine's Day to the girls! Love, E.

To the best roommate ever — Thanks for putting up with me. It won't be the same without you. I'll miss you — Ilisa

CA! — You still have a secret admirer.

Whatever your name
The Big I will do.
I address you with fame
When I say I love you!

Alla mia ragazza l'Oreal favorita, amore, Lucretzia

Nancy, from 2-East, where have you been? From your long-lost lover.

Meine Kleine Wasserpumpe, Ich habe dich soo Lieb. Dein Hoo-Hah.

Nancy Anderson, Happy VD. Hope it's great. Your roommate.

PHYLISS: PLEASE TELL ME! Who makes the world go 'round?
Happy VD, Magda

Sugarlips, Happy 2nd VD togather. Lamb-chops

Hart of my heart: See you at dinner in Holyoke. Don't forget to pick me up!

G.P. 22: Falling deeply in like with you. No question, you're number one. Love, P.H.

Excuse me...Are you Alane Sue Rubin? C'est toi. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Leno.
P.S: Would it be alright if I licked your . . .

Donna (028313) Were you looking for this? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chris.

Cuddles:
You and me
Together will be
Forever and ever!
Love, Sweet Cheeks
I LOVE YOU!!!

Baby Buns — Be mine. Love, The Brat

Dear Swine: Thanks for everything. Love you more than I can say! Love, Slime.
Jason, I love you, kid, even if you do have an eyeball in your ear and a disappearing lip! Nobody does it better; Baby you're the best. Love always and forever, Lizard.

Schwarzy, Happy V-Day, congratulations sister, say Hi to Bonnie, let's keep the circle, OK? Burt

An Dian-Ni: Dou wo-de ai! Pan Jing-Shen

JOAN: I'm sorry for all of the heartache I've caused you. Please come back to me — you can even keep the apartment in the Back Bay. Happy V-Day. TED

.8 in: Come get me, I am waiting. 38!

Michael: Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE you SO MUCH hon! Love always, Darline

TED: Sorry. I've made up my mind. Forget it. I have a new boyfriend now, so who needs you? I'm going to live in Boston and teach piano to underpriveleged children. Sorry. JOAN

Nobby, Happy Valentine's Day darling, I love you! Your Nancy Apple-pie!

Nee—Have you a beard, or have you not
I can't deny that you make me hot (T.B.C.)
Uncouthly youthfully yours,
Nee

Formir and Eric, You guys give so much of yourselves to others. I hope you know just how special you really are. I love you both. Jo

Happy Valentine's Day! 888-FBD from WCKW

Terrible Ann—You're very special to me. Love ya, B.O.B.

3-Center Patterson—Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Debbie

SPG To the greatest wedding ever. I love you. Maryhelen

Faster than a speeding bullet...
More powerful than a locomotive...
Able to leap large puddles in a single bound...
Its a bird; its a plane— NO— Its a BYRD!
Happy V.D. to my favorite cohort in crime! Love, CMcG

Happy Valentine's Day FiFi Love ya always G.

Blue Eyes! Happy Valentine's Day! Let's have an extra special evening! You are so special to me and I love you so very much. Always yours, Kim

To my ethnic roomie! Happy Valentine's Day! I hope the waves tonight aren't too much!

Just enough valentine to keep me walking around

To Susanna My Valentine, With love and respect, From Eric

To my Vermont Beer—3 years of hybernation together—WOW! Love Monkey Face

Bunnynose, Ich liebe dich! QTPIE

To my Bunnynose, I love you! Your QTPIE

M.W. Glad to be back. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love, Crash

To all the women in the Collegian's Business Dept.: You're like a York Peppermint Patty. Anytime I see you: I get these strange sensations...Happy V-Day. No. 8

Oh, Strange One: You're gung-ho and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Three L's always. All my love, Jamie

Steven—I "Believe in you." Can't wait for Florida! I Love You, Sheryl

Madaline—Happy Valentine's day to the best roommate I've ever had. Love, Buck

To Roxanne, Nancy & Janice, Thanks for being the "bestest." Wishing you a rainbow a day. Love, Geri

Scruffy, Can you be MY Valentine? Love??? Pup

Mehel, Get ready to REDEEM your COUPON. Get your HEART ON. Love XOXOX Mahalita

G.A.E.—"You've got a friend..." Happy Valentine's Day. Love, B.E.

Mark, I love you...more and more every day! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cindy

Happy Valentine's Day Bethman, Donna, and Robin bunnies. Love ya, Cheryl

Boogette—I Love You. Booger

Merian—Just in looking at the way you choose to live, I realize what I've yet to give. I love you. Mitchell

B.W. I love you, Boof! S.G.

Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only favorite person. Love forever, Cheryl

Barb—the road back won't be that long. Happy V.D. Jim

Teridele—Happy Valentine's Day—You mess! I love you. DMW

Happy Valentine's Day to all you Sweethearts in McNamara! DME

Short, Bald, or Bowlegged—I'll always love you. Anbug

Bill, Happy Heart Day. With love, Anne

Mary-Ellen, Ed, Laura, Donna, Judy, Lauren, Julie, Chuck, Lori and all Public Health Majors. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Maureen

Happy Valentine's Day to Donna. All my love, Chris B.

Dear Christine L. Hawaii was nice but I am in ectasy now that I met you. Love, Paul L.

To LG at Smith California loves you (Oregon does too). How about a few months in Florence sometime? signed West

"Knights Football" Anthro, 103 Happy Valentine's Day.

May 10. Blame it on a simple twist of fate. Happy Valentine's Day, Lol! I love you. Lange

Traci—I love you baby, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Greg

Peter says Happy Valentine's Day to the fur lady.

Dave, Only 484 days left until we are together. Bear

Sweetheart, Everything you are means everything to me. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day, Rick

Faythe, You are the greatest! Seven days in the sun, shhh. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Bobby

Hiye School! Be mine and I'll be yours, Love the Campus Cadet

Dear Jeke, Happy VD Day! Love, Rob

O.K. Fran, Here's your Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Rob

3-Musketeers—Friends like you are hard to find. Love, Debbie

K.J.M.—Perhaps I should have given a white rose. Merry V-Day. A.P.M.

To snugs, In (sickness) or in health, till death do us part, one thing for certain, you'll forever own my heart. Happy V-Day, Love Cuds.

Bennett I have enough sentiment for us both. Pick up your flower on the Concourse. Love, Lisajean

You're my "King of Hearts." See you tonight at the film in the CCA

One-eyed Jack—I hope you're taking me see "King of Hearts" tonight in the Cmous Center. Love, a red queen.

Dear Babe, (E.F.) To think that I am not going to think of you anymore is still thinking of you. Let me then try to not think that I am not going to think of you. Hope you are well. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jimmy

To Wayne Burns—You've finally won me, Valentine, After two years, I'm yours. What are you going to do now?

Lauren—My lonnng distance Valentine. Wish you were here. Love ya always. Bill

Mary-Ellen, Happy V-D. Thanx for all the good times and "laughs." Love ya always, Danny

Frenchy—You're the best! I love you. Kinky F.

Piggg Doggg, Punt, Happy V-Day. Love Odie

Nanu Nanu—Memories of "V-Days," "call John," Mrs. Santa Claus and "freaking out" will always be some of my most favorite things. Happy "V-Day"—Ja

K.D. Island Lady You are nice. I like you ABR

Julie, Love is fleeting, friendships are forever. Jeff

Jan, Keep enjoying that fruit. Jeff

JTE—The past two years have been the best of my life. Happy Anniversary BooBoo

Kathy—Happy Birthday, Valentine's Day, and Anniversary all in one. Together Forever. Love, Jeff

Jude, Laurey, I.B. (Mal), Sue, Lisa, Amy, Elizabeth, Allen, Nancy Jane, Leslie, Dell, Kathi, I love you all. Love, Jon, the D.M.

Happy V-Day to my 2 crazy cousins. Come up and see me sometime when I'm feeling better. Love Greg

Patti—We bad, that's right. UHUH. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Al

Dear N.D.B.F.—We'll bite your buttocks anytime—one to each cheek! Happy V.D.-Day, Rhea and Cyrissa

Little One: Through it all, I'll love you always. Tim

Reidinger, Lowenbrau, Hatch, Brenda, Weasel, Wobin, Donna, Cookie Monster, Marge, Ella, Penelope, Flirt, Hilda, Cesiah, Yolanda, Pinky, Tom, Goofy, and Jay. Happy 14th. Love MO!

To the CRABTREEAN (who studies at the Ritz's round table). Glad we finally met! How about meeting on the 21st? Happy Valentine's Day. Love Yuky

Jock, Thanks for making it possible. I could kiss you! Love, your neighbor (most of the time)

L.J. Otter, It has been 4 months and 7 days. Heres to many more. Love, L.J.C.

To LSB & Son, Ltd: The "sexy babes" of 2 West have accepted your request to Hampshire Mall we shall go 'cause its in our hearts for you to know, That what we say is what we mean, you'll loves us babes from 216! —Guess—

Tobie: Thanx for going easy on the House Wine at Lucia's. Let's Play. Love you forever. Pal Tony

Rich, You're such a "Love." Hugs and Kisses. Love, Val

Dee Em El: Cap'n Crunch loves you until the green boat sinks. Ar, Ar.

Katie: May the Richmond Ave gange spirit always be with you. Always, Ruthie

Jamie, Just to let you know how wonderful and special you are. You're my special Valentine. I luff you! Love always, you're little G.H.J.

Happy Valentine's Day Roe We'll try again someday. I love you, Ron

Happy Valentine's Day Renee, Love Matt, Johnathan, Jack, and Fedda

Ralf, Wanna get wet? Love, Ralfetta

Crowe, It feels so good! Let's keep it up. love, Cath

Cindy W. — I still perceive you as being Sensational — Mark

Wise Lapes — Happy Valentines Day. Hugs and kisses your TEDDY BEAR

Susan R. — Happy Valentines Day. Good times & bad Hugs & Smacks Jeff C.

DIN I love you very much. Together Forever. SOL

Huskie Doo Got a crush on you. XO Rosebud XO

Keri K. Happy Valentines Day to my itty-bitty buddy. All my love, Paul

Happy Valentine's Day Honey Pie Love Maura!

Angel, Sweetheart, Darling—Fooled ya—all I want is you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Linda

Kathy the dancer, I love you madly and that's forever! Fred

Gurpy and Gorgy even though your slop monsters we still love you

Weasles, Happy Valentines Day, Hope your day is great! Weaslette

Fitzy, Happy Valentines day Hope you have a wonderful day

Freeda—Happy Hearts Day Kithes Kithes Kithes Hug Sesame & Jupiter

Joseph B.—Thanks for a bearish year—more hugs to come.. .All my love, Jan

XO, sooo your still afraid to let me control your emotions. . . . .FINE! I'm going to East Cuttyhunk. . . . .oooooh you want to come, OKAY! Love Hon

Sara Etel, Champagne breakfast, you can't be serious! I'll settle for a foot message. . . .and then? Happy Valentines Day love Don

Kimmie—And you thought you wouldn't get a valentine! You're a sweetheart! Mom

Happy Valentines Day 4 long Thoreau Love Mitch and Ellen

David Michael Second time around is always better than the first Happy Valentine's Day I love you Deb (alias Pooky)

MPR—Passionately desiring your mind I love you—E

Steven, "EBA" Happy Valentines Day! "Keep in touch" Love, Karen

Lisa B. Happy Valentines Day I'll always love you P.S.

Eveline the space kitten in 394 sorry but let's keep it platonic Love Thumbsin 393

Danny Guldera Tippecanoe and Bilgebrane too, I love you, woo woo woo! Eltona

Babe I'll always love you. Come home soon Love, Ma

To all those sex goddesses of 366 Pufferton Happy Valentines?

The boys at Studio 64 be my Valentines? Lovve E

Ma, Dad and One! Wgat? No column? Happy VD! Quita

Kevie, Bruce may be boss to you, but you are to me Love always Lori

My darling Stanley Benjamin—Ilove you dearly. Our love is forever! Donna Sue

Nealius, Mr. Katz and Arnold, Love you very much...I do, too!!! with all my heart. Pookie Adams

To Steve: Hugs and kisses to my sweetie. Love ya lots. Linda

Ann, Happy Valentine's Day! Hope you'll be my Valentine, Again! Love Stuart

Charlie, I love you more each day. Keep smiling. Love, Alison

Denny, You and me bun to bun forever. I love you. Sparky (Spa' ke)

RORO LOVES LYN-LYN

G.T., Happy Valentine's Day, cutie! "I love you just way you are." C.K.

Dear B.T. Just wanted to say I love you—Flounder

PIE, Love always, forever and ever. Love Poo

Sue V. Honey, Be my Valentine...Will ya? Huh? All my love, Gregg

Coolidge Tower Staff, Your the best! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love Anne

Sixth Coolidge, Here's to another semester. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love Anne

To my favoretest family John, Sonya and Felicia, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love Anne

Michelle—Without you, I'd be lost. Sounds like a love note? Love, your boss.

Jason—Would you like to venture up to Flat Street? I'll be your co-pilot and we'll take the scenic route forever. Happy 1st year to us. Always, Kate

Amy—Paris has it's lights, wines and tower but now Amherst has your smile. Welcome home. Love, Kate

Dennis—"You decorated my life." P.

Mother Superior—We Love You. Patt and the Kid.

Chuck—"You make time stand still, you do it now and always will."

To Hiedi and the Boys Happy Valentines Day, Love J. Howard (PP)

Happy V.D. Terry Good luck on the bar. Love J.

Bambino, Thank you for another wonderful year, lets hope for many more. How about a four way tommarro? Love forever, flabby cheeks.

To CHI-O Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, the Squire Villager

To all my Umie friends, Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, the Gumper

Janet B.— You're more nizza than a gillion BUCHS. Love, Cool Dude Inc.

Lenny: I love you and care for you even more than you think! All my love forever, Scott

Bunnynose, Je t'aime beaucoup! QTPIE

My dear sweet Sheila—I love you, Your baby David

Karen—I couldn't have asked for a better friend, thanks for everything! Love always Kathy

To the Pygmy, the punk (now absent) the politic, my dear roomate, the pisces and Joyce. Thanks for a wonderful first semester. Here's to an even better spring semester and friendship for years to come. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Jane (the passive non-prep) P.S. Hi Steve!

Sugar—I'll meet you at the CCA tonight to see "King of Hearts" Love, 7, 9, and 11

Heather: I love you! But don't know why I do. John

To Bowser - JFK: Happy VD. P.S. I'm NOT the Carrot Lady

To K and C of KCPD: Sanitary Engineers with almost college degrees, Holiday we get double time. Happy Valentine's Day. P and D

Robby: These past 22 have been the happiest in my life. I'm looking forward to an eternity filled with happiness. I love you and my roses — Lisie

Jeff: The time we have spent together has been wonderful. Your consideration, your warmth and the fact that you love me for what I am shows me that you will be that special person in my life always. I love you, Janet

TIMILLS, Happy Valentines Day to us. love you, Denise

Jodi and Holly,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Happy Valentines Day
Does this bother you?
From 2 sexy guys, Ha Ha-We lied.

To the Women of Webster, Happy Valentine's Day! Secret Admirer

Biff and scooter Happy Valentine's Day! room 205

Justin Brown Happy Valentine's Day, A Secret Admirer.

April—You are so wonderful, how could the rest of the year be any better? Love, Glenn

Liz—Happy V-D Day. Watch for frozen dates! Love, Eli

Steve—ILYF—Happy Valentine's Day-Love Marianne

Mrs. Lovett! I'd love to have you for dinner. Happy V.D. Sweeny T.

To the Brothers of Zeta Psi Love Ya, Happy Valentine's Day. Linda Z.M.P.M.

Jean—Have you hugged your goosy today. Happy V.D.

Moose—Thanks for being a fantastic host—I'll squeeze your finger anytime. Love, Kathy

Bill—The 14th of every month will always be special to me—thanks for the best times of my life. I love you! Forever, Kathy

The Notorious Norman R—May your M & M's always be green and your women always lean and mean. A toast to many memories of Korbel nights and with love and hopes for many moe. Happy V.D. Love, Bobbie

To my secret sweetheart; I'm passionately in love with you whoever you are! Mike

To Sgt. Grader: Be my Valentine. From you number one fan, Nancy B.

To my "Special" Backgammon Player, Have a happy V-Day and a real "special" semester. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ja

Dear Laura, Thanks for being you. Love always, Jamie

NMT: Who would have believed in the days of Scantharp (?) and the Midatlantic that we'd come this far? You'll always be my rancid ole git cheers to one year and many more to come! Love, LSL

C.L.A.U.—After a year, I'm still "nuts about you." Love, Jim

Karen, You are to me, like a red rose to a bee. Love, Douglas

Donne, I hope someday I'll be your valentine. I love you always, Tom

Christine—Happy Valentine's to you with whom I share a thought or two—Ellen

"The Vermont Farm boy is very much in love with the Mass. Masc."

Puaul: I love you so very much, thank you for everything. Shirley

Roses are Red
My eyes are Brown
Meet me in Bed
And we'll fool around
Titcha

Mr. B, best wishes on Valentine's Day Love the Mrs.

Billy C.—Thanks for the good times Buddy—Happy Valentines Day—Love Mary

Eric D., Hope Valentines Day is better than your birthday. Love Mary and Eileen

Hey Kinky Kelth, Have I got a surprize for you on Valentine's Day! Look out!! Love Mellon

Nancy "Smurf" Newburger Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your *roomie*

To Betsy, Dave L., Barbara, Rick, Seadog, Bob, Dave H., Gary and the Grizzly Bear—Happy V.D.! Love, Carroll

Big Steve, I love you to pieces! Hugs, kisses and more. Lisa

R.E.R. Remember 38 Colonial, water shortage, the Pub, dozen roses, 4 in a bank, Vermont seven, Lord Jeff, Frisbee II Happy V.D. I love you MLN

My Q-T-Pi and Beta Sweetheart—Happy Valentines Day - ILY -RCH

To Amy M. My sweet, my love, and hopefully my Valentine Dave

Steph—Brighton this weekend? See you in the alley—Jimmy

Phyliss: Time to hatch more hair-brained schemes. And we'll spend a lovely VD in Weston, one of Boston's desirable Western suburbs. . .MagDA

Vauhn—We still love you on 2 East The Women

Mitch—Happy Valentines Day! Which will you choose - Galaxian or me? Love, Mabel

Sam, - Leigh, Happy Valentines Day, Love, The Women of Webster

J.M. Happy Valentines Day. All my love Laura

Stuart—Happy Valentines Day Love, Debbie

Jon Caffrey—Happy Birthday and Valentines day. Love, The Women of Webster

Senator—We miss you! The Women of Webster

To my roommate the Spaz Happy Valentines day Love Anita

Heidi, To our relationship which is the best its 10 times better than all the rest love Chuck

To Mery C of MHC Happy Valentines Day. Love, Dean

Happy V'Day Julie, Ginger, Sherry, Tricia, Martha, Sue, Judy, Marlene, Cindy, Jen, Nadine, Wendy, Kathy, Deb. Love, Jim

To my Maud Gonne, Far off, most secret, and inviolate Rose, enfold me in my love of hours. My heart is yours. —Mark

Happy V'Day Deb Here's looking at you, Kid! Love, Ay 17

Laura Have a Happy Valentines Day Love, Bucko

David—To my favorite "Spunky" valentine!—I love you—Sheila

Dave 16th Kennedy. Sorry it didn't work. I still love you. Mel

David—The times we've shared were wonderful; my heart is with you today and always.—Janice

KP—Magoo loves you. Happy Valentines Day. Love always, Magoo

Maggie, Karen, Donna, Steve, Vivien—It's good to be back together. Happy Valentine's Love Kath

NFF Happy Valentines Day my love Love, MAR

D.R.—Happy Valentine's Day you're an excellent roommate and my best friend. Love Lisa

Chris, We can still be Valentines can't we? K.C.

Bubba, Thanx for all the good times. I know there are more to come. Some day, a house on the water. . .always, Huggles

Where's my oyster? Happy Valentines Day! Ponkinseed I luv you

To DJH To my best Valentine ever. All my love! CSCN

Micheal, Roses are red My toes are blue It's hard staying warm Without cuddling with you Happy Valentines Day. I miss you! Love, Marie

Me!love you Judi

Sue B, Donna, Patty, Carol, and Jackie Happy Valentines Day. Love John C.

Denise, Thought I'd forget ya—Didn't you! Not this year. Happy V-day. Love Clark

Oh Jessica, Happy Valentines Day from a secret admirer. Hmmm!?

Michael, Je t'amourais toujour! Happy Valentines Day Babe!! 143 Liz

Dear Re, Buck & Sheh: Happy Valentines Day! Love "W"

Fred, Happy Valentine's day. Love ya, Diana

Steph—To the times we have ahead and to the memories past. Happy V. Chuck

Carolyn, Happy Valentine's Day. After two and half years...I love ya madly. Andy

Nancy If the kids don't get to you, I will!! Happy VD, Rick

Happy Valentines Day to Beth, Cheryl and Robin. Love Donna

To Andrea, Here's one to make up for! Love you always, Jeff

STUWHOYIPS—Happy Valentines Day! Love you much...wild horses couldn't drag me away. Stay hungry—Mitron

Alan, It may have taken a while but the smile on my face says it all. Love you always, Piffy

Wen, Happy Valentines Day, I love you, Bill

M(AR)Y—Happy V.D. Love, MY(AR)A.

Katie & Anita—Happy Valentine's Day. Love, My

"Krivitz"—Happy V.D. (That's "Valentine's Day"!) Love, Myra

Larry—Just to tell ya I love ya. Always-D.

Andrea: Best friends are forever! Love, Robin

Sandy, Happy 21st Birthday. Look out Columbus, Ohio. Charlie

Sheila B.—Come on, Be my Valentine! K.F.

Bozal—Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! I'll love you forever, Fats

Peggy Rose is everything red on Valentine's Day? Later, bye!

Hey Peter! Happy V.D.! Love, your furry lady

Abby, Debi & Gwen Happy Valentine's Day, buddies! Love, Peg & Traci

Andrew, T, I love you so much, still! Guess who, (you better know,)! Love, Alias Pea

Scott and Kurt, Here's to Carburs, daiquiris and rats. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Drew and Sas

Scruffy, I'll love you all my life. How about a goat night? Adrienne

To the most wonderful bear who really cares—Happy Valentine's Day. Love you forever. Love little porker

Barb—To my one true love I need you with me always. It'll be soon! GREG

Dear Scott I love you with all my heart. Jayne

Cat, Maybe I'm a fool to love you—but I do! LW

John Reese, For a year and ½ of love...Happy Valentine's Day. Debra

Lorraine Saviano, What were you in the front seat??? Ms. Hayride

Wooden Pin—Love ya like crazy—Your B.A.

Fuzzy Face, Forever you'll be my sunlight and starlight. Love you always, Twinkie

D.K. OGD and UNG

RNL—fruit fish make the best lovers—here's to more wonderful times together—We're the bees!

Dickinson 7-West, You're all crazy but I love you anyway! Happy V-Day. Kim

Dan—Thanks for being here (?) Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Marilyn

To my Newport Harbor Honey, We need to work on our tans. Love, PJ

MARTIN, Your so kind! Will you be my valentine. Love, Nancy

Mr. Kieth—Please, PLEASE don't be our valentine!!! Signed, the women of Smith College.

Second Floor Brett—Happy Valentine's Day from Horace C.

Franny, Linda & Mimi, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for all the sweetness! Love, B.J.

To the sex-craved babes on Belchertown Rd. Have Happy V.D. Love, Bob, Dan, Rich, Tim & Tom

Gary B. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! —Love, Karen

Maddog, It is true; I do love you, but only because you give me Molsons and buy me ice cream. (left, left, left!) Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Pig-dog

NETSIE—Have I told you lately that I-eeeeee!!! I-eeeeee love you—O.D. "Slim" Whitman NETSIE—Mule-TRAIN! YAH!!-"Boxcar" Willie

FRAN—So you've never had a valentine before. Well, here's one...

Lauren, Happy Valentine's Day and all that jazz! Love, Craig

Lordy, I still love you even though you didn't like your birthday present. It's been a great three years. Hugs and roses Lambchop

P. You can't do this. W.

Jackie and Marla, Happy Valentine's Day Roomies. I love you. Amy

Leggs—This would have been "5" much love on this 1981 Valentine's Day, Lorri

Jon Wilson—Happy Valentine's Day—Get in touch with me!!!Love on Valentine's Day—253-9433

Mark—I won the bet Happy Valentine's Day. P

Dear Kel, Thanks for a "wonderful" time. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jim

15C and 132—Happy Valentine's Day Roomies, and Esker too!

Felix, At times you make me fret, At times ou are too neat! But you can surely bet, As a roommate you can't be beat. Happy V-Day, Oscar

To Mark Roden—Happy Valentine's Day. K.

Ellen, I.O.U. one night out. Call me. Kev R.

To my Lovely Linda, This #2, I'd give you another heart, but you already have mine. Timothy

Jon Happy Valentine's Day Cutie. Forever Yours, Peg

Jayne—Every day really is valentine's day with you. Love, Scott

Howard, Howard, Howard, Will you be my Valentine? Love, Debra

Bri-(Y.O.) Guess what? Happy V-Day, Love, ME (Geisha)

Larry—To my baby, my friend, my love. Happy VD and three years! It's good to have you near. Barbara

P and J, We are three Ringles with singles all in Southwest. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, D.

R.R.—Happy Valentines. I'm glad you're back, and hope you keep getting tangled up with me! Love, MB

to Sherrie A. From a puppy who loves his jelly beans. Happy Valentines Day

Lon, Thanx for making this year a very special one for me. Happy Valentine-Anniversary Day. Love, Peter

Wendy Sue, Happy V-D, Love Scruffy

Camille C. Remember the dreams of silver seas. I love you, Kevin

Tavl, Happy Valentine's Day! I couldn't go on without you...Luv, Wendy Ann

Chris, You are my Shining Star—Will you be my valentine? love from the other one

M, Who would have thought buying 2 tickets would lead to so much happiness? I think they were a great investment. Happy V.D. love B.L.R.A.

Todd—Do you know how much? I love you. Kim

Michelle S. Never say never and always QUESTION AUTHORITY!! KEEP those questions coming. Happy V-Day. Love, Joel

KARA—Happy V-day sweetie! You're all right—Love, Mike

Ilene: Ohwn in NJ, remember the one in Mass. Love, Michael

To all the girls in 30 Townehouse, especially Amy, Happy Valentines Day from everyone in 90 Townhouse, especially John.

Sharon, Happy Valentines Day to a special and beautiful person. Love always your Viola

S.N., I thought it took a little time...Always, E.B.

Jo Robin and Sophia of Sigma Kappa, We are glad to have met you and hope to see you this weekend. From, two brothers of ?

Mikid—Happy Valentines Day today and always with much love Gimpie

I love you Grace (Mount Holyoke) Almost two years of the best and only getting better, Happy Valentines Day! John

MAROO MAROO MAROO Happy Valentines Day Sweets, Kim Toy?

Janet, As you know my hours are few but all I have is love for you. Get psyched for Sunday morning! Happy V.D. Love Jeff

Marjorie, Thought you could lose me by moving to Knowlton—NO WAY—yet another year from...Your secret admirer.

SJS: Love you more than words can say! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! JAD

Linda, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Intellivision's fun, But not ½ as fun as you, Love always, Wayne.

To the Beah, Though we snip and bark I'll always love you. Surprise tomorrow! Love, Linda.

Dean and Steve—Happy Valentine's Day from one of your January temporary tenants. Thanks. NW

Jackson, You'll always be V.I.P. to me! Love ya, D

Cindi—Even when I work late I think of you—Love Jon

BTB's—You're heartbreakers and dreamakers. Love, D & J

Tom, Happy Valentine's Day! Ja Cie Mituje! Juli

LAGNAF Forever

LAGNAF lives on

R.E.B.—I'll be back in May to fulfill your Cosmo forecast—Aquarius

ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA wishes Tom a very Happy Valentine's Day

Mike, Chuck, and Ralph—Happy Valentine's Day from Nancy

Eric, Happy Valentine's Day from Redfox

L, Lets get naked and talk about what's in our hearts. G.

MINUTEMAN—Happy Valentine's Day! Do you copy? Redfox

Doobie, Have a Happy Valentine's Day from the hopeless UN-Romantic, Love, Skeeter

Kimmee—EDEESHKABAH! Also means I love you. Me.

Joni—Yummy, Yummy. L love you forever. What a BUM

Lady-J—Happy Valentines from your valentine. Love, Kevin

B.M.: I wish you the Happiest of all Valentines. Love Kathy

Tracy: You didn't think I'd forget Happy Valentines Me.

To: E.C. A white flower and a Happy V. Day to you!

Sweets—Three years strong—a new tradition! I love you Cutes

Darline (B.B.) Happy Valentines Day! Thanks for everything Love Mike

To Margot Oakes, Claudia Turner, and Phyliss Tyler: Drinks at my place girls...you bring the ice. Happy VD. Magda

Quita: Where will you give me my next hickey? I love you. Leno

To my lady—after two years, it's only become better. Yellow roses still bring smiles. With thoughts of Charlie Chan, Dave

Bruce, Although we are far apart Plan C is still a mutual agreement. Love, LEM

Debbie LaMountain Happy Valentine's Day. Luv ya, Paul

Sisters of Sigma Alpha MU Happy Valentine's Day, The Brothers

Steven: Sundays can be beautiful! Remember? All my love. Kay

Paul—To a #1 Eammie, from your little sister. Happy V.D.!

Glenndolynn—Happy Valentine's Day! Much love, Linda

Backdoor floor Alumni (2-North) Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Little One

My beautiful Bohunny, Please be my valentine and love me always. All my love, Craig

David—Happy Valentine's Day to someone who "tickles" my fancy. Love and other indoor sports, Lisa (Look Ma! No apologies!)

Marc, I don't know how to begin to let myself let you in But you, maybe you could show me. You're one in a million so let me love you tonight and everynight. Tee

To my favorite hot dog girl, Hope your valentines day is most special

Paul-mon petit—Every moment, every day I want to share the happiness and love you bring to me. I love you. Kath

Michael, You've made the past few years the best of my life. All my love—Julie

To the lovely UPSTAGE employee: I didn't find the Papagallo bag I was looking for, but talking to you made my day.

My Dear Anne, How do I love thee. Let me count the ways again. Happy VD Day, Love, Steve

Leesa Dearie, Be my Valentine, Jack

Happy Valentine's Day George & Sue, Lisa & Mark, Debbie & Tim. Good luck in the future! Love, J.P.'s Bar

Mark—To a wonderful valentine. Love you, Lise

Snuggles, Will you be my Honey? Poohbear

To Gabe & Ed, Congrats on your anniversary. Get psyched for the next 80 of them. As "we" say:: Mazel Tor!! Happy V-Day, Joel

DAD—It'll never be the same without you here. Love you, Little One

Babe, together again forever yours, Jeff.

To Rene and Jennifer, The ½ a piece of cake sisters, Slim and trim 4-ever especially on Valentine's day. Here's looking at you KIDS...Have a good one, Love, Joel

Happy Valentines Day 2-E of Webster. Have a great day. Nancy

Dear Scitchy, You are absolutely the best. I hope there are many more V Days together. Love MF

To BKS: "Sully, this is Sully..." I'd marry you without conditions. Love you.

Jude, Daff We are family. Go for it. Love, Rick

Val, You're a love, Be my Valentine forever. Richie-Kins

Gregory Happy VD 14 must be our lucky number! Barb P.S. Don't forget ILYVM

Peaches, Happy Valentines Day, the day of love, day for us. Me

Bruce from Rockport Happy Valentines Day! Your two D.C. admirers

Girls of ID, Happy V.D. and clean tails to all. Mr. Cassidy

TDM Happy first Valentines Day. I love you lots, Kara

Happy Valentine's Day Ms. Bissell Nose, We hope that the ragweed arrives in time for V.D. Love, Leno and Lanie

Querida Niquite, Feliz V.D.! Can I borrow the Tannen-bomb to go up the cawnah and buy you a $25.00 box of Godiva? Con mucho amor y besitos, Lanita Consuelo Verdugo

Dear Phyliss, Happy Valentine's Day! Joan will be having a V.D. party tonight up the pahkway. Wanna go? Luv and lollipops, Loonie

Scott, You're such a puppy but I love you. Sherrie

CD—Bad times suck but good times go beyond description. Love, MA.

Michael, I'll love your crinkly eyes, dimples and Polish nose forever. Southall

To the fine women of I.G.U. Have the best Valentine's Day ever. Love ya, Dapper

Stephen, Thanks for making Valentine's Day come true. I love you. Yours, R. P.S. Happy Birthday too!

Everglades: Do you want to share some ice cream? Love ya Alan

Kitty: You're a very beautiful and sensitive person. I love you. Happy V-Day Buddo

Buster—There are no words that can express the love I feel for you.
You mean much more to me than I can say.
If you will be my valentine than yours I will be true
'Cause I still love you more and more each day.
Rapunzle

Pastena, Happy Valentines Day. I Love You. The Bioran Man.

Deedles, I wouldn't forget ya! Happy Valentine's Day. Luv, Suzles

Happy Valentine's Day, Tim! I Love You, Your Texas Aggie Gal!

SPC—Even tho I'll be N.J. can I be your Valentine? (How's that for some mushy stuff, Glenn) Love, JBM

WOW, she's so good. A woman now, too. Squid

Lisa, You've made me the happiest guy in the world. Thanks for being you. Four Ed

Your eyes are blue, your Volvo is brown. When we're not together my smile is upside down. Happy Valentine's Day Amy, Love Tom

To the sisters of J.G.U.—Here's one for you! Have a good day. Thanks for always being there! Love, Aim

ABDULLAH! May 1,000 camels kiss you!

Simon Bar Sinster—Happy Valentines Day. I didn't want to make it easy. I love you your New Jersey Girl

Craig, I hope your Valentines Day is as special as you Jet'aime, Renee

Mimi Difabbio, I'm in love, I'm all shook up! Love "Rickey"

Mimi, "Why must I be a teenager in love?" Spunky

Washington Upperwomen! Happy V.D. from the peens on 21

Sue: It's great to have you on top of me. Keep listening for the knocks Happy Valentines Day Love, Brian

To the Belchertown Babes, Happy Valentines Day, Irvine

D.A.—You have made my life complete I love you —M.A.

Joyce G.—All my love XXX

Debster—Happy Valentines Day Love Bob

Weve, Hungry for Ponkinseeds?! "And you know what else. . .?! I love you sooooo much. Happy Valentines Day, babe. Assume snuggle position!! All my love, always "Oyster"

Twinkle—I love you Happy V-Day # 22

Bubba, Thanks for being a great friend Happy VD Day Bubbles

Andrew—Help me! Your teddy

To Candy, Happy Valentines Day. All my love forever! Love, Boobie

DOT Hope things work out Better this way Love STU

Geof, It's been a great 4 years! Love you, Karen

SMS—To a very special friend. Happy Valentines Day. Love, KGM

Crosby, Stills & Nash may be more famous, but I like your talent better. Much love!

Of all the statements that are said to be true the one most valid Andi id the one "I love you" Happy Valentines Day Love Corey

To my favorite lawyer, I love you, even though you are the original grouch. Love always, Cecilia

Sweets: I love you now and forever. Keep loving me back. You're mint. Moy. I'm yours, Keppie

Beau, Everyday you become more special and today you are like tomorrow. Love Muppet

Yake, It was fun breaking Mikey's bed. Wasn't it? The Alaskan Kinger

Craig—Happy Valentines Day to Ward, the beaver, and especially Bud. I love you Love your brown eyed girl

Leeland, I thank my lucky stars that you are who you are whenever I see you smile at me (with help from J.T.) Love Andy even

Kid—You're the best friend and good jobber a kid could have. You're basicly and legitimately alright. Love you tons, The

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Pastina! May your eyesite be renewed! Love and kisses, Mrs Pastina

E. John This one's for you! from Us

Wek, wek, wek I love you the girl in the silver car

Amy, Ellen, and Kelly, Happy Valentines Day. Love, SPACE 1981 going on 1984

Steve, You satisfy my Sweet Tooth. Love forever Jean

Sweetheart, Because you were born, I learned to love. Ornery

Studley, I love you dearly! Thank-you M

My Laurie L Without you I am nothing. With you I am everything. My heart is yours because you are my heart. I love you G—

Carol—Will you be my Valentine friend? Even if I'm bitchy sometimes? I'm going to miss you. Love, Fran

Dear Gabby: Happy Valentines Day to the one I love. You are and always will be my Honey. Love forever Johnny

Flynn—Happy Valentines Day to a great friend! Love, Freakes

Rose, Karen & Sheila—Happy Valentines Day! Love L.

Bob Luz, R.A., I'm just an idiot over you. Love always, Robin Lane

Toanyone who admits they know me, Happy ValentinesDay Love always, Reidinger

Blow a birthday kiss to Anna Love, 3rd short Mary Lyon & others

Eileen, Happy Valentine Party John

Aloe Ele—Ron, Roe, Patti — Happy 19 to all of you, and Happy Valentines Day too! P.S. I love you all! Ann

Dear Joslin, May you and everyone at AX have a great Valentines Day. Thanks Georgetown! Love, Cutie

To J.J. I love you T-H-I-S much! Love Ray J

C.C. your my favorite sweetheart this Valentine's Love ya Sul

R.R.R. Your even better than a thousand teddy bears! Happy Valentines Day! Pooh

LOO—The love of my life. Thank you for making the past 2½ years the greatest. Be mine forever and always - I love you David

Bruce—You're the best lover ever!! Happy Valentine's Day Love, B.V.

To Soo Poo & Loo Girls, you've been in love too long! Happy Valentines Day! Love Katie-coo

Liz—What memories! In the stone, Dec 7th, etc. And more to come. 143704 MJB

To my Valentine. . . Your heart and mine, together for all time!

Joe i love you more today than yesterday. But not as much as tomorrow! Happy Valentines Day I love you! Liz

Mark—Is 13 really unlucky? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Linda

Kathy—It's been a great 10 months. Happy V-day. Luv ya, Ed

To Szelle and Larry, I hope all your Valentine wishes come true, get psyched for Florida! Love ya, Carole

Sweets, I love you Happy Valentines Day love, Peel

To my Spring Break Date: We've come along way since portable walls and dark sunglasses. Irene and I love you very much—Happy Valentines Day

Mark, Thanks for the best 4 years ever! Happy Valentines Day KSM

Drewski—Happy Valentine's Day with love and knishes SAS

Bunny, This is number two of many Love Don

Martha, You are no longer second to Southside. Yes, I've still got the Fever for ya'. Love, Mark

Lynn—What hasn't been said? I love you. I'm glad you're here. Kevin

Andy, Je t'aime toujours! Love, G.W.

Skinny Guinee, You are the only Valentine for me Cheryl

Dear Joanie: Thanks for all the great times we've had together. I love you more than anything! Happy Valentines Day! Love How

Roommates past and present. In your own way each of you is THE BRETT (you too Bowzer) Happy valentines Day! Love Jodi

Hey S.t.e.F.!!! (Suz) Happy Valentines Day!! G.G. (I knew you'd be looking!!)

Lcanexs: Happy Valentines Day. Love you Momie

Pat, I miss you! Happy Valentines Day! I care. Pat

John, You really are the cutest as rep of them all. I really want that drink. Soon Your ex

William: Be my Valentine forever because I love you so much

Jeff the jogger of Juggler Meadow Road Northeast Athlete

Roseanne-Roseannadana, Remember French-braids, coffeebreaks, "Jasus" and Cape Cod. It's great having you back. Happy V-Day—Roomie

Mark—It's hard for me to think of anything to write since I've told you everything I feel. I love you, but I only want you for your body—Nancy

To my Sons & Daughters, January was great! Love, Mom

Mum: just our nervous love, our vim exceeds senses, joyce only you can endear. Jon

S.M.H. Happy Valentines Day. Always remember apt 5B. I love you. J.A.R.

Joe B. . . When I said that "I love you" I meant that I'd love you 4-eva. . .(I'm still following!) —Lisa

Mary, I've never had a better suitee Love Love Hugh

Jenny T. Oh fair and lovely My love for you always grows I bask in your light From your admirer

B.L.D. I love you N.S.L.

MARTIAN HIGHWAY—WE LOVE YOU - UMASS LAFF'N-SING'N - DANCERS

302 Cashin Have a Valentines Day with lots of COLORS

Nancy N—Happy Valentines Day Millions & Millions of kisses Love ya, Rob

Shortcake—You give me more happiness in one minute than I could expect in a lifetime. I love you! C.B.

To the Cance House Staff...I love you madly! Happy V.D.! CMcG

Happy Valentine's Day Ruth M.D. Lincoln Smith. We love you more than Quita!! Love and Cabezas, Lanie, Michael and Jeff

To Ann, Karen, Kim, Nina and Suzanne—Happy V.D. Love Andra

To Lanie, Susan, Wendy, Quita, Dirty Ruth, Louisa, Lucy I, Lucy II, Smerrill, the Gals in Graphics, et al. Happy V.D. Michael and Phyliss

Joe, I love you. What else can I do good? Newbs

Chester, I Love You! Be My Valentine! Your lover, Penny

Jag—Happy V-Day. The best is yet to come, No. 13

J.R. I love you a wicked lot...how much? you ask...wicked...Love, A.L.

Alison, Alison, Alison, Luv ya always, Mike

Ed, Come back baby, Let's do it as it once was and the way it should be. A year ago, I said "Be my perpetual Valentine." I still mean it. Love, Ted.

Happy 5th Anniversary Hubbie! With love and kisses from Wifey

Jaim, Words just can't describe how I love you—be mine forever. Happy V-Day, Love Forever, Mark

Carol and Jill
1406 and 1408
I Love You both dearly—Happy V-Day. Love always, Mark

3rd floor Kennedy, Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mark

My Robin..."Just remember I love you." Happy Valentine's Day, Sunshine.—Me

Lynne Johnson—best friend—beauty and powers all wrapped up into one.

Chreest—My favorite Valentine Tuna! Remember we work as a team.

To Johnny Beezer Johnny Happy V.D. Love Jenny, T.

Lisa M. Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad I went to the rat that nite. Dave

Happy Valentine's Day to the beautiful girls of Coolidge 21 and a very, very special valentine to Kara. Love, Tom.

"To my Annie, Blank Blank Blank, I love you, D.M."

Happy Valentines Day 2 long Moore House. I can handle it! "TAKE A PILL" Mike

BILL-Some people don't forget. CA Val AEM

MARJ-Of all my gifts from life, I treasure your friendship as one of the most precious. H.V.D. Love-Tery

BoBo-I missed sailing on the Cape, but I still owe you dinner. Call me.

DAVID-There really is a coral reef. Let's go snorkeling!

To A-Have a Happy V Day. Goat night maybe. Love Ya Scruffy

S-Meet me under the whooping willow tree for a glass of good sang. Let's call it an official date. Happy Valentine's Day.Love, Boone

Jeannie-Five months is just a beginning! Valday will be a little late this year but all the sweeter. Luvya, Mike.

"J.L."**Hubbs.** You're my cutie. I love you...Hat and all. Andy-Babe.

San, Erica, Sarah, Negbeth, Kim, Lee: Have an unforgetable Valentine's Day. Love you, Sha.

TJ-Happy Day. Much love, warmth, hugs and kisses. ILY. Ronnie.

Will you be my Valentine?

DEAR TRICIA. To the person who means the most in my life. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Perry

ALEX YOUNG I love you very much! Phil

DAND J-Thanx for all the good times we've had, the great times we are having and the greatest times too come.

CAROLINE Four down, eight to go. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Cushie

WHIZZY-Happy Valentines Day Buccchio! WHY NOT!! Love Scarecrow

"JULIE"-Happy V.D.!! Surprised!? Love "Link" and "Pete".

KIM D My good friend Happy Valentine's Day Love Curt

CAROL-Keep me going. Thanks for being there. Peace and Love, J.D.

CAROL G.-Have A Great Valentines Day. Hey why don't you start your birthday party today! Kim

MINI MOOSE: Happy Valentines Day, and lets have a fun last semester you grass seed hick farmer. Guess who?

WBL-25 My eyes may smile but my heart is always crying for your company. I still love you. KMJ

ATTENTION SISTER OF ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA!!! Have a great Valentine's Day! Love, Tom the Bum's

JULI! Have the most wonderful Valentine's Day Ever !!!! You've already made mine!!! Love Tom

ANACIN & P. McCARTHY The best 2 roomies in the whole world. Happy Valentines. We all could use one!

SCHATZ-Happy Valentine's Day!!! I can't get enough IRISH from you. Tomorrow night, let's go POLISH, that's if you can handle it. Happy Anniversary. To another five months. LOVE YOU ALWAYS!!!YOUR GERMAN BOMBSHELL.

MUFFIN-Happy V-Day and thanks for the best year of my life. Love, Buttercup.

To kimHope you have a happy Valentine's Day. Love,Eric.

In science and society I found you just in time.Does a garbage man philosopher have a Valentine• Deeply Affectionate.

CHRIS Your my shining star. Happy Valentines Day. Love Chris

JOHN-Someday there won't be any phones...all my love-Your Brown Eyed Girl.

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Tuesday, February 17, is the last day that undergraduates may drop courses without record.

It is also the last day to submit pass/fail option forms.

IDB TIPS

SHAKE YOUR TREE

Angela Dofil
7:30 pm Feb. 20th
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets on sale Feb 6th
Prices: $5.50 for UMass Students
$7.50 for General Public

OUTLAWS
8 pm
Fine Arts Center
February 22nd
Tickets still available
Prices: $7.50, $8.50, $9.50
for UMass Students
$8.50, $9.50, $10.50
General Public
Ticket Outlet

David Bromberg
9 pm
Student Union
Ballroom
Feb 27th

The Boomtown RATS

Win a pair of Valentine treats

Dinner at an Amherst Restaurant
Tickets to the Fine Arts Center

Dinner Sponsors:
- Delano's, N. Pleasant St.
- Lord Jeffery Inn, Bolliwood Avenue
- Plumbley's Off the Common, Bolliwood Walk
- The Pub, E. Pleasant St.
- Charlies, Pray St.

Ticket Sponsor: Fine Arts Center at the Univ. of Mass.

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Lucky Lager	btls	5.29
Cossack Vodka	1.75 lt	8.99
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PG

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X

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R

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R

The Lord of the Rings
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Electric Typewriter 2 years old still call Leigh evenings 549-5921

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Sports

Despite impressive play, hoopmen fail

BY STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

It's a shame for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, that their games cannot be cut up into interchangeable parts as if these games were jigsaw puzzles.

If it were in anyway possible for this to come about, then the Minutemen could have taken the first half of Tuesday night's game with Rutgers and put it together with the second half of last night's contest with the Huskies of Northeastern then they would have themselves an impressive, convincing win.

Forget the detractors. Forget all the negative comments and jibes of the UMass squad this season. For 13 minutes last night, they were a solid, bonafide Division One basketball team.

Massachusetts might have lost to the Huskies, who improved their season mark, to 16-5 with last night's win, but the 65-54 final score was very deceiving. UMass showed these guys from Huntington Avenue something in this encounter. They played with emotion and heart most of the game and proved that there are still a few hoops left in this team, and they're certainly not going to quit.

"With all these young people, its hard to keep a sustained, emotional drive without some difficulty," UMass head coach Ray Wilson said. "When one thing goes wrong for us say a bad call or a big turnover, it might get them in the wrong frame of mind and they'll start expecting everything to go wrong."

The Minutemen came right at NU last night and it looked like it might be Rutgers revisited. Edwin Green found Ty Whitehead under the hoop for an layup and then Green scored one himself to put his team up 4-0 right away.

Tony DePina let it be known that he had come to play also. He hammered Husky guard Perry Moss the first time the Amherst native brought the ball down the court. Moss tried one of his spirited dunks in DePina's eye but Tony would have none of that and swatted Moss, ball and all, to a seat on the Cabot gymnasium floor.

"Tony (DePina) is one hell of a competitor," Wilson said. "He tries awful hard and plays his best ball when he channels his emotions into a controlled game."

At the sixteen minute mark of the first half, NU co-captain Pete Harris decided to get into the game. Before that he had just been taking the ball up the court and dishing off to Moss for the jumper or to center Roland Braswell for the layup.

Harris proceeded to score six straight points, dished off to Braswell twice for four more, stole the ball and threw a touchdown pass to Moss for a dunk. Wilson was forced to call the timeout with NU leading 17-8.

Harris didn't go over the 2,000 point barrier, he'll probably pass this mark Saturday against St. Francis, but he did have his typical, well balanced game, scoring 18 and playing the good "D" when he had to. Credit should go to Bill Bayno who was in Harris' shirt the second half, holding him to four points, two on free throws.

Bayno was a work horse in this one. He took a brief rest in the first half and played most of the second half and did an outstanding two way job for the Minutemen.

From 17:17, to 3:32 of the second half UMass gave the Huskies an honest run for their money. DePina started things off with two quick jumpers, he then fed Green for an easy two pointer, the score stood at 50-32 in NU favor. The Minutemen then put together perhaps their best stretch of basketball of the season with a run of straight points that stunned Northeastern and caught Husky head coach Jack Calhoun to furiously signal for the timeout.

Craig Smith was the leader of this second half attack, he hit forthree hoops in a row and then missed twice, but Ty Whitehead was there for the follow up. For once the breaks were going Massachusett's way and the bench ate it up.

"I don't know if that was our best stretch of the year," Wilson said. "I'd rather see a whole game of good basketball then just these 10 or 12 minutes anyway."

Co-captain Ron Washington had one of his better games of the season, showing some decent floor leadership and always looking for the good shot. Washington finished with 8 points and had a couple of big assists during the UMass run.

The Minutemen did lose. Their tenth straight. But the UMass community can be proud today because last night at Cabot gym these guys stuck it out, played hard, and they almost did pull it off.

Swimmers host Central Conn., on to Amherst

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's swim team will be in the Boyden pool against Central Connecticut next Tuesday at 7 p.m. It will be the last home meet for seniors Bob DeConinck, Dan Anthony and John Henriques.

UMass coach Russ Yarworth predicts an easy victory. "They're not a strong team, we'll win easily." The team's last meet of the season, however, could prove to be tougher competition.

Amherst College will be hosting the UMass men's swimmers next Thursday at 7 p.m. "It will be a tight one against Amherst College. We want a lot of fans there," Yarworth said.

The team's record was just brought up to 3-6, after a big victory against the University of New Hampshire this past Wednesday night (74-39).

UMass swim fans will get their last chance to see the UMass swimmers in action at Amherst College before the New England competition in early March.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of co-sports editor, apply to Rob Stein at the Collegian.

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

The UMass hoopwomen will travel to take on Montclaire St. Saturday. The women's record presently stands at 12-10.

Gymwomen face rival Springfield

By MARY SZETELA
Collegian Correspondent

If your last few Saturday nights have been a little less than exciting, stop in and see the UMass womens' gymnastic team take on traditional rival Springfield College at Boyden Auxilary Gymnasium at 7 p.m. It promises first class entertainment.

The past could tell the story. Although UMass has won six of the nine times the teams have met, it has not been in any way, a runaway. According to UMass coach Virginia Evans, and Springfield coach Sheryl Raymond, every year it turns out to be a real spine chiller.

"I'm anticipating a close meet, but I know the girls can score higher than they have been in the past."
—UMass coach Virginia Evans

Springfield will arrive on their toes. They come off a big win, upsetting Southern Connecticut Tuesday night.

"Due to the big win over Southern Conn, the girls are really looking forward to the UMass meet," Raymond said.

Springfield boasts a well rounded team. The likes of all-arounders Laurie Peery, Alison Szuvelick, Ann-Marie Harrington, and Lauren Grimes will provide tough competition for the Minutewomen.

UMass, 5-1, will also depend on a good team effort. Top performers of late, Robin Low and Heidi Milender will have their work cut out for them. But Evans is very optimistic.

"I'm anticipating a close meet, but I know the girls can score higher than they have been in previous meets," she said.

All this in mind, one should remember that the absence of UMass freshmen and top-scorers, Michelle Santagate and Kathy Matthews who are out with ankle injuries, could have some effect on the possible outcome of the meet.

The fact remains that the team that makes the least amount of mistakes will win, and not making mistakes is not an easy task, as any gymnast would tell you.

Springfield coach Raymond agrees.

"The team that hits the routines with no faults will be the winner."

For Division II Springfield, it will be an opportunity to boost their team average.

For Division I UMass, it will be an opportunity to raise their team average in order to bid for a seeding in the Easterns (seeding are chosen on teams' averages).

For both teams it will be more than just another meet, it will be a battle of pride.

Either way, Saturday nights' traditional rivalry will be a tough meet, one which will probably come right down to the wire.

Swimwomen set three records

The University os Massachusetts women's swim team will host New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon in Boyden pool at 1 p.m., in their second to last regular season meet. The swimwomen will be looking to better a 2-8 record (three meets have gone down to the last relay).

In recent competition, the swimmers have set three school records and had two women qualify for the National championships to be held March 12-14 at North Michigan University.

Against Springfield College on January 31, Rosalie Nataupsky smashed Mary Ellen Bush's 1975 50 yard butterfly time of 28.3 with a 27.55 and Jen Black bettered teammate Leslie Johnson's 200 yard backstroke time from last year of 2:22.21 with a 2:19.35, to qualify both for the Nationals.

UMass tallied its first victory since taking the season opener against the University of Vermont, when they beat the University of Rhode Island in a tri-meet that also included Yale, last Saturday.

In that meet, a 1976 school record in the 200 medley relay was reset by the quartet of Anne Whitlock, co-captain Narcee Shiffett, Nataupsky and Jen Nicolai. They broke the old 1:58.4 time with a 1:57.7.

"The team unity has strengthened over the months and the team members have reason to feel successful," coach Val Turtle said, "they've been competing against some of the best in New England."

After UNH, the Minutewomen host Mt. Holyoke on February 17.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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60's Activist Abbie Hoffman to speak at the Fine Arts Center

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Abbie Hoffman, the 1960's "Yippie" leader and nationally prominent anti-Vietnam war activist, will appear at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Hoffman, 43, a Worcester native, surrendered himself last September after living "underground" for more than six years.

Arrested in 1974 for allegedly selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent, Hoffman jumped his $10,000 bail and went into hiding. When he surfaced in September, Hoffman revealed he had been living on Wellesley Island in upstate New York, posing as a writer and playing a leadership role in a drive to save the St. Lawrence River from a planned dredging operation.

As "Barry Freed," Hoffman lived with his girlfriend, former model Johanna Lawrenson, and his 9-year-old son. He testified before congressional committees in Washington and received letters of commendation from New York Gov. Hugh Carey for his river conservation efforts. Hoffman has also revealed that he had encountered numberous old acquaintances while a fugitive, but those people never recognized him after he had undergone plastic surgery and grown a beard.

Last September, Hoffman surfaced to tell his story, face the drug charges, return to the national political scene and lecture on College campuses. Hoffman first gained national prominence in the 1960's during the height on the anti-Vietnam effort. A student leader, Hoffman became leader of the Yippies, speaking out for individual freedom and attacking the U.S. government for its policies and participation in the war.

Tickets for Hoffman's UMass appearance, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, are on sale for $1 for UMass students, faculty and staff with identification and $2 for the general public at TIX in the Student Union Building and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Abbie Hoffman

Today is the last day of Add/Drop. Follow Monday's Schedule Today.

Staff photo by Nancy Nanlis

Looking for signs of spring

The warm weather yesterday had Aaron Rubinstein, an Amherst resident, examining a twig for spring buds.

Women in Business
What does the future hold??

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

Women in business are being deluded by the press if they believe there are a lot more jobs available, according to a business professor at Bentley College.

Dr. Agnes Missirian, who conducted a survey of the top 100 businesswomen, including in-depth interviews with 15, said in a recent interview in Newton: "If women think that it is going to be any easier than it was in the past, they're wrong.

"They'll (women) be competing with the residual attitudes of men, and they will also be competing with their fellow colleagues. As the competition for high level jobs and salaries becomes keener, the harder it will be for women," said Missirian, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts.

According to national statistics, women accounted for almost 4 percent of graduates with master's degrees in business administration nationwide in 1971; and in 1980 women represented 19 percent of M.B.A. graduates.

The School of Business Administration at UMass began in 1941. There was one student in the program and he was a man. Women first enrolled in the SBA in 1959. Out of a population of 109 students, there were two or two percent. Thirty years later in 1980, women represented 153 students out of a graduating class of 506. Their participation increased by 28 percent. Women in the school of business represented 30 percent of the enrollment.

'From The Bottom Up'

Missirian, who is in her late 40s, found that although the women she interviewed well-educated, 60 percent had graduate degrees, they had worked themselves up through low-level jobs. "These women were in the most boring types of jobs: clerical, drone jobs," Missirian said.

What are the prospects for women entering the business world in 1981? What are the advantages and disadvantages that these women face compared to the women who are in the top positions now, but who started out in low positions in the 1950's?

For one thing, there are more women entering the business world in 1981, and they are better educated than the women before them.

According to data compiled from the UMass ASSociated Alumni Office, the 1980 MBA program included a high percentage of women. In addition, this role has significantly increased over the past 5 years.

In 1975, there were 192 students in the MBA program. Of these, 39 were women or 20 percent compared to 153 male students or 80 percent.

In 1980, there were 87 students in the program. Of these, 40 were women, or 46 percent, and 47 were men, or 54 percent. Although there were less students enrolled in 1980 than in 1975, these percentages indicate a substantial improvement in the representation of women in the program.

One of the most important pieces of legislation affecting women in business is affirmative action. Affirmative action first appeared in 1973 as an executive order. The order means that employers must comply with Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (E.E.O.C.) directives to develop nondescriminatory practices. Under affirmative action, it is illegal to deny a person a job, based on his race, sex, or color.

'Support Systems'

Specific affirmative action programs examined by the E.E.O.C. are especially designed to correct the under-utilization of females and minorities.

National women's groups have expressed fears that the security of affirmative action may be threatened by the right wing movement in the country under President Ronald Reagan's administration

Continued on page 5

Reagan: Make 'the people a partner'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his televised speech to Congress tomorrow night, will seek to make "the people a partner" in combating the nation's economic woes, his spokesman said yesterday.

As Reagan and his wife, Nancy, returned from a holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., White House press secretary James S. Brady said the speech will seek to enlist public cooperation in a drastic program of tax and spending cuts.

"There's a lot of 'making the people a partner' in the plan," Brady said. "It's not simply the Reagan plan. It's going to be 'our plan'."

The speech, said Brady, will be "a clarion call saying it's not going to be 'business as usual'." A first draft of the address was circulated in the White House yesterday morning.

After his speech, the president will back away and let his economic experts and Cabinet members take over the task of explaining the program's details, Brady said.

Reagan's aides worked yesterday to assemble five documents which, along with the speech to a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday, will make up the economic package.

The five documents are an approximately 30 page written message, a 12 to 15 page "fact sheet," the actual budget proposals, a two part tax document detailing Reagan's proposals for a capital recovery program for business and income tax cuts for individuals, and several pages of regulatory revision proposals.

The spokesman outlined a campaign to keep the limelight on Reagan's proposals. Congressional leaders will be brought into the Oval Office for a private briefing by Reagan before the speech.

Explosion precedes pope's homily

By Samuel Koo
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — An explosive device went off at Karachi's national stadium packed with 100,000 people today, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate a Mass. Police said it was a bomb and killed the man who carried it and seriously injured his two accomplices.

There was no indication the pope was told of the explosion, which occurred in a stairwell while a choir sang. He delivered a 90 minute homily on Christian and Moslem respect and understanding, circled the cricket field in a jeep to wave at the cheering crowd, accepted gifts and left for Manila — the next stop on his Far East tour.

Police tentatively identified one of the victims as a Pakistani Christian but it was unclear whether the pontiff was their intended target.

A West European diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the explosion was "small" but "deafening." It occurred in a stairwell that led to seating for diplomats.

The diplomat said he earlier saw two of the men, including the one who died, trying to slip by guards to the dignitaries' reviewing stand.

"I saw these two young chaps previously trying to get in," he said. "One of them had a bag under his shoulder."

AP Laserphoto

Santiago Bonilla, 30, an unemployed Vietnam veteran is perched on the window ledge of a tenament in New York yesterday, as he threatens to jump five flights to his death. At center he talks things over with police officer Michael McCrory of the Emergency Services Squad and at the bottom McCrory hauls Bonilla to safety. Police said Bonilla, who was subsequently taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation, was depressed over the way the hostages were welcomed home from Iran.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Terrorists retaliate against French synagogue bombings

PARIS — Terrorists smashed two rockets into the South Yemen Embassy early yesterday in what they claim is retaliation for a deadly synagogue bombing. The thunderous explosions awakened the fashionable neighborhood and heavily damaged the embassy but caused no injuries.

"We claim the action against the South Yemen Embassy in the name of all victims of Rue Copernic," said the French-language recording played over the telephone to the Agence France-Presse news agency. "We have left a sign of our attack next to where the rockets were launched. Remember Copernic."

Legislators go before service committee to seek pay raises

BOSTON — Undaunted by the electorate's shattering rejection of their last pay raise, Massachusetts legislators will launch recovery bids tomorrow before the Public Service Committee.

The issue is particularly sensitive this year as a result of the November ballot. Not only did the voters repeal the 1979 Halloween night raise for legislators and others — by a resounding 8-1 margin — they also enacted tax-cutting Proposition 2½, which was rejected by the Legislature.

A Massachusetts legislator's base pay now is about $20,000 with $2,400 in general expenses and a per diem travel allowance.

FBI needs more agents to revive crime battle

WASHINGTON — Top FBI officials have told director William H. Webster they could revive the bureau's battle against violent crime but only by adding more agents or reducing priority efforts against organized crime and white collar offenses.

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People's Gay Alliance helps with life's pitfalls

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Editors note: In response to the series on Recognized Student Organizations printed in the Collegian last semester, the series will continue periodically this semester.

The People's Gay Alliance is a group at the University of Massachusetts, designed to help students and non-students of the gay community find social activities and cope with life's pitfalls.

The PGA, established over six years ago, evolved out of the Student Homophile League which registered as an RSO group at UMass in 1972.

"The main purpose of the alliance is to provide a sense of community, a sense of belonging," said Terry, a PGA member who declined to give us his last name. "We don't actively seek members, only an awareness of our facilities and what we have to offer. We advertise events. That is about all."

Working with a $4,000 budget granted from the undergraduate and graduate senates, as well as earning about $1,000 on their own, the PGA is able to sponsor discos, coffeehouses, movies, a gay counselling and referral service, and is also involved in addressing the issue of gay oppression.

"We speak in classes and resident assistant meetings to educate people to the fact of oppression in an attempt to alleviate situations of conflict," said Kevin George, current president of the PGA. "The basic question is one of perception, whether I am thought of as a gay person or a person who is gay. The distinction is important," he said.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The PGA is also active in gay rights lobbying efforts, usually on its own initiative but occasionally in conjunction with other groups such as the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus or the National Gay Taskforce, he said.

"We write letters, lobby legislators directly and participate in demonstrations like the National March on Washington," George said. Nevertheless, the PGA is essentially a local phenomenon with no strong affiliations with regional or National organizations, he said.

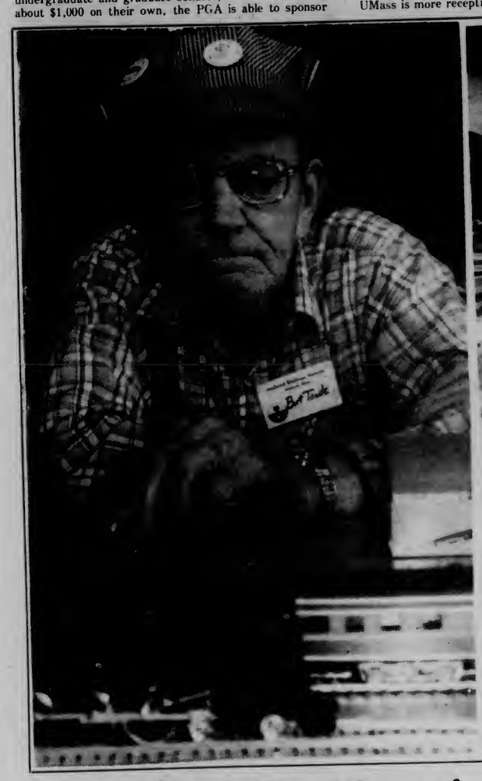
UMass is more receptive to gays than the "real world" because here there is some recourse for action such as using the residence judiciaries to respond to cases of intimidation and violence, George said.

"Most floors are cool, but naturally there are problems. Much of the trouble comes from personality conflicts. Some people can't deal with their fears and nervousness so they lash out (against gay people), with violence and oppression," he said.

The PGA serves as a link between UMass, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges. "We work a lot together, communicating and setting up coordinated events. Their organizations are small while we are fairly large, so the PGA has a substantial role to play locally," George said. PGA membership has always been open to gay women as well as men, George said.

In the past there had been some conflict between men and women, and up to about two years ago the PGA was a male dominated organization, George said. In 1975, the Gay Woman's Caucus of the PGA split from the alliance to form the Lesbian Union—the result of "personality conflicts and political infighting," George said.

Since then, "the dust has settled" and some balance has been achieved, he said. Today several women hold administrative positions such as office manager and coordinator of the counselling collective, George said.



Staff photos by Kris Craig

A Railroad Hobby show in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday attracted both young and old. Left, Burt Towle exhibits his train set, and above, Jimmy Driscoll is fascinated by the minature train roundhouse.

'Energy in Agriculture' theme of Stockbridge convention

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture has scheduled its fourth annual Professional Development Day tomorrow in the Campus Center.

The show, which has as its theme "Energy in Agriculture," will begin at 9 a.m., with James B. Kring, Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, making opening remarks.

Following the opening ceremony, there will be an industrial show with 5 agriculture and horticultural commercial exhibits until 5 p.m. Also, eight speakers will address aspects of each of the school's departments throughout the day.

Topics to be discussed include Horticultural Therapy, Nursery and Garden Center Merchandising, Job Opportunities in Aboriculture and the Problems of Energy in Agriculture.

"I'm very excited about the seminar speakers this year. They are some of the best in their fields," said Brian Slater, seminar chairman in a press release.

The event is funded, organized and run by Stockbridge students interested in providing a convention for students, faculty and professionals in agricultural and horticultural fields.

Edward Bemis, chairman of the event, said that the show stresses the importance of maintaining a knowledge of new methods and concepts related to the agricultural industry. He said the show promises to provide students and professionals with a chance to meet and discuss business trends, new practices and problems of agriculture and its employment opportunities.

An audience of over 1000 people including 90 percent of the Stockbridge student body, attended last year's show, Bemis said.

"The program is designed to be of interest to all University and Stockbridge students, as well as professionals in the field," he said. Admission is free.

Physical education dept. offers T'ai Chi Chuan

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

One of the lesser-known martial arts is now being taught in the University of Massachusetts physical education department.

T'ai Chi Chuan, a health exercise as well as a martial art, consists of a program of 37 postures performed in slow motion. The entire routine takes about 10 minutes to complete, said Eric Johnson, a club member.

"T'ai Chi helps to relax, increases vitality, improves your posture and revitalizes the body in general," Johnson said.

T'ai Chi concentrates on lower body strength; it emphasizes the leg muscles rather than the traditional Western concentration on the upper body and arms.

"Through T'ai Chi, the center of gravity moves to a lower point in the body, and a participant is able to balance better and move more easily," Johnson said.

T'ai Chi was introduced to the United States by Professor M.C. Cheng in 1963. Cheng had shortened the program or form, from 108 postures to 37 postures, Johnson said.

The martial art of T'ai Chi is sometimes hard to realize, Johnson said because the exercises are not aggressive. By applying T'ai Chi when faced with a dangerous situation, a participant deflectys the attack of the other person without expending an excess amount of energy.

The goal of the School of T'ai Chi is to make it available to anyone who wants to learn it. Johnson said T'ai Chi was passed on from master to student in China and was not available to the general public.

Dinner features Jewish poet

By DARCY SCHILLER
Special to the Collegian

Hillel will participate in an educational dinner tomorrow in Hampden Student Center on Project Renewal, a program designed to aid thousands of people who immigrate to Israel each year.

The dinner, which will be held in the Kosher dining Commons at 8:30 p.m., will feature guest speaker Danny Siegal, who will speak on "Tzedakah and Poetry; slide shows; a discussion; and printed material on Project Renewal.

While many immigrants to Israel have been helped through the Jewish agency, another non-profit aid organization, about 10 percent of the country's population has not been as fortunate.

The project was begun by the United Jewish Appeal to help about 300,000 Israeli immigrants living in sub-standard conditions. Each donation from the UJA is matched by the Israeli government.

Some project programs include building new apartments; renovating and enlarging old buildings for use by large families, and constructing schools, nurseries and old age homes.

The UMass chapter of the United Jewish Appeal's Project Renewal is supporting the Kiriat Moshe neighborhood in Rehovot, Israel.

Bonnie Raitt dazzles during MUSE benefit concert at Smith

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

A Valentine's Day love affair was sparked between Bonnie Raitt and the packed house at the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) benefit concert last Friday night at Smith College.

Raitt put on an astoundingly powerful performance and had a wonderful rapport with the audience. She had the crowd dancing in the aisles and rushing toward the stage to get a closer look.

Raitt voiced her objection to nuclear power throughout the set. When she made her entrance with roses in hand, she was greeted with a standing ovation. "We've got to stop this bullshit (nuclear power plants) before it goes any further," Raitt said. The audience roared in agreement.

The concert opened with Dave Van Ronk replacing Tom Rush, who was ill. Van Ronk played a accoustic set. The crowd seemed a little bored at first, but eventually grew interested, and called him back for an encore.

After a short delay the John Hall Band came on. The first part of their set was weak, consisting mostly of sappy pop tunes, but later they really jazzed up their act. The band, which is comprised of drummer Eric Parker,

Continued on page 10

Bonnie Raitt [illegible] music in John M. Greene Hall at Smith Friday night.

'Cosmic Funk Quartet' mixes music

By F.C. WYSE
Collegian Correspondent

"Yes, the audience was very receptive and, all in all, it was really nice playing here, and I'm looking forward to a return gig soon," said Chris Dixon, one of the two guitarists in The Cosmic Funk Quartet.

"It's easy to get a first gig, but return gigs are hard to find with this kind of music, you see," he said.

The idea of fusion, performed by the quartet, is the give and take of jazz, funk and rock within new cultural and musical frameworks–if the two can ever be separated. The end product is a totally new music, one that synthesizes these three forms into a melting pot notion of music, rather than maintaining each withing a cultural stronghold.

One can easily recognize, isolate and label parts of this music as distinctly "rock," "funk-influenced," or "bearing jazz harmonies." Perhaps this very quality accounts for its mixed reception.

But it is where music is going and the quartet certainly has a hand in the shape of things to come. The lead singer/guitarist, Pat Jones, has a sincere stage presence and band members appear to genuinely enjoy what they are doing.

And they should because they do it well. The compositions, mostly originals by either Jones or the keyboard player (whose twin brother plays drums) are thoughtful tunes and well organized throughout.

The group plays well together and their arrangements are worked out nicely, and are obviously well-rehearsed so that the stage is shared equally. It was a fine show and let's hope to hear again soon from The Cosmic Funk Quartet.

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★ Women in business

Continued from page 1

In addition to educational systems, women entering the business world in 1981, are provided with support systems that women entering business fields in the 1950's didn't have.

The Association of Graduate Business Women (AGBW) a national organization with a UMass chapter, provides a psychological support system for women entering the business world.

According to Rita Farrell, president of the UMass chapter, the AGBW originated two years ago at a national conference at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Women from across the country attended the conference. They felt there were a growing number of issues affecting women that needed to be addressed. The AGBW was the beginning of a national network to address those issues," Farrell said.

Debbie Orshavich, a member of AGBW, said the association sets up a series of workshops to acquaint women with what lies ahead in business fields. The workshops address such issues as dual-earning family care with a career, stress, and [illegible]. Social issues discussed include how men and women relate to each other on the job.

According to Orshavich, the workshops are also designed to expose injustices on the job, such as illegal [illegible] (discriminating against married women, for example), and sexual harrassments.

In the BBA program at UMass, five of the 36 graduates are women. Although the number is not large, Cass teaches cost accounting does not [illegible] it is an indication of the school's unwillingness to recruit women. "The reason that there are not more women in the business school is because everyone is trying to hire women and UMass's pay scale is not that good. Massachusetts colleges are not paying as well as other states," Cass said.

"Women Were Motivated"

One-third of the students in Cass' classes are women. Cass said she has found that women who go into business are more motivated than men. "They [illegible] are going into traditionally male fields and as a result, are more motivated. Their performance is right across the board," Cass said.

Janice Hill, a finance professor, said one of the major disadvantages women have is their lack of a necessary technical background. According to Hill, women must obtain these skills if they are going to enter positions designed for within a company upward mobility. Hill who worked for the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., said she said a lot of women avoid finance because it deals with numbers, a traditionally male field.

"Women have been thought not to be too proficient in numbers, and as a result, in high school they are discouraged from math and sciences and do not pursue these studies," she said.

Eva Mitchell, who holds an MBA from UMass, is a Senior Management Counselor at the Center for Economic Development at the SBA. Mitchell, who offers financial analysis of past performance and future projections for small businesses, said she had to overcome her fear of numbers.

Continued on page 6

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★ Women in business

Continued from page 5

"When I was in high school I felt I could not compete with all the men who were pursuing math related fields. Women have to overcome these fears, she said.

The major problem women face who are entering the business world is combating the prejudices that existed in the 1950's and still exist today. According to Professor Hill these prejudices are deeply rooted and change will be a slower process in firms where such attitudes exist.

"Many men think that women will leave to take care of a family. They think that it will be the number one priority in all cases," Hill said.

'Proving One's Self'

In addition, Hill said, women are constantly in a position where they must prove themselves. Men judge a new woman employee based on their impression of previous women workers. "There is a lot of pressure on that woman to set a good example. That pressure doesn't exist for men," Hill said.

Successful infiltration by women into executive positions is not easy to project, according to Dr. Missirian. "Power is not given up gratuitously," Missirian said. She pointed out that it is not only in the attitudes of older men where the prejudices lie, but in the minds of younger men as wel.

"Younger women seem to think the danger is from older men. It is my judgment that the real danger is from younger men who are their peers, who can talk a good game about equality, but who emotionally are unable to deal with it," Missirian said.

In her research, which included interviews with representatives from IBM, General Motors and Lockheed, Missirian discovered that the women presidents and vice presidents worked in subsidiaries and therefore did not hold Fortune 500 status.

In her research, Missirian eliminated women who inherited their positions from their families or husbands or who were in business with their husbands or sons. Missirian found that unlike men who work their way up in business, through supervisary positions, the top women had achieve their titles by working their way up through staff positions.

'Not In Mainstream'

A staff position is one that is adjacent to the business the company is involved in. It does not include supervisory power, or in other words it is not in the mainstream, according to Missirian.

According to Missirian, a woman must establish her own self-image and actively seek opportunities for growth in the business world. "She has to learn to maintain and support her own perception of herself as an aggressive, intelligent person, because the corporation will not do that for her," Missirian said.

Health services offers 3 hour workshop on coping with stress

University Health Services is offering a three hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping with Stress," for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress will be explored.

The workshop will be co-facilitated by Dyann Matson of the Health Education staff, and by Lynn Kirk of Mental Health. It is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Preregistration is required. Contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Talking to Ralph

Credited where it isn't due

Kevin Cullen

The letter came in the mail the other day. It was postmarked St. David's, a godforsaken town buried somewhere in the bowels of Pennsylvania. The kid had no idea where St. David's is, and even less an idea of what was in the envelope.

And, so, the letter was opened.

"Enclosed is your new Sears Credit Card" the letter announced.

The kid frowned. He did not apply for a Sears credit card. He did not want a Sears credit card. But, at 21 years of age, he sat in his Brittany Manor apartment, with a paper due, no milk for his Honey Nut Cheerios and his new Sears credit card.

A small piece of white plastic, lined with a dull golden trim and black letters and numbers proclaimed the kid's new identity. At over 3600 Sears locations coast to coast, in Alaska and Hawaii, the kid was now number 3807881566566. His very existence had been reduced to a 12-digit series of numbers.

And, to add insult to unwanted burdens the kid was only given a $160 line of credit. The kid knew he was a poor son-of-a-bitch, but now everybody at Sears Roebuck and Co. knew he was a poor son-of-a-bitch, too.

What scared the kid most was the actual thought of being able to buy things without paying form them. This smacked of illegitimacy and threatened to make a poor son-of-a-bitch even poorer.

Aside from the psychological factors, for purely practical reasons the kid saw no need for the credit card. What was he going to buy at Sears? Craftsman tools? Johnnie Miller suits? Winnie the Pooh coordinates?

And, so, the kid made a call.

"Hello, I just received a Sears credit card which I never applied for," the kid said.

"Really?" the woman on the other end asked.

"Yeah, really."

There was a pause and then the woman gave the kid another number to call, saying if he called that number he would receive an explanation as to why he received a Sears credit card for which he never applied.

And, so, the kid made a few more calls.

The answers, or non-answers, were pretty much the same, and so the kid decided to call Chicago because if you want answers, or non-answers that make any sense, you have to go to the top.

"Hello, I just received a Sears credit card in the mail and, to tell you the truth I never even applied for it."

"Hmmm," the woman in Chicago said. "Well, someone must have sent the application in for your."

That made sense, though the kid hadn't a clue as to who would do such a thing.

"But I don't want it," the kid said.

"Why not?" the woman in Chicago asked.

The kid thought, briefly, about giving the woman in Chicago a big long sigpiel on how the though of buying things on credit scared the hell out of him and how guilty he felt and how insulted he was at being given only a $160 line of credit, but this, he reasoned, would take too-long, so he was direct and to the point.

"Lady, I'm just a poor student, I really don't need a credit card."

"Perhaps not now," the woman in Chicago began. "But you never know about the future. You've established a line of credit with the largest chain of department stores in the world, and this makes your future applications for credit that much easier, right?"

The kid could not answer.

"And, besides," the woman from Chicago added, as if she knew it would kill him. "In a few years, you'll probably have a family and a need for credit with us."

That did it. The kid could see it all. Two kids, one drooling and in diapers, the other running around like a little fiend in the grocery on acid trip. "Daddy, buy this! Daddy, buy this!"

The kid could see it all. His wife, the hostess gown from the super sellers-form-astronomical-size, her hair shot-card-thick, her figure expanded more than slightly.

The kid saw it all. His himself, a chain-smoker with shaking hands, bloodshot eyes, two kids, a wife and a [illegible] in Chicago.

And a Sears credit card.

The kid hung up the phone and went into his room, contemplating life as a 21-year-old poor son-of-a-bitch in a world where everybody was crazy, except him.

Kevin Cullen is acting Collegian associate opinion editor

Letters

No visible means of support

It's with great interest that I read about ROTC's recent maneuvers here at the University designed to increase their *visibility* on campus (*Collegian*, February 13). I believe a similar argument in support of "visibility" is being made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in defense of U.S. aid to the ruling junta in El Salvador and by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in support of the neutron bomb.

David Levinson
Rhetoric Program

Concert plans conflict in purpose

It seems as though certain administrators are attempting to set the parameters within which our spring concert is expected to exist. These restrictions would make it impossible to put on a show of any quality for our students. However, the administration now says that they are not opposed to a good show, so long as the students pay for it. We think that we pay for enough already.

We have always tried to offer diverse shows that appeal to as many members of the community as possible. We feel that to charge students would inhibit many students from experimenting with hearing different types of music. Further, charging money makes this a socioeconomic class affair since lower income persons will be hardpressed to attend the event. We feel that this would be a tremendous step backward.

We have heard from many students and almost everyone agrees that UPC's present plan is a good one, a plan which is well thought out. We think it is time that students let the administration know how they feel about this issue.

Write letters to the editor, come up and give us your name if you are interested in saving our Spring Concert, but get active. There is tremendous student unity on this issue, let's pull together and put on the 13th Annual Spring Concert. We don't want to pay $10.00 a ticket, how about you?

Rich Moran
Rich LaVoice
SGA Co-Presidents

Unrealistic possibilities

Despite the SGA's and UPC's efforts to provide a high quality spring concert, the administration is showing an unwillingness to negotiate a realistic spring concert policy. Vice-Chancellor Madson's position makes it virtually impossible for UPC to give students a quality spring concert. As with any show there are a number of fixed costs, yet Dr. Madsen's guidelines allow few if any ways to raise revenue. This means that for a good show to be put on, the students will have to pay for tickets on top of our regular fees.

In good faith UPC has developed a sound proposal, for a community day, which includes everything from alcohol control to a professional security staff. Still, certain administrators continue to work to make spring concert unrealistic possibility. Students should not put up with this. Make your voice heard. Write to the *Collegian* and call 545-0487.

Scott Cashman

Collegian

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Hypercurricula...

Tues., Feb. 17

SPECTRUM Prose staff meeting at 3 p.m. in CC 101. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

SPECTRUM Poetry staff meeting at 4 p.m. in CC 101. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

SPECTRUM Production staff meeting at 4 p.m. in CC 104. Anyone interested in copyediting and layout is urged to attend.

POLISH FOLKLORE FILMS. Thompson 101, 8 p.m.: "Festival in Roznow," in English, about folk bands and singers, and "Spring in Dolina," in Polish, showing Easter customs and traditions in a small mountain village (together about 60 minutes).

Wed., Feb. 18

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SENATE MEETING. 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Open meeting to all students.

NEW STUDENTS SUPPORT SERVICE. This program is designed for 1st year or transfer students who entered the University in Sept. '80 or Feb. '81. ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS will focus on study skills, time management and preparation for exams, and will be held 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 804/808, Campus Center. For more information call New Students Programs 5-0020.

"BIBLICAL EXPLORATION". 7 p.m. at UCC 420 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Peter Haney. Anyone interested in an investigation, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

SPECTRUM BRAINSTORMING central issue: Those students need at 3:00 in Memorial Hall. Public invited to attend. This is a free event sponsored by Spectrum and the UMass Arts Council.

FELICE SCHWARTZ will speak on "Sex doesn't matter any more - Changing Roles for Men & Women" at Smith College 10 a.m. Green Hall.

STOCKBRIDGE PERSONHOOD DAY. Campus Center 101, 108 rooms, and CC auditorium, 9 a.m.

JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION MEETING. Dakin Room, Student Union, 5 p.m.

PEOPLE RENEWAL BANQUET WITH DANNY SHAEL. part. A Jewish Festival Event, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, 5:00 p.m.

BREAKS DANCING for beginners at 3:00 p.m., 8:00 for advanced. Commonwealth Room Student Union.

Thurs., Feb. 19

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING. 7 p.m. 10 Chen. All welcome

The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, GWENDOLYN BROOKS, will present a reading of her works, at 7:30 p.m., in Wright Hall Auditorium, South.

A reception in Wright Hall common room will follow the reading. Both events are free and open to the public.

Continued on page 5

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Continued from page 1

In order to help children understand some of the concepts of solar energy, The Ellis Puppet Theater brings you "Dad's Solar Greenhouse" in a puppet performance using facial, mechanical and shadow puppets on a unique "walking stage", to illustrate the basic principles of solar greenhouse design, and other related energy concepts, at 3:00 p.m. at the Amelia Station Theater.

ROBERT SACHS, professor of Law at the University of Eduardo Mondlane in Maputo, Mozambique, will speak at 4 p.m. in Thompson 106 on "Five Kinds of Justice: South Africa and Mozambique."

THREE RECENT FILMS ABOUT MUSEUM. Museum: Behind the Scenes of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Museum. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 8 p.m.

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL FILM SERIES: THE FIXER. Wright Hall, South, 8 p.m.

Distinguished Visitors program features **ABBIE HOFFMAN** 8 p.m.

Music Dept. Concert: **FRANK MORELLI** baritone, Bernstein Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY Meeting CC 163b 7:30. Any students interested in Earth Day are membership invited to attend.

Rene Clement's suspense film **"THE WIND-OWS"** (Fenetres Fermes), a film of great significance and sensitivity, dealing with the Second World War in France will be shown at 3 p.m. in Herter 101. FREE. Sponsored by Western European Area Studies Program.

GREG PIRI, ex-INTERNATIONAL BRIGADIER 12b SCHEWW, Dakin Room, Student Union, 12 p.m.

LECTURE: IVAN VAN SERTIMA. CC 905, 8 p.m. Sponsored by office of Third World Affairs.

FILM: THREE STOOGES FOLLIES. CC auditorium, 11a and 12 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION FILM: THE FIXER. Worcester 11, Amherst 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 20

MASQUERS PRODUCTION: "THE BALLOON". Kirby Theater, Amherst, 8 p.m.

AMHERST FILMS: MOVIE TYPHOO AND THE HOLY GRAIL. Morrill I, Amherst, 8 and 10 p.m.

DANCE, sponsored by International Club, 11, 1000 p.m.

FILM: THE FRONT. CC auditorium, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

FILM: THE THREE MUSKETEERS. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

MARCEL MARCEAU. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

TENTH BURROWS. Presented by Third World Theater. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 22

HILLEL BRUNCH WITH ROBERT STERN, composer. Commonwealth Room, Student Union, 11 a.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP WITH MOSHIKO DANCE TROUPE. Commonwealth Room, Student Union, 2 p.m.

Film: THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD. CC 160, 4 p.m.

Music Dept. CONCERT: DAVID WILD, organ. FAC 38 4 p.m.

BRUCE CRUICE AT UMF 4 p.m. in 160 Student Union a gathering for biblical Explorations, personal testimonies, and fellowship and a simple discussion/ communion facilitated by Chaplain Peter Haney. For more information drop in UCC or call 545-2461.

FILM: CARMEN. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian

1981 EDITOR WORKSHOP taught by Prof. Howard Eiff Weil at 7 p.m. 113 Fac. Bldg.

NEW REPORTERS WORKSHOP. Thursday 7 p.m. Basic Collegian for news.

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Survivors of Dublin fire talk about their escapes

By NEIL O'CONNOR
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland — Through flames, thick black smoke, and panicked crowds they survived the tragic Dublin nightclub fire that took 48 lives. Survivors talked yesterday from their hospital beds about their escapes.

Pauline Reid, her badly burned face and hands in bandages, smiled despite the pain as she lay in a bed at Dublin's James Hospital.

"I'm alive and it's great," she said.

The 22 year-old Dubliner described what happened in the early hours of Saturday morning toward the end of a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine's Eve disco dancing competition at the Stardust Cabaret nightclub, attended by 800 young people. The fire, the worst in this Irish capital's history, injured 130 people. Nine were reported in critical condition on yesterday.

"There were six of us together, dancing away. Then we saw the fire ... within minutes the flames seemed to be everywhere.

"I ran to a back door, but there was a crowd gathered at it and somebody said it was locked. I couldn't breathe in the smoke and I couldn't get out ...

"I gave up, I just gave up and lay on the ground to die ... then suddenly I heard a great crash and I saw headlights shining at me through the darkness."

"Somebody had driven a car from outside through the door to smash it down. I just leaped up and ran to the lights and then I was outside. Whoever drove that car into the door deserves a medal because all around me people were choking on the floor.

"We all ran to the lights and lived," she said.

Marian Mahony said she heard a disc jockey appeal to "keep calm" — and then all hell broke loose.

"Within seconds the place was full of thick, black smoke. I couldn't see where the door was but I just kept moving. I grabbed onto a fellow's hair and we pushed through together. I don't even know who he was."

At the city morgue, police continued the grim task of trying to identify 24 victims whose bodies were too badly charred for recognition.

★Bonnie Raitt

Continued from page 1

keyboardist Bob Lienbach, bass player John Troy, and Hall on lead guitar and lead vocals were good. But the concert crowd definitely belonged to Raitt.

Hall and company acted as Raitt's back-up band (they teamed up to save money), and really started to cook when she came on. Hall played a surprisingly strong lead guitar, but I loved it when Bonnie took over the leads.

Her voice in perfect form, she played a varied set that included old favorites "Run Away" and "I Thank You," Robert Palmer's "You're Gonna Get What's Coming," which she dedicated to her boy friend, and even "Happy Birthday" to drummer Eric Parker.

The audience wouldn't let Raitt and the boys go home. They came back three times and played a total of four encores. Included in this was "Power" take all your atomic poison power away, the anthem of the anti-nuke movement. The crowd sang along. When Bonnie came back for the first of the encores she exclaimed, "There's enough energy here tonight to run the whole state of Massachusetts."

She summed up the evening when after her second encore she said, "I love you guys; you're blowing me away." The fact was, though, that she blew Smith College away, and Bonnie was everyone's valentine Friday night.

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mrs. filberts margarine
39¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C D-2
Mrs. Filberts Margarine
Golden Quarters 1 pound pkg.
39¢ 141
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

Stop & Shop Grade A
dozen large white eggs
69¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C D-3
Dozen Large White Eggs
Stop & Shop Grade A
69¢ 142
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

100 Sheet - 2 Ply Roll
bounty towels Assorted Designer or White/Decorator
49¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-5
Bounty Towels 100 Sheet 2 Ply Roll
Assorted, Designer or White/Decorator
49¢ 145
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

4.6 Ounce Tube Fluoride
aqua-fresh toothpaste
79¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-6
Aqua-fresh Toothpaste
Fluoride 4.6 oz. tube
79¢ 146
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-11
Save 20¢ ON PKG. OF 20 Glad Trash Bags 181
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP MEAT COUPON C D-28
Save 30¢ ON ANY PKG. Stop & Shop Pizza Sold Fresh in our Meat Department 194
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-17
Save 20¢ ON 8 OUNCE BAG Potato Chips Stop & Shop 187
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP FROZEN COUPON C D12
Save 20¢ ON PACKAGE Jeno's Pizza
Cheese Pizza 11¼ oz; Multi Pack Cheese Pizza 16 oz; Pizza Snack Tray 7½ oz pkg. 182
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-7
Save 50¢ ON PKG. OF 30 New Freedom Maxi Pads 147
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-27
Save 25¢ ON 32 OUNCE JAR Mama Romano Spaghetti Sauce Plain or Marinara 193
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C D-10
Save 40¢ ON CAN Reg or Automatic 2lb Maxwell House Coffee 180
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C D-18
Save 25¢ STOP & SHOP Real Sharp Cheddar
White Bar or Wedge or Yellow Bar or Monterey Jack Random wt. pkg. 186
With this coupon. Good Sun. Feb. 15 Sat. Feb. 21. Limit one per customer

Prices effective Sun., Feb. 15-Sat., Feb. 21. W. Mass. Mon., Feb. 16-Sat., Feb. 21. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1981 Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat.
We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Acoustic 135 Amp 115 watts 2 12" spkrs mint cond. $300 or BO 549-6398

Realistic STC-11 Front loading cassette deck; top of line; unimpressive name, impressive performance; twin VU; CrO2; Dolby $160 549-4371

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Olds runs good $300 or BO 549-5983

Classic Triumph TR6 1976 needs minor work 50000 miles $3500 584-7301

1972 Impala great body and mechanically perfect $1000.00 or best offer 253-5410

Jeeps, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under $200.00 Call 602-941-8014 Ext #6501 for your directory on how to purchase

80 Plymouth Champ. Must Sell. Leaving country 549-3755 anytime

BACKPACKERS

Earn $1200. mth enjoyably! Information $3. Wilderness Expeditions, 97 Spadina Rd., 306, Toronto, Canada M5R 2T1

BOARDER WANTED

Boarders wanted to room in **Delta Chi Fraternity** for Spring Semester. Good food and social events. For info call 549-5291 Ask for Dave

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer, Send $1.00, Refundable, to: Triple "S", 16243-Y78 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

CALCULATORS

Unisonic—full functions, checkbook style, case, pen, pad incl 546-9236 Mitch

CAR STEREO

Sanyo AM/FM Cassette with Dolby and Sanyo triaxial speakers call Jay 545-2172

COUNSELORS

N.E. Penna. Group Ldrs (21+), Swin (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts,Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone number)

CROSSWORDS ARE BACK!

Bruce and anyone else who has missed the crossword puzzles in the Collegian. The L.A. Times Puzzle is coming soon!!!

EDIBLE MUSIC CANDIDATES

The Munchy Bros. Bluegrass/Astronomy fusion music seeks mellow yet deranged percussionist for occasional gigs. Call Erik 549-6377

ENTERTAINMENT

Fencing Club presents March 1st Three Musketeers March 5th Backgammon Tournament

Disc-Jockey Affordable high quality and quantity sound. Chris 546-5820

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Stereo for sale electrophonic receiver turntable, two speakers, all in good condition, also includes albums and tapes, BO call dave at 546-9283

Cartier Tank Watches for sale allstyles and colors these copys $45 and up also 1 pair 12" 4 way Bose speakers $250 pr call 546-6192

Electric Typewriter 3 years old $100 call Leigh evenings 549-6321

RMI Elekta Piano; for sale peavey column; Bogen amplifier cheap! 546-6260

8 tracks in great condition cheap!! Hurry! Call Lisa 6-4444

Ski Package size 13 Nordica boots bindings skis and poles $175. call Alan days 5-3997 nights 586-3945

2 JT Tickets call 253-3242 $35

Jofa size 11½ skates rarely used $60

REI Tent w/rainfly, 2 man, 4 season new $280 asking $200 ace cond 6-5788

TV 21" Black & White Zenith exc condition $40 call 665-2949 Cindy

New Queen or King Size Waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut-stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645 E. Hampton

Sansui Cassette Deck and Phillips 212 turntable both in really good shape but cheap call 549-4193 after 6 PM

4 Octave Marimba by Kosth Compact. Tuned in Sept. Good condition $675 Steve 549-6125 eves

FOUND

Found Golden Labrador Retriever call 549-5440 ask for Suzanne

John Folan: found gold Cross pen at bus-stop Call me to arrange return. 586-5234

GROUP THERAPY

Psychotherapy Group Forming: exploring styles and difficulties in iterpersonal relationships. Low cost sliding scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing . Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - MAI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work, $244 weekly, travel, send name & phone, Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Board of Governors has openings for 3 part-time staff positions: Comptroller Public Relations Coordinator, and a Display Coordinator. Job descriptions and applications available in CC 817 Due by 4:00 Feb 19

Drivers Wanted: must be 18, own a car and have insurance. Apply at Domino's Pizza Russell St across from Stop and Shop 1-6 PM

Telephone installers Part time. Key system experience preferred 549-5308 or 549-3871

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Ad Reps Wanted 15% commission outside the Amherst area. Sell ads for the Valley Womens Voice. Call 545-0883 MWF 3-6 EWC HV Day

Male or female. Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S"

INSTRUCTION

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction register at Old Chapel. Performing Arts Division 545-0519

Basic Auto-Mechanic Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollemnt. 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

INTERNSHIP

Pick up a few extra credits Intern for the Valley Womens Voice to learn newspaper skills 545-0883 MWF 3-6 & Happy Valentine's Day! VWV

JOB TRAINING

Northampton Arts Organization is interested in training student as Administrative assistant 6-8 hrs. a week. Clerical skills desirable. Credit can be arranged for info call 586-5886 VIOLET RAY THEATER

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R Rosenthal General Practice Income Taxes prepared reasonable rates days 584-4285 evenings 253-7617

LOST

Woman's Black C.B. Jacket Fri 2/6 behind Moore House or Southwood Apts sentimental value call Sue 253-3313 or 545-2892 Reward!

Lost black shoulder bag in Bluewall Tues night containing Nikkormat (black) camera & books reward offered for return call 256-8603 or leave message at Lost & Found Campus Center

Hopi Ring! In the first floor bathroom of the New Africa House at 1 p.m. Wed. Feb. 11. Please call Wayne 549-6592

On Campus—shell necklace - eagle shape 2 inch span - white on gold chain great sentimental value! Call Debbie 546-6821 reward

MOTORCYCLE

1976 Honda 750F (new in 78) $1900 fairing, cassette player, luggage rack, tuning kit, like new 253-2983

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

Randall RPA-120 PA mixer/amplifier 6 channels, reverb, 5-band EQ, $250 Rob 665-3462, leave message

MUSICIANS

Drummer needs band. . .If you play bass, keyboards or guitar and like rock and roll call Al 253-5775

PERSONALS

Join the Cause—The statewide student lobby representing over 100,000 students interested in preserving the quality of UMass and advancing the goals of students in public higher education. Lobby at the State House and influence government. No experience necessary. Sign up now for the spring semester! SGA Presidents Office Rm 406E Student Union

Wanted: Mudwrestlers for Intramural Teams. No experience needed. Contact Coach Mary B in Crampton

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 803 Tues Feb 17 8-10 PM

Reward! For black umbrella "removed" from University Store on 2/11 Much sentimental value - no questions asked Dave 6-6556

Coming Friday A Boy and his Dog, Engineering East

Fraternity with a Difference! The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha invite all University men to an open rush tonight 9-11 you'll be glad you did! 253-9032 374 No Pleasant St

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

REMOVED FROM SPEEDWASH

One red sweater with monogrammed "B" about two weeks ago. Reconsider your theft. Has great sentimental value. Please return to Speedwash. No questions asked

RIDERS WANTED

From So Deerfield-Umass call for times available 665-2949 share expenses

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 bedroom apt need on roommate for own room call Karen 546-7449 leave message

SERVICES

Elayne's Astrological Services PO Box 474, North Amherst, MA 01059 individual analysis, relationship analysis. Get your chart donel Write or call 549-6688 reasonable rates

SKIING

Complete Ski Tune-Up by experienced craftsman appointments only call 253-5775

TAKE-A-BREAK

A SPRING BREAK. . .TO DAYTONA BEACH. WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS FOR BOTH ROUND TRIP JET AND BUS WITH HOTELS LOCATED ON THE OCEAN. BEACHES, BIKINI'S 'N BOOZE! CHECK IT OUT! CALL PAUL AT 665-3024 NIGHTLY BETWEEN 7 pm - 9 pm

TIRED OF CAMPUS LIVING

One spec·ed teacher-musician and one journalism major looking for 1 or 2 persons to share Sunderland apt rent for 1 is 127.50 + ⅓ utilities good furniture, music system, food on bus route, no dogs, no drugs mature women welcome

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592 -

SPRING BREAK make reservations now for Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale & Daytona Beach! Lowest prices on campus! For more info call Chris at 256-0398

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

House on Cape Falmouth Heights, 5 bdrms need 1 or 2 roommates from May 23-Labor 532-6320 5-12 weekdays

Subjects needed for weight training study. To go on 10 wk training program on Dynamic Resistance Machines Call 545-1337 or stop by Boyden 210 before 5 PM

WANTED TO RENT

A responsible 28 year-old blind man interested in music, politics and philosophy is looking for a cooperative living arrangement near downtown Northampton with one or two persons male and/or female 23 years old or more. After living in a supervised residence for the past 2½ years, he is seeking a mature, independent living arrangement. He wants his own bedroom. Smoking and pets are OK Staff support will be provided Interested persons please call Marilyn Cheda 527-2711 If not available leave message

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

The rusty nail Inn

Wed. Feb. 18 MARTIAN HIGHWAY No Cover 25c Drafts

Thurs. Feb. 19 ROBIN LANE & the CHARTBUSTERS w/Paper Dolls $5.00

Fri & Sat Feb 20 & 21 The JOHNATHAN EDWARDS Band w/Special Guests POUSETTE DART $6.00 advance $6.50 day of

Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

WELCOME HOME, DUKE! RAH! RAH! WAY TO GO, DUKE! WHOOPIE!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? WHERE THE HELL'S THE BAND, BRENNER?
UH...YOU DIDN'T TELL ME YOU WANTED A BAND, MAN.
THERE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A BAND! AND WHERE'S THE PRESS? WHAT HAPPENED TO MY HERO'S WELCOME?
HEY, YOU'RE A HERO TO ME, DUKE! I EVEN GOT A GREEN RIBBON FOR YOU!
IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE YELLOW, PINHEAD.
OH. I COULDN'T REMEMBER. I'M NOT INTO TONY ORLANDO, MAN.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

WOW, WHAT A LONG AND BORING INTERSESSION THAT WAS!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GO TO CLASSES, BUY MY BOOKS AND ALL THAT OTHER STUDENT JAZZ.! I MEAN, THIS IS GONNA BE A WHOLE NEW ME! NO MORE PARTYING 'TILL A WEEK AFTER FINALS!
WHO THE HELL ARE YOU TRYING TO KID?

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

A STRANGE BEING HAS COME TO THE AID OF MERSCH JUST AS HE IS ABOUT TO BE FLATTENED BY TWO GOONS!
HEY LOOK AT THE LITTLE CUCUMBER!
EEEEK!
GUMP
THAT'S GOURD YOU FATHEAD !!!!
WHOOZ!
GAYLORD THE GOURD !!!!

BEAN

by Kevin McNamara

Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to introduce to you,
Why do I have to do this?
the charming, friendly, cute and loveable,
fat and stupid, and not infrequently obnoxious
the one and only...
Thank God there's only one.
Bean Polanski!
Thanks Rodney.
You're a true friend.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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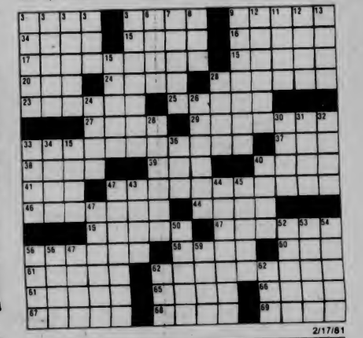
ACROSS

1 Name in country music
5 Musician Atkins
9 Type of linen or lace
14 One of the Aleutians
15 Suburb of Brighton, England
16 Ancient kingdom of Africa
17 Most important
19 Peevish moments
20 Roof covering
21 Placed
22 Famous boulevard
23 Lining material
25 Equal: Fr.
27 Dillon
29 Hectic routine
33 Entrepreneurs
37 Warning sound
38 Tears
39 New Deal agcy.
40 Afternoon affairs
41 Used up
42 Supervisors: Phrase
46 Orchestra leader Henry
48 Theater signs: Abbr.
49 Happened
51 Ship's officer
55 Shirt material
58 Designate
60 Nursery sound
61 In the midst of
62 Household boss
64 Gay —
65 —— end
66 Expression of solemnity
67 Undergarments, old style
68 Sin: Prefix
69 No more than

DOWN

1 Officers: Abbr.
2 Old Roman rooms
3 Be sparing with
4 Attila's nationality
5 Dry wine
6 Arizona Indian
7 Dodge
8 Means of communicating: Abbr.
9 Affronts
10 Athlete of a sort
11 Long-legged bird
12 Location
13 Biblical verb of possession
18 Loud and ——
22 West German region
24 Rulers: Abbr.
26 Haunted house sounds
28 Stan Smith's forte
30 Field: Lat.
31 Rocky cliff
32 Old language
33 Flat-bottomed boat
34 Movie star Hayworth
35 Ajar
36 Prefix with color or cycle
0 Soviet ress agency
42 Illusions
43 Son of Seth
44 Home of famous violins
45 Whetstone user
47 "Harry and Tonto" star
50 Growing outward
52 "California, Here ——"
53 TV's Pyle
54 Not a soul
55 Plots
56 He loves: Lat.
57 Mrs. David Copperfield
59 Trojan war hero
62 —— Jongg
63 Water barrier



2/17/81

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	S	S	R		S	P	R	A	I	T	S	E R I
R	I	O	T	H		Q	U	A	S	H		O P E N
B	O	N	D		U	P	T	H	E	C	A	E K
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R	E	M	A	R	K	S		S	P	E	N	C E R
A	I	L		O	S	P	R	E	Y		T	O D D
C	H	I	P	S		A	A	F		P	O	R G O
K	I	N	E		D	A	N	U	B	E		R A M
S	C	E	N	E	R	Y		W	O	L	F	E A T
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S	E	P	T		O	E	L	O	S		E	D E N

2/17/81

Weather

Boston and Vicinity — Tuesday showers likely in the morning. Fair, windy and quite mild in the afternoon. Highs 52 to 57. Fair and mild Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows 35 to 40. Highs Wednesday in the low 50s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph through Tuesday slowly diminishing Tuesday night.

Hypercurricula . . .

Continued from page 9

INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS FOR STUDENTS PLANNING A SUMMER OR FALL 1981 INTERNSHIP are held daily at the Office of Internships - 16 Curry Hicks. Call the office at 545-0727.

Two evening introductory meetings will also be held on Feb. 25 and 25 in room 101 of the Campus Center. Students from all academic disciplines are invited to attend either meeting. Call the office of internships-545-0727-for more information.

IT'S A CHARITY CUT-A-THON - All proceeds donated to United Cerebral Palsy. Style haircuts for Men, Women, and Children, for only $6.00 at STYLES BY DEBORAH, 65 University Drive, Amherst. Appointments available. Monday, February 16th 9a.m.-5p.m. Call 549-5610

UMASS KARATE CLUB-a member of the International Shotokam Karate Federation (ISKF-JKA) meets at 8 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. in the Boyden Wrestling room. Beginners welcome. Info: Prof. Grimes 545-1376.

SEX THEREAPY COLLOQUIM offered Moorehouse basement. For more information call Wilbur 546-5317

GREEK FOLK DANCE-A ten-week course emphasizing traditional dances from the various regions of Greece will be taught by Sophia Bilides and Tom Babbin, starting Feb. 18 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Amherst. All levels of dancers, including beginners, are welcome. Pre-registration is required and there is a fee. Call (413) 256-8478 for information.

SPECTRUM-SUBMISSIONS! We are currently accepting submissions for our second issue. Poetry and Prose should be typed and accompanied by name and phone no. Art and Photography can be submitted in person at C.C. 104. Otherwise mail to Spectrum, SU 293. DEADLINE IS MARCH 6.

SPORTS CO-op Anyone interested in working an hour or two a week as a volunteer for the UMass Sports Co-op please call Kim 256-8292 or John 6-7610.

UECHIE-RYU KARATE CLUB welcomes new members, 3 black belt instructors. Tues. & Thurs. evenings 7:45 to 9:45 NOPE Gym - Archery Room 23.

THE UMASS LESBIAN UNION is sponsoring walk-in counseling on Fridays from 1-4p.m. in room 102 CC.

WART CARE SESSIONS-room 302 University Health Services

ANNOUNCEMENT:Southwest Courses "Women and Science Fiction" and "Women Writers: Backgrounds and Cultures" still have openings. "Women and Science Fiction" taught by Paula Sayword will examine works by Piercy, Gearhart, Lessing, Wittig, and others as behicles for elucidating the concerns and visions of women. The course meets on Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m., JQA lower. "Women Writers" taught by Elise Young will analyze the works of women writers, such as Yezierska, Hurston, Cliff, Sarton, and others, from the perspective of ethnic background, sexuality, and the acculturation process. It meets on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., call Southwest Academic Affairs. 545-2803.

A ten-week course in Greek folk dance, will begin Feb. 18, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The course will emphasize traditional dances from the various regions of Greece, such as Macedonia, Epirus and Crete; regional differences in music and style will also be discussed. All levels of dancers, including beginners, are welcome. Pre-registration is required and information can be obtained by calling (413) 256-8478.

THE UMASS LESBIAN UNION would like to announce that we are holding regular meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 102 CC. All women are welcome to attend.

THE UMASS LESBIAN UNION is seeking women performers for its 3/6 coffeehouse. For more information, attend this Thursdays' meeting at 7 p.m. in CC 102, or call 545-1939.

Arcadia Nature Center is sponsoring a course for all those interested in **solar energy** entitled SOLAR BASICS. It covers basic solar theory from the nature of light, solar radiation and the earth's atmosphere, climatology, heat transfer theory & active and passive systems principles. Class size is limited; therefore, pre-registration is required for the course. For more information call Arcadia at 584-3009.

Arcadia is a Massachusetts Audobon Society sanctuary located of Route 10 on the Northampton/Easthampton town line.

DISPLAY of winning proposals from fall 1980 student art competition in glass case by stairs north of Cape Cod Lounge in Student Union. Preliminary drawings for a "vegetarian mural" for the Commonwealth Room and a "sculptural banner" for the SU Gallery exterior.

Trackmen win one in tri-meet

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Sparked by the consistently winning performances of Pat Beaulieu, John Wright and Bill DeVarney, the University of Massachusetts men's track team finished second in a tri-meet Saturday afternoon defeating Holy Cross while losing to host Boston College. The final scores were BC 92, UMass 57, and Holy Cross 19.

'Basically we have about 10 guys that are consistently chipping in with regularity.'

Wright won the hurdles for UMass with a final time of 7.6. DeVarney captured the 60 yd. dash with times of 6.3 in the trials and 6.4 in the final. Beaulieu found yet another event to win capturing the 3000 m run with a time of 8:23.2, that time qualifying him to run that event in the New Englands.

UMass took a somewhat surprising one-two finish in the shot put as Stephen Hyder continued his winning ways for UMass taking first with a throw of 50'4½" and Tom Pirro placed second with his best throw of 46'1½". Hyder also took third in the 35 pound weight throw at 53'8½".

UMass' Mark Grasso placed second and third in the triple and long jumps, with jumps of 45'3½" and 20'11" respectively.

Freshman Brian Osborne won the 500 m with a time of 1:07.7.

Rick Cady and Dale Whiting finished first and third in the 400 m with times of 50.1 and 51.9.

UMass also captured the 1600 m relay at 3:25.

"Beaulieu, Wright, DeVarney and Osborne all had outstanding performances for us," UMass Coach Ken O'Brien said.

"Basically we have about 10 guys that are consistently chipping in with regularity," O'Brien said.

The track team will have no more regular meets for the duration of the indoor season. Their next competition will be the New Englands on Feb. 28 at Boston University.

DC Menu

Today	Tomorrow	Basics Dinner
Lunch	**Lunch**	Barley-Soybean Casserole - Cod Florentine
Barbecued Beef on Bun	Cheeseburger	
Eggs Foo Yung	Liver and Onions	
Duc Sauce	**Basics Lunch**	
Basics Lunch	Garden Medley Casserole	Retini in Meat Sauce
Soybean Croquettes	Golden Burgers	Tunafish Salad Plate
Eggs Foo Yung	**Dinner**	Potato Chips
Duc Sauce	Roast Top Round of Beef	Broccoli
Dinner	Pizza/Pepperoni Topping	Butterscotch Brownies
Chicken Cutlet	SUPER SUNDAES	Purple Plums
Supreme Sauce		
Swedish Meatballs		
Bacon-Onion Quiche		
Basics Dinner		
Spinach Casserole		
Chicken Cutlet		
Supreme Sauce		

Kosher

ENGINEERS, YOUR SHIP IS COMING IN.

It might be a nuclear sub or a billion dollar aircraft carrier. At the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, you can provide engineering support for the maintenance and testing of the most sophisticated technology in the world with hands-on experience that will challenge your personal creativity, stimulate and enhance your engineering knowledge, and assure you a good measure of responsibility on important projects.

Our shipboard recruiter will be on campus on Thursday, February 26, 1981

Located in the Tidewater, Virginia area, the shipyard is surrounded by a vast array of recreational and cultural activities. Just minutes away, the resort city of Virginia Beach hosts water activities of all types and descriptions. Also, the shipyard is just a short drive from the Blue Ridge Mountains with its spectacular fall foliage and numerous winter ski resorts.

Mr. L. B. Austin
Code 210.3
Norfolk Naval Shipyard
Portsmouth, Virginia 23709
Call Collect (804) 396-3740

Swimmers lose, but set 2 records

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Correspondent

Despite loosing to a strong UNH team Saturday at Boyden Gym by the score of 76-55, the UMass womens swim team managed to set two more new school records.

The records were set in the 400 yard medely relay with a time of 4:18.54, and the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:19.41 by Leslie Johnson. Johnsen's time shaved over 11 seconds off of Nancy Shiffett's old record of 11:30.1.

In 15 events held in the meet UMass won eight, but UNH won the relay races that give more team points than individual points.

In other events Jen Nicolai won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.72, and Jennifer Black took the 100 and 200 yard backstroke with times of 1:05.32 and 2:20.23 respectively. Johnson won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.23 and Rosalie Natauski won the 100 yard butterfly in 1:01.69.

The Diving Team saw Gina Perrone win both the one and three meter competitions. In the one meter competition Perrone outscored all other divers with 184.65 points. In the three meter competition Perrone outclassed the rest of the field amassing 201.30 points, 21 points more than the next diver.

Head Coach Val Turtle feels that despite the loss there are many things the two and nine team should be optimistic about. "The team is improving individually and as a unit. I feel we can do very well in our next meet."

The team's next and last meet is on Tuesday February 17, at 7 p.m. in the NOPE Gym against Mount Holyoke.

Marlene Zasienka looks for rare in last night's women's basketball win over Central Connecticut. The Angels are now 15-11 and host Southern Connecticut tomorrow afternoon at the Cage. (See related story on page 19.)

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Sports

Minutewomen win; trip CCSC, 71-65

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

After more than a week of mediocrity, the UMass women's basketball team got the offensive thrust it needed from senior co-captains Ginger Legare and Julie Ready at Curry Hicks Cage last night, where the Minutewomen dumped Central Connecticut State College, 71-65.

Paced by a combined, 34 point effort by the senior tandem, and enhanced by the ball moving ability of junior Sherry Collins, UMass ended its four-game losing skein, at times convincingly so.

With the exception of a last minute charge by the visitors during which the Blue Demons closed to within five points, the Minutewomen controlled the contest from the middle of the second half on; constructing leads of 11 and 13 points.

Ready sparked the resurgence with an 11-point blitz off the bench in the first half and Legare helped maintain it with a 15-point effort in the second, an indication that the veterans are far from yielding to the future of UMass women's basketball.

Scrambling for a spot in the eastern regionals of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, UMass (13-11) badly needs wins against its next three opponents, Southern Connecticut and division one's Rhode Island and Boston University, to help its tourney hopes.

"We're still in contention," Ready said. "But we have to win the rest of our games against Division One teams to have a real chance."

Central Connecticut, a division 11 club, falls to 9-11.

In the early going, it looked as if UMass was going to have the same offensive problems that plagued the locals in recent losses to Montclair State and Dartmouth. After three Minutewomen turnovers, the Lancer's Fast Schooner took a lead inside and hit on a hunker to make the score 14-5 at 14:46.

The Minutewomen answered with five points on the strength of two Sue Carey buckets down low in the lane and a more patient offense that set up Legare for two of her four first half points. The strike that brought UMass completely back was a full-court pass from Tricia Corcoran to Legare that the co-captain converted into a lay up to make the score 15-19.

But the biggest thrust came when Ready checked in with 10:51 to play in the first half. After Legare brought UMass to within three, 29-17, Ready scored seven straight points including a three-point play that gave UMass a four-point edge, 24-20.

Central rewired its inside game for a more realistic attack against the superior size of Ready and the rest of the Minutewomen front three, and the shooting attack they assembled was timely and effective. The visitors shot only 36 percent from the floor in the first half (28 for 77 the entire game) but as an offensive weapon its shooting saved Central from total destruction.

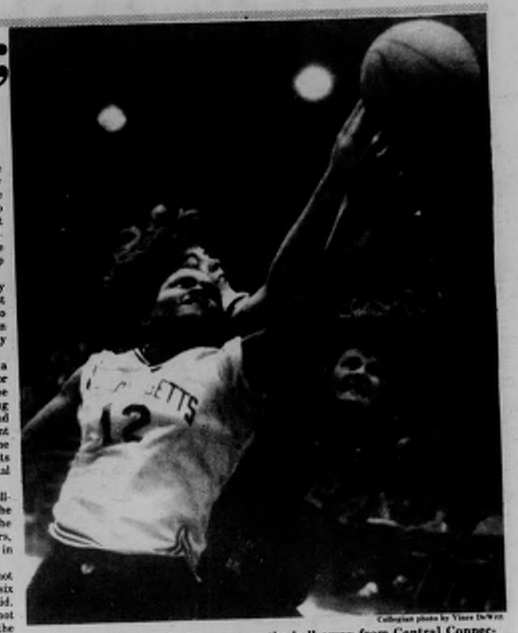
After forcing two turnovers with a full-court press, the Blue Demons closed the score to 30-29 when Irene Pierce, the game's high scorer with 22 markers, snapped a 20 footer with 56 seconds left in the first half.

"We try to work the ball inside but not when we're going against players over six feet tall," Central coach Brenda Reilly said. If it's a zone defense and we're not pressured on the outside, we'll take the shots."

Bonnie Lynch gave Central a one point lead when she hit both ends of a one-and-one, but Ready capped her first half performance by swishing a 10-footer to put UMass up 32-31 at the intermission.

The lead changed hands three times in the opening minutes of the second half. Freshman Wendy Ward answered a Pierce outside with a 20-foot bomber at her own basket to give the Minutewomen the lead for good, 36-35.

UMass built its second half leads largely with what can be labeled the Sherry Collins show. Tearing a five minute stretch, the junior from Amherst scored six points, dished out three assists and stole two more in UMass jumped ahead, 54-45.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass' Nadine Jackson scoops the ball away from Central Connecticut's Irene Pierce (number 24-game high scorer with 22 points) in last night's basketball game at the Cage. The women snapped a four game losing streak with a 71-65 win over the Blue Demons.

moved twice more before Ward and Nadine Jackson (21) rebounded for consecutive baskets to give the Minutewomen the lead for good, 36-35.

UMass built its second half leads largely with what can be labeled the Sherry Collins show. Tearing a five minute stretch, the junior from Amherst scored six points, dished out three assists and stole two more in UMass jumped ahead, 54-45.

Gymwomen tally sixth win, men lose first

Navy wins all but one event

By ELIZABETH BARONE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team suffered its first loss of the season on Saturday when Navy beat them 108.35-106.90. The gymnasts' record now stands at 5-1.

After the first event, the floor exercise, UMass held a 5.15 point edge. However, Navy then won a 5.5 duel after the pommel horse competition and although there was some close scoring in the following four events, Navy managed to hold the lead until the end of the meet.

UMass Coach Roy Johnson said the loss was due to the fact that, "All gymnast of our opponent's routines had a major break. Navy had basically the same type of routine composition, but they hit all theirs. Low scores on the pommel horse also hurt us," he added.

Although Navy won every event but the floor exercise and the long horse vaulting, UMass gymnasts still turned in numerous outstanding performances. Junior Steve Craig won the floor exercise event with a 9.05 while teammate Bob Lamb scored 9.05. The same two helped UMass win the long horse vaulting competition. Lamb was first place with a score of 9.75 and Craig garnered a 9.65 for second place.

John Mehosaglo's impressive 9.20 score on the rings was good enough for second place since Navy's Dale Bolling, current in a 9.30 score in the same event, Navy put edged UMass in the still ring competition by 0.3 of a point.

Bob Lamb again scored well on the horizontal bar, with an 8.85, but Navy still won the event by a 48.50-43.85 score. Navy overall competitors, Dale Madden and Jeff Moore took first and second on the horizontal bar with scores of 9.30 and 9.00 respectively.

All-around competitor for UMass, Bob Gardner, had his finest performance in the long horse vaulting competition where he scored 8.70. "I felt like I had a good day, but I felt like I didn't quite get it all together. The long trip home to a cold did not help anybody's performance."

The Minutemen will travel to Southern Connecticut this Wednesday for their next meet.

UMass sophomore Chris Wilson performs her balance beam routine in an earlier meet. The women gymnasts defeated Springfield College Saturday night 141.70-141.15. (File photo)

Robin Lear scores high on floor exercise and vault

By MARY SICCOLA
Collegian Correspondent

As predicted by UMass Coach Virginia Evans, it took a total team effort for the UMass women's gymnastic team to defeat Springfield College 141.70 to 141.15 in a strong win Saturday night at Hayden Southern Gymnasium.

It began with one of the highlights of the season, Robin Lear, who has scored consistently high throughout the season, landed a textbook vault which would have made Cathy Rigby proud.

Absolutely stark Ron Anderson was pleased not only with Lears' vault, but also with her performance in the floor exercise.

Robin had exceptional height on her vault and so hit the floor excellent, her score said it all," he said (she received an 8.5, her highest of the season).

Springfield remained close throughout the meet. Although, Ann Marie Harrington, who finished third overall, helped Beth Weinstein, injured in keep the score close. Lori Dorey, top all-arounder, was injured during warm ups and therefore could not compete for the Chiefs.

But UMass stars were several individual goals accomplished. Co-captain Galen Thurston, who hasn't competed since December 10, due to back injuries, scored well on the balance beam. Karen Clemente's season high score of 8.5 on the vault was strong and Karen Knapp put in an outstanding performance on the balance beam, also receiving her lowest score of the season on that event, an 8.5.

For all three individual efforts together and a superb a total team win, something UMass has been doing all season.

UMass appeal to second to 6-1, the only loss was to Penn State who is ranked second nationally.

The Minutewomen will travel to Southern Connecticut on Wed. at 7 p.m.

NUMMO
VOLUME 9 ISSUE 18 • A BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION • UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARY 01003 • 183 NEW AFRICA HOUSE FEBRUARY 17

Reporters Honesty Angers Network

by Philip Jennings
Nummo Staff

Max Robinson

photo by Bobby Davis

Max Robinson of ABC World News Tonight is encouraging women and people of color" to become a part of journalism. In front of a crowd of some 200 students at Smith College, Robinson explained to us why the number one national desk anchorman handed in his resignation.

Robinson states, "I am responsible for a good deal of the ratings at ABC, they have admitted publicly and they have admitted it to me."

Robinson, a black recipient of the Ohio State Award, broke the story of the network brass and along with Hal Walker another black man who was stationed in Germany found themselves excluded from two of the nations biggest stories of the year.

When Ron Reagan was crowned and our hostages came home there was an orgy of journalism the likes of which I have never seen in my young life, I'm 41." I watched it from the sidelines because ABC elected not to include me in either event, even though I am the national desk anchor", Robinson said.

When the hostages came to West Germany, Walker was suddenly reassigned to cover the Iran-Iraq War. Strangely, black people disappeared from the tube. What happened to black people, forget that blacks use Americans too? Or was it planned that way?" It was said Robinson, "So one of us was sent to Iran, one to Iraq, one to Germany and I was left to cover the White House. I'm responsible for a good deal of the ratings at ABC, they have admitted publicly and they have admitted it to me."

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More Blacks Found Dead in Atlanta

By Philip Jennings
Nummo Staff

Atlanta Feb. 13 -The bodies of 2 black children were discovered Friday as fear and worry intensifies in the city of Atlanta. There was speculation late that afternoon, that one of the victims of these child murders acts, as one of 11 missing children.

Police searching a wooded area of Fulton County found the skeletons of three children and also the body of 14-yr old Lubie Geter who disappeared on Feb. 5.

The special police task force investigating the murders of several black children, another result of the action of strengthening the ranks of the task force with more seasoned criminal investigators. Mayor Reading, a deputy chief in charge of the criminal investigations division was appointed head of the task force, replacing Maj. W.J. Taylor. Taylor's investigators have been criticized in recent weeks as being significantly weak.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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400 Years of Slavery

by Curtis Haynes Nummo Staff

§By the year 1850 over one third of the people of African heritage lived outside of Africa.

§Many of these Africans would system within which they lived. In the United States slaves would seek deliverance through organized rebellion and insurrection. Others would be non-cooperative with the system in a way that gave them a reputation for being lazy, clumsy, dishonest, etc. The "free" African-american of the North would speak out against their conditions but to little avail, as most of the Northern States had severely limited black political activity through intimidation and law. Still, individuals like David Walker would demand that slaves rise up and throw off their chains, while others like Martin Delany would suggest emmigration for those who knew that freedom could never be realized in the United States.

§When the American Civil War broke out in 1861 African-americans believed that life would get better for them, and they flocked to join the Union Army. They were to discover that they were not wanted, not until 1862 when the Northern forces feared they may loose the war. Thus, in a time in need the black man was there.

By the end of the Civil War African-americans made up ten percent of the federal army and twenty five percent of the navy.

§On February 1, 1863 President Abraham Lincoln (a president who urged the migration of blacks from America) signed the "symbolic" Emancipation Proclamation. In December of 1865 the ratification of the 13th Amendment "freed" all slaves. However, with their "emancipation" former slaves were forced into serfdom, as most of these rural freedmen ended up as sharecroppers. These African-americans were promised "forty acres and a mule". Instead, under the Andrew Johnson presidency, most of the Southern land was restored to their former owners.

§During the reconstruction of America African-americans saw their greatest prominance in the American political system, with sixteen black men in Congress, two in the Senate, and many others in various state conventions and legislatures. Between 1877 and 1900 blacks were again victimized this time by the Republican party "guaranteer" of black political freedom. The party withdrew its support and gave the white south freerdom to deal with the black population, as it saw fit. Already terronst enforced disfranchisement of the black vote became legal as Southern states passed voting restrictions such as, the "good conduct", and "grandfather" clauses. Along with legal disfranchisment came legal segregation first in the field of public education then in transportation. In 1896 Plessy v. Fergusonthe Supreme Court ruled that "separate but equal" facilities were permissible. By the time of the First World War segregation was legally maintained in almost all areas of social contact.

§Economically, African-americans were being pushed out of traditional jobs as a mass influx of white immigrant labor poured into the country. At the end of the Civil War five of every six artisans in the South were black, by 1900 only one of every twenty was black. There were groups that sought to organize black and white skilled, and non skilled; such as the Knights of Labor. However, this organization was supplanted by the American Federation of Labor which eventually excluded all African-americans from membership. Politically, the Populist party tried to unify poor black and white farmers but this philosophy of cooperation did not remain as populist leaders soon shifted emphasis from interracial cooperation to vicious race hatred.

§At the turn of the century Booker T. Washington, a former slave, emerged on the scene as one of America's "first" great black leaders. The American political and financial power structure helped him reach national prominence, as they approved of his emphasize on thrift and hard work and his down playing of political and social rights. In contrast to Washington emerged a voice which would criticize America and the supposed leaders of the black race. This voice belonged to William Edward Burghardt DuBois, an honest man who realized the need for separate economic and political control of black communities as African-americans strove for equality. Yet, to come was Marcus Garvey who would advocate the needs for an independent nation.

Continued on page 6

Victory against Racism at WFCR

Hispanics, together with the overall third world community and its supporters, are at last victorious in an important year long struggle.

Five College radio station WFCR's attacks on third world programming and representation have finally been redressed in an agreement reached between UMass (which holds the station's license) and the Coalition for Public Involvement in Public Radio. Tony Crayton, a spokesperson for the Coalition, claims that no clearer, more concrete and satisfactory victory has been achieved by third world people in this area in the last ten years.

Background to the struggle

The struggle began when WFCR general manager Robert Goldfarb announced cutbacks in Hispanic programming. The Coalition was formed as a result of third world and progressive organizations in the area joining to defend Hispanic programming on WFCR.

The Coalition held a two-day peaceful occupation of the Chancellor's office in April, after having exhausted all bureaucratic channels with Goldfarb, the University, and the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council (WMBC-the station's supervisory board). In June all agreements reached at the end of the occupation, between the Coalition and WFCR, were broken.

The Hispanic program Que Tal Amigos, which had been on the air for a decade, was taken off the air. Neither the Coalition nor the WFCR Hispanic advisory board were consulted.

Que Tal Amigos was a nationally acclaimed program and had listeners all over western Massachusetts. By June not only was the program off the air, but two Hispanic producers (Sonia Vivas and Julio Torres) and a Black producer (Jose Tolson) had resigned because of racism at WFCR.

In spite of the Coalition's efforts during the summer months to address the situation, negotiations with Goldfarb and the WMBC broke down repeatedly. Both Goldfarb and the WMBC failed to honor the agreements made at the end of the April occupation or to provide any means of redress.

Among the Coalition's demands were that a full time Hispanic producer be hired to replace the producers of Que Tal Amigos; that the six hours of Hispanic programming be reinstated; that the role to the WMBC as a governing body be terminated, and that minority staff be hired by the station.

Coalition prepares legal action

These demands were met with vague promises which skirted the issue. During this time the Coalition began to prepare a petition to deny WFCR's license renewal by the Federal Communications Commission.

Memos were sent in July of 1980 to the Chancellor and the Provost through the WMBC notifying them of the Coalition's intention to challenge the station's license. Still no efforts to establish substantial negotiations were initiated.

In late December the Coalition's negotiating team was contacted through their attorney by the law firm working for the station on the license renewal application. Having caught wind of the strength of the petition they asked the Coalition not to submit it and that the dispute be resolved by negotiations with the University.

After this initiative, negotiations were set up with Miriam Williford, the Chancellor's representative, who was determined to cut through bureaucratic obstacles to a resolution. An agreement was reached on Thursday, Feb. 12, just a few days before the Coalition's petition was due to be filed.

What has been won

The agreement represented a significant victory for the Hispanic community and for the efforts of Hispanics, Blacks and progressive whites to work in a coalition. The concessions made by the University in some respects exceeded the original demands the Coalition had made in April.

Not only were the six hours of third world programming restored (4 hours of Hispanic programming and a 2 hour increase for a minority public affairs program), but the producer of Pan Afrique, Karl Njiri, was offered a full-time position as of June 1st.

The station must also apply for a minority training grant and other funding in order to increase the third world staff at WFCR. The supervision of the station has been transferred out of the Provost's office and into the hands of Dr. Williford.

The WMBC had its accounts transferred to the WFCR trust fund which is held and managed by the University. Thus the WMBC will no longer act as a governing body. Its advisory role will be further clarified in view of the University's commitment to the active involvement of the Community Advisory Board (CAB).

The strengthening of the CAB's role and the declining role of the WMBC makes channels for community input greater. Two third world representatives, Luis Fuentes and Mary McHenry, are currently on the board, which is now accepting applications for membership and encouraging third world people to apply.

Triumph for all

The Coalition's efforts will now focus on ensuring community access to the radio through contact with the CAB and on following through the University's compliance with the agreements made.

This has been a year-long struggle which has involved the draining efforts of many people. It has brought unity in the third world community and has been a triumph for all. When asked whether the Hispanic community would have been able to resolve the dispute without recourse to legal means, Jose Bou of the Coalition's negotiating team, answered as follows:

"The struggle would have been more strenuous and would have required greater unity and organization among the various Hispanic organizations, such as Ahora, Patria Libre, the Bilingual Collegiate Program and Casa Latina. Another attack on the station might have been necessary to resolve the problem."

Voting Rights worse in Thurmond's home county

Atlanta,GA. (MIS)--An Atlanta newspaper has revealed that one of the worst counties for voting rights for black people in South Carolina is Edgefield County--the home of United States Senator Strom Thurmond.

Thurmond has announced plans to try to kill the 1965 Voting Rights Act this year. The Senator is the rnw chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee.

In a copyrighted story released last week, *The Atlanta Consitution* said that in spite of having a majority-black population, Edgefield has no black members on its County Council. Edgefield is the only one of 13 majority-black counties in South Carolina that has no black elected officials on its governing body.

Edgefield County is a small, rural county on the Georgia border just northeast of Augusta. The county has had a long and violent history of racism and repression of Black Freedom. It was also the home of "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, the governor and United States Senator who led the drive in the late 1800s to take the vote away from black people in South Carolina.

Black activists in Edgefield County have spent the past 7 years in federal court trying to prove that the county's at-large election system discriminates against black voters. The group has charged that Edgefield public officials have violated portions of the Voting Rights Act.

The *Constitution* article quoted United States District Judge Robert Chapman as saying that there was a "strong history of official segretation and discrimination" in Edgefield County, and said that "blacks were virtually totally excluded (from the political process) up to 1970." The Judge said that since 1970, black political progress in Edgefield County has been only "minimal tokenism".

Thurmond, who opposed the Voting Rights Act when it was originally considered by Congress in 1965, has said that the act is "unconstitutional and unnecessary." The Senator was quoted by the *Constitution* as saying, "there is no discrimination of any kind" in South Carolina.

Congressman Mitchell blasts treatment of Blacks in America

Orangeburg, S.C. --Black Marland Congressman Parren Mitchell says that black people are hostages in America and bear "deep-seated psychological scars" from 300 years of captivity in this country. Mitchell told an audience of students at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg this week that black people should be given the same kind of medical care and psychological treatment that was given the former Iranian hostages when they arrived in Germany.

The Congressman was speaking at the 13th annual Memorial Service for the three black students who were murdered by South Carolina Highway Patrol officers at South Carolina State College in 1968.

Mitchell blasted the present treatment of black people in this country, saying that discrimination and racism are on the rise.

"We see the scum that is the KKK," the Congressman said. "But they must be made to understand that there is a new generation of black people." He said that black people "must turn back to the Old Testament and remember that there is 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.'" He was interrupted by applause. Mitchell also criticized the "hidden racists in the 3-piece suits who never say they don't like anyone, but who can find 10,000 reasons not to hire a graduate of a black college.

Pointing to recent trials in Miami where white police officer s were acquitted of murdering a black man and black men were convicted of murdering whites, Mitchell said that there ws a double standard of justice in this country.

photo by Stefan Rutherford

Segun Eubanks opening first Spring Semester Afrik-Am meeting with a fiery speech.

Fort Apache, The Bronx

A Review

by Donna Davis
Nummo Staff

Fort Apache is a vivid startling and very unrealistic portrayal of life in the South Bronx, its inhabitants are shown one right after the other. The opening scene shows a prostitute high on angel dust, shooting two police officers to death. The next scene is equally shocking. A homosexual threatens to jump off of a building and when he is talked out of it he blows kisses to the cheering crowd. Afterwards he is taken to the local hospital and cries pathetically, "I'm all messed up."

Later in the movie the same prostitute slices the throat of a potential customer. It seems that the lady dislikes johns as well as cops. The movie does not attempt to explain or give insight into her actions. Thus she is reduced to the same mentality of the mad killer in My Bloody Valentine.

In another scene the two hero cops burst into an apartment. They are greeted by a dozen people babbling in Spanish who can't explain what the problem is. The two cops then find afourteen year old who is about to have a baby. Believe it or not she was able to hide her pregnancy from all twelve members of her family for nine months.

After viewing the first fifteen minutes of Fort Apache, one feels as though he has just witnessed a bizarre imitation of a circus. The movie is not only unrealistic but degrading as well. While it is true that there is much filth and illicit behavior in the Bronx, the film exaggerates the issue. The characters in Fort Apache are not well developed and it is difficult for the audience to empathize with them. Instead, viewers are left with flat negative impressions of Bronx life and its people.

Before the film begins the producers placed a short announcement that states that the movie is not trying to discredit people or groups that are trying to turn theBronx around. That concise message does not and cannot make up for the film's shortcomings. Instead of trying to create a disturbing violent portrait of the Bronx, David Susskind and his associates should have shown the people that are working to build a better community. They also should have incorporated characters that can be understood from a humanistic perspective.

The new police captain played by Edward Asner does try to shake up the Bronx. However, his efforts are negated when his new methods succeed in causing a riot in front of the precinct. During that riot a young Puerto Rican is thrown off a roof by two police officers. This unjust murder is witnessed by Murphy, played by Paul Newman and his partner. However,Newman does not turn in his fellow officers until the very end of the movie. Thus viewers are left with the mistaken impression that a blonde haired blue eyed angel will take the first traumatic step towards making the Bronx more livable.

Continued on page 7

Three Jeers for Ruling Class

As the second season of the TV networks unfolds, it is clear that a new focus is on the ruthless business ventures and seedy personal lives of the filthy rich.

ABC's *Dynasty* and NBC's *Flamingo Road* joined top-rated and much-promoted *Dallas* of CBS in the story of Big Oil, big money, and utter decadence. The shows are just all too believable.

By depicting on screen such spiteful creatures as J.R. (*Dallas*) and Blake Carrington (*Dynasty*), the networks are certainly finding a vent for popular anger at the oil companies' never-ending ripoffs of our hard-earned wages.

As the oil tycoons and their toadies scrap tooth and nail for greater wealth and glory, **no tactic seems too vile in the struggle--if it works.** Power itself has hardly ever seemed so thoroughly rotten. Cutthroat competition, bribery, corruption, and the drive for greater riches appear to be the moving force in industry--a necessary evil to grease the economic wheels and keep them turning. But that's the big falsehood in these incredible programs.

In their rush to overwhelm us with excitement and gore, the networks forgot the most important characters in the world of high finance and industry--those whose hard work makes it all possible. **There's hardly a single working person portrayed in any of these shows.** Not one character does any really productive work. Each is too busy skimming the cream. What happened to us?

While the super-rich are portrayed in all their ugly splendor, working people are either strictly background material or are just absent altogether. This is a world where the tables and floors are always cleaned, the food is always cooked, the mansions are always built and maintained in just the right way--and the oil is pumped out of the ground at a steady rate. All taken completely for granted.

Where do these fine things come from? Are the the result of raging greed? Are the servants driven by relentless ambition? Do office or factory workers labor in a mad quest for power and wealth at another's expense? What would happen if assembly line workers kicked and bit each other on the way to a finished product? The fact is, the working class works together every working day.

Society depends on the cooperative efforts of all of us to produce what is needed--that's what makes it all go. The activities of the industrial barons are nothing but a very dead weight. The characters of *Dallas*, *Dynasty*, and *Flamingo Road* reveal an entire group of people who would benefit society best if they were put out of business altogether. (Too bad Kristin didn't have better aim!)

Reprinted from Workers World

U.S. preparing for future Vietnams

Reprinted from the Guardian

Amid the verbal barrage of warlike talk along the potomac last week, the U.S. government took two actions of a more concrete nature--both with little publicity.

The first was what the Pentagon called "the most comprehensive exercise of strategic readiness ever undertaken." Carried out by the Strategic Air Command (SAC), the bomber unit which delivers nuclear bombs in the event of a nuclear war, the exercise began Jan. 26. It will last 20 days, involve 100,000 soldiers and will simulate nuclear attacks against "hypothetical enemy targets," the Pentagon added.

The test had been planned under the Carter administration, but was approved by President Reagan as well. The Pentagon said the test "is not related to any real world situation."

Almost simultaneous with the SAC exercise, the leading unit within the Pentagon's **Rapid Deployment Force(RDF) was staging a mock "counterinsurgency war" in the Mojave Desert in California.**

Some 6000 Marines staged the mock battle in the first test of the new unit's combat capability. The RDF was formed a year ago with the mission of intervening in the Mideast--or any other area--where "U.S. vital interests are threatened."

RDF'S REAL PURPOSE

The most common scenario conjured up has the Soviet Union invading Iran or Saudi Arabia from Afghanistan in order to cut off the West's oil supply. The RDF would be airlifted in to dislodge the Soviets.

But the exercises in the Mojave Desert last week were conducted under a very different set of hypothetical circumstances. "The exercise does not presume confrontation with Soviet troops," Pentagon spokesman Col. David Mason told the Guardian. "The script has a fictional 'Elon People's Army' seizing a piece of territory from a pro-Western Arab country. They're Soviet-backed of course, with weapons. The job of the Marines in this exercise is to crush the People's Army and secure the area until reinforcement arrive."

Mason's remarks are the first explicit indication that the RDF would be used primarily to suppress a liberation movement rather than combat a Soviet invasion.

Col. Robert Wakefield, commander of the exercise, said: "This is as close as we'll get to the real thing without someone shooting back. If we'd had this experience in Vietnam, we'd have lost fewer men."

Asserted RDF commander Gen. P.X. Kelly, "The morale of our troops is extremely high, especially in the wake of the Iran situation. If we're called on, we can do the job."

SOUTH BRONX

South Bronx is a Puerto Rican telling a Black Man to go fuck himslf in Spanish. South Bronx

South Bronx is shit stuck to the buttons on an elevator in a housing project. South Bronx

South Bronx is children being raped male and female on the roofs of the buildings they live in. South Bronx

South Bronx is the odor of dick on a young naive girls breath. South Bronx

South Bronx is a mother leaving her children alone in a apartment to go down the hall to NOD on the new neighbor's dick head. South Bronx

South Bronx is your main man becoming the coke man. South Bronx

South Bronx is the roaches walking into your apartment, and relaxing before you do. South Bronx

South Bronx is a beautiful young girl in Catholic School yesterday with a degree in whoreology today. South Bronx

South Bronx is Paul Newman, bull-shitting the world with his interpretation of America's finest example of white thinking. South Bronx

South Bronx is where emotional cannibalism drives you out of your mother-fucking mind. South Bronx

South Bronx is where the mayor's personal SS Squad search and destroy an entire generation of youth. South Bronx

South Bronx is a baby, found in a garbage bag, alive. South Bronx

South Bronx is accidently getting shot, by your mail box during an argument between two dust heads. South Bronx

South Bronx is did you hear, what the first, or second was, South Bronx

South Bronx is love on the roof the basement, the steps, anywhere and everywhere. South Bronx

South Bronx is the repair man, repairing your wife. South Bronx

South Bronx is a housing cop bull shitting the tenenant patrol. South Bronx

South Bronx is vomit mixed with blood in the building lobby. South Bronx

South Bronx is chucka luck, and what the fuck. South Bronx

South Bronx is a sweet Puerto Rican girl with that I hate you nigger look, in her eye. South Bronx

South Bronx is a trail of blood from an apartment to an exit. South Bronx

South Bronx is your friend selling you a bag of bull shit reefer that has been soaked in embalming fluid. South Bronx

South Bronx is giving a party, and everyone having a good time, and when you go to use your own bathroom you find a hunk of shit in the bath tub. South Bronx

South Bronx is a married man coming home early and catching his wife in bed with another woman. South Bronx

South Bronx is a Black Puerto Rican calling an American Negro a nigger. South Bronx

South Bronx is a child getting crushed to death on a bull shit elevator. South Bronx

South Bronx is looking out of your window and seeing 40 bags of garbage on the sidewalk. Thanks Mayor Koch. South Bronx

South Bronx is where careless women, throw their menstrual pads out the window and sometimes at people. South Bronx

South Bronx is why should I give a fuck, do you ? South Bronx

South Bronx is where rejection, poverty and hate mix openly but sometimes if you look hard enough you'll find a little love. South Bronx

Big Business cheers on Reagan as Affirmative Action Programs under siege

February 2--As though racist discrimination and the fight to overcome it are the same. **Ronald Reagan told reporters at his news conference on Thursday that he is opposed to affirmative action quote systems, because I'm old enough to remember when quotas existed in the United States for the purpose of discrimination. And I don't want to see that happen again."**

Reagan was referring to quotas designed **to limit the number of Jewish people and other immigrant nationalities in the U.S. colleges and medical schools.** What he conveniently left out was that while these were unfair quotas aimed at perpetuating exclusionary practices, **today's affirmative action programs open up jobs and places in schools for those who have been traditionally excluded.**

Far from being imposed on the victims of discrimination, affirmative action quotas were won through the struggle against the real quota system, the hidden one that recognizes only wealth, privilege, and family name and that sytematically excludes Black, Latin, Asian, and Native people and women.

Certainly, if Reagan had the slightest concern about discrimination, he and his fellow Cabinet members would resign from the exclusive California-based Bohemian Club that keeps out all black people and women.

In reality **Reagan's remarks** were a signal that he is going to **make the racist lie of "reverse discrimination" official policy.** "Reverse discrimination" has been the legal device that bigots across the country have used to dismantle the limited legal gains won by black people in their struggle for equality in employment and education. The fact is that instead of becoming 'discriminators," as Reagan tries to claim, black people face a growing gap between their income and that of whites and black communities have been increasingly victimized by racist violence and terror.

Discrimination rules halted

If anyone didn't get Reagan's message, the Department of Labor drove it home with the almost simultaneous announcement that new job discrimination rules would not go into effect as scheduled. Affected are a broad range of regulations including those strengthening sex discrimination protection, treating pregnancy as a disability, and extending affirmative action requirements.

The new protective measures had been slated to go into effect even earlier, but Carter, trying to appease the right-wing, had postponed the regulations until after Jan. 1, leaving the path clear for the Reagan administration to scuttle them.

The Labor Department announcement comes on the heels of a report by Reagan aides calling for the virtual abandonment of affirmative action. Prepared by Reagan's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) transition team, the report also proposes a one year freeze on lawsuits and new guidelines introduced by the commission, and that workers filing suit against discriminatory practices not be allowed to point to clear patterns of exclusion, but be required to prove "intent to discriminate."

Ruling class behind attacks

Whether or not this report is adopted, it represents not just the views of a tiny Reaganite faction, but powerful figures in the U.S. ruling class as a whole. This can be seen in Friday's *Wall Street Journal*, the organ of U.S. finance capital, which openly admits that the report "reflects attitudes of critics in the business community."

Indeed it is the capitalist ruling class itself that also benefits from discrimination, especially during a time of economic crisis. Anxious to divert a strong, united working-class struggle, the bosses want to make white workers think their losses are due to the minimal social gains won by oppressed workers in the past.

All working people are suffering today from unemployment, high prices, deteriorating housing, and unbearable cuts in vital social services. To mount an effective offensive against these worsening conditions, the entire working class must first of all defend the rights of the poorest and most oppressed. The fight to defend affirmative action provides the opportunity for forging the unity necessary for a successful struggle against the general assault on the standard of living of the entire working class.

Reprinted from the Guardian

Samaurai Night Fever
or the Japan-isation of America

by Richard Mei, Jr. Nummo Staff

From an old "Saturday Night Live" several years back, John Belushi parodied "John Travolta and the film "Saturday Night Fever through one of his popular samurai skits, Belushi gave us his amusing version of the film, wearing a kimono and sword and speaking something that tried to sound like Japanese. Since the "Samurai fever" has really caught on in America, especially following the immense popularity of the book and television version of "Shogun" Soon after Shogun was aired, movie theaters in New York City held a month long samurai film festival that featured classic and some not so classic samurai films. A classic B movie called "Shogun Assassin," appeared while "Kagemusha", the new film by Akira Kurosawa opened to long lines on New York and other cities. Bookstores, specialize in, again basically "in", following a growing popular trend toward anything Eastern, especially Japanese culture.

In recent years, Americans have been becoming fond Japan, not especially to how the Japanese dominated from American industry even was hundred years ago, Japanese in America are rapidly seen nowadays not just wearing by adopting and dressing well, but even including the Japanese life style, "Wabi-sabi," Yamato Damashi, Nikkei-Jinkan and Subo-sabishisu", however we are more and more people, both young and old starting to wear kimon, reading books on Zen, using chopsticks, sleeping on futons and wearing yukatas (Some even invent their own strange variations--for instance, some women have been seen with chopsticks "artistically"placed in their hair!) One only has to pick up the Valley Advocate or walk down Main Street, Northampton to evidence the extent of Japanese influences: Futons on sale, Shiatsu treatments, learning aikido, buying shoji screens,or just look at the greater number of people now eating with "sticks" in the dining commons or natural food restaurants.

At first, Asians might be saying, Americans have finally begun to learn something from the East, although a limited version of the American scene is disturbing, one hopes that is not all superficial but has some substance. Whether it is glorifying samurais or eating raw fish, Americans must realize that there is more to Japan and the Japanese than merely those images that they choose to consume. Behind each culture is ancient, sophisticated philosophy and religions whose harmony between nature and man, it's really philosophy the Japanese or for that matter any other nationality or culture, one must make the effort to see through the superficial aspects and simplifications of popular trends.

Adopting elements of Japanese culture and learning from the East is great, but only if done so with honest sincerity and to degree of depth.

Nikkei Unite!
A Progressive Strategy for Redress

In recent years, many groups and individuals have become involved in the issue of the wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans. Nikkei of all generations and background are coming together in their common belief that some amends must be made for the injustice. Although there is great basic unity on the issue, varying approaches to it have been taken or proposed. Most are efforts to find a policy which will unite and lead the community. Japanese Community Progressive Alliance(JCPA) and the Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization(LTPRO) would like to present our views on the movement for redress and reparations, and on how to approach the upcoming struggle.

History

The movement for reparations redress (H.R. 5499) goes back a long way. The 1988 Executive Claims Act was the first attempt to gain compensation for the Camps as a sentence. However, it couldn't be considered adequate in full in the intentions. The $4,000 compensation received only symbolic on the 1988 signing, and the funds were limited to "eligible survivors" and considerably discriminated issue. It took generations' years before the last of these payments were written.

Through the years, the camps experience has been the focus of community discussions and reflection. A grassroot were given Senator Inouye's call to have the government issue a apology and to have the government establish a major study commemorating the incarceration. At the birth of the Asian American movement in the States, the camps were identified as a major experience shaping Asian American and Japanese American identity. Annual pilgrimages to the campsites were organized, and the Manzanar Committee and Tule Lake Committee were formed. The concentration camps spawned a wealth of creative works, poetry, plays, films, publications, classes and programs. A campaign was successfully fought to remove the word "evacuation" from the textbooks, and some of the most favorable out of WWII, which authorized the present and future use of concentration camps, in 1976 President Gerald Ford was pressured to revoke Executive Order 9066, which sent the internees to the camps in the first place. The stage has been set, present in the hearts and minds of Japanese America.

In the 1970s, the Japanese American Citizens League(JACL) took up the redress issue as a major campaign. At its 1978 National Convention in Salt Lake City, JACL members voted overwhelmingly for monetary compensation of $25,000 per person interned. In June of 1980, the JACL was instrumental in obtaining legislation to establish a fact-finding Commission on Wartime Relocation. During this same period,theNational Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR) was formed in Seattle, and subsequently a bill to be introduced in Congress by Representative Mike Lowry. This bill calls for individual monetary compensation of $15,000 and $15,000 per heir of all internees.

Grassroots Organizing

JCPA and LTPRO have also played an active role in this mobilization. Our emphasis has been on grassroots organizing in the community and bringing together all those who can be considered as the Nikkei people.

In 1978, JCPA initiated the Fair Lens Committee, which has sponsored three delegations to the concentration camps and has held the foundation for future work in Northern California. LTPRO participated in pilgrimages to Manzanar and took in forming the Los Angeles Community Coalition for Reparations(LACJAR).

Have developed our basic policy on the U.S. Alien Decline to Speak on Justice in South Africa

Alice Sachs a well known South African lawyer and writer, specializing on international and family law, will speak on several occasions in Western Mass. on Thursday, February 26th.

Sachs will be the guest of a noon-time brown-bag luncheon at the Northampton Unitarian Church, 220 Main st., Northampton and child care will be provided. At 4:30 pm she will speak on "Our Knots of Solidarity: South Africa and Beyond" in Thompson Hall, Room 162 at the University of Massachusetts. Finally at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Pierce Hall, she will address the topic " Justice in South Africa."

Born and educated in South Africa Mrs. Sachs practiced law on the Cape Town bar for nine years, during which time she became active in anti-apartheid activities. She was jailed twice without trial for this work and, in 1966, left South Africa. She remains in exile, teaching law in Western Europe and collaborating in a governmental effort to reclaim the history of that country.

During and after the Commission hearings, we plan to continue to broaden the support for H.R. and the five Principles of Unity of the NCRR. We will pursue other legal avenues in obtaining fulfillment of our demands, and will continue to work with JCPA and LTPRO.

Future Work

Clearly, the struggle for H.R.442 has a long way without over. It will take a mass campaign of efforts and commitment from all who support the idea. It will take wide organization and strength in numbers. LTPRO and JCPA recognize that in order to win, all the forces involved must be united and there must be as much input and participation as possible.

Through the NCRR, we are attempting to build that unity and involvement among the majority of Nikkei who may desire justice and compensation, this can only be done if the movement is truly rooted among the people. Our work has proven that in order to win democratic, we must respond and rely on mass support, not the "good deed" of a handful of politicians. We must organize to educate diverse people of different social and political backgrounds. There will be differences among the people as to the exact amount of compensation and the methods for obtaining our goals. Some, for instance, may want to concentrate on the redress issue, while others may concentrate on a broader goal. We believe that such differences of view, which are natural in any complex issue, can and must be put together within the united front for reparations and redress. The point is that people can and are uniting around the common goal of seeking true justice is done after almost forty years.

The movement for reparations redress concerns an issue that affects all Asians in this country. Our ability to take one strong, united voice will be tested throughout the campaign. We can and must show that we are ready to reconcile it we are to win justice and reparations now!

RACISM IN THE MEDIA
How America Sees Us

by Satinder Nahnik

Whether exactly all of us has had experience of not being able to find pennies, knowing and running on real hostile goon existed, we got out of bed trying to find something to do. We were often raised on TV and watch the late night, it makes us shudder to watch stories of a difference was. Watching the late "Public enemy" an action adventure of Japanese soldiers not only single handed but commanded assisting both comedy, crying to "Across the Pacific", fabulous-looked and effortlessly Charlie Chan, somehow solving mystic and complicated murders by relating into famous "Confucius say" and by only Confucius was also to fool on and down and dusty, Sinclair Lewis with their "Yasuo Mori", a cruelty to mind the uncomparable - whatever we who are of white supremacy was understood. While watching carefully at a regular and weighted pattern of a regular and weighted pattern of Western caricature on screen. It was the white man who got up the American nation and assisted to enough the self glorifying concept of Manifest Destiny. The minority was at no consequence except perhaps for some comic relief.

Hate has silenced and silenced hate for we have attempted worse than ever. The civil rights movement, greater awareness of minority feelings and consciousness has been seen. But existing carefully at material coming out of subculture these days, have we really advanced? Remake of work from Dr. Charles Chan, the Wanchu and Flash Gordon with a starring cast of Latino/Chicano Lawsuit-Actor took up the various issue as a major campaign. In its 1978 Na-

(continued on page 7

What Approach to the Commission hearing?

The Presidential Study Commission on the Wartime Relocation will hold public hearings in early 1981 in cities across the U.S. where there are significant Japanese populations. The Commission's sole purpose is to determine whether or not an injustice was committed against the Japanese during the wartime incarceration and relocation. WE BELIEVE THAT THIS IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION. The burden of proof should be on those to not upon the Japanese. Why must we prove that the suspension of all constitutional and democratic rights of 110,000 people was unjust" is the horrible serious incarceration and destruction of entire communities on the basis of national origin? "Military necessity" cannot be the denial of our language, culture and true history in the country unjust? Were the issues economic, psychological, physical anything other than an staggering fact that Japanese non-aliens have never occurred even to this day?

While this is occur, we will utilize the Commission hearings as a vehicle to express our demands for H.R. We plan to be both inside and outside the hearings. We will use the media to put forth our views, and we will help people prepare to testify at the hearings. While we want to ensure that the community voice is heard, we realize that our testimony will be allowed to participate. We want the American public to know where we stand on this important issue.

The Commission can only make recommendations and does not have the power to appropriate money. Here are our concepts of a fact-based plan to continue to put pressure on the government after the hearings have come and gone. To build the level of participation in the movement after the life of the Commission will be a difficult an important undertaking. We must keep Nationwide in our minds the lessons we've learned over the years. It may be years before any congress action will be taken in particular, we must rely on the spirit, creativity and anger of the majority of Japanese who want what is rightfully theirs.

photo by Vivien Rutherford

Mitchell Scott, Co-Presidents going over agenda at ethnic Arts meeting two weeks ago.

Nubolen Miyamoto coming to Umass

by Pat Mat Nummo Staff

Nobuko Miyamoto will be performing on March 4,5pm on the Student Union Ballroom(SUB) as part of the inspirational Womens Week Program. During the past four years, Nobuko and her musical dream, the Asian Sisters creating and performing music throughout the West Coast and East Coast area. Her music comes from her experiences as an Asian American, a singer of the rainbow of colors and hopes for humanities. Concert tickets are $3.00 for students, $4.00 for non-students and $5.00 for others. Tickets are available at the SUB Ticket Office. Nobuko will be performing with Asian American Sisters, a dance group of Asian, Latin and Afro-American forms. Nobuko sees music as means of communicating ideas, feelings and strong spirits. She is committed to seeing it as a way of working with campus and community groups. This event is being sponsored by Community Collective, Third Eye Council and the Asian American Students Association(AASA). Admission is free and all are welcome.

Reagan:
Looking for a new title for an old story

by Gertrudis Garcia
Nummo Staff

The Reagan Administration is using an old story in order to increase not only the credibility of the Nation, but also the nation's spending of the United States. The old story consists of blaming the Soviet Union for the emergency in most Third World countries. We know about the McCarthy era. Although the cause of that era was the preoccupation of the government by communism (according to McCarthy), this can be used as an example of how a whole nation was manipulated by the Red Scare propaganda presented by the U.S. government.

Today the story that government agents are using,continues the communist agents is not going to have the same effect of awakening the American people behind the administration in the Senate or the White House. Because of this the Reagan's administration is playing just the role of the old story.

This time, instead of calling it RED SCARE, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENTS, are now using the term of the NEW INTERNATIONAL AL QAEDA. The Reagan administration needs an excuse for outrage its military expenditures at the same time it cuts programs of social welfare. I imagine that the administration thought the way they were going to increase the domestic economy in Third World countries as the formation of democratic processes for the future control.

In Canada,as the best example I can use to generate my point. The Reagan administration, since his first days took over control, generated a hard stance in its foreign policies. I have to point out that the hard stance is also in relation to consumers that have a different system of government as the one today's Canada. In the case of the Soviet Union and Nicaragua, in Central America, the U.S. administration of Massachusetts. Finally at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Pierce Hall, he will address the topic " Justice in South Africa."

Born and educated in South Africa Mrs. Sachs practiced law on the Cape Town bar for nine years, during which time she became active in anti-apartheid activities. She was jailed twice without trial for this work and, in 1966, left South Africa. She remains in exile, teaching law in Western Europe and collaborating in a governmental effort to reclaim the history of that country.

of the first when the administration of people were on the streets to greet them. Those masses of people are proof that the propaganda is working at home, was something how to be done in order to get the world attention, proved to be the U.S. is accusing the Soviet Union of having involved in El Salvador at the same time that powers intervention (US) in Grenada is one of the powers.

The Reagan administration knows the truth. The reason for the number of US Salvador is not a right between the communist left and common right, with a "moderate" party in the middle. The Salvadorean people are not especially fighting among themselves as the American media wants us to see. The Salvadorean people are fighting against military forces, which although supported by Salvadoreans, are commanded by the right wing personal in operations, assists and supported by economic interests from abroad.

When the Reagan administration is saying is that the Soviet Union is giving arms to leftist guerrillas and that is a distinct way U.S. to support the governing powers to prevent the disruption of democracy as in Salvador.

Using the old story which presents the Soviet Union as a monster that feeds on destruction, dictatorship and oppression of other peoples, the United States intends to gain the support of, and unite Americans to accept the sacrifices in the creation to economic programs in the countries of the south. The U.S. government wants people to support for spending money payable to El Salvador to protect the "underdeveloped" Salvadoreans from the Red Monster.

It is my belief that the American people understand that the story of red attacks communism in the pursuit of the outrageous which the economic and military elite of the nation suffer from as a result of losing their imperialist control. They have of control is not time to now. Reagan from another proposition power had also to the efforts of third world nations to

It is also very noted that the American youth is trying to now the real story and what's the real enemy. The story is that one which has been Cuba, Grenada, Nicaragua and Salvador. Reagan and his men do not know that the American people are not willing to be conscripted into wars of intervention. I can that the belief is that the American youth wants to hear the real story because I understand that the U.S. establishment spokesmen and media is during no part of the country now ready for people so that they can hear only the "Evil Empire" told a story and not the reality that other people around the world are living.

I can wish to tell Reagan and Mr. Haig because they and have to tell the other political party if they want to call since they are the American people and the U.S. also should all their intentions at the front about.

Who got The Latin vote?

According to the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration/Educational Project, former President Jimmy Carter received the lowest percentage of Latino votes of any Democrat in 20 years while President Ronald Reagan polled at a record percentage.

The results of Latino voting trends in 43 states showed that Carter received 56 percent of the vote to Reagan's 29 per cent in 1976. Carter received 8 per cent of the Latino vote to 6 percent for former Republican President Gerald Ford. The reverse Carter to Reagan swing is also prevalent in Democratic-held 8 percent points from the 1976 general election, while Reagan picked up 32 percent more Latino votes than Ford did four years ago.

The success of Latino votes for a Republican candidate does not mean Reagan has a "clear mandate" by out have some services and programs and is the run down of the Latino communities, development of Latino communities throughout the U.S. In fact, Reagan received 25 percent of the 45 percent of eligible Latino voters and actually voted.

Latinos, like all other U.S. citizens, totally voted according to income. The highly conservative Cuban American vote of Florida, for instance, supported Reagan, giving Cubans in Florida the highest 58 percent of the vote. The highest percentage given him by any Latino group. Cuban Americans have the highest median family income, $9,526 of all Latino groups.

Coupled with a family median income of $ 7,000, Mexican-Americans rejected Reagan in Texas. The former Texas governor received 39 percent of the vote, in New Mexico 36 percent, in California 35 percent, in Colorado 30 percent and in Arizona 34 per cent.

Puerto Ricans, with the lowest median family income of $6,200, largely concentrated in New York, were the least likely to vote for Reagan. In the predominantly Puerto Rican state of New York no terms of the Reagan administration received among the lowest percentage of any other state. Even here, Chicano and Puerto Rican communities in Chicago, Reagan fared the second receiving only 9 percent of the vote.

Carlos Calderon
Guardian

MYTHS ON PUERTO RICAN MIGRATION

by Hector Biaggi Nummo Staff

The emigration of Puerto Ricans to the United States reflects the economic realities of Puerto Rico, its colonial education playing an important role in the overall relationship. There are many concepts or myths that the media uses in order to explain this phenomena:

First
Puerto Rico is an overpopulated nation and there is too many people in the small island

Second
these people, like all many others groups in the past, eventually will find their way in the land of opportunities which is called the U. S. having evolved on it's behalf at the same time that powers intervention (US) in Grenada is one of the powers.

The Reagan administration knows the truth. The reason for the number of US Salvador is not a right between the communist left and common right, with a "moderate" party in the middle. The Salvadorean people are not especially fighting among themselves as the American media wants us to see. The Salvadorean people are fighting against military forces, which although supported by Salvadoreans, are commanded by the right wing personal in operations, assists and supported by economic interests from abroad.

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Overpopulation, as defined by Malthus, is when the resources of the environment fails to produce the amount of food needed to support a given population. We can not say that "new York City" is overpopulated, however, Cambodia, Tanzania, Bangladesh and many other Third World countries with their huge land extensions, can be called overpopulated areas according to Malthus. But this problem can not be explained by mere biological considerations, as Marx said. Economics and politics are undoubtly linked to the problem, which is cast to say that there is a high population density in our planet. I can assume that the amazing advances we connect, then we must consolidate in Puerto Rico, as in many Third World countries there is no overpopulation at all. Instead, there is an unequal distribution of the Earth's wealth.

In the particular colonial case of Puerto Rico, which is the second native of importance to the U.S. in America one time being Canada), the lack of employment resulted in the huge waves of emigration that followed the famous "Operation Bootstrap", initiated during the 50's by the colonial government. Taking in account the amount of capital accumulated on the island and the wealth that the owners of companies governors in their colonial country, it is necessary to talk about overpopulation in Puerto Rico.

In order to present an explained situation, the colonial administration attempted the need to migrate to the U.S., where many unemployed Puerto Ricans could "solve" their problems and also help to their families. Migration does not just explain the solution of the problem, but also the cause of it. Migration is a way to escape from the colonial reality, where the economic and political decisions are made by the U.S. government and the local colonial administration. Migration is a way to escape from the colonial reality, where the economic and political decisions are made by the U.S. government and the local colonial administration.

Also is now dominant, the Black community which have been living in the continent since the colonization, in the mid-19th or (Jewish communities) Yet, the opportunities that are available to the Afro-American sector are less than to those given to other ethnic groups. Racism plays a decisive role in the "American Paradise." The kind of opportunities is only a misconception.

The only way our community could find its way in the society is by means of education, directed not only to surpass, but also to the American people. The Bronze role in social progress, the ever increasing cost of higher education, the amount of money directed to the military and more recently the new wave of racism which is threatening our existence must be fought. Education, if not violence, is the answer in the book is.

REPORTERS HONESTY

(continued from page 1

Robinson accused the reporters of trying to speak out and let white America know how they look to us, outside of their own mere image. "White America has no desire to look at itself, much less how it looks to people." To them, Racism is a small fact which is merely a bit too great.

Robinson said he hopes to make a documentary on white America through the eyes of Afro-American.

So don't you love that one documentary could jeopardize your reputation as a journalist and your job as well? As it is my friend.

Is there racial animosity from your colleagues,Ted Koppel, Frank Reynolds, etc.?

No, I don't think so. The essential problem here is those who do speak out.

Do you see as are among journalists more willing to speak out? If they commit the crime? They don't want our picture in the news. Steve Wasnky had a fantastic turnout in Washington D.C. to try to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday and it was only televised locally.

most of the nation didn't even know what happened.

At this most and where you go to school.

Columbia, get involved now, so then more how can feel.

Knowing the network was to encourage black journalists from taking about news, who do you continue to do so?

Let me think it.

The people at ABC gave Robinson to use the "one million dollar", and this one of the english language to impute their views and most of his skin. Many people who are now on TV make some real and relevant comments, and continue to do so.

There is many racial animosity from your colleagues,Ted Koppel, Frank Reynolds, etc.?

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West Africa:

Reprinted from African News

A Gold Rush for the 80's

...Africa is a common knowledge, it seems, that gold has been appreciated for its beauty and permanence by many societies since ancient times. It probably, however, most of us had learnt in the role of the mysterious world in hand just by where it was consolidation the mysterious American gold rush and the opening of South Africa's legendary goldfields.

In fact, the many controversies about Africa and the centre has made in the previous metal, supplying nearly all of Europe's gold until the discovery of the New World. Great west African empires were built on a lucrative trans-Saharan trade: the one in Ewre the ...ple, lasted the price of Egypt's gold ...ased dear for several years, as large sum the discovery of gold brought into the country for gifts and payments!

West Africa failed as a major force in the gold trade after the prominent fluctuations in the U.S., Australia and South Africa in the mid and late 1800s. Some of the region's larger deposits, however, were never fully explored, and with gold prices soaring to record levels in recent years at least three West African governments are now engaged in efforts to revive the age old trade, as this article reports in some detail.

Ghana, Sierra Leone and Upper Volta are each taking steps to cash in on today's lively market for gold.

In the Sierra Leone fold now being mined were actually first discovered by British geologists during the colonial period, in the 1930s, when gold brought only 35 per ounce. Records of this prospecting gathered dust for many years in the national archives. Last year, however, at a tip from an industry source, geologists at the Bauxite mining Freetown and uncovered the British data after days of rummaging.

Since conducting a first preliminary tests on ancient Bauxite and panner Adolf Ludin, who together run a small venture called Eurogen, announced a bonanza find. The scene of the gold find, located at Bauxhallah, in the southern part of the country, are reportedly larger than normal and may be accessible for open pit mining, which would lower potential costs.

Eurogen and its partner, Diamond Exploration, have purchased a 12 month exploration license and have spent $3 million on preparatory work. They estimate total reserves at 20 million tons of ore averaging .2 ounces of gold per ton, a reasonably profitable grade of ore.

The start up cost of the mine has been projected at between $10 and $40 million, according to Eurogen's Ludin. Naturally we will need a very good agreement with the Sierra Leone government before we put that sort of money in", he adds.

All the Sierra government spoke on the 50-50 split that has characterized most partnerships in other mining ventures, gold ...ment could net Sierra Leone 1,500 ...

Liberia and Upper Volta (Ghana long dubbed the 'Gold Coast' from the early days of contact with Portuguese and other European traders, boasts the more ambitious and documented plans to date.

...th a high commercial business seminar last month in Accra, Ghanaian officials told an invited audience from around the world that the country still has sufficient gold reserves to rank among the top five producers. Government leaders further pledged that they were prepared to take all necessary steps to get gold business booming again, including the institution of ...ive financial and special incentives.

The target is an annual output of ... between 2 and 2.5 million ounces, a level roughly six times greater than current production. Ghana's gold industry hit a peak of nearly 1 million ounces in 1909-80, but it slipped into a decline for the next two decades, dropping to 300,000 ounces in 1978, which put it at the bottom of producers.

Mission officials will be told soon the world's top investor, with annual production in the neighborhood of 30 million ounces per year, followed by Canada (11.1 million) and the United States (11.1 million).

...ut realistic Ghana's hopes for an output of 2.5 million ounces could earn the country hundreds of millions of dollars annually for the year 2000 and create as many as ...

...The development program calls for the opening of some 16 new mines (three are now in production) at a cost of $2 billion over the next two decades. According to Ghanaian officials, however, only 11.3 billion will be needed as an actual investment for the 1980s, because mining profits would cover the balance.

Some stunning figures have been proposed by the United Nations Development Program, which estimates that Ghana could double its production with an injection of 500 million in new capital.

The potential investors who attended the Ghana seminar, including the British-based Lonrho and S.G. Warburg and Company, and West Germany's Krupp, are now weighing the pros and cons of Ghana's bid. One major attraction , presumably, is the high quality of Ghanaian ore. In today's market mines can operate profitably with recovery rates of .75 ounces per metric ton of ore. At Ghana's Ashanti mine, however, the grading values are close to 5 ounces per ton, and on the average Ghana's mines are twice as rich as South Africa's in the region.

There are angled risks as well, of course. For one thing, experts in London are especially skeptical of Accra's claims regarding production capacity. Some geologists, according to the Africa Economic Digest, say a target of even 2 million ounces a year would be too high. In addition, the scale of investment depends on the price that gold will fetch on the world market, and some analysts forecast a continued price fall.

...Foreign investors were important to the new

South Africa

Reprinted with permission from African News

CRACKDOWN ON THE BLACK PRESS

JOHANNESBURG and The Star's Commission of Inquiry established last year to look into the performance of the news media, has been looking hopeless here and government officials called to testify have stood aside without allegations against the English language press.

The Weekly, from the Department of Foreign Affairs, accused certain newspapers of being "undesirable elements in the psychological onslaught against the country and consequently it is the responsibility [illegible] of South Africa.

A Department of Defence psychologist blamed the political reporting by some newspapers of the "total disruption" [illegible] on "subversive elements" in an attempt to discredit the statistics that have been put out the African National Congress.

Another of those testimonies declared a series of "anti" articles on the banned African National Congress published recently in the Johannesburg newspaper, The Star.

Star, because the articles blamed the "suppression" of dissent on the inhabitants of white South Africans.

Some of the most serious charges were made by the head of the security police, Brigadier Hendrik Coetzee.

According to Coetzee, reports such as those concerning the banning of black student organizations in 1977, [illegible] an support for subversive organizations.

He also alleged that certain reports concerning the South African leader Steve Biko were sent to police contacts overseas [illegible] of a campaign to discredit developments in the internal security dun.

Time and again, articles and persons said the Steve Biko inquest, that newspapers were responsible for the unhealthy state of race relations in South Africa.

Repeated calls have been made to censorship controls, [illegible] the organisation of journalists, regulations controlling the licensing of reporters, and disciplinary action against editors who [illegible] the bounds of [illegible] and regulations.

A common thread running through most of the submissions has been an emphasis of the "total onslaught" facing the country and the need for clampdowns to back the government in the "total onslaught" to counter the opponents offensive.

DEVELOPMENT, FRENCH STYLE

The French weekly magazine Jeune Afrique Economie has reported that the government is studying the creation of a new intervention force for Africa. Without sanctioning the creation of the formation, the paper says the new unit will be called the [illegible] Intervention Brigade.

The report came just two days after President Giscard d'Estaing appeared on national television to discuss French foreign policy. D'Estaing attempt that he would "defend the interests of France", without resorting to colonialism.

FIVE BIRDS FOR 30,000 INSECTS

Ninety years ago English explorers arrived the Nine Islands from what is now in Zimbabwe and took them to South Africa. Last week - having been exchanged with the government of South Africa for one of the world's finest ostrich collections - the treasures were unveiled in Salisbury by Zimbabwe officials. The Zimbabwe birds became symbols of the national struggle against white rule and appear on the title [illegible] flag as well as on the more private [illegible] items like T-shirts and ashtrays.

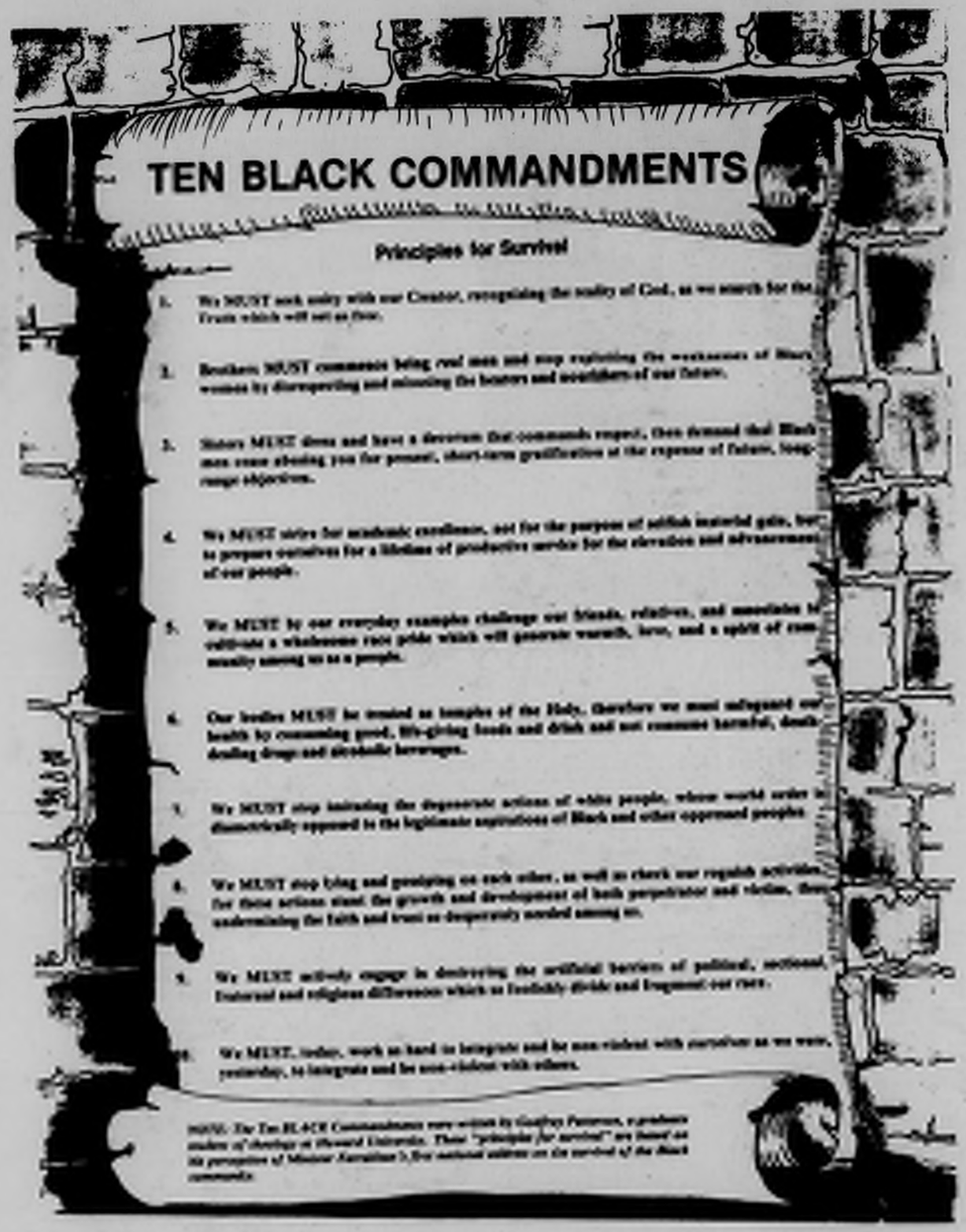
They will be eventually be transferred to a specialised museum at the site of the Zimbabwe ruins classical stone structures built by African [illegible] northern Zimbabwe as early as the 12th century. Under white rule, archaeologists were taught that the artifacts were too sophisticated to have been built by blacks and must have been left by some lost European or Asian culture.

Mugabe orders army to crush rebel riots

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, Feb. 12 (AP) - Prime Minister Robert Mugabe today ordered his former foes, the white-led regular army and air force, to smash dissidents former guerrillas loyal to his opposition partner, Joshua Nkomo.

Military sources reported that the Government used helicopter gunships and mortars against the insurgents on the outskirts of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second largest city. Mr. Mugabe, who was in Salisbury, the capital, 256 miles to the northeast, said he was prepared to use an even higher degree of violence to rout the [illegible] former guerrillas loyal to him and [illegible] from a guerrilla force loyal to Mr. Nkomo.

In the clashes accounted in three camps [illegible] former guerrillas from both forces were being merged into a new national army, and of a campaign [illegible] Matabeleland [illegible] some 2,000 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



TEN BLACK COMMANDMENTS

Principles for Survival

1. We MUST seek unity with our Creator, recognizing the reality of God, as we search for the truths which will set us free.

2. Brothers MUST commence being real men and stop exploiting the weaknesses of Black women by disrespecting and misusing the healers and nourishers of our future.

3. Sisters MUST dress and have a decorum that commands respect, then demand that Black men cease abusing you for present, short-term gratification at the expense of future, long-range objectives.

4. We MUST strive for academic excellence, not for the purpose of selfish material gain, but to prepare ourselves for a lifetime of productive service for the elevation and advancement of our people.

5. We MUST by our everyday examples challenge our friends, relatives, and associates to cultivate a wholesome race pride which will generate warmth, love, and a spirit of community among us as a people.

6. Our bodies MUST be treated as temples of the Holy, therefore we must safeguard our health by consuming good, life-giving foods and drink and not consume harmful, death-dealing drugs and alcoholic beverages.

7. We MUST stop imitating the degenerate actions of white people, whose world order is diametrically opposed to the legitimate aspirations of Black and other oppressed peoples.

8. We MUST stop lying and gossiping on each other, as well as check our roguish activities, for these actions stunt the growth and development of both perpetrator and victim, thus undermining the faith and trust so desperately needed among us.

9. We MUST actively engage in destroying the artificial barriers of political, sectional, fraternal and religious differences which so foolishly divide and fragment our race.

10. We MUST, today, work as hard to integrate and be non-violent with ourselves as we were, yesterday, to integrate and be non-violent with others.

NOTE: The Ten BLACK Commandments were written by Geoffrey Patterson, a graduate student of theology at Howard University. These "principles for survival" are based on the perspective of Minister Farrakhan's five-national address on the survival of the Black community.

the other voice

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Special Film Edition

Searching for rock's ultimate film

By ROB HUFFMAN

In considering the question "will the ultimate rock 'n' roll film ever be made?", I am stymied by my inability to define what elements this film should entail. Six definitive words on the subject exists – Jenkinson and Warner's Celluloid Rock being authoritative, but hopelessly out of date.

Should the ultimate rock film be an audio-visual record of an historic event, such as Woodstock (1970), Gimme Shelter (1970), or The Last Waltz (1978), or should it be a mixture of fiction and music such as Alice's Restaurant (1969), the early Beatles films, or most of Elvis Presley's 33 films? To confuse the issue further, some films don't entertain much musically, but portray so well the atmosphere that permeate rock that they, too, are classics. Rebel Without A Cause (1955), The Wanderers (1980), and Elvis Presley (1979) all have this latter quality.

Other rock films are terrible. Jet Pilot's Lonely Hearts Club Band (1978) was universally panned, though I still maintain that Earth, Wind and Fire, Aerosmith, Billy Preston, and even Frampton and The Bee Gees when they play "Polythene Pam" are colorful, enjoyable moments that were at least parts of this otherwise dippy concert. Generally, the main "background" a film is, the less true rock is portrayed. Just look at Blackboard Jungle or Don't Look Back (1965).

The 50's, predictably, have made excellent contributions to the genre with Tommy (1975), The Kids Are Alright (1979), and Quadrophenia (1979), and Led Zeppelin, surprisingly produced the very creative The Song Remains The Same (1976).

The most annoying thing about rock films is that most of them are already quite outmoded by. Some, like subculture The Harder They Come (1973) always seem to be around, but most, like Mod Dogs and Englishmen (1971), The Concert for Bangladesh (1972) and Frank Zappa's trio of forays into the medium are no longer (or never were) widely distributed.

Speaking of annoying, the most memorable in rock celluloid clearly remains *Fillmore* (1972). Two moments into David LaFlamme's haunting violin solo during "It's A Beautiful Day's "White Bird," the film abruptly cuts to the mounting surrealism of Bill Graham supernatural cartoon of The Fillmore playing catch with his equally frail earthly body.

Continuity, the bane/torment in rock film history is a tie between Jimi Hendrix acting in between Robert Young and Dirk Carroll in *Jimi Hendrix* (1973), and watching Paul McCartney and George Harrison arguing in *Let It Be* (1970). The argument culminates with George heatedly telling his foil: "I won't play anything if you don't want."

What follows are mainly reviewers of eight features rock films that I have loved and hated in my search for the ultimate. Artistically they range from dismal to delightful, but all have value to the true rock connoisseur. Keep your eyes and ears open, as screening of these movies (pictures are rare).

THE T.A.M.I. SHOW (1965)

Truly thrilling – various music fans, it is exceptional to have this many ... (illegible) performances by this many great entertainers on one piece of celluloid. The many great entertainers on one piece of celluloid. The musical includes Leslie Gore singing "It's My Party," Smokey Robinson and the Miracles with "I've Really Got A Hold On Me," Jan[illegible] and the Paramours' beautiful "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," and of course the young Rolling Stones' haunting "Time is on My Side." The prelude stand for Jam Awards Music tournament, it's black and white and the sound isn't very good, but where else can one see the Barbarians, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, The Supremes, Jan and Dean, and Chuck Berry playing in front of a real teenage audience?

HOW I WON THE WAR (1968)

John Lennon has a supporting role as Gripweed, a British private in World War II, and though this superb film has no rock music in it, I feel that it qualifies as a rock 'n' roll film nonetheless. The juxtaposition of fantasy, humor, and anger, amid constant (illegible) – as deftly carried out by director Dick Lester (who also directed *Help!* and *A Hard Day's Night*), gives *How I Won The War* a rock 'n' roll perspective.

The cinematography is innovative and provocative, and the screenplay features the gobbledy of hilarious slapstick and vigorous anti-war sentiment. The funniest moment in the film comes when it is discovered that Gripweed (Lennon) has emptied all the water from their tank, to make it easier to transport through the desert, while the most prophetic moment happens near the end. Gripweed, shot in the stomach and clutching that part of his body is agony, looks straight at the camera and says, "I to know this would happen, didn't you?"

DON'T LOOK BACK (1965)

Bob Dylan has released this essential film from circulation, making an already rare film even more obscure. Made entirely by D.A. Pennebaker, who was also responsible for the notable *Monterey Pop* (1969), *Don't Look Back* is a unique document that succeeds, despite the limitations of being in black and white and having been shot entirely with one rather small camera.

The simplicity of the movie, though, is a salute for portraying the unstructured dimensions of pre-electric Dylan. Pennebaker was invited to join Dylan (who at the time worked as a one-man band, travelling with his manager and only an occasional sympathetic ear) on his tour of England in 1965. The filmmaker now admits that his biggest worry while shooting this footage was that Dylan would suddenly cut the project, leaving Pennebaker with unusable reels of film and no return ticket to America. Seeing the turbulent Dylanogue in these very candid backstage moments, it's easy to see the cause of his anxieties.

Among the priceless scenes that the public was never to be allowed to see again are Dylan confusing Donovan at a party, insulting college journalists, and hysterically giving away "Cost Bob Dylan Instructions" to people that he wishes to be rid of. Joan Baez is also seen off-stage composing new material.

RAINBOW BRIDGE (1971)

Something incredible happens in the middle of the re-cent film. Bearing no relation to the plot of director Jacobs (if there's one), there is an absolutely vintage Jimi Hendrix concert captured on an idyllic hillside in Hawaii. It lasts for about half an hour, and then the audience is free to go back to sleep or leave the theater.

PINK FLOYD (1972)

Pretentious, repetitive, and indulgent, it was clearly a waste of money and effort to film the look at cranial-overloaded musicians "goofbrowsing" in the ruined colosseum architecture and eating lunch at a nearby cafeteria.

BLANK GENERATION (1976)

Mixed films of Blondie, The New York Dolls, Patti Smith, The Talking Heads, The Ramones, The Shirts, et al, comprise the visual portion of *Blank Generation*, while recordings of their later, well-known works provide the audio. It is fascinating to see these now-famous bands in their younger days, but it's most annoying to have a soundtrack that doesn't correspond with the screen images. The historic value is great, but the artistic value is quite minimal.

THE GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL SWINDLE (1980)

About halfway through this recent British saga, the actor portraying The Sex Pistol's manager remarks: "I suddenly realized that I had not only four musicians who couldn't play, four lead singers who couldn't act, as well." This statement sums up the tenor (look it) *Rock Juvenile* better than anything I could say.

THE WIZARD OF WAUKESHA (1980)

Les Paul is a genius, and the great uncle of rock 'n' roll. Every pre-literature guitar-rock short of total-declaration feedback was originated by this musician, and it is more time he invented multi-track recording and the solid-body electric guitar.

Essentially a biography of this amazing man, *The Wizard of Waukesha* examines his early recording days with Bing Crosby, the television series he starred in with his late wife Mary Ford, and a few of his unprecedented inventions.

But the highlight of this special visit is seeing Les in concert today. Fast, funky, and original, he is also an expert at using new delay hi-tech audio-video effects designed running for guitarists.

THE FUTURE

What the future will bring I can't tell you. I can tell you that the first two Beatles films, *A Hard Day's Night* (1964) and *Help!* (1965), are being taken out of circulation by producer Walter Shenson, who now owns exclusive rights to both films, and will be re-released at the rate of one every two years. If you remember their zany take on Rock 'n' Roll High School (1979), which our music's be a Ramones for the '80's. Lastly, I can tell you that my secret hope is that someday The Kinks will envision and create *The Ultimate Rock 'n' Roll Film* (1987). It was Ray Davies of the Kinks, after all, who reminded us that "subject tattoo never lie/ way past, and civilized heroes never really die."

In 1955, **Blackboard Jungle** was the first major film to use rock 'n' roll music, featuring "Rock Around The Clock" (the song) by the late Bill Haley and the Comets. The next year, encouraged by the success of this film, Haley and the Comets made **Rock Around The Clock** (the movie), a cautious, low-budget picture that nonetheless had kids ripping seats out of theaters. Even the Queen of England asked to view it.

Jimi Hendrix, with Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox are all that save Rainbow Bridge, a psychedelic waste of celluloid.

Walter Chesnut: trumpeter, teacher

By MICHAEL KENDRICK

A walk through the UMass Music Department is an adventure in sound. Practicing, lessons, and jamming can be heard late into the night, the many types of music melding into a disjunct whole which assaults eardrums in a pattern that changes as one traverses the corridor. Deep within this cavern of cacophony is the office of Professor Walter Chesnut, trumpet teacher and soloist, conductor, educator, and above all, one of the most dedicated musicians in the Pioneer Valley.

Professor Chesnut first came to the University in 1947, and started working with a program of only five trumpet majors. He quickly went to work expanding the scope of the program, and developed countless members of the marching band to take private lessons.

His students today are an excellent group of musicians, and many of them have come specifically to study with the much respected "Wally Bear" on some badly needed advice. Says graduate student Mark Baggett, "Professor Chesnut has been single handedly responsible for the expansion of the University Trumpet Studio into one of the finest that I have seen in the country."

What makes Mr. Chesnut such a fine teacher is his ability and experience as a solo performer. He is considered one of the foremost trumpet soloists in New England, and has a reputation throughout the United States, Europe, and wherever else he has done concert tours. A few years ago, he had the opportunity to perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto with the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by the legendary Arthur Fiedler.

Last year, with professor/organist Ernest Mac Chesnut released the record Music For Trumpet and Organ on the MMA label, and received well favorable critical support. Now he is working on his forthcoming release of music for trumpet and flugelhorn, an instrument more familiar to Duke Ellington fans that to the perpetrators of the concert music idiom. A tour of Virginia and the Midwest, and another one of Germany, are also in the making for the very near future.

Though most people would be happy just to be a great soloist and teacher, Professor Chesnut has also become recognized as a top conductor of student and college ensembles. He has an almost constant demand on his time to appear as guest conductor with many different bands in New England, and is an annual favorite with directors, all state, and New England Brass festivals. Mr. Chesnut is also the conductor for the Urban Brass Choir, an organization that he formed in 1968, and only recently stepped down as conductor of the Wind Ensemble.

Now, as another semester rolls around, Professor Chesnut is off on a whirlwind spring tour during the one weekend syllabus. He is also spending some time on different Universities across the country, checking different teaching techniques, and trying to find ideas to put on the UMass music program. But he will be back, and with him, the ever-growing standard of excellence that produced Chesnut the Independent at the University.

Walter Chesnut

Dancers return from tour

By PAUL EVANS

The University Dancers, a performing ensemble made up of advanced level students from the dance department here at UMass, completed a very successful tour of various Massachusetts high schools during the January intersession.

The artistic director for the group, Richard Jones, spoke highly of the experience. "We had that this is a great opportunity for the dancers. Every situation they encountered on this trip was exactly what they may hope to find out there in the real world with a professional dance company", he stated, adding that each of the schools which they visited had responded very positively to the performers and that

for several this was a return engagement because of especially warm responses they had given the dancers in past years there.

The dancers themselves were all enthusiastic about the level of interest that had been shown in them at the schools and spoke highly of what they were able to accomplish on the tour.

Performing before students in the Springfield township school system, for the very artistic community of Hull, at several schools located out on the Cape and for other schools spread throughout the state, the dancers spent two weeks dancing in anything from gymnasiums and cafeterias to fully equipped, thoroughly modern performing arts centers. "It is of course what we perform are almost nothing having to do with dance. We are helping to expand the audience awareness of our art", said Jones.

The tour, which is an annual undertaking for the dance department, was almost cancelled several times due to financial difficulties. Usually a fee is charged in order to cover the dancers' traveling expenses, but this year, with the passage of Proposition 2½, all but a very few of the schools that had been counted on to sponsor the tour were forced to withhold funding. Financial assistance was finally obtained through the Provost's office and completion of all the plans and arrangements for the tour was able to be made just before the University closed for the Christmas break.

The program prepared for the schools consisted for the most part of pieces already in the dancers' repertory from their concert held here at UMass in October. Additional works were choreographed in order to have a more well-rounded presentation of modern, ballet, and jazz dance. In addition to their performances, the dancers also taught master classes and gave lecture demonstrations to interested students in most of the schools visited.

amc THEATRES
HAMPSHIRE 4
9 to 5 PG
THE COMPETITION R
Dinner at Eight PG
ATTICA R
MOUNTAIN PLAINS 4
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN
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Any which way, Clint can't

By TOM KEOUGH

One of the fondest memories of my youth was going to weekend Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson matinees. Those films, usually with titles like "Dirty This" and "Deadly That" certainly guaranteed the viewer the opportunity of hearing the Italian hating knack, sense, control, and for a short time at least, thinking he could take on the world of the mafia and revenge-mongerers.

Unfortunately, things have now changed. Either I'm getting older or the films have gotten worse, for, instead of leaving the theatre viscerally cursing down off a cheap macho trip, the viewer now leaves the theatre with a mixed feeling inside. After all, he has just witnessed two hours of formulated nonsense that has been made by people with nothing but contempt for their audience. Every Which Way You Can is the kind of film.

Clint Eastwood, the star of the picture, will probably go down in history as the force behind some of the finest westerns ever made. His unrelenting presence in the original "Dirty Harry" film has never been matched by any actor before or since. His performances in "Escape From Alcatraz" should have at least secured an Academy Award nomination. He is the biggest box office attraction in the world today, and perhaps for all time; and for the past four or five years, most of his films seem to have been designed solely as a diversion for us here at Intervale.

The "Good ol' Boy" genre movies used cream little into when films like Every Which Way You Can first saw things like "The Blues was made for the common man" or "...we try to represent plain old down home values...blah, blah, blah." I don't mind these people laughing on their way to the bank, but I do resent their excuses and scorn. By publishing these little phrases, they are implying that the average American is nothing more than an idiot. Are we living in a nation of cretins? Is this a country populated only by mental defectives? Are we a generation of morons, dim wits, and mental defectives? Somebody out there is convinced most think so.

It's not that Clint keeps on turning out one bad movie after another (it's just that he keeps on turning out the same bad movie over and over again. In "The Gauntlet" we find Clint leading the same wrecked, off and on, romance love interest Sandra Locke through the Arizona desert, while at the same time trying to evade a battalion of psychopathic lawmen who want to shoot him.

Fortunately, Clint is in on all this gross through most of Escape From Alcatraz, so we don't get to see Sandra once more. Clint never considered that this is why the film was so good: character, they're back together again making up the picturesque Siskiyou landscape in "Bronco Billy," and just to keep up the tradition, they're still going through the motions in Every Which Way You Can.

Can what? Turn out the same god-error and over again and still call it entertainment? It's really appalling to see what passes for humor in these films. A grinning orangutang that makes obscene gestures and relieves himself in the back seat of police cars may be one the first time that we see it, but even the most sophisticated viewer laughs a get bored after the tenth repetition.

Burt Reynolds, as Clint's mate, gives an excellent one of two weeks acts, but after seeing it in every film since Harold and Maude" one begins to wonder whether or not it is an act or whether is itself is a cause for alarm. After returning to Southern Comfort as Clint's sometimes sidekick Orville, plus a gang of unsentimental bikers who, when they remember that they are still unable to lay their mother' curse on him, formally, the only fanatical character from the previous film, a promising young Irish country upbeat by Beverly D'Angelo who somehow has never to team up with one human, fails to return. Perhaps she was offered better parts in a small film.

The ghost of a plot which haunts this film (though it's many counter measures Clint's character Philo Beddoe, an unsolved auto mechanic who involves as a second fighter for the sake of side bets and his never ending crusade of outsmarting whatever Sandra stands in his way. This opinion is all very good and we sing exchanges every time and were made most out of such others; here just for the fun of it. But when the mob kidnaps Sandra in order to induce him into fighting their own fellow upstart with confidence by William Hurtz, then things have gotten out of hand.

In the mentality of this film, the death of a youngster and the sudden appearance of a group of black businessmen is supposed to come out as offensive, but when two men start tossing each other apart for the enjoyment of the crowd, then it's just some good old fashioned fun. Violence such as this is just another sick symptom of our society and hardly a fit subject for glorification in a major motion picture.

The plots of these two films are so shockingly alike that they make ERIC it seem like a conversation over coffee.

It wouldn't be completely fair to say that these films are totally without merit—for most of them feature some nice scenery, and a few choice characterizations from some of the supporting actors that Clint keeps in his stable over in his California based, Malpaso Production Company—a corporation created for the sole purpose of maintaining the Eastwood mystique.

Some of the more fashionable critics have given these films some good reviews since they really don't pretend to be much of anything and as a rule lack some of the more graphic violence that characterized most of his earlier films. Is it because they had their films genuinely amusing or is it because their professional egos won't let them put a film that will make millions of dollars? If this is the case, even the critics are guilty of promoting a dreary, sloppy, and lazy type of film that would probably be rejected by the Irish Television programmers.

I mean I can, I dunno you can do better than this.

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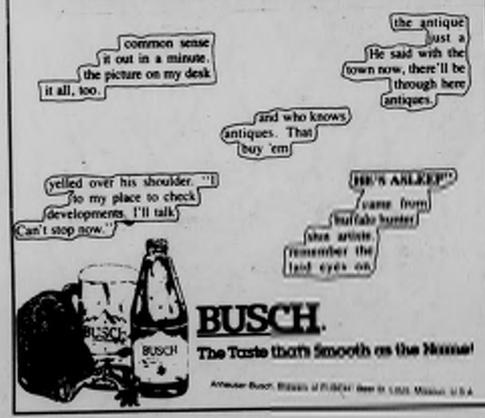

BUSCH.
The Taste that's Smooth as the Name!

Blood Beach: Stay Away!

By Andrew Gordon

Blood Beach, the newest shlock-shocker on the movie circuit, is so awesomely bad that it is hardly worth reviewing; but if the Collegian is to devote space to films like Ordinary People or Stir Crazy or Raging Bull, then it must give equal time to the garbage.

Blood Beach's director-screenwriter, Jerry Gross, has created a mish-mash of a film. Its thin plot appears to have been written around the ingenious, although somewhat silly, idea of having people sucked into the beach by a creature lurking under the sand. This idea, and the way the special effects team rigged it for the cameras, is the only good thing about the film. Every other aspect is lacking. Gross's misguided direction does little for the film. He doesn't understand framing and consistently shoots the backs of actors. His original screenplay is no better. The actors mumble inane dialogue throughout the two-hour too-long flick. It is my own personal theory that this dialogue was all improvised. Gross probably doesn't know how to write dialogue; he certainly doesn't know how to draw characters or keep an interesting idea going for more than ten minutes.

But Blood Beach's failures don't end with Jerry Gross. Perhaps to keep a balance with Gross, editor Jose Johnson and cinematographer Jim Shaw were hired. Each is probably the worst in his field. Johnson keeps the film running at a painfully slow pace and then leaps into a totally abrupt climax. Shaw, son of the film's producer, Run Run Shaw, has, for some strange reason, shot the whole movie through a diffusion lens, which explains the bright haloes of light that surround lamps, windows and candles. The soft focus also makes the film itself look about as grainy as the beach where most of the action takes place.

It would be nice if I could say that the acting saved the movie, but John Saxon, Burt Young and David Huffman, all good actors, look tired and embarassed by the whole production. Attractive blonde Linda Barrett, however, makes a nice debut as a model but is swallowed up as soon as her character is established.

On the whole, Blood Beach has nothing to offer, but this did not stop publicity boss Ken Dram from making this ridiculous piece of exploitation a success. It is a sad reflection of the film industry as it stands today; that such a film could get financed and made; and that it would find an audience.

the other voice

the other voice
113 Campus Center
Amherst, MA 01003
Telephone: 413-545-3500
Editor: Robert Huffman
Centerfold Graphics: Steve Lafler
Invaluable Assistance: Sue Ring, Fran Basche, Jeff Bianchi, Jim Moran
Congratulations: Mary Kinnesavy

the other voice is the monthly arts magazine of the University of Massachusetts, produced by the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian.** The staff of students is responsible for its contents, and no faculty members of administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Comments, contributions and criticism are always welcome.

Nomination papers for the office of Student Government Association President will be available on February 18th in Rm. 420, Student Union Bldg. from the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

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Resnais' great uncle

Mon Oncle d'Amerique
Pleasant St. Theater thru March 10

By SUSAN RING

Alain Resnais' Mon Oncle d'Amerique (My Uncle of America) is a moving study of human behavior. Focussing on our tendency to escape from situations with which we can't cope, Resnais expertly intertwines a running narrative by Prof. Henry Laborit (French Behaviorist) with a gripping portrayal of the lives of three characters from varied walks of life.

Laborit tells us about our behavior; Roger Pierre, Gerard Depardieu and Nicole Garcia display it all too accurately.

Pierre plays a hopelessly bourgeois middle-aged politician. He's a social climber plagued with kidney stones which render him quite unsociable. He is truly a rat.

Depardieu gives a sensitive performance of a self-made man with stomach ulcers. Raised on a farm as a Catholic, his character is, at the age of 40, an unimaginative yet very decent textile executive. He can no longer keep up with the modern business world and for lack of a better idea attempts suicide.

Garcia delights as a spirited young woman brought up in Paris as a communist. Her character at once offers us hope and absolute desolation. After a brief but brilliant career as an actress and an affair with Pierre the schmuck, she is hired by a man who is the epitome of all vile things that may be said about capitalism. She becomes a superior (in the business sense only) of Depardieu's. She's a bright beautiful and caring woman, and yet she seems to sell out and sleep with callous boars.

Garcia's character attempts to release her anger and frustration rather than turning it inward as the two males do. As a woman she's allowed to cry. She also smashes things and lashes out at Pierre. She at least attempts to take control of her life. Perhaps she is therefore the saddest character; she shows the most promise but is unable to be true to herself.

The significance of the film's title is that an uncle in America symbolizes a panacea, an escape from ennui. He is rich and has the wisdom to solve all problems if only he existed. As Garcia's employee/lover says "America doesn't exist. I know, I've lived there." There is no uncle, there is no escape. Resnais' film, in French with subtitles, is a masterpiece to be seen at least twice by psychology and foreign film buffs alike.

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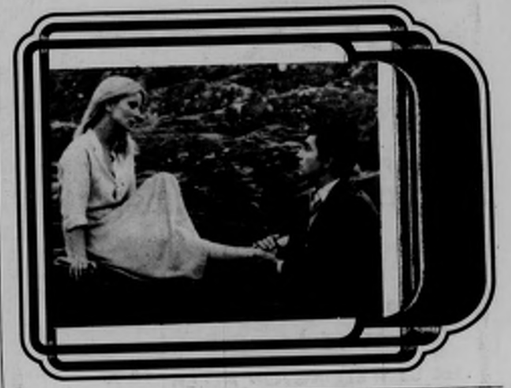

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, February 18, 1981 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. Volume CX, Issue 92

University dance students perform in the Student Dance Concert last weekend.

Spring event set for mid-May

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

After 10 months of negotiations, a decision has been set for a "Community Day" in mid-May following weekend negotiations between administrators and students, student co-President Rich Moran said last night.

Since 1906 one of the biggest highlights during the spring at the University of Massachusetts has been the annual spring concert. The concert has become a controversial event in recent years following problems with noise, drug and liquor abuse. Following last year's Spring Concert, negotiations began to revise the annual spring event.

Although plans for the event are still tentative Moran, said he is sure the event will not be "overly musical."

Several budget items for the day have been proposed, but nothing will be finalized until they can line up an entertainment package, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Hudson said.

Frana Gerenda, Talent Coordinator for the Union Program Council who Moran said knows of the entertainment possibilities lined up, was not available for comment last night.

Moran will be speaking about the negotiations at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

"The day is going to be based on some theme to enhance the event, and we are looking into ideas such as having a distinguished student speak to bring some dignity to the program," he said.

"Community Day 1981" will be held in Alumni Stadium, security will be increased and protective barriers will be set up along the walls for safety, Moran said.

Although this year the event will encompass more than just a concert, the number of people allowed to enjoy the show is going to be decreased to 25,000, 5,000 less than last year's attendance.

"We will still be able to raise enough revenue to put on the same caliber show as in the past, but only five-college students, faculty, administrators, staff, and alumni will be invited to come. No guests will be allowed," said Moran.

Moran also said that the talent for this year's show will be of a more "mellow" tone than in the past. "It will be of the more high level quality, but not heavy rock and roll," he said.

Students can be happy, proud, and anticipate a great day for a number of reasons, Moran said. "There can never be a tradition that Hines gravely supports student's safety will be enhanced, and because of this year's planning, we will not run the risk of jeopardizing the reputation of this university again," he said.

Talks concerning on the location of the show, safety and health problems, the type of entertainment, a limit to the number of people allowed to attend, and security precautions have been the subject of the negotiations going on between the administration, Union Program Council officials, and Moran.

Dennis Hudson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, Frana Gerenda, talent coordinator for UPC, and Moran, on behalf of the SGA, were able to reach their separate, mutual objectives and finally arrive upon a "basic formula" for the day, Moran said.

"We've had a lot of concerns due to the problems faced during the concert the past couple of years, and everybody had some different of opinion on how they should be worked out. That took some time, but we've honestly got a plan to work on now," Hudson said.

Regents screen 50 for Chancellor's post

By SAMUEL OSGOOD
Collegian Staff

The new Board of Regents search committee have screened the applicants for the Chancellor of the Massachusetts higher educational system in only two weeks.

There were fifty applicants for the job, which Ronald Kuntz Jr. a University of Massachusetts at Amherst student and search committee member said is unusually small number for this type of position.

The new Chancellor will act as the representative to the state legislature for the system, Kuntz said. Also, the new Chancellor will direct the day to day policies for the campuses which the Board of Regents will set, he said.

Factors contributing to the small amount of applicants may include the uncertainty surrounding the salary, the speed in which the legislature passed the reorganizational packet last June and the political influence of a strong private sector in Massachusetts, Kuntz said.

The current salary level for the new position is $67,000, but the Regents, claiming comparable states pay higher for similar positions is asking permission to set the salary themselves.

The final applicants are:
Albert H. Bowker, former United States Assistant Secretary of Education;
Daniel L. Fisher, President of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education;
Clayton L. Scroggins, Pennsylvania Commissioner of higher education;
Lawrence Cremin, Professor of philosophy, University of Colorado;
Joseph S. Murphy, President of Bennington College, Vermont;
Robert C. Quinn, Dean of Pennsylvania State University campuses and
Thomas Ehrlich, a Visiting Scholar from the Brookings Institute in Washington D.C.

The Board of Regents is expected to submit their recommendation to Governor Edward J. King on March 2 or 3, Kuntz said.

Students fight building of new candy counter

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

Organized student protests are mounting against the $41,000, newly renovated mini-store in the Student Union lobby as it nears completion.

The Student Coalition for Educational Research and Advocacy, (SCERA) has set up a table across from the renovation worksight and are collecting signatures for a petition. They are making the following demands: that the Student Union Mini-Store be made accessible to handicapped people; that the mini-store be student constructed and operated; that all revenue received be controlled by students; that all renovations over $5,000 within the Campus Center/Student Union complex be decided upon and receive final approval from both the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates.

SCERA's dissatisfaction stems from the fact that the Board of Governors never took a vote to approve renovating the newly created into the mini-store. SCERA member Arvid Muller described other projects which he felt were deserving of $41,000.

"Just look at the ceiling in Infirmary, it's falling apart," said Muller. "We have leaky roofs and electrical problems which are a fire hazard. This mini-store is an incredible drag in the face to students."

The mini-store, which was supposed to be completed today, went under contract on September 8, 1980. The plans as they were originally presented to the Board of Governors, a student group which oversees the Campus Center Complex, proposed the construction of a mini shop to be located across from the University Store. The project was rejected as it stood. The $41,000 total was reported as it stood. The $41,000 total was approved for the construction of the mini store.

Another protest group, composed of 40 UMass students, has filed a complaint in Hampshire County Superior Court, claiming that the Board of Trustees illegally appointed the renovations of the student union mini store and raised residence hall rents.

Campus Center Director William Harris described the goal of the new store as offering a much more atmosphere and being an overall improvement over the rarely crowded.

Alexandre, however, said she did agree that changes are needed for a better liason between administration and students.

SCERA Student Coordinator Arvid Muller holds a piece of tile which fell from the ceiling of his office in the Student Union to dramatize his belief that money spent for the new candy counter could have been better used.

World and national news

Social Security trust fund nears depletion by 1983

Digest

Reagan to deliver two talks

State rolls pleased at 1983

King to utilize precedent

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Reagan's union election challenged

Women's Center offers services, seeks volunteers

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Angela Bofill at Bowker Auditorium

Cash Box awarded the titles, #1 Top New Jazz Artist and #5 Top New Female Vocalist-Pop LP's to singer-songwriter, Angela Bofill. The 25 year old vocalist whose jazzy lyrics, commended by Latin verses, has been named Most Promising New Female Vocalist by *Latin New York*, according to an Arista Group press release.

Bofill has two albums, one entitled *Angie* and the other, *Angel of the Night*. According to the release, her debut album *Angie*, November 1978, has received favorable response and criticism. Pete Hamill a critic of the *New York Daily News* wrote, "the music is a city dream: lyrical and defiant...unearthly." This album reached #3 on *Record World*'s jazz chart and #39 on *Record World*'s pop chart. Record sales reached over a quarter of a million.

The tale behind this album explains the reason for her added success. According to the release, "flautist Dave Valentin, a longtime friend of Angie's, had just landed a recording contract with Producers Dave Grusin and Larry Rosen of their newly-formed label, GRP Records. Valentin asked if they were interested in a vocalist. Angela presented Grusin and Rosen with a funky demo cassette she had made at home. They were knocked out by the potential they heard. Angie gains from this, her album entitled *Angie*.

Bofills' melodies are pulsating. This quality makes her a compatible touring accomplice for other jazz artists. According to the release, Bofill recently engaged in a series of tours with jazz singer Al Jarreau.

The *Washington Post* declared her 'a remarkable young vocalist...with agility and delicacy.' The *Chicago Tribune* said, '...Bofill, like Billie Holiday, is a true vocal/focal point and because of her, it's a musically stimulating, highly visual act.'

By listening to Bofill's composition many of which she wrote, one learns that her potential has fully bloomed. Her ability is evident and this is notable by listening to her newest album, *Angel of the Night*. This combination of pop, jazz and R & B is not surprising when one acknowledges her musical background:

Born in the West Bronx and singing with her father by age 4, Bofill began a diverse musical career. The talented vocalist performed on bills with Dizzy Gillespie at Madison Square Garden, the Newport Jazz Festival-Cannonball Adderly and *Down Beat* Magazine.

While in high school at age 12, Bofill constructed a band who were according to the release, "jokingly called, The Puerto Rican Supremes."

After graduating New York's Hunter College High School, and attending the Manhattan School of Music where she was the only voice major experimenting with jazz, she sang with Richard Marrero and "The Group." Bofill's career prospered as she toured the "earthfirto" circuit of small Latin clubs and recorded a single, "*My Friend*," for this she was nominated Best Latin Female Vocalist by *Latin New York* Magazine.

Arista Records wrote that, "after leaving Merrero's band at age 21 to go solo, Angie composed a multi-media jazz suite, 'Under The Moon and Over The Sky,' which she performed in association with The Brooklyn Academy of Music. The suite was also featured on Bofill's debut album."

Her experience extends even further. Bofill arranged, composed and conducted songs with the Dance Theater of Harlem Chorus for whom she also sang lead solo.

Angela Bofill will perform at Bowker Auditorium Friday, February 20th at 8:00 p.m., it's a great time to listen to a very promising and gifted singer/songwriter. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office in the Student Union Building.

Answers to last week's quiz

1.a. They are (or were) all singers.
2.d. W.E.B. DuBois
3.c. concert pianist
4.a. Crenshaw B. Motley
5.a. Booker T. Washington
6.b. Duke Ellington
7.d. Edith S. Sampson

Above: Disc-jockey Neil Grant who airs Friday's 10-2 a.m. on WHCL, 91.1 FM. A production of the Black Mass Communication Project.

Announcements

Opportunity

ATTENTION! All journalism majors, writers, photographers and interested persons, Black Affairs is in dire need of your talents. Willingness to learn and help a must, no prior experience necessary. Come to the Collegian every Tuesday and Thursday evenings or attend weekly meetings with Nommo News on Monday at 5 p.m. 104 NAH.

Black Affairs needs your support

King Week

The Martin Luther King Week Committee will be meeting Tuesday Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. in C.C. 166-170. A theme for the week and speaking program will be discussed. For further info call Debbie at 545-3000.

Grad Students

All new course proposals for fall 1981 should be submitted to the Malcolm X Center mailbox in Washington Lobby SW. All instructors should be qualified to teach the class of their choice. Please enclose the course proposal, resume and a sketch syllabus. (all fall 81 proposals especially pertinent to Third World students).

Speaker

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1981 the Office of Third World Affairs presents the distinguished literary critic, linguist and anthropologist, Ivan Van Sertima.

He is the author of *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*, which was published by Random House in 1977 and is now appearing in French and Japanese. The lecture will take place at 8:00 p.m. in C.C. 163. For more info contact Student Activities Office—545-2870

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Escaping the merger

The proposed merger between the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Boston State College, which seems almost certain at this time, has raised some questions as to the relationship between the new, enlarged facility and the state's largest University here in Amherst.

As the two UMass campuses have grown and developed, there has been a parting of their goals and needs, and their dependency on each other has diminished.

Originally, the two campuses were designed to be components of the same University in two different settings, serving different needs. The Boston campus was intended to serve the lower income, older and non-traditional students, all of whom live in the Boston area and commute to school. The Amherst campus, however, was intended to serve as the flagship of the state's education system, serving the more traditional college students.

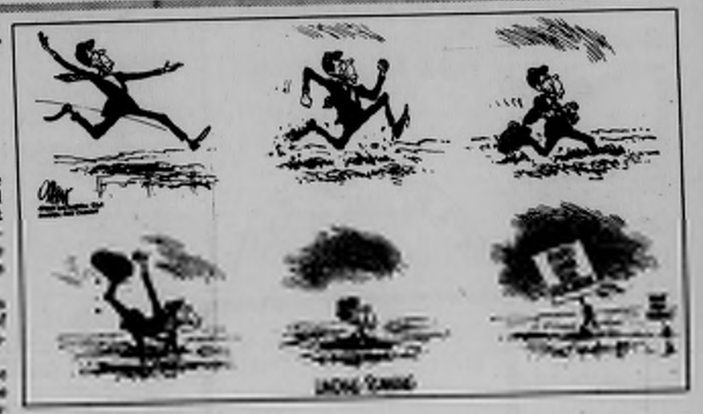
Through the years, as both campuses have grown, the distinction has become blurred. The two schools have both become fine universities in their own right, but the goals have become different and less distinct. Graduate and certain undergraduate programs, once the domain of UMass-Amherst, have been instituted in Boston. Instead of the schools serving each other, catering to different segments of the state population, the roles of each, in some instances, have overlapped and become confused.

As UMass-Boston and Boston State College prepare to join, the Boston facility seems to be taking on larger proportions. A single board of trustees now governs all three UMass campuses—Amherst, Boston and the Worcester Medical School—but if such a board, is to continue, it will be attempting to serve not only the three campuses, but will be governing two large diverse universities, whose only tie is the name "UMass."

Under the various merger plans, UMass-Boston/Boston State could become either the University of Massachusetts at Boston, retaining its current identity and taking on larger proportions, or could become the City University of Boston, taking on a whole new identity and purpose. Lawmakers are now weighing the benefits of both proposals and will soon make a decision.

UMass-Amherst and the Boston facility should be separated. With a central board of trustees and president's office governing three campuses, two of which are the state's largest facilities, something is bound to get lost in the shuffle, and it may well be, due to the geography, the Amherst campus.

For Amherst to retain its identity as the state's flagship campus and serve as the finest public institution in the Commonwealth, the University must be given its own identity, its own governance, along with its "satellite" Medical School in Worcester, to represent it with the Board of Regents and the legislature. One unit, working for one facility, would certainly be more effective than an organization working for two very different institutions.



Letters

Do we need the hullabaloo?

The oppression, exploitation and downright terrifying attitudes of the "Moral Majority" towards homosexuality shocked many listeners to gay people which were printed in Friday's edition of the Collegian. I must then add wholeheartedly biased they would make a difference. I too have to just cop with many anti-homosexual remarks and attitudes every day of my life.

When I turned the page and found myself in the Valentine section—and what should I find on page sixteen as an entirely heterosexual heterosexual person, complete with the usual being the "appropriate" number of ladies taken? I would be amazed at your courage if you likewise just stepped a few more inches. My point is not that you shouldn't show the ahead of your time enough to be sure), but rather I'd like everyone to consider the never ending barrage of heterosexual propaganda to which we are all subjected. Whether one is gay, bisexual, celibate, impotent, dogs, or casual, or just has a modicum of good taste, one must regard this situation heterosexual bilgewater.

And as I ask everyone to consider, do we really need all this heterosexual hullabaloo?

Gabrielle L. Huber
Amherst College

2048 Hiroshimas

Today and Thursday, Electric Boat General Dynamics is scheduled to interview people on our campus. James Vaughan, a writer and teacher who is presently a member of the Ground Zero Collective (organizers of the campaign

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 61 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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to halt construction of the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Washington) is now serving time for his efforts to stop the Trident submarine, a project of $18.6-billion. Following, are thoughts of him on what each can sometimes mean for some of us.

The following words were written at the end of time. (They time is now.) It was carried by no public media, only the consciousness of a person. The interview begins and ended in complete silence.

"What is Trident?"

"Trident is the end of the world."

"What do you mean?"

"Trident is a nuclear submarine being built now which will be able to destroy 408 cities or more at one time, each with a blast five times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. Trident is 9,000 Hiroshimas. One Trident submarine can destroy any country on earth. A fleet of 24 Trident submarines (there are planned now) end life on earth."

"I don't understand." (A submarine which equals 9,000 Hiroshimas? How can anyone understand that?)

Begin with a meditation: To understand Trident, say the word "Hiroshima." Reflect on its meaning for one second. Say and understand "Hiroshima" again. And again. And again. Let each time Hiroshima mean more to you. Let it enter your consciousness. Hiroshima. That's one Trident submarine. To understand the destructive power of the whole Trident fleet, it would take you seventeen hours, devoting one moment to each Hiroshima.

Your meditation is impossible. To understand Hiroshima alone would take a lifetime.

You do understand. Hiroshima was the end of our ability to imagine our destruction present, or to measure its consequences. Trident is the end of the world.

How does one live at the end of the world?

By beginning to love one. Now Trident, stop the world be an end-time, and build a new world.

Richard Harrison
Belchertown

Students with writing and editing experience may apply to Eric Janssen for the position of associate executive (editorial) editor between Feb. 4 and 18.

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the Collegian are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Writers who would like to write for the editorial pages are likewise encouraged to submit writing samples.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Journalists say a thing that they know isn't true, in that hope that if they keep on saying it long enough it will be true."

Arnold Bennett
(1867-1931)
The Title

COPY EDITING WORKSHOP, taught by Prof. Howard Ziff Wed. at 7 p.m. CC rm. 801

NEW REPORTERS WORKSHOP, Thursday 7 p.m. Check Collegian for room.

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Oscar award nominations announced

Hollywood (AP) — "Raging Bull" and "Elephant Man" won top honors yesterday scoring nomination in eight catagories in the 53rd Academy Award nominations.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," received seven nominations followed by "Ordinary People," "Fame" and "Tess" with six apiece.

The nominees for best picture were: "Raging Bull," "The Elephant Man," "Ordinary People," "Coal Miner's Daughter," and "Tess."

The best actor nominees were: Robert DeNiro in "Raging Bull," Robert Duvall in "The Great Santini," John Hurt in "The Elephant Man," Jack Lemmon in "Tribute," and Peter O'Toole in "The Stunt Man."

Nominated for best actress were: Ellen Burstyn in

Continued from page 7

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February 8
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8:30 & 10:30 p.m. showings free

Continued from page 6

"Resurrection," Goldie Hawn in "Private Benjamin," Mary Tyler Moore in "Ordinary People," Gena Rowlands in "Gloria" and Sissy Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

"The Empire Strikes Back," by far the biggest money-maker of the year, managed to collect only three minor nominations.

Oddly two of the nominees for best picture were photographed in black and white for purpose of mood—"Raging Bull" and "The Elephant Man."

"Fame," the story of young people attending a performing arts high school was released early in 1980 — and was something of a surprise with its good showing.

Position Available for
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MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

Kendall SPA-120 PA mixer amplifier 8 channels, reverb, 4 band EQ, 4/80 Hub 665-3461 band manager

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Drummer needed-band... 2 years playing experience or guitar and like rock and roll call Al 253-9178

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Jessica Taylor Explorer for sale $300 don't lose after, call 546-6884

Happy Birthday to the Tri in 216 Eastleigh Love Jenny and Joan

Support the BOTTLE BILL investigate political corruption. Give alternative energy about wine, join LABORPHOBES Feb. 21, join the BA CC 256-6636

Assertivity, with a Difference! The graduates of Lambda Chi Alpha invite all university men to an assertivity workshop. If you'll be glad you did! 253-9622 Stu Ten Pleasant St.

Laura Y of Eta Q Thanks for the flowers Love ya Kim

Alan: Let's go back to the Glades and share some ice cream. Love ya, Pam

Babe — Sorry we are but the thought was there. Happy belated Valentine Anniversary Birthday! Love you, Lori

FOR A STUDENT ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS sign up for Affirmative Action/ a proactive committee of the SGA. No. 806 Student Union

Undergraduate Business Club. Party at Farley Lodge on February 15 8:30 to 1 All members welcome

RAKA CHIC 5:15

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 549-1010

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Roommate are need on roommate for own room call Karen 549-1469 leave message

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Prepare to be asked amount of reading 546-4782

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Liver and Onions	Barbe-Soybean Casserole	Cod Francaise	Stuffed Peppers
Swiss Lunch	Tomorrow	Dinner	Mashed Potatoes
Golden Burgers	Lunch	Chicken Cantaloupe	Green Peas
Dinner	Fried Fish Sandwich	Baked Ham/Swiss Sauce	Cherry Pie
Roast Top Round of Beef	Hot Corned Beef on Rye	Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread	Orange Gelatin
Pizza/Pepperoni Topping	Swiss Lunch	Swiss Steaker	
SUPER SUNDAES	Vegetable Chow Mein	Cantonese Cheese Loaf	
		Chicken Cantaloupe	

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On Thursday, February 19, there will be a general meeting at 6PM, in room 101 of the Campus Center. All students eligible for initiation should attend.

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ATTENTION
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For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact Michael Pavia, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center 545-2836.

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Vice-President
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are available in 402 Van Meter
They are due by 2:30
Elections are 3/4

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

MY GOD! IS THERE ANY EXISTANCE IN THIS LIFE LOWER THAN AN UNEMPLOYED DROPOUT?
ALL I'M ASKING FOR IS A JOB, GOD DAMMIT! THE SIMPLE DIGNITY OF WORK! IS THAT TOO MUCH TO ASK FOR?!!
TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTION MR. THURMAN, NO, IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TO ASK. THAT'S WHY I'VE APPOINTED AN OLD COLLEGE CHUM OF MINE TO HELP OUT NEEDY STUDENTS LIKE YOURSELF!
Joe M. Joyce

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

BEAN

by Kevin McNamara

what did you do on your spring holiday,
worked 3 weeks at IHOP then spent a weekend in the Hudson during that I took a 100-day cruise to the Bahamas.
what did you do?
well I'm... I looked at the Grand Canyon while riding sidesaddle... pain in the

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Hard or soft item	48 Supple	1 Record catalogue word	14 Record catalogue word
5 Once more	49 Nonsense!	2 Needle case	20 Casper weaving art of Scandinavia
9 Nose ——	50 Kind of estate	3 Ogle	22 Thanks ——
13 Great Barrier island	52 Energetic person	4 Bun	24 Copycat
14 Greek coins	55 Globular fungus	5 Bird	25 Part of YWCA
15 Gem	59 Cheer	6 Bun	26 —— Poire
16 Sorry one	60 Night spot of	7 Bird	27 Kind of braid or line
17 Korean port	kind	8 Bird	28 Health feature
18 Key letter	62 Dies ——	9 Bird	30 Mature
19 Painter's tool	63 Prod	10 Bird	31 Pentateuch
21 Capital of Yukon Territory	64 Ontario Native Americans	11 Bird	32 Remove
23 River into the Seine	65 Schism	12 Bird	34 Weeder's gear
24 Competent	66 Former White House name	13 Bird	39 People of Nigeria
25 Waving	67 Pens (in)	14 Bird	40 Hostegotre resident
28 Profligate	68 Part of a pedestal	15 Bird	42 Phono
33 Sacred beetle		16 Bird	44 Popular name in Bergen
35 Encounter		17 Bird	46 Containers
36 Meshe of puzzle		18 Bird	

Weather

Today mainly sunny, continued unseasonably warm. High around 60. Tonight increasing cloudiness, with rain expected by 10 p.m. Thursday's rain likely, occasional at times, and mixed with snow at times. Thursday's high around 50. Southwest winds around 15 mph Wednesday and 15 to 30 mph Wednesday night.

Commuter Assembly Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for the Commuter Assembly, Area Government for students who live Off-Campus, are open now.

Deadline for nomination papers is February 25 Wednesday

Papers can be picked-up in the Commuter Collective Office in the Student Union Building 404.

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Refreshments
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Wed February 18 — 9:00 P.M.

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Pi Kappa Alpha
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- PROTECT FINANCIAL AID -
- FREEZE TUITION HIKES -
- PUT A STUDENT ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS -

Preserve the quality of education at UMass. Sign up for this spring's activities on campus and at the State House. Room 466E Student Union.

UMass CAUSE!

Sports

Matmen pin 2nd ranked Harvard

The UMass wrestling team, currently ranked third in the New England coaches' poll, brought second-ranked Harvard down a peg or two taking eight of ten matches and trouncing the Crimson 32-8 yesterday at a tri-meet in Cambridge. The University of Connecticut also fell to the Minutemen who bring their record to 12-2-3 with one meet remaining, a clash with first ranked Rhode Island Saturday afternoon at Boyden.

According to UMass coach Dave Amato, the win over Harvard should bring the team up in this week's poll.

Four Mass wrestlers went two-for-two yesterday starting with 118 pound Rich Schiarizzi who brought his record to 10-4-2 with the two wins.

126 pound Dana Rasmussen, (11-4) put on an impressive wrestling show yesterday slamming both opponents for pins.

Kevin Murphy also tallied a pin against the supposedly strong Harvard squad and defeated a UConn opponent 5-4. Murphy, who wrestles in teh 142 pound class, sports one of the most impressive records in New England, now 13-2, including three pins.

On Saturday, he will be wrestling URI's Bob Eon, defending New England champ. Against him, Murphy is 2-1, the one loss coming in the finals of last year's New Englands.

190 pound Bill McQuaide, who will be going up for his second consecutive New England championship and another trip to the Nationals this year, also went undefeated against the Crimson and Huskies yesterday afternoon.

Three time New England champ John Allen tied againt Harvard and easily defeated UConn.

The URI bout is the final meet of the season; a battle for first place among the New England colleges.

Swimmers take 13 events Mt. Holyoke left in wake

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass women's swim team defeated Mount Holyoke College 87-53 last night in NOPE Gym by taking 13 of 15 events held.

It was an evening that was totally dominated by the UMass team. The Minutewomen won the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 2:00.53. Leslie Johnson took, the 500 yard freestyle in 5:31.72, the 100 yard butterfly in 1:03.69 and the 100 yard backstroke in 1:07.71. Nancee Shifflett won the 200 yard individual medley, a race involving the butterfly, freestyle, back and breast strokes, with a time of 2:21.69, and Maura Sweeney won the 100 yard freestyle in 59.51 and the 50 yard butterfly in 28.10.

In other events Betty Guerin won the 50 yard backstroke in 31.96, Jen Nicolai took the 50 yard freestyle in 25.92, Anne Whitlock won the 100 yard individual medley in 1:07.51 and Jen Black easily won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.70. The last swimming event was the 100 yard breaststroke and Rosalie Nataupsky won it in 1:17.03.

UMass took a split decision in the diving competition winning the one meter diving optionals and losing the one meter required diving event. Gina Perrone put another strong performance winning the optionals with a score of 176.20 and coming in third in the required event.

The team finished up the season with a record of 3-9 but all but two members of the team qualified for the New England Division A Championship Tourney of Boston College. Thus far Perone, Nataupsky, and Black have all qualified for the AIAW Division II National Championships at North Michigan University. Four other members of the team also have a chance for qualifying for the Nationals; Shifflett, Johnson, Whitlock and Nicolai.

Head Coach Val Turtle thinks the team "will be very competitive," in the upcoming New England Tourney. Our record was 3-9 but we swam against some top schools in New England." That tourney begins on Feb. 27.

The men's swim team defeated Central Connecticut last night at Boyden pool and travel to Amherst College tomorrow for their final meet of the season. See Anna Roell's story in tomorrow's Collegian.

Twin bill at Cage

Hoopmen face BU rematch

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

With the home court advantage (and these men need every break they can get), the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be facing Boston University tonight after already being handed a 25 point loss against the Terriers three weeks ago in the Provident Savings Classic.

Rick Pitino, head coach of BU, plans on using the same defensive setup against the Minutemen that he used against them in the Provident Classic.

This is a big game for the Terriers, who need every win to keep and secure their position in the playoffs.

Right now, the BU men are fourth in theECAC stndings with a current season record of 11-10.

This would be a particularly sweet win for Pitino, who was a starter and a captain of two teams for the Minutemen under head coach Jack Leaman. Recruited by Ray Wilson Pitino brought those two teams to the National Invitational Tournament for Basketball and he is looking forward to playing his old alma mater on his former home court.

As to the advantage of the home team, Pitino thinks that a lot of it on the drawing of the crowd. Other than that he does not see the Minutemen having any other advantages.

One advantage the UMass men will not have over the Terriers will be first half shooting. In past games, poor shooting in the first half has taken the Hoopmen out of the game earlier than it should, and this is something the men will have to work hard at tonight to keep up with the Terriers.

Women's playoff hopes on the line

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

With their playoff chances hanging in the proverbial balance, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will try to make it two in a row when they take on the Owls of Southern Connecticut in a rare afternoon game today, at 3:30 at the Cage.

UMass (13-11) is coming off Monday night's 71-65 win over Central Connecticut, which snapped a four-game losing streak that had threatened the team's Eastern regional playoff chances. As it stands, Umass must win their remaining three games (Rhode Island next Wednesday, Boston University next Friday) to ensure a playoff bid.

In Southern Conn., UMass finds itself taking on a team in the midst of rebuilding a once-powerful program. The Owls, a perennial power in New England women's basketball, slipped a bit last year, but second-year head coach Tony Barone is blessed with a youthful team and a 12-9 record that gives every indication that Southern Conn. is or soon will be, back.

A reflection of Barone's youth is the fact that Southern lists no seniors on its roster and starts a lineup which has consisted, more often that not, of freshmen, a sophomore and a junior.

Two freshmen, 5-foot-11 center Cindy Beaudreau and 5-foot 8 forward Kym Osborne, lead the team in scoring, both averaging 11 points per game. Beaudreau, who is also the team's rebounder averaging nearly seven a game, will be trying to contain the inside game of UMass co-captains Julie Ready and Ginger Legare, which resurface the other night against Central Conn. after a four-game absence.

In the backcourt, the Owls will probably start the tandem of Shelly Jacobs and Tami Whately with Kathy Curley, a transfer from UConn, as a possible starter at the other forward position.

UMass enters today's game ranked third in New England, behind Providence and top-ranked BU in Div.1. How much stock can be placed in this is debatable, however, when one considers UMass has beaten Providence twice this year, while Dartmouth, which has beaten both BU and UMass, is ranked fourth.

Quasi-sports alternative athletics

Most sports on this campus are fairly easy to recognize. Football, basketball, a myriad of other sports and even intramurals are all highly visible when you take into consideration fan support and media coverage.

If you think about it a little bit, there are a lot of other activities which go on around UMass and most likely on plenty of other campuses across the country which could be classified "sports" if one took the definition less literally than usual.

Let's take a look at a few of these quasi-sports.

You're sitting by the window of your off-campus apartment on the lookout for the PVTA bus to take you into town. It's 19 degrees outside so you're not about to wait out there and freeze. Now the athletic aspects of the situation enter.

In order to make it to the bus stop from your apartment before the bus takes off without you, one must posess perfect timing and a well-seasoned sprinting ability. Your jacket should already be on and your books or pack should be within easy grabbing distance. Bus-sprinting requires some pre-event planning, you see. If you follow most of these basic rules and run like hell, you should have a reasonable degree of success and you'll be on the bus riding away instead of standing there with exhaust blowing in your face as the bus pulls away.

Stephen Freker

How about when you're in the dining commons with a full tray of food looking for a place to set it down. The sport involved here could be considered a cross between NASCAR stock car racing, a demolition derby and Larry Csonka bulling ahead for that last extra yard.

The carrier of the full tray must be skilled at spotting those open table spaces and must be capable of stopping short and accelerating with a minimum of drink spillage when a space is sighted and that last seat is to be snagged. (Note: The successful tray-driver must have innate aggressive instincts and an absence of foolish qualms against upsetting the heavily-laden trays of others in their haste to acquire a good seat. Who cares if you knock over their milk and it floods their plate of Meatloaf Italiano, you're not eating it.)

Another game that goes on constantly at UMass is a glorified form of hide and seek. Everyone knows how this one goes. It's 11:14 and you're walking down the steps of the Student Union and you have a class at 11:15 in Herter Hall. If you run, you might get there five minutes late and settle for a disgusted stare from your professor. (Of course this class is an eight person seminar and you look like a fool when you slither in late.)

You're all set for a last-minute bolt when out of the corner of your eye, you spot somebody you know walking in your general direction. What do you do? This person loves to yap and if you stop and give them a hurried "hello," he/she will talk your ear off about classes, intersession and other assorted banalities.

The first thing one does is to consider all avenues of escape. If you're in front of the Student Union for example, just turn about face, go back inside and hide behind a newspaper until the tongue-wagger walks by. You'll be a little later to your class, but at least you'll get there with two ears. Another favorite ploy is to stoop down just as the mouth" gets within sighting distance and make a quite phony and fastidious effort at tieing your shoes. One never worries about hurting someone's feelings in this game, the other person's probably trying to avoid you, too.

One of the most popular sports on campus probably retains its wide appeal because you don't have to be in any kind of shape, physically or mentally, to participate. All you need in this competition is a loud voice, a reasonably good imagination and a well-developed exaggerative quality to your descriptions of people and events.

Basically, this game is an offshoot of liar's poker. Participation is highest on Monday mornings. Busriders and checkcashers who must wait in line are common players. The object here is to determine who had the best weekend (or, who can convince someone foolish enough to listen that they had a wild one). The listener's participation in the contest consists of separating the b.s. from the truth, if any exists. For example, if the speaker tells you he/she drank 12 beers Saturday night, divide by three. Also, be sure to deduct at least two hours from the time the bold-faced prevaricator tells you he/she got home that night.

These have been just a few of the alternative athletics which go on at UMass, many on a daily basis. Now if we could only convince the Athletic Department to order some uniforms.....

Reagan unveils budget before Congress

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pointed an "out of control" government onto an untested change of economic course yesterday, heralding a strategy which would slash federal spending by $41 billion next year and save a middleincome family of four nearly $1,500 in taxes by 1984.

Declaring "interest rates have reached absurd levels" while despair dominates the lives of 8 million unemployed Americans, Reagan rejected decades of New Deal federalism and pressed for a program of government austerity aimed at stimulating growth and jobs in the private sector.

He claimed his blueprint would have inflation, to 6.2 percent, within two years. And he vowed that the poor can "rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" will not be cut.

Reagan, unveiling his program in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of the House and Senate, said: "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get worse."

"Can we, who man the ship of state, deny it is out of control?" the president asked in his prepared remarks.

"The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together ... There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

The federal spending cuts would be coupled with a $44-billion reduction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a $9.7-billion cut in their federal tax bite.

If enacted, the president's program, by shifting priorities and trimming growth, would set the nation on its sharpest shift since Franklin D. Roosevelt began a 50-year period of expansion at the height of the Great Depression.

Failure to follow his course, the president said, would mean that "inflation and a growing tax burden will put an

Continued on page 12

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Hoffman blasts U.S., media

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Former "Yippie" leader and fugitive Abbie Hoffman warned a full house at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center last night not to be tricked by the media and by the government.

"Don't be fooled again," the 1960's activist told the crowd of mostly students. Hoffman lashed out at the press and the government by outlining a theory of how news gets to the American people.

The big corporations find out what the news is, Hoffman said, "they tell the CIA, the CIA tells the White House, they tell the press corps and the press corps tells the nation," he said.

Americans have to view the news analytically, he said.

"We have to be more critical, and watch for non-issues, distractions, and titillations," he said.

Hoffman, 43, a Worcester, Ma., native surrendered himself last September after living underground for six years. He jumped bail on cocaine charges in 1974. Hoffman will be sentenced on March 6 and faces a possible five-year jail term.

Hoffman, who was paid an honorarium of $3,500 by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, said the press is now portraying him as a media manipulator. He called this a "convenient lie" and holding out five fingers said, "I have CBS here, the New York Times here, "Peep-hole" magazine here, Walter Cronkite..."

Manipulators are those who own the media and who package news, Hoffman said. "You gotta be careful how yu read all those stories."

Hoffman said the press was not analytical enough before the start of the Vietnam War and sees some of the same problems today.

"I see the same kind of thing coming. I don't like seeing what's going on in Central America," he said. The media's story of El Salvador is not a true representation of the "indigenous force of peasant groups, students and workers fighting against the 14 families there who own everything," Hoffman said.

"Twenty-five thousand students marched in West Germany against U.S. involvement in El Salvador just ten days ago and no one even knows it here," Hoffman said at a press conference yesterday afternoon. Young people today are complacent, he said. They "are just too respectful."

"You got to get in on the ground floor," he told the UMass audience. "It's gonna be your younger brother or maybe your younger sister. Now's the time to organize teach-ins and to fight against that war," he said. Hoffman said it was important to understand that the movements of the 60's started with groups of people organizing on a small scale.

Hoffman cited the "legacy" of the 60's, which includes the end of legal segregation, the end of the Vietnam war, the start of a counter culture out of which grew the feminist and gay rights movements and the growth of students' rights.

"You're living off the fat of what was won in those struggles," Hoffman told the crowd.

Hoffman's one and one-half hour speech began with a string of comical remarks concerning today's social and political issues.

"I don't worry about Ronald Reagan," he said. "I believe that if he ever goes to push the button he won't be able to find it."

Staff photo by Paul Price

Former "yippie" leader and fugitive Abbie Hoffman smiles as he addresses a press conference in the Campus Center yesterday.

Spring event talent sought

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council is now focusing its attention on securing talent for this year's Spring Community Day, now that most of the details of the event have been worked out with the administration.

Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for UPC, has been sorking on a talent package since November. He said the offers are in at this time and they expected confirms in the "near future."

He declined to mention who he has been talking to, but Gironda said the talent will appeal to a variety of musical interests.

Gironda said May 9 is a possible date for the event, but nothing is yet definite. He said picking the date depends on what talent is available, but he said they do not want to put it too close to finals, either.

Gironda said a plan for obtaining tickets would also be available soon. UMass students will have first crack at the tickets.

A total of 25,000 tickets will be available, Gironda said. The sale of extra tickets which will help subsidize the event, will be limited to UMass alumni on a first come, first serve basis.

He said UPC hopes to have one speaker at the event who will fit in with the theme of the day. The theme has also yet to be determined.

Gironda said he is optimistic, that the dealings with the administration have been positive, and he is confident that the students will be happy.

Gironda and the Student Government Association has been working with the administration since November.

"We came a long way in negotiations," Gironda said.

World and national news

No quick pay increases for legislators

BOSTON (AP) — The hotly argued legislative pay issue surfaced again at the Statehouse yesterday — but this time with the expectation that quick raises won't be forthcoming.

Mindful of the impact of Proposition 2½ and the resounding repeal of the last pay bill in the November election, the emphasis was on third party recommendations as the route to new increases.

The issue was aired at a hearing before the Legislature's Public Service Committee. The committee's chairman, Sen. Samuel Rotondi, D-Westchester, commented later, "the Legislature cannot withstand the symbolism of a pay raise at this time," and he said he would vote against any increase this session.

Sometimes folks dealing with the subject are before the committee, although most propose specific increases. Several supplement the November repealer by requiring roll-call votes on raises, varying between $4 thousand of the leadership and deferring any change to another term.

The last raise, including huge increases for the leadership, the governor and other constitutional officers, surfaced in the Senate on Halloween night in 1979 and was pushed through that chamber without a recorded vote.

The outcry led to its eventual repeal — by a resounding 8-1 margin — last November.

House Democratic Leader George Keverian of Everett presented the leadership's view at yesterday's hearing — calling for a new "private" commission to establish salary levels.

"The truth is that there is never a good time, but the need for fairness and equity, providing for reasonable compensation for public service, must override political considerations, or we do a serious disservice not only our colleagues but to their constituents and the democratic system of government," Keverian said. "This requires a kind of compensation for public service which will not discourage the participation of the average citizen without independent means."

Keverian said the Halloween pay bill was a result of "errors."

"Suffice it to say that most people, when polled about the legislative pay bill, were critical of the inordinately high increases for the legislative leadership and the procedure used to pass the measure."

A Massachusetts legislator's base pay now is about $20,000 with $2,400 in general expenses and a per diem allowance based on the distance his home is from the Statehouse.

Sen. Edward J. King was $45,000 in the speaker and other statewide officers are higher.

House Republican Leader William G. Robinson, a leader in the repeal drive, testified in favor of proposals that would limit leadership bonuses to 20 percent of the base and bar the legislature from collecting raises in the same year in which they are voted.

State ordered to fund abortions

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Massachusetts cannot halt payments for "medically necessary" abortions for women on welfare.

The 6-1 class action decision, written by Justice Francis J. Quirico and released this day by law to serve as age 21, was greeted substantially by proabortion factions and strongly condemned by anti-abortionists.

The decision overturned a state law which limited reimbursement bursaries to women who faced life-threatening complications.

Gov. Edward J. King, who campaigned in 1978 on an anti-abortion platform, said his preliminary reaction was to "proceed to ground our constitution or the abortion issue is properly handled."

King said, "I'm opposed to the taxpayer paying for any abortions. We're already paying plenty, and personally I'm opposed to any kind of abortions."

In differing with the U.S. Supreme Court, the state bench held that the due process provision in the Massachusetts constitution prohibits abortion restrictions.

It is the second recent instance where the state court went the state one step on an emotional issue. It ruled last year that the Massachusetts capital punishment law was unconstitutional.

Left undecided was whether the state's Equal Rights Amendment — as suggested by plaintiffs — invalidated the abortion restriction added by the state Medicaid program after Hyde amendment was adopted by Congress.

"Because we agree that the challenged restriction impermissibly burdens a right guaranteed by our constitutional guarantee of due process, we do not reach the alternative grounds of invalidity asserted by the plaintiffs," the majority said.

Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, who concluded the state law was constitutional, volunteered in his dissent that the issue did not involve a "gender-based classification" under the ERA.

This was the latest in the almost endless litigation that stemmed from the U.S. Supreme court's ruling in 1973 that a woman had a constitutional right to abortion.

The latest Massachusetts challenge was filed last July by three unidentified women on welfare seeking abortions and Dr. Philip Stubblefield, a doctor at a Boston hospital. The case after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Hyde amendment and said that states must not subsidize abortions except when a mother's life was threatened.

Thomas R. Kiley, first assistant attorney general who argued the case, said Saturday he no further appeal of the state court ruling. He said it means that funding for "medically necessary" abortions cannot be halted, so long as the state has a health program.

Nancy Gertner, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said, "As it stands now, and for the foreseeable future, there will be no restrictions on Medicaid funded abortions."

Former President Richard M. Nixon prepares to sign an autograph during a reception in Columbus, Ohio last night.

Finnegan seeks auditor job

BOSTON (AP) — Describing Proposition 2½ as a "reprieve" compared to other local problems the state has faced, House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan announced yesterday that he wants to leave his key legislative job and become state auditor.

The Boston Democrat held a news conference to announce his campaign for the vacancy shortly before opening hearings on Gov. Edward J. King's proposed $6.4 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

The budget — the most important bill in any year — has added significance this year for cities and towns which claim disaster lies ahead under the local tax-raising Proposition 2½ law, approved by voters in November.

The communities are pushing for increased local aid, and the job of seeking that assistance falls principally to the chairmen of Ways and Means in the House and Senate.

Auditor Thaddeus Buczko left the statewide elective post for a probate judgeship Feb. 15. It is up to the Legislature to choose a temporary successor, and the House and Senate will hold the elections next Monday.

The Legislature's choice, if he wishes to continue in the job, will have to face the public in the 1982 fall elections.

Finnegan, 44, said his "real impetus" in seeking the change is that "we are in a time of diminishing governmental resources. As auditor, your responsibility is to make government as efficient as possible."

He has been a member of the House for 16 years and Ways and Means chairman for six.

Finnegan said he has no qualms about switching jobs while the budget — and its ramifications for the financially pressed cities — are before the committee.

"This seat has always been a hot seat," he said. "Prop 2½ is a reprieve compared to what we went through here in 1980."

Digest

By the Associated Press

State senator to switch parties

BOSTON — The only black Massachusetts state senator, a Democrat who has been on the outs with the Democratic leadership, makes the switch to the Republican Party today.

Sen. Bill Owens, 49-Boston, quit his house-paying job as chairman of the Legislature's Veterans' Laws Committee last month, saying he didn't have influence with the leadership and Democratic Gov. Edward J. King.

Subsequently, Senate President William M. Bulger, D-Boston, removed Owens from the Ways and Means Committee at the request of its chairman, Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord.

Atkins said he made the request because sessions from Owens suggested "mental anguish," and he claimed Owens never attended the committee's meetings.

Tuesday, the Republican State Committee announced a news conference would be held by Owens and GOP officials this afternoon. A spokesman confirmed that Owens would switch party registration at that time, being signed statements by GOP by Boston election commissioners.

Owens had hinted on the change in several occasions, and he attended one of the previous Republican events held annually in Massachusetts, the annual Lincoln Day dinner.

Students demand reforms

WARSAW, Poland — Rebellious Polish students occupied university buildings in at least five Polish cities yesterday in back demands for education reforms and Lodz students won government agreement to form an independent student association.

Despite agreement to end a 48-day strike of Lodz, students took over classrooms in Warsaw, Torun, Krakow, Bialsk and Szczecin, according to student and government sources.

The outbreak of student strikes — over issues ranging from mandatory courses in Russian to more money for books — caused new problems for the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who took office as premier a week ago with a pledge for 90 days without strikes.

Official Soviet media, meanwhile, printed new attacks on Polish strikers and accused those of directly challenging the government at the instigation of the West.

The student strikes came at a time when the government and the independent trade union Solidarity appeared to have settled for the time being widespread labor unrest, that Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania was just back from trips to Czechoslovakia and East Germany where he tried to assure two of Poland's hard-line allies in the Warsaw Pact that the Polish leadership was in control of events.

New heart attack test found

BOSTON (AP) — A cheap, simple blood test will accurately predict the risk of heart attack among middle-aged men who smoke cigarettes, a French study shows.

The research, called the Paris Prospective Study, found that the more white cells in the men's blood, the greater their chances of suffering heart attacks.

They reached their conclusions after following the health of 7,000 Paris city workers for an average of 5½ years. The study was directed by Jean D. Dallow of the National Institutes of Health and Medical Research in Villejuif, France, and published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The report confirms a study published seven years ago that found that the white blood count is an accurate predictor of heart attack risk. But unlike the earlier research, this one found that the measurement only applies to men who smoke.

Calculating the number of white blood cells, or leukocytes, seems to be a far more accurate way of measuring heart attack risk than simply counting the number of cigarettes smoked, they found.

The relationship between smoking and blood counts only begins to appear when the men have more than 7,000 leukocytes per cubic millimeter.

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Senate endorses new mini-store boycott

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to endorse a boycott of the new mini-stores in the Student Union Building. The senate also voted to send $1,000 to the Los ng Committee to set up a student-run newspaper stand across from the new store.

Arvid Miller, the student co-ordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said he believes the senate "represented the student's interest in calling for the boycott."

"Students felt that further action was necessary," Miller said. "The senate is just a way to legitimize it."

Miller said 3,000 signatures have been collected. Students, who are currently bringing suit against the UMass Board of Trustees, claim the $67,000 used to build the new mini-stores is state subsidized income.

Miller said 3,000 signatures have been collected in the past few days so as petitions demanding student control of the new store.

"There is a question as to the procedure the administration followed," Miller said. "They went ahead building it as if the students didn't exist."

Miller said William Harris, the director of the Campus Center, was invited to attend the senate meeting but said he declined to attend.

Miller said students are being asked to host needed items at other stores on campus. He said setting up an alternative newspaper stand shadows "can improve the state and still get the service they need."

Amherst Towing truck pulls a mail-laden tanker truck from the shoulder of North Pleasant Street. The truck blocked traffic for forty minutes before it was rescued from the deep mud.

UMass to fund salary for CCEBS

By DIANE KACHIS
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Government and the University of Massachusetts administration have reached an agreement which will have the state fund a salary position on the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students(CCEBS) rather than the SGA.

Larry Kwon, chairman of the SGA Budget Committee, said the SGA in response to continue funding CCEBS as much as it has because CCEBS is an academic program and not a student activity group. He said the agreement is basically an effort to secure the position and to help "lift the burden from the shoulders of funding an academic position in a community program."

CCEBS is a program concerned with advancing the education of black students here at UMass. Thomas Atkinson of Special Programs Salary, L. Wade said, "at the very least this program will not be competing funding for the small salary from the SGA, nor will a negative decision by the Budget Committee result in the dismissal of a community employee."

It is unknown what the impact of the exchange will mean for CCEBS next semester. Kwon said, "details are still being worked out, he added.

New research project merges on campus

By ERIC SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Polymer Science and Engineering Department has joined with the National Science Foundation (NSF) and 10 industrial corporations to form the Center for UMass Industry Research on Polymers.

The center is not a physical entity, but a "cooperative fundamental research project," involving the department's graduate faculty and, ultimately, 10 graduate and post-doctoral students, said Richard S. Stein.

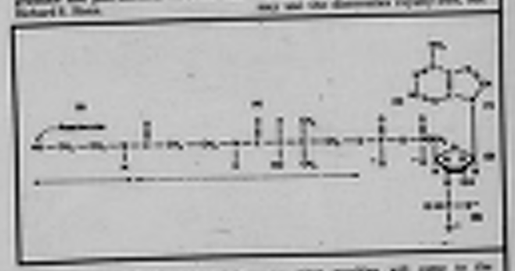
Stein was one of the principal investigators of the NSF planning grant which led to the establishment of the center. Research is to be done in the general area of preparation and solid state properties of polymers.

Polymers are man-made long-chain molecule compounds which are found in plastics, resins, fibers and adhesives. A common household polymer product is epoxy-glue.

The corporations involved are Allied Chemical, Alcoa, AMOS, Celanese, Dow Chemical, Dow, DuPont, Exxon, General Electric, Kendall, Kodak, Monsanto, Union Carbide and Westinghouse.

Funding for the center is coming from the NSF which is now providing more than $2 million through a five-year grant to be given at an annually decreasing rate. The 10 private companies are making a commitment of $35,000 each. After the initial five-year phase the center will be virtually self-sufficient, dependent only upon industrial support of about $400,000 a year to break-even.

Both UMass and the companies stand to gain from the new center because any patents granted on discoveries made there will be shared by both the University and the companies. The contributing companies may use the discoveries royalty-free, but



The cupolo atop Arnold dormitory with the Graduate Research Center in the background.

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Police suspect arson in early morning dormitory fire

A fire was reported in one of the 8th floor bathrooms of Brown residence hall in the Sylvan Residential Area Tuesday at 7:05 a.m. University of Massachusetts police said there are two suspects in the incident which is still under investigation. Police said heavy smoke was reported and a janitor was taken to the university infirmary where he was treated for smoke inhalation. An estimated $500 in damage was reported.

A 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle valued at $450 was stolen from parking lot 49 yesterday. UMass police said there are no suspects in the case.

A larceny of $664.07 in cash, checks and foodstamps was reported stolen from the People's Market co-op, police said. The incident, reported Tuesday afternoon, apparently took place between February 13 and February 17. There are no suspects in the case.

In another incident Tuesday, a hit and run accident was reported at 10:57 a.m. Police said a 1979 Ford parked in lot 25 received $485 in damage. The incident took place on February 13, police said. There are no suspects in the accident.

In another incident Tuesday morning, a radio and tape deck and two empty wine bottles were reported stolen from a 1979 Dodge van parked in lot 44. Total value of the stolen items is $360, police said. There are no suspects in the incident.

Later Tuesday morning, two telephones were apparently stolen from Goodell and the tower libraries, UMass police said. One of the telephones was taken from the fifth level of Goodell and the other from the second level of the tower library.

—CARLA LESH

Free haircuts at cutathon

The Boltwood Project is sponsoring a hair cutathon this Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m. in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. Students will be able to have their hair cut for $6.00 by a professional hair stylist. All proceeds will go to The Boltwood Project.

Pierpont dormitory to house center offering writing tutors

A new writing drop-in center, collaboratively sponsored by the English department, the Rhetoric Program, and Southwest Academic Affairs, has opened at 102 Pierpont in Southwest.

The Writing Center is an alternative to the classroom for students with writing problems.

The office in Pierpont is staffed by trained peer tutors who share the tasks of finding a subject, organizing a paper, revising a draft, or dealing with recurrent writing problems.

The Writing Center begins its spring semester on February 24 and is open 7 to 9 pm. on Sunday and Tuesday.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

The Massachusetts Agricultural College Dramatic Society gave its first performance 70 years ago this week. "The Private Secretary" was presented at the Amherst Town Hall. The play was well received, according to the students' newspaper the *College Signal* which said "The house was well filled and the efforts of the players were rewarded with enthusiastic applause."

The annual Junior Promenade, a "successful social event well attended and enjoyed" lasted until 4 the next morning and featured waltzs, two-steps, and the scottishe. The prom committee included Alden C. Brett, Prof. A.A. Mackimmie and John E. Pierpont, among others.

E.B. Dickinson, D.D.S., had dental rooms in Amherst according to a *Signal* advertisement which stated "Ether and Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when desired."

Twenty years later, the February 26, 1931 issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian* listed as the outstanding event of the week, the win of the Aggies over Tufts University 26 to 15 in basketball. It was the first win over Tufts by the Aggies in any sport in four years.

Barselotti's was "Where the gang meets downtown/The best in Soda Fountain Service/and Tasty Toasted Sandwiches" according to an ad.

The Weston Grange presented a play written by a Mass Aggie Professor Frank Rand entitled "The Americans Come".

Ten years ago the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* ran an article urging the change of the drinking age from 21 to 18. Dean of Students William Field said allowing 18 to 21 year-olds in bars would "Take some of the mystique, some of the aura, out of drinking."

The February 18, 1971 issue of the *Collegian* ran an article about the attempt to halt the Winter Carnival Queen Coronation by a UMass junior who felt the rights of the one male entry in the contest were being violated. The carnival officials had announced the male candidates write-in votes would be declared invalid. The contest was advertised as "Femme Fetale—if the five finalists don't have it, then no one does."

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Store seeks harsh penalties

Shoplifters given no bargains

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

"If you shoplift you may get an item worth a few cents, you may also lose an education worth many thousand's of dollars. "We do prosecute in District Court," reads a sign on the wall of the University Store, warning potential shoplifters.

Although the percentage of merchandise stolen from the University Store is lower than from stores in other universities, it is still a problem, said Winthrop Cummings, University Store manager.

The University Store employs UMass student security guards who are given on-the-job training and use direct observation to the store.

Cummings said about 400 people are stopped each year by the security guards.

"We only stop them when we think we are 100 percent sure they have stolen an item. We stop them when they have gone beyond the check out counters and then we try to do it as quietly as possible to prevent embarrassment," said David Gladstone, co-director of Security.

Most of the people stopped are given a show cause hearing through the Hampshire District Court, and the penalties can be harsh, Cummings said.

"It is a tragedy to spend four years to better yourself and try to get a better job if you ruin it by having a police record," Cummings said.

He said professors, undergraduate students and graduate students have all been stopped for shoplifting.

Harvard divests of Citicorp stock

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) — Harvard University sold nearly $50 million in Citibank notes and certificates of deposit because Citibank was loaning money to the government of South Africa, an official confirmed yesterday.

The investments were sold because of Harvard's policy, adopted April 28, 1978, that it will not hold debt instruments of a bank making a direct loan to the South African government.

The policy was adopted at the urging of students and others because of South Africa's racist policy of apartheid.

The sale was not announced but was confirmed by Lawrence F. Stevens, assistant general counsel and secretary of the university's Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

Stevens said there was "nothing sinister" in not announcing the sale, although there was some criticism on campus about the lack of publicity.

Stevens said Harvard announces its policy, and, once a year, reports its portfolio of holdings but does not announce investment sales or purchases.

He said he read last October that Citibank was participating with several other banks in a loan to the government of South Africa and he went to New York to verify the report.

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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Paper Dolls featured

Robin Lane returns to Valley

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters will rock Pioneer Valley tonight for the second time this year by bringing their brand of Boston Rock 'n' Roll to the Rusty Nail nightclub in Sunderland.

The Chartbusters, out of the studio and back on tour after recording their second LP which has been tentatively titled"Grin and Bear it" played to a sellout crowd at the Student Union Ballroom last October.

Backing up the Chartbusters at the Rusty Nail tonight will be a ;ocal rock band from northampton called the Paper Dolls, who have just released a single featuring two of their songs, "I thought you Knew" b—w "I shouldn't do this to me".

The Paper Dolls (left to right) Peter, Gene, John, Dave and Lisa.

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Consumer tips

by MassPIRG

YOUR TOWING RIGHTS

Last week a student was complaining that his car had been towed and thought he had been ripped-off by the towing company. Unfortunately, the student's situation is not unique. Most people only learn about their towing rights after they had paid the price for their ignorance.

If your car has been towed, call the local police department immediately. Your call should reveal when, why, and by whose authority your car was towed. You should also be advised of the process necessary for your car's release. Usually this procedure involves signing the register and picking up the receipt which will release your car to you upon presentation to the towing company.

If your car was towed without the authorization or consent of the police, you can reclaim your car without penalty or paying a storage fee. If your car was legally towed, make sure you understand under what violation it was towed. Rates for towing vary according to the type of violation. Ask the police officer if he knows what the maximum charge is for your particular type of tow.

When picking up your car, make sure you receive a copy of an itemized bill which lists all the services performed. The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) requires all towing companies to give such a bill to the consumer. Scrutinize the bill carefully. Make sure that: you are paying the *correct charge* for the *correct time* your car was in storage (a student was charged for three days of storage instead of the legitimate two days); you are not paying for anything listed as "miscellaneous"; and the reason for the tow is stated and concurs with the reason listed in the police record. Any deviation on the items listed above may make a difference on how much you may be charged.

The DPU has established maximum rates which may be charged for certain types of tow. To find out the correct charge for your type of tow you can call the DPU at (617) 727-3556. Unfortunately, at this time there is no ceiling on storage rates. If any other problems or questions develop concerning your tow, call the DPU or your local Consumer Action Center.

This column is provided by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Inc., (MassPIRG). It will appear weekly in the Collegian.

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Great Taste...Less Filling

Smith production provides humor

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

As we are hit daily with idiosyncratic social behavior surrounding us under serious circumstances, it is a welcomed change to come across the treatment of one of those "eccentricities "in a clever and humourous manner. Such is the case after witnessining this past weekend's Smith College theater production, "The Woman Behind The Man Who Is A Woman." Written by a Smith College student, S. Paige Baty, the play deals with transsexualism ans the mirroring of the cross—dressed husband to his beleaguered wife.

As the play begins, the audience watches Lillian (Tanyss Rhea Martula modeling a long, evening gown in front of the everpresent mirred mirror, a symbol throughout the play. She is a writer determined to present her ideas about her husband's peculiarity in a magazine article.

Bob (Daniel M. Earnshaw) portrays a promising young lawyer, frequently fastidious and annoyed at his wife's lack of domestic ties. Here emerges the beginning of the juxtaposition when the audience senses a reversal of roles. There is a tantalizing moment when Bob foodles his wife's lingerie in a suggestive and longing manner.

The supporting cast compliments the production quite well, particularly Donnai (Rebecca Merril), the next door ghbor whose quips and outlandish remarks at the cocktail party amuse and entertain the audience. Bob's boss—interestingly enough a woman (Maura Ann Gaudet) and her companion, a male mate , are shocked when Bob can no longer conceal his strange habit as he "comes out" at the ty. Both of them are superb at taking on reverse stereotypic roles while interacting with the rest of the cast.

Ultimately, the play concludes as Lillian leaves Bob, for she can no longer tolerate living "with herself", Bob, taken aback by her departure, beseeches her to stay, making light of his problem and convincing her he could change back to the man she thought "was normal." But it is to no avail.

The Woman Behind The Man Who Is A Woman" must be applauded for its originality and cleverly—written script. Technically, director Elaine Bennett did a fine job, as did the light designers. The introductory music proved prophetically fitting as it encompassed the levity of the subject matter—especially the lyrics sung by Maggie Bell: "Queen of the Night."

Pope sends message to China

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged China yesterday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, bore a message of comfort to Manila's poorest slum dwellers and watched panicked security guards subdue a young man who rushed up to him.

During the second hectic day of his six-day visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also honored the country's 42 million Roman Catholics by giving them their first candidate for sainthood in a moving ceremony police said was attended by 3 million people.

In a series of appearences, the pope told the country's professional elite to serve the poor and not to worry about money and power. He then advised students at the University of Santo Tomas that the "pent-up energy" of youth doesn't frighten the church and told them to observe self discipline and "aim high."

As the pope was leaving the stage, 19-year-old university student Lou Calugcug broke through a security cordon and dashed toward him. Security agents grabbed him but Calugrag said he got a papal embrace.

"I kissed his hand and told him I loved him very much," the engineering student said. The incident, televised nationally, appeared to some as an attack on the pope and many thought the young man had a knife. He said he was carrying only a rosary and police released him after seven hours of questioning.

The pope's plea to China to forget the past and re-establish friendly relations with the Roman Catholic Church was coupled with assurances that the Vatican "desires no privileges" and has no political or economic goals in China or any other country.

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State Rep. addresses waste problems

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The hazardous waste problem that has infected many areas of the state and nation has become a vital concern of lawmakers and no one is more aware of that than state Rep. Nicholas Paleologos of Woburn.

In his home town, located some 10 miles north of Boston, Paleologos said there is a problem with chemical wastes that, although only recently discovered, date back to the 1800's.

The Woburn problem is the Commonwealth's most celebrated case, but it is not the only one in the state. Locally, officials are investigating possible toxic contamination in Belchertown (see related story this page).

The most publicized case in the nation involves New York's Love Canal, where many residents have moved out of their homes due to chemical waste contamination.

Paleologos said Woburn's problem stems from chemical wastes dumped into the ground, legally, by pesticide manufacturers and tanneries as far back as the 1800's. The chemicals were dumped into "lagoons" or pits in an industrial area, now located near the junction of routes 93 and 128.

The problem was recently discovered when a local minister reported a high number of leukemia cases among children in his church. When a developer proposed to build homes on the site, tests of the ground revealed a high level of contamination. Paleologos said, however, that no scientific link has been established between chemical waste and high incidents of cancer.

Paleologos said after 10 to 15 years chemical wastes are fully absorbed into groundwater and mix with water supplies that are used in homes for drinking and washing.

"In the long run, the solution has got to be that we need to site a safe disposal facility. There's none in New England and there's no place to legally dump the stuff—not to excuse them," Paleologos said.

Continued on page 12

Collegian illustration by Randi-Lynn Cary

Belchertown investigates hazardous waste

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Hazardous waste dumping, which has become a major concern across the nation, is a problem in the Pioneer Valley as well, according to residents of the Bayside Road area of Belchertown who claim several of their water wells have been chemically contaminated.

"Four homes are without use of their water wells because the Board of Health closed them down," said Linda Barron, a member of the Belchertown Residents Action Coalition for the Environment (BRACE). "Four more homes show levels of contamination in their wells and the people are very nervous about using the water."

Northampton District Attorney Steven Kaplan said his office has investigated the well contamination and waste water from a nearby truck washing firm known as Belchertown Bulk Carriers.

"The Belchertown Bulk Carriers allowed tests to be made on their property and the results will go to the Grand Jury," Kaplan said. 'It will be up to the Grand Jury to return indictments."

The firm owned by Belchertown resident Claude Beaudoin, has since moved its operation to Springfield and is now called Milestone, Inc. A spokesperson for Milestone, Inc. declined to comment on a possible link between the firm and water contamination until the District Attorney's office releases its findings.

Paul Kwiatkowski of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's Hazardous Waste Unit, which tested the wells, said the initial report on Belchertown water well contamination was inconclusive. He said the State was in the process of getting more information.

"We are going to drill six new wells in three different locations over the next two weeks," said Kwiatkowski. "There will be three deep wells and three shallow wells, that way we will be able to determine the flow of the water."

He said, "after this is done we will be able to make a definite statement."

According to Barron, "the town is attempting to expand its water line to include residents who are without water because of the contaminated wells."

"However, to do that requires an act by the State Legislature," she said. "The town has obtained a National Guard water tanker for the residents to draw water from. The Highway Department fills it up at the High School and then hauls it down to Bayside Road.

"It is a frustrating situation," said Barron.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Building laws to be reformed

Most of the leaking, flooding and crumbling characteristic of University of Massachusetts buildings is due to the combined affects of aging and faulty construction. Nothing can be done to slow the progression of time, but there is a way to help keep from having obsolescence built into UMass structures.

This can be accomplished by changing the laws by which building contractors and subcontractors are chosen for building projects.

As the laws now stand, a state agency, such as UMass, must hire all subcontractors for a project before hiring a general contractor. These are termed filed sub-bid laws.

The agency puts out bids for subcontractors in as many as 17 trades, including electrical, roofing, plumbing, and masonary. The lowest bidder in each trade must be the one chosen for the project.

After all the various sub-contractors are hired the sum of their bids is the base cost for the project, general contracting costs are additional. The general contractor that comes out with the lowest bid in sum must be the one contracted for the project.

Building by filed sub-bid laws has two major drawbacks.

First, a general contractor, which is responsible for carrying out the project architect's plans, cannot hire subcontractors, which are generally ones it knows to be honest and reliable. Because they cannot hire their own subconstructors, the general contractor is absolved of responsibility for mistakes made by the sub-contractors it is supposedly overseeing. And so the roof may leak through 11 consecutive floors, as in the Campus Center, and there is no one with liability for the University to sue for damages.

Second, because only the lowest bid may be chosen, a sub-contractor is encouraged to submit unrealistically low bids to win the project, and use inferior and less expensive materials to stay within budget and use change orders during construction to cover cost overruns.

It has been estimated that this system has cost Massachusetts taxpayers more than $80 million in faulty contracts since 1968.

Private industry does not use a filed sub-bid system, and except for Massachusetts and Connecticut neither do any state governments in the Union—they cannot afford it.

Neither can we.

Legislation to reform the filed sub-bid laws is pending hearings in the House in the form of bill 2934. This bill, if passed, would change the laws to permit contractors to hire their own sub-contractors, for whom they would then be responsible.

Support of these reforms is needed, and the Governor and state legislature should approve them.

BIG OIL
WAIT
CALIFORNIA SCENIC COASTLINE
'I SUGGEST YOU START DRILLING HERE... IF WE DEFILE THE BOSS'S HOME STATE FIRST, IT WILL HELP WITH OUR—AH—PUBLIC CREDIBILITY, LATER.'

Cash kills, creation thrills

Bob Conte

Senior year. Last semester. Graduate in three months. And do what? Gotta get it together. What for? I'm ComSts. Nobody wants me. I'm screwed. Welfare's not so bad. Yes it is. Welfare stinks. Gotta get confident. Gotta get cool. Some sucker'll hire me for sure. I'm ComSts. I'm a creator. I'm bad.

Pick up University Placement Manual. I'm ComSts. I'm a creator. I'm bad. Corporation. Kodak. Lanxmas Combustion Engineering. Hughes Aircraft. Hughes wants me to join them "in making scientific and engineering history." Piss-off, Hughes. This kid aint no corporate stooge. Take your 23 grand starting salary and stick it. I eat calculators for lunch. I'm a creator. I'm bad.

Very bad. Horrible. Page eight. Outlook for Humanities and Fine Arts. English. Communications. Journalism. "While each of these disciplines is unique in its own right, the job market potential in any one of these areas is not plentiful." That's cool. This kid don't want no handouts. "In fact, few graduates in these fields of study actually find employment specifically allied to the particular area studied." What in goddamn hell is going on...Whoa. Cool your jets. Nobody promised me no rose garden.

Look up above. Under Engineering. "While the demand for engineering graduates is higher in some years than others, even in poor employment years, engineers remain in greater demand than most bachelor degree holders." Big deal. So they get jobs. Will you look at that sentence? Fragmented. Wordy. Unnecessary comma. Hey, I happen to care about proper use of the language. Don't nobody care about art no more? Bet some engineer wrote that sentence. They can't write. They aint creators. They aint bad. They sit around and multiply right angles all day. Great life, huh? For this they get 23 grand to start? I gotta laugh...Ha ha. Who needs 23 grand? Money only complicates life. I bet engineers gotta wear ties and jackets to work. Polished shoes. Creased slacks. This kid don't wear no slacks. Yeh, I wear pants. I'll only take in three grand but I'll wear whatever the hell I please. I aint no corporate fashion plate. Cre-A-Tor.

I'll get a job. Creators get jobs. It's a fact. Michelangelo had a job. Picasso had a job. Did very well for themselves too. Hemingway had a job but he shot himself. Probably 'cause he was making too much money. Bet lots of first-year engineers kill themselves. They see all those numbers on their paychecks and they freak. Intense guilt attacks. "Hey, I aint worth all this dough. I'm just a faceless calculator puncher. I aint bad." Then they whip out an exacto knife and, whamme, blood all over the place. Maybe the company'll pay for the funeral. Maybe it won't. Big money kills. It's a fact.

My creative friends and I don't care for big money. Sure, we want jobs. We're not lazy. We like to work. And we like to work stoned. Yeh, that's right. And we aint gonna compromise our freedom and individuality. Cause creation's a free and individual process. That's how it's gotta be. That's how we become writer's writers, and artist's artists, and filmmaker's filmmakers. I aint stuttering. I'm making a point.

And if one of my projects happens to make it big, that's cool. I'm not gonna give the money back. I earned it. And if Mike or Merv wants to rap for a while, no problem. Or say *People* wants me for a cover, then so be it. They're gonna have to pay though. 'Cause *People*'s got big bucks. Big bucks. And if Coppola wants to fly me out to Hollywood to discuss a script, fine. I'll fly. But I'll fly first class. And I'll want free drinks. Lots of 'em. With shaved ice. I'll probably want to talk to the networks while I'm in L.A.

'Cause T.V.'s where it's at for a creator. 'Cause you get to create one half hour creation every week. And they pay, baby. And you get to work with blondes. Lots of tall blondes. With huge chests. And they give you hot tubs, and valium prescriptions, and your own briefcase. And you tan. Oh, how you tan cruising Sunset in your convertible. I want an Alfa. No, something big. I want a Lincoln. A big silver Lincoln. With leather interior. Yeh. To match the briefcase...

Bob Conte is a Collegian columnist.

Letter

I am writing in response to the letter which appeared in Tuesday's *Collegian*, entitled *Concert Plans Conflict In Purpose*. If our SGA co-Presidents are so set in taking every penny out of our (the taxpayer's) pockets for more costly and highly destructive concerts, then UMass deserves the reputation it has as a "party place."

There is a limit to everything, including the maximum that can and logically should be spent on the spring concert. This limit should be set by us, the students, and not by how much the total bill is for. If we don't pay the $10 a ticket, who do you think is going to? Our parents, our neighbors and the rest of the state taxpayers, of course. They handle all of our overruns. Or maybe we can simply add it to our SGA debt, which is running in the red close to one million dollars? Who actually knows?

With all the residence area spring concerts, don't you think it repetitive enough without having a University spring concert.

The whole problem is too few control the money of the many. Who says we even want to see the same bands the SGA co-Presidents Rich LaVoice and Rich Moran want here at this year's spring concert. Wouldn't you rather have the option of attending the spring concert than being pickpocketed for a concert that less than 50 percent of the students bothered to pick up their tickets for last year?

It is hoped that more students are here for their degrees first, and their social lifestyle second. In the future, this money could be more wisely spent on keeping our bus routes in service. Certainly, safe and usable buildings are a lot more important than buying tickets, where you don't even know who's appearing until you pick up the tickets which, by no decision of your own, you have already payed for. There are many RSO groups that serve a larger total number of UMass students than the spring concert does. Too few of these groups receive funding from our activity fees ($42.00 per semester).

Remember this: It is easy for someone to take your money and produce a show from it. It is much harder for them to produce a show and then convince you to spend your money on seeing it. In the first case you might get your money's worth, in the second you definitely know whether it was worth the cost.

Richard Proulx
Representitive
Northeast Area Government

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

T. H. Huxley
(1825-185)
On Elementary Instruction in Physiology

Openings highlights student dance concert

By LISA LANGONE
Collegian Correspondent

Friday night's performance of the University of Massachusetts Student Dance Concert was an interesting presentation of seven original pieces, choreographed and produced by some of the student performers.

One of the impressive pieces shown was "Openings", choreographed and performed by Margaret Albertson. It was a beautiful and highly dramatic piece, revealing much sensitivity from within the dancer. In its style of modern dance, "Openings" moved with great strength. The dramatics of this dance were emphasized by the use of gracefully extended arms, and by the dancer reaching for something beyond her, then dynamically contracting before moving on to the next motion.

"Swan Fake", a satirical ballet choreographed by Kathleen Bistany, and done to the music of Tchaikovsky, was a comical piece. It was an attempted performance of a part of "Swan Lake", that was repeatedly interrupted by a typical night janitor. As a result, the mishaps he caused were funny.

Who ever said, "the best is always saved for last", was absolutely correct. The two final pieces were truly the most commendable. "To Be Like Her," a splendidly choreographed piece by Nancy Marshall, and danced to Tim Weisberg's music, was an extremely pleasurable piece. The colors were soft and warm, and the women danced wonderfully in somewhat of a mirror's image. This can be a difficult endeavor as far as timing the movements simultaneously, but it was done successfully by Nancy Arzberger and Julia Cobb. The mood of the dance was harmonious, and the performance was one of exceptional merit.

The one other outstanding, as well as the concluding, piece of the evening was "Odd Permutation" choreographed by Donna Castelberry to music of Tom Dissevelt and Kid Baltan. It was an avant-garde and highly abstract dance. It was entertaining with wildly imaginative lighting effects, and the use bright costuming. The two principal dancers of "Odd Permutations", Julia Cobb and Eugene Niles, should certainly be noted for giving fine perfomances. They were both dynamic in the unusual shapes and forms they created together.

In addition to the program at the concert, were "Don't Cost You Nothing", a showy jazz piece choreographed by Donna Joyce, "Summertime", another flashy piece done to a jazzy version of the song Summertime from "Porgy and Bess", and "Oh Ya!", a playful dance choreographed by Gayle Gammal, and done to an interesting choice of modern music by Bette Midler and the Vapors.

★ Budget

Continued from page 1

end to everything we believe in and to our dreams for the future,"

"For too long now, we've removed from our people the decisions on how to dispose of what they created. We have strayed from first principles. We must alter our course," he said.

"We will continue to fulfill the obligations that spring from our national conscience," Reagan declared. "Those who through no fault of their own must depend on the rest of us, the poverty stricken, the disabled, the elderly, all those with true need, can rest assured ..."

The regulatory revisions are intended to reduce "the government-imposed barriers to investment, production, and employment," said the president's inch-thick book "America's New Beginning — A Program for Economic Recovery."

As the details of the president's program became known, it became apparent that he was breaking three campaign promises: To cut two percent — $13.5 billion — from the fiscal 1981 budget, to balance the budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982, and to cut personal income taxes as of Jan. 1.

Under Reagan's proposal, the 1981 budget, now in effect, would be reduced by $4.4 billion.

Administration officials portrayed the program as one "designed to literally turn around the economy, stimulate growth and employment simutaneously with a substantial reduction in inflation."

One official said that the deficit could be financed "through personal savings, rather than ... through monetary policy."

The president's budget for 1982, revised from the federal spending program prepared by the Carter administration, calls for 83 specific spending reductions.

Reagan's program represents the first modern test of the socalled "supply side" theory of economics.

The theory says that high inflation, unemployment and stagnant economic growth can be fought by increasing the flow of goods and services to meet increased demand. This would be accomplished through tax cuts intended to prompt individuals to save and businesses to invest in expansion. Conventional economists, who have been influential in previous administrations both Democratic and Republican, have used federal taxing and spending policies to adjust demand to fit supply levels.

The economy has been the central focus of Reagan's 29 days in office, as he met with Cabinet members, White House aides, labor and business representatives and local and state officials while his budget office sought ways to pare the Carter administration's spending proposals.

The pressures that were applied on the administration by special interest groups seeking protection for their constituents' share of the federal budget will shift to Capitol Hill when Congress takes up the budget proposals and begins work on the tax program.

"But government will not continue to subsidize individuals or particular business interests where real need canot be demonstrated," Reagan said.

Reagan met yesterday morning with Senate and House leaders to brief them on his first formal address to Congress. He promised the bipartisan group that the rich and poor would be treated equally under his program.

His proposed cuts in the fiscal 1982 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, represent the greatest reduction any president has recommended in federal spending, although the budget of $695.5 billion would be the largest in the nation's history.

The president forecasts an inflation rate of 6.2 percent in 1983. It was 12.4 percent last year.

Reagan's proposals would:

Continued on page 14

★ *Waste*

Continued from page 10

Paleologos said since a safe dumping site does not exist in this area, companies must transport hazardous waste at great expense to dumps in Ohio or Tennessee. To avoid this cost, many companies have been dumping the chemicals illegally.

Paleologos said the priority of the hazardous waste committee will be to educate the public that there are safe ways to dispose of waste products and then find a suitable location somewhere in New England. Efforts to locate a dump in Connecticut were defeated by residents last year.

"We have to educate people as to the state of the art of disposal facilities and find an acceptable location," Paleologos said.

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

I DON'T KNOW WHY I CAME TO THIS BAR. I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO BUY MYSELF A DRINK SINCE NOVEMBER!
MEAN THAT'S THE WORST PART OF POVERTY! NOT BEING ABLE TO AFFORD A BEER IN THE BLUEWALL! I THINK MY LIVER IS GOING THROUGH WITHDRAWAL!
HI, CAN I BUY YOU A DRINK?
OH, NO, THANK YOU. I'M A MORMON!

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GAYLORD DELIVERS AN ULTIMATUM TO THE EVIL MR. SCREECH!!
VOX MEOPTIZNAM MUMPSCIENCE T' VEEK M!!
WHAT HE SAY!??
I SAID: "I'M MOVIN' IN WITH THESE NIMRODS AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT I'LL TURN THIS PLACE INTO A BALL PARK!!"
WHAT?!
GUIDERA

BEAN

by Kevin McNamara

How do you pick up women Rodney?
If you want to "pick up" women, Bean, rent a fork lift
I personally engage in the fine art of meeting a woman by introducing myself and persuading her fancy toward me through my irresistable charm.
I don't know how to run a fork lift

DC Menu

Lunch
Fried Fish Squares
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Basics Lunch
Dry Noodles
Fried Fish Squares
Vegetable Chow Mein

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Cacciatore

Dinner
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce
Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

Tomorrow

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Dressing/Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod/Lemon Slice

Basics Dinner
Potato Pea Delight
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Dressing/Cranberry Sauce

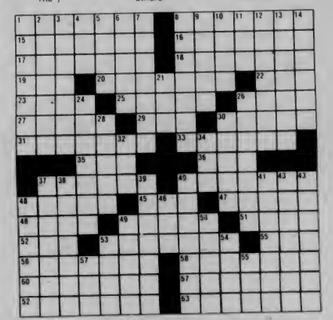
Kosher
Roast Beef/Gravy
Cold Cut Plate
Boiled Potato
Sliced Carrots
Chocolate Cake
Pear Slices

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Ecclesiastic of rank
8 Short operatic solos
15 Certain organisms
16 "Advise and ——"
17 Bean and brussels
18 Card game
19 Refrain syllable
20 Wavers
22 Algonkian-speaking Indian
23 Jot
25 Culls roses
26 Gossip
27 Current musical
29 Brunch
30 Actress Andrews
31 Divisions of a sort
33 Sound system
35 Collection of witty sayings
36 N. Zealand parrot
37 Brogue
40 Pipe smoker's choice
44 That ho-hum feeling (with "The")
45 Initials on some records
47 Word with land or sea
48 Queue
49 Give the —— ho
51 Robert ——
52 Office, in Offenbach
53 Soap for baby
55 Scrap
56 Library users
58 Football pass
60 —— cordiale
61 Light cotton fabric
62 Jumped
63 Emulates Lord Peter Wimsey

DOWN
1 Meat pies
2 Admonish
3 Unstable
4 Card game of yore
5 Border on
6 French heads
7 Members of an ancient monastic brotherhood
8 Receives
9 Zoo noises
10 The Wayside and others
11 She-bear: Sp.
12 Not free to move about
13 Quebec's neighbor
14 Spice used for incense
21 Pedro's aunt
24 Embassy employee
26 In —— -ville
28 Superior beings
30 Taunts
32 Joined the marathon
34 Fight decision
37 Sustenance
38 Choral composition
39 Having locks
40 Carped
41 Like a rich cake
42 Effective
43 Scarabs
44 Sounds from trumpets
46 Siamese
49 Author Bret
50 Put into high spirits
53 Copper
54 French state
57 —— Alte
59 Uncle, in Edinburgh



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	I	L	■	A	N	E	W	■	C	O	N	E	
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R	U	E	R	■	P	U	S	A	N	■	E	S	T	A
A	■	■	R	U	S	H	■	O	A	W	S	O	N	
■	■	O	I	S	E	■	A	B	L	E	■	■	■	
A	S	W	A	Y	■	R	E	P	R	O	A	T	E	
S	C	A	R	A	B	■	M	E	E	L	■	O	D	A
S	A	I	D	■	L	I	B	R	A	■	J	U	R	A
O	P	I	S	■	S	O	B	E	■	K	O	A	L	A	S
C	A	T	■	C	H	W	O	R	D	■	L	I	T	H	E
■	■	■	R	A	I	S	■	R	E	A	L	■	■	■
D	Y	N	A	M	O	■	P	U	F	F	B	A	L	L
R	O	O	T	■	K	O	O	S	T	■	I	R	A	E
U	R	G	E	■	C	R	E	S	S	■	N	E	N	T
B	E	S	S	■	H	E	M	S	■	O	A	D	I	O

Weather

A 70 percent chance of occasional rain developing today and continuing tonight. Continued mild, high 55 to 60 and low around 40. Tomorrow rain ending in the morning then clearing by afternoon. High around 50. Wind southerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

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★ Budget

Continued from page 12

—Provide a net increase in 1982 defense spending of $4.3 billion, boosting the Pentagon's share of the federal budget from 24.1 percent to 32.4 percent by 1984.

—Reduce individual income tax rates by 10 percent a year for three years beginning July 1. This would save a family of four, with wages of $20,000, 28.7 percent of their tax bill, or $1,456, by the end of 1984, a Treasury official said.

—Revise business depreciation schedules to provide speedier tax writeoffs, at a cost to the treasury of $9.7 billion in fiscal 1982.

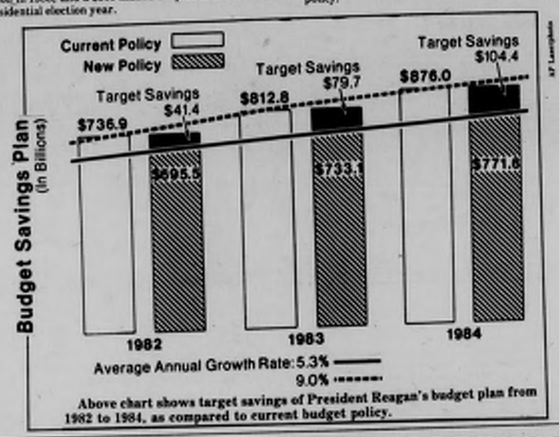
—Project a budget deficit of $45 billion in 1982 and $22.9 billion in 1983, and a $500 million surplus in 1984, the next presidential election year.

—Increase the percentage of the federal budget spent on what the administration calls "safety net" programs protecting the truly needy who need government assistance to survive. This figure would rise from 36.6 percent in 1981 to 40.6 percent in 1984.

—Reduce some subsidies and benefits for middle and upperincome people. But it would not cut various features of the tax laws that benefit special groups such as homeowners, who are allowed to deduct mortgage interest.

In addition, Reagan wants to increase the fees charged for the maintenance of inland waterways and for the support services the government provides for airplane travel, by $2 billion. One government official said this could cost air travelers $1 billion.

Coupled with the spending and tax proposals were changes in the federal regulatory process and monetary policy.



Above chart shows target savings of President Reagan's budget plan from 1982 to 1984, as compared to current budget policy.

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Charlie Calmeale, on bass from Steve Miller band,
Jack Scarangello, on drums from Billy Joel Group,
Shalton Lester, on keyboards from Stevie Connor
and
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Budget cuts affect everyone

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you ride the bus, own a yacht or an outboard, raise cows, go to college or sing operatic arias for a living, you ought to pay attention to what President Reagan is saying about spending. He's talking about you.

Millions of people would lose more than they gain, even though everybody who pays federal taxes would benefit from what Reagan laid out last night in the most drastic economic proposal since Franklin D. Roosevelt came up with the New Deal.

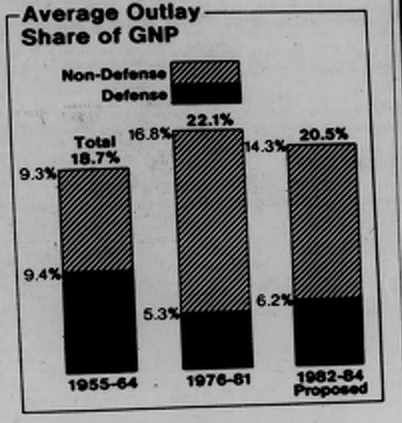
Reagan's idea is to take away or dilute government aid programs. This will affect the poor and the very wealthy, but the great masses of middle class people who elected him will especially feel the change.

Reagan hopes the prospect of a quick, sharp cut in the inflation rate — benefiting everybody — will peruade Congress and the people to go along with him.

In his message to Congress, Reagan said programs that help middle income families and the rich are where the big spending occurs and so are "an obvious focal point" of a plan to curtail inflation.

That means a family sending a youngster to college on a government grant or a low-

Continued on page 16



Economic plan: a summary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of the economic package President Reagan proposed to Congress on Wednesday:

IN SUMMARY

The president called for a "fundamental re-direction" of the government that includes budget reductions, individual and business tax cuts and reduced federal regulations, all designed to reduce inflation and unemployment and stimulate economic growth.

THE BUDGET

For fiscal 1981, already nearly five months old, Reagan proposed maximum budget cuts of $4.4 billion. For fiscal 1982, he proposed $41.4 billion in program cuts that would be partially offset by a $4.3 billion net increase for defense; $5.7 billion in cuts in federally subsidized loan programs that are not listed in the budget and a $2 billion increase in fees for people using federally run waterways and airways.

Reagan's 1982 budget calls for $695.5 billion in spending and $695.5 billion in revenues, for a deficit of $45 billion. The budget would not be balanced until 1984 at the earliest. Former President Jimmy Carter's budget for 1982 called for $758.3 billion in spending and $735.4 billion in revenues, for a deficit of $22.9 billion.

PROGRAM CUTS

Social aid, or "entitlement," programs would be restricted to limit help to the neediest. Spending cuts for food stamps, child nutrition, extended unemployment, impact related education assistance, student loans, black lung, Medicaid, disability insurance, Social Security for students, minimum Social Security payments, low income housing subsidies, welfare and federal employment would save $9.4 billion in 1982.

Programs considered "nonessential" or "ineffective" would be eliminated or cut back. Public service jobs would be phased out, and spending would be reduced for Amtrak and other mass transit subsidies, the Postal Service, education, health care, the arts, public broadcasting and foreign aid.

Commission and other economic development programs, synthetic fuel and alternative energy development, sewage treatment and water projects, highway and airport construction and subsidized loans provided through the Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Export-Import Bank.

TAX CUTS

Personal income tax rates would be reduced 10 percent a year for three years in a row, beginning July 1. Tax rates now range from 14 percent to 70 percent of income, but would be reduced to a range of 10 percent to 50 percent by 1984. For a family of four with an income of $20,000 and a current tax bill of $2,013, the cut would save $114 in 1981 and $578 in 1984. The reduction would cost the Treasury $6.4 billion in fiscal 1981 and $44.2 billion in 1982.

Business taxes also would be cut, retroactive to Jan. 1, by giving companies an accelerated schedule for writing off the cost of capital purchases on their tax forms. The tax cut, designed to stimulate investment in plant expansion and modernization, would cost the Treasury $1.4 billion in 1981 and $8.7 billion in 1982.

REGULATIONS

Government regulations would be reduced if they are "unnecessary, duplicative, ineffective, ineffective or simply not justified." The Office of Management and Budget would be given expanded powers to review most regulations.

RESULTS

If fully adopted by Congress, Reagan's program would cut inflation in half within two years and restore healthy economic growth, the administration predicts. Inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would decline from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 10.5 percent this year, 7.7 percent in 1982, 6 percent in 1983 and 4 percent by 1984. Real economic growth would average between 4 percent and 5 percent a year beginning in 1982. Unemployment, now 7.4 percent, would rise to 7.7 percent by the end of 1981, then decline steadily to 7 percent at the end of 1982, 6 percent in 1983 and 5.4 percent by 1984.

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★Cuts

Continued from page 15

interest loan may no longer qualify. The administration wants to revise loan and grant programs so that $30,000-a-year families will no longer qualify and other families will have to pay a bigger share of college costs.

Yacht owners — and owners, too, of outboards and all sorts of vessels aided by Coast Guard activities — are asked by Reagan to pay fees. The idea is to compensate government for what it spends on their behalf for everything from maintaining buoys to providing rescue helicopters.

A boat owner who runs out of gasoline and has to be towed ashore by the Coast Guard would be charged a fee for that service, under Reagan's plan. He said the Transportation Department would submit the details in March.

Dairymen would see the removal of some government props under their livelihoods. Reagan proposed to eliminate an increase in dairy price supports that would go into place April 1. He predicted milk prices would fall. He also indicated that some dairy—farmers would go out of that business.

Bus and subway riders would pay higher fares. Reagan proposed phasing out mass transit subsidies. He said fares have been artificially low since the 1973 oil embargo.

A taxpayer in Iowa should not have to pay taxes so that a Los Angeles commuter can ride the bus cheaply, the president argued.

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[illegible]

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

[illegible]

A GOOD KNIGHT'S WORK
Graduate student David Adamski seems to have found a unique way of entertaining his entomology class while illustrating what he is teaching. The costume suit of armor, which he wore during a lecture, helped to not only entertain his class but demonstrate the function of the plates of an insect's exoskeleton. Adamski said his class seemed to find the lecture more interesting than usual. (Staff photos by Dan Drollette)

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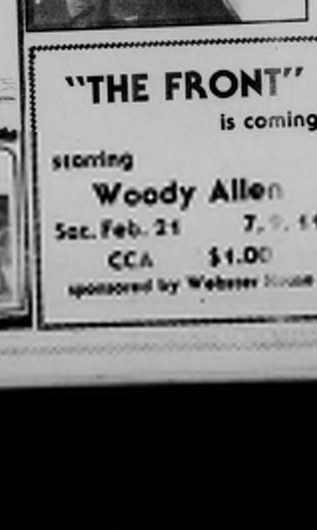

Swimmers face Amherst

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's swim team record now stands at 4-5 after Wednesday's victory against Central Connecticut 72-39, and tonight they face Amherst College for their last meet of the season.

The swimmers knew Central Conn. was not going to be a tough meet so they swam off events (events they usually would not swim) according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

The change proved successful. UMass took the first event, the 400 medley relay, with a time of 3:50.48. Swimming the relay was Seth LaChance, Howard Abramson, brian Spellman, and Thomas Dundon. The second event the 1000 yard freestyle took both first and second with Phil Surrette as Christopher Porter swimming times of 11:03.48 and 11:07.86 respectively.

Spellman took first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time :22.29 The 200 yard individual medley was won by the UMass DeCosinck finished first and second with came back for a victory on the 3 meter times of 2:06.40 and 2:19.16. And the 500 yard freestyle was won by UMass swimmers Michael Boucher and Steven Samuels with the times of 5:13.00 and 5:21.04.

UMass really took over in both the one and three meter diving events. John McCurdy finished first on one meter with a total of 199.20 points, followed by Dan Athony and John Findlay. Dan Anthony came back for a victory on the 3 meter board for a total of 248.45 points and McCurdy and Findlay finished behind him. "The results were as expected," Yarworth said. Tomorrow's meet should be really close, but I think we have the upper hand."

That meet is tonight at Amherst College at 7 p.m. "We want to be the best swim team in Amherst , and we want to even our record at 500," Yarworth said.

Photo by Howard Lebo

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team defeated Yale University last night 8-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-13. The men's record now stands at 5-1.

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Women skiers prepare for Easterns

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's ski team will compete in the Eastern Championships this Friday and Saturday at Brodie Mt. in Ashford. The team qualified by being the top team in the Womens Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) with seven wins and two second place finishes against the six teams in the league.

The team will have their hands full as it faces some of the top ski powers in the country. Schools such as the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, and Dartmouth head the list. All three of these schools have former members of the U.S. ski team competing.

UMass will field a five women squad consisting of Sweepy Voll, Theresa Collins, Sue Gundy, Bobbi Voll, and Kim Loftus. Loftus replaces Chris Fraiser who broke her arm in last Monday's giant slalom race at Loon Mt. N.H. The accident occurred when she caught her ski in some heavy snow and crashed into the last gate of the course. The loss of Fraiser to the team will hurt it's performance as she was just begining to ski well, as shown by her third place finish for the team the day before.

The first five teams in the Eastern Championships qualify to go to the AIWI National Intercollegiate Ski Championships being held at Bozeman, Montana. With the fierce competition from the Division One schools UMass has little chance of qualifying for the Nationals. However, individuals may qualify if they come in the top 15 in either of the two events. The person with the best shot from UMass is Sweepy Voll. Last year she was able to finish both races at the Easterns in the low twenties. With an additional year of college racing expeience she should be able to improve on that and possibly crack the top 15.

★Hoopwomen

Beaudreau and Tami Whatley, who led the Owls with 18 points, cut the UMass lead to one, 18-17, before a Gena DePeano jumper put the Owls up 19-18 with five minutes left in the half.

The lead see-sawed back and forth six times before a neat feed from Jenny Gray to Ready gave UMass the 29-23 halftime advantage.

Whately continued her outside assault into the second half as Southern built up a five-point lead, 37-32, with 13:37 left. UMass, which shot just 35 percent on the day, had trouble getting the ball low for the first 10 minutes of the half, but two Ready jumpers, a fallaway from Sue Carey, and a Ready layup got the lead back, 38-37, at the 11:20 mark.

Two Beaudreau free throws gave the Owls a 53-50 lead with 3:40 left in regulation, but Collins went to work. At 2:55, Collins put up a 20-foot prayer from the right-side top of the key which, after a foul, turned into a three-point play to tie the game.

After two Whatley hoops put the Owls up 57-53, another Collins top-of-the-key set shot cut the lead to two. Southern Conn.'s Kathy Curley went back door for a lay up and a seemingly safe 59-55 lead with 37 seconds left in regulation.

Ball game?

Uh-uh.

Legare calmly sank two, Collins stole the ball and got it inside to Ready, whose 10-foot turnaround rolled around the rim, bounced up, then down on through to send the game to overtime.

UMass controlled the tap and Collins hit two bombs for a 63-59 lead. Beaudreau hit from downtown, then tied it, but Ms. Ward hit nothing but net from the left baseline with 54 seconds left, then added two free throws in a clutch one-and-one situation, and a season was saved.

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Sports

Cagers split

OT win buoys playoff hopes

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It was a game you write home to Ma about.

Facing virtual playoff elimination yesterday, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team came back from a four-point deficit in the last 29 seconds of regulation, then went on to post a 67-63 overtime victory against a stubborn Southern Connecticut team at the Cage.

UMass (14-11) came back on two Ginger Legare free throws and a Julie Ready basket, made possible by a Sherry Collins steal of an inbounds pass, which tied the score at 59-59 and sent the game into overtime.

From there, Collins and freshman guard Wendy Ward took over, scoring all eight UMass points in the overtime to keep Massachusetts playoff hopes alive.

"We needed this one," said UMass head coach Mary Ann Ondarski. "Anytime you can come from behind like that and win in overtime, you've got to be happy. And our kids made their own breaks today—they deserved this one."

Almost lost in the excitement were some key individual performances, led by a quiet game-high 27 points from Ready, an awesome rebounding display by Nadine Jackson, Collins' dramatic play off the bench, and Ward, who scored a career-high 16.

It was Jackson's overall play that kept UMass in the game early, as the freshman from Amherst took control of the first half boards, grabbing 11 of her 20 rebounds while the whole Southern Conn. team could only grab nine in the half. Jackson ended with seven points, four steals, three blocked shots, and her 20 rebounds.

It was Ward who was a measure of consistency on a team that has lacked such a quality of late. The Brooklyn native hit five of ten shots from the floor, while hitting all six free throw attempts.

But, it was Ms. Collins, another Amherst girl, who did most to turn yesterday's game around. Collins didn't score any of her nine points until 2:55 left in regulation, but from there put on a brief clinic on How To Win Games With Big Plays.

In a first half that could only be characterized as sloppy, UMass built a shaky 26-23 lead, shooting just 33 percent (9 for 27) from the floor while committing 13 turnovers. UMass was up by as much as eight mid-way through the half when a Ward jump shot made it 16-8. But Southern Conn.'s Cindy

Continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Vince DeNitto

Freshman guard Wendy Ward puts in two of her 16 points in yesterday's 67-63 overtime win against Southern Connecticut at the Cage.

BU downs men

By NANCY PARKS
and STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had Boston University head coach Rick Pitino literally tearing his clothes off in frustration in this one due to Massachusetts' comeback hustle in the second half.

But even with this strong surge from the Minutemen, BU hung on for the 61-56 victory marking their fourth consecutive win.

The Minutemen were playing with these guys all throughout the first half. As late as 4:20 in the half, BU was only up two buckets, 23-19, when Pitino sent in the press defense at about the midway point, the UMass offense sputtered and finally stalled completely.

Surprisingly, Terrier guard Tony "I'll shoot from anywhere" Simms, was not much of a factor throughout the contest. In the first half, he shot an ice cold 3 for 8, forcing up several unnecessary shots. Credit should go to Tony DePina, who played some tight, physical "D" on Simms and caused many of these poor shots. Simms heated up in the second period, finishing with 13, but he still did not contribute the big hoop when it was needed.

At the ten minute mark of the second half with BU up 48-32 it looked as though the Minutemen were headed for another stinging loss, but Edwin Green (15 pts., 12 reb.), thought otherwise and scored six quick points and blocked a shot which led to another UMass hoop to bring his team within 10, 48-38. With this, the emotional level of the crowd rose and it grew infectious.

The Minutemen began to play some ball. Ty Whitehead (who was chairman of the boards for much of the second half) pulled a spinning board out of Simms' grasp and whipped it underneath for a Bill Bayno layup.

Pitino started undressing.

Green rejected Johnnie Ray Wall, picked up the ball and threw a sure TD to Bayno who was fouled and hit both free shots. BU led 52-46, and the crowd was roaring. Green buried another Simms prayer and tossed it to DePina. DePina found Whitehead to the left. Whitehead then won some fans for next year with a behind the back, between the legs, over the shoulder scoop which brought the home team within two 54-52.

Pitino went back to his press and the game struggled on in the same fasion for the time remaining on the clock. BU just kept coming to the boards, and drawing fouls on the Minutemen and UMass wound up on the backside of another one.

Collins stole the ball...and so a season saved

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

When Sherry Collins stole the basketball yesterday afternoon, one got the strangest feeling of deja vu. Somewhere in the Cage, there rang out the raspy voice of Johnny Most, but instead of screaming "Havlicek stole the ball!", the name was Collins.

Collins stole the ball.

It wasn't merely a steal—it was a season. After the steal, Collins fed Julie Ready and the senior co-captain hit the basket which sent the game with Southern Connecticut into overtime, and allowed the UMass women's basketball team to escape with a 67-63 win, a hit washed, but still alive for a playoff berth in the Eastern Softballs.

"I wasn't really looking for the steal," Collins said after the strangest come-from-behind victory. "I thought they had got the ball in play already, but when I heard no whistle and 'Time' screaming five seconds, the time allowed to inbound a ball, I knew that the ball wasn't in yet."

From there, Collins darted out through a maze of players and came up with the ball.

"Sherry's made some steals before," said a relieved UMass assistant coach Steve Jefferson, "but that was her best ever."

UMass head coach Mary Ann Ondarski could only nod in agreement.

"Sherry made a great play—it made up for the two lay ups she missed earlier," Ondarski said with a smile.

It was Collins, the junior guard from Amherst, who brought UMass within striking distance late in regulation time, with a three-point play off a shot from downtown that had Ondarski off the bench as it was in the air.

"We wanted to get the ball low, but Sherry put it up anyway," Ondarski explained. "It was one of those shots that you say 'No, No!' then 'Yeah, yeah!' when it goes in."

In it went, as did two more Collins bombs to open the overtime before Wendy Ward, who scored a career-high 16, iced the victory with a baseline jumper and two free throws.

UMass now has a week's layoff before next Wednesday's encounter with Keene State, which will mark the last regular season appearance of co-captains Julie Ready and Ginger Legare.

"I just want the kids to get some rest," said Ondarski. "We've been just ran-ragtown lately, and hopefully this rest will help."

But, yesterday afternoon, most minds weren't thinking of taking it easy for a week.

Wendy Ward came padding out in stocking feet five minutes after the game ended, and someone facetiously suggested that UMass should try to make their games more exciting.

"Okay," Wendy Ward said with a smile. "We'll try to be more dramatic."

Gymnasts top Owls

By MARY SZTELLA
Collegian Staff

Put a beautiful spring-like day together with an exciting win for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastic team and you get a dynamite combination.

The UMass women nudged by a tough Southern Connecticut squad 131.35-130.30 last night in front of a good-sized and enthusiastic crowd of approximately 400 in Connecticut.

"When you [live sheet] it, the the meter an all our other wins," UMass coach Virginia Evans said. "It was another team win. Different people pulling through at different times when you really need them most."

For first two events, the vault and the uneven bars, are Southern Connecticut taking the lead by 10.15-10.10 behind the agility of the their Kristy Clark and Robin Fenn's.

But the superb performances and finish Wilmette on it and Chris Wilson skills on the balance beam kept the Minutemenwomen close. Wilmette and Wilson, consistent all season, topped personal records on the beam.

The comeback of Chris Amy Hall in the floor exercises sparked a last minute stretch of excitement. Hall, a junior that team out recently with a shoulder injury, throng routines on the floor exercises by Karen Cheesmore and Robin Love acted to finish off "a real thriller".

UMass, a team people have been watching quite closely as Chris, boosted their record to 7-1. The team will travel to the University of New Hampshire (in a meet on Sunday at 1:30.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Officials say budget cuts will 'devastate' education

BOSTON — An estimated 10,000 to 20,000 students may have to drop out of college in Massachusetts if President Reagan's proposed cuts are approved by Congress, education officials predicted yesterday.

"It would have a devastating effect on Massachusetts higher education," said Joseph Cronin, head of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, at a news conference. The state sponsored corporation coordinates and guarantees low-interest student loans made by banks.

Under the Reagan proposals, the federal government would stop subsidizing part of the interest on the loans, which are now offered at the below market rate of 9 percent, Cronin said. The amount of money available for the loans would be cut by about one-third, and families with incomes of more than $30,000 a year would no longer be eligible.

"We think the consequences will be very dramatic," Cronin said, noting that last year 112,000 Massachusetts college students borrowed $253 million through the state-run loan program.

Cronin said that of the 200,000 undergraduate students attending college in Massachusetts, an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 would not be able to afford to finish their education without the subsidized loans.

Sharing Cronin's fears about the effects of the Reagan proposals on higher education were Laura B. Clausen, chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education; Kenneth Ryder, president of Northeastern University, and John B. Duff, president of the University of Lowell.

Duff charged that Reagan's proposed cuts appeared to be offered "almost offhand."

"You cannot pare down a structure overnight that has been carefully constructed... and that has been effective in promoting a democratic, broadbased system of higher education," Duff said.

Duff said the Reagan proposals would drastically reduce higher education opportunities for minorities and the poor.

"Just when some groups of society the have-nots are beginning to participate, the system is going to end," Duff said.

Campus factions debate fees, mini-store

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts Building Authority yesterday unanimously approved a $60 dormitory rent increase but declined to vote on the controversial installation of a convenience store in the Student Union Building.

After the authority's six members approved the rent increase in a 25-minute executive session, UMBA General Counsel Morris Goldings told them not to vote on the construction of the store because they had no legal jurisdiction over the matter.

Both the rent hike and the construction of a $47,000 store are subjects of a suit filed in Hampshire Superior Court in Northampton by 40 UMass students against the school's Board of Trustees.

UMBA ok's dorm rent increase of $60

The suit charges that the trustees illegally approved the increases and the construction in violation of a legal agreement between the Board and the Building Authority.

During the 90-minute meeting Goldings said the agreement called the Management and Services Agreements, only required Authority approval on work dealing with the initial construction of buildings, repairs from construction defects and insurance money from damages.

The suit, which is pending before Superior Court judge Raymond Cote, claims the agreement applies to any repairs or renovations over $5000. The next hearing in the case is scheduled for March 2.

Yesterday's meeting, which was held at the law firm of Gaston, Snow, and Bartlett, was the first in almost 15 months. The next meeting is scheduled for April 2 in Boston.

In other business, UMass Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty told the authority that work underway on the troubled Campus Center Garage had run into difficulties. Beatty said newly installed pillars supporting concrete beams in the garage are redistributing the weight of the building and causing stress cracks in other beams.

Beatty said, however, that the garage, which has undergone $1,500,000 in repairs since 1978, is safe and that repairs will continue during the spring.

CC Board of Governors claims it never approved renovations

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

As a result of the ongoing litigation over the newly built Student Union Mini-Store, the Campus Center Board of Governors discussed last night problems which have resulted in present student confusion and anger over the renovations.

> "...although the board did not disapprove of the renovations, we did not approve of them either."
> —Brian DeLaney, BOG Chairman

One of the most highly debated points before the Board was the somewhat confusion over who initially approved the renovations before construction began in December 1980.

William Harris, the present Campus Center director, argued that when the renovations first came up for discussion in February 1980, the BOG, then, did not disapprove of the renovations. He declared the Board could by signatures on the renovations too late.

"Because the spring Board like existing Board of Governors in the spring of 1980 made no objections to the renovations when they were first discussed, the Campus Center Administration went on with them."

Newly elected BOG chairman, Brian DeLaney, however, disagrees with Harris. "The renovations were not initially brought to the Board as a motion and, therefore, although the Board did not disapprove of the renovations, we did not approve of them either."

Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said that although he felt the Board was "negligent" in their handling of the situation, he also saw a future need for more student input into Campus Center or Student Union renovations.

"It would be in the best interest of the Campus Center Administration, and the students, to have some sort of formal mechanism for more input between the students and the administrators," he said.

In an unrelated action, Greg Dennis, member of the Commission to Restore the Blue Wall, said a letter will appear in next Thursday's Collegian for students to be consulted in submitting names for the renaming of the Blue Wall.

He said the names, along with the present "Blue Wall" name, will be selected by the committee for students to vote on at a later date. The student who submits the winning name, Dennis said, will win $50 and a dinner for two at the Top of the Campus.

Collegian photo by Eric Long

James Taylor delights crowd

James Taylor performed before a full, enthusiastic house at the Civic last night. Taylor's performance was a combination of words and will, said beautiful music.

World and national news

Reagan expects budget support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, opening an intensive lobbying drive for his tax and budget cutting proposals, said yesterday he is confident of the nation's support and despite initial skepticism from congressional Democrats "no one will want to stand up and oppose the spending cuts."

Generating public pressure for his sweeping program emerged as the key element of Reagan's strategy for convincing Congress to cut $41 billion from the pending federal budget and to agree to reducing personal income tax rates over three years, starting July 1.

Six members of the Reagan Cabinet were on Capitol Hill to try to sell the program to congressional committees.

But the pitch hardly was limited to official appearances. Cabinet secretaries appeared on television interview shows and were unusually accessible to reporters eager for detail.

White House aides were working with Reagan supporters outside government, meanwhile, to coordinate efforts to generate public pressure for the proposals.

Opponents also were hard at work. Much of the criticism from congressional Democrats centered on the tax cuts. Labor leaders vowed to fight some of the program cuts.

Less than 12 hours after he outlined his program in a nationally broadcast speech to a joint session of Congress, Reagan had breakfast at the White House with newspaper editors and broadcast executives and told them, "We believe the main source of strength in this fight is the people themselves."

Asked about opposition from organized labor, Reagan replied that sometimes labor leaders were "out of step with their rank and file. They were in the last election."

After the meeting, Reagan flew to California for a four-day vacation during which aides said he would lobby members by telephone.

On Capitol Hill, administration officials and their Republican allies in Congress urged quick action on the Reagan program.

"Failure to act promptly would be almost criminal in nature," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who said he would try to get Congress on record favoring action by May 31.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., predicted the Senate would act "very promptly, indeed," on the budget cutting proposals. But he also said the tax cuts could run into severe opposition. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has expressed skepticism about a three-year program of across-the-board cuts in tax rates.

David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, urged senators to approve the tax and budget proposals "rapidly and as a package."

The space shuttle Columbia sits on pad 39A late last night with the clock still counting for test firing early this morning. The shuttle, already two years behind schedule, is scheduled to be launched in early April with a two man crew. AP Laserphoto

Postage increase ok'd

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission approved yesterday a 3-cent increase for first-class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the the Postal Service about $1 billion less per year than the $3.75 billion it said it needs. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request.

Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee the rate decision included:

—Making the first-class letter rate 18 cents for the first ounce and 17 cents per ounce after that. Post cards will be 12 cents, one penny less than the Postal Service wanted.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Salvadoran left claims U.S. advising military

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist leaders charged yesterday that 100 U.S. military advisers are masterminding a counter-insurgency plant to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvador junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, said in a communique to news media that the "shameful aid from Washington" had "obliged the junta to turn schools into barracks." The Front said the U.S. attitude should remind the world of "what happened not too many years ago in Vietnam."

Vegas busboy charged

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A 23-year-old busboy was formally charged with first-degree arson and eight counts of murder yesterday in last week's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

The criminal complaint filed in Clark County Justice Court alleged that Philip Bruce Cline set the fire "willfully unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously," killing eight persons.

The district attorney's office, which filed the charges, thus rejected Cline's alleged confession in which he claimed he touched off the fire accidentally while engaged in a homosexual act near an eighth-floor elevator.

Polish strike to end

WARSAW, Poland — After months of turmoil, Poland was nearly strike free yesterday as farmers in a remote mountain village near the Soviet border were expected to approve an agreement ending the nation's last known labor protest.

A spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of the independent trade union Solidarity said settlement of farmer protests in southereastern Poland could finally end the nationwide strikes that started in August.

"However, there may be some isolated action of which we know nothing," he said. "But generelly, nothing is happening."

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Business Center offers aid to all

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Correspondent

Psychiatrists, auto—body mechanics, pet store owners, "You name it, we run the gamut," said Gerald W. Hayes, sounding like a Public Relations representative of a new shopping mall.

But in a sense, the Small Business Development Center of which Hayes is Director, is a shopping center one where small businesses can buy management, financial and technical assistance and training, advice, and solutions to the problems which often mean the difference between success and failure for smaller firms which can't afford the price of big—business consultation.

The newest SBDC's are located in Massachusetts, one of them here at the University of Massachusetts in the School of Business Administration Center for Economic Development.

Counseling, Continuing Education and Information and Referral are the programs offered by the Center. A total if nine programs with 235 participants in Western Mass. are to be provided by the Center according to the UMass SBBC First Quarter Report.

The Federal Statute under which the Western Mass. Center was formed is also responsible for the formation of the Metropolitan Boston Regional SBDC, located on the Boston College campus in Newton. ""I'm really pleased that we got the two regional centers in operation as quick as we did," Hayes said. Both Centers became operational a month after plans were final.

Funding for the SBDC is a joint venture between the Massachusetts Dept. of Commerce, which contributed $100,000, The Small Business Administration, with $200,000 investment in the project, and the University contributing $100,000 in "in—kind" services, such as space.

The First Quarter Report states that professionals and "exceptional students" will staff the Center, and Hayes added that students will be taken on as interns working with clients and as research assistants for academic credit.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Gerald W. Hayes, Small Business Development Center director informs student workers of the center's activities in a meeting last night.

Liberalism declines in freshman class

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

There id a decline in political liberalism among this year's freshmen, according to an annual survey conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO).

The survey, based on the responses of 2,795 first year students at the University of Massachusetts, shows 33.7 percent classifying themselves as far left or liberal, compared to 36.8 percent of last year's entering class. The percentage has decreased steadily since 1971, when 55.5 percent described themselves as liberals.

At the same time, the percentage of students identifying themselves as far right or conservative has increased, rising from 8.3 percent nine years ago to 11.4 percent last year, and to 12.9 percent this year.

Also, the percentage of students characterizing themselves as middle-of-the-road increased. Ths year, 53.5 percent termed themselves moderate, up from the 51.8 percent last year, and the 36.2 percent in 1971.

Jerome Mileur, Political Science professor at UMass, said the changes could be attributed to a nationwide decline in interest in politics, as evidenced by the low voter turnout at recent elections.

The same survey conducted at college campuses nationwide by the American Council of Education, questioned freshmen on political and social issues.

The response of UMass freshmen differing the greatest from the national response concerned couples living together before marriage. The idea was agreed with by 62.9 percent of freshmen at UMass, and by 43.4 percent nationally. However, Public universities with high selectivity (average S.A.T. scores of 1100 or higher), including UMass, reported a norm of 45.9 percent agreeing with the idea.

Doug Frost, student research assistant for SAREO, said the classification of UMass may be misleading because S.A.T. scores are not relied on heavily as a basis for admission to UMass.

The response of UMass students showed a similar varience from the national response on the question of approval of sex between people who like each other but may have known each other for a very short time. UMass freshmen were again more favorable, with 80.2 percent of the men and 51.5 percent of the women approving, compared to freshmen nationwide, with 64.6 percent of the men and 32.4 percent of the women agreeing. The norm of freshmen responses at the high selectivity universities, including UMass, showed 68.8 percent of the men and 35.2 percent of the women agreeing.

General Dynamics draws fire

Student protesters march against recruiters

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Correspondent

About 15 students protesting the presence of General Dynamics, the makers of the Trident nuclear submarine, recruiters yesterday gathered at the ramp of Whitmore Administration Building holding signs and urging students to support world peace.

"We believe that if action is going to be taken to reduce military nuclear arms, that action should be taken at the grassroots, with those who produce arms," said Rick Donohue, 'concerned citizen' and an organizer of the rally.

Todd Clark, another 'concerned citizen' and organizer said, "You think big and you start small; the plan wasn't to amass thousands...It was to inform as many people on campus as possible on military preparedness..."

Clark spoke to gatherers and passersby about the Trident missile and its capacity. "One Trident equals 2040 Hiroshimas...We must think of Hiroshima every second," he said.

Clark said that while the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics was recruiting students and promoting the proliferation of arms, "...We are gathering to offer alternatives to making the bomb."

A student who wished to remain unidentified said that the rally was built on short notice by no particular group, and that "many people here feel the need for a watchdog committee to be on the lookout for military recruiters."

Siobhan Breen, an ROTC cadet said, "I can see why they'd (protesters) be alarmed. I think it's a good thing they're trying to educate people on the Trident missile."

A spokesman for the director of the Placement Office was not available for comment on the rally.

Clark said after the rally that he was pleased with the turnout. "You just have to do what you think is important," he said.

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

PROTESTING THE TRIDENT. To the right, a UMass student, identifying himself only as "Todd," gave a speech in front of Whitmore yesterday protesting the nuclear submarine "Trident" and the interviews taking place at Hampshire House for jobs with General Dynamics, builder of the submarine. To the left, Rick Donahue, 23, Biology major, puts finishing touches on a sign protesting the nuclear submarine.

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Newslines...

Defunct theater group re-emerges with grant

The Reister Doisters theater group, a Recognized Student Organization, is attempting to start up again this semester with a $500 grant from the Fine Arts Council.

The Reister Doisters were active on campus in the 1960's and early 70's but disbanded in 1977 due to a loss of interest, said Joel Cotter, stage supervisor in the theater department.

This year the 15—member group is considering producing Peter Schaffer's "White Lies" or Ronald Harwood's "Trouble in the Works. In the past the Reisters Doisters presented one-act plays such as Pinero's "Sir Algernon, The American Dream, "The Zoo Story, and "Private of Second Avenue, he said. Cotter said on choosing the show which will open in mid-April on Bowker Lawrence is heartburn.

"We will be auditioning very soon, said Cotter. "The organization is open to anyone. To become a member you have to participate in the working of a show by performing, working in the box office, committee - or any other part of the organization. The idea is to present professional quality shows while having fun at the same time."

The Reister Doisters are funded by the student's $20 grant and through box office and concessions sales.

—Katherine Stone

NASA budget cuts threaten UM project

A project to invent and study oxygen extraction in extraterrestrial climate that University of Massachusetts faculty and students have been working on for the past 18 months may be threatened by President Reagan's proposed $109 million cut in the space program.

However, Professor R. Eglind Engleman, head of the project, said the program cut may not be as bad as previously feared.

The Specialist Intermediate Oxygen (SINTOX) Project at UMass, for completion in its first phase of investigation and research, is due results to NASA on Feb. 25. NASA will then decide whether to grant the estimated $4.4 million needed to complete the project.

Four UMass professors, two graduate students, and two undergraduates as well as three engineers and a physicist are involved in the project. Only one of the students is involved in the project for credit and if the project can not be completed he should not have trouble switching to something else, Professor Ygvesson said.

If completed, SINTOX project results will be utilized on Spacelab missions to be launched in approximately three and a half years.

—PAM VICKERY

Pre-med junior wins W.H. Ross award

A pre-med junior at the University of Massachusetts Reginald Levy of Peabody, received this year's William H. Ross Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is given each year to an outstanding junior or senior on a competitive basis by a physics department committee. It includes a $1500 award and honors the late William H. Ross, physics professor and distinguished teacher.

Physical plant names employee of the year

The University of Massachusetts Amherst Physical Plant selected Eldred Szymkowicz as employee of the year during a recent awards ceremony. She was selected from a group of 12 candidates who had been selected as employees of the month for November, 1980.

Mrs. Szymkowicz has worked for the University for three and a half years as receptionist.

Police arrest 3 men

Three men were stopped by University of Massachusetts police for breaking into a car parked at 54 Hicks University yesterday morning. The men will receive a show-cause hearing in Hampshire District Court. The men had apparently taken two speakers from the car, police said.

A 1967 Volvo station wagon parked in Dickinson Hall rolled backward down Clark Hill Road Wednesday night. The car hit two trees at the bottom of the hill and sustained damage to the left side and rear of the vehicle.

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Campus Center Concourse.

BLACK AFFAIRS

ATLANTA — Russell Bellamar, Jr., holds a rose Tuesday during a funeral mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Atlanta in memory of his 13-year-old son Patrick who was murdered last week. The single flower was given by Patrick's classmates. Others in photo are unidentified.

Black Senator Now Rep.

BOSTON (AP) — In a carefully staged political extravaganza, disgruntled Democrat Bill Owens, the state's first and only black senator, was welcomed with open arms Thursday into the Republican Party.

The move has been anticipated for weeks ever since Owens quit a championship fight to fill an open seat was first from the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

What made a particularly unique for the liberal Owens was the role played in the administration secretary by noted GOP conservatives, including Sen. David H. Locke, Wolcester, and Rep. Andrew S. Haldane, Hobson, chairman of the party's state committee.

The secretary of public officers chair Owens, 40, has a master's degree from Harvard and is a candidate for a doctorate from UMass-Amherst.

Owens said Democratic legislative leaders, from whom he has been "unanimous" and he thinks he will do more for his constituents as a Republican.

There is no question but, at the moment, he was shown for the Republicans as a senator. What present, he can be the GOP's eighth vote, enough to form a roll call on any issue.

It was a rare and crowded event at the Parker House — some of the old timers could remember anything quite like it — and nearly all the GOP bigwigs were present.

There was a telegram from another former Democrat, President Ronald Reagan, that said, "... glad to have you aboard." There was a similar note of cheer from Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

It was "music junior," Sen. John F. Parker of Taunton, the GOP leader said, Republicans found success of the black senatorial district for the 1974 election. Owens, then a freshman representative, won and has been re-elected three times.

At Arrival of the GOP city committee, noted that Jack Reagan and former Sen. Edward W. Brooke had been Democrats. Present was publicHouse County Sheriff John J. Buckley, who started as a Democrat but converted early.

At least three black Democratic representatives attended. Mel King and David Bailey Jr., of Boston and Raymond Jordan of Springfield.

Adding reinforcement that the party change probably would have no impact on the anti-senatorial election.

A Tribute to Black History Month

The black man has been an integral part of American society since 1619 when 20 blacks were brought to Jamestown, Va., as slaves. For the past 361 years, blacks have given their strength, courage, ingenuity and all but about their lives for the nation under which this country was founded.

The black man has contributed greatly to every aspect of American culture. Inventions and discoveries by black people have saved lives and revolutionized industries, yet, in many instances, full credit has not been given.

Among these inventions was a device that allowed communication between moving trains; the first American-made coach; a fire extinguisher; a fire escape ladder; a golf tee, even the potato chip and a host of others which remain an important part of American lifestyle.

Inventions and discoveries by black people have saved lives and revolutionized industries.

Some of the most important discoveries were made by Jan E. Matzeliger, Garrett A. Morgan, William A. Hinton, Daniel Hale Williams and Charles Drew. Matzeliger invented the "lasting machine" in 1883. This machine revolutionized the shoe industry by mechanically attaching the tops of shoes to the soles. This made mass production of shoes possible.

Morgan invented the first electric stop sign which was helpful in relieving confusion at intersections. He also invented the gas mask which was used during WWI. I just finding out that o'clock man made the gas mask, southern retailer refused to market the product.

The Hinton Test for syphilis was discovered by Dr. Hinton. The test is still used today.

The first successful open heart surgery was performed in 1893 by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams.

An important, yet lesser, discovery was made by Charles Drew. Drew was a pioneer in the research of blood plasma. His study is possible to store human blood for use at a later time. This discovery was used during WWII for wounded Allied troops. Although he was directly responsible for the start of the blood bank, Drew died on the steps of a southern hospital because they refused to give a black man a transfusion.

Blacks also helped to build the country in other, equally important ways. In 1890, Christopher Columbus was accompanied by Pedro Alonso Nino, a black explorer and pilot.

Not only did the black man take part in the discovery of America, but he also was a hero in freeing it from British domination. Lemuel Haynes served as a Minuteman in Connecticut in 1765. Jack Sisson assisted in the capture of the British commander in chief, Major General Richard Prescott in 1777. During the revolution, 5,000 blacks fought for the Patriot cause. Among them was a runaway slave Crispus Attucks, the first man to die in the name of American independence in 1770. Blacks have fought and died for America since the revolution and for two hundred years, have received honors of recognition.

The names of great athletes and artists such as Muhammad Ali, Henry Aaron, Jackie Robinson, Willie Mayfield, Paul Robeson, Sidney Poitier, Hank Davis, Marian Anderson and Lena Horne are easily recognizable. Yet, why is it then that few blacks are noted for their achievements other than in the field of entertainment? Why is it that the black man has sometimes been downgraded by many as a human being?

Those men who argued the plight of the black man were Frederick Douglass, an ex-slave, William Edward Burghardt DuBois, a scholar, and Martin Luther King, Jr., a minister in a small southern church. Each of these men, in his respective time, called upon all races in order to rid the abnormality of the inequalities that blacks were forced to endure. No such man was able to accomplish only a little more than his predecessor.

King achieved the most in his 13 years of fighting for equality. He would not doubt have continued to fight had his life not been cut short by an assassin's bullet.

The history of blacks in America is an important part of the American history around which a movement and the denial of black history would be a gross misrepresentation of American history. Carter G. Woodson, a renowned black historian, sought to rectify the inadequacy by initiating Negro History Week in 1926. This week began on February 12 and ended on the twentieth, to more and more achievements by blacks were uncovered. Negro history week was expanded to a month.

The month of February is devoted to Black History nationwide. It gives proper recognition to black achievers of the past, stimulates those striving today, and serves as a model for the future. The information gained on during black history month is valuable to Americans of all races and creeds, if we are to live, work and grow together.

Announcements

Concert

Tonight's the night! Angelo Baldi at Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. General admission $3 Students $2. See you there!

Re-dedication of Malcolm X Center

There will be a re-dedication of the Malcolm X Center, Saturday, Feb. 21 from 7—10 p.m. Sponsored by AMA-Am. Come and be part of history.

Financial Aid

Attention! Monday 1st is the deadline for the FAFSF Financial Aid Packets. Any packets filed after this date may not be considered for financial aid.

Anti-Klan Rally

The Western Mass chapter of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee calls upon all progressive people to rally outside of the Student Union on Thursday, Friday, Feb. 26 at 12:00 noon to stop Klan terror and imminent Malcolm X!

We can also demanding that the film "Fort Apache, South Bronx" be shut down at the Mt. Farren Theatres. The film is a racist portrayal of life in the South Bronx and will probably engenders support for killer cops and police terror. We urge people to call the manager of Mt. Farren 4 Theaters and demand that the film be stopped immediately! The number is [illegible]. There will be a picket at Mt. Farren Mall on Sat. Feb. 21st at 4:00 to raise public protest against this film and killer cops.

Grad Students

All new course proposals for fall 1981 should be submitted to the Malcolm X Center mailbox in Washington Lobby SW. All instructors should be qualified to teach the class of their choice. Please include the course proposal, course and a syllabi.

By Brunnie Brandon, Jr.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

'Altered States' is unrealistic

Student describes isolation tank

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The recent release and popularity of the movie "Altered States" has many people across the country wondering about the isolation tank, the main device portrayed in the film, but at least one University of Massachusetts student already knows all about them.

Rob Thayer, a junior BDIC major from Boston, said he has used isolation tanks about 40 times since he first tried them in the beginning of 1977. The tank, Thayer said, is a small metal enclosure in which a person lies in salt-saturated water, totally deprived of light, sound, or feeling. The result, he said, is a feeling of total relaxation.

"There's no physical exertion required. It's absolute relaxation. And when the body relaxes, the mind relaxes," Thayer said. "Because it's so quiet and dark and free from external distractions, it is conducive to experiencing things yourself."

Thayer compares the experience of an isolation tank to a deep state of meditation, where the body relaxes and allows the mind to go free. But, he said, it is different from experiencing a drug-induced "trip" or anything designed to be escapist.

"It's not escapist, it's totally opposite. Anyone looking for an escape had better not go in the tank," Thayer said, adding that people tend to come "face to face with themselves" in the tank.

In the fictional film "Altered States," the main character, a physiology professor at Harvard Medical School, enters an isolation tank and has hallucinatory experiences. Later in the film, the scientist takes an hallucinogenic drug while in the tank and experiences altered states of consciousness far beyond his, or anyone else's, imagination.

Thayer said he enjoyed the film as "good science fiction," but found it very unrealistic.

"It (the film) has very little to do with isolation tanks as I know them," Thayer said. "I have reservations. I'm afraid (the film) may alienate people from altered states because they're made out to be frightening and dangerous when, in fact, we experience altered states daily and they're readily available to all of us—sleeping, dreaming, day-dreaming, and many drug-induced states."

Thayer said he feels that although the film may generate people's interest in isolation tanks, it may also produce fear of them.

"It's just going to add to the whole aura of strangeness and craziness surrounding the tank now, when in fact it's just a tank of water," he said.

Thayer also said he knows of no one who has combined the tank experience with hallucinogenic drugs and experienced anything unusual.

"The effects are dependent upon the state and expectations of the individual. Your expectations play a strong role in what you experience. The more imaginative types might experience hallucinations," he said.

Thayer described the tank as being the shape of a "mini-igloo," about eight feet across with a circular base. The three-foot

Continued on page 8

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Go for a wild ride with Tom Robbins

Still Life with Woodpecker (Bantam)
By Tom Robbins

By DONALD J. IVAS
Collegian Correspondent

Someone once said "T.R. writes like Dolly Parton looks." There is no way I'm going to explain that one to you, but I will tell you that Tom Robbins' writing is as easy to take as a candygram. His off-the-wall satirre is a mental message and the accolades could go on and on.

If you have a sense of wonder, Still Life with Woodpecker will fulfill it. This brilliant satirist places you gently on the fringe of his zany world with the likes of outlaws, princes, has-been kings, and misplaced macrobiotic red-headed princesses. These are not characters, though, for Robbins brings these people into your heart and mind, people you can feel, people you already know somehow. Expect the unexpected in Woodpecker. Robbins' style and humor are natural, they draw you in and soothe like a warm bath.

In Woodpecker, as in his other novels, Even Cowgirls Get the Blues and Another Roadside Attraction, Robbins demonstrates his ability to laugh through his writing simply because he is having fun.

Through this fun he gibes at some very real issuestsexism, racism, classism) and topples down institutionalized dogma with a tap of his Remington. The Catholic Church, big business, government, law enforcement, and status quo are all targets of Robbins' satire. Yet he feeds us this satire like you would feed aspirin to a dog - all mashed up in chocolate ice cream - you don't know it's there but you feel better after you read it.

The art work on the cover of Woodpecker might lead one to believe the book is connected with the dangers of smoking Camel cigarettes or is for members of the Audubon Society. It is neither.

Woodpecker is a mad but lovable bomber, a remnant of the sixties that just so happens to team up with a 20th century red-headed princess. Together they flirt with the moon, search for the answer to pyramid power, and attempt to answer the ultimate question: how does one make love stay? If this leaves you scratching your head,

Continued on page 16

Books

Dorson creates a wonderful 'Folktale' anthology

Folktales Told Around the World
(University of Chicago Press)
By Richard M. Dorson

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Folktales Told Around the World, an anthology of folk tales, legends, and jokes from 44 countries around the globe, is a new approach to the art of storytelling. Combining a complete text of tales (their origins, various forms, etc.), photographs of storytellers in their native act, and an index of tale types, the book is both a historical narrative and an interesting book to glance through occasionally for fun.

Dorson's introduction points to the difference between his anthology and previous collections such as Aesop's and the Grimms' fairy tales. "Somehow the public must be persuaded that a book of folktales should contain information about the stories, that the stories by themselves are virtually worthless and valueless without commentaries."

Not only does Dorson give full explanation of origins and types of tales before the text, but he also stresses new tales which have not yet been told. He attacks the practice of other anthologists who repeat familiar stories saying "because anthologists draw from collections that themselves draw from previous publications, the printed folktale goes even farther from an original word-of-mouth delivery."

Dorson's collection ranges from three-paragraph jokes to complex thirty-page stories, each from a different country. Tales are often meant to teach a lesson of manners or morality but also include humorous little anecdotes with no motive other than reader and listener enjoyment.

Particular selections of interest from the book include "The Cruel Mother-In-Law" (Iraq), "The King of England" (Scotland), "Why People's Noses Run When They Catch Cold" (Korea), "How the Society Can Get Back Its Medicine" (Liberia), and "The Two Thieves With The Same Wife" (Afghanistan). While admittedly this is not a book to be read in one sitting, the anthology is great to pick up for a half-hour before drifting off to sleep.

Continued on page 8

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Blue Wall back in action this weekend

DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

The Blue Wall is swinging back into action with some great music for this upcoming weekend.

Performing tomorrow night will be the Shaboo All Stars, featuring "guitar Matt Murphy" of Blues Brothers fame.

Saturday night features The Trademarks, a fine New Wave act from Boston. The Trademarks are adept at writing catchy, danceable songs, and also have an amazing arsenal of British Invasion covers, all rendered impeccably. These guys are liable to pull out all the stops on Saturday, so this is a must show.

Admission for both performances is $2.00. Eighteen and nineteen year olds will be admitted but are not allowed to drink.

MassPIRG angered at waste oil violations

BOSTON (AP) — A consumer group charged yesterday that tas stations and other motor oil retailers are violating the law and increasing hazardous waste problems by telling customers to dump waste oil down the sewer or in the garbage or backyard.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, releasing results of a survey, said retailers and state agencies "have failed to meet their responsibilities under state laws to prevent widespread dumping of hazardous waste oils in the environment."

Rather than force compliance by such oil retailers as department and grocery stores, the group is pushing legislation that would require service stations to collect used oil from anyone who shows up with two gallons or less.

Most service stations already have waste oil retention facilities, MassPIRG said, and the incentive to open them to anyone is that they can sell used oil for recycling at 10 to 15 cents per gallon

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Frothing at the mouth? This dorm wants you!

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts students are planning a contest to see who can froth at the mouth the most.

The Bizarre Entertainment Committee of Grayson Dormitory in Orchard Hill Residential Area last week decided the best way to instill spirit in the dorm's 320 residents would be to hold a toothbrush frothing contest.

Grayson House Council President Sandy Chaprick, a 20-year-old junior psychology major from Beverly, said the rules for the three day contest are simply to froth, "as much as you can get in your mouth."

On Monday through Wednesday, each of the 12 corridors on the dorm will hold a frothing contest in the hall's bathroom.

With brush in hand and paste in mouth, contestants will be judged based on how much froth or foam they can produce.

The winner from each corridor will go on to compete in the dorm-wide "frothoff," Chaprick said.

The winner of the frotheff will receive a box of dental floss, he said.

Bizarre Entertainment Committee Chairman Sarir Khamsi, a 21-yer-old junior electrical engineering major from Westboro, said he came up with the idea from a similar contest held on his floor last semester.

"At first I was just kidding around. I used to kid people when they were brushing their teeth because they are really self-conscious about foam," Khamsi said.

Khamsi said he knew of no special combination of pastes that would give a contestant a winning edge but said a woman in last year's contest made her own blend that made "pounds of foam."

"It's talent too. There's technique, brush strokes, etcetera," Khamsi said.

★Folktales

Continued from page 7

Dorson is careful to explain the various types of tales which are included in his book. As he notes "Frequently the term 'Folktale' is opposed to the term 'legend,' to differentiate between a fiction and a happening. A joke, if it is told often enough to endure, becomes a folktale, although jokes seem somehow a little disreputable to keep company with Aesop and Grimm."

American folktales are unique in that they are a combination of "European mother tongues with American English which produce hybrid narratives."

Dorson's collection is a very enjoyable one for myself and all other amateur folktale readers because of its diversity in subject, origin, and style, and also because he explains how the tales were selected. More knowledgeable readers of this literary form should also be impressed by his unique collection and content.

★Isolation

Continued from page 6

high fiberglass tank is filled with 18 inches of water heated to body temperature and saturated with 800 pounds of Epsom salts to provide buoyancy. He said people lay on their backs in the tank which is totally sound and light-proof.

"You can't even see your hand two inches in front of your face," Thayer said.

Thayer said he uses a tank owned by a friend in Allston, a Boston neighborhood, who used the tank as part of his doctoral thesis in psychology. He said he knows of 10 tanks in the Boston area, and two facilities available for public use for a fee. He said he is not aware of any tanks in Western Massachusetts.

Thayer said using the tank has helped him relax and work out problems and many people should take advantage of such a device.

"In this society, we are so far removed from what we feel and experience internally that we got out of touch with what is mysterious and unknown," Thayer said. "People have a fear and awe of the unknown. The tank kind of symbolizes that."

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PG
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER
Slapshot
R
NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
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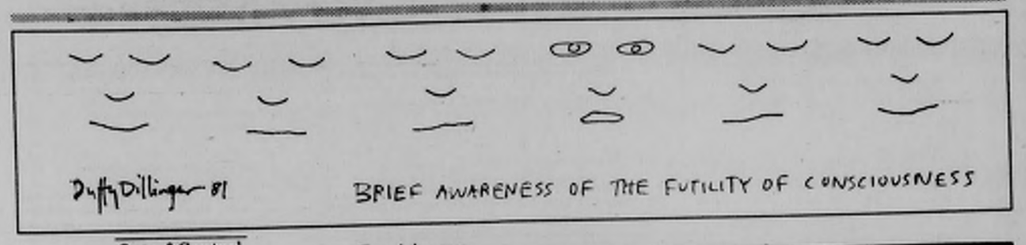
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Out of Control

Consumer ripoffs

Last year my mother's iron blew up. My father sympathized, and bought her a new Super-Duper steam and surge iron, guaranteed to flatten clothes in mere minutes. My mother was transported with glee. "Look, there's even a five dollar rebate!" she said, and filled out the card and mailed it before she even tried the iron.

A few weeks later, she received a mimeographed note with ten little boxes denoting ten possible reasons why the company thought best not to return to rebate. One of the boxes had an X in it, after which were the famous words: "Super-Duper can not honor two requests for rebates from the same address."

I happened to be home at the time. I remember two rebates that I had sent for to various companies, and I received the same type of letter in return. It was beginning to dawn on me that Super-Duper was giving somebody the Super-Dupe. After all, the rebate was for the product and not the address, so that even if my father chose to buy six irons, all six rebates ought to be returned for the thirty dollars excess given to the company, no?

At a New Year's party, I met a guy named Bill who works in the State Attorney General's office, investigating consumer problems. The rebate thing was fresh on my mind, and when I asked Bill about it, he said that his office never got any complaints on rebates to speak of. I let this sad news seethe inside me for a day or so, until I decided to take the law into my own hands. I was nearly foaming at the mouth by the time I found my mother's rebate refusal. On the bottom of the mimeographed sheet I penned: "Dear Bastards: How the hell many irons do you think we buy? The rebate is expected forthwith. S.M."

As fate has it, the swindlers never sent the five bucks. Thus, instead of saving three dollars by not buying the Merely-Deluxe teflon iron, my parents lost an additional two dollars by buying what they were content not believing was on sale.

So what's the use of rebates anyway? you might ask. Originally, rebates were designed to offset both the company and the consumer a break. For example, a company pulls in ten thousand dollars in a day from a certain product. One-thousand dollars of that is to be returned to customers who send in their cards. Essentially, this means that the surplus money gains interest for the company while waiting to be rebated to certain card bids. Customers who never return their cards help the company further. The customers who do return their cards get their couple of dollars back, so they're happy (even though they never see any interest).

Now here's where it gets complicated. The company prints up sheets that refuse multiple requests, to protect against customers who open ten boxes of certain goods and try to rip off not only the company but also their fellow customers. Even though a sales slip is usually required to accompany the rebate request, these cheating customers can easily doctor the order by supplying [illegible] from any department store. I would suppose that companies began to send refusal sheets at random, whenever such repeat orders were suspect. How it got to be a corporate habit, I don't begin to guess.

It is a sensational little trick, though—this refusal of rebate. Tough to prove, small-time swindle of semi-conscious consumers, quick boost to the profit margin, more liquid cash for investment growth.

What do we do? We could boycott all products that have a mail-in rebate, for if the company really wants us to save five dollars on their product, they can reduce the price at the counter and save the Post Office the unnecessary hassles. But this may hurt companies who offer legitimate rebates (if there are any).

Or we could fight the individual thieving companies who regularly swindle the public, by quarterly notifying the attorney general's office about the company and the amount refused, even if it's only a half dollar. Documentation in the form of refused rebate would help to launch an investigation.

The most important thing to understand about rebates is that it's your money in the company's hands. The company isn't going to lose out on a rebate offer. If you don't fight it, the swindle will continue. So file your slips today, keep your eyes open.

Steve Masse is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Provocation and slander

Provocation and slander have reared their ugly heads in our midst!

The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee (WMLASC) finds it necessary to report to the University community that an irresponsible act has been directed against our activities here on campus. WMLASC, mindful of our responsibilities to the larger community, seek to ensure that such an act is not repeated, not only against our own work but also against that of other organizations at UMass.

[illegible] on many possible motives behind this act. It may have been carried out by a terrorist individual who actually believes in the genocidal bombing of Nicaragua, perhaps this was the work of a group that wants to intimidate WMLASC and confuse the general public. For the moment, the actual motives are unknown. What is quite clear, however, is the malicious intent of the individuals or group involved, demonstrated by the nature of the altered poster as was designed to appear as the original poster and was anonymously displayed.

What effects does this incident have on our work? Not [illegible] to say that, at present, our response is the following: The members of WMLASC will not be intimidated, we will not allow this act to divide us, nor will we censor our campaign [illegible] to investigate the origins of the poster. Rather, we take this as an opportunity to recommit ourselves to our solidarity work with the peoples of Latin America.

It is important that such an incident not be repeated in our midst. For that, we must all take responsibility—by condemning such acts when they do occur and by acting responsibly and resolutely to prevent any further occurrences.

Scott Bosby
The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee

Put your writing talent to use

In response to your article, "Quasi-Sports, Alternative Athletics" (2/18), you managed to describe yourself to a tee, Mr. Freker—good job. You stated, "One of the most popular sports on campus probably retains it's wide appeal because you don't have to be in any kind of shape, physically or mentally, to participate. All you need in this competition is a loud voice, a reasonably good imagination, and a well developed exaggerative quality to your descriptions of people."

Your voice is louder than all because you talk through the press, you have an extremely good imagination, you have a very well developed exaggerative quality, and I don't appreciate people like you one bit. It's comments like yours about waiting for the bus, slithering into class, and especially those stupid remarks about dining on campus, that are the true exaggerations.

It's exactly these kind of slanders against my school that really irritate me because I'm here getting one of the finest educations available anywhere (Chem. E.) and I'm sick of hearing "ZOO MASS."

It's exactly your kind of "ink" that builds that reputation. Why don't you put your writing talent in a good direction?!

Andre LaMontagne
Orchard Hill

You didn't miss anything

This letter is directed to all of those people who were unable to attend the lecture given by Abbie Hoffman, Wednesday Feb. 18. You didn't miss anything because all he did was put down everything that most who went wanted him to put down.

Eric L. Schuler
Southwood

Collegian

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is like a Bigelow carpet. It is that many. If I had my life story offered to me to film, I'd turn it down."

Kirk Douglas
(1916-)
Look, Oct. 4, 1955

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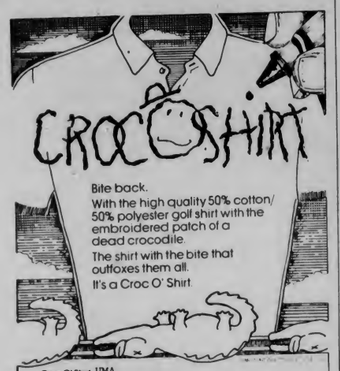
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	S	M	L	XL		S	M	L	XL
Light Blue					Burgundy				
White					Brown				
Yellow					Navy				

U.S. Environmental Center calls 1980 'a very bad year'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The weather claimed more than 1,400 American lives and cost the nation well over $20 billion in 1980, a year dominated by a heat wave and drought, the government reported yesterday.

"Because of the summer drought, it certainly has been a very bad year," said Malcolm Reid of the Center for Environmental Assessment Services.

In addition to the drought, the 1980 climate impact assesment detailed other disasters including the eruption of Mount St. Helens, blizzards, wind and rainstorms and severe tornado outbreaks.

The drought and associated heat wave affected 42 states and killed 1,318. Many of the victims were old or poor, living in non-air conditioned apartments and homes, the report said.

Losses, primarily in agriculture, were estimated at $19.3 billion.

The heat led to a billion bushel decrease in the soybean crop, damage up to 90 percent of the spring wheat crop over large areas, slowed livestock growth and the loss of cover leading to increased soil erosion, the report said. Milk and hay production were also down sharply in some areas and water levels dropped dangerously low.

"There is only one instance in the last few years that was anything even approaching this; that was the severe winter of 1976-77 when industries had to close down and there was a drop in the gross national product for the winter quarter," said Reid.

Actual comparative statistics for prior years are not readily available, because 1980 was the first year for the climate impact assessment program.

In addition, the heat led to widespread buckling and melting of roads, drinking water became scarce in some parts of the country, power consumption jumped due to use of air conditioners and irrigation equipment, forest fires destroyed large areas of timberland and governments had to spend billions in disaster assistance for affected areas.

Flood scenes like this one in Port Jervis, N.Y., were common in 1980, as the year's harsh weather took over 1,400 lives. AP Laserphoto

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Court says towns must pay private schools for services

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday that communities may purchase special education contracts for students outside their public school systems without violating the state constitution's anti-aid amendment.

The 27-page decision by Justice Francis J. Quiroco found that the Springfield School Committee erred in claiming it could not purchase services privately for severely handicapped children.

The court said that contracts for special education services "are not made 'for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding' such schools."

In a related development in the Essex Superior Court, Judge Samuel Adams ruled that Essex — which has no high school — must provide transportation for residents attending private schools in nearby towns to the same extent that it transports 36 Essex residents attending Gloucester High.

Foster H. Ball, Essex school superintendent, said the decision will cost the town an estimated $50,000 busing 36 Essex residents to St. John's Prep in Danvers and Bishop Fenwick School in Peabody.

During the five years the Springfield suit has been pending, the city has supported programs for the approximately 141 special needs children affected by the dispute, according to Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the state Education Department.

An additional 3,168 pupils participate in "Chapter 766" special education programs within the Springfield schools. The litigation only concerned services for children who could not be educated within the public system.

According to Zoulas some of the residential programs for severely handicapped children can cost $20,000 or more a year.

The state Board of Education and Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig filed the complaint against the city. Defendants were the school committee members and Mayor Theodore E. Dimauro, presiding officer.

In a previous ruling involving Springfield, the court held that the anti-aid amendment prohibited the distribution of textbooks to non public schools. The 1917 constitutional provision bars spending public money in non-public schools.

The Springfield officials determined that it also applied to purchasing educational services from non-public schools, although authorized by Chapter 766.

The court disagreed. "We find no hidden legislative purpose to aid or maintain private schools," it said, adding: "The statute's purpose is, primarily, to help specified children with special needs obtain the education that is theirs by right."

State bill would ban TCE

BOSTON (AP) — A proposal to temporarily ban the use of asbestos cement and vinyl containing TCE for water pipes in Massachusetts has won support from a Martha's Vineyard group. However, a spokesman for pipe manufacturers says it's premature for the state to intervene.

The legislature's Natural Resources Committee heard testimony yesterday on a bill that would impose a two-year ban on the materials while a task force studies their alleged health hazards.

Cynthia Meisner, a member of the Pure Water Alliance of Martha's Vineyard, said she was frustrated by the state's seeming lack of urgency in dealing with the issue. She said she had no idea there might be a problem until a policeman came to her home one day and told her the drinking water was contaminated.

Nancy Goodwin of Edgartown said she feared that the water she had been drinking could cause birth defects. She said she now drinks only bottled water but still has to pay a municipal water bill.

Joseph Jackson, president of the Asbestos Pipe Association, said there was no conclusive evidence on the dangers of asbestos in pipes. In fact, he said, a National Cancer Institute study in Connecticut found a lower cancer mortality rate in areas were asbestos piping was used.

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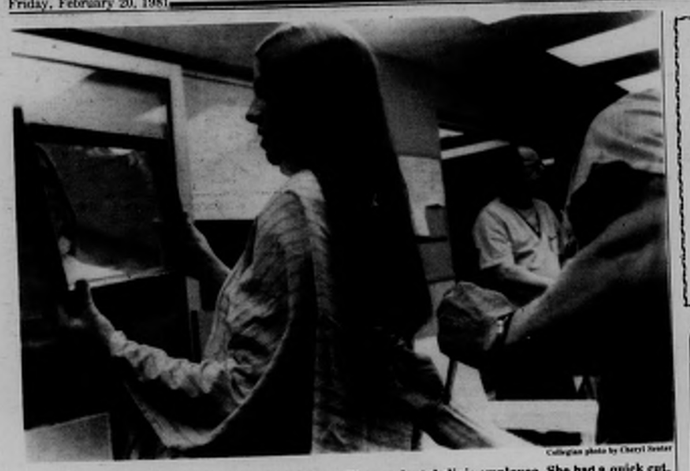

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

"A little more off the right please," said Susan Fiore, a dental clinic employee. She had a quick cut, no shave, at the concourse barber shop by Nelson Major yesterday.

Coalition attacks Welfare Dept.

BOSTON (AP) — The state's effort to uncover welfare recipients secretly holding jobs is a waste of money, an advocacy group charged yesterday.

The Coalition of Basic Human Needs held a Statehouse news conference to attack the Welfare Department's "computer matching" program. The matching, begun in 1979, compares computer rosters of welfare recipients against lists of persons who are paying state withholding taxes or Social Security. When the same person is found on both lists, an investigation is begun to see whether the person should have aid reduced or cancelled.

"Governor King has not only been harassing welfare recipients but he's also been lying to the taxpaying public," said Sheril Twine, coalition spokeswoman. "...None of his 'cost savings' measures have saved any money at all."

A Coalition analysis, prepared with the help of Massachusetts Community Action, challenged administration claims that three rounds of computer matches have pared welfare costs by $10 million to $11 million. It claimed that the first round actually cost the state a net $1.1 million and the second and third rounds saved only $970,000.

The state's total welfare program, including Medicaid, is running about $1.7 billion a year. The federal government picks up about half the cost.

The coalition said the administration's figures were faulty because they assumed that people caught by computer matches would be off welfare for at least a year. In most cases, the people are back on welfare rolls within three months, the advocates said.

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			Yosemite Rosé	4 litre	4.79
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Collegian photo by Paul Price

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Collegian photo by Dan Dreyfuss

Ty Whitehead (44) looks for a rebound in a UMass men's basketball game earlier this season. The Minutemen, coming off a crowd pleasing performance against Boston University Wednesday night, travel to Washington, D.C. tonight to face George Washington University Saturday at 8 p.m. Saturday night's game will be the second to last Eastern-Eight battle for the Minutemen, they host the University of Pittsburgh Tuesday night at the Cage.

UMass wins ACU-I tourney

Six first places help acquire cup

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

With over 300 participants from universities all over New England, the University of Massachusetts intramural program won the overall cup in the annual association of College Unions-International Recreation Tournament for Region 1. Competition ranged from billiards to college bowl, in this past weekend's tourney held at UMass.

With UMass entered in only half of the events, it was a surprise and delight to win the overall cup for the tourney.

UMass took first place in six events: men's team bowling, with members Herbert Banacker, William Christiansen, Jeffrey Bechter, James Stecvick, Robert Levey, and James Tubbs; women's team bowling, members Christina Hoyt, Deborah Cushing, Susan Wong, Liz Skelton, Debbie Roelofs, and Anne Turusky; men's all-event bowl, with Bob Levey; chess team, with Christopher Chase and Joseph Farg; men's billiards with Cory Margolis; and table tennis men's double, with Oliver Newell and Steve Marcoux.

Second place teams were women's all event bowl, with Susan Wong and women's high single, also with Wong.

Oliver Newell got third place in the men's single table tennis.

The ACU was formed in 1953 and has been going strong ever since. The idea for such a tournament, according to Gary Cilley, was thought up by some inventive people as a possible alternative to intercollegiate and intramural sports. It is not often that one finds a college or university that has sports teams for chess, darts, backgammon, etc.

As an alternative to the problem this tournament was formed for division I schools in the New England, Canada, and England. Students from schools from these three countries get to show their stuff in their specialty by competing in this tournament in regional and national competitions.

Recognition for this tourney has been steadily building over the years as individuals have been able to strut their stuff in games that were once thought of only as hobbies. In the billiards tourney itself, students from over 20 schools were involved.

The tournament began Saturday morning at 10:00 and ended Sunday evening following an awards banquet. All major events were held in the Campus Center.

Saturday and Sunday saw regional action with national tourneys to follow sometime later in the year. Table tennis and bowling have already been determined to be held in Minnesota and Memphis, respectively.

See the Matmen (2nd in New England) battle URI (1st in NE) tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Boyden.

Former BC basketball players cooperating

BOSTON (AP) — Federal authorities investigating alleged point-shaving by former Boston College basketball players are more interested in convicting two reputed crime figures than the players, according to a published report Thursday.

The Boston Globe also said the players — Ernie Cobb, Rick Kuhn and Jim Sweeney — have appeared before a special grand jury in New York. The paper said Sweeney has agreed to cooperate with authorities. Cobb is expected to cooperate, and Kuhn has not agreed to cooperate.

The investigation stems from allegations that Boston College players were paid to shave points in nine games during the 1978-79 season so that people who bet on the Eagles' opponents would win.

In a recent article in Sports Illustrated, convicted felon Henry Hill said Cobb, Kuhn and Sweeney were involved in alleged point-shaving. Hill also named Peter Vario and Jimmy Burke as "the money" behind the scheme, the Globe said.

"Federal authorities are not much interested in convicting Sweeney, Cobb and Kuhn," the Globe said. "Their interest lies in the convictions of Peter Vario and Jimmy Burke — reputed crime figures in one of New York's largest families."

"We don't want the kids above all," the Globe quoted a Justice Department source. "It's Burke and Vario. If they can be convicted of point shaving, terrific. You take whatever you can get."

Michael Corio, Burke's lawyer, was quoted by the Globe as saying "Jimmy Burke is not involved....All Henry Hill knows how to do is tell Henry Hill stories."

The newspaper said Judith Wicks, now in the Federal Witness Prosection program, is expected to corroborate Hill's statements, and the Brooklyn Organized Crime Strike Force, which is handling the case, is counting on her testimony.

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★Robbins

Continued from page 7

good, because the rest of Woodpecker will leave you searching for more.

This book is an invitation to enter the eye of a comic hurricane that offers an amusing diversion and solace. It is difficult to neglect a book that is crammed with simple yet livable tidbits of advice, one of them being "it is never too late to have a happy childhood."

Tom Robbins lives and writes in rainy Seattle, and uses the Northwest as background for fragments of his novels. Still Life with Woodpecker takes off from the Northwest, and touches down in Hawaii, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia. It is a ride well worth taking.

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A Boo and the Bug. Tonight! T. B. F.—Engineering Rest. 7-10

Happy Birthday Karen! You're someone very special to me. Love always, Jeff

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIT! To a good friend, I wish only the best for your today and always. Love ya, Brenda

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All have a cute Mom Birthday and a Happy New Year! Love in more than a Mom

Sheila: Happy 21st Birthday. Love always, Rose, Laura, and Karen

To Laura in 124: You're one of a kind. Love Rod

Karen: Thanks—who are you? Mom

To unbelievable adviser Jackie for the assistance I need more than P.J.

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Happy Valentine Day Bubble No mistake here. Let's get together soon. Love Donna

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Pianist, to do small amount of reading 549-5762

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A responsible 28 year old who has worked in music, politics and photography is looking for a cooperative living arrangement near downtown Northampton with one or two persons who are responsible 21 years old or more. After living in a apartment as roommate for the past 2½ years, he is seeking a mature, independent living arrangement. He wants his own bedroom. Smoking and pets are OK. Staff required and his position starts 12/1-2/1. If not available more months

Three students need apartment near to Fall close to UMass! 549-5781, 5786

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Recognize portable grass scales only $1.25. Also selling all those books. Cheaply can be seen. Daniel Smith, 26 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0376

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

YOU GOT A MINUTE, RICK?
SURE, BARB.
I HOPE I DON'T PUT TOO MUCH PRESSURE ON YOU LAST NIGHT. I JUST THOUGHT IT WAS TIME YOU TOOK A HARD LOOK AT YOUR FEELINGS TOWARDS ME.
I'D ALSO LIKE YOU TO THINK ABOUT YOUR OWN LIFE. WHAT YOU WANT. WHAT YOU'RE BUILDING TOWARDS AND HOW I FIT INTO ALL THAT.
THOSE ARE JUST GUIDELINES, OF COURSE.
OKAY. I MAY NOT GET TO ALL OF THEM TODAY.

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Geiken

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

UCC
OUTLAWS
Fine Arts Center 8 P.M.
February 22, 1981
UMass Students $7.50, 8.00, 8.50
All others $9.50, 10.00, 10.50

everyday for Weekend and Campus News.

Newberry Music

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Court action
5 Author of "The Republic"
10 Small island
14 Map of a type
15 Famous fabulist
16 Ibsen heroine
17 Sinclair Lewis doctor
19 Nursery need
20 ——, we have no ——
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54 Wilde's wild portrait
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58 Make into law
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61 Tilted lady
62 Nautical chains

DOWN
1 Supplicate
2 Traditional knowledge
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4 ——— II
13 Filing card projections
18 Sari or
23 Lack
24 Prohibits
25 Moves to and fro
26 Ryner's or rare
27 Baron of the Red Cross
28 Coventry novelist Ivanhoe
29 Companions of regulations
30 More unusual
31 Snug places
33 Word with in or out
37 Kind of bonnet
39 Word on a trattoria menu
40 Heliosport swimmer
41 Brickworker
43 Flies without power
44 Woolly
46 ——Ayers of Funny

Weather

More ... Rain ... Cross ... Occasional rain, drizzle and fog through tomorrow. Low tonight from the mid 30s to the low 40s. High today and tomorrow from the mid 40s to the low 50s.

DC Menu

Lunch
Tropic Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Dressing/Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod/Lemon Slice

Basics Dinner
Potato Pea Delight
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Dressing/Cranberry Sauce

Kosher
Chicken Soup with Kreplach
Challah Roll
Cucumber Salad
Baked Chicken
Mashed Sweet Potato
Green Peas
Banana Nut Cake
Mixed Peaches

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Vice President
Treasurer
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Last Call for the Brunch Bunch

Route 9 at University Drive, Amherst 256-0517

SoConn defeats gymmen

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team scored a season high total of points on Wednesday night, but it was not enough to beat Southern Connecticut State College, who handed the UMass gymmen their second consecutive defeat, 261.10-252.75. UMass now has an overall record of 6-2.

The meet started well for the Minutemen. After the floor exercise, the first event, they held a one point lead over Southern Connecticut.

UMass coach, Roy Johnson, was pleased with his team's performance, especially in the floor exercises.

"Senior Steve Craig and all around competitor, Mark Flanagan, both threw their first double backs in competition," Both men gave impressive performances, scoring 9.15 and 9.10 respectively. Bob Lamb garnered a score of 9.05, good enough for a second place finish for UMass.

Although UMass lost the pommel horse competition, an 11.00.00, they still held a 0.20 point margin over Southern Connecticut when the event was completed. Tim Barry's 8.35 gave him a second place finish while teammate Pete O'Neal placed fourth with an 8.05.

"Last year Southern Connecticut beat us by about 20 points and our objective this meet was to keep the score within 10 points," Johnson said. "There was even the possibility of beating Connecticut if we had performed better as a team," he added.

Southern Connecticut dominated the still ring competition, sweeping the first four places. However, John McGonagle turned in his usual strong performances for UMass, taking fifth place with a score of 8.95.

UMass competitors had some strong performances in the long-horse vaulting competition. Although they lost the event by 0.65 of a point, three UMass gymnasts placed in the top six. Steve Craig finished second in the event with a 9.65 while teammates Lamb and senior co-captain Hugh O'Neall placed fourth and sixth with vaults of 9.50 and 9.40.

The Minutemen did not perform well on the parallel bars, losing the event 41.20-37.55. One bright spot for UMass was Bob Gauthier's first place finish. Gauthier, a freshman, tied his personal season high with a score of 8.80.

Junior John Nelson, had a first place finish in the high bar competition, turning in a 9.10. Teammate Lamb and Hugh O'Neall tied third and fifth place finishes on the bar, but Southern Connecticut also won the event.

Freshman all-around competitor, Bart Mathiesen, showed improvement in two events. He had personal high performances in the floor exercises (8.55) and the pommel horse (8.00). "I was pleased with my performance and thought the team performed well against some tough competitors," Mathiesen said.

Gauthier had the highest all around score of the day for the gymmen, finishing third with a score of 46.45.

The Minutemen will travel to East Stroudsburg this Saturday for a 7 p.m. meet.

Sports shorts

Application forms for the Seven-Five College 10-2 Ski Marathon scheduled for 8 am Sunday, Mar 3, by the campuses of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges and the University of Massachusetts are now available according to Jeff Lee, race director and president of Pioneer Mountain Athletic Club.

Participants will be limited to invited guests and first 1000 entries received.

Applications forms may be obtained by writing to Team Five College Marathon, Pioneer Mountain Athletic Club, P.O. Box 830, Amherst, Massachusetts 01004. Entry closing is Saturday, April 18, 1981.

Freshmen interested in tryouts for the UMass MEN'S GOLF TEAM, call coach Ed Vitek at 549-0311 or stop in at the West Experimental station, across from the Campus Center.

UMass sport parachute club PARTY Saturday, Feb. 21. If you're a club member you're invited. For details come to the club office in room 909 of the Student Union.

There will be a meeting for all LACROSSE CANDIDATES Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in Boyden 204. For more information call Tom Caffrey at 549-0311 or 253-2645.

Blue Wall campus center at umass
ALL AGES WELCOME

Thursday, February 19th
Amateur Night
with M.C., Jimmy Tingle
Free
Sign-up between 5:30-6:30 pm at bar
Magicians, comedians, duets, solos, etc
1st prize - $50.-
2nd prize - free dinner for 2 at the Y2K
3rd prize - 2 free paves at CC Coffee Shop

Friday, February 20th
Shaboo Allstars
$2.00 Cover Charge
9:00 pm - 12:30 am
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Mark "Sparky" Murphy, from the Boom Boom Band;
Charlie Calhoun, on bass from Steve Miller band;
Jack Scarangello, on drums from Billy Joel Group;
Shelton Laster, on keyboards from Steve Gaylor and
Dave Dee on saxophone from the Joe Cocker band

Saturday, February 21
9:00 pm - 12:30 am
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★ Cullen

Put quite simply, visiting teams hate the Cage.

"I don't care what you say about the Cage, it is intimidating," says Wilson, who has seen ten seasons here as assistant and, for the last two years, as head coach. "It is a place where the crowd can actually change the outcome of a game."

Wilson is not blind to reality. He knows his young team still must learn to play with greater consistency, to play with more cohesiveness as a unit, but he also saw something more in Wednesday night's game.

"I was happy to see that they (the team) also thought they could win a game," Wilson said. "You could see it in the way they played. With this team, confidence becomes a critical factor—especially as we look to the future."

What stands out, more than any other image of Wednesday night, came at the game's end. When the buzzer sounded, the crowd, albeit small, was *still there*. They hadn't left early. They saw it through.

And, then, the unimaginable happened.

As UMass filed off, clusters of fans stood and applauded. That may seem trivial, but don't underestimate the ramifications of this last point. For the first time in more than three years, a UMass crowd was actually cheering its team, with genuine emotion. It may be the first step back for a program that has been dead for three seasons.

And you knew, that somewhere, somehow, a man named Eldridge was watching it all with a smile.

Announcing Peloton's Dealer-direct Athletic Shoe Discount Program

This spring it's going to happen all over again. Every shoe store will be presenting its "new" higher-priced line of sport shoes. The shoe hype, the gimmicks, the bewildering array of slightly different, more expensive products will hit the shelves. But not at Peloton! Throughout this year, our dealer-direct program will save you up to $25.00 on our entire stock of 1981 shoes.

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CHOOSING A CAREER OPPORTUNITY?

1

Sports

The Cage comes back to life

To fully appreciate what happened Wednesday night at Curry Hicks Cage you had to, as the saying goes, be there.

The skeptic will say it was just another loss, the 15th this season for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

But, it was more than that. It was a night.

It has become commonplace, if not boring, to dump on the men's program here at UMass in recent years. Last year's 13-14 record, preceded by a 5-22 mark in 1979, and this year's squishy dismal 3-20 has

Kevin Cullen

made UMass the whipping boy in New England Div. I basketball. The question on campus in recent years has been not whether the team lost, but by how much.

So, if you are one of these skeptics, they lost by five the other night, 61-56, to Boston University.

But, if you've followed this team, if you've sat through the frustration of close losses, if you've watched the humiliation, or if you were one of the 561 at the Cage the other night, you understand what happened.

It was a night.

UMass lost again, their eleventh straight, but not before they scared the hell out of Boston University in second half surge to bring the Cage crowd to its feet—a crowd that had for forward since the days of Eldridge, Calloway and Pyatt. A crowd that screamed itself hoarse at every Edwin Jones block, every Tony DePina steal, every Craig Smith jumper.

It was Hollywood stuff, a throwback to the days when UMass basketball was competitive, when you lined up outside the Cage an hour before game time just to get in and, when a Cage crowd could scream and cheer and yell and turn a basketball game around, when the mythical homecourt advantage became a reality.

"The enthusiasm of the crowd got the team to play with a genuine intensity, with that same kind of enthusiasm," UMass head coach Ray Wilson said yesterday. "The kids played hard, and the crowd was able to get us back into the game."

It was almost amusing to see students sitting in the endless bleachers standing and waving their arms and jackets in an effort to distract BU players at the free throw line. It's those yards, this has been unfortunate at UMass.

It was more than amusing to see girls dancing with joy—actually face turned into the court stuff—after Tyrone Whitehead brought UMass to within two, 54-53, before tossing in the last seconds.

And it was nothing short of entertaining to hear how much noise such a small crowd could actually make.

"I didn't even think there were that many people there," Wilson said when informed the attendance was listed at 561. "And I'll tell you, I'll never know how they could make that much noise. It reminded me the old days."

The old days, indeed. What happened Wednesday night was exactly what happened for years at the Cage. Visiting teams would come in to a dilapidated building, a building with small, cramped, uncomfortable quarters for locker rooms. Teams would warm up while listening to the taunts of a UMass partisan crowd literally in. And, then, visiting teams would find themselves in a basketball game on a floor with several deadspots—spots where the ball would run because both up to your hand when you dribbled it—with a deafening crowd that arranged all night.

Swimmers lose to Lord Jeffs, 63-50

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

"Happy news for us, unhappy for you." That's what Hank Dunbar, Amherst College swim coach said after they defeated UMass in the last dual event of the season, 63-50.

The 17 men swim team of Amherst College was let out of Lorentz in their home pool last night. "It was still pretty close, considering," said Brian Spellman of the UMass swimmers.

UMass swept through both diving events of required and optional dives on the one meter springboard. John McCurdy again took first in the five required dives with 108.25 points and senior Stan Anthony finished second behind him. Anthony won the optional diving event of six dives with a total of 242 points. Anthony had hurt his shoulder in practice the day before and hurt his toe during competition doing a reverse one-and-a-half dive, but kept on fighting to finish first.

The first event UMass won and set a pool record for Amherst College. In the 400 free relay, the four men, UMass assistant Steven Samuels, Christopher Furse, Thomas Durkin, and Spellman finished with a final time of 3:16.6. "I knew the divers and the relays would be tough," Dunbar said.

Amherst College hopes to end its season 8-2 after their meet Saturday against Trinity, a weaker team. "That's our best record in ten years," and, said Dunbar, "our best meet this year."

The Lord Jeffs were tired after five tough meets in the past nine days, including a double-header last week and Dunbar said "I'm amazed at how well they did, and I just didn't know how they'd perform."

New Englands are coming up in two weeks on March 5, 6, and 7 at Springfield College. Both teams have been preparing all season for the big competition. UMass will be taking 16-20 swimmers and Amherst College will take 17-18 men. "We've always just been priming for the New England's," UMass coach Russell Yarworth said. "New England's we're ready for."

One UMass swimmer, Mickey Minnich, did his best time of the season, doing a 2:04.5 in the 200 butterfly and placing second. "UMass has been working some quality work, we're ready to taper off," Yarworth said. They have a little over two weeks now to shape up on as much energy as they can muster and then let loose at Springfield College to show New England just who UMass really is.

UMass' 118 pound wrestler Mike Carroll laughs with an opponent in a meet earlier this year. The Mass Wrestlers (12-3-2) will be hosting the number one team in New England—the University of Rhode Island tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Cage. The Rams won the team championship in last year's Eastern. It is the last meet of the season for the Minutemen, and next weekend they travel to Boston University where nationwide will be competing. Bill McQuaide and John Alfieri will be defending their titles in the New Englands.

UM in ski championships

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's ski team will travel to Waterville Valley N.H. tomorrow to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championships. The top four teams in the Colonial league (UMass, Plymouth State College, Boston College, and Amherst) and the best four teams in the Evergreen league (Dartmouth College, Boston University, University of Vermont, St. Anselm) will participate.

Two races will make up the championships, a slalom will be the first event followed by a giant slalom race. Each team will have a six man squad and the best four times will count for the team.

Leading the UMass team will be co-captains Brian Fraida and Rob Gropp. They finished one and two in the overall league standings this year (points are awarded by alternate, nine-to-one ratio). Gropp, a five foot eleven, 170lber from Plymouth, is a two time winner of the Evergreen league (Dartmouth College, Boston University, University of Vermont, St. Anselmes

World and national news

Afghanistan no longer high priority

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whatever happened to potentially "the most serious threat to peace since the second world war?"

That is what Jimmy Carter called the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in the former president's State of the Union message to Congress in January 1980.

Now, 14 months after 85,000 Russian troops rolled into the country, the war in Afghanistan is off the front pages. The few lingering diplomatic initiatives to end the fighting are attracting little attention or interest.

The Soviets are dug in for the long haul. They now have 85,000 soldiers in Afghanistan, but are unable to overcome Afghan resistance. They give no indication of leaving, and the United States has not found a way to reverse the situation.

The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the fall in early 1979 of a friendly government in Iran have had a major impact on U.S. military strategy.

The Pentagon got to work on setting up a rapid deployment force to be rushed on short notice to crisis areas and seven ships loaded with equipment, food and ammunition were sent to the Indian Ocean.

The Carter administration quietly abandoned its idea of neutralizing the ocean region in negotiations with the Soviets. The Reagan administration plans to have two aircraft carrier task forces patrolling near the Persian Gulf.

But there is no longer talk of confrontation with the Soviet Union over Afghanistan. The partial grain embargo imposed by Carter to punish the Russians may be lifted by Reagan. Other sanctions apparently are not being considered.

And yet, in Afghanistan, the Soviets are pushing ahead with their effort to force acceptance of President Babrak Karmal's government.

Intelligence sources here say violence is increasing in Kabul, the capital, and other major cities, while bombing of villages has failed to force young men to obey Afghan army draft calls.

Faced with mass desertions, the pro-Soviet government extended the two year term of service in January by six months. Police in Kabul rioted when their duty was lengthened as well.

Miami, Fla. Feb. 22—Drug Enforcement agent Peter Gruden displays some 826 pounds of nearly pure cocaine with an estimated street value of $206.5 million. This is the largest seizure of ready-to-sell cocaine in U.S. history.

Arsenic found in N.E. water

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) — Federal health officials strongly urged wider testing of private wells as potentially dangerous levels of arsenic continued to be found in drinking water throughout New Hampshire and in two Massachusetts towns.

By early yesterday, 611 wells had been tested, mostly in Hudson and Bow. More than 13 percent showed arsenic levels above the 50 parts per billion limit considered safe by the Environmental Protection Agency. Several showed readings classified as dangerous by some health experts.

"There's nothing there to hurt you," insisted William Wallace, acting state health director. "I'd drink the water myself. I think this is all much ado about nothing."

However, leading federal toxicologists and other health experts interviewed by The Associated Press disagreed sharply.

"Some of the levels reported in New Hampshire indicate a risk to health that demands immediate action," said Dr. Erv Bellack, special assistant for chemistry for the EPA in Washington.

Richard Bull, EPA's chief water toxicologist at the agency's national laboratory in Cincinnati, shares Bellack's concern.

"As a toxicologist, I would be very uncomfortable having people drink water with those levels of arsenic," Bull said. "I don't think there's any reason for panic, but I do think people should be urged in the strongest terms to test their private water supplies..."

On Friday, Jim Fuller, chief of water supply for central Massachusetts, said retesting of wells in Leicester and Sterling confirmed high readings.

The testing in Leicester was done after arsenic was found in blood samples of a man in that community.

Continued on page 11

Group accuses prison of racist brutalities

BOSTON (AP) - A Massachusetts prisoner-aid group has accused the administration of Gov. Edward King of persecuting black inmates at Walpole State Prison, the state's maximum security facility.

The group called Family and Friends of Prisoners said at a news conference yesterday they plan a court suit against King and the Correction Department on charges of racial harassment and discrimination.

The group issued a statement saying black inmates refused to eat or attend any activities Sunday, and will boycott prison jobs today.

There was no immediate comment from state officials.

"I think the white prisoners will join them in a work stoppage," said a spokesman for the group, John Ramos. "Part of it is they are being subjected to brutal beatings and tortures by Walpole prison officials under the pretext of restraint."

Ramos said Walpole currently has a population of 963 inmates, and about 70 percent are black.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Some of the food would talk to reporters waiting at the Kabul Airport. American officials said all four prisoners had signed Privacy Act waivers which barred the officials from providing information about them.

Mike Dyer, a nurse from Richmond, a social worker and Hubbard, were caught trying to smuggle 2½ pounds of hashish into Turkey from Syria, Turkish authorities said.

Sources close Hubbard pleaded guilty in the smuggling charges in an unsuccessful attempt to save his friends from jail. Four other young women originally arrested with the nurse were released.

Kennedy raps Reagan plan

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he may support some of the budget cuts sought by President Reagan but has more than other poor people more than the rich.

The Massachusetts Democrat, in a statement released yesterday, termed the overall Reagan plan "a program of unequal sacrifice."

"In General Motors, perhaps many more, in Massachusetts alone, may have to drop out of college if the Reagan cuts are approved," Kennedy said.

The senator said the income tax cuts proposed by Reagan would not be big enough for a middle income family to offset the impact of the recently sparked up deregulation of oil prices.

Kennedy said he would meet this week with delegates from various human services fields and labor unions to learn more about the likely impact of the Reagan cuts.

Among the cutbacks foreseen by Kennedy is a $50 million reduction in Medicaid for Massachusetts. The federal government presently supplies about half of the Bay State's $1 billion a year Medicaid program.

Cuba urged to halt shipments

NEW YORK — President-nominate Edwin Meese III, saying it would be in "Cuba's own self interest," in halt arms shipments to El Salvador, yesterday warned "it is entirely possible" the United States will take direct action against Cuba to stop the shipments.

Meese would not say what form a blockade, "I think it's in Cuba's own self interest to halt these active intervention right now and end the transmittal of subversion into Central America," Meese said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

Later in the day President Reagan, speaking with reporters as he prepared to board Air Force One for his return flight to Washington following a California vacation, said, "We are all very concerned" about the circumstances in El Salvador.

Meese, in the television interview, said the United States would try to stop the shipments by working with countries through which the weapons are transported. If the negotiations fail, Meese said, "We would take other steps."

Last week, a State Department memorandum charged that Salvadoran civil strife had become "a multifaceted case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers."

Today's Staff

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Problem with handicap buses: lifts don't

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

Nearly four months after the University of Massachusetts received 12 new, 40 foot, PVTA buses, the $15,000 handicap lifts with which they are equipped still cannot be used because a part that costs between $20-$50 is causing problems, said Al Byam, Operations Manager at UMass Transit.

The problem, said Byam, lies in the design of the wheel chair tie-down which is "a clamp mounted on the handicap seat which the wheel chair backs into and secures the chair for riding in the bus. It clamps around one wheel of the chair."

Although the tie-down on the General Motors designed buses fits many regular wheel chairs, it does not fit around most electric chairs with mag wheels, said Byam.

UMass Transit Officials first learned of the design deficiency of the tie-down in early December when they invited members of the Handicap Student Affairs Office, a group with which UMass Transit has worked closely over the years, to test the lifts.

UMass Transit Officials notified the PVTA of their discovery in early December, but, said Byam, because UMass was the first PVTA customer in the area to use the new buses, the PVTA was not aware of the problem and did not have an immediate solution.

The PVTA did, however, decide to order that the lifts be put out of service. Said Byam, "It is possible to use them (the lifts) now, yes, but they've decided not to until they can carry everybody."

Byam said it is difficult to determine who is to blame for allowing the faulty design to slip by unnoticed, but said the fault might lie "with the federal guidelines."

Byam said the PVTA has secured the services of a group which specializes in equipping vans for use by the handicaped, and they are "trying to alter the present design (of the wheel chair tie-down)."

However, said Byam, UMass Transit last contacted the PVTA in late January, and they were not sure when the new design would be ready and the lifts put back into operation.

Byam said although the lifts do fit some wheel chairs, he agrees with the PVTA decision to take them out of service. "Personally, I don't feel we should use them unless they can be secured safely, and I don't feel they can be secured safely," he said.

Federal laws require that all new buses be equipped for the handicapped. Byam said UMass probably would have bought such buses anyway, but added that "if there was no federal involvement, I think General Motors would have built a better bus."

Suzanne Kane, a stylist from the Regis salon, cuts Donna Shaffer's hair at the Cumberfield to the Bangkok Dining Commons yesterday. The proceeds from the Cutathon will benefit the Battered Project and the Five College Volunteer Organization.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

Free beer and books

The February 19, 1958 edition of the Massachusetts Collegian reported on upcoming snow sculpture competition. The event was postponed, although plans had been made for 20th Century Fox and Paramount Movies to send a representative to film the competition for television releases.

The Polar Pay Box Lion offered an express box to Boston leaving from the Hitz Shop in Southampton at "frequent services and low rates."

A Collegian editorial urged seniors to give serious thought to their class gift. The editorial named the following definites: the class gift is a method by which each graduating class manages itself upon the university by defining the campus with flagpoles, indians, etc. The editorial went on to suggest using the $250 allocated to the gift for a scholarship fund or books for the library.

Anyone wanting to see the February 25, 1981 issue of the Collegian a "Pompeii Bug" in the Bahama Islands" was advertised. For $100 plus to persons into the coveted vacation in sunny sun spot with champagne. Refugee at the Prospect Inn and a "Sunset Inner" every night with "Free beer" from 5:30-7:30 every afternoon.

The Campus Center opened in September 1970 and apparently was already experiencing problems with space allocation. An editorial explained "someone finally did something that approaches what should be done with the Campus Center all the time." It went to the students to do what they pleased with it." The students were allowed to set up booths in the "Hub of the Year, Harlow" and sell everything from cotton candy to what the editorial referred to as "Students's pamphlet spice-box." The experiment was not, according to the editorial, a success, and the hole of the "malls" (the Campus Center) remained deserted and empty.

Controversial mini-store topic of meeting tonight

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Students opposed to the recent construction of the Student Union mini-store will hold a meeting tonight to discuss how they will respond to the store and any future similar situations.

Arvid Muller, member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) said they are opposed to the store because the Board of Governors, the student group which oversees the Campus Center complex, never voted to approve renovating the former candy counter into the mini-store.

"It's not the job of the BOG to find out if the administration is hiding something from them, it is the responsibility of the administration not to hide anything from the BOG," said Muller.

At a BOG meeting held in February, 1980, the board voted to strongly oppose construction of a mini-store in the Campus Center across from the present University Store. Muller said although plans for the store at that location were dropped, the Campus Center administration later hired a contractor to begin construction in December in the Student Union Building. The BOG again voted in December to oppose construction, but Campus Center Director William Harris said the vote came too late.

Muller said that in a survey conducted by SCERA last fall, 73 percent of responding students opposed construction of the mini-store.

Since February, SCERA has set up a table across from the mini-store to collect signatures on a petition demanding the store and accounts be student controlled and operated. The petition also states that all concessionaire your $3000 within the complex should be decided on, and receive final approval from, the graduate and undergraduate student senates. Muller said approximately 1,200 students have signed the petition.

"If it's not the job of the BOG to find out if the administration is hiding something from them, it is the responsibility of the administration not to hide anything from the BOG," said Muller.

The meeting, open to all students, will be held at 5:30 p.m. in room 168 G of the Campus Center.

Advertisement from February 24, 1941 issue of the Massachusetts Collegian

TOC LOUNGE

Knock Knock: Who's there?
A new workshop has been formed for all you comics to make us laugh.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
From 8:30 pm - 1:00 am
Come and enjoy our lounge and meet fellow comics!
For further information call:
Tim Lynch 549-6000 Ext. 639

Newslines...

Do babies shape parents?

A film and discussion on newborn babies will take place tomorrow night at 7:30. Dr. Berry Brazelton will speak on "Do Newborn Babies Shape Their Parents?" Tickets for the event are $2.50 for UMass students and $3.50 for non students. Proceeds will benefit the University Lab School. More ticket information is available by calling 545 2403.

Basic cooking class offered

A three week cooking class designed primarily for young mothers who would like to learn basic skills and nutrition will be held March 3, 10 and 17 at the Wintergreen Cooperative Solar Greenhouse in Orange, Ma. The class can be registered for by calling 617-544-6516.

Vandalism mars weekend

University of Massachusetts police broke up a fight in MacKimmie Residence Hall in the Southwest Residential Area yesterday at 4:47 a.m. Four men sprayed each other with fire extinguishers and one of the participants was hit with a beer mug, UMass police said.

UMass student Stephen A. Neumeier, 19, of Sudbury was arrested for failure to stop at a stop sign and driving while intoxicated yesterday morning, UMass police said. Neumeier hit another vehicle after failing to stop at the corner of Fearing Street and University Drive. Neumeier will be arraigned this morning at Hampshire District Court.

A fire was reported from Baker Residence Hall in the Central residential area yesterday at 2:55 a.m. UMass police said the fire was apparently started on the second floor of the residence hall when paper on a door was set afire. The fire was out when police came to the scene. The door was scorched and there are no suspects in the case, police said.

In a vandalism incident yesterday morning, an exit sign was found dangling by the wires from the ceiling of Tobin Hall. UMass police said a ceiling panel was reported broken, the damage is estimated at $100. There are no suspects in the incident police said.

In another vandalism incident reported yesterday at 12:07 p.m. in lot 47, a window on the left side of a 1976 Toyota Carolla was broken. The damage is estimated at $75. There are no suspects in the incident police said.

Correction

A price in the Hampshire 4 advertisement in the Feb. 20 issue of the Collegian was incorrect. The 2 p.m. matinee should have been priced at the regular admission price rather than at $1.75. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

On Friday, Feb. 20, the Collegian incorrectly reported that the UMass Building Authority approved a dormitory rent increase of $66. The actual increase is $162. It was also reported that the Building Authority approved the increase in executive session. The increase was voted on in public, after the executive session.

amc THEATRES
ADULTS 3.00 TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4
9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN PG 15:00 @ $1.75 8:30
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION PG 15:45 @ $1.75 8:30
The Devil and Max Devlin PG 15:15 @ $1.75 8:45
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT R 15:00 @ $1.75 8:45
Dinner and movie only $5.50 Have your choice of 5 different meals at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see one of the eight movies in this ad. (Sun-Thur only)
FREE! Shopper's Show Thursday @ 1:00 P.M.
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
LILY TOMLIN THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN PG 15:00 @ $1.75 8:30
THE JAZZ SINGER PG 15:00 @ $1.75 8:45
PG 15:00 @ $1.75 8:30
MY BODYGUARD PG 15:00 @ $1.75 8:45

SHAKE YOUR TREE

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., Feb. 23

LESBIAN/GAY men/BI RAP GROUP—first gathering of the new semester will be held 7-10. C.C. 911-15. All are Welcome!

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING—in S.U. 428. Open to anyone interested in helping to solve the problems of world hunger. Call 545-2661 for more info. ECUW, "The Evolutionary Control of Urban needs at 8:00 p.m. in S.U. 429

MINORITY MINISTRY SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 409

EFFECTIVE TIME MANAGEMENT—Personal Development and Counseling Center is offering an Effective Time Management Workshop 1:00 p.m. in Room 124, Bartlett Hall. Emphasis will be on approaches to goal-setting, planning and changing current patterns of time use. For more info call the Student Development and Counseling Center (545-0113)

U.A.R.C. CAMP OPENINGS/RECRUITMENT—Recruitment of Summer Camp positions 12-2 p.m. Suffolk Room, SU. What camps Hold Council Meeting 7 p.m. S.U. 903

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING—4 p.m. in Tobin 422.

Tues., Feb. 24

PRE-DENTAL CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. in S.U. 101. It will be an introductory meeting to discuss plans for this semester. new members are welcome.

DAVID ARGO, a representative from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington D.C. will meet prospective seminary students at UCF from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about Wesley is welcome to stop in at S.U. 428.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS—Starts today at 6:15 p.m. in C.C. 903. Learn active relaxation, use of mantra, and yoga philosophy. All are welcome. This is a free service of Ananda Marga, a spiritual and social service organization.

WORKSHOP FOR MAJORS IN PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIAL SERVICES—The Career/Life Development Service is offering a workshop for students interested in majoring in Psychology/Social Services, 7-8:30 p.m. in 904 Tobin. For more info contact the Student Development and Counseling Center (545-0113)

DR. T. BERRY BRAZELTON, noted pediatrician, will speak at today at 7:30 p.m. The talk, "Do Newborn Babies Shape Their Parents?" will take place in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets—$3.50 general admission, $2.50 students, at the door. The program is incomplete without the view at the University Lab School. Dr. Brazelton is the author of two popular books, Infants and Mothers and Toddlers and Parents, and a new book, On Becoming a Family. The presentation will include a film and discussion with the audience.

NEWMAN CLUB FOR EFFUM is scheduled for April 11. Our next planning meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome to attend!

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB—First meeting of the semester will be held tonite at 8 p.m. in Room 1 SBA. All members must attend. New members are also welcome!

MOVIE "THE FIXER" Thompson 106. Free

Wed., Feb. 25

THE DEPARTMENT OF SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES will show Krzysztof Zanussi's 1978 feature film, "The Spiral," in Polish with English subtitles at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. Set in the Tatra Mountains, the film tells the story of a man's spiraling drift toward extinction. Free

THE COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY is meeting at 7:30 in S.U. 906 Earth Day planning will be discussed. You are all welcome to attend!

"BIBLICAL EXPORATIONS"—7:30 p.m. at UCF S.U. 428, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Aubrey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

PROF. WALTER CHRISTOFF will speak on the History of the Trumpet in Sight and Sound—The history of the development and evolution of the trumpet will be presented. A variety of instruments from various historical periods will be displayed and demonstrated by the speaker, who is well known for his mastery of the trumpet. 4:15 p.m. Hasbrouck Room 126. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

I.E.E.E. MEETING—The UMass student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.) will hold its first spring meeting at 7 p.m. in room LGI-24 Marston Hall. Director of the UMass MBA program, Burtt Linder will speak about opportunities for engineers in the MBA program. All Electrical Engineering students and faculty are urged to attend.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB—Meeting "GBC-C" Room 1060 at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected. All are welcome.

"WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY IN THE 1980's," Tony Mazzocchi, Health and Safety Director for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. Lecture and question period. SBA 120. 8 p.m. Free. Sonsored by DVP.

"WOMEN, WAR, AND FEMINISM," a colloquium by Prof. Jean B. Elshtain, sponsored by the STPEC program and UPESTS, 4 p.m. 6th floor lounge, Thompson.

DR. MARK C. WILLINGHAM—Laboratory of Molecular Biology National Cancer Institute, speaking on the Morphologic Pathway of Receptor Mediated Endocytosis in Cultured Cells—4 p.m. Room ——— Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

FACULTY/SENIOR DINNER—Chancellor Chay and Pearl Bowser of Dorf World News fame, Laurie Schiller of Women Make Movies Slides and discussion on sex and fun moviegoing in Hollywood Time 7:30 p.m. Thompson Hall room 162

NATIONAL LOBBY FOR SOVIET JEWRY (Washington, D.C.) There will be a no post hearing from 9:30am. Please contact local citizen, by today! Lyrael Dansing COGELL 545-

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL Planning Meeting 5:15 909 7 p.m.

RESOURCE NETWORK MEETING—S.U. 908/09

THE PSYCHIC AWARENESS AND RESEARCH ASSOCIATION is pleased to announce a teaching workshop of Healing and Meditation by Charlotte Frazier-Braun on Sat., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Bixby Lodge. In enrollment is limited, interested persons are urged to call (413) 259-0014 evenings through Wed., Feb. 25

Continued on page 17

JT warms audience

James Taylor
Fine Arts Center, Feb. 19, 1981

By JON OLTSIK
Collegian Correspondent

If you wanted to see a drunken, rowdy concert you probably went to see the Outlaws last night with your Jack Daniels in one hand and your cowboy hat in the other. If your tastes are a bit more mellow and you wanted to hear a moving musical experience, then you were at the James Taylor concert last Thursday night.

From the moment I arrived I had a feeling that this concert would be special. J.T. walked out on stage, picked up his acoustic guitar, and after an ovation went right into "Carolina In My Mind." At this point he had no band to back him up nor did he have any electrical equipment for special effects. Just J.T. and his guitar, and that was enough to capture his audience until he was joined later by his back up band.

A highlight of the concert was Taylor's selection of songs. He has a lot of material to choose from so I wasn't sure what to expect. It came as a pleasant surprise then to hear all the old favorites one thinks of when James Taylor comes to mind: "Fire and Rain," "Steamroller Blues," "Sweet Baby James," "City Streets," etc. He also found time to play some of his more recent material such as "Handy Man," "Secret o' Life," as well as two or three songs which have not yet been released.

Taylor showed his charisma and his professionalism as he entertained his audience. He told a long story about his pet pig before going into a silly song called "Oh Mona." The full house enjoyed both his jokes and the song. He also demonstrated his dexterity when he managed to solve the difficult question: How does one sing a duet by oneself? When he announced his duet a tape recorder came on with J.T.'s voice on it. It sang the other part of the duet, played the guitar, even told a few jokes. Very clever and well done; the marvels of modern technology!

Taylor seemed very sensitive to his music during the whole performance. His eyes did not look at the audience but rather were staring in a far off gaze, or were closed. This mood must have been contagious, as the full house was content to sit quietly or even sing along. During his last song, "You've got a Friend," I detected a tear or two from J.T. When he came out to do his encore, "I Don't Know No Love Song," he apologized for getting all choked up. You're forgiven James. I wish more performers cared for their music and their audience as much.

I have but one complaint about the show, it was too short. Taylor played two sets with a twenty minute break and one encore. I would have liked some more music and so would everyone else as the loudest applause of the night came just before the bummer lights came on telling us to go home.

Taylor's concert was simply a treat for me. I have heard and enjoyed his music for years performed by many people, and I've tried to play it myself, but I had not seen the artist. Now that I have seen him I am not disappointed but rather I am inspired. Judging by the ovation of the crowd and the smiles I saw on their faces as they left the F.A.C., I am not the only one who was pleased.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig
James Taylor at the Fine Arts Center

Shaboo All-Stars rock crowd

Matt "Guitar" Murphy of Blues Brothers fame, appeared with the Shaboo Allstars at the Blue Wall Friday night.

SHABOO ALL-STARS
Bluewall, Feb. 20, 1981

By F.C.WYSE
Collegian Correspondent

The Shaboo All-Stars played to a full house Friday night, coming through with a full-tilt show for an enthusiastic audience. The All-Stars played everything from blues to funk, and rock 'n soul in consistent and thoughtfully paranoid style.

Though Matt "Guitar" Murphy, of the Blues Brothers band, appeared to be the main attraction for the gigantic crowd, this was not the case. Appearing on stage was, on bass from the Sister Sister Band, playing bass, Charles Calloway, from the Billy Joel group, on drums, Jack Scatamuglio from the Chevy Chase band, Marcus Lauter on organ and keyboards from the Jon Cleary band, on saxophone, Dawn Thor and, on lead vocals from the Muddy Waters band, Lollie Foster.

The dance floor was packed a scrunky at the Blue Wall, and the All Stars saw that it stayed that way all night. They held a masterful control over the audience and let them pleased and dancing for more. The sound system was well handled and completed the show thanks go to that unsung hero. There was a little something for every one Friday night from the lesser known blues to popular chart tunes, including such great hits as, "Soul Man," J.J. Cale's "Cocaine," and "I Feel Good" the ghastly, ouch ear-mind out with stunning accuracy, with the life of the originals and with a sense of genuine musicianship.

Murphy's solos were impressive, both technically and melodically and his stage presence was humble and pleasurable. He did however, have a monopoly on the solo time, leaving the saxophonist standing out in the cold perhaps a little too often.

Lollie's solos were fine and well received, his presence subdued and efficient. Scatamuglio's drum work was musical and strong all night and he too solos were inventive and exciting.

The Blue Wall hasn't sounded this good in a long time and we's hope to hear again soon from Shaboo.

Madness, satire grace SW plays

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Tennessee Williams and John Guare. The first name is immediately recognizable, while the second is slightly obscure.

Williams is a playwright who has been known to write bizarre plays about the south. Guare is a lesser known playwright, who writes about New England. So if you're one of the few who dropped by the Hampden Theater this weekend and caught the intimate premiere of Guare's *Home Free*, and *Williams' The Gnadiges Fraulein*, you might still be buzzing from the combination of Tennessee and Stark and Sam-naive presentations.

The two plays, produced and performed by an eight member Greenfield based theater group, will be performing again here this week at Hurwitz Martin's in Northampton.

Home Free, a one-act play, takes place in a funeral parlor in Hampstead, Mass., on the night of the inauguration, 1968. The plot revolves around a Germanophile officer, Peter Smith, his dead wife, his two children, and the anti-German funeral parlor owner. When the owner realizes that the family is German, he threatens to reveal their origins to the fellow townspeople who will happen to be WASP's.

Guare uses the family's struggle to conceal its identity as a guise to poke fun at the notion of ironic unity and pride. Anger is evident when the family speaks of the "suffocation of Lynn ..." Lynn, the "city of fire." The townfolk of Marblehead are not to be treated either. Only Plymouth Rock is spoken of favorably.

Happiness prevails in *Home Free*, but only after the family's son, a successful niche New York agent returns to pay a final visit to his mother. When the funeral parlor owner sees flowers and a condolence card from John Hendrickson, all is forgiven, and the Smith family resumes its path along the yellow brick road of America.

Continued on page 17

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come watch the action
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Monday-Friday 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
During General Hospital all drinks $1.00
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Stop & Shop Dairy Coupon C A-10
FREE! Swiss Style Yogurt
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Beef Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice 1.79 lb

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USDA Choice Beef Top Round Roast 1.89 lb

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Cube Steak Beef Round USDA Choice lb 2.69

Eat big eye pork Assorted Pork Chops 1.19 lb
⅓ Center, ⅓ Blade, ⅓ Sirloin Chops

Countrystyle Pork Ribs Meaty Pork Loin lb 1.29
Center Cut Pork Chops Thin Slice 1.69 lb lb 1.59
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Roasting Chickens Fresh Maine 79¢ lb
Large 5 to 6 Pounds
Cornish Hens U.S. Grade A 27 oz pkg Frozen 1.09

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Pick and choose what's perfect for you

Thompson "Pick Your Own" Seedless Grapes 89¢ lb

It's Summer time in the Produce Department

Imported Nectarines	.99¢	Red Ripe Watermelon	.19¢
Juicy Bartlett Pears	.69¢	Honeydew Melons	1.59
Imported Peaches	.99¢	Fresh Tender Asparagus	1.49
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Fresh Ripe Strawberries Pint 89¢

Stop & Shop Salad Oil 24 Ounce Bottle 89¢
1 lb Can Coffee Reg. Electric Automatic or Drip Stop & Shop 1.89
Sliced Peaches in Juice or Fruit Cocktail or Bartlett Pears Stop & Shop 2/1 16 oz cans
Stop & Shop Tuna In Oil or Water Chunk Light 6½ oz. Can 79¢
Lysol Spray Disinfectant Regular or Scent 2 18 Ounce Can 1.99
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100% Pure Grape Juice Stop & Shop 40 Ounce Bottle 89¢
Cottonelle Tissue Bathroom Asst'd Colors 1 Ply 400 Ct. 4 Pack 99¢
Chocolate Eclairs Stop & Shop 16 oz Package of 5 1.19
Stop & Shop Cotton Swabs Double Tipped Package of 180 59¢
Half Gallon Apple Juice 64 ounce bottle Stop & Shop 99¢
Medium Shells Pasta 2lb with links or Thin Spaghetti Stop & Shop 2.89¢
Green Beans Cut or French or Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, Stop & Shop 3/1 15½ oz cans
Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli Cheese or Beef or Spaghetti & Meatballs 3/2 15 oz cans
Disposible Diapers Toddler Stop & Shop 40 Ct. Pkg 4.99
Scotties Facial Tissue 2 Ply 200 Count Package 69¢
Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 50 Ounce Jar 99¢
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frozen foods Quick Meal values for today's busy cooks!

Seabrook Vegetables International Asst'd Varieties 16 oz bag 79¢
Banquet Turkey Dinner or Salisbury Chicken or Veal Parmigian 11 oz pkg 69¢
Banquet Meat Entrees Cookin Bag Asst'd Var. 5 Ounce Package 3/1
Stouffer's Soups Split Pea with Ham or Cream of Spinach 8 oz pkg 69¢
Freezer Queen Entrees Char Broiled Beef Patties, Sliced Turkey or Salisbury Steak 2lb Pkg 1.49
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Tree Sweet Orange Juice 12 Ounce Can 79¢
Howard Johnson Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 10 Ounce package 59¢
Ronzoni Entrees 7 oz Tortellini, 8 oz Fettuccini Alfredo or Mac. & Eggplant 99¢
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks Batter Dipped 12 Ounce Package 89¢

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Stop & Shop Cream Cheese Pasturized 8 Ounce Package 69¢
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American Cheese Food Slices Ind. Wrapped, White or Yellow Stop & Shop 12 oz Pkg 1.39
Stop & Shop Sour Cream Pasturized, Homogenized 16 Ounce Package 69¢
Cinnamon Rolls Bake & Serve Stop & Shop 9½ oz Pkg 69¢
Margarine 1 lb pkg. Stop & Shop Premium Quarters 2.99
Stop & Shop Orange Juice from Concentrate Gallon Container 1.99
Stop & Shop Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Low Fat 1 lb Cup 79¢

self-service deli Specials!

Stop & Shop Extra Mild Franks One Pound Package 1.19
Bacon 1.39
Meat Bologna 1.29
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Cooked Ham 2.79 lb
Cold Cuts 59¢

corner deli Sliced to order!

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Deutschmacher German Style Liverwurst 1.49 lb
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Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop 69¢
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Country Time Herbs n' Butter Cooked Chicken or Homestyle 1.29
Rice Pudding Stop & Shop One Pound Package 1.39
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frozen meat Great buys!

2 lb pkg. Tyson Brand Fried Chicken 2.69
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Stop & Shop Dairy Coupon A-16
SAVE 25¢ Variety Cheese
STOP & SHOP SHARP VERMONT CHEDDAR or IMPORTED JARLSBERG
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Prices effective Sun. Feb. 22 Sat. Feb. 28 1981 in stores. Feb. 22 Feb. 28. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1981 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Talking to Ralph

So what's all the fuss about anyway?

It was Friday morning in the Student Union and some kid who was late for a chemistry class tried to go into the new mini-store for a newspaper.

"Don't go in there," someone called out.

"What?"

"Don't go in there," the person repeated. "Honor the boycott."

Kevin Cullen

Dormitory rent just went up $162, somebody tried to kill the Pope the other day, Seta Rampersad has been dead for over two years and no one has done a thing about it, and these people are boycotting the mini-store.

There are rightist death squads running around Guatemala abducting and murdering hundreds of people, the world's tallest library is still fairly useless, you still can't get the classes you want around here, and these people are boycotting the mini-store.

We still don't have say in the spring concert, the count is up to 20 black kids murdered in Atlanta, where the hell are we all going to get jobs, financial aid is a mess and is going to get worse, tuition increases are annual, the Red Sox traded Lynn, Hobson and Burleson, and Fisk might be gone, and these people are boycotting the mini-store.

The Distinguished Visitors Program paid Abbie Hoffman $3,500 to speak for 90 minutes, Amherst towing still tows, nobody is liable for the collapse of University buildings because, under Massachusetts law, general contractors cannot hire subcontractors and so are not responsible for the mistakes of the subcontractors they are supposedly overseeing, someone found mushrooms growing on a musty laboratory floor in Marshall Hall up by the Infirmary, and these people are boycotting the mini-store.

They've spent $132,000 in repairs on the campus center garage since 1978, the men's basketball team is 3-21, it's estimated that anywhere between 10,000 and 20,000 Massachusetts college students may have to drop out if Reagan's budget cuts in education go through, the American flag flying next to Whitmore is ripped, Max Robinson backed down down after calling ABC racist, King's budget will cut about $600,000 from this University, there are loose bricks on the Bartlett Hall facade, and these people are boycotting the mini-store.

So, why all the fuss over a candy counter?

Opponents claim the $47,000 used to build the store was illegally allocated by the UMass Board of Trustees. The construction of the mini-store, along with the forementioned rent hike, has led to a suit filed against the trustees by 40 UMass students. The trustees, it seems, never did ask for approval from the UMass Building Authority which, the suit claims, must approve any work involving construction of more than $5,000.

Campus Center Director William Harris says the new store offers a nicer atmosphere and improves upon the old candy counter.

Opponents have a point. Handicapped people can't use the store very well. Everything you can buy in the ministore is available two-minutes away in the University Store. And it is pretty stupid having the thing in the first place.

But, what's the big deal? What is this protest with boycotts and petitions and tables set up across from the store. Why all the fuss?

The UMass Building Authority can retroactively approve the contstruction, and anyone who thinks they would not is naive. But, it's spring and there's protest in the air, so there are tables and petitions and boycotts and threats and law suits.

That kid who wants a newspaper can get one down in the concourse, anyway.

And, it is grand to be young and American.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian *associate executive editor*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

THE FAMOUS BOMB DISPOSAL EXPERT IS ICY CALM. HIS FINE SURGEON'S HANDS DISPLAY NO TREMOR
I HAVE ONLY ONE SHOT AT THIS.' HE TELLS HIMSELF. 'NO SCREW-UPS'. HIS HAND TIGHTENS SLOWLY ON THE WRENCH...
PHEW! DRAMATIC STUFF.
OF COURSE IT'S A REAL BOMB—BUT IF WE TOLD RON THAT, IT WOULD RUIN HIS CONCENTRATION.

Should engineers prefer Trident?

Todd Buchanan and Todd Clark

The recent presence on this campus of the recruiters from the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics raises the issue of accelerating nuclear armaments competition and our participation in it as individuals.

Electric Boat is building the Trident submarine, which will carry perhaps the most deadly nuclear weapons to date. Each submarine could house 24 missiles, and each missile could carry ten or more warheads, each with a potential several times that of the bomb that leveled Hiroshima, Japan. According to test results, those warheads are of such accuracy that half of them should, if all goes well, land within a football field length of their targets.

Actually, another warhead—that of our MX missile—has a better chance of destroying a hardened missile silo and anything left inside. The Trident warhead can reach its target within a matter of minutes, depending on its submarine launch location at sea. By virtue of its speed and accuracy, it will be the best first-strike weapon deployed by either side. Whether it was conceived to make first-strike a better proposition or was simply too sweet an idea to pass up, the Soviets, if they are anything like us, must assume the worst.

The Trident submarine and the MX missile are the most blatant aspects of the resurgent American faith in the 'tough guy' strategy. We have been less than clever with the Russians, and perhaps we need to be firmer on occasion, but the Trident submarine and the MX missile do not address our security problems.

Better survivability of our offensive intercontinental forces could be had without building these two systems. All they can add to an already greater than sufficient nuclear arsenal is a better theoretical first-strike capability that might effect an adversary in two ways. One, it might have some marginal influence on their willingness to let a crisis with the U.S. escalate. Two, should a crisis escalate regardless, the more vulneralbe the adversary feels their missiles are to ours the greater the pressure to jump the gun. All talk of assured retaliation notwithstanding, neither side is likely to wait out an attack which it fears is imminent.

While speculation about the crisis implications of Trident and MX is tenuous, guessing the implications for the arms race is easy. Without a doubt, the Russians will build what they believe they need to counterbalance these systems. The Trident submarine and the MX missile could not have kept the Russians out of Afghanistan, nor could they have a smidgeon of bearing on a Soviet decision to move on Poland.

These systems will consume far over 100 billion dollars in American resources—resources better spent elsewhere, if the government must spend them at all.

The Trident submarine, then, is wholly worthy of our active opposition. If we can see ourselves as historical people—people with an appreciation for the human effort that has preceded us and a desire to contribute our part so that effort may live on—what should we do about the abominable Trident submarine?

At minimum, we can decline to participate in its construction. Life does not demand an inordinate effort of most of us here, but it does ask a few things.

Todd Buchanan and Todd Clark are Collegian *guest columnists*

Letters

Nummo News combats racism

Nummo News is a section which appears in the *Collegian* every Monday. It deals with Third World issues and news. Just the other day I noticed quite a few people who mechanically opened the *Collegian*, removed the *Nummo* section, and threw it away.

The people who contribute to *Nummo News* spend quite a lot of time attempting to inform everyone of Third World affairs; it is not just for Third World students. If more people would take the time to read this section, we might grasp a better understanding of one another. Racism is an issue very much present in our society. Ignorance has never solved the problem, but only contributes to it.

Clara Lima
Northeast

. . .and it doesn't

We understand that the *Collegian* is not responsible for the contents of *Nummo News*, but we cannot help but comment on the most racist remarks we have yet seen on the pages of that publication. We refer specifically to the Ten Black Commandments, written by Godfrey Patterson (2/17/81). This essay perpetuates the segregation of people by an "Us" and "Them" mentality, like the bigoted propaganda of the KKK and the American Nazi Party.

For example, paragraph seven reads: "We must stop imitating the degenerate actions of white people whose world order is diametrically opposed to the legitimate aspirations of Black and other oppressed people." What if the words black and white were interchanged and this were to appear in a university funded publication? The black community would be outraged, and rightly so. There is no room in a society which desires racial harmony for these types of sentiments.

If *Nummo News* is to print this sort of racist propaganda it should be distributed separately from the *Collegian*, because it only serves to arouse hostilities inside our community.

Peter Daley
Robert Del Gizzi
David Jacobs

Editor's note: As a point of clarification, *Nummo News* is a student newspaper produced separately from and editorially independent of the *Collegian*. *Nummo* is inserted into the *Collegian* for the purpose of distribution.

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FILM

The Competition: No losers

The Competition
By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

In a time when the American movie-going public is being dished nothing but big-screen sitcoms and low-budget shockers, *The Competition* comes as a breath of fresh air.

Many filmmakers today do not realize that a movie is only as interesting as the characters it portrays.

It is a light, human and compassionate story about a group of contestants in a classical piano competition.

Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving star as two of six finalists who "break the cardinal rule of competition" by falling in love. We see the two grow as their relationship grows and we come to like and understand them.

These are not the only characters we become involved with though. The other finalists include a young Russian girl played by Vickie Kriegler; Ty Henderson as a fanny, upper-class black; a precise and boring Adam Stern; and Joseph Cali as a street-wise Romeo. There is also Sam Wanamaker as the pompous conductor and Lee Remick as Irving's teacher.

It is in these characters that the film's major asset lies. We get a glimpse into the characters of some very diverse types and we like than. It is a film without bad guys and because of this, because the audience comes to care about the characters they are watching, the film succeeds. Many film-makers today do not realize that a movie is only as interesting as the characters it portrays.

Those most immediately responsible for these characterizations are, of course, the actors, and *The Competition* has an excellent assemblage of performers. Dreyfuss, although slightly miscast as a 23 year old, is good as the more neurotic side of the love pair, and Amy Irving is great as the understanding half. Irving, as well as most of the supporting case, should have little trouble finding work as a result of this film.

Joel Oliansky, however, is really the one to praise for this film. Oliansky, who both wrote and directed *The Competition*, is a newcomer to the motion picture field who has quickly grasped an understanding of what a film should and should not do. Oliansky has also recruited the talents of some fine production men. The film was edited by David Blewitt (*The Buddy Holly Story*) and filmed by Richard Kline (*The Fury, Star Trek*). Kline's high angle shots are particularly effective.

The camera work, combined with good pacing, a human and intelligent script, nice performances, and Oliansky's solid direction, make for a film that can be enjoyed by even the most devout classical music hater.

The Competition, which is rated PG, is currently playing at the Hampshire 4 theater in Hampshire mall.

Juggling is what it's all about as Randy Brown, a visitor from Cambridge, demonstrated in the Campus Center yesterday.

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★SW Plays

(Continued from page 1)

In the second play, *Gradiges Fraulein*, the setting switches to the porch of a run down boarding house in tropical Casabonny Key, Florida. A society reporter turns up at the house after hearing about a woman boarder, Gradiges Fraulein, who strolls about with blood flowing from her eyes, sporadically blurting out non-sequitor phrases in German.

During the course of her visit, the society women smokes several sticks of "Mary-Jane" with the land-lord, watches an inanimate chicken poke the eyes out of Fraulein, and finally, allows herself to be seduced by "Indian Joe," the resident macho man.

Constantly stoned, the gossip reporter has transformed from an outside reporter into an active member of the boarding house. Baked from the weed and mired in a state of concupiscense for Indian Joe, she pays no heed to Fraulein, who by the curtain call, is screaming hysterically while she wipes the spurting blood from her eyes onto her dress of rags.

Welcome to Williams' house of madness.

★Arsenic

Continued from page 1

Today, Dr. Peter Drotman, an epidemiologist from the National Center for Disease Control, will start a week-long examination of babies born last year in Hudson. Evaluation of those studies at CDC's Atlanta headquarters will take at least two months.

Dr. Henry Falk, head of the center's chronic disease division, said infants are being tested because they are more susceptible than adults to toxic poisoning.

"This study could give us useful information on what arsenic does to infants and specifically what it's doing to the infants of Hudson, but it will tell us very little about what is happening in other communities," Falk said. "To ascertain if harmful levels of arsenic are present elsewhere, those other areas must be tested.

"About six of the 15 wells tested in Sterling showed a positive reading," he said. "The readings are high enough to start setting off some warning bells to take a real hard look at what's happening."

Fuller said that because Sterling is about 25 miles from Leicester he doesn't think the arsenic is from the same source.

"They checked everything for arsenic and found it in the patient's water. It showed 560 parts per billion of arsenic. It was so high we checked it twice," Fuller said. "His wife is now showing signs of arsenic poisoning."

The majority of the contaminated water appeared to be coming from private wells. State officials estimate that 300,000 people draw water from these wells, which are not controled by the federal Clean Water Act and therefore usually not inspected by state or federal agencies.

Hudson was the first of nine New Hampshire communities to report high arsenic levels in well water. Bow, Rollinsford, Barrington, Seabrook, Londonderry, Pelham, Windham and Litchfield subsequently were added to the list.

Phil Laurien, town manager, said Saturday three adults in the community of 14,000 on the Massachusetts border, report symptoms of arsenic poisoning.

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ARMY
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UM's Voll sweeps into Women's Ski Nationals

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

Highlighting the University of Massachusetts' women's ski team performance in the Eastern Championships Friday and Saturday at Loon Mt., N.H. was the incredible skiing of sophomore Sweepy Voll. For the first time in the 15 year history of the UMass women's ski team, a woman has qualified for the (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) National Intercollegiate Ski Championships, in Montana on March 2.

Voll managed a sixth in the giant slalom and a ninth in the slalom to easily qualify in both events. The first 15 in each event qualify.

"It was an extremely unusual performance for a hill town (Dalton) girl against former U.S. ski team members and nationally ranked competitors," coach Bill MacConell said. "A fantastic performance!"

In the team standings, UMass finished eighth overall of 12 teams competing. The top five teams qualify to go to the Nationals. Middlebury College took the number one spot followed by the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, New England College, and the University of New Hampshire.

UMass was selected to be one of the twelve teams participating in the Easterns by being the number one team in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC).

The snow conditions at both races were not helped by the warm temperatures and periodical rain showers. Only the persistant work of the organizers and the racers themselves allowed the races to be held. The snow was plowed onto the course from the side of the trail and the slope was salted to make the snow hard. The meet was originally scheduled for Brodie Mt. in Ashford but was moved to Loon Mt.

The giant slalom race on Friday was a very tough course that took approximately 75 seconds to complete. Three former U.S. ski team members took the first three places, Laurie Bakerof UVM, Leslie Baker of Middlebury, and Leslie Leeth Smith (Middl.). Sweepy Voll took a remarkable sixth place finish. Bobbi Vell and Theresa Collins finished 32 and 35 for UMass.

"I had no expectation of how I would do this year. Last year I figured top 15 (she placed 23rd and 21st). After the first run of the giant slalom this year I became really confident," Sweepy Voll said.

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Thank you Tracey, Nancy, Sue, Eileen, Darlene, Michelle, Robin! The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi

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Kit Nelly Happy 21st! The fun has just begun! Gen. Ho. away! Apartment living, subway, beer, and Marcel Marceau. We love you! Joe & Sheilagh

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My girls who cares about H spaces. D's RP's or Sloane's rare don but life goes on. Incendiary lads.

Time is running out! Check the Student Discount Coupon Book on the 01 concourse, and see how over 50 incredible money-saving coupons can save you over $300!

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Commuter Assembly Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for the Commuter Assembly, Area Government for students who live Off-Campus, are open now.

Deadline for nomination papers is February 25 Wednesday

Papers can be picked-up in the Commuter Collective Office in the Student Union Building 404.

John Brown Anti-Klan Committee member Tim Blunk and several other protest in front of the Student Union building Friday against police terror and the Ku Klux Klan.

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Irish upset No. 1 Virginia

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Woolridge's 16-foot jump shot as time ran out lifted 11th-ranked Notre Dame to a 57-56 upset victory Sunday over top-ranked Virginia, breaking the longest victory string among major college teams and handing the Cavaliers their first loss of the season.

With 10 seconds remaining, Virginia's Lee Rake, threw away an inbounds pass, and after a timeout Notre Dame made its move. Tracy Jackson missed a shot and Kelly Tripucka was stripped of the ball as he attempted to shoot.

Woolridge grabbed the ball and let fly with the game-winning basket.

Notre Dame trailed 53-51 with 4:05 to play when Woolridge sank a pair of free throws to tie the score for the 16th time in the contest. Virginia then ran more than two minutes off the clock before Ralph Sampson put the Cavaliers ahead 55-53.

With 35 seconds left, Jeff Jones made the first of two free throws to give Virginia a 56-53 lead. Notre Dame's John Paxson cut the lead with a pair of free throws before the hectic windup.

Woolridge and Paxson finished with 12 points, with Jackson topping the Fighting Irish with 14. Raker led Virginia with 16 points.

The loss left the Cavaliers with a 23-1 record, while the Irish hiked their mark to 20-4. The defeat broke Virginia's 28- game winning streak over a two-year span, the nation's longest victory string among major college teams.

The first half was ended with Notre Dame on top 30-28. There were an amazing 12 ties, at every two-point level up to 24-24, as neither team was able to take more than a two-point lead.

Spikers comeback, triumph over UNH

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team tallied back for their sixth victory of the season by defeating the University of New Hampshire yesterday afternoon in Durham N.H. Their record now stands at 6-1.

The spikers came back after dropping their first game 10-15, to take the next three 15-4, 16-14, 15-7.

"We really broke their backs in that third game," UMass coach Al Morel said.

"After our five day layoff we started out a little slowly, but we rolled over them in that fourth game," Morel said.

Morel pointed out Pat Ryan and Mark Ruegg as having outstanding performances for the Minutemen.

The spikers will next take on Bryant College this Thursday at NOPE at 8:00. UMass will also host the New England Open this weekend at Boyden.

In junior varsity action the spikers dropped two straight games to Brown University yesterday at NOPE 10-15, 8-15.

DC Menu

Lunch
Chili Con Carne
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Nutty Noodles
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes/Sauce

Kosher
Chicken Chow Mein
Dry Noodles
Hot Meatball Grinder

ΑΦΩ
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ROOM 169 CAMPUS CENTER

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Music From Marlboro

Wednesday, Feb. 25
A quartet of fine young musicians, playing music of Dvorak, Debussy and Schumann.

Partial funding provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts

General Public* $7, 6, 5
UMass Students $3.50, 3, 2,50

Maurice André with the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra

Friday, Feb. 27
The reigning prince of trumpet music!

Cosponsored by the Arts Council

General Public* $10, 9, 8
UMass Students $5, 4.50, 4

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The House
"the most significant intermedia artist of our time"
Wednesday, March 4
Music/dance/theater
Thursday, March 5
A special preview performance of a new music work, "Waltz"

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General Public* $7, $6, $5
UMass students $3.30, $3, $2,50

Bella Davidovich

Friday, March 6
The incomparable Russian pianist!
General Public* $8, $7, $6
UMass students $4, $3.50, $3

Czech Philharmonic

Tuesday, March 10
Music of Dvorak and Shostakovich.

Cosponsored by the Arts Council

UMass Students $4.50, $4, 3.50
General Public* $9, $8, $7

All performances at 8 p.m.
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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
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Sports

Rhode Island downs UM wrestlers, 25-9

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In front of an audience larger than any other that has seen this year, the University of Massachusetts wrestling team lost a tough one to the University of Rhode Island Saturday in a meet that was much closer than the 25-9 score would indicate. The matmen won two and tied one match but the losses were all by very few points.

"I thought we were gonna do a little better than we did," UMass head coach Dave Amato said. "But I don't think we're the best so bad that we can't compete with the New Englands are next week. We've got to work hard and we'll come back."

The Rams beat New England champs--Bob Eze, 167 pounds, Ezo and UMass Kevin Murphy (126 lb.) wrestled to a scoreless tie throughout the first period and went into the third with a 1-1 score. Most of the scoring was done in the third including the three point mouthful that put Eze out front to stay.

134 pound Charlie Biegelsno was the first Mass wrestler to come off the mat with a win, outlasting Erath Briggs 9-3. Biegelsno built up a good lead before bothered and several periods later hit him off the mat for by a 3 point takedown. Biegelsno held on to put three points on the board for UMass.

With six matches completed and UMass down 16-3, 167 pound Dave McEntee took to the mat, and came out strong against URI's Anthony D'Arezzo. McEntee came close to pinning D'Arezzo more than once in the first and second periods and finished the match 12-8.

Heavyweight John Allen was the final point getter for the matmen tying Eyans 2-2 in the final match at Boyden.

Allen tied 2-2 at the final buzzer, had to settle for the tie because of Brantley's riding time that amounted to over a minute. Allen took Brantley 30-7 during last season and edged by him with riding time in the finals of last year's New England championships.

UMass 730 pound wrestler Bill McQuaide was the unlucky party in a match that "Tod have gone either way. McQuaide the match Giles battled evenly for most of the match but the breaks seemed to favor Giles, who won 9-3. McQuaide is New England champ will undoubtedly be seeded first in the New England's at Boston University this weekend, as will Carroll and Allen, also defending champs.

URI took the team championship last year with three first places and 85 3/4 points. (Mass placed second with three wins and 83 3/4 points). URI has had two of their three champs graduate, only Eze remains.

Collegian photo by Lisa Meade
Nikki Amato takes a cracker break while watching Dave Amato's wrestling team Saturday at Boyden.

Collegian photo by Lisa Read
134 pound Charlie Biegelsno wrangles with URI's Ernie Brigs in his 9-3 win. URI downed the matmen 25-9 Saturday at Boyden gym.

Hoopmen doused at GW

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The inside-outside combination of Oscar Wilmington and Curtis Jeffries combined for 36 points at George Washington University Saturday night, where the Colonials dumped the UMass Minutemen for the second time this season, 97-61.

Wilmington, a physical six foot-three inch forward who scored 14 points at Cleary seven rebounds for the hosts. Jeffries, who was absent from the first meeting with UMass because of the flu, was the Colonial's top point-getter with 19 markers.

The performance by the GWU tandem barely overshadowed a sterling performance by Minuteman forward Edwin Green. Green led all scorers with 20 points and snagged 13 rebounds. Swingman Craig Smith added 14 points.

The loss was the Minutemen's 11th in a row. Still winless in the Eastern Eight, coach Jay Wilson's charges fall to 3 23 on the season. George Washington improves its record to 6 18.

According to Wilson, things "didn't go well" for the Minutemen. Ahead by just four points with one minute left in the first half, the Colonials scored six straight points to take a ten-marker lead into the locker room.

After an exchange of several buckets to start the second half, GWU Wilson said, outfoulled UMass in a 14-2 blitz that netted the Minutemen.

Including Wilmington and Jeffries, five players scored more than 10 points for coach Bob Tallent's Colonials. Sophomore guard Handy Davis netted 14 points. Junior Wilbert Skipper and Senior Curtis Smith each tallied 12 points.

Tony DePina and Bill Bayno each scored eight points for UMass. Tyrone Whiteherd and Jeff Eberly added seven and four points respectively.

The Minutemen end their regular season schedule against Eastern Eight cross-town rivals when they host the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow night at the Cage. Pittsburgh dumped Eastern Eight leader West Virginia Saturday night at Pitt's Fitzgerald Field House. The Mountaineers would assume coach Roy Chipman would like to make easy prey of the Minutemen.

But Wilson said a large crowd "would help" UMass end its winless skein in the Eastern Eight.

"Maybe the crowd can do for us Tuesday what they did against Boston University," Wilson said.

Against BU, the Minutemen played their most inspired game of the year and with the help of a small but boisterous Cage contingent, stayed close to the Terriers before bowing in the final minutes, 63-56.

Breen's Bruins lead IM hockey

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Perennial power Breen's Bruins, appearing in their eighth consecutive season of play, currently sit atop the University of Massachusetts intramural hockey league, with a 5-1 record.

The Bruins, whose 26 goals also lead the league, are two points ahead of the Mudsuckers and defending champions What The Puck, who defeated the Americans (4-3) in double overtime in December to take last semester's title.

According to league official Dusty Burke, the Bruins have the best passing team in the league, led by scorers Jack McDonnell, John Burns, Steve Lawrence and defensively by UMass junior varsity baseball coach Paul White.

If the Bruins are susceptible it would have to be defensively, as they have allowed 16 goals for an average of four per game. But with the Bruins, the Mudsuckers have Right in net and a strong defense, allowing just five goals in five games, while What The Puck, led by ex-UMass varsity defenseman Chris Lowery, have let in just nine goals while scoring 23, second only to the Bruins.

No one is counting the defending champs out, however. After an opening game 5-3 loss to the Bruins, What The Puck has run off three straight wins, the most recent of which was a 4-0 trouncing of the same Americans who had given them a run in last semester's final.

The top six teams will advance to the playoffs, which begin March 15. The regular season, a 10 game schedule of each team playing 10 games, ends March 12, while the top six teams will battle for the playoffs, which are slated to begin March 15.

All league games are played at Greenfield, Arena, 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays and Mondays, 9 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and are open to the public.

STANDINGS (as of games thru 2/19)

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Breen's Bruins	4	0	0	8	024	16
Mudsuckers	3	0	0	6	19	5
What The Puck	3	1	0	6	23	9
Americans	2	2	0	4	20	16
Chris-Ice Kinnie	2	2	0	4	16	16
Rick Pitz	2	2	0	4	14	14
Brett	2	3	0	4	9	11
Penthouses	1	1	0	2	13	15
Pelagrin	1	2	0	2	12	13
Northwood	1	3	0	2	5	16
Greenfield Comm. Coll.	0	3	0	0	6	16
Leah	0	4	0	0	6	16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED A HAIRCUT?
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"SERIOUS BIZNESS"

AMHERST--In honor of Black History Month, the musical group "Serious Bizness" will perform at 7 pm ,Feb. 27 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. The performance is free and open to the public.

Ngoma and Janibu Hill, the hus band and wife duo who make up "Serious Bizness," sing songs with a message of love and hope for the common people of this country. In the tradition of such singers as Bernice Reagan, Gil Scott-Heron and Bob Marley, their songs focus on such problems as unemployment and poor education.

The Hills have performed in off-Broadway productions by Amiri Barika.

The performance is sponsored by the Herter Gallery and the Augusta Savage Gallery of the University.

POETRY READING

On Thursday, February 26 at 8:00 pm in Thompson 104, James Steele, National Chairperson of the Young Worker's Liberation League, and Antar Mberri, noted Black-American poet, will participate in the Salute to Black History Month at the University of Massachusetts. The program will consist of a speech by James Steele and a poetry reading with music by Antar Mberri. Steele will speak on "The Fight Against Racism and Building the Youth and Student Movement of the 80Os. The main theme of his talk will be the need for black-white unity in the struggles against racism, budget cutbacks and the draft. This event is being sponsored by : Ahora, UMass Arts Council, Black Mass Communications Project, Commuter Collective, Malcolm X Center, Students Against the Draft, SCERA Anti-Racism Team, W.E.B. DuBois Branch of the Young Worker's Liberation League, and Western Massachusetts Venceremos Brigade.

For further information contact:MARTHA UPTON 549-436

CRS

The Center for Racial Studies (CRS) is located at Southwest Residential College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Its major goal is to provide learning opportunities in the area of anti-racist consciousness. To achieve this goal the CRS offers academic courses, workshops, colloquia and an assortment of other related services to area residents. Unfortunately, however this vital services have been severely curtailed by relentless budgetary cuts. Ironically, this is happening at a time when vigorous efforts should be made against the resergence of rapid reaction. We believe that in these bleak times mutual support among progressives is imperative.

For more information call 545-0472
Benefit Dance

The Distinguished Visitors' Program (DVP) is the organization which brings writers, political figures and other guest lecturers to campus. Past visitors have included Dick Gregory, Angela Davis, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, Andrew Young, Red Sox Stars Bill Lee and Carl Yaztremski, Abbie Hoffman and many others.

Students involved in DVP coordinate all aspects of program production contacting speakers, arranging contracts, generating campus publicity, working security and providing hospitality. Valuable organizational and promotional skills can be acquired by working with experienced DVP members. If you've already got some of these skills, DVP programs are an excellent way to gain more experience.

Come to the DVP recruitment meeting Tuesday, February 24 at 7:00 pm in Campus Center 165. Refreshments will be served.

Third World Students are encouraged to add their perspective to this committee.

NIGHT OF THE DJ'S

THE LATIN-AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM, BETTER KNOWN AS LA FAMILIA OF HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE IS PROUD TO PRESENT: "NIGHT OF THE DJ'S PART II". THIS BENEFIT DANCE WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1981 FROM 9:00pm to 5:00am AT THE HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE DINING COMMONS, AMHERST, OFF RT. 116. FEATURING SOME OF THE FINEST AREA DISC JOCKEY'S AS BROTHER 'E' AND DADDY NEIL. ADMISSION WILL BE $3.00 AND PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE CHE-LUMUMBA SCHOOL, THE WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS VENCEREMOS BRIGADE, AND THE CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO JOIN US AND DANCE ALL NIGHT!!

CORRECTION:
THE ARTICLE IN LAST WEEK'S NUMMO, ENTITLED "VICTORY AGAINST RACISM AT WFCR" WAS PRINTED WITHOUT A BYLINE. THE AUTHOR WAS PATRICIA MORRIS.

LECTURE

On Tuesday, February 24, 1981, the Afro-American Society will proudly present Dr. Marianna Davis of the Women's Research Project of Benedict College, South Carolina.

Dr. Davis is currently working on a massive $460,852 project about the little known contributions American Black Women have made to this country. This monumental work will consist of ten separate books of more than 2000 American Black Women from 1776-1977 in the fields of business, civil rights, government, law, education, medicine, politics, natural science and the arts. This lecture should be not only educational but also thought-provoking.

The lecture will take place in Campus Center Rm. 174-176 at pm. The topic of Dr. Davis's lecture will be the contributions that Black American Women have made to this country from the Civil War era to the present.

For more information contact:
Student Activities Office-545-3604

MEETING

The AASA meeting is on Thursday in the Campus Center Rm. 168
New members are welcome!

NUMMO NEWS and BLACK AFFAIRS MEETING
MONDAY 5:00 Rm 103 New Africa House
staff attendence required
community attendence appreciated

ANTI-OPPRESSION

The next Anti-oppression Network Meeting will be on Monday, February 23, at 7:30pm in the Campus Center. Please check at the desk in the lobby for the room number.

The agenda for this meeting will include the following items:
-writing a statement of purpose for out network
-setting priorities for members' needs
-developing future agendas
-putting together a resource directory of people, materials, and ideas for anti-oppression folks
-developing strategies for broadening the network membership.

NUMMO

VOL 9 ISSUE 19
103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003
23 FEB 81
• A BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION •

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER — Brynne Clarke NUMMO STAFF

THIS IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH
WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

Nancy McDuffie
(Sophomore; Theatre C.W. Post College)

"Black History month is something that is very much needed. But I don't think it is observed propedly. There should be special programs to really bring up the awareness of the Black and White community. I don't think that is being done right now."

Deirdre Earl
(Freshman; Business Management)

"Black History means to me: the accumulation of Black History. Not just from when civil rights started but from our total history starting about 4000 B.C., back in Africa. It also means unity of the people everywhere. It means it is time to stop all this half-stepping and get together."

Gertrudis Garcia
(Senior; Communication Studies)

"The Black heritage is present in our life because in Puerto Rico Blacks were also introduced as slaves. It is important to take time to analyse our history and to let others know about our culture. The Black History Month gives us that opportunity."

Brian Clifford
(Junior; Communication Studies major)

"Irish Month! No Black month, we need an Irish month"

400 YEARS OF SLAVERY

1981 AND STILL SLAVES

BY Curtis Haynes Nummo staff

§In the last two weeks I have tried to give an account of the history of the African-american in America. My purpose was not to give a day by day account of what has, and is happening to us, but rather, to show our plight to those who would read. Well, as I started to write this final segment I began to realize what was missing.

§I was talking like a teacher, you know one of those people who we try to keep away from. One of those people who sends jitters down our spines when they ask for our homework and we haven't done it.

§Well I am not one of those people even though I do want to teach.

§I am a black man in America... and I am concerned about what this country is doing to me... and what this country is doing to the world...

In America ... we are living a lie every time we turn on the T.V.... the radio... or go to a Disco...

America is teaching us lies... Mork and Mindy... Flash Gordon... Wonder Woman... The Hulk...

Curtis Blow and the Rappers Delight... Coca Cola and Ultra-brite...

They tell us that we are being held hostage...

It is to the point that they tell us what we should do how we should do it and where it should be done...

All hell breaks loose when we pick up a book... those of us who even bother...

Life aint worth living unless we get a piece of ass...

What type of BULL SHIT is this...

WE WANT FREEDOM...

We want freedom to escape from this plastic world of make believe...

We want freedom from the real world of ghettos and poverty...

It is inevitable that it will come...

We want the freedom to KNOW that we are to treat each other with respect...

We want the freedom to KNOW that this world was made for all peoples...

We want the freedom to KNOW the avenues of our spirit, mind and soul...

We want the freedom to have a family... a family based on love...

But the sad and ironic fact is that America and capitalism has got us so brain-washed that we don't even know what beauty is...

Hate... and more HATE...

Young Children are being MURDERED in Atlanta... and we watch it on T.V. as if it were another movie... Hart to Hart McMillian and Wife...

We can no longer distinguish between fantasy and reality... lets take a trip to Fantasy Island... on the Love Boat...

And 19 beautiful young children have been murdered in Atlanta...

But America tells us we can do nothing about it... it is a job for the police...

BULL SHIT...

The man works for money... power...

How can you trust someone who is controlled by money... power...

You CAN'T...and the STRUGGLE goes on...
Peace be with you brother...

Strength in your walk...A book in your hand... the truth in your heart... determination in your soul...

PEACE BE WITH YOU BROTHER...

FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH...

REDEDICATION OF THE MALCOM X CENTER

by Segun Eubanks
NUMMO STAFF

On Saturday February 21, over 100 members of the community gathered to honor the great Malcolm X on the 16th anniversary of his assassination. The program; which was commentated by Barron Roland, Communications Coordinator of the Malcolm X Center, consisted of speakers, poetry readings, food and entertainment.

Keynote speaker Askia Muhammed Toure enlightened us of the importance of Malcolm's life and what Malcolm accomplished. He spoke of Malcolm's transition into the Black Muslim movement and he told the true story of how Malcolm seperated from the movement to become part of a "massive nationalist black movement." Malcolm went on to surpass all other black leaders of his time to become an internationally renowned leader of the African-American people. Malcolm went on to accomplish many things. He introduced the concept of self-defense to the people, brought the people together, and he was prepared to take the case of U.S. genocide and violation of human rights to the United Nations. Malcolm even negotiated to try to get an atom bomb for the country of Ghana. It was because of these activities that Malcolm was killed. This great leader was a humble, uncompromising, and strong man. He did not look down on his people. He was a part of his people and he looked to them for consultation and help. Askia went on to say that Malcolm's assassination was the beginning of a massive offensive by the U.S. government that is still going on today.

Askia also spoke of peoples attitudes toward black leaders. He says the Black people have developed a "Moses complex." Toure said that black people have to save themselves. They must follow their leaders but not idolize and worship them. "Strong people will have leaders, but weak people will have strong men." He says that for this genocide to stop people must unite and be strong. And for those who feel that the struggles of the 1960's are over, Askia says: "Until we are free it ain't never over."

Many other people from the community spoke about how they felt about Malcolm X and the principles he stood for. Alex Murkison stated; "Malcolm X meant hope, possibility, and strength to me." Shaneef Rashod enlightened the people with poetry about how black peoples minds are being manipulated and brainwashed by the society around them. Crystal Banks, co-coordinator of the Malcolm X center read poetry about Malcolm and what he stood for. Barron Roland spoke about black people getting together. He said "people should learn to love each other." Brother Gregory Smith also provided us with a touch of entertainment.

Tony Crayton, thee director of the Office of Third World Affairs, delivered a very powerful speech centered around the theme of genocide against the black people of America. Crayton spoke of the various killers "outside of the law." The murders of 20 black children in Atlanta, the murders of 10 blackmen in Buffalo, the slasher in New York who killed 4 men in a period of 8 hours, and the murders of 11 black women in Boston Mass. He told the audience of a personal experience when a close friend lost his wife and three children in a fire that was set so the landlord could collect money from an insurance company. He spoke of the KKK and how Grand Dragon Bill Wilkinson bragged that they are currently training for a "race war." He stated such racism is spread all over the country as evidence by 3 Klan training camps in Connecticut.

He spoke of how many so called "Black leaders" say that the way to prevent crime in the Black community is to increase the police force. However, all the police are killing Blacks. Seventy-nine percent of all people killed by cops are Black not including Hispanics. (That's about 4 out of 5 people). He mentioned the names of Levi Hart and Arthur McDuffie, and an incident that occured in NY city about one month ago where two men were killed and two wounded by policemen and the men hadn't even committed any type of crime.

Crayton's strong and emotional oratorical presentation brought out feelings of anger, sorrow, and frustration to many people in the audience. It also seemed to bring about a sense of unity, for the people knew that only unity could protect us from this genocide and mass murder.

The evening ended with a ceremonial lighting of candles. The people gathered around, held hands for a few moments of silence in memory of the great leader Malcolm X. Then brother Gregory Smith recited a beautiful piece that reminded us of how unique and important each and every one of us are.

It was a very successful and rewarding ceremony and many people left with a warm feeling in their heart. The spirit of Malcolm X will always be inside of us and we as a people should never forget what he stood for. Malcolm stood for the principles of justice, liberty, and equality. He stood for strength, unity, and a beautiful black nation. Most important is that Malcolm X believed that black people in America and the world could gain these rights and goals "by any means necessary." The most that we could do in memory of this infamous black leader is to keep believing that we as a people united can gain the rights that Malcolm X lived and died for.

DR JOSE RAMON DE LA TORRE

Visiting Lecturer at UMass

by Gertrudis Garcia
NUMMO STAFF

Two weeks ago (Monday February 9, 1981) Dr. Jose Ramon De La Torre offered a lecture about the Puerto Rican Modern Novel to an audience consisting of professors, students and friends of the Latin American community in UMass. Although the main purpose of Dr. De La Torre's visit was to work out an exchange program of professors between the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Massachusetts, he presented a well documented conference about the development of the modern novel in the island. Dr. De La Torre, who is Dean of the Faculty of Humanities at the University of Puerto Rico spoke about a novel which although very young, already has or uses the modern techniques of this literary genre.

"...Though it (the modern novel) started a little late, in 1949 Pedro Juan Soto's *El Francotirador* was published. This is the first (Puerto Rican) novel that uses the techniques of the Ibero-American modern novel." With these words Dr. De La Torre started his lecture. He mentioned a series of novels, product of this literary movement on the island, but he soon centered those of Emilio Diaz Valcarcel (*Figuraciones en el Mes De Marzo*) and Edgardo Rodriguez Julia's (*La Renuncia Del Negro Saltazar*) and finished his lecture.

After mentioning briefly some novels, Dr. De La Torre went back in the political and economical history of Puerto Rico to point out the reasons for the late development of the novel. "There is no such thing as a literary vacuum" said Dr. De La Torre to emphasize the fact that the Puerto Rican novel does not descend from nonexistence created by political and economical circumstances.

"The history of Puerto Rico shows that since the beginning of the colonization there didn't exist the development of a national identity in the island. Spain didn't succeed on this because through the various centuries living on the island when this was 'discovered' by Spain were extinguished, their influence is present in our culture. There are other things that worked against the development of a national identity (and folklore as a by-product of this), and a bourgeois class:

> the low population of the island which was composed of freed and slave blacks, and poor whites most of them illiterate.
>
> the monopoly in comerce and communications that Spain had over the island
>
> Dutch and English attacks,
>
> and an economy copied from that of Spain.... "but a Spain apart from the capitalist/bourgeois processes in France and England..."

The development of Puerto Rican literature could be said to have started in the 19th century. By then time the literature expresses those ideas that we found were political and economical. "Because this was the genesis in the medium through which the bourgeois expressed, and neither the proletariat nor the colonial mentality had time to be developed at the moment."

According to Dr. De La Torre, in the 19th century Latin American countries started their liberation struggles. "It is at this time when Spain shut the frontiers on colonies" who exposed the colonial conditions which would lead to the struggles through their writings. Though not at the same time Puerto Rico suffered the mental insecurity and disloyalty at the time. Spain is now in the time of national definition that Manuel Alonso in *El Gibaro* appeared.

"*El Gibaro* is the first Puerto Rican self-portrait...the Puerto Rican describes himself literally." After this, the novel continued its development, but the novels written were of some political symbolism without a profound analysis of the conditions existing on the island.

At he end of the 19th century, when Puerto Rico attained a more authonomous government, "needed for the exercise of its maturity and independence", the US invasion took place. "The impact that the invasion had in Puerto Rico has been studied by many (historians), yet the consecuences and incalculable effects have not been seen...One country that was within a code of relations with its metropolis that was Spain,...a well known code...already had a language to communicate its problems to the metropolis and precisely when it got the total autonomy, it started again as apprentice in other 'work table' that doesn't understand. Fails to recognize the vital rules of the new game and it is put in the most humiliating position by means of a deconsummation of the language."

In the literature the novel is an strong tool of the members of the literary group disconnected from ordinary social contact with their authorized reality.

It is at this decade of the60's that Enrique Laguerre achieves and start writing memorable. It was his work that established the backbone of the Puerto Rican novel. Dr. De La Torre mentioned other writers among them Abelardo Diaz Alfaro, Ernesto Juan Fonfrias and Cesar Andreu Iglesias. "There where the economic development of the country was more significant, it today Puerto Rico has writers who are presenting novels of high quality, using new techniques and approaches is because of those who put the foundations upon which their works stand.

As I mentioned before, Dr. De La Torre selected three novels to present his analysis of the Puerto Rican modern novel. These were Pedro Juan Soto's *El Francotirador (1965)*, Emilio Diaz Varcalcer *Figuraciones en el Mes De Marzo (1972)*, and Edgardo Rodriguez Julia's *La Renuncia Del Negro Saltazar (1974)*.

These novels share some elements in their narrative and in the way the writers present their views of their nation and its society. All of them are able to create a closer realtionship between the main characters and the reader. This happens because the novels presents problems, conditions and elements of the Puerto Rican history recognizable by the reader.

In *El Francotirador* the writer presents the world of a lonely man and his (mental) internal crisis,... a spiritually displaced and morally exiled man. This as the others doesn't present a problem without presenting a solution. "Though the end of the novel leaves some questions unanswered, according to its the La Torre, the novelist does not fail to the reader because he is aware the main author-character theme. In some ways the author puts an optimistic note that denotes some faith, trust, to the problem presented in the novel.

The other two novels *Figuraciones en El Mes De Marzo* and *La Renuncia Del Negro Saltazar* present elements of political issues. Julia's Saltazar a critical analysis of the political status of the island where the autonomist movement ends up in failure when a revolution is presented.

(continued on page 7)

NIHOMACHI TO TRY TOKYO METHODS OF CRIME PREVENTION

by Mabel Chiu

Violent crime rates are skyrocketing all over the world but not so in Japan, where there has been a gradual decline in criminal activity.

Criminologists have debated the reasons for Japan's uniqueness as far as the low crime rate is concerned. The most common explanation focuses on the close social bonds in Japanese communities. Those who deviate from prescribed community norms and values are socially ostracized or looked down upon.

The Japanese justice system relies upon family and neighborhoods to reinforce their dicisions. The crime rate is low, in other words, because the community actively participates in prevension and works closely with the police department.

In San Francisco, by contrast, the crime rate in Japantown is escalating to the point of being one of the City's major crime centers. Victims are usually tourists unfamiliar with San Francisco but residents of Japantown are increasingly worried about the lack of safety in the area.

§This has led the merchants' association to take a close look at the matter of crime prevention. Where better to look for a successful model than Japan*

One of the major proponents of community crime prevention, Harold Iwamasa, recently returned from Tokyo where he visited and spoke with members of the Metropolitan Police Department. One of the unique thing about the use of an old-fashioned "police box". In Japanese, the police box is called "Koban". These boxes are actually parts of a police station.

"Keishicho," a publication of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department explains that "the police station is the 'police unit organized to operate in very close contact with residents in the community". Out of 95 police stations which have several sections and various branches, "there is an average of approximately 13 police boxes (Hashutsusho) or residential police boxes (Chuzaisho) which are located within its precinct".

According to Harold Iwamesa, in San Francisco, the merchants' association of Japantown "has voted to proceed with the construction of the koban. We've contracted an architect to study the construction and equipment needed." After a report from the architectual firm of Van Borg-Nakamura is received, "the committee will meet and make recommendations to the board."

Police boxes in Japan are efficiently run. At each p lice box, approximately 10 foot parrol police officers are assigned and work in four shifts around the clock... A police officer assigned to a police box periodically makes rounds of visits to homes, stores and offices in the specified area of his own responsibility."

San Francisco Public Affairs police Officer Henry Friedlander explained that kobans "are not feasible" in the city because of "the cost factor and no manpower." however, crime prevention experts got together with Japantown hotelkeepers and business people to advise tourists and residents against wandering around the streets. Maps were alos provided since many tourists mistook Japantown for an area close to Golden Gate Park.

Officer Friedlander commented that "anything is possible for the future" but as of now, City police assistance in construction and maintaining a koban is out of the question.

Koban proponents are not deterred. Mr. Iwamasa said that "the merchants' association will be paying the cost as much as possible. Some community funds are available but don'tknow how much or whether we'd be able to get any."

Actual construction of the koban is scheduled for "somewhere around the first month of next year" but before that, Japantown needs "some means of surveillance before the Christmas season and we are going to employ some private (security) officers, beginning around Thanksgiving."

Mr. Iwamasa explained that "the big problem is with communication- how to effectively communicate with those who want help in the areas of Octavia and Gough to Fillmore and Steiner and as far as California and O'Farrel Streets." Van Borg-Nakamura has sent architects to contact vendors and other businesses as well as communications experts to what's best. A koban is definitely in the making.

VAN SERTIMA SPEAKS ON BLACK HISTORY

by Phillip Jennings
Nummo Staff

Ivan Van Sertima, a profound linguist and authority on African history, spoke to a modest crowd Thursday night at campus center. Sertima explained why, at the present day, we are so extremely limited with the history and knowledge of Africa.

Did you know that the first mathematical number system was invented by an African tribe called the Ishango tribe 8,000 years ago* Or that Africans were producing steel 2000 years ago in furnaces reaching temperatures up to 1850 degrees centigrate, and that the Europeans couldn't reach said temperatures until the 1900's* No, of course you didn't.

Were you aware of the fact that there were ruins of an African astronomical observatory with precise alignments of stars which led to the discovery of Sirius B, a white dwarf 700 years ago. Also that Europeans have invented a number of reasons how the Africans could have done something like this.

Robert Temploin, a historian of Great Britain believes that space creatures from Sirius came to earth and gave the "African Savages" this knowledge. Are we expected to believe this bullshit!

American history books tell you that the Wright brothers were the first to fly, but they say nothing of the worlds first glider that was found in Africa, which dated back to 300 years B.C. This glider was put in a museum because it was shaped like a bird and had the paintings of a birds eye on it. It wasn't until NASA examined the craft and found it had a rutter that moved and it had room for passengers that its true identity was known.

Did you know that the first camera in space was invented by a black man* Or the man who will redesign the cockpit of the space shuttle Major Gregory is black*

Many, many things that we know and have today were discovered by people of color, but you never hear of them. Did you know that 84,000 manuscripts written in Arabic which contained much of Africa's ancient history were burnt by the white man*

Photo by Ed Cohen
NUMMO STAFF

If you asked your jr. high history teacher about African history he would say "there is no such thing." After Africans were made into slaves, white people conditioned themselves and us, to believe that Africans have never invented anything, have explored no place, or have or never had any kind of technology.

Did you ever wonder how the movies could show Tarzan, the superior man of the cities, come and destroy hundreds of Africans single handedly. It's all a game, the white mans game. They tell themselves that Africans are stupid, inferior to the white race. They relay the message to us and we have heard it so many times that we start to believe it ourselves.

Superior Race* Bullshit again! All men are created equal, there is no superior race! African people have contributed a lot to the world as we know it today. And we have a lot more contributions to make. Remember one thing my brothers and sisters, no matter how much they put us down, or how much they try to discourage our thoughts and our achievements, We are black and we are proud!!!

QUAKER ASSIST KOREA REUNIFICATION

by Max Millard

The Quaker Church, also known as the Society of Friends, has long ben nosed for its activism in social causes. In 1917 the church founded the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a humanitarian group to assist victims of war, and those made homeless by strife or oppression. Presently the American Friends Service Committee is working to relieve the plight of refugees in Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, and many other countries.

The San Francisco branch of the AFSC was recently briefed on another Asian mission which the group is sponsoring. the church's efforts to bring about a peaceful reconciliation between North and South Korea that would lead to eventual reunification.

"Korea was one country for 1200 years, and has only been divided in the last 35 years," explained David Easter, an ASFC representative who spent the last three years in Tokyo with his wife Maud, also a representative, working on the U.S. relationship to the Korean peninsula. This past September, the Easters and another Quaker delegate made an unprecedented trip to North Korea to discuss the prospects of reunification with the officials. It was the first visit to North Korea by an American organization concerned with public affairs.

"Our job in Japan was to be Korea-watchers," said Easter in a October 31 interview at the AFSC building at 2160 Lake Street. He spent several days in San Francisco en route to other U.S. cities to report on the mission. "When you have the fifth and sixth largest armies in the world facing each other across a demilitarized zone, there's a food chance of an outbreak of [illegible] because the United [illegible] is involved in South Korea, with [illegible] there, are opposed to war and [illegible] the conquest that characterizes Korea and the United States' cooperative history with [illegible]

The United States presently has no official contact with North Korea. "We had the closest contact with South Korea, which [illegible] Russia, which [illegible] North Korea, to explore ways to open up contacts with North Korea," said Easter. "North Korea has made progress [illegible] and has been willing to [illegible] Easter said. "There was no peace [illegible] demonstrations at the college campuses. It's clear that the sentiment is against war again. The education could end all this in Iran, the United States is trying a leader who has a very narrow base of support."

Easter said the [illegible] agreement."

Slow-talking and relaxed, the tallish Quaker spokesman speaks in a tone of even-handness, but seems far more sympathetic to North Korea. His statements include: "If the United States should take its troops out of South Korea, North Korea would pledge to cut their ties to the Soviet Union and China, and would never become a military base for foreign powers." In discussing the riots which took place in Kwangju, South Korea, in May and June this year, Easter said, "Over a thousand people were killed." According to American newspapers, the death toll was closer to 200.

A vocal critic of the new South Korea dictator, Chun Doo Hwan, Easter said that press censorship in that country is now sighter than it was under Park Chung Hee. "The United States should take strong measures to pressure Chun to allow the democratic government to emerge....The united States has very strong leverage that it can use. South Korea is very dependent on loans. if they were held up or stopped, it would put pressure on Chun."

The reason the U.S. government quietly supports Chun's repressive rule, he explained, is that, first, "the Pentagon wants to keep United States military forces in Korea," and second, "because there are 2,000 American companies which do business in South Korea, and among those that have large investments are very large companies like ITT, Dow Chemical, General Motors, and Westinghouse, which sels nuclear power plants to South Korea. They're planning to build 40 over the next 20 years. Westinghouse has contracts ofr [illegible] that are underway."

Does the Quaker spokesman believe that democracy is going to come to South Korea in a way that the United States came to it? "I feel that United States came without a struggle of liberation," replied Easter. "I feel that the way for democracy of those activists and learning political values is [illegible] will turn out to be peaceful. [illegible] have been demonstrations at four college campuses. It's clear that the sentiment is against war again. The education could end all this in Iran, the United States is trying a leader who has a very narrow base of support."

Easter said the [illegible] sends to the American people a message of change. The proposed rules, according to Bell, will be thrown out for the present. Although no time table has been set, he has said that the rules will eventually be rewritten. In the interim, the Office for Civil Rights will continue to enforce the Law Guidelines.

Massachusetts' officials claim Bell's decision will not directly effect the state Transitional Bilingual Education Law. School superintendents, however, at a meeting with Commissioner of Education Gregory Anrig, in December agreed that bilingual education should be one of the first programs to receive budget cuts under Proposition 2 and one half. Last fall, Commissioner Anrig publicly came out against the proposed rules.

Even though government sentiment towards bilingual education is becoming increasingly negative, proponents of bilingual education still number many. According to Vilma Martinez, president of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), "we continue to advocate for understanding of instruction and we believe the best quality program for Mexican Americans is bilingual [illegible] the use of the child's own [illegible] language to teach the child English."

[illegible] Americans, Puerto Ricans, Portuguese, Cape Verdeans, and the hundreds of other linguistic minorities in the U.S., the issue is the same: the right to [illegible] and understandable instruction [illegible] the right to bilingual education. It is only through [illegible] organization, persistence, and cooperation across cultures that we can stop the axe before it has totally fallen.

BILINGUAL ED IN 1981: HAS THE AXE ALREADY FALLEN?

AN EDITORIAL BY CATHERINE E. WALSH

As individuals from a multitude of cultures and languages were celebrating the coming of the new year, school and county officials in Fairfax, Virginia were celebrating a long awaited victory. On December 29, the U.S. Department of Education declared that Fairfax county did not have to teach students in their native language. Although 2,700 limited English speaking students from an estimated 50 different language groups attend Fairfax County schools, school officials maintain that these children can be better taught through intensive English classes than through bilingual education.

The decision marks the end of a five year struggle during which the federal government threatened to withold up to $18 million in funds. According to the Department of Education, the fact that achievement scores of students in the intensive English program "showed consistent and significant progress" was sufficient cause to conclude "that the system's teaching methods were an acceptable alternative to federal requirements based on Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964." Antonio J. Califa, the deputy assistant secretary of education for civil [illegible] stated, "bother has [illegible] that it can be done in other ways."

The Fairfax decision, it seems, was an omen that the worst was yet to come. On February 2nd, the newly appointed Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced his opposition to Gregory Anrig, state's proposed rules requiring schools to teach limited English-speaking students in their native language and proficient them "English and [illegible]" and an "extension on [illegible] responsibilities."

Bell, with the full support of Reagan, sends to the American people a message of change. The proposed rules, according to Bell, will be thrown out for the present. Although no time table has been set, he has said that the rules will eventually be rewritten. In the interim, the Office for Civil Rights will continue to enforce the Law Guidelines.

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ANGELA BOFILL AT BOWKER

by Gus Martains Nummo Staff

photo by BOBBY DAVIS NUMMO STAFF

§If there's one thing I've learned in my first two years in the valley, it is that when weather predictions speak of a 10-percent chance of rain, it usually means just that, rain.

§But not even the sloshy weather could have put a damper on the performance of Miss Angela Bofill. While it may have rained the better part of the day, inside Bowker Auditorium it was like an all-expense paid trip to the resort of your choice, made even more ideal by this singing Angel from the South Bronx.

§Backed by a solid five-piece band she opened her show with "The Feeling is Love" from the Angel of the Night album. The mood then went somewhat more upbeat with new material from her soon to be released L.P. on Arista Records.

§She then went into the title cut of her second L.P. Angel of the Night , and the audience applauded with delight upon hearing the first note.

§After a brief exit for a costume change, Angie stormed out with her first big hit, "Under the Moon and Over the Sky". If there is just one complaint about that number, it had to be its brevity. Still there was little to complain about. What was to follow would compensate for any shortcomings.

"Love and Marriage" her most recent original composition had a nice contemporary feel, and the remake of the Stylistics "People make the World go Round", in dedication to New York City, was funkin-for Jamaica, Queens, Harlem and all the other boroughs.

Another new tune was to follow entitled "Follow Your Road". "Share Your Love With The World" was a great opportunity for Miss Bofill to do exactly that. And when she insisted upon some audience participation there was a strong feeling of unity, and if only it was fleeting, it was definitely nice.

For an encore she expressed her affection for children by performing the number she wrote in 1979, the International Year of the Child, "Children of the World".

All in all it was a vacation worth taking.

GWENDOLYN BROOKS SPEAKS AT SMITH COLLEGE

by Gillian Swanson Nummo Staff

§Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks read selections of her work before a capacity crowd at Smith College last Thursday evening. Mrs. Brooks was sponsored by the college's Black Student Alliance, the Afro-American Studies Department and the Women's Resource Center in celebration of Black History month.

§Mrs. Brooks told the audience that she began writing at the age of seven. According to her mother, she stated, she wrote a number of rhymes from which it became clear that she was destined to become a "lady Paul Laurence Dunbar". Now a phenomenal poet in her own right, Mrs. Brooks offered advice to aspiring writers. "You should tell your truth as you know it", she cautioned the younger poets in the audience. Brooks read from her book, Primer for Young Poets that "poetry is life distilled" and that whatever is of life is the proper subject matter for a poem. She also encouraged aspirant poets to persevere in seeking publication and suggested that they try to publish themselves.

§In keeping with Black History month when, according to Mrs. Brooks, we go to the highest shelf for our Black awareness and take it down for a month, Mrs. Brooks read selections from her book Primer for Blacks . She then read for an hour a collection of her most popular "identity"poems, love poems, children's stories and sonnets spanning her thirty-five year career.

§In response to a question concerning her change in style during those thirty-five years, Mrs. Brooks stated that, "In the old years, I wrote to address myself to a whole world."In 1967 she met a group of young people who believed that Black poetry was by Blacks, about Blacks and to Black people. She also discussed the influence of changing times. "I feel I'll never write another sonnet", she said, "this is not a sonnet time".

Gwendoloyn Brooks latest book, To Disembark is published by Third World Press and will be released in April.

BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN OF ATLANTA

Melville House in Southwest along with the help of Thoreau House, members of the Black Community in Amherst and Pittsfield have gathered together to participate in a benefit for the Black Children of Atlanta and the Black Children of Pittsfield. The talent and fashion show portion of the program will be held from 7 to 10 pm and is dedicated to Black children. The theme of the program will include gospel music by the Reverand Anderson's church choir, music by Mabel Hamilton and Paul Keele both of Pittsfield. Sherief Hall will read poetry and the West Side Community Youth Chorus of Pittsfield will be on hand. Bad Girl Dancers from Pittsfield along with Velma Thomas and Missy Holman from Melville House will also perform. Jalica Battle of Melville House is coordinating the fashion show part of the program. Models will include Mike Battle, Beth Robinson, Beth Wimbish, Maxwell Jones, Grady Fuller, Monique Harris, Marlene Duncan, Carla James and Michele O'Neill.

The children from the black community in Pittsfield have been a special project of Valerie Hamilton , a Melville House Resident Assistant for over a year. Her project called Star Child Affairs, has had the interest of the Third World Professional Network for some time. The Star Child Affairs group of youngsters from the Black Community of Pittsfield made a trip to Umass last September and dj'd the Campus Wide Buddy Program Dance. Plans are to send half of the proceeds of the benefit to the Children of Atlanta program directly to the mayor of Atlanta with special emphasis that the money earned will be used to aide in the investigation of the deaths of the 17 children in Atlanta. Half of the proceeds are earmarked for Star Child Affairs and the Black Children of Pittsfield who are a part of the group Ms. Hamilton began.

To Whom it may concern

Any parents, teachers, students, etc who are concerned about the quality o education in the Amherst area public school system are welcome to explore programs with the recently-founded Multi Cultural Community Education Projec (MCEP).

The Multicultural Community Educator Project (MCEP) was actually conceived by concerned parents and community organizers. Hence, MCEP is designed explicitly to involve and organize parents around grievances, concerns, questions, and interests relating to: 1)Bilingual Programs 2)Multicultural educational programs, and 3)Racism in children's school, also in text books. We avidly invite encourage persons of all ethnic origins to participate. Hence, as a focus, we would like to survey the nature and status of both bilingual and multicultural education programs, and also take up some of the concerns of the Council on Interracial Books for Children, Inc. (CIBC).

The Multicultural Community Education Project (MCEP) is a survey program module that was set-up through a grant from the Haymarket Fund. MCEP will be conducting some workshops, showing some films, and also putting out an informative newsletter.

Any and all people, organizations, and groups interested in anyway in MCEP please contact us as soon as possible to either participate or to be put on our mailing list for future information and newsletters.

Sincerely

Care of Concerned Staff
MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROJECT (MCEP)
A-7 North Village Apts.
Amherst, MA 01002
549-4523 or 253-2286

WASHINGTON SPEECH:

YULANDA WARD

§The following is a partial transcript of a speech made on January 19, 1981, in Washington, D.C. The speaker is a representative from the Yulanda Ward Memorial Fund. Yulanda Ward was a 22 year old Howard University student who was killed in November of last year. (Part one of a two part series) submitted by the Third World Women's Task Force

§As I look around the church I'm filled with a kind of heartache and bitterness, because the last time I saw this many people in this church we were having a memorial service for Yulanda. (Asks for a moment of silence in remembrance of Yulanda's life) . . . and then I'm going to talk a little bit about why and how she got killed. (Silence.)

§On November 2, 1980, in a working class section of Washington, D.C., right in a section that several housing groups, particularly the City-Wide Housing Coalition, had been organizing in, Yulanda Ward was assassinated. She was assassinated by three white men who put a .357 magnum to her head, blowing off the top of her head, leaving her dead yet her three male companions unharmed. Even though the police and federal officials have tried every tactic in the world to convince the people of this city, and of this nation, that her death was the result of a robbery gone bad, we, because we know the history of their tactics and their efforts to oppress us, know that Yulanda's death was not an accident of robbery but a deliberate political assassination. We are convinced that there is a connection beween Yulanda's death and the work that she was engaged in, in turn support for liberation struggles of her people. It really incenses me to hear the Grenada brother come up and talk about the struggle of the Grenada people, Yulanda came from Houston, Texas. And one of her early organizing efforts was around the struggle for the liberation of Black and Chicano people in Houston, Texas. So I felt that Yulanda was here, in a way, because this brother came from fifteen hundred miles away to talk about the necessitiy to continue a struggle that Yulanda joined when she was twelve years old.

§Massive, brutal acts of murder have been talked about, and have been raised in the press time and time again. But we see a focusing of the acts of murder, and these apparently isolated acts of crime, on specifically Black and oppressed and progressive Third World people in this country. With the election of Ronald Reagan, who ran on an open platform of facism, which is of major significance, we see that the KKK has taken that as their carte blanche to assassinate anybody that they feel does not support what they feel are the objectives of white supremacy.

§The assassination of Yulanda Ward is in keeping with the assassination of Malcolm X, with the attempt to kill (unintelligible from tape) Assata Shakur, and it is in keeping with the era of repression that this country is moving into as we seek to counter the violent oppression that we are suffering. And U.S. capitalism is in crisis. .

. . Because they can't milk and bleed people overseas because the people overseas are fighting for their life and self-determination, they are turning their energies back home again; and they are oppressing us to an even more alarming degree than they are the people overseas. They are oppressing us because they know that they must oppress us because we are the workers, the producers, the exploited, of the vast riches that their ruling class [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

§THE THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S PROGRAM AT THE EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER needs INTERNS and VOLUNTEERS. Academic Credit Available. Limited Work-Study Positions. More Info: Kharnia DeLemos or Aquila Ayana, 545-0883, 0812

[illegible] invited to [illegible] March 10, 1981 § [illegible] Women's Center [illegible] Center for Women of Color [illegible] Third World Women's Program, Everywoman's Center. [illegible] Third World Women's Task Force [illegible] and Workshop Series beginning March [illegible] for more info, and [illegible] for outside [illegible]

Patria Libre will be having their regular meetings eery Sunday at 6:00 pm C.C. room to be announced

Upcoming activities:

[illegible] Thursday Feb 26th - Film: El Salvador: Revolution in Arms [illegible] Mahar Auditorium 8:00 pm

[illegible] Puerto Rico peace available [illegible] Jackson St. High School Northampton 7:00 pm

DR LA TORRE

After his lecture Dr. De La Torre answered questions about the modern novel as well as questions regarding the University of Puerto Rico. At the end of the event one thing was evident, and she was that the audience was eager to read, hear and find out more about the Puerto Rican Modern Novel.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Tuesday, February 24, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 86

Bathroom violations a point of contention

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

An attorney with the UMass Legal Service Office yesterday said it does not seem that having coed bathrooms in the University of Massachusetts dormitories is an illegal practice.

Attorney Michael Pill was responding to an official statement by Marjorie Lenn, director of residential life that the coed bathrooms violated the Massachusetts State Plumbing Code established under Chapter 358 of Acts of 1965.

The code refers to bathroom facilities in industrial establishments, foundries, and places where both sexes are employed together, said Pill, who said he was only able to analyze the code briefly.

"I don't think a dorm is an industrial establishment," he said.

Marjorie Lenn, in a recent memo to dormitory staff members stated that all dormitory bathrooms will be turned into single sex facilities at the beginning of the fall semester.

Lenn said esterday that "everybody," who has interpreted the code for the university, including an investigator for the Board of State Examiners of Plumbers, believes the intent of the act prohibits coed facilities in residential areas.

However, Lenn said, the key issue is not the state code, but the "quality of life" in the dorms. Complaints from parents and students who think that male and female students are being forced to share "private space" with each other have been increasing over the years, Lenn said.

The University has never sanctioned coed bathrooms, Lenn said, and the practice of sharing bathrooms should never have been allowed to take hold. It will not cost the University anything to enforce the single sex bathroom policy, said Lenn.

Lenn, who was unaware that Hampshire College has coed bathrooms as well as a coed sauna, said that a survey done in the last couple of years showed that no other institution of a comparable size has coed bathrooms.

While a few dormitory heads of residence and resident assistants seemed to know that the single sex bathroom policy was going to be enforced, most were surprised when they received Lenn's memo.

"There had been no speculation, no rumors. This was totally out of the blue," said Mark Bell, resident assistant on the 16th floor of John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area.

Most head of residences were reluctant to comment on the value and need for the single sex policy. Most said they wanted to attend upcoming staff meeting to be held in various dorms before giving their views.

"We'll all know more in the next week or two," said one Southwest head of residence who declined to give his name.

Bathroom sharing becomes an issue

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Most students interviewed yesterday by the Collegian said they were against a recent proposal to change dormitory bathrooms into single sex facilities.

"I'm all in favor of coed bathrooms. People here are mature college students. I don't see any reason to change," said Lance Wallace, an 18 year old freshman resident of James House in Southwest Residential Area.

Karen Brooks, a freshman living in Paterson Dormitory in Southwest.

Cynthia Antonellis; a sophomore commuter.

Lance Wallace, freshman from James House, Southwest.

"It is a good idea. A lot more people will feel more comfortable and have more privacy. When I lived in the dorms, I didn't like it," said Cynthia Anthonellis, a 19-year-old sophomore who now lives off-campus.

"I lived in Central Residential Area and we had separate bathroom. I liked the idea, not so much for people who live there, but for people who visit the dorms. If it is just people you know, it doesn't bother me," said Patricia Tuttle, a 20-year-old junior now living off-campus.

Cheryl Pellegrini, a 22-year-old junior and former resident of McNamara dorm in the Sylvan Residential Area, said: "It has always been coed and it was hard with men. It is a good idea."

Charles Jones, sophomore from Kennedy Tower, Southwest.

"When you have only one bathroom, it is kind of a pain to run down (to another floor) in the morning to take a shower."

—Charles Jones

has been fine. I don't mind being next to guys. They don't pee."

Freida Tyton, 21, a senior living off campus summed up her disappointment succinctly: "This university is captivating, first with the spring concert, now this," she said.

"There is going to be alot of opposition. If we can get them to forget about it and keep on being a coed, it could die down," said James Whidden, an 18 year old freshman living in Crabtree.

Laura Cameron, 22, a senior living in Lewis, said, "I never use a problem. I'm not going to trek down a flight of stairs to get some water."

But some students agreed with the change, although they were fewer in number.

James Whidden, a freshman living in Crabtree Dormitory in Northeast.

Kathy Dee, freshman from Crabtree Dormitory, Northeast.

Patricia Tuttle, a junior commuter.

Union director to speak on safety in the work place

By PAM VICKERY
Collegian Correspondent

Anthony Mazzocchi, corporate Health and Safety Director for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW) will speak on the topic "Workplace Health and Safety in the 1980's" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the School of Business Administration. Mazzocchi is a former chemical worker involved in the labor movement for 30 years. He is labor's leading spokesman on injury and disease in the workplace and was instrumental in getting the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) passed.

Under Mazzocchi's direction OCAW's Health and Safety Department has set the pace for the union movement, emphasizing worker education and training and encouraging local initiative in winning the right to know what substances workers are handling.

Mazzocchi's appearance is co-sponsored by the Occupational Studies Program and the Labor Center Student Center. The will be free of admission at 8:00.

Admission is free and sign language interpretation will be provided. ESL (is a wheelchair accessible.

Brezhnev proposes meeting with Reagan

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, opening the Soviet Communist Party Congress, yesterday proposed a summit meeting with President Reagan to resolve world problems and improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In a major policy speech greeted by a thunderous ovation, Brezhnev called for resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations and for limits on submarines and deployment of submarine-based missiles.

Brezhnev said that in the first month of Reagan's presidency "candidly bellicose calls and statements have resounded from Washington, specially designed, as it were, to poison the atmosphere of relations between our two countries."

He said "the acuteness of world problems demanding resolution...dictate the necessity of a dialogue on all levels" between the superpowers. "Experience shows that the crucial link here is meeting at summit level. This was true yesterday and is still true today," he told nearly 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Speaking before a huge, white statue of Lenin, the Soviet Union's founder, Brezhnev said "the Soviet Union wants normal relations with the United States."

Brezhnev, 74, who has reportedly suffered several bouts of ill health in recent years, was shown on live television for only 10 minutes, delivering the beginning and end of the long address. He appeared ashen-faced on television at the end.

Except for the 10 minutes, television viewers saw a studio announcer reading the text of a speech that kicked off a weeklong congress that was to endorse Soviet plans for the next five years.

The presentation prompted speculation that Brezhnev and other leaders were not confident he could deliver his entire speech well. One source said he stumbled over some passages before the delegates in the hall.

Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin claimed afterward that Brezhnev delivered the entire three-hour, 40-minute address from the rostrum with "very good tempo, very good form, with enormous enthusiasm." Foreign reporters were not allowed to cover the session.

At the last party congress in 1976, Brezhnev spoke for five hours, 10 minutes and his entire speech was televised live.

The passages suggesting a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting and new disarmament talks were contained in versions of the speech read on Soviet television and distributed by the official news agency Tass.

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Collegian photo by Brett Burke
Even gossiping on the phone doesn't stop Pam Liebman from decorating her room in John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area.

Survey reports on monetary success rate

By DEBORAH ASHBRAND
Collegian Staff

University graduating seniors may be comforted by the results of a recent survey of UMass alumni which shows that 1978 and 1979 graduates, earn an annual family income of $17,000.

Those who graduated between 1957 and 1966 have the highest family income, $37,500, indicating that financial rewards increase with experience and age.

Graduadates in 1979 from the departments of chemistry, mathematics, statistics, engineering, marketing, and environmental design all reported a family income of over $30,000. Music department graduates reported the lowest average income of those polled with $14,300.

Approximatley one in four of all the alumni polled said they had been unemployed for periods of six months or more at one time, and 35 percent have earned less than they had expected.

Over 1,000 University alumni were polled on their views in a survey funded by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs and the Social and Demographic Research Institute (SADRI).

"Many things we asked on the questionnaire were to test out assumptions we were already making," said Dallas Darland, director of the office of Development and Alumni Affairs.

"The Univeristy has never reached out to the alumni to form a network, and we knew we had to draw them back to the University in some way. By and large, our alumni are very interested in academic areas and want to help improve the University in these areas," Darland said.

Graduates in the maths and sciences and business reported an annual income of over $30,000. Music department graduates reported average incomes of $14,300.

Darland said an important finding in the survey is the positive attitude the majority of UMass alumni have toward the University. Fifty-three percent reported they would be willing to help in the career counseling of students, and 30 percent said they would be interested in helping seniors with job placements.

While almost 90 percent reported they were satisfied with their education at UMass, 39 percent rated the counseling and advising at UMass "fair," and 33 percent rated these services "poor".

Darland said two existing counseling programs on campus will be expanded as a result of the survey, and more alumni will be given the opportunity to participate as part-time counselors.

The two programs are the Skills Bank Replacement Program, which allows upperclassmen an opportunity to talk with a UMass alumnus about a specific job or field and the Alumni Admissions Council, which is part of the Admissions Office program. The Council uses UMass alumni to recruit high school students and act as a University liason with individual high schools.

Commuter elections: court action proceeds

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Staff

Court action on the controversial commuter elections of last October continues following a decision by the University of Massachusetts Student Judiciary to allow the case to go to trial. A tribunal last week convened to hear pretrial motions on the status of the case, which involves allegations of improper electoral procedures.

Rejecting motions by the defense for the case's dismissal, the court ruled that a formal hearing be held to determine the validity of the elections as well as the Undergraduate Student Senate actions regarding the elections.

The hearing will be held at an undetermined time this week although a person close to the case said he expects it to be resolved within a week.

"This is going to be a precedent-setting case regardless of its outcome. It will reassert the judiciary as a proper third arm of the (student) government," said Craig Sherwood, advocate for the prosecution.

"The court is being asked to determine whether the actions of the senate were legal or not. If something is illegal, senate debate doesn't remove its illegality," Sherwood said.

The right to judge a senate election is delineated in the constitution, and that right has been assigned to the senate and not to the judiciary, said defense advocate, Joel Weissman, a senator.

"The senate is answerable to the student body, and through elections students control the senate," he said.

"In the past there has been a problem with participation, this is the first time we've had more candidates than seats to be filled. It would be a shame to lose all those good people," he added.

The controversy arose the day of the election when former Attorney General Dana Collier and several other people lodged complaints with the senate Coordinating Committee regarding the manner in which the elections were held citing the fact that candidates were campaigning in the ballot areas and candidates counting the ballots, among other complaints. The committee then moved to invalidate the election, an action which was later reversed by the full senate.

A week after the election, Anthony Gawienowski, then a candidate for a dorm seat, filed a formal complaint with the Attorney General's office. One issue raised by Gawienowski was the placing of political affiliation of some candidates on the ballot.

The senate then decided to hold a referendum under the auspices of the Commuter Collective in which voters were asked whether they would accept the election's results or rather have a new one.

By a 2 to 1 margin commuters decided to let the election stand, but the results of the referendum were for the most part discredited as only about 300 persons voted.

At this point Gawienowski sought to withdraw his complaint and the judiciary consented finding that the proper procedure for withdrawal had been persued. However, some of the co-complaintants, particularly Robert Zimmerman, who signed the petition for judicial action regarding the election, chose to maintain the complaint.

Towards the end of last semester, Collier resigned and Judge Gary Minsky, one of the jurors hearing the case prepared to graduate. The result of this was a temporary injunction which placed a freeze on the case as well as the contested senate seats.

When this semester began, a new tribunal was convened while Zimmerman has filed to withdraw his complaint. At last week's hearing, the court rejected Zimmerman's motion to withdraw. It also ruled that the judiciary does have jurisdiction in this case.

'Outlaws' leave audience exhausted and satisfied

By SHERYL SENTER
Collegian Staff

Well primed by the opening act of Doc Holiday, a Blue Wall bar audience went wild when the Outlaws came on stage, kicking off the concert with "Stick Around for Rock and Roll."

The Outlaws — with Hughie Thomasson, Billy Jones and Freddie Salem on guitar and vocals; both from *Hurry Sundown*. Then The Outlaws tore into "Devils Road" and "Angels Hide," tunes from their latest album *Ghost Riders*.

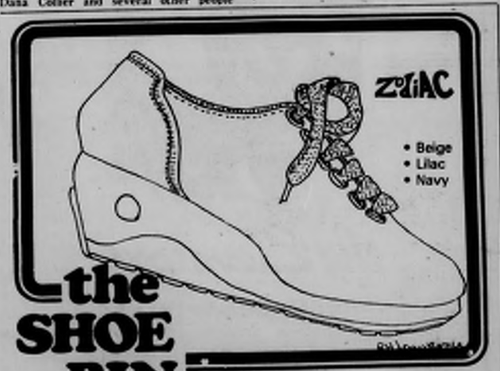
Sizzling with energy, the audience exploded when The Outlaws played "Ghost Riders in the Sky," the title cut of their latest album. The group got the same reaction when Thomasson changed his guitar, using a Stratocaster for the tune, and doing the group's performances of "Water hole", from its' first album *Outlaws* and "There Goes Another Love Song," also from Outlaws.

Screaming for more during a long wait, the audience was well rewarded when The Outlaws encored with a rip it up style 25 minute rendition of "Green Grass and High Tides," filled with fantastic solos by Thomasson, Jones and Salem.

The high energy impact of The Outlaws as well as the group's recorded music has lead them to be one of the country's very top rock attractions.

The Outlaws, clad in Levi jeans, t-shirts and cowboy boots — with the exception of Billy Jones who reserved the right to wear a Hawaiin print shirt — aim to please, and that's exactly what they did Sunday night leaving the audience exhausted and very satisfied.

Collegian photo by Paul Price
Hughie Thomasson of The Outlaws electrifies a Blue Walls audience Sunday night.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Coed bathrooms

After more than 10 years of coed dormitory living here at the University of Massachusetts, it has been decided that dormitory bathrooms must be restricted by sex.

The announcement, issued in a memorandum from the Office of Residential Life, calls for the elimination of coed bathrooms in all residence halls. Students living on floors with only one facility may be required to travel up or down one flight of stairs, to find a facility open for their use. Guests of the opposite sex visiting a single-sex dormitory would only be allowed use of the lobby facility.

This plan is both ludicrous and untenable.

A major concern of residents and residential staff is the issue of enforcement. It is unrealistic to expect staff members, in addition to their other duties, to monitor the bathrooms to ensure the implementation of this plan. No student should be required to climb a flight of stairs to get to the bathroom in what serves as a home; and no student visiting a member of the opposite sex should be inconvenienced by having to travel to the lobby facilities.

Are the respective area judicial boards to be flooded with offenders?

The ramifications of this plan suggest that the floors in dormitories having only one bathroom per floor will eventually become single-sex because of the inconvenience incurred.

The advent of coed living at UMass came from student sentiment that it would be a positive experience and it has become an integral and valuable facet of University life. The Office of Residential Life has made the assumption that student opinion has changed.

That there has been no student involvement in this decision raises skepticism on the validity of both the process and the plan itself.

Each student entering the residence hall system has the option of choosing single-sex or coed living arrangements. This is specified both during orientation and on the Housing Preference form. Even if students move into a coed dorm unaware of their options, the University will make every effort to place those students into single-sex dormitories.

The argument that more and more students do not wish to be placed in coed dormitories is a weak excuse for such a bold measure. If there is truly a need for more single-sex living space, more should be created. In a residential system offering 53 dormitories with a wide realm of living alternatives, careful planning would enable students to live in various situations, be they coed by room, by floor, or single-sex.

Instead, the Office of Residential Life has taken the issue to a severe extreme, really calling for a plan while failing to examine possible options or consider the opinions of those who it most affects — the students who will have to live by these rules.

Letters

You need more than expression

This is in response to the February 13 column by Bob Cesbo.

I am an engineering student and was extremely annoyed by his sexist, profane expression of the age-outlived concept of the engineering student. To quote: "They can't write, they ain't creative...they sit around and multiply right angles all day." He went on to infer that engineers should feel guilty for making substantial salaries. The crux of the article was a statement of his opinion on the fact that, as a minority major, he doesn't "mesh" any values.

I sympathize with him on that matter; however, that does not give him the right to ridicule what is probably the hardest working class of students in the university. To him I say, (if you want money in this life you need to have something valuable to offer. Being able to express yourself simply is not enough in today's society, in many cases.

He further ridiculed us as being uncreative in general. This is totally ridiculous as engineering is the basis for innovation.

In reference to his comments about the writing ability of the engineering student, I'd like to say that technical writing is highly emphasized in my department (mechanical engineering). I say that his opinion is based on ignorance. As for the statement that the engineers want to commit suicide because they are faceless, I say that it wouldn't consider a single guy with a successful and well-paying career to be faceless. I'd be willing to bet that he would gladly trade places with a good number of engineers.

His belief of "calculator punchers" strikes me as very ignorant. Bob, I'll give you my calculator and you go design a car for me, okay? Oh! it is on a BOT 300 lecture and tell me if you think the instructor doesn't have an good knowledge of the English language as you do.

There is hope for you yet, however. Maybe you will meet a nice tall member of the society of Women Engineers and your many problems will be solved.

Peter Brown
Sophomore

Segregated newspapers don't help

Coming from a small school where enrollment consisted of 50 percent black students and 50 percent white students, I find it odd that a large and open-minded institution such as UMass has a separate "Third World section in the school publication. I always thought a university newspaper should cater to one and all of its students. I get the impression from the tone of some of the articles that instead of trying to resolve interracial conflicts, segregated newspapers only lead to more resentment, which drives the black and white students further away from one another.

Evelyn Kallen
Transfer Student

Drugs and tanks don't mix

First I would like to thank Ed Levine for his accurate and articulate posting of my experiences with isolation tanks in chapter 2(A). One point needs clarification, however.

If I said that I knew of "no one who has combined the tank experience with hallucinogenic drugs and experienced anything unusual," what I should have said was that I personally know of no one who has combined hallucinogens (magic mushrooms, peyote, LSD) with the tank and "flipped out."

There is nothing usual about drug-induced altered states. Hallucinogens in particular trigger profound changes in consciousness and I would not recommend their use to anyone in combination with an isolation tank. Dr. John Lilly, who developed the isolation tank in 1954 in order to study the effects of sensory deprivation on consciousness, wrote about his experiences with LSD 25 and isolation tanks in the center of the Caribbean and subsequent books. Anyone who thinks that using LSD and going into an isolation tank might be a fun way to pass a Sunday afternoon should read this book first.

In my view, certain drugs, used conscientiously, can serve to enhance inner experience normally hidden from our awareness. Similarly, sometimes use of an isolation tank can bring to awareness the unconscious energies of an individual, and do so without whatever extra energy may associate with "foreign substances." Combining the two, however, is unnecessary and potentially dangerous.

By the way, persons wishing to rent an isolation tank previously existing since 1974 or 1975 can locate one in Amherst where this is possible are generally required to sign a release form which rules out drug use of any kind.

Bob Thayer

Overenrollment should be dealt with

There is a serious problem concerning the large number of students needing various business courses, and the lack of spaces.

Every semester since I have attended this university I have been denied the business courses I am required to take. Only through persistence and hours of wasted time have people been able to get some of the courses necessary to graduate. Not only do business majors need classes in the school of Business Administration, but Fashion Marketing and Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration majors need these courses also. The problem of overenrollment should be dealt with so that required courses can be given to those who so desperately need them.

Shari Adelson
Sphinx

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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RONALD REAGAN
Film Festival

TODAY
Campus Center Aud.
Brother Rat 5:00
Desperate Journey 6:45
King's Row 8:45
Knute Rockne, All-American 11:00
Admission $1 (includes all 4 movies!)
Sponsored by Governors Program Council

Association to organize lobbying effort

A meeting attempting to build a grass roots student faculty and administrative group will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Campus Center 911.

The meeting, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of United Students for Education (CAUSE), interested in the growth and direction of the University of Massachusetts and the shape of public higher education in general, CAUSE president Ronald Keefe Jr. said.

The purpose of the group is to bring about greater communication and cooperation between students, faculty and administrators, Keefe said. The group will attempt to bring together concerned community members and bolster legislative lobbying efforts by UMass students.

Festival features 'The Fixer' tonight

Movies, plays, and musical performances mark the remainder of the Jewish Arts Festival, running through March 16. Most events are free and all are open to the public.

The festival, which began the first week of the semester, will feature the film, "The Fixer" tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Also, the Barking Rooster Theater will perform "The Marano" at Hampshire College, at 8 p.m. Phone the UMass Hillel.

On Friday there will be a Musical Shabbat Service in Room 310 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union with Neil Ram, a visiting professor in Civil Engineering at UMass. The Voice of the Turtle, a group of musicians, will perform a musical heritage of Sephardic Jewry Saturday, 8 p.m. at Amherst College in Johnson Chapel. The musicians will also speak about the Sephardic people's cultural history.

—JOAN OVERMAN

HANGAR ONE
(formally Quonset)

TONIGHT
D.J. MADMAN JEFF
Half Price Night on Drinks & Beer
No Cover
Wed. Feb. 25
TANGRAM
$1.50 Cover 50c Drinks & Beer
Thurs.
2 for 1 night
FOUNTAINHEAD
tickets
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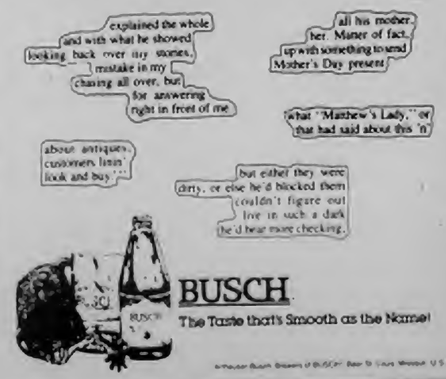
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

BUSCH
MOUNTAIN GAZETTE
WHO SHOT THE RAINDANCE KID?
Here are more clues for the BUSCH* Beer contest



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The Taste that's Smooth as the Name!
*Trademark Busch Brewers of BUSCH Beer © Busch Brewing U.S.A.

Environmentalists and Labor--
Friends or Foes?

Anthony Mazzocchi
Health and Safety Director for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union
--labor's leading spokesman on health and safety
--close associate of Karen Silkwood

"Workplace Health and Safety in the 1980's
lecture and question period

Wednesday, Feb. 25
8 p.m. SBA 120 UMass
FREE
Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, Labor Center Student Caucus

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Marceau enthralls audience

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

During the two-hour show that Marcel Marceau gave at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday, he gently guided the thoroughly-enthralled audience through the possibilities of human emotion.

"Amusement Park," the evening's first pantomime, was an appropriate opener, as he exhibited the staggering variety of people and situations that he is able to portray.

Standing confidently in the spotlight, his face painted white, and his garb like a clown's sailor suit, he began turning steadily and gracefully. As he turned around, he imitated different movements each time that he faced front. He would play an accordian, a flute, or be a child riding on a merry-go-round.

As the sketch developed, Marceau became two old ladies having a conversation, a man blowing up a balloon, and with flawless precision played a person running through a maze. This maze found Marceau boxed-in center stage, once again turning in the manner which began this sketch. The musicians and the child on the merry go-round were back, and with elegant symmetry Marceau had prepared the hall for the dozen pantomimes that were to follow.

Highlights of the second set included "The Dress," which was a sentimental and at times melodramatic piece, and "The Tree," the most abstract, and also the most serious work of the evening. "The Tree" was accompanied by recorded music and battle sounds, and closed the first set with a decidedly somber feeling.

The second half was all fun, though, as this portion of the show was devoted to Marceau's character "Bip", the lovable loser who stumbles through situations as diverse as being a matador, and trying to commit suicide.

If "Bip" reminds one of Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp," it's not without reason. Silent films were a tremendous influence on the legendary French pantomimist.

Marceau has an advantage over Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, though, for his art is entirely devoid of props. Save a hat and a screen to duck behind, Marceau is alone in the spotlight; his body, hands, and face are all he has to express himself. This lack of objects to describe actions make it possible for him to subtly shift his magic movements.

For example, as a painter, Marceau brushes with bigger and bigger strokes and somehow begins soothing the strings of a violin. Two thousand people are hushed, straining in unison to hear the unseen Stradivarius that Marceau frees so sincerely with his left hand, and loves so precisely, then passionately with his right.

Throughout these movements, and in all Marceau's piece's he conveys above all an understanding, compassion, and love for people and their behavior. Saturday's was a show not to be forgotten.

UMass/CAUSE
Are you a mushroom?

When it comes to your education do they keep you in the dark and shovel shit on you?

Don't Just Sit There and Take It!

- Protect Financial Aid -
- Fight Tuition Hikes -
- Put a Student on the Board of Regents -
Its Your Education your Money, your Future lobby at the State House and influence your government.

MEETING
Tues. Feb. 24, 8:15 pm.
Room 911 Campus Center

UMass/CAUSE
For more information contact Rm 406E Student Union 545-0487
A Recognized University Committee of the SGA

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29 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE UMASS COMMUNITY
OPEN MEETING
TUESDAY FEB. 24
7:00 P.M.
ROOM 168 CAMPUS CENTER

the rusty nail
Wed. Feb. 25
MARTIAN HIGHWAY
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Thurs. Feb. 26
High Powered Rock n' Roll
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College week activities pass and more!!
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Rhetoric Exemption Exam

Wednesday, March 4 from 7-9 PM
in Mahar Auditorium

500 word essay.
Bring pen, I.D., 50c
More information: call 545-0810
305 Bartlett Hall

Meetings. . .

COLLEGIAN ARTS STAFF RECRUITMENT MEETING Tues. p.m. We need new books, dance, drama, film, and music. Women and Third World students are encouraged to attend. See tomorrow's Collegian for time and place.

Attention Women's Dept. Staff (and anyone interested in becoming staff): Meeting to discuss International Women's Week coverage and general business. Wed. 7 p.m. in C.C. 113.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

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1976 Chrysler LeBaron loaded 46,000 in excellent condition $3,800 253-7665

1970 Chevrolet $400.00 call 253-9928 ask for Paul

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[illegible] good $800 miles many new parts 2 mid 268-0198 Knight.

[illegible] cars, trucks available through government agencies, autos and 4x4 under $200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 4597 for your directory on how to purchase.

1976 Blue Chevy Belair good condition $400 - negotiable 546-4084

1980 Datsun 210 - excellent, fully loaded, work, $280 Call David 546-4297

BOARDS WANTED

Boarders wanted to room in Delta Chi Fraternity for Spring Semester. Good food and social events. For info call 546-5287 Ask for Dave

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253-5001
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B.E. Fierce Group Life Crisis Team for B.U., Fierce, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. Leader training 12 weeks in [illegible] Lake, N.Y. 1180 Include your phone #

DOUBLE MUSIC CANDIDATES

The Mystery Bros. Bluegrass Acoustics band, music lovers, looking for occasional gigs. Call Eric 549-5211

FOR RENT

Room one room in 5 bedroom apt $95/ month [illegible] 549-0317 LEAVE MSG. Available January 1st

Roommate available January Offside $80. mo.

Female roommate needed Call Robin 253-5651 Asking Green Apts. 150/mo.

FOR SALE

Sofa bed. Plymph. Coverings pale/light. Cleans Easily $60 2572

Center Desk Wrecker for new shocks and radiator hose cores $45.00 or offer 5 pc. 12" 4 way lug wrench $10.00 or offer 546-6192

Kayak $95 BO good condition 665-3910

Ford Fairlane ex. cond. $500. 268-7102 & double bed almost new $125 268-7102

1972 Ford Torino automatic very clean good condition $700 firm 665-4211

Racketball Racket $8 good condition call 256-6077

For Sale 2 channel, 130 watt Electrovoice Bass Speaker with Kustom Cabinet. Has been used minimal times. Asking $400.00 Call Kevin 253-7792

Leather Hiking Boots Womens 6½, NIKE Running Shoes Womens 6½ Good Condition call 549-4843

Lange Banshee Ski Boots $75 546-7135

FOUND

Soil Textbook to claim call Joe at 549-4077 and identify

GUITAR FOR SALE

69 Gibson Goldtop w/two DiMarzio's Grover keys Top Cond $500 call Elias 256-6837

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Rick Berger is taking on new guitar students! From Bach to Beck and everything in between leave message at 6-7764 or 6-7766

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $500-$1000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info: Write I.J.C. Box 52 - WA Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

Summer work. Make $800 plus $300 bonus. Call 545-0808 after 4?

Student Auto Workshop part time for spring and next year. Applications in S.U. 409.

Driver w/own car wanted for light oil route part time in Springfield/Chicopee area Call Marion 540-6466 call after 5 PM

INSTRUCTION

Music Theatre. We has Intermediate course in Old Chapel. Performing Arts Division 545-2578

FRENCH tutoring 110.00 level Limit 256-6768

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Spring class starting. 26 hours of instruction. Classes meet 5 hr once. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - jim mcneal is accepting new students call 549-1365

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

Citizen involvement training program wants person w/ editorial/writing skills to help produce publishable citizen action materials 549-3438

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason S. Rosenthal General Practice Income Taxes prepared reasonable rates 584-4585 evenings 253-7917

LOST

Women's Black G.E. Jacket Fri 2/6 around Moore House or Southwest Apts. Reward if return call Sue 253-5310 or 545-3992 Thanks!!!

Blue tinted sunglasses on third 10 call 256-6736 Dean

Pair gold S-shape bracelet on campus Reward more 549-5464

On Campus - envelope with color photo negatives - reward 584-5356

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Keeps chicken might. If found, please contact Adolphus Cook.

Wallet last weekend of 2/14. Reward!! Call 546-7681 and keep trying!

Whoever stole my wallet WED. night at Poor Dicks Please Return desperately need IDs no questions Debi 549-1916

LOST REWARD

Reward lost dog 2 ft black w light brown eyebrows & chest call 253-3197

MISS HARMONICA

If Dot's appointment is at 10:30, and Mil's at 11:00, when do YOU see Mr. Don at Salon Feminique? Love, Lanie, Phyliss, & Magda

MISS SHERYL

Sorry that you did not receive a Valentine from us gals. We saved the best for last. . .and YOU are the BEST!! See you up Zayuhs!! Love, Lanie & Michael

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

Randall RPA-120 PA mixer/amplifier 6 channels, reverb, 5-band EQ, $250 Rob 665-3462, leave message

NEED MONEY?

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PERSONALS

Support the BOTTLE BILL Investigate political corruption. Give alternative energy equal time. Join UMASSPIRG Feb. 24, 7 pm Rm 804 CC 256-6434

Think Purple for the third annual Purple Passion Party at Delta Chi this Saturday

The Graduate is playing! CCA $1.00 Admission on Feb. 26 at 7, 9, 11.

Fire is one best friends! Thousands of people have taken advantage of the fantastic money making bargains in the Student Discount Coupon Book. Check it out soon, and join the ranks of happy money savers!

PEANUT How about we go to Florida for some fresh O.J. BOUNDISS

WANTED: 1 male model to pose! free. CONTACT: Mgr. of Dynamic Resistance.

All Rugby players are gentlemen! Need more! Coaches!

Champion Women Resource Bureau Ann Majors come find out about the Student National Education Association West Feb 25 6:30 PM Room 804 CC you should be a member

Fall Retreat Bible Study Tues. Feb. 24 6:15 PM CC 811 805

"Bearfeet - Thanks for last weekend, and for being my "valentine. See ya on Bud's house. Love, Keg"

Real Soca things will never change.

Jasmine, Happy 19th remember to wish me with one kid. love Mike

Flora Musketeers are coming March 1st 5, 7, 9, 11, 01:30 CCA

RAAA EMC CU'S

We work hard very pants hard! the best for less Kevin 549-1013

REWARD FOR RETURN

One red sweater with monogrammed "B" about two weeks ago. Remember your treat. Has great sentimental value. Please return to Somethwait. No questions asked

REPAIRS

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Radios, Calculators, Tape Decks, etc.
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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to New Haven on 2/27. Share gas. Call Michael 549-1812 or Jeff 549-1812.

Ride needed for two people to Burlington, VT on March 6th. Will share expenses. Call Jean 546-5877 or Kevin 549-3836

Ride needed to Boston on Thursday morning, Feb 26. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 546-5429 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm Sunderland apt. Feb rent negot 665-3302

Roommate wanted for large house in S.Amherst $135/mo + utilities own room, no bus 253-2302

One bedroom in two bedroom apt 105 per month 665-3637

One bedroom in two bedroom apt on bus route available 3/16 Riverglade Apt call Satish/Gopi 253-7634

Looking for a third roommate own bedroom collective living no smokers on bus line 150.00 available immediately 256-0324

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Summer Rental West Yarmouth large house with attached apt. for rent Beautiful [illegible] Cape Cod weekend 3 room 1 bedroom 2 rm. baths 253-5486 also studio each apt has 4 rooms 2 bedrooms extra rental area

SUMMER STAFF

Large Co-ed YMCA Camp needs counselors, section and activity directors. Top salaries, apply now. Visit with us March 3 on campus. For information write: Camp Sloane, Inc., 84 Main Street, Northboro, New York, 10966

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE are during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $129 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 549-0808 or Pam 549-5662

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Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 36 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0173.

WANTED TO RENT

Three students need apartment near for Fall close to campus 549-5761, 5786

I need a place to live. I am a three year old [illegible] and friendly please call 532-4216 or room in possible

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Accurate, portable grain scales only $12.95. Also eating oil Olive scales. Limestone scale in town. Daniel Smith, 36 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0173

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

IT'S FOR YOU, DEAR. IT'S MONEY.
AWW, HONEY, WHAT'S UP?
J.J. HERE!
BAD NEWS, ROMNE. GUESS WHOSE EX-BOYFRIEND JUST SIGNED UP?
I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY? WHAT'S HE MAD AT?
A PLACE TO STAY, I THINK.
HE SAYS HE'S A HUNTED MAN.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

I HAVE TO TELL MR. GROPE THAT I'LL BE LATE WITH THE RENT.
ACTUALLY, THIS IS THE ONLY FUN PART OF BEING POOR!
HEY MR. GROPE, I'M GOING TO BE A COUPLE OF WEEKS LATE WITH THE RENT!
PSHOOK!

by Danny Guidera

HEY, DON'T YOU GUYS HAVE A FOURTH ROOMMATE?
EEEEEEKK!! WHAT IN THE NAME OF JIM MORRISON IS THAT?!!?
HE LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE KID HAVING WITH HIS FACE PAINTED!
I'M MAILED PEOPLE TO MANICURA FOR LESS MONEY!
WHAT HE WANTS!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Hiker's place
5 "Lou Grant" role
10 Prohibition of a type
13 ——— Cordiale
15 Welcome sight after a shower
17 Sheds
18 Author Nin
19 Roulette bet
21 Word with rain or snow
22 Brat's answer
23 Taunt
24 Fill
25 Chemical ending
26 Alumnus, for short
27 Companion of wiser
29 Dealer in stable gear
31 Tumult
32 Marmalade ingredient
35 "I'll Fly Away" composer
36 Dresses
38 Flag
40 Workers
41 Lively
42 Zodiac sign
43 Uncles, Scots style
44 Runner of fiction
45 Requirement
46 Levitate
47 Skin
48 Sicily's neighbor
49 Oakland players
51 Protective garment
53 Causes
54 Smart sofas
55 Poem
56 River of N England

DOWN
1 Rajahs' mates
2 Symbols of office
3 Have ——— at
4 Descending
5 Pushed the "on" switch
6 Champion, e.g.
7 [illegible] Inc.
8 [illegible]
9 Prelude, in music
10 Cleans the board
11 Tomorrow, maybe
12 Prejudiced
14 Trumpeter
15 Psychic, sci-fi style
20 Resembling: Suffix
23 Tendencies
26 Sparkle
27 Province
28 Contraction
30 Preened
31 On top
34 Anthropoid
35 Take the chair
37 Wings of a sort
38 Snuggle
39 Entire amounts
40 Iron: Prefix
41 Golfer's goal
44 German author, Nabokov
45 Shoppers' mecca

Weather

Boston and Vicinity — Cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with periods of rain, sleet and fog. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs today and tomorrow around 40. Easterly winds 10 mph through tonight.

DC Menu

Tuesday

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Arabicant Spaghetti
Meat Sauce

Basics Dinner
Cantonese Chinese Beef
Greek Style Skillet

Basics Lunch
Mediterranean Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Tuna Boat

Kosher

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy
Applesauce
Chopped Sirloin Steak Special
Greek Style Skillet

Baked Corned Beef
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Parsley Potato
Summer Squash

DISCO ON DOWN TO...

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25c Drafts 75c Bottles
Wed. 50c Drinks
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50c - 75c - $1.00

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PRICE INCLUDES:
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★ We must show that we are seriously opposed to the Mini-Store if our demands of student control are to be taken seriously.

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- ☐ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

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Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____

The National Multiple Sclerosis Connecticut River Valley Chapter
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29 Hr MS Dance Marathon

Register at the MS table outside the Hatch or call 545-2150.

Entry $5/couple refundable when you complete the marathon.

PRIZES
1st Prize $250 each
2nd prize $150 each
3rd prize $100 each
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Featuring the Paper Dolls
March 6th
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
$1 admission
Sound system donated by Audio Promedia

UMass TTKA Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

for elected postions on the
CC/SU Board of Governors
may be obtained in
SUB rm. 420
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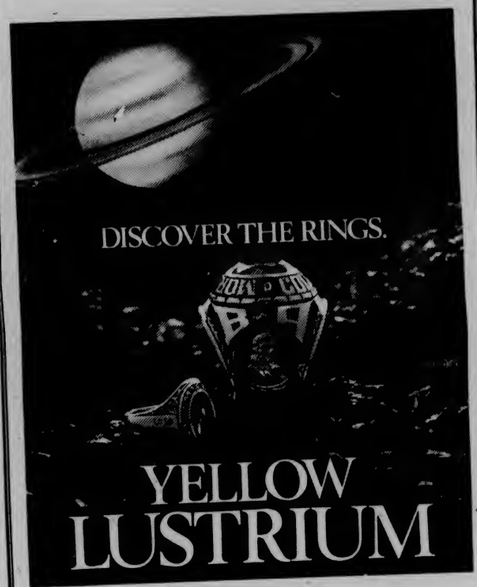

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Sports

Eldridge to be honored tonight

They will gather tonight, friends big and small, to honor a man they called Boob.

Boston Celtics guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald headlines the list of expected guests for tonight's tribute to the late UMass basketball star Alex Eldridge, who died last June in New York, his hometown, at the age of 24.

The tribute, a 10 - 15 minute program before tonight's UMass-Pitt game at the Cage, is being sponsored by friends of Eldrige, the high school All-America guard from Taft High School in New York who came to UMass in 1974 and played 102 games for the Minutemen over his four years, setting every major assist record here.

Scheduled guests for tonight's tribute include former UMass captain Derick Claiborne, who was Eldridge's backcourt partner and friend for several years here; Mark Donoghue, who captained both the 1975—76 and 1976—77 Minutemen teams; Eric Williams, captain of the 1978—79 team, and Brad Johnson, both former teammates of Eldridge.

Tony Price, Eldridge's old schoolyard buddy and perhaps his best friend, is also expected. Price, who carried Penn to the NCAA semi—finals against Magic Johnson and Michigan St. in 1979, played briefly for the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketbal Association.

Eldridge's mother, Elizabeth, is also scheduled to be present for the tribute to her son.

Eldridge, who is the only player in UMass history to be the seasonal leader in a statistical category (assists) for four straight years, died of cardiomyopathy, an acute or chronic disorder of the heart muscle.

The late Alex Eldridge, shown as a freshman (above), and as a senior (left), will be honored before tonight's Pitt-UMass game. (Photos courtesy of Peter Weinberg)

Hoopmen make final season appearance at Cage

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

And, so, it is over.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will play their final home and Eastern Eight game tonight when they taken on the surging Pitt Panthers, 7:30, at the Cage.

With a final non-league game scheduled for Thursday in New Hampshire, the Minutemen (3-21 overall, 0-12 Eastern Eight) have come to the end of a season which has been one of frustration and rebuilding.

The Panthers (14-10) are coming off an 81-64 dismantling of league-leader West Virginia down at the Fitzgerald Field House. Pitt is now fourth in the Eastern Eight with a 7-4 league record.

UMass, meanwhile, will hope a large Cage crowd will turn out for the home finale and display the same kind of momentum-changing noise that marked the Minutemen's 61-56 loss to Boston University at the Cage last week.

UMass will have to deal with a revitalized Pitt, led by a revitalized Sam Clancy. Clancy, a 6'6", 225 lb., forward who is built like a linebacker and rebounds like one, is one of the dominating players in Eastern basketball. Billed as one of the league's stars, Clancy got off to a quiet start, shifted from the center to forward position, where his point production has finally picked up.

Always a fearsome rebounder, Mr. Clancy leads head coach Dr. Roy Chipman's Panthers in the boards dept., as usual, but some recent 20-point efforts have boosted his scoring average to 16.3, among the top in the Eastern Eight.

Carlton Neverson, a 6'5" swingman who did the majority of damage in an 85-65 Pitt win against UMass earlier this season, has been averaging nearly 15 points, while junior guard Dwayne Wallace, who runs the team, has averaged 10.8 points and nearly five assists per game, giving the Panthers a solid backcourt.

Senior forward Lennie McMillan complements the brawn of Clancy up front, while averaging 9.3 points per game.

Starting center Paul Hrcovich, a 6'9" sophomore, sprained an ankle in the West Virginia game and will not make the trip. The starting center spot will go to either 6'9" Steve Beatty or 6'11" Ed Schenermann, who is probably the best of the three, but has been hampered by injuries all season.

In that earlier encounter, Dec. 23 in Pittsburgh, UMass played one of their better halves this season, trailing by just a basket 33-31, at the half, before McMillan and Neverson teamed up to turn the contest into a 20-point spread. Clancy was held to just three points in that game, and it would take more than good defense to hold Mr. Clancy to do that again.

Gymmen edge E. Stroudsberg

ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

1.15 is a slim margin, but proved to be enough to get the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team back on the winning track. UMass slipped by East Stroudsburg State College 243.85-242.70 on Saturday afternoon. Their overall record now stands at 7-2

"We went down there without our best team," said UMass senior gymman, Steve Craig. "They were a better team than we anticipated."

Although the Minutemen lost the first event, the floor exercises, by a 45.15-45.00 score, four performers turned in high personal scored of the season.

Craig won the event with a 9.4 while teammates John Macurey and Jim McGrath placed fourth and fifth in the event.

Bob Gauthier's 8.85 performance on the peerrel horse was good enough for a second place finish and also put UMass in the lead by 0.55 of a point.

After the still ring competition, East Stroudsburg regained the lead. A 9.2 score by UMass's steady performer, John McGeragle, gave him a first place tie with Stroudsburg's Nick Pinardo.

UMass coach, Roy Johnson was surprised at the close of the meet. "They (E. Stroudsburg) have really improved over the last year. We took a weaker team there so as to give other team members a chance to compete."

E. Stroudsburg won the long-horse vaulting event, but only by 0.80 of a point. Minutemen Craig and McGrath placed in the top five, both gathering 9.15 scores.

Neither team scored well on the parallel bars, but it was the turning point for the UMass gymmen. They edged their opponents 35.25-33.00 in that event and gained an overall lead of 0.40 of a point. Top performer was Bob Gaulart, scoring a personal high of 8.45.

UMass lost the horizontal bar competition, the last event, but still managed to hold the lead and win the meet. Junior John Nelson tied his personal high on the bar with a 9.1 and co-captain Tommy Thomson placed fifth with an 8.7 performance.

All around competitors for UMass were Thomson, Freshman Bert Mathieson, Macurey and Gauthier. Gauthier's 51.25 score was the high for the day while E. Stroudsburg's Poloperam and Franklin Winstead took second and third places.

UMass will meet Temple this Saturday at 8:00 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Wildcats rip gymwomen

By MARY SZETELA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts womens' gymnastic team was handed its second loss of the season in nine meets from a talented University of New Hampshire team Sunday at Durham.

The Minutewomen were outscored 135.5 to 127.55 but UMass coach Virginia Evans is still optimistic.

"Sunday's meet is not representative of our season so far, Evans said. Hopefully we'll recoup and make it to the Easterns." The Eastern Championship will be held at the University of Pittsburgh March 27-28.

The vaulting event proved to be one of the few highlights of the day for UMass. They scored their highest team score of the season a 33.9. Also, Robin Low had her highest score of the year on the uneven bars, 8.8.

The score at the end of the first two events was 69.2 to 66.3, but the Minutewomen tallied their lowest score of the year on the balance beam, an event which has given UMass problems all season.

Due to the low scoring on the bears, UMass had lost too many points which couldn't be gained back.

Karen Clemente shined on the floor exercise, scoring an 8.45 and placing third behind UNH's Lucia Cancelmo and Jane Dean, respectively.

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team will host their first meet since intersession this Saturday at Boyden Gymnasium when they take on Temple University.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 87 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, February 25, 1981

Mary Custard holds the uniform name tag of the late Alex Eldridge during a pre-game tribute for the former basketball star who died last June. Custard heads a group of Eldridge's friends attempting to retire his number (24) and set up a scholarship in his name.

New co-op forms to sell newspapers

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Amidst a student boycott and legal complaint filed is Hampshire County Superior Court against the recently constructed Student Union mini-store, a new student co-op has formed to begin selling alternative newspapers to University of Massachusetts students.

The new student organization, call the Ohio News Service Co-operative, is presently set up in the lobby of the Student Union Building and will be selling, in addition to regularly bought papers, newspapers not available at either the University Store of the new mini-store, said Leslie Jennings, head of the co-op.

Although Jennings claims the news stand is independent of the present on-going student boycott against the mini-store, Arvid Muller, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and boycot organizer, said the boycott is working in "conjunction" with the co-op.

Muller said the student senate allocated $1,000 for the operation of the news stand last Wednesday, after the boycott had initially began.

Jennings, who said the stand will become a permanent fixture in the Student Union's Commonwealth Room in two weeks, said the co-op will be working with distributors in Springfield, Holyoke and Boston to make available to UMass student a wide variety of newspapers.

Among the assortment of papers sold at the news stand, Jennings said, will be the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Daily World, Le Monde, and many Spanish-speaking newspapers. In addition, the co-op will supply the Boston Globe, New York Times and other papers already found on campus.

SCERA, along with the Undergraduate Student Senate, called for a student boycott of the $47,000 Mini Store because of their anger at the Campus Center administration for approving of the renovations even after the Board of Governors had apparently voted against them in December, 1980.

At present, SCERA, through its boycott, is demanding the store be made accessible to handicapped students; that students have control over all revenues and general operation of the Mini Store; and , in the future, all renovations in the Campus Center and Student Union be approved by the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates.

Guzzi to present budget

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Board of Regents Chief Administrative Officer Paul Guzzi will address the State House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee today and present the Regents' budget recommendations for higher education for fiscal year 1982.

Guzzi, former Massachusetts Secretary of State, will give the Regents' view of the $360 million proposed budget for the coming year.

A total budget of $81.1 million has been earmarked for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst by Gov. Edward J. King, a decrease of $605,988 from this year's budget.

The proposed figure for fiscal year 82' from campus officials was $90 million, which included an inflationary increase of $2.9 million based on the governor's guidelines. An additional increase of at least $2.54 million is necessary to maintain the Amherst campus with no major improvements or changes, according to Marie McDermmond, director of the Office of Planning and Budget.

If no additional funds are allocated to the University, plans for the improvement of campus lighting, the basic math skills program, and several other programs will have to be discarded, McDermmond said.

Kenneth Moore, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee, will also testify at today's hearing at 10:30 a.m. at the statehouse, on the proposed budget cuts, focusing on the areas of graduate and equipment funds, both of which will heavily effect UMass undergraduates, Moore said.

Thoughts of cold weather and when it will return are called forth by this image of ice skates.
Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

MASSPIRG meeting draws support

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

The student lobbying group MASSPIRG discussed its goals and issues for the year is an organizational meeting in the Campus Center last night. About eighty people attended.

Susan Birmingham, Organizational Director for the state, said that one of the major issues they were focusing on was the Bottle Bill. "Governor King vetoed the bill last year, and effectively killed it by bottling it up in committees last year," said Birmingham.

Birmingham said "We want to make this an issue again this year by working through the legislators in their districts. By demonstrating public support for the bill, hopefully we can force legislators who have historically been against the bill into voting the way their constituents fee.," said Birmingham.

Birmingham noted that consumer advocates of the bill were outspent by industry 40 to 1 in the 1976 campaign, yet lost in the statewide referendum by only .3 percent. Birmingham characterized this type of outspending on consumer issues by corporations as "obscene."

Rich Van Heyningen, also with MASSPIRG, spoke about another issue of MASSPIRG, that of the useless drugs on the market. "The Health Research Group, an organization affiliated with Ralph Nader, recently determined in their book, *Pills that Don't Work*, that there are over 610 drugs on the market sold by prescription that just don't do what they were intended to do, and these often have dangerous side effects," Van Heyningen said.

Van Heyningen explained that little research is spent in this country on drug research itself outside of the pharmaceutical industry. The major watchdog for this industry, the FDA (Food and Drug Administration), knows about these claims, yet the drugs remain on the market, according to Heyningen. There were a total of 46.5 million prescriptions for these drugs in 1979 alone, with a total of 1.3 billion dollars being spent on them, according to Paula Dudek.

Birmingham said MASSPIRG also wants to make corporations legally responsible for their hazardous wastes, instead of leaving the state to clean up. Birmingham emphasized the need for this, saying "20 percent of the well-water in the state is already contaminated; we can't wait on this issue."

Mary Bailey spoke about recycling oil to save energy and reduce hazardous waste. "If we could make retailers realize that they are responsible, legally, to collect used oil that they sell, and prove to them that this would be beneficial for them and the environment, then we would be succeeding."

Birmingham said used oil alone accounts for 16 percent of the hazardous wastes, and this contained high levels of lead, magnesium, zinc and phosphorous.

Kevin Bowe spoke about the goal of getting public financing of political campaigns. "The Ward Commission, which investigated the building scandals in the state, recommended public financing, and what we're trying to do is give them more ammunition towards that end." Bowe said that their strategy called for "investigating who contracted who for what, and how much; we want to relate this information to voting records, committee position, district work, etc."

Bowe said that "we're not out to get anyone, we just want to demonstrate the need fer public financing." He said that MASSPIRG backed the two dollar income tax checkoff for this purpose. Bowe also pointed to Tilson Farm, the Library and the Campus Center at UMass as examples of incompetent building by state contractors.

A consumer guide for housing, car repair and unfair pricing in the Amherst/Hadley area was also being worked on, and was projected to be out by the end of the semester, said Bruce Heiseth.

Todd Clark said that MASSPIRG was also trying to force radio and television stations to comply with the Fairness Doctrine, saying this would apply to those stations that had aired pro-nuclear spots in the past. "People seem so enthusiastic from this meeting," said Clark.

World and national news

House to reshape Reagan's economic plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on yesterday rejected as "jelly-bean talk" President Reagan's claims for his economic program, and vowed his tax-cut plans will be reshaped by Congress.

"The legislation we fashion will be our product," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "The way certain tax cuts (proposed by the president) are structured are sure to be changed."

Regan listened calmly to Rostenkowski's statement and to a characterization by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, of the administration's economic forecasts as "jelly bean talk."

But he bristled when Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., charged that the program is supported only by "hallucinogenic" and "threadbare evidence."

"I resent that," Regan retorted.

The president predicts his economic program would cut inflation in half and create 10 million jobs by 1986. Many private economists consider that forecast overly optimistic.

Reagan's plan for a 30 percent reduction in individual tax rates over three years is under attack because few of the benefits would go directly to low-income Americans, and for fear that a commitment now to a long-term tax cut would worsen inflation.

In the Senate, meanwhile, work began on Reagan's plans to slash federal spending. Leaders of the Budget Committee introduced a resolution calling for $125.9 billion in spending cuts — Reagan's target — over the next three years.

Reagan's economic program won an endorsement in principle from the nation's governors, so long as it is accompanied by reduced federal red tape and does not deprive the poor or shift the cost of essential programs to state and local governments.

In other economic developments:

—Three senators introduced — with Reagan's support, they said — a bill that would allow eventually an income-tax reduction of up to $500 for each student in college, vocational school or private school. This is the same tuition tax credit that was opposed by the Carter administration and previously rejected by Congress.

A Senate aide estimated the cost of the credit at $6 billion a year when fully in effect.

—Lyle Gramley, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said Americans should be prepared for the possibility that the Reagan program won't produce results as quickly as the president's aides predict.

Former Amherst dean dies

AMHERST, (AP) — Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admissions at Amherst College from 1946 until he retired in 1972, died at his home in Amherst yesterday after a long illness. He was 75.

"Perhaps no other college admission officer exerted as much influence on admission standards and concepts as he did after World War II," Amherst College said in announcing his death.

The college said Wilson accepted the position on condition the college would set no racial or other quotas for entering classes. "Under his administration, the student body became widely diverse, and Amherst became one of the most sought after colleges in the country," Amherst said.

A spokesman estimated that Wilson admitted 6,000 students while dean.

Wilson was born in St. Louis, Mo., the son of an Amherst graduate. Wilson prepared for college at Deerfield and was graduated from Amherst in 1929. At college, he was active in athletics and student government and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He was associated with a steamship company in Philadelphia for 10 years after graduating, and then returned to Amherst as secretary of the alumni council and the board of trustees. He later served as editor of the alumni magazine and director of placement and taught English during World War II.

AP Laserphoto

JEAN HARRIS CONVICTED—Jean Harris was convicted of second degree murder yesterday in the fatal shooting of Scarsdale Diet developer Herman Tarnower, her lover of 14 years, who had jilted her for a younger woman.

Overthrow flops rebels surrender

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Denounced by their king and most military commanders, rebel officers surrendered yesterday after holding government leaders and members of Parliament hostage for 18 hours in a dramatic attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina of the paramilitary Civil Guard gave up the coup attempt at noon after a night-long standoff. Deserted by many of the 200 men who had stormed the ornate Spanish Cortes (Parliament), he agreed to formally surrender — symbolically in the former office of Spain's late dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Correction

The Outlaws appeared at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, not at the Blue Wall as yesterday's *Collegian* erroneously reported.

Today's Staff

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E TI 5015 Thermal Printer Calculator	$75.00	$59.95	$100.95
F TI 5142 Impact Printer/Display Calculator	$140.00	$110.95	$81.95
G TI 5040 Thermal Printer/Display Calculator	$115.00	$89.95	$31.95
H TI Business Analyst-II re Financial Calculator	$45.00	$36.95	$89.95
I TI Programmable 58C Calculator	$130.00	$89.95	$89.95
J TI Programmable 59 Calculator	$300.00	$224.95	$199.95
K TI 30 Student Math Kit Slide Rule Calculator	$25.00	$21.95	$18.95

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Student senate fights to increase funding

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate Co-coordinating Committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss policy and establish an agenda of issues to be debated at the full senate assembly being held tonight.

Today, the budget for Massachusetts public higher education is going before the state House Ways and Means Committee. The student senate has prepared a strategy of extensive lobbying of legislators in an attempt to increase the amount of funding earmarked for higher education, said senate speaker Linda Geary.

"We plan to develop a personal relationship with state legislators so that they don't view UMass as only a big block of concrete," Geary said, adding legislators need to realize that there are students who think UMass is a quality school deserving greater fiscal support.

In addition to the budget, Senate bill 324 is scheduled to go before a joint committee of the state House and Senate today. The bill, if passed, will authorize a student from any of the state's public colleges or universities to sit on the Board of Regents, formed by Governor Edward J. King's recent reorganization of higher education.

Geary said student leaders plan to push for the bill's passage, but said there is a mixed bag of support.

"Two regents are in favor or a student representative to the board, but there is some strong opposition. University President David Knapp is against it. So is Chancellor (Henry) Koffler," Geary said. "My own estimation is that they are only giving us this problem to play around with, to keep us busy. Yet, the effect has been to unite students across the state in support of its passage."

The Coordinating Committee also discussed further action opposing the construction and operation of the new Student Union Building mini-store.

"We need people there (outside the counter) to tell the students what is at issue—what happened," said student Senator Chip Nealy, a Coordinating Committee member. There will be a meeting and a rally this Friday to protest the store, he said.

In other business, the committee looked at the Faculty Senate's proposal to change the pass-fail option. If the faculty has their way, any student receiving a CD or a D grade in a pass-fail course would have the grade placed on his transcript and averaged into his cum. The student senate is adamantly opposed to this measure and seeks to maintain the present system, Geary said.

"Right now the issue is on hold but it will come up by early April," Geary said. The benefit of the present system is that it allows students to experiment and take courses they find interesting, but difficult. It does not penalize the student for diversifying, she said.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

These students stroll to class through a misty morning haze behind of the Student Union.

CAUSE informs students of possible budget cuts

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Commonwealth Association of United Students for Education (CAUSE) will distribute leaflets today in the Student Union Building to educate students about possible cutbacks in the UMass budget. The budget will be the subject of hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee in Boston today.

According to the leaflets a $19 million budgetary increase would be needed to keep up with a 13 percent inflation rate, yet legislators are considering cutting the budget by $600,000. This, the leaflets say, will result in overcrowded classes, cutbacks in special programs and athletics and the loss of quality professors.

Because there are no student representatives on the Board of Regents, the leaflets call these budgetary cutbacks "taxation without representation."

CAUSE, a state-wide student organization formed last semester, is asking students to call their legislators toll-free from the student senate offices, located in room, 420 of the Student Union Building, to lobby against the cutbacks.

CAUSE met last night in the Campus Center to design the leaflets and discuss strategy. Bernie Goulding, president of the UMass chapter of CAUSE, said that organization's efforts would be directed at making UMass "a quality institution that people can afford to go to."

"It's an important organization," Goulding said. "It gives the students a voice and represents them before the people who decide how the system is run."

CAUSE is also concerned with tuition hikes, financial aid cutbacks and the lack of student representation on the Board of Regents.

CAUSE will meet again next Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Chris Grewe

T. Berry Brazelton, noted pediatrician, speaks before a capacity crowd in Mahar Audtorium last night. The doctor is sporting a pacifier around his neck.

Babies are people too, says noted pediatrician

By JOAN MCKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"We used to test babies as if they were lab animals. We are now beginning to look at them as if they are persons in an interacting environment," said noted pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton, to a capacity crowd in Mahar Auditorium last night.

Brazelton, practicing pediatrician for 28 years in Cambridge, Mass. is the author of three books, "Infants and Mothers," "Toddlers and Parents," and a newly released book. "On Becoming a Family."

In his talk entitled "Do Newborn Babies Shape Their Parents" Brazelton stressed the importance of creating a warm nurturing environment for a newborn baby. "A parent must envelope a newborn baby so he can learn what's out there," he said.

Brazelton said parents can find support for themselves in their baby. He said parents do this by creating an interacting system in which they set up a responsive pathway. In so doing, Brazelton said the parents will learn about themselves and their babies.

Brazelton demonstrated the importance of establishing the nurturing environment with two films.

In the first film Brazelton cuddled and spoke to a two-day-old baby. The baby's eyes followed Brazelton's head as it moved from side to side and reacted to his voice by turning to meet Brazelton's face. "They are still teaching at the Harvard Medical School that babies don't hear for the first ten days," Brazelton said.

In the second film Brazelton demonstrated the changes that occur in a three-month-old baby's facial and body movements when a support system is taken away. A mother speaks to her baby in a soft, rhythmic voice, and reaches out to touch the baby. The baby responds by laughing and rubbing his hands and feet against each other. The mother then changes her behavior. She sits before the baby motionless. She does not smile. The baby's facial movements and body reactions are different. The baby looks bewildered and sad. His body movements are now jerky.

He said these examples demonstrate that a newborn baby is a person who is very much aware of his mother's interaction with him. Brazelton said he has a real desire to back up people in this generation. He said there have been many changes in child care and this has made people aware that they have many choices.

Brazelton said the turmoil that parents experience before the birth of their child performs a major job. "The emotional dredging up produces an "alarm sensitive." This makes it an enormous opportunity for the parents to scan their baby, to get to know the baby better, Brazelton said.

Rhetoric exemption test offered

The rhetoric exemption exam offered each semester will be given next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Students will be required to write a 500 word essay on a topic of current interest. The department asks that students bring a pen, 50 cents and I.D.

The majority of University students are required to take six credits worth of rhetoric to satisfy the B-core curriculum requirement. The beginning of each semester at UMass is often characterized by long add/drop lines, particularly in required subjects such as rhetoric. The exemption exams have also been crowded in the past. More information about the exam and the requirements is available from the department, housed in 305 Bartlett.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Angela Bofill A Human Angel

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS

"I used to take the 101 bus in New York to school downtown. Everything above 96th St. was all funky and everybody's black and Puerto Rican, pass 96th St., everybody's all sparkly and white. How come we can't get together?" asked jazz-vocalist Angela Bofill.

Bofill appeared in concert at Bowker Auditorium, Friday evening. Her music, a mixture of jazz, latin, blues and pop roots, conveys love as the uniting factor for all peoples.

Seated cross-legged on a bed in her dressing room, she flashes a tired smile.

"I truly like songs that say something relevant. I think its very important that people not get so sucked in feeling they can't do anything about it," she said.

Throughout the concert, Bofill insisted that love was the answer. A vibrant entertainer, her message did not go unheeded. Bofill did not just sing to the audience, she fretted, chatted, cried and laughed as her sultry voice carried her through many moods. By the end of her performance, the audience held hands and sang "share your love with the world" even after the talented vocalist exited.

Bofill gently brushed her forehead with her hand. She winked her eyes merrily. "Blondie's thing is really funny," she said. "Really relevant songs of today." Her mouth burst into a wide smile.

Bofill grew up in the West Bronx, where she began singing with her father at the age of four. Attending the Manhattan School of Music, Bofill composed her first hit "Over the Moon and Under the Sky." In 1978 she released her debut album "Angie".

Often compared to Billie Holiday, Bofill said she was "really flattered because she's a good singer." Holiday combatted drugs and racism in a society where "she was a star on stage and offstage she was treated like dirt."

Bofill's advice to starting musicians is "try to do what's in their heart and not be so preoccupied with making the bucks...if you're not doing or saying something you believe in, well I don't think its worth doing."

Posing playfully before photographers, a happy and tired Bofill said "Take a picture of my manager. He loves all these pictures." Well known for "Angel of the Night" Bofill is truly a human angel.

Collegian photo by John Bunting

Jazz vocalist Angela Bofill received a standing ovation from the full-house audience at Friday's concert in Bowker Auditorium.

DuBois: The future of Negro history week

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from an article written by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois in the Compass Magazine, Feb. 11, 1951. In 1925, Dr. DuBois and Dr. Carter G. Woodson, black historian, initiated a week dedicated to the cultural, scientific and political achievements of American blacks. This week was later extended into our current Black History Month.

After the death of Carter Woodson last April, I wrote of him that his crowning achievement was the establishment of Negroe History Week. "He literally made this country which has only the slightest respect for people of color, recognize and celebrate each year a week in which it studied the effect which the American Negro has had upon life, thought and action in the United States. I know of no man who in a lifetime has unaided built up such a national celebration."

My own contribution to Negro History Week lay in my long effort as a historian and sociologist to make America and Negroes themselves aware of the significant facts of Negroe History. The worst effect of slavery was to make Negroes doubt themselves and share in the national contempt for black folk. This, from the publication of my first book on the slave trade in 1896, I tried to correct.

From that I turned to an attempt to place the Negroe problem in the United States on a scientific basis with the 15 annual Atlanta University studies. We could never get funds for the complete work we wanted to do, but we made a start on which others have built enduring studies. As editor of the Negro monthly, the Crisis, for 1910 to 1934, I hammered as stopping black folk from being ashamed of being called "Negroes"; of shrinking at having their dark skins appear in print; and I brought again and again the deeds of black folk to common knowledge. We compelled the leading newspapers and publishers to capitalize the word "Negro" which had lost its capital letter with the rise of the Cotton Kingdom about 1830.

The First National Holiday

Numbers of school text-books and some surveys of history still omit or lie about Negroes, but this attitude Negro History Week is steadily attacking. Not long since, a Negro pupil in a Brooklyn Public School was reprimanded for asserting that Negro soldiers fought in the Civil War. May Quinn still has permission from the New York Board of Education to keep her position in the schools. She advised her Negro pupils not to go "where they are not wanted." But for the most part, the Negro child today learns at home and in school that the statement which I published in 1939 was a fair statement of the truth: "It is astonishing how the African has integrated himself into American civilization. The first national holiday, the fifth of March, commemorated the death of Crispus Attucks. In the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish War and the World War, Negroe soldiers were prominent.

Since 1920, an American Negroe has been given the Nobel Peace Prize, another has written three novels which have been nation-wide "best sellers" and a Negro has become a general in the United States Army.

There comes, however, today a question of the deeper meaning in all this and of future aims. The nations of the world are willing to admit that skin-color and race distinctions which played so fatal a role formerly in social policy and government are no scientific basis for discrimination; that present humanity represents persons of essentially equal gift and right to progress. What now does Negro History Week stand for? Shall American Negroes continue to learn to be "proud" of themselves, or is there a higher, broader aim for their research and study?

In other words, as it becomes more universally known what Negroes contributed to America in the past, more must logically be said and taught concerning the future. What role ought Negroes to play in the development of the problems of our present crisis? For generations, Negroes have aimed to become equals to white Americans. But there are different sorts of white Americans with different ideals and methods. It is of fatal importance to this land which persons and thoughts prevail in a future United States.

Quite naturally, certain American characteristics and culture patterns have attracted Negroes and immigrants from Europe and Asia, and these are often the most [illegible] of our tendencies: our greed, wealth among certain individuals and groups; our [illegible] luxuries; our gambling and [illegible] our [illegible] meetings; the pressure we put on success at any price; our individual freedom to make other individuals slaves; our private initiative to make some unhappy.

American Negroes are not yet aware of the economic basis of race prejudice and of the methods by which American wealth today is centering and broadening imperialism in Africa and Asia in the West, Indies and Central and South America. Indeed, further than that the lack of fundamental economic knowledge in America is emphasized in Negroe colleges and leaves the working class harassed and puzzled as to the way which Big Business today plays to harass social analysis. Here is a task for Negro History Week.

From all this it follows that in future, Negro History Week, if it remains true to the ideals of Carter Woodson, and if it follows the logical development of the Negro race in America, will not confine its study to the past, it will not lose itself in boasting and vain-glory over what we have accomplished; it will not mistake wealth as the measure of America, nor bigness and noise as World Domination. It will concentrate on study of the present, listening as earnestly to Paul Robeson and Howard Fast as to Dean Acheson and Dwight Eisenhower; it will not be afraid of radical literature nor dazzled by Time, Life and Fortune. Above all, from the horrible experience of two world wars and the present policies of our military masters, it will become a series of centers set on eternal opposition against wars between the white and colored peoples of the earth. It will teach Negro youth that no matter who wins, such a war wil mean the degradation of the American Negro.

Let Negro History Week of the future start with the slogan: Peace, no war!

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, spoke at the re-dedication of the Malcolm X Center Saturday evening.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcements

Benefit Show

Melville House in Southwest is sponsoring a benefit for the "Black Children of Atlanta and the Black Children of Pittsfield." The benefit will consist of a talent show, a fashion show and disco. All proceeds will go to Star Child Affairs and to Atlanta mayor to fund investigation of the death of 29 black children. The benefit will be held in the S.U.B., Feb. 28 from 7 — until. Tickets are $2.

Reggae Band

English reggae band STEEL PULSE will be appearing at Rahar's in Northampton Tuesday, March 3rd. Support act will be the SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS, Western Massachusetts' electronic dub rockers.

Advance tickets are $4.50. Admission will be $5.25 at the door. Tickets available at: MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton; andFOR THE RECORD, Amherst.

"Serious Bizness" Free Concert

In honor of Black History Month, the musical group "Serious Bizness" will perform at 7 p.m., Feb. 27, in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at UMass. The performance is free and open to the public.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Nyoma and Jaribu Hill, the husband and wife duo who make up "Serious Bizness," sing songs with a message of love and hope for the common people of this country. In the tradition of such singers as Bernice Reagon, Gil Scott-Herron and Bob Marley, their songs focus on such problems as unemployment and poor education. The Hills have performed in off-Broadway productions by Amiri Baraka.

The performance is sponsored by the Herter Gallery and the Augusta Savage Gallery of the University.

Black History Month Lecture

UMass Dr. Mack B. Morant of the Dillon-Marion Resources Commission of South Carolina will lecture Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in CC room 168 complex.

From 1971-1976 Morant attended UMass as a graduate student and received his Master's of Education, a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies, and a Doctorate of Education. From his experience in the Pioneer Valley, Morant coined his first book — "The Insane Nigger."

Morant is presently employed by the Dillon-Marion HUMAN Resources Commision as Deputy Director-Public Relations Officer. He has written numerous articles for local newspapers and for publications as the National Association of Secondary School Principal's Newsletter, and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

LUTHER

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Newslines...

March 1 deadline for financial aid

University students who need financial aid should apply for funds by March 1 of before if they want to share in what funds are available, according to Ed Apodaca, director of financial aid at the University of Massachusetts.

SGA seeks help for next elections

Anyone willing to help staff the ballot boxes for the SGA Presidential — BOG elections, at any time between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 10 and 11, should leave word with Jim Murphy at the Student Senate Office, Rm 420 Student Union Building; or call 545-0341, and leave a message. People are needed for all residential areas.

Panel on race war to be held Sunday

The fourth Great Decisions 1981 panel will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Webster House, at Orchard Hill.

The topic is "South Africa: Can race war be avoided?" Panelists will be Barbara Brown, of the Politics Dept. of Mount Holyoke College; Walter Morris Hale, of the History Dept. at Smith College; Aggrippah Magumba of the Black Studies, Dept. of Amherst College; and E. Jefferson Murphy, Five College Coordinator. Luther Allen of the Political Science, Dept. of the Univ. of Mass., is the moderator.

There will be a question and answer period with time provided for comments. The public is cordially invited. A tape of this program will be broadcast over WFCR (88.5 FM) on Sunday between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Hampshire County may see new jail

The Hampshire County Commissioners have announced the formation of a task force to study the feasibility of turning the Haskell Building at Northampton State Hospital into a jail.

Plans to build a new Hampshire County jail are in a holding pattern due to the passage of Proposition 2½, according to a Commission report.

County Commissioner Patrick M. Goggins will chair the committee which will be comprised of all Hampshire County legislators or their representatives as well as representatives of the City of Northampton, the commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, the commissioner of the Department of Corrections and the Hampshire County Jail Building Committee.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

It's still the same old hang up

The "sexual revolution" is far from over. Unfortunately, however, it's taken the rise of the New Right and groups like the Moral Majority for a lot of people to see that sexual libertaion is still a myth in contemporary American society.

You often hear people refer to our society as "sexually permissive." This conjures up the image that we're generally comfortable with sex and sexuality, and that the days of the sex-negative American Puritan Ethic are history.

Jackson Katz

Young people especially are widely thought to be sexually free, unencumbered by old-fashioned values and if anything, over-indulgent in their sexual appetites. Those of us in a position to know what we're talking about, however, know better.

Victorian Repression, in its modern form, is alive and well these days, and nothing as arbitrary as chronological age separates the sexually free from the sexually hung-up. Young people, although "freer" in many ways compared to, say, our parents' generation, still suffer from many of the same old stereotypes, fears and anxieties that naturally accompany sexually repressed human beings.

Although we've reaped the benefits of those before us who dared to further the cause of human fulfillment by breaking down some of the sexual barriers, our problems concerning sex and our sexuality haven't disappeared over time, they've merely undergone a change in character.

Sure, more of us are having sex, but as we all know, that gives us a whole new set of historically unprecendented problems. Hundreds of thousands of unwanted teenage pregnancies occur each year, about one-third of which are terminated by legal abortions. Sexually transmitted diseases are at near-epidemic proportions, with about 55 percent of all cases of gonorrhea and syphilis occurring in persons under 25.

And these are only some of the more stastically measurable tragedies that are some of the consequences young people pay for trying to express their sexuality in a society whose major decisions are still made predominantly by sexually unliberated older people. If you think young people are just irresponsible and it's unfair to blame the decision-makers in our country, consider this:

Widely available sex education, a fundamental prerequisite for a sexually free society is, contrary to popular belief, still an unrealized dream. Only about one-third of this country's junior and senior high schools have classes which can even be stretched to be called sex education, and of these, larger percentages don't even cover such topics as human reproduction, premarital sex, homosexuality, birth control, and sexual decision-making. Only six states require sex-education courses as part of the secondary school curriculum, and in these times of "fiscal austerity," budget cuts threaten many of these. Obviously human sexuality is not considered basic in the "Back-To-Basics" movement in education.

And, as if we didn't have enough problems already just trying to be healthy sexual beings and carry on the awesome task of trying to sexually free this dehumanizing culture, the conservative mentality has taken hold. The "teach them morals, not contraceptives" attitude is gaining momentum, with related offshoots such as increasing persecution of gay people and condemnation of the open discussion of sexuality in literature, television and music.

With Right-To-Life/Anti-Choice groups (who also typically favor parental consent for teenagers obtaining contraceptives, oppose sex education and generally don't consider teenagers as individual, sexual, human beings) gaining increasing political power, things are sure to get worse before they get better.

So what can we do about all of this? Like old Abbie H. says, think big and start small. (No pun intended). The best thing we can do is try to live and enjoy ourselves, our sexuality and our humanity. And when our right to do this is challenged, we have to stand up and fight. A good place to start, right here at old "liberal" UMass, is to fight the outrageous intrusion on our personal lives in the form of trying to impose updated morality be segregating the bathrooms in the coed dorms.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *guest columnist*

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AN ARMY MARCHES ON ITS FOOD STAMPS — NAPOLEON
'CUTTING DOWN ON FOOD STAMPS—THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS! MOST OF OUR LOWER RANKS ARE ON FOOD STAMPS!'

Letters

Racist label is ridiculous

In response to Clara Lima's letter 2/23 (*Collegian*) I would like to say I find her conclusion that people are racist who don't read *Nummo News* ridiculous.

Nummo News does deal with Third World issues and news—that's true. But what Clara forgot to mention was *Nummo News* deals only with news pertaining to Third World issues.

It is not an act of ignorance or racism that causes people not to choose to read *Nummo News*—it is the fault of the paper for not being geared to everyone. The language, tone, and topics segregate the audience. If *Nummo News* would broaden its scope to the millions of people who are oppressed and not part of Third World countries, maybe the audience would broaden, too.

Carol White
Amherst

Education is a right, not a privilege

I am very concerned and upset with the prospects of not being able to attend school. The President Reagan's proposals to drastically cut funding for financial aid and federally guaranteed student loans are taking us back to the era when only children of the affluent were able to attend college. Many students like myself, who cannot afford to attend school without the help of the government, will not have the chance to escape from the ranks of the minimum wage earners. Education is the right of every person, not the privilege of the few that can afford it.

Mark L. Kushinsky
Orchard Hill

Graduation should be on a Sunday

Why must UMass be different from all other schools and have graduation ceremonies on Saturday? Can't we have it on Sunday like everyone else? This would alleviate a lot of problems for the Jewish people on campus.

On Saturday, which is the Jewish Sabbath, Jews are prohibited from carrying from private to public places. While there are 38 other prohibitions, which are all important, this is the most immediate. Most importantly, however, it is a day devoted to transcending the material world and uplifting one's spiritual awareness. Christianity, as far as I know, does not prohibit such things on their Sabbath.

I implore that the Calendar Committee have Sunday as Graduation Day so that I, too, may receive my diploma with my classmates. Please respect my religious freedom.

Fred Nebel
Central

What's in a name?

We feel that it is safe to assume that the officials of the University of Massachusetts are making extensive efforts to improve the image of UMass. It is also obvious to all the people associated with the University that we have obtained an unsavory reputation as a playground for adolescent school children.

Several times we have observed the reactions of friends after we have informed them that we are attending UMass. They'll ask, "You mean Zoo-Mass?" At this point, any attempt to convince them that UMass is actually an institution for higher learning is in vain.

What we propose is a rearranging of sorts—not of students, not of teacher, not of books or courses or any other *important* item of good ol' UMass. Instead, we suggest the University of Massachusetts change its name.

"Why the heck for?" you inquire.

Consider this: The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, better known as UMass, is regarded by the majority of the state, including potential new students, as a recluse for a band of rowdies. Partying, violence, low grades, and generally low standards all around are how we're viewed from the outside. How we hope to see ourselves is as a University with a multi-facilitated and scenic campus thriving with a large group of good and hard working students, teachers, and administrators alike.

What we definitely need is to improve our image. What better way to start than with a change in our name.

We need to get rid of the "Zoo-Mass" connotation. We (the writers) believe that a change in our name will project to others our desire to improve our look.

What we feel would be a good name is "Massachusetts University," and to shorten it to a nick-name for easier verbal reference, it would be "MUA" (sounds like a radio station).

Now, to the bureaucrats concerned with expense for such a change remember, a name change isn't even a new concept with the University. Known at its conception as *Massachusetts Agricultural College*, the University changed its name to *Massachusetts State College* in 1931. And in 1947, the University once more changed its name to the now infamous *University of Massachusetts*.

If an example of a successful name change is needed, consider the Humble Oil Company, who changed their name to Esso. Not satisfied there, they changed it again and ultimately became the largest corporation in the world known to all as Exxon.

So to University officials who felt closing the campus on Halloween was a step in the right direction, and particularly to Mr. Whitehead, assistant to Chancellor Koffler and University public relations man, we urge you to give a strong consideration to this idea of ours.

Gregory P. Ammons (class of 84)
and Robinson M. Laporte (class of 83)

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Student exchange program adds 6 schools to possible selections

By SCOTT MORITZ
Collegian Correspondent

An increase in the selection possibilities for the University of Massachusetts students to study at different campuses through the National Student Exhange (NSE) is on the rise. Six schools have been added to the program, boosting its membership to 54 schools in 34 states.

NSE, a program enbaling students to go to colleges in other parts of the country while paying in-state tuition, gives participating students priority in housing and course selections. All credits earned are assured transferability, and financial aid is available.

'UMass is the most popular school in the program. We send out and receive...350-400 people every year.'
Irma McClaurin-Allen, UMass coordinator for NSE

According to a NSE newsletter, Kearney State College in Kearney, Kansas, Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, Oakland University near Detroit, Michigan, Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, California, Trenton State College in Trenton, New Jersey, and Winthrop College of Rock Hill, South Carolina will be joining the program soon.

NSE was established in 1968 and gradually grew to include 54 schools in all but 16 states. UMass entered the program in 1972 and overs 13,000 students from here have participated since.

Irma McClaurin-Allen, assistant director of transfer affairs and UMass coordinator for NSE said, "UMass is the most popular school in the program. We send out and receive the largest amount of students which amounts to 350-400 people every year." The school that comes closest in terms of volume is Oregon with 50 students.

"We can't do some of the things that smaller schools can in terms of indepth discussions and individual interviews for those interested," said McClaurin-Allen. However, because of its size, the UMass exchange program is able to maintain a high percentage of placement.

84 percent of those applying to schools get their first selection. There is only a three percent failure rate for those who submit three choices, she said.

The most competitive schools in the program are the University of Hawaii at Manoa and the University of South Florida. Most students exchanging from UMass choose the Northwest, picking schools like the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and California State University at Chico, said McClaurin-Allen.

Sandra Wong, a past exchange student from Hawaii, found UMass enjoyable citing some of the academic programs such as the Five College cooperation, and numerous internship opportunities as some of the advantages to staying.

"I like the program because of the willingness of the people involved to do things," Wong said. She said she attributes this to the feeling that there are "others in the same situation it's a bond that you share."

NSE is a full year or fall semester exchange program. Students interested should apply early in October for the following year in the transfer affairs office in Whitmore.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Ed Renaud, who has been with grounds maintainence for 16 years, gets a head start on spring as he rakes up last fall's leaves. In the background is Bartlett Hall.

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Hypercurricula . . .

Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary is sponsoring an Eagle Observation Trip to Quabbin Reservoir. The wildeas of the reservoir lands and the availability of food has made Quabbin an excellent location for a population of wintering bald eagles. Bring binoculars, dress warmly and join Mert and Hellen Bates in observing these magnificent birds.

Preregistration is required as the size of the group is limited. For information and to register contact Arcadia. Arcadia is a Massachusetts Audubon Society sanctuary located off Route 10 on the Northampton/Easthampton town line.

New Students Support Series. This program is designed for 1st year or transfer students who entered the University in Sept. 80 or Feb. 81: "Interpersonal Communication Skills" will focus on improving listening skills, verbal/non-verbal communication behaviors and define blocks to better communication. The workshop will be held Wed. Feb. 25, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 162, Campus Center. For more information call New Students Programs 5-0333.

Spectrum is the fine arts and literary magazine of UMass. We are distributed widely, throughout the college, community, and country (even abroad). We are your magazine, and you will see us soon. NOW we are recieving submissions of black and white visuals and poetry and prose. The deadline is March 6, so get your butts in gear if you wish to submit anything for publication. IF, you want to contribute to the selectioning process come down or call; you could join one of the staffs. 545-2240 or we are in room 104, basement of the campus center. Remember the possibilities are here for you to obtain.

The Mediation Project, located at the University of Massachusetts is now open. The program is a free service staffed by community volunteers who have undergone extensive training in dispute settlement. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structure, both at the University and in the community. If you have problems settling a conflict, and wish to approach the problem face to face with the other party and arrive at a comprehensive, meaningful resolution; if the issue is too sensitive to throw to the courts to sort out-call The Mediation Project at 545-2402, 545-0867 or stop by 177 Campis Center, from 9 am to 5 pm.

Commuter Assembly Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for the Commuter Assembly, Area Government for students who live Off-Campus, are open now.

Deadline for nomination papers is February 25 Wednesday

Papers can be picked-up in the Commuter Collective Office in the Student Union Building, 404.

Bottle bill supporters say success may be possible

Associated Press

BOSTON — Supporters of mandatory deposits for beer and soft drink containers in Massachusetts claimed yesterday they are within striking distance of enacting a bottle bill over Gov. Edward J. King's opposition.

Although the measure has yet to reach the floor of either the House or the Senate, the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill expressed optimism that its crusade, now in its ninth year, finally might succeed.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, spokesman for the panel, told a press conference that 60 to 66 percent of the lawmakers in both chambers presently are supporting the bill. If King again vetoes the measure, as he did in 1979, the bill would require a two-thirds majority to become law.

This year's freshman class of legislators is a key source of new support. According to Committee Director Gregory P. Levins, 17 of the 22 new lawmakers are lined up behind the bill.

The measure, introduced this year by Rep. Lawrence R. Alexander, D-Marblehead, with more than 90 co-sponsors, would impose nickel deposits on beverage cans and bottles holding less than a quart, and a dime deposit on larger containers. Bottles for hard liquor, wine, milk and fruit juice would be exempted, and there would be a one-year waiting period for the law to take effect.

The Energy Committee heard the bill attacked by a Connecticut legislator, who claimed a similar law in his state has forced up beverage prices.

Rep. Emil "Bennie" Benvenuto, who owns a liquor business in Greenwich, Conn., said the price for a case of Budweiser rose from $8 to $12.72 after deposits were enacted. Cocacola, he said, went from about $6 a case to $10.45. He said the rising prices were encouraging shoppers to cross state lines, and Connecticut's beverage sales had declined 8¼ percent.

Olver, a member of the Energy panel, replied that similar price hikes have occurred in other states soon after they impose deposits. Eventually, though, the prices fall, often to levels below those charged for beverages in throwaway containers, Olver said.

Prince Charles to wed 'Shy Di'

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will end his bachelorhood this summer, marrying "girl next door" Lady Diana Spencer — 12 years his junior and whose older sister was one of his girlfriends.

The Buckingham Palace announcement of the couple's engagement was issued through the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, Tuesday.

It ended months of speculation that the discreet and demure 19-year-old kindergarten teacher — his 16th cousin once removed and herself of royal descent — had captured the 32- year-old prince's heart and would eventually become the Princess of Wales.

The couple made their first appearance after the announcement in the palace gardens, laughing, strolling arm-in-arm. Prince Charles hugged Lady Diana as she showed off her engagement ring to photographers.

Lady Diana, dubbed "Shy Di" by the popular press, first caught Charles' eye as "a splendid 16 year-old," in 1977, Press Association reporter Grania Forbes quoted him as saying during a palace interview yesterday with the couple.

Although Lady Diana grew up on the Spencer family estate in Norfolk county next to the royal family's Sandringham residence, neither she or Charles remembered really meeting until 1977, Ms. Forbes said she was told.

"Charles came for a pheasant shoot. He was really a friend of my sister, Lady Sarah, then," the bride-to-be was quoted saying.

"I remember thinking what fun she was," Prince Charles was reported to have added of Lady Diana.

AP Laserphoto

Britain's Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and one of the world's most eligible bachelors, stands with his hand on the shoulder of Lady Diana Spencer, after their engagement had been announced.

U.S. training, not fighting, in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners have proposed sending additional U.S. military training teams to El Salvador to try and transform that country's ill-prepared army into an effective anti-guerrilla force.

Officials who said this yesterday stressed that there is no proposal under study within the Reagan administration to commit U.S. advisers for field duty with Salvadoran units operating against rebels.

And the officials pointedly drew a distinction between U.S. advisers who accompanied South Vietnamese troops into battle during the Southeast Asian war and the kind of American military specialist assigned to teach Salvadoran officers and enlisted men in rear areas.

A total of 19 U.S. Army specialist have been in El Salvador for weeks. Most are involved in training Salvadoran military personnel to maintain six U.S.-supplied helicopters and teaching Salvadoran pilots how to fly them, although some are working with the Salvadoran command on operations planning.

The new proposals would expand U.S. training activities and probably would involve provision of equipment, including communications gear and possibly some coastal patrol boats and relatively simple planes to support Salvadoran ground units.

Lt. Col. Jerry Grohowski acknowledged that proposals for additional training teams "are under active consideration," but said there has been no decision on specific numbers.

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Jon Anderson and family play songs with potential

Jon Anderson
Song of Seven (Atlantic)

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The group Yes went through major personnel changes last year. When the dust had cleared Jon Anderson had split with keyboardist Rick Wakeman. The change seems to have done nothing but good for Anderson and it shows on his new solo album, *Song of Seven*.

The material is fresh and reeks of optimism. It is clear that Anderson has spent a lot of time with his family since he left Yes. His children perform on the album, and the title track is dedicated to his wife, Jennifer. Their pictures help decorate the inner-sleeve.

Domestication has always seemed to have a negative effect on rock stars. Look at what happened when Greg Allman married Cher and, of course, Linda's out of tune voice is in the background of every Paul McCartney song. Jethro Tull's songwriter Ian Anderson (no relation to Jon) put out the weakest material of his career after he got married, *Songs From The Wood*.

Jon Anderson's family, however, has inspired him to write the best material he has produced in several years. His contentment is apparent on every track.

All of the songs are short (around four minutes), with the exception of the title track which runs 11:07. This album deserves a lot more publicity than it has received as there are a number of tunes that have the potential to be hit singles.

Among these are "Don't Forget (nostalgia)" and "Straight to the Heart of the Matter." The first is a snappy tune in which Anderson reminisces about the early days of his relationship, singing "I know we're young they say we're irresponsible/But don't you cry our love is not impossible."

"Straight to the Heart of the Matter" features an all-star line-up including Simon Phillips on drums, who played for Jeff Beck when he visited UMass last October, former Cream bass player Jack Bruce, and former Humble Pie guitarist Clem Clemson. They both have the potential to be hits. The lyrics are simple enough for mass appeal, but they are strong musically with Anderson's melodic voice leading the way.

Anderson's major work on the album is the title track. The song features his children doing beautiful harmonies. (Eat your heart out Linda McCartney). It is the culmination of his positiveness as he comes to grips with his idealism. He says, "So we talked about the strength of dreams...Yes we talked about the strength of dreaming."

Jon Anderson is a happy man, and he's put out a solid album to tell everyone about it. The break with Yes appears to be just what he needed. I hope this album eventually gets the attention it deserves.

Former *Yes* artist Jon Anderson, pictured on the cover of his new solo album *Song of Seven*.

ABBA's album comes straight from their hearts

ABBA
Super Trouper (Atlantic)

By ERIK VEGH
Collegian Correspondent

This album is great. It has ballads, rockers, and even a live sing-along. The sound is the crystal clear perfection synonymous to ABBA, but there is a new twist to this one. The twist is that ABBA sounds human because *Super Trouper* is written about themselves.

The lyrics are the gems of *Super Trouper*. Agneta and Frida sing the lovesongs with an emotional conviction that lets the songs grab you. The rockers lack the biting edge, but the lyrics shine right through.

They took a long hard look at themselves and came up with *Super Trouper*. For example, the live cut, "The Way Old Friends Do" shows us the friendships between them and us, their audience. "The Winner Takes It All" is a very open account of a failing relationship in the band and is one of the better songs on the album.

All in all, this album is made solely for people's enjoyment. ABBA wants to show us their human side. *Super Trouper* will make a refreshing addition to your record collection. There was a Swede who heard *Super Trouper* and exclaimed, "Detta e' inte kattkert, det e' ju fan ta mej bra!", which, in rough translation means they ain't just whistling Dixie!

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Latin American art exhibit offers fresh ideas, imagery

Herter Gallery, Herter Hall UMass
Monday-Friday 11-4

By JESSICA LAMONTAGNE
Collegian Correspondent

"33 Plus: Latin American Artists" is the exhibit at the Herter Gallery until February 27. "33 Plus" is a representation of contemporary Latin American art organized from the collections of UMass faculty members Leonel Gongora and John Grillo.

The show is a worthwhile experience. It portrays an interesting and imaginative sample of a new wave of expressionism. Its exposure in the artists' community is significant as is our awareness of the growing social turmoil in Latin America today. Political dissension and unrest in Latin America will be inevitably important in the future.

The exhibit presents an innovative form of subjective expressionism. The artists have adapted Cubist and European expressionist models to fresh ideas and localized imagery, both surrealistic and neo-figurative. The contrasts of varied tone and media in the group visualize the many cultural and political influences on Latin American people We must look beneath the face value of the exhibit. Underlying social frustrations and transitions are expressed in humanistic imagery of men and women, contrasts of aesthetic beauty and unattractiveness, and the presence of both the sacred and the vulgar.

Music from Marlboro will be presented at the UMass Fine Arts Center at 8 this evening. Tickets are still available for this performance of the music of Dvorak, Debussy, and Schumann.

Sir Douglas Quintet is back and better

BORDER WAVE (TAKOMA)
THE SIR DOUGLAS QUINTET

Remember "She's About a Mover" from 1967 or so? Remember the Sir Douglas Quintet? Remember the glorious Tex-Mex sound, with its stuttering Farfisa organs and lyrical lapses into Spanish? Well, it's all back, as *Border Wave*, the new album from the new version of the Sir Douglas Quintet, shows beyond a doubt. Doug Sahm, his son Shawn, and five other musicians whip up a proper Tex-Mex banquet here, and they're hotter than green chiles.

This album consists mostly of uptempo rockers like "Old Habits, Die Hard" and "You're Gonna Miss Me" with one or two ballads scattered about. A particular gem is the S.D.Q.'s cover of the Kinks' classic "Who'll Be The Next In Line?" which they transform into a totally different song. The only thing wrong with *Border Wave* is its lyrical vapidity; the only thing Doug Sahm seems capable of writing about is how he feels when a relationship ends. But give the guy a break—he's probably been washing cars or something during the ten years since "She's About a Mover." *Border Wave* is an excellent album.

—Steve Winniman

Legal Notice

Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority at the Springfield City Hall, Room 218, on Thursday, March 26, 1981, at 7:00 PM, on a proposed application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for funding to purchase the SSRC assets; eight vans; eight mini-buses; 225 fareboxes and support equipment; planning, design and building of a Northampton bus facility; and the purchase of bus stop signs and posts.

The estimated purchase price is $5,304,500.

ESTIMATED COST	$5,203,400
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No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by this project and it will not have a significant environmental impact upon the urban area.

The project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

Continued on page 12

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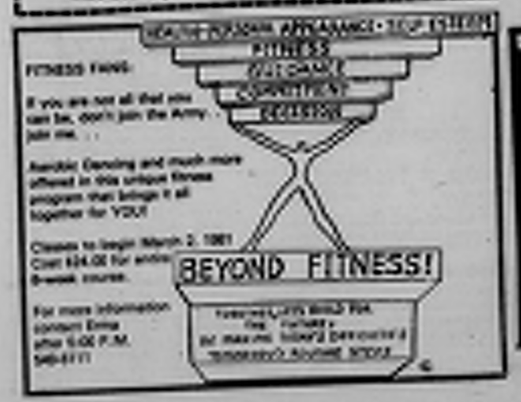
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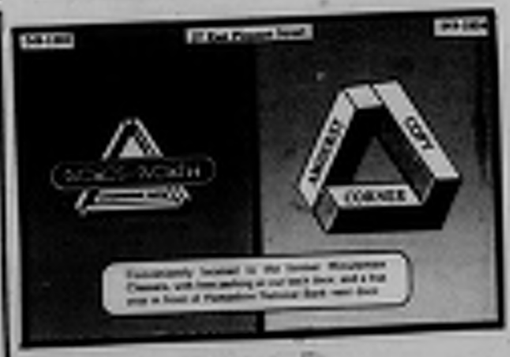

Collegian Classifieds

Hypercurricula . . .

Thurs., Feb. 26

"El Salvador-Revolution or Death": a first-hand account of government and army repression in El Salvador. Why does the U. S. Administration support this government? Come to Mahar Auditorium, at 9 p.m. Free. Info 549-0453. Sponsored by the West Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee and the Commuter Collective.

James Steele, National Chairperson of the Young Workers' Liberation League, and Antar Mberri, noted Black American poet, will participate in the Salute to Black History Month at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. The program will consist of a speech by James Steele and a poetry reading with music by Antar Mberri. Steele will speak on "The Fight Against Racism and Building the Youth and Student Movement of the 1980's. The main theme of his talk will be the need for black-white unity in the struggles against racism, budget cutbacks, and the draft.

The People's Gay Alliance Weekly Meeting will be held Thursday, at 7:30 pm in CC 903. Discussion will include info on the latest Lesbian & Gay social, political and educational events, in addition we will be forming new committees. New People encouraged to attend.

Alpha Zeta Meeting 7 pm, CC 801. Don't forget to bring baked good to the Bake Sale Feb. 25 am, CC!

Transcendental Meditation Program. Free introductory lecture 7:30 pm at 327 Lincoln Ave., Amherst.

Community Action Program—A community service program. We invite all interested in volunteering in this semester's programs for the elderly, youth, and students. Our first meeting will be 7 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. See you there.

Chug Ivri Noon Dukes Rm. Soviet Jewry Tutoring.

Understanding History: Cycles. Jim Mathison will speak at 1 in Rm. 178 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in understanding the reason for history's repetitive patterns and cycles is invited to attend. C.A.R.P.

The Pre-Vet Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in Paige Lab, rm. 202, at 7 p.m. Topics for discussion include nomination of officers for the new semester and formation of a pre-vet resource library. New members are welcome to attend.

Fri., Feb. 27

Shabbat Service, followed by singing and teaching melodies of Jewish composers...with Neil Ram. Dukes Rm. Grad Group Shabbat. Contact Hillel Office for details.

Training session for UCF's Infirmary Visitation Program from 3-4 p.m. in 428 Student Union. Those interested in developing listening skills and helping methologies are invited to call 545-2661 for more information.

In honor of Black History Month, the musical group *"Serious Bizness"* will perform at 7 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. The performance is free and open to the public.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner Meeting at the CC on Feb. 27 with a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8. Reservations may be made through the Chamber office at 253-9666.

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting 10th floor Campus Center. Social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Call the Amherst Chamber of Commerce at 253-9666 for further information and ticket reservations.

Sat., Feb. 28

Saturday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m. Dukes Rm.

"Hunger Education Day." 11 am 4 pm in CC Meeting Rooms. Guest Speakers, videos, and group discussions around theme "From Colony to Commonwealth to Colony: Massachusetts, A Case Study in Under-development." All are welcome.

Fashion Talent Show-Disco Benefit for the Children of Atlanta & Star Child Affairs. Student Union Ballroom 7pm until ? Admission $2 per person. Sponsored by Melville House.

Sun., March 1

The Strategic Games Societ meets in the CC from noon till close. Avalon Hill, SPI, GDW, and other such games are our focus.

Kitty Broman and John Dellaria Salons present The First Annual Hair Show 2:30 p.m. $5 Ivanhoe Restaurant West Springfield. All proceeds benefit the Hampden County Women's Center.

House Church at UCF—7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Savey. For more information stop at UCF or call 545-2661.

A panel discussion, in observance of Black History Month on "Black Women in Black Power", will take place on Thursday, Feburary 26, 1981 at 4:15 p.m. in room 24 of Seelye Hall, Smith College. The participants will be faculty members from the 5-college area

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★Cullen

Continued from page 16

"Alex was just very difficult to get along with," says Donoghue, now an accountant in Greenfield. "He didn't like me and the feeling was mutual. I never knew why, and it wasn't like I didn't try to sit down and talk with the man, but we just did not get along. Alex Eldridge was a complicated man."

"You could question Alex's style," Johnson said. "You could question they way he acted sometimes. But, on the court, the man was amazing."

Donoghue wouldn't disagree.

"Alex was the best basketball player I ever played with," he says. "No question about it. He should have been in the NBA. He was that good. He was a totally unselfish basketball player. It was the one reason why you could live with him.

"Don't get me wrong," Donoghue said. "I thought it was terrible that a young man that was as talented as he was had to die. No one understands those things."

No one really understood Eldridge, either. Perhaps one who did was current UMass head coach Ray Wilson.

"I always felt that Alex was a different talent," Wilson said after hearing of Eldridge's death last June 27. "He marched to a different drummer. We just didn't understand him."

If we didn't understand Eldridge in life, it was even more difficult to understand why a 24 year old man was dead.

"I was working," Johnson recalls. "Skip Floyd (former UMass manager) came in and told me. It was shocking, you know? Something like that makes you just stop and think."

Johnson has thought about it for eight months now, and it makes as little sense to him now as it did then. And it all made him think of today, of UMass basketball three years after Alex Eldridge played at the Cage.

"It (UMass basketball) was totally different," Johnson says. "I mean, people were lined up on the floor. This place was tough for visiting teams to come into because the fans were really into the game."

But, for Johnson, that is all gone, now.

"There is a coldness here, now," he says. "You never see old players coming back—players like Derick (Claiborne) or Eric (Williams) or Mike (Pyatt)—there's a feeling in their guts that won't let them come back to watch games. It's the coldness."

Mary Custard, who spoke during the tribute last night, broke down in the end.

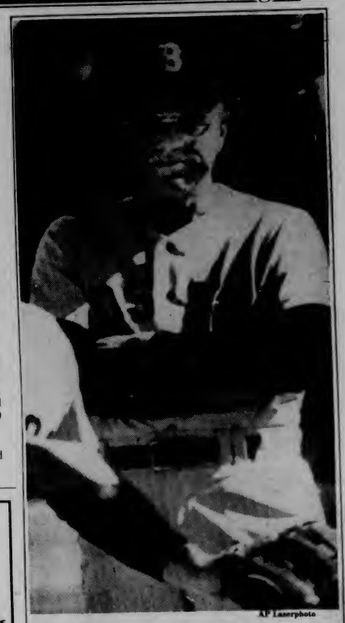
"Boobie loved the crowd here at the Cage," she said. "And he used his talent to show that love. So tonight I'm asking you to applaud his life, to remember him, and the things he did here by supporting us in our effort to retire his number 24, and to establish the Alex Eldridge scholarship fund."

Custard held the back of Eldridge's warm up jacket to the crowd, and it didn't take long. The 2352 in the Cage, half of what used to be there three years ago, rose and clapped their hands red for one minute to remember Alex Eldridge.

But, in the end, it all seemed so wrong. Half the crowd was gone, the other half silent, and UMass had lost by 40 points.

It just didn't seem right.

Brad Johnson zipped up the front of his jacket, said goodbye to a few friends, and went home.


AP Laserphoto

New Red Sox manager Ralph Houk watches on as his team began spring training yesterday in Winter Haven, Fla.

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pg. 13

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Alex Eldridge: A final tribute

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Collegian

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Diplomat issues warning on El Salvador

Atlanta still searches; fund prospects dim

Digest

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It's a Good Place to Start a Conversation

Time Out

U.S. Peanuts
Synonyms Authentic

"Turns The Changes"

Labor leader cites industrial hazards

Faculty to vote on council

Major changes seen

Control of funds debated

News analysis

Professor speaks of women's role in peace

By DEBRAH C. BREEN
Collegian Staff

Women must form unions to change in order to keep peace, Political Science Professor Jean Elshtain said yesterday during a seminar in Thompson Lobster.

The seminar titled "Women, War and Feminism" and sponsored by the Social Thought and Political Economy Department, was the first of a series to be held this spring.

Elshtain said she became interested in the subject because she "has children of her own and nephews, and wonders how they were then dragged off to war."

Of war and women, Elshtain said, "Many linked the women's getting the vote to their work during World War I but, such gains are turned by their returns."

"If war is considered on its proper scale/stakes," she said, "between pursuits of conflict like suffragettes would fall into the rubber categories and stand for peace and against foreign wars."

Elshtain outlined the "just war", where before entering a conflict, countries would conduct debates and ask for public input. She used Vietnam as an example of an unjust war.

"No students ever could be a 'just war'," she said. But added, "one way that we fight will be just, just because we are a country that feels it must justify itself."

"I as an American cannot say what El Salvador should be doing," said Elshtain, "only what the American government should or shouldn't be doing."

Feminists must integrate 'maternal thinking' into their political thought, she said. "Words are more powerful than musicians."

Photo by DAVID KLEIN
Prof. Jean B. Elshtain speaking on Women, War and Feminism last night.

Conference to focus on issues

About 200 student activists from colleges and universities throughout New England are expected to attend an organizational conference for the Progressive Student Network (PSN) at the University of Massachusetts this weekend.

PSN member Mimi Fairchild said developments in El Salvador and political advances by the New Right will be focal points of the conference, which will begin Friday night with a free showing of the film "El Salvador, the Next Vietnam."

Educational workshops will be held on Saturday morning at sessions in the Campus Center with speakers addressing such issues as energy, antiracism, trade unionism, women's rights and others.

The PSN was formed to give a sense of unity to single interest groups on campuses across the nation who share a common political perspective, Gutchinson said.

"The Network is attempting to build unity on campus, to bring individuals and single interest groups together," she said.

The second day of Saturday's workshops will be devoted to a training "activist skills" such as organizing, leafleting and campus communications formation, Fairchild said.

Along with the workshops a panel of speakers representing the Black Women's Gay Lesbian Students, and Latino movements will address the public from 7 to 10 Saturday night. Among the speakers will be Bill Fletcher of the Boston jobs coalition, Karen Lindsay, artist, writer and poet, and Carl Gentz, student representative from Brown University.

A $3 registration fee will be required to attend the PSN workshops. PSN member Jim Cannon said. Saturday night and the panel discussion will be free and open to the public, he said.

Managers want new union

By BOB MILLER
Collegian Staff

Low level management employees are trying to form a new union on campus to represent between 450 and 500 workers.

Joan M. Stein, a spokesperson for the group, which would not insert the Union of Professional Employees, said the group is in the beginning stages of organization.

Stein said a card drive is in progress in which signatures are being gathered. In order to become a recognized bargaining unit, the union must get signatures from 30 percent of the people they hope to represent, according to state law.

Stein said the group is going for 30 percent of the workers, and "we're close to that now," she said.

After they gather the signed cards, the Massachusetts Labor Commission decides if the signatures are valid, and then an election is held where the employees decide if they want a union.

Stein said they have been working for the last year to try to gather the signatures and that they encourage people to sign, "and we'll fight for them."

She said the University is the only state college that doesn't have any bargaining rights for low level management.

The group is holding the first meeting of all potential members tomorrow. They hope to get everyone who comes to go out and get one person to sign a card, Stein said.

Salary and job survival are the biggest issues for the area, she said.

"Being non-union, you leave yourself open to possibly losing your job," because non-union people have to be laid off before union people, she said.

The union, which would represent about 240-250non-Boston employees also hopes to become affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which represents two unions on campus, The Massachusetts Society of Professors and the University Staff Association.

Stein said they are not eligible to be in the other unions.

"We're sort of invisible. We're all doing different jobs," she said.

RENAME THE BLUEWALL
and WIN $50.00 CASH
plus
Dinner for two
at the Top of The Campus Restaurant
Please return the entry below to the Campus Center
Assistance Desk on the second floor, concourse.
Committee to Rename the Bluewall
will review the entries.
Finalists will be selected by student body
in next week's Collegian.
Deadline is March 5, 1981 at 5 pm
For questions, contact Greg Dennis,
Board of Governors office 545-0198

Your Name _____
Your Address _____ Phone _____
Suggested Rename _____
Rationale _____

Newslines...

New bakery co-op to form

The Bagel Ranch Bunch is a new bakery collective now being formed. Volunteers are sought to help provide Amherst co-ops with baked goods at low prices. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building.

Application deadline March 2

The Amherst Rotary Club will be accepting applications until March 2 for the Rotary Foundation Educational Awards for a 1982-83 year abroad.

Applications are available for graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships as well as special awards in technical training, internships, teachers for the handicapped, and journalists.

The general qualifications call for a candidate to be an outstanding student, a potential "ambassador of good will," to demonstrate an aptitude for the language in the study country.

Further information and applications can be obtained from Robert F. Kruse, director of institutional research, 203 Lawrence Hall, Amherst College, 542-2076.

— JOE FLOOD

HRTA to hold career day

The University of Massachusetts Department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration will hold its annual career day, starting at 9:30 a.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Representatives from companies and organizations in the hospitality industry will be on campus to discuss the industry and its employment opportunities. There will be three 45 minute symposia represented at the event.

The programs is free and open to 12thers students, faculty, administrators, such as students presently enrolled in high schools, vocational schools, community colleges and other college programs, who are interested in careers in the field.

Man taken into custody

James A. Parsons, 20, of Sunderland, was taken into protective custody yesterday at 11:50 a.m. by University of Massachusetts police. Parsons was reportedly walking aimlessly in circles near Kennedy Residence Hall in the Southwest Residential Area, UMass police said.

In another incident yesterday, a January over $100 was reported at 12:55 p.m. At 406 NOE executive and speakers were reported stolen from a 1980 Chevrolet parked in lot 22, UMass police said. There are no suspects in the incident.

In an incident Tuesday, a 1974 Ford received damage to the dash board when an AM-FM cassette tape deck, [illegible] was pried out, UMass police said.

Fund raising goal reached

Amish College's four – year capital fund raising campaign has exceeded its $40 million goal as a result of two anonymous contributions totaling $4 million, president Ed Conway announced last week.

The campaign, run by Conway and several alumnae volunteers, focused on two larger donations in the amount of $2 million each from two anonymous alumnae. Other major contributions came from various foundations and corporations, such as the Scraggs Foundation and IBM.

The non-profit and unique all the support generated by the campaign," Conway said. " have given faculty, students and administrators more energy to respond to the increasingly complicated and social challenges of the future and to keep our traditions strong throughout a second century of outstanding achievement."

The $40 million raised over the past four years, will be used to finance a variety of general operating expenses, such as faculty salaries, scholarships and the renovation of the college's library according to Marjorie Jones a college spokeswoman.

— DIANE RAMOS

Snow causes minor accidents

No major accidents were reported in the Amherst area last night despite yesterday's snowfall, Amherst police said.

A police spokesman said there were no minor accidents yesterday. The road conditions in the Amherst area were poor but not freezing by early evening.

The temperature is becoming around freezing. The road conditions may change and freeze," Amherst Police Sergeant Bartley said.

The worst state in Massachusetts was under a traveler's weather advisory at three to six inches of snow with heaviest recorded for the National Weather Service in Bradley International Airport in Windsor, Connecticut.

The colder weather is expected to remain for the next few days with a chance of snow tomorrow, the weather service spokesman said.

The spokesman said the streets are expected to stay dark, though there is no danger of flooding.

"The circumstance of the winds was in the southeast and now it is from the north bringing in the colder air. The winds of the storm system are moving around the entire New England area," the spokesman said.

Show to benefit missing kids

A fashion talent show and disco for the benefit of the children of Atlanta and Star Child Affairs will be held this Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The show, which is sponsored by Melville Associates of the Southwest Residential Area, will start at 7 p.m.

Liquor sanctions planned

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

BECOME A
Phi Sigma Kappa
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GREAT FUN!
MEET PEOPLE!
COME TO OUR
PARTY
Thursday Feb 26th 9 PM
320 N. PLEASANT ST
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LAST CHANCE
THE BOOK has a few more books to be sold.
This Week Only
CC Concourse
Stop by our table and see why hundreds have bought while supplies last.

Contest will rename bar

By LAURIE CANTALUPO
Collegian Correspondent

The popular bar on the Campus Center concourse with the strange looking walls and no-stick floors, will not have a grand opening ceremony until students choose a new name for the former Blue Wall.

William M. Harris, Director of the Campus Center, said a committee of six to rename the Blue Wall met on Tuesday, and drafted a plan to hold a contest to pick a new name. An announcement for this contest appears in today's Collegian asking students to submit entrees by March 5, Harris said. The Blue Wall has been blue since it opened in 1970.

Harris said architects who redesigned the bar and Campus Center officials suggested holding off on a grand opening until a name has been chosen and "do it all at once." The architects, when they began renovations in the summer of 1980, suggested renaming the Blue Wall because their plans involved changing the bar from blue to a beowaish color. Other renovations include sculptured walls, park benches, and an "outdoor look", Harris said.

Harris said the renaming committee will screen down the number of responses to 10, and then go back in the paper and ask students to vote on the new name.

Many new specials planned for TOC

By MARYELLEN GAMBALE
Collegian Correspondent

The Top of the Campus has reopened with a totally new look and many new programs planned for the semester including Dinner Specials and a Soap Opera Happy Hour.

Richard Ellis, food service manager for the TOC and the Bluewall Bar, said that the new programs will include a "Dinner of the Month Club" and a Friday night "Two for One" dinner special.

Many new promotions will be instituted in the lounge this semester, said Lynch, including a "Soap Opera Happy Hour," where General Hospital fans can enjoy dollar feature live piano entertainment on weekends and a weekly amateur comedy night.

Ellis said that business has been good so far, but is expected to improve once their advertising campaign begins next week. Ellis also said that students will still receive a 10 percent discount on dinner at the TOC, although a TOC sticker is needed to buy alcohal in both the restaurant and lounge.

TOC Manager Timothy R. Lynch said the renovations were done primarily to generate new business. The work, which took six months to complete, cost $105,936, and should be complete in two weeks, according to William M. Harris, director of the Campus Center.

Wooden fixtures have replaced much of the old concrete and the entire back wall of the restaurant is hung with vintage photographs of the UMass campus in the early 1900's. The lounge was also treated to a total makeover, with the old service bar transformed into a sit-down lounge. The lounge is open to everyone with a TOC sticker, which may be obtained at the door with proof of age.

Lynch said the advertising campaign will consist of a comic strip about the TOC which will appear in the Collegian.

He said the idea of the ad campaign is to "get the students talking about the TOC" and to renew interest in the restaurant and lounge in the UMass community.

live wire
by Ron Miller

Editor's note: This column will appear each week and outline the groups performing in the area.

The top concert this weekend is the **Boomtown Rats** Sunday night at the Fine Arts Center with Boston's own **Rings** opening the show. Tickets are still available for this one if you want to check them out.

David Bromberg is in the Student Union Ballroom Friday, but if you want to see him you'll have to go to the door and beg somebody to sell you their ticket.

Elsewhere on campus this weekend, the **Atlantics** will be in the Bluewall Friday with the **Hot Dates** backing them up. The **Atlantics** have visited campus several times in the past few semesters, and you can be sure to get your money's worth.

The **Shittons** (no it's not spelled wrong) invade the Wall on Saturday. Their picture tells more about them than I can. Both shows have a $2.00 cover.

Ina Ray, an all-woman rock band from Boston, will be at Rahars Friday, and it'll cost you two bucks to get in. Locals, **First Rate**, will play on Saturday.

Continued on page 12

The Shittons

CBS RECORDS

"The Student Run Record Store"

Union Records Unlimited

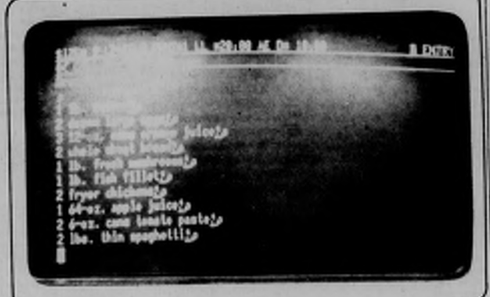
THE Boomtown RATS

Available on Columbia Records & Tapes

$1.00 off Boomtown Rats Albums with this coupon
1 ad per album

Shopping by TV in the future?

By TERESA TEETER
Collegian Correspondent



Less impulse spending and a reduction in the variety of brand name products would be effects of the "Telecommunications Shopping Revolution," which could replace large stores as a major form of retailing within the next decade, a UMass professor has predicted.

Larry Rosenberg, a visiting professor of marketing at the University of Massachusetts, has been doing research on the subject for the past three years.

Telecommunications merchandising now in developmental stages, combines computers with a two-way television system. It is a futuristic version of other retailing techniques such as catalog shopping and direct order merchandise, Rosenberg said.

This type of buying and selling would consist of customers receiving catalogs, in the form of video cassettes, which would be plugged into a TV, he said. As different items are shown on the screen, customers could stop the tape and order a certain item by pressing numbers into an attached computer console.

From there, the item's costs would be automatically withdrawn from the customer's bank accounts. At the same time, the order would go to a local automated warehouse for delivery to a home or to a centralized pick up site, Rosenberg said.

College age people of today might be using telecommunications merchandising on a wide scale by 1990, Rosenberg said. Couples with both partners working probably are bound to be the typical customers, he said.

Items such as groceries and staple commodities will be the main products sold, because consumers will not want to take the time to shop for them, Rosenberg said.

Prices should remain competitive though because supermarkets and large stores will be too expensive to be economically feasible in 10 years in terms of rent, heat, and manpower, he said.

Many shopping malls could be endangered by the transition to telecommunications merchandising, Rosenberg said. "The whole premise that malls are built on is being removed, because the proffessionals of the future are not going to want to waste precious gas of the time that it take to get to a mall," he said.

"People are getting ready for it" Rosenberg said of the new shopping system. They have grown up with computers, video games and automatic banking, and the technology exists."

However, Rosenberg said, unemployment will not be increased by all of the automation.

"The problem is we have to retrain and relocate people. We will need them, not in the steel mills, but in the computer factories."

THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Michael York
Raquel Welch
Richard Chamberlain
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CCA, March 1st
5, 7, 9, 11 $1.00

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Academy Awards Nominee
NOW, a 2nd WEEK
At 7:00 and 9:10
Some films you watch, others you feel.
Ordinary People
Donald Sutherland
Mary Tyler Moore
Judd Hirsch
AT THE CLIFFS OF SMITH COLLEGE

No Cover — MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE — I.D. Required
Penny Nite
Every Third Drink 1/100th of a Dollar
Imported Beer Excluded

RUN FOR OFFICE

Nomination papers are available for President of the Student Government Association 20 open seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency or B.O.G. Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. Nomination papers are due March 2nd. at 4:00 pm.

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ONE DAY ONLY... SATURDAY, FEB. 28
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ORIGINALLY FROM: 85.00 TO 225.00
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Fencing offers challenges in dueling

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: In response to the series on Recognized Student Organizations printed in the Collegian last semester, the series will continue periodically this semester.

In the tradition of the Three Musketeers, the University of Massachusetts fencing club allows its members to relive the days of duals and swordsmanship.

For $10 a semester, 5-college students can practice parries, lunges, and en guardes, and participate in bouts against other clubs in the New England area.

The fencing club originated in the 1950's, but it died out during the late 60's due to lack of interest. Sean Conley, now the senior advisor, started it again five years ago.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

"We're not a varsity sport," said vice president Gregory Frick. "We're a club. It's much more relaxed that way."

"Because it's a club you don't have to dedicate all your time to it," added Conley. "You can just enjoy it."

President Ann McDonough said interested people should know the basic moves of fencing before they join and she recommends they take fencing classes from the physical education department first.

"We don't teach," said Frick. "At meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8-10 and Wednesdays from 4-5 in NOPE, we practice the basic moves, and the more experienced members demonstrate new techniques. There's a lot of support among the members. We don't have a coach, but the relaxed set up works very well."

The men's team, consisting of nine members, has a record of 3-1 so far this year. The women's team, comprised of only four members, has a 0-2-1 record.

"It's hard to get enough women together to make a team, and we've had to forfeit bouts," said McDonough.

In bouts, each time a foil touches an opponent, the pressure affects the electrically wired jacket. The signal is sent down a wire to a box where a light goes on, McDonough said. If both opponents touch each other at the same time, and two signals are sent to the box, nothing happens. Directors keep track of the signal lights and determine the winner.

"If a fencer wins his bouts, and then wins the open, he becomes classified," Frick continued. "For example, right now I'm an unclassified fencer, but if I do well at the next competition, depending on the level of my competitors, I could become classified a C-level fencer. Then, if I continue to do very well, I could eventually earn an A classification."

One advantage to fencing is people of all ages can participate.

"Maybe older citizens can't move as quickly as the younger fencers, but you can polish your moves and have gained enough experience to outsmart them," said Conley.

"Fencing is a one-to-one sport. Each is trying to outsmart the other," McDonough said. "You are trying to control your opponent, and he is trying to control you."

"It's a very good, satisfied feeling to win a match because of that individual challenge," said armorrer Peter Cannon.

"I like the challenge. It's a very quick sport," said club member Andrea Diss.

"I like the romantic appeal," said Frick.

"If you fence, a club's the best way," he added. "Fencing is an expensive sport. Weapons can cost up to $40. The dues we collect, and the money we're raising from showing *The Three Musketeers* on March 1, and an upcoming backgammon tournament goes for our weapons, paying directors to preside over the bouts and bus transportation. Jackets can be received at fencing classes, and foils, gloves, and masks are available to anyone with an I.D. It just makes it easier to enjoy the sport."

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

John Clapp and Sean Conley of the Fencing Club demonstrate some fancy sword play in front of NOPE Gym.

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Rhetoric Exemption Exam
Wednesday, March 4 from 7-9 PM
in Mahar Auditorium
500 word essay.
Bring pen, I.D., 50c
More information: call 545-0610
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TONIGHT
2 for 1 night on drinks from 8-11 PM
FOUNTAINHEAD
Tickets available at Faces $3.50
Friday Feb. 27 BEAR MOUNTAIN Prizes!
OPEN BAR 8:30 - 10:00 PM
on Drinks & Beers $4.00 Cover
Saturday Feb. 28 DJ WELLINGTON ALLEN
$2.00 cover
Fri & Sat Open 'til 2 AM
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80c Beers
95c Drinks
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

The rusty nail Inn
Tonight Feb. 26 High Powered Rock n' Roll
FAT - JUSTIN - HIGH VOLTAGE
No Cover 2 for 1 drinks all night
Coming Sat - March 7 Livingston Taylor
Fri & Sat Feb. 27 & 28
JUSTIN - HIGH VOLTAGE
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

'Rats' at FAC

The Boomtown Rats, best known in this country for their single "I Don't Like Monday's," will perform in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday courtesy of the Union Program Council. Tickets are still available for the show, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Openings for the Boomtown Rats will be the Rings from Boston who have just released a self-produced record on the MCA label.

The Boomtown Rats also have a brand new recorded release *Mondo Bongo* (CBS), which showcases Rats' leader Bob Geldof's songwriting talents.

Boomtown Rats

Bass SINCE 1876 SHOE SALE
Off Selected Styles
20 to 50%
33 Ladies Styles
9 Mens Styles
8 Styles of Sandals
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Molsons	2.99/6	10.99/case
Old Milwaukee	12 oz cans	3.19/12pk
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Piat Beaujolais	750 ml	2.99
Donelli Lambrusco	1.5 liter	5.99
Vodka & Gin 80°		5.25/liter

ALL SPECIALS COLD!!

Do you have a nose for news?

The Collegian News Department is hiring two people for the positions of Assistant News Editors. Duties include coordinating news beats, assigning and editing stories. Organizational skills helpful. Extensive knowledge of the area, campus, news writing and reporting and UMass student a must. These are paid positions. Apply to Richard Nagle at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

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All UMass Men Are Invited
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March: Sunday 1 @ 7:00
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Black history: No longer lost, stolen or betrayed

This is the last week of Black History Month, which celebrated the cultural, scientific and political achievements of black Americans. This nationwide celebration seeks to bring to Americans a recognition of the triumphs and advances black Americans have brought to America — a recognition withheld by standard American history.

Black people have contributed greatly to all aspects of American society and, in many instances, have not been given full credit. While the names of black athletes and entertainers are very easily recognized, those who have made scientific and political contributions are often overlooked.

Jan E. Matzeliger invented the "lasting machine" in 1883, making the mass production of shoes possible. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first successful open heart surgery in 1883, while Charles Drew's discovery of storing blood plasma for future use saved many lives in WWII. Drew, also responsible for the start of blood banks, died on the steps of a southern hospital because staff refused to give a transfusion to a black man.

Blacks also fought and died for America since the American Revolution. Lemuel Hayes served as a minuteman in Connecticut in 1753, Jack Sisson helped capture the British commander-in-chief, Major General Richard Prescott in 1777, and during the revolution 5,000 blacks fought for the Patriot cause. A runaway slave, Cripus Attucks, was the first man to die for American independence, in 1770.

Black historian Carter G. Woodson sought to rectify the misrepresentation and denial of black history in American society. He initiated Negro History Week in 1926 to gain national recognition of black participation in American life. As more and more black achievements were discovered, Negro History Week quickly expanded into Black History Month.

The Third World organizations at UMass have continued the example set by Woodson. The Third World Affairs Office, the African-American Society, the Malcolm X Center, and The Duke Ellington Series Committee have provided month-long programming in celebration of Black History Month.

The information provided by these organizations gave proper recognition to black achievers in the past, honored those in our community, inspired those striving today and served as a model for the future.

As the month concludes, we hope a presentation of black history succeeded in giving students the knowledge to fill gaps left by the selective proffering of American hsitory in American society.

..AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MY DESIRE TO GET GOVERNMENT OFF THE BACK OF THE PEOPLE, I HAVE PROPOSED LEGISLATION WHICH WILL...
..MAKE ABORTION A CRIMINAL OFFENSE...
...ER ...HEH, HEH...
...IT SEEMS I SKIPPED A PAGE

A couple of Odd Couplers

Bob Conte

There was something striking, almost riveting, about the tall and slender woman beside me in the check cashing line. She was wearing a dirty grey sweatshirt over a pair of baggy khakis, and her plunging ash blonde hair was topped by a faded blue baseball cap. When she turned to ask to borrow my pen, I saw that it was a rumpled old New York Mets cap, and that her piercing eyes were of the same icy blue. I noticed a red, hand-lettered button pinned to her sweatshirt, and my heart skipped a beat when I saw that it read "la forta del destin."

"Felix Unger said that, didn't he?" I asked casually, though I knew that he did.

Her eyes brightened with surprise. "Yes, he did."

I eagerly examined her casual, dime store elegance. "Do you always dress like Oscar Madison?"

She looked away for a second as the red ran to her cheeks. "Only on the Mets' game days," she answered through an embarrassed giggle. "They were Oscar's favorite sins, you know."

I turned for a moment to catch my breath. Of course I knew. I knew everything about Felix Unger and Oscar Madison. And all my life I'd been searching for that special someone who shared my wonderful obsession with the Odd Couple. Most girls laughed at me, or pitied me. Some thought me deranged. But here was this Madonna, this goddess, this Venus in khakis and sweat socks who carried the wisdom of Felix Unger on her chest.

A playful smile spread across her full, lovely lips as she hawked her wad of bubble gum to the floor. "Betcha don't know who Nunzio Abruzzi was."

I hesitated a second before answering. I didn't want to appear too cocky. "He's the cabdriver who drove Felix around Manhattan all night when Oscar needed to be alone to write his book."

Her jaw fell in joyful shock. She stared at the floor and absently shuffled her feet as she stammered her words. "I...I've never met...I've never met anyone who knew who Nunzio Abruzzi was before."

"Neither have I."

She gazed up at me and our eyes met and locked. She spoke in soft, measured tones. "How about...Harvey Faffner?"

"The guy's plumber, of course."

"What two awards did Felix win in high school?"

"Most Limber Boy and Most Likely To Interrupt."

She looked confused, almost awed, as she raised her hand to her forehead. I reached to touch her cheek, but she quickly moved away to cash her check. Her breezy, leggy stride suggested the quiet charm of Gloria Unger, and the confident grace of Nancy Cunningham, all wrapped around the simmering sensuality of Crazy Rhoda Zimmerman. I cashed my check and ran to catch her before she started up the escalator.

"They're having lasagna and french fries in the dining commons tonight."

"Oscar's favorite meal!"

"And they'll probably have a good dessert..."

"Because it's Monday..."

"And Monday is..."

"Felix's baking day," we whispered in breathless unison.

"Would you join me," I asked.

"Love to."

I watched in silent rapture as she mashed her lasagna, french fries, stewed prunes, and chocolate pudding into a pulpy lump before digging in with both fists.

"You eat just like Oscar," I cooed.

She stared grimly at her plate. "It doesn't look right. It needs something green."

I grabbed a handful of peas and ground them deep into the glutinous mass, and she mumbled a drippy "thank you" as our eyes met again.

"I think we should go away," I said, taking her hand.

"Where?" she whispered, wiping her mouth on her sleeve.

"To Manhattan. To 1049 Park Avenue..."

"Yes, Apartment C-3! And we can walk Murray the Cop's beat is Central Park, and eat in Oscar's favorite restaurants down at the docks..."

"And visit Felix's photography studio. And we can stop in Absenville where Oscar married Blanche..."

She suddenly dropped her fork to the floor as her eyes narrowed and darkened. "No! Absolutely not! No Absenville, and no Blanche!"

"Oh, Blanche was all right..."

She pounded her tray with her fist and stood, fuming, over me. "Blanche was all right?! How can you say that Blanche was all right? That bitch ruined Oscar and you know it! He was a good, loving man and she ruined him!" She reached for her cap and turned to leave.

"Hey, come on, I didn't mean it."

"I'm sorry, but if you think that Blanche was all right, then we have nothing more to discuss." She looked scornfully down at me. "And I thought you were different." She turned and skulked away.

I finished my dinner alone and remembered that "la forta del destin" means "the power of fate."

Letters

Reporter was negative

We were apalled to see your article entitled "Third World Group Quits Women's Week" on the front page of Monday's *Collegian* (2/23). As some of the organizers of this year's International Women's Week, we have many reactions and responses that we feel need to be made to the Third World Women's Task Force. However, the *Collegian* is not the place to make those responses. Instead, we are writing this letter in order to respond to the *Collegian's* approach to covering International Women's Week.

When Ann Kirby came to our meeting last Wednesday, we tried to explain to her why we felt the *Collegian* should not be covering this struggle. Without minimizing the importance of the issues raised by the Task Force, these issues are internal issues which need to be dealt with within the context of the planning committee and not in a public forum such as the *Collegian*.

In these times of rising conservatism it is important to maintain as much unity as possible without constantly falling apart over internal debates and struggles. The progressive community needs to deal with its own problems, without losing sight of the larger issues that threaten all of us and over which we should be able to unite, in word if not in action.

The role of the *Collegian* should be as a voice through which our various movements can gain publicity and support, and not a tool for spreading divisiveness. If, as Ann Kirby insists, the public wants to know about International Women's Week there is a great deal to tell them about—its history, its focus, the more than twenty-five workshops lectures and panels which will be included. Instead, Kirby chose to publicize the negative aspects of our organization, once again playing up our failings without any recognition of the many positive aspects of the week as planned.

We hope that in the future the *Collegian* will be somewhat more responsible in the way it covers political issues. We also hope that Ann Kirby will attend some of our "several workshops, films and entertainment" and, hopefully, reach a better understanding of the nature of political struggles—both internal and external—and the role that the press should responsibly play in them.

Lisa Nazzaro
Belchertown
Rebecca Dobkins
Northampton
Deborah Wald
Amherst
Linda Cohen
Amherst

Squatters' Rights

Reading the front page story "Co-ed johns banned" (*Collegian* 2/23), we were curious to know how many of those complaining parents raised their children in a household where there were separate bathrooms for males and females. College students are considered adults, and we believe it is up to the students to make the decisions which concern their lifestyles. They obviously did make this decision back in 1971, as Denis Madsen, vice-chancellor for student affairs, so conveniently pointed out.

Those who waste their thoughts on the "evils" of co-ed bathrooms are escaping from reality. Single-sex living is not a true-to-life situation. At some time in our lives, most of us will be living with members of the opposite sex. However, those people who want single-sex bathrooms belong in single-sex dormitories.

If the plan is put into effect, who will enforce it? What we will see next is an army of "bathroom monitors," enforcing truth, justice and the sexist way!

Will President Reagan destroy financial aid? Will UMass students be able to afford to continue their education? We should concern ourselves with more important matters such as these. There is an obsession with the thought of a pair of feet pointing in the opposite direction in the adjacent stall. The amount of time one spends in a bathroom on a daily basis is trivial.

We pay to live in these dorms. Why should we be inconvenienced due to someone's overly-prudish parents? We plan to continue using our coed facilities—rules or no rules. This inane issue lends support to the popular notion, If it makes sense, it can't be UMass.

Coolidge
11th floor (co-ed)

Arguments of convenience aside, the recent controversy and concern of the question of co-ed bathroom area in dormitories brought back some unpleasant and not easily forgotten memories. I'd like to share them with you.

As time travelled senior here at the University I've been shuttled out of classes I've wanted and locked into classes I cared less about. I've met all types, I've had all types of experiences, I've aged from all of the red tape. However, no experience has taught me more than the experience of co-ed bathrooms in the Baker Resident Hall in the Central Living Area.

Weeks upon weeks would go by before these bathrooms were cleaned. Every weekend was a new adventure in seeing how many curtains could be ripped off the stalls—without replacement. The use of these bathrooms became a nauseating experience for me. The fear that a male would walk in on me at any time became a reality more times than I care to recall. The embarrassment I'felt when I had friends stay with me on weekends was compounded by these intrusions and unclean conditions.

To say that "no student should have to climb a flight of stairs" to use a facility is to completely ignore conditions found on many floors of dormitories on this campus. I climbed that flight, willingly, to take a quiet shower and a worry-free bathroom trip.

Why subject males and females to dual sex bathrooms? Some people may care less about this condition. The choice, I agree, is ultimately up to the students living in the resident hall. However, it is extremely important to tell them about the bad side of the issue as well as the good. Most students, you might find, wouldn't mind that extra flight of stairs.

Marie Simpson
Sunderland

I am writing to you about the highly controversial decision to de-co-ed the dormitory bathrooms. I am a Resident Assistant in one of the five high rise dorms in Southwest. The administration has asked our staff to come up with a plan to implement such a system.

Seeing that there is only one bathroom per floor, that means the only option available to us is to alternate floors from male bathroom floor to female bathroom floor.

What this means is that women from my floor will have to walk up one set of stairs to go to the bathroom or to shower. The corridors between these floors are constantly in darkness due to non-replacement of broken or burnt out lights, and are often littered with broken glass.

In today's society, where violence against women is such a major problem, the administration is asking me to force the women on my floor to climb these unlit, dangerous stairways, sometimes clad only in bathrobes, to use a public facility. I consider this an unnecessary risk to take, and personally will not adhere to it until such time that the administration comes up with a safe, workable plan of it's own. Also, I strongly urge other Resident Assistants in the towers to do the same, to protect the safety of those you live with.

Bob Lue, R.A.
Southwest

Print opposing views

Last Wednesday (2/18) a letter was printed in the *Collegian* condemning the "ceaseless heterosexual blizzard" in the media. In response to this I wrote a letter to the *Collegian* expressing an opposing point of view. Some over-the-phone editing made my letter "printable" by your standards, and I anxiously waited for its printing. The letter never appeared. Furthermore, no other response to the original letter has appeared to date.

I can only interpret this omission as an ENDORSEMENT of the point of view expressed in the first letter, and suppression of any and all opposing views. I doubt anyone would miss your wormout left wing clutter and half-assed attempts at humor if you devoted more of your op/ed page to a more balanced set of viewpoints. For instance, instead of rehring back-to-back editorials about the presence of the Trident manufacturer on campus, you could have given the opinion of an engineer who takes real courses at this school with the hope of working for such a firm. You lend space to every conceivable left/wing and/or minority group and allow their often foolish propaganda to go unchallenged. Why not print some opposing views as well? If the *Collegian* is to liffer a public forum, it should express more than just the narrow-minded views of left-over radicals from the sixties.

By the way, the printing of the two *NUMMO News* letters in Monday's *Collegian* is an excellent start.

Daniel May
Northeast

Collegian

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Floating around in my isolation tank the other day, it occurs to me that past University spring concerts have offered only raucousness and unhealthfulness to concert goers, and the administration's notion that disallowing riot-inciting popular bands would effect a remedy begins to make sense.

Eric Janszen

As the two bites I'd earlier taken out of a small block of mescaline work their way into the frontal lobes, the logic of a soft-talent-only policy becomes clear: If only mellow bands are permitted to perform, nobody will go to the concert; therefore, order and salubrity will prevail.

Here in my tank, I am starting to see their point of view.

Suddenly, I am transported to the stadium where the concert is being held. It is a bright spring day, warm breezes trill through giant conifers and tree-ferns, flattening a field of grassy sphenopsids in waves.

A large lizard trudges by me on a hill at the edge of a clearing. Startled by a roar of good-natured barking and clapping, I look to the stadium where a medium-sized crowd of Australopithecus sits watching The Foreign Objects and drinking Budweiser.

Altered fiats

Then I am inside the Student Union. Students bustle down the main corridor, some stopping at the candy counter to buy a Boston Globe or a Hershey bar. It occurs to me that if the candy counter were turned into a shop that sells UMass mugs, tee-shirts and sports pendants, like the University Store, then students wouldn't have to walk all the way downstairs to buy trite souvenirs as presents every time it's their brother's or sister's birthday.

A pterosaur winging its way past the window catches my eye, and when I look back the candy counter is gone. In its place is a slick, plate glass and stained wood structure, out of which Dryopithecus leap clutching football pendants. I stop one of them to ask what a pterosaur is doing flying around the cenozoic era. "Hell," he grunts, "anything can happen in these pliocene times."

Next I am sitting in front of Leach House thinking about Mr. Leach, wondering if he got a job and moved out of his parents' house before he turned thirty, and needing to see a man about a horse. Stepping inside the dormitory, I make for a door marked "restroom." Not sure if it's for men or women, I gently nudge the door open.

There's a flash. Grunts and growls fill the room. A Pliopitheous brushes her teeth with a branch in front of a broken mirror while a male urinates in the corner. Peering around the wall, I see steam billowing from shower stalls stuffed with humping apes. Hah! Just as I thought, I think. These bathrooms should be made single-sex!

But then a truck rumbles by below. I blink, and the vision of apes gives way to the form of an adult, female homo sapien brushing her teeth over a sink while another students talks to her about how his father had majored in physics when he attended the University.

Then I was lying on my basement floor with my head against the isolation tank. A friend was slapping my wet face.

"Eric, are you back, are you with us?"

"Ya, I'm all right," I said, recovering consciousness. "How'd the experiment go? What did I say?"

"You blacked out for a while," he said. "Before that you were yelling something about your 'job' and your 'responsibility to taxpayers and trustees and parents.' You kept hollering about 'responsibility' and 'authority,' and about tearing your clothes off and running with a pack of wild dogs over the Equestrian Club for lunch.

"It was getting pretty wierd, so I pulled you out."

"Ugh," I said.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian executive editor.

Budget cuts sought

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve acted yesterday to further tighten the nation's money growth, and its chairman embraced President Reagan's budget-cutting program "with all the ardor I can bring to bear." Later, Reagan ordered his aides to cut $3 billion to $6 billion more from the 1982 budget.

Paul Volcker's endorsement of the presidential package cast aside concerns that the chief executive and the independent central bank might clash over anti-inflation strategy. Instead, Volcker told Congress that any attempt to whittle Reagan's proposals would only worsen the economy.

"The president has made a recommendation for spending cuts that are more massive than anything we have seen before," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee. "I support that with all the ardor I can bring to bear."

But Volcker did caution that the administration risks raising hopes too high by promising dramatically lower inflation and interest rates soon after Congress enacts the proposals.

"I don't want to encourage overwhelmingly optimistic expectations," he said.

King, cabinet disagree

By JANE ANDERSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King's cabinet secretaries yesterday asked the congressional delegation to fight for federal programs for Massachusetts despite King's reported support for Reagan's budget cuts.

King and six cabinet secretaries met with all the Massachusetts representatives and senators except Rep. Edward J. Markey.

The secretaries reported on how Massachusetts will be affected by cutbacks in federal funds for certain programs, and asked the delegation to fight the reductions.

After they spoke, Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, referring to a newspaper story quoting King as saying he strongly supported the Reagan budget, asked King how he accounted for the difference between his secretaries' reports and his own position.

According to several delegation members who asked not to be identified, King was unable to explain why he is generally supporting Reagan's proposal when his cabinet secretaries are against it.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, said President Reagan told him King strongly supports the Reagan budget.

"It was an utterly amazing event," said a delegation member."I haven't been to anything like that for a long time. We're going to get more than our share of cuts in Massachusetts, the secretaries say they (the cuts) will devastate Massachusetts and King is for the cuts!"

Another delegation member described the tone of the meeting as "the venting of frustration on the part of the delegation. Here's the governor saying he supports the cuts and we're hearing that there are 20 programs that are absolutely essential to Massachusetts."

A third delegation member said, "It seemed to some of us that we were being given a dipsy-doodle. Publicly the governor is saying he supports the budget, but then he's calling us together asking that we fight for programs."

A fourth member said he did not want to embarrass King by criticizing him, but he also was not clear about what the governor's position was.

King has said he favors Reagan's efforts to trim federal spending except in two programs: low income energy assistance and weatherization.

But many other cutbacks, including those in mass transit, coastal zone management, food stamps, Medicaid, and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, will also have an effect on Massachusetts.

★ Live wire

Continued from page 6

The Rusty Nail and Hangar One both have local talent this weekend. The Hangar hosts **Bear Mountain** on Friday, and **Justin** will perform Friday and Saturday at the Nail.

If you want to invest in some gasoline and take a ride to Hartford Saturday night, **James Cotton** will be at Stage West.

Also, for you folks who are on the mellow side, there is The Iron Horse, Ambrosia Cafe, and our own Top of the Campus Lounge.

Wendy O. Williams fans get psyched because everyone's favorite porn-rockers, **The Plasmatics**, will be at Stage West March 7. More details next week.

Up-coming concerts include the **Fools** at Hangar One, March 2, and **Steve Forbert** at the Nail on the 13th. Stay tuned right here for more information next week.

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Toxic waste cleanup stalled

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The cleanup of poisonous and explosive chemicals from 23 toxic waste dumps across the country has been stalled or halted because of a lack of federal money, government officials said yesterday.

The sites, in 11 states, have been called the "most serious toxic health hazards in the country" by the Environmental Protection Agency and federal emergency cleanup money had been used to remove toxic material and contaminated water and soil from the areas.

"There are 23 sites where (emergency) cleanups have been halted or curtailed by a lack of money," said an EPA spokeswoman. "We're told we can resume cleanup at those toxic dumps, when and if Superfund money is released."

The decision on the future of Superfund and EPA's emergency cleanup funds will be guided by the Office of Management and Budget.

"There isn't any decision yet on what will happen," said Dave Gibbons, chief of environmental affairs for OMB. "But I have no reason to believe Superfund is dead or an emergency allocation is out of the question, but many things have to be sorted out."

OMB Director David Stockman was a strong critic of Superfund, the $1.6 billion fund designated to decontaminate many of the 8,500 potential toxic dumps on EPA'S growing list.

Supporters of the legislation, in and out of government, fear Stockman will use his position as OMB director to weaken the legislation.

Gibbons said OMB is well aware of the cleanup halt and is "confident that we will resolve the issue in the near future, but a lot of legal issues must be resolved first."

On Feb. 13, which many regional EPA officials and contractors are calling "Black Friday," telegrams were sent to those responsible for cleaning the 23 sites notifying them that the money had run out. Some operations were eliminated, others were greatly reduced, EPA said.

"It's really painfully simple — there's no more cleanup money available," said Paul Keough off EPA's New England regional office. "We're operating under the assumption that at some point, there will be money made available but this is an era of financial cutbacks and we're doing the best we can with what we have."

EPA's best is not good enough for some local officials, such as Barry Muller, who is heading the cleanup of Rhode Island's largest dump in Coventry.

★ Regents

Continued from page 1

of Public Utilities and now they're shielding the average consumer with the fuel adjustment clause. And we can't do anything about it," Fonseca said.

Close to 2 p.m., after the hearings had been in session for almost four hours, Rep. Collins announced the House Ways and Means committee had rejected the Governor's $413.1 million budget request and would offer a bill postponing their ascendency to power until 90 days after the new chancellor had been chosen.

The new chancellor will act as an intermediary between the Regents and the legislature and will help to direct the individual campus boards of trustees and campus chancellors. The Regents have been interviewing applicants for the position and are expected to announce their recommendations to Gov. Edward J. King for his approval during the next two weeks.

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Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Fern Spieser makes the best of a day indoors as she spends the rainy day making bubbles in the Campus Center.

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★Analysis

Continued from page 3

Also, with the legislation recently filed by the Governor, the Regents would be able to set the salary of the new chancellor themselves.

The salary, under present law is $54,000. The Regents claim comparable states pay similar positions about $70,000 to $75,000.

According to one student who has been active not only in the State House lobbying student interests, but also working with the Regents interviewing applicants for the new chancellor's position, the Regents may indeed lose their unilateral control over the Commonwealth's educational facilities.

"The Regents should not expect to get complete fiscal autonomy with this legislative session," Ronald Keefe, UMass-Amherst student and College Association of United Students for Education (Cause) President, said yesterday.

Keefe said yesterday's rejection of the Regent's budget was a particular indicator of the change that is likely to come in the legislature, the Regents power and the accountability of the educational system.

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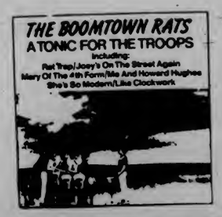
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Stereo Speakers: Infinity QB 3 way speaker systems midrange controls tweeter savers rated 150 watts ex. cond. 300 253-9457

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Chrysler LeBaron loaded 46,000 in excellent condition $3,800 253-7665

1974 Volvo 4 dr. sed. good cond 665-4844

73 Capri runs good 68000 miles many new parts $1950 256-6198 Shigeru

1970 Blue Chevy Belair good condition $400 - negotiable 549-4084

Audi 100LS 1973 4 door automatic excellent condition 1275 frm 549-1218

BOARDER WANTED

Boarders wanted to room in Delta Chi Fraternity for Spring Semester. Good food and social events. For info call 549-5291 Ask for Dave

BROMBERG BAND

Wanted Bromberg Band tickets call John after 5 call collect 203-872-0877

COUNSELORS

N.E. Penna. Group Ldrs (21+) Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #)

EDIBLE MUSIC CANDIDATES

The Munchy Bros. Bluegrass/Astronomy fusion music seeks mellow yet deranged percussionist for occasional gigs. Call Erik 549-6377

ENTERTAINMENT

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION CARDS. proof positive, laminated in hard plastic. For details and application send self addressed stamped envelope to: D B J Productions, Dept. 30 Box 252, Tempe, Arizona 85281

FOR RENT

Apartment available contact Cliffside 665-3058

[illegible] available! Call Robin 253-5923 Rolling Green Apts. 1.5hr/mo

FOR SALE

626 Man Pumps Drawings paintings Tennis Balls 665-3512

Fischer Twink Waterskies for sale attached and comes these skiers $45 and/or when I get 1/2 of any those speakers $250 or call 546-5756

Aerobatted Racket 16 good condition call 256-8577

Lafayle Sunshine Ski Boots $75 546-7156

Mens 10 speed Schwinn variety vintage $80 or call 665-4812

[illegible] Call Tony 549-1[illegible]

$150.00 Call Charley 665-4812

Mens Sierra Designs 60/40 Parka size med excellent condition 65.00 Jessica 546-7137

Compound Hunting Bow, lefty. 40 - 60 lb. Like new. $75.00 Call Artie 546-8977

Color TV 13" brand new must sell Call Ralph 253-9258

CASSETTES - Hundreds of recorded TDK 90 minute cassettes. The Who, Devo, Ramones, etc. for price and complete list call 665-2810

Puppy: Really special, Golden Lab - Shepard. Must see him: 9 weeks old $5. Call Rick 253-7685

Designer Coat ¾ wool sz. 8-10 never worn B/O Deb 546-5195

Skiis for Sale (cheap) Olin Mark VI and K2 comp 610 call any time 6-9162 ask for Doug

FOUND

Two charms describe them and where they were lost call 546-8050.

Camera found on Peter Pan bus to Natick - Boston on Feb 13 call Lisa 546-5287

Soil Physics Textbook to claim call Joe at 549-4077 and indentify

GROUP THERAPY

Psychotherapy Group Forming: Exploring styles and difficulties in interpersonal relationships. Low cost sliding scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0341.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Rick Berger is taking on new guitar students! From Bach to Beck and everything in between leave message at 6-7764 or 6-7766

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52 - MAI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work. Make $2500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Driver w/own car wanted for light ad copy pick-up in Springfield-Holyoke area Call Marilyn 549-6988 call after 6 PM

Assistant Arts Editor for Collegian. See Rob Huffman at Collegian Arts Desk. No phone calls please!

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06032

Earn Brownie Points! See your name in print! Interview your Academic Dean and see your work published in the 1981 INDEX. No prior experience needed. If interested see Maureen at the INDEX office, 103 CC, or call 545-0948.

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

Citizen involvement training project wants person w/editorial/layout skills to help produce pubishable citizen action materials 585-3108

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason B. Rosenthal General Practice Income Taxes prepared reasonable rates 584-1081 evenings 256-8017

LOST

Women's Black C.B. Jacket in the campus Motor House or Southwood Apts. compassionate return call Sue 256-8010 or 549-2662 Reward

Blue canvas book bag with out furniture, Eastern Airlines mailer. If found please contact Lawrence Zack

Refrigerator inside the mailbox #554, right at Page Dining Please Return--Sentimental Value to the Gentleman Thanks 549-7978

Beige Suede Cap at Blue Wall Friday sentimental value call Tony 546-6246

Gold key chain with letter K in SW Call Kathy 6-7244

Blue reversible Raincoat at SAE last Friday desperately need room key thats in pocket call Lori 546-1247

Accidently exchanged blue down coats Lets trade back 732-9787

Ski & Team Jacket taken from Firehouse 2-13-81 Leave anywhere and call 546-7225 I will pick it up

MAZEL TOV - IT'S A GIRL

Rabbi Saul & Shoshana had an 8½ lb. baby girl saturday morning at 11 AM. The Hillel Council wishes to invite anyone to contribute donations toward the planting of trees in Israel as a gift to the family in honor of the baby Ariela-Yonit. Contributions now being accepted in the Hillel Office Rm 302 SU

MS DANCE MARATHON

29 hour MS Dance Marathon. March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

Randall RPA-120 PA mixer/amplifier 6 channels, reverb, 5-band EQ, $250 Rob 665-3462, leave message

NEED MONEY?

I will pay cash for your used record albums! Whole collections or any quantity 549-4119

PERSONALS

Wanted: Woman to dance with me in MS Marathon call Chris 253-2694

To the person who accidently picked up my gold women's ski jacket Sat nt. 2/21 at Zeta Psi: PLEASE return it to the Collegian office. I really need my glasses! NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

LADY CALL STUDENT TV with PAPER DOLLS alrs Friday at 11:00 on Cable Channel 3

Heidi Purple Passion Sat love Snake I will see you there

Beware! Purple Passion Fever has set in. Catch it at Delta Chi Saturday nite

Dan and Pam: If it weren't for Bute we'd never've known we weren't in Kansas anymore. Next time please turn in unison - Jose

Anyone outhere know where I can get tickets for THETA CHI'S St. PATTY'S PARTY. I don't want to miss it,

Three Musketeers are coming March First 5, 7, 9, 11, $1.00 DIA

My "AR" A - You "AR" m'ar'velous! M'ary

Attn: Spring Concert 81 Zeta Letters and the traveling trees

Tim. You liked the way I smell, I liked the way you looked, what now! fragrently yours - Lauren

Tomorrow! Tomorrow! that baby late of sunnset is Boy and she Dog/Turkey F. S. P. Engineering See And U!

Mumbledy Inane Imagic, a few Electric Octagon Books remain. Thanks on the Farm and Center Committee

RAGA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard one party hard the rest to see Randy 549-1010

REWARD

Cheryl We like to tease you. Love, Mark Barbie-Mike

REPAIRS

Electronic Repairs Radios, Calculators, Tape Decks, etc. Sound in Motion 266 N Pleasant St., Amherst 253-9341 (behind Silverscape)

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to New Haven on 2/27. Share gas. Call Michael 6-6192 or Jeff 549-5235.

Ride needed for two people to Burlington VT on March 6th. Will share expenses. Call Jean 546-5877 or Kevin 546-5636

Ride wanted to San Francisco Bay Area, as soon after April 8 as possible will share expenses $$ call 253-2642

Need a ride for 2! To Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Will share expenses call 546-9696, 546-5024

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Feb 27 or Mar 6 call John 6-5448

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for large house in S.Amherst $135/mo + utilities own room, no bus 253-2902

Female roommate wanted for Northampton household call 584-7832

Own room in Hadley on bus immediate 586-8564 near Carburs

SERVICES

Experienced typist available fast, accurate $[illegible]/page

[illegible] includes Grammar, Punctuation, etc. CALL[illegible]

[illegible] 549-0867

SUMMER RENTAL

Summer Rental Main Falmouth large house with [illegible] Rent Memorial Day weekend thru Labor Day weekend 6 rooms 3 bedrooms 2½ baths 255-1436 also duplex each side has 4 rooms 2 bedrooms some ocean view

SUMMER STUFF

Large Fenced YMCA Camp hiring counselors, nurses and activity directors. Top salaries, ample time, visit with us March 5 on campus. For information write Camp Sloane, Inc., 338 Main Street, Mt. Kisco, New York, 10549

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE are for only SPRING BREAK more reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included, call for more information call Carol 546-5896 or Pam 549-4645

Going to Bermuda Spring Break $[illegible] Flights plenty accompanies or a few for students interest Dianne 256-3481

FT. LAUDERDALE BERMUDA & CALIFORNIA BEACH. Last chance to make reservations for Spring Break call Chris 256-5366, 256-5979

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and diamonds. Daniel Smith, 35 North Pleasant St. Amherst between Fraternity and Legion Bookshop (behind Town Hall) Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 5 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst. Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-6779

Gold Bending class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 35 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-6779.

BROWSERS want to purchase books Call Ralph 256-8121

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable grain scales only $21.95. Also sets of brass scale weights. Unusual prices in town. Daniel Smith, 35 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-6779

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HEY, J.J.! SOME OLD ARMY BUDDY MARK IS HERE TO SEE YOU!
THE NAME'S MIKE, MAL.
MICHAEL! BOY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
YOU'RE KEEPING THIS IS MR. RIGHT?
M.J.! WHO'S THIS?
OH, UM, MIKE, THIS IS ZEKE BRENNER, AN OLD UM, FRIEND WHO DROPPED BY UNANNOUNCED!
FRIEND, HELL! WE USED TO BE A HOT ITEM!
YOU CAN PUT HIM IF YOU WANT.
YOU SURE?

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

THERE'S MURRAY TALKING TO JUDY. A SLIME LIKE HIM DOES NOT DESERVE A WOMAN OF HER STATURE! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!
SO MARY-LOU'S JUDY UNDER ARREST A PARTY ON TRIAL
AAAUGH! YOU GROSS PIG!!
ACCIDENTALLY RELEASED PART AND THE MISSION IS ACCOMPLISHED!

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

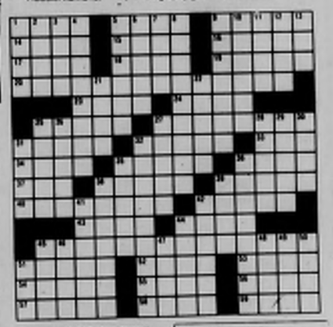
MERGHA-GAYLORD THE GOURD HAVE BEEN WAITING 20 MINUTES AT A LOCAL BAR HAVE YET TO BE SERVED...
THEY GET MAD AND WANT REVENGE!!!
LET'S MAIL 'EM TO WANT-OPIA!!!
I HAVE A BETTER IDEA!
LET'S GET FIVE BUCKS IN QUARTERS AND PLAY EVERY EDDIE MURPHY SONG ON THE JUKE BOX 50 TIMES!!!

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

Let's see how this big useless bear has gotten into my business when it's not even my birthday!
Got it. Now I put it in my pocket and...
SNAP!

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Weather

Today and tonight cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow. High [illegible]

DC Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Quiche Lorraine

Basic Lunch
Cabbageon
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Marinated Corned Beef
Horseradish, Mustard
Cabbage
Capresse with Pocket Bread
Chicken Cutlet Supreme
Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
BREAD BUFFET

Basic Dinner
Capresse with Pocket Bread
Chicken Cutlet Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
BREAD BUFFET

Kosher

Beef Stew
Salmon Salad Roll
Potato Chips
Pickled Noodles
Green Pea

amc THEATRES

HAMPSHIRE 4

9 to 3

The Competition

Arrowsmith

Mountain Empire

The Incredible Shrinking Woman

Mr. Mom's Vacation

DAYTONA BEACH

COMPLETE PACKAGE $129

MARCH 7-14, 14-21, 21-28, APRIL 11-18

PRICE INCLUDES
- 8 days/7 nights accommodations at International Inn on the beach.
- Exclusive Discount Booklet
- Free admission into entertainment's night club
- Its a fast, fun island atmosphere and evenings.
- Its' game Beach/Pool Party
- Free admission/passes/free Adventures in Travel
- Free souvenir suit-case and flight bag.
- Full program of optional activities, excursions and events.

Adventures in Travel
1056 Post Road East
Westport, Conn. 06880

Valley Factory Outlet

This Weeks Special Feature

Wilson

Jogging Shorts 6 - 7

Sweatpants 9 10

Tennis Shirts 110 - 16

HIT North Pleasant St. Amherst 253-9391

DURACELL

D size
2 for
$2.30

C size
2 for
$2.25

AA size
2 for
$1.80

9 volt
$2.25
each

Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

the University Store
In the Campus Center

★Cullen

UMass assistant coach Steve Jefferson couldn't agree more. Over the years, Jefferson had worked with both Legare and Ready, drilling them, refining the raw skill, and he wasn't hiding his emotion.

"I'll miss them," Jefferson said. "They're my kids, what can I say? And there's no better two kids in our division when they play their size — the way they played tonight. Nobody works harder than those two. Nobody."

And, there was the boss. She had worn her maroon suit for the occasion. She stood there in the hallway of the Cage and talked about her two captains.

"It's a tremendous feeling of loss to know that Ginger and Julie played their last game here tonight," said UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "But it's also a feeling of accomplishment. When you look at women's basketball at Massachusetts, when you look at the growth, and when you look at these two kids, you can see why we're proud."

The two captains were still down on the floor, taking down the nets while their coach was talking.

"You know," Ozdarski began. "It's the old cliche, but it's true. We'll miss them as basketball players..."

Ozdarski paused and looked around one last time, as if for her two captains.

"But we'll miss them even more as people."

So will we all.

Sports shorts

Instructors needed for a child-swim program held at NOPE pool beginning Mar. 10. Community and faculty children (ages 4-12 yrs.) swim twice a week for 8 weeks. Volunteer instructors may teach 1 to 4 times per week. Information and instructor registration forms are available with the secretary at NOPE.

Cheerleading tryouts for female football and basketball cheerleaders will be held on Sunday, March 1, 1981 from 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Center rm. 101. Anyone and everyone is welcome. This will be for the 1981-1982 sports season. For more information contact: Ellen, 546-5536.

Men's, Women's/Co-Rec Basketball Playoff berths will be drawn on Tuesday, March 3, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. at the Intramurals office. All interested parties are welcome.

SENIORS!!!

If you don't know this man
THEN YOU SHOULD —

Index Yearbook Portraits
February 23 - May 15
Campus Center Room 178
MWF 9-5 TTh 12-9
Call 545-2874 for your appt.

RALLY! To protest the lack of administrative concern for student participation in the decision making process.

TIME: FRI. NOON PLACE:
In Front of Student Union

Co-ed Bathrooms The Mini-Store Tuition Hikes etc. etc.

MTG.
To plan further actions around the Mini-Store and alternatives to it.
Rm: C.C.903 Time: 4:00 Tonite

Strike date has been set

By DAVE O'HARA
AP SPORTS WRITER

TAMPA, FLA. AP—Major League baseball players, convinced that club owners' demands for compensation "would cut the free agency system,"voted yesterday to strike May 29 unless the controversial issue can be resolved.

The players association executive board comprised of representatives of all 26 major league clubs voted unanimously in favor of baseball's second regular strike since 1972 during a three-hour meeting with Executive Director Marvin Miller.

"The battle lines are more or less drawn," said Baltimore third baseman Doug DeCinces, the association's American League representative.

"Hopefully, we will have some legitimate negotiations,"DeCinces added. "Today was a procedural step to keep our options open. We're trying to avoid a strike.

"We do not want to strike but we're being forced to."

"I think everybody in the end is going to be hurt by this," National League representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies said. "The main issue in this is freedom, freedom granted by the U.S. Constitution, freedom to select employment rights.

AP Laserphoto

Marvin Miller, director of the Baseball Players Association, announced yesterday that May 29 would be the baseball strike date.

Nomination Papers
for elected postions on the
CC/SU Board of Governors
may be obtained in
SUB rm. 420
Nomination papers due by
March 2nd at 4 pm.

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 2 to 5 pm

Happy Hour
Drafts 50c
Mixed Bar Drinks 99c
Top Shelf $1.25

From 2 to 5 pm and 9 pm 'til closing
½ PRICE PITCHERS with every large pizza!
From 9 pm - 1 am

THE HUNGRY U COUNTDOWN

	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1
Drafts	.75	.65	.55	.45
Bar Drinks	1.15	1.05	.95	.85
Glass of Wine	1.00	.90	.80	.70

All Night
Top Shelf $1.25
2 Liquor Bar Drinks $1.50
Kahlua Sombreros $.99

THE HUNGRY U

CAMP DAY

ON MONDAY, MARCH 2ND, AT THE CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
FEATURING
40 CAMPS
FROM THE NORTHEAST

MAINE NEW HAMPSHIRE CAPE COD
VERMONT NEW JERSEY PENNSYLVANIA

Will be INTERVIEWING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UPS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
239-A WHITMORE
WALK-INS WELCOME

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WE GET LETTERS

"Thanks again for your personal help and attention Saturday. The turntable has made a dramatic improvement in the overall quality of my system. I must say I'm quite pleased."
H.R. Amherst, MA

"To say that we are happy with our new amplifier is a mild understatement. It has clarity and richness that I had been hoping for.
Many thanks for your personal, helpful advice. Your store is unique. Any time I have been in, the service has been consistently friendly, straight-forward and unrushed."
J.H. Heath, MA

"Your firm's straight-forward, factual approach to service is excellent. Your charges for this excellent service are reasonable. One gets the feeling that the entire staff likes (enjoys) what they're doing.
I'm delighted to say everyone should do business at your store. I'm certain they won't get a better deal."
D.I. Greenfield, MA

"A fine system, an even finer group of people."
V.B. Northampton, MA

SOUND & MUSIC
"Good Advice - Honest Price"

90-92 King Street
(Rte. 5)
Northampton

Thursday's & Friday 'til 9
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
584-9547

Sports

Hoopwomen lose in final second to URI

The almost perfect night

Spikers: Not just a club

That old baseball feeling again

Massachusetts Collegian

BOG votes to set up renovations procedure

Rally planned today for more student input

Students gather signatures to keep coed bathrooms

Ceiling leaks close NOPE

World and national news

Sen. Kennedy raps Reagan's education cuts

Associated Press

BOSTON — Federal budget cuts must be made in funding nuclear power projects, oil industry subsidies and commodities tax shelters instead of in education, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday, attacking what called the Reagan administration's "19th Century budget."

"When schools in Boston and every major city are in deep fiscal trouble, we cannot afford deep federal cuts in aid to education," the Massachusetts Democrat said at the annual meeting of the National Association of Independent Schools.

"If this administration can understand inflation when it comes to missiles and submarines, then it should be capable of understanding inflation when it comes to the cost of educating our children."

"It is in such areas that sensible budget reductions can and must be made," Kennedy said, referring to nuclear power, subsidies and shelters.

"We must cut there instead of cutting $2 billion from elementary and secondary education. We must cut there instead of cutting $1.5 billion from lunch programs that serve 14 million school children...

"The erosion of support for education has now reached Washington and the very center of national power. In conscience and by conviction, none of us who care about our schools can be silent.

"They're proposing a 19th Century budget. I favor budget reductions wherever they make economic and human sense..

"Education never has been a special interest. Yet, while aid for schools has been cut and cut sharply in the proposed budget, billions of dollars worth of subsidies will continue for privileged interests that are special in the truest sense of the word."

Kennedy said $4.6 billion in federal subsidies for the oil industry were not cut, and major oil companies "have already reaped tens of billions of dollars in higher profits from the policy of oil price decontrol."

He was interrupted by applause after saying: "If sacrifice is fair that takes from low income families struggling to rise from poverty, if sacrifice is fair that takes from middle income families struggling to educate their children, then I say that fair sacrifice must also take from oil companies whose only struggle is to count their enormous profits."

Nearly 200 people marched around the federal courts building in Cleveland yesterday afternoon protesting the trial of Demjanjuk, accused of being a Nazi camp guard during World War II. Most of the marchers were from the Ukrainian community there, and object to evidence from Soviet sources being used in the trial, now in its third week. AP Laserphoto

Brezhnev supports Castro against "anti-Cuban" claims

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on yesterday and pledged complete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

"In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms ceases.

El Salvador was not specifically mentioned in the Tass account, but Brezhnev's emphatic expression of solidarity with Castro suggested it was discussed.

On Wednesday, a Kremlin spokesman denied U.S. allegations that the Soviet Union was helping arm the Salvadoran guerrillas.

"The Soviet Union does not provide El Salvador with arms, has not and will not," spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told reporters covering the party congress.

Pope John Paul II gives Communion to an Alaskan dressed for winter Thursday during celebration of mass in Anchorage. AP Laserphoto

Digest

By the Associated Press

Mass. State Senate urges against aid to El Salvador

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate has urged President Ronald Reagan to withdraw further support for the military junta in troubled El Salvador.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, DBrookline, sponsored the resolution which he said was transmitted to Washington Thursday. Adopted by the Senate Feb. 5, it called for "a cessation of further violence and for establishment of human rights in El Salvador."

The resolution declared that "direct and indirect United States intervention will lead to serious regional warfare, increasing the already acute suffering of the majority of the citizens of that embattled nation."

AP-NBC poll says Americans back Reagan's budget cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan's economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and help the wealthy, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public is not particularly optimistic the President's "economic renewal plan" will actually tame inflation or get the nation's economy back on track. Only 31 percent of those polled said it was very likely that the plan would get the economy going again.

Four out of five Americans had heard or read about Reagan's economic proposals unveiled Feb. 18 in an appearance before a joint session of Congress, according to the poll conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Two major elements of Reagan's plan — a $41 billion cut in federal spending and a 10 percent cut in income tax rates for each of three years — got overwhelming backing.

Administration defends sale of fighter planes to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration asserted yesterday its proposed $2.18 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel next year is essential to counter "aggressive Soviet expansionist policies" in the Mideast.

"If a just peace between Israel and its neighbors is to be achieved, Israel must enjoy a sense of real security and national confidence," said Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, in testimony to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Draper and other officials declined to comment about reports that the administration was inclined to approve selling Israel additional F-15 jets, to offset Israeli concern over sales of the sophisticated craft to Saudi Arabia. They said this issue would be dealt with at a closed briefing later by James F. Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance.

Democrats oppose Reagan's across-the-board cut in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the sharply divided congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded yesterday that President Reagan's proposed across the board tax cut would worsen inflation, and recommended instead a new credit to offset higher Social Security taxes.

Committee Republicans warmly endorsed the Reagan program and called for immediate action by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten further the money supply, even though that likely would keep interest rates high for the time being.

Hazardous waste suit brought against Canton lab owners

BOSTON (AP) — Admitting the defendants have started corrective action, state officials have filed suit for alleged hazardous waste violations against Tobe Deutschmann Sr. and Tobe Deutschmann Jr., and the Tobe Deutschmann Laboratories Inc. involving three Canton properties.

The defendants were accused yesterday of improper disposal of "PCB's" (polychlorinated biphenyls) which has contaminated the soil and groundwater at Indian Line and Tokarzewke farms and at the firm's laboratories.

The attorney general's statement said that the defendants instituted corrective action when directed by the DEQE.

But it added:

"A lawsuit is necessary to assure that future actions — assessments of the extent of the problem and taking steps to remedy it — are undertaken under DEQE supervision."

Anthony D. Cortese, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), emphasized that Canton's drinking water supply has not been contaminated "and is safe for human consumption."

Today's Staff

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Faculty to look into academic priorities

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Correspondent

After an angry demand by Presiding Officer David Booth that "this matter is to be acted upon today," the Faculty Senate unanimously approved yesterday the establishment of an Academic Priorites Council.

The council will advise the administration on the growth, stabilization, and reduction of academic programs, as well as matters of long range academic planning and priority.

Booth's comment was in response to the suggestion of a member of the senate to postpone voting on the council until the issue of "retrenchment" could be further studied.

Retrenchment refers to the University's policy when imposing faculty cutbacks.

"Retrenchment is not involved in any way," said Booth.

The council will include faculty members representing all schools and colleges of the University, two undergraduate students, one graduate student, the provost, three chairpersons from other councils of the Faculty Senate, and a representative of the Massachusetts Socist of Professors (the faculty union).

In other business, the Faculty Senate, after much discussion, approved by a 26 to 21 vote a motion that requests the administration to "take all necessary steps to secure the removal of all non emergency vehicles from campus walkways."

The motion forms a long term part of the Campus Landscape Improvement Project, and is designed to bring forth broad support on the campus, said Richard Minear, secretary of the Campus Physical Planning Committee.

The Senate also unanimously approved five international exchange agreements. The agreements are with the University of Linkoping in Sweden; the Swedish Fulbright Commission; Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario, Peking Normal University; and the International Student Exchange Program at Georgetown University.

A Space and Calender Committee motion to include January 29 as a registration day in the 1981-82 Academic Calender was unanimously passed.

This move satisfies the technical requirements of the Veterans Administration for allowing Veterans Benefits to continue without interruption in January.

The Space and Calender Committee will formulate a definitive policy on Labor Day and a 14 week fall semester. Reports will be forthcoming, said Faculty Senate Secretary Paul Jennings.

The Rules Committee presented to the Senate a special report on the proposed merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State College. According to Sylvia Forman, chairperson of the committee, the report is intended to inform senators about the proposed merger in preparation for next week's special meeting to be held March 5.

The special meeting will deal almost exclusively with the merger proposal, Booth said.

Chancellor Henry Koffler responded to the expressed outrage of Senator R. Clinton Fuller at the national publicity over the coed bathroom issue, by stating that "it is a high priority on my agenda to improve the public image of this university."

FIFTH ANNUAL INDOOR PICNIC The Blue Wall cafeteria sponsored an indoor picnic yesterday featuring good food and music. Below, Maggie Bidrine and Cyndy Magbinski, both math dept. employees, are munching out on picnic goodies. Above, Dan & Dan of the "Mostly Swing" band entertain the picnic participants. Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Third World women face extra burden

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Correspondent

Minority women, by nature of their ethnic group and sex, sometimes face a double burden.

"Third World women are oppressed twice," said Patricia Rissmeyer, Crampton dormitory head of residence in the Southwest Residential Area. It is idealistic to think that women can unite on all issues, she said.

As individuals there are many different needs and interests facing women, she said. Third World women are oppressed by Third World men, white women and white men. "I don't think everyone thinks of that," said Rissmeyer.

Joyce Berkman, a history department professor who teaches a class in women's history said the matter concerning Third World women and white women within feminism is one that requires "patient communication."

It can and does work," she said. One of the problems, she said, is that society pits minorities against one another. There is competition for goods and services.

Berkman said it is crucial that bonds be formed between white and Third World women. She said she would like to see some of these issues discussed in the forums of International Women's Week.

Looking at the situation from a historical perspective, Cheryl Shain, head of residence in Johnson dormitory in Northeast Residential Area said traditionally black women have had a double burden and have had to work twice as hard as white women to be recognized. She said white women should be "extra sensitive" to the needs of minority women.

Although white women have been oppressed they are still white and still part of the racist system, Shain said. Black women have two problems to deal with, they are black and they are women, she said.

Continued on page 5

Proposed bargaining group to represent UM low-level management employees

By JOSEPH BARETT
Collegian Staff

About 100 low level management employees yesterday met in the Campus Center in an attempt to generate interest in a new campus union.

The union, which would be called the Union of Professional Employees (UPE), would represent between 450 to 600 university employees not already organized.

"We feel extremely vulnerable as we are one of the only large groups of employees in the public education sector unprotected by the bargaining power of a union," said UPE spokeswoman Dale Melcher.

Melcher said that in light of higher education reorganization and Proposition 2½, these employees feel more threatened than ever. "When the University might need to cut, we're the only place that can be cut easily. We're unprotected, unlike the faculty and the clerical workers," Melcher said.

Melcher said that the proposed union represents a wide range of employees. "My guess is that there are close to 500 employees who would benefit from this, although we are a hard group to define," Melcher added that this was because there is a high turnover of professionals here at UMass, and blamed this on the lack of staff development, clear salary structure or aversse for job advancement. Melcher added she had worked for the University for seven years and still made the same salary.

"With a union we could get some kind of job security and the salary structure we feel we deserve," Melcher said. "We need a cost of living salary, not one in which raises are determined solely on merit." Melcher said currently a raise would have to come out of an already budgeted account, making this a virtual impossibility.

> "We feel extremely vulnerable as we are one of the only large groups of employees...unprotected by the bargaining power of a union."
> —UPE Spokeswoman Dale Melcher

Melcher said the goal is to gain a "collective voice" to bargain with, stressing that employees might need this voice to bargain not only with UMass, but with the Commonwealth as well.

"With the Board of Regents, the Commonwealth is who we eventually will have to be able to bargain with, and we're going to need an organization behind the voice," Melcher said. She added that to become a recognized bargaining group they would need support of 30 percent of the people they wish to represent.

"We're trying to get at least 50 percent of the employees to sign with us; we want to know that we have the support when we go to the unionizing stage," Melcher said.

"We were very pleased with today's turnout," Melcher said, "and I think we realize that the time has come for us to unionize."

Speakers rap racism/sexism in the movies

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Correspondent

Speaking on race and sex stereotypes in films, a film-maker for Third World Newsreel said, "Institutional racism is the fundamental issue," at a discussion held in 102 Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday night.

Using the stereotyping of Orientals in films as an example, Christine Choy said, "Films don't create the image of the typical Oriental person." She said in a number of films, such as "Fu Manchu," "Charlie Chan" and "Kung Fu," Oriental actors weren't even used for leading roles.

Joining Choy in the second panel discussion in a series on racism and sexism were Pearl Bowser and Greta Shiller. Bowser, of the Third World News Reel in New York, said the black woman is rarely portrayed as a heroine or winner. Bowser said, "Independent black films are a reflection of the racism and sexism in the cinema."

Shiller, who is currently working with the October Fourteenth Film Festival group, spoke about the current wave of films concerning gay people.

Shiller said, "We shouldn't expect commercial cinema to represent oppressed groups," but we should turn to people to represent their own lives."

As part of her presentation Shiller showed clips from the movie "Greetings from Washington D.C." She is one of four filmmakers working on the film which documents the gay march on Washington D.C. last year.

Professor Jerry Kearns, of the UMass Art department, has put together an exhibit entitled "Racism and Sexism: Same Game Different Name!" at the Fine Arts Center. Accompanying the exhibit is a four part symposium dealing with sex and race stereotypes in Hollywood films.

Kearns said he has been aware of various groups opposed to racism and sexism for some time. He first brought them together for a radio program on WBAI in New York. The exhibit at the Fine Arts Center was organized last summer and made possible with aid from the Graduate Student Senate, the Fine Arts Council, and the Fine Arts Center Committee.

Ellen Conand takes interest in the exhibit on racism and sexism presented at the University Art Gallery.

Photo by Michael L. Ray

Exhibit combats racism/sexism

By TERRI BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The Racism/Sexism exhibit being shown through March 20 at the Fine Arts Center Gallery presents angry political and emotional statements regarding sexual and racial exploitation in America.

Sponsored by the University Arts Council, the exhibit is being shown in conjunction with a Racism/Sexism symposium now taking place on campus. Through a wide variety of mediums, including videotape and photography, the presentation attempts to expose ways in which the public is bombarded with harmful stereotypical images. It also shows through articles and other means the struggles which have taken place to remove these influences.

Because all the topics in this exhibit are so important to the implementation of equality in America, it is worthwhile to see it. Unfortunately, a very confused presentation of material detracts from the impact which could be made. Also, there is too heavy an emphasis on the use of articles as displays. There is a tremendous potential though, which shines through some of the work.

Much of the exhibit focuses on the demonstrations against the movie, *Fort Apache*. It is criticized for giving a negative impression of Puerto Ricans and blacks. Other issues covered are pornography and violence, as well as government responsibility in perpetuating exploitative practices.

★ Women

(continued from page 1)

Jewish writers. Myra Shelov of the Encyclopedia Judaica said, are beginning to raise their heads within the women's movement. She said she feels there is a need to educate people about Jewish culture and history to combat anti-semitism. Anti-semitism is on the rise both nationally and internationally, she said, and exists within the feminist movement as well.

The Jewish culture needs recognition,

Five people, even Jews, are aware of the role Jewish women played in the resistance movements, she said.

During the labor movement of the 30's and 40's Jewish women were very active, she said. Chela Sandoz, the woman who put forward the proposal that March 8 be declared International Women's Day was a Jewish socialist. There have been attacks on Jewish women from the right, she said referring to a recent article written about the right in "Ms.," a Jewish Feminist magazine.

Lack of support endangers D.C.'s kosher meal plan

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Correspondent

The kosher meal plan at the Hampden Dining Commons may eventually be phased out if there is not enough student support.

"If there aren't enough students, the program would no longer be worthwhile," said Marie Coppedoro, director of Food Services.

The kosher menu at the Hampden D.C. consists of conventional meats such as beef, turkey and chicken, but must be made kosher. To become kosher the food and utensils must be handled under the strict dietary direction of a rabbi, said Coppedoro.

The kosher menu serves the dietary regimen of the orthodox Jews. To be regarded as kosher, the meats and utensils must be boiled. If they come in contact with a dairy product of any sort, they then must go through the process of becoming kosher again, she said.

Every products are totally removed from meats in the kosher diet and are under strict regulations set up by the Jewish community.

The difficulty with the program comes from the cutts of dietary products to students involved. Presently there are about 30 students participating in the program.

"What usually happens is that we'll have about 30 students start out in the program, but then a week later they go back to eating in the regular dining commons," said Coppedoro.

Coppedoro wants everyone to know that this kosher menu is not only for the Jewish people, but for anyone who wishes to participate.

The only revenue received comes from the student rebate only with no special funding from the University. The kosher meal plan runs about $47.50 more than what the normal rebate already cost. For 10 meals a week it goes for $413.50, 14 meals a week $461.50, and for a 19/3 meal plan, $489.50.

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COURSE DROP DEADLINE
The last day for undergraduates to drop courses without the permission of their academic dean is Tuesday, March 3.
Students will receive a "W" on their academic record.
IDB TIPS

BLACK AFFAIRS

YWLL members salute Black History Month

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

"A week ago, the policy set forward by Reagan's State of the Union address will lead to the complete domination of the most agressive, racist monopoly in this country," said James Steele, national chairperson of the Young Workers Liberation League last night to an audience of 50 in Thompson Hall.

Steele and fellow YWLL and poet Antar Sudan Katara Mberi joined together in celebration of Black History Month.

Mberi began the evening programming with a dramatic reading of Richard Wright's "Black Hands".

According to Steele, the Reagan Administration's massive cut backs will only serve to recover mass profits for large corporations.

"The hardest hit by his cut backs will be blacks, chicanos hispanics and native Americans. School is out for you," he said.

Steele has served as National Chairperson for the YWLL since 1974. Also a member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., Steele has actively protested against the Vietnam War, the denial of equality and the incarceration of Angela Davis.

Quoting Paul Robeson, Steele said "It is unthinkable that you should travel thousand of miles to fight their friends for their enemies.'

"The problem is not over there, it is right here. Cuba is not cutting off lunch programs, Salvador is not cutting back food stamps.

Steele said that by 1986 the annual military budget will have skyrocketed to [illegible]

"If such a policy is implemented, it will inevitable lead to the military draft," he said.

Steele asked that the youth of America join together in the campaign of unity.

"I believe unity is impossible without a struggle for equality," he said. "It's a cannot be for equality at home and stand against equality in the world."

Following Steele's presentation, Mberi read several selections of poetry. Mberi will host a basic poetry and poetry reading session this afternoon in the Hampden Dining Commons.

photo by Bobby Davis

Poet Antar Katara Mberi

James Steele

Future outlook bleak

February is Black History Month, a time for the celebration and commemoration of the achievements of black Americans. But as of February 1981, the situation for black Americans is anything but good, says Professor Ernest Allen, chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

"The situation in the 1980s for blacks looks extremely bleak," Allen said. "There is the new wave of conservatism that appears to have swept the country. What is frightening to black Americans is the vigor with which the present administration is moving to cut social services and to rely on the private sector to provide them. Historically, the sector, at least where blacks are concerned, has not been able to provide enough jobs and we end up a substantial part of the army of the unemployed."

Allen is not optimistic that anything much will be done to help blacks through this time of economic hardship and high employment.

"If property rights are put above human rights, as seems to be the current trend both in the domestic and international policy in the Reagan administration, things will be very bad," he said. "But black people are not going to take this sitting down and there will be a struggle. The critical things is that the money cut from social services will have to be put back into police forces, because it is very predictable what will happen. The crime rate is going to go up, because people are not going to go hungry and the jobs do not exist. It's going to be a real mess."

Since life for black Americans is now looking so bleak, Allen said, some black groups want to "politicize" the celebration of Black History Month and make it black liberation month instead. Historically, though, Black History Month (which began to be celebrated as Negro History Week in 1926) has been intended to call national attention to the part blacks have played in American life.

Negro History Week was originated by the prominent black historian Carter Woodson. Woodson was the son of former slaves, who worked his way from coal mining into Harvard University. He formed the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which in turn generated numerous publications concerning black life and history.

By the 1920s Woodson began his efforts in 1926, black life and history began to be taken as a serious area of study for historians. Blacks and their contributions found more of a place in history books and academic curricula.

"Both whites and blacks have become involved and interested in Black History Month. One reason is that looking at American history from the underside gives quite a different perspective on it," Allen said. "If you look at the Civil War from the black perspective, it's not just a 'war between the states or an effort to preserve the union, but one intimately involved with the liberation of black folk. The black view of that is different, too. Many black Americans believe they are being held hostage in American society and they wonder when the citizens are going to come for them."

Education about the life of blacks in America may help reduce racial tensions, Allen said, but he is not really optimistic that it will have much effect.

"Education alone cannot deal with the kinds of questions we have here, fundamental questions of power, or the lack of power of black Americans. If those with power are intent on holding it, all the education in the world won't make any difference."

Task force investigates Atlanta death

ATLANTA, (AP) — A black boy found dead in December was added today to the list of slayings and disappearances being investigated by a special police task force, raising the total number of cases to 27.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said he added the name of 14-year-old Patrick Rogers to the list "after consultation with Cobb County Public Safety Director Robert Hightower," in addition to 26 deaths, the task force is investigating the disappearances of two black boys.

Cobb police said earlier this month that Jay had turned the bike in the Rogers case

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Cobb police said earlier this month that Jay had turned the bike in the Rogers case over to the Atlanta task force.

"We don't have any evidence to say he is one of those, but he did live in the right area on the south side of Atlanta, and he's the right age," Cobb Police Capt. Dean Jones said in the case.

Rogers, who lived in southwest Atlanta, was found Dec. 7 in the Chattahoochee River in Cobb County, northwest of the city and outside the Atlanta police jurisdiction.

A T. Hill, chief of detectives in Cobb County, said Rogers died of blow to the head, "enough at this point, we really can't say whether it was a blow by a person or due to a fall or what."

Antar S. K. Mberi will introduce his recently published book of poetry entitled, "A Song Out of Harlem", today at Hampden Dining commons from 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Announcements

Poetry Reading

In honor of Black History Month, the Malcolm X Center presents a Book Party and Poetry Reading with Antar Mberi, Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Dining Commons.

"Serious Humor"

In honor of Black History Month, the musical group "Serious Humor" will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Coffee Hut Lounge of the Student Union. The performance is free and open to the public.

Black student forum at Smith

There will be a Black Student Forum, Tuesday March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Mwangi Culture Center. The theme will be to establish a network for positive communication.

Financial Aid

Attention All Students: March 1 is the deadline for filing financial aid applications. Due to lack of funds, late applications may not be considered.

Benefit Show

Melville House is sponsoring a benefit for the "Black Children of Atlanta and the Black Children of Florida." The benefit will consist of a talent show, a fashion show and a disco. All proceeds will go to the Atlanta Children and to defray costs of fund accumulation of the deaths of 28 black children. The benefit will be held in the S.U.B. Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets $2.

LUTHER
By Brunnie Brandon, A.
WHY WOULD THEY WANT TO KILL LITTLE BLACK BOYS?
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★Consumer tips

Continued from page 12

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WHO EATS MORE FROM THE SMALL DORMS	WHO WILL INDULGE OF THE DORMS THAT ARE LARGE
Brett Brooks Gorman Wheeler Butterfield Chadbourne Greenough Crabtree Dwight Hamlin Johnson Knowlton Leach Lewis Mary Lyon Thatcher	Van Meter Baker Brown Cashin MacNamara Webster Dickinson Field Grayson
The Winning Dorm will recieve 40 Large Cheese Pizzas	The Winning Dorm will recieve 75 Large Cheese Pizzas

The Rules are as follows:
The dorm in each category (one small dorm & one large dorm) that consumes more pizzas than the rest will win their pizza party.

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Whole Wheat Pizza Factory 256-8587

The Greeks are next so get ready fraternities & sororities.

whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY

College paper's first woman

New chairman enjoys her job

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Correspondent

Last December, for the first time in 111 years, a woman has been elected chairman of the Amherst College newspaper, *The Amherst Student*.

Rosanne Haggerty, a member of the third Amherst class to include women, said, "I don't feel disadvantaged being a woman here. The women in the two classes ahead of me were under greater tension than I am because they were part of the transition period."

Haggerty said she doesn't view her job as any sort of significant step for womankind and doesn't carry out her job just in the interest of women.

"I enjoy my work and the challenge of it but I'm not here to prove anything to women. The staff is having fun and I'm trying to make the newspaper a pleasant and enjoyable working experience so that no one minds coming down here," she said.

Haggerty, a junior American Studies major at Amherst College and originally from West Hartford, Conn., was among 30 applicants who applied for the chairmanship.

The applicants had to show the Senior Editorial board their previous accomplishments on the paper, be extensively interviewed and pretend to be chairman for the day. Then, the editorial board elected a new staff, appointing Haggerty as chairman, in December, 1980.

"*The Amherst Student*, which comes out on Mondays and Thursdays, has undergone quite a few changes since Haggerty took over, she said. There are more in-depth features and for the first time, Haggerty said, there are Third World editors on the staff to contribute a more interesting range of stories for readers.

Haggerty said, "My work isn't as difficult as I had expected it to be. I reread and re-edit articles, develop new approaches to various things and work with the department editors to formulate new ideas for the paper. We all work together and are only responsible for our own positions."

In the past, Haggerty wrote for the paper, was a staff editor and also news editor. Some of her other positions include editor of the Amherst feature magazine, *Views*, and Editor-In-Chief of *The Guide to Fellowships and Internships* booklet, published by Amherst College students last year.

After graduating, Haggerty said she will enter the field of journalism and later attend graduate school.

Rosanne Haggerty, first woman chairman of Amherst College's *The Student* receives report from Marc Freedman.

Photo by Michael L. Ray

FLORIDA SCHOOL BREAKS

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Peace Corps to mark anniversary

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Today's corps needs scientists with agricultural and other skills

As the Peace Corps approaches its twentieth anniversary, University of Massachusetts recruiters report that UMass has turned out more volunteers than any institution in the country.

One reason is that a good many students are looking for work overseas, said Gilbert Mottla of the Center for Agricultural Studies.

"And to be perfectly frank, you can't get jobs with a B.A. degree or B.S. Peace Corps experience is a stepping stone in a career. You make contacts and gain experience," he said.

Mary E. Taylor, Peace Corps Coordinator for the School of Food, Science and Natural Resources, said that the Corps is looking for students with backgrounds in agriculture, fishery, forestry, nutrition and food science.

"These are big areas for people. Science concentrates in these areas because developing nations are looking for people with specific skills," she said.

The Peace Corps program begins with a basic information meeting, Taylor said. Applications are then processed in Washington, D.C.

"For every one position there are three applicants. It is competitive and the Peace Corps wants people who can pass on skills. For example, not a microbiologist who's never been out of the lab," she said.

Once a prospective candidate accepts a position a three stage training program follows, making "the generalist a specialist," Taylor said.

The training involves applying the learned technology to actual application in a developing nation and its culture, and to prevent culture shock while on assignment.

At the end of the training program, trainees are often given a site assignment without Peace Corps supervision.

"Volunteers usually say they get a lot more out than they put in, in terms of personal growth, understanding and satisfaction," Taylor said.

Though the Peace Corps is a volunteer organization, the United States government pays for a monthly living allowance, she said.

"It depends on the currency of the nation. If you're in an isolated area it's easier to budget because there's nothing to spend it on, but if you're in an urban area it's very easy to spend," she said.

An escrow account of $125 per month is also set up for each candidate. One-third of the money is given upon departure and the other two-thirds upon return to the U.S.

"It's to help the people get set up when they're returning," Taylor said.

The Peace Corp office can be found in Draper Hall Room 12.

Average volunteer has changed since inception

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Twenty years ago tomorrow, President John F. Kennedy signed the executive order establishing the Peace Corps, intending it to be a group of young men and women to serve as "ambassadors of peace."

Though Kennedy is considered to be the founding father of the Peace Corps, it was Senator Hubert H. Humphrey who in 1957 first called for a "program of national service in an international endeavor" before Washington had even considered such a program.

Kennedy established the Peace Corps Act in 1961, naming Sargent Shriver as chairman of a committee to look into the feasibility of such a program.

Shriver's committee formed three goals of the Peace Corps: to promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries Americans willing to serve overseas; to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of people served; and to promote a better understanding of other people on the part of the American people.

The first Peace Corps volunteers arrived in Ghana to provide technical services in August, 1961. Today there are 80 thousand Americans serving in 85 developing nations.

According to Agenda, a magazine published by the Agency for International Development, the average Peace Corps volunteer has changed in small ways since 1961.

During the 1960's the volunteer was "young and idealistic," according to the publication, with two thirds of the volunteers teaching English as a second language.

The 1970s began a technical and vocational training period, according to the article. Developing nations provided their own teachers while Peace Corps volunteers acted as consultants to help establish improved agricultural programs.

Health care, reforestation and non-traditional education are priorities for the 1980s.

Though most volunteers were liberal arts majors in the 1960s and 1970s, the Corps are now looking for people with science backgrounds to implement their new goals.

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said in a address at Ann Arbor, Michigan in October of 1980, that "I have rarely spoken to a returned Peace Corps volunteer who did not believe that he or she, in some way had made a contribution — however more modest than their original expectation. And that remains true to today's Peace Corps."

★BOG

Continued from page 1

toward the future of other campus renovations instead."

In addition, the BOG voted that the new Minister must be made accessible to handicapped students in compliance with Chapter 504 U.S.C., the federal statute that governs the needs of all handicapped persons.

★Oxford

Continued from page 12

with the remainder representing over 50 other institutions.

Hofer, UMass English professor and associate Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, called Oxford "the most civilized four square miles in the world."

"I think it gives the best concentrated opportunity I know for a many splendored occasion," Hofer said.

Studying one thing at a time, totally absorbed in the concentrated study of an artist's work, is how Martha Trudeau, grnduate English student who participated in the program last summer, described studies at Oxford. She cited the direct access to original manuscripts, paintings, sketches and artifacts as the greatest advantage to the program.

Hofer suggests to prospective participants, "if you go that far you should study hard and play hard."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Three fingers of death

I used to be a camp counselor. The camp was a sprawling wilderness with a field, a lake and, of course, the essential farmhouse. A heady fragrance of pine and sun-baked grass always lingered on the breeze, to welcome the thousand or so children who would spend a piece of their summer there.

The camp has changed over the years, but a couple of things stay the same — like the children, the good food, the monster stories.

In those days, I used to gather statistics just out of curiosity. About one-fourth of the campers could row a boat. Another fourth were bedwetters. Half of the campers could swim. One-third liked to start fights, another third liked to watch, and still another third learned how to run. Roughly one third of the camp population was Black. The list could go on and on, but one thing I noticed was a sure statistic: just about 99 percent of the campers feared Three Fingered Willie.

Steve Masse

This shabby distortion of humanity lost a hand and a couple of fingers in an axe fight, according to legend. He would come by night to raid cabins and steal campers away into the darkness. Wise storytellers would of course kill off Three Fingered Willie in the end, to give a flimsy peace of mind to the campers.

I might have been a counselor, but after such stories, even I had my fears. What if some nut really did raid the camp at night? There were no locks on the cabin doors, the whole slumbering bunch of us were vulnerable. Sure, I was confident in the long history of safety at the camp — but there was always that chance...

The monster story turned real when they started digging up real children in Atlanta. Eighteen black kids killed. One murder at the camp would have the place closed — but we have no way to close Atlanta. Just because Three Fingered Willie is far away in Atlanta doesn't make him any less threatening to us here in New England.

In the monster story, there is never any reason behind Three Fingered Willie's slayings — he is strictly monster, lacking in soul. He kills because he can, because victims are available. One strange fact about the campfire tale is that Three Fingered Willie never commits suicide, no matter what version is told. He is either buried in his collapsing haunting house, or set on fire, or shot, or struck by lightning. There is a man in Atlanta who committed suicide — he was wanted for questioning as a witness in one of the child murder cases — could he be Atlanta's Three Fingered Willie? Somehow we hope so, but at the same time, such false hope could cost more children their lives. Atlanta is under terrorist seige, and there is no guarantee that there is (was) only one Three Fingered Willie. Nor is there any guarantee that Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, or anywhere else is immune to this syndrome. What's to stop it? Murder doesn't always require a need or a reason to occur. It just needs accessible victims.

The Atlanta killer is a monster, his heart is a cesspool of hatred and confusion, his brain is short-circuited. There is a peculiar notion that because killers need mental help they therefore deserve it — at the victims' and the taxpayers' expense. There are only two cures that are known to be effective when applied to the individual killer. One is to lock up the monster, weld his cage shut and let him live with himself for the remainder of his days. The other, even more effective, is a merciful bullet in the head.

Three Fingered Willie belongs in campfire tales, not in the streets among our vulnerable kids.

Letters

Cullen confuses problems' order

In Monday's *Collegian* Kevin Cullen's column "So what's all the fuss about anyway?" displays an attitude which leads to apathy.

By scorning reform actions at the University (the mini-store boycott) Cullen postures as a holier-than-thou "real issue" commentator. He lists issue after issue, without any analysis or suggested course of action to improve those problems, and lists many issues which are removed from the University and difficult to influence, including many that are enormously complex and would take decades to work out. Cullen superficially injects serious large problems as a reason to ignore a local problem. He should understand that a great many large problems of this world are composed of little local issues adding to large problems.

Often, the most effective way of dealing with large issues is to get going and clean up your own backyard, rather than ignoring the local issue for the sake of vague panaceas. The struggle with indifference, arrogance, or anti-democratic policies, as the mini-store issue represents, is important to help build a more responsive institution, and a more aware and committed community.

Frank Olheis
Florence

Conte down on greed, not engineers

Please allow me to praise Bob Conte for his consistently thought-provoking and humorous columns and to respond to Peter Brown's letter (*Collegian* of 2/24) which criticized Bob's column of 2/19. Pete missed most every point I think Bob made.

The piece took the form of a monologue in Bob's head. He showed concern for the vocational value of the ComStu major (I know what he's thinking — I'm FoStu). The beginning of the piece paints a tongue-in-cheek stereotype of a materialistic engineer who lacks verbal skills. Bob's column ends in self-criticism, as Bob displays more material preoccupations than he attributed to engineers. If Peter had read Bob's column with more care and had understood what Bob was saying, he might not have gotten so flustered.

What gets me is the irony of Pete's letter. He seems to be Bob's stereotypical engineer.

Pete's English is bad. His second sentence lacks a parallel construction: "I am an engineering student and was extremely annoyed..." Verbal awkwardness is Peter's style throughout the letter. If, as Peter says, technical writing is "highly emphasized" in ME, he has surely been flunking classes.

Peter embraces the materialism that Bob laughs at. For him, engineering is a road to money: "If you want money in this life you need to have something valuable to offer...I wouldn't consider a single guy with a secretarial pool and $1800 a month to party with a great suicide risk...Maybe you (Bob) will meet a nice tall member of the Society of Women engineers and your money problems will be solved."

Bob didn't criticize engineering, Peter, he criticized greed.

Sean F. Delaney
Northeast

Objectivity is above publicity

Last week's front page article concerning the withdrawal of the Third World Women's Task Force from the planning of International Women's Week (Collegian 2/23) was not intended to be "divisive," as the authors of a letter appearing in Thursday's Collegian suggest. The article, an account of a meeting held two weeks ago, had a place in the newspaper and needed to be written.

The Women's News Department of the Collegian is not merely a publicity vehicle for women's groups on campus. Its objective is to report the news of the women's community in a unbiased fashion. The department came into existence because news of the women's community was often forgotten or buried in the shadow of the other so-called "hard" news.

As with any newspaper, the Collegian is responsible for reporting the news of the people it serves. The decision to publish a given article is the editor's and not the particular reporter's. That the Third World Women's Task Force feels "underrepresented" in this year's celebration of International Women's Week is important news in the women's community. No doubt many Third World women would be interested in knowing about it.

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Newslines...

Women's week to begin

Amherst College will begin its celebration of International Women's Week with a lecture by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, interviewer for the MacNeil Lehrer Report, Sunday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room.

"Women in the Media"is the theme of a series of lectures, discussions, panels, and films sponsored by the college throughout the upcoming week. Most events are open to the public and free.

Resident Assistants sought

Information sessions will be held during the next two weeks for people interested in applying for positions as Resident Assistant in the Southwest Residential Area.

Anyone interested in applying must attend a session or contact the Head of Residence of the dorm applying to if unable to attend.

The sessions will be held:

—March 4 at 7 p.m., fifth floor Coolidge for positions in Kennedy, Coolidge, John Quincy Adams, Thoreau, Melville, James and Emerson dormitories.

—March 5 at 7 p.m., fifth floor Washington for positions in MacKimmie, Patterson, Crampton, Washington, John Adams, Pierpont, Moore, and Cance dormitories.

—March 10 at 9 p.m., Melville lounge, for a third world information session.

—March 11 at 9 p.m., Thoreau lounge, for a make-up session for all applicants.

Frat to hold dance marathon

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be sponsoring a 29-hour dance marathon this weekend, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit multiple sclerosis, not muscular dystrophy as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Collegian.

The Paper Dolls, local band, will provide entertainment.

interested persons can register at the dance marathon table in front of the Hatch in the Student Union Building.

Rabbi will speak on death

Dr. Earl Grollman, internationally known for his work concerning dying, death, and bereavement, will speak March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176. Grollman, a pioneer in family crisis intervention, has written numerous books including "Living — When a Loved One Has Died", "Explaining Death to Children", and "Caring for Your Aged Parents".

For more than twenty-five years he has been rabbi at Beth El Temple in Belmont, Massachusetts, and is past president of the Mass. Board of Rabbis. Rabbi Grollman is a member of the Bereavement Team of the Community School of Psychiatry at Harvard University, and he is a member of the Professional Advisory Board of the Foundation of Thanatology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Vehicles vandalized

An AM/FM cassette radio and speakers valued at $200 was stolen from a 1972 Ford Mustang parked in lot 22 yesterday at 1:30 p.m., University of Massachusetts police said. There are no suspects in the case.

In another incident involving a motor vehicle, a vent window was taken from a 1972 Volvo parked in lot 64 yesterday at 10:27 a.m., police said. The window is valued at $50. There are no suspects in the incident.

The rear window of a Dodge station wagon was reported smashed yesterday at 12:09 a.m. The vehicle was parked in lot 22. The window is valued at $200 police said.

The rear spoiler of a 1980 Chevrolet was reported cracked and broken yesterday. The car was parked in lot 50. Police said there are no suspects in the incident.

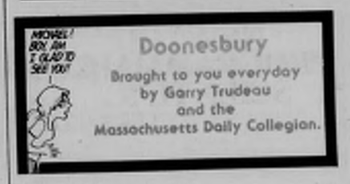
UMass police confiscated a pair of nunchaku sticks (martial arts weapons) while responding to a loud stereo complaint on the third floor of Coolidge Residence Hall in the Southwest Residential Area.

★ Racism/sexism

(Continued from page 1)

Despite heavy rains and many technical problems, over 60 people turned out Wednesday night for the discussion. Kearns said he was disappointed at the turnout. Most nights the hall was 85 percent filled, he said.

Next week art critics Lucy Lippard and Joan Braderman will speak. Speakers from the committee against "Fort Apache," Women Against Pornography, and the Gay and Lesbian Filmmakers Association will appear on March 11.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Consumer tips by MassPIRG

Car buyers must be cautious

If you are about to buy a new or used car from a dealer, you should know a few things about a dealer's obligations and your rights as a buyer. The added knowledge will spare you unnecessary frustrations, stimulate your bargaining powers, and maybe even save you a few dollars.

You should be very cautious about putting down a large sum of money on deposit for a car. In some cases, you might never see it again if you later decide to cancel the contract.

A dealer may ask for a deposit at the time you enter into the sales contract. This is legal, but the following written conditions in your contract must be met before the dealer can keep your deposit or trade-in should you decide to cancel:

a) the contract clause contains a specific dollar amount;

b) the contract clause is clearly and conspicuously disclosed on the written agreement (in 10 point type or its equivalent)...and;

c) you agree to the clause by initialling it after the dealer has pointed it out to you for your understanding.

A full refund or return of your trade in is yours if you cancel the contract before the dealer accepts it (e.g., the sale was made by a sales representative subject to dealer approval).

You also have a full refund coming in the following cases:

a) the contract is to take effect only if you are able to obtain financing, and you are unable to do so;

b) if the dealer did not accept the contract;

c) if the car is not delivered within the time stated in the contract. When not specified, eight weeks...unless the delay is beyond the dealer's control, e.g., a dock strike preventing arrival of an import).

Even when a dealer has complied with all the foregoing in keeping a deposit, the law permits such forfeitures only when they bear a "reasonable" relationship to the damages caused the dealer by your cancellation.

Always get an exact copy of the sales contract.

A used car must carry on the left front window an explanation of "Refund Rights", which are:

1) you have 7 days from date of purchase to get the car inspected;

2) if within 7 days of purchase, the car is inspected at an authorized station and the estimated cost of repair exceeds the purchase price by more than 10 percent, you can cancel the contract and return the car for full refund;

Continued on page 6

English Department offers summer study at Oxford

By SCOTT MORITZ
Collegian Correspondent

Students who would like to spend a summer getting to know Geoffrey Chaucer and D.H. Lawrence, or immersing themselves in British art and literature, have that opportunity through the University of Massachusetts English Department's "Oxford Summer Seminar."

The seminar provides graduates and undergraduates the opportunity to study English literature and related disciplines with a British faculty at Oxford University's Trinity College under Oxford's system of tutorials and small seminars, said Ernest Hofer, founder and director of the program.

Oxford Night will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in room 456 in Bartlett Hall. Information about the program, application procedures and the availability of scholarships for qualified students will be discussed, said Hofer.

The cost of the seminar is $1780.00.

Any Five College student with an average of B or above in their major field of study, and who has taken at least 15 hours of English or humanities study is eligible to apply. Six $500.00 scholarships are available exclusively for University of Massachusetts participants.

Forty-two percent of the 120 participants come from the Five College area,

Continued to page 8

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Maurice Andre, the renowned trumpet virtuoso, will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center with the Wurettemberg Chamber Orchestra tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets for this performance are still available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Boston rock legends and recording artists The Atlantics will be appearing at the Bluewall tonight. The Atlantics play new-wave oriented pop music which is not to be taken sitting down. Joining The Atlantics will be Boston's Hot Dates.

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Close the door on "Halfway Through the Door"

Halfway Through the Door (Bantam)
By Alan Arkin

By DONALD J. IVAS
Collegian Correspondent

If you have a shoulder Alan Arkin can cry on, ready his new book, *Halfway Through The Door*. Although best-known for his film acting, he has written two books in addition to this one. My reaction to *Halfway Through The Door* is that Arkin should stay with acting.

Poor Alan sobs through his book like a lost puppy searching for sympathy and understanding between every punctuation mark. The main body of the book deals with one man's trials and tribulations with the universal problems of life: friendships, careers, security, love, need of, direction, communication and on and on. Ask anyone on campus how their life is going during finals week and the violins break out and tears flow like honey. Poor Al's life for the last eight years or so has been one continuous finals week.

Sympathy to me is an inexpensive commodity; I am willing to dish it out at the drop of a dime as well as receive it. But this book reveals no plot and not story; Nothing but depression emanates from every chapter. For the last ten years Arkin has been on a journey to the self under the guide of an unknown actor, identified only as John, the guru. John's ashram, or spiritual school, was described by Arkin as a warm environment that was "too peaceful." Arkin's affluence allowed him to have John accompany him on all his travels while he was shooting movies. It's hard to lend pity and understanding to someone who as Arkin says in the book, has "a beautiful marriage, my career was thriving, I had in fact accomplished everything I had set out to do."

A majority of the pages are filled with elongated descriptions of Arkin's process of learning and accepting meditation as a simple form of relaxation. He spoke of vibrating and leaving his body and returning to a scheme during the French Revolution where he had lived in a former life. In one instance he described a casual deja vu, something we all have experience. Arkin says, "it was thrilling to me because it represented an event that I had longed for, the beginning of some sort of psychic power."

This longing for power balances his constant talk of his own inadequacy. It's as if he were talking to himself in the mirror while shaving, consoling himself. Don't worry Al baby, we all have hang-ups. Arkin's main weakness is his preoccupation with himself. Throughout the entire and luckily short book, the sentences begin with "I" or "my guru." Just who this guru is we really never find out. According to Arkin, his guru encompasses all, and I wouldn't buy that even if I had half of Arkin's money.

It is said that a man in his mid-forties would call words such as heart, light, spirit, and love poetic similies and magical placebos for weaklings. Through miraculous discovery with the aid of a bit-part actor turned guru, he then comes forth with the statement, "I had always believed deeply in the need for brotherhood. For peace. For kindness and mutual receptivity. Here it was. As Guru would say, I was simply ready to experience it."

Jesus! Alan, where have you been? So you have found out the world isn't one big ice cream sundae and everyone doesn't love everyone else. Big discovery, but I think most of us already know that there is suffering on this cosmic globe of ours.

A person's realization of himself and the world around him is comforting. Arkin is like a delighted child just now discovering that there is a method to all this madness. He realizes you don't have to look much farther than within to understand that happiness is something that is not on the market nor something anyone (even a guru) can make happen for you. I'm sure everyone could read Mr. Arkin's book, relate to his frustrations, and in the end give him a hip hip-hooray for finally coming to terms with himself and the world around him. But Arkin doesn't need the pat on the back; *Halfway Through The Door* should be all the way out the door.

"Let's Go: USA" misses much of the country

Let's Go: USA (Dutton)
By Harvard Student Agencies

by ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Correspondent

One of the most respected and popular travel guide series is produced entirely by college undergraduates. It's true every few years, a group of Harvard students comes out with a new "Let's Go:" guide to some area of the world popular with young, budget minded tourists. These are the guides that have become veritable bibles for back-packing Americans in Europe.

Last month, the Harvard group turned its gaze homeward, and published "Let's Go: USA." The guide dutifully provides useful information for young travelers who are not rich: hostel addresses, summer festival dates, drinking ages of the various states, and advice on hitchhiking.

Practical it is, and the writing is clean and colorful. But "Let's Go" shows signs of a hasty publication. This is a shame in light of the prose's strength.

What the guide does include is certainly well-written. Frank, often fascinating discussions of various tourist spots will provide fine leisure reading even if you won't be going past Hartford.

For example, "after they painted the Appalachians, American landscape painters went west to seek the mixture of terror and pleasure which they called 'the sublime.' They found it in the Rocky Mountains.... It still happens. Expect to be moved, despite all you've seen before." You don't have to be heading west to enjoy such a light but rewarding text.

The "Let's Go" writers have a particular talent for describing tourist spots with fresh, perceptive metaphors. Boston's Kenmore Square is "a lot like Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde. By day, it's a rather dull hangout for B.U. students, but when the sun goes down, Kenmore Square becomes a world-of flashing light and throbbing music." How true! And how charming a simile.

Yes, the Harvard group provides first rate travel writing in "Let's Go," but the guide is woefully incomplete. It all but ignores 17 states, including Vermont, West Virginia, and the state that attracts the most tourists of all, Nevada. To millions of Northerners, a travel guide that neglects Vermont is all but worthless. Such cities as Baltimore, Milwaukee, and Cleveland go completely unmentioned, as do such attractions as Lake Tahoe and Hawaii.

The editors concede these conspicuous omissions in a boxed paragraph entitled, "Where's My Hometown?" Travelers considering Maryland, Alabama, Rhode Island, and 14 other states will have to wait for future editions, the editors say, because "deadlines did not leave us time to adequately research them." The paragraph does not explain why the editors didn't simply extend their deadlines.

The omissions are not the only signs of premature publication. The book is full of copy errors, and the maps are sketchy and sophomoric.

Praise be to the writers — they have done fine jobs. But why this rush to publish? Were the editors anxious to get the book on the shelves before the summer travel season? If so, they had a few more months, at least. As it stands now, it seems deceiving to call a book that does not cover Vermont, the Badlands, or Las Vegas a "guide to the USA."

I advise potential buyers to look through the table of contents, and make sure the areas they intend to visit are covered in the guide. If not, buy another guide, or wait for the next edition of "Let's Go." If those areas are covered, then by all means, snap up a copy and take it along.

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The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10
Beer #1 is _____
Beer #2 is _____
Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.
Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

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Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.
To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.

Schlitz
Today's Schlitz. Go for it!
©1980 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

★Estrada

Continued from page 20

things differently because of the lights." He added that the team won't see serious live pitching until the Spring trip to San Diego next month.

"I work on control," pitcher Vin Todd said "just putting the ball where I want it."

Bergquist however, said he "likes the progression" of inside workouts. Like a bear coming out of hibernation, the ball player should start slow and build up, avoiding muscle pulls and thrown-out arms.

"I'm glad to have the space," Bergquist said. "It's fine for initial workouts to stress fundamentals. Team wise, its good just to be together."

★Freker

stifle his laughter.

UMass came out to warm up and the competition was still going on their end of the court. They were forced to stand around until :55 was left in their designated warmup period. Pittsburgh had a full five minutes. That's why they outscored the Minutemen 55-21 in the second half, they had more warmup time.

Jim Mosier was visibly miffed. Coach Wilson should file a protest with Eastern Eight officials.

While this event didn't exactly steal the show the other night, it was interesting to watch the feigned hoopla at halftime. Maybe next year some unsuspecting company can sponsor a Tag Team wrestling match next year at the Cage and the year after that.....

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Driver w/own car wanted for light ad copy pick-up in Springfield-Holyoke area Call Marilyn 549-6988 call after 6 PM

Assistant Arts Editor for Collegian. See Rob Huffman at Collegian Arts Desk. No phone calls please!

HOUSE TO - IT'S A GIRL

Rabbit Gear & Shoelaces had at 9's. Baby girl Saturday morning at 7 AM. The Initial Council wishes to invite anyone to contribute donations toward the planning of toys or travel as a gift to the family in honor of the baby. Arbes Fund. Contributions now being accepted at the Initial Office box 832 SU

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I am looking for living with christian religious roommate or for independent living arrangement. Please call ahmad

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29 hour MS Dance Marathon, March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

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Dave and Pic- My pledges congrats and good luck! Love Ellen

To an exchange sorgeanne wrightsell. Happy Birthday Love, A

To the sista sorgeanne who can make me laugh anytime. Happy Birthday Thera, you deserve the best always. Pat

Dear Shakespeare was coming March [illegible]

WEW - the most beautiful words around even when your eyes closed. Happy Birthday. C

Tyers, you're the best. don't ever forget it. Happy Birthday, we love you!

Laura I'd give anything for you to forget your hats and shake this. Love Butch

Channing Tatums - Football Basketball March 1 (or 10) 7-9 Bring alumni info call 546-5098

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Happy Birthday Terri on full pass of level [illegible]

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Happy Birthday to Queens of hearts and close buddies. I hope you get what you deserve somedays.

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SUMMER

[illegible] have a ride to "Summer?" Love, Lance in Lano

TAKE A BREAK

A SPRING BREAK - TO [illegible] BEACH [illegible] FOR [illegible] THE OASAA [illegible] JUST [illegible] ASAP. [illegible] TAKE AT LEAST [illegible] SAVE'S IN BOUDY CHECK IT OUT! CALL FULL [illegible] BUFFALO 7-AM - 9 PM SHARPLY!

TANNER BOWE

Dude, Will you teach Larry and me how to make "cheesies"? Can we borrow your name for the Board Room contest? Mucho Beatrice, Larry

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by Mike Joyce

NUKE THE WHALE

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1 Painter of ballerinas
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10 Humane org.
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15 At a distance
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30 Misspoke
31 Gone by
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not responsible for typographical errors

Four-time NE champ?

UMass heavyweight wrestler John Allen will be going for his fourth New England championship and 190 pound Bill McQuaide and 158 pound Mike Carroll will each be looking for his second consecutive title at Boston University's Case Center this weekend.

UMass head coach Dave Amato expects many wrestlers on his team to be seeded in the New Englands. Nine minuteman grapplers placed high in last year's tournament. (Three first places, one second, two thirds and three fourths)

The University of Rhode Island is the defending New Englands team champ and UMass came in a close second in last year's tournament.

"We have the capability to beat URI," Amato said, "to beat them we have to wrestle well."

In some of the finals, the matmen will, in all likelihood, be facing the same URI opponents that just recently took seven of ten matches at Boyden.

"I think guys like McQuaide and Ras (126 pound Dana Rasmussen) can turn the score around," Amato said.

Allen's competition will come from URI's Evans Brantley who tied Allen 2-2 last week at Boyden. The senior co-captain has won the New England tourney every year during his college career and will be going for a perfect record.

The tournament starts Friday in Boston. Consolation round finals will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday and championship finals are at 7 p.m.

20-01 14.5 pleas eric

Gymnasts try for 2nd title

By MARY SZETELA
Collegian Staff

When you say a state championship, you've almost said it all.

Defending women's gymnastic state champion, UMass, would like to keep it that way, but a few obstacles, such as Northeastern University, Salem State and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are in their path.

Originally, UMass was scheduled to compete against Michigan State, a team which would have given the Minutewomen fine competition, but the meet was cancelled and UMass will travel to MIT in Boston Saturday to compete in the state championship against all three teams.

Although UMass defeated Northeastern earlier in the season, UMass Coach Virginia Evans believes Northeastern (Division II) will give the Minutewomen the most trouble.

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Sports

Outside or...in

They have to play on a wooden surface in a low ceiling expanse that is either hot as hell or underheated.

Bothersome, milky white light pours in through small, opaque windows.

They have to deal with the growls of those guys who were kicked off the floor in the middle of an afternoon pick up basketball game.

All in all, its a heck of a place to start Spring training.

Annual ritual began this month at Boyden Gymnasium, where the men's lacrosse and baseball teams began gearing for the 1981 campaign.

If conditioning and basic skills are the essence of February workouts, it is an inside out sight, the promise of going out of doors, that keeps the athletes in the

Mike Estrada

game mentally at Boyden, where watching the Gorillas and the Batters becomes a study in agility.

Last week's warming trend gave the athletes an unexpected whiff of the outside air. The baseball team was throwing on the tennis courts below Boyden. Lacrosse coach Dick Garber, who is notorious for getting his men outside as early as possible, was running full practices on the athletic fields.

But as the weather returned to its normal February rain and cold, both squads moved back inside back to the artificial confines and the space limitations of Boyden.

"When you think about it," Garber said, "the Spring sports (here) are the only ones that don't start practice in their natural environment."

"Inside it can get so damn boring. You hope you're ready, but you can't go over the strategic things until there is a break in the weather."

"It's realistic on my part that if you are going to run outside, that's the best place to practice. Years ago we used to work out on the road to the sewer plant because it was always plowed."

Boyden Gym became a Spring training ground five years ago. Three weeks of workouts before the end of the basketball season and the subsequent move to Curry Hicks Cage can prove invaluable.

Three times a week the laxmen run, and run hard, with full equipmen. The lacrosse workout is a unit workout, checking and passing up and down the floor. The baseball side of the wooden surface is filled with apparatae: nets, a jugs pitching machine, bats and batting tees, the elements of a slower paced, often monotonous workout.

Yet despite their different approaches to Spring, the shape of the lacrosse and baseball athlete are remarkably similar. Size is not nearly as important as speed and strength. For example, Jim Weller, the leading lacrosse scorer in 1980, weighs in the 160 pound range, Garber said.

Even if working out inside is a deterent, all athletes know it is necessary.

"The players understand the importance of conditioning and want it," Garber said. "The first lacrosse athletes were guys who couldn't play football, basketball or baseball. The last 10 years we have gotten good athletes and the level of competition has gone up."

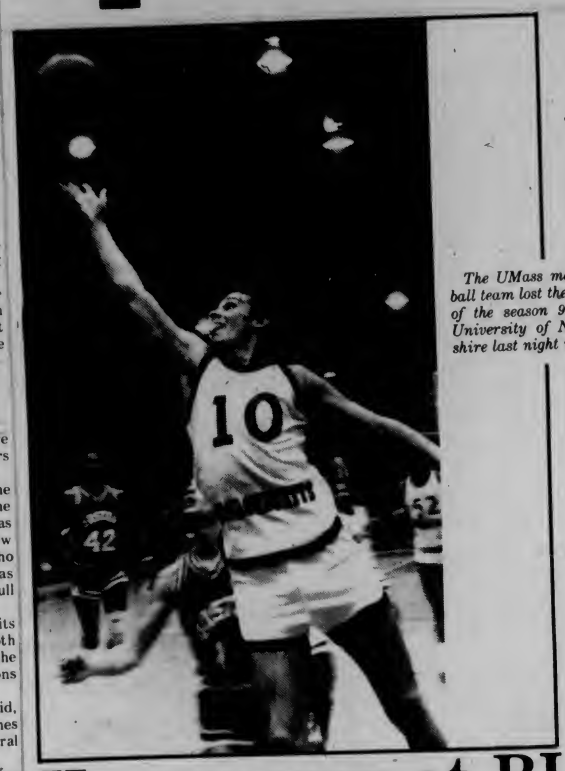
"If you are in good shape you are 75 percent there," lax defenseman Ray Cozzi said. "But its frustrating, everyone is dying to get outside. But you have to be there (Boyden) so you might as well make the best of it."

"You are supposed to be in shape before workouts start," infielder Warren McCreddie said. "You have to expect that you're playing on a level now that if you have to run, you run."

Of the two teams, Boyden provides more detriments to the baseball squad. While the lax players can actually go through the motions of all the aspects of the game, (shooting, passing, stickwork) fielding and hitting live pitching are just about out of the question until the baseball team moves outside for good. Even in the Cage, the ball travels differently in the musty, calm atmosphere than in outside breezes.

"When you work out inside you are basically on your own," outfielder Mark Litano said. "You can throw but you see

Continued on page 16



The UMass men's basketball team lost the final game of the season 94-66 to the University of New Hampshire last night in Durham.

Hoopwomen at BU, hoping for playoff spot

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It has come down to a one-game season.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team travels to Boston University tonight for their final regular season game with their hopes for an Eastern regional playoff berth hanging in the balance.

UMass (14-12) lost a chance to virtually ensure a playoff spot Wednesday night when a last-second basket gave Rhode Island a 66-65 win at the Cage.

"I don't know anymore than anyone else," UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said yesterday. "I won't know until Sunday night, when the selections (for playoff spots) are made."

The selection committee from Region 1-A, in which UMass plays, consisting of St. John's Don Perrelli, Cecil DeMarco of New Hampshire and Dartmouth's Chris Weligus, will announce the playoff spots sometime Sunday night.

What is nearly certain is that, if UMass wins tonight, a playoff spot is almost assured.

In BU, UMass finds themselves taking on the number one ranked team in New England, led by Wade Trophy candidate Debbie Miller.

Miller, averaging around 21 points and over 15 rebounds per game, is one of the premier players in the nation and, when the feeling strikes her, can literally dominate a game. Miller has, however, a reputation for playing just simply poor ball games at times, as evidenced by two lackluster performances against Syracuse and St. John's this season.

Besides Miller, the 16-8 Terriers have Debbie Meneese, who has been averaging 12 points per game, and ballhandling guard Barbara Barr, who's been averaging 10 points. Val DePaolo, who last season was the fourth leading UMass scorer, transferred to BU this year and is second in steals and assists for the Terriers.

Ozdarski and assistant coach Steve Jefferson will counter with their own Wade Trophy candidate, one Ms. Julie Ready who, for the first time in weeks, displayed her offensive skills with a 27-point performance in the URI loss. Ready who has been hampered by a foot problem of late, will be playing in her final regular season game for UMass, as will her fellow senior co-captain Ginger Legare, who tossed in 20 points Wednesday night.

And so it has come down to this: a win will mean, in all probability, that the season goes on; a loss will mean waiting by the telephone for a call that very well may not come.

Gymmen face Temple

ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

They are finally home. After five consecutive away meets, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will see action at home when they face Temple University tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The minutemen's record now stands at 7-2.

UMass coach Roy Johnson is looking for tough competition from the Temple team. "It should be a close meet, maybe coming down to the last event. Everybody is healthy and I'll be going with my best team."

According to the National Coaches Statistical Report, Temple is ranked 27th in National Division I competition, while UMass is ranked 34th in the same division. Temple has a fifth place rank in the East.

"Temple was weak last year due to injuries, but this year they are healthy and have an impressive record, with only one loss. Temple averages about 254 points a meet and we'll have to do better than our best (252.75) to win," Johnson said.

Johnson's strategy for the gymmen will be to win the first event, the floor exercises. "The pommel horse event could go either way and the following four events could be close," Johnson said.

Temple's Scott Bram, ranked first in the East on the still rings should offer competition for top UMass ring performer, John Megonagle.

Creeping schlockism

Schlock.

First we had "The Exorcist". Then there was "Carrie". Now it's "Blood Beach", "My Bloody Valentine," "Don't Go In the Basement", "He Knows You're Alone", "Don't Answer the Phone", the next one out will probably be "Don't Eat Bloody Snow".

Creeping Schlockism. It's getting worse than the red tide.

First there was a 16-man athletic competition that was structured loosely on the Olympics and included professional sports celebrities. It was shown on ABC and dubbed, The Superstars. Now there are over 60 participants in the men's division let alone in the new women's division. It has gotten so big (?) that the

Stephen Freker

New England Patriots tight end Russ Francis was recently quoted in an interview stating that if he won the Superstars competition, it would be one of the highlights of his sports career.

Trash sports abound on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the tube. Now there's Superteams consisting of a rematch of the preceding year's combatants in the World Series and Super Bowl (one more Super and it will be Super city, by the way). There's Battle of the Network Stars and Celebrity Tennis, Celebrity Bowling. When will it end?

Well, don't look now. But it's here. It's only a taste of it, but the schlock has landed in Amherst. You don't have to run and hide. Actually, this species is quite harmless if you just ignore it. You won't come into contact with it unless you go out of your way to indulge. But where can you find it?

It's the end of a long day. You've skipped that last class of the day and got an extension on that last paper. You've earned it. There's only one thing that can satisfy you now. Now comes Miller time. Well, the Miller One-on-One basketball tournament to be exact.

"College students who usually sit in the stands and dream of being a professional basketball player like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Pete Maravich have a chance to bring their fantasies to life.....when the Miller Brewing Company brings their One-on-One Basketball Tournament to (specify school)." (Printed in the University of South Florida Oracle Feb. 11, 1979 by John Turchin, sports writer)

You might have wondered how the mens basketball team drew its largest crowd of the season to Curry Hicks Cage Tuesday night. They all wanted to see the hoopmen upset the Pittsburgh Panthers in their last home game of the year, right? Of course not. Everyone was there to see the finals in the Miller Brewing Company One on One Basketball Tournament, in the men's division. The women's division games in the Miller Brewing Company One on One basketball Tournament have not been played yet.

The finals of the competition were held at halftime of the UMass-Pitt game Tuesday night. The announcement of the rules to the event took almost as long as the games themselves. Of course, in the true spirit of programs such as these, there were two divisions within the division itself, under six feet and over six feet.

You can't take anything away from the participants in this final round, they looked like they were really into the competition. They really had the crowd on the edge of their seats. Well, those who hadn't already left to get a hot dog and a Coke or those who were bent over on the edge of their seats to retie their Timberlands.

The competitors were enthused about this contest. One of the finalists was asked how he felt out there.

"I felt like it was junior hockey. Mini one-on-one all over again."

When the second round final was over, the winner and the runnerup were so enthusiastic in their post-game hand slaps, that they missed on the upswing.

When Pittsburgh came out to warm up before the second half and they saw that the tournament (?) was still going on, you could almost hear the snickers. Panther forward Sam Clancy was observed trying to stuff a basketball into his mouth to

Continued on page 16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Monday, March 2, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 90

Greek parties affected

Alcohol crackdown looms

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials have told Greek Area residents that enforcement of the alcohol beverage policy will be stricter for the remainder of the semester.

"We are enforcing everything we passed," Leslie Chambers, Greek Area Director said.

"The Greek Area falls under the same rules and guidelines as the dorms and other Recognized Student Organizations (RSO). If a fraternity is selling alcohol they're breaking the law and we're enforcing laws that interface with the university and the community," she said.

Chambers said the Greek area government has been recently reorganized and a new judicial system modeled after the Student Government Association has been implemented.

The university regulations and policies booklet states, "No person, group or organization may sell alcoholic beverages except pursuant to a license granted by the Commonwealth through the local government licensing authority."

For that reason, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will not be having open parties, said Vice President David Connelly.

"Our closed parties are hard enough to keep closed. At exchanges (fraternity/sorority parties) we don't sell alcohol so there shouldn't be any problems in that area," Connelly said.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Brian O'Connor said that the new enforcement of policy will strengthen the Greek Area.

"A problem has been the participation of non-Greeks partaking in the Greek Area. This has been counter productive to the area," O'Connor said.

The damage in the house can be extensive. A lot of the damage has been done by non-Greeks," he said.

UMass Dean of Students William Field said that no one can sell liquor without a license.

"And the Greeks do not have a license to sell alcohol," Field said.

"If the party is private, then it is private, but once it become big and noisy, the party becomes public," he said.

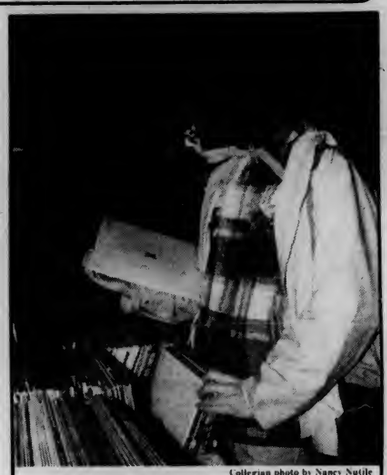
"The Greeks care about their houses, but sometimes at the larger parties they keep taking in massive amounts of people," O'Connor said.

Amherst Police Department Sergeant Richard Buckley said he was not aware of any problems within the Greek Area.

Beta Kappa Phi President Michael Widrow said, "We see a trend evolving as the administration tries to get more control over the situation."

However, some fraternities depend upon the bars for financial reasons.

"We depend on parties for fundraisers," said Bill Silva of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Eric Cohen contemplates records at Union Records Unlimited.

Changes at the top: Signal of the future

New Trustees enthusiastic

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees are anxious to step into their new roles after receiving the oath of office, administered by Governor Edward J. King on Saturday.

The eight members of the UMass board were sworn in along with the other 215 newly appointed trustees at ceremonies held at Framingham State College.

"I'm looking forward with great hopes and expectations for the universities (at Amherst, Boston and Worcester) in the next couple of years under the new reorganization plan," said Thomas P. Costin Jr. in a telephone interview last week.

Costin, 54, of Nahant, postmaster for the Lynn Postal District, said he was "very honored and pleased to be appointed by the Governor as a trustee." "The educational system in Massachusetts has been hodgepodge and it is good to integrate them (the three campuses) under one master educational plan with the Regents," he added.

The 223 members of the Board of Trustees for the Commonwealth's three universities, 10 state colleges and 15 community colleges, are responsible for implementing all policies necessary for the administrative management of personnel, staff services and the general business of their respective institutions.

Frederick S. Troy, 71, of Boston, former professor of English at UMass-Amherst and the elected alumni trustee from UMass, said, "My chief priority, and I suspect it will be of the new board as well, although I have still to meet some of the new members, is to keep the system together as a state wide University of Massachusetts."

A third newly appointed UMass trustee, Nancy J. Caruso, 51, professor and coordinator at Northeastern University's Department of Cooperative Education, said she was flattered and pleased to have been appointed a trustee. "I feel I have something to contribute to the board since I have been in education for 25 years," she said.

"While Massachusetts has probably one of the finest university systems in the country sometimes it doesn't get its proper respect from the general public and hopefully we can improve that image," Caruso said.

She said she is looking forward to sitting down with the other UMass trustees and going over programs to look for possible areas that need improvement or changes.

The other five UMass trustees are:

—Einar Paul Robsham, 52, of Wayland. He is self-employed in the real estate, management and construction business.

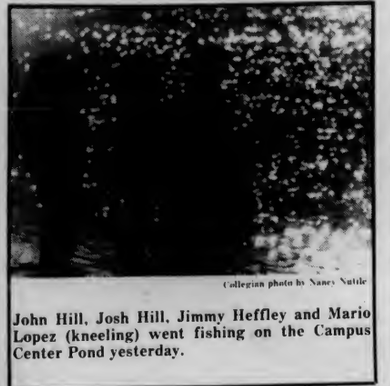
—George R. Baldwin, 38, of Weston. He is senior vice president and director of the insurance firm of Kaler, Carney, Liffler and Company in Boston.

—Andrew C. Knowles, 44, of Bolton. He is vice president of the technical group at Digital Equipment in Marlboro, and is a UMass alumnus.

—Robert H. Quinn, 53, of Milton. He is the former Attorney general of Massachusetts, and a member of the Boston law firm of Quinn and Morris.

—Horace Linwood Tower III of Westfield. He is president and chief executive officer of Stanley Home Products, Inc. in Westfield.

Robsham, Baldwin, Knowles and Troy were all former UMass trustees.



Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

John Hill, Josh Hill, Jimmy Heffley and Mario Lopez (kneeling) went fishing on the Campus Center Pond yesterday.

Higher ed. board may take control

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
and DEBORAH ASHBRAND
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents will today take control of the 28 institutions of public higher education—unless the state legislature postpones the shift of power and limits their spending capacity.

The Board of Regents under current law, will assume control of the Commonwealth's three universities, 10 state colleges and 15 community colleges.

However, last week Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, not only rejected the Regent's bid for greater spending power, but also introduced a bill which would postpone the implementation of the Regent's fiscal powers until 90 days after a chancellor for the higher education system is appointed.

The legislation, if adopted by state law makers, would give the chancellor time to establish his office (only men have been interviewed), and would allow time for more limitations to be defined for the Regents' fiscal autonomy, Ronald Keefe, president of the Collegiate Association of United Students for Education (CAUSE) said.

In other pending legislation student representation on the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees will be established.

Although the former chairwoman of the state Joint Education Committee is opposed to students sitting on the Board of Regents, other lawmakers favor the move.

"I have some reservations on that; I think there may be a problem," state Sen. Mary Fonseca, D-Fall River, said on Saturday about the proposed student Regent.

State Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, has filed legislation to insure a student seat on the board, although Regents members have said they do not favor student representation on the board.

Student lobbyists, including Keefe, Kenneth Moore, Richard LaVoice and Kathy Fraser of UMass-Amherst have submitted bills which will establish student Regent members.

Under present reorganization law no student representatives will sit on the new trustee boards.

However, Governor Edward J. King has filed legislation to expand the trustee membership from eight to eighteen representatives, including one student. The student would be elected by the student governing boards and appointed by the governor.

Chancellor to be

A search committee organized to screen applicants for the position of chancellor for Massachusetts' public higher education is expected to announce its decision on a candidate for the post later this week.

The committee has narrowed its decision from the original field of 90 applicants down to Thomas Ehrlich, a guest scholar at the Brookings Institute in Washington D.C. and Clayton I. Sommers, Pennsylvania commissioner of higher education, according to the *Boston Globe*.

Albert H. Bowker, former U.S. assistant secretary for higher education, was also selected as a final candidate but unexpectedly withdrew from the field late last week.

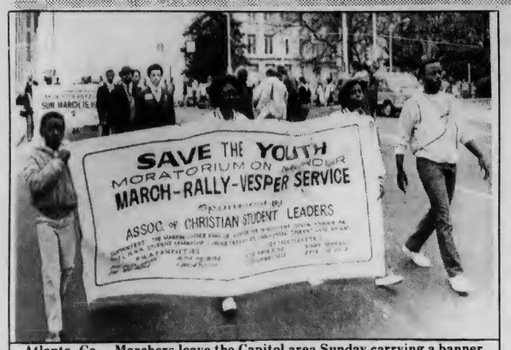
Former Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi has served as chief administrative officer for the Board of Regents while the search committee has worked to fill the $54,000-a-year post.

The committee's recommendations for a candidate were expected to have been announced by December 1, 1980.

Under current law a 90-day period exists to give the new chancellor time to prepare a staff and assist in the preparation of the upcoming higher education budget.

The chancellor will work with the Board of Regents directing local Board of Trustees, and act as a liason to the state legislature.

World and national news



Atlanta, Ga.—Marchers leave the Capitol area Sunday carrying a banner supporting a moratorium on murder. Nineteen children have been murdered and two are missing in the city. Several hundred people made the cross town march. AP Laserphoto

FBI rules are at issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Despite pressure from some conservatives, FBI Director William H. Webster says the bureau neither needs nor wants authority to investigate U.S. political groups that haven't committed or even plotted a crime.

At issue are guidelines for opening FBI domestic security and terrorist investigations. The guidelines contain a "criminal standard," requiring reasonable evidence that a group is about to commit a crime before an investigation is launched.

The restrictions were spawned by disclosures that in the 1960s the FBI watched and even tried to disrupt civil rights and antiwar groups which were simply exercising their constitutional right to dissent.

Imposed in 1976 by a Republican administration, the rules were reaffirmed last year by Webster and a Democratic attorney general. Partly as a result, the FBI's pending domestic security investigations dropped from more than 21,000 in 1973 to 102 in 1978.

But some conservatives, including some newly powerful Senate Republicans, fear the rules have handcuffed the FBI and left the nation vulnerable to subversion.

The Senate has set up a new internal security and terrorism subcommittee chaired by Alabama Republican Jeremiah Denton, who says a recent Heritage Foundation report raised his concern over the guidelines. The conservative think tank called for eliminating the criminal standard from the guidelines.

"It's a Catch-22,' said one conservative congressional staff member, who asked not to be named. "How can you know when a group begins planning a crime if you can't put an informant inside until they start?"

But Webster and his top aides think the criminal standard has proved workable.

"The standard that we use for entering an investigation is a pretty good one," Webster said in an interview on his third anniversary as director.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Fighting up in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government soldiers backed by jet fighters battled anti-junta guerrillas at two towns in El Salvador's eastern province of San Vicente, according to peasants streaming into the capital Sunday from the embattled province.

The refugees said troops loyal to the civilian-military junta, backed by the air power, repelled guerrilla assaults launched late Saturday, but some witnesses reported "sporadic and heavy gunfire" yesterday around San Lorenzo and Santo Domingo.

The battle for control of San Lorenzo, about 30 miles east of here, has been raging for three days, according to those who fled.

The reports could not be independently confirmed but a military spokesman described fighting there as "an army clean up operation."

The spokesman refused to comment on reports that Salvadoran army helicopters shuttled between San Vicente and the capital, ferrying wounded soldiers to military hospitals here.

Helms claims aid already cut

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration already has cut off U.S. aid to Nicaragua because of that nation's role in the relay of arms to El Salvador's leftist insurgents, Sen. Jesse Helms said yesterday.

"They have cut it off," the North Carolina Republican said on NBC's "Meet the Press" when asked whether such a severance was likely in light of administration contentions that military hardware from various communist nations is being channeled through Nicaragua to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

While $50 million in aid to Nicaragua's recently installed Sandinista government is "in the pipeline," Helms said, "I have a note here from the State Department that says the rest of that is going to be withheld."

Helms added that he didn't know "if they've announced it yet."

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman confirmed the essence of Helms' remarks

Administration defends cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief economic adviser said yesterday the administration still intends to protect the poor while it cuts the federal budget, but it also will re- :fine just who is "truly needy."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, also told the National League of Cities that the cuts are coming, and those able to pay their own way are going to lose government aid.

Weidenbaum told the city leaders that they are going to have to sacrifice until it hurts for the greater good of the nation and economic recovery.

Reagan was scheduled to defend his own programs in a speech to the league on Monday.

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In consideration of the furtherance of your purposes, objectives and work, and in consideration of your permitting me to participate in your pledge dance, on behalf of myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages which I may have against you, the University of MA, where the dance will take place, as well as any other persons connected with the dance, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns for any and all injuries which I may suffer while taking part in the dance or as a result thereof.
Dancers under the age of 18 must have the application signed by a parent or guardian.

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Bombings end 3-hour ceasefire

MADRID, Spain — Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain yesterday, authorities said, hours after announcement of a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for Spain's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup.

A woman passerby was slightly injured, police said.

"ETA military (the radical wing) has given its answer," said a police spokesman after the attacks in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

The moderate wing of the ETA separatists held a clandestine news conference hours before and were quoted as saying that because of last week's attempt at a right-wing coup they were ordering commandos to cease violence and allow politicians to seek a solution to the Basque issue.

Authorities said two bombs exploded 150 yards apart, loosing a rain of nails and metal fragments on a police car and that the terrorists, also in a car, opened fire with submachine guns before they sped off in a hail of return fire.

One policeman was rushed into surger and listed in grave condition.

Hunger striker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bobby Sands, 26-year-old IRA guerrilla at the Maze prison outside Belfast, began a hunger strike "to the death" yesterday renewing tension with the British government over the issue of political status for IRA prisoners.

The Northern Ireland Office said Sands, who is serving 14 years for possession of firearms, refused breakfast Sunday.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political wing, said Sands has vowed never to eat again unless the government gives "political prisoner" status to the imprisoned guerrillas in this British province.

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins said the government would make no concessions to Sands and that if he and any other prisoners stick to their hunger strike, "then they will die."

UM wrestlers go for titles

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—A takedown with one second remaining helped URI heavy weight Evans Brantley frustrate UMass's John Allen in his quest for his fourth New England championship. Allen was one of seven Massachusetts wrestlers to go to the finals of the New England University wrestling championship meet at Boston University's Case Athletic Center last night.

Brantley defeated Allen seven to 10 after Allen had taken a lead in the first period and held it until the third. Brnaley scored a two point takedown mid-way through the third period to tie the score at four all. A nearfall with a minute left in the match and a fatal takedown gave Brantley his upset over Allen.

Mike Carroll defended his title in a 158 pound class, scoring a takedown and an escape over Connecticut's Gralyn Harris for a four to two win in the finals. Carroll took a lead which Harris tied in the second period with two consecutive escapes. Early in the third period, Carroll took the lead with an escape, and a minute riding time gave him the four to two win.

UMass placed second as a team with 79 and one quarter points, and one win, six second places and one third place. The Minutemen ran away with the awards last night; Carroll was once again named outstanding wrestler of the tournament as voted by the coaches. Carroll, now a two time champ, and on his way to Princeton for the nationals, received the honor at last years' New England also.

Rich Cshirizzi, UMass's 118-pounder who placed third in this weekend's tourney, received the John Serra, Sr. trophy for the fastest takedown (39 seconds). He also received the Manuel Gorriaran trophy for the most falls in the least time.

Allen, received the Mr. Homer Barr (former Massachusetts head coach) trophy awarded to the senior who has scored the most career points.

Probably, the most exciting and the most exciting and the most heartbreaking loss for the minutemen was 190 pound Billy McQuaide's 11 to six loss to Rhode Island's Tom Giles. McQuaide, who was defending champ, was badly behind zero to seven at the beginning of the second period. McQuaide racked up six points while including a two point take down while holding Giles at seven, to come within one point with less than a minute left in the match.

McQuaide could not score again and Giles took away the title.

Couple parodies early rock

The Shittons
Blue Wall Feb. 28, 1981

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Correspondent

Imagine Laverne and Shirley in bouffant wigs and Dallas Cowboy cheerleading outfits. Add four motorcycle madmen with slicked back hair and "Mother" tatooed on their arms. Get them a job playing the 1959 Akron High School Homecoming dance and you've got the Shittons.

Judy and Georgelina Shitton, singers and general troublemakers, stole the hearts of Saturday's Blue Wall crowd with their delightful spoofs of early rock hits like "Rock Around The Clock", "At The Hop", "Too Many Fish In The Sea", and "Do The Twist".

"A lot of people think we're new wave because we're unsual," Judy Shitton said. But Judy's band has looked like a cartoon for eleven years. If their Blue Wall performance is any indication, they'll be around for at least eleven more.

The Shittons' cornball antics were what made the show. The band hurled one-liners at each other all night, like "Georgelina goes out with so many sailors, her hips go out with the tide." During "Runaway", Judy donned a rainbonnet to sing "I'm a walking in the rain..." Little things like that, on the average of once a minute, made them a worthwhile act to catch.

The Shittons don't try to make a statement. They are just plain great entertainment. Catch them next time around.

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

A variety of musical acts performed on campus this weekend. The "Shittons" were featured in the Blue Wall Saturday night (left); David Bromberg and the Valley Partners (center) were at the Student Union Ballroom Friday night; and The Atlantics (above) thrilled a crowd at the Blue Wall Friday night.

Bromberg packs ballroom

David Bromberg
Student Union Ballroom, Feb. 27, 1981

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

The Student Union Ballroom was filled to capacity Friday evening with the acoustic tunes of David Bromberg and the sounds of knee-slappin' and foot-stompin'.

A respectfuly anxious crowd of over 1000 awaited Bromberg from 9 to 10 o'clock. Meanwhile, the Valley Partners (Bob Green and Debby Fish) played bluegrass which was so apropos for Bromberg's approaching appearance.

David Bromberg last performed in Amherst three years ago. Anyone lucky enough to see him this weekend was witnessing one of his first performances since last summer's Long Island concert. Bromberg stopped touring with his band after than concert in order to learn how to make violins.

This Friday, Bromberg was accompanied by a fabulous fiddler named Jeff Wisor. It was an evening of fiddling, guitar picking, ukulele plucking and, ah yes, that unique Bromberg singing-or should I say non-singing.

Bromberg's voice and verbal agility was as good as ever. His way of melodizing words and emotions with such control and quickness can't be beat. What Bromberg can't say in words he lets his guitar or fiddle say. And they truly do talk for him.

During Bromberg's two hour show he played a few fantastic fiddle tunes with Jeff Wisor, several solos on the guitar and even one song acappella for fun. The Valley Partners joined in with Bromberg and Jeff Wisor for some tunes also.

Many of the concert numbers were characterized by tradeoff instrumentals between Bromberg and Wisor. As the spotlight hit Bromberg's fast fingers on the fret of the guitar, Wisor would soon take over with his fiddle. These numbers were very effective in getting the audience involved and riled up.

A Scottish tune called "My House," "Statesboro Blues," "Don't Let Your Deal Go Down," "I like to Sleep Late in the Morning," and a duet with the Valley Partners called "Dark Hollow" were among the highlights of the show.

The first set was actually quite different from any concerts Bromberg has done with his band. It consisted of traditional country bluegrass.

Bromberg returned for three encores, including "Mr. Bojangles" and "Travelling Man" favorites for every Bromberg fan.

Audience participation - singing, clapping and even dancing in the aisles - completed the warm, country-style atmosphere offered by Bromberg.

From blues chords to country tunes; from talking through songs to a serious attempt to sound sweetly melodic, Bromberg left all with a smile on their face, ready to hit a square dance.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

Men's dormitories Chadbourne and Greenough hosted a dance for "co-eds" on March 13, 1948. Transportation was provided "from wherever the girls live to Chadbourne, to make easier the job of reaching the top of the hill," reported the *Massachusetts Collegian* of March 4, 1948.

"This will be a good chance for the 'hill' students to get acquainted with the girls on the campus," chairman Bob Corrinet was quoted as saying at the time.

The Jeffery Amherst Music Shop advertised "Records for all tastes Hot, Haydn or Hillbilly."

"Careful cleaning" was advertised by Esquire laundry service. Pants were cleaned for 50cents, suits for 1.25

The top 5 songs of the week of March 1, 1967 were:
1. "Penny Lane/Strawberry Fields" Beatles.
2. "Ruby Tuesday" Rolling Stones. 3. "Sock it to me - Baby" Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels. 4. "I think We're Alone Now" Tommy Jones & the Shondells 5. "California Nights" Lesley Gore.

The U.S. Post Office ran an ad explaining the use and importance of the Zip Code.

Readers of the *Collegian* were asked to call 545-2550 "If you see news in the making."

The College Country Club in Belchertown, Mass. advertised that The Manhattans-Singing and Entertainment Group, Flip Wilson-T.V. Personality & Comic, and Bo Diddley-Band & Singing Group would be performing during March 1967.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Talking to Ralph

This is for all of us

Kevin Cullen

Amy Sklivas got a call from her mother a couple of weeks ago, and now she is worried. Sklivas is worried because there are forces working against the prospects of here finishing her college education.

The forces are in Washington, D.C., and they are trying to take away Amy Sklivas' help loans.

"If they (the Reagan Administration) cut the help loans," says Sklivas, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, "there's a good chance I might not finish in four years here."

Amy Sklivas is not pleading poverty. She's the first one to tell you that she isn't poor. But, as she says, she is not rich. And she is realistic

"I don't really think I'd have to forget about my education altogether," says Sklivas, who lives in Field dormitory up on Orchard Hill. "I mean, my parents would make the extra effort. I'd work. I'd get through somehow."

But should it have to be this way? That's all Sklivas and the rest of college students from middle income families want to know.

Amy's father, Demetrios (or Jimmy, in English) grew up in Greece and immigrated to the United States when he was 20. He's a self-made guy, a guy who followed the old immigrant work ethic. An apprentice in Greece, Jimmy Sklivas came to America and, after a few years, opened his own business as a self taught dental technician. Jimmy and Constantina (or Connie) Sklivas were married and raised three kids in Peabody.

Unlike her foreign-born and roughly educated husband, Connie Sklivas grew up in Lynn and graduated from UMass at Amherst in 1956, became a dietician and, along with her husband, instilled a desire to learn in her children.

"They were good about it," Amy Sklivas recalls. "They urged us to achieve, but they didn't pound it into our heads."

An education was what Jimmy Sklivas never had, and wanted most for his own kids to have. So, when the oldest son, Steve, decided he wanted to go to Tufts and become a dentist, Dad Sklivas was all smiles. The cost, which has gone from the $8000 to the $9000 range in four years, was unimportant. Dad would help out, as would a Guaranteed Student Loan, or the help loan, as it's more commonly known. Steve Sklivas has changed his major to economics, much to the chagrin of his father, and has taken out four help loans.

When the second son, Peter, said he wanted to go out to Northwestern in Chicago, the Sklivas parents, who were divorced in 1975, gave their blessings, and financial support.

"My parents, even though they were divorced, still discuss our educations together," Amy Sklivas says. "They knew Peter's going to Northwestern would be a strain, but with help loans, things looked like they would work out."

While her brothers' educations had been taken care of, Amy Sklivas had long been preparing for her own. At 14, she began working at small jobs, delivering newspapers and fliers during the school year, lifeguarding during the summer. She opened a savings account at a Peabody bank and set her sights on college.

"My parents wanted me to go to Ivy League schools, the better name schools," Sklivas says, 'But, they had already helped pay for my brothers, and I wanted to put myself through school, so I started looking at the state universities. I looked at UMass, and I decided it was a good school."

Connie Sklivas supported her daughter's decision, as did her ex-husband, though he did so with a bit less enthusiasm.

So, Amy Sklivas went to her local bank, took out her savings, took out a Guaranteed Student Loan, and came to UMass. She has been happy so far, and will probably pursue a degree in economics, like her brother Steve who has had to pay twice as much.

But, two weeks ago, Amy Sklivas got a call from her mother.

"I talk to her a lot on the phone," Amy Sklivas began. "Well, she mentioned that I got a letter from the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, saying that Reagan wants to cut the help loans.

"The letter stressed to write to congressmen about how you, as a student, feel about losing your loans, about what would happen if the loans are cut, and to mention if you already work."

Amy Sklivas wrote a letter to Reagan. She wrote another letter to House Speaker Tip O'Neill. She went down to Goodell and a reference librarian helped her find her local congressman's address. She wrote another letter.

On this campus, 87 percent of students who appied in the 1980-81 academic year are eligible for financial aid. In 1978-79, $5.3 million of help loans were processed at UMass; the figure for this year is $20 million.

This is serious.

"This isn't just for me," Amy Sklivas said, "This is for all of us."

Letters

Environment will suffer

In 1969, the Council for Environmental Quality (CEQ) was established as an advisory board reporting directly to the President. The CEQ furnishes at least once a year a report on the state and condition of the environment.

The policymakers of President Reagan's Administration are now considering the elimination of the CEQ. The recommendation is expected to be a withholding of appropriations for this year followed by the complete elimination of the CEQ under the President's reorganization plan.

The reason for the disbanding of the CEQ is that the present administration feels that its function could be performed equally well through another agency. We, as representatives of the UMass Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, feel that this loss would be unfortunate for the American people because the CEQ presents an overall view of the environmental issues and does not represent the individual views of particular agencies that could take over its function. Also, the CEQ is a direct link to the President. Even though President Reagan will not use this agency to its full capacity, it should be retained so that future Presidents with better environmental insights may have the opportunity to do so.

Please take action now and write to your Senators c/o of the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20001, and Representatives c/o The House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20001. Help keep the CEQ on an equal basis with other Cabinet posts.

Toni F. Borge
Alan G. Abend
UMass Student Chapter
The Wildlife Society

If you can't do better, be quiet

I would like to take this opportunity to address a portion of the University population that I find particularly irritating.

Though I will not disagree with anyone concerning the fact that the UMass men's basketball team had a very poor season, I must express my disgust for certain "fans" that always seemed to pop up at home games.

To feel that the team is not playing well is one thing. I feel that it is a totally different matter to heckle individual players while the game is going on.

Specifically, I am referring to the way certain people took pleasure in taunting Jim Mosier. These "fans" were pretty quick to make fun of Mosier and his teammates from the safety of their seats in the stands, but if they are such fantastic authorities on basketball, why aren't they in uniform?

I usually found out the answer to my own question when I turned to look at these "fans" (who for the most part interrupted my viewing of the game). Most of the tormentors were either short, fat, goofy or any combination of the above.

When I was younger, I was told that I shouldn't criticize if I couldn't do better myself. I think that advice should apply to sports fans, too.

Jim Floyd
Amherst

Needless inflammatory rhetoric

Last Friday I had the misfortune to wander into the SUB lobby where a very shrill "demonstration" was taking place. From what I could gather while watching a few frantic dramatizations, the protest was about the imminent formation of a "fascist police state" in America.

The usual buzzwords were employed—oppression, racism, police brutality (my personal favorite) and so on, ad nauseam. It was one more tiring example of the radical elements making a collective ass of themselves through the use of needlessly inflammatory rhetoric and by complete ignorance of fact.

Hilariously, none of the demonstrators seemed to realize that the United States is one of less than 30 nations on earth where such spectacles are permitted to be staged in public. Far from being a police state, America is virtually unique in its tolerance of dissent. If they want to protest totalitarianism, fascism, and social repression, they should take their signs and chants down Kalinin Prospect in Moscow, where police-state repression really does exist, and where their message needs to be heard. Of course, in Moscow they'd last about a minute and a half; but in the Student Union, or on the Amherst common, or in front of the White House, they are welcome to rant all afternoon about whatever's on their minds. And the sad thing is that they refuse to believe it.

David Sears
Amherst

Let's get away from collectivism

While I sympathize with the student who complained about Reagan's educational cuts (I'll have to deal with them too), he said something that disturbed me greatly. It was stated in his letter that education is a right, not a privilege. Education is neither a right nor a privilege; it is nothing more than a commodity.

An education is not a prerequisite for a happy, fulfilling life. It is snobbish to imply that people without a college education somehow lack the intelligence or capacities to lead an important, contributive life. The mere thought that a college education is a right implies that, like food, or life itself, you need it to survive. This is not so. Also, you must look at the immorality of *coercing* everyone in this country to pay for the education of those who choose one. I will be willing to contribute *freely* to people's education when I start making money, and, as history shows, so would other individuals and businesses if tax burdens were eased.

Please, let's get away from these collectivist ideas, which only serve to divide the people of this country.

Neil Gitkind
Southwest

Collegian

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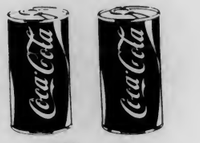

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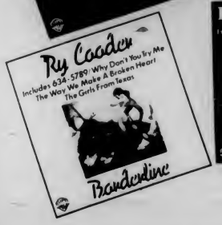

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Beckett's piece leaves no peace

Endgame
Fine Arts Center, University Ensemble Theatre
Feb. 25-28, 1981

By KEVIN DOUGHERTY
Collegian Correspondent

Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* was an existentialist's delight. This philosophical play which was performed before sell-out audiences at the Curtain Theater this past weekend, dealt with the idea of being stuck in a rut from which it is virtually impossible to remove one's self. The audience was presented with a microcosm of four people who had resigned themselves to an underground house. One could not decide whether the characters were there out of choice or necessity. Nonetheless, they were totally secluded from the outside world, which was described by one of the characters as being "corpse-like."

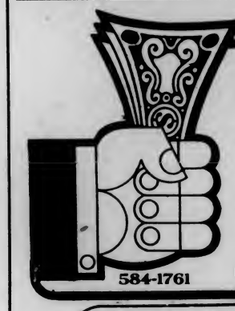
(left to right) Alan Arenius as Clov and Dennis Wemm as Hamm in the University Ensemble Theater producation of ENDGAME by Samuel Beckett.

The essence of the play asked the question why one finds anything really important. The suggestion of this essence is echoed by Hamm who says, "You're on the earth, there's no excuse for that." Although such a thought is quite depressing, no one cried. The characters and the audience alike laughed. The laughter was usually not the kind which conveys happiness, but rather it was laughter at ourselves.

Technically, the play was commendable. The scenic, costume and make up designers and their crews deserve praise for their creation of a seemingly authentic patina. The technical aspects added to the aged, unanimated atmosphere.

The animation was the task of the actors, and despite the limited action, they brought the stage to life. The only real action was carried out by Clov (Alan Arenius), who had an athletically demanding role. Clov's frantic movement about the stage made up for the lack thereof in the other characters. The other three characters were confined to either trash barrels or a wheel chair, yet they were animated enough to fascinate the audience. Dennis Wemm's mannerisms as Hamm were fantastic, which is especially amazing considering the fact that his eyes were covered.

During the course of the play, Hamm's mother and father occasionally surfaced from their trash cans, and they lightened the plot somewhat with a touch of humor. Jay DiPuchhio and Dee Waterman as the parents had superb facial expressions, and they too worked well together. In fact, all the members of the cast complimented one another.



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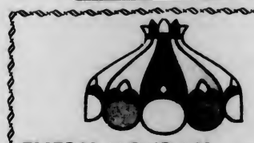

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FOUND

Camera found on Peter Pan bus to Natick -Boston on Feb 13 call Lisa 546-5287

Red Overshirt with key in pocket. Found at party Sat 2/21 night at Webster in Orchard Hill. Call and identify. Ben 546-1125

A pair of woman's rust colored gloves found in Thompson Hall on 2/26. If they are yours call 665-7938 and claim them!

Beret found in Herter must be able to describe it call 6-6024

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Accidently exchanged blue down coats Lets trade back 732-9787

Gold rimmed glasses on 2/20 call 6-7672 reward

MS DANCE MARATHON

29 hour MS Dance Marathon. March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

PERSONALS

Wanted: Woman to dance with me in MS Marathon call Chris 253-2694

Anyone outhere know where I can get tickets for THETA CHI's St. PATTY's PARTY. I don't want to miss it.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new pledges: Jeanne, Maureen, Melody, and Robin from the sisters of Tri-Sigma.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS!!! Wine and Cheese Party Wednesday March 4 7:00 pm Rm 811CC. Find out about the Student National Education Association

Vote - PAUL GAROFOLI - Central Area Vice President, Wednesday at the Franklin D.C.

Candy Candy Candy Give me a call. I still have a sweet tooth. John

Tasha When your dice are low please call me up. Don't forget your shirt

Rugby Players are gentlemen, but they aren't as smart as you think. Keep those clues coming PJ

Sexy Franklin DC Worker. With UT T-shirt, just love those soft silky brown curls and would love to get to know them better! PLEASE RESPOND! G.W./Greenough

Nina B. - Happy 19th Birthday! Hang in there, just one year left. Lisa

"Don't Drink the Water" Woody Allen March 4 @ 7, 9, 11 - CCA $1.

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PRINCEMEN D & B CORPS prepare ye the way of UMMB! Tonight's the nightage, hey!

Zlotnick grows yet another year older! Happy 22nd Birthday to **Shirl' the girl** Love, Paul

Call 6-1413 and wish Kathy (Spanish Beauty) a Happy 19th Birthday! - We luv ya, Kath

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Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Feb 27 or Mar 6 call John 6-9449

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Quiet responsible person to share beautiful house in Shutesbury Center. Own room, wood and oil heat. Older student preferred, non-smoker, vegetarian, no pets. Brian or Rob 253-9423

SERVICES

INSTANT CASH for unwanted gold and silver. Class rings bring big bucks. Shop around first, see me last. I will do my best to top your highest offer. Call Ralph 6-8678 or 6-8672 JA 710. Will also pickup

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Abbe Hoffman - Looking for a recording of speech. Call Paula 546-5974 ($)

Wanted - Black Lightning! Please contact immediately! Urgent! Lisa 6-4444; Barb 6-4441

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by Garry Trudeau

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DUKE? I DON'T BELIEVE IT! SIR, IT'S ME, HONEY!
HONEY? GOOD GOD, HOW DID I GET YOU?
I'M JOAN'S ROOMMATE. WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM, SIR?
DENVER. I'M TRYING TO TRACK DOWN MY CARE-TAKER, BRENNER. I FOUND THIS NUMBER IN HIS ADDRESS BOOK.
BRENNER? WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? HE'S STAYING WITH US!
I'M ON MY WAY.
THAT'S A LONG FLIGHT, SIR. WHY DON'T I JUST MEET YOU IN CHICAGO?

UNDER THE influence

by Mike Joyce

WELL, WE CAN BUY FOOD OR BEER. WHAT DO YOU THINK, OLD SWILL OR GENNEPEE?
EXCUSE ME, BUT IS YOUR NAME FINNAGIN?
YEAH, WH?
WE'RE AGENTS OF DECENCY, SON. I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO COME WITH US.

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

MERSCH IS WATCHING SOME PRETTY AMAZING STUFF ON AFTERNOON T.V.!
HEY WALLY, YER LITTLE BRO THERE'S A COMMIE !!!
AW, KNOCK IT OFF, EDDIE !!!
HE SEES THE COMMERCIAL WHERE THEY DROP THE FISH INTO THE BIRTHDAY CAKE!
AND THE ONE FOR SLIM WHITMAN'S NEW ALBUM!
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ALTERED STATES (WILLIAM HURT) R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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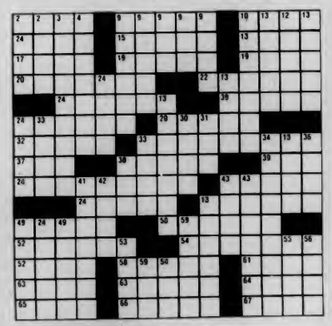
ACROSS
1 "——, senor"
5 Bridge position
10 Shopper's needs
14 Norse god
15 Bone: Prefix
16 Israel's Abba
17 Religious period
18 Regimens
19 Word with blue or love
20 Declassify
22 Home Economics subject
24 German guns
26 School events
27 Cleaned up the garden
29 Philosopher Hippolyte
32 Enroll
33 Geometric figure
37 "I stand," in Latin
38 Know the ——
39 Inlet
40 Unusual bridge holding
43 Bridges
45 French girl's name
46 Semiprecious stone
47 Suit
50 Brought up
52 Kind of skate
54 In a stupid way
57 Before: Prefix
58 "Christ Stopped at ——"
61 Agave plant
62 Piquant
63 Travel necessities
64 Turner of the movies
65 Historic times
66 Bridge position
67 Eastern potentate

DOWN
1 Bartered
2 —— fixe
3 One of a suit
4 Burst in
5 Signalled, in a way
6 Willow
7 95 or 66
8 Vietnamese holiday
9 One of the Cartwrights
10 "—— you and me..."
11 Shelters. Fr
12 Haggard
13 Cuts, in Glasgow
21 Maturing agent
23 Sicilian landmark
25 Fast one
27 Bridge position
28 Grafted, in heraldry
30 Nice holding in no-trump
31 "—— a grand old flag..."
33 It was not built in a day
34 Bridge achievement
35 Boundary
36 Bridge position
38 "... and a bottle of ——"
41 Pads
42 Word with sun or moon
43 FDR's mother
44 Early showing
46 Showy
47 Crinkled fabric
48 Individualist
49 Beyond
51 Enthusiasm
53 Speeds up
55 Actress Anderson
56 Calendar span
59 Life: Prefix
60 College at Columbus, for short



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Becoming partly sunny today, highs in the 40s, lows in the 30s. Cloudy tonight, lows mid 20s to 30s. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness, highs in the 30s.

DC Menu

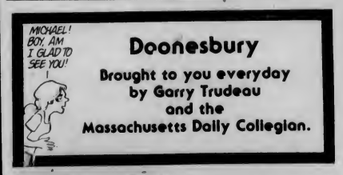
Lunch

Cold Crabmeat Salad Platter
Assorted Relish Tray
Melba Toast
Pudding-in-a-Cloud

Basics Lunch
Tofu-in-a-Cloud
Sweet n' Sour Sprouts
Jello, Assorted Colors

Dinner
Pork Chop Cutlets
Oysters Rockefeller
Beef Wellington
Assorted Pates (Imported)
Dessert-in-a-Cloud

Basics Dinner
Carrot Cutlets
Sauce Supreme
Lima Bean Souffle (Flambee)
Tahini-in-a-Cloud



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Prepared fresh daily with Cauliflowerettes, Fresh Broccoli, Green Pepper Slices, Celery Sticks, Baby Carrots & Cherry Tomatoes. Attractively arranged on a serving dish.
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Lite Line Cheese Ind. Wrapped or Skim American White or Yellow Borden Pasteurized Process 12 oz pkgs 2 for 3
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Newslines...

Collegian wins high rating

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* was given a first class rating by the Associated College Press for the Fall 1980 semester.

The paper, which has a readership of more than 20,000, received marks of distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing and opinion content. The award is the second highest given. More than 350 college newspapers were critiqued by the National Critical service of the ACP.

The judges said the *Collegian's* scope of sources showed an "excellent range of sources and topics," and praised the paper for devoting space to coverage of minority events and concerns.

The 31 page critique also suggested the paper expand on feature writing and indepth stories.

The critique also cited opinion feature writing as one of the strengths of the papers, saying it was "excellent thought and writing."

Collegian SGA seminar

Attention all *Collegian* staff and correspondents!

There is a seminar tonight on covering the student government. The student government beat is the busiest and most coveted beat in the News Department. The seminar will be run by *Collegian* reporter Ed Levine, a veteran SGA reporter. It's at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 804.

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Sports

BU's Miller, poor referees, deflate UM

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—Boz Scaggs' words from "It's Over" coming from a cassette tape player on the bus down to Boston this weekend perhaps proved more prophetic than anyone on the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team would care to admit.

Playing in their final regular season game this season, UMass ran into Boston University's Debbie Miller and some pretty poor officiating Friday night as the Terriers went on to post a convincing 84-57 victory at BU's Case Center.

Miller put on a sterling two way clinic on how to play the game of basketball, scoring 33 points while grabbing 14 rebounds to go along with five assists, four blocks and six steals. It was, in fact, perhaps the most outstanding individual effort in women's basketball in New England this year.

While not discounting Miller's performance, UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was blunt in her assessment of the game:

"I don't often complain," Ozdarski said. "But tonight we had to play seven people (meaning the BU team and the two officials). There is just no way you can play basketball with the kind of officiating we saw tonight."

Ozdarski had a point. The tone of the game was set when, just 3:07 into the game, Ozdarski was assessed a tecunical foul for questioning a call which, even objective observers agreed, the official muffed. The call centered around UMass guard Wendy Ward, who was called for a travelling violation while attempting to pick up a loose ball. A travelling call requires that the offending player have possession of the ball. Ward never did.

"After that call and the technical foul, we knew we were in for it," assistant coach Steve Jefferson said.

While BU (17-6) made 14 trips to the free throw line, converting 11 of them, UMass (14-13) had just four foul shots in the same first half.

"When you find yourself in a game like that, you find yourself playing differently than you would normally," Ozdarski said. "Our kids were afraid to do things they'd normally do, because of the officiating."

Perhaps the most notable "victims" of poor officiating were UMass co captains Ginger Legare and Julie Ready. Legare, who had been doing a fairly good job containing the uncontainable Ms. Miller, found herself with three quick fouls, two of which were questionable. Six minutes into the second half, Legare had fouled out after playing just 12 minutes total time. Meanwhile, Ready managed to lead UMass with 22 points despite an all-night assault on her person by BU defenders who pushed, shoved and belted the Wade Trophy candidate, without much discouragement of their actions occuring in the forms of fouls.

"This was hack Julie Ready and get away with it night," Jefferson quipped.

Aside from the criticism of the officiating, much of it warranted, the night belonged to Debbie Miller. The 5'11" senior forward from the Bronx showed why she can—when she wants—be one of the very best female basketball players in the nation.

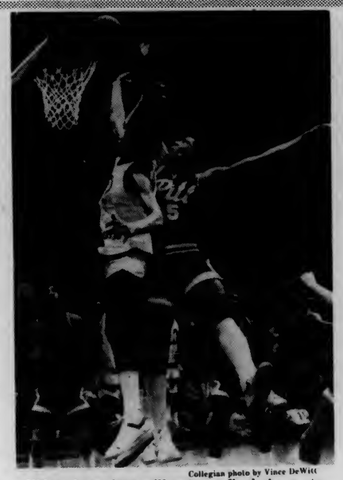
"I felt good," Miller said after the game. "It's the best I've felt for a while. We haven't beaten UMass since my freshman year, in the playoffs, so I couldn't leave it at that."

Miller's 17 first-half points and stalwart defensive play allowed BU to build a 45-35 halftime lead.

UMass didn't score until 3:12 into the second half, and hit yet another scoring drought, this one for nearly four minutes, midway through the half while shooting a dismal 31 percent (UMass shot just 38 percent on the night, as opposed to BU's 54 percent) as the Terriers built leads of as many as 26. BU ran off the last five points in the half—a half made eventful only by Martha Ready's gorgeous in-yo' face rejection of a Miller jumpshot—for the final 26-point margin.

Besides Julie Ready's 22 points and 10 rebounds, Nadine Jackson scored 11, while Cindy Clapp, Sherry Collins and Ward each had six.

The win assured BU's hold on its number one tanking in New England, while the loss cast UMass playoff chances in the dar. The Region 1 A selection committee was expected to announce the eight playoff berths last night.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass hoop fans will get one final chance to see freshman Edwin Green, shown here against Pitt's Sam Clancy, tomorrow night when the Minutemen host URI in the opening round of the Eastern Eight playoffs.

Playoff at Cage

Try this one on for size: the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team can qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Strange as that may seem, it is theoretically possible for the 3-22 Minutemen to do so, by virtue of George Washington University's 85-82 upset of West Virginia this weekend.

With West Virginia losing, the University of Rhode Island wins the Eastern Eight regular season title and will play UMass at the Cage, tomorrow night at 7:30, in the opening round of the Eastern Eight playoffs. Because this is URI's first season in the Eastern Eight conference, they are not allowed to host a playoff game, despite their first place finish.

If UMass can win tomorrow night, and go on to win two other playoff games, they will win the Eastern Eight playoff and automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament.

URI beat UMass 73-63 earlier this year at the Cage.

Tracksters have outstanding day

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The other teams arrived at Boston University in clean, shiny new buses. The UMass team pulled up in a run down, blue physical plant van. Scores of scholarship atheletes piled out of the big buses. Six UMass runners got out of the van. The runners on the other teams jogged to the indoor track dressed in the latest, most colorful, runner's rain suits, sweats and racing gear. The UMass women, dressed in their street clothes, carried their plain grey and red sweats to the locker room.

Once they were competing it no longer mattered how fancy everyone else looked because it was the UMass women who were performing. Despite their lack of glitter and depth, the UMass women came in sixth out of over 20 teams at the women's New England indoor track championships held last Saturday at Boston University's Commonwealth Armory track.

Leading the scoring for UMass was junior Cathy Petrick who won the three mile in 17:00.7. Petrick took out the lead from the start and held on to set both a UMass and facility record in the event.

In the 55 meter hurdles, UMass's Micki Callahan ran a personal best 8.5 seconds but failed to make the finals. Callahan then went on to equal her best ever effort in the long jump with a leap of 17'7" which was good for second place. Junior Caroline Gardiner ran the unseeded mile in 5:18 to place fourth.

One of the highlights of the meet was the seeded section of the two mile in which UMass's Judy McCrone placed second in 10:30.4 behind Vermont's Judy St. Hilaire. McCrone's time was only .4 seconds off of the qualifying standard for the Nationals. "I was really happy with the way I ran," McCrone said.

The 4x880 yard relay team of Iris McDonough, Sally Anderson, Gardiner and McCrone took fifth place in a time of 9:26.7. "Individually everyone ran well. We lacked some depth and I would have liked if Tricia Moores could have run," Coach Julie LaFreniere said. Moores, a top distance runner for the cross country team last fall, has not raced this season because of injury. Except for McCrone and Petrick, who will compete in the Easterns next week at Harvard, this was the last meet of the season for the team.

Spikers place third in NE open tourney

By RANDI MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The New England Collegiate Volleyball Open resulted in University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team placing third behind Springfield College and Brown University, Saturday at Boyden Gym.

Last season, the spikers finished the Open eigth of 16 teams so the five-notch increase would be probably impressive to most. But Coach Al Morel and his team were unimpressed to the point of embarrassment.

Although UMass, (12-2), was seeded second behind Springfield and they had high hopes of winning. The tournament began at 10 a.m. and the Minutemen literally blasted the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Williams College off the court with 15-3 victories in both games.

The Minutemen went on to beat Bryant College and University of Maine with the help of Steve Geryt's unstopable blocking powers and Pat Ryan's setting skills.

The fans were few and far between with just a few preppies strolling around from families of the Yale, Amherst, and Dartmouth College teams. UMass was doing just fine despite its lack of support from classmates.

The spikers met Brown University in the semi-finals and it was thumbs down to UMass as they missed the first five serves and proceeded to choke according to Morel.

"It was the first time all year we played badly," Morel said. "A mental lapse spread throughout the team, and if they met Brown again, we'd probably kill them."

UMass worked some new plays that proved to facilitate their earlier defeats. Kevin Russell and Mark Ruegg were diving for balls throughout the day, but when it came to Brown, passing and serving were at an untimely low point.

"Unfortunately it had to happen during the semi-finals of the Open. Maybe the team was anticipating the Springfield game, I don't know," said Morel. Morel said the loss served to teach a lesson to his team not to overconfidently look past any team.

The Minutemen have time to lick their wounds and practice before their next game Saturday at NOPE Gym.

Temple topples gymmen

By ELIZABETH MCGOWAN
Collegian Staff

Even the Minutemen's highest score of the season was not enough to outdistance a strong Temple University squad. The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team lost their third meet of the season, 259.80-253.45 on Saturday night in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The UMass gymmen, competing at home for the first time in a month, now have an overall record of 7-3.

UMass coach, Roy Johnson, noted improvement in the Temple team this year. "They looked really good. I never expected Navy (who UMass lost to earlier this season) and Temple to be so strong. We definitely need to improve on our consistency."

A first place finish in the opening event, the floor exercise, by Mark Flanagan, helped the Minutemen win the event, 43.70-42.05. Senior Steve Craig followed Flanagan's 9.05 with an 8.95, to take second place.

Temple swept the next four events, but both teams had some outstanding performances.

UMass lost the pommel horse competition to the Philadelphians by a 2.75 margin. Freshman spark, Bob Gauthier, gathered an impressive 8.90 to win the event, while Temple took second and third places.

Gauthier, an all around performer, then hit for third place in the still ring competition. Leading scorer for that event was Temple's Keith Avery (9.3), who is ranked ninth in the East in all around competition. His teammate, Scott Bram, ranked first in the East on rings, finished second with a 9.2 score.

The long horse vaulting event belonged to Craig. His 9.7 led all competitors. Bob Lamb's 9.65 vault gave him second place, while Temple's Avery, Doug Brown and Walter Kenney swept the next three places.

Although the vaulting scores brought UMass to within 1.50 points of the lead, Temple successfully held any threat off. Led again by Avery, the Temple squad gathered the first five places on the parallel bars event.

The Minutemen won the final event, the high bar, by a 43.55-43.30 score. Avery paced the competition with a 9.45, but UMass co-captain Hugh O'Neall's 9.0 performance had the home crowd oohing and ahhing.

Avery's 52.55 all around score was tops for the day, followed closely by teammate Walter Kenney.

After the meet, gymman Flanagan echoed the words of his coach. "The team did well, but we'll be looking even better for Springfield next week," he said.

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 19 MARCH 2, 1981

...Racism is used, practiced and maintained in this country because people make money off it...

AN INTERVIEW WITH JAMES STEELE

by Gus Martins NUMMO STAFF

James Steele, National Chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, spoke to a group of seventy-five people February 26th Thompson Hall. Among his topics were the regression of government policy, the Reagan program which is gearing up for the recovery of maximum profits for corporations, and today's foreign policy which is reminiscent of the 50s and the domestic policies which resembles the 30s.

The following is an interview with James Steele.

NUMMO (I)What are some of the most obvious signs that show the Reagan administration cultivating a nationalistic feeling that may very well be a precursor to war?

STEELE First let me say that I think there are two words about the Reagan administration and youth especially. One is that his programs and policies and the affects are disastrous. His speech before Congress was an ideological speech that is very very aggressive. He feels fully justified to go along with certain ideological themes. One is that American has to be great again. The rock bottom of that is what you could call great power chauvinism, and he wants to plant this theme into the youth. It is very important to realize that the centerpiece to this is anti-Sovietism and anti-Communism; Reagan is reviving the rhetoric of McCarthyism.

NUMMO Black youth face the severest employment deprivation, upwards of 40 percent, considering the new right which way do you anticipate this phenomenon to swing?

STEELE Well I think that things are going to get worse for black youth. I see no change in the unemployment situation and I believe Reagan's economic policies are going to make things much worse. But then again, I think that black youth face new problems, the problems for black collegbe students are imminent, less are going to be able to go to school. Black youth face the problems of organization at the grass roots level. This has to be overcome. Still all the concepts of black youth being apathetic was wiped out on January 15 when more than 100,000 demonstrated in Washington to make Dr. King's birthday a national holiday; 75,000 of those people were black youth. It seems to me a clear indication of the direction they want to go.

NUMMO What are some of the obstacles you face in transmitting your messages to the youth of America?

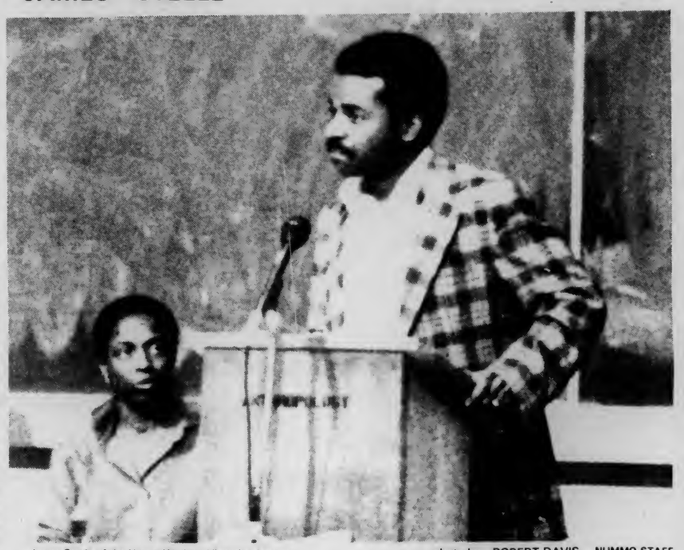
STEELE Money and other resources are an obstacle. We make our own way in life. We get no funding from the government. In a way we are our own obstacle, because we have not fully learned how to take advantage of the resources that are out there.

NUMMO In terms of the Klan issue, what role is the YWLL playing to try to minimize their activities?

STEELE The Klan is a menace to society. We're trying to work at the level of education of youth; especially white youth, telling them that the Klan does not belong in your future. There is also a relationship between the Klan and the people in power and this has to be exposed and we're trying to do this. You do not have to wear a robe to be a racist; often, racists go along daily in three-piece suits.

NUMMO Do you see an underground conspiracy today, set fourth to endanger the lives of black people in this country?

STEELE Yeah, I think there is a conspiracy; it's organized, orchestrated by the highest officials of this country and generally the media participates in it. In the big cities the police are the shock troops of it and they feel that it is open season on black youth especially. You can hardly go to a major city right now where there has not been a police killing of black youth. The hard line of it is that black youth stood a better chance of surviving in Vietnam than they do in the big cities. The reason I say that is I think it is a conspiracy and when I say conspiracy I do not mean all whites are part of it or are participating in it, but part of the conspiracy is to demobilize whites who are against racism. To make them feel that they are a minority, so then maybe, the will be fearful to speak out. Racism is used, practiced and maintained in this country because people make money off it. Corporations make 80 billion from racism every year. This money could be used to fuel the unity among the working class; instead, it divides them in the plants and communities.



James Steele of the Young Workers Liberation League photo by ROBERT DAVIS NUMMO STAFF

Antidraft Links with Antiracism

by Phillip Jennings NUMMO STAFF

Febuary 13-15 More than 1000 activists met in Detroit Mich. to put the antidraft movement on a course clearly opposing U.S. intervention in the third world.

The conference called by the National Committee Against Registration and the draft (NCARD). It started during the first national meeting of the nearly 2-year old anti conscription movement.

At the close of the conference it was resolved that NCARD and local antidraft groups would join the national campain against the rise of the KKK as well as joining other antiracist struggles. NCARD was then mandated to develop antiracist materials for the antidraft movement.

"We oppose the current political and economic conditions which push minorities and others into the All-Volunteer force."

The current war preparation has increased the existing pressure of the poverty draft, the resolution notes and has resulted in a lack of jobs which "forces a disproportionate number of poor and minority youths into the military, where they must defend with their lives a system which offers them no opportunity at home."

The conference condemned the racist nature of the legal draft, understanding that Black, Latino, and other minorities were drafted and killed during the Vietnam war, disproportionately to thier actual numbers in the population.

"It is impossible to wage a principled and effective struggle the draft and war without recognizing the relationship between militarism, racism, sexism and other forms of oppression."

Young brothers who are poor and unemployed end up in the military with absolutely no idea what they're fighting for. During the 1960's 24,000 ' Puertorriquenos' on the island were forced to fight in the Vietnam war to protect the interests of Uncle Sam. Even if your interests are different than his, you will die to preserve White Supremacy.

Poem

'Register Today'

Join the Army, be a man.
Sell your soul to Uncle Sam;
be sacrificed in Teheran
to burn and die on desert sand.
Army life it aint no joke,
breathing deep that burnt-flesh smoke;
fight for all the rich old folks,
be buried in an army coat.
Live the life of toil and pain,
rot in a trench in the mud and rain;
come home bandaged, limp and lame.
Or die in far-off fields.

—Andy Weisburd

NUMMO: There Have Been Some Changes

Nummo's readers from last semester should by now have noticed a major change in this semester's newspaper. There are no longer two pages sectioned off with the heading Eco Latino and one page with the heading Asian Affairs.

There is still the same amount of news and other material produced by Latino and Asian students and concerning Latino and Asian people--this should be obvious. But Asian Affairs and Eco Latino no longer exist as specially-designated sections of the paper. Black, Latino and Asian news are all spread throughout the body of the paper.

We feel that this change reflects the reality that information concerning one group of people really concerns all people who are struggling. Our intention is to make Nummo a more genuinely Third World publication. This was the same intention of the Nummo staff in 1979 when Asian Affairs and Eco Latino were incorporated to what was up to that point, basically a newspaper of the Black community.

By integrating the material we hope to continue to develop a more solidly Third World paper, the voice of Hispanics, Asians and Blacks. With the situation for national minorities in the United States steadily worsening, a stronger unity must be achieved and this step taken by Nummo aims for that king of unity.

This change is not necessarily permanent. It mainly depends on the response of the Black, Asian and Hispanic students on this campus to the change. But we feel that this change is another step in Nummo's ongoing development and growth since it was created in 1973.

With this in mind, we wish to give you some historical background to this new step:

A BRIEF HISTORY OF NUMMO.

Nummo was created by the Black News Service (BNS), an organization of Black students and faculty at UMass who wanted to do something about the systematic exclusion of minorities from the media. BNS emerged to service the community with relevant news and information.

As with any new organization, BNS suffered the problems of financial support. Being concerned with this situation, a Black organization calling itself CORE launched an investigation of the existing media organizations on campus which revealed that they were operating with no Black student input.

CORE then organized protests in order to force the Daily Collegian to have Black representation on its staff. The result of this action was the creation of two positions on the Editorial Board of the Collegian: Black Affairs Editor and Assistant Black Affairs Editor. This move contributed to the growth of BNS and provided the group with publication privileges to which they had formally not had access.

As popularity and demand for more news space developed, the editors and staff of BNS were faced with the challenge of providing more news coverage to Black people on campus and in the surrounding areas. With this demand Nummo News came into being.

In 1979 Eco Latino and Asian Affairs were included in the paper to allow the Latin American and Asian as well as other member of the Third World Community to have means of presenting news concerning them. Both sections were included to facilitate the process of maintaining the Thrid World community informed about events and news concerning them.

Today NUMMO is a medium that provides local, national, international, and cultural information. This publication is the core, which records and communicates to Third World peoples the essence of the on-going struggle for freedom

RACIST VIOLENCE i.e. POLITICAL TERROR

Part I

For at least a year there have been media stories about all types of racist violence committed against black people in different parts of the country. Buffalo, New York; Atlanta, Georgia; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Miami, Florida have been in the news as the most outstanding examples.

In these cities black people have been killed, maimed and assaulted by various means from police brutalizations and outright murders by unknown assassins, to shootings and stabbings in full view of witnesses, to vandalism, arson and bombings of black homes and residential areas. Indeed there has been left a trail of death and destruction and, rivers of blood and tears in this country's black communities.

These brutal acts of racist violence on first inspection appear to be commited at random. Closer inspection has revealed what many have been timidly suggesting, i.e. that conspiratorial efforts are at work. Indeed the utmost ruthless efficiency by which these acts have been carried out definitely bears the mark of planning! The devistating thoroughness of the attacks that have left few victims alive, leads us to draw the conclusion that these acts have been consciously planned and carried out!!! What is worse it appears that even the children have not been spared from this onslaught.

What are the Authorities Doing?

To all these atrocities we must ask, what has been the response of the authorities?

In the cases involving unknown assassins, sniping, systematic murder, and other types of actual and symbolic violence (crossburnings, etc.) the response of law enforcement agencies has been apparent incompetence and admitted inability to conduct a thorough investigation for "lack of clues, evidence and witnesses!" The January 7, 1981 edition of the *Guardian* news paper cites a case:

"...six Klan members staged an armed nightime attack on a predominantly black housing project in Rodeo Contra Costa (Calif.). Two elderly tenents were almost killed, and extensive damage was done...Though the pick up which carried the men was traced and identified as owned by the leader of the local Klan chapter, there have been no arrests. When asked why the Klansmen have not been prosecuted, District attorney William O'Malley said that there had been insignificant evidence. When no arrests were forthcoming the attacks againsg black homeowners began in earnest..."

Concerning the Klan paramilitary training camps, while the F.B.I. hjas admitted they are "watching these groups closely"they as well as local authorities have claimed that they cannot take action unless they suspect some plan or intention on the part of these groups to violate the law."

Such a poor excuse was not needed a scant 15-20 years ago against the civil rights and black human rights movements!

Almost every domestic law enforcement agency was mobilized by the government under the infamous cointelpro program to arrest, harrass, railroad into prison and destroy leaders, organizers and organizations, movements and progressive activists of the Black Liberation Movement of the 1960s and 1970s.

Huey P. Newton a founder of the Black Panther Party recently told the Guardian newspaper: "The history of this country is one that attempts to destroy any black organization that works for social change. And the Federal government did not spare us, they just blew us out of existence."

Everywhere the Blue and Brown hand of political repression fell on the movement in the past the one key word which justified any action they felt necessary was *conspiracy!!!* But in a situation where weapons are openly brandished on the covers and TV screens of the nations media, where groups boast about their ability and intent to carry out terrorist ctions against black people and other minority nationalities the United States law enforcement agencies are found to be incompetent, unprepared and unable.!!

Why is this so? This question will be considered in next weeks' edition of *Nummo.*

CHAKA ZULU

Third World Unity

COMMENTARY

Sadanobu Ikemoto NUMMO STAFF

It is often mentioned and talked about. But what does it actually mean??

I grew up in a suburb of Boston in which residents are pretty much entirely white, mostly Irish-Catholic. I was a small minority. Throughout my experience growing up, it was always my perogative to fit into the white society. To "fit-in" I had to think as other whites and in many ways be more white than the whites themselves. By doing so I began rejecting my Asian heritage, not only rejecting it but even despising it. Why couldn't I be like everybody else? There were other Asians in the school I went to but acted and thought as I did. Thus I came in very little contact with them. Looking back, I actually avoided them . They reminded me of what I am, which I did not want to be.

Coming to college and being away from my hometown environment, I grew to be more aware of other Asians and by sharing our mutual experiences. I grew to realize my heritage and to hold it in pride for the unique place it has had in American society and history. Many other Asians felt and experienced the same things I did. Despite our differing nationalities, there was a bond that tied us all together. To understand other Asians' experiences was to ultimately understand myself.

Being Japanese, what tied me to others who were Chinese, Korean and Philipine? It was probably having shared the same experience in a heavily white society.

Third World Unity--it is not based on similarity of cultures, languages or traditions. Asian culture is uniquely different from African-american and Hispanic culture. Each can hold pride in its *own* accomplishments and traditions. It is our mutual struggle against the same institutions of racism, our search for dignity and rightful place in American society that is the universal factor of all Third World peoples. It is brotherhood and sisterhood based on our own shared experiences that makes us unique.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I am writing in connection with *NUMMO's* front page last week (FEB. 23, '81). A young white fellow was pictured alongside a quote contending that we should have an "Irish month" instead of a Black month".

I am sorry that *NUMMO's* inquiring photographer did not inquire of me. I look forward to Black History Month every year. Ever since I learned to read, I have partaken of that incomparable storehouse of culture and lessons of struggle for democracy and dignity which is Afro-American history.

I am proud of my own Irish-American heritage. Irish-Americans have also had to wrest what rights they enjoy (like attending a University) from the grasping hands of this nation's rulers. One lesson that Irish-American have had to learn again and again, which I learned from my father, who learned it, inturn, from his Irish-American, working class parents. That is, that racist attitudes are not only morally incorrect, but more significantly, they are evidence of ignorance. Racism is evidence that you don't really understand the forces at work in the world with which you must contend in order to survive. Thus, not only will you participate in the victimization of others, but will also help perpetuate your own ignorance and victimization.

The myth of a congential antagonism between Afro-Americans and Irish Americans is very strong, bolstered by the media and strengthened by the fact that many of us believe it. Why does this myth continue to exist? Well, think about this: For how many hours could King and his corporate masters continue to rob the people of Massachusetts if Afro-American and Irish-American working people who together constitute the majority of metropolitan Boston, got themselves together to demand quality public education, decent mass transit, and jobs for all at union wages?

As we all struggle to keep afloat in the onslaught of Reaganism (and statewide "2 1/2" budget cuts) let's not pull each other under. United we stand, divided we fall---this phrase has never been truer than today.

Yours in Struggle,
John Howley

Dear Editor

Nummo educates, Nummo explores different viewpoints about the society around us. Nummo is about the Third World community. Lately, our paper has been under fire by several letters in the Collegian.

The Third World community has been given a raw deal too long. Nummo is for the Third World community and it is needed to help us feel unalienated by this school. Nummo has been doing a fine job keeping the Third World community together. The Collegian doesn't care about the Third World Community or our voice and some one has to.

The people in the Collegian wonder why we are so angry at the white society. Well, after 400 years of slavery anybody would and should be angry. We are human and have human feelings. We also have the need to express it and should be allowed to do so.

Before anyone gets the idea of discountinuing our newspaper, I think the Third World Community should write to both Nummo News and the Collegian. it's time for us to speak up for our newspaper. If we don't... relax folks; it's only our future.

Adria Crum

El Salvador Will Win

by Nelson X

We are living in the 80's, time of frustration and repression Some of us live in our little world, from the dorm to classes because nothing affect us. Some of us try to preach the message which opens the eyes of the ignorant about what's happening in Latin America. We try to educate them through many means (specially films)

Some people are not willing to learn from us ('latino americanos') about our living struggle. What is happening in El Salvador occurs in all the Latin American countries.

The American government considers Latin America as the "back yard" of the United States. It is because of this that when Latin American countries strive to improve their socio/political and economic conditions the US takes a paternalistic attitude. This attitude consists of backing dictaror/military regimes.

The United States is always talking about self determination and human rights, but these exist only when the economic interests of the US are not harmed.

In El Salvador the poasantry wants a land reform. This land reform threatens the interests of the US as well as those of the 'minor' elite (the families that control the land). Thousands of people are being killed by the military junta (backed by the US) which is trying to silence the claims of the peasants who are the rightful owners of the land.

Therefore, I call on the progressive people to protest the American intervention in El Salvador, and back-up the people's struggle in El Salvador and Latin America.

BLACK LAND LOST

Statistical survey

Black people have had a long history of association with the land. The roots of black people in this country extend directly back to the land. During the slavery era most blacks worked in the fields engaged in agricultural production pursuits. When slavery was abolished it was clearly recognized by all that for the former slaves to be truly independent the emancipated blacks would surely have to have land in order to have farms of their own and the wherewithal to grow crops and raise livestock. Many blacks after slavery remained closely tied to the land; working as tenants, sharecroppers, farm laborers and owner-operators.

By 1910 blacks had miraculously managed to acquire and operate some 890,000 farms in the U.S. Full and part owners operated some 220,000 of these farms with another 670,000 being operated by tenants. The total number of acres in production on these black opeated farms was in excess of 46 million acres. That accumulation of acreage that occured when the black population was less than 10 million persons was a tribute and testimony to the merit, industry and thriftiness of the black farmers of that time.

Unfortunately, the years around 1910 marked a peak for black farm operators. Since that time the number of black farmers and the number of farm acres operated by blacks has steadily declined until at this point in time it is seen that blacks today with a national population of 25 million are farming only slightly more than 4,000,000 acres.

Does this mean that blacks as a group cannot realistically be a force in agriculture? It means nothing else! It is sad, but it is true. And in fact, if the established and apparent trend continues, we can accurately predict that come 1990 the number of black farms will be so small it won't be worth mentioning.

	black farmers	acres operated
1900	746,717	41,766,238
1910	893,377	46,632,472
1920	925,710	44,945,178
1930	882,852	35,586,136
1940	681,790	30,925,243
	black farmers	**acres operated**
1950	559,980	26,275,128
1959	272,541	13,901,457
1964	184,004	10,439,934
1969	87,393	6,667,195
1974	45,594	4,341,284

above
Miriam Aristud accompanied by Rafael Jimenez and Jose Jimenez at the annual 'Cultural Day' for the Upward Bound Program Sunday Feb 22
photo by LUIS MELENDEZ NUMMO STAFF

far right
Antar Moeri reading poetry from his new book "A Song out of Harlem"
photo by STEFAN RUTHERFORD NUMMO STAFF

below
The musical group "Serious Bizness" at the Cape Cod Lounge Friday Feb 27
photo by STEFAN RUTHERFORD NUMMO STAFF

AFRICA

Reprinted from African News

Elections in Central Africa Republic

Following the adoption of a multi-party constitution earlier this month, preparations are under way for elections March 15. A number of prominent political figures who fled the country during the rule of former Emperor Bokassa have returned to capital the of Banqui and are now entering the contest. Current President David Dacko is readying his Central African Democratic Union to face the large field of contenders, comprised both of these returnees and internal leaders

A Long Arm

The Portuguese News Agency reported last week from Bissau that Guinea Bissau has arrested eight Zaire nationals who had entered the country secretly. They are suspected of plotting to do away with Nathaniel Mbumba and other Zairean exiles of the Congo National Liberation Front ,who have been living in Guinea Bissau since 1979. The FLNC headed the anti government uprisings in Zaire's Shaba province, adjacent to Angola, in 1977 and 1978, but the group has been less acive since the Zaire Angola reconciliation in late 1978.

Kuanda Reshuffles Zambian Leaders

Following the recent wave of strikes among Zambia's copper miners, coal miners and bank employees, President Kenneth Kaunda has ousted Mainza Chona, secretary general of the ruling United National Independence Party. Kaunda has also replaced Prime Minister Daniel Lisulo.Most of the worker unrest stemmed from the dismissal of union leaders from UNIP, and Chona has reportedly been replaced for his mishandling of the affair. Humphrey Mulemba, long-time party stalwart and Central Committee member has replaced Chona, while Nalumino Mundia, also a UNIP veteran has replaced Lisulo after the Prime Minster came under attak for inefficiency within the government.

Armed Raid in Uganda

Representatives of a group calling itself the Uganda Freedom Movement has claimed responsibility for a recent wave of attakks on police stations, military barracks, and a maximum security prison in the Kampala area. The group, which said in Nairich said in Nairobi that its forces already control the western region of Uganda, have denied connection with any political party and said that the attaks were the beginning of a civil war designed to restore democracy to Uganda.

The Uganda government is reported to have dispatched troops to restore order to the areas. In addition, it has acvMuseveni and his opposition party, the Uganda Patriotic Movement of responsibility for the attacks. Police have detained UPM General Sectortarty Bidandi Ssali, a former minister for local administration, but the where abouts of Museveni ere unknown.

Museveni is from western Unganda and is reported to have control of some 5,000 soldiers who were a part of the Front for National Salvation, one of groups active in the overthrow of Idi Amin.

Down in a Hole

British courts recently concluded a seven-week fraud trial arising foom the diversion of more than $2.2 million from Nigerian financial institutions to conspirators in both the UK and Nigeria. Telexes ordering the transfers of funds from Nigerian bank branches in London were intercepted and altered in Nigeria, the moneys being redirected into the conspirators' bank accounts. Five of the eight defendants received jail sentences, and several fines were also imposed; but so far only $12,000 of missing lunds have been recovered by the Nigerian banks.

ABOUT FORT APACHE

by Gertrudis Garcia NUMMO STAFF

It is not easy to accept that millions of dollars were spent to present such a distorted image of Blacks and Puerto Ricans as that done in the film Fort Apache: The Bronx.

Fort Apache: The Bronx is the traditional film about cops and thieves. This film like others of the same category presents cops as the good guys who are justified to assault, beat and kill people who are not following the law according their definition of it.

I would say that Fort Apache is a collection of the stereotypes white Americans (in this case those living in the North-east) have about Blacks and Puerto Ricans . This film presents: prostitution, murders, assaults, drugs, and alcoholism, all these presented as the *modus vivendi* of Blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The film is considered racist not because presents these problems. The film is racist because presents them out of context and proportions.

We know that big cities in the United States suffer the above mentioned problems.

For. ache, like all the films that present the problems of the big cities, tries to blame the minorities for them. The film fails to present the complete "picture" of the realities of Blacks and Puerto Ricans. The producers and director didn't use a single frame to present the cause of the problems these groups have. The film only presents the image that the producers of the film have of the minorities living in the South Bronx. The producers nor the director present good images of these people. They didn't present factories or other working places because they want to perpetuate the idea or image that Blacks and Puerto Ricans don't work. They (the producers-director) want to perpetuate the belief other white Americans have about Blacks and Puerto Ricans. Their belief is that Blacks and Puerto Ricans do not work because they can survive with the welfare checks.

The producers didn't present children going to school because they want to perpetuate the image that Black and Puerto Rican children don't go to school. In one scene of the film they present Puerto Ricans as Spanish speakers that don't want to learn English to communicate with the rest of the society. The reality is that after the second generation of Puerto Ricans in New York, Puerto Rican children speak both languages and when they speak only one this is English. The Puerto Rican adult population in New York always have tried to learn the English language.

The producers of the film failed also in presenting Black and Puerto Rican families. They did this trying to perpetuate the image that within these groups the family is very unstable. When they presented a Puerto Rican family, presented it living in an overcrowded apartment where rooms had any privacy. Does a boycott against the theaters showing this film stop them from presenting these images against women and other minorities in the United States?
No.

Today in order to produce a film millions of dollars are needed. It is because of this that directors and producers go to big businesses to get the necessary money. In order to assure that the money they are taking from big companies will come back, director and script-writers have to present the sensationalism and fantacies the film goers want to see and pay for.

It is against " big money businesses" as Time-Life, Columbia Pictures, Gulf and Western and others that the boycotts should be directed. We know that these companies produce multitude of products. Why not boycotting their products?

I recommend to anyone who wants to see the film to go and see it, then I have one question to them. Do you agree with the images about Blacks and Puerto Ricans presented in the film? If the person answer yes, then I know that she or he already had wrong images about Blacks and Puerto Ricans. The next thing I would do is to remind those people who agree with the film that they belong to a decaying system of values. A decaying system not because is old but instead because Black, Puerto Ricans, Italians, Chicanos, Mexicans, Japanese, lesbians, gays and all the oppressed people are saying **NO** to it.

Justice in South Africa

by Lance Parham NUMMO STAFF

Thursday February 19, Professor of Law Albie Sachs lectured at Hampshire college, on *Justice in South Africa*. Sachs was exiled in 1966 for defending people accused of anti-aparthied activity. He now teaches law at the University of Eduardo Mondalane located in Maputo Mozambique.
The fifty students in attendence were stunned as Professor Sachs spoke of the treatment of South African political prisoners. The group listened with intense interest as Sachs lectured on these prisoners behalf.

According to Sachs, prisoners are given shock treatment by South African police for interrogation purposes. They are herded to prison, chained in clusters, and packed in vans as if they were animals. The captives are then taken to a place called Robin Island (a South African prison), where they are beaten and called 'caffers'similar to 'nigger' in the English language.

Prisoners receive inadequate clothing and food. They are put to work at jobs which are nothing more than physical torture. If a prisoner rejects any prison rule, like not wanting to push a huge roller all day, he is greeted with a whip. In one case a man was buried up to his chin in sand and the wardens then urinated on his head and face.

Total isolation from the outside world prevents the prisoners from hearing anything about their country. They are not allowed to read newspapers, magazines nor books. Sachs specifically talked of one his colleagues who spent ten years in prison under such conditions. After being released this man found that aparthied had grown worse in his country. He said that even the children were brought up to hate Blacks. For example, the children would point guns at him and say things like " kill that caffer".

This man spent ten years in prison for refuting aparthied only to be released into a worse South Africa. This is what they call justice in South Africa: Legal Aparthied.

Announcements

The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee is sponsoring a forum and a demonstration on Friday, March 6, as part of celebrating International Women's Week 1981. There will be a demonstration demanding ROTC out of the University at noon on March 6, starting from the UMass Student Union. From Zimbabwe to Nicaragua, women are winning their liberation today by defeating imperialists control of their nations, and building a society where women's liberation is becoming a reality. Right now the U.S. military, much of whose leadership is trained and recruited by ROTC, is mobilizing to attack liberation struggles from El Salvador to Namibia in the name of fighting "international terrorism." The Ku Klux Klan is carrying out major organizing within the U.S. military today. This exposes the fact that the Klan and the U.S. military are fighting to protect the same thing: an imperialist system which is rooten in white supremacy. The demonstration is being called as part of fighting to advance women's liberation in this country through stopping ROTC's organizing for imperialism and white supremacy in this community.

There will be a forum on the night of March 6 on Women's Liberation and the Fight Against White Supremacy, at 7:30 in UMass Campus Center Room 808. The forum will include a slide show on "Women Freedom Fighters in Zimbabwe." A $2.00 will be requested at the door to benefit legal work for an investigation of Seta Rampersad's murder.

For further information, people can call: 584-1000.

LECTURE

The Smith College student lecture committee will sponsor a talk called *THE TRUE STORY OF GREENSBORO*, By Paul Bermanzohn, on march 3, at 8pm in the Wright Hall Common Room.
Bermanzohn is a member of the Communist Workers Party and an organizer of the anti Klan movement in North Carolina. His political activism begin with his participation in the anti-war movement of the 1960s and the drive to free the Wilmington 10.
A native New Yorker, Bermanzohn graduated from New York's City College and the Duke Medical School in Durham, North Carolina. He co founded the Carolina Brown Lung Association, which screens textile workers for symptoms of brown lung disease.
The talk is free and open to the public.

Third World Theater Series 1981

The Mighty Gents by Richard Wesley is the first original production of 1981 by the Third World Theatre Series.
Set in the early 70s in Newark, NJ, the story revolves around four members of a 60's gang. Once rough, tough and always ready, now *dinosaurs*, the last survivors of an extinct breed, they face the fact that their prestige as *head knockers* and *lovers supreme* has slipped away. Through *The Gents*, Wesley has tried to capture the desparation and frustration of a life of bare survival.
The play will take place in Hampden Theatre, Southwest, University of Massachusetts at 8pm on March 13,14,15, and April 3, 4, 5.
Tickets: $2 students...$3 general public
Seasons passes available

Private Scholarships for You

The financial aid situation for Umass students for 1981-82 will be grim. Federal and state funds will be very limited Reagan administration, Proposition 2 and a half, etc., many people may have to borrow money. But there are many PRIVATE financial aid sources available religious organizations, civil associations, social clubs, unions, employers, charities, etc. Awards are based on all types of criteria financial need, academic merit, ethnic background, religious affiliation, community activism, hobbies, sports background, etc.

WE at CCEBS can assist you in tracking down these private sources via a free computer search, Mass Occupational Informational Search- Finacial Aid Search. Please come down and out the simple questionnaire before March 5. This is in addition to the standard 1981-82 Financial aid form to Princeton, NJ.

Patria Libre

Patria Libre will be having their regular meetings every Sunday at 6pm, Campus Center room 803
Upcoming activities:
Thursday March 5 Bob Armstrong will talk about El Salvador, Herter 227, Umass at 7pm

CCEBB S CAREER DAY

We would like to ask all students to participate in our Fourth Annual CCEBS Career Day. It will be held on Wed, March 4 at the Student Union Ballroom. The time will be from 10am to 4:30pm. We urge students to have resumes or information sheets prepared and underclasspersons to inquire about summer job and internship opportunities. Over 40 companies and federal agencies will be represented. We extend our invitation to the entire Umass community. For additional information, call John Lopes at CCEBS-50031, Thank you.

Forum

WOMEN'S LIBERATION and the fight against white supremacy
SLIDE SHOW on the women freedom fighters of Zimbabwe
a donation of $2.00 will be requested at the door to benefit legal work for an investigation of Seta Rampersad's murder.
JUSTICE FOR SETA RAMPERSAD!
MARCH 6 7:30p.m.
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ROOM 804-808

女 ASIAN WOMEN: MYTH AND REALITY

by Michi Nakagama NUMMO STAFF

On Saturday, March 7, The Mount Holyoke College Asian Student Association (MHCASA) and the East Coast Asian Student Union/New England Region (ECASU/NE) will sponsor a conference titled "Asian Women: Myth and Reality". The main purpose of the conference is to address and explore current issues facing Asian women in American society in order to understand how these issues affect all Asians. Another purpose of this event is to promote a greater unity among Asian student and community organizations. To facilitate this, all groups will have the opportunity to set up information tables at the conference.

The conference begins at 10 am with introductory remarks by Michi Nakagama, on behalf of the MHCASA, and Jim Kim of Brown, on behalf of the ECASU/NE. This will be followed by keynote speeches by Yun Kochiyama, a longtime Asian activist, and Gloria Chun, who hosts a talk show in Boston. There will be two two-hour sets of workshops, with three workshops offered in each set. They include: "Asian Women in the Labor Force", a panel discussion with Suzanne Lee (a teacher and community activist in Boston), May Chen (A New York community activist), Nadine Chien (an MHC '80 graduate, now doing scientific research in Washington,D.C.), Professor Koh (a Yale professor specializing in Asian women's studies); "Asian Women in Asian Student Organizations" conducted by Sandy Leung of Tufts University; "Asian Women in the Arts and Media", a panel discussion and presentation with Roberta Uno (UMass professor, playwright and director), Renee Tajima (a Radcliffe graduate, now with Asian Cine Vision in New York), Sasha Hohri (an Asian artist and activist), Fay Chiang (Asian American poet); "History of Asian Women in America", a slide show produced by the Radcliffe Asian Women's Group in '79-'80, with a discussion following it; "Ourselves", a film and discussion about the problems and stereotypes associated with growing up Asian and female in America.

There will be a disco, "Midnight Magic" on Friday 6, in Chapin Auditorium, with an after party, "Funkdown" following at the Betty Shabazz house. On Saturday night, March 7, there will be an Amherst-Mt. Holyoke "Asian Night" at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, with a dis co following it at the Alumni House.
We urge everyone to attend this interesting, informative and fun filled weekend!

NUMMO

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Tuesday, March 3, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 91

UMass women's week cancelled

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Activities planned to commemorate International Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts were cancelled yesterday because of a "failure to involve a diverse group of women" in its planning and implementation.

In a statement issued last night, the organizers of the week cited as the reason for cancellation the "failure to involve a diverse group of women in the initiation and realization of International Women's Week to insure proportional representation of Third World women in decision-making."

International Women's Week, which was to include a series of workshops, panels, films and discussions, was scheduled to begin tomorrow and continue through March 8, International Women's Day.

The Third World Women's Task Force dropped out of the planning of this year's activities because their interests were "under represented," according to task force members at a meeting two weeks ago. Group spokeswomen said a conflict of interests had existed for a number of years.

The conflict over representation is part of a larger conflict within politics and history, according to the organizers statement.

"For the past three years of planning International Women's Week, we have experienced difficulty in coalition work precisely because cultural, sexual, racial and class differences have not been adequately addressed by the organizers of the week or in the women's community at large," the statement said.

The commemoration of International Women's Week has been a week-long celebration at UMass since 1977. International Women's Day has been celebrated internationally since 1911. The event has been commonly regarded as a tribute to women's role and struggle in the working world.

The statement said the decision to cancel the week is a reflection of the organizers commitment to address the problems of the womens' community, particularly the needs of Third World women.

Members of the Third World Women's Task Force contacted yesterday declined to comment.

Sophia Haughton, treasurer of the Distinguished Visitors Program, one of the scheduled sponsors of the event, said the women's week organizing committee was to receive "somewhere near $4,000" for its activities. The DVP will absorb a loss of $175 for posters, Haughton said.

A spokesperson for the Commuter Collective, another of the scheduled sponsors of the week, said he was counting on money from the committee to help pay for Nobuko, a concert group scheduled for Thursday night. Jose Tolson said the collective postponed the original date of the concert, which will cost $3,000 because it was feasible to schedule it during the Women's Week.

"We wanted to have the concert within the week as our contribution to it," Tolson said.

Tolson said he believed there was money in the women's week account left from last year. Student Government Association Treasurer Albert Wallace said the account was not on the frozen accounts list, but did not have an exact dollar figure.

Events scheduled for International Women's Week at the Herter Art Gallery will go on as planned because they are not under the jurisdiction of the women's week committee said Janet Feldman, a spokeswoman there.

Students gear up for elections

SGA accepts BOG nomination papers

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The nomination papers of 24 University of Massachusetts students running for positions on the Campus Center Board of Governors were submitted yesterday to the Student Government Association , in preparation for the elections scheduled for next week.

The students, who will be running for a total of seven different positions on the BOG, were required to submit their papers to the SGA's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Thirteen of the 24 students who are running for the 10 possible open positions in the "at large" category. They are : Greg Dennis, present BOG Food Services Committee chairman; Bruce McCarter; Scott M. Cashman; James A. Buckley; Michael Ferrigano; Timothy F. Burke; Maria Carzis; Judy Stearns; Adam L. Peck; Scott Freedman; Kathleen McGettigan; Michael B. Cohen, and Jay R. Englander.

Nominated for the three open commuter positions are Jim Mathison, Ernest J. Dwork, Nancy J. Bailey, and Jeff Figgie.

There is one open position each for Central, Sylvan, Orchard Hill and northeast Residential Areas, and two open for the Southwest Residential Area.

Students running for positions for area government and representatives are Debra F. Abramoff of Central area; Barbara Hammond and Seth Singer, both of Southwest; Paul Bruno, Sylvan and Peter Franklin of the Orchard Hill area.

Finally, Lori Dratch and Christina M. Kelly will be competing for the position of Greek area representative.

Nomination papers were not submitted for Graduate student appointments, Third World representatives, Handicapped representatives, or the one open Northeast area representative position.

Ballot Boxes for the election, which will take place on March 10 and 11, will be placed in all dining commons and at the front of the hatch in the Student union Building. All University students may vote.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Garry Roberts plays a thundering guitar as the Boomtown Rats astounded a Fine Arts Center crowd Sunday. (See story page 7.)

Presidential candidates state campaign objectives

By PAUL A. BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Nominations for the office of president of the Student Government Association closed yesterday with four groups of two students each announcing their copresidential candidacies.

Incumbent co-President Richard LaVoice is running for his third consecutive term, this year with Ruth Mazzola, co-president of the Southwest Assembly. LaVoice's co-president, Richard Moran, will graduate this year.

LaVoice, a junior, has also served as president of the state student association, and as a member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. Mazzola, a sophomore, is also treasurer of Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA).

She said the main goal of LaVoice and she would be getting increased financial aid for University students.

Nelson Acosta, a junior, is running with Edward Lee, a senior. Acosta is a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate where he served on the coordinating and budget committees. Acosta said his primary concerns include financial aid increases and elimination of tuition hikes in the near future.

Lee is also a senate member and has served on the budget committee Lee said he would attempt to organize students in a voting bloc for student and university interests.

Continued on page 11

Regents board aims to avoid House conflict

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The chairman of the new Massachusetts Board of Regents said yesterday his panel is willing to take budget orders directly from the Legislature for campus spending in fiscal 1982.

Chairman James Martin's statement before the House Ways and Means Committee was intended to avoid a budgetary showdown between the House panel and the new educational superboartd, which assumed its full powers Sunday.

The board was created last year to have independent financial control over the state's colleges and universities.

But Martin said he was proposing that the Regents "allocate funds exactly as they come to us from the General Court Legislature" instead of shifting money later from one campus to another. The one exception to that policy, he said, would be the campuses located in Boston, which are a target for consolidation.

A total of $86.1 million has been earmarked for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus, a decrease of $605,000 from this year's budget.

Almost $2 million proposed for program changes and improvements will have to be scrapped if additional funds are not allocated.

Graduate teaching and research assistants and general equipment funds will be severely affected by the proposed budget cuts, according to Kenneth Moore, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee.

Chairman Martin also pledged that before any campuses are closed or consolidated, the regents will inform the Legislature's leadership and the lawmakers from the affected areas. However, he added that no consolidations are being contemplated that would involve any campus outside Boston.

The regents board wants the state to spend $337 million on its higher education system in the next fiscal year, about $2 million less than current spending.

Last week, the regents presented its lump-sum request, angering House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston.

He contended the regents were supposed to give the Legislature campus-by-campus spending proposals during the transitional period. And, in retaliation, he filed a bill to delay the regents' assumption of power until three months after the hiring of a chancellor.

Finnegan's measure received a quick endorsement in the House yesterday but was not expected to advance much farther because of Martin's conciliatory move. Finnegan, who leaves his Ways and Means post today to become state auditor, remarked that he appreciated the tone of Martin's statement.

Martin compared the old campus-by-campus budget-making process to "bargaining for a rug in an Oriental bazaar." Nevertheless, he said he would ask his board to follow it for one more year, subject to Gov. Edward J. King's approval.

World and national news

Two waste sites added in grand jury probe

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press

BOSTON — A grand jury probe of an alleged New Jersey-to-Massachusetts hazardous waste dumping ring has been broadened to include two new Bay State sites, where up to 4,000 barrels of chemicals may have been discarded, state government sources say.

The Plymouth County grand jury has already returned indictments against seven individuals, including reputed organized crime figure John Albert, and two corporations, on charges they took part in a scheme to pick up chemical by-products in the New Jersey industrial heartland and dump the waste in Plymouth, Kingston, Middleboro and Halifax.

The current investigation centers on two additional sites in Plymouth—the Manoment and Cedarville landfills, where officials estimate up to 4,000 55-gallon barrels of waste may have been illegally dumped, sources told the Associated Press.

The barrels were discovered last April at the same time as other southeastern Massachusetts dumpsites, but no charges were immediately brought.

There appears to be "some link" between the kind of chemicals found at the two landfills and the chemicals found dumped at the other sites, said Amanda Ray, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Kelly, who is prosecuting the dumping case, confirmed Monday that the grand jury was still hearing evidence, but said he could not comment further.

The indictments of the seven men last summer mark the first time a New Jersey-to Massachusetts dumping connection has been alleged, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said.

The case has taken on wider implications because of the involvement of Albert, who owns part of several chemical disposal companies and is described in New Jersey state police reports as a "soldier" in the Frank Tieri organized crime family.

Federal law enforcement officials are increasingly worried that organized crime may be moving into the lucrative hazardous waste disposal field.

The United Nations yesterday debates the expulsion of South Africa from its body before voting 112-22 to expel the nation. The action resulted from South Africa's segregationist policies. This is the third time the country has been kicked out. Associated Press

More jobs seen in the future

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts electronics and computer firms will have to scour universities and large corporations for employees to fill 60,000 new jobs by 1983, according to a report by the Massachusetts High Technology Council.

The study of 61 "high tech" companies found the burgeoning industry hired 21,000 people last year, despite recessionary jitters. The same companies project their total employment will swell from 86,000 this year to 147,000 in mid-1983.

Nearly 40,000 of those new jobs will be in what the council calls "high demand catagories," including engineers, computer scientists, chemists and others with degrees in the sciences.

Howard Foley, president of the council, said companies are going to have to change their hiring habits if they are to fill those jobs. To do that, the companies will have to make more visits to college campuses, both in the Northeast and the rest of the country.

"A few years ago, the high tech companies demanded a minimum of five years experience from an applicant," he said. "The emphasis was on pirating away people who already know how to do the job."

With the market running thin, Foley said the industry will have to start nurturing potential employees at a lower level.

Digest

By the Associated Press

State tries to give parents role in daughters' abortions

BOSTON (AP) — The state's latest attempt to give parents a role in their daughters' decisions to obtain abortions was scheduled to take effect yesterday, but it has again been delayed by legal maneuvering.

The major legal challenge, mounted by Planned Parenthood and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, is before the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The two groups are asking the judges for a rehearing on their decision to uphold the parental consent abortion law.

The appeals court is expected to rule on the request shortly, and the abortion law cannot take effect until seven days after it acts.

Reagan complains of interest groups' threatening power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assailed yesterday the special interest groups standing in the way of his economic recovery program and pleaded with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power."

In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to dismantle it.

While some have raised legitimate concerns, he said, "I'm finding it increasingly difficult not to call some of them selfish interest groups."

Soviets: US relations should rest on dialogue

MOSCOW (AP) — As the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress prepared to vote for a new party leadership, a leading Soviet spokesman said yesterday that Washington and Moscow need not rush into a summit meeting but should hold an "active dialogue" in preparation for such talks.

Leonid Zamyatin, a party spokesman, told reporters that "a certain preparatory period may pass" before any summit between Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Reagan.

"Of course, it is better to have a prepared meeting than an unprepared one," he said.

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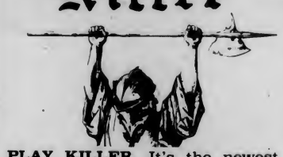

PLAY KILLER. It's the newest game on campus. For men and women. Details: You fill out a "hit" sheet, giving your classes, address, hobbies, etc. We take your picture and give you a plastic dart gun. Then you'll receive a "hit" sheet of someone else, and then you'll stalk your opponent and assasinate them. At the same time, someone's stalking you. . .Entry fee is $4.00 Call 546-6690 (Stu) or 546-6692 (Matt) for details. There will be meetings Wed. & Thurs. night at 6 P.M. in the Main Concourse. Rules and forms will be distributed then.

Women in media topic of discussion

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"Women in the media are subjected to an insidious revolving door syndrome," Charlayne Hunter-Gault, interviewer for the MacNeil-Lehrer Report, said Sunday night at Amherst College.

Gault was the keynote speaker to kick off the college's International Women's Week, running through March 8. This year's theme is "Women in the Media." Gault, a reporter for the N.Y. *Times* for 10 years, said a cycle exists in which young, attractive inexperienced, women are hired for broadcast positions on television, and because of their inexperience are incompetent and are fired. Equally young, attractive, inexperienced women are hired to replace them and in short order these women are fired.

Gault said the "revolving door syndrome" may create a false expectation for women entering journalism.

One of the first black students to attend Georgia University, Gault said she experienced first hand the media's powerful influence.

"I got an unusual amount of attention placed on me as one of the first black student attending Georgia University. Some doors were open to me in journalism, but I was never accepted automatically until I could prove myself competent," Gault said.

Gault said the media had a deep impact on the civil rights movement. But, she said the reporters of these events to the public were too concerned with capturing the drama of the protests and not examining their impact on society.

"The protests in the 60's became the ends, not the means. It was as if the significance of the events had eluded their own consciousness," Gault said.

She said that in many cases she was the only black, and the only woman in a job, and what sustained her was a confidence in her abilities. "I never had doubts it would work. I always believed in myself," she said.

Gault said that today, just as when she began her journalism career, white, middle-aged men are in supervisory positions. To succeed in journalism, one must be smarter than those in control.

Gault said the doors are only open to a few at a time in journalism, and it is important for women who succeed to remember their initial struggle. "It is important for those of us who got through the door to remember how we got there," she said.

Continued on page 6

Political image building

Women face problems

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Correspondent

Although women candidates normally have the built-in support of female constituents, it is still harder for them to raise campaign funds and create an effective political image, Libby Moroff, political director of Elizabeth Holtzman's 1980 race for the U.S. Senate, said last night.

Moroff, addressing an Amherst College audience of about 45 people, said that Holtzman, a former House Democrat from New Ybrk, lost her race because she was unable to raise adequate funds.

"It's harder to raise money for a woman than a man," said Moroff, who spoke as part of the college's International Women's Week program.

"Liz lost because we couldn't get on television enough, because we didn't have enough money," Moroff said. "Much of the big money is still held by men who are reluctant to give it to a woman."

Moroff said she thinks men still feel safer giving money to male candidates. She predicted the situation will eventually improve for female candidates.

A political candidate, Moroff said, must have a certain image to present to the press, which will then present that image to the public and attract votes. She said that a female candidate is caught in the bind of the image of seductive woman versus serious political candidate. Moroff thinks that men tend to want women to act in a seductive way. Holtzman did not convey such an image, Moroff said.

Smartness and honesty are traits that are easier to portray in a female candidate than toughness or forcefulness because often the public interprets the latter qualities as meanness and "bitchiness" in a woman.

Moroff said that in recent years successful women politicians have tended to be "mother figures," such as Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir. Such a image might hinder younger female candidates.

Moroff is currently a vice chairperson of the New York state Democratic Committee and also works at the Metropolitan Action Institute for Civil Rights Research and Advocacy.

Final campus improvements to get underway

by LAURIE CANTALUPO
Collegian Correspondent

Memories of inconvenience, confusion and detours may soon return for motorists and pedestrians as the last one-third of the university's new roadway construction begins this semester, said William Lambert, a UMass landscape architect.

Although the bulk of the road work has been completed, Lambert said there is still over $500,000 in work remaining, including handicap modifications, new lighting, and more pavement.

Lambert said the remainder of the work is scheduled to begin as soon as all signs of frost are gone. All the work should be completed by the time students return next fall, he said.

To meet federal regulations regarding access tor the handicapped, some sidewalks and handrails will be put on both sides of these ramps.

"Every square inch of the project meets the handicap code," lambert said.

Lambert said the remaining work also includes the construction of new walkway and street lighting on Massachusetts Commonwealth and Governor's Avenues. The present fixtures with very high pressure sodium cut-off fixtures, which will give "a no glare effect."

These lights cost a little more, but use less electricity and give more light and will be "quite a change," he said.

Lambert named four intersections where new traffic lights will be installed, three of which will also have pedestrian crosslights. Hazard warnings which will flash yellow 24 hours a day, are currently being installed near the Southwest Residential Area.

The work also involves repaving Massachusetts, Commonwealth, and Governor's Avenues and N. Pleasant Street. Crosswalks are then going to be painted on the new roads. Grassy areas surrounding the construction will either be seeded or sodded.

Lambert said that students' attitudes have been "commendable" for the past 2 years, an improvement from past behavior, which included more vandalism to campus property.

Whereas five years ago contractors were afraid to do work at UMass, the general attitude on the part of the students has not been to tear things apart," Lambert said.

Bernie Mandeville of the Collins Electric Company of Chicopee checks the level of a new traffic light pole as his co-worker Joe Welch secures the pole to its base. The installation of the lights is at the intersection of Sunset and University Drives. Mandeville said that a blinking yellow light will warn motorists of heavy pedestrian traffic.

Steve Boro of the Physical Plant removes mud and debris from a sewer on University Drive after last week's heavy rains. Boro nicknames his job "pearl diving." Although no pearls have ever been recovered, some of Boro's colleagues have salvaged coins with their shovels.

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Women's health conference to be held at Hampshire

"A Working Conference on Women's Health Care" is scheduled for March 6-8 at Hampshire College.

The purpose of the conference which is being sponsored by a number of area groups is to promote ideas for improving the health care of women.

A series of workshops and discussions are scheduled. Various topics include natural healing, contraception, nursing, toxic shock and Third World Women's health care.

information and registration forms are available through the Women's Center at Hampshire College, 549-4600 X540.

Students invited to join committee lobbying effort

Will you be able to afford your education next year? Are you worried about the kind of education you'll get by the time you graduate? Your worries may be a reality unless you help. The University of Massachusetts budget may be cut severely by the State Legislature this year.

Interested students are invited to join the student lobbying effort with the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate and SCERA. Participants are given a chance to learn communication and educational skills. For information, call Ken Moore at the senate office, 545-0341.

Goals of DVP: Quality and diversity

By DAVID LISTON
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: In response to the series on Recognized Student Organizations printed in the Collegian last semester, the series will continue periodically this semester.

Since the Distinguished Visitors Program was established in 1959, it has tried to stimulate critical thought and debate by sponsoring such diverse speakers as Art Buchwald, Bill Lee, Andrew Young, Margaret Mead, G.Gordon Liddy and Daniel Ellsberg.

The major goal of the DVP is to present the highest quality program possible. "We try to interest everybody," co-chairman Jim Pappas said. "One thing the DVP wants to do is to make the lectures accessible to the handicapped, which includes sign language."

All the DVP lectures are taped and copies are kept in the DVP Archives on the 25th floor of the UMass library in room 2566. The DVP also funds Martin Luther King Week and International Women's Week, bringing in speakers for each event.

This semester the DVP will sponsor at least seven lectures. Upcoming speakers include former U.S. Senator and former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern on March 10 and Elie Weisel, a Nazi concentration camp survivor, who is the chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, on March 16.

Other speakers include Lois Gibbs, a former resident of Love Canal, who is a national spokeswoman for Citizens Fighting Illegal Dumping of Hazardous Wastes, on April 4; Victor Tomseth, a former hostage in Iran, on April 15, and Betty Williams, co-recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in Northern Ireland, on April 28. All the lectures

Continued on page 11

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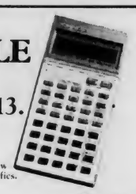

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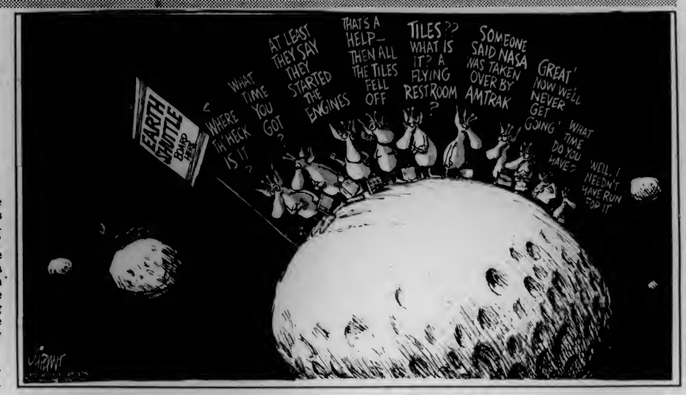
Essay

UMass programs: What you do is what you are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GREAT! NOW WE'LL NEVER GET GOING
WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE?
WELL, HELLO! HAVE RUN AWAY?

Sarah Bever

It is easy to understand why UMass has acquired the nickname "Zoo Mass." Even simpler is to expect, from its in-state reputation, that one is in for a four year ride; complete with beer, frat parties, and a fair share of "gut" courses. College is most definitely a time to enjoy, and be irresponsible (during the weekends); it is however also a time to expand one's intellectual horizons. Even though the "prestige," and tuition of this institution may not be high, this school is jammed with innumberable exciting programs. Unfortunately, these special programs have been overlooked for too long—the general student body cares little, and knows even less about them.

I cannot think of any other $1500-a-semester University, where one can also take courses at so one of the most highly acclaimed colleges in the East for our low tuition. The cost of these schools is approximately $8,000.00 a year. Obviously, we are not using our inbred "Yankee Ingenuity" by letting these opportunities pass us by.

The Five College Office is located in the east wing of Machmer Hall, very close to CASIAC. Why not drop in now that registration is over, peruse the catalogues, and choose a course or two for next semester? One can take as many Five College courses a semester as they please, provided one course at UMass is taken. Not only is it an expanding experience to take a class at another campus, all of the Five College courses are worth 4 credits. The bus service is excellent—schedules are abundant, and the buses run quite regularly. The work load, depending on the course, may be a little heavier. But with more work, one aquires more knowledge.

The Honors Program (which is also located on the east wing of Machmer near CASIAC) is another under utilized opportunity. The classes are smaller, and the students seem to be more interested in the course material. It is therefore more fun to delve right into a subject amidst a group of not only highly motivated, but also very interesting people. Again, the work load is a bit heavier; but Honors courses also earn 4 credits, and enable one to graduate with high Honors.

The Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC), program is located in the basement of Bartlett Hall. This program gives students an opportunity to form their own major either by combining two already approved majors, or by creating a new one to suit an individual student's needs.

The only real drawback of going here (aside from the long lines, and the delicious foods) is the minority of interested and enthusiastic advisors. I realize that every advisor is responsible for far too many students; perhaps if we, the students, met with them during the middle of the semester, instead of the hectic periods, we could gain a greater amount of valuable information.

Perhaps if we scour this vast campus, we will find, and can share other unknown opportunities. This is our education, after all. What we put into it is exactly what we will leave here with. Why not take advantage of some of the opportunities offered? By doing so, we will not only be improving ourselves, but improving our school as well.

Sarah Bever is a *Collegian* guest columnist.

Collegian

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Letters

'Context' precludes Women's Week

We, as organizers of International Women's Week, regret to inform the Amherst-Northampton area community that the scheduled events for International Women's Week 1981 are cancelled. This decision has come after long and painful consideration—a process which was prompted by the Third World Women's Task Force's withdrawal from the planning of the week.

The seriousness of the situation between women in the Valley community is manifested each year in conflicts surrounding International Women's Week. This year, as in times past, there was a failure to involve a diverse group of women in the initiation and realization of International Women's Week, and to insure proportional representation of Third World Women in decision-making.

This situation fits into a larger historical and political context which has functioned to divide women and continues to divide us. For the past three years of planning International Women's Week, we have experienced difficulty in coalition work precisely because cultural, sexual, racial and class differences have not been adequately addressed by the organizers of the week or in the women's community at large.

Although International Women's Week is an important time, it is off-base to assume we would come together in unity to plan one week without dealing with the broader problems that have been facing us for years. We cannot expect to come together without honestly addressing our differences and explicitly stating our various priorities and goals in coalition work. We, as part of the International Women's Week organizers of 1981, regret that this year's situation was allowed to reach the point where the Third World Women's Task Force felt compelled to withdraw.

Our decision to cancel International Women's Week reflects our deep commitment to working through the particular problems that the women of our community have had in understanding and working with each other. We don't want this to be seen as the dissolution of International Women's Week but rather as the basis for building the unity that will allow us to create a real International Women's Week in the future.

With the latest wave of repression nationally and internationally, there is an urgent need for oppressed peoples to come together. In this light, we find it is particularly important for us to resolve our conflicts and strive for unity in our struggles. We must learn to respect and understand each other's differences.

We feel that the scheduled speakers have important things to say, particularly about what's ging on in Atlanta and El Salvador and that these issues must be addressed. We intend to reschedule speakers for a later time this spring. As women we understand that we must have respect for each others' political positions, and as white women we must struggle to work through our racism which has continually undercut our attempts at working together. Therefore we will schedule workshops for white women dealing with the issue of our own racism.

We hope that these decisions will be part of an ongoing process of working to resolve these problems, and that we can proceed with the goal of forming a solid base of unity from which to build on the future.

We would like to express our appreciation to those who put their time and energy into International Women's Week.

Cullen trivializes important issue

I am writing in response to Kevin Cullen's column (Collegian 2/23).

I am a junior electrical engineering student, which implies that I have a fairly heavy scholastic work load. As a basic lack of money forces me to work so that I can afford the luxury of eating, I have far too little time as it is to cope with the mysteries of standing electromagnetic waves or the solution of the Schrodinger equation. Certainly I have no time to stand on a soap-box, shout into a megaphone or hold rallies in the sun. So why did I spend half of my weekend working against the mini-store, rather than try to design sequential circuits?

I work against the mini-store because it is *not* a trivial frivolous issue as Mr. Cullen suggests. The wishes of the Board of Governors — the *student* representatives in all matters concerning the Student Union/Campus Center complex — were totally ignored when the Campus Center administration decided to build the mini-store. Why, the BOG did not even see the work order for the store until *days* after it was signed. The Board then went on record as opposing the store, but again their wishes were ignored. Even when an opinion poll showed that students were overwhelmingly opposed to the store (73% of those polled did not want it!) the administration continued on with their plans.

That's $47,000 of your money. That's about enough to put you through school here for about *eight years* (present prices, assuming off-campus living and paying rent for 12 months). Not only is that a frivolous waste of your money (have you tripped over a rain barrel in the concourse today?) but the store also represents a veiled threat to the co-ops.

Co-ops not only provide one of the scarcest commodities on campus — the elusive non-work study job — but they also provide excellent experience in starting or running small business for *students*. They also provide goods and services at low prices that can not be matched elsewhere, as co-ops tend to have a low overhead and an anti-profit philospophy. Both the experience given to student workers and the low prices provided for student customers make co-ops vital and valuable alternatives to regular mindless temporary jobs and inflationary prices. Clearly they are work having, even if they do compete with the Hatch, the University store, *et al.*

If we let the mini-store open and do business without opposition, what is to stop Campus Center administrators from deciding to finally eliminate student-run businesses and co-ops which vie "unfairly" (due to their anti-profit orientation) for their God-given right to the student dollar? Damn little Charlie. If we prove to them that we are apathetic and uncaring by doing, what is to make them respect our wishes in other things in the future, such as the death of co-ops of co-ed bathrooms?

This is a test my friends. Help us prove that we (students) care about what is done with our space by signing the petition. Boycott the mini-store! Buy your papers at the new Clio News Service, a *student* run news stand.

In closing, I would like to speak for the ad hoc coalition for student control of student space by saying that we neither appreciate nor approve of the recent rash of malicious vandalism directed at the mini-stores. To the vandals: your selfish acts of rage are making us look bad. If you feel that strongly about the presence of the store and absurdity of spending $47 thousand there when the rest of the building continues to dissolve away with every passing day, do come and join us. Put your energy into constructive opposition rather than counter-productive violence.

Nancy Jane Bailey

★DVP

Continued from page 1

All the lectures are free and will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Times will be publicized at a later date.

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The more than 20 active members of DVP contact lecturers they are interested in and either directly or through lecture agencies. The members propose and vote on speakers at weekly DVP meetings. If a proposal is approved, money is appropriated for the lecture. The DVP also takes proposals from students and the Amherst community monthly.

To be able to vote on financial matters or run for a DVP office, a student must attend three consecutive meetings. Students may become members of DVP any time during the academic year. Graduate students may also become members, but are not given the priviledge to vote on financial matters.

The DVP is financed and operated by the Undergraduates which allocates between $26,000 and $30,000 yearly to the group. In addition, the DVP will be receiving about $5,000 for the first time this year from the interest of an endowment fund.

Last year the senate gave the DVP permission to charge admission to offset the costs ofd the program, which average about $1,000 a lecture. According to Pappas, the budget has not changed since 1961.

"We're not a money making organization," Pappas said, "Most of the planned lectures are free. We only charge admission when it is financially impossible to do it otherwise," he said.

The DVP, for example, recently paid speaker Abbie Hoffman $3,500 from the group's budget. Ticket sales brought in $2,000.

"It sounds like we have a lot of money but we don't," Pappas said. "Hopefully we will get more funding. Some programs have been turned down because we couldn't afford them," he added. He cited Henry Kissinger and Moshe Dyan as two unaffordable speakers.

During Internation Women's Week, at least 13 speakers are scheduled to speak on panels and workshops.

The DVP needs volunteers who are willing to contribute time and effort to fulfill its purpose, according to group members. The DVP meets every Wednesday night unless there is a lecture. The meeting room number is posted on the DVP office door in the fourth floor of the SUB.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Charlayne Hunter-Gault, keynote speaker for Amherst College Women's Week addresses the problems of women in the media last night. Hunter-Gault is an interviewer for the MacNeil-Lehrer Report, a news program which airs on the Public Broadcasting System.

★Media

Continued from page 1

She recalled that her colleague, Marlene originally referred to as the "news Hen." Sanders is now a vice president at NBC news, Gault said.

Gault said that many men in news management positions regard women in the newsroom the way they regard their wives and mothers. Gault said women and blacks are locked out of political beats on newspapers.

Gault, who has been to Atlanta twice to cover the recent murders of black children, said the events in Atlanta are not unique to that city.

"No newspaper is doing anything about children's issues," she said. She said that a colleague of her tried unsuccessfully to have a beat established on the New York *Times* that would deal with children's rights.

"I thought the New York *Times* could be a pioneer in this area," she said.

Gault said the only stories the *Times* prints about children concern children and sex. "Children's rights just aren't sexy," she said.

Gault said there is justifiable reason to be concerned about the image of women in the media in the 1980's. "The election of Ronald Reagan is going to bring about a re-examination of accomplishments made that my generation and yours take for granted" she said.

Gault said the demand in journalism now is for specialization. The two a that will dominate the 1980's are foreign policy and economics, she said, and women entering the field would do well to develop a firm background in these areas.

She said there will be a continued struggle for women to infiltrate the media in successful numbers.

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Boomtown Rats rock FAC

By LAWRENCE HADDAD
Collegian Correspondent

On Sunday night at the Fine Arts Center, The Boomtown Rats put on a show in the true sense of the word. Whether it was lead singer Bob Geldof chasing a roadie off-stage, making fun of liberal arts students and designer jeans, or pretending to sing the UMass school song he was irresistible.

In contrast to the rest of the Rats, Geldorf exuded energy all evening, and was the complete showman. Looking like the thin black snake that crawls up the Latin American stairs during their opening number, "Mood Mambo," he was joined up front on bongos before the rest of the band appeared.

The material covered by the band was spit evenly between the newer, more idiosyncratic songs on their latest CBS album "Mondo Bongo," and more immediate songs from the previous two.

The Rats didn't take long to get the audience on its feet, and during "Elephants Graveyard," they even invited four audience members on stage to dance silhouetted against their inipressive backdrop.

Knotted napkins were donned for "Having My Picture Taken," outrageous lyrics given an airing on "Keep It Up" and a lecture on gun control preceded what for many was the highlight of the show,"I Don't Like Mondays."

Geldof sings every song like it was his last, but with a pajama clad Johnnie Fingers on keyboards, he sang with so much emotion that the whole Fine Arts Center rose and applauded Geldof's message about the schoolgirl who murdered because she didn't like Mondays.

The set ended with a hurried version of "Rat Trap", (despite some excellent sax work), and the band was brought back for two encores by a crowd that was surprisingly enthusiastic considering they hadn't heard old favourites such as "Looking After No. 1", "Mary of the Fourth Form", and "She's So Modern".

The encores featured the band's version of the Jagger-Richard "Under My (Their) Thumb", and "IGet My Kicks On You". Finally, after 90 minutes of pure style, the show ended with their song about a debutante, "Diamond Smiles". Geldof received plenty of those as he played the spotlight on the crowd and blew kissed. After all Bob, "on a night like this you deserve to get kissed at least once or twice".

The Rings, a Boston band, opened the show with a very competent set and were well received by an audience familiar with many of their songs.

The Rings seem to have all the correct credentials to make it "big" excellent musicianship, (especially Mark Sutton on lead guitar), good songwriting abilities, a versatile vocal line up with good harmonies, and a natty debut album, entitled "The Rings."

They played superbly, running through all the songs on their first album and a couple from the next. The highlight of their set being "Let Me Go" and the Sutton-Thurber "Who's She Dancing With."

Baker, Gilford, and Sutton are an attractive vocal team, and with Thurber, write strong songs. Their only let down are their visuals which leave something to be desired. I hope they were watching the King Rat tonight, because everyone else was.

Meredith Monk company to perform

By LISA LANGONE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center and Arts Council will present The Meredith Monk Dance Company, who will offer two performances tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Meredith Monk —a dancer, choreographer, director, singer and composer— and her company, The House, will also be offering two different performances as part of a week long visit to the Five College Area.

Meredith Monk has been called one of the most influential choreographers of today. Her technique is an integration of dance, music, voice, mime, and non verbal acting. Her works are truly non traditional and considered highly abstract and avant garde.

Monk has created over 40 music/theatre/dance works since 1961, and in 1968, she founded The House, a company dedicated to an interdisciplinary approach to performance. *Dance Magazine* has called her "the most significant intermedia artist of our time."

Tomorrow night's performance will feature a music/theatre/dance performance of the "Plateau Series," a piece of great dramatic and emotional intensity.

Thursday's performance will feature a special preview presentation of "Waltz," a new music composition, "Vessel Suite," a piece drawn from a 1971 opera epic of Joan of Arc, "Tablet," which is the retracing of the evolution of Western music, with the incorporation of instruments and polyphony, and solo voice music performed by Monk.

Ticket prices for each performance are $7, $6, and $5 for the general public, and $6, $5, and $4 for senior citizens. UMass student tickets are $3.59, $3, and $2.50.

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Qualified Counselors needed for 75 member camps located Northeastern U.S., July and August. ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS, 157 West 57 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-3540

E.M.T.'S

Learn the latest techniques and get recertification hours while you do it. Come to the first meeting of the Five College Chapter of the Mass. Assoc. of EMT's on March 5 at 7 PM in Campus Center 165.

ENTERTAINMENT

White Lightning Friday March 6 C.C.A. times 5, 7, 9, & 11 Admission $1

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Female roommate needed Call Robin 253-2622 Rolling Green Apts. 135/mo

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Cartier Tank Watches for sale allstyles and colors these copys $45 and up also 1 pair 12" 4 way Bose speakers $250 pr call 546-6192

Designer Coat % wool sz. 8-10 never worn B/O Deb 546-5195

6 Reo Speedwagon Concert Tix for March 17. Good seats in New Haven. Call Paul or Steve 546-6023

Gibson EBO Bass Rosewood 2PU good condition $230 BO inquire to Dave 549-5193

White Stag Ski Parka womens size 12, white, blue, green hardly worn call 253-3148 BO

Raleigh Grandprix 25" frame rideen twice $175 B.O. Maryann 665-4724

Rossignol St Comps 200CM Marker M4 & Racing heels $150 Nordica Racing Boots new bladder $50. Joe 549-5615

Ski Boots Nordica sz 6½ Wm Bindings step-in, Poles Sky Jumping boots sz 6½ call 549-0760 Korky

1980 Gibson "The Paul" w/protector ca $425 call 546-5105

FOUND

Camera found on Peter Pan bus to Natick -Boston on Feb 13 call Lisa 546-5287

Red Overshirt with key in pocket. Found at party Sat 2/21 night at Webster in Orchard Hill. Call and identify. Ben 546-1125

A pair of woman's rust colored gloves found in Thompson Hall on 2/26. If they are yours call 665-7938 and claim them!

Beret found in Herter must be able to describe it call 6-6024

GROUP THERAPY

Psychotherapy Group Forming: Exploring styles and difficulties in interpersonal relationships. Low cost sliding scale. Psychological Services Center. 545-0041.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing . Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - MAI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Driver w/own car wanted for light ad copy pick-up in Springfield-Holyoke area Call Marilyn 549-6988 call after 6 PM

Assistant Arts Editor for Collegian. See Rob Huffman at Collegian Arts Desk. No phone calls please!

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Male or female, address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

Motorcycle Repairperson for 2 cyl Suzuki. It may be electrical. Call 549-4674

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring classes forming. 28 hours classroom theory & shop Limited enrollemnt. 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Gold rimmed glasses on 2/20 call 6-7672 reward

Swiss Army Knife with keys desperately needed! Please call Sandy 549-6381

Whoever found my meal-book at Hampshire Mall on Wed Please Return. I need my ID & license. Call Bobbi 6-9704

Ladies Gold Watch. Dickinson Dorm last Saturday Call Leslie 6-6687

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

MS DANCE MARATHON

29 hour MS Dance Marathon, March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to our new pledges: Jeanne, Maureen, Melody, and Robin from the sisters of Tri-Sigma.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS!!! Wine and Cheese Party Wednesday March 4 7:00 pm Rm 811CC. Find out about the Student National Education Association

Vote - PAUL GAROFOLI - Central Area Vice President, Wednesday at the Franklin D.C.

HEY DDDD, When is the first AA Meeting? Other DDDD

Congratulations to the new sisters of KKG! Signed the Pledges

Senator Cleary—Who lusts for your body?

LEROY, You can't cancel it! Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY MO

"Don't Drink the Water" Woody Allen March 4 @ 7, 9, 11 - CCA $1.

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues March 3 CC 905-909 8-10 PM

Paula Green—Here's that personal you always wanted Kahuna Love You. Love, the half-semester member, Crabtree Crunch Crew

Happy Birthday Theresa Love, Glenda & Michele

Wanted one Dead ticket for Hartford Call 549-5369

If you are thinking about joining a sorority where individuals are more important than images, think about Lambda Delta Phi. For more info. call 545-0939.

BERMUDA There's still time to sign up for Spring Break. Air fare, accomodation, numerous x-tras **no hidden charges!! $299** lowest plan on campus. Contact: Bruce 549-4002

PETS

Take my kittens - please Very adorable very free Call Steve 323-6582

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to San Francisco Bay Area, as soon after April 8 as possible will share expenses $$ call 253-2642

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Feb 27 or Mar 6 call John 6-9449

Need a ride to Fort Lauderdale on spring break! Will share all driving and expenses - call Anne 546-9659

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet responsible person to share beautiful house in Shutesbury Center. Own room, wood and oil heat. Older student preferred, non-smoker, vegetarian, no pets. Brian or Rob 253-9423

Own room in two bedroom apt on bus route 100/mo +' after 9 PM 253-7634

2 women, 1 man in 4-bedrrom apt. need fourth roommate. $122 util. included. On bus route. Call 253-7220 after 6 nites or 545-3500. Ask for Fran if calling second number.

SERVICES

INSTANT CASH for unwanted gold and silver. Class rings bring big bucks. Shop around first, see me last. I will do my best to top your highest offer. Call Ralph 6-8678 or 6-8672 JA 710. Will also pickup

TYPING - Professional Typist - IBM Selectric II typewriter. Term, thesis, and research papers. Amherst, 549-5619 afternoons & evenings

SKI TUNEUPS! includes:
P-Tex Sharpen Hotwax, etc.
ON CAMPUS
MIKE 546-7847
BOB 546-6601

Apartment/House Cleaning Reasonable rates 546-6192

TAKE-A-BREAK

A SPRING BREAK. . .TO DAYTONA BEACH. WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS FOR BUS WITH HOTELS LOCATED ON THE OCEAN FRONT. WE ALSO OFFER JUST THE HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS AND OR ROUNDTRIP TRANSPORTATION AT LOW PRICES! BEACHES, BIKINI'S -N- BOOZE! CHECK IT OUT! CALL PAUL 665-3024 BETWEEN 7 PM - 9 PM NIGHTLY

TO SUBLET

Brandywine, for summer, fall option. AC, pool, top floor, deck 549-5831

Summer Sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom apt Sunderland 260 + a month plus electricity 665-2275

Couple seeks rm. or apt. for Summer, $100 or less a month, call 253-2876 ask for Bill

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

Round trip Boston - Ft. Lauderdale 3/19-3/30 Delta Airlines $225 253-7284

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Everyone at UMass to wish Sharon Israel a happy birthday!

Abbe Hoffman - Looking for a recording of speech. Call Paula 546-5974 ($)

Wanted - Black Lightning! Please contact immediately! Urgent! Lisa 6-4444; Barb 6-4441

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

WINTER REMEDY

Woman seeks male w/attractive physique for fun and sun. Must be going to Marathon. Contact N.P. 256-8784

Bart's ICE CREAM Corner
Main & Masonic Streets, Northampton, 584-0721
Pleasant St at the Boltwood Walk, Amherst, 253-9371

SUNSPOT Suntan Salon
Pre-Tan for Spring Break
A Beautiful Tan is yours for just minutes a week.
4 Weeks Unlimited Tanning only $20.00
other rates available
Drop in for details and a complimentary visit
The Sunspot
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1499

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

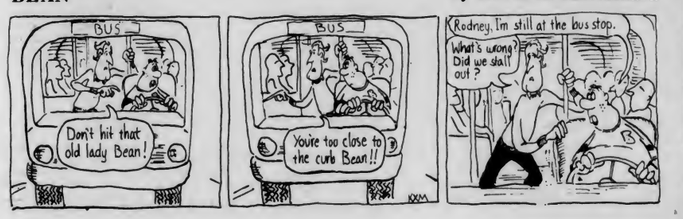
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WHO'S COMING TO VISIT YOU?
MY BOYFRIEND DUKE. AND HE'S ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU AGAIN, TOO!
WHY, YOU MISERABLE LITTLE SNITCH! WHY THE HELL DID YOU TELL HIM I WAS HERE? YOU WANT TO GET ME WASTED?
DUKE? IT'S DUKE YOU'RE HIDING FROM?
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS...
HEY, NOT TO WORRY. I KNOW DUKE. HE'S NOT THE SORT OF MAN WHO HOLDS A GRUDGE.
YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THE P.L.O. USES?
POSITIVE. AND IT COMES WITH ITS OWN TRIPOD.
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

MERSCH IS WATCHING A BIZARRE T.V. COMMERCIAL!
BOXCAR WILLIE'S GREATEST HITS! A GOLD RECORD IN ENGLAND!!
AN IDEA POPS INTO HIS SKULL!
BOXCAR WILLIE'S FROM ENGLAND? AND SO IS SLIM WHITMAN!!!
GAYLORD TIE
GUIDERA
THIS MUST BE A CONSPIRACY!!
SPROING!

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara


BUS
Don't hit that old lady Bean!
BUS
You're too close to the curb Bean!!
Rodney, I'm still at the bus stop.
What's wrong? Did we stall out?

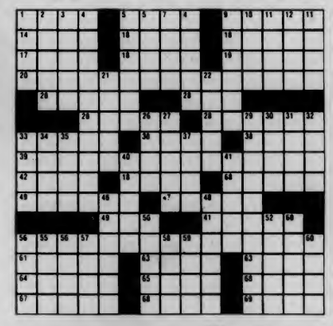
UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

HEY, WHAT IS THIS? WHO ARE YOU GUYS?!
WERE SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE, CHARGED WITH THE TASK OF MAINTAINING A HIGH LEVEL OF CONDUCT IN THE COMMUNITY BY WHATEVER MEANS NECESSARY!
IT'S HUMAN GARBAGE LIKE YOU THAT MAKE THIS SOB DIFFICULT!
313 MJoyce

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "I Remember —"
5 Wan
9 Yawning
14 Thanks —!
15 Old World wild goat
16 Type of race
17 Vous etes, ils —
18 Cozy place
19 Habituate
20 Features
23 "There is nothing like —"
24 Sailor's term
25 Shot in billiards
28 Southern holly
33 Fair sight
36 Oaxaca coin
38 Zola opus
39 Power of understanding
42 Scent
43 Fairy tale start
44 Antics
45 —-Antilles
47 "— in the Spring Rain", 1970 film
49 USSR fighter
51 Aeolian deposit
54 With mental serenity
61 Wont
62 Secular
63 — de Boulogne
64 Shade of green
65 Word with swan or nose
66 Highway feature
67 Knobby
68 Pub orders

DOWN
1 Opp. of fem.
2 Island greeting
3 Minute simple organism
4 Magnets
5 Gripper
6 Aid's partner
7 — majeste
8 Hollywood worker
9 Awn
10 Polite fellow
11 C'est —
12 Relative of 63 Across
13 Views
21 Menotti hero
22 "— can keep your head ...": Kipling
26 Candid
27 Holy city
29 Hard to befriend
30 Cashier's stamp
31 Hep
32 Negatives
33 High sch. subj.
34 Wave, on the Seine
35 Kin of the Missouri
37 Hearty dish
40 Lemur
41 To the place: Lat. abbr.
46 Overacted
48 "— Restaurant"
50 Mrs. Meir
52 Author Wilson
53 David's weapon
54 Combining form for voice
55 Heavenly headdress
56 Bibliographer's abbr.
57 Vigorous
58 Word with milk or dinner
59 Swarm
60 North Sea feeder



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	S	I	T		M	O	R	T	H		D
O	D	I	N		D	I	S	T	I	S		E
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W	E	S	T	E	D		P	A	I	N	E	
I	N	T	E	R		D	I	S	O	R	D	E
S	T	O		N	O	P	E	S		R	I	A
T	E	N	T	H	U	M	P	I	S		P	A
		A	L	M	A		T	A	N	K	E	R
C	L	O	U	D	S		D	A	T	E	D	
B	O	I	L	E	R		C	H	A	S	E	S
A	M	I	E		E	D	D	I	E		A	L	O	E
P	E	R	U		V	I	S	T	A	S		C	A	N	A
C	R	A	I	G		E	I	G	H	T		W	I	T	H

Weather

Boston and Vicinity
Partly sunny today, windy and colder. High temperatures in the low to mid 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Partly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 30s. Winds northwest 15 to 5 mph and gusty today, gradually diminishing tonight.

DC Menu

Lunch
Camel Stew Bernais
Australian Spring Lamb with mint jelly
Assorted pickled vegetables
Bananas Foster

Basics Lunch
Carrots Parmesian
Spiced bean sprouts
Have-some-fun-jello

Dinner
BLACK TIE AT THE DC
Alaskan King Crab Legs
Drawn Butter
New Zealand Lamb
leftover mint jelly (from lunch)
Meringue Tartlettes (Strawberry or Quince)
Free glass of wine (R.S.V.P 5-2626)

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Rt. 9 Amherst
Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE
TUESDAY
BEER NIGHT
25c Drafts 75c Bottles
Wed. 50c Drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
50c - 75c - $1.00
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00
HAMPSHIRE 4 (HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ., RT. 9 HADLEY, MA.)
9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
The Devil and Max Devlin FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free! Shopper's Show Thursday (March 5) @ 1.00 P.M.
The China Syndrome
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 (MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.)
SISSY SPACEK JIMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Charlie Chan & The Curse of the Dragon Queen starring: Peter Ustinov, Lee Grant PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER FORT APACHE, THE BRONX R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Their thoughts can kill! SCANNERS R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

FLORIDA SCHOOL BREAKS
MARCH 21 - MARCH 28
FORT LAUDERDALE $119. MIAMI BEACH $99. DAYTONA BEACH $99.
All rates on twin lodging at deluxe on-sun front hotels. All rates are subject to a $18.00 tax and service charge.
OPTIONAL Transportation ft. Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach
$79.00 Round Trip
FREE • DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION
For Reservations and Information Contact Debra Johanson 323-5120

Presidential and Board of Governors ELECTIONS will be held March 10th/11th from 10 am - 6 pm

VOTE: it makes a difference!

If your constituency is

SOUTHWEST

(MacKimmie, JQA, JA, Patterson, Washington, Cance, Pierpont, Moore) - - - vote in Berkshire Dining Commons
(James, Melville, Thoreau, Kennedy, Prince, Crampton, Coolidge) - - - vote in Hampshire Dining Commons

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL

- - - vote in Franklin Dining Commons

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST

- - - vote in Worcester Dining Commons

COMMUTERS/GREEKS

- - - vote in front of the Hatch, Student Union Building

La Cucina di **PINOCCHIO**

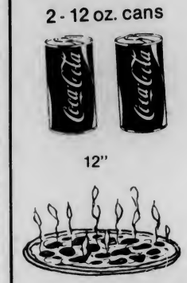
SPECIAL

From Monday Thru Thursday

SAVE $.80 — 2 - 12 oz. cans

FREE with every PIZZA

SAVE $1.20 — 3 - 12 oz. cans



12" 16"

Open Mon. - Sat. From 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday From 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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STADIUM

KEGS— BEER— WINE— LIQUORS

UMass Amherst

LIQUORS
University Drive, Amherst, Mass. 253-5595

Pabst
.....12 oz cans **6.59** case

Molson Golden
.....12 oz **9.90** case

Della Scala
(red or white).....1.5 litre **2.99**

Cella Lambrusco
.....1.5 litre **4.29**

Canadian Mist
.....1.75 litre **11.79**

not responsible for typographical errors

BONANZA

Introducing:
Our NEW & IMPROVED
All-You-Can-Eat Salad & Bread Bar
featuring 54 different & exciting selections!

10% DISCOUNT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SALAD BARS IN MASSACHUSETTS

HADLEY Mt. Farms Mall
S. HADLEY 80 Lamb St.
W. SPRINGFIELD 138 Westfield St.
SPRINGFIELD Cooley & Allen Sts.

Hypercurricula . . .

Tues., March 3

The Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERF) has scheduled a meeting at 7 tonight in the Dukes room of the Student Union Building. The group is dedicated to pushing for reproductive freedom of women.

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR GAY BLACK WOMEN-To create an opportunity for gay Black women to come together and dicuss issues relevant to them, such as: isolation, "out-ness" vs. "closeted-ness", support systems, etc. Assess community, cultural, and individual pressure unique to us. C.C. 811 7:30 p.m. For further info, call Everywoman's Center: 545-0883.

PIONEER VALLEY L5 SOCIETY—will hold meetings on alternate Tuesdays for the remainder of the semester. Next meeting is at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Building. Follow the signs from the main entrance. For info call 253-3596.

THE SMITH COLLEGE STUDENT LECTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor a talk called "The True Story of Greensboro," by Paul Bermanzohn, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room. Bermanzohn is a member of the Communist Workers Party and an organizer of the anti-Klan movement in North Carolina. His political activism began with his participation in the anti-war movement of the 1960s and the drive to free the Wilmington 10. He co-founded the Carolina Brown Lung Association, which screens textile workers for symptoms of brown lung disease. The talk is free and open to the public.

UMASS CHESS CLUB MEETING—C.C. 165 7:30-12:00. All interested players are welcome.

SPECTRUM—There will be a poetry staff meeting at 5:00 p.m. in C.C. 104.

JOINT PHYSICS, ASTRONOMY, AND HISTROY COLLOQUIUM—Professor Richard S. Westfall, Distinguished Professor of History and Philosophy of Science at Indiana University and Luce Professor, Mt. Holyoke College, *The Scientific Revolution in European History*, Hasbrouck Lab, Room 126 at 4:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

SMITH COLLEGE STUDENT LECTURE COMMITTEE presents: Paul Bermanzohn—organizer for the Communist Worker's Party Anti-Klan movement speaking on issues raised in his recently published book *The True Story of the Greensboro Massacre*. Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College. Free and open to the public.

Wed., March 4

ASSERTIVENESS SKILLS-WORKSHOP—The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering an Assertiveness Skills Workshop at 7:00-9:30 p.m., in C.C. 162. Emphasis will be on personal rights, situations and responses for assertive behaviors. This program is designed for first year or transfer students who entered the University in Sept., 80 or Feb. 81. For more information contact the New Students Program Berkshire House. (5-0333)

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL—7 p.m. S.U. 302

DR. SIDNEY ALTMAN, Department of Biology, Yale University will be speaking on tRNA PROCESSING: Enzymology and Effects on Gene Expression. 4 p.m., Room 103 Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

GERONTOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES: noon, 151 Hills South. Speakers: Roy Gengel and Maura Marks, Communications Disorders. Topic: *Auditory Communication by the Elderly*. For a complete schedule contact the Gerontology Planning Project, 353 Hills South. Call: 5-1306.

★SGA

Continued from page 11

Robert Crowley, a junior, is on the ticket with James P. Nagle, a senior. Crowley and Nagle said they would try to lobby for student representation on the Board of Regents. They also favored co-ed bathrooms, the elimination of the language requirement for liberal arts majors, and "an improvement in the quality of coffeeshop."

Larry Kocot, a junior, is running with Kevin Mangan, also a junior. Kocot another senate member and chair of its Budgets Committee, has also been a member of SCERA and SAFA. He said his primary concerns are resolving of the mini store controversy in favor of the boycotters, lowering of prices in the bookstore and increasing the power of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Managan, Southwest co-president with Mazzola, has also been a member of SCERA and SAFA. He said his main objective would be in obtaining funds for UMass lost by Proposition 2½ budget cuts.

Senate Speaker Linda Geary said the order for names on the ballot will be determined randomly today, the Senate will distribute $1500 evenly between each campaign.

Elections will be held March 10 and 11, with ballot boxes placed at the Hatch, in Butterfield dormitory, and at each of the four dining commons.

"The thing I would urge people to do is to find out about the issues and vote on them, not the personalities of the candidates," Geary said.

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

- ☐ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
- ☐ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room 14 Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____

INSTANT COPIES

Now: Copy cassette tapes yourself - any length. **Fast:** Copy a one-hour cassette in less than two minutes. **Simple:** Easy as xeroxing a letter. **Inexpensive:** Our remarkably low price includes the Rezound Copy Cassette." **Accurate:** Perfect Monaural copies, every time. **Versatile:** Make 1, 2, 3 or 100 copies.

OPEN M-F 9-5 Sat. 11-4

In the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

HANGAR ONE

TONIGHT
FREDDIE ROLAN
Half Price Night On Drinks & Beer
No Cover

Wed & Thurs — **OREO** 2.00 Cover — WED 50c Drinks and Beer; THURS 2 for 1 night on drinks from 8-11

Fri — The **FOOLS** $5.00 at door — FRI Happy Hour 8-10 PM, 80c Beers, 95c Drinks

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

BUSCH MOUNTAIN GAZETTE

WHO SHOT THE RAINDANCE KID?

Here are more clues for the BUSCH® Beer contest

fer. Then yesterday, crates came in Rochester, New York I And you'd a thought they gold the way he acted.

Cassidy and Raindance Kid, himself, still as good friends as ever, smiling to beat the band, neither one of them looked at all even wounded. And I'd spent

portrait of his mother to know if there was any way he one of his own ugly puss to send for Mother's Day

NOT DEAD

to work. It'll into focus for you in a flash, did for me.

If you're sure you can answer the three questions, call the following toll-free number: **1-800-453-4000.** Note: This number is only in service on date of this publication between the hours of noon and 6:00 PM. When you call, have your completed "Busch Mountain Gazette" with you. The operator will check to see if you have collected all the clues.

Anheuser-Busch Brewers of BUSCH Beer St Louis Missouri U S A

Beaulieu qualifies for Nationals

Trackmen run well at NE's

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Amidst their most stunning team performance of the year (6 school records broken), the University of Massachusetts men's track team placed eighth of 42 teams at this weekend's New England indoor track championships held at the Armory of Boston University. But the standout performance of the day and most possibly of the season beloned to Paul Beaulieu.

Beaulieu shattered Randy Thomas' school mile record (4:08.7) by a blistering four seconds running an amazing 4:04.7 for a second place finish in the mile run, and qualifying for the Nationals.

Beaulieu is the only UMass runner to qualify for the Indoor track Nationals, which are annually held at Codo Hall in Detroit. They will be in two weeks on Mar. 14-15.

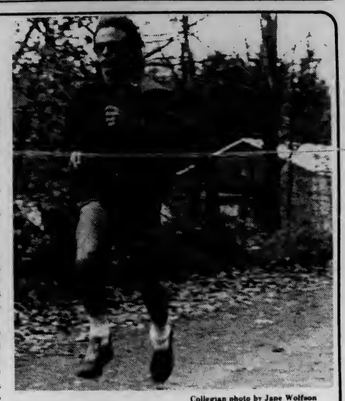
Bealieu ran a strategic race as he and BU's John Wilson led the pack for the first three quarter of the race. With about 300 yards to go, Northeastern's Jeff Cullinane pulled in front of both Wilson and Beaulieu, but Beaulieu went with Cullinane and broke away from Wilson with the final results of the race remaining that way. Cullinane won the race with a time of 4:01, the fastest New England collegiate mile this year, and Wilson finished third behind Beaulieu.

"I felt really good all through the race," Beaulieu said. "This was the first time that I didn't have to run on my own at that pace and I think I could have even knocked off more time by kicking harder at the end. The track is one of the fastest but the field of competition played the biggest part."

"If I had to pick an objective time that I thought Paul would have run this weekend it would have been about 4:05", UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "He has been training very well and we moved him into the 800 and the 1000 races this season to help him focus in on a faster starting pace."

Another outstanding performance for UMass was John Wright's second place finish in the hurdles (7:4). Wright and Robert Holden from the University of Rhode Island finished at identical electronic times and the decision was left to a photo finish in which Holden was declared the winner.

Sprinter Rick Cady topped another UMass record in the 440, running 48.4 in a fourth place finish. The same held true for freshman Brian Osborne who also broke the school record in the 600 with a time of 1:11.5. "Both Rick (Cady) and Brian (Osborne) broke their own personal best records all through the trials, semi-finals and finals of the competition," O'brien explained.



Collegian photo by Jane Wolfson

UMass runner Paul Beaulieu

Sports

UMass hoop lives on

by KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

For a change, something has gone right for men's basketball at the University of Massachusetts. Tonight's Eastern Eight playoff game against Rhode Island, 7:30 at the Cage, was just what a dead team needed to come back to life.

"Three weeks ago, we were playing with much more intensity," UMass head coach Ray Wilson said yesterday, referring to his team's performances in losses to Rutgers, Northeastern and Boston University. "But when West Virginia beat URI (Feb. 18, which at the time seemingly assured the Mountaineers the league title), we all had an emotional letdown you could see it in our play."

But things have changed. In one of the bigger upsets in college basketball this year, George Washington University squeaked by West Virginia 85-82 this weekend. This gave URI the Eastern Eight regular season title in their first season of play in the league. But, because of this being their first year in the Eastern Eight, URI is not allowed to host a playoff game.

So, first place URI plays last place UMass at the Cage tonight. And attitudes have changed around here.

"Just emotionally, they (the team) responded when we found out URI had to come here," Wilson said. "Practice went really well, and people are up for this."

Good reason. In URI, the Minutemen (3-22 in the regular season) find themselves taking on a team against which they played one of their better games this season. URI beat UMass, 73-63, in a basketball game which more resembled a wrestling match. All told, 56 personal fouls were dished out, UMass guard Tony Del'Pina had some words with URI strongman Jimmy Wright, while Minuteman freshman Edwin Green and URI's Chris Cummings were ejected after a shoving match, which Cummings seemed to have purposely started. (Mr. Cummings, as evidenced by his 23 minutes of playing time in 12 games, is not exactly the man you put on Green, unless you're looking to start trouble.)

All in all, UMass would probably rather play the Rams than anyother Eastern Eight opponent. Their ability to knock the Rams off their game plan in the earlier game is a factor in the Minutemen's favor along with the home court advantage, perhaps the only point in their favor.

"URI will be physical with us," Wilson says. "They are a big, strong team. But we know what to expect."

What they can expect is a 20-6 team (10-6 in league play led by the 6'8", 215 pound Wright, who leads the team in scoring (15.2 points per game) and rebounding (8.2). Wright has plenty of help up front from Marc Upshaw, second on the team in scoring (13.7) and rebounding (7.9), while Pappy Owens is one of the better guards in New England.

"We've got to play our game," said URI assistant coach Claude English, who has been directing the team since head coach Jack Kraft suffered a heart attack before the New Year. "UMass played well against us last itme, but I didn't think we played as well as we could have. We're just going to go out there and do the things that have won us ball games all year."

Wilson's hopes for a large crowd could be diminished by the fact that the game is an Eastern Eight event, not a UMass sponsored event, so an admission charge will be required, probably keeping student attendance down.

But, that's not the point. For once, just once, things went right for Ray Wilson this year.

Julie Ready (4) and Cindy Clapp (34) will be two Minutewomen competitors in the Eastern Regionals Sunday at Dartmouth.

Hoopwomen gain berth in playoffs

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team received a pleasant surprise yesterday morning when it was learned they were one of eight teams awarded a spot in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) playoffs, slated to begin next week.

UMass, seeded seventh, will travel to Hanover, N.H., this Sunday where they'll take on second seed Dartmouth in a 2 p.m. game.

The playoff berth came as somewhat of a surprise for UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, who did not learn of the bid officially until yesterday morning. The eight playoff spots were expected to be announced sometime Sunday night, but a mix up in the Region 1-A selection committee caused the delay in notifying UMass.

UMass, which finished the regular season with a 14-13 overall record, lost an earlier season encounter with Dartmouth 58-44, but Ozdarski is optimistic.

"If we play to our capabilities we can beat them (Dartmouth)," said Ozdarski, whose team struggled to a 2-6 record during the month of February. "We had a terrible February, but it's a new month now and we're ready."

Other teams in the Eastern regionals, which encompasses New York and New England, include number one seed St. John's, Syracuse, Providence College, Boston University and Queen's College of New York.

KEVIN CULLEN

Pay to watch play

If you plan on attending tonight's playoff game at the Cage, plan on spending some money. Tonight's game is not a University event; it is an Eastern Athletic Association (Eastern Eight) sponsored event, and the league, as with any post-season tournament, requires an admission charge.

University officials stress they have no say in the matter. The Eastern Eight is merely using the Cage; control over the game, including admission charges and press accomodation, is being handled by the league, not UMass.

It is standard procedure that for any post-season tournament an admission charge be assessed.

Ticket prices, as determined by the Easter Eight, are as follows: $2.50 for students; $3 general admission; $5 reserved.

If you can't afford a ticket, WMUA (91.1 FM) will carry the game line.

Stockbridge, one-on-one hoop wrap up seasons

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The men's final championship game of a one on one basketball tournament spon sored by Commercial Distributing and the Miller Brewing Company was held last Tuesday during halftime of the basketball game in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The two contestants in the tournament play a game consisting of four minutes. The winner is the player who scores 10 points first or is leading at the end of the alloted time period.

There were two divisions in the tournament, an under six feet category and an over six feet category.

Garry Pearson, a sophomore education major, won the under six feet category. The runnerup was Phillip Martin, a freshman.

Walter Garwacki, a junior, was the over six feet champion and Donald Houston, a senior HRTA major, was the runnerup.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Women's week contemplated

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Correspondent

Withdrawal of the Third World Women's Task Force from planning of the events commemorating International Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts prompted other members of the planning committee to engage in "self-criticism," Kharmia DeLemos, the Third World women's programmer and coordinator said, leading to cancellation of the events of the week.

"We did not cancel," the week, Aquila Ayana, another Third World women's coordinator and programmer, said. The Third World Women's Task Force wanted women to talk about the week. "We did not want to be responsible for the cancellation," she said. Third World women formally announced their withdraw from planning on February 18.

Members of the Third World Women's Task Force said yesterday at a press conference that channels of communication are open between the members of the Task Force and the other members of the planning committee for International Women's Week. The groups have decided to meet later on this year for further discussion.

Time will tell if the decision to cancel events in connection with International Women's Week this year was positive said another member of the planning committee. It is the first step in a long process, she said. Instead of having events this year be superficial the planning committee would like to work at reflecting an international theme in years to come, said one member of the Third World Women's Task Force.

By engaging in "self-criticism" the planners examined what they were trying to promote through the week, said DeLemos. The theme of the week was to be "Women around the World; Changing the World," which suggests the representation of a diverse community. In a statement issued Monday the organizers of International Women's Week said, "This year as in times past, there was a failure to involve a diverse group of women in the initiation and realization of International Women's Week, and to insure proportional representation of Third World Women in decision making."

Suggestions in a written statement presented to the planners of International Women's week by the Third World Women's Task Force on February 18 were taken seriously, DeLemos said. The statement had two components. One discussed the events leading up to the withdrawal of the Task Force from the planning of Women's Week. The second section was a list of suggestions for effective planning of future International Women's Weeks.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Will the police arrest Anne Logan for the murder of Diana Taylor or will Jeff Weber be accused? Will Heather admit that she's been lying all along? General Hospital viewers watch the tube each day in search of the answers to these and other questions. Here, faithful viewers watch yesterday's episode from the T.O.C.

TOC's Soap Opera Happy Hour pleases management and viewers

By MARYELLEN GAMBALE
Collegian Correspondent

If it's three o'clock and it's standing room only in the Top Of the Campus lounge, it must be time for the "Soap Opera Happy Hour." This newest campus haven for soap opera addicts has already developed a tremendous following.

Timothy Lynch, manager of the TOC restaurant and lounge, first suggested putting a television back into the renovated lounge, and subsequently developed the idea of the "Soap Opera Happy Hour."

"Everyone thought I was crazy at first," said Lynch, whose lounge is now so crowded during the soaps that people start coming two hours before the 3 p.m. showtime just to get a seat.

The reasons people come to the lounge each afternoon during the happy hour are as varied as the opinions people have about the soaps. But Jack Farr, bartender at the lounge, admits the soaps are probably even more popular than the daquiris, the most popular drink among the "General Hospital" fans. Non-alcoholic drinks are sold at a special low price during the "Soap Opera Happy Hour."

It seems that college life, with a certain amount of peer pressure, has addicted countless thousands of students to these afternoon dramas. Wendy Levy, a resident of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, came to the lounge early to beat the crowd, even though it meant skipping a class.

"I watch them all the time," she said, "they're foolish, but they're entertainment."

Besides, how could anyone concentrate on economic policy when Dianna is lying in a pool of blood and P.J. is terrorizing the laundry room in his Spiderman pajamas?

The appeal of the soaps is hardly limited to the female audience, in fact the waitresses confided that the men in the lounge often outnumber the women. Will Jacobvitz, a senior, had a healthy attitude about the soaps.

"I started watching them in high school with my sister," he said, "but now I come here because they serve maritinis for a dollar."

Whatever the reason for the great success of the happy hour, the TOC lounge is packed from two to four. Linda Culliton, a waitress at the lounge, said about 350 crammed into the lounge last Friday afternoon and the cash register totalled $600 in one hour.

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

All eyes are on the road watching for a bus in front of the School of Business Administration.

Santana to come to May show

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Union Program Council officials confirmed last night that Santana has agreed to appear at this year's Community Day May 9th in Alumni Stadium.

Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for UPC, said Santana was not booked as the headliner.

"There will be two other bands which I'm working on right now," Gironda said.

"If circumstances arise that a headliner is not available at that time, then the other two acts will be along the same caliber as Santana rather than a large headliner," Gironda said.

Gironda said that the bid for Santana went in a month ago, and UPC has the contracts now.

The University signs the contract, and then it is sent back to the agency to be signed by Santana's management, and then returned to UPC, he said.

Gironda said a ticket plan is not quite ready yet, and the alcohol policy is still being worked out.

Carlos Santana has 16 albums including solos. He debuted in 1969 and performed at Woodstock. Santana is currently touring with an eight piece band.

World and national news

Military claims army battles last leftists

By EDUARDO VAZQUES BECKER
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Soldiers and antijunta guerrillas were locked in gun battles in the northeast yesterday in what the military claimed was a "cleanup" of leftist strongholds.

"The Salvadoran army has succeeded in its objective of bringing peace to the nation with only the help of the people," proclaimed Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the left had been "smothered" and "every day the situation tends to improve."

Military commanders gave no casualty figures, but said there was fighting in Zacatecoluca and San Esteban Caterina, some 35 miles north of here, and farther north at Arcatao. National police said 16 people were found dead in the capital.

Garcia refused comment on junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's announcement Monday that he would meet with the Socialist International, an international group espousing non-violent revolution that has offered to be an intermediary in attempts at a political settlement.

"These are political matters in which the military will not intervene," Garcia said.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat who depends on support of the armed forces, did not indicate when or where such negotiations might take place.

Duarte maintains the U.S.-backed military-civilian government's most pressing need is for economic aid, not arms.

Some observers have expressed fears that the military, allied with rightist businessmen, might stage a coup if the economy does not improve.

Reagan says army won't go to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he does not foresee sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president, in an interview with CBS News, said, "I do see our continued work in the field of diplomacy with neighboring countries that are interested in Central America, South America to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure that we do not just sit passively by and let this hemisphere by invaded by outside forces."

"I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces," the president told CBS newsman Walter Cronkite.

The United States now supplies U.S. military advisers and aid to the junta that rules El Salvador and which is fighting leftist forces. The United States says the leftist are being supplied arms from communist nations.

The president acknowledged that a parallel with the early U.S. involvement in Vietnam is being drawn as military training advisers are sent to El Salvador.

"But the difference is so profound," he said. "What we are actually doing is at the request of a government, in one of our neighboring countries, helping, offering some help against the import or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism, of disruption. And it isn't just El Salvador. That happens to be the target at the moment," he said.

The president said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is for a cause that we intend to win."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Budget cuts tough on federal programs

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts residents, already struggling with self-imposed budget cuts under Proposition 2½, will have to lobby even harder to salvage whatever federal programs they can under Reagan's economic gameplan, Sen. Paul E. Tsongas said yesterday.

Addressing members of the Massachusetts Municipal Association yesterday, Tsongas said that anyone who wants to keep Urban Development Action Grants in the federal budget should call or telegram the White House.

Of the 95 UDAG projects in New England since 1977, 54 were in Massachusetts, creating 27,659 jobs.

Largest layoff ever for MBTA workers

BOSTON — The chief of the Boston-area transit system, claiming he is financially handcuffed by an "absolutely unrealistic" budget, Tuesday announced the largest layoff in the history of the city's transportation network.

Barry Locke, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, said 650 workers including nearly 440 bus drivers and transit operators would begin receiving layoff notices Wednesday.

Another 100 positions currently unfilled because of attrition will be eliminated, a spokesman said.

Locke initially announced that 750 employees would lose their jobs, but transit officials later explained that 100 of the jobs were vacant.

The 750 jobs, equivalent to 11 percent of the MBTA's workforce, will be abolished as of March 21, the same day drastic service reductions are scheduled to take effect.

B-52 project to cut striking range

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration likely will seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress on Wednesday to provide $39 million for the runway widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base.

B-52 bombers have flown 27 surveillance missions over that region from the mid-Pacific island of Guam since former President Carter ordered such flights in January 1980 as part of his effort to show the Russians U.S. resolve.

Finnegan named state auditor

BOSTON — State Rep. John J. Finnegan became state auditor yesterday, with oath taking ceremonies conducted by Gov. Edward J. King in a crowded House chamber at the Statehouse. Finnegan's name now lengthens the list of politicians who first won a constitutional office without having to face the voters.

Speaker Thomas W. McGee is expected to name Finnegan's successor as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday. Speculation on a leader for the budget committee has centered on Rep. Michael C. Creedon, D-Brockton.

Activists protest vessel move to Seabrook plant

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. — A 450-ton reactor vessel passed through the gates of the Seabrook nuclear power plant yesterday after a four-hour trek that prompted much pushing and shoving between police and demonstrators.

But anti-nuclear activists, caught by surprise and a windchill factor of about zero degrees, mobilized fewer than 300 demonstrators, most of whom rushed to Seabrook in three bu ses from Amherst and in several car pools.

The vessel was nine minutes behind schedule on its journey from a dock seven miles away.

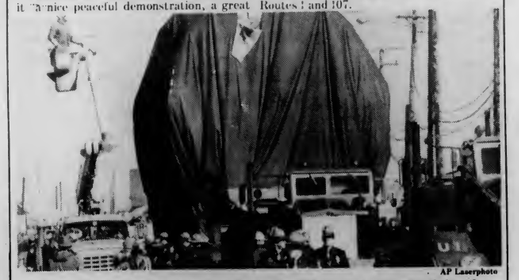
Paul Cronin, Seabrook police chief, called it "a nice peaceful demonstration, a great thing to break up winter boredom. If we have to have them, it's just the way we like them — no arrests, no one badly hurt."

A New Hampshire state police sergeant added, "We didn't come here to jail them. We just came here to keep them out of the way."

Two years ago, about 180 demonstrators were arrested when the first vessel for the twin reactor plant was moved.

"We caught them by surprise and I think it's too cold," said one policeman.

The demonstrators, carrying signs with anti-nuclear slogans, yelled "It won't be built!" and "Shut down Seabrook!" as the 95-wheeled trailer pulled by two diesel trucks crossed the Public Service Company of New Hampshire gate at the junction of Routes 1 and 107.

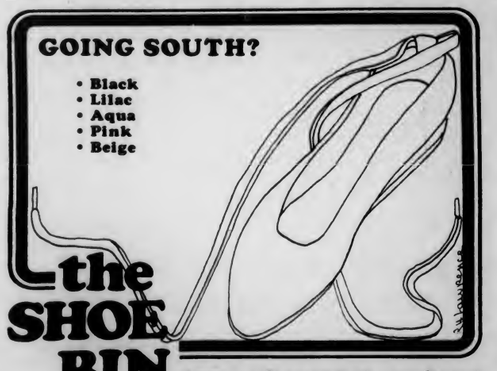


AP Laserphoto

New Hampshire state police flank the 450-ton reactor vessel for the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant at the start of a four-hour caravan from a dock to the plant site. Fewer than 300 demonstrators nonviolently protested the delivery.

GOING SOUTH?

- Black
- Lilac
- Aqua
- Pink
- Beige



the SHOE BIN 187 n. pleasant st., amherst

CC/SU
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY AT 6:30
CC 804-808
ALL STUDENTS ARE
INVITED TO ATTEND

Financial aid outlook dim

College students nationwide may be forced to drop-out

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Budget cuts and program changes proposed by the Reagan administration may jeopardize many state and federal financial aid programs and, according to some estimates, may force as many as 750,000 college students across the country to drop out of school.

In a memorandum recently issued by University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, he estimated that about 3,000 students, 10 percent of the enrollment, may not be able to return to UMass this fall.

According to Knapp's memo, more than 11,000 UMass students receive financial aid, including about 6,700 on the Amherst campus.

Last week, at hearings of the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education in Washington, E.K. Fretwell, Chairman of the American Council on Education, estimated that between a half-million and 750,000 students may have to leave school nationwide if Congress follows the president's recommendations.

According to an article in this week's edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Joseph M. Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC), told the House subcommitte that he estimates 10,000 to 20,000 students may have to leave school in the Bay State alone if federal funds are not made available. The MHEAC administers the state Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) loans. According to MHEAC statistics for 1980, 7,858 UMass-Amherst students borrowed more than $16,8 million in HELP loans, the highest of any school in the Commonwealth.

According to Reagan's economic plan, "America's New Beginning: A Program for Economic Recovery," federal funding for state and privately-supported loan programs would be eliminated. Under the plan, the Student Loan Marketing Association, known as Sallie Mae would be prohibited from borrowing funds from the Federal Financing Bank, which supports many government programs. As a result, the programs would be virtually eliminated.

According to the White House report, $15 billion in federal revenue would be saved over a five-year period by cutting Sallie Mae from federal funds. About $1.09 billion would be saved in 1981, climbing to an estimated $4 billion savings in 1986.

In addition to cuts in state loan programs, the administration has also proposed severe cutbacks in Guaranteed Student Loan programs. According to the administration's report, "substantial federal benefits are being paid out to those who do not need them to meet educational standards."

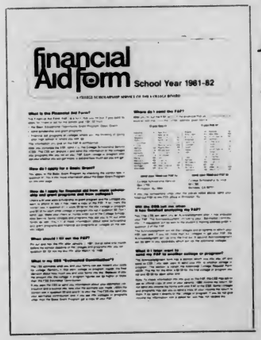
The report also claimed that GSLs are being awarded to many families who do not need them. The report contends these families are investing the money and earning interest before paying them back.

> "Without rational limitations, such as the Administration is proposing, the Department of Education could soon become the creditor of the first resort for every American family that has a family member enrolled in undergraduate or graduate education."
>
> —White House report

"Without rational limitations, such as the Administration is proposing, the Department of Education could soon become the creditor of the first resort for every American family that has a family member enrolled in undergraduate or graduate education," the White House report states.

To combat abuses in the GSL program, the administration has proposed to eliminate interest subsidies while students are in school, requiring the student to pay the interest; to base the amount of the grant on the student's need; and to raise the interest rate from the current nine percent to the market rate, now in the double-digit range.

In addition to loan cuts, the administration has also proposed sweeping changes in the Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) programs. Under the administration's plan, students would be required to contribute $750 towards the cost of their education; family contributions towards the cost of education would be increased from 14 percent to 20 percent; and tax payments could no longer be deducted from the amount of family incomes.



Rigorous collection lowers default rate

By M. W. MULCAHY
Collegian Correspondent

While the number of crackdowns on collecting defaulted student loans has increased in Ohio and other states, Robert Collings. U.S. Attorney in Boston, said no such collection process is underway in Massachusetts.

"We've been consistently rigorous on collecting defaulted student loans," said Collings. "There's no need for a crackdown."

According to the UMass Financial Aid Operations Report for fiscal year 1979-1980, the default rate on National Direct Student Loans is 9.29 percent, compared with a 14.95 percent default rate for the previous year.

National Direct Student Loans are based on need and administered by the federal government. Guaranteed Student Loans are also issed by the federal government, but are not based on financial need.

"Students are becoming more aware of the legal implications involved in taking out a loan," said Ed Apodaca, director of Financial Aid at UMass.

Apodaca said that although the percentage of defaults is decreasing, the number of loans being taken out is increasing.

"Two years ago about $5.5 million was taken out in Guaranteed Student Loans," Apodaca said. Last year approximately $2.3 million was taken out."

Apodaca noted that the budget cuts by President Reagan may change the amount of money students can borrow in the future.

"The two programs being considered for cuts are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan," Apodaca said. "All the bad media about students defaulting loans isn't helping the situation either."

Yet Julie Crozier of the Department of Education's Office of Student Financial Assistance said she felt the media has helped cut down on the number of defaulted loans.

"The number of defaults are going down because the (students) know that we're collecting," said Crozier. "We have a good record of finding people."

While Ohio's new crackdown has retrieved 36 percent of the defaulted loans, Crozier says Massachusetts U.S. attorneys have been getting a similar percentage all along.

Apodaca said the reason that many students were hard to find is because the

Continued on page 8

Students expecting financial aid should prepare for lower awards

By MICHELE MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

Chances are good that University of Massachusetts students who applied on time and met eligibility requirements will receive financial assistance, although awards are expected to be lower than previous years, because of budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, said Edward C. Apodaca, director of Financial Aid.

Apodaca said the budget cuts would have the greatest effect on students attending low-tuition institutions such as UMass.

Students can expect a lower number of Pell Grant awards (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), as well as a lower number of Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance (HELP) loans, Apodaca said.

UMass President David C. Knapp recently reported that almost two-thirds of UMass students receive some sort of financial aid. Almost 8,000 students on the Amherst campus alone received more than $16 million in HELP loans, according to statistics.

"I estimate that as many as 3,000 students—about 10 percent of our enrollment—will find it extremely difficult or impossible to return to the classroom next fall," Knapp reported in a recent letter sent to UMass alumni and parents of students.

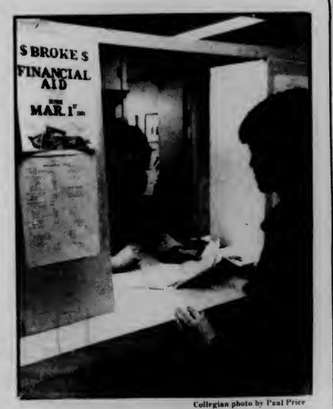
"Students simply cannot expect to be able to depend on the Financial Aid Office to meet full aid needs," Apodaca said.

Apodaca cited inflation, increasing numbers of students eligible for financial aid, and a 10 percent cut in federal government spending as reasons for the inability to meet financial needs.

The Financial Aid Office is operating on the same budget as 1979.

In view of the Financial Aid Office's increasing inability to provide money to students, Apodaca said the office will attemp to meet student needs through other services. Counseling and workshops on meeting financial aid costs, as well as a financial aid library to provide informational resources are some of the services being considered, Apodaca said.

Apodaca also warned that students should not let their financial aid expectations rise to an unrealistic point. He said he feared many students would feel they were being cheated and might unfairly blame their personal financial cuts on minority students.



Collegian photo by Paul Price

Wren Beaulieu, a student employee in the Financial Aid Office, helps a fellow student with financial aid problems.

Committee authorizes funds for womens' events

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee last night authorized funds from the senate sponsored events account to cover the cost of bringing musician Nobuko Miyamoto to campus.

Earlier this week, various sponsors withdrew their support from the event when plans for International Women's Week were cancelled. Nobuko Miyamoto was originally part of the now defunct women's week. The committee also authorized funds to pay for a Lesbian Union coffee-house, another women's week activity. Both events will cost nearly $1,000.

Student Government Association Treasurer Al Wallace originally opposed the idea, saying that contracts were signed before any money was transferred into the women's week account to pay the contracts. The money for these events was to come from the Distinguished Visitor Program, the Arts Council, and others, who backed out when the women's week folded.

In other business, the committee passed a motion which established a judicial review subcommittee to look into charges of abuse of power and misconduct on the part of Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen. The subcommittee will examine evidence, hear testimony from witnesses on both sides of the case and make their recommendation to the senate as to whether a motion of impeachment is needed. The subcommittee will consist of four senators and the case will be prosecuted by the Attorney General's office.

Cashin dormitory President Don Atkinson was present at the meeting seeking the committee's sanction to form an interim government for the Sylvan Residential Area. Sylvan has been without an area government for almost a year since last spring's elections were invalidated. Sylvan receives about $5,7000 a semester from the Student Activities Trust Fund but has been unable to spend any of it because only the area government can spend money. Atkinson said that there is a Sylvan "Spring Day" planned which will cost in the neighborhood of of $2,500.

The interim government would also be given the task of writing a new constitution, since the present constitution expires at the end of this semester.

The committee also passed a motion to send two telegrams to President Ronald Reagan. One would urge him to give full federal support along with all the requested money to authorities in Atlanta, Georgia who are trying to capture the killer of 21 black children. So far, the president has given little aid, said Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary.

The other cable would voice the SGA's opposition to cuts in federally financed loans and financial aid to college students. The committee feels that if anything should happen, aid should be increased, not cut. The Student Senate will vote on sending the telegrams at their meeting tonight.

Grad senate backs harrassment bill

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) voted unanimously last night to endorse State House Bill 1542 prohibiting sexual harrassment on the job and in the classroom.

The bill, sponsored by Representatives Barbara E. Gray, (R-Framingham) and Alfred E. Saggese, Jr. (D-Winthrop), would create a complaint process for students, employees and specifically state employees who were victims of sexual harrassment.

The GSS also unanimously passed a motion supporting Dean Samuel Conti's move to institute an interdisciplinary PhD program.

The program would allow graduate students to design their own program of studies from various departments when pursuing a degree, John Delmond, president of GSS, said.

"In this age of specialization it would be useful, in terms of finding a job, for a student to receive a degree in an exact field of study," Delmond said.

Graduate students presently have to take many unrelated courses in order to fill the degree requirements of a specific field of study; the new program would eliminate that need, Delmond said.

The GSS also discussed the possibility of issuing a statement on current U.S. involvement in El Salvador but did not vote on it.

A Graduate Senate Committee also discussed their investigation into the working conditions of Teaching Assistants and Resident Assistants.

Recall of clerk considered by senate

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will consider a motion tonight to recall Michael Cohen, clerk of courts, for "abuse of power" who, the motion says, has harmed the senate and the student body as a whole. The motion was tabled at last week's meeting.

Allen Compagnon, chair of the Finance Committee, said the Coordinating Committee recommended yesterday that a committee be set up to review the situation and make a recommendation to the senate.

Compagnon said a motion will be made to send two telegrams to President Ronald Reagan. The first will urge the president to appropriate federal money for an investigation into the murders of black children in Atlanta. The second will ask the president to reinstate funding cuts made to the student loan and financial aid programs.

Nominations will also be made for the Finance and Budget Committees, among others, he said.

The senate will meet at 7:00 in the Campus Center.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Save the children

By KIMBERLY GREEN
Black Affairs Staff

A crowd of about 100 spectators were pleased by the performances given at the benefit fashion-talent show held in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday night.

The fashion-talent show was a benefit for the children of Atlanta and Starchild Affairs, a 100 member group from Pittsfield. It was a change of pace, as well as, a candid representation of struggles and tribulations of all people, but especially children.

Valerie Hamilton, 24, a Residents' Assistant in Melville as well as the originator of Starchild Affairs, produced and coordinated the production. She feels that too much attention has been given to nuclear weapons, war, politics and money, but no one is paying attention to the children—the individuals who are this country's future.

"Somebody's got to do something to save the children," says Hamilton. "The children of Atlanta have died a physical death, other children are dying a spiritual and moral death through alcohol, pregnancy and drug abuse," she said. "It never gets into the papers, but I've seen them die this way."

Hamilton said the kids need guidance, "My goal is to help the kids develop skills, ...to teach them that there is more." She did part of this wholeheartedly by bringing nine kids from Pittsfield to UMass, Amherst to show them "more," not only have the Campus Center hotel which repossses the rooms at 6:00 each day and subsequently left the burden upon her to find these children a place to stay in Melville.

To top this off, the guy who was supposed to do the lights walked off after setting up the equipment, but luckily someone else took over the responsibility.

Hamilton said she hadn't heard from her d.j.'s in about a month and she didn't know what she was going to do about the music, but when Kirk Williams and William Grady better known as "K. Rock" and "Shady Grady" walked into the room, Hamilton, with a sparkle in her eye and a smile on her face said, "See, we have mental and physical communication between us, we come through late, but we come through."

Hamilton feels black people are talented, "Math and all that comes from us, did you know the Egyptians were the first ones to create that stuff?" Hamilton asks.

Hazel Hamilton, 48, Valerie's mother, is also very proud of what her daughter is doing, "I think it is more vital today than before. Many of the children are experiencing murder of the mind," she said.

"Smitty from the City," was the M.C. for the show, and he was accompanied by a young fellow named Terry who represented "the children." This team which at times seemed a little uncoordinated, added variation to the show by performing a soft-shoe duo.

"K. Rock" the commentator of fashions, livened the descries of the audience by contributing humorous anecdotes which made the crowd giggle and snicker.

Many of the models with whom so many of us are familiar with ranged from short to tall, male to female. These models wore

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Barron Roland

ABOVE: Carlos Anderson and the Hope Community Choir of Amherst performed Sat. at the S.U.B. in a benefit for the Children of Atlanta & Starchild Affair. The Fashion-Talent show was sponsored by Melville House.

Reagan's attack on the poor

Editor's Note: Norman Hill is President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, a civil rights and trade union organization.

Ronald Reagan's program of cutbacks in social services is an attempt to revitalize America's corporations at the expense of the working poor. While the Reagan program does make some cutbacks in programs for the poor and elderly, the full force of the Administration's budget-slashing axe will be felt by our country's working poor: unskilled and semi-skilled workers, a disproportionate number of whom are black.

Clearly the Administration is not so much interested in getting the government off the backs of people as it is getting government off the backs of corporations and the rich.

The Reagan approach will cut back unemployment insurance benefits from 39 weeks to 26 weeks. To propose this reduction in aid at a time when jobs are scarce and unemployment is well above 7 percent is to drive more out-of-work Americans onto the Welfare rolls. But, the Reagan Administration is not content with this measure. It also proposes changing unemployment compensation in a way that would force workers who have been jobless for three months to take minimum jobs or lose their unemployment benefits.

The plan suggests precisely the kind of federal coercion President Reagan claimed he opposed. Clearly the Administration is not so much interested in getting the government off the backs of people as it is getting government off the backs of corporations and the rich. Under the plan, for example, a skilled autoworker or steelworker with no job prospects in his area of skill would be forced to take an available job at a fast-food restaurant or as a housekeeper, or risk losing his benefits.

The Reagan program represents a massive effort to take services and benfits from working people and to transfer them to the wealthy. This will be achieved through the elimination of social security benefits for college-age students whose parents are dead, retired, or disabled. President Reagan also intends to lower the minimum social security payment of $122 per month and to drastically reduce the extent of coverage for workers who are disabled.

In the past two decades, education has been the principal mechanism for black advancement into the middle class. The Reagan proposals will cut $1 billion in aid to higher education in 1982 and will reduce spending on vocational training programs by $200 million, The cost of a college eduction today is prohibitive. Without federal subsidies to the children of middle- and lower-income workers, higher education would be beyond the means of most young people. Aid to education and support of vocational training is not only a legitimate purpose of government it is one which enjoys a great deal of public support.

The President's obsession with budget cutting will even damage America's foreign relations. While calling for a huge increase in defense spending, the President recommends a two billion dollar cut in foreign aid from the figure recommended by President Carter. Foreign aid is an important instrument in improving America's relations with the developing world. Indeed, what has made America different from the Soviet Union in the eyes of many has been our willingness not only to provide weaponry but legitimate economic aid, as well. The Reagan cutback in foreign aid is short-sighted, will weaken American influence in the third world, and will, in the final analysis, serve to undermine our country's national interest.

Moraut urges blacks to learn history

By DONNA DAVIS
Black Affairs Staff

Dr. Mack Bernard Morant, a UMass alumnus, spoke to a small audience in the Campus Center, Thursday, Feb. 26th. Morant, currently deputy Director—Public Relations officer for the Dillon-Marion Resources Commission of S. Carolina, has written several articles for local and national publications. From his experience in the Pioneer Valley, he has also written a book, "The Insane Nigger."

The theme of Morant's lecture was the need for Blacks to reconstuct their history and culture. His lecture asserted that Blacks remain at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder not by chance, but because they have been conditioned to believe they are inferior. According to Morant, this conditioning is perpetrated by a white racist society.

Morant said that many whites know that Blacks stem from a heritage to be proud of and are doing everything possible to erase this legacy. One case he pointed to is the African slave trade; many believe that Africans were brought here to perform sub-human labor, however, according to Morant the truth is that Africans were brought here because they had valuable building techniques and iron-smelting skills.

He said, "to really consider yourself educated you must know how to make money for yourself." He also stressed the importance of Blacks to learn about politics on a local, as well as, a national level.

Morant also pointed out the unwillingness of some whites to recognize the importance of African/Black history; in 1956 scientists discovered that Africa, not Europe, is the birthplace of man. Morant said that Egypt is often disassociated from Africa, however, Egypt is located in the northeastern region of Africa, therefore Egypt's contributions to civilization, i.e. hieroglyphics, the pyramids, are in fact African contributions.

Throughout the lecture Morant pointed out the various aspects of black culture that have been ignored and misrepresented. Dr. Morant said that the Bible referred to Solomon as Black, but no race identity was given to David and Paul, who were his relatives.

"How could Jesus Christ be blond-haired and blue eyed if he originated from Africa??!!" Morant asked.

Morant's final message to Blacks, particularly those who are in college, is to remember that the institutions they are attending will only teach them how to make money for white companies or industries.

"When Blacks understand the forces that keep them in check, then they will be able to combat them," he said. Morant also said for Blacks to remember that survival has been and still is the only weapon.

Announcements

Tribute to Black womanhood

The Black Student Alliance of Smith College, presents Black Arts Festival 1981. Events will begin with the second annual "Tribute to Black Womanhood Award". The award will be presented to Ms. Alberta Hunter. This event will take place at Wright Hall Auditorium, Thurs. March 5, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Job opening

There is a secretarial position open for B.M.C.P. Applications are available at the B.M.C.P. office at 402 S.U.B. Work-study prefered however, all will be considered.

films

A slide show focusing on the current state of political and economic crisis in El Salvador will be filmed Wednesday, March 4.
4:00 Hamlin Conference Room
7:00 Johnson House
9:00 Cashin Lounge

Workshop

The Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center, UMass/Amherst, is sponsoring a workshop/colloquia series during March and April on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted 7-10 p.m. CC Room 801.

March 4: "Survival: Day to Day Techniques and Long Range Planning."

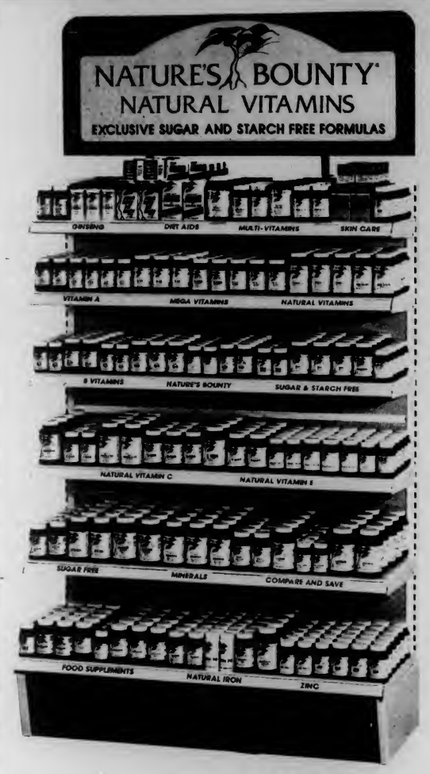
March 10: "Third World Women and the Media (CC Room 901)."

For further info: Kharmia DeLemos or Aquila Ayana 545-0883.

CCEBS career day

The fourth annual CCEBS career day will be held on Wednesday, March 4 at the Student Union Ballroom from 10 to 4:30. Students should have resumes or information sheet prepared and underclass persons are urged to inquire about summer job and internship opportunities. Over 40 companies and federal agencies will be represented. The entire UMass community is invited. For additional information, call John Lopes at CCEBS 545 0031.

LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
LUTHER, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
I'VE BEEN THINKING A LOT ABOUT THAT, OREO!
FROM WHAT I HEAR MOST GROWNUPS SAY...
...I'LL PROBABLY WANT TO BE A KID AGAIN, OREO!



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UMass in the dark, tree-cutting causes outage

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Corespondent

Parts of the University of Massachusetts campus were in the dark for close to an hour yesterday when switching problems occurred between the University power plant and the North Amherst station Podick.

The outage began when a tree-cutting operation in Leverett brought two power lines in contact, and the Podick station in North Amherst was "tripped out", said Mark W. Jacobs, community relations representative for the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO).

Jacobs said that power in Leverett, Shutesbury, and parts of North Amherst was out from 12:03 to 12:04 p.m.

Reports of which UMass areas were affected by outage were uncertain, but all seemed to confirm that, while Sylvan and Orchard Hill Residential Areas were unaffected, Southwest Residential College and the central sections of campus were without power for a short time.

Internal problems at the University's power plant complicated the restoration of power to the campus, said plant superintendent Edmund J. Ryan.

"When the North Amherst station tripped out, that meant that all of our secondary power was out," he said. Ryan explained that because the University purchases power from WMECO, the UMass system must be synchronized with WMECO.

Ryan said that in order to re-energize the plant, the UMass generators have to go through a process to synchronize with the incoming power that is purchased from the public utility.

"The initial problem was created in the public utility and was attended to by normal procedures," Ryan said.

Prince dorm check theft heads up UM police list

A personal check for 81.84 was reported stolen from a room in Prince residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area police said. The check was left in an unlocked room they said. There are no suspects in the case.

A topaz ring by diamond chips valued at $100 was reported stolen yesterday from a women's bathroom in the University Health Services police said. The woman apparently left the ring in the bathroom, when she returned for the ring it was missing they said. There are no suspects in the case.

A periodic table valued at $30 was taken from Goessman Auditorium sometime over the weekend police said. The incident was reported yesterday. There are no suspects in the incident.

House plants valued at $200 were reported stolen from the French Hall greenhouse at 8 a.m. Monday morning police said. The incident apparently took place over the weekend. Police said a window on the south side of the greenhouse was smashed. There are no suspects in the case.

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J TI Programmable 59 Calculator	$300.00	$224.95	$190.95
K TI 36 Student Math Kit Slide Rule Calculator	$25.00	$21.95	$18.95

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

At the concert

Come mothers and fathers throughout the land
And don't criticize what you can't understand
Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command
Your old road is rapidly agin'.
Please get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand
For the times they are a changin'.
—Bob Dylan

A couple of nights ago, I had the unexpected pleasure of sitting behind a member of the back-up band's parents at the Boomtown Rats concert at the Fine Arts Center. They weren't celebrities or anything, so that was no big deal. But as far as I could see they were the only people over thirty in the whole place, and the place was full.

Jackson Katz

From the moment they walked in, I couldn't stop staring at them every couple of minutes. As a matter of fact, because of them, it was one of the more memorable concerts I've ever attended.

Now you might think I'm making a big thing out of the fact that an older couple were at a rock concert, but let's face it, they really stuck in the crowd. I mean, how many times do you see parents at a rock and roll concert?

The woman, whom I assumed to the bass player's mother, was wearing a dress. How many women wear dresses to rock concerts? The man, whom I assumed to be the father, was wearing designer jeans and a turtle-neck sweater. I don't want to sound mean, but they did look a little out of place.

Anyway, the mother was up and dancing right from the beginning. The father, meanwhile, was just sitting in his seat, watching the band. As the crowd started to get into the music and more and more people started dancing, everybody surrounding the couple were dancing and clapping. Every once in a while the woman could sit down next to her husband, presumably, I thought, to make him feel less isolated. But he remained seated.

Between acts, coincidence had it that I was behind the father on the line to the men's room. That, if I may say, was an experience right out of a scene in a movie. Since I was right behind this man, I could see how everyone was looking at him as they filed on their way out of the bathroom, which was very crowded. It's not like only a few people looked this guy over. Just about every guy who walked by looked right at him, and a few did double-takes.

I can only imagine how that man must have felt! When we reached the bathroom, there were a bunch of kids smoking a joint, but the man didn't seem to care. I figured since his soon was in a rock band, he'd had to deal with things like pot before. The man was cool.

During the Boomtown Rats set, the man stood up and started dancing. And he wasn't faking it. This man was dancing. I don't have to mention that this made my night.

In a society where so many of the decisions concerning young people are made by older people who are totally out of touch with us, it was gratifying to see a couple like that experiencing something as important and integral to our sub-culture as a rock concert. I wonder how many legislators, or governors, or presidents, or judges have ever been to a concert, or a coffee house, or any kind of social event or gathering that would give them more than the limited view so many of them have of us. There was no violence or wanton vandalism, just a bunch of people enjoying themselves.

I also often wonder what our society would look like if all those rich politicians and businessmen had the guts to break through the layers of repressed human emotion and expression that seem to so thoroughly desensitize them to their own humanity.

I know that's about as idealistic as you can get, but believe me, I never though I'd see that guy standing up in the third row of a hall filled with your people and rock and roll.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

THE LIGHT AT THIS END OF THE TUNNEL

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Letters

Caption degrades, perpetuates sexism

I am writing in reference to the degrading caption you printed in Tuesday's *Collegian* (12/14). In that one sentence you contributed to the perpetuation of sexism in our newspaper.

The caption read, "Even gossiping on the phone doesn't stop Pam Liebman from decorating her room in John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area." If this had been a picture of a man I doubt that you would have chosen "gossiping" rather than "talking," and you probably would have changed it further by writing "painting" instead of "decorating."

You owe an apology to Pam whose work you discredited, as well as to all women who must live with the effects of such attitues.

Pamela Sotir
Amherst

We must opt for political solutions

There are several points of confusion or misinterpretation in your article, "Professor speaks of women's role in peace" (*Collegian*, 2/26) which I, as the professor in question, would like to clear up.

The article quotes me as stating that "any war we fight will be just just because we are a country that feels it must justify itself." If the first "just" in this sentence were set off in single quotation marks it would come closer to my meaning. What I actually said, as part of a long and fairly complex argument concerning just war theory and its inadequacy to the problems of war and peace in a nuclear age, was that those policy makers who, if we are to be in another war will get us into it, will feel compelled to portray our involvement as just. They will have to create situations—remember the Gulf of Tonkin?—that justify our involvement. Citizens will have no opportunity to debate the issue fully and openly, and by the time debate begins we will already be embroiled in conflict—a conflict characterized as "just."

The final sentence in the piece quotes me as saying, "Words are more powerful than munitions." I am not a romantic and I did not say that. What I said was the following: We are now locked in a deadly dance of death that will lead to widespread destruction if not certain doom. We are in the danger zone. United States strategic doctrine has shifted, over time, from deterrence theory to first-strike capability. This shift has been justified by our perceptions of the Soviet threat. If we are to break the deadly logic of the nuclear arms race we must, I argued, "stake everything on a formidable gamble: that words are more powerful than munitions." In otherwords, we must opt for political solutions.

The truth of the matter is we no longer believe in politics and we increasingly substitute war or the preparation for war for that debate, dialogue, and flexibility that lie at the heart of a genuine politics.

Jean Bethke Elshtain
Political Science

Let's have an explanation, please

As a member of the University community, I find myself party to the same frustrations associated with the structural defects and limited resources of the Main Library as those expressed within numerous articles and editorials appearing in the *Collegian* over the past several months. Inquiry into the problem leads to confusion, for according to a report published by a Cambridge engineering firm the Main Library could have been restored to its full working capacity over one year ago.

On January 11, 1980, an in depth investigative report conducted by the consultative engineering firm of Simpson, Gumpertz, and Heger, Inc., was submitted to the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, Mr. George Beatty Jr. Copies of this report were also sent to the Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) in Boston.

A public information request sent by the SCERA Office of the University in early February of 1980, requesting a copy of the report, was ignored and later refused. The findings of the report were finally revealed when a copy was obtained through the demand of the Supervisor of the Public Records Office in Boston, in September of 1980.

The consultative engineers at Simpson, Gumpertz, and Heger, Inc., offer detailed analysis as well as specific remedies relating to the structural defects of the building. Conclusions of the report state that it was unlikely that the brick veneer of the building would "peel off," however, as a safety measure access to the library should remain limited to the lower level entrances. Furthermore, if the brick veneer ever was to break off, the plaza structure below the building has adequate strength to support the bricks and protect and pedestrians walking below. Pedestrians are now allowed to walk in the lower level eastern entrance, directly beneath the plaza structure. The School of Continuing Education, has been relocated to the south end of the plaza, with a handicap entrance ramp leading from the eastern entrance. These developments seem to acknowledge the safety of the building, as indicated by the report.

The implications of these findings are that the Main Library of the University could have been safely reopened and restored to its full working capacity as of January of 1980. As an independent member of the University community, I would respectfully request an explanation from the University administrative personnel responsible for the decision to preserve the Main Library in its present state of limited service.

Andy Udelson
Amherst

It's time to reverse racist trends

After three days of letters against *Nummo News* I find myself compelled to reply to the criticisms that I feel are devoid of understanding of Third World people, their issues and their lives. The three letters demonstrate the need for the analysis of news pertinent to the Third World community and the broader student population in particular.

If the people who authored the letters consistently read *Nummo* they wouldn't have made the assertions they did.

The letters represent the perspectives of too many whites which are predicated on racist notions by people who may consider themselves not racist. It is this unconscious racism that has eroded the miniscule gains that so-called minorities have made. The common attitude expressed in the letters is that an exclusively Third World newspaper is segregationist. It's amusing that they use the term segregated newspaper because segregated means someone has segregated you; it inherently is an act taken against someone. What they mean is separatist, and in that criticism is the root of their problem.

We need news analysis in order to understand why 21 of our children have to be murdered in Atlanta and people like the letter writers don't seem upset about that. They say its a case of *Nummo* perpetuating an "us" and "them" mentality; however, we did not create, nor do we perpetuate, the conditions that have caused this. The sentiments expressed in those letters are precisely why we need and you need *Nummo News*, since these "open minded institutions" don't consider racism academically relevent enough to require for study.

This is not racism in reverse. It is time to reverse the trends that racism produces and begin our manifest destiny to civilize white America.

Tony Crayton
Office of Third World Affairs

Newslines...

Bus stop smashed replacement needed

Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) Assistant Administrator Alan Patashnick yesterday said the PVTA will replace the recently destroyed Fine Arts Center bus stop shelter "in the near future."

UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce said the shelter was destroyed Friday morning at aproximately 12:30 a.m. He said there were no witnesses, and estimated damage at $2,500.

William Lambert, university landscape architect, said a "very large rock" and 15 broken panels were found Friday morning beneath the shelter. He said the physical plant removed the remains of the shelter after receiving a complaint from a studnet concerned with the danger of broken pieces.

Wymin's events still scheduled

The Wymin's Coffeehouse scheduled for March 6 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, featuring the music of the Mimi Jones Band, has been cancelled along with International Women's Week.

The Wymin's Contra-dance of March 7 scheduled for the Campus Auditorium of UMass, featuring Cindy Green, Barbara Stack and Joan Pelton, will still be held at the scheduled time.

SGA candidates to debate issues

A debate between the four groups of candidates for the Student Government Association Presidency is being sponsored by WSYL-TV in the Student Union Ballroom (SUB) on Monday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m.

The SGA elections will be held on March 10 and 11.

Savida Sachar, co-producer of the debate with Paul Mervine, said the debate is designed to "draw out the central issue differences between the candidates and to acquaint students with the issues so they know who is representing what."

Sachar said students who want to ask the candidates questions should be at the SUB by 6:30 p.m. The entire debate will be aired by the Union Video Center in the Student Union all day on Tuesday.

—DONNA MAGRATH

Over $600,000 to be spent, how?

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will hold a hearing on Monday March 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Room of Town Hall on spending federal Revenue Sharing funds. All residents of Amherst will be allowed to make written and oral comments and suggestions regarding the possible uses of $508,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing funds received in fiscal year 1981, and $585,000 of funds to be received in fiscal years 1981 and 1982.

Energy collective tries solar projects

The Five College Solar Energy Collective, an RSO group founded last fall, has embarked on a number of new projects on campus, at Hampshire College, and in the community.

On campus the collective is raising money through a raffle to fund small scale construction projects including a thermosiphon air panel, a solar food dryer, and a solar oven. First Prize in the raffle will be a ride in a balloon.

To improve skills in solar technology, members are attending five week workshops on passive solar design and thermosiphon air panels conducted by Dan Reif, an experienced solar designer. Several collector panels will be constructed and their performance compared.

At Hampshire College, a newly-completed solar greenhouse is being used to experiment with aquaculture (intensive fish production in solar algae ponds), hydroponics (soil less growing of plants in a flowing nutrient solution), and agriculture. The greenhouse will produce protein from the tropical fish Tilapia, as well as vegetables and herbs. Solar collectors will be added to the greenhouse to help heat the fish tank.

Other Hampshire students are constructing a solar oven, which is expected to cook at 375 degrees F, by using a 6 foot parabolic reflector dish.

The collective has about 20 members. They have weekly meetings at the five colleges and welcome any new members who are interested.

Grants available for study abroad

American college students admissible to Junior Year or higher in September 1981 are eligible for grants to study in Paris during the academic year 1981-1982. The must be adequately prepared in French and have completed a dossier de pre-inscription which is received in Paris before 1 April 1981. These grants will be paid in French Francs in two installments each semester.

Additional grants of up to $1,000.000 for the year will be awarded to qualified students who elect AYA arranged housing in a French home.

For further information and an application, send a self-addressed #10 envelope with 20 cents postage on it and the notation PARIS to:

ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD
17 Jansen Road
New Paltz, NY 12561

Once again, through the anonymous gift of a Spanish donor, a number of grants fifteen thousand Pesetas each are being made available to American and Canadian sophmores, juniors, seniors and graduates for study at the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid in the Academic Year Abroad program. Students already in Europe should contact the AYA office in the Facultad, Edificio A, Madrid. Students in the United States should send a self addressed #10 envelope with 20 cents enclosed before 15 May to:

SPANISH SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD
P.O. Box 9
New Paltz, NY 12561

★loans

Continued from page 1

Financial Aid Office only knew the address of a student's parents.

"That's been changed now," Apodaca said. "Now in order for a student to get a loan they have to give more information."

If a student defaults on a Guaranteed Student Loan the bank involved tries to contact the student. If they have no success, they sell it back to the federal government and it goes to the Department of Education. It the Department of Education can't get the money then they give it to the U.S. Attorney's Office and they take the student to civil court, said Crozier.

If a student defaults on a National Direct Student Loan it is handled by the university, Apodaca said.

"If we can't contact the student then we turn it over to a collection agency," said Apodaca. "They usually get about 30 percent. SOme of them can be pretty ruthless but we try to avoid them."

"If the student gets a hold of whoever he owes the money to," Apodaca said, "then usually we can work something out. The problem comes when the student completely ignores the notices."

★children

Continued from page 5

everything from the newest style spring jumpsuits and skirt sets to cashmere, sable fur collared sweaters and swim trunks. I give my compliments to Jalica, Beth, Marlene, Monique, Carla, Sylvia, Max, Michael and Bingo—a job well done.

Additional attractions included, Hazel Hamilton and the Pittsfield Community Church Choir, Carlos Anderson and The Hope Community Choir of Amherst. Shareef Rasool and John Davis recited poetry that awakened the minds and consciousnesses of the audience. Newllin Staples did a dance to, *"It's a Love Thing,"* and let me tell you, this little brother gets down.

The finale of the show was a song sang by the Pittsfield Community Choir entitled "Lift Every Voice and Sing," twenty candles held high, were in representation of the children of Atlanta.

Presidential and Board of Governors ELECTIONS will be held March 10th/11th from 10 am - 6 pm

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(James, Melville, Thoreau, Kennedy, Prince, Crampton, Coolidge) - - - vote in Hampshire Dining Commons

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL

- - - vote in Franklin Dining Commons

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST

- - - vote in Worcester Dining Commons

COMMUTERS/GREEKS

- - - vote in front of the Hatch, Student Union Building

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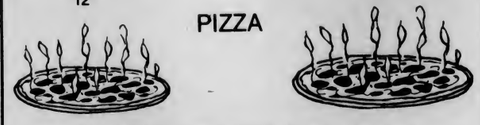

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Editors Note: Sound Advice will appear weekly in the Collegian, *and will review new musical releases.*

Edward R. Morgan
(Behind the Beyond Records)

The most curious thing about Edward R. Morgan's music is not its particular style or quality, but rather its diversity. When listening to his latest album, one can't help but wonder which group or musicians inspired each song.

On the first side (designated by the press sheet as being folk oriented), strains reminiscent of Jethro Tull, Seals and Crofts, and Harry Chapin are intermingled through five various songs. The last song on this side "You Are My Love" is by far the superior one and reminds one of vintage Simon and Garfunkle.

On side B (designated as Rock by the publicity agents), Morgan, through a number of off-beat audio and recording effects suggests the influence of such performers as Joe Jackson, The Eagles, Roy Orbison, and even-pre 1960's Charlie Rich. It must surely be a testimony to an artist's talent and ability when he can jump from song to song and yet explore territories that are as far apart as the ones that are featured here.

It would also be amiss to say that this album is a tacky rip-off in the manner of Slim Whitman, Ace Cannon, and Boxcar Willie-The Singing Hobo; for Morgan not only wrote all the songs on the album but utilized a number of off-beat and exotic instruments as well. Ed, who is currently a resident of South Hadley, along with doing all the vocals, played the guitar, piano, saxophone, wooden flute and harmonica. Also on the album we have people like Liko Kraus on the harp and Mark Paffrath on the mandolin.

From the sound of it, this is a very fine and delicate album with many mood changes and precise melodies. For those who are interested in discovering new artists with new ideas then this album is a good bet; however, those of you who are interested in cranking up the same mindless hysteria day in and day out, might just as well stick to disco.

—Tom Faison

James "Blood" Ulmer
Are You Glad To Be In America
Rough Trade)

Any record that defies categorization is o.k. in my pamphlet. Ulmer is a famous/infamous jazz guitarist who has done studio work with, among others, Ornette Coleman and reed magician Arthur Blythe.

Before the cries of "Not another legendary jazz guitarist" fill the bunker let me just say that Ulmer's blend of jazz, funk and soul is perhaps the most ambitious, enjoyable sound to squeeze out of my cheap Japanese speakers in weeks.

Ulmer recently made his Boston debut at the Channel. Unfortunately it was an evening of empty seats and polite applause. A low rent Monday night in South Boston is clearly not the appropriate venue.

Hopefully when he returns to The Paradise with Arthur Blythe's Quintet things will be different. Not the next big thing, but certainly the next best James Ulmer is stretching boundaries unencumbered by misconceived media hype. See him before some fool calls him the "future of bla...bla...bla..."

—Stephen Beaupre

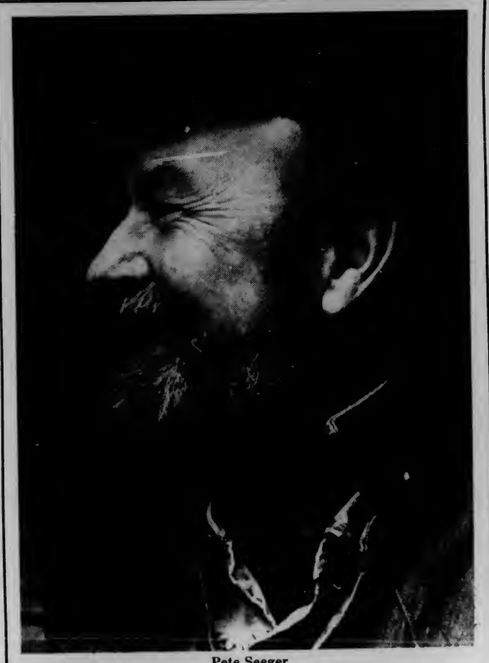
Motorhead
***Ace of Spades* (Mercury)**

No matter what label they try to give it, no matter what record company they record for, no matter what crowds they attract, no matter if they wear Sex Pistols buttons, it is a *fact* that shaggy-haired, shaggy-faced, unwashed-denim-clad neanderthals are only capable of playing one type of music—heavy metal—and it *stinks*.

Yeah, yeah, Motorhead is supposed to bridge the gap between heavy metal and punk, they're supposed to have that crucial sense of humor, they're supposed to appreciate the absurdity of their image, and they do claim to like the Clash better than Black Sabbath. Who cares?

All I know is that *Ace of Spades* is chock full of screaming, upper-register guitar solos, boring tunes, and racist/sexist lyrics. In other words, Motorhead's no different from any other dinosaur-rock band we've all come to know and hate. Dull, dull, dull.

—Steve Winniman



Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger to give benefit concert

Folk singer Pete Seeger will give a concert to benefit the B'nai B'rith Hillel, Saturday March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Seeger has recorded over 80 LP's, and is also well known for his banjo playing, contributions to American folk music and championing of social causes. He has written a number of books including *The Incompleat Folksinger* (sic) and produced short films on folk music. Seeger's most recent social crusades have centered on the enviroment and disarmament.

In his concerts worldwide, Seeger has assimilated the folk music of diverse cultures, using his knowledge of musical styles to demonstrate the potential unity of all nations. His influence on contemporary American music is significant as well; as can be seen in the music of The Byrds, Arlo Guthrie, and Bob Dylan.

Tickets for the concert are being sold at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and one hour before the performances). Tickets are $6, 7 and 8 for the general public and $5, 6 and 7 for students and senior citizens.

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Lecture:
"ISRAEL AND THE THIRD WORLD"
4-5 p.m.
Meeting with students about summer and semester programs for Undergraduates and Graduates at Hebrew University. 5-6 p.m.
Wed. MARCH 4, Campus center 905
Sponsored by: B'nai B'rith Hillel

Landscape planner hopes to restore campus' beauty

By AMY HASBROUK
Collegian Staff

The office in 127 Hasbrouck is a long and narrow room with one window. The window looks out on an ancient, pitted sidewalk, a mud flat that is supposed to be a lawn, and the scenic beauty of a PVTA bus stop. The office is occupied by Benjamin Fieman, assistant landscape designer and one of the master minds behind the landscape renovations going on at the University of Massachusetts.

Since 1976, the Campus Landscape Improvement Project, (CLIP) has been working to try and compensate for the large number of new buildings constructed in the 1960's and 70's. The goal of the project is to try to make the everyday experience of walking on a campus a positive one, Fieman said.

Among the more recent CLIP projects are the improvement and addition of walks on the west side of the campus pond, walks near Herter and Curry Hicks, a gravel walk on the east side of the campus pond, and improvements near Bartlett and the Student Union.

Continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Peter Selesnick

Students step across a boardwalk in front of Bartlett Hall put down by the Campus Landscape Improvement Project to protect tree roots.

Artists use videotape not canvas at this show

The Union Video Center at the University of Massachusetts funded by the UMass Arts Council, is exhibiting a program of video art and documentaries on artists during the week of March 10-14.

Irene Starr, director of the Center, said the exhibition will feature top quality works by artists who use videotape rather than canvas, as an art medium.

"This exhibition should appeal to those interested in both art and television," said Starr. "Normally you'd have to travel to the Museum of Modern Art in New York to see works of this type."

The exhibit is free and will take place nightly at 7:30 in 216 Student Union at UMass.

The video art being exhibited is representative of well-established pioneering artists who use electronics as their medium. The opening night, March 10, features "Scapemates" by Ed Emshwiller, a surrealistic work that fuses video synthesis and computer animation. On March 11, there will be documentaries on such subjects as American Indian painting and Peruvian weaving.

'Illuminated Music II and III,' by Stephen Beck is scheduled for March 12. On March 13, there will be eight programs by Leland Johnson, a Northampton resident who established video departments and taught at Wesleyan University and Hartford Art School.

On March 14, "Global Groove" will be shown. It was produced by the iconoclastic Nam June Paik who presented the first known exhibition of video in 1963.

—MARYELLEN GAMBALE

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Pond hosts guests

By TERESA TEETER
Collegian Correspondent

The wild ducks which have made the campus pond their home this winter may be leaving the University soon, said animal science professor J. Robert Smyth.

Smyth, a bird expert, said this is the first year the University has had such a large group of wild ducks make their winter home on the pond. He said he thinks it was probably chance that the ducks landed at UMass.

They were looking for open water and there was some feed around," he said.

The animal science department keeps about 15 domesticated call ducks, eight geese, and two swans at the Tillson Farm Pond during the winter, Smyth said.

This winter, however, a large population of wild mallards and black ducks landed in the area of the pond. The caretakers were worried that the tame birds would starve, Smyth said. Because of "budget problems" they were not able to feed their birds along with the wild ducks.

The solution to the problem was to keep the tame ducks inside and stop feeding "our wild friends," in hopes that they would "go back from whence they came," he said.

Many students have enjoyed watching the ducks in the campus pond, particularly last week when the weather was unseasonably warm. The wild ducks tend to tame quickly and they become used to people easily, especially when they are fed, said Smyth.

"I like to throw them bread and watch them chase it," said Maria, an eight year old observer who was waiting for her mother.

Jeff Figgie, a junior zoology major, said he thinks the ducks "brighten up the pond and also are great to chase around while ice skating."

Other students said they "didn't care" about the ducks, they "are nice to have around", and they "are cute."

Physical plant workers said the swans will be back in the pond this spring and probably will not have any problems getting along with the ducks if they stay.

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The UMass Lesbian Union, room 102 Campus Center offers a counseling and referral service to lesbians and women questioning their sexual and emotional identity.
Walk-in hours are Friday from 2 pm - 4 pm. For more information, call 545-1939 (days) or Lis Brook at 256-8791 (eves.)

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By YOUR NAME Collegian Staff

AMHERST—The Collegian will hold it's first staff meeting of the semester this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in room 106 of Thompson Hall.

The meeting is MANDATORY! Check with your department supervisor if you have a question about your staff status.

We will be discussing issues of major importance to the paper.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Scott S310 3-way Speakers 100 wts negotiable must sell call 253-9259 (Bill)

Teac Reel to Reel A-4010S Auto. Rev. 9 years old recently overhauled like new must sell $200 or B.O. 546-5882

Kenwood KX-720 Stereo Cassette deck. Twin VU, Dolby, Memory, Chrom. Diox., MINT CONDITION. $160. John 549-4130

Pioneer SA5500II Amplifier for sale, good condition, $90 or best offer, contact Steve W 545-0047 after 10 PM

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E.M.T.'S

Learn the latest techniques and get recertification hours while you do it. Come to the first meeting of the Five College Chapter of the Mass. Assoc. of EMT's on March 5 at 7 PM in Campus Center 165.

ENTERTAINMENT

White Lightning Friday March 6 C.C.A. times 5, 7, 9, & 11 Admission $1

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Come and see EAM's
Clockwork Orange
March 5 CCA 6 8:30 11 $1

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If you have at least 12 hrs. of free time each week, your own car, and are willing to work in your school town and surrounding areas, you can earn $100 per wk. Write: EYE TO THE FUTURE PO Box 41 Easthampton Ma. 01027 List name address and telephone number.

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Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Gold rimmed glasses on 2/20 call 6-7672 reward

Swiss Army Knife with keys desperately needed! Please call Sandy 549-6381

Ladies Gold Watch. Dickinson Dorm last Saturday Call Leslie 6-6687

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

I lost a grey pull-over sweater with wide knit, possibly in Dickinson on Monday. Please return to Collegian Desk or call 546-5429. Sentimental value involved.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 KZ400 mint cond. low mi. must sell 546-4554 eves.

MS DANCE MARATHON

29 hour MS Dance Marathon, March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

MUSICIANS

Vocalist, guitarist w/vocals ability wanted to start progressive Rhythm & Blues Band. Experience necessary 546-8183 256-6352

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS!!! Wine and Cheese Party Wednesday March 4 7:00 pm Rm 811CC. Find out about the Student National Education Association

Paul If you don't get in touch with me, I'll be forced to take you to court. MF

Chad—(campaigning for LaVoice) - the Outlaws were great nut I was watching you! Ghost Rider - 68094

Dear Patti, Finally caught your FISH I love you 8/1/81 Jeffery

What's the story Big T? Have a happy one! The Big V

Brenda: . . .You know that nothing can ever change what we have always been and always will be to each other. Have a Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, Fern

Levanti This one is for you! Thanks for everything. Love, Teresa

Happy 20th Birthday
Anne Thome
Lots of love today & always
Stein

Attention: All Christians interested in organizing a news bulletin please attend a meeting on 3/9 in the First Baptist Church in Amherst at 8:00 pm For more information call 549-5807.

Central Area - Elect Paul Garofoli as you Vice-President, today at the Franklin D.C.

Dear Alan—You were magnificent Friday night! I want to marry you all over again! Much love - Eunice

Attention Girls: Intermural Softball? Call Amy 6-6745

Theta Chi's Annual St. Patty's Budfest is back. Due to University pressure we are forced to have it at Hangar One on Rt 9. 18-19 welcome. Live rock band noon til 7 3 Buds 1$ Tickets available

"Don't Drink the Water" Woody Allen March 4 @ 7, 9, 11 - CCA $1.

BERMUDA There's still time to sign up for Spring Break. Air fare, accomodation, numerous x-tras no hidden charges!! $299 lowest plan on campus. Contact: Bruce 549-4002

PJ "If you won't let us maul you. . ." then you shouldn't mind that I stare at you Unsecret

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Party with Tournament April 11th at the Hatch Energize yer Cubes!

Mortarboard Mandatory Meeting for the selection of new members Thursday March 5 19th floor JA at 5:30

Andrea Nabedian: Happy Birthday! Have a great day. Remember just 16 days until Sand, Sun, Fun, and Men in Daytona!! Love, Nancy

CARLA—YOU PROVED SIZE ISN'T IMPORTANT CALL ME STUPID LOVE JEFF

Married W.M. seeks mirror image for stimulating conversation. I know the "ABC"'s of television. For references write R. Arledge

Risa—Happy Belated 19th Birthday you gorgeous lush! Love, John

T-Bob, It's great having you for a friend. I love you - SEG

Tim—1 yr. classes have come and gone but you haven't. Thanks & Love

Trina of 4 Baker—I think you are very beautiful

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RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to San Francisco Bay Area, as soon after April 8 as possible will share expenses $$ call 253-2642

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Feb 27 or Mar 6 call John 6-9449

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Ride needed to NYC or LI on Friday March 6 Call Roger 549-5184

To Georgia, will share driving & expenses call Bill or Lynn 253-5277

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Everyone at UMass to wish Sharon Israel a happy birthday!

Abbe Hoffman - Looking for a recording of speech. Call Paula 546-5974 ($)

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

Continued from page 10

Fieman said one of the objectives of the project was to try and achieve the greatest efficiency possible. For example, the base of the walks CLIP is constructing are composed of wasted cinders from a coal burner. Also, the path on the east side of the campus pond was made out of gravel instead of concrete and this drastically reduced the cost.

The only cost CLIP incurrs is materials. The University grounds people provide the labor, said Fieman. Unfortunatley, the grounds keepers have the lowest paying job on campus, so no one makes a career of making the landscape more beautiful, he said.

"Landscape is not the highest priority at the university. Money is needed for education, to fix holes in roofs, and for coal for the heater. But we still have a place, Fieman said.

Fieman also said he would like to see more student imput into the process. He said it is important that the Physical Plant workers get the commendation they deserve, and mentioned that he had only seen negative comments in student's letters in the Collegian.

Proposition 2½ should not effect the CLIP program, and UMass should be an example to other schools in their efficient use of available resources, he said.

Putting the student's needs first, Fieman said he would ultimately like to see a paved, landscaped path everywhere there is a brown path of dirt made by people taking short cuts through lawns in order to get to class.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

ALSO, I'M GOING TO NEED A FEW BOXES OF .45 MAGNUMS.
YOU GOT 'EM. YOU PLANNING A LITTLE HUNTING TRIP THIS SPRING, DUKE?
YEAH. I'M GOING AFTER THE PSYCHOTIC LITTLE RODENT WHO BURNED DOWN MY HOUSE!
WHAT? WAIT A MINUTE, DUKE! YOU KNOW I CAN'T SELL YOU FIREARMS INTENDED FOR USE IN A FELONY!
HEY, RELAX, BOB. I WAS JUST KIDDING. I'M GOING OVER TO SHOOT PAPER TARGETS AT THE BOY SCOUT RANGE.
OH. WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT. NEED ANYTHING ELSE?
YEAH... A 5.6mm GAULT ASSAULT RIFLE...
HMM... I THINK WE'RE OUT. HAVE YOU TRIED MAIL ORDER?
GBTrudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

FINNEGIN HAS BEEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY AGENTS OF DECENCY.
HEY, YOU GUYS HAVEN'T EVEN TOLD ME WHAT I DID THAT WAS WRONG!
YOU'RE CHARGED WITH THE USE OF FLATULENCE FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSE OF INHIBITING ROMANCE!
YOU DISGUSTING SLUG!
Mike Joyce

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

FRANCISCO MERSCH IS PONDERING THE SLIM WHITMAN-BOXCAR WILLIE CONSPIRACY!
YOU THINK IT'S SOME KIND OF INSIDIOUS PLOT ?!!?
EVERYONE THINKS THE BRITISH ARE SO CULTURED, BUT...
PROPERTY OF DONNAN ELISCO
"BOTH SLIM AND BOXCAR WERE MUSICAL SENSATIONS IN ENGLAND"
GUYER
BLIMEY! THAT YANK BOXCAR WILLIE'S ON THE WIRELESS!
BUT ALF! THAT SLIM WHITMAN CHAP IS ON BBC-2 ON THE TELLY!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Do you know what you're doing Bean? I mean you did pass a test to get your license, right?
Of course. And the match book cover said it's good up till my first fatal mishap... What ever that is.
We're going to die.

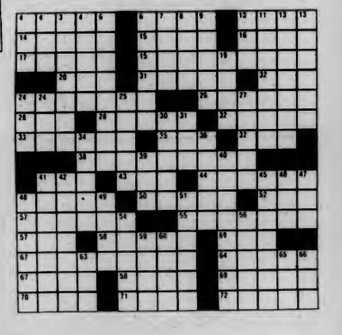
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Cricket call
6 Daily records
10 Take —— leave it
14 Asian capital
15 One of a Latin threesome
16 White-tailed eagle
17 "Thy word is —— unto my feet"
18 Fantastic plan
20 —— Dee River, in the Carolinas
21 Take the helm
22 Stir
23 Small spaces
26 Title in India
28 Mauna ——
29 "The Lady ——" 1935 song
32 Ecological community
33 Memorable actor Powers
35 Aglow
37 Boston, from NYC
38 Calumet
41 Siamang or woo-woo
43 West Coast athlete
44 Joan of Arc, e.g.
48 Happy expressions
50 Mature
52 Garden tool
53 "The —— The Apostles"
55 Musician of myth
57 —— Na Na
58 Rice dish
61 Descartes' conclusion
62 Shuts up
64 City on Utah Lake
67 Novelist Hunter
68 Power source, Abbr.
69 Eldritch
70 Soaks flax
71 Fill the hold
72 Daub

DOWN
1 Half a ballroom dance
2 Actor Linden
3 "Partridge —— tree": Phrase
4 A Montague
5 Channel of information
6 Forgetful one
7 Neglect
8 Yawn
9 Exorbitant
10 Comparative suffix
11 "Don't —— me." 1776 warning
12 Stop —— (halt hastily): Phrase
13 One type of control
19 Monotonous
23 Octave above the treble
24 Rogers
25 —— miss
27 "Miner, Forty-——"
30 Resin in varnish
31 Partly treat
34 Pulls the cork
36 Kitchen need
39 Flivver
40 Harmonicas' ancient relatives
41 Preserved document
42 Hearty evidence of excitement
45 "—— I see of you," 1945 song
46 "I'll be seeing ——"
47 Second notes
48 Runner, at times
49 Concessions
51 Catch like a cat
54 Havana name
56 Male seal's surrounders
59 Singer-dancer Falana
60 Overwhelmed
63 USNA grad.
65 Highway, to Horace
66 Above, to a poet



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	M	A		P	A	L	E		A	G	A	P	E
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S	O	N	I		N	E	I	S	S		N	U	R	E
C	H	A	R	A	C	T	E	R	I	S	T	I	C	S
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N	O	D	D	E	D		A	L	E	I	S		E	N	G	N

Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs 35 to 40. Wednesday night increasing cloudiness with lows in the 20's. Thursday rain or snow likely. Highs in the 30's.

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00
HAMPSHIRE 4 — HAMP. MALL ON CAFE RTE 9 SO. HADLEY MA
9 to 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
The Dogs of War PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Peeter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free! Shopper's Show Thursday (March 5) @ 1.00 P.M.
The China Syndrome
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Charlie Chan & The Curse of the Dragon Queen starring: Peter Ustinov, Lee Grant PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER The Fort Apache, The Bronx R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Their thoughts can kill! SCANNERS R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

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Central Area GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS TODAY:
VOTE at Franklin Din. Com.
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Hypercurricula . . .

Thurs., March 5

THE PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE weekly meeting will be held at 7:30 in C.C. 911-915. We will be forming new committees and are hoping to have ideas, input, and energy in planning exciting programs for this semester. All interested persons encouraged to attend.

ROSH CHODESH, Jewish New Moon Ceremony: A Women's Event. 45 North East St. #3. 7 p.m.

JEWISH RELATED WORKSHOPS: "Anti-Semitism and the New Right" Myra Hindus, Lynn Yanis and Jennifer Wexler. "Women's Perspective on the Middle East" An Israeli: Dr. Naomi Chazan

TRIBUTE TO BLACK WOMANHOOD AWARD, to be presented to world renowned jazz artist, Alberta Hunter. 7:30 p.m. Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College. FREE Part of Black Arts Festival.

Fri., March 6

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE MEETING—7 p.m. Suffolk 301 S.U.

SHABBAT SERVICES—7:00 p.m. Dukes Room.

MELBA MOORE IN CONCERT—Proceeds will go to Minnie Riperton Cancer Research fund. 8 p.m. $5, 6, 7 tickets. Party at the Mwangi Cultural Center after. Smith College. Part of Blacks Arts Festival.

Sat., March 7

HAVDALAH SERVICES—10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Dukes 310 S.U.

PETE SEEGER CONCERT—Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Sun., March 8

p.m. Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College Free. Part of Black Arts Festival.

AFRO-AMERICAN theatre and dance production. 8 p.m. Theatre 14. $1 Smith College. Part of Black Arts Festival.

Anytime

EXHIBIT OF VIDEO ART: The UMass Arts Council and the Union Video Center are sponsoring an exhibition of Video Art by locally and internationally renowned artists to be held March 10-14, nightly at 7:30 p.m., in S.U. 216. For more info call 545-1336.

SPECTRUM—We are currently taking submissions in poetry, prose, Black and white art and photography for our second issue. Written submissions can be mailed to S.U. 293. All submissions can be brought to C.C. 104. Deadline is March 6

INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS TO BEGIN YOUR SUMMER OR FALL 1981 Internship plans are held daily at the Office of Internships. Students from all academic disciplines are invited to attend. Call us at 545-0727 or stop by the Office at 16 Curry Hicks for the meeting days and times. Now is the time to start planning your internship.

TWO SUPPORT GROUPS FOR OLDER WOMEN STUDENTS—A group for women age 25-40 will begin Fri, from noon to 1:30, and one for women over 40 will meet Thurs from 10-11:30. A way for women to share stories, information, thoughts and feelings about their experience as older-than-average students—in a context of mutual support. Women engaged in part-time study or considering a return to school are also welcome. Both groups will begin at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall. Call Dorothy Howard of Betty Savareid at the Older Student Service Network (545-0333) for further info.

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Swimwomen eighth in NE's

By FRANK NAGLE
and STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team finished in eighth place at the New England Division A women's swimming and diving championships which were held this past weekend at Boston College.

Massachusetts tallied 238 total points in the 11 school competition, good for eigth position in the field.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the way the team swam," UMass coach Val Turtle said. "We had some good competition."

Massachusetts did not have many high individual finishes in the meet. The best that they could muster was two fourth place honors taken by Rosalie Nataupski. Her time of 1:02.6 was good for a fourth in the 100 yard butterfly event and she finished in the same spot in the 50 yard butterfly with a time 00:27.82 seconds.

Nataupski's time of 1:01.46 in the preliminary for the 100 yard butterfly event was good enough to qualify her for the National Division II championships. Nataupski will also compete in the 50 yard butterfly event at the Nationals, according to coach Turtle.

Jennifer Black set a new UMass school record with her time of 2:19.22 in the 200 yard backstroke. Black will also be going to the nationals on the basis of an earlier season qualifying time.

Swimmers in the AIAW Divison II Championships qualify for the meet by meeting certain qualifying times which are set aby the AIAW.

The National Division II Championships will be held from March 12-14 at Northern Michigan University.

★ Hoopmen

Continued from page 16

"I'll tell you," English said. "I gained a lot of respect for UMass the last two times we've played them (URI defeated UMass 63-53 earlier this season). They don't play like a team that's lost more than 20 games."

Wright led URI with 17 points, while Pappy Owens added 14.

Besides DePina's 13, Smith added 11 and Whitehead finished with 10.

And Wilson was left with some hope.

"Do you know where I'm going?" Ray Wilson asked rhetorically 20 minutes after last night's game. "I'm going on the road and find us some more help."

★ The fans were there

Continued from page 16

had to pay," Don Tremblay, a junior, said. "But then I didn't care because I knew I was going to sneak in anyway. If I got caught, I probably would have paid because I really like this team."

Steve Shover, who followed the same route as Mr. Tremblay, echoed these sentiments (both declined to reveal their surreptitious means of entry). "If I didn't get in for nothin', I still would've paid," he said. "We followed this team all during intersession and we weren't about to miss this one."

Even though the Massachusetts fans were extremely exuberant and loud when the team needed it for the most part last night, the fans from URI could only be described as raucous. They were on their feet screaming at every call or play that went their way and definitely gained an edge when they continuously waved the innumerable blue and white Rhode Island Ram pompoms in unison.

The dominant color in the Cage last night was not the maroon and white of Massachusetts but, instead, the place was awash in Rhode Island baby blue. Even the 55 year old URI alumni were wearing the powder blue Ram sweaters.

A group of assorted Ram-loving nuts sat in the first row directly on the other side of the court facing the Minuteman bench and they clearly made their presence known. They led cheers, stomped their feet and, when the game was over and the URI win was consummated, this crew led the departing Rhode Island crowd in a victory jig.

"We had a great time tonight," one of this five-man pep squad said. "We're pumped now and I think we'll go all the way."

Are they celebrating the Rhode Island victory tonight?

"We had a few on the way up. A few that we snuck in here and we'll have quite a few on the way home to Kingston. You can count on that."

The final tally was in URI's favor. Banco. They took it all. The score. The crowd: URI many, UMass not so many. URI even brought their band which delighted the bipartisan crowd with such favorites as the Three Stooges theme song and a special rendition of the Mickey Mouse theme for the refs when they made a suitable call.

Perhaps if the crowd for UMass had been larger, it would have made a difference, in the Minutemen's favor. Steve Haynes and Neil C. Grant were two fans who wished it had happened that way.

"When they said money, a lot of people said 'no way'," Grant said. "If we had a big crowd like last week, then the team would have really pulled it out I think."

As usual, it simply wasn't in the cards for the Minutemen.

Sports shorts

NOPE gym is closed indefinitely for open play.

Any HANG GLIDING CLUB members that still have lessons coming from last semester, contact Chuck about spending the weekend of March 7 and 8 in New Hampshire for clearing up owed lessons. If you can't contact Chuck call Mark at 586-1067 or Clyde at 367-2158.

CO-REC Swimming. Tennis, 2 on 2 Basketball & Women's 1 on 1 entries DUE March 16, 1981; Play

INTRAMURAL Soccer & Softball entries DUE March 9, 1981; Play begins March 30, 1981.

★ Bold, Little, Tough

Continued from page 16

Laird, 6-2, in the 160-pound matchup. T.J. Caveney pinned Larry Wolff in the third period of their 165-pound match. Mike Leonard of PSK became the campus champion in the 170-pound class by dumping independent Peter Marks, 7-2.

In a 175-pound battle between two independent entrants, Phil Crawford blanked Dave Perry, 4-0. And Scott Baker of Kappa Sigma edged Dan Maselli of BLT, 6-5, in the 180 pound championship.

WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED
The WHOLE WHEAT PIZZA FACTORY
is holding a week long contest
The Second Dout will take place in
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WHO EATS MORE FROM THE SMALL DORMS	WHO WILL INDULGE OF THE DORMS THAT ARE LARGE
Drett Brooks Gorman Wheeler Dutterfield Chadbourne Greenough Crabtree Dwight Hamlin Johnson Knowlton Leach Lewis Mary Lyon Thatcher	Van Meter Baker Brown Cashin MacNamara Webster Dickinson Field Grayson
The Winning Dorm will recieve 40 Large Cheese Pizzas	The Winning Dorm will recieve 75 Large Cheese Pizzas

The Rules are as follows:
The dorm in each category (one small dorm & one large dorm) that consumes more pizzas than the rest will win their pizza party.

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The Greeks are next so get ready fraternities & sororities.
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Sports

Cagers impress, but story the same, 53-48

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

When you get right down to it, perhaps Rhode Island coach Claude English summed up last night's Eastern Eight playoff game at the Cage best.

"We survived on talent," English said. "UMass definitely wanted this game and played harder than we did. We just happen to have better people on the floor."

That, in a few words, said it all.

URI survived a scare from Massachusetts last night, taking a 53-48 decision, but not before UMass basketball gained a little respect it has lost in past years, while leaving one with the hope that, provided the kids stay, things will get better.

It was, in fact, the kids that made last night's playoff a basketball game for 40 minutes and not just a half game.

UMass came out inspired, with a disciplined man-to-man defense that held a heavily-favored URI team in check for most of the first half. Freshman Tyrone Whitehead's opening layup and a Bill Bayno followup on a missed free throw gave UMass a 4-2 lead it held onto for over three minutes in the early going.

"I was worried that their (URI's) size would just dominate us inside," UMass head coach Ray Wilson said. "But the man-to-man worked well, and we were rebounding with them."

Indeed, it was his team's failure to outrebound the diminutive Minutemen that left English so puzzled.

"Our rebounding stunk," English said flatly. "When you're as big as we are, you should dominate the boards, and we did not. UMass simply wanted the ball more than we did."

While UMass freshman Edwin Green was doing a fairly good job containing URI musceleman Jimmy Wright, frustrating the Rams' leading scorer inside, Whitehead threw in two more baskets, while Craig Smith added six points, to keep the Minutemen close throughout the half. A Green jumpshot tied the game, 20-20, with 5:10 left in the half, but URI's Phil Kydd hit two free throws to give the Rams a two point lead. Thirty seconds later, a pretty Whitehead pass found Jeff Bierly for a backdoor turnaround that tied the game again. After Wright made it 26-24 with two free throws, it stayed that way for the final three minutes of the half, as UMass employed a disciplined four-corners stall, content to go into the locker room down by just two.

UMass had perhaps their best first half all year, shooting 43 percent (9-for-21) while outrebounding the Rams 18 to 10, behind Whitehead's seven boards.

While URI seemed to handle UMass with a bit more ease during the second half, getting the lead up to as many as 10 (48-38) with 5:15 left. Tony DePina scored nine of his team high 13 points, keeping the Minutemen in striking distance throughout the final 20 minutes.

"I thought at the beginning of the second half, we were going to go into a stretch when we just say 'oh, no, here it comes again,'" Wilson said. "But we didn't. Our kids played really well. I think they wanted to go to Pittsburgh (to the Eastern Eight semi-finals)."

Showing some stick-to-itiveness, which has lacked most of the season, UMass played the game to the final buzzer, holding the Rams to just one basket in the final 3:25 as they closed the final gap to five points.

And, the attitude showed.

Continued to page 15

Collegian staff photo by Terri Bellafiore

Freshman Edwin Green shoots over URI's Jimmy Wright in last night's game at the Cage. URI handed the Minutemen their final loss of the season, 53-48.

Bold, Little & Tough takes wrestling title

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

To captain Mike Vilardi of Bold, Little and Tough, capturing the team wrestling title in last night's intramural championship at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium was the only appropriate result for him and his buddies.

"It means a lot to everyone win or lose, these guys are the best," he said. "They really gave their all in every match."

BLT of Coolidge Tower captured first place in three weight classes and second place in five others to edge Delta Chi, 42-37 and win the Intramural Department's Annual tourney, held before 100 fans.

Gabe Oliveri dumped John Maenhout of the Rebels, 11-3, in 190-pound class. Fred Oakes pinned Phi Sigma Kappa's Shane Hart in the second period of their 185-pound class matchup. And Vilardi himself set the pace with a 13-2 defeat of Pi Kappa Alpha's Scott Peterson in the 135-pound division.

"Winning meant a lot to me tonight," Vilardi said. "I was in shape and ready for the match." He said both he and Peterson were on the UMass wrestling team for a while this year, and was able to defeat the PKA entry despite the fact that "he was last year's intramural champion."

Other teams gathering points were Beta Kappa Phi, with two first places and 24 points. Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for fourth in the team results with 18 points each.

In the unlimited weight division, 240-pound junior Marco Manzanares pinned 230-pound, 28-year old Karlson Green in the second period of their matchup.

Green, a student majoring in Physics and Electrical Engineering, said Manzanares "was just so damn big and strong" that he was unable to handle him.

"The only chance I had to beat him was to trick him," he said. A campus champion in the 191 pound class in 1973 and 1975, Green hoped his experience would give him the edge he needed.

But Manzanares, a former California state runner-up in Wrestling from South San Francisco High School who is currently a tackle on the UMass football team, had little trouble with Green. After taking a 2-0 lead after the first period, he breezed to the pin halfway through the next minute and a half.

Fourteen wrestlers were awarded plaques for their efforts in capturing first place in individual classes.

In the 120-pound class, Glen Gaylin of Zeta Psi pinned Timothy Kearney of Delta Chi. Kevin Paszko, also of Delta Chi, pinned Ned Futterman of BLT in the 130-pound division. Another Delta Chi entrant, Tom Choi, pinned John Shea of BLT in the 140-pound weight class.

In a close, 9-7, 145-pound match, Peter Joseph of PKA edged Gary Currelop of BLT. Ted Klash, an independent entrant, topped John Lewison, 6-2, in the 150-pound division.

Independent John Scarth, the 155-pound champion, beat Dick McClure, 7-2. Delta Chi's Ed Kim downed independent Dave

Continued to page 15

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Scott Baker, from Kappa Sig muscles Dan Maselli, from the Bold Little and Tough team to the mat in last night's intramural wrestling tournament.

UM fans were there, but so were URI's

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

(The following conversation was overheard yesterday morning on the bus from Brittany Manor to the stop in front of the Grad Research Center.)

"Did you hear that we have to pay to get in if we want to go to that hoop playoff game tonight?"

"Get outta here. They can't even get people to come for free. How much are they charging?"

"Two fifty. I guess it's because the Eastern Eight is running it or somethin'., I don't know. They're gonna get killed anyway because they're playing Rhode Island, they won the league."

"Yeah, they'll probably lose, but I doubt it'll be a blowout. UMass gave them a game last time they played. I might go anyway. I've never seen a playoff game."

"Well, good luck, you'll probably be the only one there (laughter)."

Well, the game was certainly not a blowout, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen had nothing to be ashamed of in losing 53-48 to the University of Rhode Island last night at the Cage. For one of the few times this season, they put together a full game of inspired basketball.

There was also an admission charge, $2.50 for I.D.-carrying students since it was a league-run game, not University-sponsored as many students thought, but the Cage was far from empty. There are real Minuteman basketball fans out there after all, not just the boobirds and cat-callers who permeated the Cage for a few token games this year. The fans who showed up last night were there for a purpose. They wanted to cheer for *their* team. These people were not ashamed to be associated with UMass. They weren't worried about the team's record. They simply wanted to see if *their* team could knock off the Eastern Eight regular season championship Rams.

Granted a few fans didn't pay, but, what the hell? Just because they found cheaper ways to watch their team in the playoffs doesn't mean they weren't any less sincere in their support.

"I was mad when I first heard that we

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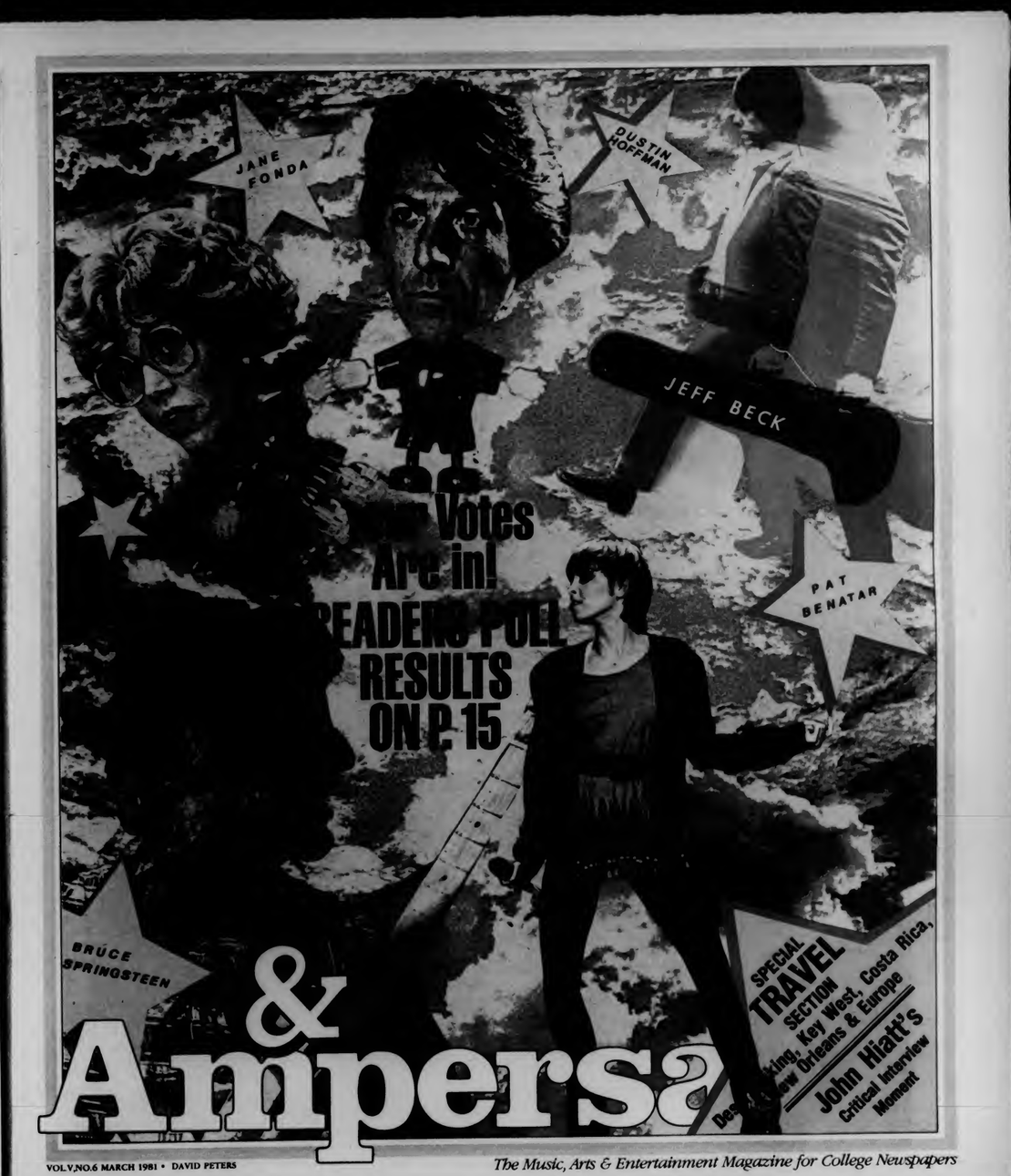

VOL.V,NO.6 MARCH 1981 • DAVID PETERS

The Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers

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They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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&Ampersand

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IN ONE EAR

As a reviewer, Gene Sculatti is out to lunch. If all he got from *Double Fantasy* by John Lennon was the fact that it took Lennon 5 years to learn housekeeping, then Sculatti has a lot to learn about his trade. Lennon has an immense amount to say in *Double Fantasy*, and it all flies right over Mr. Sculatti's head. The reason the roughness is gone in this album is because Lennon's anger is gone. The whole idea is to show Lennon living the peaceful, loving life which he for so long preached about (all you need is love). He couldn't do that with a Plastic Ono Band-style album.

Lennon comments on many other areas in *Double Fantasy*, such as male-female relationships. It's plain to see John is saying in "Clean Up Time" and "Woman" that men don't have to be super-macho to be men and women don't have to be housemaids to be feminine. This is only the tip of the Lennon-meaning iceberg. Mr. Sculatti would do well to listen closer to the albums he reviews in the future.

Jim Guysley
Michigan State University

NEW CONTRIBUTORS

David Lubkin (In Print) not only reviews sci-fi books, he writes them. In Michigan. Nobody's perfect.

Howard Rosenberg (John Hiatt) has finagled his photographs into *Rolling Stone*, *Time* and, finally, *Ampersand*. Rosenberg says he's a devotee of natural light, but fails to specify whether he means beer or available sunshine.

Duncan Strauss (On Tour) who stalks the elusive "Blood" Ulmer in this issue, covers entertainment for the *California Aggie* (U.C. Davis) and *RAM Magazine*.

Gene Sculatti (On Disc) may or may not be the infamous Chuck Steak, whose *Unprovoked Attack* radio show featured an interview with Jim Morrison and Fred Ledans of the University of California, Magic Mountain. But we know for certain Sculatti's writings have appeared in *New West*, *Oui*, *Rolling Stone*, and the late, sorely missed *Wax Paper*.

In The Red

All Hollywood is waiting (with assorted attitudes) to see whether Francis Ford Coppola's Zoetrope Studios will cose or remain open, and whether his currently-in-production film, *One from the Heart*, will be completed. Coppola is in serious financial trouble unless he can come up with a million or two. All this less than a year after Coppola bought the old run-down Hollywood General Studios with promises of revitalizing Hollywood. At press time his studio employees had agreed to take cuts in salary, but this was a temporary measure.

Jungle Jack Flash

THERE MAY NOT BE A ROLLING STONES tour this year because Mick Jagger is reportedly stranded deep in the Amazon jungle filming *Fitzcarraldo*, directed by Werner Herzog (who filmed *Aguirre, Wrath of God* in a nearby locale) and starring Jason Robards as an obsessed madman keen on building an opera house in the jungle so he can hear Caruso first hand. Jagger plays Robards' feeble-minded nephew; together they venture deep into the jungle to find rubber. Stay tuned.

Football Has Been Very Very Good to Me

OHIO STATE'S controversial former football coach, Woody Hayes, will be the subject of a film titled, rather predictably, *The Woody Hayes Story*; script is by Budd Schulberg (who wrote *On the Waterfront* and *The Harder They Fall*, among others); Jack Nicholson is being pursued for the title role.

Two more rumored football flicks: *The Jim Plunkett Story*, all about the man who just led the Raiders to their Superbowl victory; producer Roger Corman supposedly wants Erik Estrada to star. Ed Asner is the reported choice to play Knute Rockne in *The George Gipp Story* (do you believe these titles?). Our president once played George Gipp ("Win one for the Gipper!"). How depressing.

Terminations

DESPITE A HOT SINGLE with "The Tide Is High" and a very popular (if semi-putrid) album with *Autoamerican*, rumors persist that Blondie has broken up. According to whispered conversations, Deborah Harry and Chris Stein have fired the rest of the band.

LOU REED has shifted from Arista Records, headed by his professed friend Clive Davis (a.k.a. "Jive Clive"), to RCA Records, where he cut his original solo material and the Velvet Underground albums. Reed's recent Arista albums got generally good critical notes, but, in the words of a New York record store manager, "they didn't sell for s--t."

Listen to the Wookie

STAR WARS will be on the radio — National Public Radio is finally offering the first audio installments, a full year after originally promised, but welcome anyway. The only familiar *Star Wars* voices will be Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker and Anthony Daniels as C3PO; Perry King will portray Han Solo, Brock Peters will be Darth Vader, Ann Sachs, Princess Leia. The first 13 episodes will be a "greatly expanded" version of the first film; new characters will be introduced who may appear in forthcoming films, so pay attention. About 200 National Public Radio stations will carry *Star Wars* starting in the first or second week of March. Check your locals. Oh yes — the series will also incorporate sophisticated stereo sound techniques, including the nifty John Williams score.

More Boobs for the Tube

BAND ON THE RUN, an hour-long new series from MTM on CBS, gives us the on-the-road adventures of a country & western band (three guys, one gal); said band is pursued by a nasty former manager's mean henchman. Sounds like *The Fugitive* Meets the *Monkees* on *Hee Haw*.

COUNTRY SINGER MEL TILLIS and Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw were supposedly so funny together in *Cannonball Run*, the latest Burt Reynolds epic, that NBC signed them up for a series, called *The Stockers*, based on their *Cannonball* characters.

Genius & Others at Work

RICHARD DREYFUSS will portray Albert Einstein, age 26, in a Disney production — described as a cross between a "straight biography and *Fantasia*." The untitled picture will use animation and special effects to show how Einstein devised his theory of relativity. Dreyfuss' brother Lorin and David Landsberg are the project developers.

STEVE MARTIN, Bernadette Peters and Christopher Walken are starring in *Pennies from Heaven*, about a sheet music salesman in the Thirties. Although full of song and dance, the film is dramatic; Martin's dull, boring life and unhappy marriage send him into musical fantasies. Peters starts out as a schoolteacher, has an abortion and ends up a prostitute, while Walken plays a pimp. As hinted by all this, *Pennies* is not a typical Steve Martin routine. "This is his first dramatic role," quoth the film's publicist; "he's definitely not playing this with an arrow through his head." Martin spent four months on tap dancing lessons, but no one in the film sings; rather, they all lip-synch to original recordings of the Thirties.

And after that, Martin is supposed to revert to type, playing a private eye in *Suck the Bullet* (a tentative but memorable title).

Digital Delay

RY COODER has sworn off digital recording. Though his recent *Borderline* is digitally recorded and last year's *Bop 'Til You Drop* was promoted as "rock's first digital LP," Cooder wants to go back to the sounds of the pre-transistor era. Nevertheless, digital has several new converts to its clean, lively (& expensive) sound: Billy Joel, Jefferson Starship, Rickie Lee Jones, Paul Williams, the Outlaws, the Village People (remember them?) and Quincy Jones are all making digital LPs. Digital studio time is about $25 an hour more costly than standard recording. "I like the clean, perfected sound of digital," Grammy-winner Christopher Cross told *Billboard* recently, "especially for my type of music. Of course," he added, "if I was Mott the Hoople I probably wouldn't think it was such a good idea."

In the Studio & on the Road

DAVID JOHANSEN is in New York studios, working on his third album for Blue Sky Records. Also in console country is Tom Verlaine, former leader of Television, now a solo artist for Warner Bros.

ANTICIPATION is high for a new Garland Jeffries album, his first for Epic. *Escape Artist* will feature the ? and the Mysterians classic, "96 Tears" as well as "Miami Beach," a song about the recent Freedom City riots, and a 4-song reggae EP including contributions from David Johansen, Lou Reed, Big Youth, Linton Kwesi-Johnson, E Street Banders Danny Federici and Roy Bittan and a couple of members of the Wailers. The Rumour, formerly Graham Parker's quintessential backup band, is accompanying Jeffries on a European tour.

ERIC CLAPTON begins a four-month, sixty-concert tour in March. For those chagrined by the sleepwalking qualities of Clapton's recent discs, the lively Fabulous Thunderbirds will open the bill. Clapton's tour is in support of a new LP (first studio work in two years) called *Another Ticket*.

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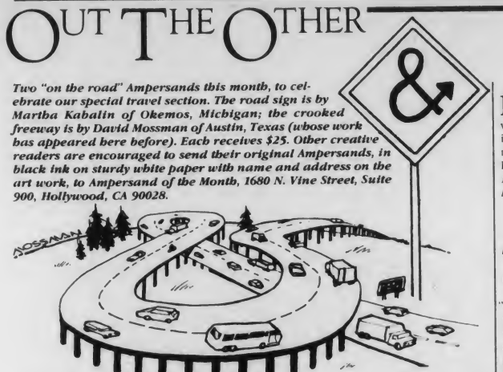
& OUT THE OTHER

Two "on the road" Ampersands this month, to celebrate our special travel section. The road sign is by Martha Kabaln of Okemos, Michigan; the crooked freeway is by David Mossman of Austin, Texas (whose work has appeared here before). Each receives $25. Other creative readers are encouraged to send their original Ampersands, in black ink on sturdy white paper with name and address on the art work, to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 N. Vine Street, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.



Frogs Dig Blues

BLUESMAN ALBERT COLLINS, a great, sweaty showman who likes to prowl audiences with a long cord on his Fender, tossing off insinuating glances with his nasty riffs, just received the 1981 "Prix Big Bill Broonzy" in Paris. The award, granted by the French Academie du Jazz, celebrates Collins' recent *Ice Pickin'* LP on Alligator Records.

What Might Have Been (A Continuing Saga)

TWO MUSICIANS were on their way to *Ampersand*'s cover recently, but each got uniquely sidetracked.

Delbert McClinton, now Top Ten with "Givin' It up for Your Love," was slated for a flight to Los Angeles recently, there to meet with *Ampersand*, *Rolling Stone*, *Newsweek* and the camera crew of *Solid Gold*, a TV pop music series. Came Tuesday and no Delbert. "We don't know where he is," chorused McClinton's manager and record label. "But we think he had a fight with his wife and he might be somewhere in Mexico . . . maybe."

Tom Petty, triple platinum a year ago with *Damn the Torpedoes*, an album made in the midst of legal battles, is delaying completion of his newest album because MCA, parent label to his Backstreet Records, wants to retail the finished product at $9.98. Arguing that a whopping price would damage his personal image, Petty adds, "For once in my life, I'd like to make a record without a legal battle. It's just not fair to the kids."

"Maybe," countered an anonymous MCA spokesperson, "if he didn't burn up a million dollars making the record, it wouldn't have to cost so much."

De-evolution

DEVON, PENNSYLVANIA has a headache. Avid fans of Devo, the Akron, Ohio, rock and roll mindbenders who postulate that humans are experiencing retrograde evolution, have taken to proving that theory with a thorough campaign to change everything labeled "Devon" to "Devo." Thus, hundreds of children have attended "Devo Elementary School" and commuters by the thouands have taken the "Devo" highway interchange.

FABIAN has reportedly filed a $64,250,000 lawsuit against Transamerica, United Artists, producers Gene Kirkwood and Howard Koch, Jr., Bob Marcucci and writer Edward DiLorenzo, claiming, among other charges, that their film *The Idolmaker* constitutes an invasion of his privacy and holds him up to ridicule. Kirkwood said at press time that he had not yet been served any papers. "But Paul Land [who plays the young singer in the film] may sue *Fabian* for defamation of character," Kirkwood wisecracked. Marcucci, it should be noted, was Fabian's discoverer and manager back in the early Sixties — not unlike the Ray Sharkey character in the *Idolmaker*.

They Shall Be Released . . . Maybe

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, script by *Breaking Away*'s writer Steve Tesich, will reportedly star Robin Williams as Garp . . . Lillian Hellman's three autobiographical books, *Pentimento*, *An Unfinished Woman* and *Scoundrel Time*, are planned as one film, so far untitled and unstarred . . . Producer Julia Phillips has Erica Jong's *Fear of Flying* in beginning stages (no cast yet), while Jong herself is trying to produce a version of her latest novel, *Fanny* . . . It's rumored that Peter O'Toole has agreed to star in a remake of *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, but from the Japanese point of view . . . James Caan and Al Pacino, who co starred in the first *Godfather*, will reunite in *The Pope of Greenwich Village*. *Conan*, currently filming in Spain with Arnold Schwarzenegger as the big bad barbarian, will also star James Earl Jones and Max Von Sydow, with production design by Bill Stout, prominent in the Tits and Lizard school of fantasy illustration . . . Sissy Spacek, who won the Golden Globe for Best Actress in *Coal Miner's Daughter*, will next appear in *Raggedy Man*, with Sam Shepard and Eric Roberts, a 1940s tale of marriage and separation . . . Alan Alda's *Four Seasons* will be released in mid-May; this is his first acting/writing/directing accomplishment (he wrote and starred in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*), about friendship among three couples . . . Tim Hutton will spend four weeks in military training — shaved head, 5 a.m. pushups, etc. — to prepare for his role in *Taps*.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PHOTO CONTEST, mentioned last issue, has postponed its deadline to March 27, giving all you amateur photogs more time to enter. Call 800-251-1790 for more details.

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OUR COVER

Artist David Peters (remembered from his hot, flesh Talking Heads cover two issues back) has created another rock 'em, knock 'em dead assemblage of famous faces—winners of the Ampersand Readers Poll.

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On Disc

Joe "King" Carrasco & the Crowns

(Hannibal Records) If party music is a lost art, nobody told these guys. The thirteen cuts locked in the grooves of Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns debut LP don't just cook — they parboil, deep fry and barbeque. It's the most unabashed 40 minutes of fun since the invention of the polka and long overdue proof that the best rock is played straight to the feet, not the head.

Texas bred Joe and his rollicking Crowns recall a galaxy of trashy Tex-Mex, rock and R&B heros on this delightful album, including Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs, ? and the Mysterians, the Swingin Medallions, Sir Doug, Buddy Knox, Music Explosion, the Kingsmen and a host of others. Yet, it's not so much the discernible influences — including some head banging pogo rhythms — that endow this outing with an authentic good times feel, it's really the group's own exuberant energy. They don't invite you to dance — they dare you not to.

Nominally, the band uses the Tex-Mex *cumbia* rock of South Texas much as a good Mexican chef would use refried beans — a hearty and nourishing base to which are added mounds of spicy condiments. The resulting aural tostada hits all sorts of musical flavor buds at the same time and the whole concoction slides down with a pleasant sizzling sensation. Genuine rock primitives, the Crowns — anchored by the cheesy splendor of Kris Cumming's Farfisa organ — have accomplished the impossible; a record with no bad cuts. Songs careen into each other with hapless and happy abandon. Not only are there no slow songs — even the vinyl between cuts crackles with energy.

Dancing, laughing, eating — Joe "King" and the Crowns recall them all, to which might also be added, drinking, leching and howling at the moon.

Davin Seay

Sir Douglas Quintet
Border Wave

(Takoma)—As gratifying as it is to welcome back long gone musicmakers, such affairs have a way of being pretty dismal. One thinks of such misadventures as the various Byrds reunions, short-lived second tries by the Righteous Bros. and Four Seasons, the ill-advised "return" of Sam the Sham or Country Joe & the Fish. In most cases, the lack of recognition wears off and the warm embrace turns quickly cold.

All of which makes the reunion of "Sir" Doug Sahm with members of his original Quintet such an unexpected triumph. *Border Wave* may just be the best music Austin's laconic Sahm has ever made, and it surely matters that he's making it with "Mendocino" era accompanists "Oogie" Meyer and John Perez, along with Alvin Crow and Speedy Sparks.

Things get off to a hot start with what sounds like the fastest, most 'up' cut of Sahm's career, an unlikely cover of the Kinks' "Who'll Be the Next in Line." There's a punky, 1965-ish reading of Roky Erickson's (and the 13th Floor Elevators) "You're Gonna Miss Me" that restores all of that chestnut's pre-psychedelic glory. And there's a drastically improved update of "Revolutionary Ways," one of the underrated originals from Sir Doug's late Sixties solo career.

Most impressive are the Quintet's new songs—Crow's "Tonite Tonite" (Meyer's organ-izing should at least get him elected President some day), Sahm's polka-dotted title cut, "It Was Fun While It Lasted" and "Old Habits Die Hard," songs as fine as any he's ever written.

There are few requirements for anyone liking this record. New Wavers, Texans, unreconstructed hippies—none should have any reservations whatsoever. In an age when mass appeal equals bland, along comes the Quintet to remind us what "crossover" really means.

Gene Sculatti

Ry Cooder
Borderline

(Warner Bros.) After dabbling in such exoticisms as Hawaiian guitar stylings *(Chicken Skin Music)* and antique jazz-roots material *(Jazz)*, Ry Cooder seems to have settled into a niche he wishes to develop at length. *Borderline* finds the veteran guitarist pursuing a Latin/blues/pop direction, capturing an appealing Texas flavor of outlaws, romance and fast living.

Tex-Mex melodies and rhythms are in vogue in rock at the moment, making this LP very much in step with the times. Cooder brings out the plaintive, melodramatic tinge to Latin music through lively, uncluttered arrangements. A number of his sidemen distinguish themselves, particularly drummer Jim Keltner and organist William D. Smith, who play with surprising authenticity. While some of Cooder's choices for material ("Speedo," "Down in the Boondocks") might seem unlikely ones for this album, they turn out well—every song has the sound of a Cantina serenade, intimate and folksy.

If *Borderline* has one deficiency, it's that Cooder's reknowned slide guitar is featured too sparingly. Though his stinging style does highlight several tracks ("Never Make Your Move Too Soon" most notably), we're left wanting to hear more. Though he can be a diffident, overly precise artist, Cooder's humor, good taste and affection for his music win us over.

Barry Alfonso

'80/81'
Pat Metheny

(ECM) When a leader surrounds himself with talents like saxophonists Dewey Redman and Mike Brecker, bassist Charlie Haden and drummer Jack DeJohnette, provocative and alluring sounds are expected and *'80/81'* is surely that. Straying temporarily from his electric, contemporary format, guitarist Metheny seeks new ground here and often lands solidly, even managing to overcome producer Manfred Eicher's amazingly boring propensity for sameness within a project.

The two-disc outing is in four chunks. Side one's "Two Folk Songs" opens with Brecker stating the melody in full, rounded tones then soloing at length over a highly-charged rhythm section supervised with elan by DeJohnette's spirited, always-shifting pulsations. The tenorist almost immediately breaks away from the back-and-forth harmonic center and explores freer values. Afterwards, Metheny holds all together while Haden and the drummer work around inside, then the bassist, wistful and delicate, plays what resembles "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," at half the previous tempo, followed by a bright guitar passage, with Metheny evoking images of the Great Southwest, almost like a western soundtrack except that no western has had a DeJohnette furiously egging on a guitarist. This is the album's highpoint.

The second portion is a tribute to Ornette Coleman, with two Metheny vehicles in the Coleman tradition and the saxophonist's classic blues, "Turnaround." "80/81" has a brisk tempo with a startling half-time melody against that pulse at the bridge, creating a rush of tension. The leader's wide, wiry sound works well with the go-where-you-will rhythm section that's constantly grooving. Redman and Haden know this course well, and Metheny shows he's no slouch either. Redman emits a darker, more robust sound than his compatriot Brecker, and is less extreme in his melodic presentation, but he, too, cooks like a Cordon Bleu grad. "The Bat" is a radiant ballad, delivered with a stately elegance and highlighted by Haden's sensuous, luxurious tones. The blues opens with the bassist's sure-fingered reading of the line and shows that Metheny, for all his contemporariness, has not forgotten this ancient twelve-bar journey.

The third segment consists of "Open," which, excepting the brief melody, is totally free, and "Pretty Scattered," which though well played, is too much of what just went before.

The last disc centers around "Every Day (I Thank You)," more in the pop vein that we expect from Metheny and a feature for Brecker, whose intensity at first is refreshing, as he sprays double-timed utterances over an aggressive trio accompaniment. But he stays too long at the fair, and a reprieve from this onslaught is not soon coming. The leader's "Goin' Ahead" closes the session; while lyrical and persuasive, it is insufficient to balance out the previous cut's rawness.

The whole of *'80/81'* is a bit much to take in one sitting, but in small morsels it is an enjoyable, and often quite musical, release.

Zan Stewart

Ry Cooder captured by outlaws (romance & fast living).

My Life in the Bush of Ghosts
Brian Eno/David Byrne

(Sire) Talking Head Byrne and producer, electronics whiz Eno lifted the polyfunk concept of *Remain in Light* from this collaboration effort, initially recorded beforehand. Yet *The Bush of Ghosts* is far more experimental.

The album opens with an evangelist declaiming that "America is waiting for an answer of some sort." A Beefheart-like meter, Byrne's staccato guitar clanging and Eno's whooshing synthesizer frames his speech, as he condemns us for having "no will what soever, absolutely no integrity!" The throbbing music in "Mea Culpa" meshes deep, resonant whispers with somebody repeating, "I'm sorry, I made a mistake . . ." The black preacher howling in "Help Me Somebody" is backed by a furious funk beat; the effect is not unlike James Brown in his prime.

But the LP's masterpiece is "The Jezebel Spirit." An intense dance beat is established, Byrne adds a sharp guitar melody, then Eno enhances it with a synthesizer that swells menacingly. An evil-sounding laugh is heard. "Do you hear voices?" asks what sounds like the Rev. Ernest Angely. "You do, so you are po-ssessed!" He then goes on to exorcize a demon from a woman, who can be heard hyperventilating with passion. As he reaches an emotional peak, demanding "Out, Jezebel! Out, destruction!" The music peaks in intensity.

The music on the second side is subtler, with more of an emphasis on Middle Eastern sounds. "Qu Ran" is typical of that influence; the wailing voices are reminiscent of the Turkish Muslim prayers in *Midnight Express*. Other songs evoke moody auras. "Mountain of Needles" is a stellar example of using silence to amplify single piano and bass notes, or the reverberations of a gong.

More exotic dance and mood music than *My Life in The Bush of Ghosts* is hard to find. Other artists have inserted taped spoken passages into music, but Byrne and Eno have given the concept a whole album's worth of effort, and the results have rarely been as spectacular. What the Talking Heads hinted at in their most recent release, Eno and Byrne amplify in a blaze of glory.

Jeff Silberman

Delbert McClinton
Rocks His Way from Honky Tonks to a Hit Record

After 20 years of hard nights in honky tonks, after a string of luckless affiliations with 10 different record labels, after five critically acclaimed but seldom heard albums, Delbert McClinton suddenly finds himself in the commercial music mainstream.

McClinton's new single, "Giving It Up For Your Love," is rapidly becoming a nationwide radio favorite, and sales on his recently released Capitol LP, *The Jealous Kind*, have already eclipsed any of his previous appearances on vinyl.

How do you explain this surprising emergence? People who know music aren't surprised at all. For years aficionados have recognized Delbert as arguably the best white southern blues rocker alive. But many would also allow that McClinton's uncompromising stylistic commitment to his "black-and-blues" musical roots has kept him from success in the mass marketplace.

"I'm not saying that I'm right and the world is wrong," drawls Delbert, "but the old stuff just sounds better to me. It inspires me, keeps me goin'."

Keeping things going hasn't been easy. More than two decades ago, McClinton started singing and playing harmonica on the rawhide-and-cold brew circuit in southern Texas. Between the boozing and brawling, he honed his chops by jamming with legendary bluesmen like Howlin' Wolf, Lightnin' Hopkins and Jimmy Reed.

Delbert's first record, a cover of Sonny Boy Williamson's "Wake Up Baby," set a precedent in 1960 as the first platter by a white artist to air on Ft. Worth's black radio station. But this distinction was totally lost on the white Coast dog food factory.

Record deals in the late '70s produced a succession of albums that pleased critics but generated only moderate airplay and sales. Knockout live shows across the country brought Delbert a loyal cult following, especially among musicians and other performers. But even an appearance on "Saturday Night Live" proved a short-lived burst of national exposure that paid meager dividends at the record racks.

It wasn't until McClinton teamed with Muscle Shoals Sounds Records, the independent label (distributed by Capitol) of the famed studios in Sheffield, Alabama, that things began to happen. Delbert's new album, recorded at Muscle Shoals with an all-star roster of session musicians, has a fuller, cleaner sound than anything he's done before.

"I never could get everything I wanted onto a record," he says. "But I feel like I grew up with these Muscle Shoals guys. They have no barriers. We could take it in any direction we wanted to go. I just did what I've always tried to do — find some songs I can put my heart into and sing 'em so they sound good to me."

The songs sound good to others as well. Top 40 radio has discovered Delbert's sassy and

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Two years later, Delbert's searing harmonica work on Bruce Channel's "Hey Baby" helped make the song a worldwide number one hit. The record's success prompted a club tour of England, where at one of the dates a promising quartet from Liverpool opened the bill.

"After one of the sets, somebody from the opening act asked me to show him something on the harmonica," Delbert recalls. "I showed this guy a few things, but I didn't think anything of it." Within a year the results of this backstage lesson could be heard on "Love Me Do." The Beatles' first single. Delbert's impromptu pupil had been John Lennon, and the opening act none other than the fledgling Fab Four.

But while The Beatles went on to redefine pop music, Delbert went back to a dozen years of redneck beer joints and regional obscurity, punctuated by an abortive shot at the big time in 1970 when he headed for Hollywood and wound up working in a West

soulful style, while powerful renditions of Al Green's "Take Me To The River" and the sensuous "Shotgun Rider" are bringing the rockin' blues back to album-oriented airwaves.

It's been a long upstream journey for Delbert McClinton, but he's finally getting the recognition that he and his music deserve.

It's about time.

McClinton's first Capitol album, The Jealous Kind, *is a current favorite on album-oriented stations across the country, while "Giving It Up For Your Love" has been "discovered" by Top 40 formats as a powerful new single.*

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IN PRINT

Shatterday

HARLAN ELLISON
Houghton Mifflin, $12.95

It seems repetitious to review Harlan Ellison's newest canister of phantasms. The man reviews them himself, after his fashion: seventeen stories, seventeen introductions—eighteen, if you count the general intro. He tells you how to read each story, what was going on in his life when he wrote the story, what was going on as he wrote the introduction, what being a writer is all about, what he thinks of what people think of his stories, and generally, what life is like for a tough, gritty, hard boiled, barb-witted, iconoclastic, brutalized, one-step-ahead chiaroscuro chimera named Harlan Ellison—all the while pumping us with false-ringing pleonasms about how the following fantasies are *our* bad dreams, *our* fears, *our* mortal dreads, "transmogrified" through the "purifier of my imagination"? Well, it is 98 per cent hokum, and a lot of fun, too.

The introductions seem worthy of mention, because they are skewered on the same connecting rod that holds all the stories together, namely Ellison's ego, which rants and rampages, behind and out front of the literary masque. It's like a child intensely make-believing, alternately delighting and alarming us. This phenomenon makes for stories with no characters, save one: that ingenious and horrified Mind, cackling, smirking, commenting wryly, or lifting a what-do-you-make-of-it eyebrow in a flitting moment of near-serious reflection. There are no characters. There is only "the woman with the serious smile," the "man lying in the fog," and so on. These particular wraiths, we learn at the end of "The Other Eye of Polyphemus," are merely "lost bits" of the main character. They are "Malformed . . . hairless, blind, atrophied, ruined." They are "Damaged, forlorn, but no longer bound to him." It's a pretty straightforward case of artistic exorcism, problems being worked through in isolation; Ellison is not even concerned with character as an aspect of the story (in a particularly effective miniature called "Opium," an hallucinating attempted-suicide named Anne Marie Stebner has a page-long conversation with the Seven Dwarfs, who are planting a bonsai tree on the front lawn of her duplex) and in fact he gets along quite nicely without it. His forte is suspense, page-flipping readability, as shown in the longer stories, "All the Lies That Are My Life" and "Shatterday," both stories of the ego under siege, in one case by symbiosis, in the other by conscience.

Ellison's style is polyglot, informed as it is not only by the serious fantasists (Irving, Hawthorne, Poe, and Twain, to name a few of them) but by pulp magazines, comic books, radio serials, Hollywood, and life on the wet side of rocks. There is a wonderful description of a magic shop in "Shoppe Keeper," and in "Opium" Ellison's penchant for injecting jokiness into macabre dreams is at its eerie best. Here is Anne Marie again, slowly bleeding to death from a razorblade incision in her arm:

"Sailing the catamaran through the reefs of sapphire rocks, she made for the island. The wind smelled of freshly mown grass and carried with it the faint tinkling of wind chimes.

"'If it gets too lonely out here,' she said aloud, 'perhaps I'll start a fast-food franchise. Something with Lebanese food, maybe.'"

That's nice; sort of Bruce Jay Friedman with horns. Elsewhere, the rib-poking gets tiresome, as in "How's The Night Life on Cissalda?" in which we're subjected to an endless litany of real-life media celebrities having coitus with a "disgusting thing" from an alternate time/universe. Whatever happened to defamation suits?

Clarke Owens

Beyond the Blue Event Horizon

FREDERIK POHL
Ballantine/Del Rey, $9.95)

New Voices III

GEORGE R. R. MARTIN
Berkley, $1.95

The three top awards in sf are the Hugo, the Locus Award and the Nebula. Collectively they are science fiction's Triple Crown, and in 1978 Fred Pahl's *Gateway* won all three. *Beyond the Blue Event Horizon* is the sequel.

In *Gateway*, mankind had discovered alien (Heechee) faster-than-light spacecraft. One catch: no one knew how the controls worked. Sure, if you pressed "GO" it would take you somewhere. If you were lucky, the food would hold out. If you weren't lucky, you were dead.

Robinette Broadhead survived three trips, struck it rich and lost the girl he loved. Now he thought he had a chance to rescue her and save a starving Earth, along the way becoming the richest man in history. A lost explorer had stumbled onto a Heechee Food Factory, which could convert comets directly into food. An expedition found the Factory still working. That wasn't all they found.

I didn't breathlessly turn pages, but I kept coming back to *Blue Event*. I didn't care what happened to his people, although I believed in them. The concepts were intriguing, even grand, but too late in coming. Pohl is a competent, experienced craftsman, worth reading, but *Blue Event* is not award quality.

Also every year the John W. Campbell Award for Best New Writer is given. *New Voices III* is a collection of original stories by the 1975 nominees and winner. (There is a substantial lag before book publication.) Fred Pohl is typical of state-of-the-art, these people are signs of things to come, with the notable exceptions of John Varley, already one of our best, and Alan Brennert, equally gifted though not as acclaimed, who recently chose to leave the field.

The stories are fresh and *alive*; they reach up and claw out your carotid artery while you're not looking. The results are mixed: the inexperience shows, but so does the talent.

David Lubkin

Live at the Village Vanguard

MAX GORDON
St. Martin's Press. $12.95

This slim volume (146 pages) is an entertaining account by Gordon, the sole proprietor of New York's oldest jazzclub. Gordon has a way of taking the reader into his confidence as if speaking over a cup of coffee in the Vanguard kitchen during a late night set. Perhaps Gordon is not the sharp-eared scribe that Nat Hentoff makes him out to be in the introduction, but Gordon gets his story across quite well.

Gordon was a failed law student, a seemingly unlikely candidate for entrepreneurship, but he opened a depression-era coffeehouse (the Vanguard) which featured, in turn, Greenwich Village literati, a satirical revue boasting an unknown named Judy Holliday, folksingers Josh White and Leadbelly, comics from Wally Cox to Lenny Bruce. From the early 1950s to the present, Gordon has staunchly adhered to a jazz policy, even though it would have been more financially expedient to book rock groups.

The strongest points of the book are Gordon's discursive word portraits of the artists who have played the Vanguard over the years. The most incisive and interesting chapter deals with the patron/adversary role he was forced to play with Miles Davis. "Don't talk to me like a black man," Davis bullied. "You're a white man and don't forget it." Davis seemingly enjoyed flaunting his accumulated wealth, offering Gordon the services of his tailor, girlfriend or the use of his luxurious whirlpool bath.

By contrast, the chapter on Charles Mingus consists of a kitchen dialogue between Gordon and Mingus' longtime drummer and alter ego Dannie Richmond. We learn more about the politics of Mingus' ghostband, Mingus Dynasty, than we do about the man himself. Stories and rumors are tossed about, recounted more accurately elsewhere.

A final word about truth in advertising: the photo on the dustjacket collages Gordon with an array of celebrities in front of the Vanguard. There are also many photos inside, but several of those pictured are not mentioned in the text, save for captions. To include two pictures of Charlie Parker, who probably never even played the Vanguard, and omit him from the story is less than honest.

Kirk Silsbee

IN BOTH EARS

The Phono Cartridge

Of all the components in your hi/fi system, the most improbable, the most unlikely invention of all, is the phono cartridge. Looking like a small, rectangularly shaped box sitting on the end of the tonearm, it is supposed to translate the extremely fine grooves in phono records into clean sparkling sound. Further, the stylus must track these grooves at a speed of more than a thousand feet per minute. And while traveling at this speed, the stylus may wiggle back and forth more than a million times a minute.

While doing all this the stylus jiggles a tiny rod, a cantilever, and this, in turn, moves a magnet, or a coil of wire, or a bit of iron, jiggling them at the same incredible rate. These are the devices, vibrating in the magnetic field supplied by a permanent magnet, that change movement into an equivalent audio electric current.

But that isn't the whole story. The phono cartridge must be able to respond to peak amplitudes of about 0.002" with average amplitudes of less than 0.000002," corresponding to the loudest and softest sounds, and to forces producing accelerations commonly in excess of 1200 times the force of gravity and sometimes greater than 2500 times. Any astronaut subjected to such forces would become a blob of human jelly.

As a final requirement, the stylus must respond uniformly to these changes in amplitude, something that is often called flat frequency response, but which would be more correctly termed uniform amplitude response.

Also, as a crowning insult, the stylus of the phono cartridge must travel in the exact center of the record grooves, yet be immediately responsive to every slight change in that groove, not moving of its own volition, but only in response to the configuration of the groove walls.

The concept of a phono cartridge is bizarre, but the system does work and works well enough for us to enjoy the music supplied by phono records.

Theoretically, the stylus should move only when forced to do so. But there is a law of Nature that a body in motion tries to stay in motion and a body at rest tries to remain that way. The stylus can produce movements not dictated by the groove walls, thus supplying sounds that were never created by an orchestra.

The lower the mass of the stylus tip, the more accurately it will track transient signals which require precision response in the treble range. To reproduce high frequency musical overtones the stylus tip must be tiny so as to make good, firm contact with the high frequency modulations in the grooves. But there is a penalty. The smaller the tip, the greater the pressure it can put on the grooves. The result is that the vinyl can become deformed as the stylus travels through it.

The phono cartridge isn't an isolated component, but must interface with the preamp. There may be a radical change in response when connecting a cartridge to a different preamp because the electrical characteristics of the preamp input—its resistance and capacitance—can vary from one preamp to the next, and not necessarily those of different manufacturers. So while the response of a cartridge may be reasonably flat from 20Hz to 20kHz, it may not be so after the preamp gets a grip on it.

Not only can the preamp behave in a villainous manner, so can the phono record. Records are made of vinyl, an elastic material. So somewhere along the line the vinyl is going to push back against the stylus. If, when listening to a record you note that instruments have a sort of metallic sound, then you are listening to vinyl in action. (Or, perhaps, AC-DC.)

Records aren't perfect, a choice understatement. Manufacturers try to make the pickup cartridge, its headshell and the tonearm as light as possible to avoid sound coloration due to record warp. But you can help too. Clean records with a professional record cleaner, not soap or detergent and water. Keep records in their jackets when not in use. Treat records with an antistatic fluid or use an antistatic mat beneath the disc. Clean the stylus with a stylus brush and follow the manufacturer's instructions in its use. When you put a record on the turntable, push down at the center to make sure the spindle comes completely through the center hole of the disc. Don't play records with the turntable's dustcover in its up position. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations on tracking force.

Finally, the phono cartridge is a delicate mechanism working at a tough job. Don't let the cartridge drop down on the record surface, an action that won't help the cartridge, the phono record or your budget.

Martin Clifford

DAN EICHOLTZ

Reliving the Thirties with Cowley, Kazin, Wilson & Orwell

THE DREAM OF THE GOLDEN MOUNTAINS
Malcom Cowley, Viking $14.95
STARTING OUT IN THE THIRTIES
Alfred Kazin, Random House $2.95
THE THIRTIES
Edmund Wilson, edited by Leon Edel Farrar, Straus & Giroux $17.50
ORWELL: THE TRANSFORMATION
Peter Stansky & William Abrahams, Knopf $12.95

BY FRED SETTERBERG

If history occasionally opens a wider door and demands extraordinary participation from ordinary men and women, then the Thirties, the Depression, the "Red Decade" was such a time. Presently, we are experiencing a renewal of interest in the Thirties. Given the dreary state of our economy, the rumors of war, and the bland, compromised, uncomprehending expression of our political leadership, it should come as no surprise that the Thirties are once again emerging as a touchstone for our popular culture. As a nation fixated with the idea of interpreting history through a tapeloop of revolving decades, we stand as more-than-willing subjects for this particular brand of deja vu. We are a people short on long-term memory, though strongly enamored of nostalgia, and we can prove as much by the implausible rise and blather of our major public figures. But amid the prevailing notions about the good old days—notions that for the most part are fraudulent, self-serving, and bi-partisan—there is a more complicated, corrective, and oftentimes ambiguous vision of the Thirties. This is the appraisal of the decade by the extraordinary participants—of which these four books focus upon one particular breed.

Now clearly, these memoirs of Thirties literary life do not provide a man-in-the-streets perspective of the Depression years. (Malcom Cowley relates the ambience of his *New Republic* office as including "good French cooking" and "deck tennis on Wednesday afternoons.") Nor do we learn much first-hand about the rise of trade unions, radical political movements, nor government reformism. (For these inside accounts, we might turn more profitably to Arthur Schlesinger's *The Crisis of the Old Order*, Al Richmond's *A Long View from the Left*, or library copies of *New Masses*.) Rather, it is the peculiar experience of the middle-class, Left-leaning intellectual that is explored here. Or more to the point—particularly given the special status and influence of the four men who were to become America's leading literary critics and contemporary England's finest essayist—it is the keenly documented journey from personal containment to public commitment, from radical sympathies to political action (and back again) that makes these books interesting and serviceable beyond the narrow pale of literary criticism. "Many writers had the feeling (I more than some others)" admits Cowley, "that we were living in history."

Of course, we all live in history. But what these four volumes seem to be implying is that we also *relive* history, and the choices that we now find ourselves facing are not so different from those that were grappled with, agonized over, and finally left unresolved by the activists of the 1930s. "I was a literary radical" Alfred Kazin writes of himself in the early Thirties, "indifferent to economics, suspicious of organization, planning, Marxist solemnity and intellectual system-building. . . ." And so, we suspect that Kazin would have been speaking for many of his contemporaries were it not for the bothersome role of history, the intrusion of world events into the writer's plane of purely personal existence.

In the end, it is not so much the story of events that makes these memoirs so valuable, but rather the portrayal of civilization's continuing history of conscience. We are interested here primarily in the quality of choices; we learn how commitments are formed—and then how they are sometimes forgotten. For many of the writers and intellectuals profiled by Cowley, Kazin, and Wilson, or identified with Orwell, it all finally seems to boil down to a matter of simple usefulness: how can an individual, particularly a man of letters, be of some influence in the world? Cowley speaks most perceptively of the "moral qualities that writers had missed in bourgeois Society: the comradeship in struggle, the self-imposed discipline, the ultimate purpose . . . the opportunity for heroism, and human dignity." At last, it is the universal drive towards community, productivity, and compassion that allows us to identify so strongly with the struggles of Cowley and friends. To paraphrase the bearded, 19th century German philosopher who had become so fashionable among the 1930's liberal literary establishment: novelists, playwrights, and poets have interpreted the world, the point now is to change it.

NOWHERE MAN

Backpacking the Desert Trails

BY DON ROBERTS

They cannot scare me with their empty spaces
Between stars—on stars where no human race is.
I have it in me so much nearer home
To scare myself with my own desert places."
Robert Frost

After a l-o-n-g winter the mind starts to warp, turns to dementia and homicidal fantasies. While suppressing a Boris Karloff laugh, one may easily entertain and devise an infinite variety of ways to skin the household cat. Ah, but outside the jonquils and daffodils have already zipped open green skirts to brazenly exhibit their bright-hued sex organs. These innocent blossoms are the tender flags signaling a race—a foot race into the great, gawd-all-Friday I can breathe again, out-of-doors.

Gotta get out . . . exchange blood in the eye for a bootful of blisters. Beyond the ever-closing walls, the sedentary-pedantry, and the self accusing notes taken in Beginning Abnormal Psychology 303 (one must start on a career of perversity somewhere), there is redemption. There is the desert, a fragile void waiting to swallow you down into the entrails of nowhere. Do not fear; there is no timed examination at trail's end.

While evicting spiders from the ol' backpack and absentmindedly priming the suction cups on the ancient, unused snakebite kit, one's mind wanders to the serrated silhouette of a sapphire mountain range. Forget it, Chingachogook. Unless you adore slogging through Sierra cement (wet, packed snow and ice) you must disregard the temptation of getting Rocky Mountain high. Turn the channel on John Denver and tune in on Death Valley Days—replete with 20 Mule Team Borax and, if you're a lucky cowboy patriot, Ronald Reagan.

March, April and May in the U.S. of A. is prime time to trek into an ocean of desolation, the baddest of the bad lands, the gloriously hostile, more than a little dangerous vastness of the Great North American desert.

Think of it this way: by hiking and camping in rigorous desert regions you will automatically avoid the most pervasive threat to cosmic sanity—the crowd, including: thieving bands of hippies, social climbers (photogenic groupies dressed in those revolting Lederhosen), rabid squads of drug-crazed Girl Scouts, overly affectionate, possum-breathed hillbillies, and the inevitable busloads of retirees with cameras sprouting from their sternums. And don't worry about the possibility of boredom. Ask any Bedouin; it is virtually impossible to be lulled and dulled by the desert. Killed, yes, but never bored.

In his lyrical book, *Desert Notes*, Barry Holstun Lopez comments, "Prepare for the impact of nothing." But don't misconstrue his admonition. Between you and that delicious sense of nothingness (a mental more than physical phenomenon) there exists a deceptive abundance of natural stimuli.

In mountainous regions the intensity of the seasons forces all life into periods of ebb and flow. In the desert, wildlife abounds in constant, symbiotic reticence. The animals are there, but they are shy, retiring, wary—as subtle in their movements as the shimmer of heat waves which hover above the formica landscape. If you approach softly you will eventually intrude upon bobcat, coyotes, rodents of every style and brand name, mule deer, antelope, bats, birds (including the elegant and mystical raven), lizards, snakes, and a host of exotic insects.

At night, with the scent of hellebore and sage pressing against the desert tarmac, you will be serenaded by a chilling cacophony of cries and whispers. It quickly becomes evident that the Hollywood conception of howling coyotes is a ridiculous auditory myth; this discovery alone justifies the trip. Although each melody is different, coyotes never string together a series of extended OW-OOW-OOWWWOOO's, as if being tortured by the German S.S. In reality, coyote songs are more in the Miles Davis school — a beat spirited by broken and desperately comical dissonance, more like the shrill laughter and marrow-piercing squeals of startled school girls.

Not to be Ignored Is COLOR, living, breathing, changeable character in the desert realm. Everywhere one looks the stark brilliance of rock and sky, the raw exposition of minerals, assaults the eye. Nowhere else on earth does the wounded stratosphere hemorrhage so freely at sunset.

It is not for nothing that Madison Avenue advertising agencies airlift everything from refrigerators to Farrah Fawcett into such desert wonderlands as Arches National Monument for surreal film sessions at the apex of a monolith.

Okay, you're talked into it; you're ready to part company with the seemingly sane, the rational, the hopelessly predictable. You are ready to saddle up your Detroit steed and follow the bouncing ball into Gila-land. Go ahead, strap on a chassis, hitchhike if you must, or even straddle a crotch-rocket (motorcycle), but do not forget to extricate your civilized arse from the security of naugahyde once you arrive. An auto keeps you hermetically sealed from the environment, particularly the desert, upon which you must wander and suffer to even begin to "see."

There are, fellow mesa marauders, some practical considerations. First and foremost, unless you prefer traveling in bad company, never go alone. (With the right kind of companion, solitude remains accessible.) If you happen to shatter a kneecap, sit on a cactus, or stick your big toe into a rattlesnake's kisser, it is much more rewarding to panic with a friend. The second important preparatory consideration is the care and maintenance of the most important organ (with the exception of the brain) that the backpacker possesses—the foot, preferably a matching set.

For desert traipsing a pair of high-top tennies is usually preferable to those awesome, heavy-truckin' alpine boots armed with three-inch lugs. But foot fashion tends to be a very personal item which must be chosen to suit the individual's own pedestrian prejudices.

Pre-seasoning the old peds will also spare you loads of both sheer anguish and Dr. Scholl's foot pads. One week prior to departure spend each evening listening to Roy Rogers' hit recording, "Happy Trails," while soaking your feet in a brine solution composed of one part coarse salt to five parts plain ol' tap water.

The following list of provisions will greatly reduce the odds of gambling with your bones.

Essentials for Desert Hiking and Camping

1. Matches in waterproof container. (A Bic lighter, if you don't mind cheating . . . Remember that a "Mojave master" never, never builds a raging inferno. Keep fires small and do not pilfer living vegetation. That scraggly juniper close to camp was a resident when the first Paiute dug for grubs at its base.)

2. High energy food. (Oatmeal, gorp, Twinkies, anything that constitutes a "moveable feast" . . . as Gino Sky points out in *Appaloosa Rising*, "You know what those birds like to eat? Assholes! Ya see 'em on the highways jumping on the road kills . . . 'n all they eat are the ass-

TRAVEL

DON ROBERTS

holes . . . leave the rest for the backpackers. That's what those health food factories make their pemmican out of . . . diesel-flattened rabbits and kangaroo mice. Didja know that?")

3. A compass that works at least 50 percent of the time. (The kind found in Crackerjacks will not suffice.)

4. Map and itinerary. (File your travel plan with a friend, relative, spouse, priest, or the local Mounties. Someone has to get a headstart on the vultures.)

5. Desert wardrobe. (Light-colored clothing that is comfortable and durable. Be prepared for cold nights. And, unless you savor brains flambeau, take a hat with a brim.)

6. A field knife. (Forget the Ché-style guerilla hardware and macho Jim Bowie meat cleavers.)

7. Flashlight and extra batteries.

8. First aid kit. (Plus lip balm and sunscreen potions.)

9. Polarized sunglasses. (It is never a bad idea to carry a spare set of Foster Grants.)

10. WATER and salt tablets. (Remember that water weighs eight pounds per gallon. Figure at least one gallon a day per person. To purify questionable spring water, boil it for 20 minutes.)

While the bag and baggage list is mercifully brief, there is another list, the nasty-numbers-that'll-get-ya list, which the desert backpacker should indelibly etch upon his cortex.

Professor Snakebite's List of Desert No-No's

1. Never set up camp or cut a few Z's in the soft, inviting contours of a gulch. With the approach of a thunderstorm in the mountains or foothills, that domicile in the dirt may become all too transitory, transforming into a roaring spate of mud, boulders, terrestrial debris, landmarks, and small towns.

2. Avoid camping within spittin' distance of a waterhole. All kinds of creepy-crawly critters, including scorpions and black widow spiders, loiter on the premises, waiting to ambush lunch ... each other.

3. Do not counsel forced marches during a full sun. Not even Audie Murphy rode out at high noon. Keep a cool head by hoofing it through the shadows of early morning and evening.

4. Watch out for seep water that contains sulfur, or, gulp, even arsenic. A distinctive, bitter odor will usually press the alert button. Beware, especially, of water that looks pure as a beer commercial. Desert water that is not scummy, thick with balls of algae, and swarming with wriggling minutiae is apt to be the final, eternal thirst quencher.

5. For those who value the esoteric qualities of loneliness—do not stray too near Las Vegas, sheep-droving Basques, nuclear testing sites, or the Mustang Ranch.

Perhaps the least challenging aspect of desert trekking is determining a destination, unless, when confronted by a sundry menu, the sage transient is tormented with indecision. Obviously, the wide, rambling expanses of the Southwest—Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Southern California, and downtown Tijuana—provide a lavish variety of desert landscapes. Found within the Burrito Belt are dozens of state and national parks.

When searching for new places to infest do not ignore the so-called "high deserts" found in the Columbia Basin in eastern Washington, the prairies of southern Idaho, the inhospitable outback of eastern Oregon, and the sun-scorched Sierras of western Nevada.

For information and maps regarding those desert areas accessible to the public, simply write to the Parks Department of whichever state harbors the most attractive vistas. Keep in mind that there are hundreds of out-of-the-way prairies, basins, salt flats, and arid nether-regions which, though rarely publicized, fall within the public domain.

Desert trekking is an addictive form of recreation. Backpacking into harsh and barren seas of sand is not entertainment; it is compulsion. It is the search for more amid extravagant quantities of less. According to Thomas Merton, "With the Desert Fathers you have the characteristics of a clean break with a conventional, accepted social context in order to swim for one's life into an apparently irrational void."

Perhaps no man can be complete without having first tested the terminal strength of his soul set adrift in the desert. &

Don Roberts, an editor of Fly Fishing in the West, *is based in Oregon, whence he occasionally treks into the desert.*

TRAVEL

FOOD & MUSIC & NEW ORLEANS

BY DON SNOWDEN

The Spanish, French, Cajun, black and old southern cultures that shaped New Orleans provided the city with a cosmopolitan flavor uniquely its own. Even the spectre of the Superdome, a concrete monstrosity looming above the downtown business center adjacent to the French Quarter like a nuclear reactor or ICBM silo, doesn't detract from the character.

There are rooming houses in the French Quarter and along St. Charles Avenue (a main drag) at fairly reasonable prices. New Orleans is a favorite convention city so, if you're thinking about renting a car, try to arrange it in advance. Even without wheels, you shouldn't have too much trouble getting around via buses, the St. Charles streetcar, cabs or on foot, since most of the typical tourist attractions — museums, souvenir shops, steamship cruises and horse-drawn carriage tours of the French Quarter — are centered around Jackson Square.

Bourbon Street is a lewd Disneyland for middle-aged tourists. Apart from some hot Dixieland jazz, the most interesting sounds come from the sidewalk spielers — "They got their daddies' names and their mamas' frames" took the best line honors during our visit — trying to lure victims into the clubs.

But, oh yes, you will eat well. Connoisseurs of seafood and spicy table fare will dig into Italian and Creole cuisine as well as local specialties like jambalaya, gumbo, red beans and rice.

The Gumbo House (630 St. Peter St. near Jackson Square) offers a representative taste of New Orleans fare (jambalaya, gumbo, etc.) for $5-6.

Toney's Spaghetti House (212 Bourbon Street) is a functional place that scores 0 for ambience but serves good Italian food in the $4-5 range.

Cafe DuMonde (800 Decatur St. off Jackson Square) is mandatory in the morning for beignets — square doughnuts covered with powdered sugar — and chicory-laced coffee of sufficient strength to blast caffeine junkies into full consciousness with two cups.

Camellia Grill (626 S. Carrollton, off St. Charles) is a counter restaurant serving good short order food — burgers, shakes and a great potato & onion omelette — for $2-4.

Pascal's Manale (1838 Napoleon) is the place to go if you decide to splurge on a $10-12 per person dinner. It's a natives rather than tourists restaurant, you can get by on a button-down shirt and blue jeans and there are no reservations so be prepared to wait for an hour or so.

Speaking of native places, Buster Holmes (721 Burgundy St. in the French Quarter) is a blue collar place that closes around 6:00 p.m. where the most expensive item on the menu is fried shrimp and red beans & rice for $3 (this is April, 1980, mind you). The food is good and you get enough to fill your belly; what more can you ask for?

Everyone automatically associates New Orleans with the Mardi Gras but, on a native friend's recommendation, we checked out the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Held over the course of two weeks in April, it's equal parts state fair and music festival featuring everything from gospel and jazz performers to bluesmen and hometown heroes like Fats Domino, Allen Toussaint and the Neville Brothers.

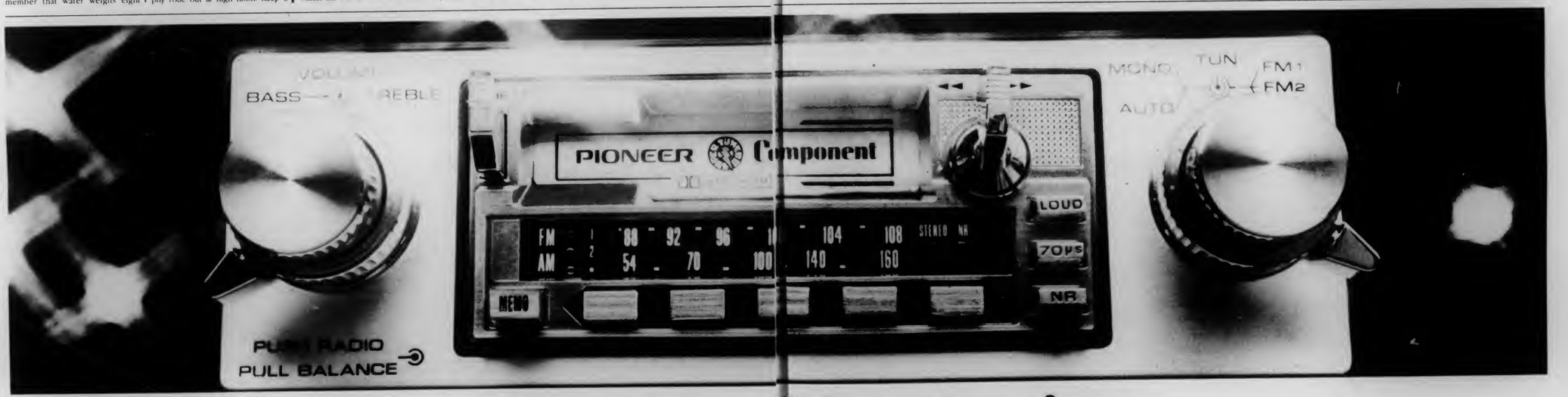
The weekend concerts are held outdoors at the Fair Grounds Race Track where simultaneous musical programs take place on ten different stages; there's no way to absorb everything so buy a program and place your priorities. A number of crafts tents feature a wide assortment of native Louisiana handicrafts, food tents offer everything from jambalaya to goat ribs, and a healthy number of social club marching bands parade New Orleans style.

A special treat is the opportunity to see the Mardi Gras Indian tribes performing their funky, percussive street chants in costume. The tradition started as a homage to the bonds formed between native Americans and runaway blacks during slavery days. The costumes, all vividly colored feathers and plumed headdresses interlaid with ornate sequin and bead designs, are hand-made, and no one wears the same costume two years in a row.

During the week, the concerts shift to half a dozen locales around the city including the *SS President*, a bona-fide steamship docked at the southern end of Canal Street. Many performers at the weekend shows also play club dates during the week, allowing the opportunity to see someone like zydeco king Clifton Chenier in intimate surroundings.

There are five clubs worth knowing about: Tipitinas (at Napoleon and Tchoupitoulas) has a tremendous jukebox, among other virtues; the Dream Palace is located just off the eastern fringe of the French Quarter; Jed's and Jimmy's are located a couple of blocks apart off the uptown end of St. Charles, as is the Maple Leaf Bar where James Booker, one of the last of New Orleans' brilliant barrelhouse pianists, holds court every Tuesday.

The Figaro, a readily available weekly newspaper, lists New Orleans' current entertainment. Information about the 1981 Jazz & Heritage Festival can be obtained by writing to New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, Louisiana, 70176. Telephone: (504) 522-4786. &



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TRAVEL

BEWARE THE EUROPEAN LEECH

Foreign Studies Programs Are Not Always . . . Foreign

BY DEBORAH BAKER

In the spring of her sophomore year in college, a young woman decided to spend a semester of her junior year in France for credit towards her French major. For twice the amount of tuition as a semester at her home university she was accepted into a program sponsored by a respectable American university. When she arrived in France she found herself living in a dormitory of American students and being taught French by American French professors. Instead of being registered as a student of the area university [in this case, the University of Bordeaux], she discovered that the program was linked to an independent organization with no official relationship to the French university. Consequently, she was not allowed access to the university's library and had to depend upon a feeble selection of books from the city library. She returned to the States with only a vague sense of the French educational system and student social life.

Such an experience is not unusual. The increasing number of American students choosing to spend their junior year abroad has brought about a corresponding increase in the number of foreign study programs—many of them hoping to exploit the "rich" American college students, hungry for the experience abroad but naive in their choice of programs.

There are three basic types of foreign study programs. One is sponsored by an American university in an association, that may be real or merely implied, with a British or continental university. The second type is sponsored by a foreign university and aimed explicitly at the American student. The third type of program is linked with a wholly independent organization, either foreign or American, and set up in the locale of a foreign university—frequently with no recognition or authorization from that foreign university.

The quality of a program set up by an American university depends largely upon the commitment of that university to the program. There is a tendency for some universities to "ship students off," entrusting them to the care of "representatives" from foreign universities. There are cases in which the official liaison in the foreign university has little, if any, official status in that academic community. Eminent foreign universities look upon these academic entrepreneurs as leeches, and take steps to prevent unauthorized American students from entering their lecture halls and using their libraries.

On the other hand, European universities less concerned about their academic reputation perceive American students as a ready means of making extra money. Some rent out dormitories at a stiff price to the parent university in the States, and allow limited access to student organizations and facilities. Even this does not always mean the use of libraries or the benefit of foreign faculty instruction, certainly crucial elements of a good foreign study program.

There are, of course, varying degrees of quality among the numerous foreign study programs available to the American student. All of them, however, tend to be very expensive. One way to avoid the prohibitive costs of a foreign study program is to apply directly to the university in the foreign country. Most European universities are public institutions that are heavily subsidized by the government. Thus tuition fees are very low, even if the student is not a citizen of the country.

Naturally this involves a more independent spirit—the flight, living accommodations, field trips and grade transfers will not have been arranged upon arrival. There will be no American community to commiserate over homesickness. Still, the direct experience of a foreign school—its social life and academic standards—will be a far more demanding challenge than traveling under a study program tailored like a tour for retired senior citizens. (Obviously, a confident grasp of the language is necessary to make this approach.) To find out which universities open their registration to non-citizen students, the crucial source of information is the foreign country's embassy in Washington, D.C.

A warning: because many American universities will not accept independent credit from foreign universities, a foreign study program may be the only means of acquiring academic credit *if* it is needed. In this case, it is necessary to approach the sponsoring academic institution or organization with questions that may not be answered in its brochure. Are courses specially designed for American students (that is, will all one's classmates be Americans)? What are the qualifications and nationalities of the instructors? Does the student have an official relationship with a foreign university? If so, what does this include—library privileges, faculty instruction, membership in student organizations? Cambridge and Oxford, for example, do not accept any foreign undergraduates, independently or in a foreign study program, though there are many summer programs and even year-long programs conducted in their vicinity.

Finally, before even considering a foreign study program it is necessary to evaluate one's academic and personal expectations of a foreign study experience. The questions that students should ask of themselves are as important as the questions asked of the program. What sort of living accommodations would be preferred, family or dormitory? Could the student in a foreign study program strike out from the security of American classmates to make friendships and speak the language of the country? Would the student be happier traveling under the supervision of a knowledgeable superior or guided solely by personal motivations, interests and expense?

Living and studying in a foreign country can be an invaluable experience if one is wise in the selection of a program. Even if one's college or university has its own foreign study programs it is important to compare them with others. Where would one rather be—Paris or Bordeaux? Is it possible to save money for more pleasurable pursuits by arranging one's own flight? How demanding is the program in academic standards? Does it allow for personal initiative, time for travel? Remember: the more someone else takes care of the student in the foreign study program, the more expensive it will be and, perhaps, the less will be gained from the experience.

Bon Voyage

For more specific information about foreign study programs, Deborah Baker suggests the following publications:

The New Guide to Study Abroad 1978-1979
(John A. Garrety, Lily von Klemperer, Cyril J. H. Taylor; Harper & Row, New York.) "A practical, authoritative, and up-to-date handbook of year and summer programs for high-school, college, university students and teachers."

U.S. College Sponsored Programs Abroad
Gail A. Cohen (ed.)

Vacation Study Abroad
Gail A. Cohen (ed.)

Publications of the Institute of International Education, clearing house for foreign study information, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

Deborah Baker spent the last year reading English and History at Cambridge University and working in London as a research assistant. She is now at the University of Virginia and claims she is bright and beautiful.

THE "KEY" TO A GREAT SPRING BREAK

BY ALISON NELSON

It's an annual predicament. As spring break approaches, many college students get the urge to head south. Trouble is, most are short on funds, with parents who think the ideal spring vacation is a week at home with the family. Sunworshippers, take heart: there is a way for students to enjoy a fabulous Florida vacation without running into debt or staying at Aunt Sadie's condominium in Tampa. It's called "camping in Key West."

A mere sixty miles from Cuba, Key West is the southernmost point in the continental United States, the last in a string of tiny islands off the coast of Florida called the "Keys." Key West is rapidly becoming the springtime mecca for college students from Florida to Michigan.

Vacationing in Key West needn't be expensive. Those willing to travel on the "economy plan" (foregoing such luxuries as plane flights and hotel rooms) can have a sensational Key West vacation for as little as $150-$200 per person. Besides traveler's checks, all one needs are summer clothes, sun-tan lotion, a tent and a sleeping bag. Car-owners will be spared the hassles of finding a ride down, but those who are stuck with a gas guzzler may need to find a couple of friends to share expenses.

Once in Key West, most college students on a budget stay at Boyd's Campgrounds. Boyd's is reminiscent of the migrant camps where the Joads stayed in *The Grapes of Wrath*: the place is rather dumpy-looking, but everyone there is friendly and willing to share food, beer, and a helping hand in putting up a tent. While far from swanky, Boyd's has showers and telephones, and at $6 per night for two people, the price can't be beat. The campground sponsors inexpensive scuba and snorkel lessons, and is located only a short drive from town and the public beaches.

Those who arrive at Boyd's on a Saturday have the best chance of getting a fairly decent campsite: in the shade under some trees, with a small picnic table nearby. The less fortunate will end up out in a large open lot under the blazing sun, camping on something akin to kitty litter. If the campground is temporarily full, the best place to go is *not* the beach or a public parking lot. The Key West police don't take kindly to college high jinks, and those who camp in unauthorized areas often end up in jail for several days, awaiting bond money from their parents. Fortunately, there are several other campgrounds in the area, all of them slightly farther away from town and the beach.

Except for sleeping, showering, and a couple of campsite cookouts, student campers spend most of their time at the beach or in the downtown area called Old Key West. There the streets are lined with charming boutiques, shops, restaurants, bars, theatres, and art galleries. Those who do have extra money usually spend it here. For those with a weakness for unique and beautiful clothes, Bahama Mamma's on Duvall Street is a must. This boutique features stunning handpainted dresses, skirts, bathing suits, and men's shirts, all originals by proprietor Vaughan Cochran.

One nightly ritual that no one will want to miss is the sunset gathering at Mallory Pier, overlooking the bay. Tourists, students, and townspeople gather to watch the sunset and be entertained by jugglers, mimes, musicians, dancers, and other local characters like the "Iguana Man," a grizzled old fellow renowned for his unusual pets. When the sun finally dips below the horizon, all activity stops and there is a silence, followed by a round of applause.

After the sunset, a favorite before-dinner stop for students is a stand near the pier called Cap'n Conch's for an appetizer of hot and spicy conch fritters at $1.50 per dozen. For a more substantial meal, there are several Cuban restaurants that offer both local color and low prices. Yes, it is possible to replace Big Macs and shakes with Cuban sandwiches, black beans, conch chowder and sangria without blowing an austerity budget. At places like Cacique and Al Mar dinner for two will cost $10 or less. For those who have

(Continued on page 19)

MOSEYING AROUND EUROPE... PODNER

BY RICHARD LEVINSON

Ah, Europe, where the river Thames thunders out of the Alps and flows lazily past stately Dutch windmills, where the Eiffel Tower stands vigilantly over the houses of Parliament, where every street corner is filled with boisterous Germans hoisting festive glasses of Ouzo and dancing merrily to the strains of a traditional Flamenco guitar...

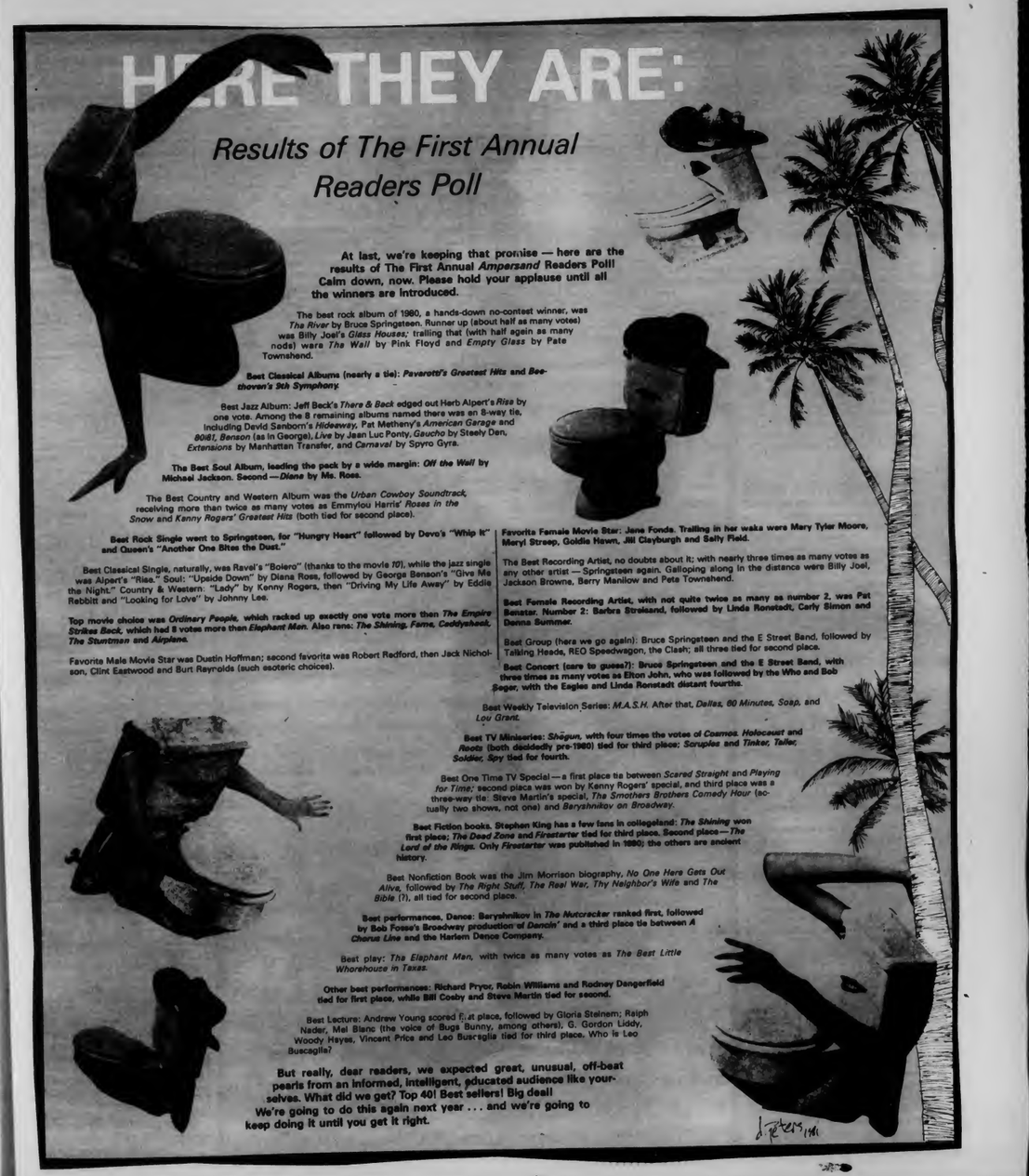
Well, fine, but, being the stylish sort you are, you're also heavily invested in the *au so courant* cowboy trend. What, you wonder, will the colorful natives think of your tall-in-the-saddle look?

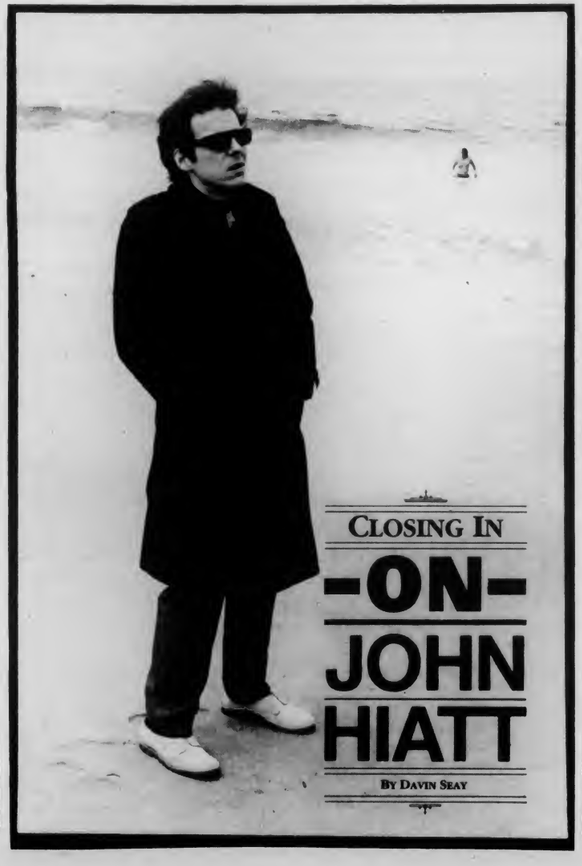
Relax. The place is lousy with cowboys, and if you carry a battered guitar along too, you'll probably be asked for your autograph. (Sign it "Johnny Lee" and get invited to the best parties.) Not only will you score big with the locals as you *saunter*, legs bowed, down the Champs Elysees, but in at least two major cities, you'll find establishments *made just for you*.

The Studio (41 Rue du Temple, Paris) is an honest-to-gosh Tex/Mex restaurant 6 blocks from Notre Dame. Run by Frank Charat, a French-born Texas-raised entrepreneur, the Studio offers chili at least as good as most urban American restaurants, and a full selection of tortilla dishes. It's also a good place to meet American peer groupers. The address is a very dark alleyway leading to an inner courtyard where the restaurant is located, but don't be put off by the *darkness*. The Studio is warm and friendly, and on certain nights an American bluegrass band plays later in the evening.

In Amsterdam, The Bronco (1 block from the Amsterdam Sonesta IX hotel in the Centrum) is a full-fledged Urban Cowboy bar complete with live C & W music and a bucking machine. One gets the feeling that it was hastily built to cash in on a current "trend," and will be just as hastily rebuilt to cash in on the next one. No matter. The drinks are real drinks, the waitresses are the most beautiful you'll ever see in a country bar, and while you're eating passable pizza, you can ask someone all the questions about Amsterdam everybody asks. (Sample answers: Yes, you can in some places. Yes, there are lots, at competitive prices.) While there, find out how to get to the Last Water Hole, which is a good deal *rougher*, but I bet that's where you'll find just what you're looking for, if you catch my waft.

Have a nice trip, and don't worry a bit about the fact that when you get back everybody over here will be wearing Lederhosen, and you won't even be able to get Goodwill to take your now worthless wardrobe off your hands.


HERE THEY ARE:
Results of The First Annual Readers Poll
At last, we're keeping that promise — here are the results of The First Annual Ampersand Readers Poll! Calm down, now. Please hold your applause until all the winners are introduced.
The best rock album of 1980, a hands-down no-contest winner, was The River by Bruce Springsteen. Runner up (about half as many votes) was Billy Joel's Glass Houses; trailing that (with half again as many nods) were The Wall by Pink Floyd and Empty Glass by Pete Townshend.
Best Classical Albums (nearly a tie): Pavarotti's Greatest Hits and Beethoven's 9th Symphony
Best Jazz Album: Jeff Beck's There & Back edged out Herb Alpert's Rise by one vote. Among the 8 remaining albums named there was an 8-way tie, including David Sanborn's Hideaway, Pat Metheny's American Garage and 80/81, Benson (as in George), Live by Jean Luc Ponty, Gaucho by Steely Dan, Extensions by Manhattan Transfer, and Carnaval by Spyro Gyra.
The Best Soul Album, leading the pack by a wide margin: Off the Wall by Michael Jackson. Second — Diana by Ms. Ross.
The Best Country and Western Album was the Urban Cowboy Soundtrack, receiving more than twice as many votes as Emmylou Harris' Roses in the Snow and Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits (both tied for second place).
Best Rock Single went to Springsteen, for "Hungry Heart" followed by Devo's "Whip It" and Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust."
Best Classical Single, naturally, was Ravel's "Bolero" (thanks to the movie 10), while the jazz single was Alpert's "Rise." Soul: "Upside Down" by Diana Ross, followed by George Benson's "Give Me the Night." Country & Western: "Lady" by Kenny Rogers, then "Driving My Life Away" by Eddie Rebbitt and "Looking for Love" by Johnny Lee.
Top movie choice was Ordinary People, which racked up exactly one vote more then The Empire Strikes Back, which had 8 votes more than Elephant Man. Also runs: The Shining, Fame, Caddyshack, The Stuntman and Airplane.
Favorite Male Movie Star was Dustin Hoffman; second favorite was Robert Redford, then Jack Nicholson, Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds (such esoteric choices).
Favorite Female Movie Star: Jane Fonda. Trailing in her wake were Mary Tyler Moore, Meryl Streep, Goldie Hawn, Jill Clayburgh and Sally Field.
The Best Recording Artist, no doubts about it; with nearly three times as many votes as any other artist — Springsteen again. Galloping along in the distance were Billy Joel, Jackson Browne, Barry Manilow and Pete Townshend.
Best Female Recording Artist, with not quite twice as many as number 2, was Pat Benatar. Number 2: Barbra Streisand, followed by Linda Ronstadt, Carly Simon and Donna Summer.
Best Group (here we go again): Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, followed by Talking Heads, REO Speedwagon, the Clash; all three tied for second place.
Best Concert (care to guess?): Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, with three times as many votes as Elton John, who was followed by the Who and Bob Seger, with the Eagles and Linda Ronstadt distant fourths.
Best Weekly Television Series: M.A.S.H. After that, Dallas, 60 Minutes, Soap, and Lou Grant.
Best TV Miniseries: Shogun, with four times the votes of Cosmos, Holocaust and Roots (both decidedly pre-1980) tied for third place; Scruples and Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy tied for fourth.
Best One Time TV Special — a first place tie between Scared Straight and Playing for Time; second place was won by Kenny Rogers' special, and third place was a three-way tie: Steve Martin's special, The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (actually two shows, not one) and Baryshnikov on Broadway.
Best Fiction books. Stephen King has a few fans in collegeland: The Shining won first place; The Dead Zone and Firestarter tied for third place. Second place — The Lord of the Rings. Only Firestarter was published in 1980; the others are ancient history.
Best Nonfiction Book was the Jim Morrison biography, No One Here Gets Out Alive, followed by The Right Stuff, The Real War, Thy Neighbor's Wife and The Bible (?), all tied for second place.
Best performances, Dance: Baryshnikov in The Nutcracker ranked first, followed by Bob Fosse's Broadway production of Dancin' and a third place tie between A Chorus Line and the Harlem Dance Company.
Best play: The Elephant Man, with twice as many votes as The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.
Other best performances: Richard Pryor, Robin Williams and Rodney Dangerfield tied for first place, while Bill Cosby and Steve Martin tied for second.
Best Lecture: Andrew Young scored first place, followed by Gloria Steinem; Ralph Nader, Mel Blanc (the voice of Bugs Bunny, among others), G. Gordon Liddy, Woody Hayes, Vincent Price and Leo Buscaglia tied for third place. Who is Leo Buscaglia?
But really, dear readers, we expected great, unusual, off-beat pearls from an informed, intelligent, educated audience like yourselves. What did we get? Top 40! Best sellers! Big deal!
We're going to do this again next year . . . and we're going to keep doing it until you get it right.



CLOSING IN -ON- JOHN HIATT

By Davin Seay

John Hiatt takes his time. He's in no rush to bare his soul, despite the comfortable melancholia that's settled over the Santa Monica bar. It's one of those maudlin, three-quarters drunk evenings that invite world-weary philosophizing, all but forgotten by morning's light.

Slight, pale, dressed in a blue windbreaker, jeans and a pair of battered bucks, the 28-year-old Indianapolis native is not so much nervous as intensely wary. The message, couched in some masterful body language, is "not too close." He responds to questions as if they were blows, leaning into them across the table or pulling back in his chair, returning each jab with disdain, bemusement or an ominous scowl. It's all represented in his high forehead and elegantly expressive eyebrows — he's reached a few conclusions in his time, but he's not volunteering a thing.

Nothing, that is, until the waning moments of this precipitous night. Up until now he's been sticking close to the facts and, granted, it's a pretty revealing odyssey. Hiatt first looked the rock & roll beast square in the eye at age eleven.

He played guitar in the obligatory string of Midwestern garage bands, lied about his age to club owners, dreamed the journeyman's dream. It's the same old story with one important difference... Hiatt didn't know how to do anything else. He wasn't holding onto a CPA degree or a job in a rubber plant in case things didn't work out. Hardly. Tucked into the middle of the seven-member Hiatt brood, he took his single option very seriously. He quit high school at 16. At 18 he moved to Nashville.

"It was heaven," he confides, recalling those first two years in Music City. He had landed a $25-a-week staff writing job at Big Tree Publishing, lived in an $11-a-week cold-water flat and subsisted on a diet of hand-rolled cigarettes, baloney and beans. An auspicious start, but the Nashville tenancy proved ultimately a deadend. There was a certain and specific gap between his keyed up, highly personal songs and the prevailing rhinestone aesthetic. Later, of course, all sorts of people figured out he was a hell of a writer. Three Dog Night gleaned a middling hit from "Sure As I'm Sittin' Here." Conway Twitty's cut of "Heavy Tears" was number one country. There were soundtracks, a Movie of the Week score, lots of appreciation from left field, but back in those early days it was strictly, well, baloney and beans.

It was taking a lot of risks, throwing a lot of curves. Nobody knew what to do with my songs," he remarks. Then there was the matter of those two Epic LPs. The fate of *Hangin' Around the Observatory* and *Overcoats*, both released in '74, was a crash course in the ritual sacrifice the industry often performs on artists. Both were marked by a lyric whimsy that seems utterly alien to Hiatt's later persona, and both went absolutely nowhere, thanks to a studious lack of support by Epic. His subsequent wandering minstrel period — a year playing coffeehouses and folk clubs in 34 states and most of Canada — was hardly a feast for the ego either. "It was hard for audiences to deal with my kind of emotion." The remark has the ring of classic understatement. The fact was, Hiatt was no more a folkie than a good ol' boy. He had cut his teeth on R&B and what he calls "its white variant" — rock and roll — but it wasn't until he came to Los Angeles in '78 that he got down to the serious business of his destiny.

That year, LA was in the throes of its new wave seizure. The club scene was percolating nicely and the A&R Einsteins were turning up the next big thing every hour on the hour. Enter Hiatt, with a new band and a batch of songs that kicked up lots of attention pronto. A year later he released his first MCA LP, *Slug Line*, followed by *Two Bit Monsters* in October of '80.

In retrospect, Hiatt's ascent up the ladder of critical respectability has a sort of astrological inevitability to it. Jaundiced, often cynical, always unsparing, Hiatt's consummate blend of paranoia and purpose came along at just the right time. He was called the American Elvis Costello, a term which did nothing to endear its subject to the rock press, and his MCA output was hailed for pointing out new wave's post-pogo directions.

"It was a unique time," Hiatt admits. "I mean, when a guy like me could make a record and say exactly what I wanted and a company like MCA would put it out with no questions asked. Too bad it didn't work."

Both albums were, in fact, brilliant, with some direct and unembellished rock, reggae and R&B motifs and some breathtakingly risky lyric turns. Cuts like "Madonna Road," "Slug Line" and "Take off Your Uniform" from the first LP and "Back to Normal," "Face the Nation" and "Gap Party" from the second did indeed herald a significant new talent working, at last, in the proper musical setting.

The record buying public couldn't have cared less. After a dismal sales run, Hiatt switched managers, was extricated from the MCA deal and formed a new band. He also did some recording on Ry Cooder's latest, *Borderline* (featuring the Hiatt original "The Way We Make a Broken Heart"), that resulted in his hiring on as a member of Cooder's road band for a Euro-American tour, winding up in March.

All of which brings him to this particular juncture, in an empty bar, starling moodily at an ashtray full of butts and trying to address some pointed questions about a checkered career and an enigmatic body of work. It's not easy.

"I'm really optimistic," Hiatt has been insisting throughout most of this boozy evening in downtown Santa Monica. It's been a hard statement to support, especially in view of the positively foreboding quality of his music. "That's part of the problem," he parries, "especially with rock critics. They put too much emphasis on lyrics. It started with Dylan and I don't think I'll ever forgive him for it. I think I handle the characters in my songs with a lot of tenderness. If that means pointing out their problems, that's between them and me."

Maybe. Hiatt's positive dread of explaining his music beyond what's lying in the grooves extends to his role as a new wave weathervane. "The new wave didn't do much for me," he says with a shrug. "I mean, there was a big upheaval three years ago, but the lid's back on now — tight. Just listen to the radio. It's Kenny Rogers and Pat Benatar. And the Clash. I know everybody loves that band, but I sure can't figure out why..."

A long silence ensues. What really seems to be eating Hiatt are those constant demands for self revelation, as if he *owed* something to the press and public.

"I just want to be loved and adored by millions. That's part of my problem," he concedes, watching a patrol car cruise Ocean Avenue. "I mean, if selling records is the point, I'll be a perfect custodian of success. Vote for me and I'll never put out a crummy record. What else do people need to know?"

What else indeed? Well, there's Hiatt's well-publicized discontent with nearly every aspect of his recorded output, in direct contradiction to his no-crummy-product promise. "Let's face it, I'm a slow learner," he counters. "The recording studio process is *still* a mystery to me, after four albums. I never had enough money or time to do things right. I needed to play with a band that weren't a bunch of dogs on leashes... and where do you find a producer with a gold coke spoon around his neck?"

Abruptly, Hiatt changes tack. Yes, he concedes, he's been surrounded by a "a bunch of assholes" for a long time now, but things are different. It's looking up. He's got some high powered management, a decent group and a lot of lucrative recording offers. (Warner Bros. is a distinct possibility.) He lives in a nice house in the Hollywood Hills with his wife and cat. What could be better?

will all these good times change his music? Is he going to start writing songs about happy, well-adjusted folk instead of ones who die in motorcycle accidents, get old too fast or need desperately to escape?

Exasperation wells beneath those lowering eyebrows. Suddenly, the Critical Interview Moment has been reached. "Why should anyone care what I think?" he snaps. "Sure, everything is corrupt, except maybe my cat. Do they need me to tell them that? I write songs, that's all. I'm not even really a musician. I'm just not. I *use* the guitar, I don't play it. Rock and roll is a limited form of expression, but I don't object to limitations. So why should other people?"

There's no stopping him now. "If I weren't doing this, I think I could write good short stories. I like John Cheever. Walker Percy. I really like Flannery O'Conner. She wears her Catholicism well. I was raised a Catholic too. It's one of the things I'll eventually have to face in my music."

The sound of the bartender's fingers drumming on mahogany abruptly dissolves the tension. The moment has passed. The interview is over.

"I'm afflicted with guilt," Hiatt says, rising and tossing a handful of change on the table. "Sometimes, I'll do something without thinking and have to live with the consequences for a long time. Like this interview. But that's okay. I appreciate the gnashing."

It seems as close as anyone's going to get to John Hiatt's creative processes. The bartender has moved to the front door, holding it open. Hiatt, hunched against the cold air, is looking for his car keys. It's closing time. &

ON SCREEN

Tess

starring Nastassia Kinski, Peter Firth and Leigh Lawson; written by Gerard Brach, Roman Polanski and John Brownjohn, based on Thomas Hardy's novel Tess of the D'Urbervilles; *directed by Polanski.*

Tess (Kinski) is a beautiful young late-19th century English countrywoman, poor but proud, whose life is changed forever when her wastrel father learns the family may be connected to the aristocracy—they could be D'Urbervilles, not mere Derbyfields. Tess is sent off to meet, and extract money from, their supposed rich relations; the scion of the manor (not related after all, but a rich family that simply bought the title and land) rapes and keeps Tess until she summons the courage to leave. From that foreboding beginning, Tess trudges stoically through poverty and grinding labor, suffers the birth and death of an illegitimate child, and for a brief summer finds love and happiness and a husband (Firth, in a remarkably restrained performance) before her inevitably tragic end.

Polanski filmed *Tess* in France, because he feared extradition to this country if he wandered too close to England. He even recreated Stonehenge somewhere in France, and packed German-born Kinski off to live with a Dorsetshire family for a year to learn the proper accent (she didn't, quite). Polanski's landscapes are beautiful, pastoral, but always slightly threatening; he keeps reminding us, in the smallest details, that this story does not have a happy ending—and this makes the few genuinely joyful moments all the more poignant.

One scene in particular has taken root in my mind: when Tess' child (whom she loves in spite of its shameful origins) dies, she is refused the right to bury it in the churchyard. no bastards allowed near the good dead people of the village. At night, in defiance of her vicar, church, and townspeople, she buries the baby in the church cemetery and erects a pathetic little wooden cross.

Kinski, for all her sensuously innocent beauty (her resemblance to the young Ingrid Bergman is downright eerie) never convinced me she really understood Hardy's heroine. Tough and resiliant, stubborn and practical, Tess is a wonderful invention, straightforward and honest in an age when women were expected to be clinging, pious ornaments. Kinski's soulful brown eyes and sad looks are not quiet enough; Tess should have some fire and spirit, too. But while Kinski may not bring enough to the role, she doesn't detract from it.

Polanski frames his actors precisely and emotionally (but never sentimentally). He is a masterful manipulator, a man who never uses a bludgeon when he can casually slip a dagger into our hearts.

Tess may not elicit sobs in the theater, but the sadness lingers after.

Judith Sims

Every Man for Himself

starring Isabelle Huppert, Jacques Dutronc and Nathalie Baye; written by Jean-Claude Carriere and Anne-Marie Miéville; directed by Jean-Luc Godard.

In *Every Man for Himself*, avant-garde director Jean-Luc Godard *(Breathless, Weekend)* not surprisingly opts for style and mood rather than plot and characterization, but the film's style is mostly baffling, and its mood, on those occasions when the story is comprehensible, is depressing. It contains enough references to incest and anality to occupy an army of psychiatrists for years, and Godard's stylistic flourishes (stop motion, for example, and sound-track manipulations) are regarded in certain film circles as a cinematic Second Coming, but the only blessing a general audience is likely to find in this idiosyncratic work is its relative brevity (87 minutes). If not for Godard's technical skill and vaunted reputation, the movie might easily be dismissed for obscurity and pretentiousness.

The Dutronc character is blatantly autobiographical: in addition to being a director, his name is Godard, and he is hit by a car (several years ago Jean-Luc Godard had a serious car accident). But like Woody Allen in *Stardust Memories*, Godard lacks distance from his anger, and he too criticizes, mocks, and alienates his audience. (In a fitful and not altogether successful way, Godard may be trying to demonstrate that in a world full of whores, he alone is pure). Godard may have retreated from the excesses of his Maoist films, but *Every Man* indicates that he hasn't yet eschewed an essentially solipsistic and self-indulgent approach to moviemaking.

Robert L. Liebman

The Return of the Secaucus Seven

Featuring Mark Arnott, Gordon Clapp, Maggie Cousineau, Adam Lefevre, Bruce MacDonald, Jean Passanante, Maggie Renzi, David Strathairn, and Karen Trott; written and directed by John Sayles.

A handful of old college friends gather for a weekend in smalltown New England. Nothing much happens: a little basketball gets played; several pounds of hamburger are pounded into patties, fried, and then consumed; someone drinks too much and throws up. But no one dies during the course of this film, no critical decisions are made, no ideals forsaken; there's not the stuff of terror nor pity lying about here. What does occur is far more prosaic, far more realistic than the fables and characterizations we are accustomed to seeing on the screen. Again, the actors are all quite ordinary-looking, no more witty nor foolish than you, me, or any of our closest friends. And that is precisely what makes this charming, funny, talky film so irresistible.

Ten years ago, on the road to an anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C., a small group of young college students, VISTA volunteers and dropouts found themselves waylaid and arrested (charges dropped) in Secaucus, New Jersey; thus, with appropriate self-deprecation, the Secaucus Seven. Now, continuing with their lives, they struggle to make some sense, and some joy, out of a rather different world. They teach high school, go to medical school, work for a liberal Senator, dream of hitting it big on the record charts; none of them, it should be noted, is employed on Wall Street. Their aspirations have leveled-off, or rather, focused upon good friends, good work, love, family, and some measure of justice; they are idealists in a non-heroic fashion, equipped with irony and a prevailing sense of humor. They're good company, familiar and generally admirable in words and actions.

Novelist John Sayles, author of the National Book Award-nominee, *Union Dues*, has written and directed a marvelous evocation of one generation's shared experience. It's roughly made ($60,000 budget, originally shot in 16 mm.), nicely cast, and beautifully scripted. What's more, the realistic eye of *Secaucus Seven* reminds us of how truly awful and off-the-mark were all those early Sixties exploitation films à la *The Strawberry Statement* and *Getting Straight*. Now, at last, someone has made a film about the post-Counterculture who knows what he's talking about, someone with the wit and skill to hammer it all together.

Fred Setterberg

DAN EICHOLTZ

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TRAVEL

(Continued from page 14)

their hearts set on a romantic island dinner at one of Key West's better restaurants, the Rose Tattoo on Duvall Street offers charming atmosphere and fresh seafood.

Night life in Old Key West ranges from classy discotheques like the Monster to sleazy pool halls complete with strippers, like the Boat Bar. Other favorites of the college crowd include Captain Tony's, Sloppy Joe's, Maynard's and the Bull, all featuring live entertainment. Cover charges vary, and the price for a beer is $1, $2 or more for mixed drinks.

When a bad case of sunburn makes the beach out of the question, Key West offers a variety of interesting and inexpensive tourist attractions. One can tour the exotic house of the late Ernest Hemingway, now inhabited by the 42 cats that the novelist provided for in his will. The Historic Turtle Kraals, a small but fascinating maritime zoo, features a 750-pound loggerhead turtle—the world's largest in captivity—as well as sharks, Florida lobster, conch, sea turtles, and many other varities of fish and marine life, all explained in a lively tour by a marine biologist.

Another interesting place to visit is the Key West Cosmetic Factory, which manufactures and sells all-natural cosmetics, perfumes, and toiletries made with aloe, a tropical plant known for its burn-healing properties. A warning: those who are badly sunburned should beware of this place. From the moment a sunburn victim walks in the door, he or she is assaulted by aggressive salespeople who insist on slathering aloe lotion all over the visitor's body. The stuff *does* do wonders for a sunburn, but all the attention made me feel like a heel for not buying any of their outrageously expensive products. A single bottle of aloe bubble bath costs $8!

A terrific way to wind up any Florida vacation is to spend a day at Disney World in Orlando. A whole day of fun costs about $25 per person, and even the most sophisticated student will have a blast. Besides, it really helps break up the long ride back to school.

The author, a recent graduate of the University of Virginia, spent two spring breaks in Key West

COSTA RICA IS NOT NICARAGUA

BY MANFRED WOLF

Costa Rica may seem somewhat out of the way to students planning their Easter or summer vacation, but several new possibilities for traveling to this little Central American country open up often, from occasional charter flights to low weekday fares on L.A.C.S.A. and other airlines. But however you get there, you should know a few things first:

1. *Costa Rica is not Nicaragua.* Some tourists have been staying away in the mistaken belief that there's trouble in all of paradise, however, the problems of El Salvador and Guatemala do not affect Costa Rica, which anyway prides itself on being as different from Nicaragua as possible—democratic, peaceful, orderly. Homogeneity has something to do with Costa Rica's oddly non-violent history: the population is almost entirely descended from Spanish and more recent European settlers.

2. *Costa Rica is not Mexico.* Americans often expect to find the discomforts associated with Mexican travel or the occasional anti-gringo sentiment. Neither of the above. Drink the water, eat the lettuce, and don't bother peeling the tomatoes. On that score—and on others—it's a little like roaming around Europe, especially Spain. A further pleasure is the unabashed enthusiasm for Americans that obtains in Costa Rica—*macho* here means blond, and a blonde woman is *muy macho*. Just try peddling that concept in Zacatecas or Torreon or Oaxaca!

Most Costa Ricans live in, and most tourists go to, the San José area, on the lush, cool central plateau. San José is a rather plain modern city in a beautiful setting. Its sights (National Theatre, museums, etc.) are quickly seen, but lesser known excursions out of town are hereby strongly recommended: a bus ride to the old colonial capital of Cartago, or to the university city of Heredia, or to the mountain village of Acosta. Centrally located San José will probably be headquarters, despite rising prices it's possible to find a room for five dollars a day at the Pensión Nizza, on the western end of the Paseo Colón, or at the Pensión Costa Rica, near the Morazán Park, for a little more.

Young travelers wanting to test the warmth of the Costa Ricans should know that discotheques in and around San José welcome singles mainly on week nights. Zeus in the Los Yoses area and Barocco (near the Playboy Club) were favorably mentioned by young Costa Ricans who also said that if *they* wanted to meet someone of the opposite sex they'd go to a dance hall, e.g., El Gran Parqueo in San Rafael Abajo or Los Molinos in Cartago. It's a measure of the modern influence on Costa Rica that there's even a singles club, Club de Solteros, which is also, strangely, San José's only vegetarian restaurant.

Most vacationers will inevitably be drawn to the spectacular tropical beaches. The Caribbean town of Limón, reached by a famous railroad through mountains and jungle, is very worthwhile but not for swimming. Go south from there to Cahuita for the beach of your dreams. On the Pacific side of the country, a short bus ride from San José, is Puntarenas, which has a fine beach—though the more adventurous folk go to Coco Beach in Guanacaste, Costa Rica's Wild West. This has become a favorite meeting place of the young. At all of these and many others, rent *cabinas* if luxury hotels aren't for you. Or sleep on one of the country's deserted beaches.

ON TOUR

Wilson Pickett

PRIVATES, NEW YORK

The spotlight of profitability is restless. It landed on Wilson Pickett in New York lately and that's reason to get grateful. Not to the fickle market that buried him in the Seventies, but to the Wicked One, the Midnight Mover himself. Onstage at Leber & Krebs' chandeliered new showcase called Privates, Wicked Pickett was all sex and sugar, confident, blatant, hot-shot and sweet.

And he was timely.

After seven low-visibility years, Pickett showed legitimate cheek to say, "Don't call it a comeback, I never left." In 1978, New York dance club deejays unshelved their Motown, Atlantic, and Muscle Shoals-Fame sides. In 1979 everyone opened a rock lounge with a soul-and-punk playlist. In 1980, James Brown showed Studio 54 the meaning of sequins in that club's last grasp at groove, and suddenly everyone looked for tickets on the new soul train in town. An inconstant limelight? Hell, yes; but Pickett commands it on his own terms.

Pickett showed Privates what a classic is: something with built-in merit that fashion can't dismiss. Cruising onstage like a teardrop Packard, hyped by mock delirium from his well horned band, Pickett did a whole show of greatest hits. Pickett sang like he wanted to hear the old stuff as much as everyone else. No Memorex here: just raw thrust and command.

"In the Midnight Hour." The women — punk hair and all — get visions. "Green Grass." "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love." The man beside me starts making moves. Pickett starts to embody sexual belonging. The females hear him *liking* women. The men remember confidence and swagger.

"In the wee hours you need somebody to hold real tight," Pickett purrs. No clinical removal. He's not discussing sperm motility and co-itus. "634-5789. I'll be right here at home/All you have to do/is pick up your telephone/and dial 634-5789." Ah, the simple prescription — the love on hand, just make your move, woman; and you know I want it.

In Pickett's presence, the language of sexuality had content. His style was playful, tough, and mildly cynical, but never vacant.

Pickett's vocal mastery, engaged drive, musicianship, *and* sensuality made a good case here for merging head and body, style and content, meaning and swagger. Rock and roll's giddy planned obsolescence dismisses a half generation every three months but Pickett won't be slagged so easily.

L. M. Ekstund

Richard Brautigan

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE

What does a best-selling author do when he has a new book to promote? The usual answer, taking to the road for assorted autograph parties, interviews, and talk-show appearances, may be fine for Judith Krantz, but for a former cult hero like Richard Brautigan, a promotion junket seems a bit on the tacky side. Brautigan's style demands something more dignified, say a lecture tour of college campuses. Reading to students may look classier than mixing it up with Zsa Zsa on the Merv Griffin Show, but the difference turns out to be mostly one of style.

As he was being introduced, Brautigan, resplendent in wrinkled blue jeans and a faded blue shirt, wandered onto the stage smiling beatifically like a giant pixie. He began the evening by giggling with delight at several of his own jokes and ignoring ("I just got off the plane and I can't *hear*") shouted requests from the audience. After he stared down an early heckler—"farting in the wind" he called the interruption — even his rowdiest admirers lapsed into respectful, if not quite reverent, silence. After offering several dozen readings from his latest book, *the Tokyo-Montana Express*, Mr. B. accepted an amazing series of questions from the audience. "Are you trying to make a statement?" "Have you ever actually done much trout fishing?" and (so help me, I wouldn't make this up) "Does your mother read your poetry? A few of these stunned Brautigan momentarily, but he endured them all, answering with patience and surprising good humor.

After some nineteen books, Brautigan still seems locked into the persona of the Sixties innocent. "I don't read contemporary fiction," he told one questioner, "just the *National Enquirer*." His reaction to the 1980 election: "I am apolitical." Somehow, by now all this seems more irresponsible than innocent. This came into focus each time Brautigan stumbled toward incoherence and then used his odd travel itinerary (Tacoma, Washington, to Eugene, by way of Meridian, Mississippi) to excuse the lapse. There was a time when a successful writer who left his Montana ranch for a lecture tour that squeezed too many miles into too few days and short changed his fans as a result would have been the subject, rather than the author, of a wryly wistful Brautigan sketch.

David Coursen

Echo & the Bunnymen

THE LONDON RAINBOW

Multi-colored fog, camouflage and netting smothered the stage. Above, an Arthurian castle flanked with palm trees stretched toward thousands of stars flickering on the ceiling. Welcome to the London Rainbow for Echo and the Bunnymen (and pass the Electric Kool-Aid).

Like the drug-inspired psychedelic bands of the Sixties, the Bunnymen make music for the expanded consciousness. A band to watch and absorb, but not necessarily to dance to, they hinge songs on a remote bass and a wandering, lazily arpeggiating guitar. Solid drumming is the only element that is really upfront.

Fluffy haired singer Ian McCullough affects the profound phrasing of the late Jim Morrison, yet personally resembles a furry animal more than a handsome spoiled poet. Along with deep and formidable vocals, he shares with Morrison a matter-of-life-and-death rock & roll vision, sometimes taken seriously and sometimes mockingly. "I've been in a daze for days," McCullough explains pounds to a galloping beat as "Villiers Terrace" is measured off. "Once I like crying/Twice I like laughter/Come on tell me/What I'm after," he sings in "Read It in Books."

What he and the rest [illegible] Bunnymen are apparently [illegible] form for the impending [illegible] tions of the Sixties. B[illegible] more industrial and v[illegible] than its Sixties psychedelic cousins, but it's nonetheless full of interesting tone color, idealism and moments that will make listeners feel they had too much to dream (last night).

Jeff Hays

James "Blood" Ulmer

THE STONE, SAN FRANCISCO

A capacity crowd arrived at the nondescript North Beach club, most in their early to mid-20s, wearing trendy New Wave garb and pogoing on the tiny dance floor. The only anomaly on the scene was onstage—a 38-year-old black jazz guitarist, James "Blood" Ulmer, just flown in from New York, burly, wearing African garb. He stood nearly still to play, and out came a challenging music at once similar to that of Jimi Hendrix and—in some important respects—freer.

Ulmer first picked up a guitar at age three, became a professional musician at 17, then hit the road for a ten-year stretch as a sideman in all kinds of rock, R&B and jazz outfits.

He eventually hooked up with saxophonist Ornette Coleman, whose composing and playing style (called harmelodic) became a great influence—as is quite evident on Ulmer's two recent solo albums, *Tales from Captain Black* (which featured Coleman as player and co-producer) and *Are You Glad to Be in America?*, released last summer on Rough Trade.

At the Stone, Ulmer powered through an hour of music that was as distinctive and rewarding as it was demanding and difficult. Its roots were in jazz, but it branched determinedly into fiery shoots of rock, R&B and, particularly, funk. His charged-up synthesis of various musical forms does not, however, at all resemble the bland stuff most people think of as "fusion."

Ulmer performed with only two sidemen, the brilliant rhythm section of bassist Amin Ali and Calvin Weston, a 19-year-old drumming prodigy. When a number demanded it, Ali and Weston could construct a solid, anonymous rhythm foundation to support Ulmer's cascading guitar runs. But most of his compositions call for more active, prominent participation by bass and drum, which meant Ali and Weston were often laying down a sturdy beat as well as sharing the instrumental forefront with Ulmer.

The set was heavy with turbulent instrumentals. Ulmer mixed things up a bit with the blues-flavored funk number "Jazz Is the Teacher, Funk Is the Preacher" and "Are You Glad to Be in America?," a gliding tune that could probably slip inconspicuously into a Grateful Dead set.

The latter song was also one of the few pieces laced with Ulmer's gruff chant-singing, a strange vocal style that was forceful and convincing, almost in spite of itself.

Duncan Strauss

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Student Senate to oppose killer game

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Coordinating Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate came out Tuesday against a new game on campus in which students attempt to "assassinate" each other with plastic dart guns.

The committee voted to endorse a letter to the editor which said the game "should not be advertised, sanctioned or tolerated." The letter said the game is amoral and should not be tolerated in an environment already filled with violent crimes.

To play the game called "Killer," students pay $4 and receive a portfolio containing a picture and class schedule of another player. They must then attempt to "assassinate" their target with a plastic gun with three darts.

"It's exciting," said game organizer Stuart Sajdak, 19, a sophomore Business major. "You learn to be stealthy. You have to take back stairs and look before you exit or enter a classroom," he said.

Sajdak said he heard the game was being played on college campuses in other parts of the nation, and decided to promote it at UMass. He said he has decided to form a Recognized Student Organization because he found out he could not run a business from a dormitory room.

"We're in the process of writing a charter and putting it through the student government," Sajdak said. "I know a lot of people will want to get involved in something like this."

Sajdak said he believed the committee is "condemning the game without knowing the facts.

"They've already made the statement and they haven't read or heard anything about it," he said.

Sajdak said he received about 200 telephone calls Tuesday afternoon, the first day the game was advertised in the *Collegian*.

The rules of the game are: all "kills" must be witnessed and a report signed by an observer; no "kills" are allowed between midnight and 6:00 a.m.; no aiming above the shoulders; players must obey all school, state and federal laws.

Sajdak emphasized that no "hits" would be allowed during class time, "so the faculty won't get on our case."

Ann Ellis, 21, a junior from Brewster, Mass., said that she was excited to be participating in the game.

Participants are required to sign a form releasing the organizers from responsibility for any injuries incurred as a result of the game.

At the end of the list of rules players are admonished: "NOW GET OUT THERE AND KILL!"

Storm Warning

A storm is expected to drop more than six inches of snow on the Amherst area today and tonight.

A winter storm watch has been posted, and calls for light snow beginning this morning, and turning heavier as the day goes on. The storm is expected to continue through tonight, ending sometime tomorrow. Windy weather is also expected tonight and tomorrow.

Senate to include coed issue in SGA elections

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted unanimously last night to include a referendum concerning coed bathrooms on the ballots of the Student Government Association elections to be held next week.

The wording of the referendum will be decided by the Governmental Affairs Committee which will meet Friday at 5:30. No decision was made as to whether the Commuter Collective ballots will include the referendum.

Richard LaVoice announced to the senate that UMass will be one of ten colleges in the nation to take part in a student run analysis of financial aid services.

LaVoice said the United States Student Association (USSA) was awarded $60,000 from the Fund to Improve Post Secondary Education, part of the Department of Education in Washington.

According to LaVoice, three full-time staff members of the USSA will work with students hired on the individual campuses to analyze the financial aid process.

"Financial aid being as important as it is now, I think we can improve the services," LaVoice said.

LaVoice said if the financial aid office was made more efficient, part of the money now used for staff and office expenses could go to the students.

The senate elected four senators to a committee to review a motion to recall Michael Cohen, Clerk of Courts, for "abuse of power." The committee will make a non-binding recommendation to the senate.

Senate Speaker Linda Geary called the motion a "sensitive issue" and said the senate will hear a report on it at their next meeting on March 18.

According to the senate constitution, any judge can be recalled by a vote of two thirds of the senate.

The senate voted unanimously to send a telegram to President Reagan asking that federal funds to sent to Atlanta, Ga., to be used in the investigation of the murders of 21 black children there. The telegram said the murders are "systematic of an increasingly racist trend in America."

Problems arise with new D.C. card system

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Department of Food Services has found a problem with new student identification cards made to be compatible with a new computer system bought for the Dining Commons.

Director of Student Services W. Daniel Fitzpatrick yesterday said the magnetic strip on the backs of some of the I.D. cards is chipping off after being run through the computer readers. The readers are part of a system which, when implemented in September as standard equipment in the D.C.s, will replace the current system of meal books.

Walter Baron and John Rufo of Food Services said the system will read from the card a student I.D. number and display the students meal plan (10, 14, or 19) and the week's remaining meals.

The system was purchased at an initial cost of $50,000 and will cost approximately $5,000 a year to operate, said Rufo. He said the current system costs $17,500 per year including meal books and staffing. Rufo also said a conservative estimate of $12,000 is lost each semester through illegal use of meal books. The new system will eliminate these costs, said Rufo, and will pay for itself in two years.

Fitzpatrick said Avant Inc. of Acton, which manufactured the I.D. cards, said the problem probably only applies to a group of cards manufactured at one time, not to all cards.

Betty Brace, head of the loan and reserve service at the library, said the cards are used there in a similar manner with few problems. She said problems usually arise when students use the cards to open locked doors or similarly misuse them.

The card reader at the library is manufactured by I.B.M., while the reader being tested by the D.C. is manufactured by Burroughs Corp.

Baron said a trial run was conducted yesterday at Berkshire Commons in which the computer correctly read 95 percent of the cards of 129 students.

He said a trial week for the system will be conducted at all D.C.s from April 5-11.

Photo by David Cohen

Rich Leppert cues up an album on his weekly radio show on WZZZ 91.7 FM, Southwest's student run radio station.

World and national news

Junta leader pledges amnesty to guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said yesterday he is extending his offer of amnesty to anti-junta guerrillas and has ordered the arrest of a retired major who called on the miltary to take over the government.

Gunmen fired six shots at the U.S. Embassy from a speeding car, but no one was injured and Marine guards did not return fire, an embassy spokesman reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

It was the first reported attack on the embassy since the Reagan administration announced a tripling of military aid to the military civilian junta and the provision of 20 advisers to train Salvadoran security forces to deal with the guerrilla insurgency.

Duarte, in an interview with The Associated Press, renewed his plea for up to $300 million in economic aid, vowed he would not tolerate foreign military intervention in the civil crisis and said he has no immediate plans to meet with intermediaries offering to bring an end to the violence.

On Feb. 11, Duarte announced that leftist insurgents who turned themselves in would be given amnesty. Duarte told the

AP Laserphoto

Kasey Segraves, 13, passes the time doing needlepoint with mother, Polly, as they wait for the start of the trial session Wednesday in Sacramento Superior Court. Kasey's father, Kelly, has filed a suit attempting to limit the teaching of evolution in California public schools.

Defense wants more funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked yesterday for a $32.6 billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we ... do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

At the same time, the defense secretary warned that "this is not a one year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly buildup of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that "some sacrifices are going to be required" to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

The administration called for a $6.8 billion addition to the Carter administration's final proposals for this fiscal year, bringing the total to $178 billion for fiscal 1981.

At the same time, it recommended a leap of $25.8 billion in budget authority for fiscal

Labor leader criticizes Reagan economic plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered Congress some of the harshest criticism so far of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, prompting some congressmen to ask whether he is out of step with the nation's millions of blue collar workers.

"The budget cuts, tax cuts, regulatory cuts and money supply cuts add up to more inflation and more unemployment," Kirkland told the House Budget Committee.

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," he said, adding, "We believe the administration's proposal is too generous in supporting the wealthy and the powerful."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the committee's top Republican, said, "I am not surprised by this individual attack on President Reagan's proposals, but I wonder whether you speak for the rank and file members of your unions in doing so."

Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., asked: "Are we really getting an overall view of what the blue-collar worker is thinking out there?"

Kirkland replied that the AFL-CIO surveyed the opinions of rank and file workers democratically, through local union meetings and conventions.

As the AFL-CIO president addressed the budget panel, four economists debated the Reagan plan before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The administration is asking for budget cuts of about $45 billion for 1982 and deeper cuts in the future.

Mozambique expells staffers; claims 'spying for the CIA'

LISBON, Portugal — Mozambique yesterday accused four U.S. Embassy staff members of spying for the CIA and ordered them to leave the country within 48 hours, the Portuguese national news agency ANOP reported.

In Washington, the State Department issued a written statement saying the expulsions resulted from "extraordinary circumstances" involving Cuban officials and private Americans.

The State Department did not say whether any of the expelled diplomats were CIA agents, but claimed several Americans who publish an anti-CIA publication called Covert Action recently had visited Mozambique. It mentioned Louis Wolf, who previously has exposed the identities of American diplomats abroad he claimed were CIA operatives, as one example.

ANOP quoted a dispatch from Mozambique's news service AIM as saying the Marxist government gave the expulsion order to the U.S. charge d'affairs in Maputo, capital of the former Portuguese colony. Diplomatic observers called the expulsions an unexpected setback to what had been seen as steadily improving relations between the United States and Mozambique.

The expulsion order charged four people identified as U.S. Embassy second secretaries Frederick Boyce Lundahl and Louis Leon Ollivier, communications officer Arthur Russel and political officer Patricia Russel with "proven activities of espionage, subversion and interference in the internal affairs of the popular republic of Mozambique," ANOP said.

Republican leaders appeal for citizen police patrols

BOSTON — Two Republican officeholders from Boston have asked the Legislature's Public Safety Committee to advance a bill which would establish citizen police forces in high crime areas.

Sen. William Owens, who filed the bill, said the measure would allow public housing tenant associations and community action agencies in designated areas to sponsor citizen police forces for neighborhood patrols.

He said the citizen police would be unarmed and would be required to undergo training.

Owens said at a hearing yesterday that his proposal would help make up for police cutbacks resulting from the property tax cutting Proposition 2½ law.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Also testifying in favor of the bill was Boston City Councilor John W. Sears.

The Legislature's Energy Committee meanwhile, has given a favorable recommendation to a bill authorizing the state to build an underground petroleum storage facility as a hedge against emergencies.

The measure, which would allow storage space to be sold to private companies, authorizes bonding of up to $100 million to construct the facility.

Condemned murderer opposes his own clemency appeal

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Civil Liberties Union appealed yesterday for clemency for condemned murderer Steven T. Judy, but Judy himself opposed the request and the governor said he did not plan to halt next Monday's electrocution.

The ACLU and 10 Indiana religious leaders filed a petition with Gov. Robert D. Orr and the state Clemency Commission seeking a delay in the execution and a gubernatorial commutation of the death sentence to life in prison.

But Orr said there was "no reason under the sun" for him to stay the execution, which he expected to proceed as scheduled before sunrise Monday at the state prison at Michigan City.

He said he was not sure the petition was valid, adding "it is fairly clear Steven Judy does not wish them to file this petition."

Conn. statehouse committee kills casino building effort

HARTFORD, Conn. — Casino gambling lost its bet in Connecticut yesterday, as the legislature's Public Safety Committee voted unanimously to kill an effort to legalize it.

"I think we have a sufficient number of gambling facilities now," said Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain and committee co-chairman, after making the motion to ax the bill.

"I don't think social life in Connecticut would improve" if a casino opened in Bridgeport, he said.

Rep. Alfred J. Onorato, D-New Haven, agreed, saying, 'I don't think we're ready for it yet."

While supporters viewed it as a potential revenue bonanza for state government, opponents warned that casino gambling was a magnet for organized crime.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. John H. Murphy, D-Bridgeport and a committee member, said he was detained and did not get to the meeting in time to support the measure.

He said, however, that he had anticipated the committee's negative vote and added that he would "put the bill back in next year."

The bill was intended to open the way for construction of an $80 million casino hotel in Bridgeort, 35 miles northeast of New York City.

Last week the committee decided against studying the impact of legalized casino gambling in Connecticut. It also approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would extend for another two years a ban on all new gambling facilities in the state.

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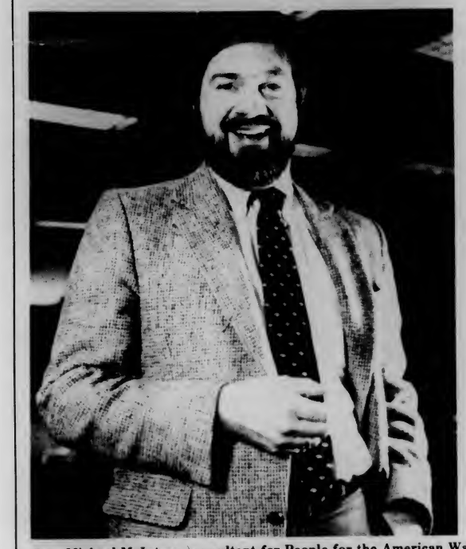
Group raps Moral Majority



Rev. Michael McIntyre, consultant for People for the American Way.

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

People for the American Way, a group formed as an offensive against the Moral Majority is producing television commercials to combat the negative campaigning of Moral Majority supported candidates.

The commercials are not directed against the candidate, but are intended to make the viewer think, said Rev. Michael McIntyre, a consultant for People for the American Way.

The Moral Majority, a coalition of fundamentalists that gained national attention last month when it announced a $3 million anti-homosexual campaign, has become actively involved in national politics and is considered to be a growing movement.

McIntyre said the Moral Majority sponsored commercials during the 1980 Idaho primaries that depicted the incumbent as a "baby killer" because of his support for abortion. McIntyre said the commercials were made before the candidate had even been chosen.

"All the Moral Majority had to do was wave the flag, smile, and support apple pie. The voter would automatically remember the incumbent as bad," McIntyre said.

People for the American Way was formed in 1979 by television producer Norman Lear while he was filming a satirical movie about religion in America.

McIntyre said the group is working on several commercials that it hopes will counteract the Moral Majority's work. The "American Way" is choice, and this is what the group is advocating through its commercials, he said.

McIntyre emphasized that People for the American Way is a separate organization from American Common Sense, which was formed by former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern after he was defeated in hid bid for re-election last fall. The Moral Majority is considered largely responsible for engineering McGovern's defeat.

> 'All the Moral Majority had to do was wave the flag, smile, and support apple pie. The voter would automatically remember the incumbent as bad.'
> —Rev. Michael McIntyre, consultant for People for the American Way

"We're handling the media, and McGovern's group is handling the grass roots. We're fighting the media with the media," McIntyre said.

McIntyre said the average Moral Majority member comes from lower middle class families.

"The irony is that the lower class is providing the upper class with money that the wealthy will benefit by," he said.

Professor tries to save Indian language

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Correspondent

Zdenek Salzmann, a UMass professor of anthropology, is producing a way to save the Arapaho Indian language from extinction.

Salzmann devised an alphabet of 17 characters to represent individual sounds of this Wyoming tribe. (The character B, for example, symbolizes the sound of B as in boy. The character T symbolizes the sound of T as in toy. The Arapaho word betee (beta) means heart.)

"I think this is very important because if a group loses their language, it loses one of the most important badges of ethnic pride and identity," said Salzmann.

"The young, who are losing it, will be able to refer and maintain their cultural heritage."

The Arapaho culture was based on the hunt of the buffalo, but since that is no longer possible the culture has deteriorated.

He also said that if the language is lost, there would be problems of adjusting for the younger people, which could lead to alcoholism and possibly suicidal tendencies of some. The elderly people of the tribe still speak the language, but the youngsters were not picking it up, Salzmann said.

For the past two years Salzmann has conducted workshops at the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming, where he prepared language materials for the teaching of Arapaho high school students. This material consisted of Arapaho Indian tales in both Arapaho and English so they could be compared.

"One must have a fairly good training in linguistics, phonetics, morphology, and syntax," said Salzmann in order to overcome the difficulty involved in constructing an alphabet and writing system.

In another half-year, Salzmann plans a dictionary for the people. This requires him to check with the members of the tribe in order to have agreement on the meanings and proper usage of the words.

Aside from the dictionary, in two years Salzmann plans to have an exchange of Arapaho students and instructors to do graduate work at UMass if the funding is available.

Salzmann, who received his Ph.D. from Indiana University at Bloomington, originally was involved with the Arapaho Indians while doing his doctoral dissertation in 1949. He decided on this particular group because so little was known about them.

Then, 30 years later, he was asked to attend a National Bi-lingual Materials Development Center meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, to help save the language. At the meeting there was also members of the tribe attending. Without Salzmann's effort, saving the language would not have been possible.

Central elects president

Residents of the Central Residential Area last night elected Steven Robinson, of 423 Van Meter North, as the new president of their area government.

Al Resnic, co-chair of the Central election committee, said Robinson, who ran for the office uncontested, received 266 votes, out of 351 ballots cast.

In the vice-president's race, Paul Domey, of Baker Dormitory, received 213 votes, to defeat Paul Garofoli of Van Meter North. Garofoli received 128 votes, Resnic said.

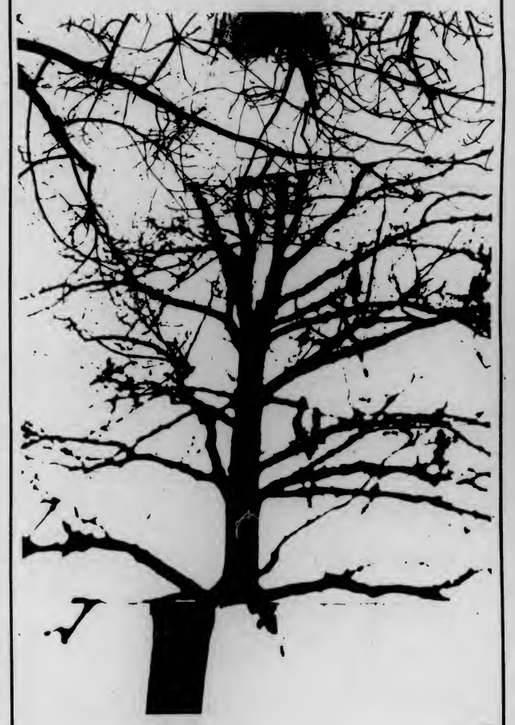
Lisa Burdan, of Van Meter North, was elected treasurer, receiving 266 votes in the uncontested race.

Resnic said the 351 ballots cast represent about 15.8 percent of the Central population. Balloting was held all day yesterday in Franklin Dining Commons.

"I would say it was a pretty good turnout," Resnic said, adding that as many as 25 percent of the population voted in some dormitories.

Resnic said Robinson, the former area vice president, had been serving as acting president for several weeks, following the resignation of former president Paul Washburn.

Resnic also said the Central Area Government is involved in many dormitory issues, and finances events, including the annual Orchard Hill-Central Area spring concert.



Collegian photo by Paul Price

Tree branches cast a distorted shadow upon the wall of the Fine Arts Center.

Top of the Campus
Restaurant
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
5:00 - 9:00 PM

DINNER FOR TWO 12.95

Includes: Salad Bar, any two entrees, non-alcoholic beverage & dessert.
Murray D. Lincoln, Campus Center
Validated Parking

Newslines...

Larceny incidents mount; no suspects being held

A bicycle valued at $275 was reported stolen from the basement of Van Meter residence hall in the Central Residential Area where it was locked, University of Massachusetts police said. There are no suspects in the incident.

In another incident personal possessions valued at $200 were reported stolen from the North Physical Education (NOPE) building locker near the weight room, police said. Clothes, keys, a wallet, a meal book, and a watch were among the items reported stolen. There are no suspects in the incident police said.

Electrician's tools and pouch valued at $175 were reported stolen from the 5th floor of Graduate Research Tower A yesterday at 1:06 p.m. police said. A repairman apparently set the tools down for a moment, they were missing when he returned, police said. There are no suspects in the incident.

Police said a laboratory kit valued at $20 was stolen from a cabinet in Goessman Laboratory. Access was apparently gained through an open window, police said.

Groups participate in space-related studies conference

University of Massachusetts and Boston chapters of the L-5 Society, the oldest citizen sponsored space interest group in the United States, participated in a space studies conference last weekend, along with TEME (Totally Enclosed Modular Environment), an academic program at Greenfield Community College.

The L-5 Society, a national group with a membership of about 5,000, publicizes, encourages and supports mankind's move into space.

Project TEME, established in 1979, combines computer-integrated simulations and other experiential learning activities in the study of human ecology and futures of society. A five-phase program resulting in a 72 hour simulated space shuttle orbiter flight will take place this spring with a life-off date scheduled for April 25.

Students are now registering as prospective crew members and will participate in an orientation, March 10 and 11. Intensive training workshops are planned for later in March and April.

Foam will be flying tonight as Grayson holds 'froth-off'

The foam will be flying tonight as the winners of the frothing contest compete in a "froth-off" at Grayson Dormitory in Orchard Hill.

Semi-finalists were chosen from each of the 12 corridors in a contest held Monday through Wednesday, and will assemble Thursday at 11 p.m. in the main lounge beneath a poster declaring Grayson as "Home of the Future Frothing Champ."

They will line up in front of five judges with toothbrush, toothpaste, towel and fluid of their choice at hand. With these supplies students must produce as much foam as possible in 60 seconds, but cannot add anything else to their mouths once they begin.

The floors will be covered with a parachute-like material. As Bizarre Entertainment Committee Chairman Sarir Khamsi, a 21-year old junior electrical engineering major from Westboro said, "It gets pretty wild and the foam goes flying."

Khamsi said that students look like they have rabies, but for their efforts the grand prize is $10 and a tube of toothpaste.

"I expect about 120 students to show up. The dorm really gets into it and they cheer their floors on. It's so funny, I couldn't stop laughing," Khamsi said.

—LORIE MULVIHILL

Video Center to conduct art production contest

The Union Video Center at the University of Massachusetts is conducting a competition of video art production as part of a video art festival to be held on campus April 9-11.

The festival and competition, sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, is open to both students and non-students in three categories: narrative, documentary and avant garde. A first prize of $75 and a runner up prize of $25 will be awarded for each category.

Entries must be accompanied by an application form and be received by UVC by March 27. More information is available from UVC, 216 Student Union Building, at 545-1336.

Thursday

TWO WAY STREET

ALL VODKA DRINKS
1.00

2.00 Cover — 9-1

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Assurance of rights sought

By STACEY B. KAGAN
Collegian Correspondent

A group at the University of Massachusetts is fighting to defeat the Human Life Bill and ensure reproductive freedom for women.

The Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF), which organized last semester, will hold its next meeting Tuesday March 10, in Room 802 CC at 7 p.m.

The group's current project is internal education, or learning more about themselves and their goals as a team. Working with the Radical Student Union, the group is currently attempting to set objectives for itself and discover its directions, according to Tildy Turchinetz, a member of CERRF.

"As a first step," Turchinetz said, "we have to educate ourselves." The group's first meeting addressed this problem. "We want to...learn more about the attacks that are coming down on women concerning reproductive freedom and see what we can do about them," Turchinetz said.

Plans for this semester include work and discussion on defeating the Human Life Bill aimed at nullifying the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. They are organizing a petition to protect reproductive rights and will be circulating in the dormitories to obtain signatures for this petition. A CERRF table will be set up on the concourse at the Campus Center later this month.

CERRF members will be attending a National Network Conference for Reproductive Rights later this month. At this conference, they plan to take action state wide or nationally to defeat the state in nullifying the legalization of abortion.

Approximately 25 members of CERRF, including both men and women, operate on a non hierarchial system. Group funds are raised by selling buttons, accepting donations and sponsoring guest speakers.

Different levels of associates use their diverse educations to write and publish pamphlets. This literature expresses the problems women encounter such as racism, sexism, and the anti-abortion Hyde Ammendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The group has already worked on debates concerning abortion, and has constructed a petition to prevent the U.S. Legislature from restricting freedom of reproductive choice.

CERRF sponsored guest speaker Nancy Gertner last semester who spoke on the Doyle-Flynn Bill. This bill would cut off state funded abortions. Gertner overturned the law and succeeded in achieving state funded abortions.

When questioned about the conservative trend in America, Linda Cohen, a member of CERRF, replied, "We are a single issue group against the attacks women are facing as far as equal rights are concerned. We too, are members of society."

charlie's
good food & drink

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All Bar Prices Reduced, Most Bar Drinks .95 Miller, Bud, Schlitz bottles .75
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SUN. Rolling Rock Night
.75 12 oz. bottles or a 7 oz. Rolling Rock botle & a shot of well liquor $1.00
"ask for a shot & a rock for a buck"

MON. Conadion Night
.99 bottles of Molson Golden Ale. Labatts Ale, Moosehead Beer,
.75 Molson Red Export Drafts

TUES. Schlitz Night
.75 bottles

WED. Schnapps Night
.75 shots of cinnamon, spearmint, peppermint Schnapps

THURS. Drink of the Night Special
Different drinks, prices each week

We are a nice place to drink, the place where friends meet. Come see our newly expanded Lounge & Game Room. We have Asteroids, Galaxian, Space Invaders, pool table, dart board. Our kitchen is always open. We also serve homemade pizza.

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Saturday, March 7th
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MARCH MADNESS

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SUNDAY thru FRIDAY
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PRICE APPLIES TO SOME FEB. WEEKS TOO!

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$155.00 includes taxes and gratuities

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MONDAY	Special "Apres Ski" Keg Party 4 - 6 pm with Mug Blue Tooth PARTY NITE with live band
TUESDAY	BASE LODGE PARTY FREE 3 hr. Beer and Wine Party at Sugarbush North base lodge followed by "Gallaghers Party" with live band.
WEDNESDAY	Feature length 2 hr. SKI MOVIE with "FREE BEER" with mug followed by DOWNSTREET "DISCO PARTY."
THURSDAY	Beer slaloms with TROPHIES and PRIZES. TURTLE RACES at the LANTERN LODGE.
FRIDAY	Top 'O' Mountain Cookout (weather permitting)

*Five 2-hour lessons $20 extra
*5 day rentals (skis, boots and poles) $45 extra
Make Checks Payable to Sugarbush Travel Club

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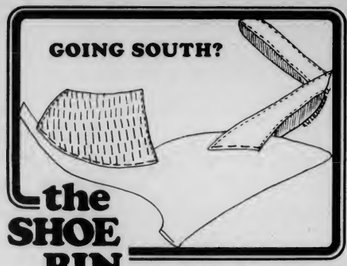
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National recognition sought

Women's Day legislation filed

By LILLIAN SINGER
Collegian Staff

A bill to recognize International Women's Day was introduced to the U.S. Congress last month under the direction of Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski, who now awaits its presentation to the House of Representatives.

Originally brought forward on February 27 of last year by the 96th Congress, the bill, having fallen short of 40 co-sponsors, was rejected. The bill was reintroduced to the 97th Congress February 4, and 50 more benefactors are needed as of now to fulfill the quota of 220.

"We presently have 170 co-sponsors and need the additional 50 by Thursday (today)," said Carolyn Head, organizer of the bill. "If we get them, the proposal will then go through to the floor," she said.

Head said quite a few co-sponsors for the bill are from Massachusetts. Representatives Conte, Boland, Frank, Shannon, Mavroulous, Markey, Moakley, Heckler, and Donnelly are among the 170.

Mikulski, a democrat from Baltimore, Maryland, has been working for issues concerning women since her start in Congress in 1976. She is also involved in energy and commerce and serves on both the Health and Environment and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees.

International Women's Day has been celebrated internationally, as its name implies, since 1911. It has not, however, been unanimously acknowledged as a pertinent day of the year. This is something acceptance of the proposal will change, according to Head.

"We hope that passage of the bill will make the public more aware of the woman's role and make the woman more aware that she is being recognized and appreciated," said Head.

State Rep. Creedon appointed as Ways and Means chairman

Associated Press

BOSTON — Rep. Michael C. Creedon, a member of a prominent Brockton political clan and a Harvard graduate, was appointed chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The four term Democrat, considered more conservative than his brother Robert, who preceded him in the Legislature, was named to the powerful post by Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

Robert Creedon was in the House for two terms and lost a try for the Senate by 86 votes — to Anna P. Buckley, the senator since that time — in the 1972 Democratic primary.

Creedon succeeds Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, who resigned to become state auditor, an office he assumed Tuesday.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, was considered by many to be a strong candidate for the Ways and Means committee chairmanship, said he was looking forward to working with Creedon in a positive manner on behalf of the University of Massachusetts.

Our main challenge this year in the legislature is to positively realize the desire of the people in this state for tax reform," Collins said. "If we fail to meet that challenge, it may result in level funding for the University for the coming fiscal year."

Richard LaVoice, co-president of the UMass Student Government Association, said he feels Finnegan exerts a strong influence over Creedon, and that a better choice for the chairmanship of the committee could have been made.

Kenneth Moore, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee, said he was not surprised at Creedon's appointment to Ways and Means chair.

"Our job at this point is to work with him as best we can," Moore said.

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UMass TTKA Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Santana will appear at this year's spring concert May 9th in Alumni Stadium.

live wire

by Ron Miller

You haven't lived until you've seen **Wendy O. Williams,** barely clothed, cut a guitar in half with a chain saw. But fear not because your chance has arrived. For merely $6.00 you can see the **Plasmatics** Saturday at Stage West in Hartford. You'll hate yourself Sunday morning if you let this show go by.

If your not a big porn rock fan, don't worry because there is a diverse line-up of entertainment in the valley this weekend.

Gil Scott-Herron will be in the Rusty Nail Friday night. It should be a good one.

The Blue Wall has a full weekend planned as swing band **Widespread Depression** comes in Friday and Boston's **Private Lightning** performs Saturday.

Private Lightning has an album on A&M Records, and they had two songs ("Song of The Kite" and "Physical Speed") which received substantial FM air play last summer. It should be worth your $2.00 to see them.

Bands from Boston will be well represented in the valley this week. Along with Private Lightning at the Wall, **Pastiche** will be in the Nail Saturday, and **The Fools** will be at Hangar One Friday for the foolish cover of $5.00.

If you were hoping to see **Liv Taylor** Saturday at the Nail, forget it. He has been postponed till April.

In case you haven't heard, **Santana** has been signed for spring concert, or community day, or whatever you want to call it.

Next week **Steve Forbert** and the **Neighborhoods** will be at the Nail and up-coming shows at Hangar One include **Robin Lane** and the **Elevators.**

Lastly, if anyone cares, **REO Speedwagon** will be at the Springfield Civic Center next weekend (oh boy).

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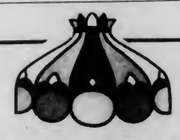
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March 11, 9 PM, Thoreau make-up session for all applicants
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Students dance in fund-raiser

Foot-loose couples prepare for marathon

By JEAN ZIMMER
Collegian Correspondent

With their eyes set on the $500 first prize, couples are gearing up all over the University of Massachusetts campus to "Dance the Night Away" in the second annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon.

The 29-hour event is scheduled to begin Friday at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom under the joint sponsorship of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and WCCC radio.

"It says something good about us," said Matthew Knotoff, marathon co-chairman. "There's a negative image on campus toward fraternities. We're trying to dispel that," he said.

This is Pi Kappa Alpha's major fundraiser, said publicity chairman John Moran. Twenty-six of the 34 couples participating in last year's 48-hour marathon completed the event which yielded $12,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Stephen Sandler and Betsy Lahitine, both UMass students, danced their way to second place in the 1980 competition.

"We started out cocky as hell knowing we were going to win," Sandler said. "After we were half way through the feet started getting a little heavier, and by the end we were exhausted. But the prize money was close in hand and we felt that by dancing in this marathon we could help those less fortunate than us, so we managed to make it through to the last closing moments."

"The best thing I can say is the really, really good feeling you have afterwards, and we hope the students this semester can double the amount of dances and money raised for MS," Sandler said.

The fraternity's goal this yaer is $25,000 and to get at least 50 couples to compete, Moran said.

The Paper Dolls, a local group, is volunteering their musical talents for the contest, and a WCCC sound system will provide music for the remainder of the event.

Non-participants are welcome to come and watch the event and cheer their favorite couple on for a $1 cover charge, Moran said.

In addition to cash prizes of $500, $300, and $200, a number of local establishements have donated supllemental awards, such as free dinners and ski passes.

Two emergency medical technicians will be on hand at all times to monitor blood pressure and fatigue of participants even though last year the only problems they had were sore knees and ankles, Kontoff said.

Fifteen-minute rest breaks will take place every two hours and 30-minute meal breaks featuring food donated by local grocery stores including spaghetti Friday night and eggs and deli-type sandwiches on Saturday. Snacks will also be available for participants throughout the event.

"It's a lot of fun," said Kontoff. "You meet new people . . . Everybody wins something."

Prospective entrants may sign up outside of the Hatch in the Student Union or by calling the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A $5 entry fee will be refunded to all couples completing the marathon.

Doctor Barbara Kerewsky-Halpern — UMass anthropology professor stricken with multiple sclerosis.

MS stricken woman finds new dignity in helping others

By CAROL PHILLIPS
Special to the Collegian

Dr. Barbara Kerewsky-Halpern, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, experienced a variety of unexplainable sensations, muscle weakness and balance problems while on an anthropological field study in Yugoslavia in 1962.

In 1976, she rapidly lost control of her body, and within two days was hospitalized. At first her condition was considered an allergic reaction, but she quickly lost all sensation, speech, the ability to move her arms and legs and became incontinent.

This continued until Kerewsky-Halpern became a total care patient. Following numerous tests, she was told she had multiple sclerosis. The doctors advised her to accept the situation.

'My sense of self was diminished and I could see the fear in the eyes of my family and the damning trauma to their mental state and to the well-being and cohesiveness of our family," Kerewsky-Halpern said.

This story exemplifies a unique aspect of multiple sclerosis (MS): it comes and it goes. MS, a mysterious disease of the central nervous system which usually strikes young adults between the ages of 20 and 40, is a chronic disorder.

Although it is not hereditary, fatal or contagious, the cause of MS is still undetermined. There are an estimated half million people in the United States suffering from multiple sclerosis and related disorders. It is often, but not always, disabling.

MS varies tremendously from patient to patient in its symptoms, severity and course depending on the area of the nervous system affected.

People stricken may suffer from one or more of the following: weakness, tingling, numbness, impaired sensation, lack of coordination, disturbances in equilibrium, double vision, involuntary rapid movement of the eyes, slurred speech, tremors, stiffness or spasticity, weakness of limbs, and in more severe cases, paralysis of the extremities or impaired bladder and bowel function.

"My sense of self was diminished and I could see the fear in the eyes of my family and the damning trauma to their mental state and to the well-being and cohesiveness of our family," Kerewsky-Halpern said.

Finally, one afternoon when she was lying in her bed in the hospital, her six year old daughter asked, "Am I going to have YOU for a mother for the rest of my life?" Though unable to speak, Kerewsky-Halpern said she thought to herself, "By God, not if I can help it!" She said she knew then that if she was going to lick MS, she had to take charge of her life.

Through the utilization of what control she had over her eyes, Kerewsky-Halpern said she began to push beyond the normal limits and experimented with what worked.

With her eyes she followed the nurse out of the room, and one day, she heard her hair scratching on the pillow. She said she knew her head was moving, and slowly she began to work on head control and the patterns of movement.

For over two months Kerewsky-Halpern had lived as a physical vegetable. She said she quickly realized the need to be on her own turf and returned home.

Once at home, she started moving along the floor in reptilian and amphibian type movements. Then she began to crawl and slowly moved through the normal patterns of development.

Kerewsky Halpern rehabilitated herself and "still gets everything done." She walks now, doesn't run, and said she has a new focus and a new dignity. She knows and understands that she needs space for herself, and said she feels that as a result of multiple sclerosis and dealing with it, her life is fuller and more balanced.

Besides her active academic life in neurolinguistics and medical anthropology, Kerewsky Halpern works as a therapist with individuals who have neuromuscular disorders.

"Lately, people have reached out to me for help...perhaps I was meant to be a healer," she said.

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The maple syrup season has arrived again. Sap buckets line the street in Whately, above, and clear sap forms on a spigot, below. In Sunderland Hubbard Farms Sugarhouse worker David Lashway drains syrup from an evaporator (left) while Steve Delaga sells the finished product (right).

Collegian photos by Dan Drollette

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Playing the First Amendment with an eye to the stands

Editor's note: This column is in response to numerous requests by Collegian *readers for an explanation of the opinion-editorial section's content.*

Mary people's opinions on a broad range of issues are published in this, the editorial section of the *Collegian*. the editorial (executive) editor is responsible for setting the boundaries of debate within certain limits of knowledge and reason, because discussions cannot proceed where illogic, misinformation and emotionalism are not excluded.

That much is obvious. Less evident is how these boundaries are determined.

All newspaper editors make the distinction between a publishable opinion and one that is not in their selection of columnists, guest writers and letters, as well as in their editorials. This does not mean editors do not publish views with which they disagree; to the contrary, editors in general go out of their way to rub one writer against another to keep the opinion-editorial pages aglow with "robust debate." Thus they fulfill their sense that a "free marketplace of ideas," afforded by the First Amendment, thrives within the paper itself, subordinate to the vast bazaar of opinion exchange which the media supposedly comprise.

But similarly to the way a referee's idea of fair play may differ from that of the players and fans, the editor's sense of fairness may not coincide with that of her contributors and readers.

The referee's and editor's positions are analogous except for one major difference: in sports the rules are explicit, only in the subjectiveness of the referee's perceptions is there room for discretion. In newspapers, the referee must make judgments based on implicit codes, to which she can give any degree of recognition depending on her real and perceived sympathies or antipathies for the society that shapes a suggestion of journalistic ethic.

I will not argue whether it is good or bad that the ethics of journalism that editors follow or reject is a product of the economy and polity in which their newspapers exist; it simply is. Sometimes the ideologies and normative tastes and prejudices of a society are bad for some people's health, and in those instances the alliance of popular and journalistic understanding seems wanting.

For example, during World War Two, American newspapers virtually dismissed confirmed reports of Nazi concentration camps and gas chambers as "exaggerated" or "preposterous," even though foreign journalists had witnessed them early in the war.

This was probably because newspaper editors had a hard time conceptualizing extermination on the scale that was being reported. And keeping to the prevailing American sentiment toward Jews at that time, editors found little reason to moderate their skepticism. Not until after the war when the survivors of the six million Jews killed were liberated did the American press acknowledge what the Nazis had done.

That was an instance where news selection was affected. The same principle holds for opinion as well.

For instance, the issue of the Vietnam War was kept on the opinion-editorial pages of the New York *Times* to a debate between "Hawks" and "Doves." Guest and letter writers were allowed to discuss the value and morality of the war from essentially two positions: the war was worth all the killing because it was for a good cause and could be won, or it could not be won and so the killing was in vain.

Writers of the opinion that the winnability of the war was irrelevant, that the United States had no business being in Vietnam (that the U.S. had no interest in protecting the Vietnamese from brutality and authoritarianism, but instead sought to enforce them) were not permitted to take part in the debate — their writing was rejected as "illogic," "misinformation" or "emotionalism."

What an editor chooses to believe and accept as fact or worthy opinion, then, has a lot to do with her ideology, tastes and prejudices, which are shaped by society.

Problems emerge where journalists begin to think their ethic is something more than a reflection of the more pervasive elements of society, that it is based on some ideologically inert understanding of whose facts and ideas are worthy per standards of logic, factual accuracy and emotional detachment: objectivity.

The idea that journalists are not Pure Spirits who live off air and the desire for all people to know each other's thoughts and deeds is offensive at the root of the myth of First Amendment thinking. Actually, the journalist's sense of fairness is not more or less precise than anyone else's. For the vague form of journalistic ethic is molded well outside the realm of professional journalism, in the same church where all ideas are blessed or banished. Facts and opinions that make some sort of sense ot editors and published, annointed with "objectivity." (Readers may note that objectivity is used here as a term in relation to both news and opinion. this is because newspapers do not, in practice, seem to distinguish between the two, so neither shall I.)

Newspaper editors cannot honestly claim economic and ideologic neutrality, for a newspaper's editorial policies are largely a matter of economic and political expedience. Also, news and opinion will always be selected according to the limited image, in the editor's mind, of the range of humanpossibility.

But while the journalistic ethic has sandy foundations in practice, so far as the First Amendment is concerned, it has almost exclusive regard for the altruistic *sensibility* toward providing a free press.

As Charles Rembar, a New York attorney who helped win landmark decisions against censorship in the 1960s, said in an article "For Sale: Freedom of Speech" (*Atlantic Monthly*, March 1981):

"...freedom of speech is, for most of us, an abstraction. We do not want to hear the offensive or the obnoxious. Only with considerable intellectualization, and an effort of will, do we accept the proposition that evil persons should be allowed to utter their evil thoughts. For most of us, freedom of speech means freedom for me. Except for a small minority, the First Amendment has a fragile emotional basis."

This brings us back to the opinion-editorial section of the *Collegian*.

The judgements of the editorial editor are personal. They reflect impressions, feelings and understandings of society, just like anyone else's. What justifies the editors position as a gatekeeper of information, as a referee who keeps debate within reasonable bounds, is a dedication to the emotional basis of the First Amendment.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor.*

Letters

Honey tastes better than vinegar

As graduating seniors, we feel obligated to contribute to the controversial *Nummo News* and racial issue.

The *Nummo News* is a black militant publication. Two of its objectives are to increase the status of blacks and other minorities as well as to inform the public about the oppressive society in which we live. The University could use an organization with such admirable goals. Blacks are unquestionably victims of prejudice, discrimination and, recently with the Atlanta Tragedy, *genocide*. These are some of the obvious problems which Afro-Americans face.

Furthermore, the position of black people in the U.S. is precarious at best. They have a unity and a culture which other ethnic groups would be proud of. Yet, if a black individual wants to attain status in white society, they often have to give up many of the fine attributes of their heritage. Frequently, they have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of education and economic gain. Blacks are in a no-win situation.

Two examples that the college community can surely relate to, are those of Jimi Hendrix and Reggie Jackson. Hendrix, considered to be one of the finest guitarists who ever lived, was literally starving on the streets of New York City before an English rock musician discovered him. This musician became Jimi's manager and took him to England where Hendrix was an instant success. After his initial accomplishments, Hendrix was compelled to return to New York to form an all-black band and support various black movements, such as the Black Panthers. The point is that Hendrix had to leave the U.S. and conform to English white society before becoming a success.

Reggie Jackson, whether you love him or hate him, is a baseball player who always seems to come up with the big play. He is a bona-fide star athlete and celebrity. Yet, several times after ballgames, he has traveled to uptown Harlem for a night on the town. Instead of having a good time, Jackson has been mugged more than once in Harlem. Maybe there is no relationship but this could be an example of blacks alienating themselves from their culture by "making it."

Thus, blacks are in a difficult position. This is by no means an original observation. There is much black literature on this subject and even a movie entitled *Mohogany*. This societal problem is something that whites can only be sensitized to but never fully comprehend.

Blacks and other minorities have every right to be bitter over the oppressive conditions in which they live. But history has shown that peaceful demonstrations have accomplished much more than violence and hatred. Dr. Martin Luther King has furthered the black cause more than any activist of recent times. Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver isn't preaching violence but racial harmony. Even Malcolm X, who in his autobiography described the white man as a devil, subdued his anger and began to believe in cooperation rather than hatred before his untimely death. To use an old expression, "honey tastes better than vinegar."

We don't have any solutions, just suggestions. The white population of UMass might at least try to understand the black position. *Nummo News* might try to follow the formula of cooperation which Dr. King endorsed.

We are optimistic that not only does this University have the capabilities to bring about productive changes in racial attitudes, but also our generation both white and black will move to a closer brotherhood. Bitterness and pessimism will only prove futile.

Dwight Ballard
Cary Boucher
Bryon Cyr
Ned Lynch

Ignorance and privilege

I am replying to Carol White's letter "Racist Label is Ridiculous" (*Collegian* 2/25).

She ascertains that *NUMMO NEWS* is irrelevant — its coverage of Third World issues is not of importance in her life. She chooses to be ignorant topically. That she chooses to be ignorant of race oppression issues she cites as her privilege. It is both ignorance and privilege that support oppression, no matter what the type. That she chooses to be ignorant of the issues of race oppression lends support to racism. To support racism in such a manner is racist.

Gregory Ara Jundanian
Amherst

Editor's note: Since February 26, six letters regarding Nummo News *have appeared in the* Collegian. *These letters represented positions either critical or in support of* Nummo *or the* Collegian, *or both, on the issue of Third World news.*

This debate has been useful in bringing the views of the Collegian *readership to light, which is the purpose of the letters section. However, implicit in these letters, particularly those critical of* Nummo, *is the assumption that the* Collegian *has either direct or casual influence on* Nummo *editorial policy. The* Collegian *has and desires no editorial control over* Nummo *but the publication of* Collegian *and* Nummo *readers' opinions of* Nummo *in the* Collegian *borders on a transversion of the independent relationship between the two newspapers: the* Collegian *has a "broader" readership, and so the views it prints exert greater influence on the community, and, through the* Collegian, *what amounts to editorial influence on* Nummo.

The value and function of Nummo News *is an issue which must be decided between that newspaper, its readers and the community it serves, and not in any way by the* Collegian. *Therefore, all letters received by the* Collegian *on the subject of* Nummo *will, from now on, be forwarded to that newspaper.*

'Killer' is not a 'game'

At a time when U.S.-funded "assasination" or "death squads" take the lives of the people of El Salvador daily, at a time when domestically, here in the U.S., the most brutal acts of violence have increased to epidemic proportions — violence against Third World people in particular, and women in general — it is almost beyond the limits of one's imagination that a "game" such as "killer" can be allowed on this campus.

Recreation and relaxation are necessary, important aspects of healthy and balanced lives. Games are one way for all of us to release tensions and enjoy ourselves. But this so-called "game" ("killer"), advertised Tuesday in the *Collegian* (3/3), on page two, and posted all over campus thru flyers, is to say the very least one of the manifestations of the current climate we have seen in some time.

Words like "stalk," "hit," and "assassinate" are used blithely. Is it really possible that some people actually see this "game" where the objective is to "assassinate," by "stalking," another "player" as a reasonable form of "amusement"? When real crime is escalating daily at an unprecedented rate — witness the still unsolved murders of the children of Atlanta — it is almost beyond belief that people could be so callous, cruel and depraved to engage in this sort of activity. That the organizers even came up with this idea is a serious problem in itself. That they go so far as to charge money is as sick as the notion that people would think of participating, let alone paying to do so.

Equally serious is the fact that this sort of ad is allowed to appear in the *Collegian*, and that meetings concerning the organizing of this activity are allowed to take place in the Campus Center.

This "game" is the new "rage" on college campuses all across this country. Dade County, in Florida, has legally banned it. We suggest this campus do the same. It should not be tolerated, advertised, or permitted the slightest form of sanction. We urge the community to express your strongest opposition and suggest that the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations do what they can to end this less than "civil" activity.

Tony Crayton,
Office of Third World Affairs
Marea Wexler,
Anti-Racism Team-SCERA
Linda Geary,
Speaker For Senate Coordinating Comm.
Arvid Muller,
Student Coordinator-SCERA
Eunice Konieczny,
Sec. Student Senate
Gary Lee,
Public Affairs Director, WMUA

Trashing the night away

Webster's defines trash as "anything worthless or useless." Since they are speaking of trash in the rubbish sense, they are quite correct, for most rubbish is nothing more than a rancid pile of domestic excrement that serves no good purpose whatsoever (though I wouldn't want to argue this point with an unemployed garbageman).

For thousands of us, however, the term "trash" connotes quite a bit more. Indeed, it is the buzzword for an entire lifestyle.

Many of us here at the University lead what has often been referred to as a trashy lifestyle. We smoke. We drink. We wear tight jeans with holes in them. We try to pick each other up. We swear. We scream. We sleep late. We skip classes. Sometimes we skip entire days, never

Bob Conte

forgetting that book is just another four letter word.

But we're not sleazy cretins or burdens on society. Most of us will go to an occasional class. Many of us are politically active. Some of us know who Wordsworth was. A few of us even want to "wait until we get married." But not too many. Maybe two. Most of us are actually very fine people. We simply feel that we're here to enjoy our college years, our first, and maybe our last, years of blissful independence. And since we're far too impoverished to afford highbrow entertainment, we must content ourselves with trashy fun.

Trashy entertainment can be loosely defined as anything *not* mainstream, prime time, middle of the road, pretentious, flashy, explicit, expensive, trendy, refined, somber, necessary, ordered, uplifting, or calculated. It is not the same as garbage entertainment. Pornography, for example, is too obvious to be trash. It is garbage. TV sitcoms are garbage. Seventies heavy metal rock bands are garbage, as are most Hollywood horror films and campy designer clothes.

Here is a partial guide to what's hot on the local trash scene:

TRASH CINEMA — Occasionally the Amherst Cinema or the midnight shows will come up with a real cracker, but one must rely primarily on local TV late shows for true trash classics. Channel 8 runs a weekly series of 50's and early 60's horror films every Friday night, including such gems as "The Incredible Shrinking Man," "Godzilla vs. Megalon," and "I Was a Teenage Werewolf." All are prodigiously funny in their technical ineptitude and moronic dialogue, especially the Japanese imports.

TRASH ROCK — To the true connoisseur, there is no other band than the B-52's. Their three chord thrashings, nonsensical lyrics, dime store apparell and bouffant hairdos make them the ultimate in trash rock. The Shaggs, three chubby sisters roundly acclaimed as the most horrendous band ever to record an album, might be the new stars on the trash horizon. As for oldies, the Backroom Record Shop in downtown Amherst is the place to find 95¢ used copies of vintage junk from such trash pioneers as the Monkees and the Dave Clark Five.

TRASH VIDEO — Every other Friday night at midnight a merry band of strung out lunatics from the UMass Union Video Center present something entitled "Last Call" on Cable Channel 3. It's a very funny live program that featues homemade videotapes from UMass students, call-in segments, an occasional musical guest, and whatever inanities the host happens to think of. For those with weaker stomachs, there's always such oldies but goldies as Leave it to Beaver, Gilligan's Island, or Batman.

TRASH BARS — Where else but downstairs at the Drake? A perfect dive, the Drake looks and smells like a Vampire hangout, and features foosball, pool, horrible pizza, sticky tables, a pretty good juke box, and cheap pitchers of beer. A wonderful, unpretentious place to get smashed or just soak up the atmosphere (not to mention the puddle of beer on your seat), this scummy paradise reigns as *the* place to trash out in Downtown Amherst.

TRASH CHIC — For about ten dollars you can select a natty used outfit of baggy chinos, buttondown shirt, silly cap, and ratty sneakers at the Salvation Army outlet in Northampton and be at the top of the never-changing world of trashy fashion. Add a customarily superb three-dollar haircut from Nelson in the Campus Center Barbar Shop and you're an irresistable target to amorous-minded trash lovers everywhere.

TRASH ICONS — Of course, we have our heroes. The original and still the archetypical trashy lady was Mae West. Modern sex queens may bare all and moan a lot, but they're about as sensual as a handball when compared to the voluptuous West. She was the mistress of the leer and the wink, and she used her razor wit to practically patent the earthy innuendo. Modern trashy ladies may consider the erotic value of such a Westism as "Anytime you got nothing to do — and lots of time to do it — come on up." Her male counterpart was the irrepressible Groucho Marx, sexual opportunist par excellence and master of irresistable, though incomprehensible, flattery. The mangy Groucho was particularly skilled with the wealthy and fashionable, proving that even the poorest, grubbiest, and all-around trashiest of us can still mingle with society, get the girl, and have a hell of a good time to boot.

For whom the bell tolls

September. School resumes. A child in Atlanta disappears. October. UMass has elections, we bicker while a chld in Atlanta dies. November, we celebrate Thanksgiving, or do we? Meanwhile another child is murdered. December we worry about finals. A mother grieves for her child. We plan for our intersession vacation — will it be Florida or the Bahamas? A father is Georgia wonders if his son is next, or will it be his neighbor's. February. We fight over "the mini-store" while the eighteenth black child of Atlanta is found dead. Next month we'll wonder where our next quarter for pinball will come from...what will they be wondering in Atlanta?

Yes, we often get too caught up in ourselves and our own little womb-like existence here at the University to be bothered with events that are occuring anywhere else. Yet "their" problem is our problem as well. We are not separate entities who do not deal with others' problems, but rather one large group, sharing each others burdens and chores, happiness and grief.

So why not, for at least a moment, stop once during the day and think of someone other than ourselves and our own problems? Take that quarter earmarked for pinball, and send a letter to a family in Atlanta showing some concern for "our" situation.

Who knows? Someday maybe one of us will get a letter from someone showing concern for one of our problems.

Joel Brava
Amherst

Taking the browse out of pass/fail

The recent debate over the existence of a pass-fail option at UMass has resulted in both sides taking a firm stand for two extreme options and a compromise is needed.

First, the pass-fail option should be dropped simply because over-crowded classes containing students who wish to browse really are unfair to those who want to learn and put forth the effort, including the teachers.

Second, the problem of non-diversity could be solved by having more double major programs set up as accredited degrees instead of a potpouri of courses accumulated over the years and requiring an umbrella term to describe them.

Third, the departments themselves must combine in order to operate more efficiently (needed in a time of budget cutbacks) and provide exposure to a greater variety of ideas to those outside of these departments. Possible combinations could include: Economics and Business, Psychology and Sociology, English and Journalism, Math and Computer Science, History and Anthropology, Language and Communications, etc., ad-infinitum.

Finally, the majority of students need diversity in the beginning of their stay at college, not at the end, so a pass-fail freshman year could be instated in order to enable students to take a variety of courses, establish outside interests and be able to decide early in their studies what they want to focus their attention on.

Having decided on a major and discovering important outside interests, a student can then wipe the slate clean and give each course the attention it deserves, eliminating the need for the pass-fair option. Such a system is already in use at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been shown to work effectively for both the students and the faculty.

Robert Fein
Central

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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My Bloody Valentine: A bloody bad movie

By RALPH C. HYBELS
Collegian Correspondent

A B movie this is not; this is a C/D. *My Bloody Valentine* has all the familiar elements of the B-class: stilted acting, obtrusive film editing, and a plot with a romantic subplot connected by means of a gimmick.

But this, and the other films in this new genre of psycopath killer-thriller films, is not the same as the familiar B-formulas of the past. The B's of the forties, fifties and sixties were innocent in intentions, if lacking in artistic credibility. The old

FILM

romantic adventures and heroic melodramas sold to an audience desiring to identify with the good, if less than three dimensional characters on the screen. I was culturally weaned on those celluloid daydreams. Some afternoons my mother had to pry me loose from chanel 56 for supper. Those re runs weren't very good but their themes were respectable. They taught me the same values that I swallowed at school along with my green beans. However, this new brand of B-celluloid is a gross perversion of the old formula.

Plot and theme are contrivances useful only to obscure and excuse the main purpose which is to excite us with the thrill of sadistic killing. This is not just entertainment, these films pander to our worst instincts as a means of exploiting our wallets. Although a legitimate hero is provided, we are made to identify not so much with him as with the killer. Typically, the killer is faceless (in this case he wears a miner's gasmask and suit) and we learn very little about his personal characteristics. This leaves us free to imagine ourselves into his role. More specifically, we subconsciously identify our libidonous impulses with the faceless anti-hero who is given free resign in a two dimensional world.

The scenes of killings are filmed from the killer's point of view. The camers scans a room, locates its helpless victim, the killer-camera approaches, the victim falls, a hand is raised as if it were our own death is dealt as graphically as the special effects budget will allow. Invariably, the principal victims are women; often women who have offended men by their strength and independence. In these films women have taken off their pedestal (admittedly a position of subtle exploitation) and thrown on their backs under a psychopath's blade. The popularity of this new genre does not reflect admirable qualities in its audience.

My Bloody Valentine's thematic focus is a distortion of the relationship between love, lust and violence. Each victim's heart is cut out and later found in a box of Valentine candy, or in one case found in a boiling kettle of hotdogs. Most of the killing occurs in a mine, symbolic of the subterranean depths of the human psyche, where "no women are allowed". The killing is done with such phallic devices as a mining auger, a nail gun, and a miner's pick.

My Bloody Valentine's thematic focus is a distortion of the relationship between love, lust, and violence.

My Bloody Valentine hardly deserves its R rating, unless for vulgar film technique and explicit sensationalism. No bodily parts are displayed, other than a not bad pair of legs and bunches of human hearts. But the entire film is naked of the redeeming virtues commonly found in other types of low budget films.

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Thompson 106 8:15

Fort Apache, The Bronx rated as a mediocre flick

Fort Apache, The Bronx
By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

When *Fort Apache, The Bronx*, the new Paul Newman cop-movie, opened nationwide some two weeks ago, its name was already well known. For months the film had been picketed against for its "inacurate" portrayal of New York's South Bronx and its residents. Well, these picketers were wasting their time because *Fort Apache* isn't a good enough movie to care about one way or the other. It's strange that anyone would care how the Bronx comes across on screen anyway; there's no denying that the area's a slum and saying so probably won't drive away too many tourists.

FILM

It all doesn't matter, though, because the moment Paul Newman steps on screen and speaks in a forced Bronx accent, the film loses all credibility. Not that Paul Newman isn't a great actor, but the movie-going public knows Paul Newman, and the accent is a hard act to swallow. Newman is good in the film, but it really isn't the role for him. Ed Asner is easier to take as the precinct captain but once again his accent, this time a thick Irish brogue, makes us constantly aware that he is acting and that what we are watching is only a movie.

Fort Apache, The Bronx is essentially a slice of the lives of some New York policemen. We follow them as they work, cruising around the South Bronx, tracking down muggers and the like, and into their private lives. There is no real plot, per se; no one conflict the film addresses itself to. The audience is, at first, led to believe the film will be about the cold blooded murder of two young cops, a scene which opens the movie, but the event is scarcely mentioned again and the killings go unsolved. The only other conflict does not come until the last quarter of the movie. This lack of plot places the burden on the characters; the actors do as much with them as they can. The supporting cast includes Ken Wahl (who made an impressive debut in last year's *The Wanderers*), Rachel Ticotin, Danny Aiello, Pam Grier and Kathleen Beller. These actors are better than the roles they play and, more than anything, the movie features a lot of wasted talent.

The script problems can only be traced to Heywood Gould, who adapted the film from the book of the same name. Gould also adapted *Rolling Thunder* and *The Boys from Brazil*, but didn't leave as many loose ends in those films.

Mind you, the film is not quite as bad as this review may make it sound up until this point. The photography is great and there are some terrific moments, in particular a tender scene between Wahl and Kathleen Beller (the scene doesn't quite fit into the film but that's beside the point). The direction, by Daniel Petrie, is also a major asset. Petrie never received the attention he deserved for his direction of such "little" films as *Buster and Billie* and *Lifeguard*. It is too bad that now that Petrie has made it to the "big" time, all that the studios are offering him are less than intelligent scripts.

Fort Apache, The Bronx is a mediocre movie that only hard core Paul Newman fans will really enjoy; anyone else can surely find a better way to spend two hours. True police movie buffs should wait for *Serpico* to come around again.

Fort Apache, The Bronx is rated R for its language and scenes of brutality and is currently playing at the Mountain Farms 4 cinema.

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Bacall gives dazzling performance

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

Lauren Bacall as in *Woman of the Year*.

BOSTON—Lauren Bacall is, well...um, Lauren Bacall. She continues to dazzle audiences with a warmth and energy that is indefatigable, *Woman of the Year* is a play that utilizes Bacall's vigor to the utmost, an enticing and light comedy sure to bring a smile and laugh to one's face.

The play (at the Colonial Theatre till March 14th) is an extravaganza to say the least. Lavish sets roll onto the stage before each scene with great rapidity; cinematography is used in several acts as screens are pulled down onto the stage while actors converse and sing with cartoon characters.

Without a doubt, though, it is Bacall that exhilarates the crowd from the outset. As she emerges on the stage the first spotlight envelopes her and the crowd does likewise, with a spontaneous, warm applause reserved for those few special people who grace the stage.

Bacall plays the role of Tess Harding (a close facsimile of Barbara Walters), whose life is constantly cluttered interviewing celebrities of the world. She is further cast as a commentator on a morning network news show (as was Walters). One morning, in one of her commentaries, she criticizes cartoonists, suggesting comic strips serve no real

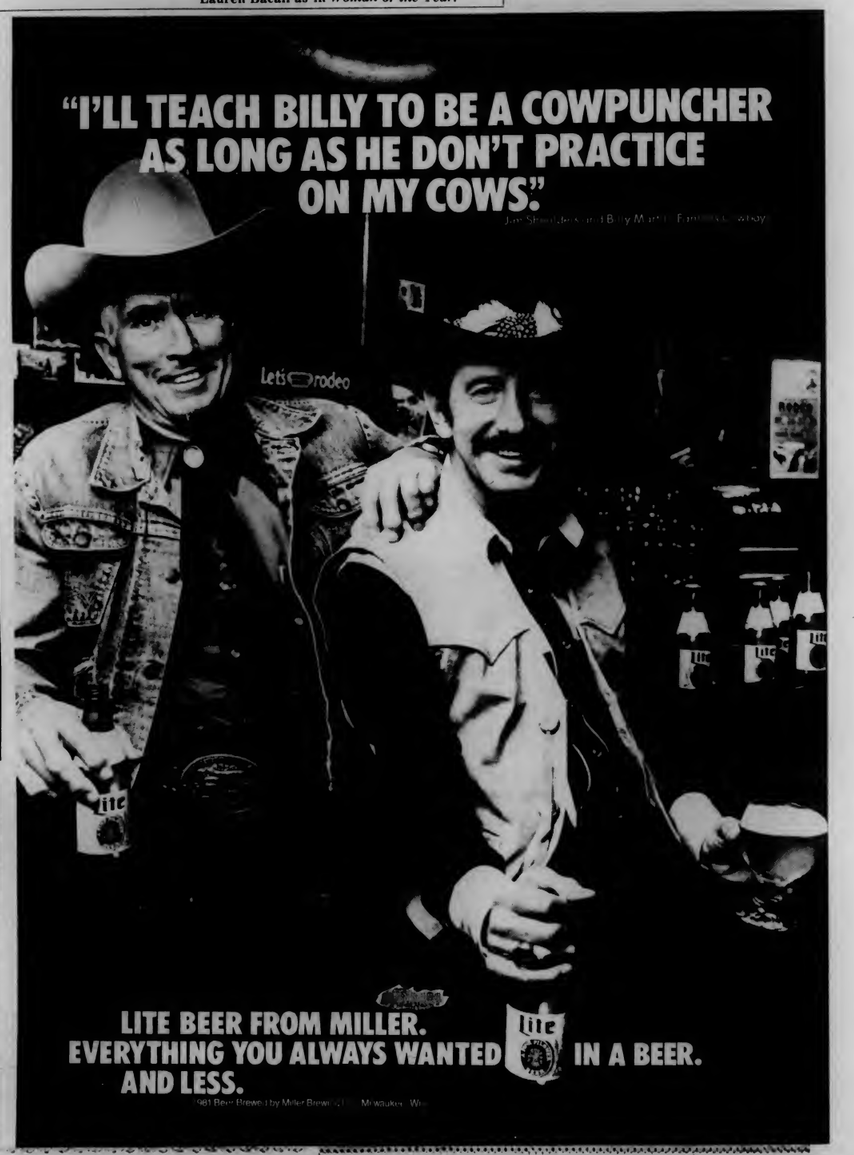
Continued on page 19

Former Communist candidate seeks election changes

BOSTON (AP) — A former vice presidential candidate for the Communist Party wants the Massachusetts Legislature to ease requirements for getting on the ballot.

At a hearing yesterday before the Election Laws Committee, Simon W. Gerson protested the state's signature requirement for third party candidates. A committee staffer said the pending bill would reduce from about 10,000 to 10,000 the number of certified signatures needed for ballot inclusion.

"When an independent party's access to the ballot is so sharply restricted as to make a mockery of the electoral process, democracy itself is undermined," Gerson said.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—Fred Yager, Associated Press

THE GREAT SANTINI
ROBERT DUVALL · BLYTHE DANNER
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Gerard Harvey takes full advantage of one of our better pre-spring days.

★ Salvador

Continued from page 2

AP that 1,500 have surrendered in three weeks, enough to encourage him to extend the amnesty offer one more month to April 11.

Since the New Year, the leftist guerrillas have proclaimed two "final offensives." But they do not receive popular support for general strike calls and the military claims it has "smothered" them despite their attacks on banks, military posts, cotton and coffee plantations, and villages.

The rebel army fighting and terrorist killings have chased away wealthy businessmen and investment capital, Duarte said, and he placed the blame on "the extreme right and the extreme left."

Duarte also said he has ordered the arrest of a retired major of the Salvadoran army, Roberto D'Abuisson.

D'Abuisson told foreign reporters Tuesday the army should oust Duarte and fellow Christian Democrats from the government and return the country to military rule.

He claimed the Christian Democrats were "the rightwing of the Communist Party." D'Abuisson has been mentioned by the United States in connection with two possible planned rightist coups here in 1980.

The United States has shipped $10 million in arms aid to the government and the Reagan administration announced this week it was sending another $25 million worth. President Reagan has said the additional 20 military advisers would bolster a force of 31 already here, but their role would be strictly non-combat.

★ Defense Budget

Continued from page 2

1982, starting next Oct. 1. That would raise the level next year to $222.2 billion, a total never before matched in peacetime.

Only $5.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority, which would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment, including a new form of nerve gas, are manufactured.

The vast bulk of the additional funds asked for in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 will be earmarked for improving the weaponry and readiness of the conventional sea, air and land forces. The only major strategic weapons initiative is a nearly $2.5 billion request to push development next year of an advanced bomber called a "long range combat aircraft."

The Pentagon has not settled on any of several different design possibilities, but the aim is to produce a faster and less vulnerable craft than the aging B-52.

The Reagan administration's recommendations would reverse the Carter administration's procurement cutbacks and stretchouts.

About $20 billion of the $32.6 billion increase would be applied to ordering a wide variety of weapons and equipment.

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Dancers under the age of 18 must have the application signed by a parent or guardian.
Signature Signature
This entry blank should be returned to the MS Table outside the Hatch or — Mail to: Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 418 No. Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01003 or MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY 230 Scarborough Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06105
SPONSOR SHEET INFO WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOU.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

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Kenwood KX-720 Stereo Cassette deck. Twin VU, Dolby, Memory, Chrom. Diox., MINT CONDITION. $160. John 549-4130

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1978 Chrysler LeBaron loaded 46,000 in excellent condition $3,800 253-7665

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BMW 2002 1973 body rough, good engine, sunroof $750 Winsor, MA call evenings 684-1213

BLACK LIGHTNING

BLACK LIGHTNING - Heavy Metal Party Band at Dance Marathon 8:00 p.m. S.U.B. For bookings call 256-8573

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings Unlimited Offer, Send $1.00 Refundable, to Triple "S" 16243-Y78 Cajon Hesperia Ca 92345

COUNSELORS

Qualified Counselors needed for 75 member camps located Northeastern U.S., July and August. ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS, 157 West 57 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-3540

N.E. Penna. Group Ldrs. (21+) Swim, (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #)

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

In Midnight Cowboy Friday March 6, 7-9-11 PM Mahar Auditorium Admission $1.25

E.M.T.'S

Learn the latest techniques and get recertification hours while you do it. Come to the first meeting of the Five College Chapter of the Mass. Assoc. of EMT's on March 5 at 7 PM in Campus Center 165.

ENTERTAINMENT

White Lightning Friday March 6 C.C.A. times 5, 7, 9, & 11 Admission $1

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Come and see EAM's
Clockwork Orange
March 5 CCA 6 8:30 11 $1

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

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White Stag Ski Parka womens size 12, white, blue, green hardly worn call 253-3148 BO

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1980 Gibson "The Paul" w/protector ca. $425 call 546-5105

Nikon Nikkormat Camera 665-7528

For Sale Royal Portable Typewriter in good condition $30.00 665-7567 Suzanne

Olin Mark 11 M Series 150 cm Salomon 444 yr old 100.00 69671 Gail

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UMass Concert Photos For Sale! Capture the Outlaws, Jeff Beck, Utopia and many other groups, including Blue Wall bands, in quality 8x10 mounted blk & wht photos. Call anytime; 253-2762, 665-8580, 546-5339 ask for Acme Photos

Luxman 1120 Rec. 120 wtts. 400.00 Phillips 477 Speakers 300.00 or BO call Dave 586-0608 eves

2 coupons to Cal. ½ fare East. Airlines before 6/1/81 $70 each call John 253-9069

Skiis For Sale Olim Mark I (160 cm) Tyrolia 150 bindings $40. 546-8206

FOUND

Checkbook in Morrill 131 Call Karen 6-9740

FT. LAUDERDALE

4th woman needed for Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. For more info call: Deb 6-7943 Barb 6-7948 Marcie 6-7949.

GUITAR FOR SALE

Les Paul copy $200 call Bill 253-5277

HAPPY B-DAY JEANNE

Sorry we're late. You should have told us! Love, The Family

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - MA! Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Male or female, address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

Motorcycle Repairperson for 2 cyl. Suzuki. It may be electrical. Call 549-4674

Newspaper Deliverer Needed
In Dorms
7:00 - 8:30 AM 7 days
Call 549-5059

HIGH PAYING JOB

If you have at least 12 hrs. of free time each week, your own car, and are willing to work in your school town and surrounding areas, you can earn $100 per wk. Write: EYE TO THE FUTURE PO Box 41 Easthampton Ma. 01027 List name address and telephone number.

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Gold rimmed glasses on 2/20 call 6-7672 reward

Swiss Army Knife with keys desperately needed! Please call Sandy 549-6381

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Blue Jean Jacket with keys L/Mount Holyoke Sat. 2/28. Have yours. Will exchange 549-2659

HELP! Lost ring of great sentimental value on 3/2/81 in bathroom near infirmary labs. Reward/no questions call Donna at 549-6060 or drop off at Police

Gold Rope Bracelet near Bluewall Feb 27 great sentimental value If found please call 256-6101 RewaRD

Redish-orange notebook somewhere between Engineering lab and Grad Research. If found please call 546-8047 REWARD! I have 2 exams next week and really need my notes

MOTORCYCLES

1978 KZ400 mint cond. low mi. must sell 546-4554 eves.

MS DANCE MARATHON

29 hour MS Dance Marathon, March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

MUSICIANS

Vocalist, guitarist w/vocals ability wanted to start progressive Rhythm & Blues Band. Experience necessary 546-8183 256-6352

PERSONALS

Chad—(campaigning for LaVoice) - the Outlaws were great nut I was watching you! Ghost Rider - 68094

Attention: All Christians interested in organizing a news bulletin please attend a meeting on 3/9 in the First Baptist Church in Amherst at 8:00 pm For more information call 549-5807.

Theta Chi's Annual St. Patty's Budfest is back. Due to University pressure we are forced to have it at Hangar One on Rt 9. 18-19 welcome. Live rock band noon til ? 3 Buds 1$ Tickets available

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush on March 10, 11, 15. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Mary C.C. Happy 21st Keep smilin We'll celebrate, love always W.B.G.

Annette-(Clare)-Wishing you nothing but happiness and love on your 20th! Enjoy-love always, Paco, Sylvester (Karen)

Grateful Dead Tix Hartford Sat. March 14th — For Sale call 549-4371

We smiled Amherst Center Tue Mar 3 12:30 you were wearing cap I went into Bank Let's meet CC Coffee Shop Thu Mar 5 7:15 or respond via personals

Hey 58 I'm crazy about Mr Bean monkey bites and you. YFM

Vote - Adam L Peck - BOG - March 10, 11 Campus wide

Chadbourne House Council endorses Larry Kocut and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Tiff Happy one month I love you Skip

Kim McGillicuddy Happy 20th Birthday! ILYAWBBAMMM! Behave yourself tonight

Linda Grossman Happy Twenty make it a good one Love Rich

Linda L: Congratulations!! Legal at last!!

BERMUDA There's still time to sign up for Spring Break. Air fare, accomodation, numerous x-tras **no hidden charges!! $299** lowest plan on campus. Contact: Bruce 549-4002

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Party with Tournament April 11th at the Hatch Energize yer Cubes!

Mortarboard Mandatory Meeting for the selection of new members Thursday March 5 19th floor JA at 5:30

Two six mo. kittens Free to good homes call 256-0786

BJ one week's up. Bring back 54 or else! Friend-and-a-Fraction

Singing in the Rain. . . Don't miss one of the most controversial flicks ever! CLOCKWORK ORANGE at the CCA tonite at 6:00, 8:30, and 11:00 pm BE THERE!

Julie Joyce is voting Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents March 10 & 11

Ana Rodriguez is voting Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents

Chooch, you're the greatest will you make 7 days without the little puck? I'm gonna miss you 143

Noel—Please stick with me. You won't be sorry. I'll get it together I love you! JAA

There once were some women from Knowlton
who said, 'ah gee' this weather's revoltin'
They went out on a reach
And imagined a beach
Then wow did those men come a-boltin'
Well the men from the South were so thankful
Yet they thought that they ought to be thankful
They replied, "The Beach was real pleasurable,
But a Western is Unmeasureable
You can be sure you'll all get a tankful

DISC JOCKEY Parties, formals, Happy Hours, We play the music you want to hear. Call Ken ● 549-3716

The Whole-Wheat Crackers want to wish Chuckwheat a Happy Birthday. Give the gorgeous red head a call! 6-7361

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to San Francisco Bay Area, as soon after April 8 as possible will share expenses $$ call 253-2642

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Feb 27 or Mar 6 call John 6-9449

Need a ride to Fort Lauderdale on spring break! Will share all driving and expenses -call Anne 546-9657

Ride needed to NYC or LI on Friday March 6 Call Roger 549-5184

To Georgia, will share driving & expenses call Bill or Lynn 253-5277

For Long Island or New York City 3/5 or3/6 share expenses call Evelyn 546-6437

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 women, 1 man in 4-bedrrom apt. need fourth roommate. $122 util. included. On bus route. Call 253-7220 after 6 nites or 545-3500. Ask for Fran if calling second number.

Own room in two bedroom apt on bus route 100/mo + after 9 PM 253-7634

SERVICES

INSTANT CASH for unwanted gold and silver. Class rings bring big bucks. Shop around first, see me last. I will do my best to top your highest offer. Call Ralph 6-8678 or 6-8672 JA 710. Will also pickup

TYPING - Professional Typist - IBM Selectric II typewriter. Term, thesis, and research papers. Amherst, 549-5619 afternoons & evenings

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ON CAMPUS
MIKE 546-7847
BOB 546-6601

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RESEARCHING? Grad w/prof library exp will do yr lbry footwork: Xerox, find books, verify material, etc. & deliver to you call Laurel 586-1129 4-6 PM & anytime weekends

TAKE-A-BREAK

A SPRING BREAK. . .TO DAYTONA BEACH. WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS FOR BUS WITH HOTELS LOCATED ON THE OCEAN FRONT. WE ALSO OFFER JUST THE HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS AND OR ROUNDTRIP TRANSPORTATION AT LOW PRICES! BEACHES, BIKINI'S -N- BOOZE! CHECK IT OUT! CALL PAUL 665-3024 BETWEEN 7 PM - 9 PM NIGHTLY

TOMATOES

They sing, they dance, they eat people. See them on Sunday

TO SUBLET

Brandywine, for summer, fall option. AC, pool, top floor, deck 549-5831

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Couple seeks rm. or apt. for Summer, $100 or less a month, call 253-2876 ask for Bill

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

Round trip Boston - Ft. Lauderdale 3/19-3/30 Delta Airlines $225 253-7284

SKIING: SUPER SUPER-SAVER air tickets to Denver 3/19. Paul 549-0786

Florida Camping Trek $150 Daytona-Key West call Fred now 323-5284

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Everyone at UMass to wish Sharon Israel a happy birthday!

Abbe Hoffman - Looking for a recording of speech. Call Paula 546-5974 ($)

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

WHERE'S ZEKE, HONEY?
GOOD NEWS. HE LEFT.
HE LEFT? AHH, THAT'S GREAT! WHAT HAPPENED?
DUKE'S COMING TO VISIT ME. APPARENTLY, THEY'VE HAD SOME SORT OF FALLING OUT.
I CAN'T SAY I'M SORRY HE'S GONE. I DON'T WANT TO SHARE THE ATTENTIONS OF MY LOVED ONE.
OH. DO YOU WANT ME TO MOVE ACROSS THE..\
NO, NO. I MIGHT NEED YOU. AFTER A YEAR IN CAPTIVITY, HE MIGHT BE A LITTLE FRISKY.

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

ONE DAY A PROMINENT, ARISTOCRATIC ENGLISH FART HATCHED HIS EVIL PLAN TO GET BACK AT THE GOOD OL' U.S.A.!
PRINCE CHARLES
WE'LL SEND 'EM BOXCAR WILLIE AND SLIM WHITMAN !!!
THE EFFECT HAS BEEN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFYING!
POPPA-OL' CAWK-A-TOO
UNA-PALOMA-BLANCA!

UNDER THE influence

By Mike Joyce

WE'RE GOING TO HOLD YOU UNTILL YOUR ABLE TO BEHAVE LIKE A RESPECTABLE CITIZEN!
IN YOUR CASE IT COULD TAKE YEARS!
I'M IN ON A FLATULENCE CHARGE, HOW ABOUT YOU, KID?
THEY GOT ME FOR TELLING DEAD BABY JOKES IN THE PLAYGROUND!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Don't worry Rodney. I passed the drivers test. Trust me.
I suppose you're right Bean.
I'll just relax and sit next to this lady clutching to her rosary beads.
SCREECH

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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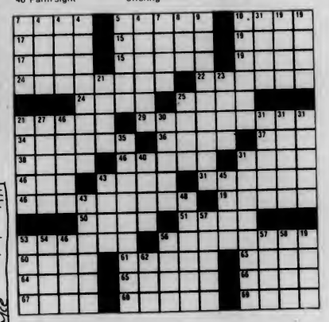
ACROSS
1 Stadium wallopers
5 Gem weight
10 Dim
14 Lamb's sobriquet
15 Perfume
16 Greek god
17 Incessantly
18 Begin
19 Tractor-trailers
20 Site of the Rose Bowl
22 Mod musical
24 Fencing cry
25 "Much have I —— and known" (Tennyson)
26 Steam
29 Leisure
34 Did a newspaper job
36 "See no ——..."
37 Annie's cousin
38 The Mets' stadium
39 Priscilla Mullens ——
41 Turn on
42 Little one
43 Knot in wood
44 Slide by
46 Farm sight
49 —— for (chose)
50 Gave a once-over
51 Shakespearean villain
53 48 Down accompaniment
56 Orioles's stadium
60 —— go brag!
61 Unique
63 Give a once-over
64 Man from Aarhus
65 Fire up
66 Etats ——
67 Vehicle for Bob?
68 Gives a once-over
69 Plops down

DOWN
1 Warning sound
2 One of Edison's names
3 Divides the honors
4 Circus Hall of Fame locale
5 Boxes
6 38 and 56 Across
7 Roster
8 French friend
9 —— Bowl, Orlando
10 Part of PTA
11 Pavarotti offering
12 Journey segments
13 Being
21 Challenge
23 Group dance
25 Squirrel away
26 Popular garments
27 Specialized committee
28 Mercy, in Milano
30 Name for a nino
31 Clumsy
32 Vicarage
33 Called it quits
35 Yesterday's disco
40 Pie ingredient
41 Flavorful
43 Skeleton and pass
45 Symbol on a T-shirt
47 Slowed down
48 Stadium fare
52 Prayer responses
53 Riverfront Stadium players
54 Of a memorable time
55 —— of scrimmage
56 Chess play
57 Fire. Prefix
58 Got down
59 Fewer
62 Taradiddle



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

A chance of snow developing into western areas by this morning. Then snow through tomorrow, possibly heavy at times. Quite windy tonight and tomorrow. Low both nights 25 to 30. High both days 27 to 35.

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9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
The Dogs of War PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free! Shopper's Show Thursday (March 5) @ 1:00 P.M. The China Syndrome
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
SISSY SPACEK TAMMY LEE JONES Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Charlie Chan & The Curse of the Dragon Queen starring: Peter Ustinov, Lee Grant PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER Fort Apache, The Bronx R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Their thoughts can kill! SCANNERS R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

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'Superstar' foreseen with enthusiasm

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Forecasted as a "phenomenal production,' *Jesus Christ Superstar*, a rock opera, will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre Guild at Bowker auditorium, April 2-4 and 9-11.

"It'll be the best thing the guild has ever done and I can honestly say that," said Bill Collura who plays the lead role of Jesus in the show.

The Music Theatre Guild offers a two-fold experience in that it is both artistic and social, explained Greg Driscoll, producer of Jesus Christ Superstar.

"It not only offers a social outlet away from books but a learning experience. Alot of people have been bitten by the theatrical bug," said Driscoll. "Bascially, what we do is attract as many theatre minded people as possible, students and non-students from the Five College area, for on and off stage positions."

Driscoll stressed the guild's main priority is to educate people.

"Anyone qualifies who is interested in theatre," he said, "We have every major imaginable. Our working director is a Comstu major. We have fashion marketing people doing the costumes and advertising majors on graphic design."

The guild board, comprised of director, producer, choreographer and others, is reelected after being interviewed twice a year with each new production.

"This production will be fantastic. The production staff is solid and the cast is fabulous," said Miriam Sandler, freshman dance major and choreographer.

Until recently Collura said he was a little nervous about taking on the role of Jesus.

"This show in particular is difficult because everyone has their own preconceptions of Jesus. It'll be challenging to play to all of those individual images," Collura said.

In an effort to stretch his vocal range, Collura has quit smoking and has even lost 20 pounds and cut out drinking altogether.

"Whoever heard of a fat Jesus," Collura added "I even have a picture of Jesus on my wall with a slogan — "He didn't smoke," to inspire me."

Collura has become increasingly enthusiastic, partly from the praise of senior Marcy Praskin, vocal coordinator for the show. One needs no inspiration to see *Jesus Christ Superstar* after talking to Praskin.

"This will be a 'blow them out of their seat production'," she said.

Tickets for *Jesus Christ Superstar* will be available soon at the Bowker auditorium box office. Tickets are $3.00 for students and $4.00 for the general public.

SENIORS!!!
INDEX YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

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Call 545-2874 for your appt.
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the University Store

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt
Sunshine and plenty of it gave freshman Sandy Rearwin a chance to sit outside on the Campus Center plaza yesterday, despite the fact that she had to wear a down vest and a sweater.

★Bacall

Continued from page 17

intellectual purpose. This infuriates cartoonist Sam Craig (Harry Guardino) who devises a scheme to caracturize Harding in his strip. He does this, which in turn infuriates her. But when he visits her to discuss the impropriety of her editorial they become immediately attracted to one another.

Guardino plays a gentle, fun-loving man who becomes playfully in love with Tess. One may find it difficult to visualize Guardino in this role since he has often brandished a magnum in Clint Eastwood films.

The supporting cast is very strong, demonstrating the depth of the acting crew. Most noteworthy were Gerald (Roderick Cook) who played Tess' fastidious secretary, Helga (Grace Keagy) Tess' cantakerous maid and Jan (Marilyn Cooper), the homely but good-natured wife of Tess' ex husband.

The script, written by Peter Stone, music by John Kander and lyrics by Fredd Ebb give the show that added dimension of superiority. The polish with which the show went off was squeaky-clean. The strengths of the show, besides Bacall, were the musical numbers that were brought off with precision. The dancing numbers further enhanced the musical as Bacall showed some impressive stamina.

If light comedy is the penchant for the evening, if catchy music catches you and if a tireless classy woman (the former Mrs. Humphrey Bogart) gives you any sort of impetus, then for heaven's sake, go down to the Colonial and see *Woman of the Year* a first class performance before it heads to its rightful place—Broadway.

Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight in MIDNIGHT COWBOY
Friday, March 6
7-9-11 P.M.
Sponsored by Cashin House
$1.25 Mahar

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Rock, Reggae, New Wave dance with D.J.
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8:30 pm and 10:30 pm showings
Thursday, March 5th
Amateur Night
sign up 5:30 pm-6:30 at Bluewall
PRIZES Free Admission
Friday, March 6th, 9pm-12:30 am
Widespread Depression
swing band $3.00 Cover Charge
Saturday, March 7th 9:00 pm-
A & M Recording Artists 12:30 am
Private Lightning

with Wave Length
$2.00 Cover Charge
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Sports

Eight minutes and it's over

It hardly seems worth it; to practice for months, hours each day, days a week, to starve oneself regularly to make weight, to run miles a day every day of the year. To do all this and have one's career cut short in eight minutes flat.

How can it be worth it? For a season that runs about four months (December to March), they work out year-round. They practice daily for matches that last eight minutes.

"Preparing to win isn't fun but winning is," said University of Massachusetts 158 pound wrestler Mike Carroll, who won last weekend's New Englands and is currently practicing and working out in anticipation of the Nationals March 12 at Princeton.

Donna Sullivan

For the second year in a row, Carroll, a senior and tri-captain on the team, took top honors at the New Englands and was also voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler once again.

"Alot depends on the individual," said Mass coach Dave Amato, who worked Caroll and six more wrestlers right into the finals of the New Englands. "You usually get out of it what you put into it. If you worked hard and you know you worked hard, the result isn't that important...but when they raise your hand at the end of the match...it's worth it.

"That's why I felt so bad at the New Englands," he said, "They all did the best they could...I thought we'd have four winners."

Eight minutes and it was good-bye to nine of Amato's squad, five for the season, four for good.

In less than a minute it was decided that Mass' 190 pound wrestler Bill McQuaide would not go to Princeton for the Nationals, thus ending his college career. McQuaide got off to a slow start against Rhode Island's Todd Giles, but a tremendous second half put him back in the bout. The final minute proved fatal and McQuaide's goal of reaching the Nationals for a second year was clipped.

"You gotta eat like a bird...Sometimes you go 40 hours without eating to make weight."
—Bill McQuaide

"The New England tournament is just a way to get to the Nationals. The Nationals are the goal, at least for me," said McQuaide, who finished the season with a sparkling 20-1-1 record, a second place this year, and a first place last year in the New Englands.

"The hard part is keeping motivated to win, for every match," he said.

A 12-2-4 record shows that the team keeps motivated though, in addition to subjecting themselves to what seems to be masochism, but is more commonly known as making weight.

"You gotta eat like a bird," McQuaide said, "Sometimes you go 40 hours before a meet without eating, to make weight. Ras (126 pound UMass wrestler Dana Rasmussen) runs sometimes 15 miles to make weight.'

Then there's the hours of practice every day before and during the season.

"You have to practice that long to go an eight minute match," said Mike Mitrowski, a senior on the team, "You have to put in alot of time to feel good throughout the whole match.

"Winning in this sport is more gratifying because you're more like king of the hill, you've gone out and physically beaten someone," he said.

It took just eight minutes to have five more dampers put on Mass wrestling bids for the Nationals. Rasmussen, 134 pound Charles Rigoglioso, 142 pound Kevin Murphy, 167 pound Dave McEntee and heavyweight John Allen all placed second in the New Englands. They made great showings, but final showings.

Rasmussen went into the tournament sporting a 10-3-1 record. In eight minutes, Mike Maccia of URI turned the near perfect record into history...old news. It happened to Rigoglioso and McEntee too.

For Murphy, it took less than eight minutes for the season to be cut short. Wrestling against defending New England champ Bob Eon of URI, Murphy suffered a bruised clavicle in the first two minute period.

And again, in eight minutes, some kid named Brantley from URI upset Allen in his fourth bid for the Nationals.

Worth it? Well most of the graduating wrestlers plan to continue, whether coaching or competing.

"It's pretty tough to do something for nine or ten years and then just stop," McQuaide said, "I'll probably still compete."

photo by Kevin Pachetti

John McCurdie clowns around on the parallel bars napsack and all, seemingly oblivious to all.

Credits for Florida

Project DEEP at UMass is once again offering a Sport Diving course in Key Largo, Florida, worth two credits in General Physical Education. The course is open to all certified divers, whether or not they are UMass students. The March 22-28 course marks DEEP's 20th extension course offered through UMass and promises, as always, to be informative, challenging, and most of all, a great time.

Course cost of $300 includes lodging, 3 meals a day prepared by a professional cook, instruction, and dives — including tanks and weight belt. A general meeting and slide show will be held on Friday, March 13th in Boyden 249 at 7 p.m. for anyone wishing to go on the trip. For more information, drop by Curry Hicks pool any night Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. or contact Mary Ann Ryan, Project DEEP, PO Box 415, Northampton, MA 01060 (584-0456).

Letters please

The Collegian sports staff adds a new feature to its pages this week. Beginning next Thursday, we will publish comments, opinions and questions from the UMass community on a weekly basis. All letters dealing with any aspect of UMass athletics are welcome and should be sent to "The Minuteman Speaks", Collegian Office, c/o Steve Freker, sports staff, or just drop your letter off at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office.

A fan who still remembers

By JIM PARSONS
Special to the Collegian

Commentary

Maybe you don't remember Boobie. If you don't, then you should read this, because you really missed the magic. Alex Eldridge played some hoop at the Cage a few years back. He played at level that is unlikely to transpire here again. A level that the winds of the past can only whisper, "Doctor" for comparison. If you didn't see him, you lost out. Boobie was very special. He died suddenly this past summer. You should know about Alex Eldridge.

He packed them into the Cage for four years. I was one of the fortunate to be doing my time here during his stint. Those were rollicking nights. Capacity crowds, the band and that timely cowbell. It really is true about the lines, people hanging off the rafters. The only show in town was the Cage and Alex knew it. I only knew about him as a spectator would, in a sea of 4,500. However, I must try to relate how he projected himself to me from his spot on the court.

"The Boob" was more than a basketball star. Trying to find the right words to describe him is something that is almost out of reach. Whether you can dig it or not, he was mystical. That shy, catlike grin, the glint in his eye, it made you think that he had a true zest for life, to use an old cliche.

They want to retire Alex's number and set up a scholarship in a memoriam to him. It should be done. If there was ever a "given," then this is it.

But, don't count on it folks, at least not with this administration. They didn't like Eldridge, and others with free spirited attitudes.

People try to pass off this year's problems on the Cage. They say they can't show this place to a recruit. If you had taken any recruit to the Cage during its heyday with Alex Eldridge playing, he'd probably sign with the school on the spot.

Visiting teams feared the Cage. Alex and the fans loved it. A lot of history has passed there. The Cage should be saved. What needs to be built is a team. This article is dedicated to the "Boob," though, and of the way it once was around here.

The guy is a legend. They'll tell you that back home in the Apple. Here in Amherst, people will speak of a ball-handling wizard. Jack Leaman, Eldridge's coach said that he was second only to the Doctor. Alex had it over the Doc in certain facets of the game. The Boob was a dribbler, passer, and playmaker second to none. If he had wanted to, he could have scored more points and garnered more "Erving like" acclaim. But, the Boob would pass up an easy shot for the good pass more often than not.

Times change, faces come and go. But the memory of Alex Eldridge remains constant. You can still see the classic sequence: Claiborne inbounds the ball to Eldridge. Alex races to his left and then goes behind his back to his right. The defense, flustered, is left in a state of disarray. There's Mike Pyatt alone underneath and guess who found him? You know the answer: Alex Eldridge.

Editors note: Jim Parsons attended UMass from 1972-1977.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Friday, March 6, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 94

Collegian photos by Cheryl Senter

While a group of students string up copies of a petition bearing more than 3,000 signatures demanding student control of the new Student Union mini-store (top), Winthrop Cummings (left), University Store manager, argues with a pair of students about the merits of the facility. Arvid Mueller, student coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said the petitions also demanded the store be made accessible to handicapped people and that future renovations receive the approval of student government.

Faculty Senate favors plan for individual trustee boards

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion advising the Board of Regents to investigate the possibility of establishing individual trustee boards for "one or more" of the University of Massachusetts' campuses.

A motion to advise the Board of Regents to re-examine the need for a president's office for the University of Massachusetts was postponed indefinitely.

The vote passing the "trustee board" motion was 44 to 11.

The motion passed after a debate over a Faculty Senate Rules Committee motion and a substitute motion offered by Professor Lewis Mainzer which precipitated two amendment votes on each motion, as well as a vote defeating Mainzer's proposal.

Mainzer's substitute motion lost by a 37 to 26 count.

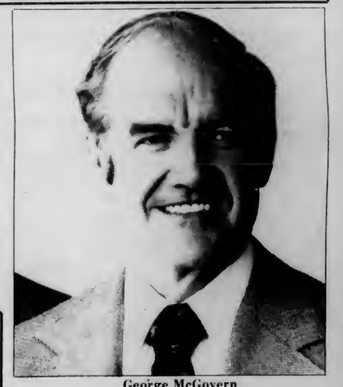
Paul Jennings, Faculty Senate Secretary, said the faculty "wants someone to be a campus spokesman."

"I foresee the interests of the Amherst campus taking a back seat to all the excitement of creating a new campus within the University system," said Jennings, referring to the proposed merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State College.

"I feel a need and a desirability for separate boards of trustees. We cannot speak for Worcester," said Jennings, concluding that "maybe it is time to give up our children."

Mainzer said the Rules Committee memorandum

Continued on page 3



George McGovern

McGovern to speak about Moral Majority

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Staff

Former Senator George McGovern will speak this Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts about the Moral Majority, a coalition of fundamentalists considered responsible for his defeat last fall in his re-election campaign.

McGovern, 59, is the founder of American Common Sense, a grass-roots organization that hopes to counteract the work of the Moral Majority.

His lecture, which will be in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., is free to UMass students with a valid identification card and is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program which will pay McGovern $2,000 for the visit. Sign language interpretation will be provided.

McGovern was a senator representing South Dakota from 1962 until his defeat last fall. During his tenure, he held positions on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Joint Economics Committee.

In 1972 he was defeated by Richard Nixon in the largest electoral college victory in the history of presidential elections.

McGovern graduated from Dakota Wesleyan University, earned a doctorate in history and government from Northwestern University, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for piloting 35 missions in a B-24 bomber during World War II, and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956 and reelected in 1958.

"Guardian" correspondent speaks on 50 year Salvadoran struggle

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Robert Armstrong, a Latin American correspondent for the *Guardian*, a New York based independent radical publication, addressing a standing room only audience in Herter Hall last night, emphasized that the current civil war in El Salvador is a product of a popular revolt which has been developing for many years but is perennially frustrated by an increasingly repressive minority government.

"It is most tragic to characterize what's going on as a kind of struggle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. That characterization denies the 50 years of struggle by the El Salvadoran people to overthrow an exploitative oligarchy," Armstrong said.

"The struggle reached its greatest frustration in 1972 when the people discovered that the electoral way to power was closed," he said. The leaders of the popular movement realized that they were unable to take control of the government from the 300 families of the land-owning elite which had monopolized political and economic power for decades, Armstrong said.

Along with the historical summary of the "liberation struggle," Armstrong discussed the strategy and tactics of the guerrilla and militant movements which attempted to cultivate a broad base of mass support.

"Militants went into the slums, the countryside, the universities and worked with people on a basic level, designing projects to unite communities," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also criticized U.S. policy towards El Salvador.

"Reagan wants to make El Salvador a test case to demonstrate to the world that the U.S. will not be pushed around anymore," he said. "If it weren't so tragic it would be a joke."

Armstrong attacked the U.S. sponsored system of land reform which he described as "reform with repression." According to Armstrong, the agrarian reform was intended to undermine popular support for militants, and if the reforms fail then government search and destroy missions would be instituted to destroy any insurgent groups.

Salvadoran guerrillas attack guard outpost

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas attacked a national guard post in the northern town of Jutiapa before dawn yesterday and after several hours of fighting, were repulsed, the Salvadoran government said. Ten guerrillas were reported killed.

Fighting was reported in Cinquera, near Jutiapa and the government said leftist guerrillas set fire to the city hall and kidnapped two people as the left continued its push for power.

Three bombs exploded here, police said, and one seriously damaged a bank. A Salvadoran journalist was reported slain near the capital.

The bloody leftist rightist conflict has become a ground for antagonism between the United States and the U.S.S.R. Both countries declare a need for El Salvador to work out its own problems yet each accuses the other of intervention.

Committee hears high tech's plea for tax break

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The high technology industry asked the Legislature for a sales tax exemption yesterday, but the Massachusetts Teachers Association argued that Proposition 2½ makes 1981 the wrong time for any tax breaks.

John F. Cadwallader, lobbyist for Data General Corp. and the Massachusetts High Technology Council, urged the Taxation Committee to support a bill designed to protect computer programs and computer time-sharing deals from the sales tax.

Cadwallader said the measure was needed to preserve a competitive edge Massachusetts computer firms have over some out of state companies.

However, Jack Flanagan, spokesman for the teachers' union, said his organization opposes all tax-break bills this year, and the high tech measure in particular.

"Any new break means less dollars for local aid," Flanagan told the committee. He said if state aid fails to offset the property tax rollbacks mandated by Proposition 2½, as many as 12,000 of the state's 65,000 teachers will lose their jobs.

Flanagan cited a new study by the University of Massachusetts Boston to argue that Massachusetts computer firms already are undertaxed, compared to out-of-state firms. Bay State companies, he said, pay an average of 23.6 percent of their income in taxes, while companies in 17 other industrial states pay about 30 percent.

Furthermore, the Massachusetts tax burden on business has been declining twice as fast as the rates in other states, Flanagan asserted.

His figures were based on a draft study prepared by Raymond Torto and Padraig O'Malley at UMass's Center for Studies in Policy and the Public Interest. Torto, an associate of Boston Mayor Kevin White, helped lead the successful 1978 campaign for tax "classification" — the system that forces businesses to pay heavier property taxes than homeowners and landlords.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, House cochairman of the Taxation panel, said he supported the proposed tax exemption because it would encourage high tech's expansion.

Ed King proposes alternative regulations to those of EPA

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency yesterday to allow Massachusetts to set its own regulation for bringing certain industries into compliance with the 1977 Clean Air Act, rather than accept more costly EPA guidelines.

The proposed Massachusetts regulation, announced at a news conference, would require companies which coat paper, fabric and vinyl to switch from high to low solvent coatings, thereby reducing emissions of volatile organic compounds.

The EPA guidelines, on the other hand, require installation of equipment that would incinerate the compounds or filter emissions. It was claimed the state's approach will cost the 70 affected companies $2 million, as opposed to $14 million under the EPA guidelines.

Commissioner Anthony D. Cortese of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said the EPA was aware Massachusetts was developing its own proposed regulation, and he is confident of approval.

The problem has to do with ozone levels in the atmosphere, resulting from auto and industrial emissions, and resulting in smog during warm weather.

Industry is responsible for about 30 percent of the problem, while autos produce 70 percent, Cortese said.

As for auto pollution, he said in an interview, the state plans to start requiring that emission control systems in cars undergo annual inspections starting early in 1983. Legislation authorizing the inspections was approved last year.

The cost of the regulation announced yesterday would come from equipment changes and the re-formulation of coatings to meet new specifications.

Companies must be in compliance with the new regulation by December 1982, the date required by EPA, or else demonstrate economic need for an extension. Extensions of up to three years could be granted.

It was claimed that under the EPA guidelines, some companies would be forced out of business.

A shaken youngster clings to an unidentified injured woman following a car-bus accident which left a bus driver dead and about a dozen students injured in Jackson, Mich., yesterday. Witnesses said neighbors opened the doors and removed the children from the Community Action Agency Head Start bus.

AP Laserphoto

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Walter Cronkite

CBS's top anchor for 19 years steps down after tonight's news

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

Walter Cronkite, who as CBS anchorman has brought America the evening news through six presidents, leaves his position after his 7 p.m. newscast tonight.

Maurice Shelby, a professor in the University of Massachusetts Communication Studies Department who has followed the television industry and Cronkite's career for many years, said he sees Cronkite's departure as "the end of an era."

"He is retiring at 65, but CBS is not totally happy because it will take a while to regain that prestige for anyone," Shelby said.

Cronkite, CBS anchorman since 1962, has been described as a reassuring constant in a changing world. A newsman for more than 40 years, Cronkite was a newspaper reporter and a wire service correspondent before joining CBS News in 1950. In his thirty years there, he has covered wars, natural disasters, nuclear explosions, domestic and international turmoil, and every American space flight.

Shelby said, "Although I have never met Walter personally, I have followed his career. He was let go back in the mid-fifties because of poor ratings, it was the Huntley-Brinkley team that did him in, and while he did other things such as documentaries CBS experimented.

"I remember when Walter came back, Brinkley congratulated him on the air...He has since grown to be the dean of newsmen. He is what Edward R. Murrow once was; he represents the CBS image of integrity," said Shelby.

As Cronkite used to say in his *You Are There* series many years ago, "Today is a day like many days, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our lives. And you are there."

But today is different as this American legend steps down. Cronkite said once: "I don't understand my impact or success; that my delivery is straight, even dull at times, is probably a valid criticism. But I built my reputation on honest straight-forward reporting. To do anything else would be phony. I'd be selling myself and not the news."

Cronkite always tried to present an accurate, unbiased account of his stories. In 1973, he defined his role in the news media: "I am a news broadcaster, an anchorman, a managing editor — not a commentator or an analyst."

A descendant of Dutch merchants who settled in what is now New York City, Cronkite was born on November 4, 1916 in St. Joseph, Mo.

Following his graduation from a Houston high school in 1933, Cronkite attended the University of Texas in Austin, where he studied political science, economics and journalism. He worked as a correspondent to the *Houston Post* while in college, and in 1939, took a job as a United Press correspondent.

To obtain his eyewitness accounts for U.P. in World War II, Cronkite flew on the first Flying Fortress bombing raids over Germany, parachuted into the Netherlands with the 101st Airborne division, and waded ashore with the allied troops at Normandy.

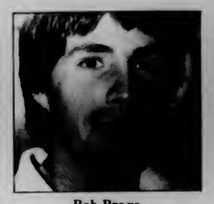
After the war he worked in Belgium for U.P., and then returned to the U.S. to work in radio.

In 1950, he joined CBS News and remained there doing news, documentaries and covering events for the next three decades.

Walter Cronkite, clockwise from top left, in 1952, 1961, 1980 and 1972.

Students sorry Cronkite's going but greet Rather as replacement

Tricia Flynn



Bob Braga

Robin Fuld

Collegian photos by Cheryl Senter

By CHERYL SENTER
Collegian Staff

Although they're sorry to see him go, University of Massachusetts students said yesterday that Walter Cronkite will be adequately replaced by Dan Rather as anchorman on the CBS Evening News.

Cronkite, 65, prime man of prime-time TV news at CBS, will be leaving his position as anchorman tonight after nearly 20 years. Cronkite will be giving his farewell newscast at 7 p.m. locally. He will be replaced by Dan Rather, the noted investigative reporter for 60 Minutes who will be paid $8 million over five years.

Kathy Serpis, 21, a South Hadley resident, called Cronkite's leaving "a big loss to CBS" and said that "Rather is the right man to take Cronkite's place."

Mary Yeghain, 21, a visitor to campus from Attleborough, said Cronkite's leaving is a great loss "because a lot of people look up to him." She said if it were up to her, she would also choose Rather as a replacement.

Bob Braga, 22, a senior business major from Northampton, said he didn't care for Cronkite.

"I think it's good he is leaving because I didn't particularly like him...he wasn't one of my favorite people," Braga said, but did not have any comments on Rather taking over because, "I don't know anything about Rather."

Rick Reed, 24, a junior animal science major from Quincy, said it is the right time for Cronkite to retire.

"It's about time to make room for something new," Reed said. "However, Cronkite and Rather are like brothers so it isn't that much of a change."

Tricia Flynn, 21, a junior psychology major from Quincy, said "It's about time that Cronkite left...but it's too bad that they couldn't have had a woman take over."

"Cronkite will sorely be missed but all good things must come to an end. It marks the end of a great figure in broadcasting history," said Robin Fuld, 20, a junior human services major from Stoughton. But Fuld also said, "Rather will be better and more truthful."

Cronkite will continue to figure in network news plans—he will be going to the Soviet Union on assignment in the spring — but no longer will he be the "father figure" of the CBS nightly news.

Editor's panel discusses the "80's woman"

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

"The women of the 80's will like themselves better, be in tune to a variety of issues and will continue to grow," said Dorothy Glasser, associate editor of "Ladies Home Journal," in a panel discussion held at Amherst College last night.

Joining Glasser were Stephanie Stokes, associate editor of "Essence" magazine and Mary Thom, editor of "Ms." magazine. According to the editors, women of today are looking for more service information than before. Women today are more interested in economy and credit issues than in fashion and beauty.

Recognizing and focusing on issues relevant to women today is an important function for the magazine of the 80's, said Thom. The editors feel the attitudinal changes effected in the 70's must be reflected in today's "women's magazine".

One area the editors found particularly challenging was that of advertising. Most of the ads that appear in the magazines come from national advertisers and do not accurately reflect the goals of these publications. "Essence" magazine has been successful in persuading their advertisers to feature black women. Stokes said that initially the advertisers were reluctant to feature blacks and ony began to do so after it was shown not to have an ill effect on their ability to sell their ads to other national magazines.

"Ms." magazine readers are especially critical of sexist advertising, said Thom. Reader response has been so strong that one national advertiser published an open letter of apology to "Ms." readers after running a club soda ad featuring the slogan "Hit me with a Club".

Women today are confident in themselves, in their purposes and in their abilities but they need to recognize that change is not something that takes place in five years, or even 20 — it is a lifetime commitment, said Thom.

"We need to recognize that we can't just change ourselves, we need to carry that change to the workplace and to institutions such as schools — that's what's going to take the energy and work in the 80's," said Thom.

Wallace urges Board to act

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to stimulate more student input into the future of Campus Center and Student Union renovations, Al Wallace, Student Government Association treasurer, urged the Campus Center Board of Governors last night to play more than just an "advisory" role in administrative procedures.

Wallace, who was concerned over students' lack of knowledge of how and where their money is being spent, said the board should get together with Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty more frequently to discuss what the administration is doing in terms of Campus Center renovations.

"You have a very good run ship, and a very good run program, but I don't think it's in the best interest of students or you, the board, if you don't have more input into what's going on with renovations," Wallace said.

William Harris, Campus Center director, agreed with Wallace's assessment of what the Board should be, but was also concerned with student's understanding of how their money is spent.

"If your operating at this Campus Center, or any of the other 3,300 campus centers around the country, the operating costs have to be borne by the students," he said.

In other business, the Board voted to accept the new Food Waiver Procedure Form, which regulates bake sales and catering events, catered by other than Campus Center Catering Services, in the Campus Center and Student Union building.

★ *Faculty Senate*

Continued from page 1

preceding the resolution was "mean-spirited" and "started at the wrong point."

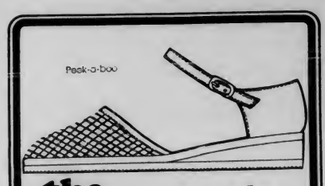
"It may not be a good idea for us to take a position that appears selfish," Mainzer said. "I don't know whether now is the time to put the knife in the back of other public institutions."

Senator Dean Alfange expressed a desire to "attain the intent of the Rules Committee motion while retaining the flavor of Mainzer's resolution."

An amendment to make Mainzer's motion "operative" was proposed by Alfange and passed by a 33 to 26 vote.

A second amendment to Mainzer's motion was rejected and then the motion itself was defeated.

There were two amendments to the Rules Committee motion before it was approved. The first deleted most of the resolution's memorandum, eliminating judgements on the effect of the merger. The second changed some of the wording.



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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black women's feats should be recognized

Loida John
Black Affairs Staff

The achievements of Black women in America, long ignored in the pages of history books, should be acclaimed for the indelible effect they have had on the stability of the Black family and society in general said noted authority Dr. Marianna Davis, last Tuesday in the Campus Center.

Davis's speech was the second in a series of Black History Month lectures and the message was delivered to a predominantly female audience. Her presentation highlighted the contributions of black women in the areas of the natural sciences, medicine, sports, law, business and commerce and civil rights (to name a few).

She said "We assume that history is written by white men only" but this assumption should be challenged by all women, because they have been systematically excluded from the history books. Black women in particular have been portrayed as "submissive, overly bossy, and as sexual partners."

These images, she said, act as a deterrent for black women, and since there is power in the written word, today's students should "examine the textbooks and protest if black women are not positively portrayed."

As a professor of English at South Carolina University, Dr. Davis takes pride in informing and encouraging black women to enroll in schools of law and medicine because she says "our sisters have set the path" and "we should be inspired by their success."

After asking herself what could be done for black women, she came forth with the $150,000 project to document black women's contributions. Her final research will be covered in ten books and will hopefully prove her point: that black women are the backbone of the black family and the society at large.

"If America is to be, then it must allow all of its people to determine their self definition and their destiny," said Davis.

Photo by Ed Cohen

B.M.C.P.'s D.J.'s Cothenia Cooper and George Feliu, better known as, "Thenia" and "George-E" pose for a photo, as the UMass. Minutemen take on Pittsburgh in Curry Hicks Cage.

Dates of Interest

March 8

Ten years ago: Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier won a 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden in New York.

March 9

In 1970, the United States declined to recognize the new white-ruled Republic of Rhodesia and closed the U.S. consulate in that African nation.

March 10

In 1922, martial law was declared in Johannesburg, South Africa, as strikes broke out.

Ten years ago: Uruguay's attorney general, Guido Berro Oribe, was kidnapped by anti-government guerrillas in Montevideo.

Announcements

Open house

The Orchard Hill Cultural Center will hold an open house on Sunday March 8 from 3 p.m.-until...on the 1st floor of Dickinson dorm in Orchard Hill. All 3rd World Students are invited and refreshments will be served.

Fun & Games

The Malcolm X Center will host it's first Fun and Games night of the semester on Thurs., March 12, from 8 p.m.-until. Students from the Five College Area are invited. Bring what you do, refreshments are available. Free, Free, Free!!!

"Black Girl"

A film entitled, "Black Girl" will be shown Wed., March 11 at:
4 p.m. in Hamlin Conference Room.
7 p.m. Johnson House Basement.
9 p.m. Cashin House Lounge.

The black girl played by Ousmane Sembene of Senegal, commits suicide because she feels alienated due to her surroundings and life as a "slave". Film sponsored by Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program.

Third World Women Series

The Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center, UMass/Amherst, is sponsoring a workshop/colloquia series during March and April on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted 7-10 p.m. CC Room 801.

March 10: "Third World Women and the Media (CC Room 901)."

For further info: Kharmia DeLemos or Aquila Ayana 545-0883.

Gospel Jubilee

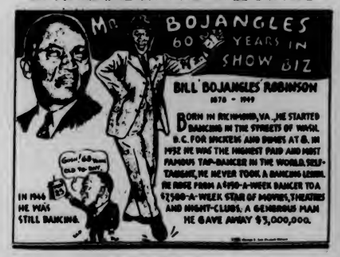
Sunday March 8, at 10:30 a.m., the Black Students' Alliance of Smith College, presents a Gospel Jubilee. Guest speaker will be Rev. James Evans from Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Support Black Affairs

Help wanted

There is a secretarial position open for B.M.C.P. Applications are available at the B.M.C.P. office at 402 S.U.B. Work-study prefered however, all will be considered.

INTERESTING PEOPLE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IN 1944 HE WAS STILL DANCING.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Artless show

A huge college town is a great place to disappear if you like being anonymous. But being anonymous is not everybody's favorite condition. It's hard when you feel lost in a sea of random faces, especially when you want to be a part of society, a recognized member of life.

Some people are born anonymous, some people achieve anonymity, and some people have anonymity thrust upon them. It all starts when you get a vague realization that nobody around you is banging down your door for the grace of your company. Or that nobody is even tapping on your door. (Or that not even a stray vagabond passes out at your door for want of food.) It's the old "nobody gives a damn" story, only in this case, it's true.

Steve Masse

What to do, what to do. People don't realize that being anonymous taxes the personality. Most people find ways to become significant. Some turn to creative activities, like drama and dancing. Some write poetry, others make music. Some excel in a sport. Some fall in love, if the opportunity arises — others turn to busy work.

Then there are the ones who *really* get attention, by turning to less conventional ways of relieving their anonymity. You know — people who dye clumps of their hair green or purple and strut about in weird clothes, Moonies, Jesus Freaks, Anti-Moonies, protesters, people who own poodles, newspaper columnists — people who strive for significance at any cost.

But there's another breed of attention-getting that calls for some notice: the vandals. They are somebody to really worry about, to protest, to censure. Why do some people insist on destruction as a way of relieving their (perhaps deserved) anonymity? The other day countless people got soaked while waiting for buses across from the Fine Arts Center, because some scum sucking pig(s) decided to kick the bus shelter in.

Cars are broken into, dorm rooms get ripped off, rugs get burned, doors get splintered, windows shattered. Lawns get trampled, fences torn down, telephones ripped out by the wires, mirrors stolen from rest rooms. Why does it continue?

I realize there's room in the budget to cover wear and tear and a reasonable amount of vandalism, but UMass is always breaking records in the vandal category. It's almost as though vandalism were just another student activity. Of course you can't start up an RSO called the Vandalism Club, because smashing things apart requires the all-important state of being *anonymous*. How many vandals would confess their acts publicly? And yet how many of the same vandals go directly to the newspapers to read accounts of their own acts?

When you vandalize, you get the satisfaction of a job well done, plus the recognition that news coverage gives. And all this without any incrimination! The police, the town, the school administrations continue to arrive on the scene too late. They are impotent against you. (When's the last time somebody got 'thrown out of UMass, anyway?)

But there's one little drawback to vandalism — the price. Everybody must pay for the vandals, even the vandals themselves. Whenever that overburdened line, "there are no suspects in the case," appears in the news after the police reports, a few more pennies are sure to be added on to next year's bill — either the school bill or the tax bill. And from the looks of things around here — that's a hell of a lot of pennies.

Don't vandalize. If your friends are out committing horror, either leave them, stop them or report them. This place doesn't need any more burden on its already bad reputation. If you really have to break something, just make sure it's your own.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Think it was something I said?

While sitting in the Hatch, one grey, morbid Monday morning, mulling over my New York *Times* and sipping lukewarm coffee, I spied my friend Eddie, the eternal optimist, moving toward my table. How would one describe this bushey-tailed, naive fool?

If Mary Poppins, Heidi and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir were rolled into one you might come close. He rises with a smile, grins after root canals and will probably die laughing. It's not that I don't like him — in fact I'm rather envious of his rose-colored view of life.

John Hudson

As he went to sit down, I prepared myself for the worst.

"Beautiful mornin', huh John?"

I turned a page of my paper and said, "If you enjoy news like this."

"Like what?"

"Gas at $1.50 a gallon and oil-company profits up fifty, sixty, and seventy percent. Just a coincidence, right?"

"Oh...c'est la vie, right?"

The look on my face showed my disapproval, and he valiantly attempted to change the subject.

"How's the old dorm these days?"

"Well, the administration spent $47,000 on the candy counter, $100 thousand on the TOC and my floor may have to raise $250 so we can partition the bathroom and attempt to keep intact the community it took us four semesters to create."

Surprisingly, the lines in his smile became weaker and weaker. Sheepishly, he tried to recover and bravely asked one last question.

"What do you think of Reagan?"

Now I was ready to pounce!

"Other than sending military aid and advisors to El Salvador, threatening to cut financial aid and Social Security, having a vice-president who thinks a limited nuclear war is feasible, a general for the top diplomatic post in the country and a wife who packs a six-shooter, everything's hunky dory!!"

His smile was gone, my Monday morning frown replacing it. He slowly rose from the table and dazedly began to walk away.

"Hey," I protested, "where are you going?"

"Back to bed," he mumbled.

Do you think it was something I said?

John Hudson is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters

Cancellation seems foolish

The explanation of the cancellation of International Women's Week at UMass is full of eloquent rhetoric, but fails to explain why the Third World Women's Task Force withdrew from this week's events.

At a time when community awareness of women's issues is most needed, it seems foolish to me that you should completely cancel this week's events. There may have been differences between various groups, but is the Third World Women's Task Force unable to organize any events on its own? It may not have had the money or influence to do this, but it certainly had the influence to move you to cancel the events at UMass.

Alan DerMarderosian
Amherst

Cancellation reinforces stereotypes

The cancellation of International Women's Week activities on campus is an extremely sad resolution to the conflict of interests involved.

International Women's Week is a symbol. It is a symbol of the unity of women. The issues confronting women in our society are complex and necessitate the unification of women to overcome them. Women cannot afford to factionalize over personalities. The problems we face are comprehensive and transcend the barriers that divide us.

Women's Week is important in that it is a time to educate men and women about the issues that repress both sexes. It is not a forum for highlighting the conflicts that separate groups. The Third World Women's group may have a legitimate complaint, but the selection of Women's Week as a time to raise it is a poor one.

This is a time when we should be focusing on our similarities and our unities. We need to show the world a strong front. We need to show that we are united. The cancellation only serves to reinforce, to those who want to believe it, the stereotype of liberated women as nagging and bitchy.

The focus of Women's Week should be women. It should include in its activities the broad spectrum of interests that "women" includes, but the focus should be on the female half of the world.

I am not directly involved in the planning of International Women's Week activities but, as a woman striving to be free, I am discouraged by this loss of solidarity.

Monica Cronin
Amherst

We need open-minded exchange

For people afraid of losing their minds, UMass can be a dangerous place. Recently the Newman Center posted an undocumented article accusing the CARP student group of mind control.

While I can appreciate the Church's desire to defend my sanity, the best way to learn about the "carpies" is still to approach their table and ask a few questions, and if you want to hear their ideas go to one of their lectures.

Let's make the university a place of open-minded exchange of ideas, not a breeding place for superstition, ignorance, and fear.

Dena Meyer
Amherst

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I love such mirth as does not make friends ashamed to look upon one another next morning."

Izaak Walton
(1593-1683)
The Complete Angler

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Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Male or female, address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

Motorcycle Repairperson for 2 cyl. Suzuki. It may be electrical. Call 549-4674

Newspaper Deliverer Needed
In Dorms
7:00 - 8:30 AM 7 days
Call 549-5059

HIGH PAYING JOB

If you have at least 12 hrs. of free time each week, your own car, and are willing to work in your school town and surrounding areas, you can earn $100 per wk. Write: EYE TO THE FUTURE PO Box 41 Easthampton Ma. 01027 List name address and telephone number.

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Gold rimmed glasses on 2/20 call 6-7672 reward

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Blue Jean Jacket with keys L/Mount Holyoke Sat. 2/28. Have yours. Will exchange 549-2659

HELP! Lost ring of great sentimental value on 3/2/81 in bathroom near infirmary labs. Reward/no questions call Donna at 549-6060 or drop off at Police

Gold Rope Bracelet near Bluewall Feb 27 great sentimental value If found please call 256-6101 RewaRD

Gold Irish Claddagh Ring lost between NOPE and Grad Tower much sentimental value if found call Sandy 68104 Reward

REWARD Return or whereabouts Motorola Walki-Talki No questions 549-1486

Brown Velvet Jacket (women's) in Graduate Research Center March 1st. Reward call 52375

MOTORCYCLES

1978 KZ400 mint cond. low mi. must sell 546-4554 eves.

1971 Kawasaki 350 good condition 350.00 546-4787

MS DANCE MARATHON

29 hour MS Dance Marathon, March 6th and 7th "Dance the Night Away" sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For more information see table outside Hatch or call 5-2150

MUSICIANS

Vocalist, guitarist w/vocals ability wanted to start progressive Rhythm & Blues Band. Experience necessary 546-8183 256-6352

PERSONALS

Chad—(campaigning for LaVoice) - the Outlaws were great nut I was watching you! Ghost Rider - 68094

Attention: All Christians interested in organizing a news bulletin please attend a meeting on 3/9 in the First Baptist Church in Amherst at 8:00 pm For more information call 549-5807.

Theta Chi's Annual St. Patty's Budfest is back. Due to University pressure we are forced to have it at Hangar One on Rt 9. 18-19 welcome. Live rock band noon til ? 3 Buds 1$ Tickets available

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush on March 10, 11, 15. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Grateful Dead Tix Hartford Sat. March 14th — For Sale call 549-4371

Vote - Adam L Peck - BOG - March 10, 11 Campus wide

Chadbourne House Council endorses Larry Kocut and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Diane - Happy Birthday to a good friend and great ex-roommate! Love, Alyse

Debra L happily married for 10 years 10 out of 10 ain't bad!! Love Greg

Gloria Stevens Membership 8 weeks $10 Janice 549-3984

To the New York Kid: L.L., D.D., S.S., G.G., I.O., E.E., O.O. - Love, Riz

Diana—After all I've put you through thank you for staying by "Brown Eyed Girl", Greg

Schnuppo Bunny—Lets study stats this weekend, I LIKE your Figures - Love Tim

STRONG GO PLAYER 2DAN Looking for equal match Micah 732-9787

Marylouma Happy 20th Birthday my friend. Enjoy! Love Pamelama

Mike Vilardi---If best friends are so hard to find, how did I find you so easily?---Larry

PIKE BROTHERS, Thank you for a fantastic weekend in New York City! Love, Cyndie.

There once was a girl named Trudy, Everyone thought she was a cutey Teaching is her life's best This is no jest. Trudy, enjoy your day of rest. Happy Birthday, Love Always, Pat

Steve L: This is for 2/23 - Better late than never, huh? Hope it was happy. L— Patti

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Party with Tournament April 11th at the Hatch Energize yer Cubes!

Two six mo. kittens Free to good homes call 256-0786

DISC JOCKEY Parties, formals, Happy Hours, We play the music you want to hear. Call Ken ● 549-3716

Robin—Happy Birthday to a great roommate! I couldn't have found a better roommate & friend if I had tried! Love, Alyse

Wanda—Oh, those golden grahams! Early morning entertainment

Kathy, Have a great B-day! Love, the "ideal" roommate

Laura Weinman is voting Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents

Emerson Basement votes for Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents March 10 & 11

Dear Rice Krispies (slutley) Happy B-day to the sweetest, cutest, smutt sister on campus. Love always, Gumba and Biko

Congratulations to the new sisters and pledges of SDT!!

JA's Dan the Hand Man - "One way or another, I'm gonna getcha", 91.7FM, you missed

Bill D. - Where's my personal? - Bonnie

Happy Birthday Pam Do it up and pass out! Love, Donna

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Feb 27 or Mar 6 call John 6-9449

Need a ride to Fort Lauderdale on spring break! Will share all driving and expenses -call Anne 546-9657

To Georgia, will share driving & expenses call Bill or Lynn 253-5277

Springfield to U of M Tuesday eve 413 786 3992 Call Mary day or eve

HELP! Female needs ride from Daytona Beach on weekend of March 20. Please call 6-5520 or 6-5519

To Daytona Beach - around 3/12. Please call 6-5520

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 women, 1 man in 4-bedrrom apt. need fourth roommate. $122 util. included. On bus route. Call 253-7220 after 6 nites or 545-3500. Ask for Fran if calling second number.

SERVICES

INSTANT CASH for unwanted gold and silver. Class rings bring big bucks. Shop around first, see me last. I will do my best to top your highest offer. Call Ralph 6-8678 or 6-8672 JA 710. Will also pickup

Apartment/House Cleaning Reasonable rates 546-6192

RESEARCHING? Grad w/prof library exp will do yr thsy footwork: Xerox, find books, verify material, etc. & deliver to you call Laurel 586-1129 4-6 PM & anytime weekends

Homemade Noodles - wholewheat or regular, flat thin or lasagne cheap 549-0861

TOMATOES

Come see Attack of the Killer Tomatoes Sunday 7, 9, 11 at the CCA

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet with Fall option 2 bedroom apt Sunderland 260 + a month plus electricity 665-2275

Couple seeks rm. or apt. for Summer, $100 or less a month, call 253-2876 ask for Bill

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

SKIING: SUPER SUPER-SAVER air tickets to Denver 3/19. Paul 549-0786

Florida Camping Trek $150 Daytona-Key West call Fred now 323-5284

TRUDITA

It is your birthday today! Your roommates want to express their love and appreciation for you, and to bless the day that one was born Trudy Dress. Love, The Girls

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Everyone at UMass to wish Sharon Israel a happy birthday!

Abbe Hoffman - Looking for a recording of speech. Call Paula 546-5974,($).

BICYCLE for summer trip. Lightweight and high quality. call 549-6792 Fred or leave message

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

WOW!

Happy Birthday Mary Kinneavy. The Sisters of SDR

Happy Birthday Maria Consuela Love, Jeffery

Phyliss, did you remember Mary's gift? We're supposed to be there at six for stingers. . . . .

Feliz Cumpleanos, Maria Consuela. Con mucho amore, Miguel, Lanita & Leno

AMY ENGLEBERG

Happy Birthday from all of us who think you should stay around for a while. Especially CR & GY.

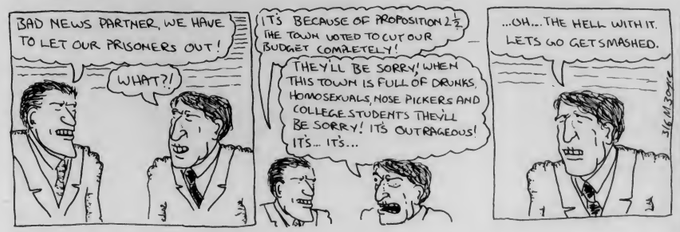
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

THAT MUST BE DUKE MOM, HONEY.
I'M SO EXCITED. HOW DO I LOOK?
KNOCK! KNOCK!
YOU LOOK FINE!
WELL, HERE GOES..
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WELCOME BACK, SIR!
HELLO, HONEY. I THINK YOU KNOW WHY I'M HERE..
YES, SIR. I'LL GET MY COAT.
WHICH ROOM IS HE IN? I MAY WANT TO LAY DOWN SOME TEAR GAS FIRST.
G.B. Trudeau

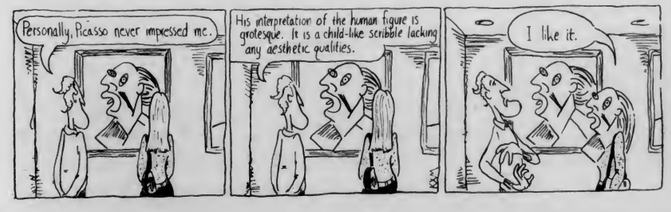
UNDER THE influence

By Mike Joyce


BAD NEWS PARTNER, WE HAVE TO LET OUR PRISONERS OUT!
WHAT?!
IT'S BECAUSE OF PROPOSITION 2½. THE TOWN VOTED TO CUT OUR BUDGET COMPLETELY!
THEY'LL BE SORRY! WHEN THIS TOWN IS FULL OF DRUNKS, HOMOSEXUALS, NOSE PICKERS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS THEY'LL BE SORRY! IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! IT'S... IT'S...
...OH... THE HELL WITH IT. LETS GO GET SMASHED.

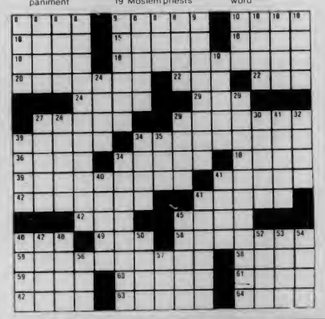
BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara


Personally, Picasso never impressed me.
His interpretation of the human figure is grotesque. It is a child-like scribble lacking any aesthetic qualities.
I like it.

ACROSS
1 Arm of the Black Sea
5 — to the teeth
10 Fraternity letter
14 West African republic
15 Actor Christopher
16 See 18 Across
17 Individuals
18 One of the media
20 Lived (in)
22 Ad —
23 Sault — Marie
24 Some paintings
25 Race track circuit
27 Store front sections
29 Friend
33 Co day's victim
34 Avoids a puddle
36 Ancient Hebrew instrument
37 Barbecue items
38 Lode
39 Way up or down
41 Belts
42 Professions
43 Fastidious
44 Bering or Barents
45 Romantic island
46 Cake's accompaniment
49 Records, for short
51 Stings, for one
55 Pertaining to an army section
58 Void's partner
59 Arabian Sea gulf
60 Family member
61 Jacob's twin
62 Girl's name meaning "noble"
63 Cupidity
64 Greek commune

DOWN
1 God of love
2 Novelist Grey
3 Cheers along the Ebro
4 Dreamers
5 Soviet labor groups
6 Clarinet and saxophone
7 Blanc of voice over fame
8 At all times
9 Unfolds gradually, as a plot
10 Encore!
11 Silkworms
12 Street sound
13 Boleyn
19 Moslem priests
21 Japanese legislative body
26 Stocked
27 Trattoria treat
28 Sounding like a lion
29 Whale
30 Asserts
31 Divinity
32 Marine birds
33 Gender: Abbr.
34 Certain resorts
35 "My country
37 Accumulating laboriously
40 Fishermen's gear
41 Swallow greedily
43 Fell short
45 Pair of ducks
46 Furniture style
47 Fashionable beach resort
48 Tie score
50 Evening: along the Seine
52 Unite
53 Film's companion
54 Swing about
56 "Three men — tub"
57 Society page word



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	I	T	S	C	A	R	A	T	P	A	I	L	E
E	L	I	A	A	R	O	M	A	P	I	E	S		
E	V	E	N	A	S	E	T	T	I	N	R	I	G	S
P	A	I	S	A	D	E	N	A	G	R	E	A	S	E
S			S	A	S	S	E	N						
V	A	P	O	R	S	P	A	R	E	T	I	M	E	
E	D	I	T	E	D	E	V	I	L	M	A	N		
S	H	E	A	A	L	O	E	N	S	E	N	D		
T	O	T	K	N	A	S	E	L	A	P	S	E		
S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W	D	P	T	E	D	
			E	Y	E	D		M	A	G	G			
R	E	L	I	S	H	M	E	M	O	R	I	A	L	
E	R	I	N	A	L	O	N	E	O	G	L	E		
D	A	N	E	L	I	I	V	E	N	U	N	I	S	
S	L	E	D	L	E	C	R	I	S	S	I	T	S	

BUYING High School Class Rings
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
Daniel Smith
256-0710
25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

THE PAPER DOLLS
FRIDAY NIGHT
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
at the
Student Union Ballroom
to benefit
the Multiple Sclerosis 29 Hour
DANCE MARATHON
sponsored by
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Served Every Day 11 am - 10 pm
FISH DINNER
our famous batter-dipped fillet
(served with Fr. fries, cole slaw, roll & butter)
2.65
FISH N CHIPS to go
only 2.19
James H. McManus
eating place
Zayre Shopping Center
Rte. 9
Amherst/Hadley line
256-6889
Open 7 am/'til 3 am
Sunday - Thursday
Friday & Saturday
All Nite

BOPPIN' THE BLUES

SKI CLUB 545-3437
SPRING BREAK
Ft. Lauderdale
7 nights, 8 days
$119
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Leisure Unlimited Vacations

rusty nail
Tonight march 6
GIL SCOTT-HERON
Special Guest 1st Rate
Sat. March 7
New Wave featuring
PASTICHE w/special guest
SIGNAL - Michael Gregory Jackson
Rte 47 Sunderland 665-4937

Special bonus offer!
Free $2.50 bottle
Samson & Delilah Shampoo
with styled haircut. $10.
Offer good Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays only
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley 584-0111

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents
GEORGE
McGOVERN
speaking on
"Moral Majority"

Tuesday, March 10, 1981
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.
Admission free with
UMass I.D.
*Sign language interpretation will be provided.

We've Expanded to
STADIUM
Serve You Better
KEGS— UMass Amherst —WINE—
BEER— —LIQUORS
LIQUORS
University Drive, Amherst, Mass. 253-5595

Hoff Brau	1.40	six pack 5.49	case	Moosehead	2.90	six pack 10.99	case
Pabst	12 oz bottles 6.59	case		Canadian Mist	1.75 litre 11.79		
Busch	12 oz bottles 2.00	six pack 7.49	case	Black Velvet	1.75 litre 11.99		
Natural Light	2.00	six pack 7.79	case	Barton Vodka	1.75 litre 7.99		
Miller	12 oz cans 4.20	twelve pack 7.95	case	Sabastiani	3 litre 5.89		
Molson	2.75	six pack 9.90	case	Almaden	1.5 litre 3.99		
Labatts	2.75	six pack 9.90	case				

not responsible for typographical errors

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE !
SUNDAE SPECIAL
at
CALVIN ICE CREAM
Carriage Shops, Amherst
Friday & Saturday 12 - 12
Sunday 12 - 6

HANGAR ONE
TONIGHT
THE FOOLS
$5.00 cover
HAPPY HOUR 8-10:30 PM
95c Drinks 80c Beers
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line
253-9214

TOC LOUNGE
Soap Opera Happy Hour
come watch the soaps
at the TOC Lounge
Monday-Friday 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
During General Hospital all drinks $1.00
Valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

DELTA CHI
OPEN RUSH
SATURDAY MARCH 7th TIME: 8:00
FREE REFRESHMENTS
FRAT/SOR PARK
ALL UNIVERSITY
MEN WELCOME

ORGASMS FOR SALE!
For the month of March every FRIDAY and SATURDAY night from 9am until 1am:
Orgasms (Kahlua, Ameretto, Vodka, & Cream) for only $1.50
Singapore Slings (Gin, Cherry Brandy, and Lemon) for only $1.25
Tequila Matadors (Tequila, Pineapple Juice, and Lime) for only $1.00
Remember:
Friday Happy Hour from 2-5 PM with Free Pizza
The Hungry U

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULT $3.00 STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD 2.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW $1.75 TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4
HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE 50 RT 9 HADLEY MASS
ALTERED STATES
WILLIAM HURT
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:45
R Sun thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mat Sat & Sun 2:15
JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN 9 TO 5
Academy Award Nomination
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:55
Sun thru Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG Mat Sat & Sun 2:00
Late Night Shows Fri & Sat at 12:15 All Seats $2.50
Woody Allen's Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55
Sun thru Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R Mat Sat & Sun 2:15
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R
THE LAST WALTZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING
THE COMPETITION
2 Academy Award Nominations
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:45
Sun thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG Mat Sat & Sun 2:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER
FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30 10:15
Sun thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45
R Mat Sat & Sun 2:00
An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.
Carl Reiner's DAUGHTER
7 Oscar Nominations including Best Picture
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:55
Sun thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG Mat Sat & Sun 2:00
ROBERT DE NIRO
RAGING BULL
8 Oscar Nominations including Best Actor
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:55
R Sun thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mat Sat & Sun 1:45
...Their thoughts can kill!
SCANNERS
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45 10:15
Sun thru Thurs (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
R Mat Sat & Sun 2:15

Governors Program Council
presents
The Schlitz Classic Movie Series
African Queen

Starring
Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn & Robert Morley
Directed by
John Huston

Humphrey Bogart stepped out of his traditional tough-guy mold and delivered an Academy Award winning performance as the skipper of a broken-down riverboat, "The African Queen." As Charlie Allnut, the heavy drinking, survivalist captain, Bogart found a perfect foil in Katherine Hepburn, the prim spinster, sister of a missionary whose church is destroyed by invading Germans during World War I. Forced to take Hepburn along with him, Bogart finds himself engaged in a duel of wits with his passenger as she attempts to "reform" him and they both battle the elements. Laughs, excitement and drama are skillfully interwoven in this all-time classic that provides a showcase for the talents of two great performers.

Vintage 1951
Schlitz Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

Friday, March 6, 1981, 7-9:15-11:30 PM
Campus Center, Room 101

Sports

BLT is not a sandwich

Captain Mike Vilardi remembers it this way:

"It was the night before the entrees were due and we were having trouble deciding on a name. It was twelve o'clock and I was down at Munchies with Ned. He looked at the board behind the counter and said, 'how about BLT?' At first we were going to call the team Bright, Little and Tough, but since we were wrestlers and most of the original guys were in the lighter weights we called it Bold, Little and Tough."

This is the story of BLT, the champion intramural wrestling team from Coolidge Tower in Southwest whose members accomplished something they'll be telling their grandchildren about.

It's the story of Vilardi, a former UMass wrestler who took more than ten guys, most of whom had never wrestled before, and showed them enough moves to hold

Mike Estrada

their own with any grappler.

But mostly, it's the story of what a bunch of friends can accomplish if they have enough heart.

It all started back in October, when Vilardi decided he would like to organize an independent team for the intramural tournament in the Spring Semester. He and four other guys from the third floor of Coolidge started going over to Hoyden Gymnasium and tumbled around. It was half serious at first. After all Marc Schuback, Barry Wilkinson, Jerry Epstein and Ned Futterman had no reason to believe they might begin an intramural dynasty.

"I started showing them some moves," Vilardi said. "Everybody really took to it and liked it. Soon guys were rolling around the halls practicing their moves."

Matt Berman from across the hall expressed an interest. Larry Wolff from the 11th floor said he would like to wrestle. Soon Vilardi, and 1980 intramural champ Gary Curelop were working with the men twice a week on the mats on the 19th floor of Washington Tower. They committed themselves to not only entering, but winning the intramural tournament.

The interest didn't decline after intersession. With individual competition offered in 15 separate weight categories, they wanted a competitor in each division. John Shea from John Adams Tower at 140 pounds filled the gap for those weights under 170. What BLT needed were guys who could wrestle in the heavy weights and, ultimately, someone who could represent Bold, Little and Tough in the unlimited weight division.

I was over at the DC (Dining Commons) one night and I met Dan Maselli," Vilardi said. "He had a wrestling jacket on and I asked him if he would like to wrestle. He became our 180 pound entrant. Dan was able to get our 190 pound guy, Mike Olveria. I talked Tony Pasquale (a

"What we had was a whole bunch of guys who had never wrestled before," Vilardi said. "I had to make a team out of them in a couple weeks."

guard on the UMass football team) into coming out." Pasquale was the unlimited weight entrant.

Fred Oates, a 185 pound man from the 11th floor of Coolidge, completed the squad.

"What we had was a whole bunch of guys who had never wrestled before, Vilardi said. "I had to make a team out of them in a couple of weeks."

Former manager Laurie Rogato was replaced by Karen DeStefano of Coolidge, who kept times in practice and provided encouragement.

We owe everything to Mike," Matt Berman said. "He was the only one who had the vaguest idea of what he was doing. We wouldn't have been able to hold it together without him."

Up to that point, this vagabond group of grapplers had been surviving on heart. But how well could they expect to do in a campus wide tournament that included some good talent, including some strong dudes and some men who were cut from coach Dave Amato's varsity? Delta Chi, a perennial powerhouse, had four former champions competing.

"I really thought we were going to win," Vilardi said. "I underestimated the competition to be honest with you. I figured they (the competition) weren't going to have all the moves I showed our guys. Plus we were in shape."

Wilkinson, Schubach, Epstein, Pasquale, and Berman were all defeated in their attempts to make the finals of the tourney. Pasquale's effort was perhaps the biggest gut ripper. He lost to Marco Manzanares, the eventual unlimited weight champion, only 3-0.

That meant that eight of the original 13 BLT entrants had made the finals, held before more than 100 enthusiasts at Boyden Auxiliary Gym last Tuesday.

Futterman wrestling five pounds above his weight beat Kevin Bengston, last year's champ, in the semi finals, but was pinned by Kevin Paszko in the 130 pound match.

Two other wins from Mike Oliveira (11-3, 190 pounds) and Fred Oates (pin at 185 pounds) plus second places from Wolff (1-5), Curreiop (1-4), Maselli (1-8), and Shea (1-4) made a dream come true for Bold, Little and Tough. They won the intramural championship.

"A lot of them lost, but everyone gave 100 percent," Vilardi said. "I wouldn't put anyone else on the mat because of that."

Cagers look to mow Big Green

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

When you roll up Route 91 into Hanover, nestled in the heart of New Hampshire's lowlands, Dartmouth College appears, almost out of thin air, in all its Ivy League splendor and all its Ivy League money.

It is there, amidst the preps and bucks, that the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team travels Sunday afternoon for a 2 p.m. game with the Big Green in the opening round of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) playoffs.

UMass, seeded seventh in Region 1 A, which consists of the New York and New England areas, will take on second seed Dartmouth in what is probably *the* ideal draw in the eight team playoff structure. The winner of Sunday afternoon's contest will face the winner of the Queen's (New York) Syracuse game, thus bypassing first seed favorite St. John's until perhaps a playoff final.

UMass head coach Mary Ann Odarski has no special game plan, but has made a vow:

"I will guarantee one thing," Ozdarski says. "We will play better than we did during February."

February proved to be one of the least endearing months of the year for UMass. Entering the month with a 12-7 record, while ranked second in New England, UMass stumbled through a 2-6 February slump, brought on by some cold shooting and, Ozdarski believes, some cold heads.

"It (the slump) was all psychological," Ozdarski said yesterday. "So much of the game of basketball is mental toughness. We've got the physical ability; it's the mental toughness that I worry about."

UMass must also worry aobut taking on Dartmouth in Alumni Gym, where the Big Green have lost just two of 14 games all season, one to Rutgers, which is ranked second in the nation, the other to Bishop's (which also beat UMass), the top ranked team in Canada.

While it would be unfair and, perhaps, incorrect to label Dartmouth a one woman team, it is not too far from the truth. Big Green center Gail Koziara is big (6'2") but far from green. The junior from Chicopee led the nation in rebounding last year, and averaged 20.2 points and 16.6 rebounds per game this season. It was Koziara's 20 points and 30 rebounds that led Dartmouth to a 58-44 victory over UMass at the Cage three weeks ago.

"When they beat us (Feb. 11), my kids were intimidated," Ozdarski admits. "Koziara is tough. But you also have to be able to get your shot blocked and stay in the ball game. You can't give up just because one thing went wrong. And that's what we'll have to do Sunday — stay in the game."

Besides Koziara, Dartmouth has Ann Deacon, who averaged 14.5 points per game, and was named MVP in the Ivy League tournament which the Big Green ran away with. Senior forward Amy Nelson grabs whatever Koziara doesn't and has averaged 8.7 rebounds.

"This is our first appearance in post season play," Dartmouth head coach Chris Weligus said. "We have no athletic scholarships here, and the Ivy League has always had a problem with credibility, so this is very important to us."

It is equally important for UMass, which has a score to settle with Dartmouth and faces the prospect of playing their final game this season should they lose.

"Lose?" Ozdarski asks with surprise. "Oh, no. We won't lose. We're going up there to win."

Neil Connolly, here performing on the still rings, will compete for UMass Saturday as the gymnasts take on Springfield College Saturday at 8 p.m. in Boyden.

SC Chiefs visit Mass gymmen in final meet

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

More than half of the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will be competing in their last collegiate level meet this Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Minutemen take on Springfield College in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

"This last meet will be a tribute to the seniors," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "There are seven seniors on the squad, quite a few to have graduate in one year."

"This meet may come down to the final event, the horizontal bar. We beat Springfield last year and it sure would be nice to go out winners this year," Bob Lamb, ranked sixth in the East in long horse vaulting, said.

Statistically, UMass and Springfield have close records. Springfield, with a record of 7-4 is ranked as one of the top four teams in Division II. UMass is ranked 34th in Division I although they have a 7-3 overall record.

The UMass gymmen will be looking to beat their high score of the season, a 253.45 which they gathered against Temple University last Saturday. Springfield holds only a .15 edge over UMass, as 253.60 was their high mark of the season.

All around performers for the Minutemen will be freshman Bob Gauthier, senior Mark Flanagan and senior co-captains Hugh O'Neall and Tommy Thomson.

Other seniors performing will be Steve Craig, in the floor exercises and vaulting, Tim Barry and Paul O'Neil on the pommel horse, and Bob Lamb on the floor exercises, the vaulting and the high bar.

Women gymnasts host Cortland State

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will host Cortland State and the University of Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon in the final regular season meet of the season. The tri-meet, which takes place at 1:30 p.m. in Boyden, will be the final home appearance of two graduating seniors; Karen Clemente and Colleen Thornton.

After the meet, only the EAIAW (Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships remain.

The gymnasts are 7-2, including their most recent win, a 131.30 to 130.30 squeaker past southern Connecticut State College.

Letters please

The Collegian sports staff adds a new feature to its pages this week. Beginning next Thursday, we will publish comments, opinions and questions from the UMass community on a weekly basis. All letters dealing with any aspect of UMass athletics are welcome and should be sent to "The Minuteman Speaks", Collegian Office, c/o Steve Freker, sports staff, or just drop your letter off at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Monday, March 9, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 95

SGA runners debate issues

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Candidates for the offices of Student Government Association co-presidents spoke out last night as WZZZ-FM conducted an interview with members of the four tickets.

There are eight people running for the two positions.

The candidates, speaking in reverse order from their placement on the ballot, were allotted a total of ten minutes in which to respond to four questions. Topics for questions included co-ed bathrooms, financial aid, and control of the Student Union Building.

Richard LaVoice, who shares a ticket with Ruth Mazzola, commented on the need to increase financial aid and oppose tuition hikes, saying, "The major issue affecting students is the inability to stay in school."

Ruth Mazzola addressed the issue of co-ed bathrooms, saying, "We feel that the students should decide for themselves what they should do and how they should do it."

LaVoice expressed their opposition to the newly constructed mini-store, calling it "a tourist attraction."

James P. Nagle, running with Robert Crowley, talked of the importance of financial aid for University of Massachusetts students, citing the need for "student pressure at the state level, not the national level."

Nagle called the construction of the mini-store "ridiculous," and said such actions "could be prevented in the future by legal action against the store."

Crowley said their platform favored co-ed bathrooms with their slogan, "free for all in every stall."

Edward Lee, running mate of Nelson Acosta, questioned the proposed single-sex bathrooms, saying the load of enforcement will fall on the resident assistants.

Acosta said the problems with financial aid are occuring because "the government is not sensitive to student issues."

Acosta said he sees the mini-store as a symbol of the fact that "students do not have control over things that affect them." Referring to the Student Union Building, he said, "One of these days, the roof is going to collapse."

Kevin Mangan, speaking for himself and co-candidate Larry Kocot, commented on the issues, saying, "the most pressing is that everything is going up except for financial aid." He said, "If I didn't receive financial aid I would not be going here."

He also talked of his concern to settle the bathroom issue "according to the will of the students."

The interviews will be aired over WZZZ-FM (91.7) tonight at 8:30.

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

John Fitzsimmons, 22, English major, gets plenty of TLC from his dog, Chester.

Bottoms up, so is consumption

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Correspondent

Since the drinking age in Massachusetts was raised from ages 18 to 20 nearly two years ago, alcohol consumption among dormitory residence has increased, several University of Massachusetts administrators said recently.

"College students are drinking more now," Field said and he believes that the higher drinking age is partially responsible.

Before the age was raised to twenty, parties with live entertainment were held and beer was sold singularly out of kegs. Field said that this way, "you could control how fast it was going out." Bartending courses were also offered on campus, and students were taught to recognize when a party was getting out of hand, he said.

But since most of the students in the dorms are underage, this type of party can no longer be held, he said.

Now, Field said, "People buy alcohol and bring it back to the dorm and drink it. There is less socialization and more consumption.

A survey done by Director of Mental Health David Craft in November, 1979 bears out Field's opinions.

Craft said, "As of that time, 18 and 19-year-olds were drinking more, not less."

Craft also said he agreed with Field that the decrease of parties with kegs, along with the inability of 18 and 19-year-olds to go to bars, is at fault.

"We removed one set of controls," Craft said. "The drinking went underground."

"Underage students did not frequent bars anymore, but that was more than offset by the number who drank in dorm rooms," he said.

Ken Burnham, Assistant Director of the Office of Residential Life, agreed.

"It's obvious," Burnham said. "There has been more and more incidence of discipline related to alcohol. A tour of the dumpsters on a Monday morning is clearly indicative of the drinking in the dorms on the weekend.

Burnham said the school's policy on underage drinking in the dorm is to leave the students alone, unless a problem arises requiring discipline.

"We don't endorse it. We know it happens. We don't go around I.D.ing people unless it gets out of hand. If they're doing it in a room, we don't invade the room," he said.

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

Nobuko Miyamoto and Deborah Nishimura performed before a full house in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night. Admission to the event, the only event of International Women's Week, was free. The concert, sponsored by a variety of campus groups including the Student Senate, the Commuter Collective and the UMass Arts Council, also featured Benny Yee on piano and Richard Jonie on bases.

Commuter gov't elections resume

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

Elections for the Commuter Assembly, the area government for off-campus students, are scheduled to resume today after they were halted Friday when a candidate's name was found missing from the ballot.

The election will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Jose Tolson, spokesman for the Commuter Collective, said that a spelling error in the original ballot had occured with the name of candidate Thomas Marty.

In an effort to keep the elections uncontroversial, Tolson prepared a second ballot, this time excluding Marty's name altogether.

"It's no one's mistake but my own," said Tolson, adding that it may have been less confusing to have kept the original ballot than to stop the assembly's elections.

Before Tolson had detected the second error, he was approached by Marty, and it was decided then that it would be in the best interest to postpone the election.

"The Commuter Assembly elections in the past have gone well, but there are still problems that have to be worked out," Tolson said.

Tolson hopes that today's election will run efficiently and without controversy.

The Commuter Assembly is a 13-member policy board which functions on behalf of the commuter students at UMass.

World and national news

Reagan proposes major loan cutbacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is proposing major curbs on the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will mean fewer subsidized loans for home-buyers, farmers, students, small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers.

As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 percent, or nearly $35 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President Jimmy Carter.

Among the programs that would be affected are the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgates; student loan programs; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank.

Cuts also would be made in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumer cooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans, the District of Columbia, aircraft purchase, merchant shipbuilding and credit unions.

The Carter administration projected the government would extend $154 billion in new credit this fiscal year, including $58 billion in direct subsidized loans and $96 billion in guarantees that the government will cover private-loan defaults. For 1982, the former administration projected new credit would total $149 billion.

Reagan's proposals, most of which require congressional approval, would cut credit by $13.6 billion in 1981 and $21 billion in 1982.

The immediate impact of the proposals would be that some people either would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or they would decide not to borrow because of the unfavorable terms, Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, told reporters Saturday.

But as loan demand falls and reduced federal lending makes more money available to private lenders, commercial interest rates will fall from their current high levels, he said.

While the lending cuts would provide some modest reductions in federal spending, said Stockman, the main reason for the action is to return greater control over allocation of credit to private markets.

He said the federal government now accounts for approximately one-third of all lending activity in the country, its outstanding loans top $800 billion — compared with $200 billion in 1970 — and new credit is being extended at a rate of $150 billion a year.

"It's in that context of just explosive growth that we feel it is critically important to begin to reassess and wind down this enormous increase in federal credit activity," he said.

50 arrested by Colombians

BOGOTA, Columbia — The Colombian military has arrested more than 50 people in its hunt for the guerrillas who kidnapped and killed American linquist Chester A. Bitterman 3rd, an army source said yesterday.

Additional arrests were expected, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Bitterman was buried Saturday in the remote outpost of Loma Linda, said a spokesman for the Summer Institute of Linguistics, his employer. Bitterman's wife, her parents and two young daughters were present for the funeral in the windswept village on Colombia's rolling plains — about 300 miles southeast of Bogota — which serves as the institute's field headquarters. The spokeman said the family left for the United States yesterday.

Guerrillas shot Bitterman through the heart Saturday morning, 47 days after they had kidnapped him and accused him of being a CIA agent.

The guerrillas had charged that the Bible-translating institute was a front for the CIA. It demanded that the institute leave the country. But the institute refused, and yesterday, the Colombian government backed up that refusal.

"The institute does not have to leave the country," Government Minister German Zea Hernandez said.

"There is a contract, and it may have been terminated if it were up just a year from now, but I don't see any reason for the institute having to leave the country under pressure of an atrocious crime," he said.

Hijacked plane lands in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria — The hijacked Pakistanian airliner with more than 100 hostages aboard landed early today in Damascus, Syria, and Syrian officials immediately started negotiations with the hijackers by radio from the control tower, Syrian authorities said.

Syrian officials said the plane touched down at about 1:15 a.m. local time (6:15 p.m. EST) and was parked in a remote area of the international airport. All doors of the plane remained shut, they said.

A reporter at the aiport hotel said it was too dark to determine what kind of security was present.

The departure of the plane yesterday from Kabul, where it landed last Monday, followed Pakistan's crackdown on political opponents and the government's refusal to meet the hijackers' demand for release of Pakistani prisoners.

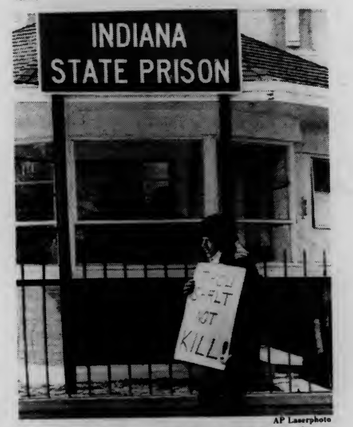
Shortly after leaving Kabul, a Pakistani spokesman said the pilot of the Pakistani International Airlines Boeing 720 radioed to a passing PIA aircraft that he had been told to fly in the direction of Damascus. The three men who hijacked the plane on a domestic Pakistani flight last Monday have threatened their 111 hostages — including three Americans citizens and two other U.S. residents — with death.

noon detonation dealine passed without the threatened explosion. No money was paid.

State police ordered the fully booked 504-room hotel cleared for 2½ hours — the first evacuation ever of an Atlantic City casino hotel — after a would-be extortionist's letters threatened to blow up the $138 million facility.

Some 1,200 employees and 750 overnight guests were quietly asked to leave, and hundreds of morning gamblers were denied access to gaming tables and slot machines, as tight-lipped FBI agents, state troopers and policemen waited for the deadline to pass. Police also rousted several shopkeepers and scores of homeowners within a block of the casino hotel.

No bombs were found, no ransom was paid and Caesars' casino and hotel operations returned to normal by 12:30 p.m., officials said.



AP Laserphoto

Michigan City, Ind.—Bill Mews pickets in front of Indiana State Prison yesterday protesting the execution of convicted murderer Steven Judy.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Foreign policy creates clash

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's foreign policy appears headed for stormy weather in Congress this week, with Democrats striving to scuttle a weapons sale to Saudi Arabia and pressing for curbs on U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

On the economic front, Congress will get a look at the fine print of President Reagan's proposed 1982 budget — the information it needs to begin work on administration requests for spending cuts totalling slightly more than $45 billion.

Reagan already has detailed about $34.7 billion in the reductions he wants, and House and Senate budget officials are expecting information tomorrow on the remainder — more than $10 billion.

Several Democratic senators reacted sharply to the administration's announcement Friday that it wants to sell to Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to enhance the range and firepower of F-15 warplanes already sold to the Saudis.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said a resolution to disapprove the sale would be introduced as soon as the administration formally submits its proposal. He and other critics charged that upgrading the offensive capabilities of the Saudi F-15s would increase tensions in the Middle East and might endanger Israel's security.

Judy vows to die by execution

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Preparations for the execution of Steven T. Judy began Sunday as the convicted murderer counted the hours until his walk to the electric chair and an escape from a society he says rejected him.

Judy, 24, convicted of raping and murdering Terry L. Chasteen and drowning her three children in April 1979, was scheduled to die sometime after midnight Sunday.

He rejected all efforts to stop his execution and has said he welcomes death because he does not want to spend his life in prison and feels he is beyond rehabilitation.

Judy would be the first person executed in the United States since Jesse Bishop died in the Nevada gas chamber in 1979 and the fourth to be executed since the Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976.

A direct phone line was set up between the prison and Gov. Robert D. Orr in case Judy changed his mind. The governor and State Clemency Commission refused Friday to grant a stay requested by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Supreme Court also refused to halt the execution at the request of a fellow death row inmate.

His foster parents, Mary and Robert Carr of Indianapolis, went to the prison about 8 a.m. to spend the day with him. His natural mother Myrtle L. Judy and 22-year-old brother Danny visited him Saturday.

3 dead as Israeli ship sinks

BALTIMORE — An Israeli bulk carrier ship with 35 crewmen aboard sank 96 miles southeast of Bermuda on yesterday, leaving three crewmen dead and others floundering in mountainous seas and high winds, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Yesterday evening, Coast Guard Petty Officer Edward Girard reported 11 crewmembers had been plucked alive from the ocean, while three others pulled from the water were dead.

One man was rescued by a Navy helicopter and the others by merchant vessels that sped to the scene, but rescue operations were hampered by severe weather as night fell.

Lt. Robert Hoey, duty officer for Coast Guard operations in New York, said there was "a definite possibility" that more were dead, explaining that "we are still on the information gathering stage."

Hoey said those rescued were on different ships and it was difficult to confirm their identities and conditions.

Lt. Thomas Johns of the Portsmouth, Va., Coast Guard rescue station said crewmen of the bulk carrier Mezada jumped into two life rafts and two life boats after the ship sank at about 9:15 a.m.

Private vessels in the area, the Navy frigate Paul, a Navy helicopter from Bermuda and planes from the Coast Guard and Navy were sent to the scene, where waves were as high as 24 feet.

Bomb threat empties casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A $6.5 million extortion demand emptied the Ceasars Boardwalk Regency casino hotel of some 2,000 guests and employees yesterday but a

Today's Staff

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Sylvan gov't council formed

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

After three failures to organize a student government in the Sylvan area, students have formed a transitional council to govern the area for the remainder of the semester.

The council plans to re-write Sylvan's constitution to clear up the power structure of the formal government and handle financial commitments until a permanent government can be instituted in the fall, Robert Zimmerman, meditator of the council and a Student Senator, said.

The council has been made up of two representatives from each dorm with more members being elected at large from each of Sylvan's three dormitories, Donald Atkinson, president of Cashin Dormitory, said.

Sylvan was left without a government since last May when there were no candidates for the planned election, former president Chris Ferretti said.

Two other attempts at elections failed last semester when the results were disallowed by the Undergraduate Student Senate because of election violations, Zimmerman said.

After these elections failed, Ferretti resigned due to personal reasons, leaving Sylvan without a government, Atkinson said.

Zimmerman and Atkinson said they felt part of the problem lies in apathy of residents in the area when it comes to government affairs.

"I feel the council will be successful at putting the Sylvan government back on the right course, but more student involvement is needed to keep it going," Zimmerman said.

Battle against sexual harassment to begin

By DEBORAH SANDOCK
Collegian Correspondent

An organization at the University of Massachusetts is making a drive to combat sexual harassment on campus through awareness workshops and policy recommendations.

Students against Sexual Harassment (SASH), an organization of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's (SCERA) Women's Issues Team, will begin a public awareness campaign before spring break, according to Elli Bagli, staff coordinator.

"We see the period before vacation as educational, then afterwards we hope to get some action and results," Bagli said.

The workshops, developed by SASH to educate students and faculty about the existing problems of sexual harassment, will be made available immediately after spring break in dormitories and classrooms, Bagli said.

These workshops, which would be for both men and women, will give definitions of sexual harassment. According to a SASH memorandum sent to all heads of residences and resident assistants, extreme sexual harassment of a student occurs, "When an individual in authority exercises or attempts to exercise that authority and power to control, influence, or affect the academic success or future career of that student in exchange for sexual favors."

Also included in the workshops will be role play situations and open discussions, Bagli said. Information will also be given about how to get involved in the fight against sexual harassment, and what to do if a student is confronted with this problem.

"Many students are afraid to or don't how to go about reporting sexual harassment," Bagli said.

A formal grievance procedure has been developed by SASH, and needs the support and approval of the Undergraduate Student Senate and Administration. The procedure will establish a student and administrative committee which would study grievances, conduct private hearings, and recommend action. Resultant findings could involve suspension or overriding the faculty member's tenure, Bagli said.

Presently, a student can bring any complaint of sexual harassment to the chairperson of the department involved, the University Ombudsman office, an officer of the Administration, or a student advocate. Situations such as these are usually handled in an informal manner, Bagli said, and the student must deal directly with the person accused of harassment. There is no protection or reprisals in these cases, and no formal procedure or standard of justice.

In addition, a bill filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature by Rep. Barbara Gray, R-Framingham is supported by SASH. According to a SASH publication, "The bill would establish a person's right to be free from sexual harassment, prohibit sexual harassment in the conduct of public employees, and establish a grievance procedure for state employees who have been victims of sexual harassment."

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Paula Barnes, 20, took 40 winks during the marathon dancers lunch break Saturday, after having danced for 19 hours. The marathon, sponsored by the PIKE fraternity, brought in roughly $14,000 in pledges and donations, all of which will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Couples dance for dollars, raise money to fight MS

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The scenes were not reminiscent of the 1920's dance marathons.

At the end of the 29 hour dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, 20 out of the original 36 entered couples were still dancing in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Connecticut River Valley Chapter, the marathon is expected to raise over $14,000 once the pledges are collected.

"That includes the canisters and door to door campaigning," said Rich Goldman and Matt Kontoff, co-chairmen of the event.

The marathon was part of Pi Kappa Alpha's annual community service event.

"MS provided all expenses," said Kontoff, including a disc jockey and music.

Last year 26 couples entered and 16 remained dancing for 48 hours hours totaling approximately $12,000 for MS, compared to this year's entries.

"It took the whole house to do the organizing," said Bill Silva, Pi Kappa Alpha president.

"We had the house recruiting in the Hatch, in the dorms and even in the Amherst high school," he said.

At the end of the evening when the dancers were gone, the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity watched the 11 p.m. news. When WGGB TV-Channel 40 showed clips of the marathon, the men clapped their hands for MS.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

Dairy Day, Apple Day and Corn Day were held here at the Massachusetts Agricultural College during "Farmer's Week" according to the March 7, 1911 issue of the *College Signal*, M.A.C.'s campus paper.

At a "smoker" held that week in the Drill Hall (where Bartlett Hall is now located) cigarettes were furnished by the New England agent of S. Anargyros. Participants had their choice of dancing or card-playing at the social event.

The *College Signal's* "Campus Calendar" included such items as the Glee Club and Mandolin Club rehearsals, a Junior Landscape meeting and a lecture on "The Horticultural Awakening in New England."

Fatima Turkish Blend Cigarettes advertised "They cost only 15 cents for 20, which gives you 10 additional."Pennant coupons were offered with each package, 25 coupons were reedemable for a felt college pennant.

Frank S. O'Brien. Livery, Feed and Hack Stable offered "Hacks for Funerals, Weddings, Parties."

The floriculture department sold "excellent roses, carnations, violets and chysanthemums" at French Hall.

On March 8, 1968 presidential elections were beginning to make the news. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller was considering running in the Republican presidential nomination.

A "black box containing batteries, wires, a timing device and a liquid center" were found in Whitmore. At the time of the story authorities were not sure if the bomb was real.

A new sport, "Donkey Ball" billed as the "world's craziest sport" was featured for Campus Chest Week 1968. The game was played from the backs of trained donkeys. Faculty members led by Dean of Students William Field played "Student Leaders" led by the Student Government Association presidents.

Collegian photo by Terri Ballafiore

Mike Hashim, Dean Nicyper, David Lillie, and Jordan Sandke (left to right) of Widespread Depression jazz it up Friday night at the Blue Wall.

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Rabbi discusses death and dying

By ELISE GREENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Death is the one word which is seldom discussed in our society, and fears of dying and the unknown often lead people to an unconscious belief in their own immortality, said Dr. Earl Grollman in a lecture on death and dying last week.

Grollman, a rabbi at Beth El Temple in Belmont, said he never received any type of training in methods of dealing with dying individuals and their families as a rabbinical student.

There is an urgent need for study in the field of family crisis intervention, and the inability of many adults to deal with death contributes to the confusion children experience in dealing with death, Grollman said.

Grollman, who spoke at the Campus Center, is the author of several books on the subject of death and dying, and is a member of the Bereavement Team of the Community School of Psychiatry at Harvard University.

Euphemisms used by adults when confronting a child with death are particularly alarming to the child, Grollman said. According to the results of a recent survey cited by Grollman, in almost one-half of all cases, children learn about the death of someone close to them through this indirect method.

For example, Grollman said, children often equate the death of a relative who is said to be "taking a long journey" with the eventual return home by the person.

Another example is the parent who explains the death of a family pet to a child with the euphemism of being "put to sleep", and instills fears in the child of going to bed at night.

Dr. Earl Grollman spoke on death and dying at the Campus Center last week.

Grollman said children often believe that the death of a close relative is punishment for their own bad behavior, or for wishing some sort of harm upon the person who died.

The best teaching method to help children understand and deal with death is to allow them to go through the entire bereavement process, including attending the funeral and cemetary services.

"Children understand inclusion more than exclusion," said Grollman, "and allowing them to express their feelings will undoubtedly lead to a clearer conception of death."

P.E. dept. tackles racism/sexism

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Correspondent

"None of us is responsible for what we learn, but we are responsible for unlearning, said an associate professor Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Pat Griffin, has designed and now teaches the course "Race and Sex Stereotyping in Physical education," which she said developed in part from her concern with how physical education teachers interact with the boys and girls in their classes.

The course is designed for juniors in the physical education department who will be student teachers next year. Griffin said she wants her students to be more sensitive to the human beings they will be teaching. She said she hopes next year student teachers will be more aware of racial and sexual stereotypes. "Most of us have not had much interracial experience. We're not familiar with other cultures," Griffin who received her masters in Sports Studies at UMass said.

Currently the course is an elective, but next year Griffin who also holds a doctorate from the UMass School of Education, said the course will be integrated into the requirements for student teachers. The class consists of approximately 28 students, half male, half female, all of whom are white.

Continued on page 8

Have you eaten at the TOC yet this semester?
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oh sure, I knew that!

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Davidovich performs with sensitivity

Bella Davidovich
FAC Concert Hall, March 9, 1981

By BRIAN YANKEE
Collegian Correspondent

Last Friday night, the Russian-born pianist Bella Davidovich presented one of the finest concerts of this year's F.A.C. concert season. The program, which consisted of the *Sonata in B flat* by Franz Schubert and *Four Ballades* (nos. 1-4) by Chopin, was performed with remarkable taste and sensitivity, leaving the audience of 400 wanting more. Mme. Davidovich demonstrated the talent which has made her one of Europe's leading concert pianists. She has recently emigrated to the U.S. and is now touring extensively throughout this country; performing nearly sixty concerts this season alone.

Before the first piece, Mme. Davidovich paused for about a minute to gather all her strength; a strength which remained constant throughout the performance, giving every note played character and feeling. The opening chord of the Schubert was filled with an intensity that could be felt all over the hall. The piece itself is very melodious, and requires all the sensitivity and technical facility which only a true virtuoso like Davidovich possesses.

The second half of the concert consisted of Mme. Davidovich's specialty: the works of Frederic Chopin. Mme. Davidovich is considered to be one of the world's greatest living interpreters of Chopin's music, and one could understand why after hearing her performance of the *Four Ballades*. The highly technical passages that are so characteristic of Chopin's music were played flawlessly, but also very musically. All too often. Chopin is turned into one grand exercise, devoid of any emotion. Not so with Mme. Davidovich.

Hopefully, Mme. Davidovich will return to UMass in the future to once again demonstrate what it is that make a musician a true artist.

Soviet emigree pianist Bella Davidovich gave a solo recital at the FAC Concert Hall Friday.

Pan Hellenic Council elects the new executive governing board

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The UMass Pan Helenic Council last week elected their new executive board for 1981-1982.

Loring Barnes, from Chi Omega Sorority, a BDIC major concentrating in Public Relations, was elected president over Leslie Hyman from Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority.

Hyman, a Human Services major, class of 1982 was unanimously elected Vice-President by the voting members.

According to the Pan Hellenic Council constitution, a candidate who lost may run for a lower office, said present Pan Hellenic president Erica Helfrich.

The Pan Hellenic Council is the governing Board of UMass Sororities with each house having one vote.

Marie Morgan, a sophomore business administration major from Alpha Chi Omega, was elected Treasurer defeating Marcy Fink from Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

Unanimously elected secretary was Karen Wegryzyn, a sophomore political science major from Chi Omega Sorority.

Newly elected president Loring Barnes said she sees the executive board as a cohesive unit.

"I'm looking forward to work with the Inter-Fraternity Council and telling Greeks what we are all about," she said.

In related business it was announced that installation for all newly elected officers will be at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

In other business, Helfrich announced that the Greek Area would be expanding for the first time since 1963.

The national Office of Delta Zeta Sorority will be making a presentation tomorrow in room 905-909 of the Campus Center to interested members of the UMass community, she said.

UM Trustees OK Center for Aging

After three years the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees approved plans at their last meeting in February for a Center for Aging to be established at all three UMass campuses.

The main site for the center, funded by the UMass president's office, will be the UMass Medical Center in Worcester, with offices at the Amherst and Boston Campuses, director Rosalie Woods said.

"The Center for Aging will serve as a focal point for aging on the campuses, as a catalyst for aging activities, as a conduit for information and as a means of obtaining support for aging activities," Wolf said.

Although the Center is comparable to others in the state, such as that at Boston University, Wolf said there isn't another aging center in the state in the scope of UMass' three- campus program.

It has not been determined exactly when the UMass Center will begin operating, Wolf said.

Campus committees, advisory boards and faculty members will staff the center which will use facilities already available on the campuses, Wolf said.

Depression swings The Wall

Widespread Depression Orchestra
Bluewall, March 6, 1981

F.C. Wyse
Collegian Correspondent

The Widespread Depression Orchestra brought their wares to Amherst Friday, recreating for an enthusiastic audience the spirit-and-dress- of America's heydey of artistic growth: the swing era. From the great Fletcher Henderson to Ricard Rogers, we heard the history of an art form kept alive and explained beautifully with the same vitality and direction fo the age it represents.

The band has been together for many years and save for the addition of a new singer last week, the personnel have remained much the same, even with their recent move to Manhattan. It seems they are intent on staying together and have made quite a mame for themselves.

Considering the sheer size of the Bluewall they did a magnificent job projecting acoustically across the expanse of our new "bat cave," and except for the problems amplifying the acoustic bass, they played a well-balanced and consistent show.

The band is originally from the New England-Vermont area and have been playing all the major clubs to packed houses. In and around the Boston area their name is sacred and one is fortunate to find even standing room at their concerts.

They have a pleasant stage presence, soft-spoken, friendly, yet professional and efficient, and it is clear that they enjoy performing, as it is both their passion and profession. This accounts for the driven evergy and ability to project their vitality as a group.

Polish rally to mark 1968 riots

WARSAW, Poland — With threatened industrial strikes two days away, Polish workers joined thousands of students at the University of Warsaw yesterday to commemorate riots that began there 13 years ago.

The common front was in stark contrast to the 1968 demonstrations, when police recruited workers to help quell month-long student disturbances that broke out March 8.

A spokesman for the independent labor federation Solidarity, meanwhile, speculated union leader Lech Walesa would meet with Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski today. The report could not be confirmed.

If it takes place, the meeting would be the first between the two leaders since Jaruzelski became premier in early February.

Meanwile, another ceremony with anti-Zionist overtones took place at a building in downtown Warsaw that housed security services during early Communist rule in Poland. The gathering of some 2,000 people at Rozdroze Square was organized by a new nationalist association called "Grunwald," comprised of former soldiers, wartime underground fighters and people calling themselves "victims of Stalinism."

At the university service, no uniformed police were outside the locked main gate where hundreds of passersby tried to get a look at the ceremonies inside. Student monitors checked identity cards at side gates and refused entry to anyone lacking a valid press or student card.

D V P
Outside Proposals
Meeting
Wednesday
March 11, 1981
7:30 pm
Rm. 101 C.C.
Have proposal forms in the office by noon Wednesday.
Attend the meeting to back-up your proposal.

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AND
THE
BOOMTOWN RATS
TO THIS CAMPUS

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., March 9

LECTURE: JOHN ARISTOTLE PHILLIPS, 8 p.m., sponsored by Commuter Collective, Campus Center 163

EL SALVADOR, ANOTHER VIETNAM: Film followed by discussion led by Phil Pulaski, a Maryknoll lay missioner with exin Bolivia. 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center

ECUM, The Ecumenical Council at UMass, meets at 2:30 at UCF, 428 Student Union

SMITH COLLEGE STUDENT LECTURE COMMITEE PRESENTS: George McGovern former senator from North Dakota speaking on "The Effect of the Moral Majority" 8 p.m. Sage Hall, Smith College Free

UMASS JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT (Big Band) Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free! Sponsored by the UMass Jazz Workshop/Ensemble I under the direction of Jeff Holmes. Special guest soloists Frederick Tillis and Frank More III(Morelli), also featuring Bill Dobbins of the Eastman School of Music

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, featuring talk by Judy O'Neill about El Salvador and her recent experience in South America, 4-5 p.m. in room 428 Student Union. Call 545-2661 for more info.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 163-169

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS FOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, Campus Center 1009

HILLEL ELECTIONS AND MEETING. 5 p.m. 302 SU

CASIAC TRAINING COLLOQUIM will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in rm. 911-915. Students may earn one credit while they learn university academic procedures, referral/peer counseling techniques, and intern experience in the CASIAC office. Qualified participants may be offered a position next year. Anyone who is interested but cannot come to the meeting, should contact Martha Casey on Wed. 1-4 p.m. or Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the CASIAC office or call 545-2191,92

Tues., March 10

AUDITIONS FOR JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, UMass Music Theater Guild, 7 p.m. Campus Center 174-176

SPEAKER: GEORGE McGOVERN, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES: SACCO AND VANZETTI, sponsored by Commuter Collective 8 p.m. 917 Campus Center

SLIDE PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION by Barry Linehan, a UMass senior who spent three weeks with Maryknoll missionaires in Peru. Barry shares his insights into the political, economic and social realities faced by the people of Latin America. 7:30 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 165-169

"EL SALVADOR AS AMERICA'S NEXT VIETNAM" program sponsored by UCF and 1st Congregational Church begins at 8 p.m. at 1st Church, 165 Main Street, Amherst. Judy O'Neill, HTF Coordinator, is main speaker.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 in room 162 of the Campus Center

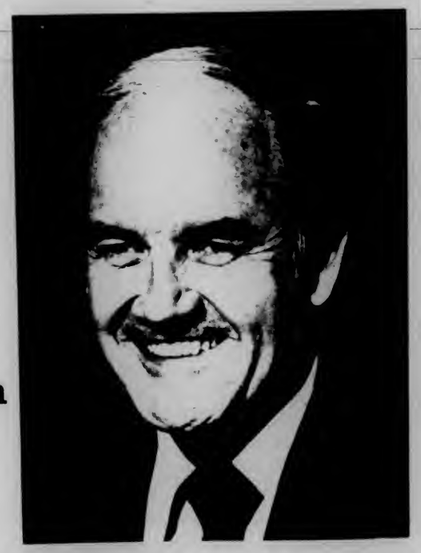
THE SU/CC CABLE VIDEO PROJECT meets at 3 p.m. CC Rm. 905-909

Anyone interested in participating in the planning of programs to be shown in the lobbies of the Student Union or has any comments about the system should come. Any groups of students who wish to promote programs should bring written proposals to this meeting.

VIDEO ART FESTIVAL II sponsored by Union Video Center, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge, Student Union

Continued on page 11

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
GEORGE
McGOVERN
speaking on
"Moral Majority"
Tuesday,
March 10, 1981
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.
Admission free with
UMass I.D.



*Sign language interpretation will be provided.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Talking to Ralph

One in a hand is worth . . .

An aspiring writer is always urged to avoid copying someone else's style—urged, instead, to develop one's own style, or so-called style. This is sometimes taxing, especially when you're hungover to the max on a Sunday afternoon, so it is excusable if one imitates on occasion.

The late Boston *Globe* columnist George Frazier was fond of compiling lists of things and people he considered bush. It is a fairly harmless way of letting off some steam on paper.

Kevin Cullen

The term bush is derived from bush-league, which is an adjective defined as "belonging to an inferior class or group of its kind."

With due apologies to Frazier, here's what I think is bush:

The Pub is bush.
Eddie Rabbit is bush.
The meatball subs in the Campus Center coffee shop are green; they are also bush.
Calvin Klein's are bush.
Springfield newscasts are bush.
Duck shoes are bush.
The Drake is so bush it's got character, but it's still bush.

Moonies are bush.
People who kick dogs are bush.
David Stockman is bush.
Whitmore is bush.
George Bush is bush.
People who stick gum under counter tops and tables in restaurants are bush.
Rita Jenrette is excessively bush.
Boston University is bush.
Rolling skating is bush.
Amherst Towing is bush.
People who leave their ski lifts tickets on their down-filled parkas two months after they've gone skiing are bush.
The entire state of Idaho, and all of its inhabitants, is bush.

Punkers are bush.
Preppies are bush.
K-Mart is bush.
Pygmies are bush men.
Poor Dick's is bush to the max.
The mini-store is bush.
Rolling Rock, Old Milwaukee, Falstaff, Milwaukee Premium, Ballantine Ale and Old English 800 are all bush.
Budweiser is not bush, but Anheuser is Busch.
Pro hockey is bush.
Curry Hicks Cage is bush.
Abba is bush.
Monogram sweaters are bush, as is anyone who wears them.

Cosmopolitan is trash—it is also bush.
Dallas is bush.
General Hospital, and everyone who watches it, is bush.
Plumbley's thinks it is classy, but it's bush.
"What's the story, Big D?" commercials *so* are bush.
The Valley Advocate is bush.
Pony's are cool—Nikes are bush.
Geraldo Rivera is bush.
Shrubberies are bush.

Walter Scott's "Personality Parade" in *Parade* magazine is bush.
The New York Yankees, and George Steinbrenner, are bush.
Chinese food is bush—unless you are drunk when you eat it, then it is all right.
Bleeding-heart liberals are bush, as are crazy conservatives.

Dan Rather is bush.
Gloria Stevens figure salons are bush.
Chicopee is bush.
Amherst College *so* is bush.
Ted Koppel is bush—he also looks like Alfred E. Neuman.
No Nukes bumpers stickers are bush.
More Nukes Less Kooks bumper stickers are bush, too.
The Moral Majority is bush.
L.L. Bean Stuff is bush.
Izods are bush—but they sell.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian bush *associate executive editor*

Letters

Students want professor tenured

It has come to our attention that the granting of tenure to Anne Mochon is being question by the Provost Loren Baritz. The issue involved is the quantity of work she has published, an issue the Provost has termed important for the granting of her tenure.

This is in spite of the fact that both the Art Department and the College enthusiastically support her.

Anne Mochon's reputation for excellence as a teacher is well known and reflected in the number of students who register for her classes each semester. Her level of expectation and preparedness demands 100 percent of herself and her students. She has been asked to serve on thesis committees of studio majors, for she illustrates a rare ability to integrate art history/criticism with art practice.

It is important in a large University to have a faculty of various experience to reflect and reinforce the social make-up of the student population. We have only four women faculty in the department and believe that *letting Anne Mochon go would be a serious mistake.*

Teaching competency is not reflected in publishing dimensions alone. Students and teachers alike stand to lose a great deal if Anne Mochon is denied tenure for having not emphasized this one consideration.

Letters to Dr. Baritz, Provost, will be extremely helpful. He must receive them by Tuesday, March 10.

David Arensburg
Shawn Johnson

Conservatism as intolerance

Setting: the Pub. Time: Saturday night. Actors: six "psuedo punks" and a barroom full of students. Circumstances: As a party theme we chose to dress in the latest punk fashion. The party was great—high spirits and some outlandish costumes. A good time. The action would have ended there had we not decided to go to the Pub. The Pub, that wonderful cultural Mecca, that oasis of the state of the art, patronized by educated, understanding, liberal-minded students—or so we thought.

Almost immediately upon our arrival the ridicule began. Our fellow students pushed and shoved us, directed vicious comments at us, told us we were "gay" and stole our hats. They seemingly felt compelled to stop the "new wave" trends—with us. How insensitive could these people be? The fact stands that we were condemned solely by our appearances, no questions asked.

There are increasing number of complaints about this country and this University reverting to the "fifties conservatism" with the Reagan administration on one hand and the banning of co-ed bathrooms on the other. Are you prepared to regress to the "dark ages?" Call yourselves students, say "we're liberal, we're conscious, we think."

Consider, however, the implications. Remember, the lessons don't stop on the weekends. It is one of the great virtues of college education which enables one to mature culturally as well as academically. If you see something different or controversial, do not condemn it, at least until you learn something about it. Saturday was a simple exercise of our rights. The rights to be different, experimental, and individual. It was sad that a bit of glitter inspired so much animosity.

Name withheld by request

Views headline with mixed motions

Friday's *Collegian* (3/6) contained a front page headline "Faculty Senate favors plan for individual Trustee boards." A more appropriate headline would have been "Faculty Senate spikes proposal to oust Knapp."

The original Rules Committee proposal for last Thursday's Special Meeting contained two motions. The first, as amended, recommends that:

...the Board of Regents, as they consider the proposed merger between Boston State College and UMass-Boston, investigate various governance alternatives for the University system including the establishment of individual boards of trustees for one or more of the existing components of the University system.

The second motion (which was indefinitely tabled by a vote of 33-12 read as follows:

That the Faculty Senate of UMass/Amherst recommends that the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees re-examine the necessity of a President's Office for the University of Massachusetts system and the validity of maintaining such an office under reorganization.

If I may add a personal comment, I was distressed at the Student Senate initiative against the President's Office and the original Faculty Senate motions on grounds that both would weaken the unit of our state university with an urban, non-residential location where poorer, older, and more frequently non-white students are getting low-cost education of the quality we offer here in Amherst. Let us hang together lest we all hang separately.

Luther A. Allen
Professor of Political Science
Faculty Resident, Orchard Hill

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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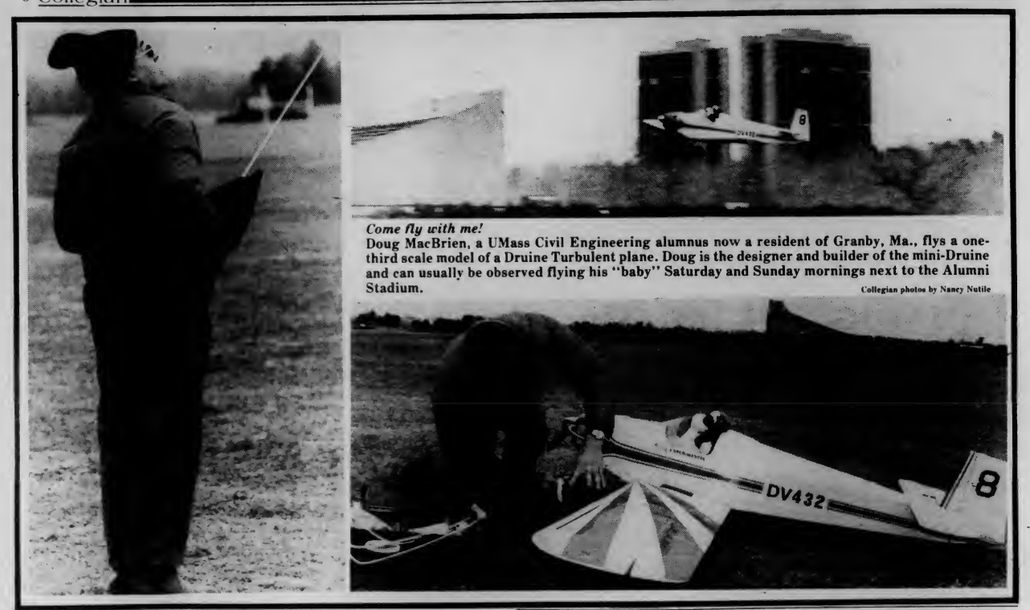

Come fly with me!
Doug MacBrien, a UMass Civil Engineering alumnus now a resident of Granby, Ma., flys a one-third scale model of a Druine Turbulent plane. Doug is the designer and builder of the mini-Druine and can usually be observed flying his "baby" Saturday and Sunday mornings next to the Alumni Stadium.

Collegian photos by Nancy Nutile

Racism/Sexism

Continued from page 1

Griffin said, "It's the white person's responsibility to learn about racism and teach ourselves."

The fact that "Some research shows white teachers interact more with white students," is a problem in gym classes, according to Griffin. She said certain sports are associated with blacks, like basketball and stereotypes tend to exclude them from others such as swimming.

"Often whites believe myths like a black is not intelligent enough to be a quarterback in football," she said.

In relation to sexual stereotypes, Griffin said "I wish we had men as a part of the teaching team, because I think it's important for men to take responsibility for teaching sexism," The class is currently tought by 4 females and difficulties for the lack of male teachers of the course; however two male members of the faculty attend class regularly as students. Griffin said if students had a male role model men would be more receptive to learning about sexism.

Griffin claims it is not just the teachers' stereotypes which act on the students, but students' stereotypes which act on each other. For example, boys pass the ball to boys even with girls on the team.

Griffin said she wants the teacher to take an active, affirmative stance to support all students regardless of sex, race, or athletic ability.

The objectives of the course are to make students aware of their stereotypes, and explore the effects of a racist/sexist teacher on students.

Also, the course aims to make student teachers aware of laws like Title 9 which mandates equal teams for boys and girls, and enable the student to plan a curriculum that includes a variety of activities.

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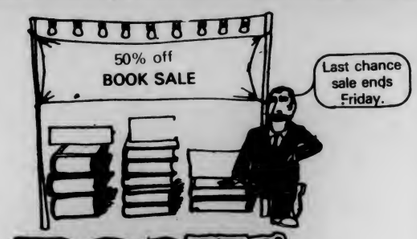

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They are nobody's fools

The Fools
Hangar One, March 6, 1981

By Julie Geanakakis and Timothy Tonner
Collegian Staff

Despite a stiff five dollar cover charge, 450 rock'n'rollers turned out on Friday night to see Boston's own jesting minstrels, The Fools and opening act, The Headlights.

Both bands gave their audience an impressive mixture of driving and mellow rock with the Headlights shiming on such classics as "You're Gonna Get What's Coming" and the familiar tune "Cocaine". This group continued to keep the audience on their feet and dancing beneath a tacky disco-ball that threw unnecessary glitter onto the rock and roll atmosphere.

Staff photo by Nancy Nutile

Despite the five dollar cover, Mike Girard and the Fools receive a high-energy welcome from the crowd at the Hangar One Friday night.

Nobody seemed to mind the lighting as The Fools took the stage and sprung into "Night Out" from their premier LP entitled "Sold Out."

Surrounded by a tight group of musicians, lead vocalist Mike Girard, in bowtie and white shirt that hinted at the traditional Ray Davies get-up, shifted into a 50'style love balled with torchy lyrics called "Torture".

Girard exchange vocals throughout the performance with bass guitarist Doug Forman who proved strumming wasn't his noly talent.

The Fools deviated from their midly new wave repertoire with a reggae number "It's a Night for Beautiful Girls" and next reeled into "Psycho Chicken", the infamous and amusing hit single that featured Girard's theatrical antics with a rubber bird.

The high-energy sound of The Fools never dissipated; they carried on until 1:35 a.m. when they announced last call in the bar with the tune "That's It, Go Home".

The audience awaited an encore and summoned the boys back onstage and received such oldies as "All Day and All of The Night" with Rich Bartlett taking the guitar solo, and a funky rendition of "Mack the Knife.".

When asked about their future, bassist Forman responded, "We'll play as long as we can and when we drop, that's it." And that was it at Hangar One as The Fools and Headlights added to the rock and roll prestige that has deadened the former disco image of this establishment.

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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

Above, left, vocalist Adam Sherman and above right, violinst Patty Van Ness.

Private Lightning flashes

Private Lightning
Blue Wall, Mar. 7

By CHERYL SENTER
Collegian Staff

The Blue Wall was the eye of a storm Saturday night when Private Lightning struck the stage

As long lines started to form outside the Blue Wall a little after nine, inside, an already large crowd rocked to the catchy original new wave tunes of backup band Wavelength.

By 10:30 the Wall was packed with a diversified crowd which, in anticipation of Private Lightning, was cramming as close to the stage as possible.

At 10:40 the storm set in and Private Lightning struck the stage filling the air with music involving the intricate harmonizing of vocals, guitars and violins.

The humble New England rockers, Private Lightning, led by the Van Ness twins, Paul on Guitar and Patty on violin with; Adam Sherman, vocals; Steve Keith, bass; Eric Kaufman, keyboards and Scott Woodman, drums, play music which consists of a delicate balance of poetic lyrics and sophisticated instrumentals that flow togetner effortlessly song after song.

Patty Van Ness, an angelic looking woman, played like the devil with her bow on fire. Patty has no problem rockin' even though she was trained as a classical violinist. Due to her expertise with the instrument she does not have to use tactics such as wearing strategically placed electrical tape to get the crowds attention. Patty definitely adds a touch of class to the band.

During the tune "Bright City", Patty, with theatrical shyness, soloed showing her undeniable talent with the violin. Later in the show, Patty was joined by Eric Kaufman in a rocking violin duet during "I Can't Kiss You When Your Laughing".

Manchild, Adam Sherman, exuded intense sensual energy through his voice and facial expressions as he clung to the mike and poured his soul out to the crowd.

Saving their two radio hits, "Song of a Kite" and "Physical Speed" for the latter half of the show, Private Lightning rocked the Blue Wall audience non-stop till the lights came on. They encored twice; first with a smoking rendition of "Burning Love", which included antics such as Patty picking up a pair of sticks and playing along with Woodman, and Sherman attempting to duel guitars with lyrical genius, Paul Van Ness; and second, a boogeying tune "Hubert Humphrey Blues," where Kaufman got to display more of his keyboard talents.

After their final song, Private Lightning gathered front stage to take final bows, at which point an entourage of fans gathered to thank the band. One such dedicated fan, Carol Moore, 22, exclaimed, "In my three years at UMass, I have never been to the Bue Wall, and came tonight just to see them. I thought they were excellent, especially Patty...she makes the band." Moore's comments seemed to reflect the feelings of the entire audience.

In the world of rock, survivors will be the ones with talent. Private Lightning will survive.

La Cucina di PINOCCHIO

SPECIAL

From Monday Thru Thursday

SAVE $.80
2 - 12 oz. cans
12"

FREE with every PIZZA

SAVE $1.20
3 - 12 oz. cans
16"

Open Mon. - Sat. From 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday From 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
FREE DELIVERY
549-3669

Presidential and Board of Governors ELECTIONS will be held March 10th/11th from 10 am - 6 pm

VOTE:
it makes a difference!

If your constituency is

SOUTHWEST
(MacKimmie, JQA, JA, Patterson, Washington, Cance, Pierpont, Moore) - - - vote in Berkshire Dining Commons
(James, Melville, Thoreau, Kennedy, Prince, Crampton, Coolidge) - - - vote in Hampshire Dining Commons

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL
- - - vote in Franklin Dining Commons

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST
- - - vote in Worcester Dining Commons

COMMUTERS/GREEKS
- - - vote in front of the Hatch, Student Union Building

Newslines...

Anti-Klan group out

The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee has been suspended as a Recognized Student Organization, Jim Murphy, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and registrar of RSO groups announced yesterday.

Murphy said the group's constitution and RSO status was suspended because 10 active members did not exist. The group will be forbidden from acting or doing business as an RSO group until further notice, Murphy said.

Bomb maker speaks

John Aristotle Phillips, the Princeton University undergraduate who designed an atomic bomb from public documents for his junior thesis, will speak at the University of Massachusetts today.

Phillips, 26, who became an internationally-known figure because of his design of an atomic bomb, is vice-president of the World Federalists Association and chairman of the Fund For Secure Energy. He also has published a book entitled, "Mushroom, The True Story of the A-Bomb Kid."

Phillips will speak on "Nuclear Proliferation and the Arms Race". The event, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 163, is sponsored by the Commuter Collective and is free and open to the public.

Youth help sought

If you want to help disadvantaged youths in Belfast, Northern Ireland who have never had the opportunity to take a holiday in Ireland's countryside, then Simon Shields is the person to get in contact with.

Shields, a one-year exchange student from England, is organizing a group at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to help out the Belfast-based Children's Community Holidays. He said the CCH is a charitable organization that "sponsors children between the ages of eight and 15 from both Protestand and Catholic backgrounds."

Persons interested in helping Shields raise money for the CCH can reach him at 447 Prince House in the Southwest Residential Area.

He added that Betty Williams, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient for her efforts in the peace movement in Northern Ireland, will be coming to UMass April 28 through the Distinquished Vistors Program and will also speak on the efforts of the CCH.

'Killer' worries cops

The public safety director of the University of Massachusetts said yesterday he is concerned about the "killer" game which has begun recently on campus because of the possibility of injuries.

"I don't like the idea of a game that uses guns. This is different from children playing cops and robbers," said Gerald O'Neil Director of Public Safety.

The idea of the game is to "assasinate" other players using plastic dart guns with three darts.

O'Neil said his concern was for the people who do not know about the game seeing the guns and thinking they are real.

"I don't know how realistic these guns are but at night someone might think they are real," he said.

He said UMass police have not received any calls concerning the game. He added that he did not know the rules of the game but raised the question of liability if someone was injured.

Arson on campus

An arson attempt was discovered by police investigating an incident at John Adams tower in the Southwest Residential Area yesterday at 12:46 a.m., police said. The suspects were throwing matches on a pile of newspapers in the 9th floor hall.

Also, Mike R. Willis, 19, of Greenfield was arrested Saturday at 6:30 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol, University of Massachusetts police said. Willis will be arraigned in Hampshire District Court today.

In another weekend incident, assaillants in an orange Chevette reportedly threw a rock at two pedestrians Saturday at 11 p.m.

The pedestrians were on North Pleasant Street near Knowlton residence hall in the Northeast Residential Area at the time of the incident, police said.

In another incident, a suspect threw coffee at two waitresses while waiting in line at the Worcester Snack Bar at 10 a.m. yesterday. The suspect said he was not satisfied with the service, police said. He apologized to the waitresses, who were not hurt, although their uniforms had coffee stains, police said.

Private Lightning's Paul Van Ness reads the other voice, the monthly arts magazine of the University of Massachusetts. So should you!

Still Buying Highest Prices
Class Rings
Gold and Silver Jewelry
Coins and Stamps
See Me When You Sell
Danny Smith
25 North Pleasant St.
Amherst
256-0710

Introducing Irving

Our resident make-up artist
☆ Former N.Y. model
☆ Make up/modeling instructor
☆ 8 yrs. professional cosmetic experience

now offering unique, personal cosmetic services!

NEFERTITI'S
THORNES MARKET 150 MAIN ST NORTHAMPTON 584-0906

amc THEATRES
ADULTS 3.00
HAMPSHIRE 4
9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
1 Academy Award Nom.
Mon thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG
RICHARD DREYFUSS - AMY IRVING
THE COMPETITION
Mon thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
2 Oscar Nominations
PG
The Dogs Of War
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R
ALTERED STATES
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50.
Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free Shoppers Show Thurs 3/12 at 1:00
FASTBREAK
GABE KAPLAN'S
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
SISSY SPACEK
JIMMY LEE JONES
Carol Reiner's DAUGHTER
7 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
ROBERT DE NIRO
RAGING BULL
8 Academy Award Nominations including Best Actor
Mon thru thurs
R
(5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30
PAUL NEWMAN
EDWARD ASNER
Fort Apache The Bronx
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45
R
Their thoughts can kill!
SCANNERS
Mon thru Thurs
(5:45 @ $1.75) 8:45

MARCH MADNESS

SKI and PARTY WEEK AT SUGARBUSH VALLEY
SUNDAY thru FRIDAY
LODGING, MEALS, LIFTS and PARTIES PLUS

SKI TWO AREAS ON INTERCHANGEABLE TICKET

TURTLE RACES AT THE LANTERN LODGE

PRICE APPLIES TO SOME FEB. WEEKS TOO!

- 5½ day lift ticket
- 5 nites lodging (4 per room)
- continental breakfast
- 5 full dinners

$155.00 includes taxes and gratuities
$40 non-refundable deposit required

PARTY WEEK SCHEDULE
With MARCH MADNESS BEER MUG
(Good for Discount Drafts at Local Bars)

MAR. 22 - 27

MONDAY Special "Apres Ski" Keg Party 4 - 6 pm with Mug. Blue Tooth PARTY NITE with live band.
TUESDAY BASE LODGE PARTY FREE 3 hr. Beer and Wine Party at Sugarbush North base lodge followed by "Gallaghers Party" with live band
WEDNESDAY Feature length 2 hr. SKI MOVIE with "FREE BEER" with mug followed by DOWNSTREET "DISCO PARTY."
THURSDAY Beer slaloms with TROPHIES and PRIZES. TURTLE RACES at the LANTERN LODGE.
FRIDAY Top 'O' Mountain Cookout (weather permitting)

*Five 2-hour lessons $20 extra
*5 day rentals (skis, boots and poles) $45 extra
Make Checks Payable to Sugarbush Travel Club

CONTACT
SKI CLUB OFFICE
430 A
STUDENT UNION

UMASS SKI CLUB

UMASS SKI CLUB GOES NORTH AND SOUTH

UMASS SKI CLUB

U. Mass. - Amherst
SPRING BREAK PARTY
March 21 - 27

FT. LAUDERDALE 1981

INCLUDES 7 NIGHTS LODGING
- ON THE STRIP IN FT. LAUDERDALE
- Free court time on 4 clay tennis courts
- Swimming pool
- Patio bar
- Restaurant

FREE BEER PARTY
SPECIAL HAPPY HOURS
BIZTH PARTY
LUV STAFF
LUV CLUB MEMBERSHIP

DATES
$119 QUAD

OPTIONS
Double Occupancy
$230 per person
Charter Bus Transportation

OUR LODGING
LUV's 1981 hotel is one of the most luxurious hotels in Ft. Lauderdale. It has floor-to-ceiling mirrors, color TVs and telephones in each room and clay tennis courts, a swimming pool, patio bar and restaurant on the property. This is without a doubt the most exceptional lodging LUV has ever offered in Ft. Lauderdale

CONTACT. UNIVERSITY OF MASS. SKI CLUB 430 STUDENT UNION CALL 545-[illegible] BETWEEN [illegible] ...en keep trying

YOUR LOCAL LUV REPRESENTATIVE

LEISURE UNLIMITED VACATIONS
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Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDITIONS

One Love Jamaica—an original musical celebration. Needed 12 black actors/actresses with singing and dancing abilities. Also needed musical director with composition skills and musicians—bass, guitar, piano, drums and percussion to play reggae. Audition dates March 9 & 10 Hampshire College Music & Dance bld. recital hall 7:00 pm March 11 New Africa House 7:30 pm. To be performed April 30, May 1 & 2 at Hampshire. Any questions call Wendy Lynch 256-8017 or Grace Cornish 549-4600 x215. 2 white female actresses/dancers and 1 white male actor needed too.

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Audi 100LS AC AM/FM 8 trk snroof exc int ext and mech cond 2850 Mary 549-4589

1975 Saab 99EMS 2700 call 253-3937

1975 Chev Impale PS AC new brakes great condition call 549-6139

1973 Ford Torino being sold for need of money only! Brand new exhaust system, brakes & gas line. Original owner - good mileage - looking for best, and reasonable offer. Test drive and personal guarantee can be negotiated. Call Joel at 549-5796. Nights until midnight.

1973 Ford Torino automatic 86000 miles must sell $600 256-0218

12 inch snowtires for Opel call Jim 546-8431

1972 Chevy Impale mechanically perfect body great $800. firm call 253-5410

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings Unlimited Offer, Send $1.00 Refundable, to Triple "S" 16243-Y78 Cajon Hesperia Ca 92345

COUNSELORS

N.E. Penna. Group Ldrs. (21+) Swim, (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (include your phone #)

CREATE

A course about you, a course for people who want to make changes in their lives. Called DMA, it teaches you a foundation for being creative with your life. 584-7051 or 586-8094

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions availeble on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FINANCIAL AID

Come to S.A.F.A.'s (students advocating financial assistance) opening meeting Monday March 9 5:00 in Machmer West-23. All Welcome

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Designer Coat % wool sz. 8-10 never worn B/O Deb 546-5195

RALEIGH PROFESSIONAL. Completely Campagnolo equipped. Immaculate condition. $850. Call Eric at 665-2584

Luxmen 1120 Rec. 120 wtts. 400.00 Phillips 477 Speakers 300.00 or BO call Dave 586-0608 eves

35 mm Camera PENTAX ME SUPER very light weight with automatic & manual settings. Has 50mm lens, carrying case, polarizing filter & more. In mint condition $280.00 or best offer. Call 549-3827 after 5 pm Jim. Cash only.

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645 E. Hampton.

FOUND

Orange and white adult cat. Very affectionate. Vicinity of Squire Village. Call 665-4111

FT. LAUDERDALE

4th woman needed for Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. For more info call: Deb 6-7943 Barb 6-7948 Marcie 6-7949.

GUITAR FOR SALE

Les Paul copy $200 call Bill 253-5277

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Male or female, address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S"

HIGH PAYING JOB

If you have at least 12 hrs. of free time each week, your own car, and are willing to work in your school town and surrounding areas, you can earn $100 per wk. Write: EYE TO THE FUTURE PO Box 41 Easthampton Ma. 01027 List name address and telephone number.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechenics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canves book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Gold rimmed glasses on 2/20 call 6-7672 reward

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Blue Jean Jacket with keys L/Mount Holyoke Sat. 2/28. Have yours. Will exchange 549-2659

HELP! Lost ring of great sentimental value on 3/2/81 in bathroom near infirmary labs. Reward/no questions call Donna at 549-6060 or drop off at Police

Gold Irish Claddagh Ring lost between NOPE and Grad Tower much sentimental value if found call Sandy 68104 Reward

REWARD Return or whereabouts Motorola Walki-Talki No questions 549-1486

Brown Velvet Jacket (women's) in Graduate Research Center March 1st. Reward call 52375

Lost Econ Notebook in Lib next to copy machines 6-7717 Doug

MUSICIANS

Vocalist, guitarist w/vocals ability wented to start progressive Rhythm & Blues Band. Experience necessary 546-8183 256-6352

PERSONALS

Chad—(campaigning for LaVoice) - the Outlaws were great nut I was watching you! Ghost Rider - 68094

Attention: All Christians interested in organizing a news bulletin please attend a meeting on 3/9 in the First Baptist Church in Amherst at 8:00 pm For more information call 549-5807.

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush on March 10, 11, 15. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Vote - Adam L Peck - BOG - March 10, 11 Campus wide

Chedbourne House Council endorses Larry Kocut and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

STRONG GO PLAYER 2DAN Looking for equal match Micah 732-9787

Brooksie—"To the greatest friend anyone could ever have. Thanks for all the food." Love, Bones (Olive Oil)

Steph—"I hope the three musketeers continue to raise hell together." Olive Oil

Houseboy needed for Sorority call 545-0527

Heppy Birthday Susan Pretend it's Saturday Love Brian

What's black and white and goes to the Sock Hop?---The Groove Tube!

Houseparents and cook needed for sorority starting Fall semester call 545-0527 for info

HEY, SILLY! I know you've been waiting but they don't do exclamation point - arrow. Sorry, baby. Boomal

MARIA DAROSA, from Crampton is Voting for KOCOT and MANGAN for SGA Co-Presidents.

AUDREY from the 4th floor of Cance is voting for Kocot and Mangan

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Party with Tournament April 11th at the Hatch Energize yer Cubes!

Dear Mary-Louise Juanita, sorry this is a day late. HAVE A FANTASTIC BIRTHDAY!! These are the BEST OF TIMES Love, PORQUITA FOREVER

Melville supports Kocot and Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Sigma Delta Tau Informel Rush March 11 7-8:30 pm "Mr Greek Contest" all university women welcome call 545-0527

Louise C as President of SDT as well as a friend you are the best! love your ex-roommate

LaVoice/Mezzola for SGA Co-Presidents Go with the most knowlegable and experienced candidates

Rocky Horror
Cast Members Needed
To perform at Mall
Lisa 546-5456

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues March 10 CC 911-915 8-10 PM

Dear friend of 2 semesters Whc are you!? Jimmy

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

To Georgia, will share driving & expenses call Bill or Lynn 253-5277

Springfield to U of M Tuesday eve 413 786 3992 Call Mary day or eve

From Erving days call Jackie 617 544 7910 after 4:30

Ride needed to Philadelphia, PA Spring Break. Will share expenses Ellen 546-8495

Ride needed to Georgia (nad back) over break. Call after 10 PM Leslie 549-5981

To Ohio or anywhere near will share expenses & driving Spring break call Lisa 546-9124

Spring Break to Lancaster PA or Harrisburg, Hershey, Philadelphia, will share expenses. Maryanne 546-8510

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 women, 1 man in 4-bedrrom apt. need fourth roommate. $122 util. included. On bus route. Call 253-7220 after 6 nites or 545-3500. Ask for Fran if calling second number.

SERVICES

Apartment/House Cleening Reasonable rates 546-6192

RESEARCHING? Grad w/prof library exp will do yr lbry footwork: Xerox, find books, verify material, etc. & deliver to you call Laurel 586-1129 4-6 PM & anytime weekends

Experienced Auto Mechanic very low prices Free diagnosis Call Kevin 546-8724

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst New Hampshire (Resident, co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instructors (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER JOBS

Experience a challenge, peace & fun in the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA, ACA acredited co-ed summer camp has positions available: Kitchen Staff & Supervisor, Trip Leaders, PE Director & Assistant, H2O Staff. Workstudy is accomodated. For more info call John 6-1113

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in clean, furnished Townhouse Apt. N. Amherst Rent negotiable 549-1399

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

Florida Camping Trek $150 Daytona-Key West call Fred now 323-5284

Bermuda Last Chance; complete package plan $299 no hidden charges contact Bruce 549-4002

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Everyone at UMass to wish Sharon Israel a happy birthday!

BICYCLE for summer trip. Lightweight and high quality. call 549-6792 Fred or leave message

Females seek 3 bedroom apt/house for Fall 81 references Beth 546-4491, Pat 546-4871 evenings

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

AUGIES TOBACCO SHOP
108 N. Pleasant St 253-7896
Downtown Amherst
The Best Selection of Pipes, Domestic and Imported Cigarettes, Tobacco, Cigars & Film & Magazines, Paperbacks, Monarch Notes and Newspapers in the Area.
now serving **Fresh Hot Coffee only 30c**
Mon-Sat 6:30 am-9 pm Sun 6 am-6 pm

Resume Paper and Matching Envelopes
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant, Amherst

USED BOOK SALE
20% OFF ALL BOOKS
Mon, March 9 — Sat, March 14
VALLEY BOOK SHOP
Carriage Shops
Amherst
10 - 5:30 Daily 549-6052

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

MARK? IS THAT YOU, BOY?
YEAH, DAD. WHAT'S UP?
SON, I WANT YOU TO COME HOME THIS EVENING.
WHAT FOR?
BECAUSE I'VE GOT SOME GREAT NEWS.
WHY CAN'T YOU TELL ME OVER THE PHONE, DAD?
BECAUSE I WANT TO SEE THE EXPRESSION ON YOUR FACE! HAR, HAR!
"HAR, HAR"?
GBTrudeau

Nuke the Whale

by Danny Guidera

MERSCH IS AT THE ALTERNATIVE RECORD STORE IN NUTHAMPTON!
HEY! I CAN'T FIND BOXCAR WILLIE'S GREATEST HITS!
FOREIGN OBJECTS
I LOOKED UNDER GRUMMY C&W, PSYCADELLIC...
...ROTTEN, SLEAZY, GUTTER, DEVIANT MUSIC, BUT NO LUCK!
YOU DIDN'T LOOK HERE, UNDER "NERVE GAS"
THERE IT IS! NEXT TO ALL THOSE BERNIE MANILOW ALBUMS!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By Mike Joyce

ONE FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FINNAGIN AND MURPHY WENT DOWN TO THE MALL.
AH! CHEAP DRAFTS!
AH! PRETTY WAITRESSES!
SOON THE BOYS ARE HAPPILY QUAFFING BEER...
...WHEN SUDDENLY THEIR EARS WERE ASSAULTED BY THE SICKENING SOUNDS OF STU SPEWTUNE BLASPHEMING BEATLE SONGS!
I'M A LOSER! I'M A LOSER!
JIM M. JOYCE

BEAN

By Kevin X. McNamara

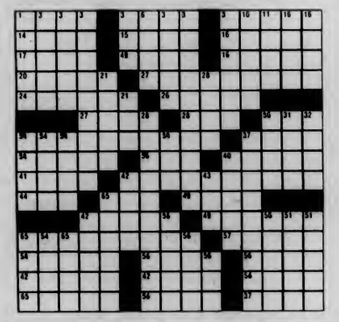
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Seers' powers
5 King of Israel
9 Split a banana
14 Famed vegetarian dramatist
15 Central Visayan island
16 Danger
17 Prong
18 Pony's pace
19 Religious images
20 More worn
22 Jerusalem ——
24 Household items
26 Belief
27 Gator's cousin
29 —— herring
30 Engineering deg
33 Chocolate ingredients
37 Urge
38 Decorate
39 Peleg's son
40 Transport for oranges
41 Mend
42 Special napery
44 Martinique, for example
45 —— Paul Kruger of South Africa
46 Swiss liquid measure
47 Overcook
49 Breakfast fare, perhaps
53 Portion of 37 Down
57 Manifest
58 Close: Poet.
59 Mole
61 Spring bloom
62 Minute groove
63 Folklore creature
64 Spoiled child
65 Indian mahogany trees
66 Color
67 Prefixes denoting "with"

DOWN
1 Bar legally
2 Aide to a confidence man
3 Raccoon's cousin
4 Maize of a kind
5 Play a part
6 Queen goddess
7 Scrap a space shot
8 Seeds of the souari tree
9 Piquantly flavored
10 Ben of "The Front Page" fame
11 Exclamation, in Sligo
12 Sports area
13 "What ——?"
21 Showed again
23 Adjective suffixes
25 Weep
28 Cooking vessel
30 Muffin ingredient
31 Sheepfold
32 Ideal spot
33 Moslem judge
34 Woody East Indian vine
35 Part of an apple
36 Chalice veil
37 Certain menu item
40 Patch
42 "—— Little Rich Girl"
43 Chinese ruler
45 "Eugene Onegin" and "Parsifal"
47 Soup eater's danger
48 Pirandello of drama
50 Truck
51 French spa
52 Orals
53 Toss
54 Inner: Prefix
55 Peter of music
56 Gull-like bird
60 Macerate



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	Z	O	V	A	I	N	T	E	D	T	E	T	A	
M	A	L	T	E		E	G	G	V	E		I	R	O
O	M	E	G	A		N	E	U	T	E	R		I	S
L	I	E	T	O		D	I	E		L	I	N	E	
P	A	N	E	L	S		C	O	M	P	A	N	D	E
M	A	M	A		S	T	E	R	E	O	T	Y	P	E
A	S	I	A		G	L	A	D	E		V	I	E	W
S	H	A	T	T	E	R	P	R	O	O	F		S	T
C	A	N	D	E	L	A	B	R	A		M	U	S	H
			S	E	A		L	A	I	D				
A	L	B	A		A	P	O	P	H	Y	S	E	S	
D	I	V	I	S	I	O	N	A	L		N	U	L	L
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M	O	N	A		S	N	E	E	D		D	E	M	E

WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of light intermittent rain, snow or drizzle in eastern areas. Becoming partly cloudy western areas in the afternoon and through Tuesday. Eastern sections, cloudy tonight and partly sunny tomorrow. Lows today in th upper 20s to middle 30s. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid 30s to low 40s.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna a la King
/Biscuit

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King
/Biscuit

Dinner
Fried Chicken
/Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken
/Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Continued from page 6

Tues., March 10

WOMEN'S STUDIES COLLOQUIUM SERIES talk by Judith Branzburg entitled "Women Novelists of the Harlem Renaissance will be held at 4 p.m. in the 6th Floor Lounge of Thompson Hall.

All events in the series are free and open to the public. For a complete schedule contact the Women's Studies Program, 208 Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Amherst, MA. 01003, or call 545-1922

THE STIMSON-HEALD COLLEGIATE CHAPTER OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA first organizational meeting 4 p.m. CC 171-173. All students and Faculty in the College of Food and Natural Resources and Stockbridge School are welcome. For more information call Ken Parker 545-2731.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM PRESENTS: George McGovern, former Democratic Senator from S. Dakota, and Presidential Nominee; 8 p.m., in the SUB

THE THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S PROGRAM PRESENTS a workshop: Third World Women and the Media CC 901, 7-10 p.m.

BICYCLE OVER SPRING BREAK! Tour Virginia or Tennesee by pedaling. Help the Bicycle Club decide where to go. The club meeting is in the CEQ Office Rm. 306 SUB, 7:30 p.m. Join us and have some fun. For more info. call Chris 665-3098

Anytime

MARCH 11 IS THE LAST DAY to apply for a "Summer 1981" internship in Washington, D.C. Call or stop by the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TEACHERS-ENGLISH EDUCATION: If you are planning to student teach in the fall semester, please contact the English Education Office by Friday, March 13 to discuss your plans and to obatain information about the advisory process. Contact John Nelson and Martha Trudeau in Bartlett 478 or phone 545-0533 Mon., Wed., & Thurs. mornings or Wednesday afternoons.

"THE MIGHTY GENTS" by the Third World Theatre Series.

Set in the early '70's in Newark, NJ, the story revolves around four members of a '60's gang. March 13, 14,15; and April 3,4,5. Tickets: $2-Students, $3-Public (Season passes available)

LESBIAN AND GAY MEN'S COUNSELING COLLECTIVE provides peer counseling by phone or walk in. Office hours are Tues. 3-5 p.m., Wed.-Fri. 4-9 p.m. in Room 406F, SUB. Call 545-2645.

THE UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER will present Tom Stoppard's *Travesties* March 12,13,14,19,20, and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Frank Prentice Rand Theater of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for public. Reservations may be made by calling the Rand Theater box office at 545-3511.

THERE ARE STILL SPACES AVAILABLE in the equitation courses offered this spring by the Dept. of Vet. & Animal Sciences. Please contact Sue Blinks, Director of Riding, 300 Stockbridge Hall, telephone 545-2340.

JUGGLING IN THE CAMPUS CENTER, see and learn. The UMass Juggler's Association holds regular meetings every Wednesday night 7:30-11 outside the C.C.A. All five college students and local residents are welcome to practice, learn, and/or watch. For more information call Neal Bogdanovich 546-4612.

THE MEDIATION "OJECT, a dispute , tion program is now ope... The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants mutually resolve their conflicts. If you are having problems settling a conflict, call the Mediation Project at 545-2462 or stop by 177 Campus Center, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Anonymity and confidentiality are assured.

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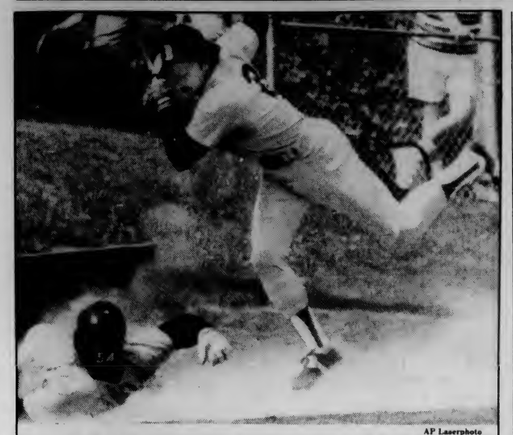

AP Laserphoto

Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy uses some spring-time acrobatics after making the tag on teammate Roger LaFrancois, yesterday at their Winter Haven camp.

★ Gymmen

Continued from page 16

for UMass. The hometown gymmen regained the lead, 214.20-211.40.

Nelson's dazzling high bar routine sealed the victory for the Minutemen. His 9.30 could not be beaten and his teammates combined to win the event, 43.25-41.95. Gauthier finished second with an 8.65 and O'Neall's 8.55 put him in a tie for third place with two Springfield competitors.

Stand out Gauthier, earned top laurels in the all around competition, gathering a high of 52.15. Springfield's Jeff Albert turned in second place with a 49.80 total and O'Neall hit for third place, scoring 49.20.

The last meet of the season was highlighted by a special tribute to UMass senior gymnasts. Lamb, Barry, Craig, Paul O'Neil, Flanagan, Bob Donahue (who was graduated in December 1980) and co-captained Tommy Thomson and O'Neall were presented with white letter sweaters.

Coach Roy Johnson was cited for outstanding dedication to the team and former UMass coach, Dr. Erik Kjeldson (1962-72), now a Sports Studies professor at UMass, was given the Massachusetts Gymnastics Award. This award is presented annually to the most significant contributor to the men's gymnastics program.

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Sports

Hoopwomen defeated in OT, 82-73

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H.—A basketball season ended yesterday afternoon, so the soda and potato chips flowed freely in the Swede Oberlander room, named after some ancient Dartmouth College jock.

To the victors belonged the soda and chips.

The victors were Dartmouth, who handed the University of Massachusetts women an 82-73 overtime loss in an opening round Eastern regional playoff game, played here among the hallowed Ivy, plaid skirts and Izods of this sleepy, preppy town.

The loss ended the season for UMass and wasted an inspired comeback which saw co-captain Julie Ready's basket with seven seconds left in regulation tie the game at 69-69.

But from there, Dartmouth's Ann Deacon scored seven of her game-high 35 points in overtime as the Big Green outscored UMass 13-4 in the OT to move on to the semi-finals of the Eastern regionals.

"When you score four points (all free throws) in overtime, you can't expect to win," said UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, whose team finished the season even, at 14-14. "Our effort was outstanding, but we didn't do the little things—we gave them too many free throws (32) and we missed some rebounds. But give credit to Deacon; she was just tougher than we were."

Tougher to the tune of 15-for-28 from the floor, 5-for-7 from the line and 25 second-half points, including 10 of her team's 14 while Dartmouth's best player, center Gail Koziara, sat on the bench for nearly five minutes with foul trouble.

"That was the key for us," said Dartmouth head coach Chris Wielgus, whose team improved its record to 20-7, Dartmouth's first-ever 20-win season. "When Gail came out, we were hoping just to hold our own and not get behind. But Ann took charge and we came through."

When Koziara sat down with four fouls with 11:36 left in regulation, Dartmouth was up by one, 42-41; when she came back 4:52 later, Dartmouth had increased their lead to five, 56-51, thanks mostly to an assortment of Deacon jump shots and inside one-on-one drives.

In the first half, Umass had led for all but 30 seconds, holding six point leads at four different intervals. UMass held a one-point, 29-28, lead at the half in a game that didn't really begin in intensity until the final 12 minutes.

With five minutes left in regulation, UMass was down by seven, 60-53, but two Ready baskets and two more from Sherry Collins, who had 10 of her 14 points in the second half, brought them within a point, 62-61, with 3:08 left.

The teams traded three baskets before Koziara, who ended with 22 points and 20 rebounds, came to the line with 27 seconds left, her team up 68-67 and a chance to kill any UMass comeback chances. But Koziara could hit only one of her fouls shots, and UMass had a life.

Ready missed a turnaround with 15 seconds left, but Collins hustled herself an offensive rebound and brought the ball back out to point guard Wendy Ward, who returned the pass to Collins. Ready then took a pass from Collins and this time made no mistake about it with an inside bank shot over Koziara that tied the game.

Dartmouth threw the inbounds pass away and, with two seconds left in regulation, UMass had a chance, albeit slim, to win the game. Ready's 25-foot bomb from the left side hit the back of the iron at the buzzer and bounced away. Overtime.

In the overtime, UMass went cold, while Dartmouth couldn't miss, as evidenced by two Amy Nelson forced shots that went in line drive-like, ala vintage Tom Heinson. Deacon added a three-point play and two ten-foot stop and pops for Dartmouth's last seven points, which laid to rest the 1980-81 UMass season.

"Before the overtime started, I told them (Dartmouth) they had to get control of the momentum," said Wielgus. "I wanted UMass playing more defense than they had been, I wanted them (UMass) to work as hard as possible, to wear them down."

The loss also maked an end to the UMass career of Ready and fellow co-captain Ginger Legare. Ready, the second leading all-time scorer at UMass with 1406 career points, finished with 21 points, while Legare had 12 to go along with 10 rebounds and a fine defensive effort against Koziara, keeping the Chicopee native out of the Dartmouth offense much of the game.

But, as has been the case several times this year, an outstanding individual effort surfaced, this one in the person of Ms. Ann Deacon, and UMass was left with nothing but the bag of Ruffles that Sherry Collins managed to clip from the Oberlander room.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

Tim Barry performs on the pommel horse in the UMass gymnastics win over Temple Saturday.

Gymmen win, season ends

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

You might say they saved the best for last. The University of Massachusetts gymmen scored their highest total Saturday night while defeating Springfield College, 257.45-253.35. The Minutemen ended their season with an 8-3 overall record.

UMass coach, Roy Johnson, had predicted a close scoring meet and was pleased with his team's performance. "It's a great feeling to hit the goal we've been going for all season, This was a good meet in which to score our season high."

Both teams opened the meet with crowd-pleasing performances in the floor exercises. Senior Steve Craig's 9.25 took first place, while teammates Bob Lamb, with a 9.15 and Mark Flanagan, with an 8.90 turned in second and fourth places respectively. Still, UMass just edged their opponents in the event, 44.20-44.00.

The pommel horse, competition, a weak point for the gymmen most of the season, proved to be no obstacle Saturday night. UMass won the event by 0.60 of a point, raising its lead to 83.05-82.25. First place went to Springfield's Jeff Wolcott's 9.15 performance. UMass freshman, Bob Gauthier pulled in an 8.85 for second place and senior Tim Barry's 8.75 tied with Springfield's Ron Knight for third place.

Ringman John McGonagle's 9.10 was good enough for third place as Springfield's Mike Viola (9.45) and Jeff Coelho (9.15) were the top two performers in that event. Springfield gained the lead for the first time after the ring competition, 126.35-126.25.

Springfield also was victorious in the long-horse vaulting, increasing their slight margin, 172.55-172.25. All six UMass vaulters scored 9.00 or higher. Although Springfield's Jimmy Chin had the top score of 9.70, Minutemen, Lamb (9.45), Criag (9.30), Hugh O'Neall (9.10) and Flanagan (9.10) all finished in the top five places.

However, the parallel bar competition proved to be the turning point for the Minutemen. Chin and Gauthier shared first place honors with 8.65 scores, while Flanagan, Bob Goulart and John Nelson swept the next three places

Continued on page 15

Spikers win

The UMass men's volleyball team brought their record to a near-perfect 13-2 Saturday, defeating Tufts, 3-1 in Boston. The only close game was the one the Spikers lost 14-16, the second game. They tallied three wipeouts; 15-4, 15-9, 15-6.

Coach Al Morel's team recently got the results back from a vote taken a week ago, by the coaches for the All-New England team. Pat Ryan was the top vote getter and made the first team along with Jack Chandler. Mark Ferrante was voted to the second team. Morel was voted coach of the year.

The team is "gearing up" to play Havard on Thursday. "We have to beat them (Havard is second in NE, UM is third) to get into the Eastern playoffs," Morel said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ALL LEGS—Robin Low bends over backwards to score extra points on the balance beam in a tri-meet against Cortland and U.R.I. Saturday in Boyden Gymnasium. The UMass women won their final meet of the season.

Letters please

The Collegian sports staff adds a new feature to its pages this week. Beginning next Thursday, we will publish comments, opinions and questions from the UMass community on a weekly basis. All letters dealing with any aspect of UMass athletics are welcome and should be sent to "The Minuteman Speaks", Collegian Office, c/o Steve Freker, sports staff, or just drop your letter off at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office.

McCrone qualifies for Nationals

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was the last race of a long season and junior Judy McCrone came through qualifying for the indoor track Nationals, with the talent and speed that have earned her the spot as UMass's top female distance runner. In a race against the premiere talent of the East, McCrone finished fourth in the two-mile (10:23) at the Easterns held last Saturday at Harvard University's indoor track.

McCrone went through the mile mark in 5:08 and finished seven seconds under the National qualifying time of 10:30. In the New England's held a week earlier at Boston University McCrone missed qualifying for the Nationals by less than a second when she placed second behind Vermont's Judy St. Hilaire. St. Hilaire also won the two-mile in the Easterns last Saturday.

The only other UMass runner to compete in the meet was junior Micki Callahan. Callahan ran the 55 meter hurdles in 8.7 seconds and jumped 17'2" in the long jump. She failed to make the finals in either event. In the New Englands Callahan finished second in the long jump tieing her personal best of 17'7".

Junior Cathy Petrick was scheduled to run the three-mile race in the meet, but did not compete due to illness. Petrick won the three-mile at the New Englands.

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 20 — 9 MARCH 1981

Number of missing climbs in Atlanta

The number of murdered and missing Atlanta Black children rose to 20 last week, as police added the names of two more youths, one missing and the other dead, to its investigation.

Curtis Walker, 15, is the latest youth listed as missing by the Atlanta police's special investigative task force. Walker was last seen Feb. 19 at a shopping center near his home in the northwest section of the city. Another Black child, 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen in September, is also listed as missing. Eighteen other Black youths have been found dead since the disappearances began in July 1979.

Atlanta police still have no suspects and a few clues in the case.

The decision by Atlanta police to add the case of 10-year-old Aaron Darnell Wyche to the investigation was an acknowledgement of claims by some in the Black community of even more deaths than had been previously reported. Police had asserted that Wyche, whose body was found June 24 under a railroad trestle in neighboring DeKalb County after he apparently fell from the bridge, died accidentally. The county medical examiner said asphyxiation was the cause of death.

"We[now] feel that the evidence is sufficiently similar to the other cases to reopen it." Public Safety Director Dick Hand acknowledged.

continued on page 4

Distraught classmates of Jeffrey Mathis, the 16th child slain in Atlanta, carry his coffin to the gravesite Feb. 21.

El Salvador: A Peoples Struggle

Robert Armstrong, reporter for the Guardian

by Debbie Sicilia and Roxana Bell
NUMMO STAFF

Robert Amstrong correspondant of NACLA (North American Congress on Latin America) and reporter of the Guardian held two confrences Thursday March 5th. The first conference was sponsored by the Economic Graduate Student Organization, during the afternoon. The evening conference took place in Herter Auditorium with an attendance of over 230 persons. This activity was coordinated by Patria Libre, the Union of Iranian Students and the Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee. The activity commenced with several strong declarations of solidarity with the people of El Salvador.

Mr. Amstrong began his enlighting speech by denouncing the fallacies propagated by the U.S. media. The media emphasizes the struggle of El Salvador as a war of imperialism power between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., a fact which obliterates the 50 years struggle of the campesinos in El Salvador, of people whom have been struggling against injustice and hunger for over half a century. This propaganda denies the essence of the Salvadorean labor in their intent of producing a structural change in the country. For example the fact that 70 percent of the child population under 5 years of age suffers malnutrition, and the per capita of caloric intake is the lowest in the Western Hemisphere, have been ignored. When over 50 percent of the population is illeterate and when the rural population has an annual unemployment rate of 35 percent with a seasonal rate of 60 percent (after the 3 harvest months). It is hard to believe that what is going on in that country is a "Communist upsurge" sponsored by the Soviet Union who is spreading "evil influences" in the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Armstrong then passed on to give a historical background of El Salvador, stressing the period of military domination of the 1930s; it was in this period that the 1932 massacre in which 30 thousand persons were killed. During this epoch the organized left was virtually destroyed. The military then began to assume functions of managerial affairs within the state affairs. Thus creating two equally oppresive forces within the elite, the military and the oligarchy.

In the 1950s the oligarchy attempted to "modernize" the Salvadorean economy which until then had been almost exclusively dependant on the export of coffee. During the Post War (World War II) period the oligarchy and the military elite, backed by "progressive" (in the capitalist sense) businessmen sought the opportunity to diversify the economy by facilitation U.S. investments in agriculture and industry. El Salvador together with other Central American countries was organized into a common market through the U.S. At the same time the U.S. began a process of strengthening military forces within the region; this arised out of the fear perceived by the U.S. from the 1954 uprising in Guatemala, which was reaffirmed later by the victory of Cuba in 1959.

In 1957 the first example of military assistance by the U.S. government took place; a training program was established and army and police forces were furnished with armaments. By 1979 approximately two thousand officers had been trained and the military forces had been provided with $16.2 million in military aid.

This atmosphere prevailing in the country before the 60s offered the bases for the organizing of the opposition forces in the country which until then had been virtually non-existant. The forming of organized peasant and labor movements, student movements and mobilization of proffesional sectors contributed to the propagation of an open opposition towards the military and oligarchy rule. This process steadily increased the construction of what today is the Frente Ferabundo Marti de Liberacion Nacional (FMLN), composed of many different sectors of the Salvadorean society. Population sectors were joined together by guerillas under community projects in non-violent tactics. These efforts were met by high strung repression on behalf of the military. Another important facet of the Salvadorean struggle is the participation of the church which is based on a liberation theology (the alignment of the poor).

The military structure organized its efforts to oppress even the religious sector, this effort was clearly illustrated by the assassination of the Archbishop Oscar Romero.

In 1979 a coup d'etat was staged by Duarte and the other members of the Junta now in power. U.S. encouraged and aided the Junta in a twofold repressive strategy of "reform". The Agrarian Reform, and the training of the military in tactics of Search and Destroy missions throughout the country. This is what is denominated as "Vietnamisation". Basically this entails the murdering of all those found "suspicious", including in this group women, children and innocent people.

The response evoked by the Salvadoreans, took the form of the Frente Democratico Revolucionario (FDR) which is composed of popular organizations, church leaders, and profesionals.

The Guardian Reporter concluded his powerful speech with an evocation for unity and support for the Salvadorean struggle.

VIVA EL SA ADOR LIBRE!

!VENCEREMOS!

The Nobuko Miyamota concert was given on March 5, at the Student Union Ballroom. It was well attended by an estimated audience of 200. Miss Miyamota accompanied by singer Debbie Nishimura and pianist Benny Yee played music that ranged from folk to Jazz. Interpasing her singing with poetry, she expressed eloquently her experiences growing up as an Asian on the West Coast. photo by MICHAEL CHAN

BOYCOTT CHARLIE CHAN

Charlie Chan is a racist and degrading stereotype created by white writers and movie producers. The Chan character- with his taped slanted eyes, phony Chinese accent, fortune cookie dialogue, subservient "Uncle Tom" image, and "inscrutable" manner- robs Chinese and Asian Americans of simple human dignity. Charlie Chan is the Asian "little Black Sambo". He is a historic symbol of racist attitudes towards Asian Americans. The Chan character distorts reality and has a direct influence on the mass perception of millions of Americans. He and movies of that nature are harmful. They create and reinforce existing stereotypes of Asian Americans which falsely depicts our history and contributions to America. Indeed, the racist epithet "Charlie!" and racist taunting "ah-so! ah-so!" are direct result of the Chan movies that we encounter in our daily lives.

Between 1926 and 1949, over forty-five Charlie Chan movies were made. The Asians remember this period as the enforcements of discriminatory immigration laws and of the American concentration camps. In 1971, N.B.C. planned a Charlie Chan television series starring Ross Martin. However, due to protest from the Asian American community, they were forced to cancel the series. Thus, "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" is the first Charlie Chan film since the 1940's!

We see our protests against Charlie Chan as an effort to stop Hollywood and the media from spreading lies and distortions about Asians and other minority people in America. The Coalition of Asians to Nix Charlie Chan (C.A.N. Charlie Chan) has enjoyed wide support and conducted successful protests in San Francisco and Los Angeles (the filming had to be moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles studio as the result of this.) In New York, a benefit screening of the film was recently cancelled as a result of the protests.

Million is profits have been made from the old Charlie Chan series. Today, we say. "Enough!". We have fought generation after generation for respect, equality, and human dignity. No movie company has the right to profit from racist exploitation. As well as "Charlie Chan", anti-black and anti-Puerto Rican films like "Fort Apache, The Bronx" should be stopped. Lets come together to stop these racist attacks on Asian and other minority people.

C.A.N. Charlie Chan asks you to **Boycott the Film** and support these demands:

1. Jerry Sherlock Productions must cancel the film showings.
2. Jerry Sherlock Productions make a public apology to the Asian American community.
3. More funding for Asian American media projects.
4. Greater funding for Asian American media projects.
5. Asian American actors and actresses to be hired in non-stereotypic roles.

KU KLUX KLAN

Maryland Incidents

The Maryland Teachers Association (MTA) has cited "an alarming increase" in attempts by the Ku Klux Klan to "intimidate and indoctrinate" the state's public school students.

MTA president Rev. Rufus Abernathy said at a recent news conference that KKK organizing in the state included the distribution in schools of racist literature and applications to white students for membership in the "Klan Youth Corps" and the wearing of white robes on school grounds, among other incidents.

To document KKK activity in the state, Abernathy announced that school employees throughout Maryland will be urged to report Klan activity to the MTA headquarters. In turn, Abernathy said, the association will collect the reported incidents and forward them to federal and state authorities.

"We will not permit the schools to be disrupted and students to be intimidated," Abernathy said. "We must combat any Klan influence on our society."

The MTA cited the Maryland counties of Harford, St. Marys and Prince Georges as areas of particularly presistent KKK activity. School superintendents and officials in those counties, however, claimed that most of the charges were unsubstantiated, according to the Feb. 4 *Baltimore Sun*.

"This is just a bunch of fabrications, blowing the situation of proportion," said Dr. Larry Lorten, superintendent of the St. Marys County schools. Lorten admitted that Klan Youth Corps applications were being circulated at a local high school before Christmas but said the activity "amounted to nothing but a couple of kids with a couple of pieces of literature."

MTA spokeswoman Pat LoCascio said that school officials are trying to cover up the serious nature of the KKK activity. "They are afraid," she said. " They want to keep it quiet. For many years, this type of thing has been quiet in Maryland, but now all of a sudden it's happening again."

One of the most blatant cases of KKK organizing in Maryland in recent years, according to the Sun, was the case of a white custodian at Carroll County High school who had been fired for distributing Kland literature to school employees.

Last year, a federal court jury said the custodian, Richard Savina, was unjustly fired and awarded him back pay. They jury held that Savina had been discriminated against for being a KKK member.

Anti-Black Flyers

Within the last two months, racist literature has reportedly been widely circulated in Tuscumbia, Florence and Sheffield, Alabama.

The l-page flyers, entitled "Race Traitors," claim that the U.S. is in a second revolution which will restore complete authority to people of European ancestry. The literature class for the deportation of "alien races"(Third World people)to Africa and Asia. It also warned against "those guilty of fraternizing socially or sexually with Blacks," adding that interracial couples would be killed.

The flyers were distributed by a group calling itself "The Revolutionary Government of the United States." They have been left on church steps, car windshields, doorsteps and in mailboxes in both white and Black communities in the areas. The national headquarters of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is in Tuscumbia.

Police officials have tried to downplay the significance of the incidents. The Tuscumbia police chief said that the only possible violation the racists have committed so far has been littering.

FRANK ELAM

The Yulanda Ward Assassination

Having received two contrasting accounts regarding the race of Yulanda Ward's murderers, **NUMMO** followed up with a document search. It has been determined that the three assailants were Black; a published statement to this effect is available directly from the Yulanda Ward Memorial Fund in Washington, D.C. Also, the conclusion of the speech addressing Ms. Ward's death (**NUMMO**, 2-23-81) is printed below.

The following is a partial transcript of a speech delivered at the National Teach-In, in Washington, D.C. on January 19,1981, by a representative of the Yulanda Ward Memorial Fund. submitted by the Third World Women's Task Force

The assassination of Yulanda Ward triggered any number of events within the (Washington) D.C. community. First of all, quite naturally, the police began an immediate coverup of what happened. They wanted (persons) close to Yulanda Ward not to talk to the press and not to publicize what happened to Yulanda in an effort to cover up their role in the cover up. . . . During the 1960's we saw a collective assassination of young Black leaders. We find now, in the 1980's, that the new mandate includes a program to kill anyone, even before they become a national leader, (who) has challenged their power structure. This is the way leadership will be destroyed without national response. . . . However, we've found that whenever there is repression and oppression there will always be resistance . . . . Our people have not given up the struggle for control over our lives, and we have and always will fight back. We're going to fight back in the 1980's to make the 1960's look like they were backyard burn-outs. It is clear to us that an all out war has been planned on Blacks and other progressive people and that they have increased the number of attempts that they use to try to pacify us. It is very clear to me after (unintelligible from tape) Stevie Wonder rallying, marching and giving a concert, that Martin Luther King's birthday is going to be their next attempt to pacify us. They're going to make us feel that we've won something significant with Martin Luther King's birthday (if it becomes a national holiday); I say that the next struggle should be Malcolm's birthday!

The assassination of Yulanda just puts really into focus how far they will go to stop our movement. It is significant that Yulanda was killed at a time when the whole attention of the mass media was on the Iranian hostages and the elections. Yulanda was killed two days before the election of Ronald Reagan. Of course they meant for her assassination to go unnoticed. It is the intention of the Yulanda Ward Memorial Fund that this does not happened, that Yulanda's work in any area, where it affected students, where it affected women, where it affected children, where it affected prisoners, where it affected Chicanos, where --- I could talk forever about the things that Yulanda Ward did in twenty-two years! I'm not. I'm going to *insist* that we *continue* her mandate, that we *continue* the legacy of her death, and that we *continue* to struggle against the oppression that will kill us, that will terrorize us, but that will not defeat us! Thank you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S PROGRAM presents:

A WORKSHOP/COLLOQUIA SERIES.

Campus Center 801
Wed 7-10pm
UMASS

March 10:
3rd World Women & Media
(CC Room 901)

March 17:
Afro-American Art History
1900-
present

March 31:
A Disclosure of Convent Living,
as Perceived By a Former Dominican Black Nun

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Kharmia DeLemos
Aquila Ayana
545-0883

SISTERS:
The Southwest Women's Center, The Malcolm X Center,
and
The Third World Women's Program
invite you to a
POTLUCK DINNER

Place: Southwest Women's Center
Date: Tuesday, March 10th, 1981
Time: 5:00 - 7:00 pm
BRING WHAT YOU CAN ! ! ! !
More Info: Lynne (SWWC) 545-0626, Fredericka (The 'X') 545-2819 or Kharmia (TWWP) 545-0883. SEE YOU THERE !!!

March 13, 14, 15 and April 3, 4, 5

"THE MIGHTY GENTS"

Hampden Theatre 8:00 pm
Third World Theatre Series

There will be an organizing meeting for the demostration against U.S. intervention in El Salvador, Tuesday March 10th at 4:00 pm .

This meeting will take place in Earth Foods, Student Union .

from page 1 **Atlanta**

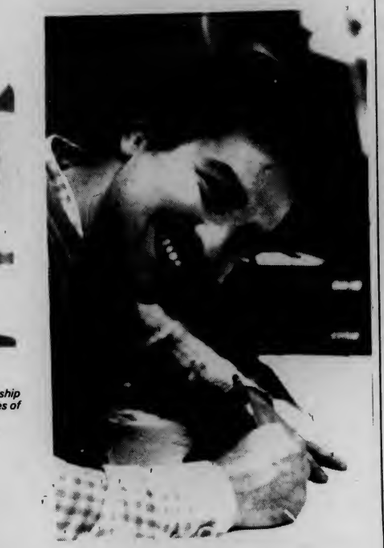
There are at least two other Atlanta Black youths whose deaths, Black residents say, are similar to the known dead and should be added to the investigation. In one case, the body of a 15-year-old, Patrick Rodgers, was found Dec. 7 in the Chattahoochee River just over the Atlanta border in Cobb County. The county's chief of police. J.W. Reed said that county officials and the Atlanta police believe the youth's death was not similar to the others and had decided not to add Rogers' case to the inquiry.

Inquiring Photographer

by Deirdre L. Earl

Should the United States intervene in El Salvador

Carlos Gonzlez, HUMAN SERVICES,'81
"No, because no country should back a dictatorship that murders its own people for economical advances of the few."



Miquel Punsoda, CASIAC,'82
"No, military intervention in Latin America will only create further resentment toward Americans. The imperialist protection of the economic interest of a few will not stop the liberation movements in any oppressed country."

Karin Butler CASIAC,'84
"Our, country should leave El Salvador alone; we have enough problems with proposition 2 1/2, cutbacks, and just plain Reagen without interfering with the liberation movement in El Salvador."

David Green, A Better Chance Program, Amherst Regional High School, Senior
"If the United State's objective in giving aid is to help people improve their social and economic position, they should; if the country's objective [El Salvador] is to exploit and oppress its people, they [U.S.A.] shouldn't give aid."

Now U.S. has a "reason"

by Gertrudis Garcia NUMMO STAFF

The *New York Times* of Tuesday, February 24, 1981 dedicated a whole page (A8) to present a condensation of a report from the States Department that states the "Communist support to Salvadoran Rebels". The report starts establishing its aim: "to present definitive evidence of the clandestine military support given by the Soviet Union, Cuba and their communist allies to Marxist-Leninist guerrillas"...

In my opinion the report is the most ambiguous piece of rhetoric that I have read. The original report needed 180 pages to say nothing that could be considered "definitive evidence". We know that the Reagan administration will find always ways to push forward its anti-Soviet, anti-Cuban, and anti-liberation in the Third World attacks.

After November 5, (when he was sure of his election as President)Reagan accentuated his attacks. He and his Secretary of State (Heig) made clear during their first official press conferences that Latin America, in this case El Salvador would be the "central testing ground of U.S. foreign policy."

The State Department report, instead of presenting evidence of "communist involvement" in El Salvador, tries to justify future actions of the United States in this country. It is hard to accept that the State Department could convince anyone of the authenticity of the information presented in the report. According to the State Department "important documents recovered from the Communist Party of El Salvador" verify what the Reagan Administration was saying about communist involvement in El Salvador.

The authenticity of the report is diminished by the fact that no important names, specific dates or events appear on it. Great portions of the reports are dedicted to describe the activities of Jorge Shafik Handal, President of The Salvadoran Communist Party. In many parts of the report expressions such as "presumably" and "possibly" are used.

In the report the U.S. government tries to "wash its hands" saying that no arms have been sent to El Salvador in the last fourteen months. (Wa know well that if this is true, it is more true to say that the military aid of the U.S.A. to Honduras has increased notably.) Honduras is probably the puppet that would be uxed not only to stop the liberation strugle in El Salvador, but also to disrupt the Sandinista efforts in Nicaragua.

The State Department wants to present the process of El Salvador as one in which external forces (Cuba and the Soviet Union) are trying to overthrow a government that has popular support. The State Department concludes the contrary of this because at this moment the masses as a whole have not yet followed the liberation forces, that means support to the junta. In this aspect the State Department is completely wrong.

In order to justify the military aid and personnel that the U.S. will send into El Salvador, the report says that hundreds of tons of arms have been introduced by communists into this country. If we accept as true the numbers that the State Department uses, then the liberation forces in El Salvador have arms to fight not only there but also in Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexico.

I think that the State Department would have to ask for the production of more authentic evidence if they want to get into El Salvador to stop the liberation process that the Salvadoran people started.

BLACKBURN / NUMMO STAFF

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In light of the recent racist attacks against *Nummo* that have been printed in the *Collegian* , we would like to voice our support for the paper. We unconditionally support the right of the Third World community to have and control its own publication, distinct from the white-defined papers in the Valley, that speaks to the histories, struggles, and political views of Third World peoples. Supporting this right is bottom-line for any white person who considers her- or himself progressive.

Along with the public attacks on the paper that have been published in the *Collegian*, in the course of our day-to-day work among the white community, we have heard a number of other people come out with similar racist statements about *Nummo*. What seems to be an increasing sentiment against *Nummo* is a threat to the whole progressive population here in the Valley. We support the paper because it speaks not only to the Third World community, but to the interests of all progressive, anti-imperialists people. The education that most of us get here, even when cloaked in Marxist rhetoric, is rooted in a white view of history and contemporary reality. Unless we as white people want to continue living with our own distorted, white supremacist view of the world, we have to recognize the valuable resource that *Nummo* is in struggling for a progressive consciousness for all people in the area. *Nummo* is one of the things that has moved us as white students not only to change our thinking, but also to begin to take action, to take up our role as white people in fighting for progressive change.

The attacks on *Nummo* echo the attack on Hispanic radio programming at WFCR, and the recent attacks on the Third World Women's Task Force for being the cause of the cancellation of the International Women's Week program. It is only if we are committed to white supremcy that we as white people see our interests as being antagonistic to Third World people's struggles. Again, we denounce these attacks and unconditionally support *Nummo*.

The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee

Gil Scot-Heron performs at Rusty Nail

by Gus Martins NUMMO STAFF photo by STEFAN RUTHERFORD

The multi-talented Gil Scot-Heron performed to a packed house at the Rusty Nail last Friday night. Along with his six man entourage, they were able to uphold the energies of all his followers who were in attendance for the hour and three quarter performance. The numbers thet he did were a combination of old and new and were well done. He allowed his band members plenty of space as they soloed on several occasions.

Although now departed with his former partner Brian Jackson, Gil has maintained very strong stage presence. He spoke of Jackson when asked and remarked,... "the difference between Brian and I right now is about three thousand miles. Brian never was extremely anxious to travel, now he's working on some things independently like producing. The opportunity presented itself and he took advantage of it. As far as I'm concerned I'm pretty much doing the same thing that I've done consistently over the last several years."

The show opened with one his more popular hits *The Bottle*, and then he did the number *Alien \hold on to your dreams* from the album *1980*. The song refers to illegal aliens, usually from Mexico, sneaking past the border in search of a better way of life. The song's chorus says much of what Scot-Heron has been saying over the course of many years, "No matter the consequences, or the fear that grips your senses, you have got to hold on to your dreams."

Other numbers that were to follow were *Winter in America*, which featured a very intense trumpet solo and some flu*s improvisation also. *A Legend in His Own Mind*, one of his latest pieces, talks about a person who claims to be able to do anything one can do, but usually twice as good. *Johannesburg*, reveals the tragedy behind the struggle in South Africa. When I asked Gil after the show about the ongoing struggles worldwide, he said that he felt that he was winning, and that anybody with a strong Third World consciousness should feel the same way. "In the last thirty five years over forty nations in Africa have become Independent, as a matter of fact there's a hundred year old struggle for Independence that has just terminated in the last six months, I don't feel like I'm losing, I feel like I'm winning. When over eighty percent of Africa has become independent over the last thirty five years it' s encouraging. Americans tend to think of themselves as the center of the universe. I see myself as part of a world-wide struggle."

Gil spoke about El Salvador saying that, "America has always felt a compulsion to back right wing fascist dictatorships just to keep you from doing what you want to do. If Democracy is what they want, we wouldn't have to shove to shove it down their throat, they'd come and steel it, qu oting Dick Gregory."

As a musician, poet, and messenger, Gil is perhaps unrivaled. When I asked him about a principle message that he may be trying to convey, he remarked, " if you don't stand for something, you'll go for anything. People who feel as though they're lost and without direction are people who don't firmly believe in anything. There are certain things in life that are intangible, theories and concepts etc. Those are the things that make you who you are, it's not what you have but it's who you are. So I say if you don't stand for something you'll go for anything."

For those of you who are unaware, Gil Scot-Heron holds a Master's degree in English Literature from John Hopkins U. in Washington D.C. He also appeared in the no-nukes movie concert and performed his powerful piece *Shut em Down*. He has also written some very profound poetry criticing the many deteriorating social conditions. Apart from just being a musician he has many talents, and is very concerned about the world in which we find ourselves. To better describe the man maybe we should call him a spokesman for humanity.

Melba enchants Smith College

by Phillip Jennings NUMMO STAFF

March 6 1981 The amazing Melba Moore performed in front of a crowd of some 800 musically enchanted students, to benefit the Minnie Riperton Cancer foundation at Smith College.

After a moment of silence for the Children of Atlanta, "Lady" the announcer introduced Melba's group Steam, which has been playing with her for about 6 months. Steam played a few instrumentals showing their musical genius.

Steam consisted of five musicans, Petro Bass percussion, Wayne Brathwaite on bass, Binky Brice Guitar, Karl Jones Drums, and Barry Eastmond Piano. The five brothers, GQ'ed down in tuxedos, jammed to a funky jazz beat.

Melba then made her appearance, wearing a flashy white gown with matching turban. On stage, Melba hit the highest of high notes, holding them for minutes at a time. The audience whistled and screamed, while several of them walked to the stage and threw money at her feet. The money was gathered, as donations for the Minnie Riperton Cancer Foundation.

Melba's warm personality, theatrical steps and jestures, excited the already stimulated crowd as she encouraged their participation. Melba toasted the audience with a sincere wish for peace, perfect health and happiness.

After the concert, NUMMO went back stage to get a closer look at Melba and her "fantastic five". The group, slightly exhaused from being on tour at Las Vegas, had changed into their regular street clothes. Melba was wearing her own designer jeans called "Melba Moore Jeans", which are currently being sold for woman at Filenes in Boston.

Melba, the recepient of such prestigious awards as the Tony Award, Drama Desk Award, The Grammy Nomination, Theater World Award, and the Critics Award, is now involved in another Broadway musical called "Innocent Black" which will be appearing soon.

As a native New Yorker, Melba attended Teachers College in New York, where she studied music with an emphasis in dance and voice. She is now in the process of making a new album, which is being recorded at Melba's new recording studio in New York.

photo by WAYNE CLARKE Melba Moore at Smith College

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vernon Bellecourt to speak at Umass

Vernon Bellecourt will be the first guest speaker to be sponsored by the newly formed American Indian Student Association at the University of Massachusetts. This event, open to the public at no charge is scheduled for Wednesday, March ll, at 8 pm in the Student Union Ballroom, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Bellecourt, co-founder and Executive Director of the Denver Chapter of the American Indian Movement, is a member of the Tribal Executive Committee of the Consolidated Minnesota Chippewar Tribe and is currently Secretary-Treasurer for the White Earth Anishinabeg Nation Tribal Council.

As well as having appeared throughout the United States as a representative of AIM, Bellecourt (Wabun-Inini) was an organizer and participant in the First International Treaty Council held in 1974 and assisted with the drafting of the Declaration of Independence of the Sovereign Indian Nation. In 1975, along with leaders of Indian nations from both North and South America, he attended the founding conference of the World Council of Indigenous People at Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, British Columbia. In 1978, Wabun-Inini (Bellecourt) joined several hundred Indian people and supporters in the Longest Walk from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., ending a five-month journey by presenting The Longest Walk Manifest-Affirmation of Sovereignty of the Indigenous People of the Western Hemisphere-to the White House, Senate and House of Representatives.

The American Indian Association is pleased to give the Amherst community the opportunity to hear Vernon Bellecourt speak regarding the needs and rights of America's indigenous people. Quoting from the Declaration of Independence of the Sovereign Indian Nation which Bellecourt was instrumental in writing: "...Might does not make right. Sovereign people of varying cultures have the absolute right to live in harmony with Mother Earth so long as they do not infringe upon this same right of other people. The denial of this right must be challenged by *truth* and *action* ... In the course of these human events, we call upon the people of the world to support this struggle..."

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. There is no admission charge.

Japanese Sensibility

Northampton, MA- The Japanese Consulate in Boston and Smith College lecture committee will co-sponsor the slide-lecture, "Japanese Sensibility," to be given by photographer Takeji Imamiya and photography critic Hiroshi Muramatsu on Tuesday, March l0, at i pm in Wright Hall at Smith.

Iwamiya, a professor at Osaka Art University since l946 and chairman of the photography department there, has been exhibiting his work since l955, the same year he received the Education Minister Prize for his work, "Flowers." He has made dozens of international photographic trips, many under the auspices of UNESCO.

At Expo '70 in Osaka he exhibited in a one-man show, and has contributed to over 40 publications, winning many domestic and international prizes for his work.

Three of Iwamiya's books are on display in the Hillyer art library reference collection fron now until March l3.

Muramatsu, also a professor at Osaka Art University, was the art editor of Asahi Newspaper, one of the major national papers of Japan. Before leaving Asahi in l967 for the university, he held the positions of features editor, vice-director of the planning department, art director, and executive director.

From 1972-1974 Muramatsu was the director of Umeda Modern Art Museum, and from 1974-1977 he was the director of the Osaka Municipal Art Gallery. Presently he is on the Council of International Art Museum, the administrative board of Hyogo Prefecture Modern Art Museum, and the Osaka Municipal Modern Art Center.

The slide-lecture is free and open to the public.

Art Exhibition

March 9--Pacita Abad

Pacita Abad is a Filipino artist who has had one-woman shows in the Sudan, Bangladesh, Thailand, the Philippines as well as other point of the Middle and Far East and the United States. Ms. Abad is having a show of her paintings at the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House through the end of the month. The opening will take place March 9 from 4:30-6:00 pm at the Augusta Savage Gallery, and at 8:30 pm she will lecture about her work in SBA/120 UMass. A receptio n will follow at Herter Gallery. This event is being co-sponsored by the two galleries. Ms. Abad's paintings will be about life in Bangladesh; 4 of her works have been chosen by UNICEF as l982 greeting-card covers. Concurrent with this exhibit will be a show of her Cambodian refugee paintings, at the Boston University Art Gallery through March l4.

Asian-Latin Night

Cosponsored by: AASA and AHORA

March 14, 1981
Place: Student Union Ball Room
Time: 9:00 pm to 4:00 am
Theme: Jeans Nite
Admission Fee: $2 without jeans
$1.50 with jeans
D.J.s: Carlos and Perry.

Free to all AASA members. For more information call AASA office.

NUMMO

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE THE VIEWS OF THIS PAPER

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Tuesday, March 10, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 96

Candidates meet head on in debate

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The four sets of candidates for the office of president of the Student Government Association debated in the Student Union Ballroom last night about such issues as tuition cutbacks, budgetary procedure and state/level student representation.

All candidates voiced opposition to tuition cutbacks and said they believed student representation on the Boards of Trustees and Regents should be increased.

The format of the debate, which drew an audience of about 50, was changed in the middle of the proceedings, allowing the candidates to respond to each other.

During the course of the debate Richard LaVoice, the incumbent co-president, responded to charges made by Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan that his office had run up a deficit, delayed approval of an attorney general, and had not held regular presidential Council meetings.

LaVoice, running mate of Ruth Mazzola, said these charges were misleading, and accused Kocot and Mangan of having to "resort to mudslinging."

"There is really no true deficit situation," LaVoice said. "A new accounting procedure impacted on our budget."

Mangan said that because LaVoice had only convened the Presidential Council twice this semester it could not be used to deal with "hot issues," including coed bathrooms.

"Rich LaVoice is not anyone to talk about mudslinging," Mangan added.

Mangan said rapes were up 50 percent on the UMass campus, and blamed insufficient lighting.

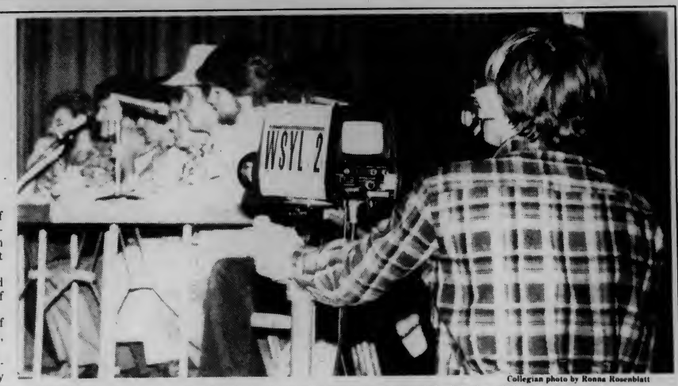
"We get promises and nothing comes out of it," Mangan said.

Larry Kocot, present chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Budget Committee, said he believed prices in the Text Book Annex should be reduced.

"Prices in the Text Book Annex are artificially inflated because of mismanagement in the Campus Center," Kocot said.

He said the Annex is part of the Campus Center complex, and said "the money is going somewhere."

Continued on page 7



Collegian photo by Ronna Rosenblatt

WSYL-TV crewman trains his camera on the SGA presidential election debates last night.

Graphic by Ruth Hayhurst

Polling places designated

Balloting for the Student Government Association presidency and Campus Center Board of Governors will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow at the following locations:

- Berkshire Dining Commons for residents of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, MacKimmie, Patterson, Washington, Cance, Pierpont and Moore Dormitories.
- Hampshire Dining Commons for residents of James, Melville, Thoreau, Kennedy, Prince, Crampton and Coolidge Dormitories.
- Franklin Dining Commons for residents of the Orchard Hill and Central Residential Areas.
- Worcester Dining Commons for residents of Northeast and Sylvan.
- In Front of the Hatch in the Student Union Building for all Commuters and Greeks.
- In Butterfield Dormitory for all residents of the building.

Students must present a valid University identification and have paid their Student Activities Tax Fee in order to cast a ballot. In addition to the candidates, a referendum on coed bathrooms will appear on the ballot.

Student atomic bomb designer condemns nuclear weapons race

By JOAN McKENZIE
Collegian Staff

"Congress has been voting for subsidies for nuclear power in the belief that the energy problems will go away" John Aristotle Phillips, in a speech at the Campus Center last night.

Phillips, 25, became an internationally known figure as a Princeton undergraduate in 1976 when he designed an atomic bomb from public documents.

Speaking on "Nuclear Proliferation and the Arms Race," as a member of the Democratic Party, Phillips said it is necessary to elect leaders who understand the technical side of issues such as nuclear power.

Phillips, who ran for Congress last fall on the Democratic Ticket in Enfield, Connecticut, said it is very difficult to address issues such as nuclear proliferation and the arms race in a political campaign. "How do you talk about the arms race in a year when people think the Russians are coming?" Phillips said.

Phillips said as a candidate it was not easy to convince a voter that the arms race was dangerous; especially when his or her job was at stake. "What do you say to a factory worker who knows if the XM 1 tank is not made he will be out of work." Phillips said.

"You can talk about peace, but it doesn't mean anything in the context of that job" Phillips said.

Connecticut is one of the main production sites for the MX missile system, in addition to the XM 1 tank.

Phillips described the XM 1 tank as a wasteful weapons program. "It is one of the heaviest pieces of machinery the military has ever built" Phillips said. Phillips said the machine was so heavy the military had to design a new air craft carrier to transport the weapon.

He said America's relationship to El Salvador, is cause for alarm. "It has been the policy of the American government to back who ever is the ruling party. We seek to ingratiate ourselves with the ruling regime; that's the mistake we made in Iran," Phillips said.

Phillips said the battle in El Salvador is over American public opinion. "The battle is whether the American

Continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Paul Price

John Aristotle Phillips, who designed an atomic bomb while an undergraduate at Princeton, speaks in the Campus Center.

Credit Union to increase interest rates

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Correspondent

As of April 1, the interest rates for all student accounts at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union will be raised .5 percent.

Mike Couch, marketing committee chairman and a member of the board of directors, said the rates will be raised to 6 percent on regular share accounts and to 6.5 percent, 7.5 percent, 8.5 percent and 9.5 percent on regular share certificate accounts.

Couch said the reason for the rate hikes was a rise in the credit union's profits last year.

"As a non-profit institution, whenever there are profits, we pass it on to the members. Last year was one of our best years, so it's a matter of passing it on to our members," he said.

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is an entirely student operated organization run by student volunteers. It is governed by a nine member board of directors, and each area of service has its own governing committee, such as a credit committee to handle loans and an accounting committee that takes care of the bookkeeping.

There are about 100 students involved in the operation of the credit union, and there are people working there from 9 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m., Couch said.

Students start as tellers, but after a semester of work, they usually begin working on one of the various committees. Most of the students who work at the credit union are doing it for what Couch described as "practical work experience."

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union offers a variety of services, including regular savings accounts, check cashing for students who have accounts, redemption of food stamps, and loans for members.

World and national news

Cuts affect 200 programs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan applied the finishing touches yesterday to an unprecedented budget-cutting blitz which delves into more than 200 federal programs to trim $5 billion from government spending this year and $15 billion in 1982.

Reagan formally submits his reworked budgets to Congress on today. Already, he has drawn cheer from business and fiscal conservatives and outcries from the pained defenders of dozens of affected social programs. Even as he completed the final draft, for example, thousands of coal miners marched upon the White House to protest would be cuts in black lung benefits.

Reagan also planned to submit to Congress this week the details of his tax-cut proposals, which he unveiled last month when he outlined his economic recovery program.

The tax proposals include a 10 percent annual reduction in personal income tax rates in each of the next three years, and a business tax cut in the form of accelerated depreciation schedules.

The administration contends that its program of budget and tax cuts, rollbacks in federal regulation and federal lending and restricted growth of the nation's money supply will bring inflation down sharply and stimulate increased economic growth. At that, Reagan cautioned last week it could be a year before the economy takes an upward swing.

Edwin Dale, a spokesman for Reagan's budget office, said the revised budgets for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and fiscal 1982 were "locked up" yesterday morning.

Dale said Reagan's day included signing documents calling on Congress to rescind or defer funds previously appropriated for 1981.

AP Laserphoto

A workman climbs a ladder beside the space shuttle solid rocket booster as work continues on the shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center. Launch date is still planned for April 7.

TMI danger to last for years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal experts said yesterday the nation's worst nuclear accident should be cleaned up "as expeditiously as reasonably possible," but it could still be seven years before the Three Mile Island power plant is free of danger.

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said contaminated waste at the site near Harrisburg, Pa., can be removed "without incurring environmental impacts that exceed acceptable risks" but the job will take at least three years, and possibly another four.

The 1,300 page report strongly rejected any notion of making the facility, where a near reactor melt-down occurred in March of 1979, a permanent disposal site for nuclear wastes.

"The location, geology and hydrology of Three Mile Island are among the factors that do not meet the current criteria for a safe long-term waste disposal facility," the report said.

In calling for a "timely" cleanup, the NRC staff said: "The cleanup operations will remove sources of potential radiation exposure that currently pose risks to the health and safety of station workers and the public."

The report noted the work involved in the cleanup will be the same whether the reactor is decommissioned or eventually put back into operation, and it did not make a recommendation on which course to take.

The "most significant environmental impact" from the clean up would be on workers involved in the project, the report said.

Miners descend on Washington to protest cutbacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coal miners shut down hundreds of mines and marched upon the White House 6,000 strong with chants of "Black lung kills!" yesterday to protest President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in benefits for victims of the dread respiratory disease.

The march was the focal point of a two-day walkout, organized by the United Mine workers, that closed virtually all of the nation's major coal mines.

UMW President Sam Church called for the two-day "memorial period" as labor's response to President Reagan's claim last month the black lung benefits fund was in shaky condition because of alleged award abuses. The president called for tighter eligiblity standards and a "reasonable" coal tax increase upon mine operators.

Church vowed a bitter fight by the union, which has 160,000 active members.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland joined the ensuing half-mile march to the White House. As they passed the White House, many shouted "Down with the jellybean!" referring to the president via his sweet tooth.

There was no reaction from Reagan, but an administration official repeated Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's assertion of last weekend that his aim is to make the black lung program solvent, not deprive deserving claimants.

Yesterday's protesters descended upon the nation's capitol in cars and dozens of chartered buses from Appalachia and other coal-producing areas. Among the protestors were dozens of elderly victims of black lung, a crippling disease caused by prolonged inhalation of coal dust.

According to the Labor Department, about 350,000 miners or their widows currently receive monthly black lung checks ranging from $254 to $508 for a miner with three children.

All union mines were shut down for the walkout, which Church legally called under terms of the union's current contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Supreme Court sets precedent with conviction of Chretien

BOSTON — In a precedent-setting ruling yesterday, the state Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of James K. Chretien for raping his estranged wife.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, was the first test of a 1974 statute that eliminated the common law "spousal exclusion" from a rape charge.

Since the late 1600s, this barred spousal rape charges because it was believed that the marriage contract provided irrevocable consent to intercourse.

A summary accompanying the unanimous ruling declared that a spouse who forces intercourse "is no longer free from criminal responsibility."

Condemned killer waivers before going to electric chair

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Seventy-one minutes before he was strapped into the electric chair yesterday, condemned killer Steven T. Judy almost changed his mind about the execution he had wanted so much, his attorney said.

"If you ever have another client that wants to be electrocuted, talk him out of it," attorney Steven L. Harris quoted the 24-year-old murderer as saying when he was summoned to Judy's cell at the Indiana State Prison at 10:54 p.m. Sunday. Behind a curtain in the cell the freshly varnished black oak chair was ready for Judy's appointment with death just after midnight.

Air pirates threaten drastic measures if activists not freed.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Three Pakistani air pirates threatened an "extremely drastic measure" against more than 100 hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner at Damascus airport yesterday if imprisoned opposition activists were not freed in Pakistan. Three Americans and two other U.S. residents were among the hostages.

In its eighth day, the hijacking that began over Pakistan tied in duration the 1976 Entebbe incident, believed the longest ever.

Rumors of a possible Syrian commando assault to rescue the hostages circulated after Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was said to have phoned Syrian President Hafez Assad and given him a free hand to deal with the situation. But veteran observers doubted any storming of the plane would take place while other options remained.

House revives bottle bill; gubernatorial veto expected.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House revived the bottle bill yesterday but by less than the two-thirds margin needed to shield it against an expected gubernatorial veto.

The lower chamber, by a 95-57 margin, disregarded the advice of its Energy Committee and advanced the measure that would impose mandatory deposits on most beverage cans and bottles.

Rep. Lawrence Alexander, sponsor of this year's version of the perennial measure, argued it would help communities cope with the Proposition 2½ tax rollback by cutting their waste disposal costs. The Marblehead Democrat estimated deposits would eliminate nearly all throwaways, reducing solid waste by 6 percent and saving Massachusetts cities and towns about $5 million a year.

Tsongas and Kennedy clear the air after apparent rift

BOSTON — Despite their similar views on most issues, Massachusetts Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Paul E. Tsongas admit that a rift developed between their staffs last year, and a meeting was called in November to clear the air.

The strain between the two Democrats first developed after Tsongas' June 14 speech to the Americans for Democratic Action in which he questioned several of the old liberal values and approaches often associated with Kennedy.

Tsongas said the headlines that accompanied stories on the speech, such as "Is the Kennedy Era Passe?" and "Is Kennedy Style Liberalism Dead?," blurred the content and intent of the speech.

Correction

In yesterday's story "Bottoms up, so is consumption," the name of Dr. David Kraft, director of mental health, was misspelled. The Collegian apologizes for the mistake.

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SGA candidate profiles

SGA presidential elections begin today.

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Today and tomorrow, undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts will be voting to elect a president of their Student Government Association.

In addition to the SGA presidency, candidates for the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors and a referendum question on coed bathrooms will also appear on the ballot.

The SGA presidency has traditionally been divided into two positions: student trustee and campus president. The student trustee sits on the UMass Board of Trustees as a full voting member and is the student body's representative to education and legislative officials in Boston. The Campus president, who also sits on the Faculty Senate, is the student's liason with others on the Amherst campus, including the administration, faculty and graduate students.

Below is a list of the qualifications and concerns of each of the four teams seeking office, in order of their appearance on the ballot. The information was compiled from questionnaires sent to all candidates last week. In addition to describing their backgrounds, the candidates were asked to list what they see as the major issues currently facing the student body and what they see as their priorities if elected to the office.

Due to space limitations, the candidates' responses have been edited to simple phrases.

Kocot

TRUSTEE: Larry Kocot
RESIDENCE: Kennedy Tower
MAJOR: legal studies
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 20
HOME: Shrewsbury
EXPERIENCE: Three years as student senator; chair of senate budgets committee; member of senate and SCERA rents and fees committee and team.

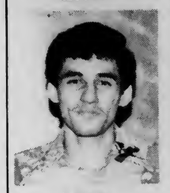
Kocot/Mangan

Kocot and Mangan list as their concerns the high cost of education, the need for outreach to the students and area governments, reorganization of higher education, dormitory and off-campus housing issues, the credibility of the SGA, students' rights, coed bathrooms, the University judiciary, and financial aid.

If elected, Kocot and Mangan say they will attempt to lower prices in the Textbook Annex, settle the mini-store issue, keep tuition and fees down, push for passage of legislation dealing with sexual harassment, energy funds, collective bargaining, a student regent, and establish a "hotline" for residential problems.

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Kevin Mangan
RESIDENCE: Washington Tower
MAJOR: political science
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 20
HOME: Somerville
EXPERIENCE: Southwest Assembly co-president; southwest treasurer; student senator.

Mangan



Acosta

TRUSTEE: Nelson Acosta
RESIDENCE: MacKimmie
MAJOR: sociology
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 22
HOME: Holyoke
EXPERIENCE: Three years as a student senator; member of budgets and coordinating committees; MacKimmie house council.

Acosta/Lee

Acosta and Lee say their main concerns are student representation on the state Board of Regents, the cost of education, full use of all campus buildings and repairs to them, student input in residential and academic decisions, reorganization of the SGA and student coops, the lighting problem, and sexual harassment.

If elected, Acosta and Lee say they will fight for more student input into decision-making, communicate more with the student body, reorganize the tuition procedure, establish a complaint procedure for sexual harassment, and establish a "direct line of communication between students and their government."

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Ed Lee
RESIDENCE: John Quincy Adams
MAJOR: public health
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 22
HOME: Quincy
EXPERIENCE: Two years as a student senator; member of senate finance and budgets committee; vice-president JQA upper; R.A. coalition organizer.

Lee

Crowley

TRUSTEE: Robert F. Crowley
RESIDENCE: Swiss Village
MAJOR: journalism
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 23
HOME: Acton
EXPERIENCE: Little or none listed

Crowley/Nagle

Crowley and Nagle say the most important issues facing the students are financial aid, "SGA politically dominated committees," and the language requirement.

If elected, Crowley and Nagle say they will lobby the governor for increased financial aid funds, campaign against the language requirement, and "boycott against the miserable coffee sold in the campus center."

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: James P. Nagle
RESIDENCE: Swiss Village
MAJOR: legal studies
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 21
HOME: Scituate
EXPERIENCE: High school home room representative.

Nagle

LaVoice

TRUSTEE: Richard LaVoice
RESIDENCE: Amherst
MAJOR: legal studies
YEAR: 1982
AGE: 21
HOME: W. Springfield
EXPERIENCE: Two years as SGA co-president; New England representative to United States Student Association; former president of state student association.

LaVoice/Mazzola

LaVoice and Mazzola listed financial aid, student lobbying, student voter registration, coed bathrooms, maintaining the bus system and keeping current levels of service in light of budget cuts as the major issues they see facing the students.

If elected, LaVoice and Mazzola say they will work to keep the pass/fail option as it is, push for an alternative to the foreign language requirement, attempt to prevent cuts in the area transit service and to "insure that the coed bathroom issue is settled to the students' satisfaction."

CAMPUS PRESIDENT: Ruth Mazzola
RESIDENCE: Moore
MAJOR: education
YEAR: 1983
AGE: 19
HOME: Newton
EXPERIENCE: Current Southwest Assembly co-president; former Southwest co-vice-president; treasurer of Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Mazzola

Collegian photos by Ronna Rosenblatt

Prof pioneers new fuel

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Add chemical surfactants to powdered coal and black number six fuel oil and you have coal oil slurry, a fuel mixture being pioneered by a University of Massachusetts Chemistry professor for use in pipelines and utility plants.

Surfactants developed and patented by Professor Robert L. Rowell, liquify the gooey slurry, an alternative to fuel oil, and enable it to flow in pipelines.

"It's cheaper than oil and handles better than coal," said Rowell.

Since research began a few years ago, the Salem Harbor plant of the New England Power Co. has used Coal oil slurry with good results, saving an estimate 30 percent of oil consumption, Rowell said.

Economically, coal oil slurry promises savings to both power plants and the nation, he said.

There's no new construction, said Rowell, "that's the key to the promise of coal oil mixtures. Heavy industries could switch to them quickly and at minimal expense," as the price of oil rises, he said.

Fluctuation in the economic situation, shortages of oil, and the stable price of coal have made slurries a viable alternative to oil.

Slurry is messy, black and gooey, however, and leaves an ashy residue, making it as yet unsuitable for domestic use.

"The extent of its acceptance depends upon our energy situation," said Rowell. "In the event of a crisis people will have to seek out alternatives of which slurry is one," he said.

Research is currently being done on another type of slurry which involves the use of coal, a surfactant, and water. No oil would be included in the mixture.

Water makes the mixture less flammable and cheaper than coal oil slurry, but creates other problems.

"Anything grows in water," Rowell explained. The growth of lichens may interfere with the flow of the slurry through pipelines, or hinder the burning capacity of the mixture.

Research is being done with chemical additives to eventually eliminate this problem.

Property tax changes could raise taxes by 25%

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

A change in property tax laws could net $318 million for the town of Amherst, it was announced at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night.

Principle Assessor for Amherst Richard Anderson said the current property tax could be raised 22 to 25 percent.

Presently, $29.60 is being paid on every thousand dollars of assessed property, Anderson said.

The 22 to 25 percent increase will raise the property to the full value for personal and real property, he said.

Anderson also suggested a change in the automobile excise tax which has not been changed since 1930, he said. This would alleviate the effects of Proposition 2½, he said.

The Board of Selectmen ended discussion and suggested further investigating into the change of tax laws.

In other business, Parish members of St. Brigid's Church asked the Board of Selectmen for the removal of the bus stop at North Pleasant St. and Cowles Lane in front of the church.

A discussion of moving the bus stop to Louis Foods and Augie's Tobacco shop was shot down by Board members when the difference in elevation in front of the store was considered inaccessible to elderly and handicapped people.

Board of Selectmen Chairman William Atkins proposed a motion to temporarily move the stop in front of Hampshire National Bank for 60 days for study. The motion was not seconded by any of the board members. The Board, however, did say that it would continue to look into the problem.

Journalist to speak on Polish crisis

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Journalist Daniel Singer will be the keynote speaker at a lecture entitled *"The Polish Crisis"* sponsored by Five Colleges Inc. and the Slavic Languages department of the University of Massachusetts this Wednesday in the School of Business Administration, room 120, at 8 p.m.

Singer, a native of Poland, is a long time eastern European correspondent for *The Economist* and the author of a new book on political unrest in Poland entitled *The Road to Gdansk*.

Along with Singer there will be two other speakers. Sociologist Jan Gross from Yale University and Marta Petrusewicz, a visiting lecturer in economic history at Harvard University. Both Gross and Petrusewicz were born in Poland and were active in the Polish political movement in 1968. They were both forced to leave the country.

Prof. Robert A. Rothstein, head of the UMass Slavic language department, said Singer was in Poland last summer during the strikes to form independent labor unions.

"He was originally about Polish politics over the last twenty years, not just last summer, but I guess that may have provided him with a new last chapter," said Rothstein.

"The reason we asked him to come here is because there is a lot of interest in the United States over the current problems in Poland and because of the large Polish population in this Valley," Rothstein said. "The Slavic department is always trying to schedule things that would be of interest to the Polish people in the areas," he said.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

Stanley Buckowski, of Russell St., Hadley, drives a wedge through a log with a swing of the sledge hammer.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Get out the vote

If you are an undergraduate student you have paid your dues and joined an organization called the Student Government Association. Today and tomorrow by voting in the SGA Presidential elections you have the chance to choose the people who will help decide how your $84 Student Activities Tax Fee will be spent.

The student government has several effective lobbying methods which represent students to the faculty, administration, trustees and legislature. Most notably, the student trustee, the campus president and the public policy team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) lobby these groups and inform them of student views.

The leverage these representatives have is proportional to the number of students who trust them to articulate their views. A strong voter turnout will tell the administration and the Commonwealth that these students **do** represent the majority opinion and should be taken seriously.

UMass students must give the Board of Regents and the University administration a mandate and this cannot be done unless a truly representative vote is the outcome of the election.

To make your vote and the message count, familiarize yourself with the candidates and the issues. Don't base your decision on one article, one speech or one poster. The voting, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, offers enough time. The location of ballot boxes in the dining commons and the Student Union Building makes voting convenient.

Last year less than 25 percent of the student population cared enough to vote. This year, as money and controls on student life become tighter, your vote counts even more. The reorganization of higher education, financial aid cuts and phasing out the coeducational residential system are issues that must be faced by all students. Your financial aid will be cut, your educational well-being may be lost in the shuffle among 28 other state colleges and budget cuts can only mean longer, not shorter lines for every service offered on this campus.

You can't afford not to vote.

Collegian

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Letters

Woman's Week striving for equity

Although the Third World Women's Task Force read its formal statement of withdrawal from Springfield, Northampton, and Amherst at a press conference on Tuesday, March 3, 1981, and presented each reporter with copies of same, an accurate account of the reasons leading to our decision to withdraw from the planning of International Women's Week at UMass has yet to be published. It must also be noted that the original statement was made *not last week* but almost two and a half weeks ago, on February 18, 1981, at an open IWW planning session.

It is also extremely pertinent to note that IWW at UMass has a history of not only neglecting issues concerning women of color, but poor structural and administrative functioning as well. This fact has resulted in the participation of fewer and fewer women of color each year, and is quite significant regarding the planning of an *international* women's week, addressing issues of *international* concern, concerning an *international* population of women, more than half of whom are *women of color*.

Furthermore, as was stated in a letter to the *Collegian* (March 4, 1981) signed by white women who are *actively involved* in the planning of the week, (in contrast to "sitting on the sidelines" complaining or offering unfounded "advice"), the decision to cancel International Women's Week at UMass was *prompted* by the Task Force's withdrawal from planning and participation, but was not a *direct result* of same.

We are not to be blamed for the cancelation of any of the events planned. We are, rather, to be charged with bringing to the attention of the majority of the planners of IWW, who were white, the fact that the term "women" does *not* refer to "white women only" in an international context. To believe the opposite is not only fallacious, it is racist, ludicrous and, at the very least, ignorant. Therefore, to have disproportionate representation with regard to decision making (which does not necessarily refer to numbers, but more importantly, voting power) of women of color greatly reduces all chances of *international* interests truly being served. There cannot be a myopic, ethnocentric view of the struggle of women; yet this has been the history of the women's movement in the west (the ideologies of which were challenged by women of color at the international conference of women in Copenhagen.)

Addressing Monica Cronin's letter to the editor, (*Collegian*, March 6, 1981), who grants that we "*may* have a legitimate complaint" (emphasis ours) is again to undermine the concerns of women of color. And, as to the second half of that statement, "...but the selection of Women's Week as a time to raise it is a poor one," since Ms. Cronin neither engaged in the planning of the week nor was she aware of the facts which prompted our decision to withdraw, her statement with regard to "appropriate" timing is reduced to a level of obvious bias. Moreover, as in the past, we will continue to raise issues on behalf of women of color whenever we deem it appropriate to do so.

In final reference to Ms. Cronin's letter, the fact that she is "discouraged by the loss of solidarity" begs the question: loss of solidarity among whom? If anything, the lines of communication between women of color and white women planners of the week have been opened, on very positive levels. (We will be meeting later in the semester to constructively review problems in this year's planning and look toward next year's IWW with informed, international perspectives). But perhaps Ms. Cronin was not referring to solidarity between white women and women of color. Perhaps, as some others, she would have been quite satisfied to see an international women's week, planned by white American women, addressing only the concerns specific to white American women.

Alan DerMarderosian's letter to the editor, in the same *Collegian* issue, assumes with blatant ignorance that the Task Force is "unable to organize any events on its own" and that we lack "money or influence" to do so. We would suggest that Mr. DerMarderosian check local listings of Task Force sponsored events (e.g., the 10 week Workshop/Colloquia series now in progress, facilitated by active members of the Third World Women's Task Force). Additionally, keep an eye out for future programming in the weeks to come (e.g., benefit for the investigation of the murders of *twenty* Black children in Atlanta and Third World Youth Achievements Awards Dinner for high school students in the greater-Springfield/Amherst area).

It must be re-stated that the Third World Women's Task Force left the planning of IWW, almost two weeks before its cancelation, on a positive note; we offered constructive criticism for future planning, and initiated a proposal for a conflict resolution discussion to be held later this semester. Our position, succintly stated, is that long term problems require long term solutions. Before anything can be resolved, however, those who look to criticize the input of the Third World community and are eager to put the onus of responsibility for their failings on us should follow the example of the white women planners of International Women's Week at UMass, and participate in on-going, in-depth exploration of racism, sexism and classism with with their own groups of reference.

In conclusion, the Third World Women's Task Force hopes that this letter manifests a final statement on the events centered around IWW '81 at UMass. Women interested in contributing in a constructive way toward resolutions should take part in future meetings. We prefer to get on with the business of programming and advocacy vis-a-vis institutional and attitudinal changes relating to race, sex and class oppression. And we hope that concerned others will be striving for equity in these areas as well.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
Aquila Ayana
Kharmia DeLemos (for the T.W.W.T.F.)

Not too late to stop the trend

These next few days should prove very important for the students of UMass. What is the occasion? The presidential elections for Student Government are upon us.

During the three and one half years I spent at UMass I heard many complaints about the way Student Government operated. Although many of the complaints were valid, it seemed that noone would take the time to examine the root of the problem: student apathy and disorganization. With a student body that neither takes the time to cast a very important vote and later refuses to take an interest in the functioning of their only representative body, the machinery is going to run awry.

The results are disheartening. This trend translates into a loss of power and input into the campus process that should come from a well organized student constituency. The signs over the last few semesters have been ominous. Students' rights have been threatened, housing and university policy decisions have been made with little student input and Public Higher Education has been consistently attacked on the state wide level. And on the national level, lack of student unity is having even worse results.

However, it is not too late to stop this trend. We have the resources along with one of the most talented, capable and energenic student bodies in the country. The time to improve students' situation on this campus is now. There are many new and positive candidates looking for a chance to represent students' interests. Give them a chance by showing your support with your votes. It's time for a positive change.

Howard Goldman
Congressional Intern
Congressman Brian Donnelly
Washington, D.C.

BARSELOTTIS

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Downtown Amherst

$1.00 Off on any name Pitcher of Beer
with this coupon

Don't forget our Friday Happy Hour
with Free Whole Wheat Pizza

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

ALL FOR $7.00
with this coupon only

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair

With personal style, cut, shampoo and blow dry $10.50, long hair slightly more. With this coupon only, limited to new customers only.

we also have facials and manicures

Styles by Deborah I & II

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62 Main Street
Easthampton, MA
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La Cucina di
PINOCCHIO

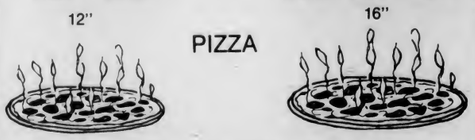
SPECIAL

From Monday Thru Thursday

SAVE $.80
2 - 12 oz. cans
12"

FREE with every PIZZA

SAVE $1.20
3 - 12 oz. cans
16"



Open Mon. - Sat. From 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday From 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY
549-3669

Newslines

Five chosen for Commuter Assembly

Five students were elected to the Commuter Assembly as a result of yesterday's election.

Peter Brown, Joseph Gannon, Rob Goetz, Asa Hilliard and Leslie Jennings won election to the Commuter Assembly out of a field of nine candidates.

Voter turn out was low, with only 200 of an approximate 6500 UMass commuters casting votes.

Sunderland bar to lose privilege

Ralph Olszewski, owner of the Seven-O's bar in Sunderland, said yesterday he has "really felt the difference" since he has been required to close the bar at 1 a.m.

The Sunderland Board of Selectmen last Thursday rescinded Olszewski's license to do business until 2 a.m. following a report by town police of overcrowding in the bar.

Selectmen Walter Storozuk said the action came after police reported counting 378 people in the bar on Friday, Feb. 26. The legal capacity of the bar is 125.

Olszewski said lost business includes many janitors from the University of Massachusetts who came to the bar after leaving work at 1 a.m. He said other bartenders who also work until 1 a.m. came over afterwards to relax.

Olszewski said he did not deny the charges, and will not appeal. He said he did not know if or when the 2 a.m. license would be reinstated.

PAUL BASKEN

UM police check stolen car report

A 1971 Toyota reported stolen from a P-lot at 3 p.m. yesterday was recovered in lo t 43 a half-hour later when it was towed for being illegally parked, University of Massachusetts police said. The woman who vns the car had last seen it in early February. She apparently had not been back to the car until this afternoon when she went to get a book stored in the car. Police said the ignition was damaged and part of the steering column was removed.

Ashford M. Jones, 20, of John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area was arrested by UMass police on a default warrent from Hampshire District Court at 7:55 a.m. yesterday, police said.

In yesterday's police report, the attempted arson in John Adams tower was incorrectly reported to have occured on the 9th floor. The arson attempt actually occured on the 7th floor.

Nomination papers due for town meeting

Nomination papers for people interested in running for town meeting members must be filed with the town clerk by 4:30 p.m. today.

Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko said all precincts except three, four and six have more than enough papers out to fill available positions.

The signatures of 10 residents are required on each nomination papers, Matusko said.

Art festival applications due

Deadlines for the submission of applications to the 1981 New England Artist Festival and Showcase on March 13 for performers and March 20 for crafts and visual arts entries.

The festival, sponsored by the UMass Arts Extension Service, will be held June 6 and 7 in Northampton. Designed to provide a publicity and marketing opportunity for artists throughout New England, the festival invites the participation of all crafts people, visual artists and performers.

Call 545-2360 or write Arts Extension Service, Cont. Ed., Univ. Library, S.E. Entrance, UMass, Amherst, Ma. 01003, for applications.

VOTE TODAY!

Elections are being held today and tomorrow for Student Government association President & Board of Governors.

If your constituency is

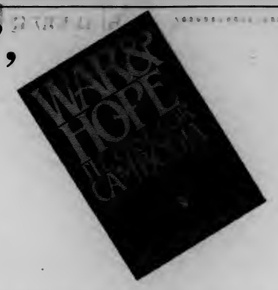
SOUTHWEST
(MacKimmie, JQA, JA, Patterson, Washington, Cance, Pierpont, Moore) - - - vote in Berkshire Dining Commons
(James, Melville, Thoreau, Kennedy, Prince, Crampton, Coolidge) - - - vote in Hampshire Dining Commons

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL
- - - vote in Franklin Dining Commons

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST
- - - vote in Worcester Dining Commons

COMMUTERS/GREEKS
- - - vote in front of the Hatch, Student Union Building

'War and Hope', a lost effort.



War and Hope (Pantheon)
By Prince Norodom Sihanouk

By LYNN RZESZUT
Collegian Correspondent

After the events and publicity in recent years concerning Cambodia, it was just a matter of time before a comprehensive work surrounding the tragedy would be published. As far as I'm concerned, it is still a matter of time.

War and Hope, Prince Norodom Sihanouk's new book, about Cambodia though interesting, is poorly organized and far from objective. More than once I found myself backtracking to clarify some confused and seemingly contradicting statements, and more often than not, I remained confused. I suppose I could have been the unwitting participant in a drug experiment, but I think not. It would be far more likely to state that Sihanouk is a poor historian and even worse technical writer.

Yes, literary fans, the book is another *Brethren*, though using a far more acidic ink. Sihanouk's ultimate conclusion of a happier Cambodia, including himself as head of state, is the final blow to a dismal disappointment. My suggestion is to leave this book to Sihanouk's biographers, who will doubtless find it more enlightening than the general reader, myself included.

'Barbin' a graceful narrative

***Herculine Barbin*: Being the Recently Discovered Memoirs of a Nineteenth Century Hermaphrodite (Pantheon Books)**
By Herculine Barbin
intro: Michel Foucault

By LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Correspondent

Books

When given a copy of *Herculine Barbin*, the dime novels that line drugstore bookshelves in the summer came to mind. You remember, those cultural gems we spent time; great works, such as *Swedish Fly Girls Visit the Black Hole of Calcutta*, and *Pussy Galore Meets Pouch Man*; visions of Liza Minelli's Divine Decadence with a Victorian bend worthy of de Sade.

Had I read Foucault's introduction first, (as is the style here at UMass), I probably would have returned the book posthaste. All too often, introductions are either brutally condensed plots or insipid apologies for the main work, and this is no exception (Sorry Michel). Luckily, I had the sense to discover this remarkably well written, graceful narrative; piece by pastel piece.

Through Barbin, our author-narrator, we are introduced to the world of convent education as seen through the eyes of a bright and loved child; a hermaphrodite (combining the characteristics of male and female) classified female. The recollections she gives us are bright scenes whose details are sharp, and whose implications are clear. The author gives the impression of being nothing more than a trusting and objective spectator to the events which take control of her life. It is this fragile innocence which is the true beauty of the book.

The tract itself is short, 115 pages, and is supplemented by the medical and legal documentation surrounding the pivotal events of her life. For those who really need a hook to buy a book, Foucault has also included a piece of pure German smut, "A Scandal at the Convent," which was a period piece scraped from the gossip surrounding the incident. I highly recommend this book to anyone and everyone. It is a touching work which raises questions of sexual identity in a changing society, and documents a world of pseudo-social justice. Herculine sketches her true story in an age strangely reminiscent of our own.

★ *Candidates*

Continued from page 1

Acosta and his running mate, Edward Lee, said they believed there should be one board of Trustees for the three University of Massachusetts campuses, saying that separate boards would put the campuses in "direct competition."

"One board would unite all the students together," Lee said. "It would be power in numbers."

Bob Crowley, who is running with Jim Nagle as "a vicious alternative," told the audience "all this is over our heads."

"I don't even know what the United States Student Association is," Crowley said.

A video tape of the debate will be shown all day today on the video monitor in the Student Union Building. It will also be broadcast Tuesday at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Sylvan cable channel two.

★ *Credit Union*

Continued from page 1

government is going to align itself with the people or with the ruling regime; if we are going to keep giving weapons to the Host regime, or back the people," he siad.

Phillips also said the increase in the military budget will be beneficial in economic terms to certain parts of the country such as Connecticut which he said will see a "boom" in jobs. He said the increase would be disastrous in other parts such as New York City which will experience a severe cut in human services.

Phillips said the simple solution designed to deal with economic tension is to go to war. He said it is important for young people to get involved in the political process. "The arms race has got to be solved by this generation, who can still remember the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki" Phillips said.

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

★★★★★★★★

Read the other voice, in next week's *Collegian*

★★★★★★★★

EUROPE by CAR
RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS
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45 Rockefeller Plaza
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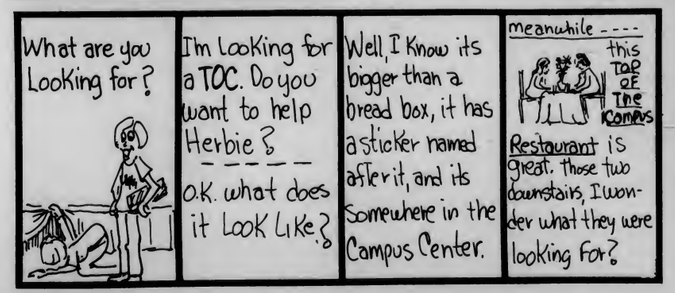
Phone (212) 581-3040
Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff.
☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE
☐ EURAIL PASS & YOUTH PASS


What are you Looking for?
I'm Looking for a TOC. Do you want to help Herbie?
O.K. what does it Look Like?
Well, I know its bigger than a bread box, it has a sticker named after it, and its somewhere in the Campus Center.
meanwhile ----
this TOP OF The Rotunda
Restaurant is great. those two downstairs, I wonder what they were looking for?

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Take a study break TONIGHT
from 6:00 - 7:00 pm and
join us
"Somewhere Over the Rainbow"
Sigma Sigma Sigma
11 Phillips Street
545-0046 or 0075

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 till 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

D V P
Outside Proposals
Meeting
Wednesday
March 11, 1981
7:30 pm
Rm. 101 C.C.
Have proposal forms in the office by noon Wednesday.
Attend the meeting to back-up your proposal.

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Rt. 9
Amherst
Poor Richard's
DISCOTHEQUE
TUESDAY
BEER NIGHT
25c Drafts 75c Bottles
Wed. 50c Drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
50c - 75c - $1.00
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

• Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day • 15c per word • Student Rate 10c per word • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Audi 100LS AC AM/FM 8 trk snroof exc int ext and mech cond 2850 Mary 549-4589

1975 Saab 99EMS 2700 call 253-3937

1973 Ford Torino automatic 86000 miles must sell $600 256-0218

12 inch snowtires for Opel call Jim 546-8431

1972 Chevy Impala mechanically perfect body great $800. firm call 253-5410

1980 Plymouth Champ Must sell leaving country low mileage call anytime 549-3755

BMW 71 Blue w blk 4 spd. 98K needs some work used every day reliable transportation call 584-0234 btwn 5-7 $1400

Tpyota Corolla, 1971, engine needs work, $200 or BO or will sell parts separately call Paul, eves, 256-6266

CO-ED SCOUTING CLUB

ATTENTION! A CO-ED SCOUTING CLUB HAS BEEN FORMED! We invite anyone o join! Meeting Bluewall (platform) Tuesay at 5:30. For more info call 546-5190 or 546-8166.

COUNSELORS

N.E. Panna. Group Ldrs. (21+) Swim, (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #)

CREATE

A course about you, a course for people who want to make changes in their lives. Called DMA, it teaches you a foundation for being creative with your life. 584-7051 or 586-8094

Introductory talk about DMA, 7:00 PM, room 902, Campus Center Hotel, 3-12-81

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & savel 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Designer Coat % wool sz. 8-10 never worn B/O Deb 546-5195

RALEIGH PROFESSIONAL. Completely Campagnolo equipped. Immaculate condition. $850. Call Eric at 665-2584

Luxman 1120 Rec. 120 wtts. 400.00 Phillips 477 Speakers 300.00 or BO call Dave 586-0608 eves

3 Dead Tickets for Boston BO 65788

Vivitar Electronic Flash 180, $25
National PE2002 Flash, $10
Aetna Rokunar, 80-260 mm Zoom, f/3.8, $50
Man's black leather coat, size M, $40
Army Field Jacket, size M-L,
Call Paul, eves, 256-6266

For Sale "Cartier" watches. All styles & colors, tabks etc. . . .Guaranteed. Copies $45. call between 4-5 pm/7 & 9 pm 546-6192

For sale 4-way 12 inch Bose Speakers $250 or BO 6-6192

FOUND

Orange and white adult cat. Very affectionate. Vicinity of Squire Village. Call 665-4111

Calculetor in Herter Thurs afternoon Come to 402 Tobin Hall and identify

FT. LAUDERDALE

4th women needed for Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. For more info call: Deb 6-7943 Barb 6-7948 Marcie 6-7949.

GUITAR FOR SALE

Les Paul copy $200 call Bill 253-5277

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

HIGH PAYING JOB

If you have at least 12 hrs. of free time each week, your own car, and are willing to work in your school town and surrounding areas, you can earn $100 per wk. Write: EYE TO THE FUTURE PO Box 41 Easthampton Ma. 01027 List name address and telephone number.

LAVOICE/MAZZOLA

Rich LaVoice and Ruth Mazzola are endorsed by the John Adams House Council and will receive our full support.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Blue Jean Jacket with keys L/Mount Holyoke Sat. 2/28. Have yours. Will exchange 549-2659

HELP! Lost ring of great sentimental value on 3/2/81 in bathroom near infirmary labs. Reward/no questions call Donna at 549-6060 or drop off at Police

REWARD Return or whereabouts Motorola Walki-Talki No questions 549-1486

Brown Velvet Jacket (women's) in Graduate Research Center March 1st. Reward call 52375

Lost Econ Notebook in Lib next to copy machines 6-7717 Doug

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450cc, 1971 w/low mileage $575 or BO Paul, eves 256-6266

MUSICIANS

Vocalist, guitarist w/vocals ability wanted to start progressive Rhythm & Blues Band. Experience necessary 546-8183 256-6352

PARADOX

Paradox will be playing at the Bluewall Thursday March 12 at 10:30. For some real tasty Robin Lane, Who, Beatles, etc. Definately Check it Out!

PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush on March 10, 11, 15. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Vote - Adam L Peck - BOG - March 10, 11 Campus wide

Chadbourne House Council endorses Larry Kocut and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Houseboy needed for Sorority call 545-0527

Houseparents and cook needed for sorority starting Fall semester call 545-0527 for info

The women of Melville are voting for Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents

Carey Collins votes Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents

Vangie Wilson is voting Larry KOCOT/Kevin MANGAN SGA Co-Presidents

I One on the ballot THE solution Vote KOCOT MANGAN SGA Pres

Spud and Kennedy are voting Kocot and Mangan SGA Pres

Seth Singer supports Larry Kocot and Kevin mangan

Larry Kocot-Kevin Mangan you have our vote Best Wishes for success Barbara and Donna

6th Annual Cosmic Wimpout Party with Tournament April 11th at the Hatch Energize yer Cubes!

Sigma Delta Tau Informal Rush March 11 7-8:30 pm "Mr Greek Contest" all university women welcme call 545-0527

LaVoice/Mazzola for SGA Co-Presidents Go with the most knowlegable and experienced candidates

Rocky Horror
Cast Members Needed
To perform at Mall
Lisa 546-5456

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues March 10 CC 911-915 8-10 PM

Crampton House Council supports Kevin Mangan and Larry Kocot for SGA Co-Presidents

Emerson Basement says vote Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents today

Friday the 13th, a bad day for T.V. Groove Tube is coming!!

Jamie, This one is for you (finally) because you are someone very special. Luff always, Goofy

Deer Pooh, Just in case "you don't know", Happy six month Anaversary! I love you "Buddy"

Happy 20th Birthday Doctor Dave - Anne

Dial-a-Cakel We'll deliver a cake with a song at prices you can afford. Call 549-0400, 8 am - noon, 6 pm - 9, Monday-Friday

AUDJ - 3 days! Ugh! But you're still my sweetie - Shusher

Kocot-Mangan Why don't you say something positive about yourselves instead of spending so much time attacking your opponents?

Please say Happy Birthday to Brad J. B&M Beans

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

To Georgia, will share driving & expenses call Bill or Lynn 253-5277

From Erving days call Jackie 617 544 7910 after 4:30

Ride needed to Georgie (nad back) over break. Cast after 10 PM Leslie 549-5981

To Ohio or enywhere near will share expenses & driving Spring break call Lisa 546-9124

Over the river and through the woods to Western Pennsylvania 3/22. Rachael 586-0233 will share gas, some driving

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female non-smoker for house on bus route $90 month summer sublet required 665-4807

2 girls wanted to share masterbedrm in Twnhse apts for Fall semester call 6-8085 or 6-8087

Own room in two bedroom apt 100/+ bus route evenings 253-7634

ROSENBERG BIRTHDAY

Dear Carol, Don't Birthdays suck? Love, Amy

Carol, Hope your birthday is the start of a happy and successful year for you. Love, Fran

Carol, Roses are red like the wine and spaghetti sauce at the Aqua Vita, copy flow, Greybek and my ripped jackets are blue, only cuz all of us are missing you. Here's to the last four years, wish i was around for a few more of them. Good Luck. XOXOXO

Happy Birthday Carol! Your not getting older - you're getting better! - Maureen

Happy B-day to my former other half. Maybe we can do it again someday. Love Clark

Carol, you light my fire. Tom W.

Carol - Welcome to the adult world. You'll be an asset. Jim

Heppy Birthday Cerol, Never fear, there is life after the Collegian. Faye

Carol, Please don't go But if you must—leave your Subaru with love on your birthday from your devoted housemates

CR many happy returns Love Diane

CR, Roses are red, they're brown when they die. I'm sorry I forced you, to quit USY (when you got high) Happy 22 Love Harold B

Carol, Happy Birthday Chowdah

SERVICES

Apartment/House Cleaning Reasonable rates 546-6192

RESEARCHING? Grad w/prof library exp will do yr lbry footwork: Xerox, find books, verify material, etc. & deliver to you call Laurel 586-1129 4-6 PM & anytime weekends

Experienced Auto Mechanic very low prices Free diagnosis Call Kevin 548-8724

SKI TUNEUPS! Includes: Hotwax, P-tex, sharpen, etc. ON CAMPUS Bob 546-6601 Mike 546-7847

House-Cleaners wanted Downtown top compensation paid call Loft 256-6011

SUMMER JOBS

Experience a challenge, peace & fun in the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA, ACA acredited co-ed summer camp has positions available: Kitchen Staff & Supervisor, Trip Leaders, PE Director & Assistant, H2O Staff. Workstudy is accomodated. For more info call John 6-1113

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in clean, furnished Townhouse Apt. N. Amherst Rent negotiable 549-1399

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

BICYCLE for summer trip. Lightweight and high quality. call 549-6792 Fred or leave message

Femeles seek 3 bedroom apt/house for Fall 81 references Beth 546-4491, Pat 546-4871 evenings

Need some cash? We buy your old Gold, Silver, Classrings. Big Bucks! Top Dollar! Bob 546-6601 Sue 546-6607

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

WE'RE FOR RUTH AND RICH

Moore House loves Ruth Mazzola and Rich LaVoice!

SUPPORT RUTH AND RICH

We support the candidacy of Rich LaVoice and Ruth Mazzola! They run on the issues. Concerned students of UMass

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet with Fall option two bedroom top floor Southwood. $330/month includes heat. Call 256-6719

TRAVEL

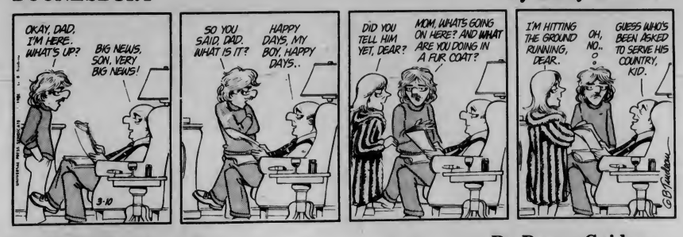
BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9692

Florida Camping Trek $150 Daytona-Key West call Fred now 323-5284

Bermude Last Chance; complete package plan $299 no hidden charges contact Bruce 549-4002

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau


OKAY, DAD. I'M HERE. WHAT'S UP?
BIG NEWS, SON. VERY BIG NEWS!
SO YOU SAID, DAD. WHAT IS IT?
HAPPY DAYS, MY BOY, HAPPY DAYS..
DID YOU TELL HIM YET, DEAR?
MOM, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN A FUR COAT?
I'M HITTING THE GROUND RUNNING, DEAR..
OH, NO..
GUESS WHO'S BEEN ASKED TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY, KID.

NUKE THE WHALE

By Danny Guidera

HEY, I THINK C.A.R.P. IS BACK ON CAMPUS !!!
CONCOURSE
THIS RUGGED PIECE OF ART WAS CREATED BY A WEIRDO FROM THE UMASS ART DEPT. WHO LOCKED HIM-SELF IN A ROOM FOR 14 MONTHS, SMEARED PAINT AROUND A CANVAS, SIGNED YOUR TAX $ TO BOOT.
COME SEE WHAT WE'RE DOING WITH YOUR MONEY!
COME SEE WHAT WE'RE DOING WITH YOUR MONEY!
COME SEE WHAT WE'RE DOING WITH YOUR MONEY!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence

By Mike Joyce

OH MY GOD! NOT THIS GUY! I THOUGHT THEY THREW HIM AWAY WITH THE OLD CARPET!
THANK YOU! RIGHT NOW I'M GOING TO PLAY SOME CREEDENCE AND THEN TAKE A BREAK!
NO! NOT CREEDENCE! PLEASE! LOOK, I'LL GIVE YOU MONEY! PLEASE, DON'T RUIN CREEDENCE!!
Joe McJoyce

BEAN

By Kevin X. McNamara

Visiting a museum will introduce you to some culture Bean.
Good. I like cultcha. Im sure
This is entitled Nose
This one is called Foot.
This is called Cone, Cylinder and Two Spheres.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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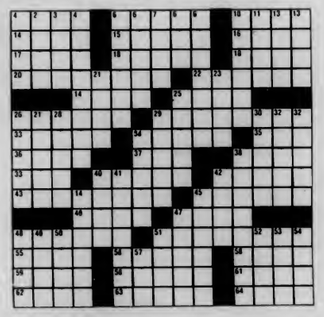
ACROSS

1 Arena activity
5 See 44 Down
10 Silent movie name
14 Next in command
15 Ready for use
16 Ardor
17 Pole, e.g.
18 To the degree that
19 Brave action
20 Words of elation
22 Eras
24 Chemical prefix
25 Triplet
26 Pig's feeding place
29 Certain languages
33 Darner's problems
34 Shore bird
35 Occur, old style
36 Caesar's bad day
37 Roman god
38 Kind of rubber
39 Oldtime car
40 Lizard
42 See 56 Across
43 Notebooks
45 Kind of sail
46 —— St. Vincent Millay
47 Putting on ——
48 Berries: Bot.
51 Certain hermits
55 Mountain: Prefix
56 Last ordinal in the series
58 Kind of exam
59 Rural structure
60 Rhone feeder
61 Popular possum
62 Form of transportation
63 Wise man
64 Snicker- ——

DOWN

1 Window part
2 Hair: Prefix
3 One of the Smiths
4 Money of a sort
5 See 42 Across
6 Word with tube
7 Ceremony
8 High School dept.
9 System of aerial navigation
10 Scat!
11 Author Waugh
12 Foolhardy
13 Picnic visitors
21 Fruits of the East
23 Fat cat's fortune
25 Coronet
26 See 5 Down
27 Horse show
28 Spreads
29 Pharmacists' measures
30 Be irritated
31 French pastry
32 Pitcher Warren
34 Actress Bow
38 Interruptions at Indianapolis
40 Verdi opus
41 Numero uno
42 Price of a ride
44 See 26 Down
45 Tree moss
47 Houston athlete
48 Big sleds
49 Sea of Asia
50 Part of a bird's bill
51 Skating maneuver
52 Steel's origin
53 Zoo structure
54 Kind of gin
57 Equal: Prefix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Cloudy through tonight with a bit of sunshine possible this afternoon. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs today in the 40s. Tomorrow variable cloudiness with highs in the 40s.

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Spinach Frittata

Dinner
Meatballs with Tomato Sauce/Spaghetti
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach Frittata

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf /Mushroom Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

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RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION — Mon thru Thurs(5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG — 2 Oscar Nominations
The Dogs Of War — Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
ALTERED STATES — Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free Shoppers Show Thurs 3/12 at 1:00
FASTBREAK GENE KAPLAN'S BOYS — 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
DAUGHTER — 7 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL — 8 Academy Award Nominations including Best Actor Mon thru thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45 R
SCANNERS — Mon thru Thurs @ $1.75) 8:45

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March 10, 1981
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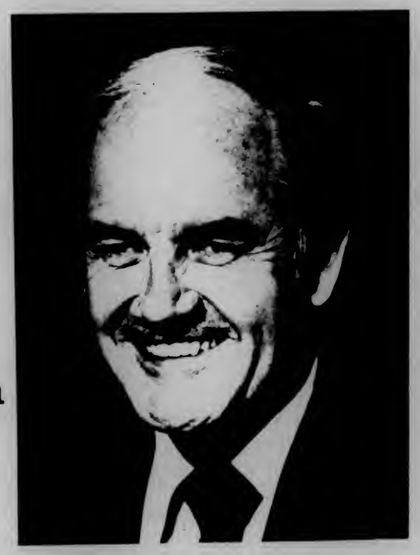
*Sign language interpretation will be provided.

Hypercurricula . . .

Wed., March 11

RACISM/SEXISM: 4 EVENINGS Discussion and slides by representatives of: The Committee Against *Fort Apache*, the Committee Against *Cruising* and Women Against Pornography, 7:30 p.m. Thomp. Hall rm. 102.

VIDEO ART FESTIVAL II, Union Video Center, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge.

ISRAELI DANCING, 7:30 for beginners, 8:30 advanced, presented by Hillel, Commonwealth Rm., Student Union.

SENATE BALLOT COUNTING, Dickenson, 5 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS, 7 p.m., Campus Center 165-169.

VERNON BALLANCOURT LECTURE, presented by American Indian Assn. 8 p.m., SUB.

THE GENETICS OF PROTEIN SECRETION IN E. COLT: Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Dept. of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, Harvard Medical School, Room 103, Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

THE THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S PROGRAM presents a workshop: Survival: Day to day techniques and long range planning. 7-10 p.m. CC 801.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING 7 p.m. Stockbridge Hall 211. Last meeting before the conference. Attendance Mandatory!

REHEARSALS FOR JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, UMass Music Theater Guild, 7 p.m., Thompson 106.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES will be holding a "Wine and Munchies Party" for COMSTU students and faculty members in the Film Unit of South College (use ramp entrance) from 4:30-6:30 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to become involved with the department and view screenings of student's films! Donation: $2.

NO "BIBLICAL EXPLORATION" tonight due to UCF participation in "Great Decisions" about world hunger, 8-9:30 on WFCR.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m., in room 1033 GTWR. For more information call Linda Nunnermacker (546-1207).

FILM: THE DREAMER, sponsored by Hillel, Thompson 106, 8 p.m.

PRESENTING THE ARTS EVENT—workshop on Thursday, March 12, 7-9:30 p.m., W22 Machmer. A step-by-step procedure to plan, coordinate, present and evaluate an arts event. Available free to RSO organizations and verified student groups doing arts programming. To register call Arts Extension Service, 545-2360.

Thurs., March 12

R.A. CANDIDATES FOR CRAMPTON HOUSE Information Coffee Hour 10 p.m. Crampton House Main lounge Mandatory Attendence

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING at 7 p.m. Future plans will be discussed and elections held. Meet in front of the bicycle co-op.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the First Baptist Church (across Mass. Ave. from the Newman Ctr.). Rev. Carl McConchie speaking on "The Person of Jesus." All are welcome.

REHEARSALS FOR JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, UMass Music Theater Guild, 911-915 Campus Center.

PURIM BAKE/DEBATE, presented by Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Rm., Student Union.

VIDEO ART FESTIVAL II, Union Video Center, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge, Student Union.

PRAYER VIGIL for the victims of violence in El Salvador sponsored by BRANCHES, the Christian fellowship. 7:30-9 in the front lounge of the Newman Center.

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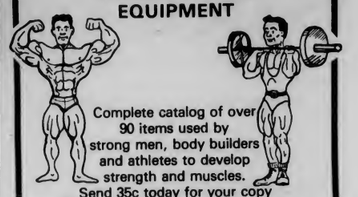
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Sports

Amherst's Moss launches NU into NCAA's

BOSTON — The mood at the Cabot Gymnasium has turned decidedly somber.

Northeastern's fans have begun to sense the impelling doom as still another Holy Cross Crusader stepped up to the free throw line in this, the final championship game of the Division One ECAC North Conference.

The Huskies had not performed well this evening at their home base and the fans were well aware of this fact.

Holy Cross had seemed a tentative rival for the crown in the first half. Northeastern had not outplayed them, the Huskies were uncharacteristically sluggish themselves. Both teams were subpar. However, in the second half, the Crusaders began to resemble the old Minnesota Purple People Eaters more than a basketball team.

NU was outhustled and outmuscled by the larger Holy Cross squad and the Huskies big-gun board man, Chip Rucker, was virtually neutralized by a Holy Cross forward named Charlie Browne.

The sellout, largely partisan Huskie crowd, which had been strident in their support for most of the game, was quieted by a series of plays that put the Cross on the top 75-73 with six seconds left on the clock and a jubilant Eddie Thurman on the line ready to hammer the final nail into NU's coffin.

Thurman, who had come to Worcester via Lynn Classical and Wake Forest to start in George Blaney's backcourt this season, had a right to be happy. After all, he had brought Holy Cross to this point in the game with a

Stephen Freker

few choicely gunned moonshots that swished past the face of NU captain Pete Harris. Thurman had been an anathema for Harris all night, sticking two shots in the 2000-point scorer's eye and disturbing the overall flow of the Huskie offense.

Now Thurman stands at the line, having made the front end of the one-and-one, ready to bury Northeastern's hopes with a free throw that would give the Cross an insurmountable three-point lead with seconds left in the game. He has a big grin on his face and the game in his pocket. He dips, shoots and . . . misses. Chip Rucker gets the rebound, his biggest of the night by far.

The small Holy Cross cheering section begins their victor's chant, "Five, four, three, two . . ."

The NU fans pick up their coats as Rucker throws a desperation pass to Perry Moss who is about two feet over the halfcourt line in enemy territory.

". . . one, zer- . . ."

The sequence is perfect. The form is perfect. The end result is perfect and when The Shot is replayed on every sports segment of every news telecast in New England later that night, Moss' form, everything, it's still perfect.

Perry Moss, of Northeastern University by way of Amherst, Mass., had just launched a 52-foot bomb that hardly touched the net as it was going through the twine and tied the game at 75 apiece with no time left in regulation.

"It was definitely a prayer," Moss said. "You just don't practice shots like that. Ever. Chip (Rucker) got me the ball and I just heaved it and hoped."

It took a full second for the crowd to react to the miracle. They were stunned. Awestruck. When they did finally break through the fuzz and realize what happened, it was something to see. Euphoria is probably the best word to describe it. Some may call it pandemonium. About two thirds of the stands emptied onto the court en masse to congratulate their team. It's a stroke of luck for Northeastern that none of their players were injured by the exuberance of the crowd as they mobbed the team from starters to benchwarmers.

The Holy Cross bench was distraught. Thurman's "we're number one" single raised finger quickly lost its meams of support and his arm now hung loosely by his side. Coach Blaney looked like someone whose brand-new BMW got hammered by an uninsured 1967 Buick station wagon just as he was driving it out of the showroom.

"After I realized that the shot was good, I knew that we were gonna win somehow," Moss said. "All we needed was that one lift."

Moss was as accurate with his post-The Shot prediction as he was with The Shot itself—right on the money.

Pete Harris lived up to his nickname (Iceman) and iced in two clutch free throws with 30 seconds left in the overtime period. The Northeastern Huskies, whose record now stands at 22-6, held on for the win and the ECAC North crown, beating the Crusaders in overtime 81-79.

When the game was over, Moss, who was named Most Valuable Player of the game, knew exactly what he wanted to do. He ran over to the hoop and started cutting down the net. The crowd roared.

Northeastern is playing Fresno State in the NCAA playoffs next week and Perry Moss will certainly be there. Maybe he has something up his sleeve.

University of Massachusetts basketball star Julie Ready receives a certificate honoring her as one of 30 final nominees for the Wade Trophy from award committee official Tony Paratore. The Wade Trophy is awarded annually to the top player in women's collegiate basketball, as determined by a nationwide committee of sportswriters and coaches. This year's winner will be announced at an awards dinner at the Pierre Hotel in New York City on March 31.

Swimmen place ninth at NE's

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team brought 15 swimmers and three divers to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association's competition last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Springfield College and placed 14 out of the 33 colleges competing.

Close to 1,000 swimmers and 42 divers were at Springfield to represent their schools from Divisions 1, 2, and 3. Williams College won the overall competition, Boston University took second, and UMass pulled in 14 with a total of 109 points.

To compete in the New Englands, swimmers and divers have to make qualifying times and scores, but the big thing is not just to qualify, but to place once they're there. The top 16 places in each event score points toward the team. The top six of those 16 race in the finals, and the next 6 race in the consolation finals. Any of these times, if they're good enough, can qualify a swimmer for the Nationals.

UMass did not do as well as they had hoped. "I was really surprised at the level of competition," said coach Russ Yarworth, "it improved so much in one year's time."

The highlights of the meet were Brian Spellman, and senior diver Dan Anthony. Spellman placed 7 in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.7 in the consolation finals. His time, however, was the third best time there and broke a school record. Spellman also took third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.7 in the finals.

Anthony was remarkable on both the 1 and 3 meter diving boards. He placed 8 on 1 meter, and 9 on 3 meter. Every year the outstanding senior diver at New Englands is given the Hugh McCurdy Award for the highest point accumulation in four years of competition. Anthony brought it home this year to UMass.

Tom Lowry and Dave Swenson also swam exceptionally well over the 4-day weekend. Swenson swam the 1650 yard freestyle and his 1,000 yard time broke the school record. His total time also broke the 1650 record for UMass and put him in 12th place at New Englands.

Lowry swam the 400 individual medley and placed 10, but was disqualified for an illegal flutter-kick in butterfly on Thursday night. He came back in the 200 breast and placed 11 with a time of 2.16:4 and a 16 in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2.05:4.

Injuries and illnesses affected the team all season. Swenson had been in a sling with tendonitis for the last four weeks. Jack Fuchs has been out with a broken collarbone. And Lowry and Chris Porter had also been battling with injuries and illnesses all season. Diver John McCurdy injured his shoulder during the 1 meter diving event. "I was pleased at the way our guys swam, but I think a few of the guys were a little flat," Yarworth said.

Equestrian team has strong debut

By TRACY MCDONALD AND DIANE MACBETH
Special to the Collegian

The University of Massachusetts Equestrian Team competed at the Shallowbrook Hunt Club in Somers, Connecticut, in the first intercollegiate horse show of the spring season Saturday.

The event, which was sponsored by American International College, fielded a strong league of 26 intercollegiate horse show teams from the New England region. Massachusetts rode to a successful team finish in second place with 26 points. Dartmouth College led the field with 28 points.

Coach Patty Carbone's team has been unable to do any serious training as of late due to inclement weather and the lack of an indoor arena.

However, the strategically selected point riders of the day faired well enough in their respective divisions to hoist the UMass riders to their second place finish. Five point riders are chosen by each team's respective coach to have their place points (first place is worth seven points, sixth place is worth one point) tallied towards their team's final score.

Point riders Tracy McDonald and Kate O'Malley placed first in their divisions while Vicki Fairchild, Diane Macbeth and Karen Lynch placed third in their brackets.

Other outstanding efforts were made by Ken Whelihan with second and fourth place finishes, Laurie Palmer, who had two fourth places and Kelly Flynn, who contributed a third place finish.

All Massachusetts riders are working to qualify for the New England Regionals which will be held on April 25 at Mount Holyoke College. The next horse show, sponsored by Tufts University, will be held April 4. The University of Massachusetts hosts its own show, April 18, at Tilson Farm.

Letters please

The Collegian sports staff adds a new feature to its pages this week. Beginning next Thursday, we will publish comments, opinions and questions from the UMass community on a weekly basis. All letters dealing with any aspect of UMass athletics are welcome and should be sent to "The Minuteman Speaks", Collegian Office, c/o Steve Freker, sports staff, or just drop your letter off at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, March 11, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 97

McGovern at SUB attacks Reagan, right

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Former South Dakota Senator George McGovern warned a crowd of over a thousand last night in the Student Union Ballroom of the threat to the nation by the New Right and the policies of President Reagan.

McGovern said the highly organized assault on Senators and Representatives by the Moral Majority posed a threat to both the nation and religion.

The New Right's use of superficial arguments and influence in the religious realm to further their own political dogma must be met by clear thinking Americans, McGovern said.

"They muddy and confuse the waters so it is hard to focus on common sense," he said.

Being one of the Senators defeated by the New Right's campaign, McGovern said he will use his time out of office to work on a new organization called Americans for Common Sense (ACS).

The ACS will use the New Right's tactics of direct mail fund raising and use of the media to counter attacks against Liberal office holders targeted by the New Right.

"We want to have informed people stand up for the facts. How can one candidate answer a blizzard of charges?" McGovern said.

McGovern also condemned President Reagan's policy toward El Salvador as the same old arguments used before the Vietnam War.

"If military advisors and support to El Salvador isn't stopped, I have no doubt people in this auditorium will be involved there," McGovern said.

Reagan's proposed educational cuts were also attacked by the former Senator who called them a threat to the quality of education in the United States.

McGovern said the Liberal defeat of 1980 may be a good thing by giving the public the chance to test conservatism and allowing liberals time to find better answers to the old issues.

Neither party had solutions that were satisfactory he said. McGovern cited the fact that half the population refused to vote as proof of this.

"Voter dissatisfaction is a wide open invitiation to demagogues," he said.

McGovern warned listeners not to give up symbols to the New Right either. "In the sixties they took the flag as their symbol, in the seventies they took the family now in the eighties they want God," he said.

"My father was a minister and he never told me God was a right wing reactionary," McGovern said.

The Senator also questioned the conservative policy of deregulation of government when they were deciding issues such as abortion.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

George McGovern intently listens to a question at the Student Union Building last night.

Collegian photo by David Cohen

Bob Goulant shows his I.D. to Kevin Paul and Jim Robertson at the voting booth at Berkshire Dining Commons in order to vote in Tuesday's elections.

Student Government election turnout heavy

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The first day of voting for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency and the Campus Center Board of Governors ended at 6:00 p.m. yesterday with a heavier than usual turnout, according to Jim Murphy, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Murphy said close to 3,000 ballots were cast which, if duplicated tomorrow, would indicate a ten percent increase in turnout over last year.

Murphy said he believed the heavy turnout would show UMass administrators that students are not apathetic about events affecting their education.

"Just the fact that the turnout was more will impress the administration," Murphy said.

Murphy said there was a problem with ballots getting stuck in the opening of the ballot boxes and estimated that he fixed the ballot boxes in each of the six polling places twice.

"Aside from the machine problems, things went as smoothly as could be expected," Murphy said.

He added that in his opinion no election goes smoothly, and expressed appreciation to the 45 people who volunteered time to staff the polls.

The polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow at the following locations:

- Berkshire Dining Commons for residents of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, MacKimmie, Patterson, Washington, Cance, Pierpont and Moore Dormitories.
- Hampshire Dining Commons for residents of James, Melville, Thoreau, Kennedy, Prince, Crampton and Coolidge Dormitories.
- Franklin Dining Commons for residents of the Orchard Hill and Central Residential Areas.
- Worcester Dining Commons for residents of Northeast and Sylvan.
- In Front of the Hatch in the Student Union Building for all Commuters and Greeks.
- In Butterfield Dormitory for all residents of the building.

Students must present a valid UMass identification card in order to vote.

Housing crunch makes apartment hunting dismal

By PATRICK HAFEY
Collegian Staff

If you're going to be living off campus next semester, or if you're already living off campus but planning on finding a new apartment for September, then the time is right to begin your search.

"To insure yourself housing for next September, it would be best to start looking in April. If you put it off any longer you'll find there won't be a lot available," said Jackie Racette of the Amherst Town Planner's Office.

For students in the five-college area who have attempted to locate an apartment off-campus, the housing crunch is a hard reality. Waiting lists, high rents, inadequate facilities, and the list goes on.

Rolling Green Apartments, with 204 units available, has a waiting list of 250. Village Park Apartments has 200 units available, and a waiting list of 175. Townehouse Apartments have 96 units and a waiting list of over 500.

It all sounds a little dismal if you're not sure where you're going to be living next fall.

There are nine major apartment complexes in the Amherst area with a combined total of almost 2,000 units. There are no vacancies at any of these apartment complexes.

"Students looking for housing should get three or four people together to offset the high costs and the short supply," said one Northampton area realtor.

The listings in local daily newspapers were often mentioned as reliable sources for apartments and houses for rent.

"Check the listings in the classified ad sections of the newspapers, and contact some of the local realtors. Many of these offices have a courtesy rental book available," said Mike Yazel of the Northampton Office of Community Development.

Roughly half of the rentals in this area require the occupant to pay their own utilities. Others will cover a portion of these costs, and others will cover all utilities. The cost of the apartment or house should be commensurate with the portion of utilities paid by the occupant.

But the first and most important step is to get an early start on the housing rush.

World and national news

King says college students to support themselves

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King defended his proposed cutback of welfare for college students yesterday, saying they are old enough to support themselves.

"Anyone 18 to 21 and ablebodied should be able to find, either on campus or offcampus, enough money to support themselves," King told an anti-poverty forum attended mostly by high school students.

Addressing a panel sponsored by Action for Boston Community Development, the governor emphasized that the idea of that particular cutback was his own.

"That's me... I initiated that," King responded when a spectator inquired about the aid item that has been dropped from the fiscal 1982 budget.

According to the state Human Services office, Massachusetts can save about $6.4 million on its $1.8 billlion welfare program if it stops giving assistance to parents for 18-21-year-olds in school. Welfare families presently can collect about $65 a month for each child in that category. Elimination of the aid is expected to close 625 welfare cases, and reduce assistance for 5,160 others.

King also defended the recent doubling of Boston's mass-transit fares, saying that users of the system had been paying too small a share of its cost — less than 25 percent. When a questioner suggested that the fare hike hurt poor people, King disagreed.

"We hear that the poor are not working, so they may not be riding the MBTA," King said. The remark drew a chorus of groans from the audience of about 300 people.

Several spectators asked King to explain why he supports the Reagan administration's efforts to trim social service spending while increasing military outlays.

King said he endorses the "general thrust" of the Reagan program, but not all of it. For example, he said, he wanted the federal government to continue earmarking at least 20 percent of the oil windfall profits revenue for fuel assistance.

When a questioner asked King if he supported Reagan's goal of "dissolving the minimum wage," the governor said he wasn't sure.

"There may be some merit in the suggestion that the minimum wage has discouraged employers from employing people," he said. "I may well be a supporter of that but I don't know."

King said his administration's effort to help poor people has centered on helping the private sector create more jobs. About 137,000 more people have been added to Massachusetts payrolls over the past two years, he noted.

Reagan explores CIA operations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

LANGLEY, Va. — A top official of the Central Intelligence Agency said yesterday a "changing world" has prompted the Reagan administration to explore whether to rescind some limits to CIA spying within the United States.

The administration has launched an intensive study of legal and other barriers to intelligence operations to see if some can be removed by the summer to combat terrorism, deputy CIA director Bobby R. Inman said at a rare public briefing at CIA headquarters.

The survey is known to include consideration of expanding authority for the CIA to use break-ins, physical surveillance and covert infiltration of American groups and businesses.

However, Inman said, "there hasn't even been the slightest hint, from anyone, of using a covert action capability in a domestic situation."

Today's Staff

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Cuts threaten minorities

BOSTON—A delegation of city and town leaders urged the King administration yesterday to decide quickly how to override seniority and thus shield minorities from municipal layoffs required by Proposition 2½.

Gov. Edward J. King received the plea from the Local Goverment Advisory Committee in a meeting at the Statehouse. The panel told him communities were unsure how to reconcile affirmative-action rules with the state Civil Service law, which requires a "last hired, first fired" approach.

King agreed the problem was "indeed complex" but did not offer any solution. However, he promised to include the community officials on a task force that is studying the situation for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. King said he would name labor union officials to that task force.

Cambridge City Manager James Sullivan said a policy is needed quickly because many communities will have to order layoffs July 1, the start of the next fiscal year. The Proposition 2½ tax rollback requires virtually all cities and larger suburbs in the state to reduce their property levy by 15 percent when the new fiscal cycle starts.

Hostages held in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria — Hijackers holding more than 100 hostages on a Pakistani airliner sealed down their demands yesterday but threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Pakistan met a Wednesday deadline for freeing political prisoners, Syrian and Pakistani officials said.

Negotiators sought a compromise settlement that would free hostages and political prisoners simultaneously. The Boeing 720, seized nine days ago over Pakistan and taken first to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then Damascus, rested on an auxiliary runway here surrounded by Syrian police cars.

Three Americans and two alien U.S. residents were among the hostages, described as increasingly nervous as the ordeal continued.

Revised budget cuts $48.6 b.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan laid before Congress yesterday a $695-billion budget he claimed would return government to "economic sanity" through overall cuts of $48.6 billion despite a bolstered military.

Reagan's revised fiscal 1982 program would boost defense spending by $4.8 billion and slash 300 domestic programs from the projections left by Jimmy Carter.

The budget contained $13.8 billion worth of newly announced cuts, including deeper reductions than previously sought in welfare, water projects, job programs, public housing, food stamps and education. First-time reductions in veterans programs, loan subsidies and dozens of social services also were proposed.

O'Leary sentenced to prison

BOSTON — Former Boston School Committee member Gerald O'Leary was sentenced to 18 months in prison yesterday after pleading guilty previously to charges he tried to extort $650,000 from a school bus contractor.

U.S. District Judge David Nelson also gave O'Leary a three-year suspended sentence and assigned him to probation for two years following his release from prison.

Soviet maneuvers worry U.S.

WARSAW, Poland — The Soviet Union and Poland yesterday announced joint Warsaw Pact military exercises will begin in Poland later this month. The announcement followed a one-hour strike in Lodz, the first major work stoppage in more than a month in this Communist nation beset by economic and labor troubles. U.S. officials were concerned by the manuevers.

The Polish news agency PAP said the exercises would take place in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union in the second half of March. Some Western observers said the exercises were expected at this time of the year, but U S. State Department officials last week expressed concern about reports of such maneuvers.

Reagan jeered in Ottawa

OTTAWA — Jeered by Canadian demonstrators, President Reagan met yesterday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on problems that come between two historically friendly and interdependent neighbors.

Reagan took the protests in stride, but they annoyed his host. Trudeau professed to love hecklers but appealed for his countrymen to show better manners during Reagan's 28-hour visit, his first presidential trip outside the United States.

The two leaders, who had never met, sat down for a 15-minute introductory chat in Trudeau's oak-paneled office on Parliament Hill. Then they called in their aides for a discussion of El Salvador, East-West relations and the potential impact of Reagan's economic program on the United States' closest and largest trading partner.

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Harlem Renaissance said to revitalize black history

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Harlem Renaissance was an effort to create a new black identity using black folklore and provided a new social setting for blacks and whites.

This view was presented yesterday by University of Massachusetts English PhD candidate Judith Brazenburg who is also a member of the Women's Studies department advisory board.

Yesterday's discussion was one of a series sponsored by the Women's studies department.

The Rennaisance occured after World War I when blacks who had fought for the rights of self determination and democracy decided they were entitled to the privileges they had fought for. The push for self determination included a revitalization of black history and black culture.

Two schools of thought arose from the revival of black history said Brazenburg. One group of writers, including W.E.B. Dubois, thought that the "talented 10 percent" of the black population had an incumbent responsibility to "put the best foot forward for blacks." The other group of writers focused on black folklore and African traditions and promoted the separation of black culture from white culture, said Brazenburg.

After the shock of World War I Harlem provided an alter ego for upper class whites, said Brazenburg. Harlem allowed the whites to "'eternalize their baser selves" without taking responsibility for their actions, she said.

The Harlem Renaissance deals with blacks' attempts to reconcile the split between mind and body in a society that equates consciousness with white males, said Brazenburg.

In her discussion Brazenburg concentrated on the works of Jessie Faucet, Nella Larsen and Zora Neele Hurston. The three authors represent each of the literary groups prevalent in the Renaissance, which took place approximately 1920-1935.

Faucet was a representative of the popular school of thought promoted by Dubois and his followers, said Brazenburg. Faucet resolves the mind and body split by aligning blacks with the white values of the Puritan ethic, she said.

Larsen was less popular than Faucet because she could find no positive aspect to black life said Brazenburg. Hurston wrote her novels after the Renaissance but was a member of the Harlem community at the time she based much of her work upon traditional black folklore said Brazenburg. Hurston was the first to focus on the positive aspects of blackness, altering the saying "white is to black as mind is to body" to "black is to black as mind is to body" said Brazenburg.

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

Judith Brazenburg—Speaking on Novelists of the Harlem Renaissance.

Genetic inquiry advanced by UMass professors

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Correspondent

Today there are advances being made in genetic research and the University of Massachusetts is keeping pace with the efforts of Dr. Maurille J. Fournier, associate professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Mark Mount, associate professor of plant pathology.

"At the turn of the century came the industrial revolution, during the 60's and 70's we had an electronic revolution, in the 80's and 90's there will be a biological revolution," said Associate Dean James Shaw of the College of Arts and Sciences.

From the start, a dark cloud has hung over the possible side effects of this controversial research. Owing to early concerns over possible hazardous clones, the scientific community with the National Institute of Health developed guidelines for performing genetic research. Weakened strains of bacteria, that could not survive even if they got out, were studied.

"At first there was an overreaction by scientists and many in the public sector as well," Fournier said.

"Physical and biological containment risks were played up by the media and in many cases research was delayed unnecessarily," Fourner said, "but useful guidelines and safety surveillance procedures have been developed."

In Amherst, there is an Institutional Biohazard Committee that is made up of seven members from the town and seven members of the faculty that oversee genetic research.

The advances of genetic research facilitates the manufacturing of vaccines, insulin for diabetes, human growth hormones for dwarfism. interferon for the treatment of cancer, and the enzyme urokinase for the treatment of blood clots, Fournier said.

Biochemistry studies life at a molecular level. The biochemical makeup of a person has major influences on the emotional and behavioral makeup that he or she expresses. This is the reason why behavioral disorders can be treated chemically. The biochemical makeup also determines our physical charateristics.

"The goal of this research is to understand and study the synthesis, structure, and function of nucleic acids," said Fournier.

"The goal of biochemistry is to generally reconstruct the molecular process in vitro, i.e. in the test tube, and with regard to gene structure. An important appraoch is to study isolated genes," said Fournier.

Genes consist of strands of the chemical deoxribonucleic acid (DNA) that dictates what every cell manufactures and ultimately how every human being will turn out. DNA is the building block of the cell that determines what cells will turn into our skin, eyes and organs.

Recombinant DNA is the process of taking a gene from one organism and splicing it into a small DNA molecule that can be reinserted into another organism. The organism receiving the new genetic information is a gene clone or a recombinant cell. The small DNA vehicle will be reproduced in the new host cell.

"One important advantage to cloning is that one can make lots of copies of the gene under study," Fournier said.

With isolated genes, detailed studies on gene action can be carried out.

"This approach is especially useful in understanding genetically based diseases," Fournier said.

There is also classical genetice research taking place in plant pathology by Dr. Mark Mount.

"We are trying to identify virulent factors in organisms that cause a plant disease called soft rot," said Mount. "plants with a high resistance to disease would try to be developed." Mount said this would be favorable because it would mean less use of pesticides and a higher yield for farmers.

"In the future we will use techniques utilizing isolated protoplasts (cells) that can regenerate to ne plants."

Mount said they will also be studying natural defenses to plant disease.

Collegian photo by Patricia A. Boucher

Professor Fournier and his Research Assistant Lilian M. Hsu discuss their work on genetic research.

Fat investigated at UMass by nutritionist and students

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to publicize National Nutrition Month, Dr. Kenneth Samonds of the Food Science and Nutrition Department and a group of nutrition students were helping students determine their percentage of body fat at Berkshire Dining Commons yesterday.

The procedure involves taking skin-fold measurements on certain areas of the arm, back and abdomen with a caliper and then feeding these measurements into a microcomputer, along with the subject's age, sex, and weight. This microcomputer, programmed by Samonds, would then calculate the person's percentage of body fat, pounds of body fat, and amount of excess pounds of fat. Applying these results to a chart, a person could determine whether he or she were normal, overweight, or obese.

Samonds said the purpose of the project is twofold: it is an exercise "in service to the community" and it provides the "chance for my students to get experience in measuring skin-fold thickness." The project will be held at Faneuil Hall Marketplace this weekend as a part of a health conference.

Samonds said of the experiment that it "has shown us here and at the Mall that people are really interested in how much body fat they have" and that "people are much more interested in nutrition when it's related directly to them." He estimated that approximately 120 students participated when the experiment was held at Worcester Dining Commons last week and estimated the same amount at Berkshire. "That's a lot of students to measure in two hours," he said.

Student response to the experiment was enthusiastic. "I'm perfect," said freshman engineering major Matt Saunders as he walked away with his results. Asked why he participated, he answered, "I was interested. I didn't think I was overweight."

Samonds said the experiment would be in Franklin Dining Commons Tuesday, March 17 and that a date for holding the experiment in the Campus Center Concourse is being considered so that commuter students and University staff may participate.

Collegian photo by Chris Grewe

A guitarist, who did not want to give his name, plays in the Campus Center concourse last Friday.

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Newslines

Several thefts & break-ins reported by campus police

Two speakers valued at $600 were reported stolen from the Campus Center operations room media lockers yesterday, University of Massachusetts police said. There was no sign of a break-in, police said.

The speakers had never been used and were still in the boxes, said Dudley Bridges, Campus Center building operations manager. They had been purchased several months ago and stored since then, he said.

The boxes were still there but without the speakers. The theft was discovered when the speakers were needed at the Top of the Campus restaurant, Bridges said.

A checkbook, credit card and currency valued at $420 were reported stolen from a dormitory room in John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area at 4:41 p.m. Monday, police said. The door of the room had been kicked in, they said.

A short wave radio and an AM/FM tape player valued at $325 were reported stolen at 8:08 p.m. Monday from John Adams tower in the Southwest Residential Area. Police said the door of the room had been kicked in.

A copy machine in the Graduate Research Center received $30 damage when someone apparently tried to remove the coin box police said. The incident was reported at 11:56 p.m. Monday.

American Indian Movement spokesman to address issues

Vernon F. Bellecourt, co-founder and Executive Director of the Denver Chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will address contemporary issues facing Indian tribes tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bellecourt is the first guest speaker to be sponsored by the newly formed American Indian Student Association (AISA) here at UMass.

The major objective of AISA is to provide an academic and moral support group for American Indians coming into the five-college area, said Sharon Smith, a group member.

As a representative of AIM, an organization uniting native people in their struggles, Bellecourt will focus upon the genocide of Indian peoples by the American government. Other issues will be the misuse of Indian land, health care, education and unemployment.

As well as touring the United States as a representative of AIM, Bellecourt has participated in numerous demonstrations and walks to convey an accurate and positive image of Indian people. He has also worked to defeat anti-Indian legislation in the United States Congress.

This evening's event is open to the public at no charge.

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Acosta and Lee
A Neccessary Ingredient

To The Third World Community:

This is the final day for UMass students to vote for their future representatives in the Student Government Association. With fours sets of presidential candidates to choose from, many students are still undecided.

It is the opinion of *Nummo News* that Nelson Acosta and Ed Lee will best represent not only the needs of the Third World community but the entire population as well.

Together, Acosta and Lee represent five years of experience within the SGA. Each have been actively involved in the student community and are the first Third World team in the history of this university to campaign for the co-presidency of the SGA.

Acosta and Lee have been the only team to lobby for Third World Community support. They have established a relationship of service to the community; they have asked members of the community what can be done for us, as students, rather than telling us what they will do.

Without our vote they are helpless.

Both Lee and Acosta are known for their straight forwardness and their honesty, a necessary ingredient for any community representative. Thus, a community that needs presidential representatives must vote for those who are closest to it. In our opinion this would be Nelson Acosta and Ed Lee.

Curtis Hynes
Nummo News

AP Laserphoto

ATLANTA—March 9—A group of marchers stand on a street corner adjacent to the federal building in Atlanta after a Monday march seeking additional federal funds to help solve the deaths and disappearances of 21 black children.

Gov. defends aid cuts

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King defended his proposed cutback of welfare aid for college students Tuesday, saying the young men and women are old enough to support themselves.

"Anyone 18 to 21 and able-bodied should be able to find, either on campus or off-campus, enough money to support themselves," King told an anti-poverty forum attended mostly by high school students.

Addressing a panel sponsored by Action for Boston Community Development, the governor emphasized that the idea of that particular welfare reduction was his own.

"That's me...I initiated that," King responded when a spectator inquired about the aid item that has been dropped from the fiscal 1982 budget.

According to the state Human Services office, Massachusetts can save about $6.4 million on its $1.8 billion welfare program if it stops giving assistance to parents for 18-21-year-olds in school.

Welfare families presently can collect about $65 a month for each child in that category. Elimination of the aid is expected to close 625 welfare cases, and reduce assistance for 5,160 others.

King also defended doubling of Boston's mass transit fares, saying that users of the system had been paying too small a share of its cost — less than 25 percent. When a questioner suggested that the fare hike hurt poor people, King disagreed.

"We hear that the poor are not working, so they may not be riding the MBTA," King said. The remark drew a chorus of groans from the audience of about 300 people.

Asked if he supported Reagan's goal of "dissolving the minimum wage," the governor said he wasn't sure.

"There may be some merit in the suggestion that the minimum wage has discouraged employers from employing people," he said.

King said his administration's effort to help poor people has centered on helping the businesses create more jobs. About 137,000 more people have been added to Massachusetts payrolls over the past two years, he claimed.

When the governor urged low-income people to support coal-burning to reduce utility costs, a young man in the audience wondered if King was trying to enhance his private investment in a southern coal company.

King dismissed the comment as a "cheap shot."

"None of that coal is being sold in Massachusetts, and I don't see anything wrong with it if it is," King responded.

Atlanta police files combed

ATLANTA — Detectives investigating the slayings of 20 black children have combed nearly 10 years of police personnel files, trying to determine whether a former policeman might be linked to the killings, law enforcement authorities said.

The Atlanta Journal today quoted unidentified authorities as saying hundreds of files on police officers who have resigned or been forced to quit in the past eight to 10 years have been examined by the special police task force.

Police are not convinced the killer or killers came from their own ranks, and officials said the canvass of the files was only one of many investigative strategies, according to the report.

Investigators were looking for clues that a former officer might be avenging himself against the police force by crimes against children, the newspaper said.

In another development yesterday, Atlanta police canceled a lookout for a black child reported missing Monday night. John Billups, 12, was picked up by Fulton County authorities and taken to a juvenile detention center, police said. His case had not been turned over to the special task force.

Meanwhile, the city prepared for a benefit concert to raise funds for the task force investigation.

The concert, featuring Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra, was scheduled for Tuesday night in the Atlanta Civic Center. Davis said Monday that ticket sales and corporate donations had generated more than $140,000 for the investigation.

The task force has been probing the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of one other since July 1979, even though a number of the bodies were found in other police jurisdictions.

One other black child, 15-year-old Joseph Bell, has been missing for more than a week, but his disappearance is being investigated by the city police missing persons unit rather than the task force.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Announcements

Tutors

Attention: All CEEBS Students, Wed., March 18th is the last day to request tutors. Interested students should contact Carole Watkins.

Theater

The Third World Theater Series presents: "The Mighty Gents" by Richard Wesley. Show time will be March 13, 14, 15, and April 3, 4, 5 in Hampden Theater in Southwest at 8:00 p.m.

Fun & Games at Malcolm X

The Malcolm X Center will host it's first Fun and Games night of the semester on Thurs., March 12, from 8 p.m.-until. Students from the Five College Area are invited. Bring what you do, refreshments are available. Free, Free, Free!!!

"Black Girl"

A film entitled "Black Girl" will be shown Wed., March 11 at:
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ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL

- - - vote in Franklin Dining Commons

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST

- - - vote in Worcester Dining Commons

COMMUTERS/GREEKS

- - - vote in front of the Hatch, Student Union Building

EDITORIAL/OPINION

You can't drink, but you can die

If you've gotten complacement about the risks you take using illegal drugs, it might be time for you to think about what the conservative governmental trend will mean for you in terms of the increased repression of drug culture. The recent 13-month jail sentence for possession with intent to sell (a dime bag) that a local 72-year-old judge meted out to a 24-year-old man may or may not be an isolated incident, but in any case, more and more of that kind of thing is bound to start happening as conservative politicians appoint conservative judges and powerful authorities in social service agencies.

Jackson Katz

The significance for young people of this potential crackdown is obvious. Illegal drugs are an integral part of our sub-culture. And whereas many people associated drugs in the sixties with the radical counterculture, virtually our entire generation grew up with drugs as more or less a regular part of our lives.

Therefore, as a result of both the countercultural movement and the widespread acceptance and use of drugs in our generation, young people today in general have a much more mature attitude toward drugs than do most older people. What this means in terms of the rise of the New Right and the cultural repression bound to occur as a result is that the "generation gap" may again come into clear focus around key issues such as drugs.

It's not that we don't have our problem with drugs. It's obvious that on the whole we have a lot to learn about the constructive and responsible use of all sorts of drugs. But our problems with drugs can be dealt with, if they were only approached in a positive way, and not in the close-minded, drug-negative way that so many older people approach the issue of drugs with.

You rarely hear educators or politicians or even "concerned citizens" speak of "drug use." Instead, whenever drugs and young people are discussed, they're discussed in terms of "drug abuse," and the implication is clear. This society does not accept the younger generations' progressive attitude toward drugs.

The hypocrisy of conservatives and "anti-drug" older people is not lost on young people, however. We all know that cancer-causing cigarettes are a multi-billion dollar, legal industry, and the comparisons with the official posture concerning marijuana are unavoidable. Alcohol, not traditinally considered a drug in the same sense that other drugs are, is so widely used in this society that it is quite literally a part of everyday life for tens of millions of people. Yet adult use of alcohol and other legal drugs such as valium and sleeping pills are condoned and even actively supported while young people go to jail for getting high.

If you don't agree, and you also don't think that the drug issue is a generational conflict thing, ask some middle-aged legislator why 18 and 19-year-old men can die in the army but cannot drink beer legally.

One positive aspect (if it can be called that) of the attempt at cultural repression of younger generations is that more young people will be able to clearly see the difference between their real wants and needs and our government's responses to these. More of us will see that the decision-makers in this country are not considering the rights and legitimate aspirations of young people, but instead "represent" us only when it's politically beneficial to.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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Letters

Let's work on realities

In a recent letter to the *Collegian*, two students urged me to help get this school's name changed to Massachusetts University at Amherst—or MUA, for short.

This way, the writers said, since we'll no longer be the University of Massachusetts, we'll no longer be called UMass for short and thus we won't be open to getting tagged as ZooMass.

The letter was well-written, well-argued, and well-documented, but I can't buy its basic point: namely, that a new name could, with the stroke of a pen, turn around the UMass, or ZooMass, reputation. What people think of us is likely to shape what they call us, and not the other way around.

Take the case of Haywood Sullivan. Is it his name, or his judgement as an owner, that leads us to tag him as Wayward Sullivan? I'd say it's his poor judgement. If his name were William Sullivan, we'd call him Three-Dollar Bill. If his name were John Sullivan, he'd wind up as Toilet Head. And so it goes.

If we show the same face to the rest of the state, but call ourselves MUA, we may kill off the ZooMass tag only to see it supplanted by *Moo*Mass. We fought the cow college image for long enough, without inviting its return.

The bottom line is this: Let's work on the realities, and the appearances will begin to take care of themselves.

Ralph Whitehead, Jr.
Journalistic Studies

Name makes groups uneasy

We, the organizers of the game advertised as "Killer," would like to respond to the controversy it has raised.

We believe that it is the name and stereotype associated with the word "killer" that has made many groups uneasy. (Perhaps changing the name to "Survivor" will eliminate some of the negative connotations of the game). We would rather see the tensions and aggressions of students safely vented in a game of tag with rubber darts than in the displays of antisocial behavior that plague our campus.

Care has been taken to organize the game so that a healthy attitude is preserved in the proceedings. Some examples: The plastic dart guns are painted bright orange to distinguish them from real weapons. The game will not be played between midnight and six a.m. No tagging attempts can be made in the presence of more than three witnesses. (This is to accomodate those uninterested in the game). The honor system applies to all participants. Disputes will be ruled on by the Board of Directors.

We also feel that the Student Senate has overstepped its bounds in endorsing the letter to the editor attacking the proceedings of our group. The insinuation that this game harbors an attitude which perpetrates or sympathizes with violent and brutal acts against women and Third World people is absurd and totally contrary to the intent of the game. There are no racial or sexual overtones in this game. Anyone who wants may play "Survivor."

The point made about "Killer" being banned in Dade County, Florida should be clarified also. Dade County has one of the highest violent crime rates in the country. There are an average of two murders each day. Dade County police have enough on their hands and students playing "Killer" could interfere with their investigations. Amherst is not comparable to Miami or Dade County. The UMass Police will be kept up to date on the status of "Survivor."

The allegation in the Senate letter that "...they go so far as to charge money is as sick as the notion that people would think of participating..." implies that anyone even thinking of participating in "Survivor" is sick. Does choosing to play a game that is safer than playing rugby or football make a person "sick" or "depraved?"

One Student Senator on the Senate Coordinating Committee was quoted as saying "We'll probably find out that the game was started by the CIA.." Is this the type of person who represents the students interests in the SGA? If the Senate had bothered to obtain a copy of the rules, and read up on the game, they might have found that playing "Survivor" will be an enjoyable and imagination stimulating pastime. Currently, they appear intent on reducing the students' choices of social recreation. We feel that the Student Senate should spend their time preventing the fiscal abuses of the University and stop trying to divert our attention from their inability to do so.

David Marteney
Peter Holschuh
Matthew Pippin
Stuart Sajdak

Think about getting involved

It would seem that in this time of tightening budgets and tax reforms that the funding of public higher education is not one of Massachusetts' highest priorities. In fact, the newly created Board of Regents has made it clear that institutions should assume in their planning that there will be a real decrease in funding. This, coupled with the projections of a nationwide decline in enrollments, has led many schools to start a process of retrenchment and prioritizing of programs. UMass is among the schools in the process of review.

The impact of such a process on the student body could be felt next. Class sizes increasing, availability lessening, and the limiting of the variety of majors are just a few of the ways students will be affected. To avoid such actions, the University must be able to articulate its needs to the Commonwealth, and have people rise up to its defense. So far, the students have been the University's most eloquent spokespersons, its most steadfast defenders. The only thing we lack is more of them. Today as you vote in the Student Government election think about the candidates and the issues, but think too about what you can do to get involved and to preserve the quality of your education.

Ron Keefe
Assistant to SGA Presidents

Columnist is bush

Although I concur with Kevin Cullen, his column (*Collegian* 3/7) is definitely "bush."

Michael D'Alessandro
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 10

D V P
Outside Proposals Meeting
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IDB TIPS

AFL-CIO union president attacks Reagan's budget cuts

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

At a regional conference of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), Union President Lane Kirkland attacked President Reagan's proposed budget cuts and economic plan.

Reading from a prepared text in front of representatives of the AFL-CIO in the Sheraton Independence Ballroom in Boston, Kirkland said "something is wrong with a program that, in the name of supply- side economics, helps the wealthy at the expense of middle-class workers and the poor."

Characterizing Reagan's belief that budget cuts would reduce tax burdens and improve living standards as a "fantasy," Kirkland also said "I am not comforted by the President's assurance that his budget cuts will not hurt the 'truly deserving needy.' I have difficulty grasping the distinction between the 'needy' and the 'truly deserving needy.'"

Kirkland said labor "also has a stake in the revitalization of the American economy," but felt the Reagan proposals were no cure.

"If you stopped the world, froze the federal budget, and balanced it overnight, you would reduce the inflation rate, as recorded in the consumer price index, by less than one-half of 1 percent for a full year," said Kirkland.

Explaining labor's economic proposal, Kirkland said "Why not instead decrease the unemployment rate by 1 percent and, thus, bring about a $30 billion reduction in the federal deficit? A one percent drop in unemployment would be enough to balance the original budget for fiscal year 1982. It would also alleviate the national disgrace of a jobless rate at 7.4 percent."

Kirkland asked whether the people "voted to cripple themselves; he saw crippling effects in proposed cuts in the areas of: education and welfare programs, unemployment insurance and trade adjustment assistance, Medicaid and health planning, mass transit, child nutrition programs, student assistance programs, alternative energy programs, urban aid and economic development programs, environmental and subsidized housing programs.

Kirkland also attacked the tax-break aspect of Reagan's economic plan, saying "it is simply wrong to develop an entire economic program based on the premise that budget cuts are needed to finance tax cuts that constitute an income transfer from those who are less well-off to those who are more well-off."

Kirkland called Reagan's 10 percent across-the-board tax cut a "facade of equity," and instead called for a 20 percent tax cut on Social Security taxes. "The issue here is tax justice," said Kirkland.

Kirkland said that labor wanted money to be invested in industrial areas and industries that could be targeting for revitalization, saying this would stimulate the economy and help battle unemployment.

"We will not support indiscriminate tax breaks applies across the board to highly profitable industries, or to those who would expand in the Sun Belt by closing facilities in (New England)," said Kirkland.

KKK rally planned in support of police

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—Local leaders of the Ku Klux Klan decided Monday night to go ahead with a planned rally in support of the Meriden police, who are under scrutiny over the shooting death of a young black man by a white officer.

After meeting with Klan leaders earlier in the day, Police Chief George Caffrey had said that he was discouraging the rally but would not ban the racist organization's planned demonstration.

William Bohndorf, a leader of the state branch of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, one faction of the Klan, said he believes the police officer involved in the shooting, Eugene Hale, "acted correctly" in the incident.

Hale shot and killed 24-year-old Keith Rakestrau of Hartford on Feb. 24 after a reported attempted theft in a Meriden shopping plaza.

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British student compares women's issues here and there

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Correspondent

Comparing the women's movement in England and the United States, an exchange student from London said she thinks American women tend to hurt the movement by always speaking out so loudly.

Lesley Maclean said in England women seek rights, "in a quieter fashion, not so out in the open." Maclean said, "Women in the U.S. go too far, which hurts the movement rather than betters it."

English women seek rights "in a quieter fashion...Women in the U.S. go too far which hurts the Movement rather than betters it."

Maclean said people don't hear as much about the women's movement in England. There are not as many people involved making it less forceful than in the U.S.

She said women in England are receiving more equal pay and treatment, but there is also a stigma because employers expect them to get married and have children.

Maclean, a 24-year-old American Studies major, described the cultural differences between America and England as "the hardest thing to come to terms with. You just can't be prepared for the cultural shock," she said.

Maclean, who is on compulsory exchange for her major, said of her first view of UMass, "It is so huge and diverse that you don't get one impression." Maclean said the University of Kent, where she goes to school in England, is much smaller and has fewer facilities than UMass.

Higher education in England is more selective. Only about four percent of the people attend college, and they must pass entrance exams to gain admittance, Maclean said. She said there is also a big difference between the two countries on the issue of financial aid. In England the government pays fees and tuition costs for everyone who attends a public university. They also pay the living expenses of anyone who has worked for more than two years. Like colleges in the U.S., Maclean said England's universities have suffered cutbacks, and students face high rates of unemployment when they graduate, "People are idealistic the world over, but more and more graduates are setting their sights lower."

Although there is no entertainment on campus at Kent, Maclean said most students enjoy the same activities as those at UMass, going to movies and pubs. Unlike the U.S., England strictly enforces drinking hours.

At UMass, Mclean said she enjoys yoga, swimming and playing squash at Amherst College.

Maclean who worked five years said she would like to return to the U.S. in a few years, to visit friends and relatives. She said she can not really form an impression of her stay until she is back in England, but she does appreciate friends and home more.

Sighting the main differences between England and the United States, Maclean said, "Basic human needs are different in England." She said England is less materialistic, and lifestyles are slower to change.

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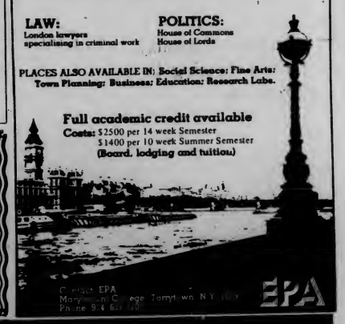
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More Letters

'Real information' vs. 'rhetoric'

It is very important that students at UMass be informed about issues which affect humanity, and that we take an active part in stating our views and in working to change what we consider to be immoral or unethical policies of the United States.

On the other hand, organizations which attempt to manipulate us through the creation of an atmosphere of hate and intolerance should be avoided. I am referring to the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee.

While I agree with many of the ideas which this group has expressed, after seeing the literature they have passed out and the demonstrations which they have held in front of the Student Union building for the past few Fridays all I can feel is disgust for the group which seems to have as its only true purpose the creation of as much hate as possible. Never have I seen any factual literature come from this group, and most of what they say is rhetorical.

I believe that when students are provided information we can make good choices. I think that most students on this campus are not in support of the KKK or White supremacy, and I hope that groups like the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee will learn that only real information, and not rhetoric, will give students the basis and the incentives to work to make the world "right."

Name withheld by request

Is cheering condoning?

On March 3, a friend and I attended a viewing of *Clockwork Orange*. I was briefed beforehand on the movie's social value and warned about it's extreme violence. Knowing this, I felt prepared to view the movie. What I was not prepared for was the audience's response. Throughout the violence and rape scenes the majority of the crowd was cheering and clapping.

I am not suggesting that the movie should not be shown, for I realize it's social comment. I do, however, find it extremely frightening to see so many people get excited by watching intense violence and explicit rape. If people can react in this way toward a movie of this sort, are they capable of committing crimes of such a nature?

Donna Zacks
Sylvan

Let's turn the tables on 'Killer'

Let's turn the tables on "Killer." What better way than a new game with an opposite meaning—"Lover." Perhaps this new game could include some basic rules of "Killer": a picture of your "lover," class schedules, etc., but without a dart gun.

What prize does the player get who is caught first? How about a nice kiss, a cup of coffee, and some conversation? With a new friend this could be very enlightening. No worries about getting "Killed"—only the pleasant anticipation of being "Loved."

Allyn MacKenzie
Amherst

Bring CARP complaints to BOG

Anyone who has a complaint or grievance in connection with the presence of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), an organization of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, please write a letter to the Board of Governors, 8th floor Campus Center, stating your reasons.

Bruce M. Wade

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Community Day budget approved by committee

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee voted last night to endorse the final Union Program Council budget for Community Day.

The budget of $169,625 will cover the various activities planned for this year's Community Day, including a concert and a speaker on a theme not yet announced, Andrew Gordon, UPC treasurer said.

In an effort to make this a campus wide affair, UPC will attempt to have the area concerts planned for the week before Community Day aligned to the same theme, Gordon said.

The committee also voted to endorse efforts to secure money for buses to Washington for the Young People's Lobby for Jobs which will take place in Washington on April 14.

The April 14th rally will protest President Reagan's cuts in social programs, with the emphasis on cuts in the area of jobs and financial aid, Gregory Tarparian spokesman for the Students United for Public Education said.

The Committee allocated $162 from the Communications budget to Students Against the Draft (S.A.D.) for a benefit concert featuring Bright Morning Star

Spokeswoman for S.A.D. Judy Wiess said the concert's benefits will go to the Traprock Peace Center in Deerfield, which has done work in the area of draft counceling and nuclear disarmament.

A review board has also been set up to gather information for the senate in the case of recalling Student Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen. The student senate will vote on the recall next week.

SGA fights tax bill

Members of the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate and Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will be testifying against a bill which would allow cities and towns to impose an excise tax on students attending institutions of higher education within the town's boundaries. According to the legislation, such a tax would cost each full time student up to $75 and each part time student up to $20.

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Luxman 1120 Rec. 120 wtts. 400.00 Phillips 477 Speakers 300.00 or BO call Dave 586-0608 eves

Viviter Electronic Flash 180, $25
National PE2002 Flash, $10
Aetna Rokunar, 80-260 mm Zoom, f/3.8, $50
Man's black leather coat, size M, $40
Army Field Jacket, size M-L,
Call Paul, eves, 256-6266

For Sale "Cartier" watches. All styles & colors, tabks etc. . Guaranteed. Copies $45. call between 4-5 pm/7 & 9 pm 546-6192

For sale 4-way 12 inch Bose Speakers $250 or BO 6-6192

Peavey TNT 100 Bass amp ex. cond. 14 inch woofer $125 talk 253-5385

FOUND

Orenge and white adult cat. Very affectionate. Vicinity of Squire Village. Call 665-4111

Calculator in Herter Thurs afternoon Come to 402 Tobin Hall and identify

Calculetor 546-1098

Found - Skiis - call 253-9741

FT. LAUDERDALE

4th woman needed for Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. For more info call: Deb 6-7943 Barb 6-7948 Marcie 6-7949.

GUITAR FOR SALE

Les Paul copy $200 call Bill 253-5277

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

LAVOICE/MAZZOLA

Rich LaVoice and Ruth Mazzola are endorsed by the John Adams House Council and will receive our full support.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

HELP! Lost ring of great sentimental value on 3/2/81 in bathroom near infirmary labs. Reward/no questions call Donna at 549-6060 or drop off at Police

REWARD Return or whereabouts Motorola Walki-Talki No questions 549-1486

Brown Velvet Jacket (women's) in Graduate Research Center March 1st. Reward call 52375

Gold charm lepiz set in gold letter "C" and gold chain of great sentimental value call 545-1558

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450cc, 1971 w/low mileage $575 or BO Paul, eves 256-6266

MUSICIANS WANTED

Jesus Christ Superstar production still needs strings for orchestra also makeup and others. To halp call Greg Driscoll at 549-0166

NANCY

To my favorite roomie - Happy Birthday Nan. No more fake ID's so lets go out and be wild. Road trip to Idaho. Love ya, SAN

Nancy - Happy Birthday to that beautiful blonde from Baker love from all your well-wishing fans

Nan - Friends from Freshman to Florida and forever hae a great day. Love C

PARADOX

Paradox will be playing et the Bluewall Thursday March 12 at 10:30. For some real tasty Robin Lane, Who, Beatles, etc. Definately Check it Out!

PERSONALS

Sigma Delte Teu invites all University women to Informal Rush on March 10, 11, 15. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Vote - Adam L Peck - BOG - March 10, 11 Campus wide .

Carey Collins votes Kocot/Mangan SGA Co-Presidents

Vengie Wilson is voting Larry KOCOT/Kevin MANGAN SGA Co-Presidents

Spud and Kennedy are voting Kocot and Mangan SGA Pres

JFK Upper house council endorses Kocot and Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Peter is voting for Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

"The Women of Webster" endorse Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Who's Stanley? He'll be liver than dead at the April 11th Wimpout Championship!

M - If abstinence is the key to success, why did you steal my cherry at the Hukelau?

Linda - I like to talk to you on the telephone, but this time you call me. O.K.? - Rob 6-9191

See the perfect wife on the Groove Tube! Engineering East Aud Friday the 13th 7, 9, 11 $1

LIVE BAND Black Lightning Friday the 13th at Alpha Delta Phi 8:99 pm - ? Frat/Sor Park

To Dana - The (Dance) Partner of the Year Award. "You're a real tough cookie" Eppa

Greek Area - Vote for Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan for SGA Co-Presidents

Vote James Buckley for CC Board of Governors

LaVoice/Mazzola for SGA Co-Presidents Go with the most knowlegable and experienced candidates

Rocky Horror
Cast Members Needed
To perform at Mall
Lisa 546-5456

Dial-a-Cake! We'll deliver a cake with a song at prices you can afford. Call 549-0400, 8 am - noon, 6 pm - 9, Monday-Friday

Kocot-Mengan Why don't you say something positive about yourselves instead of spending so much time attacking your opponents?

Happy Birthday Pam Brown Let's go wild this weekend! Love, Mary

Webster House Council
endorses
LARRY KOCOT - KEVIN MANGAN
for
SGA Co-Presidents

Orchard Hill Area Government
endorses
LARRY KOCOT - KEVIN MANGAN
for
SGA Co-Presidents

SDT Sorority sponsors an 8-week self-defense open to ALL women! 3$ March 12 7-8:15 call 545-0527

Dear Brooklyn CAP - Check you closet this week!

VOTE DEAN BREDA
LEWIS HOUSE PRESIDENT!!
YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE
A BIG DIFFERENCE

Rosebud - Don't you think you should learn your phone number? You're a big girl now. Love, 4729

Lena - Happy Birthday! (belated) Love always, Peggy, Wendy, Zvia

Patterson 4-Center backs LaVoice and Mazzola for SGA Co-Presidents

Senator Cleary is voting for Kocot and Mangan SGA Co-Presidents

KFJ Thank you for making it through this weekend, I couldn't have done it without you! Love, Adair

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

To Georgia, will share driving & expenses call Bill or Lynn 253-5277

From Erving days call Jackie 617 544 7910 after 4:30

Ride needed to Georgia (nad back) over break. Call after 10 PM Leslie 549-5981

To Ohio or anywhere near will share expenses & driving Spring break call Lisa 546-9124

Over the river and through the woods to Western Pennsylvania 3/22. Rachael 586-0233 will share gas, some driving

To and from Jacksonville, Fla area for Spring Break. Share driving and expense possible free board. Call 665-3483

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to Florida $150 round trip March vacation call Frank 6549

Headed to Fort Lauderdele for Spring Break, leaving Fri (3/20) afternoon, returning Sun (3/19); room for 3; negotiate expenses; call Suzette 549-5487

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female non-smoker for house on bus route $90 month summer sublet required 665-4807

2 girls wented to share masterbedrm in Twnhse apts for Fall semester call 6-8085 or 6-8087

Own room in two bedroom apt 100/ + bus route evenings 253-7634

Room in house near Amherst Ctr $117 + no lease for rent now!

SERVICES

Apartment/House Cleaning Reasonable rates 546-6192

RESEARCHING? Grad w/prof library exp will do yr lbry footwork: Xerox, find books, verify material, etc. & deliver to you call Laurel 586-1129 4-6 PM & anytime weekends

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SKI TUNEUPS! Includes: Hotwax, P-tex, sharpen, etc. ON CAMPUS Bob 546-6601 Mike 546-7847

House-Cleaners wanted Downtown top compensation paid call Loft 256-6011

Having a Party? Professional Bartending you supply the booze, we supply the service reasonable rates call Paul 6-5082

Stereo & T.V. Repair Experienced, quality, honst work. CHEAP! Alan 546-7551

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Shear Madness Raffle See us in the Campus Center

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Experience a challenge, peace & fun in the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA, ACA acredited co-ed summer camp has positions available: Kitchen Staff & Supervisor, Trip Leaders, PE Director & Assistant, H2O Staff. Workstudy is accomodated. For more info call John 6-1113

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2 bedrooms available in clean, furnished Townhouse Apt. N. Amherst Rent negotiable 549-1399

SUPPORT RUTH AND RICH

We support the candidacy of Rich LaVoice and Ruth Mazzola! They run on the issues. Concerned students of UMass

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet with Fall option two bedroom top floor Southwood. $330/month includes heat. Call 256-6719

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

Florida Camping Trek $150 Daytona-Key West call Fred now 323-5284

Barmuda Last Chance; complete package plan $299 no hidden charges contact Bruce 549-4002

VIDEO ART EXHIBITION

The Video Art Exhibition is happening this week in the Student Union Rm 216 nr the Hatch Tuesday-Saturday 7-10 pm Tonight is Potpourri Night with features on American Indian artist Helen Hardin, painters in pre Civil War America, a portrait of European clown Dimitri and more. Admission is free

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

BICYCLE for summer trip. Lightweight and high quality. call 549-6792 Fred or leave message

Females seek 3 bedroom apt/house for Fall 81 references Beth 546-4491, Pat 546-4871 evenings

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

WE'RE FOR RUTH AND RICH

Moore House loves Ruth Mazzola and Rich LaVoice!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS, DAD!
NEVER MORE. THE PRESIDENT HAS ASKED ME TO JOIN THE COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS!
3-11
WE'RE MAKING THE BIG MOVE THIS WEEK. A GEORGETOWN TOWNHOUSE, A CHAUFFEUR, THE WORKS! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THEM APPLES?
WHAT CAN I SAY? I'M APPALLED OF COURSE.
UH-HUH. WELL, I GUESS THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED FROM A KID WHOSE HIGHEST ASPIRATION IN LIFE IS TO BE A DISC JOCKEY.
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT, MAY I ASK? /
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE YOU'VE HAD ALL THE SAME ADVANTAGES AS DAVE STOCKMAN.
© G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

FRANCISCO MERSCH'S YOUNGER BROTHER, GROPE, IS AN ADOLESCENT GINK!
ZULCH
HE'S THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE!
I WANNA GO TO ZOO-MASS AND GO WILD!
SO HE'S BOARDING A PETER PAN BUS BOUND FOR AMHERST!
PAR-TAY!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

STU SPEWTUNE IS IN THE PROCESS OF TURNING MEMORABLE MUSIC INTO TEDIOUS TWADDLE!
OOOH, BET YOU WONDER HOW I KNEW.
THAT WAS THE LAST STRAW! IT'S TIME FOR US TO TAKE ACTION MURPHY! WE'LL STRIKE DURING HIS BREAK! FIRST WE HAVE TO GET SOME SUPPLIES AT THE CAMPUS STORE!
WELL, I GOT THE STAKE AND CRUCIFIX, WE'LL HAVE TO GET THE GARLIC AT PEOPLE'S MARKET!
Bill M. Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

At the Museum of Modern Art
Wow! A masterpiece. So authentic!
Bean, that is an ashtray.
Yes, I know.
And look how real the ashes look!

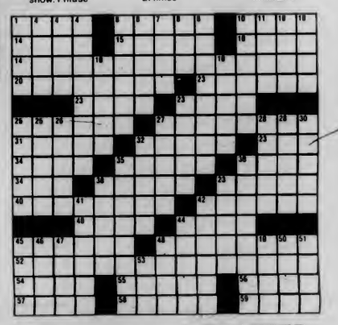
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
5 Source of tapioca
10 Gentle soul
14 TV's Anderson
15 Instrument
16 Discount on foreign money
17 TV fare for the young
20 Native American craft
21 Cut off
22 —— Porsena
23 Transfer
24 Regard
27 Cat or mouse
31 Churn
32 Shoes and socks
33 Part of HRH
34 Part of a ladder
35 Slackens
36 Cry like a calf
37 Tolkien tree
38 Reference book
39 Buttonwood
40 Output of Boz
42 Stays around
43 A road to Rome
44 Brood
45 Dazed condition
48 Vexation
52 Popular TV show: Phrase
54 Calm before the storm
55 Where 47 Down flows
56 Narrative poem by Byron 1814
57 S-shaped molding
58 Beth's cousins
59 Blue pencil

DOWN
1 Commoner of old Rome
2 Girl of song
3 Items in a wallet
4 Putting up in brine
5 Memorable Existentialist
6 Abdul, the Bulbul, etc.
7 Like some veils
8 Much-used abbr.
9 Settlers
10 Flat over-hanging piece
11 "Leaves —— in society": Hazlitt
12 Source of a type
13 Hopalong Cassidy
18 Onion peeler, at times
19 King of Phrygia
23 Street sounds of yore
24 Lydia Languish's suitor
25 Imbibed
26 Alban or Carlo
27 Homes for senors y senoras
28 Prussian cavalryman
29 Joyful
30 —— Park, Colorado town
32 With less color
35 Make numb, in a way
36 River flowing from Lake Tana
38 Participant
39 Stationery
41 Nip
42 Certain racers
44 Shearer of ballet fame
45 Caen's neighbor
46 Tough guy
47 River in central Africa
48 Cinco follower
49 Mild oath
50 VIP of India
51 Office copy
53 Presidential nickname



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	R		F	I	R	S	T		S	A	R	A
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S	L	A	V		U	N	T	I	L		G	E	S	T
H	O	M	E	P	I	N	E	S		E	P	O	C	H
				U	T	A	H		T	R	I	M		
T	R	O	U	G	H		D	I	A	L	E	C	T	S
M	O	L	E	S		C	R	A	N	E		H	A	P
I	D	E	S		L	A	R		P	A	R	A		
R	E	D		A	G	A	M	A		F	L	E	E	R
D	I	S	S	I	E	N	T	S		L	A	Y	E	R
			E	D	I	N	A		A	I	R	S		
D	A	G	G	E	R		A	S	C	E	N	T	S	
O	N	E	G		S	I	X	T	Y		O	N	A	L
B	A	R	N		I	S	E	B	E		P	O	G	O
S	L	E	D		S	O	L	O	M		S	M	E	E

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn.—Wednesday a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a chance of a few sprinkles or snow flurries in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Variable cloudiness Wednesday night. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday partly sunny with highs in the 40s.

D.C. MENU

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Lazy Golompki

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Knockwurst/Sauerkraut
Ratatouille

Basics Lunch
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille

DR. NORMAN BENTIMO

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Military spending up while social programs cut drastically

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's answer to the classic either-or question on government spending is a resounding "Guns."

Reagan, in fact, advocates a richer life for consumer America. And he would lower, not raise, federal taxes even as he seeks a military buildup.

But he would cut out $2.3 billion in food stamps for thousands of Americans and, in effect, use that money as a down payment on a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser and new submarines for the U.S. Navy.

He would reduce unemployment insurance benefits by $1.5 billion, and ticket that amount for McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics, Sikorsky Aircraft and others to buy more F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, dozens of new helicopters, and new tankers to refuel them.

And he would cut back the student loan program and use that $700 million or so to speed up purchases of the new XM-1 tanks.

These few examples underscore the most dramatic theme of the Reagan budget for the 1982 fiscal year: the shift of billions of dollars in social spending to re-arm the Pentagon.

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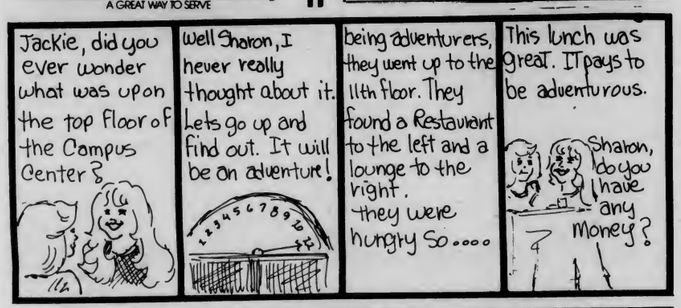
Jackie, did you ever wonder what was upon the top floor of the Campus Center?
Well Sharon, I never really thought about it. Lets go up and find out. It will be an adventure!
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
being adventurers, they went up to the 11th floor. They found a Restaurant to the left and a lounge to the right. they were hungry so....
This lunch was great. It pays to be adventurous.
Sharon, do you have any money?

Wanted

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Part or full time.
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Old Storrowton Tavern
Old Thyme Foods
Once More With Feeling
Paper Dolls
Pepsi Cola Bottling
Pincrest Produce
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with special thanks to WCCC Radio and to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity!

Night
***Long Distance* (Planet)**

Night is a group full of potential. Each member of the band has an impressive background to boast of, most notably the two lead vocalists—Stevie Lange and Chris Thompshon. Ms. Lange did background vocals for Bad Company and Elton John, while Thompson gained prominence with Manfred Mann's Earth Band. His gutsy lead vocal on the group's rendition of Springsteen's "Blinded By The Light" helped push it up the charts to number one in America.

Their debut album (*Night*) was released in May of 1979 on Planet Records. Touring as the opening act for the Doobie Brothers, they captivated audiences with their energetic repertoire and dynamic stage presence. One single off the album, "Hot Summer Nights," made the Top 20 immediately and by fall of that year another cut, "If Your Remember Me," (theme song from the motion picture *The Champ* had joined the ranks.

Long Distance, their second effort has recently been issued. A long distance from their initial momentum is just what this album represents. A group should be seeking it's own identity on their second album to avoid being absorbed into the ever-increasing abyss of homogeneous rock.

Long Distance is nothing more than a compromising conglomeration of numerous strains of influence (Bruce Springsteen, Fleetwood Mac, Doobie Brothers, and even Blue Oyster Cult). It is well produced, technically very strong, but who want to buy an album they could swear they've heard somewhere else before done better? It appears that Planet's deadline came up faster than Night could turn out some original material, therefore by the request of contractual obligations, let me present to you yet another commercial clone of rock'n'roll.

—David Nelson

Psychedelic Furs
***Psychedelic Furs* (Columbia)**

A little bit different, a little bit twisted, and very interesting. That's the Psychedelic Furs, an English band that combines the lazy, spacey, acid damaged San Francisco sound of the late 60's with the hard biting beat and cynicism of the avante-garde punks.

Produced by Steve Lillywhite (who has done amazing things with XTC) the record's most outstanding and distinctive feature is the sound itself. Lillywhite has taken a somewhat typical punk band format and embellished it with tons of reverb and other studio effects, the guitars providing a dreamy, airy backdrop, as the drums and bass charge along unimpeded.

Also contributing to the overall spacey sound is the unique way in which the saxophone is used. The sax takes the place of a mellow, eerie lead guitar, winding through and around the sparse chord patterns. There are no snappy background lines or fast fingers routines, and the only solo played consists of not more than five notes. It's rare for a sax player to show such restraint (and yes, the guy can play).

The singer is credited with "words" and nothing more. Indeed his whole function seems to be to alternately chant, scream, and sing long, obscure monologues about things like love, the acid generation and exotic foreign countries. In this way, his thickly accented voice becomes part of the overall sound, fitting into, and embellishing the mood that the music has created.

Okay, fine, this record is definately different, and definately twisted, but what does it all mean? The best answer I can give is that I don't really know, and that I don't think the Psycho Furs want anyone to know. Not really. Let's look at what we *really* have here:

On the surface, the record sounds great. The heavily reverbed guitars, vocals, and sax create a wash of sound that is refreshing because it's so different. On the surface the lyrics catch the ear and create moods: "Susan comes in colors you are black and white and won't say I love you/ that would be a lie." But if you try to dig any deeper meanings out of this concoction, questions arise. Like for instance, why did they make this record? Why are they so concerned with twisting the drugged idealism of the 60's into the cynicism of the 80's? Are they serious? The answers are not here, only a lot of carefully planted clues, like an album cover showing six demented and determined looking individuals, and a lyric sheet in which the words all run together as if to create one flowing sentence, but at the same time obscure the meaning.

This record can be a critics trap, designed to keep people guessing and critics writing. But only if you take them seriously. I suspect that the Psychedelic Furs want desperately to be taken seriously, but I'll give them the benefit of the doubt. At any rate, their definately worth a listen.

—Dave Wildman

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9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
1 Academy Award Nom
Mon thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG

RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING
THE COMPETITION
Mon thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
2 Oscar Nominations
PG

The Dogs Of War
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R

ALTERED STATES
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R

MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.

Free Shoppers Show Thurs 3/12 at 1:00
FASTBREAK GABE KAPLAN'S HAWKS & BALL

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
Coal Miner's DAUGHTER
7 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

ROBERT DE NIRO
RAGING BULL
8 Academy Award Nominations including Best Actor
Mon thru thurs
R
(5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30

PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER
FORT APACHE THE BRONX
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45
R

Their thoughts can kill!
SCANNERS
Mon thru Thurs
R
@ $1.75) 8:45

The rusty nail Inn

Tonight March 11
MARTIAN HIGHWAY
No Cover 25c Drafts

Friday the 13th
STEVE FORBERT
w/special guest RIZZ
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

Sports

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team will be hosting Harvard University tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at NOPE gym. The Mass spikers (3rd in New England) will be looking for revenge against a Harvard team (2nd) that beat them in the finals of last year's NECVL (New England College Volleyball League) finals. The Minutemen beat Harvard fairly easily during last year's regular season.

Following tomorrow's home meet, Mass travels to New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark on Saturday and to Amherst College on Sunday.

Carroll gears up for Nationals

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Fire out of there!" hollered the coach. "That's it Michael, that's the way to move."

"You're locking hands," said Michael, who couldn't quite escape the grasp of his wrestling opponent.

"I didn't lock hands," said the opponent who went through one more drill then left the mat as another wrestler walked on.

After going through escape drills with two more wrestlers, Michael falls on the mat for a five minute break "let's do that again," he says.

Michael is the University of Massachusetts 158 pound wrestler Mike Carroll who has been practicing daily since the New Englands to prepare for the Nationals which begin tomorrow morning at Princeton University.

He has been practicing with coach Dave Amato and members of the team who range in size from his own weight class to the 190 pound class, every day.

"If you want it bad enough, you put the time in," says Carroll during one of his five minute breaks. He then goes to the middle of the mat and works on the ride with his roommate, 190 pound Bill McQuaide.

At the end of 25 seconds, McQuaide's brother Scott, who, at 158 pounds, is closer to Carroll's own weight class, goes 25 seconds with UMass' only representative to the Nationals this year. After Scott, it's another wrestler in his own weight class — Mike Mitrowski, who works on riding time with Carroll...and then another.

Toward the end of the workout, which has left them all sweating and tired, Bill McQuaide tells everyone to show up tomorrow...to run through it all again.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

158 pound Mike Carroll will be making his second trip to the Nationals tomorrow, when he travels to Princeton for the double elimination tournament.

Carroll, a senior, is making his second trip to the Nationals. Last year he was accompanied by Bill McQuaide and heavyweight John Allen. This is the second year in a row that Carroll has been voted as the outstanding wrestler of the New England championships by the New England coaches. During his four year Massachusetts wrestling career, Carroll has compiled a 35-6-10 record, his best wrestling has come in the past two years. His record is 9-2-1 this year and was 12-1 last year.

"Every match will be like wrestling in the finals of the New Englands," said Carroll as he referred to the competition he'll be facing at Princeton tomorrow. "Only the winners (of the NE's) go, but a lot of our guys came in second and they could win," he said.

Six Mass. wrestlers placed second in the New Englands, thus narrowly missing the trip to Princeton.

But Mike Carroll will be there for all of them.

The *Collegian* sports staff adds a new feature to its page this week. Beginning Thursday, we will publish comments, opinions and questions from the UMass community on a weekly basis. All letters dealing with any aspect of UMass athletics are welcome and should be sent to "The Minuteman Speaks," c/o Steve Freker, *Collegian* office or just drop off your letters at the sports desk in the *Collegian* office.

Sports shorts

All students interested in OFFICIATING intramural softball or IM soccer should stop in the IM office as soon as possible to fill out a preliminary application. Mandatory officials meetings for both sports will be held Tuesday, March 17 and Wednesday, March 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym. Referees should report to the IM office for one of these two meetings and they will be directed to the proper room. All officials must attend one of these two meetings.

IM co-rec swimming is set for Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyden Pool. Sign in starts at 6 p.m. and will continue until 7 p.m.

Entries for the IM co-rec tennis tournament are due in the IM office by Monday, March 16. The tournament gets under way March 30.

Entries for 2-on-2 basketball and women's 1-on-1 basketball are due in the IM office by Monday, March 16. Play begins March 30.

Managers meetings for softball and soccer IM managers will be held Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17 at 6 p.m. in Boyden 249. All managers must attend one of these two nights to pick up their schedules and have any questions answered.

General Physical Education, G61, ALPINE SKIING HAS BEEN CANCELLED due to a lack of snow. Refunds will be sent to those enrolled directly from Berkshire East. For more information, call 545-2338.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in CC room 805-9. All club members urged to attend. New members welcome.

All candidates interested in WOMEN'S GOLF, please report to Room 223, Boyden, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 12. If unable to attend this meeting, please contact Jack Leaman, Room 222, Boyden, or call 545-2338.

UMass Baseball:

Youth is the pitching story

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

This is the first in a series on the UMass baseball team, which leaves for its spring trip to California next week.

Long ago, and only God knows where, some ancient manager, with cobwebs on his cap, said it, and it has been the most oft repeated cliche ever associated with the sport of baseball.

Pitching is 70 percent of the game.

Talk to University of Massachusetts head coach Dick Bergquist and he'll tell you, cliche or not, it's true, especially with his 1981 Minuteman team.

"It (pitching) is definitely 70 percent of the defensive game," says Bergquist, whose club compiled a 19-13-2 overall record last season and returns as defending Eastern Eight champion. "And pitching is what is going to be the story for us this year."

It goes almost without saying for every team, every year, that pitching is the story, but perhaps more so for UMass than in any recent year. UMass lost four pitchers through graduation last year, who accounted for 176 of 258 innings pitched. Experience, therefore, is not a strong point.

"It's true," Bergquist admits. "When you see only one guy on our roster having pitched more than 17 innings, you know that we're inexperienced.

That one guy with experience is senior tri-captain Chuck Thompson, who returns as somewhat of the grand old man on a young pitching staff. Thompson, coming off a quiet, solid year (5-4, 3.36 ERA) is the only pitcher who Bergquist could hand a ball to tomorrow and call him a starter. Beyond Thompson lies a sea of young talent, little of it with any varsity experience.

Besides Thompson, righthander Vin Todd returns with 17 innings pitched last year, while Steve Drelick appeared in two games and lefty Steve Cramer got into one.

"Beyond Chuck, the jobs are wide open," Bergquist says. "The key to the (West Coast) trip is for the pitching to take shape. I've got to be able to come back here with four or five pitchers who can pitch college baseball."

Bergquist and assistant coach Jim Bedard can afford to be so overly concerned about pitching because of a solid defense, led by the return of the entire infield, and a team which promises wo be, at the very least, a good hitting club.

Defensively, UMass could be as solid up the middle as any team they'll face this year. Tri-captain Vin Bonnano returns at shortstop, while second baseman Dean Bennett helps form a better-than-average double play combination.

"We do have the ability defensively," Bergquist says. "And it keys around Vinnie and Dean. Vinnie's range has improved and he plays hitters better (ala Ed Skribiski), while Dean's quick and can turn a double play. We're confident there."

Bergquist is as equally confident with the rest of the middle, including center fielder Mark Litano, who returns as a .321 hitter, and the catching situation, which presents itself as one of the nicest "problems" Bergquist has had to deal with in recent years.

In tri-captain John Kraham and Jim Aulenback, UMass has two catchers who could start anywhere and be among the best in New England, both defensively and offensively. As of now, Bergquist hopes to shuttle both, playing one in left field when the other is catching.

"We want both of them in the line up," Bergquist says. "Both can be power hitters, and the pitchers are used to them enough so that it will be no trouble shuttling them behind the plate."

Third baseman Barry Bennett (Dean's brother) and first baseman Warren McReddie complete a solid infield, while the right field spot will probably be platooned with Steve Hennessy, Joe Larkin and freshman Keith Lovelette.

But, as Bergquist stressed, all is subject to change, like skin pigment under the San Diego sun, which will beat down on UMass for 11 days as a young pitching staff tries to get some experience in a hurry.

TOMORROW: The pitching staff

NOPE tennis courts closed, more to follow? See page 20

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Thursday, March 12, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 98

Kocot, Mangan Win

Defeat incumbent LaVoice in large voter turnout

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan were elected last night to the presidency of the undergraduate Student Government Association, defeating incumbent Richard LaVoice and his running-mate Ruth Mazzola.

Students approve coed bathrooms by an overwhelming 94 percent

Kocot and Mangan easily defeated LaVoice and Mazzola, capturing 2,384 popular votes, or 40.9 percent, compared with the incumbent's 1,892 votes, 32.4 percent.

Challengers Nelson Acosta and Ed Lee finished third with 1,279 votes, or 21.9 percent, followed by Robert Crowley and James Nagle with 278 votes, 4.8 percent.

The undergraduate students also overwhelmingly voted to keep coed bathrooms, with 4,955 students, or 94.5 percent, favoring the situation and only 288 students, 5.5 percent seeking a change.

Results for members of the Campus Center Board of Governors were not available at press time.

This year's turnout, 5,833 students, represents about 33.3 percent of the approximately 17,500 undergraduates at the University. Last year, about 21 percent of the student body cast ballots in the presidential elections.

"I'm psyched," Kocot said. "We owe it all to our organization. There's no way we can re-pay them."

When asked what he was going to do first, Kocot replied, "The first thing I'm going to do is sleep."

Mangan was equally ecstatic about the victory and also thanked their campaign organization.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," Mangan said moments after the official results were known. "It took a lot of people who wanted to see change. You can tell from the turnout that there's a lot of people who want to see change. I think it's going to consolidate student government."

Mangan also said it would take him time to get used to the job, but he would be ready to take over on April 1.

"It will take a while to get used to the office, to get used to how it works," Mangan said.

None of the other candidates could be reached for comment last night.

Kocot, who will assume the position as UMass students' representative to the University's Board of Trustees, is a three-year veteran of student government, having served as a senator in the Undergraduate Student Senate. He also served as a member of the senate's Rents and Fees Committee and is currently chair of its Budgets Committee. The 20 year-old legal studies major, a Shrewsbury native, is a resident of Kennedy Tower.

Mangan, 20, a junior political science major from Somerville, is currently co-president of the Southwest Assembly and previously served as the area's treasurer. He has also been a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

During their campaign, Kocot and Mangan said they would attempt to lower prices at the Text Book Annex, settle the Student Union mini-store issue, keep tuition and fees down, push for passage of state legislation dealing with sexual harassment, collective bargaining, student regent and energy fund issues, and establish a "hotline" for residential-related problems.

Jim Murphy, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which coordinated the elections, said he was pleased with the way the elections ran and with the high voter turnout.

"In the past, the administration has helped with the staffing of the ballot boxes and it says a lot that there was such a large turnout," Murphy said. "I think it's really good that we pulled off this election without their (the administration's) help and we did it really well."

Senate Speaker Linda Geary, who assisted with the ballot counting, echoed Murphy's remarks, expressing satisfaction with the election.

"It (the turnout) was great. A lot of people think the referendum brought a lot of people to the polls," Geary said, but added that very few ballots contained votes only for the bathroom referendum, indicating that many people also wanted to vote on the presidency.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

While Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Linda Geary looks on, student Senator Tom Foley tallies some of the over 6,000 votes cast in Tuesday and yesterday's Student Governmental Association presidential elections. At right, Jim Murphy, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, tallies some other results.

Ribbons given in memory of murdered children

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Anti-Racism Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy yesterday began distributing green ribbons in an effort to increase awareness of the recent murders of 20 Black children in Atlanta.

Marea Wexler of SCERA said the idea was shared by an elderly woman in Philadelphia who began wearing a green ribbon during the Iranian hostage crisis. She said the women wore the ribbon in memory of the murdered children and as a response to the national trend of wearing yellow ribbons for the hostages. Wexler said the woman explained, "green stands for life."

An estimated 600 ribbons were handed out yesterday, said Douglas McCrae of SCERA.

The team is also collecting donations to send to the special task force in Atlanta which is set up to investigate the murders.

Wexler also said the ribbons are an expression of outrage over the rise in racism. She said the elderly woman believed a nation showing concern for hostages should also show concern for murdered children.

Mimi Turchinetz, a social thought and political economy major from Amherst, pinned on a ribbon, and said, "It's about time...it is genocide to Third World people and nothing was done."

She called the behavior of people concerned about the hostages and complacent over the murders "an explicit show of racism."

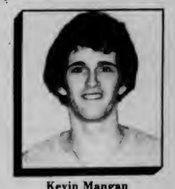
Continued on page 12

Election results

Candidates	Total Votes	% of Votes
Kocot/Mangan	2,384	40.9
LaVoice/Mazzola	1,892	32.4
Acosta/Lee	1,279	21.9
Crowley/Nagle	278	4.8
Totals*	5833	33.33

*Based on 17,500 eligible voters.

Larry Kocot



Kevin Mangan

Campus remained in darkness after power restored elsewhere

University of Massachusetts officials are investigating why a power failure that left several area towns without electricity for seven minutes kept major parts of campus in the dark for an hour and a half.

Physical Plant Engineer Howard Fay said yesterday that the Orchard Hill substation was unable to distribute electricity from Northeast Utilities after power was restored to the area.

About 2,200 customers in Amherst, Pelham and Hadley lost power at about 3:15 p.m. yesterday when a circuit malfunctioned during maintenance work on power lines in Amherst, said Western Massachusetts Electric Co. spokesman Mack Jacobs.

Power was restored to the area at 3:22 p.m. but many UMass buildings remained in darkness until 4:45 p.m.

Campus Center officials are checking the building's emergency generator because it did not come on until 15 minutes after power was lost.

Building Operations Manager Dudley Bridges said the generator usually comes on about two seconds after a power failure to run emergency lights and elevators.

Two people were trapped in an elevator until the generator came on, he said.

Jonathan Tuttle, supervisor of the Campus Center Loading Dock said this was the second time in ten years the generator did not come on immediately.

Bridges also said if power had not been restored by dusk, he would have implemented a standing plan to evacuate the building.

Other buildings without power included the Sylvan and Orchard Hill Residential Areas, Morrill Science Center and University Health Services.

A receptionist at Health Services said emergency generators in that building came on shortly after the power failure and only outgoing phone calls and the computer system were affected.

In the Campus Center, people ran around with flashlights and some lanterns supplied by the UMass Outing Club.

On the lower level, where there are no windows, people stumbled into each other in the darkness, which was penetrated only by a few cigarette lighters and the struggling flames of matchsticks.

World and national news

Hijackers give deadline to Pakistani gov't

By KATE DORIAN
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — The fathers of two of three hijackers holding a Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard flew here from Pakistan yesterday to plead with the youths to free their captives, officials said.

The hijackers meanwhile extended to 11 a. m. EST today a deadline to blow up the plane and all aboard unless the Pakistani military government frees political prisoners.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said the hostages, who include three Americans and two U.S. resident aliens, were all "physically well but psychologically tired" from the 10-day-old ordeal, history's second longest hijack drama. Palestinian guerrillas held 12 Israelis hostage for five weeks aboard an Israeli jetliner they hijacked to Algiers in 1968.

Officials in Karachi, Pakistan, said the fathers of Salamullah Khan Tippu and Abdul Nasir Khan flew to Damascus via Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Pakistani authorities were seeking the parents of the third hijacker, Arsad Butt. Tippu has been identified as the leader of the hijackers.

One report said a brother of one of the hijackers also flew to Damascus. Another unconfirmed report was that two of the hijackers were brothers.

The fathers flying to Damascus had been arrested after their sons went into hiding following a Feb. 26 clash at Karachi University in which a student was killed, Pakistani officials said. The hijackers are members of a dissident group named after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former president who was hanged in 1979.

Pakistani authorities said that 30 detainees whose names appeared on a list of 55 persons whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers were ready to fly to Damascus as soon as a settlement was reached for the release of the hostages. The number of hostages was estimated variously at 102-122.

AP Laserphoto

One of the hijackers of a Pakistani airliner in Syria brandishes a gun from the cockpit window yesterday. The hijacker, along with two others, have held about 100 hostages aboard the plane for 10 days.

Social Security cuts sought

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Congress' top economist suggested surgery yesterday on annual cost-of living increases in Social Security benefits.

Although President Reagan has not recommended such a move, Sen. Peter Domenici, RN.M., said he doubted the president "could afford to be critical" if Congress voted changes in Social Security cost-of-living increases as part of a package of spending cuts.

Changes such as those suggested would affect 10 million people or more a year and could cut spending by more than $3 billion in 1982 alone.

Domenici and Dr. Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, both suggested changes in the government's basic retirement program as Democrats on the House Budget Committee sharply challenged the administration's rosy forecasts of lower inflation and interest rates and higher growth.

The administration says its package of spending and tax cuts will help lower inflation to about 11 percent this year, slightly over 8 percent in 1982 and about 6 percent in 1983. It also predicts rapid decline of interest rates and sharp economic growth next year.

"We are not going to put out a budget based on mirrors and magic. We are not going to put out a budget based on assumptions which six months or a year from now will be held up to ridicule," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the panel's chairman, told Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Counil on Economic Advisers.

Jones said Americans "will rise up in anger" if they

Continued on page 12

Police continue search for Greenfield escapees

GREENFIELD — Police, aided by dogs and a helicopter, searched the hills of western Masssachusetts yesterday for four men, including one charged with murder, who escaped from the Franklin County Jail.

Franklin County Sheriff Donald McQuade said the four apparently gouged a hole in a second-tier cell wall, crawled out onto a roof and dropped one story to the ground.

The men, who had been allowed to roam freely through the second-tier area, were reported missing after a 9 p.m. cell check Tuesday, McQuade said.

They were identified as William Hamilton, 31, originally from Manchester, Conn.; George Douglass, 24, of Clinton; William Griffith, 19, of Gardner; and Glen Lauryns, 18, of Worcester.

Police said shortly after the break three men described as Hamilton, Griffith and Douglass, broke into the Greenfield home of Samuel Hamshall with tire irons. Police said the men tied up Hamshall and his wife, dressed themselves in Hamshall's clothing and drove off in Hamshall's light blue Volkswagon Dasher.

Police in West Springfield said a car matching the description of the Dasher was spotted in that city shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday, but eluded police.

According to McQuade, Lauryns, arrested in Reno, Nev., was serving a 2¼ year sentence on breaking and entering charges and awaiting trial on a series of other burglaries in Hampshire and Hampden counties. The three other men were awaiting trial.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reporter held in contempt; refuses to reveal sources

BOSTON — Boston Herald American reporter Paul Corsetti was found in contempt of court yesterday for refusing to testify at the Middlesex Superior Court murder trial of Edward R. Kopacz Jr. of Lowell.

Judge Robert A. Barton sentenced Corsetti to 90 days in jail and gave him 48 hours to take care of personal business before surrendering to the Middlesex County sheriff.

Corsetti's attorney, Thomas Troy, said he will appeal the conviction, a move which could keep the reporter from being jailed, at least for now.

It was the second time Corsetti faced jail rather than testify about the sources and information he used to write an article about the Kopacz case.

Committee asks Locke to resign from MBTA

BOSTON — Two leaders of the Legislature's Transportation Committee demanded yesterday that Barry Locke quit running the Boston transit system immediately or face a lawsuit.

Rep. Louis Nickinello and Sen. Joseph B. Walsh, cochairmen of the panel, confronted the state transportation secretary at a committee hearing and accused him of dragging his feet in recruiting a new transit chief. Locke has been running the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority on a temporary basis since last June, but an MBTA bail-out law passed in December called for hiring a general manager to take over day-to-day "T" operations.

Nickinello, D-Natick, complained that 94 days have passed since the bailout and Locke is still trying to function as transportation secretary, chairman of the MBTA's board of directors and its operating chief.

"I demand you appoint a general manager forthwith," Nickinello said, brushing aside Locke's plea for 30 more days.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Dan Druilette

Ted Kerpez, right, points out the features of a cow's lung to a pair of attentive zoology lab students.

Journalist addresses conflicts in Poland

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Declaring that recent developments in Poland marked the first emergence of the Polish worker on the political stage, eastern European journalist Daniel Singer addressed a crowded School of Business Administration Auditorium on the current political situation in Poland.

"For the first time, there is a dual power in Poland," said Singer. "The Communist Party has finally admitted the extraordinary power of the worker."

Singer said the Polish government realized the worker needed a union independent of the Party.

"Now there is a dual power in Poland, coming from above and below."

Singer, who was in Poland last summer during the labor strikes, said he was struck by the new maturity of the labor movement in Poland.

"Before, the workers were out in the streets. They would write Russian go home. This time the workers stayed in the factories and showed their real strength."

Singer said he went to Poland last summer in order to talk to the main actors in the workers bid for independent trade unions.

"I talked to the experts and the strike leaders," he said. "It was done in the factories and by the strike committees. There was an historical compromise made in Poland this summer. Now both sides realize their limited power."

Singer went on to say that, despite their appearances, Soviet-bloc nations are not frozen societies.

"What happened in Poland last summer may possibly extend into other eastern European countries and someday, to the Soviet Union itself," he said.

"Eastern European societies will eventually force their governments to take on new social measures," Singer said.

Accompanying Singer at the forum were two other speakers, Sociologist Jan Gross from Yale University and Marta Petrusewicz, a visiting lecturer at Harvard University. Both Gross and Petrusewicz were born in Poland, were active in the Polish political movement in 1968 and were expelled from the country.

"The Polish people have ceased to be afraid," said Petrusewicz. "In 1976 there was a creation of cooperation between the intellectuals and the workers in Poland. In 1979 the Pope visited Poland. This was perceived by the people as a victory over the government."

Gross stated that one is reminded how difficult it is to rule ever since the strikes of 1980.

"Before, where the Polish government only administered, now they must rule. Today the Polish people must participate instead of merely fulfilling roles," said Gross.

Gross continued by saying that observations on the Polish crisis by the western world have been unimaginative and boringly predictable. He also predicted that there would be no Russian intervention in Poland and the eventual unification of Germany.

American Indian leader discusses cultural struggles

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

Vernon Bellecourt, co-founder of the American Indian Movement told a crowd of about 400 people at the Student Union Ballroom last night that "the United States has violated the rights of the native Indian treaty, and sovereign people have the right to live in harmony with mother earth."

Bellecourt, a White Earth Chippewa tribal leader, spoke on the issues of the American Indian's cultural struggle of both the past and present.

The colonization of North and South America was mentioned several times by Bellecourt, who said that "the colonization in both North and South America will crumble and the native people will be free."

Bellecourt traced the "oppression of the native peoples" of the two continents as far back as the Spanish conquistadors and Portuguese merchants, and said that "countless natives in those countries have perished, and in a span of 120 years in the United States alone, 5 million Indians have been annihilated."

More recently, Bellecourt said that the U.S. supported Junta in El Salvador has slain 16,000 natives.

"There are massive campaigns in El Salvador to wipe out native people, and the U.S. government makes up this smoke screen about communism to send arms," said Bellecourt, who added that "the U.S. wants to deny people around the world the same thing they struggled for 200 years ago."

"A lot of people think the Japanese at Nagasake were the first victims of nuclear proliferation, not true, Indians were," Bellecourt said, referring to uranium mining in Crown Point, New Mexico. "75 percent have cancer, and 50 percent have died."

In the U.S., Bellecourt said 160 million acres of land was originally given to the Indians, two-thirds of which remains.

"Precious metals and energy resources are on these lands, so we stand in the way of progress again," Bellecourt said.

The Indian nations are "sitting back and watching the Reagan administration," said Bellecourt, who added that "Reagan has kept his promise to restore the spirit of America by appointing a basically all-white male corporate cabinet."

Bellecourt also said that the U.S. government was formed on "Racism, sexism, and greed."

What Bellecourt wants for the Indian people is what he refers to as the five R's: restoration of lands; restitution of economic loss; repayment to farmers swindled in land deals; reconstruction of homes; and, if unsatisfied, revolution.

Prior to Bellecourt, Sharon Smith, president of the UMass American Indian Student Association, the sponsoring group founded early last month, said the group plans "to put Massachusetts back on the map as Indian country."

Photo by Jennifer Janisch

Vernon Bellecourt, founder of the American Indian Movement, speaks before a full crowd at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Holyoke president in chancellor running

HOLYOKE, (AP) — David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College and former Massachusetts House speaker, says he's a candidate for the job as chancellor of the state's higher education system.

But Bartley told the Transcript-Telegram of Holyoke that rumors that he is a top candidate for the new position are "only speculation."

Bartley said he hadn't been interviewed yet by the committee, but said he understood "they're trying to decide something by the end of the month."

While saying he is "perfectly happy and delighted" with his present job, Bartley said the new job as chancellor would be "a challenging post breaking new ground and moving the state's higher-ed system in new directions."

The 15-member Board of Regents headed by James R. Martin has appointed a five-member subcommittee to review candidates for the $54,000 a year job. The regents are scheduled to vote on the subcommittee's recommendations by the end of the month.

Martin declined comment on the regents search, calling the selection process "delicate in nature."

Union members to act on delays in pay increases

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the faculty and librarian union for the Massachusetts state college system yesterday announced plans for job actions they hope will end their three month wait for pay increases.

The Massachusetts State College Association, representing 1,800 faculty and librarians at 10 state colleges, said its members will begin a "work-to-rule" job action immediately.

Amico Barone, chairman of the union's negotiating team, said union members will fulfill all their teaching and grading duties, but will not participate in any voluntary advisory services.

Barone said a demonstration is scheduled to be held at the State House on March 25, and if the union has not received any notification by April 6, Barone said the union will strike.

Members are protesting the legislature's failure to approve $2,069,000 in funding for their new contract, signed last November by Gov. Edward J. King.

The union's new contract must be approved by the House Ways and Means Committee before it can be put into effect, but discussion about the pact has not yet been placed on the committee's agenda.

King requested the funding from the legislature in January but union members have not yet received any of their increases.

The new pact included an eight percent pay increase for union members retroactive to July 1980, when their previous agreement expired.

Informational picketing will begin at each of the state's 10 state colleges on March 23 if the House Ways and Means Committee has not approved the contract by that date, said Barone, an English professor at Westfield State College.

About 150 demonstrators met King at Framingham State College on Feb. 27 as he arrived to swear in the new Board of Trustee members, and asked the governor and the new trustees to make certain their increases were funded by the legislators.

No access claimed

Grad Senate suggests new trustee system

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) of the University of Massachusetts passed a resolution Tuesday night recommending to the Board of Regents that they investigate different alternatives in governing the UMass system. One of these alternatives is the setting up of an individual Board of Trustees for the Amherst campus.

Jack Delmond, GSS president, said "UMass-Amherst is one of the few institutions in the public higher education system with no access to its own Board of Trustees. We have to go through many layers of communication to get to the Board of Trustees."

The proposed merger between Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts at Boston prompted the resolution, Delmond said.

The resolution said, in part, a separate board for the Amherst campus is needed to handle the problems of the Amherst campus. The merger of Boston State College and UMass-Boston will create a city college that will deal with issues very different from the Amherst campus and the GSS thinks the existing Board of Trustees will have problems handling both campuses, Delmond said.

The resolution was passed unanimously with two abstentions.

The GSS also passed a resolution urging passage of House bill, 1509 which would terminate U.S. military intervention and arms sales to El Salvador. Delmond said a committee was formed to investigate concrete ways to implement the motion. The resolution passed 18 to 2 with eight abstentions.

★ *Consumer tips*

Continued from page 1

1) a list of damages, sworn by the landlord or his agent under pains of penalty of perjury, stating in precise detail the nature and extent of damage and of the repairs necessary to correct such damage and

2) written evidence, such as estimates, bills, invoices or receipts, indicating the actual or estimated cost of these repairs.

Your landlord *cannot* deduct from your security deposit for:

1) any damage to your apartment which you listed in a separate written statement of the present condition of the premises which was required to be given to you prior to signing the lease or creation of tenancy.

2) any damages listed in any separate list, submitted by you and signed by your landlord or his agent, unless your landlord repaired the damage after your notification and can prove that the renewed damage was unrelated to the prior damage and was caused by you or any person under your control on the premises with your consent.

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Just Plain Irish - shots of Jameson's Irish Whiskey or Irish Creme only 90c

THE HUNGRY U

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Alan Walton applies for credit and gets a Coca-Cola at the Sears credit card promotion in front of the Blue Wall. The department store was giving a free bottle for every new applicant.

Group protests way Puerto Ricans depicted

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

No matter how successful a Puerto Rican becomes in life, they will still end up in the gutter, according to the movie *Fort Apache, The Bronx* said Richie Perez, a member of the Comittee Against *Fort Apache*.

Perez said he feels that Hollywood of the 1980's has decided to renew the old stereotype of the knife-wielding PuertoRican of *West Side Story* fame. He spoke last night as part of the symposium "Racism-Sexism: Same Game, Different Name?"

Perez explained one of the various problems his organization encountered in trying to prevent the film from being released.

"Police were clubbing some brothers who refused to move. They said it was their block but the police told them to leave because they were filming. We intervened in this situation... They (police) turned fire hydrants on us."

To make the film authentic, a producer drafted 12 junior high school girls to play prostitutes in the film. Perez said this idea backfired on him (producer) however, as the mother of one of the girls discovered the role her daughter was to play and publicly denounced the producer.

Perez explained the members of the committee declared Paul Newman a "Persona Non-Grata" after he referred to the protesters in the following manner: "In the final analysis, *they* are the whores. Maybe they are looking for a political base or to call attention to themselves and their community."

The group wants to make an example of Newman to make other actors and actresses think twice before taking these roles, Perez said.

"We want them to live in fear. Your enemy has to be afraid of you," he said.

Dana Lobell spoke on the objectives of Women against Pornography and presented a slide show featuring pornographic images in the media.

Explaining future plans, Lobell said, "We will be concentrating on soft-core pornography and media images. This would have much more effect because it's in the mainstream of society."

The belief of the organization is that there is a strong connection between the spread of pornography and the increase in rape, battering of women and molesting of children," according to one of the group's leaflets.

Tight housing in area, but openings do exist

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Amherst has a less than 1 percent vacancy rate which is one of the lowest in the state, but this doesn't mean you can't find housing a spokeswoman for the Off Housing Office said yesterday.

Joanne Levenson, coordinator of the Off Campus Housing Office said that although most apartment complexes in the area do not have any vacancies it does not mean there are not any openings.

There is an opportunity to rent because a lot of times one person gets a lease and then they advertise for a roomate, she said.

Levenson encouraged students to use the off-campus housing office because it is a free service. Rental agents charge as much as an additional half months rent as a fee for renting an apartment, she said.

When students hear there is a rental shortage they panic and take whatever is available. This allows rental agents to take advantage of them, she said.

Levenson encouraged students to become "informed consumers," and to educate themselves on leases and the rental situation.

She said people who want to live in complexes in the fall should start looking in April, "but if you don't want to be in a complex there is no point in rushing now," she said.

Every student doesn't necessarily have to be a lease holder; one person can get the lease and then get housemates, Levenson said.

She said students who are looking for help in their housing should use the Legal Services Offices and off-campus housing which will work as a housing counselor.

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PACO DE LUCIA
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at the Fine Arts Center
Ticket Prices $7, 7.50, 8
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Tickets go on sale Monday, March 16

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Newslines...

Smith to hold lectures

Women and labor unions is the theme of a two-day Florence Simms lecture and film program at Smith College March 12 and 13, to celebrate Women's History Week.

Sponsored by the Sophia Smith Collection, the program is in honor of Simms (1873-1923), who worked for reforms in worker's rights.

Two documentary films, "With Babies and Banners," which depicts the women's role in the 1937 strike against General Motors and "I Am Somebody," the story of a successful strike by black women hospital workers in Charleston, South Carolina, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in McConnell Hall, at Smith College.

Susan Woods, an instructor of economics at Smith, will give a lecture entitled, "Where Are the Women in Unions?" on March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Seely Hall, room 10.

"Norma Rae," the Academy award winning film, will also be shown that evening at 7:30 in McConnell Hall.

The films and lecture are free and open to the public.

Voters must register soon

People wishing to vote in the April 7 town election must register to vote in Amherst by 10 p.m. next Wednesday, March 18.

Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko said people 18 years or older may register in the Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or during business hours at the Munson or North Amherst branch libraries.

Matusko also said people may register Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Classes held Tuesday

The University of Massachusetts Scheduling Office has advised that all classes will be held this Tuesday, March 17.

The spokesperson said the office has received many phone calls inquiring about classes on Tuesday. Although it is both St. Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day, professional employees, including faculty members, will be at work. Only some day off, the spokesperson said.

Skeleton reported stolen

A skeleton valued at $1000 was reported stolen from the Graduate Student Office in the Fine Arts Center at 8:26 a.m. yesterday, University of Massachusetts police said. The skeleton is five feet, six inches tall and is missing a kneecap and two teeth, police said.

The skeleton has been missing since the end of intersession but the art department thought one of the professors or teaching assistants had borrowed it for a class, an art student said. They contacted the police in case someone had turned the skeleton in, she said.

The skeleton is used by art classes for drawing to get different effects, it is also used as a still life, she added. The police are investigating the incident.

Just Arrived

Parking at the Campus Garage
In the Campus Center Univ. of Mass.

Open
M-F 9-5
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the University Store

Photos by Vince DeWitt

Elizabeth Krafchuck, a graduate student in infant psychology, holds a small, premature baby, Sarah, before returning her to an incubator (right). The four pound, seven ounce infant is fed from a small bottle of formula several times a day (below). Finally, after feeding, a nurse holds Sarah's hand as she lies in her incubator (top), her home since she was born three weeks ago.

Researchers test infant reactions

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Correspondent

Two University of Massachusetts researchers want to find how and why sick premature infants differ from healthy full term newborns in their reactions to sound to try to help the babies develop normally.

Dr. Edward Tronick, associate professor of psychology, has been given a $14,000 grant by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation for the first year of a two year study.

Elizabeth Krafchuk, a UMass graduate student getting her doctorate in developmental psychology, also is working on the study.

Included in the researcher's testing, which is being done at Wesson Women's Hospital in Springfield, is the testing of newborn children for sensory stimulation which will determine the reactions of premature babies to the environment.

Of the 11,000 babies born each year in western Massachusetts, approximately 5 percent are delivered early or have some other complication.

Tronick and Krafchuk want to determine alternatives in caring for sick premature infants, since studies have indicated that they may require different care to be assimilated into everyday situations than normal children.

Using everyday sounds that a child would hear, such as a rattle or people's voices, Tronick and Krafchuk have determined the level at which an infant responds to sensory stimulation.

The testing can be done while the infant is sleeping and the level of arousal can be controlled. Testers find the level at which an infant responds to sound and then increase the intensity until a defensive point when the infant begins to tighten his/her reflexes and grimace is reached, Krafchuk said.

Through their research, Tronick and Krafchuk found that in high risk infants the sensory threshold is higher and the defensive barrier lower than in normal infants.

These results were determined through testing done by habituation, but the researchers have now determined that habituation may not be useful as an index, and are currently looking at adaptability and inclination to respond, Krafchuk said.

It is more important to consider how the central nervous system protects the organism from over-stimulation, she said.

In order to get a response from a premature infant, the central nervous system tends to be overloaded and the environment has to do some of its work.

Past research in this field indicates that premature babies tend to have IQ delays in early childhood, difficulty sitting still and paying attention. This is more apparent in poor families because a middle class family tends to dissipate these problems by the age of seven to 10, she said.

Yet, Krafchuk said she feels these studies are questionable because the health of the mother and the quality of post-natal care weren't studied. This projected negative results and left a lot to be considered, Krafchuk said.

Currently there are several projects being conducted to see how parents react to sick infants, she said.

Tronick, a developmental psychologist, established the pediatric minor in the psychology program at UMass. He also has completed studies in the area of early infant-mother relationships in normal and abnormal situations.

The Campus Scouting Club is back on the trail

By AMY HASBROUCK
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: In response to the series on recognized student organizations printed in the Collegian last semester, the series will continue periodically this semester.

In the back of most people's memories, and some people's closets, there is a small green, brown, or blue uniform, complete with sashes and beanies. The look and smell of these uniforms reminds them of things like badges, manuals, camping trips, and "flying up."

Scouting is often one of our most treasured childhood memories, but to the University of Massachusetts Campus Scouting Club, a Recognized Student Organization, scouting is still a reality.

In 1971, the campus Girl Scouts were established at UMass, but, according to co-President Bobbie Parry, the official title is inconsistent with the club's goals.

"The Campus Scouting Club was formed to give UMass men and women a chance to participate actively in scouting at the college level," Parry said. At present, the club has twelve members, 11 women and one man.

"I want to encourage any man that wants to join to do so. We are a co-ed club and I'd like to stress that," Parry said.

The Campus Scouting Club sponsors and helps out with camping trips and other service oriented functions, such as a first aid course being offered in April in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

The club has also provided leaders in the past for local Girl Scout troops and has sponsored a spring camping trip for Junior scouts in the area for the past five years.

Right now, the club is in a reorganizational period. Most of the active members, including Parry, graduated last May and she said she was the only one who decided to stay with the group.

Parry said the group was inactive last fall for lack of membership, but that the group is now getting back together.

Parry, who has been in scouting for fifteen years, said she feels scouting is a great organization.

"It gave me the opportunity to camp, learn how to work with other people, and travel which was quite a plus for me," she said.

She said scouting has taught her cooperation, outdoor skills, and confidence. She said she also feels that scouting teaches people how to cope with new situations.

Membership is open to all UMass students, with and without scouting experience.

"Comeraderie and familiarity are growing in the group," said Parry, adding that members find it a small world when they discover that they have attended the same scout camps.

Parry said she feels that the scouting organizations for young people are starting to change in order to accomodate teenagers needs.

"Scouting doesn't have to end in your teens," she said.

Photo by Vince DeWitt

Bobby Parry, leader of the UMass Scouting Club, explains that scouting no longer means just stomping around in the woods but is now a viable service-oriented organization.

live wire

by Ron Miller

There's a big weekend coming up at the Rusty Nail. On Friday night **Steve Forbert** appears, and it's the **Neighborhoods** Saturday.

Forbert recently released his third album, *Little Stevie Orbit*. It's guaranteed to be a packed house, so get there early unless you get a charge out of standing up all night.

Neither Bruce Springsteen nor Southside Johnny will be here this weekend, but if you're in need of a New Jersey sound fix **Beaver Brown** will be in the Blue Wall the entire weekend. (gee!)

That's right, for only $3.00 you can see the lowest link in the Springsteen evolutionary chain.

This weekend's shows in the valley include:
Steve Forbert
The Neighborhoods
Beaver Brown
The Elevators
Buddy Guy and Jr. Wells
Signal

UPC announced last week that guitar greats **John McLaughlin, Al DiMeola,** and **Paco DeLucia** will perform an acoustic councert April 9 in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets go on sale Monday March 16.

McLaughlin headed the Mahavishnu Orchestra which also featured Jan Hammer and Billy Cobham. Al DiMeola was in Return to Forever, and DeLucia is a flamenco guitarist who played on DiMeola's *Elegant Gypsy* album. It should be quite a show.

If you haven't caught the **Elevators** yet, check them out in Hangar One Friday night. Next week the **Stompers** come in on Wednesday and the **Atlantics** on Thursday, in case you want to start your break early.

Rahar's hosts **Buddy Guy & Jr. Wells** Friday and **Signal** on Saturday.

Up-coming UPC shows include **NRBQ** in the Student Union Ballroom, March 18, and **Ray Charles** April 22 in the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for NRBQ are already on sale. Ray Charles tickets go on sale tomorrow. You better go early if you want any, it should sell out fast.

I've got good news and bad news. The good news is the new albums by the Stones, the Who, and Eric Clapton will soon be in the record stores. The bad news is *New Musical Express* recently announced that Rockpile has split up.

If you're looking for an alternative to musical entertainment, you might try the play*Travesties* by Tom Stoppard, and directed by Andrew Lichtenberg in the Rand Theater. It'll be playing both this Friday and Saturday nights, as well as next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

With John McLaughlin and Paco deLucia, Al DiMeola will be presenting an evening of acoustic music April 9.

NRBQ will be appearing with Carl Perkins in the Student Union Ballroom March 18. Tickets are still on sale.

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Study links coffee consumption to cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — People who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to develop cancer of the pancreas, and coffee consumption may cause more than half of the cases of this major killer in the United States, a Harvard study concludes.

Cancer of the pancreas is one of the deadliest forms of cancer. It kills 20,000 Americans annually and is the fourth most common fatal malignancy in the United States.

Although the Harvard researchers found a strong link between coffee drinking and cancer of the pancreas, they had no absolute proof that coffee actually causes the disease.

Dr. Brian MacMahon, the study's director, stopped short of advising people not to drink coffee.

"If they are concerned about it, they should know there is at least a suspicion of this," he said. "But I don't think it's time to put on the missionary role yet."

MacMahon is head of the epidemiology department at the Harvard School of Public Health. The study was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This association should be evaluated with other data," the researchers wrote. "If it reflects a causal relation between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, coffee use might account for a substantial portion of the cases of this disease in the United States."

In the same report, the researchers said they could find no evidence that tea, alcohol, cigars or pipe tobacco contribute to cancer of the pancreas.

"The absence of any association between tea drinking and pancreatic cancer suggests that caffeine is not the causitive agent. But the association with coffee should be confirmed in other studies before too much effort is put into identifying a specific causative agent or ingredients," MacMahon said in a statement.

He said similar studies should be performed by other investigators. Then a more detailed investigation should be made into the duration of coffee use, the strength of the brew, whether it was perked or instant and what was added to it, he said.

"If these things confirm the association, it would be time for animal studies of specific ingredients," MacMahon said.

At the National Coffee Association in New York, spokesman David Kuhnert said the coffee trade group was having scientists review the study and would issue a response later.

The doctors based their findings on interviews with patients at 11 large hospitals in the Boston area and Rhode Island. They obtained data about the smoking and drinking habits of 369 people with pancreatic cancer. Then they compared this with information from 644 patients hospitalized with other diseases.

"A strong association between coffee consumption and pancreatic cancer was evident in both sexes," they reported.

They found that people who drink one or two cups of coffee a day have nearly double the risk of cancer of the pancreas and the risk almost triples when people drink three or more cups a day.

The coffee association estimated that the average American over age 10 drinks two cups of coffee a day.

"Cancer of the pancreas is now the fourth most common fatal malignant disease in the United States," they said. "If the distribution of coffee consumption in our control group reflects that in the general population...we estimate the proportion of pancreatic cancer that is potentially attributable to coffee consumption to be slightly more than 50 percent."

The researchers had set out to see if there was a link between this form of cancer and cigarette or alcohol use. They said they were surprised by the association with coffee.

Like earlier studies, this one did find a weak association between cigarette smoking and cancer of the pancreas. But smokers also often drink coffee, and when coffee drinking was taken into consideration, the smoking link was not significant statistically.

Consumer tips

by MassPIRG

The following is the conclusion of a two-part series on Landlord/Tenant Rights published by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Consumer Affairs. This column will appear each Monday in the Collegian *after this week.*

Security Deposits

By law, a security deposit received by your Landlord must be held in a separate, interest bearing account in a Massachusetts bank. This places your deposit beyond the claim of your landlord's creditors including cases of foreclosure and bankruptcy. If your apartment building changes ownership the law provides for the transfer of your security deposit to the new landlord. The security deposit is YOUR property and cannot be commingled with the assets of your landlord.

Statement of Present Condition of the Apartment

Your landlord must furnish you with a separate written statement of the present condition of your apartment upon receipt of your security deposit or within 10 days after you begin tenancy, whichever is later. This statement must contain a comprehensive listing of any existing damage in the apartment, including but not limiting to, any violation of the state sanitary or building codes, certified by a local Board of Health, or building official, or adjudicated by a court. The statement must be signed by the landlord or his agent.

Legal Grounds for Failure to Return Security Deposits

The landlord must return your security deposit within thirty (30) days after termination of tenancy. However, a landlord may deduct from the security deposit for a number of reasons:

1) If any rent was unpaid,

2) If any damage was caused to the apartment by you or any person under your control or on the premises with your consent.

This excludes reasonable wear and tear, which means you don't have to pay for normal wear and tear of the apartment. However, you are responsible for maintaining your apartment in a clean and sanitary condition—free from garbage and rubbish.

Damage Deductions from Security Deposits

In a case where you damage the apartment, the landlord must provide the following within 30 days after you have terminated tenancy:

Continued on page 4

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1 Academy Award Nom
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PG
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING
THE COMPETITION
Mon thru Thurs 5:45 @ $1.75 8:15
2 Oscar Nominations
PG
The Dogs Of War
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R
ALTERED STATES
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
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Coal Miner's Daughter
7 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture
Mon thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
ROBERT DE NIRO
RAGING BULL
8 Academy Award Nominations including Best Actor
Mon thru thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30
R
PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

International feminism

The cancellation of scheduled activities to celebrate International Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts has shed some light on a far broader problem that confronts the feminist movement.

The dilemma of how to represent international points of view of women is not indigenous to UMass. It is a problem worldwide which many feminists have attempted to address.

In planning the agenda for the United Nations' mid-Decade Conference on Women (held last summer in Copenhagen), for instance, there was disagreement on whether "Palestinian Women Refugees" should be listed as a separate agenda item, when another item was "Women Refugees Around the World." (Some claim it was a move designed by the Palestine Liberation Organization to call undue attention to themselves, while others argued that the needs of these refugee women are indeed unique.) The conference was held anyway; its importance was not lost in the participants differences.

That conference, designed to look at the accomplishments of, as well as the obstacles which face, the International Women's movement, may serve as an example.

Both groups connected with International Women's Week agree on at least one point: their conflict has existed for at least three years. Why, then, hasn't it been addressed in the forum of International Women's Week? This seems the logical vehicle for confronting these issues, and for informing those who may not know they exist.

The Third World Women's Task Force and the organizers of International Women's Week have announced they will be meeting later in the semester to discuss their differences and to plan for future events. This is an important step toward ensuring the future of the celebration. Perhaps the themes of future women's weeks will address the international problems unique to women as well as laud feminist accomplishments around the world.

The deaths of children

How an event strikes us as tragic, brings us sadness and sorrow, depends on how it left us since it occurred. A friend's death leaves slowly, autumn to winter. A friend of a friend dies and the loss moves more swiftly — a tree, seen yet unfamiliar, dropping its leaves. But the nameless deaths, the anonymous incidents, are lost before they're felt. They are the brittle leaves that blow in a thousand colors through the streets, collecting under porches, in alleys and walkways.

We read about the deaths of children, see them reported on television, hear them talked about in morning conversations. They are other people's tragedies, yet they collect in our minds to give each of us a sadness that is ours alone.

Two people, or ten million, each knowing the same sorrow, are not alone; they are two and ten million who do not know each other. To show people that they are not alone in their hearts, sad for the children and families of Atlanta, the nation has adopted the wearing of a strip of green ribbon — symbolizing life — to let each be known to one and another.

There is no shame in sorrow, sometimes it must be shared.

U.S. POSTAL ESCARGOT
WE WUZ ?
DOES THIS MEAN YOU'LL SPEED UP ON MONDAYS ?
'CANCEL SATURDAY DELIVERY'—HECK, JUST WHEN WE WUZ GAININ' ON IT!'

Pump-priming and supply-siding

Joshua Chesnin

Like Punk and Preppy, supply-side economics is very in this year. So in, in fact, that President Reagan has endorsed the concept wholeheartedly in his attempt to pull the nation's economy out of the "stagflation" rut it has been mired in for several years. Congress is now debating the wisdom of the President's proposals. It does not seem likely that they will pass unscathed.

The grandfather of supply-side economics is the French economist and defender of free-market principles, Jean Baptiste-Say, whose Law of the Market decreed that "supply creates demand." The theory today is that price stability can be achieved by stimulating the producing side of the economy to supply enough commodities (and employ enough workers) to in turn induce demand for those goods. This concept, whose main contemporary advocate is economist Arthur Laffer, marks a sharp turn from the "pump-priming" Keynesian policies practiced for the last 45 years. Indeed, except for the Revenue Act of 1962, consumers, rather than business, have received between 65 percent and 86.6 percent of dollars generated by each tax cut since 1960.

The President bases his plan on the belief that high taxes weaken incentives to work, save and invest. He believes a tax cut would spur growth without inflation because the initial drop in the government's revenue would be offset by future increased revenues derived from the resultant surge in economic activity. But Mr. Reagan isn't taking any chances — the budget (outside of defense) is being slashed so that the government can better afford to implement the Kemp-Roth proposal.

This scheme would cut personal income taxes 10 percent for each of the next three years. Business is also slated to receive a tax break, mostly in the form of accelerated depreciation schedules. The hope among Reagan, Stockman and Co. is that the average American will save a significant part of the tax cut money, rather than spending it, thus increasing the supply of capital available for business investment without having to ease monetary policy. The increased business investment should raise productivity and lower inflation.

It all sounds very simple. But the President's plan is held together by one thin thread — the hope that Joe Consumer will have enough faith in the President to lower his expectations of inflation and save some money. There is no reason to expect that this will happen. Americans need to spend that money to pay off debts, to make up for the increase in other taxes (such as Social Security), and to keep up with current inflation. And there is precious little in the Reagan package to reassure the country that inflation will slow. Reaganomics is inherently contradictory.

Expectations of inflation are firmly entrenched in the minds of Americans, and the President realizes that he must break these expectations. But supply-side economics is a slow process. It takes time for businessmen to decide to invest, for capital improvements to be made, and for these investments to be reflected in increased productivity. Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan proposes to put billions of dollars of spending power into consumers' hands right away — a move that, given the average American's propensity to consume, can only be viewed as inflationary. If indeed inflation is fueled by Kemp-Roth, as I believe it would, expectations of inflation would continue, thereby hampering efforts to stimulate investment.

The tax cut would also carry with it some unpleasant distributive effects. A 10 percent across-the-board tax cut would obviously return more money to the rich than the poor. And those people who need the money the most — those who pay no taxes, such as very low-income persons and the unemployed — would get no money at all.

Reagan's formula has particularly nasty long-term implications. As expectations of inflation become even more ingrained after the tax cut, the President's ability to deal with the economy will be jeopardized. Former President Carter's problems with the economy stemmed in part from his inability to convince the public that he could lower inflation and was committed to no more than one policy. If the tax cut is enacted, Mr. Reagan will be heading into the same trap.

The other half of the President's formula, the budget cuts, makes sense, although some of the reductions could have been made in different places. But the tax cut for consumers is a short-term palliative.

Nonetheless, Congress also seems to want a tax cut, probably for political rather than economic reasons. The entire House and one-third of the Senate face reelection next year, and few congressmen will risk going on record as disapproving of a tax cut at a time when real wges are falling. There has been some talk of enacting a one-year tax cut and assessing the effects before slashing taxes further. But one way or another, we seem destined for a tax cut whether we want one or not.

It is time for the public to take charge, to communicate our displeasure with Reagan's plan to our congressmen. It is time to set aside our desire for immediate gratification in favor of a carefully thought out long-term policy. This policy should include a tough arms-control agreement with the Russians so we can curb defense spending, a continued effort by the President to rid the country of costly regulations, and big tax cuts — for business only. Business should be encouraged to invest through use of retained earnings. This should be followed by a long, gradual easing of monetary policy to reduce interest rates.

All this will take time, of coure, and the success of this plan is as equally dependent on easing expectations of inflation as is Reagan's. But it is a plan without illusions and contradictions, and recognizes the need for a cut in our standard of living. The President's support of a personal income tax cut is ill-founded and dangerous. The tax cut for consumers must be shelved.

Joshua Chernin is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Harp on tarp

Pinkie Shabe and Sherry Mason are sitting under a plastic tarp.

You may think that Pinkie, a freshman from MacKimmie dormitory, and Sherry, a junior from Dwight, are somewhat odd. They are not. They are just like you and I.

Tarps, by the way, are those translucent, plastic sheets wired to the ceiling of the Campus Center Concourse at various — i.e., leaking — points.

Sherry comes to the tarp room for "a change from the library," which, unfortunately, chose to put its money into bricks rather than tarps.

Pinkie says, "It's not the most inspiring place," but she comes nevertheless. Perhaps she is secretly into tarps, but is afraid to admit it to her more avant-garde friends who are currently experimenting with the new wave in the NOPE gymnasium floor. To each her own.

Some people do prefer to go tarpless. And in the spirit of toleration we should allow these people to enjoy their leaks any way they please, be they in the dormitories, the Fine Arts Center studios or the Campus Center Garage.

We love tarp sitting so much that we each pay the university a $79 Campus Center fee every year to support our habit. Multiplied by twenty-odd thousand students, this approximately $1,600,000 in student fees helps pay for the necessary plastic, wire and installation costs. Pinkie and Sherry are in good company.

You do not like tarp sitting, you say? Well, the university has thoughtfully provided tarp puddles for the more aquatic. Underneath selected tarps may be found a scenic puddle — pool, if you like — into which the aficionado may stare, walk, or simply drop his or her latest term paper. The choice is yours.

Since, by this observer's calculation, there are thousands of student, tarp-sitting hours expended each and every week, it seems only inatural that we should organize.

Dues would be collected and a *Journal of Tarp Sitting* could be published. A Tarp co-op would be established in the Student Union. Tarp social mixers could be arranged after each heavy rain...

Chances are excellent that all of us, freshman, senior and first-year grad alike, will graduate still sitting under tarps. If we act now to organize, we can assure ourselves that this unique institution will remain, forever and after, ours and our posterity's.

Kevin McGuire is a Collegian *correspondent.*

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Face the future don't escape it

I attended John Aristotle Phillips' lecture, supposedly on "National Security and the Arms Race in the Eighties." His lecture turned out to be more of a campaign speech intended to actuate the audience members' involvement in politics — not just in Mr. Phillip's party (Democratic), but in any party and in all areas of politics. Though the topic of Mr. Phillip's speech was not really his advertised topic, his message was nonetheless pertinent and important. After the lecture, I was distressed to hear comments such as "a waste of time" and "at least it was free". For me, Mr. Phillips' speech was not a waste of time. He ran for Congress at the age of 25, the youngest consitutionally allowed. He is well informed. His positions are idealitic yet pragmatic.

We students hear the advice "get involved" too often to even give it a second thought. Some ask "How can I tell a congressman how to vote when I can't even choose a calculus course?" "How," others may ask, "can I tell the government to get out of El Salvador when I can't even find a way to get out of Southwest?"

The message "get involved" needs to be said over and over, in as many different ways as possible, until each and every one of us hears it, recognizes the importance of it, and starts facing the future instead of escaping it.

Hugh S. Grogan
Sylvan

Destruction is not mindless

I am momentarily stepping out of the "sea of random faces" to comment on Steve Masse's moral rampage ("Artless Show," *Collegian* 3/6) against UMass vandalism. Though Masse chose an important topic, his analysis and subsequent condemnation are mere repetitions of similar insightless perceptions of human motivation.

I mean what does Masse really seek to accomplish with an approach like: Hi. I'm a "significant" *Collegian* columnist and I am repulsed by "scum sucking" (non-"significant") vandals who find liberation in leveling bus stops.

If Masse is going to maintain his "significant" position as campus commentator then he should expand his scope of social analysis enough to understand that real solutions to social problems lie beyond simple elitist condemnations. But then he is also a victim of the belief that, by virtue of attending a large university, we are all basically anonymous and seek to overcome that status through "attention-getting" or "significance-bearing" activities such as excelling in sports, writing newspaper columns, falling in love, and trashing the campus.

Needless to say, there is an annoying element of distortion in his argument. But if Masse's column served any purpose, it was probably to reaquaint the UMass community with two serious day-to-day problems that deserve an answer: vandalism and unwanted anonymity.

If we are genuinely interested in solving these problems, though, we must not feel contented with incomplete analyses that fall short of at least a general understanding of social, political and cultural forces that may be at the root of destructive behavior.

To dispel popular belief, destruction is not mindless. Though it may not be well thought out, destruction is a statement about the conditions in which people live. If we identify unwanted anonymity as the cause of vandalism, then we must ask what conditions exist in this semi-urban community that create this feeling.

Scott Moritz
Sunderland

Arms for oil

The recent sale of F-15 fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia has raised our concern. It attests that little thought has been given for the future, and that the United States is basing its decisions on short term military calculations and the desire to return petrodollars to the United States by means of arms sales.

Israel is already hopelessly overwhelmed by defense costs that have helped bring about triple-digit inflation in that country. To compete with the arms sales to Saudi Arabia would mean for Israel no added security, but furthered economic degradation.

The strenghtened Arab position has brought about a need for improved early warning systems to boggle any attempt at attack. This is not the romantic view of a John Wayne World War II movie, but a reality brought about by the geographic positioning of Israel. Some have even suggested that ground monitoring will not suffice, and that indeed Israel will require its own reconnaissance satellites.

What then? Does this mean that Israel will have to establish a more intimate sharing of intelligence with the United States? Such a move would increase Israel's dependence on Washington for its very existence. In today's fickle mood of governmental policy, can Israel blindly put hope in Washington's instantaneous good will?

Of course not — the United States has already broken a promise not to sell the necessary extras that would increase the offensive capabilities of F-15 fighters sold to the Saudis under the Carter administration.

Finally, it should be stated that this sale does not have implications only for the security of the State of Israel, but for the People of Israel also. Can the world Jewry be secure when the United States government places it in danger of a return to its pre-World War II predicament of no homeland?

Edward M. Brown
Orchard Hill
Kevin J. Stanton
Southwest

Toy quote, toy quote, toy quote

"Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly," said Simeon Strunsky in a famous and frequently misquoted remark from his book *No Mean City*. Every film buff, for example, knows that Bogie never said "Play it again, Sam" to his piano man in *Casablanca*, but rather, simply "Play it, Sam." Perverters of Shakespeare like to say that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," but that rascal of a Bard actually declared that music could sooth "the savage breast," a very different type of activity which he no doubt knew to be quite a bit more rewarding and stimulating.

Many famous remarks are better off misquoted, or at least unsaid. For instance, Thomas Alva Edison claimed that "genius is one percent inspiration and ninety nine percent perspiration." Does he mean to infer that dimly inspired hard workers who use effective deodorants are to be denied their rightful status as geniuses simply because they do not perspire profusely? A true genius, Edison should surely have known better, but as Seneca said, "There is no great genius without some touch of madness." Still, this does not mean that young inventors should eschew personal hygiene and be unbearably obnoxious to their friends on the misplaced belief that the road to genius is paved with rancid underarm odor.

I greatly perfer Ezra Pound's assertion that "genius is the capacity to see ten things when the ordinary man sees one." Unfortunately, a drunken Ezra was lying flat on his back in a gutter and staring confusedly at ten blurred and overlapping images of an angry policeman when he muttered this, so we must reluctantly assume that he was either trying to flatter himself, or talk his way out of a night in jail, and consider another definition.

Jane Ellice Hopkins believed genius to be "an infinite capacity for taking pains." Thus, she would consider anybody versed in the practices of sadomasochistic sex or professional wrestling a genius. Since this clearly cannot be so, let us forget about geniuses for now and advance to other absurdities, such as Nikita Kruschev.

Though Kruschev was primarily known as the ranting, shoe-pounding madman who wanted to "bury" us, he was also something of a free-spirited rapscallion. One of his most delightful, though least known, quotations is the whimsical line, "Life is short, (so) live it up." So pleased was Kruschev with his merry truism that he asked his Party Congress for funding to have it stencilled onto every tank that rolled into Hungary in 1956 to add a festive panache to the violent invasion. Though this request was denied, scores of fun-loving Soviet troops were spotted dancing on the bodies of fallen Hungarians on Kruschev's direct order to "live it up" while across the border.

A considerably less bubbly demented militarist was the Nazi Hermann Goering, who said, among other wise and wonderful things, "When I hear anyone talk of culture, I reach for my revolver" and "Guns will make us powerful, butter will only make us fat."

Unfortunately, Commies and Fascists have no monopoly on perverse military quotations. Witness our own General Douglas MacArthur, who somehow brought himself to say, presumably with a straight face, "By the Grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil." The quote ends there, but we can assume that Mac's next sentence might have gone something like "Now we can ravage and plunder this little Pacific paradise and savagely destroy anybody who gets in our way in thy infinite and almighty mercy, Amen."

All this quotation business would have been appalling to Ralph Waldo Emerson. "I hate quotations," said the poet, who would be disgusted to learn that even this bitterest of antiquotes is in fact now a famous quotation. Emerson was probably particularly bothered by the fact that many political elections are won or lost on the strength of a catchy quote or slogan.

For yesterday's SGA elections, one enterprising pair sought to bill themselves as a "Vicious Alternative" candidacy, but somehow screwed up their posters and ended up as the "Viscous Alternatives." Confused voters could not decide whether they were in fact vicious or viscous, which would have made them the "gluey substance or mass especially lacking easy movement or fluidity alternative," hardly an "I Like Ike" or "All the Way with LBJ." Emerson would have been gratified to know that these misguided sloganeers were soundly thrashed.

I'll conclude all this nonsense with two of my favorite quotations. The first is "The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed," by Sebastian R.N. Chalmfert (who also said "Be my brother, or I will kill you," but nobody wants to remember that one). The other is from J. Frank Dobie, who crystallized the ideology of cool people everywhere in four simple words: "Conform and be dull."

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Bob Conte

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Hypercurricula . . .

Fri., March 13

THE AMICUS STRING QUARTET will be performing a concert of chamber music at Greenfield Community College, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. A Mozart Quartet will be performed along with the Schumann Piano Quintet. The concert is free.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE: Gay men, lesbians, and their friends are invited to a coffeehouse in Amherst from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Call 549-1229 or 586-5273 for specific location. Bring food, drink, music, games to share.

VIDEO ARTS FESTIVAL II, Union Video Center, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge, Student Union.

Sun., March 15

UNDERCURRENTS: Today's program features "A Question of Survival," a documentary report on nuclear war and peace conversion, examining the consequences of a "First Strike" nuclear strategy. This report was produced by Robbie Lepzer. Also featured is an interview with Andrew Wolfe, of WMUA's Capital Records on the political content of Punk Rock. WMUA 91.1 FM.

Collegian

Seminar on wire services, conducted by Trudy Tynan, AP Sprinfield bureau chief. Tonight at 7 to 8:30. Check the office for room.

★Social Security—

Continued from page 2

discover they have been deceived by the president's rosy projections of economic revitalization.

At a hearing one day after Reagan unveiled his revised 1982 budget of $695.3 billion, including a deficit of $45 billion, Weidenbaum said the budget "is as honest and accurate" as possible.

But across the capital, Rivlin told Senate budget writers Congress should approve more than the $48.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's "optimistic" forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

The consequences of being wrong "are troubling," Rivlin said.

"Higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment would all work to produce more federal spending and larger budget deficits."

★Ribbons—

Continued from page 1

"It's disgusting how nothing is being done. We can send arms to El Salvador, but children are being killed in Atlanta," said Debra Ross, a Spanish major from Hadley.

Lisa Gershon, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration major from Sunderland, said she wore her ribbon as "a symbol of awareness of Atlanta."

"It's a way of making a statement that this should not continue," said Diane Rezendes, a communications studies major from Amherst. She called the slayings "very tragic", and said lack of public outrage "stems from ignorance."

G61 ALPINE SKI CANCELLED

Due to inadequate conditions, the General Physical Education Program has cancelled the Berkshire East ski course.

A pro-rated refund will be made to all those who have paid the fee. A representative from Berkshire East will distribute refund checks in the General Physical Education Office, Boyden 224, after April 15th.

All Students will be retroactively dropped by the Registrar's Office. Second semester seniors who need to complete the course for academic reasons should contact the Director of the General Physical Education Progam no later than April 1st at 545-2338. Alternate activities have been organized.

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by Tom Stoppard

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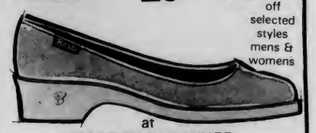

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El Salvador: Government rejects offer by OAS to mediate a settlement

By EDUARDO VAZQUEZ
BECKER
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — The government yesterday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian-military junta and the leftistdominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops. Washington has charged the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua with supporting Marxist insurrection here.

One of the diplomatic sources here showed reporters an official message to the OAS that said "the revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador."

The message called OAS mediation here "completely unacceptable."

The 28-member organization officially offered to mediate last week at the suggestion of Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said he is willing to meet with members of Socialist International to discuss a political solution, but there has been no indication where or when such a meeting would be held.

The U.N. commission called for the appointment of a special representative by a 29-1 vote. Eleven countries, including the United States, abstained.

U.S. delegate Richard Shifter said the abstention was prompted by a reference in the adopted text to a U.N. General Assembly resolution last fall urging "governments to refrain from the supply of arms and other military assistance." He said the language was unclear.

Fighting was reported yesterday in San Nicolas Lempa, 20 miles north of the capital, the army said, adding that a counter-insurgency operation began in the area four days ago.

A military source said there were dead and wounded, but there were no details.

Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia said the army began a massive search and destroy operation Tuesday in Morazon, 100 miles east of the capital.

Military sources said 1,000 troops were pressed into the operation.

In Chalatenango, 30 miles northeast of here, 19 unidentified bodies were found along a highway outside of town, the military said.

Around the capital, three army convoys were ambushed, but no injuries were reported, and shootouts between guerrillas and the military were reported in three suburbs

AP Laserphoto

Salvadoran Soldiers walk down a trail while on patrol in Arcato, 80 kilometers northeast of San Salvador. The soldiers, who were searching for leftist guerrillas, used the vehicle, an armored truck, for destroying tunnels and bunkers constructed by the guerrillas.

VIDEO ART EXHIBITION
Union Video Center 7:30 p.m.
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Beatings raise tensions in Poland

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland yesterday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were reported beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the four as a local policeman and added that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. He said 300 parents, pupils and teachers were expected to meet later near Radom, which has been on strike alert since Monday over broad union demands for an end to alleged "oppression" of members.

Targets of New Right convene to offset attacks by conservatives

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At 2:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, 20 or so men file into Room S208 of the Capitol and seat themselves at a rectangular table beneath a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington.

The class of '82 is in session.

Object: Democratic recovery in the Senate after the worst shellacking in a quarter of a century.

Democrats had dominated the chamber since 1955, but 1980 plunged them to the short end of a 53-47 count.

Their leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, says his colleagues "learned a lot," from the experience, but he lost little time to ensure that those lessons are drilled in.

Two weeks after the election, just before Thanksgiving, he convened the first meeting of the score of Democratic senators who will face the voters less than two years from now.

The featured guest was Peter Hart, the Washington pollster who surveyed voter attitudes on behalf of five Democrats who won or held onto Senate seats and five who lost last year.

"I told them there is nothing wrong with the principles of the Democratic Party," Hart said in an interview. "The principles are not where we are getting into trouble. It's bringing the principles into focus in terms of the 1980 agenda. I am not sure the Democratic Party is doing a good job of it."

Since then, the senators have heard from a string of Democratic senators who won their 1980 races, and Byrd says he plans to line up a talk by at least one of the nine Democratic incumbents who lost to Republicans.

"We are having them in to tell us about the tactics that were used against them," said Byrd.

They meet in a conference room in Byrd's suite of offices just off the Senate floor, with three crystal chandeliers overhead, a large mirror surmounting a fireplace at one end and portraits of Washington and Jefferson on the walls. A plaque says the room was used by Sen. John F. Kennedy between his election and inauguration as president.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has attended nearly every session and says 'All in all, I think it's a good move. I would say they are free-wheeling, easy-rolling meetings."

"I told them, 'If you haven't kept in touch — made a lot of trips to your state — it's probably too late'," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who turned back a stiff challenge to win re-election by less than a percentage point.

Hart also reminded the senators of a campaign tactic he found effective and urged them to take it to heart. Faced with a campaign against his liberal record, he said, he came up with a list of 23 budget cuts he favored.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., also a narrow winner in a campaign in which conservatives attacked him as a big spender, said, "I told them they should take no comfort in voting for something because Reagan asked them to. If they decide to use it against them, it will be used."

Leahy said he does not believe the perennial issue of raising the debt limit, on which his "yes" votes were used against him, has been depoliticized. Byrd says it has, because the Republicans were forced to support it this time around.

"We have got to get away from the idea that we can regain the majority in 1984 and mark time meanwhile," Leahy said. "If we don't really get together in 1982, it will be a decade before we regain it."

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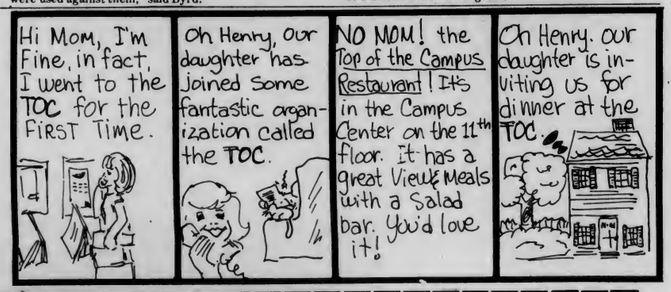
AMHERST


Hi Mom, I'm Fine, in fact, I went to the TOC for the FIRST Time.
Oh Henry, our daughter has joined some fantastic organization called the TOC.
NO MOM! the Top of the Campus Restaurant! It's in the Campus Center on the 11th floor. It has a great View, Meals with a Salad bar. You'd love it!
Oh Henry. our daughter is inviting us for dinner at the TOC.

VOTE

TO RENAME THE BLUEWALL

Today Only

These are the ten final names. Vote for the name you would most like to see over the door of the "Bluewall" (please check one)

- ☐ the Bluewall (retains the name)
- ☐ the wall
- ☐ the Concourse Cafe
- ☐ the Park Bench Cafe
- ☐ the Bedrock Cafe
- ☐ the Quarry
- ☐ Park Place
- ☐ the hole in the wall
- ☐ the University Tavern
- ☐ George's Place

Please place entry in Box located by the Campus Center Assistance Desk. Deadline 5 pm Friday, March 13th, 1981.

due to duplicate entries of names, a drawing will be held if necessary to determine the winner

U.S. and Canada seek Solution to fishing dispute

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said after conferring yesterday with President Reagan the United States and Canada will try to find a peaceful solution to the Georges Bank fisheries dispute and avoid a fish war between Nova Scotia and New England fishermen.

Trudeau told reporters that he and Reagan agree that imposition of conservation measures on the New England scallop fleet will prevent clashes between the fishermen and clear the way for international arbitration of a five-year-old dispute over the maritime boundary on Georges Bank in the Gulf of Maine.

Meanwhile, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said that a fisheries management treaty for Georges Bank is dead but added the government has yet to decide whether it will agree with Reagan's suggestion to move directly to international arbitration of the boundary.

LeBlanc faces great pressure, however, from his own officials and Nova Scotia "to teach the Americans a lesson" for failing to ratify the fisheries management treaty.

The lesson would be turning loose the Nova Scotia trawler and scallop fleet on Georges Bank to compete with the U.S. fisherman whom the Canadians accuse of overfishing in the area.

LeBlanc said it will be hard to hold back Canadian fishermen unless the United States moves to a serious conservation plan for its scallop fleet which Nova Scotia says has doubled in size in the last few years.

The Georges Bank dispute, which dates back to proclamation of 200-mile zones by Canada and the United States in 1977, drew a lot of attention during President Reagan's visit to Ottawa Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chicopee kids promote Guthrie tune as official state song

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Chicopee schoolgirls serenaded Beacon Hill lawmakers yesterday, hoping to persuade them to declare the Arlo Guthrie tune "Massachusetts" as the official state song.

"The lyrics are beautiful. It's written in words that the average man can understand," Christine Moran told the State Administration Committee. She was one of 18 Chicopee students who came to the State house to promote the song and pay tribute to its folksinger composer.

However, a Holyoke woman protested that the Bay State already has an official song, "All Hail Massachusetts," an Arthur J. Marsh composition adopted in 1966.

Maria Hanner argued that if the Legislature discards that melody, it should at least hold a formal competition for a replacement. Mrs. Hanner offered her own entry, the "Massachusetts State Hymn," which she claimed has been sung by choral groups for years.

The legislative panel, unaccustomed to controversy triggered by perennial "state symbol" bills, postponed a decision on the issue.

The committee also deferred action on measures that would designate Babingtonite the state mineral, Old Medford rum the state rum, and a 15 stanza poem written by a 93 year-old former school teacher as the state poem.

Lisa Phillips, another youngster from Chicopee, acknowledged that some people do recognize "All Hail Massachusetts" as the state tune, but she said hardly anyone knows the words.

In contrast, the Guthrie song already is well known and could become popular throughout the state within a year, she said.

Other witnesses said Arlo Guthrie, who resides in Washington, Mass., is the son of famed folksinger Woody Guthrie, and has performed many benefit concerts for Berkshire charities.

No one mentioned his earlier song, "Alice's Restaurant," that poked fun at middle class America and made him a hero in the 1960s counter culture.

The case for Babingtonite, a rare jet black mineral found in Woburn, Westfield and other parts of the state, was presented by Joseph E. Makkers of Lynn, spokesman for the Association of Massachusetts Mineral Clubs. He said "state mineral" status would help Babingtonite become better known in schools and stimulate sales in rock shops.

Private school presidents oppose changing tax status

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press

BOSTON — Severe academic cutbacks and possible closings of private colleges and universities in Massachusetts would be the result if the Legislature allows communities to tax school property, college presidents told a legislative committee yesterday.

Harvard University President Derek Bok said that because of inflation, declining student enrollments, and expected cutbacks in student aid under the Reagan administration, "independent higher education now finds itself in greater economic difficulty that at any time since World War II."

"If Massachusetts were to become the only state to impose a property tax, the commonwealth would place its private institutions at a further disadvantage," Bok told the Taxation Committee, which is considering new ways to raise money in the wake of voter approval of tax-cutting Proposition 2½.

Wilbert E. Locklin, president of Springfield College, said his school's tuition of $3,315 a year was one of the lowest in the country and enabled many moderate-income students to attend.

"Very frankly, if it were much more than that, I don't think we'd continue to operate and offer the kind of education we want to our students," he said.

The Taxation Committee is studying proposals that would allow cities and towns with private colleges or universities to impose a 3 percent dormitory charge on students, tax each student $75 a year, or totally eliminate the current property tax exemption and allow communities to tax schools at their full value.

Similar efforts have failed to win legislative approval in the past.

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M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

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The Fresh Idea Company

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the University Store

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Molsons.....2.99/6 10.99/case
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Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Ford Torino automatic 86000 miles must sell $600 256-0218

12 inch snowtires for Opel call Jim 546-8431

1972 Chevy Impala mechanically perfect body great $800. firm call 253-5410

1980 Plymouth Champ Must sell leaving country low mileage call anytime 549-3755

BMW 71 Blue w blk 4 spd, 98K needs some work used every day reliable transportation call 584-0234 btwn 5-7 $1400

Toyota Corolla, 1971, engine needs work, $200 or BO or will sell parts separately call Paul, eves, 256-6266

TR7 Red Low Miles Sexy European Sports Car 546-8619 Mitch

COUNSELORS

N.E. Penna. Group Ldrs. (21+) Swim, (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Alleyard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #)

CREATE

A course about you, a course for people who want to make changes in their lives. Called DMA, it teaches you a foundation for being creative with your life. 584-7051 or 586-8094

Introductory talk about DMA, 7:00 PM, room 902, Campus Center Hotel, 3-12-81

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

Cape Cod Brewster 2 bedroom cottage sleeps 4 walk to beach 6/1-Labor Day $2400 also 2 bedroom Townhouse, Skaket Beach, Orleans, waterview $290 week 1-862-4392

Rooms for rent in house. Cooking facilities. $125 + on bus route. 253-9291

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Vivitar Electronic Flash 180, $25
National PE2002 Flash, $10
Aetna Rokunar, 80-260 mm Zoom, f/3.8, $50
Man's black leather coat, size M, $40
Army Field Jacket, size M-L,
Call Paul, eves, 256-6266

For Sale "Cartier" watches. All styles & colors, tabks etc. . .Guaranteed. Copies $45. call between 4-5 pm/7 & 9 pm 546-6192

For sale 4-way 12 inch Bose Speakers $250 or BO 6-6192

Peavey TNT 100 Bass amp ex. cond. 14 inch woofer $125 talk 253-5385

UMass Concert Phots for sale! Capture the Outlaws, Jeff Beck, Utopia and many other groups, including Bluewall bands, in quality 8x10 mounted Blk & Wht photos. Call anytime; 253-2762, 665-8580, 546-5339 ask for Acme Photos

Alvarez DY57 Acoustic Guitar mahogony back/sides HSC excellent condition $225 or BO 256-8121

Skiis Olin Mark I (160 cm) Tyrolia 150 Bindings good condition $40 546-8206

Designer Coat 100% wool sz. 8-10 never worn B/O Deb 546-5195

Marantz 2270 Receiver 70 watts per channel. Excellent condition call John at 665-4861

Yamaha L-6 Folk Guitar excellent condition -w- hardcase and many extras. Call John at 665-4861

Univox Electric Bass w/case, excellent condition, cheap. Call David 549-5488

FOUND

Orange and white adult cat. Very affectionate. Vicinity of Squire Village. Call 665-4111

Calculator 546-1098

Found - Skiis - call 253-9741

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Business Experience! The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is now hiring student volunteers. Excellent experience in accounting, management & marketing. Come by now. Mon-Fri 10-3

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring for Calculus, Statistics, Physics and math related courses roven results John 253-2036 or 549-6230

Will tutor you in Spanish all levels call anytime 546-8389 Jody

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

KINKINESS

One set of bedposts desparately needed call David 549-5488

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

REWARD Return or whereabouts Motorola Walki-Talki No questions 549-1486

Brown Velvet Jacket (women's) in Graduate Research Center March 1st. Reward call 52375

Gold charm lapiz set in gold letter "C" and gold chain of great sentimental value call 545-1558

REWARD return of Hewlett Packard Calculator256-6814

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450cc, 1971 w/low mileage $575 or BO Paul, eves 256-6266

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

MUSICIANS WANTED

Jesus Christ Superstar production still needs strings for orchestra also makeup and others. To halp call Greg Driscoll at 549-0166

PAJAMA PARTY

332 Puffton, Friday, March 13th, 9 PM, wear your pajamas; we'll supply the rest.

PARADOX

Paradox will be playing at the Bluewall Thursday March 12 at 10:30. For some real tasty Robin Lane, Who, Beatles, etc. Definately Check it Out!

PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush on March 10, 11, 15. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Who's Stanley? He'll be liver than dead at the April 11th Wimpout Championship!

Linda - I like to talk to you on the telephone, but this time you call me. O.K.? - Rob 6-9191

See the perfect wife on the Groove Tube! Engineering East Aud Friday the 13th 7, 9, 11 $1

Happy Birthday Wayne! Let's make an appointment to celebrate. Will you be free in April? (just kidding) Love always, Linda

To James Joyce: Best of luck tonight - I'm proud of you! Love your Irish Lassie

Emmanuelle rated X Wed 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.50

Persecution of New Ideas; Topic of talk by Myles Cavanagh. Movie on deprogramming. 4:00 Rm 902 CC All WElcome C.A.R.P.

To the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega - We are looking forward to becoming part of your bond of friendship - AX Love - the pledge class of spring 81 (the Dirty Dozen)

See how to hide dope from the cops! Groove Tube! Engineering East Aud Friday the 13th 7, 9, 11 $1

M.J. May the luck of the Irish stay with you throughout your 21st year. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Juli

Donna Dear
Here is a little birthday cheer. . .
From Chicago, you've come all the way here
Tp party, have fun, and DTB!! (drink that beer)!
It's really great to have you here!
So - don't be queer (paleeze!!)
and realize our fear
By promising you'll be back next year!
Happy Birthday Dee!!!
(Hi Johnny!)
Love ya!! Andy and Sue
(you're there!!)

MJM--So what if everyone knows? Have a Happy Birthday--SJR

SDT Sorority sponsors an 8-week Self-Defense open to ALL women! 39 March 12 7-8:15 call 545-0527 taught by master K.K. Griffin

Katie B—formally of Webster deserves a perfect pink rose! HappyBirthday signed: Not in the Nunnery

Eileen, Want to go out to eat tonight Ha! Ha! - It doesn't hurt that much, Does it? Love you Tim

To Laurie & Mary of Alpha Chi: Thanksky forsky time-outsky will never be the samesky again soonsky?! Lesliesky, Josky & Macsky

Rocky Horror
Cast Members Needed
To perform at Mall
Lisa 546-5456

Dial-a-Cake! We'll deliver a cake with a song at prices you can afford. Call 549-0400, 8 am - noon, 6 pm - 9, Monday-Friday

VOTE DEAN BREDA
LEWIS HOUSE PRESIDENT!!
YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE
A BIG DIFFERENCE

Congratsky to Josky & Lesliesky—the 2 pres.'s! I.G.U.

Frank Zappa party before vacation contact FRODO or see Mondays paper.

LIZ--Happy Birthday after four years you've finally got what you've always wanted love Leslie and Bonnie

Maryjean Heres to many schmore nights like Saturday but next time youre going backpacking! love Clay

Last Call Student TV with FX and wild comedy airs Friday and Sunday at 11:00 on Cable Channel 3 watch!

Mork the Dork turns twenty! Maybe you were legal in 'Joisey but now you can make it in Massachusetts too! Compliments of your loving chainsaw roommates, Mable, Boo-Bod, and Obscena!

Paradoxical Ellen It must have been the roses knock em dead tonight! Peter

Open Membership Meeting for all college women interested in service and friendship Monday 16th 6:30 pm 304 Student Union Gamma Sigma Sigma Nat'l Service Sorority

Sherlock and Watson now that you found our number how do we get yours Love two secret admirers Wheel and Lease

Bangor Babe, Three's company in Puffton next semester? We'll see

Hey Cathy Brown! Happy 22 lots of love - Brian T

Amy - You are very special to me, also. All that I ever want is for you to be happy. Don't worry there will be no more crowding, just caring and love. Let's have some fun. I really do love you!

Pony-Body It can work! Lets try. Perry's Dad

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

From Erving days call Jackie 617 544 7910 after 4:30

To Ohio or anywhere near will share expenses & driving Spring break call Lisa 546-9124

To and from Jacksonville, Fla area for Spring Break. Share driving and expense possible free board. Call 665-3483

Spring Break to Lancaster PA (or Harrisburg, Hershey, Philadelphia) will share expenses Maryanne 546-8510

Take me to Florida and I'll give you money! Bob 6-9402

To Ithaca NY on March 12 or 13 call Karen 546-6422

Need a Ride: Room for 2 people. Going as far as Orlando, Fla $60 on way, each Call 6-5568, 6-4036

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to Florida $150 round trip March vacation call Frank 6549

Headed to Fort Lauderdale for Spring Break, leaving Fri (3/20) afternoon, returning Sun (3/19); room for 3; negotiate expenses; call Suzette 549-5487

Spring Break Ft Lauderdale need 2 passengers. $65 each way, per person. Will make it in less than 20 hours. Leaving Fri 20th at 12 noon coming back Sat 28th. Call John 549-5791

ROOM WANTED

Own room, preferably N. Amherst or Sunderland area. If you can help, please call Anne 665-7684

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female non-smoker for house on bus route $90 month summer sublet required 665-4807

2 girls wanted to share masterbedrm in Twnhse apts for Fall semester call 6-8085 or 6-8087

Room in house near Amherst Ctr $117 + no lease for rent now!

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Fm Rmte wanted for house in Echo Hill 175 IMM 546-7370

3rd person (grad student preferred) to share 3bdrm house in W Dennis w/2 men. $1100 for Summer Call Jim at 256-6047

SERVICES

Apartment/House Cleaning Reasonable rates 546-6192

Experienced Auto Mechanic very low prices Free diagnosis Call Kevin 546-8724

SKI TUNEUPS! Includes: Hotwax, P-tex, sharpen, etc. ON CAMPUS Bob 546-6601 Mike 546-7847

House-Cleaners wanted Downtown top compensation paid call Loft 256-6011

Having a Party? Professional Bartending you supply the booze, we supply the service reasonable rates call Paul 6-5082

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Work in France, Japan, China! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-16, PO Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531

SHEAR MADNESS

Shear Madness Raffle See us in the Campus Center

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

VIDEO ART EXHIBITION

The Video Art Exhibition is happening this week in the Stuent Union Rm 216 nr the Hatch Tuesday-Saturday 7-10 PM Tonights feature is a tribute to Stephen Beck with his jazz inspired interative improvisation plus more admission is free

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

BICYCLE for summer trip. Lightweight and high quality. call 549-6792 Fred or leave message

Females seek 3 bedroom apt/house for Fall 81 references Beth 546-4491, Pat 546-4871 evenings

Need some cash?
We buy your old
GOLD SILVER CLASSRINGS
Big Bucks! Top Dollar!
Bob 546-6601 Sue 546-6607

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DAD, HOW COME YOU COULDN'T BREAK YOUR SMELL HABIT & ME OVER THE PHONES?
WELL, KID, I'LL TELL YOU. FOR YEARS, YOU'VE FELT FREE TO RIDICULE EVERY-THING I'VE EVER BELIEVED IN..
WELL, LAST NOVEMBER THE TABLES TURNED AND WE GOT A GREAT NEW MANDATE--FLAG, FAMILY, BIG BUSINESS, AND AN END TO THE ABUSES BY THE POOR. IN SHORT, A COMPLETE VINDICATION OF MY WHOLE LIFE!
ANYWAY, LAST WEEK IT SUDDENLY DAWNED ON ME THAT I REALLY HADN'T TAKEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SIT DOWN WITH YOU AND RUB YOUR NOSE IN IT.
GREAT OF YOU TO MAKE THE TIME, DAD.
NOT AT ALL. HELL, I'M YOUR FATHER.
3-12
©B Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GROPE IS LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO SIT ON THE PETER PAN BUS HE IS TAKING TO AMHERST!
SIT DOWN, GINK!
HEY, LIKE TWO EMPTY SEATS!
THIS IS THE MAX! I CAN LIKE LOOK OUT THE WINDOW!
BUT:
CAN I TELL YOU ABOUT THE B'HAI FAITH?!?
SORRY, LIKE I GOTTA TAKE A DUMP!
DISGUSTING GINK!

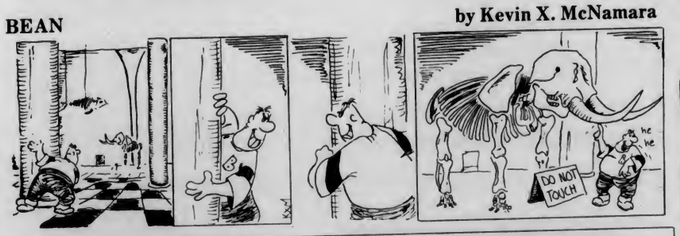
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

FINNAGIN AND MURPHY ARE BRAVELY ATTEMPTING TO RID THE CAMPUS OF THE NOTORIOUS MUSK MOLESTER, STU SPELTJUNE!
NOW'S OUR CHANCE, QUICK, GIVE ME THE GARLIC
STOP! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! NO! NO!! NO!!
FOR GOOS SAKE FINNAGIN HURRY!
INTRO: BO AD ALTAMA DEL

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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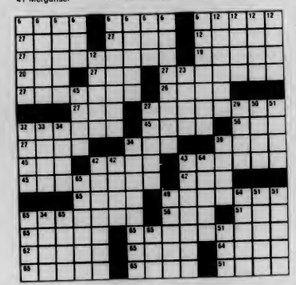
ACROSS
1 Japanese beverage
5 Morning song
9 Members of the peerage
14 Blob!
15 Take wing
16 World War I phenomenon
17 Consequently Phrase
19 Yes man
20 Com of Israel
21 Outfit
22 Eskimo dog, for example
24 Trying to make time Phrase
26 Swiss river
27 Apropos
28 Careless
32 —— and starts
35 Table d'——
36 English cathedral city
37 Drum flourish
38 Skin tone
39 Anecdote
40 Always
41 Merganser
43 Short-barreled cannon
45 Municipal building
47 Gaelic friend
48 Pennsylvania port
49 Peeping Tom
53 Nostalgic music
57 Tool of a kind
58 Objects d'art
59 Bazooka
62 Plant —— and watch it grow
63 Hillside dugout Fr.
64 Arrest
65 Jungle coverts
66 Presence
67 Gratted Her

DOWN
1 Pundit
2 Brel Harte hero
3 Kangaroo bear
4 Audience
5 Lends a hand
6 Lake in Ireland
7 Formal dance: Fr.
8 Picture gallery
9 Muse of music
10 Habitations
11 Turnpike
12 Take on cargo
13 River in the Ukraine
18 Explode
23 Cafe au ——
25 Wading bird
28 Paisley
29 Thermal energy
30 Spanish cooking pot
31 Textile worker
32 Spoiled child
33 Stringed toy
34 Traveled by plane
38 Wire message
39 Small musical combo
41 Set of nautical ropes
42 Principal duct
43 Window display figure
44 Hero of a Lover novel
46 Homesteader
49 Holy: Fr.
50 Nonbeliever
51 Crow
52 French landlord's income
53 Football field
54 Mona ——
55 German numeral
60 Sash
61 Much-used article



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	P	A	I	R		M	E	A	N	I	E
E	D	I	C	T	I		A	T	L	A	N	T
C	O	N	D	U	C	T	S	P	A	N	G	S
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A	R	E	A		B	U	L	L		M	A	T
D	I	A	N	A		N	E	W	S		S	E
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T	R	U	M	A	N		D	A	I	S	I	E

WEATHER

Today sunshine followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness. High in the 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few flurries Thursday night. Low 20s interior to mid 30s south coast. Friday partly sunny, breezy and mild. High around 50.

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Crew prepares to open season

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The only athletic teams on campus at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst that train straight through from September 1 to May 12 without a break, are the crew teams.

Last year at the New England Championships on Lake Quinisigmond in Worcester, both the men's and women's teams did very well. The men's varsity eight boat took first, and both the women's varsity four and novice eight boats also came home with first place victories.

"The UMass men's varsity eight boat won the national championships last year, and they think they can do it again."
—Barbara Roche

UMass has three separately coached teams that consist of a men's and women's team each rowing their own varsity eight, varisty four, and junior varsity eight boats. The men's team also has a branch of freshmen on two freshman eight boats.

The women's coach, a recent UMass graduate, Barbara Roche, spoke for the three teams. "We're all planning on having successful seasons," she said, "We've been working really hard all winter."

Their winter work-outs had the teams doing a lot of running, weight lifting, calisthenics, ergometer pieces (a simulated rowing machine that tests the amount of strength a rower has), and a lot of tank work (a rowing machine with water).

Since Feburary 25, the rowers have been practicing on the Connecticut River from 4:30 to 6:20 (in time for dinner). So by April they will be ready to start racing every Saturday through May.

Their goal for the season is to win the Point Trophy in the Nationals which is in Philadelphia May 8, 9, and 10 this year. The national championships, also known as 'Dad Vail', award the Point Trophy to the team with the highest number of points from first, second and third place wins.

"We want to take it away from the Coast Guard because they won last year," Roche said. UMass's men's varsity eight boat won the national championships last year, and said Roche, "They think they can do it again."

The men's varsity coach David 'Cook' Kumlin said "This year is different because the women will be coming down to Philadelphia with us." That means that UMass can enter more boats and events to give them more chances at wins, points, and at bringing home the Point Trophy.

Sharp UMass rowers to look for during the season are the men's tri-captains: seniors Jack Frackleton and Peter Ventre and junior Kurt Kuehnel. The women have senior co-captains Sarah Piermarini and Cindy Boyack.

Frackleton rowed at the Philadelphia Fairmont Boat Club and won the gold medal with the senior quad boat in the U.S. Nationals last summer. Kuehnel and Ventre will both be trying out for the U.S. lightweight team this summer.

Piermarini had raced for the women for four years and was picked for Development Camp (which trains Olympic rowers). Boyack is a former swimmer who switched to crew for her last two years at UMass.

The first race has been tentatively scheduled for April 4 for both the men and women against Boston University and the University of New Hampshire on the Charles River. Their seven months of training has the rowers ready for their weekly races of the next two months leading up to New Englands and Nationals.

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the University Store

★Baseball

Continued from page 20

UMass head coach Dick Bergquist will bring eight pitchers to the coast, only four of whom have had a varsity appearance, and three of those four combine for just 20 innings pitched. To say Bergquist is going with youth is not only an understatement, it's inevitable.

As for the staff:

The old man—Ol' Chuck Thompson is the ol' sinker-slider pitcher from way back when. A lanky (6'5", 195) righthander, Thompson likes to come in on righties, then go outside with a slider. At his best, Thompson makes groundballs, and has such a solid infield behind him this year that it could be his best.

"I don't look to go out there and strike out people," says Thompson, who struck out just 28 last year. "It used to be that, in high school or Legion, I could blow it by people, but I'm not overpowering in college. You've got to swallow some pride and learn how to be most effective."

Thompson has done just that and, after some advice from former UMass standouts Mark Brown and Doug Welenc, will come up and in on batters this year to "make them think a bit more."

Besides the ol' sinker-slider set up, ol' Mr. Thompson has a straight change, a curve, a fastball (which he'll often drop to the side with) and an occasional knuckler.

The young guys—Besides Thompson, the only other UMass pitchers with varsity experience are junior righties Vin Todd and Steve Drelick, and lefty Steve Cramer.

Todd pitched 17 innings last year, grabbing a win and an impressive 2.12 ERA. Todd is the epitome of the sneaky-fast pitcher.

"He's deceiving," says Bergquist. "His control has to be his biggest asset, because he doesn't walk people and get into trouble."

Todd has the four basic pitches (fastball, curve, slider and change up) the first of which is his best, and hopes to mix his pitches a bit more this year.

Drelick, another fastball pitcher, has the four basics, and has a definite shot at being a starter, as does Cramer. Cramer has three pitches (fastball, off-speed curve and change) and is in the midst of developing a slider.

Another junior, lefty Eric Beck, is coming off an illness, and has a good change to go along with his fastball.

The kids—Besides the young guys, it could be the kids who make the difference this year, and sophomore Dan Cook could be the kid who does. Cook has the best fastball on the team, mixes his pitches as well as anyone, and Bergquist sees a wealth of potential in the 6'1", 190-pound righthander.

Two lefties, sophomore Adam Grossman, who strained a deltoid and is still bothered with a tender arm, and freshman Tony Presnal both have good curves.

Only time will tell with the old man, the young guys and the kids, though.

TOMORROW: Hitting and defense

★Letters

Continued from page 20

sparked by the Pep band? A Minuteman basket isn't half as exciting as when it is accompanied by a round of "Fight Mass" (the school song). The crowd would go wild.

It's a real shame that the Pep band didn't play at any of the games this year. It used to be fun and I feel funny going to the games without my horn...and they haven't won too many games without us.

former Pep band member
Southwest

What do you have to say about UMass sports? Write down your comments, criticisms, or opinions about any sports or sports issues and send them to a forum for your ideas, The Minuteman Speaks, and they will be printed on a weekly basis.

Letters should be sent to The Minuteman Speaks, Collegian Sports Department, c/o Steve Freker or just drop your letters off at the Collegian sports desk.

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Sports

Today the *Collegian* begins a series on the future of the tennis facilities and the fate of tennis at UMass

Tennis program shelved?

By KEVIN CULLEN and STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Unless the University of Massachusetts can come up with funds to repair the school's 32 tennis courts, both men's and women's varsity programs, along with general recreational play and physical education classes in the sport, will be suspended indefinitely after this spring.

Citing cracked surfaces and rusted fences which present safety hazards, the university's department of Environmental Health and Safety has recommended that the courts be closed.

All eight courts located between the North Physical Education building (NOPE) and the Sylvan residential area have already been condemned and will not be open this spring. A decision on the 12 lower Boyden field courts, located next to the baseball fields, will be made next week, according to John Volpe, assistant to the dean of facilities at UMass. The 12 upper Boyden courts, located next to Tobin Hall, will remain open this spring, and will be used by both varsity programs.

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney yesterday confirmed reports that use of tennis facilities and all programs would be "suspended indefinitely" after this spring unless repairs are made, and stressed that the decision "is not an athletic department matter."

Volpe said frost-heaves from this past winter exacerbated the problems with cracks on the courts, which were scheduled to be repaired this summer.

"Work (on the courts) should have started last summer," Volpe said. "But funding got tied up in other projects and the courts didn't get fixed."

Volpe said the Physical Plant last summer placed a cost estimate for work needed on the courts at $51,000, and added there has probably been a 10 percent increase to that estimate since July.

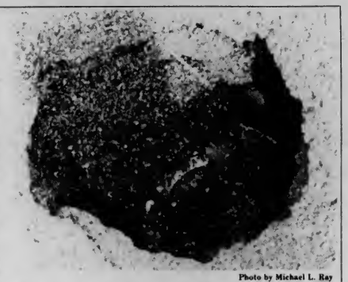

Photo by Michael L. Ray

Photo by Michael L. Ray

Potholes and torn nets characterize the tennis courts near the North Physical Education building (NOPE).

Volpe said the School of Physical Education last year had proposed to fund about half of the repairs with the athletic department's trust fund and get the other half at the Provost level, but shortages in the trust fund made this impossible.

Presently, funding would have to come through the Provost's office or the Physical Plant fund, which Volpe said has been already committed to repairing leaky roofs and minor shoddy construction.

Both men's varsity coach Steve Williams and women's coach John Beal said they have had at least one player injured due to the conditions of the courts.

"The coaches, along with some of the administration, feel that the courts are in lethal condition," Williams said. "It's getting to a point where it's just too dangerous and too unfair."

Williams said some of his players were paying as much as $200 of their own money to replace sneakers that wear out after a week of play as a result of poor surfaces on the courts.

"It's not just a matter of 50 varsity tennis players being without a place to work out," Beal said. "The bottom line is that a few thousand people won't be able to play tennis at UMass anymore."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

CREWING UP — (l-r) Charlie Wolff, Steve Koeninger, and Bob Murray, along with five other crewers and a coxwain practice on the Connecticut River Wednesday. The men row six miles up the river and back to gain endurance.

UMass baseball
Pitching needs time

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Second in a series

Chuck Thompson stood there during practice, in the dust of the Cage, the other day, an old timer amidst the kids, the young arms. Thompson is the Gaylord Perry of the University of Massachusetts pitching staff.

The lone senior. The old man.

Thompson returns as the only pitcher on this year's squad with more than 17 innings pitched, but sees no difference from his last years as a varsity starter.

"It doesn't put any extra pressure on me," says Thompson, who last year compiled a 5-4 record with a 3.36 earned run average in 64 innings pitched. "I've been here long enough to know what I'm supposed to do. And there are a lot of good arms on this team. We'll just have to wait and see."

The waiting is nearly over as UMass will leave for San Diego next Thursday for an eleven-day trip, which will include play in the prestigious Sun Lite Classic where UMass will see just how good those good young arms are.

Continued on page 19

Letters

The Minuteman speaks...

He's not Dr. J

This letter is in reference to the column by Jim Parsons (2/26) about Alex Eldridge and his years at UMass. The writer made a few points that I think definitely need attention.

Parsons wrote that if a basketball recruit was brought to the Cage during Eldridge's playing years and saw all the fans and heard all the noise, then this prospect would sign on the spot. If this was true, then why didn't UMass get all the great players to play here for the past few years that could have been recruited while Eldridge was here?

Alex Eldridge was a good basketball player. Not too many people would argue with that. But, how can someone possibly write that "he had it all over Doctor J?" Come on now. There aren't even ten players in the NBA that come close to comparing to Julius Erving. Parsons makes a point of saying that he saw Eldridge from a fan's point of view. That's good, but he should stick to the stands and not get mixed up in hoop analysis.

Steve McCarthy
Brittany Manor

[Editors note: Jim Parsons was a guest columnist. He is not on the Collegian *sports staff.]*

Cage is OK

I've noticed that after each of the past three hoop seasons, when the men's record has been, let's say, less than successful, we begin to see a number of letters and articles in the *Collegian* and other local newspapers about the condition of the Curry-Hicks Cage.

They say that the Cage is old, run-down and falling apart. This I'll have to agree with. However, they also claim that UMass needs a new athletic facility for home games. They want a new building that will seat 15,000 and be an impressive sight for new recruits.

you imagine the same amount of fans in a place three times its size? Secondly, and more importantly, the Cage has character and tradition. Visiting teams used to hate to play here. A full Cage provides a tremendous boost to the home squad, and when the place is full, the Cage is probably the most intimidating place for the opposition to play at on the whole East coast.

What we need is not a new basketball building, but instead, maybe a refurbishing of the Curry-Hicks facility. And when people start filling up the Cage again if the team gets better, they'll realize the value of the Cage.

G.J. Anderson

Where's the band?

Along with a lack of fan support, it seems that the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has suffered from a lack of band support also. To those who have attended UMass basketball games at the Cage in past years: haven't you missed the tremendous enthusiasm

Continued on page 19

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Friday, March 13, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 99

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

Over 1700 music teachers and high school students are at the University of Massachusetts this weekend for an all-state conference by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association. Above, from left to right, Chin Li, 18, Becky Mathis, 17, and Sung KiPark, 17, all students at Chelmsford High School, perform in concert in the Campus Center. The conference will be capped tomorrow with a performance by the top 536 students in the state. The concert will be open to the public. For more information, call the Campus Center Assistance Desk.

Four elected to BOG seats

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts undergraduate students were victorious last night in the Campus Center Board of Governors elections, while 15 seats remained empty as of late last night when tabulating was halted.

The four student winners are: Barbara Hammond and Seth Singer, representing the Southwest Residential Area; Peter Franklin, representing the Orchard Hill Residential Area; and Debra Abramoff, representing the Central Residential Area. All four students ran uncontested.

Fifty percent of the votes were tabulated last night for other positions. The top 10 contenders out of a field of 14 who are running for 10 "At Large" spots are: Scott Freedman, 787 votes; Scott Cashman, 748; Mike Ferrigano, 730; Susan McLaughlin, 708; Timothy F. Burke, 703; Judy Stearns, 696; Kathleen McGettigan, 685; James Buckley, 674; Jay Englander, 646; and Greg Dennis, 639.

Four students ran for the three open commuter representative seats. The top three contenders are: Nancy Jane Baily, 177; Jim Mathison, 122; and Jeff Figgie, 80.

Finally, for the one open Greek representative seat, Lori Dratch leads Christina Kelly by six votes, 39-33 respectively.

No results on the one open Sylvan area representative seat were available at press time.

The present and eventual winners, who are scheduled to begin their terms on March 19, will serve as members of the board for one year.

The board, comprising 34 members, 20 of which are undergraduate students, is designed to represent the interests of UMass students for the Campus Center and Student Union complex.

Brian DeLancey, board chairman, said although he was not "disappointed" with the elections, he would have liked for there to have been more outreach to students to explain who the candidates were and what they represented.

DeLancey said he wanted the board to become more influential as a governing student body.

"I hope to get responsible student control over the Campus Center/Student Union complex instead of just being an advisory board to the Campus Center administrators."

In his last two months as chairman, DeLancey said his major concerns, and those of the board, will be to have "adequate input" into upcoming university conferences, and University Store renovations, which, he claims, will cost about $150,000.

Faculty proposes core change

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday voted to recommend changing graduation requirements for students entering the University next fall, requiring students to fulfill their C, D and E core requirements outside of their major.

Currently, students may fulfill core requirements with courses within their major.

Senator Chester Davis, a professor Afro-American Studies, said the resolution should be implemented because "the students should be getting as broad an education as possible."

Business and finance professor, James Ludtke, a senator, raised the problem of enforcement and control. He said students will have to be informed every semester of their graduation status if the senate's recommendation is implemented.

"There are thousands of dollars (in paper work) connected to this motion," Ludtke said.

James Shaw, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, admitted that the requirement is going to be a hellacious problem for the registrar, but I don't think it will cause any educational harm."

Continued on page 4

Election strategy responsible for upset

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

In the wake of the Tuesday and Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate elections, some of the factors of Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan's stunning upset of incumbent Richard LaVoice and his running mate, Ruth Mazzola, need to be examined.

First, there was the turnout, which was nothing short of impressive. More than 5,800 students, about 33 percent of the undergraduate population, cast ballots in the election, more than 10 percent higher than last year and the highest turnout since 1976.

What actually prompted the high turnout is unclear. Perhaps it was the candidates and their ability to mobilize voters. Perhaps it was the referendum on coed bathrooms,

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan (center) are cheered by supporters at Farley Lodge on election night Wednesday after the results of their victory were announced.

News Analysis

which students approved by a whopping 94.5 percent. Perhaps it signals a whole new attitude among students at this University who are tired of the way things have been done and want a stronger student voice.

Whatever the reason, the students turned out, and in numbers large enough to wake up any student government leader or administrator.

Kocot and Mangan's margin of victory, and where it was achieved, was impressive. As the ballots were counted, it became obvious that most areas were split. The one exception was at Central and Orchard Hill where, among a high turnout of more than 1,250 students, the victors captured more than 750 votes. The area, as many observers had predicted before the election, had indeed made the difference.

And that difference was not made by the candidates' campaign promises or platforms, but by the size of the organizations and the campaign strategies.

Three weeks ago, in the early stages of the campaign, LaVoice and Mazzola re-assembled the organization which had carried him to victory the past two years. At the same time, Kocot and Mangan displayed no visible organization but the supporters were there, waiting to come out of the woodwork for a big last minute push. Nelson Acosta and Ed Lee had also built an impressive organization with the support of the Third World community and progressive students. And, if they had not started so late (last week), they may have very well been elected.

Throughout the campaign, Kocot and Mangan addressed few of the issues with specific plans. Kocot alluded to "secret plans" to gain control of the Student Union ministore and lower prices at the Textbook Annex. They refused to discuss specifics and instead spent most of their energies attacking LaVoice with, often unfair, accusations.

LaVoice, also stretched the truth a bit. He took credit for things he did not do. But, such privileges come with incumbency, and having long been used by candidates seeking re-election.

So, now that the election is over, the transition process begins before the new presidents take office on April 1. Hopefully, hard feelings will be forgotten and the transition accomplished smoothly. And, hopefully, Kocot and Mangan can carry out what they have promised and effectively govern the SGA.

Officials: Student vote won't wash out bathroom plans

AMHERST, Mass. — Coed bathrooms won landslide support from University of Massachusetts students, but the administration said yesterday the vote won't wash out its plans to sexually segregate the dormitory facilities.

"The administration considers it a non- negotiable issue," said university spokesman Arthur Clifford.

Bathrooms in the university's coed dormitories have been used by students of both sexes for the past decade and the administration's move to crack down in late February has sparked demonstrations, petition drives and plebescites on the 25,000-student campus.

The students "prefer it this way" said Harvey Ashman, a freshman from Brockton, Mass., who with two other students formed the "Coed Coalition" to drum up opposition to the administration's move.

The Student Senate, although not taking a stand itself, ordered the question put on its general election ballot.

The vote, released Thursday, showed 94.5 percent or 5,995 of those voting favored coed facilities. The opponents mustered 285 votes.

Worcester diocese reinstates high school headmaster

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — The Diocese of Worcester reinstated yesterday the headmaster of a Catholic high school who claimed he was fired for helping four students with their tuition and rewarding a class with a day off.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan said the decision to reinstate James Doyle as headmaster of the Marianhill Central Catholic High School came after "further consultation with diocesan superintendent of schools and Doyle and consideration of additional information."

And students credited the referendum question with boosting a normally poor turnout. About 33 percent of the 17,500 eligible undergraduates cast ballots in the two-day election which also saw the defeat of the student government's incumbent co-president and his running mate. Last year's election drew only 21 percent.

The Rev. James Aquino, diocesan superintendent, fired Doyle last week for alleged insubordination, inefficency and incompetency. The move drew an angry protest from 200 parents and students who held a meeting on Monday in support of Doyle.

Hostages freed at deadline in Pakistani plane hijacking

DAMASCUS, Syria — Only three minutes before the threatened executions of three American hostages, Pakistani officials announced agreement with three heavily armed hijackers yesterday to free political prisoners in exchange for the safe release of more than 100 captives held aboard a jetliner for 11 days.

"The crisis point has passed," declared a senior American diplomat on the scene.

"It is over," the Pakistani ambassador to Syria, Safraz Khan, told reporters at the airport. "There is no longer any deadline. It is a matter of time now and I don't anticipate any difficulties at all in the process." He said the details of the exchange might take several days to arrange.

Boston Herald reporter wins stay of contempt citation

BOSTON — Boston Herald American reporter Paul M. Corsetti yesterday won a stay of a three-month criminal contempt citation imposed in Superior Court after he refused to reveal information in a murder case.

Appeals Court Judge David A. Rose postponed the sentence, scheduled to begin Friday, pending a review by the full Appeals Court bench.

Rose said the "very nature of this contempt" citation "has no objective to compel Corsetti to testify," and the case itself "raises important constitutional issues" regarding journalistic privilege.

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Collegian photo by Paul Price

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, speaks about Proposition 2½ and citizen participation in government last night in Skinner Hall.

Rep. Collins speaks to students about 2½

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Rep. James G. Collins last night compared Proposition 2½ to "a vote of no confidence" for the state government because it strips officials of their revenue spending powers.

"The opinion is an individual cannot make the difference. But believe me, you do," he said, adding that, "if we believe in ourselves first, and stand up for our beliefs, we can get what we want."

Collins told the audience: "You own the legislature and Congress. You have to make sure what belongs to you runs well."

'Proposition 2½ strikes at the notion of what government should be.'

—Rep. James G. Collins

Addressing an audience of community service majors in Skinner Hall, Collins recommended that voters who favored the property tax slashing bill re-examine their belief of the purpose of government.

"Proposition 2½ strikes at the notion of what government should be," Collins said.

He also stressed that the input of individuals in government is important, saying that "nothing inspires an elected official more than to have persons contact him."

"A democracy cannot exist where people do not have faith in it," he said.

Collins said one area that Massachusetts citizens should lend support to is higher education, where cuts are expected.

"What we have to do is get involved in the discussion of ideas to make sure education is still considered important," he said.

'Travesties' opens season at the Rand

The University Ensemble Theater opened its Rand Theater season last night with a production of Tom Stoppard's *Travesties*. The script, actors and set combine to provide an exhilarating evening.

Stoppard, who also wrote *The Real Inspector Hound*, has written an amusing, witty and profoundly intellectual piece. His cast of characters include James Joyce, Lenin, and the dadaist artist, Tristan Tzara. The action takes place in the mind of a man whose claim to fame is having appeared in a play produced by Joyce.

Preview

If the script is bizarre, so is the set. Designed by Francis G. Brault, it is a smashing success, reflecting the dadaist and cubist aspects of the script. Brault has captured the circus-like quality for which he aimed. Jamie McAllister designed the lighting for the set.

The cast includes Michael Connor as Tristan, David Emerson as Joyce, Laurence Geddes, Kelly Powell, Deborah Lichtenberg, Rick Martin, Mark Gaudet, and Constance Congdon. Director of the production is Andrew Lichtenberg.

The play is running March 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tristan Tzara (played by Michael Connor) stands on his head while James Joyce (played by David Emerson) is properly scandalized in the University Ensemble Theater production of Tom Stoppard's *Travesties* at the Fine Art Center's Rand Theater today and tomorrow and March 19-21 at 8 p.m.

State's visit to Coffee Shop spurs thorough I.D. check

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Correspondent

The cashiers in the Campus Center Coffee Shop are checking student identification cards more conscientiously now after state tax officials visited Richard Ellis, director of Food Services at the Campus Center, on Wednesday.

Ellis said state officials complained about the careless method used to check student I.D.s.

Presentation of a valid UMass I.D. exempts students from the 5 percent Massachusetts meal tax.

Campus Center cashiers are supposed to check for valid student I.D.s, so that customers who are not students will pay the tax. Up to now, the cashiers have been somewhat lax in their duties, Ellis said, but he promised that is changing.

"They'll be checking everybody's I.D.s now," Ellis said.

The state officials took no disciplinary action against the Food Services Department, and Ellis said he had "no problems" with them.

Mount Holyoke Energy Club to present free conference

The Energy Club at Mt. Holyoke College is sponsoring a conference this weekend called "What's Watt in the Energy Scene". The topics and presentations at the conference will include: Massachusetts Energy Policy; Overview of College Conservation Across the Nation; Solar Energy, Philosophy of Energy Use; Solar Greenhouses; Conservation; Nuclear Power Plants, and Effects of Radiation.

The day long event will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow in Gamble Auditorium. Admission is free and lunch will be available.

SCERA proposes umbrella coalition

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Correspondent

A capmaign is underway at the University of Massachusetts to unite all student organizations and coalitions into one campus wide coalition.

Arvid C. Muller, Student Coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said: "We're trying to build one big coalition on campus to fight (President) Reagan's cutbacks on financial aid, King's budget cuts, reorganization plans, fee increases, tuition hikes and the like."

Muller said many campus groups have already been asked to attend the organizational meeting on March 16 at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Room 905.

"So far we've asked groups such as MassPIRG, the co-op collective, women's councils, Third World groups, residential area governments and SAFA (Students Advocating for Financial Aid)," he said.

The first meeting, Muller said, will be to determine "what type of structure the new coalition will take on and to get input from everyone there."

We want to form a permanent coalition between all groups on campus to fight for a decent education and a decent budget on both state and local levels," he said.

Plans for a march on Washington D.C. will also be discussed as well as ways to fight any tuition increases the new Board of Regents may propose.

Photo by Vince DeWitt

HAMMING IT UP — These pigs sniff the fresh air yesterday in back of Youngbridge Barn near the UMass athletic fields.

Today's the last day to vote on new name for Blue Wall

Students have until 5 p.m. today to vote on a new name for the Blue Wall bar. Students may pick one name from a field of 10 chosen by the Committee to Rename the Blue Wall.

The 10 entries were chosen from over 400 contest entries.

The choices are: the Blue Wall (retains its name); the Wall; the Concourse Cafe; the Pack Bench Cafe; the Bedrock Cafe; the Quarry; Park Place; the Hole in the Wall; the University Tavern, and George's Place.

Students should place their votes in a box located by the Campus Center Assistance Desk.

The committee has scheduled a meeting for March 16 to decide on the winning name. In the case of several people submitting one name, committee members will draw the winning entry from a hat.

—JANICE HAGEMANN

Collins to hold office hours in Amherst, Granby, B'town

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will hold office hours tomorrow in Amherst, Granby and Belchertown.

From 9-10:15 a.m. Collins will hold office hours for the citizens of Amherst and Pelham in the Board Room at Amherst Town Hall. He will then hold a session in Room 1 of Kellogg Hall in Granby from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Rep. Collins will be at the Belchertown Town Hall from 3-4 p.m.

No appointments are necessary.

★ *Faculty Senate*

Continued from page 1

The senate also established an ad hoc Committee on General Education. According to a senate Rules Committee report, the general education committee is designed to study and evaluate the preset undergraduate curriculum, identify weaknesses, and develop proposals for modifications of the curriculum.

The education committee will consist of six faculty members, one undergraduate student, one teaching assistant and the provost or his designee.

In other business, the senate recommended the approval of minors in sociology, plant and soil sciences, astronomy and classics.

A proposal for a minor in economics was returned to the Academic Matters Council for further discussion.

The classics option offers minors in Greek, Latin, modern Greek, and classical civilization.

A motion by the Faculty Senate Health Council to recommend to the Administration a policy on environmental health and safety was postponed until April 2.

Spectrum Extended Deadline

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March 30th
Prose
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April 9th

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Brown University uses a rare methodology

By TONY CRAYTON

On Saturday, March 7, 1981, the New England Regional Conference of the National Council of Black Studies was held at Brown University. It was held in Rhode Island's historic Walker Smith House built in 1782, and was hosted by Brown University's Afro-American Studies. After a discussion of old and new business, the conference centered on experiencing the creations of the "Rites and Reasons" arts component of the Afro-American Studies Program. Although they lack department status at Brown they have succeeded in organizing, over the past 10 years, "Research to Performance", a methodology rarely seen in Black Studies. The strategy entails exhaustive research in some aspects of Afro-American life and transforms that data into a performing art. It also includes large participation of faculty students and community groups such as the Rhode Island Black Historical Society. The "Rites and Reasons" program was developed by Professor Rhett Jones, the Program Director and faculty member, George Bass. Their productions have won the New England Regional Competition in the American College Theatre Festival, as well as invitations to perform two original productions at the Lincoln Center Outdoor Theatre Festival in New York City.

At the conference, they showed a one act dialogue performance called, "Void Passage," which illustrated the lives, trials and challenges of two generations of Black Women. It utilized the extensive long-term research pursued by the black studies program, and focused on, Black women's perspectives and attitudes about societal oppression, Black male relations and the need for a psychological support mechanism. The dialogue clearly illustrated the success of the "Research to Performance" methodology.

Each performance is followed by a producer and Black Studies program staff panel which discusses directly with the faculty, students and community residents, the intricacies and development of the performance.

It is also a pleasure to note that many faculty, both Black and White, expressed extreme interest in a proposal to begin research into University and College curriculums for racism content. It was further proposed that after a review of the curriculum, that Black Studies departments or programs develop curriculum reforms to include a systematic study of institutional racism. They requested that a written version be placed in their newsletter *Hantu*, published after every meeting and prepare a formal proposal for the National Conference in New York City in April.

It is hoped that Black Studies starts coming out of the turmoil and regression of the 60's and the 70's and begins to utilize their expertise to give impact to the institutions to which they are a part. The struggle has never ended. Life only begins it and death releases you from it. Getting in the books is necessary, but coming out and making it real and practicable is a challenge that no faculty or student can ignore. Brown's "Rites and Reason" program is a fantastic model, let's begin to follow that lead and create, create, create.

Photo by Michael L. Ray

A scene from the *Mighty Gents*, actors L. Robert Bolling and Eshu Elegba are involved in a heated confrontation.

Announcements

The Third World Theater Series presents: "The Mighty Gents" by Richard Wesley. Show time will be March 13, 14, 15,and April 3, 4, 5 in Hampden Theater in Southwest at 8:00 p.m.

Attention: All CEEBS Students, Wed., March 18th is the last day to request tutors. Interested students should contact Carole Watkins.

Labor unions stand up to renewed attacks

America's labor movement has rarely recieved a square deal from the press. Therefore it should come as no surprise that trade unions are currently being subjected to a consistent barrage of criticism. What is surprising, however, is the particular vehemence with which the trade union movement is being criticized at a time when it is attempting to move in directions which would increase its involvement in the political process and begin to offer a response to the Reagan Administration's economic proposals.

LUTHER
I KNOW WHY YOU'RE SICK SO OFTEN, PEE WEE!
IT'S BECAUSE OF YOUR EATING HABITS!
THAT'S DUMB, OREO! I HAVEN'T EATEN OFTEN ENOUGH ...
...FOR IT TO BECOME A HABIT!
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Press criticism has come from all corners. From the left, Stanley Aronowitz writing in *The Nation*, has lashed out at "entrenched leaders" who "not only control the mechanisms of power, but sit astride bureaucratic structures that work to defuse opposition." *Business Week* has criticized the AFL-CIO's Executive Council for generating "disappointingly stale bluster" and "blind repetition of well-worn platitudes." At a root, in *Business Week's* view, is the labor leadership's unwillingness to address questions of labor productivity and job performance. A labor reporter for the New York *Daily News* has suggested that "labor is losing its grip." And President Ronald Reagan has accused organized labor of being out of step with its rank and file.

Let's take a look at these charges one by one. Critics charge that labor is controlled by entrenched bureaucrats. The fact of the matter is that labor's leadership is democratically elected and elections are often close and hotly contested. Critics accuse labor of being uninterested in productivity. In truth labor is not only worried about American industry losing its competitive edge but there is statistical evidence which shows that in manufacturing, productivity of unionized workers is substantially higher than that for ununionized workers. As for the charge that

The recent spate of press and President Reagan's criticism is not only ill-founded but it has obscured the fact that the labor movement is moving forward in a number of innovative directions. This month (March) the AFL-CIO is involved in a series of regional conferences at which the Federation's President Lane Kirkland and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue will sit down with local and state trade union leaders as part of an effort to "help strengthen state federations and local bodies."

The AFL-CIO is also moving forward in an attempt to get the United Auto Workers to rejoin the fold. The federation has embarked on an effort to abandon its neutrality in party primaries and to take part more directly in the nominating process for national office.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Guard changes

On Tuesday and Wednesday, undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts chose Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan to be the next presidents of their Student Government Association. As a result, the incumbent, Richard LaVoice, leaves office after two terms as co-president. He is the only student president ever to have served two terms.

During his tenure, Rich LaVoice has served the students of the University, representing them and their interests to the administration and, more importantly, to the UMass Board of Trustees, on which he served as a full, voting member.

In his first year as co-president with Brian Burke, Rich LaVoice began to work to correct many deficiencies within the SGA. A huge deficit which had accumulated over several years was attacked and is now almost non-existent. During this time, many students gained political momentum and a renewed interest in student causes, which seemed to give new life to the SGA.

In his second year in office, along with his co-president Richard Moran, Rich LaVoice maintained his tradition of hard work and dedication to student causes, developing a rapport with the Board of Trustees seldom seen among student leaders. A rapport so strong, that trustees often voted in favor of his sometimes controversial motions on the students' behalf. Besides working for UMass students, LaVoice also lobbied effectively in Boston and Washington for students' interests in the state and nationwide.

As one SGA administration leaves and another enters, we must all pause to thank Rich LaVoice for his two years of dedicated, effective service to the students of the University. And we also must wish the new co-presidents luck and hope they will continue this tradition of strong student leadership.

Out of Control

Religion without theology

Last week Dena Meyer submitted a letter to the *Collegian* (3/6), writing that "Recently the Newman Center posted an undocumented article accusing the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles student group of mind control...the best way to learn about the 'carpies' is still to approach their table and ask a few questions. Let's make the university an open-minded exchange of ideas, not a breeding place for superstition, ignorance and fear."

Steve Masse

Okay, let's have some open-minded exchange about CARP – and discuss the *World Student Times*, (a publication of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church).

First, in order to have a religion, you must have a theology. That includes a philosophical basis on which the religious teachings grow, so a relationship may be built between people and God. The only "theology" I saw in the *World Student Times* had to do with Adam and Eve.

Any *sound* theology would not be so fundamentalist as to assume Adam or Eve were actually real people who walked and talked with God and Lucifer. How simplistic! And the stuff about sex being a "new revelation" in Bible study is just another manifestation of Moon's immense manipulative power over the young! It is the young, the horny, who feel the most sexuality – and the most guilt and confusion over it! Little wonder that Moon would interpret "the tree of knowledge" to mean "the sinful sexuality of Mankind." HOW CAN YOU HAVE A RELIGION, if the "theology" is based on mutilations of scripture?

The *very idea* that the first sin of Mankind was sex! This mistranslation presupposes that God made people sexual just so He could blame them and punish them for something *HE* designed! There are many sources, both religious and social, regarding sexual morality – and most of those are more conscious of human dignity and common sense than this "Adam and Eve sex lesson."

Furthermore, the theological consensus on "Adam and Eve" is that the REAL first sin of Mankind is not sexuality, but Mankind's presumption to know, to test, to create God. That is the first sin. To "eat of the tree of knowledge" is to pretend to know, design and manipulate God. And who is more guilty of this presumption than those hypocrites who pretend to represent God, but in reality subvert truth in order to manipulate people? How *dare* the Moon church presume to interpret the Bible! This insensate tripe is not even acceptable *misinterpretation!*

Moon's view of "Adam and Eve" is one more manifestation of our society's inveterate preoccupation with sex and the propensity to jam every possible thing within a sexual framework. Anachronism! Cheating! That Moon would choose religion and sex, two preoccupations of youth, in such a silvery forked-tongue manner for the further purpose of manipulation, is damnable.

I don't question the right of any person to freedom of religious *belief*. But I *do* question the notion that religious belief automatically entitles the disciple to any religious *practice* he feels like doing in the name of God or religion, especially when that practice involves questionable business dealings, manipulation of people, or any other practice which abridges the rights of anybody to live, eat, work, sleep, love, grow and learn.

A second point is that "the sea plays a major role in Rev. Sun Myung Moon's vision of the future." But of course! That's where many oil fields are – and by favoring exploitation, Moon can find friends in high places who might bestow "legitimacy" to Moonism. And the sea is also where the fish are! (If St. Peter was a fisherman, then of course anything Mr. Moon does in a boat ought to be a prime display of Virtue and Saintliness.) Can you see what is happening here?

Moon can rape small fishing communities like Gloucester with one hand, and write for us not to be suspicious or resentful with his other hand, which drips with the blood and sweat of generations of Gloucester fishermen and their hungry families. (Go to Gloucester and ask them, if you require "documentation.")

The theology of Moon may *seem* to reflect accepted Judeo-Christian ideas, but we must understand that we ourselves don't know Judeo-Christian theology well enough to distinguish proper interpretation from manipulative misinterpretation. Moon's assumption that God can "suffer," or that God even has the human quality such that "suffering" would be a plausible affliction, is presumptuous. How dare Moon presume to create God!

Granted, Moon may provide many good things for many people. But the position he creates for himself is far beyond the good he does, and he uses his position for self-aggrandizement at the expense of others.

A "religion" whose prime purpose is self-perpetuation seems an unlikely candidate for legitimacy, especially when that perpetuation needs a corporation to back it, and a sniveling hoarde of disciples to "set up tables" in its defense (as though it would need defense if it were in truth legitimate).

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letter

Tips from the waitresses

The time has finally come for the waitresses here in the Amherst area to write a letter to your paper regarding the behavior of college students who frequent bars and restaurants. The letter published on March 9th from the group of students who, dressed outlandishly, went to the Pub, and were then verbally abused was too much. It was unfortunate that the situation happened but the insinuation that the Pub is the place to go to be insulted and hassled was not necessary. The writer forgot to comment that they were also complimented by the disc jockey and various other people.

We would also like to add that though we do not mean to stereotype all students as being rude and cheap, it seems that a large percentage do, indeed, not know how to behave in public. Student awarenss of the waitress job seems to be non-existant. We would like to clear up a few misconceptions of acceptable restaurant behavior.

1) We only receive $2.01 per hour. We must rely on our tips to bring our earnings to at least minimum wage. Many of us are paying for college, rent, etc., and are not putting in hours because we have nothing to do. We're sure that most people reading this know the feeling of needing money – it is too bad they can't feel compassion. If you can't afford to tip, then you can't afford to go out.

2) Waitresses must wait in line to get their drinks from the bar. Drinks do not simply appear, but must be mixed, shook, blended, etc. Try to understand why your drinks might be delayed.

3) Fifteen percent is considered an adequate tip of the total bill. However, some considerations are in order. If you've been unusually fussy with special kitchen orders and requiring constant attention, and your waitress has been helpful, show your appreciation by perhaps tipping 20 percent. Also take into consideration the amount of time you have taken up a table. To sit for hours sipping coffee and then leaving a few cents isn't really fair, as you have prevented the waitress from filling that table with a full paying customer.

So, next time you go out, act like a responsible adult and your waitress will treat you as one.

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584-7842 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CARE SQ RT 9 HADLEY MASS
THE GREAT SANTINI
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Sun-Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 9:15
Mats Sat & Sun 2:30
PG
JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN 9 to 5
Nominated for Best Song
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Sun - Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mats Sat & Sun at 2:15
PG
Debbie Does Dallas X
Late Night Shows Fri Sat at 12:15 All Seats $2.50
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
An explosive cinema concert!
PINK FLOYD
Kentucky Fried Movie
DOGS OF WAR
Starring Christopher Walker
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mat Sat & Sun at 2:15
R
RICHARD DREYFUSS - AMY IRVING
THE COMPETITION
2 Academy Award Nominations
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Sun-Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Mat Sat & Sun at 2:00
PG
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK
TRIBUTE
Nom for Best Actor
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:55
Sun-Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Mat Sat & Sun at 2:00
PG
POOR MELVIN...
Melvin and Howard A true story!
Nominated for Best Supporting Actor
Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mat Sat & Sun at 2:15
PG
ROBERT DE NIRO
RAGING BULL
Nominated for Best Picture
Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:55
Sun-Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Mat Sat & Sun at 2:00
R
...Their thoughts can kill!
SCANNERS
Fri & sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:15
Sun-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mat Sat & Sun at 2:15
R

Next Week!
Just tell us what you want.
Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.
Date: March 16, 17, 18
Location: Campus Center
10 - 3 PM
in the Campus Center, University of Mass.
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS INC
the University Store

★ Spikers

Continued from page 16

University (2nd in New England) dumped UMass the first three games last night at NOPE gymnasium.

The Minutemen led the first game 6-0 with excellent spiking by Mark Ruegg and Steve Geryk, but they went down hill. UMass became intimidated by the Crimson and the game ended 9-15.

"It's hard to believe that after leading 6-0 we got intimidated," coach Al Morel said. Passing and communication on the court deteriorated, according to Morel. "That's hard to believe too, because we worked on them intensely all weeek."

Harvard Captain Terry Trumball sprained his knee early in the evening but his teammates took over and proceeded to romp UMass, leading all the way in the second game toward a 15-8 win.

"With no passing there wasn't much Pat (Ryan) could do," Morel said. Ryan, who plays the setting position, was recently voted as best collegiate volleyball player in New England, and is a candidate for the olympic volleyball team.

The third game was do or die. The score was tied 10-10 as the points went back and forth with neither team giving in. Harvard eventually led 14-13, a match point situation. Killer spikes from Ruegg and Mark Farrante enabled UMass to hand in for seven turnovers until Harvard dominated.

CARBUR'S
Restaurant & Lounge
— ANNOUNCING —
NEW HAPPY HOURS FOR 1981
4-6 Mon - Thurs
— Featuring —
9-11 Sun - Thurs
Double Drinks
Cheese & Crackers
Chicken Wings
Rt. 9 Hadley
586-1978

BRIGHT MORNING STAR
in a benefit concert for
Traprock Peace Center
Wed 3/18, 7:30 pm Bowker Aud UMass
Tickets $3.50 in advance/$4.50 at the door/$2.50 senior citizens
Tickets Available:
UMass - Student Senate 420 SUB
Amherst - Yellow Sun Co-op
Food for Thought Books
Northampton - Beyond Words Book
Good Things Collective
Children under 12 FREE
Child care info: 1-774-4862

...A Store-full of Ideas
starts FRIDAY, MARCH 13
...through SAT., MARCH 21
TANK TOPS
reg. 6.95
2 for 10.
BASEBALL SHIRTS
reg. 5.95 4.95
STRAW HATS 25% OFF
new Spring fashions, including Panamas
SUNGLASSES
reg. 5.95 3.95
Roll Bags
reg. 13-30
8.95-19.95
DANSKIN
20% OFF
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

SPECTRUM
Reading Series
Tuesday March 17th
Commonwealth Room,
SUB 7:30 p.m. Free!
This is a free event sponsored by Spectrum and the UMass Arts Council.

Now comes Miller time.

★ Baseball —

Continued from page 16

With their hitting ability, both Aulenback and Kraham will be in the line up, probably shuttling from behind the plate to left field on a fairly even basis.

As for the outfield, senior Mark Litano will move over from left field to fill the center field void left by the graduation of Mike McEvilly.

Steady is a good description of Litano, whose average arm is more than compensated for by his outstanding speed. Litano led the team in steals last year with 14 (got caught just three times) and can run down a ball as well as McEvilly ever could.

Right field will probably see freshman Keith Lovellette out there against right handed pitching, while Steve Hennessy, a very steady fielder, and Joe Larkin, who led the world in batting last year in limited action (9-for-14, .529), will also see action in the outfield.

If pitching and defense are 70 percent of the game, you still need another 30 percent, and Bergquist is confident that he'll get it.

"I think we'll hit," Bergquist says. "I wouldn't classify us as outstanding but we can definitely be a *good* hitting teams."

Litano (.321) returns as the top hitter on a team that last year batted at a .289 clip.

While UMass lost 11 of its 20 home runs last year through graduation, the coaches feel there will be a surprise in the power department. Most of it will have to come from Kraham, Aulenback and McReddie, who had an outstanding fall and whom Bedard calls the sleeper of the three.

But, defense and hitting aside, it is pitching that will determine, more or less, the kind of season UMass has this year. It could be wrong to take good defense and hitting as given, but it seems to be there, waiting for the pitchers to follow suit.

★★★★★★★★

Read the other voice, in next week's *Collegian*

★★★★★★★★

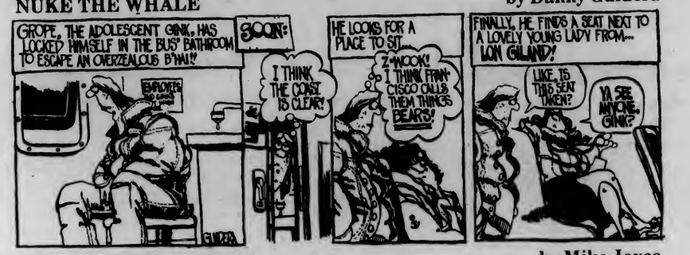
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

LOOK, DAD, IF YOU ASKED ME TO COME HOME JUST SO YOU COULD GLOAT, I THINK I'LL BE ON MY...
CAN'T TAKE IT, HUH? THE KID WHO GLOATED OVER WATERGATE FOR FIVE YEARS?
YEAH, WELL, WHO CACKLED WITH GLEE WHEN NIXON BEAT McGOVERN?
WHO BECAME INSUFFERABLE OVER VIETNAMIZATION?
THAT WASN'T AS BAD AS YOUR GLOATING OVER THE CAMBODIAN BLOODBATH!
ME? THAT WAS YOU!
IT WAS? ...YOU SURE?
UM...I THINK SO. WHOSE FAULT DID THAT TURN OUT TO BE?

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera


GROPE, THE ADOLESCENT GONK, HAS LOCKED HIMSELF IN THE BUS' BATHROOM TO ESCAPE AN OVERZEALOUS B'HAI!
EXPORTS TO CANADA
SOON?
I THINK THE COAST IS CLEAR!
HE LOOKS FOR A PLACE TO SIT...
Z'MOOK! I THINK FRAN' CISCO CALLS THEM THINGS BEARS!
FINALLY, HE FINDS A SEAT NEXT TO A LOVELY YOUNG LADY FROM...
LON GHLAND!
LIKE, IS THIS SEAT TAKEN?
YA SEE ANYONE GINK?

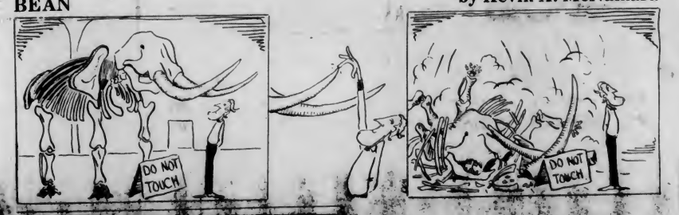
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

WITH HIS GUITAR DESTROYED, STU SPEWTUKE SLOWLY FADES AWAY LIKE A BAD HANGOVER!
SOON THE BOYS ARE BACK HAPPILY QUAFFING BEER!
UNTILL THEIR EARS ARE ASSAULTED BY THE SOUNDOF STU'S REPLACEMENT, ROY BROCKTON!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

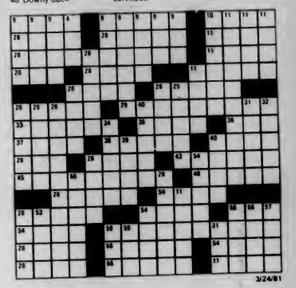
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

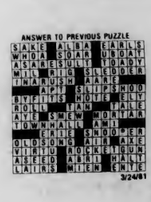
1 Item to split or smash
5 Ancient Persians
10 Sideless conveyance
14 Baked
15 —— Gay, Plane carrying first A-bomb
16 Prefix for gram
17 Deep thought
19 Neighbor of Minn.
20 Noun suffix
21 —— about
22 Great book
23 Watch part
24 Angler's need
26 First name in Cairo
29 Brahman or baronet
33 Austrian composer, 1816-1911
35 Johnson of TV
36 Life-producing cell
37 Pass over
38 Poetic feet
40 Access to a mine
41 Buff Slang
42 Top
43 Ancient ascetic
45 Johnny-come-lately
48 Downy duck
49 Paint additive
50 That one: Lat.
52 Treeless uplands of England
54 Emulate a gumshoe
55 Dep
58 Wings
59 Skeleton in the closet, perhaps
62 Bodies of water Fr.
63 Like some Poe stories
64 Gaelic
65 Word with sell or soap
66 High times
67 NBA team

DOWN

1 Both: Prefix
2 Counterweight
3 Repute
4 Kitty's sound
5 Middle, intervening
6 Bury
7 Sullen
8 Yore
9 State
10 Old Testament book
11 Lustly
12 Central Asian sea
13 Symbol of servitude
18 —— Dame
22 Baby, in Beauvais
23 Pantry item
24 Kind of stone
25 Adjust one's sneakers
26 Surrounded by
27 Province in Belgium
28 Star, relative of a red giant
30 Weaker, as an alibi
31 Ram
32 Handy office gadget
34 Nouveau ——
39 Love god
40 Continent on a French map
42 Tropical American birds
44 Retails
46 —— Thompson Seton
47 Nicotinic acid
51 Preferences
53 Hoover and others
53 Grocery item
54 Staple in Samoa
55 Withered
56 Schick or acid
57 Copies
59 Big ——
60 Zodiac sign
61 World with party or pack



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Friday, variable cloudiness and windy. High in the 40s but turning colder in the afternoon. Partly cloudy, windy and cold Friday night and Saturday. Low in the 20s and high Saturday in the 30s. Wind west to southwest 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty Friday and continuing Friday night.

Read the Collegian

ORGASMS FOR SALE!
For the month of March every FRIDAY and SATURDAY night from 9am until 1am:
Orgasms (Kahlua, Ameretto, Vodka, & Cream) for only $1.50
Singapore Slings (Gin, Cherry Brandy, and Lemon) for only $1.25
Tequila Matadors (Tequila, Pineapple Juice, and Lime) for only $1.00
Remember:
Friday Happy Hour from 2-5 PM with Free Pizza
THE HUNGRY U

TONIGHT!
THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

7, 9, 11 Engineering East Aud $1

D.C. MENU

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Mexicali Meat Pie

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegtables
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

SOUTHERN VACATION?

Down in the Valley Factory Outlet
See us for your Sportswear needs.
with this ad
FREE
1 Tee Shirt with any purchase over 20.00
253-9591 197 North Pleasant St., Amherst
OPEN 10-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUDIO

Pioneer Amp 60W, JVC Tuner, Pioneer Direct-Drive turntable 350$ Neg. 546-6763

AUTO FOR SALE

12 inch snowtires for Opel call Jim 546-8431

1972 Chevy Impala mechanically perfect body great $800. firm call 253-5410

1980 Plymouth Champ Must sell leaving country low mileage call anytime 549-3755

Toyota Corolla, 1971, engine needs work, $200 or BO or will sell parts separately call Paul, eves, 256-6266

TR7 Red Low Miles Sexy European Sports Car 546-8619 Mitch

1967 Dodge Dart Runs well, no rust. Call Dave, Eves. 665-4204 $400.

1970 Ford Maverick runs great! $575 367-2179

CREATE

A course about you, a course for people who want to make changes in their lives. Called DMA, it teaches you a foundation for being creative with your life. 584-7051 or 586-8094

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DOCK-RISCO

The DJ who shook the walls of Franklin DC last Friday night. I can supply music from Punk - Funk. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you want diverse musical entertainment at your next party, call Bill Allen at 549-4025

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Photo Identification Cards proof positive, laminated in hard plastic. For details and application send self addressed stamped envelope to: D & J Productions, Dept. 30 Box 252, Tempe, Arizona 85281

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

Rooms for rent in house. Cooking facilities. $125 + on bus route. 253-9291

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Vivitar Electronic Flash 180, $25
National PE2002 Flash, $10
Aetna Rokunar, 80-260 mm Zoom, f/3.8, $50
Men's black leather coat, size M, $40
Army Field Jacket, size M-L,
[illegible] 256-6266

Color TV RCA XL-100 Remote Control digital time and channel readout, 21 in. screen Bought new in August $350.00 firm Call Brian 584-6375

Tyrolia 260D Bindings, Brand new 45$ 546-6763

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Business Experience! The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is now hiring student volunteers. Excellent experience in accounting, management & marketing. Come by now. Mon-Fri 10-3

Tired of Bureaucracy? Help stamp out red tape 546-6630

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring for Calculus, Statistics, Physics and math related courses roven results John 253-2036 or 549-6230

Will tutor you in Spanish all levels call anytime 546-8389 Jody

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOOK SEXY

Designer Polo Shirts and Fragrances for men and women contact Mark at 6-9579

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Gold charm lapiz set in gold letter "C" and gold chain of great sentimental value call 545-1558

REWARD return of Hewlett Packard Calculator256-6814

Kazama Skis Taken from UMass bus after trip to Pico. I have your skis. Call Andy at 67158 or bring down to Ski Club

One pair of glasses, light blue plastic frames in green leather case. If found please call 456-9305

MESSAGE FROM HEAVEN

It is a giant bag of sunflower seeds! Love, Alex

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450cc, 1971 w/low mileage $575 or BO Paul, eves 256-6266

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

MUSICIANS WANTED

Jesus Christ Superstar production still needs strings for orchestra also makeup and others. To help call Greg Driscoll at 549-0166

PAJAMA PARTY

332 Puffton, Friday, March 13th, 9 PM, wear your pajamas; we'll supply the rest.

PERSONALS

[illegible]

Yamaha G-6 Folk Guitar excellent condition w/ hardcase and many extras. Call John at 665-4961

Univox Electric Bass w/case, excellent condition, cheap. Call David 549-5488

Shure Mike PE585 w/stand & boom $165 call Jenny 546-6276

Never used Raichle Ski Boots size 8 Tobin 509 or 549-0363 after 7 pm best offer

Les Paul Copy, good condition, with case, $75 call Artie 546-9742

LIVE BAND, Black Lightning Friday the 13th at Alpha Delta Phi 8:00 pm - ? Frat/Sor Park

Susan, looking forward to meeting you JO, look out your window MIKE

The Hacker is coming--Watch Out!

Clopperstein: A shipment of red candles to hide on your birthday affectionately Beth PS: what a woman! Have a Happy B-day

Jeremiah - Tolland -Maine-Adirondak Lodge- M&JO- Algonquin-and more We've been through so much together I Love You - Scout

Consumer Economics Club meeting Monday 3/16 at 5:45 in Skinner Lounge

Loretta Happy 20th Have a great time at the Dead concert Love, your Midnight backgammon partner

Dear Duckie, Happy one month anniversary!! From M.J. P.S. Quaaaaaakk!!!!!!!

R. Clopperstein I hope you get everything for your Birthday even if it includes "Spike's Room" Best Wishes, The Desk Lady

Rocky Horror
Cast Members Needed
To perform at Mall
Lisa 546-5456

VOTE DEAN BREDA
LEWIS HOUSE PRESIDENT!!
"NOW MORE THAN EVER"

Last Call Student TV with FX and wild comedy airs Friday and Sunday at 11:00 on Cable Channel 3 watch!

Open Membership Meeting for all college women interested in service and friendship Monday 16th 6:30 pm 304 Student Union Gamma Sigma Sigma Nat'l Service Sorority

ZOOT - Happy B-day! Katzenjammered on Saturday! - JT, Brick

Barbara Congratulations it's one and a half years today keep smiling

Jim, Happy 1½! Our relationship is growing into something really special. I love you, Babs

Spiritual Counseling on concerns of personal growth. Non-Dogmatic, client centered approach, respectful of integrity of individual's beliefs. 7 years experience in Transpersonal Counseling, Master's degree. Minimal Sliding Fee Scale. Phone Bill Barry 6-7 PM 549-3626

Remember: Theta Chi's St Pat's Party is almost here. Tues March 17 at Hangar One. Live rock with Nightbear. 18-19 are welcome. Tickets still available

To Laurie and Mary of Alpha Chi: Thank alotsky for the fun at Time-Outsky!! Let's do it again soonsky!! Love Bustersky, Josky & Macsky

Two people need a ride to see REO in Springfield. If you have room call Ed at 546-8684

Pam - Looking forward towards a good future. Remember - honesty, fairness - key words Love always, Howie

Hey Id have a fantastic trip! Do whatever you want, when you want. You will! P.S. Happy Belated Birthday Love, Id

Sweendog Happy 19th! Here's the personal you wanted. You owe us $. Come down from there! The Boonchka Twins

Jean Dear Happy Birthday! Can I watch GH in your room? Shh! Be quiet and move over! Love Atacy

Anyone with the classic "How to Pick Up Girls" [illegible]

[illegible]

Wayne Happy 24th Birthday! You're a very special person in my life, hope you have many wonderful b'days to come, Love you madly! Loretta. . .

Tonight Only! Groove Tube! Engineering East Aud 7, 9, 11 $1

Birthday Girl, this is your lucky day. Look under the bed. I love you, Jay

Ria if one box of kitten chow isn't enough remember the second kitten also has moist meals lustful desires the NY kid

Welcome Susan - Tu veux faire quoi? - Love, Bitsy's Boyfriend Tuned-Inn.

Take me to Florida and I'll give you money! Bob 6-9402

To Ithaca NY on March 12 or 13 call Karen 546-6422

Need a Ride: Room for 2 people. Going as far as Orlando, Fla $60 on way, each Call 6-5568, 6-4036

Potsdam NY Friday 3/20 will share expenses and driving Maureen 253-9987 Desperate!

Ride wanted to Western Penna/Buffalo, NY. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bath evenings 6-4070

Ride needed to Philadelphia PA Spring break, will share expenses Ellen 546-8495

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to Florida $150 round trip March vacation call Frank 6549

Headed to Fort Lauderdale for Spring Break, leaving Fri (3/20) afternoon, returning Sun (3/19); room for 3; negotiate expenses; call Suzette 549-5487

Spring Break Ft Lauderdale need 2 passengers, $65 each way, per person. Will make it in less than 20 hours. Leaving Fri 20th at 12 noon coming back Sat 28th. Call John 549-5791

ROOM WANTED

Own room, preferably N. Amherst or Sunderland area. If you can help, please call Anne 665-7684

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 girls wanted to share masterbedrm in Twnhse apts for Fall semester call 6-8085 or 6-8087

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Fm Rmte wanted for house in Echo Hill 175 IMM 546-7370

3rd person (grad student preferred) to share 3bdrm house in W Dennis w/2 men. $1100 for Summer Call Jim at 256-6047

Female Housemate preferred for Northampton house, own room near Smith, $105 plus call 584-7932

Roommate wanted for Dennisport Cape Cod very reasonable seasonal rate 100 yds from the beach 253-7482

SCUBA EQUIPMENT

For sale, Harvey's mens small wetsuit nylon 1, Farmer John, 5 zippers, knee patches BO Tony 546-7599

SERVICES

Apartment/House Cleaning Reasonable rates 546-6192

Experienced Auto Mechanic very low prices Free diagnosis Call Kevin 546-8724

SKI TUNEUPS! Includes: Hotwax, P-tex, sharpen, etc. ON CAMPUS Bob 546-6601 Mike 546-7847

House-Cleaners wanted Downtown top compensation paid call Loft 256-6011

Having a Party? Professional Bartending you supply the booze, we supply the service reasonable rates call Paul 6-5082

Stereo & T.V. Repair Experienced, quality, honst work. CHEAP! Alan 546-7551

Work in France, Japan, China! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send $3 [illegible]

[illegible]

From Erving days call Jackie 617 544 7910 after 4:30

To Ohio or anywhere near will share expenses & driving Spring break call Lisa 546-9124

To and from Jacksonville, Fla area for Spring Break. Share driving and expense possible free board. Call 665-3483

Spring Break to Lancaster PA (or Harrisburg, Hershey, Philadelphia) will share expenses Maryanne 546-8510

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet/Fall option one bedroom in Cliffside 665-7975

Summer Sublet with Fall option two bedroom topfloor Southwood. $330/month includes heat. Call 256-6719

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE atc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

VIDEO ART EXHIBITION

The Video Art Exhibition is happening this week in the Stuent Union Rm 216 nr the Hatch Tuesday - Saturday 7-10 pm Tonights feature is a tribute to Leland Johnson with his pieces on progress, apathetic culture and more tommorrow night will feature Nam June Paik world renowned video artist admission is free

WANDA'S BIRTHDAY

Jubilant Birthday Sweatia! Love and kisses, Debbie, Lisa, and Sarah

Wow! Wild Wanda Willard from Wrentham is finally 20! Watch out for tomatoes B'town Bomber

Happy Birthday Wanda No more 85c teas Who is going to take care of who now?? Beebra

Wanda 20? Nowayl Have a good thanx for the ride to Woods Hole love you Debbie

First your licansa, now this. Our little girl is 20! Love Mom and Dad

Wanda— Your sweet, funny and caring don't ever change! Happy Birthday! No more teas at Plumblys! Love Terry

Happy Birthday Wanda! I owe you 20 choruses of Puff the Magic Dragon! Love, Jim

To that blonde little spunk I'd like to take home to Mom. Love PJ

Wanda - Happy Birthday! Congradulations! No more D-Dans! Love ya, Lisa

Happy Birthday from one swine to another

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

Females seek 3 badroom apt/house for Fall 81 references Beth 546-4491, Pat 546-4871 evenings

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

FOUR SEASONS

Budweiser	12 oz. btls (case)	7.98
Budweiser	12 pack	3.99
Miller	12 oz. cans (case)	7.98
Miller	12 pack	3.99
Falstaff	12 oz. can (case)	5.99
Wurzburger	12 oz. btls (case)	12.99
Krakus	12 oz. btls	7.99
Mr. Boston Vodka	1.75 lt	8.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 lt	11.49
Cutty Sark	1.75 lt	17.99
Castillo Rum	1 lt	5.49
Almaden Mt. Chablis	4 lt	6.99

Wines/Liquors
Open 9-11 PM
rte.9, hadley, ma./584-8174
in front of the malls

Amherst Delicatessen
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★ Intramurals

Continued from page 16

The Bad News Bears-Black Magic second round game which was played Wednesday night is a good illustration of this point. The Bears, led by the hustling defense of backcourt men Larry Powers and Kevin Downing, who combined for 12 steals, and the soft-touch shooting of Bob Seltzer, downed the quick Black Magic squad, 43-33. Black Magic had a more than adequate cheering section on hand and they roared from start to finish, in jubilation when their team scored and in anger when they miscued.

Los Conquistadores, led by the inside moves of Phil Houston, just got by Dogbreath, 44-42, while the Ma-Fas squamped their opponents, 86-35, with Rich Schipani on target with some long-range bombing and Scott LaFond contributing on the boards.

In last night's third round action, Los Conquistadores squeaked into Monday's quarterfinals with an overtime win over High Five 41-38. The Bad New Bears outscored the Ma-Fas 27-7 in the second half behind some Marc Thompson cherry-picking rebounding and Ken Fulgham followups. Barrett MacGrath was an accurate rocket-launcher in scoring 15 for the Ma-Fas.

The defending IM hoop champs, GQ II (minus Tony DelPina), are 3-0 in playoff competition. Last night they were tested by a tough Sultans squad but held on for a 51-41 victory behind Dwayne Lopes' 19 points and 12 each from Wilbur Jackson and Garry Pearson. Jim Aulenbach scored 15 for the Sultans and Brian Heyworth worked well on the boards.

Other action (all winners go on to the quarterfinals round): Pink Steel 50 Brooks Brothers 26, Gunners 61 Tanucks 35, Vapors 31 Fools 26, Horsefeathers 50 Phi Sig 31.

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The tennis crisis: the coaches speak out

By KEVIN CULLEN and
STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

[Second in a series]

Steve Williams wants to make himself perfectly clear.

"I have no bone to pick with the University (of Massachusetts)," said Williams, coach of the UMass men's tennis team. "I've been a tennis professional for ten years and I only coach the kids (at UMass). I'm not tied to the University in any other way. But as far as I'm concerned, the (UMass) courts have to be the worst facilities of any institution of this size in the country."

Unless an estimated $56,000 can be allocated, UMass will have no tennis facilities after this spring. University officials have deemed the school's 32 courts unsafe and have already closed all eight courts located between the North Physical Education building (NOPE) and the Sylvan residential area.

If work is not done to repair the surfaces and chain link fences surrounding the playing areas, UMass will be left without any tennis courts.

"Most of the courts are in passable condition," said UMass women's team coach John Beal. "You can play on them, but prefer not to. The ones at NOPE are definitely the worst. The cracks and bumps are pretty bad, and it's probably a good idea that those are going to be closed down."

While Beal sees it as a good idea in the short run, he does not see the university's image benefitting from having the NOPE courts chained shut.

"There will be broken glass smashed all over and the place will look like a garbage pit," Beal said. "Can you see the faces on the students who are brought on residential tours up in Sylvan? They'll be amazed to see that the university allows such an eyesore on campus. At least when the courts are open, the students police the courts themselves and try to keep them clean because they are using them. If the courts are left alone, they'll go to pot."

Williams let it be known early that if the condition of the courts did not improve, his team would not compete after this spring.

"When you talk about skilled players competing at high speed, as some of our kids do, these courts are in lethal condition," Williams said. "It's a disgrace that a university this size, or any university, should have tennis courts in these kinds of conditions."

A decision on whether to close the 12 lower Boyden field courts is expected next week, while the 12 upper Boyden courts, located next to Tobin Hall, will be used as home courts for both men's and women's teams.

"Obviously, there's going to be the problem of overcrowding if we're forced to share the facilities with the men's team," Beal said. "It's going to be more of a problem for us than the men, because we have a bigger squad (24 to the men's 12)."

While Williams would rather all 32 courts receive refurbishing, he says it should be the university's priority to have at least 12 courts in playable conditions.

"We would like to see at least 12 decent courts," Williams said. "They could be used by the teams, intramurals, faculty and students alike. I don't think that's asking for too much."

John Volpe, assistant to the dean for facilities at UMass, would also like to see the repair work done, but doesn't have much hope that it will.

"We're hoping some monies will break lose to help repair at least some of the courts," Volpe said. "But the state has been cutting back on maintenance funds (where repairs will now have to be funded through), so I don't know."

MONDAY: the players

Sports

Let the playoffs begin: IM style

Hoop goes into semis

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There were about 200 to 300 spectators at the Boyden Gymnasium last night. Wednesday night, there were about the same.

These people are best classified as hoop junkies. If there is a decent basketball game to be watched somewhere on campus, these fans will be there to watch it.

You could recognize a lot of the faces if you had been a reasonably faithful supporter of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team and attended your share of games this year, be they seatsquirmers or blowouts. You would have seen many of these people there at the Cage cheering for the team. They like good hoop.

Although Tony DeFina, Tyrone Whitehead, Ron Washington, and Craig Smith were all at the gym last night, they had not come to shoot baskets and the fans were not there to watch them play anyway.

These off season varsity players and a multitude of other hoop fans were there to watch some of the more ordinary competitors perform in the intramural basketball program's post season playoffs which began single elimination play Tuesday night.

The intramural basketball program's regular season consisted of five games this year and included play in men's, women's and co-rec leagues. Two innovations were made in the selection formula for entry into the playoffs this year. All teams that finished with a regular season record over .500 became eligible for post season play. Also, for the first time, league winners did not automatically receive first round playoff byes as in previous years, according to head intramural official Marc Thompson.

The new playoff team selection method, which was first used by the intramural department for its football program in the fall successfully, allowed more teams into the playoff competition. The increased participation has been a bit of a problem.

"We though that with more teams involved (in playoff competition) that the players would be a lot happier," Frank Wright, associate director of intramurals said. But instead, we seem to have even more problems. With more participants, there's been more complaints and more headaches, according to Wright.

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

GQ team members Garry Pearson and Wilbur Jackson battle two Sultans for a rebound. GQ won 51-41.

The large fan turnout could have added to this spirited season of intramural hoop playoffs. It's pretty tough on a referee when he makes a close call and gets the whole team and a good portion of the crowd screaming and questioning his intelligence.

Continued on page 15

Bruins, What the Puck snag first, second seeds

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The final faceoff was held and the last puck of the regular season of the intramural ice hockey program was dropped last night at the Greenfield Rink.

Last night's action was a dogfight for the final four seeds of the six team playoff field with six teams battling for the four remaining positions.

The regular season was one of attrition for most of the league teams as the teams kept knocking each other off. Breen's Bruins with their flawless 10-0 record was the only squad that had it easy this year as most teams were more evenly balanced record-wise.

The Bruins got by What the Puck, 4-2, Monday night to grab their second straight intramural hockey regular season title and the first seed in the upcoming playoffs. Last Sunday the Motherpuckers came from behind to tie this same What the Puck team to snag the number two playoff seed. Both teams recieved first round byes because of their position in the field.

Going into last night's action, six teams, phlegm (5-3-1), What the Puck (5-3-2), Puckoff(5-4), the Americans (5-4), the Chowderwombs (5-4), and the Beerhunters (4-3-2), all had a chance at post-season play.

Playoffs will start Sunday evening, March 15. The number three seeded team will play the sixth seeded team at 7 p.m. and the fourth seed will meet the fifth seeded team at 9 p.m.

The semifinal round of the playoffs will be held Monday night, March 16, with Breen's Bruins playing one of the quarterfinalist survivors at 9 p.m. and the Motherpuckers will take on the other squad at 10:10 p.m.

All playoff games will be held at the Greenfield Rink and the intramural ice hockey championship game will be held Tuesday night, March 17 at 9 p.m.

UMass baseball

Gloves and bats look good

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff
(Last of a series)

Dick Bergquist pulls no punches. He'll tell you straight off.

"We know we don't have a flame-throwing (pitching) staff," says Bergquist, head coach of the University of Massachusetts baseball team. "We're just not going to strike out a lot of people this year. Our pitchers' concentration will have to be on control and throwing strikes — and playing defense."

This year's Minuteman squad could very well be a baseball team with a softball team's philosophy:

Let 'em hit it and we'll catch it.

This philosophy is affordable when one looks at the defense this year, which is led by the return of last year's infield.

Tri-captain Vin Bonanno is the anchor at shortstop. Once a skinny kid behind Ed Skribaski, Bonanno's grown in size and ability in the last two years. While not having the strongest of arms, Bonanno plays hitters well, according to Bergquist, which in the long run gets out more batters than a gun arm.

Sophomore Dean Bennet returns at second base, after making just six errors in his rookie year.

Warren McReddie is an adequate first baseman who's been improving steadily with his defensive play, according to Bergquist. Third baseman Barry Bennett has, Bergquist says, the "potential to be excellent defensively. It's up to him. He's got to do it himself."

UMass also has a solid infield bench with some veterans, like juniors Kelly McDonald and Jack Perry, to go along with the youth of sophomore Bruce Emerson and freshman Tim Foster.

The catching situation gives Bergquist and assistant coach Jim Bedard two of the better receivers in New England in tri-captain John Kraham and senior Jim Aulenback.

Both handle pitchers well, also, which is perhaps most important, considering UMass has, outside of senior Chuck Thompson, no pitcher this year with more than 17 varsity innings pitched.

Continued on page 10

Carroll in consolations

158 pound Mike Carroll, UMass' sole entry in this year's Nationals, advanced to the consolation round of the double elimination wrestling tournament yesterday at Princeton University.

Carroll lost the first round 7-2 to Jim Farina of Iowa State. After the first round, Iowa State, which has a man entered in every weight class, is in second place in team totals with 15½ points. Iowa, the only other team in the tournament with 10 wrestlers entered, is in first place with 16 points.

Carroll earned the trip to the Nationals by placing first in the New Englands two weeks ago at Boston University. He will be wrestling in the consolation round today in Princeton, NJ.

Harvard downs spikers

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

UMass (3rd in New England) went out of it's way to make the match formal, but the neon-lighten scoreboard announcement of team members names over a microphone, and the 150 fans weren't enough as Harvard

Continued on page 9

Art at UMass: Read the other voice

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Monday, March 16, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 106

Election trial ruling pending

A trial against the Student Government Association and the Undergraduate Student Senate over the controversy surrounding last year's senate elections ended last night with the prosecution and defense issuing their closing statements.

No decision had been made as of press time last night.

Late yesterday afternoon, Robert Zimmerman, a student senator from Sylvan and the plaintiff in the case, who had previous attempted to remove his name from the suit, prosecuting advocate Craig Sherwood, claiming that Sherwood was not adequately representing him and that he (Zimmerman) no longer has an interest in the case. Zimmerman went on to prosecute the case himself and, in his closing statement, asked the three-judge panel to dismiss the case.

Defense advocate Robert Cleary, who yesterday presented two defense witnesses—senate speaker Linda Geary and senator Joel Weissman—said that while he felt he had disproved the prosecution's arguments, he was unsure as to what the verdict might be.

The case stemmed from last October's senate elections when the results and election process were contested by several candidates. In the election, a group of students known as the Progressive Student Alliance, had placed the designation "PSA" next to their names on the ballot. In addition, the name of one of the candidates, Jim Floyd, was misspelled on the ballot.

Protests over the PSA designation on the ballot were thrown out after the election by the Coordinating Committee, but the Floyd protest was allowed to stand, invalidating the elections. At the next senate meeting, in the beginning of November, the senate over-turned the Coordinating Committee's ruling, allowing the election results to stand. A few days later, the suit was filed in the student judiciary.

Last semester, a tribunal hearing the case was unable to render a decision before intersession and issued an injunction barring those elected in October from taking office in the senate. The original tribunal also ordered new hearings, which have been going on for much of this semester.

Collegian photo by Peter Selesnick

A police officer checks damages to a Texas registered Opel in Northampton after a rotted tree was blown over by strong winds Saturday afternoon.

7 UM students face trial, charges from Nursing Home strike

Seven University of Massachusetts students are scheduled to face trial today before Judge Alvertus J. Morse in Hampshire District Court in Northampton on charges stemming from a strike at Amherst Nursing Home last October.

The seven were originally to be sentenced by District Court Judge Irving Goldblatt Feb. 5 but Goldblatt rejected recommendations from both defense and prosecuting attorneys that all but trespassing charges be dismissed.

Goldblatt also refused the prosecution's request that the sentences be several hours of community service work instead of criminal penalties.

Goldblatt said he could not accept the recommendations because such sentences would "encourage and enhance similar civil disorders."

The strike at Amherst Nursing Home, which lasted from Oct. 23 to 25, was marked by several confrontations between strike supporters and police escorting employees through a picket line.

It ended when District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents 60 employees at the Home, and the nursing home management settled on a two-year contract. The contract called for a $1.15 wage increase over two years, retroactive pay to July 1, 1980, two extra sick days and an agency fee.

Charged with interfering with an employee gaining legal entry, disorderly conduct and trespassing are Daniel LeBarre, 19, of Holyoke, Elizabeth Hill, 20, of Amherst and Gerald Fresia, 32, of Amherst.

Charged with interfering with an employee gaining legal entry and trespassing is Joseph Gannon, 24, of Franklin.

Arvid Muller, 20, of Wayland, is charged with assault and battery on a police officer and trespassing.

Charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing is Steven Shulamn, age unknown, of Amherst.

Alan Compagnon, 23, of Amherst, is charged with malicious destruction of property and trespassing.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

The fire hydrant in front of the Student Union Building catches the eye of 19-month old Jasha Sarnet-Hoffman of the University Day School.

Nazi camp survivor to lecture

Prizewinning author, playwright, and storyteller Elie Wiesel will speak at 8 tonight in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Auditorium.

Wiesel, a survivor of both the Auschwitz and Buchenwald Nazi concentration camps, is the author of *Night, Dawn, A Beggar in Jerusalem,* and *Gates of the Forest,* as well as several other books about the Holocaust.

Wiesel speaks on one of the cruelest periods in our history... "I've never heard anyone so moving,"
—Rabbi Saul Perlmutter

"It's one of those books like *Dr. Zhivago* that restores one's faith in life by wrestling with a despair too huge to be described," the New York Times Book Review said about Wiesel's *Gates of the Forest.*

Wiesel speaks on one of the cruelest periods in our history and brings forth a message of hopefulness, said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, UMass director of Hillel.

"I've never heard anyone so moving," said Perlmutter.

Wiesel has been the recipient of many honors including National Jewish Book Awards in 1964 and 1973, the Jewish Heritage Award for Literature in 1966, and most recently France's 1980 Prix Inter for his forthcoming book *The Testament.*

Wiesel served until recently as Distinguished Professor of Judaic Studies at City College of New York, and is currently an Andrew Mellon Professor of Humanities at Boston University.

"An Evening with Elie Wiesel" is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, Distinguished Visitors Program, Arts Council, and the Performing Arts Committee. Admission is free.

World and national news

Digest

By the Associated Press

Thousands join silent march in memory of 20 slain children

ATLANTA (AP) — Some 2,500 people marched from the state Capitol yesterday in a silent Save The Youth Walk-A-Thon in memory of 20 slain black children, while searchers returned to woods on the southwest edge of Atlanta to look for two missing boys.

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., joined entertainer Ben Vereen in leading the three-mile march sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders. Eight motorcycle police served as point men.

Marchers came from Washington, D.C., Indiana, Iowa, Baltimore, Houston, Florida and from throughout Georgia.

"St. Louis Is With You Atlanta," read a sign in front of one contingent. Fifteen students and a teacher from a Detroit high school said they drove 16 hours for the march.

The Guardian Angels, young people who patrol New York City subways, also took part.

When the group reached the Richard B. Russell Federal Building a third of the way into the march, Vereen and several others paused for a silent prayer, then rejoined the march.

Gang boss dies in bomb blast, Is latest in gangland slayings

PHILADELPHIA — Reputed crime boss Phillip C. "Chicken Man" Testa died yesterday in a bomb blast on the porch of his south Philadelphia home in what police said was the latest in a series of gangland-style slayings since the assassination of his alleged predecessor Angelo Bruno nearly a year ago.

Police barricaded a 50-foot debris-strewn area around the house as they tried to determine what type of explosive had been used. An FBI mobile laboratory was called in to help with the investigation.

The explosion at 2:55 a.m. rocked the neighborhood, shattering windows of nearby houses.

The blast wrecked the front porch of Testa's home, blowing the front door 30 feet back into the kitchen and splitting in two a second-story concrete railing.

The house, owned by Testa's son, was empty when the 56-year-old Testa arrived. He had double-parked a 1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic next to his other car and went to the door, police said.

"He left the car ... went up to the house and was about to go in when the explosion occurred," said Detective Capt. Orville Ballard.

Testa died less than two hours later at St. Agnes Hospital.

Hijackers inept, hostage claims

DAMASCUS, Syria — Pakistan yesterday accused the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan of arming hijackers who held more than 100 people hostage for 13 days after diverting a Pakistani jetliner to the Afghan capital of Kabul.

One of the hostages released in Damascus, Syria, on Saturday at the end of the ordeal reported that the leader of the heavily armed trio of Pakistani air pirates boasted he had been trained by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But the freed hostage, who has come to be known as a "mystery" man because of suspicions about his passport, called the hijackers inept.

"The hijackers kept falling asleep and dropping their hand grenades," said the man, who has not yet been identified.

As the freed hostages emerged from medical checkups at a military hospital here, Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq alleged there was a "deep conspiracy" between the Marxist regime and Kabul and Pakistani dissidents. He alleged the Afghans provided the anti-Zia hijackers with some of the weapons and explosives they brandished upon emerging Saturday from the jet they commandeered March 2.

Zia also said he and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed to "temporary refuge" for the hijackers and 54 political prisoners released by Pakistan in exchange for the hostages' freedom.

Eric Clapton is hospitalized, cancels his entire concert tour

ST. PAUL, Minn. — British rock star Eric Clapton, hospitalized with a perforated ulcer, has canceled his entire four-month North American concert tour after only a few performances, his personal manager said yesterday.

Clapton was rushed to a St. Paul hospital Saturday with a perforated ulcer following a Friday night performance in Madison, Wis. Roger Forrester, the singer's manager, said doctors had told him Clapton should remain hospitalized for two to three weeks.

Clapton, the author of such rock classics as "Layla," was listed in serious but stable condition yesterday at United Hospitals, said Forrester.

"They are running tests on him, but his condition is improved," Forrester said.

Forrester said Clapton, 36, had been given a pain-killing injection before going on stage Friday night.

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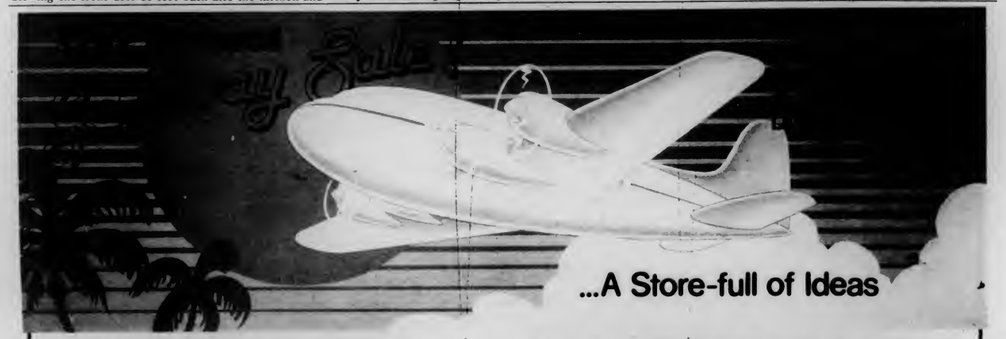

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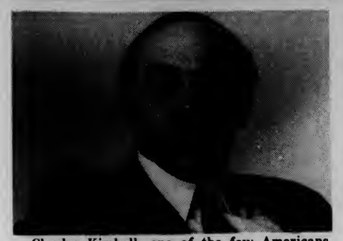

Charles Kimball, one of the few Americans allowed in Iran during the hostage crisis, will speak about his experiences in Iran Wednesday night.

Minister to speak on hostage crisis

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Charles Kimball, one of the first Americans allowed into Iran to see the hostages during the 444 day crisis, will speak on his experiences in Iran at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 in Mahar Auditorium.

Kimball, a Baptist minister, was a member of the delegation that went to Iran on the first Christmas trip, in 1979. He was also a member of the so-called Ramsey Clark delegation, Kimball's latest trip to Iran ended just one day before the hostages were released on January 20, 1981. During this last trip he was one of two Americans allowed to travel freely in Iran.

During the trips to Iran, Kimball saw many different aspects of the crisis. He met with many of the top religious and government authorities throughout the crisis, including a one hour meeting with the Ayatollah Khomeini, a press release said.

Kimball also met with the students occupying the American embassy in Tehran during the Christmas, 1979 trip.

As well as talking with many Iranians close to the hostage situation, Kimball has talked extensively with the hostage's families and is aware of their reactions to the situation.

Kimball is a doctoral candidate at the Harvard University School of Theology. He is specializing in comparative religions, specifically Christian-Islamic relations.

The five year Massachusetts resident has written extensively about his experiences during the Iran crisis. His articles have appeared in the *Boston Globe* and the *Christian Science Monitor*.

There will be a question and answer period. The speech is presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Pizza delivery man assaulted

A Domino's deliveryman was assaulted at 2:36 a.m. yesterday outside George Washington tower in the Southwest Residential Area, University of Massachusetts police said. A prank order was called in, police said. As the deliveryman left the tower, two men offered to buy the pizza at half price. When he refused, the men first tried to take the pizza them hit the deliveryman. The deliveryman ran to this car and reported the incident to an officer in lot 22, police said. When they returned to the tower one of the men was taken into protective custody.

In another incident, a new dictophone, a telephone and two student checks valued at $850 were reported stolen from the University Health Services X-ray department at 10 a.m. yesterday, police said. The doors to the room were unlocked. The larceny apparently occured between the 14th and 15th, police said.

Two windows were broken with beer bottles this weekend. A beer bottle was reportedly thrown through a first floor lounge window in Cashin residence hall in the Sylvan Residential Area, police said. The incident was reported yesterday at 11:19 p.m. Damage is estimated at $100. Another beer bottle was thrown through a dormitory room window on the third floor of Thoreau residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area, police said. The incident was reported at 2:25 a.m. yesterday. The damage is estimated at $100, policy said.

A 1972 Toyota was found rolled over on its side on Thatcher Way by a UMass police officer, police said. Damage is estimated at $50.

Policy with Third World shifts

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In its first seven weeks in office, the Reagan administration has adopted policies toward Third World countries that re-emphasize traditional anti-communist approaches and substantially alter the criteria for judging human rights performance.

Nations regarded as outcasts during the Carter administration now enjoy a new respectability in Washington. At the same time, there has been a sharpening of hostility toward countries seen as friendly to the Soviet Union.

One shift involves the American attitude toward conservative military regimes. U.S. relations with such countries as South Korea, Argentina and Chile are once again cordial after four years of strain over their alleged abuses of human rights.

In contrast to the Carter administration's emphasis on promoting racial equality in South Africa, President Reagan, in a recent statement, suggested a more important consideration should be that country's role as a supplier of key minerals.

U.S. relations with Soviet bloc countries became progressively strained during the Carter administration and this process has accelerated under Reagan.

Reagan suggested last week that the administration may provide assistance to the Afghan rebels fighting Soviet occupation forces. Officials also are considering proposing repeal of legislation barring covert activity in behalf of anti-communist rebels in Marxist Angola.

Combating communist-sponsored "international terrorism" in El Salvador and elsewhere has a priority now that it did not have during the Carter era.

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Looking back

By Carla Lesh

The March 19, 1919 issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, carried a lead story proclaiming the news of the defeat of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute by the Aggie basketball team, 23 to 19.

A list of 45 alumni and students killed in World War I was published with the request for any additional names. The full list of casualties was needed, the *Collegian* said for a war memorial.

In 1919, two basketball games signaled the end of the interclass series of the semester. The seniors beat the juniors and the freshmen beat the sophmores.

That year, the Dairy Department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College ran the following ad: "Why not be one of our satisfied Parcel Post Customers? We send to all points weekly Our Dairy Products Consisting of Cottage, Neufchatel, Olive, Pimento and Club Cheese, Salt and Sweet Butter Prices of our products given on request."

"Prepare to be thrilled...the punch is in with both fists, and you will see innumerable feats of daring," promotional agents warned audiences sixty-two years ago this week at the Amherst Town Hall. The town hall held scrennings of silent movies including a Mutt and Jeff comedy; Cecil B. DeMille's "Till I Come Back to You" and "The Iron Test", featuring Carol Holloway and Antonio Moreno that year, the *Collegian* advertised.

The New M.A.C. Song Book was for sale at the Treasurer's Office for $1.00 "Learn to sing all the Aggie Songs" the ad read.

The Davenport, run by Mrs. J.K.W. Davenport on Pleasant Street was "The unsurpassed eating house for 'Aggie' men and their friends. The Davenport offered lodging for "Transient and Weekly Boarders."

The College Candy Kitchen sold "Home-Made High Grade Chocolates, Cream Caramels, Nuts and Marshmallows, Hard Candies-Peanut Brittle and Chop Suey, Salted Nuts of all kinds, All Varieties of Cigarettes "They also featured a "Sanitary Soda fountain," the paper stated.

The Department of Floriculture at M.A.C. advertised carnations, roses, violets and potted plants grown on campus for sale.

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Figaro Tuna Cat Food 12 ounce can 59¢
Glad Trash Bags 3 Ply 10 count package 1.19
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Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Finishing Rinse 6 ounce bottle 1.49

Heinz Ketchup 24 ounce bottle 79¢
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light in Water or Oil 6½ oz can 89¢
Libby's Sliced Beets or Pickled 16 ounce jar 2 for $1
Libby's Lite Fruit Cocktail or Pear Halves 16 ounce can 3 for $2
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Talking to Ralph

Parade day in Southie

Kay Flaherty was running around like a mad woman yesterday afternoon in her house up the hill on East Broadway in South Boston. It was Sunday, March 15, but it was really St. Patrick's Day. The parade was coming.

In Southie, it was St. Patrick's Day.

"Where's Johnnie?" Kay Flaherty asked aloud, looking for her husband. "Is he gone again?"

Johnnie Flaherty was gone again, off on some wild booze chase. Up Broadway, to Joe Connolly's house, where a bunch of guys who grew up together in Southie, who never left it, still manage to spend every St. Patrick's Sunday together, like old times.

Kevin Cullen

Parade days are busy at the Flaherty house. Kay Flaherty is up at dawn, pulling out the scores of plates and cups and saucers that will hold the spreads of cold cuts, potato salad and cake for the in-laws.

The relatives start arriving around noon time and soon the house is full with people who are related to each other in some way or another. The aunts tell their little nieces and nephews that they've grown so much, as the kids blush and shy away.

The Flahertys never left Southie. Johnnie Flaherty was born on East Second St. next to the Greyhound bus garage, the youngest of eight kids born to Brigid and Martin Flaherty who left Carraroe, Co. Galway, in Ireland around the turn of the century. When the Irish landed in Boston, they usually went to the person who sponsored their passage to America. More often than not, the sponsor lived in Southie, so it was there that the Irish went and, along with a large Lithuanian population, built up a strong, ethnic community.

Most of Johnnie Flaherty's brothers and sisters left. One went to Malden, another bought a house in Roslindale, a couple went to Quincy. His sister Mary and brother Willie stayed in their parents' house on East Second St., but they died years ago, so now it's just Johnnie and his wife Kay, who went around the corner and up the hill, to East Broadway, where they raised four boys.

It was 1:30 yesterday when the kids heard the first music coming from somewhere up around M Street park.

"Let's go everybody," Kay Flaherty said. "And keep an eye open for Johnnie, will you?"

Out on the sidewalk, they watched the bands and the politicians walk by.

"Do you know what bothers me?" asked Buddy Hansen, an older guy who stood there on the curb, watching the first bands go by. "The way everybody seems to be an expert on Southie. It's the most amazing thing. All the TV stations think they know what goes on. And the (Boston) *Globe*—Jesus, the *Globe*. They're experts on everything, aren't they? And, I'll tell you something, they don't know a damn thing about Southie. Not a damn thing."

Budy Hansen knows South Boston. He knows probably half of the 38,000 or so people who live on this small jetty of land sticking out into Boston Harbor like an appendix. He lived through the Curley years, the Depression, three wars and he's amazed that it wasn't until busing came along that everyone was suddenly an expert on South Boston. There were racial fights, with stones and words and all that goes with that sort of thing. People were hurt and there's been worse.

"It's a terrible thing, the fighting and all that," Buddy Hansen said. "But the way South Boston is categorized, the way the newspapers and the TV stations have lumped everybody in Southie into one catgory—isn't that as bad as what they say people from Southie are like?"

Buddy Hansen waved as William Bulger, president of the Massachusetts state senate, walked by.

"Now why is it you never hear a lot about Billy Bulger being from Southie?" Buddy Hansen asked. "If he was a troublemaker, you'd hear about it."

Johnnie Flaherty came running up some time later, a wild look in his eyes.

"Where the hell is everybody?" he asked, coming to a stop in front of this friend, Buddy Hansen.

"The parade's over," Buddy Hansen said.

"Jesus," Johnnie Flaherty said, shaking his head. "They get shorter every year."

Johnnie Flaherty and Buddy Hansen climbed the stairs and went up to the kitchen for a couple of beers and a cigarette.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian *associate executive editor*

'PERSONALLY, I'M PEOPLE-ORIENTED.' CLAIMS THE INTERIOR SECRETARY.

Letters

Clean air is threatened

On March 1, 1981 the National Commission on Air Quality submitted to Congress a report recommending changes in the Clean Air Act. This Act was passed in 1970 and amended in 1977. This year it is up for revision.

Many members of Congress will attempt to weaken this Act. They feel, along with our Interior Secretary James Watt, that this act in its present form inhibits industry and hinders development of energy resources. The commission's report indicated that the law did not do this but rather "...policies encouraging the conservation of energy and the use of renewable resources can significantly reduce air pollution while permitting economic growth." (New York *Times*)

The Commission did recommend some loosening of restrictions of the Act; they eliminated deadlines for meeting health standards in areas with air pollution, and eliminated current rules for the preserving of air quality in the country where the air is still clean. They also added some positive recommendations: retaining national air quality standards regardless of the cost in dealing with acid rain, and establishing rules to clean up hazardous air pollutants.

It is apparent that this present Administration does not possess a conscience because it promotes a relaxation of clean air standards which would benefit industry and not people. With the implementation of the Clean Air Act, total emissions of regulated substances are down 40 percent since 1970. Why should we regress back to pre 1970 air standards?

Toni F. Borge
The Wildlife Society
UMass Student Chapter

Help out during Southwest Week

Do you ever find that the busier you are, the more you get accomplished?

I am a member of the Southwest Assembly. The Southwest Assembly is a student governing body which is funded by students' SATE funds.

Presently, I am one of the students that represent SWA is the Southwest Budget Committee, which oversees all the academic spending of the Southwest Residential College. It also decides what academic courses should be funded. I am the chairperson of the SWA Civil Liberties Committee in which we will be working in amending the Assembly Constitution. I am also on the Residential Appeals for Housing.

Last semester I was not ever a member, but I sat on these committees and became very aware of the many areas Southwest Assembly covers. This is why urge all the Southwest students to come and join us.

Within the next couple of weeks there be many things happening. If you would like to work on one project, Southwest Week, which will be from April 28 to May 2, it is in its planning stages. Come and help. For more information call 545-0960.

Maria DeRosa
Southwest

Why do you think they call it dope?

In response to your article detailing the increase in alcohol abuse at UMass (*Collegian*, 3/9), I would like to comment on another very prevalent abuse: marijuana.

At all of the dorm and University functions I have recently attended, and just walking to classes, I have been astounded at the number of people using "pot." A fair proportion of these people hold official positions in the dorm. I would like to ask these people:

1. Are you aware of the serious effects of your action on your body?

2. Are you aware of the negative image such blatant drug abuse gives to our community?

3. Why do you feel incapable of enjoying a Laurel and Hardy movie or a sunny day without a joint?

I'm not insensitive to the relaxational benefits of occasional marijuana use. I do start to worry when I see a drug becoming such a big part of so many lives in my community.

Elizabeth W. Turner
Southwest

If you want to drink, sign up

Although I usually pick up the *Collegian* just to read Doonesbury and try to ignore the rest, I did note the headline on Mr. Katz's column (3/11).

Applying the 1960's concept of "old enough to die, but not to vote" to the drinking age question is not entirely accurate. The legal drinking age on military installations is 18. Therefore, those young people who have accepted the responsibilities and risks of military service can, in fact, consume alcoholic beverages legally.

I can't help Mr. Katz with his desire to use illegal drugs, but if he needs a drink all that bad, I suggest that he see his local recruiter.

Robert M. Downes III

Oops

My guest column, "Pump-Priming and Supply-Siding" (*Collegian*, 3/12) was my first-ever contribution to the *Collegian*, and I hardly expected to submit another entry so soon. But I wish to express my surprise on two accounts—that my essay was edited to such a small extent, and that my name was edited at all.

Joshua Chernin
Southwest

Editor's note: Our apologies to Mr. Chernin for the discrepency in spelling between the tagline, which was correct, and the byline, which was not.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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The Neighborhoods: On their way to the top

THE NEIGHBORHOODS
WITH THE STANDARDS AND THE BOYFRIENDS
MARCH 14, 1981
RUSTY NAIL INN

By STEEV WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

The Neighborhoods are in a sort of halfway state right now. They're *clearly* far more than an area/local/bar band. At the Rusty Nail Saturday night the crowd was packed in front of the stage before the Hoods even started—they were anxious just for a *look* at these guys. On the other hand, The Neighborhoods have quite a way to go as a band before they become genuine superstars. Basically, Saturday night's show was the same one they've performed in this area a dozen times in the past year.

Which is not to say that the Hoods are *bad*. In fact, they're great. Bassist John Hartcorn and drummer Mike Quaglia keep the breakneck pace going at full speed without bothering to stand still for a minute. And David Minehan, besides' being lead vocalist and guitarist, remains the focal point of the band. Leaping around the stage, snarling at the crowd, sinking to his knees while soloing, Minehan commands the audience's attention from start to finish. Plus, Minehan is quite capable—unlike most other rock musicians—of delivering an intelligent, witty between-song patter. Overall, anyone seeing the Neighborhoods for the first time would have to conclude that they're one of the best rock and roll bands around today.

BUT—and herein lies the problem—anyone seeing them for the second, third, or tenth time is seeing essentially the same show each time around. As good as the Hoods are, each move is getting to feel so pre-planned that it might as well be a movie—"The Neighborhoods Concert"—showing, rather than a live band. Coupled with that is the fact that the band has only put out one piece of vinyl so far to attest to their skill. Sure, it's admirable that the Hoods don't want to put out a typical corporate album, and that they're willing to wait for a really good recording deal, but meanwhile how are we supposed to know how the songs go or what the words are? Minehan assured me that another recording is imminently forthcoming, but refused to specify what or where or when. Unless the Hoods commit some of their repertoire to plastic, they'll have to either lose potentially great songs or play them over and over until they get boring. Another bind.

So it looks to me like the Neighborhoods are in a sticky situation right now. They've got *lots* of potential; I'd take David Minehan over Bruce Springsteen any day. They question is whether they'll continue to try achieving success on their own terms, and risk staying local superstars forever while hordes of lesser bands become famous, or if they'll decide to play the commercial game and do what the record companies tell them, balancing stardom with selling-out. I really hope the Neighborhoods find an acceptable compromise, but meanwhile we just have to sit back and wait.

Opening for the Neighborhoods were the Standards, who I accidentally missed by arriving late, and the Boyfriends, who I purposely missed by staying at the bar and not paying attention. No further comment is necessary.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings Unlimited offer, send $1.00 Refundable, to Triple "S" 16243-Y78 Cajon Hesperia Ca 92345

CONGRATULATIONS

Larry and Kevin. Now comes the hard part. With a combined effort we can bring credibility back to the SGA. Grayson's Newest Senator

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N.E. Penna. Group Ldrs (21+), Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #)

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A course about you, a course for people who want to make changes in their lives. Called DMA, it teaches you a foundation for being creative with your life. 584-7051 or 586-8094

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Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

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Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Photo Identification Cards proof positive, laminated in hard plastic. For details and application send self addressed stamped envelope to: D & J Productions, Dept. 30 Box 252, Tempe, Arizona 85281

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Vivitar Electronic Flash 180, $25
National PE2002 Flash, $10
Aetna Rokunar, 80-260 mm Zoom, f/3.8, $50
Man's black leather coat, size M, $40
Army Field Jacket, size M-L,
Call Paul, eves, 256-6266

For Sale "Cartier" watches. All styles & colors, tabks etc. . .Guaranteed. Copies $45. call between 4-5 pm/7 & 9 pm 546-6192

For sale 4-way 12 inch Bose Speakers $250 or BO 6-6192

Designer Coat 100% wool sz. 8-10 never worn B/O Deb 546-5195

Never used Raichle Ski Boots size 8 Tobin 509 or 549-0363 after 7 pm best offer

Les Paul Copy, good condition, with case, $75 call Artie 546-9742

Color TV RCA XL-100 Remote Control digital time and channel readout, 21 in. screen Bought new in August $350.00 firm Call Brian 584-6375

Tyrolia 260D Bindings. Brand new 45$ 546-6763

Fender Mustang Electric Guitar good condition hardshell case $225 Robby evenings 549-4547

New Queen or King Size Wayetbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645 E. Hampton

Moped Batavus top of the line $425.00 253-7375 Gene

Electric Typewriter good condition, 3 years old, $110. call Leigh 549-6321

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Work Study Research Aide. Good organisational skills needed $4.50 hour 545-2794

Summer Help. Don't settle for minimum wage; learn how 20 UMass-Amherst students made over $80,000.00 last summer. Call 253-2597 for schedule

The Improper Bostonian Rt 28 Dennisport Mass will be accepting summer applications for bartenders, waitresses, door and floor men at the above Cape Cod address on March 21 and 28 from noon to 5 PM 394-7416

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring for Calculus, Statistics, Physics and math related courses proven results John 253-2036 or 549-6230

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOOK SEXY

Designer Polo Shirts and Fragrances for men and women contact Mark at 6-9579

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Kazama Skis Taken from UMass bus after trip to Pico. I have your skis. Call Andy at 67158 or bring down to Ski Club

Brown spiral notebook 3/10 in Machmer W-11 please call 253-7405

Help – Navy knapsack/CC Janet 549-1202

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450cc, 1971 w/low mileage $575 or BO Paul, eves 256-6266

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

PERSONALS

Who's Stanley? He'll be liver than dead at the April 11th Wimpout Championship!

Emmanuelle rated X Wed 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.50

Consumer Economics Club meeting Monday 3/16 at 5:45 in Skinner Lounge

ATTN—The first meeting of "The Bricklayers", the official UMass chapter of the Terry Duerod Fan Club, will commence on Thursday, March 19, at 8:00, downstairs at the DRake. All perspective members must bring a brick for admittance. No exceptions! Hail Lord Terry!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS PRESIDENTS KOCOT AND MANGANI HAVE A FANTASTIC TERM! AB

ARRR - Ye scurvey dog the antler lives. Ye scurvey wench

New Handknit Icelandic Sweater - mens sm. light brown with, brown and white perfect condition - 55$ call 6-3295

MR. GREEK Now everyone knows how macho you really are. I don't want to lose you. Please call, Skip

Spiritual Counseling on concerns of personal growth. Non-Dogmatic, client centered approach, respectful of integrity of individual's beliefs. 7 years experience in Transpersonal Counseling, Master's degree. Minimal Sliding Fee Scale. Phone Bill Barry 6-7 PM 549-3626

Remember: Theta Chi's St Pat's Party is almost here. Tues March 17 at Hangar One. Live rock with Nightbear. 18-19 are welcome. Tickets still available

Lost one rebel, approximately 5'10", weighs 150 lbs, missing since Mrch 5 great sentimental value. Please return quickly to 137 Gorman. Watch out! He's pretty much his own boss

Donna MC "Alias Ms Hardwick" red candies are on sale. 3 for a dollar! Go for it!

Congratulations Karen. Our favorite UMass cheerleader - Anne Julie Steph Joann Ann Terry

Kevin - Yom Huledet Sameiach! Andrea

Zappa party 253-9698 Frodo or Smite

HELP. Lost navy knapsack in Campus Center or Music Library, Sat. nite. I need it to graduate, call Janet at 549-1202 or 545-2800. This is life or death....

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Take me to Florida and I'll give you money! Bob 6-9402

Need a Ride: Room for 2 people. Going as far as Orlando, Fla $60 on way, each Call 6-5568, 6-4036

Potsdam NY Friday 3/20 will share expenses and driving Maureen 253-9987 Desperate!

Ride wanted to Western Penna/Buffalo, NY. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bath evenings 6-4070

To and from Atlanta *Spring Break 253-3826 7 AM or after 8 PM*

Ride for 2 **needed** to Daytona WSG&D call Tom or Jim 546-3236 or 6-3255

Ride wanted to Florida we'll go anywhere! Call Liz 253-2642 (will share expenses)

Ride for two to Tennessee Spring Break call 253-2635

To Virginia Must leave 3/24 or 3/25 Will share expenses Pat 586-3728

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to Florida $150 round trip March vacation call Frank 6549

Leaving for Daytona on 3/20 will be back 3/29 room for two more negotiate expenses call Tim 6-8667

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted on Martha's Vinayard for summer. Call Lex at 253-7572

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Fm Rmte wanted for house in Echo Hill 175 IMM 546-7370

Roommate wanted for Dennisport Cape Cod very reasonable seasonal rate 100 yds from the beach 253-7482

Wanted - (2) non-smoking roommates for one bedroom cottage Hyannis $600/person for summer 6-8658 6-8755

SCUBA EQUIPMENT

For sale, Harvey's mens small wetsuit nylon 1, Farmer John, 5 zippers, knee patches BO Tony 546-7599

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SHEAR MADNESS

Shear Madness Raffle See us in the Campus Center

TO SUBLET

Summar Sublet/Fall option one bedroom in Cliffside 665-7975

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9582

Last Chance Florida Camping Trek $150. Key West call Fred 323-5284

VIXEN

Well Nurse Vixen, you finally got ya personal. Are ya happy? Lanie, Leno & Michael

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold, and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St Amherst between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop.Open Monday-Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday and Saturday 10 AM - 8 PM. Licensed by Town of Amherst, Member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Still buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry. Do yourself a favor. Turn your unwanted gold and silver into cash. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable gram scales only $17.95 Also selling all Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

OFF TO WORK ALREADY, SWEETEST?
I'M AFRAID SO, DEAR. I HAVE TO GET READY FOR THE COMMITTEE'S HEARINGS ON THE NEW TAX CUTS TODAY.
WHAT A DREARY MESS THE WHITE HOUSE HAS HANDED US. IT'S NOTHING BUT ANOTHER WHITEWALL FOR THE WEALTHY. AS IF THE RICH DIDN'T ALREADY HAVE ENOUGH WAYS TO AVOID PAYING TAXES!
WELL, GIVE THEM HECK, DEAR. BUT DO TRY TO KEEP IT IN PERSPECTIVE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DICK?
DON'T FORGET, WE'RE RICH.
DON'T WORRY, DEAR. I'LL TRY TO LEAVE IN A SAFETY NET.
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

WE INTERRUPT OUR STORY ON GROPE, THE ADOLESCENT GINK, TO BRING YOU THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE...
GREAT! NOW I CAN FINISH THIS ARTICLE ON TED NUGENT!!
SUNWORLD
I SEE BY THE ADS IN THE PAPER THAT THEY WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE BLUE WALL!!!
WHEN I WENT TO EAST LOBOTOMY HIGH WE HAD A WAY OF DEALING WITH BRILLIANT IDEAS LIKE THIS ONE!!
WE'D GIVE IT THE "LOBOTOMY OF THE WEEK" AWARD!
CONGRATULATIONS, BLUE WALL!!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

NO ONE HAS EVER SUSPECTED THE SECRET POWER OF BIF BASH, BARROOM BOUNCER!
AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE, BIF IS ABLE TO TRANSFORM HIMSELF INTO HIS INCREDIBLE ALTER EGO...
THIS ISN'T YOUR KID!
NEANDERTHAL MAN
ABLE TO CLEAR BARS WITH A SINGLE BELLOW!
3/16 M. Joyce

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

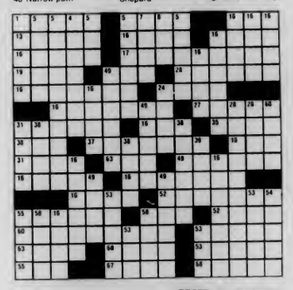
Do you want to go out and play some sports?
My tennis racket is being restrung. My golf clubs are at the country club, and...
I can't play polo because Flicker is resting in the stables.
Oh.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Koran deity
5 — up (become silent)
10 Garment worn under a chasuble
13 Fasten with a rope
14 Timber wolf
15 Word with nose or beard
16 Inculcate
17 Extremely enthusiastic
19 Part of several girl's names
20 "The stag at —"
21 Boards
22 Good time to go clamming
24 Companion of this
25 Items in medicine chests
27 Garden specialties
31 Literary categories
33 Research area
35 Select
36 Middling Abbr
37 Plant problem
40 Safari sight, sometimes
41 Deer
43 New: Prefix
44 Commotion
46 Narrow path
48 Opposite of 6 Down
50 Author of "Meta morphoses"
52 Not lacking nourishment
55 Coat
58 Kind of news
59 Prefix for cut or type
60 Paint layer
62 Child: Prefix
63 Opposite of 3 Down
64 Jumble
65 Observer of a sort
66 Printer's measures
67 Guffaws
68 Foxx and namesakes

DOWN
1 Saturn satellite
2 Slow tempo
3 Liberal's relative
4 One who wings it
5 Cast a spell
6 Divided
7 Many-splendored thing
8 Penny prolife
9 Subgroup in a species
10 Astronaut Shepard
11 Lie in wait
12 Garden components
15 Made waves, in a way
18 Uninteresting
20 Electrifying person
23 Painful March day, 44 B.C.
24 One-time Winter Palace resident
26 Singer John
28 Fly snagging area
29 Curse
30 Insult
31 Dress
32 Bacchanalian cry
34 Hit
38 Long-running dispute
39 Piece
42 Fire-fighting symbol
45 Cultivated field
47 Word with more or green
49 Broad strips
51 Restless
53 Stopped
54 Entrances
55 Twine material
56 Presently
57 USN men
58 Sunbathe
61 African org
62 — favor (please, to Pedro)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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		R	E	S	T		R	O	S	E	S			E
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M	A	H	I	C		A	T	T	E		O	V	A	L
D	W	I	N		D	I	A	M		A	B	I	L	I
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		D	I	S	T	A	N	T		S	E	N	S	E
D	O	W	N	S		P	A	I	N		S	I	T	A
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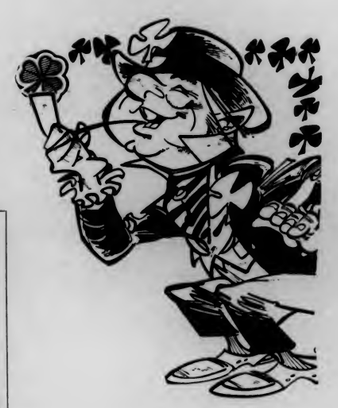
WEATHER

Rain changing to snow this morning and continuing through the day. Temperatures in the 30s this morning but falling into the 20s during the afternoon. Snow ending early tonight. Lows in the teens. Partly sunny, windy and cold tomorrow. Highs in the 20s to around 30.



St. Patty's Day Celebration
to be held at POOR RICHARD'S
Tues. March 17 10:00 AM - 1:00 AM
Fort Lauderdale Wet T-Shirt Contest
FREE T-Shirts Pitchers Darlights given away every hour! 1st Keg & Doughnuts
25c - BEERS - regular or green
75c - Shots - Jameson Irish Whiskey - Green Schnapps
3 Beer Drinking Contests 3 Irish Jig Contests 3 Irish Song Contests
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The prize-winning Tokyo String Quartet.

Tokyo String Quartet to play

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The UMass Fine Arts Center will present the Tokyo String Quartet in a concert of works by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms on Wednesday, March 18, at 8p.m.

The Quartet was founded in 1970 by Raphael Hillyer and Robert Mann of the Juilliard Quartet.

Hillyer worked with Koichiro Harada, violin; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; Sadoa Harada, cello; and Yoshiko Nakura (replaced by Kikuei Ikeda, violin in a U.S. State Department sponsored workshop.

In 1971 the Quartet won first prize in California's Coleman String Quartet Competition and has since collected six major awards to date.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $8, $7 and $6 for the general public, and $4, $3.50 and $3 for UMass students.

Peace Center benefit scheduled

By SCOTT MORITZ
Collegian Correspondent

Bright Morning Star, performers of traditional and contemporary folk music with a topical theme, will play a benefit concert for the Traprock Peace Center at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Bowker Auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by disarmament groups from the Five Colleges, Students Against the Draft, Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, and the United Christian Foundation. The proceeds from the concert will go to the Traprock Peace Center. The center was responsible for the successful Western Massachusetts referendum number seven, which called for a freeze on nuclear weapons. Traprock is now turning its efforts to a state wide lobbying campaign on two resolutions in the state Senate.

Bright Morning Star has performed with musicians such as Pete Seeger, Holly Near and Linda Ronstadt, and has played numerous anti-nuclear events. The Wednesday night concert kicks off their eastern seaboard tour with a scheduled stoped at the March 28 Three Mile Island labor rally at Harrisburg.

Their music incorporates lively foot stomping with a political message. Pete Seeger said of the band, "This group is doing what Woody Guthrie and I tried to do 40 years ago."

Tickets are available at the World Eye Bookstore in Greenfield, Food for Thought Books in Amherst, and Good Things Collective and Beyond Words Books in Northampton. They cost $3.50 before the concert, $4.50 at the door, $2.50 for senior citizens, with children under 12 admitted for free.

Also planned is a free concert by Bright Morning Star on the Amherst Common as part of the El Salvador march and rally Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

Please recycle this Collegian.

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and
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by
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Hours: Monday March 16
From 10-3

Bring in an old or broken technical pen - Buy another one and Get One Free
See store for details

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no purchase necessary
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Name _____
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Deposit coupons at Demo Table in front of store - only 1 set drawn Drawing Mon March 16, 3:00 pm

Demo Located In Front of Store
In the Campus Center, Univ of Mass
OPEN 9-5 M-F
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Convenient Mini Store Hours M-F 7:30-10pm Sat-Sun 8:30-10pm

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37 N. Pleasant
Downtown Amherst
256-0471
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Something New
Happy Hour Prices at all times

amc THEATRES
ADULTS 3.00 STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY TWILITE SHOW $1.75 TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING
HAMPSHIRE 4
9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN Nominated for Best Song (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION 2 Acad Award Nom. (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
DOGS of WAR Starring Christopher Walker (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
THE GREAT SANTINI Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50
Murder by Death Free Shoppers Show Thur 3/19 at 1:00
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
Melvin and Howard Nom for Best Sup. Actor (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK TRIBUTE Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
Their thoughts can kill SCANNERS (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., March 16

OUTING CLUB MEETING Slide show on "A Canoe Trip Down the Mighty Rio Grande, Miraculously Concluding in the Florida Evergrades" (a club trip over January). Also smoke signals arrives tonight! 7 p.m. in room 101 CC. All are welcome!

PRE-ELIE WIESEL GET-TOGETHER, Grad group. 6:30 Campus Center Coffee Shop.

ELIE WIESEL, Author, Playwright, Story-teller. Chairman, U.S. Commission on the Holocaust. Hillel meeting. 5 p.m. 302 SU. Campus Center Aud. 7:30 p.m.

THE ROISTER DOISTER DRAMA SOCIETY is holding auditions for its' spring production of three one act plays today-Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Melville Dorm Lounge in the Southwest Residential Area.

Anyone interested in working in any phase of the production is asked to sign up at that time. People are needed for acting, set construction, backstage crew and promotion.

The plays - "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams, "White Lies" by Peter Shaffer and "Trouble in the Works" by Harold Pinter, under the direction of Joel Cotter, will be presented on four consecutive nights April 22-25 in the Hampden Dining Commons.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS tonite is the SBA phonothon at Memorial Hall. Please be there at 6 p.m. and help raise pledge money for SBA and the club. Beer, sancwiches, and munchy's will be provided.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, continuing Nestle Boycott series and starting push for April 16 FAST, 4-5 p.m. in 428 Student Union. Many volunteers needed. Call 545-2661 for more info.

UCF BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. in 428 Student Union.

LESBIAN/GAY MEN/BI RAP GROUP at 7 p.m. Campus Center. Check the CC room schedule for room number. Everyone is welcome.

DR. EDWARD W. WESTHEAD Department of Biochemistry will speak on Transport, packaging and secretion of catacholamines by Chromaffin cells, 2 p.m., Room 1033, Graduate Research Tower C.

LESBIAN/GAY MEN/BI RAP GROUP 7 p.m. Campus Center Room 803 All are welcome!

Tues., March 17

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB General Club Meeting at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 901. Discussion will include results from the DZ search committee and Spring & Summer jumping plans. Anyone interested in jumping, PLEASE attend.

REHEARSAL FOR JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, (UMMTG), Campus Center 174-176

SQUARE DANCING, Heymakers, 8 p.m. Commonwealth Rm., Student Union.

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES: *Iran Inside the Islamic Republic*, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 8 p.m. Campus Center 917, free adm.

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF meeting at 5 p.m. in rm. 104 CC. Please be prompt!

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 109 (radio room) of ELab. The entrance to the club is in the west entranceway of the building. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome. For more info call 546-6876 and ask for Tom. Refreshments will be served.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER 4:30 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center. Stockbridge and UMass students welcomed.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING. 6:30 302 SU.

TIRED OF LIES? Hear the truth about what's going on in El Salvador. Come to a talk sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, followed by an open discussion, 4 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 905.

EL SALVADOR organizational meeting, 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 165 Main Street, Amherst. Several Task Forces have joined together but more workers needed.

VIRGINIA SPRING BREAK PRE TRIP MEETING with the Bicycle Club. 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 306 (CEQ Office) SUB. There are still spaces available. Any interested bicyclists are urged to attend or call Chris at 665-3098.

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting at 7 in the Elab radio room.

PIONEER VALLEY L5 (PVL5) meeting 7 p.m. in the School of Education Building. The NASA film "The Moon: Old and New" will be shown. Follow the signs from the main entrance.

LIFE WITHOUT CONFLICT seminar with Jeff Krock, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst Center, $12, 7:30 p.m.

AFRO-AMERICAN ART HISTORY 1900-PRESENT WORKSHOP 7-10 p.m. CC 801.

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The tennis crisis: the players' point of view

By KEVIN CULLEN and
STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

With the possibility of all 32 tennis courts at the University of Massachusetts campus being closed indefinitely after the spring, lost in the shuffle has been the fates of the three dozen varsity players who stand to have their intercollegiate careers cut short because their school has not funded repairs.

Barbara Mills, a junior on the women's team, saw the closing of the courts between the North Physical Education building (NOPE) and the Sylvan residential area, where her team used to play and practice, as necessary, considering the unsafe condition they are in. She still wonders aloud why it has to happen.

"I think it's terrible that a university this size doesn't have separate facilities for the men's and women's varsity programs," Mills said. "So many people play tennis up here—professors, faculty and students— and a lot of people are going to be without a place to play. Closing down the tennis courts is going to hurt a lot more people than just the tennis teams."

With the closing of the NOPE courts, the women's team is now forced to share the upper Boyden court , located next to Tobin Hall, with the men's squad, and overcrowding is worse than ever.

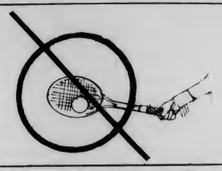
"I have no idea where they are going to find room for everyone who wants to play tennis at UMass," says second year captain of the women's team, Joanne Vennochi. "Good luck to the people who want to play for exercise."

Vennochi, who described the NOPE courts as looking like an earthquake hit them, played all four of her undergraduate years for UMass and will not miss the NOPE courts.

"I don't know how many times I slipped because of the lousy surfaces and the mess up there," Vennochi said. "It's gotten to a point where we have a sort of homecourt advantage because we know where the ball will bounce when it hits one of the cracks or the edge of one of the potholes in the courts."

Neil Westerman, a junior on the men's team, sees a bigger problem if UMass closes its courts.

"Let's face it, Westerman said. "The town (of Amherst) is going to get flooded. There are only two town courts. Up until now, they've been pretty good about not checking



ID's and stuff like that. But when all those UMass students start showing up to use the courts because they have none of their own, well, there's going to be a problem."

Westerman finds it a hard fact to swallow that funds cannot be found to repair the courts. A Physical Plant estimate last summer placed the cost of needed repair work at $51,000, and John Volpe, UMass assistant to the dean for facilities, said there has probably been a 10 percent increase to that estimate over the winter.

"I think it should be taken into consideration that the teams fund themselves," Westerman said. "We pay for our own equipment and we have to pay for our own indoor time, which averages about $10 an hour. We're footing the bill, and they (UMass) won't give us courts to play on.

While Westerman said he goes along with men's coach Steve Williams' appraisal of the courts as being in "lethal" condition for players competing at high speeds, teammate Neal Mackertich offers a different viewpoint.

"I agree with Coach Williams and what he's trying to do," Mackertich said. "But, I've played tennis every day since I was 11 years old and to stop playing because the facilities are run down strikes me as unfair."

Mackertich, who last year finished second in the Eastern Eight championships, as did UMass as a team, said one of the persons who was hurt on the courts was injured because he failed to warm up properly, not because of the courts' conditions. Mackertich had scholarship offers from smaller schools in Arizona and Pennsylvania but came to UMass instead for its chemical engineering program, and to play tennis. The prospects of not being able to play do not sit well with the sophomore.

"If they have the funds, the courts should be fixed," Mackertich said. "If they don't have the funds, the courts should be left the way they are and we should be allowed to play."

When other teams come here to play UMass, reactions range from disgust to disbelief.

"Other teams will come here and see where they have to play and they think we're kidding, because the (UMass) courts are in such poor shape compared to the ones they have," Vennochi said. "We look forward to away matches because everyone else's facilities are in such better condition."

The women's team has plans to set up a table in the Campus Center to seek signatures for a petition calling for the saving of the tennis program and the courts. The men's team has voiced similar plans.

"There doesn't seem to be much we can do but make some noise to the school's administration," Vennochi said. "I think a lot of the students and faculty here will be interested since so many people at UMass make use of the facilities. The people in charge will be hearing from us, though. You can count on that."

The extent of the impact these actions will have is hard to say. Funds for the repairs on the courts would now have to come from the Provost level, or out of a general maintenance fund, which is depleted already and stands to gain nothing in the face of state funding cutbacks.

"I just hope something will be done," Barbara Mills said. "I want to play next year."

No surprises in IM playoffs

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

So far in the men's division of the intramural basketball playoffs no action has come close to resembling this weekend's upset-filled excitement in the NCAA's post-season hoopfest. Unlike the heartstopping buzzer-beaters on NBC, the games in the UMass series have been fairly uneventful in that the teams that were supposed to win, have won.

The co-favorites in this season's playoffs, defending champions GQ II and the Bad News Bears, each have played convincing basketball to stay at the top of the heap. Neither team has totally dominated or completely blown out an opponent in the opening playoff rounds (two), but each has had stretches of outstanding two-way hoop that clearly mark these two teams as the class of the field.

Should each squad get by its respective opponent in tonight's quarterfinal round (GQ II plays Kennedy, Bad News Bears meet the Vapors, both at 5:45 at Boyden Gym), then the two would do battle in an anti-climactic semifinal matchup tomorrow night.

In other men's quarterfinal action, Horsefeathers will duel Los Coquistadores in what should be an evenly matched game as both teams have few legitimate big men to grab boards. The Gunners will try to shoot down Pink Steel in the other quarterfinal contest. All men's games are at 5:45 p.m. at Boyden.

The co-rec division will begin semifinal round play tonight at 6:45. Thursday night, Kwik defeated PTA, 68-41 and Parkside feasted on the Pigeons, 57-25. These two winners will meet in a semifinal game. Crowdpleasers, who edged Nantucket, 38-31, in the quarterfinals, will play Awesome in the other semifinal matchup.

In the women's division playoffs, the Whimps, who were the intramural football champions last fall, will attempt to extend their dynasty to basketball when they meet the Dukes tonight at 5:45 to decide a spot in Tuesday night's semifinals.

The Buckos, the Combinations and Low Budget all received second round bye and will play in the semifinals also.

The Grad-Faculty-Staff divisional playoffs will hold their quarterfinal round tonight. Check with the intramurals office for starting times.

In Thursday night's second round action, the Wobblies knocked off Allbeere, 42-32. Energy E.C. jolted Excercise Science, 31-28. Ubiquity swamped Zoohoop Bi, 64-31. The Fellow Travelers showed no fear in belting Absolute Terror 42-35. LAIP outbattled the Gladiators 46-20.

Education, the defending Grad-Facchampions, will face Unnatural Acts and the Macaques will meet Ubiquity in tonight's quarterfinals.

The intramural hockey program's semifinal round will played tonight at the Greenfield Rink.

Breen's Bruins (10-0), and the Motherpuckers (9-0-1), received first round byes on the basis of their regular season records. The Bruins will take on one of the survivors from last night's action at 9 p.m. and the Motherpuckers will meet the other at 10:10 p.m.

Sports

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

The men's volleyball team will travel to Springfield College on Wednesday to face the Chiefs.

What do *you* think? If there is an aspect of UMass sports or any related sports issue that you would like to speak about, send your comments and opinions to a forum for your ideas, "The Minuteman Speaks." Send your letters to "The Minuteman Speaks," Collegian Office, c/0 Stephen Freker, or, just drop it oft at the Collegian sports desk. Letters will be printed on a weekly basis and should include a name and address for verification purposes.

All reporters interested in a spring beat must attend a sports staff meeeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the sports desk.

Eagles advance to quarterfinals

Boston College stayed alive in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) basketball tournament while the other New England entry into the tournament, Northeastern University, was knocked out by the University of Utah, which is ranked number ten nationally.

BC's Eagles, spurred by the backcourt play of Big East player of the year John Bagley and senior Dwan Chandler, handed the Wake Forest Deacons a 67-64 loss. BC will meet Alabama-Birmingham in the quarterfinals of the Mideast Regional next weekend in Bloomington, Ind. Utah beat Northeastern 94-69 and will play North Carolina in Salt Lake City.

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 21 Monday, March 16, 1981

American Indian Leader discusses political issues

by Phil Jennings
Nummo Staff

March 11 - Vernon Bellecourt, tribal leader of the White Earth Chippewa Tribe and Co-founder of the American Indian movement spoke before a full house at the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night. Brought to us by the American Indian Student Association, Bellecourt spoke of the ongoing struggles of the oppressed people of the world.

"The United States of America has continually violated the independent native people of this continent by executive action, legislative fiat and judicial decision. By its actions the United States has denied all native people their international rights, treaty lands and the basic human rights of freedom and sovereignty," said Bellecourt.

Nummo attended a news conference with Mr. Bellecourt .

Q) Recently there has been a lot in the news about Indians trying to get the courts to give monetary compensation for land that was taken. Where does that effort stand•
A) Actually the struggle in the courts has been primarily for the restoration of lands, which is the correct thing to happen . But the federal government has consistently taken a position where there is an illegal taking. They will make monetary compensation, but they won't restore the land.

This is the kind of struggle American Indians are currently involved in fighting a racist system that has stolen their land. Bellecourt stated, "We're always forced to go into the white mans courts before an all white jury. It's foolish and naive for us to expect that the court system is ever going to give us justice and it's equally as foolish for blacks in South Africa to go before a South African Supreme court and get justice. It's just not going to happen."

Q) Can you talk about the situation at Pinerdge Reservation• A report released earlier last year told of the water supply being contaminated with Radio Activity•
A) There have been a lot of Indian miners who have died, in contact with radiation, from cancer over the years, through some of the first Uranium mining through the first development of the atomic bomb in this country. A lot of people think the Japanese of Hiroshima were the first victims, that's not true.

The Indian leader knows how the system works and how they avoid certain issues by bending or changing the rules.

"I can see Americans and the American government like 200 and some billion ostrages. They're primarily all white, and they all got their heads in the sand. Every once in a while, a few stick their heads up and look around. They see the inflation, high oil prices and they see war coming down here and there, and they all stick their heads back in the sand so they don't have to look at reality," said Bellecourt.

Bellecourt was also asked about U.S. intervention in El Salvador. Bellecourt stated,"El Salvador is an Indigenous liberation struggle for self determination. They are struggling for the same things that the so called American patriots struggled for 200 years ago. They are freedom fighters not terrorists. Now by America's definition of terrorists, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, they were all terrorists."

The reminiscence of America's founding fathers brought us to the subject of todays' government. "When Reagan said he wants to restore the spirit of America, look at his cabinet. They're all white, they're all male and they're all corporate people. So he has restored the spirit of America in that sense Racism, Sexism, and Greed," said Bellecourt. (In the final minutes on question was to be asked.)

Q) I'd like to know what the general feeling is among American Indians today as far as the white man taking your land away and your people being victims of genocide and the total mistreatment• What are those feelings•
A) There's sort of a hope that we can separate our selves from all this insanity. Go back into our communities. Restore what land we can restore. Taking the responsibility of educating our own children. Take care of our health, and continue our struggle as freedom fighters.

Vernon Bellecourt speaking at SUB
photo by Ed Cohen

False conviction arouses protest

Chol Soo Lee faces retrial

Over the past two years, the case of Chol Soo Lee, a 27-year old Korean immigrant falsely convicted of murder, has stirred national and international interest.

Support committees have been formed from coast to coast in the Korean and Asian communities. Over $85,000 has been raised in small donations from elderly workers; immigrants, students and youth. In Korea, humanitarian and religious groups have rallied to his cause. Chol Soo Lee has become a symbol within the Korean and Asian communities of the fight against injustice and against the national oppression of Asian people in the U.S.

Support for Chol Soo Lee is needed now more than ever. This month, Chol Soo Lee will enter a courtroom in San Franscisco to face trial again for a 1973 Chinatown murder he did not commit. Even though the Third District Court of Appeals in Sacramento overturned his conviction this year, the San Franscisco District Attorney's office contested the decision and won a new trial.

While unjustly imprisoned for the Chinatown killing, Chol Soo Lee was attacked by Morrison Needham, a knife-wielding neo-Nazi prisoner, in 1977. In the ensuing scruffle, Lee killed Needham in self-defense. Two years later, Lee was unjustly convicted of murder for the second time. This time, he was sentenced to death. This conviction in now being appealed.

Chol Soo Lee remains on death row at San Quentin prison. Behind the mass of legal proceedings is the stark reality that Chol Soo Lee has been incarcerated eight years for the crime he did not commit. Lee's case is an example of blatant national oppression. Chol Soo Lee's arrest, trial, first and second convictions and death sentence were all shaped and fueled by the press and the state during the late 1960's and 1970's, and which is on the rise again today. This can be seen by reconstructing the events which led to this police frame-up.

Why the police framed Chol Soo Lee

In the summer of 1973, there had already been 13 unsolved murders in Chinatown, many relatd to gang warfare. Chinatown's image as an "exotic ghetto" for hordes of tourists was being shattered not only by gang violence but by social unrest, as the youth, elderly and workers began to organize and protest the poor living and working conditions. Chinatown was ready to explode.

Faced with the loss of tourist revenues, the city ordered acrackdown on Asian youth, Street sweeps, arbitrary arrests and beatings were common. Any organized protest from the youth themselves was labeled "gang activity" and subject to harassment.

In the summer of 1972, a group of Chinese youth demanded a meeting with then mayor Alioto to protest police brutality and show proof of police collusion and payoffs with big gambling and business interests in Chinatown. The same night, before the meeting could be held, every single member of the group was arrested by the police.

In July 1973, California's then-Attorney General Evelle Younger released a report which declared that Chinese youth gangs were the most dangerous organized crime force in the state. The cover of the report showed a sinister picture of a Chinese tong gunman form the late 1800's. Massive outrage from the Asian communities greeted the Young report, but the damage had already been done. Local police, courts and the crimminal justice system used the report to legitimize their racist practices against Asians.

While there was a problem with gang warfare, the state did not attack the real crimminals, the big Chinatown gangsters who trafficked in drugs, gambling and prostitution, and used the youth for their own purposes. Instead the state launched a wholesale assault againt Asian youth. The monopoly capitalists, who created and maintained the oppressive conditions, economic exploitation and overall restriction of the Chinese people, were faithfully served by the police and courts.

Free Chol Soo Lee

Since Chol Soo Lee was a Korean youth and immigrant, the police thought his plight would be ignored or quickly forgotten. But the opposite happened.

At each crucial court hearings, there have been mass rallies, marches and press conferences which have drawn elderly Koreans, workers, professionals, Asian-Pacific students and others. These expressions of mass support as well as house meetings , fund raising social events, petition drives and outreach to community groups, all contribute to buildingmass pressure against the courts and prison system.

Racist Violence i.e., Political Terror

CHAKA ZULU NUMMO STAFF

Part one of this article (vol:9 iss.19, 2 March 81) concluded that the so-called inability and incompetence of the Law enforcement system to stem the tide of national racist violence is questionable.

§Is this purported incompetence and inability of the law enforcement agencies to protect the lives and property of Black people due to the open, aggressive and widespread nature of Klan and Nazi recruitment drives at local and state police headquarters, at national guard and army bases A New York Times story in the 18 Nov. 80 ed. which reported on the Greensborough decision provides some insight on the question;

> ..."at various points in testimony and jury arguments the attorney's cited the involvement of two men acting on behalf of the Government...Edward Dawson, a former bureau informant, was identified by local pres accounts and later by police officials and witnesses as a local police contact who helped organize the Nov.3 Klan-Nazi disruption, recruiting Klan participants, including a number of the defendants, and riding in the lead vehicle as it drove into the crowd of milling demonstrators..." the story continues "Bernard Bukovitch, an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, was similarly identified as an infiltrator of the Winston-Salem chapter of Nazi's. Mr. Bukovitch, firearms expert was accused by defense attorney's of inciting violent activities and advising participants to bring guns and other weapons with them..."

ROLE OF THE POLICE

The police themselves have been active in the killing and brutalization of Black peole: It is extremely important to analyze the police. Whatever they do will be done "in the line of duty!" They have their badges and uniforms as a rationale to commit the worst atrocities imaginable!

The Black community is like a colony. It is a world cut in two, between the oppressed, Black (more often unemployed worker, his her family friends, and the capitalist. Ideologically the dividing line is racism. Physically it is manned and enforced by all those racists institutions and thugs, especially the supreme representative of capitalist racist authority in the community colony. The police along with their 38's,45's,M16's,shotguns, helmets, cruisers, walkie-talkies and jails are the first to remind Brother Joe and Sister Sue that things are fine as they are, that evenwhen they are out of work, the apartment is more often cold than warm and the kids cannot have a Christmas or Kwanza, what is most important is that they should remain rational! While the police assure them that the economy is stabilizing and Police Brutality is under investigation!

Police cases of murder and misconduct are so common that the not guilty verdict applied to the overwhelmng majority of these cases by racist judges and juries are becoming routine. Also disciplinary measures taken against suspect police are often devoid of any sting, because they are subsidized by accounts set up for just such a purpose, not to mention the aggressive defenses constructed by the best attornies money can buy, often financed by local police unions.

In an uncomfortably large amount of cases judges are openly partisan in favor of the police! D.A.'s are afraid to aggressivley prosecute police because they do not want to jeopardize the relations with local police departments and reduce their chances of securing full cooperation with ponce in other criminal investigations.

In their publication **The Iron Fist and Velvet Glove** (1975 Berkley Ca.) the Center for Research on Criminal Justice gives an interesting analysis of why the police are given free reign to shoot, murder and terrorize in Black communities;

> Since the middle of the 1960's there has been tremendous attention given to developing the American police into a more effective instrument for the protection of U.S. corporate order...The main source of this sudden concern with the police lay in the increasing contradictions of the capitalist system itself.

The internal contradictions of the capitalist system that are forcing it to shake rattle and [illegible] on the heads of Black people as [illegible] as the last election. These [illegible] economic and histor[illegible] realities and national and international [illegible] the entire western world is [illegible] considerations of [illegible] and be exposed to the A[illegible] of Numbers.

COMMENTARY

LEE AND ACOSTA

Though they did not succeed in their goal of being elected to the Presidency of SGA, we would like to extend our congratulations to both Ed Lee and Nelson Acosta on their excellent campaign. Considering there is only a population of 3-4 percent of third world students on this campus, election results were nothing less than amazing. They captured close to 22 percent of the vote. (18 percent whites)

Retrospectfully observing, it showed what the united organizing by third world students could accomplish.

We would also like to thank the white progressive minded people who supported Lee and Acosta.

It is the hope that this would be an encouragement, or other third world candidates of aptitute to run for the office. It is only through direct unity and participation can any issue of concern may be addressed.

ATLANTA GREEN

§This past week I have seen an increase of the wearing of the green ribbon on campus. When I ask some of these people why they are wearing the ribbon I get varied responses. Some will say that it is "for the children of Atlanta", some say "in remberance of the children of Atlanta", or "it is my way of expressing my distast for the rise of racism". Others would ask me where my green ribbon was and I would open up my coat, and low and behold, I had one too.

§The idea for the green ribbon is that of a sixty-seven year-old grandmother, Georgia Dean, who wanted to "try and do something in a littl e , tiny, small way" for the children of Atlanta. This was her way of putting pressure on the investigators of the Atlanta children murders.

§The idea fo the green ribbon is the direct result of America's decision to wear yellow ribbons in honor of her hostages coming home. As Ms. Dean would put it "the hostages could come home, but not those kids." The color green is used to represent the fertility and youth of these children who were cut down before the prime of their lives. The upside down V shape is to represent a upside down victory sign which would be righted when the murderer is caught and peace is brought back to Atlanta. However, even this 'small' token of solidarity has become offensive to some Americans. For example, the Southeastern Pennsylvania transportation Authority of Philadelphia threatened to fire or otherwise discipline any driver caught wearing a green ribbon while operating a bus or trolly, because a green ribbon violated the Authority's uniform code.

§Still, the green ribbon has become a visable expression of solidarity for anyone who cares about the deaths of the children of Atlanta. In this end, the symbol may be a powerful act for it may be the begining stages of a national concienceness for the need to unify against any and all sick murders committed in this country. However, it must be realized that the wearing of the green ribbons is only a superficial act that only takes the effort of pinning a ribbon upon our chests.

§For those who do put on the ribbon it must be remembered that solidarity, as a matter of survival, must go deeper than just a ribbon. What is happening in Atlanta could happen in any city of America. The wearing of green ribbons, and the sending of donations to Atlanta are very honerable acts in deed, but we all must realize that this is not enough.

§Again, what is happening in Atlanta could happen in any city of America. Thus, a stronger sign of unity and solidarity would be to begin to organize our own communities, as they are doing in Atlanta,

The times dictate that we must learn to defend and educate our children, until they are old enough to defend and educate theirselves. All children deserved to be protected so they may live, to change this world to a better place.

by Curtis Haynes NUMMO STAFF

Blacks in America: A Prospectus for the 80's

Donna Davis NUMMO STAFF

A sinister force has crept into our midst and boldly made its presence known. The malignant force that has interrupted our daily routines is GENOCIDE. It has ripped the hearts out of Black men and shattered the futures of teenagers. The idea of total physical extinction may seem far fetched but not if you take a look at the American Indian. You will find that you cannot "take a look" because he is nowhere in sight. Yet at one time the Indian could be found anywhere in North America. Genocide destroyed an entire race of people and is gearing up for a repeat performance.

The murders of children in Atlanta is the most explosive issue that has come forth. The fact that thousands of dollars is being spent on the investigation and not one arrest has been made should make Black people suspicious. No one knows who is killing the children and it is not my ambition to propose a theory, however, Blacks must ask themselves: Are they really trying to find out who is killing innocent Black babies• There must be enough evidence to fill four file cabinets but why hasn't it pointed to one or more individuals•

Unchecked police brutality must also be carefully observed. Why have the police been able to kill so many Black youths and get away with it• As a matter of fact the head of the Policemen's Benevolent Association in New York has instructed all officers to "shoot first" and "shoot to kill"!! And that is exactly what they're doing. A Black man was shot outside of Florsheim's shoe store in January and no explanation was given for the murder. The cop who shot the man was not even questioned by the Eyewitness News Team and the case has since been forgotten.

The Ku Klux Klan has steped out of the shadows and reorganized the Greensboro incident proved that they're not just getting together for a family picnic. They are armed and extremely dangerous. They are also training thirteen and fourteen year old children to operate military weapons and no one has objected to it. The Klan is preparing itself for a race war.

If Black men, teenagers and children can be killed so easily and without raising an uproar, what can happen next• Well it seems that it has already happened. A right winger from California was elected to the highest office in the land. This man is totally unresponsive to the needs of poor people, of which Black people make up a large part. He claims that he is reducing the budget but he is in fact reducing the chances for survival. Food Stamps, the CETA Programs and college financial aid have been threatened by Mr. Ronald Reagan. If his plans are supported by Congress, the rich will become ten times richer and the poor will have to feed on themselves in order to survive.

The poor, particularly the Blacks in urban ghettoes will ultimately succeed in furthering the ruination that has already begun. It is a known fact, that poor Blacks commit crimes against other poor Blacks. And as money becomes scarcer these crimes will increase. However, the urban poor won't be the only ones catching hell. Middle classed Blacks who are moving into predominantly white communities will find that the neighbors aren't that friendly. They will also discover that they have to face the same pressures that their poor brothers and sisters face.

AMERICA'S PENAL SYSTEM

A potential tinder box is in evidence in America's penal system. Legislators are overcrowding prisons as a result of efforts to deal with crime, and experts say these prisons are in danger of erupting at any moment. Members of minority groups have been imprisoned at a higher rate than others; currently blacks are being placed in state prisons at a rate of nine times greater than whites, and hispanics, about two times greater. A study of the Philadelphia justice system published by Prof. Franklin E. Zimring of the University of Chicago Law School in 1976 found that among homicides of apparently equal gravity, those that caught the public eye, were committed by blacks against whites and drew substantially heavier sentences. The poor and minorities suffered from the judges dependence on social status factors such as income education and residential quality which often [illegible] unfair breaks for [illegible] defendants.

[illegible] Constitution [illegible] to the [illegible] and racism even in the courtroom where "due process" is said to take place.

In opposiiton to the obvious lack of due process the New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe encountered one of the worst riots in history in which 33 were killed, including guards and fellow prisoners. There are strong indications that horrors could now erupt at any of several major prisons in the U.S. because of severe overcrowding and the disturbing ratio between minority and white prisoners.

Because of the marked rise in the Federal prison population in the 70's (from 196,000 to more than 314,000 including the 200 percent increase of women), conditions are ripe for another Santa Fe. One of the major problems is that men who previously had single cells were now paired with other prisoners. Many prisoners have the attitude [illegible] gonna take space to live in or I'm [illegible] take place to die in." (NY TIMES [illegible] By March[illegible]

[illegible] system of law and order was developed the goal was to structure justice to rehabilitate the individual rather, than to punish his crime. A decade ago this system was prevalent in America, while today less than a dozen states retain it. (NY TIMES Sunday, March 8) The ideal was for sentences to be equal, fair and certain. History has shown us that this is definitely not the case. The problem came when the legistature took control, it became political. It's the consensus that if the legislature could be controlled, the prison could be controlled. This seems to be one of the sure ways to rectify the unequal and unfair dilemma which is our "justice system." The shame of it all is the fact that there isn't a big enough system to check the law except possibly the Executive Branch of Government. Until a trustworthy system of checks and balances is developed and impisemented there will be some form of Santa Fe's unfair sentencing and racism in the law for minorities.

By [illegible], NUMMO STAFF

U.S. foreign policy in Latin America
History of Aggression

The history of United States foreign policy is the history of aggression and brutality. Below is the bloody record of U.S. imperialism in Latin America.

Today the U.S. is arming the Salvadoran military junta in its war against the people of El Salvador.

On the eve of Ronald Reagan's inauguration, the United States government decided to resume aid to the dictatorship, authorizing the shipment of $5 million in arms, ammunition and helicopters.

Furious protests took place throughout this country following the murder of six members of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) and four American women in El Salvador. The FDR is the broad-based organization uniting almost every political force in El Salvador in opposition to the military junta.

The people in El Salvador are fighting a bitter war to end the misery and poverty wrought by U.S. imperialism, and the United States-supported dictatorship.

The junta has murdered 12,000 people in the last year alone.

Will El Salvador become a Vietnam in Central America? The people of the United States have a crucial role to play in preventing U.S. aggression in El Salvador, and to demand self-determination for the Salvadoran people.

Argentina
1962: The United States organized a coup to overthrow the constitutionally elected President Frondizi.
1966: The U.S. was involved in the military overthrow of President Arturo Illia.

Bolivia
1967 : About 100 U.S. advisers were part of the military force which murdered Che Guevara and fought against the guerrillas he led.
1971: The CIA organized a coup against the government of Juan Jose Torres.

Brazil
1964: U.S. intelligence services participated in the overthrow of the constitutionally elected President Joao Goulart. Brazil has been under military rule since.

Chile
1973: The United States organized the bloody overthrow of the Allende regime, including his murder, and installed the brutal Pinochet dictatorship. The CIA employed its infamus method of economic destabilization in preparing for the coup.

Colombia
1949: The U.S. was directly involved in the bloody civil war which cost tens of thousands of lives. In that year Washington created the Inter-American Defense Board to check the "expansionist activities of international communism and the threat of internal subversion."
1962: The United States provided the repressive Colombian government military assistance against the popular movement.

Costa Rica
1905: The U.S. occupied the country, during which time the railroads were handed over to a subsidiary of United Fruit.
1917: Intervention to secure petroleum concessions.

Cuba
1898: Cuba was at the point of winning its struggle for independence from Spain. In a move to grab the island for its own control, the U.S. provoked a war with Spain. The result was an occupation force of 18,000 marines which stayed in Cuba until 1902 to establish a government to Washington's liking.
U.S. troops withdrew only after the Cubans were forced to add the Platt Amendment to their constitution, giving the U.S. the right to intervene in Cuba's affairs. The U.S. also established the Guantanamo American naval base, which they hold to this day against the will of the Cuban people.

Another result of the Spanish-American war was the U.S. annexation of Puerto Rico, also a colony of Spain at that time.
1906: The U.S. occupied Cuba to put down a popular uprising against the U.S.-imposed president. This occupation lasted until 1909.
1916: An invasion was executed to break the strikes developing in the American-owned sugar mills.
1933: The U.S. intervened to overthrow the government of Grau San Martin.
1961: Cuba was invaded by an army of mercenaries organized by the CIA in an attempt to crush the triumphant revolution of 1959. The Cubans defeated the counterrevolutionaries at the Bay of Pigs.

People's Unity March & Rally

U.S. Out of El Salvador

Wednesday, March 18

2 p.m. Student Union

Rain Date 2-5 p.m. Campus Center Aud.

March to Amherst Commons

Speakers: Eqbal Ahmad & Others

Music: Bright Morning Star & Others

Sponsored by:

AHORA
Asian-American Student Alliance
Alternative Energy Coalition
Amherst Committee on El Salvador
ANC of South Africa
Center for Racial Studies
Che-Lumumba School
Clio News Service Cooperative
Commuter Collective
Committee in Solidarity with the Struggle of the Palestinian People
Hampshire Alliance against the Draft
Hampshire College D.S.O.C.
Hampshire/Franklin Daycare Center
Hunger Task Force
Irish Solidarity Committee
Iranian Moslem Student Association
Members of Lesbians against Racism
Mass PIRG
Malcolm X Circle
Nummo News
Office of Third World Affairs
Patria Libre
Progressive Student Network
Radical Student Union
Radical Jewish Khevre
Reproductive Rights Network
SCANN
SCERA Anti-Racism Team
Socialist Feminist Collective
STPEC
Students Against the Draft UMass
Third World Women's Task Force
Union Cafe
Union of Iranian Students in Amherst
United Christian Foundation
Venceremos Brigade
W. Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee
WMUA
Young Socialist Alliance
Youth for Draft Alternative

1904: U.S. troops were landed to protect the interests of the U.S. Minister to Panama.
1912: U.S. troops were landed to protect U.S. interests during the civil war.
1916: U.S. troops occupied the country until 1924. Their reason was to force payment of credit.
During that occupation they estab lished the Domincan Republic." Up until then the country was known as Santo Domingo. They put in power the military dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo, the head of the U.S.-created National Guard.
1965: About 40,000 marines invaded the country to put down yet another popular rebellion against foreign domination and oppression.

Ecuador
1963: A CIA-organized coup overthrew a constitutional government.

Guatemala
1920: U.S. forces landed to take possession of the National Electrical Company. In the same year there was an intervention to overthrow the Herrera regime and breeak up the Caribbean-American Union.
1931: The United States invaded to install a government loyal to United Fruit.
1954: The United States used the resolutions of the Caracas Pan-American conference, giving the U.S. the right to intervene and take appropriate measures against the "communist threat," to overthrow the democratic government of Jacobo Arbenz. CIA-financed groups aided by the U.S. Air Force were used.

Haiti
1915: The U.S. invaded Haiti to protect the economic interests of American investors. They took control of the customs and turned the country into a protectorate, staying there until 1934.
1918: American troops crushed the insurrection of Charlemagne Perlate.

THE ANTI-RACISM TEAM

by Roxana Bell NUMMO STAFF

We have witnessed a vast increase in the intensity and serious effects of racism within this society and within the U-Mass community as well.

Out of this concern the Anti-Racism Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has been developing an ongoing Anti-Racist program in order to promote widespread involvement of students, staff and faculty in activities aimed at combating racism.

In order to achieve this goal the Team has engaged in various projects; just to mention a few of these programs the Team is striving to implement a minores certificate program in racism studies, a 5 College Anti-Racist Education project which will eventually develop into a 5 College Department of Racism Studies, and a campus wide endeaver of Human Awarness in all residence halls. One of the most exciting projects is one that attempts to initiate the G-Core which would be compulsory credits in racial studies.

The Anti-Racism Team is extremely concerned with the intensity of the situation in Atlanta. Last Wednesday the Team set up a table in the Campus Concourse in which over 600 green ribbons were destributed. "We hope that when people wear their green ribbons for the children in Atlanta, they stop to think about what they can do to combat racism in the U-Mass community and the nation as a whole", said Ms. Marea Wexler Coordinator of the Anti-Racism Team. The Team will continue to have the table in the Concourse all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The green ribbon campaing was initiated by a concerned 67 year old woman in Philadelphia. She felt the need to create awarness of the murders in Atlanta. She believes that if the whole nation can wear yellow ribbons for the hostages, then why can't we wear green ribbons, the symbol of life, for the children. After all the hostages came home, but not the children.

photo by Stefan Rutherford

The Asian-Latin Night was well attended by the Third world Community

JOIN THE ANTI-RACISM TEAM OF SCERA

Volunteers needed to work on:
Dorm Organizing
G-Core
Racism Minor
Article Writting and Research
Educationals
Outreach
Media Work
and more!!!!

WEEKLY MEETINGS WEDNESDAY AT 3:30CALL OR COME UP TO SCERA Student Union room 422 or call 545-0341

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
8:00 p.m. -Fine Arts Center Chamber Music Series presents:
THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET, FAC Concert Hall, UMass. Amherst.

These Changing Times and Their Impact on Blacks in America II

The theme of the
First Area Black Political Assembly

time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
place: New Africa House
date: 8 April 1981

A 5-College Affair! All Brothers & Sisters "WELCOME"

Unity-Unidad, a coalition of organizations on the University of Massachusetts campus has purchased the video El Salvador; Another Vietnam and is offering it to the community for showing. This video was made in December 1980 by Glenn Silber, who also directed The War at Home, a film about the anti-war movement in the 1960s. The video was funded by The World Council of Churches and includes an interview with Sister Ita Ford, one of the Maryknoll Sisters murded in El Salvador by government security forces. The video is being aired all over the country on public television. It is a very powerful documentary about the situation in El Salvador and the United States government's role in the extreme repression of the Salvadorean government. For more information or to borrow the video call the SCERA Anti-Racism Team at 545-0341 or 545-0342.

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from page 1

Without it, there is little chance that the court would, on their own, grant freedom for Chol Soo Lee.

The vast outpouring of suport shows that Chol Soo Lee's plight is deeply understood by thousands of people. At the heart of the movement is a quest for justice for one man, but also a concern for the oppressed status of Korean and other Asian people in the U.S. The discrimination and injustice that Chol Soo Lee faces are seen in other forms every day in the lives of most Asian people.

The supporters of Chol Soo Lee have tapped these sentiments expressed by people of all classes and sectors in the Korean and Asian communities and forged a broad united front. In the course of defending Chol Soo Lee, many people have been educated not only about the situation of immigrants and youth in the Asian communities, the role of the crimminal justice system in a capitalist society , and the demand for political power and equality for the Asian national minorities in the U.S. Thus, many people have been won over to seeing the strugle to free Chol Soo Lee as part of the struggle against national oppression and ultimately against the capitalist system.

The San Franscisco Committee to Free Chol Soo Lee is developing plans to mobilize a mass demonstrations and packthe courtroom on the opening day of the trial. The defense network is also planning a national day of protest.

The masses of workers and oppressed nationalities must not let Chol Soo Lee be railroaded again. Free Chol Soo Lee!

Letters to Chol Soo Lee can be sent to him at P.O. Box B-51845, Tamal, CA 94964

Individuals and groups from the Amherst, Northampton, Leverett area will be organizing transportation to the March 28, **March on Harrisburg** sponsored by the Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment.

Unlike the anti-nuclear protests of the past, which have been called by various environmental groups, this is the first demonstration called by the labor movement with four national union joining to call for a national anti-nuclear march. Three of the largest union calling the demonstration are the **UNITED MINE WORKERS, THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS** and **THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS AND AEROSPACE WORKERS.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
Eloise Linger 253-3387
Jon Heyman 584-4483
Tim Collins, ***SCANN (Students Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide) at 545-3429, or 323-5824.***
Apple Ahearn 367-9352

Attention: All CCEBS Students, Wednesday, March 18th is the last day to request tutors. Interested students should contact Carole Watkins.

HELP WANTED- Staff Assistant-Third World News Advisor to University daily student newspaper. Ten hours per week($100). Must have newspaper experience, specifically Third World news, and ability to work with students. B.A. or equivalent experience. Send resumes to Robert Stein, Massachusetts Daily Collegian, University of Massachusetts, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003.

The Third World Theater Series presents: "The Mighty Gents" by Richard Wesley. Sow time will be March 13, 14, 15, and April 3, 4, 5 in Hampden Theater in Southwest at 8:00 p.m.

Clio is the Muse of History. The Muse that brings the news to Amherst

Clio Newsstand is located in the foyer of the S.U.B. Mon.-Fri. Drop by with any suggestions for new dsitributers or with suggestions for dailies, weeklies or monthlies for us to locate.

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Apply: pick applications up after MARCH 16th at the Cance Head of Residence Apartment. Information session March 17th, ip.m. Please attend!!

Applications due: April 1st, 6p.m., Candidate forum April 2nd, 7:00 p.m., Interviews April 3rd.

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Henry Jung, CCEBS 545-0031 Benson Cooke

NUMMO NEWS STAFF MEETING
MONDAY MARCH 16
103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
5:00 p.m.

AFRIK-AM SOCIETY
PRESENTS

1. Essay Contest
2. Poetry Contest
3. Art Contest
4. Photography Contest
5. Short Story Contest

theme for this contest is "The Non-White Experience".

We believe that everybody has an experience in life. There are many different ways that we choose to express those experiences. We ask you to share your experience with us. The

If you feel you have contributions for any of the above categories, mail or bring your work to:
418 New Africa House,
in care of Afrik-Am Society.
Amherst Mass
01002
Deadline Date: April 10, 1981

NUMMO

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE THE VIEWS OF THIS PAPER

the other voice

Volume 1, Issue 5 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts March 16, 1981

about people

photo by Chris Greve

Dancer Paul Langland (left), who grew up in Amherst, returned recently with the Meredith Monk Dance Company. We talked with him about dance, his creative family, and learning to express oneself. See page 7.

photo by Terri Bellafiore

Nationally acclaimed poet James Tate (left) was recently featured in The American Poetry Review. **A professor at this university, Tate speaks with us on page 3.**

Martian Highway—revival or survival? The valley's only space band descends upon the other voice **on page 5. Pictured below is guitarist/singer Carl Mayfield.**

photo by Cheryl Senter

Prof. Doris Abramson (below) has taught and directed theater at UMass for 28 years. We talked to her about her involvement with Drama at the University. See page 2.

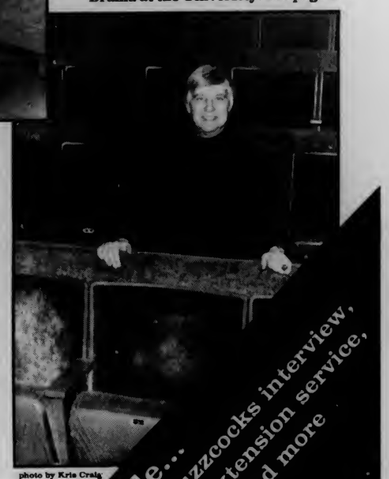

photo by Kris Craig

Photo courtesy of UFC Productions

In the early days of rock 'n' roll, Carl Perkins (left) penned "Blue Suede Shoes," which was to become one of Elvis Presley's biggest records. Perkins' anticipated appearance this week with NRBQ is further proof that rockabilly is still alive. See page 9.

inside...
the Buzzcocks interview,
Arts Extension service,
and more

a dedication to drama

By JONATHAN HAMILTON

In her office one glances out the window which overlooks the campus pond; with a return look around the room one notices a neatly-stacked bookshelf chocked full of plays. It is the bookshelf that grabs the viewer's attention momentarily, focusing on the titles and the authors. Needless to say, these plays represent many years of teaching, directing and producing them for the thousands of students she has seen come and go at the University.

For the past 28 years, Professor Doris E. Abramson has been involved in virtually every aspect of the theater department at UMass. Joining the UMass faculty in 1953, she was a member of the English department which housed the Theater and Speech sections. In 1970 it was known as the Theater department and in 1973 it became an independent major, a year before the Fine Arts Center was completed.

Abramson, "a native of Amherst," as she describes herself, graduated from UMass, received her M.A. from Smith College and was awarded a doctorate degree from Columbia University. She described theater at UMass when she first arrived in the fifties:

"Theater was strictly an extra-curricular pursuit back then. A group called the Roister Doisters performed on campus with students participating in the productions."

Abramson got started in theater at UMass as an undergraduate portraying a secretary in *First Lady*, a play that Nancy Davis (now Mrs. Ronald Reagan) starred in just a few years before at Smith. Her interests, though, seemed to lie more in directing and teaching.

"I was intrigued with directing and teaching. I like to watch other people up on the stage interacting with one another. I enjoy the realistic American plays most."

Two plays she feels were the most enjoyable and successful under her direction were *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller and *Awake and Sing* by Clifford Odets.

Abramson was asked how a production is chosen and what involvement the theater department pursues:

"The department has a set of priorities it must follow before it chooses a production. First, it must consider the needs of the graduate students. Are there students who need work with lighting or costuming? After those needs are found out, then a play is usually chosen that has been taught in Theater 100. Are there both men and women roles available, etc.? Then we must consider the audiences. Will the popularity of the show draw the community to the show? The department is quite deliberate in choosing productions as we all sit down and discuss the important aspects of them."

photo by Kris Craig

Professor Abramson stands underneath a Vaudeville marquee in her office in the Fine Arts Center.

She remains busy as usual teaching three courses (Theater 100, Performance of Literature and American Women Playwrights) while researching for an upcoming book entitled, *American Women Playwrights*. She has previously authored a book entitled *Negro Playwrights in The American Theater*, and she continues to act as Drama Editor of the *Massachusetts Review*.

Professor Abramson talked of the continued interest in theater at the University and in the Valley.

"Open casting has been a factor in getting a high turnout from the community and the other colleges. There is great popularity in open auditions. In fact we've had to schedule auditions for five nights in a row the interest has been so high. We have more majors now then we did in the past. Perhaps it's because we're the only school in this area to have a graduate program. Also our team approach is more innovative. Directors and designers confer a great deal. It relates more to the curriculum."

Also, according to the department catalogue, the Visiting Professional Guest Artist Program adds additional incentive to a theater major for it affords a great opportunity to work with top-flight people who have made their profession in drama.

Professor Abramson concluded her thoughts with some advice to theater majors who are considering acting as a career.

"Get all the training you can. Actors are always getting additional training on the side. But leave yourself options. I have lawyers, teachers and ministers speak to me and say how glad they were for the training they received while acting in college."

A visit with Professor Abramson gives a wide-range of ideas and thoughts on drama. A walk into her office is a fascinating look at the large scope of theater both past and present.

Shadow Box

By JULIA SYKES

The Smith College Theater Department presented "The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristofer, last weekend. The subject of the play, death, is one of those universally uncomfortable issues which will make any audience shift nervously from buttock to buttock in the seat.

The play is basically naturalistic both in its treatment of the intellectual and emotional complexities arising from its subject, and in its action and setting. Although it does contain brief scenes which are technically outside the naturalist convention, the audience, on the whole, can easily relate to the situations devcloping before them.

There is no question that Cristofer is dealing with death in the abstract. Rather, he is evoking the struggle facing those whose imminent death means coming to terms with mortality and the moral and ethical implications confronting the friends and relatives who are inextricably involved in that struggle. As the title suggests, shadow boxing means fighting with yourself, and any attempt to challenge death is an ultimately futile and empty pursuit.

As the play unfolds, we are aware that the set, physically the interior of one cottage, is representative of three. This is to accommodate three domestic situations which, although essentially independent of one another, are continually echoing and playing-off one another. Each situation recounts the way in which people cope with the impending death of someone they love. Through the juxtaposition of three entirely different households, the audience is made aware of the fact that despite sex, class, or

Continued on page 6

the other voice 113 Campus Center
Amherst, Ma. 01003

Editor: Robert Huffman
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Dance: Lisa Langone
Drama: Jonathan Hamilton
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For the Truly Irish at Heart

ON TUES. MAR. 17

ST. PATRICKS DAY SPECIALS

ALL DAY SUSTENANCE:
Irish Ruebens - $2.99
Traditional Corned Beef Dinner - $3.99
Irish Cheesecake -
topped with Irish Creme Liquer $1.50
STARTING AT 9 PM
Free small Irish Pizza w/pitcher of beer
SAUCE: (In Order of Irishness) starting at 2 PM
Drafts - 50c 12 oz. drafts
Midori Sours (green) - $1.25
Midori Blarneys (greener) - $1.50
Tipperary Cocktails (green & Irish) - (Irish Whiskey, Green Chartreuse & Sweet Vermouth) - $1.75
Everybody's Irish (greener & Irisher) - (Green Creme de Menthe, Green Chartreuse and a double shot of Irish Whiskey) - $1.75
Just Plain Irish - shots of Jameson's Irish Whiskey or Irish Creme only 90c

THE HUNGRY U

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SPECTRUM
Reading Series
Tuesday March 31
Commonwealth Room,
Student Union
7:30 p.m.
This is a free event sponsored by
Spectrum and the UMass Arts Council.

Tate teaches through poetry

By SUSAN RING

James Tate is a poet teaching at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Before gracing the halls of Bartlett, Tate taught at the University of California at Berkely, Columbia University and Emerson College. Tate was embraced by the literary community in 1966 when he won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award for his first book, The Lost Pilot. *He won the National Institute for Arts and Letters Award for Poetry in 1974, and a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship in 1976.*

Tate talked with me about his experience as an American poet. His thoughts and a novice's guide to his work follows.

This is the first in a series of profiles on area writers.

"If the country said 'no, let's not turn to Ronald Reagan, let's turn to poetry,' then perhaps I'd write for a wider audience," says poet James Tate.

This remark does not reflect literary snobbery but rather illustrates the exasperation of an artist whose craft is not revered and who nonetheless is questioned about the accessibility of his work. Tate's books aren't easy to find but are well worth the hunt. *Wrong Songs, Hints to Pilgrims, Viper Jazz, Lucky Darryl* (a novella), and his latest book *Riven Doggeries*, are available at the libraries on campus and at local book stores. Eight of his latest poems were published in *The American Poetry Review* January-February issue. The poems (and prose) are accessible to all who are willing to invest the time and imagination.

"I'm not an entertainer," emphasizes Tate. He takes a hard look at society, gives us the bad news and, through his work and very existence, a reason for hope. He always stimulates the heart and mind and yes, often entertains.

Tate's poems may, after a first reading, appear to have flown quickly off the top of his head and through his pen. His stream of consciousness rhythm lends a great deal to the enjoyment to be drawn from his work. Tate expends considerable time and energy to achieve freshness and spontaneity in his writing. The majority of his working hours are spent writing.

"Writing is the least of my (sources of) income and I resent that," says Tate. While acknowledging the fact that he was hired (in 1971) by UMass (he runs poetry workshops and teaches Contemporary Poetry), and is asked to give readings of his work because he is a poet, he would understandably favor having the option of being able to support himself solely through his writing.

In Yugoslavia they celebrate their poets — not in the U.S.," says Tate. The forecast for American arts in the '80's is bleak. If we have neglected our poets in the past, a turn around in this trend is unlikely to come about in a time of financial woe. The Arts are the first to feel the ax of Proposition 2½ and the hacking of the federal budget by the Reagan Administration.

Tate often reads his poetry to groups who may be in for a rough ride through this decade. His audiences have included groups of children, college students, Native Americans, elderly Chicanos, and prisoners. He is selective in the work he presents to each individual group. Yet his humanistic outlook on life and extensive travels here (in the U.S.) and abroad lend a universal quality to his writing.

Tate has, through his travels, developed an ear for language. While some of his poems are set in particular spots (Kansas City, Amherst, on the bus to Easthampton), Tate, born in Kansas City, Missouri, feels that his work reflects a "mingling of all the places I've been."

The first living poets that Tate read were the beats — Allen Ginzberg et. al. Although the spirit of his work is similar to that of the beat poets, Tate does not identify with the group. The writer he cites as having most impressed him is Lautréamont, a Uruguayan-born, 19th c. French poet.

Lautréamont [pseudonym of Isidore Lucien Ducasse] caused quite a stir in his time [b. 1846 d. 1870] with the prose poem "Les Chants de Maldoror." Raymond Giraud of Stanford University calls the work "Profoundly negative, it expresses revolt against both God and man, while lyrically exalting the brutal and irrational forces of nature..." He also notes that the surrealists regarded Lautréamont as a precursor of their movement and as one of the greatest French poets.

With *Lucky Darryl*, Tate and coauthor Bill Knott took a turn at exalting some of the brutal and irrational forces of nature. The novella is fast reading, off-the-wall, and offensive. Doesn't most good social commentary offend? The style is reminiscent of Vonnegut; every social institution is fair game for outrageous attack and the raunchy language is half the fun. The poet denies any association with Vonnegut's style and is correct in asserting that I draw analogies to prose writers because I'm more familiar with their work.

Why did Tate co-author the book?

"Bill Knott is a fellow poet and asked me if I were ready to write a novel...we decided to give it a shot together," says Tate. He does not rule out the possibility of publishing a novel of which he is the sole author. He offers no clues on a topic at this point. Tate's short stories have been published in a variety of periodicals.

The students whom Professor Tate instructs at UMass enroll in his classes with a clear sense of where they want to take their art. Tate's instruction is best utilized by the serious poet. Spectators of the art may look forward to the unleashing of their imaginations by his work. What better form of education than to be persuaded by poetry to think?

poems by James Tate...

Rooster

**Tomorrow, since I have so few,
and Tomorrow, less dramatically,
and Tomorrow any number of times.
As for renouncing, isn't that
the oldest?**

**Rooster crowing: dark blue velvet
that knows itself too well—
empty wallet, busted heart—
Oh yes, my very good friend,
a voice searching for orchids,
that dances alone.**

**And then for that one hour
there are no familiar faces:
this lovely, misbegotten animal
created from odd bits of refuse
from minute to minute
splits us down the middle.**

Used by permission. Copyright 1978 by James Tate. Riven Doggeries

Riven Doggeries

James Tate

Uncle

**Homer was a ventriloquist;
so drunk, one day he projected his voice
so far it just**

**kept going and going (still is).
Joe Ray insisted
Homer was afraid of work, but he's**

**had a 130 jobs or more
just recently, he didn't think in terms
of careers.**

**The family never
cared for Homer
even after**

**he ginned himself into a wall
and died balling
with a deaf mute in an empty Kansas City Hall.**

**Joe Ray insisted
Homer would have made a fine dentist
had he kept his mouth shut; that is,**

**had he lived. Still is
heard about the house
jiggling glasses**

his devoted astral voice coming back.

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Arts Extension Service's new books

By PAULA DUGGAN

The Arts Extension Service has recently published two new publications entitled: *The 1981 Arts Directory* and *Fairs and Festivals in New England and the Northeast.*

The 1981 Arts Directory is a listing of over 700 artists, including visual artists, crafts people, performers, and writers in the New England area. Barbara Schaffer Bacon (editor) describes the *Directory* as "a means by which artists can advertise and market their skills — it serves to simplify the task of uniting artists and sponsor."

The *Directory*, now in its fourth year of publication, is also valuable to arts interested people, residential groups and organizations as a quick, easy, and effective means of locating a desired artist or service.

Fairs and Festivals in New England and the Northeast provides necessary information for the artists or craftspersons who wishes to market themselves.

The Arts Extension Service is a community development program that supports continuing education in the arts by means of services, various programs, educational offerings, and free consultation to artists and student arts groups who are developing programs on campus.

The Arts Extension Service is also the sponsor of The New England Artist Festival and Showcase. The Festival represents New England's largest gathering of craftspersons, performing artists, artists and writers and includes such special features as 3 stages with continuous music, dance, theater, mime, and puppet performances, a gallery exhibiting New England arts and crafts, two demonstration areas where one can observe visual and performing artists at work, a poetry and fiction reading stage, a kite-flying event, and the Kid's Palace where children 5-12 can take part in arts activities.

The 1981 sixth Annual New England Artists Festival and Showcase will take place at the Three County Fairgrounds in Northampton on June 6th (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and June 7 (11 a.m. to 6 p.m).

The Arts Directory is available to the general public at a cost of $5 (free to non-profit organizations). *Fairs and Festivals in New England and the Northeast* is available at a cost of $2.50. Both can be obtained by calling or writing Arts Extension Service.

photo by Kris Craig

Holding new Arts Extension Service publications are (l-r) Paul Evans, Margaret Jablonski, and Barbara Schaffer Bacon.

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who are these guys anyways?

By ED LEVINE

"Twirleyz, that's what we play, every night and every day," goes the theme song of Martian Highway, one of the Pioneer Valley's most popular local bands.

Several times each week, whether at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, Rahar's in Northampton or the Blue Wall here at UMass, Martian Highway can be heard playing their theme song, as well as several other original tunes, including "Mind Candy," "Crawl Like A Lizard," and "Shroom Kitty," to name a few.

And everywhere Martian Highway plays, scores of almost fanatical fans cheer the band on and "twirl" to their tunes, as they have done consistently since 1976.

"Martians" Bob Lynch (left) and Peter Mitchell (right) get down.

In the fall of that year, Peter Mitchell was a UMass freshman living on the 22nd floor of Kennedy Tower in Southwest. A native of Springfield, Peter played a little guitar. Carl Mayfield was also a UMass freshman at the time. He lived in Sylvan, and he, too, played guitar.

"We started playing together on the 22nd floor of Kennedy," Carl recalled. "I used to go up and beg Peter to play guitar."

It was during one of those impromptu jam sessions that the name Martian Highway was derived.

"We were playing in Kennedy one night, jamming the blues with the echo turned up high," Peter said. "I was playing guitar and Carl started singing 'I was walking down the Martian Highway,' and that's how we got our name."

After a few more months of jam sessions, convinced that they would someday form a band of their own, the two left UMass, with Peter returning to Springfield and Carl moving to Northampton. A year later, in the summer of 1977, they got together again, moved into an apartment in Northampton, and began to play together once more.

"We only jammed; we had no songs," Carl said. "We played what we felt like."

By the end of the year, the two got more serious about their music and began to jam with a bass player and drummer. But, since they lived in a small apartment, it was often difficult to practice. They began to look around for other places to play, and eventually turned to the most obvious place — UMass.

"We started playing at UMass parties," Carl recalled. "We had friends in Field who liked our music."

Peter said these same friends helped the band get their first gig, at Field's 1978 Halloween party.

Shortly before that gig, "the Martians," as their friends refer to them, moved into a house in Leverett, where they still live. Once there, Peter said, they were free to practice their music as long and as loud as they wanted.

Around the same time, an advertisement in a local newspaper brought Joe Eno, their first full-time drummer into the band.

"It was a wierd cosmic connection," Peter recalled. "I was in a band once that only practiced twice and then broke up. Joe was in that band."

Then, a few months later, Perry Amsalem (sometimes known as Perry "Ace"), joined as the first full-time bassist. Together, the four rehearsed almost daily and began to play at many area parties, in bars and in clubs. Aided by popular local cartoonist Steve Lafler, the band became known for their style of music. And their posters advertising their gigs, drawn by Carl, became nearly as popular as their music.

Last summer, when Joe left the band to pursue other ventures, Bob Lynch, Martian Highway's original bassist in 1977 and 1978, returned to stay. Shortly after that, Perry left, and Dave Kida, formerly of Paradise Rhythm Shoes, joined Martian Highway. Meanwhile, a fifth member, percussionist Rich Guarnieri, signed up and, along with roadie/soundman Derek Cheek, formed what is the current Martian Highway.

Peter, now 23, said the band has about 20 original sounds and plays about 30 cover tunes, mostly by the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Pink Floyd and, most recently, the Police.

During the course of a night, Peter said, the band plays an average of 10 to 15 original songs and a few covers. And, like their covers, much of the original material has a distinct, free-flowing, "spacey" [illegible].

"We play music of the spheres, man," Carl, now also 23, "Beethoven went deaf when he heard the music of the spheres. You can't listen to anything else after. People either just sit and listen, or they get up and move around. But it's not shake-around music."

Peter described Martian Highway's music as "west coast psychedelic," a mixture of the Dead, the Airplane and Quicksilver.

"Our music kind of fits the way we are, the way we live," Peter said. "We don't do things because they're popular, we do them because they fit our concept of the Highway."

Continued on page 11

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Bill Murray...New film

By STEPHEN MURPHY

Say it ain't so: Hollywood continues to saturate us with sequels galore. Sylvester Stallone is finishing up work on, get this, *Rocky III*. Maybe he'll get knocked out and put an end to this nonsense...On May 1 Paramount will be releasing *Friday the 13th Part 2* supposedly picking up where its predecessor left off. The shlock-for-shock profit motive isn't dead yet it seems...As if this isn't bad enough John Ritter is now the rumored choice to take up where the late great Peter Sellers left off as Inspector Clouseau, should the *Pink Panther* series be continued. Can you imagine? That's almost as bad as having Sam Jones (Flash Gordon) star in another film.

What else is new?: Sam Jones has signed to star in *Kid Punk*, an action crime thriller about some sort of punkish hero. Now that *is* bad...George Hamilton stars in *Zorro and the Gay Blade*, a comedy about the swashbuckler's little known twin. It's scheduled for summer release...Also for the summer is *Gas*, a satirical look at the gas shortage starring Donald Sutherland. Somebody ought to tell Hollywood that such a topic is no longer funny.

Saturday night at the movies: Now this ought to be funny: Bill Murray stars in Mel Brook's latest comedy, *Loose Shoes*, to be released soon...John Belushi co-stars with Blair Brown (fresh from *Altered States*) in a light romantic comedy entitled *Continental Divide*. Belushi plays an urban columnist who climbs the Rockies to interview the bald eagle. Naturally, they fall in love, but not before the urbanized Belushi is introduced unceremoniously to the Great Outdoors.

Let's get serious: The big talk right now is Universal's *The Border*, starring Jack Nicholson and Valerie Perrine. It's being described as the role of Nicholson's career, even outdoing his part in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The film was written by Deric (*The Deer Hunter*) Washburn and raises some controversial questions concerning our current imigration policy. It won't be out until October though...Also of dramatic interest is *Threshold*, in which Donald Sutherland protrays Dr. Thomas Vrain, a surgeon who performs and unprecedented operation to give a young girl the first artificial heart. The special effects people involved in the project made twelve latex hearts that beat with eerie realism and bleed when cut.

★Shadow Box

Continued from page 2

any other sociological category, we have one common denominator, one supreme equalizer—death. Hence the cottage becomes a symbol; it embodies the hopes, fears, and desires (many of them unfulfilled) of those who have moved there to die, and a euphemism for the institution which is keeping them there.

Alison Jones directed this performance with an expert sense of timing. There are many traps in the play which she managed to avoid. Not once was there a trace of sentimentality; alienation and isolation were the main forces at work here. Jones successfully merged the three simultaneous situations with great sensitivity to rhythm and pace. The climax of the play, where the actors all came together as individuals with the same message, was coordinated brilliantly and was a credit to both cast and director.

Tom McCabe, who played Brian, the bisexual intellectual, gave a most impressive performance. Calm and collected, his command of the language of the play showed a clear understanding of his role. Archer Martin, who played his inebriated ex-wife gave a reliable performance as the voluptuous blond, although at time lacked crescendo in her speech patterns. Cheryl Diane Stewart as an embittered and dissatisfied old woman was utterly convincing, as was Mary Feeney, her frustrated and angry daughter.

The actors emerged from, and disappeared into, the audience during the play, making us aware that we will all face the problems exposed in the play. We are all actors, all audiences, and death is ultimately directing our actions and reactions in life.

dancer Langland returns to Amherst

by LISA LANGONE

Paul Langland, one of the members of the controversial Meredith Monk dance company, The House, was born in Laramie, Wyoming, but did much of his growing up in Amherst, Massachusetts. He is a member of a creative family — his mother, Judith Langland, is an established artist in the Amherst area, and his father, Joseph Langland, is a poet and previously was an English professor at the Univ. of Mass.

Paul Langland graduated from the California College of Arts and Crafts, where he majored in painting and sculpture. In 1973 he traveled to New York, without much background in dance, and studied contact improvisation, alignment, and voice with Steve Paxton. Since then he has performed and collaborated with several choreographers including Ping Chong, Barbara Dilley, Simone Forti, and Mary Overlie, as well as doing concerts of his own work.

In a personal interview with Langland, a true sense of his perserverance, delightfully dynamic personality, and love for creativity was revealed.

He has been a member of The House for about five years, and when asked how he began with Monk he replied, "I wanted the challenge of finding a technique that wouldn't create pitfalls." He experienced one of her pieces in New York, "Education of the Girl Child", and was thrilled by her surrealistic, anti-sexist, and non-traditional approach to performing. "The beauty of the imagery and theatricality had a uniqueness about it," he said.

Langland took classes with Meredith Monk and later became involved with the company. She has been a huge influence on him in that he has been able to broaden his scope of the arts. Much of Monk's compositions incorporate voice work, and Langland said that singing has now become at least half of the work.

He further explains the Monk style as being "kinesthetic theatre," in which the clarity of the gestures seems to be highly emphasized. Langland added "the form or style is not as important as how it's presented," Even the simple flick of the wrist can have a dynamic impact in its clarity.

Meredith Monk is the complete director, and to create diversity she meshes together different theatrical art forms.

Asked what direction dance seems to be heading, Langland found it difficult to answer. "It is all a question of exposure," he said. "Because with live performance, "you don't get the same kind of exposure as with television and radio. Dance is still very traditional, academic, and formalistic in its approach, and the rewards of the field are nebulous."

Another influential figure in Langland' involvement with dance was Allan Wayne, who transformed dance into a body experiencing excercise. "It's similar to bioenergetics, and is based on the theory that if you experience your body, you'll be healthy." Langland currently teaches classes in Allan Wayne technique in his studio in New York city.

"It;s strictly body work and charged emotion," said Langland about his classes. He has also taught dance in Putney, Vermont where his approach to teaching was also informal.

Langland said that his work can often be "physically exhausting," and to relax, he attends a health club for an occassional whirlpool.

Asked if he is ever completely satisfied with his performances, Langland's answer came easily: "It's always a new challenge. The pieces are complex, and you have to work at figuring them out. Then accomplishing it is something else altogether. It's a lot of work." He added that the gratification comes from the company's changing and growing approach.

Paul Langland is sure to be successful in whatever direction the arts take him. His determination, appeal, and creativity virtually guarantee that.

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the BUZZCOCKS interview

By STEEV WINNIMAN

The Buzzcocks played at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland last November, as part of a short east-coast tour. A few hours before the show, this interview was conducted with three-fourths of the band (bassist Paddy Garvey was somewhere else). The band members who did talk were lead vocalist and guitarist Peter Shelley, guitarist Steve Diggle, and drummer John Maher. They were all very nice.

Steve Diggle: The show tonight—it'll be mostly students, won't it?

other voice: I guess so. This area is mostly students.

SD: In America, it's the students who are open-minded. Leftists come from the upper class.

John Maher: They've got more money.

Pete Shelley: Students in England are the narrow-minded ones. It's the laborers who are leftists. It's because the students just go through the swim of going to college, and they tend to miss out on the hardships and a bit of pain.

ov: Do most people go to college in England?

SD: It's what you're supposed to do.

PS: Of course, they always make sure they breed enough workers. It's like a sifting system.

ov: Not too much politics come across in your music, does it?

PS: It's like, in a smaller perspective.

SD: "Chainstore" which I did recently was about a chainstore girl and the way she's been sort of channeled into doing that job.

ov: So you're dealing with the individual's conflicts, rather than society's.

PS: Yeah, because all politics is the individual. It's the state of the mind which determines it, right?

SD: Everyone complains about Margaret Thatcher. She did get a majority of the vote, though. Not that I know anyone who'll admit voting for her.

ov: Do you see a conservative trend happening?

PS: Yeah. Well, it sort of happened in England, and now it's happening here. Right now in England we've got all this "Let's get the country back on its feet." All the factories are laying off, like, thousands each week. Television makes a big deal about strikes and such, being the cause. Apparently a lot of housewives voted for her.

ov: It's upsetting, because the people are being fooled.

PS: "Do without, tighten your belts..." The people who are saying that aren't doing without. The people are getting this fear into them.

SD: Also, the conservative policies of defense, because of all this shit about Russia.

PS: People are obviously worried about defense, and they figure that with a conservative government, they'll at least be well defended.

ov: How about solo projects?

JM: I've just done this single here—"The Things" with another group.

ov: Is this any good? (referring to The Things' single)

PS: Yeah, I like it. It's the first time they were ever in a studio together. They play clubs around home.

JM: Around Manchester. A few gigs, that's all.

PS: On the plane over here, they came around with lemonade, and I started thinking about Jonestown. I thought, "They're going to try an emergency landing and they're giving us this to calm us down." Odd-tasting lemonade, it was.

ov: It would certainly calm you down. Do you like other art forms much, besides music?

PS: Well, all our friends, a lot of them, are artists.

ov: Your job is art.

PS: But it's still a job. Can't just lay back and think how artistic you are when you got a gig to do.

ov: But it's not *just* a job, is it?

PS: Oh no, of course not. It's still fun.

ov: Where did you get the name, "Buzzcocks?"

SD: It's not what you think.

ov: I'll bet.

PS: It was in a magazine, *Time Out*. It was two separate words, "If you come to London, have a good buzz, cocks." "Cocks" in England means like "buddies, mates."

SD: Just the filthy perverted American mind makes it...

ov: Well, "buzz" seems appropriate to the music.

PS: It was just adopted as a working title. If you tell anybody that you've got a band, they want to know what you're called, so one day I saw this and I said, "Let's be the Buzzcocks."

SD: And lots of people think they've figured out what it means. It's funny.

ov: Pete, I heard that you're releasing a live album recorded a few years ago, with Howard Devoto.

PS: There's a bootleg—early live stuff—but no legitimate album.

ov: What do you think about Howard these days?

PS: He's okay. Good mate. We've seen Magazine.

ov: He's certainly gone in a different direction.

PS: It was the best thing that he left, really.

SD: I've just done a solo LP, called *Fifty Years of Comparative Wealth*. Just went in the studio for three days and did it. That should be cut out in February. John and Paddy (Garvey) are on it.

ov: Will it be out in America?

SD: I hope so. I haven't really sought—you know, it's going ahead in England, we'll see what happens.

ov: Is is a Buzzcocks sort of sound, or what?

SD: Yeah, pretty much, with some experimental noise. But it's in a Buzzcocks vein.

ov: I like your love songs, Peter. Do they come from personal experience?

PS: Yeah, well, everything I write does. I've got an album set for release, which I did a long time ago. Before the Buzzcocks. Lots of electronic noise and such.

ov: Just under the name Pete Shelley? Won't people think it's the Buzzcocks?

PS: We'll see.

ov: There seems to be a trend toward this experimental-noise sound.

PS: Of course. It's a lot easier to do that. Whatever comes out, you just say, "That's what I meant to do." Or you can say you're utilizing random elements, getting away from tone and meter. It all depends on how well you can convince people, like a used-car salesman.

ov: If you put out a really good album, doesn't that increase the pressure for the next one to be good?

PS: No. People are always there who don't like what you're doing.

ov: So you ignore them?

PS: Well, you have to listen to everybody, but it's pointless to feel good or bad 'cause people say you're good or bad. Can't please everybody.

ov: Just have to please yourself.

PS: Right. The essential thing is that we do what we like. There's some things we don't like—we find out before anyone else does. I mean, it's only music. It's nothing too important.

ov: A lot of people take it very seriously, though. Make it their life.

PS: It's just like politicians make politics their life, and doctors make medicine their life. Everybody's got their own little hangups.

SD: But it is important, isn't it?

Continued on page 11

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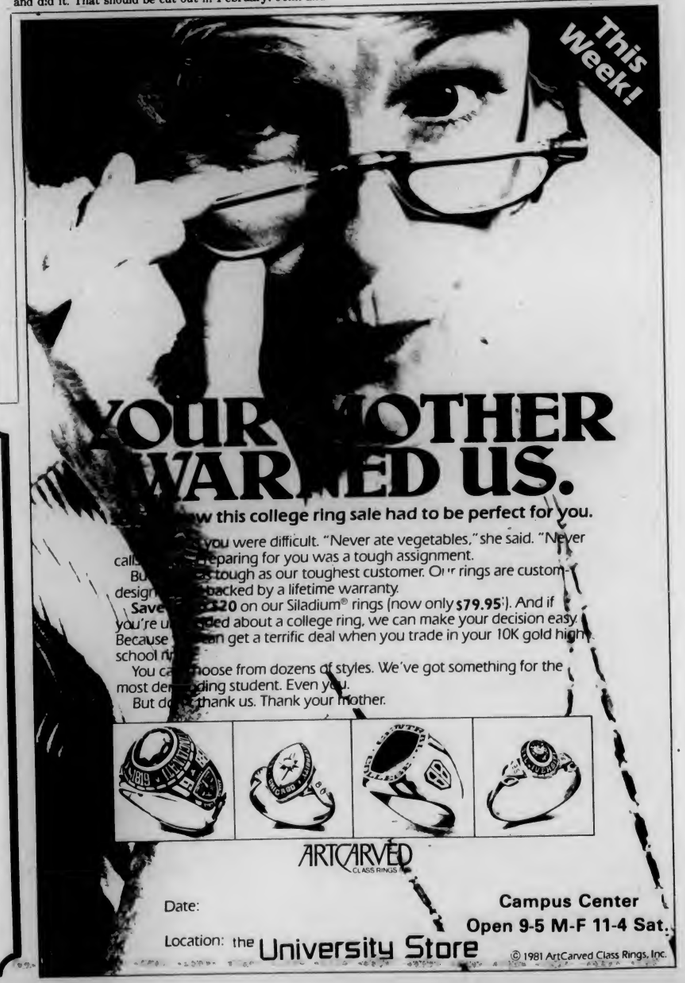
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rockabilly: alive and well

By BOB ROBINSON

Rock 'n roll is here to stay, but what is rock 'n roll? Today the term has become so vague it could apply to anything from Billy Joel to Van Halen. Actually, for those people who really want to know, "rock 'n roll" was originally slang for having sex, but that's getting sensational so let's return to the original question.

The first significant event in the evolution of rock music was when African slaves were brought to the U.S. These slaves brought with them a rich African musical tradition, full of complex rhythmic structures incorporating melodic systems that were completely foreign to western tonal music.

When these Africans were exposed to western music, one of the results was Black spiritual music (This is interesting because African music has very religious roots). Blues, rhythm 'n blues, boogie-woogie and jazz were soon to follow.

While all this was going on, the tradition of country music was becoming firmly entrenched in America's culture. And what do you know? Country musicians began listening to Afro-American music (blues, rhythm 'n blues). When country musicians started playing bluesier riffs and incorporating the back-beat of R and B into their music, rockabilly was born. This was an important event, because rockabilly was to be a big influence on the rock 'n roll stuff which was to come out of the 1960's. The Beatles and The Rolling Stones are among the countless bands whose music reflects the rockabilly music genre.

At this point it's important to mention that the big recording artists of the fifties were only playing music which was already solidly in existence. The popular white artists were strongly influenced by the Black R and B of the age, but due to racist attitudes, a lot of important Black artists went largely unnoticed. Sam Phillips, president of Sun Records, once said (in reference to Elvis Presley) if he could find a young white singer who could sound and feel like a negro, he would make a billion dollars.

Speaking of Sun, Jerry Lee Lewis was part of an influencial group of musicians who put the Sun recording label on the map. Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison were just a few of the giants who recorded with Sun Records in the late fifties.

Mr. Lewis, who was one of the wilder figures of the fifties, captivated audiences with his country-rockabilly music and raunchy stage presence. His off-the-wall musical kinesthetics would surely drive a classical musician to a nervous breakdown. Jerry Lee has even been known to set pianos on fire during a performance. Mr. Lewis is still musically active, and although he's not as young as he used to be, he can still drive people wild with his energetic stage presence.

Jerry Lee was actually pretty lucky as far as his career goes. About 1957, Sun Records was desperate for a rock 'n roll star. Elvis Presley had just left the label to sign with RCA records and Carl Perkins had just had a serious accident. The people at Sun decided to put everything they had into promoting Jerry Lee Lewis. The effort paid off when Jerry Lee went on to sell six million copies of "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On." "Great Balls of Fire" and "Little Queenie" also did well.

photo by Jodie Mayers

Jerry Lee Lewis at Stage West, Hartford, CT in January.

But let's get up to date. UMass is really fortunate to be playing host to Carl Perkins and NRBQ. This is one concert that can't be missed.

First there's Carl Perkins, who's been playing rockabilly music ever since the birth of rockabilly. Mr. Perkins (who participated in the early Sun sessions) is responsible for such classics as "Boppin the Blues", "All Moma's Children" and "Don't Step On My Blue Suede Shoes". The Beatles realized the greatness of Carl's music when they recorded "Honey Don't", "Matchbox", and "Everybody's Trying to Be My Baby" (all Perkins originals).

Mr. Perkins' fluid guitarwork and strong warm vocals will cure anybodies ills. His friendly manor and open audience rapport makes you feel like you've known him all your life.

Then there's NRBQ who've been playing hard since the late sixties. The neo-rockabilly madness of NRBQ is unique, unparalleled and undefinable. Although the band's material is very diverse, it's easy to see the rockabilly and R and B influence.

The music of NRBQ is a logical extention of their musical heritage. The band is new, innovative *and* faithful to their musical roots. Seeing Carl Perkins with NRBQ is like seeing two generations of rock 'n roll on the same stage.

NRBQ (New Rhythm and Blues Quartet) with Captain Lou Albano.

chamber music at University

By BRIAN YANKEE

Music From Marlboro. To many people these three words represent the epitome of chamber music and music festivals. Once again, the Music from Marlboro series has lived up to this reputation. Their recent performance by Cecile Licad, piano; Joseph Swenson, violin; Sarah Clarke, viola; and Rocco Filippini, 'cello; was typical of the high quality music that is performed every year at the Marlboro Music Festival.

The concert opened with the *Piano Quartet in D* by Dvorak. The piece was played with precision and good taste, but seemed to be a bit stiff and not as relaxed as perhaps it should have been. As the concert progressed, this stiffness disappeared, especially in the second work, Debussy's *Sonata for Cello and Piano*, which was played by Rocco Filippini and Cecile Licad. Filippini produced a warm sound from his 'cello that was nicely augmented by Licad's smooth piano work.

The second half of the program consisted of Schumann's *Piano Quartet in E-flat*. Once again, the performance was precise but it also seemed to be more relaxed and emotional than the Dvorak. The slow third movement featured many beautiful solos from all members of the group making this piece the best of the performance.

Music From Marlboro: (clockwise) Cecile Licad, Sarah Clarke, Joseph Swenson, Rocco Filippini.

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Brahms Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are still available at the FAC Box Office.

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AN EVENING WITH
ELIE WIESEL
Author, Playwright, Storyteller
Chairman, U.S. Commission on the Holocaust
Monday, March 16, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
Co-Sponsors: B'nai B'rith Hillel
Distinguished Visitors Program
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Performing Arts Joint Committee

rock 'n' roll survivors rock on

Jorma Kaukonen
Barbecue King (RCA)

Ian McLagan
Bump In the Night (Mercury)

Jack Bruce and Friends
I've Always Wanted To Do This (EPIC)

By ROB HUFFMAN

Pay attention. Ian McLagan played in Small Faces with Steve Marriott who later played in Humble Pie with Peter Frampton who was later replaced by Clem Clempson who now plays with Jack Bruce and Friends. Jorma Kaukonen has, to the best of my knowledge, never played with any of these bands.

Kaukonen, though, has similarities with McLagan and Bruce that are worth noting. All three men are rock'n'roll survivors.

Let's look at the record. Hmmm, McLagan's played with Small Faces, Faces, The Rolling Stones, and the New Barbarians; Kaukonen fled the 'Airplane,' and led Hot Tuna; and Jack Bruce was a vital third of Cream and has also had a fruitful solo career.

In short, McLagan, Bruce, and Kaukonen have each contributed to crucial '60's rock groups; each has been on the edge of the spotlight though, luckily avoiding the self-indulgent super-star syndrome that has affected their peers Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton, and Grace Slick.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Tuesday, March 17, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 101

Budget committee behind schedule

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Senate Budget Committee may be more than two months behind schedule in its business, but committee chairman Larry Kocot contends budgets for 1981-82 will be ready for Undergraduate Student Senate approval in April.

The committee distributed budget request forms to RSO groups last November, but the committee has not made budget recommendations for those groups yet.

The committee is further behind in its recommendation process than it was at this time last spring, when committee members did not submit recommendations until the last week of the semester.

Jon Klein, business manager of one RSO group, said the committee told him that his group would be budgeted by last December, but Klein said he has received no budget yet.

Kocot said although the committee has not met this semester, individual members have been assigned to research the groups independently. In past years, groups only met with the entire committee, Kocot said, "and it was a mess."

Individual members should "get a feel" of the purposes and needs of the different groups requesting allocations from the Student Activities Trust Fund before the groups meet with the 12-member committee at a series of hearings, Kocot explained.

The Student Government Association constitution has unclear guidelines for a method of determining need, Kocot said, and an individual committee member's input should allow the committee to recognize unnecessarily inflated budget requests.

Kocot also said the new procedure will allow the budget hearings, when recomendations are decided upon, to be completed quicker than in the past, compensating for the committee's late start.

Explaining the slow start, he said about four meetings scheduled for the first two weeks of the semester were cancelled because of the lack of a quorum. Kocot, who was elected as SGA co-president last week, denied a claim that his campaign interfered with the proceedings of the committee.

Collegian photo by Gabriel Collazo

St. Patrick's Day is here and Purcell Nat celebrates by playing an Irish jig on the bagpipes in the Campus Center.

Elie Weisel speaks before capacity crowd in CCA

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

"I don't understand anything of that period, and neither will you. I can never communicate what has to be communicated. All we can do is give you the tear of one child, or the silent gaze of a mother," said author-playwright Elie Weisel, a survivor of the German concentration campus of Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

Weisel addressed a standing-room-only audience in the Campus Center Auditorium last night about the Holocaust and its meaning for humanity.

"There is no such thing as a coincidence. Whatever happens has a meaning, and is somehow connected to what will happen next. We must use our experience to prevent this type of suffering. We must testify as we are witnesses because humanity needs to hear witnesses in order to remain human.

"Yet it is a paradox to study this even, we tell you to come close the gate-but you will never pass through. Only those who were there are the witnesses, you are the witnesses to a witness," Weisel said.

"Still there are groups in the U.S., in France, in London everywhere, who try to deny that a Holocaust had occurred," he said. "I know how to fight injustice. I try to be involved in every fight for human justice and dignity, but I don't know how to fight ugliness, or the obscene people who tell us that we didn't go through what we went through."

Weisel, throughout his lecture, stressed the humanism of Judaism. "The Hasidic movement is a protest, the most humanistic protest against ugliness, indifference and especial dispair.

"We don't want hate. We are for justice and compassion, and I don't want more tears to be shed as a result of our suffering. Thanks to our memories we shall have no more tears" Weisel said.

Weisel spoke of literature frequently last night, citing the Bible and Talmud as the highest expressions of the literary tradition. He said he would be willing to trade all his publications to have been able to have written the first line of the book of Genesis.

"Literature is like sculpture; the more you remove, the more remains. Literature contains nothing that is useless, not a chapter, sentence, or word; it must be lean and austere, especially the literature of testimony," Weisel said. The title of his forthcoming book is *Testimony*.

Collegian Photo by Vince DeWitt

"Thanks to our memories we shall have no more tears"

Strikers receive fines

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Six University of Massachusetts students yesterday each received $25 fines in Hampshire District Court on reduced charges stemming from last October's strike at Amherst Nursing Home. A seventh student was scheduled for an April 9 pre-trial conference on related charges.

Judge Alvertus J. Morse agreed to recommendations from both defense and prosecuting attorneys that all but trespassing charges be dismissed against five of the defendants. A sixth had his charge reduced from malicious to wanton destruction of property.

Morse imposed the $25 court costs instead of eight hours of community service work recommended by Assistant District Attorney Brian Blackburn.

Morse said there is an overload of people required to do such work putting a burden on officials in area towns.

One of the defendants, Steven Shulman, age unknown, of Amherst, said he wanted a sentence of community service work because he could not afford the court costs.

Morse rejected Shulman's request and scheduled the pre-trial conference. Shulman faces disorderly person and trespassing charges.

The strike at Amherst Nursing Home, which lasted from Oct. 23 to 27, was marked by several confrontations between strike supporters and police escorting employees through a picket line.

The strike ended when District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which represents about 60 workers at the Home, and Nursing Home Management settled on a two-year contract.

Pleading guilty to trespassing charges were: Daniel LaBarre, 19, of Holyoke; Elizabeth Hill, 20, of Amherst; Gerald Fresia, 33 of Amherst; Joseph Gannon, 24, of Franklin; and Arvid Muller, 20, of Wayland.

Alan Compagnon, 23, of Amherst, pleaded guilty to a charge of wanton injury to personal property.

Charges dismissed against the six included disorderly conduct, interfering with an employee gaining legal entry and assault and battery on a police officer.

All of the cases, except for Shulman's were continued to June 1 without a finding.

No verdict reached in SGA election suit

No verdict was reached last night in the suit in the student courts against the Student Government Association over the results of last October's Undergraduate Student Senate elections.

Michael Cohen, clerk of courts, said the three-justice panel deliberated late into Sunday night following closing arguments. The judges were expected to meet again last night, he said.

Cohen said he doubted the tribunal would reach a decision yesterday, and added that he could not tell when they might come to a verdict. The case is being decided by justices Christopher Cook, Richard Banks and Melinda Ordway.

The trial, which ended Sunday night, is against the SGA and senate, charging that constitutional violations occurred in last semester's senate elections. Among the charges are that a candidate's name was misspelled on the ballot and that decisions about the election were changed frequently.

Cohen said that when a decision is made, it will be typed and copied by him before it is distributed to "the necessary people."

World and national news

Male residents of Atlanta project to patrol area

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Male residents of an Atlanta housing project said Monday they have formed a 24-hour patrol group armed with baseball bats in an effort to protect their children from the killers of 20 black youngsters.

The multiracial squad, consisting at the start of about two score 16-to-21-year-olds, will patrol in pairs, armed with wooden and metal bats and walkie-talkies.

Back at a command post, the adults at the Techwood-Clark Howell Homes, many in possession of licensed firearms, will be ready to roll into action.

The project — one of 40 in the city — is the same one whose residents vociferously shunned the Guardian Angels, volunteer crime-fighters from New York City, who showed up last week. The Angels, known mainly for patrolling the subways, said they sent a delegation to Atlanta to train young people to defend themselves.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, who oversees the 80-member task force investigating the 20 slayings and two disappearances of black children, reacted strongly against the idea of the patrol squad.

"There is only one police department in this city and we will not condone any group that will be performing police activities," he said.

But Beverly Harvard, Brown's spokeswoman, said the department would take "a wait-and-see attitude. Our only concern would be if they are in fact trying to perform police-related functions. We'll wait and see before considering any type of action."

'All is not lost' for liberal arts majors

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — For young people entering this technological world with a liberal arts degree, all is not lost, says the state Division of Employment Security.

You will have to work harder to find a good job than graduates with a technical degree, but the agency says "job opportunities for liberal arts graduates look good."

The division has opened a pamphlet campaign aimed at specific segments of the population, giving advice on how to find work.

The best opportunities for liberal arts graduates exist in sales, including retail trade, manufacturing and insurance, She said people working now who were born in the post World War II baby boom took jobs at "slightly depressed salaries" because of competition in the job market when they left school, and they "can expect lifetime earnings to be slightly depressed."

"We have identified maybe 30 different areas that we want publications on," Betsy Munzer, director of research at DES, said yesterday. The liberal arts report and one upcoming, giving teen agers advice on finding summer work, are timed to help people who will be looking for jobs when schools close this spring.

For the graduating student, Ms. Munzer said, the first job also may be critical in determining lifetime earnings.

"The most scary thing," she said, "is that people who do studies of this sort of thing say your lifetime earnings tend to be a function of your initial salary."

(AP Laserphoto)

In the aftermath of a missile attack Representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross are shown yesterday surveying the damage caused by a recent Iraqui city of Dezful.

Tsongas: utilities should develop renewable energy

BOSTON — Electric utilities should be forced to develop conservation and renewable sources of energy before they are allowed to build new nuclear plants or burn coal, says U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Tsongas, speaking at an energy conference at Northeastern University, said critics of the utilities miss the point if they criticize the fuel adjustment clause, which passes along the rising price of oil. There is no question, he said, that oil prices have increased dramatically.

"The question we should be asking is, 'What are they doing to get us out of oil dependence?'" he said. "The fact is, they basically denigrate conservation and renewables."

"Renewables" are such energy sources as the sun, wind, wood, water and even waste — sources that are endless or can be replaced.

Prop. 2½ may have force in full value assessments

BOSTON — Proposition 2½, a double-edged sword, may have more impact than the state Supreme Court in forcing all communities to full value property assessments.

The reason seems clear: the higher the assessments, the more the cities and towns can spend.

The more they can spend, the fewer the layoffs.

It is hardly a solution to 2½ for many communities, although it can ease the burden of compliance for a few.

For the property taxpayer — especially in communities where higher assessments will not lower tax rates proportionately — this is not good news.

Relative wealth among the 351 cities and towns is a critical factor in distributing school aid and, outside Boston, in assessing county costs. Higher assessments, therefore, can mean less state aid and more county expenses.

Massachusetts Sheriff says First Lady's gun a bad example

BOSTON — "I think the First Lady is setting an example with the teency-weency little gun and the teency-weency little bullets in the White House," says former Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley.

Buckley asked the legislative Committee on Public Safety yesterday to support his bill to ban all handguns in the state except those for police, security guards, target shooting clubs and businessmen seeking protection.

"Do you know of any system to get guns away from criminals?" asked Rep. George D. Bourque, D-Fitchburg.

"If all the law abiding citizens turn them in, it will cut the death rate," said Buckley.

"That's not what the FBI reports say," retorted Bourque.

"The FBI statistics are notoriously wrong," said the former sheriff.

Digest

By the Associated Press

The exchange came in a six-hour session covering a variety of bills to change the state's first-in-the-nation requirement for a citizen's permit to keep firearms in the home.

Sen. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, called the bill "one more step toward the elimination of violence."

Youth allegedly caught with drug-laced animal crackers

WINCHENDON, Mass. — A 17-year-old faces charges of distributing drugs after he and a companion were allegedly caught with animal crackers laced with potent LSD, a psychedelic drug, police said.

Danny W. Parmenter of Winchendon will be arraigned today on charges of unlawful possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

He and a juvenile were taken into custody Saturday after Winchendon police stopped their car for a traffic violation. Officer Fred Cloutier said an unspecified amount of the tainted crackers were found in the vehicle.

Previously, Police Chief Selvino Marinelli had received reports the drug was being distributed in the crackers.

There were no reports of anyone accidently ingesting the drug, however.

Several months earlier, New England police departments reported LSD was being distributed on the back of stamps picturing Mickey Mouse.

Los Angeles integration plan expected to be dismantled

LOS ANGELES — Some parents who took their children out of public schools to avoid court-ordered busing began re-enrolling them in neighborhood schools yesterday, confident that the school board would quickly dismantle a mandatory integration plan.

Nineteen students, all of whom had been in private schools, enrolled at two San Fernando Valley junior high schools, and officials there said that if many more enrolled immediately, it could cause a teacher shortage.

The board was to meet last night to decide what steps to take folowing a ruling by the California Supreme Court last week. The high court upheld the constitutionality of a voter-approved intiative that forbids mandatory busing unless segregation has been deliberate.

School officials said students who have been bused under the district's mandatory integration program would have to await board action. Four of the six board members have said they would vote to allow all students to return to their neighborhood schools after spring vacation ends April 20.

Mine workers union willing to negotiate beyond deadline

WASHINGTON—The United Mine Workers union indicated yesterday it is willing to talk beyond a midnight negotiating deadline in the search for a tentative contract agreement with the soft coal industry. It was an apparent signal that progress was being made toward a strike-free settlement.

Even though the current three-year contract between the UMW and BCOA does not expire for another 10 days—when any strike would begin—the two sides agreed beforehand on the Monday midnight limit for a tentative agreement.

The reason, simply, is the union's contention that it needs 10 days to complete ratification by its 39-member bargaining council and the approximately 160,000 rank-and-file miners in the eastern and midwestern coal fields. UMW policy forbids any work without a contract.

Union spokesman Eldon Callen quoted UMW President Sam Church as saying he was willing to "talk all night if necessary" if a settlement seemed imminent.

Church had said earlier that "we have a shot" at averting a strike. But B.R. Brown, the top negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said late in the day, "I'm not optimistic."

If a strike should occur, it likely will not have much immediate impact outside the industry. Coal stockpiles are high, and many non-union strip mines in the West would continue to produce.

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Fact-finder's report reviewed in court

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Correspondent

Attorneys for 40 University of Massachusetts students and the school's Board of Trustees are scheduled today to discuss in Hampshire Superior Court a court-appointed fact-finder's report which recommends dismissal of the suit against the trustees.

In his fact-finding, or Master's report, Springfield Att. Frank Uman called invalid the students' claim that the board illegally approved dormitory rent hikes and the construction of a $47,000 mini-store in the Student Union building. The report states that the trustees acted within their power granted by state laws.

Uman was appointed Master Jan. 22 by Superior Court Judge Raymond Cross.

At a Feb. 18 hearing, Uman ruled on evidence submitted by attorneys for the students and the University. His full report as well as discussion on the findings will be presented today.

At issue is the board's failure to consult with the UMass Building Authority when plans were drawn up for rent hikes and renovations. Both expenditures exceed $5,000 and are required to be approved by the authority, the suit claims.

But according to Uman's findings, "the trustees are authorized to enter into contracts in excess of $5,000 for maintenance, repair, replacement, restoration or reconstruction of buildings without the approval of the Authority, unless the work is to be undertaken after a casualty or is to be paid from proceeds of insurance."

Uman's report also concludes that the Trustees may act as an agent of the building authority in matters concerning rates, fees and rentals.

Collegian Photo by Vince DeWitt

—Hawley Hussey, left, and Leslie diCurcio share a laugh as they walk across a gusty campus yesterday.

Photo by Jennifer Janisch

Jean Sbarra, a senior arts major, displays her art work at the Bachelor of Fine Arts Show Saturday night. Sbarra's work, along with Susan Boss-Opitz's, will be exhibited in the Student Union Art Gallery throughout this week.

Branagan's liquor license suspended

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to suspend Branagans' liquor license for two days.

Branagans, located at the intersection of Route 9 and University Drive, was cited by Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia for violation of the present liquor license by serving customers at 1:31 a.m. on Feb. 15. The license says the establishment is allowed to serve liquor until one a.m.

Presently, the restaurant is overseen by the regional office of Branagans in Connecticut, while a new manager is being trained, said a spokesperson for Branagans. The new manager was issued a liquor license last night.

Selectman Donald Routh asked the board if the establishment had the right to operate under the conditions of not having a license issued to the present manager.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Bill Atkins said no.

Branagans liquo r license will be suspended April 1 and 2.

In other business, the Trustees of the Jones Library discussed with board members the fiscal crunch the library will suffer brought on by Prop 2½.

A spokesperson for the trustees said that $37,000 is needed for operational costs.

The board did not take a stand on the issue.

The board opened the meeting to the public for a hearing on revenue sharing.

A public hearing must be held prior to Town Meeting, scheduled for March 30, to meet federal regulations, according to a memo from Hayward.

Bluewall re-naming vote to be repeated due to controversy

Because of what Bluewall and Campus Center officials describe as "a large amount of overstuffing," the balloting to re-name the popular watering hole will be held again after spring break.

Paul Flaherty, student supervisor and bartender at the Bluewall, and a member of the re-naming committee, said the committee decided to re-run the voting after it discovered a large number of ballots had similar markings, indicating that they may have been filed by one person or a small group of people.

Flaherty said the voting would be held once again on the Tuesday or Wednesday after next week's vacation. This time, however, ballots printed in the *Collegian* will have a space for people's names and student identification numbers. The names and numbers will be checked, he said.

Flaherty also said the committee decided not to announce how the first vote had gone, so it would not prejudice the second vote.

The original ballot, which appeared in last Thursday's *Collegian*, asked students to select one of 10 names for the recently-renovated bar and cafeteria. The names included the original, "the Bluewall," "the wall," "the Concourse Cafe," "the Park Bench Cafe," "the Bedrock Cafe," "the Quarry," "Park Place," "the hole in the wall," "the University Tavern," and "George's Place."

Last month, students were asked to submit potential names to the committee, which were then placed on the ballot. The person who originally submitted the chosen name will be awarded a prize, which includes a dinner at the Top of the Campus restaurant.

Global awareness needed to face world problems

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

The problems the world faces are increasingly global, Richard Perl, co-coordinator of the Project for Global Education said last night, and there must be a global awareness to deal with them.

Speaking to a group of 11 people at the School of Education, Perl said that though it took until 1900 for the world's population to reach one billion, the population is now increasing to reach one billion, the population is now increasing by one billion every nine years. Moreover, Perl said, 30 people starve to death every minute.

Quoting Confucious, Perl said:

"Unless we change our direction, we will end up where we're headed."

"If we continue acting on principles of national sovereignty...and in limited parochial self-interest ways, we won't last much longer," Perl said.

The Project for Global Education is sponsored by Global Education Associates, Institute for World Order, Planetary Citizens and World Federalists Association, but is responsible for its own funding.

The purpose of the project is to encourage colleges to offer courses which will address the question: "How is the human species going to survive on this planet in some sustainably ecological, just and peaceful manner? It is concerned with promoting a concern for an understanding of alternative world futures.

Perl, who recently visited 12 different colleges in Western Massachusetts and Vermont, will meet with faculty from the Five College Area today at a luncheon. He plans to discuss two courses to be offered to area students.

The first will be a two-week intensive course offered at UMass over the summer. The second, entitled Global Interdependence, will be offered at UMass next fall through the Future Studies program, and next spring at Hampshire College.

VOTE

TO RENAME THE BLUEWALL

Today Only

These are the ten final names. Vote for the name you would most like to see over the door of the "Bluewall"

(please check one)

the Bluewall (retains the name)	the Quarry
the wall	Park Place
the Concourse Cafe	the hole in the wall
the Park Bench Cafe	the University Tavern
the Bedrock Cafe	George's Place

Please place entry in Box located by the Campus Center Assistance Desk. Deadline 5 pm Friday, March 13th, 1981.

due to duplicate entries of names, a drawing will be held if necessary to determine the winner

Coalition plans tentative rally on important issues

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Students aiming to form a coalition of all University of Massachusetts student organizations made tentative plans to hold a mass rally to educate students on issues facing them, especially financial aid cuts and tuition increases.

At the group's meeting yesterday, organizer Greg Tarpinian said the rally is tentatively set for shortly after spring vacation. Tarpinian said he hopes the umbrella coalition will include the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, student government groups, Third World organizations, women's groups, MassPIRG and Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Tarpinian said that the coalition would oppose tuition hikes and cuts in the University's budget by the state legislature, and would push for increased financial aid, affirmative action programs, and student input into decision-making, including student representation on the Board of Regents.

In addition to the rally, which may include state legislators as speakers, the group wants to organize a trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby Congress for increased financial aid, and also go to Boston on April 15, when the Board of Regents is expected to decide on UMass tuition increases.

Group members also expressed interest in lobbying state legislators to prevent cuts in the University budget when that comes before the legislature in late April.

A steering committee was selected to organize the group's next meeting, tentatively scheduled for March 30, and to discuss which issues the group will address and what actions the group will take. The steering committee will also formally decide on a name for the organization.

"The coalition will be organized around broad initiatives that all groups could support," Tarpinian said, adding that even though the group will concentrate on financial issues now, it will consider other issues also.

Literary magazine expected

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

Spectrum, the art/literary magazine at UMass, is expecting. The brainchild of collegiate poets, photographers, artists and prose writers is due to arrive in late March from the publisher. The cover of this semester's first issue will feature in Intaglio in red and yellow by Kate Hanlon. Inside there are twenty written works and an equal number of art plates.

Melodie Wertelet, *Spectrum's* managing editor, believes that the volume of submissions received for their spring issue shows that students are writing as an extra curricular activity. *Spectrum* received approximately 350 poems and 30 prose pieces, she said.

"Cutbacks in *Spectrum's* $11,454 annual budget are expected in the near future," Wertelet said. The question is whether *Spectrum* will survive as a biannual magazine or become a yearly publication. *Spectrum* cuts production costs by having staff members do typesetting, editing and layout work.

Nine new members have recently joined the staff. Wertelet said "student interest" is necessary for the magazine's survival.

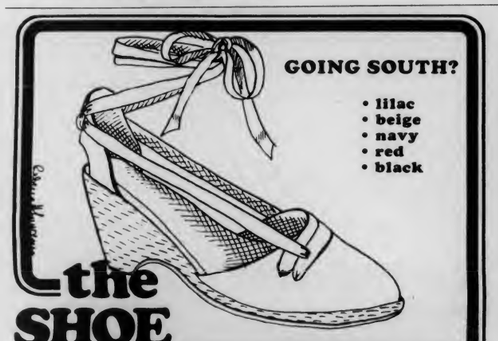
Since the response to *Spectrum's* initial deadline was below it's expectations, the second semester issue will not appear until late September. The deadline for this issue is March 30 for poetry, and April 9 for artwork and photography. *Spectrum's* reading Series will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Cabinet divided on auto import issue

WASHINGTON — With his cabinet sharply divided, President Reagan likely will decide soon on whether to seek curbs on Japanese auto imports — a move some advisers believe could jeopardize his economic recovery plan. .

A cabinet level task force headed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has been grappling with the import issue for weeks, causing delays in its report to the president on the plight of the auto industry.

The issue will be debated again today, and a decision by Reagan may come later in the week, although there remains wide disagreement among the chief executive's top advisers.



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Entomology Department members study fly that causes blindness

By JOHANNA HOSOM
COLLEGIAN Staff

Dr. John Edman of the University of Massachusetts Entomology Department and graduate research assistant Kenneth Simmons have recently joined froces with national and international researchers to fight in the World Health Organization's battle against a crippling disease, river blindness.

The disease, carried by the African black fly species Simulium Damnosum, which lives in the fertile plains of western central Africa, has infected approximately 35 million people in that area. A similar strain has been discovered in mountain villages of South America, but its effects have not reached the proportions of the disease in Africa.

Presently, nearly 50 percent of the population of river villages have been blinded by the disease, thus its name, river blindness. Once blinded, victims often do not live for more than five years. The result is a diminished workforce in a region that depends on its entire population for economic survival, Edman said.

"Researchers hope that by studying the African flies in controlled laboratory conditions, it will enable them to isolate the species, and to test its resistance to experimental pesticides and to study the effect of the pesticides over several generations," Edman said.

"Through laboratory techniques involving artificial breeding grounds, the method of transference can also be pinpointed and immunology studies and vaccine development can be done," he said. "Unfortunately these studies have to wait until the basic physiology can be determined."

Two years ago, Edman and Simmons developed an artificial stream at UMass in which they raised 17 successive generations of North American black flies, an unprecedented event in laboratory colonies.

"We hoped to use this system to raise the African black flies. However, the eggs which I brought back from Africa did not adapt ot the environment, and a new system had to be developed," Edman said.

Analyzing the requirements for a better habitat, Simmons built a new stream consisting of an upended pyramid lying just below the water surface.

Water flows down over the sides along four ramps, each zig zagging down one side of the pyramid to provide a necessary effect of streaming water. The water then flows through a gravel filter and pump which maintains water temperature as well as cleansing it, Edman said.

"The water is recycled into the environment, and if for any reason the pump does not work, the water backs up, keeping the ramps flooded," he said. "This is essential to the black fly larvae which attach themselves to the ramp sides because they die quickly without fresh water."

This system has the advantages of being able to sustain life in the event of a power shortage, provide portability, and of being relatively inexpensive. The newer system costs $250, while the first cost $5,000 to build and run. "This is especially important in the poor, underdeveloped countries affected by the disease," Edman said.

River blindness disease begins as an organism which infests the mouth cavity of the black fly, Edman said. When the fly feeds, it releases the organism into the lymph system of its human prey. A worm develops over the next 10 to 15 years, then produces microfilariae.

"These microfilariae live for two weeks, invading the lymph system. When they die, the body produces antibodies and an alergic reaction occurs," he said.

"The first symptom is a constant itching and often shedding of the top layers of skin," Edman said. "Eventually, the organism reaches the area behind the eyes, and as scar tissue accumulates, blindness occurs."

Presently there are no effective drugs for these people, Edman said. A few drugs kill microfilariae, but as their death causes the allergic reaction, they are only moderately effective and just delay the occurence of blindness. And because they are relatively expensive, they are not easily availabe.

There are no drugs which kill the worms without seriously affecting the individual whose been infected.

"In cases where the worms are treated, it is merely a matter of killing the worms faster than killing the person affected. Hopefully future research can determine information which will lead to effective immunology," Edman said.

Photo by Vince DeWitt

Tarantulas are really quite docile, says Dr. John Edman, a professor in the UMass Entomology Department.

Israel angered by reports on U.S.

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel reacted angrily yesterday to reports that the United States plans to equip Saudi Arabia with flying radar stations, which Israeli military experts claim will allow the Saudis to scan Israel's most secret defenses "like a closed circuit TV camera in our bedroom."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Parliament that because of the sale of new weapons systems to Saudi Arabia, "friendly relations with the United States are being clouded." He was referring to a U.S. plan Israel contends could expose all military movements in the Jewish state.

Reports of the AWACS (Airborne Warning and Command System) deal surfaced last Wednesday, a few days after the Israeli government decided to avoid a head-on collision with the new U.S. administration over the sale of extra equipment for Saudi Arabia's American-built F-15 jet fighters.

The United States decided to upgrade the Saudi air force in an effort to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region, according to Reagan administration sources who said the United States had decided to sell four of the radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, speaking for the opposition Labor Party, accused Shamir of getting Israeli relations with the Reagan administration off to a bad start by failing to "confront the United States" on the Saudi arms issue.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nuttle

Friends help friends! Aaron Parkington gives Tara Donaher a helping hand with her bicycle, a present she received last Christmas.

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Students hit hard by budget cut, claims union official

JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

Students are one of the groups that will suffer the most under President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, an AFL-CIO education official said.

"Public education especially will suffer since education budgets are tightening nationwide," said Dorothy Shields, AFL-CIO director of Education in a student press conference in Boston last week.

Shields, who was the first woman ever elected to a Director position in the AFL-CIO, said that "with the tightening of federal student assistance, education will become more difficult to afford. Unions have always held the position that education should be available to all, and clearly this administration does not agree."

Shields said there is a "group feeling" in Congress that the President has a mandate for these cuts, and said the students should work through their congressman and mobilize to show the administration where students feel the cuts should be.

"As it stands now, students are really going to be hurt," Shields said.

"To give you an example of how students are being hurt, the National Science Foundation has provided high school and college students with internships, teacher training programs and other educational opportunities. This administration plans to cut their budget from $80 million to $9 million," she said.

Shields said that it has taken years for the government to develop programs to give equal opportunities to the disadvantaged and minorities, and that these programs are now going to be dismantled.

"There is a realistic chance of these budget cuts getting through unless mobilization and lobbying techniques work, and these efforts need a vocal public behind them to be effective," said Shields.

"Another twist to these proposed cuts is that it might close the road to a four-year education for many, who may now have to stay closer to home and get a two-year education because other opportunities will now be closed, and this is said," she said.

Shields, when informed that University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp predicted that up to 3000 UMass students may not be able to afford to return to school next year, said "It is up to us to make sure that public education remains public in the truest sense of the word."

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Jeff Edelstein, Dick Irving, and Tom Warnick (left to right) show off the latest in spring fashions for the Outing Club meeting last night at the Campus Center.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Tennis courts

It did not take the Ward Commission's report to tell students here at the University of Massachusetts that all is not well with campus buildings. A walk through the Campus Center and garage, or a visit to the Library Tower could tell one that. Likewise, athletic facilities here at the University leave something to be desired.

The North Physical Education (NOPE) building's gymnasium is closed due to a leaking roof; Boyden building is perennially overcrowded; Curry Hicks Cage is decrepit and perhaps the worst facility used by any Division One basketball team in the nation.

Most recently, it has been learned that unless funds can be allocated for repair work, all 32 University tennis courts will have to be closed indefinitely after this semester. All eight courts located between NOPE and the Sylvan residential area have already been closed for safety reasons.

The repercussions of having no tennis facilities on this campus go beyond the fact that 36 varsity tennis players will no longer be able to compete in an intercollegiate sport. Thousand of people—students, faculty and administration—will be left without a place to play tennis in physical education classes, intramural and general recreation play.

This is not a new problem. Conditions of the courts have deteriorated over the last few years, while repair work has consistently been put off. Last summer, a Physical Plant estimate placed the cost of repairs needed on all 32 courts at $51,000. Though the courts were scheduled for repair work, funding mix-ups within the School of Physical Education and the Provost's office caused this work to be delayed for still another year. Meanwhile, this winter's cold temperatures caused even more frostheaves on the court's surfaces, adding an estimated increase of 10 percent to the original work needed. The situation is getting worse.

And as the situation gets worse, each level of administration—the Provost's office, the athletic department and Auxillary Services—seems content to pass the blame to someone else. For any progress to be made, all levels of administration will have to be willing to work together to put up the necessary funds. With tight money, especially in the face of state budget cutbacks, the need for efficient communication becomes all that much more important.

If, in fact, University officials are prepared to allow the facilities to be closed, they must also ask themselves whether they are willing to accept the consequences of such an action, such as incurring the cost of revising all University literature that claims the campus has 32 operating tennis courts on this campus.

Most importantly, though, for the thousands of tennis players at this University, it would not only be unwise to allow the sport of tennis to die, it would be unfair.

Collegian

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'What's so radical about that?'

John Hudson

For months now I've heard talk of "The New Right," "Right to Lifers," and "The Moral Majority," yet I hadn't yet come across the chance to meet one. While preparing to leave the twenty-sixth floor of the library the other day, after a long afternoon of studying, a man stepped on to the elevator just as the doors began to close. The buttons on his plaid leisure suit clued me to his identity. "Abortion is MURDER," "Jesus Wasn't a Jew," "Gays are *not* God's children,"—the messages jumped out and challenged me to confront him. I decided to start on a light note.

"Beautiful day, wouldn't you say?"

"Sure," he answered, "if you like getting accosted by those damn radicals outside the Student Union handing out this un-American literature!"

He thrust forward a pamphlet describing the trouble in El Salvador and decrying our economic and military involvement there.

"What's so radical about that?" I asked.

"The communists are getting closer and closer every day! Look at Afghanistan, at Poland. If we don't stop 'em there they'll be breathing down our necks before we know it!"

I considered arguing, but decided for decorum's sake to tactfully change the subject.

"You looked like you were in a hurry."

"Yes, I'm on my way to a meeting. My group, 'Americans for a Free and Moral Country' are holding a rally on Tuesday in Washington."

"Just what is it your group stands for?"

"Let's see...we're anti-abortion, anti-gun control, anti-evolution, anti-homosexual, anti-communist, anti-government, anti-ERA, anti-Jewish and anti-bussing."

"Sounds positive. Is there anything you're not again?"

"Why of course! The family, God, and the old red, white and blue!"

"How can you say things like that!?", I screamed, "People like you and the things you represent went out with McCarthyism, the Klu Klux Klan and The John Birch Society! This is 1981, not 1951!"

"Look," he said, "I know that, but no one else does. Look at your own campus apathy and complacency everywhere. A 33 percent turnout for the SGA elections isn't exactly earthshaking. We know we're a minority but our power comes from the inaction of the majority. Because of your inaction, we control the U.S. Senate and elected the most conservative president in twenty years. If no one fights us, our goals are easily achievable."

I hated to admit it but he was right. When was the last time I had truly fought for something? It seems as though my own views had changed from fierce liberalism to appeasing laziness. His argument was sobering and I pulled back from my challenging instincts.

"By the way," I asked meekly, "are you a student here?"

"No...could you tell me what time it is? I have an appointment at Whitmore personnel office."

"It's ten of five."

"Good...I should make it just in time. I heard the Chancellor's job is up for grabs...."

John Hudson is a* Collegian *guest columnist.

Letters

References to Baha'i are 'offensive'

About a month ago a *Collegian* cartoon strip entitled "Nuke the Whale" made an unflattering reference about the Baha'i Faith. The incident created some concern among the Baha'i community. However, it was felt at that time that the item was not worth making an issue of. But, on Thursday, March 12 and again on Friday, March 13, the same cartoon strip made derogatory references about the Baha'i Faith. The Baha'is in Amherst are puzzled and concerned by this thoughtless and insensitive reference to the Faith.

The central teaching of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, is that mankind is one and that all the peoples of the world should unite in love and fellowship. For espousing this spiritual truth members of the Faith all around the world, and throughout the 137 year history of the Faith, have been severely persecuted.

The recent references to the Baha'i Faith in the comic strip "Nuke the Whale" are especially offensive at this particular time. During the past year persecution of Baha'is has escalated dramatically in Iran, the birthplace of the Faith. As an example, during the period when these three comic strips were printed, Dr. Manoucher Hakim, an eminent Baha'i physician, was abducted from his home and executed by fanatical elements in Iran. These same elements later returned to his home, took all his possessions and left his family homeless and destitute.

Some of the teachings of the Baha'i Faith are: the compatibility of science and religion, the independent investigation of truth and the elimination of all forms of prejudice. We encourage the editors of the *Collegian* and the author of the comic strip "Nuke the Whale," to apply these principles in their future publications. We ask that you desist in making derogatory and prejudicial references to the Baha'i Faith.

Faculty and Students of the UMass Baha'i Club
Dalton Garis, Chairman

Cutbacks threaten legal rights

Among the various social service cutbacks proposed by the Reagan administration is one which threatens the very basis of our system of justice and of equal access to the courts.

It has long been recognized that the legal system has an obligation to provide access to the Courts to those who cannot afford a private attorney. Equal representation under the law and adherance to due process of law are fundamental rights guaranteed by our Constitution. Yet the present session of Congress is attempting to severely reduce and possibly eliminate legal services to the poor. My concern is pronounced by the fact that the need for legal services is especially great when social services become increasingly insecure. How may the poor possibly receive just treatment when the only available means to them are denied?

It is no coincidence that the drastic action against legal aid accompanies the ambitious desire to deregulate industry. Workers will undoubtedly bear the burden of increased competition yet as they struggle to combat poor work conditions, their one vehicle, legal services, will not be available to them.

The Legal Services Community has responded to this threat by forming a coalition which intends to develop a network of support for the Legal Services Corporation. Their speedy action indicates the sense of urgency felt by the profession. Those interested in joining a Coalition to save Legal Services Corporation can contact our office.

Mary Kelvie
Legal Services Office

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Steve Forbert rocks the Nail

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

STEVE FORBERT
RUSTY NAIL, FRIDAY MARCH 13

With heavy lids, an ear-to-ear grin, and guitar in hand, Steve Forbert came soaring into the Rusty Nail Friday night.

Forbert's energy came on slowly. For the first half hour it was pretty dull, and the surprisingly small crowd seemed bored.

His ballads lacked the impact of studio versions, and his words of wisdom lost their meaning in the live context. However, Forbert and his back up band didn't take long to prove they could rock out.

Both Forbert and the audience quickly gained momentum. People crowded near the stage to dance and get a closer look. Forbert's effort showed as his muscles strained with each note and sweat dripped from his face.

He performed songs from all three of his albums, as well as several covers including the Cascades' a "Rhythm of the Rain."

Forbert played so many encores I lost track of the exact number, but he came back a total of three times, the last time playing at least six songs.

His final encores consisted of a set of classic rock and roll tunes including "All Shook Up" and "Roll Over Bethoven."

Forbert proved he came to play, when after what appeared to be his final song the lead guitarist and keyboardist got up to leave. Forbert, however, wasn't done yet. As he walked up to the mike for one more song his fellow band members peered over with disbelief, but they returned to their instruments, and the crowd was treated to another song. Everyone was still ready for more, but the exhausted band had had enough and those familiar lights signaled that the show was really over.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nuttle

Steve Forbert at the Rusty Nail.

Forbert and company were preceeded by a new local band, The Pleasure Dots. This band gave a surprisingly strong performance, although they were somewhat rough around the edges. Watch out for this group. Given time they could be quite good.

Nobody left the Nail dissapointed with an entertaining back up band and Forbert's exhausting performance, no one could claim they didn't get their money's worth. "Little Stevie Orbit" was flying high Friday night.

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Newslines...

New dog licenses available in Amherst

Amherst dog licenses for 1981 are available from now until March 31 at the Town Hall.

Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko said the 1980 licenses expire on March 31 and new permits must be obtained before then. Proof of rabies vaccination must be presented at the time of licensing, as well as a certificate from a veterinarian, certifying that a dog has been spayed. The license fees are $4 for males and spayed females and $7 for unspayed female dogs.

Matusko also said all dog owners should be reminded that town by-law requires all dogs must be leashed and prevented from running free at all times.

Health Services offers workshop

The University of Massachusetts Health Services will be offering a three-hour workshop entitled "Understanding and Coping With Stress," tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dyann Matson, a member of the health education staff who will co-facilitate the workshop with Lynn Kirk of the mental health staff, said the workshop is open to all students and their dependents to help them "recognize and manage stress we face in every day life." Several techniques for coping with stress will be explored, she said.

Pre-registration for the workshop is required and can be done by calling the health education office at 549-2671.

Head of Residence sought for Cance

Students interested in applying for the position of student head of residence for Cance House in the Southwest Residential Area may pick up an application after March 16 at the apartment of the current Cance head of residence.

The deadline for returning applications is April 1 at 6 p.m., and interviews will start on April 3. All interested candidates should attend an information session at 8 p.m. on March 17 and a candidate forum at 7 p.m. on April 2.

Cance is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Members of horse show team chosen

The University of Massachusetts Department of Veterinary and Animal Science has chosen Pattie Carbone, Joanne Copeland, Rick McGrath, Sue Nowak and Ken Whelihan as members of its 1981 season horse show team.

The students, all of whom are animal science majors studying in the Equine option at UMass, will compete on University-owned horses at shows in the New England area. Their first show of the season will be a dressage show on March 28 in Pepperell.

The team will be coached by Sue Blinks, the director of riding at UMass, and managed by Karin Laemle, a recent graduate of the Department of Veterinary and Animal Science.

US competitiveness topic of program

The final Great Decisions 1981 program is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Noah Webster in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. Entitled "Made in U.S.A.: Is U.S. Competitiveness Slipping." This topic coincides with public debate over an issue of American foreign policy: should the U.S. protect itself against the importation of Japanese automobiles?

Panelists for this topic will be Virginia Galbraith, professor of economics at Mount Holyoke College; Kenneth Flamm and Leonard Rapping, both members of the economics department at the University of Massachusetts; and Bertil Liander, associate professor of Marketing, School of Business Administration, at UMass.

As usual, Luther Allen, political science professor, will be the moderator. There will also be an extended period for questions and comments from the audience.

The program, which is open to the public, takes place on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Noah Webster House, Orchard Hill. A tape of this program will be broadcast on Sunday evening, March 22 between 9:30 and 11 p.m. over WFCR (88.5 FM).

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Never used Raichle Ski Boots size 8 Tobin 509 or 549-0363 after 7 pm best offer

Les Paul Copy, good condition, with case, $75 call Artie 546-9742

Color TV RCA XL-100 Remote Control digital time and channel readout, 21 in. screen Bought new in August $350.00 firm Call Brian 584-6375

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Fender Mustang Electric Guitar good condition hardshell case $225 Robby evenings 549-4547

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Electric Typewriter good condition, 3 years old, $110. call Leigh 549-6321

Hospital Pants/Shirts $5 Lary 253-3190

"No Herpes Here" T-shirts call 253-5273

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Mens silver bracelet outside Worcester DC - call Lise 6-6672

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Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

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Daytona Trip. Room for 1. $75 round trip. Call nights, Sue 549-5487. Leave 3/20, return 3/29

LOOK SEXY

Designer Polo Shirts and Fragrances for men and women contact Mark at 6-9579

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please contact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Lost in SBA Hewlett Packard-45 $10 reward please call 253-7934

Brown Leather Jacket missing from NOPE on Friday. Reward for return no questions asked. Call Barry 253-2293

Blue Canvas Backpack lost Thursday at Bluewall. I need the notebook, please leave at Assistance Desk 665-3483

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

PERSONALS

Who's Stanley? He'll be liver than dead at the April 11th Wimpout Championship!

Emmanuelle rated X Wed 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.50

Renata: Happy 17? 18? 21? Birthday!

B-37

ATTN—The first meeting of "The Bricklayers", the official UMass chapter of the Terry Duerod Fan Club, will commence on Thursday, March 19, at 8:00, downstairs at the DRake. All perspective members must bring a brick for admittance. No exceptions! Hail Lord Terry!!!!

New Handknit Icelandic Sweater -mens sm. light brown with brown and white perfect condition - 55$ call 6-3295

JA G&T Club - Happy St Patty's Day! Just one meeting left before vacation Fluffy

Whoever took my DAISY DUCK BACKPACK PLEASE return notebooks to CC INFO Desk JOURNALS ESPECIALLY

HOPIE, You make my "Timberlands" Quake. See you at "DOOMAN" Love, Wheezer

Lorraine and Robin - My two favorite roomies - Happy Birthday! Love, Carol

ATTN - Terry Duerod Fan Club Meeting this Thursday. 8:00 at the Drake. Bricks required for admittance

PATRICK: Hope more perverts kidnap WYN Happy Belated Birthday Loida

Lucky Lisa Happy 19 one day late one more year on Sugar Mtn Love it up! Rosepeteritamarkjohnmark

I Hereby Declare Suite 105 is wild and crazy Lauretta Shaposnikoff

Lori - Happy Birthday babe, you're the greatest! Love Always, Murph

Hey you with the Ludlow cap - Let's wait for the blood test!

MORTAR BOARD: PARTY AND MEETING Wednesday March 18 9:00 pm T.O.C. Come celebrate selection of new members

GUPPY!!! Welcome to UMass! Happy St. Patricks Day. (Please tell me how to get to Scotland Yard)

Hey Linehanski! Happy St Patricks Day from your Newman buddy (the Irish Portagee!)

The Point and Little Rascals March 19th at CCA 7, 9, and 11

Lauren Please come fix our bulliten board soon! Bring R.B., M & M's, and a Candle Love Lewis

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We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Potsdam NY Friday 3/20 will share expenses and driving Maureen 253-9987 Desperate!

To and from Atlanta *Spring Break 253-3826 7 AM or after 8 PM*

Ride for 2 needed to Daytona WSG&D call Tom or Jim 546-3236 or 6-3255

Ride wanted to Florida we'll go anywhere! Call Liz 253-2642 (will share expenses)

Ride for two to Tennessee Spring Break call 253-2635

To Virginia Must leave 3/24 or 3/25 Will share expenses Pat 586-3728

Ride Wanted for 2 to Florida Leaving on Sunday from N.Y. call 253-2642 will share $

Ride wanted to Long Island Area leaving Thursday nite or Friday afternoon will share $ call 253-2642

Ride needed to Irvington NY area or NYC, Fri. March 20. Will share expenses. Call Diane after 5:00 at 546-5429. keep trying

Ride needed to Portland Maine area Friday 3/20 Call David 6-3244

NYC/NoJ area Wed nite 3/18 Thurs morn 3/19 will share $ call Laurie 546-5384

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to Florida $150 round trip March vacation call Frank 6549

Leaving for Daytona on 3/20 will be back 3/29 room for two more negotiate expenses call Tim 6-8667

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Room wanted on Martha's Vineyard for summer. Call Lex at 253-7572

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Wanted - (2) non-smoking roommates for one bedroom cottage Hyannis $600/person for summer 6-8658 6-8755

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WELL, I GUESS EVERYONE'S HERE. WHO'S OUR FIRST WITNESS TODAY, DEAR?
A MR. SLACK-MEYER. HE JUST JOINED THE COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS.
SLACKMEYER? HMM... DON'T THINK I KNOW THAT NAME.
HE'S AN EXPERT IN TAX SHELTERS AND MONEY FUNDS.
HE LOOKS A LITTLE NERVOUS. HAS HE EVER TESTIFIED BEFORE?
YES. ONCE DURING THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION.
POOR DEAR. I BETTER GO WARM HIM UP.
UM... LACEY, TRY NOT TO GIVE AWAY THE QUESTIONS THIS TIME, OKAY?
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GROPE, THE ADOLESCENT GINK, IS SITTING NEXT TO A LOVELY YOUNG LADY FROM... LON GHLAND!
"THAT AWFUL PER-FUME! IT MUST BE SHEEP DIP NO. 9!"
HE TRIES TO STRIKE UP AN AMAZING CONVERSATION...
HEY, LIKE, DID YOU SEE VAN HALEN AT THE CAPE COD COLISEUM LAST MONTH?
EL SMELL
BUT ONCE AGAIN, GROPE PROVES THAT HE IS TRUE GINK!
SORRY, I GOTTA TAKE A DUMP!!
DROP-ICHE
LIKE, MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE ASKED HER ABOUT THE AC/DC CONCERT!
GINKWORD

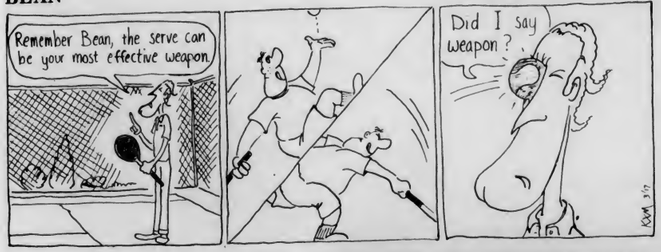
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

A SAINT PADDY'S DAY DIARY.
1:22, EAT LUNCH POTATOES AND GUINESS
11:15 AM WAKE UP. 11:30 HAVE BREAKFAST, RINSE IN GUINESS
1: DO PM. WHILE WATCHING A ST PADDYS PARADE IN HOLYOKE, DRANK 1 QT. JAMESON WHISKEY AND SEVERAL GUINESS. SING OFF KEY CLANCY BROS.
LET THE PROUD SAXON FEEL ERIN'S ANGUISH STEEL AND FIGHT FOR YOUR COUNTRY O'DONNEL ABOO!
6:37 PM PICK FIGHT WITH ENGLISH EXCHANGE STUDENT.
6:40 PM GET BEAT UP BY HER BOYFRIEND.
7:10 DINNER, CORN BEEF, CABBAGE, POTATOES AND GUINESS
10:10 PM. PROMISE GOD TO BECOME A PRIEST IF HE CURES YOUR SICK STOMACH
3-17 ©JMoyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

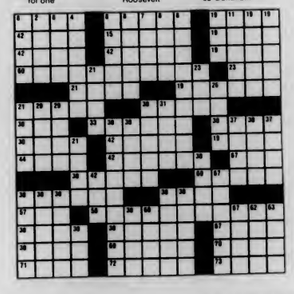
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Leveling piece
5 Curtail
10 Covenant
14 Blood: Prefix
15 Promenade
16 Jewish month
17 Khayyam
18 Say
19 Nevada city
20 Pegasus
23 Kind of pie
24 Church character-istic
25 Makes happy
27 Dulcimer's descendant
30 Throws dice
32 —— man out
33 Horse fodder
36 Bonanza name
40 Coal bed
42 Ruffles
43 French girl friend
44 Break a bronco
45 Bewitch
47 Anger
48 Common or horse
50 Faked it
52 Dagger's case
55 "—— My Heart"
57 Rocky pinnacle
58 Captain Jinks, for one
64 Spain's longest river
66 Captured, as a pinto
67 Type of horse
68 Hard tropical tree
69 Barrel part
70 Overwhelmed
71 Classical instrument
72 Consumed
73 Colleen

DOWN

1 Come in third
2 Prefix with sphere
3 "—— old cow hand ..."
4 Saddle horse
5 Taters
6 "The —— of Heaven": Sci-fi novel
7 Concerning
8 Soothsayer
9 Like a certain carriage
10 Golfer's goal
11 Skillful
12 Go paddling
13 Races at Roosevelt
21 Some poetry
22 Building extension
26 East African tribe
27 Time or position at the track
28 Brainstorm
29 See 36 Across
30 —— cain
31 Flirt
34 A winner of the West
35 Tennis ploys
37 Kill, in publishing
38 Your majesty!
39 Acorn, for one
41 Plateau
46 Narrative
49 Old English letter
51 Ranch area
52 Mill or wool
53 Child's horse
54 Misplay
55 Annoy
56 German seaport
59 Roster
60 Quarrel
61 Council Bluffs locale
62 Refusals in Glasgow
63 Football players
65 Dollar bill



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Variable cloudiness, windy and cold with periods of snow flurries Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs both days only in the low 30s. Lows Tuesday night 20 to 25. Northerly winds increasing to 35 to 45 mph with gusts to 50 mph diminishing Tuesday becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph Tuesday night.

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RICHARD DREYFUSS · AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION 2 Acad Award Nom (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
DOGS of WAR Starring Christopher Walker (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
THE GREAT SANTINI Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
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Melvin and Howard Nom for Best Sup. Actor (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
JACK LEMMON BOBBY BENSON LEE REMICK TRIBUTE Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
Their thoughts can kill! SCANNERS (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

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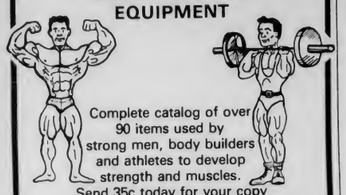

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★ *Intramural playoffs*

Continued from page 16

Kenny Fulgham tipped in four consecutive layups to stretch the Bears' lead to 39-23. The final score was 41-25 and Fulgham ended up with 19 for the Bears.

Horsefeathers matched Los Conquistadores almost bucket for bucket in the first half of their quarterfinal contest. Los Conquistadores led 32-29 at the break. Horsefeathers was at a disadvantage height-wise, but they used position and muscle under the basket to make up any difference. Billy Shea penetrated for a quick layup to start the second half and give Horsefeathers its first lead of the game. Mike Shea, who finished with 9 assists and ten points, kept finding either Steve Hart or Timmy Leary (the big one) underneath for an easy two.

John Loeffler, who assaulted the boards with gusto in the second half, found Mike Shea all alone underneath with a full-court touchdown pass to stretch their lead to 55-44 with four minutes left. Horsefeathers went into a good recreation of the North Carolina four-corner stall with two minutes left with Timmy Leary (the smaller one) directing the play. Behind Bill Shea's 17 points, Horsefeathers stayed alive, 64-54. Wayne "Ice" Stockton had 20 for Los Conquistadores.

In other men's quarterfinal action, Pink Steel silenced the Gunners, 48-40, and will play Horsefeathers tonight in the semis.

In the Grad-Fac-Staff quarterfinals, defending champs Education, behind 20 first-half points from center Steve Johnson, rolled over Unnatural Acts, 85-39. Edcuation will face LARP, who won by forfeit last night, in a semifinal matchup tonight. Ubiquity upset the Macaques, 45-43, and will meet the Wobblies in the other semifinal. Both Grad-Fac-Staff games will be played at 6:45 p.m.

In the only women's game, the Whimps won a semifinal spot by swamping the Dukes 60-28.

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not responsible for typographical errors

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Bowker Aud. UMass

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Advance Tickets Available:
at UMass in the Student Senate 420 SUB; in Amherst at the Yellow Sun Co-op, Food for Thought Books; in Northampton ay Beyond Words Books, Good Things Collective.
Co-sponsored by:
UMass SGA, Students Against the Draft, Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Comm.. United Christian Foundation.

Annual China Night is coming
We'll have
Chinese Lion Dancing,
Traditional Fashion Show
Kong-Fu, Folk Songs,
Opera, etc.
You are most welcome
to join us
Time: April 12 7:30 PM
Place: C.C.A. Free

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★ *Weightlifting*

Continued from page 16

BODY BUILDING: Body building is generally the goal of someone who lifts in the dead weight room three-to-four, or even seven times a week. The emphasis on body-building is not as much on strength as muscle development.

Seltzer said there are levels to the seriousness of the body builder. He said there are participants at different levels at Boyden, where some men or women lift just to look better while others are working seriously on specific body parts. A large mirror in the dead weight room there gives the lifter an image of the muscle lines or "cuts" being developed; and what exercises and movements will effect them.

"In a way, the serious body builders are like artists," Seltzer said.

TONING: "Body building is an intense version of toning," Seltzer said. To the lifter aspiring to be in tone, repetitions with a more manageable weight are the means.

Lifters normally work in "sets" of repetitions or "reps". An example of each can be drawn from what some instructors consider the basis for all weightlifting, the bench press.

A power lifter may punch up 300 pounds once or twice. The body builder or toner will lift 175 pounds ten times (repetitions) in each of the five turns (sets) under the bar.

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting for anyone interested in a spring beat tonight at 7 p.m. at the sports desk in The *Collegian* office.

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Sports

IM hockey finals tonight

Bears face GQ in semis

Horsefeathers battle P. Steel Crowdpleasers in co-rec final

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The present state of affairs in the intramural basketball program's men's division playoffs going into tonight's semifinal round tapoffs is a fmiliar one for the innumerable Boston Celtic-philes and Bird-watchers around here.

It is fitting that such a similar situation should crop up on this day when the Green is so much in the limelight.

Celtics fans will point to the fact that their team will have to play the Philadelphia 76ers in a playoff round in order to make it to the NBA finals.

Well, IM hoop fans, this will be the case tonight in the Boyden gym at 5:45 p.m.

No. The Celts aren't playing the Sixers. But, more importantly, defending champion GQ 11 will lock horns with the crown challenging Bad News Bears in a semifinal encounter tonight.

This matchup will probably be the best game of the entire intramural season in terms of individual talent and team play. The Bears may have a slight overall height advantage compared to GQ, but GQ bridges this small gap adequately with its superb team leaping ability. Key matchups under the boards will be Marc Thompson, Bob Seltzer and Gary Lee of the Bears against GQ's Max Jones, Wilbur Jackson and Ray Murphy, who doubles as a ball-handling guard for the defending champs.

Both teams have a quick backcourt. The Bears' Larry Powers and Kevin Downing bring the ball up and look for the pass underneath first but will settle for the short jumper. GQ has better long-range talent with Garry Pearson and Dwayne Lopes as well as Murphy when he wants to shoot.

Neither team had much trouble with its quarterfinal opponent last night. Kennedy's Phil Martin gave GQ an early scare when he pumped in the game's first seven points to give his team a quick lead. GQ 11 put things back into perspective with a Jones jumper, a twisting Murphy drive to the hoop, and back-to back three-point plays by Lopes and Jackson. GQ 11 continued its first half dominance and led at the break 31-14. The final was 57-39 and Martin finished with 22 for Kennedy.

A Kevin Downing behind the back dishoff to Marc Thompson for an above the rim layup, broke a first half 10-10 deadlock in the Bad News Bears' quarterfinal with the Vapors. Larry Powers hit a pullup jumper with five seconds left in the half to give the Bears a 23-13 lead. The Bears returned to a fastbreak style in the second half and

Continued on page 14

(Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile)

Jane Egan, a sophomore on the UMass women's golf team, practices her strokes for the upcoming spring season.

McCrone eighth in championships

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Though Pocatello, Idaho isn't exactly the weekend dream vacation spot in the minds of most students as they look forward to spring break, UMass junior Judy McCrone was happy to travel there last week as a competitor in the National collegiate women's indoor track championships held at Idaho State College last Saturday.

McCrone finished eighth in the 3000 meter run with a time of 9:51 over the 200 meter board track. It was her best time for the 3000 meter indoors and ranks her among the Nation's top distance runners. McCrone has run a best 3000 meter outdoor of 9:39. She said the slower times of the field were due to the poor track conditions and the 5000 foot altitude of Pocatello.

McCrone qualified for the Nationals in the Eastern championships held March eighth at Harvard when she finished fourth in the two mile with a time of 10:23. It was the fifth time McCrone has qualified and traveled to a National championship in the last two years.

During the winter season McCrone has proven to be the leading distance runner for the UMass team, running every distance from the half-mile on the relay team to the two-mile.

Other runners from New England who competed well in the Nationals were Nancy Scardini of the University of New Hampshire who finished seventh in the 3000 meters just in front of McCrone and Darlene Beckford of Harvard who won the 800 meters.

McCrone's time in the two mile has qualified her for the Nationals this spring to be held in Texas. "I'm psyched for spring. I'll be running the mile and half mile early in the season to build up my speed and then the longer races later in the season," McCrone said.

Weightlifting: A popular form of exercise

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

"The way I approached weight lifting gave me alot more discipline. It's given me a sense of accomplishment."

—Bob Seltzer

For the goal of just getting into better shape to envisioning oneself as a potential Arnold Schwartzeneggar, weightlifting has become increasingly popular at the university.

On any given afternoon at the universal weight room in Boyden Gymnasium, students and faculty stand in lines, sometimes six deep, to wait to use an apparatus that can accomodate only 13 persons at one time.

The more serious lifters in the basement of Boyden now have the benefit of dumbbells in addition to bars and plates.

In the past four years, the number of conditioning and weight training courses offered by the General Physical Education Department has jumped from seven to 11, with three more scheduled for the fall. Not only are these classes filled, but vastly oversubscribed.

GPE director Chet Gladchuck said new universals would be placed in Curry Hicks and North Physical Education, adding more programs for women.

As a means to the end of physical fitness, weightlifting can be a do it all activity. A person working with weights can build muscle, lose weight or improve wind just by varying forms of training and dietary habits.

Among the more prolific lifters who work out regularly at Boyden is Bob Seltzer. Seltzer, 23, received his Bachelors Degree in Exercise Science and is currently a graduate student here aspiring to his Master's Degree in Nutrition and Exercise Physiology. His knowledge of the activities of weightlifting come both from textbook work and hands on experience.

"Lifting is so flexible that you can do anything with it," he said. "Its applicable to any needs from power lifting to weight reduction. And with certain exercises can be applied to any sport."

"I started lifting to get bigger, put on a little weight, and get stronger. The way I approached it gave me a lot more discipline. It has given me a sense of accomplishment."

Seltzer outlined the major forms of weightlifting and the results each produces.

POWER LIFTING: "Power lifting," Seltzer said, "is a scientific routine to develop strength, and is not geared to muscle tone or size."

Valerie Alexsyev is a power lifter. His large stomach may be a bit unsightly, but it is the source of the Russian's amazing strength. Power lifters are normally into some sort of competition where the tone and shape of the biceps and pectorals are inconsequential to how much weight he or she can lift..

Power lifters move a lot of weight few times. They concentrate on pushing their strength to the limit each time for maximum improvement. Theyare more serious about strength and are generally more rigorous withthe one objective in mind.

Continued on page 15

Why they lift

The reasons men and women lift weights, from simply toning up to repairing an injury, are as individual as the participants themselves. The following random student comments were gathered last Wednesday and Thursday at the universal and dead weight facilities in Boyden.

"I lift to keep in shape mainly," said Joel Kestenberg, 19, a Zoology major from Sharon. "The exercise keeps me busy and fills in a couple of hours a day. It's a good transition from classes to homework keeps the motivation up.

"I want to get stronger and this is a good way to do it," said Susan White, 28, a graduate student in Sociology from Deerfield. "I wouldn't lift regular weights because they're too dangerous. the universal gives me a good feeling. I can focus on different parts of my body."

David Hudson,22, of Newton said he "was just trying to put on a few pounds. I think running is really boring," he said, "lifting weights gives me more physical results."

"This is probably one of the easiest ways to keep in shape," said Lisa Kershaw, 19, a journalism major from Melrose. "Normally, I don't get much exercise exceptwalking to class."

"I lift for track practice, I want to get strong for workouts," said Kirk Skinner, 21, who competes in the hammer and the shot put for the UMass Minutemen.

Cathy McGrath, 20, of Amherst, said "the reason I lift is to keep myself in shape and keep firm. I work out every other day (on the universal) but sometimes I don't have the time."

Blaize Conte, 21, of Reading, said he was working out to "try to repair some twisted ligaments in the arch of his foot." "I used to be a runner," he said, "I'm trying to get back in shape."

"I started lifting over intersession because I didn't want to sit home and watch television," Nancy Nadler, 21, of Natick said. "I work out Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to tone up and get in shape."

The Natick native started lifting in his freshman year at UMass. Since then he has added 50 muscular punds to his more than six foot frame.

Seltzer said that weightlifting, because of its flexibility, can be an activity for anyone interested in exercise.

Puck finals tonight

The championship final of the intramural hockey program will be played tonight at 9 p.m. at the Greenfield Rink.

In the semifinals held last night, Breen's Bruins played the Chowderwombs in the first game while the Motherpuckers skated against Puckoff in the second game. The two winners will meet tonight to decide the intramural ice crown.

Two upset victories were recorded Sunday night in the quarterfinal playoff round.

Puckoff, led by the play of Bob Ouellette, buried number three seeded What the Puck, 10-4. In game two, Marty Daly scored the winning goal for the Chowderwombs in their victory over the fourth-seeded Americans, 5-1. Steve Hunneman was outstanding in net for the Chowderwombs.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, March 18, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 102

March today against U.S. intervention

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Correspondent

About 1000 people are expected to participate today in a march sponsored by some 40 area groups protesting U.S. intervention in El Salvador, said Pete Bohmer, a march co-ordinator.

"It'll be one of the largest demonstrations in the area in years," Bohmer said.

Bohmer said the purpose of the march is to show protest to U.S. intervention in El Salvador. "We want to show that a large number of people are not going to sit idly by," he said.

The program begins at 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union Building with brief solidarity statements by the committee members. At 2:30 p.m. the march will begin by going through campus towards Southwest and down to Fearing St., then over to North Pleasant Street, and through the center of town to the Amherst Commons.

The marchers plan to arrive at the Commons at about 3:15 p.m. where they expect to be joined by a few hundred more people from the Amherst area and the other colleges.

Many students at Hampshire College have asked to have classes cancelled for the afternoon.

A rally will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the Commons. The speakers will include Eqbal Ahmad, Rev. Charles Kimball, and a speaker from the Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee.

In the event of rain a teach-in will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bohmer said there will be a much larger demonstration in Northampton on April 25, and a "long series of protests" are being organized, he said.

The organizers are considering other courses of action, including teach-ins, and letters to the editor. They also hope to persuade schools, community organizations, churches and labor unions to take a stand against U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Dismissal recommended for candy counter suit

An attorney for 40 University of Massachusetts students who filed a suit against the University yesterday said he will not object to a court-appointed fact-finder's recommended dismissal of the case.

Legal Services Attorney Michael Pill said the suit, accomplished his goal of pressuring University officials to act on construction problems in many campus buildings.

The suit, filed in Hampshire Superior Court Jan. 22, claims the Board illegally approved dormitory rent hikes and the construction of a $47,000 mini-store in the Student Union Lobby without the required approval of the UMass Building Authority.

Pill said that although specific complaints in the case became moot after the Authority approved the rent increase at its meeting Feb.19, the suit forced the Authority to meet for the first time in 15 months.

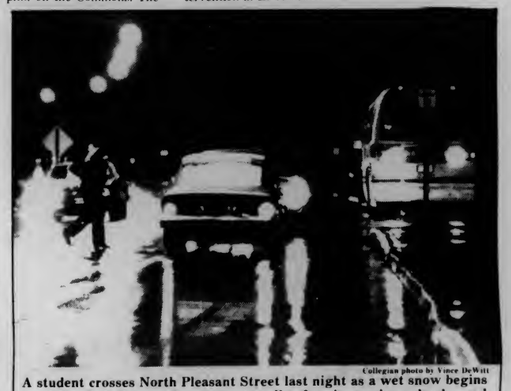
He also said because the Authority scheduled another meeting for April 2, students may have an administrative channel to voice concerns about construction defects in campus buildings.

The Authority has asked Gov. Edward King to fill the vacancies on the nine-member panel insuring regular quorum.

The Authority was charged with the construction of campus dining commons, dormitories, the Campus Center and Parking Garage worth $80 million. All have been plagued by problems from leaking roofs to cracking walls.

In Hampshire Superior Court yesterday Pill and University counsel Sidney Myers suggested several wording changes in the fact-finder's or master's report but did not contend the recommendation.

Continued on page 8



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

A student crosses North Pleasant Street last night as a wet snow begins to fall. Today's weather report calls for increasing clouds and temperatures in the thirties. Details on page nine.

Kocot-Mangan detail plans of council housing hotline

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-presidents-elect Kevin Mangan and Larry Kocot yesterday said they plan to establish a presidential council and a residential hotline to further student involvement in campus government. The SGA co-presidents discussed these goals and other plans in a *Collegian* interview this week.

Mangan said the presidential council will consist of both SGA co-presidents and various presidential area government members and will involve all university students. The council would operate on a continuous three week cycle in which the co-presidents would gather student input on issues affecting them and the campus. ween the co-presidents and area government representatives to exchange ideas. Council members would then go to the individual residents areas the following week for further student discussion. Mangan said he and Kocot would hold a meeting the third week with any University students interested in further consideration of the issues.

Kevin Mangan

Mangan said the council is part of a plan to avoid becoming "so heavily involved in politics, you forget about the student."

The residential hotline, will be a direct phone line set up by the president's office for students with complaints concerning the residential halls to call and get action.

He said SGA knowledge of campus operations can and should assist students who "do not know where to look." Kocot said students need to have a clear path to follow in the settlement of dormitory housing disputes.

Mangan stressed the importance of reducing the cost of attending school, and said he was concerned that students do not fully realize the seriousness of warnings. "When they get their financial aid statement in the mail...that is going to wake up a lot of people. Not until it hits people directly do they notice," he said.

Kocot explained that a 20 percent tuition hike proposed by the Board of Regents would not only force many students to drop out of school, but also raise board costs for students remaining in school who will pay increased rates to compensate for the resulting vacancies in dormitories.

He said the justification given for the tuition increase is that it is the only way to receive increased funding from the state. Kocot countered this argument by claiming the University has not received a state budget increase since 1976. Undergraduate tuition in that period has increased 150 percent.

Kocot also stated his plans for changing the core requirement and keeping intact the pass/fail option.

He confirmed plans to attempt to eliminate the rule prohibiting a student from fulfilling a core requirement with a class from within their major.

Kocot also reaffirmed his support of the pass/fail option. He refuted a claim that the pass/fail option prevents students with a serious interest in a class from registering in it due to the presence of students brows-

Continued on page 8

Larry Kocot

Southwest Assembly appoints new co-presidents.

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Executive Council of the Southwest Assembly unanimously voted Sunday to appoint Ruth Mazzola and James Budreau as Assembly co-Presidents. The appointment must be confirmed in the assembly by a two thirds vote.

Mazzola has served as Assembly President with Kevin Mangan, who was recently elected co-President of the Student Government Association. Mangan will resign his Southwest presidency Thursday night to fill his new position.

Mazzola was a losing candidate in the SGA presidential elections held last week

According to the constitution of the assembly Mazzola could continue as sole president until the election of new officers in three weeks.

Mazzola said the appointment of Budreau, current co-vice-President of the assembly, would open a position for a new vice-President and "keep, the assembly strong."

"It was decided among the executive staff, Mazzola said. "The vote was unanimous because of his (Budreau's) experience."

Budreau has been a member of the assembly for two years, and has served, with Nancy Phillips, as co-vice-President for three semesters.

Mazzola said the assembly will consider Thursday night revising the constitution to include a position on the executive staff for an information coordinator. The coordinator would be appointed by the Executive Council and confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the assembly.

Mazzola said the coordinator would chair the Southwest Issues Team, and serve as a liaison to the Student Center of Educational Research and Advocacy.

Mazzola said she was not sure if she would run in the Southwest presidential elections in three weeks.

"It depends on who's running," she said.

World and national news

U.S. embassy in El Salvador attacked by rifle fire.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two unidentified men with automatic rifles fired 10 shots at the U.S. Embassy here as they rode past in a small pickup truck yesterday, an embassy spokesman reported. No damage or injuries were reported.

It was the second time this month that gunmen attacked the heavily fortified U.S. mission in this violence-torn capital. U.S. officials blamed the earlier shooting, also carried out from a passing vehicle, on extreme rightists who want to bring down the American-supported civilian-military junta governing El Salvador.

Bill proposed to provide tax credit for tuition costs.

BOSTON — State Rep. William F. Galvin, D Boston, said yesterday that "equity demands" state income tax credits for people who send their children to private schools.

Galvin has filed a bill, scheduled for a hearing before the Legislature's Taxation Committee on Wednesday, providing credits of up to $250 per student.

"The bill is broadly structured and probably too expensive as it stands," he said, but credits of at least $50 per student should be available.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Senate delays planned vote on elimination of dairy price hikes

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's economic program yesterday faced its first test on either floor of Congress as the Senate took up, then delayed, his proposed elimination of an April 1 hike in dairy price supports.

A planned vote on the measure was put off when Republican majority failed to muster enough strength to reject proposed amendments out of hand. Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee called off any further roll calls, apparently in a bid to regroup GOP forces for another attempt Wednesday.

This rowhouse in downtown Baltimore, Md., is owned by White House political director Lyn Nofziger. City officials said one of the three rowhouses owned by Nofziger should have been boarded up months ago. A woman and her five children live in the house. Nofziger said he will fix up anthing that needs repair. AP Laserphoto

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The Hungry U

BOG results late, worker apathy cited

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Lack of involvement by many Campus Board of Governors (BOG) in recent Board proceedings, was cited last night by some Board members as the principle reason why the BOG election results have not been completed.

As of press time, just over 50 percent of the results had been tabulated, and only four out of the 19 Board positions had been determined, since the campus-wide SGA/BOG elections ended last Wednesday night.

Peter Lucas, present BOG treasurer, said one of the major reasons why the Board has been having problems in tabulating results is that members are not helping with the process.

"The problem is that people on the Board have been ditching us. The Board has simply not been working as diligently as in the past, and I think part of the reason for this, is that vacation is coming up and mid-terms are taking up a lot of their time," he said.

Lucas also cited more serious problems, which he says have affected this election as well as other actions the Board has taken in the past two weeks.

"Although, there is a definite backbone to the Board of some strong, hard working members, there are also some members, in the past few weeks, who have been slacking off and have just absolved themselves from the Board. They've just washed their hands of us (BOG)," he said.

Martha Casey, ex-BOG vice chairperson, agreed with Lucas' assessment of the Board's problems, and said that part of the present problems could be a result of an underlying feeling of "apathy" among some members.

"We've been working hard to regain power as a board, and there's a definite need for more active involvement among members. It's real upsetting when things like this happen," she said.

Correction

On page one of yesterday's (March 17) Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the headline and story "Strikers receive fines" that five University of Massachusetts students received $25 fines on trespassing charges and a sixth on a wanton destruction of property in connection with last October's strike at Amherst Nursing Home. The six were required to pay $25 in court costs, not fines.

It was also incorrectly reported that the students pleaded guilty to the charges. No pleas were entered. The cases were continued to June 1 without a finding.

Dean's List to be restored pending approval

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

The Deans List, a long-time academic institution may be coming back to the University of Massachusetts because of a proposal started by the local Isogon Chapter of Mortor Board, a national honor society.

"We felt the Dean's List was something the school should have. We hope it will promote school spirit and academic incentive," said Alexander Hamilton, co-chairman of the Deans List committee of the Mortor Board.

If the Faculty Senate approves it, the Deans List will be published sometime this April for the fall 1980 semester said Dean of Students William Field.

The Deans list would be published every semester in the *Collegian* and in the home town newspapers of the students pending Faculty Senate approval, Field said.

Any undergraduate student who has earned a 3.5 grade point average and is a full time student would qualify for the Deans List, Field said. Students who do not want their names published need only tell the Dean of Students office, he added.

The Deans List was stopped in the early 1970's when the grading method changed and F's were not counted against a student's GPA, Field said. "It was possible to get on the Deans List if you had four F's and an A because the F's were not counted against you.

"At one time seven pages of names were published in the *Collegian*, if your grades were bad enough you got on the Deans list. It got ridiculous so we stopped publishing the list," Field said.

The Deans List will give more people a chance to be recognized for their academic achievment, Field said.

"Even is someone has a lousy freshman year they will be able to make it up in their sophmore year," he said.

Field estimates 14 percent of the undergraduate population is elgible for the fall 1980 Deans List.

"I hope this will improve the university's image. I think the time is right to reinstate the Dean's List," he said.

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Collegian photo by Chris Grewe

A small child plays under a table in the Campus Center concourse while a shopper checks out the wares overhead.

SGA endorses coalition to fight tuition increases

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee last night endorsed the formation of a student coalition to combat proposed tuition increases, and budget cuts.

"The coalition is seeking the common denominator for all students, the threat to an accessible institution which offers a quality education," said Linda Geary, speaker of the senate. Geary believes that the increase for UMass students could be from 17 to 20 percent, or about $170 per student per year.

Governor Edward J. King's proposed budget for fiscal year 1982, beginning in July of this year, is $5.6 million below the University's requested budget of $91.7 million.

In addition to the budget cut, the Board of Regents will meet early next month to vote on suggested tuition increases for all of the state's colleges and universities in order to raise $12 million for the state's higher education budget, according to Assistant Chancellor Marie McDemmond.

McDemmond said that so far there has been no indication of how the Regents will vote, although King is "interested in increasing revenues."

The coalition, which is as yet unnamed, will be built around five areas of student concern: tuition increases, budget cuts, financial aid cuts, affirmative action, and student representation on the Board of Regents, Geary said. Individual task forces will be created to deal with each separate issue.

Ken Moore, chairperson of the senate's public policy committee, is a strong supporter of the coalition which already has the backing of several student organizations such as the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

"When we have such a large number of people we gain in flexability. When an issue comes to a head, the coalition provides backup, and it can push resources into the committees when each reaches a crisis point," Moore said.

"We are hoping for continuity into the following semesters. These issues come up every year, they are not going to go away," Geary said.

Geary said that there is an organizational meeting planned for March 30 at 4 p.m. She said that they are trying to recruit all student group which have an "organizational effort or energy" in order to create the broadest base of student support and participation as is possible.

Smith professor urges women to organize and work for change

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Correspondent

Women in the workplace must take an active part on all levels and organize themselves, an economics and labor relations professor told a group of about 30 at Smith College last Friday night.

Susan Woods, of the Smith and University of Massachusetts faculties, conducted a discussion entitled "Where Are the Women in the Unions?" as part of Smith's celebration of Women's History Week.

Lack of organization is the "leading factor contributing to the conditions in which women work," Woods said.

Issues such as sexual harassment, child care and maternity leaves are not negotiated in most union contracts, Woods said. She said women should push for these demands.

While unions can provide health insurance, pensions and job dignity for women, they can also be dangerous, Woods said.

"Male unions as they exist today are male institutions which reflect male values," she said.

In the past, women have been discouraged from attending meetings, Woods said. Now, however, unions have turned to women to help strengthen the organizations where memberships are declining.

Woods said women must help change these organizations; not merely be absorbed in them.

Historically, Woods said, white male workers have gone on strike to keep women and minority workers off jobs. Precautions must be taken against such strategies, she added.

Women's caucuses have been organized in some places to address these problems, Woods said.

The discussion, sponsored by the Sophia Smith Collection of the Smith Library, was part of an endowed lectureship in the name of Florence Simms, a woman who helped organize working women in unions.

★ Candy counter

Continued from page 1

In his master's report, Springfield Attorney Frank Uman recommended dismissal of the case stating that the trustees had acted within their powers by approving the hikes and construction.

Uman was appointed master by Superior Court Judge Raymond Cross at a Feb. 5 hearing in the case.

On Feb. 18, Uman received evidence submitted by Pill and Myers.

His findings issued in a draft report earlier this month, concluded that the Trustees may act as an agent of the Building Authority matters concerning rents, student fees, and construction.

No date was set for the next hearing in the case.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

The 'Spell' of Blue Magic

By DEIRDRE EARL

March 14, 1981, The Black Student Union of Amherst College gave their annual Spring Caberet featuring the enchanting wizardry of Blue Magic.

After a moment of silent recognition for our children in Atlanta, the crowd was entertained by The Magic of The Blue (Magics' five piece traveling band). Shortly afterwards, the M.C. Michael Randolph announced the arrival of Blue Magic.

Consistent with the artistic majesty of such groups as the Temptations, and the Delfonics, Blue Magic demonstrated the dedication of serious artists.

Clad in white on white with white, the five members of Blue Magic appeared on stage. The group, Vernon Sawyer, Wendall Sawyer, Richard Prat, Ted "Wizard" Mills, and Keith Benton began the hypnotic evening with "Spell." Instantly, the audience was captivated. From that moment on, Blue Magic continued to prove that "in order to get it, you have to give it."

Consistent with the artistic majesty of such groups as The Temptations, and The Delfonics, Magic demonstrated the dedication of serious artists. Their carefully correographed steps, their pelting delivery, and their ever so important message was evident in every song. The audience was quick to respond to Magics' plea for love and togetherness.

"Women, you've got to keep your heads together and your men in your hearts. Brothers you've got to watch out for your ladies, care for them, and let there be love between you."

Following the performance, NUMMO and Black Affairs went backstage and discovered that Blue Magic has big plans for the future. After their Saturday night performance, Blue Magic plans to go on tour to introduce their new album which will be released April 1, 1981. The group has been putting the album together for the last four months. The album "Welcome Back" will be released under Capital records as the group tours in the Carribean, and California. Hopefully, Blue Magic will have another release in 1982.

Collegian photo by Brynne Clark

Blue Magic casting their "spell" on the audience at the Amherst College Cabaret, Sat. March 14.

Collegian photo by Ed Cohen

BMCP's International Women's Week programming staff: top row, l to r: Wilhemena Samuels, Brynne Clark, Jennifer Segre; bottom row, l to r: Deanna McRae, Letita Phillips

Announcements

CCEBS Students

Attention: All CCEBS students. Today is the last day to request tutors. Interested students should contact Carole Watkins before 5 p.m. today.

After vacation don't forget to see "The Mighty Gents" by Richard Wesley. A Third World Theater Series production, the play will have three showings on April 3,4,5 in Hampden Theater, Southwest at 8 p.m.

Green ribbons available at BMCP

Green stands for life. The children of Atlanta are dying. Grab your green ribbon off the BMCP bulletin board in Room 402 in the Student Union and support the life of our children.

Corrections and apologies

Mark McGinnis was incorrectly identified as Michael McGinnis in last Friday's edition of Black Affairs. We offer our sincerest apologies. We also extend our apologies to Barron Roland. The photo of Mark McGinnis at the CCEBS Career Day was his artistic work.

Give Black Affairs Your Support

Foreign Briefs

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines AP — Moslem rebels have freed unharmed the skipper of a fishing boat and four crewmen held captive for 4½ months, officials said Tuesday.

The five men were released Monday in Tuburan Town of nearby Basilan Island. On the same day unidentified men kidnapped Zamboanga businessman Critino Paragas, 66, on the outskirts of this city 540 miles south of Manila.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

HOW CAN YOUR UNCLE JUST STAND AROUND LIKE THAT?
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NO, HE ISN'T, OREO!
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The Residents
***Commercial Album* (Ralph)**

What a bargain! Ralph Records presents *The Residents Commercial Album.* Forty—count 'em—forty one-minute gems. Each and every song is guaranteed to stick like peanut butter to the roof of your memory.

The Residents have pulled out all the stops. This album has tons of commerical appeal; and it manages to sacrifice not one iota of the Residents' unique sound.

It's also a lot of fun.

Each song features something different. One man's house is on fire; but he won't leave, saying "My Work Is So Behind." Lene Lovich (or a skilled imitator) is recruited for the bouncy "Picnic Boy." "Suburban Bathers" is a song for factory workers on holiday in loud Bermuda shorts. And machines get to churn out fun during "Margaret Freeman."

The Residents love to tweak a mundane scheme of things.

Yesterday my second wife fell in the afternoon Slipped into hysteria and talked about the moon This was only temporary, so the doctor said So I watched a football game and she went off to bed .

The Residents Commercial Album is perfect for listening to closely, or as background music for washing dishes. As Ralph Records says, "Let the strangeness wear off through a couple of plays. Soon you too will whistle the merry tunes."

—John Brobst

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'I think you should know'

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am writing because I'm doing something I think you should know about, and I wanted to be the one to tell you about it.

To be honest, I'm really worried that you're not going to like what I'm doing or understand where I'm coming from, but something important is happening in my life and I want to share it with you.

Jackson Katz

You see, I'm starting to get involved in the new anti-war movement. I'm going to march and rally today against U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and I'm sure that this is only the beginning.

When they reinstated draft registration last summer, I though it was a symbolic thing to show the Russians that we were serious about using military force to protect our interests. I didn't think registration was any big deal, and I really didn't think we'd have to worry about a draft, but things have changed a lot since then. I'm really worried now.

In the past few months, all those conservative right-wing big shots have been talking about how Vietnam is ancient history and that we can forget about it once and for all. But I can't forget. This thing with El Salvador is just like Vietnam happening all over again.

Just look at what's going on. Reagan's sending millions of dollars in weapons and hundreds of "advisers" to support a military-backed elite government against a popular leftist movement. That's exactly what Kennedy and Johnson were doing in the early sixties. If we don't stop this thing now, we may soon be sending troops to El Salvador. Once that happens, they'll start the draft up again, and it'll be Vietnam all over again.

Sure, this is the eighties, not the sixties, but the issues aren't all that different. Only the names and places have changed. And if there's one thing we learned from Vietnam, it's that we can't trust what the government or the media tells us. Kennedy, then Johnson, then Nixon, lied and lied to us about the war. Why should we think for a minute that Reagan's not lying to us now?

I can't just sit back while all this is happening. In the sixties, young men were dying for years before the rest of the country woke up. How can we let that happen again? Haven't we learned anything from that experience?

This time, we don't have to wait until young men are dying to stop this thing. You know that famous saying "if we don't learn from history, we're surely condemned to repeat it?" That's why I'm getting involved now.

Things are now sort of like they were with Vietnam in the early sixties. People are organizing teach-ins, showing films, and generally just trying to raise the people's awareness of what's going on in El Salvador. Call it radical if you want to, but what it is is just a lot of concerned people trying to make sure that we don't have to re-live the tragedy of Vietnam all over again.

I hope you hear what I'm saying to you, and I hope that you will try to understand why I'm doing what I'm doing. It's not like I enjoy this stuff, or that I'm just on some kick or something. This is a real serious issue, but like you always told me, you have to stand up for what you know is right.

Me and my friends getting drafted and dying in El Salvador isn't right.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

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Letters

U.S. out of El Salvador

The United States is on the verge of a military quagmire in El Salvador. This escalation of a Vietnam-type war, has many dangerous implications toward peace and stability in the world. The danger of the situation is obvious when one considers that the most militaristic, conservative administration since World War II is now in Washington. The media continues to report of up to 100 million dollars being given to one of the bloodiest and brutal regimes in Latin America by the United States. The regime in El Salvador has killed about 13,000 workers, peasants and students in the last year.

El Salvador is a small Central American nation—about the size of Massachusetts. It has a population of about 5 million people. Since 1932, when the government massacred 31,000 peasants (rebelling against economic injustice), a repressive military dictatorship has ruled this country—with total support from Washington.

Today, against the background of bloody repression and an archaic social order locked in crisis, the oppressed masses have organized into a popular movement in order to defend themselves against the U.S. backed military regime.

As a result of this organizing for justice the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) was formed.

However, the Reagan administration has decided to do all that it can to prevent the establishment of a popular government in El Salvador. They do this under the excuse of "fighting communism."

The United States' military budget is projected to be more than one trillion dollars in the coming five years. This is to be combined with budget cuts in the social programs for the unemployed, minority groups, students and the poor in this country. As the living conditions of the working class in this country deteriorate, big business extracts huge profits from the backs of these workers and third world people.

Considering the growing danger of military involvement in El Salvador and Central America, it is of necessity that the American people protest U.S. military involvement in El Salvador and to support the right of self determination for the Salvadorean people.

For this reason we strongly urge the people in this area to attend a rally and march as a protest to U.S. aid to the genocidal regime of El Salvador. The rally begins today at 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union Building.

Foad Vafaei
Latin American
Solidarity Committee

Protection from a 'sucker punch'

As the manager responsible for training Navy enlisted personnel in the operation of the TRIDENT defensive weapons systems, and a UMass (BS-'58), I felt compelled to respond to Mr. Richard Morrison's letter regarding this vital submarine program.

Since Mr. Morrison believes we can better understand such things as TRIDENT and Hiroshima by the use of meditation, I submit that there are other subjects which might also be worthy of a few seconds of this quiet practice.

Try meditating about how to convince a mugger not to beat on you anymore after he has just given you a "sucker punch" with brass knuckles and you're lying on the ground. Translate and extrapolate that mugger into a country with an incredible nuclear first strike capability.

Think a bit about the joys of living in Poland, or an Afghanistan, or a Hungary, and picture them being instead in Texas, or California, or even Canada. How about the whole U.S.?

Have some deep thoughts about Pearl Harbor, and what a posture of national unpreparedness can do for a country's future...or non-future!

Try envisioning twenty major cities like New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and others flattened and stilled because an aggressor knew that after a first strike, the remaining people would not have the ability to retaliate, and in this one strike, the beginning and the end were simultaneous!

Then meditate on the fact that TRIDENTS are not being built to be used...They are being built so that all out attack or war will never be a logical alternative.

Robert V. Belenger
U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center
Newport, Rhode Island

Rape won't go away

On March 15th, we took part in a "Take Back the Night" march at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The march was in reaction to two alleged gang rapes which occurred at a fraternity house there. Although this march was organized to protest a specific incident, the anger and frustration expressed by the 300 women and men who marched was indicative of the anger that has accumulated for years over the unchecked violence against women. Rape is not a problem which is unique to the UVM campus. Rape is prevalent here at UMass as well and its occurrence can no longer be ignored and silenced.

Tricia Flynn, Pam Gunnel, Jill Hurst
Amherst

'Killer' has hazardous potential

The game is now called "Survivor." But let's not use any more euphemisms; the game is Killer. The object is to "stalk your opponent and assassinate him. At the same time someone is stalking you," according to the game rules.

We, as students, are not animals. We are mature, intelligent people attending an institution of higher education. As such, we must address not only the game, but also its connotations for and ramifications on the UMass Community.

In a letter to the editor (*Collegian*, 3/11), the organizers of Killer said, "The insinuation that this game harbors an attitude which perpetrates or sympathizes with violent and brutal acts against women and Third World people is absurd and totally contrary to the intent of the game." We have to realize that there is a big difference between intent and action, depending on the persons involved, the environment and other unforeseen circumstances.

In this game each player gives their picture, address, phone number; type, color, and year of car; bus route, list of locations and times; as well as a class schedule. What if for example you were a female student playing this game. You have a late class on Wednesday night. Afterwards, you have to walk all the way back to your dorm in Southwest. Your opponent knows where your class is and where you are going after it. What would happen if your opponent was a man who wanted more out of this "game?" Do we then call this game "Play Rape?"

What happens if a white student is assigned to "kill" a black student and the black student is hurt? Or visa versa? Then we have a racial incident. Does our community need these problems?

Stuart Sajdak, promoter of this game at UMass, is quoted as having said, "I can't say whether anyone will get hurt. Also that "you learn to be stealthy." Who needs to learn how to steal?

Our University is not a small, controlled environment. The on-campus population alone is 14,000 students. As students there are monay academic and social pressures placed on us. Do we need any more problems to worry about? Do we need any more violence in our community?

Today, as you, my fellow students, are reading this letter, we have the ability and potential to set the standard for all the universities across the country for abolishing this type of game from campuses. Therefore, I am asking for your voice and support, as intelligent human beings living in one community, one student body, to stop this game. The decision is yours.

Mark A. Baggesen
Sylvan

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Interview

Continued from page 1

ing the with security of the option. Calling such a situation "one in a hundred," Kocot said he understood the need of the majority of students to sample classes.

Mangan said he will begin immediate work to represent the student mandate support of coed bathrooms. Mangan expressed displeasure with the proposal forcing a situation on students which they have rejected. He said he has applied to Channel 40 for air time to reply to the station's recent editorial broadcast, in which station management supported single-sex bathrooms and dismissed the controversy as "another thing students are protesting."

Kocot and Mangan said they will continue work on all of these issues before taking office April 1. Kocot reported receiving "full cooperation" from current co-presidents Rich LaVoice and Rich Moran, and said he "looked forward to a smooth transition."

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Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Brown Leathar Jacket missing from NOPE on Friday. Reward for return no quastions asked. Call Barry 253-2293

Blua Canvas Backpack lost Thursday at Bluewall. I need the notebook, please leave at Assistance Desk 665-3483

Lost Wadding Band women's yellow gold ins. BJG-AMG 1-23-81 outside of Morrill in back call 546-6736 Please

Lost stripad wool hat please call Maureen 256-8981

18" gold chain serpentine pattern call Jack 6-9247 2209 Wash. Reward

A pair of glassas, light blue plastic frames in green leather case 546-9305

Lost: Dungaree Jacket Friday March 13 on JQA 4 call 546-8300

Lost womans gold watch 3/13 if ound please call Sharon 253-3975

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportstar XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 excellent condition rack $1,000 253-2937

PERSONALS

Emmanuelle rated X Wed 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.50

Hay Dava Yehah! Fia here we come! Let's do it up, I love you, Ali

To Johnnnl Pagannni - Have a Happy Birthday Love Rom 518

Sweatial Miss you Don't get sunburned. i love you. Lonely, Audj

Tima warp at the Wimpout Musaum. Throw the dice, and call 'em as you see 'em! April 11th

Harkamyar, Happy St. Patty's Day LATE a toast to the Irish, with Baileys! Love Critter

Mans Cheerleading Tryouts are coming up soon, March 31st. Get Psyched!

ATTN—Tommorrow night, 8:00 at the Drake, Terry Duerod Fan Club Meeting. Bring a brick. Be ther or be a sixer fan

Mandy - from Orchard Hill I met you at Doolittles and would love to see you again DAVID six five thousand

Happy Birthday wild little baby from Borneo

I lost my Barracuda Jacket at Farley Lodge Friday night. If found please call Craig at 6-9466

Bonnie - read this slowly and enjoy it

The girl w/rad ovarails w/a rad/white stripad shirt. Met you at McKimmies hat party, we danced once, you've got a rain-check on the second. Please collect! Gordon 6-8714

Obiao, Hi Babe! Can't wait to discover the pointless forest with you! Love, Arrow

To Bryan at the National Bureau of Standards: I hope they're clear blue right now - a good woman

Southwood - When are we going to get together to play QUARTERS A and S

Hairstyle $5.00 Call 546-1074 after 6 PM male & female

Bustar Joa & Mack of IGU: Let's practice RD on April 3, 3:00 at Alpha Chisky with Marguaritas & Kamakaskys, Kaz & Spaz

ROBYN Enjoy the TRIP to Colorado. We'll miss you Love all your friends at UMass

Bitsy—Happy 20th! Remember no buttons always Love ya Buffy

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

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To and from Atlanta *Spring Break 253-3826 7 AM or after 8 PM*

Ride for 2 needed to Daytona WSG&D call Tom or Jim 546-3236 or 6-3255

Ride wantad to Florida wa'll go anywhara! Call Liz 253-2642 (will share expenses)

Ride for two to Tannassee Spring Break call 253-2635

To Virginia Must leave 3/24 or 3/25 Will share expenses Pat 586-3728

Ride Wantad for 2 to Florida Leaving on Sunday from N.Y. call 253-2642 will share $

Rida wantad to Long Island Araa leaving Thursday nite or Friday afternoon will share $ call 253-2642

Ride naadad to Tarrytown NY araa or NYC, Fri. March 20. Will share expenses. Call Diane after 5:00 at 546-5429. keep trying

Rida naadad to Portland Maine area Friday 3/20 Call David 6-3244

Ride naadad Friday March 20th to BROCKTON or vicinity: Stoughton, Randolph, Avon will share expenses, call 546-8050 anytime

Rida wanted to Buffalo NY Share driving and expenses for 3/20 or 3/21 call Jan at 253-9987

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving for Daytona on 3/20 will be back 3/29 room for two more negotiate expenses call Tim 6-8667

Riders wantad for Albany NY. Leaving Friday afternoon Mar 20 Eileen 65542

Van to Ft. Lauderdale $100 round trip. Call Sue 6-9175

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Room wanted on Martha's Vinayard for summer. Call Lex at 253-7572

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Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Famala rmata wantad for spacious house in So Amherst 120+ immed. 256-0732 aft 5 PM

Own rm/3 bdrm hse, on bus rte, avail. now, $100/mo + ut. Blchtwn 323-6067

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Have a so-so Happy Birthday and a fantastic St. Patrick's Day. Both in one day, WOW! Love, Your ex-roomie Nancyellen

SUMMER SUBLET

Partially furnished Sunderland 2 bdrm AC $260 w/Fall option 665-3079 nights keep trying

TO SUBLET

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Summar Sublet in Townhouse apts price negotiable call 549-4063

Summer sublet two bedroom in Brandywina 549-4803

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent negotiable. Front location. Call nights 549-2878

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BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

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by Garry Trudeau

MR. SLACKMEYER? I'M MRS. DAVENPORT, AND I'D LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO OUR LITTLE COMMITTEE HEARING...
OH. WELL, THANK YOU, CONGRESS-WOMAN.
WE'RE ALL LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR TESTIMONY WITH SUCH INTEREST!
A FRIENDLY WORD OF WARNING, THOUGH. IF YOU INDULGE IN THE KIND OF METAPHYSICAL MUSH WE'VE BEEN HEARING FROM SO MANY OF YOUR COLLEAGUES LATELY, I CAN PROMISE YOU A VERY, VERY LONG AFTERNOON.
YOU CAN?
AFTERWARDS, OF COURSE, WE HOPE YOU'LL JOIN US FOR TEA AT MY OFFICE.
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

Nuke the Whale
WHAT A GREAT GUY MY BROTHER IS! PICKING ME UP AND SHOWING ME ZOO-MASS!
GROVE, TAKE THE BEL-CHERTOWN ROAD BUS TO SWILL VIL-LAGE. IF THE BUSES AREN'T RUNNING, WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO WALK, YOU STUPID GUIDERA
ADOLESCENCE IS HELL!!!

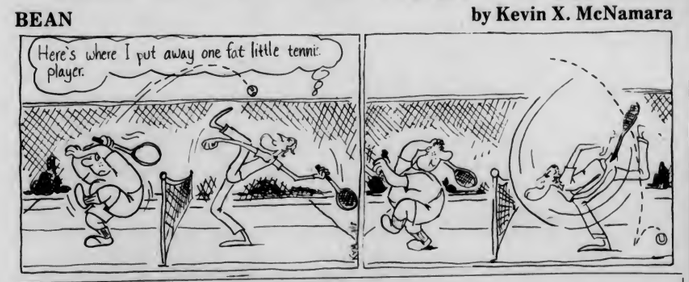
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

HELLO COLLEGE STUDENTS! GOOD NEWS FROM WRONG CO.
ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING HELD UP BY SLOW MOVING BODIES ON YOUR WAY ACROSS CAMPUS?
AND SO I SAID TO HIM THE ANGLE OF THE QUADRANT WAS 19°49'30"!
NOW THE PATENTED WRONG CO. PARTICLE BEAM BELT BUCKLE END THIS ANNOYING PROBLEM FOREVER!
3-12 MJoyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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6 James Cagney, for one: Phrase
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23 Innocent looking ona
25 Cast aspersions
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29 GWTW character
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54 —— -bang
55 Dear, in Oviedo
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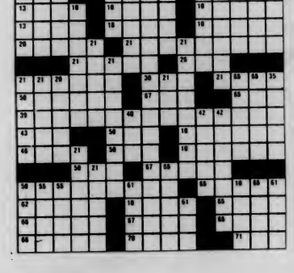

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

WEATHER

—Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 30 to 35. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday night. Lows from the teens to mid 20s. Cloudy with a chance of snow Thursday. Highs around 30.

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Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1pm - 4pm
OSSN Office
Call for appointment with Betty Savareid, 545-0333
Support Groups
For Older Women Students
Age 25-40, Fridays, noon-1:30 pm
Age 40+ Thursdays, 11 am - 12:30pm
at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall
Call Dorothy Howard for information 545-0333
Older Student Academic Advising
Thursdays, 9 am-noon
CASIAC, E-27 Machmer Hall
Call for appointment with Paul Vasccarellos, 545-2191
Information/Referral/Support
Monday-Friday, mornings
OSSN Office
Call for appointment with Dorothy Howard, 545-0333

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LAST 3 DAYS
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Saxon
Peugeot
and Ross
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Northampton
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Sale ends Sat. March 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Budget and Policy Committee of the Student Health Advisory Board of the University Health Services is currently reviewing the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan for the 1981-1982 academic year. Any member of the plan who is interested in suggesting additions or deletions to the present benefits package, please contact the Health Education Office, Room 250, University Health Services, 549-2671, Ext. 181, before March 31.

Sports Shorts

Hang Gliding — Club meeting Wednesday March 18, 7:00 p.m., C. C. 805-9. All members are urged to attend. New members welcome.

Womens Track — There will be a Women's track meeting in Boyden 223 at 5:30 this Thursday.

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Summer/Fall Terms in Ireland

Summer Sessions: **Students Reside at Trinity College**

July 6-July 17 — Wells of Irish Literature — 3 credits
July 27-Aug 21 — Dubliners All — 6 credits

Fall Semester at the Institute of Irish Studies:
Sept 7-Dec 11 — 12-15 credits

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dr. John J. McLean
Mohegan Community College
Norwich, CT 06360
886-1931, x243

COLLEGE CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

1981
OVERSEAS ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Study Abroad: England, Ireland, Israel, Mexico, Spain, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, India
Work Abroad: England, Ireland, France, New Zealand

BRIGHT MORNING STAR
in a benefit concert for
Traprock Peace Center
Wed 3/18, 7:30 pm Bowker Aud UMass

Tickets $3.50 in advance/$4.50 at the door/$2.50 senior citizens
Tickets Available:
UMass - Student Senate 420 SUB
Amherst - Yellow Sun Co-op
Food for Thought Books
Northampton - Beyond Words Book
Good Things Collective
Children under 12 FREE — Child care info: 1-774-4862

BLUE WALL
campus center
at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME

Every Tuesday
Rock, Reggae, New Wave dance
with D.J.
FREE

Wednesday, March 18
Video Night
Blondie Tape
FREE
8:30 pm and 10:30 pm showings

Thursday, March 19th
Total Electric Living
FREE

TOC Sticker &
valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

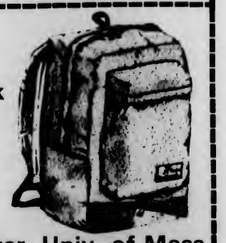
EMMANUELLE
Rated X
Wed. 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.50
Tickets for all shows go on sale at 6:30
Sponsored by SAE

20% OFF all KITES in Stock

OPEN
M-F 9-5
Mini Store Open
7:30-10 pm In the Student Union
Located in The Campus Center
the University Store

$1.00 OFF
Any Back Pack or Day Pack
In Stock
One Coupon Per Pack

1.00 OFF
Any Back Pack or day Pack in Stock
A limited selection available in the Mini Store in the Student Union
Hours 7:30 - 10 pm M-F



Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
Open M-F 9-5 the University Store

CARP protests porn and film 'Emmanuel.'

Campus representatives of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, an organization connected with Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, yesterday said they plan to protest tonight's showing of the film "Emmanuel" in the Campus Center.

CARP member Richard Panzer said his organization, along with "several" others, will be picketing and handing out leaflets against pornographic films. Panzer declined to identify the "other groups concerned."

"We don't want to infringe on people's rights to see the film," Panzer said, adding that the protest would condemn "a multi-billion dollar industry that exploits people."

BLUE WALL
campus center
at u mass

THURSDAY afternoon

Friday's **HAPPY HOUR WITH CUFFY ALBANO**

3-6 pm Celebrate Spring Break!

Enjoy Happy Hour Thursday
Instead of Friday

TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

THIS WEEK ONLY
they do nice things for your legs...
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Only 12.95
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Speedo watershorts:
- quick-drying
- lined
- with drawstring
- perfect for casual wear

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ArtCarved proudly introduces its exclusive Designer Diamond Collection. A choice of college rings in three graceful styles, all with genuine diamonds. And each available in 10K and 14K yellow or white gold. The beautiful, yet affordable Designer Diamond Collection. Available only from ArtCarved. *(All ring styles are also available in the elegant diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia.)*

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Date: **March 18 10-3 PM**
Place: **Campus Center**
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa accepted
the University Store **Open 9-5 M-F 11-4 Sat.**
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GQ II takes it from Bears in double OT, 59-55

By STEPHEN FREKER AND DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

If you enjoy roller coaster rides, Russian roulette, NFL sudden death overtime games and reruns of the 1976 Boston Celtics Phoenix Suns playoff series, then you would have had a great time last night at Boyden gym for the intramural basketball semifinal playoff game between the defending champion GQII and the Bad News Bears.

A standing-room crowd of 300 roaring IM hoop followers witnessed the classic emotion-filled barn burner as GQII outlasted the Bears, 59-55, in a double overtime marathon.

"It's gonna come down to the last five minutes," GQ II guard-forward Ray Murphy said, about an hour before the game last night.

Murphy, who should consider taking a part-time job as a fortune-teller, could not have predicted a more accurate finish to this pre-championship slugfest, although the game could have been decided in the last five seconds. Twice.

With two ticks left on the clock, the Bears' Marc Thompson was pushed while in the act of shooting. He stepped up to the free throw line and GQ's Garry Pearson started his helicopter windup with his arm over his head. The crowd roared and Thompson couldn't connect.

The finish of the first overtime period was a carbon copy. Bears guard Larry Powers was tripped at midcourt with six seconds left and his team down, 50-49. He hit the first to knot the score, but the second shot rolled off the front of the rim and Pearson yanked down the board. Double overtime.

The second overtime period began with a two point bomb from the corner by Ray Murphy. Murphy, who had Larry Bird like stats, (12 pts., 16 rebs., 7 assists) was instrumental in maintaining GQ's composure on the hardwood. It's pretty tough to stay calm when your team has an acute case of fumbleitis with your passes, but Murphy didn't seem to mind at all.

It took two consecutive follow-up layups by GQ's Jackson (the second, an exaggerated fall-away that ended up with Wilbur sprawled on top of two Bears) to ice the victory. Jackson was an iron-man in this hoop war. He played the entire game, scored 20 points, and ripped down 14 boards, many of them on the defensive.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

GQ II's Ray Murphy (white shirt) looks for a rebound in last night's intramural semifinal. GQ II won the double overtime game 59-55 to move into tonight's final.

GQ led throughout most of the first half on the strength of Pearson jumpers and drives by Murphy. Bob Good hit for seven of thirteen points to keep the Bears close, as GQ led 17-11 at the break.

Bears forward Kenny Fulgham decided to do some damage in the second half. He took complete control of the game for a six minute stretch, grabbing boards, tipping in layups and dishing off for more Bears points. Almost singlehandedly, Fulgham got the Bears into the lead, 41-37, with 1:45 left in regulation, before fouling out. Bob Seltzer, who was high man for the Bears with 20 quiet points, picked up the slack, hitting three form-perfect jumpers to keep his team afloat.

GQ will defend its crown against Horsefeathers tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the championship final.

Mike Shea calmy dropped two free throws with seconds left to play to assure the Horsefeathers of a 44-42 victory last night over Pink Steel to propel his team into tonight's matchup with GQ. Bill Shea scored 15 for Horsefeathers while Mike Shea finished with 13.

In one women's semifinal, Low Budget started the second half down by just one 14-13. The second half belonged to the height of the Combinations though, as they held Low Budget to only four points while scoring 20 for a 34-17 rout and a chance to play for the title tonight.

Carol Progulske sunk all of her nine points in the first half including a four-point midway through the first half, that gave Low Budget an 8-6 lead that was held until just before halftime.

Combinations' Carole Crowley (game high scorer with 10 points) stole the lead with 15 seconds left in the half, and from there the Combinations continued to jack up the score until the final whistle sounded.

The Combinations will be playing the Buckos tonight at 7:45. The Buckos, led by Paula Murphy's 11 points, edged the Whimps 33-27 last night.

In the Co-Rec final, Carole Crowley sunk both free throws with three seconds remaining in the game to snap a tie and give Parkside under a 44-42 win over the Crowdpleasers.

Ubiquity will go against Education in tonight's grad-fac final at 6:45. Education's Tom Cafaro mauled LARP, pumping in 24 points in the 72-32 embarrassment. Ubiquity outscored the Wobblies 51-31 to gain the championship berth.

Weightlifting: Fact and myth

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the second in a three-part series.

Weightlifting is an activity with a personal nature.

Improvement is marked not by advancement in a nationwide, evaluative council or association because none exists.

Those men and women who become weightlifting instructors in the General Physical Education Department are not expected to show certification, like a Water Safety Instruction Certificate to teach lifesaving. Instructors are chosen, GPE director Chet Gladchuck said, for their experience at weight clubs and recreational areas and for a knowledge of the activity shown in a screening situation.

Clearly, those students who take conditioning and weight training courses are not just enrolled to earn an easy grade, Gladchuck said.

One question in the GPE's mid-semester evaluation asks the student why the course was chosen. The choices are 1) to participate in an activity for credit, 2) to learn an activity or 3) to earn an easy credit by just making the attendance requirement.

'Lifting alone won't gain weight, nor can you live just by the scale.'
—Bob Seltzer

"In Fall, 1980," Gladchuck said," only 1.5 percent answered number three, to earn an easy elective or grade."

"That means 95 percent of those who took the activity wanted to participate or learn. Minus the 30 percent who were there just to participate, and you get 65 percent of those who enrolled were there to learn the physical activity."

Weightlifting has the potential to be detrimental to the physique if proper techniques and correct training methods are not applied. The personal nature of the activity also promotes myths of what body building and weight training can and cannot do.

Bob Seltzer, a weight training instructor while an undergraduate at the university, now teaches a class at the Hampshire Fitness Center.

Seltzer, who said he has "concentrated on developing a program for people who have never lifted before," outlined some of the more common myths about weightlifting.

The first misconception is that weightlifting and weight training is not for women. While most women do not have the hormones to produce large muscles, Seltzer said, proper training can produce desirable muscle tone and conditioning. In fact, he added, there are more women in the United States training with weights (at fitness centers such as Gloria Stevens) than men.

The second most popular myth is that men aspiring to be proficient weightlifters must, by nature, be big and bulky.

"Actually the strongest guys are the lightweight lifters," Seltzer said. While every man does not have the genes to produce large muscles the lighter trainers have the potential to be "a lot stronger pound for pound," he said.

"A lot of it is genetic. If a body builder does not have the genes, the hormones or the potential to be big, he can't do it."

The relationship between body weight and weightlifting has produced another set of myths.

Every human is born, Seltzer explained, with a certain number of fat cells. The size, and not the number of these fat cells changes with diet and exercise.

Diet or exercise alone will not produce as complete an effect on the body as both together because of the relationship between fat cells and muscle fiber. The serious body builder seeks to decrease the size of the fat cells through diet while increasing the size of muscle fibers through exercise. The combined effect is well-formed musculature.

"Lifting along won't gain weight, not can you live just by the scale," Seltzer said.

To say a well-developed body builder will go fat when workouts stop is not necessarily true. When the muscles are no longer exercised regularly, they atrophy, or become smaller. Only if the body builder continues to eat the same amounts of food as the training days will enlarged fat tissues replace muscle.

"A true measure of how strong you are is actually your percentage of body fat," Seltzer said. Found through an exercise science examination (done in a tank of water at Boyden) the proper percentage of body fat for men is 15-18 percent and 22-25 percent for women.

Another myth is that the more often a person lifts, the better. Most muscles, Seltzer said, need 48 hours to rest because of the physics involved.

When working out, blood rushes to the muscle fiber. Simply put, the muscle rips and bleeds and needs time to repair itself. To keep tearing the same muscles by working the same body parts each day could cause irrepairable damage.

Weightlifting, finally, is not just an activity for the young. "There are no age barriers at all, but an older person should see a doctor first," Seltzer said.

He said that in the class he taught at the Hampshire Fitness Center there were 50-60-year-old persons who were lifting weights.

"The best lifter was a 60-year-old woman," Seltzer said. "She could lift more weight than a lot of the men."

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Bob Seltzer works out on the incline bench at Boyden Gymnasium.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Thursday, March 19, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 103

1,200 march for El Salvador

By RICHARD NAGLE
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Compiled with reports from Jim Kane, Sally Kerans and Gayle Young.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

UMass Graduate student Peter Bohmer helps lead about 1,200 supporters through campus towards Amherst Common during yesterday's El Salvador Rally.

About 1,200 students and townspeople marched on the Amherst Town Common yesterday protesting American involvement in El Salvador.

Chanting "no draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador," and several other slogans, the protesters formed a quarter-mile long procession from the University of Massachusetts campus to the center of town, where an hour-long rally was held.

UMass and Amherst police blocked off traffic along the 1.5 mile arch route while protesters carried signs and banners declaring "U.S. out of El Salvador," "Your proof is vague Gen. Haig," and "Reagan's war El Salvador. Stop the murder of the poor," plus others.

While marching through campus, workers in the Whitmore Administration Building and students in the Southwest dormitories lined the windows to watch the march. While passing by Southwest on Sunset Avenue, the marchers began chanting, "Out of the dorms and into the streets."

The protesters encountered both encouragement and some hostility along the way. While some motorists honked their horns in support of the rally, other people insulted the marchers. As the group passed MacKimmie dormitory, a group of students hung a U.S. Marines' recruiting poster out the window while playing a recording of the "Ballad of the Green Berets."

On the Town Common, the crowd gathered to listen to the band Bright Morning Star perform. People climbed trees to watch the protests and one group carried a cardboard coffin containing a "gold" body.

Peter Bohmer, an organizer of the 43 groups from area colleges and communities which participated in the march, compared the protest to those during the Vietnam War.

"There has been a lot of parallels with the Vietnam War, the same justification, same situation and the same kinds of people," said Bohmer, 36, a UMass graduate student and member of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee. "This (rally) just really shows the extent of opposition to U.S. intervention in El Salvador," Bohmer said.

At a rally preceeding the March in front of the UMass Student Union Building, representatives from area groups, including 10-year-old Lisa Coons and her sisters Michelle, 8, students from the Che Lumumba Elementary school on campus, denounced U.S. intervention in the Latin American nation.

"We send our love to the children of El Salvador. We are the future together. Power to the people," Lisa Coons said.

Other groups involved in the rally and march included the UMass Students Against the Draft, the Commuter Collective, Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, the UMass Office of Third World Affairs, the Progressive Student Network and others.

Rev. Peter Sabey, of the UMass United Christian Foundation and the Hunger Task Force, listed about 10 religious groups which have condemned U.S. intervention and said the clergy would continue to stay involved in the effort, as it did during the Vietnam War.

"God has two names — love and justice. What the U.S. is doing in El Salvador has nothing to do with love and certainly has nothing to do with justice," Sabey said. "The religious community, this time around, is waking up and speaking out."

Amidst the anti-U.S. intervention banners carried by protesters in front of the Student Union Building, a group of four members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) stood holding signs declaring "Communism is a cop-out," and "Most Communists want the U.S. out so they can go in to El Salvador."

Myles Cavanagh, who identified himself as a UMass student and a CARP member, said the group wanted to make their feelings known.

"I think the alternative to U.S. withdrawal is more Soviet Vietnamese and Cuban support, which would mean another Marxist takeover and oppression of human rights far greater than exists now," Cavanagh said. "We're going to stand up for what's right."

Other UMass students expressed various reasons for participating in the rally.

"I received a leaflet and I learned more about it (El Salvador)," said Gail McCrosky, a freshman living in Van Meter South dormitory. "I didn't know any of the details. I came to find out and learn more. Every extra person helps."

Chancellor announces action against harassment

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler yesterday announced a series of clear cut and stringent measures of action intended to toughen regulations on acts of racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism occurring on the University of Massachusetts' Amherst campus.

"We will act decisively and use the means at hand to the fullest," Koffler said in a two-page statement. "Clear cut measures *must* prohibit ethnic, racial, religious and sexual forms of harassment."

> "We will act decisively and use the means at hand to the fullest...clear cut measures must prohibit ethnic, racial, religious and sexual forms of harassment."

Koffler said he has asked Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to prepare specific courses of action that will be taken against students found to be involved in any of these forms of harassment, with suspension from the University being the penalty in cases of serious violations.

Koffler's actions follow the release of the first report of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations, established in December 1979 to study the increasing incidences of anti-social behavior on the Amherst campus.

In response to the commission's recommendation on the establishment of an Office of Human Relations, Koffler

Continued on page 7

Lee elected speaker of senate; Goldman voted as treasurer

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

Edward Lee was elected speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate last night in a secret ballot vote requiring two-thirds support of the senate. Richard Goldman, who ran unopposed, was elected Treasurer by a voice vote.

Lee was opposed by Ken Moore, chair of the public policy committee.

Lee, 22, a junior majoring in public health, is a veteran senator of two years. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the recent Student Government Association presidential elections.

Lee said he believes there should be an increase of student input into academic and residential decisions.

"I want to approach the administration with a different attitude. We should be assertive," Lee said.

Lee said he wanted to initiate a "revitalization" of student interest in the SGA.

"We're talking about outreach," Lee said. "I want to turn students on to what student government is all about."

Lee said he sees a need for "solidarity in the senate" and said he would like to develop a process for the senate to evaluate itself.

Goldman, 20, a junior majoring in accounting, has served in the senate for one year and has worked with the treasurer's office as a liason from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. He is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and a resident assistant in James House.

Goldman said he wanted to maintain student control over student funds and "work well with the administration."

"As an accounting major I have the knowledge to deal with the administration," Goldman said, "...but the main thing I'd like to see is good communication with the students. The treasurer's office should be used as a resource by the students."

In other business, the senate unanimously approved the Community Day budget of $169,625 with an additional 10 percent for leeway in the Union Program Council (UPC) decision making.

The senate also approved the SGA presidential election results after a presentation by Jim Murphy, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Rich Goldman.

Ed Lee

Collegian photo by Dan Doolette

World and national news

Senate votes on proposed benefit cuts

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, in virtual lockstep with President Reagan's economic program, took aim at Social Security, unemployment and welfare benefits yesterday as it neared completion of its guidelines for congressional spending cuts.

On a party line vote of 11-9, the panel's Republicans defeated a Democratic move to budget $1 billion for the $255-a-month minimum Social Security benefits Reagan wants to abolish.

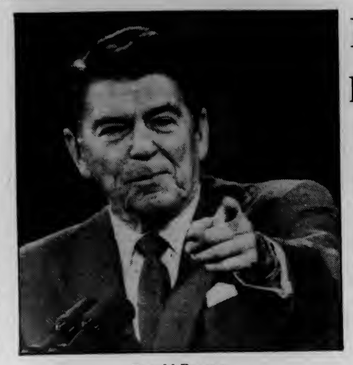
On the same roll call, the committee turned aside a proposal to spend almost $1 billion more on student Social Security benefits than the president is recommending.

By an even bigger vote of 14 to 4, the committee rejected a move by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., to soften Reagan's proposal for $1.2 billion in cuts in unemployment benefits beyond the regular 26 weeks.

The votes were strong indications the committee would back Reagan's call for more than $8 billion in cuts in welfare, Social Security, unemployment and other social programs when the roll was called.

But it was unclear whether the committee would back Reagan's plea not to change the system of automatic increases in Social Security benefits to account for inflation.

In addition, the committee faced decisions on cuts in public service employment, mass transit and other programs long popular in Congress as it reviewed Reagan's proposals for $48.6 billion in reductions in the 1982 budget he inherited from former President Jimmy Carter.



Ronald Reagan

The panel recommended $12.5 billion in cuts in its first day of work on Tuesday, departing infrequently from Reagan's blueprint. Sen. Peter Domenici, RN.M., the chairman, said he hoped the committee could complete its work by the end of the day.

Meanwhile, Budget Director David A. Stockman, in an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, again defended the president's economic forecasts and discounted an estimate by congressional economists who said the administration has underestimated 1982 federal spending by as much as $25 billion.

Reagan dumps policy of arms sales

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter's policy of minimizing global arms sales has been reversed by the Reagan administration, which argues that military security can help build healthy minds in friendly nations.

It is partly for this reason, says Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley, that President Reagan is asking Congress to approve a sharp increase in military aid and arms sales around the world next year.

A more important reason, of course, is that strengthening the military capability of friendly governments improves the U.S. defense network, too.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., told the House Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday that "friendly states we support can themselves help us assure our most vital national interests."

But Buckley, who is in charge of security assistance programs at the State Department, said in an interview Tuesday that the benefits to the local population shouldn't be overlooked.

Buckley, a former Republican senator from New York and the brother of conservative journalist William F. Buckley, said the Carter administration policy of minimizing arms aid, especially in nations where it disapproved of their human rights record, contributed to making matters worse.

"To the extent that people feel an inner sense of security, the less temptation there is to be repressive, and to the extent that the United States withdraws from countries and adds to their feeling of insecurity, to that extent we are apt to encourage an atmosphere where repression will become attractive," he said.

Coal miners threaten to strike; Stalled contract talks continue

More than 6,000 coal miners in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois staged wildcat walkouts yesterday as leaders of their 160,000-member union predicted they would strike nationwide when the contract runs out at midnight March 26.

Unauthorized walkouts by nearly 3,000 miners apparently came in response to the collapse of contract talks in Washington, D.C., according to spokesman for the United Mine Workers union and coal companies.

"It's itchy feet," said Norvel Wagner, a UMW field representative in southern West Virginia, where about 1,000 miners were on strike. "It's close to the end of the contract."

An additional 3,300 miners were off the job yesterday in western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia in a dispute not directly related to the contract talks. The dispute stemmed from the disciplinary firings Monday of six miners at a U.S. Steel Corp. mine in Kirby, Pa.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Salvadoran government awaits U.S. advisors to train army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Heavy fighting was reported yesterday in a guerrilla-infested area near the Honduran border as the government awaited a final contingent of 12 U.S. advisers to help train the Salvadoran army.

In Washington, D.C., Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. called the guerrilla mission in El Salvador part of a communist "hit list for the ultimate takeover of Central America."

Warplanes backed infantry attacks against guerrillas in the north and northeast, part of a cleanup operation now in its third week, military sources said.

The heaviest action was reported 120 miles east of here near the border with Honduras, according to the military sources who asked anonymity.

One national guardsman was reported killed. The area has been a guerrilla stronghold for two years.

The final 12 of 54 U.S. advisers due here to help train the Salvadoran army are expected to arrive this week, along with four UH1-H helicopters for troop transport.

Cape Island officials propose taxing visitors to offset 2½

BOSTON — Officials on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, scrambling to offset the revenue loss of tax-cutting Proposition 2½, are considering a 25 cent head tax on visitors to the resort islands.

Local officials would impose the levy on all ferry and airplane passengers arriving from the mainland. They estimate it could raise more than $500,000 each year for the islands.

The Legislature's Taxation Committee is studying the bill filed by Rep. Howard Cahoon, R-Chatham, who favors taxing island residents as well as tourists arriving by boat or plane.

Shipping strike could cause food shortages in Alaska

SEATTLE — A strike by 1,000 tugboat crewmen in Washington state has brought shipping to a near standstill, and officials warned yesterday that the walkout could cut food supplies to parts of Alaska and spread to other West Coast ports.

The strike over wages and benefits began Tuesday, idling ships in Puget Sound and Alaskan ports. No new negotiations were scheduled.

"What we are proposing is to shut down the entire industry in Washington and Alaska and to expand the strike as necessary," said Don Liddle, Seattle's local president of the Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific.

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Minister urges reflection of Iranian crisis implications

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

Praising the peaceful resolution of the Iranian hostage crisis while criticizing the media's handling of it, Charles Kimball, one of the first Americans allowed in Iran to see the hostages, said last night that is is important for this country to reflect upon the crisis and study its implications.

"This is a teachable moment in our history," Kimball said. "What are we prepared to learn?"

Speaking to about 90 people in Mahar Auditorium, Kimball, a Baptist minister who met with, among others, Ayatollah Khomeini, Iranian President Bani-Sadr and the students, criticized the U.S. administration's apparent belief in strong-arm, militaristic solutions to crises.

"We can be sure this will be neither the last nor the most difficult crisis our government will face," Kimball said.

Now is the time to remind those who offer militaristic solutions to crises "that non-violent, diplomatic negotiations do work," he said.

Kimball accused the media of blowing the hostage crisis out of proportion and painting an unrealistic picture of the Iranian people. The media portrayed the Iranians as mobs of crazed people, Kimball said.

"Fully 70 to 80 percent of the people we met wanted to end the hostage crisis peacefully. Most of the people in Iran that I met were not for the continued holding of the hostages.

"In the entire time I was in Iran, seven weeks...not once did I receive so much as a hostile glance from any Iranian. Never. There was never any personal hostility towards us," Kimball said.

Kimball said that Khomeini is not the ranting, raving maniac he is characterized to be by the media.

"I have a great deal of respect for him as a religious leader and as a deeply pious man," Kimball said.

Kimball also said the image Americans have of Khomeini is so bad that one person who interviewed him on the "Good Day" television show "couldn't believe I met Khomeini and lived to tell about it."

Kimball said the hostages applauded former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when they learned he had resigned because of the aborted rescue attempt. The hostages were angry at former President Jimmy Carter because they felt they had been used as bait, Kimball said.

Condemning U.S. involvement in El Salvador, Kimball said, "The U.S. government is pursuing many policies which have a devastating effect on many people, particularly people in developing countries.

"Simplistic rhetoric and a rapid deployment force are not going to work. The 1980's are not the 1950's," he said.

Kimball said the U.S. could learn a great deal if they would remember the words of the Iranian hotel manager who said, "Please don't forget us. There are 36 million of us here, and we are not crazy. We just want to be free."

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

Charles Kimball, one of the clergyman who visited the U.S. embassy in Teheran during the hostage crisis, makes a point during his speech last night at Mahar Auditorium.

Problems of high enrollment face BDIC students

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

Since 1972, the Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) program has been providing students with alternative majors, but the program is having some problems, says its director, Frank Fata.

"The pressure of high enrollment in marketing and management courses by BDIC students is causing different reactions," said Fata, who added that BDIC students with concentrations in business programs are not getting into courses that are essential to their major.

Professor Chris Allen of the marketing department, who has sponsored several BDIC students, said that programming in marketing courses was "a question of priority."

"Tight budgets, recourse restraints, and a limited faculty are all problems that limit BDIC enrollments," said Allen.

Allen explained that business majors have first priority in course selections, followed by hotel, restaurant, and travel administration majors as well as fashion marketing majors, and then BDIC students are taken.

Fata said that the only way the problem can be halted is "long term compromise between the departments and rational communication."

Fata said that one problem with relations between the two departments is that the business school feels that some BDIC students use the program to "avoid certain requirements."

Fata also said that when the BDIC counselors detect this problem in a students proposal, they are "weeded out."

Allen said that this problem has never occurred with the students that he has sponsored, but that he has knowledge of students that "have particular hang-ups with courses and try to by-pass them by using BDIC."

Allen also said that he would not accept a student if this were the case.

Fata said one out of 10 BDIC applicants are turned away for this reason.

Job opportunities could be scarce this summer

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Correspondent

Summer job opportunities are going to be more competitive because temporary employment will be in higher demand from the educational budget cuts proposed by President Reagan, according to Janise Fitzpatrick, coordinator of student employment.

"This year a summer job may determine whether a student will continue his or her education," Fitzpatrick said, "this is the time to begin looking."

A student may begin the process of attaining summer employment by getting their name, address, and qualifications into the computer at the Employment Office located at 239A in the Whitmore Administration building.

A person must talk to an employment counselor and give the pertinent information necessary to be matched up with a job by the computer. Such things to consider are job experience, location, and pay scale, Fitzpatrick said.

"Once one is registered with the computer, they are notified immediately once there has been a match up made. In some instances there could be a delay because a particular might not have come in yet," Fitzpatrick said.

Some of the jobs offered are short order cook, waitresses and waiters, house keeping, child care, camp counselor, and construction work to name a few. Also, some of the jobs might coincide with ones major such as landscaping, accountant, computer programming, or water safety instructor.

"The closer you get to Boston or any other city the pay scale goes up," Fitzpatrick said.

Some of the larger companies such as IBM have paid training programs.

There will be a summer job hunting workshop held Thursday, April 2 at the Campus Center in rooms 904-908 from 12 to 1 p.m.

"We will try to give students an idea of jobs out there and try to give leads on who to contact and how to be prepared for an interview," Fitzpatrick said, "we are delighted to help because we want to fill the gap from the educational budget cuts.

"There are jobs all around the country for students in part-time summer employment and JEMS (Jobs Employment Matching System) provides this service," Fitzpatrick said.

For Cape Cod jobs the office has a used a copy of the *Cape Cod Times* that lists help wanted for hotels and restaurants. For those jobs people are hired on the spot on a first come first serve basis, said Fitzpatrick.

"Employers are very encouraged with past evaluations and have high recommendations for former employees," Fitzpatrick said. "We want to help in planning for a job by providing where to look, how to look, and what companies have to offer and how to go about getting a job," Fitzpatrick said.

The student Employment Office is a part of the Financial Aid Office.

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Numerous posters and banners condemning U.S. involvement in El Salvador were displayed during yesterday's rally which began outside the Student Union Building (right).

While the band Bright Morning Star performs on Amherst Common during the climax of yesterday's rally against U.S. intervention in El Salvador, a mock coffin containing a gold-colored "body" lies at the foot of the stage (left).

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Problems seen in installing cable television on campus

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

August Lavelli, general manager of Pioneer Valley Cablevision, told the Amherst Board of Selectmen Monday night that there may be problems installing cable television on the University of Massachusetts campus.

If wired internally, he said, it would be connected to the main system, and this would be illegal as students would receive the channel automatically and have no choice in the matter. External wiring is difficult to install, and "would be ugly on modern buildings," Lavelli said.

The UMass Division of Continuing Education has applied for a grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration to provide access to cable television for students, as well as allowing the development of a state-wide telecommunications plan which would serve Western Massachusetts.

Lavelli is trying to expand the cable system in the Amherst area, and said he does not see an agreement in the future.

"There is no agreement to install a system, and I don't foresee one in the immediate future. I have been trying this for ten years, and you can see how far I've gotten," he said.

Selectman Donald Routh asked if it would be possible to lower rates throughout the Amherst area due to the increase in revenue from the University students, as opposed to the 25 cents per month increase proposed.

"I don't know," Lavelli answered. "We could look into that."

Pioneer Valley Cablevision is interested in picking up channels 56 or 7 from Boston. It is requesting that the FCC waive a regulation requiring stations within 35 miles be picked up.

"There is a 95 percent possibility that we are technically able to carry 56, and I know that we can pick up 7," said Lavelli.

West German speaks on youth revolt

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

The greatest threat to West Germany is the revolt of the younger generation, not Soviet military strength, the director of an advisory board to the West Germany defense ministry said in a campus lecture Tuesday.

Hans-Adolph Jacobsen, political science professor at the University of Bonn in West Germany, said it is a "policy of contradictions in German politics" that disturbs the younger generation.

"They are no longer ready to accept our value systems," Jacobsen said of the youth. "More and more high school students drop out, or join movements or demonstrations. They understand the contradictions and will not accept them."

Jacobsen said the contradictions concerned a possible reunification of East and West Germany, disarmament and nuclear energy.

"From a German point of view, all politicians must talk about a possible reunification of the Germans," said Jacobsen.

"Basic law demands such a goal," he said, "and realistically there are no chances at all at the moment of unification. Even our western allies are very happy that there are two German states."

Jacobsen, chairman of the German Society for Peace

Continued on page 10

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Wildlife Club co-President Naomi Edelson and Secretary Bob Humphrey sit beneath a set of moose antlers in Holdsworth Hall.

Wildlife Society deals with wide realm of issues

By TERESA TEETER
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: In response to the series on Recognized Student Organizations printed in the Collegian *last semester, the series will continue periodically this semester.*

RSO
RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The University of Massachusetts Wildlife Society offers students the chance to go on canoe trips and hawk watches, as well as attending conferences and getting field experience.

The society began as a recognized student organization in 1968 and is a student chapter of the professional Wildlife Society in Washington, D.C.

While once geared towards lectures and academic advancement, the group now aims towards people being active in the organization, said co-President Naomi Edelson.

"Members deal with everything from social to academic to political issues," Edelson said. "This is important because in the wildlife field you have to have field experience."

Two years ago there were only 15 members in the society, but through organization by senior officers, membership has now increased to almost 60 active students, she said.

The Wildlife Society sponsors a variety of projects and activities having to do with wildlife and environmental issues and schedules speakers bi-weekly.

Although they have never received funding before, the society plans to request RSO funds from the Undergraduate Student Senate soon because of new projects they will be undertaking, Edelson said.

One of the special projects the society is working on this semester is creating a diversity of environments in a piece of land on Northeast Street donated to the Department of Forestry and Wildlife by the University.

Members are cutting the growth in the area to different levels using scientifically researched methods to draw dif-

Continued on page 10

Area groups seek conditions for condominium conversion

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Condominium Task Force has received endorsement from area groups on a proposed article in the town warrant for the March 30 town meeting concerning condominium conversion in Amherst.

The proposed article says that conversion in Amherst may only occur if there is a 5 percent or greater vacancy rate during the school year, buildings constructed for more than two families may be converted, and that tenants must receive nine months prior notice to conversion and have the right to refuse to purchase a unit.

"The problem of condo conversion has occurred because of the Jeffrey Amherst Manor and other rental units considered for conversion," said Amherst Condominium Task Force Spokesperson Joanne Levenson.

Levenson also said that there is currently a proposed bill on Beacon Hill that would prevent condo conversion in a city or town that has as eight percent or higher percent vacancy rate.

"The condominiums do not create new housing, and when converted they do so at an inflated price," Levenson said.

Amherst Housing Authority Director Rosemary Williams said the board supports the proposed article.

"We're supporting the article because rental property is limited for family living," Williams said.

Many of the owners of the Amherst apartment complexes have also taken government loans for the original construction. For a certain period of time depending upon each individual contract, the owner must keep the units as rentals. After that date, the owner may sell or convert the units, said Williams.

"People could end up buying a condo, then renting them back to the students for the marked-up price," Levenson said.

Man arrested for trespassing

Richard Toussant, 55, address unknown, was arrested for trespassing in the Campus Center by University of Massachusetts police at 5 a.m. yesterday. Police said he had apparently been hiding in a janitor's closet.

In another incident yesterday, a skill saw belonging to the Physical Plant apparently had been stolen from the North Physical Education Building stage area on Friday. The incident was reported yesterday, police said. The saw is valued at $100.

Seven panes of glass valued at $75 were reported broken yesterday at 1:10 a.m. at Arnold residence hall in the Northeast Residential Area. Police said they did not know how the window was broken. Traces of blood were found near the window, police said.

Anyone who worked 10 hours or more at the Ski Sale, please stop by the Ski Club to pick up your invitation. Student Union 430

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David Byrne

Brian Eno

Byrne and Eno succeed in new sounds

David Byrne and Brian Eno
My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts (Sire)

By STEVEN L. WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

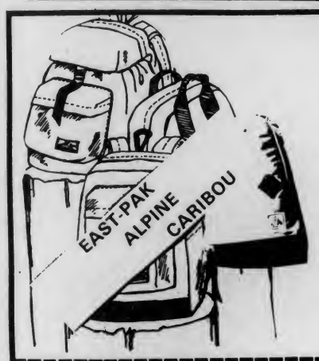
On *My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts*, David Byrne (of Talking Heads) and Brian Eno (all-around musical genius) carry their fascination with African musical forms one step further than they have before. The album is vaguely reminiscent of *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads' last effort, but while the album could conceivably be called rock, or at least dance music, *My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts* is more of a musical presentation, aimed at your mind, not at your feet.

There is no singing per say on this album; rather, Byrne and Eno follow Robert Fripp's technique (from the song "NY3") of taking taped bits of dialogue from various sources, making loops of them, and running them over and over to create vocals. Added to this are funky, repeated bass and drum parts, somewhat like Public Image Ltd. On top of all *that*, Byrne, Eno and various guests are free to inject guitar, synthesizer, and various percussion instruments to create a layered, textured sound that's honestly unlike any other sound around today. The African influence is clear, but the pulsing guitars and echoing synthesizers speak of another musical form altogether.

The sources for the vocals range from "unidentified" talk-show hosts and radio evagelists to Moslem prayer-chanters and singers. When this concept of vocals works, like on "America is Waiting" or "Help Me Somebody," the hyper-repeated lines do take on a special meaning (although probably different than the speakers themselves intended) and serve the purpose of lyrics. When they don't work, however, like on "The Jezebel Spirit," the idea falls apart and the song becomes uninteresting. "The Jezebel Spirit" features an unidentified excorcist trying to drive a demon from someone's body. The meaning isn't clear, we never find out whether he's successful, and the vocal portion of the song becomes merely filler. It would be nice to have some real vocals — both Byrne and Eno have shown themselves to be great singers and lyricists, and their voices are sorely missed. The tape-loop vocals concept isn't *bad*, but maybe the album would work better with half "synthesized" vocals and half Eno or Byrne singing.

The *music*, however, is uniformly fantastic. The flair for funk that Byrne (and Eno) demonstrated so admirably on *Remain in Light* is showcased here to the same glorious extent. The melody of the songs is built around the bass line, which is always pleasingly catchy even when fairly simple. Over this, Byrne and Eno add sounds which range from King Crimson-esque raunchy guitar ("America is Waiting") to delicate strumming ("Regiment") to fluttering synthesizer ("Qu'ran") to expressive percussion (nearly every song). In fact, it's the percussion more than anything else that gives the songs their African feel, much like on *Remain in Light*. Although none of the songs on *My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts* is destined to become a big dance hit in the discos, like "Life During Wartime" was, they all are very, very good.

Continued on page 14



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★ *Koffler*

Continued from page 1

said he has asked Assistant Chancellor Marie McDemmond to begin coordinating all human relations activities on campus. He urged all members of the campus with complaints of anti-Semitism, racism, or sexism to submit them to McDemmond's office.

Koffler also said he has asked Provost Loren Baritz to study the issue of curriculum reform, especially the incor-

The commission's recommendations cited the student-proposed G-core curriculum as an example of the kinds of changes that need to be implemented.

The Undergraduate Student Senate and other groups have endorsed the G-core curriculum, which would require students to take two G-core courses. The proposal is now before the Faculty Senate.

A micro-college will be held in June to organize a series of campus-wide activities for the coming academic year, with a lecture series sponsored by the chancellor's office as the center of the activities.

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility, chaired by zoology Professor Vincent Dethier, developed its recommendations in response to what it termed a decline in civility on campus evidenced by an increase in vandalism, offensive graffiti and problems of residential living.

"There was agreement that these problems should be confronted no matter how painful for the university community," the 18-member commission's report stated. "The urgency of this effort is emphasized by the increased presence in our country and in this region of dangerous organized group expressions of bigotry and racism, such as the KKK and the American Nazis."

live wire

by Ron Miller

The Blue Wall isn't open this weekend, but just think when you come back it might have a completely different name like The Cave, or The Park Bench Cafe, or something really creative like that.

For those of you who aren't heading to sunny skies or Mom and Dad's house there will be something to do; not much, but something.

There can be little doubt that the top act in the valley this weekend will be *Robin Lane and the Chartbusters* this Friday at the Nail. The band has a new album due out next month so you'll probably be treated to some new material. The *Paper Dolls* will be the opening act.

NRBQ with Carl Perkins sold out last night in the Student Union Ballroom, so if you didn't get tickets and you've got a real urge to see them, they'll be at Stage West Saturday night.

Reggae enthusiasts might try *Loose Caboose* Friday at Rahar's.

You can see *Martian Highway* at the Nail Saturday for absolutely no cover.

If none of this appeals to you there's *The Pink Floyd Movie* or *Rocky Horror* at the midnight show at the mall, but I realize this is pushing it a bit.

For those of you heading to Boston, The Paradise hosts none other than *Beaver Brown* Saturday night. If you liked them last weekend in the Wall, you'll love 'em in The Paradise.

Johnny Winter comes to the Paradise Sunday for the outrageous price of $9.50. I realize he is a quality act, but everyone knows Don Law charges too much for tickets.

Boston is overflowing with rock and roll clubs, so if you look around you're sure to find something to appeal to you at a reasonable price.

Eric Clapton was hospitalized last weekend with a perforated ulcer, forcing him to cancel his four month North American tour, (drag-bummer).

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Untruths, injustice and the American way

Dave McCarthy

On a recent trip to New York, I turned on the Superman television show, which I had not seen in over five years. At the end of the introduction, the music rose to a crescendo, and the announcer exclaimed that Superman would fight for truth, justice, and the American way. I had heard this expression for many years during my childhood, but had never given it much thought. Finding the statement ambiguous, I got up, turned off the television, and contemplated the phrase, with El Salvador in mind.

First, what consitutes truth? Truth is the property implicitly ascribed to a proposition by verification or assertion of it. The proposition concerning Soviet support for Salvadorian terrorists, which was reportedly captured during a raid on a rebel hideout in San Salvador, has not been publicly verified, because of the simple fact that it has not been publicly exposed. Other questions concerning the truth of this "white paper" are: If our government's assertion that these documents were captured by the army of President Jose Napoleon Duarte is correct, how did our State Department get a hold of them, and why did the story break in New York and not somewhere in El Salvador?

A second criteria for truth is the track record of the source. Let us look at the track record of the United States. The United States team is centered by our President, Ronald Reagan. If recent statements such as Vietnam being a noble cause, and that the Soviet Union underlies all the unrest in the world are any indication of his "foul shooting ability," the United States team looks tough.

Playing forward for this band of globetrotters is Secretary of State, Al Haig. Haig recently tied America's prestige to a concern about "vast amounts" of equipment *awaiting* shipment to El Salvador. In the same Boston *Globe* article (2/25/81) it was stated that he *alluded* to reports of even larger shipments on the way.

At the other forward, is David Rockefeller. He recently won the World Affairs Council's award for better international understanding. Upon accepting the award, he stated, "the Carter human rights policy was against the best interests of the United States."

Playing guard is Senator Jesse Helms, formerly of the Dixicrat political party, and currently of the Republican party. On a recent segment of *Meet the Press*, he referred to Latin America as our "backyard." On the same show, he was asked if the (right wing) government the United States supports has the backing of the El Salvadorian people. He replied, "Oh, I think so!"

The United States team is platooning the media at the other guard position. All three players (print, radio, and television) will get their chance to blend in and promote the team concept.

The United States team is currently playing a group, who say they know what truth is. They say that the agitation in El Salvador is not coming from the Soviets, but from the oppressive right wing junta. This team is led by ex-Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White. He says that the American missionaries and agrarian reformers were killed by the United States-backed government, and not by the leftists. After telling this to a House subcon-mittee, he told reporters, "When you can see we are headed for a new Vietnam situation, you have to take a stand."

At the other forward is Dr. George Wald, Nobel laureate and Harvard professor, who served as chairman of a latin tribunal in Mexico City. He says that reports of a centralist government trying to resist pressures from both sides are inaccurate.

At one guard is Sister Margarita Navarro, member of the Human Rights Commission in El Salvador. She blames mass killings on the government, and says that the peasants do not mind being catagorized as "guerrillas", because they think the word means protecting yourself against those who kill for no reason.

At the other guard position would have been Archbishop Oscar Romero, a strong critic of the United States backed government. But he was permanently sidelined by what ex-Ambassador White termed, "a right wing bullet."

Playing center is the big guy, Pope John Paul II. He recently said, "Any apparent conflict between the exigencies of security and the citizens' basic rights must be resolved according to the fundamental principle...that social organizations exist only for the service of man and for the protection of his dignity, and that it cannot claim to serve the common good when human rights are not safeguarded."

It is time America investigated the real truth. When a country begins to realize the truth about itself, it frequently slows its program for reforming its neighbors.

What is justice? From Teddy Roosevelt in Panama through Ronald Reagan in El Salvador, America has been administering a cruel form of justice. Will we continue to excuse our transgressions in the name of "protecting freedom" and "stopping the Commies?"

Based upon the assumption that our government will continue to intervene in foreign struggles when it feels threatened, I propose a new foreign policy aimed at siding with the political group which can ensure the most human rights. If we are going to intervene in another country's politics, let us put business interests aside, and back the group which has the support of the populace. Jimmy Carter tried it, but he did not have the muscle to back it up. This is one criticism I cannot lay upon Ronald Reagan.

Under this scenario, Washington and Moscow would often be helping the same side, but for different reasons. Thus, alignment would come down to a choice between Capitalism and Communism; two commodities, so to speak. I think most developing countries would find Capitalism a more attractive alternative.

America has gotten off the track and seems to have lost sight of its original ideals. It's time America seriously reexamined the implications of truth, justice, and the American way.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Collegian

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'HOW COME THE MEDICAL EXPERTS ARE ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW?'

If mace won't work, machine guns will

Bob Conte

"Hello, sir."

"Come in, come in, young man. Have a seat. Would you like a drink? Have a drink. It's always nice to meet with you students. We're only here to serve you, you know."

"Come on, sir, you know I can't believe a word of that. Shall we cut the garbage and get down to business?"

"It's always nice to get right down to business. That's why I like dealing with you students. You so enjoy getting right down to business. So, you got any plans for vacation?"

"Sir, I have a mandate here from 94 percent of the student body in favor of keeping the bathrooms coed. We really resent you people in Whitmore playing bureaucratic crap games with our lives and we want to know why you're being so unresponsive to student opinion."

"Well, as I've said..."

"And as sort of a personal aside, sir, I think you guys are being really ridiculous about this."

"As I've said many times, this is no longer a negotiable issue."

"What, that you're ridiculous?"

"No! The bathroom issue is dead, kaput. You understand? It's over and I don't want to hear another word about it!"

"Why are you people being so unreasonable? It's just a bathroom. What do you think we do in there? We go to the toilet, we brush our teeth, we spit, and we leave. Pretty depraved stuff, ha?"

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about the damn bathrooms. You can talk all you want, but I'm not listening anymore!"

"Sir, you have to listen..."

"I can't hear you!"

"Sir, would you please take your hands off your ears?"

"I can't hear you!"

"Sir...Sir...Please come out from under the desk, sir. I just want to talk."

"I can't hear you!"

"For God sake...Oh, hey, look who just walked in with a beautiful homemade pie for you. Why, oh how nice sir, it's your mother..."

"Mommy?"

"Uh huh. And she wants you to come out from under your desk for just a minute to say hello and have a nice hot piece of pie. How's that sound, sir?"

"Mommy...where are you mom...My mommy's not here! That's a cruel trick, mister! I should have you shot for that."

"Sir, we have got to discuss the bathrooms."

"Will you give me a break? Will somebody just please give me a break? You think I like dealing with all these idiotic parents? And the plumbers? And the students? And the dorm staffs? And the press? I've had the bloody bathrooms up to here! You can all go piss in the woods for all I care!"

"North woods for men, south woods for women?"

"Get out of my office, you arrogant little simp!"

"Listen, I'm just trying to save Whitmore a lot of embarrassment. How would you people look if you went to all the trouble of enacting a new rule and everybody ignored it? You'd look like a bunch of real imbeciles, don't you think, sir?"

"What do you mean, boy?"

"Do you really expect someone who has been living on a hall for, say, a year to stop using the bathroom just because you put a new sign on the door? Be serious, sir. Your naivete astounds me."

"He damn well better."

"Dream on. You'll be the laughing stock of the whole academic community."

"Don't think that we can't enforce our rules, twerp! You remember the alcohol commandoes from two years ago?"

"How could I forget?"

"Well, you're gonna be seeing 'em again, in full uniform and armed to the teeth in front of every last bathroom on this campus. A woman tries to get into the men's room and, pow, she's blown away!!

"Dead?"

"Even better. Maced! You think you're gonna die but you don't. You squirm and scream for hours and your eyes turn purple..."

"That certainly ought to keep 'em away, sir. Listen, why don't you lie down for a while and try to take a little nap, okay? I'll go talk to someone else. You don't seem quite up to it."

"And if mace doesn't work, I know where we can get some submachine guns real cheap..."

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Times are hard, they're tough

Eric Janszen

Times are hard. They're tough, like the people in them. We're tough these days. We don't drive down the street to buy a chunk of brie, a box of Wheatstone crackers and a six-pack of Heinekens. Not anymore. We walk.

We used to sit in the living room watching television, drinking Heinekens, munching brie and crackers, in shorts and a tee-shirt, in January. Not anymore. We pull on designer jeans and tuck an afghan up around our necks. At least the Heinekens stay cold longer.

It's getting to be like the Great Depression, which we know all about from watching The Waltons, with beer and crackers and imported beer: Papa Walton owns a lumber business, and business is bad. He can't buy milk for Elizabeth and Jim-bob. They're getting skinny, their faces grow wan from the careful attention of the studio makeup artist. So Ma Walton goes out to sell raspberry preserves to her impoverished neighbors, who buy them out of kindness.

There's a lot of kindness around in the Great Depression. Closeness, too. There's no heat in the Walton house, but there's closeness. The family huddles around Papa Walton's cigar and listens to FDR reassure them of the coming of brie and crackers and imported beer.

It's getting that way now. Times are hard but there's kindness. Dad works all day at the office where he sends apologetic letters and talks on the phone to other Dads who return his letters and call him back to apologize. They regret to inform each other that business is bad. Mom clips coupons from newspapers and arranges car pools for the PTA meeting. She will drive the Japanese family station-wagon, which looks and rides like a shopping cart.

Dad and the kids come home, and Mom's burned the Hamburger-Helper. But nobody complains. Because there's kindness. After eating the burnt hamburg leavened with textured soybean protein, they watch The Waltons on the black and white t.v. from the Castro-Convertable. One of the kids folds the couch down into a bed. He sleeps there after the Waltons finish listening to FDR and goodnighting each other to death.

He used to have his own room. Not anymore. The family had to move out of their $60,000 split-level Colonial, with basement, attic and garage, into a single-deck home, with aluminum siding and an open car-port, which costs $120,000. The makeup artist puts a drop of glycerin in the corners of the boy's eyes and he cries because he has no place to display his Star Wars models.

But that doesn't mean he's not tough. He's as tough as you and me. In these hard times.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor.*

The truly needy

Laurie Zucker

I was drinking in the bar, when my friend from the CIA crept in disguised as a vampire. Good cover. People threw lemon peels at him, thinking he was a Punk. He whispered in my ear, "The Great Gaffer in the big white house is throwing a party for the truly needy." He whirled around twice, and disappeared in smoke. Or was it a bat...

I boarded the first bus, and made my way to Washington. I almost didn't recognize the White House.

So, those disturbing rumors I'd heard en route were true. By executive order, The Great Gaffer had airlifted Disney architects to re-do the White House for the party. They had painted it in cheerful rainbow colors. Little plastic bluebirds flew over the lawn. Donald Duck himself came out to shake my hand, and Sleeping Beauty gave me her autograph. Then a marine with a big lollipop in one hand, and a bayonet in the other, told me to get the hell off the lawn or he would blow me into chocolate chip cookies.

I went around back, stood on some garbage cans, and climbed through the men's room window. A marine pointed a bayonet at my back.

"Halt! What do you think you're doing?" he said.

"I'm from the Russian Embassy. I have an appointment," I lied.

"Oh, sorry. Carry on."

I go upstairs and hide behind a curtain. The party's in full swing. The Great Gaffer comes downstairs on his wife's arm. She is wearing a diamond chandelier, he is a wearing a white suit and a straw boater. Marines trail behind them carrying large trays of Mint Julips, humming Hail to the Chief. Frank Sinatra is crooning "You're All I Really Need" to the rapt audience of the truly needy. The truly needy are truly pathetic, but they have dressed themselves for the world. All the truly needy are there. All six of them.

Four of the truly needy appear to be jelly-like ameobas, the fifth is a dog-eared beagle, and the sixth is, why yes, my old CIA friend disguised as a garden snake.

Suddenly a curtain on the other side of the room is flung aside; an Afghan Bedouin rushes out, making a beeline for the truly needy. Lousy cover. It's Dan Rather of CBS News.

A soft whine is heard. Mickey Mouse, or rather Gaffer's Economic Advisor dressed as Mickey, grabs Rather.

"Hey, big fella, you're stepping on one of the truly needy."

"How gauche," says Gaffer's wife.

Rather wipes the jelly on his shoe into the lush carpet. Now there are only five truly needy in America. The other ameobas squish quickly away from Rather. Humble folk, I suppose they were too shy to be interviewed for national television. The snake slithers up the leg of Gaffer's wife. "What a cute fellow," she says, and passes out. That leaves the beagle. Rather bends down.

"What do you need?"

"Everything. I'm truly needy."

"How'd it happen? Were you always this way?"

"No. I was once a tall handsome man. Much better looking than you. But misfortune sat on my head and bowed me down. One day I was walking down the street in the daze. I cried to the unfair heavens 'It's a dog's life!' when, poof! I was transformed into what you now see. I've been truly needy ever since."

"That's terrible. How are you enjoying the party?"

"I love it. I've eaten 42 pounds of filet mignon so far. Gaffer is truly a great man. I didn't even vote for him but he didn't hold it against me."

"Oh, why not?"

"Couldn't reach the lever."

"Gee, you poor dog. I feel so bad for you. Is there anything I could get for you, just name it, what do you want?"

The beagle stands on his hind legs, and looks longingly at Rather.

"Could I lick a hostage?"

Laurie Zucker is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters

Good job could be better

I would like to commend the *Collegian* for their fair and unbiased reporting that the student body was presented with during the recent SGA elections. It was a welcome change from last year's coverage, which included an unsigned editorial in support of LaVoice-Moran (the current co-presidents). In an election of this size, where the only information the average student receives is from the *Collegian*, it was refreshing to see detailed descriptions of *all* the candidates' views and positions rather than editorials in support of particular co-candidates.

With regard to Ed Levine's evaluation of the election (*Collegian*, 3/13) the reason for the unusually high voter turnout, in my opinion, was not the bathroom question. Rather, people voted to change the representation which let it become a question at all. Also, at the end of this particular article, Levine writes, "they (Kocot-Mangan)...spent most of their energies attacking LaVoice with often unfair accusations" and "LaVoice also stretched the truth a bit. He took credit for things he did not do."

What were these false accusations and stretched truths? Why wasn't the student body informed of these misrepresentations before the election? Perhaps the *Collegian* will do an even better job next year by reporting what is going on and who the candidates are and also by interpreting, without bias, what is being said.

Although I am not partial to him, I will restate President Reagan in saying it truly is "time for a new beginning." We all hope Kocot and Mangan will start it (and congratulations to the winners).

Hilary Park
Northeast

Majority doesn't dictate

Lately, so-called "moral majority" groups throughout the country have tried to promote their conservative, right-wing views as being "American." By implying that a "majority dictates what is American," they, by the very nature of what they say, are being un-American.

The basis and origins of freedom in America rest on principles that defy any "moral majority" and its philosophy. The Pilgrims risked their lives for an uncertain future in an American wilderness. They were a religious minority in their native land. The American Revolution itself was an escape from oppression against overwhelming odds. Our country and all principles and beliefs it holds dear originate from a spirit of dissent from a greater majority.

Our Constitution embodies this spirit and recognizes the human right and perogative to disagree. By this Constitution all Americans are given the right to advocate their own views even if they are extreme.

We allow an American Communist Party. We allow American Nazis to parade down our streets. These splinter groups may advocate views which run contrary to our most basic morals, but the members of these groups are no less American than any member of the "moral majority" or even the Rev. Caldwell himself. America is a land of free thinkers. To insinuate that there is a moral consensus and that this consensus represents the views of Americans is ironic. American is a bastition of individual freedom, not moral values. This is the very essence of our Constitution.

Morality is the perrogative of the individual. The belief that the so-called "moral majority" is representative of America threatens our freedom to disagree, and violates the principles our country was founded upon.

Phillip Plante
Amherst

Money for Atlanta victims

The Northeast/Sylvan Anti-Racism Practicum, in conjunction with the SCERA Anti-Racism Team and the NE/S Racial Awareness program, asks the support of the University student body in our effort to raise money for the Atlanta Fund.

During the week of March 30 to April 2, we will be selling green ribbons — a symbol of life — at the northern entrances to the Worcester Dining Commons. The monies raised will be presented to Camille Bell, a mother of one of the victims of the senseless slayings in Atlanta. Ms. Bell, head of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, will be speaking on campus on Wednesday, Aprii 1. These events will take place during the observance of Martin Luther King week at the University.

We are urging all concerned citizens of our community to join us in this effort to increase awareness about the Atlanta murders, while contributing to the aid of the victims' families and the investigation of these brutal killings. Please stop by our tables, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., March 30 to April 2.

Anne F. Mattina
Northeast-Southwest
Anti-Racism Practicum

Write a letter

Wednesday afternoon hundreds of concerned University people gathered united against an increasing problem — U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The student union steps echoed calls for brotherhood, justice, and the freedom of a nation to choose its own destiny. Mainly, good points were made, but some basic and very important ideas were neglected.

I was totally frustrated in my attempt to get on the list and talk to this determined and motivated crowd. The organizer had no time for me, I wasn't representing any group. I wanted to get a point across to this large assembly.

Rally and demonstration are great ways to pass information, but they are also means of organization. I wanted to stress to these people how much of an impact a letter from each of us would make on U.S. senators and congressmen. Who on the Foreign Relations Appropriations Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee voted Monday 6-2 to allow Reagan to give $5 million more dollars in military aid to El Salvador? This money was originally appropriated by Congress for other programs. Who is on the similiar House of Representatives committee that will vote this next Monday? Who is your district congressman? Do you write to them when you believe a point should be made? We all should take advantage of this freedom Uncle Sam grants us. (In Goodell there is a list of federal congressmen, committee members, and their districts.)

As I watched an enthusiastic crowd unite for a political cause I couldn't help wonder how many have written letters, how many will write letters, and what sort of impact we could have made if the power of these people were used to its full and realistic potential?

Christian Ricardi
Amherst

★ West German

Continued from page 4

and Conflict Research, said the "precondition of survival for the next generation is disarmament, and yet everything runs more for the military and the modernization of weapons.

"The younger generation is asking why we need more and more weapons when we have a sufficient capacity for defense, and a sufficient capacity for overkill," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen said the present difficulty between West Germany and the United States centers around different perceptions on detente.

"The Americans don't understand enough that detente, especially since 1970, was of great benefit to the Germans and the Poles," said Jacobsen, also a member of a West German bilateral committee with Poland.

"There is, and must be, a dialogue between the superpowers," Jacobsen stressed.

Describing detente as a "substitute policy for reunification," Jacobsen said if there is a return to the Cold War the opportunity for unity is gone.

Jacobsen also said that detente is dead if Russia invades Poland.

"We hope that the Polish can stabilize their situation without outside interference," he said. "Perhaps then we will have a chance at detente."

Jacobsen said the Soviet Union won't moderate its build up in weapons because of feelings of inferiority.

"Their military build up is a policy of compensation," he said, explaining that "balance of power" is not just an aspect of the military, but also part of the economy, technology, communication system and political stability.

"If you take all these together, we are not inferior to the Russians," Jacobsen said.

★ Wildlife Society

Continued from page 5

ferent species of birds to the area and create a more "fruitful" environment for nesting birds, said co-President Chris Ricardi.

"It should be emphasized that the cutting will benefit other species such as rabbits and deer. It will create a better environment for wildlife in general," Ricardi said.

"The key reason in undertaking the project is so that students can learn basic principles and techniques of wildlife management," Edelson said.

Rennovations for this long-term project begin this week. The area is open to the public.

The club has also formed a committee to deal with environmental problems and issues relevant to today. Committee members write letters to senators expressing the society's opinion in political decision and have also written editorial letters to the *Collegian* in order "to inform the students of pressing issues," Edelson said.

This week is National Wildlife Week and the society has set up a table in the Campus Center Concourse in order to "educate people who are unaware of local wildlife," Edelson said. The table features displays of different species native to Massachusetts such as the black bear and the beaver.

Some of the recreational activities society members enjoy are canoe trips to New Hampshire, a trip to Quabbin Reservoir for eagle watching, and hawk watches in the fall.

Several members plan to represent the organization at the National North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference this spring.

"This will be an opportunity for students to meet and talk to professionals in the field," said Ricardi.

The society also plans on attending the Northeast Conclave Conference, a gathering of students from colleges in the northeast who will hold meetings and gain experience through field trips.

"You can be an active or non-active member of the society, and anyone is welcome to meetings," said Ricardi. Meeting notices are posted in Holdsworth Hall.

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the University Store

Visit the Mini-Store, Located in the Student Union
Open for your convenience M-F 7:30 am - 10 pm
Sat-Sun 8:30 am - 10 pm

★ Newline

Prayers, gifts and meal commemorate Jewish holiday

The Jewish holiday of Purim will be celebrated this Friday at the Chabad House on 30 North Hadley Road at 7:30 p.m.

The holiday, which commemorates the Jewish people's freedom from the Persian Empire in the year 356 B.C., is celebrated with prayers, gifts and a holiday meal.

Purim services will be held on Saturday at 8 a.m. with a meal served at 10 a.m.

More information on the holiday celebration is available from the Chabad House at 253-9040.

Police exam May 2, recruiting women, minorities to apply

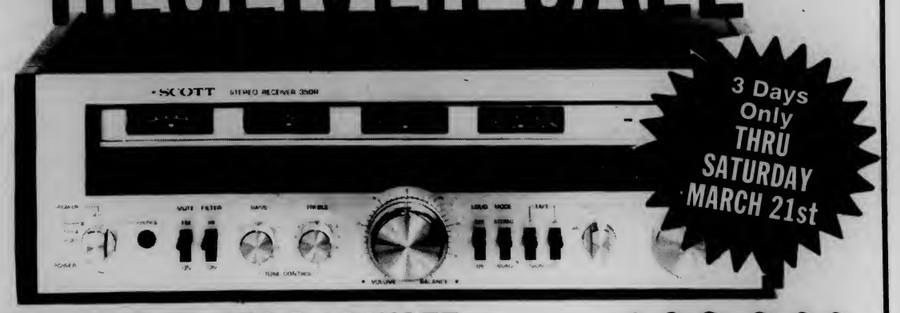
The Massachusetts State Police have announced that they are currently recruiting qualified women and minorities interested in taking the written exam to qualify as trainees.

The exam will be conducted on Saturday, May 2, at various locations around the state. Filing deadline for the exam is April 22.

More information can be obtained from the Massachusetts State Police Academy Recruitment Office, 470 Worcester Road, Framingham, Ma. 01701, or by calling 617-879-5051.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

RECEIVER SALE



3 Days Only THRU SATURDAY MARCH 21st

SCOTT 350 R 40 WATT DC. AMP AM/FM RECEIVER $199.99

Our best receiver buy in 1981 is the Scott 350R AM/FM Stereo Receiver featuring a DC power amplifier with 40 watts of RMS power per channel at less than .06 total harmonic distortion. The 350R's dual wide range power level meters indicate amplifier output in watts at a glance. There are two tape monitor inputs with tape to tape recording. Last is the super FM section featuring a 4 gang tuning section and all silicon dual gate mosfet's for low noise superior FM reception.

60 Day Free lay-away.

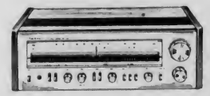
Take advantage of our lowest receiver prices of the year and match them with special savings on speakers, turntables and cassette decks. The Sound Company will hold your new music system for up to 60 days with a small deposit.
LAYAWAY NOW. SAVE, as prices are going up sharply. (Also a layaway will allow you time while awaiting your tax refund).

Ken-Tech FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER $69.86

Sansui 30 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER $129.86

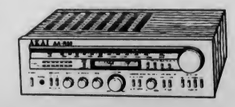
Sansui 45 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER $169.86

Technics 505 60WATT RECEIVER $249.99



BOSE 550 40 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER $249.86

AKAI R50 62 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER $299.86



The Sound Company

AMHERST 201 North Pleasant Street Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri 11-7 p.m. Thurs 11-9 p.m. Sat 9-6 p.m. 256-0744

CHICOPEE Fairfield Mall near Caldors Open Every Evening til 9:30 p.m. 593-5330

WESTFIELD Westfield Shops near Food Mart Open Every Evening til 9 p.m. 568-1160

SPRINGFIELD Sumner Ave. at the "X" Open Mon. Thurs. Fri. til 9 p.m. 736-3626

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadise Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

ATTENTION CLONE

Phil - You and your fritos can sleep in my bed anytime. Love Karen

Phil - Flowers may work on women, but I hear nice guys go wild over personals! Love Laura

Phil - I felt the sensation, now it's your turn. Love Rosebud

AUDIO

Pioneer Amp 60W, JVC Tuner, Pioneer Direct-Drive turntable 350$ Neg. 546-6763

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Dodge Dart Runs well, no rust. Call Dave, Eves. 665-4204 $400.

1973 Torino needs work - I need money $150 or BO 549-5966

For Sale: 1971 Cadilac coupe de ville. Looks and runs like new. Asking $600 call David at 549-3961

1970 Kharman Ghia $275 call Kathy 549-3677 Thurs 2-8 pm; Friday and weekend 12-4 pm.

COUNSELORS

Counselors Private Coed Camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts and crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, pupp-petry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), waterskiing, trip-ing/backpacking, rocketry, musical direc-tor/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries-friendly at-mosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 days 9-5.

N.E. Penna. Group Leaders (21+), Swim, (WSI), Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Water Ski, Fine Arts, Guitar, Yoga, Camping. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (Include your phone #).

CREATE

A course about you, a course for people who want to make changes in their lives. Called DMA, it teaches you a foundation for being creative with your life. 584-7051 or 586-8094

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share ex-penses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

Photo Identification Cards proof positive, laminated in hard plastic. For details and application send self addressed stamped envelope to: D & J Productions, Dept. 30 Box 252, Tempe, Arizona 85281

FLORIDA

Hey Jay, Frank, Ellen, Dave, John, Pete, Scott, Kevin, Matt and everyone else, I'm PSYCHED!

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

Room for Rent Amherst center sublet available 3-16 call 617-369-9353 or 256-8124

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

Never used Raichle Ski Boots size 8 Tobin 509 or 549-0363 after 7 pm best offer

Color TV RCA XL-100 Remote Control digital time and channel readout, 21 in. screen Bought new in August $350.00 firm Call Brian 584-6375

Tyrolia 260D Bindings, Brand new 45$ 546-6763

Fender Mustang Electric Guitar good condition hardshell case $225 Robby evenings 549-4547

"No Herpes Here" T-shirts call 253-5273

Waterbed: California Queen mattress, liner, chemex heater, heavy pine frame, and pedestal $150 256-6234 between 4 & 6 PM

Electric Guitar Les Paul copy $100 Yamaha JX20 amplifier w/reverb $130 must sell 256-6264

Skiis - 195's - good condition - $50 or best offer call 253-9741

Drums - 4 pc. w/cymbals etc. first $100 takes all 549-6378 Din

1980 - roof top luggage carrier box used once excellent condition $60.00 253-9591

FOUND

A gold wedding band with inscription call 549-6930

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work $1,098.00 monthly for hard work. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Box 472, New Haven CT 06502

Work Study Research Aide. Good organisational skills needed $4.50 hour 545-2794

Summer Help. Don't settle for minimum wage; learn how 20 UMass-Amherst students made over $80,000.00 last sum-mer. Call 253-2597 for schedule

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring for Calculus, Statistics, Physics and math related courses proven results John 253-2036 or 549-6230

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LOOKING FOR RIDER

Daytona Trip. Room for 1. $75 round trip. Call nights, Sue 549-5487. Leave 3/20, return 3/29

LOOK SEXY

Designer Polo Shirts and Fragrances for men and women contact Mark at 6-9579

LOST

Blue canvas book bag with red handles. Stolen Friday night. If found, please con-tact Assistance Desk.

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Brown Leather Jacket missing from NOPE on Friday. Reward for return no questions asked. Call Barry 253-2293

Blue Canvas Backpack lost Thursday at Bluewall. I need the notebook, please leave at Assistance Desk 665-3483

Lost Wedding Band women's yellow gold ins. BJG-AMG 1-23-81 outside of Morrill in back call 546-6736 Please

18" gold chain serpentine pattern call Jack 6-9247 2209 Wash. Reward

A pair of glasses, light blue plastic frames in green leather case 546-9305

Lost womans gold watch 3/13 if ound please call Sharon 253-3975

Lost one white leather Nike sneaker Please call Kathy 6-7170

A pair of glasses. Black metal framed with silver color. Please call 546-9437 Reward

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 excellent condition rack $1,000 253-2937

NO APRIL FOOLS

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming! Prizes for best costumes. Benefits Art Students Association. Live band, cash bar

PERSONALS

Mens Cheerleading Tryouts are coming up soon, March 31st. Get Psyched!

Mandy - from Orchard Hill I met you at Doolittles and would love to see you again DAVID six five thousand

April Happy 20th! Will you be home when this comes out? If so I'll deliver Love always Glenn

Hachawana - Happy Birthday! Everything is better at 20!! Love ya, Kelly and Ellen

Tom C in 206 Cance: She really likes you, by "she's so shy". SHE

FREAKS: Wow 21! Do you feel grown up? Ya certainly don't act it! Happy Birthday to a special and crazy friend. Hope it's the best buddy. Love ya Flynn

RUN FOR RITTER IS BACK! April 11 is the date. See us in the C.C.

Wench, Couldn't think of a better way to start a vacation. Looking forward! (Bagel-Breath)

Don Joao S.C. Te adoro, Sweet Sensa-tion: your pretty girl

Women of Webster--Watch out for 2nd floor Chadbourne men

Central Area loves the 2nd floor Chad-bourne Bulletin Board

To Grayson Dorm President i want your sexy body! Waiting. . . . .

Hairstyle $5.00 Call 546-1074 after 6 PM male & female

To the lush from Crampton whose Pub mug I have Lets get together after vacation. Love, the guy whose car and apartment are a blurr.

LINDA from Melville will she make it three the boys on the hill (CZECH)

Hachawana, For your 20th - a cake with no bananas and ½ a beer to get wasted on! Do it up in Florida!! Love, Stew, Loid, Zig-gypoo & Paul

Linda Get psyched for Bermuda. It's only days away now Debbie

Happy Birthday Nancy! I know its early but I didn't want to miss it over vacation. Now at 20 we can go to the Pub, Drake, and take a 5 college bus! Julie

Judi you an I for what you are to me and how much I care for you for the special times we have thats LOVE MJA PS have fun with the Bahama Beuties

Margaret. The big two-oh, seems like not to long ago, Kathy wouldn't let us go, Kingston cops believe us NP, but bouncers at the Pub no siree HBDay, Laura

Spud, You're not getting older you're get-ting better - happy 24th Lisa

Kaz - Seventeen months and you still don't know what's what? Love, Bear

RAKA-DISC DJ'S

We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RIDE WANTED

Ride Wanted for 2 to Florida Leaving on Sunday from N.Y. call 253-2642 will share $

Ride wanted to Long Island Area leaving Thursday nite or Friday afternoon will share $ call 253-2642

Ride needed to Portland Maine area Fri-day 3/20 Call David 6-3244

Ride needed Friday March 20th to BROCKTON or vicinity: Stoughton, Ran-dolph, Avon will share expenses, call 546-8050 anytime

Ride wanted to Buffalo NY Share driving and expenses for 3/20 or 3/21 call Jan at 253-9987

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for Albany NY. Leaving Friday afternoon Mar 20 Eileen 65542

Need 1 rider for Florida $65 each way. Call 549-5791. Ask for John M.

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted on Martha's Vineyard for summer. Call Lex at 253-7572

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Own rm/3 bdrm hse, on bus rte, avail. now, $100/mo + ut. Bichtwn 323-6067

Own room in a 2 bed Puffton apt Fernsh $125 549-5451

Female wanted immediately for South Amherst apt. $102. Heat included 253-9238

Riverglade own room 2 bed apt $140/mo Tom days 545-2151 nights 256-8413 available spring break no smoker

Roommate wanted Female to share 3 bdrm 2 bths apt. With 3 students in Puffton Village. 91/month Call before Fri 20th at 549-2619 after Fri call 617-443-2491

For excellent house in Hadley on bus, own room 586-8564 Attn George

SUMMER IN TRURO

Couple seeking others to share beautiful old Cape house. Grad students and mature persons may apply. Reasonable rent, deposit required to hold space call 256-6234 between 4 and 6 PM

SUMMER SUBLET

Partially furnished Sunderland 2 bdrm AC $260 w/Fall option 665-3079 nights keep trying

TO SUBLET

Room to Sublet Sunderland private en-trance near bus rt 665-7500

Summer Sublet in Townhouse apts price negotiable call 549-4063

Summer sublet two bedroom in Bran-dywine 549-4803

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent negotiable. Front location. Call nights 549-2878

To Sublet June July August Puffton Village Apartments #322 very quiet location Call 549-4154 anytime after 6:00 pm ask for Kevin or Craig

Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Pool, bus route, tennis courts. Utilities in-cluded 665-4605 keep trying

Downtown Amherst! 2 bedroom com-pletely furnished! Reasonable price! Available June - August contact Pam or Dede 253-5274

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc dur-ing SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses includ-ed! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

Last Chance Florida Camping Trek $150. Key West call Fred 323-5284

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, on-ly $17.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

The Collegian announces New Display Classified Rates.
$1.00 a line per day. Reach your target market quicker.
New Rates effective March 30, Mon.

Happy B-day
to my sweetie
Love,
Peggy

FOR SALE
silkscreened
T-shirts Sweatshirts
call Mark 1-2345

Salespeople Needed
choose your own hours
EARN BIG BUCKS
Call 1-0000

Dear Joe
Have a good time in Florida. We will miss you.
Love, all your friends

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MADAM CHAIRWOMAN, IT IS WITH GREAT CONFIDENCE THAT I RECOMMEND TO THIS COMMITTEE THE AD-MINISTRATION'S ECONOMIC RECOVERY PROGRAM.
I BELIEVE THAT IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE, AMERICANS CAN EXPECT TO SEE AN ECONOMY IN WHICH INFLATION IS LOW, PRODUCTIVITY HIGH, THE FED-ERAL BUDGET BALANCED AND THE DOLLAR MIGHTY ONCE AGAIN!
HOW DO WE PROPOSE TO DO THIS? WELL, SIMPLY BY ADDING THREE ANNUAL TAX CUTS TO A TIGHT MONEY POLICY, A BURST OF DEREGULATION, A MASSIVE MILITARY BUILD-UP, AND A SET OF CHANGING EXPECTATIONS.
TAKEN TOGETHER.. DON'T FORGET THE EYE OF A NEWT.
GBTrudeau

SNAFU strikes again!

Nuke the Whale will not be seen today

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

HOW DOES IT LOOK MR. HAIG?
THE SOVIETS ARE GAINING ON US CAPTAIN!
STOCKMAN! THIS IS THE CAPTAIN! I NEED POWER FOR THE PHASERS!
THE ENGINES ARE OVERTAXED CAPTAIN! THE ONLY WAY TO SUPPLY THE POWER IS TO CUT OFF THE LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS!
WELL, I SUPPOSE THE CREW CAN SACRIFICE SOME AIR. SOUND RED ALERT!

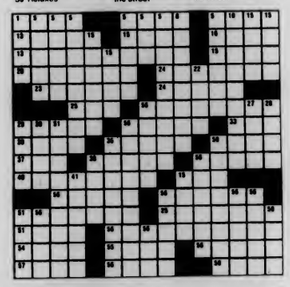
BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
(1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

ACROSS
1 Chance
5 Expression of sorrow
9 Cookbook abbr.
13 Own up
15 Eight furlongs
16 Table d'——
17 Dive's dessert
19 English college town
20 Innovation ushered in by "The Jazz Singer"
21 Famous Moslem spiritual leader
23 Points of view
24 —— Rivieres, Que.
25 Trevino's gp.
26 Wave, as a weapon
29 Aquatic plant: Var.
32 Skier's milieu
33 Cube
34 Architect Saarinen
35 Stage
36 Pocket items
37 Vane dir.
38 Coconut palm liquors: Var.
39 Relaxes
40 Place for a motel
42 Reply: Abbr.
43 18th cent. French philosopher
44 Moves upward
47 Type of car
49 Entertained
51 Informal approval
52 Novelist of International Intrigue
54 —— Fein
55 Withered
56 Drop —— (write)
57 Cronkum, to a Parisian
58 —— money
59 "Ah, Wilderness were Paradise,——

DOWN
1 Engrossed
2 Thoughts
3 Like some talk
4 Midwest Amerind
5 In —— (in trouble)
6 Describing Abner
7 Victim of the Ancient Mariner
8 Shrub found on sandy beaches
9 Chaplin film, 1921
10 Work on —— of the street
11 Covered walk of old
12 17th cent. Quaker leader
14 —— to come
18 Margaret's cousin
22 Tops
26 TV star Robert
27 —— die
28 Dame Myra
29 Disagreeable expression
30 Wine: Prefix
31 Doctor's concern
32 Asset on the front lawn
35 Grace, for instance
36 Better than so-so
38 Where Annapurna is
39 Riddle
41 Nymph loved by Apollo
42 Region
44 Bow-shaped
45 Mrs. Irving Berlin
46 Popular advice regarding evil
47 ——plus
48 Trekker of the 1930's
50 Juvenile heroine, Nancy ——
53 Wrath



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	H	E		A	N	O	D	E		A	L	F	A
P	A	I	R		B	E	R	E	D		N	O	A	H
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R	E	A	D		A	G	O	G		C	O	A	S	T
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			R	O	U	S	E		D	U	T	I	E	S
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WEATHER

Becoming cloudy early today. A chance of snow moving up the south coastal areas by this afternoon and over the rest of the area tonight. Tomorrow, occasional snow likely in the east and a chance of snow in the west. Low tonight teens and 20's. High today and tomorrow mid 20's to mid 30's.

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Housing Exemptions

Fall 1981
Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.
Applications are due no later than FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981.
Applications will not be accepted after this date.
Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.
Thank you.

amc THEATRES
ADULTS 3.00 STUDENT & SR. CITIZEN WITH AMC CARD $2.50 MES SHOWN ONLY
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED THIS LITE SHOW STARTED 10:30 TEXTING
HAMPSHIRE 4 HAMP MALL ON CAFE RT 9 HADLEY MA
9 to 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN Nominated for Best Song 6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:30 PG
RICHARD DREYFUSS - AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION 2 Acad Award Nom. 5:45 @ $1.75/ 8:15 PG
DOGS of WAR Starring Christopher Walker (6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:30 R
THE GREAT SANTINI Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75/ 8:15 PG
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.95. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Murder by Death Free Shoppers Show Thur 3/19 at 1:00
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
Melvin and Howard A NEW MOVIE Nom for Best Sup. Actor (6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:30 PG
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75/ 8:15 R
JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK TRIBUTE Nominated for Best Actor (5:45 @ $1.75/ 8:15 PG
Their thoughts can kill! SCANNERS (6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:30 R

'Tribute': some flaws, but tender moments

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Tribute, a new movie adapted from the Broadway play of the same name, has a good script and great actors, but has a flaw inherent in all Broadway adaptions. That flaw has to do with the differences between film and theater. Transposing plays to film has always been a problem in Hollywood and, with the exception of *Hair* and, to a lesser extent, *Equus*, movies taken from theater tend to look stiff and stagy. *Tribute* looks stiff and stagy. It is also overly dramatic, whereas film tends to be a more subtle medium; excessively wordy, where film needs action and movement; and forces emotion on you, as opposed to film's usual objectivity. These theatrical characteristics by no means ruin the movie; *Tribute* has a strong, solid script, but it really would have been better off left in the theater.

Jack Lemmon stars as a hyper, outspoken Broadway P.R. man. When he finds he has terminal cancer he sends for the son he never knew, played by Robby Benson, and tries to pass on his zest for

FILM

life. Sounds like a simple enough story, but you wouldn't believe what a long, emotionally draining and, at times, unpleasant two hours it is.

Lemmon's performance earned him an academy award nomination and with good reason. Recreating the role he originated on Broadway, his performance is super-charged with energy. There are a few inconsistencies in his character, however, and while those around him constantly praise his funniness and charm, he often comes off to the audience as superficial and overbearing. His quiet, tender moments do come through, and ultimately we care about him.

As Lemmon's serious son, Benson is great. His character is easily identifiable and probably his best role to date. Lee Remick is also good as Lemmon's ex-wife, as is John Marley as his business partner.

Kim Cattrall, however, is disappointing as a girl Lemmon picks up to help his son's stay be more enjoyable. She showed promise in *Rosebud* a few years ago but in this movie she comes off conniving. It remains to be seen what the characters of Lemmon or Benson would see in her.

Bernard Slade adapted the screenplay from his original script but, like his recent *Same Time Next Year* and *Luv*, he changed relatively little, if anything at all.

If the characters are somewhat puzzling, so is the choice of filmmakers. Bob Clark and Reginald Rose, respectively, directed and filmed the movie. They did a nice job but I am curious why they would be chosen for such a sensitive project, based on their most recent past pictures. Clark is the director who brought us *The Meatcleaver Massacre*, *Dead of Night* and *Black Christmas*. Directors should not be judged on their past works, apparently; *Tribute* is warm, compassionate and well-paced and Bob Clark is, indeed, a fine director. Reginald Morris, however does not fare as well. Also the cinematographer for *Empire of the Ants*, *Food of the Gods* and *Black Christmas* (with Clark), Morris subjects us to dizzying and over dramatic camera movements and consistently lops off the tops of actor's heads.

No matter, *Tribute* is a nice, human film with good characters and a good script and is worth seeing. Be warned though, *Tribute* has a few emotional wallops that are felt rather than observed. Bring a handkerchief.

Tribute, rated PG, is currently at the Mountain Farms 4 in the Mountain Farms Mall.

Byrne & Eno

Continued from page 6

A final strong point about *My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts* is that it successfully survives the inevitable comparisons with Talking Heads and Eno's previous work. Perhaps the reason David Byrne didn't sing on this album was to specifically avoid creating a Talking Heads sound-alike song. At any rate, nothing on this record really sounds like anything Byrne or Eno has done before (*reminiscent* of past work, but not similar). Clearly, both men were out to pioneer a totally different direction; they have done so with no small measure of success.

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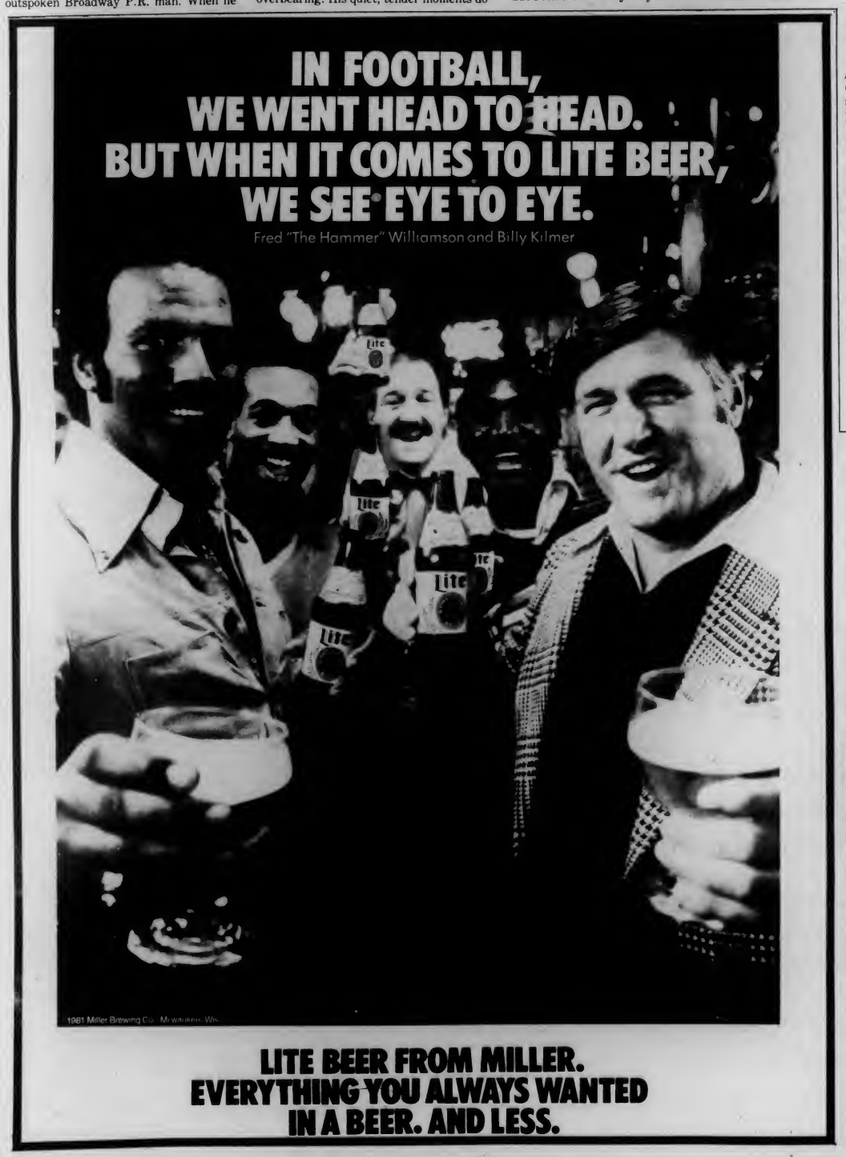
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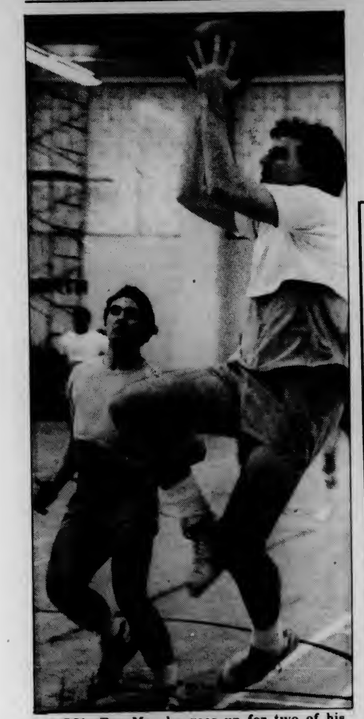

GQ's Ray Murphy goes up for two of his twelve points against Horsefeathers' Tim Leary. GQ won, 39-35, in last night's intramural basketball championship.

IM Hoop

Continued from page 16

The game was a dogfight in the first half with Education hanging onto a slim 20-18 lead with just under six minutes to play. But, Tom Cafaro (15 pts.) and Ron Mayer (17 pts.) brought their team to a 34-22 edge at the half with their shooting expertise.

Education, behind Jefferson, stretched its lead to 52-37 in second half and left Ubiquity in the dust with their fastbreak offense. Bob Jennings finished with 16 points for Ubiquity as did Ed Herbert. Dennis Robinson chipped in 16 for the winners.

In the women's division final, the Combinations staved off a late-game rally by the Buckos and held on to a 39-34 victory and the championship.

The Combos led at the half, but the Buckos came roaring back in the second half to build up a seven point lead with ten minutes left to play.

The Combos' Sandy Mayer had seen enough and began bombing from outside to get the lead back on her side. She finished with a game-high 19 points. Judy Strong had ten for the champions.

Sweepy Voll: A skiing Standout

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts' Suzanne "Sweepy" Voll finished 25th in the giant slalom, 22nd in the slalom, and a remarkable 19th in the combined when she competed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Ski Championships, March 4-7 in Bozeman, Montana.

"She was competing against the best college skiers in the country," said coach Bill MacConnell. "She did an incredible job to ski so well in that kind of company." There were several former members of the U.S. ski team competing.

This was the first time a woman skier from UMass has competed in the Nationals. The UMass men's team has previously qualified only one man to compete in the Nationals. That was John Allard, both in 1976 and 1978.

Voll, a sophomore, has been skiing, in one form or another, for practically all of her 20 years. She started skiing when she was three years old at Bousquet Mt. in Pittsfield which is just the town over from her hometown of Dalton. At Bousquet she took lessons and rapidly became an accomplished skier. Moving over to nearby Brodie Mt. she began skiing competitively at the tender age of seven. Her first races show her promise as a ski racer as she won many.

The Brodie Mt. race program provided Voll with a number of talented coaches from France which aided her in honing her racing skills. Coming from a family of four girls she was able to use her older sisters a models for her skiing. She and her younger sister Bobbi (who is a freshman at UMass and also skis for the team) progressed quickly in this environment and both became top competitors in their age groups.

Sweepy Voll is an extremely gifted athlete having collected 12 varsity letters in high school. Competing in soccer, softball, and skiing. The skiing involved cross-country as well as alpine. She was a consistent winner in both the events and was the Mass. Interscholastic champion for all four years, 1975-1979.

"I come from a very athletic family," Voll said. "My father was a semi-pro hockey player, he also raced speed boats and used to beat everybody by a mile. Now he's into bicycle racing. All of my sisters are involved in sports too."

In the off season Sweepy races canoes with one of her older sisters. They are ranked third in New England.

The races at the Nationals were held at Bridger Bowl in Bozeman, which is an altitude of approximately 8000 feet. The first event was a giant slalom and was held on March 4th. It started off on a very steep pitch and leveled out and ended with a final steep.

"I had never seen anything that steep before," Voll said. "I was scared."

That didn't show in her run as she was just under three seconds away from the leader after the first run having started 33 out of the 80 women competing. Voll had some problems on her second run (5 seconds out) near the bottom of the course. She ended up in 25th spot for the day.

The slalom event was held on March 6 on the same slope. Voll started well back in the field in 47th position and moved up to 25th after the first run. She finished the race in 22nd.

"I was happy with my first run but it was a real disadvantage to run so far back in the order because it got so icy," said Voll.

The alpine combined is arrived at by taking the competitors placings in each event and adding up the place points. Voll finished in 19th.

"I'm really excited that I came in 19th in the whole country skiing against girls who ski in the summer in Chile or have gone to ski acadamies. That's the closest I've come to my goals and dreams in ski racing and I know I didn't ski up to my potential," Voll said.

Well with two years left, Sweepy Voll may find a way to do just that and prove she is one of the top women skiers in the country.

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Sports

IM finals: GQ, Bruins keep crowns

Horsefeathers edged, 39-35; Education Grad-Fac champs

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Everyone knows how the story goes.

The unknown team with the unfamiliar players walks into the big game, plays its heart out, and knocks off the big guys.

The crowd cheers and everyone goes home happy. Let's hear it for the little guy, the underdog.

For most of the championship final game of intramural basketball's men's division last night, it truly looked like this would happen. But, it just wasn't meant to be as GQ II successfully defended its title by edging Horsefeathers, 39-35 at Boyden gym.

This game wasn't decided until ten seconds were left to play and Horsefeathers' guard Mike Shea was forced to foul GQ's Dwayne Lopes. Lopes sank two free throws to send the 'feathers back to Northeast to wonder what went wrong in their bid for a spot in IM hoop history.

If GQ thought they would be able to win this game by just showing up and going through the motions, they were dead wrong. Horsefeathers came to play and they made it known from the start.

The 'feathers got this far in the playoffs by relying on the backcourt leadership provided by the tandem of Bill and Mike Shea. The two combined to quarterback a patient, disciplined offensive attack which gave the fastbreak oriented GQ team fits.

Bill Shea was on fire throughout the first half and Mike Shea contributed several inventive steals to keep Horsefeathers in the lead. Bill Shea pumped in eight in the half, all of his points coming on 18-footers from the top of the key. He and cousin Mike worked well defensively also, holding GQ's backcourt of Lopes and Garry Pearson to just seven first half points.

Ray Murphy and Wilbur Jackson were strangely quiet for GQ in the first half. Their rebounding effectiveness was virtually negated by the boardpounding of Horsefeathers' Tim Leary, whose six points and seven rebounds aided in the 'feathers' 21-19 lead at the break.

GQ decided to cut the somnambulist act and play some basketball in the second half. Lopes came out gunning, hitting two in a row to put his team up 25-23. Murphy helped increase this lead to four when he stripped the ball from Mike Shea and found Harold Chaney underneath for two.

With nine minutes left and the score tie at 29, Billy Shea caught an elbow over the eye and Horsefeathers thought they would lose their leading scorer. Shea stayed in, much to the crowd's delight, and quickly resumed his Charlie Scott imitation, dropping in two more jumpers to put his squad back on top.

GQ zeroed in for the kill, with the score tied at 31-31. Murphy drove the length of the court for two, then hit Jackson with an assist for two more. He pushed the lead up to six, 37-31, with a minute left with another soft jumper.

All that was left was Lopes at the line, many sad-faced Horsefeathers, and a jilted underdog-loving crowd, although Horsefeathers had certainly not fit the underdog role this night.

GQ—Ray Murphy 4-4-12, Dwayne Lopes 2-6-10, Garry Pearson 3-1-7, Wilbur Jackson 3-0-6, Max Jones 2-0-4. TOTALS 14-11-39. HORSEFEATHERS—Billy Shea 7-3-17, Mike Shea 2-2-6, Tim Leary 2-2-6, John O'Neil 2-0-4, Steve Hart 0-2-2. TOTALS 13-9-35.

Another intramural hoop defending champion was victorious last night. In the Grad-Faculty division, Steve Jefferson led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points, as Education won their second consecutive title, beating Ubiquity, 68-47.

Continued on page 15

No upset for Puckoffs; White scores two for Breens

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

In a game shortened by a bench-clearing, late second period brawl, Breen's Bruins continued their reign as intramural ice kings by defeating a scrappy Puckoff team, 3-0, in the championship final of the intramural hockey program Tuesday night in Greenfield.

Fighting erupted with 26 seconds left in the second period and the game was stopped by referee and program coordinator, Dusty Burke, with the Bruins leading 3-0.

Puckoff was the decided underdog in this contest. Their 6-4 regular season record could not compare with the sparkling 10-0 mark sported by the top-seeded Bruins.

Puckoff, which had been seeded sixth, last in the playoff field, had snatched the championship berth by virtue of their come-from-behind upset of the previously undefeated Motherpuckers in the semifinal round Monday night. Danny Cook scored the winning goal in the 2-1 victory.

The Bruins did not display any of their regular season dominance in the first period of play. Puckoff skated well and Mark Westfield unsuccessfully tested Bruins' goalie Steve Castaldo with several 20-foot blasts from the right side. The Bruins kept Puckoff netminder, Tom Kendall, fairly busy with a blizzard of shots in the opening minutes.

The Bruins were forced to play the last five minutes of the period shorthanded with players penalized for interference and delay of game. Puckoff could not capitalize and the stanza ended scoreless.

Kendall made a good save on a Tom Breen bullet, but Paul White there with the shorthanded tip-in goal, the eventual gamewinner, at 10:59, to put the Bruins on the board, 1-0. Jim MacDonald blasted a 25-foot direct hit through the net for a 2-0 Bruins lead a minute later.

Puckoff had several good chances to score for the remainder of the period, on bids by Westfield and Bob Hanlon, but they could not stick one in. White knocked in the final tally, his second of the evening, at 2:13 to close out the scoring. The game was halted shortly afterward.

Staff photo by Nancy Nutile

On the ice action during Intramural Ice Hockey Tuesday night when Breen's Bruins and Puck Off met in the finals. Breen's Bruins were the decided winners 3-0.

Weightlifting: It's not just for men

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the final part of a three-part series.

Effective weight lifting is only one fourth of "total fitness."

According to Alan Dove, who holds a master's degree in exercise science and is the director of the Hampshire Fitness Center in Hadley, there are three other aspects to effective body modification.

Obtained through individualized programs, they are strength (through weight training), flexibility, cardiovascular improvement (achieving and maintaining a target heart rate for a period of time), and nutrition, or diet.

One local woman who has, for the last seven years, dedicated herself to total fitness is Carol LaMarche, a 22-year-old competetive body builder from Lewis dormitory.

It all started for the Worcester native when she and her identical twin sister Cheryl started accepting modeling assignments.

"Everybody who models professionally lifts weights," she said. The agency for which she was working brought in an expert trainer from Europe.

Since her introduction to body building, LaMarche has been recognized by the American Federation of Women's Bodybuilding, and is a certified instructor for Gloria Stevens.

A sophomore at the University majoring in Sports Management, she currently teaches an exercise colloque and assists as an instructor in a weight training and conditioning course in Boyden.

LaMarche is not a large woman. She is 115 pounds of sleek, well-toned muscle.

She said she can bench press her weight but in competition, women are judged not merely on muscle size but development and beauty. The nature of a woman's bodybuilding competition is an artistic display of choreographed poses set to music.

LaMarche said she is proud of her body, developed from years of training. Currently her goal is to generate interest among UMass women in weight training activities.

She can be seen every weekday between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. in Boyden Gym, introducing techniques to "about a dozen or so girls that can lead them to body building."

"When I first came here," LaMarche said, "I never saw any women in the downstairs weight room. The biggest problem was that women didn't know how to use the free weights." Without personal instruction, "their only guidelines were the charts on the walls."

"Women would see me working out and say 'you look like you know what you're doing' and I would help them out."

"Now my main intention is promoting. Body building has been very good to me."

LaMarche is quick to point out that weight training can be very different for men and women. She said, for instance, that some male instructors "can't seem to show women what to do."

There is an attitude that exists, she said, that women who lift weights are somehow less feminine than those that don't; "and women who display an interest in weight training are 'invading' what has been a male-dominated activity.

"Thank goodness, and I have to say thank goodness," LaMarche said, "that women's body building is not the same as mens. We have our limitations. Some of us have the potential for larger muscles, but not as big as men."

"Every woman can lift weights and the activity shouldn't be thought of as just a man's sport. I enjoy being a woman and retaining my femininity."

LaMarche's weekly exercise routine, be it performed by a man or a woman, is plain tough.

She trains with weights six times a week, working the same body parts on alternating days. She runs and swims four times a week and can display a very impressive stretching routine.

Where to work out

Boyden dead weight room: Boyden basement is reasonably well-stocked with benches, bars, weight plates and dumbbells. There, the weight trainee can work on body building, power lifting, or toning through stretching, sit-ups, and pull-ups.

The experienced weightlifters there are usually happy to provide tips and demonstrate exercises and techniques the new trainee might like to try.

Boyden Universal: The universal is a large exercise apparatus having different stations that work particular muscle groups. There is also a leg bench, a running machine and two floor mats in the caged-in area adjacent to the coed equipment area.

The universal can provide circuit training; a workout that entails exercising many muscle groups at the same time while moving from station to station. With many repetitions, instructors consider circuit training a good way to help lose weight.

Nautilus, in the Mountain Farms Mall: For a membership fee of $225.00 a year, the trainee can learn the Nautilus system of exercise.

Manager David Waters explained that Nautilus machines provide "resistance throughout the range of motion." Dead weights, Waters said, work only the middle of the muscle (through resistance techniques can be used in dead weights too). Nautilus machines "apply resistance to the full length of the muscle."

Nautilus provides instruction on a one-to-one basis for the first three to four workouts, Waters said.

Hampshire Fitness Center, Hadley: At the Center the trainee acquires an individualized program that promotes total fitness (see story).

Director Alan Dove said the gearing of the Center is "as far away from a health club that you can get. People don't just come here to lift weights."

Among its offerings, the Hampshire Fitness Center provides instruction and facilities for competitive weightlifters and persons seeking cardiac and physical rehabilitation. The overall philosophy of the center, Dove said, is preventive health.

—Mike Estrada

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Friday, March 20, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 104

Regents to vote on tuition increase

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents is expected to vote on a proposed tuition increase for students attending the state's 28 public colleges and universities at their next meeting on April 14.

While no specific increases have been announced yet, an additional $12.6 million in revenue is expected to be raised for the state's higher education budget as a result of the proposed hike.

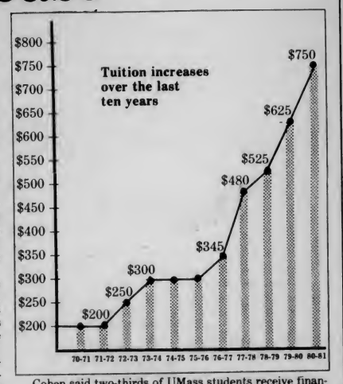
University of Massachusetts officials said yesterday any increase over $75, or 10 percent of the $750 tuition, would be considered unreasonable.

"If it is decided by the Board of Regents that there should be a tuition raise, then based on our studies we feel anything over a 10 percent increase for UMass students would be an excessive burden," said Carole Cohen, director of University Relations and spokeswoman for the University.

Given the level funding for the University that has been recommended by Governor Edward J. King for UMass, and the recent federal budget cuts mandated by President Reagan, Cohen said it would be unfair for UMass students to pay any increase in tuition without some easing of the financial aid cuts.

King's recommendations for UMass-Amherst's proposed 1982 budget is $600,000 below the campus' 1981 allocation, and $5 million less than the University's 1982 budget request.

Cohen said if the proposed increase is voted into effect by the regents next month, the University would expect additional financial-aid funds to be made available to students.



Cohen said two-thirds of UMass students receive financial aid of some kind.

The Board of Regents has the power to review and raise tuition for the 100,000 students attending Massachusetts' state colleges and universities according to the reorganization bill passed last June.

Continued on page 6

Chancellor search

Regents mull three finalists

The Massachusetts Board of Regents is expected to select a chancellor for state higher education tomorrow, almost a month past their March 1 deadline.

The search for the chancellor, who will be responsible for the regents' administrative work for the state's 28 institutions of public higher education, suffered a set back earlier this month when all three final candidates for the job dropped out of the running.

Although the three former finalists left for different reasons, the regents and Gov. Edward J. King have submitted legislation which would allow them to raise the salary of the Chancellor to a level similar to others across the country.

According to University of Massachusetts student Ronald W. Keefe, Jr., a member of the chancellor search committee, the committee looked over original applications for the position and has come up with three more final candidates.

The Regents are expected to meet with the three candidates tomorrow and make a final selection. The names of the three have not been released to the public.

The three former finalists were Albert Bowker, former assistant secretary of education under Jimmy Carter; Thomas Erlich, dean of the Stanford Law School; and James Murphy, president of Bennington College in Vermont. Of the current three finalists, two are reported to be from in-state and the other from out-of-state.

The 15-member Board of Regents assumed control of all state institutions of higher education March 1 under a plan to re-organize higher education in the state.

Protect against theft during spring vacation

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

As thousands of UMass students prepare to leave for spring break, dorm residents and apartment dwellers may be concerned about how to secure their residences.

UMass police said the best preventive measure to insure a safe dorm room or apartment is to keep the door closed and locked.

"If people kept their doors locked, the amount of theft could drop 30 percent," said Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of Public Safety.

Alpha Delta Phi service fraternity has been engraving student belongings in the five UMass residential areas to prevent theft.

"People don't steal something they can't fence or sell," Holmes said.

Since Alpha Delta Phi started the engraving program, 44 percent of students' belongings have been marked, compared to 15 percent last year.

Apartment complexes are harder to protect than dorms, Holmes said.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said that someone should watch the vacant apartment in times of excessive absence, such as spring break.

"The apartment should appear as occupied as possible," Maia said.

Maia said residents should hide valuable items so they are not in plain sight.

MORE THAN A CRAFT SHOP The craft shop in the Student Union building offers more than supplies for craft projects. To the left, Butch Lakota, 17, ALP student, is restaining the boots he's wearing. To the right, Odette Vandenbroke, 19, Fashion Marketing major, uses pottery making as a release from everyday pressures.

Collegian photos by Cheryl Senter

World and national news

Haig on Cuban arms flow: Go to the source

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday the United States is eyeing a wide range of options, including military force, for going "to the source" to stop Cuban-routed arms to guerrillas in El Salvador.

Haig, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said also that the U.S. has learned that "sophisticated arms" from Eastern Europe, including advanced air defense weapons and possibly tanks, have been introduced into Nicaragua.

The former NATO commander stressed that no military action is in the works to interdict the flow of arms in Central America.

But, "it is the responsibility of the executive branch to consider a whole range of options," including political and economic moves, he said. "And I can assure you that process is under way."

Military action against Cuba, he said, "should not be ... excluded from any consideration."

Haig disclosed that the administration is studying "intensely" whether to cut off U.S. aid to Nicaragua because of daily reports of arms shipments from Eastern Europe.

That aid was suspended after reports that large-scale arms shipments were being introduced into El Salvador through Nicaraguan territory.

Haig said the U.S. has observed "some moderation" in the flow of arms into El Salvador and has received "some private assurances" from Nicaragua that "they won't permit that country to be used as a base for that subversive activity in El Salvador."

However, he also disclosed that U.S. intelligence agencies report that some Nicaraguan officials apparently are attempting "to find an alternative route" for the arms shipments.

Haig also testified that that a piece of windshield glass embedded in the body of one of four Roman Catholic women in El Salvador has led investigators to theorize that the group may have been killed by local security forces when they tried to run a security roadblock.

He called this "the most prominent theory" in the unsolved December 2 murders of three Maryknoll nuns and a Catholic laywoman.

Senate committee approves cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, doing President Reagan's bidding with unusual dispatch, applied the final touches last night to $36.4 billion in spending cuts. Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. vowed floor action on the blueprint next week.

Chairman Peter Domenici, RN.M., won a final committee vote of 20-0 on the overall package, which falls heavily on social programs and actually trims $2.3 billion more than the president asked in the areas under the panel's purview.

In all, Reagan wants $48.6 billion slashed from the fiscal 1982 budget he inherited from Jimmy Carter. Congressional aides said the remaining savings could be found in other legislation or in administrative actions that don't require statutory approval.

Domenici later hailed the vote as proof that even Democratic liberals on the panel "are feeling the pressure from constituents" to limit federal spending.

He called the committee's action the first step in "the most historic exercise in restraint that has even been attempted by the Congress," but conceded the package of reductions faces a hazardous course in the House.

Church group accuses right of terrorism in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A Roman Catholic Church group claimed yesterday that right-wing terrorists and security forces killed 147 schoolteachers and carried out 150 attacks on the church in the past 14 months, in some cases with the help of U.S. advisers.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman called the alleged U.S. involvement "ridiculous" and Salvadoran military sources said the report was "communist propaganda."

The report was issued by Socorro Juridico, which was set up in 1975 by the San Salvador archbishop to advise peasants of their rights and give them legal assistance.

King offers energy proposals in statewide televised speech

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King announced plans last night to stabilize fuel adjustment charges on utility bills primarily by accelerating conversion of oil-fired generating plants to coal.

King's strategy, presented in a televised address to the state, also calls for no-interest energy conservation loans for homeowners who use gas or electricity for heat.

Digest

By the Associated Press

The governor, in addition, endorsed restructuring utility rates to reward frugal consumers and offer a "lifeline" discount on electricity to the elderly poor. He also disclosed a tentative agreement to get cheaper oil from Venezuela for utilities and other Massachusetts industries.

Tax group releases study to help towns make '2½' work

BOSTON — Citizens for Limited Taxation, the prime mover behind Proposition 2½, says it has a responsibility to help cities and towns cut spending, and released a study yesterday intended to show communities where they might consider trimming.

The group also said it was surprised to find that some of the suburban communities will have more difficulty than many cities complying with the taxcutting law passed by voters in November.

Farmers press for unions as Polish strikes threaten again

WARSAW, Poland — Private farmers mounting a new campaign for trade union registration issued a tough list of demands yesterday as the threat of new strikes spread to a region of northeastern Poland on the Soviet border.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, meanwhile, met his Polish counterpart, Jozef Czyrek, for two days of talks expected to focus on East-West relations and Poland's mounting multibillion-dollar foreign debt.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania made a surprise visit to Hungary, apparently to discuss economic and labor troubles stemming from last summer's widespread labor unrest which led to formation of the independent union Solidarity.

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician — Suzette Courtmanche
Head Darkroom Tech — Cheryl Senter
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Unsigned editorials are the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Notice

PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS

During Spring vacation, students should visit their home high school's Guidance Office. Many private scholarships are for both high school seniors and graduates!!! Happy Vacation, Henry Jung, Financial Aid Counselor, CCEBS, New Africa House.

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GOLDIE HAWN — Lovers and Liars — R — Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45, 10:15 — Sun thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — Matinee Sun thru Thurs at 2:15

ROBERT DE NIRO — RAGING BULL — R — Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15, 9:55 — Sun thru Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — Matinee Sun thru Thurs at 2:00

All Night Long — Gene Hackman, Barbra Streisand — R — Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30, 10:15 — Sun thru Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

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Staff photo by John Basting

"Big Al" Anderson of NRBQ jams with the legendary Carl Perkins at a sold-out S.U.B. Wednesday night.

Task force to distribute condo leaflets

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Condominium Task Force will be distributing leaflets in the center of town today from 4 to 6 p.m., and again tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The distribution of the leaflets was brought about by the recent conversion of the Jeffrey Amherst apartment complex into condominiums.

An article on the March 30 Town Meeting warrant would prohibit condominium conversion unless the vacancy rate in Amherst is five percent or higher during the school year.

A similar proposed bill on Beacon Hill would prevent condominium conversion in a city or town where the vacancy rate is below 8 percent.

Joanne Levenson of the Amherst Condominium Task Force said the Amherst Housing Authority and a group of Amherst lawyers support the article.

Four more win in BOG race

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Four more University of Massachusetts undergraduate students last night captured seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors, as the BOG election tabulations were again halted, due to the late hour, with 15 percent of the results remaining to be counted.

Only four positions out of the possible 20 available on the board had been determined last week, because of problems which had plagued the tabulation of the results since the campus-wide elections ended last week.

With the Southwest residential area results remaining to be counted to determine the winners of the "At Large" catagory, the top three student winners out of a field of four, who ran for the three open seats in the commuter representative category are: Jim Mathison with 193 votes; Nancy Jane Baily, 179; and Jeff Figgie, 134.

For the one open Greek representative seat, incumbent Lori Dratch beat Christina Kelly 54-40 respectively.

With 85 percent of the vote completed for the 10 open "At Large" positions, the top 10 student leaders are: Scott Cashman with 1644 votes; Susan McLaughlin, 1631; Timothy F. Burke, 1625; Mike Ferrigno, 1572; Judy Sterns, 1532; Scott Freedman, 1530; Jay Englander, 1519; Kathleen McGettigan, 1466; Greg Dennis, 1464; and James Buckley, 1424.

Continued on page 6

Future farmers to honor two UM professors

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts professors will receive honorary degrees from the Future Farmers of America (FFA) at the Massachusetts FFA conference which will open on campus next week.

Dr. Kenneth Parker and Dr. William Thuemmel, both professors of education, will receive the highest honors the FFA can bestow for their continuous support of the association over the years, Martha McGrail, president of the Massachusetts chapter of the FFA, said.

The Stimpson-Held Collegiate Chapter will also be receiving its official charter at the state conference which will be held March 25 to 27, McGrail said.

The Stimpson-Held chapter of the FFA has been recently reactivated by a group of interested students and faculty, McGrail said.

Membership in the university chapter of the FFA will be open to all students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the College of Food and Natural Resources, she said.

This year's convention will feature Glenn Caves, National FFA vice president, speaking March 26, in the Student Union Ballroom during the FFA award banquet, McGrail said.

A poet writes sonnets that aren't worth reading

Books

Sonnets (Pantheon Books)
By R.D. Laing

By SCOTT McGRATH
Collegian Correspondent

"No poet writes sonnets these days," you might say, and yet here we sit with a volume of 39 brand-new love songs by that wacky trickster psychologist who dares to challenge your convention with a convention. Yes, R.D. Laing dares to publish sonnets — new sonnets! These are the voices of an acidhead Petrarch masquerading as Nietzsche, reinforced and contemporized with a lot of what I call "relationship rhetoric" — "you have to be you" kinds of stuff — balanced occasionally with an exalted, pompous pseudo-Shakespearean voice, but with bad imagery and intolerable poesy.

Excuse me, this book is not only, we must remember, poetry, but also psychology. Although most poetry is that too, this volume is especially psychology, because our poet is a poetical psychologist. Of course the poems are in simple language; but no matter — after all, we were willing to listen in the first place.

What I really object to about the poems is the fact that given one or two basic truths about life, one or two dangerous and powerful ideas, and a mild sensitivity to language, this intellectual really goes berserk on the page, without *earning* a single response. He's like Rod McKuen with big ideas. For example, one sonnet, after tossing around crucifixion and fire images, concludes with this couplet:

"Love cannot help but always wish all well.
Its denial is the essence of hell."

This is meant to be ultraprofound; Get it? We might not always be nice in our intentions to love, but we do it anyway, because it's really a great emotion. Yet the poet has proven very little, for love is exalted, abstracted, etherialized, and mostly — sentimentalized. But it is sentimentalized with a high tone, a crude, unsubtle, pretentious diction. Another:

"When we begin to wrangle and dispute
Over what's past our discernment,
We're merely idiots who have not learnt
The mind can't see or know the Absolute."

Here is an existential idea we can sympathize with; still, it is all talk *about* life. Since it merely talks about the emotions in abstract terminology and never *does* anything, the response tends to be something like: "Okay, maybe; so what?" In other words, herein lies no poetry.

For the prose-minded, the end of the book is a section of "Adages." Some of these are spontaneous wisdoms along the lines of: "I was making love. I was not making friends." Others are quotes from the Bible, Luther, Nietzsche, Spinoza, and the likes, followed by a commentary:

"Lord forgive us for we know not what we do. The self which condemns itself is the last to realize that it is not only the self it condemns that stands in need of forgiveness, but the self that condemns."

Kochman's book raises questions about Man & God

Shall We Believe in God and the Meaning of Life (Vantage Press)
By Max Kochman

By LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Correspondent

Max Kochman's book, *Shall We Believe in God and the Meaning of Life*, is, at first glance, a presumptive work of dubious credibility, but the theory of false first impressions holds true. Kochman's theory of universal "oneness", which becomes exemplified as a God, strikes a harmony with my own beliefs. My only criticism stems from this. This book is unlikely to raise problems from any but the most iconoclastic.

Kochman feels that the spark of creativity which inspires great masterworks serves as a prime divider between the material world and the spiritual world, which is synonymous with the concept of God, or soul. From here on in, the argument of what comes first, the man or God, is successfully skirted with observations concerning Darwin, atheism, and the omnipotence of a God ideal. Overall, Kochman's book offers interesting reading in raising questions surrounding the validity of society's definition of religion.

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Men's Watch found 3/17 describe call 546-8886

Set of Keys at Smith College on Sat. night 3/14 call 256-0039 after 11

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Lost Wedding Band women's yellow gold ins. BJG-AMG 1-23-81 outside of Morrill in back call 546-6736 Please

18" gold chain serpentine pattern call Jack 6-9247 2209 Wash. Reward

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PERSONALS

Mandy - from Orchard Hill I met you at Doolittles and would love to see you again DAVID six five thousand

SUNSHINE, I'm psyched. . .This one's gonna be so god!! Much love, your "one".

Eileen - It's me, you and the cape this sum-mer, Love you - Tim

Glendora, Hell and Gloria, Thanks for everything! Love, Lola

Flying High Productions brings you the big one! Wednesday, April 1st - 10th floor of the CC Costume Party with Martian Highway!!! Be there! Aloha!

Happy Early Birthday Ellen. Our friend-ship means so much to me. I love you Love, Beth

Hairstyle $5.00 Call 546-1074 after 6 PM male & female

Happy Birthday Bobbi. Hope you have a good one. You deserve it. I love you. Love, Beth

Randolph: Happy 20th. Have a good time tonight but not too good. All my love, your MareBear

Happy Birthday Kathy May it be the best you deserve it JC

Happy One Year Anniversary Suzanne 3/21/80 Love Bob SMILE

K.O. Celebrate good times! Come on!! Happy Birthday Kerr! Love your pal Mar

Hey Mil: Go fly a kite and get well soon! Alane, Michael, Jeffrey & Aaron.

Elena Verdugo: Get on your white patent leather go-go boots and meet us up the cawnah. Bring your glimerick and white lipstick. XOX Phyliss & Magda

EE - it may be WINTER outside but in my heart it's Spring XOX Miguel

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We work hard you party hard the best for less Randy 546-7013

RICHARD H.

Goodbye Richard! Amherst will miss you for sure. Say hello to the Colorado Rockies for Karen and me. Take care Mr. Herfurth. Love Katie

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Fall 1981 Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MR. SLACKMEYER, WOULDN'T YOU AGREE THAT THE MOST INDEFENSIBLE ASPECT OF YOUR TAX CUT PROPOSAL IS THE UN-CONSCIONABLE WAY IN WHICH THEY FAVOR THE RICH?
NO, SIR, I CERTAINLY WOULD NOT. IF WE'RE GOING TO AVOID AN ECONOMIC IMPLOSION, THEN WE HAVE TO MOVE BOLDLY. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO ENGAGE IN A FISCAL BATTLE OF ATTRITION WITHOUT OUR CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY!
FROM PAST EXPERIENCE, WE KNOW THAT THE WELL-HEELED ARE THE ONLY CLASS THAT CAN BE DEPENDED ON TO PUT THEIR TAX CUTS INTO SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS!
AND THE POOR?
STUDIES SHOW THEY TEND TO BLOW IT ALL AT THE TRACK.

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

GROPE MERSCH IS HITCHING TO SWILL VILLAGE TO SEE HIS BROTHER!
GINK!
PINK!
LOOK MERSCH! IT'S YOUR BROTHER, THE GINK!!!
YOU'RE NOT GONNA DRIVE RIGHT PAST HIM, ARE YOU?!
OF COURSE NOT! AFTER I DRIVE THROUGH THAT MUD PUDDLE I'LL STOP AND LAUGH MY ASS OFF AT THAT STUPID GINK!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

BEAN Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
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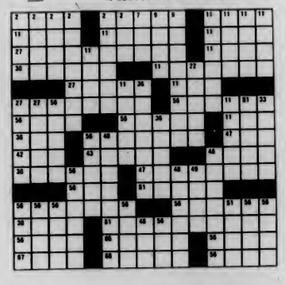

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a chance of some light snow or flurries today and tonight. High today in the low and mid-thirties. Low tonight in the twenties. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the thirties.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ERIE	ACRES	
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POINTS SOUTH:

The Florida weather forecast, for Miami and vicinity: Windy today and fair through tomorrow and Sunday. Cool today with the highs in the low sixties, warmer tomorrow, in the upper sixties, highs also in the upper sixties Sunday. HAVE A GOOD VACATION!!!

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Monday-Friday, mornings
OSSN Office
Call for appointment with Dorothy Howard, 545-0333

IDB TIPS

★ Tuition

Continued from page 1

Cohen said it was uncertain when the decision on the tuition hikes would be announced, but said it would be unfair to students to postpone a decision too long.

"In fairness to the students we feel the decision should be made as soon as possible," Cohen said.

The Undergraduate Student Senate's Coordinating Committee on Tuesday night endorsed the formation of a student coalition to fight the proposed tuition increases and budget cuts. The coalition will hold its first meeting on March 30.

★ BOG

Continued from page 1

Finally, the results of the Sylvan area representative seat were not available at press time. Paul Bruno is running uncontested in this race.

No one ran for the one available Northeast residential area representative seat in the election.

The present and eventual BOG election winners were scheduled to begin their terms last night, but as a result of staffing problems which have prolonged the tabulation of ballots, the students will be "seated" April 2, at the Board's general meeting.

BOG Chairman Brian DeLancey, voicing his concern for all students running in the election, said the final results will "definitely" be made available next week.

Collegian reporters!

Don't let the joke be on you. Come down to the office before you go home today to pick up a "funny" assignment, or see Fran.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control — A boring sandwich

The other day I had a peculiar passion to eat something at lunch besides the usual campus version of a "fast-food" sandwich. Perhaps I was bored with hot dogs, hamburgers and french-fried buckskin crisps. It all hit me when I rushed to the food counter and reached for the 12.6 cents per ring onion rings, and suddenly felt my appetite lurch to a halt.

Steve Masse

Not that I wasn't still hungry. I had spent the entire morning in arduous research at the Goodell Library, which was sure to close sooner than I was ready to finish my work, thus leaving me with very little time to get lunch. But the library is another story. Here I was, foaming at the mouth with hallucinations of real food, like open-faced turkey sandwich and hot buttered vegetables and mashed potatoes, or American chop suey, or anything that could make my twelve minute lunch break worthwhile. Food! Food! My kingdom for real food! (any slumgullion will do, as long as it's different.)

But a boring sandwich was all I could find.

I used to work in a snack bar here. Every once in a while, I rehash for my own mastication those idyllic days when campus cafeterias had a "Today's Special." I remember Alice, our laughing and personable supervisor, who often made home-cooked specials that brought customers practically fighting for places in line. There was baked macaroni and squeeze, roast beast, fishie and chips — a bustle of help behind the counter scrambling for drinks, fresh-frying the french-fries, scooping good helpings onto plates. I still see Alice serving her Polish style meat loaf, or stuffed cabbage, or kielbasa.

People like variety — more than just switching from hot puppies to burgers to cheeseburgers and back again. That is hardly what I'd call a decent lunch, sandwiches on whole wheat bread notwithstanding.

There are probably about five thousand students who do not eat in the dining commons, and many of those can't get home for lunch. Some carry a lunch, some buy one. So far I've tried lunch at the Hatch, the Coffee Shop and Whitmore. None of these places offer a daily special (though Earth Foods may have offerings, the atmosphere doesn't quite match the better-frequented places). What would it be to set up a two-hour daily special? If junior-high cafeterias were as limited as the coffee shops for daily food, there would be a State investigation and a bitch heard all the way to the coast. Why is it that older students must be put at the mercy of fortieth-rate "convenience" nutrition?

It's queer that a thing so important and revitalizing as a good meal is overlooked in favor of productivity and convenience. How many short-term pains in the ass do we suffer, while at the same time bashing our brains out over long-term problems, and things that don't even affect us? We worry about cancer, but forget that smoking gives us dog breath and foggy windshields today. We worry about nuclear accidents, Third World milk, water salinity and Tomorrow, yet we complacently stuff cardboard burgers down our throats Today. You don't have to be a vegetarian to care about what you eat.

I could lament that the good old days of Alice's UMass Kitchen are over, but that might be jumping to delusions. After all, Alice is still here. And there are many more would-be Julia Childses here, too. Precious talent is being wasted on monotonous food! Can we give these creative people an outlet for their magic, and at the same time give customers something to really enjoy? Or is it too late to program the cash registers to accept such a radical change?

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

WELL YES, STRICTLY SPEAKING THE CIA'S JOB IS ABROAD. HOWEVER WE WERE NEVER VERY GOOD AT THE OVERSEAS SPYING, SO THEY'VE DECIDED WE SHOULD STICK TO THIS DOMESTIC STUFF.

Letters

Very little consensus

In an editorial about CARP and Unification theology (*Collegian*, 3/13), Steve Masse, a self-styled theologian, questioned the soundness of Unification Theology. However, I have to question the soundness of his logic and journalistic integrity. His editorial was nothing but an emotional, highly-biased tirade. It is obvious that he knows very little about theology in general, and even less about Unification Thought and Theology in particular. By what authority does Steve assume he is a judge of what is true and legitimate?

Steve exemplifies the extent of his theological ignorance when he claims that there is a "theological consensus" concerning the fall of man. Among 400 plus Christian denominations, there is very little consensus on anything, even whether the communion wine should be wine or grape juice, let alone a consensus on the true nature of the human fall.

Steve is also unaware that the Bible and Jewish and Christian writings all refer often to the unhappy and suffering quality of God's heart. Steve thinks it presumptuous to see God as having human qualities. Actually, the Unification view is not so much that God is like man, but that man has the potential to be more like God.

For Steve to take such an outraged position about Unification Theology and then to turn around and admit he knows very little about theology is rather "presumptuous" on his part, it seems. What we have here, in miniature, is the age-old clash between "acceptable" doctrines and fresh, new ("heretical") ways of approaching life's problems. At this time, many serious scholars are studying Unification Theology; but in order to appreciate anything new, as they know, they cannot be too enamoured of the past. It seems pretty obvious to me that we need some better ideas than we've had in the past to approach the future with hope.

Christopher Richardson

BLACK AFFAIRS

Anthony Carter
Eric Middlebrook
Yusef Bell
Angel Lanier
Jeff Mathis
Latanya Wilson
Hilton Harvey
This is a prayer for everybody in the world
A prayer for you, a prayer for me
'Cause we need each other.
This is a prayer for everybody in the world.
A prayer for you, a prayer for me
A prayer for love and harmony,
A prayer for light that all may see,
A prayer that someday we'll all be free
'Cause there's a lot that's wrong,
We must be strong and not become bitter.
If there's a chance that mankind may profit
Why should we scoff at something new or old
if it can make us better.
This is a prayer for everybody in the world,
'Cause without you and without me,
without love and harmony,
without courage and dignity
What would it mean to be free?
Alfred J. Evans
Charles Stephens, Jr.
Earl Terrell
Lubie "Chuck" Peter
Patrick Balazar
Curtis Walker
Edward Hope Smith

Editor's Note:
Like a sudden frost wilts an early spring flower, the slain children of Atlanta have been robbed of their youth. As we enter springtime, it seemed only appropriate to dedicate this issue to the children of Atlanta.
Above: all photos courtesy of the Associated Press. The ghost photo is Mrs. Helen Pue, mother of slain Terry Lorenzo Pue.

Sports

Staff photo by David May

Master Lee, 8th degree black belt, demonstrates pressure points to his students in his Tae-Kwon-Do class.

Three masters of a fine art

by SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

It is a rare occasion for any university to offer three instructors of national prominence in the same program. At the University of Massachusetts, the General Physical Education department has three martial arts experts who are masters in their field: Moo Young Lee, Kazumi Tabata, and Chester Holubecki.

These individuals not only teach skills in the martial arts, but go beyond to teach discipline, respect, and achievement. "We're proud to present individuals of this caliber," said Chet Gladchuck, Director of General Physical Education at UMass.

Moo Young Lee, a native of Seoul, Korea, is an eighth degree black belt. He has spent the last 30 years perfecting his skill in Tae Kwon Do. There are only two other individuals in the United States who hold degrees higher than Lee.

Lee has gained national recognition for his expertise in the martial arts. He is Vice Chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union Tae Kwon Do Committee, a member of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation, and representative to the U.S. Olympic Committee for the AAU.

As chairman of the 1981 U.S. Tae Kwon Do Team, Lee has lead them to first place in the Pan American Games, and will take them to the World Games this summer. Lee owns and operates the United Tae Kwon Do Studio in Hartford, CT.

Kazumi Tabata has been studying karate since the age of thirteen, and is a master of the shotakan style of karate. He holds a sixth degree black belt. In 1968, Tabata left Japan and came to the U.S. where he founded the North American Karate Foundation and the New England Collegiate Karate Conference. He has also helped train tactical police forces in the New England area.

Chester Holubecki owns and operates martial arts studios in Holyoke and Northampton. He possesses a fifth degree black belt in the Okinawan style of Isshin-Ryu Karate.

Since 1967, Holubecki has taught karate at Amherst College, to the Springfield Police Cadets, and at the Rape Prevention program in Holyoke. In 1973, he was the top twelvth fighter in New England. He has also officiated many major karate tournaments throughout the U.S.

These three individuals offer their expertise and skill instruction through the martial arts program of the G.P.E. department. "Having instructors like these is a tremendous addition to our own department, as well as the university community," said Gladchuck.

Sign up early for self defense

by SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

The martial arts program in the General Physical Education department here at UMass is one of the most popular and oversubscribed of all the courses offered. It also offers three of the country's foremost experts in the field of martial arts as instructors.

In the past four years, the popularity of martial arts has grown tremendously. This is partially due to the fact that students are interested in obtaining personal skills, such as those of the martial arts that they will be able to utilize once they leave the university. Participation in martial arts also is excellent for conditioning and as a method of self-defense.

From 1978 to 1981, the number of martial arts classes offered has grown from four to 11 sections. Next fall, UMass will offer 16 sections, including instruction in karate, aikido, judo, and basic self-defense.

This semester there are over 350 students enrolled in martial arts classes, with the courses oversubscribed by 255 students. Next semester the program will be able to accomodate even more students reflecting the phenomenal growth in popularity of the martial arts.

Last year, martial arts demonstrations were held in the Student Union Ballroom, attracting over 600 students to each performance. These demonstrations, which featured block breaking and mock knife attacks, were run by instructors in the program utilizing many of the students in the G.P.E. courses.

There are only 19 other universities in the country that offer a G.P.E. program comparable to the one here at UMass. The G.P.E. facilities here are only surpassed by those at the University of Texas. UMass also has one of the highest percentages of their student body involved in the G.P.E. program.

According to Chet Gladchuck, director of the G.P.E. department, their major goal is to offer the finest skill instruction possible. "Students should learn the skills from the best," Gladchuck said.

In the martial arts program, all instructors hold black belts. Previously, most instructors held a first or second degree black belt. However, in the past year, three individuals have taught in the program with black belts of the fifth, sixth, and eighth degree. The highest attainable black belt is the ninth degree. Moo Young Lee, an eighth degree black belt, is an expert in Tae Kwon Do, Kazumi Tabata is a master of the shotakan style of Karate, and Chester Holubecki holds a fifth degree black belt in the Okinawas style of Isshin-Ryu Karate.

For those students interested in pursuing advanced levels of skill in the various martial arts, there are clubs that offer this opportunity. Taking a G.P.E. course is a great way to learn a skill that you will have the rest of your life, and the martial arts are only one of many offered here at UMass.

Spikers lose third in a row

RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

One hundred and thirty year old Judd Gymnasium hasn't hindered the volleyball skills of Springfield College, (16-0), as the Chiefs literally spiked UMass into the ground 16-14, 15-8, and 15-5 Wednesday night in Springfield.

UMass, (12-4), have lost their last three matches all in the same manner.

"They took it from us by putting the ball down on the floor whenever they needed to," said UMass Coach Al Morel of the Chiefs, who have been number one in New England for the past five years.

Against the Chiefs, UMass missed three serves in the second game and were getting outspiked in the middle throughout the match. "We're usually the ones who show strength in the middle," Morel said, "They just took it to us. We're in a slump."

The Minutemen plan to change their offense by using two setters so captain Pat Ryan can use his hitting abilities as well as setting expertise, according to Morel. Ryan, a junior from Northampton, was voted best collegiate volleyball player last month.

Morel, a former UMass volleyball player, and second year UMass coach, was recently honored coach of the year by fellow Eastern Massachusetts volleyball coaches. Morel also is assistant Women's Varsity Volleyball coach.

The Spikers have a week long layoff to dig their way out of their slump before they face Army.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Pat Ryan fakes a block in an earlier UMass volleyball game. The spikers were dumped by Springfield College Wednesday and travel to Albany on April 2.

Red Auerbach decides to stay on

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Boston Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach has agreed to a new 10-year contract after abandoning thoughts of retirement at the end of the current National Basketball Association season.

"Two years ago, Red told me he planned on retiring at the end of his contract, which is this year," Celtics' owner Harry Mangurian Jr. said at a news conference Thursday. Now, he said, Auerbach has accepted what amounts to a "lifetime contract."

Mangurian said Auerbach, 64, will continue as president and general manager of the Celtics as long as he wants, and then will serve as a consultant to the club.

Mangurian has owned the club for four years, in partnership with current Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown at the beginning, and by himself for the past two seasons.

Auerbach had differences with Brown and seriously considered moving to the New York Knicks before Mangurian became sole owner.

"When you have your ups and downs in this business, you always think of retiring," Auerbach said. "There was no way I wanted to leave once Harry got control of the club.

"It's not that I made up my mind to stay. It's that I made up my mind not to leave," he added. "There's no reason for me to leave."

Auerbach is in his 31st season with the Celtics. In 16 seasons as coach from 1950 through 1966, the Celtics won nine NBA championships. They have won four more since he became general manager for the 1966-67 season.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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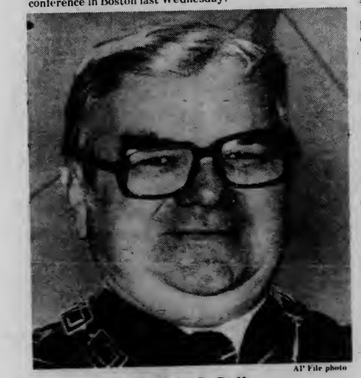
Chancellor of Mass public higher education appointed

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents named University of Lowell President John B. Duff as the first Chancellor of Massachusetts public higher education at a press conference in Boston last Wednesday.



AP File photo

Dr. John B. Duff

Duff will officially assume responsibility as head of the 28 state colleges and universities at the next Board of Regents meeting on April 14.

Duff's appointment ends four months of work by the eight-member chancellor's search committee, which found its task complicated by the last minute withdrawals of several finalists for the $54,000 a year position.

Last month it was reported that the search committee had narrowed the field to two finalists, but both contenders withdrew their names. The search committee had to again open up the competition and begin re-interviewing candidates.

Ten candidates were interviewed on March 14 and 15 by the search committee—on which Duff served as representative for college presidents—and members again selected two candidates and presented their names to the Board of Regents.

The two in-state finalists were University of Massachusetts Professor Franklin Patterson and Holyoke Community College President David Bartley.

Bartley, a former member of the House of Representatives, was said to be Gov. Edward J. King's choice for the chancellor's position.

After two days of reportedly heated debate the regents were said to be split over the two finalists and Duff's name was brought up as a possible compromise candidate for the position by Dr. Charles Sanders, a member of the Board of Regents and the search committee.

Duff, 49, is considered responsible for the 1976 merger of Lowell Tech and Lowell State College to create the University of Lowell.

"I look forward to working with Dr. Duff as he assumes his vital responsibilities in carrying out the legislative mandate of reorganization," University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said in a statement issued last week.

Duff was provost and executive vice president at Seton Hall University in New Jersey before assuming the University of Lowell post.

He is a graduate of Fordham University, received a master's degree in history from Seton Hall University, and a doctorate in history from Columbia University.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nuttle

Taking advantage of the nice weather yesterday, Chris Grewe, UMass student, found his place in the sun on the Campus Center Plaza.

New UMass basketball coach named

Tom McLaughlin, right, newly appointed head basketball coach talks with Frank McInerney, University of Massachusetts director of Athletics.

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Tom McLaughlin, an assistant coach at Notre Dame and a University of Massachusetts graduate, was named the new coach of the UMass basketball team last week, replacing coach Ray Wilson.

McLaughlin's appointment was announced last week by UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerny after the close of Wilson's second season where he scored a 3-24 record. In Wilson's first year as coach, 1980, the Minutemen finished with a 2-24 record.

McLaughlin, 30, has been assistant coach under Digger Phelps at Notre Dame for the past three years and was previously an assistant at Stanford University. A 1973 UMass graduate, he captained the 1972-73 Minutemen to a 20-7 record under former coach Jack Leaman, who retired in 1979.

During his three-year playing career at UMass, McLaughlin averaged 9.3 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. The Minutemen compiled a 57-23 record while the six foot, four inch McLaughlin played. His brother, Frank, is the coach at Harvard University.

Wilson, 48, has three years remaining on his contract and must decide whether to remain at UMass doing other, unspecified work or to go elsewhere. He said he was notified of his dismissal on Friday, March 22.

"They told me it was time to get someone else," Wilson told reporters after being notified. "I'm dissappointed I didn't get enough time to turn things around. From where we started, you can't get too far in two years. I felt that we had stopped the slide with some players who will be good in a couple of years. And I felt we had done well with recruiting."

Wilson also said it will probably take McLaughlin some time to get the team going again.

"It's just like he's starting all over again, except that at least the young players have a little experience now," Wilson said.

At a press conference in Boston last week, McLaughlin said he wants to develop more school spirit behind the team and plans to use the fans to both motivate the team and intimidate the opposition. He said he plans to "go into

Continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Nancy Nuttle

Dave Andrews and Doug Amerello return from their Spring Break in Florida.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Hijackers shoot an American

BANGKOK, Thailand — An American hostage fleeing a hijacked Indonesian jetliner parked here was shot and wounded in the back yesterday in the second confirmed escape from armed air pirates demanding the release of 84 "political prisoners" in Indonesia.

Two other Americans were reported among the 55 hostages still aboard the Garuda Airlines DC-9, parked at the Don Muang Airport tarmac since five hijackers diverted it here from a domestic flight over Indonesia on Saturday.

The wounded American, identified as Carl Schneider, hometown unknown, was reported in stable condition. Earlier, a British captive escaped through an emergency exit and raced to a golf course while airport workers refueled the craft to keep its generators — and ventilation system — running.

A Thai government spokesman said Indonesia agreed to meet all the demands of the heavily armed hijackers, but would only disclose the one demand — freedom for 84 Indonesian prisoners.

Spokesman Trairong Suwankiri said, however, it was unclear what country would accept the hijackers and the prisoners.

Abscam trial to begin

NEW YORK — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the seventh and most powerful federal politician indicted in the Abscam influence peddling scandal, goes on trial today in the most complex case to date.

Although he was one of the first to meet with undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of favor-seeking Arab sheiks, Williams was the last to be indicted.

The 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat, a 22-year Senate veteran whose current term expires in 1982, maintains he is "totally innocent" and says "I will survive."

Jury selection begins today in Brooklyn before U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt in a trial expected to last up to two months.

Williams, former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, is accused of bribery and conspiracy involving an alleged promise to introduce an immigration bill to allow the purported Arabs to stay in the United States.

Condo collapse victim found

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Workers uncovered the body of a 22-year-old man among tons of concrete and heavy steel beams yesterday, removing the 11th victim from the rubble of a condominium that collapsed during construction.

His parents and friends, who kept vigil since the collapse Friday, wept and embraced when 22-year-old Darrell Nowakowski's crushed body was taken from the dusty wreckage of what officials say was the worst construction accident in Florida history.

Nowakowski, who began work as a glazier at the site Thursday, was found on what was the first floor before the fivestory structure gave way, smashing the floors one atop another. A crushed tool box filled with concrete chips and a bloody, torn T-shirt were taken out just before medics removed the body.

"When the body was taken away we embraced and had a short prayer," said the Rev. Jim Baugher. "With all the noise that's all we could do."

Fire Chief Robert Walker said earlier that three or four workmen still were missing. He abandoned hope Saturday of finding anyone alive in the mass of broken concrete slabs and twisted steel reinforcing rods.

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the other voice

Writers, reviewers, photographers, and artists are needed for the *Collegian's* monthly arts magazine. Staff and recruitment meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Watch the *Collegian*, or come to Arts desk of the *Collegian*, Campus Center 113. People of every type are encouraged to attend.

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2 hit and runs over vacation

University of Massachusetts police reported a quiet vacation week marked by few campus incidents.

Two hit and run accidents were reported last week. A 1978 Oldsmobile received $300 damage to the front left side at 5:48 a.m. yesterday while parked in lot 65, police said.

The other hit and run accident was reported at 10:15 p.m. Friday in lot 63. A 1980 Chevrolet pickup truck received $1200 damage when a white vehicle struck it, pushing in the left side of the truck, police said.

A minor was taken into protective custody at 12:45 a.m. yesterday, police said. The 16-year-old male was charged with transporting alcohol and disorderly conduct. Police will file a complaint against him.

In another weekend incident a plate glass window valued at $300 was broken in the lobby of George Washington tower in the Southwest Residential Area, police said. The man told police he was upset with someone in the dorm but gave no other explanation for his action.

Police also had a report of a breaking and entering incident at 7:39 p.m. Saturday in Cashin residence hall in the Sylvan Residential Area. A resident of Cashin returned to his room to find a man inside who said he had come to buy cocaine. The resident of the room said he did not sell it and the man left, police said. After the man left the resident found his stereo unplugged but not damaged, police said.

In another incident, police had a report of a break-in at the Curry Hicks Cage, March 21. More than $1000 in scuba equipment was stolen form the scuba equipment room, police said. The door to the equipment room received $300 damage in the incident, police said. The incident is under investigation by UMass police.

Collegian photo by Nancy Natile

"And in green underwood and cover blossom by blossom the spring begins."
Algernoon Charles Swinburne (1837-1909)

Once again it's time for Oscar predictions

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

On February 14, this year's Oscar nominations were announced for the annual Academy Award ceremony to be held the end of this month. The event will not be like those in the past and it looks as though a non-Hollywood production may run off with most of the major awards.

In the category of Best Picture, the five nominated films are *The Elephant Man*, *Coalminer's Daughter*, *Tess*, *Ordinary People* and *Raging Bull*. Only the last three are "big" enough to win but because *Tess* is foreign and *Ordinary People* too much resemblence to last year's winner, *Kramer Vs. Kramer*, *Raging Bull* seems the obvious choice. *Bull's* director, Martin Scorsese also seems likely, despite his open contempt for the movie industry, for best director. His only real competition in that category is Robert Redford, who made his directorial debut with *Ordinary People*.

Robert DeNiro [*Raging Bull*], Robert Duvall [*The Great Santini*], Peter O'Toole [*The Stunt Man*], John Hurt [*The Elephant Man*], and Jack Lemmon [*Tribute*] have been nominated for best actor. All are great acotrs, particularly DeNiro and Duvall, but because of the physical strains of his role, DeNiro should be a shoe-in for the award.

Despite good performances by Gena Rowlands [*Gloria*], Goldie Hawn [*Private Benjamin*], Ellen Burstyn [*Resurrection*] and Sissy Spacek [*Coalminer's Daughter*], Mary Tyler Moore will undoubtely win Best Actress for her performance in *Ordinary People*.

None of the nominalted women for Best Supporting Actress were too outstanding in their roles so it is hard to determine who was best, Cathy Moriarty should get the award for her role in *Raging Bull*.

For Best Supporting Actor, however, all the nominees are deserving. This is probably the strongest this category has been in years. Jason Robards [*Melvin and Howard*] has won before so he's out and Michael O'Keefe [*The Great Santini*] is too new to the field to win over such stiff competition. Of the remaining three, it is hard to predict who will win; Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton, both for *Ordinary People* and Joe Pesci for *Raging Bull*. In my opinion, Pesci should win. He is most deserving, but in the Academy's that rarely has anything to do with whether or not a nominee will win.

In the category of Best Animated Foreign Short the nominees are...Well, who cares? You'll have to sit through enough of those awards Oscar night until they get to the good stuff.

Mary Tyler Moore, the Best Actress nominee for her performance in *Ordinary People.*

Robert DeNiro, the Best Actor nominee for his performance in *Raging Bull*

UMass student killed

Bradley S. Ringquist, a 23-year-old University of Massachusetts psychology major from Duxbury, died early last Sunday morning in an automobile collision on South East and Main Streets in Amherst.

Ringquist and a friend, Charles Coombs, 20, of Dedham, were driving north on South East Street when a car driven by William Orrell, 20, of Pelham, struck their vehicle at 1:22 a.m. Orrell has been charged with vehicular homicide, according to the *Daily Hampshire Gazzette*. Ringquist was pronounced dead on arrival at the Cooley Dickenson Hospital, while Coombs was admitted to the intensive care unit.

Doctors removed Coomb's spleen last Sunday but he was listed in stable condition yesterday by a hospital spokesperson. Coombs said yesterday afternoon he is awaiting surgery on multiple fractures in his jaw.

The intersection where the accident occured is considered to be one of the worst in the town due to the angles of the intersecting streets, according to Amherst Town planner James P. Cope. He told *Gazette* reporter there have been 42 accidents at the intersection since the beginning of 1978.

Ringquist was the head of the inter Fraternity council and was elected Greek of the year in 1980. He was a member of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Looking back By Carla Lesh

Freshmen starting their first year at the University of Massachusetts in the 1948-1949 school year were greeted with a "U of M handbook" which introduced the freshmen to the customs, clubs, rules and regulations of UMass.

"Your studies must have first place on your schedule, especially in this first semester..." read President Van Meter's greeting in part. "We are glad indeed that you have come to join our lively campus community and it is a pleasure to welcome you," began President Van Meter's greeting to the new students.

Eleven customs and traditions were listed including Alumni, Commencement and Homecoming Weekends, the Bells of Old Chapel the Junior Senoir Processional, "when the senior girls pass on the traditions of the University to the junior girls."

An annual Mother's Day weekend was held on Mother's Day "To acequaint mothers with the campus and university life of U of M." The Bells of Old Chapel were rung morning, noon, night, to celebrate winning football games and to announce Spring day, when classes stopped at noon and the students and faculty participated in sports and refreshment at the old Rifle Range.

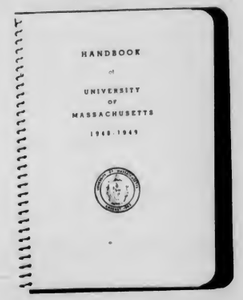
Four formal dances were held at the university as well, the Inter Greek Ball, the Soph-Senior Hop, the Carnival Ball and the Military Ball.

Women students in 1948-49 were given extensive regulations to follow. Closing rules at the three women's dormitories (Abigail Adams Hall, Thatcher and Lewis Hall) required women to be in at 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 a.m. Saturdays.

"Students may not entertain men callers from town before 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, nor before twelve o'clock noon on Saturdays and Sundays." Town callers could be entertained in the houses three nights per week. Women were not allowed to visit Fraternity houses except during official social functions.

Laundry rooms were to be used only for ironing before 7 a.m. and students were required to use special typing rooms rather than typing in their dormitory rooms after 10 p.m.

Smoking was forbidden in all but special rooms provided for the purpose in each residence hall. Anyone found smoking outside the smoking room was fined $10.



Communist party leader reports an 'open fight against Socialism'

WARSAW, Poland — Independent unionists threatening a nationwide strike are in "an open fight against social- ism," a top Communist Party leader said yesterday at the party's emergency meeting on Poland's labor crisis.

But moderates on the 140-member policy-making Central Committee rose to criticize the way the party leadership has handled the conflict and to call for government concessions to the independent union Solidarity, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

Solidarity has called for a general strike to start tomorrow if the government does not meet its demands.

The meeting of the Central Committee, which began yesterday morning and went late into the night in the gray "Party House" in central Warsaw, was believed to be the setting for a showdown between reformists and hardliners.

Solidarity members in the port city of Gdansk, in a telephone call to The Associated Press, said they had heard rumors all 10 members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo had submitted their resignations during the committee meeting, which was held behind closed doors. There was no official report of such an action.

The session opened under the shadow of a grim assessment in Moscow of the crisis and an announcement in Berlin that "new units" were being sent to participate in Warsaw Pact exercises on Polish soil and in neighboring countries.

The outcome of the theatened strike "could be unpredictable," said Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski in an opening speech broadcast by Warsaw Radio. "This is no longer pressure on authorities, but an open fight against so- cialism. This is a fight for power," he said.

Janina Kostrzewski, a committee member from a Wroclaw electronics plant, said she did not understand why party leaders were unswayed by "voices of common sense," PAP reported.

"My party organization joined the (four-hour warning) strike Friday, fully aware we violated party discipline," she said. "The guilt for the latest strikes rests not with those determined to strike but those who brought about this determination."

Ryszard Byrk, a party leader from Siedlce, was quoted by PAP as saying, "The most urgent thing is finding a way out of the conflict and avoiding a general strike. Every justifi- able compromise is necessary, except a sacrificing of the interests of socialism and the nation."

The East German news agency ADN said "new units" were en route to join the 10-day-old "Soyuz 81" Warsaw Pact maneuvers that have been under way in Poland, Czech- oslovakia and East Germany.

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Love the Book before the man

SALT LAKE CITY — Young women should fall in love with the scriptures before they fall in love with men, Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball advises.

Speaking on his 86th birthday, Kimball told the Young Women organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints on Saturday that the scriptures "will help you to prepare for the future spiritually." The meeting in the Salt Lake Tabernacle was carried by closed circuit television to 2,150 locations throughout the world.

"You will be a better friend and neighbor, a better wife, a better mother if you have developed gospel attributes — of love, purity and meekness — and gospel skills such as communicating, listening and delegating," he told the women, 12 to 18 years old.

Kimball, as church president, is regarded as a prophet by more than 4.5 million Mormons.

****

9 more weeks of school

American Pop: Banal cartoons

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

On any level, Ralph Bakshi's much-ballyhooed cartoon/musical/epic *American Pop* is a disappointment.

As a technical breakthrough in animation, *Pop* has not lived up to expectations, as a story it's dull, and as a documentary of twentieth-century music, *American Pop* is artistic apocrypha.

Pop was plugged as having remarkable special effects, but there is truly nothing here that hasn't been done before and better. Much of the pre-release hoopla centered on the use of the rotoscoping process (using footage of real people as the skeletal framework for the animated characters), which Bakshi has successfully employed in earlier films such as *Lord Of The Rings* and *Wizards*.

In *American Pop*, however, he chooses to use this technique not as spice, but as sauce—smothering the sugary, insubstantial, and hard-to-follow plot with stereotypical bozos who move like real humans. Remember the Saturday morning cartoon *Scooby-Doo?* That's what these characters are reminiscent of.

The situations they portray are as cliche as archetypal vaudeville parody, stock gangster sketches, and "San Francisco acid" scenarios that might have been cut from *Yellow Submarine*.

The real axe-murders in this film, though, take place when Bakshi aims his cinematic hatchet at what is quite possibly America's finest art form—our music.

Music is massacred, cherished songs are debauched, and through remarkable "trick photography," Grace Slick becomes Janis Joplin. If that isn't enough, Bob Dylan is Bob Seger's father (I kid you not!). These examples are from the rock section at the end of the film, but throughout Bakshi's exercise in ennui the musical selections seem to have come from a grade school primer on pop.

Artists as diverse as Scott Joplin and Alan Ginzburg suffer the ludicrous distinction of inclusion in this piffling picture. Furthermore, in light of the predictable selection of music, it's not surprising that *American Pop* closes with Lynyrd Skynyrd's well-known anthem "Free Bird." I have departed from tradition in telling the finale of this film not through radical self-righteousness, but through a sense of inescapable responsibility to the reader.

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SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1981.

Work-study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Commemorating a Black leader for humanity

On April 4, 1968, on a motel balcony in Mempis, Tennessee, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot dead by an assassin's bullet at age 39.

In the 13 years that had transpired between the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott of 1955, which catapulted Dr. King into national prominence, and his death in 1968, Dr. King had come to personify the hopes and dreams of Black people throughout America. His struggle against the Jim Crow system in the South, and segregation in the North -- even when his tactics failed, as they often did, to win local concessions -- brought international recognition to Dr. King and other Black civil rights leaders, in their effort to "assert humanity within the context of racial hatred and violence" in the United States.

HOW DOES IT LOOK, ALEX? WADDAYA THINK?
CRISIS AUTHORITY
I THINK THAT'S MY HELMET YOU'RE WEARING, MR. VICE-PRESIDENT— THAT'S WHAT I THINK!
PARDON ME, NUMBER TWO, SIR— TIME FOR YOUR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE JAPANESE CAR MAKERS...
SECOND'S ON FIRST AND THIRD'S ON RIGHT?

Joe Gannon

In 1957, Dr. King helped to organize the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a religous base from which he was to lead his many assaults against the segregationist policies prevalent in both the North and the South. He believed, as did many Black leaders, in the use of non-violent direct action as a means against those state, local, and civil institutions that refused to confront or even acknowledge the existence of segregationist and discriminatory practices. He knew, as did so many other civil rights activists, "through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed."

A further milestone in Dr. King's career was his break with the Johnson Administration over the issue of the war in Vietnam. In a blistering condemnation of Johnson's war policy, delivered at Riverside church in New York, he moved from the realm of civil rights in America to human rights the world over. His involvement in the anti-war movement -- which came after years of personal and organizational debate -- marked the culmination of his political development. For with it came a change in his views on the reshaping of society. "For years I labored with the idea of reforming the existing institutions of the society, a little change here, a little change there. Now I feel quite differently. I think you've got to have a reconstruction of the entire society, a revolution of values."

A year to the day after his address at Riverside church, Martin Luther King was dead. His death sparked rebellions of outrage in Black communities all over the U.S. while the world mourned this man who was a symbol of so much to so many. Each year since his assassination, legislation has been introduced to Congress that would make Dr. King's birthday a national holiday, and each year it has been defeated. To date only 15 states have officially recognized Dr. King's birthday as a holiday, and yet there are few in the 20th Century who have made as much of an impact on so many people as did Dr. King.

The government's failure to recognize the contributions of Dr. King to our society, by helping to preserve his memory, is testimony to how far Black people have still to go before they can achieve full social, political, and economic freedom.

In lieu of an official holiday to commerate Dr. King, March 31 to April 4 has been designated *Martin Luther King Week*. During this week, student and community groups -- including some on this campus -- organize a variety of films, speakers, and cultural programs that serve to both honor the memory of Dr. King, as well as to raise the issues of those obstacles that Black people still face today in America.

Martin Luther King was not a slave owner, but a decendant of slaves; not a soldier, but a prophet of peace. He dedicated and gave his life in the struggle for human rights and dignity. Not solely for Black people, but against the laws and customs that preserve a system of oppression which threatens us all when it denies the rights of some.

Despite his "conservative militancy", King believed in standing up to injustice and discrimination, in fighting oppression, and in insuring the rights of all. Dr. King was made of the stuff from which heroes and legends are born. In keeping with his contributions it is only fitting, even crucial, that we insure there is a day in his celebration and make Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15, a national holiday.

Joe Gannon is a member of the Radical Student Union, and a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Election story is 'speculative'

Regarding: "Election Strategy Responsible for Upset" (*Collegian* 3/13), if one is going to examine "...some of the factors of a stunning upset..." it would be safe to assume that those who ran the campaign would have been contacted for inquiries about the strategy used. This, however, was not the case; and what could have been an interesting and informative article on SGA presidential politics was nothing more than speculative journalism. As one of Larry Kocot's and Kevin Mangan's Orchard Hill Area co-ordinators I would like to comment on a number of points made in Ed Levine's story.

First, when refering to the high voter turnout at Franklin Dining Commons he states "...that the difference was not made by the candidate's campaign promises or platforms but by the size of the organizations and the campaign strategies." The campaign organization on Orchard Hill grew out of support for the Kocot-Mangan platform and the belief that their promises would be implemented as policies after the elections.

Secondly, Levine says that the Kocot-Mangan campaign "displayed no visible signs of organization..." at the early stages of the campaign and waited "...to come out of the woodwork for a last minute push." If Ed Levine had been the roommate of one of the Kocot-Mangan campaign workers he would have known that we were organized the day nomination papers were taken out. At least three weeks before the elections we had dorm coordinators in Webster, Dickinson, and in the Grayson-Field cluster. Two weeks before the elections we were organized to the corridor coordinator level in most dorms in Orchard Hill and Central. If we were not visible to most of the campus, it might have been that we had no money for posters or flyers at the early stages of the campaign. To be sure, not one of the four sets of candidates was highly visible at the outset because the SGA campaign money (the only money candidates are allowed to spend) was not available until ten days before the election.

The charge that "they refused to discuss specifics and instead spent most of their energies attacking LaVoice..." is so ludicrous that it hardly merits rebuttal. Both Larry and Kevin spent hours on Orchard Hill and in Central going from door to door, talking to students, and telling students how they planned to run the presidency. On Orchard Hill the Kocot-Mangan campaign workers were instructed to stress the candidates' plans for the future and their prior accomplishments.

I share Ed's hopes that all hard feelings will be forgotten and that there will be a smooth transition. Hard feelings (if there ever were any other than those imagined by the reporter) should have been left in the background after the votes had been counted, not on Friday, March 13 after a *Collegian* staff writer could get in one more cheap shot at one of the candidates.

Joseph S. Forte
Orchard Hill Area co-ordinator for Kocot/Mangan

Cartoonist has 'parochial smugness'

Concerning Dalton Garis' letter (March 17) defending the Baha'i community against Mr. Danny Guidera's insensitive "Nuke the Whale" potshots:

I'm glad someone got on the case before I had a chance to, and I add my whole-hearted support to Mr. Garis' expression of concern.

Although I am not a member of the Baha'i faith, and have no ties whatsoever to this (or any other) religious movement or organization, I take extreme exception to Mr. Guidera's persistent habit of sarcastically mocking and belittling people who do not conform to his version of "mainstream" social acceptability. His parochial smugness is poisonous, corrosive and ultimately pointless.

Let me make a distinction here. Good satirical cartooning is always welcome. Everyone enjoys seeing deserving targets get their come-uppance in a public forum, and from the Ape-President to the CARPing KC1A flacks to the Lobster-King, there's no current lack of eminently deserving targets.

The real difference between a cartoon like "Bean" (which knows how to satirize social "types" in a gentle, affectionate and ultimately winning way), and Mr. Guidera's "Nuke the Whale," seems to lie in Mr. Guidera's underpinning of hard core *contempt* for everything he touches. I won't go so far as to suggest that this is a therapist's problem being acted out in prime time. But I will ask him to consider much more carefully the impact of his attitude on social relationships, tolerance, mutual understanding and human empathy in a pluralistic and diverse community. How would an ordinary *Collegian* undergraduate reader feel, when first meeting a Baha'i student, with a subconsciously programmed attitude colored by Mr. Guidera's pointless sarcasm?

Having been witness to a few numbing incidents, in which carloads of Mr. Guidera's socially preferred "cool jock" friends roamed the streets of Amherst heaping verbal abuse on young women (and also, incredibly, on a few men with '60's-length hair), I have to ask Mr. Guidera if this is the version of social tolerance and understanding that he wishes to promote, when he holds "different" sorts of people up to score and ridicule in his cartoons.

The painfully limited, parochial and narrow vision of our multi—cultural human family among *male* UMass undergraduates in particular—a parochialism which is fostered by the attitude of "Nuke the Whale"—is directly related to America's increasing and armed arrogance toward "alien" peoples and cultures.

The psychological dynamic of contempt is that it is based on fear. I'm sure Danny Guidera has feelings too, and that those feelings can be hurt. Perhaps that's not a bad thing, if it will allow him to suspend his "cool" pose long enough to listen to his conscience and his heart. I've never met Dan Guidera, and I can only hope that he'll give due, mature and measured reflection to our letters. Contrition is a great cleanser—and the capacity to feel it is a sign of great strength.

By the way, Mr. Garis neglected to mention that jazz trumpeter-superstar Dizzy Gillespie is a deeply committed member of the Baha'i faith, along with folk-rock hitmakers Seals and Crofts. Anyone who wants to understand the Baha'i message of world harmony need only listen to their music.

If Mr. Guidera was looking for a safely "bizarre" and "eccentric" "off-the-mainstream" target for his corrosive satire, he missed by a factor of Warp 3. Can't he do something more satirically positive with his time, and the *Collegian's* space?

Dave Drake

Collegian

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Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., March 30

THE NORTHEAST/SYLVAN ANTI RACISM practicum will sponsor information tables concerning the Atlanta Murders at the northern entrances of the Worcester Dining Commons, Mar. 30-April 2, from 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted for the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, a group headed by the parents of the child victims.

LESBIAN/GAY MEN/BI Rap Group meets at 7:00 p.m. in Room 174 of the Campus Center. All are Welcome!

ECUM, The Ecumenical Council at UMass, meets at 2:30 p.m. in Room 428 Student Union.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, 4-5:00 p.m. in Room 428 Student Union. Big push for SPRING FAST FOR A WORLD PLANTING—many helping hands needed for next two weeks.

Tues., March 31

UNION VIDEO CENTER is having a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, Student Union and a Video Dance Residency with workshops and performances April 1-3. For information call 545-1336.

PIONEER VALLEY L-5 SOCIETY will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Building. Follow the signs from the main entrance. A NASA film will be shown.

SPECTRUM READING SERIES—Come meet the people in our next issue! Commonwealth Rm. Student Union Building. 7:30 p.m. Really! This is a free event sponsored by Spectrum and the Arts Council.

MARCH TO PROTEST U.S. military intervention in El Salvador, starting from the Student Union Building at 2 p.m., leading to a rally with speakers at Amherst Commons at 3 p.m.

Wed., April 1

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION—7:00 p.m. at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. (Special prayers will be offered for the children of Atlanta prior to Camille Bell's 8:00 appearance in Mahar).

WATER POLO CLUB!!! Spring Season Starting—Practices Mon. & Wed. eve's 5:30-7:30. Mandatory meeting for all interested participants Wed. April 1, at 5:30. BE THERE ALOHA!!!

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a General Club Meeting. The exact time and location will be posted at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and at the club office in Student Union Room 309. This meeting will be for anyone interested in skydiving at UMass.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP EVANGELIST CLIFFE KNECHTLE will be addressing questions college students have concerning Jesus Christ and Christianity at the Student Union patio, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"THE ISRAELI OPPRESSION OF THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE;" Speaker: Dr. Khalil Nakhleh, President of the Arab American University Graduates (AAUG); Film: "Day of the Land." Time: Wed. April 1 7:30 p.m. Place: Campus Center 804.

MEDITATION— A presentation at the UMass Campus Center Wednesday April 1 at 12:30 p.m. in room 903 dealing with meditation and its value in personal, social and political life. Individual instruction available as well as an ongoing meditation support group. All are free services of Ananda Marga—a spiritual and social service organization. For information call 549-6059 evenings.

Thurs., April 2

"UNION BUSTING AND THE CULTURE OF SOLIDARITY," a colloquium by Rick Fantasia, Dept. of Sociology. This is the second of a series sponsored this Spring by STPEC/UPESTS. 4 p.m. 6th floor lounge Herter.

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM (CAP) is holding an Informational and Recruiting Meeting, 7 p.m. in the front lounge of Newman Center. If you want to share your time and talents with the community, come to our meeting. All are welcomed.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB resumes its weekly First Jump Courses tonight. The exact time and location will be posted at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and at the Club office in Student Union Room 309. If you're interested, bring your I.D. and $75, and come EARLY.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting at 7:00 in the Fireside Lounge of the First Baptist Church (across Mass. Ave. from the Newman Ctr.). IVCF evangelist Cliffe Knechtle will be speaking. All are welcome.

SBA

TO UNDECLARED JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF THE BUSINESS SCHOOL: Each department will hold meetings for perspective students to discuss requirements of the major, career options and student advisement. The meetings will be held at the following times and places: ACCOUNTING MEETING: today, 6:30 p.m., SBA 120; GENERAL BUSINESS & FINANCE MEETING: today, 7:30 p.m., SBA 120; MARKETING MEETING: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., SBA 120; MANAGEMENT MEETING: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., SBA 120.

SBA APPLICATION DEADLINE—Students interested in applying to the School of Business Administration should do so by April 10, 1981. Applications and information can be obtained in the Undergraduate Counselling Office in SBA 211.

Anytime

SPECTRUM EXTENDED DEADLINE—We have extended the deadline for poetry until March 30, prose and b&w visuals to April 9. Written submissions can be mailed to S.U. mailbox #293. All submissions can be brought down to C.C. rm. 104. Don't wait a minute longer!

THE MEDIATION PROJECT, a dispute resolution program based at UMass is now open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants mutually resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures, both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are having problems settling a conflict,—call the Mediation Project at 545-2462 or stop by 177 Campus Center, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Anonymity and confidentiality are assured.

INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS to begin your Summer or Fall 1981 Internship plans are held DAILY at the Office of Internships. Students from all academic disciplines are invited to attend. Call us at 545 0727 or stop by the Office at 16 Curry Hicks for the meeting days and times. NOW is the time to start planning your Internship.

Theater

THE HOLYOKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE PLAYERS will present *You Can't Take It With You*, the classic American comedy, Thursday through Saturday nights, April 2-4 at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, April 5, at 2:30 p.m., in the Forum Theater. For information and reservations, call the box office 538-7000 ext. 528.

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Collegian Reporters

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(Contact Rich Nagle or Fran Basche for more information.)

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Jones Links Mini-Pak Breakfast 1.19

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C-14
SAVE 25¢ Variety Cheese
SHARP CHEDDAR White or Yellow Bar or DANISH HARVARTI Stop & Shop Natural Flavor
With this coupon and at $7.50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good March 25 thru April 4, 1981
120

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STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-15
Save 50¢ Decaffeinated 1 Lb Can Coffee Stop & Shop 121
With this coupon and at $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. Mar. 29 Sat. Apr. 4, 1981

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C-28
6½ oz can Chunk Light Star-Kist Tuna 29¢ in oil or water 169
With this coupon and at $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. Mar. 29 Sat. Apr. 4, 1981

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C-29
Stop & Shop Grade A Large Eggs Dozen 29¢ 165
With this coupon and at $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. Mar. 29 Sat. Apr. 4, 1981

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Beef Bottom Round Roast 1.79 lb
Beef Rib Steak Large End 4th-7th Ribs USDA Choice "Great Beef" lb 2.49
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak lb 1.99
Beef Bottom Round Steak For Swiss Steak lb 2.19
Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steak lb 3.99
Cube Steak Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice lb 2.69
Porterhouse Steak Beef Loin lb 2.99
USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak Beef Loin Without Tenderloin 2.09 lb
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak Beef Loin lb 3.09
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice lb 1.79
Beef Eye Round Roast Seamed USDA Choice lb 2.49
Shoulder London Broil Beef Chuck USDA Choice lb 2.19
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck USDA Choice lb 2.39
Rump Roast Beef Round USDA Choice lb 2.09

Beef Beef the Whole Way Bottom Round Whole Untrimmed 22-24 lbs 1.79 lb
Fresh Whole Fowl Excellent For Soups Stewing & Salads! 3½-4 lbs 49¢ lb
Perdue "Oven Stuffer" Roasting Chickens Fresh Large 5-6 lbs lb 89¢
Butter Basted Turkeys Stop & Shop 10-13 lbs Frozen lb 79¢
Jennie O Turkey Breast Self-Basting Frozen lb 1.49
Boneless Turkey Armour Star Butter Basted White & Dark Meat 5-6 lbs Frozen lb 1.79

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Size 27 White Indian River Grapefruit 3 extra large for 1
Jumbo Size 75 Sunkist Lemons 4 for 1

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Del Monte Fruit Drink Pineapple Grapefruit 46 ounce can 69¢
Del Monte Puddings Vanilla, Chocolate or Butterscotch 4½ oz can 4 pk 99¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz can or Sliced Bartlett Pears 16 oz can 59¢
Del Monte Cream Style Corn or Whole Kernel or Peas 17 oz can 5 for 2
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches Sliced 16 ounce can 55¢
Purex Bleach Gallon Container 69¢
Dishwasher All Detergent 50 ounce package 1.99
Big Daisy Bread Sliced White Stop & Shop 20 oz loaf 2 for 1
Dry Idea Roll-On Deodorant Regular or Unscented 1.5 ounce bottle 1.29
Hills Bros Coffee Regular 1 lb can 1.99
Del Monte Vegetables Peas, Cut Gr or Fr Brs, Crn Cm Peas & Crns Mxd Veg 8oz can 4 for 1
Del Monte Lite Pears Sl Bartlett, Frt Cktl or Sl Yel Pchs 16 oz can 3 for 2
Del Monte Buffet Size Fruit Frt Cktl or Sl Yel Pchs 8½ ounce can 5 for 2
Del Monte Cut Green Beans or French Style 16 ounce can 5 for 2
Wisk Laundry Detergent Heavy Duty Liquid Gallon container 5.59
Brillo Soap Pads 18 count package 79¢
Glass Plus Glass Cleaner Half Gallon container 1.49
Canadian Brown Bread Nissen 22 ounce loaf 99¢
Aim Toothpaste with Fluoride 8.2 ounce tube 1.29

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Lender's Bagels Honey, Raisin or Wheat 15 ounce package 65¢
Celeste Deluxe Pizza or Sausage 8 ounce package 1.19
Aunt Jemima French Twist French or Cinnamon Swirl 9 ounce package 69¢
Stop & Shop Fish Portions Batter Dipped 24 ounce package 1.99
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 ounce container 79¢
Banquet Dinners Sal Steak, Turkey, Chicken or Veal Parmesan 11 oz pkg 69¢
Stop & Shop Orange Juice concentrate 16 ounce can 1.09
Birds Eye International Rices Ass't d Varieties 11 ounce package 79¢
Half Gallon Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop Carton 1.59

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Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8 oz pkg 69¢
Borden Lite-Line Yogurt Swiss Style Ass't d Flavors 8 oz cup 3 for 1
Borden American Cheese Ind Wrapped White or Yellow Food Slices 16 oz pkg 1.89
Mozzarella Cheese Shredded Stop & Shop 8 oz pkg 1.19
Hood Orange Juice From Concentrate Half Gallon container 1.19
Promise Margarine 1 pound package Quarter lb sticks 69¢
Stop & Shop Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Low-Fat 1 lb container 79¢

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★ Sun Lite Classic —

Continued from page 12

seven innings before a 9-run eighth gave the number one ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) an 18-9 victory. Drelick took the loss despite having some of the best heat in the tournament. Aulenback hit his second home run of the trip, a two-run job in the first, while Bruce Emerson added a solo shot in the eighth. After all the damage had been done, Litano drove in three runs with two doubles in the loss.

But the Point Loma sweep made all things well again, and UMass returns to New England with a better record at this point of the season than ever before.

And, as Aulenback observed:

"The thing we really got out of this trip is the feeling that we can play with anybody in the country. We showed that."

The first set of New England rankings should bear out Mr. Aulenback and his buddies.

Reagan's tax plan fouled

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's effort to keep this year's tax cut simple is running into opposition from some who share his goal of increasing incentives for saving and investment.

Some financial and business leaders warmly embrace the president's bill, agreeing it would improve the climate for investment and revitalize the economy. But they are advocating — and are gaining congressional support for — even greater incentives, including a major reduction in the tax on capital gains.

The House Ways and Means Committee, still a month away from starting to write a tax-cut bill, will continue hearing this week from various interest groups who have their own ideas of how taxes should be reduced.

While the House will conduct little if any business this week, the Senate plans to complete by Wednesday the first round of action on a measure designed to slash federal spending by $2.8 billion this year, $36.4 billion in 1982 and $47.7 billion in 1983.

In a series of preliminary votes, the Senate indicated strong support — although grudgingly at times on the part of Democrats — for the cuts recommended by the Budget Committee. Those cuts generally parallel those proposed by Reagan as part of his plan to aid the economy by reducing the role of government.

The House has yet to tackle the budget cuts.

During the first few weeks of hearings on how to cut taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee has found expected strong support among business groups for Reagan's plan. But many business people are urging Congress to go beyond what the president asked and change portions of the tax law that discourage investment.

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CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Do you believe chiropractic care should be covered by the University Health Service Supplemental Health Plan? Come to the table at the CC today to sign the petition. Write a letter to the UHS

COUNSELORS

Counselors Private Coed Camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts and crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries-friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EMT'S

The next meeting of the Five College Chapter of EMT's will be March 31 at 7 PM in Campus Center 165. New members are welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system and DJ perfect for bands parties coffeehouses Rick 584-4105

FOUND

Men's Watch found 3/17 describe call 546-8886

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work interviews TODAY with national firm offering students $275.00 weekly. Campus center 803 TODAY at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 pm. Be on time.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing NY 14882

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1385

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc, less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

NO APRIL FOOLS

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming! Prizes for best costumes. Benefits Art Students Association. Live band, cash bar

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-617-528-0404

1 room on Fearing St Amherst 130 + util 549-5044

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645 E. Hampton

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

PERSONALS

The Martians are coming! The Martians are coming! Thats right, Martian Highway will be playing at the April Fools Costume Party on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, April 1st, 9:00 pm. Sponsored by Flying High Productions.

Happy 21rst Karen So I'm 2 days late. What can I say? Hope you had a good one. Love Chris

Beatles at the Hatch saturday April 4th 9:00 PM Tickets CC Concourse April 1st-3rd $1.50/$2.00 at door

MAAAHK, We are family! From Sylvan to Southwest you've meant a lot to us. Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Felt, Miami, Scuzzman, and Hachawana

Time Warp at the Wimpout Museum. Throw the dice, and call 'em as you see 'em! April 11th

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Female wanted immediately for South Amherst apt. $102. Heat included 253-9238

For excellent house in Hadley on bus, own room 586-8564 Attn George

SERVICES

Graphics done for thesises, posters, etc. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call Kim 549-6739

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

TO LISA S. (JU.STU. 102)

The rose was just for starters. I told you I was persistent! Have a good vacation! It will give you 9 long days to reconsider! Dave A.

SUMMER SUBLET

Partially furnished Sunderland 2 bdrm AC $260 w/Fall option 665-3079 nights keep trying

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent negotiable. Front location. Call nights 549-2878

Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Pool, bus route, tennis courts. Utilities included 665-4605 keep trying

Downtown Amherst! 2 bedroom completely furnished! Reasonable price! Available June - August contact Pam or Dede 253-5274

Summer Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

Summer Sublet - Two bedroom apartment in Rolling Green; available June 1; $250/month. Call 6-7116 or 6-7068

Seeking 3rd and 4th roommates for two bdrm townhouse apt. for summer with fall option. Couple preferred 253-2876 Ask for Bill

Summer Sublet w/Fall option 260 per mo + elec Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-7721

Summer sublet in Townehouse Apts Rent negotiable. Call 549-4922, Lori

TRAVEL

BERMUDA, FT LAUDERDALE etc during SPRING BREAK make reservations now! As low as $287 - all expenses included! For more information call Carol 546-8454 or Pam 546-9592

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

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DATE: April 7th TIME: 8:00 p.m.
WHERE:
First Church of Christ, Scientist on Center St. Northampton, Ma.
AMPLE PARKING All are Welcome CHILD CARE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HEY..
I THINK I JUST MADE A DECISION.
WHAT?
I.. I THINK I WANT TO GET MARRIED.
WHAT SORT OF DECISION?
NO, I'M SERIOUS. SOMETHING JUST CLICKED. GET YOUR COAT.
THAT'S GREAT. TO WHOM?
3-30
G.B. Trudeau

IT HAPPENED AGAIN!
Due to circumstances beyond our control, Nuke the Whale will not be be seen again today.
That's 2 strikes, Danny.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

HEY MURPHY, LET'S GO. THE BUS LEAVES IN FIVE MINUTES.
WAITA SEC. I GOTTA DROP OFF THIS GLOVE AT LOST AND FOUND!
WHY WASTE YOUR TIME? NO ONES GOING TO BOTHER OVER ONE MOLDY OLD GLOVE!
THEY'LL BOTHER OVER THIS ONE...
IT'S STILL GOT A HAND IN IT!

BEAN

Kevin X. McNamara

WANTED: Salesperson to sell the latest most exciting fashion ever to hit the market
I'm here to answer your ad in the paper.
So what are you selling?

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Elec. unit
4 Type of play
9 —— society
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15 Nobelist poet, 1948
16 Celestial enigmas
17 Aware of
18 Perplex
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29 Like some clown's faces
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36 Direction to Argonaut
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42 Like balsam
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46 Denver clock setting: Abbr.
47 Clown: Phrase
53 Mailman's beat
55 Before, to a poet
56 Fillet
57 Basks
58 Absolute
60 Girl watch
61 Verb suffix
62 Nosy one
63 Leo's pad
64 Singer and TV personality
65 Fraidy cat
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2 "The Wizard of —— Park"
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12 Clairvoyant initials
14 Iron pyrites
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51 Stan's partner
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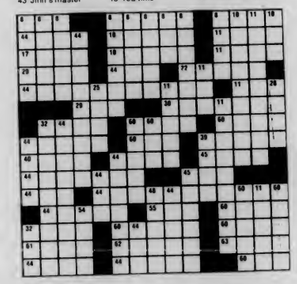
57 Like some champagne
59 Prefix with pod



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today periods of rain and windy. Highs in the 50s to middle 60s. Rain ending tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Tomorrow partly cloudy with highs in the 60s.

Menu

Lunch
Chili Con Carne
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Creamed Vegetable Croquette/Sauce

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Bascis Dinner
Nutty Noodles
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

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LU-100

CLIP & SAVE COUPON AB
1-Pound Qtrs., Land O' Lakes Butter
Regular or Unsalted
1.49
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big Y Only. Valid thru Sat. Apr. 4 1981
LU-101

CLIP & SAVE COUPON AB
30¢ off
Any $2 or More
Easter Candy
Purchase
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big Y Only. Valid thru Sat. Apr. 4 1981
LU-102

CLIP & SAVE COUPON AB
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
10 oz Jar
30¢ off
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big Y Only. Valid thru Sat. Apr. 4 1981
LU-103

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El Salvador: Living fear

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The latest attack on the U.S. Embassy, a rocket grenade and bullet salvo, has reminded the 65 uneasy Americans who work in the fortress-like compound of their vulnerability in this war-torn nation.

"They were really trying to kill us," embassy spokeswoman Carol Doerflein said of the dozen men who poured rifle fire at the building and blasted a hole in the third floor with an antitank rocket on Wednesday. There were no injuries.

"It was one of the few places they could hit the building and not hurt anyone," Miss Doerflein, of Toms River, N.J., said in an interview in her basement office.

"The mood is tense...We are afraid. There's no way we cannot be afraid," she added.

The four-story embassy has been sprayed by gunfire four times in the last three weeks but Wednesday's assault, staged with clockwork precision, was potentially more deadly than any previous attempt.

The attacks on the embassy are believed to have been carried out by extremists on the political left and the right.

El Salvador's leftists are trying to replace the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta with a Marxist government, while rightists oppose the junta, claiming it has shifted too far to the left.

Four men in a pick-up truck sprayed the embassy with gunfire earlier this month in an operation that one embassy offi cial said had the trademarks of a right-wing attack. He de clined to elaborate or to be identified.

Leftists are believed responsible for Wednesday's raid. New security measures are in the works because of the attack.

Salvadoran police now question anyone loitering near the embassy, while upstairs offices are being reshuffled.

The location of the working quarters of Charge d'Affaires Frederic Chapin, the acting chief of mission, will be known only to a few trusted outsiders.

Visitors to the padlocked front gate on Avenue 25 North are confronted by a pistol-packing Salvadoran security guard, who admits them only after questioning.

Police kill terrorist

VITORIA, Spain — Police killed a suspected Basque terrorist yesterday and seriously wounded another in a shootout near Vitoria Cathedral, authorities said.

They identified him as Jose Manuel Aristimuno Mendizabal, an alleged member of the Basque separatist organization ETA, and said he was armed with two pistols and several hand grenades. The authorities did not disclose the name of the wounded suspect, but said four people were detained for questioning.

ETA stands for "Basque Land and Liberty." A splinter group of the Basque Nationalist Party that fought against dictator Francisco Franco in the 1936-39 Civil War, it wants independence for the three Basque provinces in northern Spain.

Authorities have blamed ETA for 95 political killings in Spain last year and eight this year.

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

SOPHOMORE YEAR IN PARIS

In collaboration with the **American College in Paris,** Parsons School of Design offers art students from colleges and art schools throughout the United States an opportunity to live and study in Paris during their *sophomore* year. Programs are offered in:

- FINE ARTS AND ILLUSTRATION
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- INTERIOR DESIGN

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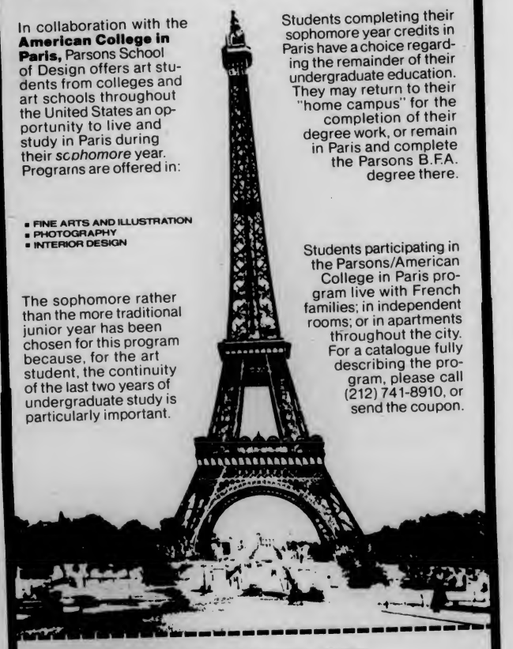

Students completing their sophomore year credits in Paris have a choice regarding the remainder of their undergraduate education. They may return to their "home campus" for the completion of their degree work, or remain in Paris and complete the Parsons B.F.A. degree there.

Students participating in the Parsons/American College in Paris program live with French families; in independent rooms; or in apartments throughout the city. For a catalogue fully describing the program, please call (212) 741-8910, or send the coupon.

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Space shuttle clears final tests

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle came through two final fueling tests in excellent shape, clearing the way for an April 10 liftoff for the Columbia's much-delayed maiden voyage, Shuttle Launch Director George Page said yesterday.

A 73-hour launch countdown could begin next Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, Page said. An official launch date for the reusable spacecraft's first mission must await tomorrows flight readiness review at the Kennedy Space Center by program directors of the $8 billion program.

"We feel the 10th is a viable launch date," Page told a press briefing after a "hands-on" inspection of the two critical fuelings of the 15-story external tank, which feeds the orbiter's three main engines.

The Columbia is to return to Earth on airplane-type wings for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California after its first 54-hour orbital flight. The flight is more than two years behind schedule.

"Basically, both tests were successful," Page said. "We have absolutely no debonding problem."

Fuel loading tests last week, which involved the loading of 526,000 gallons of super-cold liquid oxygen and hydrogen, were designed to test cork insulation on the surface of the aluminum tank.

About 32 insulation tiles came unglued in a similar test in January. The tiles are intended to protect the shuttle from the searing heat of re-entry into the atmosphere. The delicate job of installing the tiles was a major reason for the delayed liftoff.

Page said technicians and engineers who checked the silo like tank found "a few foam cracks" that can readily be fixed. A sprayed-on foam covers the cork tiles.

He said the launch preparation schedule now being followed actually leads to a launch date of April 9. But he said later he felt that date would be "too optimistic." And he said he wants to give the launch team a day off before liftoff.

Page said cracks in the foam and other minor problems would be corrected this week, as pre-launch servicing of power units continues.

★ Coach

Continued from page 1

the dorms" and contact alumni in an attempt to enlist support. He also said he plans to put in a cement floor at Curry Hicks Cage, install new bleachers and a court, and re-paint the facility.

"I'm convinced I can turn things around. This is why I came back, because of the challenge. UMass can be a winner again. I know we can win," McLaughlin said. "Ray Wilson is a fine person and he was a tremendous assistant coach. He had his shot to turn the program around and failed. Now it's my turn."

McLaughlin also said he welcomed the opportunity to return to UMass with his wife, Debbie, a 1974 UMass graduate from Lowell, and his two year old son, Corry.

"UMass is my school and I love it. Amherst is a fine place to raise a family. The job offered a challenge. Debbie and I could be nearer our families. I'm tired of airports and travelling all over the country," he said.

US acid rain upsets Canada

MEDFORD, Mass. — Citing the pollution of rivers and lakes and the killing of wildlife, Canada's minister for the environment said yesterday the United States must stop pouring acid rain on his country.

"We Canadians are now impatient about the acid rain issue," John Roberts told an enviromental conference. "The United States should move...quickly to prevent emissions of sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen which produce acid rain in my country."

Roberts said acid rain is polluting Canadian lakes and rivers, affecting trees and killing or harming fish, waterfowl and other wildlife.

"About eight million tons of sulfur dioxide and close to four million tons of oxides of nitrogen are falling on Canada every year," he said. "At least half of that load is sent to us by the United States.

"We cannot address this problem without massive cooperation by the United States."

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Sports

Fifth place finish

UMass batters 5-6 at Sun-Lite Classic

By JANE WOLFSON AND KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

SAN DIEGO—It was the epitome of a happy ending.

A soft breeze was coming in off the Pacific Ocean at Point Loma Saturday afternoon when manager Larry Jacobs summed up the University of Massachusetts baseball team's spring trip.

"This, " Jacobs said, referring to a UMass ninth inning comeback, "beats going to San Diego Zoo anytime."

That 5-4 comeback victory over Point Loma College gave the Minutemen a playofff shot which they capitalized on, taking another game from Point Loma, 7-6 to place fifth in the Sun-Lite Classic tournament at San Diego State University last week.

With those two wins, UMass ended one of their better spring trips in recent memory, leaving the sun of California for the chill of New England baseball with a 5-6 record after a 4-5 showing in the tourney.

UMass played 11 games in nine days getting some pleasant surprises from a previously inexperienced pitching staff to go along with a team batting average of .283, .324 over the last three games. UMass also showed some power, hitting 11 home runs during the trip.

Catcher-leftfielder Jim Aulenback led the offense with a .424 batting average, .390 in the Sun-Lite Classic and was the lone UMass player named to the all-tournament team.

Host team San Diego State ran away with the tournament with a perfect 9-0 record, beating Lewis-Clark State College 11-3 in the championship game.

Among the many highlights of the trip, nothing stood out more than the two-game sweep of Point Loma on Saturday. In the first game, John Kraham's two-run homer in the bottom of the second stood up until the sixth when Point Loma tied the score. UMass ace Chuck Thompson, whose slider had gotten him out of jams throughout the game, stranding eight runners, gave up a ninth inning two-run homer to Point Loma's Ed Patterson, giving the Crusaders a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

IN THE PACIFIC

But with Point Loma's Fenway Park-like field situated on a cliff over the Pacific, with a power alley in right-center of just 317 feet, the game was not over. Kraham led off the ninth with his second home run of the games, third of the year, a line drive over that short porch in right-center. First baseman Warren McReddie stepped up and calmly completed the back-to-back later show with a blast that would have gone out of any ballpark. McReddie's shot into the Pacific tied the game, and shook Point Loma pitcher Tim Meinert noticeably.

After Meinert gave up a sharp single to the designated hitter Tim Foster, a perfect sacrifice bunt by Barry Bennett moved pinch runner Joe Larekin into scoring position. Larkin moved to third on an infield out then came in with the winning run on shortstop Vin Bonanno's two-out single to right.

For Thompson, who had been hit hard in his first start against sixth ranked SDSU, it was his second complete game win during the trip, as the right hander improved his record to 2-1. Thompson was 2-0 in the tournament.

In the playoff game, UMass jumped on Point Loma's starter and loser Gary Page for five runs in the first four innings, as McReddie doubled in two and Kraham, Bonanno and Dean Bennet, who went 4-5, drove in single runs.

A TIE GAME

UMass starter Eric Beck had control problems, walking seven batters over the 7.2 innings he pitched, but for the first 5.1 of those innings Beck threw no-hit ball. Old friend Ed Patterson broke up the no hitter with a single in the sixth, and by the following inning a seemingly safe 6-1 UMass lead was squandered, as the Crusaders came up with five runs to tie the game. Sophomore right-hander Dan Cook relieved Beck midway through that seventh inning and set Point Loma down in order in the eighth.

Freshman outfielder Keith Lovellette, who hit .351 on the trip, led off the UMass eighth with his third hit of the game, a double down the left field lane. After Lovellette had moved over to third on Foster's second sacrifice of the game, Barry Bennett delivered his second game-winning hit of the trip, a single that gave UMass a 7-6 lead that Cook turned into a 7-6 win when he stranded the tying run at first.

The two game sweep of Point Loma ended what head coach Dick Bergquist calls the best spring trip for UMass in the 20 years the team has had one.

"The team did just what I expected of them," Bergquist said "and the tournament was very well run. With a couple of breaks, we could have easily won two or three more."

AS FOR A RECAP OF THE TRIP

Playing outdoors for the first time this season, the team received a less than friendly welcome from SDSU when the two teams met for an unscheduled game two days prior to the tourney.

Pitchers Thompson and Tony Presnal were racked for 21 hits and teammates were tagged for seven errors as the Aztecs ran all over the Minutemen's debut 18-1.

UMass had originally been scheduled to play two games at the University of California at San Diego but rain from the night before had rendered their field nonplayable and SDSU head coach Jim Dietz volunteered the game.

The UCal second game was played the following day and behind the eight-hit performance of starter Steve Cramer, UMass downed UCal 8-4. Lovellette went two for three with two stolen bases and catcher Aulenback hit the first home run of the 1981 season for the Minutemen.

UMass met up with SDSU again in their first game of the Classic. The Aztecs jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning as starter Steve Drelick surrendered two hits and five walks. Drelick had his control problems all afternoon while setting a tournament record of 12 walks.

Facing a team that had previously managed only one win in 22 contests during their last three tourneys, UMass managed seven hits but stranded eight base runners and 16 errors led to a 5-1 loss to the Oregon College of Education.

Starter Presnal was tagged for three unearned runs and reliever Vin Todd was hit for two more unearned. UMass' only offensive spark came in the top of the ninth when Barry Bennett drove in pinch-runner Larkin.

WIN NUMBER ONE

With speed up rules that require pinch runners for catchers that reach base, Larkin ran for the UMass receivers throughout the tournament, scoring 10 runs in the Classic (11 overall).

Eight strikeouts for Thompson and a career first grand slam for Bonanno highlighted UMass as they downed United States International University 10-3.

Thompson went all the way, evening his record 1-1. Doubles by Aulenback, Foster and outfielder Mark Litano, who tied the tournament doubles record with six, helped the Minutemen win their first game of the Classic.

Nine runs off starter Cook in the third inning were just too much for UMass as California State University at Dominguez Hills topped the Minutemen 10-9. Dominguez Hills was offensively helped by two balls that UMass lost in the sun.

Beck pitched well for the Minutemen going 4.2 innings in relief, striking out five and giving up one run.

University of Washington's Chuck Westgard overpowered UMass, striking out seven, en route to a 10-0 victory. Losing pitcher Cramer and Lovellette, making his first pitching appearance gave up 14 hits while UMass could only sprinkle five hits over six innings of play.

The game was called with two outs in the bottom of the sixth when Washington scored its tenth run giving the automatic win, according to tournament speed-up rules.

THREE OUT OF THE PARK

Three solo home runs by DH Kelly McDonald, McReddie and Foster and three hits with three RBI's for Aulenback helped put UMass past Portland State 11-3. Todd pitched the complete game while giving up eight hits. Right fielder Lovellette added two RBI's with two basehits.

In a game that saw six balls sail out of Charlie Smith Field, UMass stayed close to Lewis-Clark State College for

Continued on page 8

Minutewomen win first indoor tourney

By Jim Floyd
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass indoor hockey team, powered by tournament high-scorer Judy Strong's 24 goals, captured first place in the first annual Indoor Field Hockey National Tournament held at Boyden Gymnasium on Saturday, March 21.

UMass A team faced a disciplined Ontario Under 23 team, a national team, in the championship game and won in overtime in a stroke off with goals from Strong and Sue Caples and fine goaltending by freshman Patty Shea.

"I'm glad we could win our own tournament and show everyone what UMass hockey is all about," Caples said.

"The team showed a lot of poise and a lot of class," coach Pam Hixon said.

The tournament consisted of 11 teams broken up into 2 pools for round-robin play. This was followed by playoffs which were based on the results of this play.

Both Hixon and Diane Moyer, the junior varsity coach who served as tournament director, were pleased with the play of the UMass teams.

"It was between Springfield, Ontario, UConn and UMass. I thought in the back of my mind that UMass was the best team," Moyer said.

"The field was really top notch," Hixon said, "we just played for enjoyment first, and then to win."

"Judy Strong is one of the best college players in the country," Moyer said.

The overall play of the A team included a stint where Ontario was stopped on four consecutive corner shots.

"It's a good feeling when that last shot hits your hand," Shea said, shortly after making the final save of the game to insure UMass the victory over Ontario.

The UMass B team failed to make the playoffs but Hixon said she was pleased with their play.

"I thought they played very well. They didn't have the experience on this surface but they got better as the day went on," Hixon said.

Besides Strong, Caples, and Shea, the UMass A team consisted of Patti Bossio, Tish Stevens, Ro Tudryn and Terry DiGiacomo.

The members of the UMass B team were Sue Packard, Susie McCrea, Caroline Kavanaugh, M.T. Thomas, Theresa Collins, Nancy Goode and Carol Proguiske.

AP Laserphoto

Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76'ers goes up against Boston's Larry Bird in yesterday's 98-94 Celtic win. The win gave the Celts the Atlantic Division title and a playoff bye. The 76'ers now go against Indiana in a best-of-three series that starts tommorrow.

Gymwomen fifth at Easterns

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's gymnastics team closed out the season this past weekend with a fifth place finish in the Eastern championships at the University of Pittsburgh. Penn State won the first place title with a score of 145.75.

The Minutewomen came close to snatching the fourth spot, but according to coach Virginia Evans, 2 poor performances on the beam was just enough to keep them behind fourth place finisher West Virginia (135.10 points to UMass' 134.95).

"I was happy with the fifth place finish," Evans said, "But I thought we were going to bump West Virginia. The beam was where they beat us out, we had alot of problems, 7.95 was our highest score on the beam," she said.

"It was the best meet of the year on the vault and the floor exercise," she said. Freshman Robin Low won spots in the finals in both events. Low scored a 9.15 on the preliminary vault, one of the top ten scores. A back spasm prevented her from competing in the vault finals.

Senior Karen Clemente scored a 9.05, a career best for the co-captain who saw the last college competition in the tourney. An 8.80 was this year's best score on the vault for sophomore Chris Wilson. The trio helped UMass as a team score a 35.60 on the vault.

The Minutewomen also tallied their highest mark of the year in the floor exercise with a 34.35. A 9.1 put Low into the finals tied for third with Penn State's Heidi Anderson (eventual winner in the floor exercise). According to Evans, Low hurt both knees when she opened too early on a double back and had to be taken off the floor in the finals.

Junior Chris Paul was the third and final UMass competitor in the finals. An 8.75 uneven bar routine was good enough for an eighth place finish.

"We also got good, solid bar performances from Kathy Mathews (8.5), Robin Low and Heidi Milender (each scored 8.35)," Evans said. The Eastern competition was only Mathews' second time out after a badly sprained ankle that had kept her out for all of February.

"It wasn't our best season as far as finishing in the Easterns," Evans said, "Last year we finished third."

The Minutewomen finished the regular season with a 9-2 record.

MARTIN LUTHER KING WEEK

On April 4, 1968, on a motel balcony in Mephis Tennessee, the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was shot dead by an assasssin's bullet at age 39.

In the 13 years that had transpired between the Montogomery Alabama bus boycott of 1955, which catapulted Dr. King into national prominence, and his death in 1968, M.L. King had come to personify the hopes and dreams of Black people throughout America. His struggle against the Jim Crow system in the South, and segregation in the North-even when his tactics failed, as they often did, to win local concessions--brought international recognition to M.L. King and other Black civil rights leaders, in their effort to **"assert humanity within the context of racial hatred and violence" in the United States.**

In 1957, King helped to organize the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, **a religious base** from which he was to lead his many assaults against the segregationist policies so rampant in both the North and the South. King believed, as did many Black leaders, in the use of non-violent direct action as a means against those state, local, and civil institutions that refused to confront or even acknowledge the existence of segregationist and discriminatory practices.

King knew, as did so many other civil rights activists, **"through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed."**

A further milestone in King's career was his break with the Johnson Administration over the issue of the war in Vietnam. In a blistering condemnation of Johnson's war policy, delivered at Riverside church in New York, King moved from the realm of civil rights in America to human rights the world over. His involvement in the anti-war movement--which came after years of personal and organizational debate--marked the culmination of King's political development. For with it came a change in his views on the reshaping of society. **"For years I labored with the idea of reforming the existing institutions of the society, a little change here, a little change there. Now I feel quite differently. I think you've got to have a reconstruction of the entire society, a revolution of values."**

A year to the day after his address at Riverside Church, Martin Luther King was dead. His death sparked rebellions of outrate in Black communities all over the U.S. while the world mourned this man who was a symbol of so much to so many. Each year since his assassination a Bill has been introduced to Congress that would make M.L. King's birthday a national holiday, and each year that Bill has been defeated. To date only 15 states have officially recognized King's birthday as a holiday, and yet there are few in the 20th century who have made as much of an impact on so many people as did King.

The government's failure to recongize the contributions of M.L. King to our society, by helping to preserve hismemory, is testimony to how far Black people have still to go before they can achieve full social, political, and economic freedom.

In lieu of an official holiday to commerate Dr. King, March 31 to April 4 has been designated *Martin Luther King Week.* During this week student and community groups --including this campus -- organize a variety of films, speakers, and cultural programs that serve to both honor the memory of M.L. King, as well as to raise the issues of those obstacles that Black people still face today in America.

Martin Luther King was not a slave owner, but a decendant of slaves;--not a soldier, but a prophet of peace. He dedicated and gave his life in the struggle for human rights and dignity. Not solely for Black people but against the laws and customs that preserve a system of oppression which threatens us all when it denies the rights of some.

Despite his "conservative militancy" King believed in standing up to injustice and discrimination, in fighting oppression, and in insuring the rights of all. King was made of the stuff from which heroes and legends are born. In keeping with his contributions it is only fitting, even crucial, that we insure there is a day in his celebration: January 15, make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

Joe Gannon
Nummo News Staff

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 22 MONDAY MARCH 30, 1981

BLACK TEENAGER LYNCHED

§Last weekend, a black teenager was found hanging from a tree on a residential street in Mobile, Alabama. Police said that 19 year old Michael Donald had been severly beaten, cut, strangled to death, then was hung from a tree. Michael Donald had disappeared friday night after leaving his aunt's home in a black housing project to buy a pack of cigarettes. His body was found the following morning hanging in a tree on a racially-mixed residential street.

§Civil rights leaders have charged that Donald was "lynched" by racial bigots. While in custody and facing murder charges in connection with the incident are three young white men, none of whom have been able to post the 250 thousand dollar bond. They will be arraigned on Tuesday. One NAACP official has said that blacks are watching the case with 'cautious optimism' now that suspects are in jail. Police say they don't have evidence that the slaying was racially motivated but they haven't offered another theory about the motive.

WHITE TEENAGER LYNCHED

Last weekend, a white teenager was found hanging from a tree on a residential street in Mobile Alabama. Police said that 19 year old Mike MacDonald had been severly beaten, cut, strangled to death, then was hung from a tree. Mike MacDonald had disappeared friday night after leaving his aunt's home in a white housing project to buy a pack of cigarettes. his body was found the following morning hanging in a tree on a racially mixed residential street.

§Governmental leaders have charged that MacDonald was 'lynched' by racial bigots. While in custody and facing murder charges in connection with the incident are three young black men, none of whom have been able to post the 250 thousand dollar bond. They will be arraigned on Tuesday. One State official has said that whites are watching the case with 'cautious optimism' now that suspects are in jail. Police say they don't have evidence that the slaying was racially motivated but they haven't offered another theory about the motive.

Tragic Duality

The first of these two tragic stories is true, while the second is purely ficticious. In the second the word white was substituted for the word black, Governmental Officials was substituted for Civil Rights Leaders and State Officials was substituted for NAACP Officials.

First, considering the racial history of America it is doubtful that a white man would be lynched in Mobile Alabama.

Second, considering the racist character of the U.S. legal system, if three black men were arrested for the murder/lynching of a white man such as that described in the second story the release bond would probably be ten times higher than that of the first, true, article.

Third, considering the racial nature of America, State officials, would not be using the words 'cautious optimism' in regards to the ficticious black defendents. Chances are that they would be on their way to the nearest tree or to the electric chair.

Fourthly, police would have no questions as to whether the slaying of a white man by black men was racially motivated.

Lastly, the readers of both stories should ask themselves if a white man was truly slain under these circumstances would whites be 'cautiously optimistic' or would Ronald Wilson Reagan personally bring the rope•

photo by Ed Cohen

Ku Klux Klan Confrontation

by Ed Cohen NUMMO STAFF

The Klu Klux Klan demonstrated in Meriden, Connecticut on Saturday, March 21 to support two white police officers who shot two black shoplifting suspects, killing one. The mood was tense as Meriden police tried to protect the robed Klansmen from possible violence from demostrators and other citizens who were oppessed to the Klan, their race hate provocations and racist vigilence. While the Klan members were sheltered inside the Meriden City Hall for over an hour, a county demonstration was held in front of the City Hall by protesters seeking justice and an end to racist violence which the Klan represent.

After attempting to leave City Hall through the rear with the protection of Meriden city police, outraged citizens protesting the Klan presense began throwing rocks , sticks and bottles at them. Their hasty exit became a route as Klan and police began running to avoid the barriage. Klan members were escorted away in police cars and ambulances by the police. According to press reports, eight Klansmen and 19 police officers were bloodied. After the Klan left, police beat and arrested several protesters.

As a result of the violence, the leading racist terrorist Ku Klux Klan "Imperial Wizard", Bill Wilkinson is calling for help from the federal Justice Department, claiming his "civil rights have been violated". The State Police Troopers Union voted 224 to 1 to call for Connecticut Public Safety Commissioner's Donald Long's resignation. Long refused the Meriden police department's requests for state police aid.

U.S. NEWS BRIEFS

Vote

Although the voting rights act, which gave blacks protection from intimidation and fear at the voting booth will not expire until August 1982, the fight over its renewal has already begun. Throughout the spring and summer debate is expected to rage throughout the nation and on capitol hill, surrounding the issue; and a vote by the house could occur as early as September, predicts Rep. Don Edwards, chairperson of the House subcommittee. It is important that floor action begins that early in order to ensure that some final decision on the bill occurs before the present act expires. The new conservative majority is already gearing up for the fight in the senate. The judiciary committee with oversight of the bill is now headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, a veteran opponet of civil rights legislation.

Springfield

The President of the Springfield Urban League says housing discrimination and economic problems have kept Hampden County blacks from moving out of cities and into the suburbs.

Citing 1980 Census figures, Henry Thomas said 97 percent of the county's blacks live in Hampden County's four cities--Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee and Westfield. Most of the County's nearly 28,000 blacks live in Springfield.

Thomas says suburban housing is not readily available to blacks in many Hampden County Towns and that communities like South Hadley have shown a reluctance to provide low-income housing.

Miami:
Murder charges dropped
By Ray Greenwood
Special to the Guardian

Second-degree murder charges have been dropped against two Blacks on trail for killing a white motorist during the rebellion in the Black community here last May.

The case against Sam Williams, age 32, fell apart rapidly when the state's chief witness against him stared at a line-up of six B lacks for three to five minutes as she was asked four times if she recognized anyone who was in the 40- 50'- member crowd last May 17. Four times, Mary kinsey, who is legally blind, answered "no."

The charge against Lonnie Bradely, age 22, was dismissed after Dade County Circuit Court Judge Mario Goderich ruled that Bradley was improperly and illegally questioned after his arrest last June, and that statements he had made to police could not be used as evidence against him.

The early dismissal of the charges has been seen as a confirmation of the criticisms that the state attorney's office had built the cases on flimsy evidence in an attempt to foster a white racist backlash to the rebellion.

Bradley and Williams were charged with killing Jeffrey Kulp, age 20, who was dragged from his car and beated to death in the early hours of the rebellion following the acquittal of the white cops involved in the murder of B lack businessman Arthur McDuffie.

The trial is the third of four stemming from the deaths of whites during the May uprising. Nathaniel Lane will go to trial April 13, charged with first-degree murder in the killing of the three white males.

To date no whites have been charged in the deaths of any of at least eight Blacks killed by police, National Guard or white vigilantes during the May 17-19 rebellion.

ANGOLA WAR

[AN]"The 'Angola war' is far from over," wrote former *Rand Daily Mail* military correspondent Bob Hitchcock in a letter to *The Guardina* of London in January. "Some [South African soldiers] are spending more of their national service time in Angola than in South Africa."

Hitchcock, whose Defense Force press credentials were revoked during the Angola war of 1975-1976 for his reporting on an involvement the South African government preferred to conceal, was commenting on the current fighting in the border area between Angola and South African-controlled Namibia, a war barely visible to the rest of the world. Much like the "secret war" in Laos and Cambodia during the 1960s, only the occasional news of a 'hot pursuit' raid attracts notice beyond the front-lines, as in last week's announcement of a "cross-border" raid on Namibian guerrilla bases in southern Angola.

The communique was not unlike many before it. South African officials claimed to have killed "a large number" of the guerrillas, members of the Namibian independence movement SWAPO, at a base near Lubango, Angola, following a swift airborne assault. News of the attack came on the same day as two South African soldiers were shot after a group of 50 men crossed the white-ruled state's border with Mozambique, another nation suspected by South Africa of aiding its political foes.

Tensions run deep throughout southern Africa, but they are nowhere more intense than on the Namibia/Angola frontier. Major revelations in a recent series of articles in London's *The Guardian* newspaper underscore the brutality of the conflict for the population there. Jonathan Steele visited southern Angola and described the devastation resulting from South African attacks, and Nick Davies interviewed deserter Trevor Edwards, from a South African mercenary batallion he said regularly carried out search and destroy missions against Angolan civilians. Later, another deserter from the same batallion testified before an international commission of enquiry into the crimes of apartheid headed by Amnesty International founder Sean MacBride. *AFRICA NEWS* correspondent Malik Stan Reaves covered that session, held in the Angolan capital, Luanda.

Within days of the original *Guardian* article, the South African Defense Force organized a tour for journalists to vist 'ethnic bvatallions' in the operational zone, in an effort to refute the negative publicity. Ironically, though the original *Guardian* articles got scant attention in the United States press, several stories on the 'Bushman Batallion' the reporters visited did run in this country. Contributing editor Julie Frederikse went along on the tour and heard about South Africa's counter-insurgency strategy.

Our *AFRICA NEWS*Special this week puts together some excerpts from the *Guardian* material with reports from Reaves and Frederikse.

GREEN BERETS SENT TO EL SALVADOR

By Robert Dobrow

March 18--The Pentagon and the president are rushing ahead with interventionist plans for El Salvador.

Last week, Reagan and Haig tried to muzzle the media for "over-playing El Salvador." But the truth is that behind the scenes they are sending more weapons and U.S. military personnel, mobilizing their closest allies, and craking up the war machine for what many tens of millions of people fear will be a rerun of the Viet Nam debacle.

The most odious symbols of that war-- Green Berets, "body counts," military advisers-- are being resurrected in a small Central American country about the size of Massachusetts whose impoverished people are trying to rid themselves of a brutal, U.S.-backed military dictatorship.

Costa Rica attack

Yesterday, three U.S. Marines were injuried by a guerrilla attack in Costa Rica. What the Marines were doing in that country in the first place remains unexplained by the State Department. Are they there in preparation for events in El Salvador? Will they be the ones called in to "protect" U.S. personnel there?

Yesterday, Reagan met with Argentina's new president Gen. Roberto Viola. The visit was admitted by administration officials to be part of "a general effort to improve relations with right-wing military governments in South America" according to the *New York Times* (March 18).

Again, the possible connection with El Salvador was not explained. But the visit comes after a recent trip by Vernon Walters, retired general and former deputy director of the CIA, to Argentina, Chile, and Brazil, to supposedly seek "support for U.S. military aid to El Salvador." Walters no doubt found little opposition to that since these countries are saddled with three of the most right-wing, pro-U.S., and anti-communist regimes in Latin America. More likely, the trip was meant to coordinate plans for intervention and aggression in Central America.

At the same time, growing reports out of Miami confirm that the CIA is arming and training counter-revolutionary Cubans and Nicaraguans for use in Central America. A previous government report admitted the creation of a para-military strike force of U.S. military forces and mercenaries in Guatemala as part of U.S. preparations for an invastion of El Salvador from neighborhing Guatemala.

All these moves add up to the danger of massive U.S. military intervention in Central America. The comparison with Viet Nam is inescapable.

But there is also a big difference.

In that struggle it took many years of genocidea! U.S. bombing, dead GIs, and other untold suffering before an anti-war movement grew up in this country to challenge the war-makers. Today in the U.S. there is already every sign of growing awareness and a resurgence of anti-war feeling that has the potential to mushroom into a massive, militant movement to stay the hand of the Pentagon before the war-happy generals can unleash their plans for death and destruction on El Salvador and on the workers and poor here at home.

NIKKEI WOMAN ACCUSES BOSS OF DISCRIMINATION

Richmond, Va.- A Japanese American woman in charge of Virginia's equal employment opportunity office here has accused her boss of discriminating against her on racial grounds.

Maya Hasegawa, who has worked for the EEO office for more than five years and as the office manager for two, contends in her suit that she was denied a 27,380 dollars-a-year post in the state agency because her boss, Kenneth B. Yancey, the state's top personnel officer, wanted to hire a less qualified black.

"Ironic would be one way to characterize it", her atorney D. Patrick Lacy Jr. said.

Yancey has been under fire for allegedly lax enforcement of state and federal anti-bias laws. Critics are saying Yancey passed over Hasegawa for a black applicant to combat image problems of the Dalton administration has had with blacks. Gov. John Dalton and Yancey have denied the allegations.

It was also recalled a survey and critical report by the Governors EEO Committee, then classified as confidential until excerpts were printed by the Washington Post in news article past summer, indicated there was cronyism in state hiring practices. After the article appeared, Yancey issued a memo threatening "immediate termination" of any emplyee caught leaking such reports.

Yancey's own EEO Committee had questioned the state's commitment to minority hiring, asserting it had been given "low priority" by Gov. Dalton's top administrators. Records show whites predominate in most state agencies while a high number of blacks hold janitorial and other menial low-paying duties.

Hasegawa has also filed a discrimination complaint against Yancey with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Employees called it favortism and racial discrimination in Yancey's hiring last April of Elsie G. Holland to be director of the Equal Opportunity officeand Hasegawa's immediate supervisor. A prominent Virginia Republican she previously taught education courses at Virginia Union University but had no training or previous experience in personnel management or equal opportunity programs.

Hasegawa stated in her complaint that Yancey told her she was qualified and capable of doing the director's job but that he wanted to hire "someone black." That Hasegawa contends, was "maliciously and intentionally" discriminatory because of her race and is seeking 275,000 dollars in damages.

Yancey concedes "race and sex were factors in the selection of Dr. Holland, but her credentials speak for themselves." Of her work as an educator, in civil rights and politics, Yancey concluded, she was "uniquely qualified to manage our equal employment opportunity and employment practice programs."

AFRICA NEWS BRIEFS

Nigeria buys British: Britain's defense industry has recently negotiated a $1.3 billion contract to supply Nigeria with a variety of armaments, including Jaguar fighter jets and anti-aircraft missiles. Sources in London told the French News Agency (AFP) last week that the deal was preceded by detailed negotiations, some of which took place during the February visit to Nigeria of the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington.

Opting for the atom: France and Egypt last week signed two agreements for nuclear cooperation values at some $2 billion. They include the construction of two nuclear plants with a tota capacity of 2,000 megawatts. The agreements follow President Anwar Sadat's visit to France last month and will go into effect after Egypty's endorsement of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, expected soon. Egyptian plans call for a total of eight nulcear plants by the year 2000, and talks are beginning with the U.S. (for three plants) and with Britain (for two). **[AN].**

BEACH STROLL? The Mozambique Information Agency last week reported that 50 South African troops had been repulsed on Tuesday, March 17, with two killed, after the group crossed into Mozambique near the beach resort of Ponta Do Ouro, some sixty miles south of the Mozambican capital Maputo. Although South African first refused to confirm the story, South Africa's Commander-in-Chief Constand Viljoen later said that the group had wandered across the border by accident and had been ambushed by Mozambican troops. With a perhaps unconscious irony, given the South African commando attack near Maputo in late January, the general siad the incident "would lead to tensions," and he warned South Africa's neighbors that they could expect a serious crisis if their policy was to attack South African military personnel who crossed their borders without realizing it. [AN]

EGYPT HELPS HABRE: Egypt confirmed last week what had been speculated in many quarters for almost a year: It is supplying arms to Chadian rebel leader Hissein Habre. While verifying the Egyptian role as Habre's backer at a Cairo press conference, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali refrained from revealing the types of armaments being supplied, and he insisted that no Egyptian military advisers are involved.

Habre's forces were defeated last December when Libyan troops intervened in the Chadian civil war on the side of President Goukouni Oueddei. The rebels are now regrouping in remote areas along the Sudan/Chad border, and some skirmishes with the Libyans have been reported.

Ali indicated last week that his government fears the fighting will spill over into Sudan, and he said that Cairo stands ready to honor its mutual defense pact with Sudan. [AN]

Detroit Police Make African Honorary Commander: According to the *South African Digest*, Ulysses Brown, a radio communications expert with Detroit Police, visited South Africa while on vacation last year. While there, Brown accompanied South African Colonel Robbie Brown on a dagga (marijuana) spraying operation using a new herbicide, gramaxon. With the authority of his commanding officer in Detroit, Brown reportedly made Robinson an honorary commander in the Detroit Police and presented him with a capt and badge of the department.

POLICE BRUTALITY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

An Interview with Charles DiMare, Managing Attorney for the Students Legal Services Office. DiMare's practice emphaises Civil Rights and Criminal Defense Work
Topic: POLICE BRUTALITY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The following interview has been edited for the sake of clarity

"One of the major reasons for the revolutionary war, (American Revolution)or at least that is what they tell us, was for the first ten ammendments(of the constitution) on which civil rights laws are based. These include the rights to free speech, the right to be free from cruel and unusual punishment, the right to be tried by a jury of your peers, the right to have an attorney, the right to be free from illegal search and seizure, and the right not to be arrest unless there is probable cause."
Charles DiMare

NUMMO: Would you say there is a difference between these American Ideas and the American Reality?

DIMARE: That's correct, the laws in the books may be fine but they have to be enforced, and the citizen has to know about them.

Elaborating-Most police misconduct is the result of 'a few bad apples' or more importantly because officers are inadequatly trained, supervised and disciplined. For example, over 90 percent of citizen complaints against the police, when the police conduct their own internal investigations as to whether or not there has been any civil rights violations, have been dismissed by police as not being valid. We do have civil rights violations and when the police chiefs are called on to investigate the conduct of their men they(the police chiefs) just are not doing an adequate job. A police chief's failure to discipline an officer is almost an aquiescent, or could tend to, encourage the officer to again take that kind of step.

Also, untrained police officers sometime think they are acting within the law and they are not. For instance, when a student calls a police officer a 'pig', that student, whether we like it or not is exercising his free speech. Of course, the officer does not like that and over reacts and beats the crap out of him. With these facts, the only law breakers are the police, not the student-citizen.

Another problem is the hesitancy of most District Attorneys to prosecute police misconduct cases.

NUMMO: Would you say this would lead to an abuse by the police?

DIMARE: Yes, I think it would especially when police realize they can get away with a lot and not have criminal offenses, or charges placed against them.

NUMMO: What direction would you say we are going? Are the Police getting more strength?

DIMARE: I think they are. When the Department of Justice attempted to prosecute Mayor Rizzo, of the City of Philadelphia, for wide spread practices of police brutality, the U.S. Supreme Court said that the U.S. Department of Justice did not have jurisdiction to sue the city of Philadelphia. So here we have local District Attorney offices not bringing criminal complaints against the police and we have the U.S. Government not investigating and prosecuting police misconduct cases.

Elaborating- Very few people sue the police, while lots of people have their rights violated. Why? Because it is timely and costly. Many lawyers do not want to handle civil rights cases because of the effect it could have on their practices. If a lawyer has a local private practice in a particular area and starts sueing the local police this lawyer is not going to get a good deal in his next criminal cases, especially when 90 percent of the cases are settled by plea bargaining.

Another major problem that civil rights lawyers have seen is what they call 'cover charges'. Often you have a situation where someone is being abused by the police, falsely arrested, beaten up, or whatever, and the police charge that individual with violating some crime.

Understand constitutionally what's happening when a police officer executes, kills, or beats up a citizen on the street. He is prosecuting that citizen, saying that I have judged you guilty. The citizen has been denied his right to a trial and an attorney who is supposed to punish? The punishing and judging of and individual should be by a jury or a judge.

NUMMO: What strengths does a citizen have in his relationship with the police?

DIMARE: We have our rights, to the extent that civil rights lawyers are willing to enforce them. Now we see President Reagan cutting back on Legal Services and he wants to abolish Legal Service Corporations. A lot of civil rights litigation is brought by Legal Services because they have the resources.

NUMMO: What is the solution?

DIMARE: I think the solution is community legal education, higher funded legal services offices or maybe specialized legal services offices that specialize in prosecuting police misconduct. I think that the District Attorneys office should have a lot of public pressure on them to start prosecuting police criminally. I think that the Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorneys office should be free to prosecute these cases. I think we need citizen review boards(citizens who review a citizens complaint of police brutality or misconduct, and investigate and make a determination as to whether or not there was a civil rights violation). There should be more training for police officers, and more discipline.

NUMMO: Who would initiate these changes?

DIMARE: The citizens would have to do it themselves. Like all social change in this country. The people have to indicate that change. They have to demand that change.

El Salvador Rally

On Wednesday, March 18, in a bright, somewhat chilly afternoon more than 1,500 people got together in a march-rally protesting the U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

It was the efficient end result of the work of a total of 43 different student and community organizations of the area.

The rally started at 2 o'clock in front of the U-Mass Student Union Building with messages of solidarity with the struggle of the people of El Salvador. One of the most moving and impressive messages came from a Che Lumumba student, Lisa Coons, age 10 who denounced the U.S. presences in this Central American country. She stated:

"We send our love to the children of El Salvador. We are the future together. Power to the people of El Salvador".

Another important message came from the representative of the Venceremos Brigade, Marea Wexler, who explained how the biased media of this country and the Reagan's Administration have tried to present the Revolutionary proccess occuring in El Salvador as part of a Communist threat to the Western Hemisphere. The U.S. has created a way of justifying their actual position in El Salvador, using Cuba as a target for the excuse of intervening in the internal struggle of El Salvador.

Many other messages were given, all of which denounced U.S. presence in El Salvador and all asking for an immediate stop of the military and economic aid that the U.S. is giving to the Salvadorean juntas.

After the solidarity speeches were delivered the march was on its way. Going across campus, through University Drive and into Sunset Ave, in front of Southwest Residential area and ending in the Amherst Commons. En route to the commons the unified marchers chanted slogans like," No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador". There were signs and banners declaring the motives for the rally.

At the commons the crowd gathered to listen to the band Bright Morning Star perform. Followed by a statement read by the companera Roxana Bell. The statement was directed to the American people from a Salvadorean citizen. Part of the statement read," It is time to make an extraordinary effort on the part of the American people to stop the U.S. governments' contribution of the military aid for the juntas. Not only to stop the genocide of my people, by also to stop the attacks towards the working class and minorities here in the U.S.. These attacks come from the high rate of taxes imposed by the Reagan Administration."

Eqbal Ahmad, director of the Institute of Policies Studies in Washington,D.C., spoke about U.S. imperialism around the world, specifically in the Middle East. He also spoke about the direct relation that exists between the Middle East and the Salvadorean Struggle.

Esteban Monserrate, a representative of the Puerto Rican pro-independence committee, Patria Libre, spoke on the U.S. foreign policy, pass interventions in Latin America and established the parallels in the actual U.S. presence in El Salvador.

A poem was read by Debbie Sicilia, a member of Patria Libre. The poem was from the Salvadorean writer Cintio Vitier. A representative of the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee spoke on what people here can do, such as writing to your congressmen about your feelings towards the U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The rally ended with a statement given by Rev. Charles Kimball on the true struggles of the Salvadorean people, mentioning the struggle is one against poverty and hunger and not an ideological struggle.

This rally was part of a nationwide campaing against U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Rallies like this one will continue until the U.S. government stops its aid to the muderous junta of El Salvador. On May 3erd there will be a march in Washington,D.C. in support of the Salvadorean struggle. It is important to attend the May 3rd rally, because a march to the Pentagon means it will save us, the young people of this nation from having to go into another nation to kill innocent people. Let's help to stop the continuation of the U.S. aid the the junta. Let's march together on May 3rd and shout,

"No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador".

photo by STEFAN RUTHERFORD NUMMO STAFF

Support Coalition Against Cuts

A coalition which will unite the broadest cross section of the campus community in the fight against budget cuts, financial aid and loan cuts, tuition increases, and for expanded affirmative action programs, is being formed on the UMass campus. The goal of the coalition is to build a movement capable of helping reverse the attacks of the Reagan Administration and the State Legislature on quality public higher education.

§The formation of this coalition comes at a time when the attacks on social programs has reached unprecedented proportions. It is time for the student body to come together in the spirit of unity to fight for our right to a quality education.

§The coalition will be planning a series of actions for this semester at its Monday March 30th meeting in its effort to mobilize the whole campus community. On the agenda will be: A mass campus-wide meeting to be held for Monday April 6th; A nationwide lobby and march on Washington D.C. for April 14th; and a rally in Boston at the Board of Regents meeting for April 15th.

§We believe that the coalition deserves the support of all students and studnet organizations. The participation of Third World students and student organizations is especially vital. We must stand up and voice the cry that Education Is A Right, Not a Privelage!

SOLO and DUO

The Duke Ellington Music Series "Solo and Duo" will present Hamiet Bluiett in concert on solo bariton saxophone on Friday, April 3, 1981 at the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union at the Universit of Massachusetts, Amherst. Admission is free. For further information, call (413) 545-3604.

Hamiet Bluiett is an outstanding baritone saxophone player and composer, who has been recognized in the downbeat critic polls for the past five years. In 1979, he received the New York City Jazz award for baritone sax and was also awarded a national endowment grant for composition. Among the musicians he has performed with are: Sam Rivers, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Dollar Brand, and Charles Migus. Currently, he has received global recognition as a member of the World Saxophone Quartet.

Hamiet Bluiett is an artist, a fine gutsy baritone saxophonist who straddles avante-garde and traditional camps with style and a warm feeling for the blues. The concert promises to be a rich experience.

We must understand

We must understand there's a brand new plan
No-we are not on the slave ship anymore
No-we are not on the plantation anymore
And if we are not careful, we may not be anymore!

that sister is blue

That sister is blue and you can see it, within her mind and body too
There always seems to be pain with nothing else to gain but more shame

Yes that sister is blue, remember when she would come to you
It doesn't seem ..... so long ago
Who snatched that star from the beautiful sky?

Even Mothernature is puzzled as to the reason why
I guess you're right that sister is blue

Yea! And you know they murdered one of her babies too
She doesn't have her man to defeat this deadly plan
Not even me, not even you
Yes, that sister is blue

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL ASSISTANT SEARCH FOR FALL 1981

Deadline for application is April 20. Applications and info can be found at the Internship Office in the Curry-Hicks building. Interviews will be held on April 24,and 27.

CCEBS students should check with their home high school's Guidance Office for information on PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS. Many private scholarships are available to both high school seniors and graduates.

CCEBS students should come pick up their MOIS returns this week. Room 210 New Africa House.Students having difficulties getting a HELP(Guaranteed Student Loan)Loan should come to see Henry Jung, room 210, New Africa House.

COALITION AGAINST CUTS MEETS TODAY

There will be an organizational meeting of the newly formed campus coalition against cuts Monday March 30 in the Campus Center, room 917. The meeting will deal with the direction the coalition will take for this semester. On the agenda will be : discussion around potential actions to fight budget cuts, tuition increases, financial aid cuts, and attacks on affirmative action for the semester; discussion about the organizational structure of the coalition; discussion about the program and overall direction of the coalition. All those interested in attending are encouraged to do so. Your participation is vital!

Your participation is vitall

The Northeast/Sylvan ANti-Racism Practicum, in conjunction with the SCERA Anti-Racism Team will sponsor information tables at the northern entrances to the Worcester Dining Commons concerning the Atlanta murders. In an effort to raise funds for the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, green ribbons - a symbol of life - will be available for donations. All monies contributed will be presented to Ms. Camille Bell, mother of one of the victims of these senseless slayings, and head of the CSCM, who will be speaking on campus April I. The tables will be set up Monday through Thursday, March 30...April 2, 4:30 to 6:30 pm.

For more information contact: The Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program, Johnson House

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AN AD-HOC COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED AREA RESIDENTS HAS BEEN FORMED TO DRAW ATTENTION TO THE HEINOUS CRIMES ON CHILDREN IN ATLANTA.

PLANS:
-To have an early morning march (to include school children, community organizations, colleges, businesses).

-To wear armbands with names of slain children (to remember then as individuals--not numbers).

-To distribute fact sheets

-To march from Amherst Common to Amherst High School/Jr. High School/Elementary School.

TIME: 7:00 AM (Participation of Young People, Workers, Students)

DATE: WEDNESDAY APRIL 8

NEXT PLANNING MEETING:
WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
March 30, 7:00pm

NUMMO NEWS STAFF MEETING
MONDAY MARCH 16
103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
5:00 p.m.

AFRIK-AM SOCIETY
PRESENTS

1. Essay Contest
2. Poetry Contest
3. Art Contest
4. Photography Contest
5. Short Story Contest

theme for this contest is "The Non-White Experience".

We believe that everybody has an experience in life. There are many different ways that we choose to express those experiences. We ask you to share your experience with us. The

If you feel you have contributions for any of the above categories, mail or bring your work to:
418 New Africa House,
in care of Afrik-Am Soriety.
Amherst Mass
01002
Deadline Date: April 10, 1981

MARTIN LUTHER KING WEEK 1981

Tuesday, March 31, 1981
Martin Luther King: The Man and the March
8:00pm, Student Union Ballroom
Speaker: Dr. Ernest Allen, Chairperson of the Afro-Am Studies Dept. UMass.

Wednesday, April 1, 1981
Lecture and Slide Presentation on Zimbabwe
4-6pm Thompson Hall 106

Lecture by Camille Bell
President of STOP, The Committee to stop children's murders in Atlanta
8:00pm, School of Business Auditorium (SBA 120)

Thursday, April 2, 1981
The Voices of Jubilation Concert
7:30pm, Campus Center Auditorium

Lecture by Rev. ALfred Skip Robinson
8:15pm, Campus Center Auditorium

Saturday, April 4, 1981
A Spring Affair Dance with Origin
8:00pm to 1:00am, Student Union Ballroom
Admission: UMass Students...$2.50; General..$3.00

Third World Actors & Actresses needed
for performance of

"Virgie Clark--Miss Somebody"
written by
Irma L. Askew
and
Ingrid C. Askew

Thursday
NUMMO News Office
New Africa House
3:00pm -- 6:00pm
For further info call: 549-4535

NUMMO

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE THE VIEWS OF THIS PAPER

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Tuesday, March 31, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 106

Reagan survives shooting

Three others wounded

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was wounded in the chest yesteday by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a burst of .22 caliber bullets that critically injured his press secretary, James S. Brady. Reagan "sailed through surgery" according to doctors who said he'd be ready to make .White House decisions by Tuesday.

But Brady was said to be fighting for his life, a bullet through his brain.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said "a really mangled bullet" was removed from Reagan's left lung. He said the president's condition was stable, the prognosis excellent.

"Hopey, I forgot to duck," Reagan told his wife as he was wheeled into surgery. Then he told the doctors he hoped they were Republicans.

Two lawmen also were wounded in the mid afternoon blaze of gunfire outside a Washington hotel where Reagan had just addressed a union convention. They were reported in serious condition but apparently not in danger.

A youthful, sandy-haired gunman from suburban Denver was wrestled into handcuffs and arrested moments after he leveled his pistol at the president and fired from near pointblank range.

There was no known motive, for the savage burst of gunfire that exploded as the president stood beside his limousine, ready to step inside for a rainy, one-mile ride back to the White House.

One eyewitness said the assailant, standing ten feet from the president, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

Anxious hours later, Reagan was pronounced in good and stable condition after surgery.

"I can reassure this nation and a watching world that the American government is functioning fully and effectively," Vice President George Bush said at the White House Monday night. "We've had full and complete communication throughout the day."

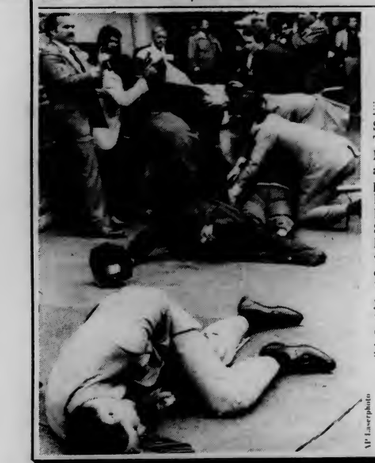
O'Leary described Reagan as "clear of head" and said he "should be able to make decisions by tomorrow, certainly.

"We do not believe there is any permanent injury," he added.

O'Leary served as spokesman for two surgeons who operated on Reagan at George Washington University Hospital. They made a 6-inch incision to remove the bullet that had penetrated about three inches into his left lung, missing

Continued on page 6

President Reagan waves and then looks up before being shoved into the Presidential limosine by secret service agents after being shot outside a Washington hotel yesterday. (AP Laserphoto).



AP Laserphoto

Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy,foreground, and Washington policeman, Thomas K. Delahanty, center, and Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, background, lie wounded on a street outside the Washington Hilton yesterday after shots were fired at President Reagan.

Reagan sixth target of assassin this century

(AP) President Reagan is the sixth U.S. president in this century who was the target of an assassination attempt. Two of the six, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy, were killed.

The shots fired at Reagan yesterday marked the first assassination attacks since two women tried to shoot President Ford in separate incidents in northern California in September 1975.

Earlier in the century, on Sept. 6, 1901, McKinley was shot during an appearance in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later. The man convicted of the crime was executed a little more than a month later. On Oct. 12, 1911, a man in Milwaukee shot and seriously wounded former President Theodore Roosevelt and on Nov. 1, 1950, two men identified as members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement tried to shoot their way into Blair House in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to kill President Truman.

Kennedy was killed in November 1963 in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested for the crime but was shot and killed by Jack Ruby before he could be tried. Ruby died while legal proceedings were still pending in the Oswald shooting.

Continued on page 5

Tuition increase announcement expected

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

A tuiton increase for students attending the state's 28 public colleges and universities is expected to be announced by the Board of Regents at their next meeting on April 14.

No specific increase figures have been confirmed yet, according to Jan Robinson, vice chancelor for student affairs for the Regents.

Robinson said the regents has been meeting with representatives fo the state's higher educations system for the past two weeks to gather input and recommendations on tuition increase figures.

She said more information on the proposed hikes will be made public after the April 9 meeting of the six member Student Advisory Task Force.

The board's tuition sub-committee met last Friday with newly appointed Chancellor John B. Duff to consider staff proposals for tuition increases.

Sources said the proposal discussed at the meeting went beyond the $12 million increase for state colleges and universities that was reported to be under consideration earlier this month, and instead called for increases totaling $26 million over the next two years.

Robinson said the $12 million figure has "only been thrown around."

"What we need is enough money to run our system," she said.

"It is my hope that any tuition increase is fair and equitable, and comes with a more flexible tuition waiver program," Robinson said.

She said the present tuition waiver program, which exempts needy students from tuition costs, will have to become more flexible in the face of financial aid cutbacks and tuition increases.

"As a governing board we have an obligation to see that we don't become an elitist institution," she said.

Ronald Keefe, a University of Massachusetts senior and a member of the Student Advisory Task Force, said the proposed increases do not take into account recent financial aid cutbacks and tuition hikes.

"This is not the product of a thoughtful policy, it merely reflects the governor demanding revenue and the regents saying how much," Keefe said.

World and national news

Gunman son of Colorado oil executive

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press

DALLAS — John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the man arrested yesterday in an attempt to assassinate President Reagan, was "not a flamboyant type" and "certainly not the type" to shoot a president, says a high school classmate.

"He just sort of blended into the crowd," said Tom Blackwell, who graduated, along with Hinckley, from Highland Park High School in suburban Dallas in 1973.

"He wasn't a flamboyant type or anything like that."

Hinckley, 25, is a son of an Evergreen, Colo., businessman who heads Vanderbilt Energy Corp., an oil and gas exploration company. The family moved to Colorado in 1974.

FBI agents interviewed Hinckley's parents in Evergreen, a bedroom community about 20 miles due west of Denver. The family had no immediate comment on the arrest.

The FBI and police in Evergreen said Hinckley had no known criminal record.

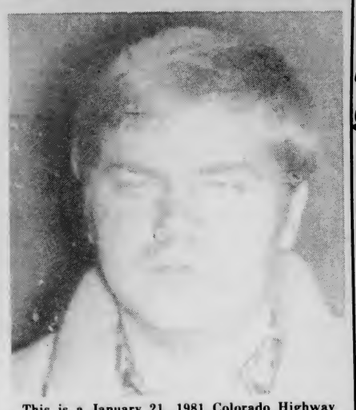
Blackwell said the last time he saw Hinckley was at graduation time, when Hinckley and his family were moving to Colorado. Little was known about his activities in the years since high school.

Hinckley entered Texas Tech University at Lubbock in the fall of 1973 as a business administration student. School officials said he last attended the school in the spring and first summer semester of 1980. Steve Lindell, assistant manager of university news and publications, said Hinckley had not earned a degree.

NBC News reported that Hinckley once worked as a disc jockey at a country music station in Denver under the name John Warlek.

The Texas Department of Public Safety listed Hinckley's birthday as May 29, 1955, although initial Secret Service reports listed it as May 29, 1958.

His driver's license described him as 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair.



This is a January 21, 1981 Colorado Highway Department photo of John W. Hinckley of Evergreen, Colo., who was arrested in Washington D.C. after President Reagan and three others were shot yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish labor leaders call off general strike

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Independent labor leaders yesterday called off a nationwide general strike that had threatened this Soviet bloc nation with its worst crisis in months of political and economic strife.

The decision to suspend a walkout today came after nearly seven hours of talks between Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union Solidarity, and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. At issue were several union demands, especially punishment of those responsible for injuring three union members in a beating March 19 at Bydgoszcz, 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

The government agreed to suspend people responsible for the beating, Polish television said.

"Common sense and moderation have won," said Walesa after the talks.

Rakowski had warned that a strike could be "catastrophic" and bring the nation to "the threshold of a precipice." Warsaw Pact military maneuvers have been in progress in and around Poland and reportedly had been extended because of the situation.

Polish, Soviet and East German troops simulated opposing an enemy landing yesterday along the Polish Baltic coast, the East German news agency ADN said.

In Washington, President Reagan's press secretary James F. Brady said that "suppression" in Poland would force a cut off of U.S. economic aid. (Brady was wounded along with Reagan in a shooting in Washington later in the day.)

Brady said Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had discussed the situation in a 15-minute transatlantic call.

Cardinal Medeiros calls for special prayers for victims

BOSTON — The assassination attempt on President Reagan yesterday produced prayers in Boston churches, renewed calls for gun control and Secret Service protection for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"An appropriate solution must be sought now to guard against more of these tragedies," said Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston.

"This great tragedy reminds us that violence and the easy availability of firearms make every citizen of high or low station vulnerable to a murderous gun," he said.

Medeiros asked all 411 Roman Catholic parishes in the archdiocese to hold special services "to join in prayer for President Reagan and the other victims." No time was specified for the special services.

Academy Awards delayed due to assassination attempt

HOLLYWOOD — Organizers of the Academy Awards ceremony decided yesterday to postpone the nationally televised program 24 hours because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Charlie Frank, a spokesman for ABC television in New York, said the decision had been made to delay the program until tonight at 10 p.m. EST.

Earlier, Norman Jewison, producer of the show, Fay Kanin, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Johnny Carson, the show's host, had met with ABC television officials at the Los Angeles Music Center to discuss their options.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Fans had started arriving before dawn for front-row seats outside the Music Center and a chance to view the winners and losers at the evenings's extravaganza.

Former Governor said to suffer from coronary artery disease

BOSTON — Former Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who underwent a probe of his heart muscle yesterday, will have open heart surgery soon, according to his doctor.

Dr. Howard S. Honig, a cardiologist, said Sargent had a coronary angiography at New England Baptist Hospital.

Honig said the procedure "was brief and well tolerated...This study established the presence of significant coronary artery disease, and is the cause of (Sargent's) chest pains.

"He will require open heart surgery in the immediate future. It is anticipated that he will have an excellent surgical result and will be able to return to his former vigorous lifestyle."

Another black child found dead in a river near Atlanta

ATLANTA — The body of a black boy was found Monday afternoon in the Chattahoochee River in southwest Fulton County, the 21st black child to be found dead in the Atlanta area in the past 20 months, authorities said.

"The only thing we know is we have located a young black male that meets criteria of those found recently," Fulton County Police Sgt. Denny Hendrix said.

Residents of south Fulton County found the body about 3:30 p.m. while boating on the river, Hendrix said. The body was clad only in underwear and was not decomposed, he said.

Supreme Court clears way for imprisonment of Huey Newton

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way yesterday for California authorities to imprison Black Panther Party founder Huey Newton on his 1978 conviction for gun possession, even though the charge hinged on an earlier case which was overturned.

The justices refused to disturb the Oakland decision, in which Newton was sentenced to serve two years for violating a state law barring the possession of guns by convicted felons.

They turned away without comment Newton's argument that since his former conviction, on a 1964 assault charge, had been reversed, he had no reason to believe he was violating the gun law.

State Deputy Attorney General Clifford Thompson Jr. in San Francisco said there is a possibility that Newton will be put on two years probation instead of being sent to prison. That will be up to the state trial judge, Joseph Karesh.

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8:00 pm Exhibition of Video Dance
APRIL 2 Campus Center 101 2-5 pm
Workshops -
Preparing Artists for Broadcast, Advanced-technical Video-dance, Live Performance Video
APRIL 3
Commonwealth Room, Student Union Building 8:00 pm
Demonstration - Performance

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Koffler letter is released

In a tersely worded statement to the campus community, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler has re-stated his intention to fully oppose anti-social behavior on campus.

In the letter, which was dated March 19 but not made available until yesterday, Koffler reiterated his earlier support of the report of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility.

"We will not allow the majority to tyrannize a minority, and we will not allow minorities to tyrannize each other," Koffler wrote. "I will not tolerate intolerant behavior."

Koffler listed "burning crosses," "symbols of Nazism," and "coerced sex" as examples of anti-social behavior and pledged his support to the Student Code of Conduct clause which calls for expulsion from the University for any harassment or endangerment of other individuals.

Koffler said the code of conduct will be "strictly" enforced. He asked all members of the University community to assist him in the goal.

"I ask every one of you to join me in the defense of the University ofMassachusetts at Amherst," Koffler concluded.

Two weeks ago, Koffler released a statement accompanying the commission's report, in which he announced his intentions to combat anti-social behavior and said he was instructing his associates to develop deterrents and penalties.

Koffler also appointed Assistant Chancellor Marie McDemmond to coordinate human relations matters on campus.

The report of the commission, which was established last year following reports of anti-Semetic, sexist and racist behavior on campus, recommended "greater campus involvement" on the issue, more communication between the administration, faculty and the students, improving University morale, and a more active involvement by the administration and faculty.

Specific proposals, including possible penalties, sanctions and academic matters, are expected to be formulated and announced in the next few weeks.

Collegian Photo by Dan Drollette

Steam billows from a doorway yesterday at the Campus Center. Peter Wozniak, physical plant operations engineer, said the steam came from heating pipes when pressure, built up during recent warm weather, decreased demand on the system.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

This ramp, at the intersection of N.Pleasant St. and Governers Drive poses a challenge for bicyclists and wheelchair victims alike due to the telephone pole right in the middle of it. The Graduate Research Center is in the background.

Final results of BOG given announced

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The final results of the Campus Center Board of Governors elections were announced yesterday, with only two days remaining before new BOG members are to be officially seated.

The results of the election had been delayed because of staffing problems that have plagued the tabulation process since the elections were completed March 5.

The 10 victorious University of Massachusetts students in the "At Large" category are: Judy Stearns with 2209 votes; Scott Cashman, 2112; Timothy Burke, 2053; Susan McLaughlin, 2043; Mike Ferrigno, 2015; Scott Freedman, 1972; Jay Englander, 1965; Kathleen McGettigan, 1867; Greg Dennis, 1844; and James Buckley, 1839.

The results of the other nine availble positions for the Board were made available last week. They were: commuter representatives, Jim Mathison with 193 total votes; Nancy Jane Bailey, 179; and Jeff Figgie, 134. The tabulated results for the remaining winners, already announced, were not made available.

For the Southwest Residential Area representative seats, Barbara Hammond and Seth Singer were named victorious. Both ran uncontested.

The student winners named for the other residential representative seats were : Debra Abramoff of Central Residential Area; Peter Franklin, Orchard Hill Residential Area; and Paolo Bruno, Sylvan Residential Area. All the students ran uncontested.

No on ran for the one available Northeast Residential Area representative seat.

Finally, Lori Dratch beat Christina Kelley for the one available Greek Area representative seat.

Brian DeLancey, BOG chairman, said the board's major concern will be its role in the upcomming renovations of the Campus Center and Student Union buildings.

One direct action the board plans to take concerns the proposed renovations to the Hatch and the University store, Delancey said. The board plans to conduct a telephone survey among university students to obtain "Reactions" about the rennovations.

Delancey said the board will work through the Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office (SAREO) to conduct the survey.

The survey should be completed by April 15, Delancey said.

Martin Luther King remembered

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A week of remembrance of a crusader for peace begins today with the start of Martin Luther King week.

"It is a time to remember a very important individual," said Delphine Quarles of the Student Activities Office.

"We need to remember this man and all he has done," Quarles said, for the "world to live in peace and harmony."

Events for the week begin tonight in the Student Union Ballroom with the showing of "Martin Luther King: The Man and the March." Quarles said the movie concerns King's "Poor People March" and his efforts to win equality and civil justice for all people.

Dr. Ernest Allen, Chairman of the Black Studies Department will also present a lecture.

Jill Nelson, a free-lance writer and a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, will present a lecture and slide presentation on Zimbabwe from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., tomorrow in Thompson Hall 106.

Camille Bell, President of STOP, a committee to stop children's murders in Atlanta, will also lecture tomorrow. She is the mother of one of the slain children, and has recently appeared on The Phil Donahue Show.

The New Africa House Choir will present a Gospel Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium. The Rev. Alfred Skip Robinson will lecture following the concert.

A "Spring Affair Dance" is scheduled for 8p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with music by Origin. Admission is $2.50 for students and $3.00 for others.

All other events are free.

Quarles said a planning committee for the week consisted of members of the African American Society, the Radical Student Union, the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Commuter Collective, Ahora, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Anti-RAcism Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Universtiy of Massachusetts Arts Council.

Amherst Town Meeting opens last night

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

It was recommended at last night's Amherst Special Town Meeting that the session be postponed in reverence to the assasination attempt on President Reagan, but the motion was defeated by a voice vote.

Meeting participants agreed that it would be best for a WMUA correspondent at the meeting to provide updates on the president's condition every half hour. The meeting began at 8 p.m. but no reports had been given as of 9:30 p.m.

The approximately 150 residents and town officials who attended the meeting agreed by a voice vote to allocate $105,000 from federal revenue sharing funds for repair of town trucks.

Also by a voice vote, the participants decided to borrow money from a financial institution for the construction of a water treatment facility for a part of the Amherst resevoir system located in Pelham.

Concern was voiced that the town might have trouble borrowing funds because of certain effects of Proposition 2½ on loans.

The meeting was the first of four scheduled special town meetings for this week and next. All are being held at Amherst Junior High School.

"An annual town meeting must be held every year in the spring to adopt financial plans for each year," said Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

Last night's meeting was called to take care of "unfinished business," said Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

Town Moderator William F. Field opened the meeting stressing that the town meeting members do not have an endless amount of time to vote on the 16 articles of the proposed town warrant.

"We are limited by the upcoming town election next Tuesday," Field said.

No gun change for UM police

Although the Massachusetts State Police will be carrying .357 Magnum pistols rather than the standard .38 caliber police specials, University of Massachusetts police will continue to use their standard service revolvers.

"We have no intention of changing from the guns used now," said Gerald O'Neill, UMass director of public safety.

Last week, state police officials announced that the troopers will be carrying the .357 magnums instead of the standard issue .38 specials.

Although UMass police officers are trained at the State Police Academy in Framingham, they are a separate force and are not required to follow State Police policy, O'Neill said.

Indonesian troops attack hijacked plane, free captives

BANGKOK, Thailand — Indonesian troops swarmed onto a parked Indonesian jetliner in early morning darkness today, killed four of the five hijackers who had held 55 people hostage, and after a three-minute gunbattle set the captives free, a Thai spokesman said.

Indonesian officials said none of the hostages was killed, denying the Thai government's earlier report that a 4-year-old boy had died in the attack.

At 2:40 a.m. local time, about 20 soldiers crossed the airfield, thrust ladders against the plane's fuselage and several of the men clambered onto the wings, witnesses said.

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The Clash, England's leading new rock group, perform live in Ivy Film's feature film release, *Rude Boy*.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

By STEVE MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Please, not tonight Cheetah, I have a headache: Bo Derek will be starring in the 1981 remake of *Tarzan*. Despite her healthy physical attributes Derek will not be playing the lead but will instead play the role of Jane. No one has yet been cast as Tarzan...While on the subject of sob stories—William Holden and Ricky Schroder are starring in *The Earthling*. This is another tearjerker for Schroder—who played the soppy little brat in *The Champ*—and should be out shortly...*But Why?: The Blue Lagoon* may go into sequel reteaming co-stars Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins. It would deal with the couple's return to civilization and their spiritual encounter with Calvin Klein jeans.

Space Junk: The current trend in science fiction films continues. This summer offers us the release of *Superman II* with Chris Reeve continuing his role as the Man of Steel. Part two is more action oriented but don't worry, the Lois Lane infatuation continues. Up, up, and away...The same day will also see the premiere of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, a fantasy produced by George (*Star Wars*) Lucas and directed by Steven (*Jaws*) Spielberg. It does sound promising but then again so did *Flash Gordon*. Sean Connery and Peter Boyle co-star in *Outland*, from the creators of *Alien*. It's a tale of intrigue, madness, murder, and lust, all the elements which make everyday living such a constant rush.

Career Opportunities: Rude Boy, the British film which revolves around *The Clash*, will be released to a wider distribution soon. Locally its scheduled to run at the *Amherst Cinema* on April 1-4...Speaking of punk, the people of Paramount pictures are working on *All Washed Up*, the story of the rise and fall of a punk band. The perils of instant stardom will be examined in the film, directed by music entrepeneur Lou (*Up In Smoke*) Adler. Seems as though it sounds awfully familiar to the story of the Sex Pistols...Let's hope Neil Diamond doesn't make another movie.

'Godzooks! Leave your mind behind: The next full moon will see the release of *The Howling*, a monster flick about a woman who changes into a werewolf-like creature. The transformation scenes do look pretty wild...John Carpenter, whom I personally blame for starting this whole shlock for shock exploitation genre with his "classic" *Halloween*, is purported to be hard at work on *Halloween II*. Come to think of it the first film did leave off in a loose fashion...but doesn't everything nowadays? For instance...

Student returns to ransacked room

A resident of Patterson dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area returned from the vacation week on Saturday to find that items valued at $762 had been taken from her room, and that the room had been ransacked, according to University of Massachusetts police.

Police said the resident's stereo and some clothing were reported taken at 5:48 p.m. on Saturday.

According to police, the resident also returned to find her room scattered with food, articles of her clothing stuffed into a waste basket that had been used as a toilet.

The resident also found a half-burned candle and a vase that was partially filled with urine in her room, police said.

In another incident, a radio receiver in the lobby of John Quincy Adams tower in the Southwest Residential Area vandalized and some soda was stolen, police said. The vandalism was reported to police at 5:38 p.m. yesterday, they said.

A writing machine, valued at $1,300 and located in a room in the School of Business Administration, was reported stolen at noon on Sunday, police said. There were no signs of forced entry into the room, they said.

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received through Office of Internships. Legal Assistants assist attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys.

Contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, for internship information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Monday, April 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

Coal miners snub union president

(AP)—Striking coal miners snubbed United Mine Workers President Sam Church in the union's largest district yesterday as he made a last bid to sell a proposed contract one day before it goes to the 160,000-member rank and file for a vote.

Meanwhile, trouble flared in southern West Virginia, where UMW pickets tried to keep non-union miners from reporting to work. A sheriff's deputy was struck in the face by a rock and a picket was charged with malicious wounding, authorities said.

Mingo County Circuit Judge John Bronson later issued a temporary restraining order against the striking miners, limiting to three the number of pickets who may gather at each mine entrance.

★ *Assassinations*

Continued from page 1

The first attempt against Ford came in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5 as Ford was walking to the state Capitol for an address to the legislature. As Ford shook hands with a crowd that lined his route, Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, pulled out a Colt .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol and pointed it at the president. A Secret Service agent grabbed Ms. Fromme's hand. The gun did not go off and the president was not hurt.

Barely two weeks later, on Monday Sept. 22, as Ford walked to his limousine as he left the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, a single shot rang out. The gun was deflected and the bullet missed the president's head by five feet.

Hypercurricula . . .

Tuesday

EMMANUEL SIVAN, Five College Israeli Scholar in Residence. Lecture: "Jerusalem in Judaism, Christianity and Islam. 903 Campus Center at 8 p.m. An Israel at 33 event.

Wednesday

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced. Commonwealth Room Student Union.

DR. GEORGE HAMPSCH, chairman of the Holy Cross College Philosophy Dept., will be speaking on the topic—"The Soviet View of the American Labor Movement and 'Solidarity' in Poland" Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. Campus Center room 165/169. Discussion will follow presentation.

COLLEGIAN ARTS STAFF MEETING Wed. April 1, 7:30; GRC 113. If you'd like to write, draw, or just hang out with the staff of our monthly magazine, please attend. This goes for staff too! A door prize will be given away.

THE FIVE COLLEGE SOLAR COLLECTIVE will be holding an open meeting on Wednesday, April 1st at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 904. On the agenda are: discussion of work on demonstration projects, the raffle drawing, and Don Gross, a solar builder and designer, will be speaking about the solar contracting business. All are welcome.

Fri., April 3

SHABBAT SERVICES, led by Marcia Malamut. Dukes SU at 7 p.m.

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TOM DICKIE AND THE DESIRES
"Competition"

From the opening guitar chords of their debut LP and its first track, "Downtown Talk," Tom Dickie and the Desires show you what their music is all about. Leader Tom Dickie has been playing rock 'n' roll practically from the time he was able to stand, performing Elvis presley and Dion tunes with such intensity, he was known to pass out while banging out "Hound Dog." Bassist, vocalist and co-songwriter Jon Macey and guitarist/vocalist Michael Roy cut their musical teeth in Boston, while keyboardist Gary Corbett plied his trade for many a Brooklyn bar band before finding a home with the Desires. Drummer Mickey Curry rounds out the multi-talented line-up.

Produced by the young English veteran Martin Rushent, *Competition* offers worthy testament to the songwriting skills of the Dickie/Macey team, with raw, vibrant street-rockers like "Count On You," "You've Lost," "Waiting, Waiting," "House of Mirrors" and the title track. Their repertoire stresses the different views of reality people can have by observing rather than offering easy moral solutions. Tom Dickie and the Desires are musicians first of all, rather than a style or a look. One listen to *Competition* and you immediately realize that they are in it for keeps—and destined to climb to the top of the rock pack in the '80s.

Available at Amherst Record Shop for $5.99
(Amherst Record Shop is located behind "Faces")

★ Shooting

Continued from page 1

his heart by several inches.

Reagan's lung collapsed, and the surgeons inserted two chest tubes to restore it.

They gave him blood transfusions, about 2½ quarts in all, to replace the blood he lost.

The wounded president walked into the hospital, "alert and awake" if a bit lightheaded, O'Leary said. At 70, the doctor said, Reagan "is physiologically very young."

"He was never in any serious danger," O'Leary said.

But Brady was.

"His condition is critical," the doctor said. He was shot in the side of the forehead, the bullet passing through his brain. "He obviously has significant brain injury and he is in critical condition," O'Leary reported.

He would not speculate on Brady's chances of recovery, but said it is likely Brady, 40, will suffer permanent brain damage if he survives.

It began suddenly.

At 2:25 p.m., EST, six shots rang out, one hitting Reagan in the left chest, others felling Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman. Secret Service agents and police seized John Warnock Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colo.

He was wrestled to the ground outside the Washington Hilton, pinned against a wall and taken away. Hinckley was booked on charges of attempted assassination of a president, and of assault with intent to kill a police officer. He was in FBI custody Monday night.

The accused assailant was arrested last Oct. 9 at the Nashville airport for carrying handguns. The FBI said he was carrying three weapons that day — while then President Carter was making a campaign appearance in the city.

O'Leary and Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger both said President Reagan would be able to handle the decisionmaking duties of his job Tuesday.

Nofziger said there was no consideration of turning the duties of the office over to Bush under the constitutional provision for presidential disability.

Presidential Press Secretary James Brady was reported "fighting for life" after being shot yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

O'Leary said Reagan might be hospitalized for as long as two weeks, but called that only a guess.

The gunman leveled his pistol at Reagan from amid a crowd of newsmen and bystanders as the president left the hotel after addressing the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council.

The shots also felled Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy, 31, and policeman Thomas Delahanty, 45. A Secret Service spokesman said McCarthy was in "stable condition on the plus side." He was shot in the chest. Delahanty was wounded at the base of his neck. He was reported in serious condition.

At the time, Bush was flying to Austin, Texas. His plane turned back, landing outside Washington at dusk. Bush was flown to the city aboard a helicopter under extraordinary security precautions.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Reviewing the undergraduate beastiary

After only a few days on the UMass campus, you will notice the hordes of namesless creatures who swarm around you everywhere—in the Campus Center, in the dining commons, and in all academic buildings. Most of these teeming throngs are composed of Undergraduates, a common local species whose characteristics you are well advised to learn. In order to help you recognize the four subspecies of this animal, I have compiled an informal field guide, with the aid of a zoology professor who wishes to remain anonymous for reasons of personal safety.

Karen E. Hesmann

THE FRESHMAN

You are likely to find this critter meditating on the lawn by the campus pond, with his legs twisted in an excruciating yoga position and a beatific smile exposing the braces on his teeth. Being extremely young and naive, he loves to chatter, so you may easily engage him in conversation.

"So this is your first semester, huh? What do you plan to major in?"

"Humanity."

"Oh, humanities. As in Arts and Sciences?"

"No, I said *humanity*. Like, people. You know, like you and me."

"Could you be a little more specific?"

The Freshie takes a deep breath, licks his lips, clicks his braces pensively, "Um, I'd like to do something new for the world, something that's never been done before. Like mellow out the vibes of all humanity."

"You have a big job ahead of you. Earning a bachelor's degree is hard enough for most people. Do you have a lot of heavy assignments every night?"

"Oh, you don't have to do homework if you're cool. They'll hand you a B just like in high school. Like, parties are where my head's at now. Like, I'm still young, you know what I mean?"

THE SOPHOMORE

You are innocently lunching on a peanut butter sandwich in the Hatch when one of these beasties decides to share your table. Like practically all sophomores, she is a philosophy major, and you can tell by the way her paperback copy of Plato's *Republic* is trembling in her bony hand that she is about to say Something Profound.

For example: "Now that you're at UMass, do you know why you were born?" she asks.

You glance at your plate in discomfort. Unfortunately, you still have a whole portion of French fries to finish. No escape. You make a lame attempt to parry: "Is that an ontological or a teleological question?"

The Soph fixes a rapt stare on you through her tinted granny glasses. "What do those words mean?"

"How should I know? I'm not a philosophy major."

"Well, you still haven't answered my question. Have you discovered the meaning of your birth? In the time which elapsed between your carnal beginning and your emergence into light, did your youness truly begin, or did your state of non-consciousness merely disappear?"

Your best bet now is to be honest: "I don't remember."

"But what is remembering? Is it a state of being or a process of the soul?"

By this time you are ready to stuff your ears with peanut butter in order to shut out her stream of, well, *sophomoric* discourse. You decide not to take such a drastic measure. "Here, have the rest of my French fries. I've got to catch a bus."

THE JUNIOR

This creature bears no trace of the Freshman's youthful idealism or the Sophomore's intellectual yearning. Those traits have been supplanted by a mature craftiness which enables him to indulge (as cheaply and frequently as possible) his natural appetites for sex, drugs, beer, and pretzels. You need exert no effort to seek this specimen; rather, a long as you possess a warm, breathing body, *he* will seek *you*.

"Hi Didn't John's friend's roommate introduce you to me two weeks ago."

"Could be. You're a Junior, aren't you?"

"Yes! How did you know?"

"Oh, us veteran UMies are smart. How are you doing these days?"

"Wonderfully well. Let me tell you what I did last night with three friends and my roommate's dog..."

"It sounds fascinating, but I have to run off about thirty more Xerox copies, and then I have a class, and..."

"No kidding? You must never have any fun. Well, anyway, we were all smoking grass together in the dark, and suddenly Bill's chihuahua started nuzzling against my leg, and my maleness couldn't resist her femaleness, and nature's nature, so anyway Bill said..."

You quickly gather your Xerox copies and head for class. After all, you wouldn't want to shock all those Freshmen who are on Zen retreat by the campus pond.

THE SENIOR

This subspecies is a product of natural selection, otherwise known as survival of the fittest. You will have to hunt carefully amid heaps of books in the upper-level stacks of the library tower in order to detect individual specimens. Even then, you will need great perseverance to find one who is willing to share her exalted thoughts with you.

"By any chance are you a Senior?"

"Yes, but make further inquiries as brief as possible. I'm in the middle of writing a monograph on the cardiac rhythms of *Lombrix, lombrix*, the common earthworm."

"Oh, so you're into biology." You grope for something intelligent to say. "Do you believe that any empirical studies to date have demonstrated the validity of the Klunk Hypothesis?"

The Senior arches her brows, curls her lip superciliously before replying. "Yes, I do. Floogle's classic research of 1953—with which you are probably unfamiliar—provided conclusive evidence that the two variables crucial to the initial formulation of the Klunk Hypothesis could not be altered without necessitating further details which would obviously violate the principle of Occam's Razor. However, considering the issue from a purely theoretical standpoint, I would follow Krummsnitch in arguing that..."

"Wait! You lost me about forty words ago. You know, you're too smart for your own good."

The Senior blushes with false modesty and then, adjusting her spectacles, resumes her air of scholarly aloofness. "May I ask what academic activities you will be engaged in during the coming semester?"

"I'm taking just one really heavy seminar, Boucoprology 790. Nobody except graduate students and post-docs there."

She corrects you in a lofty tone. "Not so. *I* also will be there."

"Well, maybe you'll find some intellectual peers there. Maybe the instructor will even know a little more than you do."

The Senior laughs smugly. "Baby, I am the instructor."

Marxism is not a disease

There comes a time when a country honestly needs revolution—in the form of total political turnover—in order to achieve overall social and economic unity. It can be a dangerous thing, this revolution. Blood would, almost as a necessity, be spilled; it becomes an unfortunate means to an end - look at Northern Ireland.

Look at El Salvador, a land of chaos. I believe it is about time Alexander Haig and other nameless Washington bureaucrats realized that we, through our so-called "aid," are only prolonging the agony within El Salvador. We are helping an oppressive government to continue and increase its oppression.

Stephen Murphy

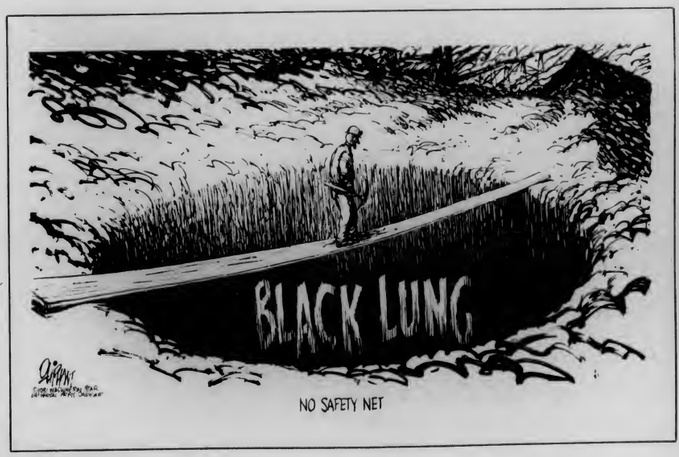
We are forgetting one of America's basic idealogies, founded upon *what is good for the people*. American involvement is helping the few (El Salvador's elitist government) and ignoring the many (the downtrodden populace). We are becoming enmeshed on the wrong side of a class struggle.

It is this basic class struggle which has triggered off Washington's concern. In their striving to propogate the democratic way (another example of American imperialism?) our leaders have become worried that the El Salvadorian rebels are claiming to be Marxist-Leninist Communists. Reagan and Haig have acted as though such a thing is a terminally dangerous disease.

But is it? Ignore the layman's stereotypical impression of Communism and review exactly what a government based upon Marxist-Leninist theory could do to ease the crippling El Salvadorian situation. It would, most importantly, do away with the current stifling government and make everything run for the benefit of the masses, *the people*. Factories and agriculture would become centralized under the state for the benefit of the common man, no individuals or corporations would profit from the exploitation of workers. Free education for all children would be made possible through a national public school system; El Salvador's high rate of illiteracy and ignorance would drop off, creating a new sense of awareness for all. The extremes of high and low class would be abolished through the removal of all private property; everyone would be made equal, class oppression would become non-existant.

Some may say this is too extreme. Again I ask: Is it really? Such a governmental set-up would build a solid foundation where one is sorely needed. El Salvador would have a much better chance to get back on its feet than if the current government were allowed to remain in power.

Let's stop our "aid"—it is in no way helping the people of El Salvador. We, the United States, should come down from our "Democracy as Salvation" cloud and face a clear truth: We are wrong. Again.



Letters

'Young men' that are self-degrading

On Wednesday, March 18, I attended the rally protesting U.S. intervention in El Salvador. While listening to the solidarity statements prior to the march, several "young men" decided to add their own slogans. Not only were these "young men" against the rally and all its participants, but the statements they made were offensive to me.

Please understand that I am not against the "young men's" opinion of the rally. What I am against is someone putting myself and others down for our opinions, especially when the individual expresses himself in a manner which degrades himself, and more importantly, the women around him.

Cheryl Canner
Sylvan

Protest is praiseworthy-column isn't

Concerning Jackson Katz' column (*Collegian*, 3/18), I think that protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, based on deeply felt conviction, is most praiseworthy. But the best endorsement for his own resistance, that Mr. Katz can come up with, is that someone resisted fifteen years ago, or that since Johnson lied then Reagan must be lying too. With enemies like Mr. Katz, Reagan won't need any friends.

Don Schneider
Amherst

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Do you believe chiropractic care should be covered by the University Health Service Supplemental Health Plan? Come to the table at the CC today to sign the petition. Write a letter to the UHS

CONCERTWISE

Rock and Roll Lovers - Come to UPC Party March 31 8 pm Hangar One $1.50

COUNSELORS

Counselors Private Coed Camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts and crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano-accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries-friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EMT'S

The next meeting of the Five College Chapter of EMT's will be March 31 at 7 PM in Campus Center 165. New members are welcome.

FOUND

Dog - Large black Lab-Setter cross male found in Puffers Pond area Call Andy 549-0052

GET INVOLVED!

Newman/C.A.P. Informational Meeting on April 2 at 7:00 : Newman Center - Front Lounge. Volunteer your services to the community! All welcomed.

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work interviews TODAY with national firm offering students $275.00 weekly. Campus center 803 TODAY at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 pm. Be on time.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing NY 14882

Collegian Advertising Dept. is recruiting for Fall 81. Needed: Advertising Manager. Experience needed. Motivated and dedicated students apply in person to Katie, Mon, Wed and Fri, between 10-3 in the Collegian Business Dept. or call 5-3500 for more info.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Portrait Drawings/paintings; Dennis Delap 665-2972

For Sale Nikkor Lens 24mm 2.8 exc cond 253-5182 after 6 PM

INSTRUCTION - GUITAR

Guitar Lessons - Jim Kimball is accepting new students call 549-1383

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Officé, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Lost Green Backpack Call Andy Greenberg (FS & N major) anytime 253-5831 Reward!

MARK

For putting up with me when I've been bitchy, for letting me take out my moods on you and not getting angry with me, for staying beside me while I made a fool of myself in public, for staying up late with me even though you had a 9:05 the next morning, for coming to my house and putting up with Martha, for kissing me after I've eaten a bag of Doritos, for that beautiful smile and those eyes on a Monday morning, for everything else not mentioned above, I love you very, very much. Nancy

MARY ELLEN'S B'DAY

To the woman who roams the Coffee Shop. May your birthday be as lovely as you are. Love, 10th Ave.

FLYNN: 21?! some people get older but never grow up - they're having too much fun! Happy Birthday to a very special friend - Love always Freaks

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

Yamaha 350 runs and looks great very dependable garaged winters low mileage for a 73 $400 firm call Jim 665-7501

NO APRIL FOOLS

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming! Prizes for best costumes. Benefits Art Students Association. Live band, cash bar

PERSONALS

The Martians are coming! The Martians are coming! Thats right, Martian Highway will be playing at the April Fools Costume Party on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, April 1st, 9:00 pm, Sponsored by Flying High Productions.

Beatles at the Hatch saturday April 4th 9:00 PM Tickets CC Concourse April 1st-3rd $1.50/$2.00 at door

Snuggles Happy Anniversary. You are the best. Thank you for coming into my life. Hope we have many more. I love you. Pooh Bear

Spiritual Counseling on concerns of personal growth. Non-dogmatic, client centered approach, respectful of individuals beliefs. 7 years experience in transpersonal counseling, Masters degree. Very minimal sliding fee scale. Phone Bill Barry 6-7 PM 549-3626

Hairstyle Special at David Whitmans Hairshack 124 Amity Road. $5.00 off any hairstyle or perm. Tuesdays and Saturdays only by Marc

Time Warp at the Wimpout Museum. Throw the dice, and call 'em as you see 'em! April 11th

Rich, Happy Birthday my honey, hope it's one of the most unforgettable ever! Love **Pat**

MOVIE! MOVIE! Demon Seed Eng. East Auditorium 7, 9, 11 Apr. 3

UPC Don't forget the party tonight at Hangar One 8 pm. Congratulate yourself for lotsa hard work! Come and Bop till ya Drop!

The Cornell Lacrosse Squad invites all to their Victory Party at Poor Richards tonight Girls/no cover, guys 1$ heshes .50

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room to rent for summer in Marthas Vineyard call Greg 253-9074

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Female wanted immediately for South Amherst apt. $102. Heat included 253-9238

SERVICES

Graphics done for thesises, posters, etc. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call Kim 549-6739

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER SUBLET

Partially furnished Sunderland 2 bdrm AC $260 w/Fall option 665-3079 nights keep trying

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent negotiable. Front location. Call nights 549-2878

Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Pool, bus route, tennis courts. Utilities included 665-4605 keep trying

Summer Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

Summer Sublet - Two bedroom apartment in Rolling Green; available June 1; $250/month. Call 6-7116 or 6-7068

Seeking 3rd and 4th roommates for two bdrm townhouse apt. for summer with fall option. Couple preferred 253-2876 Ask for Bill

Summer Sublet w/Fall option 260 per mo + elec Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-7721

Summer sublet in Townehouse Apts Rent negotiable. Call 549-4922, Lori

4 rm apt 3 min to UMass or town. Fall option. Price negotiable. Kit or Melissa 549-5826

UPC PARTY

Welcome back concert addicts! Don't forget the UPC Party March 31 8 pm Hangar One $1.50 Be there or be square

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

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Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

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The **Hungry U** is now ready to offer you a 10 PM to 1 AM menu featuring onion, clam and cheese dips, Deep Fried Veg and "Hot Wings" Platters, Build Your Own Burgers, Great Deserts & of course, our full line of Pizzas!
And our drink specials are still on!
MONDAYS & TUESDAYS
FROM 2-5 & 9 til 1 am
PIZZA PARTY SPECIAL
A FREE Small Cheese & Tomato pizza with every pitcher of beer or carafe of wine
The Hungry U

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks ● 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

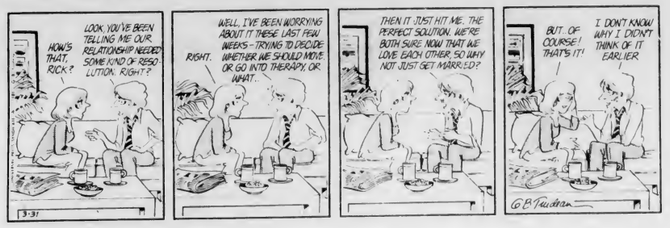
Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1981.

Work-study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau


HOW'S THAT, RICK?
LOOK, YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME OUR RELATIONSHIP NEEDED SOME KIND OF RESOLUTION, RIGHT?
RIGHT.
WELL, I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT IT THESE LAST FEW WEEKS - TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER WE SHOULD MOVE OR GO INTO THERAPY, OR WHAT.
THEN IT JUST HIT ME. THE PERFECT SOLUTION. WE'RE BOTH SURE NOW THAT WE LOVE EACH OTHER, SO WHY NOT JUST GET MARRIED?
BUT, OF COURSE! THAT'S IT!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I DIDN'T THINK OF IT EARLIER.
3-31
G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

FRANCISCO MERSCH SEES HIS ADOLESCENT BROTHER GROPE HITCHING ON RT. 9
LOOK AT THAT STUPID GINK!!
HA! HI THERE, GROPE!
ARRR-RRGSH!
THIS IS WHY I NEVER TRUST ANYONE OVER 17!
EXCEPT TED NUGENT, OF COURSE!!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO CONSIDER THE PLIGHT OF THE REALLY UGLY PEOPLE ON CAMPUS?
THOSE LOUDS SHEER PHYSICAL REPUGNANCE MAKES THEM THE BUTT OF CRUEL JOKES AND TASTELESS COMIC SKITS?
WELL, THE PEOPLE'S GEEK ALLIANCE HAS! SO BEWARE! ONE STERN GUFFAW AT THEIR EXPENSE COULD RESULT IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP!
WHAT DID YOU SAY BEFORE MY GENIUS?!!
3-31 Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin K. McNamara

Son, cowboy hats are here to stay. They give whoever the proud wearer of one of these is the fashionable yet macho look.
then how come you're not...
Because I wouldn't be caught dead in one of these hats.
How did I know it was just another fad. I bought hundreds of these stupid things. Kid you gotta help me sell them. I have no place to keep them on account of the designer jeans I overstocked on!
KKM 3/31

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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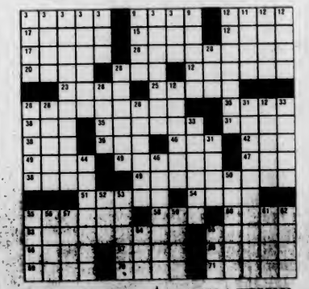

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Partly sunny and warm today. Highs in the low 70s. Cloudy tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Tomorrow variable cloudiness and warm with highs in the 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Scalloped Spaghetti/ Meat Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Tuna Boat

DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Greek Style Skillet

BASICS DINNER
Greek Style Skillet
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf

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Student Union 430

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Labatts beer or ale..... 9.90 case
Pabst..... 12 oz.non-returnable bottles 6.59 case
Barton Vodka ..... 1.75 litre 7.99
Bacardi Rum ..... 1.75 litre 10.99

not responsible for typographical errors

Leaders differ from the public

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — American leaders are out of step with the public, which is more religious and more concerned about moral values than top people in most fields such as science, politics, the news media and education, a study said yesterday.

"It is clear there is a dramatic gap," John C. Pollock, the project's research director, said recently. Overall, leaders are different from the public. They don't represent the public."

The study of 3,780 respondents, made by Research and Forecasts, Inc., was commissioned by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. to explore American values of the 1980s and how much they are shared by leaders.

Although there was no intent to focus on religion, it emerged as "the one factor that consistently and dramatically affects the values and behavior of Americans," the report said.

The report said the influence of religion "has penetrated virtually every dimension of American experience" and "is a stronger determinant of our values" than any other factor such as age, sex, economic status, race or political bent.

"Our findings suggest that the increasing impact of religion on our social and political institutions may be only the beginning of a trend that could change the face of America," it said.

Moral issues have, "via religion, vaulted to the forefront of the political dialogue," the report said. "American leaders are out of tune with the public" because they are more flexible on moral issues and less religiously committed.

The study involved 2,018 hour-long interviews with a random, nationally distributed sample of the public, and responses to eight-page questionnaires from 1,762 leaders in business, law, education, government, military, the news media, religion, science and voluntary associations.

The clergy was found to be closest to the public in beliefs and attitudes. Businessmen were second in similarity, while lawyers and scientists were the most different.

Among the public, "religious involvement is by far the most powerful predictor of community and political involvement," the report says. "It is religious leaders who parallel this concern and activity.

Sports shorts

Show school spirit! Men's Cheerleading Tryouts, March 31st, April 1st and 2nd, 6-8 p.m. in Boyden main gym.

Spring tryouts for the men's varisty tennis team will be held today at 3 p.m. on the upper Boyden courts.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will hold a General Club Meeting on Wednesday night, April 1. The exact time and location will be posted at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and at the Club office in Student Union Room 309. This meeting will be for anyone interested in skydiving.

All candidates for the Stockbridge golf team: there will be an important organizational meeting tomorrow in Boyden 223 at 3:15.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club resumes its weekly First Jump Courses this Thursday night, April 2. The exact time and location will be posted at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and at the Club office in Student Union Room 309. If you're interested, bring your I.D. and $75, and come EARLY.

Peloton Sports has announced that it will sponsor Amherst's second annual "Run for Ritter", a 10 km road race to be held on Saturday April 11. All proceeds from the race go to Father Bruce Ritter's Covenant House, a non-profit child care agency in N.Y.C.

Organized by the UMass Newman Center, "Run for Ritter" is open to all people of all ages and running abilities. Pledge sheets and applications will soon be abailable at the UMass Newman Center, Peloton Sports, and in the UMass Campus Center Concourse.

For further information, contact Diane Rezendes or Barry Linehan at the Newman Center.

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FROM BRANCH TO BRANCH
INCLUDES
(MAMA'S GOT A BABY NAMED) TE MA MA
A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT
SWEET MAMA PAPA'S GETTING MAD
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EMERALD CITY

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(sale ends on Saturday)

"Your Student - Run Record Store"

★ Freker

Continued from page 12

next day, but it's a fact of life that some people do get off on this sort of behavior.

The post-hoop final incident was arguably not as serious, but it was just as disturbing.

Basketball players in all ranks of the game seem to be the most successful referee-baiters. Perhaps it is due to the close proximity of the refs to the players. Everyone gets a little chuckle when a four-letter epithet is mistakenly heard on the airwaves when a player is angered over a ref's call.

Apparently, some players in the intramural basketball league think that they are free to berate officials in this manner also. The wide majority of intramural officials are not professionals. Many are far from it. Like most humans, they screw up sometimes. They certainly did not deserve the treatment they recieved from several players of the team that successfully defended its intramural title, GQ II.

The championship game was well-played and close. GQ won, 49-44. There were many close calls by the officials. To the objective observer, these calls went both ways. Apparently some members of GQ did not agree with this observation.

As soon as the last second ticked off the clock and the final score tallied, several GQ players sprinted over to the scorer's table where the officials had gathered and began to scream,"All you refs suck!" and other assorted vulgarities. One player was especially vehement in his post-game anger and was physically restrained by teammates. This didn't stop his four-letter verbal assault.

This classless display was not limited to the ears of the referees. Anyone who was within 50 feet could hear quite clearly. Again, these people probably had their clique of admirers who laughed over how 'those refs got theirs, didn't they' and, again, this is a fact of life.

All you can really do is to shake you head and say, "It's too bad."

Sports does have a negative flip-side and now we've seen it here.

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 12

The Gorillas went 6-0 in pre-season scrimmages including wins over Dartmouth College and Brine Lacrosse Club.

After today's 2 p.m. matchup against Cornell (at Boyden field), the Gorillas host UConn tomorrow at 3.

—Donna Sullivan

★ Sun-Lite

Continued from page 12

These were not empty words. When Finnegan and pitcher Vin Todd hitched a ride back to Mission Bay, where the team stayed, after some sightseeing Sunday afternoon, the driver, a total stranger, gave them two tickets and a parking pass for the San Diego Clippers final regular season basketball game against Portland.

Only in California.

California aside, Bennett voiced a concensus of his teammates when he said none of the pitching UMass faced was overly impressive.

"That's the one thing that surprised me," Bennett said. "I thought we'd face some really overpowering pitchers, but no one threw really hard. We could hit everyone we saw."

And while the fifth place showing among teams like SDSU and the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics first ranked team Lewis-Clark State College is a boost for UMass baseball, first baseman Warren McReddie sees a larger implication.

"Alot of people out here (West Coast) don't take Eastern teams that seriously because we don't play nearly as many games," McReddie said. "Well, they saw how we played and maybe now people will respect Eastern baseball a little more,"

But sunshine and tocquitos and Coors and low strike zones aside, Bennett saw a development that grew subtly among the fat palm trees and narrow alleys of San Diego's Mission Bay.

"We definitely turned into a team out here," Bennett said. "I mean, we did everything together and we had a good time on the field and off. We're gonna win together, and we're gonna lose together."

★ Softball

Continued from page 12

The infield will be covered by Christine Coughlin, Michelle Eovine, Jacqueline Gaw, Deborah Piekett, Karen Poirier, Allyson Roiux, and Brenda Simmons.

Catching duties will be shared by freshman Denise Fleming and junior Mangini.

Pitchers this season are starters Kathy O'Connell and Karen Poirier, both right-handed. Shortstop Roiux, freshman Pamela Purdy, and sophomore Lombardi will handle the relief assignments.

The starting pitcher in today's opener against Lowell will be senior O'Connell. "O'Connel's not overwhelming, but the way she sets batters up, I couldn't ask for any better," Marasco said. The veteran was 3-0 in exhibition play and had a 14-2 overall record last season. In last year's action, UMass handily defeated Lowell 8-0.

"I'm impressed with the way the team has pulled together in these past weeks." Marasco said. "We're really looking forward to starting the 1981 season."

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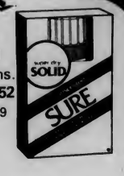

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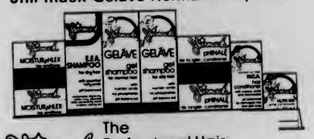

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It never rains in California?

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

SAN DIEGO—Steve "Murray" Cramer, southpaw that he is, was the first one who plodded out of the United Airlines terminal—the first one from the University of Massachusetts baseball team who stepped on California soil.

"It's raining," Murray Cramer said.

It was raining. It was everything that California wasn't supposed to be. It was slightly cool. It was quiet and inoffensive. They were in LA, and *it was raining.*

"This is California?" catcher Brian Finnegan asked in disbelief.

This was California. LA. City of Angels. And it was raining. It was a 45 minute wait outside under the terminal overhand, waiting for the rented cars that would bring them down to San Diego to the Sun-Lite Classic, the biggest in-season tournament in the nation, and it was pouring.

The rains ended soon enough and nine days later, UMass had completed a 5-6 spring trip, their best in 20 years, to go along with a fifth place finish in the Sun-Lite tournamen, which was won by sixth-ranked San Diego State University.

Aside from getting a taste of Californian culture, with its taco stands and roller skates, UMass returned to Amherst late last night with a serious chance to clean up in New England this year.

"We definitely showed we can play with anybody in the country out here," said outfielder-catcher John Kraham, who hit three home runs during the trip. "That was really important to us—to be able to come out here and stay with teams who play over 100 games a year.'"

UMass came west without having played outside since last fall while most of their competitors in the nine-team tournament, such as SDSU, play year-round. By the end of the trip, tournament officials were wondering aloud just how good this UMass team would be if they played on the West Coast.

"They (UMass) impress me, said SDSU catcher-designated hitter Al Romero, who was named the tourney's most valuable player and should go high in this year's amateur draft. "They came out with not having seen a live ball and we just killed them (18-1) the first day. Then in the tourney, with just a couple of games under their belts, they gave us the best game we had in the tourney. Their pitching is young and will probably get better, but they really showed us some sticks. They can hit."

Hit they did, for a strong .283 team average (a blistering .324 over the last three games) while hitting 11 home runs.

While the weather wasn't as hot as the UMass bats, it was warm enough to win California some devoted fans.

"I love it out here," third baseman Barry Bennett said before leaving San Diego. "People are really friendly out here—very genuine. There's not a lot of hostility, nothing like back home. And all the people out here are so much more friendly to outsiders."

Continued on page 11

Chris Corin drives past a West Point defenseman in a lacrosse game last year. The Gorillas host Cornell this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the season opener. (Collegian file photo)

Season opener

Gorillas play host to Cornell

Head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas open the season this afternoon against Cornell in a game Garber said would be "one of about five of the most exciting games we'll play all year." Cornell is currently ranked sixth in the country and is the only team on the UMass schedule that the Gorillas have never beaten.

"We've had really good games with Cornell," Garber said. "This year they have their best team and we have our best team. They're certainly an exciting opener."

Cornell has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship three times in the last seven years, and is 2-0 so far this spring. They are coming off a 12-11 Adelphi win and a 13-2 Harvard trouncing.

"We're alot stronger and we have a little more depth at every position," Garber said.

Part of the makeup of that depth is attackman Jim Weller who finished last season with 47 goals scored (fifth in the nation) and 72 total points (sixth in the US). The junior from Ontario is consistent and showy, occasionally popping in a behind-the-back-and-in-the-net shot. Weller is part of a Gorilla squad that, unlike most teams, emphasizes speed over size.

"The team is very exciting to watch. We play a fast-break offense, and hopefully good defense," Garber said.

Tri-captain Chris Corin, who scored 21 goals and had 21 assists last year, and Skip Vosburgh, second leading scorer last year with 30 goals, round out the attack squad.

Mittwomen host Lowell

By SHARON PANNOZZO AND ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

With eight weeks of practice behind them, the University of Massachusetts softball team will open the 1981 season at home against the University of Lowell today at 3 p.m. on the NOPE softball field.

Second year coach, Elaine Marasco, describes her team as having "quality and versatility, but not quantity."

"We just don't have that much depth," Marasco said. "I'm carrying a roster of 16 players and a majority of them are freshmen and sophomores."

The Minutewomen are coming off a 5-2 preseason. During their nine day exhibition trip to South Carolina, they defeated East Stroudsburg, Seton Hall, Trenton State, and powerhouse Adelphi University.

According to the Associated Press for Division I of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, pre-season ranking, UMass is first in New England and in the East.

Last year, the Minutewomen posted a 26-3 overall record. After winning the New England and Eastern tournaments, the squad competed in the National College World Series.

The team lost six players from last year's squad, including the versatile Sue Peters. UMass will be relying on a small nucleus of upperclassmen and an abundance of talented youth to repeat last year's performance.

"Our key to success this year will be to keep the team free of injuries," Marasco said.

Outfielders for this year's team include Mary Forbes, Mary Ann Lombardi, Madeline Mangini, Kathleen O'Connell, Frances Troy, and newcomer Christa Jenson. Troy, however, will be out for an indefinite period of time due to a broken nose.

Continued on page 11

Gazelles lose opener, 12-11

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Ordinarily, a 12-11 loss is disappointing for the losers. But the UMass women's varsity lacrosse team considers yesterday's loss to Ursinus College a "moral victory" according to coach Pam Hixon.

"They (Ursinus) are a Pennsylvanian school with a strong tradition of lacrosse," Hixon said, "We played under pressure and took the loss proudly."

The Minutewomen entered their first game of the season with a young team containing some women who have never played lacrosse, according to Hixon.

Sophomores Whitney Thayer and Rita Hubner were cited by the third year coach as keys to keeping in the game.

"Whitney was brilliant on attack scoring seven needed goals," Hixon said, "Along with Rita's outstanding goaltending it was a good blend of offense and defense."

Last season the Gazelles compiled a 13-2 record with an average of 10 goals scored and three allowed per game.

Hixon said her team captained by Lynn Herbert and Patti Bossio is strong and she forces a good season.

The Minutewomen will travel to Boston University Friday night to play the Terriers.

. . . And on the flipside

Stephen Freker

It is now over a week after the fact. The bad taste in the back of the mouth still remains.

The championship games of the intramural hockey and basketball programs were played recently and it's tough to shake the lousy images out of your mind.

Overall, the respective playoff series were extremely competitive and exciting. There were emotion filled upsets and laughable blowouts, just like playoffs are supposed to be.

Both the hockey and basketball semifinal rounds included well-played, crowdpleasing competition. The championship games were supposed to be fairly predictable as each included a decided favorite. Breen's Bruins, the defending ice crown-holder and GQ II, the reigning hoop king both made it to the finals.

The similarities between the two final games do not end there.

The events which transpired at the end of each game similarly left you with a feeling of dismay mixed with a sense of disgust and finally, fear.

The theme of the younster or the average player emulating the superstar sports performer is ever prevalent. An example is the cute Seven-up commericals.

"Choke up on the bat Mr. Brett. It might help, it helped me !" says the tyke to George Brett. The Superstar laughs heartily.

Sugar RayLeonard's kid works out on the speed bag alongside his famous father and passes him off as "just my Dad."

This is nice. This is good. This is what sports is all about, to use an overworked phrase.

What is frightening is that the bad parts of sports are too often preferred to the good. As could be seen in recent championships, the University of Massachusetts' intramural programs are not free of the curse of negative emulation.

A recent poll of National Hockey League coaches showed that almost unanimously, they are against a rule prohibiting fighting in NHL games. Intramural hockey is not now and never will be anything close to the NHL and should not be construed as such.

The hockey final featured a team that had just come off of a semifinal round upset, the Puckoffs, and the defending champs, the Bruins. The first period as well as most of the second was reasonably well-played. At :26 of the second period, all hell broke loose.

There was a pileup at the Bruins' goal. About eight bodies ended up on top of one another. Two players got up and started swinging haymakers at each other. Then the rest of the on-ice players started skirmishing. Then both benches bolted onto the ice to enter the fray. It wasn't a pretty sight. One player was bleeding from a head cut. Another was stepped on by someone's skate and he was bleeding right onto the ice.

The fighting continued for about six minutes until the refs finally managed to get the fracas somewhat under control. One ref was not spared from the beefing. He got whacked in the back of the head and poked in the face. He sported a major-league lump and a colorful shiner for about a week.

It's a damn shame that this upsetting finale occurred. The UMass intramural hockey program is recognized as one of the best around. It certainly didn't deserve this type of garbage to tarnish its reputation. There are probably a few players who joked or even bragged about their escapades the

Continued on page 11

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, April 1, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume FOOL Issue YOU

UM to evacuate again

Water supply to run out tomorrow

By G.B. YANG
Collegian Staff

For the second time this academic year, University of Massachusetts officials are closing school and ordering students to evacuate their dormitory rooms because water supples are critically low.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler announced late last night at a hastily-called press conference that students must be off campus by 6 p.m. tomorrow. He said water in the three holding tanks on campus is at a "critical" level and is expected to run out completely by tomorrow morning.

"It is a tough decision," said Koffler, "But, I will not endanger the health and well being of students. My primary concern, next to our image among corporate executives in the state, is the safety of our students."

Classes for tomorrow have been cancelled but attendance at today's classes is mandatory. Koffler said last night it could be a "week or more" before the town of Amherst is able to pump enough water to the campus and that the academic semester "will most certainly" be extended to make up for lost classes.

At the beginning of last semester, students were given six hours to evacuate campus when the campus water supply ran dry.

B. Louie Zack, head of public works for Amherst, said the town plans to install pumps in the Campus Center Pond and use it as a water source for the remainder of the semester.

"I wouldn't recommend that anyone drink the water that comes out of there," he said. "But, we want to keep the good water (from the towns three depleted reservoirs) for town residents and the students at Amherst College." Amherst College students will not be required to evacuate because they didn't want to.

Zack said rainfall over the past few months has not replenished the towns depleted reservoirs because "you guys have been using it up as fast as it comes down."

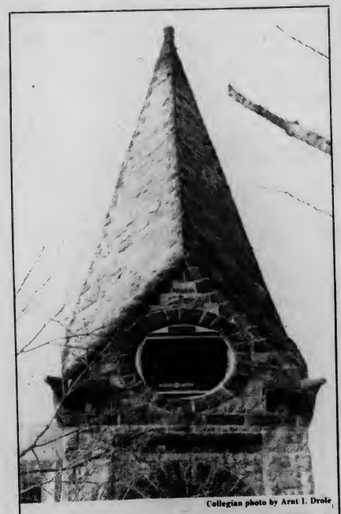
"You probably think its beer or something," he said.

Although the town has a legal contract to supply water to UMass, which the schools pay for, Zack said it was the university's fault the water ran dry because students "still insisted on taking showers and washing their clothes."

"They were very uncooperative," Zack said.

Collegian photo by Spike Studly

This scene from September's evacuation may be repeated today as many, many students leave because of the lack of a commonly-used clear liquid substance. Students are shown here lining up for their bus tickets home during the last evacuation and a squirt of gatorade to tide them over.



Collegian photo by Arat I. Drole

One of the oldest buildings on the UMass campus recently underwent a facelift. The old chapel, which is no longer used for religious services, has had a digital clock installed in its bell tower. Student reaction has been minimal, but may be provoked next week, when the traditional bells are replaced by a "speaking clock."

—Rob Huffperson

Legal Services Office sues itself

By C.D. ROSENCLARK
Collegian Staff

Student Legal Services attorney Mack DeMadre announced today the Legal Services Office has filed suit against itself in Hampshire County Superior Court for violating an obscure state statute.

DeMadre said the statute is generally ignored but clearly prohibits University legal services from serving students.

"Nobody would ever think to exercise the statue but we discovered we've been violating it since we were formed and we've got a clear-cut case against ourselves," he said.

Bicycle Mill, legal services staff attorney, said the statute was probably written in the late 1960's as part of the Nixon administration's attempt to quell student unrest.

"And the University administration, the CIA, and who knows who else were probably the ones that left the torn out piece of paper with the statute written on it in my mailbox," Mill explained.

The suit was filed yesterday as a class action suit of 40 students who claim they have been unlawfully and successfully defended by the legal service.

Mole Mouseman, a paralegal in the office and one of the 40 students involved said, "We've got us this time. We're not going to just go for the moral victory this time either. No, not this time. We're going to pin us to the wall and not

Continued on page 5

5,000 tested but only 2 exempted

By FRAN TASTIC
Collegian Staff

Only two of the 5,00 students who took the Rhetoric Exemption Exam last month were excused from the requirement, a spokesperson for the Rhetoric department announced yesterday.

Hundreds of students crowded around the list of posted student numbers in Bartlett Hall, gaping at the two numbers on the sheet of paper. Only 20 students have been exempt since the program began 10 years ago.

"Well if we exempted more people there wouldn't be as many lines to get classes and then we'd have to cut back on instructors. As it is now classes are completely overcrowded," said the department spokesperson who asked not be named.

Anna Gutenberg, one of the only students to be exempted, told the *Collegian* she believes the test was fair and accurate. "I mean, like, uh, if I could pass it, then lots of people could. Besides, I write really good. Of course, I feel badly for the others."

Jonathon Snot, the other student who passed the test,

Continued on page 5

Graduation to include Haig and Schafley

Anti-ERA Activist Phyllis Schafley and Secretary of State Alexander Haig will receive honorary degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst at graduation ceremonies this spring, it was announced yesterday.

Also slated to receive honorary degrees are a lot of business executives who nobody ever heard of but who are rumored to have lots of money.

Schafley will speak on the "Fullfillment of Being Unenlightened." Haig is expected to speak on "Standard Military Tactics You Fine Young Americans Will Soon Need to Know." Schafley said she will also stress the "importance of keeping up the home front' to the "ladies of the audience."

Schafley and Haig denied rumors of an intimate relationship stating they were "just good friends."

In a related move, university officials announced all graduating seniors will be frisked for alcoholic beverages and mind altering drugs before entering alumni stadium on graduation day.

Said Chancellor Henry Koffler, "We must keep up our image you know. We don't want to offend *anyone* who is in the position to give us money."

—Carla Lush

Polish army storms Russia, surprise sends Reds running

SOMEWHERE ON THE POLO-RUSSO BORDER—Nine armored Polish divisions crept across the Russian border early yesterday morning and moved 350 miles into the Soviet steppes in a surprise attack that left Red Army troops fleeting in retreat.

Led by General Kielbas Wielzyeiski, Polish troops reportedly ran into Soviet Border patrols yelling "supriseki, bang bang," Soviet troops apparantly did not take the attack seriously and suffered heavy initial casualties.

A spokesman for the Red Army High Command denied the attack was underway although he said an additional 350,000 troops were being moved from Afghanistan to Eastern Russia as a "precautionary measure."

"Bah, Poles not got the strength the Russian people's army have in their glorious testicular fortitude in their intestinal guts. Bah," said Soviet Army Public Truth Officer Pasha Bono.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski lauded the efforts of his nation's army and said the attack was launched because "we knew no one believe it anyway."

He said the incredulity of the offensive would add an element of surprise, leaving Russina officials "ripping dair sides" with laughter and incapacitating their ability to conduct an all-out war.

"We get tired of dem big shot Russians breathing down our necks cause we get the labor problem. Besides, smelly Russians get bad air in dair bodies eating caviar and drinking the bodka. Dey get our necks wet," said Rakowski.

President Reagan issued a statement from his hospital bed in Washington, calling the attack, "A legitimate uprising of an oppressed peoples living in a Soviet satellite country who are fighting to determine their own destiny despite the fact that they are Communists too."

"When it's hard," said Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to that group Monday on Capital Hill which is attempting to deal with sexual disfunction among its members.

Solar salesman arrested in CC

Amherst—A passive solar salesman from the Chicopee Trailor Parks was arrested last night in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center for trespassing after 2 a.m. Stanley Lona, 47, wandered down from his sixth floor Campus Center Hotel Room in search of a soft drink and was apprehended by Security Officer Arnold Derkin after refusing to leave the building. Lona said, "I am staying in the hotel, I want my rights."

Derkin claims the passive solar dealer earlier enticed two young children ages eight and ten from an Amherst elementary school to the torture of looking at his passive solar display near the escalator for over one hour. Derkin said, "It was the guy's second offense in one day, we had no choice but to throw the book at him." The security guard added that under no circumstances are students or others to loiter in the building after the 2 a.m. closing time.

"We will enforce this law, we don't care if it's raining, snowing or you're expecting a ride," he said.

Wheat products cause cancer

By JOE QUINLAN
Associated Press

AMHERST—A professor at the University of Massachusetts yesterday announced the existence of a direct link between the consumption of whole wheat products and stomach cancer in humans.

Dr. U. L. Gibbons, chief medical professor at the university, said valetudinarians carry a "three to five" times as high risk of developing the cancer as persons consuming a normal diet.

Dr. Gibbon's findings are the result of four years of research conducted at the university with field mice and city mice.

Gibbons said his research was an effort to find out why there is a higher incidence of gastric cancer in field mice as opposed to the city variety. City mice, although exposed to heavy concentrations of carcinogens in urban atmospheres, were found to have a mysteriously low cancer rate.

In his effort to discover the cause, Gibbons fed a group of city mice whole wheat products and other natural foods. After two years of solely consuming this "earth food" diet, Gibbons reported that 35 percent of the city mice developed stomach cancer, as opposed to a 2.7 percent incidence in a control group of city mice.

Gibbons also noted some "peculiar" side effects the mice displayed included the "desire to wear sandals and round eyeglasses," and for the females to "not shave their armpits."

Homemakers set back women's rights 20 years

By I.M. CHAINED
Collegian Staff

A new women's organization formed to promote what its members call important interests is taking action this week, it has been announced.

Three Homemakers Excited About Nothing (T.H.E.N.) is a group that seeks to reverse the gains made by women in the past 20 years, according to Charlie Angel, the group's founder.

"We have to be on our toes," Angel said in an interview yesterday. "Now that my television show has been taken off the air, people may begin to believe that women have brains more than bodies."

Angel said she also worries that some inherent rights of women have been trampled by recent moves to liberate the fairer sex. "It used to be we could stay at home and have our husbands support us (and of course we all had husbands) but now more and more women are getting into responsible jobs and dispelling the images portrayed by quality programming like Charlie's Angels," Angel said.

Angel contends that the reason women are able to get into these positions is birth control. "And that's what T.H.E.N. is about," she said. "We want to make sure women stay where they should be...in the home, especially the kitchen and bedroom."

T.H.E.N. members each have had a Intranoodling Device (IND) inserted so they can cook spaghetti dinners while they await in their bedrooms their husband's homecoming each day.

This, they assert, is better than any birth control.

The organization's charter states that the group also opposes day care centers, equal opportunity employment, abortion and anything else that so blatantly threatens the American family. In other countries, they say, these practices are fine.

When asked about the E.R.A., Angel said she thought it was great. "I tried many real estate agencies, but only ERA was able to get me the house I really loved."

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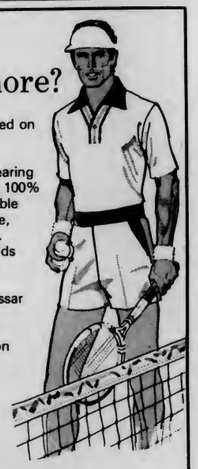

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April Fools!

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None of the material in this issue necessarily reflects the views of the faculty, administration or students in general.

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Student blasts dorm with tank

By WALTER SMEARS
Associated Press

AMHERST (AP)—In the latest incident related to the game "Killer," which has been sweeping college campuses since February, 10 students were killed and six injured when a student fired a tank shell into another student's dormitory room at the University of Massachusetts.

The deaths raised the total to 143 who have died at UMass as a result of injuries from the game "Killer."

The game started at the University of Texas at Austin in early February as the brainchild of undergraduate Marketing major Jon Schlep.

"Originally the game involved students chasing after other students with orange dart guns," he said, "I guess the game out of hand."

University officials are worried about the escalation of firepower used by the game's players.

University administration spokesperson Bart Clipboard said, "The real danger here is that people could get hurt. In fact, we heard a couple of students may have been hurt today, but it's not confirmed."

"Also there is the problem of building damage," he said, "Some of the really heavy artillary is setting us way back on dormitory renovations."

Many at the University were angered last week when a stray service missile hit the Murray A. Lincoln Campus Center building. The building is only ten years old, although it has for several years had severe roof leakage problems. The explosion reduced the water-logged structure to rubble, except for the 11th floor, housing the newly renovated Top of the Campus restaurant and bar, which remains supported only by a large trust fund.

Collegian photo by Arnt I. Drole

Tank aims for a UMass dormitory yesterday afternoon. UMass student who operated the tank was seen earlier shooting pigeons from the library roof.

Several days after the destruction of the Campus Center, the attached parking garage also collapsed. The garage was not hit by artillary, however, and is presumed to have collapsed on its own.

Newly elected Student Government co-President Mutt Mange said building damages are not a big issue. "A target building looks about the same as any dorm after a weekend," he said, "And since everyone is afraid to go out to party, there's not vandalism. Things sort of cancel out."

The major problem many non-participants have with "Killer," expressed by sophomore Pierre Blase, a dormitory resident, is the constant fear of injury and death.

The anxieties of students like Blase, who do not want to be involved in the game, were heightened yesterday when the rules were changed to permit the killing of up to six innocent bystanders by players attempting to assassinate their victims. In a gesture of good will, the game's organizers added the stipulation that "assassins must make every effort to inform winesses (non-players) of coming attacks on a victim, except where such notice is impossible, as in

Continued on page 8

Regents to rename Koffler to improve UM image

By RICK DANCIN
Collegian Staff

As part of an effort by the University of Massachusetts to improve its image, which has included the renovation and re-naming of the campus bar, UMass officials have decided to re-name Chancellor Henry A. Koffler.

The idea to change Koffler's name came from Board of Regents member An Wang who said, "We are concerned about where the Chancellor stands with the kids. We get the impression, from things like the co-ed bathroom issue, that students do not pay too much attention to him."

Wang, president of Wang Laboratories, headed the Committee to Investigate Why Students Do Not Take the Chancellor Seriously, which concluded that many factors contribute to the problem. The committee report lists three of the Chancellor's attributes which are most detrimental to his image with students:

1. He is short
2. He is bald

Since few students know what Koffler looks like, the report states, his image must be conveyed primarily by his name. For that reason, the committee voted in favor of the name change, rejecting proposals for corrective surgery.

"His last name, Koffler, isn't too bad," Regent Chairman James Martin said, "Sounds like that other Austrian, Carl Koller, the eye surgeon who used to snort a lot of cocaine with Freud back in the 1920s. No problem there. They were famous. But Henry, that name sounds like the kind of guy we used to hassle back at Harvard—you know, stick his head in the toilet, shove him into the showers with his clothes on, blow up his locker, that kind of thing."

The committee report offers several suggestions for what it calls "names that are more regular-guy."

"We want the Chancellor to have a name like someone you have a beer and watch the Patriots with," Martin said. "but, that still sounds authoritatative."

The committee encourages students to choose from the following on a campus-wide referendum, to be voted on in early May: Peter Egan, Michael Egan, David Egan, Samuel Egan.

Students have been allowed to give suggestions of their own to be put on the referendum. So far, the following have been given most frequently: Benji, Bambi, Booboo, Bozo.

Asked how he feels about the proposed name change, Koffler said he thinks that idea is "uncivil." He has since formed a special Committee to Investigate the Regents out of the year-old Chancellor's Commission on Well-Manneredness.

Collegian photo by Rula Lenska

Removal of the brick facade has already begun on the University Library condominium conversion.

University sells library to Boston real estate firm

By EDWARD D. STOWN
Collegian Staff

In a surprise announcement, officials at the University of Massachusetts yesterday revealed that they had sold the University Library for a reported $17.4 million. More shocking than the announcement itself was the disclosure that the problem-laden building had been sold to a prominent Boston real estate firm which plans to convert the 26-story structure into luxury condominiums.

At a news conference last night, Chancellor Henry Koffler said that "this library has been a real white elephant for the University since the bricks started falling. Besides, it has become very clear to me in my two years here that students at this school don't study; therefore, why have a library?" And, although it was not officially stated, Whitmore insiders revealed that the $17.4 million would help immensely in supplementing next year's tight budget.

In an elaborate audio-visual presentation, representatives of the G.H. Richards Company, the purchasing party, revealed intended renovations.

Aside from complete gutting of the interior space, the most noticeable alteration will be the removal of the Tower's controversial brick facade, already begun.

Expressing his desire for a "cleaner, more streamlined look," Jack Richards, president of the firm, said that the tower would be sheathed with panels of white marble.

Amenities will include valet parking, 24-hour security, climate control and in-house dry-cleaning. According to Richards, 32 percent of the Tower's space has already been sold or leased. The most noteworthy tenant so far is the Texas-based retail chain, Neiman-Marcus.

Locals Henry Koffler, Chancellor of the University and Julian Gibbs, President of Amherst College have reportedly bought condominium units, and unconfirmed rumors are circulating that the Kennedy family has reserved floors 16 through 20, certainly making the tower the most desirable piece of real estate in the area since the construction of Puffton Village several years ago.

With prices ranging from $90,000 for a studio to $475,000 for a 3-bedroom penthouse, the tower, to be named "University Plaza," is hardly in the budget range of the average UMass student and therefore not expected to help alleviate the present housing shortage in Amherst, although Amherst politicians are elated over the prospect of new tax revenue for the town.

Workers have already started the slow process of removing the brick facade, and Richards said that he expects work to be completed and the first tenants to move in sometime in the spring of 1982.

Knapp nix self; -- 'I'm useless'

By RICH LAVORAN
Collegian Correspondent

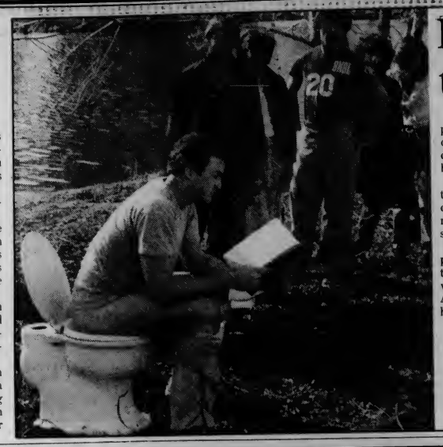
BOSTON—University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday announced plans to abolish himself in response to similar requests from students and faculty on the Amherst campus.

"I'm absolutely useless," he said in an interview with select members of the press.

Knapp said because the Undergraduate and faculty senates had passed resolution calling for the abolition of the President's office, he would just leave Massachusetts and curl up in some corner of the world like a little fluffy piece of lint.

"I think I'll go raise mangoes in Florida," Knapp said. His remarks ended speculation about his departure to an insignificant community college in the sunshine state.

Mark "Cupcake" Horan, a spokesman for Knapp who is also very good with a Xerox machine, said a string of many big words that made no sense at all. Horan then smiled and drooled on his polyester sports coat.



Buckets arrive toilets gone

University of Massachusetts officials may furnish plastic buckets and bottles of disinfectant to all dormitory residents in an effort to eliminate student dissatisfaction over the recent ban of coed dormitory bathrooms.

"It's not true, but off the record, if we take all the toilies away from all those little adolesents in th dorms, then they'll regret they ever brought the matter up," said Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs yesterday.

The administrators had first decided to supply only plastic buckets to each dormitory resident to replace the ever-popular toilets. The bottles of disinfectant were added only after Health Services Director Barry Averill said unclean buckets would pose a health hazard by being "stinky"

Due to the overwhelming popularity of coed toilets expressed by the students and since they are now banned in the dorms, the physical plant has installed a coed toilet by the Campus Pond. At left, I.P. Publicly does his daily constitution while others wait their turn.

Mellocurricula

SPEEDREADINGSEMINARat8p.m.inthecampuscenterroom987learntoreadfastandgetaheadofyourclassmatesguaranteedandproveneffective.

Hi! We're CRAP; Collegiate Robots After Profit.

We help lost souls see the light by brainwashing them and taking all their money. We'd like to take your money, too. We're inviting people to our house this weekend; and we want everyone whose sould has been misplaced to come find out what CRAP is all about. Bring lots of cash.

The Apathy Club of UMass will hold its first meeting this Friday in room 113 of the Campus Center. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson will give a speech entitled "Apathy at UMass: Who Really Cares." Those interested should not bother to attend.

BMOC club to meet, 4th floor Student Union Building. 6:30 p.m. New Members welcome. Must be white male, with beard, who owns at least one three-piece suit and willing to drive to Boston in a rented car at least twice a month.

SOCIETY TO PROMOTE CRUELTY TO ANIMALS: 5 p.m. Tillson Farms. Lecture on 12 inexpensive ways to maim your kitten. Review of last weeks cow tipping field trip. Members urged to bring their color slides.

Help Wanted

The Valley Advocado is looking for people who can write English good. Apply to Dink Alternatiff, Editor. Applicant must have an inflated sense of self-rightousness and be able to write blatantly one-sided articles.

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The Blue Wall re-named for former SGA president

By AL COHOLIC
Collegian Nonrespondant

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to name what was formerly The Blue Wall, "LaVoice's Lounge" in honor of former SGA co-president Richard LaVoice.

Due to the controversy over the "Name The Blue Wall Contest," the senate decided to take the matter into their own hands and name the bar after the former co-president.

Paul A. Ticks, Student Senator, said, "Why not name it after Rich? I mean he's in there all the time and everyone knows him. Like they were going to name it George's Place. Who the Hell is George?"

LaVoice was unavailable for comment but was reportedly last seen talking to his attorney to see if he could get any money out of the situation.

The only other suggestion for a name came from Senator Ann T. Nuke who wanted to name the bar "Hiroshima Hall."

"I really think that the bar could have represented the waste that the world has created," said Nuke, "but just because I don't like the new name doesn't mean I won't get bombed in there."

Most students interviewed agreed with the senates decision although one student, Rich Moran, thought the bar should be named after himself saying, "What am I, chopped liver?"

Jack Daniels, a UMass senior, said, "I don't care what dey name it as long as I can get drunk and pick up da broads."

James Beam, a UMass freshman, said he didn't care about the name because "that sonofabitch Ed King won't let me drink in there anyway."

Suzy Sorority, a waitress at the lounge approved of the change saying, "It's a great idea. I like Rich. He gives great tips."

Johnny Walker and Tom Collins, two bartenders at LaVoice's Lounge said they didn't like the name because it was too hard to say over the phone.

Larry Coldcut, LaVoice's successor said, "I won't tolerate this baloney unless they name the Top of the Campus Lounge after me."

Kevin Mangler, Coldcut's running mate, declined to comment because "his mother told him not to."

Ex-lovers to sue for retribution

By JEWELIE BIRDPERSON
Collegian Staff

Wronged boyfriends and girlfriends at the University of Massachusetts can start suing for damages next semester through UMass Legal Services, which last night was allocated $10,000 from the Undergraduate Student Senate for a new palimony fund.

Following a three-hour, emotionally-charged debate, the senate voted 99-6, to give legal services the $10,000, which was $4,000 more than the group had requested.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Retty Bueshom, a student lawyer who had submitted the request for senate consideration. "this is clearly a landmark day for all those among us who have been "taken for a ride."

Bueshon said that legal services orginally planned to ask students to pay all damages if they were successfully sued by their lovers. But the group decided to ask the senate for aid after agreeing that most students could not realistically afford the full cost involved in most law suits.

The fund, which will be effective in September, will be used to match at least half of the damages incurred by students who have been told to "get lost" by people with whom they've had a steady relationship for a minimum of one year.

Bueshon's 10-minute explanation of the fund before the senate was interrupted 11 times by heavy clapping, whistling and shouts of "Amen."

Senate response to Bueshon's presentation was overwhelmingly positive, with more than 50 senators giving the group details of relationships gone sour.

★ *Rhetoric*

Continued from page 1

said he is able to argue convincingly. "Watch," he told a reporter. Snot then punched a passerby in the nose.

One rhetoric TA said she was quitting her job because she said the number of students in her classes make it impossible to teach. "The kids I pass really enjoy the class, but most of them still can't write."

Rhetoric department officials defended their strict stance by saying SAT scores indicate students need more work in writing.

Harvey Werthull, a junior English major, who has taken seven English classes, four requiring extensive writing, said he was insulted by the results of the exam. Some of the students standing in the hallway said they will occupy the Provost's office in protest.

Ducks to fly if demands denied

By GREG WAD
Collegian Stiff

University of Massachusetts campus pond ducks warned yesterday they would call for a "general strike" to begin on Friday if the University of Massachusetts Administration does not renew their present contract and meet new demands.

The ducks, warning they will "waddle right out of here" if the administration does not act favorable by this Friday, have worked, or rather swam, without a contract since their previous one expired last February 1.

Raymond Chick, spokesduck, for the campus pond union, Ducks Against Mounting Neglect (DAMN), outlined the union's demands to be met by the administration.

First, and foremost, Chick said DAMN is demanding extra security by UMass police around the pond because of, what he termed, "increasing violence by UMass fraternities against the ducks."

In an emotionally tense press conference with the Collegian, Chick recounted what happened last year to his girlfriend, Marcy "Big Beak" Hopkins.

"Some members of Alpha Studly Si (ASS) fraternity invited Marcy to dinner, and before you knew it, she was dinner," Chick said.

Among other demands announced by DAMN, are: taking Duck sauce off the DC menu; serving whole wheat instead of "fattening, non-alternative Wonder Bread" to the ducks by the Physical Plant; placing extra lights around the pond to discourage sexual attacks by lecherous campus pond frogs; having the rock group Wings perform at the upcoming Community Day; and setting up a federal investigation into the alleged communist ideologies of the famous campus pond swans.

University spokesman, Aurthor Clipboard, responding to the demands made by DAMN, said "The administration will not negotiate with the ducks. They're just a bunch of quacks."

Collegian photo by DeWitt Duck

F.A. Duck, leader of the radical ducks, speaks to a small gathering of his flock on the campus pond.

★ *LSO*

Continued from page 1

let go. I don't care if I do lose 75 credits and get slapped with a $600 fine for trashing the Hojos on Rt. 9 two years ago."

Campus administrators expressed mixed feelings about the suit early this morning after being woken by an unexpected phone call.

"Who the hell is this and what have your done with my sock straps," William Feeled, an administrator, commented.

Kid Flyers, university attorney gigled, "They've what? No, you have got to be kidding. Against themselves? You mean they've finally filed one that's not against us. You're kidding right? This is a joke, right?"

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WHMP FM99

Egotism/Opportunity

Rhetorical

Dryers—boo!

The words on everyone's lips lately has been 'bathroom.' Perhaps it's our ignorance of the subject, but it seems to us that one horrifying aspect of bathrooms is being seriously neglected by activists.

We are referring, of course, to those infernal hot air blowers that are supposed to dry our hands.

"Bring back paper towels!" should be the battle cry of every concerned student on campus.

Who can forget their first encounter with these semi-automatic annoyances? For some, like ourselves, it was a moment of drippy embarrassment after splashing our faces at the faucet.

Others may recall wiping their hands on their pants to dry them, or trying to share one of these diabolical vapor jets with a hand-wringing confederate.

While rubbing one's hands beneath this bathroom fixture, one is free to read the manufacturer's propaganda on the *device*. "This saves energy," it says. HA! Give us organic brown paper towels anyday.

Rumor has it, incidently, that Boyden Gym will (on an experimental basis), install giant versions of these machines to replace the traditional white towels. After showering, one will be forced to rub his/her entire body furiously for thirty seconds beneath a well-controlled blast of hot air.

While there is unquestionably no shortage of hot air at this university, it is time for the use of these hazardous, idiotic contraptions to be curtailed.

We are willing to leave our hands wet after washing. We would be happy to shake hands with the mysterious bathroom administrators who support the use of these machines, but we will not dry our hands with such an unnatural, uncomfortable system.

Fellow students, with our hands we can change the world. Let us no longer dry our hands beneath these mass-produced promoters of chapped skin; let's keep our hands wet, and show our feelings that way.

Collegian

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Reagan is cruel to animals

Moo-moo, oink-oink, woof-woof, cluck-cluck-cluck, meeeeeow! I'm a barnyard full of animals. But I'm protected. They can't get me.

If you (mew-mew) haven't heard, Ronald Raygun wants to put us all on tap. He wants to be able to draw us off at a moment's notice. He wants to reinstate the draught.

Rick Dancin

Light, dark, imported, domestic—he wants us all.

But not me. I'm a barnyard *full* of animals. Baaaaah-baaaaah.

It's a good thing, too. At first, when I heard it on the radio, I didn't know what it meant, "All men between the ages of 18 and 21 are to register for the draught." Oh, God! I thought. They're going to make me tend American bar. Probably at The Drake.

So I went to The Drake to sign up. (My dad told me the doctors at the field hospitals will treat me better if I'm an enlistee. Guys who wait to get draughted wind up with the big stitches.)

"Heineken draught, please," I said to the short woman behind the bar.

"We got no Heineken on tap, pal," she said, her long silken brown hair drooping over her round shoulders as if resting after a difficult journey.

"Are they draughting women too?" I asked.

"Huh?" she said.

"Did you enlist or did they draught you?" I asked.

"Whaaat? Hey look. We got Busch, Molson, Bud and Old Milwaukee on tap. What'll ya have. I ain't got all friggin day," she said, her eyes looking up at me, dark, tired, tragic. I sensed the anguish of her predicament—her fate governed by the will of a President gone mad. I recognized her need to divert attention from her deeply troubled mind to the trivial matters at hand.

"I'll have a...Bud," I said. Then, "Why are you here? Does your presence mean the Pentagon has the approval of Congress to put women in arms?"

She, banging the dripping mug down on the bar, said "Whose arms you talking about?"

"U.S. arms—tanks, bombs, missiles..."

"Look, I just work here. Okay? I gotta make money, pay the rent, eat—you know? Then she walked away with my dollar.

So that's it, I thought. Capitalism. Those vicious swine. Their military-industrial complex, her alientation of labor. It wasn't fair, but what was I to do? (Moo-moo?)

Then it occurred to me that if everyone is tending American bar, who will run America?

The answer lay before me. In fact, the answer was me. I was the answer, am the answer. I am the voice of all Americans who do not want draught, as the President has sought to impose it on the majority who oppose it.

But wait! This country is a democracy. So why isn't the majority hear?

Why? Because the majority is a heard. A heard of sheep. And cows. And pigs. (Oink-oink). And I am their representative. I'm a barnyard of animals.

Ronald Reagan's evil plan to put us all on tap should be fought vehemently by the ASPCA.

Rick Dancin is a Collegian *columnist*

Fretters

Column is standard leftist drivel

Regarding Rick Dancin's vacuous column (*Collegian*, 4/1): I won't bother going into the inaccuracy of his evidence, the spuriousness of his analysis and the ludicrousness of his conclusions, as they are due to reappear in other forms, from various authors, again and again on these pages, at the discretion (if that is the word) of the editor. Mr. Mouth's mindless objection to our President's long overdue request for a full-scale draft does not compromise the standards of hysterical, rhetorical leftist drivel maintained on the editorial pages of the *Collegian*.

But I ask this: If the *Collegian* is the *student* newspaper of UMass, then why does it not express the opinions of the *majority* of UMass students? The *Collegian* should stop printing trash like Mr. Dancin's.

Autobon Waugh
Amherst

Letter is usual conservative rubbish

Regarding Autobon Waugh's pedantic response (*Collegian*, 4/1) to Rick Dancin's column (*Collegian*, 4/1), I can't believe the *Collegian* would deign to print such vicious rubbish. (Then again, maybe I can.)

Mr. Waugh's suggestion that the *Collegian* censure the opinions of what he views to be a minority, the left, is contemptable on two counts: First, who is he to say what is "leftist"? By reference of his political leanings we can assume that anything to the left of Genghis Khan is "leftist"—not a very reliable standard at a University in the Northeast. Second, how does he know that "leftists" are a minority at UMass? What evidence does he have that indicates most students share his (and Genghis Khan's) political beliefs.

I think perhaps people like Mr. Waugh are probably a minority, one which has recently, after twenty years' silence, become vocal upon viewing the success of conservatives in the political, financial and religious sectors (all overlapping) of the political economy.

They are all bastards, of course. The *Collegian* should not publish the views of bastards, or their proteges, for in doing so the paper popularizes and legitimizes bastardom.

Alexander Sunburn
Southwest

Censorship should be censored

Regarding Alexander Sunburn's simple-minded response (*Collegian*, 4/1) to Autobon Waugh's scurrilous suggestions (*Collegian*, 4/1) on Rick Dancin's column (*Collegian*, 4/1), I think a crucial point is overlooked.

Each of the two propose that the *Collegian* censure the views of the other. They are both advocating censorship, are casting the First Amendment to the winds of fascism! Clearly, letters like Sunburn's and Waugh's have no place in a free student press.

Pierre Blasé Sr.
Northampton

I'm an idiot, shoot me!

It is to the *Collegian*'s credit to have finally published, after all these years, along with the April Fools' edition, a regular issue that covers April Fools' like any other news day. Now maybe you would be good enough to tell me which was which.

Guy Wise
Central

Editor's note: Be happy, to Mr. Wise. The regular issue carried your mother's classified advertisement: "WANTED—SW black and blue couple into S&M, B&D, SOAF, and TPE. Ask for Ann. The April Fools' edition did not.

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Student fatally shot in meal tax crack down

By JEWELIE BIRDPERSON
Collegian Staff

A UMass student was shot and killed yesterday in the Campus Center Coffee Shop after he alledgedly refused to show his student identification card to a cashier who had rung up his purchase.

Police arrested cashier Martha M. Grimface, 46, of Sticks Road, Hadley, who is being held without bond at the Amherst Police Station, where she is undergoing investigation for the death of March N. Protest, a 21-year-old UMass junior of 10 Wheatberry St., Northampton.

According to police, UMass Security Officer Joe A. Lert heard the gun shot at 11 a.m. while he was on the Campus Center Concourse quelling a violent argument between members of the Unification Church and the Hari Krishna Foundation.

Lert sent a radio message for help, police said, and ran to the scene of the shooting, where he was quickly joined by Officers Miles Flackey and Harry Assment.

The officers spotted Protest, who Lert said was "still clutching his goddamn whole wheat bagel, lying in a pool of blood and surrounded by a group of stunned onlookers."

While Flackey called an ambulance, the other officers released Grimface from the grip of Neil Nukeson, a UMass senior and friend of Protest's. Nukeson was crying as he physically held down Grimface near the condiments table, according to Lert.

Protest was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Ida Seen Inuf.

Lert arrested Grimface, who was still holding a .45 handgun, at 11:08, while Flackey and Assment questioned about a dozen people who said they had witnessed the shooting.

State law requires that coffee shop customers show a student ID when they purchase items in order to be exempted from a tax on food.

Stunned silence permeated the popular campus eaterie, but one student interviewed, Lem E. Tellyue, an acquaintance of Protests's and a resident of the Social Awareness Corridor of Brett Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, relayed this account:

"That cashier was one of those real mean people, ya know? She's probably the kind of person who would eat her children's food when they weren't looking. Ya know what I mean?

"Anyway, she started hasslin' March. I saw her, mahn. She said, 'No ID, you gotta pay the tax.' March didn't have his ID, but he goes in there every day for a bagel, mahn. He knew the lady knew who he was, and that he shouldn't have to pay the tax. It was a principle thing, ya know?

"He didn't get violent or anything. He just put his 35 cents on the register and said something like, 'Think about it, lady.' Then she shot him."

The coffee shop was closed shortly after the incident, but it is scheduled to open tomorrow at 7 a.m. as usual, according to Ham Berger, director of Food Services.

It was learned early last night that various student groups were organizing a campus-wide boycott of the coffee shop.

★ *Killer*

Continued from page 3

the case of aerial bombardment."

The rule change came in response to many players' complaints about their vicitms' "wimp tactics." "They do things like run into a crowd," said ROTC cadet Milo Bomnlast, a "Killer" enthusiast, "Ever try to pick just one guy out of a packed bus stop with an M-16?"

Richard Neegle, whose tank fire killed ten today, was disqualified for having killed four more than the allowed number of "witnesses."

Mary Mayflower, spokesperson for the Raving Student Union, a radical middle-class student organization, is concerned about further escalation.

University Chancellor Henry A. Koffler said he thinks the game is "uncivil." He today formed a special Committee to Investigate "Killer" out of the year-old Chancellor's Commission on Well-Manneredness.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, April 1, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 107

Reagan resumes work, Brady expected to live

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Reagan rebounded yesterday from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he signed a major economic bill and resumed command of the country.

Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, assumed the president's day-to-day White House schedule.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary James Brady was described by Dr. Dennis O'Leary as having suffered "fairly extensive damage" to the right side of the brain.

"We believe he is going to live but we have no idea where he is going to end up," said O'Leary, a George Washington University hospital official serving as spokesman. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, he was "very optimistic" about Brady.

Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer were all hit by gunfire during the assassination attempt on Monday.

John Warnock Hinckley Jr. was given tranquilizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate the president and assault upon a federal officer.

Justice Department sources said yesterday they have found written evidence that Hinckley may have wanted to "go out and do something to get himself killed."

The letter, the sources said, was addressed to 18-year-old movie actress Jodie Foster and reflected that Hinckley, the 25-year-old son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind.

Secret Service studies protection

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Secret Service is off on the inevitable soul search, trying to answer how President Reagan could have been shot on home turf, barely a mile from the White House.

"These guys were competing with a bullet," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service, the agency charged with protecting presidents.

Warner said yesterday the service is conducting an in-house investigation, likely to take several weeks, to see whether the agents surrounding Reagan made any wrong moves or could have prevented the gunman from firing six shots at the president Monday afternoon as he was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"After reviewing the video tapes a dozen times, we believe the presidential protection was as effective as it could possibly be," Warner said. "These guys were competing with a bullet. They moved as quickly as they could."

Warner said the investigation, by the agency's office of inspection, is similar to those conducted after John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and Gerald R. Ford escaped injury in two separate California assaults. It will include extensive interviews with agents and other law officers at the scene, as well as eyewitnesses.

"The reason is to see whether we did everything that we should have," he said. "We have no answers yet."

On most occasions when Reagan leaves the White House, he is accompanied by at least a dozen Secret Service agents, all armed with handguns. Some carry small, light, Uzi submachine guns. In situations like the one he was in Monday, Reagan is proceeded out of the hotel by one agent. Several others walk on either side of him. As the president leaves a building, the agents form a human shield between him and everyone else. While he walks to his car, a time agents consider particularly vulnerable, the armored door is opened to provide another shield.

Agents follow Reagan's car in their own vehicle known as the "war wagon," a Cadillac with running boards for agents to stand on and a trunk filled with Uzi submarines, M-16 rifles and hand grenades.

The assault on Reagan was the first in the nation's capital since Puerto Rican Nationalists tried to storm the Blair House across the street from the White House to kill Harry S. Truman in 1952.

Despite extensive efforts by the Secret Service to protect the president, this photo of President Reagan shaking hands after a March 26 speach, shows how easy it is to get close to the president. The Secret Service is studying its own performance during the Monday assassination attempt to determine if anything should have been done differently.

Financial aid eligibility stalls student awards

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Correspondent

More than 1,000 University of Massachusetts students will not know the amount of aid they will receive until late April because of proposed changes on awards and eligibility for financial aid.

"The office is waiting for legislative changes to be approved on April 15," Ed Apodaca said. "A little over 10,000 students have applied within the deadline, and we are waiting for clarification of the federal guidelines on federal funds to send out the award letters."

Apodaca said that if the changes are approved the students would be notified of their actual awards. However, if the changes are rejected, tentative award letters will be sent out, and the amounts will be adjusted when the changes are finally passed.

"If the changes are not approved, it will be at least 45 days until we can send out the actual awards. There are still certain funds we would be able to award," Apodaca said.

Apodaca said that the average award each student receives this year will be less than last year because, although the amount of funds the University receives will "hopefully" be the same, only 4,000 students applied for aid last year.

Apodaca said that students interested in getting more information on financial aid should contact Students Advocating for Financial Aid (SAFA), a student organization.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

Jamie O'Neil, a professional juggler, shows that balancing things is definitely not old hat.

PVTA financing studied by committee

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee last night considered senate financial support for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, which has asked for a 100 percent funding increase to maintain the current level of service.

The committee evaluated possible means of meeting the proposed increase of $176,000 making a total student contribution of $350,000.

One option which students face is the installation of a 10 to 25 cent fee to be paid by student each time they ride a bus. The committee questioned whether this strategy would be as effective as a one-time increase of $10 per student in the Student Activities Trust Fund out of which the student contribution to the bus service is paid. Committee members suggested holding a referendum to determine student preferences.

The committee also considered setting up a new trust fund specifically designed to meet the costs of the transit service. Such a fund would appear on the semester bill as a transit fee. Several members of the committee were wary of this proposal feeling that it might put on-campus and off-campus students at odds. They argued that on campus students might see themselves as subsidizing transportation for off campus students. Coordinating committee members are scheduled to meet this morning with Transit Authority officials to further discuss student funding.

The committee also heard a plea from Joanne Levenson, coordinator of the off-campus housing office, to increase funding for the Commuter Collective by $4,500. The off-campus housing office receives its funding though the collective. Levenson said that her office is understaffed, underfinanced, and is not functioning as well as it could be.

Student activities director Randy Donant said the current reorganization of the University's student affairs division could result in the office being funded by that state, even though Dean of Students William Field believes that the state will not provide the necessary $25,000. Donant suggested that the state could be encouraged to assume the cost of child care programs presently funded by the commuter collective. These freed funds could then be transferred to the off campus housing office.

Thailand coup staged

BANGOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai army generals staged a coup last night against the government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda Radio Thailand announced yesterday.

The report said the Prem had resigned as prime minister and commander in chief of the army. General Sant Chitpatime, deputy commander in chief of the Thai army, was now said to be heading a revolutionary committee.

Grads vote partial budget

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted unanimously to accept segments of their fiscal year 1982 budget and also voted in favor of endorsing the committee to fight cuts in the University of Massachusetts budget.

The Senate allocated $33,295 for salaries and fringe benefits in the Graduate Senate budget. This is a $1,040 increase from the present budget.

Michael Pazyra, Graduate student senate treasurer said that the increases were due to increase in the cost of living, and would increase salaries for the administrative assistant, and committee coordinator as well as increasing work study funds.

The operations section of the Senate budget was cut to $4,250, a $3,340 decrease, by eliminating duplicating and stationary costs, as well as by decreasing costs in the senate's University Store account.

The Graduate Student Senate also voted to support the platform of the Committee To Fight Budget Cuts. The committee's platform includes opposition to tuition increases and cuts in Financial Aid.

Graduate Senate Executive Officer Carole Counihan called on the Senate to support rallys sponsored by the committee at the April 14 Board of Trustees meeting in Boston, and at their April 19 meeting in Amherst.

In other business, the fellowship committee decided that $72,000 in fellowships would be divided equally between incoming graduate students and currently enrolled graduate students.

Shalamar
Three For Love [*SOLAR*]

By KEITH JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

There's a new sound coming out of L.A. these days and it glistens like tinsel town itself. It's the sound of one of the newest black-owned record companies called Sound of Los Angeles Records (SOLAR). President Dick Griffey leads a band of exciting groups that are constantly hitting the charts across the nation. Dynasty, Lakeside, and the Whispers are just a few of the top name groups on the SOLAR label.

Shalamar is one of those bright new groups on the SOLAR label. This young group consists of 25 year-old Howard Hewett, 21 year-old Jody Watley and 25 year-old Jeffrey Daniel. These three all have strong voices and a long prosperous future ahead of them.

The album *Three For Love* is one of the hottest albums out today. The number one hit song on this album is "Make That Move." It's an up-beat dance tune that has met much appreciation at clubs and parties across the country. It has that Shalamar, light-hearted sound. This song compares with their last big hit "Second Time Around."

When I think of Shalamar I think of upbeat dance music, but they proved me wrong with the song "For The Lover In You." The title describes it best in that this song is definitely for lovers. Here they show their versatility and it gives them a chance to prove that they can really blow.

Other songs on this album include "Attention to my Baby" is for all those ladies who feel there are no more trustworthy men around. "Somewhere There's A Love" is another nice easy love song that says there's somebody out there for everbody. You just have to go and find him or her. "Some Things Never Change" is another catchy upbeat tune. Like "Make That Move" it has that distinctive Shalamar sound that has kept them at the top of both the pop and Soul charts. Keep your eyes open for the SOLAR tour featuring not only Shalamar but also Lakeside & the Whispers.

Correction

In the story headlined "Protect against theft during spring vacation," which appeared in the *Collegian* on Friday, March 20, it was incorrectly reported that the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has been running a program to engrave students' belongings. Alpha Phi Omega is the actual sponsor of the program.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

It's hard to be upbeat today

Jackson Katz

I wanted to say something real upbeat, like about how spring is here and how lucky we are to be alive and how we should try to enjoy ourselves and live for today and all that kind of stuff, but I can't.

I mean, I'm psyched that the weather is finally warming up, but I just can't stop thinking about what's going on the world these days.

Springtime, at least for me, has always been a time when I sit back and look at my life and my future. Usually, I end up feeling real good about things. But this spring, at least so far, I haven't really had all that much to be happy about.

For months, I've been worrying about registration, and whether or not they're gong to bring back the draft. Now, with what's going on in El Salvador and the possibility of Russia invading Poland, the prospects for a draft seem better than ever. And with all those right-wing hawks in the White House and Congress, who knows what's going to happen next?

Then, as if worrying about the stuff wasn't enough, I have to start worrying about budget cuts and tuition increases and cuts in financial aid and Social Security payments. Like so many other people, I have to really prepare myself for potentially drastic changes in my plans for the future. Just when I thought my life was beginning to pick up and I was really starting to enjoy it, I have to deal with all this.

Then there's the thing with the black children in Atlanta. Every time I'm feeling a little sorry for myself and I see someone with a green ribbon on, I feel even worse. I think about how trivial my problems are compared to some other people's, and I feel guilty.

And then there's the thing with the assassination attempt on Reagan. Regardless of how I feel about him or his administration, and how he's just about the worst thing to happen to this country since Nixon, I can't help but keep seeing the video tape of the attempted assassination in my mind over and over again and thinking how really violent a world we live in. I know this kind of thing happens all the time all over the world, and I know that in this country alone the murder and other violent crime rate is always increasing, but actually seeing it happen to someone you recognize is a lot different.

I know this is all pretty downbeat stuff, but like I said, I started out wanting to say something positive and uplifting. It's just that I think we have to keep things in perspective.

I want to be happy and optimistic, especially now that it's spring, but maybe I'm just finding out that the only way you can be that way is to ignore most of what's going on in this screwed up world. We're not innocent little kids anymore.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

A heated debate

Once again the spring weather unfolds before my eyes, bringing forth this heart's desire to be outdoors. But, alas, I am obliged to do some homework first. I fight with myself and enter Morrill Library to find a new battle—the battle against excessive heating. All windows are open and the fans are on, but victory seems hopeless. It's about 70 degrees outside, but try to explain this to an impersonal heater who has been ordered by the physical plant to battle the alleged cold weather. The head librarian tells of the complete lack of control over the conditions, and estimates they will continue through next month no matter what the weather. It really doesn't take a Ph.D. in Common Sense to figure out this type of system is inefficient. Sheer logic tells me that each building, floor and room should have control over the heating. Those token thermostats just do not meet the necessary requirements. I really don't think we can afford to throw away the energy, nor the little money we have on such a clearly inefficient system. Some serious re-evaluation is in order. But, then again, that could be like the blind leading the blind—or, in this case, the investigated leading the investigation.

Joseph Woodin
Orchard Hill

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Dead Wire

UPC officials were giggling as they announced last week that **Santana** isn't really coming to Community Day. "We were just kidding," said a hysterical spokesperson.

UPC talent coordinator Frank Gironda was unavailable for comment, but he did say he may have something to say next week.

They did, however, announce the revamped concert package. The groups appearing will be **Rust—A tribute to Neil Young, Crystal Ship—A tribute to The Doors,** and **The Blushing Brides—A tribute to The Rolling Stones.**

One spokesperson close to the UPC was heard to say, "What the hell, we couldn't get the real bands so we got the next best thing."

Bryan Harvey, spokesman for Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, summed it up best when he exclaimed with glee, "This is just the kind of garbage the administration was hoping for. I bet no one goes now."

If you're looking for something to do tonight you might try **Venitian Road Map—A tribute to Martian Highway** in the basement of Goodell Library. Also appearing will be **Amusing Triangles—A tribute to The Pleasure Dots.**

Tickets are only $12.00 each so hurry or you might miss out.

The Rusty Nail was proud to announce last week that they have cleaned their bathrooms. A spokesperson for the club said, "We just wanted to see how disgusting they could get."

Patrons at Hangar One were surprised last weekend when a small twin engine plane landed on the dance floor. "We just don't understand what happened," said a spokesperson for the Hangar. Luckily, no one was hurt in the incident, but extensive damage was caused to the roof. The pilot said he only wanted to get a beer.

Lastly, if you're looking for that special gift for the Beatle fan in your life George Harrison's book, *I Me Mine*, is now available for the unbelievable bargain of $428.00. Don't forget it is leather bound and autographed by George himself.

A dream came true for UMass student Justin Griswold recently when Masschusetts Governor Ed King presented him with a coloring book and a chance to attend UMass for an additional four years. "I didn't mind the long hair," King said later, "but he could have at least have taken a bath!"

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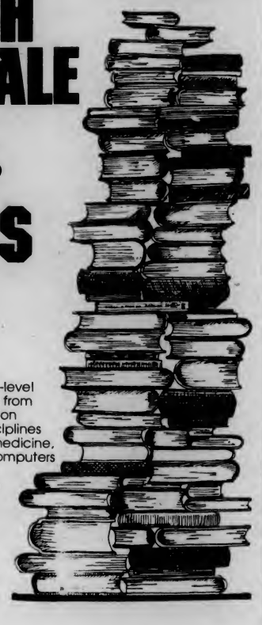

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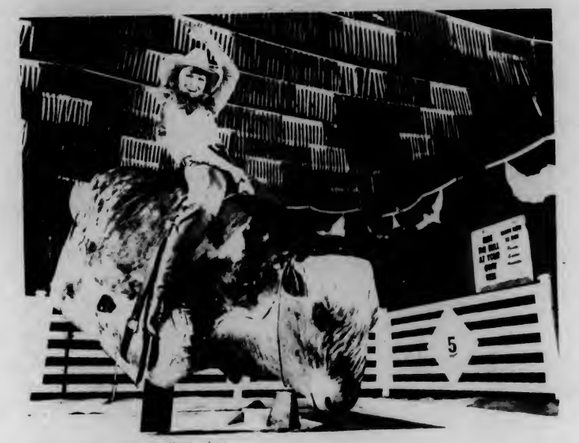

Photograph shot at San Antonio Rose, Houston, Texas.

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Sports

Gorillas chew Big Red, 16-8

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

It was not too difficult a task to determine that yesterday afternoon's clash between the Big Red laxmen of Cornell and University of Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas was a game of importance, for both teams.

Massachusetts wanted to prove that it was capable of defeating Cornell, a team which has been a formidable opponent for the Gorillas, and the Big Red wished to demonstrate that it was worthy of its pre-season ranking of sixth nationally.

Buoyed by a supportive crowd of about 2000, which lined up in and around Boyden field, and a stalwart Gorilla defense, Garber's crew showed their stuff early and sent Cornell back to Ithaca empty-handed, defeating the Red 16-8.

Massachusetts was seeking a measure of revenge yesterday. Last year they were stung, 13-9, in Ithaca and two years ago they were on the wrong end of an overtime thriller here at Boyden.

"It feels great to beat them. Two years ago we lost in overtime here and it was a real bender," Garber said. "We outhustled them today. They're a quick team but they couldn't run us off the field."

Hustle was indeed the catchword for Massachusetts against Cornell, on both ends of the field. An early goal by the Red's Tarik Ergin broke the scoring ice in the first quarter, but the rest of the half belonged to the Gorillas. Senior attacker Skip Vosburgh and tri-captains Peter Schmitz and Chris Corin ran the Massachusetts passing offense exceptionally well, keeping the ball in the Cornell end for long stretches in the first half.

When the Big Red did make it into the Gorilla zone, defensemen Doug Brown and senior tri-captain Paul Kinnane, who was outstanding throughout the game, were there to turn back the intruders. Brown made it known early that Cornell was not welcome in the UMass end when he hammered Big Red middie Paul Roland right in front of the Cornell bench to knock the ball loose.

"I was pleased with our defensive play today and Paul Kinnane played overwhelmingly," Garber said.

Kinnane was instrumental in maintaining the Gorilla lead with his seeing-eye passes out of the zone when Cornell did manage to work it in. At the opening of the second half, Kinnane made a pretty play when he scooped up the ball and passed it to Schmitz. Schmitz found Corin and Corin fed junior Jim Weller for one of Weller's career game-high seven goals.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

UMass' Jim Weller (number 2), scores one of his seven goals in yesterday's lacrosse win over Cornell. The Gorillas host UConn at 3 today at Boyden Field.

Weller, who tallied two assists along with his scoring blasts, was fifth nationally in scoring at season's end last year and could be starting another prodigal point-getting journey.

"They (UMass middies) just gave me the ball a lot and I put it away," Weller said. "But that's my job. This game was a team effort."

Weller did more than score yesterday. He, Kinnane and Vosburgh introduced themselves to many Cornellians by sticking them hard all over the field. On one play, near the end of the first half, Weller sent the Red's Roland sprawling with a face-hit to the numbers. Kinnane picked up the loose ball and made a field-long rush only to be upended two feet short of Cornell's cage.

Another key to the game was the success of senior middie Tom Walters on the faceoffs. After losing the first one to Cornell at the start of the game, the Albertson, N.Y. native took the rest in the half. The Gorillas were able to get initial possession every time Walters came up with the ball and they didn't let it go.

The Big Red tried a comeback with three quick goals in the third quarter, cutting the Massachusetts lead to five, 11-6. Cornell also established a tough, reborn defense which held the Gorillas scoreless for most of the quarter until back-to-back scores by Weller, at 12:13 and 12:20, rebuilt the margin to 13-6.

Gorilla goalie Chris Benedetto had a lot of company in the fourth quarter and it wasn't all friendly. Kinnane had his hands full as did freshman John Mincone and Mark Fierro when Cornell decided to make a rush at the Massachusetts lead. The Red's Paul Mercer and Earle Weaver (no relation to the Orioles' Earl) scored back-to-back goals with five minutes left, getting within five again 13-8, but this was as close as Cornell was going to get.

The Gorilla attackets settled down and killed some time and Karl Hatton, a freshman, scored his second of the day at 13:26 to put it away.

"We have nine seniors on the team, and this is the first time in four years that we beat them," Corin said. "It's gonna make a difference over the rest of the season. We're riding high."

Lowell spoils softball opener with 6-0 shutout

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

Shocked and disappointed were the only words UMass varsity softball coach Elain Marasco could muster after her team was surprisingly defeated by the University of Lowell in yesterday's game.

UMass was shut-out in their home opener 6-0.

"You can't expect to win when you have to play catch-up ball throughout the entire game," Marasco said.

Lowell took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning. With one out and bases loaded, mittwoman pitcher Kathy O'Connell walked Linda Rudenecki to give Lowell its first score of the season. The second run came when Marlene Monto hit a deep drive to left field allowing the runner on third base to come home.

UMass' only scoring threat came in the second inning. When designated hitter Mary Jo Forbes walked and was replaced by Mary Ann Lombardi who stole second base. First baseman Madeline Mangini took the plate and belted a double through the hold between third base and shortstop. With players on second and third base, second baseman Debbie Pickett struck-out and leftfielder Pam Purdy hit a slow grounder back to the pitcher for the last out, ending the threat.

After four scoreless innings, Lowell added another run to their total, increasing their lead to 3-0. After a passed ball by catcher Jacqueline Gaw allowed Lisa Marson to advance to second base, Maureen Conroy hit a ground ball into right [illegible] to [illegible] at home.

Offensively the mittwomen were dormant. With only three hits scattered throughout the game, they were unable to sustain a threat. Catcher Gaw had one of the three UMass hits in the first inning but was forced out by Allyson Roiux. In the fourth inning Brenda Simmons hit a single, but was left on base. An error by the Lowell thirdbaseman in the sixth inning allowed Simmons to get on base again, but she was also left.

Lowell pitcher Patty McQuinn effectively controlled the tempo of the game, with three strike-outs to her credit. "She pitched a very good game," Marasco said. "Although, I think our lack of hitting power made her look better than she actually was."

Starter Kathy O'Connell finished the game for UMass, giving up eight hits. She walked one and had no strike-outs.

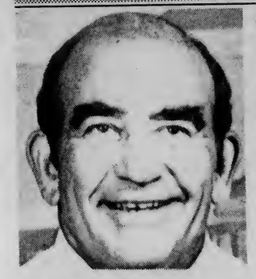
The Lowell offense erupted in the top of the seventh beginning with freshman Andrea Azzarito's homerun to deep left field. With a woman on base, leftfielder Deborah Toppi hammered a triple down the leftfield line. A passed ball by UMass' Mangini allowed Toppi to score giving Lowell a 6-0 victory.

The entire UMass bench appeared stunned and speechless after their opening loss to Lowell, a team they anticipated defeating. A sluggish offense and lackadaisical defense, which committed three costly errors, allowed an inferior Lowell team to shut-out the number one team in the East. The squad will have to regroup before their next game against [illegible] at home.

Collegian photo by David May

Brenda Simmons checks her swing in women's softball game against Univ. of Lowell. The Minutewomen lost the opener 6-0.

Do Lines...



Grad Senate votes to end the world

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to end the world because they said they are "sick of people ignoring our other resolutions."

The group has voted on resolutions in the past such as the end to nuclear arms, but the arms race continued in spite of their vote.

"We figured if we end the world, it will really show people we mean business." said an unidentified spokesman. He said the group will sit on the lawn in front of the Student Union Building waiting for the end of the world, "We've scheduled it for 12 noon, but you know the red tape around this place. It might not happen till 1" he said.

Lou Grant to join Collegian as mentor

Lou Grant, a veteran television and newspaper editor immortalized in two television series, was appointed last night to the posistion of news advisor to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Grant, who many people know as actor Ed Asner, is a real editor who previously worked as producer and news director at WJM-TV in Minneanapolis, Minnesota, and as city editor of the now defunct Los Angeles Tribune. Grant, who has been unemployed for the past six months, was the model for the character int the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the current TV drama, "Lou Grant."

Grant replaces former news advisor Wendy Lavallee who, mysteriously, never returned from a recent vacation in Europe. Rumors throughout the journalistic community indicate that Lavallee, a former United Press International Editor, may now be working for a weekly picture magazine in Paris' red light district.

Grant, who will begin next week, will receive a salary of $93.50 each week and is scheduled to move into his new residence on the 21st floor of Kennedy Tower in South west.

Soap fans against pre-emption of GH

A group of about 500 University of Massachusetts students announced yesterday that they will take "direct action" against the ABC television network if their demands to "never again pre-empt General Hospital are not met.

Avid Fan, a spokesperson for the group calling itself People United to Save Our Favorite Soap Opera From An Irresponsible Television Network (PUSOFSOFAITVN), said the organization has written telegrams to the network asking for a public promise to never again cancel the show.

NEVER AGAIN CANCEL THE SHOW.

Group members said they were upset That the show was pre-empted by ABC for coverage of the assasination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

The group announced that it would take "direct action" against the network if it did not comply. Sources said the action could include a take-over of the network 's New York studios, during which the program would be continously aired by the activists.

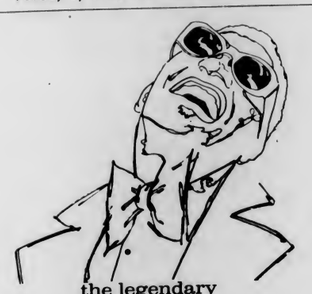
ABC issued no comment.

HANGAR ONE

WED
TONIGHT April Fool's Party
PROFIT
8-11 pm
25c Drinks
$2.00 cover
THURS
HOT HEAD SLATER
8-11 pm
2 for 1 drinks
$2.50 cover
FRI
PASTICHE and the Paper Dolls
OPEN BAR 8:30 - 10:00 pm
$5. cover from 8-10 pm or $3. cover after 10 pm
FRIDAY OPEN 'til 2 AM
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

WEDGES ARE WONDERFUL
the SHOE BIN 187 n. pleasant st., amherst

Duke Ellington Committee
UPC PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
an evening of acoustic music with
JOHN McLAUGHLIN
AL DI MEOLA
PACO DE LUCIA
April 9th 8 pm
at the Fine Arts Center
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
Ticket Prices
$7, 7.50, 8 for UMass Students
$8.50, 9, 9.50 for General Public



the legendary
RAY CHARLES
Raeletts &
the Ray Charles Orchestra
April 22
at the Fine Arts Center
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
Ticket prices are
$8, 8.50, 9 for UMass Students
$10.00, 10.50, 11.00 for General Public
Tickets $1.00 more if purchased at the door
OUTLETS ARE
TIX, Union Records Unlimited
Student Union
For the Record
at Faces in Amherst
Platterpus, Main St. Records,
Northampton
and all Ticketron Outlets
No smoking, cans, bottles, or food.
Thank you.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chevy Malibu - engine needs work will sell for parts - new brakes, decent body good interior - BEST OFFER call evenings Brian 253-6223

1970 VW semi automatic 35000 miles on new engine $950 evenings 549-6609

BROOKS HOUSE REUNION

For all former Brooks House residents Time: 6:30-7:30 Cocktail Hour 7:30-12:30 Dancing Date: 26 April--Tickets: $2.50 Limited number of tickets, first come first served, limit 2 per person For tickets contact Kurt at 546-6540

COUNSELORS

Counselors Private Coed Camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts and crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, pupetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries-friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Total Electric Living will play at your big spring bash. Contact Dwight (days) at Back Room Records 253-9884

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

Furn bedroom w TV & kitch priv N Amherst Available June thro Aug to mature stud/prof woman (ref req) on bus rte tel 549-1542 for details

FOR SALE

For Sale Nikkor Lens 24mm 2.8 exc cond 253-5182 after 6 PM

Gibson Maurauder and protector case 1 yr old $280 call Jim 549-4583

King size waterbed - Pine platform and headboard - new heater and mattress 200.00 BO call Dave 586-0608

Hitachi Turntable HT324 with A.T. 90E included. Great condition 705 1 yr old Dave 6-9453

Colt GT 1976 automatic low mileage no rust very good condition $2,450 or BO tel 549-6574

Chev 70 low mileage good condition $595 call evenings 253-2294

Complete set of Ram golf clubs for sale call 665-7965

FOUND

Dog - Large black Lab-Setter cross male found in Puffers Pond area Call Andy 549-0052

Speidel I.D. Bracelet found in Hamp. Mall parking lot - Call and identify eves. 546-1149

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing NY 14882

Collegian Advertising Dept. is recruiting for Fall 81. Needed Advertising Manager. Experience needed. Motivated and dedicated students apply in person to Katie, Mon, Wed and Fri, between 10-3 in the Collegian Business Dept. or call 5-3500 for more info.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews Wilderness terrain. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & full job info. Job Data: Box 172D3 Fayetteville AR 72701.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HUNGRY?

Young woman seeks quiet male grad students with house close to UMass June on. Seek platonic relationship, creative outlet, reasonable rent. Will do most cooking, cleaning. Accomplished in American, International cuisine. References available. Have some furniture. Adventurous palates please. Call 549-1934 eves

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample reouired.

LOST

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Lost Green Backpack Call Andy Greenberg (FS & N major) anytime 253-5831 Reward!

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc, less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

Yamaha 350 runs and looks great very dependable garaged winters low mileage for a 73 $400 firm call Jim 665-7501

NEW YEARS EVE

New Years Eve Party! Thursday at Poor Richard's. "BEAT THE CLOCK" - drinks 8-9 50c. 9-10 75c, 10-1 $1.00, bottled beer 75c. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

NO APRIL FOOLS

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming! Prizes for best costumes. Benefits Art Students Association. Live band, cash bar

PERSONALS

Beatles at the Hatch Saturday April 4th 9:00 PM Tickets CC Concourse April 1st-3rd $1.50/$2.00 at door

Hairstyle Special at David Whitmans Hairshack 124 Amity Road. $5.00 off any hairstyle or perm. Tuesdays and Saturdays only by Marc

Bagel-Breath. Break was great. Keep looking forward, summer is just a springtime away. (Wench)

To Chris, Chris, matt and Uncle Jeff (the short suite): Thanks for curing us of our hang-ups (your therapy is excellent!) Love, Nicolette, Joy-Ann, Raquel, Babette, Tania, Fiona, Bertha, Herman and the rest of Girl Scout Troop #38.

RUSH-RUSH-RUSH Sigma Alpha Mu April 1 & 2 8:00 PM Come meet U-Mass's only coed fraternity

Congrats Moe Good luck this season. we love ya. Carey Ana & Laura

Come and see Soylent Green Thurs April 2 at SUB 7, 9, 11 1.00 @ person Don't Miss It!!

TLR - Three months. You're incredable - JR

Dear Odie, PUNT!!! Happy Spring. (Leff, Leff, Leff). Love Garfield

To Bob from Pete
All My Love

Run for Ritter is April 11! Come to the CC for details and entry blanks. Run Run Hooray!

MOVIE! MOVIE! Demon Seed Eng. East Auditorium 7, 9, 11 Apr. 3

"Reefer Madness" will be shown for no extra charge at the April 11th Cosmic Wimpout (Hatch) Party

Dear JS: Happy 21st to one of my favorite people sharing these initials! Love, The other JS

No Foolin'. This may be the only thing real in todays paper, but there really is an April Fools Costume Party tonite at 9:00 on the 10th floor Campus Center. Cash bar and partying to the music of Martian Highway and special guests. Another in a series from Flying High Productions.

RINK
SO MUCH TO SAY BUT WE CAN'T FIND THE WORDS TO SAY IT. YOU KNOW WE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU. KEEP AN EYE ON US BRAD - WE ARE PRAYING FOR YOU.
SNC

DEB - I love you more than words can say. Let's make this spring the best yet. Love, STEVE

ATG - Spring is here! Roof parties! How's your huh?

Chi Omega open Sorority Rush. April 2, Chi-O Rodeo, 6:30-7:30 April 6, The Dating Game, 7-8. Frat/Sor Park, Orchard Hill route, call 545-0162.

A very special birthday wish to the greatest girl in the world Happy 20th Jill you're the best

Last Chance to Purchase The final days of James Bianchi. The legend is already past. Call immediately 546-5255

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Florence to U.O.M. and back For 11 am to 7 pm shift Call Carol 586-1232 keep trying

ROOM FOR RENT - NOW!

Large room near Amherst Center avail imm - non smoker $120 mo + utilities call anytime 253-9405

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room to rent for summer in Marthas Vineyard call Greg 253-9074

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Female wanted immediately for South Amherst apt. $102. Heat included 253-9238

Roommate wanted female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 stv dents 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Riverglade - Own room in 2 bedroom apartment available in May with Fall option call Jean 256-0652

SERVICES

Graphics done for thesises, posters, etc. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call Kim 549-6739

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN TRURO

Couple seeking others to share beautiful old Cape house. Grad students and mature persons may apply. Reasonable rent, deposit required to hold space call 256-6234 between 4 and 6 pm

SUMMER SUBLET

Partially furnished Sunderland 2 bdrm AC $260 w/Fall option 665-3079 nights keep trying

THE WELLS TAN

Seen the Wells tan? Call 66985 for a reservation

TO SUBLET

Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Pool, bus route, tennis courts. Utilities included 665-4605 keep trying

Summer Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

Summer Sublet - Two bedroom apartment in Rolling Green; available June 1; $250/month. Call 6-7116 or 6-7068

Summer Sublet w/Fall option 260 per mo + elec Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-7721

Summer sublet in Townehouse Apts Rent negotiable. Call 549-4922, Lori

4 rm apt 3 min to UMass or town. Fall option. Price negotiable. Kit or Melissa 549-5826

Fall option one bedromm in Cliffside 665-7975

Summer Sublet Northwood Apt Sunderland AC and pool, rent will be slashed for inexpensive rental 665-3233

2nd floor apartment furnished ideal for 4 between UMass - Amherst 2 porches $340 + /month June 1 - Aug 31 549-5316

Apt to sublet June-Aug call 253-2592 ask for Adam

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 1 OF 2 BEDROOMS AVAIL FROM END OF MAY - AUGUST WITH FALL OPTION AC POOL GREAT LOCATION CALL 549-1590 ANDREA OR JEFF

Summer Sublet with Fall option four bedroom on bus route 253-2204

Brandywine! Summer sublet w fall opt 2 bed rm pool air condition call 549-6077

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom apt at Southwood rent negotiable. Pool, bus route, tennis. fall option 253-7225

Furnished apartment two bedroom Colonial Village reasonable rent call 253-2417

June - August one bedroom Cliffside apartment $220/month includes utilities. Pool, tennis courts, fall option, bus route. Call 665-7752

SSummer sublet 2 bedroom Brittany Manor rent negotiable 253-9048

CANINE Need two people for master bdrm in Cliffside Apt, K9 $100 each, maybe less 665-2242

Two bdrm Cliffside Apt avail 6/1 w/Fall option on bus rt $270 everything incl. Call 665-3471

Summer Sublet w/Fall option AC and utilities included, one cat OK 665-3558

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom pool & tennis, quiet location June 1st until Sept 1st 549-6744

Summer Sublet one room in two bedroom apt Mill Hollow across from Puffer's Pond. $127.50/month Call after 10. 549-4065

Summer Sublet one bedroom apartment vailable in Brandywine on bus route one mile from campus pool June first call Reed 549-6423

VIDEO DANCE/ART

There will be a 3 day Video Dance-Art residency April 1-3 by Sylvia Morrison, Betsy Connors and Rylin Malone. Workshops will be held April 1 & 2, CC 101 @ 2, 3:30 & 5 pm in video dance, animation, synthesis, artist broadcasting & more. Ther will be an opening exhibition 4/1 CC 101 8 pm Rehersals are at 7 pm April 2, 4 pm April 3 in the SU Commonwealth Rm Finale, a live demonstration performance will be April 3 8 pm in the SU Commonwealth Rm Please pre-register for all wkshps and rehersals at Union Video Ctr 216 Student Union 545-1336 All is free! Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

SIAMESE CAT in heat, seeks mate Call 253-7346. Please

Wanted Bass Guitar nothing elaborate just good enough to learn on Tony 6-4941 after 3

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment Wanted - Summer sublet only. Also looking for roommate(s) for apartment. Call Mark 546-7803

3 women looking for lease to be signed over for 3 bdrm apt in Puffton or Rolling Green Please call 546-1149 or 546-1178

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only **$14.95.** Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

RICK, I DON'T REALLY UNDERSTAND THIS IS SO COMPLETELY OUT OF THE BLUE.
I KNOW IT SEEMS THAT WAY BUT, I'VE HEARD IT'S NOT THAT UNCOMMON. MANY PEOPLE JUST HAVE A KIND OF TRIP MECHANISM.
YOU'RE GOING ALONG FINE AND DANDY, PERFECTLY HAPPY TO BE A SINGLE PERSON, WHEN, BOOM, YOU CLICK IN TO A DIFFERENT MODE! SUDDENLY YOU WANT TO BE A MARRIED PERSON!
HOW ROMANTIC I FEEL LIKE AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER
ME, TOO. I'M JUST GLAD IT DIDN'T HAPPEN WHILE I WAS DRIVING!

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

HEY MURPHY, LET'S GO TO THE BLUE WALL, GET DRUNK AND ACT STUPID.
I ORDINARILY WOULD, BUT THERE'S TOO GREAT A RISK THAT US COOL JOCKS WHO ARE SOCIALLY PREFERRED TO BE PAROCHIALLY SMUG.
NO, NO, THAT'S THAT OTHER IDIOTIC CARTOON STRIP. YOU KNOW THE ONE RIGHT ABOVE US.
WHERE IS IT? IT'S NOT IN TODAY'S COLLEGIAN.
I DON'T KNOW. MAYBE HE AND HIS FRIENDS ARE ROAMING THE STREETS OF AMHERST HEAPING VERBAL ABUSE ON YOUNG WOMEN (AND ALSO, INCREDIBLY, ON A FEW MEN WITH '60'S-LENGTH HAIR!)!
WAIT! I KNOW HIM! HE HAS '60'S LENGTH HAIR!
Mikey

PEA

by Antonio Cancellery

UNDER THE BED

by Joyce Michaels

Bone, you forgot to flush the toilet again!
And another thing, you've used up all my Q-tips and ultra-brite!
Also, your dirty socks are beginning to stink!
You know Rodney, this may sound cliché...
But you're even more of a bitch when you're in drag!

BEAN

by Kevin McNamara

Well you colored little bastard. I've had enough. I'm leaving!
Tell McNamara I've worked out a new contract and I'm moving in with the weirdos in Nuke the Whales...
SLAM
SWIPE
APRIL FOOL!
I mean even Bean is better than living with a Gink.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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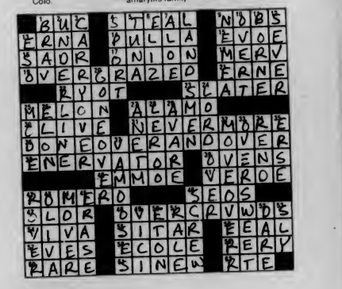

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

(AP) Rain expected. Well, what did you expect? April showers bring May flowers. But what did the Pilgrims bring?

Table d'Hotel
DC
(Distinctive Cuisine)
Welcome Aboard. Aloha!

A DECK LUNCH
Bay Scallops en Casserole
New Zealand Spring Lamb
Mango Punch
ass't puff pastry

A DECK DINNER
Lobster Aspic
Clearwater Clams
au naturel
Biscayne Bay Beef
Manchester-by-the-Sea
Mellon Balls
Butterfly Tounges
Meringue

A DECK BASICS
Bay Scallops en Casserole
Caesar Salad
Mango Punch
ass't puff pastry

A DECK BASICS DINNER
Bal Harbour Cold Plate
Chicken Tetrazini
a Maurice
Peach Melba
Charlottes Russe
espresso, cafe au lait

RSVP 5-2626
(Black tie optional)
All major credit cards
Please: No checks
or carry-out

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Christian Dior
Make-up personalized demonstration by appointment only
Tuesdays & Thursdays
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
COLLEGE DRUG
4 Main St.
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Curly and body permanents about $35.00
REGENCY
Amherst's foremost
HAIR SALON
189 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9526
Open Mon thru Wed 9-5 Thurs & Fri 9-8 Saturday 9-5

WANTED
Exciting, spirited with energy for Camp Natchez located in Berkshire Mts on our own crystal clear lake. General Counselors, Athletics, Gymnastics, Ceramics, Wood working, Backpacking, W.S.I. and R.N. Recruiter will be on campus April 1st, Rm 901 campus Center between 9-5. Walk in or call Campus Center for appt. Questions? Contact Mark Schafler W. Copake, NY 518-329-4301

Provost says UM begets narrow-minded specialists

Since his arrival at the University of Massachusetts a year ago, Provost Lawrence Bazzint has placed as his number one priority the restructuring of undergraduates to leave the University with a narrow view of the world by requiring or encouraging them to take courses only in their professional fields, to the exclusion of subjects in the humanities.

The *Collegian* interviewed Bazzint and asked him how current undergraduate curricula create narrow-minded specialists, and so what.

COLLEGIAN: Larry, you think UMass turns out a lot of students who know FORTRAN but can't quote Shakespeare. What the hell, do you think they're a danger to society?

BAZZINT: I wouldn't put it that way. I think a college graduate who lacks an appreciation of the world outside his own society has been deprived of an education.

COLLEGIAN: Well, as you know Larry, most students are here to get job training, essentially. Some of these kids come out of UMass with degrees in Engineering and Chemistry, for example,and get jobs with starting salaries of 25 grand and make more than dad who's been working at the foundary for thirty years. Isn't that enough, or do you think that if they can buy a set of Sterling silverware, they should know which fork to use?

BAZZINT: No, I don't think that's the point at all. My concern is with the question of whether students are getting the education they need in order to live rewarding lives, That knowledge goes beyond that required

to make a living.

COLLEGIAN: No kidding? You mean if I got a Porsche 924, a nice apartment on Commonwealth Ave. in Boston, eat at Anthony's Pier Four twice a week, and have bucks left over to blow on Thai-weed and coke, that I'll be happier for understanding Camus and Marx?

BAZZINT: I don't think the kind of student you are referring to is representative of UMass students with bachelor's degrees.....

COLLEGIAN: You're right about that, Larry. Not every student makes the grade. And those that don't are just sore when they start babbling about how great it is to be versed in the classics. Which they can recite in the comfort of their rat-hole in th South End.

BAZZINT: Education and training aren't mutually exclusive. That's my point...

COLLEGIAN: Sure they aren't. Thanks for your time anyway, Larry.

Goggles —

Continued from page 20

According to McLaughlin, he has discovered a technicality in the NCAA rules that will grant Notre Dame standout, Kelly Tripucka another year of eligibility. Tripuck has been convinced to transfer to UMass and will captain McLaughlin's 1982-83 team after sitting out a year.

"Who cares about the pros," Tripucka said recently. "It would be great to play in Amherst in front of such supportive fans."

To garner early support for his yearling team, McLaughlin has indicated that "he will to into the dorms and get some people who will stand behind the visiting bench and scream their heads off."

Apparently he has met with some success. Five brothers from an unnamed frat have volunteered to do shots of Jack Daniels and Peppermint Schnapps at the game until they puke, and when they do get the urge to heave, they'll do it right on the visiting players in an effort to distract the team. They've even offered to give visiting teams a "UMass welcome" with brass knuckles and bats if asked.

"This is the type of spirit I'm looking for," McLaughlin said.

Adult Entertainment
MAJESTIC CINEMA
84 Cottage St.
(Rt 141)
Easthampton, MA
01027
Tel. 527-2346
APRIL 1 - 7
Beyond Shame
7:30
Pro Ball
Cheerleader 9:00

Still Buying
Highest Prices
Class Rings
Gold and Silver Jewelry
Coins and Stamps

See Me When You Sell
Daniel Smith
permanently located between Fotomat and Logo's
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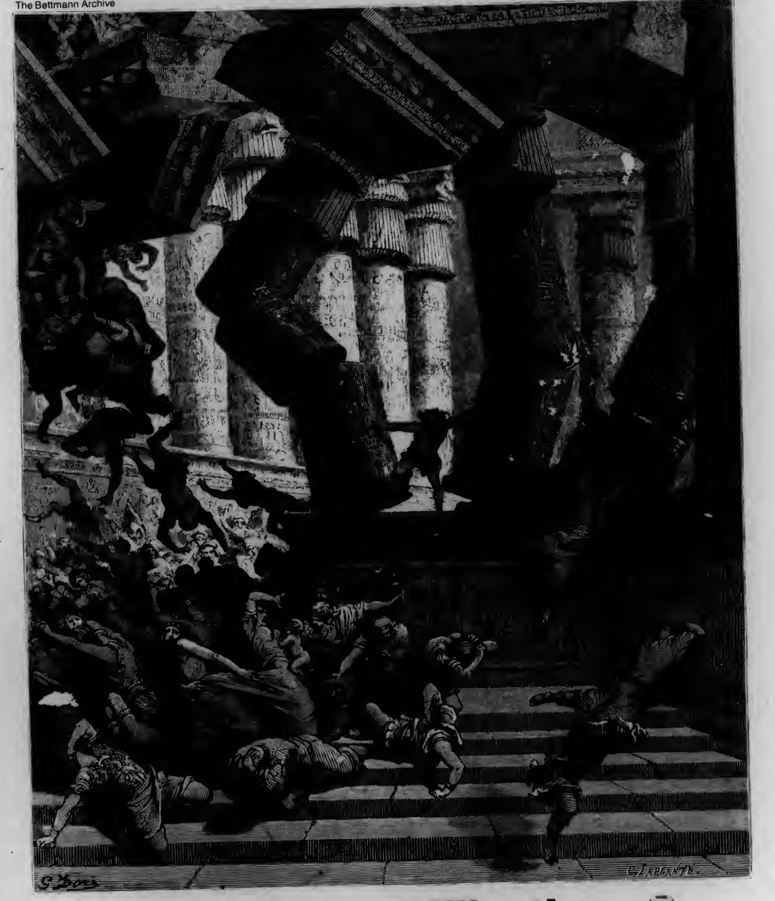

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.

Snobberts

Continued from page 20

Ducky, Lucky, Hucky, Chucky and Bucky! That would be funny, huh?!

Bill Wino's Quiz-In-Rhymo

It is a kind of funny game
you have to use your lips.
Then beat your partner black and blue,
with bats and chains and whips.

It's fun to play this sicko game,
although it hurts a lot,
Can you guess what this playtime is,
you fucking stupid snot?

(Answer below)

Word around town at the recent NCAA convention in Miami was that hookers were terribly overpriced. "What's intercollegiate athletics coming to when you can't get laid for less than $50?" asked Joe Robbins, athletic director at the University of Oklahoma... Duquesne University announced earlier this week that it had hired Ted Borseti for the athletic department's newly formed "get tough" program. Borseti, a chronic alcoholic from Medford, Mass., will be in charge of teaching the Catholic University's 4,000 student student-athletes the finer points of getting blasted. "As a Catholic school, we're notorious for producing athletes who are unfamiliar with heavy partying," says Dukes' athletic director Red Manning. "We think Borseti will be able to do the job of familiarizing our kids with potential futures in professional sports, where the ability to drink 14 boilermakers without barfing is as important as being able to hit a clutch free throw."

Good luck to Jim Mosier, the center out of UMass whom the Celtics plan to take in the upcoming draft... Quiz answer: sado-masochism, you dumb shit, you.

Saw George "the Boomer" Scott the other day in Winter Haven. Cheerful and friendly as ever, Boomer waved a greeting as he held up a local liquor store down by Chain O' Lakes park... Had to feel bad for pro golfer Ray Floyd the other day at the Doral Open. Not only did the 10-year PGA pro shit in his pants on national television, he is currently up on manslaughter charges after that tremendous fart he cut killed three spectators. Stay away from the beans, Ray.

LOTS OF BASKETBALL FANS—Attendance was high at the recent intramural championship game in the intramural basketball league. GQ II defeated Horsefeathers, 49-44 before a crowd of 37,283, just ten shy of the record at Boyden Gym for intramural spectators.

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(OSSN)
309 Berkshire House 545-0333

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OSSN Office
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Age 40+ Thursdays, 11 am - 12:30pm
at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall
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CASIAC, E-27 Machmer Hall
Call for appointment with Paul Vasccarellos, 545-2191

Information/Referral/Support
Monday-Friday, mornings
OSSN Office
Call for appointment with Dorothy Howard, 545-0333

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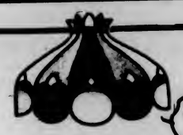

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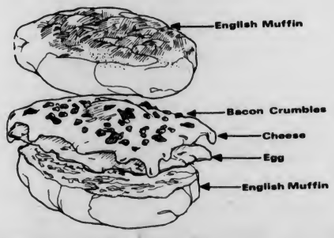

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Baseball team to UMass: Adios amigos

By MOO MOO MORELLI
Collegian Snapper

SAN DIEGO—In a move that has shocked both school athletic officials and administrators, the University of Massachusetts baseball team has refused to return from its recent spring trip, where it participated in the Sun-Lite Classic tournament at San Diego State University.

UMass athletic director Frank P. McInerney yesterday confirmed reports that the team has notified him of their intention to remain in San Diego.

University officials fear the team has become Californian.

UMass head coach Dick Bergquist, reached for comment in San Diego yesterday, also confirmed reports of the team's decision.

"Um, yeah, man. Like, that's the deal," Bergquist said in a telephone interview. "We sat down by the jacuzzi the other day and rapped about it for a while and, like, we came to an understanding, man. We're staying."

Bergquist cited better playing conditions, superior facilities and the availability of hot tubs and young blondes as reasons for the team's decision.

Collegian photo by Hane Collegian

The UMass baseball team shown in the jacuzzi, located on the sight of the UMass/San Diego campus, shortly after their decision to remain in California.

Reports indicate the team will ask UMass President David C. Knapp for de facto recognition as the university's fourth campus in addition to the three facilities in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

Knapp's office in Boston yesterday declined comment.

Team spokesman Lawrence Mackeral Jacobs yesterday said sever players intend to further their undergraduate careers by drinking and chasing women.

Jacobs added that several players are now professional bums in addition to full-time students. One player, third baseman Barry Chester Bennett, is currently living on a beach with his three wives.

Asked whether team members would be able to pursue an equally demanding academic program while surrounded by so many distractions, Jacobs replied, "Burp."

'Red' deals-Mosier to Celtics

By BOOB RYEAND (a dirty glass)
Doctor of Hoopology

BOSTON—The cigar had been lit and the call had been made to Dave Wong's China Sails restaurant. Boston Celtics general manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach wanted an extra large order of his favorite food last night.

He had a good reason to celebrate because he's pulled off still another coup in his long list of successful wheelings and dealings in the National Basketball Association in his 23-year career.

In a press conference at the Board and Blades club in Boston Garden last night, Auerbach announced that he had traded backup center Rick Robey to the Dallas Mavericks for their first round draft pick and Maverick forward Abdul Jeelani. Since Dallas has the worst record in the NBA, this pick would be the first in this year's college draft. This was part one of Auerbach's surprise.

Part two came when the master of player personnel said that he intended to use that number one pick to choose a local product, center Jim Mosier of the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

"We've seen Jim (Mosier) play several times at the Curry-Hicks Cage and we liked what we saw," Auerbach said. "We feel that he'll be an able replacement for Robey, who just wasn't doing the job for us."

Mosier, who still has one year of college eligibility left, could not be reached for comment as to whether he'll sign when picked by the Celtics, or finish out his college career in Amherst.

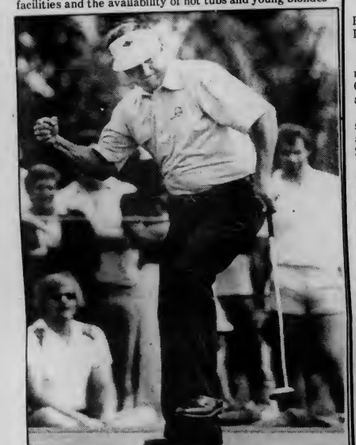
Newly-appointed UMass head coach, Tom McLaughlin, had some advice for the future Celtic.

"I've seen some good ones in South Bend (McLaughlin was formerly an assistant coach at Notre Dame), and Mosier rates right up there with them," McLaughlin said. "But sometimes it's better to finish your college career like Ralph Sampson at Virginia, so that you can polish up your skills."

"Mosier has the raw talent," former UMass coach Ray Wilson said. "But he still might be a little rough around the edges for the NBA."

"A lot of NBA scouts overlook players in New England so I was lucky to get a shot at Mosier," Auerbach said. "Jim certainly has the potential to be a good one. UMass can produce this kind of player. Dr. J went there, didn't he?"

AMHERST—The Boston Celtics brain trust, from left, general manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach, visiting Eastern Eight mascot, the Hoopster Rooster, Celtics' owner Harry Mangurian and captain of the Celtics Larry Bird watch UMass battle Harvard during an early season scouting trip at the Curry-Hicks Cage.



MIAMI—Professional golfer Ray Floyd rips a tremendous fart during second-round action at the Doral Open in Miami. Floyd shit in his pants with the boof and had to drop out on the 15th hole. Three people were killed when Floyd, a 46-year-old psuedo-athlete, broke wind.

By Bernie Snobberts

Blackmail in Amherst

Good morning! In honor of the recent arrival of spring, this morning I feast on a breakfast of mushrooms, Budweiser and mescaline. Happy days... Everyone had a pretty good laugh in Winter Haven the other day when Red Sox manager Ralph Houk swallowed a bit of his chew of tobacco and puked all over the place. "This job makes me sick," the old bastard quipped between retches...

Interesting story behind the firing of UMass-Amherst head basketball coach Ray Wilson, who was replaced by former Notre Dame assistant Tom McLaughlin. "Oh, it was nothing special," explains UMass AD Frank McInerney. "As we did with most prospective candidates for the job, we got Tom ridiculously drunk and drugged him. When Tom came to, he just happened to be surrounded by some pretty good looking blondes. A University photographer also just happened to be in the area and snapped some fine shots. They came out great. Surprisingly, Tom was quite eager to sign a contract with us—after we gave him back the negatives, of course."

THOUGHTS WHILE SHITTING—Nice to hear Larry Bird has finally come out of the closet... If Dennis Eckersley could ever stay away from getting toasted, roasted and totally shitfaced the night before games at Daisy Buchanan's, maybe he'd be a 20-game winner again... If Dick Schofield, Lucky Luciano, Huck Finn, Chuck Thompson and Bucky Dent were ever on the same baseball team, that team would have a lineup consisting of

Continued on page 19

Aggies replace basketball squad

By GOGGLES PIZANO
Collegian Stiff

In a move that will "shake things up a little around here," newly-appointed head men's basketball coach, Tom McLaughlin, has cut all present members of the team from the roster.

In another unprecedented move, McLaughlin has announced that in the future, all home games will be played on an outdoor court which will be constructed on the Amherst Town Common.

When asked to explain these seemingly drastic moves, McLaughlin replied, "The new facility will definitely draw the crowds since it is in such close proximity to the places most frequented by UMass students. It is centrally located to the Pub, the Drake, Barsilotti's and other watering holes."

McLaughlin said that he will replace the players he cuts with the present Stockbridge team and a smattering of all-stars from the UMass intramural basketball league.

Continued on page 18

New UMass head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin reacts to his first viewing of an early morning practice at The Cage yesterday. He was unable to swallow another bite of breakfast after the session.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Thursday, April 2, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 108

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Former SGA co-Presidents Rich LaVoice (far right) and Rich Moran (second from right) swear in new co-Presidents Larry Kocot (left) and Kevin Mangan (second from left) during last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. (see story page 3)

Professional employees to get pay increases

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

Six percent pay increases for University of Massachusetts professional employees, the only campus group that has no collective bargaining unit, are scheduled to become effective later this month.

Representatives of the Union of Professional Employees, not yet officially recognized as a bargaining unit, said announcement of the pay increase for professional staff members will not stop their drive to establish a union.

UMass President David C. Knapp's office issued a memo last week to all campuses stating that pay increases for all non-faculty professional employees had been approved.

In response to criticism from members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, who have not yet received pay increases outlined in their contract negotiated in January, the Board of Trustees voted yesterday to delay implementation of the staff raises for 10 days.

The trustees approved the 10 day delay after being assured that Gov. Edward J. King will approve the faculty-librarian contract within that period, said Mark Horan of the Office of University Relations.

A UPE ad hoc organizing committee has been working to form a union to represent approximately 500 professional employees on the Amherst campus.

Union members would include University employees such as directors, assistant directors, accountants and computer programmers.

"I tend to look at the raises as the first increases the UPE has negotiated," said Dale Melcher, a member of the ad hoc committee.

"For the University to bend over backwards like this is an attempt to stop the union drive, as well as discredit the other two unions," she said. "It is quite clearly an attempt to union bust."

MSP President Peter D'Errico said he expects his union's contract to reach the legislature within the next two or three weeks. He said he does not foresee much opposition from members of the legislature.

UPE representatives said they are confident a better deal could have been struck if they had entered into negotiations with the administration as a bargaining unit.

"We could almost be certain that if we were unionized we could have negotiated a better deal," said Joan Stoia, a member of the ad hoc organizing committee.

"We are all loyal and hardworking members of the University community, yet as state employees we are in for hard times, as are firefighters, policemen and teachers," Stoia said. "The only protection against upheaval in the Commonwealth is unionization."

Former AG named trustee chair

Former State Attorney General Robert H. Quinn was elected chairman of the new University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees at their second meeting yesterday at the UMass central offices in Boston.

Quinn, 53, of Milton, was chosen by a nominating committee to chair the eight member board. He was unanimously approved by the full board. The new board was appointed by Gov. Edward J. King in late February to work under the newly-created Board of Regents for higher education in Massachusetts.

The tri-campus UMass system was formerly governed soley by a 24-member Board of Trustees.

Trustee Andrew C. Knowles, 44, of Weston, was nominated and unanimously elected of the Board's Budget and Financial Affairs Committee. Trustees also elected Trustee Frederick S. Troy, a retired professor and former member of the old trustee board, to be chair of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee.

The third standing trustee committee, the Executive Committee, will be chaired by Quinn. Its membership will consist of Knowles, Troy and Trustee George R. Baldwin, 38, of Weston.

Trustees also approved a tenured professorship for former UMass President Robert C. Wood. Starting next fall, Wood will teach political science and urban studies at the UMass-Boston campus.

Wood, who was president of the University from 1970 to 1978, was recently fired as Superintendent of Public Schools in Boston.

State college professors threaten to skip classes

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press

BOSTON—Professors at the 10 state colleges, who have worked without a contract since July, vow they'll shut down classes for 30,000 students Monday unless the Legislature comes through with their longdelayed pay raise.

"They're still playing chicken with us, pushing us up until the deadline," John McHale, a professor of English at Salem State College, said yesterday. "We just want to practice our profession. Nobody would rather march in a picket line than read a book, especially a teacher."

McHale heads the Salem chapter of the Massachusetts State College Association, which represents 1,800 professors and librarians at the 10 campuses.

The association approved a contract proposal, calling for a 25.7 percent pay hike over three years, on Oct. 30, 1980, union officials said. But the Legislature has not yet appropriated money for it.

The funding is part of a package of state employee pay hikes that was approved by the House recently.

The Senate Ways and Means committee was scheduled to act on the bill today. Consideration by the full Senate also could come tomorrow, and Gov. Edward J. King has indicated he will quickly sign the bill.

But the teachers, who have tried informational picketing, work slowdowns and demonstrations at the Statehouse to force approval of the bill, remain skeptical.

"We've heard this before. We just know that we'll either have a funded contract by Monday — or we'll be on strike," said William Belanger, a union chief and physics professor at Worcester State College.

The state college system also has campuses in Boston, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, North Adams and Westfield, plus the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay and the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

"We have a contingency plan for all of this, but we're optimistic the Legislature will come through in time," said Edmund Pignone, general counsel to the state Board of Regents. "We will try to keep the campuses open and allow those professors who want to teach to do so — unless the health and safety of people is affected."

The pay raises for the teachers and librarians, who currently average $21,400 a year, would be retroactive to last July. The raises will cost the state $2.06 million for the current fiscal year, union officials said.

"The students are very upset by all of this, and justifiably so," said Jack Conklin, a professor and union leader at North Adams State. "I know I have a very deep commitment to the students and don't like to have to do something like this.

"We're not a reckless organization. We have tried to work through the political process...But we've gone without a salary increase in five of the last eight years now, and this is the last act of a pretty frustrated group of people."

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Hillary Bradley, Wendy Pummell and Joe Finocchiaro take advantage of a free canoe ride on the Campus Pond yesterday courtesy of the UMass Outing Club.

World and national news

Court refuses to rule on repeal of Prop. 2½

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON—A Superior Court judge ruled yesterday that Masschusetts' tax-cutting Proposition 2½ law was "constitutionally adopted" by the voters in November—and it is no business of the courts to decide whether the law is "wise or witless."

"This court concludes that this inititative act...has been constitutionally adopted by the people of the commonwealth and is presently in full force and effect," Judge William G. Young said in ruling on a consolidated suit brought by police unions and the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

"The court expresses no opinion whatsoever concerning whether the act, in its operation, will impair the obligation of contracts or deny to any of the citizens of the commonwealth equal protection of the laws," Young also said.

He said that, "in view of the public importance of the matters at issue, and the need for final appellate review," he was forwarding his decision to the state Appeals Court but recommending that the Supreme Court take jurisdiction.

"It should be noted that this court's proper concern is with the technical aspects of the adoption of the act and the constitutional provisions thus adopted on their face," Young said in his 70-page ruling.

"This court expresses no opinion whatsoever concerning the substantive police choices implicated by the people's decision. As it has said before, whether Proposition 2½ is wise or witless, farsighted or foolish, is no business of the courts."

Carol Doherty, president of the teachers' association, said the case would be up for appellate review automatically, "but in any case, the need for long term tax relief still stands."

State Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, the first legislator to call for repeal of Prop 2½, said, "The issue has never been its constitutionality but its wisdom."

Prop 2½, sponsored by a group called Citizens for Limited Taxation, was approved by voters on a 3-2 margin in the November election.

Its principal effect is to cap property taxes at 2½ percent of the full market value of a community's real estate. This proviso takes effect with the new fiscal year July 1, and municipal officials claim it will result in severe budget cuts and public employee layoffs.

Estimates of the full first year revenue loss range to $600 million, with up to 20,000 jobs lost.

Most provisions of Prop 2½ affect local government and local revenues, but Young also upheld the proviso allowing renters to deduct one-half their annual rent payments from their state income tax obligations.

AP Laserphoto

Actress Jodie Foster addresses reporters at a Yale University news conference where she said she had received several love letters from John W. Hinckley, allegedly the man accused of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. Foster, a Yale freshman, said Hinckley never mentioned the president or planned violent actions. (See story and related items on page 10.)

U.S. Senate nears legislation on passage of budget reductions

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —President Reagan's budget-cutting allies in the Senate fought off renewed challenges with ease yesterday, moving slowly toward a final vote on legislation to force spending reductions of $87 billion over three years.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped for final passage late in the day, but said the deadline might slip until today.

Aides said Democrats were threatening to force time-consuming roll call votes on a dozen or more attempts to restore some of the cuts proposed for their favorite programs.

But most efforts appeared doomed to failure as Baker, R-Tenn., and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., demonstrated time and time again they had the votes to pass the president's proposals virtually intact.

The latest challenges to fail included:

—One by Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican from Connecticut who has bucked the administration at times over spending. He sought $143 million more in 1982 to continue the Small Business Administration non-disaster loan program.

That was money Reagan originally proposed spending. But when the Budget Committee voted last month to cut it, there was no protest from the White House. The vote on the Senate floor to endorse the cut was 68-28.

—A proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and several other Democrats to rearrange the cuts in energy programs, reducing the nuclear budget the president wants increased and restoring some of the administration's proposed reductions in solar, conservation and fossil fuel programs.

The proposal would have cut the budget by $13 million more than Reagan wanted, but would have allocated the money far differently and would have maintained funding for the Solar and Conservation Energy Bank the administration wants to eliminate. The vote to stick with the administration proposal was 65-32.

—A proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to restore $250 million of the proposed cuts for 1982 and 1983 for preventive and community health. It was turned back on a 62-36 vote.

Former prime minister attempts to regain power in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand —Forces loyal to ousted Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda were reported driving on Bangkok from three directions yesterday in an attempt to retake power. But the military commander who toppled Prem in a bloodless coup said he had "20 times" more troops than Prem and ordered them to "suppress drastically any threat of disorder."

Despite the tense faceoff, Bangkok was quiet, with traffic normal and most businesses open. There were no reports of violence or arrests by soldiers who supported the coup leader, Gen. Sant Chitpatima, and who were guarding all government buildings with machine guns and armored cars.

Former Gov. Sargent in good condition after surgery.

BOSTON—Former Gov. Francis W. Sargent underwent a three-hour open-heart operation yesterday to bypass two clogged coronary arteries and repair a potentially lifethreatening heart condition.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Sargent, 65, was reported in good condition after the operation at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"Gov. Sargent underwent coronary artery surgery to bypass a blockage in his coronary arteries and to relieve the chest pain and the threat of sudden death accompanying such blockage," said James P. King, a hospital spokesman.

His surgeon, Dr. Lawrence Cohn, removed a piece of vein from Sargent's leg and used it to reroute blood around the clogged heart arteries.

Space Shuttle appears ready for first flight next Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launchpad and nearly ready to fly, was given final approval yesterday to make its maiden voyage shortly after sunrise April 10.

Countdown for the first mission in the $8 billion program, beset by problems for 2½ years, will begin Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, acting NASA Administrator Alan Lovelace said after a 13-hour Flight Readiness Review Tuesday and yesterday at the Kennedy Space Center.

Haig pushes for agreement of American forces in Middle East

WASHINGTON —Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who departs tomorrow for the Middle East, hopes to nail down the framework of an agreement on stationing American forces as part of a peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert, informed officials said yesterday.

He also wants to underline for Saudi Arabia the general U.S. commitment to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf against Soviet-inspired aggression, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name.

Haig will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia during the eight-day trip in addition to scheduled stops in Madrid and London. Officials said yesterday other stops also are being considered.

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Kocot, Mangan sworn in as SGA co-presidents

Student Senate ushers in new leaders in light-hearted ceremony

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan were sworn into office last night as the new Student Government Association co-presidents in a fifteen minute ceremony held before the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Ed Lee was also sworn into office as the new senate speaker, and Richard Goldman became the new treasurer.

In the lighthearted ceremony, during which the senators began humming, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Kocot and Mangan placed their hands on a copy of the senate constitution and were asked, "do you swear to do a hell of a good job?" As a picture was taken of the new and old officers together, a senator shouted from the floor, "Is there room up there for all those egos?"

"I hope the new co-Presidents will do well," said former co-President Rich LaVoiee, who helped swear his replacements into office. "They're going to need a lot of luck."

"There's a lot of work to be done," LaVoice added, "and if this body stays with it, maybe we can win some battles."

LaVoice said he still planned to work with the student government this semester.

"As Kevin and I step into office we have a lot of issues facing us. We have to work together," Kocot told the senators.

Kocot specifically mentioned the proposed tuition increases and the current problems facing the University of Massachusetts transit system.

Mangan said he would "put his heart and soul" into his new job.

"I think there's going to be a pretty big change in this student government as far as people go," Mangan said. "I'll try to do the best job I can. "Things look really good so far, so lets keep it rolling."

The Senate also passed by acclaimation a motion to commend the former officers for "outstanding service to the student governemtnt."

In other business, the senate tabled for the second time a motion to recall Michael Cohen as clerk of courts. The motion which requires a two-thirds vote of the senate to pass, will be considered at the senate meeting next week.

The Ad-hoc Judicial Board which was set up by the senate to review the charges against Cohen provided the senators with copies of their decision to recommend that Cohen not be removed as judge and clerk of courts.

"There was never any concrete evidence that Michael Cohen had abused his power. There was a lot of heresay," said Carl Hoffman, Chair of the review board.

He said he wanted to emphasize that the review was not a trial.

"It was solely an attempt to present the facts to the senate unbiasedly," Hoffman said.

The senate also passed a motion to endorse a national demonstration against U.S. intervention in El Salvador which will be held May 3 in Washington D.C.

Former CIA director speaks on foreign relations issues

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

Stansfield Turner, retired United States admiral and director of the Central Intelligence Agency during the Carter Administration, addressed a filled Johnson Chapel at Amherst College last night on the U.S. economy, military and foriegn relations.

"The U.S. faces a world-wide responsibilty now more than ever," Turner said.

Turner said the U.S. providing leadership and aid to the free world will be difficult because of "restrictions in lesser country's due to the supply and costs of energy."

Turner said that a CIA report showed that in five to eight years the growth of free world energy supplies would be at a rate of only one percent, and that this would not be in balance with the economy.

"I question whether the U.S. can keep lesser developing countries on an equal level," Turner said.

Turner believes that the U.S. should use its economic strength of the U.S. as a weapon. He said that economic warfare was the first sanction applied to both the Iran crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but that the U.S. didn't know how to use this type of warfare.

By considering the empty results of the sanctions applied to Iran, Turner said, "mechanisms are not set in the U.S. to do this,"and the attempt to retaliate against the Iranians "was not well tuned."

He added that "the U.S. must study economic warfare more closely.'

Turner said that over the past five years a conception has grown in the U.S. and abroad that the Soviets have military supremacy over the U.S.

"Whether it is true or not, it has influenced behavior and caused a difficult problem in respect to the military," Turner said.

"The Soviets have no prayer competing with the U.S. economically, but since World War II they have had the larger army," said Turner, adding that the U.S. must keep technicalogically ahead of the Soviets.

He also said that the NATO allies have lost some confidence in the U.S.

Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner addresses a full house at Amherst College last night.

"It is very important to have unity and resolve in the alliance," Turner said.

On possible military intervention by the Soviets into Poland, Turner said that it was a different situation than in Hungary in 1956 and Czechslovakia in 1968 because the deviation is among the people rather than with the government.

In El Salvador, he said that "the administration's strong stand is helpful in showing the world that the U.S. will be strong in the future."

Continued on page 11

Photo by Jennifer Janisch

Shirley Baptiste, a former Dominican nun speaks at the Campus Center Tuesday night about her religous experience.

Student tells of nun's life: calls it not challenging

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Correspondent

A former nun who spoke at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday night said she left the order because she found after 15 years that the lifestyle was not challenging and too restrictive.

Shirley Baptiste, a UMass doctoral student, told a group of about 10 people in the Campus Center, "I had a strong desire to get my Ph.D. and to become a lawyer, but the religious structure forbade my doing so. I had to teach because that was what the convent determined I should do."

Baptiste said her reason for leaving the convent was that her life had not been intellectually stimulated.

"I felt totally responsible for my life yet I had to constantly ask permission for everything that I did. I always had to be accompanied by someone whenever I went somewhere. I also had to report my whereabouts to my superior at all times. I no longer felt like an individual," she said.

Once Baptiste decided to leave the convent she was required to fill out many forms and to state three reasons why she desired to leave the community.

"It was a nerve-wracking experience to have my Mother Superior watching me fill out those forms. I felt so guilty because of my previous ties between myself and the community," she said.

Leaving the order requires approval from church officials in Rome, Baptiste said. Baptiste said that waiting for word from Rome was enough to cause her emotional stress. The other nuns divorced themselves from here because they were afraid that she would influence them in some way. It was a threat to their stability, Baptiste said.

After 18 months the Vatican approved Baptiste's forms and decided that she could leave the community. She said that for one year, she avoided any entrance into the church and found it difficult to answer questions related to her previous lifestyle.

"I wanted to cut myself off from my previous life until a year later when I went to Mass with a friend. It was a beautiful experience which made me realize that I still needed my past life in order to integrate it with my present life," Baptiste said.

Road and traffic construction project to benefit safety

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

Road and traffic construction on the University of Massachusetts campus is an attempt to channel some traffic flow and was undertaken in the interest of safety, said William A. Lambert, University landscape architect.

The whole project began in June of last year and is slated to be completed early this fall. It is being handled by the Lane Construction Corporation of Meriden, Ct. which won the job with a bid of $1.5 million, Lambert said.

Specific improvements include a construction project now underway at the intersection of Massachusetts Ave., Commonwealth Ave. and University Drive. Parts of Massachusetts Avenue are being widened while other sections are being narrowed to provide for "stacking lanes" which will channel traffic flow by allowing automobiles to take right-hand or left-hand turns without impeding the flow of forward traffic, Lambert said.

Lambert also said that electronic devices, known as trip detectors, are being installed at intersections to note the approach of a vehicle and inform the controller which then changes traffic lights for right- and left-hand traffic movements. The trip detectors are installed beneath the pavement just before the intersection.

"Hazard information beacons," or flashing yellow lights, will be installed at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue, but they will

Renovated Hatch to offer diversified food counters

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Correspondent

Students and faculty returning to the University of Massachusetts campus in the fall will be able to take advantage of the different food services the Hatch Cafeteria will offer after renovations are made to it this summer.

William Harris, Director of the Campus Center, said "the renovations are expected to be completed by the Fall of 1981."

He said, "It will be a major renovation, costing between $400 and 450,000."

Harris said plans are underway to upgrade all the food preparation areas, make main service counters more accessible, remove the entire glass partition (at the Hatch's front entrance) and to install a chain link grill for security after the Hatch is closed.

Harris said the architects, Ruth, Shives, and Williams, of Amherst "are just about 90 percent finished," with the designing of the renovations.

After the renovations are made there will be a deli counter specializing in grinders where ham, cheese, and other deli items will be sold in the same manner as they are in any market deli.

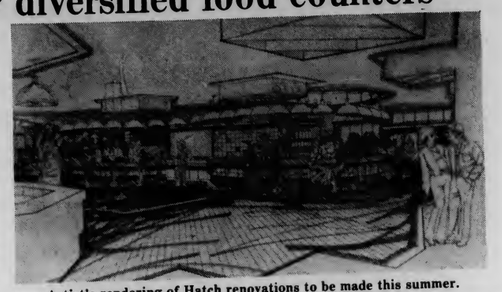
There will also be a pasta and pizza counter with a "select your own spaghetti sauce," Harris said.

Harris said a "pay by weight" salad bar and soup counter "will be one of the big feaetues." In addition, a new wine and beer counter will be installed around the corner from where the present bar is located. Different breads and cheeses will also be sold there.

Harris said the Hatch is being renovated "as an alternative to the noisy and boisterous Blue Wall and to the Top of the Campus Restaurant which has a more quiet atmoshpere."

The fast food counter will also undergo extensive renovations in an effort to shorten the waiting time and the crowding encountered when ordering.

Continued on page 11



Artist's rendering of Hatch renovations to be made this summer.

Amherst votes to seek independence from 2½

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Last night Amherst Town Meeting members voted to submit a petition to the Massachusetts state legislature allowing the town to "raise and appropriate monies as it sees fit...notwithstanding any limits imposed by Proposition 2½."

A debate ensued as to whether or not the town might be impairing the state educational system with this effort. The Finance Committee cited the principle of "home rule," saying that Amherst should "take care of its own," and also prove to the legislature that Amherst's stand against Proposition 2½ is still very negative. The town voted against the proposition by 75 percent last November.

Allen Torrey called the section of the article which called for the petition a "misapplication of home rule." He said that an effort by Amherst toward such independence would harm the state education system, and that cities such as Chicopee would be severely affected. "In times such as these it is necessary for us all to stick together," he said.

The petition was approved by a vote of 123 to 45.

The Town Meeting also voted to increase the rate of collecting water supply revenue by 18 cents per 100 cubic feet to be effective as of July 1. These fees would pay for the plans to improve the area water system. It was explained that if state aid was not granted for the system, the new fee would not have to be imposed.

A 14 percent late-payment charge on water bills paid after sixty days was approved. This would provide an annual revenue of approximately $7,500. UMass is also included in the motion. The University has been paying within the time restriction suggested, and is not expected to exceed the limit set.

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The Textbook Annex will begin returning unsold textbooks to publishers on April 15, 1981.
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MassPIRG seeks participation in oil recycling

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Members of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will be visiting local gas stations and department stores this week in an effort to increase participation in their oil recycling program.

Peter Glassman, a member of the University of Massachusetts chapter of MassPIRG, yesterday said members will be visiting about 25 local retailers of motor oil asking them to set up and maintain facilities for waste oil storage and to inform their customers of the importance of the program.

Glassman said the "Recycle Oil—Save Energy" (ROSE) program was initiated this semester by MassPIRG as part of a solution to the mounting problem of water and land pollution.

"People do not realize what a pollutant oil can be," Glassman said.

According to a ROSE report, 14 to 16 million gallons of automotive waste oil, 22 percent of the commonwealth's total hazardous waste, are generated annually in Massachusetts.

Glassman said a state law enacted in 1980 requires retailers to have oil storage facilities and to take back used oil. In a MassPIRG telephone survey conducted in February, members posed as concerned customers asking area retailers how to dispose of the oil. Thirty percent recommended dumping the oil, Glassman said, and were "totally unaware" of the law.

Members will speak to the retailers "in a positive way," Glassman said, requesting they comply with the law and prominantly display notification to customers. Glassman said two retailers spoken to so far have been very cooperative. Glassman said retailers not complying may face legal action, but he holds "hope we would not have to."

Glassman said although retailers can receive about 20 cents per gallon for the used oil, their lack of inclination could possibly result from pressure by the oil companies "anxious to make new oil and make more money."

Photo by Biz Kermin

E. Page danced the night away at the Flying High April Fools Costume party in the Campus Center last night.

Upcoming *Spectrum* Literary works shown

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The five-college literary and arts magazine, *Spectrum*, held a student poetry and prose reading last night in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

About 30 literary enthusiasts were treated to poetry and prose readings of works written by various *Spectrum* staff members, magazine contributors and associates. Michael Walker, Poetry Editor Christopher Castiglia, Alison Luterman, Myles Gordon, Charles F. Carroll and Richard Paul read various selections of their poetry. A number of these selections are featured in the upcoming issue of *Spectrum*, which will be available next week on the Campus Center Concourse.

Ernest Black and Scott McGrath read selections of prose. Black's reading was from his novel-in-progress and McGrath performed a humorous short story, entitled "The Anatomy of a Computer Date."

The reading was the fourth in a series of six readings this year, according to *Spectrum* Managing Editor Melodie Wertelet. The emotions evoked from the poetry ranged from soothing and melodical to disturbing and emotionally tense. The audience was not only treated to wine and snacks, but most of all quenched by a talented group of undergraduate students.

Did You Know?

The Collegian was founded in 1870 as Aggie Life

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1981.

Work-study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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Student Commencement Speaker

Seniors (class of '81) interested in delivering the student address at the 1981 Commencement should submit a draft speech (not to exceed 5 minutes in length) to:

Bryan C. Harvey
345 Whitmore
545-2334

Application deadline is April 15, 1981

More information is available on Tips Tape #1506 (545-1540)

IDB TIPS

live wire

by Ron Miller

Fans of **The Average White Band** can have a regular field day this weekend because Friday night they'll be just a short jaunt away at Stage West, and Saturday they'll be at the Rusty Nail. They'll be backed by Boston's Zaitchik Brothers in Hartford, and by the Pleasure Dots at the Nail.

Can you think of a more exciting way to spend the weekend?

The Blue Wall brings in **The Stompers** Friday night and **Willow Creek** on Saturday.

If for some unexplainable reason you haven't seen the **Elevators** somewhere in the area this semester, you get two more chances at Rahar's Friday and Saturday night.

Hangar One welcomes **Pastiche** and **The Paper Dolls** Friday.

UPC says still no word on who's going to join **Santana** at Community Day, but they are working on it, so we can expect an announcement relatively soon (hopefully).

Santana just released their thirteenth album called *Zebop*, and it should be in the record stores if you want to get psyched for the show.

The Pretenders recently released a five song EP, and it'll be in record stores very soon if it's not there already.

If you feel like taking a ride this weekend **Arlo Guthrie** with **Shenandoah** will be up at Keene State in New Hampshire Saturday.

There's going to be a whole bunch of bands coming to the area in April. These include **Ray Charles** (There's still seats), **The Dead Kennedys** (I won't say they're good, but how about interesting?), and **Human Sexual Response** (I think I'll avoid comment).

In the next two weeks Stage West is hosting three tribute bands **Rust, Crystal Ship, and The Blushing Brides.** I find it difficult to believe that people pay money to see these imitations when they could buy albums by the real bands, or in the case of Neil Young and The Rolling Stones possibly see them.

But then there are those who buy ACDC records, which only goes to show people will buy just about anything.

The Willow Creek Band

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Remembering Bart Santello

Bob Conte

Doesn't everybody get mellow and nostalgic when the world starts to turn green again? Some whimsical reflections as adulthood prepares to slap me in the face...

1964 — One of my earliest memories is of my brother and I watching the Fab Four belt out "I Want To Hold Your Hand" while my father snores in his La-Z-Boy behind us. My chubby little Italian grandmother is visiting that week, and even she catches the spirit, tunefully mumbling '' '' ra holda you 'and, oooh'' over and over again '' '' eads her bread dough and stirs her mari... ...t Halloween I dress as John, my broth... ...rew Amendola is Ringo. Dickie Zirlis is supp... ...eorge, but his parents won't let him out because he'd accidentally shot Mrs. Chasney in the bum with his B.B. gun the week before.

1966 — The entire neighborhood watches in breathless anticipation as Bart Santello and I prepare to make model ... ...ing history by launching the first frog into outer ... The frog's name is Gilbert and the rocket is a sleek red and white Estes V-2, loaded with the most powerful mother "C" engine that 50 cents can buy. The launch goes smoothly, but the parachute fails to eject itself upon descent, and Gilbert becomes a blotchy green and red memory on the sidewalk when the rocket crashes to earth. An incensed crowd demands their nickels back, and my first venture into capitalist enterprise is a dismal failure. Bart shakes off his loss and fifteen years later gets his Harvard M.B.A.

1969 — I am nearly expelled from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Elementary School after I saunter up to Sister Fredeika during recess and inform her that I believe Adam and Eve to be a load of horse manure and inquire as to why nobody ever talks about evolution and that Darwin guy I'd read about in *Time* magazine. A horrified Sister Frederika whisks me inside and frantically lectures that if I'd spend more time with my Bible I wouldn't have to resort to radical publications like *Time* to satisfy my scientific curiosity. That night she calls home and informs my father that he is raising a subversive son. My father laughingly tells me not to worry, that these women are all nuts because they're sexually frustrated. I sit and wonder what the hell that means.

1971 — It's my first trip to the Stadium, and I'm utterly deflated when I hear that Jake Gibbs will be catching that day in place of Thurman Munson, my favorite Yankee. I convince everybody to get the cheap bleacher seats next to the bullpen in right field, hoping that I may get to see him anyway. No luck until the bottom of the seventh, when he suddenly emerges from the clubhouse to warm up the relief pitcher. I scramble to the edge of the bleachers. "Hey Thurman, you're the best catcher in baseball! You're better than Bench by a mile!"

He glances up and momentarily catches my eye. "Unh," he grunts. None of my friends in school believe me the next morning when I tell them I had a conversation with Thurman Munson.

1974 — "You wanna try some?"

"I dunno. I never had any."

"That's okay. You just gotta inhale real deep and try to keep it all in."

"Yeh, alright. Light it up."

"That's it...That's it. Breathe it all in. Try not to exhale..."

"Blaaarrgghhheeee..."

"Don't start coughin', you're gonna lose it all. Come on, it's not that bad. Hey, come on, stop coughin' so loud. You're gonna wake up my parents!"

"Errraablaggghhoooopeerrr..."

"Will you keep it down! God, we're gonna get screwed. Hey, get up, will ya! Will ya get out of the bushes? Are you throwing up or something? Cut it out, man. God, I don't believe this."

"It's cool. I'm alright. I'm alright now."

"So how do you like it?"

"Not bad."

1977 — Naive freshman arrives on sprawling Amherst campus. He's lost and late for his 9:05 Rhetoric class even though his giant map is spread awkwardly in front of him. Though he's bumped into scores of people, he's reluctant to ask for directions for fear of being the standard moronic freshman. Finally, exasperated, he lightly approaches a friend looking upperclassman.

"Pardon me. I'm looking for Bartlett Hall."

"You serious?"

"Uh, yeh."

"You're not kidding?"

"No, I have to get there for a class..."

He recognizes the freshman sincerity, shakes his head in disbelief, and cooly points to a sign three feet away that says "Bartlett Hall." He turns away and mumbles something about how they get dumber and dumber every year. The freshman smiles and gives him the finger and a minute later begins college.

Bob Conte is a Collegian columnist.

SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE SAID THAT LONG AGO.
YOU TELL 'EM, ALEX!
CLAP CLAP
BRILLIANT, GENERAL!
CLAP CLAP CLAP
BRAVO
PURE GENIUS!
CLAP CLAP
HAIG
LET ME MAP OUT OUR MID EAST POLICY FOR YOU... IF THE SOVIETS SHOULD DISTURB THE STATUS QUO HERE, OR, SAY HERE, WE WOULD FORCEFULLY COUNTER HERE AND HERE AND EVEN HERE... SAME THING GOES FOR EL SALVADOR.

Letters

It's hard to understand why

Last Saturday evening, some friends and i decided t/ to Poor Richard's. It was during vacation so it wasn't very crowded, but we saw a few friends we knew. Among them was Brad Ringquist — the type of guy who will always give you a warm hug and a smile every time he sees you. A guy with a dynamic personality, loved and respected by everyone, active in many, many Greek and other community activities — a real leader.

We talked with Brad for quite awhile — he had just graduated from UMass in December and said he was enjoying and doing really well in his new job as a life insurance agent. As we said goodbye to Brad at 1 a.m., I remember my friend saying, "He'll go far in life." I agreed.

Well, he didn't go much farther in life, after all. Twenty minutes later the car Brad was driving was hit broadside and Brad was killed. The driver of the other car was charged with vehicular homicide and driving to endanger.

Brad's many, many friends will miss him very much. Things won't be the same without him around. It's hard to understand why as good a person as Brad Ringquist would have to lose his life in a senseless automobile accident. It could just as easily be you or me next time.

Please, let's be extra careful driving.

Bobbi Parry
Amherst

Remembering Bishop Romero

March 24 marked the first anniversary of the brutal assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero as he said mass to his congregation in El Salvador. The previous day, Archbishop Romero had made the "subversive" call to government security forces not to carry out immoral orders. On 2/17/80, just over a month before his assassination by right wing terrorists, Archbishop Romero sent a letter to President Carter regarding US military aid to the Salvadoran government in which he said:

"The contribution of your administration, instead of favoring greater justice and peace in El Salvador, will almost surely intensify the injustice and repression of the common people who are organized to struggle for respect for their most basic human rights...Political power (in El Salvador) is in the hands of unscrupulous military personnel who only know how to repress the people and favor the interests of the Salvadoran oligarchy...Therefore, since I as a Salvadoran and Archbishop of the San Salvador archdiocese have the obligation to work for the reign of faith and justice in my country, I urge you, if you really want to defend human rights

—To prohibit the giving of military assistance to the Salvadoran government;

—To guarantee that your government will not intervene directly or indirectly with military, economic, diplomatic or other pressure to determine the fate of the Salvadoran people..."

Unfortunately, the Archbishop's plea was unheeded. In fact in the closing hours of his administration, President Carter overturned 4 years of "human rights" rhetoric to send $10 million in military aid, including $5 million in "lethal aid" to the government of El Salvador. Today, Archbishop Romero and approximately 12,000 other Salvadorans are dead with the crucial assistance of this U.S. "aid."

Our government's message to the world is clear: A government (friendly to U.S. "interests") can massacre its people in order to remain in power and yet be fighting for "freedom and democracy" but if a repressed people picks up arms to fight back against its oppressors, this is "terrorism."

I encourage readers to think about what is happening in our name, and to take a stand against our government's intervention in El Salvador. One important opportunity to take such a stand would be to participate (and get others to participate) in the peaceful demonstration which will take place in Northampton on April 25th.

Dennis Anello
Amherst

Where's our tax money going?

Recently, the Reagan Administration announced its proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. It is clear that military spending is going to be substantially increased. What goes unpoticed is that the final figure will represent over 50 percent of the budget! Half of every tax dollar is going to the military. As April 15th approaches, this may be something to consider while we make out our yearly federal donations.

I am not suggesting that we completely eliminate military spending. But given the increasing ... placed on taxpayers, it would be to our advantage to ... good hard look at how that money is being spent. One concerned group of citizens has done just this. The Boston Study Group in *The Price of Defense* (Times Books, 197... gests that we could have reduced the fiscal ye... military spending from $120 billion to $73 billion, wh... tually improving the efficiency of our defense readiness.

Isn't it time to wonder about the percentage of our tax dollars being allocated to the military?

Colleen Siff
Amherst

Satire purges the soul

What's all this brouhahah about Danny Guidera's comic strip "Nuke the Whale?" Such fine entertainment is a rare treat at this University. And the price is right.

Satire purges the soul. 'Long may you purge, Mr. Guidera!

John Propst
Northampton

Accepting violence helps it grow

Atlanta, Lennon, President Reagan, El Salvador. All are reminders of the violence existing in this world. I blame most of it on ignorance and am proud to be part of the 'educated' society of UMass.

Today, Tuesday, March 31, inserted inside the *Collegian* was a poster advertising the movie 'The Howling'. As I opened the poster to it's full size and digested the contents, I actually experienced stomach spasms. The poster depicted a woman's face from the nose down to her chin, lips painted blood red, mouth wide opened as if screaming in terror or pain. Her fingers are piercing through a paper barrier; her nails painted a grey-blue color as in death. Along side of this offensive picture is the blunt statement 'Imagine your worst fear a reality.' People who have been battered, physically and sexually assaulted know this kind of fear. Being a past victim of violence *I* know that fear and find the inclusion of this poster distasteful and a reflection of the lack of sensitivity on the part of the 'educated' persons responsible for its distribution.

My worst fear seems to be close to reality, people allowing themselves to be indoctrinated with the idea violence is a normal way of life, accepting it, and not doing anything to stop its growth.

Alex Stark
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

After 10 PM and Still Hungry

The **Hungry U** now has a 10 PM to 1 AM menu featuring onion, clam and cheese dips, Deep Fried Veg and "Hot Wings" Platters, Build Your Own Burgers, Great Desserts & of course our full line of Pizzas!

And our drink specials are still on!

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS
FROM 2-5
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
50¢ Drinks, 60¢ Mich 88¢ Glass of Wine
99¢ Bar Drinks $1.25 Top Shelf
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As the night goes on the prices go down!

from	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1
Bar Drinks	$1.15	$1.05	95	85
Draught Beer	75	65	55	45
Glass of Wine	$1.00	90	80	70

THE HUNGRY U

Newslines . . .

Service to be held for accident victim

A memorial service for Brad Ringquist will be held Sunday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel.

Sunday's service will be held for those who could not attend the funeral services in Duxbury yesterday.

A memorial fund is being put together by the brothers of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and will be given to the Natick High School Athletic fund in his name.

"Brad was a brother of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, past president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and above all a friend to everyone who knew him," his fraternity brother Peter Keenan said.

Ringquist died in a car accident March 22 in Amherst.

Applications being accepted for 'All American' award

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are eligible to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

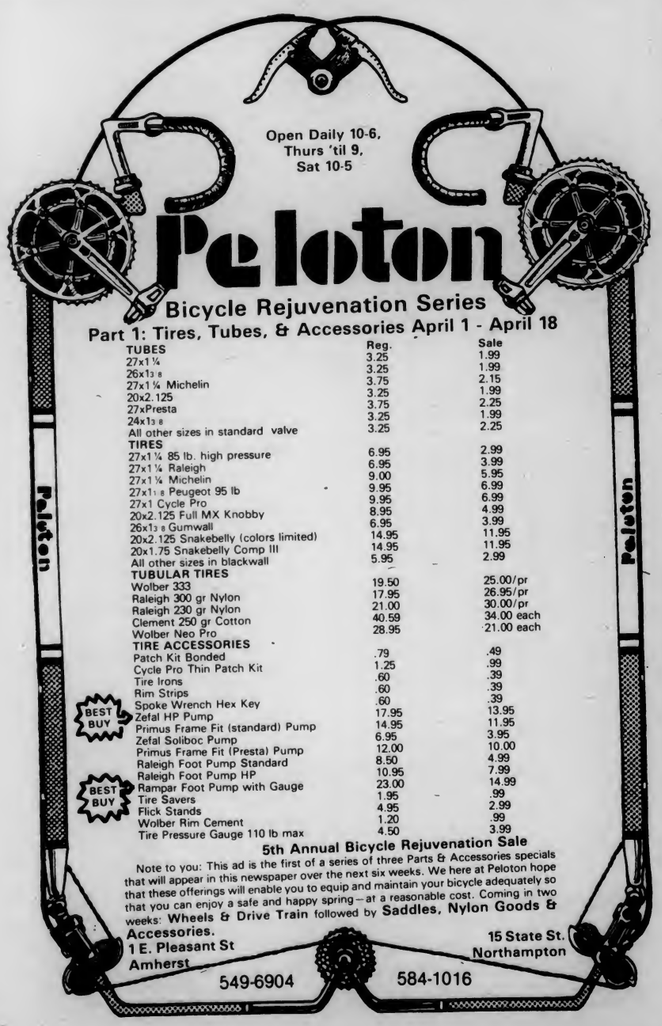
All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Coffeehouse to feature American tunes

A coffeehouse featuring Tom Juravich with "Doc" Iacovelli will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Admission is $1.00

Juravich sings of America and the American people. His music ranges from cowboy songs and songs of the railroad to traditional ballads and Carter family tunes; from union and work songs to songs from the sea, including many old favorites. Most clearly, he sings in the tradition of Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger and other singers of the people's music, music which came out of the American labor movement and the struggles of working people.

Over the past years Juravich has appeared at the Chelsea House, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Folkway, Five College Folk Festival and Green River Cafe, as well as numerous other coffeehouses, festivals, concerts, benefits and community events.



Peloton

Bicycle Rejuvenation Series

Part 1: Tires, Tubes, & Accessories April 1 - April 18

	Reg.	Sale
TUBES		
27x1¼	3.25	1.99
26x1⅜	3.25	1.99
27x1¼ Michelin	3.75	2.15
20x2.125	3.25	1.99
27xPresta	3.75	2.25
24x1⅜	3.25	1.99
All other sizes in standard valve	3.25	2.25
TIRES		
27x1¼ 85 lb. high pressure	6.95	2.99
27x1¼ Raleigh	6.95	3.99
27x1¼ Michelin	9.00	5.95
27x1⅜ Peugeot 95 lb	9.95	6.99
27x1 Cycle Pro	9.95	6.99
20x2.125 Full MX Knobby	8.95	4.99
26x1⅜ Gumwall	6.95	3.99
20x2.125 Snakebelly (colors limited)	14.95	11.95
20x1.75 Snakebelly Comp III	14.95	11.95
All other sizes in blackwall	5.95	2.99
TUBULAR TIRES		
Wolber 333	19.50	25.00/pr
Raleigh 300 gr Nylon	17.95	26.95/pr
Raleigh 230 gr Nylon	21.00	30.00/pr
Clement 250 gr Cotton	40.59	34.00 each
Wolber Neo Pro	28.95	21.00 each
TIRE ACCESSORIES		
Patch Kit Bonded	.79	.49
Cycle Pro Thin Patch Kit	1.25	.99
Tire Irons	.60	.39
Rim Strips	.60	.39
Spoke Wrench Hex Key	17.95	13.95
BEST BUY Zefal HP Pump	14.95	11.95
Primus Frame Fit (standard) Pump	6.95	3.95
Zefal Soliboc Pump	12.00	10.00
Primus Frame Fit (Presta) Pump	8.50	4.99
Raleigh Foot Pump Standard	10.95	7.99
Raleigh Foot Pump HP	23.00	14.99
BEST BUY Rampar Foot Pump with Gauge	1.95	.99
Tire Savers	4.95	2.99
Flick Stands	1.20	.99
Wolber Rim Cement	4.50	3.99
Tire Pressure Gauge 110 lb max		

5th Annual Bicycle Rejuvenation Sale

Note to you: This ad is the first of a series of three Parts & Accessories specials that will appear in this newspaper over the next six weeks. We here at Peloton hope that these offerings will enable you to equip and maintain your bicycle adequately so that you can enjoy a safe and happy spring—at a reasonable cost. Coming in two weeks: **Wheels & Drive Train** followed by **Saddles, Nylon Goods & Accessories.**

1 E. Pleasant St, Amherst 549-6904 — 15 State St. Northampton 584-1016

THE MAVEN COMPANY PRESENTS AN

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April 2 to 4
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BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME

Thursday night April 2nd
the PUPPETS
Free

Friday night, April 3rd

with RAVE
$3.00 cover charge
9:00 pm - 12:30 am

Saturday night, April 4th
Willow Creek
Country Rock
$1.00 cover charge
9:00 pm - 12:30 am

TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Political Advertisement

Edith Wilkinson for Selectman

- Personnel Board since 1976 Chairman since 1978
- Finance Committee, 1967-73 Chairman, 1970-73
- Select Committee on Goals
- Hampshire COunty Advisory Manpower Planning Board
- Chairman, Amherst Community Chest Drive 1976 & 1977
- League of Women Voters
- M.A., Sociology, Race Relations Duke University
- Teacher of Sociology of Health 1961-1975
- Resident of Amherst since 1953

Vote Amherst Town Election

Tuesday, April 7 Noon to 8 p.m.

The Wilkinson for Selectman Campaign Committee, 98 Red Gate Lane

Arts council to offer video art and dance workshops

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachussets Arts Council is sponsoring a three day art and dance video residency on campus which will end tomorrow.

A residency involves visiting artists who spend a certain amount of time on campus and are available during that time for informal interactions with students.

The event is a supplemental educational experience for five college students with interests in the arts and communications studies and has been designed to provide a chance for students to exchange ideas, Council member John Furbish said.

The residency focuses on video art and video dance exhibits and includes a series of workshops which provide hands-on experience with electronics.

Sylvia Morrison, Rylin Malone and Betsy Connors are the three residing artists. Some of their previous works will also be shown.

Workshops will be held today in Room 101 Campus Center at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. and rehearsals for the final show will be held today at 7 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building's Commonwealth Room.

The program will end with a live demonstration at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Commonwealth Room. The event is open to the public at no charge.

★ *Traffic*

Continued from page 3

merely be "married to the pedestrian crossing sign," to warn motorists about the crossing, Lambert said.

In accordance with Federal regulations, which went into effect last April, all new traffic lights being built at pedestrian crossings must not only carry a bell signal to notify blind people that it is safe to cross but also carry a warning buzzer to correspond with the flashing "Don't Walk" sign.

$1.00 OFF — Any Record Album or Cassette Recording in Stock — 1 Record per coupon

Valid thru April 4.

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

the University Store

Visit the Mini-Store, Located in the Student Union
Open for your convenience M-F 7:30 am - 10 pm
Sat-Sun 8:30 am - 10 pm

****

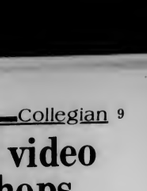
***Collegian* Staff!!**

Sign up for free food and beer with Fran or Rob. Hurry up!!

****

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian



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Fri-Thur Apr. 3-9
At 7:00 and 9:20
If they've really got what it takes, it's going to take everything they've got.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

The aftermath of a shooting

Brady's outlook better; may regain more functions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steady recovery White House press secretary James Brady is making from a bullet through the brain is "truly exceptional" and indicates he may regain more mental functions than earlier hoped, say brain specialists.

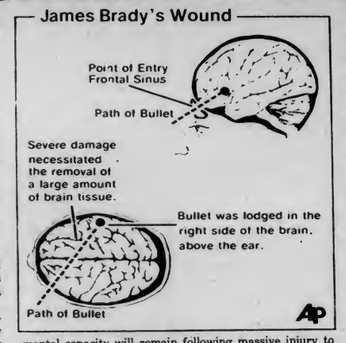
White House officials said yesterday that Brady was conscious, talking, moving both arms and both legs and generally continuing to improve.

"Physicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr. Brady's neurological condition continues to improve," yesterday's report said.

Brady, 40, and his wife, Sarah, played catch with a ball of cotton or gauze Tuesday night, "demonstrating his ability to move in spite of his weakened condition," said a White House statement.

James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, said doctors believe Brady will survive and "that mental capacity will be there" despite damage caused by a .22-caliber bullet ripping through his brain.

However, it is unknown how much and what kind of mental capacity will remain following massive injury to the right side of Brady's brain and minor injury to the front lobe of the left side.


James Brady's Wound
Point of Entry Frontal Sinus
Path of Bullet
Severe damage necessitated the removal of a large amount of brain tissue.
Bullet was lodged in the right side of the brain, above the ear.
Path of Bullet
AP

Reagan continues to make progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain, a high-spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite yesterday as aides indicated he may be released by early next week — and make a major trip before the month is out.

White House physician Daniel Ruge declared late in the day that "The president continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery" from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt.

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for...an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resting comfortably," Ruge said.

Earlier, Vice President George Bush said after a visit that "The president is doing so well...it's really amazing."

As for the shooting itself, sources who declined to be identified say investigators now believe that Reagan was hit by a ricochet from one of the six bullets fired instead of being struck directly.

Two bullets hit Reagan's limousine and the investigators say the president was probably hit by the bullet which struck the rear door. The investigators found miscroscopic traces of paint on the bullet removed from Reagan and the entry wound was more ragged than it would have been had he been struck directly, the sources explained.

Reagan was moved into a private room in a surgical ward and a "full-time office" was set up nearby for staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University Hospital early next week.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and his deputy, Michael K. Deaver, who with Meese make up the triumvirate that directs the White and administration operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

At the White House, Bush filled in at the president's only previously scheduled appointment for the day, presiding at a National Security Council meeting he would have attended anyway. Reagan was originally scheduled to speak to the Illinois legislature in Springfield.

Hinckley given tests to determine competency

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Hinckley Jr., his alleged murder attempt upon President Reagan reportedly spawned by infatuation with a teen-age film star, underwent psychiatric tests yesterday over the objections of hint new attorney, a partner of famed criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

The mental tests were conducted at the Quantico, Va., Marine base south of the capital, where Hinckley, 25, has been kept isolated and under constant surveillance since his arrest Monday following the attempted assassination.

The tests were administered to determine whether Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Denver oilman, is mentally competent to face trial on charges of attempted murder of the president and assault on a Secret Service agent.

Justice Department sources say ... believe Hinckley was "infatuated" with ... actress Jodie Foster and wanted ... thing that would attract her attention.

Meanwhile, a switch in defe... developed yesterday when one of Hinckley's ... ers, Vincent Fuller, sought at a court hearing yesterday to cancel the psychiatric tests.

Actress says love letters never mentioned Reagan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Actress Jodie Foster said yesterday that a series of love letters she received from a "John Hinckley" never mentioned President Reagan or "violent acts against anyone."

Miss Foster, an 18-year-old freshman at Yale University, held a news conference at which she said she had been "shocked" and "frightened" to learn that the letters may have been written by John W. Hinckley Jr., who is accused of trying to assassinate Reagan in Washington Monday.

She said she had received a number of letters and notes signed either "JWH" or "John Hinckley" last fall and again last month. She said she had received "several pieces of unsolicited correspondence" after she entered Yale as a literature major and "threw them all away."

"This is not uncommon as I receive a great deal of similar unsolicited correspondence," she said. "At the beginning of March I received three or four more notes similarly signed. On March 6 I gave them to my college dean, who in turn gave them to the Yale police. These are now in the custody of the FBI.

Re-VOTE

Due to a "large amount of overstuffing" the balloting to re-name the Bluewall Bar wil be held again today April 2, 1981. Vote for the name you would most like to see over the door of the "Bluewall". Also, write your name and I.D. number on the appropriate line. Please place this ballot in the box located by the Campus Center Assistance Desk by 5 pm Thursday, April 3, 1981.

(check one)

☐ the Bedrock Cafe ☐ George's Place ☐ the Quarry

☐ the Bluewall (retain the name) ☐ the Park Bench Cafe ☐ the University Tavern

☐ the Concourse Cafe ☐ Park Place ☐ the Wall

Name_____ I.D.No._____

"the hole in the wall' was eliminated from the ballot upon legal counsel due to the possibility of a trademark infringement suit.

Amherst to hold concert

by LISA LANGONE
Collegian Staff

April 3 and 4 the Amherst College Kirby Theatre will feature a spring dance concert entitled "Portraits. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will offer six pieces performed by Amherst College students and faculty, some of the five college faculty, and the Daniel Lewis Dance Repertory Company, who are in residence on the Amherst College campus during the spring semester.

One of the pieces presented will be "Passacaglia," choreographed by Doris Humphrey in 1939. The piece has been reconstructed by Professor Susan Hunt and Tara McClellan from the Labanotated score by agreement with the Dance Notation Bureau. "Passacaglia" will be performed to the music of J.S. Bach's Fugue in CMinor.

Another piece presented will be "Open Book," choreographed by Daniel Lewis, the artistic director of the Daniel Lewis Dance Repertory Company. It will be performed by the company, who have recently finished a successful season of performances in New York city.

Tickets for "Portraits" are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for senior citizens. The Box Office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 542-2277.

★ *Hatch*

Continued from page 4

The Campus Center Food Services, Board of Governors, staff, and other students have been involved in the renovation decisions when the architects meet, Harris said.

Brian De Lancey, chairperson of the Board of Governors, said, "We've been working in cooperation with the Campus Center administration by looking at the plans and sketches the architects make so we can help insure that the cost is kept as low as possible."

He said the board intends to "minimize the costs by using equipment that is already on hand, like the pizza oven."

De Lancey added that the back of the Hatch will be redesigned "for late night eating, coffeehouses, video showings and for serving beer, wine and maybe other drinks."

De Lancey also said he hopes Harris will "bring the sketches from the architect before th BOG and give us a full detailed discussion of the Hatch project so we can approve it."

He said the BOG and the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office hope to circulate a Project Pulse survey by the end of April to find out what students reactions are to renovations that have taken place and how they feel about the future renovations that have taken place and how they feel about the future renovations on the Hatch.

★ *Turner*

Continued from page 3

Turner said the U.S. should return to the draft because manpower is not in balance with the Soviet Union, the NATO allies don't take the U.S. seriously, and because "young people have an obligation to service the nation."

He said that service should not be limited to the military, but broken up among other government jobs.

"If at 18 a person doesn't do service, that person shouldn't get social security at 65," said Turner.

As directory of the CIA, Turner said that he felt that nothing was done behind his back.

"I had no concern that there were things being held from me, the members of the CIA are really a fine group of people," Turner said.

If there's a little bit of her in you...

You don't have to be a world-class runner to enjoy the utility and comfort of properly-designed running clothing. Peloton has running suits from $39.00.

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This Summer Develop Your Art and Design Ability in Intense Workshops in New York City at Parsons School of Design

For the 16th consecutive summer Parsons School of Design offers intense, college-credit, summer sessions for college students. An ideal opportunity to develop your skills and portfolio while studying in the art capitol of the world.

This special series of courses is designed for current college students who wish to advance their own art careers. Courses are taught by professional artists and designers and are of six weeks duration starting June 29th. Each course carries four college credits and meets full-time, six hours per day, four days per week.

Dorm accommodations and scholarships are available.

For further information please use the coupon below or call (212) 741-8975.

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66 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011
Please send me more information on college courses in New York this summer.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chevy Malibu - engine needs work will sell for parts - new brakes, decent body good interior - BEST OFFER call evenings Brian 253-6223

1970 VW semi automatic 35000 miles on new engine $950 evenings 549-6609

BROOKS HOUSE REUNION

For all former Brooks House residents Time: 6:30-7:30 Cocktail Hour 7:30-12:30 Dancing Date: 26 April--Tickets: $2.50 Limited number of tickets, first come first served, limit 2 per person For tickets contact Kurt at 546-6540

CHICA BONITA

I asked what "sacar" meant Monday night at Goodell. I forgot to thank you. Please call me. 6-6533 Jim

COUNSELORS

Counselors Private Coed Camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts and crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries-friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Total Electric Living will play at your big spring bash. Contact Dwight (days) at Back Room Records 253-9884

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

Furn bedroom w TV & kitch priv N Amherst Available June thro Aug to mature stud/prof woman (ref req) on bus rte tel 549-1542 for details

FOR SALE

For Sale Nikkor Lens 24mm 2.8 exc cond 253-5182 after 6 PM

Gibson Mauraudер and protector case 1 yr old $280 call Jim 549-4583

King size waterbed - Pine platform and headboard - new heater and mattress 200.00 BO call Dave 586-0608

Hitachi Turntable HT324 with A.T. 90E included. Great condition 70$ 1 yr old Dave 6-9453

Colt GT 1976 automatic low mileage no rust very good condition $2,450 or BO tel 549-6574

Chev 70 low mileage good condition $595 call evenings 253-2294

Complete set of Ram golf clubs for sale call 665-7965

Rossignol Comp St 195 with Soloman 555 not a scratch $175 65125

Bunnies adorable - all colors and sizes call Kristen in Granby 1-467-9820

Yamaha JX20 Guitar Amplifier w/reverb 6 months old $130 256-6264

12 string guitar w/case & pickup $160. black Les Paul copy $90. Lab L3 60w amp $200 546-7185

UMass Concert Photos For Sale! Capture the Outlaws, Jeff Beck, Utopia and many other groups, including Bluewall bands, in quality mounted 8x10 blk & wht photos. Call anytime, 253-2762, 665-8580, 546-5339 ask for Acme Photos.

FOUND

Speidel I.D. Bracelet found in Hamp. Mall parking lot - Call and identify eves. 546-1149

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Reward lost two University issue keys no questions asked call Alix 546-6586

Lost Green Backpack Call Andy Greenberg (FS & N major) anytime 253-5831 Reward!

Lost one white leather Nike sneaker Please call Kathy 6-7170

Gray wool CPO jacket left in Coffee Shop Friday before vacation. Please return to Campus Center lost and found

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportster XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

79 Yamaha 650 special, black, 549-0064 I will take the best offer

NEW YEARS EVE

New Years Eve Party! Thursday at Poor Richard's. "BEAT THE CLOCK" - drinks 8-9 50c. 9-10 75c, 10-1 $1.00, bottled beer 75c. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

NO APRIL FOOLS

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming! Prizes for best costumes. Benefits Art Students Association. Live band, cash bar

PERSONALS

Beatles at the Hatch Saturday April 4th 9:00 PM Tickets CC Concourse April 1st-3rd $1.50/$2.00 at door

Hairstyle Special at David Whitmans Hairshack 124 Amity Road. $5.00 off any hairstyle or perm. Tuesdays and Saturdays only by Marc

RUSH-RUSH-RUSH Sigma Alpha Mu April 1 & 2 8:00 PM Come meet U-Mass's only coed fraternity

Run for Ritter is April 11! Come to the CC for details and entry blanks. Run Run Hooray!

IGU Open Rush all university women are invited. April 6-9 for more info call Debbie or Reenie 256-6874 545-3957

Diana alias Ethel - HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the greatest big sis! Have fun and enjoy. Love your little sis.

Come and See
Soylent Green
Thurs April 2
at SUB 7, 9, 11
1.00 @ person
DON'T MISS IT!!

Lorri Congratulations on your acceptance to law school! Love, Nancy

Bonnie Babe, Happy 22! Where do you want to celebrate? Cooch

MOVIE! MOVIE! Demon Seed Eng. East Auditorium 7, 9, 11 Apr. 3

"Reefer Madness" will be shown for no extra charge at the April 11th Cosmic Wimpout (Hatch) Party

RINK
SO MUCH TO SAY BUT WE CAN'T FIND THE WORDS TO SAY IT. YOU KNOW WE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU. KEEP AN EYE ON US BRAD - WE ARE PRAYING FOR YOU.
SNC

Chi Omega open Sorority Rush. April 2, Chi-O Rodeo, 6:30-7:30. April 6, The Dating Game, 7-8. Frat/Sor Park, Orchard Hill route, call 545-0162.

Last Chance to Purchase The final days of James Bianchi. The legend is already past. Call immediately 546-5255

Informal Rush Lambda Delta Phi. April Fools Party Thursday April 2nd 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm 389 North Pleasant St All university women invited!

Dear Susan
Happy 19th Birthday. I love you sport!
Love George

Soccer Cheerleading Tryouts April 5, 7-9, CC904. Questions call mary 6-7132

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing NY 14882

Collegian Advertising Dept. is recruiting for Fall 81. Needed: Advertising Manager. Experience needed. Motivated and dedicated students apply in person to Katie, Mon, Wed and Fri, between 10-3 in the Collegian Business Dept. or call 5-3500 for more info.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Wilderness terrain. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & full job info. Job Data: Box 172D3 Fayetteville AR 72701

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Delivery Persons Wanted transportation provided work 9 pm to 1 pm anyday Mon thru Fri call 253-9928 5 pm - 9 pm for details

Seeking four or five students for proofreading. No experience necessary 4.00 or more per hour call 549-5728 after 5 PM, MWF

Part time worker needed, year round no selling. $5.00-hr 247-5801

HUNGRY?

Young woman seeks quiet male grad students with house close to UMass June on. Seek platonic relationship, creative outlet, reasonable rent. Will do most cooking, cleaning. Accomplished in American, International cuisine. References available. Have some furniture. Adventurous palates please. Call 549-1934 eves

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Florence to U.O.M. and back For 11 am to 7 pm shift Call Carol 586-1232 keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Boston leaving Friday after 3:00 call 253-2642

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room to rent for summer in Marthas Vineyard call Greg 253-9074

Looking for room to rent for summer in W Dennis Cape Cod area call John 549-5672

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Roommate wanted female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 students 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Riverglade - Own room in 2 bedroom apartment available in May with Fall option call Jean 256-0652

Female apartmentmate wanted own room, Puffton Village, $115.00. Available immediately 549-0861

Newport, RI year-round roommate wanted 2-bdrm apt Newport area 6/1 call Mary Ann 546-6686

Own room share apt with grad. Riverglade. Prefer other grad or older student. Nonsmoker. 545-0169. 4:30-6 and after 8 pm Tom

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Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Pool, bus route, tennis courts. Utilities included 665-4605 keep trying

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Fall option one bedromm in Cliffside 665-7975

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Furnished apartment two bedroom Colonial Village reasonable rent call 253-2417

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Two bdrm Cliffside Apt avail 6/1 w/Fall option on bus rt $270 everything incl. Call 665-3471

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Summer Sublet one bedroom apartment vailable in Brandywine on bus route one mile from campus pool June first call Reed 549-6423

3 bedroom apt for Summer - Fall option call 549-2716 ¼ mile from campus

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VIDEO DANCE/ART

There will be a 3 day Video Dance-Art residency April 1-3 by Sylvia Morrison, Betsy Connors and Rylin Malone. Workshops will be held April 1 & 2, CC 101 @ 2, 3:30 & 5 pm in video dance, animation, synthesis, artist broadcasting & more. Ther will be an opening exhibition 4/1 CC 101 8 pm Rehersals are at 7 pm April 2, 4 pm April 3 in the SU Commonwealth Rm Finale, a live demonstration performance will be April 3 8 pm in the SU Commonwealth Rm Please pre-register for all wkshps and rehersals at Union Video Ctr 216 Student Union 545-1336 All is free! Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

GREAT NEWS, KID! YOU READY FOR THIS? YOUR OL' MOM IS GETTING MARRIED AGAIN!.. NO, HE ASKED ME.
WHAT?.. ACTUALLY, WE HAVEN'T DISCUSSED IT YET. HOLD ON, LET ME ASK.. HEY, RICK!
YO?
WHEN DO YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED?
UM.. I DUNNO. IN A YEAR OR TWO?
LET ME CALL YOU BACK, DEAR.
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

ADOLESCENCE ROTS!
HEY GROPE!! JUST KIDDING!! HOP IN!!!
BUT...
MERSCH! THE BACK SEAT IS FULL OF CHEAP BEER! THERE'S NO ROOM FOR GROPE!!
JUST WATCH! I SAW A GUN DO THIS WITH A DEER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK!
DANNY GUIDERA

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

THE SCENE: SPRING CLEANING AT BOYDEN GYMNASIUM.
FRED THE JANITOR STUMBLES ACROSS A FRIGHTENING AND LETHAL PACKAGE!
GAAA!
ONE SO DEADLY THAT ONLY THE DARING DISPOSAL EXPERTS OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT COULD HANDLE IT!
YES! IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER EPISODE O F... DANGER! U.O.G.B.
UN-OPENED GYM BAG!
4-2 M.Joyce

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

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Good luck brave soul.
Here is our most popular number. The ten gallon hat!
Let's see if we have anything in quarts.
KEVIN X. M°C

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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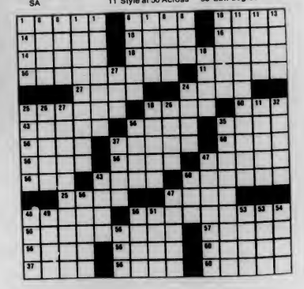

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

TODAY—Partly sunny, windy and warm. High 65 to 70. Tonight clear, low 40 to 45. Tomorrow sunny and warm, high 65 to 70. Southerly wind 15 to 25 mph shifting to the west and increasing to 20 to 30 mph today. Diminishing wind tonight.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce
Luau Roast Pork/Glaze
Shrimp Egg Roll/Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT
Polynesian Vegetables with Tofu
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce
Shrimp Egg Roll/Duc Sauce

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live band • cash bar • prizes for costumes
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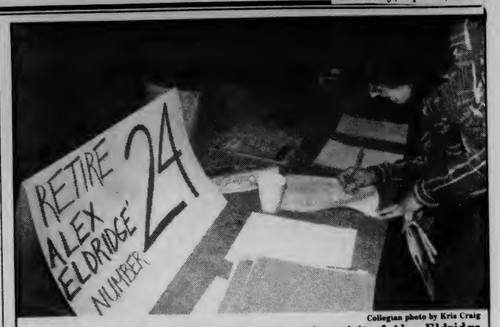

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Greg Sotir signs a petition to help keep the spirit of Alex Eldridge alive by retiring his number 24 forever.

Believed pranks cause car damages

In what University of Massachusetts police call a possible April Fools Day prank, 12 cars were broken into and moved, with damage to three of the cars yesterday in lot 44.

The cars were apparently pushed a variety of distances from between 10 rows to 10 feet, Police said. One of the cars was found with all the doors open, another with a damaged glove compartment and the third with the shift link broken, police said.

The incident was reported from the emergency telephone at 3:29 a.m. in lot 44. The caller wished to remain unidentified, police said.

Two firecracker incidents were also reported to police. The first one was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday by a caller from Lewis residence hall in the Northeast Residential Area. Fireworks were being thrown from a second floor window in Thatcher residence hall in Northeast. Police confiscated the fireworks and issued a warning to the three men responsible for the incident.

The other fireworks incident was reported from Knowlton residence hall in Northeast. The fireworks were being set off near the Graduate Research Center, police said. The students responsible were charged with breach of the peace and turned over to the Dean of Students office. They apologized for the incident, police said.

In another incident, 1,000 pounds of computer print-out paper was reported stolen from the west side of the Whitmore Administration Building at 9:10 a.m. yesterday. Police said the paper had been sold to P. Allen and Son, Inc. for recycling. The paper is valued at $70.

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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
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Thursday & Friday April 2 & 3
Loose Caboose
Sat. April 4
Average White Band
w/ special guests THE PLEASURE DOTS

★ Estrada

Continued from page 16

basketball program, despite losing a man like Wilson (who will remain at UMass for the transition while deciding about staying on in another capacity) is positive indeed.

McLaughlin, 30, said his coaching philosophy is not directly moulded from his coach when he was a player, Jack Leaman, or his former boss at Notre Dame, Digger Phelps.

"I've coached against Ray Meyer of DePaul, Joe B. Hall of Kentucky and Bobby Knight of Indiana (among others). I picked up the best tips and strategies of each of them," he said.

UMass' new coach said the Minutemen of the future will be a very disciplined club, stacked with "intelligent, good student-athletes."

"We're going to obtain some good players and 'coach the heck out of them.' I want players who know their limitations and except their roles."

"We will play aggresive defense and a control offense," the best of what Tom McLaughlin has learned.

The new coach said Tuesday, before a recruiting trip to New York, that the team and the fans have "got to be patient, this is a long term thing." He added that the fans themselves, the Curry Hicks Cage faithful, are one of the keys to the Minutemen's future.

"The student body is the most important element of success," he said. "They'll support you and help you win a couple of games just with their intimidation."

The revival of the old spirit and success, if it happens, may create aspirations, on a higher, perhaps national level; the vision of the administration when UMass entered the EAA five years ago.

★ Wolfson

Continued from page 16

looked over the centerfield wall from homeplate you would see the ocean. The field is situated on a cliff that overlooks the water. The field at SDSU does not have the same scenic view but the upkeep of the field is remarkable.

"They (the players) keep up much better maintenance on their field," McReddie said. "Their infield is better, it has no tricky hops. The better the infield, the better you play."

So the UMass players return home from San Diego with a fifth place finish in the Classic with five victories against seven defeats and all they myths surrounding the superiority of California baseball having been squelshed or put in proper perspective. The result of the trip was summed up best by outfielder Joe Larkin who stated simply—"The only difference between our game of baseball and theirs is 20 games and 20 degrees.

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 16

Jim Weller, who scored seven goals in Tuesday's win over Cornell, saw limited time yesterday but made his presence known and only added to the Huskie frustration when on the field. Midway through the second quarter, Weller outsmarted John Demarche to a loose ball and fed sophomore Dave MeEntee in front of the net for one of MeEntee's three goals.

UConn was never a worthy opponent, the Gorillas kept racking up the score including goals by Rich Missina, Morgan Mohrman, Peter Martino and Eric Conz. Conz scored his tally of the day with seconds left in the first half, twisting past three Conn. defenders into clear view of the net.

The Gorillas play the third of their five-game home stint next Wednesday when they host first ranked Division II Hobart.

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JOHN McLAUGHLIN
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April 9th 8 pm
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Ticket Prices
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RAY CHARLES
Raeletts &
the Ray Charles Orchestra
April 22
at the Fine Arts Center
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Tickets $1.00 more if purchased at the door
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and all Ticketron Outlets
No smoking, cans, bottles, or food.
Thank you.

McLaughlin: The new man gets his shot

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The making of the third UMass men's basketball coach in four years reaffirms the administration's committment to the "winning tradition" and establishes that no coach, even one who has served the University for a dozen years, is not spared from the chopping block.

Exit Ray Wilson, whose dismissal after 12 years of coaching here was called an "extraordinarily difficult" decision to make by Frank McInerney, the head of the department of athletics and the man most responsible for making the switch.

Sports analysis

Ray Wilson is a man of great personal charm and integrity," McInerney said, "everyone likes him." The decision to fire anyone "is not pleasant" he said, especially a person of Wilson's stature.

The Minutemen's combined record of 5-48 under Wilson's tutelage was not the lone reason for his dismissal, McInerney said. Rather inherent in the record are other problems, aside from the inability to outscore the competition.

"Its implicit in the record that there are other problems," McInerney said. "Reeruiting, coaching skills, those things are built into it."

Perhaps UMass' two poor seasons under Wilson were not the fault of the soft-spoken mentor. Indeed, the Minutemen's 5-22 record after Jack Leaman's last campaign as head coach (1978-79) was a portent of the years to come.

UMass was a powerhouse that kept close to New England before it entered the Eastern Athletic Association in 1976. After the Yankee Conference later disbanded, the whole solace of past Minuteman success was gone. They accomplished a 20-11 mark in the 76-77 season, but even if the team had kept producing capable players such as Alex Eldridge and Mike Pyatt or imported talent the likes of Mark Haymore, it is unknown whether the Eastern Eight would have been theirs for the taking the last two seasons.

The last batch of super talent left after the 1977-78 season when Eldridge and Pyatt graduated after leading the Minutemen through a mediocre, 15-12 stint. Leaman resigned after the following season, honorably, and Wilson, some said, was holding a nearly empty bag in terms of a continued line of basketball stars.

Wilson brought in some potentially fine division one players in an attempt to get the winning tradition back. But after two years of giving it his best shot, Wilson is gone too.

Enter Tom McLaughlin, the best of both worlds. He is the outsider (assistant coach at Stamford and Notre Dame Universities) that some thought the administration should have reached for after Leaman resigned. But like Leaman and Wilson, he is part of the UMass family. A former Minuteman himself and an admitted UMass fan, McLaughlin will spark local interest while intending to thrive on the reconstruction of the UMass hoop spirit.

McLaughlin was not the only candidate for Wilson's succession, but according to McInerney, "his credentials were almost impeccable."

In addition to his coaching experiences, McLaughlin is a former recepient of the Oswald Baron Award, given to the outstanding student-athlete at the university.

His name appears twice in the seasonal and personal records of Minutemen basketball history. In 1973, his senior year, the six-foot, four-inch forward had a .810 free throw percentage (51 for 63) and in a game against Rhode Island that same season he scored 26 points; the highest point-getting performance of a Minuteman that year.

A New York native who attended Fordham Prep before attending the University of Tennessee and then UMass, McLaughlin sympathizes with Wilson and the task he faced.

"Ray was a victim of circumstances," he said. "He was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. But there's positives to any change."

That statement alone with the fact that McInerney and the administration surveyed, analyzed and then made a step in the direction of improving the success of the

Continued on page 15

Sports

Huskies leashed by Gorillas

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

As everyone including the University of Connecticut expected, head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas simply outicassed the Huskies in a game that more served the purpose of giving the regulars a rest and everyone else some playing time. As they have every other year, the Gorillas consistently controlled the ball and outshot UConn to a lopsided 18-2 victory yesterday afternoon at Boyden.

It was obviously no contest from the very beginning when, five minutes into the game, UMass was already up 3-0 with Garber having started only two regulars.

"We didn't start our regular players," Garber said. "We would have won 30-0 with the regulars. I don't like to see another team humiliated. It's no fun when you're on the other end."

The first three goals were all UMass needed to secure the win. Tri-captain Peter Schmitz put the first one in just 1:14 into the game and was followed a minute later by attackman Chris Corin who scored the first of two. Corin also had three assists on the day. Ray Cozzi blasted the third in, the first of two for the senior defenseman.

It was an afternoon of getting as many men as possible into the scoring records. 12 different scorers went into the books including freshman midfielder Kent Shelley who led all scorers yesterday with three.

Shelley scored the first with 2:36 left in the third quarter, when he scooped a ground ball in front of the Connecticut net and tossed it in unopposed. UConn goalie Stephen Boccarossa had been battling with Shelly out in front of the net but lost the ball. His last two came at the end of the fourth quarter when he batted in a pass from Ernie Shapiro from behind the net and a minute later, Shelly golfed one into the net unassisted.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Mark Fierro moves past a Connecticut defenseman yesterday as Garber's Gorillas add yet another win to their record.

The one-sided match-up had UMass controlling the ball for much of the game. Time of possession was about equal through the first quarter but the Huskies could not capitalize with the exception of one scored by Brett Greenberg.

Sophomore Dan Altschuler in goal refused a frustrated Huskie offense any more than the one shot, blocking a few blasts by Connecticut's Jeff Sherman. Altschuler was helped on the defensive end of the field by freshmen Paul Schmutz and Bryant Goulding who only aided in the Huskie frustration with constant pressure.

Constant pressure was the game story for the Huskies who continually lost the ball. Schmitz continued the Massachusetts barrage late in the first period knocking the ball away from UConn's Jeff Sherman, controlling the ground ball and passing to Corin who set up Skip Vosburgh in the first of his two goals.

Making his Minuteman career debut on the lacrosse field was player-manager Bob Levey who went 0 for 13 attempts in the final quarter and was denied a goal on an outstanding Boccarossa save.

"I've waited for this for four years," said Levey, a senior, "The guys were trying to set me up, the goalie had a couple of nice saves."

Continued on page 15

Baseball California style, myth vs fact

Jane Wolfson

Everyone who lives on the east coast can identify with the mystique that surrounds the west coast, especially California. Everyone knows Californians are different.

The myths that are applied to California are infamous. The carefree life, 360 days a year of warm sunshine, the laid back atmosphere, all of which are conducive to the development of fine athletic programs. A lot of this is based on the showing of west coast schools on National Polls in a variety of different sports. And baseball is certainly no exception.

When the University of Massachusetts baseball team traveled to San Diego last week to participate in Sun-Lite Classic they were well aware of the teams they were going to face. The team hosting the tournament, San Diego State University, is currently ranked sixth in the nation so they seemed a pretty good indication of what UMass was to expect.

Although looking forward to the trip out west, UMass couldn't help but be slightly apprehensive. After all they hadn't been outdoors or even seen live pitching yet and SDSU had already played 40 games.

"We really weren't sure what to expect," freshman outfielder Keith L. Ovellette said during the plane ride back east. "Most of the top 20 teams (in the nation) are always from the west coast, they have the advantage of playing year round. We expected them to be better than they were. If we had the equal time outside we would have beat them."

After the initial 18-1 loss to SDSU which also marked the team's debut in the outdoors they came back and played some excellent baseball during the 11 game-nine day trip.

"Massachusetts is a much better team than we expected," Point Loma College pitcher Tim Meinert said after Massachusetts had just defeated his team for the second time on the final day tournament. "We didn't think they were going to be as good as they were."

The baseball team also was surprised by what they found out about west coast teams.

"We came into this tournament with more intensity," Minutemen pitcher Vin Todd observed. "We knew that the atmosphere out here is more conducive to baseball, but the guys on the teams out here seem more laid back. With all the games they play there are more used to it. It seemed like they were just going through the motions."

First baseman Warren McReddie said he wasn't impressed by the level of west coast pitching that he saw, which was evident by his .298 average which included two homeruns, a triple, and a double during the tourney. "There is better pitching in the east," he said, "They throw more junk out here and the strike zone is a lot lower."

The team returned back to Amherst with the necessary confidence to be a top team. Tri-captain's John Kraham's sentiment, "This trip showed us that we can play with any team," is shared by all.

One notable difference in California baseball were their playing fields and the upkeep of them. Point Loma College, where UMass played two of its tournament games, is an exceptional example. If you

Continued on page 15

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Friday, April 3, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 109

BOG to prepare renovation plan

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) voted unanimously last night to "authorize preparation" of a plan to increase student input into proposed renovations to the University Store, tentatively scheduled to begin this summer.

The authorization of the plan was approved as a result of an original motion passed by the board on February 26, which set up a "formal procedure" for the board's involvement in Campus Center/Student Union renovations costing over $5,000. The proposed renovations to the University store are estimated to cost around $120,000.

The present plan calls for the board's University Store/Retail Services Committee to work with the Campus Center administration to develop a specific proposal for the renovations.

Brian DeLancey, BOG Chairman, said the board must become involved at every stage of the renovation process to avoid what has happened in past renovations.

"We can't run into this, get our feet wet, and then say the water's too cold. We cannot back off on the renovation process. We must get involved in the initial stages, and the whole process, if the students of this campus are going to be adequately represented in this whole affair," he said.

Director of the Campus Center, William Harris, who is representing the Campus Center administration in the renovations said, "The board's involvement is essential in the process. We're not trying to hide anything from the students. Things are going on all the time, and I hope the board's committees will work along with us in everything we do."

Knapp censure dropped

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday dropped a motion which would have censured UMass President David Knapp for approving a controversial $1 million pay raise for non-unionized professional employees before the money had been appropriated by the state legislature.

Professor Joseph Frank, faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, said he agreed to requests from Knapp and Chancellor Henry Koffler to refrain from asking the 131-member senate for a vote of no-confidence only after Knapp said he would review the proposed raises.

The pay increase which would include a six percent across-the-board increase retroactive to June 1980, would effect about 875 non-unionized professional employees on the Amherst and Boston campuses.

Critics of the administration claim the money had not yet been appropriated by the state legislature and would come as non-unionized employees were completing a unionization drive.

Howard O. Brogan, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Society of Professors, urged Knapp in a written statement "to behave more responsibly."

"Legislative leaders were indignant at the president for similarly distributing money he did not yet have before the funding of our last contract, and they just might not fund another such anticipatory raise," Brogan's statement read.

Loren Baritz, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Amherst campus, read a statement from Koffler shortly before Frank spoke which said "the Trustees did not vote without regard for securing the money to meet the cost of the increase."

"The University's budget proposal for fiscal year 1982, submitted last October, requested funds for the estimated costs of these salary increases and indicated that a request would be made to cover the costs in fiscal year 1981," the statement read.

Staff Photo By Cherri Senter

Bob Lynch, left, tries out a few commands on his newly acquired pet rat yesterday in the Campus Center Concourse.

Erika Kates discusses women in prison

Researcher cites discrimination at Hampden jail

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Correspondent

A "blatant" case of discrimination against incarcerated women exists at the Hampden County Jail in Springfield, according to Erika Kates, project director and research associate at the Smith College School for Social Work.

Kates, who recently visited the prison said that while the male inmates in the jail are freely allowed physical contact with their visitors, the female inmates must receive their visitors while behind a security screen which prevents any physical contact between them.

Judith A. Stalus of the Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services, when notified by the *Collegian* of the situation at the jail said, "It's clearly a violation of the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution, and Article One of the Massachusetts Constitution which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex."

Gerry King, Director of Classification at the jail said the security screen was installed in 1977 during the first phase of a renovation of the 90 year old jail in which the women's section was rebuilt. He said there is no security screen in the visiting area of the male inmates, where "a wife is allowed to kiss her husband." The existence of the security screen in the women's section King said, "from time to time becomes an issue because we are looking to be accredited. So we might address the problem in the future."

Nicholas Fiorentino, deputy superintendent at the jail said that recently a presentation was submitted to the state legislature on the second phase of the renovations involving the rotunda, the visiting area for the male inmates. He said when they had sufficient funds the project would be continued and "the male section will be set up the same way."

However, in a later interview, Fiorentino said, "We do intend to take it (the security screen) down once renovations are underway to devise a way to have contact visiting."

When asked if any of the female inmates objected to the presence of the screen, Fiorentino responded, "We have had complaints. We try to respond to their needs. The case workers try to make every attempt to accomodate the gals."

The current inmate population, King said, consists of 5 females and 63 males awaiting trial; and 17 females and 239 males sentenced for up to 2½ years.

Smith research project reveals new insights into growing prison problem

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Correspondent

The population of women in U.S. prisons is increasing twice as fast as the male population, according to a project director and research associate at the Smith College School for Social Work. For many years, according to Erika Kates, the female population of the prisons has been only 5 percent of the male population.

Kates also said some research shows women being sentenced to longer prison terms. Increased sentences, she said, may be attributed to raising of consciousness concerning women in our society. Kates said this affects the law enforcers — men who run the criminal justice system — and their attitudes have changed, perhaps by becoming harsher.

No evidence demonstrates that women are committing more serious crimes, Kates said. "There has been quite a heated debate by feminists about women's relation to crime. Some authors have made simplistic assumptions," she said.

The reality of the situation shows that a "new assertiveness," or increased opportunity to commit crimes, is not pertinent to female offenders, she said. Mostly poor, black women who are single parents are committing economic crmes related to poverty, like larceny, Kates said.

However, "Women are becoming more assertive in prison, which is demonstrated by the fact that women are taking legal action there. They are not so passive anymore," she said.

According to Kates, though, "Female inmates still do not resort to legal procedures as a means of recourse to the extent to which male inmates are involved."

Kates wrote the proposal for a one year research porject entitled "Legal Issues of Female Inmates," for which the school for social work at Smith has just received a $60,000 grant from the National Institute of Corrections in Washington, D.C.

Researchers will explore what the legal issues are for women in prison and will determine if women have sufficient access to legal resources. According to Kates there are grounds for women to be legally active while incarcerated, and she will investigate why this may not happen.

The situation of mothers in prison, Kates said, "is one of my pet peeves. A woman can be declared an unfit mother by virtue of her record. She's always struggling to prove that she's fit, while deprived of access to her children." The children of these mothers are either taken care of by a family member, or are turned over to the department of Welfare, who "tend to give the children up for adoption without the woman's consent. Prisoners in the U.S. have very few rights. They are the nearest thing to slaves," Kates said.

World and national news digest

By the Associated Press

Weinberger: Soviets have increased invasion capacity

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the Soviet Union has taken steps in the last 24 to 48 hours to increase its capacity to invade Poland and the United States is "taking ... steps" as a result.

Weinberger made the statements in response to questions from Sen. Bennett Johnston, DLa., at the close of a Senate Budget Committee hearing on the Reagan administration's military spending proposals.

Asked about the likelihood of a Soviet invasion, Weinberger said, "I would not want to make an estimate of that now."

"Obviously there is the capability with Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops to take steps in Poland that would be totally incompatible with the country maintaining any kind of independent decision at all," he added.

Asked whether the Soviets had enhanced that capability in the last 24 to 48 hours, he said they had.

Johnston then asked again about what steps the Russians were taking, but Weinberger apparently misunderstood the question and said, "Yes, to the extent that we have planned, we are taking those steps."

President making 'super' progress: Brady satisfactory

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, making "super" progress, took two strolls around his hospital compound yesterday while life support tubes remained fixed in his chest and nose. He told two visiting senators: "I found out it hurts to get shot."

After his best night's sleep since an apparent ricochet bullet tore into his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, the president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician.

Reagan walked for 50 yards yesterday morning, then, joined by wife Nancy, ventured out of his room again in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile, John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate the president, was found competent to stand trial. But during a a court appearance — in which he wore a white, bulletproof vest — Hinckley was ordered held in an institution for further sanity tests while a federal grand jury investigates the charges against him.

A spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan is being treated, said that the president's press secretary, James S. Brady, was making satisfactory progress after a bullet pierced his brain in the shooting. But he said "we are a long ways from home on Mr. Brady," also being treated there.

Senate approves budget cuts in Reagan's biggest triumph

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Reagan the biggest legislative triumph of his young administration last night, voting overwhelming approval of a plan to force $87 billion in budget cuts over the next three years.

The bill, attacked by outnumbered liberals as a "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy but hailed by Republicans and most Democrats as a historic turning point in the battle to control spending, passed on a vote of 88-10.

"This is a first and major installment in fiscal responsibility," Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R.N.M. said of the measure, which calls for savings of $2.3 billion this year, $36.9 billion in 1982 and $47.7 billion in 1983.

Reception for seniors Sunday

Members of the graduating class of 1981 will get a taste of what it feels like to be an alumnus this Sunday when the Alumni Office holds a wine and cheese reception in their honor at Memorial Hall from 4-6 p.m.

The reception, the first of its kind sponsored by the Alumni Office is the idea of Douglas Cooney, the new Director of Alumni Relations. Cooney said he hopes to emphasize to seniors that they automatically become members of the Alumni Assocation when they graduate.

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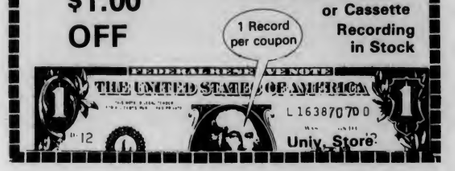

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Four compete in Amherst selectmen race

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Four candidates are seeking election for two open Board of Selectmen seats on Tuesday April 7 in the Amherst Town elections.

Roger C. Jacque is seeking re-election to the board against University of Massachusetts history Professor Richard H. Minear, Edith L. Wilkinson, and Elizabeth B. Cramer.

Selectman Diana Romer is not seeking re-election.

Running uncontested for town moderator is incumbent William F. Field, Dean of Students at UMass.

Mary Beth Bridegam is seeking re-election to the School Committee unopposed.

Jones Library Trustees Horace W. Hewlett and Vera Joseph Peterson are seeking re-election to three-year terms. Barbara Carpino is also competing for the two open seats.

Running for Jones Library Trustee for a one year term are John G. Schiesser and Robert M. McClung.

Rosemary Sprague is seeking re-election as Elector for the Oliver Smith Will.

Jonathan Hite is seeking a five year term on the Amherst Housing Authority, and Joan Ross Logan is running for a one year position on the same panel.

The five year term on the Redevelopment Authority is being sought by Margaret R. Roberts.

KEEP ON TRUCKING — Staff Photo by Nancy Nutile

Brendan Lowry, 2, of Amherst, does a little construction work outside the Campus Center yesterday.

Hazardous-waste conference to feature thirty speakers

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Correspondent

Nine Pioneer Valley organizations are sponsoring a conference in the Campus Center tomorrow to focus on what citizens can do about hazardous waste.

The day-long conference, entitled "Hazardous Wastes: The Toxic Time Bomb," is the first of its kind in Massachusetts. It will feature more than thirty distinguished speakers and citizens' advocates, and will be hosted by the UMass Public Interest Reasearch Group.

Conference coordinators said a need for public awareness is one of the major reasons for holding the event.

"Workers have a right to know that what they are carrying in a barrel may be potentially dangerous as it drips on their pants," said Sandra Goodrich, co-coordinator of the event.

"Another part of the hazardous-waste issue is contamination of drinking water, and that's what affects most people," said Kathy Curry, another co-coordinator of the conference. Twenty-three towns in Massachusetts have lost their drinking water because of illegal dumping."

Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Home Owners Association will open the program at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Gibbs will be followed by a series of five morning workshops at 10:30. The topics for these workshops are: what toxic substances and hazardous wastes are; ground water protection; waste management and disposal; waste reduction; and emergencies and emergency preparedness.

Dr. Evelyn Murphy, former Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs and current director of the Institute for Toxic Waste Management, will deliver the luncheon address at 11:45.

Sen. John Olver will participate in a panel discussion on the role of the legislature, government, industry, and regulatory agencies in the hazardous waste problem.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m., outside the SUB.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Joel Brava as Pontius Pilate pleads with William Collura as Jesus Christ, in a scene from *Jesus Christ Superstar* appearing in Bowker Auditorium, tonight, tomorrow, and April 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m.

'Superstar' shines at Bowker Auditorium

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened last night in Bowker Auditorium. Performances will be held tonight, tomorrow, and April 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for UMass students, and $4 for the general public, and are available at the Bowker box office.

Billy Collura is well cast as Jesus; Stephen White and Scott McGinn make a nasty pair as Caiaphas and Annas; Jodi Leong (who resembles Yvonne Elliman of the 1973 movie version) beautifully sings the popular "I Don't Know How To Love Him"; and J.B. Wyker is hilarious as the wanton King Herod. The set, the costumes, and the extraordinary dancing are all reminiscent of the movie.

All members of the production are Five College students. Tickets for all shows are going fast. Tonight's performance is sold out, but some seats are still left for tomorrow and next week's shows.

If you're looking for a pleasant evening away from loud bands at bars, this production is for you.

Subscription Rates

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Internship Fair offers experience

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Students interested in finding job experience will have an opportunity this Monday when the office of Internships holds its annual Internship Fair.

Carol Pinkham, assistant program coordinator of the office, said, "the Internship Fair will be an opportunity for students to talk to representatives of various organizations from around the area. Representatives will be offering students supervised, practical experience in a professional environment for which they can earn academic credt."

Pinkham said the office mailed invitations to about 400 western Massachusetts companies in an effort to provide as many different types of internships as possible.

She said companies and organizations attending are involved in such areas as services for children and the elderly, public information groups, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, arts administration, television, public education, drug rehabilitation, extension services, energy management, nursing homes, special education in high shcools, and radio.

Pinkham described the open format of the fair, saying students will be encouraged to look around, talk, and return as many times as they wish.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cultures celebrated by International week

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Correspondent

International Week will be kicked-off Sunday, April 5 at the University of Massachusetts by the International Students Association in conjunction with the Foreign Student Office.

"The students participating have learned from other students and want to show what they have got to offer," said Pat Gula, assistant foreign student advisor.

The week will focus on the International Fair which will be held Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

There will be entertainment, food, films, and slide shows representing students from Turkey, Algeria, France, Nigeria, China, India, the Middle East, Italy, Sweden and other countries.

"The purpose of this event is to try and share the different cultures represented by the students," Gula said.

The fair will be set-up in a bazaar-type booth arrangement around the auditorium offering international foods to taste or maybe learning names in a foreign language, along with other types of expositions.

The International Week will start off with Indian Night on Sunday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.00. Included will be Indian classical music, dancing, a fashion show, and Indian food.

An International Table will be set-up in the Campus Center concourse all week from April 6-10, Monday through Friday, for information, publicity, and the sale of raffle tickets. The money raised will help pay the expenses of the fair.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

AP Laserphoto

Eddie Lamar Duncan, 21, above, is the first adult whose death is to be investigated by the Special Task Force of the Atlanta Police Dept. His body was found Tuesday in the Chattahoochee River. Two children are missing and 21 have been murdered.

A better chance for city kids

By KAREN-MARIE THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

For a bright city kid, the public school system and the city streets can be less than kind. National scholarship program, ABC, offers these children "A Better Chance."

The program selects students who demonstrate potential but are hampered by financial problems, an inadequate school system or family instability and gives them the opportunity to obtain a quality education in a combined home-academic setting.

The high academic reputation of the Amherst Regional High school attracted ABC to this area 12 years ago. Housed in a gray Victorian house on North Prospect Street, the seven male students live with two tutors, and the resident director and her son. South Hadley houses the female counter-part of the program.

Although the house is home to these young men, Resident Director Aquila Ayana maintains an academic environment and delegates chores and responsibilities to the students.

"We don't always see eye to eye," she said. "We try to bring all our problems to our house meetings. We have house meetings once a week."

Ayana has been residence director for two years and she feels that the students have adapted well to the Amherst community.

"There is some initial culture shock. The students are told and understand what it means to come here," she said.

Students are recruited for the program during junior high school. Their motivation enables them to leave home and its familiar surrroundings at 14 and attend a majority white high school.

The students experienced comments and assumptions that the ABC program was a halfway house or for juvenile delinquents.

The ABC program is funded through local donations, fund-raising and a substantial contribution made by the United Fund.

David Green, Vincent Williams, David Robinson and Rocendo Marcillo are all from New York City. Samford Livingston and Kevin Nicholson hail from Trenton, N.J. while Keith Hill is a native of Nashville, TN. The seven students are juniors and seniors at the Amherst Regional High School.

Although the young men are actively involved in the community, their schoolwork remains their upmost priority. According to the Amherst Bulletin, out of 48 grades this semester, 46 were A's or B's.

"In the two years I've been here, it's never been a question who's going to college and who's not. At 14, these kids are talking about college," said Ayana.

Minister X raps MLK

By KIMBERLEY GREEN
Black Affairs Staff

Minister Alfred X, 48, talked to a small crowd of spectators about Dr. Martin Luther King and the past and future of black Americans in the Campus Center auditorium last night. Minister Alfred X, of the nation of Islam, formerly called, Rev. Alfred Skip Robinson, is now a follower of "the honorable Elijah Muhummad."

Minister X is the head minister of Mississippi, since he changed his religion a year ago, and accepted ministry under the nation of Islam.

When asked why he changed his belief, Minister X replied, "I just found who I am. Educational institutions in America don't teach us who we are. Islam enables me to live a better life, a righteous life, above all it gave me a closer image of God."

Minister X said he had a question for Mr. Ronald Reagan. "What are you going to do with 30 to 50 thousand people who have been enslaved for over 400 years?

"After accepting being Muslim and digging the roots of the bible and the Holy Koran, I know where we are. We are a people that God promised land to," he continued. "We were held slaves for 400 years."

After listening to some intriguing stories about his family and associates who had been ambushed by Klansmen and the actions he and his organization, "The United League of Tupelo, Mississippi" had to take against the assailants, he gave the crowd a message.

The reborn minister said that he loved Dr. Martin Luther King but, he (King) had made a mistake, he didn't acknowledge that the black people were losing their land.

"I say to Dr. King who dreamed that one day little black and white boys would join hands that, that is accomplished but the problem is worse. I say to Dr. King, how long, but not long, America is in it's last stage...I'm free, I fought, I bled, I died, I'm free at last," he said.

"Origin" the original source

"Origin", a Boston based group formed in 1979, consists of seven musicians who come from several parts of the world...Japan, Canada, Hawaii and America. The variety of backgrounds adds to the already high-quality talent of the individual musicians. This exclusive combination allows for the creation of a unique synthesis of styles.

Performing anything from jazz, funk, to the top 40's selections, they are at home in any setting. It's apparent that this attribute has made them a prime entertainment act for regional affairs.

"Origin" has performed at a number of locations including: The Chatau DeVille, Norfolk Prison (Norfolk, Mass.), Boston Jubilee 350 Events, Boston's City Hall Plaza, Boston University, and Bentley College just to name a few.

Most of the members of "Origin" are, or will soon be, graduates of the Berkley College of music, and are also highly skilled at writing and arranging as well. Add a strong voice to the music and you've got a band that is not only great to listen to, but also to dance to.

They say experience is the best teacher. Well, if that's what it takes to make it, "Origin" has got it. Many members of "Origin" have rendered their services to popular musicians, for example: the Gap Band, Crusaders, Phyllis Hyman, the Sugar Hill Gang, Stanley Clarke, and the list goes on. This just exemplifies the group's musical flexibility.

By name, Origin's members are, Robinette Woolridge singing lead vocals, Tadashi Yoshida - trumpet, Shigoto Suzuki on keyboards, Paul Mifsud playing the tenor sax, Weil Nemets - guitar, Malcom Stucky - bass, and Jack Martin on drums.

As part of the activities planned for Martin Luther King Week, the Black Mass Communications Project in conjunction with the Asian American Students Association and the Duke Ellington Music Committee presents, "A Spring Affair with Origin". The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m., April 14th, in the Student Union Ballroom. The sponsors ask that you come "Dressed to Impress", but however you come, you won't be disappointed, cause "Origin is original".

Announcements

Black Affairs needs your support

Cambodia

Two documentary films "Year Zero—The Silent Death of Cambodia," and "Year One" will be shown Wednesday, April 8th at 4 p.m. in Hamlin Conference Room, 7 p.m. in Johnson House Basement, and 9 p.m. in Cashin House Lounge.

Fred Hampton

"The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown Tuesday, April 7th at 3:00 p.m. at Dwight House Lounge in Northeast. The movie is sponsored by: Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program.

Malcom X

The Malcolm X Center will present a free movie entitled "Malcolm X Struggles for Freedom." Show time will be Thurs. April 19th, at 7:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Merciful justice and the lunacy of American lunacy

In December, John Lennon was shot dead by a man who is now probably seething in jealousy over his sudden loss of fame to America's newest "precious lunatic." I won't mention the name of President Reagan's would-be assassin, because I don't believe in ballyhooing criminals into tragic glory. I am among the few who believe this way, however — America somehow revels in autistic wonderment over its own indelicately shed blood. One might argue that we all want as much information as we

Steve Masse

can get when such unusual affairs take place, but this want is a result of media priming. We expect it, because we've been led to believe we have to know or care about the criminal involved.

Perhaps the story would have been better if the Secret Service had such a weapon that would evaporate a busy assassin in the middle of his act, such that no trace of his remains could be found or identified. "There is no suspect in the case, nor will there be one, but we are sure he won't do it again." (Of course this would never happen in America, the land where every public act is either a conspiracy or a potboiler plot, and the gluttonous public suffers from terminal 1963 Dallasophobia.)

I am convinced that if our new precious lunatic thought he would be evaporated anonymously from the face of the earth, or treated without any publicity, then he never would have attempted to show his love for Jodie Foster by killing or trying to kill a bunch of men walking out of a hotel.

What is particularly disconcerting in both the John Lennon and Ronald Reagan cases is that the gunmen got what they wanted out of their crimes, for the most part. In the Lennon case, the murder was a double act of premeditated crime, a "killing out of love," a la Charles Manson. The double crime was RAPE and MURDER, where the Hawaiian Lunatic whipped out his loaded phallic object and fucked John Lennon to death for all the love he couldn't otherwise shower upon the man. And in the Reagan case, the would-be killer proved his love for the fair damsel (whom he never met) by figuring he might go out and slay a couple of dragons with a .22 pistol.

We do not necessarily have to tolerate such behavior, regardless of the motives behind it. It may not be the lunatic's fault he's a lunatic — but it is his fault for not getting help, and it's also his fault for committing a crime.

Reagan's would-be assassin is a young man who apparently has a cancer of family hatred consuming him. He's a "runt of the litter," a loner, a man who probably saw love translated into dollar bills throughout his childhood. It seems only typical that the best defense will be *bought* to further incriminate the family in its mercenary attitudes. There is no defense in this case *but* "insanity," though for such a young man from such a posh background to be so murderously "insane" is not a promising reflection on his family. Furthermore, for the father to purchase insanity for his son is adding insult to an already hopeless situation.

Merciful justice (merciful to the wrong subject) is not entirely new in American legal circles. Let me excerpt a bit from a piece Mark Twain wrote in 1870, entitled "Our Precious Lunatic:"

"'Your Honor and Gentlemen: We the jury charged with the duty of determining whether the prisoner at the bar, _____ has been guilty of murder, in taking by surprise an unarmed man and shooting him to death, or whether the prisoner is afflicted with a sad but irresponsible insanity which at times can be cheered only by violent entertainment with firearms, do find as follows...we pronounce the said _____ INNOCENT OF MURDER, BUT CALAMITOUSLY INSANE.'

Twain continues, "It is dreadful to think that maybe the most awful calamity that can befall a man, namely, loss of reason, was precipitated upon this poor prisoner's head by a jury that could have hanged him instead, and so done him a mercy and his country a sevice.

"POST SCRIPT — LATER

"May 11 — I do not expect anybody to believe so astounding a thing, and yet it is the solemn truth that instead of instantly sending the dangerous lunatic to the insane asylum, the court has actually SET HIM AT LIBERTY. Comment is unnecessary."

Well. We shall see what happens in 1981.

The very act of murder is insane — yet American Justice insists in a spectacular Catch-22 that the insanity of premeditated murder is excusable by the very existence of the murder itself! Why can't the person who fires the gun be held responsible for his own deeds? There is a price to pay for antisocial behavior, and if the criminal is not caused to pay that price, but gets fame and notoriety instead, then it is all of us who must pay through a degeneration of society.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

The other side of the flip side

I would like to thank the *Collegian* for its coverage of the intramural ice hockey championship. However, certain comments in Stephen Freker's column ("On the Flip Side," March 31) warrant clarification.

First, What the Pucks, not Breen's Bruins, were the defending champs. The Bruins were champs in the spring of 1980.

Second, the assertion that the intramural officials are far from professional is misleading. Though it is true that all officials are students and many lack officiating experience, it is also true that some are highly qualified; the hockey program has always had at least one professional referee on the staff.

Third, and most important, the implication that there exists more than a bare minimum of unsportsmanlike violence is, I believe, incorrect. In the eight semesters since I initiated the program, some 400 games later, this is the very first instance of a bench-clearing altercation (a fact, I'm sure, that not even our punctilious brethren at Harvard could boast of their hockey program). And to be fair, many of the players on both teams refrained from fighting and wanted to get on with the play. Those that were fighting received suspensions of varied length from next semester's play.

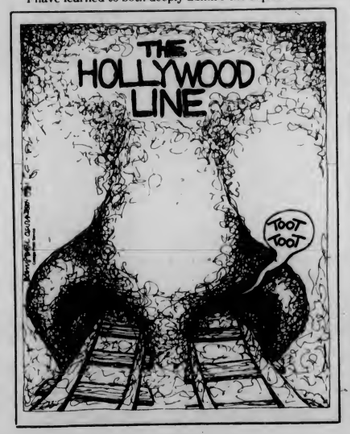
Without question, there have been other isolated instances of individual unsportsmanlike conduct; this is an unfortunate by-product of intense competition. For this reason, our program's rules include severe disciplinary action for transgressors, and our officials are trained to liberally implement the necessary unsportsmanlike penalties.

Considering the league's high level of talent and intensity of play, it is my observation that, over the years, the vast majority of players have shown remarkable self-restraint and sportsmanship. Admittedly, during the league's more inchoate years, it was my inclination, just as it appears to be Stephen Freker's, to be judgemental and unfairly critical of players who take their hockey so seriously. It seemed to me that they should play for fun, exercise, and all the other ostensibly constructive reasons the so called "enlightened sportsman" advocates.

I have learned to both deeply admire the supreme effort that players put out, and to respect the ineffable personal meaning that each extracts from being a responsible, contributing part of a team. It is no wonder that play consisting of such emotional and physical zeal should, from time to time, result in flareups. These are players who take their hockey so seriously that not only do they pay upwards of $300 per team each semester, but travel to Greenfield twice a week to boot.

But understanding the flare-ups is not to condone them. As far as I'm concerned, the administrators of this program have in the past and will continue in the future to demand a successful coexistance between reasonably safe, sportsmanlike hockey and the highly competitive atmosphere the players pay for.

Dustin Burke, Jr.
Coordinator
Intramural Ice Hockey Program



Keeping the figures straight

I'm not any more enamored of the level of defense spending than is Colleen Siff (Where's our tax money going?, *Collegian*, 4/2/81) but any effort to reduce this part of the budget is not aided by the use of incorrect figures. President Reagan has requested Budget Authority of $192.4 billion for Fiscal Year '82, roughly 36.2 percent of the $696 billion proposed 1982 budget and far less than the 50 percent that Ms. Siff has suggested. It is indeed time to "wonder about the percentage of tax dollars being allocated to the military" — but let's understand which numbers we're wondering about.

Joshua Chernin
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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1969 Chevy Malibu - engine needs work will sell for parts - new brakes, decent body good interior - BEST OFFER call evenings Brian 253-6223

Audi 100LS, 1973 new trans, new clutch, new valves. AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Must sell, $1000 or BO. Call Joe 549-4187

1970 Ford Mavarick inspected 4/1. Recently replaced engine runs great. $600 367-2179

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BROOKS HOUSE REUNION

For all former Brooks House residants Time: 6:30-7:30 Cocktail Hour 7:30-12:30 Dancing Date: 26 April--Tickets: $2.50 Limited number of tickets, first coma first sarved, limit 2 par person For tickets contact Kurt at 546-6540

CHICA BONITA

I askad what "sacar" maant Monday night at Goodell. I forgot to thank you. Please call me. 6-6533 Jim

COUNSELORS

Counselors Private Coed Camp in Berkshiras has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts and crafts, gymnastics, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), waterskiing, tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders. Good salaries-friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising, Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Total Electric Living will play at your big spring bash. Contact Dwight (days) at Back Room Records 253-9884

The People's Gay Alliance invites you to their SPRING DISCO Saturday, April 4th, 9 pm-2 am 10th floor campus center. Cash bar. All men & women are invited. For information call the PGA at 545-0154

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summar Rantal E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

Furn badroom w TV & kitch priv N Amharst Available June thro Aug to matura stud/prof woman (ref req) on bus rte tel 549-1542 for details

FOR SALE

Gibson Maurauder and protector case 1 yr old $280 call Jim 549-4583

King size waterbed - Pine platform and headboard - new heater and mattress 200.00 BO call Dave 586-0608

Hitachi Turntable HT324 with A.T. 90E included. Great condition 70$ 1 yr old Dave 6-9453

Colt GT 1976 automatic low mileage no rust very good condition $2,450 or BO tel 549-6574

Chev 70 low mileage good condition $595 call evenings 253-2294

Complete set of Ram golf clubs for sale call 665-7965

Rossignol Comp St 195 with Soloman 555 not a scratch $175 65125

Bunnies adorable - all colors and sizes call Kristen in Granby 1-467-9820

Yamaha JX20 Guitar Amplifier w/reverb 6 months old $130 256-6264

12 string guitar w/case & pickup $160. black Les Paul copy $90. Lab L3 60w amp $200 546-7185

Skis, bindings and boots 160 cm Tyrol skis with Besser bindings. Boots hardly used, size 7. Best offer. Call Janet 549-1202

Colonial bedroom set queen mattress & boxspring, stereo console, kitchen table/4 chairs, recliner, 2 desks & chairs, bookcase, electric typewriter/stand, 2 bicycles, lamp, end table with compartment. All excellent condition 253-2427

JR7 red fast fun economical a real hot car Mitch 546-8619

Clearance Sale Gibson EBO (custom aPU) Peavey TKO Bass Amp 195.80 and 135.20 respectively Will accept the best reasonable offer - 549-5193

Bed, Bureau, Nightstand (matching) Desk, Chair, Armchair, Kitchen-tbl, Stereo, Table 549-3686

FOUND

Speidel I.D. Bracelet found in Hamp. Mall parking lot - Call and identify eves. 546-1149

Blazer found by FAC Wednesday morning call 6-8300 (Karen)

Found on PVTA N'ton bus 3/31. Paperback copy B.F. Skinner "About Behaviorism" signed by owner on inside. Call John 586-1803

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing NY 14882

Collegian Advertising Dept. is recruiting for Fall 81. Needed: Advertising Manager. Experience needed. Motivated and dedicated students apply in person to Katie, Mon, Wed and Fri, between 10-3 in the Collegian Business Dept. or call 5-3500 for more info.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S, Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Seeking four or five students for proofreading. No experience necessary 4.00 or more per hour call 549-5728 after 5 PM, MWF

Part time worker needed, year round no selling. $5.00-hr 247-5801

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name & phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002.

HUNGRY?

Young woman seeks quiet male grad students with house close to UMass June on. Seek platonic relationship, creative outlet, reasonable rent. Will do most cooking, cleaning. Accomplished in American, International cuisine. References available. Have some furniture. Adventurous palates please. Call 549-1934 eves

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Gray wool CPO jacket left in Coffee Shop Friday before vacation. Please return to Campus Center lost and found

Blue nylon laundrybag with white strings Please call 6-8769

Small gold hoop earring 3/30 near Worcester DC. Sentimental value only. Call 546-5840

Ti-55 lost 9:00 am in Gunness 10. Please call 66639 or return to M.E. Office

Blue Westridge Backpack with books and lots of needed stuff Reward - Sam 256-8843

MALE SEXUALITY

Don Sabo PhD. Co-editor JOCK Sports and Male Identity Monday 7:00 Mahar

MOTORCYCLES

77 Sportstar XLH exel cond, many custom options and acc. less than 10K mi. one owner AM 545-0401 PM 586-4007 Dan

79 Yamaha 650 spacial, black, 549-0064 I will take the best offer

NO APRIL FOOLS

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming! Prizes for best costumes. Benefits Art Students Association. Live band, cash bar

PERSONALS

Beatles at the Hatch Saturday April 4th 9:00 PM Tickets CC Concourse April 1st-3rd $1.50/$2.00 at door

Hairstyle Special at David Whitmans Hairshack 124 Amity Road. $5.00 off any hairstyle or perm. Tuesdays and Saturdays only by Marc

IGU Open Rush all university women are invited. April 6-9 for more info call Debbie or Reenie 256-6874 545-3957

LOIS Now you're really legal - party for me til I can. Remember - baby we were born to run HAPPY BDAY! love your ex

Fran you're still gorgeous, even if you do look promiscuous

Bartander (experience necessary) needed 4-18-81, 6-11 pm. Call 6-7253 (Anne) before midnight

SPRING DISCO - Lesbian and Gay - April 4, 10th floor campus ctr., 9 pm-2 am $2 admission. Guest D.J. Fred Bowes from Bostons 1270 Club. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance. Everyone welcome. PGA 545-0154

KEVIN You helped me through the most difficult and painful time in my life, gave me hope to replace my nightmares, gave me the strength to go on when I gave up, made me laugh when I cried, and gave me love when I hated myself. Thank you. You were right, life IS beautiful. You shared my sorrow, now I want you to share the happiness you've given me, S'agapo. Linda

The Umass Science Fiction Society is having a regular business meeting Thursday April 9 at 7:30 in CC Rm 801 All members PLEASE attend Anyone else who's curious is welcome

Wimpot Fevar - Catch it. . .before it catches you!

To the frog lover from har lunch pals we understand - even without words Happy 20th Birthday!

Soccer Cheerleading Tryouts April 5, 7-9, CC904. Questions call mary 6-7132

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB

Deborah Have a David Bowie Birthday. . .yahoo! Love Greg

Amy looking forward to a sinfully wonderful anniversary weekend! Happy six, Love, James

Dee - We'll make tomorrow the best birthday ever! Legal in all the states, altered or otherwise. Have a happy! LOve ya!! Suzies

Dear Susan, Thanks for making October 3 through April 3 the best six months of my life Happy Anniversary Love Scott

Millis Mama Sorry about the license. Thanks for being so nice about it. Belchertown Babe

Cosmic Wimpout - Much more than a dice game! A day of sun, fun, and twirlin' to the music of Martian Highway and Conn.s Max Creek. What - you've never seen rock & roll tubas?

**To my Woody Read$** i love your variables end$ your Boston - Baby

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! Demon Seed 7, 9, 11 Eng. East Auditorium Apr. 3

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wantad to Boston leaving Friday after 3:00 call Liz 253-2642

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room to rent for summer in Marthas Vineyard call Greg 253-9074

Looking for room to rant for summer in W Dennis Cape Cod area call John 549-5672

Woman looking for placa to stay on Martha's Vineyard Mary 6-7950

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt anytime Jack 549-1546

Roommata wantad female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 students 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Female apartmantmata wanted own room, Puffton Village, $115.00. Available immediately 549-0861

Newport, RI year-round roommate wanted 2-bdrm apt Newport area 6/1 call Mary Ann 546-6686

Own room share apt with grad. Riverglade. Prefer other grad or older student. Nonsmoker. 545-0169. 4:30-6 and after 8 pm Tom

1 or 2 people large bedroom in Puffton starting Sept 549-4039 evenings

Female wanted to share 2 bed apt AC, pool, bus rt for summer call 665-2752

SERVICES

Graphics done for thesises, posters, etc. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call Kim 549-6739

Available, string bassist, RB/swing/jazz Experienced, reliable Ben 617-827-4075

Graduate students have your research data statistically analysed by UMass PhD Reasonable rates For info call 253-7374

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN TRURO

Couple seeking others to share beautiful old Cape house. Grad students and mature persons may apply. Reasonable rent, deposit required to hold space call 256-6234 between 4 and 6 pm

TO SUBLET

Furnishad, two bedroom apartment. Pool, bus route, tennis courts. Utilities included 665-4605 keep trying

Summar Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

Summar Sublet - Two bedroom apartment in Rolling Green; available June 1; $250/month. Call 6-7116 or 6-7068

Summar Sublet w/Fall option 260 per mo + elec Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-7721

Summer sublet in Townehouse Apts Rent negotiable. Call 549-4922, Lori

Fall option one bedromm in Cliffside 665-7975

Summar Sublet Northwood Apt Sunderland AC and pool, rent will be slashed for inexpensive rental 665-3233

Apt to sublet June-Aug call 253-2592 ask for Adam

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 1 OF 2 BEDROOMS AVAIL FROM END OF MAY - AUGUST WITH FALL OPTION AC POOL GREAT LOCATION CALL 549-1590 ANDREA OR JEFF

Summar Sublet with Fall option four bedroom on bus route 253-2204

Brandywine! Summer sublet w fall opt 2 bed rm pool air condition call 549-6077

Summar Sublet 2 bedroom apt at Southwood rent negotiable. Pool, bus route, tennis. fall option 253-7225

Furnished apartmant two bedreom Colonial Village reasonable rent call 253-2417

Juna - August one bedroom Cliffside apartment $220/month includes utilities. Pool, tennis courts, fall option, bus route. Call 665-7752

Summar sublet 2 bedroom Brittany Manor rent negotiable 256-9048

CANINE Need two people for master bdrm in Cliffside Apt, K9 $100 each, maybe less 665-2242

Two bdrm Cliffside Apt avail 6/1 w/Fall option on bus rt $270 everything incl. Call 665-3471

Summar Sublet w/Fall option AC and utilities included, one cat OK 665-3558

Summar Sublet one room in two bedroom apt Mill Hollow across from Puffer's Pond. $127.50/month Call after 10. 549-4065

Summer Sublet ona badroom apartmant vailable in Brandywine on bus route one mile from campus pool June first call Reed 549-6423

3 bedroom apt for Summar - Fall option call 549-2715 ¼ mile from campus

Summer Sublet one bedroom (large enough for 1 or 2) available in two bedroom apt. in Presidential apts fully furnished $140 & electric call nights 549-4353

Four singla bedrooms in furnished house mile from campus fall option raasonable rent 546-6882

Summar Sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apt pool, tennis, AC, on bus line 665-4695

Three badroom townhouse for summer sublat call 549-4082

Two bedroom apt Sunderland all modern conveniences, some furniture, Fall option swimming pool $260+ 665-3462, or Rob Huffman at the Collegian 545-3500

3 month sublat May 31 to Aug 31 furnished unusual 2 bedroom apt in Amherst $350 a month phone 253-2027

Brandywine Double Summer sublet with Fall option 549-0701

½ bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer rent $82.50 call 549-4874

Summar sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent nagotiabla with Fall option 253-7330

2 badroom Brandywine apt furnished, air conditioned, pool, rent negotiable. 549-3938 keep trying

Rolling Green 2 bedroom all utilities pool AC furnished 253-9069

Threa badroom Southwood townhouse pool, tennis courts. rent negotiable. Sue 253-2967

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Great summar house Belchtn. 2 bdrm bus rt. 340/mo incl 253-3758

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street,Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wet Suit will rent. Must be dark color and large size. Call Bob 253-2531

Bluegrass or C & W band to play for July wedding. Call evenings (617) 394-3380

Studant Dask in good condition call 549-4874

WANTED - HOUSING

Help!!! 3 bd rm/in Puffton or house in Amherst for summer and fall Call Phil or Ellen 546-9319

VIDEO DANCE/ART

There will be a 3 day Video Dance-Art residency April 1-3 by Sylvia Morrison, Betsy Connors and Rylin Malone. Workshops will be held April 1 & 2, CC 101 @ 2, 3:30 & 5 pm in video dance, animation, synthesis, artist broadcasting & more. Ther will be an opening exhibition 4/1 CC 101 8 pm Rehersals are at 7 pm April 2, 4 pm April 3 in the SU Commonwealth Rm Finale, a live demonstration performance will be April 3 8 pm in the SU Commonwealth Rm Please pre-register for all wkshps and rehersals at Union Video Ctr 216 Student Union 545-1336 All is free! Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment Wantad - Summer sublet only. Also looking for roommate(s) for apartment. Call Mark 546-7803

3 women looking for lease to be signed over for 3 bdrm apt in Puffton or Rolling Green Please call 546-1149 or 546-1178

Apt wanted for June 1 w/Fall option 2 or 3 bedrooms call 68437 or 68441

We are looking for a 3 bedroom apt in Rolling Grean If you are willing to turn your lease over to us call Rob 6-7215 or Kim/Norah 6-6693 we will make it worth your while $$$

Wantad 2 bdrm apt on bus rt for Fall will rent thru summer call 546-6067

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

A YEAR FROM NOW! WHAT IS THIS? A MINUTE AGO, YOU COULDN'T GET MARRIED SOON ENOUGH.
I KNOW, I KNOW, BUT I THINK WE BETTER GET USED TO THE IDEA FIRST, DON'T YOU? THIS IS A BIG CHANGE FOR US.
OKAY. YOU'RE RIGHT. LET'S TAKE THIS ONE STEP AT A TIME...!
FINE...
WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP?
ANNOUNCEMENTS IF WE WANT RAISED TYPE, THEY'LL NEED EXTRA NOTICE.

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

ALTHOUGH HIS '65 FORD BELLINGHAM IS FULL OF CHEAP BEER, MERSCH MAKES SURE HIS BROTHER CAN RIDE, TOO!
GROPE, TELL ME WHEN WE GET CLOSE TO THE CURB!
AAAAUUU-UUEEEEE!!!
EITHER THAT MEANS YES OR HE'S DOING A GREAT SLIM WHITMAN!!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

I BROUGHT UP MY SHIELD TO BLOCK HIS SWORD, BUT I WAS TOO LATE! IT STRUCK MY EYE!
THE PAIN SENT ME INTO A RAGE GREATER THAN I THOUGHT MORTALS CAPABLE OF! I SPLIT MY FOE CLEAN IN TWO WITH A SINGLE BLOW FROM MY AXE!
IT WAS IN THAT BATTLE I WON THE NAME OF HAROLD ONE-EYE. NOW, TELL M HOW THEY CAME TO CALL YOU SUCH HALF-NUT!

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

STILL TRYING TO SELL COWBOY HATS...
And even this man wears a cowboy hat
Well he doesn't always wear one... Look I don't think he's put one on since his movie days
That's a very long time you know... Would you like to buy a cowboy hat little girl?

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Humana gp.
5 Raccoon's tropical cousin
10 Talon
14 Greek liqueur
15 Papal name
16 Round dance
17 Happy motorist?
20 Dry: It.
21 Ways: Abbr.
22 Main
23 Top ten
25 Large quantities
27 Tree in an O'Neill title
29 Eight: Prefix
31 Hindu masters
35 Part of a book or tree
37 Summarize
39 Fishy
40 —— Morgana
41 Lastar of the alphabet
42 Oil-producing country
43 Currier's partner
44 Rio de la ——
45 Fish or crab
46 Lia snug
48 Moon valley
50 —— out (augment)
51 Base or hand
53 Roman robe
55 S Pacific island group
58 Part of a cheer
60 Asian palm
63 Funny bone?
66 Not up
67 Shepherd loved by Cybele
68 Island
69 Kit or hall
70 Unit of magnetic induction
71 Walter —— Mare

DOWN
1 Strews
2 Clear
3 Housewives in Prague?
4 Berry-shaped bacteria
5 —— de sac
6 Metal components
7 Skilled shoplifters?
8 Gup, in Cannes
9 State: Abbr.
10 Stylish desert leader?
11 Affection
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52 British author Nevil ——
54 Avarice
55 Fake
56 River into the Seine
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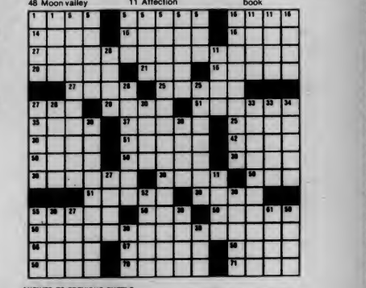
59 Harris or Silvers
61 Twine
62 On a cruise
64 Grain
65 Dos Passos book



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	A	P	T		T	A	F	F	E	T	A	G	H
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			A	I	M			S	A	G				
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P	E	A	R	L				E	R	E	C	T	E	D

WEATHER

Today sunny, warm and becoming breezy. High in the 70s. Tonight fair and mild, low 45 to 55. Tomorrow partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the 70s.

D.C. MENU

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Starring: Julie Christie, Fritz Weaver, Garrit Graham
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Kielbasa on Rye/ Horseradish

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The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1981.

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not responsible for typographical errors

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7:00 & 9:00

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Seniors (class of '81) interested in delivering the student address at the 1981 Commencement should submit a draft speech (not to exceed 5 minutes in length) to:
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Sports

The UMass women's track team will host their season opener against Harvard and UNH tomorrow at 12:00 at the Llewellyn Derby Track.

Mittmen face Blackbears in home opener

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The University of Maine at Orono, last year's New England College Champion, will challenge the early season optimism of the Minutemen tomorrow, when they battle UMass in the locals' home opening double header, starting at 12:00 p.m. on Earl Lorden Field.

The high noon showdown, the Minutemen's first game since returning from action in San Diego, will include two of the top three squads tapped for local success in the two months ahead. UMaine shares the number one spot in the latest New England Coaches Poll with Harvard and UMass (5-6) is third.

If the Minutemen have any aspirations of success "we will have to beat Maine," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "They are a good team and will be one of the top teams in New England this year." The veteran coach said he didn't mind opening against such a powerhouse saying "we're as ready as they are."

The Bears head coach John Winkin knows what he has and which abilities are questionable. Like UMass, UMaine is solid defensively, returning 17 lettermen. Like the Minutemen, the Bears should have a potent offense. They batted .283 as a team in 1980, including a .346 average attained by All New England selection Kevin Buckley, who Winkin calls "the most talented player we have." "the most talented player we have."

But like the Minutemen, the Black Bears have a mostly young and inexperienced pitching staff. Lost to graduation is UMaine's workhorse left hander Skip Clark, who achieved a 7-4 record with a 2.64 earned run average over 75 innings last year. "The key to the Bear season," will be junior Tom Mahan, who achieved 5-3, 3.29 marks over 52 innings in 1980, Winkin said.

Although starting hurlers for Maine were unavailable at press time, the Minutemen can probably expect to see either Mahan, Joe Johnson (3-2, 4.07 ERA in 1980) or Don Mason (3-1, 4.22) slated for one of the starts tomorrow.

Bergquist will send righthanders Chuck Thompson and Vin Todd to the mound against UMaine. After being shelled in the opener out west against San Diego State University enroute to an 18-1 UMass loss, Thompson settled down and has so far compiled a 2-1 record, including two impressive full-game stints.

"Chuck pitched two complete games and is certainly ready physically," Bergquist said. "He recovered well after that (the shelling) and should be one of our stoppers this year."

Photo by Jane Wolfson

UMass shortstop Vin Bonanno shown during the final game of the Sun-lite Classic held last week in San Diego.

Todd, owner of a 1-0 record, is throwing well, Bergquist said, despite cutting the third finger of his throwing hand on broken glass earlier last month. He too pitched a complete game in California while compiling a 2.77 ERA, the best on the staff.

The Bears retrieved a 6-9 record from their Spring trip to Miami, Fla.. They lost convincingly in their first three games against the University of Miami, the number one ranked team in the country. But in the fourth game with the hosts, Mahan had his best outing in a 3-2 loss. The Bear's most impressive win was a 15-10 slugfest victory over the University of Michigan, the number 10 team in the nation.

Read fever may plague the Bears tomorrow. They face Fairfield University in a double header in Connecticut today before making the hop to Amherst to face the well-rested, high-spirited Minutemen, who batted .324 as a team over their last three games.

Trackmen open season at BC

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts trackmen will open their outdoor season tomorrow with the Boston College Eagles, at Boston College.

Last years version of the meet saw B.C. edge by UMass, 86½ to 76½. This years meet should be just as close.

Coach Ken O'Brien is optimistic about his teams chances this year "Teamwise we'll be better than indoors."

"In indoors, there are the 1000, 880, 600, and 440 yard runs. Outdoors its just the 440 and 880. We won't have to spread our middle distance men around."

Like last year, a strong showing in the running events will be the teams greatest asset. Admittedly, says O'Brien, the field events lack depth. "We're weak in the horizontal and vertical jumps, and have many young inexperienced throwers."

Leading a strong distance corps will be junior Paul Beaulieu. An NCAA qualifier indoors this year, Beaulieu broke Randy Thomas' indoor UMass record in the mile with a swift 4:04.8 clocking.

Senior Co-Captain Bob Pearson and sophomore John Wright will lead the hurdlers. Pearson will run the 400 meter intermediates and the mile relay, while Wright will run the highs, as well as an occassional 200, or relay leg.

The 400 meter will be one of the most deep events for UMass. Senior Co-Captain Rick Trunfio, Senior Rick Cady, and Pearson will be joined by freshman Brian Osbourne. All have impressive marks in the 400, Cady having his best race indoors this year on Boston University's speedy oval, sprinting to a 48.5 school mark, while Osbourne set his own UMass record in the 600 yard run, an equally impressive 1:11.6.

Sophomore Stephen Hyder, the team's leading scorer in indoors this year, will be the team's mainstay in the shot put, while junior Mark Grasso will again see double duty in the long and triple jumps.

Bill DeVarney, a junior, will run the 100, 200 and relay races. DeVarney succesfully defended his New England Athletics Congress championship indoors this year, and holds the school mark in the 100 meter dash, 10.6 seconds.

In addition to BC, the Minutemen will face during the regular season, Northeastern University, the University of Rhode Island, and Dartmouth College. Those schools represent 4 of the 6 top teams in New England, with Boston University and the University of Connecticut excluded from the schedule. The trackmen will open at home, with their hosting of the UMass Relays, on Saturday, April 11.

Rugby hosts MIT and Central Conn

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Rugby Club will begin its' season tomorrow, hosting M.I.T. and Central Connecticut College.

The club is carrying four teams this spring in which the A team would be the most competitive and having the B, C, and D teams following in order. But this team set-up might not reflect the strength of each team.

According to coach Robert Laurence, each team will have experienced players. "On our B team this spring we have nine players who were on the A team last fall. The C team has five players and the D team has one player who have all played for the A team in the past." Laurence feels the strength for the spring club is the overall quality of the players.

Some of players expected to help the A team include Joe Lambert, Bruce Simmonds, Paul Morrison, Paul Borden, Brent Goldstien, and George Economou. All of them have experience and Coach Laurence is quite confident when he says, "We should not lose more than two or three games in non-tournament competition. Our A team should be significantly better."

The strength of the B team is in their fast backfield and large front line. Glen Conway, P.J. Nee, and Scotty Baker are expected to be among the standout players for the B team.

Tomorrow the A and C teams will play M.I.T.'s A and B teams, while the B and D teams will play Central Connecticut's A and B teams. The first game starts at 12 noon, and continue every hour and a half consecutively.

Remembering the man from Newport

There is, in the basketball office down at Boyden, a plain cardboard poster, handwritten in green magic marker, taped to the door of one of the assistant coaches' offices. "There's no reason," the sign reads, "to be bitter about anything."

Ray Wilson is not bitter about anything.

It has been two weeks since Wilson learned he was no longer the men's basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts; two weeks since Ray Wilson learned that being a coach meant learning how to deal with being fired.

"I'm too old to be bitter," says Wilson, who has spent a good portion of his 48 years in organized basketball. A standout athlete in both baseball and basketball at Rogers High in his hometown of Newport, R.I., the latter sport took him onto Boston University, where he earned his degree in physical education in 1958. There was never really any question as to what Ray Wilson would do with his life. He would be a teacher — a teacher of the sport of

Kevin Cullen

basketball.

"I've always felt that basketball is the one sport that can be taught," Wilson said once. "It has so many basic fundamentals which must be instilled through teaching. Talent wins ball games, but talent without fundamentals will not win as many."

After ten successful years coaching high school ball at Roosevelt in New York, Wilson came to UMass as an assistant in 1968, followed next year by one of his products at Roosevelt, the Intern — later to become the Doctah, Julius Erving. UMass compiled a 172-90 won-lost record during Wilson's ten years as an assistant, with the exception of the 1976-77 season when he coached at Davidson College.

And, then, Ray Wilson inherited a sinking ship.

In the midst of its slide, Wilson was given the UMass men's basketball program and told to turn it around. It didn't turn around, and Ray Wilson was fired.

"I feel strange," Wilson said the other day. "For the first time in 20 years, I'm not tensed up inside. But then I sometimes feel extremely disappointed that I didn't have enough time to complete the job."

That job, Wilson had always maintained, would take five years — only two of which he got a chance to follow through on. One Friday, three weeks ago, Wilson had a meeting with UMass athletic administrators, during which the group re-evaluated the men's program. One week later, that same group of administrators told Ray Wilson they had offered his job to someone else.

"It's been hard, for both me and my family," Wilson says. "You do something for eleven, twelve years, you get used to the familiarity of the same place, and then it's gone. It just hasn't really sunk through yet, I suppose."

What Wilson the man never let sink through to Wilson the coach was the shady side of college basketball, and after his two rebuilding years were destroyed by injury and academic troubles among his players, perhaps integrity ended the UMass career of Ray Wilson.

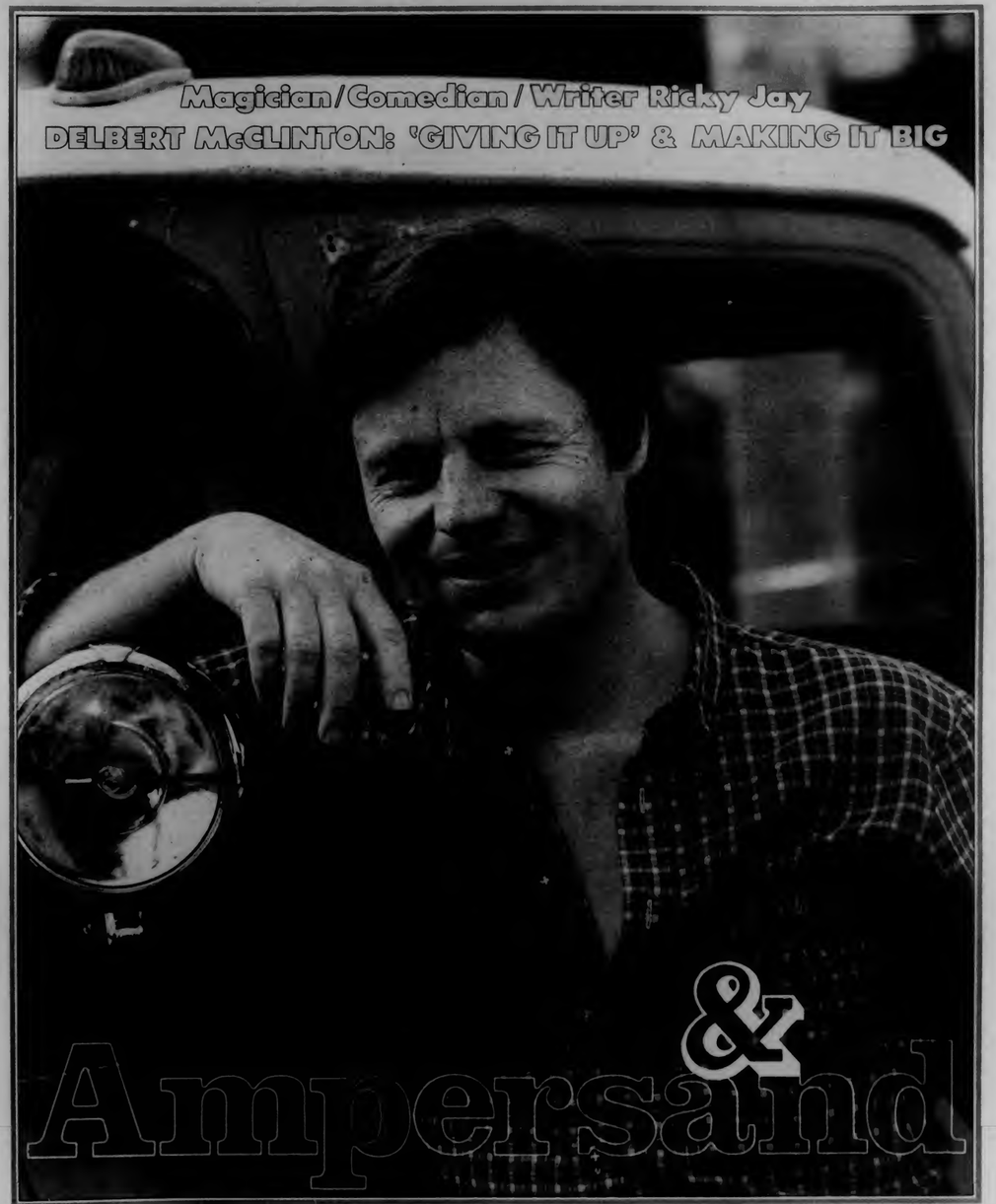
"I could sit down with a professor and maybe talk to him about a player, ask for special considerations, but I've got to be honest with the kids and myself," Wilson says. "I can't give them anything they don't deserve. That's just not right. I can't let basketball dictate what kind of person I am going to be. And, if a kid flunks after I've sat down and helped him and told him to do the work, well, there's nothing more I can do."

There is more that Ray Wilson could have done. He could have done what many coaches do. He could ask for leniency on his players, he could lean of professors, he could probably falsify transcripts if he wanted to. But he never did and never will. In an age where integrity in the college ranks is a scarce commodity, Ray Wilson abounds in it.

For now, it is a period of re-evaluation. For Wilson, his wife Gloria and his four children, it is a time of transition and a small amount of uncertainty. He will feel out the job market — in which his desirability is quite high — and decide what is best. It could be in, and it could be out of the sport of basketball. There's a strong chance that it will be within the game.

"Basketball has been good to me," Wilson says. "I think the one thing that will keep me in the game is theyoung people. I don't know if I do anything for them, but they certainly do something for me."

Ray Wilson will never be remembered as the best coach at the University of Massachusetts, but he was certainly one of the school's finest persons — and, the hell with the win-loss record, being the type of man Ray Wilson is still matters so much more.



VOL. IV, NO. 7 APRIL 1981 *The Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers* NEIL ZLOZOWER

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OUR COVER

Delbert McClinton leaned up against Music Editor Byron Laursen's 1956 Ford pickup truck, Neil Zlozower took the picture, and we finally nailed this elusive performer

IN ONE EAR & OUT THE OTHER

Given that *Ampersand* is directed to the college aged, there might conceivably be something less than gratifying in praise coming from an almost thirty-year-old librarian.

I am nonetheless obliged to Judith Sims for her film reviews. It was when she — almost alone it seems among critics — saw through *Kramer vs. Kramer* that my attention was attracted. I have come to depend upon her observations.

Finally, as one who (professionally) surveys scores of periodic publications each week, my compliments to *Ampersand* and its staff for a crisp and intelligent supplement.

anonymous
Charlottesville, Va

I just read Glenn Abel's article about comedian Tom Parks in February's *Ampersand*. Mr. Abel needs to get his facts straight. Georgia Tech is *not* in Athens, Georgia. Athens is the home of the University of Georgia and the national champion Bulldogs. Georgia Tech is that little trade school located in Atlanta.

Kathy Kardoes
Athens, Georgia

Author Abel realized his mistake too late. He hoped no one would be rude enough to mention it. Fat chance.

I am quite angered by your concluding paragraph of the Readers' Poll. I must ask: What do you expect? I would venture to guess that relatively few college students, especially those in smaller towns, are exposed to the artistic, new-ground breaking material you so obviously expected us to name. True, I very rarely see such "great" art films as *Fellini's Satyricon*, or the latest Ingmar Bergman film, or even one by Francois Truffaut. Did you ever stop to think that maybe, just maybe, *Ordinary People* or even *Airplane* are better films? Also, you take it for granted that all college students are well versed in artistic endeavors, when they very well may not be.

I just want to add one thing about critics: I feel sorry for you. You simply cannot seem to enjoy anything unless it is "vibrant," "artistic," or "innovative." What's so bad about Top 40? If you use your limited intellect, you may just realize that that is all many college students are exposed to, and have not the "benefit" of your "critical" or "artistic" prowess.

I really resent your patronizing attitude and your belief that there is a right or wrong response to questions based on opinion. Could it be that the fault lies in your poll or in yourselves, or is that too sacrilegious to even contemplate?

Duncan Kennedy
San Diego, CA

Instead of being dismayed at the absence of "off-beat" and "unusual" selections in the first annual readers poll, try viewing the selections from a different angle. Non-recognition of performers like Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band would merely reveal your readers' ignorance and lack of taste. As it stands, however, the readers' selection of Bruce and the band for a number of the categories reinforces the notion that we are in fact an "informed, intelligent, and educated" audience.

Helenann Hirsch
University of California, Santa Barbara

Ampersand *ran several Readers' Polls in our first year of publication; we were dazzled then by the wide-ranging interests, the unexpected specializations in the midst of the educated mainstream. This time, our tone was not patronizing; it was simply disappointed. Our readers are informed, educated and intelligent; their interests just aren't very wide-ranging anymore (geography is no excuse).*

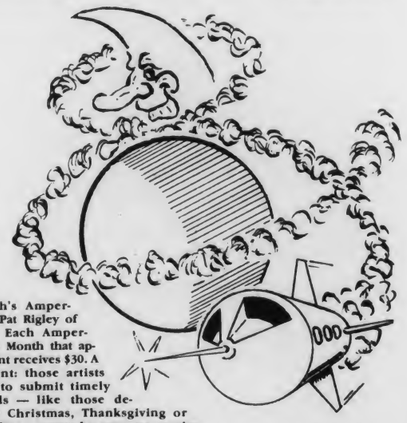
I want to let you know that I really enjoyed the latest *Ampersand*. I really think you do an excellent job on this publication. There's always something interesting and worthwhile to read in it. I particularly like the concert and record reviews. I think you honestly try to cover as many groups as possible, but I feel that you have continually neglected to print anything about one of America's foremost (not commercially but musically) groups — the Grateful Dead. I believe that the Dead deserve some space, especially in this, their 15th anniversary year; like Bill Graham has said, "the Dead are not only the best at what they do, they're the only ones who do it." *Ampersand*, too, is close to this ideal. Keep up the good work!

Patrick Connolly
Dallas

Send your comments, complaints and praise (especially praise) to In One Ear, *1680 N. Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.*

Last month we neglected to list Howard Rosenberg as the photographer responsible for the John Hiatt picture.

Sorry, sorry.



This month's Ampersand is by Pat Rigley of Davis, CA. Each Ampersand of the Month that appears in print receives $30. A Helpful Hint: those artists who wish to submit timely Ampersands — like those designed for Christmas, Thanksgiving or other holidays — must be sure we receive them *two months before* the holiday. Otherwise, they sit around for a year. Send original Ampersands (on sturdy white paper, in black ink, with name and address clearly printed on the artwork) to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 N. Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Mommie (& Daddy) Dearest

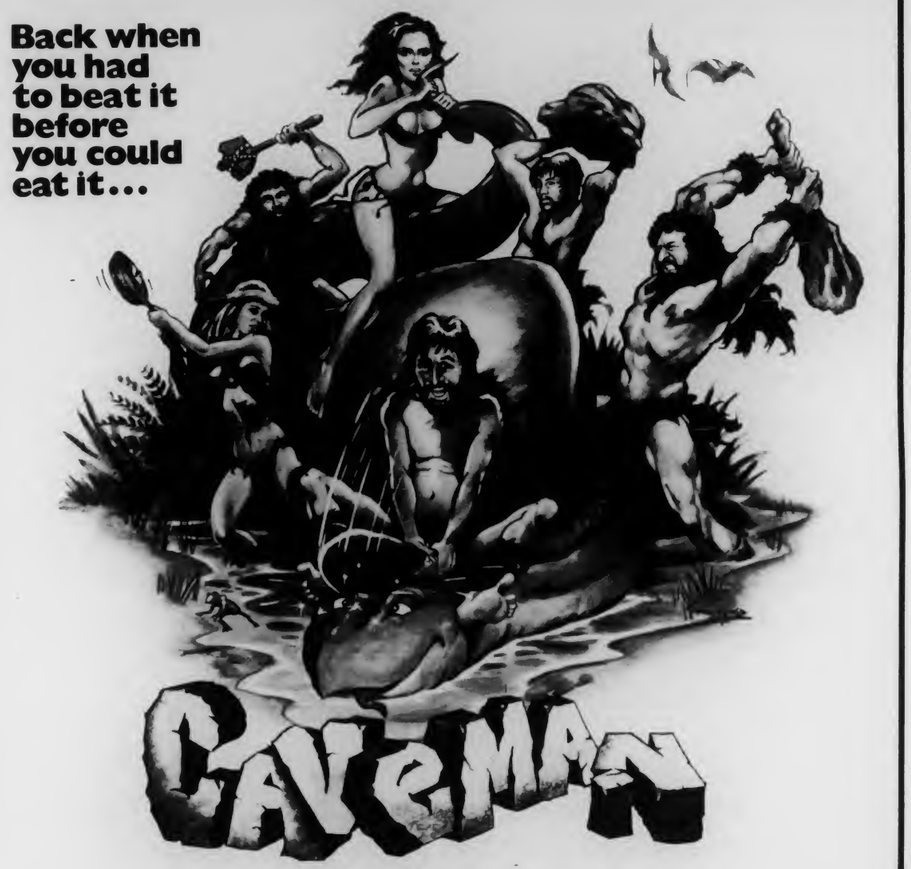
ACCORDING TO *The New York Daily News*, actress Faye Dunaway is taking instruction in Roman Catholicism so she can convert before a June marriage to photographer Terry O'Neill, who's the father of her son, Liam. (O'Neill has children by his first wife, living in England.)

According to on-the-set observers of *Mommie Dearest*, the currently filming Joan Crawford biography starring Dunaway, she ought to bypass the regular priest and hire an exorcist. Apologists claim Ms. Dunaway "always acts difficult when she has a difficult role." Observers say she's pitched countless tantrums, lost exorbitantly expensive jewelry, harangued O'Neill mercilessly, rewritten scenes to her own liking, cut up expensive hand-made wigs and taken upon herself the re-designing of costumes by four-time Academy Award winner Irene Sharaff. Producer Frank Yablans reportedly sought studio permission to fire Dunaway, then backed down when she promised to shape up. The actress' antics have caused the picture's shooting schedule to be revised many times. Yablans' technique, when running late, is to throw away whole chunks of script material in order to finish a picture on time.

Breakups . . . and Not

"IT IS TRUE," affirms Columbia Records. Rockpile, whom one critic called the greatest rock group since the Band, has broken up after only one album and tour. "The split was amicable," Columbia's spokesperson continues, "and the artists will be pursuing separate careers with us." Insiders say the split wasn't all that friendly. Rumors have it that guitarist Dave Edmunds could no longer stomach ultra-pushy manager Jake Rivera.

(Continued on page 13)



A TURMAN-FOSTER Company Production
"CAVEMAN"
starring RINGO STARR · BARBARA BACH · DENNIS QUAID · SHELLEY LONG
JOHN MATUSZAK · AVERY SCHREIBER and JACK GILFORD
Written by RUDY De LUCA and CARL GOTTLIEB Produced by LAWRENCE TURMAN and DAVID FOSTER
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Directed by CARL GOTTLIEB Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Panavision® Technicolor® United Artists A Transamerica Company
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Starts Friday April 17th at a Theatre Near You.

ON SCREEN

The Last Metro

starring Catherine Deneuve, Gerard Depardieu, Heinz Bennent, written by Francois Truffaut, Suzanne Schiffman, and Jean-Claude Grumberg, directed by Truffaut

As a look at life in and around a Paris theater during the German occupation, *The Last Metro* is chillingly casual in its depiction of anti-semitism and adaptation to tyranny. Everyone deals in the black market, an actor (Depardieu) must sign a declaration that he has no Jews in his family before he is hired, while yet another actress is refused work because she is Jewish. Deneuve is the manager/leading lady of the theater whose Jewish husband supposedly escaped the Nazis, but is in fact hiding in the theater's basement. She lives a double life, cooking and caring for her husband by night, holding the theater and company together by day. A terrific character, played by a less than terrific actress, it's a good thing Deneuve is beautiful, because her acting talent wouldn't support a family of field mice.

The Last Metro (which refers to the German curfew) seems to be a warm and mostly compassionate look at these survivors, their everyday courage and their unpleasant compromises, but ultimately, it turns out to be a three-way love story, with echoes of *Jules and Jim*. The film ends almost as a valentine to Deneuve, with her face framed in a red oval.

I left the film feeling as if I'd missed something; I kept waiting for the clincher, the profound insight into Men and Women Under Siege, but it never came. I was perfectly willing to settle for Insights into a Marriage Under Seige, but these were slender and misleading.

If Truffaut is trying to tell us that our mundane personal problems are more important to us than politics, justice and liberty, he could have made the point more obviously, more bitingly. On the other hand, when compared to recent films emanating from Hollywood and other film capitals, *The Last Metro* is clearly above that crowd, the work of a man who loves making movies and knows how to make them so well that he holds our attention even when he isn't telling us what we want to know.

Judith Sims

Napoleon

directed by Abel Gance, presented by Francis Coppola, new music composed by Carmine Coppola

The silent cinema was history long before Radio City Music Hall was opened in 1932, but it still seemed as if this was the moment for which it had been created: the resurrection of Abel Gance's 1927 epic *Napoleon*. This latest extravaganza of Francis Coppola, a series of showings of the four-hour movie at the grand old showplace (which was almost closed for good two years ago), complete with live orchestra accompaniment, had the air of a major event from the start, and somehow the confusion at the beginning — dozens of ticket-holders, stranded in the back by a shortage of ushers as the lights went out, began to demonstrate noisily — only reinforced the feeling.

The 1927 premiere also took place in an impressive setting — the Paris Opera. What that audience saw was a gigantic cinema, of sweeping gestures and overpowering images and effects, equalled only by Eisenstein and Griffith and approached since then only by Kurosawa. In creating his romantic portrayal of Napoleon from childhood up to his Italian campaign of 1796 (the first of a projected six-part series!), Gance called upon every resource of the cinema and invented a few of his own. Extreme long shots, backlighting, moving-camera shots, and pyrotechnic editing were used with a previously unknown freedom. The most astonishing innovation was Polyvision — a three-screen precursor of Cinerama used not only for wide-screen images but for complex multiple-image effects which have not been duplicated since.

That performance was a triumph, as were others in Europe. Then, suddenly, a hokey little melodrama with music called *The Jazz Singer* opened in America, and *Napoleon* was doomed.

It was the British director and film historian Kevin Brownlow (whose wonderful book on the silent cinema, *The Parade's Gone By*, includes the best account of Gance's career and the sad fate of *Napoleon*) who came upon a few reels of the film while still a schoolboy and began to search for missing pieces of it in an effort to reconstruct the original. Except for the triptychs — only the last of the four wide-screen sequences is known to survive — Brownlow had come close enough by the mid-Seventies to start showing the movie around. One of those who saw it was Coppola, who had the crazy idea of putting it on at Radio City.

In January, after successful screenings in London, he did it, with Carmine Coppola, his father, leading the American Symphony Orchestra, periodically spelled by Leonard Raver at the huge Music Hall organ, in an original score whose romanticism was a close match for that of the movie. The 1981 New York audience responded to the film much the way the Paris spectators did. There was cheering and applause for scene after scene — for a pillow fight in which the screen split into nine images; for the dazzling intercutting of Napoleon's escape from Corsica in a storm and a human storm in Paris; for the vivid, brutal recreation of the Battle of Toulon; for the wild bacchanalia of the Bal des Victimes; for the startling reincarnations of the major figures of the French Revolution (Gance himself appears briefly as Saint-Just). A few viewers deserted during the long, drawn-out courtship of Josephine, but the three-screen finale in Italy, crowned by Gance's *coup de grace* — the superimposition of colored leader to form a giant Tricolor — brought the audience to its feet as if they had discovered the cinema for the first time.

Abel Gance is still alive, but at 91 his constitution is no longer up to the rigors of a transatlantic journey. Thus it was Francis Coppola who came out before the movie to read a short message from Gance and inform the audience that their applause would be transmitted to Gance by transatlantic phone. That applause must have sounded sweet to a man who had to wait half a century for the vindication of his life's work.

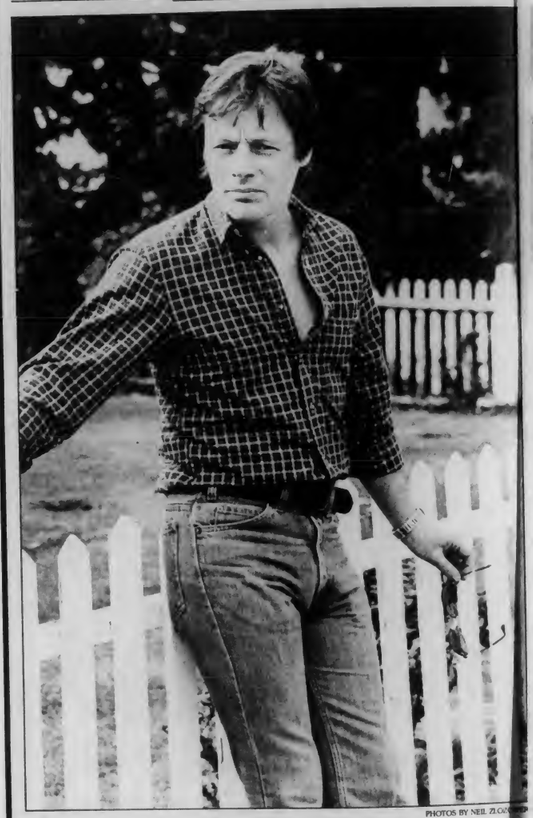
A spokesperson at Coppola's Zoetrope

(Continued on page 14)

Victim No More

DELBERT McCLINTON

BY BYRON LAURSEN



PHOTOS BY NEIL ZLOZOWER

Over the past twenty-odd years, Delbert McClinton has been working up a special instrument. Starting in sticks-of-Texas clubs where customers might walk in "with pistols older'n their grandaddies stuck in their back pocket," the Lubbock-born, 41-year-old singer has been working extraordinary shadings into his blue, rust-flecked voice, an instrument that can express yearning, lust, joy, experience and regret in a single, short phrase. Now, with a lean R&B mixture called "Giving It up for Your Love," a track that actually sounds too good for radio fare, McClinton finally has a Top Ten hit.

"And it didn't come a bit too early, either," says McClinton. "I knew all the records I did were good," he adds over a midafternoon tonic water in a Beverly Hills cocktail lounge, "but I was wonderin' if anyone else was gonna know it before I was dead." McClinton sidles back into his low, naugahyde chair. "I don't need that posthumous kinda s--t. I want it now."

Surrounding us are two publicists, representing Capitol Records and Muscle Shoals Sound Productions, the famed Alabama outfit where McClinton's new album, *The Jealous Kind*, was produced. Sitting demurely by is Donna Sue McClinton, wife and frequent song inspiration. Less demure, if equally silent, is McClinton's lean, intense road manager, Jack Borders.

I ask McClinton if he paid close attention to the slow, steady chart progress of "Giving It up for Your Love," a climb that started last fall.

"You bet your ass I did," he responds happily "I watched it everyday." He leans forward so his elbows prop solidly against his knees and he joins his hands loosely. "Getting a hit changes everything for me, really. I can make a lot of plans that I could only dream of before. In the first place, I won't have to work eight days a week just to make a living. I just had a three-week vacation, after working every day since October. I'd never had three weeks off before."

Three plans dominate McClinton's future: a major tour of the Southwest and Midwest until May, a new album when that tour ends and — in between, somehow — moving self, wife Donna, six-year-old son Clay and their elegant 1947 Chrysler from Fort Worth to the Pacific-facing canyons north of Los Angeles. "Fort Worth in the winter just don't make it," says McClinton, "and there's a lot of people out here I want to work with."

Will he work again with Jerry Williams, author of the current hit?

"Possibly. He's a very happy individual right now. The last time I talked to him, he was raisin' hogs and livin' in Hico, Texas."

Suddenly, McClinton remembers to tell his road manager that he accepted a date for June: the graduation party of a wealthy Austinite's daughter.

"How much?" Borders demands.

"$7,500.00."

"Hell, Delbert. That's not enough. I gotta make a phone call."

As Borders pivots out of the bar, McClinton grins broadly. "Jack useta be a Marine," he explains.

McClinton started at age 19, leading a hot Fort Worth R&B band called the Strait Jackets. Famous blues singers, the likes of Howlin' Wolf, Lightnin' Hopkins and Jimmy Reed, were apt to choose McClinton's group for backup service. Boasts McClinton: "I still got a microphone Jimmy Reed puked on."

In 1960, McClinton's LeCam Records version of Sonny Boy Williamson's "Wake up Baby" became the first white artist's record played on KNOK, the local black station. Coincidentally, "Giving It up for Your Love" is now an item on soul stations in the South.

In 1962, backing Bruce Channel on "Hey Baby" with his harmonica, McClinton toured England. A twenty-two-year-old John Lennon there sought him out for a backstage harp lesson. During 1964-65, as part of the Ron-Dels, McClinton bounced through three label deals and scratched the bottom of the charts with "If You Really Want Me To, I'll Go."

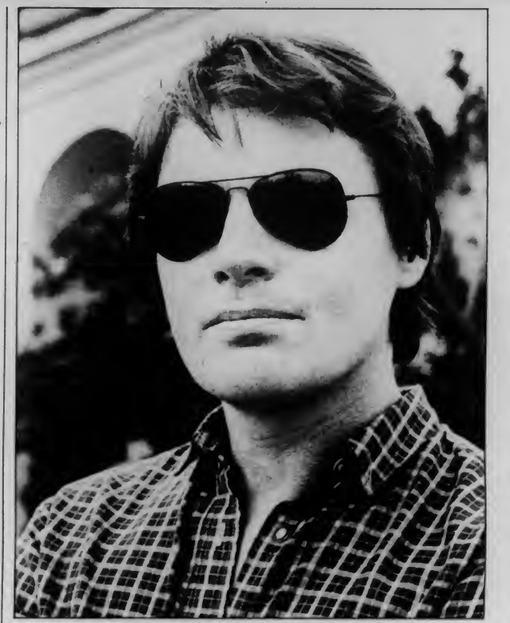
Came the Seventies. McClinton tried Los Angeles. His two countrified, R&B flavored albums with keyboard player Glen Clark for Clean Records are now highly prized by collectors. Bonnie Raitt found the song "Sugar Mama"on *Delbert & Glen*, the first release. *Subject to Change*, the second, contains "Cold November," which remains one of McClinton's most affecting songs.

"Thought I'd be a star by today," laments a song based on the Delbert and Glen experiences, "But I'm sweepin' out a warehouse in West LA." Fortunately, Emmylou Harris lifted that song, the country rocker "Two More Bottles of Wine," off *Victim of Life's Circumstances* — one of a series of terrific but low-selling records McClinton did for ABC Records in 1975-76. Some long-term fans call this trilogy, which also includes *Genuine Cowhide* and *Love Rustler*, the best of McClinton's recorded work. Excellence and lavish reviews notwithstanding, ABC did little to popularize the albums. By the time that hapless company got swallowed by the MCA Corporation, McClinton was out of the picture.

"I closed a lotta record companies," McClinton jokes. His next stop, in 1978, was Georgia's Capricorn Records. Once flourishing via the Allman Brothers and political help its owner had extended candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976, Capricorn was in decline when McClinton arrived. But his first LP there, *Second Wind*, brought out the rock writers in droves — myself included.

"You may be talkin' to me in jail before the night is out," were the first spoken words I heard from Delbert McClinton. Backstage at the Euphoria, a dingy, produce-district club in Portland, Oregon, he was fuming after a near punch-out with the club's boneheaded soundman. The owner told him to get out. punch-out with the club's boneheaded soundman. The owner told him to get out Instead, McClinton stayed and came back the next night too, rigging his own sound system with Fender amps and playing a razor-sharp set that drew on everything from early Waylon Jennings to Taj Mahal.

"I thought I was a bad motherf---r that night," McClinton recalls with a wide smile. "And I got him believin' it too . . . even if the motherf---r never paid me."



"I'm a victim of life's circumstances/ Raised around barrooms and Friday night dances/ Singin' them old Country songs/ Half the time endin' up some place I don't belong."

Delbert McClinton

Capricorn folded its tents just as *Keeper of the Flame*, the second release, was making the charts. But important groundwork was laid. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd caught McClinton's New York club shows and joked about stealing his tight, versatile band for the Blues Brothers. Instead, they stole his "B Movie Box Car Blues" for the triple platinum *Briefcase Full of Blues* album. They also wangled an appearance date for McClinton, who can look roguishly sexy with half an effort, on *Saturday Night Live*.

"Yeah," McClinton acknowledges, "that helped a lot. If it hadn't been for that publishing money, and my wife's help financially, I couldn't've done it. I couldn't've kept the hand together."

On the new album, McClinton sings songs previously done by Ray Charles, Al Green, the Temptations, Van Morrison and Joe Cocker. On past albums he's covered such heavy hitters as James Brown, Taj Mahal, Johnny Cash, Fats Domino, Mick Jagger and Aretha Franklin. I ask if he's ever intimidated, knowing he'll be compared to such potent originals.

"No," McClinton says, "it doesn't bother me. Because if I can't do it, I won't." Abruptly, Jack Borders reenters with a satisfied gleam alight in his eyes. "What happened?" McClinton asks.

"$10,000.00," Borders says, settling back expansively with a fresh drink, "and after the gig they're flying us to Fort Worth for some Messican food."

THE AMAZING RICKY JAY

BY JUDITH SIMS

Ricky Jay came to dinner eight years ago (I didn't see him again until this interview, but never mind). In preparation for this major event, I left out every deck of cards I owned (not subtle, but effective) — six decks, in various conditions and ages. Jay didn't pay much attention to them until late in the evening. As guests assembled around the coffee table he casually shuffled and fanned one deck; the other decks were in a bowl off to the side. Then, the Moment I'd Been Waiting For: "Pick a card," he said. I extracted the queen of spades. "Place it face up in the deck, anywhere in the deck." I did. All the other cards were face down, the queen was peering up. Jay placed the cards back in their box, then indicated, casually, that the packs in limbo on the edge of the coffee table should be examined. I opened each box, scrambling through the pasteboards; in every single deck the queen of spades was pointing in the opposite direction. We were amazed. I'm *still* amazed.

He doesn't look or act like any other magician. No top hat and tails, no Doug Henning sequins or boxes, no waxy mustache, no well-rehearsed patter. Jay looks like a large hippie, a Sixties speed-rapper with mid-torso brown hair (which he strokes often) flowing over a natty three-piece suit. His hands look ordinary, but they make birds appear, money disappear, cards fly in and out of decks and over entire buildings; his hands transform the shape and substance and even location of a given item. Jay is also distinguished from the black-cape crowd because he's funny.

He is not a jokey punch-line comedian but rather a beguiling story teller who chortles over humanity's madness, relishing every morsel of weirdness that comes his way (such as his adventures performing on a Princess cruise ship for several weeks, or opening for Emmylou Harris in Lake Tahoe). A raconteur, of which we need more.

He's also an author, of an unfortunately out-of-print humorous instruction manual called *Cards as Weapons*. "The book is a lot like my act," Jay said, "utterly ridiculous but with some philosophy and actual card throwing instructions." He is currently at work on a history of "unusual entertainers over a 300 year period, people who were absolutely famous in their day. They are weirdos, but they were really famous. It's called *Genius or Charlatan?* because so many of them are in that nether world, like Wolford Bodie, who called himself 'Bloodless Surgeon, Stage Electrician and Hypnotist.'"

Jay has even written a pilot for a TV series, "but I really can't talk about that now." He could talk about his work as technical advisor on the film *Escape Artist*, directed by Caleb Deschanel *(The Black Stallion)*, starring Ryan's son and Tatum's brother, Griffin O'Neal. "I taught Griffin to do real sleight of hand, it was important for us to actually do the magic without camera trickery."

Jay himself seems easily amazed — witness his new routine, inspired by a newspaper article, an actual report about "The face of Jesus on a tortilla," in which a Mrs. Rubio of New Mexico was convinced she saw the face of Christ on her tortilla. "They have it in a plastic box, people make pilgrimages to New Mexico to see this tortilla," Jay said, utter amazement in his voice. "Anyway," he continued, "There's a classic magic effect called spirit painting where canvases are initialed and examined and put into a box, and a wet oil painting actually comes out. It's visually done. This effect was once used by fraudulent mediums in seances. I read the article in my act (I've done this effect only once, at McCabe's in L.A.) then brought some guy up from the audience; he picked out two of the four tortillas I had initialed and held them, one on top of the other, in his hand. I then asked him to concentrate on a figure that would be easily associated with American life, something easily rendered in a few lines. I was leading the guy to think of Lincoln on purpose. The guy said he had it. I moved my hands around in the air, lifted off the top tortilla — and there was a happy face on the tortilla!" Jay is thoroughly enjoying himself. "I looked at the guy as if it were *his* fault — I shook his hand and said 'Have a *nice day*.' Later I gave him some refried beans on the tortilla and a bottle of Dos Equis!"

Throughout this tale, Jay's voice has bulged with barely suppressed laughter. He loves his work.

But he also worries: about the fact that he's still not a world famous magician/comedian/writer, in spite of an average of one appearance per month on national television for three years (mostly daytime talk shows). About the state of the art in magic; since magic effects are not copyrightable, they are frequently stolen by less talented, less original performers. "Magic is the only art form in the world that has been shaped by amateurs," Jay said emphatically. "Most people's view of acting is the theater or movies, where they've seen a professional performance, but most people who've seen magic have seen some relative do it, or some jerk who's come to their high school—semi-professionals or absolute amateurs."

Jay himself was taught by an amateur — his grandfather. "He was one of a dying breed, a sensational amateur who took great pleasure in turning gigs over to professionals." Jay began doing card tricks when he was 4; by the time he was 7 he'd already appeared on television. Born in Brooklyn and raised in New York and New Jersey, Jay's early years and family life are not happy subjects. "I was always being arrested for being incorrigible, it was an utterly chaotic situation at home; my family and I have not talked for years. The first comedy I did was telling family stories in high school." Jay attended Cornell, Illinois, New York and Columbia universities, bouncing around with no clear career goals, but always perfecting his magic. He enrolled in Cornell's hotel school: "I was so naive, I actually thought I could run a casino in Las Vegas because I'd be the only one who would know about cards *and* food. Little knowing they don't let the chef anywhere *near* the casino!"

But Jay has logged a number of hours in casinos since then. "I was banned from playing in a few casinos in Puerto Rico" because he could win so easily; at other times he was hired to spot cheaters (dealers, not customers), and even gave lessons in card handling. "I still have lots of friends who are dealers and card hustlers." How did he manage to avoid the life of a con man? "It was very tempting at certain times in my life, but I'm too much of a ham. If you're a card hustler, your whole life is pretending you're someone you're not. You play down your skill, generally you deal to a partner who wins the money, you can't even say 'God, I'm really hot tonight.' Ostentation gets you killed. As opposed to a performer, who has immediate gratification, which is obviously essential to me. That's the toughest thing for me as a writer. I write one sentence I think is good and I call people up."

So far in his long (nearly 30-year) checkered career Jay's greatest acclaim and attention came in London, where he hosted his own special (offered to him after just one appearance on another show). Jay refused to host a show with a bunch of magicians; rather, he suggested a format where each guest "made" magic — Mummenschanz, Clifford Guest, a ventriloquist without a dummy; and Bruce Schwartz, an "utterly devastating" adult puppeteer. Jay did comedy bits throughout until the end: "I took a piece of tissue paper and tore it into the shape of a moth, then rolled the paper up into a ball. With the camera in on a tight frame of my hands, I changed it into a live moth. Freeze frame, roll credits, and then the credits stopped and the moth went right to the end of the frame and circled around, then the final music and the show was over. Doing that was worth ten years of schlock gigs." So far Jay has been unsuccessful in convincing the BBC to release that special to American television.

Jay will resume touring colleges this spring (he doesn't always do magic; sometimes he gives a lecture titled "Sense, Perception and Nonsense"). At interview time, he was recovering from a mysterious skin rash which hospitalized him briefly. He said he might cut his hair, and he was on a diet, so that when we adjourned to a cafe for lunch, he ordered Perrier and soup. I paid the check with a hundred dollar bill (no, I don't carry them often); seeing it lying there on the little red plastic tray was too much for Jay. He picked it up, folding it in twos, fourths, and so on, down to a little one-inch nubbin. He then carefully unfolded it — it had been transformed into a two dollar bill. I smiled. I'd seen him do this on stage. I wasn't *really* worried, but when he folded up the two dollar bill and unfolded it back to its hundred dollar state, I admit to a small sense of relief.

How does he do it? I have never presumed to ask, because, like Ricky Jay himself, I love being amazed.

The Latest Astounding Effect

Ricky Jay invites a woman to join him onstage. He borrows a ring from her, puts the ring in the envelope, seals the envelope and gives it to the woman to hold. She holds the envelope for a certain length of time while Jay produces a deck of cards and says that the cards have a relationship to her ring. The woman opens the envelope. The ring is gone! Jay then throws the cards into the audience, far into the audience. There is a balloon hanging from a rafter that has been there the entire time. One of the cards breaks the balloon; a big bird flies out of the balloon and lands on Jay's arm. Tied to one of the bird's legs is a ribbon and a little package, and inside the package is the woman's ring.

OFF THE WALL

(Advertisement)

Juice Newton: This Angel Is Ascending

An attractive honey blonde from California with the intriguing name of Juice Newton is suddenly one of the hottest ladies in the recording industry. Newton's single "Angel Of The Morning," from her new Capitol album *Juice*, is ascending both the pop and country charts as if the song had wings. Requests for television appearances and showcase concerts in prestigious clubs across the country are pouring in. According to record biz oracle Kal Rudman: "By the end of the year, Juice Newton will be one of the top female artists in the music business."

What accounts for Newton's virtual "overnight" emergence as a dynamic commercial songstress? The answer is her sound.

After half a lifetime of performing, more than a decade of constant touring and five previous albums, Juice Newton's style is now *in style*. Megastars like Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton have obliterated the barriers between pop and country music formats, making room on the airwaves for the blend of country vocal and instrumental textures with pop melodies that Juice does so well. All of a sudden, Juice Newton is a singer with a sound whose time has come.

"I've always been moving in this direction with my music," she says in a voice that reveals her southern Virginia upbringing. "My roots are in folk, but now I consider myself to be a country/pop singer with the accent on 'country!'"

"Juice's voice is definitely a country instrument," agrees Richard Landis, producer of *Juice*. "But when she brings that instrument to mainstream material, that's when the mass appeal magic happens!"

Newton and Landis have succeeded in capturing this magic on vinyl, emphasizing through song selection and arrangements some provocative aspects of Juice's personality that have never come through in her earlier recordings. "I've always thought of Juice as a female desperado," says Landis. "Personality-wise she's strong, not the least bit submissive, and yet she's very feminine. She can sit at the bar and drink with the boys, but you never forget that she's an extremely appealing woman. We wanted to show this combination of toughness and tenderness!"

This portrait is developed with stylish skill on *Juice*. Songs like "Angel Of The Morning," "Shot Full Of Love" and "Queen Of Hearts" evoke images of a spirited, passionate and playful contemporary woman. She's the kind of lady every urban cowboy would love to meet and every urban cowgirl would love to be.

Juice (the source of the nickname remains shrouded in mystery) was still a teenager when she began her career singing folk songs in coffee houses. "It was the 'telling' side of folk music that attracted me," she recalls. "It was hard-hitting. It really said something to you."

But by the late '60s, the demand for folk music had died. Traveling to college in California, Juice met guitarist/composer Otha Young. The couple have been together ever since, progressing through a variety of lineups, moving from acoustic folk styles to more expansive, electrified country-flavored pop of *Juice*. The progression is musically chronicled on five albums, two early folk rock efforts and three more recent Capitol LPs—*Come To Me* (1977), *Well Kept Secret* (1978) and *Take Heart* (1979).

With her smash hit "Angel Of The Morning," Juice Newton is becoming America's favorite urban cowgirl.

Along the way, Juice's hybrid musical style fell on some rather indifferent ears. Top 40 stations thought her "too country," while country audiences were tentatively receptive. But increasingly enthusiastic response to her versions of pop songs like "It's A Heartache" (a gold record in Mexico) and "Sunshine" confirmed a crossover potential that has now become a reality.

In its first two weeks of release, "Angel Of The Morning" was added to the airplay list of more radio stations than any other record in the country. The single is a hit with pop, country and adult contemporary listeners alike, and the album features other selections just as stunningly performed.

"It's taken a long time, and it's been tough," says Juice, "but now that the barriers are down, I think music like mine has a chance to reach a lot of people!"

Turn on *Juice* and you'll hear why she's right.

On Disc

Warren Zevon
Stand in the Fire

(Asylum) Live rock albums can provide a boost to an artist's career, or they can show up a performer's weaknesses as a live act. Fortunately for Warren Zevon, an almost-star in need of a strong LP, *Stand in the Fire* is one of the best in-concert records to appear in some time. Collecting the singer/songwriter's strongest tunes in one package, it makes an effective case for his importance as an up-and-coming rock talent.

Besides serving as a "greatest hits" package, the LP offers a spirited, good-humored performance by Zevon. His vocals are convincingly aggressive when they should be, winningly tongue-in-cheek when his most absurd songs call for a lighter touch. A revised "Werewolves of London" finds him bellowing out to the crowd that the monster "is looking for *James Taylor*," an amusing lyrical switch.

While several ballads are delivered with conviction ("Jeannie Needs a Shooter," "Mohammed's Radio"), *Stand in the Fire*'s finest moments come during the grittier rock-outs. Side Two features a sizzling-hot sequence of such tunes, opening with a snarling "Lawyers, Guns and Money" and closing with a manic cover of "Bo Diddley."

Zevon's latest LP is so enjoyable that I'll just mention in passing that its two brand-new songs aren't terribly interesting. What really counts is that, on the whole, this is his most potent album to date.

Barry Alfonso

Creedence Clearwater Revival
The Royal Albert Hall Concert

(Fantasy) This long awaited live document from the late, lamented Spartan heroes of rock has more than its share of problems, none of which should restrain the group's fans from buying a copy. There is, in fact, positive incentive for collectors of rock curiosa. It seems that the LP's fourteen cuts weren't recorded at London's Royal Albert Hall in April of 1970 at all. No, they really originate from an Oakland Coliseum concert in January of that year. Whoops! Fantasy Records, after presumably firing its archivist, is reprinting the cover, which makes this edition an instant oddity.

If the snafus had ended there, this could well have been a classic among live LPs. The songs are certainly here; "Born on the Bayou," "Green River," "Travelin' Band," "Proud Mary," "Fortunate Son" — a deposition to Creedence's long overlooked contribution to the three-minute single. These are tough, tight tunes that should sound as good, if not better, as when they first ate up the charts in the early Seventies.

The fact that they don't is the fault of one person — some guy named Danny Kopelson, credited with the remix on this technical disaster. As good a drummer as Doug Clifford was, there must have been *something* else happening up there that night in Oakland. Actually, you can just make it out behind the thundering drums and deafening cymbal crashes. There seem to be some guitars, it's hard to tell; there may even be a bass, although it could be turntable rumble. The only thing that survives — and survives gloriously — this horrendous mix is the astonishing whiskey-and-Bull Durham growl of John Fogerty's vocals. It's reason enough to own a copy. Fogerty's singing is simply among the best in rock and roll. Its terse urgency is matched only by the songs he wrote.

Too bad, really. A Creedence Clearwater Revival revival is long overdue. This mislabeled, mismixed album is a frustrating indication of what might have been.

Davin Seay

Ian Dury & The Blockheads
Laughter

(Epic) Ian Dury & the Blockheads are enormously popular in England due in large part to Dury's portrayal of an earthy Cockney street character with a heart of gold. Ironically, the central element of their appeal there — the decidedly British character of the music — is Dury and company's biggest single drawback in terms of attracting an American audience.

Dury, decidedly British

On *Laughter*, his third LP, Dury doesn't so much sing songs as spin yarns while the Blockheads lay down a suitable groove behind him. The replacement of musical director Chaz Jankel by former Dr. Feelgood guitarace Wilko Johnson has shifted the overall sound from the slick funk of *Do It Yourself* to a more basic, raucous brand of rhythm & blues.

The Blockheads are such a crackerjack unit — special kudos go to Norman Watt-Ray's stellar bass work—that they essentially overshadow Dury's contributions. Several songs cry out for more substantial lyrical content than Dury telling us (however wittily) what it feels like to be a train and tossing off pearls of wisdom like "Take your elbow out of the soup/You're sitting on the chicken" and "A mouse runs up your leg/It's one o'clock in China" for our edification.

Dury & the Blockheads are undoubtedly more effective onstage where Dury's persona is more fully developed, Johnson can unleash the definitive (accept no substitute, kids) psycho-strut and the sheer musical excellence of the band simply overpowers any lingering shortcomings. On vinyl, they're still something of an acquired taste for American listeners; *Laughter* is a solid albeit uneven album that requires acceptance of Dury on his own terms to fully appreciate the music.

Don Snowden

The Clash
Sandinista!

(Epic) Look Out! Clash upside your head!

It's easy to feel a little dazed after hearing *Sandinista!* The Clash's latest opus is 36 songs and 2-1/2 hours long, and it pursues its political and social themes down practically every musical back alley imaginable. The record is so vast and so difficult to assimilate that Epic shuddered at the very thought of releasing it here; indeed, the label has boiled it down to a 12-song sampler called *Sandinista Now!* for critical and radio consumption.

Yet, as rugged as the early going may be, *Sandinista!* in the end is the Clash's richest and most daring release yet. It may not have the gut-ripping impact of *The Clash*, but it showcases a band that is willing to risk all and pull off a difficult creative and imaginative caper nonetheless.

Politics, both English and international, make up the core of *Sandinista!* The group tackles a kaleidoscope of subjects: the new Cold War (in "Ivan Meets G. I. Joe") sex in government (in "The Leader"), the draft (in "The Call Up",) American and Russian imperialism (in "Charlie Don't Surf" and "Washington Bullets"), the political fate of postwar England (in "Something About England"), public housing (in "Up in Heaven"). Seldom is anything just thrown against the wall to see if it sticks: the music and lyrics are composed with care and dynamically played and sung.

The less political material (though none is strictly apolitical) ranges over subjects far and wide: from the independent U. K. music scene to police harassment, from the drug world to the New York transit strike. There is an excited inquisitiveness on *Sandinista!* that is unexpcted, even after the giant steps of *London Calling*. Musical styles are as divergent as subject matter, with fun, folk, blues, jazz, gospel and (of course) massive doses of reggae churning together in a thick, marvelously detailed production sound.

No other post-'77 U. K. band has attempted a musical conception structured on such grand terms. Joe Strummer, Mick Jones and company have already been written off in the English press as the victims of *hubris*; yet, to these ears, their achievement seems as large as their ambitions. The early romantic naiveté of the Clash's political views has been stretched with each succeeding album, and on *Sandanista!* they elongate things to the snapping point. But, despite a few uncertain moments, nothing ever snaps.

The Clash persist in testing themselves musically, and they are now testing their audience as well; those without the patience or imagination to appreciate the band's metamorphosing style may get left behind by *Sandinista!* It's a race to catch up with this fast-moving and adventurous band, it's true. But the Clash have already made their stand: running in place isn't really running at all. *Sandinista!* is a grand adventure in music and in politics, and it's worth the chase.

Chris Morris

Elvis Costello
Trust

(Columbia) Considering his attacks upon greed and status-seeking in his songs, it seems insulting to suggest that Elvis Costello thirsts after the American hit record that has thus far eluded him. Yet *Trust* reflects such a desire.

With a string of brilliant albums to his credit, Costello has set the highest standards in rock songwriting and performing. Some viewed him as just another bileful New Waver when he first appeared, but it's become clear that he's actually a staunch musical traditionalist, drawing upon influences as diverse as Sixties psychedelia and Hank Williams barroom balladry to create his sound. In tandem with the versatile, flashy Attractions, he's released records of unusual wit, ingenuity and emotional punch.

Trust doesn't indicate that Costello has lost his touch. But for the moment, he isn't growing or progressing. It's chief flaw is that much of what it contains has been done before, and generally better, on his earlier LPs.

Costello's lyrical preoccupations are the same as ever — sexual paranoia, shallow trendiness and the spectre of government control. His special brand of militant alienation lacks its usual bite, however—"Lovers Walk," "Pretty Words" and "New Lace Sleeves" rely too heavily on his now-familiar songwriting formulas. At times, his verbal tricks (puns, strange juxtapositions) are enough to carry him through a lyric, but too often the ideas play out.

His country entry for this album, "Different Finger," fails to offer anything different from his past compositions in this vein. *Trust*'s showcased number, "From a Whisper to a Scream," is indicative of the LP's shortcomings. Though Costello and co-vocalist Glenn Tilbrook labor mightily, they can't elevate this song above the mediocre.

Those are the notable duds — there

(Continued on page 12)

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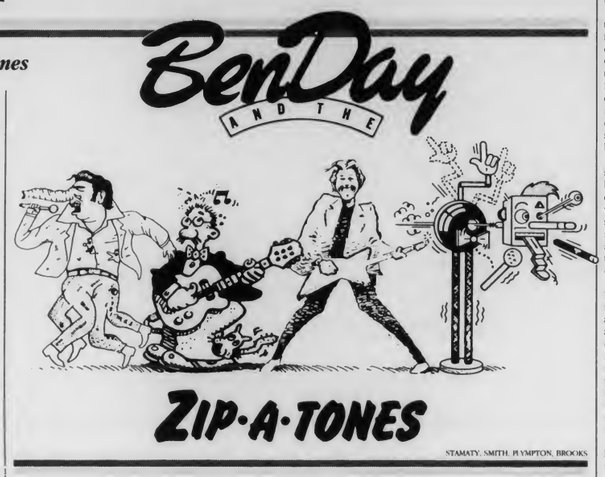
ON TOUR

BenDay & the Zipatones

IN NEW YORK



Bill Plympton said the joint was a firetrap and if anything happened New York would lose its cartoonist population in one big flame.

What happened instead was a smash — the one-time only-and-forever performance of Ben Day and the Zipatones, four well-known New York illustrators and cartoonists, a pickup drummer and bassist, and three singers — the Zipettes.

Bill Plympton, nationally-syndicated author of "Tube Strips," "Medium Rare," and the weekly strip, "Plympton," and Mark Alan Stamaty, *Village Voice* author of "Carrrttoonn" and "MacDoodle Street," started their career at friends' parties doing a broken-down Elvis imitation. Plympton knew most of the songs on guitar and Stamaty's wobbly knees captured the pathos of Presley's last days.

When Lou Brooks, AKA Eddie Romaine and frequent illustrator for *Playboy* and *Rolling Stone*, decided they all should go legit-for-a-night, adding his own stand-up lounge comedy to their Elvis dreams, one heard the stumble of fools shuffling in. And what the hell.

But it was a happy moment that gave birth (albeit breach delivery) to Ben Day and the Zipatones, reverentially named for tools of the graphic design trade.

On Friday the 13th of February, Plympton, Stamaty, Brooks and Elwood Smith — himself ubiquitously published but unheard as a singer — hauled their friends and art directors down to a hired hall on deserted Bond Street and made good. A better surprise than found money — not for the hot guitar licks or sugared voices — but for the volatile happy havoc they played on all expectations.

Lou Brooks as Eddie Romaine (the humor of funny glasses done to a sick twist) ought to be signed. And the guys played great. They practiced hard for the Bond Street bash. You could see it and thank them.

Country favorites and solos from the Zipettes (two of them — Liz Gallagher and Maureeen McElheron — the only pros in the Zips) built languorously up to Brooks' and Stamaty's (AKA Ben Day) star turns.

Brooks composed and sang "Baked Bean Boogie" in homage (???) to Boston, and a smash hit, "The 10 Commandments of Art" — "Always use a nude model whether the assignment calls for it or not" . . . "If you must use a nude male model/insist that he wear an athletic supporter" . . . " when spec'ing type, always use Helvetica Medium . . ." (C. 1981, Lou Brooks, Inc.) There was other stuff about finding his girl in the arms of a stat messenger who lost an invaluable, irreplaceable work of art on the subway and got it in the heart with an X-acto knife.

And finally, there was Ben Day — Stamaty with no wobbles.

"I get $25,000 per wiggle." And he was smooth and pretty in yellow pants and blue brocade, hair slicked back, playing the best joke on a joke that Elvis ever gave rise to.

Altogether a great bash. A quick blip on the radar screen of self-serious entertainment, and a spectacular argument for one-night stands.

L.M. Eklund

Billy & the Beaters

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Their name suggests a trendy New Wave group but Billy and the Beaters are quite the opposite. Led by singer-guitarist Billy Vera, an active artist since the mid-Sixties, this nine-piece outfit is as staunch a rhythm and blues band as you could ask for. Vera himself is hardly a young firebrand either — resembling a Rick Nielsen entering middle age, his looks match his musical track record.

Billy and the Beaters, then, are no punks — their virtue as a group lies in their tightness and polish. These qualities were in evidence at their San Diego show, a satisfying affair despite a few awkward moments. While limited in scope, this concert demonstrated the group's considerable potential.

The band's horn-heavy r&b style was in evidence from the show's opening moments on. The Beaters feature four saxophonists on stage, who honk out thick, rhythmic blasts which evoke the old Stax/Volt sound. Few bands use such a horn section on stage, and the reedmen's insistent squeals were refreshingly different. Clustered about a single mike, the sax quartet was visually striking as well.

Vera's sax section was so potent that they tended to obscure the other players, including former Doobie Brother Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, on tour with the band as a special guest. Apparently, his presence was mostly intended as a commercial draw, for his contributions on steel guitar were slight. Confined to a corner of the stage, he could be seen shaking his head when a band member would ask him to solo.

His low profile, though, was more than compensated for by Vera, an engaging, frolicsome stage personality with a strong, flexible voice. Doing splits and wheeling about, he genuinely seemed to be having fun under the spotlights. His affection for r&b was evident as well. His original material, particularly "I Can Take Care of Myself" and "Someone Will School You, Someone Will Hold You," effectively combined sophisticated word-play and bump-and-grind festiveness with raunchy sentiments.

Vera's fifteen-year background as songwriter and performer serves him well in concert. His professionalism matches his enthusiasm on his upbeat numbers. Vera's only failing would appear to be his treatment of ballads. By giving them long-winded, tear-jerking introductions at the San Diego State show, he undercut their effectiveness. Though he well may have been sincere when offering such heartache songs as "Here Comes the Dawn Again," his excesses made them hard to take.

Billy and the Beaters' biggest asset is that few bands are covering the turf they are. Their music is decidedly Oldy Wave, but timeless in its energy. With a bit of fine tuning, Vera and company could become a hitmaking proposition.

Barry Alfonso

ON DISC

(Continued from page 11)

are also some successes here. "White Knuckles" boasts a galloping arrangement and frantic singing in the manner of E.C.'s "Oliver's Army." "Strict Time," an amusing look at prudery, bounces to a zesty Latin tempo. And "Shot with His Own Gun" is one of Costello's best ballads to date, touching in its portrait of a desensitized gigolo.

Still, the overall impression *Trust* leaves is less than satisfying. For the moment, Costello is treading water artistically, even if this LP may be his commercial breakthrouh.

Barry Alfonso

MILES DAVIS
Miles Davis Chronicle, The Complete Prestige Recordings

(Prestige) The Prestige recordings can be looked upon as a series of lab sessions that led to breakthroughs for not only Miles but the rest of the jazz world as well. The net result was a reordering of harmony, a reconsideration of the small group in jazz, an alternative mode of expression for the trumpet, several stylistic changes in the music and the cultivation of an audience that knew how to sit still and *listen*.

Davis was something of a child prodigy, snatched up at the tender age of 19 by the grand master of bebop, Charlie Parker, to be his front line trumpeter. The reigning trumpet influence at the time was, of course, Dizzy Gillespie. Gillespie's superlative technique, consisting of an advanced harmonic sense, practically unlimited power in any register and a fluent quickness, made him the standard by which trumpeters were judged. Davis had technical limitations that he eventually used to his own advantage.

Cornetist Nat Adderley explains: "I think Miles realized that he was never going to be able to play like Dizzy and that he'd better develop something that was more in keeping with what he could do, instrument-wise. As a result you've got a style. Over the last twenty or thirty years it is the most prolific trumpet style."

Although he had gained reknown in the Parker group and in 1949 had offered an alternative to bebop with his quietly revolutionary "Birth of the Cool" recordings, in 1951 Davis was little more than an itinerant trumpeter. Drug addiction and its attendant miseries had undermined any continuity in his life. Prestige was one of the companies recording jazz that could sign "name" musicians at bargain basement prices.

The music: Oddly enough, the strongest set of tunes is a 1951 date led by alto saxophonist Lee Konitz, the only Prestige session in which Davis was a sideman. The two George Russell tunes "Ezz-Thetic" and "Odjenar" represented the avant-garde of the day and Davis makes an interesting addition to the group of Lennie Tristano disciples.

A January, 1953 session reunites Davis and Parker. This time, Parker is the sideman and Davis the leader. As an added kicker, Parker plays tenor, as does the other horn player on the date, Sonny Rollins. According to Dan Morgenstern's liner notes, it took a fifth of gin (for Parker) and a little pleading (for Davis) to get this session underway, but the results are fascinating. Parker sounds totally relaxed and at home on tenor and Rollins shows no signs of being intimidated.

Davis had taken to playing with a Harmon mute in his trumpet, producing the brooding, introspective, cool quality that went straight for the heart. In April of 1954, having shaken off his addiction, Davis, with one record session, shut down the cool school that had been taken over by white West Coast players. The tunes were his own "Walkin'" and an old Gillespie gauntlet "Blue 'n Boogie."

The following year at the Newport Festival, Davis won over the entire critical fraternity with one performance. Though he had been dismissed by the scribes for years, they now rushed to restore him to grace. Columbia Records beckoned with a fatter record deal but there were still contractual obligations to Prestige. The last four Prestige dates were somewhat quick and dirty but Davis still found the time to lay the groundwork for probably the greatest small group of the 1950s.

Davis took a tenor saxophonist who at 29 had not completely found his own voice yet, John Coltrane, a pleasant but not outstanding pianist with a penchant for cocktailisms, Red Garland, an unknown bassist barely out of his teens, Paul Chambers; and a drummer who to everyone else's ears played too loud, Philly Joe Jones. This was *the* quintet and though there would be some personnel changes, this was to be Davis' working band for the rest of the decade.

Although the band reached its finest flowering on record with Columbia, (cf, *Kind of Blue, In a Silent Way, Miles Smiles)* the Prestiges are more than rewarding. The standout tune, for me, is the lovely ballad "It Never Entered My Mind." Coltrane lays out and it's just Miles and the rhythm section. Even though he fluffs the theme, even though he recorded the definitive version of the same arrangement for Blue Note two years earlier and even though Garland doesn't approach Horace Silver's achingly beautiful solo, the piece is exquisite. It's followed by "When I Fall in Love" and given the same muted, moody treatment. It is, to quote Stephen Davis, "a great song to have a broken heart by."

Kirk Silsbee

& OUT THE OTHER

REPORTS THAT Mick Fleetwood has ended his fourteen-year stay with Fleetwood Mac can't be substantiated. They started when it was revealed the lanky drummer was pursuing a solo project called *Mick Fleetwood's African Odyssey*. Fleetwood has been spending considerable time in Ghana, working with guitarist Todd Sharpe (of the Bob Welch band), plus numerous Ghanian musicians. A benefit concert for the Ghana Musician's Union, held February 21, will be televised on PBS channels, together with footage on the making of the album.

Big Business

FRANCIS COPPOLA'S Zoetrope Studio is still in business, thanks to a $500,000 anonymous loan (reportedly from Norman Lear) and $8 million from Canadian real estate whiz Jack Singer (who now has his own office at Zoetrope); Singer says he'll see to it that there's enough cash for Coppola to finish *One from the Heart*.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY FOX is facing a major change: outright purchase by Denver oilman Marvin Davis (a pal of Ford and Kissinger) whose estimated *weekly* income exceeds $1 million. If Davis goes through with the stock purchase, 20th will then become a private company, no longer open to public scrutiny.

WALTER ANNENBERG, the man behind *TV Guide* and one of the men behind President Reagan, has pledged $15 million to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting ($1.5 million per year for ten years). Seems only fair, now that Reagan has slashed funding for public radio and television.

'DISNEY ON FILM — A Forum on Animation and Fantasy Filmmaking in the 80's" is currently touring 33 universities across the country, featuring animators and live-action experts; filmed comments from Kirk Douglas, Ray Bradbury, Shelley Duvall, etc.; and previews of upcoming Disney features (like *The Fox and the Hound, The Black Cauldron,* and live action clips from *Popeye, Dead and Buried, Never Cry Wolf,* etc.).

Stung

STING OF THE POLICE could be a movie star: he's seriously discussing a TV movie called *Parole* and a Stigwood film called *While my Guitar Gently Weeps*, in which he'll reportedly play a famous guitarist whose hands are broken by thugs (Sting appeared briefly in *Quadrophenia*). This film is not based on the George Harrison song, but on a book by Paul Breeze (and the name may be changed). George Harrison has no involvement in this film, according to Stigwood executive Beryl Virtue.

KIM PRING, Miss Wyoming of 1978, picked up a bigger prize recently; a $26,500,000 judgment against *Penthouse* magazine and writer Phillip Ciofari. According to Pring, there were too many similarities for comfort between herself and the heroine of "Miss Wyoming Saves the World," an August, 1979 short story by Ciofari about a baton-twirling beauty queen. Especially galling to Pring were the fictional character's sexual turns with contest judges and various others.

Something New for the Midnight Show

A SEQUEL TO *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is due soon, called *Shock Treatment*, also produced by Lou Adler. Brad and Janet (played by Jessica Harper of *Stardust Memories* and Cliff de Young) try their luck on several TV game shows like *Save Your Marriage* and *Are You a Psychotic?* One of the hosts lusts after Janet and tries to get Brad committed to an insane asylum. You've been warned.

Who's in What

BETTE MIDLER will star in a Las Vegas romance (she'll sing a couple of songs) called *Jackpot*; the producers want Richard Gere to costar (who doesn't?). . . Natalie Wood and Tim Hutton will star in *Two of a Kind*, about an older woman novelist's relationship with an aspiring young writer . . . Sally Field plays a nightclub singer in *A Private Affair* who falls in love with a 15-year-old boy . . . Robert Redford's next will be *The Verdict*, in which he plays a Boston lawyer who is ostracized by polite society when he accepts a medical malpractice suit . . . David Naughton, the dancing fellow in all those Dr. Pepper commercials, stars with Jenny Agutter in *An American Werewolf in London*, directed by John Landis, about . . . you guessed it . . . an American college student who is attacked by an unknown beast on the moors one night . . .

THE OFT-POSTPONED film biography of Ghandi is about to start with an Anglo-Indian, Ben Kingsley, in the title role (after unsuccessful attempts to cast English actors like John Hurt). Candice Bergen will play *Life* photographer Margaret Bourke-White; Martin Sheen also stars, and is donating his salary to CONCERN, an Ireland-based organization that supplies food and medical aid to impoverished Third World nations.

WE HEAR THAT Debbie Harry's solo album will be produced by Rogers and Niles (the guys who did Chic, Diana Ross, etc.) and will be most, if not all, R&B . . . Jack Nitzsche's music for the film *Cutter & Bone* (remember last May's Jeff Bridges cover story?) uses a zither and water-filled glasses (played by Canadian Erik Harry) and is reportedly dazzling.

Chasing Chase

CHEVY CHASE has been busy in spite of abysmal reviews for *Caddyshack* (which nevertheless scored big bucks last year) and *Seems Like Old Times*. He's starring in *Over the Rainbow* (nicknamed "Over the Budget," since it is), about the making of *The Wizard of Oz*, specifically the casting of all those Munchkins (Carrie Fisher co-stars as a non-Munchkin); next Chase will do *Modern Problems*, co-starring Patti D'Arbanville, described briefly as "about telekinesis." Let's hope it's better than *The Fury*.

Last Month's Changes

FITZCARRALDO, the Peru-locationed film to star Mick Jagger, is currently on hold because co-star Jason Robards came down with dysentery and had to cancel. If director Werner Herzog does not find a replacement soon, the production may close down altogether.

And *Taipei*, the James Clavell epic that has been on and off and on, is once again off. Too expensive.

And More Sci Fi Movies

ROGER CORMAN'S New World Pictures will release *Planet of Horrors* this summer, an *Alien*esque journey to a distressed planet, with pyramids thrown in for good measure. Corman also plans a film called *Shopping Center*, to be made in Houston, and he's offered starring roles to all members of the Doobie Brothers, but nothing is definite yet.

Attention Student Filmmakers

THE WINNER of last year's Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences Student Film Award in the Documentary Achievement Category was *Karl Hess: Toward Liberty* by Roland Hallé and Peter W. Ladue, made while they were students at Boston University (where Ladue now teaches). This same film is currently nominated for an Academy Award in the Best Achievement in Documentary Film, Short Subject category. Huzzah, congratulations, and we'll all be watching the televised Awards ceremony March 30. Deadline (each year) for the Academy's student film competition is April 1. Check local university film departments for details, or write to Karen Arandjellovich, Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

Pick a Card

IT COMBINES TWO THINGS I've always found appealing: trading cards and old blues singers." R. Crumb, probably the most influential of the "underground" cartoonists, is describing *Heroes of the Blues*, a set of illustrations he made of country blues artists of the Twenties, Thirties, Forties and Fifties. Mounted like bubblegum trading cards, *Heroes of the Blues* comes in a boxed set of 36 and is sold in various record shops and comic book stores. Guys like Clifford Gibson, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Bo-Weavil Jackson are represented. The lone woman is Memphis Minnie, who cut more than 150 records, including "Bumble Bee Blues." Because the cards are hot sellers, Crumb is planning a series on old Jazz artists and another on old Country & Western stars.

R.I.P.

CRITICS CALLED Michael Bloomfield a "bizarre figure, whose vast potential has remained irritatingly unfulfilled." That might have been his epitaph, except for two brand new releases reportedly worthy of Bloomfield's copious talents.

The man *Guitar Player Magazine* called "barroom Scholar of the Blues" died in San Francisco of unknown causes. His body was found by police in his car on the morning of Sunday, February 15.

"He was up, he was fantastic, there was absolutely no depression," says Norman Dayron, Bloomfield's neighbor, producer and close friend since college days. "The new records were his best art, better than anything he'd ever recorded before."

Son of a wealthy industrialist, Bloomfield was hooked on the blues via radio. As a teenager he jammed with giants like Muddy Waters and Magic Sam, Howlin' Wolf and B.B. King. His fame came with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Electric Flag and the high-selling Super Session albums.

Bloomfield's guitar led Bob Dylan into the electric age on "Like a Rolling Stone," *Highway 61 Revisited* and *Blonde on Blonde*. But his favorite recording remained *If You Love These Blues, Play 'Em As You Please*, a 1977 Grammy-winning instructional album for guitarists.

BOID
I WORRY, CARROT.
INFLATION IS RAMPANT, OIL IS RUNNING OUT, WAR LOOMS ON DA HORIZON! ENTROPY THREATENS DA UNIVERSE WIT TOTAL COLLAPSE!
WHAT DO YOU WORRY ABOUT, CARROT?
SALADS.
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COLLEGE GAMES

A not-for-credit mind-bender fiendishly devised by the editors of GAMES magazine to drive you bananas.

SuperQuiz

A comic book brain-buster

Hey kids! Remember *comic books?* Remember spending countless afternoons with a bunch of super-powered crimefighters who never seemed to age? Remember reading them late at night underneath your sheets with a flashlight? Remember your mother ripping back the sheets, tearing up the comic book and hitting you over the head with the flashlight? Remember moving up to *Playboy?* And remember two weeks ago when you blew off studying for a bio exam so you could catch the latest issue of *The Fantastic Four?* You do? Good! Then you should have no trouble remembering the superhero names of the fifteen secret identities listed below. To give you some help, we've hidden the names across, up and down, and diagonally in the find-a-word puzzle at the bottom. No fair using your Captain Midnite decoder ring. Zowie!

Steve Rogers	Linda Danvers	Billy Batson
Diana Prince	Peter Parker	Johnny Storm
Barry Allen	Hal Jordan	Bruce Wayne
Don Blake	Ray Palmer	Janet Van Dyne
Matt Murdock	Tony Stark	Bruce Banner

R A C Z A B I E H C R O T N A M U H O A N I
A P S A M C I B G R U S L E K I I H B R P T
W M A M P R F G L R O H T D T E L T E L L F
E R W I C T N S J R Y O R E A K Y T E A C S
M R O T D D A R E D E V I L B C N J N V L D
I R N G L T M I T L J H V O H A Q A C E I O
W K D R N W R E N O S A L N L N L R V T L J
A Y E S K I E S J A N B D N R N I R R L L M
S T R L M N D U L O M O E A E L A T L A P O
P I W L A W I F R A M E X B D M C P R B F T
A C O N O I P L I M R K R O N L A S I A C A
F C M G L N S L T G T G A I L P C R G T I O
O I A E A E I T O A N R A A C O O E R M O L
L G N A M N O R I I E T B Z O A R D E A T L
T A B A O P L E K M P T U S E U O A P N I A
I M O G S R A R S A O P H U L K O V U N C E
A J A M E S G F C O I E S T C A F N S K D A

For correct answers, see this space in next month's *Ampersand*. And for more mind-stimulating quizzes, puzzles and other fun features, pick up the current issue of GAMES wherever magazines are sold.

Answers to last month's quiz "Cinema Academia": 1. i. Harvard 2. e. Berkeley 3. i. Harvard 4. j. Faber 5. f. Huxley 6. k. Indiana 7. l. Notre Dame 8. d. Yale 9. a. Columbia 10. b. Sheraton

GAMES magazine. A Playboy Publication. 515 Madison Ave., NYC.

ON SCREEN

(Continued from page 6)

Studios said there were plans to duplicate the spectacle on the West Coast if the Radio City performances proved successful, which they were — the 5800-seat hall was sold out for three scheduled shows, and two more had to be added. Images Film Archives will later put *Napoleon* into general release with the new score printed on the soundtrack.

Sol Louis Siegel

Eyewitness

starring William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christopher Plummer and James Woods, written by Steve Tesich, produced and directed by Peter Yates.

Although *Eyewitness* has the same directing, screenwriting and editing (Cynthia Scheider) team that gave us the wonderful *Breaking Away*, don't look for too many other similarities. *Eyewitness* is a mystery-love story, but only half of that hyphenate works.

The mystery plot (an Oriental man is found dead in his office; a TV reporter investigates, the janitor leads her on, and dozens of people follow them) is full of contrivance and coincidence and downright hokum; it is one of very few (perhaps the only?) mysteries I've ever seen in which no one *solves* the mystery; the murderer simply tells why he did it.

Writer Tesich's best invention is the Hurt character, a man with an unglamorous job (janitor in a big office building) who likes his work, a man without guile or artifice who comes right out and "says the dumbest things," according to the object of his affections, TV newswoman Weaver (who looks like Jane Fonda but seems awkward and uncomfortable in this role). How can a rich, talented, glamorous woman find love with a janitor? Take, for instance, this brief scene in which Hurt tells Weaver how he'd like to wax and buff her floors: "... slowly. Gently. Until they beam. Anytime."

Hurt almost, but not quite, makes up for the silly plot. He is so sternly understated he could be an Eighties version of Gary Cooper, but when he talks, animated by his great desire for Weaver, he becomes eloquent, witty, like Cary Grant. He has enough modern angst to vie with Pacino and Travolta and that crowd, although he looks like a stolid Aryan with his rimless glasses and blond hair. He seems really weird when he isn't being perfectly charming. Judging from his success in *Altered States*, and from the many feminine squeals emitted during the *Eyewitness* screening, we're going to have to get used to him. Shouldn't be too hard.

Judith Sims

La Cage aux Folles II

starring Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault; written by Francis Veber, Jean Poiret, Eduard Molinaro & Marcello Danon; directed by Molinaro

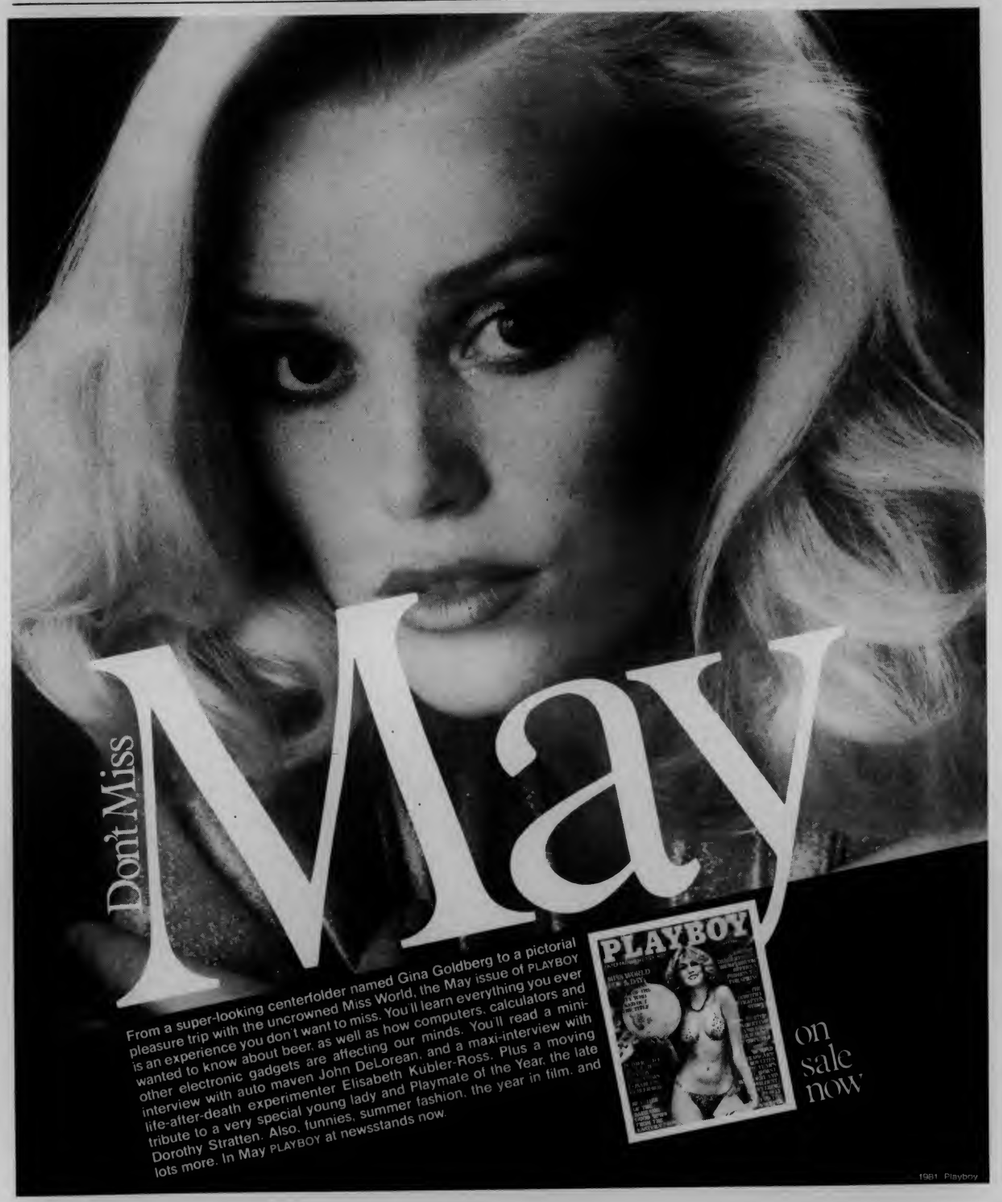
Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault (two of the most improbable leading men around) are back, in a sequel to the fabulously successful *La Cage aux Folles*. This time around, however, the gay gentlemen fall flat on their powdered noses.

In *II*, the gents are too confined to a narrow, tedious espionage script to really cut loose with their outrageous characterizations. Serrault's Albin is put through innumerable unfunny costume/gender changes, and the joke wears thin very fast. This time around, Albin is reduced to frequently emitting his high-pitched shriek, while Tognazzi's Renaldo is allowed to be little more than straight man to Albin. He follows Albin around, pleading his love and being practical, and he spends too much time dealing with the various nondescript detectives and spies who clutter the story.

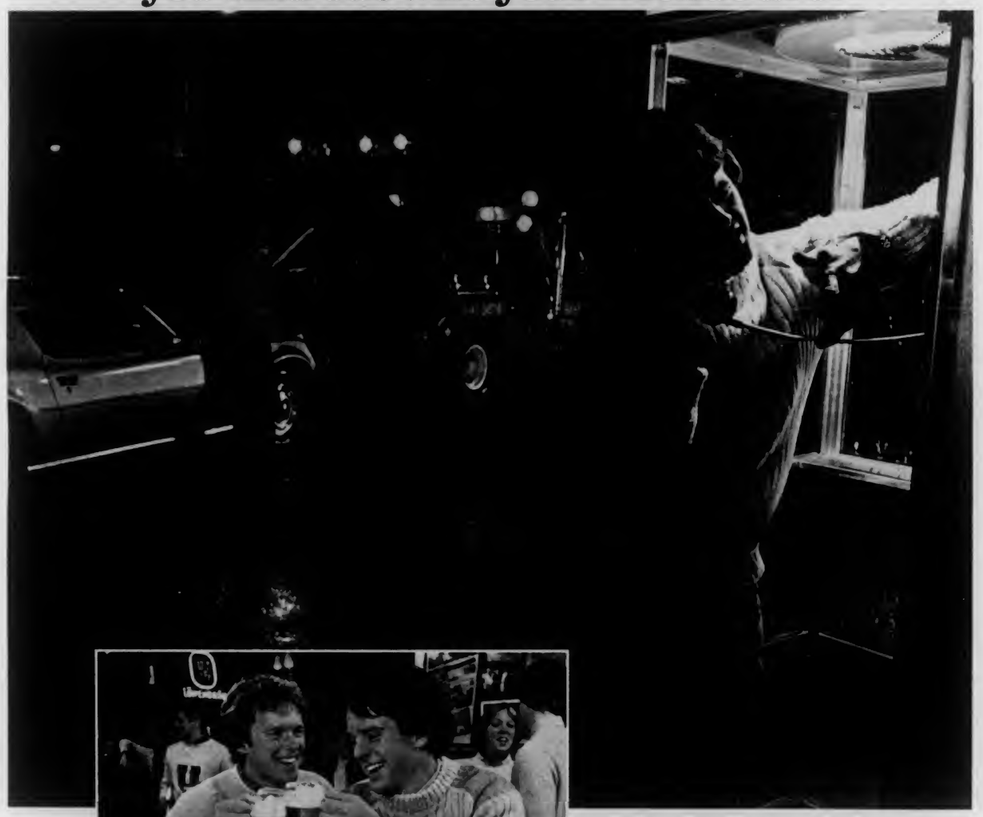
The script relies too heavily on the characters' gayness for its laughs and delivers numerous gay cliches — straight detectives forced to dress and act gay, tough guys picking fights with the gays and getting punched out by the undercover cops. Gone for the most part is the familiar and necessary setting — the nightclub and apartment of the title — where the campy characters can, in their own way, be normal. Also gone is the wonderful burlesque of the original; here the characters become fluttering queens, and that's not worth paying to see.

Jim Gullo

Sigourney Weaver about to get her floors buffed by William Hurt in Eyewitness.


Don't Miss
May
From a super-looking centerfolder named Gina Goldberg to a pictorial pleasure trip with the uncrowned Miss World, the May issue of PLAYBOY is an experience you don't want to miss. You'll learn everything you ever wanted to know about beer, as well as how computers, calculators and other electronic gadgets are affecting our minds. You'll read a mini-interview with auto maven John DeLorean, and a maxi-interview with life-after-death experimenter Elisabeth Kübler-Ross. Plus a moving tribute to a very special young lady and Playmate of the Year, the late Dorothy Stratten. Also, funnies, summer fashion, the year in film, and lots more. In May PLAYBOY at newsstands now.
PLAYBOY
on sale now
1981 Playboy

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U S A by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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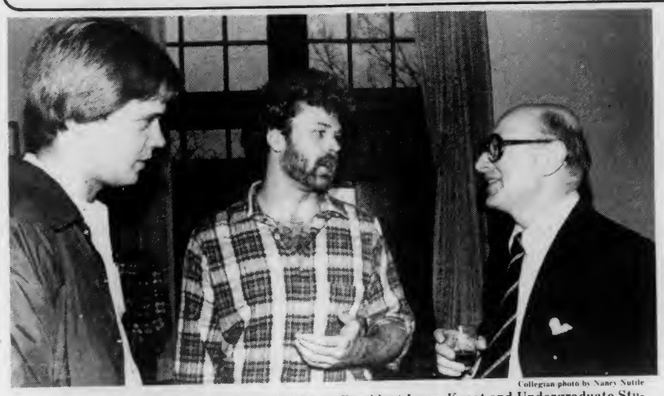

Collegian photo by Nancy Nuttle

Chancellor Henry Koffler speaks with SGA co-President Larry Kocot and Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee chair Ken Moore yesterday at the Alumni Reception for seniors held at Memorial Hall.

UM prof seeks board election

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor seeking election to the Amherst Board of Selectmen this Tuesday said he would speak out against the University if the decision was warranted.

"Although I'm a member of the faculty I'm willing to speak out if the decison is well thought out," said Richard H. Minear professor of history at UMass and member of the Amherst Planning Board and Town Meeting member.

Minear was on a planning committee five years ago studying the feasibility of a Northeast bypass through campus. He opposed the construction of such a road because he felt it would not benefit the University or town.

Minear opposed Prop 2½ when the proposed law was first brought to the public.

"It's a way of creating havoc in local government," he said.

"Prop 2½ includes an anti-growth measure which can create a cutback in services and is a deterrent to economic development," Minear said.

The Board of Selectmen will have to get out and see what the schools and towns need, he said, in order to help alleviate the cutbacks of Proposition 2½.

The candidate said that the new board and UMass will have to work closer.

Minear said that the University and the other four colleges should confer about the implications of President Reagan's budget cuts for Federal Transit programs and specifically Five College transit system.

Amherst town elections tomorrow

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Once again voters will be asked to go to the polls tomorrow in Amherst's Town Election to register their support for the candidates of their choice for Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting members.

Only one issue question is on this year's ballot which asks voters if they would support a general law that would protect elected or appointed municipal employees for no more than one million dollars if they were to be sued while carrying out their duties.

The Board of Selectmen race include candidates Elizabeth Cramer, incumbant Roger C. Jacque, University of Massachusetts history Professor Richard H. Minear and Elizabeth Wilkinson.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field is the uncontested incumbent Moderator of Town Meeting.

Running for the one and five-year terms of the Amherst Housing Authority respectively are Joan Ross Logan and Jon Hite.

Two seats are open for the three-year term of the Jones Library Trustees. Barbara Carpino, Horace W. Hewlett, and Vera Joseph Peterson are seeking election to the post.

Robert M. McClung and John G. Schiesser are running for the one-year term as Jones Library trustees.

Running unopposed for the Amherst School Committee and Amherst Redevelopment Authority are Marybeth Bridegam and Margaret R. Roberts.

Rosemary Sprague is seeking the post of elector of the Oliver Smith Will.

Collegian photo by Jim Mahoney

About 400 people crowded into the information area at the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant in Vernon, Vt., Sunday. Most of the participants are part of the Vermont Yankee Decommission Association, who want to decommission the plant. Vermont Yankee is one of the oldest in New England and has a history of mechanical problems.

Coalition attacks Tuition increase

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A student coalition to fight tuition increases has begun a campaign to block a $202 per-semester tuition hike proposed for University of Massachusetts in-state students by the Board of Regents.

Tuition increases for out of state students were not available at press time.

The proposed hikes slated for UMass are part of a plan by the regents to increase tuition at all institutes of higher education in Massachusetts in order to return $12 million of the education budget to the Commonwealth.

Ronald Keefe, coalition member and chairman of the statewide student advisory committee to the regents, said UMass is scheduled for the largest increases, while tuition at community colleges will be raised by $92; at state colleges by $125; at Southeastern Massachusetts University, $138 and Lowell University by $142.

Keefe said the Commonwealth is currently 48th nationally in per capita funding of higher education, while tuition costs are ninth highest.

The coalition last night began distributing leaflets throughout dormitories to inform students of the severity of the problem, and to request student attendance at two upcoming regents meetings in Boston.

The advisory committee will meet Thursday with the Regents to provide student input before the Regents vote at their Tuesday April 14 meeting.

Keefe said the hike could force 500 students to drop out of UMass, in addition to students affected by financial aid decreases and housing increases.

Energy for the 1980s

Conservation bill could step up aid

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

A bill to allow the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus to retain any funding saved through conservation measures will be brought before the education committee of the state legislature today in Boston.

"What the bill proposes is that any money saved by the University through energy conservation will go back to the campus in the form of financial aid for the students and future energy conservation programs," said Larry Kocot, Student Government Association co-president, and co-author of the bill.

"Prior to this, any money saved by the University was sent back to the state, so there was no incentive for the University to try to save energy," Kocot said.

Kocot said of stronger conservation measures were not put into effect, then in the future there will be surcharges imposed on students for energy use in the dormitories.

Ken Moore, Chairman of the Public Policy Committee for the Undergraduate Student Senate and co-author of the bill with Kocot, said that the bill basically establishes an energy account for UMass.

"Fifty percent of any money saved will go to the financial aid program and fifty percent will go to energy programs," Moore said. "This way you have incentives for both the students and the University to conserve energy."

"I think it's going to have a snowball effect," he said, "it has been getting very good response from the legislature. Sen. Paul Tsongas has supported it by sending letters to the legislators, and Rep. Thomas E. Norton of Fall River, chairman of the energy committee, is going to testify on behalf of the bill."

Kocot and Moore will also be in Boston to testify in favor of the bill.

"A similar conservation program worked out well at Ohio State. Their legislators just decided to give it a try and it worked," said Moore.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, filed the bill.

World and national news

No local aid King warns

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King promises no immediate relief to communities straining under the effects of Proposition 2½.

"We're not unmindful of the feelings of the cities and towns. We'd like to be loved, but we'd rather stay low in the foxholes until things become clearer," King said in an interview.

King said he feared cities and towns might not pare down their budgets as much as possible if the state volunteered more local aid soon. It is estimated cities and towns will lose $600 million in property tax revenues in the next fiscal year beginning July 1 because of Proposition 2½.

"Timing is very important," King said. "If the state comes in and assures that lesser economies take place, then we have made a mistake...

"Three hundred million (in local cuts) is a good cut, but not if $420 million can be cut," King said in an interview published in yesterday's edition of the Boston Herald American.

King indicated that he believed some communities are not suffering financially as severely as they claim to be.

"I went to a meeting two or three months ago and I was told that in the first week of March there'd be no money for (Boston) schools and that was it," King said.

"It didn't happen. Then it was the end of March. Now they're set through April," he said.

(AP Laserphoto)

Warsaw Pact exercises, some near Poland, have been extended and resupplied, official West German sources reported yesterday.

Reading problems brain shape linked

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — People who have trouble learning to read are more likely to have unusually shaped brains, and this difference may help explain how dyslexia is inherited, researchers have found.

The doctor directing this study says it may someday be possible to examine a brain X-ray and predict an individual's inborn talents and weaknesses.

The human brain is not symmetrically shaped. Instead, part of most people's brains is larger on the left side than the right. This area is the top and back of the brain called the parietal and occipital lobes — sections involved in reading, writing, math skills and sight.

However, in an unusually large number of the learning impaired, it is the right side, not the left, that is bigger.

"These data are statistical," said Dr. Peter B. Rosenberger. "They don't tell you anything very important about any one case yet. They're simply giving us a clue about conditions of the brain that may increase the odds that you're going to be dyslexic."

Rosenberger is director of the Learning Disorders Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, where the study was conducted. It was published in the Annals of Neurology.

His team studied 53 youngsters who had trouble learning. Their reading abilities were at least two grades behind other people their age, and reading was their chief problem.

Reagan on top of Poland crisis

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, running an intermittent fever and showing traces of particles in his damaged lung, conferred briefly yesterday with Vice President George Bush, who described him as "fully on top of the situation" in Eastern Europe.

The president also met with Vernon Jordan, the civil rights leader who also was the target of an assassination attempt.

The particles discovered in Reagan's wounded left lung are "most likely...either dried blood or damaged tissue" that reflect normal scarring and debris, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary. They were found in a series of chest X-rays taken yesterday morning.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," said O'Leary. But he added: "We'd rather it was clearing." A White House medical statement said that the "persistent lung infiltrates," as the particles are called, "would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

Jordan, president of the National Urban League, was visited by Reagan in a New York City hospital last August while recovering from wounds suffered in an assassination attempt last May in Fort Wayne, Ind.

David Fischer, the president's appointments secretary, said the meeting in Reagan's room at the George Washington University Hospital was "very warm and personal." He said the president commented to Jordan, in a reference to their earlier hospital meeting, "this is a switch."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Haig seeks to calm Israeli fear

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., seeking to calm Israeli fears over the sale of U.S. military equipment to Saudi Arabia, declared yesterday that Israel's security and well-being are "central to American policy in the Middle East."

With the Polish crisis weighing heavily on his mind, Haig arrived here on the second stop of his tour of four Middle East nations. Following a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Haig said of Poland: "We have been following this situation minute by minute." He flew to Israel from Cairo where he had conferred with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Haig was in close touch with Washington throughout the day on events in Poland, U.S. sources reported. Soviet criticism of the Polish independent trade union Solidarity and of the Polish Communist Party leadership has raised fears of possible Soviet intervention in its Warsaw Pact neighbor.

Haig told reporters the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern."

Haig noted Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for that country's Communist Party meeting and said it "may be an important occasion with respect to Soviet actions affecting the Polish situation."

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Disposal facilities needed for toxic waste

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

The hazardous waste conference "The Toxic Time Bomb" was held at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, and featured a wide range of speakers and workshops in its day-long program.

The conference's keynote speaker was Lois Gibbs, president of Love Canal Home Owners Association.

Gibbs formed the association in August, 1978 when a local newspaper began running articles on the Hooker Chemical Company's waste disposal on the site where an elementary school had been built. While attending that school, her son developed epilepsy, asthma, and blood, liver, and urinary diseases.

"My son was literally dying in front of me, I had to do something," said Gibbs.

An investigation by the New York State Board of Health in June, 1978 finally confirmed the reports by the local newspaper. A health order moving all pregnant women and children under the age of two from the area was then given.

"There was mass hysteria in the streets after the order was given," Gibbs said. "We called Governor Carey and asked him 'are you going to let these children die Gov. Carey?'"

She said that pressure on politicians was the only way the residents could get any results, and President Carter responded by signing a bill for $15 million which would pay for a permanent move for any resident of the area.

Gibbs is now forming a national citizens clearing house based in Washington, D.C., which will emphasize helping individual communities with problems similar to Love Canal.

A second keynote speaker was Dr. Evelyn Murphy, director of the Institute of Toxic Waste Management, a private, Brookline-based organization.

Murphy said that the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 80 percent of the wastes in Massachusetts are being disposed of illegally.

"The problem in New England and Massachusetts today is that there are no licensed facilities for the disposal of toxic wastes," Murphy said.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Chinese Chopstick Dancing is one of the many cultural events that can be seen at China Night to be held at the Campus Center Auditorium next Sunday night April 12 beginning at 7:30.

Talking machine assists visually impaired students

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

When a student with dyslexia looks at a page of printed material, the letter "b" may appear as the letter "d", and words may appear jumbled.

A legally blind student may have only 10 percent normal vision, and may be able to read only by recognizing the shapes of words.

But visually impaired students in the Five College area will now have greater access to reading materials used in their classes as a result of the recent purchase of one of the most recent breakthroughs in technology—a machine that electronically reads aloud printed materials.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine, acquired through the efforts of the area's five colleges, was demonstrated to members of the community on Friday for the first time since its purchase last month.

The machine, which will be a permanently housed in the University of Massachusetts library, consists of a computer, an electronic scanner, and a keyboard, all of which fit on a single table.

By placing a book on top of the electronic scanner, the Kurzweil machine produces a computerized voice which reads the text aloud in a unique nasal tone with a slightly foreign accent.

The machine will be available to students on a reservation basis after they have been trained to use it by Virginia Craig, director of the UMass library.

Craig estimates that students will need about 10 hours of training before they will be ready to use the machine on their own.

The Kurzweil machine was acquired by the Five College community after several staff members at Amherst College worked to secure funding for the machine. An anonymous private foundation supplied $25,000 of the total $29,800 cost for the machine.

The balance of the funding was supplied by the Five College presidents, said Pat Aho, foundations specialist at Amherst College Development Office.

The University will provide funding for the $2520 yearly maintenance costs.

"In my opinion this is a prime example of the advantage we have in coordinating our efforts in the Valley," said Amherst College librarian Will Bridegam.

UMass Budget

UM: Tough budget year Must offset Prop 2½ effects

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

This could be the University of Massachusetts' most difficult budget year since 1975, because of the pressure on Massachusetts legislators to boost aid to local cities and towns to offset the effects of Proposition 2½, Ken Moore, Chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Team said.

Prophesizing for fiscal year 1982, Moore said, "we're going to have snowplows fighting microscopes."

Moore, along with another public policy member Terry Monac, went to the State House last Friday to testify in budget hearings on behalf of UMass. The House Ways and Means Committee hearing room overflowed with more than 200 people all waiting to give testimony on various aspects of the state budget.

After a grueling day of waiting in state house hallways, Moore and Monac never got a chance to speak and had to be satisfied with hand delivering their written testimony to the legislators, he said.

The process of funding new budgets each year begins with the governor submitting his recommendations for all state agencies for the coming fiscal year. Each agency also submits its own version of a budget request. Public hearings give the public a formal chance to support or dispute the two budget recommendations.

This year Governor Edward J. King's UMass-Amherst budget recommendation is $605,000 below the amount appropriated last year. According to Moore this translates into some very definate changes.

"Aproximately 100-200 professors and faculty will loose their jobs and 100 graduate teaching assistants positions will be eliminated. This also means larger class sizes, fewer sections, elimination of courses and more restrictive enrollment ceilings," Moore said.

Moore said that it also likely the equipment budget will not receive the type of funding it needs.

"This means that equipment in the areas of computers and engineering will become obsolete," he said. "Our basic goal is to get the equipment budget at least adequate to meet our needs."

Moore said he is encouraging students to pump legislators with as much information as they can by letter writing and individual lobbying of their state legislators.

Looking back By Carla Lesh

April 6, 1932 was the first day the Massachusetts *Collegian* used this flag with the drawing of the Old Chapel. The *Collegian* used this flag for the next year and a half.

The *Collegian* carried a story that week concerning the resignation of the board of editors of the *Hunter Bulletin*, the newspaper of Hunter College in New York City. The editors had been reprimanded for running cigarette advertisements in the paper when cigarette smoking was not allowed on the campus. The Student Council of the women's college then took over the management of the newspaper.

The date for the plating of the senior class ivy was announced for commencement day on June 13, 1932.

Hastings Newsdealer and Stationer offered personalized stationary in "cherry, green, orchid or white vellum, 200 single sheets & 100 envelopes or 100 folded sheets & 100 envelopes for $1.00".

In 1932, for the first time in 96 years the temperature in Amherst never dropped below zero, and the town had received 41 inches of snow.

Massachusetts Collegian

F.M. Thompson & Son offered "Genuine Harris Tweeds and Knit-Tex Coats" for $25.

The list of students exempt from final exams caused a bit of excitement that semester. One student was so surprised to see his name on a list of exemptions that he checked the list two or three times a day to see that it was not crossed off and put under exclusions. Another student took a photograph of a list of exemptions which contained his name to bring home and show his parents, the paper reported.

Newslines . . .

Bomb scares threaten UM

Two bomb scares threatened the Campus Center and the Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday night according to the University of Massachusetts police. The call was traced to a pay telephone in the Campus Center. The incident is currently under investigation.

Two bicycles were reported stolen this weekend. A 10-speed bicycle valued at $240 was reported stolen from John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area at 3:04 p.m. yesterday, police said.

Also, a bicycle valued at $230 was reported stolen at 4 p.m. Saturday outside the Campus Center police said. The chain of the lock had been cut.

In another incident, "Devo, Blood, Black Hole and Jump" were reported written in red spray paint on an 18th floor wall of Graduate Research Tower at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, police said. Also, a gallon of blue paint was reportedly thrown down the stairwell. Police said the person reporting the incident called this "a common weekend occurence."

Valley Men's Week begins

Valley Men's Week, featuring speakers, workshops, and films on male sexuality, sex-roles, and the changing definition of masculinity will be held this week at UMass.

Sponsored by the Men's Awareness of Sexual Health (MASH) group of the Health Education Department of University Health Services, the week will kick-off with a key-note address by Don Sabo, co-editor of *Jock: Sports and Male Identity* at 7:00 p.m. Monday at Mahar Auditorium.

Workshops on various issues surrounding male sexuality and masculinity will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 in the Campus Center, with place, rooms and topics to be announced. Also, on Thursday night, the film "Between Men," a documentary dealing with the ways the military defines and shapes society's views of masculinity, will be shown at 7:00 in the Public Health Center Auditorium.

All events are free and the public is invited.

Birkat HaChamah celebrated

UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Birkat HaChamah, the Blessing of the Sun, with a three-day conference on *Solar Energy: Prospects, Policy, and Perspectives* from April 7-9.

The conference will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 803 with two films and a speaker on "Alternative Energy Sources: What's Available?"

A sunrise service will officially begin the celebration of the Blessing of the Sun on Wednesday morning outside the Student Union Building.

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MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free Shopper's Show "The Buddy Holly Story" Thursday 4/9 at 1:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE The Postman Always Rings Twice (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
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THIEF starring James Caan (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 R

Senior Day 1981
Organizational Meeting
Thurs. April 9th
Rm. 902 C.C. 4:00

Need help with the following committees: Entertainment, Publicity, Beer, Food, Tickets, Security. All encouraged to attend.

Student Commencement Speaker

Seniors (class of '81) interested in delivering the student address at the 1981 Commencement should submit a draft speech (not to exceed 5 minutes in length) to:
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More information is available on Tips Tape #1506 (545-1540)

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

No Future: UMass-Ed King

Governor Edward King has announced a tuition increase of $200 for next year. The most interesting aspect of the announcement is that Governor King does not have the authority to raise tuition. The newly created Board of Regents has this authority, and what King means is that the Board of Regents will increase the tuition at the April 15 meeting.

How can Governor King predict what the Regents will do? Because King appointed the entire Board. King is dictating the increase to the Regents because the State needs money to bail out the cities and towns from Proposition 2½. The tuition increases are just one of the many examples that the Board of Regents is simply a puppet of Ed King and his policy to undermine Public Higher Education in this State.

Before Governor King took office, the system of Public Higher Education consisted of five separate Boards of Trustees with authority over their respective segment. Today, the Board of Regents has power over the entire system. Last spring, Governor King, with the help of Ways and Means Chairman John Finnegan (who King nominated for State Auditor), attached a rider to the budget creating the present system. This back-room democracy prohibited public hearings and forced a legislator to vote against the budget, which would have sent the State into fiscal chaos, in order to vote against the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents consists of 15 individuals appointed by King. Two of the fifteen are women, one of whom is black. Their average age is fifty. Eight of the Regents are high-level business executives and five are officials of private colleges.

The implications cannot be over-simplified. The Chairman of the Board of Regents, James Martin, is a former president of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable (an organization representing business interests in this State), which currently has executives on loan to the Regents evaluating the staff of Public Higher Education.

One Regent, Ray Stata, was the first president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council. Another Regent is Dr. Wang, of Wang Laboratories. Currently, high tech on Route 128 is experiencing shortages of technicians and engineers. This group will promote their own interests, increasing the technological programs while undermining the fundamentals of higher education, that is, the Humanities and Liberal Arts.

The representation of private colleges on the Board of Regents poses a double-barrel threat. Presently, higher education is experiencing a decline of enrollment, coupled with the rising cost of living and decrease in financial aid to students. This means that public and private colleges must compete in a smaller market (of entering students) as their costs increase. It is only natural then for the private college interests on the Board of Regents to undermine the relatively low cost of Public Higher Education.

To add to the ammunition of tuition increases, a study by the Carnegie Commission of Higher Ed recommended that 33 percent of public higher educational costs should be assumed by the students. Currently, on this campus, students pay approximately 17 percent of their educational cost. Also, Massachusetts is experiencing a financial crisis due to Proposition 2½. To alleviate the problem, the State must find new sources of revenues other than taxes.

The tuition students pay goes into the State General Fund, just like any tax, so the State is raising our tuition to help bail out the cities and towns from Proposition 2½, and if the State follows the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission, tuition will double.

The $200 tuition increase is only the tip of the iceberg. In 1982, Ed King will run for re-election. He will tell people about the "good" things he is doing as Governor, citing the raising of the drinking age and the reorganization of higher education, coupled with tuition increases at public colleges, as high major accomplishments. Ed King is riding on the backs of UMass students to get himself re-elected, and nobody is stopping him.

Kevin Bowe is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Collegian

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Letters

Beyond the flood of pity

Before the banks of mainstream America are overrun and begin to flood the pages of the *Collegian* with a tsunami of indignation over the recent assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan, a not-so-mainstream citizen has a few thoughts to add. Like most everyone else, I am infuriated by this irresponsible act of nihilism—but for very different reasons than those of the whining newscasters and yellow editorialists. My anger is based upon the inevitable repurcussions that attempted assassination and assassinations bring.

First, no matter how dispicable or inept or evil the victim has been or was, the person is immediately apotheosized by the press. Had Reagan died, he would have ascended to glory like the Kennedys in a cloud of dangerous patriotic pomp. He lived however. Hence, we are stuck with something much worse than a dead martyr: a live one. Out of sympathy, Reagan will undoubtedly enjoy undue popular and political support for his policies and programmes that is all we need. Further, the S.S. (Secret Service), the same charmers that want to slap the *Collegian* Classified pranksters with a prison term, will also enjoy increased popularity.

More important than popularity, police powers have always been broadened as a result of these acts. Wire tap authority was greatly expanded after J.F.K.'s assassination. More wire taps, more F.B.I. authority. Doubtless this will help Reagan's case to allow the C.I.A. to function within U.S. territorial boundaries. Then there is always the perilous clamour to throw all the stops on capital punishment—to revive the Saturday morning public hanging (another one of Reagan's aspirations).

Obviously, I haven't a calorie of pity to expend for the man. A man who would outlaw abortion on demand and thus cause a renaissance of the back ally butchers; a person whose saber rattling endangers humanity itself; a politico who flagrently supports and abets the carnage of the Salvadorian junta; an actor whose skills are plied to sugar coat a racist welfare mentality that could well throw hundreds of thousands into the streets; Ronald Reagan is not worthy of our pity, only our vigilant contempt.

For these reasons, and many others, perhaps burning him at the stake is too merciful. However, in Reagan's case, emotions and morals can not legitimize solitary violent deeds. In the case of any President of the United States there can be no purposeful blood justice, because dead or alive all of us suffer as a result of such senseless acts like the one of last Monday afternoon.

Finally, and most importantly, do not be swept away by the deluge of media nonsense that this event has unleashed. Just because Ronald Reagan caught a twenty-two slug in the chest does *not* excuse him for what he is. On Monday morning, he was a man to be viewed with the utmost skepticism and anxiety; indeed, a man to be feared. Today, our view of him can only be more anxious and skeptical; he has become more of a danger to be reckoned with.

Jeffrey L. Teixeira
Northeast

Read between the lines

This letter is to remind Joshua Chernin that like most things in life, one must read between the lines, or in the case of our national budget, the figures.

For example, the budget is mixed with trust funds—such as Social Security, the highway trust fund, and the airport and airways trust fund. Trust funds are not financed by income taxes but by their own separate taxes. This deceptively swells the human resources part of the budget. Also, it is interesting to note that the entire H-bomb enterprise, both research, development, and production is is the Department of Energy. In fiscal 1980, out of the total DOE budget of $8.42 billion, 3.0222 billion (35 percent) went into nuclear weapons.

Does Joshua realize that 70 percent of the interest on the national debt is attributable to military spending? Like a spreading cancer, our past, present, and future military spending is consuming the vital parts of our budget—human services.

We, for our part, have chosen not to support with our labor a government whose main business is war.

Eileen & Stephen Broll
members of Pioneer Valley War Tax Resisters

TEACHER SAID THE SEX EDUCATION CLASS MAY BE CANCELED 'CUZ MR. REAGAN THINKS PARENTS DO A BETTER JOB OF TEACHING KIDS ABOUT SEX 'AN NEAT STUFF LIKE THAT.
TANGO

Dance concert: Vibrant, fresh

By LISA LANGONE
Collegian Staff

The notion of spring brings to mind words such as fresh, new, lively, and vibrant. Saturday night's spring dance conert, "Portraits," fulfilled and complimented these refreshing images.

Presented in the Amherst College Kirby Theatre, the first of five pieces was "Soarings," choreographed by Jane Carrington-Lewis. It was a fine composition of abstract modern dance, done to music by Keith Jarret and Gary Burton. The emphasis of this piece was on the impetus of movements, to give a more dynamic quality.

The second piece, "Ballade," choreographed by Ann Sokolow, was a delightfully romantic dance. The two couples leaped and twirled together in soft pastel costumes. The effectiveness of this piece stemmed from the continual juxtaposition of the partners. There were also many quick, almost jerky movements, which resulted in a sudden pause of even halt in motion altogether. This technique was elegant stylistically, and a pleasure to watch.

The third piece, "Passacaglia," choreographed by Doris Humphrey in 1939, was truly the most magnificent piece of the evening. This powerfully dramatic performance was reconstructed from the Labanotated score, and had incredible impact. It opened with the dancers grouped together in a pyramid formation, wearing regal, burgundy colored garb. The movements were of an unusual assortment, and very uniform in their style. With gusts of high leg extensions and flowing arms, the piece moved with great strength. It was tastefully done, and the dramatics of "Passacaglia" were intensified by the music of J.S. Bach's Fugue in C Minor.

On a somewhat different note, was "Beasts That Might Be," choreographed by Deanna Dron. It was a highly abstract piece, done without music, but to unusual animal-like vocal noises from the dancers. It was fun and witty, with an especially nice performance from Dana Kornfeld. She was truly the major force in the dance, with her graceful strength and agility.

The final performance was an emotional piece, "Open Book," choreographed by Daniel Lewis, and performed by members of the Daniel Lewis Dance Repertory Company. In a unique modern style, incorporating theater and dance, the piece was certainly a new experience for me. It seemed to ponder the many questions of life and love in a melodramatic dance. The dancers were all exceptional, and revealed a real sense of vitality.

Overall, "Portraits" was a success. It maintained a stronger sense of continuity than most concerts I have seen. The majority of the dancers displayed excellent and enthusiastic talent, and should be commended for their fine performance.

HYPERCURRICULA . . .

MON., April 6

THE MOVIE "El Salvador—Revolution or Death" will be shown at 10 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium this morning and tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Amherst College, Converse Hall. This is a current account of El Salvador's civil war. Sponsored by the Western Mass Latin America Solidarity Committee.

OUTING CLUB MEETING—7 p.m., Room 103 GRC. Program: Tom Dickey-Rock Climbing. New members welcome, spring trips announced. Businees meeting at 6.

HILLEL MEETING—5 p.m., 302 SU.

MOVIE—"Madame Rosa"—8 p.m.—Note Room Change, NOW: 131 Engineering East. Free.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING—4-5 p.m. in Room 428 SU. Big push for Spring Fast for a World Planting—many helping hands needed for next week.

Continued on page 11

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AFSers REUNITE

Starting AFS Chapter in Amherst area. Call Tom 546-6931 or Kristine 542-3185

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Audi 100LS, 1973 new trans, new clutch, new valves. AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Must sell, $1000 or BO. Call Joe 549-4187

75 MG Midget runs great body perfect 55000 miles 1,900 or BO 256-0735

1974 Landau Monte Carlo PS PB PW PD AC tilt steer white faced velour AM-FM radio & many other extras 6 rally wheels/all radials Price to sell $1,930.00 Tel. 546-5663

1966 Dodge Coronet 6 cyl 4 dr good tran & motor 250 or BO 256-6863 John

1972 Subaru excellent cond. $1500 or BO Steve 253-3892 after 4

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under $200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext # 6501 for your directory on how to purchase.

CHICA BONITA

I asked what "sacar" meant Monday night at Goodell. I forgot to thank you. Please call me. 6-6533 Jim

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EARTH DAY

Earth Day Volunteers Needed musicians, artists, mime, projector operators, stagecrew and any interested people. Call Ken 549-4441, 5-0618 or come by 306SU

ENTERTAINMENT

Total Electric Living will play at your big spring bash. Contact Dwight (days) at Back Room Records 253-9884

FOUND

Speidel I.D. Bracelet found in Hamp. Mall parking lot - Call and identify eves. 546-1149

Blazer found by FAC Wednesday morning call 6-8300 (Karen)

Found on PVTA N'ton bus 3/31. Paperback copy B.F. Skinner "About Behaviorism" signed by owner on inside. Call John 586-1803

White keychain with 7 various keys on it call Diane 546-6668

Men's UMass sport jacket found near Southwest call 6-8104

GOT A TAN GET A POLO

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS, SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26 (GREAT COLORS) - DESIGNER FRAGRANCES ALSO, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Seeking four or five students for proofreading. No experience necessary 4.00 or more per hour call 549-5728 after 5 PM, MWF

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name & phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002.

Would you like to stay in Amherst after graduation? We have an outstanding professional business and sales career opportunity. Our nationwide sales effort has made us #1 in our field. Complete training program, excellent income and company benefits. Please call 256-8354 between 11am-4pm for an interview

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/Women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data, Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

TI-55 lost 9:00 am in Gunness 10. Please call 66639 or return to M.E. Office

Blue Westridge Backpack with books and lots of needed stuff Reward - Sam 256-8843

Lost woman's black suade-felt jacket if found please call Jackie at 253-2934 Reward

MALE SEXUALITY

Don Sabo PhD. Co-editor JOCK Sports and Male Identity Monday 7:00 Mahar

Valley Men's Week at UMass wkshps on men's sexuality and sexual identity - watch for details

MOTORCYCLES

79 Yamaha 650 special, black, 549-0064 I will take the best offer

1975 Jawa 350 garaged never-used 1100 original miles mint condition must sell 850$ Donnie 586-8291

NEED A BEAT??

Lost little drummer boy looking for a band. Into all Rock n' Roll and Fusion. 7 years experience Call Adam 546-6953

PERSONALS

Hairstyle Special at David Whitmans Hairshack 124 Amity Road. $5.00 off any hairstyle or perm. Tuesdays and Saturdays only by Marc

IGU Open Rush all university women are invited. April 6-9 for more info call Debbie or Reenie 256-6874 545-3957

The Umass Science Fiction Society is having a regular business meeting Thursday April 9 at 7:30 in CC Rm 801 All members PLEASE attend Anyone else who's curious is welcome

Thanks for the support. I love you Scorzio!

Sunshine when it rains, a friend, let's meet!

Triple thanks to a triple of friends on two long from a smiling 21 yr old single, and double thanks to Sharon and Leslie, two!!

Good Luck to Umass Spring Teams Great start Gorillias The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

To Wench Be happy Florida isn't that far away! Love WIT

Gary of ALP meeting: Nice looking at you

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB

Consumer Economics Club meeting today 5:45 in Skinner Lounge

Kathy B.: Happy Birthday you hyper goof. Arthur

Full Gospel Bible Study CC-172 Tues. April 7 8-10PM

I'm no wimp! SM seeks SF into gently rolling my cubes at the Wimpout Championship April 11th and I'll prove it!

Senior Day 1981 Organizational Meeting April 9th Rm 902 CC 4:00 all encouraged to attend.

POLO ANYONE

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS, SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; GREAT COLORS - REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26, ALSO DESIGNER FRAGRANCES, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

RIDERS WANTED

Male rider wanted to San Francisco last week in May. Call Lori 253-3007

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room to rent for summer in Marthas Vineyard call Greg 253-9074

Looking for room to rent for summer in W Dennis Cape Cod area call John 549-5672

Woman looking for place to stay on Martha's Vineyard Mary 6-7950

Looking for room to rent in Nantucket for summer call Michael 6-6634

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 students 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Female apartmentmate wanted own room, Puffton Village, $115.00. Available immediately 549-0861

Newport, RI year-round roommate wanted 2-bdrm apt Newport area 6/1 call Mary Ann 546-6686

Own room share apt with grad. Riverglade. Prefer other grad or older student. Nonsmoker. 545-0169. 4:30-6 and after 8 pm Tom

1 or 2 people large bedroom in Puffton starting Sept 549-4039 evenings

Female wanted to share 2 bed apt AC, pool, bus rt for summer call 665-2752

Riverglade - Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Available in May with fall option. Call Jean 256-0652

Own room in 3 bdrm hse on bus rte $100/mo + uts, avail now, Belchertown 665-7717 ask for Bob or Tracy

Furn 2 bedroom apt. ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt. females pref. inexpensive call 549-4849 available 6/1

Christian rm.mates - M own room $106. mo. on bus route 665-4849

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

Furn bedroom w TV & kitch priv N Amherst Available June thro Aug to mature stud/prof woman (ref req) on bus rte tel 549-1542 for details

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-528-0404.

FOR SALE

Rossignol Comp St 195 with Soloman 555 not a scratch $175 65125

Yamaha JX20 Guitar Amplifier w/reverb 6 months old $130 256-6264

12 string guitar w/case & pickup $160. black Les Paul copy $90. Lab L3 60w amp $200 546-7185

Skis, bindings and boots 160 cm Tyrol skis with Besser bindings. Boots hardly used, size 7. Best offer. Call Janet 549-1202

Colonial bedroom set queen mattress & boxspring, stereo console, kitchen table/4 chairs, recliner, 2 desks & chairs, bookcase, electric typewriter/stand, 2 bicycles, lamp, end table with compartment. All excellent condition 253-2427

JR7 red fast fun economical a real hot car Mitch 546-8619

Clearance Sale Gibson EBO (custom aPU) Peavey TKO Bass Amp 195.80 and 135.20 respectively Will accept the best reasonable offer - 549-5193

Bed, Bureau, Nightstand (matching) Desk, Chair, Armchair, Kitchen-tbl, Stereo, Table 549-3686

Ski's for sale Dynastar 150's with bindings $50 or BO 546-6145 G.Con.

North Face down bag good condition $80 call 256-6373 evenings

Drummers! 14 inch Rogers floor tom $40 Ludwig chain pull hi-hat stand $50 $80 takes both 546-7218

Apt Furniture - Must sell by end of sem. 2 wing chairs, 2 recliners, kitchen table & chairs, large desk, couch. Prices reasonable & negotiable Call 253-7351

Deluxe Waterbed - must be seen in person. Alpha Delta Phi Frat/Sor Park see Kink

New Queen or King size waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton.

SERVICES

Graphics done for thesises, posters, etc. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call Kim 549-6739

Alterations Spring clothes too tight to loose? Reasonable rates - Sheila 546-1165

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN TRURO

Couple seeking others to share beautiful old Cape house. Grad students and mature persons may apply. Reasonable rent, deposit required to hold space call 256-6234 between 4 and 6 pm

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

Fall option one bedromm in Cliffside 665-7975

Summer Sublet Northwood Apt Sunderland AC and pool, rent will be slashed for inexpensive rental 665-3233

Apt to sublet June-Aug call 253-2592 ask for Adam

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 1 OF 2 BEDROOMS AVAIL FROM END OF MAY - AUGUST WITH FALL OPTION AC POOL GREAT LOCATION CALL 549-1590 ANDREA OR JEFF

Brandywine! Summer sublet w fall opt 2 bed rm pool air condition call 549-6077

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom apt at Southwood rent negotiable. Pool, bus route, tennis. fall option 253-7225

Furnished apartment two bedroom Colonial Village reasonable rent call 253-2417

June - August one bedroom Cliffside apartment $220/month includes utilities. Pool, tennis courts, fall option, bus route. Call 665-7752

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Brittany Manor rent negotiable 256-9048

CANINE Need two people for master bdrm in Cliffside Apt, K9 $100 each, maybe less 665-2242

Two bdrm Cliffside Apt avail 6/1 w/Fall option on bus rt $270 everything incl. Call 665-3471

3 bedroom apt for Summer - Fall option call 549-2715 ¼ mile from campus

Summer Sublet one bedroom (large enough for 1 or 2) available in two bedroom apt. in Presidential apts fully furnished $140 & electric call nights 549-4353

Four single bedrooms in furnished house mile from campus fall option reasonable rent 549-6882

Summer Sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apt pool, tennis, AC, on bus line 665-4695

Three bedroom townhouse for summer sublet call 549-4082

Two bedroom apt Sunderland all modern conveniences, some furniture, Fall option swimming pool $260+ 665-3462, or Rob Huffman at the Collegian 545-3500

3 month sublet May 31 to Aug 31 furnished unusual 2 bedroom apt in Amherst $350 a month phone 253-2027

½ bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer rent $82.50 call 549-4874

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

2 bedroom Brandywine apt furnished, air conditioned, pool, rent negotiable. 549-3938 keep trying

Rolling Green 2 bedroom all utilities pool AC furnished 253-9069

Three bedroom Southwood townhouse pool, tennis courts. rent negotiable. Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Great summer house Belchtn. 2 bdrm bus rt. 340/mo incl 253-3758

Summer sublet w/Fall option 1, 2, or 3 rms available in spacious 4 bedroom apt utilities inc cheap! Call Susan 253-3113 early AM

Summer sublet two bedrooms in Puffton apt. excellent location Option for fall Call 549-6899

Your own bedroom furnished Southwood townhouse rent neg 256-8427

Sublet - 2 bed rm Rollong Green air cond. furnished pool, on bus route all util. included neg. rate 256-6040

Fall option/ 2, on BR, furnished, 2 bedrooms, price neg. 665-2317

Summer sublet own bedroom South Amherst house w/deck bus rt 253-7396

Partly furnished 4 bedroom apt on bus route for summer with fall option $280. 253-2154

Three bedroom townehouse, Southwood; furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WE JUST HAVEN'T DECIDED YET, DEAR.
MOM, YOU GOTTA PIN HIM DOWN ON THE DATE. OTHERWISE, YOU'LL JUST KEEP PUTTING IT OFF!
RICK, J.J. THINKS WE HAVE TO SET A WEDDING DATE OR WE'LL KEEP POSTPONING IT.
OKAY. HOW ABOUT IN JULY?
JULY? HOLD ON..
HE'S OFFERING JULY.
TOO HOT. ASK FOR MAY. SETTLE FOR JUNE.
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

BACK AT THE PALATIAL SNILL VILLAGE HOME OF FRANCISCO MERSCH, GROPE DOES EVERYTHING YOU'D EXPECT A GINK IN AMHERST FOR THE WEEKEND TO DO...
I'M READY TO PAR-TAY!!!
OH LIKE WOW...I CAN DRINK AS MUCH CHEAP BEER AS I WANT...
...AND I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RIDE IN BACK OF THE CUMBERLAND FARMS TO DO IT!
I THINK HE'S REACHED A STAGE OF JUVENILE NIRVANA!
GUIDERA

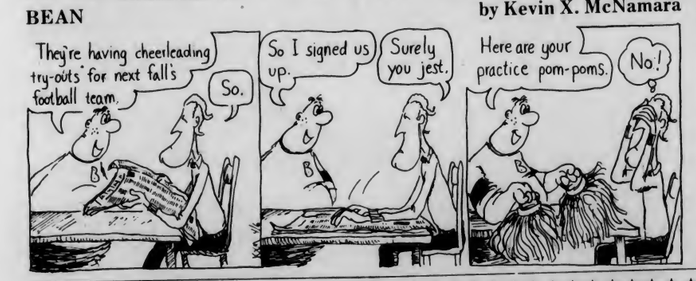
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

YEACHH! WHAT IS THIS STUFF?! IT TASTES LIKE WALRUS BLUBBER!
GOD ONLY KNOWS WHAT TYPE OF FOOD THESE PEOPLE EAT! HAVE YOU NOTICED THE BENEVOLENT SMILE THEY ALL WEAR?
EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU LIKE SOME YEAST MOLD TO GO WITH THAT BEAN CURD?
YEAST MOLD?! BEAN CURD?! OH MY GOD!! WE'RE SURROUNDED BY TOFU EATERS!!
THAT EXPLAINS WHY THE GREATEST HITS OF CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH HAS BEEN ON FOR THE PAST TWO HOURS!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara


They're having cheerleading try-outs for next fall's football team.
So.
So I signed us up.
Surely you jest.
Here are your practice pom-poms.
No!

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Tyrde Jaffe

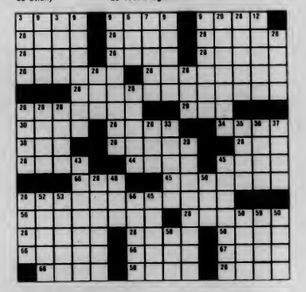
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Pretense
5 Immense
9 —— Ration
13 —— Alto
14 Magnani or Moffo
15 Faux pas
17 One of the Ladds
18 Ancient Syrian kingdom
19 Worship
20 Even choice
22 Agrees
24 October threat
26 Dessert wine
29 Peer's mother
30 Stravinsky
31 Delineate
34 Kind of house
38 Doleful
39 Have a —— loose
41 Extinct flightless bird
42 Yonkers gal
44 —— in one
45 The —— of Avon
46 Mimic
49 Festive fabric
51 Halloween display
56 Sticky
57 Desired
61 Brag
62 —— Jacto
64 Honey factory
65 Grudge
66 —— of Tarsus
67 Paradise
68 Walked
69 Oslo name
70 Uncanny

DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 Nimbus
3 Exclamation of apprehension
4 TV's Cookie ——
5 Dracula et al.
6 Feliz —— nuevo (Happy New Year)
7 —— bar
8 No-no
9 "—— of the field"
10 Commanded
11 Hag
12 Trunk artery
16 Take it easy
21 Where Tell performed
23 1930's legislation
25 Ball game
26 Drizzle
27 Pudding ingredient, sometimes
28 Extinct bird
32 —— Magnon
33 Spartan slave
35 Muscat's former partner
36 Masculine title
37 Consort of 36 Down
40 Lycanthrope
43 Begins to like
45 Spirit in Gaelic folklore
47 Rode a horse
48 Actor Wallach
50 Gypsy horse
51 Boxer's blows
52 Choose
53 Preside over
54 Notice: Sp.
55 Katmandu's country
58 Half of a children's game
59 At all
60 Refuse
63 Her, to Horace



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	W	A	I	N	E	T	A	I	C	I	D
C	H	I	N	A		I	M	A	M		H	U
T	A	L	K	S		J	E	T		P	I	N
A	I	D	A		S	L	A	M		A	N	T
	T	A	I	L			T	I	D	Y		
A	N	T	I		P	O	I	N	T		S	E
B	I	D		O	P	I	A	T	E		T	O
Y	E	W		M	A	Y		E	I	N	A	
A	G	E		B	E		I	N	D	I	A	S
H	E	N	R	Y		K	I	S	S	I	N	T
		D	A	I	R	I	E	S		E	R	A
A	N	G	E	L		F	A	C	E		A	R
C	O	R	P	O	R	E	A	L		T	A	I
T	I	D	E		Q	U	I	N	S		P	E
D	E	E	P		W	A	T	E	R		S	P

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few showers. Highs in the 40's western hills to the upper 50's eastern areas. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Tomorrow sunny. Highs 55 to 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Stuffed Pepper/
Tomato Sauce
Deli Ham on Water Roll

DINNER
Syrian Beef Stew
Ratatouille
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt
Stuffed Pepper
Flat Bread Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Ratatouille
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

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for
Selectman
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Minear for Selectman Committee

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Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Bluegrass or C & W band to play for July wedding. Call evenings (617) 394-3380

Student Desk in good condition call 549-4874

Wanted tutor for Chemistry 263 organic 546-8802

WANTED - HOUSING

Help!!! 3 bd rm/in Puffton or house in Amherst for summer and fall Call Phil or Ellen 546-9319

WANTED TO RENT

3 women looking for lease to be signed over for 3 bdrm apt in Puffton or Rolling Green Please call 546-1149 or 546-1178

We are looking for a 3 bedroom apt in Rolling Green If you are willing to turn your lease over to us call Rob 6-7215 or Kim/Norah 6-6693 we will make it worth your while $$$

Wanted 2 bdrm apt on bus rt for Fall will rent thru summer call 546-6067

3-bedroom townhouse ½ mile from campus summer sublet fall option ocean view 549-0729

Two bedroom apartment: Rolling Green

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

rent negotiable call 6-6601 or 6-6640

Summer sublet one bedroom apt with no fall option rent 175 pool bus route tennis court utilities included 665-2631

Summer sublet one bdrm in a two bdrm Puff Vil apart, pool, AC, tennis, own bathrm, fully furn $120/month John A 549-4130

Summer sublet w/Fall option pool tennis rent negotiable 665-4748 keep trying

Sunny two bedroom apartment near town and woods summer sublet sublet fall option 253-5261

New budget promises fights

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — On the House side, the public show is over. Now it's down to business.

Shortly, the House Ways and Means Committee will report the next fiscal year's budget to the floor. And everyone who has been wondering how the Legislature will respond to Proposition 2½ can see what's on the House leadership's mind.

The drama will resume once the $6 billion-plus budget clears the House. It then goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, where, as in the House committee, the cards are played close to the vest.

Everyone will see what's on the Senate leadership's mind when the Senate committee reports its version of the bill to the Senate floor. Often, the House and Senate sharply disagree. Whether they will where it counts this year, only time will tell.

Where it counts, of course, is local aid.

The House committee concluded weeks of hearings on Gov. Edward J. King's $6.4 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 Friday, and the bill is expected to reach the floor in another week or so.

King proposed only about $37.5 million in direct new local aid to help the cities and towns cope with the local tax-cutting law passed by voters in November. Municipal officials estimate the local revenue loss at up to $600 million in fiscal 1982, and they want the state to assume half the burden.

No one expects King's local aid figure to stick. How much it will rise, and how the higher figure will be achieved are the questions.

Plans have been put forward publicly by legislators.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, House chairman of the Taxation Committee, has proposed a freeze on the state budget, at this year's level, to free up $360 million for new local aid.

Eyewitness is a letdown

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

The major problem with Peter Yates' film *Eyewitness* is simply that it doesn't meet the expectations that one has of it when entering the theatre.

Yates, a very popular director in Hollywood today, has tried to combine elements from three of his previous films in hopes of making *Eyewitness* a success. However, instead of another hit, he has made a confusing and disjointed film that leaves the audience in the dark. Yates' first American film *Bullit* with Steve McQueen, featured one of the most exciting (if not most contrived) car chase sequences ever filmed, but its counterpart in *Eyesitness* is an awkward scene that involves a motorcycle, a bike chain, and a car load of Oriental villains that really has nothing to do with the rest of the plot.

In *The Deep* (one of my favorate garbage films of all time) we have a charming young couple that gets chased at a fevered pitch through the lovely Bermuda countryside. In both films, the plots are relatively incoherent, but at least in *The Deep* we know who the villains are and what they have in mind by harassing the couple. In *Eyewitness* we don't really know who anyone is or why they do some of the things that they do. In many cases, the action really has no direct bearing on the plot.

In Yates' *Breaking Away*, the enormously successful family drama of a few years ago, there are a number of distinct characters, and we often get to know their motivations almost as well as our own. There are two families in *Eyewitness*, but because they are so silly and stereotypical we neither get to know them nor care about them.

One family is the "typical" Irish one, with the drunken, vulgar and crippled father, the hysterical mother and the sensitive son. Since they do little more than fight, we quickly lose interest in them. The other family, is made up of wealthy and aristocratic Jews who (as the *New Yorker's* Pauline Kael puts it) come off more like Nazis. When we first see them, they are putting on a little chamber music concert (father on violin, mother on 'cello, daughter on piano) for their guests, who look like left-over extras from *Dr. Zhivago*. But, instead of arguing, they interact through Mozart and Zionist slogans.

The major focus of the film is now obvious, the offspring from these two wildly diverse family units are thrown together through a series of events that step from a murder in which the hero Daryll Deever (William Hurt, the embryonic protagonist of Ken Russell's *Altered States*) works as the night janitor. The heroine, Jackie Sokalov (Sigourney Weaver, the feline, creature killer from Ridley Scott's *Alien*) is an ambitious TV newswoman who is assigned to the case and hopes to use Daryll to discover the identity of the murderer.

The stinger here is that Daryll, who has been secretly worshipping Jackie throughout the years via the television screen, is pretending to know more than he actually does in order to get to know Jackie better who is already engaged to Joseph (Christopher Plummer), who smuggles people out of The Soviet Union for a hobby...

Give up? It gets worse from here. Through a series of dead ends and Dickensian coincidences the film finally winds down to an awkward and contrived conclusion.

However, in spite of all of these problems, *Eyewitness* has a smooth, semi-slick look to it, and the cast, (especially the leads) are fresh, talented and almost succeed in breathing new life into this tired old plot. There is also an excellent bit between Daryll and his father (Kenneth McMillan) that suggests the power that the film might have had, had it not tried to be so damn cute.

In retrospect, there is a scene that almost perfectly sums up the entire film. The two policemen who are investigating the case (Steven Hill and Morgan Freeman) attempt to chase a suspect (James Woods) through the congested streets of downtown Manhattan. However, they are unable to continue because, like the rest of the film, their 1975 Chevy runs out of gas.

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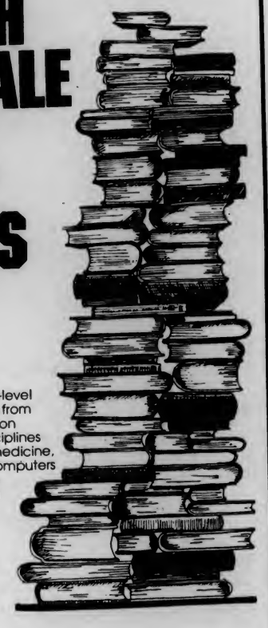

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HYPERCURRICULA

Continued from page 6

5-COLLEGE SEMINAR ON AFRICA—7:30 p.m., 5-College Center, 97 Spring St., Amherst. Alice J. Smith will present a paper entitled "Rene Maran," 'Batoula' and the Prix-Goncourt," a discussion of Rene Maran, a black man born in the French West Indies (Martinique) in 1887, and his experiences as a French Colonial Official in French Equatorial Africa.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will be accepting all Education majors as new members at 2 p.m. C.C 903.

"MAN AND NATURE IN CHINA"—7 p.m., C.C. 917, A lecture and discussion led by James Hafner. This presentation is part of an on-going lecture series, "Teaching East Asia," sponsored by the Outreach Program of the 5-College Center for East Asian Studies.

GAY MEN/LESBIAN/BI RAP GROUP—7 p.m. C.C. 903, take a break from school and talk. All welcome.

INTERNSHIP FAIR—10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from Western Massachusetts internship placements will be there to talk to students about their organizations and their internship opportunities. Even if you are not interested in an internship in this region, the Fair is a good place to see first hand the many different types of internships. Call the Office of Internships, 545-0727, for more information.

CHOOSING A MAJOR WORKSHOP—The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a Choosing a Major Workshop for C.A.S.L.A.C. or any undecided/unsure sophomore who must declare a major. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in C.C. 174. Program sponsored by the Student Development and Counseling Center (5-0333).

The second annual RUN FOR RITTER RACE is April 11! If you are interested in helping out with the race or want to learn how to enter, come to a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Front Lounge.

LARRY GEDDES, who has just completed a successful performance in *Travesties*, will appear next on stage in the Roister Doister production of *Trouble in the Works*. Appearing with Geddes will be Dan Carrier. *Trouble in the Works* is being presented along with *White Lies*, featuring Jeanette Trombley, John Martindale and David Ambos, and *Something Unspoken*, featuring Cynthia Simpson and Janet Busser. The three one act plays, under the direction of Joel T. Cotter, will be presented April 22-25 in the Center for Performing Arts, Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2 each. Reservation can be made through Barbara Hertzbach at 545-0239.

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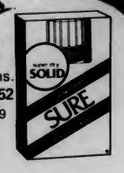

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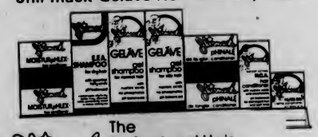

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Batters split home opener with Black Bears

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

A timely offensive onslaught in the opening game and a streak of ineffective pitching in the nightcap made and broke the Minutemen on Earl Lorden Field Saturday, where UMass split its home opening doubleheader with the University of Maine at Orono, 9-8 and 4-11.

Trailing 8-2 in the first game, the Minutemen plated seven runs in the sixth inning, including a three-run home run by Waren McTeddie and a two-run shot by Dean Bennett, to take the game out of the back pockets of the Black Bears and coach John Winkin.

But after tying the game at two in the nightcap the Minutemen saw their chance of a sweep slip away when Maine scored nine times in its half of the sixth, worsened by six walks by four different UMass pitchers and the slugging of Black Bear leftfielder Kevin Buckley.

The Maine co-captain from Braintree lined a solo home run over the left field wall with one out and later in the same inning propelled a massive grand slam far above the same stretch of wall to put the visitors up 11-2. The Minutemen failed to amass another comeback despite scoring twice again before the end of the game.

The Minutemen and coach Dick Bergquist move their record to 6-7 after the doubleheader, two games in which UMass displayed things both negative and positive.

Bergquist said he "is a little concerned" about the effectiveness of his pitching staff after seeing veteran righthander Chuck Thompson and the rest of the staff tagged for 18 earned runs on the day.

The hitting however, was fairly steady and always strong. Given that the wind was blowing straight out all day, UMass ripped nine extra base hits, including three home runs, while outhitting the Black Bears, last year's New England College Champions, 18-15.

UMaine, after convincingly sweeping a doubleheader from Fairfield University in Connecticut Friday, moves its record to 9-10.

GAME ONE: UMass starting pitcher Chuck Thompson's curve ball and slider were really snapping at first. The senior faced only ten Maine batters through the first three innings, forcing six ground outs, striking out one batter and allowing two singles.

The Minutemen supported Thompson early. With two outs in the bottom of the first inning, Mark Litano doubled off the wall in center and catcher Jim Aulenback, who gunned down Bear Dick Whitten in an attempted steal of second base in the top of the inning, pounded a home run over the right center field wall to put UMass up 2-0.

But the Bears got to Thompson in the fourth, scoring five runs on six hits and two walks to take the lead, 5-2. The visitors scored three more times in the sixth with home runs by Rick Lashua and Pete Adams to make the score 8-2 which chased Thompson from the mound, and set up the dramatic Minuteman comeback.

The fortunate winning pitcher was Tony Presnal (1-1) who came on to get the third out in the sixth and force three straight ground outs in seventh.

GAME TWO: Other than giving up two runs on two hits in the first inning, UMass starting hurler Vin Todd was having his day in the second game. The righthander faced just 13 batters through the next four innings, the only baserunner being Maine rightfielder Tom Vanidestine who reached first on a fielding error charged to shortstop Vin Bonnano in the fourth.

Meanwhile, the Minutemen caught up with Maine righthander Stu Lacognata, tying the game in the fifth inning. With one out Barry Bennett singled to left, Dean Bennett singled, and Bonanno plated both men with a double. UMass blew a chance to take a lead when Litano struck out and John Kraham, with the bases loaded, popped up ro second baseman Mark Sutton.

From the Minutemen's point of view, the sixth inning was a nightmare. Buckley's first home run chased Todd from the mound, giving way to Presnal's second appearance of the day. Presnal got Vanidestine to pop up to third baseman Barry Bennett but walked the next two batters, on scoring when Sutton slapped a single to center.

Bergquist went to the bullpen for Dan Cook and Cook promptly walked three straight men and threw a wild pitch as two runs scored. Minuteman Steve Drellick was the fourth pitcher of the inning, entering the game with the bases loaded. He walked Kevin Bernier for another run and was tagged for a grand slam by Buckley, which gave the Black Bears an insurmountable, 11-2 lead.

Ruggers wallop MIT, CCSC

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

With a fierce, constant eastern wind in their faces, the University of Massachusetts A and B rugby teams managed decisive wins, Saturday, over MIT and Central Connecticut State College, 34-3 and 30-6, respectively.

UMass B team saw action first against Central Connecticuts' A team. The half started out quickly for Central who took an early 6-0 lead. But coming up from behind, UMass took the lead in the middle of the first half and held on throughout the second half holding Central to their original score of 6 points.

The Minutemen steadily built up the lead to a strong 30-6, with a number of hard-earned tries and placekicks.

MIT is a team that advisor Doc Laurence had expected to beat; but not by such a big margin.

"Seven years ago MIT had the strongest rugby team; we did expect to win this game, we have a very fast group of kids, but definitely not by such a big margin."

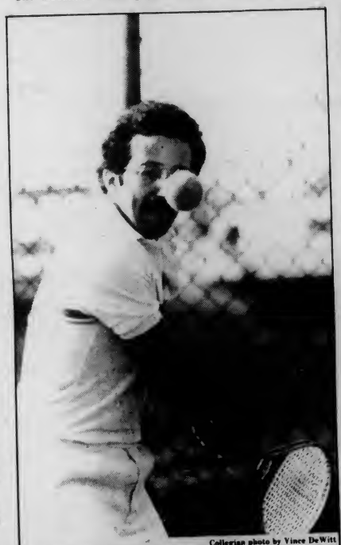
The A team is made up of the top players in the club, and Laurence felt that MIT just could not cope with the strength and size of the men on the team. There is also a great deal of speed on the B team, as well as the A team.

The A men did not seem to have any trouble going against the wind that was cutting across the field during the game. They scored some fast, strong tries against the win and there was no question as to who had the advantage in the game.

According to Laurence, on a day such as Saturday, when the wind is racing over the fields, it is preferable to have the wind in your face the first half of the game.

"I know this field well," said Laurence. "Once this wind starts blowing it builds up and then stays steady."

"When we flipped for sides at the beginning of the game, MIT won and decided they wanted their backs to the wind the first half. The strategy here is to hold them back until they get tired and then the first half ends and they have to face the wind. That's what happened today and the men grabbed a quick, strong advantage."



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

EYEING THE BALL—Sergio Strepman, number two singles player on the UMass tennis team, is all concentration as he prepares to lash a backhand against his opponent from Tufts on Saturday at Boyden courts. The Minutewomen lost 6-2 to Tufts. Yesterday, the Netmen lost 5-3 to Boston College.

Spikers dump UMaine, host Chiefs Wed.

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

An air of intimidation and useage of a new offense led the men's varsity volleyball team, 16-4 over the University of Maine Saturday at BC, wrapping up UMass' regular season in the Northeast Collegiate Volleyball League with an 8-0 record.

The Minutemen, who had no problem taking the first game 15-6, entered the second game overconfidently. "Misserves and being mentally out of position," cost them the game 4-15, according to Coach Al Morel. "It happens a lot, we blow them away the first game, then let up."

UMass then changed from a one to two setter offense. Killer spiking and excelent defense by Mark Ruegg and Steve Geryk led the team to victories in the remaining two of the three games. "We just took control again with a lot of intimidation," Morel said.

"We changed offense to enable setter co-captain Pat Ryan, (number one in New England) to hit as well," Morel said, "But it will take a while before he can get used to the change and really hit."

With a lot of practice and luck, Ryan, a junior, will be ready to face Springfield College Wednesday night. The Chiefs, the top team in New England for the past five years, have won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title four times in the past 10 years.

"They (Springfield) beat us when we played there (two weeks ago), but maybe being home will help us put the ball away when we need to."

The last home game this season is Wednesday night at NOPE at 8:30, making it Senior Night, according to Morel. The majority of the team will graduate including, co-captain Mark Farrante, Scott Houle and Jack Chandelor. Also playing in their last home game are Ruegg and Kevin Russell.

The Minutemen are under a lot of pressure to beat Springfield because UMass' entrace to the Eastern Championship Meet on April 22nd, is contingent upon a victory.

Trackmen/women suffer losing weekends

Beaulieu wins 5000

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The women's spring track team lost its season opener on UMass's wind swept outdoor track last Saturday to UNH by a score of 65-38 and to Harvard by a score of 58-38.

UMass's junior Micki Callahan and freshman Nadine Jackson teamed up in the field events and sprints to score the bulk of points for the UMass women.

Callahan came in first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.6 and finished second in the 100 meter high hurdles in 17.4. Callahan picked up second place in the long jump with a leap of 16'½". "The times were bad today because the wind was so bad. I could really feel it during the hurdles," Callahan said.

Jackson won the discus with a throw of 129'10½" and the 220 yard dash with a time of 28.2. Callahan also placed in the 220 with a fourth place time of 28.9 in the second heat of the event. Jackson finished third in the shot put with a throw of 36'11". Jackson and Callahan also were part of the winning 4x110 relay team which won in a time of 52.1.

"Every meet they both compete in at least three events. They will both compete in the pentathalon later in the season," coach Ken Banda said.

Karen Snow won the javelin with a throw of 120'6". The high jump was won with a jump of 5'1" by Liane Rozell and Jill Kennedy finished third with a jump of 5'0". Kennedy finished fourth in the 400 meter low hurdles with a time of 1:14.8. It was Kennedy's first time competing in the event.

In the middle distance events UMass failed to place a runner in the half-mile and did not enter anyone in the 440 yard run.

The mile run was both a tactical race and a battle against the wind for the women. After an 82 second first quarter-mile and a slow 2:42 half-mile, the front runners, including UMass's junior Judy McCrone, broke from the pack and finished with a 68 second final quarter. The kick of Harvard's Darlene Beckford was too much for the other runners and Beckford won in 5:08.3 with McCrone finishing fourth in 5:16.5.

"I though I'd take it out on the third lap, because I knew Beckford could outkick me," McCrone said.

Junior Cathy Petrick ran the two-mile but failed to place. Petrick has been sick lately and missed a chance at competing in the Easterns during the winter indoor track season.

Women fall to Harvard, UNH

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

In a meet that should have been much closer, the University of Massachusetts men's track team opened their 1981 season on a sour note Saturday at the hands of a well prepared Boston College team, being defeated handily 99-66.

The Minutemen's biggest problem was their inability to score more than 5 points in any event. They did so only on two occasions; in the javelin throw and the 5000 meter run.

Ironically, UMass outscored BC, 19 to 17, in an area which has been weak for the past few years: the throwing field events. This was largely through the efforts of a superlative javelin team of freshmen Al Madonna, Dan Joyce, Dana Berenson, and sophomore Steve Johnson. They gave UMass a sweep of the top four places. All had personal best throws, with Madonna firing 192'2" to qualify for the New England'.

The 5000 promised to be somewhat of a showdown, featuring the Minutemen's Paul Beaulieu against BC distance ace Fernando Braz. Braz, cheered on by the partisan crowd, pulled the leaders through the two mile mark in 9:36. But as the race wore on, it became strictly a two man race between Braz and Beaulieu. To the dismay of the fans, the junior Beaulieu zoomed past Braz with 300 meters left in the race, and sped to a convincing 14:43.2 win. Senior Kyle Martin took third in 14:56.1, after having placed second in the 1500.

Bill Devarney had outstanding early season sprint efforts, winning the 100 mjbdash and placing third in the 200. The junior's times of 10.7 and 22.2 are his second best ever in those events, and both qualify him for the New Englands. The 100 mark also earns him a berth to compete in the (IC4A) championships.

Mother of Slain Atlanta Child Speaks on Campus

CAMILLE BELL PHOTO BY ED COHEN

Carmille Bell, mother of the fourth slain child in Atlanta, Yusef Bell, spoke to a concerned crowd of some 250 people Wednesday night at the SBA auditorium. Bell, a chairperson for the support group called the Committee to Stop Children's Murders in Atlanta told how the Atlanta police and other National officials did not become involved in investigations until nearly 15 children were missing, or murdered.

Bell exclaims that the childrens murders starting in 1979, did not receive proper news coverage. At this time 6 children were found murdered or missing. One of which was found strangled, raped and tied to a tree.

"Still each one of these was played as isolated incidences" said Bell. The general feeling at that time was "sure is a shame these bad things happen. Atlanta's a wonderful city and nothing unusual is going on."

Shortly after the 6th death, the support group was formed. Every attempt to discourage and discredit the group was made by local officials. Later after a few more deaths occured the group went to the Public Safety Committee of the City council at Atlanta City Hall to ask for help.

At this time the death toll rose to 11 children dead or missing. A task force consisting of one sargent, and four investigators was formed. Days later, Clifford Jones of Cleveland who was visiting his grandmother in Atlanta was killed and thrown away beside a dumpster.

During the period that Clifford Jones was killed, his hometown Cleveland paper printed the story. A Black Shriners convention being held in Cleveland helped to make the people realize that something unusual was happening in Atlanta. It was not until the media told the story nationally that the task force grew from 5 investigators to 17.

"It's a little bit heart breaking to Atlanta mothers to know that Atlanta children were not important to make that jump," said Bell. "During a period when things were very frightening, one of our tv stations ran a story about a guerrilla warfare camp back to back with the story of the missing and murdered children in Atlanta. Almost as if they were trying to create a picture of a racial situation, where maybe there was or maybe there was not a racial situation."

It was not until a boiler in the Boying Homs daycare center in Atlanta exploded, that people thought the incidents were truly connected. At this time 15 children were dead or missing. That is when national tv acknowledges the real issue.

Bell spoke of "smoke screens" officials were using to hide the real issue such as "did he always hang out on that corner or why don't their parents take care of them."

The real issue said Bell is "Children are being killed, the killer has not been caught and there are children missing. Where are they•"

Philip Jennings
Nummo Staff

NUMMO

6 APRIL 1981 VOLUME 9 ISSUE 23

Atlanta Self-defense Patrols Attacked by Police

Reprinted from Workers World

By Bob Bruton

ATLANTA, March 24--"Why the hell aren't the cops out looking for whoever is killing our kids instead of hassling us for protecting our neighborhood.?"

This statement by Dovie Newell was the burning question on everyone's mind Sunday night as over 50 supporters and members of the recently formed Techwood/Clark Howell Homes armed self-defense patrols jammed the hallways of the Atlanta city jail protesting the arrests and police harassment of the self-defense patrol.

The patrols, formed last week to defend the Techwood area from racist attacks, was organized as a result of the frustration and anger felt in the Black community over the failure of the Atlanta police to stop the continuing murders of Black children here. Twenty-two Black Atlanta children have been killed in the last 21 months. Two Black youths, Timothy Hill and Jojo Bell, are still missing.

Rally hits cops

The Sunday night rally at the jail demanded the release of Modibo Kadalie, a patrol organizer who was arrested earlier in the day. Five patrol organizers have been arrested in the last five days on a series of trumped-up charges aimed at disrupting the community patrols. (All those arrested are now free on bond.)

Following chants of, "The cops and the Klan work hand in hand," rally speakers demanded an end to the "racist harassment of the self-defense patrols." Speakers pointed out the racist history of the police department and blasted "the government authorities (who) have stood by and done nothing when the Klan and Nazis walk the streets (brandishing loaded shotguns and automatic rifles.) But when the Black community tries to defend itself the cops occupy our community and throw us in jail."

Although many of the residents of Techwood have complained to the city administration that the police don't respond when called, now that they have decided to protect themselves the police havev virtually occupied the Black community. Ov er 60 cops were assigned to the Techwood area this past week end when the patrols began.

Even though none of the murdered and missing children have been from Techwood, Israel Green, president of the Techwood/Clark Howell Tenants Association, stated Friday, "We want to make sure that none of our children gets snatched because the police sure aren't protecting us."

Wide support

The big business press and the police claim that almost no support exists for these self-defense patrols. But letters and phone calls of support have come in from throughout the U.S. asnd also from Canada, England, Spain and Sweden. A delegation from the Soviet Union visited Techwood last Friday and presented a Soviet - made lamp to the community as symbolic of their solidarity in the struggle.

In the Techwood area itself, support is growing as shown last Saturday when nearly 100 angry residents and supporters protesting the arrest of Jerome Gibbson one of the patrols surrounded a police car and refused to release it. This action forced the police to return Gibbs within half an hour, issuing only a written citation for carrying a pistol without a permit.

A coverup?

The call for armed self-defense of the Black community in the face of increasing racist attacks has struck a responsive chord here. More people are asking, "What is the role of the cops in this tragic series of racist attacks?"

Is the killer a cop? Is it the work of the Ku Klux Klan? Is there an officially sanctioned coverup of whoever the killer is ?

And why is it that the Atlanta police can mount what they call "the most massive investigative effort in the history of this city"; can bring in the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation; can offer a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever is responsible; and the cops and city administration can drag out the largest array of psychics, seers, "topnotch" investigators from five major U.S. cities, and hundreds of bounty hunters--and yet the first arrests connected with the racist murders are residents of the Black community attempting to protect their children?

These are the questions that are being asked more frequently--and they must be answered. It will be in the struggle against the racist attacks, for self-defense and self-determination for oppressed peoples, and for a society that doesn't allow murderous and fascist groups like the KKK and Nazis to exist, that these questions will be answered.

2 Added to List of Victims in Atlanta

The names of Timothy Hill, age 13, and Eddie Lamar Duncan, age 21, have been added to the list of unsolved murders in Atlanta. The inclusion of the two latest victims rises the count of the missing and murdered to 24.

Initially these two victims' names were not given to the special task force designed specifically to the murders because of the runaway history of one, and the adult age of the other were not thought to be related. The authorities had previously declined to place Hill's name on the task force list because of his history as a runaway and because assertions were made by some that they had seen him alive. Eddie Duncan was also added to the list after his body was discovered Tuesday night in the Chattahoochee River about fourmiles from where Hill's body was discovered the previous day. Originally, his death was not thought to be related because of his adult age, but was later added because the autopsy shows his cause of death to be similar to the children's deaths.

Timothy Hill: was the eighth black child's body discovered in Southwest Fulton County since the series of puzzling murders began. A police issued a statement saying that Hill's death indeed "fit the general pattern" of the deaths of the other black youths in the special force's case.

The tour of the Special Task Force's headquarters disclosed walls filled with graphic charting, measuring and tracing patterns of such information as the ages of the victims, the month and the year they were last seen, the day they were last seen, the meteorological conditions on the dates of disappearances, phases of the moon on these dates, information and organizational flow charts, maps of the city showing patterns of abductions and distances between discovered bodies.

There were also numerous composite sketches of suspects as seen and sent to the task force by psychics from all over the country and abroad.

Lee P. Brown, Atlanta's Public Safety Commissioner said that the task force was equipped with "the most sophisticated computer system in the world for a criminal investigation."

It is believed by Mr. Brown that one person is not responsible for all the killings, and while more information is gained daily the force is still unable to make any arrests in any of the murders.

By Gus Martins Nummo Staff

The Center for Racial Studies is offering a 16 hour weekend colloquium on Racism - April 11-12. The Colloquium will be offered in a series of workshops with a variety of topics. It will take placf Hamden Commons in the Southwest Area. Those who do not wish to take the colloquium for credit are also welcome. For further information please 5-0472.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 16		MAX ROACH AND NEW BLACK EAGLES
FRIDAY, APRIL 17		BOB STUART & JOHN CLARK

BLACKS IN AMERICA

PART II

by Donna Davis Nummo Staff

The 1960's marked an era of political and social upheaval. however, in retrospect it seems that the efforts, monies and lives of countless people have been in vain.

§The Civil Rights Movement gave Black people rights but they have been counteracted by other factors. The Anti-War Movement incensed many young Americans but twenty years later we are on the verge of another more devastating catastrophe. Women have been accepted into the labor force, however, primitive attitudes towards them haven't changed.

§A closer look at the emergence of the Civil Rights Movement will reveal two important facts. First, Blacks had to fight for rights that are supposedly guraranteed by the Constitution. Second, Blacks fought because they were being dehumanized by an exploitative system. The end products of the Movement gave us the right to sit upfront or in the back of a bus, the right to be served at any public restaurant, the theoretical right to be employed anywhere (as long as quota guidelines are not exceeded), and the right to more political representation. And yes, we do see Black bodies occupying positions that were formerly reserved for Caucasians. And, lo and behold, Black mayors and congressmen do exist. However, the bottom line is: *Blacks are no better off now than they were twenty years ago!*

§The Civil Rights Movement gave Blacks the right to be more visible in society. However, the Movement failed to give us one important thing: *power*. A rough estimate indicates that the Black race comprises one tenth of this country's population. Yet Blacks do not have control of one tenth of this country's wealth. Furthermore their political strength isn't might enough to secure a legal holiday for one of its most beloved leaders.

§The Civil Rights Movement also failed to give Blacks more effective legal recourse against systematic homicide. So far no one has been able to ebb the tide of killings in Atlanta, or stop police officers from murdering young Black men.

§In the meantime, Blacks are becoming angry and gearing up for a fight. But before going through the same scenario that was acted out twenty years ago, lessons from the past should be scrutinized. The Civil Rights Movement was not a fruitless experience. It was a hard fought battle, but it should not be thought of as the end. Instead it should be viewed as phase one of an important step towards equalization. And if there is a mass demonstration of Black people that approaches the magnitude of the Civil Rights Movement, do not forget to remind Black leaders *not* to accept borderline compromises. Instead, the Black leaders must implement the construction of a monetary and political power base, or twenty years from now we'll be trying to rememberwhat all the yelling and screaming was about.

TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK

by Bill Rousells, Public Information Officer, *The Black Collegian* Magazine

We should never forget that it was illegal to teach a slave how to read. To properly educate an oppressed people is to provide them with an effective tool for their liberation. In that vein, today, it appears that the securing of a quality education for our Black children is becoming increasingly difficult.

§The educational crisis impacting Black young people (particularly in urban areas) stands as a stark harbinger of slow death to our souls, spirits, minds, and our future.While we certainly face other immediate dangers, we must face the challenge of preparing this generation of Black youth for survival and progress in a complex, hostile society.

§We certainly face much harder times with the Reagan administration which has given the signal that the federal government will severely limit resources to aid American workers, students, small business, and poor people in this economic crisis. We face the genocidal murder of Black youth in Atlanta and the de facto legalization of police and Klan murders of Black people in Miami, New Orleans, Greensboro and most urban areas of America. Facing these bleak circumstances, the problems confronting urban public school systems, historically Black colleges, and the general reduction in educational opportunities for Black students are crippling our ability to survive the current economic and political crisis we face in America.

§It now appears that integration of the American public education system, for which we fought long and hard, is being used as a tool to distort and disrupt the education of Black young people. Integration, as it has been implemented in urban public school systems (particularly in the South), has resulted in a steady decline in academic achievement of our young people.

§Integration has been implemented as an assimilationist tool proclaiming the superiority of white American culture, intelligence and heredity. This is happening at the expense of developing positive, constructive models for our Black children. The committed Black teacher has been replaced by whites who could care less about fully developing the potential of Black children, and by young teachers, Black and white, who see their jobs as a means to obtain a paycheck. I'm sure you've heard these paycheck hounds exclaim "I got mine, it's up to them to get theirs," butthey rarely put forth any extra effort to make sure, "they get theirs." Both Black and white teachers place an inordinate priority on behavior control while neglecting the intellectual development of Black children.

§Integration has meant the abandonment of the public school system by whites to such an extent that urban school districts This has resulted in pressures to cut back tax monies for public education and increasing efforts to implement state support for private and parochial education spurred by "middle class" whites who are seeking aid to education their children outside the public system.

§In the higher education arena historically Black universities, which graduate more than 70 of the Black professionals, are being forced to abandon their historical mission, to increase white students and faculty presence, and to merge and be submerged by larger predominately white institutions.

§The Bakke decision and other judicial and administrative trends (i.e., restricted admissions policies, cutbacks in financial aid, etc.) have resulted in a reduction in the number of Blacks enrolled in predominately white private universities as compared to five years ago. The desegregation edicts of the Justice Department are resulting in shrinking rather than expanding higher educational opportunities for Black students in public universities.

Educational opportunities at all levels for Black students are being severely curtailed.

§Therefore, it is the responsibility of our young people with our help to break through the educational barriers placed in their paths. They must prepare themselves to be three times better than Mr. Charley's children and they must use whatever resources at their disposal to get a quality education.

§Furthermore, it is our responsibility to challenge conditions that exist:

§ 1) We must gain control of urban public school systems where the vast majority of our young people are educated

§ 2) We must institute programs, people, and policies which provide the basis for quality educational experiences based on mutual respect for divergent cultures and which recognize and encourage the development of the intellectual and practical skills necessary to compete in today's society.

§ 3) We must take control of our own destinies and provide the financial and political support for the perpetuation and development of historically Black universities.

§ 4) We must develop additional and alternative educational experiences to provide our children with an understanding and appreciation of Black culture, heritage and struggle for survival in America.

§ 5) We have the responsibility to make sure that this generation of Black children gets the sustenance, encouragement and support to continue our struggle for survival and liberation.

§Spurred by the first annual Black College Day rally in Washington, D.C. last September, several student, faculty, and alumni based organizations have begun work legally, politically, and economically to support the survival of Black universities. Students and faculty at Cheyney State University, the oldest Black college in the country, have sued the State of Pennsylvania and the U.S. government in an effort to retain Cheyney's historical identity and to provide additional resources to enhance educational opportunities for Black students. In Louisiana, Grambling and Southern University students, alumni, faculty and supporters are organizaing to bring political pressure to assure additional resources for these highly acclaimed Black institutions. Both Louisiana and Pennsylvania, along with eight other states are being forced to desegregate their institutions of higher learning. In the desegregation process, a pattern of limiting state resources to Black schools along with increaing pressures to have the Black universities to merge and be submerged by predominately white schools is emerging. The efforts in Louisiana and Pennsylvania are challenging these racist patterns and laying the basis for further efforts to save Black colleges nationally.

For more information on the *Save Black Colleges*movement, contact: Bill Rouselle, *The Black Collegian*Magazine, 1240 South Broad Street, New Orleans, Lousiana 70125.

Skip Robinson Lectures During MLK Week

by Joe Gannon Nummo Staff

PHOTO BY BRYNNE CLARKE SKIP ROBINSON

"Now the question before Reagan is; 'What will you do with 30 to 50 million blacks who yearn to be free?' If Reagan wants to save this country -- and the question is before the house tonight -- 'What will American do with 30 to 50 million Black slaves!'

This was the question posed by Minister Alfred Skip Robinson of the United League of Mississippi Thursday April 2 before a crowd of about 150 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Minister Robinson was brought to UMass as a part of Martin Luther King Week and was preceeded, thursday evening, by a half hour of glorious gospel music by the "Voices of Jubilation" choir.

The United League was founded in Mississippi by Skip Robinson in 1966 after he broke with the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference over the issues of land and the SCLC's philosophy of non-violence. "the United League had different concept." Skip said, in explaining his split with the NAACP and the SCLC. "Land is power." Skip said, and so the United League began mobilizing Blacks around the issue of land.

"What do we have today in 1981? Sure we are educated a little bit better, we eat and sleep in intergrated places, but hell, we don't own nothing! We don't own nothing." Skip said, explaining the mistake M.L. King made in demanding civil rights without establishing the means for economic security as well. As proof of this Skip quoted statistics showing that in 1940 Blacks owned 1 percent of America's wealth. In 1980, Skip said, 'Blacks owned only one-half of one percent of America's wealth, and only three percent of one percent of the land in America.

As a recourse to this Skip said Black people, "... should be about building our own factories, buying farm land, and raising our own food and feeding our own children."

It was after the United League began mobilizing Blacks around the issue of land that Skip related to the audience how the Klan had dug nine graves a block from his house for him, his wife and children and then fire-bombed his house while his family slept inside. His family escaped unharmed but the incident convinced him that the United League must take up armed self-defense if it was to survive.

The United League now has 500 armed women and men who act as security for the United League's offices and during thetheir demonstrations.

Skip -- who a year ago converted to the Nation of Islam and is in charge of the Ministry of the State of Mississippi -- also talked about the need for Black people to police their own communities in order to halt "Black on Black" crime as the United League began doing in 1974.

"the problems we are having today are because we are not together ourselves. We want the Klan and police to stop killing us but we won't stop killing one another."

Skip also had a message for the white people in the audience. He said white people, too, had an enormous responsibility in organizing their own communities because it was their ancestors who enslaved Blacks and it was they who are destroying the world today.

His voice echoing in the auditorium Skip asked the Black people present as he had asked Dr. King years before, "How long -- but not long -- how long shall we, will we suffer in America?"

The Crisis of The Black Community

Reprinted form Final Call

By Sonia Sanchez

Four hundred years ago, the white guardians of Western Imperialism initiated the African salve trade. The nature of Western Imperialism was physical and cultural. Blacks survived physically but not culturally. The European's reality became the reality to be reckoned with, for Black men put on a new language and religion and became another being; became negroes througha process of alienation, neutralization, indoctrination and creation. By crossing the ocean during the Middle Passage, where millions lost their lives and their dignity, crowded and meshed together like stunted clay, the African became alienated from his land. Once here whites began to neutralize him by taking away his drum, refusing him the sanctity of his language and customs, and making him a neutral being.

White people then began the mental castration of the Black man. In Africa the Black man would sing to his son(s) that this night they would drink palm wine in celebration of a good harvest. A young African boy would work the land with his father and hear the joyous work songs, the dignified sounds of a man who was triumphant with the produce from his own land, and the father would turn and look around him knowing that he could feed his family and himself. There would be a sense of well-being and manhood. But in America, this same African became not a man taking care of his family or working the land with a joyous song, because it is a different song one sings when the produce comes from threats and whippings and numbed bodies exhasted by continuous work. The Black man now had to ask the white master for all that he needed. The Black man became the mental mistress of white America, reduced to begging another man for all his needs. Now, all the things that satisfied the nature of a man could no longer satisfy this new man produced by indoctrination and fear. This new man, a ***Negro***, **had now appeared.**

The Black woman carried the unborn child within her, shrinking into herself as she watched those she loved beaten until they were not seen; the adrenalin rushing through her into the unborn child, that child now knowing fear even before birth. After birth the mother fed the child on the milk of fear, and so began the process of dehumanization.

This *"new Negro"* was now forced to *"build his Americanism on race values,"* that is to seek a racial self-respect, in order to compensate for whatever pressure there may be from the majority culture. Dr. W.E.B DuBois in 1915 produced a book of African history entitled **THE NEGRO**, to show that with little or no assistance from others, Black men had constructed a distinctive and complex cultures in Africa, pointing a finger to the African states that Islam had developed.

It was the music of the Black man from West Africa that lingered the longest in the Black man's memory. It was also a vehicle that he most frequently used to express his reaction to his introduction to slavery.

Most West African were farmers and were familiar with a series of agricultural work songs which they sang in the seasons of planting and harvesting. Naturally those work songs would be the most frequently sung under the circumstances of the Black man's subjection to enslavement on the plantation establishment, being that the better part of his day was spent working in an agricultural environment. Obviously, singing a song to one's own labor on one's own land is quite different from singing a song to one's own labor, without payment or favor on someone else's land.

The original concept of work connected with the concept of suffering and deprivation of reward. However, pure African songs could be heard in the souther United States as late as 1900.

While it is true that the change of the wording of the work song was reflective of the change in the Black man's concept of work, more significant than the change in the attire of the African work song is that such transition was indicative of the Black man's subconscious alteration of his definition of man's life on earth. This change was a result of being born in chains and under the tutelage of the eyes of the slavemaster. To be born in slavery was like being aman born blind whose definition of the world differs from those who walk in light and can see the world and the blind man who cannot see himself.

The new definition of the Black man's role and world was ahped by the white man and by the condition of slavery which he imposes upon the Black man. The work songs of the plantations were reflective of the ffect of the imposition of slavery which was that of a change in the cultural reference point of the Black man from that of the Eastern Sun to that of a Western Sun.

The crisis of the Black community is the history of America -- salvery and oppression. Capitalism and imperialism with the accompanying sores of racism, sexism, and discrimination. Since we have refused to mount an attack on capitalism and imperialism, we are now involved with the syumptoms, i.e. delinquency, poor housing, high suicide rate, poverty, etc., and treating them as the problem. The latter is a method used quite successfully by oppressors to convince an oppressed people that they are the reason for their own non-development, non-progress and failure. We have internalized the crisis instead of externalizing it, and have in one sense become the crisis.

The crisis in the Black community is 400 years of oppression. The symptoms are police brutality, high youth unemployment, genocide, poor and inadequate housing, high crime rate, bad school, deterioration, and slums. As the ***Washington Post*** called the slums last year, ***"the burying grounds for the American Dream."*** And who are they burying under these grounds? **US!**

The Crisis is not really us. It is a system that continues a history of exploitation and degredation. We must teach our children that we are not the problem, that our behavior emanates from years of oppression, and that to move out of a crisis to the recovery room means each one of us must understand that that whore called capitalism must be taken off the streets of the world and retired. I am talking about systems not symptoms.

My brothers and sisters you must treat the negative behavioral patterns that have seeped out of this cesspool called America. You, Modern Day Witch Doctors, must bind our mental wounds while explaining this oppression that has made animals out of our men, women, and children in many urban centers, and examine our people's patterns and gather up our strengths and offer them as strengths to a corporate Black community.

The Black intelligensia must now decide in these last days of the 20th century to let the word be given to the universe. Let the words be said

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PUERTO RICO: A Time Bomb

Roxana Bell Nummo Staff

The Reagan Administration has proposed devastating cuts which will affect the Puerto Rican people. Cuts such as $650 million (more than the proposed cuts of $415 million for the City of New York) which will cause the loss of 30,000 jobs, making the new motives for emigration of over half million Puerto Rican citizens to the U.S.. $300 million will be cut from the Food Stamp Program, of which over 70 percent of the people in Puerto Rico are now receiving food stamps and 90 percent meet the eligibility requirements for food stamps. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will be cut $140.6 million and $11.3 million in educationalgrants will also be cut. In Puerto Rico, 90 percent of the students who attend colleges or universities are dependent on these grants.

If all this occurs, unemployment will rise from 19 percent to 30 or 40 percent. But the Puerto Rican working class already suffers from what "unofficially" but more realistically amounts to 30 percent to 40 percent unemployment.

Under the Reagan program tax cuts are supposed to balance off the budget cuts by serving as inducements to savings and investments, thereby lowering inflation and creating more jobs. The tax cuts have been exposed as a give-away to the rich. But in Puerto Rico this scheme is a

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NUMMO

To The Editor

Letter to the Editor,4/4/81

In the March 30 *Nummo News* article on the El Salvador rally, it was reported that "a representative of the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee spoke on what people can do, such as writing to your congresspersons about your feelings towards the U.S. involvement in El Salvador."

Writing to congresspersons was not mentioned by the Western Mass Latin America Solidarity Committee representative at the rally. A part of what the Latin America solidarity committee does is petitioning but it is not the focus of our work. The focus is educational outreach: to expose the U.S. military and C.I.A. roles in Latin America and to encourage support for the movement throughout the continent for positive social change such as the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

At the rally, we stressed the connection in countering mass media distortions.

At this time, I would like to express my support for and appreciation to the Nummo staff for providing uncontaminated news to the UMass community as well the community-at-lage. While many people complain about the commercial media, Nummo writers are a few who have done something about it.

Shirley Kempinski

Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee

Analysis of the Lee-Acosta Bid

As someone who had the opportunity to work with the Third World Caucus during the Presidential election, I was truly taken back, and moved by the talent, energy, and determination that exists within that organization. Not only does the Third World population benefit by the caucus' political participation, but the university community as a whole is enriched by their involvement. No group that I have worked with in two and a half years of student government can match them in their ability to work together and subordinate their personal ego to a higher cause. In the course Nelson's and Ed's campaign respect was won from both the Kocot-Mangin people and the LaVoice-Mazollo camp for the organizing skills, their ticket managed to put together as well as the class and integrity their campaign exemplified. Whimsical speculation that the Lee-Acosta ticket could muster no more than a few hundred votes or a mere 7 at best, disappeared in the closing days of the election. It became apparent to all that Lee and Acosta were a formidable ticket and that the Presidential bid was a three-way race. Their impressive performance in the debates, much of which was unfortunately edited form the video taping , helped to energize the campaign in its final hours.

Nelson and Ed solidly won the commuter vote with their strong platform on commuter issues. They won Butterfield and came within 20 votes of taking away Northeast from LaVoice and Mazolla. They finished with an impressive 22 of the vote with the universg no more than 41 . As Ed Levine pointed out in his News Analysis for the Collegian, had the campaign gone another week, Nelson and Ed could very well have won.

Why this strong showing by what was originally considered such a dark horse candidacy• If Nelsons and Ed had managed to reach only the third world community their percentage of the vote, proportionately should have been no more than3 . It should be pointed out that most of Nelson's and Ed's white support did not come from any politically active members within the SGA until the closing days of the campaign. While that support was appreciated and surely important, the majority of whites who joined in and lent a hand were those who had been previously uninvolved in politics; surprisingly they were predominantly female.

It is my sincere belief that they were attracted to the Lee - Acosta ticket not only by rhetoric, ideology, nor even platform, but rather by a personal sensitivity they felt both candidates showed for students. Their message and vision was a democratic one. They wanted more students to take part in the decision making process of government. They felt that students don't have enough control over their own lives and they wanted to change that. They let it be known that the Lee - Acosta ticket was a team everyone would be on, black and white, male and female. They won hearts as well as minds.

Only if students could come and work together as equal participants on the important issues affecting their lives would there be any positive change. Student Participation was their answer to the problem of alienation and Student control over the decisions and issues that affected their lives was their cure for the feelings of frustration and powerlessness that inevitably arise in a community such as ours when run by a top heavy heirarchy. It was their ability to communicate their desire to rise with the students and not above them that gave their broad appeal. It was their idea that student government can be an effective tool for students when it is truly run by the students themselves, that made them unique. These then are some of the reasons for their surprise showing. Ed Lee is now speaker of the S.G.A. Senate and Nelson Acosta has emerged from the campaign more respected than ever by many UMass students for the race he ran and the vision he had the courage to put forth. The work he had done for Student Government and for the 3rd World Community will not go unrecognized. ·

In closing I would just like to mention briefly the other candidates; Rich LaVoice leaves behind many fine accomplishments. Few people realize the time difficulty and dedication the SGA presidency entails. If Rich had his shortcomings, dedication was not one of them. I would also like to congratulate Larry and Kevin on their fine and solid victory and would end by adding that if the mutual respect that existed between their people and those of us who backed Lee and Acosta, continue, now that the election is over, then the student body as a whole will truly be served. Every indication is that this will be the case. With a full heart then and no regrets.

by Mike Ferrigno

Education Aid Cuts to Have Wide Impact

by Sadanobu Ikamoto Nummo Staff

Recent budget cuts proposed by President Reagan and the OMB director David Stockman would have a wide impact. "The ones who will be hurt are primarily the poor children, the ones who need help the most" says Craig Phillips, North Carolina's Superintendant of Public Instruction.

Dr. Phillips estimates that about 2,000 of the 6,000 tutors, teacher aides and compensatory teachers, to improve the quality of the education for the poor would be severely curtailed.

Speaking on behalf of the National Educators Association, a 1.8 million member organization of teachers assigned to improve the skills of the poor and the handicapped in the states would have to be curtailed.

The former assumptions are becoming clearer and clearer. Mr. Reagan's budget cuts, despite Mr. reagan's denials, end up in hurting the disadvantaged. It is a great regression of progress made in the 60's under Kennedy and Johnson. It was through the implementation of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 that the Federal Government embarked on full-scale aid to elementary and secondary schools and students in institutions of higher education, creating the framework for the progress that is much part of the nation's education fabric today.

The first year cost of the elementary and secondary education program was about $ 1.4 billion. Expanded since then to provide aid in educating migrants and non-English speaking students, additional grants to the poor areas and several other programs, the appropriation for programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for current fiscal year totaled about $ 3.6 billion. These would be severely curtailed.

Education of quality for all peoples is the only way we may attempt to put remedy to the inequity that exist in our society. It is ironic that it is often the same people who complain about illiteracy among the youth are those who support these education tax cuts. If Mr. Reagan and his financially secure colleages had to send their children to schools that would be affected by these drastic cuts, they would think twice about doing so.

Reagan's Two Dictionaries

by Gertrudis Garcia Nummo Staff

During the second week of March President Reagan was interviewed by Frank Reynold of ABC News. One of the questions asked Mr. Reagan was: "If Afghan rebels ask hus for arms, would this administration consider sending them"• Mr. Reagan's answer to this question was in the affirmative.

Mr Reagan said that those fighting the Soviet Union soldiers in Afghanistan are not rebels but instead they are freedom fighters. When I heard these words commng out of Mr. Reagan's mouth, I felt very bad (not because of my understanding of the problems in Afghanistan but instead for reasons I will present in other paragraphs of this article). Mr. Reagan also said that the propaganda campaign of the Soviet Union had succeed in making the people believe that those fighting in Afghanistan are rebels (terrorists).

In my mind I asked Mr Reagan: "How is your goverment and the media system of this country presenting the struggles going on in Central and South America• How do you describe the Nicaraguan Revolution, the nation of Cuba, those fighting against a military junta that has killed more than 30,000 Salvadoran people and at least 10 Americans in El Salvador• Are they presented as freedom fighters or as terrorist•

Apparently the Reagan administration, before taking command in the White House, ordered two types of dictionaries to be printed. One to be used with the allies and other to be used with those nations that exist and function independently of the policies of the United States.

When the Reagan administration has something to say about the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan people it uses that dictionary which describe the fighting in El Salvador and the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua as the work and actions of terrorists and communists.

'When the Reagan administration, using the 'US allies dictionary', describe the repressive governments of Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Honduras and other countries in Central and South America, these are presented as "countries governed by moderate juntas and few wealthy families that are protecting them from being trapped in the claws of the communist monster".

I believe that the rhetoric of two dictionaries used by the Reagan administration is propaganda deemed to fail. These times are not the 50's of Mr. McCarthy. Today the American people, especially the youth, are not blindly accepting what the Associate Press and United Press International, in conjuction with the White House, are presenting in the mass media. Now more people know that the repression, hunger, sickness and poverty that Latin Americans suffer are powerful reasons to fight against governments that exist only to be puppets of the United States and not for the solving of their own problems

While I write this article, President Reagan is hospitalized as the result of Mr John W. Hinckley's assassination attempt on him. The world is waiting for what Mr. Reagan has to say about this experience. I think that in Mr. Hinckley's case Mr Reagan is going to talk out of his dictionaries. He is not going to call Mr Hinckley a terrorist (because of the social status of the Hinckley's family) nor he is going to call him a freedom fighter. At the same time that I disagree with Mr. Hinckley's methods of expressing his frustrations, I ask the Reagan administration to look and hear the people of this nation and those of the Third Word and help them solve their problems without using his dictionaries. The people of the world need solidarity not definitions of the methods they use to solve their problems.

Is Military Alternative for Unemployment?

by Sadanobu Ikemoto NUMMO STAFF

By 1984, it was predicted by a United States spokesman that the thrust to tie together military training and civilian education would result in military supervision of the largest school system in the world.

In an inflation ravaged economy resulting in high level of unemployment, career military service come to seem an attractive option to many young people. Increasing number of students enrolled in ROTC programs attest to this.

It was in the late 1970s that military incursions into education surfaced in secondary school levels. Scheduled to open on September 1979 was the Cincinnati, Ohio Military Academy, first military public high school in United States history.

Posed as an alternative high school at a time when the Cincinnati public school was near bankrupt, the academy was to be a partnership between the Pentagon and the local school board.

It had been in the planning for four years and gained support within the Board of Education as well as from many school administrators. The army considered it a pilot program. However it dtd not open. As people learned about it, opposition mushroomed. Peace groups, teachers, unions, church groups, women's organizations and community forces founded a coalition, kicked up a storm and thwarted the Pentagon's plans.

And there were other military-youth programs that emerged:California has also been selected by the military for pilot program involving education of disadvataged youth. Under a new agreement between the Departments of Labor and Defense, the Job Corps is going to establish a 'military component preparation' reaction. Labor Dep't expects that about 6,000 adolescents to be enrolled.

Pre-military and "pre-employment training takes the first seven weeks. Then its off to boot camps, with jobs said to be "guaranteed" when they return- unless the youth opt for military career. Service in the State Guard is mandatory.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has heartily endorced the Oakland Guard program for "combatting unemployment" and increasing "the personal strength of the California National Guard."

With the growingly dim economic forecast combined with call for expanded military expenditures, would the disadvantaged youth be forced to enter into the military as an only viable option• President Eisenhower warned the nation about themilitary-industrial complex.There are indication that we may have to worry about the military-educational complex.

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complete fraud. Even Reagan's economists admit that because no federal taxes are paid in Puerto Rico, it will not benefit from the tax cuts.

The present cutbacks facing Puerto Rico are tied to the general economic crisis of imperialism and colonialism. These economic attacks are sure to kindle the militantstruggle of the Puerto Rican people for real independence and liberation from U.S. imperialism.

NUMMO

NO U.S. WAR IN EL SALVADOR

Reprinted from Workers World

By Andy Stapp

By a vote of eight-to-seven an appropriations committee of the U.S. House of Representatives voted yesterday to give Reagan the additional millions of dollars he has requested to arm, train, and advise the fascist Salvadoran army.

White House sources have let it be known that the junta there will get at least $200 million over the next year. The generals and colonels directly running that small Central American nation (with a civilian fig leaf in the person of Napolean Duarte) constitute the oldest military dictatorship in the Western hemisphere, and also one of the most repressive.

Everyday for the past year, an average of 40 people have been murdered either by the Salvadoran army or by one of its paramilitary death squads. The dominant clique are U.S. corporations like Coca-Cola, Sears Roebuck, and the rich coffee growers who control the country's main export, most of which goes to the U.S.

To protect their puppet rulers from the wrath of the super-oppressed Salvadoran people, thousands of whom are engaged in an armed insurrection against the police state regime, the U.S. government has sent not only money but everything from bazookas to Huey helicopters to the notorious "Gren Betet" Special Forces. The latter are imperialism's counter-insurgency gunmen whose SS-type murders in Viet Nam became so blatant that the commander of the entire operation there was arrested in 1969 for war crimes!

One of the seven representatives on Capitol Hill who voted against the new military aid package to El Salvador, Clarence D. Long (D-Md.), reminded the others of Viet Nam by pointing out, "We're voting on a Gulf of Tonkin resolution to legitimize United States intervention." The Gulf of Tonking resolution was a hoax rigged up by the Pentagon and President Johnson to stampede the Congress into approving a massive escalation of the Viet Nam war.

But while Reagan and Haig escalate their Salvadoran version of Viet Nam, mass anti-war sentiment is growing even faster than it did in the mid-60s. A March 11 public opinion poll conducted by the *Cleveland Press* found 80 percent opposed to military assistance to the Salvadoran junta. Other recent polls published by the *Detroit News and Detroit Free Press* revealed 82-84 percent against aiding the dictatorship.

Even more significantly, people arecoming out to protest publicly. Yesterday alone, anti-war, anti-intervention rallies, some numbering in the thousands, took place in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois.

The following is a statement from Rafael Cancel Miranda, one of the Four Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners, in support of the May 3 action.

Let's not wait until the bombs are falling on peoples and nations to do something to stop war--let's start from right now before it's too late! Let's stop the Reaan administration, and the miliary industrial complex, both tools of the imperialists, from murdering the people of El Salvador and our own peoples. The heroic people of El Salvador are struggling for their rights, for their humanity, for their freedom from oppression and exploitation. Let's stop the Pentagon, Wall Street, and Reagan from committing murder against them.

The people of El Salvador are friends of the peoples of the United States and the people of Puerto Rico, of the peoples of all nations--let's make sure that we, as people, stop the Pentagon, Wall Street and Reagan from commiting more mass murder and genocide against the friendly but brave people of El Salvador.

If we don't do something right now, then all of us will pay a higher price later. For the sake of all peoples, let's stop the Haigs, the Reagans, the dangerous little Hitlers of today, from bringing more sorrows into our life.

For your own sake, for your children's sake, for the sake of the people of El Salvador--act now! March to the Pentagon on May 3rd--a little walk to the Pentagon on that day might help all of us from walking straight into hell later on!

Fight for jobs, fight against racism and repression and oppression at your own backyard, fight for your own rights, stop being drafted into wars of aggression--don't be tools of your own enemies because the enemies of the people of El Salvador are your own enemies too.

Long live the people of El Salvador!

Down with the enemies of all peoples, the warmongers of the Pentagon, the fascists at the White House--and their masters at Wall Street and Madison Avenue!

Freedom for El Salvador--right now!

Nicaraguan Aid Cut

§On April 1, the United States Government cut off from Nicaragua the remaining $15 million of a $75 million economic aid packet approved last year by the Carter administration.

§The action taken was the result of the fear of the U.S Government that Nicaragua was supplying El Salvador with military aid. Even though State Department officials had earlier announced that they had seen a marked decrease in military aid crossing the Nicaraguan border into El Salvador they still fear what they call political and logistical support for the leftist guerrillas.

§However, it becomes appparent that the termination of this aid is a stepped up effort to weaken and possibly overthrow the 20 month young Sandinist, Nicaraguan Government.

§Because of the important interest of the United States and its private setor certain members of the U.S. State Department have stated that they favor a policy of "first strangling" the Sandinist Government economically and then financing dissent groups.

§In light of these State Department perspectives right wing Nicaraguan exiles are waiting for the green light by U.S. Government officials to invade Nicaragua.

§The green light will be probabably given when either the effects of the U.S. "economic strangalation" has begun to take effect or when the Sandinsit military begins to show signs of becoming a stable force (currently the existing 40,000 man strong army and police is being expanded to include a 200,000 man popular militia).

§Many of these Nicaraguan dissent groups include several exiled National Guard, and other former supporters of the Somoza regime. A few dozen have been receiving military training in camps run by cuban exiles outside the city of Miami, U.S.A.. Currently these exiled "leaders" claim a 600 man "freedom force" stationed in Honduras, near the Nicaraguan border, which is waiting to be joined by "sympathizers from Guatemala and Miami.

by Curtis Haynes Nummo Staff

CENSUS

Black population up

The official number of Black people in the U.S. grew 17 percent in the last decade compared with an 11 percent increase in the U.S. population as a whole, according to provisional figures released by the Census Bureau Feb. 23. The figures, based on the 1980 Census, put the official Black population at 26.4 million, or 11.7 percent of the U.S. populace.

The bureau attributed the increase to improved counting procedures in Black communities and to an actual increase in the Black birthrate. The agency said its counting of Blacks last year was a "significant improvement" over its 1970 procedures.

However, this year, as in past years, Blacks, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and other third world people have criticized the government for undercounting these groups. They have charged that the underrrepresentation has denied them an dequate allocation of financial and other social resources.

In addition, this year's undercount will likely result in the loss of seats held by Black Congress members in industrial Northeast and Midwest cities. According to the Washington Post, at least six of the 18 members of the Congressioinal Black Caucus may lose their seats this year when congressional district boundaries are redrawn.

FDR

FRENTE DEMOCRATICO REVOLUCIONARIO

El Salvador, Centro América

FDR EL SALVADOR LIBRE

LETTER FROM THE DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTIONARY FRONT OF EL SALVADOR

TO THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD

At a time when international solidarity is a determining factor in the triumph of the national liberation movements of the world, and when the poeple of many countries are fighting to achieve independence, peace, justice, and liberty, we bring you greetings in the name of the Salvadoran people and their organic and political expression, the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador (FDR).

Our people have suffered for decades the political oppression of military dictatorships which have denied them their most elemental rights as citizens. This oppression has been established on an oligarchic exploitation model and has been the cause of the hunger and misery that the majority of our people live with.

Therefore, for many years the organizations and political parties that make up the FDR have made use of all the non-violent methods available to end this situation. They have tried participating in elections and the response has been fraud and repression. They have attempted to organize unions and exercise the right to strike and the answer has been unfruitful negotiations and more repression. The attack on opposition ideas, especially in the universities and other educational institutions, has become more widespread and intensified. Finally, the religious persecution that exists was demonstrated most dramatically and bloodily by the assassination of the highest official of the Salvadoran Catholic Church, Archbishop Oscar A. Romero, precisely because he had become "the voice of those who have no voice."

In light of this situation, in which the dictatorship has closed all democratic channels for popular expression, major sectors of the people have been forming military and mass political organizations in order to fight back against the violence perpetrated by the military governments. These organizations also constitute a way of creating a power capable of overthrowing the forces of the oligarchy in order to create a new society.

The process of popular struggle has culminated in the organic unification of all the democratic and revolutionary organizations to form a broad united front in order to overthrow the dictatorship and install a new government. The Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) is the manifestation of this desire for unified struggle and the expression of the most deeply felt aspirations of all the Salvadoran people. All of the organizations that make up the FDR completely agree that the only viable alternative for our country is to politically and militarily transform the present power structure and implement a democratic revolutionary government.

The FDR has committed itself before the Salvadoran people and before all free people of the world to create and develop a national government that is both anti-oligarchic and anti-imperialist and whose policy is based on: the broadest pluralistic participation of the people in the management of the government, the strict respect of human rights, the right to self-determination and equal status for all nations and on the principle of non-alignment. A mixed economy which protects small and medium-sized businesses will be formed to replace the economic power of the oligarchy and new regulations will be established concerning foreign investments which will take the national interests more into account.

The current alternative, implemented by the military government with the determined aid of the reactionary forces of the U.S. government, is lacking in any social base and only manages to sustain itself through the repression of the civil population and the popular organizations. In practice, this repressive policy amounts to no less than genocide. Therefore, the "reforms" that have been decreed haven't fawered the people but, rather, have become methods of political and military control in the slaughter that is being carried out by what amounts to an occupying army. Thousands of peasants and small-town dwellers have seen the necessity to abandon their homes and flee to the cities or neighboring countries in order to save their lives in the face of the terror unleashed by the army. This has created a serious refugee problem whose dimensions continue to expand.

In the face of this extermination policy, the people have responded by augmenting their struggle through resistant actions on the part of the worker and peasant movement. The people have also responded by strengthening the popular army and its militias which carry out armed actions throughout the territory of El Salvador. These actions are aimed at being the final blows to a government that is steadily collapsing day-by-day.

The present Christian-Democratic military Junta is not only the object of the massive repudiation of the Salvadoran people, but also of other peoples of the continent and of the democratic and progressive governments of the world that have offered solidarity and recognition to the FDF. The dictatorship which oppresses our people has only been able to find support from governments of the United States, Venezuela, and Israel and military dictatorships of the continent. These governments, within the framework of an incorrect and aggressive policy of "national security", have revived elements of the cold war in order to justify their aid to the bloodiest dictatorship in Salvadoran history.

The millions in military aid that the U.S. government gives to the Junta, their open as well as covert participation through unconditional alliances, and the constant threat of direct military intervention in El Salvador, are all elements that form a policy of aggression against a small nation that is struggling for self-determination. We are sure that the intervention on the parts of the U.S., Venezuelan and Israeli governments will not succeed in destroying the democratic-revolutionary movement. It does, however, constitute a threat to the peace of the region and denies to the Salvadoran people the right to independence that the United Nations Charter recognizes as the right of all peoples.

We know that your government is humanitarian and has a policy which is respectful of human rights, against imperialist interventionism, and in favor of the people's self-determination. Therefore, in the name of the human principles consecrated by the United Nations, and in the face of the suffering and struggle of all the Salvadoran people, we ask your enlightened government to give us the following support:

1) Denounce the human rights violations that are being systematically practiced by the military forces in El Salvador and demand respect for human rights through international solidarity.

2) Inform the world's conscience of the greve problem constituted by the thousands of refugees and take international action to alleviate their suffering.

3) Condemn the military and political intervention of the U.S. government and its allies, and demand respect for national independence.

4) Condemn the present government junta for its repressive, anti-human, and anti-popular policy.

5) Recognize the FDR as the authentic expression of the Salvadoran people and as the only alternative to achieve peace and the just development of the Salvadoran society.

The Salvadoran people did not look for war, it was imposed on them.

The Salvadoran people love life and love freedom and, therefore, want to reduce the social cost of the just war that will free them.

The Salvadoran people have earned the right to forge their own destiny.

We trust in the cause of our people, which is the cause of all Central America and of all the free people and governments of the world. It deserves the broadest understanding and solidarity possible from your people and your government.

Sincerely,

Enrique Alvarez Córdova

President

LA UNIDAD HACIA LA VICTORIA

Haig Prepares Third World 'Hit List'

Reprinted from Guardian

As the Reagan administration continued its barrage of rhetoric against "Soviet terrorism" last week, the outlines of its actual foreign policy became a little more clear.

In Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, the alleged need to counter the USSR is being cited as justification for a policy of military buildup and improved ties with reactionary regimes. As the example of El Salvador sy the privary target of Washington's militaristic policy in the third world is not the USSR but rather the indigenous national liberation movements and liberated countries in the various regions.

Last week, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told ause commitee that the Soviet Union had a "hit list" of countries it hopes to g ain control of in Central America. Simultaneously, an aide revealed that Washington had its own hit list, headed by Cuba. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel Jr. disclosed that the U.S. had made specific contingency plans for military action against Cuba, shoulfqretext present itself.

Also on Washington's list is Angola. The administration is trying to repeal the 1976 law barring covert aid to antigovernment guerrillas in the South African-backed Unita. This is one aspect of an evkng policy of closer alignment with the racist Pretoria regime. In Latin America, the U.S. is pushing a similar policy of cementing ties with the military dictatorships of the southern co1 Haig's congressional testimony last week also showed how the U.S. hopes to advance its nominally Soviet-directed militarism in the Middle East and Southwest Asia. The secretary of State told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee March 19 that Washington would seek a "consensus of strategic concerns" among Israel, the Arab countries (including Iraq, with which the U.S. presently has no formal relations), Turkey and Pakistan. The basis for this consensus, which would somehow override Arab-Israeli differences over Palestinian national question, would presumably be the supply of U.S. weaponry to all the countries involved. A major portion of next year's $7 billion U.S. military aid budget is slated for the region.

AID TO PAKISTAN

As part of this package, the administration announced March 23 that it would offer Pakistan more than $500 million in military assistance next year. Haig has asked Congress to lift restrictions placed on military aid to Pakistan because of that country's refusal to allow inspection of its nuclear power program. A sufficient supply of conventional weapons, said Haig, would quench Pakistan's "nuclear thirst."

Like other foreign policy questions that cannot be easily forced into the bipolar Moscow v. Washington framework, the administration has tried to downplay the central importance of the Palestinian question in the Mideast. It appears to have few ideas about how to salvage the failing Camp David peace process, Haig's principal goal next month, when he will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Concern that the Reagan administrat x singleminded focus on the USSR is too simplistic has become increasingly evident among Washington's European allies, who fear Reagan's hard-line stance in the Mideast and Southern Africa will jeopardize Western relations with key mineral-producing third world nations. Equally unsettling to the Western Europeans have been the conflicting U.S. statements regarding arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Last week, while the allies were trying to reassure their increasingly restive publics that the U.S. had not abandoned arms talks, National Security Adviser Richard Allen blasted "pacifist sentiments" in Europe, while an aide described arms talks as pointless. Speaking at the Conservative itical Action Conference in Washington, Allen denounced the antinuclear weapons platform of the British Labor Party and their reemergence elsewhere of the "contemptible 'Better red than dead' slogan of a generation ago."

Allen's comments reportedly upset the State Department. But those of his staff member, Harvard professor Richard Pipes, went even further and drew an official disclaimer. Pipes told Reuters news agncy that "Soviet leaders would have to choose between peacefully changing their communist system in the direction followed by the West of going to war." He also said "nothing is left of detente" and expressed concern that West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher might succumb to Soviet pressure and demand the U.S. resume arms negotiations. His remarks thus undercut a pledge by Haig to Genscher a week earlier that Washington intended at some point to resume talks.

The controversy contradicted promises that the administration would "speak with one voice" on foreign policy, unlike the previous administration in which Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were often at odds. In this case, however, the conflict seems less due to opposing viewpoint than to a contrast between the somewhat blunt language ued by certain White House advisers and the ambi doubletalk favored by Haig, who must deal with the allies.

Haig's ambition to control all aspects of U.S. foreign policy was dealt a further and more serious setback on March 24, when he was passed over as head of the administration's international "crisisqm." The White House announcement that Vice President George Bush would head the team was made shortly after Haig had publically complained that this "would pose another set of problems."

W.R.

Terrorist Squads Train in U.S.

Reprinted from Guardian

by Ray Greenwood

Florida is well known as a haven for Latin American rightists and as a base for Cuban exile, terrorist groups.

But in the past weeks reports have surfaced which indicate that the state is becoming a training area for an assortment of terrorists and mercenaries hoping to launch attacks not just on Cuba, but also Nicaragua and El Salvador should the left take power. Others train for genral mercenary activities.

In response to the reports of numerous right-wing military training camps, Rep. David Bonior has called for a congressional investigation. "The purposes of these camps," Bonior told the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, "is to provide shelter for rigorous and highly disciplined training by people with the declared purpose of conducting terrorist attacks against a foreign nation with which the U.S. is at peace.'

At the camps, former members of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard train openly alongside right-wing Cuban exiles. According to the Somocistas, they are preparing for a guerrilla attacks against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

A man wearing Somoza's National Guard insignia, who would identify himself to reporters as only "Frank" or "Ronald,tated that some 600 Somocistas were presently undergoing guerrilla training in the camps in Miami, Tampa and Okeechobee, Fla., as well as in New Jersey and QAngeles.

"Frank" also said the Somicistas have training camps in Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador and South American countries that he refused to name.

Jorge Gonzalez, who runs one of the guerrilla training camps outside Miami, defuthat his group has received support from the CIA, but says they would accept any help offered.

"The principal aid we've received," he been the declarations of the President. It's not weapons we need, but freedom of action."

Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel, responding to questions about the camps from thencial Foreign Relations Committee, denied any U.S. complicity, or that the United States supports the activities. But Sen. Edward Zorinsky criticized hreagan administration's hypocrisy when he asked Stoessel, "How can the U.S. complain about Saorean training camps in Nicaragua when there are training camps in this country for Somicistas and Cubans*"

FBI officials said they were continuing an investigation into possible violations of the Federal Neutrality Act. The act makes it illegal to conspire from within the U.S. to injure or destroy the property of the government FNATION WITH WHICH THE U.S. is not at war. Until the terrrorists take steps to attack a foreign government no laws are being violated, according to FBI officials.

Meanwhile, two other incidents have highlighted Florida as a center for right-wing paramilitary intrigue. On March .3 men dressed in army fatigues and armed with automatic weapons were arrested while undergoing military training on a ranch bordering the Crystal River nuclear power plant near Tampa, Fla.

The men, described as straight-looking guys in their 20s and 30s", had reportedly answered an advertisement placed in Soldier of Fortune magazine by Joseph Franklin Camper of Dolomite, Als. Soldier of Fortune is a right wing, paramilitary magazine which has in the past recruited mercenaries to fight against the MPLA in Angola and the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe.

Camper, identified by authorities as the leader of hroup, told the Citrus County sheriff's department that he had been training mercenaries since 1969, and that he had most recently trained commandos for Saudi Arabia. According to a sheriff's department spokesman, Camper had "military type" identificationivted in Arabic and Spanish.

AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVES

Camper said the group had no intention of attacking the nuclear power plant, but had made a "major tactical error" in picking the site, using a 1954 map printed before the plant was built.

And near Miami March 22, Dade County police arrested Desmond 21 /, WHO GAVE HIS ADDRESS AS "Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina." Swanger was arrested after police found him camping illegally in the wooded area near the beach, and discovered a cache of arms near his campsite, including a handgun, several rifles, a crossbow, several chemicals whivight be used for making bombs, and a large amount of ammunition and explosives.

Under police questioning, Swanger said he was a member of the British neo-Nazi group the NationFront. He claimed to be in Miami to buy weapons for unspecified right-wing terrorist groups.

All Out To The Pentagon

by Roxana Bell NUMMO STAFF

The People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM), a coalition of over 500 organizations and prominent individuals mobilizing in more than 60 cities and in almost every state, has called for a national march on the Pentagon for Sunday May 3. It is expected that more than 100,000 people will answer this call.

The Pentagon was selected as the site for the demonstration because it is the recipient of tens of billions of dollars that have been ripped out of the programs provide jobs, decent housing, and aid to both disadvantaged youth and senior citizens.

The Pentagon is pushing for new military adventures all over the world. The Pentagon is also calling for a new draft to provide the human fuel for such adventures. It is the Pentagon who has sent U.S. troops into El Salvador.

The march on May 3 has been endorsed by many union officials and locals across the country. This support will expand, and we are counting on you to expand even futher.

There is a feeling of unity in the air. People are uniting in these hard and oppressive times. People are seeing the threat of the power happy individuals like the Reagans and the Haigs. Lets show those power happy individuals that their mad war adventures in El Salvador will find them in between two strong fronts-one abroad and one at home.

March in solidarity with the struggle of the people in El Salvador, May 3, in Washington D.C..

THE PEOPLE UNITED WILL NEVER BE DEFEATED

EL SALVADOR VENCERA.

HITO-HATA

FILM REVIEW

BY YAT MAN Nummo Staff

During the spring break while back in New York City, I was fortunate enough to be able to witness the first East Coast showing of "Hito Hata". "Hito Hata" is the first full length film produced by and about Asian-Americans and their experiences in this country. The title "Hito Hata" was a popular phrase for many Isseis (first generation Japanese-Americans) immigrating to the United States from Japan in search of the opportunities offered by America's "mountain of gold." In those days only the noble class people in Japan used the phrase but as America promised opportunities of wealth, the disillusioned classes began using the p hrase to unite themselves of their goal to return back to Japan and raise the banner.

The story of the film told in flashbacks style through the eyes of an elderly Issei named Oda (played by Mako), reveals the struggles Japanese Americans went through from the railroad days to the concentration camps and finally to present day Little Tokyo in California. It tells of the trials and tribulations Oda encountered as a young man caught in an alienating racist society and how he overcame his nativene- to the realization that America was not really the land of opportunities. From the technical aspect the film had very few flaws. Overall the lighting, sound and cinematography fitted accordingly to each scenes.

It was not so much the story but the characters portrayed which proved to be a big success. The multi-dimensional characters presented a realistic view of Asian-Americans. At last the Asian roles were not that of houseboys and waiters but of loving, emotional and proud human beings.

Finally here is a film that Asian-Americans are truely able to identify with.

The film "Hito Hata," the first of its kind and God forbid, not the last was made possible by the people behind Visual Communications, a free lance film agency which promotes films for and about Asian-Americans. I hope the piece of art work will act as a precedent for more good things to come. I gladly take off my hat to all those who contributed their time and money in making the film possible for viewing. "Hito Hata" is a film everyone should see for the story itself is a legacy of living history which cannot be seen in textbooks anywhere.

A COMMUNITY SERVICE OF THE THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE

All workshops will be held Tuesday evenings during March and April, from 7-10 pm, unqsotherwise noted. (Doris Harris will be conducting a workshop on Wednesdays for three weeks.) The events will take place at the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts. Facilitators are active members of the Third World Women's Task Force.

April 7, Tues. Violence Against Third World Women Uzuri Amini

April 14, Tues. . Black Women and the Women's Movement Malika Jones

April 21, Tues. Issues in Health Care for Third World Women Dianne Taylor

April 28, Tues. Third World Women in Business Naledi Nkomo

OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR ALL COLLOQUIUMS® WORKSHOPS

More info: Kharmia DeLemos, Aquila Ayana, Malika Jones 545-0883.

CHILDCARE PROVIDED

Benefit: Soul Food Dinner

The Third World Woman's Task Force is sponsoring a Soul Food Dinner fund raiser. Proceeds will go to the Committee tohp Murders in Atlanta and the Third World Youth Achievement Awards for High SChool Students in the greater Springfield - Amherst area.

Date: April 12, 1981

Time: 5:00pm-7:00pm

Place: Bangs Community Center Boltwalk Walk, Amherst, Ma. 01002

Donation: $5.00 All members of the Pioneer Valler are welcomed and urged to support this worthy cause.

PHOTO BY ED COHEN ORIGIN

Continued from page 3

that I will do for my people. I will suspend my gratification for an immediate good life for the good life to come for our people. Let the universe hear your words Black people; your declaration to save us from a permanent crisis of extinction. Say it to yourselves--say it softly then give it to the wind. And if we break it, then we deserve to be scattered and blown Homeless and Powerless across the continents--Lost Black people picked dry by vultures, circling the world without rest.

JAPAN FAIR

by Atsuji Moriwaki

Notable Japanese products such as Toyota and Datsun has just overcome the stigma of traditional reputation of Japanese products being shoddy and cheap. Through it own quest for excellence, its products are being respected oversees. Last year through a week long showing of tv program, "Shogun", Japanese boom boosted to its peak in America.

It gives us Japanese great pleasure t hat a lot of Americans are showing favorable interest in Japan and her traditional, indigenous culture. However, we sometimes wonder if they are correctly informed about the culture and the realities of modern Japan.

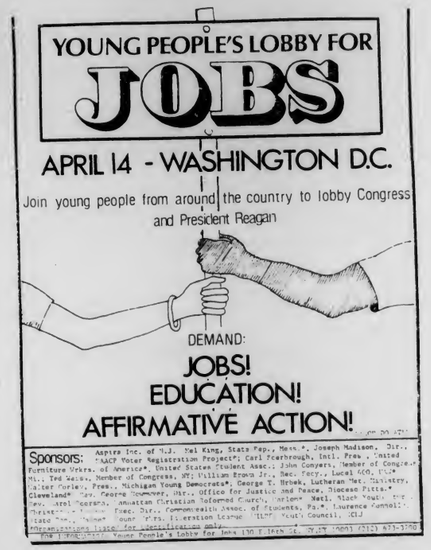
Upcoming Japan Fair of April 12th is designed to show what we titled "Japan in the Past and Present" to everyone who is interested in our culture.

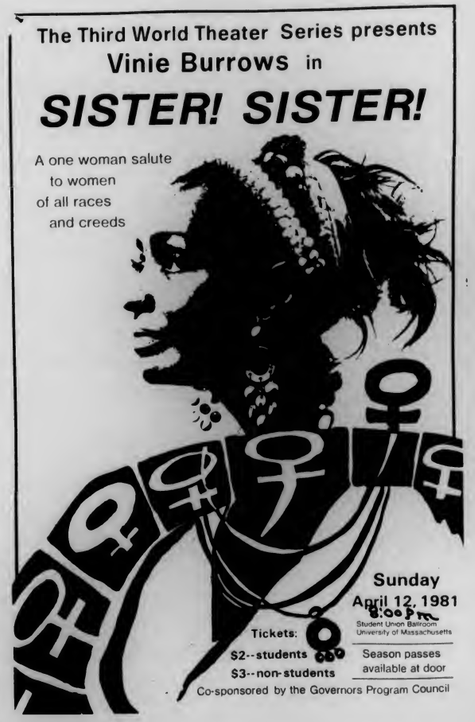
The program is held all afternoon and it includes plenty of attractions and there should be something that should interest everyone. Playing of a Koto, a traditional Japanese instrument will be one of the main attractions. It will take you deep into the spirit of Japan. Aikido, a Japanese martial art, will be demonstrated by Master Minegishi.

Dance will also be held accompanied by Japanese folk music. So join us at Sunday, April 12th at 1 pm, Campus Center 162. Hope to see everyone there!

"Liberation in Our Lifetime: A Call to Build a Revolutionary Anti-imperialist Women's Liberation Movement."

On Tuesday evening, April 14, Judith Clark of May 19th Communist Organization will present the recently published pamphlet, "Liberation in Our Lifetime: A Call to Build a Revolutionary anti-imperialist Women's Liberation Movement" in a forum and public discussion. There will also be a taped message from Assata Shakur to the New Afrikan Nation. The forum will take place at UMASS in the Campus Center beginning at 7:30. Watch for further announcements for the exact room. sponsored by May 19th Communist Organization.





DO YOU THINK?

Do you think I'm content to pay tuition board and rent?

Do you think I'm true when I say I love you?

Do you think there will ever be any love when my life is filled with pain?

Do you think I'm happy when I smile?

Do you think I care for you when I say, stay awhile?

Do you think black minds can know peace when white thought are filled with war?

Do you think black adults are going to stop counting dead bodies every other week

Do you think we will ever trust each other - and stop treating each other like we have the mind of a beast?

Do you think we will ever stop disrespecting each other for the pleasure of the wrong folks?

Do you think we will ever stop loving White Folks?

Do you think we will ever know its later than we think?

And that its not time for nigger non-sense, its time to think ... about survival.

S-U-R-V-I-V-A-L S-U-R-V-I-V-A-L S-U-R-V-I-V-A-L

If there is going to be one!

AGITATION

Some good friends of the cause we represent fear agitation. They say: "Do not agitate--do not make a noise; work." They add, "Agitation is destructive or at best negative--what is wanted is positive constructive work."

Such honest critics mistake the function of agitation. A toothache is agitation. Is a toothache a good thing? No. Is it therefore useless? No. It is supremely useful, for it tells the body of decay, dyspepsia and death. Without it the body would suffer unknowingly. It would think: All is well, when lo! danger lurks.

The same is true of the Social Body. Agitation is a necessary evil to tell of the ills of the suffering. Without it many a nation has been lulled to false security and preened itself with virtures it did not possess.

The function of this Association is to tell this nation the crying evil of race prejudice. It is a hard duty but a necessary one--a divine one. It is Pain; Pain is not good but Pain is necessary. Pain does not aggravate disease--Disease causes Pain. Agitation does not mean Aggravation--Aggravation calls for Agitation in order that Remedy may be found.

Reprinted from *THE CRISIS* November, 1910. Vol. I, No. I. P.2I.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee is calling on progressive people around the country to join in a demonstration of solidarity with the struggle of the Namibianmqle on Wednesday, April 22. We will voice militant opposition to the recent actions that the U.S. has taken within the United Nations to defend South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia. Led by SWAPO (SOUTH WEST AFRICA PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION), the people of Namibia (South West Africa) are waging a people's war to liberate their nation from South Africa's white settler colonial rule

These Changing Times and Their Impact on Blacks in America!!!
The theme of the first Area Black Political Assembly!
Time:30-8:30 pm
Place: New Africa House
Date: April 8, 1981
Affair: All Brothers and Sisters from the five college area
"WELCOME"

WMLA Latin America solidarity and related events (rallies, lectures, movies, meetings):
Apr. 6 WMLASC Central America task force meeting. 5pm, E-37 Machmer, UMass.
Apr. 7 Film: "El Salvador: Revolution or Death"- a stark account of the current situation there, produced in 1980. 5pm, Smith College, call Lisa(586-6574) for location. 7:30pm, Amherst College, Converse Hall, Red Room. 8:30pm, Bangs Vunity Center, Craft Room, Amherst.

Progressive Film Series: "On Company Business" Part I reveals lurid aspects of CIA development from 1947 to present. Campus Center, Rm. 917, UMass, 8pm.
Apr 8 March in solidarity with the Black community of Atlanta to protest child murders! 7am, Amherst Common to the Amherst Regional High School and Wildwood.

Tulio Mendoza Figueroa, Salvadoran educator and refugee, also representing 175 other Salvadoran refugees, will speak at the Unitarian Church in Northampton, 12 to 1:30 pm and at UMASS, Thompson 102, at 7:30pm.
Apr. 9 UMASS mobilization meeting for April 25 march and rally in Northampton , UMASS campkenter, 803, 4 pm.

Film: "Controlling Interest: The World of Mulit-National Corporations" 7:30 pm. Mt. Holyoke College, Cleveland L-2.

Videotape: "El Salvador, Another Vietnam" Jones Library, Amherst, 7:15 pm. This is a recent documentary.
Apr. 10 El Salvador panel discussion, including Gunter Lewy, Carol Bengelsdorf, and Andrew Zimbalist, professors of political science and economics from the area colleges. Unitarian Church, Northampton, 7:9pm.

Videotape: "El Salvador, Another Vietnam" Green River Cafe, Greenfield, 7:30pm.
Apr. 11 Teach-In, Unitarian Church, Main St. Northampton, 10am-4pm. Film and slide show, discussion, food, and music. Bilingual information. For further info., Jean, 586-3205

Videotape: "El Salvador, Another Vietnam" Unitarian Church, Amherst, 3pm.
Apr. 12 "April 25 march coalition" meeting for Northampton, 6pm, El Gallo, 19 Hawley St. Northampton.

Meeting of the Amherst Committee on El Salvador. 7:30 pm, First Congregational Church Lounge, 165 Main St., Amherst. Videotape will be shown.

April 25 - March in ANorthampton being run by ElSalvador March Coalition. Theme- "U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR, FUND HUMAN NEEDS NOT MILITARY AID"
Needed: 1)endorsement 2)internal mobilization of yocoup 3)monetary contribution
Mobilization meeting will be held Wed. April 8, 4:00pm at UMASS(room to be announced). Contact: Michael Zalkin (WMLASC) 584-1598, or anyone in West. Ma. Latin America Solidarity

Legal Services Office
Univ. of Mass.
Legal Assistant search for Fall 1981 deadline for application is April 20. Application and info, can be found at Internship Office in Curry Hicks.

CCEBS students should come pick up their MOIS remk this week. Room 210 New Africa House. CCEBS students should check with their home high school's Guidance Office for information on PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS. Many private scholarships are available to both high school

NUMMO

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE THE VIEWS OF THIS PAPER

Final exam schedule pages 8, 9

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Tuesday, April 7, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 111

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

INTERNSHIPS—John Clobridge, director of Valley Elder Day, a program in Chicopee designed to keep elderly people out of nursing homes, and Jane Baatz, on Clobridge's left, director of Educational Opportunity Center in Springfield, a program to assist disadvantaged students, with post-secondary education, spoke to senior Anne Clark Cardamore yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday about internships in the Pioneer Valley.

Condo conversion limited

By MARK L. CURELOP
and HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Last night Amherst Special Town Meeting members approved an amendment to an article limiting condominium conversion, but requiring a special permit from the Amherst Planning Board, for such conversions.

Meeting member Andrew French opposed the first section of the article which would only allow condominium conversion if there was a five percent vacancy rate in the town of Amherst.

French proposed the amendment eliminating the 5 percent vacancy rate, and the rest of the article which stipulated regulations for condominium conversion.

The 5 percent vacancy rate would not include University of Massachusetts, Hampshire College or Amherst College dormitories.

"I do not feel the town has the right to tell someone what he should do with his property," French said.

Joanne Levenson of the Amherst Condominium Task Force, and proponent of the original article, said that presently there is no restriction on condominium conversion.

"Most likely someone will buy the condominium units, then rent them out," Levenson said.

Levenson also said that lower and moderate income families could not afford to rent the units, once they were bought by private owners.

"Housing should be the choice of the people," she said.

A town meeting member said that people over 65 would be at a disadvantage as they would be less likely to receive bank loans in order to secure housing.

In other business, Town Moderator William F. Field said that the meeting would end at midnight when the terms of the town meeting members expired.

Panel hears testimony on student bills

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts Energy Conservation Coordmator yesterday told a legislative committee that the state could expect little in the way of conservation efforts if all the money saved continues to go back to the state treasury.

"I can't compete (for funds and attention) within the university when all I have to offer is savings to the state," said Barry Simon of the UMass-Amherst campus at a hearing before the joint committee on Education at the State House.

"Until we can benefit from it, it's going to be very hard to move 30,000 people," said Simon.

Simon's testimony was in support of a student-sponsored bill that would allow UMass to keep all of the money it saves through conservation measures; a minimum of 50 percent of which would go for further conservation efforts.

"It is a bill that will not only save the state money, but will do so at no additional cost," said Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot.

Committee Chairman Gerard D'Amico called Kocot's bill "a valid and viable concept."

Rep. Thomas C. Norton, chairman of the Energy Committee, said the big question was whether the Ways and Means Committee will allow the university to control the "08" account, which is the money allotted the university's utilities.

A second student-sponsored bill that would allow student representation on the University of Massachusetts Building Authority was also discussed.

Ken Moore, of the Students Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's Public Policy group, testified that it was important that students participate in building construction and repair decisions.

Other testimony stated that students have made significant contributions to their committees when they have been involved, and can be very valuable.

State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, vice chairman of the joint education committee, said the bills will now probably be scheduled for subcommittee consideration this Wednesday.

Continued on page 15

Amherst election today: polling places designated

Registered voters may vote at the following locations from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Precinct 1	North Amherst Parish Hall	Precinct 5	Bangs Community Center
Precinct 2	North Fire Station	Precinct 6	Fort River School
Precinct 3	Immanual Lutheran Church	Precinct 7	Crocker Farm School
Precinct 4	Bangs Community Center	Precinct 8	Munson Library

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said anyone conducting a write-in campaign should tell their supporters what number on the voting machine is allotted for write-in candidates.

Concern for murders spurs march

By PAM VICKERY
Collegian Correspondent

A march to show concern over the recent killings of children in Atlanta is scheduled for 7 a.m. tomorrow. It will begin at the Amherst Town Common and proceed to the Wildwood Junior High and the senior high schools.

A group of approximately 25 Amherst area residents including elementary school children, are the organizers of this event.

"We particularly wanted to include young people since this is an issue that particularly concerns them," said Jan Winston, one of the organizers of the march.

The march was planned specifically to include Amherst school children, by taking place before they are in school and dropping them off at their schools at their normal time.

For this reason, Winston exmphasized that people should be on time or the students will be late to school.

Winston said she thought Amherst school children were very aware of the killings in Atlanta.

"There has been a lot of talk at Wildwood in particular. They have been talking about this in the classes in discussions of current events for five weeks now. This is not a totally new thing for them," Winston said.

About 90 percent of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be participating in the march, said Marsha Bailey, a teacher at Wildwood school.

"They feel as though they are participating in something meaningful and they're caught up in the unity of it. They've even put pressures on their parents to be involved", Bailey said.

"We want to go to try to stop the murderer, to try to show our feelings. How would you feel if someone came up to you with a gun or a knife," Patrick Van Houtte, a sixth grader at Wildwood School, said.

"There's no reason to kill somebody because of their skin color," said Drew Hafaner, a fifth grader.

"I think the march will help. I think that guy should stop killing those children because they didn't do anything," said Anita Ting, a fifth grader.

"If we don't go nobody's going to care. They'll think it'll never happen here so why worry about it," said sixth grader Isabel Cernada.

Winston said the march will take place rain or shine.

Collegian Photo by Terri Bellafiore

ANOTHER WORLD—Becky Jarvis, a junior exchange student from Marlboro College, Vermont, finds time between classes to meditate near the campus pond.

World and national news

Czech leader expands attack on Polish crisis

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Backed by a solemn Leonid I. Brezhnev, Czechoslovakia yesterday escalated the Soviet-bloc attack on Poland's leadership for failure to restore order in the crisis-racked country.

Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist Party head, said in a three-hour speech to a Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders had admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy but still had not restored order.

"The fact that the political crisis is still continuing and intensifying fills us all the more with apprehension," declared Husak.

Brezhnev, the Soviet president and party leader, is the only foreign head of state at the congress and his surprise attendance has the Reagan administration paying close attention to the session.

In 1968 Brezhnev ordered the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to halt efforts by Czechoslovak communists to promote "socialism with a human face." The Kremlin also enunciated the "Brezhnev Doctrine" in 1968, which claimed that the Soviets had the right to intervene in any bloc country to safeguard the communist system.

Warsaw Pact military exercises continued in and around Poland in what the U.S. defense secretary said was apparently an attempt to intimidate the Poles.

Husak equated demands by Poland's independent union Solidarity with the revolt in Hungary in 1956 and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia in 1968 — both crushed by the Red Army. He declared that Soviet bloc countries would "defend their interests and the socialist achievements of their people."

AP Laserphoto

Astronauts John Young and Robbert Crippen, shown holding a model of the space shuttle Columbia, are to take the craft on a 54 hour test ride Friday.

No-strike strategy needed to avert Soviet interference

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — An adviser to Solidarity counseled the independent labor union yesterday to follow a no-strike strategy in order to avoid provoking Soviet intervention here.

The adviser, lawyer Jan Olszewski, said only outside interference could block the move toward reform within the Polish Communist Party.

"The only thing that can rescue the hard-liners from the rebellion of the party's rank-and-file is intervention," he said in a statement published in a Solidarity newsletter.

Olszewski's statement came after days of heightened concern in the West over Soviet intentions toward Poland, where labor militants have led a movement away from Soviet-style communist orthodoxy. Warsaw Pact military maneuvers continued in and around Poland.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in France, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris newspaper Figaro that "the Soviet Union is the last country which would want to intervene in Poland."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., on a four-nation Mideast tour, indicated he did not believe Soviet intervention was imminent, although he described the Soviet threat as increasingly ominous.

House Democrats unveil alternative budget package

WASHINGTON — House Democrats unveiled their long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package yesterday, calling for a sharply smaller budget deficit in 1982, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly $4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but does not assume enactment of the three-year, across-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of the administration's economic recovery program.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package at a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year, a year earlier than the administration's own target.

Syria responsible for Lebanese fighting, bloodshed says Haig

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. blamed Syria yesterday for the latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon and said it could have "most serious" consequences.

A senior U.S. official in the Haig party told reporters "great pressure" was building in Israel for Israeli forces to intervene on the side of the Lebanese Christians in their 6-day-old battle against the Syrian army.

"We are right on the brink, in my judgment, of a major outbreak in hostilities," said the State Department official, who asked not to be identified.

Haig flew to Amman yesterday and met with Jordan's King Hussein after a 14-hour visit to Israel.

The American secretary and Hussein met for more than two hours, 45 minutes longer than scheduled. A U.S. official said the Jordanian monarch presented his views of the Palestinian problem to Haig, and the two discussed the situation in Lebanon.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan described as alert, in good spirits despite fever

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was described as alert and in good spirits. He was running a slight fever yesterday and doctors took the precaution of giving him additional antibiotics although they said there was no evidence of infection in his lung. A chest X-ray showed "modest clearing" of lung infiltrates — probably dried blood or damaged tissue — along the track of the bullet that entered his left lung in an assassination attempt a week ago.

Auto regulations relaxed to help troubled industry

WASHINGTON — Halting more than a decade of increased auto regulations, the Reagan administration said yesterday it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the troubled American auto industry.

The move will save manufacturers, who lost $4.3 billion last year, nearly $1.4 billion in capital investment over the next five years, the administration said. Auto and truck buyers would benefit by about $9.3 billion, an average of $150 per vehicle.

Space shuttle to be launched close to schedule on Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and two nearly isolated astronauts in Houston were moving almost on schedule yesterday to a common, revolutionary, goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all night bath of powerful spotlights, as crews worked around the clock in a precision countdown.

By mid-afternoon yesterday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule due to two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines.

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Speaker kicks off Men's Week

Male roles discussed

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Exploring sexuality should not focus mainly on the physical and biological side of the issue, but instead one must examine the social values which go into the formulation of a personal definition of sexuality, said author Don Sabo last night at Mahar Auditorium.

"Sex and sexuality are the central dimensions of life," Sabo told an audience of 100. "Somewhere along the line, to get a handle on life, you have to get a grip on sexuality—individually, or in a larger social context."

Sabo's presentation served as the keynote address of Valley Men's Week, a pilot project sponsored by the Male Awareness of Sexual Health (MASH) Team of the University of Massachusetts' Peer Sexuality Education Program which is affiliated with the University Health Services.

Sabo, an assistant professor of sociology at the State University of New York (SUNY), said that men's sex roles are decided early in their lives. Stereotypical roles are reinforced by a socially-conditioning scripting procedure in which men, from infancy to old-age, are expected to adhere to a socially determined behavioral context, said Sabo.

"Sexual scripts are rooted into social sectors," said Sabo. "The male is relegated to the dominant, economic sector and the woman to the domestic sector. These scripts define behavior. They grow out of the socio-economic sphere and the axis of sexual inequality."

Sabo, who played three years of football at SUNY at Buffalo in the mid-1960s, said he first began to delve into the area of male sexuality when he came into contact with the feminist movement.

"I don't like to use labels, but I'm probably best described as a male feminist. I could relate to the feminists and the way that we're attempting to examine their sexuality and I borrowed their approach to help sort out my own version."

Sabo, co-editor of *Jock: Sports and Male Identity* which is now in its second printing, spoke of the link between the institution of sport and its impact on male sexuality.

"Sport today is a microcosm of a dominant culture which often seeks to legitimize the ongoing inequality between the sexes. Women become trophies and pawns in the games men are playing against each other. The dominant, striving male emerges and he is too busy exploiting this dominance to engage in a meaningful relationship," he said.

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

MEN'S WEEK—Professor Don Sabo presented a keynote address on "Male Sexuality in Transition" at Mahar Auditorium last night. The address opened Men's Week activities sponsored by the Male Awareness of Sexual Health Team.

Coalition against tuition hike plans rally

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The newly formed Student Coalition, organized to fight tuition hikes and other threats to public higher education's affordability, yesterday announced a student rally, and outlined plans to combat the Board of Regents proposed $202 tuition increase.

The increases planned by the Regents call for approximately $200 annual increases until tuition reaches $1400 annually, said coalition member Ronald Keefe.

The state funding would meanwhile be reduced to the point where students pay 30 percent of the total cost of higher education.

Keefe said students currently bear about 24 percent of that cost, while the national average is about 25 percent.

Doug McCrae, coalition member, said a rally will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. on the south side of the Student Union Building to alert students to the planned increases and the darkening future of higher education in the commonwealth and the country.

McCrae said plans for the rally include music, skits, and speeches by students and faculty, although a definite program had not been set. Following the rally, a workshop will be held in Campus Center for students and coalition members to discuss the impact and methods of countering tuition and financial aid threats.

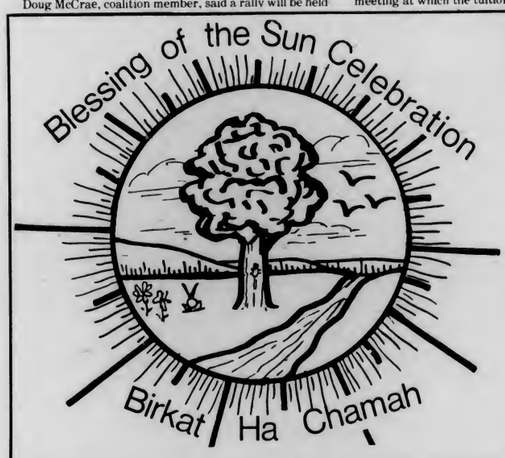
Members of the coalition will continue to sign up students at the rally for bus rides on April 14 to both Boston and Washington, D.C.

McCrae said at least two buses will go to Boston for students to stage a demonstration before the Regents meeting at which the tuition hike will be voted on. He said students have sought a chance to speak at the meeting, but have been allotted a space on the agenda following the time when the Regents vote on the increase.

In Washington students will attend the National Lobby for Education and Jobs. McCrae said members of the United States Student Association will be in Washington to speak to their local representatives about budget cuts affecting higher education.

The Coalition is comprised of students concerned with the cost of higher education, and is engaged in activities designed to ensure five students demands; full funding for public higher education, no tuition hikes, no financial aid cuts, expand affirmative action, and student representation on the Board of Regents.

McCrae summed up the goal of the coalition as making higher education accessible to any student, regardless of financial standing.



B'nai B'rith celebrates blessing of sun holiday

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts B'nai B'rith Hillel is celebrating the "blessing of the sun holiday," Birkat HaChamah, with both a traditional sunrise celebration and a program exploring solar power.

The combining of programs demonstrates religion's compatibility with the scientific, said Ron Grossman, coordinator of the celebration.

Grossman said the holiday dates back to the fourth century and is celebrated every 28 years "when the sun returns to the same position in the sky."

Grossman said the holiday this year will serve to show appreciation for the sun, and also to examine it as a non-polluting, natural resource conserving solution to our growing energy problems.

A program of alternative energy sources will begin tonight in Campus Center room 803 with two movies, "The Sun Builders," and "Energy: A Family Album," and a talk by Grossman concerning "Is there a 'Jewish' view on energy?"

A sunrise celebration will be held at 5 a.m. tomorrow by the Campus Pond, and a second service will be held at noon.

A discussion of solar energy in New England, the United States and Israel will be held tomorrow in Campus Center room 805 from 2-4 p.m. Speakers will include Connie Kruger and Debbie Katz of the Continuing Education Energy Project, and Neil Ram of the UMass civil engineering department.

Energy alternatives to oil such as wind, solar and biomass energy will be discussed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 803-805.

Jonathan Kessler, director of the Political Leadership Development Program of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C., will speak Thursday night on "Mid-East Oil: Politics and Energy."

Conference to study financial aid cuts

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

Over 20 New England colleges are expected to be represented at a spring conference reviewing federal financial aid cuts and alternative financial assistance programs at the University of Massachusetts Friday and Saturday.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA), and the Financial Aid Office at UMass.

The conference will include several lectures as well as various workshops to discuss lobbying at the state and federal level, and organization of student groups on campuses advocating financial aid.

Joe Forte, a representative of SAFA, said that speakers would include State Rep. James Collins, Joseph Cronin, president of Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, the organization that provides HELP loans, and Ed Apodaca and Ted Jones, financial aid directors of UMass and Amherst College.

Forte said that the objective of the conference is to "educate people as to the problems financial aid faces on the federal level."

"We are looking to form a regional group to fight (financial aid cuts) on the federal level that will support individual schools with its financial aid problems," said Forte.

Helene Leibowitz, also a member of SAFA, said that the conference would be open to any student in the Five College area, and added "the more support from students, the more aid we can lobby for."

SAFA is a registered student organization at UMass and can be reached by calling the student senate SCERA office.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that tuition at UMass was expected to be increased by $202 per semester. Proposed tuition hikes for next year have been estimated at $202 per year.

The Issues

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For more information call the Student Senate 545-0341

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Maintaining an educated populace

This editorial seeks the answer to a hard question. But first, some familiar background.

In the United States, public higher education is intended to provide educational opportunities for people who cannot afford to attend private colleges. The logic of a nation making education available to as many of its citizens as possible rests on the idea that an educated populace makes for a stable and productive society.

Aside from common sense, history shows that a society with a large number of uneducated, unemployable and, thus, unproductive members can expect to have to feed them for the duration of their lives, or they will come burn your house down.

Federal legislation to decrease the availability of financial aid to students suggests that the Reagan administration does not appreciate this reasoning.

The Governor and legislators of Massachusetts, for their part in discounting the sanity of maintaining an educated populace, have worked diligently for years to reduce the financial accessability of higher education to larger portions of the state's citizenry.

A study by the state of Washington's Council on Post Secondary Education indicates Massachusetts has achieved stunning results from this effort. The study states Massachusetts ranks 49th in the U.S. in per capita funding of public higher education.

Also, this state offers the ninth highest undergraduate tuition costs for public higher education in the nation.

According to Governor King, the Board of Regents will increase tuition by about 30 percent on April 15. This move is in line with the 275 percent increase between academic years 1970-71 and 1980-81, during a 112 percent rise in the inflation rate.

Apparently in the spirit of inter-state rivalry, Massachusetts is not content to have only eight other states surpass in the tuition costs they put up in the face of people who would like to go to school. At least, not when the state is underranked by only one other state on the funding side.

The question, then, is if this competition persists, and all players — faculty, administrators, students and their parents — continue behaving as spectators, how long will it be before Massachusetts earns the Heisman Trophy of public higher uneducation, by giving the least support to the most expensive public educational institutions in the Union?

I might've KNOWN! Those idiots are crying for GUN CONTROL again!
DAILY BLAH
When will they ever LEARN?
DAILY BLAH
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

A woman's life is a human life, too

Women's rights are under attack! The recent election of Ronald Reagan and his Republican Party Platform against ERA, and in support of the Human Life Amendment, makes this fact alarmingly clear. The supporters of the platform are not only anti-choice but anti-women. The "Human Life Amendment" (HLA) and the "Human Life Bill" more recently introduced to Congress, would declare the fetus a person, with a "right to life" stronger than a women's right to control her own reproduction.

Becky Lautman

Abortion rights lawyer Rhonda Copelon has called the concept "fetal supremacy," and she thinks that "it could be the most effective weapon ever designed to control women's reproduction and women's lives."

This latest bill is sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms and Representatives Henry Hyde and Roman Mazzoli. These leading "pro-life" advocates in Congress introduced the bill because they fear that at the moment they don't have enough votes to pass the "Human Life Amendment."

Both the bill and the constitutional amendment will probably be discussed in the Senate this year, when conservative Senator Orrin Hatch holds hearings on the general question of abortion before his subcommittee on the constitution.

The "fetal protection" philosophy of both proposals might open the way for the banning of certain contraceptives. "Fetal protection" might also further legitimize the exclusion of women from certain kinds of employment.

Women's rights activists are beginning to see more clearly that the Supreme Court decision in 1973 was a very limited victory since it does not say that a woman's right to control her body supercedes the "rights" of the fetus.

Declaring abortion illegal not only impinges on a woman's right to control her own body, but also limits her option to become an active member of the workforce. Who will provide childcare for all of the women who *must* continue working in order to support their children?

"Right to Life" proponents are not in favor of Sex Education in public schools to prevent unwanted births, nor do they support government funding for childcare.

In 1973 the Supreme Court ruled that laws preventing women from obtaining abortions (in most cases) before the first six months of pregnancy was a decision to be made between a woman and her doctor.

Over 80 members of the Congress (both House and Senate) have introduced 34 separate constitutional amendments to make abortions illegal. There are 17 different versions of these bills but they all have one thing in common, taking away a women's right to choose. There are currently two bills before Congress to re-define the word "person" in the 14th Amendment to include a fetus from the moment of conception. This would make many forms of birth control now used by women illegal; the two most widely used, the IUD and low estrogen birth control pills. More importantly, though, it would make *all* abortions illegal under *any circumstances.* Proponents of this bill believe that one life—that of the mother—cannot be favored over the other—that of the fertilized egg or fetus.

A fallacy associated with the anti-abortion movement in this country is that the majority of Americans are in agreement with it. A survey conducted in June 1978 by Clark University found that in Massachusetts *83 percent of those interviewed agreed that abortion was a private decision and should be made without government interference.* 86 percent of the Protestants and 80 percent of the Catholics agreed. Other national polls show that *80 percent of the American people are pro-choice—whether or not they're personally pro-abortion.* Of this definite majority, less than 1 percent are politically active.

Don't let the "Moral Minority" take away your right to birth control or your right to choose! We need your help to work on this crucial issue.

At UMass, the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERF) can be reached at the Women's Issues Team office at room 422 in the Student Union, 545-0341. Tables are regularly set up on the Campus Center Concourse as well. Remember, "A WOMAN'S LIFE *IS* A HUMAN LIFE."

Becky Lautman is a member of the Committee for Equal Rights & Reproductive Freedom (CERF)

Letter

Give the refs a break

I have now been employed by the Intramural Department for two years. During this time I have had the opportunity to referee basketball, football and supervise other intramural events. I have met numerous people and acquired several good friends within the department. I feel that most of the officials that I have come in contact with take pride in the work they do, and do so with great enthusiasm. All in all, the sportsmanship displayed at Boyden and the fields is relatively good.

But there are always times when a few bad incidents put a sour taste in all our mouths. I ask that the intramural athletes, as a whole, recognize the professionalism portrayed by our fellow student officials. If it weren't for these dedicated few, intramurals would be obsolete.

Andrew A. Changelian
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 1981

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	THURS MAY 21	FRI MAY 22	SAT MAY 23	TUES MAY 26	WED MAY 27	THURS MAY 28
8:00 a.m.		3	7	11	15	19
10:30 a.m.		4	8	12	16	20
1:30 p.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
4:00 p.m.	2	6	10	14	18	

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
PHYSIC 100	1,2	21 -----implies that sections 1 and 2 of PHYSIC 100 will be examined on Thursday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m.
SOCIOL 105	2N	8 -----implies that SOCIOL 105, section 2N will be examined on Saturday, May 23 at 10:30 a.m.
	3A	15 -----implies that SOCIOL 105, section 3A will be examined on Wednesday, May 27 at 8:00 a.m.
CH E 333	2	12 -----implies that only section 2 of CH E 333 will have an exam, and it will be on Tuesday, May 26 at 10:30 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before April 24, 1981.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule), or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 WH more) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, 1981. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
ACCTG 221	1,5	6
	2	8
	3	16
	4	19
	6	3
	7	19
	8	4
222	1,2	4
	3,4	14
	5,8	18
	6,9	13
	7	6
	10	6
	11,12	6
222H	1	9
311	1	14
	2,3	21
321	1,2	19
322	1,2,5	2
	3,4	19
331	1,2,3	11
371	1	12
	2	3
AN SCI 502	1	19
504	1	9
505	1	1
508	1	3
510	1	11
311	1	11
353	1	21
356	1	9
359	1	16
372	1	6
412	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
AN SCI (CONT.) 420	1	5
430	1	14
432	1	18
590B	1	8
ANTH 100A	1	1
103A	1	12
105	1	11
204	1	17
331	1	3
337	1	20
370	1	19
371	1	1
372	1	7
376	1	18
AR PK 512	1	15
ARABIC 146	1	4
220	1	4
297A	1	4
ARTHIS 115	1	8
521	1	11
537	1	16
ASTRON 100	1	13
	2,3	10
	4	7
	5	20
105	1	4

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
ASTRON (CONT.) 112	1	16
222	1	14
538	1	4
BA 497	2,4	17
	7	4
BIOCHM 205	1	17
205A	1	17
211	1	21
420	1	3
	2	20
524	1	11
BOTANY 100	1A	9
	2B	13
101	1	6
225	1	19
226	1,2,3	20
250	1	7
371	1	13
510	1	5
514	1	20
519	1	18
524	1	10
560	1	1
597A	1	14
C E 201	1	3
202	1	4
240	1,2	18

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
C E (CONT.) 241	1,2,3	1
270	1	15
310	1	17
331	1	13
332	1	20
333	1	6
334	1	9
342	2	6
357	1	21
360	1	2
370	1	18
385	1	10
420	1	20
471	1	1
550	1	14
560	1	3
562	1	13
573	1	4
590D	1	4
CH E 226	1	17
333	2	12
338	2,3	3
358	1	18
445	1	13
446	1	4
561	1	18

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
CHEM 102	1	13
108	1	17
110	1	1
111	1,2,3	21
112	2,3,4,5	21
114	1	20
227	1	4
241	1	21
250	1	7
261	1	12
262A	1	6
262B	1	4
264A	1,2,3	20
266	1	15
342	1	3
472	1	3
476	1	13
	2	14
489	1	15
513	1	8
516	1	10
519	1	13
546	1	12
585	1	4
CHINSE 105	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
CLSICS 100	1	8
103	1	1
224	1	4
COINS 201	1	3
250	1	8
287	1	5
320	1	4
390A	1	7
501	1	12
502	1	2
535	1	18
577	1	4
COMDIS 211	1	12
314	1	21
315	1	17
COMLIT 101C	1	19
102	2	20
	4,5	7
105	1	9
110	1	7
292A	1	17
302A	1	7
COMSTU 121	1	1
	2	1
150	1	4

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
COMSTU (CONT.) 221	1	12
226	1	3
	3	20
234	1	21
240	1	1
250	2	9
262	1	5
266	1	8
340	1	12
444	1	11
590B	1	6
DANISH 120	1	8
DUTCH 120	1	14
240	1	16
ECE 211	1	14
212	1,2	13
302	1	17
305	1,2	6
358	1	2
361	1	17
401	1	20
410	1	15
411	1	7
465	1	12
496	1	6
516	1	12

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
ECE (CONT.) 542	1	18
550	1	9
567	1	4
570	1	9
575	1	6
576	1	13
579	1	20
581	1	19
585	1	14
ECON 103A	1	19
103B	2	15
103C	3	10
104A	1	5
104B	2	5
104C	3	5
104D	4	5
104F	6	19
105	1	10
197A	1	12
203	1	15
204	1	11
	2	13
	3	16
	4,5	11
	6	7
	7	9
204H	1	6
305	1	10
311	1	20

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
ECON (CONT.) 321	1	10
362	1	19
383	1	3
491E	1	3
491F	1,2	3
491H	1	18
491I	1	19
505	1	20
	2	13
	3	1
514	1	13
531	1	21
532	1	7
547	1	12
552	1	7
581	1	10
EDUC I 412	1	18
EDUC P 551	1	21
ENGIN 103	1	18
ENGL 115A	1	18
125	2	18
140	1	6
	2	9
	4	6
171	2	16
	3	4
	4	8
172	4,6	4

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
ENGL (CONT.) 172	5	14
203	1	8
	2	11
222	1	8
	3	20
253	1	21
261	1	5
262	1	7
	2	18
263	1	4
272	1	13
	2	15
	3	11
273	2	2
	3	6
281C	1	1
351	1,2,3,4, 5,6,7	21
ENT 511	1	15
572	1	6
ENVOES 335	1	18
391A	1	7
544	1	17
548	1	16
556	1	13
574	1	14
ENVSCI 370	1	8
530	1,2	12

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
EXSCI 130	1	3
210	1	10
290G	1	5
304	1	14
	2	12
305B	1	2
390B	1	13
474	1	21
478	1	10
FAR EC 503	1	14
510	1	19
515	1	17
520	1	3
524	1	18
536	1	5
102	1	15
211	1	14
262	1	6
312	1	4
390C	1	3
390E	1	19
452	1	3
461	1	20
474	1	8
490A	1	10
FD ENG 503	1	12

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
FD ENG (CONT.) 505	1	1
507	1	4
281	1	11
381	1	20
497A	1	10
531	1	16
576	1	18
584	1	1
FOREST 324	1	18
329	1	7
334	1	1
392B	1	17
492A	1	21
FRENCH 110	1,2,3,4, 5,7,9	17
120	1-19	18
123	1	11
126H	1	17
130	1-12,14	17
141	1	15
142	2	4
144	1,2	14
	3	19
	4	1
	5	14
145	1	5
	2	15
146	1	1

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
FRENCH (CONT.) 147	1	12
	2	1
160	1	4
151	1	5
	2	17
171	1	16
181	1	3
182	2	19
182H	1	17
271	1	21
282H	1	19
344	1	4
365H	-	6
474	1,2	3
FS&N 101	1,2	13
102	1	9
130	1	16
230	1	12
261	1	9
465	1	16
467	1	17
467A	1	6
524	1	19
542	1	14
552	1	11
562	1	15
572	1	5

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
FS&N (CONT.) 578	1	15
582	1	3
590B	1	21
GB FIN 260	1	12
	2	10
	3	15
	4	16
	5	9
	7,8	16
	9,10	10
301	1,2	6
	3	5
	4	16
	5,6	20
302	1	13
303	1	21
304	1	6
310	1	18
320	1	8
330	1,2	1
333	1	2
340	1	19
361	1	5
370	1	4
390E	1	17
412	1	2
472	1	8
GEOG 145	1	1
155	1	15
350	1	20

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
GEOG (CONT.) 360	1	2
363	1	12
GEOL 101	1,2	16
103	1,2	16
107	1	12
285	1	14
310	1	20
320	1	1
430	1	6
449	1	8
530	1	3
590R	1	14
590S	1	18
GERMAN 110	1A,2B,3C, 4D	11
120	1A,2B,3C, 4D,5E,6F,7G	14
121	2B,3C	11
230	1,2,3	14
240	1,2,3	10
242	2	7
244	1	5
246	1	17
248	1	16
251	1	4
261	1	14

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
GERMAN (CONT.) 270	1	17
290H	1	16
310	1	12
320	1	18
402	1	13
434	1	13
584	1	9
GREEK 140	1	17
210	1	6
HEBREW 102	1,2,3	18
112	1	19
202	1,2	18
302	1	1
HIST 101	1A	10
	2B	11
111	1	20
115	1	12
121	1	9
131	1	9
140	1	9
141	1A,3	3
	2	10
150	1A	13
	2B	8
	3	17
151	1A	11
	2B	6
	3C	8
	5	20

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
HIST (CONT.) 231	1	11
282P	1	7
284B	1	12
284M	1	4
303	1	16
308	1	8
312	1	8
316	1	19
317	1	13
321	1	16
333	1	20
335	1	5
346	1	21
351	1	13
354	1	8
356	1	2
361	1	13
363	1	13
367	1	18
369	1	2
381	1,2	5
382	1	20
387	1	1
HOM EC 270	1	4
272	1	18
355	1	1

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
HOM EC (CONT.) 590B	1	21
590E	1	4
590F	1	4
590M	1	7
594B	1	6
HRTA 100	1	12
202	1	18
	2	13
211	1,2	1
220	1	10
221	1	8
291A	1	16
300	1	4
301	1	2
310	1,2	19
311	1	3
367	1	12
391A	1	11
391B	1	5
I E 397	1	8
453	1,2	11
455	1	7
472	1	16
473	1,2	14
480	1	19
520	1	17

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
I E (CONT.) 522	1	3
542	1	14
556	1	5
590D	1	20
590G	1	10
1TAL 120	1,2,3,4	17
126	1,2	10
140	1,2,3	17
146H	1	10
282H	1	10
JAPAN 110	1,2	5
JS 201	1	2
393B	1	17
JUDAIC 102	1	16
LATIN 110	1,2,3	18
120	1,3,4,5 6,7,9,10	17
130	1	14
140	1,2,3	15
221	1	21
LO OPR S13	1	9
LEGAL 250	2,4	6
424	1	17

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
LING 201	3	18
	4	10
L&AR 241	1	21
264	1	15
320	1	16
468	1	5
M E 101	1	20
201	1,2	14
210	1,2	7
211	1,2	20
230	1,2,3,4	5
302	1	4
310	1	1
313	1,2,3	21
330	1	2
340	1,2	19
344	1,2	10
345	1	5
351	1	15
352	1	6
354	1,2	12
355	1	18
385	1	16
580	1	2
590A	1	7

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
M E (CONT) 590D	1,2	13
590E	1	15
MATH 504	1	7
104	2	2
104A	2,3,4,5	4
104S	1	2
105	1,2,3	2
107	1,2,3,4	2
107A	2	2
110S	1	3
114	1	16
120	3,5	21
120A	1	21
121	1,2,4 3,6,9	2
121A	1	2
127	1A-7 9-13	2
128	2,3,4,5, 7-16	2
128A	1	2
131	1-10,12	7
132	1A-7, 9, 10,12,14,15, 17-23	12
133	1	14
233	1	4
	2	6
	3	9
	4	10
	5	12
	6	12
	7	9

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
MATH (CONT.) 235	1	7
	2	16
	3	3
	4	8
	5	3
	6	11
	7	3
	8,9	20
236	1,2,3	1
412	1	4
421	1	18
426	1	15
431	1	9
	2	10
	3	10
	4	9
	5	19
	6	16
	7,8	11
431C	1	10
442	1	1
451	1	11
452	1	13
456	1	9
526	1	17
534	1	5
563	1	8
MGT 301	1,2	7
314	1,2	14
	3,4	10
330	1,2	15
331	1	8
347	1,3	12
	2	1

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
MGT (CONT.) 365	1	3
442	1	13
444	1,2	18
481	1	16
MICBIO 320	1	1
530	1	7
MILSCI 141	1,2	4
290A	1,2	8
313	1,2	1
413	1	3
MKTG 301	1,2	17
341	1,2	17
412	1,2	11
	3	9
437	1	1
459	1	15
MUSIC 100	1,2	8
101	1	4
110	1-6	8
111	1	1
113	1,2	19
191A	1	9
213	1,2	8
301	1	21
502	1	17

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
NAREST 100	1	7
NEAST 100	1	18
101	1	9
NS&M 197A	2	7
NURSE 100	1	8
201	1	19
301	1	18
340	1	4
360	1	10
420	1	4
430	1	7
440	1A	18
	2B	9
	3C	20
	4D	6
OHI 101	1	1
	2	16
PEP 297B	1	18
310	1	18
330	1	18
370	1	7
401	1	17
PHIL 100	1A	9
	2B	13
	3	4
110	1	9
	2	10
	3	19
	4	4

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
PHIL (CONT.) 110A	1	8
160	1	13
	2	12
	3	7
	4	6
281	1	13
335	1	2
512	1	5
550	1	18
581	1	8
PHYSIC 100	1,2	21
114	1	6
115	1	5
117	1	5
139	1	5
141	1	10
142	1,2	13
161	1,2	2
162	1,2	2
172	1	5
263	1,2	2
282	1	18
290B	1	12
301	1	11
354	1	18
423	1	8
424	1	19
531	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
PHYSIC (CONT.) 532	1	16
553	1	3
PLPATH 510	1	19
590A	1	18
590C	1	5
PLSOIL 504B	1	21
518	1	1
520	1	18
524	1	21
528	1	14
530	1	16
536	1	10
120	1	3
210	1	2
220	1	12
225	1	13
250	1	10
545	1	8
565	1	11
570	1	4
POLISH 102	1	9
POLSCI 101	1A	3
	2B	9
	3	14
	5	1
	6	16
121	1	11

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
POLSCI (CONT.) 131A	1	12
151B	1	21
151H	1	7
161	1	8
189A	1	14
203	1	20
214	1	15
219	1	8
239	1	8
255	1	9
270	1	11
302	2	7
320	1	14
320	2	1
321	1	15
326A	1	7
326B	1	9
326C	1	16
326D	1	13
327	1	21
333	1	11
335	1	17
336	1	5
337	1	5
341	1	6
354	1	4
	2	4
360	1	16

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
POLSCI (CONT.) 362	1,2	12
365	1	18
371	2	3
374	1	6
	2	3
PORT 110	1	4
120	1	11
PSYCH 100A	1	11
100B	1	3
100C	1	9
100D	1	15
100G	1	1
105	1	20
110A	1	11
110B	1	16
150A	1	15
150B	1	19
150D	1	7
190X	1	5
205B	1	14
207	1	15
208	1	19
240A	1	10
240C	1	12
280A	1	3
280B	1	15
290F	1	3

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
PSYCH (CONT.) 310	1	9
315A	1	4
320A	1	15
330A	1	2
330H	1	6
335	1	1
343	1	12
350A	1	7
350B	1	5
355	1	3
360	1	13
370A	1	21
370H	1	16
391G	1	18
391J	1	15
455	1	2
480	1	8
486A	1	17
486H	1	12
583	1	2
584	1	17
586	1	13
PUB HL 123	1	7
	2	4
301	1	12
302	1	2

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
PUB HL (CONT.) 320	1	14
322	1	19
331	1	4
360	1	6
390C	1	8
505	1	10
530	1	20
540	1	18
555	1	15
561	1	13
563	1	7
564	1	11
RHET 140B	2	3
RUSS 101	1,2	18
102	1,2	14
201	1	18
202	1	18
202A	1	18
302	1	19
S BA 523	1	7
541	1,3	18
	2	9
572	1,2,3	15
SOCIOL 103	1	11
105	1	3

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
SOCIOL (CONT.) 105	2N	8
	3A	15
105H	1	8
109	1	20
109H	1	20
110	1	15
	2	15
	3	15
	4	19
201	1	7
	2	14
201H	1	14
211	1N	19
	2A	1
211H	1	1
221	1	10
222	1	19
224	1	9
241	1	14
244	1	16
261	1	12
282	1	18
311	1	6
323	1	20
323H	1	20
325	1	17
326	1	5
327	1	21
341	1	11
360	1	21
360H	1	21

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
SOCIOL (CONT.) 423	1	20
425	1	10
440	1	13
SPAN 110	1-15	14
120	1-26	18
126	1,2	8
130	1-12	17
140	1-14	14
190A	1	17
220	1,2	21
221	1	14
290B	1	13
SPORST 150	1	20
150A	1	6
150B	1	1
191A	1	20
200	1	15
201	1,2	8
397A	1	4
562	1	8
592A	1	11
598A	1	18
STATIS 121	2,3	4
	4	4
	5,6	8
	7	2
	8	13
	9	15

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
STATIS (CONT.) 140	2,3,4, 5,6,	21
140A	1	21
415	1	16
	2	21
	3	10
416	2	6
451	1	21
461	1	8
SWEDSH 246	1	10
THEATR 120	1,2	5
160	1	19
220H	1	1
262	1	16
WOTECH 402	1	15
506	1	12
508	1	4
WEST 312	1	8
WILOLF 261	1	4
362	1	15
ZOOL 101	1	6
102	1	6
103	1	1
190A	1	20
190B	1	5

COURSE	SECTION	PO.
ZOOL (CONT.) 190C	1	13
200	1	5
200A	1	5
235	1	16
430	1	16
510	1	5
521	1	17
522	1	18
523	1	12
531	1	6
532	1	9
537	1	21
542	1	6
544	1	3
548	1	4
550	1	7
560	1	1
560A	1	1
558	1	11
570	1	17
571	1	13
580	1	15

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Read the other voice, in next week's *Collegian*

★★★★★★★★

amc THEATRES

TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4

HAMP. MALL ON CAFE SQ. RT. 9 HADLEY, MA

9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG

Roman Polanski's 'TESS' (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG

THE FINAL CONFLICT The power of evil. (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

MODERN ROMANCE starring Albert Brooks (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.

Free Shopper's Show "The Buddy Holly Story" Thursday 4/9 at 1:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE The Postman Always Rings Twice (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R

Jerry Lewis in HARDLY WORKING (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG

THIEF starring James Caan (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 R

COMING ATTRACTIONS

By STEPHEN MURPHY
COLLEGIAN STAFF

They'll notice me yet: Rita Jenrette, the former congressional wife who bared all in a recent *Playboy* spread, is to be starring in a proposed television drama or special. It'll rely heavily on visuals I'm sure.... Suzanne Somers has been fired from the cast of *Three's Company*. And *no*, she won't be replaced by Rita Jenrette... Two upcoming TM features sound as though they'll be ok. *Omni: The World Tomorrow*. It'll be in a magazine format and deal with the development of future high-technology hardware. The other show which looks alright is *Private Benjamin*, a series based upon the movie of the same title. hardware. The other show which looks alright it *private benjamin*, a series based upon the movie of the same title. Unfortunately it doesn't star Goldie Hawn. .... *Walt Disney*, no longer with a regular show on NBC, is negotiating with CBS for a possible series. Richard Dreyfuss will play the role of a young Albert Einstein in a film for Disney. Animation will be used to illustrate Albert's thought processes. Right.

Heaven Can Wait: Heaven's Gate, Michael (*Deer Hunter*) Cinimo's $40 million western epic, will be released across the country April 24. It stars Kris Kristofferson, Isabelle Huppert, John Hurt, and Christopher Walken. Its original three hours and forty minutes has been cut to a new running time of two hours and eighteen minutes.... Sometime comedian Steve Martin is starring in MGM's *Pennies From Heaven*, a musical.... John (*The Elephant Man*) Hurt will play the role of Jesus Christ in *The History of the World Part I*, Mel Brooks' latest project.
plays the waiter in the Last Supper scene. The film also features John Cleese of Monty Python fame.

The Big Time: Robert Redford has signed to star in a Canadian movie about TV anchormen. Its' producer, Robert Cooper, says the film will be about "the Dan Rathers of the world - our gunfighters and saviors of mankind today." Where's Uncle Walter when you need him?.... Shelley Duval will star in and be associate producer of the film version of Tom Robbins' novel *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*. Its set to start filming soon.... *My precious, my precious:* John Boorman's latest work, *Excalibur*, promises to be quite an exciting film It is the tale of Camelot, Merlin, King Arthur, and the Sword Within the Stone. It is supposed to be quite mythical, as Boorman explains: 'I'm trying to suggest a kind of *Middle Earth*, in Tolkien terms. I want it to have a primal quality, a sense that things are happening for the first time.' It sounds magical to me.

Item pricing nixed in D.C. marked on shelves instead

NEW YORK (AP) — A Washington, D.C.-area supermarket has decided to stop marking prices on cans, bottles and boxes, firing another shot in the battle between consumer groups and retailers.

The salvo came over the weekend from Giant Food Inc., which said prices would be removed from items over a period of four to eight weeks. Prices will be marked on shelves instead of on individual items.

Our fares are worth waiting for.

Do you know what a youth stand-by fare is? No? Well, it's an empty seat no one reserved at regular prices. Air New England is prepared to make those seats available to you for extraordinarily low prices if you're 21 or under. So you can fly somewhere and back on Air New England for a lot less than you ordinarily could. For example, a round-trip ticket from any of our New England cities to Boston only costs 50 bucks. (That's beans!)
Or a round-trip from cities like Cleveland to Rochester, or Burlington to New York only costs 75 bucks. (How d'ya like them apples?)
Fly stand-by with Air New England. Because if you can stand the thought of waiting a bit, you stand to save a lot of money.
Call your travel agent or us for prices and schedules.

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Thursday 9-7

Hawn and Gianini co-star in an Italian comic film

Film Review: Lovers and Liars
by Diane Carrier

Goldie Hawn is featured in the Italian film *Lovers and Liars*.

To see **Lovers and Liars**, an Italian-made movie boasting Goldie Hawn, is to wonder why the popular American actress traveled all the way to Italy to co-star in this mediocre film. Although Hawn has her moments of lovable nuttiness as an American visiting Italy (for a reason which is barely significant), she is not the center of the film. Rather, Italian actor Giancarlo Gianini carries the film almost exclusively, and his performance is commendable considering that he doesn't have much of a plot to work with.

Gianini portrays Guido Marducci, a married man who, when he learns that his father is dying, packs up a suitcase and an ex-mistress for the trip home to his family - only his girlfriend refuses to go. Instead he takes her roomate Anita (played by Hawn), whom he has never met and who is unaware of his marital status and his father's illness.

This is the basis for the contrived plot of a film in which almost everything is conspicuously forced, including the humor. For instance, when Guido's ex-mistress - a model - realizes that she is standing there arguing with him wearing nothing but a wide-open shirt, she covers herself with the nearest thing: a nude poster of herself.

There is no basis for the relationship between Hawn and Gianini. They rarely seem to have any motivation for their actions, outside of being self-indulgent. Hawn's character is constantly exclaiming that she wants to have fun, and Guido only wants to forget his father's death. These are the only excuses for getting these two together for a meaningless affair.

There are a few good funny scenes, however, such as a multi-car accident caused when Anita pretends to throw Guido's watch out the car window. And there are one or two well-acted touching moments. Nevertheless, the film seems to draw on endlessly at times, and just when it begins to pick up again, the movie is over, leaving you to wonder what the point of it was.

Dance Preview:

Dance workshops held

By LISA LANGONE
Collegian Staff

Ranjana Haksar began two week-long workshops on the Odissi dance style yesterday on the UMass campus. The workshops are from 12-2 p.m. for advanced and professional dancers in Cottage C dance studios, and in the Old Chapel from 7-8 p.m. for beginning and intermediate dancers. A fee of $5 is charged for each week-long workshop.

Presented by the Performing Arts Division, Haksar will perform in recital Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. The recital is free and open to the public.

Haksar has danced under the support of the major art organizations of India, and holds a Master's Degree in Music from Delhi University. Her performances in the Odissi dance style have been called "bewitching" by the New Delhi *Statesman*. Her excellent mime and pliant charm are said to be filled with color and brilliance. Other critics have called her "an absolute master," and "one of the best dancers of India...endowed with a devine gift."

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
Today's Program

Cross-Cultural Workshop--3:00-6:00 pm, 110 Dickinson Hall UMass. Emphasis will be on the needs & nature of the cross-cultural approach.

The Art of Japanese Paper Making--4:30 pm, Mead Aud., Amherst College

International Fair & Not Just A Disco Dance This Saturday!
See International Table in CC Concourse this week for more info

The Progressive Film and Speaker Series -- Presents --

On Company Business

Part 1...April 7th...8:00pm
Speaker from the Venceremos Brigade

Part 2...April 14th...8:00pm
Speaker on Trade Unions

Part 3...April 21st..8:00pm
Speaker from the Western Mass Latin-America Solidarity Comm

The development of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in 1947 after the Second World War, to the startling revelations coming out now about the CIA is the subject of this three part film. In these three weeks, On Company Business will explore:

- **★Assasination attempts on Castro and Lumumba**
- **★Coups in Iran, Santa Domingo, and Chile**
- **★CIA undermining of Trade Union in Europe and Latin America**
- **★The training and financing of repressive armies, military strike forces and secret police agencies**

On Company Business, **will be shown in the Campus Center, room 917, at 8:00pm. There will also be an afternoon showing at 2:00pm, on the same days, in Campus center room 904-908**
Sponsored by the Commuter Collective and The Anti-Racism team of SCERA

The public is invited!!

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Labatts.....bot 12 oz 2.75 six 9.90 case
Pabst.....12 oz.non-ret (loose) 6.59 case
Molson Golden...12 oz 2.75 six 9.90 case
Hoffbrau (domestic)..... 1.40 six 5.49 case
Weidermann..... 1.40 six 5.49 case
Budweiser
.....12 oz non-ret (12 Packs) 4.20 12 pack 7.95 case
Natural Lite .12 oz non-ret 2.00 six 7.79 case
Moosehead..... 2.90 six 10.99 case

not responsible for typographical errors

The rusty nail Inn

Wed. April 8 Martian Highway

Thurs. April 9 Beaver Brown

Friday, April 10 Livingston Taylor

Saturday, April 11 Vassar Clements

Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Starting AFS Chapter in Amherst area. Call Tom 546-6931 or Kristine 542-3185

AUDIO

Vector Research 2500 receiver - 22 w/c used 2 months $180 call 546-6078

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 100LS, 1973 new trans, new clutch, new valves, AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Must sell, $1000 or BO. Call Joe 549-4187

75 MG Midget runs great body perfect 55000 miles 1,900 or BO 256-0735

1966 Dodge Corenet 6 cyl 4 dr good tran & motor 250 or BO 256-6863 John

1972 Subaru excellent cond. $1500 or BO Steve 253-3892 after 4

1975 Chevy Belair runs good needs work $400 or best offer call Steve aft. 5-4122

1971 Delta 88 Olds good condition best offer call Scott 584-7932

73 Audi 100LS runs well but needs some work must sell $500 Mike 256-8413 PM

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EARTH DAY

Earth Day Volunteers Needed musicians, artists, mime, projector operators, stagecrew and any interested people. Call Ken 549-4441, 5-0618 or come by 306SU

ENTERTAINMENT

Total Electric Living will play at your big spring bash. Contact Dwight (days) at Back Room Records 253-9884

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

Furn bedroom w TV & kitch priv N Amherst Available June thro Aug to mature stud/prof woman (ref req) on bus rte tel 549-1542 for details

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-528-0404.

FOR SALE

Rossignol Comp St 195 with Soloman 555 not a scratch $175 65125

12 string guitar w/case & pickup $160. black Les Paul copy $90. Lab L3 60w amp $200 546-7185

Colonial bedroom set queen mattress & boxspring, stereo console, kitchen table/4 chairs, recliner, 2 desks & chairs, bookcase, electric typewriter/stand, 2 bicycles, lamp, end table with compartment. All excellent condition 253-2427

TR7 red fast fun economical a real hot car Mitch 546-8619

Clearance Sale Gibson EBO (custom aPU) Peavey TKO Bass Amp 195.80 and 135.20 respectively Will accept the best reasonable offer - 549-5193

Bed, Bureau, Nightstand (matching) Desk, Chair, Armchair, Kitchen-tbl, Stereo, Table 549-3686

North Face down bag good condition $80 call 256-6373 evenings

Drummers! 14 inch Rogers floor tom $40 Ludwig chain pull hi-hat stand $50 $80 takes both 546-7218

Apt Furniture - Must sell by end of sem. 2 wing chairs, 2 recliners, kitchen table & chairs, large desk, couch. Prices reasonable & negotiable Call 253-7351

Deluxe Waterbed - must be seen in person. Alpha Delta Phi Frat/Sor Park see Kink

Tickets (2) for John McLaughlin excellent seat student tickets $15 pair 549-4674

Frye Boots men's 8½ prime condition $75.00

DiMeola Tix - good seats (4) call 6-9119

FOUND

Speidel I.D. Bracelet found in Hamp. Mall parking lot - Call and identify eves. 546-1149

Men's UMass sport jacket found near Southwest call 6-8104

Lee jeans jacket found Tues March 31 at Poor Dick's Do you have mine with my keys in Call Katarina 546-1083

Found eyeglasses March 19 Lot 22 whale design case call 6-5036

GOT A TAN GET A POLO

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS. SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26 (GREAT COLORS) -DESIGNER FRAGRANCES ALSO, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

GREEK SPEAKING STUDENTS

The Hellenic Student Association invites all students of Greek descent interested in Modern Greek life and culture to join the Association. For info call Linda 546-8224 or Helen 665-3657

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Seeking four or five students for proofreading. No experience necessary 4.00 or more per hour call 549-5728 after 5 PM, MWF

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name & phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002.

Would you like to stay in Amherst after graduation? We have an outstanding professional business and sales career opportunity. Our nationwide sales effort has made us #1 in our field. Complete training program, excellent income and company benefits. Please call 256-8354 between 11am-4pm for an interview

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/Women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data, Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Part time salesperson for family shoe store. Must be experienced. May 20-Sept 5 Apply in person only Matthews Shoes Amherst

IMMEDIATE SUBLET

In Northwood Apts $250/mo 2-bdrm garden pool playground Catch this one before the rush 665-4722 or 584-0898 anytime - keep trying

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

TI-55 lost 9:00 am in Gunness 10. Please call 66639 or return to M.E. Office

Lost red Civ. Liberties Notebook in Franklin DC on Tues (3/31) at dinner no questions 546-7164 eves

MALE SEXUALITY

Valley Men's Week at UMass wkshps on men's sexuality and sexual identity - watch for details

MOTORCYCLES

79 Yamaha 650 special, black, 549-0064 I will take the best offer

1975 Jawa 350 garaged never-used 1100 original miles mint condition must sell 850$ Donnie 586-8291

NEED A BEAT??

Lost little drummer boy looking for a band. Into all Rock n' Roll and Fusion. 7 years experience Call Adam 546-6953

PERSONALS

Hairstyle Special at David Whitmens Hairshack 124 Amity Road. $5.00 off any hairstyle or perm. Tuesdays and Saturdays only by Marc

The Umass Science Fiction Society is having a regular business meeting Thursday April 9 at 7:30 in CC Rm 801 All members PLEASE attend Anyone else who's curious is welcome

Plasmamind-Its-cornfield-day! Thank you for a year full of beautiful memories - I love you - Pliebo

Needed Formal date for Donna M. apply in person before April 30th

Elizabeth How the hell ah ya? We're just drinkin plain beer this year! So tomorrow you'll rememba tonite— Happy Birthday Kiddo! Lots of love-France and Doc

Bahama Buddies. It really is "Better in the Bahamas!" Where should we go next year? Love your dv'd buddy

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB .

Full Gospel Bible Study CC-172 Tues. April 7 8-10PM

Senior Day 1981 Organizational Meeting April 9th Rm 902 CC 4:00 all encouraged to attend.

SF into gently rolling your cubes at the April 11th Wimpout Championship

Glenn-Happy two monthes! Let's do M&Ms to celebrate! Love ya, April

Music Library (Paul)?: Excuse me for staring, but what can I say. It's more than your smile, you've intrigued me for awhile. Longing to meet you through some clever tactic, but perhaps if we spoke it would be anticlamatic. Bashful Admirer

Have you ever thought of suicide? Need info for article. Call 253-9487

POLO ANYONE

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS. SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; GREAT COLORS -REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26, ALSO DESIGNER FRAGRANCES, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

RIDE WANTED

Ride for 2 Boston or Greenfield every Wed leave Amherst 4:30 pm 253-5495 549-4680 anytime

Need ride to Utica NY on April 10 Will pay expenses Call Sue at 6-4429

RIDERS WANTED

Male rider wanted to San Francisco last week in May. Call Lori 253-3007

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room to rent for summer in Marthas Vineyard call Greg 253-9074

Woman looking for place to stay on Martha's Vineyard Mary 6-7950

Looking for room to rent in Nantucket for summer call Michael 6-6634

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 students 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Own room share apt with grad. Riverglade. Prefer other grad or older student. Nonsmoker. 545-0169. 4:30-6 and after 8 pm Tom

1 or 2 people large bedroom in Puffton starting Sept 549-4039 evenings

Female wanted to share 2 bed apt AC, pool, bus rt for summer call 665-2752

Own room in 3 bdrm hse on bus rte $100/mo + uts, avail now, Belchertown 665-7717 ask for Bob or Tracy

Furn 2 bedroom apt. ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt. females pref. inexpensive call 549-4849 available 6/1

Christian rm.mates - M own room $106. mo. on bus route 665-4849

Housemate for single bedrm house in Northampton M or F $105 near Smith 584-7932

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts rent negotiable call 546-6294 or 546-6301

On Cape, Falmouth, need roommates for 5 bedhouse. Approx $650 from May-Sept 532-6320

SERVICES

Graphics done for thesises, posters, etc. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Call Kim 549-6739

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN TRURO

Couple seeking others to shere beautiful old Cape house. Grad students and mature persons may apply. Reasonable rent, deposit required to hold space call 256-6234 between 4 and 6 pm

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland Partially furnished, AC, new carpeting, bus route. $285 per mo complete 665-7590

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

Summer Sublet Northwood Apt Sunderland AC and pool, rent will be slashed for inexpensive rental 665-3233

Apt to sublet June-Aug call 253-2592 ask for Adam

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 1 OF 2 BEDROOMS AVAIL FROM END OF MAY - AUGUST WITH FALL OPTION AC POOL GREAT LOCATION CALL 549-1590 ANDREA OR JEFF

Brandywine! Summer sublet w fall opt 2 bed rm pool air condition call 549-6077

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom apt at Southwood rent negotiable. Pool, bus route, tennis. fall option 253-7225

Furnished apartment two bedroom Colonial Village reasonable rent call 253-2417

June - August one bedroom Cliffside apartment $220/month includes utilities. Pool, tennis courts, fall option, bus route. Call 665-7752

CANINE Need two people for master bdrm in Cliffside Apt, K9 $100 each, maybe less 665-2242

Two bdrm Cliffside Apt avail 6/1 w/Fall option on bus rt $270 everything incl. Call 665-3471

3 bedroom apt for Summer - Fall option call 549-2715 ¼ mile from campus

Four single bedrooms in furnished house mile from campus fall option reasonable rent 549-6882

Summer Sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apt pool, tennis, AC, on bus line 665-4695

Three bedroom townhouse for summer sublet call 549-4082

Two bedroom apt Sunderland all modern conveniences, some furniture, Fall option swimming pool $260+ 665-3462, or Rob Huffman at the Collegian 545-3500

½ bedroom in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer rent $82.50 call 549-4874

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

2 bedroom Brandywine apt furnished, air conditioned, pool, rent negotiable. 549-3938 keep trying

Three bedroom Southwood townhouse pool, tennis courts. rent negotiable. Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Great summer house Belchtn. 2 bdrm bus rt. 340/mo incl 253-3758

Summer sublet w/Fall option 1, 2, or 3 rms available in spacious 4 bedroom apt utilities inc cheap! Call Susan 253-3113 early AM

Summer sublet two bedrooms in Puffton apt. excellent location Option for fall Call 549-6899

Your own bedroom furnished Southwood townhouse rent neg 256-8427

Sublet - 3 bed rm Rolling Green air cond. furnished pool, on bus route all util. included neg. rate 256-6040

Summer sublet own bedroom South Amherst house w/deck bus rt 253-7396

Pertly furnished 4 bedroom apt on bus route for summer with fall option $280. 253-2154

Three bedroom townehouse, Southwood; furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

3-bedroom townhouse ½ mile from campus summer sublet fall option ocean view 549-0729

Two bedroom apartment: Rolling Green rent negotiable call 6-6601 or 6-6640

Summer sublet one bedroom apt with no fall option rent 175 pool bus route tennis court utilities included 665-2631

Summer sublet one bdrm in a two bdrm Puff Vil apart, pool, AC, tennis, own bathrm, fully furn $120/month John A 549-4130

Summer sublet w/Fall option pool tennis rent negotiable 665-4748 keep trying

Sunny two bedroom apartment near town and woods summer sublet sublet fall option 253-5261

Summer Sublet w/Fall opt/2, on BR, furnished, 2 bedrooms, price neg. 665-2317

Cliffside /1 bedroom starting June 1 with Fall option 200/month including utilities 665-2868

One bedroom in two bedroom furnished Brandywine apartment summer only 549-3508

Brandywine 2 bedroom, firnished. A/C, pool, on bus route. **Rent sleshed!** 549-4803

Southwood Apt in sunny South Amherst for summer sublet resort facilities util. inc. price negotiable 256-6739

bedroom apt furnished Sunderland 665-7528

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

1 rm in 2 bdrm apt, Sdlnd, bus rt, avail. Jun-Aug 665-7581 aft. 10

Summer sublet one bedroom apt Puffton Village Completely furnished, pool, bus route plus $235/month 549-6971

Summer w/Fall opt. lg. rm. in hse. Sunderland Ctr close to bus, store. Garage. $95.00/mo. + util Carol 665-4721

Summer sublet one bedroom in a two **2 bedrrom apt** in **Townhouse** for the summer w/fall option, air condition call 549-4063

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Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Bluegress or C & W band to play for July wedding. Call evenings (617) 394-3380

Student Desk in good condition call 549-4874

Wanted tutor for Chemistry 263 organic 546-8902

Dancers to perform folk dances for Israel Independence Day celebration. If interested, come down Wed. April 9, Commonwealth Room, SU at 7:30 PM

WANTED - HOUSING

Help!!! 3 bd rm/in Puffton or house in Amherst for summer and fall Call Phil or Ellen 546-9319

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 bdrm apt on bus rt for Fall will rent thru summer call 546-6067

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Accurate portable 100 grem scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

NO, THE WEEK OF THE 14TH IS OUT. WE'VE GOT BUDGETARY HEARINGS.
WELL, I'VE GOT MY TWO-PART SERIES DUE THE NEXT WEEK..
OKAY..THAT TAKES US TO THE 24TH.
NO GOOD FOR ME. I'VE GOT A DENTIST APPOINTMENT.
A DENTIST APPOINTMENT?
RIGHT. HOW ABOUT THE NEXT DAY?
SORRY. I HAVE TO WASH MY HAIR.
OH.. WELL, SO MUCH FOR JUNE.
4-7
G.B.Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GROPE IS ENJOYING HIS WEEKEND IN AMHERST!
YEAH! GO WILD!!! AAIIIEEEEEE
TED NUGENT ALBUM
LATER IN THE EVENING:
HEY GROPE, C'MON WE'RE GOIN' OUT TO A BAR!
TO A BAR!?
YEAH, YOU STUPID GINK!
BOSS, MAN! MAYBE LIKE WE CAN MEET SOME CHICKS AND...
TOUCH ANYTHING BESIDES THE ASTEROIDS MACHINE AND I'LL GIVE YOU A TEENAGE LOBOTOMY!!!

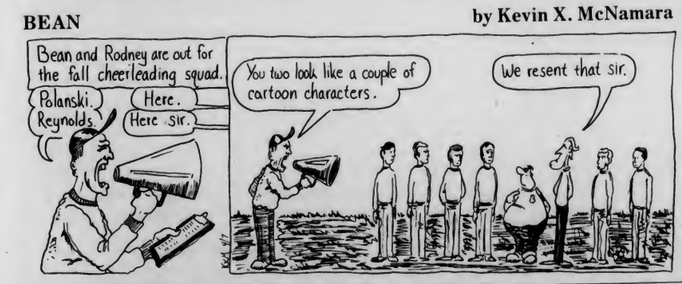
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

SOME OF OUR READERS MAY WONDER, WHAT IS THIS STRANGE GLITCH CALLED TOFU?
MANY PEOPLE STILL BELIEVE THAT TOFU IS SOY-BEAN CURD ACTUALLY, IT IS DERIVED FROM THE FEET OF SWISS MONKS.
TO THE MONKS, IT IS KNOWN SIMPLY AS 'F', AND IT IS ONE OF THE FEW FOODS THEY ARE ALLOWED TO EAT DURING RELIGIOUS FASTS.
WHEN IT IS MARKETED IN THIS COUNTRY, IT IS LABELLED TOFU TO DISTINGUISH IT FROM EARFU AND NOSE FU.
I COULD EAT THIS STUFF ALL DAY!
4-7 M.JOYCE

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara


Bean and Rodney are out for the fall cheerleading squad.
Polanski.
Reynolds.
Here.
Here Sir.
You two look like a couple of cartoon characters.
We resent that sir.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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16 Pre-Easter time
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8 Taro root
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11 Waves' British counterpart
12 Tokron of defiance
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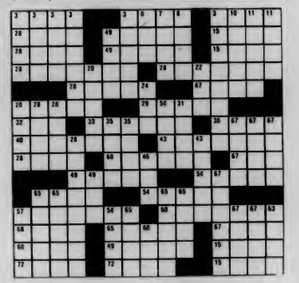
56 — — off (nettles)
57 Out of the woods
58 "Punch and Judy" dog
59 Goddess of Discord
61 "Silky" creature
62 Celtic name
63 Sharp-tongued
66 Supped



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	M	A	V	A	S	T	B	O	C	A		
P	A	I	L	A	N	A	N	E	R	I	O	N		
A	L	A	N	A	D	E	L	O	N	G				
S	O	S	U	P		C	O	N	E	S	T	A		
T	R	I	C	K	O	R	T	R	E	A				
M	A	D	A	M	E		S	E	C	H	E			
A	D	O		E	L	I	C	H		D	O	L	L	
S	A	D		S	C	R	E	W		M	D	A		
T	A	R	O			D	A	R	O					
	A	P	E			O	R	G	A	N	D	Y		
J	A	C	K	O	L	A	N	T	E	R	N			
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B	O	A	S	T		E	L	P	S	O		H	I	V	E
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T	R	U	D	D		O	L	A	F		E	N	T	

WEATHER

Today sunny, high in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight fair with low 35 to 45. Tomorrow sunny, high in the upper 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
BASEBALL SPECIAL
Double Burger on Sesame Roll
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Boiled Franks with Rolls

DINNER
Eggroll with Duc Sauce
Fruit Plate/Date Nut Bread
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Vegetable Fried Rice

BASICS LUNCH
BASEBALL SPECIAL
Tofu Burger on Roll
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Eggroll with Duc Sauce
Vegetable Fried Rice

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Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Salvadoran refugee to speak on violence in that country

Tulio Mendoza Figueroa, a Salvadoran refugee seeking political asylum in the United States, will speak on the violence in El Salvador and the U.S. involvement in that country's problems tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Thompson Hall.

Mendoza was a primary school teacher in his native country. He was forced to flee when a friend was murdered and he discovered that his membership in the National Association of Salvadoran Educators and his position of leadership in the local union put him on the right wing's "death list."

Mendoza's lecture will concentrate on how people like himself who are not politically involved are victimized by the Salvadoran government. He will also speak about the distribution of wealth in El Salvador and the refugee situation that has resulted from the violence.

—PAUL VELVAL

Author to speak on rural resistance to use of coal

Barry M. Casper will speak on "Energy Policy and Rural Americans on a Collision Course" at 8 p.m. Thursday in SBA 120. Camper co-authored *Powerline: The First Battle of America's Energy War.*

The theme of both the book and the speech is the contention that the national energy policy of relying on coal will be met with the same kind of violent resistance it met in rural Minnesota, said Ralph Kaplan of the University Press.

The speech is sponsored by the University's Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, the Five College Rural Seminar, the Political Science Colloquim and the UMass Press.

—MICHELLE MURRAY

Newslines . . .

Numerous events planned in honor of International Week

Scores of political and cultural events such as films, workshops, plays and fairs are being presented this week by various foreign student organizations from the Five Colleges in honor of International Week.

An International Fair will highlight the week's events Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an annual event sponsored by the International Students Association. Booths from around the world will be featured with displays, crafts, music and food. Admission is free.

A black and white TV will be among the prizes given away at a raffle drawing at 4 p.m. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the International Table on the Campus Center Concourse, in the Foreign Student Office, or during the International Fair.

The Algerian Students Association will present the film *The Battle of Algiers* on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. The film is in French and Arabic with English subtitles. Admission is free, although donations are requested.

A Foreign Affair starring Marlene Dietrich will be presented Thursday by the Western European Area Studies World War II Film Series in 231 Herter Hall at 8 p.m.

On Friday samples of Turkish culture in music, dance, and food will be available during Turkish Night in Campus Center 168-170, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Events scheduled for this weekend include a teach-in on El Salvador Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Northampton; a China Night at 8 p.m. Sunday in the CCA; and the Verdi Requiem, featuring musicians from the Pioneer Valley and celebrated soloists, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

MICHELLE MURRAY

Campus police report thefts

A typewriter valued at $800 was reported stolen from an office in Graduate Research Tower A at 8 a.m. yesterday, University of Massachusetts police said. The typewriter was stolen sometime over the weekend, they said. The door was locked and a small window near the door was found broken, they said.

In another incident a 10 speed bicycle valued at $225 was reported stolen at 11:25 a.m. yesterday from a bicycle rack outside John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area, police said.

Employment counseling offered at Everywoman's Center

A six-week workshop entitled "Planning on Working?" will be offered through the Employment Counseling Program at the Everywoman's Center on Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 beginning April 16.

The workshop, to be held in Wilder Hall, will address the topics of skill and interest assessment, the occupational outlook for women in the 80's, resume building and writing and job searching strategies. Preregistration and a registration fee of $3 are required. Child playspace is available. For further information, contact Karen Eichstaedt-West at 545-0883. EWC is not wheelchair accessible.

Honorary degree candidates sought for 1982 commencement

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is currently receiving nominations for the 1982 Commencement and is seeking suggestions from the campus community. Candidates for honorary degrees must be men and women of great distinction. Among the factors which will be considered in the granting of honorary degrees are: (a) intellectual or other creative attainment of high order in a special field of endeavor, (b) extraordinary contribution to the University and the Commonwealth. Names of outstanding candidates should be sent to Eunice Barlow, Chancellor's Office, 301 Whitmore Building, by May 1, 1981. For consideration, nominations must be supported by biographical information.

Rally planned to show women want reproductive rights

A demonstration in support of reproductive freedom has been planned for April 11 in reaction to Governor King's recent submission of a Human Life Amendment. The rally is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Reproductive Freedom.

The rally will take place at the Springfield Civic Center where the Massachusetts Democratic Party will be holding its annual convention. The committee hopes to show the party that women are committed to reproductive freedom and to convince the state to adopt a pro-choice platform, a spokesperson said.

The Human Life Amendment states 'The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependancy.' Committee spokespersons said the wording of this amendment threatens not only abortion rights but some forms of birth control. The I.U.D. method of birth control which prevents the implantation of a fertilized egg, may be considered illegal if the wording of the amendment is read narrowly, the spokesperson said.

SENIORS
Index Yearbook Portraits

The Dr. is in once again

Call 545-2874 for your appointment

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received through Office of Internships. Legal Assistants assist attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys.

Contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, for internship information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Monday, April 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

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She offers knowledge gained from many years of attending planning, zoning, personnel, conservation, and especially finance and selectmen's meetings. She feels she is eminently qualified to serve as your selectman. Please vote!

VOTE **Elizabeth D. Cramer** for Selectman
Today, April 7, 1981, Noon to 8 p.m.
Committee to elect E. Cramer

Interest in sororities is on the rise

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: In response to the series on Recognized Student Organizations printed in the Collegian *last semester, the series will continue periodically this semester.*

Sororities have been present on the University of Massachusetts campus for approximately 50 years, but it is only within the last five years that the Panhellenic Council, the governing body for the sororities, became a Registered Student Organization.

"Interest in sororities is on the rise," said Lesley Chambers, director of the Greek area. Reflected in that is the increasing importance of the 16 member Panhellenic Council, representing almost 360 women members of UMass sororities, totaling five percent of the student population.

"Sororities saw a peak in the fifties and sixties, but then memberships fell after that and the number of Greeks dwindled. Since the mid-seventies, however, sororities have been growing steadily again," Chambers said.

"It wasn't until about five years ago that a more organized attitude was developing towards sororities," said Erica Helfrich, past president of the Panhellenic Council.

"Since its (the council's) establishment five years ago, sororities have improved in numbers, with a 20 percent increase. Moreover, there is now greater unity and cooperation within the system, and a training program for new officers adds up to a more cohesive system for the sororities themselves," Chambers said.

Chambers also spoke of the need for "an organized body to aid in the rush program," as an important function of the Panhellenic Council.

For a sorority to survive and grow, the success of rush is an important goal, Chambers said. Rush is usually held during the first week of each semester. It is an open-house period for the student body which serves a dual purpose: for the houses it is the recruitment of new members, and for those who undergo rush, it is a chance to get a glimpse of what sorority life is like, by attending the planned meetings and talking to women in the house.

Hellfrich described sororities as being a "women's organization, not just a bunch of girls grouped together in a competitive atmosphere", she stressed this aspect of working co-operatively together.

Elections held each March determine who will serve on the Panhellenic board, Chambers said. Each house elects it own representative to discuss various relevant issues.

These issues include such topics as alcohol policies.

"The Alcohol policy for the Greek system is the same as the University policy: that is, serving to minors is illegal. Technically, fraternities and sororities are not allowed to sell alcohol because they have no liquor license. Police can enter if there is probable cause to believe liquor is being sold," Chambers said. "Police have informed the Greek system that they are going to be enforcing these rules more strictly, she said.

Among the most recent topics discussed by the Council concerns the possible expansion of the Greek system with the addition of a new sorority at UMass.

"UMass has not seen a new sorority since 1963. We are also attempting to balance out the Greek system, which at present has 14 fraternities and only eight sororities," Chambers said.

"Delta Zeta Sorority, among others, has been invited to become a member of the UMass Greek system, and if accepted, would be established this semester," Chambers said. "Most likely, the members would not live in a house to begin with, but rather operate from the dorms, using the campus center for meetings."

The new sorority would be funded by its national chapter and alumni groups, said Chambers.

King endorses fuel adjustment clause

BOSTON — A Massachusetts Senate committee heard strong views yesterday on ways to control escalating electric bills, as Gov. Edward J. King endorsed one plan criticized as a "facade of bureaucracy" by the sponsor of competing legislation.

King appeared before the Senate Ways and Means Committee to endorse legislation filed by a special task force on the state's fuel adjustment clause. He asked the Senate committee to substitute the proposal for a bill passed by the House that also seeks to control fuel adjustment charges.

Both bills would establish a fuel adjustment bureau that would review fuel surcharges that are tacked on electric bills. The surcharges pass directly to consumers the increases in the cost of oil used to generate electricity.

Steep increases in the cost of oil have hiked electric bills around the state in recent months. The state Energy Office estimates consumers could pay as much as $1.6 billion this year under the fuel adjustment clause.

URI

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For further information contact Dr. David Stineback, Director, New England Studies, English Department, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI 02881 401-792-5931

★Student bills—

Continued from page 1

In further action in the State House, SCERA consultant Evan Johnston joined in a long succession of petitioners waiting to testify on the repeal of what is commonly known as the file sub-bidding law; a law that is said by its detractors to have allowed for many of the construction problems at UMass and on other state-financed building projects.

The file sub-bidding law, operative only in Massachusetts and Connecticut, does not allow general contractors to choose their subcontrctors; they must take the lowest bidder.

Problems in cooperation and production have resulted frequently, and the debate is ongoing and is expected to heat up in the next few weeks.

Sports short

Intramural badminton doubles tournament entries are due April 8, the tourney starts on April 21. The division will be: undergraduate men's and women's, co-rec and grad-fac. Awards will go to the champions only.

★★★★★★★★

Read
the other voice,
in next week's
Collegian

★★★★★★★★

Collegian Photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Cliffe Knechtle, of Boston spoke last week on Christianity in front of the Student Union. Knechtle was invited to the University of Massachusetts by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

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25c DRINKS from 8-11 pm
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Thurs.
HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE
with Dead Fabulous
$3.50 cover
2 for 1 on drinks & beers from 8-11 pm

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

Double dog day afternoon as Huskies visit UMass

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

There will be a hint of revenge in the air down at Lorden Field today when the University of Massachusetts baseball team takes on the Huskies of Northeastern in a doubleheader, beginning at 1 p.m.

UMass (6-7) will be looking to make up for last year's sweep at the hands of the Huskies down in Boston at Parsons Field, where NU beat the Minutemen twice by identical 3-2 scores.

More importantly for the Minutemen, who split with Maine this weekend, they'll be trying to pull their record above the .500 mark.

In Northeastern (2-4), UMass finds itself taking on a team that, until Saturday, had been having trouble at the plate. The Huskies broke out of their slump this weekend, burying a decent Fairfield team 15-8, while hitting three home runs. Leading hitters for NU include first baseman Pat Barry, junior catcher Charlie Pescarelli, and leftfielder designated hitter Jim Carr.

Northeastern head coach Tinker Connolly is expected to go with his ace Shawn Brickman in one of the two games. Brickman (0-2, 1.00 ERA) has been a hard-luck loser to Sienna and Holy Cross, allowing just one earned run in his two starts while lacking offensive support from his teammates.

UMass head coach Dick Bergquist is expected to start lefty Steve Cramer in the opener, with righthander Steve Drelick going in the second game. Cramer (1-1, 5.40) will be making his first appearance in New England after the team's spring trip to San Diego. Cramer has been bothered by a tender arm of late, but threw a bit Saturday and said he was ready.

Drelick, who has been bothered by control problems, impressed Bergquist with his composure against Maine in the 11-4 loss to the Black Bears. Drelick gave up a grand slam to Maine's Kevin Buckley in the sixth inning of that game, but came back with an impressive one-two-three inning in the seventh.

Behind the Plate -- Who would have thought that after 13 games UMass would have 14 home runs? Jim Aulenback, Wo McReddie and John Kraham are tied for the club leadership with three each... One glaring discrepancy in comparative statistics displays the biggest problem with the UMass pitching staff so far: UMass pitching has walked 77 batters, while Minutemen runners have reached base via the walk just 42 times... Centerfielder Mark Litano has already equalled his last season production of doubles. Bam-Bam pulled into second in the opener with his seventh double of the year... When Maine's Stu Lacognata held Aulenback hitless in the second game Saturday, it marked the end of an 11-game hitting streak for the catcher-leftfielder, who leads the team with a .369 batting average... UMass should hold on to their third-place ranking in the New England Coaches po \released today.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

STRETCHING IT OUT—Six foot five inch Chuck Thompson winds up against U.Maine Saturday on Boyden Field. The Minutemen take on Northeastern in a double header today at Earl Lorden field at 1 p.m.

Sports

Eighth ranked Gazelles take on Dartmouth College

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's varsity lacrosse team, second in New England behind Harvard, will host Dartmouth College today in their first home game this season on NOPE field at 3pm.

The Gazelles went to the national championship tournament last season and placed fourth and were second in 1979. UMass has won the New England Championship title the last three consecutive years.

The Gazelles, 1-1, recently ranked eighth in the nation, are facing the Big Green for the first time.

'They, (Dartmouth), move the ball well and are a big team which may have an effect on us,' coach Pam Hixon said, 'We're tiny defensively."

Hixon, third season coach, identifies junior Margie Anderson and sophomore Whitney Thayer as the strength of this season's attack.

They, (Anderson and Thayer), are good ball handlers and will get the bulk of the goals this season, Hixon predicted.

Defensively, Rita Hubner does a great job at goalie, according to Hixon, and "Kathy Hourihan, Patti Bossio and center Judy Strong are three key people".

Although the team posesses some inexperienced varsity players and some absolute beginners, Hixon said "They play well as a team which may help overcome the inexperience."

Teamwork enabled the Minutewomen to embarrass Boston University on their own field crushing the Terriers 15-3. This was practically a repeat performance of last season's 16-2 victory against BU.

UMass gave up two goals in the first half and just one in the second half, and according to Hixon, "That's really good."

The gazelles dominated the first half with goals by the Anderson and Thayer duo and expert goal tending by Hubner.

Judy Strong and co-captain Patti Bossio each scored to complement the 13 foals scored between Thayer and Anderson.

The junior varsity will open their season today immediately after the varsity game on NOPE'S upper field.

Riders finish fourth

The UMass equestrian team finished fourth out of 21 teams at the sixth annual Tufts Horse Show held at the Revere-Saugus Riding Academy in Boston Saturday.

Senior Lee Williams turned in the outstanding UMass performance of the day finishing first and second in her divisions and being named reserve High Point Rider of the day. The point riders also finished high in the standings: Kate O'Malley-first, Cindy Cloughery-second, Diane Macbeth-fourth and Vicky Fairchild-fifth in their respective divisions.

Other fine rides were given by second place finishers Laurie Usher, Mary McDonald and Karen Lynch, in third place were Ken Whelihand and Judith Willison and in the fourth place spots were Lori Palmer, Andrea Seymour and Kelly Flynn.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

Fullback Tim Durepo runs past an MIT defender in Saturday's rugby game. The UMass ruggers are at home this Saturday with action starting at 12:30.

Oarsmen/women post wins in season openers

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Correspondent

While the women's crew team was having a fairly easy time defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Amherst College on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, the men's team, defending division 2 national champion, turned in a good performance against Boston University and the University of New Hampshire on the Charles River in Boston this past Saturday.

Both the men's varsity and junior varsity boats defeated UNH by margins of over 10 seconds but were beaten by the BU boats.

"It wasn't a disappointing weekend since we did so well against UNH. Everybody felt they had a good race. BU is a fast division 1 school and we were able to keep right up with them," said Dave Kumlin, head coach.

In other action on the Charles, the first freshman boat was defeated by both BU and UNH, while the second boat managed a victory over UNH.

The women's races featured two UMass boats entered in the varsity four competition and an eight entered in the novice race.

The only race in the varsity fours was between the two UMass boats as they pulled away from their competition to easy wins.

The novice boat also won easily.

Coach Barbara Roche was pleased but reserved in victory.

"I feel like this is a good indication of what we'll do because we rowed well. But, we'll be facing tougher teams, so we have a lot of work to do," Roche said.

Next weekend both the men's and women's teams will face Trinity College on the Connecticut River in Hartford.

The Abortion Question Rages *see page 8, 9*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Wednesday, April 8, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 112

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

Grinning in victory after successfully conquering a tree, Paul Fleurial of Whately takes a breather from his work.

Regents to vote on tuition, hikes planned for next fall

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The State Board of Regents will vote Tuesday on tuition increases throughout the Commonwealth's educational system, which will take effect next semester.

The tuition hikes, which will affect all 28 of the state's public universities, state colleges and community colleges, should generate $14.5 million to help offset the effects of Proposition 2½, the tax-slashing measure approved by voters in last November's election, a Board of Regents memorandum states.

Concern over the proposed hikes, which some say may force thousands out of college, has led to several student activities including planned demonstrations and a mass signature collection campaign.

A six-member student advisory committee representing students of the commonwealth's public universities, colleges and community colleges, will meet with a regents task force tomorrow to discuss the tuition hikes.

Students are urged to attend a rally at the steps of the Student Union Building tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., said Linda Geary, former speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

An estimated 1,000 signatures were collected by a student coalition against budget cuts, Sally Kearns, a coalition member, said.

Ronald Keefe, student advisory committee member and UMass-Amherst senior, said the tuition hikes may force 500 students out of UMass alone. Coupled with the high inflation rate, the housing situation and the cutbacks in financial aid at the federal and state level, 1,000 to 2,000 students may have to leave school, he said.

"Your stratifying out your educational structure and tying it to the economic structure," Keefe said yesterday of the overall effects.

In addition, busses will leave at 8:30 a.m. for a demonstration outside the Board of Regents meeting next Tuesday, Geary said.

The Board of Regents proposed tuition increases for the University of Massachusetts for the 1981-82 year as follows:

Undergraduate	Current semester	Fall 1981	Spring 1982
Resident	$375	$439	$513
Non-resident	$1375	$1675	$1675
Graduate			
Resident	$475	$558	$652
Non-resident	$1375	$1675	$1752

Minear elected

Edith Wilkinson and University of Massachusetts history Professor Richard Minear last night emerged as winners in the Town of Amherst selectmen's race.

Wilkinson topped the field of four candidates for the two open seats with 1,647 votes followed by Minear's 1,463.

Incumbent Roger Jacque trailed with 860 votes and Betty Cramer received 830 votes.

Results for town meeting members and other races will appear tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Committee votes to establish $10 to $15 transit fee

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Coordinating Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously voted yesterday to charge students a yearly transit fee of $10 for on-campus students and $15 for off-campus students.

The decision was in response to the recent announcement of a $145,000 deficit in this year's Transit System budget, which represents 25 percent of their $700,000 yearly total operating budget.

The motion must be approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate, which meets tonight at 7.

"The buses are a very important part of this area," said Linda Geary, former senate speaker and chair of yesterday's committee meeting. "If the committee hadn't done something about it, next year students would have seen a 30 percent reduction in bus service," she said.

According to the motion, the $285,000 generated from the fee will be placed in a Student Senate Transit Trust Fund, which will be controlled by the student government and monitored by the senate Advisory Board.

Former student senate Treasurer Al Wallace said the transit problems were a surprise to the treasurer's office.

"We were never made aware of the seriousness of the problems with the transit system. They should have told us a long tine ago," Wallace said.

"We have to either sharply cut back services," he said, "or reorganize the way we fund it."

Wallace said plans are underway to force apartment complex owners to fund part of the transit system.

"Due to declining enrollment, the apartment situation in Amherst will not be as critical. If complex owners don't pay, we'll cut their service," Wallace said.

In other business, the committee voted to endorse the formulation of a nine member board to deal with sexual harassment cases. The board, which would include graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, employee and administrative members, would make non-binding recommendations to the vice-chancellor of student affairs.

Mediation settles conflicts without legal hassles

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Jane stayed after class one day to go over a paper with a professor. During their discussion he told her that women students who had relationships with him did better in his courses. When she refused she found that her grades dropped considerably.

Meanwhile, Bob and Rich constantly fought when they saw each other. Officials in their dorm finally threatened them with legal action.

Each of these situations is typical of those being resolved with the aid of the recently-formed Mediation Project.

The project, a free program designed to help two or more people in a conflict situation come to a satisfactory understanding, opened at the beginning of this semester. Located in Campus Center room 177 it is the brainchild of the Legal Studies Program, said Project Coordinator Eileen Stewart.

Mediation is a method of resolving disputes without resorting to formal legal settlements. Both parties must be involved voluntarily to enter mediation, Stewart said.

"A mediator is assigned to each party, matched by age, sex and race. The disputants and mediators meet together and each side tells his story," she said. "The disputants then discuss their problems individually with their mediators, who ask hypothetical questions and carry messages back and forth. They do not make any suggestions or hand down any rulings."

"When a decision is reached, the parties write up an agreement and sign it. Each disputant keeps a copy, and one is kept on file in the project office," Stewart said.

"The files are kept confidential. If the disputants seem to have solved their problem after the follow-up period, their names are taken off the agreement which is kept in our records."

Studies of mediation programs prove their effectiveness. In one study, only 69 cases out of 1375 broke down. In general, mediation is 70 to 80 percent effective, Stewart said.

Legal Studies faculty and students began to develop plans for the mediation project in the fall of 1979. The plans were then discussed with the chancellor, the dean of students and the chief judge of the local district court, as well as members of the University, she said.

A 1979 grant from the Gardnier Howland Shaw Foundation of Sturbridge and Boston helped to develop the program, and additional funding was provided by the University administration.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

Hard at work, Eileen Stewart counsels someone over the phone as part of her job as Mediation Project Coordinator.

World and national news

King proposes insurance rates for autos to be set by industry

BOSTON—With rates for this year and last still up in the air because of pending court action, Gov. Edward J. King has proposed that the insurance industry start setting its own rates for motor vehicles in April 1982.

A similar "competitive rating" plan took effect in 1977 but was quickly suspended by former Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone when rates for urban drivers skyrocketed.

The state, as it traditionally has done, now sets the rates each year. For private passenger insurance—costing Massachusetts motorists some $1.1 billion this year—the industry sought a $170 million increase for 1981 and was awarded $60 million by Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh.

The industry appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court, where an appeal to increase the 1980 rates also still is pending. The court already ordered one increase for 1980, but the industry says that is not sufficient.

The governor's bill proposing that the industry set the rates was filed without announcement Monday. An announcement was issued by the governor's press office yesterday afternoon.

A spokesman for King said yesterday that the administration does not expect the 1977 experience repeated for several reasons:

The start-up time for the 1977 law provided only a three month transition period, but this proposal, not effective until next April, "would give motorists time to shop around and find the best buy," said spokesman Roy Lyons.

The 1977 law prohibited the industry from setting a ceiling on the insurance rates, but this bill would allow that, Lyons said. He also said the insurance commissioner could reject any company's rates if they are found to be excessive.

Fears of Soviet intervention eased with Brezhnev's speech

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Fears of Soviet intervention in Poland diminished significantly yesterday with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev declaring that Poland's Communist Party could handle its own affairs and the Warsaw Pact maneuvers officially ending after three tension-filled weeks.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and Poland, said in a TV interview in Washington that Brezhnev's remarks meant the Poles "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

A Western diplomat in Moscow said Brezhnev's speech and the end of the maneuvers indicated the Kremlin intended to "calm the waters." But the source, who requested anonymity, said the end of the maneuvers "doesn't close off the threat of invasion."

The Warsaw Pact carried out similar exercises in Czechoslovakia in June 1968, two months before it intervened in Prague, and the source said, "it may very well have been a pressure tactic to begin with."

The Soviets still have at least 20,000 troops stationed in Poland, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the NATO defense ministers in Bonn, West Germany, that if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland the United States would not consider future arms talks with the Kremlin.

The announcement on the end of the "Soyuz 81" maneuvers was made by the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka, and carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and the Polish news agency PAP. It said the forces involved in the exercises in Poland and East Germany since March 18 were returning to their home bases.

AP Laserphoto

Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman enters the New York State Supreme Court with his wife, Johanna, yesterday. Hoffman, who surfaced last September after seven years in hiding, was sentenced to three years in state prison for selling cocaine. He will be free until April 21.

Fighting in Lebanon continues despite appeals for cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militiamen expanded fighting for key highways in eastern Lebanon yesterday, ignoring international appeals for a cease-fire.

In Beirut, Syrian troops exchanged rocket and heavy artillery fire with Lebanese army units and militiamen of the right-wing Phalange across the Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital. The state radio said the military hospital of Beirut received several direct rocket hits.

El Salvador's archbishop calls for end of U.S. arms shipments

CAMBRIDGE, — The Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, head of the church in El Salvador, called yesterday for the end of U.S. arms shipments to that civil war-torn Central American country.

"Stop sending military aid to El Salvador," Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said in a speech at Harvard University. "My position is no foreign intervention in our internal problems.

"With the same emphasis, I denounce and condemn the involvement of both Cuba and Nicaruagua. I also condemn the sending of arms to the leftists by countries of the Soviet bloc.

18-year-old pilot ran out of gas, crash-landed near Quabbin

BELCHERTOWN— An 18-year-old pilot who told police she ran out of gas was slightly injured yesterday when she crash-landed her single-engine plane in a peach orchard near the Quabbin Reservoir.

Police said the pilot, Kim Cloutman of Gloucester, was the only person aboard the plane. A spokesman at Mary Lane Hospital in Ware where Miss Cloutman was taken said her injuries appeared not to be serious, but she would be admitted for observation.

Cloutman told eyewitnesses she had taken off from Bradley Airport, in Windsor Locks, Conn., and was headed for Nashua, N.H., when she went down.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Today's Programs

Speaker: Julio Mendote - Salvadoran refugee & educator
-time & place to be announced

International Folk Dancing - 1:25 pm,
101 NOPE, UMass: English country, Greek & Israeli

Film: The Battle of Algiers -
8:00 pm, 104 Thompson, UMass

International Fair & Not-Just-A-Disco Dance this Saturday!
See International Table in CC Concourse this week for more info

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Attention
STUDENTS
The Textbook Annex will begin returning unsold textbooks to publishers on April 15, 1981.
Be sure of your textbook requirements for the remainder of the semester to ensure that you have the books you need.
Open Mon-Fri 9-4
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Located in the Physical Plant Building

Grad senate distributes $100,000 to UM groups

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night granted more than $100,000 to several campus groups to help continue their operations this year.

Representatives from 18 UMass organizations were allowed five minutes to state reasons for monetary requests and five minutes for answering questions from the Senators.

The entire 10 person Nummo News staff, "a weekly UMass paper that speaks for all oppressed people," according to Editor Curtis Haynes, came to support their request for a $2,000 increase to their present $2,000 budget for the 1981 fiscal year. The GSS granted the request.

Haynes said that Nummo News requires the increased funds, "Because we want to increase our paid staff to better the paper."

Haynes also said money is needed to continue to send Nummo News staffers to events pertaining to oppressed people, such as the Martin Luther King birthday celebration in Washington, D.C.

The Off-Campus Housing Office requested a $1,000 increase from the $2,500 allocated last year. Coordinator Joanne Levenson told the senate that the past four summers the office has funded children's play programs and, "It's hard to keep the staff in jobs at a set level of wages."

As of press time, no decision was available.

The Massachusetts Studies in English Organization, which was not granted money last year, requested $750 this year. The MSEO publishes essays written by UMass graduate students and faculty members in bi-annual publications at a $10 subscription rate. The group received the $750 they requested.

In addition, the Outing Club requested a $500 increase from last year's $1,000 grant.

"Inflation has hit us as much as anyone else," President Dave LaBlanc said, "We won't be able to provide canoeing trips and rentals of outdoor equipment at low rates unless our budget is expanded."

The Senate's decision was not available as of press time.

Collegian photo by David Cohen

Kurt Mengel takes some time out from studying to do a little roller-skating in front of the FAC.

Prof. studies marijuana; seeks cure for glaucoma

By JEFF KELLY
Collegian Correspondent

Research being done by a University of Massachusetts biochemist could help develop a drug similar to marijuana that would significantly ease the discomfort of glaucoma victims.

Dr. Anthony Gawienowski, a UMass associate professor of biochemistry, is investigating the effects of marijuana's active ingredient on neural transmitters, chemicals which permit nerve endings in the eye to operate properly.

Glaucoma results when too much liquid in the eyeball causes pressure on the retina. In 1979, 178,000 new cases of interlocular pressure, which may result in glaucoma, were discovered.

Gawienowski said that research has shown that tetrahydrocanabinol (THC), marijuana's active ingredient does stimulate the neural transmitters in the eye at low levels of concentration.

"We have found that THC does have a stimulatory effect, but we don't know yet if it is beneficial," said Gawienowski.

The actual research involves extracting a small amount of calf's eye tissue, which is sent to Gawienowski in dry ice from Harvard University, and mixing it with a solution containing minute amounts of THC.

The result is then studied through the reaction of an enzyme, mono amine oxidase (MAO).

"The problem with marijuana is that it has side effects," said Gawienowski. "If we can find out exactly how it works, we can advise physicians to use a similar drug which would eliminate the euphoric effects."

Gawienowski said more women suffer from glaucoma than men, which may mean the condition is influenced by a hormone. Glaucoma affects about 1 to 2 percent of the population.

Gawienowski is conducting his research in conjunction with two Harvard professors, Dr. David Epstein and Dr. W.M. Grant, who also direct the Glaucoma Clinic at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Gawienowski's research is funded by a grant from "Fight for Sight," an organization dedicated to the prevention of blindness.

Energy center gives training to technicians and consumers

Editor's note: This story is part of a continuing series on energy issues which will appear occasionally in the paper.

By SCOTT MORITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Energy Education Center (EEC), is helping people faced with the dilemma of heating or eating keep a little more food on the table.

As home heating oil prices soar each winter, EEC trains consumers in weatherization, construction, energy auditing and maintenance of energy systems.

EEC Director Susan Dalziel said the programs offered by the center are geared toward two groups, Technicians who need professional expertise, as well as builders, homeowners and residential consumers.

The center is assisting in the development of a skilled pool of energy auditors and technicians to meet the energy needs of Massachusetts and the New England region, Dalziel said.

As fuel costs soar, the job market for energy auditors has been expanding. According to a Baylor University study 7,000 auditors will be needed nationally each year.

Dalziel said the EEC has trained over 300 auditors in Massachusetts and across the country, many of whom have found employment in auditing and other energy-related fields.

Through Project SUEDE (Solar Utilization/Economic Development and Employment) the EEC has trained 13 installers to construct 29 passive solar systems on existing homes in Hampshire and Franklin counties during 1979-1980, she said.

The EEC was formerly part of the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service but, in December 1980 the EEC separated from the Extension Service. Dr. Miriam Williford, associate provost for Continuing Education and Public Service, said energy education services are "an important public service to the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WAYWARD GULLS—A runner jogs around Llewellyn Derby Track, adjacent to Boyden Field, scaring up some seagulls in the process. The gulls have been around Boyden Field for more than a week in an apparent layover before they fly east to the shore.

Internships offer bit of real world

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Correspondent

Although many students have a vague, uneasy feeling about entering the job market and the "real world," they can get a taste of both before graduation and earn up to 15 credits a semester through the University's internship program.

"A person can test what is learned in the classroom," said Carol Pinkham, assistant program coordinator at the Office of Internships.

Some major departments require internships, such as fashion marketing and hotel, restaurant and travel administration, landscape architecture, sports studies, and regional planning.

Internships are divided into three regions: eastern and western Massachusetts, and out of state. International internships are also available through Mt. Holyoke College.

To begin organizing for an internship a student can attend one of the daily introductory meetings held at the Internship Office.

A counselor will help organize a resume, a cover letter, and assist the student in choosing a faculty sponsor. The counseling staff helps on every step of the process, said Pinkham.

A staff member will also set up a meeting with the employer and will advise the student of credit options.

The university requires a 2.0 cum average, 45 credits earned towards graduation and a declared major to apply for an internship.

An intern can receive up to 15 credits toward graduation when participating in a full-time internship.

Newslines . . .

INDEX available tomorrow

The 1980 edition of the INDEX, the university yearbook, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

The cost of the INDEX is $4 with an INDEX card and $5 for all others. The INDEX card will be honored until April 10. After that the INDEX will be available to everyone for $5. All students, faculty and staff are invited to purchase an edition.

The 1980 edition covers many events of the 1979-1980 academic year including interviews with administrators and faculty, sports coverage and a round up of dance and music concerts.

Danish program to hold meeting

A representative of the Danish International Students Program will be on campus from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today to talk to students interested in studies of international business, design and general studies in Copenhagen, Denmark. The meeting will be held in room 342 Herter Hall.

Center for Racial Studies to conduct series during April

The Center for Racial Studies will be conducting a Special Programs Series for the month of April. The series is designed to be very broad and comprehensive, covering a variety of concerns and topics: locally, nationally, and internationally; from student dorm living to student activism at home and abroad; including ecological issues, the draft and militarism, educational and community life; sexual, social and class awareness, etc.

Both students and non-students, from the University and from the community are invited to attend these programs which have adopted the theme "Concerns of the Eighties."

The Special Program Series will be conducted every Thursday throughout the month of April at 8 p.m. at the Center for Racial Studies Lounge (Moore House) in the Southwest Residential College Area of the UMass Campus.

For more information, call 545-0472.

Women in publishing industry to speak of their experiences

A former assistant editor at both Harcourt, Brace and Janovich and *McCalls* will speak on "Women in Publishing," tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Campus Center room 165.

Lori Trager, a University of Massachusetts student, will speak about her experiences in the New York publishing industry during the lecture, which is sponsored by the Honors department. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Campus police report thefts and arrests

Frank R. Kozikowski, 19, and Robert A. Brady, Jr., 20, both of John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area, were arrested on charges of larceny under $100 and breaking and entering at 1 a.m. yesterday after University of Massachusetts police saw the two men stealing two music stands from the Fine Arts Center. Police discovered the men had also taken approximately $60 of surgical equipment from University Health Services, police said. The men were arraigned at Hampshire District Court yesterday morning.

Police also received a report of $1000 in jewelry taken from a 1973 Volkswagon parked in Lot 64 at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. The woman whose jewelry was stolen told police she had left the car for only 20 minutes.

In another incident, an exit sign valued at $50 was reported stolen from the Graduate Research Center at 3:21 a.m. yesterday. Police said workmen were repairing the sign during the day and that it would have been lying on the floor rather than hanging from the ceiling.

I.D. Required MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE No Cover

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Baritone saxophonist, Hamiet Bluiett, performed this weekend in the Cape Cod Lounge. He was the first performer in the Duke Ellington Solo and Duo series.

Heath Bros. at Amherst

The Heath Brothers, a quintet steeped in the tradition of Black instrumental music (jazz or Black classical) charmed the audience at Amherst Colleges' Buckley Recital Hall on Sunday evening April 5, 1981. Led by the brother combination of Jimmy and Percy Heath (saxophone and bass respectively) and assisted by Stanley Cowell (piano), Akira Tana (drums) and Tony Purrone (guitar), the Heath Bros. performed an exquisite blend of ballads, blues, sambas, and bebop standards to a full audience, which on several occasions rewarded them with standing ovations. The Heath Bros. concert was an enormous success.

Musically, the group has strong links to the past, present and future of Black instrumental music. Bassist Percy Heath is well known for his work with the Modern Jazz Quartet, one of the pioneer groups using classical and orchestral arrangements for Black instrumental standards in a small group setting. Tenor and soprano saxophonist Jimmy Heath also has a firm place in the history and development of this music tradition.

Early in his playing career Jimmy Heath played the alto saxophone and like many of his peers, he idolized the inimitable Charlie "Yardbird" Parker. Frustrated and realizing that Bird's sound and technology would be difficult to reproduce, let alone surpass, Heath switched to the tenor saxophone, an instrument with its own legacy of profound articulators but freed from any imposing greatness like Parker.

Heath developed his own sound on the tenor and later added the soprano to his repertoire. Overcoming drug addiction and prison, Heath refined his skills and became widely respected not only as a fine musician but also as an admirable composer and teacher. He was influenced and a student of the late, great tenor saxophonist John Coltrane. Within the context of the Heath Bros. group Jimmy Heath is its main composer.

Pianist Stanley Cowell is best known for his work as a solo artist, group leader and as a stellar pianist of a mid-1960's Max Roach group. He has numerous recordings to his credit, many of them as a leader and he has worked and recorded with the likes of Marion Brown, Reggie Workman, Max Roach, Charles Tolliver and Stanley Clarke. Cowell is a pre-eminent pianist and is also widely known as a fine composer. Drummer Akira Tana and guitarist Tony Purrone are virtual newcomers to the music scene but judging from their fine play they are on their way toward making their own unique contributions to the music.

What was distinctly apparent about the Heath Bros. concert was the group's amazing versatility and its ability to produce music that appeals to the idiosyncratic tastes of a broad spectrum of music lovers. Their last album "At the Public" was nominated this year for a Grammy Award and their album "Passin' Thru" was also a musical and economic success. At their Sunday evening performance the band was "tight", laid back and strong; evoking a multitude of moods, colors and textures that warmed the audience.

Their choice of compositions and the mood they projected seemed perfect for a Sunday evening with Gingerbread Boy, A Sassy Samba (dedicated to "Sassy," Sarah Vaughn), A Time and a Place and Equipoise (a piano and guitar duo) rounding out a fine selection of music.

The Heath Bros. concert at Amherst College was undoubtedly a superb display of master musicianship and a true high point in this semester's music performances in the Pioneer Valley. If you were not there to check them out, you definitely blew!

**Editor's Note: Special thanks to Michael Thomas, an Amherst College student who will be graduati and who has been responsible for most of the programming of Black instrumental and Latin music at Amherst College over the last few years.*

Breaking maternal band

BOSTON —Because she was a bad pool player, Carol Peacock began running social programs for girls, got interested in mother-daughter relationships and wrote a book about her work.

"Hand-Me-Down Dreams," to be published next month by Schocken Books, tells the stories of four mothers and daughters in a city near Boston and of Peacock's work to lead them to independence and away from welfare rolls.

The book covers about four years, 1972-1976, when Peacock worked for a private social agency in Massachusetts, but in a sense it was triggered one year earlier in New York's East Harlem.

After graduating from Cornell, Peacock, 32,studied at Columbia University for a master's degree, working one year in Brooklyn and the second year in East Harlem.

Her lack of skill at shooting pool with boys at an East Harlem settlement house was such that she was beaten by an 8- year-old. "I looked around the room," she said. "All the girls were just sitting around."

So she started working with them as a group. "They introduced me to their mothers. I realized something was going on."

She believes girls have trouble breaking away from their mothers, and "it's a step harder" for girls on welfare who generally don't have fathers, leaving mothers and daughters who "don't have anything else," but each other.

"But when you can help them separate, then you can help the daughter get to school, get a job," she said.

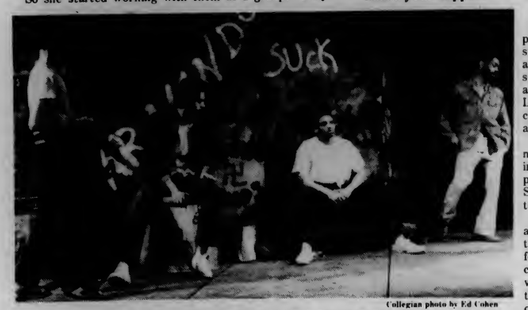
"What my book really tries to tell is do you separate from the person who gave you life. You love them so much, but you also hate them in a way," she said.

Miss Peacock, 32, left the program in 1977, five years after beginning it. It had grown from four teen-age girls, whom she counseled individually and, with a part-time helper, in group sessions, to 200 girls and a staff of 12

AP Laserphoto

Larry Rogers, a black man described by Atlanta police as mildly retarded and resembling a 14 to 15-year-old youth, has been added to the list of deaths and disappearances to be investigated by Atlanta's special task force assigned to the cases.

Black Affairs needs your support



Collegian photo by Ed Cohen

Cast members of the "Mighty Gents" in a street scene. The play closed Sunday night in the Hampden Dining Commons.

Cop suspended with pay

DANIA, Fla. — A white policeman has been suspended with pay pending an investigation into his shooting of a black teenager, but blacks in the Fort Lauderdale suburb are calling it a vacation pending a whitewash.

Ruben Rolle, 18, of nearby Hollywood, was shot in the chest Monday by police Detective Michael Schules, who was leading the youth to a police cruiser.

Police said Rolle was an armed robbery suspect trying to escape and at least four other blacks, one carrying a sawed-off rifle, were threatening to attack the detective. Two of them, one a juvenile, were arrested.

Schules, 31, was suspended with pay while the case was under investigation, but about 100 blacks who crowded into a Hollywood community center after the shooting said it amounted to a vacation for Schules and the beginning of a whitewash.

Black civic leaders organized a second rally Tuesday night at Hollywood's Modello Park.

"There will be no whitewash in this," Dania City Commissioner Chester Byrd told Monday's gathering.

Byrd, who is black, said that while the outcry focused on Schules' pay, the trouble involves a lifetime of racial tension and hate.

Charles Johnson, president of the black civic group PRIDE, said, "We're in this together. We're going to see justice is done."

The slain youth's brother, James Rolle, said at the meeting, "There ain't no hostages in Iran, they're right here. They never freed us — they just put another link in the chain."

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

YOUR UNCLE REALLY LIKES THE NEW CARS DOESN'T HE?
4-21
YEAH, HE WAS GOING TO BUY ONE, LUTHER, BUT-
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Announcements

CCEBS Family Day

CCEBS will host its annual Family Day on Saturday, April 11. Students will be rewarded for academic excellence and parents will have an opportunity to speak informally with CCEBS advisors. A slide show, lunch and speakers are part of the activities for the day. All students are urged to attend.

Soul food dinner fund raiser

The Third World Woman's Task Force is sponsoring a Soul Food Dinner fund raiser on April 12, 5-7 p.m. at Bangs Community Center, Boltwood Walk, Amherst. Proceeds will go to the Committee to STOP Murders in Atlanta and the Third World Youth Achievement Awards for High School Students in the greater Springfield/ Amherst area. Donation $5.

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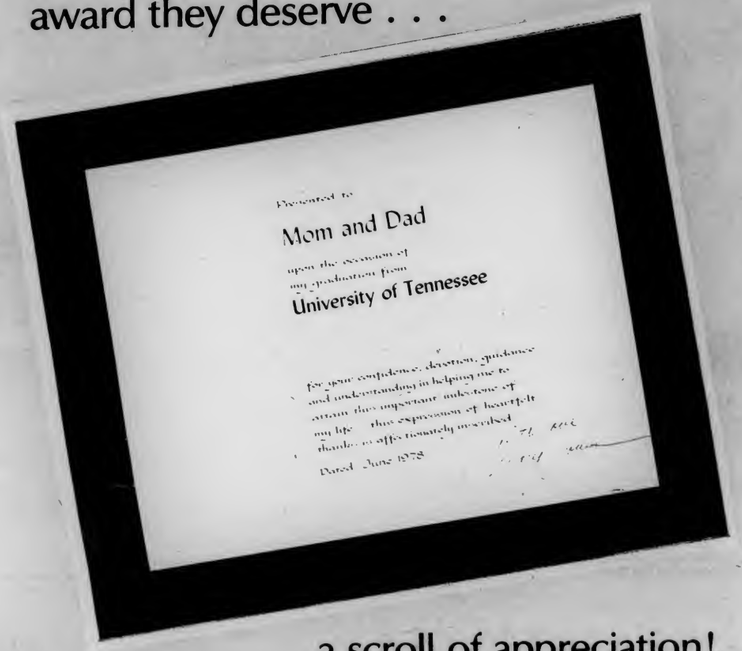

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'I just think traditional sex roles stink'

I had interesting conversation the other day with some guy in the Blue Wall. We were just sitting there at the bar and he leaned over and tapped on my shoulder. "Nice ass on that chick over there, eh?" he said.

"I don't see any birds in here, only men and women," I replied.

He looked straight at me. "What the hell are you talking about? Are you serious, man?"

Jackson Katz

I told him that I was serious, that I referred to women as women.

"What are you, one of those pussy fem guys?" he said.

I wasn't offended, like he wanted me to be. And since I was bigger than him, I wasn't particularly worried that he'd try to pick a fight with me. I just told him that I though it was about time that we men got our acts in gear and started really rethinking traditional sex-roles and dealing with our sexism.

"I bet you're one of those male-feminist types," he said, giving me a look like he couldn't belive I was really serious.

"Call me whatever you want to," I said. "I'm a man, just like you. I even used to play football. I just think traditional sex-roles stink, and I want to do something about changing them."

"What's so bad about traditional roles?" he asked me. "Men and women are different, and that's just the way it is and has to be."

"We're different, but why does that mean we have to live our lives according to narrowly defined sex-roles? Practically no one really benefits. Have you ever thought about what women in this society must feel like?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean how do you think women feel, being second-class citizens, always expected to be submissive, always looked at as sex objects and not people. How would you like that? Man, how would you feel if you had to worry about walking home late at night or thumbing?"

"That would suck, I guess."

"And the male stereotypical role is also pretty bad. We're always supposed to be "strong" and succeed, and always inititate sex and be the dominant ones and not express our emotions, and all kinds of other things that limit our personalities and our relationships with other men and women. Who needs all of that?"

"Yeah, but like I said, that's just the way things are."

"Why do we have to accept that? The women's movement showed us that people can fight to change traditional oppressive sex-roles. I'd say it was about time we men learned a thing or two from them and started dealing with our end of it. As a matter of fact, I think we're long overdue."

"But why would men want to change? We have it the better of the two. I like being a man."

"Hey, so do I. But there's just no way that the traditional notions of masculinity and what it means to be a man are healthy, or anywhere near as potentially rewarding as some sort of new and changing definition."

He asked me if I thought a lot of men thought like I did. I got the feeling that he really was curious.

"You really seem to believe what you're saying, and you look and sound like a regular guy."

"A lot of men are starting to think about these things, and some are starting to do something about it. It'll take time, but I'm sure that eventually most men will see how much they have to gain by confronting all this stuff."

I got up to leave. As I walked away from the bar, I handed him a leaflet for Men's Week, which is going on this week at UMass. "Here's a good example of men dealing with this stuff," I said. "You should check it out."

"Maybe I will, if I can get some of my friends to go. Thanks."

I'm dying to see if that guy shows up at one of the workshops.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Why are there so many malls?

Why are there so many malls? This is a question that many nauseated citizens have struggled with in recent years. They think it's because of the gas crisis: grouping stores together makes it possible for shoppers to waste money in a variety of ways in a single location. But there's another reason why malls are so incredibly popular: they have something for everyone.

Clif McCormick

For those with suicidal tendencies, there is a vast expanse of asphalt with virtually no recognizable pattern of traffic flow. The opportunities for risk-taking, for flirting with disaster, are many.

Ignore all stop signs (everybody else does) and see what happens. Shoot down a parking alley against the arrow, swerve to avoid an oncoming car, leap the curb, scatter the pedestrians on the sidewalk and then come to a skidding halt in the "handicapped only" parking space. Golly. The jump to super-lightspeed on the interstate is dull in comparison.

For the masochist there are unbounded opportunities for self-flagellation. Try to buy an ice cream cone at Friendly's. The Friendly's waitress has an unusual sight handicap, as you'll discover in time. Arrange to have your hair cut at one of the mall salons. Enjoy the expressions of shock and horror on the faces of the shoppers who gather outside the salon to see your head reduced to a burr or shaped to resemble a Stop and Shop pineapple.

Still interested in self-punishment? Try the daily special at the K-Mart luncheonette—solid state macaroni and cheese. And the everpresent Coca-Cola. Um, boy. Finish off the perfect wasted day by taking the free bus back to town. It won't be crowded. It's Saturday. Next joke.

Are you bent in a sadistic direction? The mall is just the place for you.

Head for a shoe store. Have the clerk measure your feet (wear you raunchiest almost-alive socks) and then ask for something three sizes too small. Insist over his protesting that you know what's best for your feet and not to worry. When he returns with the shoes, tell him you've changed your mind and would like to see something different (like the same style but three sizes too large). Do this several times while letting your Friendly's ice cream cone drip onto various parts of the floor, furniture, and shoe displays. Exhaust all the possibilities and proceed to the Wurlitzer showroom.

Having put on your most serious expression, wake up the salesman and ask him about purchasing an organ. Fabricate an outrageous story about your musical background and interests. The salesman, not having sold an organ since the mall opened, will be more than happy to listen. Make the story long. Push him to the limit. When his boredom and impatience have peaked, ask about a specific organ. Insist on playing it even though you have no more musical ability than a mature catfish. See how large a crowd you can attract. Finally, decide that you really don't like the color of the keys and leave.

You are voyeur. Fine. The mall is full of beautiful women and handsome men. Problem is, most of them can't walk, talk, or think: they're mannequins. The rest of them can only manage two out of the three. But still, there's nothing quite like a middle-aged cutie that stands five foot three and weighs 200 pounds in her lime green stretch polyester pants (the proverbial 10 pounds in the five-pound bag). A knockout. And not uncommon at malls across the country.

Perhaps you simply have a food fetish. The mall is a gourmet's paradise. Visit the bakery and buy some "fresh" cookies. Careful: the sign doesn't say when they were fresh. Try an exquisite ethnic dish like pizza or an Orange Julius. Witness the preparation of Oriental treats and come to a higher level of understanding of why there was no line. Gorge yourself on acne-producing goodies at tomorrow's prices.

You get the idea. No matter what your interests, no matter how strange your hobbies or desires, no matter how perverse your thoughts, there's something (or someone) for you at the mall.

Go out and get yourself some.

Clif McCormick is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letter

Kicking a man when he's down

On Monday, March 31, I was shocked and disgusted to hear of the attempted assassination of our President. A week later I was even more shocked when I read a letter, "Beyond the flood of pity" (*Collegian*, 4/6), concerning the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan. The author, Jeffrey L. Teixeira, said in essence, that because Reagan's political beliefs were different than his own, Ronald Reagan is better dead than alive. It was stated in the letter that, "perhaps burning him at the stake is too merciful."

The reason that Mr. Teixeira gives for his wanting to burn President Reagan deeply distresses me. Teixeira feels that since Reagan is against issues like abortion he should be killed.

Think about it. A person expressing his own opinion in the form of a letter to the editor is saying that another man, with a different opinion should be killed on that basis. This type of attitude is responsible for the deaths of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Jeffrey Teixeira accused (without reference to the facts) President Reagan of being a racist war monger. Also, in the same terms he accused the Secret Service of wanting, "to slap the *Collegian* classified pranksters with a prison term." I do not know what inspired Teixeira to make such flagrent statements, but I can say this: I think President Reagan is worthy of our pity and not "our vigilant contempt" as Teixeira says.

Jeffrey L. Teixeira, where is your sense of dignity? I sincerely hope that you do not get a great deal of pleasure in kicking a man when he is down.

Daniel E. Feder
Northeast

Collegian

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ABORTION: A 1980's revival of an age-old debate

High court decision seen as anti-abortion victory

By ANDREA ATKINS
Collegian Staff

Since the United States Supreme Court two weeks ago upheld a Utah law requiring physicians to notify the parents of minors before performing abortions, pro-choice and pro-life spokespersons have called the ruling a victory for the anti-abortion movement.

In their six to three decision, the Court stated that only notification, not parental consent, was necessary.

"Even though it's a narrow ruling," said Nancy Levin of the Massachusetts Organization for the Repeal of Abortion Law, in Boston, "it opens the way for legislators to draft similar legislation.

"It's not a victory that anti-abortionists can claim," Levin said, "but it shows us that we can't rely on the courts."

George Wilson, the Pioneer Valley director of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, agreed the ruling was narrow. But, he said, his group is "happy with the Supreme Court decision. It's just more supportive of the recently passed parental consent law in Massachusetts."

The Massachusetts law requires unmarried minors to have either the consent of their parents or a superior court judge. Although the Supreme Court has twice struck down consent laws, many say the Massachusetts statute will be constitutional because a minor has the option of getting consent outside the home.

According to Marguerite Beck-Rex, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), in Washington, D.C., an attorney connected with national pro-life groups is working on model legislation to be distributed to 50 state legislatures. In view of the Court's ruling, the "door is open" for passage of such consent laws, Beck-Rex said.

The pro-life movement in Massachusetts is very strong, Wilson said. "Legislatively the state tends to be very pro-life," he said.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in his opinion, said the ruling resulted from the Court's desire to maintain family unity. Beck-Rex of NARAL disagrees. She said the issue "has nothing to do with family unity," rather it will lead to disunity in families where minors do not want to inform their parents.

Lee Edwards, a Women's Studies professor at UMass, said the ruling would not cut back on the number of teen-aged girls getting abortions, rather, the number obtaining expensive, unsafe abortions would increase.

"Most adolescents notify their parents," Beck-Rex said. "Those who don't number about one-quarter (of all minors who get abortions)."

When does life begin; Can Congress decide?

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Staff

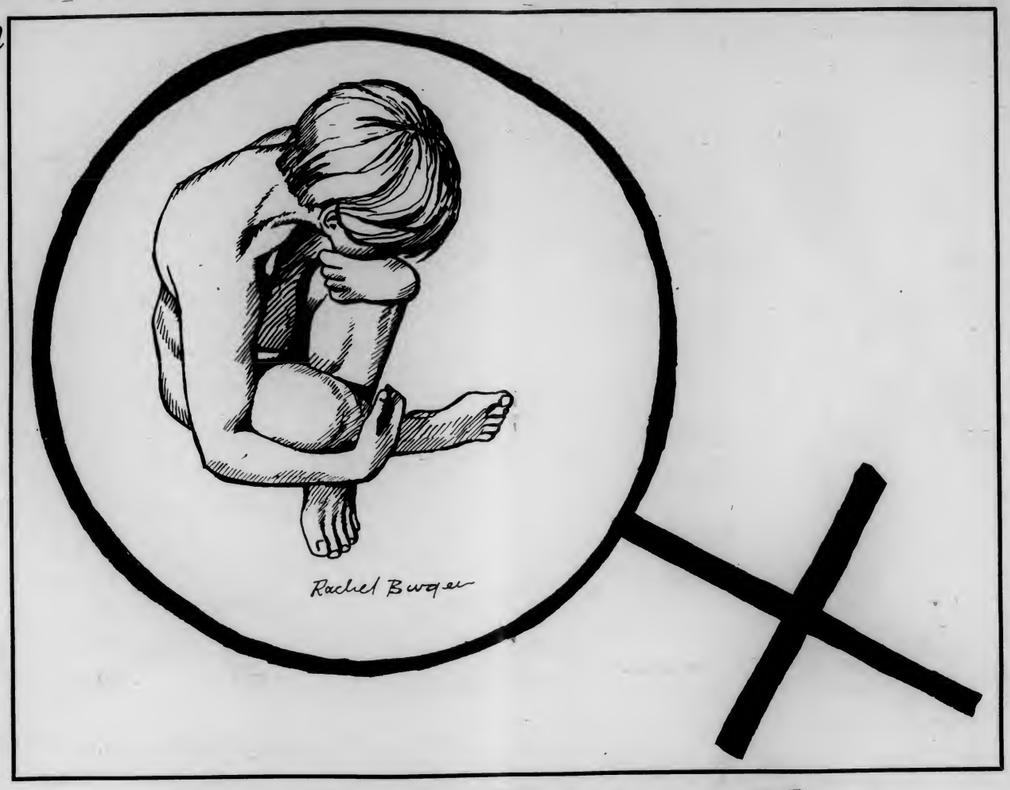
Abortion has been termed the political battle of the '80's and at its heart is defining when life begins.

In last week's issue of *Time* magazine, U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, (R-Ill.) said, "Defining when life begins is the sort of question Congress is designed to answer, competent to answer, must answer." U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.) and Hyde are cosponsors of a bill known as the Human Life Statute. The bill states, "For the purpose of enforcing the obligation of the States under the 14th amendment not to deprive persons of life without due process of law, human life shall be deemed to exist from conception." A hearing on the bill is scheduled for April 23 and 24.

In this session of Congress, 27 bills on abortion have been introduced and are pending in committees. None have yet reached the floor of either House for debate.

Little by little the 1973 decision of Roe v. Wade which states that women have the constitutional right to an abortion for at least the first six months of pregnancy, is being underminded, according to Nancy Thompson of the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C. Two weeks ago the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that individual states may require a doctor to notify parents of minors seeking abortions. This does not apply to minors that are supporting themselves of 'mature' minors. Thompson said, "They didn't define mature all that well."

In Massachusetts the right of abortion for poor women was won in a 6-1 decision by the State Supreme Judicial Court. Ellen Wade, an attorney arguing pro-choice for the Civil Liberties Union, said the decision to fund abortions for poor women was based on a woman's right to privacy. State Medicaid funds pay for poor women's pregnancies and must therefore fund abortions so women have the right to choose, Wade said.



Students oppose ruling

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Correspondent

About 15 University of Massachusetts students expressed their views on abortion in view of the latest Supreme Court ruling in a random telephone sample conducted Monday.

Recently the Court ruled that states may require a doctor to inform the parents of a dependent minor if their daughter seeks to obtain an abortion.

Although only half of those surveyed had prior knowledge of the ruling, most said they did not agree with it.

Sophomore Gary Smith of Dwight dormitory in Northeast residential area, said he didn't agree with the ruling and that it could, "inhibit some girls who would be afraid to tell their parents."

A few students had mixed reactions over the question. One sophomore living in Cance dormitory in Southwest, said, "Maybe they should be informed so the parents can give discipline," but he also said that each situation should be dealt with differently. Two of the women living off campus said they tended to disagree with the ruling, "unless the girl is under 15."

Adam Wlodkowski a freshman, from Dickinson in Orchard Hill Residential Area, said he is in favor of the ruling, "I think a girl's parents have a right to know." Wlodkowski also said that everyone in the family should decide.

When asked of their opinion on the overall issue of abortion, most of the students supported a woman's right to choose. While almost all of the women polled expressed their views as being pro-choice, many of the men said it depended upon the circumstances.

One woman said it should be, "up to everyone to make their own decisions." While another of Van Meter in Central residential area said, "It shouldn't be used as a form of birth control, but it should be legal."

One senior said it was a tough decision to make from a "male perspective," but that the circumstances and a number of other factors must first be taken into consideration. Although he said his view depended upon the situation, he said he considers himself to be pro-choice.

Even though a few of the students polled in this unscientific survey were against the legality of abortion, the most common view point was expressed by Smith, who said the question of abortion should be "left up to [illegible]

Amendment has two sides

The fetus has rights, pro-life forces claim

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The blaring yellow poster stood out among the hundreds of others lined up along the wall in the Campus Center. "Stop human life" was what first caught my eye but of course that wasn't it; the full statement was "Stop the 'Human Life' amendment." Basically though, the opponents of the bill will be rallying to stop one facet of life, the fetus.

At a rally in Springfield on Saturday those opposed to the bill will gather to "demonstrate in support of reproductive freedom for us all." They are simultaneously rallying to deny the rights of the most helpless beings of us all—the unborn. I think it's time opponents of the human life amendment put an end to the streak of selfishness that runs through them.

If the bill introduced by Rep. Henry Hyde passes, it seems that human life would be given its due respect.

"Me, my rights, my body" is always in the conversations of those against the bill. But what about the rights of the unborn child? The pregnant women are not the only individuals involved—there is a helpless individual inside and if this amendment is passed, it's right to life will finally be recognized and protected. When Pope John Paul II was in Washington, D.C. last year he commented that we are forgetting about that individual who cannot fight for him/herself. It is only selfishness that would cause anyone to take the life of an unborn child, selfishness because we too often put ourselves ahead of everyone else.

If the bill introduced by Henry Hyde passes, it seems that human life would be given its due respect.

The issue seems to be quite touchy, talked out and controversial. There is no bending. The fetus is an individual from the moment of conception and the scientific facts back it up. By the third week there is a beating heart, a brain and spinal cord. On the 26th day the arms and legs are beginning to form. By the third month, when abortions are still feasible, the infant has sex organs, is able to swallow, its ears are completely formed and the arms bend at the elbows and wrists.

To say that this is not a human life is selfishly denying the baby's right to life and when the "human life" amendment passes it will insure that right.

Choice: the option a woman must have

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

While I applaud the fact that the supporters of the "Human Life Amendment" have strong moral convictions I do not embrace those same convictions and I deny the fact that any group has the right to inflict their morals on my life. Control over my body is the fundamental basis for control over my life; by denying me this control Right-to-Life forces, who are behind the amendment, deny me a basic human freedom.

The question of the point at which life begins is a moral one and has no universal answer. It is as indefinable as the begining of creation and necessitates an individual answer. The "Human Life Amendment" attempts to define the begining of life as the moment of fertilization. If this amendment were to become law everyone would be forced to accept this definition as a moral truth.

The supporters of the amendment assert that they do not place a greater value on the life of the woman or the fetus, but by their actions and the wording of the amendment the greater value is placed on the fetus and the rights of the woman are ignored. They proport to be "the voice of the fetus," but whether or not the fetus is a life in need of a spokesperson is an individual moral choice and no one moral theory should have any greater legal value than another theory.

The opposition to the amendment is based on the theory that women should be free to make decisions concerning their bodies and their lives. The "pro-choice" opposition does not deny anti-abortionists the right to disagree with their theories and neither does it keep them from living according to their morals.

The "pro-life" factions are willing to acknowledge a woman's choice to abort when it becomes a question of living or dying but they are not willing to acknowledge a difference between living and existing which is more often the issue when a woman chooses to abort.

Religious leaders defend women's right to choose

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

A survey of religious leaders on campus reveals Protestant and Jewish leaders defend a woman's right to choose abortion, while the Catholic leaders agreed with the official Catholic position.

Father Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, said, "The official Catholic position is any kind of abortion, except therapeutic, is against natural law." However, he said, "I wouldn't want to make a sweeping statement. Each case has to be looked at individually." Adults, because they form their own conscience, are ultimately responsible for their own decisions, Quigley said. "You are the one who has to stand before God," he added.

Father Joseph Marchese of the Newman Center said, "I feel abortion is morally wrong, and yet I would not hesitate to show compassion and forgiveness that is clearly indicated in the gospel." He also said, "I believe the abortion issue has been tied to the women's issue in a way that doesn't speak to the full dimension of the abortion issue. The rights over our own body have to be seen in the context of moral order. If you believe in God, you have to believe in the life he has given as a gift."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel said, "I think abortion ought to remain a legal option for women. I would hate to see a constitutional amendment outlaw abortion. I think it's mixing government in an area of people's lives that it has no business in." According to Jewish law, Perlmutter said, "The mother's life takes precedent over the potential life of the as yet unborn child."

Reverend Peter Sabey, campus chaplain, said he believes abortion ought to be a legal option for women. "My position is identical with the Presbytarian and United Church of Christ, and basically the mainline Protestant position is fairly similar," Sabey said.

Reverend Paul F. Bosch of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said the principle of the Lutheran Church is, "You have to be careful of the unborn, but not at the expense of the mother of those living." Bosch said he had "grave concern about abortion as a means of birth control, or abortion after the first six months of fetal life, although, he said, "I wouldn't rule it our even then, if it were medically necessary."

Quigley said, "From all that I've read I believe that excesses in license are frowned upon today...If abortion is licensed there is a breakdown in the family." He added, "I think people are afraid of a license that will be detrimental to family life."

Concerning federally funded abortions, Quigley said, "If you're going to respect people making their own decisions, it seems to me you have to have adequate resources for them."

Perlmutter said, "I would hope the government would help provide for abortions if they are sought," Bosch said, "it seems prejudicial against the poor not to allow federally funded abortions. But the poor are not a very popular group these days; they don't have many advocates."

Bosch also said one of the consequences of the lack of federal funding for abortions would be death to the mother, because, "People will find ways to have abortions."

Perlmutter said, "I don't agree with the law that requires parental permission for a minor to obtain an abortion...In the best of worlds, I would hope that they could talk to their parents...but I would hate to see a child suffer from the parent's not giving permission." Bosch said such a law "seems to be a repressive law. I would be inclined to take the risk of erring on the side of allowing people, including minors, a good measure of freedom, than the risks of denying them that freedom, including the freedom to choose abortion. When you begin to deny people freedom, you deny them humanness," he said.

Marchese said he favors a law that requires parental permission for minors seeking to obtain an abortion, because they "need parental support."

Experts fear law's effect

By KATIE VON FLUE
Collegian Staff

An estimated 35 percent of teenagers in the western Massachusetts area who have abortions currently choose not to inform their parents, according to JoAnne Bach, supervisor at Hampden Gynecological Associates in Springfield.

These teenagers are the subject of a new law in Massachusetts which requires minors to have the consent of their parents or a superior court judge before obtaining an abortion.

"Rather than informing their parents or a judge to gain consent, I fear teenagers will carry unwanted pregnancies, obtain illegal abortions or self-abort," Bach said.

According to research by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, teenagers who account for 18 percent of sexually active women, have 46 percent of illegitimate births and 31 percent of abortions. It is predicted that 40 percent of 14 year-old girls will become pregnant by their 20th birthday.

Medically, it is safer for a teenager to have an abortion than to carry a pregnancy to full term, according to Diane Dwashek, supervisor of the Charles Circle Clinic in Boston. About 38 percent of pregnant teenage clientele at the Boston Clinic have abortions.

"Teenage pregnancies pose health risks both to the mother and to any child she bears," Dwashek said, "Problems of premature delivery, possible birth defects, fetal development and appropriate prenatal care are much greater among adolesecent mothers."

Another aspect of the U.S. Supreme court ruling says parents are in a position to provide information which a physician may use for his/her medical decision. In response, Dr. Kauff, medical director at Amherst Medical Associates said, "For abortions, or any surgery, the more a doctor knows about a patient's medical history, the better qualified he/she is to make a decision."

Other members of Amherst Medical Associates contacted refused to comment on the law.

Concerning a possible increase in teenage birth control as a result of the law, Bach said, "I don't think it will make a difference because most teenagers assume *they* won't get pregnant."

Cretones out for the bucks

The Cretones
Snap! Snap! (Planet)

There are two kinds of music. Artistic music is primarily for listening to. You can pay attention to it without getting bored. It has depth and value, and it's interesting.

Then, there is functional music. This is the stuff you hear in your car, at bars, in your dentist's office, in the Hampshire Mall and at work. This is also the kind which sells records and makes money.

The Cretones are one of the bands trying to make money for Planet Records. Their new record *Snap! Snap!* is functional, new wave-ish, sedative and safe enough for the entire family.

Once upon a time, a record company rejected a Captain Beefheart tape because an executive said "It's not safe for my daughter." Well, Mr. Record Company Executive, check this out:

You heard it from your friends
And it's really true
I'm not gonna get over you
Don't pull away
Don't withdraw your hand
I just want to understand

Now that's safe for your daughter.

I thought part of the new wave involved expansion, variety and diversification of ideas. I thought the new wave was going to make music interesting again. But the Cretones, along with the Records, the Kings, the (American, not English) Beat, and a host of others are trying to prove me wrong. There's nothing to grab your ear and nothing to make you sit up and take notice. It's all the same pabulum we've been force-fed since kindergarten.

These days, if a band is offered a lot of money to play a certain type of music, chances are they will. That used to be called "selling out." Now it's called "making a living."

I hope the Cretones are getting by on their wages.

This record, from the music to the lettering used in printing the lyrics, was designed to cash in on The Cars' fans. But The Cars gave us something we didn't have in 1978. I wish record companies would promote more bands that give us things we don't have in 1981.

Do you want to find out why a lot of people are excited about new wave music? Listen to Talking Heads, Elvis Costello, XTC, Devo, Clash, Specials, Buzzcocks, B-52's, or any other manufacturer of artistic new wave.

Want to find out how the record industry is trying to kill the new wave movement? Listen to the Cretones.

—John Probst

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Special Coupon
32 oz. Bottle of Pepsi
Buy one Quart the reg. price and receive 2nd one for: 10c
Limit one per customer Offer expires 4-11-81

The University of Massachusetts
Music Theater Guild
presents
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
At Bowker Auditorium
April 9, 10, 11 Curtain at 8 PM
Tickets on sale at the Bowker Box Office
9-4 Weekdays & 6:30 night of performances
* Due to demand for tickets -
Please pick up your reservations immediately
Tickets: $3 for Students $4 General Public

The rusty nail Inn
Wed. April 8 Martian Highway
Thurs. April 9 Beaver Brown
Friday, April 10 Livingston Taylor
Saturday, April 11 Vassar Clements
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME
Wed April 8 9:00 pm - 12:30 am
Amateur Night
Sign up between 5:30 pm-6:30 pm
FREE
Thursday April 9th 9 pm-12:30 am
ART ATTACK
Melodic New Wave
Free
Friday April 10th
The ELEVATORS
with the Swinging Madisons
Pop New Wave
$2. cover charge
9:00 pm - 12:30 pm
Saturday April 11th, 9 pm-12:30 am
LOOSE CABOOSE
Groovin'Reggae
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
•Oldies•Trivia Contests
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St. AMHERST

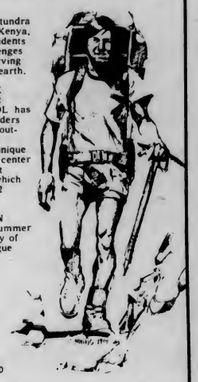
THE WARRIORS
April 8th 7, 9, 11
Admission $1.00
Campus Center Aud.

SEMESTER AT SEA
Plan a college semester at sea aboard the SCHOONER HARVEY GAMAGE. The credits in arts and science earned from Southampton College, a Center of Long Island University, may be transferred. Curriculum includes visits to numerous educational and historical places from Maine to the Virgin Islands.
HARVEY GAMAGE is a 95-foot U.S. Coast Guard inspected auxiliary schooner. For certication, cost and schedule, write or phone
DIRIGO CRUISES
39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, CT 06413
Telephone: (203) 669-7068

Branagan's food&spirits
good thru April 30, 1981
DINNER SALE...
256-8557
10.95
DINNER FOR II

BUYING
High School
Class Rings
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
Daniel Smith
256-0710
25 North Pleasant Street
Amherst

SALAD by the OUNCE
over 25 items
ONLY 14c per oz.
at the HATCH
EVERYDAY
11:30-1:30 pm

LEARN WILDERNESS
In the rugged mountains of Wyoming and Washington, NOLS is teaching the essential skills of backcountry living.
On the Alaskan artic tundra and the grasslands of Kenya, East Africa, NOLS students are learning the challenges of enjoying and preserving the wild lands of the earth.
For fifteen years THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL has trained wilderness leaders for most of the major outdoor programs in this country. Today, the unique non-profit educational center offers over 30 different backcountry courses which range in length from 2 weeks to 3½ months.
If you want to LEARN WILDERNESS this summer send for your free copy of the 1981 NOLS catalogue of courses.
COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE

Write: NOLS Dept. 127-80
P.O. Box AA
LANDER, WYO 82520
or call (307) 332-4381
NOLS

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

At Sound & Music we understand the value of thoroughness.
For us it means that we pre-test every system or component we sell. Cartridges are precisely aligned. Tape decks are calibrated for a specific tape. Tuners get tuned and woofers get woofed.
It also means that we think and speak about stereo components in a way that is somewhat unique. There is an honest effort to separate fact from opinion. Subjective tests are repeated under a variety of conditions and, where possible, backed-up by objective measurements. When we don't know we tell you "we don't know."
All this means we may take a little more time putting your system together, but the results will be thoroughly musical.
SOUND&MUSIC
90-92 King Street (Rte. 5) Northampton
"Good Advice— Honest Price"
Thursday & Friday 'til 9
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
584-9547

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUDIO

Vector Research 2500 receiver - 22 w/c used 2 months $180 call 546-6078

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 100LS, 1973 new trans, new clutch, new valves. AM-FM stereo, sunroof. Must sell, $1000 or BO. Call Joe 549-4187

75 MG Midget runs great body perfect 55000 miles 1,900 or BO 256-0735

1966 Dodge Corenet 6 cyl 4 dr good tran & motor 250 or BO 256-6863 John

1972 Subaru excellent cond. $1500 or BO Steve 253-3892 after 4

1975 Chevy Belair runs good needs work $400 or best offer call Steve aft. 5-4122

1971 Delta 88 Olds good condition best offer call Scott 584-7932

73 Audi 100LS runs well but needs some work must sell $500 Mike 256-8413 PM

1971 Chevy Van in good condition call 545-0850 or 253-5230 ask for Bill

Javelin 68 body good, engine needs work but runs OK $200 549-6534

VW 69 for parts runs best offer 256-8253 new tires shocks

BEG, BORROW, OR CHEAP

I need to beg, borrow or rent or buy cheap a pick-up or van for use in summer archaeological project. Call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DIG IT

Do you live in the vicinity of Natick, MA? Would you like to do some archaeology this summer? Volunteers needed. Please call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

EARTH DAY

Earth Day Volunteers Needed musicians, artists, mime, projector operators, stagecrew and any interested people. Call Ken 549-4441, 5-0618 or come by 306SU

ENTERTAINMENT

Total Electric Living will play at your big spring bash. Contact Dwight (days) at Back Room Records 253-9884

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Rental E Dennis 5 bdrms May-Sept 253-5017

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals - W. Yarmouth & Dennis. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner & save! 1-528-0404

Rooms for rent in So Deerfield call 665-7093 keep trying

Amherst Center Apartment Large 1 bedroom apartment in house 1 block from bus route and downtown Amherst! Available for summer and fall call 256-8845

FOR SALE

Rossignol Comp St 195 with Soloman 555 not a scratch $175 65125

12 string guitar w/case & pickup $160. black Les Paul copy $90. Lab L3 60w amp $200 546-7185

Colonial bedroom set queen mattress & boxspring, stereo console, kitchen table/4 chairs, recliner, 2 desks & chairs, bookcase, electric typewriter/stand, 2 bicycles, lamp, end table with compartment. All excellent condition 253-2427

TR7 red fast fun economical a real hot car Mitch 546-8619

Clearance Sale Gibson EBO (custom aPU) Peavey TKO Bass Amp 195.80 and 135.20 respectively Will accept the best reasonable offer - 549-5193

Bed, Bureau, Nightstand (matching) Desk, Chair, Armchair, Kitchen-tbl, Stereo, Table 549-3686

Drummers! 14 inch Rogers floor tom $40 Ludwig chain pull hi-hat stand $50 $80 takes both 546-7218

Apt Furniture - Must sell by end of sem. 2 wing chairs, 2 recliners, kitchen table & chairs, large desk, couch. Prices reasonable & negotiable Call 253-7351

Deluxe Waterbed - must be seen in person. Alpha Delta Phi Frat/Sor Park see Kink

Frye Boots men's 8½ prime condition $75.00

Peavey PA 100, new on warranty, microphone Guild Starfire guitar 546-5998

Hospital pants / shirts Lary 253-3190

Skis! 1981 K2 710FO racing skis 200 cm brand new look N77 bindings, brakes $280 call Victor 546-5789

Cartier style watches, all styles, colors, tanks. Guaranteed. $45. Call 546-6192.

FOUND

Speidel I.D. Bracelet found in Hamp. Mall parking lot - Call and identify eves. 546-1149

Men's UMass sport jacket found near Southwest call 6-8104

Lee jeans jacket found Tues March 31 at Poor Dick's Do you have mine with my keys in Call Katarina 546-1083

Found eyeglasses March 19 Lot 22 whale design case call 6-5036

Found Sat night by parking garage Linear Algebra textbook and notebook call John 256-6677

GOT A TAN GET A POLO

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS, SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26 (GREAT COLORS) -DESIGNER FRAGRANCES ALSO, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

GREEK SPEAKING STUDENTS

The Hallenic Student Association invites all students of Greek descent interested in Modern Greek life and culture to join the Association. For info call Linda 546-8224 or Helen 665-3657

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Seeking four or five graduate students for proofreading. No experience necessary 4.00 or more per hour call 549-5728 after 5 PM, MWF

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name & phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002.

Would you like to stay in Amherst after graduation? We have an outstanding professional business and sales career opportunity. Our nationwide sales effort has made us #1 in our field. Complete training program, excellent income and company benefits. Please call 256-8354 between 11am-4pm for an interview

Part time salesperson for family shoe store. Must be experienced. May 20-Sept 5 Apply in person only Matthews Shoes Amherst

Camp Young Judaea in Texas needs counselors and specialists for summer employment. Transportation provided. Jewish background required. Call Martha 69380

Delivery Persons Wanted
Transportation Provided
Work Sun thru Thur 9 pm to 1 pm
Call 253-9928 between 6 pm and 9 pm

Overseas Jobs Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

$$$$$$ Summer Jobs: CAPE COD. Thousands of positions must be filled NOW in Restaurants, Motels, Shops and more. Enjoy Summer at the CAPE. For Job/Living information, send $1.00 to the regional representatives at: CAPE JOB Placement/PO Box 1028/Amherst, MA 01004.

Work 12 hours per week. Earn up to $100.00 Car and ambition necessary. Write: Placement Director PO Box 41 Easthampton, Ma. 01027 List Name, Address, Telephone Number

HOUSE HUNTING

Individuals looking to rent house with 3-4 room openings in Fall. Near bus route. Call 6-1113 or 6-1122.

IMMEDIATE SUBLET

In Northwood Apts $250/mo 2-bdrm garden pool playground Catch this one before the rush 665-4722 or 584-0898 anytime - keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost red Civ. Libertias Notebook in Franklin DC on Tues (3/31) at dinner no questions 546-7164 eves

Please return my gold nackchain lost Friday $$megareward offered. Bill 546-4889

One gymnast with Thompson Flair. Last seen doing floor routine on 15th Coolidge. Answers to Tom

Blue EMS Pack lost Mon afternoon on Rd by Grad Towers contents important Dale 253-7790

Gold colored Suitbag with three shirts and Air Force uniform Mark 6-9171

Missing Roommate - last seen in white LTD, OH vicinity, answers to Shakespeare. If found, please return to Dickinson Two-West

MALE SEXUALITY

Valley Men's Weak at UMass wkshps on men's sexuality and sexual identity - watch for details

MOTORCYCLES

79 Yamaha 650 special, black, 549-0064 I will take the best offer

1975 Jawa 350 garaged never-used 1100 original miles mint condition must sell 850$ Donnie 586-8291

76 Honda 550/4 definately the sharpest one around. Mint condition. Only serious inquiries please. Call Mike 665-7134

1978 Suzuki A100 Fantastic mileage, great for around town. $450 or BO (Helmet inclu) Call 549-3833 evenings

NEED A BEAT??

Lost little drummer boy looking for a band. Into all Rock n' Roll and Fusion. 7 years experience Call Adam 546-6953

PERSONALS

The Umass Science Fiction Society is having a regular business meeting Thursday April 9 at 7:30 in CC Rm 801 All members PLEASE attend Anyone else who's curious is welcome

Dial-a-Cake! We'll deliver a cake with a song at prices you can afford. Call 549-0400, 8 am - noon, 6 pm - 9, Monday-Friday

Southwest Assembly Elections: Those interested in politics; positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Communications (Coordinator). Pick up nomination papers Friday April 10th. SWA Office 9-12 and 2:30-5 pm

Dave, you make me so happy. I love you. Paula

Hey Bald Eagle: We never wanted to see "Modern Romance" anyway. M & E

Joe—Heard you were heading to HERSHEY TOWN again! Have you ever considered making it your permanent home??--The Girl Next Door

To my favorite Hillbilly---Sorry for all the craziness Saturday. I'll make it up to you

BETH you are the most understanding person--or do you just fake it? Wish I could. Do you give lessons?

Kazama Skis I still want them back Andy 67158

Hey Gorky, is it good for the head muscles? Love, Dopey

Last chance to buy tickets for Brooks House Reunion - April 26 $2.50 for tickets and info call Kurt 6-6540

Don't miss the movie musical "Oliver" Friday, April 10 - Mahar Aud. 5, 8, 11 $1

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB

Senior Day 1981 Organizational Meeting April 9th Rm 902 CC 4:00 all encouraged to attend.

Have you ever thought of suicide? Need info for article. Call 253-9487

Wimpout Championship - Once in awhile you get shown the sun in the strangest of places, if you're lookin' for fun

Brian 4th Gorman loved the romp in the grass even drunk you're "kinda cute" too!

i and o thanks for all the campaign help, QTPI's love Psi-star, infinity and s.

Carley - Have a great birthday! Love, All of us

Clay - Thanks for a nice Saturday night - Sue

Wanted on snake for formal call Sigma Kappa

Wanted tall dark Irishman with blue ayes as late birthday present for Renee Call Cris, Sigma Kappa

EUROPE: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out Call Ann 253-5086

Scenic Sunderland: Summer sublet with Fall option at Northwood apartments. Rent negotiable. Call us at 665-7938

SW, AB, JT, DG, LS - Thanks for dinner and making my 21st terrific. I love you! DM

POLO ANYONE

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS, SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; GREAT COLORS -REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26, ALSO DESIGNER FRAGRANCES, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

RED CROSS BASIC FIRST AID OFFERED

The Campus Scouting Club is sponsoring Red Cross Basic First Aid on Sat. April 11; 8:30-5:00 in the Dukes Room SUB. Fee for certification is $4.50. Prior registration is required. UMass community welcome. Call 256-8618 eves. Register by April 9; space limited.

RIDE WANTED

Ride for 2 Boston or Greenfield every Wed leave Amherst 4:30 pm 253-5495 549-4680 anytime

Need ride for two to Boston on Thurs 4/9 afternoon or eve share gas call Chris 1-538-3619 (Mt Holyoke)

Ride needad to UVM 4/10 Joan 253-2204 keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

Male rider wantad to San Francisco last week in May. Call Lori 253-3007

ROOM WANTED

Woman looking for place to stay on Martha's Vineyard Mary 6-7950

Looking for room to rant in Nantucket for summer call Michael 6-6634

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wantad female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 students 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Own room share apt with grad. Riverglade. Prefer other grad or older student. Nonsmoker. 545-0169. 4:30-6 and after 8 pm Tom

Famala wantad to share 2 bed apt AC, pool, bus rt for summer call 665-2752

Own room in 3 bdrm hse on bus rte $100/mo + uts, avail now, Belchertown 665-7717 ask for Bob or Tracy

Furn 2 badroom apt. ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt. females pref. inexpensive call 549-4849 available 6/1

Christian rm.mates - M own room $106. mo. on bus route 665-4849

Housamate for single bedrm house in Northampton M or F $105 near Smith 584-7932

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts rent negotiable call 546-6294 or 546-6301

On Cape, Falmouth, need roommates for 5 bedhouse. Approx $650 from May-Sept 532-6320

Famale wanted for South Amharst Apt $102 heat included after 8:00 253-9238

2 females to share one bedroom in two bedroom, 3rd floor, Southwood apr. summer 546-6041 after 6 PM

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt **available immediately** Cathy 549-1546

4 roommates wanted E. Harwich Memorial Day to Labor day $600 call Susan 549-6713 or 545-2152 male or female

One female Cape Cod fantastic rates Beth 6-8455

***Collegian* news staff and correspondents! Important meeting in the office, Fri. at 2 p.m. Don't miss it!**

WE PROVIDE EVERYTHING BUT THE FUN !

Introducing: Campus Center Picnic Service
Available to: Student, University Faculty and Staff
Provided by: Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center Catering Department

Our Menu: Hamburgers • Hot Dogs • Chicken • Cold Cuts
Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Potato Chips
Pretzels • Marshmallows • Watermelon

All condiments • Bulk or Individual • All paperware plates • cups • tablecloths • knives • forks • spoons and napkins

Pick up your picnic or we will cater your picnic for a little extra!

CALL TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR PICNIC
Jim McVey at 549-6000, ext. 614, or Roberta Potter 545-0418

All parties must pay, before we order food
Once ordered NO REFUNDS in any case
All parties must pick up food by 5:00 p.m.
Friday for weekend events unless delivery or special arrangements have been made for weekend pick up

SERVICES

For woman only! Free Body Composition Assessment. Find your fat level and optimal weight. Last chance to take advantage of this offer. Prefer average to thin types for master's project. Call Debbie 5-1337 days, 253-9679 eves

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER JOBS

Experience fun & a challenge in the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. Positions open at YMCA, ACA, co-ed camp. The positions are: Ranch Camp Director & counselor; kitchen staff; maintainance asst; music director; arts & crafts director; Indian lore director & asst. H2O director. Workstudy accomodated. For more info call John at 6-1113

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland Partially furnished, AC, new carpeting, bus route. $285 per mo complete 665-7590

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet at Colonial Village (there's a pool!) reasonable rent call 253-2642

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 1 OF 2 BEDROOMS AVAIL FROM END OF MAY - AUGUST WITH FALL OPTION AC POOL GREAT LOCATION CALL 549-1590 ANDREA OR JEFF

Four single bedrooms in furnished house mile from campus fall option reasonable rent 549-6882

Summer Sublet w/Fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apt pool, tennis, AC, on bus line 665-4695

Two bedroom apt Sunderland all modern conveniences, some furniture, Fall option swimming pool $260+ 665-3462, or Rob Huffman at the Collegian 545-3500

½ badroom in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer rent $82.50 call 549-4874

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rant negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

2 badroom Brandywine apt furnished, air conditioned, pool, rent negotiable. 549-3938 keep trying

Thraa badroom Southwood townhouse pool, tennis courts. rent negotiable. Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Summer sublet w/Fall option 1, 2, or 3 rms available in spacious 4 bedroom apt utilities inc cheap! Call Susan 253-3113 early AM

Summer sublet two badrooms in Puffton apt. excellent location Option for fall Call 549-6899

Your own bedroom furnished Southwood townhouse rent neg 256-8427

Sublet - 3 bed rm Rolling Green air cond. furnished pool, on bus route all util. included neg. rate 256-6040

Summer sublet own badroom South Amherst house w/deck bus rt 253-7396

Partly furnished 4 bedroom apt on bus route for summer with fall option $280. 253-2154

Three bedroom townehouse, Southwood; furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

3-bedroom townhouse ½ mile from campus summer sublet fall option ocean view 549-0729

Summar sublet one badroom apt with no fall option rent 175 pool bus route tennis court utilities included 665-2631

Summer sublet one bdrm in a two bdrm Puff Vil apart, pool, AC, tennis, own bathrm, fully furn $120/month John A 549-4130

Summer sublet w/Fall option pool tennis rent negotiable 665-4748 keep trying

Sunny two bedroom apartment near town and woods summer sublet sublet fall option 253-5261

Summer Sublet w/Fall opt/2, on BR, furnished, 2 bedrooms, price neg. 665-2317

Cliffside 1 bedroom starting June 1 with Fall option 200/month including utilities 665-2988

Seeking two rmts for 2 bdrm townhse apt Summer with fall opt. couple preferred call Bill 253-2876 Wendy Please call back

Summar sublet one bedroom in a two bedroom apt furnished Sunderland 665-7528

1 rm in 2 bdrm apt. Sdlnd, bus rt, avail. Jun-Aug 665-7581 aft. 10

Summer sublet one badroom apt Puffton Village Completely furnished, pool, bus route plus $235/month 549-6971

2 badrrom apt in Townhouse for the summer w/fall option, air condition call 549-4063

Southwood Apt in sunny South Amharst for summer sublet resort facilities util. inc. price negotiable 256-6739

Summar sublat 2 bedroom Brittany Manor rent negotiable 253-9048

Summar sublat with fall option 2 bdrm apt in Sunderland, AC, dishwasher, on bus route. 310 month includes utilities Call evenings 665-2487

Southwood Summar Sublet with Fall option 3 bedroom townhouse on bus route $370 terms negotiable 253-2531

For summar 4 bedroom, partially furnished North Amherst house. $440+/month call between 10-12 pm 549-0319

Summer sublet w/Fall option in South Deerfield house on bus route 1 bedroom available 100$ & electric 665-2988

Half mile from campus Presidential Apts 2 bedroom summer sublet/fall option A/C rent negotiable 549-5532

Sublat with fall option 2 bedrooms, $250 includes A.C. and all utilities 665-3558

2 bedroom furnished apt on bus rt avail. 6/1-8/31 pool great location $250 call Mike or Will 253-5629

Nice room furnishad townhouse apartment part of rent paid Sue 549-6338

Sublet for summer call 253-9407 #3 Swiss Village

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

CHEAP! 2 bedroom for the summer in Townhouse, A/C, best offer 549-4063

Puffton large room in 3 bedroom avail for summer, pool, tennis, air conditioned, bus. rent negotiable 549-3607

Summer Sublat w/Fall option Puffton Village 1 bdrm $235/month call 549-6970

Several rooms in North Amherst house for July/August close to campus, bus rent is cheap 549-4727

One bedroom in two bedroom furnished Brandywine apartment summer only 549-3606

Southwood Summer Sublet 2 bedrrom, furnished w/pool, tennis, rent neg 253-9238

CANINE! Need two people for master bedroom, Cliffside Apt. less than $100 each/Fall option 665-2242

Furnishad Townehousa Apt June 1 Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-5995

Supar summer sublat with fall option pool, tennis court bus line Southwood townhouse 253-9236

Summer sublet one badroom Southwood terms negotiable call 253-9269 nights

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Bluegrass or C & W band to play for July wedding. Call evenings (617) 394-3380

Student Desk in good condition call 549-4874

Wanted tutor for Chemistry 263 organic 546-8802

Dancers to perform folk dances for **Israel** Independence Day celebration. If interested, come down Wed. April 9, Commonwealth Room, SU at 7:30 PM

Warm fuzzy dyke seeks abode for summer in Northampton no smoke or drugs vegetarian 546-7372

WANTED - HOUSING

Help!!! 3 bd rm/in Puffton or house in Amherst for summer and fall Call Phil or Ellen 546-9319

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 bdrm apt on bus rt for Fall will rent thru summer call 546-6067

$50 FINDERS FEE! Looking for a 3 or 4 bedroom house for summer 81 to summer 82. Call 546-4377. House should be within 20 min. car ride from UMass

Summer sublet only - must be near campus, must cost $100 or less (per month) call Mark 546-7803

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only **$14.95**. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

The **Hungry U** now has a 10 PM to 1 AM menu featuring onion, clam and cheese dips, Deep fried Veg and "Hot Wings" Platters, Build Your Own Burgers, Great Desserts & of course our full line of pizzas!
And our drink specials are still on!

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS
FROM 2-5
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
50¢ Drafts, 60¢ Well, 85¢ Glass of Wine
99¢ Bar Drinks $1.25 Top Shelf
FROM 2-5 & 9 'til closing
½ Price Pitcher with every Large Pizza
FROM 9 'til closing
"THE HUNGRY-U COUNTDOWN"
As the night goes on the prices go down!

from	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1
Bar Drinks	$1.15	$1.05	95	85
Draught Beer	75	65	55	45
Glass of Wine	$1.00	90	80	70

ALL NIGHT
Top Shelf $1.25 **2 liquor bar drinks $1.50**
Kahlua Sombreros 99¢

The Hungry U

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Friday Happy Hour, April 10th
3-6 pm

AMBROSIA ALL STARS

featuring Ed Vadas
Al Fuller *from the Al Fuller Band*
Jerry Ellis *from the Elevators*
Steve Sienkiwitz *from First Rate*

TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

NOW, ARE YOU SURE THE END OF JULY IS GOING TO BE OKAY?
IT'S PERFECT. THE PAPER PRACTICALLY SHUTS DOWN THEN.
OKAY, THEN IT'S SETTLED, RIGHT?
RIGHT. WHY? DON'T YOU TRUST ME?
TRUST YOU? OF COURSE, I TRUST YOU, RICK.
GOOD. BECAUSE WITHOUT..
BUT MAYBE YOU COULD JUST INITIAL MY DATE BOOK HERE..
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GROPE AND FRANCISCO MERSCH ARE GOING TO A BAR!
WOW! GOING TO A BAR! FRANCISCO IS STARTING TO TREAT ME LIKE AN ADULT!!
WORRY
I BET HE WON'T EVEN TIE ME TO THE BUMPER OF HIS CAR THIS TIME!
GUIDERA
GROPE, NOW THAT YOU'RE OLDER I'M NOT GOING TO TIE YOU TO THE BUMPER OF MY CAR!!
HOP IN, GINK!!
MIKEY'S
NRBQ

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

I SWEAR TO GOD MURPHY, YOU GET INVITED TO THE WEIRDEST PARTIES! I'M GONNA HIT THE ROAD!
TOFU! YUCH. I WOULDN'T FEED THAT STUFF TO MY PLANTS!
HI! I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU FROM ACROSS THE ROOM! I'LL BET YOU'RE A 'STPEC' MAJOR AND YOU WERE BORN UNDE THE SIGN OF LIBRA! MY NAME IS ALICE!
MY NAME IS FINNAGIN, I'M AN UNEMPLOYED DROPOUT, I WAS BORN UNDER THE SIGN "MASS GENERAL HOSPITAL-4 MILES" AND I'D LOVE TO TALK EXCEPT THE PACKAGE STORES CLOSE IN TEN MINUTES.

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

At the cheerleading try-outs...
All right I want you guys to catch the girls as they run into your arms. Reynolds first.
I hope she's light.
Here I come
My word! She's as big as Bean!
Reynolds you fool! You pulled your arms in.
Survival instinct sir.
UMPH

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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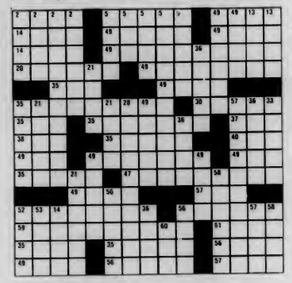
ACROSS

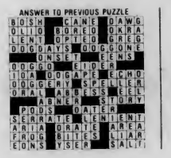
1 Assist
5 Seraglio
10 Quintessence
14 Elegance
15 Kind of oil
16 Mars: Prefix
17 Orchestral instrument: It.
18 Prolix talk
20 Kinfolk
22 Sea creatures
23 Excellent: Brit. slang
24 Brightly colored flower, for short
25 Agree to
30 Slender graceful girl
34 Ho —
35 Cushitic-speaking African people
37 Whitney
38 Dined
39 Kind of transit
40 Rocket launch platform
41 Old English alphabet letter
42 Salt springs
44 Traveler's choice: Abbr.
45 Oblivion
47 Ursa Major
49 Odd, Scottish style
51 Resinous substance
52 Tie-breaker, sometimes
56 Annoy
59 Document signed June 15, 1215
61 Tropical aroid
62 "Picnic" author
63 Laboratory equipment
64 Projections
65 Trial
66 What's left, in France
67 Son of Seth

DOWN

1 Dog in heraldry
2 Talipot palm
3 Tentative procedure
4 Saucer's partner
5 — de combat
6 Baba
7 Latvian seaport
8 Longfellow poem (1847)
9 Lithuanian seaport
10 Caricature
11 Nihilick
12 Kind of graph or vision
13 Works in the garden
19 Accumulate
21 Ostrich's cousins
25 Wrap
26 Student
27 Feminine name
28 Mix
29 Large perissodactyl ungulate
31 Irish elf
32 Rio de la —
33 Player in a children's game
36 Concept
42 Syriac cursive script
43 Normandy city
46 Mad as a —
48 — royal
50 Cook's gadget
52 Fail to mention
53 Indicator
54 Urges (with "on")
55 Fish-eating birds
56 Home to some people
57 Therefore
58 Sea south of New Zealand
60 Agricultural Transcaucasian people



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Sunny breezy and warm today, highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow with a chance of scattered afternoon showers, highs in the low to mid 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Chili Con Carne

DINNER
Junior Club Sandwich
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce, Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Garden Chili

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce

Senior Day 1981
Organizational Meeting
Thurs. April 9th
Rm. 902 C.C. 4:00

Need help with the following committees:
Entertainment, Publicity, Beer, Food, Tickets, Security.
All encouraged to attend.

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4
9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
Roman Polanski's 'TESS' (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
THE FINAL CONFLICT The power of evil. (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
MODERN ROMANCE starring Albert Brooks (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free Shopper's Show "The Buddy Holly Story" Thursday 4/9 at 1:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153
JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE The Postman Always Rings Twice (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R
Jerry Lewis in HARDLY WORKING (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
THIEF starring James Caan (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 R

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★ Baseball

Continued from page 16

"I golfed it," McReddie said of his second homer. "I had a feeling they'd be going low with it (the pitch), so I went after it." For McReddie, who is in a definite power groove, it gave him the team leadership in the tater department. McReddie's last three hits have been home runs. Wo.

UMass closed within two in that same fourth inning after Dean Bennett (3-for-4, 2RBI) singled in designated hitter Tim Foster, who had reached on a walk.

Aulenback made it 5-4 when he led off the fifth with his fourth home run of the year, a line drive to dead center that missed the flag pole by a yard. After a strikeout and a walk to Kraham, exit O'Rourke. The famous George Thomas lasted all of one batter, DH Kelly McDonald, whom he walked. Kraham scored on a Keith Lovellette single, tying the game, while McDonald came in with the go-ahead run on another Dean Bennett single. Bonanno's third hit of the afternoon, a single to right, brought in Barry Bennett for a 7-5 lead after five.

UMass added three unearned runs in the sixth, as McReddie walked, McDonald doubled, and both came in when NU shortstop Gene Doucette threw away a groundball by the speedy Joe Larkin. Larkin came in with the tenth and final run when Barry Bennett laced a double to leftcenter.

NU got an unearned run off Presnal in the seventh, but it was academic.

"What really pleased me is that it (the sweep) was a total team win," said UMass head coach Dick Bergquist, whose team is now 3-1 in New England play. "We finally got some consistent pitching and we had good hitting, as usual."

And, for the third time in four games, UMass had come back for a victory.

"It's true," Tony Presnal was saying, some time after the sweep. "Dino (Bennett) was saying it just today. We're like the Cardiac Kids."

★ Softball

Continued from page 16

In the top of the seventh inning, lead-off batter for Keene State, Cathy Iannaconne tripled to rightfield. UMass rightfielder Mangini apparently misjudged the ball giving Keene another scoring opportunity. However, the next three batters all grounded out, ending the scoring threat and securing the shut-out.

Losing pitcher Pam Vallee allowed two walks, and eight hits. O'Connell struck-out three batters while walking two.

Mittwomen first baseman, Fran Troy, played for the first time since suffering a broken nose in a pre-season game. "Fran is still a little slow reacting," Marasco said.

"This victory gave us a little confidence," Marasco added. The squad's next game is a double header tomorrow at Rhode Island.

Celtics defeat Bulls

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics scored a 106-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls last night to take a 2-0 game lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final playoffs.

Led by Robert Parish and Nate Archibald, each with 27 points, the Celtics led by as much as 26 points early in the second quarter and rarely led by less than 10 points.

The series will continue Friday night in Chicago.

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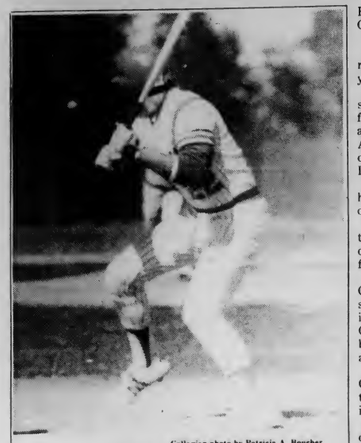
Pick-up nomination papers and campaigning information Friday, April 10th 9-12; 2:30-5 at the Southwest Assembly Office in Hampden Commons. Nomination papers are due April 15.
*All Southwest Residents are encouraged!

McReddie blasts two, Mittmen take sweep



Collegian photo by Patricia A. Boucher

First baseman Warren McReddie blasted his fourth and fifth homeruns of the season as UMass swept a double header from Northeastern University yesterday.

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Every once in a while, it happens. Everything flows just right. You get pitching, you get hitting. You get pitching, you get power. And, comebacks—you come from behind.

Yesterday, everything flowed just right for the University of Massachusetts baseball team. They got pitching from Steve Cramer and Tony Presnal, 18 team hits, and all the power they needed from Warren McReddie and Jim Aulenback, en route to two comeback wins in a doubleheader sweep over Northeastern yesterday at Lorden Field.

UMass (8-7) took the opener 4-2 behind Cramer's three-hit performance, then blew open the nightcap 10-6, belting out 12 hits as Presnal turned in 4.1 innings of fine relief.

First baseman McReddie iced the opener with his first of two home runs, then added another in the second game, as did Aulenback, to boost the Minutemen over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The story of the first game was simply Steve "Murray" Cramer. The junior lefthander was in control all the way, setting Huskie batters up with a neat change, then popping them up and grounding them out with fastballs. Cramer struck out seven, including four of the last five batters he faced, despite the fact he's been bothered by arm trouble of late.

"I wasn't sure how my arm would be today," said Cramer, who raised his mark to 2-1. "I was a little hesitant at first, worrying about the arm, but after the third inning, I said the hell with it and just threw the ball."

After that third inning, Cramer gave up just one hit and didn't allow a Huskie runner past second base, twice picking off runners to get himself out of jams.

Cramer's lone mistake, in fact, gave NU a 2-0 lead in the third when Huskie starter Bill O'Leary jumped on an 0-2 pitch and drove it over the left field fence with second baseman Steve Veronessi on board.

O'Leary, a freshman who last year threw three no-hitters for Boston Latin, walked in two runs in the UMass half of the fourth to tie the game at 2-2.

UMass took the lead the following inning when, with one out, Vin Bonanno tripled to right, then scored on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt laid down by centerfielder Mark Litano. McReddie kissed an O'Leary fastball goodbye in the sixth, and Cramer retired the last six NU batters in order for the 4-2 final.

The second game saw the Huskies jump out to a 5-0 lead before a now-patented UMass comeback ensured the sweep. NU got to UMass starter Steve Drelick for single runs in the first two innings, one of them on a Jim Carr home run to left, and threw more in the third before UMass head coach Dick Bergquist went to the bullpen.

Enter Tony Presnal.

The freshman from Chicopee picked up his second win in three games, pitching 4.1 innings of two-hit baseball, at one point retiring nine consecutive batters.

"I didn't feel as good today as I did Saturday," said Presnal, who picked up his first varsity win this weekend against Maine. "My curveball was getting me behind batters, so (catcher) Johnnie Kraham gave me a 90 percent fastball (signs) and I just threw them."

Presnal (2-1) threw them well enough to throw 3.1 innings of hitless pitching during his relief stint. And, while Presnal was tossing zeroes, his teammates were busying themselves with the total disembowlment of four Northeastern pitchers.

UMass couldn't touch Huskie starter Brian O'Rourke over the first three innings, but then in the fourth it happened. Aulenback reached on an error, then came home when McReddie tried to hit a cow being walked by a Stockbridge student out beyond the right field fence. McReddie missed the cow, but his towering home run, second of the doubleheader, fifth of the year, made it 5-2.

Continued on page 15

Gazelles romp

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Despite a relatively choppy first period, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team came alive and surprised Dartmouth College with a 19-4 killing yesterday at NOPE upper field.

Whitney Thayer scored twice in the first few minutes but Dartmouth came back with three quick goals. "I was a little worried at first," Coach Pam Hixon admitted, "The team was tense about their first home game."

UMass' pass and go system started out ineffectively with the Big Green defense and goalie playing heads up, but the Minutewomen were persistent and started scoring one after another.

Junior attacker Sue Caples threw in three consecutive goals, thanks to great steals by co-captain Patti Bossio on defense, who's running speed up and down the field was an asset.

Goalie Rita Hubner displayed expertise holding the Big Green to just one goal in the second half. "Rita kept us in the game, especially in the first half," Hixon said. "If not for her fantastic saves in the first half, I doubt we would have come out ahead."

The Gazelles posessed the ball for the majority of the last 35 minutes, refusing to slack off as Thayer tossed in three more goals and Lynn Herbert and Margie Anderson scored three each as well.

The game began to look like a regular UMass practice with the Gazelles working plays that proved to be uncontested by the hurting Dartmouth team including their goalie who's existence was unrecognised by the controlling UMass team.

"It was a good scoring game and I'm happy," Hixon said. The Gazelles will host The Chiefs at Springfield College tomorrow at NOPE's upper field at 3 p.m.

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

Senior Patti Bossio tries to elude a Dartmouth player. UMass won the lacrosse game 19-4.

Mittwomen win, down Keene St.

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

Rebounding from a surprising opening season loss to the University of Lowell, the University of Massachusetts softball team trounced Keene State 4-0. The Mittwomen evened their record to 1-1, while Keene State dropped to 0-3.

"I feel that this is the start of the season," winning pitcher Kathy O'Connell said. "We were a little tentative today because of our loss to Lowell, but we came together as a team, and we won."

UMass coach Elaine Marasco was pleased with her team's performance. She praised pitcher O'Connell, who shut out the Owls and allowed only 5 hits.

"We looked a little sleey in the infield," Marasco said. "We haven't had outdoor infield practice since Friday." Because of the recent cold weather the squad has been forced to practice inside.

In the first inning the Mittwomen scored three runs. Lead-off batter Allyson Roiux walked to start things off. Catcher Jacqueline Gaw bunted safely, and centerfielder Brenda Simmons singled bringing Rioux home. Christine Coughlin then singled to leftfield, scoring Gaw. Coughlin came home on designated hitter, Karen Poirer's, single up the middle.

The owls threatened to score in the fifth inning, but cool-headed O'Connel struck out first baseman Kim Miller with bases loaded and only one out.

"Our bats really started talking today," Marasco said.

UMass rightfielder Maddie Mangini hit a deep triple to left field in the sixth inning. Mary Ann Lombardi's fly ball to centerfield allowed Mangini to tag-up and come home giving the Mittwomen a 4-0 victory and their first win of the season.

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Attackman Skip Vosburgh and the rest of the UMass lacrosse team will host Hobart University this afternoon at 3:00.

First ranked Hobart at UM

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In what head coach Dick Garber calls "the start of four critical games in seven days," the seventh ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will host first ranked Hobart (division 3) this afternoon at 3 at Boyden field. By this time next week, Garber's squad will have, in addition to Hobart, faced Rutgers (eleventh ranked), Boston College (fifth in New England), and Brown in a game at Providence, RI, that ends UMass' five game home stint.

"They're a very good team," Garber said. "While a division 3 school, they play a division 1 schedule. They beat Cornell 8-6 on Saturday. They're the same caliber."

The critical week begins with today's opponent—Hobart, who, according to Garber, will be very tough.

Besides Cornell, Hobart, which sports a 5-0 record, has posted wins over Middlebury (18-8) and Brown (outshot Brown 60-35).

"They play an aggressive style of lacrosse typical in upstate New York," Garber said. "And their first midfield is as strong as any in the country."

Hobart will put their aggressiveness against a quick, fast-break UMass offense that includes leading scorer Jim Weller, a junior attackman who has tallied eight goals and five assists in two games. Skip Vosburg, a midfielder follows with four goals and five assists so far this season.

After wins over Cornell and UConn, the Gorillas have moved up considerably in the National Coaches Poll from the twelfth spot to seventh. "It's always nice to move up there," Garber said. "We have the opportunity to keep moving."

Wins over Hobart, Rutgers and Brown could move the Gorillas into the top five.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Thursday, April 9, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 113

Staff photo by David May

ALL AGES — Children and adults marched early yesterday morning in protest of the Atlanta murders.

Kids and adults show concern for Atlanta

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

More than 700 Amherst schoolchildren, parents and area residents took to the streets early yesterday morning in a show of concern for the recent unsolved murders of 22 children in Atlanta.

Carrying signs that read "Stop the Atlanta Killings," "Atlanta We Care," and "All Children Should be Able to Walk the Streets Freely," participants in the march formed nearly a half-mile long procession down North Pleasant Street and up Triangle Street to the Wildwood Elementary School.

"Every morning I get to school and our teacher lets us know if another person has been killed, and we...have a moment of silence for them."
—Thembi James, age 10

Organizers of the march planned the route and the 7 a.m. starting time specifically so that children could take part.

Many children wore green ribbons pinned to their coats and carried hand-written signs.

"You can't go out anymore without being afraid of being killed," said 11-year-old Isabel Cermada, a sixth grader at Wildwood Elementary School carrying a sign that read "Stop the Killings in Atlanta."

Many children said they had been talking about the unsolved murders, the victims of which have all been black children between the ages of 9-15, in their classes at school.

"Every morning I get to school and our teacher lets us know if one more person has been killed, and we talk about it and have a moment of silence for them," said fifth-grader Thembi James, 10.

The march was planned by People Concerned for Those in Atlanta, an ad hoc group of community residents representing 25 organizations.

"We are marching to area schools because these crimes particularly affect young people. We hope that students and teachers marching with us will bring the issue of Atlanta into their classrooms after the march," said a statement issued by the group.

Lisa Thompson, 21, a University of Massachusetts senior and a member of the organizing committee, said the children had expressed concern and fears about the murders and needed to be part of the march.

"They're feeling scared and they're angry as well about the murders. They want other kids to know about their fears. They don't want to be isolated," she said.

David Robinson, 17, a senior at Amherst-Pelham Regional High School, delivered a speech he had written himself to the crowd as it paused outside the high school.

"Today's march is in support of all children's right to live," said Robinson, attending school in Amherst through the A Better Chance (ABC) program. "In Atlanta, the United States and the world these atrocities will not be accepted any longer. It is our hope that this demonstration will amplify individuals' respect for life."

UMass members voted to office in town elections

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students and two heads of residence were elected Amherst Town Meeting members and a UMass history professor was elected to the Amherst Board of Selectmen in Tuesday's Town Election.

Ken Moore and Mark Kushinsky of Precinct 3 received 52 and 44 votes respectively. Anne Bolger, a head of residence in Kennedy Tower, and Margaret Carson, head of residence in John Quincy Tower, both of Precinct 4, tallied 84 and 79 respectively.

UMass history Professor Richard Minear received 1,463 votes and Edith L. Wilkinson received 1,647 votes, both defeating incumbant Roger C. Jacque who received 860 votes and Elizabeth Cramer with 830 votes.

The only question on the ballot was passed 574 to 148.

Town officials who are appointed or elected will now be able to receive up to $1 million for compensation if they are sued in the line of their duties.

A spokesperson for the Town Clerk Office said there was an 18 percent voter turnout. Of the 14,507 registered voters in Amherst, 2,650 went to the polls.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field was re-elected as Town Moderator in an uncontested race. Field received 1,693 votes.

Former UMass student Jon Hite was elected to the five year term of the Amherst Housing Authority and Joan Ross Logan was elected to the one year term. Both ran uncontested.

Auto theft down slightly; lighting, phones credited

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

Automobile theft, long a problem at the University of Massachusetts campus, decreased by 14 percent from the 1979-1980 to the 1980-1981 academic years, according to figures compiled by the Department of Public Safety.

Thirty-three automobiles have been reported stolen so far in the 1980-81 school year as compared to the 40 reported stolen the year before. Of these cars, 33 were recovered in 1979-80 and 13 have been recovered so far this year. Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of administrative services, said that UMass would not have records of cars recovered by police off campus.

Holmes credits this decrease in thefts in part to the lights recently installed in lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area and lot 21 near the Southwest Residential Area. In addition, the recent installation of the five emergency telephones in lot 44, lot 21, on Thatcher Way, in front of Memorial Hall and at the John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area have also helped.

"The most effective preventive measures are when the public reports suspicious incidents and when victims report their stolen vehicles to police," Holmes said.

"This department places a high priority on crime prevention; we work with the community to prevent crime. We see prevention as helping people help themselves," Holmes said.

According to department statistics, a higher percentage of cars are reported stolen from 4-6 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.

Holmes said 80 percent of the cars stolen are left unlocked and 40 percent have the keys left in the ignition.

"Locking the doors and pocketing the

Continued on page 14

Photo by David Cohen

GIMME' DOUBLES — Al Pendergast and Nick Lioce play a little gammon while trying to soak up a few rays yesterday out in front of Cance dormitory.

Rally today to protest tuition hikes

Concerns over planned tuition hikes and cuts in financial aid awards will be the topic of a rally at 12:15 this afternoon outside the Student Union Building.

The rally, organized by a coalition of several student groups, will focus on the Board of Regents proposal to increase tuition by $64 this fall and an additional $74 next spring.

In addition, the coalition members have expressed concern about cuts in financial aid funding, which may result if President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals are approved by Congress.

Following the rally, the organizers say there will be a workshop in the Campus Center to discuss the effects of the proposals and how to oppose them.

World and national news

Astronauts arrive 'ready to fly' in mission tomorrow

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen arrived here yesterday "ready to fly" an historic mission aboard the reflyable rocketship Columbia. They relaxed by doing acrobatics in trainer jets and work to prepare the shuttle was ahead of schedule.

Launch managers said all was to go for dawn— 6:50 a.m. EST to be precise—tomorrow.

After dinner with their boss, the astronauts went to bed at 6:15 p.m. EST, an early wakeup awaiting them. On the launch pad, activities were ahead of schedule after early countdown delays.

Young, who has been in space four times before, said he brought enough clothes from home in Houston to last a month—his way of making sure there would be a launch tomorrow. "Every other time," he explained, "I never brought enough and always had to stay longer."

One of the first things Crippen did after they flew in from Houston in twin T-38 jet trainers was to make sure his mother would be taken care of when she arrives to see the launch.

The countdown, rebounding from a trouble—plagued start, was ahead of schedule. The weather was predicted to be fine. And Soviet rhetoric lent an element of superpower suspicion.

A few minutes after arriving Young and Crippen got into their planes again and spent more than an hour doing aerobatics over the Cape Canaveral area.

They were met after their flights by ground crews who wore face masks to guard against passing along any infectious diseases.

"Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing," said Young of the shuttle. He had said earlier that they were eager "to give this country something to be proud of."

AP Laserphoto

Space shuttle astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young wave as they leave Patrick Air Force Base in Florida yesterday, enroute to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. The pair is scheduled to pilot the first space shuttle in orbit tomorrow morning.

Soviets warn space shuttle may cause arms race

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, which once warmly praised American space missions, has taken a hostile attitude to the U.S. space shuttle and is warning that the program may lead to a cosmic arms race.

Soviet space officials and the state-controlled news media are portraying tomorrow's maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia as the start of a new "militarist and chauvinistic effort" by America to blackmail the world with "super-weapons."

Official commentaries indicate Moscow is determined to counter whatever military advantages the shuttle brings America. Despite official denials, there are some indications the Kremlin has already started its own shuttle program.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the chief of Soviet cosmonaut training, attacked the possible military uses of the American shuttle at a Moscow news conference yesterday.

"Of course, if the United States and the Pentagon leaders take this road, it will be a great tragedy for the entire world," Shatalov said. "It will mean a new spiral in the arms race, and certainly will bring the United States nothing, no advantages, except new enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension."

Five-star general in World War II dies of stroke at age 88

NEW YORK—Gen. Omar Bradley, who led a million U.S. soldiers in World WAR II and was the nation's last five-star general, died yesterday at the age of 88, Pentagon officers said in Washington.

Bradley died of a stroke at 7:30 p.m. EST at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City, with his wife, Kitty, at his side, said Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer.

A hospital spokesperson said Bradley was taken to the emergency room at 7:15 p.m. in a private car with his wife and three aides. Spokesperson Anne Burton said Bradley was "essentially dead on arrival," and was pronounced dead after efforts to revive him failed. Although the Army said he died of a stroke, she said he died of a heart attack.

Bradley had remained on active and had been in the Army almost 70 years, more than any other U.S. serviceman, and spent the last 30 years as general of the Army.

House refuses to consider increases in aid to offset 2½

BOSTON—Members of the Massachusetts House, splitting straight down the middle, refused yesterday to consider endorsing a $300 million increase in local aid to partially offset Proposition 2½.

Voting 75-75, the representatives did not grant the two thirds majority needed to suspend rules and allow an immediate vote on a resolution calling for the extra money.

Instead, the lawmakers took a first step toward tightening House rules in a way that would prevent any further votes on such resolutions.

However, that preliminary vote was so close to the required two-thirds margin 99-49 that House Speaker Thomas W. McGee put off final action on the rules change until April 27, presumably to solidify his support.

Republicans hammered away at Democrats throughout, accusing them of trying to stifle debate. They warned the rules change proposed by Majority Leader George Keverian, D-Everett, could have far-reaching consequences, ultimately allowing any issue to be muffled without a recorded vote.

Reagan shows improvement May return to work next week

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the White House as early as tomorrow and no later than Monday, a key physician said yesterday.

"He will not be chopping wood next week," but Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital where Reagan is recuperating.

The president will likely be recovered 100 percent within four months, O'Leary estimated, adding: "He might do a little better."

The president signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victims Rights Week," calling attention to the needs of victims of crime.

It made no mention of Reagan's own case.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Abbie Hoffman, accompanied by his girlfriend Johanna Lawrenson, addresses a news conference yesterday in which he asked New York Gov. Hugh Carey for a full pardon of his conviction and three year prison sentence for selling cocaine in 1973. The former "Yippie" leader of the 1960's is scheduled to begin serving his sentence April 21.

Harvard professor triumphs in sex discrimination case

CAMBRIDGE —A woman associate professor of sociology, claiming she was denied tenure at Harvard because of her sex, has won what may be the first sex discrimination case in the 345-year history of the university, officials said.

Dr. Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said Tuesday night he planned by the end of the week to act on the decision of a grievance committee which voted 2-1 that the sociology department had discriminated on the basis of sex in denying Dr. Theda R. Skocpol tenure last September.

King pushes for anti-crime bill; Seeks stiffer penalties in future

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King pressed for passage of his anti-crime bills yesterday, telling a legislative committee that 292 new beds soon will be available for inmates in the burgeoning prison system, and the deterrent of stiffer penalties may help keep the population down.

"I'm not certain over the long term there necessarily will be that many more people incarcerated," King said in discussing his legislation with the Judiciary Committee.

Bills before the committee would give a "legal defense" to a person who kills an intruder in his home; institute mandatory sentences for repeat offenses against the elderly; stiffen penalties for crimes committed while on bail, and make release on bail more difficult in the first place.

Another bill, announced but not yet filed by King, would establish mandatory minimum sentences for various crimes. It is this bill which is expected to have the greatest impact on space in the already overcrowded prison system.

Czech officials condemn Poles; New attacks made by Soviets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak officials yesterday accused the Polish independent labor federation Solidarity of "counter-revolution" and "anti-socialism" and the Soviet media made new attacks on the Polish union.

Despite the announcement that Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland had ended, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Rome that Soviet-led forces on Poland's borders remained in a state of "military readiness."

NATO defense ministers meeting in Bonn called the Warsaw Pact military exercises "menacing" and issued a new warning to the Kremlin against intervention in Poland.

The head of the Czechoslovakia's official trade unions likened continuing labor unrest in Poland to the situation in his nation in 1968, when Soviet forces invaded to supress a liberalizing trend.

A Czech spokesman said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev — a special guest at Czechoslovakia's 16th Communist Party Congress here — would address the meeting again before it closes tomorrow.

In his speech to the Congress Tuesday, Brezhnev momentarily eased tensions surrounding Poland by expressing confidence that Polish communists were capable of putting their own house in order. But in Moscow, the Soviet media carried new attacks on the 10-million member Solidarity labor organization that grew out of last summer's Polish strikes.

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Salvadoran refugee says he still lives in fear

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Additional interpretation was provided by UMass student Juan Carlos "Caco" Acvedo.

A refugee from El Salvador, who fled to the United States because his name was on the list of the "death squad" in that country, said he felt his life was in danger while he was in the U.S. as well.

Tulio Mendoza Figueroa, a primary school teacher and principal in El Salvador, said because of his membership in the Salvadoran National Educators Association, which alledgedly supports the revolutionary front, his name was placed on the death list.

Mendoza said he felt that even as he tours the U.S. his life is in danger. "I feel El Salvador is capable of sending someone here to kill me," Mendoza said. "It is a crime to tell the truth, and I'm telling the truth."

Mendoza, who speaks no English used Antigona Martinez, a Nicaraguan touring with him, as interpreter last night at Thompson Hall.

"Teachers are persecuted as common criminals," Mendoza said. "We don't have the opportunity to live or know whether we can sleep without fearing death."

Mendoza told the audience of about 200 people that the U.S. people are given incorrect information about the events in El Salvador.

"You are told that it is a war between extreme leftists and extreme rightists, but there are many groups united," Mendoza said.

He said that there are "14 families" in control, and the junta says that it is caught between the families and the laborers and peasants.

"I can tell you the junta and the U.S. are not in the middle, they are working to stop the movement," said Mendoza.

Mendoza said that the millions of dollars sent by the U.S. is "only contributing to the massacre of Salvadorians."

"The economic aid the U.S. gives to El Salvador is used for the military, very little goes into agrarian reform," Mendoza said.

Mendoza said the funds for the revolutionary front come from ransom collected from the junta when Salvadoran businessmen and government officials are kidnapped. He said that the money buys arms on the world market, but most guns and ammunition are captured during skirmishes.

Mendoza and his family, who fled with him, has not been granted political asylum in the U.S. yet, and face deportation hearings with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Collegian photo by Dan Droilette

Tulio Mendoza Figueroa, a refugee from El Salvador, emphasizes a statement during his speech on U.S. involvement in that country last night at Thompson Hall.

Student Senate votes to uphold decision of transit fee

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to uphold a decision made Tuesday by Coordinating Committee to charge students a separate transit fee of $10 for on-campus students and $15 for off-campus students.

According to the motion, the $235,000 generated by the new fee would go into a Student Senate Transit Trust Fund which would be controlled by the senate.

The fee increase is in response to the recent announcement of a potential $145,000 deficit in this year's transit system budget, and will avoid a possible 30 percent cut in bus service , said Al Wallace, former senate treasurer.

Wallace said the bus system "is an important part of every graduate and undergraduate student's daily life," and said cutbacks in night and weekend service could pose a potential danger to women.

"That means if you're a woman going across campus at night there would be no bus," Wallace said.

Wallace said he sees a need for an increase in funding from local businesses and apartment complexes, but said such a request could not be enforced.

"We'd like to see the senate emphasize the need for funding from local apartment complexes," Wallace said, "but we do not have the power to force anyone into a contract like that."

In other business, the senate passed a motion establishing April 26 as Campus Beatification Day.

Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said the day would "begin a two week period of community awareness before Community Day."

Kocot said the campus will be divided into quadrants, with "task forces of volunteers" assigned to each section to pick up trash and clean graffitti.

Kocot said UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler will attend.

Collegian photo by Dan Droilette

SPLISH SPLASH — Enjoying a warm spring day in the reflecting pool, Ellen Tipperington-Bernhardt splashes Lenny Friedman.

Financial aid board advisory formed to handle problems

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association has announced the formation of a Financial Aid Advisory Board, which will represent the chancellor as an advisory committee regarding changes and procedures in the administration of awards by the Financial Aid office and will serve to hear student problems concerning the office.

SGA co-President Larry Kocot yesterday said the board was created in response to decreasing availability of financial aid and student understanding of awarding procedures. He said Board members would be available to students for individual discussion and settlement of misunderstandings and grievances concerning their award.

Kocot said student complaints are now handled by the Financial Aid Office, but increases in demand added to a growing complexity in award guidelines has resulted in mounting dissatisfaction.

"Success (of the board) will be judged by the amount of grievances," Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca said yesterday, adding that the job of the board will be to inform students of financial aid procedures to clear up misunderstandings before they happen.

"You have to take care of students before the fact and not after the fact," added Apodaca, who was involved in the formation of the board.

He said the board will need to find better ways of communication with students to relate to them the problems to be faced with financial aid. The board should let the students know the University is given less money to help more students, he added.

According to an amendment to the SGA by-laws, membership of the Board shall include three faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate; five administration members representing the chancellor, the three Vice Chancellors, and the Financial Aid Office, five undergraduate students appointed by the SGA president's office; and three graduate students appointed by the Graduate Student Senate.

Three UMass students plead innocent to rape charges

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students were arrested in late March and charged with aggravated rape, according to the Amherst Police. Michail Cunningham, 21, and William L. McQuaide, 22, both of 63 Pine Grove, Amherst, and Nishan Vartanian, 21, of Butterfield Terrace, have pleaded innocent to the charge of raping an eighteen-year-old Northampton woman at an apartment in the Echo Hill area of Amherst on March 25.

The rape allegedly took place when the woman, who was with some friends at Hangar One, on Rte. 9 agreed to leave the bar with two of the students who work there.

According to report in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*,the men reportedly took her to an apartment, trapped her inside the bedroom, removed her clothing and raped her. The third student allegedly arrived later and raped her.

After the arrests, the three men were released on their own recognizance. Cunningham's and McQuaide's cases are continued to April 13. Vartanian, a member of the UMass football team, had his case continued until April 17.

Aggravated rape is punishable by life imprisonment in a state prison or for a term of years to be determined by the judge.

According to Massachusetts law, aggravated rape occurs when a victim is exposed to bodily injury or "joint enterprise."

Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Everywoman's Center Task Force on Violence Against Women, said, "Within the last month, beside this rape, we've had at least three other cases of rape on campus reported to the counselor · advocate program of the Everywoman's Center.

Mary Dumas, community relations officer for the UMass police said they had recieved no on campus reports of rape in the past month. Hindus said this is because the Everywoman's Center gets calls from women who do not report to the police.

"We encourage victims who contact us to use other sources, medical and legal, but they make their own decisions about using other resources," Hindus said.

"About 60 percent of reported rapes are acquaintance or date rapes, in which the victim knew the offender casually beforehand. Women have to realize that when they are in situations such as parties or bars, they must think about their safety before going off with a casual acquaintance," Hindus said.

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Pay increases for non-union professional workers delayed

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials said yesterday that six percent pay increases for non-unionized professional employees will be delayed until administrators are able to approve the increases through proper legislative channels.

The delay was a result of a motion in the Faculty Senate to have UMass President David C. Knapp censured for approving the controversial $1 million pay raise before the money had been appropriated by the state legislature.

The censure vote was not taken after Knapp decided to review the pay increases.

"We expect the governor to act on the matter within the week," said UMass spokesperson Carol Cohen. "Nothing had been done on this matter until last week when the trustees reaffirmed that Pres. Knapp should begin the pay raises as soon as Gov. Edward J. King signs the faculty contract into effect," she said.

"No non-union employees have received any pay raises as of yet," Cohen added.

In response to criticism from members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, who have not yet received pay increases outlined in their contract which was negotiated in January, the Board of Trustees voted to delay implementation of the staff raises for ten days awaiting Gov. King's signature on the MSP contract.

"The trustees approved the ten day delay after being assured that Gov. Edward J. King would approve the faculty-librarian contract within that period," said Mark Horan of the Office of University Relations.

English professor Joseph Frank, faculty representative to the trustees, said "we want everyone to get appropriate raises, but they must be given in correct order."

William Bonwitt, spokesman for the Union of Professional Employees, which is not yet recognized as an official bargaining unit, said UMass professional employees still have not received any pay raises.

"As far as I know the Board of Trustees has put off implementation of the pay raise," said Bonwitt.

The six percent pay raise, which would affect about 875 non-unionized professional employees, was announced in a memo released in late March from Knapp's office to all campuses, stating that pay raises had been approved for all non-faculty professional employees.

Bill to ban harassment awaits House approval

By DEBORAH SANDOCK
Collegian Correspondant

Testimony was heard on March 24 concerning a bill filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature prohibiting sexual harassment and awaits approval by the House Commerce and Labor Committee.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Barbara Gray, R-Framingham, was the creation of the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy's (SCERA) Public Policy Team.

Lisa Nazzaro, a member of the Women's Issues Team of SCERA, said the bill was introduced last year but died in its third reading. Gray reintroduced the bill last December, after minor revisions were made by a team of lawyers.

"Basically, it was the same bill, but some of the wording was changed," Nazzaro said.

"At this time, victims who are sexually harassed by those in a position to influence their career have virtually no recourse. The act seeks to remedy this," said Beth Benton, member of SCERA's Public Policy Team.

The bill would legally define sexual harassment as "the unwanted imposition of sexualy requirements in the context of a relationship of unequal power."

Additionally, the bill will establish sexual harassment as a civil offense and create a uniform grievance procedure to deal with complaints.

Committee approval of the bill is expected by the Public Policy Team, said Benton. She added that after the approval, the bill would go to the House floor for debate.

Benton said she is gathering support for the bill and is asking interested persons to write to their state representatives.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

MOTORCYCLE TRANSIT — Two motorcycle riders travel along a path next to the Fine Arts Center yesterday as a student basks in the sun.

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Seminar considers alternate energy sources

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Correspondent

Energy alternatives to oil such as wind, solar and biomass energy were considered last night as part of the three-day "Blessing of the Sun" program sponsored by the University of Massachusetts B'nai B'rith Hillel.

"There are proposals to get more windmills built and working because of the large amount of wind power available off of the seashore," said James Manwell of the UMass department of mechanical engineering.

Manwell said windmills off of the seashore provide more energy than those placed on top of hills because of the wind power available out there.

Using a slide show presentation, Manwell said windmills with more blades turn slower and are not able to extract much energy from the wind.

"In Holland, they only extract about 20 pereent of the energy from wind," he said.

Windmills have been in existence since 1,000 A.D., Manwell said, but the biggest environmental impact they have is their appearance.

"People are concerned with what they look like and this brings complaints from people because they obstruct their view," he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are the two main agencies involved in setting up windmills which are used primarily for grinding grain, pumping water wells and providing heat energy, Manwell said.

He said the windmill built on top of Orchard Hill, Solar Habitat One, was specifically designed for heating and has been heating the house this winter "pretty well."

"One windmill would provide essentially all of the power for a typical four bedroom house if there is a 12 mile an hour wind," Manwell added.

Speaking on biomass energy, Dr. Richard Mudgett said the energy content of biomass is low and it "is the poorest source of fuel in regards to other sources such as coal, methane and other gases."

Biomass, the plant and animal tissues used for energy production, has "only one percent energy efficiency," Mudgett said.

It is collected, transported and dried for burning and it is best used not for energy but for food, drugs and chemical feedstocks, he said.

Israel's advanced solar energy program discussed

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

Israel has one of the most advanced solar energy programs in the world because of its deficiency in other energy sources and its tremendous accessibility to solar radiation, a member of the civil engineering department said yesterday.

Neil Ram, an assistant professor of environmental engineering, said one of Israel's most ambitious tasks is a solar pond project.

There are four solar ponds being tested in Israel constructed by the Ormat Company, which is also helping the California Energy Commission to establish a solar pond in California, Ram said, speaking as part of the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Solar Energy Conference.

Ram said that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has contributed a grant of $1 million to the project in Israel.

One of these solar ponds, located in the Dead Sea, has a 150 kilowatt capacity, covers 7,000 square miles of surface area, and it is predicted it will be able to supply all of Israel's electricity needs in five years time.

The ponds are created by blocking off parts of the Dead Sea, which is ideal for this project because it is the lowest spot on earth, and receives the greatest amount of solar radiation. The high salt content of the Dead Sea is also important to the projects.

Although the general mechanics of operating a solar pond are known, the Israeli government regards the details of the research as confidential information, Ram said, and will not release the entire plan.

One of the major problems of the project is that it requires a larger supply of fresh water than is available in the region. Consequently, the Israeli government is considering building a channel from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, a proposal which has caused an international uproar due to the potential impact on the environment.

Banquet fetes outstanding students

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Associate Alumni sponsored the sixth annual Alumni Scholars' Banquet last night in the Campus Center.

The alumni collects money to provide 50 $500 Merit Scholarships to 50 outstanding juniors who have a minimum of 60 graded hours and possess a minimum cumulative average of 3.50.

The students are nominated by the deans of their schools, and represent each of the ten schools of the University.

Director of Alumni Relations Douglas Cooney said the attending winners represented five states, as well as China. There were 33 women and 17 men honored, who are majoring in fields from history to education, psychology to Soviet and east European studies.

"The alumni feel very positive about their money going directly to the students. Recognizing outstanding students is the best part of the event," he said.

After the buffet dinner, Associate Alumni President William Mahoney welcomed the students and their guests.

"Twenty years ago there was a very strong sense of mission, purpose and pride in the University of Massachusetts, which

Continued on page 13

GSS announces budget allocations

The Graduate Student Senate finalized its budget allocations for several campus organizations Tuesday night when its finance committee presented budget recommendations for fiscal year 1982.

A major difference in the new budget was a $14,950 increase for the University of Massachusetts Transit Service. Jasmine Dali, administrative coordinator for the GSS, said next year's $42,950 allocation was necessary because of federal cuts in transit funds.

Other increases were alotted to *Nummo News*, which received a $1,000 increase over this year's budget, and the *Valley Women's Voice*, which received a $500 increase.

Jack Delmond, president of the senate, said several organizations requested increases in funds, but because of the transit allocation only those groups who could show extreme need of additional funding were considered.

"The general consensus of the budget review committee was only if the organizations had a strong case could we increase the funds, otherwise they would stay at level," Delmond said.

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Conference on future planned

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

A day-long conference to discuss long-range planning at the University of Massachusetts as it relates to the reorganization of higher education in the state, will be held this Monday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, the conference is open to the entire campus community as well as other interested parties.

Academic Affairs Committee member Candy Carlon said the conference entitled "Planning for the 1980's-a campus-wide conference," is a response to a document put out by Chancellor Henry Koffler last May, in which Koffler presented his agenda for long-range planning and his own criteria for assessing academic programs.

"We want to evaluate the assumptions made by Chancellor Koffler," Carlon said.

Edward Considine, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Academic Team, said it was Koffler's "Planning for the 1980's" document that "sparked the idea of this conference."

"Because the chancellor put this (document) out, people became more interested in the mission of the University," Considine said.

The conference will begin at 9:30 with a keynote address by Dr. Johnnetta Cole of the Anthropology Department and will feature four panels of discussion.

State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, will be a member of a panel on quality education.

Three of the panels will be comprised of four speakers, while the fourth will include three participants. Within each panel, different perspectives will be presented by the various faculty, student and administrative members.

Robert Cleary, co-chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, will moderate an open forum on possible steps to take in the future, following the panel discussion.

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The ELEVATORS
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Saturday April 11th, 9 pm-12:30 am
LOOSE CABOOSE
Groovin'Reggae
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Footstomping music featured

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Country and bluegrass musicians will perform this Sunday at Hangar One Route 9, Hadley, at 12 p.m. in a benefit concert for WMUA's "Country, Blues and Bluegrass" programs.

WMUA is the student run radio station at the University of Massachusetts.

"This music and its cultural history is kept alive by the strong and often unheralded efforts of artists like those who will appear at the benefit concert," said Alan Flanagan, coordinator of "Country, Blues and Bluegrass."

The Concert will feature Andy May, western swing band Cowboy Jazz, and Amherst group Ambrosia Blues All Stars.

Country vocalist Hazel Dickens, who was described by the Baltimore Sun as "an angry voice from the coalfields," will also be performing.

Dickens said she is trying to keep the country music pure.

"I'm trying to keep the faith with the people who started it," she said.

Tickets can be purchased for $6 at Platterpus Records, Northampton; Backroom Records, Amherst; and Goodbodies in South Hadley.

Cowboy Jazz will perform Sunday April 12 in Hangar One, Route 9, Hadley, for WMUA's benefit concert of "Country, Blues and Bluegrass."

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Thurs., April 9

MARK BODWAL Artist & Calligrapher. 4 p.m. 917 CC & 8 p.m. Smith-Hillyer 117.

BLESSING OF THE SUN CELEBRATION. *Mid-East Oil: Politics & Energy.* 7:30. 904 CC. Speaker: Jonathan Kessler-AIPAC.

"A Foreign Affair" — 8 p.m.-Herter 231, this film starring Marlene Dietrich is presented by the Western European Area Studies World War II Film Series.

THREE FRENCH PLAYS — 8 p.m.-Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

The Second Annual RUN FOR RITTER RACE is April 11!! If you are not running in the race but are interested in helping out the day of the race, come to a meeting tonight at 6 in the Newman Center Front Lounge. Enthusiastic people are needed!!!

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will hold a First Jump Course at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 811. Bring your ID and $75, and come early PLEASE.

CHONA'S 3rd ANNUAL FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA a benefit for the DepARTment staged by Dance Gallery and No Theater third floor, Thorne's Market, Northampton at 8 p.m. $3 donation at the door featuring Spring fashions from Chona and guest designers. Make-up by Nefertiti. Hair styles by David Whitman's Hair Shack.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will be holding an Alumni Career Night, 8 p.m., Room 163 CC. During this program five UMass alumni will discuss their careers and offer advice and suggestions to current undergraduate psychology majors.

Fri., April 10

The University Horsemaster's Club, a newly formed non-profit group at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst whose purpose is to promote equestrian interests in the community as well as the university, will hold a fundraiser at Mountain Farms Mall Friday and Saturday. On display will be a Bay State Morgan Mare and her new foal. The club will raffle off Currier and Ives prints, and T-shirts depicting the new equine center they hope to have built at UMass, toward which private citizens have been working. The first phase of the project, to be completed this spring would be an indoor riding ring. Scheduled for later completion include additional stalls and classrooms. Information on the center will be available at the booth.

The club offers it's services to the university riding program including the intercollegiate show team, the combined training team, the therapeutic riding program and the lesson program. 4-H groups and pony clubs may also benefit from the Horsemaster's Club services.

TURKISH NIGHT-7:30 p.m. Campus Center 168-170. Presented by the Turkish Students Association, Turkish Night will be a celebration of Turkish culture including displays, music, dance, and samples of Turkish food.

"JANOSIK"-7:30 p.m.-Thompson 102. This film, presented by the Slavic Languages Department, is the story of the "Robin Hood" of the Tatra Mountains. English subtitles.

THE UNION CAFE will present an evening of poetry and song "For The Earth" at the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant Street in Amherst at 8 p.m. The event will be another in a series of ongoing arts presentations coordinated by The Valley Cultural Union. "For The Earth" will feature Molly Scott, Sarah Benson, Medicine Story, Patty Mucha, Storm Roberts, Jim Schley, and D.O. Ogden reading poetry and playing music in praise and sorrow for the Earth. Admission to the evening event is free, though donations are asked for to help keep the Union Cafe operating in the community. Refreshments will also be available. For further information call 253-5556.

Continued on page 18

SCIENTIFIC CREATIONISM vs EVOLUTION

LECTURE & SLIDE SHOW by
Dr. Al Beeber,
UMASS Grad

Fri., April 10
7:00 p.m.
163 Campus Center

SPONSORED BY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

live wire

by Ron Miller

Loose Caboose

Spring is here, and so is lots of live music. This weekend has something for everyone.

Things start hopping this very evening with **Al Dimeola, John McLaughlin, and Paco DeLucia** over in the Fine Arts Center. There are still tickets left, and it promises to be an impressive show.

If you're not into the acoustic guitar music, however, there's still plenty to choose from.

Human Sexual Response makes their first appearance of the semester at Hangar One tonight, and **Beaver Brown** returns once again to the area at the Rusty Nail, and that's only Thursday.

Tomorrow night there's a wide choice, too. The Rusty Nail welcomes **Liv Taylor** (James' brother), and at the Hangar it's **Orleans.** (They had a big hit a couple of summers ago, "You're Still the One.")

Also on Friday, **The Scientific Americans** will be conducting a live recording session at Rahar's. It could be quite interesting.

On campus at the Wall it's the **Elevators.** They should get some kind of prize for the most performances in one area in one semester. Seriously they do have a pretty good album out called "Front Line," and if you haven't seen them you might want to check them out.

Saturday the Duke Ellington Solos and Duos Series welcomes **Marion Brown** and **Hilton Ruiz** to the Cape Cod Lounge for a piano and saxophone duet. This is a superb opportunity to see Jazz in an intimate atmosphere.

If you don't want to be mellow, though, there's still more. The Student Union Ballroom will be the scene of the annual Cosmic Wimpout contest. There will be prizes, as well as live music by **Max Creek** and **Martian Highway**.

In the Wall Saturday, fans of reggae can hear **Loose Cabose.**

I bet you think that's it, but no, there is still more. On Sunday the Hangar holds the annual **Country, Blues, and Bluegrass Festival.** This is an all day affair and offers you the chance to listen to a whole bunch of good music.

There is *still* no word on spring concert, but time is running short, so an announcement can be expected in the very near future.

Lastly, if you're not in the mood to go to a club, *Jesus Christ Superstar* is being performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Bowker Auditorium. There are still tickets for all performances.

The Elevators

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Friday Happy Hour, April 10th
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Al Fuller *from the Al Fuller Band*
Jerry Ellis *from the Elevators*
Steve Sienkiwitz *from First Rate*
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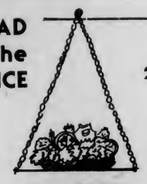

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Prof. Doris Abramson of the Dept. of Theater
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Gallery Show
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MOSAIC '81

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; ape from ape, man from man

Gary Burger

The recent trial in California has brought new publicity to the creation-evolution controversy. While the public looks on, creationists urge changes, introduce legislation to get equal time in schools, and argue for credibility. Meanwhile, evolutionists organize local resistance groups in the form of Committees of Correspondence, fight the legislation, and argue that creationism isn't credible science. It is ironic that, 50 years after the Scopes trial, evolutionists are bent on denying creationists what they themselves fought for in that famous trial: a fair hearing, and equal time in the schools.

Creationists charge that evolutionism is atheistic secular humanism, and as such is a religion from which the state should separate itself. Creationists argue that creationism is as scientifically tenable as evolution, and that both are rooted in an act of faith: either theism or atheism.

Evolutionists argue that evolution is a proven fact, and is well founded in science, and that creationism is a religion and an anti-intellectual, grass-roots movement that would throw us back into the Dark Ages (see for example *Science 209* p. 1214, *Time* magazine, March 16, 1981, or *Contact*, Feb. 6, 1981).

While the evolutionists' rhetoric receives much attention and publicity, few are willing to hear the arguments of a sober creationist. Often, when the position of creationists is discussed, it is from the point of view of an evolutionist — Gould in his column in *Natural History* and our own Laurie Godfrey's soon to appear article in the same publication. Evolutionists often set up a straw-man creationist and then knock him down. What does this show? Anyone can knock down a straw-man. For example, in *Time* (March 16, 1981) we read that the creationists believe "...the different species of plants and animals were created, they did not evolve from any other species." The creationists with advanced degrees in science, to whom this article also refers, do not believe this any more than does a dyed-in-the-wool evolutionist. This is a misrepresentation of creationists, intended to discredit them. But what *are* the creationists saying? Is there any credibility to their position? Do the *facts* of science speak to their position in any way?

Many scientists who are creationists subscribe to the following model of origins which they feel is tenable in the light of what science can reveal about our universe. The universe is about 10,000 years old. In the beginning a Creator created the universe: matter and energy; stars and planets; ocean and dry land. This Creator also created life: kinds of animals and plants, and mankind. Most of the geologic record (sedimentary rocks and the fossils they bear) is the result of a universal flood which innundated the earth and changed it drastically.

These creationists do *not* believe in the immutability of species, as so many evolutionists charge. Rather, they believe that the original created kinds have changed, through microevolutionary processes, adapted to new environments, and diversified into many species, *within limits*. Thus, they acknowledge that Darwin's finches probably did evolve from one species of finch that made it to the Galapagos from the mainland; but they are still finches, and will never be anything but finches. More broadly, creationists deny that fish became amphibians, then reptiles, then birds and mammals; or that a primitive tree-shrew-like insectivore eventually became man.

Let's look at just one of these controversial, and often distained, claims and examine the evidence concerning it. Creationists hold that the earth is approximately 10,000 years old. Evolutionists claim that modern radiometric dating techniques reliably date the earth at approximately 6 billion years old.

First, these radiometric dating techniques rest on several assumptions. Each of these assumptions have been examined and found to be blatantly false or highly questionable for each of the most commonly used dating techniques by both creationist and evolutionist scientists. This leaves room to doubt the authority with which it is boldly asserted that these techniques reliably show the earth to be 6 billion years old.

Second, we have over 140 years of real measurements of the earth's magnetic field, which indicate that the field is decaying. Evolutionists argue that this apparent decay is a portion of one cycle of many, in which the earth's magnetic dipole reverses. Their model requires a dynamo to generate the field, and evidence in the orientation of magnetically sensitive particles in rocks to demonstrate when in the earth's history these "reversals" occurred.

The earth's magnetic field is probably produced by currents in the molten core of the earth. No theory or model has been proposed outlining how a dynamo could exist to drive the field. Some, in fact, argue that a dynamo is impossible. Furthermore, at least six other processes can change the orientation of magnetically sensitive particles in the rock relative to the earth's field, and the results of these local processes are indistinguishable from "reversals", except by arbitrary deductions based on evolutionary expectations.

Alternatively, the decay of the 140 years of real measurements may simply be explained by a model of a freely decaying magnetic field. All this model requires is currents in a good conductor at the core of the earth, which is what in fact exists by our best estimates. The data on the magnetic field fit an exponential decay curve very well. If we extrapolate back in time, past 10,000 years, we reach a magnetic field intensity which is impossible, because the currents necessary to generate that field would rip the earth apart.

Third, under the evolutionary model, the solar system is very old, including the moon. The theory predicted that the cosmic dust which falls on all worlds, and has also been falling on the moon over these many billions of years, should have accumulated on our natural satellite by now to a depth of approximately 50 feet. When we went to the moon, the lunar lander was equipped with large, dish-shaped feet to bouy it up on this vast depth of dust. In fact, when we landed, we found less than ¼" of dust, suggesting a very young moon.

Some evolutionists will point out that we can see stars that are so far away that it requires millions or billions of years for the light to reach us, therefore demonstating the great age of the universe.[3] But if a Creator created these stars, intending for them to be visible from the earth, could He not also create the light in transit, so that we could indeed see them?

When you think about these "reliable" radiometric dating techniques, the evidence from the earth's magnetic field, and the cosmic dust on the moon, do you believe that creationists are irrational and anti-intellectual to think that this earth is young? A mere 10,000 years old? And of course, if the earth *is* that young, the eons of time postulated as necessary for evolution to work its wonders are not available and the idea becomes incredible.

The scientific credibility could be demonstrated for each of these other points mentioned, but this one will have to suffice for the sake of brevity. The point is, creationism is not as irrational, anti-intellectual, or unscientific as the evolutionists claim it to be. In fact, it has some points distinctly in its favor. Perhaps it's time to cool hot emotions and consider the two sides of this controversy in an unprejudiced light before either is condemned.

Gary Burger is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

FIRST, THE PRESIDENT, THEN WHATSISNAME, AND THEN YOURS TRULY, ME!!
IN ROUGHLY THAT ORDER.
CRISIS MOVE #1: CLAP AL HAIG IN IRONS IMMEDIATELY.
SEALED CRISIS ORDERS
V.P. EYES ONLY

She sought to seem to be what she is not

Eric Janszen

Along with wondering if life is worth all the trouble, thinking about what other people think of you is a natural amusement of the human mind.

Consider the guy living in the room next to yours, for instance. He's friendly enough. He talks to you about this and that when you run into each other in the hallway, converses casually through a mouthful of toothpaste foam in the bathroom, and veal cutlet in the dining commons.

But people don't always say what they think.

From hearing Elvis Costello blare from your room through the adjoining wall many nights, accompanied by breaking furniture and other clamor you and your boyfriend make when you get it on (in the biblical sense), what does he *really* think about you?

He's seen you carry two cases of Moosehead beer into your room every Friday night, and three cases every Saturday night, since the semester began. He's caught glimpses of your floor, matted with pizza crusts, twigs, seeds and burnt matches; soaked with wine, bong water and orange juice.

And the smell that fills the hall when you open your door: a weird gas, a vile, torrid mixture of odors reminiscent of city taxicabs, cheap brothels and bus station restrooms; inside your room, it's like a Mexican bus come in from the countryside, with chickens and goats, and people short on bathwater, stalled on a bridge near Mexico City where the rubber factories churn hydrogen sulfide out into the thick, red summer air.

And what does he make of your endless sniffling, your wretching cough, your red-and-yellow eyes and dilated pupils? And does it matter?

In the room the cockroaches come and go, talking of Michelangelo.

Does your next door neighbor have a nice car, good drugs or a lot of money? Does he work at the radio station and can he get you free tickets to Bruce Springsteen? No. So what do you care what he thinks?

You have more important people to worry about. Like your parents, for instance.

It is pitifully simple and, like most pitifully simple things, dearly rewarding to present the proper impression of yourself to mom and dad.

Lucky for you your folks don't have much to go on. In fact, the folks have read so much about UMass in the Boston *Globe* they somehow are always tied up during parents' visiting weekends, and have never graced the campus.

They decline to see their dearest daughter living among people who smoke "pot," blast street repair noises over megawatt stereos, and engage in social relations associated with the reproductive function.

They know their precious little girl wouldn't do *anything* like *that*.

This tenacious misconception eases your job of drawing a moose-wide line between the folks' idea and the reality of how you live.

The telephone lightens the task yet further.

(Phone rings at bedside, 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Daughter answers.)

Daughter: Whuzzafug. *(Gasps.)* Who died?

Father: Oh, I hope I didn't wake you, dear.

Daugher: Oh, dad! Hi! Geez, no, you didn't wake me up. I've been up for hours. I just got back from...ah...running!

Father: Running? That's wonderful! When did you start running, honey?

Daughter: Um, about three weeks ago. I found myself running back and forth from the library so much I figured, hey, what the heck, I'll make a routine out of it. *(Covers receiver, hacks convulsively, waking boyfriend.)*

> He's caught glimpses of your floor, matted with pizza crusts, twigs, seeds and burnt matches; soaked with wine, bong water and orange juice.

Father: That's great. And you're at the library a lot...

Boyfriend: Ugh. Jesus, what the hell time is it?

Daughter: Shut up, it's my father.

Father: Who's that, honey?

Daughter: Ah, nobody. I have the radio on.

Boyfriend: Hang up. I wanna go back to sleep.

Father: Is that the radio?

Daughter: Ya, dad. It's the radio. Just a sec, I'll shut it off. *(Stuffs underwear into boyfriend's mouth, jabs elbow into his back.)* The library? Sure, I'm always there. When I'm not at work or in class.

Boyfriend: Hmuughmph. *(Writhes.)*

Father: You shouldn't work yourself so hard, sweety. You ought to take time off sometimes to be with your friends. After all, that's a big part of your education, too.

Daughter: Gee, I try, dad. But there's so little time...

(Boyfriend flails arms, knocks beer bottles off nightstand onto floor. Sound of glass shattering. Next door neighbor, Carol, screams.)

Father: What was that!?

Daughter: I dunno. Carol next door must have had an accident with her mirror, or something. *(Punches boyfriend.)*

Boyfriend: Huuuuuugh! *(Knocks more bottles onto floor.)*

Carol: Cut the crap, you animals! I'm really sick of this! *(Pounds on wall.)*

Father: Gosh! Maybe you should go see if she's all right.

Daughter: Good idea. I'll call you back later, okay?

Father: Fine dear.

Daughter: Bye, daddy. *(Hangs up, embraces boyfriend, and they are soon fast asleep.)*

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor.*

Stockmania in suburbia

Bob Conte

"The latest fashion fad for men in Washington D.C. is the David Stockman hairstyle. Local salons report hundreds of requests in the past month for the neat, part on the right, just over the ear look sported by the program-slashing O.M.B. Director, considered one of the city's most eligible bachelors..."

New Haven *Register*

"Honey, I'm home."

"You didn't forget to bring in the garbage cans, did you?...Oh Dick, you got a Stockman!"

"Ah hah! They had a $19.95 special down at the mall. I just couldn't resist, Marge! What do you think?"

"Oh Dick, you look so...so bureaucratic!"

"Thank you. The grey flecks were $2.50 extra but I decided to shoot the works."

"So authentic!"

"I can't wait until the eyeglasses come in. Only $79 extra."

"Dick, you don't need glasses."

"It's not a matter of need, Marge. It's the look! Stockmania is the biggest thing to hit this town since Jackie O!"

"Wait till your boss sees it. He'll name you Junior Head Inventory Accountant for sure! Listen Honey, the kids are out with my mother and I haven't made the bed yet anyway..."

"Ive been meaning to talk to you about the kids. We've got to get them out of that private school. I don't think it's our role to subsidize their education like that. It's draining bloody hell out of our cash reserves."

"What do you mean it's not our role?"

"I mean if they want to go to that school then they're going to have to pay for it themselves. Let 'em go to work for a year."

"Dick, they're in the second grade."

"You ever hear of a paper route? These are tough times, Marge. We can't afford to educate every little pug who passes through our front door."

"For God sake, they're our children!"

"Doesn't matter. We'll negotiate a reasonable room and board for the summer when they get back. I think that's more than fair. But I want your mother out of here by tomorrow night."

"What?"

"It's alright. I called this afternoon to reserve her a bed at the Y. She'll be fine there."

"I don't believe this!"

"Listen, she's old, she doesn't bring in any income, and she eats like a horse. What do you want me to do? The Welfare State is dead in this house, Marge. It's gonna be Supply Side Economics around here from now on."

"What the hell is that?"

"Part of the Stockman folklore. Basically, the rich are kept well-supplied while the poor are left to rot by the wayside."

"Hah?"

"Well, it goes something like this. The government cuts spending for social programs, such as public transportation. This drives the cost of a subway token up past the range of your average poor person, but it doesn't matter because poor people are out of work anyway and therefore have no reason to ride the subway. It's flawless logic."

"What the hell does that have to do with the kids and my mother? God, I need a Valium."

"Don't you see? Education. The elderly. They're not our problem anymore. It's the American Dream! The only people that we have to take care of is ourselves!"

"So where's all the leftover money going to go?"

"Defense spending is where it's at now, Marge. The new big thing. Take a look out the back window!"

"Oh my God."

"That's right. That's gonna be a ten-foot high steel and barbed wire fence when those workmen get through. Around the whole yard. You can be damn sure those sleazeball neighbors won't be coming around to ask to borrow any more cups of sugar!"

"Oh, Dick..."

"And I got a shiny new .22 on order for when that emaciated mutt across the street starts yapping when I'm trying to sleep..."

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Anti-abortion bills pose real threat

In less than a year, you could see the following headlines:

Illicit Abortions Cause 35 Deaths in Bay State
College Student Faces Murder Charges for Abortion; Mother, Husband, Doctor Indicted
Law Takes Effect Banning Forms of Birth Control
Miscarriage Investigated: Tampering Suspected

The "Human Life Amendment" (HLA) or the "Human Life Bill" (HLB), which would embody these principles, stand a very good chance of becoming law unless we act now.

The "Human Life Amendment" changes the context of discussion. The passage of this legislation would set a precedent for a new wave of attacks on women's rights. Many of the same legislators involved with the "Human Life Amendment" have introduced the "Family Protection Act" (FPA) which would

—deny funds to programs that help battered women and children, rape crisis centers and day care centers
—cut off access to birth control and sex education
—legalize discrimination against lesbians and gay men

On April 11, Democrats from Massachusetts will meet at an annual convention at the Civic Center in Springfield. This event is an occasion to inform the Democrat party that we will not give up a women's right to control her own body.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. we will leaflet the arriving delegates and the townspeople. At noon there will be a rally with speakers including Nancy Gertner, the Civil Liberties lawyer that successfully defended poor women's right to choose, in the February 1981 Doyle Flynn litigation.

Active organization is required to stop the passage of this legislation. Join repesentatives from all around the state to make a statement that cannot be ignored. Call 545-0341 for more information. Bus will be leaving CC circle 7:30 a.m. Saturday — $2 round trip.

Lynne Weintraub
Shirley White
Tildy Turchinetz
Pam Moss
(Members of CERF-Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom)

Addendum to editorial

I am writing in response to the editorial "Maintaining an Educated Populace" (*Collegian*, 4/7). My principle criticism is the following.

The increased mobility of the U.S. population, and in particular of the college-graduate labor force (e.g., an increasing percentage of professionals taking up jobs outside of their home state), makes the argument presented in the editorial, which spends undue attention on the rank of Massachusetts among the other states in (1) per capita funding of public higher education, and (2) undergraduate tuition costs for public higher education, of limited interest to the out-of-state readers of the *Collegian*.

In my opinion, the question that should be posed is, "What kind of citizens are today's college graduates likely to produce?" Two trends are distinctly visible in the area of public higher education in the U.S. at present.

One is the shift in *what* young people are studying in college: the percentage of students in career-oriented, narrow undergraduate specializations (e.g., accounting, business, engineering, pre-law, pre-med, pre-vet) is increasing. These curricula are followed at the expense of a well-rounded education, which should ideally place approximately equal emphasis on the liberal arts, the physical sciences, and the social sciences. I think it is fair to claim that the first is closer to a "four-year training program" than what we might call an "education."

The second trend is the increasingly deeper financial indebtedness to banks with which college graduates are starting "life." This is of course a predictable development, once one observes that parents, summer earnings, or part-time jobs can no longer meet ever-growing education costs.

So, what do we have at hand: a college graduate with a career-oriented Bachelor's degree, and a (often disturbingly sizeable) bank loan awaiting repayment. Housing is expensive, good jobs are hard to get, and Cold War hysteria is in the air...Will I be unjustified if I claim that the population of the "land of the free" is day by day becoming a faceless multitude of docile, worried employees at the service of the corporations, which are often multinational?

Ared Misirliyan
Graduate Student, Chemical Engineering

SENIORS
Index Yearbook Portraits

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Newslines . . .

Computer testing delayed

Testing of the new Dining Commons Computer System has been delayed for about two weeks but there are no permanent problems with the system, John Rufo of Auxiliary Services said yesterday.

The system, designed to read a student's identification number from the identification card's magnetic strip for the purpose of admittance to the D.C.s, was scheduled to be tested in all D.C.s this week.

Rufo said the system ran fine when tested Sunday in Franklin and Berkshire D.Cs, but would not function when implemented Monday morning in Worcester and Hampden D.C.s.

He said the problem was a break in the lines connecting the D.C.s to the computer in Worcester D.C., and was not related to prvious problems with chipping magnetic strips.

Rufo also said cards with a new magnetic strip have been received from the manufacturer and their testing will begin soon, but that only time would tell if they will resist chipping off in the machine.

—Paul Basken

Riding program to serve handicapped students

Handicapped students at the University of Massachusetts will have the opportunity to participate in the horseback riding for the handicapped program beginning this month. An introductory meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Brett House lounge.

Jennifer Urban, one of the coordinators of the program, said, "all handicapped students are welcome to participate in the program."

The program has been active for a few years off-campus. Urban added that students from the UMass Campus are invited to attend.

Those who wish to partake in horseback riding will need the written consent of a physician, she said.

Candy Dixon and Lisle Hilsop from the Belchertown State School and Lisa DeSalvo, a senior at UMass, are the riding instructors.

Interested students should attend the meeting. For further information, contact Jennifer Willison at 543-3227, Jennifer Urban at 546-6418, or Lisa DeSalvio at 253-7172.

—Susan Sandler

Effects of nuclear war to be discussed

"The Medical Effects of Nuclear War" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Katherine Kahn at Mahar Auditorium this Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The talk, to be followed by a panel of community members discussing local actions to prevent nuclear war, is sponsored by the UMass department of public health, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Traprock Peace Center.

All-women bands to perform

Two women's bands will be stopping in the Pioneer Valley this weekend. Alive!, a jazz quintet and rock singer/songwriter Terry Garthwaite will both be in concert Saturday at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

The Music of Alive! is a blend of jazz, classical, bebop, swing, blues, gospel and Afro-Latin rhythms, while Garthwaite belts a throaty rock that makes her unique among women singers.

Tickets for the event, available in Northampton at Downtown Sounds, The Common Woman and Womonfyre Books; in Amherst at For the Record, Food for Thought and Amherst Audio; and at the Mary Wooley Ticket Office at Mt. Holyoke, are $6.50. For those under 16 and those over 60, tickets are $4.00. Childcare is available.

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Space still available for overseas study

The opportunity still exists for qualified students to apply for overseas study through the newly-established International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). Over 80 US colleges and universities, including UMass, are affiliated with this program which provides numerous opportunities for undergraduates to be directly enrolled in many foreign universities. ISEP students are able to take the same courses as other students at their host institutions abroad. Presently, placements are still possible in Latin America and Africa. All exchanges are for the full academic year, and students pay the normal cost of tuition, room, board and fees at UMass on behalf of an exchange candidate from abroad. Their exchange counterpart does the same for them. Demonstrable working fluency in the language of the host country is a prerequisite, as is a solid academic background. For more details, contact Sterling or Maryelise Lamet, International Program Office, 239 Whitmore.

Evolution topic discussed

"Scientific Creationism vs. Evolution," will be the topic of a discussion and slide presentation sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ tonight at 7 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Dr. Al Beeber, a UMass graduate currently on the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak about the growing debate on the origin of human beings.

"The talk will focus on the problems of evolution and what evolutionists say with respect to their lack of evidence to back it up. They become dogmatic, but I believe there is evidence for both sides," said Mark Wade, 21, a junior chemistry major and a member of the sponsoring group.

"Quite a bit of interest has been generated on campus and we expect the auditorium to be overflowing," Wade said.

—Lori Mulvihill

★ *Banquet*

Continued from page 5

is still very much alive. UMass provides a top-notch education and you are examples of what UMass can produce," Mahoney said.

"Students are the future of Massachusetts, and UMass is the best public university in New England, bar none, as well as being a top research university," he said.

"This evening is the best of all for me. The designation of scholar is the highest honor I know. You make me proud of being here, and you are a pride to the University," said Provost Loren Baritz.

"The University of Massachusetts is one of 50 leading institutions in the country," Baritz said. "It's a widely known fact in every state but this one. Our undergraduates have incredible opportunities because of our graduate programs and research. They learn from people in their own disciplines. That feels different and better because it is better."

The deans of each of the ten schools presented the awards to:

Department of Humanities and Fine Arts: Diane Cohen, Kerry A. Collins, Joe Mark Cook, Colleen Anne Foley, Irene Czybowski, Irwin B. Schwartz. Natural Sciences and Math: Michael S. Coleman, Richard M. Gesser, Sudhir Jain, and Nancy C. Nitenson.

Social and Behavioral Sciences: Andrea Berman, Susa Chiocchio, Kevin Dick, Karen Feintuck, Martin Forman, Charlotte Hebert and William Levenson. School of Business Administration: Jeanne Cervantes, Caesar Fiorini, Kristina Kohl, John Plum and Ellen White. School of Education: Diane Carol Aronson, Wendy Bitler, Elaine Lemieux, and Mary Jean Moriarty.

School of Engineering: Nancy Jean Anderson, Eric Y. H. Chen, Scott Eliasof, Eric Swanson and Katherine Wellspeak. Food and Natural Resources: Maureen Burchell, Penney Friedman, Kyle Jackson, Theodore Kerpez, Jonathan Levine, Suzanne Racette and Leanne Sears. Health Sciences: Elizabeth Donovan, Lisa Griskevich, Heather Jones and Terri Lantz.

Physical Education: Elizabeth Conzalez, Patricia Moores, Sharon Pannozzo and Diane Scelsi. Division of Special Programs: Carlos Jacinto, Deborah Merke, Carol Seelig and Lorin Starr.

Future studies show launching

The Future Resource Center in the School of Education has announced it will open its office to the public to view the launch of the space shuttle at 6:50 a.m. tomorrow.

Coffee and donuts will be served during the viewing event, sponsored by the future studies department and the L-5 Society.

Internationally-renowned soprano Martina Arroyo will be a featured soloist when the Springfield Symphony, conducted by Robert Gutter, and the UMass Choral Union perform the Verdi Requiem on Sunday, April 12, at the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets for this performances, which begins at 8 p.m., are still on sale.

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Today's Programs
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International Fair & Not-Just-A-Disco Dance this Saturday!
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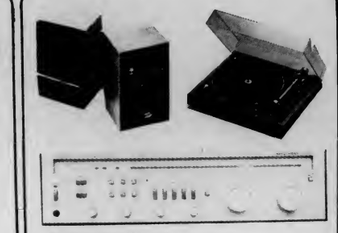

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★ Autotheft

Continued from page 1

key would have a definite impact on the decrease in auto theft," he said.

Holmes stressed the importance of locking the car doors and keeping the windows rolled up when the car is parked.

"The idea is to take away the easy opportunity for the thief to steal your car. The longer the perspective thief has to take to break into the car, the greater the chances of his being caught. Parking in well lit areas is very important," Holmes said.

On campus, it is particularly important to check the car and not leave it parked in the same spot for long periods of time, he said. Moving the car every few days, even if it is only moved a few rows, will help to prevent a possible theft, Holmes said, as thieves tend to watch for cars that are left in parking lots for a long time without being moved.

Holmes also said there are many types of alarms and lock equipment available for sale including tapered door locks, special locks to secure the car hood and trunk and locks that secure the gas pedal and steering wheel.

Students charged with larceny

Frank R. Kozikowski, 19, and Robert A. Brady, Jr., 20, both of John F. Kennedy Tower in Southwest, pleaded not guilty to charges of larceny under $100 and breaking and entering in Hampshire District Court Tuesday. The two were arrested at 1 a.m. Tuesday after allegedly taking various medical supplies from the University Health Services and two music stands from the Fine Arts Center. Their case has been continued to April 27.

Stephen T. Moore, 25, of Amherst, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in Hampshire District Court on Monday. Moore was arrested at 2:13 Saturday morning when he allegedly endangered the lives of a Smith College security guard and a Northampton police officer with his car. A pre-trial hearing will be held in the case on April 22.

—— Ken Kaufman

Aquatic dance at Mt. Holyoke

The Mount Holyoke Lorelyons, a synchronized swimming group, will present its annual spring show tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The exhibition, this year entitled "The Lorelyons Follies," will take place at the Mildred Howard Pool in Kendall Hall on the Mount Holyoke campus.

Highly stylized aquatic dance movements will be set to a wide variety of music, including jazz, classical and swing. Complementing the "Follies" will be costumes, hoola hoops, and other props not often seen in synchronized swimming exhibitions.

"The Lorelyons Follies" is free and open to the public.

Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to:

PLANNING FOR THE 1980's
A CAMPUS-WIDE CONFERENCE

Monday, April 13th in the Campus Center Auditorium

AGENDA

9:30 A.M.
Keynote Address: Dr. Johnetta Cole, Department of Anthropology

10:00 A.M.
Panel I: What Is 'Quality' Education and How Do We Maintain or Attain It Here at the University?
- Representative James Collins
- Dr. Sara Lennox, Department of Germanic Language
- Dr. Micheline Dufau, Department of French and Italian and Chair, Academic Matters Council, Faculty Senate
- Cathleen Linn, Chair, Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate

12:30 P.M.
Panel II: Whom Should Public Higher Education Serve and Whom Will It Serve in the 1980's?
- Dr. Ernest Allen, Department of Afro-American Studies
- Dale Melcher, Women's Studies Program
- Larry Kocot, Co-President, Student Government Association
- Irma McClaurin-Allen, Assistant Director of Admissions

2:00 P.M.
Panel III: Reorganization of Public Higher Education: In Whose Interest?
- Greg Tarpinian, Graduate Student, Department of Economics
- Dr. Robert Costrell, Department of Economics
- Dr. Loren Baritz, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Provost
- Edward Considine, Academic Team, Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy

3:00 P.M.
Panel IV: What Are the Assumptions of the Chancellor's Planning Process?
- Dr. Arthur Quinton, Department of Physics and Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Priorities, Faculty Senate
- Dr. Richard Noland, Chairs, Chancellor's Working Group on Long-Range Planning
- Candyce Carlon, Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate

4:30 P.M.
Open Forum: Where Do We Go From Here?
- Moderator: Robert Cleary, Co-Chair, Rents and Fees Committee Undergraduate Student Senate

Sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate

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1966 Dodge Corenet 6 cyl 4 dr good tran & motor 250 or BO 256-6863 John

1972 Subaru excellent cond. $1500 or BO Steve 253-3892 after 4

1975 Chevy Belair runs good needs work $400 or best offer call Steve aft. 5-4122

73 Audi 100LS runs well but needs some work must sell $500 Mike 256-8413 PM

1971 Chevy Van in good condition call 545-0850 or 253-5230 ask for Bill

Javelin 68 body good, engine needs work but runs OK $200 549-6534

VW 69 for parts runs best offer 256-8253 new tires shocks

Mustang 1968 for sale $800 call Fariborz 549-4079

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

'76 MG Midget excellant condition 38000 miles $2500 call Kathy 546-7029

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Skis! 1981 K2 710FO racing skis 200 cm brand new look N77 bindings, brakes $280 call Victor 546-5789

Ventura Electric Guitar clear wood body gold plated features never used with case 200$ 546-7006

H9 Heathkit terminal for sale 546-5114

FOUND

Men's UMass sport jacket found near Southwest call 6-8104

Found Sat night by parking garage Linear Algebra textbook and notebook call John 256-6677

Will the owner of the small tan dog at the pond contact 546-5964

Lost a pair of glasses in the Orchard Hill area call 546-6572 found in a blue case

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DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS. SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26 (GREAT COLORS) -DESIGNER FRAGRANCES ALSO, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

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Camp Young Judaea in Texas needs counselors and specialists for summer employment. Transportation provided. Jewish background required. Call Martha 69380

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Transportation Provided
Work Sun thru Thur 9 pm to 1 pm
Call 253-9928 between 6 pm and 9 pm

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Work 12 hours per week. Earn up to $100.00 Car and ambition necessary. Write: Placement Director PO Box 41 Easthampton, Ma. 01027 List Name, Address, Telephone Number

Magician needed to perform one Thurs night 7:45-8:45 in Amherst will pay $20 must audition call Gene 253-9880

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Individuals looking to rent house with 3-4 room openings in Fall. Near bus route. Call 6-1113 or 6-1122.

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In Northwood Apts $250/mo 2-bdrm garden pool playground Catch this one before the rush 665-4722 or 584-0898 anytime - keep trying

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Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

J.C. SUPERSTAR

To the cast & crew of J.C. Superstar: These weeks together have been one of the best times I have ever had. Everybody from A to Z and everyone in between has been incredible. This show and all of the people will be remembered by me forever. (''and ever and ever - amen''! (joke) All I can say is thanks. Let's break a leg this weekend. All my love, Joel (P. Pilate)

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost red Civ. Liberties Notebook in Franklin DC on Tues (3/31) at dinner no questions 546-7164 eves

Please return my gold neckchain lost Friday $$megareward offered. Bill 546-4889

Blue EMS Pack lost Mon afternoon on Rd by Grad Towers contents important Dale 253-7790

Gold colored Suitbag with three shirts and Air Force uniform Mark 6-9171

Two athletic jackets and baseball hat. Both are blue with Somerset High embroidered on them 67652

Green COINS 122 notebook 4/6 between Bluewall-GRC 586-8564

You have my camera and I want it back Nikormat Ft3 35mm reward no questions asked Call Lisa 6-5482 sentimental value lost before spring break

MOTORCYCLES

76 Honda 550/4 definately the sharpest one around. Mint condition. Only serious inquiries please. Call Mike 665-7134

1978 Suzuki A100 Fantastic mileage, great for around town, $450 or BO (Helmet inclu) Call 549-3833 evenings

NEED A BEAT??

Lost little drummer boy looking for a band. Into all Rock n' Roll and Fusion. 7 years experience Call Adam 546-6953

PERSONALS

The Umass Science Fiction Society is having a regular business meeting Thursday April 9 at 7:30 in CC Rm 801 All members PLEASE attend Anyone else who's curious is welcome

Dial-a-Cake! We'll deliver a cake with a song at prices you can afford. Call 549-0400, 8 am - noon, 6 pm - 9, Monday-Friday

Southwest Assembly Elections: Those interested in politics; positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Communications (Coordinator). Pick up nomination papers Friday April 10th. SWA Office 9-12 and 2:30-5 pm

Kazama Skis I still want them back Andy 67158

Last chance to buy tickets for Brooks House Reunion - April 26 $2.50 for tickets and info call Kurt 6-6540

Don't miss the movie musical "Oliver" Friday, April 10 - Mahar Aud. 5, 8, 11 $1

Joface and Dianer Happy Birthday! Love Kren

Jack (ATG) you lusty dog. Your not getting older your getting better. See you under the mirrors. Tell Larry I love him. Your loving Wench

Good time spring gathering with beer, munchies, music! All are invited Sat. April 11 from 2-5 at the Newman Centre!!

Run for Ritter - Sat April 11 at 11! Run, walk, run, have fun!

Liz S - As a fire victim, you deserve a personal! (Only you can prevent forest fires.) Love, the red cross (or should I say the red Mogen David?)

Everyone, including you, come run for fun April 11. Run For Ritter!!

Wanted: Styx tickets please call Francie at 6-8197 very soon

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB

EUROPE: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out Call Ann 253-5086

Scenic Sunderland: Summer sublet with Fall option at Northwood apartments. Rent negotiable. Call us at 665-7938

To all interested. U.I.C. meeting Thurs nite. Contact Leary

John S I love you even though I'm ten years too late. Always MR

Teresa G. New image or not, you're still bad in my book. Love, Ken

MooreHouse Jack, I enjoyed finally meeting you Friday night. How about you? Laurie 6-7457

Collegian Staff!!! Elections are coming up next week! Nominations close Sun. See Rob Stein for details

Barbara Flemming
This is for you
because today
you're 22
Celebrate you hot dump you
Love always from Jodi & Sue

Wimpout Championship April 11th Failure to show up will result in a personal visit to your room by Governor King!

POLO ANYONE

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS. SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; GREAT COLORS -REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26. ALSO DESIGNER FRAGRANCES, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

RIDE WANTED

NYC Port Authority Staten Island preferably share expenses April 17 Donna 66566

RIDERS WANTED

Male rider wanted to San Francisco last week in May. Call Lori 253-3007

Riders needed to U Penn leave Fri & back Sun 6-7470

ROOM WANTED

Woman looking for place to stay on Martha's Vineyard Mary 6-7950

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted female to share 3 bdrm apt in Puffton Village w/3 students 91/month call immediately 549-2619

Own room in 3 bdrm hse on bus rte $100/mo + uts, avail now, Belchertown 665-7717 ask for Bob or Tracy

Furn 2 bedroom apt. ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt. females pref. inexpensive call 549-4849 available 6/1

Christian rm.mates - M own room $106. mo. on bus route 665-4849

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts rent negotiable call 546-6294 or 546-6301

On Cape, Falmouth, need roommates for 5 bedhouse. Approx $650 from May-Sept 532-6320

Female wanted for South Amherst Apt $102 heat included after 8:00 253-9238

2 females to share one bedroom in two bedroom, 3rd floor, Southwood apr. summer 546-6041 after 6 PM

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt **available immediately** Cathy 549-1546

4 roommates wanted E. Harwich Memorial Day to Labor day $600 call Susan 549-6713 or 545-2152 male or female

One female Cape Cod fantastic rates Beth 6-8455

SERVICES

For women only! Free Body Composition Assessment. Find your fat level and optimal weight. Last chance to take advantage of this offer. Prefer average to thin types for master's project. Call Debbie 5-1337 days, 253-9679 eves

Available, String Bassist RB/swing/jazz Experienced, reliable Ben 617-827-4075

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN PUFFTON

SUMMER SUBLET - PUFFTON VILLAGE furnished apt. w/pool, tennis courts, air cond., dishwasher, on bus route, half mile from campus $235, 549-3677 or call Kathy or Carla at the Collegian 549-3500

SUMMER JOBS

Experience fun & a challenge in the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. Positions open at YMCA, ACA, co-ed camp. The positions are: Ranch Camp Director & counselor; kitchen staff; maintainance asst; music director; arts & crafts director; indian lore director & asst. H2O director. Workstudy accomodated. For more info call John at 6-1113

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

★★★★★★★★

Read
the other voice,
in next week's
Collegian

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday
by Garry Trudeau
and the
Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

★★★★★★★★

HANGAR ONE

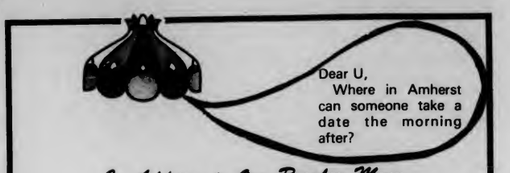
Tonight **HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE**
with Dead Fabulous
$3.50 cover
2 for 1 on drinks & beer from 8-11 pm

Fri **ORLEANS**
with Cardiac Kids
$5.00 cover
Happy Hour from 8-10:30 pm
95c drinks 80c beers

Sun **COUNTRY, BLUES, & BLUEGRASS BENEFIT**
18 bands — including: Ambrosia Blues All Stars.
J.B. Huuto and the New Hawks and John Dubois
$6.00 donation includes food 12 noon - 1 am

Coming:
NERVOUS EATERS, FOUNTAINHEAD, ARIZONA MAID

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214



Dear U,
Where in Amherst can someone take a date the morning after?

In Addition to Our Regular Menu
On Saturdays and Sundays
from 11 AM to 3 PM
The Hungry U presents
— A Morning After Munch —

Fresh Bagels - 50c
Bloody Marys - 99c
English Muffins - 45c
Tequila Sunrises - 99c
Blueberry Muffins - 65c
Danish - 60c
Screwdriver - 99c
Cranberry Nut Muffins - 65c
And Much More!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
2 for 1 Bloody Marys
and Screwdrivers!
that's two for 99¢!

The Hungry U

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Four single bedrooms in furnished house mile from campus fall option reasonable rent 549-6882

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

2 bedroom Brandywine apt furnished, air conditioned, pool, rent negotiable. 549-3938 keep trying

Three bedroom Southwood townhouse pool, tennis courts. rent negotiable. Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Summer sublet two bedrooms in Puffton apt. excellent location Option for fall Call 549-6899

Your own bedroom furnished Southwood townhouse rent neg 256-8427

Sublet - 3 bed rm Rolling Green air cond. furnished pool, on bus route all util. included neg. rate 256-6040

Summer sublet own bedroom South Amherst house w/deck bus rt 253-7396

Partly furnished 4 bedroom apt on bus route for summer with fall option $280. 253-2154

Three bedroom townehouse, Southwood; furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

3-bedroom townhouse ½ mile from campus summer sublet fall option ocean view 549-0729

Summer sublet one bedroom apt with no fall option rent 175 pool bus route tennis court utilities included 665-2631

Summer sublet one bdrm in a two bdrm Puff Vil apart, pool, AC, tennis, own bathrm, fully furn $120/month John A 549-4130

Sunny two bedroom apartment near town and woods summer sublet sublet fall option 253-5261

Summer Sublet w/Fall opt/2, on BR, furnished, 2 bedrooms, price neg. 665-2317

Cliffside 1 bedroom starting June 1 with fall option 200/month including utilities 665-2868

One bedroom in two bedroom furnished Brandywine apartment summer only 549-3508

Summer sublet one bedroom in a two bedroom apt furnished Sunderland 665-7528

rm in 2 bdrm apt, Sdlnd, bus rt, avail. Jun-Aug 665-7581 aft. 10

Summer sublet one bedroom apt Puffon Village Completely furnished, pool, bus route plus $235/month 549-6971

2 bedrrom apt in Townhouse for the summer w/fall option, air condition call 549-4063

Southwood Apt in sunny South Amherst for summer sublet resort facilities util. inc. price negotiable 256-6739

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Brittany Manor rent negotiable 253-9048

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bdrm apt in Sunderland, AC, dishwasher, on bus route. 310 month includes utilities Call evenings 665-2487

Southwood Summer Sublet with Fall option 3 bedroom townhouse on bus route $370 terms negotiable 253-2531

For summer 4 bedroom, partially furnished North Amherst house. $440 + /month call between 10-12 pm 549-0319

Half mile from campus Presidential Apts 2 bedroom summer sublet/fall option A/C rent negotiable 549-5532

Sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms, $250 includes A.C. and all utilities 665-3558

2 bedroom furnished apt on bus rt avail. 6/1-8/31 pool great location $250 call Mike or Will 253-5629

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions $245/mo call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet w/fall option rent $250 includes all utilities (including A/C) on bus route ½ mile to campus call for Jim 549-6988 (this is a 2-bdrm)

Townehouse Apt summer sublet bus route, AC, playground, porch rent negotiable 256-6887 or 549-6845

W/Fall option 2 bdrm bus route, pool, tennis courts, rent $280 all util incl 665-3951

2 BEDROOM APT ON BUS ROUTE, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED DISHWASHER POOL TENNIS 185 MONTHLY PAUL 665-3025

2 bedroom apt in Townehouse comlex summer sublet with fall option $250 a mo call 549-3833

Summer sublet Townehouse apt 3 bdrooms cable, HBO, AC, furnished bus route call anytime 549-4377 BO

Summer sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

One bedrrom apt Puffton June 1 - Aug 31 fall option possibility 549-5941

Two bedrrom apt unfurnished for summer sublet ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6

Summer sublet w/Fall option Brandywine 1 bdrm sunny all day $300 includes gas hotwater heat AC & pool Perfect for couple! Call eves 549-6038

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Puffton apt nicely furnished w/pool & tennis courts. We will cut price. Call Ron at 549-5235 or Jeff at 545-3500

Nice room furnished townhouse apartment part of rent paid Sue 549-6338

Sublet for summer call 253-9407 #3 Swiss Village

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

CHEAP! 2 bedroom for the summer in Townhouse, A/C, best offer 549-4063

Puffton large room in 3 bedroom avail for summer, pool, tennis, air conditioned, bus. rent negotiable 549-3607

Summer Sublet w/Fall option Puffton Village 1 bdrm $235/month call 549-6970

Several rooms in North Amherst house for July/August close to campus, bus rent is cheap 549-4727

Seeking two rmts for 2 bdrm townhse apt Summer with fall opt. couple preferred call Bill 253-2876 Wendy Please call back

Southwood Summer Sublet 2 bedrrom, furnished w/pool, tennis, rent neg 253-9238

CANINE! Need two people for master bedroom, Cliffside Apt. less than $100 each/Fall option 665-2242

Furnished Townehouse Apt June 1 Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-5995

Super summer sublet with fall option pool, tennis court bus line Southwood townhouse 253-9236

Summer sublet one bedroom Southwood terms negotiable call 253-9269 nights

June - August 2 br Southwood furnished w-AC pool on BR rent neg 256-8824

Summer sublet w/fall option in South Deerfield house. On bus route. 1 bedroom available 100$ & electric 665-2988

Furnished 2 bedrrom summer sublet Pool AC on bus route call 549-4747

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Townehouse rent negotiable call 546-8495 or 546-8489

Summer sublet Pres Apt 2 bedroom furnished AC C.TV ¼ mile to campus $250 month 549-5389

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village fall option bus route $122/mo negotiable 256-8700

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Village rent neg 253-2417

3 rms in 4 bdrm apt avail June-Aug only bt town and campus inexpensive call 549-1005

Summer Sublet/Fall option Colonial Vill 2 bedroom apt swimming pool heating and electric utilities very cheap call 253-9457

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street,Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment for summer with fall option in R. Green or Swiss Village We will pay $100 for the lease call 546-9265 after 7:30 pm

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 bdrm apt on bus rt for Fall will rent thru summer call 546-6057

$50 FINDERS FEE! Looking for a 3 or 4 bedroom house for summer 81 to summer 82. Call 546-4377. House should be within 20 min. car ride from UMass

Summer sublet only - must be near campus, must cost $100 or less (per month) call Mark 546-7803

Rolling Green or Puffton desparately need 3 bedrrom for fall will negotiate summer sublet 253-2762

Wanted: Summer sublet w/fall option Brandywine or Townehouse 546-7191

Wanted 4 or 5 bedroom house convenient to campus for summer w/fall option call 546-5238 or 546-5257

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland Partially furnished, AC, new carpeting, bus route. $285 per mo complete 665-7590

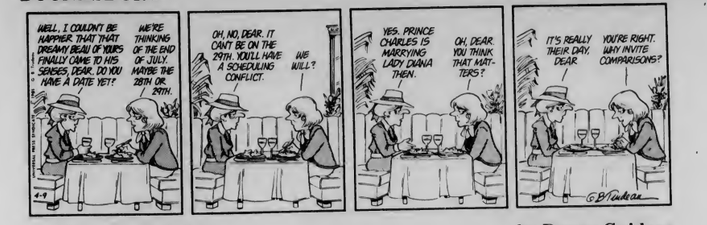
2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on bus route. $122 including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

SUMMER SUBLET ONE BEDROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APT CLIFFSIDE $110.00 MONTH UTILITIES INCL. CALL LISA 665-4286

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, are you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each Southern and Southwestern state. For a free brochure write: E.O.C., Box 301, Rehoboth, MA 02769

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau


WELL, I COULDN'T BE HAPPIER THAT THAT DREAMY BEAU OF YOURS FINALLY CAME TO HIS SENSES, DEAR. DO YOU HAVE A DATE YET?
WE'RE THINKING OF THE END OF JULY. MAYBE THE 28TH OR 29TH.
OH, NO, DEAR. IT CAN'T BE ON THE 29TH. YOU'LL HAVE A SCHEDULING CONFLICT.
WE WILL?
YES. PRINCE CHARLES IS MARRYING LADY DIANA THEN.
OH, DEAR. YOU THINK THAT MATTERS?
IT'S REALLY THEIR DAY, DEAR
YOU'RE RIGHT. WHY INVITE COMPARISONS?

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

AT A LOCAL DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT:
HE'S SO.
SOON MERSCH SPOTS BILGEBRANE, WHO IS ENGAGED IN FASCINATING CONVERSATION WITH A LOVELY YOUNG LADY!
SO...WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR PHY?
WHAT.
GROPE, I'M GOING OVER TO TALK TO BILGEBRANE. HERE'S FIVE BUCKS. BEHAVE YOURSELF!
GO WHIII! IIIIIIIILD!ON!

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

BOY! FIVE MINUTES TO ELEVEN I JUST MADE IT!
HEY MISTER! WILL YOU TAKE THIS MONEY AND BUY US SOME BEER?
SURE KID!
WILL THAT BE ALL SIR?
YUP. OH, BY THE WAY THERE ARE A COUPLE OF KIDS OUT THERE ASKING FOLKS TO BUY FOR THEM.
IS THAT SO? WELL, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM!
I MAY BE A SLEAZE-BAG BUT AT LEAST I'M DRINKING ST PAULI GIRLS INSTEAD OF OLD SPELLWAUKIE!

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

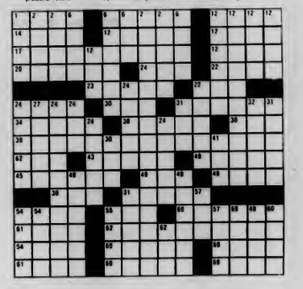
At try-outs for the cheerleading squad...
Let's see how many push-ups you can do.
I don't believe it. Your arms are straightened out, but your stomach is still touching ground.
We do what we can sir.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Room in a casa
5 Grape musts
10 Once over lightly
14 Old Greek coin
15 Set up
16 Type of coal
17 Heal
19 Moslem cleric
20 Code of ——
21 Dispense
22 Cronies: Old English
23 Rome's river
25 Mr. Ziegfeld
26 Early tiring pin
30 Pu of balance
31 Like some suits
34 Universe
36 Sophia
38 Labor org.
39 The owl and the pussycat traveled thus
42 Yutang
43 Rows
44 "A votre ——"
45 "Jacob's ——"
47 Ending with cash or caval
49 Eoropean river of puzzle fame
50 Kind of beetle
51 Revoke: Law
53 Ancient boundary
55 So. Amer. country
56 Inlaid pattern
61 Top
62 Form of speed walking
64 Son of Noah
65 Lopsided
66 Gudrun's husband
67 "—— fan tuite" (Mozart)
68 Curves
69 Critic Pauline

DOWN
1 Tender
2 Second
3 Lake, in Aberdeen
4 C'est ——
5 Catches on
6 Timetable abbr.
7 "—— the pot"
8 Thespian
9 Ragout
10 Carnival pitches
11 Fusses
12 Wings
13 —— de plume
18 By the hundred: Abbr.
24 Kind of keel or water
25 English novelist George —— et al.
26 Ribbed fabric
27 Ancient district of Asia Minor
28 Big girls of a sort
29 Cockney cry for aid
31 Neckline
32 Puff up
33 Fond one
35 Hinder
37 View anew
40 Atmosphere
41 Horse
46 Musical syllables
48 Cushions again
51 Rugged crest
52 —— ami
53 Gender: Abbr.
54 Reverberation
55 Melville character
57 State: Abbr.
58 "—— boy!"
59 Hercules' beloved
60 Wainscot
63 Law deg.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	E	T		H	A	I	R	M		F	I	L	M
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	S	T	U	D	I	O		S	L	I	P	M		
R	U	T		S	O	M	A	L	I		I	L	O	
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WEATHER

Today windy with showers and possibly a few thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Showers ending tonight followed by partial cleing. Low in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Tomorrow mostly sunny, high near 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
California Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
California Quiche

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

Come check out our
Low Low Prices on all secondhand office equipment.
• Typewriters
• Calculators
• Dictating Machines
Some as low as
$39.
Trade-ins accepted

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP
21 State Street
Northampton
586-0680

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4
HAMP MALL ON LATE SBY 1550 SO. RT. 9 HADLEY MA

9 TO 5 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG
Roman Polanski's 'TESS' (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG

THE FINAL CONFLICT The power of evil. (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
MODERN ROMANCE starring Albert Brooks (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

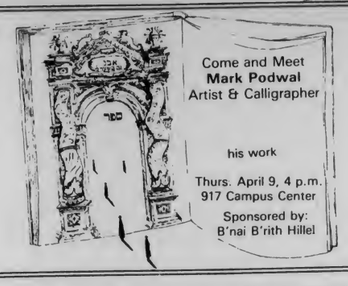
MOVIE AND DINNER $5.50. Have Dinner at the Pewter Pot Rest. in the Hampshire Mall and see any Movie Listed Mon.-Thur. all for $5.50.
Free Shopper's Show "The Buddy Holly Story" Thursday 4/9 at 1:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE The Postman Always Rings Twice (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R
ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 R

Jerry Lewis in HARDLY WORKING (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG
THIEF starring James Caan (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 R

SUPERIOR PIZZERIA
Free Delivery
Small & Large Pizzas
Hot Oven Grinders - Spaghetti
Steak Grinders - Dinners
We deliver every day
Starting at 5 Sundays starting at 2
HELP WANTED
(Including drivers w/own car)

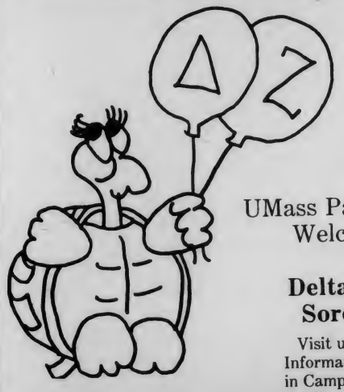


Come and Meet
Mark Podwal
Artist & Calligrapher

his work

Thurs. April 9, 4 p.m.
917 Campus Center

Sponsored by:
B'nai B'rith Hillel



UMass Panhellenic
Welcomes

Delta Zeta Sorority

Visit us at our
Information Table
in Campus Center
Thurs & Fri

Hypercurricula

Continued from page 8

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING WITH SUSAN JENSEN-8-10 p.m. Bangs Community Ctr, Amherst. Instruction in Balkan, English, Greek, and Israeli folk dancing.

Sat., April 11

FREE COUPLES ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP, 9:30-4:30 using Co-SEE. Led by Dr. F. Peter Sabey, Campus Chaplain, and Virginia Sabey, R.N., Hampshire College Nurse Practitioner. Co-sponsored by Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates, the workshop is FREE with preference given to graduate and undergraduate students. Apply by Thurs., April 9. For more info call UCF-545-2661 or stop at 428 Student Union.

TEACH-IN ON SALVADOR-9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Northampton and 10-5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Northampton. A teach-in on El Salvador with bilingual information, food and music.

RANJANA HAKSAR-8 p.m.-Benzanson Recital Hall, UM. A dance recital performed by Ranjana Haksar. sponsored by the Performing Arts Division of the Department of Music and Dance and the Fine Arts Center. Free.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR!! 11 a.m.-5 p.m.-Campus Center Auditorium. An annual event sponsored by the International Students Association. Free admission. The Fair features booths from around the world with displays, crafts, and entertainment designed to help people get to know a little bit about the international community at UMass. RAFFLE: raffle drawing will be held at 4 p.m. at the International Fair.

Sun., April 12

JAPAN FAIR-1 p.m. Campus Center 162-175. Presented by the Japanese Students Association. Japan Fair will offer an opportunity to experience much of Japanese culture-with displays, the tea ceremony, music, dance, and a martial arts demonstration.

BRUNCH WITH JUDITH BASKIN - "The Evolution of the Haggadah." 11 a.m. brunch-small fee, 11:45 program-free.

CHINA NIGHT-8 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium. An annual event sponsored by the Chinese Students Association. This exciting event will include a fashion show, Chinese Lion Dancing, folk songs, and a Kung-fu exhibit, plus much, much more!

BARSELOTTIS

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Downtown Amherst

$1.00 Off on any name Pitcher of Beer
with this coupon

Don't forget our Friday Happy Hour
with Free Whole Wheat Pizza

UPC PRODUCTIONS

PRESENTS

TONIGHT!!!

Duke Ellington Committee

Three of the greatest guitarists
on a Special Tour — a Special Show

Tickets available at U.P.C. Ticket Outlets
Tickets available at the door

JOHN McLAUGHLIN
of Mahavishnu Orchestra
AL DI MEOLA
of Return to Forever
PACO DE LUCIA
Great Flamenco Guitarist

April 9th 8 pm
at the Fine Arts Center

Ticket Prices
$7, 7.50, 8 for UMass Students
$8.50, 9, 9.50 for General Public

OUTLETS ARE
TIX, Union Records Unlimited **Student Union**
For the Record **at Faces in Amherst**
Platterpus, Main St. Records, **Northampton**
and all Ticketron Outlets
No smoking, cans, bottles, or food. Thank you.

★Gorillas

Continued from page 20

Massachusetts' "D" was exceptional in holding Hobart to a single shot in the final eight minutes of play in the quarter. Still, Garber's charges were not able to get within striking distance of the Division III giant-killers.

"What was really difficult (in the second quarter), was that the things we were doing well were not winding down the score," Garber said. "I kept telling them to just keep working to try and turn it around."

UMass started generating momentum in the second quarter and it snowballed in the third and fourth. Hobart was held to one goal in each of the final three periods while the Gorillas did most of their scoring.

Mass controlled the ball for much of the second half including the final critical minutes when they twice tied the game. Attacker Jeff Knaus scored the sole Bartman goal in the third quarter sandwiched between two Chris Corin tallies. Corin took a perfect feed from Weller early in the third, and brought the Gorillas to within one with his second goal of the day. Corin showed why the Gorillas jumped from twelfth to seventh in the Coaches Poll when he dodged two Hobart defenders and leaped over a third to score his third goal of the day unassisted, once again bringing UMass to within one.

Junior attackman Morgan Mohrman gave UMass its first twinge of victory when at 3:43 in the fourth quarter he brought the game to the first tie. After a Corin attempt bounced off Van Arsdale, Mohrman, perfectly positioned in front of the net, rebounded the ball and slammed it right back at the net and in.

The Bartmen pulled ahead but two minutes later at 8:33, Weller took a pass from middie Ernie Shapiro and tied the score once again. UMass had possession for all but 50 seconds in the remaining six minutes but could not break the tie.

It took only 14 seconds in the sudden death overtime for the Gorillas to do just that. Before the stretching fans could sit back down, Tom Walters had scooped the faceoff and passed to Weller who fed Vosburgh the game-winning goal.

"I was just glad to put it away for everyone," Vosburgh said. "Jimmy's a good shooter, but he's always looking to feed the inside man."

UMass is now 3-0 while giving the Bartmen the first blemish on their now 3-1 record. The Gorillas will face the seocnd in a line of four critical games in one week saturday against Rutgers.

Bruins lose game one

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Young scored with 3:34 gone in overtime to give the Minnesota North Stars a 5-4 victory over the Boston Bruins Wednesday night in the opener of their best-of-five National Hockey League playoff series.

It was the North Stars first win ever in Boston, where they had lost 28 games and tied seven.

Steve Payne, who scored two goals, set up the winning play by digging the puck out of the corner. Boston goalie Rogie Vachon made a skate save of Payne's shot and scrambled to corral the rebound.

But, Young, standing just outside the crease, got control of the puck and slid a backhander into the net.

Minnesota's Jack Carlson sent the game into overtime with a goal at 11:55 of the third period on assists from Bobby Smith and Greg Smith. Vachon stopped one shot, but Carlson pounced on the rebound and lifted the puck over Vachon from about 10 feet out.

That offset Peter McNab's second goal of the game, which had given the Bruins a 4-3 lead at 7:14 of the period. He took a pass from Terry O'Reilly, and his shot was stopped by goalie Gilles Meloche. But, the puck came back out to McNab, and, shooting with almost no angle, he shoveled a backhander unto the net.

Minnesota had charged into a 2-1 lead in the first period on a power play goal by Payne and a goal by Dino Ciccarelli. Don Marcotte got Boston's goal midway through the period.

Netwomen take on PC

By ANTHOY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team will travel to Providence College Saturday for their third match of the season. It will be the first time that UMass has played Providence.

"This is a very important match for us," coach John Beal said. "We need a good record in our division (II) to be invited to the Easterns in May. Losing to Yale doesn't hurt our chances because they are in division I but winning against a division I team like BC really helps."

UMass started the season off with a 5-4 win over Boston College and a 9-0 loss to Yale University, the number one ranked team in the east. Both were away matches.

"Everyone really put out," Beal said when summming up how the team played against BC. Three of the six singles players won their matches. Number three Chris Carson won in two sets over BC's Linda Ingrazzia 6-2, 7-5. Number four and five singles, Helen Najarian and Paula Natale, defeated their opponents with identical scores of 6-4, 6-1.

"The doubles pulled it through for us," senior captain Joanne Vennochi said. Two of the three doubles matches played were won with the third going to a tie breaker in the third set. Patricia Sullivan and Natale, playing number two doubles for UMass, rolled over their opponents for a 6-1, 6-1 win while Lynn O'Sullivan and Didi Courtright won handily 7-6, 6-1.

"This match was exciting to win," senior Jane Carson said. "We haven't won one against BC in a long time."

Noticeably absent from the lineup is number one singles Barbara Mills. She injured her ankle last fall in a game against BC when she tripped on a ball. As it turned out the ankle was broken and although she allowed it to heal, the ankle was never able to support her properly when she played this winter. So last March Mills had her ankle operated on to remove a piece of dead bone which prevented the ligaments from attaching to the bone. The ankle should be healed in six weeks.

"We dedicated this game to her (Mills)," Beal said. "I think it really made people play harder."

Yale dominated UMass as it was able to win all nine matches. The matches were stopped in the middle due to rain but were continued indoors.

The closest match was turned in by number three doubles Courtright and O'Sullivan against Yale's Janice Dubano and Dede Fox. The match score after the first set was in Yale's favor 6-2 but the second set saw the UMass pair tie at 5-5 only to lose the match 7-5.

"They were playing singles and we were playing doubles," Courtright said. Yale uses only six women for singles and doubles while UMass has 11 women playing. The only exception is Paula Natale who plays number five singles and number two doubles.

In preparing for the two opening season matches the women's tennis team travelled to South Carolina during spring break.

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Sports

The baseball team hosts AIC today at 3:00 on Earl Lorden field.

Gorillas edge Hobart in OT

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

HAT TRICK — Jim Weller flings the second of his three goals, along with three assists, into the Hobart net yesterday. Weller helped the Gorillas beat the Division III Hobart team 10-9 in overtime yesterday on Boyden Field.

Game decided at 0:14

By STEPHEN FRECKER
and DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Early in this interdivisional encounter with Hobart College yesterday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was playing as if it was engaged in a meaningless exercise, not unlike a game in major league baseball's preseason Grapefruit League.

But, as the game wore on, Garber's Gorillas gradually shook themselves out of their sleepwalk. They rallied to tie the score and eventually emerged as victors, 10-9, when attacker Skip Vosburgh stuck one past Hobart cage minder Guy Van Arsdale, 14 seconds into sudden-death overtime, prompting a flood of exuberant Massachusetts fans to swarm the field in a scene reminiscent of many World Series championship game finales.

It didn't take long for Hobart to give a convincing demonstration of why they are currently ranked first in the country in Division III in the National Coaches Poll. Last Saturday, they upset Cornell University, 8-6, and were eager to add a Minuteman scalp to their belts.

Massachusetts' defense proved to be quite porous at the outset as the Bartmen attackers and midfielders scored five unanswered goals, two by junior Bill Sipperly, in a span of seven and a half minutes, to put the Gorillas in a hole early.

"They came out hard in the first quarter and we were having tough luck on our shots," Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber said. "We were tentative at first, going after loose balls, on defense and in shooting.

"I told them all we could do was keep on plugging."

While Massachusetts was attempting to plug up its defense, goalie Jon Benedict (the Bartmen backstops switched at halftime) and the Hobart defense were doing a fine job of keeping the Gorillas at bay. While each team had 14 shots in the quarter, Hobart's attempts were much better placed than the Massachusetts efforts.

A big reason for Hobart's exceptional defensive play was the hustle of its defensemen, the Beef Brigade. Junior Kevin Martin (6'4", 190 lbs), senior Pat Plunkett (6'2", 185 lbs) and Kyle Lydecker (6'1", 200 lbs) combined to effectively turn back the Gorilla offensive attack and forced many bad shots by Massachusetts gunners.

If there was ever a lacrosse coach who wanted an instructional film for his players which showcased the physical side of the game, he should have been at midfield with his movie camera yesterday as bodily contact dominated the action from start to finish.

Pileups and skirmishes for loose balls around the front of each opponent's cage were commonplace occurrences all afternoon. Hobart sophomore defenseman John Ednie effectively shadowed Gorilla leading scorer Jim Weller for much of the first half, bringing to mind the steve Kasper-Wayne Gretsky matchup in the National Hockey League. On two separate occasions in the first half, Ednie sent Weller sprawling in front of the Hobart cage, breaking up golden scoring opportunities.

Play was fairly even in the second quarter, with each defense tightening up considerably. The Gorilla offense flowed much better and Massachusetts outshot the Bartmen 17-7 in the quarter.

Continued on page 19

Top ranked Chiefs down Spikers

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

They had numerous chances in all three games but the UMass men's volleyball team, (third in New England), just couldn't overcome the number one in New England Springfield College team last night losing 16-14, 15-13, 15-13, in the last home game of the season at NOPE gymnasium.

Springfield started out with three quick points but UMass' captain Pat Ryan, who was voted best collegiate volleyball player in New England last month, spiked four in a row to take the lead.

UMass displayed an immense amount of teamwork with a number of set ups by setter Ryan and Steve Geryk, who scored four more to a 7-3 lead.

The Chiefs refused to sit back and allow themselves to be intimidated by the Minutemen and their stand full of roaring fans. The game took a good 50-55 minutes resulting in the Springfield favor.

"We held them through nine rotations," Coach Al Morel said, "but they put the ball down when they wanted to and they really wanted the game."

Springfield took another early lead in the second game, but the Minutemen started humming — they were losing 10-4 one minute and winning 13-10 the next.

Geryk was at his best with killer spikes that literally knocked over a few Chiefs, and Mark Ferrante was sliding all over the floor to save the ball.

UMass hung in there all through the third game as the score went from 4-3 to 8-7, with the Chiefs finally pulling ahead by two.

"Springfield is a five year New England championship winner and you can't take anything away from a team like that," concluded Morel.

Morel and his team are seeded first in the Northeast Collegiate Volleyball League tournament that they will attend Sunday at Bryant College.

Staff photo by David May

ON THE ATTACK, Whitney Thayer dodges a Dartmouth player in UMass's 19-4 win on Tuesday. The laxwomen will host Springfield today at 3:00 on NOPE field.

Netmen host MIT today

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

UMass men's tennis prepares for action today as the engineers of MIT roll into Amherst. It is the third match of the season for the team and they'll be looking for their first win.

On one hand, there is the netmen's 0-2 record, coming at the expense of Boston College and Tufts University. But on the other side of the coin, these two opponents are the toughest on the Minutemen's schedule this spring. The players seem confident that things will improve, and they hope to sweep their remaining matches, before the New Englands in May.

"Hey, we're going to go 4-0 for the rest of the season," sophomore Paul Jaffe said.

"The hardest part of our schedule is over. We should be able to beat everyone else we face (M.I.T., Central Conneticut, Holy Cross, and Springfield)," senior Mark Huetteman said.

Today's line-up should look something like this: singles, Neil Mackertich, Sergio Streptman and Mark Huetteman will represent the first three seeds. 4-6 will be filled by Matt Modlish, Niek Julian and Paul Jaffe, Mackertich, Modlish, Huetteman, Julian, and Jaffe will also compete in the doubles competition.

The match starts at 3 p.m. on the Boyden tennis courts.

Photo by Jim Powers

UMass hurdler John Wright along with 1000 athletes from 65 schools and clubs will be competing at the UMass Relays this Saturday at the Llewellyn Derby Track beginning at 9:45 and continuing all day.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Friday, April 10, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 114

Tuition: Students say 'hikes have to go'

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

Stephen Baird, a rally participant, kicks off the event with a few melodies.

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

More than 200 University of Massachusetts students rallied outside the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon to express concern over impending tuition increases and cuts in financial aid awards.

Greg Tarpinian, a spokesperson for a coalition of several campus organizations which sponsored the rally, said the students' goals are full state funding for state public higher education, no tuition increases, no financial aid cuts, an expansion of the University's affirmative action program, and the establishment of a student representative to the newly-formed state Board of Regents.

"The whole concept of liberty is being attacked...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," student Mimi Turchinetz said in a speech. "Low cost, high quality education, if they had their way, would be cut. Reagan says only the truly needy need apply. It seems like middle-income students are needy — we're all needy."

Following a series of speeches and short skits representing various characters in Boston and Washington, the students staged a mock funeral for Massachusetts public higher education, complete with a mock coffin and minister.

Todd Clark, the "minister," a 20-year-old junior from Dover, delivered a eulogy, while the students in attendance ceremoniously chanted, "Regents, have mercy on us."

"Save us from the irrationality, the ignorance, the savagery, the utter disregard from the executive offices of the governorship...save us from the business minds who run education as they would run an insurance company; mechanically, without passion, as if a cost-benefit figure can be put on training minds," Clark said.

"Let us pray for the souls of those who know not the death they inflict upon the institutions of public higher education," Clark said to cheerful applause.

Tarpinian said the organization is also planning a rally in Boston Tuesday, when the Board of Regents is expected to vote on a proposed 20 percent tuition increase.

In addition, Tarpinian said, a bus-load of UMass students will be travelling to Washington, D.C., this Monday night to rally with about 2,000 students at the White House and lobby legislators for increased funding for financial aid programs. Students can sign up for either trip at the Undergraduate Student Senate office in the Student Union, he said.

Amidst chants of "Hey hey ho ho, tuition hikes have got to go," rally organizers also distributed the addresses and phone numbers of the individual regents and urged the students and their parents to call them and lobby for increased funding and no tuition hikes.

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

UMass student Tildy Turchinezt plays Alexander Haig in a skit.

Knapp: 'Increase is equitable'

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp said at a Rotary Club meeting yesterday that he is "worried" about the impact rising-tuition and declining financial aid will have on the University and its students, but added that he did not believe the proposed tuition increases are excessive.

"I still think a 10 percent increase is an equitable increase at this time," he said.

"Knapp said he "understands the concern of the students."

"It's not the tuition increase alone. It's the fact that financial support will diminish," Knapp said.

"It's going to be very difficult. Two-thirds of UMass students are on some kind of financial aid...I've made a prediction that we may lose as many as 3,000 students," Knapp said.

Knapp said he saw a possibility of the void being filled by students who would normally consider attending private colleges but could not afford the rising tuitions there.

"One can see that the impact might lead to more transfers from private institutions to public institutions.

"I cannot help but be worried about the net loss and negative impact that would have on the young people of the commonwealth," he said.

Knapp said Gov. Edward J. King initiated the tuition increases; the Board of Regents "are just pursuing it."

"The Governor wrote into the budget an increase in tuition revenues of $12 million plus," Knapp said.

Knapp also said he approved of King's appointment to the Board of Trustees.

"I think we've got a good board. What its role will be I think will be a revolving issue," Knapp said.

Knapp said a Massachusetts Society of Professors' contract, which includes a six percent pay increase, has not yet been acted on.

"I expect...it will be through the general court by the end of this week or the beginning of next week," he said.

Knapp said there was no "union busting"

Continued on page 12

Staff photo by Kevin Fachetti

UMass students Ed Lee and Lindy Geary take a moment to inform the crowd about the bus ride to the rally in Boston next Tuesday.

Ex-CIA deputy attacks U.S. arms policy

By TODD BUCHANAN
Special to the Collegian

Former CIA Deputy Director Herbert Scoville said the United States arms control negotiations are too slow, and the U.S. must exercise unilateral restraint in its nuclear weapons policy.

"I hate to use 'unilateral'," Scoville said at Hampshire College on Wednesday night. "I prefer to use 'national' because the other is such a dirty word in American politics."

"Even if we didn't build another nuclear weapon, we would have a good enough deterrent to last the next twenty years," said Scoville, who was with the CIA from 1955-63 before joining the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, where he worked until 1969.

Scoville, assistant director of scientific intelligence while at the CIA, criticized talk in the U.S. of fighting, surviving, and winning a nuclear war.

"There will be no winners, and very few survivors," he said. "The people who go around talking about how you can win and survive a nuclear war just don't know what they're talking about."

"Of course this is all justified by assertions that the Russians plan to fight and win a nuclear war. But a Russian general wouldn't be a Russian general if he didn't promise to win a nuclear war. I frankly do not think they talk about it as much as we do," Scoville said.

Scoville said the Mount St. Helens eruption last year was roughly equivalent to a ten-megaton blast, and if the ash that spread as far as the northeast had been a radioactive fallout, it would have been deadly. Nuclear war would involve thousands of megatons, Scoville said.

Scoville is currently preparing a book on the MX missile, which he attacked as a provocative weapon.

"The concept that te Soviets are going to have silo-killers so we must too is the ultimate in mindless military thinking," he said.

Silo-killers are missiles whose warheads have enough combined yield and accuracy to destroy a silo where enemy missiles are stored.

Scoville said targeting Soviet missiles would make the Soviets more prone to launch an attack first in a crisis. "Arms policy should try to restrain this tendency, not increase the incentives for starting war," he said.

Scoville said a freeze on nuclear weapons by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., which students at Hampshire and Amherst Colleges as well as the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate will vote on this month, would be verifiable.

"It is easier to verify a blanket ban on something like testing than to verify restrictions on certain types of testing, as we must do in the case of SALT," said Scoville.

World and national news

Voters disappointed in enactment of Prop. 2½

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A Harvard University study released yesterday said that Massachusetts voters expected more efficient government - not massive service cuts - when they overwhelmingly endorsed Proposition 2½ last fall.

The poll of 1,561 state residents, conducted during a two-week period following passage of the tax-cutting measure, found only 35 percent of those who voted for Proposition 2½ thought the law would force cutbacks in municipal services used by their households.

While 61 percent of those surveyed expected an increase in higher state income taxes and 68 percent anticipated higher sales taxes, 61 percent of the supporters thought their overall tax burden would be lower under the law.

Proposition 2½ limits taxes to 2.5 percent of a property's fair market value. State officials estimate the law will cost towns and cities between $560 million and $600 million in tax revenue.

Many municipalities have responded to the tax reduction by cutting personnel and services. An Associated Press survey of the state's 351 cities and towns found that officials plan to lay off 20,000 municipal employees including 9,100 teachers.

Services such as water and sewer systems will cost homeowners more money. In some cases, snow plowing and free garbage pickup will be ended.

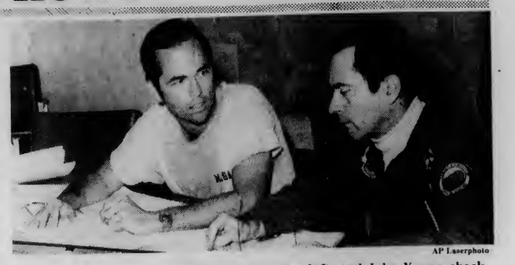
The half-hour telephone surveys by Lieberman Research Suburban Inc. were interpreted by Helen F. Ladd and Julie Boatright Wilson, assistant professors at the Kennedy School of Government.

They said they found the survey's sampling closely matched the vote on the ballot question, which passed 59 percent to 41 percent. Fifty-eight percent of those surveyed said they voted for the measure and 42 percent said they voted no.

The survey found that 28 percent of those who voted for the measure though police protection would be cutback, and 28 percent said they thought fire protection would suffer.

Most supporters though the cuts would come in areas like welfare, adult education, and recreation programs. Close to 90 percent of those polled said they wanted to maintain the same level of police and fire protection and other basic municipal services.

Pollsters found an unflattering opinion of public officials. Eighty-eight percent of all polled said they thought curruption is common in state government, and 63 percent said corruption existed in local government. A majority of all those believed there was room for cuts in local and state governments.



AP Laserphoto

Space shuttle astronauts Robert Crippen, left, and John Young check weather conditions during a weather briefing yesterday, prior to the final countdown for this morning's scheduled launch.

Shuttle poised for lift-off

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL and FRED C. HOFFMAN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight Thursday on moon-launch pad 39A, an untried ship of the future ready to return Americans to space.

Two astronauts who will stake their lives Friday on its success went to sleep at midafternoon Thursday after a final telephone farewell to their families. Relaxed and primed to fly, they took a call from Vice President George Bush and told him they are ready to go and "skies are clear."

At the same time, the countdown went into its climactic hours.

Meanwhile, in Washington, although U.S. officials have stressed civilian aspects of the space shuttle, the launch of the winged Columbia is vitally important to America's security network.

By the mid-1980s, defense officials predict, the United States will be nearly totally dependent on the manned shuttle for placing satellites into orbit to spy on military developments inside the Soviet

Continued on page 9

Regan rejects tax proposal as 'less than half a loaf'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee unveiled yesterday a tax package which jettisons President Reagan's multiyear cuts in favor of a onetime slash aimed at greater relief for low- and middle-income Americans.

The administration promptly rejected the proposal.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the president looked upon the plan, advanced by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., as "less than half a loaf." He declared also that "a one-year bill will not suffice to do the job that we want."

Boston police and fire depts. to be cut by 400 today

BOSTON (AP) — Friday is doomsday for 400 Boston police and firefighters. Proposition 2½, the state's tax-cutting law, will claim their jobs and close seven police stations and three fire stations in the first of a series of cuts that could end 5,000 city jobs.

The cuts are the latest results of a measure approved by Massachusetts voters last November that limits taxes to 2.5 percent of a property's fair market price.

Fugitive pig cornered in mall by officer and custodian

(AP)—A young pig, coated with grease, led police Sgt. Gerald Marino and two employees of a local shopping mall on a slippery 15-minute chase through sqeeling shoppers who gather to watch the roundup.

"We had three men down on the floor yelling, 'Sooee, sooee,' " Brunswick Square Mall spokesman James Scanlon said. "Everybody loved the pig but who knew how to catch it?"

Police said the animal apparently was turned loose Tuesday night in the mall by pranksters.

Marino, aided by maintenance supervisor Victor Grasso and maintenance worker Stanley Formiak, finally cornered the porker in the backroom of a store when it got stuck under a sink.

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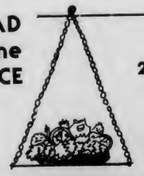

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Rick Appel, Steve Rosenburg, and Jack Fleschman play a few sunny tunes to match the warm weather, while Scott Anderson relaxes and listens.

Women talk of future in publishing

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Women considering a career in publishing should steer clear of employment agencies and personnel offices and ignore the notion that a secretarial position is the only way to get started, a former associate editor from *McCalls* Magazine told about 30 women yesterday.

"You don't have to be a secretary unless you believe there are no jobs," said Lori Trager, a University of Massachusetts student who also worked for Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich. Trager entered the New York publishing industry in 1976, after attending Mt. Holyoke College, and is finishing her undergraduate degree in journalistic studies and science.

She said many women take jobs as "editorial assistants," which are nothing more than glorified secretaries because they are told it is the only way to get in the business, she said. The discussion on "Women in Publishing was sponsored by the Honors Department.

The fascination of working in the publishing industry "will carry you through for a while," but a year as a secretary "can burn you out."

One of the "tactics" Trager suggested for entering publishing is getting a position as a copy editor. She said experience on publications and internships while in school will qualify students for positions when they graduate.

Another foot in the door is in the procurement department of a publishing firm, which solicits manuscripts and articles for books and magazines. Promotion in publishing is "dull," but will provide experience while building a portfolio, she said.

Trager also said networking among women in the industry will aid in getting a job and moving ahead. Many women in middle management positions, however, "would like to help you but they're struggling themselves," she said. Other women have been struggling against sex discrimination for so long that once they make it to a high level position, they make it harder for the people who work under them to move up, she said.

"If you do take a secretarial job, take it with a person who is going to teach you. It's a tradeoff," Trager said.

Employment agencies are an unnecessary step in getting a position, as are personnel directors. Trager advised to go directly to the firm, but said to "check them out as carefully as they check you out," before applying.

Also speaking at the lecture and discussion program was Patty McGill, who addressed advertising. "You're not talking about ethics or morality, you're talking about money," she said.

McGill, who is on the production and advertising staff of the *Valley Women's Voice*, said advertising offers the best money in the fields of newspaper, magazines and book publishing.

Marathon to help runaways

By JEAN ZIMMER
Collegian Correspondent

The New York City Police Department estimates that there are at least 20,000 runaway children under 16 in New York City. More than half are involved in the $1.5 billion sex industry that flourishes in the Manhattan area.

Last year over 18,000 youths, most of whom were involved in prostitution and pornography rings, received food, shelter, and protection at Father Bruce Ritter's Covenant House, located in the heart of New York City.

Currently, the Newman Club, a Catholic youth organization affiliated with the Newman Center, located on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus, is making final preparations for over 400 entrants who are expected to compete in the second annual Run for Ritter marathon this Saturday at 11 a.m.

The race has been advertised throughout the Five College Area as well as in national running magazines. To date, entrants have registered from as far away as Connecticut and New York, and the Newman Club has collected over $1500 from entry fees alone to benefit Father Ritter's Covenant House.

The Covenant House is a non-profit haven for runaway children and teens. It is open 24 hours a day and operates under the premise that no young person is ever turned away.

If volunteer support is any indication, the sense of community that has arisen within the past few months has been an important factor in the success of the planning for this year's marathon, said chairpersons of the event, Diane Rezendes and Barry Linehan.

People who never ran before are training to get in shape for the race, local establishments have made generous donations, and Newman Center priests have been especially supportive in helping with publicity and use of the building's facilities, Rezendes said.

"I'm really impressed with the number of people involved and their commitment," Linehan said. "A lot of people consider this generation of college students to be apathetic, but when you have something worthwhile to be involved in, people are ready. I was satisfied to see that people really care."

Peloton Sports of Northampton is joining a number of other local establishments in sponsoring the race. Peloton has donated a pair of running shoes to be awarded along with a trophy to the first finisher in the men's, women's, and master's (over 40) divisions.

Those wishing to compete should report to the Boyden side of the Alumni Stadium Track tomorrow morning and sign in.

Pedestrians may be hazardous to grass

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Correspondent

Thirty years ago the University of Massachusetts consisted of acres of beautiful landscape with scattered buildings, nothing like the small asphalt city it is today.

"Now when people visit the campus, it looks like a dump," said Dr. Vincent Detheir, Chairman of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility and Human Relations.

Detheir attributes this to vandalism, trash, and destruction of grass and shrubery.

The destruction of grass and shrubery?

"People walking on the grass is a big problem on this campus," Detheir explained.

Dr. William Rosenau, who teaches UMass classes in soild fertility said that campus pedestrian traffic is killing grass, as well as hurting many trees.

"People take a short cut across the grass to save themselves some steps, and next thing you know you have a trodden path. Then Physical Plant paves the pathway and what was an oxygen-producing area is now gone," Rosenau said.

Many people scoff at the idea of taking a few extra steps just to preserve an area of grass, Rosenau said.

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. But I wish that their concern for biology and the aesthetic environment was as their devotion to that geometry," he said.

Dr. Seymour Shapiro, a UMass botany professor said he even laughingly tells his students that if he sees them walking on the grass he'll drop their average by half a grade.

"I also tell them that if they catch me walking on the grass I'll raise their grade," Shapiro said.

Grass is able to take some traffic, but

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DON'T TREAD ON ME — Pedestrian traffic quickly wears down grass planted next to paved pathways, say University officials. Campus Center steps leading to the outdoor patio are in the background.

pedestrians cannot continue to make a path day after day or it will compact the soil and destroy the plant life, Shapiro said.

"If you look at it, you don't save that much time or energy," Shapiro added.

Grass is not the only plant life effected. Many trees including the rare Japanese Elm Tree near Goodell, are suffering due to pedestrian traffic, Rosenau said.

"Of course an equally serious problem is the Physical Plant trucks driving on the lawns," Shapiro said, "and something has to be done about that too."

"What we need is a two-pronged approach to this problem," Detheir said. "First, we need Physical Plant to work on the physical beautification of the campus, and then we need an awareness campaign aimed at people who are insensitive to the cause."

"It has to be a continuous campaign that will advertise that this is our campus and we have to keep it beautiful," Detheir added.

As for the physical beautification of the campus, Detheir made three suggestions to the commission's Physical Environment Panel last April. None of the suggestions has been acted on yet.

(1) The use of empty fifty-five gallon drums from the Chemistry, Zoology, and other lab stock rooms as trash recepticals painted by some student group.

(2) Put walks where they need to go and cover other areas with grass seed or sod.

(3) Force UMass trucks to stay off the sod.

"If the Administration says they can't afford the cost then maybe they should reorganize their priorities," Detheir added. "After some complaints they found money to refinish the tennis courts. Maybe that's what it takes."

BOG proposes student survey on renovations

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Amidst rising concern among University students over Campus Center and Student Union renovations, the Campus Center Board of Governors discussed last night a proposed student telephone survey regarding past and present administrative renovations.

The survey, still in its planning stages by Board members and Campus Center managers, will be conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO), and will be administered to approximately 250 students.

Board members said they hoped the survey results would be completed by the end of this month.

Brian DeLancey, BOG chairman, said he hopes the survey will solicit "reactions" that will be useful to the board in acting on future as well as past renovations.

"The survey is one way in which we can start setting the priorities in the Campus Center. It will let us act on the renovations," he said.

The survey's purpose, DeLancey said, will be to obtain student reaction on three major areas of renovations. In addition to past and presently-proposed renovations to the Campus Center and Student Union, students will be able to recommend any alternative renovations.

The concern of several board members and Campus Center managers over the wording of questions pertaining to the mini-store renovations has caused a delay in the administration of the survey.

Continued on page 9

Police arrest man in dining commons burglary

Shawn D. Britt, 18, of Amherst, was arrested at 1:08 a.m. yesterday on charges of breaking and entering, larceny in a building, and larceny under $100 by University of Massachusetts police.

Brett was arrested for allegedly stealing five packs of cigarettes and a box of tea bags from the Worcester Dining Commons. Police arrested him as he was coming out of the building. Britt entered the building through an open door police said.

Police also received a report of vandalism estimated at $700 to a 1979 Ford parked in lot 42 at 4:17 p.m. yesterday. The windshield was cracked, the passenger door dented, right headlight smashed and the antenna bent, they said.

The theft of two speakers, 10 tapes, and a gym bag containing a tennis racket, all valued at $300, from a car parked in lot 50, was reported to police at 8:39 a.m. yesterday. The window of the 1976 Triumph was smashed in the incident, they said.

A hit and run accident was reported to police at 11:23 a.m. Wednesday in lot 65. A 1972 Volvo received $275 damage in the incident, police said. The incident is under investigation.

In another incident, an opal necklace, diamond earrings, other jewelry and a down jacket, valued at $720 were reported stolen from an office in the Hills North building at 7 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Police also received a report of vandalism to the water tower in the Orchard Hill Residential Area at 5:57 a.m. yesterday. A yellow stripe of paint was reported near the ladder. Police said a can of paint had apparently been tipped and ran down the side of the tower.

Wimpout tournament offers $500 prize

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

From across the nation, masters and beginners of the game Cosmic Wimpout will arrive this weekend to take part in the single most important day on a Wimpout player's calendar.

Tomorrow, starting between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Cosmic Wimpout Incorporated will hold the sixth annual Global Tournament, attracting players as far away as Sweden to the $500 first prize at the University of Massachusetts' Hatch cafeteria, spokesman for Cosmic Wimpout Incorporated, who would only be identified as "Undertow," said.

The day promises to be more than a tournament, however. For the admission price of $3, participants will be able to attend all of the day's activities, including a special showing of "Reefer Madness" and the music of Martian Highway and, in a premier engagement in the Valley, Max Creek, Undertow said.

"The day is planned to be a party with a tournament thrown in," "Stoney", or Neal Stone, a Wimpout spokesman, said.

Beginners are especially urged to attend this year's tournament; last year a beginner made it to the finals and the year before a novice of only a few hours took the whole day, Undertow said.

Participants and spectators will also be invited to take part in the Inverse Reality Film festival, where, instead of watching a film, the audience become part of one, Undertow said.

Movies of past tournaments, as well as future tournaments, are planned to be put together to make a feature length motion picture, Undertow said.

A special door prize of a two and a half hour ride in a hot air balloon will also be awarded to someone arriving before 5 p.m., as well as various prizes being awarded throughout the day, Undertow said.

Contestants are urged not to play their friends in the first round.

"By playing your friends you guarantee eliminating three of them," he said.

Undertow asked that all participants refrain from plastering the walls with Wimpout stickers because the Building Operations of the Campus Center finds them hard to remove.

BUYING High School Class Rings
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
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Tel. 527-2346
Champagne for Breakfast 7:30
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Save 20%
Our Finest Selection of Hangbags is Now on Sale thru April 30th
the little leather store with a whole lot more
157 Main Northampton 584-5233

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
AMERICAN DREAM NIGHT
Camping Tour of America presentation
April 14
Campus Center rm 911 7 pm-10 pm
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UNIV OF MASS 413-545-0500

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ALL AGES WELCOME
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The ELEVATORS
with the Swinging Madisons
Pop New Wave
$2. cover charge
9:00 pm
12:30 pm
ARISTA
Saturday April 11th, 9 pm-12:30 am
LOOSE CABOOSE
Groovin'Reggae
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

The rusty nail Inn
TONIGHT
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
Sat. April 11
VASSAR CLEMENTS
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

BLACK AFFAIRS

Retire No. 24 Boob's Friends Ask

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

"I remember the game at the cage," said Jim Parsons, a 1978 UMass grad. "It was against Rhode Island and it was particularly rough. I mean, guys were belting each other around out there. At one point, (former URI player) Sly Williams (now playing professionally with the New York Knicks) squared off with (former UMass player) Mark Haymore and you just knew somebody was going to get hurt.

"There was a big circle of players and conches and refs gathered in the court and everybody was just waiting for the first punch to be thrown. All of a sudden, Bobbie (Eldridge) comes creeping out of the pack, walks about 10 feet to the side of the court and holds the ball up as if to ask the crowd 'What is this bullshit? I wanna play ball.' Everybody just started clapping. He cut the tension in half. Even all the guys who were going to fight turned around and looked at Eldridge. He was unreal."

Parsons' memory strikes an unfamiliar chord with most current UMass students. There are no lines in the cold an hour before game time outside the Cage. There isn't any deafening roar as the Minutemen

He use to stand in the middle of the court with a basketball tucked inside his shirt, controlling the court as his kingdom.

score or merely run out on the court to warm up. The magic of the Cage is gone, its spirit and life has left, leaving only memories of its stars: the Doctor, Skinner, Pyatt, Town, Claiborne and a man called Boob.

Alex "Boob" Eldridge loved the life of the Cage. He use to stand in the middle of the court with a basketball tucked inside his shirt, controlling the court as his kingdom. Directing the offense, yelling at the crowd and teasing opponents, he was the spirit of the game.

And then the unbelievable happened.

Last June, at the age of 24, Eldridge lost his life from a heart disorder.

But his friends remember.

Seated at a table in the Campus Center Concourse, next to a sign that reads "Retire Alex Eldridge's number", former UMass student Mary Custard said, "We are trying to honor Boob for his dedication to basketball by retiring his number. We want people to recognize what he did on the basketball court."

Custard and a group of friends are petitioning Frank McInerney, head of the Athletics/Intramurals Department to retire Eldridge's number 24.

"So far we have 1,000 signatures. We want to have 2,000 before the fashion show," said Custard.

The group has also set up a scholarship fund in Eldridge's name. The April 24 fashion show proceeds will go into this fund. The group organized a tribute to Eldridge at halftime during a February UMass game. The Miller Brewing Company donated $100 to the scholarship fund.

"Several people have donated money," Custard said. "Many didn't even know him, they're just helping out."

The scholarship will be available for any freshman exhibiting financial need this fall.

According to the 1980-81 Massachusetts Basketball, Eldridge was the only player in UMass basketball history to have been the seasonal leader in a statistical category for four straight years. From 1975-79 he led UMass in assists.

As a student bends down to sign the petition, Custard said "To me he was a good person and a good friend. You don't forget that."

Photo by Ed Cohen

Pictured Above: Former UMass guard, Alex "Boob" Eldridge, attending graduation ceremonies of 1978. A committee, led by Mary Custard, has been formed to retire the late Eldridge's number.

Retarded man found Task Force investigating

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black male was found Thursday in an abandoned apartment building in Atlanta, where 22 other young blacks have been slain, and officials quickly identified the victim as a retarded man who disappeared last week.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the body was identified Thursday afternoon as that of 20-year-old Larry Rogers.

Brown, who rushed to the northwest Atlanta apartment where the body was found, said he did not know the cause of death, but said "we will carry the case as a homicide, obviously."

An ambulance driver told reporters the victim was clad in a T-shirt, underwear and shorts. He wore no shoes, said the driver, who asked not to be identified.

Fulton County Chief Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said the body was identified shortly after it arrived at the morgue. He said the autopsy had begun but added it will "take us a while."

The body was found in a ground-floor apartment at about 11:30 a.m. by officers investigating a car abandoned nearby, Brown said. The apartment building was boarded up, and its yard was strewn with old tires and other litter.

It was the first body of a young black to have been found inside a building since the remains of 9-year-old Yusef Bell were found in an abandoned school on Nov. 8, 1979.

Asked if any evidence had been found that might help track down the killer, Brown said, "It would be premature to make any comment on evidence."

Brown would not comment on whether there were any wounds on the body or how long it had been in the abandoned apartment. He also refused to say whether Rogers might have been killed somewhere else and dumped in the apartment.

Brown said police are still anxious to learn the whereabouts of a man in a composite drawing released Tuesday.

"We are greatly concerned about the identity of the man in the composite," he said. "We again request that the person, whoever he may be, come to the task force headquarters."

In addition to the 23 slayings since July 1979, a special police task force is also investigating the disappearances of two black youths — 10-year-old Darron Glass, who vanished last September and 15-year-old Joseph Bell, last seen March 2.

Before his body was found, the task force had been seeking Rogers, last seen March 30 getting into a station wagon.

Rogers is the second adult whose case has been assigned to the task force. Both Rogers and the other adult, 21-year-old Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River last week, have been described by police as small in size and mentally retarded.

Brown said the abandoned car was not linked to the body found Thursday. The car, a green 1972 sedan, had no tires.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

5,000,000 MILES · BY RAIL

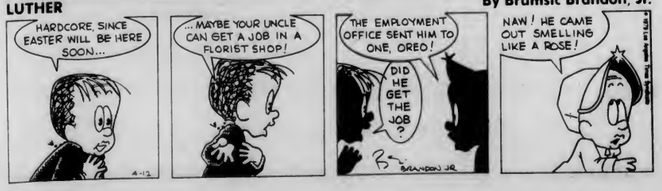
JAMES A. WARE
OF NEW YORK CITY

THE FIRST DINING CAR WAITER OF THE PENNSYLVANIA R.R. TO COMPLETE 50-YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE - WITHOUT A COMPLAINT, REPRIMAND OR SUSPENSION. HIS AMBITION WAS TO BECOME A DOCTOR. TO RAISE HIS TUITION HE TOOK A JOB AS A WAITER DURING THE SUMMER OF 1894 AND NEVER GOT AROUND TO QUITTING. HE RETIRED IN 1944.

Photo by Bobby Davis

Above: John McLaughlin, Al DiMeola and Paco DeLucia performed at the F.A.C. last night at 8 p.m. The dynamite trio put on a show well worth seeing!

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.


HARDCORE, SINCE EASTER WILL BE HERE SOON...
...MAYBE YOUR UNCLE CAN GET A JOB IN A FLORIST SHOP!
THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SENT HIM TO ONE, OREO!
DID HE GET THE JOB?
NAW! HE CAME OUT SMELLING LIKE A ROSE!

Announcements

Dinner

A benefit dinner for STOP and the Third World Youth will be held on April 12, 5-7 p.m. at Bangs Community Center, Amherst. Price: $5.

Rehearsal

Attention all Showcase models! There will be rehearsal Sun. April 13 at 6 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center. Those who do not attend will not model in the show.

'Showcase' Benefit Show

'Showcase', a fashion show and cocktail sip, to benefit the Alex Eldridge Scholarship Fund will be held Sat. April 24 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tuition hike Protest

Attention! All students interested in protesting tuition hikes, buses will be provided to Boston on April 14 to UMass/Boston for a meeting with the Board of Regents. For further information contact Nelson Acosta or Ed Lee at the Student Senate Office, Student Union.

"ATTICA" Free Film

A free showing of "ATTICA", a film of the Attica Prison rebellion of 1971, on Tuesday, April 14 at 3 p.m in Dwight Lounge. Sponsored by the Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program.

CCEBS

CCEBS students! Remember to attend the CCEBS Family Day activities Sat. April 11, 10-3 p.m.

Newslines . . .

Blue Wall keeps name after campus-wide contest

The University of Massachusetts Committee to Rename The Blue Wall announced yesterday the bar will retain its present name, as a result of the campus-wide student contest that took place last week.

The Blue Wall name, one among nine which were entered on the committee's ballot, received over 50 percent of the vote by University students. In capturing 76 out of the total 134 votes cast, the Blue Wall name considerably beat "The Wall," with 22 votes, and the "Bedrock Cafe" with 15.

Committee member Greg Dennis said that although there will be no Blue Wall "grand opening," which would have occured if a new name was selected, the vote was still important.

"The decision to retain the present name was definitely anti-climatic, but the committee felt the vote reflected the importance of students getting what they want,' he said.

The contest, which was the second one to occur within a month, invalidated the initial Blue Wall renaming contest because of alleged "overstuffing" of the ballot boxes.

Dennis said the committee prevented this in the recent contest because a UMass student identification number was required before a student could vote.

—Greg Volpe

Evolution debate held tonight

A discussion on Evolution v. Scientific Creationism will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 163 Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that the discussion was to be held last night.

El Salvador debated tonight

A debate on United States intervention in El Salvador will be held tonight at 7 at the Unitarian Church, 220 Main St., Northampton.

Speaking against U.S. interventionism will be Hampshire College political science Professor Carol Bengelsdorf, and Andrew Zimbalist, an economics professor at Smith College.

University of Massachusetts Professor Guenter Lewy will speak in favor of U.S. interventionism, along with a spokesperson from U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte's (R Pittsfield) office.

District representative of the AFL-CIO, Roger Clayman, will speak as a moderate. The AFL-CIO stands against communism, but has stopped all shipments to El Salvador.

Video-Art winners determined

The result of the display competition for Video-Art, sponsored by the Union Video Center and the UMass Arts Council, have been determined. The winners are *Dimitru: Poetry of a Clown* by John Furbish of Sunderland (Documentary), *And Sometimes Y* by Thomas Draught of Northampton (Avant-Garde), and *Video Burns* by David King of Amherst.

Runners-up are *Mass Comm's Fusion* by Joseph Chapura of Boston, *Unaltered States* by Mark Gunning and Mark Kregeloh of Amherst, and *Bummed Out* by Mark Gunning of Amherst.

These tapes will be screened April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in room 216 Student Union Building. There will be a reception both nights at 7:30. On April 21 the programs will be shown on CCA-TV, cable Channel 3 in Amherst, starting at 7 p.m.

Correction

The BDIC Program is presently the Mosaic 81. The *Collegian* regrets the ommission on April 9, page 9.

POPCORN - PENCILS - HBA
FILM - FILM PROCESSING - TOBACCO - NOTEBOOKS
MAGAZINES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES - COOKIES - PENS
Now Available at "Your Extra Hours Store"
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NEWSPAPERS - CANDY

BUYING High School Class Rings
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also: Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
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Science Fiction Book Sale
Sunday April 12
12-4 PM
Valley Book Shop
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TONIGHT !
Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland in
START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME
Friday, April 10
7, 9, 11 pm S.U.B. $1.00
Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma
Proceeds will be donated to charity

DELANO'S
HAPPY HOUR
3-6 PM Mon-Sat 9-11 PM Sun-Thurs
2 for 1 Drafts
$1 Rail Drinks
(free hors 'deuvres 3-6)
Offering HAPPY HOUR PRICES ANYTIME
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For Parties of 15 or more on our deck
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For only 99c ... It's definately
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Our Weekend Drink Specials
(Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays)
for the month of April
Kamikazi's (vodka, Triple Sec & lime) 99c
Midori Universals (midori, vodka, pineapple juice & lime) $1.25
Strawberry Daiquiris $1.50
Remember our new late night 10 PM to 1 AM menu featuring dips, platters, burgers, and of course pizzas.
Also our Friday Happy Hour from 2-5 PM with FREE PIZZA!
The Hungry U

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Brooks Nighthawk
Now $39.95 Reg. $47.95
University Drive, Amherst

EDITORIAL/OPINION

SM columnist seeks relief from Pioneer Valley Attitude

Steve Masse

I remember the first time I read *Valley Advocate* personals. I was bothered, intimidated, and not at all entertained. Now, a few years later, I am quite entertained, perhaps jaded. Whoever might argue that the public is not influenced by the press is obviously ignoring good evidence that a steady diet of anything is going to make its mark.

For many years the *Advocate* has published its personals column, and I'd guess that column is the strongest attraction in the entire tabloid, followed closely by club and movie listings. Advertisers are wise to buy space in this free paper, aware of its wide circulation. They know their loyalty to the "Average Crowd" of western Massachusetts. It's quite doubtful advertisers would buy space out of loyalty to the *Advocate's* socio-political stance.

My favorite personals are not always the gay ads, for they have somehow lost their novelty for me. Even the more unusual gay ads hardly hit me any more. (GM seeks GM for SM, good times, photography, needs it bad, just like home. Blood is the ultimate rush. Fats, fems and toothless are top desirability. Marriage possible.) It is instead the sincere "straight" ads that grab me lately, personals which come from the elusive group of unfortunates who have fallen thoroughly into the Pioneer Valley Mentality. These entertaining souls, if they really exist, seem to have become Amherst Citizens by overassociation with the so-called ideals of modern "progressivism."

Take for example:

SJF (Straight Jewish Female), working-class, vegetarian feminist seeks non-sexist, SJM veggie for sounding-board, possible pot-luck dinner, and to help hand out leaflets.

SWM, I am incarcerated, serving a double sentence as political prisoner in fraud/perjury case of my boss, the former Zebulon County Clerk of Illicit Revenue, for whom I worked four years. I swallowed his rap, got six years for extortion. He was aquitted, divorced his wife and married my former lover, moved to southern Cal., where he is now making films. I would like to meet an upwardly mobile, educated but domestic young woman (20-24) who would like to marry blind for the adventure of her life. I'm out of here in just four years, which will make me 29, after which I will also move to southern Cal. and institute my new religion which I will call the Church of Forgiveness.

WANTED: Bi-couple for couple-switching. We want to learn new sex trips we haven't tried yet, if there are any.

ENGL. Major seeks ENGIN. Major for arguments and defensiveness, and all-around fun.

UM Hatch preppy seeks same for Sat. nite party hopping, hanging around and drinking beer, getting picked up, playing frisbee Sunday afternoon and "talking about it."

MY DOG has a red bandana, can beg, sit, sing, shake your dog's hand. Seeks female collie or setter for whatever.

Five-College Athletic Club sponsoring handicap ski race at Mt. Tom. All welcome. Sign up now! (This ad repeated six times under six categories, including "For Sale.")

Tuesday a friend told me about an interesting conversation he overheard. Two guys were talking about how Amherst was full of various factions and sects, and cults and minorities and brigades and fronts. One said something in complaint against Amherst progressivism, and the other answered something like, "Amherst is just that way. You don't have to stay here." It's interesting how in the 1960's, one would often hear, "America — love it or leave it," and now in the 1980's, one is so likely to hear, "*Amherst*, love it or leave it."

The Pioneer Valley Attitude seems all-pervasive. We can't get away from it. It's all the way down into the most intimate lives of individuals. Think about it! People are actually writing this attitude into their ads, and even the ads themselves are part of the same mentality.

I still wonder how many of the personals are really on the level. I once answered a young woman's ad, to see if she existed and to allay my prejudices about what type of people would advertise. I'm still waiting for an answer after two years. (Maybe she got a lot of replies.) Thus I must admit that even I, hardheaded freethinker that I am, have been swayed by the media. By some miracle, I never went so far as to write a personal for the *Advocate*. I suppose if I ever did place one, it would likely read: *Male person seeks.*

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Memorable or dangerous?

On the night of April 2, at 10:30 I found a young man lying on the ground tied by his wrists to the trunk of a tree outside of Hills South. The rope that linked this man's wrists was also wrapped around the back of his neck. He had no shoes or socks on even though the temperature could not have been higher than 45 degrees. Moreover, this young man was immobile except for those few moments when he would raise his head to be ill. He could not respond to my questions about who he was or why he was tied to the tree.

As the ambulance arrived at this scene, several other young men appeared and from them I learned, to my horror, that the man I found was a pledge and had been tied to the tree by members of his fraternity, Beta Kappa Phi. I do not understand how this could be done to a person who was barely conscious. I have written this letter to ask the members of Beta Kappa Phi whether they are able to distinguish between a hazing ritual that is memorable but innocuous and one that is macabre, dangerous, and perverse.

Anne R. Fitzpatrick
Graduate student

Energy event unfair

On March 14, 1981 I attended an energy symposium at Mount Holyoke College. The event disappointed me for two reasons.

One, the energy alternatives and programs presented at the event were generated from a centralized, utility-run perspective. Wide scale application of safe, decentralized, and renewable energy alternatives was not presented at the event.

Second, the event did not intend to critically discuss the positive and negative aspects of the energy alternatives. The alternatives were merely presented. Information on nuclear economics, nuclear waste disposal, hazards of uranium mining, etc., were ordered removed from the event director. The material, which presented a valid argument against the nuclear alternative, was considered to be biased information.

Yes, we need energy education. But, the type we must have should present positive and negative aspects of as many alternatives as we can think of. We need speakers and events which stimulate critical discussion of the alternatives, ensuring the alternatives we choose will be well thought out and reflect decisions which provide for the safety as well as the energy we need for a prosperous future.

Monroe Bethea Jr.
member, UMass PIRG

Basic legal principles

The Legal Services Office has over the years filed a few lawsuits against the University to protect the rights of students. In these cases, as in all others we handle, we realize there are costs both to students and the administration if court action is necessary. This is why we pursue litigation only as a last resort. We negotiate before a suit is filed.

The fundamental role of the Legal Services Office is to protect students' constitutional right of access to the courts. In University cases, we must be sure that the constitutional and other legal rights of students are protected against illegal administrative action.

The U.S. Constitution is the most sacred law of this land. The protection of freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights is a battle that has been going on for nearly 200 years. Where necessary, the obligations of lawyers to their clients may mean that this office will sue the University as a last resort to gain redress for student grievances. We will fulfill our ethical duty to advocate on behalf of our student clients in such matters as police misconduct, seeking course and teacher evaluations, fighting handicap discrimination, sexual harassment, and racial bias. We seek to get administrators to follow state and federal laws in disciplinary proceedings and administrative withdrawal cases.

Whenever this office finds it necessary to pursue court action, it is in furtherance of the basic principle that students' rights must be protected, and because our office and the parties involved have been unable to agree on an appropriate solution, making it necessary to pursue students' legal remedies.

Charles J. DiMare
Mark Eckstein
Michael J. Pill
Sally Chalfant
Legal Services Office

Well done but...

First, I'd like to say I thought the March 16 issue of your arts magazine, *the other voice*, was exceptionally well-produced. The cover concept "about people" and the nice mixture of local versus universal themes was particularly impressive. Just one suggestion, from one formerly involved with said rag — can that pretentious lower casing style of the headlines. It doesn't carry well on newsprint.

Secondly, editor Huffman did a nice job arranging his record reviews, which were among the best I've seen him write. But tell me Rob, where do you get off calling Iam McLagan's *Bump In The Night* "stonier than anything Mick & Co. have done in years"? Don't tell me you're one of those silly people who thinks life came to a jammed turnstyle after "Brown Sugar"? I know *Bump* has a sorta "sound" to it, but I can think of nicer ways to compare it than slagging the Stones. Update your perspective about where the Glimmer Twins stand, Rob, with a clever little thinkpiece Lester Bangs wrote this summer ("The Stones Cruise on Eighth Street," *The Village Voice*, July 23-29, 1980).

Lastly, I've got to satisfy my pituatary gland. Tell me — is *Steve* Winniman the same person who used to be *Steve* Winniman, the Henry Wadsworth Longmeadow of the *Collegian?* And can you send me an 8x10 glossy of him for my pillow?

Gym Moran
Braintree

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April 10th MOSAIC '81
a spring festival of student creativity and expression
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"Spring Poems" a reading by Prof. Doris Abramson of the Dept. of Theater
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Fri., April 10
7:00 p.m.
163 Campus Center
SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

★ Columbia

Continued from page 2

Union, for early warning against surprise missile attack, for military communications, navigation and weather forecasting.

No longer will such military satellites be sent aloft aboard rockets fired from Earth. However, as a hedge against possible further slippages in the shuttle program, the Pentagon has ordered some additional Titan III rockets to serve as backup boosters.

In a summary of the Pentagon's expectations of dividends from the space shuttle, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress last year that scientists forecast "reduced launch costs, increased reliability, increased weight and volume for our payloads," and greater flexibility.

"We are going to be able to recover our spacecraft from low orbit, and to exploit man's capabilities in space for conducting experiments, and perhaps in interacting with operational systems," Brown said.

"Eventually, we may perform on-orbit servicing of spacecraft and assemble large structures in space."

The first defense-related experiments aboard the space shuttle are not due until the fourth mission next April, according to present planning.

One key experiment will relate to American research looking toward development of laser weapons in space.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency reported to Congress last month that these experiments, code-named "Talon Gold," will be pointed toward achieving significant improvements in precise direction of laser beams so that they will be effective in space.

★ Renovations

Continued from page 3

In other business, William Harris, Campus Center director, presented to the board a planned proposal to relocate the Campus Center information desk.

The plan, which is estimated to cost around $15,000, would move the desk from its present location next to the entrance of the Blue Wall to a location across from concourse elevators.

Harris, who said the proposal is in its planning stages, said the reason for moving the desk is to "advert confusion" caused by its present location.

"We feel the move will be better for the people who need it most. People who come from the bus service or Campus Center garage will be able to see the information desk right off, instead of looking for it," he said.

****
***Collegian* news staff and correspondents! Important meeting in the office, today at 2 p.m. Don't miss it!**
****

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Seniors (class of '81) interested in delivering the student address at the 1981 Commencement should submit a draft speech (not to exceed 5 minutes in length) to:
Bryan C. Harvey
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545-2334
Application deadline is April 15, 1981
More information is available on Tips Tape #1506 (545-1540)
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Reviews: *Life in the Nuclear Battery Age'*

Mockingbird (Bantam)
By Walter Tevis

By DONALD J. IVAS
Collegian Correspondent

Mockingbird, the latest novel by Walter Tevis, author of *The Hustler* and *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, is set in a frighteningly familiar world of the future. When a man of Tevis's genius writes of a future world where reading, writing, and relationships are forgotten and illegal; where the guiding principles are privacy and inward fulfillment, one should take heed.

The story revolves around Mary Lou, the last unprogrammed and fertile female left on earth, and Paul Bentley, a college professor who teaches courses in "Ignoring the Rest of the World" and "Fantasizing to Orgasm," in a "Thinker Dormitory."

The scenario is the year 2467 on the east coast of what is left of North America after the "Death of Oil Age," "The Energy Wars," and currently the "Nuclear Battery Age." I am not a science-fiction aficionado, but as I read *Mockingbird* I realized that this future shock could very well be a logical conclusion to the age we are now surviving.

The total population on earth was about three million people according to Population Control, which was run by Spofforth, the last of a series of robots designated Make Nine. This sexless robot was the strongest and most intelligent creature devised by man, programmed to stay alive and serve mankind until humans were extinct.

For the last hundred years, sopors (Quaaludes) with a fertility-ingibiting agent were dispensed freely and openly to the remaining population by Population Control. People were being programmed for Privacy and Mandatory Politeness in either a "Thinker Dormitory" or "Worker Dormitory."

Paul Bentley, one of the heroes of the story, inadvertently learns how to read and he travels to New York and meets Mary Lou. They embark on a series of adventures and discover that love and the written word break the grip of vacancy created by programming, drugs and societal aphorisms: "Don't ask -- relax" and "Quick Sex is Best."

This might sound as if Tevis is on a moral crusade, but on the contrary, he is demonstrating the parody of humanity which technology can create. As Bentley teaches himself, through searching the ruins of New York University library he says, "The automobile prepared the way for the more profound, more inward dependencies upon television and the robots, and finally, the ultimate and predictable conclusion to all of it: the perfection of the chemistry of the mind."

Tevis has said, "I am in favor of human beings getting in touch with the world and with other people." Much of *Mockingbird* is autobiographical. Several years of Tevis's childhood were spent in a hospital where he was tranquilized daily for diseases never proven. This passive existence was the seed for *Mockingbird*.

A film adaptation of *Mockingbird* is now in the works for PBS. It is reportedly the most expensive PBS will have ever shown.

Burgess further asserts his literary status

Earthly Powers (Simon and Schuster)
By Anthony Burgess

By LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Correspondent

To say that I was moved by *Earthly Powers*, Anthony Burgess's latest novel, would be an understatement. To say that I was enthralled would be a hollow representation. To say I am already re-reading this magnificent tome comes closer to the sentiments of awe and respect that this work inspires.

Touted as 10 years in the making, *Power* is the twenty-second piece of fiction written by Burgess, who is best known for his science-fiction chiller, *A Clockwork Orange*. If the book was, indeed, 10 years in the writing, I am torn between: "Why couldn't Burgess have hurried?" and "It was well worth the wait!"

Narrated by the personage of Kenneth Marchal Toomey, a famed British novelist, the novel explores the career and times of a man as seen through the hindsight of his 81 years. We are invited to explore the literary and artistic world of pre-World War I up to, presumably, the early 1970's. There are incidental celebrities, such as James Joyce, but the bottom line turns on the meeting of Toomey and his future brothers-in-law, Domenico, a musician, and Carlo, a priest who will become Pope.

Throughout the flashbacks, the question on Toomey's mind is: "Should Carlo become a saint?" There was a child in

Books

Chicago, witchcraft in Malay, exorcisms, gambler's own luck. There was religious courage and conviction, shown to both Hitler and Mussolini during World War II. And there is the question of Toomey's own uncertain religion.

All in all, the global sweep of this novel, the apparent mastery of both method and the English language (not to mention a good smattering of a number of others) and the momentum which kept me turning pages until the wee hours of more than one morning, convinced me that Anthony Burgess should take his place among the great British writers, and that *Earthly Powers* should be quickly elevated to its deserved status of masterpiece.

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Javelin 68 body good, engine needs work but runs OK $200 549-6534

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1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

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1971 Dodge Charger good condition best offer call Pert 665-7195

1971 Volvo station wagon, high mileage call 367-2182 evenings

TIRES FOR SALE 4 HR-78-15 Dunlop steel belted radials. Excellent condition $150 Call Pete 549-6410

74 Nova good condition no rust must sell $900 or BO call mornings 549-0363 leave telephone for Sid

BEG, BORROW, OR CHEAP

I need to beg, borrow or rent or buy cheap a pick-up or van for use in summer archaeological project. Call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/word cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DIG IT

Do you live in the vicinity of Natick, MA? Would you like to do some archaeology this summer? Volunteers needed. Please call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

EARTH DAY

Earth Day Volunteers Needed musicians, artists, mime, projector operators, stagecrew and any interested people. Call Ken 549-4441, 5-0618 or come by 366SU

ENTERTAINMENT

The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a film night, Tues. April 14 8 PM Thompson 104. Featuring "Greetings from Washington DC", a work in progress documenting the national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights of 1979. Also "I'm Not From Here" & "Greta's Girls" by film maker Greta Schiller. Admission $1.50. Call PGA at 545-0154 for info.

Soundsystem Mics echo elec piano ideal for coffeehouses bands loud partys call Jim 546-5255

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Clearance Sale Gibson EBO (custom aPU) Peavey TKO Bass Amp 195.80 and 135.20 respectively Will accept the best reasonable offer - 549-5193

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Peavey PA 100, new on warranty, microphone Guild Starfire guitar 546-5998

Skis! 1981 K2 710FO racing skis 200 cm brand new look N77 bindings, brakes $280 call Victor 546-5789

FOUND

Will the owner of the small tan dog at the pond contact 546-5964

Lost a pair of glasses in the Orchard Hill area call 546-6572 found in a blue case

Found in Thoreau, baseball glove Call John at 549-5150

All white shaggy male mutt tan ears, found 4/7 call 546-5254 and describe in detail

GOT A TAN GET A POLO

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS. SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26 (GREAT COLORS) -DESIGNER FRAGRANCES ALSO, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary Boyfriend! I just wanna keep on lovin you Love, Girlfriend

HELP WANTED

Summer work. Make $3500 plus $2000 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Seeking four or five graduate students for proofreading. No experience necessary 4.00 or more per hour call 549-5728 after 5 PM, MWF

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name & phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002.

Work 12 hours per week. Earn up to $100.00 Car and ambition necessary. Write: Placement Director PO Box 41 Easthampton, Ma. 01027 List Name, Address, Telephone Number

Magician needed to perform one Thurs night 7:45-8:45 in Amherst will pay $20 must audition call Gene 253-9880

HEY, CHRIS!

Hair today gone tomorrow as they say

IMMEDIATE SUBLET

In Northwood Apts $250/mo 2-bdrm garden pool playground Catch this one before the rush 665-4722 or 584-0898 anytime - keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LINDA IN BROWN

To the dreamy runner in 302, Happy Birthday! I love you. Mike

LOST

Please return my gold neckchain lost Friday $$megareward offered. Bill 546-4889

You have my camera and I want it back Nikormat Ft3 35mm reward no questions asked Call Lisa 6-5482 sentimental value lost before spring break

Tigers eye, gold & pearl beaded bracelet. Great sentimental value! Please return!! Reward Shari 6-9030

1979 MOTOBECANE SUPER MIRAGE

Black and red, 25 in. Blackburn rack, Zepal pump, Christophe toeclips, red Cannondale touring bags. Used 1 year A-1 condition $250 or best call Alex 6-8579

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NEED A BEAT??

Lost little drummer boy looking for a band. Into all Rock n' Roll and Fusion. 7 years experience Call Adam 546-6953

PERSONALS

Dial-a-Cake! We'll deliver a cake with a song at prices you can afford. Call 549-0400, 8 am - noon, 6 pm - 9, Monday-Friday

Good time spring gathering with beer, munchies, music! All are invited Sat. April 11 from 2-5 at the Newman Centre!!

Wanted: Styx tickets please call Francie at 6-8197 very soon

David - So a bitch is a female fox- yeah and? Happy Birthday from one hell of a fox love Kristy

Dave - What's slimy & smelly & green? 1) Garfield's rubber mouse 2) Flemballs 3) the same baby 6 months later. Wrooong It's you, but we like you anyhow bitch. Then again what do we know about anything anyways? Happy Birthday love, FD, LM, LC, Smoe, Joel, BJ, LJ, Kevy, Denny, Craig, Barb

Tall dark italian Theta Chi wanted for spring formal at Sigma Kappa call Chris

SEX! Last Call Student TV airs Friday and Sunday, Cable 3 11:00

Come run, have fun! Tommorrow is the Run for Ritter Race! Don't forget!

Attention Opera Buffis now available Jordano sings Pavorotti Already sold more copys than Slim Whitman don't wait call 546-5255

Old-Pres Ald owes you a drink and dinner for a job well done - New Pres

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB

EUROPE: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out Call Ann 253-5086

Collegian Staff!!! Elections are coming up next week! Nominations close Sun. See Rob Stein for details

Christine - Congratulations! You were wonderful in JC Superstar!! Lots of love, Lori and "Sis"

To my Gorman Roomie Champagne at 10 AM, all the wine, frying our brains - it's been a great week! I luv ya! Lisa

To Craig Our wine's still cold but I'm not! I miss you! Love, Me

I know it's only rules and rools but I like it, love it, yes I do! Wimpout! Saturday!

TODAY is the last day to buy tickets for the **Cosmic Wimpout Tourney** and still be eligible for the doorprize - a 2½ hour balloon ride - now that's high!!

Hahahaha!!! Martian Highway will be flowing after the cubes are rolled sat nite the 11th following the Cosmic Wimpout Tourney - hahahaheeheehaha!!!!!!

Wimpout you fools! Not Wipeout! Saturday at the Hatch First round begins 11 am - 2 pm

POLO ANYONE

DESIGNER POLO SHIRTS, SHORTS AND SWEATSHIRTS; GREAT COLORS -REG. $32-$45 NOW! $18-$26, ALSO DESIGNER FRAGRANCES, CONTACT MARK @ 6-9579

RIDE WANTED

NYC Port Authority Staten Island preferably share expenses April 17 Donna 66566

Ride needed to NYC for two on Fri 4/17 will share $ 6-7077 Helene

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

RIDERS WANTED

Male rider wanted to San Francisco last week in May. Call Lori 253-3007

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 3 bdrm hse on bus rte $100/mo + uts, avail now, Belchertown 665-7717 ask for Bob or Tracy

Furn 2 bedroom apt. ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt. females pref. inexpensive call 549-4849 available 6/1

Christian rm.mates - M own room $106. mo. on bus route 665-4849

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts rent negotiable call 546-6294 or 546-6301

On Cape, Falmouth, need roommates for 5 bedhouse. Approx $650 from May-Sept 532-6320

2 females to share one bedroom in two bedroom, 3rd floor, Southwood apr. summer 546-6041 after 6 PM

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt **available immediately** Cathy 549-1546

4 roommates wanted E. Harwich Memorial Day to Labor day $600 call Susan 549-6713 or 545-2152 male or female

Female roommate wanted for fall semester Brittany Manor on bus route call 253-7160

Cape Cod House W Yar $5 - 600 1-2 girls call 61223 or 63214

Two female roommates wanted to share townhouse apt in Southwood for next year Reasonable rent, good company! Nancy 6-8404 Cathy 6-8456

SERVICES

For women only! Free Body Composition Assessment. Find your fat level and optimal weight. Last chance to take advantage of this offer. Prefer average to thin types for master's project. Call Debbie 5-1337 days, 253-9679 eves

Available, String Bassist RB/swing/jazz Experienced, reliable Ben 617-827-4075

Graduate Students have your research data statistically analyzed by UMass PhD reasonable rates for info call 253-7374

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Botman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN PUFFTON

SUMMER SUBLET - PUFFTON VILLAGE furnished apt. w/pool, tennis courts, air cond., dishwasher, on bus route, half mile from campus $235, 549-3677 or call Kathy or Carla at the Collegian 549-3500

SUMMER JOBS

Experience fun & a challenge in the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. Positions open at YMCA, ACA, co-ed camp. The positions are: Ranch Camp Director & counselor; kitchen staff; maintainance asst; music director; arts & crafts director; indian lore director & asst. H2O director. Workstudy accomodated. For more info call John at 6-1113

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland Partially furnished, AC, new carpeting, bus route. $285 per mo complete 665-7590

2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on bus route. $122 including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

SUMMER SUBLET ONE BEDROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APT CLIFFSIDE $110.00 MONTH UTILITIES INCL. CALL LISA 665-4286

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, are you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each

★Knapp

Continued from page 1

involved in the contract negotiations.

Knapp escaped a proposed vote of no-confidence from the Faculty Senate last Thursday over the inclusion of money in the University budget for a pay raise for non-union professional employees before the money was allocated by the legislature. The raise would come before new union contracts were approved by the legislature.

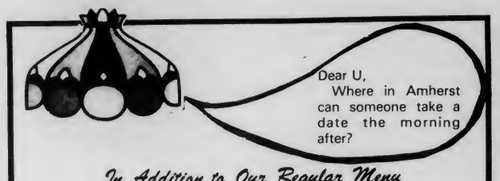
Faculty representative to the Board of Trustees Barney Frank decided not to introduce the censure motion after he said Knapp agreed to review the pay increase with the three UMass chancellors.

"There are 900 non-unionized employees on this campus. The Board of Trustees said they should receive parity with unionized employees," Knapp said. "There is no intention of union busting."

Knapp said he believes a shift to emphasize on private institutions will present a problem to public higher education in Massachusetts.

"There's a resurgence of attitudes from 20 years ago," he said.

"That attitude is there and we're going to have to face it in the coming months," Knapp said.



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Cranberry Nut Muffins - 65c
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Nice room furnished townhouse apartment part of rent paid Sue 549-6338

Sublet for summer call 253-9407 #3 Swiss Village

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

CHEAP! 2 bedroom for the summer in Townhouse, A/C, best offer 549-4063

Puffton large room in 3 bedroom avail for summer, pool, tennis, air conditioned, bus. rent negotiable 549-3607

Summer Sublet w/Fall option Puffton Village 1 bdrm $235/month call 549-6970

Several rooms in North Amherst house for July/August close to campus, bus rent is cheap 549-4727

Southwood Summer Sublet 2 bedrom, furnished w/pool, tennis, rent neg 253-9238

CANINE! Need two people for master bedroom, Cliffside Apt. less than $100 each/Fall option 665-2242

Furnished Townehouse Apt June 1 Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-5995

Super summer sublet with fall option pool, tennis court bus line Southwood townhouse 253-9236

Summer sublet one bedroom Southwood terms negotiable call 253-9269 nights

June - August 2 br Southwood furnished w-AC pool on BR rent neg 256-8824

Summer sublet w/fall option in South Deerfield house. On bus route. 1 bedroom available 1008 & electric 665-2988

Furnished 2 bedrrom summer sublet Pool AC on bus route call 549-4747

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Townhouse rent negotiable call 546-8495 or 546-8489

Summer sublet Pres Apt 2 bedroom furnished AC C.TV ¼ mile to campus $250 month 549-5389

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village fall option bus route $122/mo negotiable 256-8700

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Village rent neg 253-2417

3 rms in 4 bdrm apt avail June-Aug only bt town and campus inexpensive call 549-1005

Summer Sublet/Fall option Colonial Vill 2 bedrrom apt swimming pool heating and electric utilities very cheap call 253-9457

Northampton big 4 bedrm apt near Main St and bus route low rent call 586-5288

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wanted 3 bedroom apartment for summer with fall option in R. Green or Swiss Village We will pay $100 for the lease call 546-9265 after 7:30 pm

WANTED TO RENT

Summer sublet only - must be near campus, must cost $100 or less (per month) call Mark 546-7803

Rolling Green or Puffton desperately need 3 bedroom for fall will negotiate summer sublet 253-2762

Wanted: Summer sublet w/fall option Brandywine or Townehouse 546-7191

Wanted 4 or 5 bedroom house convenient to campus for summer w/fall option call 546-5238 or 546-5257

Wanted 3 bedroom in Puffton for fall will summer sublet 6-8494, 6-8489

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Four single bedrooms in furnished house mile from campus fall option reasonable rent 549-6882

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

Three bedroom Southwood townhouse pool, tennis courts. rent negotiable. Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Summer sublet two bedrooms in Puffton apt. excellent location Option for fall Call 549-6899

Your own bedroom furnished Southwood townhouse rent neg 256-8427

Sublet - 3 bed rm Rolling Green air cond. furnished pool, on bus route all util. included neg. rate 256-6040

Partly furnished 4 bedroom apt on bus route for summer with fall option $280. 253-2154

Three bedroom townehouse, Southwood; furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

3-bedroom townhouse ½ mile from campus summer sublet fall option ocean view 549-0729

Summer sublet one bedroom apt with no fall option rent 175 pool bus route tennis court utilities included 665-2631

Summer sublet one bdrm in a two bdrm Puff Vil apart, pool, AC, tennis, own bathrm, fully furn $120/month John A 549-4130

Sunny two bedroom apartment near town and woods summer sublet sublet fall option 253-5261

Summer Sublet w/Fall opt/2, on BR, furnished, 2 bedrooms, price neg. 665-2317

Cliffside 1 bedroom starting June 1 with Fall option 200/month including utilities 665-2868

One bedroom in two bedroom furnished Brandywine apartment summer only 549-3508

Summer sublet one bedroom in a two bedroom apt furnished Sunderland 665-7528

1 rm in 2 bdrm apt, Sdlnd, bus rt, avail. Jun-Aug 665-7581 aft. 10

Summer sublet one bedroom apt Puffton Village Completely furnished, pool, bus route plus $235/month 549-6971

2 bedrrom apt in Townhouse for the summer w/fall option, air condition call 549-4063

Southwood Apt in sunny South Amherst for summer sublet resort facilities util. inc. price negotiable 256-6739

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Brittany Manor rent negotiable 253-9048

Southwood Summer Sublet with Fall option 3 bedroom townhouse on bus route $370 terms negotiable 253-2531

For summer 4 bedroom, partially furnished North Amherst house. $440 + /month call between 10-12 pm 549-0319

Half mile from campus Presidential Apts 2 bedroom summer sublet/fall option A/C rent negotiable 549-5532

Sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms, $250 includes A.C. and all utilities 665-3558

2 bedroom furnished apt on bus rt avail. 6/1-8/31 pool great location $250 call Mike or Will 253-5629

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions $245/mo call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Townehouse Apt summer sublet bus route, AC, playground, porch rent negotiable 256-6887 or 549-6845

W/Fall option 2 bdrm bus route, pool, tennis courts, rent $280 all util incl 665-3951

2 bedroom apt in Townehouse comlex summer sublet with fall option $250 a mo call 549-3833

Summer sublet Townehouse apt 3 bdrooms cable, HBO, AC, furnished bus route call anytime 549-4377 BO

Summer sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

One bedrrom apt Puffton June 1 - Aug 31 fall option possibility 549-5941

Two bedrrom apt unfurnished for summer sublet ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6

Summer sublet w/Fall option Brandywine 1 bdrm sunny all day $300 includes gas hotwater heat AC & pool Perfect for couple! Call eves 549-6038

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Puffton apt nicely furnished w/pool & tennis courts. We will cut price. Call Ron at 549-5235 or Jeff at 545-3500

Summer sublet one bedroom Brandywine for 1 or 2 females, June 1 - Aug; pool, A/C 549-8876, 584-9184 anytime

Two bedroom apt Brandywine North Amherst furnished air cond pool rent neg. phone 549-5416

Brittany Manor apt for rent with Fall option call 253-2592

One bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to August 1 fall option 549-6423

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village 256-0398 util incl

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

RICK, I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO COME UP WITH A NEW DATE.
HOW COME?
LACEY REMINDED ME OF A CONFLICT.
WHAT'S THAT?
PRINCE CHARLES IS GETTING MARRIED ON THE SAME DAY.
SO?
SO I'D RATHER OUR GUESTS WEREN'T ALL IN THE DEN WATCHING T.V.
I DUNNO. THAT MIGHT TAKE SOME OF THE PRESSURE OFF
4-10
© G Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

MERSCH FINDS BILGEBRINE DANCING WITH A LOVELY YOUNG LADY!
BILGEBRINE, HOW CAN YOU DANCE TO THIS CHRISTOBIER CROSS CRAP THEY'RE PLAYING?!?
VERY EASILY.
I JUST TUNE OUT THE GARBAGE COMING OVER THE SPEAKERS...
AND PLAY SOMETHING GREAT LIKE THE FOUR TOPS IN MY HEAD!!
BOP
BILGEBRINE, THE RECORD STOPPED 45 SECONDS AGO.
I DON'T CARE. I'M A DANCIN' FOOOOOL!
BOP BOP

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

THAT SOUNDS LIKE MURPHY COMING UP THE STAIRS, NO DOUBT BORED AND OUT OF BEERS. WELL I TOLD HIM HE SHOULD HAVE SPLIT THAT PARTY!
YOU'RE HOME LATE! COULDN'T TEAR YOURSELF AWAY FROM THE EARTY CHILDREN?
FINNEGAN! YOU SHOULD HAVE STAYED! RIGHT AFTER YOU LEFT THIS KID SHOWED UP WHO WON TEN THOUSAND BUCKS IN THE LOTTERY! HE HAD A PICKUP TRUCK FULL OF BEER AND DOPE! HE CUT UP SEVEN GRAMS OF COKE AND GAVE IT AWAY TO ANYONE WITH A NOSE!
AND THEN AFTER THAT THE ENTIRE SMITH WATER POLO TEAM SHOWED UP...
OH GO TO HELL

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

At the cheerleading try-outs
Bean, I want you to do a diving summersault over this row of 40 men.
Now don't you think you're asking a lot of the readers to accept a statement like that?
And I want you to catch him at the other end.
I suppose you'll accept this too.
I didn't think so. (ouch!)

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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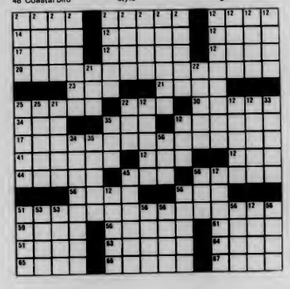
ACROSS
1 Platter
5 Raises
10 Thrice-daily pause
14 Poetic preposition
15 Overthrow
16 Abstract being
17 Certain Christian
18 Networks
19 Prominent street
20 Be adamant
23 Infinite period
24 Separate from by force
25 Fritter away
28 Anti-weed apparatus
30 Winnowing aid
34 Backer: Suffix
35 Possesses
36 Had great anxiety
37 Moses' goal
41 Learn about
42 Imitation fabric: Suffix
43 People of Southeast Asia
44 Provide income
45 Receptacle
46 Soap plant
48 Coastal bird
50 Caustic
51 Be practical
59 Matures
60 Entertainer Anne
61 Garment insert
62 Innocuous oath
63 Rock star John
64 Charles Lamb
65 Court periods
66 Las Vegas depositories
67 Part of R and R

DOWN
1 Clothes
2 Participating
3 Porch, to Aristotle
4 Trumpet's cousin
5 Wading bird
6 Tied
7 Celebration
8 "Valse ——"
9 Debut locale
10 Remembrance
11 Jacob's twin
12 "It's —— to tell a lie"
13 Permit to use
21 Jane or John
22 Obliterated, old style
25 Siender twig
26 Wan
27 Word with fast or home
28 Kind of radio amateur
29 Willow
31 Lyric muse
32 Open to bribery
33 Albert of TV
35 Cooperstown org.
36 Swampy spot
38 Reactions
39 Used a sweep
40 Rep's counterpart
45 Under the weather
46 Absent
47 Scant
49 Certain apples
50 Bank transactions
51 Not gentlemen
52 Fictional bad guy
53 Kind of market
54 International org.
55 Fox or Turkey
56 Play assignment
57 Baseball's Speaker
58 "In the —— of the Night"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	L	A	S	A	P	A	S	S	C	A	N
P	O	I	S	E	D	E	C	I	D	E	R	S
E	C	U	P	I	E	R	A	I	S	E	M	A	N
T	H	I	C	K	S	K	I	N	N	E	D
			S	T	E	P	I	N			
T	I	G	E	R	L	I	L	Y	P	I	E	S	T	E	D
W	O	R	L	D	C	O	N	T	E	N	T	E	D
I	N	A	D	A	G	A	R	D	E	N	O	A	T	A
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D	I	N	E	A	D	E	M
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C	O	S	T	E	L	E	N	I	S	A	P	I	L	S

WEATHER

Today sunny and warm. High around 70 except upper 50s and 60s south coastal sections. Fair tonight. Low in the 40s. Tomorrow partly sunny and continued warm. High around 70 except 50s and 60s south coast.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll/
Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Today's Programs

Turkish Night - CC 168-170, 7:30 pm
culture, food, music, displays, dance
Film: Janosik - Thompson 102--7:30 pm
the story of the 'Robin Hood' of the Tatra Mountains. English subtitles.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR CCA, Saturday 11:00 am - entertainment, displays
Not-Just-A-Disco Dance CCA, 9:00 pm
Bob Dwelley - New Wave, Funk, Soul, Disco

Sunday
Japan Day - CC 162-175 1:30 pm
culture, displays, tea ceremony, music
China Night - CCA, 8:00 pm
culture, Chinese Lion Dancing, Kung-Fu

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WATCHOUT NORTHEAST!
HAMLIN RULES THE QUAD!
BLIND DATE BALL
FRIDAY, MAY 1ST!

★ Wrams

squelch the UMass threat.

It looked like UMass had a 4-0 victory sealed after six and a half innings, but Rhode Island, batting in a rainy seventh inning, scored five runs to pull of the victory. A homerun and a double two plays later game the Wrams the win.

Controversial calls behind the plate did not aid pitcher O'Connell. She had a misleading total of nine walks because of the umpire's inconsistent calls, according to Marasco. O'Connell totaled three strikeouts on the afternoon.

In a game called after six innings because of darkness, the Wrams took the nightcap 3-2. Poirier held the Wrams to five hits in the second game. It was a frustrating second game for the Minutewomen who were held to just three hits.

O'Connell, Gaw and Fran Troy (first base), connected for singles, and fine fielding by the Wrams defense robbed several Minutewomen of additional hits.

Index arrival delayed

The 1981 INDEX yearbook, originally scheduled to arrive yesterday, is expected to arrive next Monday, said June Kokturk, INDEX editor-in-chief. Kokturk said the delay is because of a mixup during shipping.

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Weidermann	5.49 case	1.40 six	Cossack Gin	1.75 mil litre	8.59
Hoffbrau	5.49 case	1.40 six	Cossack Vodka	1.75 mil litre	8.29
Busch	12 oz non-ret. 7.49 case	2.00 six	Canadian Rare Whiskey	1.75	9.95
Schlitz	12 oz cans 7.59 case	2.00 six	Seagram Seven	1.75	11.79
Budweiser	12 oz NR 7.95 case	4.20 12 pack	King William Scotch	1 litre	7.29
Labatts	12 oz NR 9.90 case	2.75 six	Gallo	4 litre	5.99
Moosehead	10.99 case	2.90 six	Los Hermanos	1.5 litre	3.59
Miller	12 oz cans 7.95 case	4.20 12 pk	Cartier Blanc De Blanc	1.5	4.89
Natural Lite	NR 7.79 case	2.00 six	Algerian (white & red)	750 mil litre	1.99
			Lantia 1.5 litre	3.50 750 mil litre	1.90

not responsible for typographical errors

★ UMass Relays

Continued from page 16

country in the '80 Olympics, placing seventh in his qualifying heat of the 10,000. Smith should be pressed in the 1500 tomorrow by former Northeastern miling standout Tom Mortimer.

The hammer throw, always a quality event in the UMass Relays, will be well represented again this year. Andy Bessette, the number one American in the world last year, and number two in '79, will lead the weightmen. Bessette leads the best in America this year with a heave of 222'. The hammer throw will begin at 10:30.

UMass men will be represented by a stacked distance medley team of seniors Rick Cady, Kyle Martin, sophomore Rick Doiron, and junior Paul Beaulieu; junior Bill Devarney in the sprints, and defending 110 meter high hurdles champion sophomore John Wright.

The Minutewomen will feature junior Judy McCrone in the two mile, senior Karen Snow in the javelin throw, and junior Micki Callahan, who will compete in the hurdles, long jump and in the 220 yard dash.

★ Mittmen

Continued from page 16

Thompson, (3-1), was Mister Calm and Collected despite being greeted with three frozen ropes in the first inning. One liner was caught by Mark Litano in center, but with two on and one out, Thompson walked Bob Foley to load the bases. Al Levakis then hit a soft roller up the middle which was barehanded by Bennett, who tagged second and tossed out Levakis at first to help Thompson breathe a little easier.

Mark Litano countered in the bottom of the first inning with a two-out homer to left field that gave the Minutemen the lead, 1-0. With two homers yesterday, UMass has ripped 19 roundtrippers in 1981, one short of the total hit all last season.

UMass built its lead to three in the second when Keith Lovellette doubled down the line in left. Steve Hennessey and Barry Bennett walked, and Dean Bennett delivered a double down the line that scored the two UMass runners.

Somebody up there must have shined on Thompson in the third. Three hits and a walk plated the Yellowjackets' only run and they threatened for more when catcher Mike Cash punched a fastball to the right side with bases loaded that was clearly headed for the hole. But Foley, the runner at first base, kicked the ball on his run to second and Thompson was spared.

UMass turned over a 6-4-3 double play in the fourth when AIC designated hitter John Sandillo tapped a one-bouncer to UMass shortstop Vin Bonanno. In the seventh, Minuteman third baseman Barry Bennett executed a double-kill when, with men on first and second, he stabbed Feff Altman's bouncer, stepped on third and threw to first to beat Altman.

The UMass defense, coupled with the four-walk, four-strikeout performance by Thompson, dearly helped the senior righthander as he tries to push his earned run average down from a lofty 7.76.

Bennett was responsible for the last two Minuteman tallies. He deposited a home run (his second of the year) just past the scoreboard in left field in the fifth inning. In the seventh, he walked, stole second and scored on an errant throw by Cash to third base.

Yellowjacket reliever Jim Van Houten, who came in for Patella after a rain delay in the fifth, set down seven of the eight batters he faced, giving up only the walk and the run scored to Bennett.

★ Gazelles

Continued from page 16

The Gazelles certainly were not "lax in their execution" as attackpersons Herbert, Thayer and Anderson continually succeeded to receive passing connections from the middleliners.

"The midfielders really did a super job on the Springfield players, keeping most of the game in the attack," Hixon said.

Defenseperson Judy Strong, who is also a field hocky olympian assisted the last goal of the day by Herbert.

The Gazelles will have the home field advantage again Saturday when they play Northeastern on NOPE's upper field starting at 1 p.m.

HANGAR ONE
Tonight
ORLEANS
with Cardiac Kids
$5.00 cover
Happy Hour from 8-10:30 pm 95c Drinks 80c Beers
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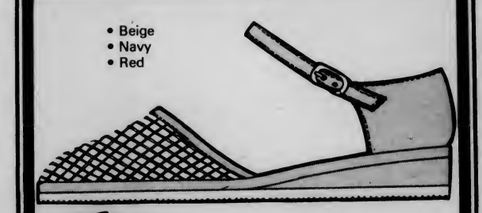
• Navy
• Red

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* Due to demand for tickets -
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Tickets: $3 for Students $4 General Public

Thanks to everyone involved in MTG's production of J.C. Superstar. Congratulations on a very successful show!
STAFF: Gregory M. Driscoll, Producer; C. Lawrence Cox, Assistant Producer; J. Gary Trahan, Director; Wynne McLaughlin, Assistant Director; Stephen White, Marian Parker, Costume Designers; Jeffery Hubbell, Lighting Director; Bill Bodge, Bonnie Messenger, Set Designers; Miriam Sandler, Choreographer; Bill Bodge, Technical Director; Andrea Grune, Publicity Director; Kenji Oshima, Master Electrican; Emily Gaunt, Stage Manager; Ellen Gould, Assistant Stage Manager; Daniel Millet, Box Office Manager; Josh Spahn, Sound Designer; Carolyn Oakley, Music Director; Marcy Praskin, Vocal Direction;
CAST: Susan Anderson, Christine Benjaminsen, Deborah Bloom, Joel Brava, Lynn Cianflone, Bill Collura, David Cook, Larry Cox, Scott Cunningham, David Gale, Chris Gallagher, Gayle Gammal, Russ Rucka Greene, Ilene Jacobs, Mark Kittlaus, Laura Kramer, Diane Laquidara, Jodi Leong, Scott Madden, Scott McGinn, Paul Mulcahy, Carol Mouradian, Nancy Needham, Elizabeth O'Neil, Breffney Rouse, Karen Schaffman, Mark Schofield, T.J. Sheahan, Robert Smith, Carolyn Strauss, Mona Strick, Mark Sulivan, Genevieve Suman, Brian Tivan, Stephen White, Christine Wong, J.B. Wyker, Ellen Zieve
Also special thanks to the FAC, Josh Spain and Al Buck.

Sports

Mass stings 'Jackets'

Dean Bennett: HR, double, 3 RBI's

BY MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Minuteman righthanded hurler Chuck Thompson scattered nine hits with the help of three UMass double plays, and second baseman Dean Bennett drove in three runs with a homer and a double as UMass downed American International College of Springfield, 5-1, in a game shortened because of darkness at Earl Lorden Field yesterday.

Thompson, who was racked for six runs in his last start against the University of Maine, was the beneficiary of three inning-ending double killings (once with the bases loaded); the first double plays by the Minutemen since coming east from San Diego.

The man who made the pivot on two of those double plays, steady sophomore Bennett, continued his timely hitting with a two-out double down the left field line that scored two runs in the second inning. In the fifth, he took AIC starter and losing pitcher John Patella's first pitch over the wall in left for another run, his fifth RBI in two games.

UMass (9-7) has captured wins in four of its first five games in the Northeast. The Minutemen hope to continue that trend tomorrow when they face the University of Vermont in a double header at Earl Lorden Field starting at 1 p.m. The Yellowjackets of AIC lose their second game in three contests this week, falling to 4-3-1.

Yellowjacket coach Rich Bedard, the brother of UMass assistant coach Jim Bedard, was vehement in his insistence that the game should not have been called in the middle of the eighth inning.

Recoiling in disbelief from his coaching box on the third base line, Bedard loudly questioned plate umpire Blake's decision, especially after the game endured six innings of rainy conditions which included a five minute rain delay in the fifth. Indeed, the sky was lighter at game's end than it had been at periods during the game.

"He (Blake) conceded the game for us. He didn't decide we couldn't play, he decided we couldn't win."

Continued on page 15

Gazelles not 'lax' in 19-1 victory

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Despite the soggy weather, the UMass women's varsity lacrosse team, (3-1) played as fresh as ever. Whitney Thayer and Margie Anderson combined for 14 points to trample the Springfield College Chiefs 19-1 yesterday on NOPE's upper field.

The Gazelles were in command from the first face-off when defenseperson Kathy Hourihan snagged the ball and passed off to Anderson who assisted co-captain Lynn Herbert's goal.

The ball stayed primarily at UMass' scoring end throughout the first half thanks to tough defensive playing by middleliner Patti Bossio, who refused to let up on the Chiefs, giving them no chances anywhere near their goal.

The gazelles didn't appear to possess any heroes as each goal scored was a result of pure team efforts. UMass' give and go offense allowed them to elude the Chief's man to man defense and score 12 of 18 attempted goals in the first half.

Springfield, who only got the chance at four shots on goal during the entire game, scored their lone goal late in the first half. Thayer quickly reciprocated with UMass' twelfth goal in the last two seconds of the half.

The Minutewomen entered the last half in the same manner as the first with Anderson assisting junior Sue Caples' third goal seconds into the half.

The Gazelles competed with an air of determination that would have led a newcomer to assume a close game.

"Even in a game like this, it's important not to be lax in the execution," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Hixon graduated from Springfield College and coached women's varsity lacrosse there before coming to UMass three years ago.

Continued on page 15

Wrams wrap mittwomen...twice

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

KINSTON, RI—The University of Massachusetts varsity mittwomen played an impressive brand of softball yesterday but it was not enough to stop the first-ranked Rhode Island squad who swept a doubleheader from the Minutewomen, 5-4, 3-2.

Coach Elaine Marasco said she was pleased with the way her young team was pulling together, but "Today at Rhode Island I felt that we were robbed twice," she said.

UMass ace pitcher Kathy O'Connell started the first game and held the Wrams to two hits during the first three innings. After a hit batter and a base on balls put runners at second and third in the fourth inning, O'Connell got the next two batters to ground out, ending a minor scoring threat.

O'Connell aided her own cause by blasting a three-run homer to right center field in the third inning. Catcher Jackie Gaw and designated hitter Karen Poirier scored ahead of O'Connell. UMass held a 3-0 lead after two and a half innings of play.

The Minutewomen (ranked fifth in New England) added another run in the fifth inning when shortstop Allyson Rioux doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball. The Wrams' pitcher was injured on the play and a relief pitcher came on to

Continued on page 14

Sports this Saturday

HOME

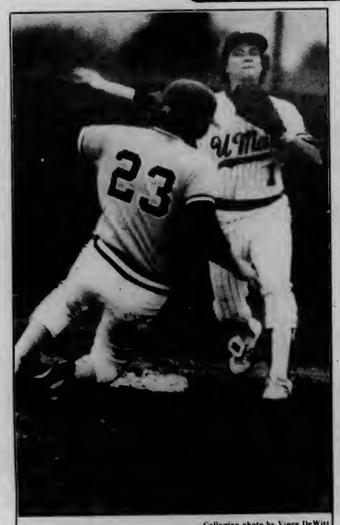
Men's lacrosse	vs.	Rutgers	at Boyden 2 p.m.
Baseball	vs.	UVM	at Lorden Field 1 p.m.
Women's lacrosse	vs.	Northeastern	at NOPE 1 p.m.
Men's tennis	vs.	Central Conn.	at Boyden 1 p.m.

UMass relays at Llewellyn Derby Track 9:45 a.m.

AWAY

Softball	at	UNH	1 p.m.
Women's tennis	at	Providence	1 p.m.

Men's and women's crew on Connecticut River 1 p.m.
Rugby at Worcester Rugby-Football Club 12:30 p.m.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

TURNING TWO — Dean Bennett makes the throw to first base to beat American International College's John Sandillo's slide into second and complete the double play in the fourth inning at Boyden Field yesterday.

UM hosts Relays

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

The sixth annual University of Massachusetts Relays will be held tomorrow at the Llewellyn Derby Track, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

This years meet, which will feature approximately 800 athletes and 55 schools or clubs, is traditionally one of the best meets in New England, and attracts many fine competitors.

In the past, the UMass relays have hosted Greg Meyer, an American record holder on the roads, as well as a competitor in the 1980 Olympic Trials meet (in the 3000 meter steeplechase); Jan Merrill, who set an American record in the two mile; and John Treacy, the former Providence College star, who placed 7th in the Moscow Olympic 5000 meter while representing Ireland.

Slated for the seeded 5000 meter run, to go off at 3:20, is brother Ray Treacy, from PC. The 5000 could be one of the feature track events, with a handful of runners posting very fast qualifying times.

Also representing the PC contingent, is yet another talented Irishman Geoff Smith. Smith, who will run the 1500 meter run, to go off a 2:10, also represented his

Continued on page 15

IM softball shorts

[pre-game warmup]

"I don't know where she is. She said she had an exam and would be here on time."

"Even if he doesn't show up we can still play. The ref said it was all right to play with five guys and we have six."

"I don't mind walking down this hill. I love gettin' my sneakers filled up with sand."

"Does anybody have a glove I can borrow?"

"Let's go play catch on the side, just make sure that the ball doesn't go on the field."

"Hey! Get off the field! Can't you see there's a game going on?"

"Excuse me, do you know where field two is? Oh, this is it? Thanks a lot....hey, it's right over here!"

Stephen Freker

"Do you mind if I use your glove to play catch?"

"Is that them walkin' way over by Southwest?"

"This field looks like a bunch of gophers had a party."

"Are you *sure* we're playing at 6:45?"

"Do you know if anybody's bringing an extra glove?"

"They aren't that good. I saw them practicing the other day down by NOPE."

"Go ask that guy over there by the pole with the orange coat on. He knows where everyone is playing."

"I told you this was the field."

"If they don't show up in two minutes, then it's a forfeit."

"Shit. Here they come now."

"Does anybody know how to pitch?"

[in the heat of the action]

"I don't know how to pitch a softball."

"Does anybody have a glove I can borrow?"

"Just lay it in there and let him hit it. We'll catch it."

"How come I have to bat eighth?"

"Strike two. You're out!"

"Nice call ump."

"These umps suck."

"C'mon (Jimmy, Murph, Kevin, Debbie, Janet, etc.), wait for your pitch."

"Looked good ump."

"I got it!"

"I got it!" *[plop]*

"I said I had it."

"I said *I* had it."

"Ball three. Take your base."

"These umps suck."

"Nice call ump."

"Can I use your glove when we're out in the field?"

"If it hits the wire, it's still in play."

"I(crack) or *[ping]* Nice (rip, shot, hit, etc.)."

"What happens if it hits the wire?"

"What are you shittin' me ump? That was right over the plate!"

"Does anybody here have a glove I can borrow?"

"We need singles. Just meet the ball."

"Hey ump that's interference. It went into the other field. You should have called time out or something."

"*[uhrroooo]* Hey! Somebody get that mutt off the field. I don't care if it's your dog, you're not even playing."

"What are you shittin' me ump? That pitch was off by a mile."

"All right you guys (male and/or female), this is it."

"You can't start an inning after the 45 minutes is up. Right ump?"

[post-game wrap-up]

"We shoulda beat them. They weren't that good."

"We killed them. They weren't as good as they thought they were."

"I know why we lost. (Our fielding, pitching, hitting, refs on our side, etc.)."

"Nah. I have to go to the library. I have an exam tomorrow."

"Anybody got a cigarette?"

"Are you goin' to (Mike's, Barsi's, the Pub, the Drake, Dick's, etc.) tonight?"

"Why don't they keep the lights on until we get off the field at least."

"Whose sweatshirt is this?"

"When's our next game?"

"I feel like I'm walking up sand dunes down the Cape."

"Do you have your car?"

"Did anybody see my glove?"

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Monday, April 13, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 115

UMass profs reflect on space shuttle Columbia

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

As the space shuttle Columbia circled the earth yesterday on its voyage, professors from the University of Massachusetts spoke with excitement and of hope for the future of the nation's shuttle and space programs.

Former UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, currently a professor of geology and a senior member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's advisory council, spoke of the reusable shuttle's potential for both scientific research and benefits to mankind.

"Projects which benefit people on earth," Bromery said, such as weather modification to combat drought, and exploration of energy sources are examples of possible long term gains from space projects.

Bromery also expressed concern that an unsuccessful shuttle could unfortunately result in decreased funding for scientific research and NASA in general.

Bromery, having been with NASA four years, is also involved in the ongoing Voyager project, which provided unprecedented views of Saturn last year.

Professor John Ritter of the mechanical engineering department spent an "exciting" summer serving as a consultant with Rockwell International in California, heading a team evaluaged the heat resistant tiles installed on the outside of the shuttle.

Ritter explained the work involved intricate heat testing of individual tiles. They were examined for their ability to remain attached and to protect the shuttle from the up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit heat of re-entering the atmosphere. He said one of the two significant advances of the shuttle is the inception of the re-usable heat protection system. In past flights, he explained, such problems with tiles were not encountered due to the design of disposable spacecraft in which the heat protection was made to burn off.

After watching the flight yesterday, Ritter said the shuttle looked great, but hoped it landed safely.

UMass professors Paul Goldsmith and K. Sigried Yngvesson are also involved with the shuttle, having developed one of 40 detailed Spacelab experiment proposals currently under consideration by NASA.

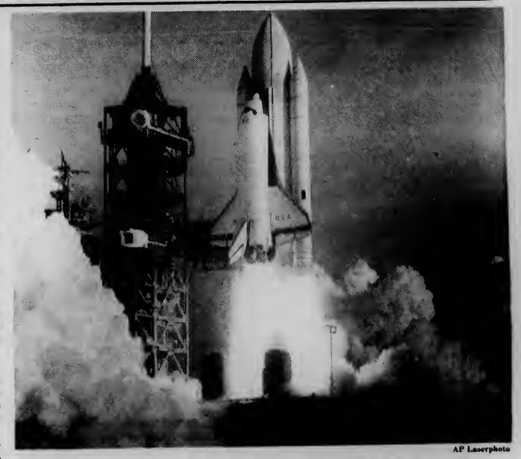
Their proposal, called the Spacelab Interstellar Oxygen Project, or SINTOX, consists of a short wave radio telescope which Yngvesson explains would be used to detect interstellar oxygen by characteristically emitted radio waves.

Yngvesson and Goldsmith currently have in operation a similar radio telescope at the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory at the Quabbin Reservoir.

Goldsmith said the clouds of oxygen molecules, light years across in places, cannot be detected by land based radio observatories due to oxygen in the atmosphere. He said the clouds are often associated with forming stars, and information gained could be important to understanding stellar birth.

Goldsmith said the shuttle program has the practical value of enlarging our frontiers, and also holds a lot of interest for the people.

Yngvesson said, "Seeing all it can be, it is a justifiable expense."



AP Laserphoto

Kennedy Space Center, Fla., April 12—BLAST OFF—The Space Shuttle Columbia takes off from its launching pad early yesterday morning.

Lower income student's future threatened by cuts

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler said Friday he is concerned about the school's ability to serve the needs of lower income students.

"An institution like ours has traditionally served people from all walks of life and must continue to do so," Koffler told about 130 students from across the state at the Students Advocating Financial Aid Conference held in the Campus Center.

The chancellor predicted that cuts in federal financial aid funding, coupled with a 20 percent tuition increase being proposed by the state Board of Regents, would drive many low income students out of school. Koffler also said that many students currently enrolled in private institutions may be forced to transfer to public schools when their financial aid is cut.

"Inflation will take its toll in the quality or the diversity of the offerings of the University," Koffler said.

Koffler suggested several solutions to the monetary squeeze including improved financial management without a sacrifice in quality. "In the future, tuition will be related to costs, and costs must be justified," he said.

Koffler also said that tuition must be equitable in public institutions so that they remain cheaper to run and have smaller increases in cost than private institutions.

"The University of Massachusetts is compared to the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire, which are run like private institutions. Our legislators say that compared to Vermont and New Hampshire our tuitions are not high," Koffler said.

Nationally, however, UMass is ranked ninth in cost of tuition among state universities, he said.

Koffler suggested that students seek private scholarships to finance their educations and said the University is actively pursuing scholarship contributions from alumni and businesses. He also urged students and their parents to lobby for increased aid funding.

"This has been done effectively in the past, but it must be kept going," Koffler said.

In a seperate speech, State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, said that students in the state were becoming "alienated" from the decision-making process since the establishment of the State Board of Regents last year.

"Everyone in this room is going to be removed and alienated from those who affect your lives," Collins said.

Collins also criticized the legislation establishing the regents, which was made part of the budget package passed last summer.

"The legislation was written in the dead of night...with not one single second of public hearing...(We) should not allow public higher education to become one big slush fund subject to political pressure.

Collins, a former UMass student, said the state should take more care in funding public higher education.

"As we plan out the future of public higher education, we plan out the future of Massachusetts...and that deserves thought," Collins said.

Anti-abortion plank downed; 5 college groups participate

By ANNE KIRBY and MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Staff

Delegates to Saturday's Democratic party Issues Convention defeated a controversial anti-abortion plank by a roll call vote of 1,333 to 869 at the Springfield Civic Center.

While delegates debated for 45 minutes on the plank supported by Gov. Edward J. King, pro-life and pro-choice forces clashed outside. In the only roll call vote of the day, 159 delegates abstained.

Early Saturday morning approximately 30 people representing both the pro-life and pro-choice forces leafleted delegates as they entered the convention. Later pro-choice forces numbered more than 500 while pro-lifers dwindled to less than 20. Although the protest was peaceful there was some jostling for space early in the day.

Pro-choice forces included several five-college groups. There were problems with the bus that had planned to transport local students to the rally, however the five-college community was well represented.

A statement to the press from pro-life advocates said, "The Democrats had deemed themselves the guardian of the people. Today, we members of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life are here to remind the delegates to this convention of their commitment to the human family, not just in part but as a whole." The pro-life group was predominantly older men with a small representation of women.

The pro-choice protest was sponsored by the mostly-female Ad-Hoc Committee for Reproductive Freedom. One committee representative said the group was there "to protest the Human Life Amendment and sterilization abuse, and in support of women's right to choose."

Collegian photo by David May

FREE CHOICE, Diane Lopez, from National Organization of Women, speaks in favor of abortion, Saturday at the Democratic convention in Springfield.

The group also sponsored a rally with speakers and music. Speakers at the rally included Nancy Gertner, a pro-choice attorney who won the recent Moe v. King decision which re-instated Medicaid payments for abortions.

In her speech, Gertner said, "They (the delegates) have forgotten that a woman's life is a human life too. This amendment will raise the fetus to a status that an ordinary citizen of this state does not have.

Gertner also said the amendment would put women back 100 years. "Unless we stand up and fight for this as strongly, loudly and as militantly as we have fought for anything, we will end up with the government in our bellies and the police in our bedrooms," she said.

Speaking for the pro-life forces, Sandra Hiens, Agawam High School teacher, said she felt the large pro-choice turnout was a result of "the misdirection of youth." She said young people are brought up in a pleasure seeking environment, they have to learn to take responsibility for their actions.

Inside the convention the Massachusetts Organization for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (MORAL), a pro-choice group, advocated the removal of all abortion language from the Democratic platform. Kris Hermann, MORAL delegate, said, "We feel that abortion is a personal choice and has no place in political language."

In his keynote address U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Ma) said "Jesse Helms has been throwing his weight around," in reference to U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) who sponsored the Human Life Amendment in the U.S. Senate. Kennedy also told the delegates, "In Washington we have the romance of the pandas to look forward to, if the Moral Majority will ever let them get together."

World and national news

Columbia: Up, up and away

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame yesterday and sailed a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an American era of making space a workplace for mankind.

Everything worked.

Flight One of the winged space freighter, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical early-flight test. Some of Columbia's troublesome tiles shook off, but officials weren't alarmed.

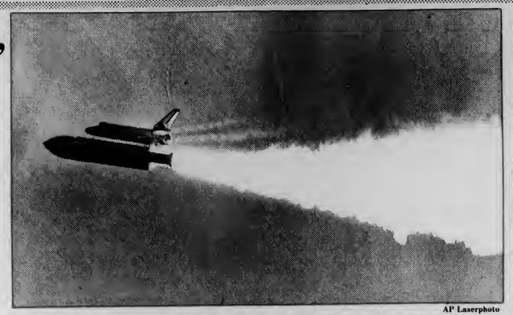
Flight director Neil Hutchinson, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said nine thermal protection tiles are missing on the left side of the spacecraft and four to six on the right. "I don't think that's going to bother us," he said. "We are not worried about any other tiles working loose."

He called the Columbia "a super vehicle ... a super piece of machinery up there."

At the start of their third orbit, Shuttle Control told the astronauts, "You guys did so good, we're going to let you stay up there for a couple days." That meant a dramatic wheels-down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Target time for the first runway landing of the space age — 1:30 p.m. EST, 10:30 a.m. California time.

Meanwhile, Columbia was circling 152 miles above the globe. Later, it would move up to 172 miles and remain there until it's time to land. For the first time since 1975, Americans were in space.

They were not alone. Two Soviet cosmonauts have been in orbit since March.



AP Laserphoto

Kennedy Space Center, Fla.—The world's first re-usable space craft, the space shuttle Colombia, takes off yesterday from launch pad 39-A.

The third decade of manned space flight began, precisely at 7:00:03.983 a.m. EST, with launch of the first ship designed to go into space again and again. It was 20 years ago Sunday that Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first to orbit the planet.

"That was one fantastic ride; I highly recommend it," said Crippen, a 15-year astronaut on his first trip in space. The rookie's heart rate soared like his ship, to a beat of 130 times a minute.

"Oh, man, that is so pretty," he exclaimed, seeing Earth from space for the first time.

John Young, setting a human record with his fifth blast-off into space, maintained an even 85 beats a minute. "It sure hasn't changed any," he radioed. "It's something else out there."

"He's been telling me about it for three years," said Crippen. "When you see it it's unbelievable."

It was something else on earth, too. Even the bureaucrats were ecstatic.

Continued on page 6

Tax cut loss is not certain

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Something in the range of $300 million has become the magic number for people pressing the state to relieve cities and towns of half the burden of Proposition 2½.

But while coalitions have been pressuring the House to commit itself to $300 million in new local aid, there isn't a consensus on how much communities will be losing under the local tax-cutting law in the upcoming fiscal year.

Last week, the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress got into the act with a report on how much federal money Massachusetts might lose under Prop 2½.

U.S. Rep. Barney Frank requested the report because federal grants and program money are tied, in many instances, to the level of local spending.

One section of the report is entitled "mitigating factors," and one mitigating factor listed is: "the probable revaluation of all real estate to actual market value could restore an estimated one-half of the revenues lost."

The recoup estimate, it was later explained by Frank's administrative assistant, Jim Dolan, who checked with the CRS, came from "The Economist," a prestigious British journal, which ran an article in December entitled "Boston's New Tea Party."

That article stated: "Realistic assessments and continuing inflation in real estate could restore half or more of the revenues lost through Proposition 2½."

The observation is an important ingredient in deliberations preceding the brunt of Prop 2½, which will come July 1 when its property tax limits take effect.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association estimates the first year loss at some $600 million.

The report released by Frank says Prop 2½ is expected to reduce revenues by $400 million to $500 million in the first year.

The state Revenue Department says there are so many variables involved it isn't clear how much money will be lost.

Many communities are expected to impose new charges to help recoup some losses.

While the Massachusetts Municipal Association says the auto excise tax rollback will cost $225 million over one year, the Revenue Department estimated the one year loss at $150 million. The state agency later retracted that figure on grounds it may be too high, spokesman Robert Sherman said, partly because 20 percent of the excise taxes are uncollectable anyway.

Revaluation is continuing in communities across the state. And for cities and towns where it isn't completed by the new fiscal year, the Revenue Department is allowing assessments to be increased by a 13 percent inflation factor.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bush defends Reagan's plan, rebuffs discrimination claims

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Vice President George Bush said yesterday that critics of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are wrong in raising doubts that the administration is insensitive to the economic problems of blacks and other minorities.

"Believe me when I say, put aside your doubts," the vice president assured a largely black audience. "In this president and in his administration black and minority Americans have a man who will act, not deal in rhetorical flim-flam, to improve the quality of life for those who have suffered from bigotry and discrimination in the past."

On his first out-of-town assignment since Reagan was shot March 30, Bush substituted for the recuperating president at Tuskegee Institute's Founders Day and Centennial Celebration. The predominantly black school was founded by renowned educator Booker T. Washington 100 years ago to educate former slaves and their children.

In route from Washington on the same plane Reagan normally flies, Bush said the president was a little tired when he saw him at the White House on Saturday. "I think he's going to be (tired). The tendency will be to push too much in on him. I think his tendency should be to resist that."

Looking back over the events of the past 13 days since this assassination attempt, Bush said, "history will record it all worked pretty darn well ... a limited degree of confusion."

Soviet warns of 'fatal' results

BERLIN — Deviation from communist theory has "fatal consequences," a key Soviet leader warned yesterday at East Germany's Communist Party Congress, a meeting marked from its start by comment on Poland.

Mikhail Suslov, a Soviet Politburo member known as the Kremlin's chief ideologist, did not refer explicitly to Poland in his speech, in which he said only "consistent implementation of Marxist-Leninist principles guarantees the triumph of our Socialist ideals."

"There is no other road," Suslov said, "and any deviation from our socialist teachings results in fatal consequences."

He appeared to concede the Poles limited freedom to tinker with the system when he noted, while discussing East Germany, that Lenin had said principles could be modified to fit national differences. That passage was the only one underlined in an official text of Suslov's speech provided by East German officials.

Suslov's comments reinforced remarks Saturday by East German party chief Erich Honecker, who said there was no alternative to Soviet-style communism for the Poles.

"Without a single deletion, Lenin's recognition that there is no third way between bourgeois and socialist ideology remains valid today," said Honecker, who has been among the Soviet bloc's most strident critics of Polish developments.

The leader of the Polish delegation, Kazimierz Barcikowski, spoke after Suslov, conceding that his party fell into crisis by "disregarding Marxist-Leninist principles."

200 injured in London riots

LONDON — Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted yesterday for the second straight night in the Brixton district of south London, hours after police sealed off the burned and looted neighborhood and angry youths jeered touring Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

A police spokesman said the rioters were attacking police "with anything they can get their hands on" and described the clashes as "very violent."

The new fighting broke out after more than 1,000 police officers cordoned off much of the working-class district following Saturday's violence, among the worst racial violence to erupt in Britain since World War II.

Scotland Yard said at least 194 people, 165 of them police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen.

Angry young blacks screamed "Sieg Heil" and gave clenched-fist salutes as Whitelaw toured the smoldering and rubble-strewn streets ringed by a posse of police officers earlier in the day.

A grim-faced Whitelaw voiced "extreme distress and horror" at the six hours of fierce rioting that ripped through the rundown ghetto Saturday night.

Leaders in the community, largely populated by West Indians, had predicted the heavy police presence would provoke new violence.

****

Read
the other voice
in this
Wednesday's
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Writer seeks help in animal protection fight

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

Mixing business with pleasure, acclaimed writer and animal champion Cleveland Amory treated his Hampshire College audience yesterday to a stand-up comic's reminiscing of his early days, then urged all those interested in animal protection to get involved in the fight.

"Whether you're a writer, or can run a ship, or drive a truck, or even if you're good for nothin', we can use you," said Amory before the packed auditorium at Franklin Patterson Hall.

Amory is the founder and unpaid president of the Fund for Animals, the largest anti-cruelty to animals and wildlife conservation society in the world, with over 200,000 members. The Fund, established in 1967, operates through legislative lobbying, the media, court action and "direct activism." Amory is also a member of Hampshire College's National Advisory Council.

Commenting on how well-travelled he was a youth, Amory said, "I was familiar with the West of course. I had an uncle in Dedham, and an aunt in Needham." Amory was born in the resort town of Nahant, Massachusetts.

Amory, a Harvard University graduate and former president of the *Harvard Crimson*, added that "I've not done a great deal of reading, outside of my own writing."

Amory has been credited with having the largest circulation of any writer in America, being a syndicated columnist and an author.

Amory said contrary to popular belief, the re-instating of single-sex bathrooms on the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus was not thrwoing the school back into the Victorian Age because, "as I understand it, they're not going to have any chaperones." The joke did not receive an ovation.

Amory said that witnessing a bullfight in Ogallis, Mexico, changed his life; from then on "I joined everything," he said. In his fight against cruelty to animals, Amory has recruited everyone who wanted to help. The List has included volunteers and celebrities such as Mary Tyler Moore and to highly-trained legal and legislative personnel.

Among its many projects the Fund has been involved in trying to save baby harp seals from their annual slaughter. Fund members marked the baby seals, prized for their white fur, with a red organic dye making their fur unattractive to hunters. The seals later turn a grey color as adults and are then safe from the pelt hunters.

The Fund has also received publicity for its recent helicopter airlift of 280 burros from the Grand Canyon. The National Park Service wanted to kill the burros because they claimed the animals were disrupting the Canyon's ecosystem according to Audubon Magazine.

Amory's talk, titled after his latest book, *The Trouble With Nowadays*, was given during Hampshire College's Career Exploration Day as part of the College's annual Parents' Weekend.

The Fund's regional office, headed by Margaret Morey, is located at 137 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts, 02160. Telephone number: (617)964-0721.

College merger stirs debate

BOSTON — The State Board of Regents is facing protests by Roxbury college students and teachers as it nears a decision on which state campuses to close within Boston.

On Friday, nearly 300 students and faculty from Roxbury Community College walked out of a Regents hearing, angry over plans to merge their largely black school with the mostly white Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

"This merger does not speak to the needs of our college or the Roxbury community," Roxbury trustee Charleen Cozier told the Statehouse hearing just before the walkout. "This merger has to do with politics, and dirty politics at that. It has to do with racism that is no longer subtle, racism in its ugliest form."

A Regents task force has proposed merging the two junior colleges to form the Boston Community College but with separate campuses in Roxbury and Charlestown "as well as other sites in the city." It also has called for merging Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The full Regents panel is scheduled to vote on the issue tomorrow. Some time ago, Gov. Edward J. King, who appointed the Regents, remarked that he would like to see one of the Boston campuses closed.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

OOOMPH—The Japanese martial art of Aikido was demonstrated by the Minegishi team of Northampton yesterday at the Japan Fair in the Campus Center as part of International Week.

China Night, above—The highlight of China Night is the Lion Dance which is usually performed on Chinese New Year's Day.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Doug Savage and Doug Beuadet both residents of Moore House Dormitory take a day off from classes to study the sun.

Corrections

Arvid Muller, who heads the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, was incorrectly identified as Ed Lee, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, in a photo in the April 10 issues of the *Collegian*. The name of Tildy Turchinetz was incorrectly spelled in that issue. The *Collegian* apologizes for these errors.

In Friday's *Collegian*, University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp was incorrectly quoted as saying he endorses the Board of Regents proposed 20 percent tuition increase.

Knapp does not support the proposed tuition increases as excessive. I continue to believe that the proposal we made last fall (of a 10 percent tuition increase) is reasonable."

The following is Knapp's actual statement:

"In light of the financial aid situation at the federal level I regard the proposed tuition increases as excessive. I continue to believe that the proposal we made last fall (of a 10 percent tuition increase) is reasonable."

The April 10th edition of the *Collegian* incorrectly named U.S. Representative Barney Frank as the University of Massachusetts faculty representative to the Board of Trustees. The faculty representative is professor Joseph Frank.

Did Adam and Eve exist? Evolution debate continues

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Correspondent

Recent scientific findings suggest that life on earth may have originated by an act of divine creation rather than by the process of evolution said Campus Crusade for Christ representative Dr. Allen Beeber.

Beeber, who received a doctorate in polymer science from the University of Massachusetts, told a largely unreceptive crowd of about 200 in the Campus Center Friday night that the theory of evolution had several "fatal flaws" and that experts had conceded that only Creation could plausible explain recent discoveries.

"The key documented evidence that the evolutionary theory needs," said Beeber, "is simply missing." He cited the presence of so-called missing links as a rebutal of the idea of evolutionary cycles, and indicating a "deterministic," or Creationist, origin of life.

Beeber and the Campus Crusade, a Boston organization, have called for "equal time for Creation" in public school science classes. A law of this sort would require high school biology teachers to teach the Biblical version of life, which includes the stories of Adam and Eve and Noah's Ark, along with Darwin's. "Creationist" laws have been introduced in eight states, and one has passed in Arkansas. Massachusetts is not one of these states.

With photos, diagrams, and passages from various texts, Beeber outlined the apparent shortcomings of Darwinian "theory," and disagreement among its followers.

While Beeber admitted he was not an expert on evolutionary studies, he cited findings from the fields of anthropology, paleontology, geology and zoology to support his claims.

Beeber showed "evidence" of a massive, pandemic flood, like the flood Noah was to have survived in his Ark. For example, dinosaurs that have been fossilized standing upright are a strong indication of some sort of massive, rapid flooding, claimed Beeber.

Polystrate fossils, like fossilized trees that pass through two or more sedimentary layers, could also only be produced by abrupt flooding of huge proportions, like that described in the Bible, said Beeber.

"The evolutionists," said Beeber, "don't tell us how life occured. They tell us with a lot of sun and a lot of water, it somehow happened. But they don't tell us *how*."

Beeber and Crusade members finished the slide show with some philosophy on the "implications of Darwinism." Evolution, said Beeber, implies: "One, there is no spiritual realm; two, there is no God; three, Man answers to no one but himself."

One Campus Crusade member said after the presentation, "Believing in evolution means believing that there is no purpose to life, there is no right or wrong, and that power is the ultimate virtue."

Beeber encountered a critical audience when he began taking questions after the presentation. One member of the audience said the Crusade had "distorted" facts. Others questioned the legitimacy of the Crusade's "implications" of evolution, and one termed the Crusade's general outlook as "lax on science."

Others in the audience were supportive of Beeber's contentions. At times, the question session erupted into a free-for-all debate between these supporters and critics of the Crusade's claims.

Beeber said that "people say Christians are pushy. I say society is pushing a lot of things on Christians." With that statement, and ten or more hands still in the air, Beeber stopped the question session, at around 8:30. Dozens of people remained in the room afterwards to address questions and comments to Beeber.

Newslines...

Index available

The 1980 INDEX will arrive on campus this morning and will be available to students with an INDEX card, June Kokturk, editor-in-chief of the yearbook said last night.

The book was scheduled to arrive on campus last week but was delayed due to problems in trucking, Kokturk said. The truck with the yearbooks will be outside the Student Union Building all day. INDEX cards will be honored until Wednesday.

The book costs $4 with an INDEX card and $5 without a card. Students who graduated during 1980 should not pick books up at the truck, Kokturk said, because a copy will be sent to their permanent address.

Members picked

After careful consideration of nearly 400 applications, the University of Massachusetts Isagon Chapter of The Mortar Board Honor Society has announced the names of their new members:

Marie Black, Kathleen Fleetwood, Dana Collier, Noreen Daly, Judith Fisher, Coleen Foley, Ned Futterman, Paul Garafoli, Glenn Gerrior, Beth Gordon, Joanne Graf, May Kacmarcik, James Lang, Yaffa Lereu, Deborah Lesser, Carol Sue Levy, Donna Magrath, Dorothy Martin, Daniel Maynard, James McGrath, Deborah Ann Page, Robert Palombo, James Pappas, Beverly Pava, Stephan Pisini, Barbara Russell, Beth Schnitzer, Irwin Schwartz, Rayna Siegler, Teresa Simpson, Michael Smith, Carole Springer, Jaqueline Stuasny, Thomas Synan, and Lynda Walker

Mortar Board wishes to thank all those person who submitted applications.

Valuables stolen

A door on the 9th floor of George Washington tower in the Southwest Residential Area was reported kicked in and belongings valued at $300 were reported stolen at 2:13 a.m. yesterday. A watch, turntable, and calculator were reported stolen and the room ransacked, University of Massachusetts police confirmed.

Lawrence R. Jacobs, 20, of 118 Sunset Avenue, Amherst and Barry M. Bennett, 22, of University Park Apartments, Amherst were taken into protective custody at 1:13 a.m. yesterday by UMass police after they were seen trying to enter Crampton residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area.

In another incident, Richard W. La Voie, Jr., 19, of Peabody, was taken into protective custody by police after he was stopped outside the Blue Wall trying to get in with a fake identification card, police said.

In addition, a broken window in the 4th floor stairwell of Field residence hall in the Orchard Hill Residential Area was reported to UMass police at 1:08 a.m. yesterday. The window was smashed when a bathroom stall door was thrown through it causing $75 damage. There are two suspects in the incident, authorities said.

Another theft was reported to police when a cassette player and radio were reported missing after a woman set them down near an elevator in the Coolidge tower in the Southwest Residential Area. The incident was reported at 4:49 p.m. Saturday. The woman told police she was gone for a few minutes visiting a friend. When she returned the items were gone.

Course ideas sought

Undergraduate and graduate students who want to help formulate a course for the upcoming semester on global interdependence should meet tonight a 9 in Mahar Auditorium.

The meeting will follow Dr. Katherine Kahn's lecture on the Medical effects of Nuclear War.

Suggestions for the course will be presented at a meeting of the UMass Faculty Club tomorrow at 8 a.m. Interested faculty should attend the Tuesday meeting.

The meetings follow the visit of Richard Perl, who is touring eastern colleges for the Project for Global Education. Dr. Peter Wagschal, Future Studies program director at the University of Massachusetts, is coordinating the project.

Science fair today

An estimated ninety high school students will display their knowledge and creativity in the biological, physical, and environmental sciences today at the Western Massachsusetts Science Fair in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Students from ten high schools will display their exhibits from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. as part of a statewide program sponsored by the *Boston Globe*. Winners will be judged and will go on to the state science fair. Admission is 15 cents.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

COMPUTER WIMPOUT - Danny Sancelli and Nathan Bloom compete at the 6th annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournment Saturday at the Hatch on a computerized cosmic game.

Collegian Elections

★Candidate's night tonight at 7:30 C.C. 804. Come listen to the people who want to run your paper next year.

★Elections—All day in office. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The following people are eligible to vote:

Rob Stein	Brandie Morris	Anna Roell
Fran Basche	Jeff Bianchi	Clay Borglund
Rich Nagle	Marsha Bianchi	Ken Lasker
Debbie Asbrand	Bob Carr	Randi Marcus
Nancy Anderson	Laura Zigman	Ken Rolt
Paul Basken	Andrea Scheff	Jane Wolfson
Brian Sullivan	Grace North	Donna Sullivan
Carla Lesh	Jena Thompson	Chris Grewe
Kathy Howley	Lise Zeiger	Kris Craig
Mark Curelop	Stuart Sajdak	Cheryl Senter
Ron Miller	Liz Kantounis	Nancy Nutile
Tim Fowler	Eric Gampel	Vince DeWitt
John DiPalazzo	Michael Krumpe	Paul Price
Chuck Kilfoye	Andra Armstrong	Lori Barsalou
Joe Barrett	Laura Garland	Jon Klein
Greg Volpe	Patrick Hart	Mark Mulcahy
Steve Densmore	Janet Milstein	Paul Guest
Gayle Young	Michele Bedard	Ken Bazinet
Johnathan Dean	Edie Eppich	Michelle Murray
Steve Daly	Barbara Van Nest	Paul Belvae
Andrea Atkins	Dru Miller	Diane Kadzis
Katie Von Flue	Laura Shanahan	Donna Magrath
Siobhan Breein	Liz Lebow	Jerri Bitterman
Debbie Roberti	Brenda Kustin	Kelly Burke
Lillian Singer	Phil Lee	Anne Kirby
Eric Janszen	Ellen Sasahara	Joel Brava
Kevin Cullen	Dan Courtney	Jon Hamilton
Bob Conte	Sheryl Silver	Lisa Langone
Steve Masse	Julie Barret	Andy Gordon
Jackson Katz	Johnathan D. Klein	Dave Wildman
Rob Huffman	Marianne Savage	Sue Baron
Sue Ring	Sam Chalfen	Deborah Dacey
Tom Faison	Maggie Carr	Jay Brightman
Karen Thomas	Laurel Hanscom	Joe Radley
Kim Green	Abbe Bjorklund	Doug Casey
Norman Morgan	Rhonda King	Geoff Port
Barbara Covington	Julie Eagle	Steve Nutile
Bart Newland	Ed Levine	Paul McSherry
Debbie Whitney	Eileen Galligan	Michael Fitzgerald
Todd Zigelbaum	Jim Kane	Loretta Jenkins
Jeff Taylor	Suzette Courtmanche	Steve Roberge
John Maywalt	David Rubin	Diane Kadzis
Craig Robbins	Julie Geanakakis	Barbara Epstein
Dwight Galler	Brian Flaherty	Jean O'Shea
Cathy Golini	Stephen Freker	Amy Ellman
Steve Cohen	Mike Estrada	Sharon Pannozzo
Dave Comeau	Jim Graham	Steev Winnaman
Nancy Newberger	Elizabeth McGowan	Baron Roland
Michelle Silverstein	Sue Bridgman	Scott Burke
Katie Kress	Nancy Parks	Dan Drollette
Sue Lesser	Tony Kundert	Brad Eden

NOTE: Several news people will have been confirmed as staff members by Sunday night. Check with Rob Stein if you are unsure of your staff status.

Vote!!!

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UMass seeks ways to curb energy usage

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series on energy issues that will appear occasionally in the Collegian.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst burned approximately 7,500 pounds of coal per person on campus last year—a total of 93,000 tons. But, take notice, UMass may be living with less energy in the future.

Coal, which costs about one-third as much as oil, supplies 47 percent of the energy needed to run the Amherst campus in 1979, according to UMass Utility Division reports.

Oil supplied 14 percent of the campuses' energy needs, and natural gas supplied four percent. Electricity purchased from the Western Massachusetts Electric Company provided the remaining 35 percent.

WMECO is seeking an increase of approximately 25 percent for the cost of supplying the university with electricity, and the two week old United Mine Workers union strike foreshadows future coal price increases. The cost of oil continuies to rise.

The rise in fuel costs, coupled with inflation and educational appropriation cutbacks are making energy conservation mandatory. The primary motivating force to conserve seems not so much to protect the environment but financial survival.

UMass-Amherst hired its first energy conservation coordinator last year, and Barry Simon has been working to help the University conserve energy since then.

"My purpose is to help keep the university competitive in the college market. If we don't cut consumption here, we could easily be talking about energy surcharges of $100.00 per student," Simon said.

This surcharge, he said, would become manifest in the students' tuition bill.

Simon who worked at a Boston temperature control company, is quick to point out that utility *costs* will probably not go down. Rather, *consumption* must decrease. The savings in reduced consumption will go to pay for the increased cost of the fuels.

Simon said a lack of money at UMass prohibits effective maintenance, monitoring and repair work, making conservation efforts extremely difficult. He noted that with more than 160 heated buildings on the UMass-Amherst campus, cooperation among administration, faculty, physical plant workers and students is imperative for an effective conservation effort.

To provide an incentive to save energy, there is a student-sponsored bill before the State Legislature that would allow the university to keep all the money it saves through conservation measures, and mandates that a minimum of 50 percent of the savings be spent on further conservation efforts. Presently, any utility monies not spent by the university must be sent back to the state treasury.

Simon and several UMass students worked to secure over $400,000 in federal and state grants last fall by performing energy audits on several buildings.

More than half of the money will go to replacing or repairing a fraction of the estimated 4,000 steam traps on campus, he said. Steam traps channel condensed water and steam in the heating systems.

The remaining $200,000 will go to improving the heating and cooling systems in the Fine Arts Center (F.A.C.), the Whitmore Administration Building, and repair work at Northeast Resident Area. Whitmore is an interesting case in point, he said.

According to Simon, $60,000 a year can be saved by turning off the heat (or air conditioning) when people are not in the building.

Whitmore is heated in winter and cooled in summer around the clock.

Turning off the heat is not as simple as flipping a switch in a building the size of Whitmore, Simon said. More elaborate machinery is necessary. The FAC is to have a computer control its complicated fan system, sometim in the near future.

The Office of Energy Conservation compared nine universities to UMass-Amherst for energy efficiency in its 1980 annual report. The data was adjusted according to the size of the schools and their local climates.

The University of Maine came out 44 percent more efficient than UMass, and the University of Maryland fared the worst, being 37 percent less efficient.

Why was the UMaine able to run its facilities, all things considered, on almost half the energy UMass needed? "They're Yankees. They turn stuff off," Simon said with a chuckle.

Simon admits that it is easier "to turn stuff off" at a smaller institution, but Ohio State, which is considerably larger than

Continued on page 7

Energy for the 1980s

Collegian photo by Biz Kerman

Barry Simon, UMass Conservation Coordinator shown in his office.

Concert boasts talented trio at inspiring performance

By ROB HUFFMAN
Collegian Staff

John McLaughlin, Al DiMeola, and Paco DeLucia
FAC Concert Hall, April 9, 1981

Guitars. Everywhere, man. People who play guitar, used to play guitar, or once considered playing guitar; people who applauded everytime John or Al or Paco played chromatic lines at breakneck speed (these were especially prominent); and even people who said things like "flamingo gitah," and "Mahavishnoo" were there. There were plants on the stage.

I was hesitant. Al DiMeola had impressed me years ago with his barely controlled frenzy and full electric tone. At Mount Holyoke College in 1975 I had seen Return to Forever (which then consisted of Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, Lenny White, and Al DiMeola), and was quite impressed. Lately, however, I had grown quite tired of DiMeola's *Slendifo Motel* motifs, and was anxious for Al to learn some new modes.

I had seen John McLaughlin way back in the days of The Mahavishnu Orchestra, and was becoming jaded even then. A few years later I saw McLaughlin with his One Truth Band, and was nauseated by the chanting and spiritual bullshit that dominated the show. His acoustic group Shakti had produced some intriguing sounds, though, and the acoustic guitar duet "Rene's Theme" which he recorded with Larry Coryell (from *Spaces*, Vanguard VSD 7558) has long been a personal favorite.

Paco DeLucia, progressive Spanish flamenco guitarist, I knew only through recordings. It was DeLucia, however, who gave Thursday's show momentum and credibility. The dominant melodic force of the trio, DeLucia played his gut-string with his thumb and fingernails, using the traditional flamenco techniques of *rasgueado* (rapid strumming which employs each finger and the thumb seperately) and *golpe* (tapping the body of the guitar in different places to get different sounds). He seemed more in control of his axe than the other two guitarists.

The show was exceptionally well paced. Each guitarist began with a solo number, then played a duet with each of the other guitarists, and finally, the second half was devoted to the trio playing as an ensemble. It was during the trio performance that the playing seemed especially inspired, and at moments the music was downright incredible. The musicians complemented each other quite well, and a playful sense of comraderie permeated the whole second half. What a relief it was, too, that John McLaughlin didn't begin chanting or anything.

"World music" is an apt description of what McLaughlin, DiMeola, and DeLucia collectively create. An Englishman, an American, and a Spaniard, respectively, the music performed ranged from the saraband of Bach's violin sonata in B minor (played rather sloppily by DiMeola) to Brazilian music by Gismonde and Bonfi, to Chick Corea's familiar "Spain" The latter tune provided ample room for soloing and trading licks.

During "Short Tales of the Black Forest," which DiMeola and McLaughlin played as a duet, the guitarists slyly transformed the tune's call and response pattern into the "Pink Panther," and then "Duelling Banjos."

The concert had an overall feeling of history-in-the-making, and it was refreshing to see such a talented and diverse trio concentrating on art, and avoiding unnecessary excesses.

Jesus Christ Superstar exhibits sheer exuberance

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Mary Magdalene (Jodi Leong) comforts Jesus Christ (William Collura) in a scene from Jesus Christ Superstar.

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

Jesus Christ Superstar is a difficult production to pull off, partly because of problems inherent in the show itself, and partly because of the difficulty of the material. The University of Massachusetts Musical Theatre Guild's presentation, which closed this weekend, managed to overcome most of these problems through exquisite showmanship and sheer exuberance.

The original show was conceived as an opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, a musician and a lyricist. At the time, they didn't know much about creating characters and staging operas, although they wrote great music. Consequently we have characters like Judas, who operates at the top of his emotional peak throughout the entire show. We are not allowed to sit back and see him as a full person, and when he eventually hangs himself, any buildup or emotional effect is lost, simply because he has been at that level since the beginning. Also, the original was a super-flashy, overkill production, with actors in 10 foot high platform shoes, and multi million dollar costumes, which at times distracted the audience from the content of the show.

The Theatre Guild production scrapped most of the frills and allowed the show to stand on it's own. A very simple set was used, consisted of an upper level, and a ramp with a large cross on it, leading down to the stage. The cross lifted up at the end, for Jesus' crucifixion. Costumes were simple and functional. All of this justly caused the audience's attention to be focused completely on the actors, and on the music.

There was a definite common bond of love for the music between these people. It showed in the energy and vitality of their performances.

Billy Collura, who played Ozzie in last season's *On the Town*, was excellent as Jesus Christ. His voice and stage presence commanded the attention and respect necessary for that role.

Scott Cunningham, a veteran of six Guild shows, was plagued with the problems of the Judas role itself. That is, flat out emotion with no chance for a rounded character. He also had a bit of trouble projecting over the orchestra, and at this performance, his fine voice was a little hoarse. But Cunningham proved to be a top notch dancer, smooth and in complete control. It's too bad there wasn't better amplification for his singing.

Jodi Leong, an exchange student from the University of Hawaii, and in her first show with the Guild, was wonderful as Mary Magdelene. She has a beautiful voice, and even though the program requested that applause be held until the end of acts, she received a nice round of applause for her performance of "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

The most outstanding performance, however, was given by J.B. Wyker, as King Herod. His one song cameo as the decadent, effeminate king, was hilarious and nearly stole the show.

The supporting cast of dancers, choruses, and musicians was quite good, although the orchestra had problems staying in tune through some of the more difficult parts of the score.

The lighting and staging were extremely well thoughout, and some potentially awkward problems were solved in novel ways.

It was a classy, energetic, and convincing production, and more than deserved the standing ovation and 3 curtain calls that it received.

Art Attack succumbs; crowd not attuned

Art Attack
Blue Wall, April 9

By RICHARD ALAN
Collegian Correspondent

My thoughts are droned to the volume
of keys in the molecular form
"Free" Limo by Rachelle of Art Attck.

Art Attack played the Blue Wall last Thursday night to a largely unappreciative audience. Although the group is New York City based, three of the groups six members hail from Lexington, Mass. The group's bass player, David Winston, is currently enrolled in the University of Massachusetts as an electrical engineering major. Andrea, who performs backup vocals, attended UMass last year. Art Attack's other members are David's brother, Leslie, on drums, Pierre on guitar (a classic '57 Les Paul Sunburst), Claire on keyboards and synthesizer, and Rachelle on lead vocals and flute.

Erroneously billed as a "melodic punk" band (like calling the Beatles a jazz group) many who came to hear Art Attack were not prepared for their progressive style. Thus audience expectations did not jive with Art Attack's performance and many left dissappointed.

Which is all too bad because Art Attack has a lot to offer. Easily beating the locally popular Scientific Americans at their own game, Art Attack represents a fusion of funk based avant-garde jazz with highly expressionistic melodies and lyrics.

Art Attack performed two sets, some seventeen songs. The group writes—or perhaps creates is a more appropriate term—all of their own music, lyrics by Rachelle. Their songs are rhythmically based with heavy bass lines supplying the framework over which the melodies are laced. The results are particularly interesting. Off-hand one would think that Rachelle's airy, somewhat spacy, melodies would be at odds with the band's jazz-funk rhythmic lines. But what strikes one most about Art Attack is the keen musical sensitivity the members show for each other.

Individual soloing is limited, rather the group improvises as a unit, a task that

Continued on page 7

★ *Columbia*

Continued from page 2

"I don't feel good, I feel great," said launch director George Page.

President Reagan watched on television from the White House after his first nights sleep at home since he was shot on March 30.

Columbia is the first spaceship designed to land back on Earth like an airplane, to be refurbished for repeated round-trips into orbit. A fleet of at least four of these revolutionary ships will form the backbone of the U.S. space program for the next two decades.

The shuttles will carry up satellites and space laboratories for military, scientific and commercial projects, with heavy emphasis on defense flights as the Pentagon moves to counter what it considers a growing Russian threat from space. The craft is the size of a jetliner and can ferry up as many as seven persons and 32 tons of cargo in its 60-foot-long bay.

While the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been developing the shuttle—two years behind schedule because the craft incorporates so much advanced technology—the Soviets have been operating for years with essentially the same Soyuz and Salyut space vehicles.

U.S. observers say the Russians are developing a shuttle vehicle but they believe it is much smaller than Columbia and perhaps 10 years behind.

Columbia initiated the third decade of manned space flight—roaring into orbit on the 20th anniversary of the historic orbital flight of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, on April 12, 1961.

Photo by David May

HIGHWAY LOBBERY - Spotted on the Rt. 91 overpass near the turnpike, two unidentified people hold a "Bottle Bill" sign.

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Moral decisions leave women in self-conflict

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Correspondent

Women face a conflict in making decisions "between their wish not to hurt others and not to hurt themselves," said Harvard professor Carol Gilligan in a psychology symposium at Amherst College Friday afternoon.

Citing a study on students at Radcliffe College done in 1973, Gilligan said making moral decisions leaves women "suspended between the virtue of selflessness and the integrity of their own lives." Responses to the study found that some women defined morality as a power to take responsibility for themselves and others. "Women feel an obligation to society without taking from others," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said due to the meregence of women's rights and the legalization of abortion , women are beginning to view morality as being centered on both rights and responsibilities. She said the Radcliffe students partaking in the study found the issue of rights brought them to question the "stoicism of self denial. The concept of rights change women's concepts of themselves," Gilligan said. She said women are challenging their needs. "Women now consider themselves in a universe of people for whom it is necessary to care."

Amherst professor Elizabeth Aires, who has done studies on how male and female groups approach moral dilemmas, said women never develop an autonomous sense of selves and have a greater perspective for caring because they bear children.

Aires said she has found in studies that "men's morality is mediated by rules" and "women's morality is mediated by responsibility." In a study she conducted of Amherst College students, Aires said, "A greater percentage of all male groups fell into the category of rules," and all women's groups showed "a broader concern for people than all male groups."

Aires said Amherst College students violated many of the stereotypical sex roles. "Women at Amherst are not typical of the sex stereotypes." In mixed groups, men tend to dominate, but in her study Aires found the women dominated the interactions. Aires said she found in her study of the decision-making methods of both sexes that "while some sex roles are changing these seem more deeply rooted."

★ *Art attack*

Continued from page 6

requires an intensity and attentiveness, not to mention a sheer musical ability, that is not often found around here. Leslie's ability to accompany the lead vocals with his drumming was especially superior in this respect.

It is unfortunate that Art Attack did not play to an audience more attune to and more ready for, their style of music. For Art Attack is a challenge much in the same way the Velvet Underground was in the 60's, Art Attack is attempting to further a style of jazz that stagnated around 1974 with Miles Davis' *On The Corner*, combining it with topical, emotional, lyrical, and melodic content and a desire to reach the audience in ways that the jazz of '74 had quite given up on.

★ *Energy*

Continued from page 5

UMass, reported energy savings of 20 percent by turning off heating systems and closing buildings whenever possible.

Following Ohio State's lead, the Energy Office report states UMass's "traditional open-door policy (which allows buildings to be kept open at night) would need modification."

Closing buildings during off-hours, creating an energy incentive plan, and renovating and repairing heating and cooling systems in several buildings on campus are all part of the university's preliminary efforts to save energy and money.

Tomorrow: A look at what one student group is doing to conserve energy at UMass.

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AP Laserphoto

James Caan and Tuesday Weld discuss the past and plan for the future in *Thief*.

Thief steals the show

Thief takes it

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Thief, a new movie starring James Caan as the title character, takes a tired old theme and pumps new life into it. It is well written, directed and acted, and may surprise audiences because it is so good.

Caan's portrayal of Frank, an ex-convict and full time thief, is strong and matches his past solid performances as Joanathan E.

FILM

in *Rollerball* and the title character in *The Gambler*.

After losing many years in jail, Frank feels he must make up for lost time by rushing into a blissful domestic life. Caan perfectly captures Frank's sense of urgency. He meets up with Tuesday Weld and quickly pursuades her to marry him. They adopt a baby and buy a house.

Frank will not let anything stand between him and his well-diagramed dream. Of course thievery does not fit into his new life, so Frank joins with an underworld boss for a last big "score" that will financially cover the rest of his straight life. The plan goes bad when the boss refuses to let Caan go when their contractual obligations have been met. Frank is a free man and values that freedom. I won't reveal the ending but I will say that it is, although slightly confusing, explosive and emotional.

Tuesday Weld co-stars and matches the fine performance of Caan. The supporting cast is also good, particularly Willie Nelson as Frank's mentor and former prison cellmate, and James Belushi (John's brother) as his partner and Robert Prosky as the criminal boss. They all have their moments. Reformed diamond thief John Santucci served as technical consultant for the film as well as playing the part of a corrupt cop who tries to shake Frank down.

The movie is almost totally the project of Michael Mann, who produced, wrote and directed the flick. Mann, who has worked almost solely in television, makes an impressive debut and shows a real feel for the medium of film. *Thief* has none of those superficial little qualities that have become synonymous with television. Along with editor Dov Hoenig and cinematographer Donald Thorin, Mann captures the look and feel of the criminal subculture and keeps the film running at a fast and steady pace.

The music, by Tangerine Dream, who also did the score for 1977's *Sorcerer*, is tense and electric. It conveys the quick, dangerous mood of the film and subject matter.

Overall, *Thief* is a superior film, both in content and production. It is rated R for the language and fairly graphic scenes of violence.

Thief is currently playing at the Mountain Farms 4 Cinema in the Mountain Farms Mall.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Talking to Ralph

Some things never change

Kevin Cullen

It's been more than two and a half years since Seta Rampersad was found dead in a motel room in South Deerfield, and even today her parents don't know why their daughter is dead.

When the death of Seta Rampersad is recalled by local law enforcement officials, it is invariably termed "mysterious." What is nearly as mysterious is the fact that, after two a half years, no more is known about the facts surrounding the death than on Sept. 13, 1978, when employees of the Motel 6 stumbled upon her body in room 240.

Seta Rampersad was a part-time student at the University of Massachusetts at the time of her death. Her financial aid had been cut, so she took a job as a waitress in a Northampton restaurant to help put herself through school. On the night of her death, she had been with fellow employees at the motel. In subsequent testimony, three of those present in the motel room testified that Rampersad experienced epileptic seizures during the night, but no attempt to call for medical assistance was made.

At age 20, Seta Rampersad was dead.

Following the death, one district attorney, John M. Callahan, called for a judicial inquest to determine the exact circumstances surrounding the death. An inquest is neither a civil nor criminal hearing; it's an attempt to find facts.

At Seta Rampersad's inquest, no facts were found.

The inquest, held at Greenfield District Court, consisted of five days of actual testimony and, in accordance with state law, was closed to the public. Twenty-four witnesses, including three doctors, testified and, still, the cause of death could not be determined.

The state pathologist who performed the autopsy, Dr. Ambrose Keeley, could not determine why Seta Rampersad died, though the actual pathological reason was listed as pulmonary congestion and edema—that is, the congestion of her lungs with fluid. But why, just why Seta Rampersad's lungs filled up has never been determined, so her parents sit in their Milton home, still not knowing why their daughter died before her 21st birthday.

Several efforts were made to re-open the case, but Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons consistently held that the inquest found no evidence of any unlawful acts, and further that the death was not caused by the negligence of any individual.

Try telling that to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rampersad. They said there were scratches and bruises around their daughter's mouth when they viewed her body the day after her death. They want an explanation, and they haven't got one.

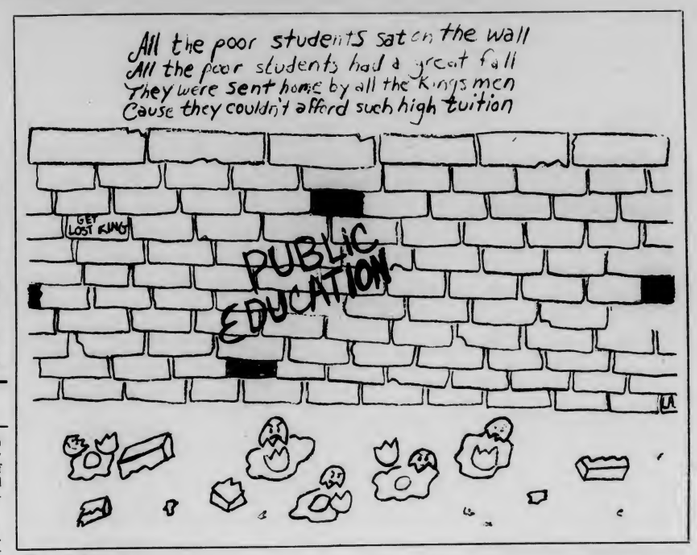
Of course, it doesn't help that Seta Rampersad happened to be black. It doesn't help that her parents happen to be working class. And it certainly doesn't help that no one around here wants to make a big deal about some 20-year-old black woman being found dead in a South Deerfield motel.

"I'm not interested in money," her father, Sonny Rampersad, said after Simons officially closed the case Jan. 31, 1979. "A million dollars won't bring her back."

Seta Rampersad wanted to go to law school and become a lawyer, her father said.

If she had, maybe somebody could find out why black women die and nobody gives a damn.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian *associate executive editor*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Collegian

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Letters

More is less

The April 6th edition of the *Collegian* contained two interesting and sadly discouraging items:

1. Governor Ed King has warned that UMass students can expect a $200 *per* year in-state tuition hike next fall.

2. In his budget recommendations for fiscal year 1982 King has also suggested that UMass get $605,000 *less* than last year.

Aside from the clear message he sends to the newly appointed Board of Regents with both of these statements; King seems to be teaching the students a bitter lesson: that more (tuition) is less (education).

James A. Cain
Northampton

Why don't you join her?

The rally outside the Student Union Friday was against the proposed tuition hikes and the national cuts in financial aid. I nodded approvingly to the 100 or so demonstrators as I passed on my way into Earth Foods for lunch. "Wow," I thought, "it's a good thing I'm graduating now." I got my lunch, sat down and started to eat; I was hurried as I had a 1:00 class to get to. My mind wandered to the errands I had to do that afternoon; pay the telephone bill, pick up some groceries and pay the rent.

I dashed out the south exit of the Student Union, the same as I'd entered and strolled off in direction of Herter Hall. As I cleared the initial gathering for the demonstration, which was still in process, I heard the speaker yell to those who passed by in apathy. "This is something which will effect us all," he spoke. "Yeah," I thought, as I neared the side entrance of the library tower, "their indifference certainly won't help the situation. I stopped dead in my tracks; "their indifference...what about mine?" I turned around and glanced at the speaker who was vehemently urging all in hearing range to call the Board of Regents and voice your disapproval of the tuition hike.

Here I was, my last semester, home free, and only at this point because of the financial aid I'd received for the last four years. How easy it was for me to sail through school free from financial worry and how easy it was for me to sail by that group who were out fighting the proposed tuition hike and financial aid cut because I no longer needed it.

I'm going to Boston on Tuesday the 14th to fight the proposed tuition hike and wish I could go to Washington about financial aid. I'm going because I had my chance here and was lucky enough to have reaped the many fruits UMass has to offer. I'm going because education is the only way to pull this country out of the mess it's in. With the squeeze on public education financial aid cuts and the tuition hike will incur, education will be out of touch for many less fortunate than me. I'm going because I've survived, ate, drank, and slept only because I had financial aid. I'm going to Boston because I want everyone here at UMass to have the same chance I did. You had your chance...why don't you join me?

Anita Walker
Amherst

No sound arguments

This letter is in reaction to the attention-grabber used by the pro-choice table in the Campus Center on Wednesday. We do not wish to argue the issue of abortion itself. Nor do we wish to attack any group's right to express its opinion or to lobby for support.

The issue here is the grotesque and bigger-than-life coat-hanger that was hung over the table. Instead of relying on the strength of their arguments, the table's sponsors chose to insult our intelligence and "grab us" with their coat-hanger.

The coat-hanger appeals to our sense of physical repulsion and ignores the fact that abortion is an emotional, controversial and religious issues that questions our basic assumptions about our own sense of human life.

Whether "coat-hanger abortions" are a reality or not, the group's reliance on this grotesque display causes us to believe they have no sound arguments to present.

Sheila A. Coleman
Kelly McDevitt
Sylvan

Can we permit the death penalty?

I doubt that, with all the national and international news happening today, many readers paid much attention to the small article at the bottom of page 3 of Thursday's Globe (4/9). Francis Hamauer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin was released from jail after serving eight years of a 60-year sentence for the abduction, rape, and attempted murder of a 15-year-old girl in 1968. The victim identified Hermauer as the man who raped her, stabbed her 30 times, and left her for dead. A new laboratory test, developed last year, performed on semen and sperm on the victim's clothing, showed that the attacker had Type B blood. Hermauer's blood type is A.

This test was not available in 1972, when Hermauer was convited. The FBI says that, had it been available, Hermauer would have been ruled out as a suspect, despite the victim's identification of him as her assailant. Many, upon hearing this story, feel sympathy for this innocent man who spent eight years in prison for a heinous crime he didn't commit. But there's another side of it, which may not be immediately obvious. If this case had taken place in California in 1960, or in any state where rape is a capital offense, Hermauer would now be dead. His wife, who has stood beside him for eight tortuous years, would now be hearing a weal apology from the government, which had mistakenly executed her husband.

Can we, as a nation, in good conscience, permit the death penalty, and accept the risk that an innocent person might die at the hands of the state? I, for one, am not willing to take that risk.

Susan Leehey
Leverett

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Looking back

By Carla Lesh

The Massachusetts *Collegian* for the week of April 12, 1933 included a column entitled "The College Spectator" which consisted of short stories concerning the world in general.

One of the stories told of the new German leader: "The origins of his anti-Jewish feeling is found in Herr Hitler's belief that the Nordic peoples of which the German peoples are a part should keep their blood from defilement by the anti-Nordic races. The German people, he thinks, are destined to become the greatest nation in the world. The irony of Hitler's belief and reason for his anti-semetic campaign lies in the fact that Herr Hitler is not of Nordic blood." The reporter could not have realized that in a few years Hitler would be the leader of the Holocaust.

An 1885 graduate of the Massachusetts State College was interviewed by the *Collegian* about his theory concerning better health of the American people due to the Depression of the 1930's. According to Dr. Goldthwait, people had less money to spend going out and stayed at home getting regular hours of sleep and eating simpler meals. "Businessmen," he said, "necessarily employ themselves in honest work. They are no longer able to dissipate and live that kind of life which is ruinious to the physical well being of men."

Due to the massive unemployment of the 1930's, the 1933 college graduates did not have much hope of getting a job after graduation according to a *Collegian* article. Graduates were advised to "hang around campus taking graduate courses, since it will do him no good to hunt a job."

Concerning what was called "the present fad of women wearing pants" a Boston University student was quoted, "I would rather be a good woman than a poor form of a man. Women are good enough in their own right without aping man in any way."

Society should encourage youth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Modern society focuses mainly on the negative aspects of life which adversely affects young people, according to an associate professor from the University of Massachusetts.

"Instead of always zeroing in on problems, we should be more encouraging," suggested Warren Schumacher, director of the university's Center for the Family. "Teachers tend to lay guilt trips on kids when they should be more sensitive. They'll stereotype kids when we need to see them as individuals."

Schumacher, speaking Saturday at Xavier University during a seminar on the past, present and future of the American family, said the country must retrain its teachers to create a "curriculum for caring" if society is to progress in the future.

"We need to involve kids in more creative experiences as part of education," Schumacher said. "Talking at or with them is no good unless we provide experiences for caring. We have to involve the whole comunity in the process."

Efforts by some interest groups to place all education in the home do not reflect poorly on the quality of today's teachers.

"Those groups are walking on thin ice and grabbing at logs," he said. "They feel everything's up for grabs in a society where we shoot our heroes. The people feel nothing stable anymore, but in reality the majority want responsible education in the schools."

Schumacher said that recent changes in society, primarily dealing with children left alone by working mothers, have led to an impersonal approach to education.

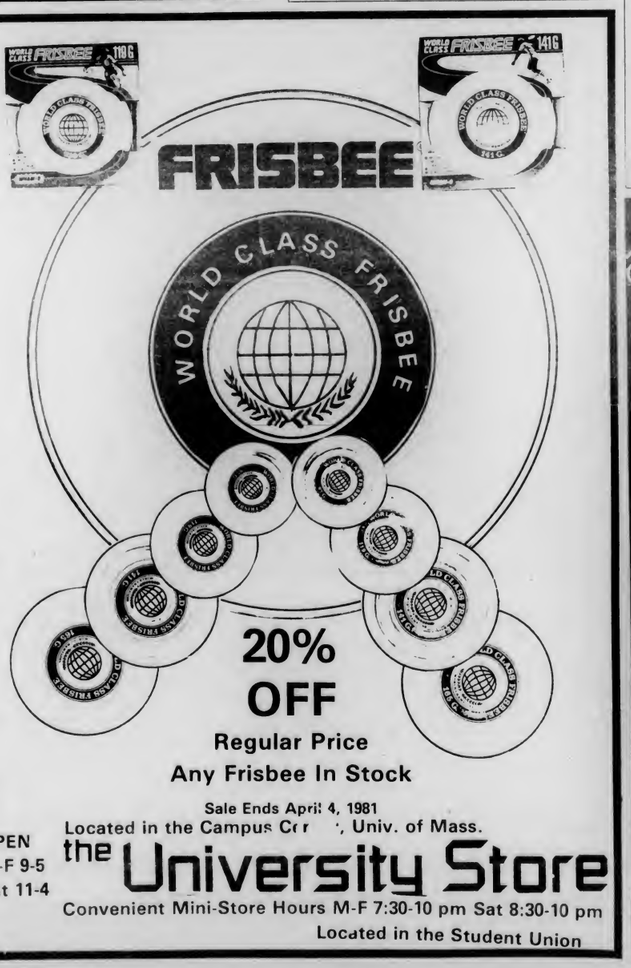
"Families on the whole are in good shape, but our society tends to do them in," Schumacher said. "What's needed are natural support networks through communities."

There are such program available in Massachusetts, he said, explaining that community members rotate afternoons spent at home to assist neighborhood children.

"That person puts a sign up in his window saying there's someone around who cares and can help if a problem comes up, or if the kid needs a 'big person' to talk to," Schumacher said. "But it requires a total commitment, since occasionallly people have to take time off from work."

Families in the future will be smaller and there will be fewer households with children, he predicted, adding, "There'll be more elderly and more 'yuppies — young people moving into inner cities to revitalize them.

"This will cause some new family forms, which are fine.



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Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail 3 for $2 or Bartlett Pears 16 ounce can
Medium Peas 3 for $1 Stop & Shop 16 ounce can
Libby's Pineapple in Juice 3 for $2 Chunk, Sliced or Crushed 20 oz can
Seven Seas Dressings 69¢ Assorted Varieties 8 ounce bottle
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1.09 Stop & Shop 64 ounce bottle
Aunt Millie's 26 oz Sauce 1.29 Meat, Meatless, Spaghetti Sauce Style
Cutcher's Broken Shrimp 1.49 4 ounce can
Star-Kist Tuna 89¢ Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ ounce can
8 Pack Bathroom Tissue 1.69 Stop & Shop Assorted Colors Regular 2 ply 400 Count
Kasanof's Bread 16 oz loaf 79¢ Hearty Russian, Pumpernickel, Light or Seedless Rye
Hot Cross Buns 1.09 Stop & Shop 15 ounce package of 6
Scope Mouthwash 1.99 24 ounce bottle
Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 1.19 6.4 ounce tube

frozen foods Stop & Shop savings on many quality brands!
Broccoli Spears 2 for $1 Stop & Shop 10 ounce pkg.
Orange Juice 12 oz can 85¢ Stop & Shop
Coffee Lightener 4 for $1 Stop & Shop 16 ounce carton
100% Natural Ice Cream 2.29 Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Carton
Sara Lee Coffee Cake 1.69 Pecan, Butter Streusel or Apple 11½ ounce package
Whipped Topping 75¢ Stop & Shop 12 ounce container
Oven or Steak Fries 79¢ Stop & Shop 24 ounce package
Whole Strawberries 1.19 Newton Acres 16 ounce bag
Freezer Queen Entrees 1.59 Assorted Varieties 32 ounce package
Pepperidge Farm Cake Supreme 1.89 Strawberry Cream 24 oz package

dairy You'll find fresh new values at Stop & Shop each week!
Calabro Ricotta 3.29 Whole or Part Skim 3 pound cup
Kraft Cream Cheese 79¢ Philadelphia Brand Regular 8 ounce package
Breyers Yogurt 2 for 79¢ Assorted Flavors 8 ounce cup
Orange Juice Half Gallon 1.09 Stop & Shop from Concentrate Carton
Pillsbury Cookies 1.29 Assorted Varieties 16 ounce package
Breakstone's Sour Cream 89¢ 16 ounce cup
Borden's Cottage Cheese 89¢ Small or Large Curd or Lite Line, 16 oz cup
Land O Lakes Butter 1.89 1 lb package Quarters

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat.
We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

IT'S ALWAYS PARTY TIME at Time Out

Downtown Amherst
Happy Hour Prices at All Times
Introducing
Daily Soap Opera Special
PITCHERS OF BEER $2.50

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Give a 1 lb. cookie decorated with your personalized message ...

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OUR SPECIAL for EASTER (place your order now for April 18)
Easter Cookie Baskets 3.89

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Class Rings
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25 North Pleasant St.
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256-0710
Mon., Thurs. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat 'til 8 p.m.

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., April 13

COLOMBIA—information about: Militarization, Illegal arrests, Tortures, Assassinations, Violation of Human Rights. C.C. 911, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge

10th ANNUAL PANEL DISCUSSION, Ellington/U.P.C. Committee, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge

PLANT SALE SET-UP, Interfraternity Council, all day.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE sponsored films, 8 p.m. Thompson 106.

HILLEL MEETING—5 p.m. S.U. 302

FILM: *A WOMAN'S DECISION*, C.C. 101, 7 and 11 p.m. Part of the Polish Film Series sponsored by the UMass Arts Council in cooperation with the Governors Program Council and the department of Slavic languages. FREE!!

PLANNING FOR THE 80's, Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, 8 a.m. C.C.A.

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE: Prose staff meeting 5 p.m., C.C. 104.

ECUM (The Ecumenical Council at UMass) brown bag lunch, 1 p.m. at Newman Center.

OUTING CLUB MEETING—C.C. 162. · Presentation by Casey Stengle "The Outing Club in Hawaii, Jan. '81." Also spring trip announcements, new members always welcome. Outing club elections also.

7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium following Dr. Katherine Kahn's talk on the hazards of nuclear warfare, anyone interested in peace/global survival studies is invited to a brief meeting outlining courses for the summer and fall terms.

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY MINERAL CLUB will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Gerald Brophy, Professor of Geology at Amherst College, at 8 p.m. in the Greenfield Community College Lecture Hall. The topic of the lecture will be the Mt. St. Helens Volcanic Eruptions. The public is cordially invited to attend.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING—4 p.m. in S.U. 428—last minute help needed for FAST (April 16).

Tues., April 14

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Prof. Karen Ericksón of Clark University will speak on "Secondary Metabolites From Some Australian Marine Organisms", 11:10 a.m., Room 101 GRC TWR A.

PROGRESSIVE FILMS SERIES—"On Company Business" part 2 sponsored by Commuter Collective, 2 p.m., C.C. 904-908 and 7 p.m., C.C. 917.

FUTURE FARMER OF AMERICA—(Collegiate FFA) will meet in C.C 801 and 808 at 4:30 p.m.

PIONEER VALLEY L5 SOCIETY—PVL5 meeting at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Building. The film MARS IN 3-D will be shown.

THE PIONEER VALLEY L5 SOCIETY will be showing the film MARS IN 3-D in C.C. 803. This film was assembled from the thousands of photographs sent to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory by the NASA Viking Mars Landers. The use of different colored filters has made it possible to see the surface of the red planet in 3-D when viewed through the special glasses provided. The film will be shown at 10:10, 11:15, 12:20, 1:25, 2:30 and 3:35. Donations to the Viking Fund, a private fund established by the American Astronautical Society to continue Viking operations despite budget cuts, will be accepted prior to each showing.

PEACE/GLOBAL SURVIVAL STUDIES faculty breakfast meeting at Faculty Club, 8 a.m.

PLANNING MEETING FOR PASSOVER SEDER—all are welcome. 4 p.m., C.C. 905

WORKSHOP FOR ALTERNATIVE CAREERS IN THE HEALTH FIELD—The Student Development and Counseling Center is offering a workshop for students interested in Alternative Careers in the Health Field, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in C.C. 162. Program sponsored by the Student Development and Counseling Center. (5-0333)

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL meeting—6:30 p.m., S.U. 302

Continued on page 13

Mark's Quality Plants at Low Prices

RINGQUIST MEMORIAL PLANT FAIR
April 13 11-8
14 & 15 10 6
U. MASS.
Student Union Ballroom
sponsored by:
The Interfraternity Council
The Panhellenic Council

Hypercurricula . . .

Continued from page 12

INTRAFRATERNITY PLANT SALE—11 a.m., S.U.B.

AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS! for musicians for Present State Theater Summer Production of *The Dragon*. Original musical score. Looking for: Piano, Cello, Violin/Fiddle, Brass, Percussion, Flute/Recorder, Clarinet, Accordion, Electric/Acoustic Guitar, Electric/Acoustic Bass. 7-10 ap.m. in Sage Hall Room #4, Smith College. Call for appointment; 584-8733 or leave meesage at 586-5886. Possible salary.

"POPULATION RESEARCH IN THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY" or "My Life Among the Savages of Western Mass." will be presented by Professor Alan Swedlund, at 4 p.m. in Machmer Hall, E-14. Professor Swedlund is the sixth speaker in the colloquim offered by the Anthropology Undergraduate Caucus. All are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR CHIROPRACTIC CARE meeting at Grad Research Tower 103 to discuss chiropractic care at the University Health Services. We need all interested students to come at 6:30.

Wed., April 15

FILM: A WOMAN'S DECISION sponsored by Governor's Program Council, C.C. 101, free admission.

"THE POVERTY OF THEORY OR THE THEORY OF POVERTY: Reflections on the E.P. Thompson-Althusser Debate," a colloquium by Alison Assiter, visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy, 4 p.m., 6th floor lounge Thompson Hall. Sponsored by the STI'EC program.

"BIBLICAL EXPLORATION"—7-8 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will give a skydiving exhibition at Haigus Mall (between Whitmore and SBA) from noon-1 p.m., Thurs., same time, Come see what skydiving is all about.

"AMERICAN JEWRY AND OUR RELATIONSHIP TO ISRAEL" with Jon Woocher. An Israel at 33 Event. 7:30 p.m., C.C. 905. Will meet with students beginning 6:30 p.m., interested in Careers in Jewish Communal Service—Sign-up in Hillel Office—S.U. 302.

ISRAELI DANCING—Special meeting! Rehearsal for new Performing Dance

LECTURE BY JON WOOCHER—Sponsored by Hillel, 7 p.m., C.C. 905-909.

AGAINST WAR? Students Against Militarism (formerly Students Against the Draft) is having a general meeting in C.C. 815 at 7 p.m.

THE T'AI CHI CHUAN CLUB will present a five week massage course beginning today. The technique taught will be The Vortex Points, a pressure point massage. You will learn how to relax sore, tense muscles, relieve headaches, and revitalize your entire body. The first session will begin at 7:30 in C.C. 811. For more info call Eric Johnson, 253-9467.

DR. XANDRA O. BREAKEFIELD of the Department of Human Genetics at Yale University will speak on Biochemical and Genetic Studies of Human Monoamine Oxidase, 4 p.m., Room 103 of the Graduate Research Center. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

PIERPONT SEMI-FORMAL, C.C. 1009

ISRAELI DANCING sponsored by Hillel, Commonwealth Room, S.U.

SAUL NESSELROTH will speak on the subject of LABOR AND THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PROCESS IN ISRAEL, is collective bargaining compatible with a state managed economy, union owned business, and worker coops? 4 p.m. C.C. 165. Saul Nesselroth is a professor at the Labor Education Center of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. He recently returned from a four month sabbatical leave in Israel.

FILM: LITTLE BIG MAN sponsored by Dickinson Dorm, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m., 75¢ at 6:30, $1 at 9, 11:30.

GROUP FOR ISRAEL IND. DAY CELEBRATION—Newcomers welcome! 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth.

10 p.m. on Channel 57: "EL SALVADOR ANOTHER VIET NAM?"

Thurs., April 16

THE DIVISION OF HEALTH EDUCATION/University Health Services offers a workshop on Dysmenorrhea: Menstrual Cramps. 7-9 p.m., Room 304, Health Services. Women interested in participating should call the Health Education office to register at 549-2671 (x181). A pelvic exam within the past year is required. The session is conducted by a health education and nurse practitioner.

FILM: THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, sponsored by JQA Lower, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Mahar Auditorium, $1 admission.

FAST FOR A SPRING PLANTING—the big day of Hunger Awareness on campus and to raise money for OXFAM America. Noon meal is last chance to sign up in Dining Commons to miss the evening meal. Others are urged to miss a meal or more, and contribute at the Hunger Table in C.C. Concourse, Earth Foods, People Market, or UCF.

THE UMASS PARACHUTE CLUB will be holding its weekly First Jump Course at 7 p.m. in C.C. 811. Bring your 5 College ID and $75 to the Thurs. night class and you'll be jumping on Saturday. This offer is available to all students, faculty, and employees of the 5 colleges.

Fri., April 17

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE—12-3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church on the Town Common—members of the university community are welcome. There are three separate one hour services with different liturgists and preachers representing the ecumenical community in Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES 7 p.m., Dukes Room, S.U.

DUKE ELLINGTON SOLO'S AND DUO'S presents John Clark and Bob Stewart, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Free.

Sat., April 18

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF HAMPSHIRE COUNTRY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Amherst Town Hall. The organization invites anyone who is under the age of 35 and who is interested in learning more about the political process to join them. For more info, potential members are invited to attend this meeting, or to write P.O. Box 24, Florence Ma., 01060.

CONTRADANCE WITH APPLEJACK at the Munson Library in South Amherst. The dance starts at 8:30 and all are welcome, no experience is necessary.

Sun., April 19

GRADS, OLDER UNDERGRADS, AND WORKING FOLKS group—Second night Passover Seder. Puffton Village, 6 p.m., RSVP—Hillel 545-2526.

EASTER SUNRISE CELEBRATION at the Campus Pond, 5 a.m., sponsored by ECUM (The Ecumenical Council of UMass). Music, balloons, incense, and a brief message by The Reverend Dr. F. Peter Sabey, Campus Chaplain with UCF. The Service will be held rain, shine or earthquake.

Anytime

THE MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY'S Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary is now accepting reservations for its annual Spring Camp Out Weekend. This year Arcadia will host its Camper Out weekend on May 15-17. Spring Camp Out is a weekend for the entire family of natural history workshops and field trips, campfires, and waking in the stillness that only a wildlife sanctury can offer. Enjoy a rare opportunity for the family or friends to camp at a wildlife sanctuary. For more info, contact Arcadia at 584-3009.

Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to:

TODAY

PLANNING FOR THE 1980's
A CAMPUS-WIDE CONFERENCE

Monday, April 13th in the Campus Center Auditorium

AGENDA

9:30 A.M.
Keynote Address: Dr. Johnetta Cole, Department of Anthropology

10:00 A.M.
Panel I: What Is 'Quality' Education and How Do We Maintain or Attain It Here at the University?
- Representative James Collins
- Dr. Sara Lennox, Department of Germanic Language
- Dr. Micheline Dufau, Department of French and Italian and Chair, Academic Matters Council, Faculty Senate
- Cathleen Linn, Chair, Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate

12:30 P.M.
Panel II: Whom Should Public Higher Education Serve and Whom Will It Serve in the 1980's?
- Dr. Ernest Allen, Department of Afro-American Studies
- Dale Melcher, Women's Studies Program
- Larry Kocot, Co-President, Student Government Association
- Irma McClaurin-Allen, Assistant Director of Admissions

2:00 P.M.
Panel III: Reorganization of Public Higher Education: In Whose Interest?
- Greg Tarpinian, Graduate Student, Department of Economics
- Dr. Robert Costrell, Department of Economics
- Dr. Loren Baritz, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Provost
- Edward Considine, Academic Team, Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy

3:00 P.M.
Panel IV: What Are the Assumptions of the Chancellor's Planning Process?
- Dr. Arthur Quinton, Department of Physics and Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Priorities, Faculty Senate
- Dr. Richard Noland, Chairs, Chancellor's Working Group on Long-Range Planning
- Candyce Carlon, Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate

4:30 P.M.
Open Forum: Where Do We Go From Here?
- Moderator: Robert Cleary, Co-Chair, Rents and Fees Committee Undergraduate Student Senate

Sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

Puffton 3 bdrm apartment summer sublet w/fall option call after 5 PM 549-2785

AUDIO

Sony M-203 micro-cassette tape recorder quality super tiny new $75.00 or BO 549-1323

AUTO FOR SALE

Javelin 68 body good, engine needs work but runs OK $200 549-6534

VW 69 for parts runs best offer 256-8253 new tires shocks

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

'76 MG Midget excellent condition 38000 miles $2500 call Kathy 546-7029

1971 Dodge Charger good condition best offer call Pert 665-7195

1971 Volvo station wagon, high mileage call 367-2182 evenings

TIRES FOR SALE 4 HR-78-15 Dunlop steel belted radials. Excellent condition $150 Call Pete 549-6410

1973 Dodge Van runs good many extras $1500. Call Mike 546-5344

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under $200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext #6501 for your directory on how to purchase.

69 Mustang good condition 500 or BO 546-4893

Toyota 600 '71 low miles good cond. $650. Call Jim 253-9233

Calif. 1969 Toyota Corona, 4 door, no rust, exc. int., runs well, $800, 584-2584, eves & wkends

VW 411 72 74K runs but needs some work solid body good interior Steve 253-9328

BEG, BORROW, OR CHEAP

I need to beg, borrow or rent or buy cheap a pick-up or van for use in summer archaeological project. Call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

CALCULATOR

TI59 w/printer extra software BO one year old 665-4197 Eric

COLLEGE GRADS

•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Mathematics •Natural Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DIG IT

Do you live in the vicinity of Natick, MA? Would you like to do some archaeology this summer? Volunteers needed. Please call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

EARTH DAY

Earth Day Volunteers Needed musicians, artists, mime, projector operators, stagecrew and any interested people. Call Ken 549-4441, 5-0618 or come by 306SU

ENTERTAINMENT

The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a film night, Tues. April 14 8 PM Thompson 104. Featuring "Greetings from Washington DC", a work in progress documenting the national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights of 1979. Also "I'm Not From Here" & "Greta's Girls" by film maker Greta Schiller. Admission $1.50. Call PGA at 545-0154 for info.

Soundsystem Mics echo elec piano ideal for coffeehouses bands loud partys call Jim 546-5255

EXPERIENCE ROLLING GREEN

Rolling Green. Summer sublet, Jun-Aug POOL, FURNISHED, rent negotiable, 2 bdrm. Call 253-9431 or 546-4715

$40 FINDER'S FEE

Need unfurnished rental house 4+ bedrooms year minimum. 586-8968 (Kerri) or (collect) 1-568-4304

FOR SALE

Peavey PA 100, new on warranty, microphone Guild Starfire guitar 546-5998

16' Hanglider for sale 546-5139

New Queen or King size Wayerbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

KAYAK - Hyperform exc. cond. with air bags & paddle no patches $350. or best offer. Also: ice ax 80cm $30, potters kick wheel $125, antique cubby hole oak desk $160 or BO 549-1094 evenings

FOUND

Will the owner of the small tan dog at the pond contact 546-5964

Found in Thoreau baseball glove Call John at 549-5150

All white shaggy male mutt tan ears, found 4/7 call 546-5254 and describe in detail

1 set of keys found at Smith College a wk before Spring Break call 256-0639 keep trying

Found bracelet describe and claim call 549-6518 Lynn

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name and phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002

Work 12 hours per week Earn up to $100.00 Car and ambition necessary. Write: Placement Director, PO Box 41 Easthampton, Ma. 01027 List Name, Address, Telephone Number

Need person to copy notes 3.00/hr call Cheryl 549-3882

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people Also a person to supervise a dairy bar For an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Please return my gold neckchain lost Friday $9megareward offered. Bill 546-4889

Tigers eye, gold & pearl beaded bracelet. Great sentimental value! Please return!! Reward Shari 6-9030

Woman's Quartz Watch Vic Main -Triangle Sts. 4/7. Reward. PLEASE! 256-8771 Late

Lost golden hexagonal watch between Worcester DC's and C.C. great sentimental value. Reward awarded. Call Michelle 546-5799

1979 MOTOBECANE SUPER MIRAGE

Black and red, 25 in. Blackburn rack, Zepal pump, Christophe toeclips, red Cannondale touring bags. Used 1 year A-1 condition $250 or best call Alex 6-8579

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 Fantastic mileage, great for around town. $450 or BO (Helmet inclu) Call 549-3833 evenings

72 Suzuki 550GT Triple, fast, good condition, dependable bike asking $600 or BO call eve 665-3580 Kris keep trying

1973 Honda CB175 excellent condition electric start, low miles $375 665-7105

75 Yamaha 250 Enduro on off road excellent condition 475 546-4724

1976 KZ-400 exc running cond. touring seat, pull back bars, and much more Dave 253-3654

1978 Suzuki GS1000E mint condition low miles try early morning 253-3822

NATURAL RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE

•Agriculture •Gen Farming •Animal Husbandry •Dairy, Poultry •Natural Resources •Fisheries •Forestry •Range Management •Engineering •Structural/Water Res. •Irrigation/Hydrology Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. - Stop by the Amherst Romm, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7

PERSONALS

Wanted: Styx tickets please call Francie at 6-8197 very soon

Attention Opera Buffis now available Jordano sings Pavorotti Already sold more copys than Slim Whitman don't wait call 546-5255

Old-Pres Ald owes you a drink and dinner for a job well done - New Pres

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811 Tues April 14 8-10 PM

Kimmy, Happy 20th you finally made it. Love Me

MJG - Je t'aime plus que hier moins que demain. Ant

Tennis Partner Wanted every afternoon and available weekends time negotiable intermediate level or above get in shape for summer call Lucy 549-0224

Liz - Happy 22nd! Women are like good wine, better with age! I love you MJB

EUROPE: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out Call Ann 253-5086

Kathy found my tool box! Can I fix your plumbing TM

Joey - i can't believe it's been a full year! I'm so excited you know i love you!! XO Janie

Allimanski, The roommate of fish's, liked to break things like pianos and dishes, well, today is your day break anything you may Happy Birthday with all my best wishes! Love, Fish

RIDE WANTED

NYC Port Authority Staten Island preferably share expenses April 17 Donna 66566

Ride needed to NYC for two on Fri 4/17 will share $ 6-7077 Helene

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

ROOMMATE WANTED

On Cape, Falmouth, need roommates for 5 bedhouse. Approx $650 from May-Sept 532-6320

Puffton Village own room in 3 bed apt **available immediately** Cathy 549-1546

Female roommate wanted for fall semester Brittany Manor on bus route call 253-7160

Cape Cod House W Yar $5 - 600 1-2 girls call 61223 or 63214

Two female roommates wanted to share townhouse apt in Southwood for next year Reasonable rent, good company! Nancy 6-8404 Cathy 6-8456

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bdrm apt in Brit Manor on bus rte AC pool 253-9698 after 5 pm

Puffton Village i need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share if you want a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available

Own room in apt with grad Cliffside, pool, busline. Prefer older student or other grad 665-7733, messages through 5-0194 summer, fall option

SERVICES

Experienced Typist Available Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 546-6439

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN PUFFTON

SUMMER SUBLET - PUFFTON VILLAGE furnished apt. w/pool, tennis courts, air cond., dishwasher, on bus route, half mile from campus $235, 549-3677 or call Kathy or Carla at the Collegian 549-3500

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland Partially furnished, AC, new carpeting, bus route. $285 per mo complete 665-7590

2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on bus route. $122 including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, are you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each Southern and Southwestern state. For a free brochure write: E.O.C., Box 301, Rehoboth, MA 02769

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Excellent high paying summer jobs available through Washington Tennis services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience Call Pat at (301) 654-3770

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Sublet - 3 bed rm Rolling Green air cond. furnished pool, on bus route all util. included neg. rate 256-6040

Sunny two bedroom apartment near town and woods summer sublet sublet fall option 253-5261

Cliffside 1 bedroom starting June 1 with Fall option 200/month including utilities 665-2868

Summer sublet one bedroom in a two bedroom apt furnished Sunderland 665-7528

1 rm in 2 bdrm apt, Sdlnd, bus rt, avail. Jun-Aug 665-7581 aft. 10

2 bedrrom apt in Townhouse for the summer w/fall option, air condition call 549-4063

Half mile from campus Presidential Apts 2 bedroom summer sublet/fall option A/C rent negotiable 549-5532

2 bedroom furnished apt on bus rt avail. 6/1-8/31 pool great location $250 call Mike or Will 253-5629

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions $245/mo call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Imagery used to battle cancer

BLUE HILL, Maine (AP) — Five years have gone by since Erik Esselstyn recruited armies of polar bears to help in his fight against a rare form of cancer.

The battle, it appears, has been won. But polar bears, a steadfast ally and a dangerous enemy, remain a source of strength in the life of the 44-year-old former college dean.

Although he's never come in contact with a real polar bear, Esselstyn sees countless imaginary ones every day. He visualizes them coursing through his bloodstream and lymphatic system, always on the lookout for cancer cells, always ready to devour them.

"There's a warm fuzziness about polar bears," says Esselstyn. "And at the same time, they're incredible hunters. They're brave. They're resolute. They're survivors. Persistent survivors."

Visualization, a biofeedback related technique pioneered by Carol and Stephanie Simonton at their cancer research center in Fort Worth, Texas, uses the mind as a weapon against cancer. By a process similar to meditation, it seeks to activate the body's natural defenses — its white blood cells — so that the cancer cells are destroyed.

Not surprisingly, the technique and the philosophy behind it have generated controversy within the medical profession. But at the same time, Esselstyn and other students of the Simontons have won a growing number of adherents throughout the country.

At its spring meeting in Seattle, the board of directors of the American Cancer Society will examine the Simonton technique "This is a very controversial subject," said Dr. G. Congdon Wood, the society's assistant vice president for professional education. While acknowledging that visualization has provided psychological support for some cancer patients, he said the lack of adequately documented research makes it difficult to evaluate its effectiveness.

Visualization is used in conjunction with surgery, radiation or drugs, not as a replacement for them. The Simontons contend that their technique can help ease some of the painful side effects of the conventional therapies.

AP Laserphoto

JOE LOUIS DEAD — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who held the boxing title longer than any predecessor, died Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev. He was 66. He is shown here after winning the World Heavyweight Championship on June 22, 1937. At left is announcer Joe Totten, at right is co-manager Julius Black.

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Brittany Manor apt for rent with Fall option call 253-2592

One bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to August 1 fall option 549-6423

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village 256-0398 util incl

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

Summer sublet with fall option large room in 3 bedroom apt in Squire Village Sunderland close to bus rent negotiable call 545-0329 (Purna) or 665-7195 (Rabi)

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One bedrm Cliffside apt availa6/1 fall op, bus rte. pool, tennis, 665-2239

Summer sublet 1 bedrrom apt in Brandywine $250/month furnished, AC, pool 546-4678

Sunny summer sublet in Sunderland 1 or 2 females wanted, own room or share. Rent negotiable 665-7715

Sublet Southwood 1 or 2 bdrm Townhouse, pool/bs rt/fall opt, rent neg after 5 256-8610

1 bedroom in Swiss Village apt for summer sublet Rent $85/month, includes utilities call Marlene, 256-6101

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm $255 utilities included 549-0803

Nice room furnished townhouse apartment part of rent paid Sue 549-6338

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

CHEAP! 2 bedroom for the summer in Townhouse, A/C, best offer 549-4063

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Summer Sublet w/Fall option Puffton Village 1 bdrm $235/month call 549-6970

Several rooms in North Amherst house for July/August close to campus, bus rent is cheap 549-4727

Southwood Summer Sublet 2 bedrrom, furnished w/pool, tennis, rent neg 253-9238

CANINE! Need two people for master bedroom, Cliffside Apt. less than $100 each/Fall option 665-2242

Furnished Townehouse Apt June 1 Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-5995

Summer sublet one bedroom Southwood terms negotiable call 253-9269 nights

June - August 2 br Southwood furnished w-AC pool on BR rent neg 256-8824

Summer sublet w/fall option in South Deerfield house. On bus route. 1 bedroom available 100$ & electric 665-2988

Furnished 2 bedrrom summer sublet Pool AC on bus route call 549-4747

Summer sublet Pres Apt 2 bedroom furnished AC C.TV ¼ mile to campus $250 month 549-5389

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village fall option bus route $122/mo negotiable 256-8700

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Village rent neg 253-2417

3 rms in 4 bdrm apt avail June-Aug only bt town and campus inexpensive call 549-1005

Summer Sublet/Fall option Colonial Vill 2 bedrrom apt swimming pool heating and electric utilities very cheap call 253-9457

Northampton big 4 bedrm apt near Main St and bus route low rent call 586-5288

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option cheap 2 bdrm $260/mos pool AC call 665-3013

Summer/fall option N. Amherst 1 bdr $150 sec $220 mo after 5 PM 549-6972

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

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Wanted 3 bedroom in Puffton for fall will summer sublet 6-8494, 6-8489

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Collegian
★★★★★★★

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The Collegian

Hypercurricula . . .

Continued from page 13

HAS THE POSSIBILITY OF SOLAR for your home been on your mind? The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Arcadia Sanctuary is sponsoring a Solar Seminar on April 25 followed by a hands on workshop during the weekend of May 2 and 3. The Seminar will cover basic solar principles, design, construction techniques and materials used in solar construction, and solar credits. During the hands on workshop participants will build a solar greenhouse. Pre-registration is required for either program. For more infor, contact Arcadia at 584-3009. Arcadia is located off of Route 10 on the Northampton-Easthampton town line.

THE OFF CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE is offering a workshop for students in your dormitory who plan to move off campus. We will cover such topics as: How to read a lease; security deposits; how to organize a housing cooperative, and landlord/tenant negotiations. Call 545-0865 or 545-0145 to schedule your workshop.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY is accepting proposals for Fall Season. BFA's must make an effort to exhibit with 3 to 4 people. Others please submit with slides and written statement. Handicapped, Third World, Veterans, Women and Staff are encouraged to participate.

THE ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW at Greenfield Community College will be held through April 27 in the south section of the building. On exhibit will be the work of both first and second year students and will include paintings, graphics, photographs, and drawings. The public is cordially invited to attend the show that will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

Paco DeLucia, who along with Al DiMeola and John McLaughlin, put on a very impressive show of acoustic guitars at the FAC Thursday night.

Space race is on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The United States has rejoined the space race.

The last time Americans were in space, it was a joint mission with the Soviet Union. Since then, 43 cosmonauts have been launched into orbit. Two have been afloat in space since last March.

Now, the Soviets are not alone.

Columbia's successful launch ends a six-year drought in the U.S. man-in-space program and signals this nation's intention to regain eminence in a domain it once dominated with the man-on-the-moon missions.

Since the dawn of the space age, the world's two superpowers have used that arena as a symbol of national power. The renewed race will focus heavily on military superiority.

With American astronauts on the sidelines since 1975, the Soviets have wrested away every endurance record once held by the Americans. The latest pair has been aloft in a small station for a month and they may stay up more than half a year.

The flight of John Young and Robert Crippen, slated for just over two days, seems slight in comparison. The big edge for the U.S. is Columbia.

Columbia, says Young, is light years ahead of the Soviet spaceships.

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

AND GENERALLY, SENATOR, I FEEL THERE'S BEEN AN OVERREACT RESPONSE TO THE DEAD NUN SITUATION IN EL SALVADOR, ESPECIALLY IN LIGHT OF EVIDENCE THAT THE VICTIMS MIGHT HAVE BEEN TERMINATED WHILE RUNNING A ROADBLOCK.
SECRETARY HAIG, APART FROM YOUR SICKENING IMPLICATION THAT THE NUNS WERE SOMEHOW RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN DEATHS, PERHAPS YOU CAN EXPLAIN HOW RUNNING A ROADBLOCK WOULD RESULT IN THEIR BEING FOUND RAPED AND SHOT IN THE HEAD.
YES, CONGRESSMAN, I THINK I CAN..
SOME OF YOU MAY REMEMBER MY "SINISTER FORCE" THEORY FROM WATERSATE..
WONDERFUL. IT'S NIXON'S FAULT
4-13
G.B. Trudeau

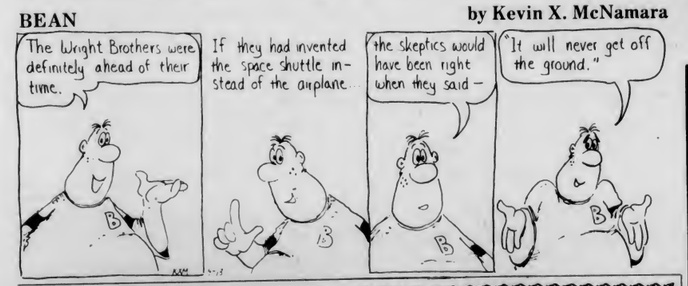
NUKE THE WHALE
by Danny Guidera

GROPE, THE ADOLESCENT GINK IS AT A LOCAL DRINKING'S ESTABLISHMENT!!
WOW! THREE ROARING ROCKS! I'VE GOT QUITE A BUZZ ON, LIKE!!!
HE STARTS TO GET BELLIGERENT:
BOGUS, MAN! NO VAN HALEN ON THIS JUKE BOX!
AND AMOROUS!!
WOW! I LIKE ONE OF THOSE CHICKS IS GIVING ME THE EYE!
LOOK CASSIE, THAT GOOFY GINK OVER THERE KEEPS STARING AT US!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence
by Mike Joyce

WHATS NEW DAVE? I HAVENT SEEN YOU IN AGES!
CANT TALK NOW FINNEGAIN! IM OFF TO AN INTERVIEW WITH MACYS!
JE BUSINESS MAJORS HAVE TO PUT UP WITH A LOT SARCASM, BUT THIS IS WHERE IT ALL PAYS OFF! I'LL PROBABLY BE A JUNIOR MACYS EXECUTIVE BY THE END OF THE SUMMER!
AS YOU CAN READ IN MY RESUME, IM INTERESTED IN A MANAGEMENT POSITION..
THATS TOO BAD KID. WE'RE HIRING PEOPLE TO HOLD THE POLES STRAIGHT IN THE BALL WINKLE BALLOON ON THANKSGIVING. STILL INTERESTED?

BEAN
by Kevin X. McNamara

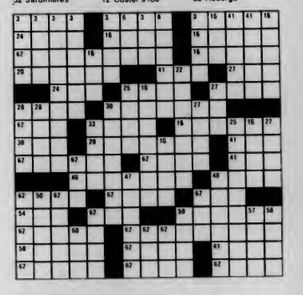

The Wright Brothers were definitely ahead of their time.
If they had invented the space shuttle instead of the airplane...
the skeptics would have been right when they said—
"It will never get off the ground."

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sacred bird
5 Scouts of a kind
9 Rental contract
14 Appoint
15 "I cannot tell ——"
16 NE Illinois city
17 Just now
19 In progress
20 Ancient city on the Nile
21 Outlandish
23 Play about robots
24 Zero
25 Cloudy image
27 Ceraceous
28 Fountain treat
30 Regular procedure
32 Biblical high priest
33 Region: Abbr.
34 Heart, brain, etc.
38 German article
39 Tongue ——
41 Hold councils
42 Military identification
44 Writer —— Abel
45 Anthropoid
46 Runner-up
48 Edge of a cliff
49 Cornucopia
52 Jardinieres
53 Small c ange in Oslo
54 Burnoose
55 News agency, Abbr.
56 Illinatured
59 Bright star in Cygnus
61 Finales
64 Tidal bore
65 One of the Parcae
66 French pronoun
67 Cut short
68 Lilliputian
69 Brigadier General's insignia

DOWN
1 —— the finish
2 Resort city in England
3 Close at hand
4 Part of Yugoslavia
5 Timberlane of fiction
6 Mexican rubber tree
7 Bunker
8 Start on a journey
9 Starring role
10 Leprechaun
11 Village square, in old Greece
12 Custer's foe
13 Foyer
18 Conger
22 Place of business
25 Variety of pear
26 Dormer window
27 Soaked
28 Embryo plant
29 Salmagundi
30 Records a sale
31 Winged goddess
33 Telephone part
35 Consequently
36 Chinese classical poet
37 Goulash
40 Greek underground group, WW II
43 Skin tone
47 Establish one's bearings
48 City of Flanders
49 Where the Lethe flows
50 Jamaican witchcraft
51 Grazing land
53 Gold: Sp.
55 Above: Ger.
56 Fuller's earth
57 Tissue
58 River in Belgium
60 Geological period
62 Taro paste
63 Auberge



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	S	C		H	E	F	T	S		M	E	A	
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WEATHER

Today partly sunny. Highs in the 40s east coastal sections, 50s elsewhere. Cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Rain spreading east tomorrow. Highs 50 to 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cheese Omelet

BASICS LUNCH
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Sausage Grinder
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

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'TESS'
Mon-Thur (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Thur) 1:30
PG
GOING APE!
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Thur) 2:15
PG
TOM HORN
Mon-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Thur) 2:00
PG
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JACK NICHOLSON JESSICA LANGE The Postman Always Rings Twice
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R
JAMES CAAN TUESDAY WELD Thief
Mon-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Thur) 2:00
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JERRY LEWIS HARDLY WORKING
Mon-THur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Thur) 2:15
PG
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II
Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinee (Thur) 2:15
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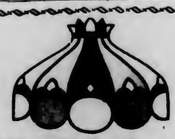
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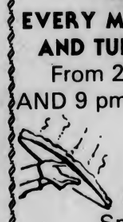
From 2-6 pm
AND 9 pm till 1 am

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★ Batters

Continued from page 20

Saturday's losses also marked the end of a nine-game home run streak for UMass. The Minutemen had hit at least one home run in every game since March 27, when the team was playing in the Sun-Lite Classic in San Diego. But Mssrs. Ziegler and McCaskill had something to say about that.

In the opener, Vermont second baseman Mike Pash broke a scoreless deadlock in the fifth inning, with a line drive two-run homer to left, scoring leftfielder Jim Farrell in front of him. Farrell, who turned out to be the winning run, reached base after an apparent double play ball was thrown away.

UMass came back with one in their half of the sixth, when second baseman Dean Bennett singled, moved to second on a walk to shortstop Vin Bonanno, then scored on a single up the middle by centerfielder Mark Litano.

But Ziegler, who last year shut out the Minutemen 1-0, got out of the seventh with a double play ball and a fine running catch by centerfielder John Bartlett to end the game.

For Todd, who gave perhaps his most impressive performance this season, it was nothing short of hand-wringing frustration. The junior righthander walked just three, his lone strikeout coming in the second, when he got out of a second-and-third, none out situation.

Cramer could share in Todd's frustration after the second game.

After being kept off balance by Ziegler's breaking pitches in the opener, UMass tried for seven innings to catch up with McCaskill's fastball. The hard-throwing McCaskill kept UMass at bay until the bottom of the third, when singles by the Bennett brothers, Dean and Barry, and Bonanno gave the Minutemen a short-lived 1-0 lead.

For the second consecutive outing, Cramer was impressive, retiring ten of the first 11 men he faced, but Vermont got the three they needed in their half of the fourth.

After Pash singled, he scored when catcher Dan Gasparino hit a towering double to center. Bill Currier's single to right brought home Gasparino, making it 2-1. On the play, Currier moved to second on the attempt to get Gasparino at the plate, and to third when the throw skidded out of play. Currier came in with the gamewinner on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt laid down by first baseman Bob Boucher.

UMass got within one in the sixth, when first baseman Warren McReddie singled to center, moved to second on a balk, then scored when rightfielder Keith Lovellette delivered a bounding single to right.

But McCaskill saved two of his six strike outs for the seventh, and pinch-hitter Bruce Emerson, who singled, was stranded at first with the potential tying run.

"Those two (Ziegler and McCaskill) gave us the best performances we've seen in a long time," said Vermont head coach Jack Leggett. "They just stayed ahead of everybody and made some tough pitches."

Besides dropping UMass to the .500 mark, Saturday's losses will hurt its second-place ranking in New England. And, as Bergquist observed, with its third loss in New England Div. 1, UMass can afford to lose perhaps just two or three more games in their region, while winning the Eastern Eight title, next month, to be even considered for post-season play.

UMass now takes to the road for seven away games, including three doubleheaders, beginning with a single game at Boston College, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 20

day, when at 2:40 in the first quarter he took a pass from goalie Chris Benedetto, who had run upfield after a save, and slammed the ball past Rutgers' John Nuzzi. Two minutes later Weller passed to attacker Morgan Mohrman who put the Gorillas out fron to stay.

20 seconds later Mohrman and Weller did a repeat performance, capitalizing on a man-up situation.

The Knights took a try at playing UMass' fast-break style of lacrosse but capitalized on none of the attempts. Rutgers, a larger, slower team, had all of their fast-breaks broken up by Kinnane, Martino and Brown.

The Minutemen, wary of having to overcome any five-point leads, stayed one step ahead of the Knights, getting to the ground balls one step quicker, stealing the ball and staying ahead on the scoreboard.

Midfielder Mike Lavin showed the crowd some solid stickhandling and in the second quarter knocked the ball away from Rutgers' Ed Quinones, scooped the ground ball and passed to Weller who put in his third score of the day.

Senior attacker Skip Vosburgh set up two UMass scores that looked like patented dump on Rutgers deals. The first came midway through the first quarter when Vosburgh, running at full speed towards the net, hit Mohrman with a quick pass and Mohrman lopped in an over the shoulder shot past Nuzzi. Then with six seconds left on the clock in the third quarter, Vosburgh pitched to Fogarty who batted in a perfectly placed ball for UMass' tenth goal.

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Top performances highlight UMass relays

Wright and relays highlights for UM

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

A flurry of superior performances and exciting competition capped off a superb day of track and field at the sixth annual University of Massachusetts Relays meet, on Saturday at Llewellyn Derby Track.

The downpour which greeted the early part of the meet did not foreshadow what was to come. The fireworks began with a New England Outdoor Collegiate Record performance by Olympian Geoff Smith.

The Briton, running in the black and white of Providence College, opened the 1500 meter run with a scorching 57 quarter mile. The swift pace became quickly apparent, the crowd buzzing as Smith made it a solo run at the half mile, and then went by the three quarter mile mark in under 3:00.

The Englishman, winning by five seconds in 3:42.6, (equal to a 4:00 mile), broke the New England collegiate Record by 1.8 seconds.

Highlights for UMass included Sophomore John Wright successfully defended his high hurdles title, crushing a good field with a school record 14.3 performance. Chris Omeltchenko finished a close second in the steeple-chase with a time of 9:08.4 qualifying him to compete in the IC4A's.

One of the most emotion packed races of the day was the 800 meter relay, featuring UMass against arch rival UConn. John Wright, Bill Devarney, Rick Cady and Rick Trunfio went head to head against a stacked Huskies team, in a race that was a battle from start to finish. The Minutemen came out on top, but were later disqualified on a technical infraction.

The enthusiasm wasn't lost, however, and the home team came back with another superb relay performance. Senior captains Bob Pearson, Rick Trunfio, sophomore Mike Stead, and freshman Brian Osborne were just nipped by a Fitchburg State mile relay squad that owes its victory to the 47.8 anchor effort by speedster Rob White.

Not to be outdone by the events on the track, Andy Bessette whirled the ball and chain out to a 216'9" winning toss. The number one American hammer thrower was pleased with his performance: "April is a good month to be in condition, and I hope for consistency." The former University of Connecticut star noted that the meet was just another step in a ladder. With a berth on the World Cup III team being his immediate goal, "I'll go for the TAC meet in June," added Bessette.

The Minutemen, along with many schools that competed at the UMass Relays, will journey to Newton next weekend for the Boston College Relays.

Collegian photo by Vinre DeWitt

McCrone and Snow top women finishers

By JAMES GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Under cloudy skies and an early morning rain some top performances were recorded at the UMass Relays held last Saturday on UMass' outdoor track. The UMass women competed against some of the best collegiate track athletes in the Northeast in what is traditionally the first major meet of the spring season.

Junior Judy McCrone was the only UMass women's winner in the running events when she won the two-mile in 10:31.4. Cathy Petrick also ran the two-mile but failed to place.

"Judy ran a very good, tactical race, coach Ken Banda said. "She'll have to go out a little faster later in the season to compete in the big meets against the best runners," Banda said.

UMass' sole win in the field events came in the javelin from Karen Snow with a throw of 41.80 meters. "It was her best throw this year and she had to throw against the wind. She could throw better at the BC Relays latter in the week," coach Banda said.

Junior Micki Callahan proved once again to be the main strength of the UMass team by competing in four events. Callahan took second in the second heat of the 100 yard high hurdles in 16.5 and sixt in the finals in 17.5. Callahan also placed third in the long jump with a leap of 5.08 meters with Julie Horgan taking fifth with a jump of 4.77 meters.

Callahan will attempt the seven event heptathalon at the BC Relays next week. The heptathalon includes the long jump, high jump, high hurdles, 220 yard dash, javelin, shotput and half-mile run.

The 4x880 yard relay team of Caroline Gardiner, Sally Anderson, Iris McDonaugh and McCrone finished fourth with a time of 9:27.2. Gardiner ran a personal best in her leg of the relay with a 2:19.

Gardiner also ran the mile in 5:19 after the relay. It was her best time of the season. The mile was won by Judy St. Hilaire of UVM in 4:50. St. Hilaire has dominated women's collegiate distance running in New England for over a year.

The women's next meet will be this Tuesday at Springfield against Springfield College, UConn and Southern Conneticut. The team will also travel to the BC Relays next Thursday thru Saturday in Boston.

UMass athletes competing in the Relays included Judy McCrone during the two mile run (above), Steve Johnson throwing the javelin (left) and track co-captains Bob Pearson handing the baton to Rick Trunfio during the mile relay.

Collegian photos by Jim Powers

Netwomen edge PC, 6-3

By Anthony Kundert
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team scored it's second win of the season (2-1) at Providence College Saturday afternoon. The match score was 6-3, the Minutewomen were able to win four of the six single matches and two of the three doubles matches. Despite this solid performance by UMass, Providence proved to be a tough opponent.

"There were a lot of close matches and three setters," coach John Beal said.

UMass's number one singles player Elizabeth Sullivan defeated Vicky Govatos 7-5,3-6,7-5. "It was a very good match," Beal said. "She constantly fought back in the third set and was finally able to pull it off."

Playing in the number two spot for the Minutewomen was captain Joanne Vennochi who just got by Anne Manzini in two incredibly close sets. The first set ended in a 7-6 tie breaker, while the second went almost as long ending at 7-5. Paula Natale went three sets at the number three spot to win her match in a comeback effort against Patty Carver 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Finishing up singles play was Patricia Sullivan at the number six spot. She won her match with one of the lower set scores of the contest, winning 6-3, 6-2.

"It was an excellent performance by the team as a whole," Beal said. "This was a very important match for us, it shows the people selecting for the Easterns where we fit in and that we're not just a fluke team." Providence finished first in the Easterns last year and 16th in the Nationals as a division II team. They have just recently moved up to division I (UMass is division II).

Thursday UMass will host the University of Connecticut at 2:30 on the upper Boyden Courts. The match should be a tough one, UMass has not beaten UConn in three years.

"It should be an excellent match as we both beat Boston College by the same score," Beal said. "If the team practices hard this week we should be able to beat them."

Oarswomen split

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's crew team came back from their Saturday race on the Connecticut River in Hartford with one victory and one loss against the boats of Trinity.

The novice-8 boat won, beating Trinity with a time of 7:38.1, making their record a neat 2-0. The varsity-8 boat came in four seconds behind the Trinity boat with a finishing time of 6:58, evening off its record for the season at 1-1.

The conditions of the water Saturday gave the Trinity rowers a definite advantage over UMass. "It wasn't because they couldn't beat them," UMass coach Barbara Roche said. "It was because they couldn't get the boat moving from too much water."

Rough water, a lot of waves and a strong current threw water into the boat, slowing the eight varsity women's pace down enough to let Trinity take the lead.

"Trinity is used to those conditions," Roche said. "If we had more experience in rough water we could have done better."

"The novice race was really good," Roche said. "They were ahead at the start, then fell behind for 500 meters. The boats were neck and neck after that and took it away in the last 250 meters."

This weekend the women will be racing against Northeastern University and Smith College. The race is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. in Boston at the MIT boathouse. "This is our toughest race coming up," Roche said, "they're two really strong teams."

Sports

First time ever

Batters drop 2 to Vermont

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It had to happen sooner or later, and it happened Saturday afternoon.

The comeback never came.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Vermont, as the Catamounts hung on for one-run wins in both games, 2-1 in the opener, 3-2 in the nightcap, at Lorden Field.

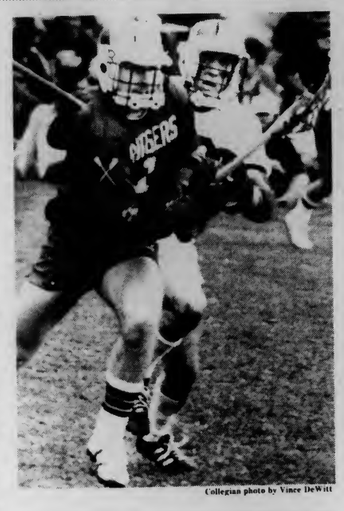
For UMass (9-9), it ended a three-game win streak and marked only the second time in their last nine games that they had failed to come from behind to win. It also marked the first time in UMass head coach Dick Bergquist's 15 years of coaching that Vermont (9-9) had swept two from the Minutemen.

In both seven-inning games, pitching was the story as each team got complete games from their hurlers. In the opener, Vermont's Chip Ziegler (2-2) held UMass to just four hits—their (UMass) lowest total all season—as the senior lefthander fooled the Minutemen all afternoon with a collection of o.f-speed junk.

Sophomore righthander Kirk McCaskill (1-2) gave Vermont the sweep with a seven-hit, six-strike out performance in the second game.

Tough-luck losers for UMass were Vin Todd (1-2) and Steve Cramer (2-2), who gave up just seven and six hits, respectively, but did not receive the offensive help from their teammates which until recently had become taken for granted.

"Well, it was bound to happen sometime," Bergquist said, after his club had dropped to 4-3 in New England play. "We just didn't hit today. You've got to give credit to both of their (Vermont's) pitchers; they threw two really fine ball games. I was very pleased with our pitching. Our pitching was good: their's was just a bit better."



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WATCHING YOU—Doug Brown of UMass keeps an eye on a Rutgers attackman during a penalty-plagued game on Boyden Field Saturday afternoon. UMass outdid the eleventh-ranked team in the nation and won 12-9 in front of a large and lively crowd.

Gorillas trample Knights

Host BC today

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Whoever set up the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse schedule has a blatant streak of sadism running through him....scheduling what Mass head coach Dick Garber calls four critical games (including an aggressive Rutgers squad), in the span of seven days. But the Gorillas are holding up in that four-game stint and have added the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers to their dump-on column.

The seventh ranked Gorillas stayed one-up on the Knights Saturday afternoon at Boyden field, and in front of a crowd of 4000 plus, outplayed the eleventh ranked Knights to a convincing 12-9 win, bringing their record to 4-0.

Garber's crew hosts Boston College this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Boyden for game number three. "They're a decent lacrosse team," Garber said of a BC team that is coming off a 9-7 win over Harvard.

Mass defenseman Paul Kinnane dumped on Mark Tyree (Rutgers' leading scorer for three years,) all Saturday afternoon and held him to just two goals. Kinnane spent his time instigating broken plays, stealing the ball to set up Gorilla scores and just plain aggravating Rutgers' attack squad. Kinnane, Steve Martino and Doug Brown saw to it that the ball spent much of its time on UMass' offensive end of the field, keeping up with the Knights' aggressive, physical style of play.

Attackman Jim Weller brought his season totals to 15 goals and 13 assists with four goals and four assists against Rutgers. Weller erased the only lead the Knights had all

Mangini puts two out, mittwomen sweep

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts varsity softball team evened its record at 3-3 on Saturday by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, 6-1 and 8-3.

UMass -starting pitcher, Kathy "K.O." O'Connell, upped her record to 2-2 while pitching a three hitter in the first game. She totaled three strike outs and walked only two batters.

The only run the Wildcats could muster off O'Connell's consistent pitching came in the third inning. After a single and an infield error put UNH runners at first and second, UMass shortstop, Allyson Rioux turned a double play. An infield error eventually let the lone Wildcat run score.

The mittwomen scored all their runs in the second and third innings. "New Hampshire was pretty good, but we just hit the heck out of them. It's about time," coach Elaine Marasco said.

Right fielder, Maddy Mangini, rapped a round-tripper, her first of two on the afternoon, for two RBI's in the second inning. UMass then held a 2-0 lead until their bats exploded in the third.

With one out, Rioux and catcher Jackie Gaw (3 for 4) singled. O'Connell then knocked Rioux to third and was safe on a fielder's choice. After Rioux scored on a UNH error, center fielder Brenda Simmons, drove in Gaw with a single. Big Stick for the afternoon, Chris Coughlin (3 for 4) slapped a triple off the UNH relief pitcher to drive in the last two runs of the inning.

The Minutewomen continued to hit at a strong clip in the second game. The squad had 23 hits on the afternoon, 10 coming in the second game which they won, 8-3.

UMass wasted no time in scoring. In the first inning, Rioux walked, advanced on an infield out by Gaw and scored the first run on a fielder's choice by Simmons. After left fielder O'Connell walked, Coughlin singled to load the bases. First baseman, Fran Troy, stroked a single down the right field line, scoring O'Connell.

Wildcat pitcher, Lu Bates, calmed the mittwomen's bats for the next three innings, retiring the nine batters she faced in order.

Mary Ann Lombardi (2 for 3) opened the fifth inning with a clean single. The bases were loaded after pitcher Karen Poirier and Rioux were issued free passes. However, the scoring threat was squelched when Bates retired the next three batters.

Mangini made her only hit of the second game count, as she belted her second home-run, scoring Coughlin in the sixth inning.

Poirier, the designated hitter in the first game, pitched her way to a six hit victory in the nightcap. She had one strike out and gave up one base on balls while raising her record to 1-1.

"We made a couple of mental defensive errors, but will just have to work harder. We are looking forward to playing Springfield tomorrow," Marasco said.

The Minutewomen will meet Springfield College today in a 2:30 doubleheader at NOPE field.

Gazelles dump NU, 13-3

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

It was the same as usual. They were ahead by two in the first minute, and by three in the first five minutes, so what else is new?

Then the UMass women's varsity lacrosse team (4-1), got caught off guard by Northeastern University's three consecutive goals in the middle of the first half, gained their composure and rallied to a 13-3 win Saturday at NOPE's upper field.

"Northeastern surprised us in the first half," coach Pam Hixon said,"We had some poor errors and were lethargic, but in the second half we got together and shut them out."

Co-captain Lynn Herbert scored immediately after the face off, and Whitney Thayer followed with a goal in the same minute.

"Some of the shots in the first half were at bad angles," Hixon said.She said the girls have been practicing all week with the "Bertha dummy" a life-size mannequin that is placed in the goalie position.

Margie Anderson scored for a 3-0 UMass lead, and before long Northeastern's Chris Dion reciprocated, and two more NU goals tied the score.

Hixon said her team is prepared mentally for teams like Northeastern,(2-3), but with a better team it would have been harder to come back and win.

The Gazelles displayed no problem regaining a lead, with Anderson grabbing two unassisted goals and Herbert one.

The Minutewomen started out slowly attempting their first goal for a good 10 minutes before Thayer, Herbert and Sue Caples exploded with four goals in three minutes.

Holly Jennings' defense proved too much for Northeastern's Ann Vera as her sprint down field was interrupted by a steal that was promptley passed to Caples to Anderson and back to Caples for UMass' 11th goal. Herbert concluded the afternoon with two goals assisted by Anderson.

The Gazelles will take a short trip to face Smith College at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

Margie Anderson battles a Northeastern University defender for the ball during UMass' 13-3 win over the Huskies Saturday at NOPE.

Atlanta: One More Victim

Victim number 23 of the Atlanta murders was found Thursday at about 11:30 a.m. in an abandoned apartment building in Atlanta. The body of 20-year-Old Larry Rogers a black male was found slain there as officials identified him as a retarded man who disappeared last week.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown who had rushed to the north west Atlanta apartment refused to describe what the victim was wearing. He said he did not know the cause of death but he said, "we will carry the case as homicide, obviously."

Fulton County Chief Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said an autopsy on the body, which was identified shortly after it arrived at the morgue, had begun, but added it will "take us awhile."

Brown would not comment on whether there were any wounds on the body or the length of time it had been left in the abandoned apartment. He also refused to comment on the possibility that Rogers might have been killed somewhere else and dumped in the apartment.

Brown said police are still very anxious to learn the whereabouts of a man in a composite drawing released Tuesday. "We are greatly concerned about the identity of the man in the composite," he said. "We again request that the person, whoever he may be, come to the task force headquarters."

Before his body was found, the task force had been looking for Rogers since March 30 as he was seen getting into a stationwagon. The last person known to have seen Rogers was quoted in the *Atlanta Constitution* as saying he was concerned when he saw Rogers get into a station wagon because he was "sitting so stiff and didn't wave at me."

In addition to the 23 slayings since July 1979, the police task force is also investigating the disappearances of two black youths--10-year-old Darron Glass, who vanished in September and 15-year-old Joseph Bell, last seen March 2.

by Phillip Jennings
Nummo Staff

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 24

7:00 a.m. Walk

Roxana Bell Nummo Staff

"This march is in support of all the childrens right to live. The murders of innocent children today in Aaccepted.", said David Robinson, a student from the Amherst Regional High School and a member of the A.B.C. Program, in a walk which was held Wednesday the 8th at 7:00 in the morning.

The walk started at the Amherst Commons and ended in front of Wildwood Elemetary school. Along the way, the peaceful demonstrators shanted, "No more violence to our children, stop the killings in Atlanta."

In front of Amherst Regional Jr. High School, where the walk was to end, the people sang toghether,"We shall overcome.

The official head count came to 1,000 people. Aquila Ayana, the Resident Director for the A.B.C. Program stated that the turn out of the walk was good, especially at that early hour of the day. "Most important was the participation of the children. There were many children involved in the whole process of organizing and an overall interest in getting the word out to other schools in the area." stated Aquila. When asked about the outlook of the concern the people had towards the situatuion in Atlanta she said,"we had started out with the idea of educating people as to what was going on in Atlanta but, we found out that the mayority of the people already knew what was going on. They (the people) fealt frustrated not knowing what to do.The meer fact that 1,000 concerned citizens participated this morning is evidence of the solidarity and the strong support the people have".

I talked with three students form the Wildwood elementary school about the walk and what they thought about the whole situation in Atlanta.

Hamemth Swaminathan age 11 said that the experience of the walk was educational not only to him but to other people as well. "This walk showed the amount of concern people have. I think that what is going on in Atlanta is very crazy and pointless. It's like a movie. I don't see any reason why people have to kill inocent children."

"I don't think children should be dieing". Said Trey Lewis, age 9. "I think that the walk we had today might help it (the murders) stop. I think if we continue with marches like this one, the murderes will realize that what he or they are doing is wrong, and they will stop.

Zee Carpino, age 10 fealt that people shoud realize that by killing inocent children they will not accomplish anything."If I had a chance to talk with the mothers of the murdered children I would say that I was very sorry for what happend to their children and that people all over this country are greatly concerned and that we are doin all we can to stop this. Also I would tell them to never give up hope, because we care for what is happening."

ATLANTA YOU'RE NOT ALONE!

photo by Ed Cohen

Oscar Brown Jr. during Black Musicians Conference. photo by Robert Davis

April 4th Rally

by Donna Davis Nummo Staff

THE APRIL 4th RALLY Hundreds of Black people marched from Harlem and Brooklyn on April 4th in New York City They converged on 34 ST andBroadway to demonstrate their anger and warn the powers that be, that they will not be silent. They were chanting " WE'RE FIRED UP, WONT TAKE NO MORE." To understand the importance of this rally one must superimpose the string of murders of Black youth on the present political-socioeconomic milieu. The rally was organized by the Black United Front and the April 4th COALITION

John Flattoe, a representative of Assemblyman Al Van of the 56th A.D. in Brooklyn

"The Black and Puerto Rican caucus consists of 17 Black and Puerto Rican senators and assemblymen who repesent the Black and Lation working class,in Buffalo, the South Bronx, Brooklyn and Harlem. Assemblyman Van is voting on New York State's $25 billion budget. Supplyside Reaganomics, Kemp-Roth and human services cutbacks are not only taking place in D.C. but also in Albany and

by Donna Davis Nummo Staff

in City Hall. Black and Puerto Rican state legislators are trying to protect millions of dollars earmarked for youth development, education, health care, and housing... Trying to insure that communities in New York survive. It is long past the time that people commit electoral violence against politicians that are not acting in their best interests. Van has confronted the police commissioner and local, state and federal district attorneys about the homicides of Black men by police officers and will continue to do so. The people must take up political and physical defense... "..

Richard Perez from the Union of Patriotic Puerto Rico

" All Power to the People!!!. In 1981 the question of genocide should be in the forefront of our minds. The rise of the Ku Klux Klan has to be seen as a concious decision on the part of the American government to use the Klan to carry out functions that the government itself prefers at this time not to be associated with openly. ..... With the increase of the transist fare a lot of us will be jumping the

Continued on page 2

Zimbabwe Economy

still going strong

Salisbury(AN)Zimbabwe's economy got a boost of $1.4 billion at an international donors conference held here between March 23 and March 27.

Attended by 267 delegates from 45 countries as well as 16 UN and 11 other international aid agencies, the Zimbabwe Reconstruction and development Conference has been hailed an overwhelming success by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The pledges of aid for rural reconstruction and land distribution came from sources as unexpected as the Vatican, which promised $4.8 million, and the Isle of Jersey, which sent a check for $120,000.

Almost all of the aid came from Western countries. The United States pledged a total of $225 million over three years, dependent upon Congressional approval. Great Britain gave $283.2 million, and the World Bank agreed to $445.2 million in soft loans.

The aid is earmarked largely for land redistribution, reconstruction in the war-torn rural areas, and other projects not attractive to private, profit-oriented investment.

Zimbabwe has received over $2 billion in aid since its independence April 18,1980. The sum is impressive, yet OAU Secretary General Edem Kodjo pointed out that private investment in South Africa is 30 times greater than the total Zimbabwe aid.

Zimbabwe is seen as a strategic country insouthern Africa. A prosperous Zimbabwe can help its economically troubled neighbors. And it is a key state in the nine-member Southern Africa Development Coordinating Council's program to lessen the black-ruled states' dependence on South Africa. Four countries rely on Zimbabwe's roads and railways to get their goods to port.

Delegates at the donor's conference expressed the opinion that without a strong show of support for Zimbabwe from the West, the region could be susceptible to Soviet expansionism.

But the success of the Donor's Conference was mixed with some bad news. South Africa announced in the same week that it will end its preferential trade agreement with Zimbabwe, which will hurt the country's exports and increase its transportation problems. In addition, several economic indicators suggest that Zimbabwe may have difficulty sustaining the economic success of its first year of independence.

During the past year, Zimbabwe's economy has taken off like a rocket, according to a leading economist and head of the Dairy Marketing Board, Edward Cross. Real growth of the country's GNP is officially set at 8 percent for 1980, but Cross estimates that it might be as high as 10 percent.

The end of the ten-year bush war and the lifting of international economic sanctions have helped the country's business. In particular, a massive increase in consumption has resulted from the introduction of a minimum wage that increased labor's wages an average of 20 percent last year. The economy was also boosted by price reductions for some basic commodities, income tax cuts, and the entrance of tens of thousands of people into the cash economy, such as former guerrillas who are now paid by the government.

Mugabe can rightly claim that his government has improved the lot of the common man. Domestic consumption has increased by almost 40 percent in 1980, as people began enjoying milk, bread and meat in their daily diets. They also bought new clothes, appliances and cars.

However, many economists are asking how long this economic growth can lst and how long p;rivate industry can coexist happily with the new government's socialist aims.

Minister of Economic Planning Bernard Chidzero, who is largely reponsible for the success of the donors conference, has produced a government economic policy statement entitled "Growth with Equity," which maintains that increased social services to improve life for the country's people will be adequately financed by an economic growth rate of 8 percent per year. But my businessmen and bankers are more skeptical about growth prospects. A recent Standard Bank report forecast a growth rate of only 4 percent.

Among the restraints on the economy is a shortage of foreign currency. Many manufacturers are now running at maximum capacity but are unable to expand or modernize their plants with new imported equipment. Continued high consumption has already produced shortages in many sectors, from butter to refrigerators and carpets.

Another restraint is the drain of skilled labor. Although the flight of skilled whites has not been as high as many forecast, the loss is being felt. The key mining industry is running short of engineers and cannot train indigenous labor fast enough to meet expanding demands. While the national agriculture is booming, the country's capacity to produce fertilizer has dropped by an estimated 20 percent because of a loss of skilled labor, according to sources at the agricultura union. Another curcial constraint is transportation. the railways are already running at maximum capacity but are handling less than half of their orders. The railways are expected to be further burdened by the maize crop that is due in April. Most of the country's exports and imports go through South African railways, and the end of the preferential trade agreement means that their goods will get the same slow treatment that Zambia and Zaire currently receive from the South Africans.

Zimbabwe has an excellent road system, but the trucks are in short supply.

There are also fiscal problems the money supply has increased by about 40 percent.

There are also fiscal problems. The money supply has increased by about 40 percent and this has given the inflation rate, which has traditionally remained well below double figures, a hefty push upwards. Some sources say inflation may go as high as 15 percent next year. The current accounts balance of payments, which showed a healthy surplus last year, has now moved sharply into the deficit column, and it is likely to remain there as the level of imports continues to outstrip exports.

But perhaps the most disturbing factor in the economy is the continued large budgetary deficit. In the last budget the deficit was estimated at about $828 million, which was the equivalent of about one-third of the budgetary expediture, about the same as the previous two or three years. However, the government's plans to increase spending on education, health and social services, plus the continuing high level of defense expenditure, seems certain to increase this deficit, even though the treasury has introduced a number of measures to increase revenue, such as high duties on tobacco and alcohol and a broadened scope for the income tax.

Despite these problems, however, Zimbabwe's economic outlook seems considerably brighter than that of many other African countries. The agricultural sector in Zimbabwe is undergoing an unprecedented boom, led by a doubling of the maize output to over 200 million tons. Almost half of that will be exported.

The manufacturing sector will remain buoyant, and there should be some improvement in the value of mineral production. Observers also expect spin-offs in sales for the private sector when the reconstruction and rural development programs, which are to be financed through foreign aid, really get underway.

Andy Meldrum

New York City rally photo by Stefan Rutherford

Continued from page 1

turnstyle. But they're already setting a precedent making it O.K. for a cop to shoot you if he sees you jumping the turnstyle. Two cases have been reported in New York..."

"We've got to be clear, we can't have any ilusions:

1. We've got to intensify our struggle for overall liberation.

2. We've got to build broad movements and take the example of the Black United Front in how we unite people across all lines. In 2 weeks in New York City there will be a Puerto Rican National Convention. Puerto Ricans from all over the country will attend to discuss how are we going to survive, get over.

3 We must recognize that all forms of struggle of oppressed people are legitimate. If we want to enter the electoral arena that's legitimate, but if we need to pick up the gun to liberate ourselves that is legitimate. The propaganda machinery has said that every one that goes outside peaceful struggle is a terrorist. but we say that the terrorists are the ones that are on the other side of these barricades right here (indicating policemen)!!!!!

Reagan has built and fed into the rise of the right wing and right wing fascists in this country so it is fitting that one of those people should try to off him. But it is unfortunate that they didn't know the difference between 22 and 38!!!"

Amena Maraka, B.U.F.

'Right wing Ronnie is taking all of us back to slavery. Where not only are you not entitled to anything but you can get killed for anything....You could not even find mention of the murdered Black children in the newspaper until recently. Maybe on page 1,000 of the New York Times or for a hot second on the tube....A multinational working class party is the answer to this racist violence. A party that represents the majority of the people in this country and that is willing to fight."

The Black United Front

"...Action such as this and the one in Harlem three weeks ago attended by 10,000 people is the way to send the message to the racist rulers of this country that we will not be intimidated, we will not tolerate these attacks....As the National Black Independent Political Party's charter states both parties, Democratic and Republican have betrayed us and are incapable and unwilling to defend us from racist violence and police brutality. The responsibility for the increase in racist violence rests on the Democrats and Republicans. It is they who have emboldened the right wing forces."

This rally was duplicated all across the country. Washington, D.C., Portland, Oregon, Las Angeles, California, Seattle, Washington, and Chicago, Illinois are just a few examples. The message is clear: Black people must mobilize and unite themselves even if it means buying guns to protect themsleves. The killings in Atlanta have spurred the militant forces in the Black community. After all without the children Black people will have no future and it is up to all of us to insure their physical, emotional and educational survival.

Miami Blacks Get Maximum Terms

Reprinted from Guardian

Miami Fla. Three black youths convicted of murder in connection with the deaths of three white men during the May 1980 rebellion have been sentenced to maximum prison terms.

Samuel Lightsey, Jr., 17, convicted on three counts of second-degree murder, was given three life-imprisonment terms.

Lawrence Capers, 25, and his brother Leonard, were sentenced to three consecutive 15-year terms for their convictions on three counts of third-degree murder.

In a packed courtroom Lawrence Capers appealed to the judge before the sentencing. "The crime that me and my brother were charged with we are innocent of it," he said.

"I never thought we would fall into such a situation before, and I hope that you, Judge Gaderich, will be reasonable and fair with us."

Capers' attorney, Michael von Zamft. asked the judge "not to make Lawrence and Leonard the victims of the community's feelings. Don't sentence them to satisfy the bloodlust of the county."

But the pleas were to no avail. Judge Mario Gaderich imposed the maximum sentence, calling the killings, "a crime as atrocious and heinous as any can be."

Lightsey and the Capers brothers were convicted of being in a crowd of 40 to 50 people which stopped a car driving through the heart of Liberty City late in the evening of May 17,1980, only hours after a Tampa jury had found four white police officers not guilty of murdering Black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie. The three white males in the car were dragged out and received fatal injuries at the hands of the crowd.

Nathaniel Lane, who the police and state attorney's office have said was the "ringleader" in that attack, will go on trial April 13, facing first-degree murder charges.

The Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice (CCRJ) has called for a picketline at the courthouse on April 13. "The evidence against Lane is so weak that his conviction would be impossible if racism did not exist," says a leaflet distributed by the CCRJ.

There have been no arrests and convictions in the cases of nine Black men murdered during the rebellion.

In related news, three Miami cops and a retired police officer have been charged with criminal mischief in vandalizing cars during last May's rebellion. Eyewitnesses say police went on a rampage, smashed windows, slashed tires and car seats and spraypainted the words "thief," "nigger" on cars in a department store parking lot. A conviction could bring 60 days in jail.

NUMMO

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE THE VIEWS OF THIS PAPER

Capitalism Equals Third World Poverty

by Curtis Haynes Nummo Staff

Michael Moffit, an economist associated with the Institute of Policy Studies, spoke on the "Third World Debt Trap" Thursday April 2 at Amherst College.

Michael's involvement with the study f Third World economies is extensive and includes the advising of the Manely Government in Jamaica and currently the advising for the Sandiniste Government in Nicaragua.

"A power struggle between the rich and the poor" is how Moffit describes the current international monetary relationships between capitalist countries of the West and countries of the Third World. Since the early 70's Private Banks have become increasingly involved in lending large sums of money to borrowers in the Third World, particularily Third World Governments. This private lending was the result of "the petro-dollar recycling process" where countries with fantastic oil revenues would dump the bulk of their money in Western banks and these banks would use this monkey to make loans on the international market.

According to Moffit "since the 'petro-dollar' came into being the Third World Debt to Western banks has grown by 30 percent per year." In 1980 Third World countries owed approximently 500 billion dollars to Western banks and financial institution, compared to 100 billion in 1972. "... some of these countries have borrowed so much that a national default is very real, and if the defaults are big enough, and sudden enough, not only can an individual country go down the tube but it can take a bank or two or even the entire international financial system." said Moffit. In his lecture, Moffit compared this to (on a world wide scale) the 'great depression' of the 1930's, followed by World War II.

"... in the quest for profits the West has forced the Third World into a hole in which it cannot get out."said Moffit. With the internationalization of major capitalist economies thus, the internationalization of economic stagnation (since the early 70's) Third World governments are forced into a 'Debt Trap'. Because of economic stagnation in the West, Western countries have had to curtail imports from the Third World and as a result, Third World countries cannot sell their goods at a fair price,(they are forced to sell at the cheapest price)and are also forced are to 'import inflation' as they import goods form the West.

Moffit told his audience that today many banks (most large banks make most of their profit on the international market which consists of approximently 1.3 trillion dollars, one third of this banking activity deals with the Third World) are nervous because of the continuing inability of the U.S. to deal with inflation and high interest rates which poor countries cannot even attempt to pay. They also fear the new round of oil increases, and the politcial instability of many Third World naiions. Lastly, but not least important, they fear the political freezing of assests belonging to certain countries (such as what happened to Iran when they demanded their money). These banks fear that "... they may lose their shirts in Third World countries". Thus, there has been a dramatic cutback in lending to Third World countries.

Still, banks cannot cut aid, because many Third World countries are borrowing simply to pay interest on an already accumulated debt. On the other hand, Third World countries have the precarious problem of either buying food and medicine for their people or paying of their debts to CitiBank, Chase, etc..

In concluding, Michael stated that he could not see any remedy in sight, considering the political policies of Western countries, in particular the U.S.. Because of Reagan's Administrations policies of tight money controls there will continue to be slow economic growth, and probably no progress on inflation. There will be lots of unemployment, and minorities in this country will be facing a disaster. Because of conservative monotatrist economic policies "large amounts of people are simply going to die because countries will simply not have foriegn currency for basics.

Mr. Reagan's Policies in Latin America

by Gertrudis Garcia Nummo Staff

The political and economic policies that the Reagan administration is trying to implement are already affecting many countries in Latin America. The Reagan administration, while at the same time is saying to Latin America that the economic aid it receives will be cut, is trying to export the anti-Soviet propaganda that it is using.

The rupture in the relations between Colombia and Cuba, and the end of economic aid to Nicaragua by the U.S. are proof of the arm twisting policies of Mr. Reagan. In Santo Domingo and Puerto Rico things are happening that are the direct result of the propaganda and policies of Mr. Reagan.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The week of March 30th to April 5th, two United States naval vessels made a "good will visit" to the Dominican Republic. When students and workers learnt about the unwanted visit of the two vessels they organized protests which were ended by the police. After the police intervention, four people were dead, dozens injured and several hundred arrested.

The Dominican Republic has had other bad experiences with the U.S. Navy. In 1965, 42,000 U.S. marines landed there, repressing Dominican's rights for self determination and government. That year more than 3,000 were killed by the U.S. marines.

At this moment the Dominican Republic is suffering high inflation and workers strikes. Many people there fear that the Reagan administration could use military muscles or economic warfare to intervene there.

When questioned about the purpose of the visit, a U.S. Navy official in Santo Domingo replied that the visit was of a friendly nature. He also added that the U.S. and the Dominican Republic were faced with a common threat in the Caribbean from the Soviet Union. At the news conference, a Dominican reporter observed that the Soviet Union had never invaded the Dominican Republic but the U.S. had done so twice.

PUERTO RICO

The government of Puerto Rico announced that in order to lessen the effects of the cuts of aid received from the U.S., the extraction of the minerals resources of the island is being considered. It is know that Puerto Rico has huge reserves of copper and other minerals.

Currently, Puerto Rico doesn't have a mining industry because it doesn't have the technology and economic resources that such industry requires.

The government in Puerto Rico consists of the same individuals who in the past protested plans for the establishment of mining projects on the island. Their arguments were that the establishment of a mining industry required extensive negotiations with big conglomerates.

Today, it could be expected that negotiations between the Puerto Rican government and mining companies (which have being trying for more than 20 years to establish mining projects in Puerto Rico) will take on a different light considering Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Still, the Puerto Rican people are skeptical because they see environmental contamination and only a few jobs created by the oil refineries and pharmaceuticals which had entered the country earlier. They don't want the strip mining, used by the mining companies, which would add more destruction to their land and contamination to their water and air. They don't want their resources to be taken away from them under the fallacies that thousands of jobs would be created.

I dont' know if the Reagan administration is conscious of the effects its policies could have in Puerto Rico. What I know is that American mining companies are planning to take advantage of the economic problems that Mr. Reagan's decisions would cause for the island. I also know that Puerto Ricans will not passively accept those with economic interests and decisional power in the government of the island to loot their natural resoucas. I know that they will not exchange their land, and resources for the crumbs that the American companies inspired by Mr. Reagan's economic policies would offer them.

International Fair

photo by Michael Chan

International Fair sponsored by the International Students Club, International Office and various foreign students on the Five College Area was held on Saturday afternoon. Tables were set up in the spacious Campus Center Auditorium draped with flags of nations. Ethnic food was served, ranging from that of Vietnam to Turkey.

It was well attended and was inspiring to see so many people with open and cosmopolitan viewpoints.

Racist Violence i.e. Political Terror

by C. Zulu Nummo Staff

In part two of this series, we stated that the reason for the increased arming of the American police and their being turned loosed on the black communities was in large part due to internal and external economic and political problems that are causing the economy and the government to shake.

Generally stated the internal and external economic and political problems of the United States are;

a. Black unemployment and the political and social unrest centered around jobs and economic insecurity.

b. General unemployment.

c. The deterioration of the United States economic position as number one by competition from West Germany and Japan has shaken the the U.S. industry's confidence.

d. Former colonies are defeating their foreing oppressors and winning independance. These newly independant nations show little interest in capitalism. They are only maintaing contacts with their former exploiters out of necessity and turning to socialism at the first opportunity.

e. U.S. industries' increasing resort to advanced technology as a means to increase productivity, coupled with the wholesale transfer of entire factories to foriegn countries where wages are lower and unionization movements as well as democratic and socialist movements are constricted by military means.

Even though the U.S. and other multinational corporations are presenting profit increases, these increases are coming from smaller areas and at price more dear to the people in the corporations home again that whenever the economy starts to get shaky there is corresponding rise in racism, which is especially manifested in racist violence. The problem is that they are correct. The White middle and working class become insecure when credit is beyond their reach and they cannot get houses, cars, send their kids to college and throw unlimited beer bashes. They are very nervous now especially since they have been the section to bear the brunt of the tax burden for every major government social reform since the 1940's.

The more acute problem is that theyt are blaming their deteriorating situation on the wrong groups! They are blaming their worsening situation on Blacks and other minorities and oppressed groups because our struggle forced the system to conceed reform.

With these problems and their growing magnitude and intensity, the question faced by the Bank-Corporate-Government power structure is "how can the most profits be made with the least social and political turmoil or how can the degree of social and political turmoil be controlled to such a degree where the status quo is not threatened and business can continue as normal. To this question the Banking-Corporate-Government power structure has answered in resounding unity, "When something works, use it!"

In the science of physics there was realized a physical law which is now popularly known as "for every action there is a reaction". Taking the general aspects of this law and applying it to the history of people, we can get a better understanding of the right-wing upsurge of the present in contrast to the great progressive struggles of Blacks in the 50's, 60's and 70's for economic and political reforms.

It was inevitable that a reaction would occur. Exactly when, how and under what circumstance was not clear then but it is clear now for all to see because we are living directly in the middle of the reaction!

The media only gives extensive coverage to right-wing views that spreads only their opinion that blames the problems on the victims instead if the real source, i.e. the Bank-Corporate-Government power structure.

The white working and middle classes should not be brutalizing and waging warfare on the minorities. they should be struggling against the real source of their problem, the Bank-Corporate-Government power structure. Neverthless they have begun a war of terrorism on minority people. Why will be examined in the next edition of Nummo.

We are living in reactionary period of American history not too unlike the reconstruction period. A period of right wing upsurge. Indeed a portion of the so-called silent majority that Ex-President Nixon appealed to is speaking very loudly now. They speak not only with votes but also with guns, knives, bullets, bombs, ropes, KKK, Nazi and police uniforms.

Many black and liberal organizations that have studied racism and statistics on racist violence have concluded time and time

Shirley Graham Dubois Service Award
Mitchell Smith

Mitchell Smith receiving Shirley Graham Dubois Award during CCEBS Family Day. photo by Brynne Clark

CLASS OF 1981

CCEBS SCHOLAR	Mark McGinnis
First Honors	Keith James
Second Honors	Barron Denniston Albert Mack Mark McGinnis
Third Honors	Nancy Brooks Deborah Carter Oliver Chow Michelle Dozier Walter Findley Staci Hartwell Liloi Kwan Richard Mei Patricia Moriarty Barry Simmons Samuel Taveras Mildeen Worrell

Mark McGinnis receiving CCEBS Scholar Award from Dr. Carol Carter, Director of CCEBS. photo by Brynne Clark

CLASS OF 1982

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First Honors	Michael Williams
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ACADEMIC RECOGNITION
CLASS OF 1984
3.0 - 4.0

Patricia Cassell	Charmaine Martin
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Yun Chong	Lance Parham
Josephine Chu	Raymond Sanderlin
Anne Dao	Glenn Silva
Cheryl Donley	Patricia Vaillancourt
Stephen Haynes	Judith White
Pauline Lee	Dauna Williams
Clara Lima	Michael Williams

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Five College Black Studies Faculty Seminar Series will present a seminar on "Africa and the African Soul in the Works of Ricard Wright and W.E.B. DuBois." The lecture will be delivered by Prof. David Milandou, a Visiting Fulbright Scholar in the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The film "SWAPO of Namibia", a film portraying the just struggle of the Namibian people will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 14, 15, and 16.

Tuesday, April 14
4:00 pm
West Lecture Hall
Hampshire College

Wednesday, April 15
7:30 pm
Campus Center 165
UMass

Thursday, April 16
5:00 pm
Hooker Auditorium
Mt. Holyoke College

The people of Namibia (South West Africalled by SWAPO (South West Africa People's organization) are fighting for freedom and independence against the illegal colonization by the South Africa regime.

Sponsored by the
John Brown Anti-Klan Committee

$ On Wednesday night at 7:00, Patria Libre will be meeting to plan for the Latin American Week activities. If you or your organization is interested in helping with the Latin American Week wether it be by co-sponsering it or just helping with labor work, we would like to invite you to attend this meeting.It will be held in Nachmer West 24. Please come.

En la union esta la fuerza!

Van Meter House is sponsoring a pot-luck dinner on Sunday, April 26 at 6:00 pm at the Butterfield cafeteria as a memorial for the children of Atlanta, Georgia. There will be two presentations by John Bracey and Tony Crayton on racial violence in the 80s and other subjects of interest to black people. Dinner will be served but donations of supplemental dishes will be greatly appreciated.

FREE ALL WELCOME
BUTTERFIELD CAFETERIA

"LIBERATION IN OUR LIFETIME: A Call to Build a Revolutionary Anti-imperialist Women's Liberation Movement"

On Tuesday evening, April 14, the May 19th Communist Organization will present its recently published pamphlet, "Liberation in Our Lifetime: A Call to Build a Revolutionary Anti-imperialist Women's Liberation Movement" in a forum and public discussion with speaker Judith Clark of May 19th Communist Organization. There will also be a taped message from Assata Shakur to the New Afrikan Nation

UMass Campus Center Rm168C 7:30pm

MANDITORY NUMMO NEWS MEETING
MONDAY APRIL 13 AT FIVE O'CLOCK
Nominations will be accepted for Editorial Staff
Staff members only

Applications are now availabe for the position of S.G.A. Student Attorney General. All applications are due in the Seante Office no later than April 21 at 4:00 P.M..

CONCERT
&
LYRIC MUSIC FROM THE EAST
(Qawali)
By
SABRI BROTHERS

Who drove their audience to ecstatic frenzies at Carnegie Hall

Campus Center Auditorium
UMass/Amherst

APRIL 29 8:00 p.m.
Student Admission $1.00
Others $1.50

Sponsored by
The Islamic Society at UMass
Student Government/UMass
Performing Arts Committee/UMass
Kent Fund/Smith College
Lecture Fund/Five College Inc.
Asian Group/Mt. Holyoke College

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Tuesday, April 14, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 116

Photo by Scott Burke

EASTER BUNNY-Terri Ellis, a sophomore astronomy major, entertains a local rabbit while studying during the recent nice weather. Bunnies are scheduled to make their official Easter appearance on Sunday.

Higher Education Conference confronts the future

Compiled from reports by Brian Sullivan, Joseph Barret, Ken Bazinet, Stephanie Klein, and Jim Kane.

Warnings and grim forecasts for the future of pursuing a college education were given yesterday by students, and educators at a day-long conference on the state of higher education in the 1980s.

"Planning for the 1980s" was sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate in response to a document issued by Chancellor Henry Koffler detailing his agenda for long-range planning at the University of Massachusetts.

Four panels of students, faculty and administrators discussed maintaining the quality of education, keeping colleges and universities accessible, increasing influence of high technology on curriculum, and the implications of Koffler's long-range plans for UMass.

In the keynote address anthropology Professor Johnetta Cole warned of the dangers to education that will be brought about by current conservative trends.

Cole said that although cutbacks proposed by President Ronald-Reagan will affect many people, it is students who will suffer most in the face of financial aid cutbacks and rising tuitions.

Cole estimated that 20 percent of UMass students will not be able to return to school in the fall as a result of the cutbacks. On the national level, dozens of colleges and universities will be forced to close, she said.

"Higher education is on the brink of contraction," she said.

The re-emergence of racial and sexual

Continued on page 4

Board if Regents to decide on tuition increase

The Board of Regents are scheduled to vote today on a $200 tuition increase for the state's 28 public colleges and universities at their meeting in Boston. The hike is expected to raise $14.5 million to help offset the budget-cutting effects of Proposition 2½, a Regent's memorandum states. Two busloads of UMass students will stage a demonstration outside the meeting. The Board of Regents proposed tuition increases for the University of Massachusetts for the 1981-82 year as follows:

Undergraduate	Current semester	Fall 1981	Spring 1982
Resident	$375	$439	$513
Non-resident	$1375	$1675	$1675
Graduate			
Resident	$475	$558	$652
Non-resident	$1375	$1675	$1752

Faculty to discuss language requirement

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) tomorrow plan to discuss, and possibly vote on, proporsals to either eliminate or reduce the college's four-semester foreign language requirement.

George Wardlaw, chairman of the Fine Arts Department who initiated the proposal eliminating the requirement altogether, admitted that such a solution to the requirement controversy would be "unrealistic" and not likely to pass if faculty members vote tomorrow.

He said he is hoping for a comprimise and that he favors "modification that would put less drain on the diminishing resources of the University."

Harlan Sturm, chairman of the Spanish and Portugese Department, signed a proposal that would allow the language requirement to be satisfied in high school. He said that under this paln students who enter the University with either four years of a foreign language or three of one and two of another would not be required to take more.

Sturm said that about four or five other department heads signed this proposal, whose author was not disclosed.

William Gugli, a language professor, said he would leave the requirement as it is. Gugli said he would like to see the language requirement along with a series of other requirements, compose a strong academic program for freshman here comparable to programs at other state universities.

James Cathey, head of the Germanic Languages and Literatures Department, said the dropping of a language requirement would jeopardize two bases of education at the university: the concept of core requirements, and the need to remedy the "deplorable" inability of Americans to communicate.

Emmon Bach, head of the Linguistics department, said he was torn between whether or not to allow financial difficulties to interfere with a proper education. He said he would enter tomorrow's meeting with an "open mind."

Higher education is often "forced into a decision on a budgetary issue, that should be made on academic grounds," Bach said.

Medical technology not ready for nuclear attack

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

By describing what would happen if a 20 megaton nuclear bomb exploded on the University of Massachusetts campus, Dr. Katherine Kahn last night emphasized that the world simply does not possess the medical resources needed to combat the suffering caused by a nuclear war.

"Any nuclear war would cause death, injury and disease of epidemic proportions, the likes of which we have never seen," Dr. Kahn told a group of 120 at Mahar Auditorium. "Physicians must expel the myth of a possibility of an effective medical response."

Dr. Kahn is a Senior Clinical Fellow in Internal Medicine at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester. She is also on the executive committee of the board of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national organization committeed to public and professional education of the medical hazards of nuclear technology.

"No vaccine, no antibiotic, no chemotherapy" exists which would treat those suffering most severly from the effects of a nuclear war, said Kahn.

Dr. Kahn first became interested in the consequences of nuclear war four years ago through her work with cancer patients and their families. After learning what it means to live with a disease with no effective cure, she said she became interested in doing what she could to prevent events such as nuclear war which cause cancers and leukemias.

Due to the size of its population, said Dr. Kahn, Springfield would be considered a targeted area during a nuclear attack. And it would not be inconceivable if a nuclear bomb destined for Springfield were to strike the UMass campus, she said.

If this were to happen, Dr. Kahn said, the fatality rate in a four-mile radius would be 100 percent. In a 10-mile radius all unreenforced concrete structures would be completely destroyed and fallout shelters would be completely useless. In a 20-mile radius glass and masonry would be sent flying and a 160 lb. person would be displaced by shock waves.

Because most hospitals are located near the centers of cities, Dr. Kahn said, the hospitals' destruction rate would be very high. The death rate of physicians and nurses would also be high, she said.

Collegian Photo by Jacki Savonarola

Dr. Katherine Kahn discusses the medical consequences of nuclear war on children and families at Mahar Auditorium last evening.

World and national news

A JOB WELL DONE—Janet Cooke, of The Washington Post, throws up her arms after winning the Pulitzer Award yesterday for feature writing. Cooke wrote an article about an 8-year-old heroin addict. The article "was met by a wave of shock and disbelief," the Pulitzer jury said. The panel added that social workers and school teachers confirmed that heroin was being used by others of the boy's age. (AP Laserphoto)

Columbia prepares for re-entry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared yesterday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner.

Questions about the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly added extra tension to the mission's end.

The launch and flight have been nothing but smooth sailing.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

During a space-to-White House conversation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just performing beautifully."

That was the opinion of everyone connected with the trial flight of a spacecraft that had never been tested before in orbit.

"I think your trip is just going to ignite the excitement and forward thinking for this country," said Bush. "We'll be watching that re-entry and landing with great interest on behalf of the whole country."

For astronauts Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert

Continued on page 10

British unrest to be investigated

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

LONDON — Home Secretary William Whitelaw yesterday announced a major government inquiry into Britain's worst racial violence — weekend riots in south London that left 200 people injured and sparked renewed calls in Parliament for an end to non-white immigration.

Radical community leaders in the racially mixed Brixton district formed a "Brixton Defense Committee" and urged non-whites throughout Britain to rally in the district Sunday to support the 199 people arrested in clashes with police Saturday and Sunday.

Whitelaw, who announced the investigation in a House of Commons speech, vowed to "maintain the law" and said he would not bow to demands by blacks that police reinforcements be pulled out of Brixton.

Whitelaw said the government investigation will be headed by Lord Scarman, a leading judge and human rights reformer who has headed tribunals on

Continued on page 7

James Kelly extortion trial enters fifth week in court

BOSTON — The politically sensitive extortion trial of ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. — long on promises but so far short on developments — enters its fifth week in U.S. District Court on yesterday.

Kelly is charged with violating the Hobbs Act by improperly taking $34,500 from Masiello & Associates, a Worcester architectural firm, while he was chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The former Oxford Democrat, now of Miami Beach, has denied any impropriety.

There have been hints that evidence would disclose — in matters unrelated to Kelly — that favors of some state bureaucrats were purchased through prostitutes.

Journalism Pulitzer Prizes awarded for the 65th year

NEW YORK — The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer was awarded the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service and The New York Times was cited for national reporting and commentary as the 65th Pulitzer Prizes in journalism were announced yesterday.

The Longview (Wash.) Daily News, with a circulation of 26,000, received a Pulitzer in local reporting for its coverage of the eruption of Mount St. Helens on May 18, 1980.

The Observer was cited for its series "Brown Lung: A Case of Deadly Neglect," dealing with the cotton dust breathed by more than 100,000 textile workers in the Carolinas.

Times reporter John M. Crewdson, Houston correspondent for the newspaper, won for more than 40 articles on illegal aliens and immigration problems. Dave Anderson of The Times was cited for his sports columns.

The Arizona Daily Star was awarded a Pulitzer for special local reporting for its investigation of the University of Arizona athletic department.

The Miami Herald won the award for international reporting for dispatches by Shirley Christian from Central America.

Awards for cartooning went to Mike Peters of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and for spot news photography to Larry C. Price of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star Telegram for photographs from Liberia.

The award for feature writing went to Janet Cooke of The Washington Post for her article about an 8-year-old heroin addict.

The Pulitzer for criticism was awarded to Jonathan Yardley of The Washington Star for his book reviews.

There was no Pulitzer awarded for editorial writing.

The feature photography award went to Taro M. Yamasaki of the Detroit Free Press for his pictures of Jackson State Prison in Michigan.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Definite sentencing bill will be expensive regardless of cuts

BOSTON — The King administration has made some adjustments to cut the cost of its proposed definite sentencing bill, but still "there is no question the expenditure is going to be substantial," a legal aide to the governor said yesterday.

Describing the measure as "the most sweeping change in the (state) criminal justice system in 100 years," Assistant Legal Counsel Dennis Curran said a final draft is nearly ready for the Legislature.

Curran, in an interview, said modifications have been made since Gov. Edward J. King announced the measure as part of a package of anti-crime bills last winter.

Following the announcement, an internal administration report concluded the bill could triple the prison population and cost more than $1 billion.

"There is no question the expenditure is going to be substantial in terms of prison space," although a new cost analysis based on a new draft is being made, Curran said.

One matter eliminated, he said, is a proviso requiring that separate sentences for "crimes done in tandem" be served one after the other, rather than both at the same time.

Haig presents Awards for Valor to former Iranian hostages

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on yesterday presented the State Department's Award for Valor to 54 former American hostages in Iran, praising them for perseverance under "exceptionally dangerous circumstances."

L. Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran at the time of the hostage-taking, accepted the award "with great humility on behalf of all my colleagues, conscious of the fact that acts of heroism and valor on the part of all the services represented here today take place often unrewarded and unnoticed."

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2.) Kefir is higher in B-vitamins and a liquid.
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Attention
STUDENTS

The Textbook Annex will begin returning unsold textbooks to publishers on April 15, 1981.

Be sure of your textbook requirements for the remainder of the semester to ensure that you have the books you need.

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Located in the Physical Plant Building

Project aims at dorm energy reduction

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

***Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series on energy that will appear from time to time in the* Collegian.**

Concerned students at the University of Massachusetts are designing a pilot project to save energy and make dormitory living more comfortable through energy conservation.

The fledgling Energy Conservation Project Office, located in John F. Kennedy Tower in the Southwest Residential Area was formed last fall. The group is working with Energy Conservation Coordinator Barry Simon on ways to cut down energy use.

The project received a $2,000 grant from the Housing Office that will be used to experiment with energy-saving devices on four floors in Kennedy.

Project director Ron Arujo, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, said Kennedy was chosen for the project because of the active involvement of its housing staff, as well as because of the dorm's large size.

"If we can make it work here, it will work anywhere," said Arujo, a Kennedy resident. "We've got to make this a success so we can get an eventual campus-wide program off the ground," he said.

The project's plans for the funding have not been completed yet, but one aspect will have students installing automatic timers on light switches that will turn lights off after a specific amount of time.

Kennedy is heated by hot water forced through pipes, which then transfer the water's heat to metal radiator plates in the dormitory rooms and lounges.

Arujo said the 22-story dormitory does not have a full-time maintenance worker, and the temperature control system in the building is poorly maintained resulting in temperature variations.

There are two temperature controllers for the entire campus, and no funding available to educate people thoroughly on the heating systems, Simon said.

Arujo and the conservation office are conducting two colloquia this semester for Kennedy residents on the basics of heat flow, energy auditing and the potential use of weather stripping and other energy-saving devices.

Arujo also said the office will serve as a laison between students and Physical plant and as a research and training center.

Arujo is also forming a task force to act as a problem solving and referral unit for the dormitory. Trained task force members would be able to follow up residents' heating complaints and work to solve them, or pass them on to Physical Plant employees.

Drum and Dance Collective holds masterclass workshops in the SUB

Todd Rossi, an Amherst Public School teacher dances (lower right) as Betsy McGurk keeps the beat moving fast (lower left). Andrew Bloom, Mike Tiberio and Paul Toft (right) play a rhythm for an exotic dance (above). The five performers are members of the University of Massachusetts Drum and Dance Collective which has employed the services of a New York choreographer, Ida "Be Be" Capps, and a music director, Richard "Pablo" Landrum. They are running workshops on Traditional African/Afro-Cuban/Caribbean music and dance. Students and local educators took part in one of the workshops held Monday evening from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building. Each workshop consists of a drum master class and dance master class followed by a combined ensemble class. Bloom said there would be an additional workshop open to anyone on April 20 in the Commonwealth Room before the group gives a public performance.

Photos by Scott Burke

COMING ATTRACTIONS

By STEVE MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Space is not the final frontier: Science fiction sells. The third chapter in the *Star Wars* saga is in production. It's entitled *The Revenge of the Jedi* and deals with the final confrontation between Luke Skywalker and his father (gasp!) Darth Vader. And one of them *dies*! Any guesses? I'm not telling. Chronologically, this is part 6, ending the second of three proposed trilogies. After *Revenge* is completed, plans call for production to begin on the first trilogy which has to do with the trials and tribulations of a young Obi Wan Kenobi (Alec Guiness' role in *Star Wars*) and his friend, a young Darth Vader. After this, when I'm 64, the third part of the trilogy will be attempted. Nothing like planning in advance...Isaac Asimov's novel *I, Robot* is set to go at Warner Brothers, directed by Irvin (*The Empire Strikes Back*) Kirshner, from a script by science fiction author Harlan Elison...another "classic" SF novel is also going to be put onto film. Frank Herbert's *Dune* is nearing a long overdue completion at the hands of Dino (*King Kong*) De Laurentis. Let's hope he doesn't flub this one up...

Frodo Lives! Sort of: Excalibur is only the beginning in a deluge of mythical fantasy-oriented films. This summer will see the premiere of *Dragonslayer*, an epic tale of magic set in the fourteenth century. The story revolves around some central romance and features some special effects dragons and dragonets which are described as being "adorable." Yoda lives!...This coming Friday will see the release of *Caveman*, a "prehistoric slapstick comedy" starring comedian Ringo Starr and the beautiful Barbara Bach. Ringo plays a misfit caveman who has aspirations of being in a band someday...From novel to comics and now to film; director John Milius and crew are shooting *Conan* in Spain with Arnold Schwarzenegger in the title role and co-starring James Earl Jones and Max von Sydow. Staying true to its original form, Conan is being described as "a thief, a slayer of men, and finally a king among kings"...A sequel to Ralph Bakshi's animated version of Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* is planned to begin in summer 1981. But, given the slow animation processes, United Artists doesn't expect to have the sequel in theatres before mid-1983. Frodo sleeps?

Former Iranian political prisoner to speak tonight

A former Iranian political prisoner and anti-Shah activist will speak tonight at 8 in room E27 Machmer Hall on the benefits and problems of the first two years of the Iranian revolution.

Fatima Fallahi, 27, began her political activities while living in exile in the United States and returned to Iran just before the overthrow of the Shah. In June 1979, Fallahi and 13 other socilists were jailed for their political views.

Fallahi was sentenced to life imprisonment, but was freed in April 1980 as a result of an international defense campaign, and has worked since then as a writer for the socialist newspaper *Kargar*.

Collegian seminars to begin

Mandatory seminars for Collegian staff members will begin this week with a three-hour workshop on racism Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 168.

A seminar on anti-Semitism will be held on April 22, and a seminar on sexism will be given on April 27. Both will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in Campus Center 168.

Editor-in-chief Rob Stein said all staff members must attend one seminar and should sign up with him.

In other business, the Collegian elections will be held all day tomorrow in the office. All staff members are eligible to vote. Stein asked staffers to remember to vote!

Conference celebrates the black experience

F.C. WYSE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts and Amherst College has planned the 10th Annual Black Musician's Conference, which is scheduled to begin today. The conference celebrates the black experience in America, its revolutionary and far-reaching influence on the world today.

The unity of the social and the artistic, and the form and function of black culture is stressed within a comprehensive philosophy that will be represented throughout the week-long conference.

Groups that organized the conference are: The Duke Ellington Committee; Union Program Council Productions; The Institute of Afro-American Music; the Distinguished Visitors Program; The Amherst College Music Department; the Black Mass Communications Project; the Fine Arts Center, and the Northeast Area Government. The events scheduled for this week are:

Tuesday, April 14-

10:00 a.m.- Professor Roland Wiggins speaks on "Principles of Syntax in Afro-American Music" at Amherst College.

2:30 p.m.- Max Roach, Large Ensemble Clinic in the F.A.C. Rm. 36.

7:30 p.m.- Panel Discussion, "Jazz: Its Social, Economic Impact on Cultural and Educational Institutions," with Playthell Benjamin, J.R. Mitchell, Dr. Frederick Tillis in the Cape Cod Lounge at UMass

Wednesday, April 15-

12:20-Professor Archie Shepp will speak on "Revolutionary Concepts in Black Music" in the third floor of the New Africa House at UMass

2:30-Workshop with the Max Roach Group: Cecil Bridgewater-brass, Odeon Pope-saxophone, Calvin Hill-bass, in Rm. 150 in the F.A.C.

6 p.m.- Professor Copeland Master Class "Improvisation" in the Music and Art Building at Hampshire College

Thursday, April 16-

10:00 a.m.- Professor Roland Wiggins will speak on "Principles of Syntax in Afro-American Music" at Amherst College

11:30-Seniors Honors Recital- "Percussion in the African American Tradition," with Royal Hartigan and Brubbe Taylor in the Benzanson Recital Hall at the F.A.C.

Max Roach

2:30 p.m.- Max Roach Chamber Jazz Ensemble Critique in Rm. 150 at the F.A.C.

8:00 p.m.- CONCERT- MAX ROACH QUARTET. New Black Eagles in the F.A.C. UMass Admission $7,$6,$5- A benefit for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Friday, April 17-

12:20 p.m.- Professor Archie Shepp will speak on "Revolutionary Concepts in Black Music" in the 3rd floor of New Africa House.

4 p.m.- Workshop-Bob Stuart, french horn; John clark, tuba; Rm. 44 at the F.A.C.

8 p.m.- CONCERT- Bob Stuart, John clark, tuba, french horn duo in the Cape Cod Lounge at UMass.

For further information regarding the events contact Roberta Uno at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocasy (SCERA) or Leslie Harrison at the Third World Affairs office.

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Thursday April 16th
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★ Higher Education

Continued from page 1

chauvinism also pose a threat to society, Cole said. The conservative trend in America will show reversals in the gains recently won by women and minorities.

"As resources dwindle, there is a kind of knee jerk reaction to cut out those who have only recently arrived," Cole said.

Cutbacks jeopardize non-traditional students

"Higher education has always been geared to what we call the 'traditional' student," said Dale Melcher, of the Women's Studies program. "This traditional student has always been seen as white, middle-class, with SAT scores in the 500s, and in the top 10 percent of the high school graduating class."

Irma McLaurin-Allen, assistant director of admissions, said that higher education must commit itself towards non-white and other non-traditional students in the future, such as older, part-time and handicapped students.

"It is this constituency that holds the key to the continuation and future of public higher education," she said.

Melcher said there was much concern over special programs and their continued existence, adding that their futures depended on the University's committment to them.

"We must wait to see if these support systems and alternative forms of education will be forgotten, or integrated into the system," she said.

Liberal arts or Vocational Training?

A four-member panel that included two students questioned the future of liberal arts programs in Massachusetts in light of Gov. Edward J. King's emphasis on high technology.

Because the University and public education has turned from public interest to private interest, the concept of liberal arts could disappear, said Edward Considine, representative of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Considine, graduate student Greg Tarpinian, and Dr. Robert Costrell of the Economics Department, said the state's colleges and universities are dominated by people from the business community.

"Universities are the only (academic) institution devoted to knowledge for its own sake," said Costrell, adding the

Continued on page 6

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Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1981 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received through Office of Internships. Legal Assistants assist attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys.
Contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, for internship information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Monday, April 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

THE REVERAND JERRY FALWELL, PREACHING AT A BUDGET OF 60 MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, OPPOSING FREE-CHOICE IN ABORTIONS AND THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT, AND SUPPORTING "ANYTHING THAT RELATES TO THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THIS COUNTRY."
MATERIAL WEALTH IS GOD'S WAY OF REPAYING THOSE WHO PUT THE MILITARY...ER.. I MEAN JESUS... FIRST IN THEIR HEART.
HOLY BIBLE
SCHICK '81

The double edge of spring

Spring is here! No doubt this will be a time of celebration for UMass—frisbees, Florida tans and spring concerts. But there is so much more to think about: papers are due, finals are coming up and incompletes lurk in the distance. With joy there is sorrow. We can enjoy the beauty of spring but we must also face the struggles.

This double edge of spring moves through other parts of the world too—Somalia, Zambia, Nicaragua and many other impoverished regions. There is joy and there is sorrow. Many face the misery of a spring famine. The winter food supply is depleated and the next harvest is months away. Each day many of these people wonder where their next meal will come from. It is only in the planting of the crops and a hope for the harvest that these people find joy. Their struggle is great and the stakes are high. There is so much to do and so few resources to which they have access.

As students we have an abundance of resources and strengths to complete our own "educational planting" and we have hope in looking towards the harvest of graduation. We also have resources to help many hunger stricken nations and people find their own strength. On Thursday, April 16th the UMass Hunger Task Force in conjunction with Oxfam America is sponsoring a campus fast.

In participating in the fast we can share our own resources with others in a significant and worthwile way. By signing up for the fast with the cashier in your dining commons and skipping your evening meal on April 16 you will become part of a resource which last year sent over $8000 for hunger relief and food development to Nicaragua and Cambodia. If you are not on the meal plan you can be a part of this resource by fasting on the 16th and donating the money saved to Oxfam or the UMass Hunger Task Force.

Spread the word. People are hungry!

Diane E. Elwyn and members of the UMass Hunger Task Force

Letters

No April Fool's here

It is shocking to consider how close to the truth the **Collegian** April Fool's satire was concerning the Rhetoric exemption results. Hundreds packed into Mahar Auditorium several weeks ago to attempt, some for the first time, some for the fourth or fifth, to place out of this mandatory requirement. It seems a bit odd that only a handful were granted first semester credit and fewer both semester's credit. Apparently, there seems to be something wrong with the criteria, those evaluating, or possibly the standards of the Rhetoric Department. It takes a big department to admit that they possibly were wrong and would consider changing various aspects to improve the program.

By not exempting all students who honestly qualify for exemption is an insult. Harboring those students in these classes unnecessarily is a waste of their time and other students who truly need help. By keeping so many students in the program, does this supply graduate students, teacher's assistants, and professors employment which would not necessarily be available otherwise? If this is even partially true, is this being fair to UMass students?

Education is too important to spend time locked into a course just to pay someone else's salary. The Five College Area offers many good experiences and courses for students that could prove more rewarding than Rhetoric. I think this is of major concern to many at the University of Massachusetts and feel as though careful consideration for the improvement of the present system for exemption and course expectations should be carefully reviewed.

Michele Stein
Southwest

Clean up your act

As a graduating senior I am still shocked and appalled by the conduct of the so-called students who eat at Berkshire dining commons. I have worked there for six semesters. The childish behavior consists of leaving used trays on the table, or putting them on the floor, also of smearing potatoes on the table and windows. Further examples are rampant also. Many students are rude to the ladies. I even saw one threaten the cashier. She had simply done her job by taking a mealbook from someone who didn't own it.

My question is, Why? What is the reason for this absurd behavior? The "student" must have threatened the cashier because he had the "right" to use someone else's book. The students who go out of their way to leave a mess are beyond my comprehension. The ones who can't take the time to bring their trays to the conveyor belt must have bigger worries on their mind.

The idea behind this letter was given to me by this very letter column. People are concerned with El Salvador, Afghanistan, and the Moral Majority. My suggestion is that a little more direct action being taken on the homefront. If everybody brought their tray up to the conveyor and put their paper waste in the barrel, the dining commons would be a lot nicer and cleaner place to be, the workers could go home 20 minutes earlier and you students would all save some money. If you smiled and said hello to one of the ladies serving your meal, you'd probably get one back.

Believe me, I know, they are beautiful people doing a dreary job. They could all use a lift just like you and me. Please, before worrying about Poland, worry about your small but significant part of the world.

Karl Gartland
Sunderland

Lecture was biased

This past Friday night, April 10, I attended a lecture on scientific creationism vs. evolution. I found the lecture very interesting, and at times very frustrating.

I was curious to see how the speaker would deal with the theory of evolution and support his belief of scientific creationism. When speaking about evolution, clear and correct evidence was omitted and, instead, questionable data was presented. Thus, a very biased lecture was presented to the audience.

Concluding the lecture and slideshow presentation, the speaker stated, and pointed out in writing, that evolutionists do not believe in God. To me, that statement was not thought through carefully. I think it not only offended me but others in the audience. This assumption, that evolutionists do not believe in God, should have been researched carefully before it was stated in public. One should support one's views, but to distort the opposing view so obviously doesn't seem to be the most professional way to present material.

Gretchen Barrie
Sunderland

Destruction says nothing

I am a student presently enrolled in the Orchard Hill 190R "Race, Class, and Social Change" course here at UMass. One of the requirements of this course is to keep up a bulletin board displaying material concerning racism and social change. My particular bulletin board is located on the fourth floor of Brown in the Sylvan Residential Area. Recently, my bulletin board was vandalized and scrawled with racist graffiti and a large portion of the material was burned. One week later, the new material I had displayed on the bulletin board was torn down.

Destruction to personal property and university property is no way to make a statement. Obviously, the people who are responsible for this vandalism do not know how to vent their aggression and insecurity in a constructive manner. I would like to suggest that they enroll in the above named course so that they too may gain valuable knowledge concerning racism and social change. This course will provide them with a better understanding of a subject which they apparently know nothing about.

Dawn Lemire
Sylvan

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Student Commencement Speaker

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Bryan C. Harvey
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Application deadline is
April 15, 1981

More information is available on Tips Tape #1506 (545-1540)

IDB TIPS

★ *Higher Education*—

Continued from page 4

influence of the technology firms could eliminate this tradition.

Dr. Loren Baritz, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said there was no guarantee that UMass would not turn out to be a producer of high technology people, but that there were no outside interests that made budgeting decisions within the University.

"The high tech or business roundtable is not in control of budgeting—we are," Baritz said. "It's not important who governs (the University), but how they govern."

Long-range plans uncertain

Candyce Carlon, Academic Affairs Committee member, said Koffler's long-range plans failed to clarify a proposed five college resource program and excluded undergraduate involvement completely.

"My major objection is in the document's passivity in not calling for a collective interest in planning," Carlon said. "Whose interests will be reflected in decisions made by faculty and staff or the Board of Regents?"

"We don't know what's going to happen with long range planning," said Cathleen Linn, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, "they aren't making any progress reports so we can't keep a check on it."

"In the past we have neither paid attention to planning of what we are, what we were or what we will be," she said. "The reality that frightens us is that the money has dried up and some of us don't believe it is coming back," said Esther Terry, member of the planning group.

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Newslines...

Mars topic of film

A 3-D movie of the surface of Mars will be shown today in Campus Center 803. The pictures were taken by the Viking I lander last year with special color filters on television cameras. There will be showings at 10:10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:20, 1:25, 2:30 and 3:35 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Pioneer Valley L-5 Society. Donations for the Viking fund will be accepted before each show. 3-D glasses will be provided.

Author to speak

Annie Dillard, author of *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*, will be reading from her work at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the Alumni House at Amherst College.

Slide show offered

Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media will show the *Women Against Pornography* slide show tonight at 7:30 in the McConnell Auditorium at Smith College. Admission is free.

★ *Riots*

Continued from page 2

violence in Northern Ireland and labor confrontations in Britain.

The weekend street battles in an area populated largely by West Indian immigrants, were the worst racial violence since non-white immigration from Britain's former colonies began in 1948.

A police helicopter hovered over Brixton's debris-strewn streets — quiet early yesterday night apart from the sounds of workmen repairing or boarding up shop fronts of 120 damaged buildings. British newspapers compared the devastation with that done by Nazi bombers during the Blitz of World War II.

Police, accused by community leaders of sparking the violence through "heavy-handed tactics," patroled in pairs, while truck loads of reinforcements kept to side streets of the racially mixed district.

Damage was estimated at about $2.2 million, much of it from fire that spread when firemen were turned away by the rampaging mobs which also attacked ambulances. Scotland Yard said 146 police were injured.

Right-winger Enoch Powell, a member of Parliament who last month predicted racial "civil war" in Britain, declared yesterday: "In view of the prospective future increase in the relevant (non-white) population, you have seen nothing yet." Powell is a member of the Official Unionist Party, one of several Northern Ireland Protestant parties.

Several right-wing legislators in the ruling Conservative Party called for an end to nonwhite immigration and urged the 1.9 million non-whites in Britain be returned to the former colonies and other countries from which they emigrated.

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Graduate Position Available

The Office of Planning and Budget has a position available for a graduate student interested in part-time employment this summer and a 20 hour per week assistantship the following academic year.

Duties include assisting with the preparation of campus budgets, and collecting and maintaining financial data.

Applicants should enjoy working with numbers and have the patience for detail.

Interested graduate students should submit a letter of application and/or resume by April 24, 1981 to:

Ann Thompson
Office of Planning & Budget, 304 Whitmore

S.G.A. Student Attorney General

Applications are now available for the position of S.G.A. Attorney General.

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*Only for eat-in customers with college I.D.

Pizza Hut®
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HOLD ON. I'LL SEE IF HE'S HERE.
HEY, MARK?
WHAT'S UP, ZONK?
YOU AREN'T BY ANY CHANCE SUPPOSED TO BE BARTENDING AGAIN AT THE REUNIONS TODAY, ARE YOU?
OH, NO... DAMN! I LOST TRACK OF THE TIME!
C'MON, KID! THE GUYS ARE WAITING!
BE RIGHT WITH YOU, SIR. LET ME JUST GET MY COAT!
51
4/14
B.Trudeau

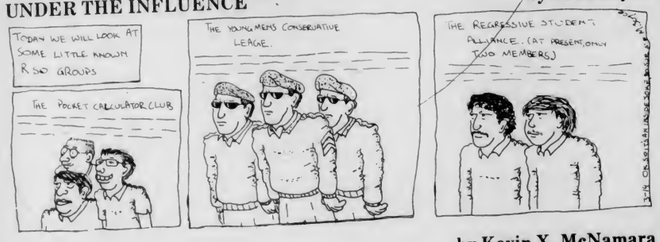
NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GRUFF... THE ANGRY-FILLED ADOLESCENT... IS STRIKING UP AN AMAZING CONVERSATION WITH THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTION!
LIKE...HI. LIKE.
HOW OLD ARE YOU?
LIKE... ABOUT 21. LIKE.
G-YACK!
GUIDERA
YOU STUPID GINK! YOU MADE HER SPIT OLD MILWAUKEE OUT HER NOSE!!
SOP IT COULDA BEEN UTICA CLUB! ACCOUNT YOUR BLESSINGS.

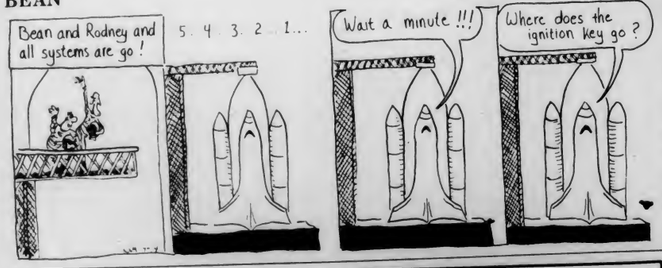
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce


TODAY WE WILL LOOK AT SOME LITTLE KNOWN R&B GROUPS
THE POCKET CALCULATOR CLUB
THE YOUNG MEN'S CONSERVATIVE LEAGUE.
THE REGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE. (AT PRESENT, ONLY TWO MEMBERS)

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	O	B	S		C	U	B		L	E	A	S	E	
A	N	N	E		E	L	I	T	E		G	I	L	D
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P	O	I	N	T		M	E							
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A	R	I	A		R	O	N	A						
S	H	E	A	R		T	R	I	N	I	T	Y		

WEATHER

Today rain spreading east and windy. Highs 50 to 60. Rain ending early tonight followed by clearing. Windy and cool with lows in the 30s. Tomorrow sunny with highs in the 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Rt. 9 Amherst
Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE
TUESDAY
BEER NIGHT
25c Drafts 75c Bottles
Wed. 50c Drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
50c - 75c - $1.00
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

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TREK, SUNTOUR
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PUBLISHER NEEDS ON-CAMPUS CONSULTANT
We are looking for a faculty member or spouse, graduate student or administrative person who would like to supplement present income with a second career in college textbook publishing.
The role is one of public relations. The prerequisites are relationships and familiarity with the academic community. We will provide you with the skills and knowledge about textbook publishing.
We are a 63-year-old publishing house with many authors already on campus. The person filling this position would consult with on campus faculty members about the unique aspects of our NEW DIMENSION Group as well as provide a liaison with our traditional publishing groups. Your inquiry is completely confidential so send a letter and resumè . . . to . . .
Mark Fellstad
116 Ardmore #6
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 642-1497

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

Puffton 3 bdrm epartment summer sublet w/fall option call after 5 PM 549-2785

AUDIO

Sony M-203 micro-cassette tape recorder quality super tiny new $75.00 or BO 549-1323

AUTO FOR SALE

Javelin 68 body good, engine needs work but runs OK $200 549-6534

VW 69 for parts runs best offer 256-8253 new tires shocks

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

1971 Dodge Charger good condition best offer call Pert 665-7195

1971 Volvo station wagon, high mileage call 367-2182 evenings

TIRES FOR SALE 4 HR-78-15 Dunlop steel belted radials. Excellent condition $150 Call Pete 549-6410

1973 Dodge Ven runs good many extras $1500. Call Mike 546-5344

69 Musteng good condition 500 or BO 546-4893

Toyota 600 '71 low miles good cond. $650. Call Jim 253-9233

Calif. 1969 Toyota Corona, 4-door, no rust, exc. int., runs well, $800, 584-2584, eves & wkends

VW 411 72 74K runs but needs some work solid body good interior Steve 253-9328

'69 Chev. Van 6-cyl. (camper) L. rear damaged in accident BO 253-7216 Rob

BEG, BORROW, OR CHEAP

I need to beg, borrow or rent or buy cheep a pick-up or van for use in summer archaeological project. Call Elisp at 545-0696 or 549-5382

CALCULATOR

TI59 w/printer extra software BO one year old 665-4197 Eric

COLLEGE GRADS

•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Methematics •Neturel Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DIG IT

Do you live in the vicinity of Natick, MA? Would you like to do some archaeology this summer? Volunteers needed. Please call Elise at 545-0696 or 549-5382

ENTERTAINMENT

The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a film night, Tues. April 14 8 PM Thompson 104.. Featuring "Greetings from Washington DC", a work in progress documenting the national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights of 1979. Also "I'm Not From Here" & "Greta's Girls" by film maker Greta Schiller. Admission $1.50. Call PGA at 545-0154 for info.

Soundsystem Mics echo elec piano ideal for coffeehouses bands loud partys call Jim 546-5255

EXCHANGE IN OREGON

Semester begins October first. Driving X-country September. Interested? Call 6-8590

EXPERIENCE ROLLING GREEN

Rolling Green. Summer sublet, Jun-Aug POOL, FURNISHED, rent negotiable, 2 bdrm. Call 253-9431 or 546-4715

$40 FINDER'S FEE

Need unfurnished rental house 4+ bedrooms year minimum. 586-8968 (Kerri) or (collect) 1-568-4304

$50 FINDER'S FEE

$50! Looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house for summer '81 to '82 call 546-4377 keep trying

FOR RENT

4 bedroom houses Amherst-Northampton $475-600 plus utilities, for June and continued occupancy. Call 584-3428 between 5:30 -6:30 pm only. Skibiski Realtors Northampton

FOR SALE

Peavey PA 100, new on warranty, microphone Guild Starfire guitar 546-5998

KAYAK - Hyperform exc. cond. with air bags & paddle no patches $350. or best offer. Also: ice ax 80cm $30, potters kick wheel $125, antique cubby hole oak desk $160 or BO 549-1094 evenings

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

2 2-drawer filing cabinets, exc. cond, $75 each, both for $125, or best offer. Call Tracy 665-7557

Frye Boots men's 8½ prime condition $75.00 665-4213

Motorcycle 1976 Eisinore MT250. On-off. Excellent condition 1800 miles. $650.00 Ask for Pat at 268-7929

For Sale: "Cartier" Watches - All styles, colors, tanks. These copies are guaranteed. $45. 546-6192.

FOUND

1 set of keys found at Smith College a wk before Spring Break call 256-0639 keep trying

Found bracelet describe and claim call 549-6518 Lynn

Found Charm describe and claim. call Lynn 549-6518

Found: Money in lower Central 6-9339

GRATEFUL DEAD

$2 for the Dead Come to the Hatch Friday April 24 featuring Raka-Disc

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name and phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002

Work 12 hours per week Earn up to $100.00 Car and ambition necessary. Write: Placement Director, PO Box 41 Easthampton, Ma. 01027 List Name, Address, Telephone Number

Need person to copy notes 3.00/hr call Cheryl 549-6882

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people Also a person to supervise a dairy bar For an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

$$$$$$ Summer Jobs: CAPE COD. Thousands of positions must be filled NOW in Restaurants, Motels, Shops and more. Enjoy summer at the CAPE. For Job/Living information, send $1.00 to the regional representatives at: CAPE JOB Placement/PO Box 1028/Amherst, MA 01004.

Help Wanted for Fall Semester. The Collegian Graphics Dept. needs 4-6 people to do advertising production. Learn e variety of graphics skills. Experience not necessary. Come by CC rm 105 between 9 am and 3 pm to pick up your application.

INSTRUCTION

Celculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Pleese return my gold neckchein lost Fridey $$megareward offered. Bill 546-4889

Tigers eye, gold & pearl beeded bracelet. Great sentimental valuel Please return!! Reward Shari 6-9030

Woman's Quartz Wetch Vic Main -Triangle Sts. 4/7. Reward. PLEASE! 256-8771 Late

Lost golden hexagonal watch between Worcester DC's and C.C. great sentimental value. Reward awarded. Call Michelle 546-5799

Missing UMass Book Bag - plastic typr from Annex. Contains important books and articles. If found please contact: Susan Weldon, 256-8235, 58 N.East St #4-4, Amherst or: 545-2255/Regional Planning Department

1979 MOTOBECANE SUPER MIRAGE

Black and red, 25 in. Blackburn rack, Zepal pump, Christophe toeclips, red Cannondale touring bags. Used 1 year A-1 condition $250 or best call Alex 6-8579

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 Fantastic mileage, great for around town. $450 or BO (Helmet inclu) Call 549-3833 evenings

1976 KZ-400 exc running cond. touring seat, pull back bars, and much more Dave 253-3654

1978 Suzuki GS1000E mint condition low miles try early morning 253-3822

NATURAL RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE

•Agriculture •Gen Farming •Animal Husbendry •Dairy, Poultry •Neturel Resources •Fisheries •Forestry •Range Management •Engineering •Structural/Weter Res. •Irrigation/Hydrology Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. - Stop by the Amherst Romm, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7

EUROPE: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out Call Ann 253-5066

Happy Belated twenty second Birthday Paul White from Jane

Di - 1st down 3 yds to go! You're the best - I love ya! Shell

Porch Day - Coming soon to 2F. Muey - Beware!

Theres a WHAT in your WHERE! Find out April 16 Mahar Auditorium

PERSONALS

Old-Pres Aid owes you a drink and dinner for a job well done - New Pres

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811 Tues April 14 8-10 PM

Tennis Partner Wanted every afternoon and available weekends time negotiable intermediate level or above get in shape for summer call Lucy 549-0224

Pete - We're late as usual - Happy Birthday anyway. Best wishes from your barnyard friends. PS Cute Butt!

SEE LITTLE BIG MAN starring DUSTIN HOFFMAN Wednesday April 15 630 - 75c 9 and 1130 - $1.00

Important GUILD meeting TONIGHT!! 7 pm Stockbridge Room 114 Be There!!

Well Jo, First time for everything eh? Watch out for the ears next time Bopping at the Wall - All at 61 Gray St

TO MY TELEPHONE SWEETIE - Your voice my dear, is so divine, To see you in person would REALLY be fine, Just give me your name, address and phone, And then maybe we can meet alonel Glen from the 14th.

Hawker I love you for your nose Happy Birthday Love, Tracey

RIDE WANTED

NYC Port Authority Staten Island preferably share expenses April 17 Donna 66566

Ride needed to NYC for two on Fri 4/17 will share $ 6-7077 Helene

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Boston on Thursday April 16 Will share expenses Call Diane at 546-5429 keep trying

Ride wanted! To Washington DC Easter weekend Thurs or Fri April 16 or 17 will share $ Desparate! Please call after 6 pm Debbie 665-4305

ROOM WANTED

Meie w/dog looking for room in house in Amherst area wanted immediately 549-5811

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Vilage own room in 3 bed apt **availebie immedietely** Cathy 549-1546

Femeie roommate wanted for fall semester Brittany Manor on bus route call 253-7160

Two femele roommates wanted to share townhouse apt in Southwood for next year Reasonable rent, good company! Nancy 6-8404 Cathy 6-8456

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bdrm apt in Brit Manor on bus rte AC pool 253-9698 after 5 pm

Puffton Village i need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share if you want a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available

Own room in apt with grad Cliffside, pool, busline. Prefer older student or other grad 665-7733, messages through 5-0194 summer, fall option

Furn bedrm in 3 bedrm apt ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt F pre. inexpensive 549-4949

SERVICES

Experienced Typist Available Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 546-6439

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER IN PUFFTON

SUMMER SUBLET - PUFFTON VILLAGE furnished apt. w/pool, tennis courts, air cond., dishwasher, on bus route, half mile from campus $235, 549-3677 or call Kathy or Carla at the Collegian 549-3500

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, **average student earns $2200** for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on busroute. $122including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, are you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each Southern and Southwestern state. For a free brochure write: E.O.C., Box 301, Rehoboth, MA 02769

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village rent negotiable with Fall option 253-7330

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

2 bedrrom apt in Townhouse for the summer w/fall option, air condition call 549-4063

Half mile from campus Presidential Apts 2 bedroom summer sublet/fall option A/C rent negotiable 549-5532

★ Shuttle

Continued from page 2

runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight whose problems were minor and triumphs big.

For touchdown day, the forecast at the lakebed landing strip calls for clear skies and little wind. "That's ready made to order," said Shuttle Control. "Sounds good," Young said.

Because two of the shuttle's heat resistant tiles were missing and a dozen damaged on the top of the spacecraft, the Air Force took high resolution photographs of the more sensitive underside of the ship as it passed over Hawaii.

A source said the Air Force pictures showed the underside tiles were apparently all in place. However, NASA officials said clouds obscured the view and the photographic results were inconclusive. They said specialists had studied video and long-lens photography of the shuttle's launch and found no damage to the critical tiles.

"We are very interested in understanding what went on, but there is still no concern," said spokesman Charles Redmond. "If you define a major problem as one where we think there might be danger to the lives of the crew members, no, this doesn't come anywhere near being a major problem."

Hippity-hop your way into someone's heart with an Easter Card!

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"Head Master & Paul LaBonne proprietor, 20 years experience

2 bedroom furnished apt on bus rt avail. 6/1-8/31 pool great location $250 call Mike or Will 253-5629

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

W/Fall option 2 bdrm bus route, pool, tennis courts, rent $280 all util incl 665-3951

2 bedroom apt in Townehouse comlex summer sublet with fall option $250 a mo call 549-3833

Summer sublet Townehouse apt 3 bdrooms cable, HBO, AC, furnished bus route call anytime 549-4377 BO

Summer sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

One bedroom apt Puffton June 1 – Aug 31 fall option possibility 549-5941

Two bedroom apt furnished for summer sublet ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6

Summer sublet w/Fall option Brandywine 1 bdrm sunny all day $300 includes gas hotwater heat AC & pool Perfect for couple! Call eves 549-6038

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Puffton apt nicely furnished w/pool & tennis courts. We will cut price. Call Ron at 549-5235 or Jeff at 545-3500

Summer sublet one bedroom Brandywine for 1 or 2 females, June 1 - Aug; pool, A/C 549-6876, 584-9184 anytime

Nice room furnished townhouse apartment part of rent paid Sue 549-6338

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

CHEAP! 2 bedroom for the summer in Townhouse, A/C, best offer 549-4063

Puffton large room in 3 bedroom avail for summer, pool, tennis, air conditioned, bus. rent negotiable 549-3607

Summer Sublet w/Fall option Puffton Village 1 bdrm $235/month call 549-6970

Several rooms in North Amherst house for July/August close to campus, bus rent is cheap 549-4727

Southwood Summer Sublet 2 bedrrom, furnished w/pool, tennis, rent neg 253-9238

CANINE! Need two people for master bedroom, Cliffside Apt. less than $100 each/Fall option 665-2242

Furnished Townehouse Apt June 1 Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-5995

Summer sublet one bedroom Southwood terms negotiable call 253-9269 nights

June - August 2 br Southwood furnished w-AC pool on BR rent neg 256-8824

Summer sublet w/fall option in South Deerfield house. On bus route. 1 bedroom available 100$ & electric 665-2988

Furnished 2 bedrrom summer sublet Pool AC on bus route call 549-4747

Summer sublet Pres Apt 2 bedroom furnished AC C.TV ¼ mile to campus $250 month 549-5389

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village fall option bus route $122/mo negotiable 256-8700

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Village rent neg 253-2417

Northempton big 4 bedrm apt near Main St and bus route low rent call 586-5288

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option cheap 2 bdrm $260/mos pool AC call 665-3013

Summer/fall option N. Amherst 1 bdr $150 sec $220 mo after 5 PM 549-6972

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

Summer sublet fall option two bedroom Cliffside Apartments, bus route, overlooks pool, tennis courts 245/mo or BO 665-7127

Summer sublet three bedroom apt in Puffton furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House avail summer pos fall opt 5½ bdrms on bus rte furnished Hadley 584-2132

1 or 2 femeles wented for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

Apt to sublet Brandywine 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 549-5871 or 586-0332

Cliffside 6/1 - 9/1 2 bdrm pool, tennis, bus rte, util incl $195! 546-5559

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village 256-0398 util incl

Women for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

Summer sublet with fall option large room in 3 bedroom apt in Squire Village Sunderland close to bus rent negotiable call 545-0329 (Purna) or 665-7195 (Rabi)

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland partially furnished AC dishwasher bus route reduced rates for summer 665-7569

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS, WITH OPTION. $180. MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Beautiful 3 bedroom hse 1 mile from campus near bus rte fall option furnished call 256-0639

Furnished 2 bedrm apt close to cmps cable/AC rent neg. 549-1752

Two people wanted to shere three bedroom apt in Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option call 549-1616

One bedrm Cliffside apt availa6/1 fall op, bus rte. pool, tennis, 665-2239

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt in Brandywine $250/month furnished, AC, pool 546-4678

Sunny summer sublet in Sunderland 1 or 2 females wanted, own room or share. Rent negotiable 665-7715

Sublet Southwood 1 or 2 bdrm Townhouse, pool/bs rt/fall opt, rent neg after 5 256-8610

1 bedroom in Swiss Village apt for summer sublet Rent $85/month, includes utilities call Marlene, 256-6101

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm $255 utilities included 549-0803

Summer sublet rooms in a 5 bedroom house on bus route ½ mi from campus back yard and garage 549-1867

Three bedroom Rolling Green apt for summer subleasing by bedroom or whole apt $75 per room or $200 for apt or BO call 549-5132 or 549-0339 for more info

Three bedroom townehouse Southwood furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

Furnished 1 bedroom apt on campus, rent $210 util includ married couples only 549-4676

Two bdrm Southwood bus route, pool, tennis courts rent neg 253-7943

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Two bedroom apt Brandywine North Amherst furnished air cond pool rent neg. phone 549-5416

Britteny Manor apt for rent with Fall option call 253-2592

One bedroom apertment to sublet June 1 to August 1 fall option 549-8423

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt pool tennis bus rte 300 neg 256-0358

1 bdrm apr pool, tennis cts, AC, on bus route, neg 665-3495

1 bdrm in specious Amh Ctr 2 bedrm apt avail June 1 - Aug 31 150/mo 256-6048

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PC knocks off spikers

RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

They were undefeated in the league. They were seeded first. They had great practices all week. They were psyched.

The men's varsity volleyball team had everything going for it but was knocked out of the New England Collegiate Volleyball Tournament in the first round of single elimination to Providence College 18-20 and 16-14 Sunday at Princeton.

The Spikers were down 14-2 in the first game, starter Kevin Russell sprained his ankle, and they obviously weren't playing to their potential.

The Minutemen slowly crawled out from under Providence's sneakers and caught up but just couldn't grasp the win by losing two.

"We didn't take the team seriously," coach Al Morel said. "They used off-beat shots, spiked the ball hard, and we just weren't able to adapt."

Providence, ecstatically proud after its first UMass victory, brought their enthusiasm on the court with them and again spiked their way to a narrow margined win.

Morel said it was unfortunate that it was single elimination. "I think we would have come back," he said.

His team contains Pat Ryan, who was voted best collegiate volleyball player in New England. The spikers finished last season, their third in existence, 12-4.

Two UMass varsity and two JV players were chosen to participate in the All-Star game April26 at B.C. Co-captains Ryan and Mark Farrante will represent the varsity and freshman Peter Berwald and J.V. Captain Barry Malloy will play for the J.V.'s.

The spikers will face Harvard, (2nd in New England) in Cambridge tomorrow at 7 pm.

Rugby has winning weekend

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Club pulled off another weekend of decisive victories over the Worcester Rugby Football Club and Bridgewater State College, at Worcester, Saturday.

The impressive win of the day was the 9-3 victory of the UMass D side over Bridgewater's A side. UMass' D side completely controlled the ball game even though Bridgewater had the better ball players. "Bridgewater never saw the ball," said advisor Doc Laurence. "It was a game of keep away."

The Minutemen's A side pulled off a 21-6 victory against Worcester.

Laurence and his men did not use any new piece of strategy to down Worcester: "We played our usual kind of game, using our speed," said Laurence.

"Our forwards won the game. They dominated the game which was surprising because we were just hoping to run them," said Laurence.

The other big wins of the day were the 27-9 UMass B side victory over Worcester and the Minutemen's C side 26-0 victory over Bridgewater.

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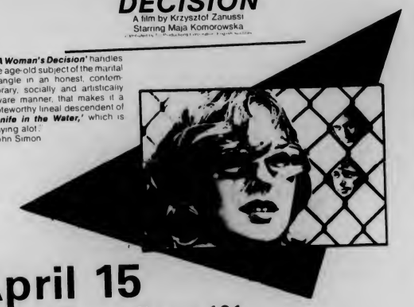
"A Woman's Decision" handles the age-old subject of the marital triangle in an honest, contemporary, socially and artistically aware manner, that makes it a noteworthy lineal descendent of *'Knife in the Water,'* which is saying alot.
John Simon



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For further information including registration and location of events contact Dept. of Afro-American Studies 545-2751 Sponsored by Fine Arts Council.

Sports

Fifth in the country

Gorillas still unbeaten

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Senior tri-captain Chris Corin led the Gorilla attack squad with five goals and two assists and was closely followed by Skip Vosburgh with two goals and three assists as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, recently ranked fifth in the country, had no trouble downing the Eagles of Boston College yesterday 14-6.

Head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas went into yesterday's contest two notches up from last week's National Coaches' Lacrosse poll into the fifth slot, after wins over Rutgers and Hobart.

"It's very nice—I'm really pleased for the team," Garber said. "But we still have two-thirds of the season ahead with some tough opponents. The ranking that really means anything is the one that comes out on May 15 (final rankings)."

With the win over BC, the Gorillas are still undefeated, and have five wins behind them including an early-season upset over Cornell.

In the first quarter of play yesterday afternoon in front of a Boyden crowd of about 2000, the Gorillas shut down the Eagles' offense allowing them to see action for a grand total of two minutes. BC managed just four shots on net to UMass' 18. Vosburgh started the scoring off on a pass from attackman Jim Weller. Corin put his first in the net at 4:36 with the assist going to tri-captain Peter Schmitz.

Schmitz, a midfielder, had one goal and two assists yesterday, his goal coming early in the second quarter to break the tie and start the Gorillas on a streak of seven unanswered goals that lasted for two full periods.

UMass' faceoff master Tom Walters won control of the ball, and flipped a pass to Vosburgh. Vosburgh fed Schmitz who was running at a full clip towards the net and who took the ball and slammed it past BC goalie Pete Colombo who saw 51 Mass shots on net through the course of the game.

Junior attackman Morgan Mohrman contributed two goals to the streak, combining with both Vosburgh and Schmitz. Vosburgh, a senior attacker, outhustled all BC defenders yesterday scooping a total of 13 ground balls.

"From an execution point of view, it was one of our poorest games," Garber said. "We didn't throw, catch or scoop well at all. But the effort was super good-nobody quit."

"It was pretty much a sloppy game," Schmitz said, "we expected to play alot better.

"We haven't really peaked yet," he continued. "As long as we can play a little better every game, by Syracuse we'll be all set."

Tomorrow, the Gorillas travel to Brown University looking for their sixth straight win. "It will be a very tough game," Garber said. "For the past three out of six years it's been Brown vs. UMass for the New England championship. It's always been a big rivalry."

It will be the first road trip for the Minutemen who will be home again on April 25 to host the University of New Hampshire.

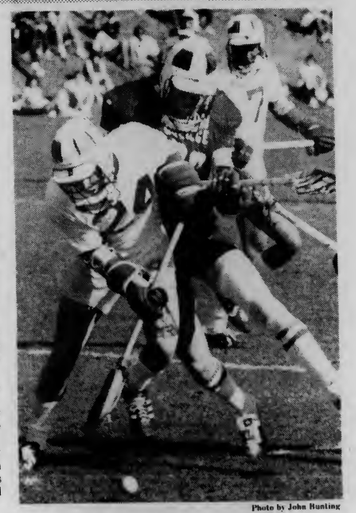

Photo by John Hunting

Tim Cutler, UMass attack, battles a Boston College defender for the ball in yesterday's 14-6 UMass lacrosse win.

Photo by Vince DeWitt

Catching some rays...drinking beer...and watching the Gorillas.

Mittwomen sweep Chiefs

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

On the combined pitching efforts of Kathy O'Connell, Karen Poirier, and Allyson Rioux, the women's softball team swept a doubleheader from the Springfield College Chiefs, 2-1 and 7-3.

The victory raised the Mittwomen's record from 5-3 on the season, while Springfield College dropped to 7-3.

UMass coach Elaine Marasco described her team's performance as "terrific." "They all played extremely well today," she said.

In the first game, the Chiefs out hit the mittwomen six hits to UMass' five, but three costly errors by Springfield nullified their chance for a win.

In the second inning, thirdbaseman Chris Coughlin made it to base on Chief thirdbaseman Linda Freeman's fielding error. Freeman committed another error allowing Maddie Mangini to get on base. Brenda Simmons replaced Coughlin on the base path and came home for UMass' first score of the afternoon.

Leading off in the third inning, O'Connell slammed a double to centerfield, Coughlin hit a single, and first baseman Fran Troy belted a double scoring Coughlin. UMass was leading 2-1 at the end of three innings.

Kathy O'Connell was the winning pitcher, while Karen Avery took the loss.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the mittwomen's offense exploded, scoring seven runs on nine hits. Allyson Rioux singled to start the first inning for UMass. Catcher Jacqueline Gaw's sacrifice bunt moved Roiux to second putting her in scoring position. With one out, centerfielder Brenda Simmons doubled down the third baseline scoring Rioux.

After a "pep" talk by Coach Marasco, the mittwomen came to life, scoring three runs in the fifth inning. With the aid of three Springfield errors, UMass took the lead 4-3.

UMass added three more runs in the sixth inning, with Denise Flemming, Michelle Eovine, and Mary Ann Lombardi all scoring.

Karen Poirier, who was the starting and winning pitcher for the mittwomen, was replaced by relief ace Rioux in the sixth inning. Rioux finished off the Chiefs, allowing only two baserunners in the remaining two innings.

The squad will face Westfield State this afternoon in a double header at NOPE fields. The game is slated to begin at 2:30.

The laxmen and their fans: A UMass phenomenon

Ken Lasker

Karl Hatton simply called it "unbelievable." Ray Cozzi said it got everyone "psyched" and played a "major role in our winning."

What these UMass lacrosse players were expressing and talking about was the growing phenomenon of UMass sports, and that is the tremendous support given to them by the student body. It seems, quite simply, to have grown into a happening to go out to lacrosse games and have a really good time of it.

It is evident while attending these contests that the fact that the Gorillas are ranked fifth nationally does not necessarily constitute the main reason for the large turnouts. The four thousand or so fans who attend home games regularly are drawn not only by the team's success but by the atmosphere that prevails on the hill.

A parade of coolers pour through the open gates and the sun, pouring directly onto the sloped grandstand, blends with and soothes the many light-headed spectators. It surely must be spring, and the sun-drenched viewing of UMass lacrosse has become a large part of that season for many in recent years.

UMass fans in all sports on this campus are enthusiastic no matter what the total number of spectators, and in lacrosse this is no different. What has really blossomed here, though, is the growing comraderie between player and fan. As someone yells, "Hey Wellah! This Bud's for you!", and lifts a "pounder" toward him, Jimmy Weller acknowledges the greeting with a wave of his stick. And who can forget the Cornell game, where the fans were going so crazy with their cheering and where the responding players were so dominating on the field that the entire team rushed towards the crowd in a cheering, roaring salute for the support.

And none of the laxmen diminish the role of the crowd in their success. Tri-Captain Paul Kinnane said, "The fans will not let us get down no matter what the score. Even in Connecticut we had fans helping us out." And Jimmy Weller, whose scoring and passing has ignited the crowd on numerous occasions agreed. "Even in the Hobart game when we were down five goals they never let up, they got us back. We love the support and wouldn't do as well without it. It seems that the bigger the crowd the more we get psyched."

Richard Garber in his twenty-seventh year as Head Coach of lacrosse here at UMass also acknowledges the boom in attendence. "Attendence has been good in recent years but," he points out, "this year is better." Coach Garber also appreciates the character of the crowd. "They are very positive to our team, even while we're behind, but what's important is that they aren't negative to other teams, like I hear (at) other places. There are no real obscenities heard at our home games."

And with each home game this tremendous character displayed by lacrosse fans on this campus becomes that much more of a force in the game itself. As Jimmy Weller mentions, half seemingly in reference to the state of mind of the crowd and half kiddingly, "We all get a nice high from the crowd. They really get us going."

It is questionable, with the growing popularity of the games, where there will be space (!) to seat an influx of new fans. The prevailing "high" that exists between the players and the spectators really makes one think of that. It seems "unbelievable" for a non-scholarship sport, (or any sport,) to have such a problem. But with the superior and exciting play of the Gorillas, mixing with the feeling of having a good time continuing, who knows where this phenomenon will lead?

In this atmosphere, the fan is a large part of the game. And whether becoming transfixed on the action itself or by providing its own halftime show just fooling around on the field, the blending of characters between the laxmen and their fans is really something else.

Roll on.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Wednesday, April 15, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 117

Regents postpone tuition hikes

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts Board of Regents, amid a jeering, shouting crowd of over 250 students at the State House yesterday, postponed their proposed tuition hikes for the Commonwealth's public higher education system.

The Regents, holding their second meeting since they assumed control of the system March 1, took three votes on amendments to the tuition increases.

After the first voice vote, students and community members outshouted the twelve voting regents.

Six Capital building police officers were called in after the Regents, operating under parliamentary procedure, refused to hear the students.

Three speakers, including two from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst who had submitted requests to speak 48 hours beforehand, told Regents their calculations were distorted and tuition increases would force students out of school.

When Regents chairman James Martin announced no further speakers would be heard before the vote, hisses and boos grew to shouts.

UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan warned the Regents of the "gentrification of public education," the increases would cause. Corrigan, representing the Council of Presidents of Public Colleges and Universities, said the council urged the Regents to consider the tuition hikes.

"We're not worried about losing the student body, we're worried about the composition of it," Corrigan said.

Corrigan also told the regents, "If tuition rises, state financial aid should also rise."

Larry Kocot, UMass/Amherst Student Government Association Co-president, told the regents their calculations were distorted.

"UMass is the ninth most expensive in the nation and also ranks 48th in terms of state spending," Kocot said.

A Regents memorandum issued this month, and cited by the Regents when proposing the tuition hikes, said that the cost of attending Massachusetts institutions is low compared to other public institutions nationwide.

Regents member Ray Strata said the figures were based on averages, but when looking a particular institution, discrepancies arose.

Ron Keefe, student advisor to the regents from UMass/Amherst, told regents, "The expected tuition revenues before you are neither accurate nor comprehensive...The only to guarantee access to low and middle income groups is to keep tuition low."

After students, enraged that they would not be heard, stood and faced the regents shouting, Chairman Martin called for order.

"These people are the reason you are here," one unidentifed woman said, adding, "You should allow them to speak."

Regents conceded and asked for a representative of the state colleges and community colleges.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

Ginger Southern, undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts at Boston shown here at yesterday's Regents meeting with her four-year old son, John.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

RAINY DAY DEMONSTRATION — Massachusetts' State colleges put aside any rivalries between them, as students joined together yesterday protesting the common problem of tuition increases. Tuition in Massachusetts has been raised six times since 1972.

Students confront Regents on mergers and tuition hikes

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—About 300 student representatives from state colleges and universities gathered in front of the state house yesterday to protest proposed tuition increases under consideration by the University of Massachusetts Board of Regents.

"The weather is against us. The politicians are against us. But we have to stand up for what we believe in," were the opening remarks shouted by Palmer Paige a UMass-Boston student.

Admist the gusty wind and scattered rain showers, students from UMass-Boston, UMass-Amherst, Boston State and Roxbury Community College gathered to confront the issues of college mergers and tuition hikes.

UMass Student Senator Mike Ferrigno, one of the two students who spoke from the State House steps as the protesters marched around in a circle on the sidewalk of Beacon Street, said, "This attitude is prevalent when it comes to Government decisions, making students not important."

"When it comes to students they say the hell with them, they're not important," he said.

Ferrigno compared the day's rally with the Vietnam movement.

"That movement brought together millions of Americans and succeded in toppling Nixon and Johnson. If people can change direction of foreign policies, I'll be damned if we can't change state policies."

After about 25 minutes of rallying, the students then walked to the John W. McCormick Building behind the State House where the Board of Regents meeting was scheduled to be held.

The students were met by a policeman who stopped the crowd and refused to let them in the building.

Meanwhile, inside, the Board of Regents were in a private session on the sixth floor. The hallways were crowded with Roxbury Community College students waiting to enter the meeting to protest the proposed merger with Bunker Hill Community College.

Students were refused entry into the room because it was too small to hold the swelling numbers both inside and outside the building.

CARP rally meets counter protest

A demonstration yesterday at the University of Massachusetts in favor of continued American aid to El Salvador was met with strong opposition from about 30 people who charged the protesters with being members of the controversial Unification Church.

Twelve members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) marched in front of the Student Union Building toting signs stating, "Don't believe Marxist disinformation," and "Stop the Castro connection."

CARP member Monte Vianale said the demonstration was held to advocate continued U.S. involvement in El Salvador to counter the "Cubans objective, aided by soviet Russia to overthrow the established government and install a communist regime."

Counter demonstrators carried signs stating, "This demonstration is nothing more than cold war propaganda," and distributed leaflets calling for "Moonies off campus." No spokesperson for the Truth in Leafletting League was available for comment.

Vianale said although several members of CARP are also members of the church, the group is not directly related.

Yesterday's demonstration came nearly two weeks after 120 people rallyed and marched to Amherst Commons to protest U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

This protester is part of a counter demonstration against a CARP demonstration supporting U.S. military involvement in El Salvador. CARP demonstrator is in the background.

Columbia lands safely after 2¼ days of flight

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — America's rocketship Columbia and its two pilots swooped safely back to Earth today, surviving a blazing plunge from orbit and a heart-stopping landing on a hard sand runway in the Mojave Desert.

"You can't believe what a flying machine this is," Commander John Young said after

See related story on page 3

Columbia rolled to a stop. "It's really something special."

Young and Robert Crippen guided the 80-ton spaceship to a wheels-down landing at 1:22 p.m. EST on runway 23 of expansive Rogers Dry Lake, climaxing a brilliant and historic 2¼-day flight that could set this nation's course as a space-faring nation.

When the astronauts—first Americans in space since 1975—emerged from Columbia after long hours of servicing time, Young bounded down the ramp and circled around to inspect the vehicle. Jubilant, he flashed ground crews an excited thumbs up and he jabbed the air in triumph.

Crippen, smiling broadly, vigorously shook hands with ground crew members.

Shuttle Control in Houston broke out the cigars and the flags.

$3.5m of equipment missing at 10 state schools

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Discovering that more than $3.5 million worth of equipment is unaccounted for at 10 public higher education schools, the Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee voted yesterday to investigate theft and equipment losses in agencies throughout state government.

The University of Massachusetts medical school at Worcester had the most missing equipment totaling $1.6 million. UMass at Amherst was not cited yesterday.

The committee announced at a news conference that the expanded investigation will be the staff's top priority for the next six to 10 months, and the attorney general, state auditor and King administration will be asked to contribute personnel to a special task force.

The worst case, according to the report, was the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, where, "as of this writing, 1,000 items with an estimated value in excess of $1.6 million have not been located."

At the medical school, the report said, "a post audit staff member passed by security personnel with an expensive audio visual item in plain view. At no time was he stopped."

At the UMass Boston campus, the report said:

—Fifty-two IBM electric typewriters with an estimated value of more than $27,000 could not be located.

—An inventory of the Anthropology Department showed nine cameras worth more than $2,500 missing.

The panel had praise only for Framingham State College, where the property control inventory system "was far and away the most effective of any observed."

Digest

By the Associated Press

White issues plan

BOSTON — Mayor Kevin H. White submitted legislation yesterday to bail out Boston's broke school system, proposing a measure that would strip the city's school committee of its fiscal authority while keeping his own budget powers intact.

White's plan eliminated sections of a city council plan that placed limits on White's spending authority. The differences between the mayor and the council could delay attempts to raise between $30 million and $40 million needed to keep Boston schools from closing tomorrow.

City Council President Patrick F. McDonough said the council would review the mayor's plan, but warned any final decision "won't be White's prefabricated package with a rubber stamp on it.

"If White won't except reasonable fiscal controls, the city will soon be bankrupt and in receivership," he said.

Last week the council passed legislation to create a comptroller, elected by the council, whose powers would supercede the city auditor, a position appointed by the mayor.

Quebec votes

MONTREAL—The Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for the Canadian province of Quebec, held its strongest majority yet in the provincial legislature yesterday as a result of a sweeping re-election victory.

Toxic leak sealed

SEEKONK, Mass.—Workmen dressed in protective suits and helmets climbed into a tractor-trailer yesterday to reseal leaking chemical drums giving off a caustic vapor at a Route 6 truck terminal.

The poisonous mist blowing from the 40-foot trailer prompted officials to close off the heavily traveled highway early yesterday and evacuate up to 100 people from homes within a half-mile radius of the Red Star Express Lines Inc. yard.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes later in the day and the road was reopened.

Harvard alters plans

BOSTON—Harvard University protocol has disrupted a plan by graduate students to invite President Reagan to speak at their commencement.

Because Reagan would not be attending the full university graduation ceremonies—or getting an honorary degree himself—the office of University President Derek Bok discouraged the graduating class at the John F. Kennedy School of government from inviting the president.

The students agreed to change their plans.

Casino bills studied

BOSTON— Bills legalizing casino gambling and offtrack betting in Massachusetts were sent to languish in a study package by a legislative committee yesterday.

Such a fate normally spells the end of the line for bills, although it is short of outright rejection.

IRS deadline today

WASHINGTON — The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1980 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The deadline is midnight today.

The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year.

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Don't forget to VOTE in today's elections for the 1981-82 Board of Editors. Voting will take place in the newsroom TODAY from 10:00 to 6:00 .

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A film by Krzysztof Zanussi
Starring Maja Komorowska

"*A Woman's Decision*" handles the age-old subject of the marital triangle in an honest, contemporary, socially and artistically aware manner, that makes it a noteworthy lineal descendent of "*Knife in the Water*," which is saying alot!
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Part of the *Polish Film Series*
Co-sponsored by
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Slavic Language Department
FREE!!

I.D. Required — MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE — No Cover

Thursday Night is

Penny Nite

Every 3rd drink a penny

US-Iran policy examined by former prisoner

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Fatima Fallahi, a former political prisoner of the present government in Iran, attacked what she called "U.S. imperialism in Iran," charging that the U.S. is building "an army in exile" in Iraq with generals from the former Shah's regime.

Before a group of 30 students at Machmer Hall, Fallahi spoke of U.S. involvement both past and present in Iranian politics, of life during the Iranian revolution and how the people of Iran have joined together to battle all forces opposing them, especially what she called U.S. "imperialist" policies.

Fallahi's speech was followed by a question and answer period where a heated exchange broke out between several members of the audience who disagreed with Fallahi's views on the present situation in Iran.

Fallahi said that the U.S. press had lied about Iran in the past and continues to lie to the American public to justify U.S. intervention around the world.

Calling the siezing of the U.S. embassy "the turning point of the Iranian revolution" Fallahi said that documents found in the embassy showed that the U.S. was actually bringing the Shah to this country to engineer a coup to overthrow the present government.

The U.S. government, by stepping up military presence in the Middle East has been trying to convince the American public of the need of a "Vietnam type" war in the area, Fallahi said.

Fallahi said "the enemy of the Iranian people is the U.S. government and not the American people. We wish to show solidarity with the Indians and Black Americans."

Fallahi said the Iranian people are united in their struggle against the Iraqis. During the question and answer period several members of the audience charged that the present Iranian government wages a war on the Kurds. Both Fallahi and the students disputed other facts of the present situation in the Persian Gulf.

"The hypocritical media of the U.S. has tried to turn the American people against Iran," Fallahi said.

"The people of Iran rose together to overthrow an oppressive government if it can be done in Iran it can be done anywhere," Fallahi said.

Fallahi read a statement by the Iranian government supporting the Solidarity the free union of Poland in its struggle against the Polish government.

Iran has been made freer than it ever was before Fallahi said. The women of Iran in particular have made more progress during the revolution than they ever did under the Shah, she said.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

Susan Staten, A UMass student, with her final project for her Masters of Fine Arts in the Student Union Gallery.

Former Iranian prisoner speaks on women's rights

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Participation in the Iranian revolution was a "school" for Iranian women. It changed their consciousness and gave them tremendous self-confidence, said Fatima Fallahi, former political prisoner in Iran.

Speaking to a Women's Studies class on "Women in the Middle East" yesterday Fallahi said "The revolution was the first time that working class women and peasants came out of political and social isolation." There was no women's movement in Iran before the revolution, Fallahi said.

Much of the organization of the Iranian revolution was done by the women, Fallahi said. The men had to be at work. The women who had the time did much of the organizing of the neighborhoods.

The women who have participated in the revolution from the beginning, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the men, are beginning to reap the benefits of their struggle, Fallahi said. Women are now beginning to work in factories and to participate in the economic struggle of their country.

Under the Shah, women were forbidden to work if "their husband felt that it would diminish his stature in the community," Fallahi said.

Fallahi said the American press has misrepresented the changing position of women in Iran. She said the new regime is pictured as being backward and repressive which is not true. The women in Iran are far more free than they were under the Shah, Fallahi said. Much of the gas, oil and food being distributed is being taken care of by women because they knew the area and how much each person needs.

The reason many of the women have gone back to wearing the traditional veil is because of tradition. Also, they want to show women everywhere that it doesn't matter what you are wearing, all women have the same interests, Fallahi said.

The women fighting in the revolution realize that their demands cannot be won separately from the anti-imperialist fight, Fallahi said. There is no force that can give these women their rights; the power lies in the hand of the women themselves, she said. Women have the support of working class men. The women in Iran have won rights that women in the U.S. have been fighting for for 20 years, Fallahi said.

Columbia's success effects military enterprise directly

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

This is the first of a three part series.

When the space shuttle Columbia successfully touched down at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert yesterday, the cheers heard throughout the Pentagon Building in Washington were probably as loud as those heard at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Unlike previous missions such as skylab or the Apollo series, the success of the Columbia has a direct effect on the military, said Dr. Marvin Kalkstein, a nuclear chemist at the University of Massachusetts.

"I see the space shuttle as another military enterprise, or at least a potential military enterprise" said Kalkstein, who has taken an interest in the arms race for the past 20 years.

"The shuttle will be used initially to launch satellites directly in-space" said Kalkstein. Also the shuttle will be used to maintain and repair satellites.

There is speculation that the Pentagon's interest in the Shuttle came from the Soviets launching their "killer satellites" giving the Soviets a temporary advantage in the space and arms race. The military showed a clear interest when they requested the shuttle cargo hold be enlarged to carry American satellites, said K. Sigfried Yngusson of the UMass Engineering Department.

"Americans are misinformed" said Kalkstein, "our researchers are as hard at work as our Soviet counterparts in developing 'killer' satellites."

... basically cause malfunctions in the workings of other satellites as they get near.

The Associated Press yesterday carried an account from the Soviet news agency Tass which reported the successful landing of the space shuttle and said the flight was "of special significance not so much for research and academic organizations as for the Pentagon."

"A great role is attached to the shuttle program in the testing of various types of the latest weapons, which the United States plans to place in outer space," the Soviet news agency said.

The shuttle's satellites would act as guidance systems for the navy's submarines which deploy much of the nations nuclear force Kalkstein said.

"The navigational assistance the satellites provide would make submarine launched missiles about as accurate as those launched from land bases" said Kalkstein.

Communications satellites will also be launched from the hold of the shuttles, and satellites will not be limited to the U.S. government, but will be available to commercial clients and other nations as well.

To date RCA, A.T.&T., and the governments of Australia and Saudi Arabia have booked cargo space on future shuttle flights.

Kalkstein said that the success of the Columbia will determine whether the Soviets will launch a shuttle to balance the space race as well as the arms race.

"The launching of the space shuttle is one step that doesn't contribute to the deterent of war" said Kalkstein.

AP Laserphoto

The Space Shuttle Columbia, accompanied by a chase plane, makes its landing approach at Edwards Air Force Base yesterday.

Hunger Task Force plans fast to aid hunger problems

By LORI MULVIHILL
Collegian Correspondent

Hunger is the cause of death of 125,000 people per day throughout the world. The Hunger Task Force, a student group at the University of Massachusetts is planning a day of fast on April 16 in order to aid the hungry overseas.

The money collected will go to Oxfam-America, an International Relief and Development Organization. Most of the money will be concentrated on Somalia, Africa; one of the poorest areas in the world, populated with refugees, most of them women and children.

The money will be used to buy low cost windmills, hoes, seeds, storage facilities for co-ops and other lowcost technological equipment. According to Rev. Pete Sabey, Campus Chaplain, "This is done on a grass roots level. We find out what the people need, instead of telling them what they need."

Dan Noyes, a Graduate student from UMass who also teaches a course at UMass entitled "World Food and Hunger Problems/Solutions," explained that the main contrast between U.S. Government and Corporation aid and the aid received from Oxfam is that of cost of the technology.

The Hunger Task Force has held a fast for the past five semesters. Last semester they raised over $7000, with four to six thousand students participating. Students can sign up at Dining Commons Entrances on the 14th and 15th, and by handing in their meal ticket for dinner, will be contributing one dollar to the hungry. Students who live off-campus are asked to donate the money they'll save by skipping a meal. A table will be set up in the Campus Center for donations.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Solo show surveys international women

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

The old woman moved slowly up the aisle, clicking her cane on the floor. Gray, fabric dreadlocks hung in front of her face and her beaded cornrow hair dangled freely underneath. Wrapped in green cloth, she moved meticulously towards the platform. Chanting an ancient prayer in soft light, she parts her dreadlocks and looks at the audience. The stage is empty, holding only a chair and a music stand. The old prophetess begins her story, an international story of women of all ages, races, classes and beliefs.

"SISTER, SISTER," a one woman performance by Vinie Burrows, a potpourri of the pain and suffering of women, brought the audience of 200 to its feet Sunday evening. Burrows' mastery of accents and dialects transformed the SUB into "an international study of the dignity of human beings" where the woman's "load was heavy and her pain was great."

The performance, compiled of the poetry and prose of both the established writer and the natural voice of the world's women, spoke out politically against the discrimination of women.

"We must break the chains of oppression ourselves," said Burrows during the performance. "Once the mind is free the body will soon be free."

Burrows recites in a poetry that "we all can say and write when we speak the truth about experience."

From a child playing "patty cakes" to an old, worn out hillbilly, sitting in her rocker who "don't got no television because there's too much foolishness on," Burrows' message rings out clearly.

Quoting Mother Jones she said, "You don't need a vote to raise hell. You just need convictions and a voice. God Almighty made women and Rockerfeller and his thieves made ladies."

Burrows' unique form of delivery and presentation has developed from her own struggle against racism and discrimination.

"The American theatre didn't have a place for me, the theatre could not sustain me economically. I developed the one woman show where I could use my creative energies," she said in a later interview.

Burrows' face is unlined and clear. The only hint at her age is the few gray strands in her braids. Her small size is surprising. On her stage she appears ten feet tall. A native New Yorker, she made her Broadway debut as a child actress in "The Wisteria Trees" with Helen Hayes. She has appeared in several other Broadway shows and has traveled internationally with her solo performances. Her shows have dealt with the black experience "Walk Together Children," African folktales, "Dark Fire" and children "A Child is Born."

"In many standards I'm not successful," she said. "I did the folktales for a kindergarten class. The children were charmed and delighted by the stories. Afterward one little boy said 'You can't be a movie star because you don't have a mink coat.' Now what did he know about mink coats?"

Speaking in an Italian accent with a green cloth wrapped about her head, Burrows tells of one country woman's experience. The woman's husband stands in the room while she is giving birth. If the woman hollers out in pain she is disgraced for life in the eyes of her people and her husband. The audience sighs out in disbelief.

"I am successful in that I have the audience Sunday night and I have other audiences throughout the world. If I was discovered by 'Broadway' or 'Hollywood' I never would have had a political conscience," she said.

According to Burrows, people must be informed and on the basis of that information, they must speak out.

"You have to be involved in the world you live in. You become the sum total of your experience. Everyone needs the same thing," she said. "It's no accident that the Klan is rising. Worldwide repressive forces are struggling against that. Perhaps this is the last dying struggle of a system to be defeated."

As the lights dim down on the stage she leans on the music stand and becomes the old prophetess.

"I am the history of rape and of the rejection of what I am. I have been wrong. I am not wrong," she declares, looking at the audience defiantly.

Black Affairs needs your support photographers and writers. We can't do it alone!

Young runs for Mayor

Atlanta—Andrew Young, the former UN ambassador announced Monday he will run for mayor of Atlanta.

The 49-year-old ex-congressman, a leading figure in the civil rights movement, resigned his post at the United Nations in 1979 amid a furor over his unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

In the mayor's race he joins a crowded field seeking to succeed Maynard Jackson, who became the first black mayor of a major southern city when he was elected eight years ago.

"Over the course of the next six months, this will be a campaign that will involve a consensus of issues," Young said.

"We'll be talking to the rich and poor, black and white, young and old, Hispanics, Greeks... The entire spectrum of our city's population. There's no city in today's world that has the potential of Atlanta," he said.

Young is considered a front-funner. Jackson, who is ineligible to succeed himself, rated him the most qualified candidate for the job.

Nonetheless, he faces what most observers see as a tough three-way race against A. Reginald Eaves, a county commissioner and former Atlanta public safety commissioner, and veteran state Rep. Sidney Marcus, a white state legislator.

Young also drew endorsements from Martin Luther King Sr. and Coretta Scott King, the father and widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the assassinated civil rights leader with whom Young worked closely.

Observers believe the Oct. 6 nonpartisan election, in a city with a 66 percent black population, will probably be decided by a runoff with Young and Eaves splitting the black vote and Marcus, who also has picked up black endorsements, winning the white.

Other announced candidates include state Rep. Mildred Glover, who is black, and tire dealer J.K. Ramey and attorney Warren Shullman, both white.

Black Affairs congratulates Mitchell Smith, winner of this year's Shirley Graham DuBois Service Award.

Announcements

Nuclear Gang

A 60 min. color film entitled "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," will be shown Wednesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in Hamlin Conference Room, 7 p.m. in Johnson House Basement, and 9 p.m. in the Cashin House Lounge. A moving and powerful social documentary about the U.S. government's attempts to supress information about hazards of low level radiation.

David Milandou

The Five College Black Studies Faculty Seminar Series will present a seminar on "Africa and the African Soul in the Works of Richard Wright and W.E.B. DuBois." The lecture will be delivered by Prof. David Milandou, a Visiting Fullbright Scholar in the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He will speak at 8 p.m. in C.C. 162.

AHORA

AHORA presents Latin American Week 1981
Activities include:
Thurs. April 23, Juan Mari Bras, Gen. Sec. of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party 8:00 p.m. S.U.B.
Friday April 24, John Kelly, Speaking on CIA involvement in Latin America.
John Womack, Prof. Latin Amer. History, Harvard Univ. F.D.R. spokesperson speaking on El Salvador.
Maryknoll Nun, speaking on El Salvador, 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Conference

10th Annual Black Musician's Conference Activities:
12:20 Professor Arcnie Shepp will speak on "Revolutionary Concepts in Black Music" in the third floor of the New Africa House at UMass.
2:30 Workshop with the Max Roach Group: Cecil Bridgewater-brass, Odeon Pope-saxophone, Calvin Hill-bass, in Rm. 150 in the F.A.C.
6 p.m. Professor Copeland Master Class 'Improvisations" in the Music and Art Building at Hampshire College.

"SWAPO"

"SWAPO of Namibia," a film portraying the just struggle of the Namibian people will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 14, 15, and 15.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 165
UMass

Thursday—5:00 p.m.
Hooker Auditorium
Mt. Holyoke College

Applications

Applications are now available for the position of S.G.A. Student Attorney General. All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than April 21 at 4 p.m.

Benefit Show

"Showcase," a fashion show and cocktail sip. to benefit the Alex Eldridge Scholarship Fund will be held Sat. April 24 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. Tickets will be available at the door.

Art Exhibit

Presently there are exhibitions of art on display at the Augustus Savage Art Gallery in New Africa House. Check it out!

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest column

The matter of matter, spirit

The appearance of many students at the lecature of Dr. Allen Beeber at the Student Union on April 7 on the contrasting views of Creationism and Evolutionism demonstrates that this theme arouses great interest. One must welcome the initiative of the Creationists, since an orthodoxy which has been able to dominate university level thinking for a number of generations has become a dogma, as both the presentation and the attacks on it afterwards showed.

Jack L. Benson

For their own and the world's good, evolutionists ought to be forced to examine the epistemological premises on which their towering structure is built. The 19th century marriage of positivist materialism and Darwinism having been consummated at first without benefit of clergy, it is not surprising that some of its more perceptive offspring (such as the speaker, a former evolutionist) should awaken to the illegitimacy in which they find themselves—in this case a feeling of living in a wasteland stripped of divine presence.

On this score, it was interesting to hear the protestations of the defenders of the orthodox faith in evolution. They are not without thoughts of the beauty and wonder of the universe; no doubt some of them are members of a religious faith. The irony of this is that the clergy—or at least the tone-setting theologians—of most conventional churches have long since blessed the aforesaid marriage acquiescing in the "God-is-dead and there is no life after death" mentality, by taking the Bible as a collection of myths, and by other similar strategies. Thus, any conflict of the "scientific world view" with religious faith disappears and the two coexist nicely, the one shaping culture in general, the other pursuing social goals.

Of the critics of this illogical situation, only the theologians and scientists of Fundamentalist persuasion have had the "clout" to bring it to the attention of the public—in this country at least—in such a way that it cannot escape notice, that is, in reference to public education.

They are the first to bring to a wide public the knowledge that, while science deals in facts, its interpretations depend on an unproved and unprovable assumption as if it consisted only of matter (or impersonal forces). As there is no appeal from this in orthodox scientific circles, scientists whose conscience forces them to work with broader assumptions have been ostracized and ignored for generations. At this juncture, therefore, everyone ought to look into what the Creationists are asking the teaching profession to do, that is, to offer the Genesis account of creation as an alternative to Darwinism.

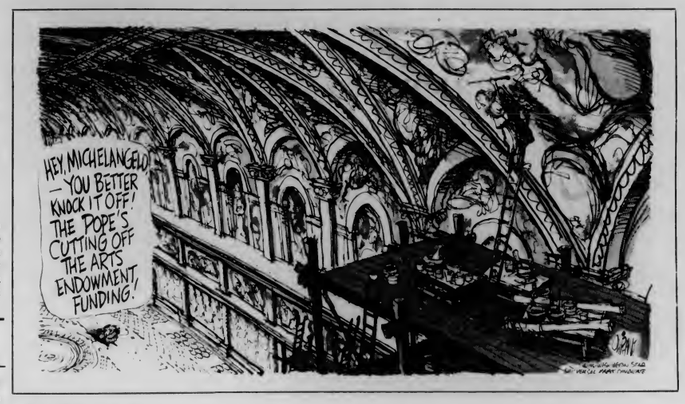
They want it said that the Biblical account can plausibly be applied to the great mass of complex data about the history of the earth and the universe in the literal sense that it all happened at once, and recently. This has a simplistic ring to it and it is not difficult to suppose that it could become as prejudicial to freedom of thought as the orthodoxy it has exposed. Nevertheless, the issues the Creationists are raising are not likely to dry up and blow away, and in the last years of the 20th century both the academic establishment and the public may have to make some hard choices.

But certainly an idea as powerful as Darwinian evolution has proved to be in stimulating a search for origins cannot simply be written off as a failed attempt. If it continues to be taken that way, there will be a fruitless and dangerous polar confrontation between a materialistic monism and a spiritualistic monism about which Rudolf Steiner warned already in the first quarter of this century. The call for a new level of thinking to meet the present crisis of civilization has been voiced almost routinely by leaders in both religion and science, but the only comprehensive model of this thinking was given by Steiner himself. His most eloquent exponent in the Anglo-Saxon world, Owen Barfield, has exercised a profoundly steadying influence on many researchers in various fields in this country. He was, incidentally, a member of the same intellectual group at Oxford to which C.S. Lewis, repeatedly recommended by the speaker, belonged.

Jack L. Benson is a professor in the UMass Art History program

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



Letters

Judge for yourself

As I walk through the Campus Center, my eyes catch sight of a small sign that reads, "Wrong tree, Fidel." Naturally enough, I begin to indulge upon the fine print. Immediately I am amazed at how the author explains the critically serious situation in El Salvador on a basic children's story level. Being educated on the subject, I am awed by the implications that the U.S. is there to save El Salvador from the exploitation of Fidel's communism, and to keep democracy and freedom alive.

Who's the author? Dr. Zeus maybe? No, CARP. I have often wondered about CARP's legitimacy, but this type of literature clearly excmplifies their lack of understanding of what's actually going on. How they can ignore the U.S. supported military dictatorship presently in power is beyond me, and apparently beyond them.

This type of kindergarten politics is clearly directed towards those unfamiliar with the subject, and I beseech them to ignore it. For those with a little more understanding, I invite you to read these interesting misconceptions and judge for yourselves where CARP is coming from, or going to, for that matter.

Joseph Woodin
Orchard Hill

The seed is planted

John Steinbeck once said of changing cultural values, that for every step forward there is always a half step backwards. I believe that this is what we are presently going through with the raising of the drinking age, peacetime draft registration, the wave of conservatism, and the growing neglect of the humanities. This is our half step backward from our step forward of the late sixties and early seventies. But we should not give up because of this regression, instead we should concentrate on the next step forward. Our seed has already been planted and now we must water it so that it becomes strong and secure.

William Vincent Catania
So. Deerfield

It's time to stand up against sexual harassment

Here at UMass, 75 cases have been reported to agencies and groups on campus in the last year concerning sexual harassment. Surveys reveal that 70 to 90 percent of all women workers at UMass have experienced sexual harassment.

So where does a woman go if she's been harassed? She can file a complaint at the Ombudsman's Office, but this usually results in the incident being handled on an informal, individual basis, or not at all. There is no uniform procedure to handle sexual harassment complaints.

The Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure, now up for approval by the administration, provides a Grievance Board to hear complaints and make recommendations to the Chancellor.

The problem of sexual harassment is one that desperately needs to be dealt with in a standard, cogent way. Last year Students Against Sexual Harassment wrote a Grievance Procedure which was endorsed by the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates. After hearing about the student sexual harassment Grievance Procedure, the Committee on the Status of Women of the Faculty Senate began to write a procedure to cover employees. Individuals working on both procedures decided to combine efforts and work to develop an all-inclusive grievance procedure.

We need your support to insure that the procedure will in fact be implemented as soon as possible. The Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure has been worked on for the last year and a half. We cannot wait any longer!

Please call or write to the Chancellor to voice your support. If you would like to be involved in organizing around the issue of sexual harassment, call 545-0341 or come to our office in room 422 of the Student Union.

Linda Seymour
Linda Cohen
Amherst

Ralph talks back

Count your blessings. Give pause to thank your parents for doing you no harm at your christening, Kevin Cullen. Kevin is such an innocuous humbug of an appelation.

Imagine the tribulations facing a poor child misblessed by well-meaning parents with the name Ralph. Imagine the difficulty of maintaining a positive self-image when your name is used as a noun in the vernacular to mean a noxious vile mess found by your mother in the back of her Camaro which she lent you the night before to go out with your friends. Worse, as a verb, Ralphing is defined as the ejection of stomach contents through the mouth, usually in a series of involuntary spasmic movements.

Friends call me Ralph, you can call me vomit. But please, Kevin, don't you think Ralphs have received enough abuse? Must you persist in persecuting an unfortunate minority just because you find the malignant use of my name at the head of your columns an amusement.

Yes, you and your friends can chuckle at my expense—sure, you Stephens, Josephs and Franks. You don't know what it was like to grow up with a name handicap. Public schools were no picnic for Ralphs, let me tell you. "Ralphy, Ralphy;" "Hey, Ralph Malph;" "Hey Walfie;" "I got a dog that says Ralph." You laugh, but the pain I feel when I remember these crass insults still brings a tear to my eye.

"Talking to Ralph" brings the bile to my throat. I thought when I came to college that I had finally escaped persecution. Then I started seeing "Talking to Ralph" over your rather elementary and insulting columns. Talking to Ralph? More like Ralph-talking. Your writing appears to be a spontaneous regurgitation of partially digested Boston Globe (sic) editorial commentary.

If I ever meet you Kevin, I'll Ralph all over you.

Ralph C. Hybels
Central

Editor's note: So horrified was Kevin to learn of the oppression his column heading partied against Ralphs, he supressed involuntary spasmic movements and searched for new possibilities. So far, he has the alternatives down to "Playing with Peter" and "Richard at Large."

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Collegian Elections Today

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The following people are eligible to vote. If you have a question about your staff status speak with Rob Stein.

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Rich Nagle
Debbie Asbrand
Nancy Anderson
Paul Basken
Brian Sullivan
Carla Lesh
Kathy Howley
Mark Curelop
Ron Miller
Tim Fowler
John DiPalazzo
Chuck Kilfoye
Joe Barrett
Greg Volpe
Steve Densmore
Gayle Young
Johnathan Dean
Steve Daly
Andrea Atkins
Katie Von Flue
Siobhan Breein
Debbie Roberti
Lillian Singer
Eric Janszen
Kevin Cullen
Bob Conte
Steve Masse
Jackson Katz
Rob Huffman
Sue Ring
Tom Faison

Karen Thomas
Kim Green
Norman Morgan
Barbara Covington
Bart Newland
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Todd Zigelbaum
Jeff Taylor
John Maywalt
Craig Robbins
Dwight Galler
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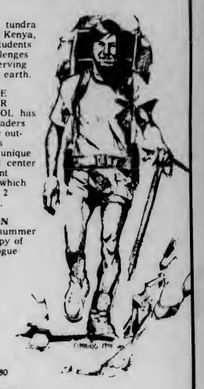
If you want to **LEARN WILDERNESS** this summer send for your free copy of the 1981 NOLS catalogue of courses.

COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE



Write: NOLS Dept. 127-80
P.O. Box AA
LANDER, WYO 82520
or call (307) 332-4381

NOLS

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

Half mile from campus Presidential Apts 2 bedroom summer sublet/fall option A/C rent negotiable 549-5532

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

W/Fall option 2 bdrm bus route, pool, tennis courts, rent $280 all util incl 665-3951

2 bedroom apt in Townehouse comlex summer sublet with fall option $250 a mo call 549-3833

Summer sublet Townehouse apt 3 bdrooms cable, HBO, AC, furnished bus route call anytime 549-4377 BO

Summer sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

One bedroom apt Puffton June 1 - Aug 31 fall option possibility 549-5941

Two bedroom apt furnished for summer sublet ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6

Summer sublet w/Fall option Brandywine 1 bdrm sunny all day $300 includes gas hotwater heat AC & pool Perfect for couple! Call eves 549-6038

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Puffton apt nicely furnished w/pool & tennis courts. We will cut price. Call Ron at 549-5235 or Jeff at 545-3500

Summer sublet one bedroom Brandywine for 1 or 2 females, June 1 - Aug; pool, A/C 549-6876, 584-9184 anytime

Two bedroom apt Brandywine North Amherst furnished air cond pool rent neg. phone 549-5416

Brittany Manor apt for rent with Fall option call 253-2592

One bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to August 1 fall option 549-6423

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland partially furnished AC dishwasher bus route reduced rates for summer 665-7569

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt, fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS, WITH OPTION. $180. MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Beautiful 3 bedroom hse 1 mile from campus near bus rte fall option furnished call 256-0639

Furnished 2 bedrm apt close to cmps cable/AC rent neg. 549-1752

Two people wanted to share three bedroom apt in Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option call 549-1616

One bedrm Cliffside apt availa6/1 fall op, bus rte. pool, tennis, 665-2239

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt in Brandywine $250/month furnished, AC, pool 546-4678

Sunny summer sublet in Sunderland 1 or 2 females wanted, own room or share. Rent negotiable 665-7715

Sublet Southwood 1 or 2 bdrm Townhouse, pool/bs rt/fall opt, rent neg after 5 256-8610

1 bedroom in Swiss Village apt for summer sublet Rent $85/month, includes utilities call Marlene, 256-6101

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm $255 utilities included 549-0803

Summer sublet rooms in a 5 bedroom house on bus route ½ mi from campus back yard and garage 549-1867

Three bedroom Rolling Green apt for summer subleasing by bedroom or whole apt $75 per room or $200 for apt or BO call 549-5132 or 549-0339 for more info

Three bedroom townehouse Southwood furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt pool tennis bus rte 300 neg 256-0358

1 bdrm apr pool, tennis cts, AC, on bus route, neg 665-3495

1 bdrm in spacious Amh Ctr 2 bedrm apt avail June 1 - Aug 31 150/mo 256-6048

2 bedrm apt sublet w/fall option call after 6 PM 665-7674

1, 2, or 3 summer/fall option Puffton call Bill M 549-1758

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

Summer sublet 2bdrm Southwood townhs bus, pool, tennis, furn. rent neg. 253-2858

2 bedroom townhouse in Riverglade summer sublet wt fall option call 253-2608

Summer sublet w/fall option: 2 bedroom apt in Cliffside pool, tennis 665-7775

Puffton single bdrm available for summer pool, tennis, A/C, on bus line, $100/mo 549-5715

Large one bedrm apt Cliffside Furnished, AC, pool, tennis, util incl, rent neg fall opt 665-3821 eves

Brandywine summer sublet w fall option 1 bedroom air condition on bus route rent negotiable 549-3862

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

June - August 2 br Southwood furnished w-AC pool on BR rent neg 256-8824

Summer sublet w/fall option in South Deerfield house. On bus route. 1 bedroom available 100$ & electric 665-2988

Furnished 2 bedrrom summer sublet Pool AC on bus route call 549-4747

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village fall option bus route $122/mo negotiable 256-8700

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt in Colonial Village rent neg 253-2417

Northampton big 4 bedrm apt near Main St and bus route low rent call 586-5288

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option cheap 2 bdrm $260/mos pool AC call 665-3013

Summer/fall option N. Amherst 1 bdr $150 sec $220 mo after 5 PM 549-6972

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

Summer sublet fall option two bedroom Cliffside Apartments, bus route, overlooks pool, tennis courts 245/mo or BO 665-7127

Summer sublet three bedroom apt in Puffton furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House avail summer pos fall opt 5½ bdrms on bus rte furnished Hadley 584-2132

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

Apt to sublet Brandywine 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 549-5871 or 586-0332

Cliffside 6/1 - 9/1 2 bdrm pool, tennis, bus rte, util incl $195! 546-5559

Two bdrm Southwood bus route, pool, tennis courts rent neg 253-7943

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Seeking one (or two) mature individual(s) to accomodate one room in a two bedroom apartment for summer months. Fall option available. South Amherst, many benefits. Please call 253-2215 (after 5)

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Presidential A/C bus route walking distance 549-5808

Summer sublet South Amherst House w/gardens, deck own bdrm bus rte fall option 253-7396

One bedroom apt in Amherst Center $275 includes heat and hot water call Dan or Tony at 256-0309

4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village for the summer w/fall option 253-9407

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

For sublet 2 rooms in fully furnished Puffton $100/month each 549-4435

2 bedroom Brandywine apt with air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, rent negotiable 549-3938 keep trying

Summer sublet in Puffton 1 bedroom furnished cheap 549-4693

For summer own room in 2 bedroom Riverglade Apartment available May low rent! Call Jean 256-0652

Puffton apartment for June-Aug 1, 2, or 3 people rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997

You can't get any closer to campus than this furnished 3 bdrm Presidential Apt summer sublet rent negotiable call Laura 549-6543

Puffton 2 bedroom apt 215 per month utilities included except elec no fall option 549-6854

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

One furnished bedroom available in a two bedroom from 6/1 thru 9/1 price negotiable for information call Jim at 256-8754

Spacious sunny 2 floor 3 bedroom apt w/garden 5 min walk from campus for sublet call 549-6714

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wanted standard first aid instructor for group call Lisa 253-2625

WANTED TO RENT

Rolling Green or Puffton desperately need 3 bedroom for fall will negotiate summer sublet 253-2762

Wanted 3 bedroom in Puffton for fall will summer sublet 6-8494, 6-8489

2-3 bedroom Rolling Green or Brittany manor Willing to lease in June w/fall option or in Sept Call 6-7427 Ruth or 6-6773 Karen will make it worth your while

One room in Hyannis area for summer Call 546-1213

Female seeks 1 bedroom in house or apt on bus route for fall. Will negotiate for summer sublet 546-5015

Wanted 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for fall call 546-5745

Rooms for rent in big victorian house for summer call 253-9487

Responsible couple seeks one bedroom apartment summer/fall preferably in house 546-8209

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed succesful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

Puffton 3 bdrm apartment summer sublet w/fall option call after 5 PM 549-2785

AUDIO

Speakers Burhoe white good condition warranty $125 or BO 253-2086

AUTO FOR SALE

VW 69 for parts runs best offer 256-8253 new tires shocks

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

1971 Dodge Charger good condition best offer call Pert 665-7195

1971 Volvo station wagon, high mileage call 367-2182 evenings

TIRES FOR SALE 4 HR-78-15 Dunlop steel belted radials. Excellent condition $150 Call Pete 549-6410

1973 Dodge Van runs good many extras $1500. Call Mike 546-5344

69 Mustang good condition 500 or BO 546-4893

Toyota 600 '71 low miles good cond. $650. Call Jim 253-9233

Calif. 1969 Toyota Corona, 4 door, no rust, exc. int., runs well, $800, 584-2584, eves & wkends

VW 411 72 74K runs but needs some work solid body good interior Steve 253-9328

'69 Chev. Van 6-cyl. (camper) L. rear damaged in accident BO 253-7216 Rob

1973 VW Van, good running conditions. Some rust, sunroof, AM/FM, radials. $1500 or BO tel 527-5246

69 VW runs well needs front end work best offer George 546-7576

CALCULATOR

TI59 w/printer extra software BO one year old 665-4197 Eric

COLLEGE GRADS

•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Mathematics •Natural Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share ex penses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem Mics echo elec piano ideal for coffeehouses bands loud partys call Jim 546-5255

EXCHANGE IN OREGON

Semester begins October first. Driving X-country September. Interested? Call 6-8590

EXPERIENCE ROLLING GREEN

Rolling Green. Summer sublet, Jun-Aug POOL, FURNISHED, rent negotiable, 2 bdrm. Call 253-9431 or 546-4715

$40 FINDER'S FEE

Need unfurnished rental house 4+ bedrooms year minimum. 586-8968 (Kerri) or (collect) 1-568-4304

$50 FINDER'S FEE

$50! Looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house for summer '81 to '82 call 546-4377 keep trying

FOR RENT

4 bedroom houses Amherst-Northampton $475-600 plus utilities, for June and continued occupancy. Call 584-3428 between 5:30 -6:30 pm only. Skibiski Realtors Northampton

Female, own room in 3 bedrm Puffton Apt. Summer sublet w/fall option 549-6899

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

One bedroom available 6/1/81 on bus route, pool, indefinite cable, no charge 253-5509 (Colonial Village)

FOR SALE

KAYAK - Hyperform exc. cond. with air bags & paddle no patches $350. or best offer. Also: ice ax 80cm $30, potters kick wheel $125, antique cubby hole oak desk $160 or BO 549-1094 evenings

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

2 2-drawer filing cabinets, exc. cond, $75 each, both for $125, or best offer. Call Tracy 665-7557

Frye Boots men's 8½ prime condition $75.00 665-4213

Motorcycle 1976 Elsinore MT250. On-off. Excellent condition 1800 miles. $650.00 Ask for Pat at 268-7929

Five cublic foot refrigerator two and half years old asking $75 call after six Mark 6-5809

Spaulding Encore Tennis Racket perfect condition with cover more info call Nanc 546-5754

Yamaha FG-1200J Guitar with 1953 Gibson hard case 300.00 546-7905

5 cubic foot refrigerator, Kety pack and frame, 2 burner hotplate, barely used call Laura 549-6543

Cadillac Coup de Ville good condition 600 or best offer 546-8852

Grow your own tomatoes inside now and have the earliest tomatoes around. Large plants, staked and blossoming - only $2.50 each. Call in orders after 6:00 P.M. ask for Tricia 247-5221

For Sale: "Cartier" Watches - All styles, colors, tanks. These copies are guaranteed. $45. 546-6192.

FOUND

1 set of keys found at Smith College a wk before Spring Break call 256-0639 keep trying

Found Charm describe and claim. call Lynn 549-6518

Found: Money in lower Central 6-9339

GRATEFUL DEAD

$2 for the Dead Come to the Hatch Friday April 24 featuring Raka-Disc

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name and phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002

Need person to copy notes 3.00/hr call Cheryl 549-6882

$$$$$$ Summer Jobs: CAPE COD. Thousands of positions must be filled NOW in Restaurants, Motels, Shops and more. Enjoy summer at the CAPE. For Job/Living information, send $1.00 to the regional representatives at: CAPE JOB Placement/PO Box 1028/Amherst, MA 01004.

Help Wanted for Fall Semester. The Collegian Graphics Dept. needs 4-6 people to do advertising production. Learn a variety of graphics skills. Experience not necessary. Come by CC rm 105 between 9 am and 3 pm to pick up your application.

HOUSE TO SUBLEASE

5 bedroom in Hadley on bus with option 586-8564 keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

I can help you practice your Spanish or Italian if you will help me practice my English. Marco 253-7517 after 6 PM

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LEG SALVUCCI

To the only 20 year old salamander, some advice: LESS ZIP AND MORE JOY! The Mothafugs

Sal, happy B'Day. You were great. When will we do it again? Love ya! Me

LOST

Please return my gold neckchain lost Friday $$megareward offered. Bill 546-4889

Woman's Quartz Watch Vic Main -Triangle Sts. 4/7. Reward. PLEASE! 256-8771 Late

Lost golden hexagonal watch between Worcester DC's and C.C. great sentimental value. Reward awarded. Call Michelle 546-5799

Reward $35 for return of Italian white sweater lost 4/10 in Student Union extreme semtimental value 549-6861 Eric

Tan Bookbag was taken from U-Store on Thurs 4/9 I am a frantic science student who needs his notes contained in a purple plastic loose leaf reward offered if returned to U-Store no questions asked

Glasses black case, gold frames tinted, Orchard Hill area call 6-6834

1979 MOTOBECANE SUPER MIRAGE

Black and red, 25 in. Blackburn rack, Zepal pump, Christophe toeclips, red Cannondale touring bags. Used 1 year A-1 condition $250 or best call Alex 6-8579

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 Fantastic mileage, great for around town. $450 or BO (Helmet inclu) Call 549-3833 evenings

1976 KZ-400 exc running cond. touring seat, pull back bars, and much more Dave 253-3654

1978 Suzuki GS1000E mint condition low miles try early morning 253-3822

Honda 450 1973 Rebuilt engine custom seat and bars $550 665-2241 at night

NATURAL RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE

•Agriculture •Gen Farming •Animal Husbandry •Dairy, Poultry •Natural Resources •Fisheries •Forestry •Range Management •Engineering •Structural/Water Res. •Irrigation/Hydrology Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. - Stop by the Amherst Romm, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7

PERSONALS

SEE LITTLE BIG MAN starring DUSTIN HOFFMAN Wednesday April 15 630 - 75c 9 and 1130 - $1.00

"Theres a Girl in my Soup" April 16 Mahar 6, 8, 10 $1

To N-to the best roomie ever - Happy 20 B-Day - never forget the 10, JD, DV's from NBHS Love - N

Marge Kleevman Happy Birthday to the most beautiful Ada ya yea around Love Mickey

Bummer Its Belated--But Happy Birthday Jane Berman - JKM and PAW

ABHRAHVWV - Congrats! You're now TMM yer pals from the 21st

Nancy - your the best - a whole year and we haven'y guite got it together. I'm still going to win that two out of three backgammon. You didn't really need any sleep, right? Say hi to the other two Love Jeff

Happy Birthday Pauline Trow Enjoy and be happy Christine

To Alpha Delta Phi. We have Murph! Wait for further details

SAVE YOUR FINANCIAL AID Write your congressperson and Speaker O'Neill. See the MASSPIRG table next week. Learn the facts. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

E.J. There is a message for you at the Information Desk Have a Happy Easter. L.P.B.

Bojangles, There's a surprise waiting for you. Love, Peanut

Boom Boom - 21 - definitely not your chest size! Anyway, Happy 21. Love Alix

It's PIERPONT'S SPRING BASH! Tonight 8:00 pm featuring "Total Electric Living" Neat dress required 1009 CC adm $3.00

M.R. Drawn like a moth to a flame not of love but of desire. I just don't want to get burned. You see I too am very selective J.

Joe happy Birthday crush those rocks do it up! Love Steph

PIONEER

For sale Pioneer stereo excellent condition $175 or best offer call 546-9662

RIDE WANTED

NYC Port Authority Staten Island preferably share expenses April 17 Donna 66566

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Boston on Thursday April 16 Will share expenses Call Diane at 546-5429 keep trying

Ride wanted to Wash DC sometime btwn 4/17-4/21 will share driving & expense call Larry 586-8411

I need a ride to Colorado - must be there BEFORE June first will share all expenses call Monica 549-4435

New Haven or Orange CT Fri or Sat call Chris 546-6748 will share expenses

ROOM WANTED

Male w/dog looking for room in house in Amherst area wanted immediately 549-5811

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bdrm apt in Brit Manor on bus rte AC pool 253-9698 after 5 pm

Puffton Village i need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share if you want a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available

Own room in apt with grad Cliffside, pool, busline. Prefer older student or other grad 665-7733, messages through 5-0194 summer, fall option

Furn bedrm in 3 bedrm apt ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt F pre. inexpensive 549-4849

Heavy Studiers! Looking for a quiet place to live next year call Mike 546-5749

Own room in three bdrm house for summer. On bus route in Amherst 100/mo + Call Beth 546-5242

SERVICES

Experienced Typist Available Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 546-6439

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on busroute. $122including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

2 bdrm Lantern Ct Sunderland partially furnished AC dishwasher bus route reduced rates for summer 665-7569

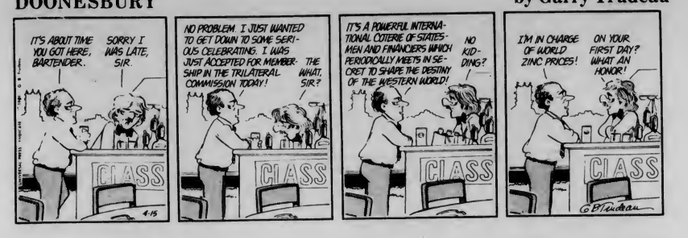
1 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis cts, $220/mo includes utilities on bus rte call 665-2969

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, are you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each Southern and Southwestern state. For a free brochure write: E.O.C., Box 301, Rehoboth, MA 02769

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau


IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE, BARTENDER.
SORRY I WAS LATE, SIR.
NO PROBLEM. I JUST WANTED TO GET DOWN TO SOME SERIOUS CELEBRATING. I WAS JUST ACCEPTED FOR MEMBER THE SHIP IN THE TRILATERAL COMMISSION TODAY!
WHAT, SIR?
IT'S A POWERFUL INTERNATIONAL COTERIE OF STATESMEN AND FINANCIERS WHICH PERIODICALLY MEETS IN SECRET TO SHAPE THE DESTINY OF THE WESTERN WORLD!
NO KIDDING?
I'M IN CHARGE OF WORLD ZINC PRICES!
ON YOUR FIRST DAY? WHAT AN HONOR!
CLASS

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

ALL THESE GREAT CHICKS IN THIS PLACE AND NOT ONE OF 'EM WILL EVEN TALK TO ME!
I FEEL LIKE SUCH A GINK!! I'D GIVE MY BLACK SABBATH CONCERT T-SHIRT IF SOME GIRL WOULD TALK TO ME!
HI! CAN I TELL YOU ABOUT THE REV. SUN MYUNG MOON?!!?
GOOD GOURD! MOONIES READ MINDS!!
EVACUATION CHURCH DAY TRIPS TO MANITOU

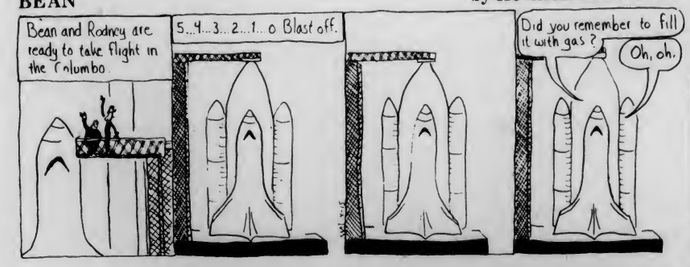
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

TODAY'S STRIP IS DEDICATED TO THE KEG PARTY CLEAN UP CREWS!
TO ALL THOSE GUYS AND GALS WHO AREN'T TOO PROUD TO DRINK WARM, FLAT BEER FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU SWEETHEART!
ESPECIALLY TO THOSE HARDY FEW WHO ARE WILLING TO DRINK LEFTOVER PUNCH FOR THREE DAYS!
ALCOHOL WASTE IS A TERRIBLE PROBLEM IN THIS COUNTRY. REMEMBER, THERE ARE WINOS SOBER IN EUROPE!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

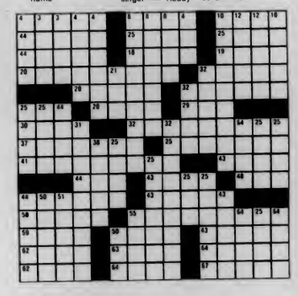
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Small superlative
6 Mattress type
10 Hanker
14 Celebrated cow
15 Babylonian goddess
16 To carry Suffix
17 —— Doolittle
18 Motner Prefix
19 Symbol of sanctity
20 "God Bless America" singer
22 Put to the test
23 Queen, in Versailles
24 Songstress —— Warwicke
25 Butter unit
28 "Freedom" power
29 Energy unit
30 Ignore
32 Pleasure-seekers
37 First woman to fly the Atlantic
40 Lovey-dovey
41 Armchair authorities
43 Pop singer —— Adams
44 —— on (tattletale)
45 Sweetsop
48 Common street name
49 —— Blake
52 Roundup aid
54 Actress Lavin
55 Helpful workers in lumber camps
59 Minor Moslem magistrate
60 Homonym for scene
61 "I —— parade..."
62 Frenzied
63 To ——
64 Tael
65 Baseball number
66 Valuable commodity
67 Nickname, masculine or feminine

DOWN

1 Bulby vegetable
2 Singer —— Fitzgerald
3 —— ought to be
4 Guesstimator
5 Puts on
6 Stanton, Anthony and Steinem
7 In a very angry way
8 Actress Gordon
9 Bungle
10 Goddess of love
11 Ball and ——
12 "I Am Woman" singer —— Reddy
13 Wear down
21 —— Farrow
22 Lady's headgear
24 3 scruples or 60 grains
25 Elizabeth Barrett Browning, e g
26 Nurse, in Delhi
27 —— woman, lady's maid, formerly
31 Dame Sybil ——, British actress
33 Fortified
34 Homophone of lied
35 "Hear no ——"
36 Appear to be
38 Plowed land
39 "Rip ——"
42 North Carolina nickname
46 Land an ——
47 "Streetcar" character
49 Northern highway, formerly
50 Orange Bowl site
51 Go on ——
53 Bring to ——
55 Marine mammal Prefix
56 Athlete's milieu
57 Snowy tanager of South America
58 Garden and kitchen herb
60 Sink down



ANSWER TO PUZZLE

E	M	P	I	R	E			C	H	U	M	B	U	G
B	A	L	L	O	O	N		O	N	S	A	L	E	
A	R	A				A								
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WEATHER

Very windy through Wednesday. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High 50 to 55. Fair through tonight and Thursday, lows in the 30s and high Thursday near 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef/Steamed Cabbage
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Lentil Bake/Light Mushroom Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce

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Early Show 75c!!
Late Shows $1.00
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Room Choosing Spring 1981

April 21

Students remaining in the same room - Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 22

Students changing rooms within the same dorm -Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 21 - 24

Roommate Request Forms must be picked up and returned to the Housing Assignment Office no later than 5 P.M. Friday, April 24, 1981. Late forms not accepted.

April 23 - May 1

Students moving to another dorm and all others.

1.) Pick up Housing Preference Form from any Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator or the Housing Assignment Office.

2.) Fill out the Form indicating dormitory/area preference.

3.) Return completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Leach (NE/Syl), Baker (Central/OH), Kennedy Lobby (SW) or the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

4.) You must turn in your form no later than **5:00 pm Friday May 1, 1981. Late forms will not be processed.**

May 20

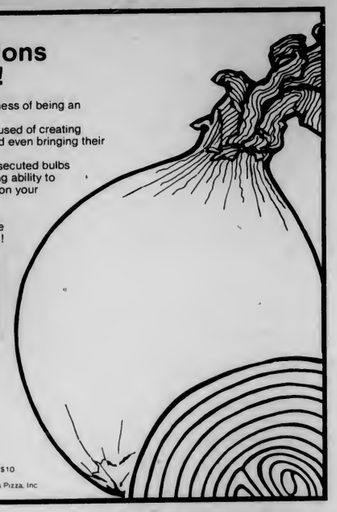
Students will receive written Confirmation of their dormitory assignment for Fall Semester.

Important

Only one Preference Form per student will be accepted. Any non-exempt student who does not sign up for, or request, a dormitory will be randomly reassigned. International Students may sign up for Prince House. Any student in the Residence Halls who has not signed a Housing Contract for the 1981-1982 Academic year will be denied housing during room choosing or will be randomly reassigned.

Give onions a break!

Imagine the loneliness of being an onion.
There they lie, accused of creating social outcasts, and even bringing their friends to tears.
And yet, these persecuted bulbs possess an amazing ability to enhance any item on your pizza!
So put aside your prejudices and give an onion a chance!



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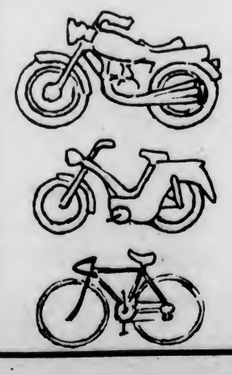

CAMPUS PARKING OFFICE
Room 137 Hasbrouck
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01003

← FOLD BACK HERE →

IMPORTANT! MOTORCYCLE,BICYCLE AND MOPED USERS!
Please fill out this questionnaire and return to Campus Parking,137 Hasbrouck

1. Check the vehicle that you use:
   _____Motorcycle _____Moped _____Bicycle
2. What is your local address? (Write name of town or dormitory)_____
3. Where do you park or store your vehicle on campus now? (Give exact location)_____
4. Would you prefer to park or store at another location? (Describe desired location or locations)
5. Which months do you use your vehicle?
6. Check your University status:_____Employee _____Student _____Visitor
7. Please use extra sheets for comments.

The Hunger Task Force has held a fast for the past five semesters. Last semester they raised over $7000, with four to six thousand students participating. Students can sign up at Dining Commons Entrances on the 14th and 15th, and by handing in their meal ticket for dinner, will be contributing one dollar to the hungry. Students who live off-campus are asked to donate the money they'll save by skipping a meal. A table will be set up in the Campus Center for donations.

Charlie Rios, a student member of the Hunger Task Force says that he is fasting because "the effort and lack of energy makes me aware of the struggle of people who experience that week after week." And in the words of Rev. Sabey, "It's a gut level thing more than a head thing. Fasting clarifies the senses and will put you at spiritual oneness with the earth, and besides there's a selfish gain in that who can't stand to lose a few pounds?"

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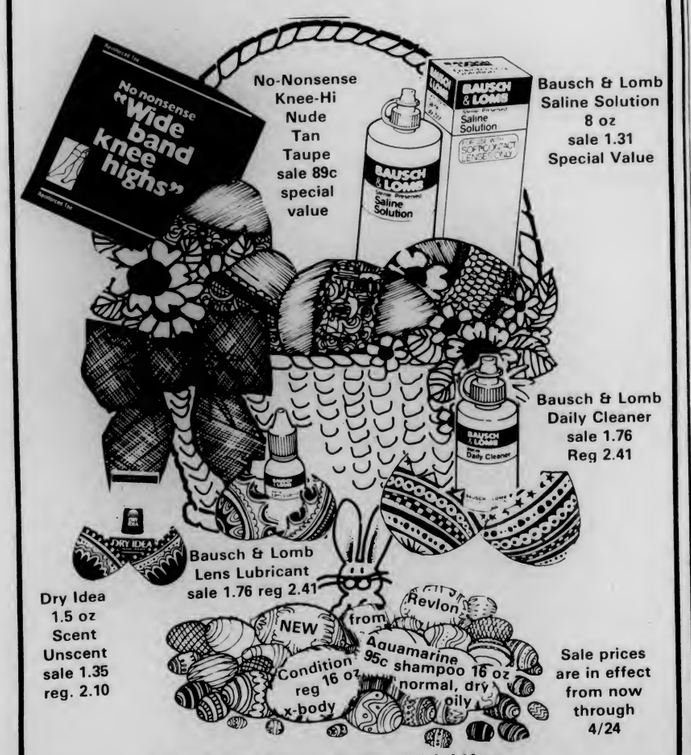
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Bausch & Lomb Daily Cleaner sale 1.76 Reg 2.41
Bausch & Lomb Lens Lubricant sale 1.76 reg 2.41
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Friday April 17 — Saturday April 18

DISCO with KC
No Cover Charge

Sunday
April 19

DISCO with KC

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- SPECIAL -
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1.50 Refills
9-1

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Sports

Random (and off the wall) thoughts on a rainy day

Kevin Cullen

With rainouts galore, there's space to fill and time to kill, so some random notes and observations with absolutely no continuity or thought involved...

That fifth-place national ranking for the UMass men's lacrosse team is the second time UMass has been as high as number five. The Minutemen finished the 1972 season ranked fifth...

Junior attackman Jim Weller continues to lead the team in total points with 31, on 16 goals and 15 assists. That moves Weller into ninth place on the UMass all-time total points list, with still another year to go. Weller's counterpart, senior Lee Vosburgh, who is currently third on the team in scoring with 19 points, is now tied for seventh on the all-time career scoring list with ol' Fred Menna. Both Weller and Vosburgh have 72 career goals, just two behind Norm Smith, who graduated two years ago, eighth on the all-time UMass goal scoring list.

If UMass does anything this year, they'll get manager Bob Levey a goal before he graduates. Despite numerous chances, Levey couldn't score against UConn in that 18-1 debacle, but Levey is due for one at Williams this Saturday...

The May 8th UMass-Syracuse game could be a showdown for Northeast supremacy. It's a Friday afternoon game, and the crowd on The Hill should be incredible. This point is made without overlooking the New Hampshire game, at home, a week from Saturday — or Harvard, or Army, or even today's game with Brown. How do you get nationally ranked? You play that kind of schedule...

As for our very own Gazelles, the women's lacrosse team moved up a notch this week and is now ranked sixth nationally. Their showdown is this Saturday, at NOPE field, 1 p.m., when they take on Harvard. Not only should the game decide the New England title, it could mean a big jump in the national rankings, if the Gazelles upset Harvard, currently ranked third in the nation...

With yesterday's rainout, the UMass baseball team will make up the Boston College game today at Chestnut Hill. The Minutemen, who have doubleheaders with New Hampshire and Rutgers Thursday and Saturday, are now forced to play five games in four days. Great for the pitching staff...New Hampshire has quietly taken over the top ranking in New England with their 14-1 record. Maine is second, with UMass and Yale tied for third...

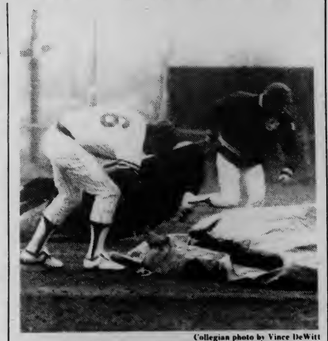
As for the baseball team, six regulars are batting over .300, with Dean Bennett, Jim Aulenback and Keith Lovellette all tied for the club leadership at .333. At this point of the season, two records that seem to have a chance to be broken are Dick Pepin's doubles for a season, set in 1969, and Bob Hansen's home run mark, which has stood since 1968. Centerfielder Mark Litano already has seven doubles and has a good shot at Pepin's 13, while first baseman Warren McReddie (5HRs) and Aulenback (4) lead the chase after Hansen's surprisingly long 13-year-old record of eight HRs in a season.

When UMass softball coach Elaine Marasco described her team's performance against Springfield Monday as "terrific," it was the first time in quite a while the second-year coach had praise for her team in the *Collegian*. Word around Boyden is, though, the women's softball team is just beginning to play the way they're capable of playing, and the sweep of Springfield could be the first indication of that...

Both Western Mass. and visiting sportswriters have had nothing but praise all year for the UMass sports information office under SID Howie Davis; it's a well-run ship... former UMass pitcher Collins is now coaching at Amherst Regional High. Collins was the leading pitcher for the Minutemen last year with a 6-1 record. Another former UMass player, outfielder Doug Aylward, just missed making it with a Yankees farm league team recently. Aylward, who played ball in Canada last year, was first-team All-New England for UMass last year...

A problem could arise if new UMass hoop coach Tom McLaughlin follows former boss Digger Phelps's philosophy concerning music boxes on away trips. Digger's law: one box on the bus... if you're still wondering why McLaughlin left Notre Dame for the dirt and grime of the Cage, consider the man is now raising a family, and big time college basketball, with its coast-to-coast flights and high pressure, is not exactly the best environment for a real family man, which McLaughlin is reported to be. Despite what many might think, with it's school system, Amherst is a good place to raise your kids. Just keep them away from here...

As for women's basketball, UMass head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski reports that this year's local recruiting is sparse. Of course, after last year, when Ozie went downtown and grabbed three Amherst Regional High seniors (Cindy Clapp, Jenny Gray and Nadine Jackson) who helped lead UMass to the Eastern regionals, Ms. Ozdarski has to be a tad spoiled... Seriously, with neither the Hartford nor Springfield television stations carrying Red Sox games this season, can you imagine the added business this means to local bars that have cable TV? But now that Fisk, Lynn, Burleson and Hobson gone, who really cares, right?



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

A tarp is pulled over UMass' Lorden Field during an early season wash-out. Yesterday, all UMass varsity contests were postponed including the baseball team's game at Boston College which will by played today.

On tap today:

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team ends a five game home stint when it travels to Brown University today, looking for its sixth straight win. The Gorillas get a bit of rest on Saturday when they face Williams College.

With yesterday's on and off rain, all of the scheduled varsity contests were postponed with some scheduled today. In the only home match-up, UMass' softball team hosts the Owls of Westfield State College in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. at NOPE.

The baseball team travels to Boston College today and the Netmen are on the road for the first time at Holy Cross in Worcester.

The women's lacrosse squad expects to find out this morning when they will play yesterday's scheduled contest with Smith College.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass pitcher Kathy O'Connell who started in the double header sweep over Springfield College will probably be pitching in one of today's two games against Westfield State College. The game was rescheduled for today due to rain. The Minutewomen are 5-3 this season, and after today's contest at 2 p.m. at NOPE, they host Vermont on Friday.

Stephen Freker

Precipitation in its most common form, rain, is an anathema for most sports and sporting events.

Game-schedulers hate it, as it creates more work for them when they are forced to call off games and postpone them to a later date.

Coaches hate it because rainouts leave their teams idle and the team has the potential to get rusty. Some players despise rain and others exult in it, like the Baltimore Orioles' catcher Rick Dempsey and many players, like Dennis Eckersley and Frank Tanana, could care less.

Rain puts a damper (pun intended) on many activities but it's not fair to assign a blanket condemnation to excessive precipitation. Rain does not stop everyone in their tracks and there are plenty of things to do in duck weather and the following are a few examples.

When you wake up in the morning and look out the window and see the torrential downpour, you can say the hell with it and go back to practicing your sleeping and blowing classes off...you can make believe your're the guy in the umbrella commercial by putting on your best suit and shoes and going out into the deluge sans umbrella...you could stand on curbstones and get splashed by maniacal drivers who get pleasure out of soaking bystanders...drive down to Wonderland dog track in Revere and bring your life savings with you so you can get soaked in more ways than one...play mud football or mud softball, who cares if you get filthy and wet and catch a cold or worse, it's still a lot of fun (especially when you have a few frosty lagers handy to keep your head clear)...

If you're into bestial mimicry, waddle down to the campus pond and quack like a mallard...if you consider yourself a movie buff, you would probably burst into song, a la Gene Kelly...if you are a loyal UMass baseball fan, you could go down to Lorden Farm...ah...Field and sit in the stands by yourself and get drenched. So what if the game was called off and you're the only one there, you know you're a true fan...saloonkeepers love it when it rains because people have no place to drink outside so they fill up the barrooms. This isn't a bad place to ride out the storm even if the draft beer tastes like it's been mixed with water on a one-to-one ratio...anyone who is impressed with the sport(?) of mud wrestling could take it up quite easily in Amherst as the UMass campus and all the land surrounding it takes on the consistency of Quaker instant oatmeal, a foot deep whenever it rains...

If you belonged to a frat, you could act B.A. by sitting out in front of your house on North Pleasant Street on a beat-up old sofa, sucking down Buds in the pouring rain and intermittently waving at passing vehicles and falling off the couch into the slop...if you usually worked outside in any capacity, you could wait out the storm in your favorite tavern doing boilermakers (this remedy was alluded to above but since it is a relatively commonly used cure for rainitis, it's OK to repeat)...if you're a dedicated jogger, who doesn't mind warm, dry, full-clothed people pointing at you and saying, "Look at that joker in the shorts out in this shitty weather. He/she probably would run in a blizzard too." (Yah! huh!?), then you'd probably still get in your daily mileage no matter what it was like outside.

If you don't like your dog or cat very much, you could make it go outside during the storm or even take it for a walk in the downpour (yes, some people do walk cats sometimes. Yes, with leashes)...if you were planning on getting your car washed (yah! who gets their car washed when they're a college student), you would have saved yourself a couple of bucks when the skies started opening up...if you were in a mood to be trite and colloquial, you could walk around campus spouting such profound classics as, "Wow! It's raining cats and dogs!" or "Wow! It's coming down in buckets!" and have people walk away from you as they try to squelch their laughter...

If you were a statistics major looking for a good project to work on, you could walk around campus for a couple of hours asking people what they thought of the rain and eventually come to the conclusion that the number of people who say, "I hate this shit." will be evenly balanced by the number who say, "I love it when it rains. I think it's beautiful." as they're slogging through ankle-deep sludge between Hasbrouck and the Campus Center...if you were stuck on stats you could ride around the Amherst area and take a census-type poll of how many "workin' hard or hardly working" guys were in local bars tippin' a few (see? this point is made again, but, what the hell? it's true)...you could go down to the intramural office and help them answer the phones which always ring off the hooks (exag) even if it rains one drop (another exag) because people want to know #1, if they're still playing that night and #2, when their game is rescheduled to be played. If you wanted, you could stick around to help them reschedule the game too.....as you can see from this incomplete list, no one has to just sit around on a rainy day.

the other voice

Volume 1, Issue 6 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts April 15, 1981

CATS ON CAMPUS

the Pierpont connection

As well as being a reputed center for numerous subversive activities in the late sixties and early seventies, Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest was also a major breeding center for illegal cats, **the other voice** recently learned. The scandal, dubbed "kitty-gate," has produced cries of outrage in the community. As to the whereabouts of the thousands of cats reputedly born in the now rather conservative dormitory, little is known. It is believed, however, that many of these feline menaces may still be living in the valley.

Photo by J. Elaine Heffernan

Fido, pictured above, is still being sought in connection with the alleged "kitty-gate" cat ring that may have supplied cats to the entire east coast.

Photo by Nancy Nutile

I found Charlie Reynolds one Sunday at the University Sheep Barn. "I have been happily employed by the university for 29 years," he said. Charlie performs his task of tending sheep twice a day every day of the year.

—Nancy Nutile

the other voice

113 Campus Center
Amherst, Ma. 01003

Editor: Robert Huffman
Asst. Editor: Susan Ring
Books: Lynn Rzeszut
Dance: Lisa Langone
Drama: Jonathan Hamilton
Film: Stephen Murphy
Music: Ron Miller
Production: Bob Seamans and Maggie Carr
Inspired by: Mr. Rogers and Dr. Doolittle

the other voice is the monthly arts magazine of the University of Massachusetts. Produced by the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. The staff of students is responsible for its contents and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Comments, contributions and criticism are always welcome.

photo by Dan Drollette

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8:00 pm SUB Free
April 23 - Rep. Barney Frank
8:00 pm 101 C.C. Free
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8:00 pm SUB Free

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Film Re-buff

By STEPHEN BEAUPRE

MODERN ROMANCE (COLUMBIA PICTURES)

Albert Brooks is a comedic genius. Unfortunately some humans find it impossible to relate to his unique perception of reality. I refuse to argue.

Brooks first full length film, the wonderful *Real Life*, was handled poorly by the distributors and never received the attention it deserved.

Hopefully *Modern Romance* will erase any "Albert who?" situation that might exist. It is an inspired study of personal relationships in an impersonal world. Brooks' eye for detail allows him to present the ambiguities of human emotion with a deftness and cinematic sophistication rarely found in modern comedy.

While being a meditation on love, it manages to avoid the coy screwball banalities of Neil Simon. This is manipulative love, obsessive love. A reaction to, and demonstration of, an idea of happiness that is born out of the "Ozzie and Harriet" mentality of the '50's. In the "ME" decade the pursuit of affection has become an anachronism.

There will be those who argue that any characterization as finely drawn as the obsessive egotist Robert Cole (Albert Brooks) must in some way represent the creator's persona. This is the same type of wrong-headed criticism that was leveled at Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories*. Obviously the problem is a confusion with regard to the reality/film separation principle. It's time to face the incongruities of the "you and me forever" dream. Goldie Hawn can't live forever. We must be prepared.

HARDLY WORKING (20th CENTURY FOX)

Hardly indeed. Telethon ornament Jerry Lewis is back after years of a valium-induced humanitarian haze. He's still falling down and walking into walls. It just isn't as much fun now that we know why.

THIEF (UNITED ARTISTS)

I'm tired of sensitive studies of the criminal element. The deviant with a heart of gold. James Caan is tough. He steals other people's property and then bores them with tales of a tortured soul. It's hard to tell which is worse. Outlaw angst. I think he should go to night school and take some computer courses.

TESS (COLUMBIA PICTURES)

Handsome, Elegant. Expertly crafted. This would be great if we were discussing a dinette. Unfortunately this is a movie. Beautiful and boring. One final question: Why does Roman Polanski get exiled for his trysts with teenage girls while Prince Charles get his picture on *People* magazine? Money talks, directors leave the country.

Contemporary prints made from the negatives of photographs taken by the Howes Brothers, who worked in the Pioneer Valley at the turn of the century, are on exhibit at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center through June 7. The photos show remarkably vivid scenes of people and places as they once were in this area.

Single-minded

By Philip Kret

Bill Nelson—"Banal" b/w "Mr. Magnetism Himself" (Mercury)

Bill Nelson, former guitarist and frontman for Be-Bop Deluxe, has had a preoccupation with French poet/actor/artist/film-maker Jean Cocteau since time immemorial. It has reached a point where he dots his i's with the famed "Cocteau star," and writes songs called "dada guitare," "Do You Dream In Colour?" "Art/Empire/Industry," and now "Banal." Aside from this supreme admiration for the man (he also named his record label Cocteau Records), Nelson's music reflects fantasticism like no one else's.

"Banal" is superfluous with clever hooks and includes a guitar solo that recalls his Deluxe days. The single is a step back into the land of commerciality for Nelson, who is credited with having played all the instruments except for the sax, played by brother Ian.

All the material here (Note: 12" version contains two extra tracks, "Turn to Fiction," and "Hers Is A Lush Situation") was recorded in 1979, but in various studios, so each are noticeably different and danceable.

Gang Of Four—"What We All Want" b/w "History's Bunk" (EMI)

Although a bit tedious at first listen, "What We All Want" becomes prime funk in repeated turns. Strongly maintaining their neo-socialist political stance, the Gang Of Four return after a considerable wait with a new single and an LP. These days, their concerns are projected with a quite accessible funk background, and their sound is becoming less and less urgent.

Side two of the single, "History's Bunk," is pure drivel. The insistence of early recordings is gone, leaving the band in a state of indirect self-indulgency.

However the album, *Solid Gold* dwells minimally on this latter style and concentrates heavily on lyrics and stylistical musicianship.

Will the public accept the B-side? The question is raised on the A-side by Gang Of Four lyricist Jon King with the lines, "Could I be happy with something else, I need something to fill my time." Now the question must be asked whether they recorded the song just to fill time?

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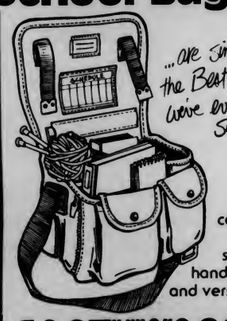

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Nipper Goes Vinyl

Nipper, now well over 50 years old, has never updated his original record player, despite the fact they named the woofer specifically for him. "What the hell," he howled, "the old thing still works great."

The Selecter
Celebrate the Bullet (Chrysalis)

When the ska-revival bit had been popular long enough for a critical backlash to begin, with all the ensuing slagging-off of ska bands by once-friendly critics, the biggest question was: Which will be the first of the major bands to go down under a critical barrage? Madness? The Specials? The Beat? The Selecter? Bodysnatchers?

Well, much as I'd hate to join the ska backlash, The Selecter's new album, *Celebrate the Bullet*, makes a strong case for The Selecter to win the title, "First major ska band to sink and never be heard from again." This album is pretty dismal. Wasn't the whole point of ska revival to take the energy from punk and the tunefulness of ska and reggae and create an exciting, tuneful sound? And wasn't the major goal all along to have FUN? *Celebrate the Bullet* is tuneful, all right, but in terms of fun and excitement it's on a par with a trip to the Dining Commons.

Pauline Black, Noel Davies, et. al. skank their way through two half-hearted album sides without ever really catching fire. The tunes are pretty, forgettable little ditties, quite reggae-ish but without any of that genre's feeling of musical urgency. For example, the title song is built on a single, wrenching guitar riff, followed by ascending reggae-like chords which go on and on and ON. WHY? Compare that to a really great ska song, like "Twist and Crawl" by the English Beat. The Selecter doesn't make you want to dance, it makes you want to sit. Sominex is cheaper, and the Dead have been around longer.

—Steev Winniman

Charlie Rich
Once a Drifter (Elektra Records)

There are only two things about Country and Western music that I can find even remotely bearable: the first thing is that it usually stays well below The Mason and Dixon Line, and the second thing is Charlie Rich. Charlie is so good in fact, that I often find myself buying a few of his records, as I did when I stumbled across his latest album *Once a Drifter* in one of the more obscure downtown Amherst record stores.

I found two things different about this album when I compared it to some of his other releases. The first thing is that the album jacket had all four corners still intact. (It seems that there are a group of imbeciles running around the country chopping off the corners, and otherwise mutilating the jackets of Charlie Rich albums), and secondly, for the first time in years (since his string of mellow jello hits of 1973—"Behind Closed Doors" and "Most Beautiful Girl"), he has strayed from the typical Nashville sound and gone back to the cleaner Memphis Rhythym and Blues style he did so well with back in the early 1960's.

Few people outside of Memphis realize that Charlie was one of the original Rock and Rollers that recorded under the Sun Label along with Elvis, Roy Orbison, and Jerry Lee Lewis, but due to poor management and an inability to find a niche for himself outside of the piano bar-recording studio circuit, he floundered about with many different styles throughout the turbulent 60's until he decided to go completely C&W for the big bucks and thus his enormous success in the early 70's.

Charlie, who is now pushing 50, has drifted away from the twangy guitars, gassy harmonicas, and shrill back-up singers and has gotten back to his roots with a modest back up group and his own unmistakable vocal style. It's a pity that one doesn't hear some of his first rate piano work on this album, but one must pick his rosebuds while he may.

Rich is in full voice throughout the entire album, especially in the title song, where he changes keys as easily as Debbie Harry changes images. In his version of Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" he gives the phrase "easy listening" a good name, while at the same time remaining loyal to Clapton's original theme.

It's evident Charlie is back in excellent form with his latest album, but it just seems like so much of a pity that a good album like this one fails to get any publicity buildup whatsoever (I must have bought the only copy in the entire Pioneer Valley), while one can hardly walk into a record store without being inundated with 5' square posters of Blondie, Elvis Costello, and The Bee Gees.

But after all, this is the America where McDonalds now employs more people than the steel industry.

—Tom Faison

Ron Carter
New York Slick (Milestone)

On *New York Slick*, Ron Carter has combined a vast array of the best jazz musicians (Art Farmer, Hubert Laws, Billy Cobham, etc.), with a good variation of styling in the music. The title cut, "New York Slick," is upbeat be-bop with the musicians exchanging lead breaks. Hubert Law's flute is especially featured.

The next song, "A Slight Smile," is a slow and romantic tune which sounds like background music at a Manhattan cocktail lounge. The rhythms of Kenny Barrow's piano and Ron Carter's bass serve as a fine backbone to the leads of Farmer, Laws, and company. Side one ends with a Latin bosa-nova number, "Tierra Espanola."

Side two has two long selections, "Aromatic," which is highlighted by a playful bass lead by Carter, and "Alternate Routes," which like "A Slight Smile," is a bluesy waltz featuring the ensemble work of the sextet.

I have always acknowledged Mr. Carter's talent as one of the premier jazz bassists of today, but in the past I have felt that his albums were too centered on the bass, which could become somewhat monotonous. With *New York Slick*, Ron Carter has composed and produced an entertaining album using the eclectic styles of the various musicians. If you are a jazz enthusiast, this one should be in your collection.

—Jon Oltsik

Eric Clapton
Another Ticket (RSO)

Eric Clapton is a survivor. He made it through the sixties. He fought off heroin addiction in the early seventies, and he is one of the few members of the "old wave" who successfully rode out the disco and new wave phases of the middle and late seventies without altering his style for the sake of commerciality.

His post-heroin music, however, (from *461 Ocean Boulevard* on) was certainly a shift from the more blues-oriented music of Cream and Derek and the Dominoes (to name but a few). Some fans were disappointed with a lot of the music that came from that period.

On his last album, *Just One Night*, Clapton got rid of the band he used on the majority of his albums in the seventies and surrounded himself with a whole new group. It was just the change he needed. He played like all his long-time fans knew he could.

Clapton has said that he enjoys playing with his new rhythm guitarist, Albert Lee, who is reportedly as adept as Clapton on guitar. On his latest album, *Another Ticket*, this joy comes glaring through. There hasn't been an album this well done by Eric Clapton since he made *Layla* back in 1970 with Derek and the Dominoes. Each cut is strong, and Clapton's guitar playing is once again awesome to listen to.

He wrote all but three tracks on this album, and from beginning to end a freshness comes through. Clapton is back (not *Backless*). This is the first studio album of the eighties for him, and it marks a new beginning (or perhaps just the resurrection of an old one).

From the FM track, "I Can't Stand It," to the old blues number "Floating Bridge," (circa 1940), to Clapton's eighties blues "Rita Mae," he and Lee exchange jams—playing the blues and rock 'n' roll the way they are supposed to be done.

If you're tired of hearing new wave music with synthesizer leads instead of guitars, you're going to love *Another Ticket*. It's the kind of album music needs. At last, instead of trying to join the new wave like so many sixties musicians, Clapton has come up with an album to show everyone how it's done, and I for one completely enjoy it.

-Ron Miller

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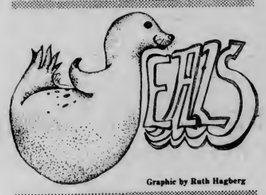
By ROGER ATWOOD

Visions of standing at Race Point--the very plot of wave-washed sand at Race *Point*, not an approximation—had lured me all day.

Today, I would stand at the very end of Cape Cod, at that precise, northern limit, and feel the whole of the Cape arching behind me.



Graphic by Ruth Hagberg

It was one of those weird longings for being at geographical extremities--those last footsteps of land--that have always possessed me, a feeling akin to a lust for power, I suspect. I know the exact northernmost, southernmost, easternmost, and westernmost locations to which I have been, and I mean exact. The easternmost, for example, is the men's room in a little restaurant called "Abondanze," on the Via de San Callisto in Rome. Someday, I'm going to figure out the exact latitude and longitude of that men's room.

On this February morning, my friend Mike and I had driven down to Provincetown and were walking across the dunes toward Race Point. Up and down the dunes, hardly ever stopping, we walked straight for the Point. Our skin was red from the wind. I was wearing binoculars, for no special reason. Once in a while, I'd look through them out to sea, or down the dunes, or to the Monument in town.

Five hours of laborious walking (walking on sand is hard, as any beachcomber knows) finally brought us to the Point. A lighthouse stood on the Point, and it toned with annoying regularity. The ocean was wild, our fingers were numb, and our eyes were tearing from the wind.

But the beach bent suddenly southward, and we knew this was the Point. Now, where's that last bit of sand? I thought, and looked toward the shore. Mudflats extended a quarter mile or so out. I noticed some black, round things on them, and held the binoculars to my eyes.

"Seals!" I said, and handed him the binoculars.

"Well, so they are," he said. "This, I think, is the southern limit of their, ah, their range," he said. Mike knew about such things.

"Yes," I said, "their southern limit. Just south to Race Point, never further."

They were motionless, 20 or so dark, obese things, not cuddly or lovable at all, sprawled on the mud. They were waiting for spring, waiting here at this Point, this extreme. The seals and I were at our bounds, the end of our ranges; they from the north, me from the south. That was the closest I could ever get to seals, at each of our limits, our maximums. That's what it took--going to our extremes--to meet the seals. And there they were, real seals, with tiny features at either end of their fat bodies, waiting at the Point.

We walked down the dune and warmed our extremities.

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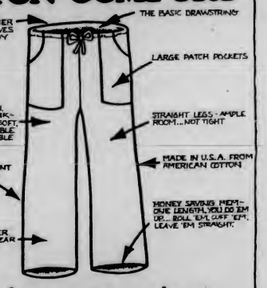
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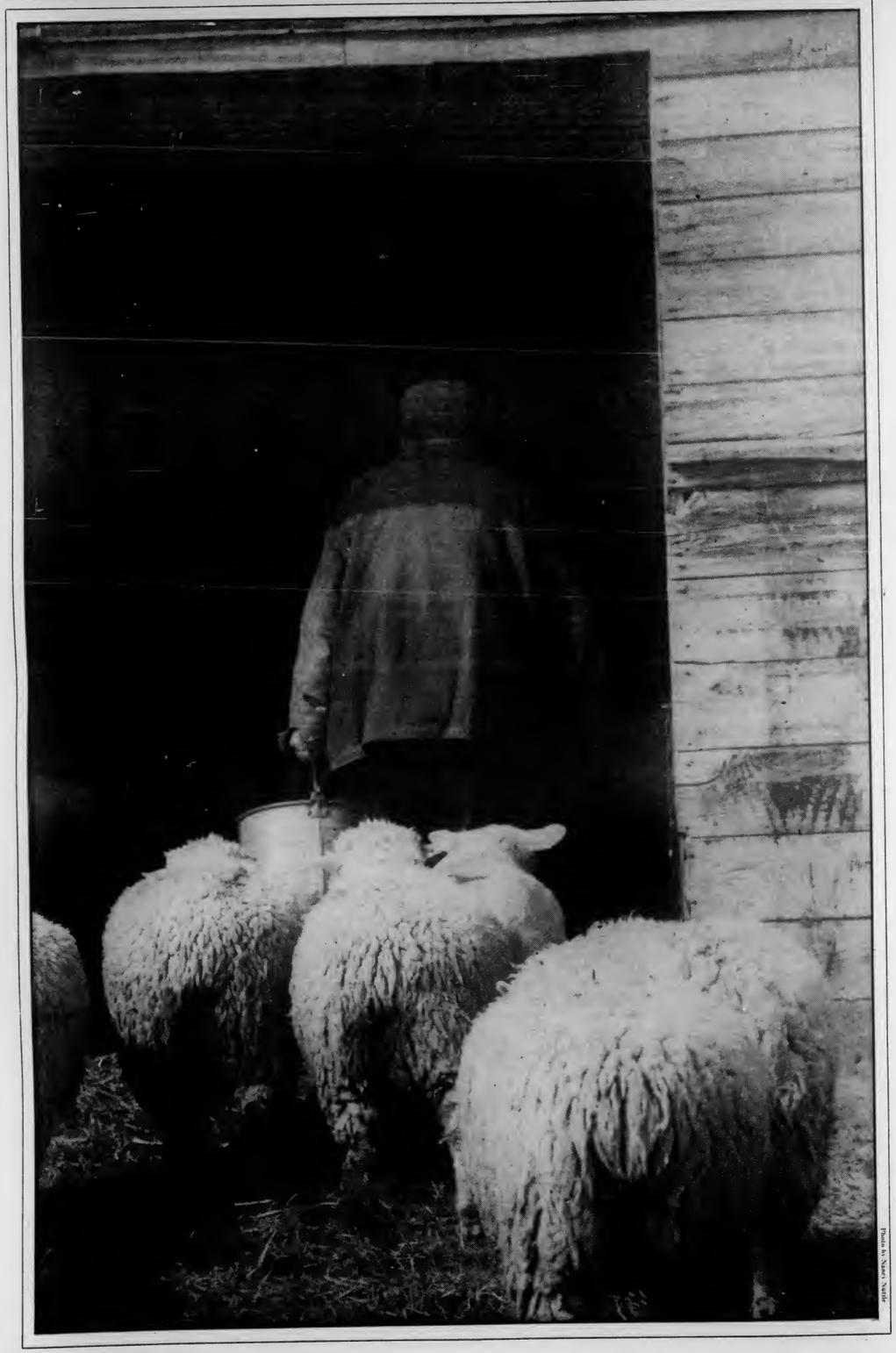

Photo by Nancy Natale

Language requirement changed see p. 3

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Thursday, April 16, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CX, Issue 118

Santana cancels

University of Massachusetts Community Day concert headliner Santana has canceled its scheduled date, forcing the Union Program Council to reschedule the concert from May 9 to May 17 or 18 in order to find a replacement for the band.

UPC talent coordinator Frank Gironda said UPC will sue the group for breach of contract.

"We have legal recourse," Gironda said, "but it's not going to appease the 25,000 people who are going to be there."

According to a statement by Santana's agent the group canceled because of "unforeseen circumstances which directly effect the career of Carlos Santana (which have led him) to cancel the last four dates of this leg of the tour. Carlos is willing to reschedule the date until the next leg of the tour which resumes May 27."

"This (date) obviously does us no good," Gironda said.

Santana's agent failed to say what the unforeseen circumstances were.

"We have firm offers in right now for other groups," Gironda said. "This gives us more time and could open new possibilities that weren't available on the May 9 date."

Santana also canceled an appearance in Buffalo, a sold out show in Boston, and a spring concert at Pennsylvania State University.

Gironda said that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson has agreed to let UPC extend the date to give them more time to find talent.

Photo by David May

HIGH JUMPING — Tracy McDonald, a member of the Intercollegiate Equestrian Team, clears a fence in practice for Saturday's Horse Show at Tilson Farm.

Students rally in D. C. against budget cuts

By LAURIE CANTALUPO
Collegian Correspondent

Fifty-one UMass students traveled to Washington, D.C. on Tuesday to participate in a nationwide march and rally against the Reagan Administration's budget cut proposals.

"We'll beat these attacks on quality public higher education," said Greg Tarpinian, one of several organizers for the UMass event. Tarpinian is a member of The Coalition, a group representing various RSO groups, which organized UMass participation in the march.

The enthusiasm of the 51 students who traveled eight hours on a bus with only 39 seats indicates growing student willingness to get involved, Tarpinian said.

The students joined over 2,000 others from across the country in a 20-block march organized by Young People's Lobby for Jobs, and then met with an aide of Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Springfield to lobby for increased funding for financial aid programs.

Carl Hoffman, another UMass organizer said the march took place at lunchtime and received a great deal of enthusiasm. "As we went along people joined us and workers cheered us on," he said.

Michael Ferola, a UMass student who participated, said he was impressed by how well blacks and whites worked together for this common cause.

After the march, the UMass students crowded into Conte's office and left 1200 signatures against Reagan's proposals. Ferola said Conte's aide was "really cooperative, although you could detect he was dodging a lot of our questions."

Tarpinian said The Coalition members were pleased with the number of UMass students attending the march and also with the turn-out for a trip to a Board of Regents meeting in Boston the same day. Tarpinian said The Coalition's doubts about being able to fill the Boston and Washington buses were alleviated by the large turn-outs for both events.

He said The Coalition will plan to mobilize the students for the next Board of Regents meeting April 24, when the Regents will try to raise the tuition again.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

BEATING THE BREEZE — Malaine Miller fights yesterday's gusty winds in an attempt to get her kite airborne. In the end however, it was the wind 1, kite 0.

Trends in contraceptive methods changing with new developments

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three-part series on recent developments in contraceptive devices.

New information on existing and innovative methods of contraception turn up constantly and it can be difficult to keep abreast of them. Recently two health educators from the University of Massachusetts Health Services talked about current trends in contraception.

There is a general trend away from chemicals, both in the medical profession and by the consumer according to the educators. The "anti-chemical" consumer attitude has contributed to an increased use of the diaphragm, said Diane Wolfe, director of Community Health Education at the Health Services. The diaphragm has a theoretical effectiveness rate of 97 percent but its practical effectiveness rate is only 83 percent. The largest factor contributing to this difference is human error.

People do not appear to be taking their lifestyles realistically into account when choosing a birth control method, said Dianne Taylor, patient education coordinator for Health Services.

"Because of the fear of chemicals and the really strong consumer and cultural trend toward 'naturalness,' and because college is a time of consciousness raising," people base their birth control decision on what they perceive as natural, Wolfe said. This does not always lead to the most effective method, she said.

Both women said that in considering lifestyle when choosing birth control, people should consider how frequently they will be engaging in intercourse. It is also important to consider how comfortable you will be with a specific method, the women said. Diaphragms appear to be more effective in stable relationships and when the consumer has a fairly regular lifestyle, they said.

"I think we could cut down on problem pregnancies if people took their lifestyles into account realistically," Taylor said.

Another birth control method similar to the diaphragm, but unavailable in the U.S., is the cervical cap. The cap is smaller than a diaphragm and fits directly over the cervix. The cap is being tested at this time and may be available within a year. Neither Wolfe nor Taylor thought there were a lot of advantages to the cervical cap, but said it may be an alternative for women who cannot be fitted for a diaphragm.

Another type of diaphragm being tested is the Collatex sponge. It is made of polyurethane bonded to a spermicide and will require no additional spermicidal form and may be worn for several days at a time. The sponge is expected to be released sometime next year, Taylor said.

The consumer swing away from chemicals resulted in a rise of "natural family planning (NFP). This method of birth control is usually associated with the rhythm or calendar method but requires a high degree of motivation and training to recognize bodily changes. NFP is not offered at the University, but the health educators will provide names and referrals upon request. Natural family planning has a theoretical effectiveness rate of 92 percent but an actual rating of 75 percent. Again the difference is largely attributable to human error.

The one "non-chemical" form of birth control that has not gained popularity is the "foam and condom." Some people believe a condom decreases sensation for the man, Taylor said.

Tomorrow: Information concerning the Intrauterine Device and the Pill.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

President Reagan yesterday pardoned two former FBI agents convicted of unlawful break-ins during the height of the Vietnam War protest movement.

FBI officials' pardon applauded

AMHERST, N.H. — President Reagan's pardon of two former FBI officials convicted of authorizing unlawful break-ins helps correct a miscarriage of justice and issues a warning to terrorists, the head of a retired FBI agents group said yesterday.

"(Mark) Felt and (Edward) Miller are patriots and faithful career public servants who were performing their duty under the most trying circumstances," said Norman Philcox of Amherst, president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

"Their conviction was a complete miscarriage of justice. They never should have been indicted, never should have gone to trial and never should have been convicted."

Felt and Miller were convicted of violating civil rights of friends and relatives of members of the radical Weather Underground during the Nixon administration.

Philcox said the Weather Underground "was not merely a group of college students who took the right of protest too far." "It was composed of hard core communist revolutionaries, dedicated to acts of terrorism and operating under the influence of foreign hostile intelligence agencies."

Philcox, who served under Felt and Miller, said the two followed investigative practices "that were known to and approved by presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Philcox, president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, said the organization had raised and paid about $1½ million in legal fees and was prepared to support Felt and Miller through their appeal.

He called the prosecution Justice Department harassment of the FBI.

The pardon, he said, is a first step toward setting things right.

Tsongas: Reagan may be more moderate

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

BOXBORO — President Reagan may be using Democratic congressman as a foil to help him shed campaign rhetoric in favor of pragmatic policies, notably on economics, Sen. Paul Tsongas told news executives yesterday.

Speaking to the spring meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association, the Massachusetts Democrat said since taking office, Reagan has toned down his stands on issues like the Panama Canal and windfall oil profits tax.

Tsongas said he thinks the Kemp-Roth tax bill, supported by Reagan during the presidential election, would not be approved by Congress. But the senator said he thought the Reagan administration would prefer it that way.

"I happen to think the president does not believe in Kemp Roth and we will serve a purpose for him to send it to the Hill where it will be defeated," Tsongas said.

Instead of Kemp Roth — a 10 per cent tax cut each of the next three years — Congress may approve tax credits to encourage industry to reinvest in new plants and in research and development.

Tsongas said Reagan's tactics give the Democrats a major challenge to come up with their own program. He said the liberal Democratic tradition died with the Republican landslide last November.

"We had control of everything for years but we did not exercise it, and we blew it," the senator said.

Pulitzer winner gives up award

WASHINGTON — Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke relinquished the Pulitzer Prize and resigned from the newspaper yesterday after acknowledging that her story of an 8-year-old heroin addict was not true.

Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee told the Pulitzer Prize board that Miss Cooke had determined she could not accept the prize, announced Monday, because her story was a composite, "the quotes attributed to the child were in fact fabricated" and events she claimed to have witnessed did not occur.

Miss Cooke, who joined the Post in December 1979 after working for the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, could not be reached for comment.

Within a day after the award was announced, questions were raised about the academic credentials attributed to Miss Cooke in a biographical sketch issued by the Pulitzer board.

She told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the

Bradlee also told a meeting of Post editors and reporters what had happened.

"She told Post editors early this morning that her story ... was, in fact, a composite, that the quotes attributed to a child were, in fact, fabricated, and that certain events described as eyewitnessed did not, in fact, happen," Bradlee said in his statement to the Pulitzer board.

He said Miss Cooke, 26, had offered her resignation and that "it has been accepted."

Bradlee said he issued the statement "with great sadness and regret."

"Janet Cooke was a particularly promising and talented young reporter," he said. "She regrets these events as much as The Washington Post regrets them."

sketch was accurate although officials of two colleges disputed it.

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry said he talked with Bradlee shortly after noon Wednesday and was told the story "was part reality, part myth and part fabrication."

"I didn't believe it in the first place," Barry said of the story.

Within two weeks after the story was published last September, Barry had said he thought the story was "part myth, part reality." He suggested the story was "part fictionalized for dramatic effect."

In New York, a spokesman for Columbia University, which awards the prizes upon the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize board, said the board would have no immediate comment on the Star's story.

"It's not right for us to comment at this point," said Fred Knubel, the university spokesman. "We've received no official word on it."

It was believed there was only one previous case in which a prize, once awarded, was changed. That was in 1978 when a picture taken by a free-lance photographer was submitted by United Press International as the work of a staffer through what was called "an honest mistake." When the error was discovered the board took the prize away and gave the $1,000 award to the free lancer.

In the story, Miss Cooke told of watching the lover of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm. The story was published at a time when an influx of high quality but cheap heroin on the streets of Washington had led to a surge in heroin use.

She also described how the child had become addicted to drugs.

The story had created a storm of controversy from the day it was printed with various District of Columbia officials publicly expressing their doubt about its accuracy.

Study to name cancer death rates in communities

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Jeffrey P. Bianchi, 22, of Weston, was yesterday elected editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*.

"I am excited to have been given the chance to represent what I consider to be a very hard-working, committed group of people," Bianchi said. "The paper has improved in the three years that I have worked here, and I expect continued improvement during the next year."

Bianchi, a junior economics major, has served three semesters as a graphics technician, and the last two semesters as graphics manager.

Jim Kane, 19, of Auburn, was elected managing editor.

Kane, a sophomore communications studies major, has been with the *Collegian* three semesters, one as copy editor, and two as assistant managing editor.

Kane has also been employed this past year by WTAG radio in Worcester.

Ed Levine, 22, of Sharon, was elected news editor. Levine, a junior journalism/political science major, has been with the *Collegian* four semesters.

He has covered the Student Government Association two semesters, served as copy editor one semester, and as associate news editor and associate managing editor for two semesters.

Levine has also interned this year with the Quincy *Patriot-Ledger*.

Kathleen Howley, 22, of Cohasset, was elected executive editor. Howley is a junior journalism/english major, and has served two semesters as the *Collegian* SGA reporter.

Continued on page 6

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Faculty votes to change present language requirement

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) voted overwhelmingly last night to change the present foreign language requirement for currently enrolled and incoming University of Massachusetts CAS students.

The faculty, at their annual meeting, voted to exempt students from the University's four-semester language requirement if students have done one of three things:

Students would be exempted from this requirement if they have successfully completed "four years of a single language in high school or three years of one foreign language and two years of another in high school."

In addition, the faculty voted that students may also be exempted from the requirement if they successfully complete "one year of high school instruction, in which English is not the language of instruction."

Some faculty members explained that this latter exemption would be satisfied by instruction in a foreign country or a foreign high school within this country.

Passage of the exemptions invalidates the present language requirement, which requires all CAS students, enrolled after the Fall of 1978, to complete four levels of a foreign language with no exemptions.

The exemptions, which are retroactive for all students affected by the present requirement, will come into effect in 10 working days from today, unless, according to CAS by-laws, 50 faculty members appeal the motion by petition.

Dennis Porter, a UMass French and Italian professor and chief proponent of the motion, said the new requirement will have many advantages to those directly affected by it.

In addition to validating high school foreign language work, Porter said, the exemptions will allow students to benefit "because they will not have to repeat high school work, and the enrollment in some entry level classes will decline by 20 percent.

Porter did, however, acknowledge the exemptions could have negative effect on some foreign language teaching assistants, who could be cut back because of the measure.

In other action, the faculty voted to refer a second motion, which would completely "abolish" the CAS foreign language requriement, to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee for further consideration.

Student Senate defeats motion to recall judge

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night defeated a motion, 28-37, to recall Michael Cohen, Clerk of Courts for "abuse of power." A two-thirds vote is required to recall a judge, according to the senate constitution.

"I'm confident that personalities have been shown to be secondary in the pursuit of community problem-solving," Cohen said. "I'd like to thank all the judges and the student senators for their best efforts in dealing with this difficult problem," he said.

Cohen was charged with, among other things, becoming personally involved with the commuter election hearings, with withholding information from the acting student attorney general, and with purposefully misrepresenting himself as co-chair of the senate budgets committee.

Jim Murphy, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said Cohen "has constantly breached and overstepped his authority without thinking twice about it." Murphy disagreed with statements made by other senators during the occasionally-stormy debate that the situation arose because of personality conflicts.

"He will not get away with abuse of power again," Murphy said after the vote.

In other business, the senate passed by acclamation a motion to support the proposed retirement of the number of former UMass basketball star Alex Eldridge.

Eldridge died June 27 at the age of 24.

"He brought beauty to the art of basketball," the motion read, "and his personality was something of pleasure."

The senate also passed by acclamation a motion to approve a letter asking the faculty to cancel classes April 24 to allow students to attend the next Board of Regents meeting to protest a proposed $202 tuition hike.

According to the letter, 1,000 students will be forced to drop out of UMass if the tuition increases are approved.

"We're fighting tooth and nail to keep students in school," the letter reads, "...to send students we need your support desperately."

Collegian editors elected by staff

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

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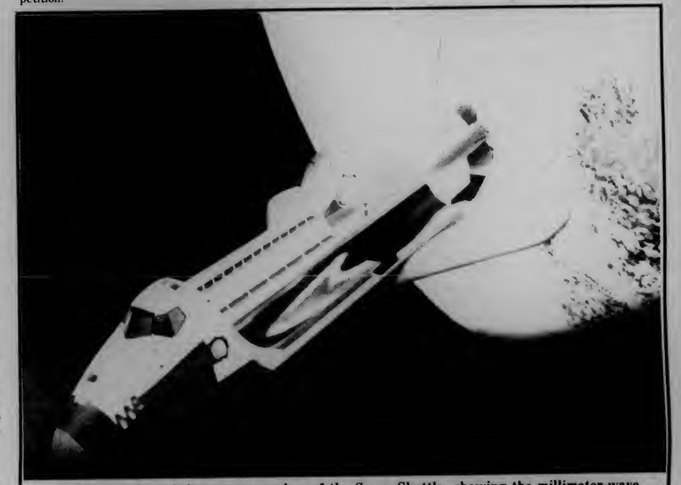
Continued on page 6



Artist's drawing of the open cargo bay of the Space Shuttle, showing the millimeter-wave telescope which will be used to perform the SINTOX experiment designed by UMass scientists and engineers.

UMass professor discusses experiments in space science

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the military, scientific and peaceful uses of the space shuttle.

After the successful landing of the space shuttle Columbia on Tuesday, it was the science world that took the most notice — and some scientists and engineers at the University of Massachusetts had to be included in that broad group.

It was in 1978 when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) released its first newsletter telling of the opportunity to design projects for a spacelab that would be put in the bay of future shuttles which would conduct different experiments in the interest of space science.

It was at that time that an experiment titled Spacelab Interstellar Oxygen Project (SINTOX) was first introduced to NASA by a small group of UMass scientists and engineers.

Professor K. Sigfrid Yngvesson of the UMass Electrical Engineering Department, and primary researcher for SINTOX said that the project received its approval along with 39 others on September 1, 1979.

"Some of the (40) projects were only approved in definition (by their design descriptions), but SINTOX was approved in principal, and in its preliminary model design, said Yngvesson.

Yngvesson said that SINTOX is an experiment which would detect oxygen molecules in gaseous clouds between stars.

"Observing the oxygen molecules would tell us the conditions of the clouds" said Professor Paul Goldsmith of the Physics and Astronomy Department at UMass, another SINTOX researcher. "This will tell us a great deal about how stars are born and how they die."

A millimeter-wave telescope system which includes a receiver and small guidance computer will perform the experiment that will be among a spacelab cluster aboard the shuttle, said Yngvesson.

Yngvesson said that the spacelab is designed to mix several experiments into clusters that can be arranged differently upon NASA's orders.

He said that the SINTOX telescope will take up about 15 feet of one of the spacelab clusters.

Another experiment that the telescope could perform would be to verify the existance of water vapors surrounding comets. He said this has never been done because of atmospheric interference which block radio signals from deep space.

"A once in-a-lifetime opportunity to make these observations will be in 1985 or so when Halley's comet makes its regular sweep close to the sun," said Yngvesson.

Yngvesson said some of the other experiments which NASA will include in space lab clusters range from life sciences involving the role gravity plays on plant growth, to atmospheric technology involving optical instruments examining cosmic, gamma, and x-rays.

He said projects are not only coming from organizations within the United States, but from Belgium, France and Japan as well.

Ultraviolet Images Telescope for Astronomical Observation is the name of one project that will be included on spacelabs first cluster which Yngvesson expects to be launched in 1985.

He said that SINTOX is ready to go as soon as NASA provides the funds for its building.

"We don't know when to expect money to start the development stage" said Yngvesson, but he said because of the shuttle's perfect flight from launch to landing he sees a rekindling of the space program.

"Now," said Yngvesson, "I can think it (SYNTOX funding) is coming."

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Sensitive film examines a woman's inner struggles

By DEBORAH SANDOCK
Collegian Correspondent

A Woman's Decision, a film by Krzysztoz Zanussi starring Maja Komorowska, is a sensitive and emotionally-rich examination of a woman caught up in a mid-life crisis.

Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, Governor's Program Council, and Slavic Language Program, the film was shown last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Komorowski plays the role of Marta, an accountant living with her husband and young son in Poland. She is depicted as a noble and big-hearted do-gooder. Marta is a woman who has everything, but reaches a mid-life crisis and finds herself unfulfilled. Her husband tries to reach out to her, but to no avail.

Becoming almost desperate, Marta becomes involved with another man, one who offers her an opportunity to experience a more carefree and exciting lifestyle.

Through strong acting and Zanussi's brilliant direction, the audience experiences the inner struggle that torments Marta. Torn between her responsibility to her family, and the wish to have more freedom and independence, Marta becomes even more distraught continuously depicted in the film as caring and giving, and the viewer cannot deny her need to do something for herself.

She decides to leave her husband, only to ultimately return. The climax is triumphant, for her indecision is finally resolved, and she is satisfied with her choice.

Zanussi handles the subject of marital triangles in an artistically sensitive manner. Marta's decision is the choice of a mature and responsible adult.

The film also gives an interesting insight into contemporary Polish life. *A Woman's Decision* is a moving story, which is honest, clear, and movie-goers should see it if the opportunity arises.

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Watts watched at Hampshire

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series on energy that will appear from time to time in the Collegian.

Lights, stereos and televisions will be off today at Hampshire College, as the Watt Watchers Club proclaimed Energy Fast Day. The members have claimed that Hampshire is "overwatt."

Over $500,000 has been budgeted for college energy expenditures this year. Five percent of each student's tuition fee last year went for energy costs, and that figure is expected to rise to 9 percent next year, according to college spokesman David Starr.

"The fast is to make people aware of conservation," said Abby Ruskey, a club member. "We appealed to people both politically and economically. The political aspect is that Hampshire runs 75 percent on nuclear power. We also told students how much of their money is going to pay for energy.

"Our goal is to cut consumption by 25 percent. It's a fairly high figure. We originally proposed a 50 percent decrease, but that's much too high."

"To publicize the fast, we distributed leaflets under each door in the dorm, put up posters in the dining common and bulletin boards, and put notices in the weekly bulletin," she said.

"We're suggesting conservation on a daily basis, asking people to cut down on their use of heat and appliances, and to take shorter showers. For the fast day, we're asking students to avoid doing laundry, to take showers either the day before or the day after and not to use appliances at all," she said.

"Fifty percent of the money saved will be spent on student activities. Right now we're thinking about a bonfire at night with kegs. At first we were going to use the money to support future programs, but the bonfire will generate a lot more support," Ruskey said.

Students promote electric car

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN
Collegian Staff

The small red car plugged into the service station on Russell Street yesterday may be a look into the future, said Bentley College senior John Chapski who is driving an electric car from Maine to Florida.

Chapski and Thomas Scholis, also a Bentley senior, are traveling the east coast to publicize electric cars and their potential use, Scholis said. The trip will take 14 days and cover over 1,700 miles.

"The electric car is ideal for the two-car family," Chapski said. "The electric car could be used for local trips or commuting, and the gas-powered for long distances.

"We're driving it to Florida to show as many people as possible what the car is about," he said. They will make 50 recharging stops along the way and stop at high schools and community groups.

The car was originally a Fiat Strata that was coverted by the U.S. Electricar Corporation of Athol, who donated the "Lectric Leopard" to the Bentley Project. It costs about a penny per mile to operate, said Chapski.

"For a commuting automobile, it's super," said Pete Scoon, owner of the Sunoco station where the 'Leopard' recharged.

"Based on trip lengths, an electric vehicle with a 40 mile range between rechargings could be used for 91.5 percent of all private transportation," according to a Department of Energy report.

Scholis and Chapski, management and marketing major, respectively, at the Waltham college, are receiving internship credits for the hands-on management and marketing experience they've gained from organizing this venture.

"I'd like to do it again," Scholis said. "Except next time I'd like to hit every state...well, maybe I'll skip Hawaii."

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Traffic system arouses controversy

By Michael Sullivan
Collegian Correspondent

The traffic lights at the intersection of East Pleasant and Triangle Streets are expected to become operational later this week. But while town officals say traffic should flow smoother, bicyclists may face a difficult time there.

Town Planner James Cope said that he has received many complaints from area residents concerning the intersection, and most complaints have come from cyclists who oppose what he calls the "poor planning" of the design.

Cope said the town has no control over the construction or operation of the lights until the project is completed. The town approved the project, but was not responsible for the design.

"Unless something goes wrong with it, it should be done by the end of the week," said John Hollister, resident engineer for the State Department of Public Works.

The timed lights are designed for facilitating traffic flow and upgrading safety conditions in town, said Hollister.

The blinking lights currently in operation are a temporary measure activated in November.

"We thought blinking lights would be better than no lights," said Hollister. He said people did not seem to be stopping at the stop signs which were at the intersection before the lights.

Amherst Police Lt. David Jankowski agreed that the lights will help facilitate the traffic flow, but said that the intersection "does jeopardize bicyclists."

Jankowski explained that the approach to the intersection, which channels traffic into two narrow lanes, leaves nowhere for bicyclists to go. The high curbs also limit a cyclist's ability to avoid traffic.

Amherst Police accident reports show a dramatic decrease in the number of accidents since the activation of the blinking lights. In the four months prior to installation of the lights there were 17 accidents recorded. For the four months following installation there were seven.

★ Collegian

Continued from page 3

Marsha Bianchi, 20, of Weston and Lise Zeiger, 19, of East Rockaway, New York, were elected co-graphics managers.

Bianchi, a sophomore communications major, has been with the *Collegian* two semesters, one as a graphics technician, and one as assistant graphics manager. She is the sister of Bianchi.

Zeiger is a sophomore psychology/communications studies major, and has served two semesters as a graphics technicians with the *Collegian*.

Steve Freker, 21, of Malden was elected sports editor. Freker, a junior journalism/economics major, has been a reporter with the *Collegian* for two semesters.

Vince DeWitt, 25, of Florence, was elected photo editor. DeWitt, a junior marketing major, has been a photographer with the *Collegian* two semesters, and served this past semester as associate photo editor.

Ron Miller, 21, of Brockton, and Sue Ring, 20, of Peabody were elected co-arts editors.

Miller, a senior journalism/english major, has been a news reporter with the *Collegian* for five semesters. He has been with the paper's arts department for three semesters, and has served as music editor for one semester.

Ring is a junior journalism/political science major, and has been with the *Collegian* for four semesters. She has been book editor for one semester,and associate arts editor for one semester.

Ring has also written the last two years with the *Lynn Item*.

Kelly Burke, 22, of Sherborn, was elected woman's editor. Burke, a junior journalism/english major, has written with the woman's department for the past semester.

Photo by Patricia A. Boucher

POOPED OUT! — A white furry dog enjoys his rest in the softened mud.

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Man robbed at knifepoint after hitchhiking in Amherst

A Florence man was robbed at knifepoint Tuesday night while hitchhiking from Amherst Center to Northampton, said Sergeant William Arnold of the Northampton Police Department.

Richard LaRose, 27, reported that the man picked him up near Amherst Center and drove him down Route 9 until Old Ferry Road in Northampton where the driver said he had to make a rest stop, Arnold said.

LaRose agreed to stop and while the men were standing outside the vehicle the driver put a three-inch knife to LaRose's throat and demanded that LaRose give him all his money, Arnold said.

LaRose then gave his assajlant approximately $60 and the driver reportedly sped away in his light green Toyota or Datsun, Arnold said.

LaRose then walked from LaFleur Airport to the Northampton Police Station and reported the crime at 10:50 p.m., Arnold said.

The assailant was described as being a white male, 24 or 25 years old, approximately six feet tall, weighing 180 to 200 pounds with brown hair, and dressed in jeans, Arnold said.

Chabad House offers two Passover Seders

A traditional Passover Seder will be held both Saturday and Sunday nights at the Amherst Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Road. Rabbi Israel Deren will lead each celebration, which will include a traditional Passover meal, stories and songs. All ages and backgrounds are welcome.

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 253-9040. There is a $5 meal charge, which should be paid either before or after the weekend.

Passover meals will also be served in the Kosher Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area from Saturday dinner through Sunday dinner. Seders will be held at both dinners at 5 p.m. Tickets for those meals must be purchased by today. Contact the meal ticket office in Worcester Dining Commons for more information.

Union Program Council votes in new officers for next year

Members of the Union Program Council voted in their officers for the 1981-1982 school year Tuesday night.

Frank Gionda, talent coordinator and Andrew Gordon, treasurer, were both re-elected, running unopposed.

This is the third year for both Gironda and Gordon, their second in their current positions.

Gironda was previously stage manager, and Gordon was former head of security.

In the only contested election John Scott was elected production manager defeating Cathy Rooney by a 2-1 margin.

Scott is presently the chair of the Advisory Committee.

These three positions will sit on UPC's executive committee, which also consists of committee chairpersons who are elected by the various committees at the end of the year.

Chairman of NLRB to speak

The colloquium committee of the Labor Center Student Caucus will tonight present John Fanning, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), who will speak on "The NLRB: Trends and Transitions in the 80s."

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Campus Center 174. Admission is free.

Fanning was appointed by President Carter in October 1977 to his fifth five-year term as a member of the NLRB.

The Bettmann Archive
©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.

Butterfield to meet

Students interested in living in Butterfield dormitory, a cooperative living hall in the Central Residential Area, must attend information workshops either tonight at 8 or tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Topics feature student concerns

The Center for Racial Studies in Moore House will present at 8 tonight a discussion of "Domestic and National Concerns: From Dorm Living and the Quality of Campus Life to Student Activism and Involvement."

Topics and speakers are: Strategies and Solutions to Combat Racism and Sexism in Dorms and on Campus; Students Against the Military; Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide; Students United for Public Education; Late Sixties/Early Seventies Student Involvement and Activism.

SEMESTER AT SEA
Plan a college semester at sea aboard the SCHOONER HARVEY GAMAGE. The credits in arts and science earned from Southampton College, a Center of Long Island University, may be transferred. Curriculum includes visits to numerous educational and historical places from Maine to the Virgin Islands.
HARVEY GAMAGE is a 95 foot U.S. Coast Guard inspected auxiliary schooner. For curriculum, cost and schedule, write or phone
DIRIGO CRUISES
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Telephone (203) 669-7068

Academy of Music
Northampton, Mass.
Academy Award Nominee
Best Foreign Film
Starts Friday Apr 17
at 6:45 and 9:00
Dazzling...the entire cast is splendid.

Francois Truffaut's
The Last Metro
with Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Arts endangered

An alarming aspect of President Reagan's proposed budget is the 50 percent cut for the National Endowment for the arts (NEA). These budget cuts, if approved by Congress, will have a serious, potentially devastating effect on the arts in general, and especially at the University of Massachusetts.

If these cuts had been in effect during the current school year, there would have been no visits by major dance companies, as the Fine Arts Center Concert Series receives 30 percent funding for each company from the NEA. Without this subsidy, costs would be prohibitive.

There would have been no major theater companies on campus. Presently up to 40 percent funding is available for theater residencies through the NEA.

It is possible that no major orchestras or opera companies would have appeared at UMass if these budget cuts were in effect today. Although the Fine Arts Center Concert Series is not directly funded for these shows, orchestras and opera companies receive direct funding from the NEA which reduces their charges for shows.

Cuts in the NEA's budget would also affect the UMass Arts Council, which is involved with projects as diverse as public art, outdoor shows in the residential areas, and the annual Community Day.

If Reagan's budget cuts are adopted, the exhibition program at the University Gallery will have to be seriously curtailed. New acquisitions to the University's Permanent Collection would also be seriously affected, or eliminated altogether. This year, 45 percent of the gallery's budget consisted of grants from the National Endowment For the Arts.

We feel that these programs are important to the cultural life of the University.

While it may be necessary to trim the NEA's budget, no other government agency has been singled out for such a serious cutback in funding. We feel that such an extreme cut to the NEA's budget will be detrimental to the quality of life in America, and should not be tolerated.

Reagan's budget cannot become reality, however, without congressional approval. Please take time now to write your elected representatives in Washington urging them to reconsider the budget cut to the National Endowment of the Arts.

Grandma's dream machine

These are days of grace. The roller-skaters fly back and forth, passing each other on the concrete. The bikes glide by, people roll down their windows, stick an elbow out, ducks walk on water...

I twist a fat white flower in my hair as I walk to class. My favorite and only sister has written me a letter; I take it from my back pocket and shake it like a pack of sugar, holding off the pleasure of opening it. Then I carefully open it, tearing the letter as usual.

She writes that my grandma is in the hospital, and that she is very ill. This is a great blow. I had thought my grandma would get over cancer, that she was too wonderful to have this disease. I thought she was in remission. My sister writes that grandma is down to a 100 lbs., but some kind of fluids have made her stomach expand so she looks pregnant. I think of these fluids as black and green and gray, swirling in whirlpools in my grandma's stomach. My sister writes that she asked to be switched to a bed near the window, and now she can look outside. Grandma says the weather's lovely, she sends her love.

I stop to call the hospital. "Hello, Grandma," I say, "I hear you got a window seat." She laughs a little, says she loves me, says she can't talk anymore, says she loves me, hangs up. I still have time to smoke a cigarette before class.

I get a window seat too, in my class on the second floor, and look out over the campus. People stroll, talking to their friends, some run, late for class. The most beautiful girl I've ever seen stops on the pavement, bends over, and begins to brush her hair. A boy jiggles her elbow to get her attention. She looks up, they talk. My teacher is talking; he points at the board. I think they should make open-air hospitals. My grandma needs to be in the sun. She used to always kick me out of the house, when I was curled in some dark corner, reading. Milk and sun seep into your bones and make you strong.

I think I'll walk into that hospital in broad daylight, and walk right out with the roll-away bed, grandma giggling. Like an Indy car, I'll build momentum — by the time we hit the elevators, the bed's a silver blur.

Nurses scream and drop their trays, doctors come running — we take the emergency exit. Soon the whole hospital is chasing us up 68th St. Grandma's laughing, the sun's seeping into her, she laughs louder, and says, "Faster, faster."

We mow down the cop at the intersection. Sirens are wailing all over the city, millions of feet stomp behind us as the express bed careens into Central Park, springs popping. We knock over the balloon man, hundreds of red and yellow balloons rise over New York. Taxi's veer crazily, the drivers lean out and shake their fists, swearing. Grandma laughs, gives them all the finger.

The teacher seems to be talking to me. I ask him to repeat the question, I shake my head, I ask again, but its no good. I still can't understand a word he says.

Laurie Zucker is a Collegian *staff writer.*

Laurie Zucker

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

When I was a kid I'd get into a lot of fights because I was the only Yankees fan in the neighborhood. When I was in high school, my catcher would deliberately return all my pitches on two hops because I liked to wear my Yankees cap on the mound at practice. When I was a sophomore in college I collected $63.75 in bets because of a certain well-timed Bucky Dent blooper home run. God, that was sweet.

But I can't do it anymore. I can't bring myself to root for the pinstripes anymore. In the past few years, they have come to represent much of what is loathsome about big business in this country — inordinate wealth, endless greed, gross self-indulgence, bitter infighting. Loyalty is a forgotten concept. The owner is a pompous dictator. The manager is his stooge.

The new Yankees disgust me. Rooting for them is the moral equivalent of rooting for Exxon.

It hurts so much to say that, because I've been a loyal, occasionally rabid, Yankees fan since I was old enough to hold a ball. I come from a small Connecticut town, more or less smack in between Boston and New York, where a baseball allegiance to either city is staked out early in life.

"Don't ever let nobody tell you that Williams was better than DiMaggio," I remember my father telling me, while we baked in the Yankee Stadium bleachers at a mid-sixties Old Timers Game. "Wasn't nobody alive could play ball like the Clipper." Or play short like the Scooter, or catch like Yogi Berra, or pitch like Whitey Ford, or throw smoke out of the bullpen like Ryne Duren.

"We've always been Yankees people in this house," he'd say. "My father saw the Babe hit three homers one day. I was at Mantle's first game in 1951. That's just the way it's always been around here." And so it was.

But it wasn't easy. In 1967, something happened that the papers called "The Impossible Dream," and the hordes of proud and ecstatic Red Sox fans of my town felt the moment ripe to pounce.

"Where the Yanks gonna end up this year?" they'd chirp. "The cellar's too good for the bums." We couldn't respond but to smack our gum and wait till next year.

Next year never came. In 1969 the Mets across town were in the midst of their miracle, and legions of weak-willed and impatient Yankee rooters migrated to their camp. By September, the papers were running four and five Mets features every day while the Bombers were all but forgotten, their game story tucked away in some lost corner next to the Belmont results and amateur golf. My father and I looked on sadly and hoped for better days.

Better days? The Mets raised another pennant in '73, and the Sox in '75. The summer of '75 was the worst. We had no answers to the acid taunts of the sharp-tongued Sox fan. We hadn't taken a pennant since '64. It had been over a decade of Horace Clarkes and Billy Burbachs, of sixth places and August eliminations. And here were our bitterest of rivals in the Series again. My town was saturated with red and blue caps and banners, the names of the rookies Lynn and Rice on everyone's lips, while those of us who dared to wear our Yankees caps in public kept them low to shade our eyes and our shame.

Then, in 1976, the shame turned back to glory. A flamboyant new owner began flashing his money belt and talking of renewing a dynasty. The majestic old stadium was renovated, and a sharp new team was assembled to occupy it. Shrewd trades brought in a motherlode of talent to add to the veterans White, Munson, and Lyle, and we whipped the hated Red Sox by ten games and took the pennant in a dogfight over Kansas City. We added some more players and won the Series in '77 and '78, and now it was the Sox fans turn to shake their heads and wonder why. It was sweet vindication for those of us who'd stood steadfastly by the weak teams and absorbed torrents of abuse from even the dimmest of Red Sox supporters. Then it began to turn sour.

They have a good shot to win it all again this year, but it's no fun anymore. The new owner turned out to be a meddler, a bully, and a crybaby. The great Munson is gone, and White and Lyle, Chambliss and Rivers, and Billy Martin. The new Yankees are nothing more than a bunch of rich guys who've been bought by the big Yankee bucks to play their positions. It's a team with no character, no freshness of spirit. There's no room for a developing rookie. No margin for error. Anything short of perfection is failure. They're a cold steel machine with a Svengali owner at the controls, adding and discarding cogs at his whim. That's not baseball, and they're not a ballclub anymore.

It's only baseball, I know, but I loathe the Exxon mentality. I hate plastic turf, and exploding scoreboards, and pastel uniforms, and sub-freezing World Series games played in the October night to accomodate the networks. And I hate teams that try to buy pennants.

I never had a chance to see DiMaggio glide into left center and snag a sinking line drive off the grass as easily as you and I tie our shoes. And it's sad because that's something I would have appreciated.

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Bob Conte

Guest Column

South African terror in Namibia

At this very moment a war is raging in southwestern Africa. The victims of the devastation are the people of Namibia who are struggling against the South African military machine in their quest for self-determination.

Namibia is a poor, arid country with the lowest population density of any nation. It was originally colonized by German settlers, then British, and ultimately South Africans. Regardless of nationality, none of the white colonists have shown any compassion or respect for black Namibians, but instead have attempted to enslave them.

The exploitation of Namibian resources has been lucrative for the South Africans, British, and Americans, since Namibia is a nation rich in important minerals such as uranium, copper, and lead. Thus, it is very clear which side the American government and multinational corporations support in this conflict.

The close but silent friendship of the U.S. government with the South African regime is evidenced by the refusal of the mainstream American media to inform the American public about the incredibly oppressive nature of South African apartheid. Similarly, major events in the region, such as the war in Namibia, are not reported because they expose South African terror.

In 1946, the United Nations decided to exercise supervisory power over South Africa's illegal administration in Namibia. The South African government responded by condemning the UN proposal, and intensifying its control of the country by enforcing apartheid — the policy of absolute separation of races — on all levels of Namibian society.

As white farmers took control of all the prime agricultural land, many black workers were forced to seek employment in the mines, under the most deplorable conditions. Today, the average Namibian laborer who works in a mine or industrial facility earns roughly one-twentieth the wage of a white person. The workers are often separated from their families for months at a time, since women are denied employment opportunities, and must stay in the villages. Often, the men return home, after months of hard labor, virtually penniless.

The Namibian people have never accepted the illegal colonization of their country. Armed uprisings occurred as far back as 1903, but they were always sporadic and uncoordinated. By the 1950s it became clear that a national organization was urgently needed to unite the most politically conscious people with the masses, who lived in several different tribal societies. In response to this need, the South West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO) was clandestinely formed in Windhoek in April 1960.

According to the political program of SWAPO, the main tasks of the organization are "the liberation and winning of independence for the people of Namibia by all possible means, and the establishment of a democratic people's government; and, the realization of genuine and total independence of Namibia in the spheres of politics, economy, defense, social and cultural affairs."

During the early 1960's, SWAPO used peaceful means to deal with the colonizers, but the South Africans refused to even recognize the organization. By 1966, it became evident to people all over the world that South Africa was subjecting Namibia to horrible repression. It was in that year that the UN declared the South African presence to be illegal, and SWAPO resorted to popular armed struggle against the intransigent racist regime.

In the last few years, the struggle has intensified as South Africa has built new military bases, airstrips and minefields in Namibia. South African planes continually bomb villages, while the ground troops use genocidal tactics such as firebombing huts and killing children. In May 1978, South African troops crossed the border into Angola and massacred 600 Namibian women, men, and children at a refugee camp at Kassinga.

The Angolan people themselves have suffered greatly for their unwavering support of SWAPO. In fact, both the South African and American governments have made it clear that they intend to destabilize and eventually topple the democratic, socialist government of Angola.

According to Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. Attorney General who visited Angola's Kunene province, "there were reports of day-to-day incursions by South African military personnel, apparently daily use of South African military aircraft, jets with rocket and heavy gunfire capacity and use of helicopter fleets which under heavy fire-cover land and made assults on the territory of Angola."

"At the present time there are close to 100,000 South African troops in Namibia, a nation with only a million people. Nevertheless, against overwhelming odds, the Namibian people under the leadership of SWAPO continue to struggle. According to Ellen Musialela, a freedom fighter and representative of SWAPO, "the aparteid regime is fighting a losing war. Its not weapons which fight, but the determination of the people."

Because of the determination of the fighting Namibian people, the internal black resistance to the racist regime, and the solidarity of all African peoples with these struggles, the South Africans are finally willing to discuss a solution to the Namibian conflict with SWAPO. In January 1981, a UN conference met in Geneva to discuss independence for Namibia.

In attendance were South Africa, SWAPO, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance — a white puppet government of Namibia, the neighboring "front-line" states, Nigeria, and the five western nations with extensive investments in Namibia — Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, and Canada. When the UN finally came up with a plan for an election, South Africa backed off and declared that elections would be premature at this time. Thus, the conference broke down, and the war again intensified.

The Haig-Reagan administration has made it clear that America stands behind the apartheid system of South Africa. This is not surprising, as the corporations and financial institutions whom Reagan represents, have $4 billion worth of investments in South Africa. A disruption of vital mineral supplies from the region would mean a major setback for the military-industrial complex in this country.

The possibility of a U.S. military intervention in southern Africa is far from remote. The United States intervened in the region as recently as 1974, when Nixon authorized aid for South Africa backed factions in Angola during the civil war in that country. The effort was halted only because the American people, weary from the long war in Vietnam and the CIA overthrow of president Allende in Chile, demanded that Congress stop the intervention.

In this particularly crucial year, it is imperative that all progressive people demand that the U.S. not again intervene in Africa. Furthermore, the struggle for survival of SWAPO and the Namibian people must not only be recognized, but actively supported. Clearly, the terrorism that is being waged against the people of Namibia is every bit as brutal as that used by the El Salvadoran junta against the people of that nation.

But there is hope. The victories of national liberation struggles in Zimbabwe, Nicaragua and Vietnam have proven what oppressed people are saying all over the world: "The people united will never be defeated."

Larry Carlisle is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Larry Carlisle

Letters

UMass and NASA

It isn't every day that UMass can brag about making a notable contribution to a world-shaking event. But the launching of the Space Shuttle brought a number of hitherto unrevealed facts to the surface that indicate a closer, more significant association with the success of this venture.

The innumerable, costly delays which seemed to be bugging the Space Shuttle take-off had to do with the nose tiles, which wouldn't stay on and endangered the landing and the take-off. NASA called in our own Professor John E. Ritter of the UMass Mechanical Engineering Department, who is a reknowned specialist in the principles of mechanical behavior and failure of metals, polymers and ceramics. Using his expertise as an analyst of problems in the design of structural materials that need to meet definite strength and performance criteria, Prof. Ritter went out to Ames Space Center in California and worked out the stress charts which emphasize the engineering significance and measure the potential critical stress intensity factor, relaxation modulus, creep rupture life and crack growth rate which the nose of the *Columbia* would be subject to.

Dr. Ritter was glued to the television during the attempted launching on the 10th April and breathed a sigh of relief when the *Columbia* took off on the morning of the 12th. But he didn't feel his contribution was successful until the Space Shuttle landed safely in California Tuesday with the nose tiles in tact...or nearly so.

Phyllis Rodin
Future Studies

Who needs bathrooms?

The New York *Times* on March 20 reported that 3,000 UMass students have signed a petition protesting the abolition of co-ed bathrooms.

I take no position on this issue, but I do have one question.

The Reagan administration and Congress are seriously considering cutting off student grants and loans to hundreds of thousands of students. Those at public colleges would be particularly hard hit.

How many students have signed a petition to their Congressmen and Senators on this issue?

Think of it this way — if you can't go to college, you won't get to use those bathrooms anyway.

John P. Mallan
Vice President
for Governmental Relations
American Association of
State Colleges & Universities
Washington

Correction

In a guest column by Professor Jack L. Benson yesterday, "The matter of matter, spirit," part of a sentence was omitted due to a typographical error. The fifth paragraph should read "They are the first to bring to a wide public the knowledge that, while science deals in facts, its interpretations depend on an unproved and unprovable assumption, namely, that the universe (including all its life) *must* be investigated as if it consisted only of matter (or impersonal forces)."

Collegian

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•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Mathematics •Natural Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

COUNSELORS

Counselors: Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, pupetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nirse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders (males) Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krourner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5.

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Grow your own tomatoes inside now and have the earliest tomatoes around. Large plants, staked and blossoming - only $2.50 each. Call in orders after 6:00 P.M. ask for Tricia 247-5221

FOUND

1 set of keys found at Smith College a wk before Spring Break call 256-0639 keep trying

GRATEFUL DEAD

SAM presents the Dead at the Hatch Friday April 24, with Raka-Disc

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday B - Love T and all your other buddies on the 4th who know and love you

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PIKE

Happy 5th Birthday Pi Kappa Alpha. Five years and still going strong! Congratulations brothers, pledges, alumni and little sisters!

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summar Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name and phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002

Need person to copy notes 3.00/hr call Cheryl 549-6882

Summer help, hard workers can travel and earn $286 weekly. Call 253-2597

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5 bedroom in Hadley on bus with option 586-8564 keep trying

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I can help you practice your Spanish or Italian if you will help me practice my English. Marco 253-7517 after 6 PM

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Woman's Quartz Watch Vic Main -Triangle Sts. 4/7. Reward. PLEASE! 256-8771 Late

Reward $35 for return of Italian white sweater lost 4/10 in Student Union extreme semtimental value 549-6861 Eric

Tan Bookbag was taken from U-Store on Thurs 4/9 I am a frantic science student who needs his notes contained in a purple plastic loose leaf reward offered if returned to U-Store no questions asked

Glassas black case, gold frames tinted, Orchard Hill area call 6-6834

2 notebooks from CC store Tuesday History of Am Journalism & Am. Pol. call Lillian 546-8349

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NEED AN APT?

2 bedroom townhouse $275. take over lease in June. 253-5375

PERSONALS

Deedies. . .Happy 19th Live it up One more year and your life will be over. So take Time Out & enjoy it. Love Laurie

Thanks to the person who returned my mealbook Lisa from Grayson

TO WESTBORO: Have a nice Easter! Good luck fishing. Hope you fall in. NORTHBORO

Happy Birthday Brian Burke! When you see him today buy him a beer!

Hippo-Hippy Birthday, finally legal yaa! - Love A

Don't miss GOLDIE HAWN and PETER SELLERS in "There's a Girl in my Soup" Tonite Mahar 6, 8, 10 $1

Eric have I got a Pi for you! Let's road trip available anytime Frac

To the Brothers of Delta Chi: Thank you ever so much. You're the best and I love you all. Jeanne

S.A. Thanks for the roses. I.L.Y.M. D.

SAVE YOUR FINANCIAL AID Write your congressperson and Speaker O'Neill. See the MASSPIRG table next week. Learn the facts. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Matthew - It's all MENTALNESS! But you know, the easiest thing to do is. . .see ya

Bob from ComStu 262 You're so cute that you will be tough to be up against even though we have the presumption. Beers to your health!

Europe: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out. Call Ann 253-5066

Hey Wildman I miss your music and your mind; I miss your body more. An X-Doll, (not paper)

Bathia - Wishing you only smiles and sunshine. I love you! Always, Ange

Jack I swear I was happy, you idiot Love H

Tracy Rose Happy 20th Birthday! Don't do anything I wouldn't do! Love Cynthia

Cheryl - Sorry it's late but Happy Birthday and congratulations on your pinning! Best wishes always! Love Robin

Jim from Sunderland - You have my blue Social Strat. notebook Please contact me - I need it! Debbie 256-6948

PIONEER

For sale Pioneer stereo excellent condition $175 or best offer call 546-9662

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Rida wantad to Wash DC sometime btwn 4/17-4/21 will share driving & expense call Larry 586-8411

I nead a rida to Colorado - must be there BEFORE June first will share all expenses call Monica 549-4435

ROCK & ROLL

The Moral Majority rock & roll band is now ready for parties and other gigs. New Wave and Sixties rock Tim 6-6872

ROOM WANTED

Male w/dog looking for room in house in Amherst area wanted immediately 549-5811

Room wanted starting September. Sunset-Fearing Street area. Hopefully pets allowed. Sue 546-8585

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bdrm apt in Brit Manor on bus rte AC pool 253-9698 after 5 pm

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Own room in apt with grad Cliffside, pool, busline. Prefer older student or other grad 665-7733, messages through 5-0194 summer, fall option

Furn bedrm in 3 bedrm apt ¼ mile to UMass on bus rt F pre. inexpensive 549-4849

Heavy Studiers! Looking for a quiet place to live next year call Mike 546-5749

Own room in three bdrm house for summer. On bus route in Amherst 100/mo + Call Beth 546-5242

Female neadad to share room 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

SERVICES

Experienced Typist Available Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 546-6439

Available, String Bassist, RB/Swing/-Jazz Experienced, reliable Ben 617-827-4075

STAYING FOR SUMMER

Liva in townhousa, own room $75.00/month call Mike 546-9714, 546-9677 or Bud 256-8616 for details

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Puffton Apt Amherst partially furnished, AC, tennis, pool, bus route, utilities included, fall option 549-6531

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village this summer call nights 256-8788

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on busroute. $122including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

1 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis cts, $220/mo includes utilities on bus rte call 665-2969

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, are you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each Southern and Southwestern state. For a free brochure write: E.O.C., Box 301, Rehoboth, MA 02769

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Summer sublet/Fall option 1 bedroom in Puffton. Also summer sublet only. 549-5821

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

2 bedroom apt in Townehouse comlex summer sublet with fall option $250 a mo call 549-3833

Summar sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

Two bedroom apt furnished for summer sublet ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6

Summar sublet one bedroom Brandywine for 1 or 2 females, June 1 - Aug; pool, A/C 549-6876, 584-9184 anytime

Two bedroom apt Brandywine North Amherst furnished air cond pool rent neg. phone 549-5416

Brittany Manor apt for rent with Fall option call 253-2592

One bedroom apartment to sublet June 1 to August 1 fall option 549-6423

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

Summar sublet with fall option 2 bdrm Lantern Court Sunderland partially furnished AC dishwasher bus route reduced rates for summer 665-7569

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

Beautiful 3 bedroom hse 1 mile from campus near bus rte fall option furnished call 256-0639

One badrm Cliffside apt availa6/1 fall op, bus rte. pool, tennis, 665-2239

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt in Brandywine $250/month furnished, AC, pool 546-4678

Sublet Southwood 1 or 2 bdrm Townhouse, pool/bs rt/fall opt, rent neg after 5 256-8610

1 bedroom in Swiss Village apt for summer sublet Rent $85/month, includes utilities call Marlene, 256-6101

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm $255 utilities included 549-0803

Summar sublet rooms in a 5 bedroom house on bus route ½ mi from campus back yard and garage 549-1867

Three bedroom Rolling Graen apt for summer subleasing by bedroom or whole apt $75 per room or $200 for apt or BO call 549-5132 or 549-0339 for more info

Three bedroom townehouse Southwood furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt pool tennis bus rte 300 neg 256-0358

1 bdrm apr pool, tennis cts, AC, on bus route, neg 665-3495

1 bdrm in spacious Amh Ctr 2 badrm apt avail June 1 - Aug 31 150/mo 256-6048

2 badrm apt sublet w/fall option call after 6 PM 665-7674

1, 2, or 3 summer/fall option Puffton call Bill M 549-1758

Summar sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

Summer sublet 2bdrm Southwood townhs bus, pool, tennis, furn. rent neg. 253-2858

2 bedroom townhouse in Rivarglade summer sublet wt fall option call 253-2608

Summar sublet w/fall option: 2 bedroom apt in Cliffside pool, tennis 665-7775

Puffton single bdrm available for summer pool, tennis, A/C, on bus line, $100/mo 549-5715

Large one bedrm apt Cliffside Furnished, AC, pool, tennis, util incl, rent neg fall opt 665-3821 eves

Brandywine summar sublet w fall option 1 bedroom air condition on bus route rent negotiable 549-3862

AUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5293, 546-5294

Summar sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Sublet w/Fall option 2 br Northwood pool bus rt partly furn 1 month free rent free security deposit 665-4603

ONE ROOM LEFT IN A TWO BEDROOM APT. ON BUS ROUTE WITH POOL TENNIS AND BASKETBALL ONLY $90.00 MONTHLY UTILITIES INCLUDED CALL LISA 665-4286

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt on bus rt dishwasher, pool, basketball, volleyball & garden plots call 665-7137

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

Summar sublet w/fall option in South Deerfield house. On bus route. 1 bedroom available 100$ & electric 665-2988

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt Swiss Village fall option bus route $122/mo negotiable 256-8700

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Summar/fall option N. Amnarst 1 bdr $150 sec $220 mo after 5 PM 549-6972

Townahousa Summar Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

Summer sublet fall option two bedroom Cliffside Apartments, bus route, overlooks pool, tennis courts 245/mo or BO 665-7127

Summar sublet thraa badroom apt in Puffton furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House avail summar pos fall opt 5½ bdrms on bus rte furnished Hadley 584-2132

1 or 2 famalas wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

Apt to sublat Brandywina 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 549-5871 or 586-0332

Cliffside 6/1 - 9/1 2 bdrm pool, tennis, bus rte, util incl $195! 546-5559

Two bdrm Southwood bus route, pool, tennis courts rent neg 253-7943

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Seaking one (or two) matura individuall(s) to accomodate one room in a two bedroom apartment for summer months. Fall option available. South Amherst, many benefits. Please call 253-2215 (after 5)

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Presidential A/C bus route walking distance 549-5808

Summer sublet South Amharst House w/gardens, deck own bdrm bus rte fall option 253-7396

One bedroom apt in Amherst Center $275 includes heat and hot water call Dan or Tony at 256-0309

4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village for the summer w/fall option 253-9407

3 badrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

For sublet 2 rooms in fully furnished Puffton $100/month each 549-4435

2 bedroom Brandywina apt with air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, rent negotiable 549-3938 keep trying

Summar sublet in Puffton 1 bedroom furnished cheap 549-4693

Puffton apartment for June-Aug 1, 2, or 3 people rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997

You can't gat any closer to campus than this furnished 3 bdrm Presidential Apt summer sublet rent negotiable call Laura 549-6543

Puffton 2 bedroom apt 215 per month utilities included except elec no fall option 549-6854

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

One furnished badroom available in a two bedroom from 6/1 thru 9/1 price negotiable for information call Jim at 256-8754

Spacious sunny 2 floor 3 bedroom apt w/garden 5 min walk from campus for sublet call 549-6714

Summar sublet with fall option on Belchertown Common 2 bedroom newly renovated attic apartment Skylight, loft, and porch 330+ on bus route call 323-7009 Peter or Emily

1 bd. rm apt minutes from campus and town. Fall option 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wanted standard first aid instructor for group call Lisa 253-2625

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 bedroom Rolling Graen or Brittany manor Willing to lease in June w/fall option or in Sept Call 6-7427 Ruth or 6-6773 Karen will make it worth your while

Famala seaks 1 bedroom in house or apt on bus route for fall. Will negotiate for summer sublet 546-5015

Wanted 3 badroom apt in Puffton for fall call 546-5745

Rooms for rent in big victorian housa for summer call 253-9487

Responsibla coupla seaks one badroom apartment summer/fall preferably in house 546-8209

One RA system for rock band. Either one nighht stands or long-term rental. 6-1144

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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Kitchen Serving - soups, salads and sandwiches every night 'til MIDNIGHT
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live wire

by Ron Miller

There's slim pickin's in the Valley this weekend with the annual Easter exodus, but there are a couple of interesting acts.

Among these are **Max Roach** and **New Black Eagles**, who are appearing as part of the Tenth Annual Black Musicians Conference. That's tonight in the Fine Arts center. Tickets are still available.

On Saturday night, 81 year old **Roy Smeck**—*The Wizard of the Strings*, appears in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Tickets are only a $1.00 for students, and the concert will be part of a documentary film on Smeck's life. It starts at 8 p.m.

The **Nervous Eaters** are in the Hangar tonight if you want to really stretch out your long weekend.

The **Sci Ams** are making a live video tape at Hangar One on Monday night, and that's free if you want to check it out.

Tomorrow night the **Shaboo All-Stars** are at the Nail, and **Hot Head Slater** is at the Hangar. Other than that there isn't much else to do.

Saturday, reggae band **Jah Malla**, *plays* at Rahar's.

In record news there is no truth to the rumor that Paul, George, and Ringo are going to regroup to do a tribute album for John Lennon, according to an interview with Ringo in this week's Rolling Stone.

Both Ringo and Paul, however, are working on albums that feature the other former beatles on certain tracks.

Ringo's new album, *Can't Fight Lightning*, is due out in late spring and might include some tracks Ringo recorded with John, too.

Former leader of Creedence Clearwater Revival, John Fogerty, is working on a new solo album due for release later in the year.

Roy Smeck will be appearing in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College this Saturday night. Tickets are $1 for students.

BARSELOTTIS

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Downtown Amherst

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Don't forget our Friday Happy Hour
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S.G.A.
Student Attorney General

Applications are now available for the position of S.G.A. Attorney General.

All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than April 20, at 4:00 PM

Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply

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celebrate

The coming out of the INDEX '80 outside the Student Union Building today 10-4

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HERE YOU GO, SIR. BOURBON AND WATER ON THE ROCKS
THANKS VERY MUCH. TELL ME, SON, DO YOU EVER LISTEN TO NEW WAVE MUSIC?
YES, SIR. ALL THE TIME.
MY DAUGHTER SINGS IN A NEW WAVE BAND. EVER HEARD OF "RHONDA AND THE UNSIGHTLY BLEMISHES"? RHONDA WEARS PURPLE HAIR, BICYCLE CHAINS
NO SIR. I DON'T THINK SO.
THEY'RE VERY BIG UP IN BOSTON. MY WIFE AND I ARE SO PROUD OF HER. WE GET SUCH A KICK OUT OF WATCHING HER PERFORM!
YOU DO?
WELL, EXCEPT FOR WHEN SHE SPITS ON US. BUT I UNDERSTAND. THAT'S PART OF THE ACT.

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GROPE IS BUMMED! HE WISHES HE WASN'T A GINK ANYMORE!
ADOLESCENCE IS HELL!!
GUIDERA
HIS BROTHER IS MAKING LIGHT OF THIS SERIOUS SITUATION!
BUT:
FRANCISCO MERSCH! YOU'RE ONCE A GINK!
MIKE DUKAKIS
GO AWAY!
AAUUIIEEEE! THE VOICE OF GOD!!
CLOSE...I'M ST. WALDO OF PORCHESTER, BUT GOD WOULD'VE SAID THE SAME THING!!

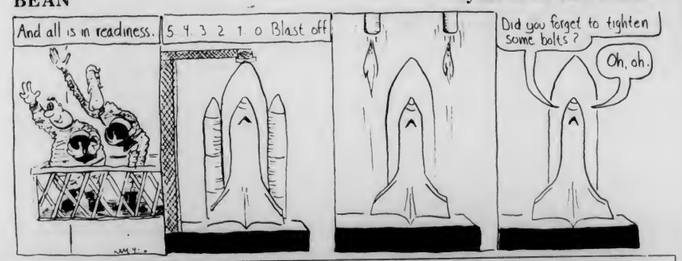
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

JEEZ! I'M SICK OF PEOPLE WHO GLORIFY DRINKING! THIS COMIC STRIP IS SO TYPICAL OF THAT MENTALITY!
IT'S BEYOND ME WHY PEOPLE LOVE TO ACT SILLY FOR A FEW HOURS AND THEN VOMIT! DON'T THEY REALIZE THAT THERE ARE MORE THINGS TO DO IN LIFE THAN DRINK?
IS THAT STUFF READY YET?

BEAN

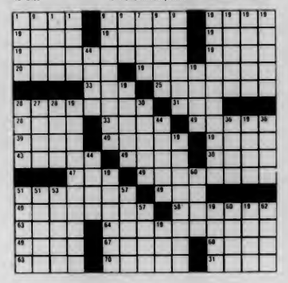
by Kevin X. McNamara



CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Snatch
5 Sentinel
10 Wold with baked or back
14 Inner Hebrides island
15 Fran's friend
16 Et ——
17 Meaningful remark
19 Change course
20 Tom Watson does it
21 Lithic period
23 Soak to separate fibers
25 Furniture worker
26 Former European coin
31 Nightfall: Poet
32 Meaningful thought
33 N Oklahoma city
35 Meaningful expression
39 Meaningful arrangement
40 Automaton
42 Chemical suffixes
43 Sixth: It
45 Stir up
46 Home of a sort
47 New moon
49 Cite
51 "Let —— cake"
55 Mo
56 Determines the meaning of
58 Tropical fruit
63 "——, Brute!"
64 Translates, in a way
66 Old gun
67 "—— horse to..."
68 Jog
69 Method: Abbr.
70 Thurmond
71 Weakens

DOWN
1 Central meaning
2 Rake
3 Celestial being
4 Fr.
4 Carriers
5 Preacher
6 Farthest: Abbr.
7 Baba and Muhammad
8 Vivid displays of color
9 Indicate
10 Mean to do
11 "—— and hungry look"
12 City on the Meuse
13 Pottery technician
18 Continental prefix
22 MacGregor's negatives
24 Drift of a discussion
26 Seeds
27 Kind of chatter
28 Heavy swells
29 Meaning the same (with "to")
30 Fibula's companion
34 Adorns (with "up")
36 Notion, in Paris
37 For fear that
38 This, in Tijuana
41 Meaningful message
44 City on the Oka
48 Quibbles
50 "—— and away!"
51 Head lock
52 Henrietta, to friends
53 —— Park, CO 80517
54 Belief
57 Type of sapphire
59 Anagram of 57 Down
60 Actress Miles
61 Perched on
62 Fast craft, for short
65 Nigerian language



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today, high in the 60s. Fair tonight, low in the 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow, high from the mid 60s to low 70s except the south short of Cape cod, temperatures only in the 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Liver and Onions

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Chili Relleno Casserole
Seafood Salad Plate/Chips

BASICS LUNCH
Greek Style Skillet
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Chili Relleno Casserole

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Which beer tasted better?

An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.

Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap.*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____

Beer #2 is _____

Beer #3 is _____

Schlitz®

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

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Concert brings energetic response

Country, Blues and Bluegrass Benefit Concert
Hangar One, Hadley 4-12-81

By JON OLTSIK
Collegian Correspondent

The third annual Country, Blues, and Bluegrass Benefit concert was held last Sunday at Hanger One in Hadley, and with the 18 or so bands that played and the large crowd that circulated in and out, the concert was a day-long extravaganza.

It was clear from the start that the concert could be nothing but a country jamboree. The dress was casual with overalls, flannel shirts, and long skirts prevalent. The mood was relaxed and friendly with all the energy stemming from the music.

The concert featured a wide range of music with artists from South Deerfield to South Chicago. With the start of the entertainment at noon, the mode was bluegrass and the band was Billings Gap. The crowd responded to the local band with howls and claps of appreciation.

The bluegrass segment of the day also featured a veteran of country music in the valley, Wynn Fay and the Ridgerunners, as well as The Valley Partners, The River Valley Ramblers, and a host of others appearing throughout the night.

During the day the crowd was completely enthused-stomping, clapping, and carrying on. They swarmed the dance floor to swing when Cowboy Jazz took the stage. There was not enough room to jitter-bug, but the dancers made the best of the situation. No one seemed to mind; smiling, laughing, and dancing were the dominant actions.

The blues segment of the show began around 10:00 p.m. and was certainly one of the highlights of the day. The Ambrosia Blues Allstars (Tuesday night, Ambrosia Cafe fame) began with their electric Chicago-style blues which once again packed the dance floor.

After a brief pause, J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks took the stage and wailed such favorites as "Don't Want You No More" and "Got my Mojo Workin." The climax of his performance came when J.B., his rhythm guitarist, and his bassist came out into the audience while the crowd made a circle around the band and danced with the wailing bluesers.

After the New Hawks had finished it was the Eddy Clearwater Blues Band and Carey Bell who rocked the Hanger. With songs like old favorite "Kansas City," Eddy kept the then-exhausted crowd up and on their feet, boogying and screaming.

The feeling of the concert was one of joy; everyone, whether performing, listening, or working seemed to be having a great time. The emphasis was on the music and the musid didn't disappoint anyone. It was a good feeling, too, to know that money was being raised for WMUA's traditional Sunday-afternoon Country Blues and Bluegrass show.

Billings Gap were just one of many bands who appeared at the Country Blues and Bluegrass Benefit.

Student's sculpture provides unique and delightful imagery

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

Through April, Jeff Boshart's thesis exhibit will be on view at Herter Gallery. Adding another "ism" to the repertoire of art styles, Jeff calls his installation "Industrialism."

Boshart's sculpture consists of three tons of 16 foot long, wooden beams. With the help of physics, tension and point-to-point balance, the construction stands in Gallery One—from ceiling to floor, wall to wall. No nails, just good old man-made sculpture.

Although smaller and more discreet, I found the highlight of Boshart's exhibit in the Sun Gallery. The "drawings" and floor sculptures in this part of the exhibit provide visual and audio delights.

Unlike most drawings, Boshart uses pieces of wood, rather than pencil drawn lines, as the substance of his art. Each "drawing" is enclosed by a frame and plexiglass. Within each frame lies a geometric pattern of wooden shapes. Instead of conventional nails, it is a single weight, strategically hung from each work, that pulls and holds the individual parts together. Physics is the constant. Unique and impressive art is the result.

For fun, Boshart makes teeter-totter-type floor sculptures. When set in motion, these pieces rock creating different sounds.

Even before speaking with Boshart, the thesis of the exhibit was fairly clear. The title, "Industrialism," represents the image and attitude of his work. As Boshart said, "Visually, it's romantic." But as for content, the exhibit rebels against social stigmas. Boshart's art is man-made, not machine-made. It is simple and humanistic. Boshart likes to think of it as having a "Constructivist base with incorporated societal influences."

Twenty-five years old and from Montana, Boshart is finishing up his graduate degree in Art at UMass. Surprisingly, he's never even taken a physics course. His fine and mechanical sculpture seems to prove otherwise.

Coffee shop exhibits student's art

By KATHERINE STONE
Collegian Correspondent

Hidden among the art studios of the fourth floor in the Fine Arts Center is a coffee shop adjacent to a student gallery run by the Arts Students Association.

The ASA is a student-run organization which organizes bus trips to New York City and a materials co-op which sells art supplies at a discount. The coffee shop is designed to give students and teachers a place to relax between their classes.

Currently there is a double exhibit by Donna Estabrooks, a junior B.F.A. painting major, and Elsie F. Stockwell, a sophomore undeclared.

"The coffee shop provides a social center for art students and encourages people to interact with their work," said Stockwell.

"Anyone can sign up," Estabrooks said. "The exhibits change on a weekly basis. It's nice to let other students see the work you're doing and get some feedback," she said.

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Sports

Gorillas declaw Bears, 25-11

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Shortly after the game was over, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team presented its head coach Dick Garber with a brand new bearskin rug. Later, Chris Corin and Pete Schmitz sauntered onto the team bus sporting big grins and neckchains made of bear claws. The prevalent feeling was that this game made up for last year's game, and then some.

Well, the first two incidents are playful fabrications, but the last sentiment could not be more correct as Garber's Gorillas whitewashed Brown University's Bears, 25-11, at Stevenson Field in Providence yesterday.

By pressing and hustling on both ends of the field, Massachusetts was able to jump out to a quick lead and add to its momentum as the game progressed, eventually turning it into a one-sided study in demoralization for the Bears, who are currently ranked third in New England.

"We weren't expecting anything like this. We thought it would be a lot closer," Garber said. "We've scored more goals in a game in past years, but never against such a quality opponent."

The first attack line of Corin, Jim Weller and Skip Vosburgh along with midfielder tri-captain Schmidt, combined to completely control and dominate the Brown end of the field, executing the pressure ride offense to perfection.

The defense also played another standout game as a unit and was backed by the steady netminding of Chris Bennedetto. None of the Bear scores were tallied at a crucial time of the game and the trio of tri-captain Paul Kinnane, Mark Fierro, and Peter Martino made the matters difficult for Brown's attackers all game long.

"Our defense is one of our strongest points," Garber said. "We were concerned about their attack squad but we don't have to worry too much with those guys out there to back us up."

"They (the defense) just kept taking the ball away from Brown and they couldn't get a good offense going," Corin said. "The defense plus the good goaltending gives us a lot of confidence when we're out there."

Senior Tom Walters, the faceoff master, put in another yeoman's effort in the circle, picking up 24 of 30 faceoffs and scooping up 16 ground balls of the Gorillas' 24 ball (79-55) advantage in that department.

Massachusetts jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter by maintaining possession for extended time spans and working for the good shot. Brown had its chances to score on a couple of breakaways, but couldn't slip by Bennedetto. A penalty-disallowed goal and a disputed goal off the top of the Gorilla net, added to the Bears' miseries.

The Manhasset (N.Y.) Connection, Vosburgh to Corin, was in fine form in the quarter and in the game as Corin slammed in two of his season-high six goals off of feeds from Vosburgh, who had seven assists for the game.

Senior Brian Kaley broke the Gorillas' defensive scoring ice for the season when he picked up a misplayed Bear ball 10 feet in front of Brown's cage and walked in for the goal. This made the score 7-1 in Massachusetts' favor and the paltry (by "hill" standards, although it was a large crowd for a Brown game) Bear crowd of 300 began to sense a shellacking. However, Brown came back with two quick goals to get back into the game for the time being.

In the third quarter, the Gorillas, who were perhaps remembering last year's stinging loss to the Bears at Boyden Field, simply opened the floodgates. Massachusetts scored eight unanswered goals in eight minutes and outshot the Bears 25-7 in the period, and were ahead at the end of three, 18-8.

Attacker Weller, who shot a perfect five-for-five in the second half, played a major role in this decisive onslaught. The Ontario native threw in four of his seven goals (Weller equaled this output against Cornell) in the period on a variety of dazzling shots which included a behind-the-back, over-the-shoulder sparkler, left-handed. Corin also pumped in two more in the quarter, one unassisted and one on a dishoff from Schmidt that he whipped in sidearm.

A meaningless "play of the game" for Brown came when Bear middie Kurt Stenburg scored a goal with a miracle-shot from the faceoff line with a second to go in the third quarter.

"Two years ago they beat us here and they really let us know it," Corin said. "They beat us at home last year and it was worse. We had a lot of incentive today and everyone came through as a team. I'm just glad we did it here."

Team effort prevails, Mittmen stifle Eagles

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

This was one of those games that could only be called a complete team effort. A game that consisted of flawless pitching, outstanding hitting (16 hits, 12 runs), and a solid defense, all which lead to the University of Massachusetts baseball team 12-1 romp over Boston College yesterday at Chestnut Hill.

Clearly the consistency of the UMass pitching staff with four pitchers combining for the win was the most important surprise during the afternoon.

Starter and winning pitcher Chuck Thompson went the first three innings for the Minutemen, giving up the only run while allowing two hits and three walks. Steve Cramer gave up just one hit as he pitched the next two scoreless innings. But the story for UMass pitching came from the performances of Adam Grossman and Steve Drelick.

Grossman, making his first performance for UMass this season due to a shoulder injury this winter, was truly impressive.

Throwing mostly fastballs mixed with a few sliders, the lefty sophomore, stifled the Eagles for the next three innings giving up only one hit and registering one strikeout.

"I threw a lot of fastballs," Grossman, who was 4-0 with the JV last season, said. "My arm felt really good, I'm about 85 percent back and I feel like I'll be ready to pitch again this weekend."

Drelick then came in and pitched the final inning for UMass. He literally blew BC away in the ninth with his fastball (It took only eight pitches to retire the side). Control had been a problem with Drelick in his past outings, but not yesterday, as he struckout the leadoff batter in four pitches, fielded a dribbler back to the mound for the second out and served up a fly ball to centerfielder Mark Litano for the final out of the game.

Offensively for UMass everyone hit the ball. Secondbaseman Dean Bennett lead the Minutemen with four hits, including a double and an RBI. Litano's second homerun of the year to lead off the third inning was one of his three hits as well as the teams twentieth homerun of the year, which ties last years total mark only midway through the season.

Leftfielder John Kraham and firstbaseman Warren McReddie each contributed 2 RBI's to the scoring debacle.

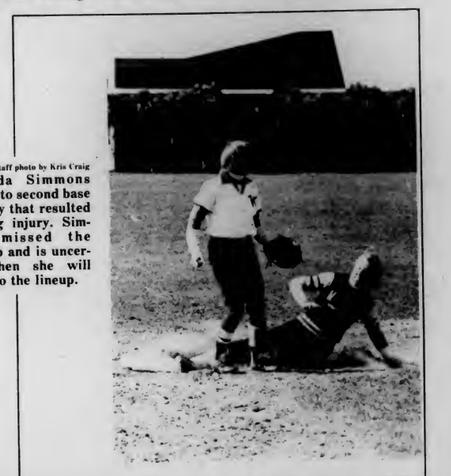
UMass scored its first run off BC starter Joe Reardon in the first inning when McReddie singled up the middle scoring shortstop Vin Bonanno who had reached base on a walk.

Litano led off the third inning with his shot over the fence in leftcenter for what proved to be the winning run. McReddie then scored the second run of the inning after he reached base on a fielders choice moved to second on a single by freshman rightfielder Keith Lovellette and came across on a fielders choice by Kraham.

UMass scored two more runs in the fourth and three a piece in the fifth and sixth and the final run in the eighth. Both Bennetts, Dean and Barry each scored runs in the fifth and sixth innings and DH Tim Foster, catcher Jim Aulenback and Kelly McDonald accounted for the other three runs scored.

Boston College was incredibly sloppy in the field tallying eight errors along with countless overthrows and missed relay throws from the outfield.

Today the Minutemen travel to the University of New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats for a doubleheader starting at 1:00. Righthander Vin Todd and lefty Tony Presnal will be starting for UMass.



Staff photo by Kris Craig

Brenda Simmons slides into second base on a play that resulted in a leg injury. Simmons missed the nightcap and is uncertain when she will return to the lineup.

Callahan second in pentathalon

Micki Callahan, a member of the University of Massachusetts women's track team is in second place after the first day of the Boston College Relays women's pentathalon with 2374 points.

The pentathalon, the first to be held in New England during the season consists of seven events. The athletes competed in four of them yesterday with Callahan winning the 200 meter run, placing second in the high jump and the high hurdles and fourth in the shotput.

The Pentathalon will finish up today beginning at noon with the javelin throw, the long jump and the 800 meter run.

Women batters sweep Westfield, 3-0, 3-2

RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Although they swept the double-header, the UMass women's varsity softball team looked like two different teams as it shut out Westfield State College 3-0 and squeezed by 3-2 in the second game yesterday at NOPE.

"I felt we were pretty good out there in the first game," captain Brenda Simmons said, "But in the second game it seemed like we weren't always mentally there, and when we weren't, we got caught off guard."

Pitcher Kathy O'Connell held the Owls hitless until the fifth inning when they got one of their two hits.

The Minutewomen wasted no time taking the lead as Alison Rouix walked, stole a base and was knocked home by O'Connell, who doubled them scored on a single by Fran Troy.

UMass held a 2-0 lead steadily with a few scattered hits by Maddie Mangini, Jackie Gaw and Simmons.

The Owls were no threat obtaining their second hit late in the seventh inning.

Centerfielder Simmons injured her leg late in the first game whil sliding into second and was out for the second game.

The Owls showed a sign of life with good base running that allowed them to score on a passed ball in the first inning in game two.

The Minute women were quick to retaliate and take the lead thanks to Debbie Picket who knocked in sophomore Maryanne Lombardi and junior ourfielder Mangini who both had base hits.

UMass loaded the bases in the fifth and again in the sixth inning with hits by Karen Poirier, Mangini, and Lombardi but their efforts were in vain as they were left on base at the end of the innings.

The Owls tied the game in the top of the sixth inning scoring on a UMass error. A great catch in rightfield and "an incredible throw", according to coach Elaine Marasco in to catcher Gaw allowed Mangini to prevent Westfield's further scoring.

UMass picked up the winning run in the last inning bringing their record to 7-3. They face Vermont Friday at 3 p.m. at NOPE.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Labor Board Chief raps budget cuts

By M. W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

John Fanning, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) said last night if the Senate Budget Committee cuts their budget by 30 million dollars as proposed by the Senate Labor Commission, they "might as well go out of business."

Fanning, who spoke before a group of 40 to 50 people in the Campus Center last night, appealed to the labor and management community to support the NLRB and oppose the suggested cuts.

Fanning said he expects to take in 63,000 cases in 1982, but if the cuts are made the NLRB will not be able to handle approximately 35,000 of them.

Fanning, who has served on the five member board for 24 years, said he thought President Reagan would probably not reappoint him as chairman in 1982 because he is not a Republican.

"I'd rather be a Democrat than be the head of the NLRB," Fanning said.

Fanning said although the number of cases the NLRB handles has increased, both Carter and Reagan have cut their budget and they will have to fire four to five thousand people.

Fanning said another major problem is that the board only has three of its suggested five members and consequently will not decide many controversial issues.

One of the issues which Fanning is putting off is whether an individual has the right to resign from his union at any time, he said.

Another issue being delayed is whether the union has the right to request the employer to tell them of toxic substances being used, Fanning said.

"This is a tough decision because on one hand the employees shouldn't be in danger because of the toxic substances," Fanning explained, "but the employer says that identifying the substance would be revealing a trade secret and he would lose his competitive advantage."

Another major decision awaiting the appointment of the new members is a reappraisal of the Yeshiva University decision that said faculty are members of management not labor and cannot strike, Fanning said.

Fanning said the three present members of the NLRB all disagree with this decision.

Fanning attributed the rising number of cases to a larger and more educated work force.

He emphasized his plea by quoting a television commercial, saying, "You can pay us now or you'll pay for it later."

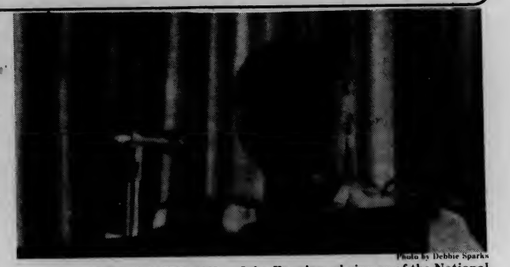


Photo by Debbie Sparks

DEMOCRAT OR CHAIRMAN? — John Fanning, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board spoke last night at the Campus Center. Fanning said he would rather be a Democrat than Chairman if it boiled down to making a decision between the two.

Higher drinking age effectiveness disputed

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Two years after Massachusetts raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 20, opinion remains sharply divided as to the effectiveness of the measure.

According to the Associated Press (AP), state Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin informed Governor Edward J. King last month that his office has recorded a 13.7 percent decrease in alcohol related teenage traffic fatalities, but state Sen. John Olver of Amherst disputes McLaughlin's figures, saying that "Any sophomore in college would receive a failing grade for using the registrar's statistical methods."

Olver added that there is insufficient evidence to prove either side of the issue, stating that McLaughlin fails to consider other variables, chief of which is the overall decrease in driving in recent years, in compiling his statistics, the AP reported.

Opinion on campus remains divided as well.

Dean of Students William F. Field said he feels that the measure has "produced larger consumption on campus, increased car drinking, and increased room drinking.

"The overall effect on campus is negative," Field said.

Field went on to say that the University used to be able to monitor the drinking and entertainment at social events, which cannot be held now because of the underage students. He said he sees this as an overall desocialization effect.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil expressed a different opinion.

"I don't have any evidence suggesting more drinking in dorms," he said. "I feel that it's been favorable here."

When questioned on the desocialization effect, O'Neil said, "You don't need beer to socialize."

While Field feels that drinking in dorms has increased, O'Neil said that he feels the law has put the alcohol off-campus in apartment complexes rather than in dorms.

Both men agreed, however, that the law has probably resulted in more drinking being done in cars by underage persons lacking anywhere else to go. Both men also agree that the law has had a positive effect in keeping alcohol out of the high schools.

Staff Photo by Cheri Senter

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE — Peter Lang, 21, U Mass student, enjoys a New Wave act at a local club.

MASSPIRG targets sale of useless drugs

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Using a recent survey published by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) has targeted 15 drugs labeled by the FDA as being ineffective.

A survey of area pharmacies conducted by MASSPIRG showed that five of the 15 drugs were being sold by the pharmacies contacted, project coordinator Brian Kelley said.

The five drugs found either needed additional research or lacked necessary evidence to prove their effectiveness, Kelley said.

The drugs targeted by the MASSPIRG survey were: AVC Cream, Dimetapp, Donnatal, Marax, Mycolog, Mysteclin, Parfon Forte, Pavabid HP, Peritrate, Pherigan Expectorants, Ru-Vert, Synalogs, Tigan RS, Vasodilan, Winstrol and Wyanoids HC.

"Up until now these drugs have gone largely unnoticed. The public just isn't aware that a problem exists," said Mari Lewis, a project worker.

Many medical doctors do not receive in-depth instruction in pharmacology and do not have the knowledge of the ineffectiveness of drugs on the market, Kelley said.

"The responsibility falls on the drug manufacturers who just have not been doing their jobs in many cases," Kelley said.

Many drugs give the user side effects such as dizziness, lack of coordination and drowsiness. Others lose their effectiveness over a continued period of usage, Kelley said.

The problem stems from the incompleteness of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938 which states that drugs on the market had to be proven safe, Kelley said.

In 1962 Congress amended the act requiring that drugs had to also be proven effective, this left a gap of 22 years in which drugs were produced for public consumption.

In 1966 the FDA contracted the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council (NAS-NRC) to investigate all drugs produced in those 22 years.

The NAS-NRC rated the drugs and placed them under categories ranging from "effective" to "ineffective." The MASSPIRG study deals with drugs in the categories of "probably effective," "possibly effective," and "ineffective", Kelley said.

Kelley feels that drugs in the "probably effective" and "possibly effective" and "ineffective" categories should be removed from the market until their usefulness has been proven.

World

Reagan plans further arms sales to Saudis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in another move to bolster Persian Gulf security, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia ground radar stations and 10,000 anti-tank missiles even while other major arms sales to the oil-rich kingdom are under fire in Congress.

"That's enough missiles to knock out every tank in the Russian arsenal, certainly all the tanks Israel has," a highly placed source said with some exaggeration. Actually, the Pentagon estimates the Soviets have about 45,000 tanks. Israel has about 3,000.

The secret plan to arm the Saudis with the TOW missiles as well as a dozen highly sensitive ground radar stations for controlling interceptor planes is likely to spark further controversy when Congress is officially informed about the plans later this month.

Opposition is growing to the prospective sale of five advanced AWACs radar planes and equipment to enhance the firepower range of the 60 F-15 jet fighters the Saudis are to get beginning next year.

Commenting wryly on the decision to sell 10,000 wire-guided missiles to the Saudis — all that were quietly requested — one source said "Maybe they want to use some for target practice." That source, like others, asked not to be identified — in part because congressional notification still is pending.

The Saudis already have 4,000 antitank missiles. When the Army asked why they needed so many more, according to a source who asked not to be quoted by name, the Saudis said one reason was "they wanted to shoot some up for training."

Arms sales to the Saudis, which now total $35 billion, were on the rise before the Reagan administration took over. Even though the Saudis have boycotted U.S. efforts to secure peace for Israel among its Arab neighbors, the kingdom's vast oil resources and immense wealth facilitated U.S. weapons purchases.

These sales are accelerating under the new administration, which is moving to bolster countries in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean region against any potential Soviet thrust toward the oilfields.

The arms sales also are worrying Israel, which also is being bolstered by the administration as part of the same security policy.

The Saudis fought alongside other Arab countries in the 1948, 1967 and 1973 wars with Israel and help finance the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is sworn to dismantle the Jewish state.

"We're feeding the crocodile, thinking they'll be nice to us later," a key congressional source said. "We're deluding ourselves."

National

Rescue moves slowly toward trapped miners

Associated Press

REDSTONE, Colo. — Rescuers wearing oxygen masks had to rebuild a tunnel's ventilation system as they moved with painful slowness yesterday toward 15 men trapped by an explosion 7,000 feet inside a coal mine high in the mountains of Western Colorado.

Asked to estimate the odds for a successful rescue, Robert Delaney, attorney for Mid-Continent Resources Co., replied, "I wouldn't place odds on them one way or the other. I'd say they are remote."

At 2:30 p.m. MST, almost 24 hours after the blast, the rescue team had advanced to within about 800 feet of where the men were last seen, but officials said the rescuers' progress would be extremely slow because of the need to test for explosive gases and rebuild the damaged ventilation system.

Officials said the cause of the explosion at 4:15 p.m. MST on Wednesday had not been determined. But one of the seven miners who escaped after the blast said he thought it had been caused by a buildup of methane, a highly explosive and toxic substance.

The rescue teams — working in shifts in the sub-freezing temperatures deep inside the mountain — had to stop frequently to check for possible pockets of the methane, which is colorless and odorless.

The rescue teams managed to move forward only 200 feet in three and a half hours of effort during the early afternoon.

Delaney said the rescuers were moving slowly because of "rather conservative" federal rescue procedures which require crews to "build a path of clean air" as they approach an accident site.

The trapped miners were equipped with breathing units for use in emergencies, but Delaney said the units are good for only one hour.

A crowd of miners and relatives kept a vigil at the mine entrance at the end of a winding mountain road. Relatives avoided reporters, but rushed to hear any scraps of news from officials coming from the mine.

The 15 men trapped by the explosion range in age from 20 to 40 and all but three are married.

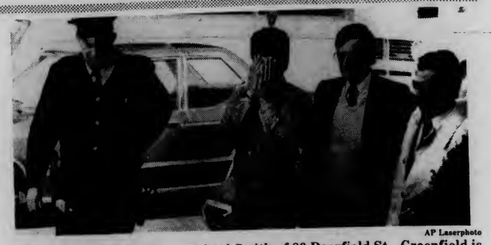
"We tell the relatives to go home," said a mine security guard. "We tell them there's no use staying here. But when something like this happens, and it's someone in your family, you don't stop to think about things. You just get in your car and drive up here."

The explosion rocked the lower sections of the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, which is located at an altitude of 10,034 feet in the small one-street town of Redstone, about 30 miles west of Aspen.

Seven men emerged from the mine shaft in two groups after the blast, and three of them were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs, 30 miles away, for treatment of burns, bruises and shock.

Digest

By the Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

DRIFTER ARRESTED — Roland Smith of 80 Deerfield St., Greenfield is taken to Greenfield District Court yesterday by police officers. Smith has been accused of threatening the life of President Reagan.

Man held for threatening president

SPRINGFIELD — A 29-year-old Greenfield man was jailed on $10,000 cash bail yesterday on charges of making threats on the life of President Ronald Reagan.

Roland Smith was arrested by U.S. marshals yesterday morning immediately after his arraignment in Greenfield District Court on charges of assaulting two sheriff's deputies.

Authorities said Smith made the threats Wednesday, after he allegedly assaulted two Franklin County deputies who were trying to serve him with an eviction notice from his apartment.

It was not revealed at a bail hearing yesterday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Charles Bergen what Smith allegedly said about the president.

Bergen scheduled a preliminary hearing in the case for April 24.

Prosecution rests in Sen. Kelly case

BOSTON — The prosecution rested its extortion case against ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. yesterday quoting from a 1978 statement by the defendant that "political clout" influences what the state builds and where.

Prosecutor D. Lloyd Macdonald's parting shot was Kelly's sworn testimony before a legislative subcommittee in which he volunteered that it is the "realities of politics" that legislative leaders usually call the tune.

Macdonald read excerpts that included a view that decision makers in the executive branch are subject to the same forces as legislative leaders, noting:

"The same, exactly the same forces, either a feeling of obligation, or perhaps even the other side, corruption, is there and can and will enter when and if it's allowed."

Atkins criticizes King's budget proposal

BOSTON — Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins joined his House counterpart yesterday in saying the proposed state budget filed by Gov. Edward J. King for the next fiscal year may be written in red ink.

Atkins, at a news conference, said his committee projects a $164.9 million deficit in the $6.4 billion bill, even without increasing aid to the financially strapped cities and towns.

While the Concord Democrat said it is too early to discuss new state taxes, the Senate's tax chairman, John W. Olver, said it is clear to him they will have to be considered.

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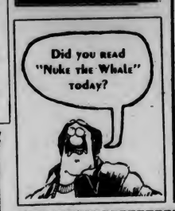

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S.G.A.
Student Attorney General
Applications are now available for the position of S.G.A. Attorney General.
All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than April 20, at 4:00 PM
Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply
S.G.A. is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

Administrators address BOG on finances

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Administrators of the Campus Center/Student Union complex spoke last night to the Campus Center Board of Governors on the present and future financial course of the multi-million dollar complex.

Bud Wilkes, assistant director, and Mohammad Idrees, financial manager, presented the board with the total financial structure of the Campus Center to better assist members in understanding where and why money is being spent by building administrators.

The board, in its present role, is designated as a student body which, in addition to controlling many student funds in the Campus Center and Student Union, represents the University of Massachusetts student body in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Wilkes, explaining where a large portion of yearly generated revenue is spent, said that since the complex was completed in 1970, the Campus Center has been paying around $1.5 million a year on mortgage payments to the state through the UMass Building Authority.

The Campus Center, Wilkes said, was issued a 35-year $21 million bond issue in 1976 to cover the total costs of the Campus Center construction.

Idrees, who detailed the financial process more extensively, told the board that the budgeted net income for every fiscal year determines how much will be spent on Campus Center and Student Union renovations.

Wilkes, expressing optimism for the future of the Campus Center, said, "Compare the building complex to a child growing up. That child's only 10 years old. It's growing, it's learning, and it hasn't reached its potential yet."

In other action, the board unanimously voted the approval of the Internal Conference Policy which will give the board more control on arrangements made for many R.S.O. groups, and the BOG itself, for traveling to various conferences.

BOG appoints coordinator for display space

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), in an effort to enhance the quality of Campus Center and Student Union display space, announced its recently appointed "display coordinator" will soon implement policy regarding all existing and proposed space.

The position, proposed by the BOG late last January, was filled by Brendan McDonough in March. McDonough, a UMass graduate student, will "coordinate" all activities concerning display space used by various UMass groups.

At present, display space, in various location around the Campus Center/Student Union complex, is used by many groups and organizations to promote, and inform students about events and "happenings" occuring on campus.

BOG spokeswoman, Ellen Gillis, said the need for more "professional" looking and effective displays, prompted the board to create the position.

"Lack of professional standards in prime display space and under-utilization of non-prime display space, has caused us to hire Brendan. We hope to set standards of aesthetic and graphic presentability," she said.

Gillis said "prime" display space is located in front and around the Campus Center Coffee Shop, specifically at the "kiosk" location.

In addition to working with the many RSO groups, student organizations, and Campus Center services, that regularly utilize display space, the display coordinator will also assist Campus Center administrators in implementing some display space policies, Gillis said.

"The bottom line, is that the Campus Center administration is going out of their way to work with the BOG, to create new display cases, and help us understand what it is to have a good display," she said.

McDonough, who will begin working in an official capacity in three weeks, said reaching students in an effective way is of primary importance for all future displays.

"I will work with groups to develop more professional displays, which will create more effective communication," he said.

In addition, Gillis said, the Concourse Improvement Panel, consisting of both students and Campus Center administrators, will soon be implementing a "signage" policy, which would create more display space for the BOG and Student Government Association.

Gillis said the new space would be used by the BOG and SGA to post the minutes of their weekly meetings.

Photo by Jennifer Janisch

HELPING OUT? — 3 year old Karl Dayton lends a helping hand in spring cleaning at his parents' home.

IUD and Pill dangers are not completely known

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a three-part series on recent developments in Contraceptive devices.

One birth control method that is not perceived as having a problem with chemicals is the I.U.D. (Intrauterine Device). This is a fallacy of sorts because the most widely used I.U.D.s used are the Copper-7 and the Progestasert, both of which contain small amounts of chemicals. The trace chemicals may increase the contraceptive effect and reduce the heavy menstrual bleeding and cramping associated with the early I.U.D.s. The Copper-7 and the Progestasert are both slightly smaller than previous I.U.D.s. They were created for women with smaller uteri or those who have never had children, said Diane Wolfe, director of community Health Education at the UMass Health Center.

One important drawback to the I.U.D. is that it increases a woman's chances of contracting Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID). If untreated, PID can result in sterility. The chances of contracting PID are particularly high for women who: are under 25, have never been pregnant, have several sexual partners, or who have had pelvic infections before. The chances are higher for women who fall into more than one of those categories. I.U.D.s have a theoretical effectiveness rate of 99 percent and a practical effectiveness rate of 90 percent. They are one of the most reliable forms of birth control but have several drawbacks which deserve thoughtful consideration, particularly for college age women. Women who use an I.U.D. as their form of birth control and who have several sexual partners are more susceptible to PID because of the increased number of sources.

The most common and most feared form of birth control is the Pill. The Pill has been linked with mood swings, increased hair growth and hypertension, but much of the data these links are derived from is based on 20-year-old studies. At that time the Pill's potency was much greater. "This makes it difficult for a health professional to recommend the Pill," said Wolfe.

The most recent study of the effects of the Pill appears to bring reassuring news for the Pill users. The so-called "Walnut Creek" study is a ten-year study done by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center at Walnut Creek, Ca. The study found the risks of disease for most participants to be "negligible".

"There are problems with this particular study because it is retrospective and involves upper or at least middle class participants," said Dianne Taylor, patient education coordinator at the UMass Health Center. "The findings cannot be applied across the board. Most of these women have probably been healthy all their lives and have had access to health services," said Wolfe.

The fact that the study involved upper class consumers means that people from radically different backgrounds cannot apply the results to their situation.

Another problem with the study is that it is retrospective and most of the women in the study had used the Pill for only a fraction of the ten year period. Most studies have focused on current users of the Pill. Some research indicates that the most serious side effect of the Pill, cardiovascular problems, may show up only in current users.

In general, the women who are at risk when using the Pill are those who have had a heart attack, a stroke, blood clots, chest pains (angina pectoris), cancer of the breast or reproductive organs, or undiagnosed vaginal bleeding.

Continued on page 9

Student questions shuttle's use

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last installment in a three-part series on the Space Shuttle.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) researchers believe the beginning of an industrial revolution in space will be attributed to the flexibility of the space shuttle.

'We could have everything in space for peaceful purposes, but it's threatened by...ideas of Star Wars.'

One University of Massachusetts student, however, is skeptical about the intentions that NASA and the military have towards the shuttle.

"We could have everything in space for peaceful purposes, but it's threatened by antiquated military attitudes with ideas of "Star Wars," said Phyllis Rodin, 67, a doctoral candidate in future studies at UMass.

Rodin is supported by NASA's legislative charter which reads "the potential benefits to be gained from...the utilization of aeronautical and space activities for peaceful and scientific purposes."

"The Department of Defense isn't following the charter They are not using space for peaceful purposes," said Rodin.

Rodin also said if the military did begin taking active measures towards using the shuttle for a space war scenario, she feels groups might take legal actions to prevent it.

In the latest edition of SPINOFF, an annual magazine published by NASA, there were no reports of military uses of the space shuttle. The magazine reported only the shuttle's industrial advantages. The magazine reported that a new range of products would be manufactured in space which were impossible to produce on earth because of poor atmospheric conditions and gravity.

NASA said some of the products would include uncontaminated glass for optical applications, crystals for electronics systems, and a new class of pharmaceuticals.

Because of the shuttle's flexibility, it will enable assembly of habitable space factories while in orbit, reports NASA.

Some of the components which give the shuttle its flexibility include a 50 foot robot arm called the Remote Manipulator System which discharges satellites and other cargo at a safe distance from the shuttle, and the Automated Beam Builder (ABB) which rolls, bends, cuts, and welds triangular beams up to six miles long from spools of aluminum.

NASA reports both components will be mounted on early flights of the shuttle.

NASA plans to develop a shuttle system of "space tugs" more powerful than the Columbia series to transport large equipment.

Large corporations such as RCA and American Telephone & Telegraph have already rented space in the shuttle's cargo bay and have plans for the construction of orbital platforms which will carry communication antennas and solar energy equipment.

NASA has also set up "Get Away Specials" which would allow smaller organizations cargo space on certain flights, and Rodin said she has made a $500 deposit on such space.

"I paid for five cubic feet of space on the shuttle in 1977." said Rodin. "The space will be turned over to a high school age woman who wins a science contest."

BLACK AFFAIRS

SEABROOK, Texas — A shrimp boat carrying about 15 Ku Klux Klansmen circles Galveston Bay near Seabrook, Texas in a dispute between Vietnamese and American fishermen. Texas fishermen have complained the Vietnamese are violating Texas fishing laws, and the Klan says it has "gone to the defense of the Texas fishermen." Vietnamese filed Thursday for an injunction asking a federal judge for protection.

Observations of a grad

To be quite honest, I really don't know where to begin this letter or which of a thousand titles I will give it. Let me see, I could call it "Observations of a Post Graduate," "Apathy Lives On," or "Who's Gonna Take the Weight." The title is unimportant, our freshpersons will be my main concern.

You know the ones I'm talking about. The ones with their dry-clean jeans, the Major Mudd-shine shoes and the latest living-colored-disco-do-hair-style. Upperclassmen know them so well that watching them hop around the campus causes our memories to laugh and shudder. You and I both know that they are in for the shock of their lives, if they are here long enough to be shocked.

Recently I arrived back on campus for a visit and I just had to see how the black organizations were faring. It appeared that a handful of old friends and upperclassmen were manning the boats for services that we all enjoy, such as Black Affairs, Nummo, and B.M.C.P. Through personal sacrifice and dedication they were working overtime to make sure that the Disco hoppers enjoyed that brief taste of Folk Perspective that Hally Valley P.T.A. had to offer.

"Did the University put a ban on admitting minorities," I shakily inquired of a female upperclassman.

"No," she replied, flashing a beautiful, tired smile. "They just don't come out and participate as much as you and I know they should. They feel that the educational experience is found lingering around on their corridors."

"Well," I said with relief, at least Reagan's cuts hadn't completely eliminated all signs of black progress in the '80's. They'll learn."

It's a doggone shame that so many of the upperclassmen, struggling to graduate, have to shoulder all of the responsibility for the organizations. They too have educational pursuits here.

For those of you who come here, fresh from your parents' arms with the idea that your brief stay will be one big party, are in for a serious shock. When you find at the end of the second semester that your education experience wasn't what you expected it to be, you should ask yourselves seriously and honestly "what did you put into making it a complete education? Did you participate in your classes or support the organizations which provide the services that you now enjoy?"

For shame, for shame little kiddies. Grow up, come down out of those dorms and make yourselves useful before you realize that all you've done since entering college was to get an "A" in Gossip 101. That's not what you came here to do. You could have done that at home and saved yourselves a lot of money in the process.

For all of you upperclassmen who are working overtime to provide a service, they'll learn. Remember that most of you were the same way. Some one had to pull your coattails also. Perhaps during events like the recent Funk-A-Thon, the music should be stopped long enough to extend a serious invitation for the new students to join the black organizations.

Freshmen, your next few years here won't be easy, they will be very difficult. Not every upperclassmen will be a true friend, but usually the people you meet working in an organization will try to be of some assistance to you.

There are constant reminders to stay on your toes. This should allow you to concentrate on what joining a group like Alpha Phi Alpha, Black Affairs, Nummo News, B.M.C.P., or other organizations in your community means to you.

The decisions you are making at UMass are based on some of the experiences that are becoming a part of your life here. You too can develop some pride that has not been seen by others. Instead of being one of the complainers, you can enjoy the benefits of knowing the program or project that has some of you in it.

For the administrators, staff, professors, and friends that I've had the privilege and pleasure of knowing, and especially to Sister Yvonne, let me take this opportunity to say a sincere Thank You.

A Friend Always,
Brother Bo Clemons

Announcements

AHORA

Fri. April 24th John Kelly Speaking on CIA Involvement in Latin America.

Maryknoll Nun speaking on El Salvador 7:30 p.m. Mahar Auditorium F.D.R. Spokesperson Speaking on El Salvador.

Thank You

The Amherst A Better Chance Program would like to THANK the Malcolm X Center for supporting and helping them in a successful fund raising dance.

I'M GOING TO THE BUS STATION WITH MY DADDY TO MEET MY AUNT!
THE WHOLE CLAN IS GATHERING AT YOUR HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS, LUTHER?
THE WHOLE KLAN?!
NOT AT MY HOUSE!
BRANDON JR.

Pot Luck

Van Meter House is sponsoring a pot luck dinner on Sunday, April 26 at 6:00 p.m. at the Butterfield cafeteria as a memorial for the children of Atlanta, Georgia. There will be two presentations by John Bracey and Tony Crayton on racial violence in the 80's. Other subjects of interest to black people will also be covered. Dinner will be served but donations of supplemental dishes will be appreciated greatly. FREE, ALL ARE WELCOME.

Films

Altercation

"MINOR ALTERCATION" is a film portraying the racial conflict growing out of the Boston school situation. Produced by a bi-racial crew, the film attempts to get to the base of the problem by viewing black and white perspectives. Show time is Tues., April 21st at 4:30 p.m. Dwight House Lounge, sponsored by Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program.

Bush Mama

"BUSH MAMMA" a powerful and realistic portrait of urban America. Bush Mamma has all the immediacy and impact of a documentary, capturing the rich, distinctive style of ghetto language, its despair as well as its humor.
When: Tues., April 28
Place: Dwight House Lounge Time: 3:00 p.m.

Killing Us Softly

"KILLING US SOFTLY" looks at multinational corporations, its bosses and their victims! "Freedom for the multinational corporation means freedom to make profits anyplace in the world." This documentary surveys the impact that giant conglomerates have on international economic and social development.
When: Wed., April 22
Times: 4:00 Hamlin Conference Room, 7:00 p.m., Johnson House Basement, 9:00 p.m. Cashin Lounge.

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The Hamptones
Sun. April 19
Night Bear
w/The Erwin
Buck Band

Staff Photo by Cheryl Senter

THE STORK STRIKES AGAIN **— Patricia O'Brian, 4, is admiring her new baby brother, Adam, that mom is holding.**

SWA unveils Southwest Week

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly announced the list of events scheduled for Southwest Week, which will run from April 26 until May 3, at its meeting last night.

Southwest Week events will include theater presentations, sports events, crafts demonstrations, and appearances by live bands throughout the week.

The major event of the week will be an outdoor concert featuring four bands led by the Neighborhoods on May 2, which will be Southwest Community Day, it was announced.

Other bands appearing on that day will be J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks, the Mundanes, and Zion Inatation. The bands Paradox, Level 21, Blue Moon, and Portable Exit will also appear during the week.

In other business, the assembly referred to its finance committee a request for $500 to help fund the Fourth Annual Third World Picnic to be held in Southwest on May 16. Organizers for the event said funding from sources other than the assembly was being sought. Assembly members pointed out that a possible schedule conflict could exist if Spring Concert is rescheduled for May 16.

Melton Miller, Master Director of the Southwest Residential College, expressed his views on issues and problems facing Southwest. Miller said that one of the major problems facing Southwest, and all student groups in general, is students' "inability to interact" with each other.

Miller said many of Southwest's problems were intensified by the population density of the area, but added that Southwest, "offered the opportunity to test the premise that most education takes place outside the classroom."

Miller also told the assembly that the current coed bathroom controversy was brought about when a minority of students voice their opposition to what they felt was a forced decision affecting their lifestyles.

Faculty Senate Picks delegate to Trustees

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

Sociology Professor Jay Demerath was elected faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees yesterday by the Faculty Senate.

Demerath, associate delegate to the Board of Trustees this year, will serve a two-year term. He replaces English professor Joseph Frank, whose term expires this semester.

Demerath defeated Exercise Science Professor Benjamin Ricci by better than a two to one margin, said Faculty Senate President David Booth.

Demerath said the Board of Regents have "problems" and the staffwork for the board is "noticeably deficient."

He expressed doubt as to whether the board was prepared for the political arena they find themselves in.

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan read a letter to the faculty from the Undergraduate Student Senate requesting the cancellation of classes April 24, the purpose being to allow students to attend the next Board of Regents meeting concerning proposed tuition increases.

"We are fighting tooth and nail to keep students in school," Mangan said, "and we need your support."

Faculty Senate Secretary Paul Jennings announced that he had received a memo from Provost Loren Baritz concerning a faculty senate motion that proposed to change the C, D and E core requirements. The provost concurred with the proposal, making it impossible for students entering the University after this semester to fulfill core requirements with courses from their major, reported Jennings.

In other business, the senate returned to the Committee on Committees for further examination on its nominations for members of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education. Senator Sylvia Forman of the anthropology department said she was "distressed by the makeup of this sensitive committee," which is designed to study and evaluate the undergraduate curriculum and develop proposals for curriculum modification.

Continued on page 9

Drivers damage lawns

Lawn damage estimated in the thousand's of dollars was reported from the south side of Alumni Stadium Wednesday at 4 p.m. to University of Massachusetts police. Police said two men in a car were observed driving erratically and digging up the grass. When police approached them the men lost control of the car which ran into a ditch on Amity Street, police said. The men jumped out of the car and ran, police said. Police apprehended one of the men and the other came to the UMass police station later, police said. The two were served with trespass notices.

In another incident, baseballs and baseball bats were reported stolen from a storage closet and dugout at Lorden Field at 9 a.m. yesterday, police said. A hole was punched through a one inch plyboard door and the lock was removed, they said. The equipment which is estimated to be worth more than $100, police said.

Kendon E. Curtis, 20, of Melville residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area was cited with leaving the scene of a property damage accident, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, driving without a valid driver's license and speeding, following a one car - property damage accident on Governor's Drive at 1:48 a.m. yesterday.

Police Log...

Three men arrested for road sign thefts

Two University of Massachusetts students and a Sunderland man were arrested yesterday and charged with larceny over $100 for having several stolen road signs in their possession, Amherst police said.

William Manning, 25, Mark Marilla, 21, both of Brandywine Apartments in Amherst, and Steven Jenkins, 21, of Sunderland, were observed walking around the intersection of Strong and Northeast Streets carrying a tool box. Amherst police were responding to a call of suspicious activity, police said.

When police approached the car, it had several signs inside including a Farmington Road sign from South Amherst, and a "Hand Woven Fabrics" sign from Moody Street in Hadley, police said.

In an unrelated incident, a Southeast Street resident reported a breaking and entering at 1:12 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

The burglar had entered through a garage window and proceeded through an unlocked door, police said.

The burglar was scared off when the resident returned home. He escaped thrugh a sliding glass door with a silver bracelet and a roll of 1950 pennies, police said.

Yesterday morning a man was beaten, robbed of $140.00 and had his car stolen while on Mill Lane in Amherst, police said.

He was released from Cooley Dickenson Hospital later that morning with several stitches, police said.

The car was later found torched in a Whately cemetary, police said. Amherst police are investigating the case further.

—M. W. Mulcahy

Prof discusses 'self & identity'

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Edwin D. Driver, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, spoke last night to an audience of about 50 people in the Campus Center on the concept of self and identity, and explained results of his Theory of Self test which he administered to university students in India, Iran, Trinidad-Tobago, and the United States.

"The nature of the self and its relation to society is a major theme of philosophy, religion, and literature," Driver stated, describing his lecture.

"In the great traditions of China, India, and Persia, this relationship is conceived in various forms: harmony, opposition, integration, independence. In recent history, sociology has emphasized the integration of self and society, viewing them simply as distributive and collective aspects of one phenomenon. Thus the attitudes which a person holds toward the self are but reflections of the attitudes prevalent in his or her society at that phase of its history."

Driver said the test, administered in the U.S. to his class at UMass, tested attitudes toward social roles and relationships, interests, achievements, and evaluations. Responses were compared by national grouping, mixture of positive and negative reaction, gender, and educational network.

By national grouping, Driver said response was not consistently coherent. He said attitudes reflecting ambition, aspiration, and ideology were "very much absent", with aspiration slightly higher in the U.S.

Students from India showed great concern with attitudes based on physical appearance, while those from the U.S. displayed interest in physical well being including prevalence in smoking "pot", Driver noted.

Driver also displayed statistics comparing responses of men and women, but found little dissimilarity.

"The nation makes a bigger difference in determining identity than gender," Driver said.

Driver also noted little variation between men and women in attitudes related to ambition, which he labelled "mostly academic oriented."

Driver said the U.S. results probably do not reflect regional attitudes, as he conducted the test obtaining similar results at Harvard University, the University of Arizona, and American International College in Springfield.

Photo by Debbie Sparks

"Self & Society" was the title of Professor Edward Driver's lecture last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. The lecture is part of an ongoing series of the Chancellor Lecture Series.

Newslines...

UM student killed in NYC by driver high on angel dust

A University of Massachusetts student was killed in a New York City auto accident during spring vacation. His car was rammed by an auto driven by a man whom police said had taken angel dust.

Police said Benjamin J. Koistinen, 22, of Thatcher dormitory, died at the scene of the accident. Witnesses said his car flipped five times after being struck by another car speeding at more than 100 miles per hour.

Police arrested William Thompson, 22, of Corona, N.Y., and charged him with second-degree manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident, and recklessly causing the death of another.

Two passengers told police that Thompson had taken angel dust, a hallucinogenic drug. They said during the high-speed ride one of them tried to pull Thompson's foot off the accelerator while the other hid under a blanket in the back.

Thompson's car also struck a taxi, injuring a passenger, and later went out of control and landed in a ditch where Thompson jumped out and shouted, "I'm God, I'm God," according to a report in the New York *Daily News*.

Dean of Students William F. Field said he hoped students would realize the dangers of angel dust, which he termed "the stupidest drug in the world," so that Koistinen would not have died in vain.

—Timothy J. Fowler

Barbara Bush, VP's wife, to speak Tuesday at Smith

Barbara Pierce Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sage Hall at Smith College.

Bush, a Smith alumna, is scheduled to speak on her experiences as a "political wife." The speech will be open to the public at no charge.

A New York City native, Bush was a member of the Smith class of 1947. A member of the soccer and lacrosse teams, she left Smith in her sophomore year to marry George Bush.

Northampton march planned

Women for Survival, a Northampton based coalition, is sponsoring a local march through the streets of Northampton in support of nuclear disarmament, Saturday, May 9.

"The march is designed to express our outrage against military spending and to display alternatives to this spending," said Pat Proxell, spokesperson for the group.

An estimated 150 women and children will participate in a mourning ceremony at the cemetary and march through the town to Polaski Park.

At the cemetary, women will mourn those who have died as a result of military destruction, physical violence on the streets, and the loss of jobs as a result of the increasing military budget.

The next planning meeting for the march will be Monday, April 20 at 7 p.m. in the American Friends Service Committee (A.F.S.C.) office in Northampton. Further information may be obtained by calling Pat Proxell at 584-4218 of A.F.S.C. at 584-8975.

Hall and Oates to appear

Mount Holyoke College will host the rock duo Hall and Oates on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium. The concert will be the main event of the College's Spring Weekend.

Tickets are $9 for general admission and $6 for students with a validated Mount Holyoke ID and are available at the ticket office of Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, Country Comfort in Northampton, and Faces of Earth in Amherst.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have recently released a new album entitled *Voices*. Their current hit is *Kiss on My List*. Their past hits include *She's Gone* and *Rich Girl*.

Tom Dickie and the Desires will appear as the opening act for Hall and Oates at the concert which is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke College Campus Program Council.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that information on Passover meals to be served in the Kosher Dining Commons this weekend is available at Worcester Dining Commons.

Information on Passover meals can be found at Franklin Dining Commons.

Twice as much Clint Eastwood ...and Clyde, too!

"Any Which Way You Can" and "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

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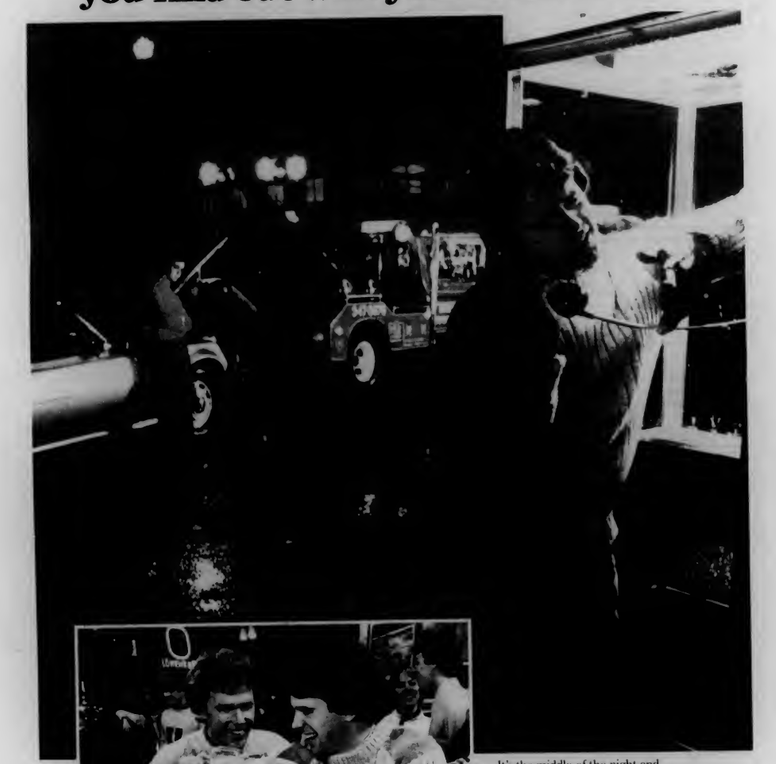

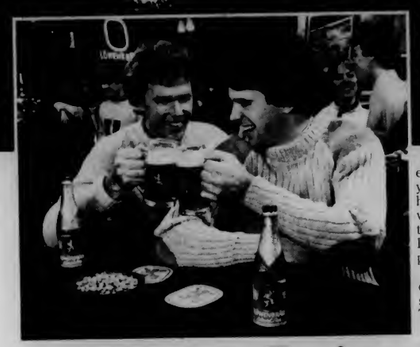

It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Health care at Armageddon

They're out there.

The elements of war are all around. The world has too many people eating too little food. Big countries are talking about bigger and better weapons. Money is unstable, resources are threatening to run out. But — the grim picture is not complete yet. The *Collegian* has informed us earlier this week that *the medical profession is not even prepared to handle a nuclear attack!*

What sort of news is this to tell me over breakfast? You mean that if there was a nuclear war, doctors would not be able to help me? Come on! Tell me it isn't so! I mean, with all the advances in medical technology, there isn't one doctor who could patch me up after the bomb hits my town? Well, I do declare — perhaps it is time our government, indeed even our private industry, did something! Perhaps

Steve Masse

we should allocate funds and open hospital programs strictly for use in a nuclear attack. And we shouldn't stop there. We should build nuclear-proof hospitals, so by the time the war starts, the medical profession will indeed be prepared — for Duty and Humanity.

It's what hospitals are for, no?

Well — now we've gotten a head start in the right direction. Once the hospitals are ready for the attack, we can be more serious about discussing the attack itself. After all, what good would it do to get hospitals ready for nuclear war, and spend all that money, and get all the people so confident in medicine, if we never gave the hospitals a chance to show their stuff?

One good thing about nuclear war is that there won't be too many patients for our well-equipped medical facilities to be burdened with. The few casualties with skin still on their bodies will find plenty of bed space, and good care, too. And while being made comfortable in the bomb-proof hospital, the patients won't have to worry about any other bombs that might drop. They'll be safe. If they still have eyes, they can read magazines and newspapers that tell them of the latest innovations medicine has provided for readiness and protection from nuclear attack. They can look out the seventy-two foot thick leaded glass panels at the lovely flat grey scenery outside, as waves of red fire glow in the distance. They will know they are safe.

Another good thing about nuclear war is that it will decrease surplus population. The medical profession has lately been on the bandwagon to inform us of the dangers of overpopulation. It has even *helped* us keep the population down, but alas! not enough and not very fast. War is really the best and fastest way. When there are four billion lemmings going after seven jelly beans, some of the lemmings are going to get jealous of the others, thus war and self-destruction at random. (This experiment, I must warn you, is not conclusive, because it was virtually impossible to assemble a second collection of four-billion lemmings as a control group.)

Be that as it may, it is an accepted theory that all species from the amoeba to the human being have built-in population control mechanisms. Our most effective is war. And the most effective war of course is the nuclear war.

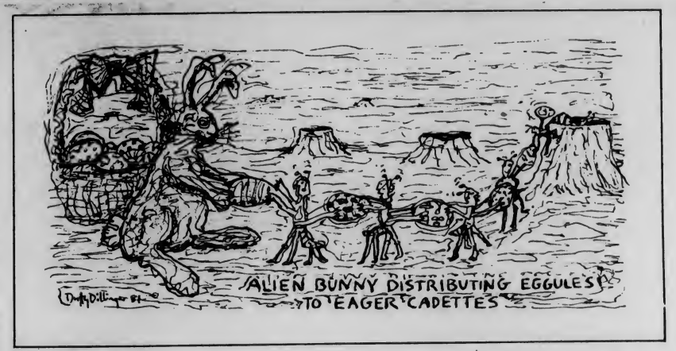
Since medicine is in business for health and survival first, and population control as a side interest, then I should think medicine would get in gear and start building some protection. Thank God for newspapers! It's about time the press got involved in the nuclear war question. We must keep informed. And when the war begins, the press can tell us exactly where the first hits are made, and what hospitals are right in there providing services, and how well the survivors are doing in the new facilities.

If I'm going to be the subject of some nuclear population control experiment, I want to know I'll have medicine on my side — like a vaccine, or a body lotion, or anything that will assure me that if I can afford the price, I'll be able to buy my way out of any negative side effects.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



Letters

Symbol is necessary

As members of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom, we feel that it is necessary to respond to Sheila Coleman and Kelly McDevitts's letter accusing us of a lack of sound arguments.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It is obvious that these individuals did not stop at the table to talk to us as did the hundreds of other students who were truly concerned with the issue of a woman's right to control her own body.

The literature on our table is an example of the depth to which we have struggled to present sound information on the subject of "choice;" fact sheets, news articles, pamphlets and petitions.

"Whether 'coat hanger abortions' are a reality or not..." (Coleman and McDevitt). This is exactly the point. This is reality. This is fact. It is true that at least 125 women a year will die in illegal abortions now that Medicaid funding, at the federal level, has been cut off for the poor which will significantly effect women of color. It is true that this number will increase dramatically if laws are passed to prohibit all abortions. However, we do not depict this with grotesque pictures of women lying in the gutter after a "back alley abortion". The Right to Life organizations have stooped to these tactics. We have not. The coat hanger is a *symbol* of the reality which will confront millions of women if the Human Life Amendment is passed.

We have found that too many people are simply unaware of the amendment or the impact it will have on their lives. After having set up our table for a week with little response, we felt that something more was needed to impress upon people the urgency of this situation.

At the present time 20 of 34 states needed to ratify the call for a Constitutional Convention, where the Human Life Amendment (HLA) will be introduced, have done so. A human life bill is now in Congress that, if passed, will not only prohibit abortion, but will also prohibit the use of the IUD and certain forms of the birth control pill.

The situation is alarmingly clear. If we do not act now, the gains that we all fought for in the sixties and seventies — the right to control our own bodies, the right to decent health care and childcare support, and the right to teach sex education in the public schools *will be gone.*

Our "attention grabber" (Coleman and McDevitt) worked. We had more response than ever before. Hundreds of people signed our petition to stop the HLA. We sold out our bus for the rally in Springfield at the Democratic Party's convention last Saturday. Reports from inside the convention hall confirmed that our presence outside the Civic Center prompted the defeat of anti-choice legislation in this year's state Democratic Party platform.

It is unfortunate that we sometimes have to catch people's attention before they will listen, but the urgency and the importance of this issue demands this kind of immediate action.

Beth Avenia
Ilona Sturm
Ellie Bagli
CERRF

Big laws for little guns

According to a recent issue of *Time* magazine, one handgun is sold every 13 seconds in the United States. It is estimated that there are 55 million handguns in America today and that two million more will be added to that total by next year. Since 1963, over 400,000 Americans have been killed by pistols (that's more Americans than were killed in World War II). The United States has the highest rate of murder by handguns in the world.

Americans are becoming increasingly discouraged by the ease with which people can purchase handguns in the United States. A recent Gallup poll study shows that 62 percent of the people questioned favor gun control. If the majority of Americans favor handgun control, then why isn't something being done about it?

There are laws on handgun regulation — about 25,000 of them. These laws function at local, state, and federal levels, but they are so inconsistent that it is like not having any laws at all.

Probably the single most important reason why there is no consistent handgun law is the National Rifle Association. The NRA is one of the most powerful lobbying groups in Washington. The members of this group believe in the right to bear arms (guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution). The NRA targets legislators who favor gun control. They are especially effective in persuading legislators around election time.

America needs a tough federal law which bans handguns. This law should prevent new handguns from coming into circulation. Rifles and shotguns would not be included in this law (which should satisfy the NRA). Rifles and shotguns are better than handguns in defending one's home, and they also are seldom used by criminals. Obviously, there would still be millions of illegal handguns in circulation. Stiff and severe penalties should be handed out to those criminals who use guns in their crimes.

Americans should write to their legislators to persuade them to support gun control legislation. Hasn't America had enough?

Cindy A. Milewski
Greenfield

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REMEMBER TO ADD THE 25 DIGIT ZIP CODE
TODAY'S STAMP QUOTES
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SELLER
PLUS TWO CENTS INSOLENCE TAX
MEXCOUNTER
'IF YOU'D BEEN HERE YESTERDAY YOU COULD HAVE HAD THIS FIFTEEN CENT STAMP FOR EIGHTEEN CENTS INSTEAD OF THE TWENTY CENTS IT'LL COST YOU TODAY.'

Monette reveals poetic lives of celebrities

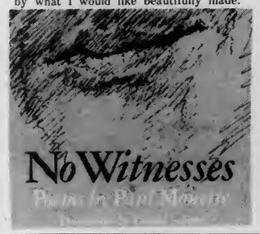
No Witnesses [Avon Books]
By Paul Monette

By LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Correspondent

No Witnesses, the latest book of poetry by Paul Monette, is a witty, emotional anthology of previously published works, done in a narrative style reminiscent of John Ciardi's *Lives of X*. Winner of the Merrill-Ingram Award, Monette's poems are scenes of intimacy, taken from the lives of celebrities (in the finer sense of the word), to which there could be no witnesses.

Monette explores various themes through the eyes of his protagonists. Isadora Duncan discusses fame: "They want stray fruit the unspiced thing that rolls like a pearl under a bed and smells of me." Of art, Degas tells us: "There are so many lies in nature, a painter talking to painters starts to lie about the plum and yellow tree he forks for effect on a storm in purple paint. The fact is, nothing sticks to particular colors."

Monette's obviously skeptical views on the nature of art find further expression in lines such as, "We write in ink if we have something good to say, but if the family trade is pencils, then one works with one's resources," and "Beauty is not what I mean by what I would like beautifully made."



What was Monette feeling when he penned the lines, "What do you take for writer's block? Bring me a fifth of it."?

The material is cleverly clouded in humor counterpointed with almost macabre reality. In the poem "Bones and Jewels," Edna St. Vincent Millay leads us through the conflicts of a woman poet in a Victorian age, "I want to write the Iliad (at least)" she tells us; yet her dreams are being pressed toward matrimony. Rebellious, she says of the man who courts her, "He thinks I am doing a poem, as one does, um, one's knitting or one's horoscope." There is no communication. When she asks, "Would we be the Brownings, Bunny?", he answers, "You mean, will I take care of you?"

This cynical view of love continues as a recurring theme. On the eve of her wedding, Hansel writes Gretel, "At our door, where we will love the best enough to save them, being loved will stop having its root in what mothers empty us of because they are starving."

The little chuckle-style humor contained within these weighty 111 pages is confined to religion. Noel Coward impersonates a priest, and we are told of Thoreau: " 'Henry?... Tell me, have you made your peace with Him?' They were unmarried, the two of them. 'My darling Aunt Emma, I didn't know we'd quarreled, He and I.' "

I can't say the book is sobering, for that would be totally unfair to the talented use of realities which draw from the reader, this reader at least, those moments of wry recognition. I can't say the book is overly morose, although the writer has obvious doubts about the validity of certain institutions in society.

The book, beautifully illustrated by David Schorr, is a must for any library, and will lead to many readings and re-readings. And one last parting thought, "Thoreau, who was Thoreau, all the time, died too damn soon for us to have it from him straight how spring is maintained in us like a thing being written down because it didn't happen but, once written down, does." Happy springtime everybody!

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Room Choosing Spring 1981

April 21

Students remaining in the same room - Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 22

Students changing rooms within the same dorm -Sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator.

April 21 - 24

Roommate Request Forms must be picked up and returned to the Housing Assignment Office no later than 5 P.M. Friday, April 24, 1981. Late forms not accepted.

April 23 - May 1

Students moving to another dorm and all others.
1.) Pick up Housing Preference Form from any Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator or the Housing Assignment Office.
2.) Fill out the Form indicating dormitory/area preference.
3.) Return completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Leach (NE/Syl), Baker (Central/OH), Kennedy Lobby (SW) or the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.
4.) You must turn in your form no later than **5:00 pm Friday May 1, 1981. Late forms will not be processed.**

May 20

Students will receive written Confirmation of their dormitory assignment for Fall Semester.

Important
Only one Preference Form per student will be accepted. Any non-exempt student who does not sign up for, or request, a dormitory will be randomly reassigned. International Students may sign up for Prince House. Any student in the Residence Halls who has not signed a Housing Contract for the 1981-1982 Academic year will be denied housing during room choosing or will be randomly reassigned.

$2 Two dollars off!
$2.00 off a large 16" Deluxe or Vegi pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
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Fast, free delivery
Russell St.
Telephone: 256-8911
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Shakespeare comedy to open at Rand

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

One of William Shakespeare's most endearing and delightful comedies, *Love's Labour's lost*, will be performed by the University Ensemble Theater at the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center April 16-18 and 23-25. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Love's Labour's Lost is the tale of the King of Navarre who, with three of his fellow noblemen, shuts himself away to forsake life's worldly pleasures and live in austerity. The four men vow to fast, sleep only three hours a night, and abstain from meeting or speaking to women. This agreement is just barely consummated as news arrives that the Princess of France has reached the King's castle. The men are immediately attracted by the beauty of the Princess and her ladies in waiting. As a result, of course, the men's vows are put in jeopardy.

The play is under the direction of Richard Trousdell who directed *The Bride* last fall. Tickets are now on sale at the Rand Theater box office between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Mon-Fri and one hour before the performance begins.

★ *Contraceptives*

Continued from page 3

High blood cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, and smoking are also risk factors in Pill use.

The biggest problem women have when choosing the Pill as a method of birth control is that the long term effects are not conclusively known.

The theoretical effectiveness of the Pill is 99.7 percent while its practical effectiveness is 96 percent. The closeness of the rates is due to the fact that there is not much room for human error in Pill use.

Tuesday: Information on Sterilization and how to obtain contraception at UMass.

★ *Faculty Senate*

Continued from page 5

Provost Baritz agreed with Forman, saying there is "something defective in the process." Baritz said he desired a better balance of departments on the committee.

A policy for establishing "institutes, centers or similar organizations at UMass-Amherst" was adopted by the senate.

A motion proposing a minor in Portugese was also passed.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
Daniel Smith
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HANGAR ONE
Tonight HOT HEAD SLATER
with Fair Warning
OPEN BAR
Free Drinks & Beers from 8:30 - 10:00 PM
$5.00 cover before 10 PM
or $3.00 cover after 10 PM
Monday April 20th
LIVE VIDEO BROADCAST
Continental Cable Vision
'Scientific Americans' No Cover
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

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SHIRTS short sleeved reg. 13.00 and up NOW 2.99
CHINO PANTS waist size 25-33 wine • navy • tan JUNIORS reg. 18.95 NOW 9.95
SOFT LUGGAGE REG. 13-30 NOW 8.95-19.95
WOK SETS reg. 19.95 and up NOW 10. and up
GLASSWARE reg. 14.95 NOW 9.95 boxed set of 8 grand vin balloon 12¼ oz. oversize wine grand vin 12 oz. all purpose
OFF ANY SHADE save 20% Bamboo Shades
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rekadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUDIO

Car Stereo AM/FM Cassette, Audiovox equalizer/booster, Kraco 6x9 triax speakers $175 549-2839

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

1973 Dodge Van runs good many extras $1500. Call Mike 546-5344

69 Mustang good condition 500 or BO 546-4893

Toyota 600 '71 low miles good cond. $650. Call Jim 253-9233

Calif. 1969 Toyota Corone, 4-door, no rust, exc. int., runs well, $800, 584-2584, eves & wkends

'69 Chev. Van 6-cyl. (camper) L. rear damaged in accident BO 253-7216 Rob

1973 VW Van, good running conditions. Some rust, sunroof, AM/FM, radials. $1500 or BO tel 527-5246

69 VW runs well needs front end work best offer George 546-7576

Toyota Celica GT, 1976, 1979 transmission, 5-speed, 30-highway, 20-city, $2695, call 253-5241

1970 Ford Maverick recently replaced engine runs well inspected-spring $575. 367-2179

BRANDYWINE

2 bedroom apt., top floor, deck, AC, pool, great location, w/fall option, rent will talk, 549-5831

COLLEGE GRADS

•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Mathematics •Neturel Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

COUNSELORS

Counselors: Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nirse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders (males) Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Kroumer - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Seusalito, CA 94965

DEAR LISA

Our time together has been the best like you! Happy Birthday, with love

DESPERATE

BR manor sublet $250 or BO 253-9048 pool, furnished

FOR RENT

4 bedroom houses Amherst-Northampton $475-600 plus utilities, for ...ne and continued occupancy. Call 584-3428 between 5:30 -6:30 pm only. Skibiski Realtors Northampton

Female, own room in 3 bedrm Puffton Apt. Summer sublet w/fall option 549-6899

...une 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

One ...room available 6/1/81 on bus ...te, pool, indefinite cable, no charge 253-6509 (Colonial Village)

Furnished room, kitchen priviledges, walk to UMass $135 (negotiable, child care desirable) call after 5:30 549-4517 or 253-2179

Own room in furnished townhouse apartment a super deal Sue 549-6338

Scenic 3 bedroom house in So.Amherst on bus route $400 mo. 253-5980 eves.

FOR SALE

KAYAK - Hyperform exc. cond. with air bags & paddle no patches $350. or best offer. Also: ice ax 80cm $30, potters kick wheel $125, antique cubby hole oak desk $160 or BO 549-1094 evenings

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

2 2-drawer filing cabinets, exc. cond, $75 each, both for $125, or best offer. Call Tracy 665-7557

Spaulding Encore Tennis Racket perfect condition with cover more info call Nanc 546-5754

Yamaha FG-1200J Guiter with 1953 Gibson hard case 300.00 546-7905

5 cubic foot refrigeretor, Kety pack and frame, 2-burner hotplate, barely used call Laura 549-6543

Cadillac Coup de Ville good condition 600 or best offer 546-8852

1973 Motobecane Grand Record 24" Reyn. 531 frame $300 call Jim, 665-4891

FOUND

1 set of keys found at Smith College a wk before Spring Break call 256-0639 keep trying

Religious Cross in Northeast area call 6-5513

GRATEFUL DEAD

SAM presents the Dead at the Hatch Friday April 24, with Reka-Disc

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer Work earn $1,098 monthly. Send name and phone, Box 213, Amherst, 01002

Summer help, hard workers can travel and earn $286 weekly. Call 253-2597

is your TUITION GOING UP and your FINANCIAL AID GOING DOWN? Find out how thousands of students earned over $3,000 last summer. Call 253-2597 for interview

HOUSE TO SUBLEASE

5 bedroom in Hadley on bus with option 586-8564 keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, stetistics, physics and general meth help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

I can help you practice your Spanish or Italian if you will help me practice my English. Marco 253-7517 after 6 PM

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1981 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received through Office of Internships. Assist Attorneys of the LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participant in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under supervision of Attorneys. Contact Office of Internships for internships information and application, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Application due Monday 4/20 at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Women's Quartz Watch Vic Main -Triangle Sts. 4/7. Reward. PLEASE! 256-8771 Late

Reward $35 for return of Italian white sweater lost 4/10 in Student Union extreme semtimental value 549-6861 Eric

Tan Bookbag was taken from U-Store on Thurs 4/9 I am a frantic science student who needs his notes contained in a purple plastic loose leaf reward offered if returned to U-Store no questions asked

2 notebooks from CC store Tuesday History of Am Journalism & Am. Pol. call Lillian 546-8349

Pocket Watch lost in D.T. Amherst Mon Please call Jim or Josh at 584-4529

Striped Sweater--Left 202 Bart, Mon 4/6 Please call Marcia 665-7743

Watch lost 4-13 in Thom. 106 Please call 256-0732

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki GS1000E mint condition low miles try early morning 253-3822

Honda 450 1973 Rebuilt engine custom seat and bars $550 665-2241 at night

1978 Kawasaki KZ400 exc cond $1050 546-4554 eves

Batevus Moped Good condition. $350. 318 Cliffside Apts.

Motorcycle helmet size 7¼ med blue like new $25 or BO 546-7251

NATURAL RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE

•Agriculture •Gen Ferming •Animal Husbandry •Deiry, Poultry •Naturel Resources •Fisheries •Forestry •Range Manegement •Engineering •Structural/Weter Res. •Irrigation/Hydrology Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7

NEED AN APT?

2 bedroom townhouse $275. take over lease in June. 253-5375

PERSONALS

Deedles. . .Happy 19th Live it up One more year and your life will be over. So take Time Out & enjoy it. Love Laurie

To the Brothers of Delta Chi: Thank you ever so much. You're the best and I love you all. Jeanne

Deb Hope you have a fabulous Easter weekend love Bob

WANET - 6 months is almost impressive Happy Anniversary. Please understand my lack of time and I promise things will get better - I love you (though) always WEFFY

Crazy Cheeks One year-only the beginning of what I want to feel forever! Love, Shortcake

Hey BR the green note sender still loves you. A not so secret admirer

To the New York Ladies: You've gor the field we've got the balls - lets play love your Amherst men

Karate Demonstration Tues April 21 CCA $1 skill & poise

SUEY we didn't forget that "you're reeling in the years" hope it was happy! Love, Holly & Jodi

SAVE YOUR FINANCIAL AID Write your congressperson and Speaker O'Neill. See the MASSPIRG table next week. Learn the facts. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Europe: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out. Call Ann 253-5086

Jim from Sunderland - You have my blue Social Strat. notebook Please contact me -I need it! Debbie 256-6948

To Bobby (Flex): Happiness is. . .us together forever and ever love U of Lowell

Carol - Happy 20th to a great double! We finally made it, so lets live it up! Love, Ann (the other half)

Happy Birthday #321 Yes, that's you Mark. You may not have come in first last saturday, but you're the only winner in my eyes. Have a great day! Love, Barbara

To the spaceman, Mejor Bud Cobb Happy XXX Birthday! There wasn't enough SPACE for us to MANAGE your real age. Love, the Cadets

To ADP, now that we have your attention keep an eye open! We want revenge

Happy two years Pup! You're still the one! Love, Bina

WEG - Happy Birthday Lil' Sis! You're the best! Love, Big

PIONEER

For sale Pioneer stereo excellent condition $175 or best offer call 546-9662

POTENTIAL MURPH THIEVES

We have Murph. . .Abort any dognap plans. . .or fear consequences. . .

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride wanted to Wash DC sometime btwn 4/17-4/21 will share driving & expense call Larry 586-8411

I need a ride to Colorado - must be there BEFORE June first will share all expenses call Monica 549-4435

ROCK & ROLL

The Moral Majority rock & roll band is now ready for parties and other gigs. New Wave and Sixties rock Tim 6-6872

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted starting September. Sunset-Fearing Street area. Hopefully pets allowed. Sue 546-8585

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bdrm apt in Brit Manor on bus rte AC pool 253-9698 after 5 pm

Puffton Villege I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Own room in apt with grad Cliffside, pool, busline. Prefer older student or other grad 665-7733, messages through 5-0194 summer, fall option

Heavy Studiers! Looking for a quiet place to live next year on campus 546-5749

Own room in three bdrm house for summer. On bus route in Amherst 100/mo + Call Beth 546-5242

Female needed to share room 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

SERVICES

Experienced Typist Available Fast, accurate, reesonable rates. 546-6439

Available, String Bessist, RB/Swing/-Jazz Experienced, reliable Ben 617-827-4075

STAYING FOR SUMMER

Live in townhouse, own room $75.00/month call Mike 546-9714, 546-9677 or Bud 256-8616 for details

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Puffton Apt Amherst partially furnished, AC, tennis, pool, bus route, utilities included, fall option 549-6531

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET

1 or 2 femeles wented for large bedroom in Colonial Village this summer call nights 256-8788

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 rooms in 4 bedroom, on busroute. $122including util. Fall option on entire apartment. Good size rooms. When winter comes, you won't find a better deal. Call 253-7220. Keep trying between 11 am and 11 pm

1 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis cts, $220/mo includes utilities on bus rte call 665-2969

Nice one bedroom only $195 includes all. Pool tennis bus rte 665-2713

TO SUBLET

Tr... house Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Su...er will negotiate Call Jon days 54...00, evenings 549-6949

Su...mer sublet/Fell option 1 bedroom in P...n. Also summer sublet only. 5...21

To ...ublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULT $3.00 ... SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED ... SHOWS LIMITED TO SEATING

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7842 584-7550 — HAMPSHIRE MALL ON CAFE SQ. RTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

GANGMAN — Back when men were animals...
Fri-Sun 2:00 (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:45
Mon-hur 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... STAR WARS
Fri-Sun 2:00 (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:45
Mon-Thu 2:00 (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG

WIZARDS — An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
LATE NIGHT SHOWS: FRI. & SAT. All Shows Start at 12:15 A.M.
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
The Kids Are Alright ... THE WHO
Prisoner of Paradise
X

Imagine your worst fear THE HOWLING
Fri-Sun 2:15 (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55
Mon-Thu 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R

GOING APE!
Fri-Sun 2:15 (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45 9:55
Mon-Thu 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND ALSO Walt Disney's Amy
Fri Sun Alice 2:00 (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:30
Amy 3:15 9:00
Mon Thu Alice 2:00 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Amy 3:15
G

HARDLY WORKING — JERRY LEWIS — THE ORIGINAL JERK
Fri Sun 2:15 (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45 9:45
Mon Thu 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II
Fri Sun 1:15 (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55
Mon Thu (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Fri Thru) 2:00
R

APRIL 18: EASTER EGG HUNT AT THE MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES 11:00 A.M.
G

GARY COLEMAN — ON THE RIGHT TRACK
Fri Sun (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45 9:45
Mon Thu (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Fri Thru) 2:15
PG

BLUE WALL campus center at umass
Bluewall Happy Hour
Friday April 17
3-6 pm
with **Paul Brotchie**
TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

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Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

Two bedroom apt furnished for summer sublet ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

Beautiful 3 bedroom hse 1 mile from campus near bus rte fall option furnished call 256-0639

One bedrm Cliffside apt availa6/1 fall op, bus rte, pool, tennis, 665-2239

Summer sublet 1 bedroom apt in Brandywine $250/month furnished, AC, pool 546-4678

Sublet Southwood 1 or 2 bdrm Townhouse, pool/bs rt/fall opt, rent neg after 5 256-8610

1 bedroom in Swiss Village apt for summer sublet Rent $85/month, includes utilities call Marlene, 256-6101

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm $255 utilities included 549-0803

Summer sublet rooms in a 5 bedroom house on bus route ⅓ mi from campus back yard and garage 549-1867

Three bedroom Rolling Green apt for summer subleasing by bedroom or whole apt $75 per room or $200 for apt or BO call 549-5132 or 549-0339 for more info

Three bedroom townehouse Southwood furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt pool tennis bus rte 300 neg 256-0358

1 bdrm apr pool, tennis cts, AC, on bus route, neg 665-3495

1 bdrm in spacious Amh Ctr 2 bedrm apt avail June 1 - Aug 31 150/mo 256-6048

2 bedrm apt sublet w/fall option call after 6 PM 665-7674

1, 2, or 3 summer/fall option Puffton call Bill M 549-1758

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

Summer sublet 2bdrm Southwood townhs bus, pool, tennis, furn. rent neg. 253-2858

2 bedroom townhouse in Riverglade summer sublet wt fall option call 253-2608

Summer sublet w/fall option: 2 bedroom apt in Cliffside pool, tennis 665-7775

Puffton single bdrm available for summer pool, tennis, A/C, on bus line, $100/mo 549-5715

Large one bedrm apt Cliffside Furnished, AC, pool, tennis, util incl, rent neg fall opt 665-3821 eves

Brandywine summer sublet w fall option 1 bedroom air condition on bus route rent negotiable 549-3862

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5293, 546-5294

Summer sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Sublet w/Fall option 2 br Northwood pool bus rt partly furn 1 month free rent free security deposit 665-4603

ONE ROOM LEFT IN A TWO BEDROOM APT ON BUS ROUTE WITH POOL TENNIS AND BASKETBALL ONLY $90.00 MONTHLY UTILITIES INCLUDED CALL LISA 665-4286

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt on bus rt dishwasher, pool, basketball, volleyball & garden plots call 665-7137

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Summer spacious one bedroom townhouse in Southwood pool tennis available price negotiable 256-8477

Summer sublet own room price negotiable but cheap call Shelly 256-8209

Summer sublet Rolling Green partially furnished own bedroom Sue 253-7494

1 bedroom in furnished apartment adjacent to Puffers Pond less than 2 miles from UMass $125.00 includes all! AC is available 549-5329 eves

Riverglade 2 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option available June 1 call Karen 256-6609 anytime after 6 PM

Furnished apt 1 bedroom rte 9 Amherst summer sublet with fall option 253-3531 eves

Low rent 2 bed house bus route mile from campus 253-5580

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Summer/fall option N. Amherst 1 bdr $150 sec $220 mo after 5 PM 549-6972

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

Summer sublet fall option two bedroom Cliffside Apartments, bus route, overlooks pool, tennis courts 245/mo or BO 665-7127

Summer sublet three bedroom apt in Puffton furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House avail summer pos fall opt 5½ bdrms on bus rte furnished Hadley 584-2132

1 or 2 females wented for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

Apt to sublet Brandywine 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 549-5871 or 586-0332

Cliffside 6/1 - 9/1 2 bdrm pool, tennis, bus rte, util incl $195! 546-5559

Two bdrm Southwood bus route, pool, tennis courts rent neg 253-7943

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Seeking one (or two) mature individual(s) to accomodate one room in a two bedroom apartment for summer months. Fall option available. South Amherst, many benefits. Please call 253-2215 (after 5)

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Presidential A/C bus route walking distance 549-5808

Summer sublet one bedrm in South Amherst House w/gardens, deck own bdrm bus rte fall option 253-7396

One bedroom apt in Amherst Center $275 includes heat and hot water call Dan or Tony at 256-0309

4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village for the summer w/fall option 253-9407

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

For sublet 2 rooms in fully furnished Puffton $100/month each 549-4435

2 bedroom Brandywine apt with air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, rent negotiable 549-3938 keep trying

You can't get any closer to campus than this furnished 3 bdrm Presidential Apt summer sublet rent negotiable call Laura 549-6543

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

One furnished bedroom available in a two bedroom from 6/1 thru 9/1 price negotiable for information call Jim at 256-8754

Spacious sunny 2 floor 3 bedroom apt w/garden 5 min walk from campus for sublet call 549-6714

Summer sublet with fall option on Belchertown Common 2 bedroom newly renovated attic apartment Skylight, loft, and porch 330+ on bus route call 323-7009 Peter or Emily

1 bd. rm apt minutes from campus and town. Fall option 549 2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Rolling Green 2 bdrm swimming pool AC rent negotiable all utilities included 253-9069

Southwood Townhouse 2 bdrm July and August only bus route Fall option 253-5385

Southwood Summer Sublet 1 bedroom townhouse rent negotiable fall option 256-8798 or 549-4702

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street,Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wanted standard first aid instructor for group call Lisa 253-2625

Rolling Green 3 women quiet non smokers summer w/fall option call after 11:30 253-7546

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for fall call 546-5745

Rooms for rent in big victorian house for summer call 253-9487

Responsible couple seeks one bedroom apartment summer/fall preferably in house 546-8209

One RA system for rock band. Either one nighht stands or long-term rental. 6-1144

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

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Why was America Held Hostage?

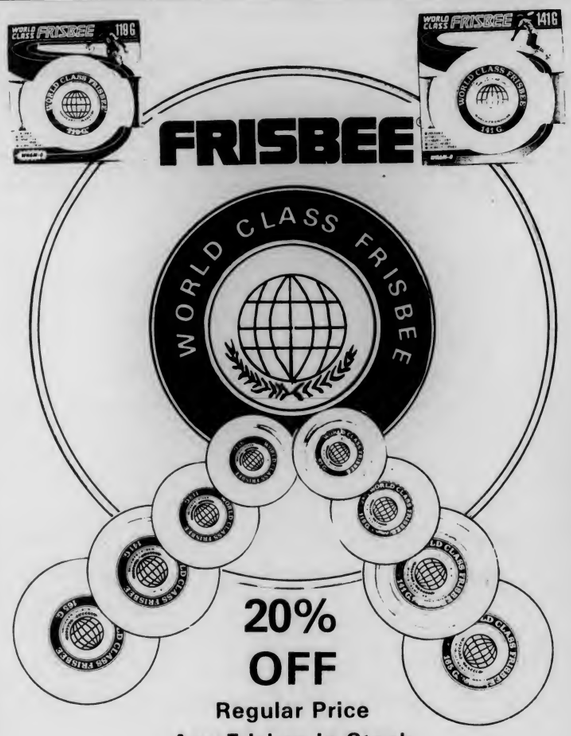
Lecture by:

VICTOR TOMSETH

Former Hostage in Iran

Wednesday, April 22, 1981
Student Union Ballroom - 8:00 PM
Free with UMass I.D.

Presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program



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Located in the Student Union

Civic leaders plead to energy department for conservation aid

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Reagan administration, getting ready to issue its own energy plan, heard civic leaders from the Northeast plead yesterday for federal aid for conservation programs.

A 12-hour public hearing on Reagan's developing program was held yesterday by the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Energy. Many of the 60 speakers said they were worried about the administration's hints that it will concentrate on developing synthetic fuels and drop financing for other energy efforts.

One such hint was contained in a "working staff paper" that DOE issued before the hearing. The paper states: "Federal public spending for energy purposes should be limited to those areas where the private sector is unlikely to invest sufficiently, such as in high cost, long lead time technologies with substantial prospects of high pay-off.

"Public spending should not be used to subsidize domestic energy production and conservation..."

Massachusetts State Rep. Walter Bickford, D-Berlin, asserted that conservation is five to 10 times more cost-efficient than investments in synfuels or nuclear power.

"The energy we use in this country is literally leaking out of millions of holes. It is here we can find the safest, cheapest, most readily available power," Bickford said.

Bickford said he is one of the few liberal Democrats in the Massachusetts House who favors oil and gas deregulation, but added that market forces are not working fast enough to promote energy-saving.

Instead of concentrating federal tax dollars in a few highcost synfuel programs, Bickford called for spreading aid around to numerous conservation projects — "where Joe the carpenter does some weatherization and spends the money in his own community."

Stephen Kulik of the Hampshire (Mass.) County Energy Resource Center, called the Reagan administration "out of touch with reality" concerning energy.

"The private sector cannot solve the energy problem alone. The private sector helped create the energy mess we're in today," Kulik said.

Kulik said his rural western Massachusetts county of 150,000 people had to send $200 million to other parts of the nation and the world to purchase energy last year.

"The impact of this economic drain is devastating," he said.

William G. Poist, spokesman for New England's natural gas companies, urged the federal government to streamline its regulatory process but not to speed up the gradual lifting of federal price controls on gas planned through 1985.

He said New England customers are already paying $5-$6 per thousand cubic feet for gas and cannot handle sharp increases.

Poist said New England gas companies want federal approval of plans to import Canadian gas.

Academy of Music
Northampton, Mass.

Academy Award Nominee
Best Foreign Film
Starts Friday Apr 17
at 6:45 and 9:00

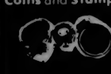
Dazzling...the entire cast is splendid

Francois Truffaut's
The Last Metro
with Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu PG

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Still Buying Highest Prices

Class Rings
Gold and Silver Jewelry
Coins and Stamps



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10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 256-0252

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

BUT ENOUGH ABOUT MY STUFFY OLD LAW FIRM! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING, NORMAN?
I'VE BEEN FEELING GOOD ABOUT MYSELF, ANNIE!
YOU HAVE?
YES. RIGHT AFTER GRADUATION, I DECIDED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MY FEELINGS! I'VE BEEN HARD AT IT EVER SINCE!
I SEE. THAT'S FASCINATING, NORMAN, REALLY FASCINATING.
THANKS, ANNIE.
AND WHERE DO YOU BASE YOUR OPERATIONS?
THE UNIVERSE, MOSTLY. MY SECRET IS MARGARINE. PLUS LOTS OF SLEEP.

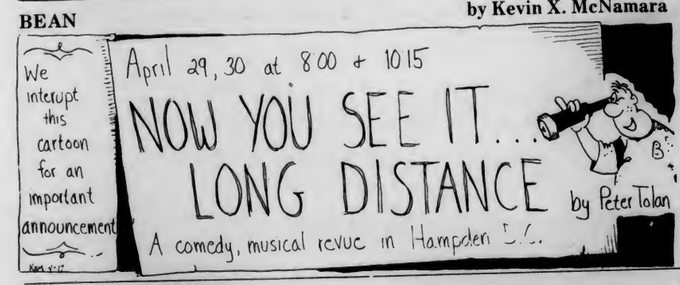
NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

FRANCISCO MERSCH HAS HEARD A VOICE FROM ABOVE--- ST. WALDO OF DORCHESTER!
REMEMBER WHEN YOU FIRST CAME TO UMASS! FRANCISCO MERSCH ?!!?
YES...I WAS SEVENTEEN!!
"MY I.D. SAYS 'MASSACHUMUSETTS'! THAT'S OLD!!"
University of Massachusetts
FRANCISCO G MERSCH
OBSERVES ITS
GUIDERA
"I WAS A REAL....GINK!"
WHERE'S BARTLETT HALL?

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

ONLY ONE HOUSE LEFT. THANK GOD THIS JOB IS ALMOST OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR!
HEY EASTER BUNNY! WAIT UP!
WHAT DO YOU WANT, KID?
IT'S ABOUT THESE EGGS YOU LEFT ME.
ALICE, THAT'S MY MOM. SHE TOLD ME THAT THE ARTIFICIAL COLORS, SUGAR AND ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING IN THEM WILL ROT MY TEETH, CAUSE CANCER AND UPSET MY BIO-RHYTHM!
DO YOU HAVE ANY WITH CAROB AND GRANOLA?
EAT SHIT AND DIE, YOU LITTLE PEASANT!

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara


We interupt this cartoon for an important announcement
April 29, 30 at 8:00 & 10:15
NOW YOU SEE IT... LONG DISTANCE
by Peter Tolan
A comedy, musical revue in Hampstein D.C.

(and plenty of it!)
Drafts only .50c
Bar Drinks only .99c
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From 2-5 pm

This Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Kamikasi's 99c
Strawberry Daiquiris $1.50
Midori Universals $1.25

THE HUNGRY U

Student Commencement Speaker

Seniors (class of '81) interested in delivering the student address at the 1981 Commencement should submit a draft speech (not to exceed 5 minutes in length) to:

Bryan C. Harvey
345 Whitmore
545-2334

Application deadline has been extended to April 22, 1981
More information is available on Tips Tape #1506 (545-1540)

IDB TIPS

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

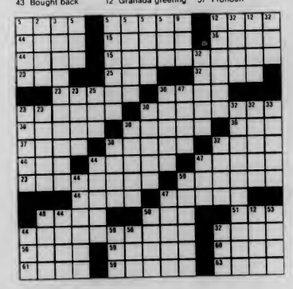
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Pen
5 Frigid home
10 Tennis name
14 Admiral or echelon
15 Maine university town
16 Molasses pace
17 —— go bath"
18 Meritorious
20 Took the spoils
21 CPA's cousin
22 TV and stage name
23 Famous U.S. General
26 Pixilated, perhaps
28 Old warning bells
30 Darling
34 Solitary
35 Juicy fruit
36 Terminal designation, for short
37 Surfeit
38 Ceremonial plate
39 Head and floor cover
40 Although, to poets
41 Bridge name
42 Public figure's asset
43 Bought back
45 Stained
46 Schussing locale
47 Describing some books
48 Equal. Prefix
50 Monastery title
51 Soupy stuff
54 Relocated
57 Personal identification
58 Scrooge, in a way
59 A source of autumn color
60 Equal division
61 Motivate
62 Commemorative stone
63 Periods

DOWN

1 Boat bunch
2 Relating to aircraft
3 Advance
4 Fish-eating bird
5 "Hawkeyes"
6 Plaster
7 Title
8 Can. prov.
9 Intersection of surprise
10 Hewn or squared stone
11 Skidded
12 Granada greeting
13 Farm animal
19 Vehicle
24 Shrimp
25 Spirit, in Sedan
26 Greek physician
27 Bard of ——
28 Beer type
29 Mail
30 Entertained
31 Ready, willing and able
32 Hairdresser's job
33 Incited (with 'on')
35 Paddock denizens
38 "—— and Circumstance"
39 Descendants
41 Very cold
42 Ingrid's daughter
44 Received as payment
45 State of abstraction
47 —— balloon
48 Comic strip character
49 Ambience
50 Ingenue's dream
52 Earthenware vessel
53 Switch positions
54 Weather word
55 Beast of burden
56 Burn out
57 Pronoun



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	R	A	B		G	U	A	R	D		H	A	L	F
I	O	N	A		O	L	I	V	E		A	S	I	A
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			S	T	U	D			S	T	A	P	L	E

WEATHER

Weather or Not

Cloudy today and tonight. A chance of showers in the afternoon and at night. High temperatures in the 60s. Low tonight in the 40s and low 50s. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High in the 50s and low 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Stuffed Shells/Tomato Sauce
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate/Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Squares
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

SATURDAY

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Grilled Ham Slices
Sloppy Joes
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast/ Jardinere Sauce
Chicken Stew/Biscuit

SUNDAY

BRUNCH
Boiled Eggs
Omelet
Bacon Slices
Hamburg on Roll
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

EASTER DINNER
Orange Glazed Ham
Roast Lamb/Cherries
Tomato, Dal and Dill

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Mark Follstad
116 Ardmore #6
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 642-1497

Staff Photo by Cheryl Senter

EVEN COWBOYS GET THE BLUES — Jon Turner, 14, Amherst resident, appears to be in another world as the crowds applaud one of the featured groups at the Country, Bluegrass and Jazz fest last Sunday at Hangar One.

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Busch	12 oz bot 7.49 case 2.00 six	Ron Roberto Rum	1.75 8.90
Budweiser	12 oz bot 12 packs 7.95 case 4.20	Gallo	4 litre 5.99
Miller	12 oz cans 7.95 case 4.20 12 pk	Cossack Vodka	1.75 8.29

not responsible for typographical errors

Jett can not outgrow musical adolescence

Joan Jett
***Bad Reputation* (Boardwalk)**

Some performers' entire careers are haunted by the naivete and blind ambition of their past youth. No matter how hard they try, they can never shake the image they made for themselves or in most cases the one some asinine press agent created for them during their formative years. Joan Jett is a prime example of this, and her first solo album *Bad Reputation* is her vinyl acknowledgement of the fact.

In 1975, 15 year old Joan Jett formed the all-girl Glitter-pop band from L.A. known as the Runaways. Four years of relentless touring and five mediocre albums later, the Runaways disbanded. Lead singer Cherrie Currie went on to star in the 1980 movie "Foxes" in which she portrayed the same burned out, abused little blonde nymph she symbolized in her tenure as chief-teaser of the Runaways. Joan Jett, on the other hand, stayed true to her musical background and formed her new band, The Blackhearts.

Today, Jett is a 21-year-old artist backed up by 16-year-old Gary Ryan on bass, Eric Ambel on guitar and drummer Lee Crystal. Through them, and on *Bad Reputation*, Jett tries to live down the joke status of her former band. The three-chord blitzkrieg guitar on the title cut is Jett's most effective way of performing a coup de grace on whatever memories of the Runaways the record-buying public may still associate with her. However, that is where the serious rock ends and Jett's sugarcoated pop begins.

On two of the LP's songs, Jett is helped out by ex-Sex Pistols Steve Jones on guitar and Paul Cook on drums. Their first collaboration is Lesley Gore's feminist anthem "You Don't Own Me" and on this cut Jett comes through as a capable balladeer but really doesn't take the song anywhere. When Cook's frantic drumming and Jones' razor-edged guitar are combined with Jett's adolescent vocals on the Jett-penned "Don't Abuse Me," the result is some sort of a statutory rape of the Pistol's "God Save the Queen."

Probably the most offensive song on the album is a whiny little number called "Too Bad On Your Birthday." Not only does this song suffer from terminally cold guitar leads, but it also contains a morosely repetitive chorus of the title.

From here on in the LP seems to seep into some sort of half-hearted trip down Rock an' Roll's memory lane. Of the albums' twelve cuts, half are covers. Granted, Jett does do justice to Gary Glitter's "Do You Want To Touch Me (Oh Yeah)" and she performs adequately on his "Doing Alright With The Boys." But, if one wished to hear Gary Glitter songs then one would buy a Gary Glitter album, not a Joan Jett LP.

Jett's renditions of such classics as the Isley Brothers' "Shout" and "Wooly Bully" sound plastic and meandering; reminiscent of the kind of hollow, mocking, "Oldies" interpretations Suzi Quatro has become noted for on her Happy Days television show appearances. If Quatro ever tires of her role as Fonzi's leather clad female counterpart then Joan Jett would make an apt replacement.

The one thing that stands out on this album is Jett's own indecision. She doesn't know what direction to lead her music. She claims to have been weaned on the likes of early seventies heavy-metal glitter rockers like T. Rex and Slade but at least half the album is laden with bubblegum pop songs more befitting a top-forty AM radio flash-in-the-pan rather than an 80's rouge-rock queen.

Jett boasts that she is the girl who was raised on Rock 'n' Roll instead of Wonderbread but doesn't prove it by this album. There is nothing "bad" about *Bad Reputation*.

—Chuck Kilfoye

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Sports

Wildcats take first game, Mass retaliates

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—Despite being shellshocked from the opener, the Minutemen were able to turn the tables at Brackett Field here yesterday, where the University of Massachusetts split a doubleheader with the University of New Hampshire, 12-3 and 7-4.

UMass (11-10) weathered a UNH cannonade in the first game; a contest during which the Wildcats (15-2) proved the merit of their being ranked number one in New England College Baseball by ripping 15 hits, including five home runs.

But with a five-run seventh inning in the nightcap the Minutemen denied the infallibility of the Wildcats by handing the hosts their second loss of the season, breaking a 12-game winning streak had by the boys from the southeast corner of New Hampshire.

UMass, 2-1 away from home this week, continues its road show tomorrow with a doubleheader against Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

UMass was held to just seven singles in the opener by Wildcat righthanded pitcher Andy Adams (6-0). With the help of a thrown out base stealer and a double play, Adams faced just 12 batters through the first four innings; the bare minimum.

In accordance with the slugging that has made his team number one this week, coach Ted Conner got three hits each from Paul LeCompte and Son Tom Conner. Sophomore Andy Brickley, the designated hitter, hit two tremendous home run blasts, one inside the park, to give the Melrose native two of his three extra base hits on the day.

But the song did not remain the same in the nightcap. Minutemen lefty hurler Tony Presnal (3-1) was touched for two runs in the first inning but retired 13 consecutive men through the middle stanzas, buying time for the rest of the Minutemen to tune up the aluminum.

Their five-run seventh, highlighted by two, two-run scoring hits by Mark Litano and Jim Aulenback, broke a 2-2 tie, chased Wildcat lefty Tom O'Shea from the mound, and spared UMass from an embarassing (and costly) two-game sweep.

Warren McReddie's towering home run in the fifth, his sixth roundtripper of the season, tied the game at two.

GAME ONE: UMass starting righthander Vin Todd looked strong and said he felt strong, but everything he tossed up to the plate was ripped, even the outs.

Three singles and sacrifice fly plated two runs in the first inning for UNH. The first batter to face Todd in the second, Brickley, hit a drive over the head of centerfielder Litano, good for an inside-the-park home run.

Two outs later Wildcat leftfielder LeCompte three for four knocked one over the 355 ft. mark in left to make the score 4-0. A single and a walk later and a frustrated Todd was pulled by UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

Righty reliever Steve Drelick couldn't fare any better against the barrage. UNH scored once in third, twice in the fourth (on a home run by Mike Salinaro) and five times in the sixth on the strength of five hits and back to back homers by Jeff Stohrer and Brickley.

The Minutemen, after scoring once in the fifth, halted their best rally in the sixth. With none out, two runs in and men at first and second, Aulenback grounded into a double play. McReddie flied out to right to end the inning.

GAME TWO: The UMass bats stayed mostly quiet through the second game as O'Shea put down men in order through four innings. In the fifth, Aulenback reached first on an error and McReddie hit UMass' first extra base hit of the day, a 380-foot plus homer over the right field fence that tied the game at two.

Presnal became more and more unhittable as the game progressed. Not one Wildcat reached base in the fourth, fifth or sixth innings. The Minutemen plated five runs on five hits in the seventh. It proved to be just what they needed as the hosts scored twice again in the seventh to close the score to 7-4.

Brian Roach (below) flies high over Haigus Mall while another member of the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club watches his descent. The club gave its first spring demonstration to UMass and has another demo scheduled for Wednesday between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration (SBA). Roach is a jump master who did his last demonstration yesterday.

Staff photo by Kris Craig

Staff photo by David May

Third set fatal, UM loses

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

In an incredibly close meet that went down to the last set of the final match, the University of Connecticut defeated the Massachusetts women's tennis squad yesterday afternoon, 5-4.

In that match on the Boyden Courts Carolyn Tarbell and Kathy Burke, playing number one doubles for UMass, lost the first set 7-5. The second set was even closer and they won it in a tie breaker 7-6. The final set of this match would decide the contest. All watched as UConn was able to play more aggressive tennis and won the set, 6-4, the match and the meet.

"We were really aggressive in the first sets," Tarbell said. "Then we just got too relaxed and tensed up in the last set."

It was exactly what we expected it to be - a really close meet," coach John Beal said. "Nobody really played poorly, but in the three-set matches people couldn't keep their concentration and be aggressive."

The first to finish her match was Paula Natale playing number three singles, who was able to breeze by UConn's Bonnie Dorkin in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. Playing at the number two spot for UMass was captain Joanne Vennochi, who had a close first set but ran away with the second to beat Tracy Behrman, 7-5, 6-1. The only other win for UMass among the six singles matches was Helen Najarian playing number five, who took two straight sets to win over Diane Davins 6-4, 7-6.

Twin sisters Elizabeth and Patricia Sullivan, playing at the number one and six spots respectively, lost their matches in three setters.

In doubles play, UMass' only win came from Lynn O'Sullivan and Didi Courtright playing number three. They beat their opponents in a comeback effort after losing the first set 2-6, and then winning the remaining two 6-4, 6-2.

"I fell apart and she (O'Sullivan) got me back in the game," Courtright said. "Her momentum finally flowed to me."

Women drivers second in tourney

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team placed second behind Amherst College in yesterday's Massachusetts State Tournament held at the Stowe Country Club in Stowe, Mass.

Marlene Susienka was the top UMass player and finished fourth. Susienka held second until she triple bogeyed on the eighteenth hole. She finished with a score of 90.

The only other UMass player to finish in the top ten was Robin Hayes who shot a 102. Hayes was tenth.

"We finished just about where I thought we'd finish," UMass coach Jack Leaman said.

"I was a little disappointed in our overall play though," Leaman said, "I thought it would be a lot closer."

UMass as a team shot a 407, thirty strokes behind Amherst College and eight strokes ahead of third place finisher Springfield College.

Leaman said he was pleased with the play of Jane Egan, a sophomore, who placed fifteenth with a score of 107.

"We've just got some work to do to get ourselves ready. I think we're going to be a good team before the year's out and I'm anxious to play at home." Leaman said.

The team will have its first chance to play at home on Monday, at the Hickory Ridge Country Club when UMass will host Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Springfield.

Spikers end season with win

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball club capped a two-month long season Wednesday night defeating Yale University in three straight games at New Haven. UMass won the first two squeaking by Yale 15-13 and 16-14, then had no trouble taking the third 15-9.

"Dave Marteney came in as a sub and he played back row well and his hitting was good," head coach Al Morel said.

Morel and four of his players will see post-season competition at the New England All Star game on April 26. Co-captains Pat Ryan (first team all NE) and Mark Ferrante (second team all NE) as well as Barry Malloy and Peter Berwold were named all stars. Morel was named to coach one of the all-star squads.

UMass concludes the season in third place in New England with a 17-6 record, just barely missing qualifying for the Eastern tournament, according to Morel. The Spikers finished behind Springfield College and Harvard who are both going to the tourney.

"This is the best team we've ever had at UMass," Morel said. "We had a couple of bad matches like Brown and URI (Rhode Island) but these guys have alot of team character."

Morel will be losing five seniors to graduation but suspect next year's team to be equally strong. "We only had three returning starters this year," he said.

Weekend calendar

Today		
Softball	vs. University of Vermont (home)	3 p.m.
Men's & women's track	at the Boston College Relays	10 a.m.
Women's golf	vs. Mt. Holyoke at Orchards	
Tomorrow		
Women's lacrosse	vs. Harvard (home)	1 p.m.
Men's lacrosse	vs. Williams (away)	2 p.m.
Baseball	vs. Rutgers (away)	12 p.m.
Rugby (Side A)	vs. Berlin, Conn. RFC (away)	12:30 p.m.
(Side C, D)	vs. So. Connecticut State (home)	12:30 p.m.
Women's crew	vs. Northeastern, Smith (away)	
Men's crew	vs. Temple (away)	

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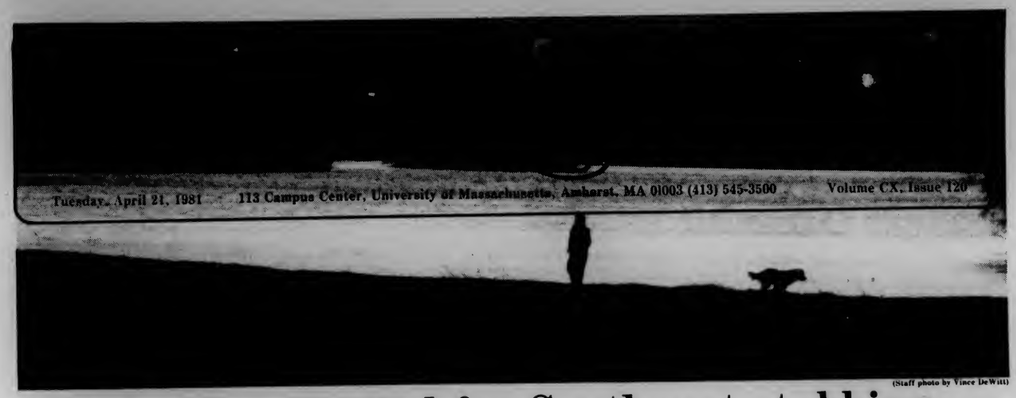

(Staff photo by Vince DeWitt)

Student arrested for Southwest stabbing

By M.W. MULCAHY
and DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian STaff

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested Friday morning after allegedly stabbing two UMass students outside George Washington Tower in Southwest Residential Area, Jeanne Stover of the UMass news bureau said.

Richard D. Wilson III, 20, of Washington Tower, was arrested on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, Stover said. Wilson was held in the Northampton House of Corrections until Friday afternoon when he was released in lieu of $1,000 bail, said Associate Director of Public Safety Phillip J. Cavanaugh.

G. Denrick Reichard, 19, of Coolidge dormitory, was allegedly stabbed twice in the abdomen and was reportedly in satisfactory condition last night in Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, a supervisor at the hospital said.

Mike Chenekle, 22, of Beta Kappa Phi, was stabbed in the back of the head, and received eight stitches Friday morning at UMass infirmary. He was released a few hours later, Stover said.

At about 3:18 a.m. Friday, UMass Police Officers William Murphy and Kevin Donovan responded to the scene after receiving a call, Cavanaugh said. An apparent fight had broken out in front of Washington Tower involving Wilson, Reichard, Chenelle, and at least one other student, Cavanaugh said.

The fight had apparently moved inside Washington, as fresh blood was found on the sink and floor of one of the kitchenettes, Cavanaugh said.

Presently, no motive is known, Stover said.

Reichard, after being stabbed, went back to his residence, Coolidge Dormitory, where he banged on doors on his floor yelling, "Help me, I've been stabbed," said floor resident Al Bradley.

Murphy and Donovan are still investigating the incident, police said.

In an unrelated incident Thursday, a male exposed himself in a Herter hall elevator to a woman entering from the third floor, police said.

Upon leaving the building and approaching her car, she noticed the man was following her, police said. After safely reaching her car, she drove away and called the police, police said.

There have been a number of reported obscene phone calls in the last two months, police said.

There has also been a surge of stolen license plates on campus, police said.

In the last ten days there has been six reported acts of vandalism on campus, police said.

Ex-Iranian hostage to speak tomorrow

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Former Iranian hostage Victor Tomseth, senior political officer at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, will speak on the topic "444 Days in Captivity-Why was America Held Hostage?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tomseth and Embassy Charge d'Affairs L. Bruce Laingen were not at the embassy at the time of the takeover, having spent the morning at the Iranian Foreign Ministry discussing the diplomatic status of some of the embassy's military personnel.

After spending three days at the Iranian Foreign Ministry, Tomseth, Laingen and security officer Michael Howland were removed to a former diplomatic dining room, where they were to stay until being moved to prison three weeks prior to the release of the hostages.

They had virtually no contact with the hostages in the embassy compound during their isolation.

Tomseth joined the Foreign Service in 1966 after serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal during 1965-66. Tomseth has served the Foreign Service in a variety of capacities since then, including posts in Thailand, Iran, and Washington, D.C.

Born in Eugene, Oregon, in 1941, he received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Oregon, and a masters degree in South Asian studies from the University of Michigan. He speaks Nepalese, Thai, and Farsi, (an Iranian dialect), and met his wife Wallapa in Bangkok, Thailand, where she was born and grew up. They have two children, Christopher and Aranya.

The event is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, and admission is free to Five College students on a space available basis. Sign language interpretation will be provided.

Photo by Doug Faulding

BOSTON MARATHON—Toshihiko Seko of Japn (left) won yesterday 85th running of the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 26 seconds. Craig S. Virgin (center) of Levanon, Illinois finished second while David J. Chettle (right) of Thorton Heath, England finished eighth. All three runners are shown climbing "Heartbreak Hill" on the 26 mile 385 yard trek from Hopkinton to Boston. (See story on page 15.)

Birth control: Further options for contraception

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Editors Note: This is the final part of a three-part series on recent developments in contraceptive devices.

The most permanent form of birth control, sterilization, is not widely performed in the UMass community. Sterilization is more often a method of birth control for older people who have already had families.

Two new techniques for female sterilization, larascopy and minilaparotomy, are becoming widely used. Both are out-patient surgeries and involve little scarring. While sterilization is virtually irreversible in women, it is reversible in 40 to 90 percent of the approximately half-million men per year who have vasectomies. However, men should not approach a vasectomy as a reversible form of birth control. "There is not a doctor in the country who would do it if the man approached it with the attitude of wanting it reversed," said Diane Wolfe, director of Community health education at University Health Services.

Birth control is available at the University Health Services for any UMass student. It is reccomended that students attend an educational session before making an appointment with a physician or nurse practitioner. The sessions are intended to familarize the student with all methods of birth control and to give them time to consider before making a decision.

The Wednesday evening session is for couples who want to make their birth control choice a mutual decision. Wolfe said that this type of a session would not have been supported 10 years ago. That the sessions are held now is probably due to the rising consciousness of men.

"It's my impression that some men (who attend the couples session and other sessions) want to understand that the women are going through. They are sensitive kind of men," said Diane Taylor, patient education coordinator for Health Services.

Nevertheless there are those men who still feel that birth control is strictly the woman's responsibility, the Health Services staffers said. In a college setting, lifestyles fluctuate so widely that "it is almost necessary for the woman to be responsible," they both said.

Although the college setting is usually associated with a casual sexual atmosphere, there is a very low frequency of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) at UMass. Less than 2 percent of the cultures analyzed in one year had positive tests for STD. The Health Services provides general information about venereal diseases and will provide additional information if called.

There is much research being done in the areas of birth control. Among the new birth control devices under experimentation are: implanted progesterone caps, hormone shots which have the same effect as a birth control pill but which are only given every three months; non-hormonal implants and a tailless I.U.D. which is being researched because some information indicates that the increase in PID amond I.U.D. users may be due to the fact that the tail of an I.U.D. acts as a "pathway" for germs.

Both Taylor and Wolfe agreed that it is important for a woman to make a safe logical choice in birth control. The important factor to consider is not whether the method is chemical but whether it is effective.

"It is more sensible to choose something that will work and that they will comfortable with than something that will result in an abortion or unwanted pregnancy," said Wolfe. Both women stressed that abortion is not a form of birth control.

"One thing I think a lot of women need to think about is that they will probably use a number of different methods in their life and they shouldn't think that this is a decision on one birth control method they must stick to for life," Wolfe said.

World and national news

Recent Atlanta killing ruled asphyxiation

By NANCY KENNEY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A black teen-ager who was slain, stripped and dumped into a suburban river probably died of asphyxiation — like 12 of the 23 other young blacks killed here since July 1979, a medical examiner ruled yesterday.

The decomposed body of 15-year-old Joseph Bell was found Sunday floating face-down in an isolated bend of the South River in DeKalb County. He had been missing since March 2, when he stopped to look for work at a restaurant where he occasionally did odd jobs.

The manager of the restaurant, Richard Harp, told police he received a telephone call on March 3 from someone claiming to be Bell wlo said, "I'm almost dead." Police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said police were investigating the incident.

DeKalb County Medical Examiner Joseph Burton announced after an autopsy yesterday that Bell did not appear to have been strangled, but that smothering was a "possible" cause of death. Burton said Bell could have been in the river since the day he disappeared.

In addition to the asphyxiations, one of the victims was shot, one bludgeoned, one stabbed and one killed by a blow to the head. The bodies of seven victims were so badly decomposed that the cause of death could not be determined.

Ronny Tillman, who discovered Bell's body while riding a motorbike along the river, said the body was clad in "just shorts." Five of the victims found this year were clothed only in shorts or undershorts.

Several authorities, including State Crime Lab Director Larry Howard, have speculated that the recent victims may have been stripped and dumped in rivers to prevent investigators from finding clues such as fibers, reported on some of the bodies.

Burton said there was no evidence of external injuries other than marks resulting from contact with debris in the river. Nor were there any apparent signs of sexual abuse or mutilation, although the body was too decomposed for a complete examination, he said.

Irish prisoner nears death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three legislators from the Irish Republic visited weakening hunger striker Bobby Sands yesterday over protests from angry Protestants, then demanded an urgent meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "before it is too late."

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, young Roman Catholics bombarded troops and police with stones and bottles yesterday in a sixth day of violence that has escalated as Sands' condition declined. Police said five cars were hijacked and a bus set on fire in different parts of the city.

Catholic leaders in Londonderry appealed for calm last night as sporadic outbursts of stone and gasoline-bomb throwing continued, and police braced for more trouble.

In Belfast, police reported stone-throwing youths earlier in the day were on the streets in three Catholic districts and several vehicles were burned. Police said three homemade bombs and a revolver were seized in the Protestant Shankill district. No injuries were reported in the Londonderry and Belfast clashes.

John O'Connell, a physician who said he tried to persuade Sands to end his 51-day hunger strike, said the 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla appeared to be within five or six days of death.

"I got the impression Mr. Sands was determined to die," said O'Connell, one of the three visiting legislators. The others were Neil Blaney and Sile de Valera, granddaughter of Eamon de Valera late president of the Irish Republic.

They commented at a news conference in Dublin after their return to the predominately Catholic Irish Republic from the 80-minute meeting with Sands in Belfast's Maze Prison.

"All three of us want very early talks with Mrs. Thatcher — before it is too late," Blaney said.

AP Laserphoto

Hundreds of people attended a funeral procession in Sidon, Lebanon, where the city buried the victims of Sunday's shelling of the coastal city by Israeli-backed Christian militias. Sixteen people were killed and 40 wounded in the attack. Two artillery shells slammed into a crowded cafe and adjacent restaurant causing most of the casualties.

City council considers plan for schools to remain open

BOSTON — The Boston City Council, facing a court deadline to bail out city schools, considered a $55 million borrowing plan yesterday that would keep classes open after spring vacation.

The $55 million would be used to pay city homeowners who are due property tax refunds. But proponents of the plan said it also would free enough money in the city budget to keep the schools open until June.

When students were dismissed for a spring break last Thursday, officials said schools would not reopen as scheduled on April 27 unless $30 million is added to the now-depleted $210 million school budget for 1980-81.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse has given the city until tomorrow to find a way to keep the schools open.

The proposed plan, drafted by the council's Committee on Government Finance, would provide $20 million less in bond money than Mayor Kevin H. White had requested. Other provisions of the compromise would:

—require the city to rehire 400 firefighters and police who were laid off because of taxcutting Proposition 2½. It was not clear where funding would come from to pay their salaries.

—freeze assessments on city property at the current levels until the entire city is reassessed.

—repay the bonds by imposing new taxes on hotel rooms, parking lots and condominium conversions.

—create a new position of city comptroller but would allow the retention of the city auditor, a position that the council had earlier tried to abolish.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Four American sailors held, later released by Cubans

HAVANA, Cuba — A Cuban patrol vessel seized four U.S. sailors when their recreation boats strayed into Cuban waters near the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo on Cuba's southern coast, but American diplomats gained their release yesterday afternoon, officials reported.

State Department spokesman David Nall announced in Washington that the sailors were released at 3 p.m. in Havana and turned over to Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. Interests Section. Nall said they would be flown to the United States today.

One official in the Interests Section said earlier the section was "making appropriate efforts to contact authorities in Havana" about the release of the sailors, who were seized Sunday afternoon.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the four had been held at Boqueron, at the eastern end of the communist island nation. The sailors had been fishing in two small boats borrowed from the base and their craft apparently strayed from the U.S. jurisdictional waters at Guantanamo.

In Washington, the Navy said the four were all enlisted men and identified them as Boiler Technician 2nd Class Hal Carlson of Chicago; Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Timothy L. Van Engelenhmven of Sioux Center, Iowa; Machinist Mate Fireman Michael G. Kurchock of Pottsville, Pa., and Fireman Apprentice Ottie L. Craycraft of Miamisburg, Ohio.

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Students protest budget cuts

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

It has been estimated by the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation that 500,000 students nationally will drop out of school or not enter college if proposed cuts in federal assistance for student aid are enacted.

This week, in opposition to the budget-cutting measures, twelve schools statewide are organizing massive letter-writing campaigns and teach-ins in an effort to prevent the cuts.

Kevin Bowe, a spokesperson for MassPIRG said that they hope to get 1,000 letters from students at UMass-Amherst alone.

"These cuts are across the board cuts, and effect anyone who gets any type of assistance," he said.

The cuts, if approved, would include the provision that students whose parents' income is in the $19,000 to $25,000 range would no longer be eligible, for loans. The "financial need" of every student would be reduced by assuming he or she can contribute $750 per year. The federal payment of the 9 percent loan interest would be discontinued while the student is in school, resulting in increased costs of up to $225 for each year of borrowing.

Sallie Mae, the federal agency which issues funds for student loans, would be prevented from borrowing federal funds. This change would reduce the amount of funds available for student loans, and increase their costs.

Social Security student benefits would be cut by eliminating the provision which continues benefits to dependants ages 18 to 22 who are full-time students.

MassPIRG is asking that the student letters be sent to the following congressman Silvio Conte, R-Mass, the ranking minority member of the appropriations committee; Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass, ranking majority member of the appropriations committee; Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass, of the Budget committee; and Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neil, D-Mass., Speaker of the House.

A booth will be set up in the Campus Center concourse for the next three days to answer any questions and provide general information, Bowe said.

UMass-Boston, Fitchburg State, Salem State, Framingham State, Southeastern Mass. University, Boston College, Clark University, Hampshire College, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke and UMass-Amherst, are all participating in the protest effort.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

HANGING AROUND ON EASTER. The Easter holiday was evident by the egg decorated tree in a Shutesbury yard Sunday afternoon.

SGA sending letters to protest budget cuts

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association is sending letters to all freshmen, sophomores and their parents this week urging them to protest proposed cutbacks in the UMass budget as well as federal financial aid.

More than 8,000 students and parents in 160 legislative districts will receive the SGA letter, calling the problems facing UMass and the other state colleges, "the toughest crisis in the history of higher education."

The letter urges both students and parents to contact their state representatives to show concern over the UMass budget reductions, and to write their congressmen to protest the Reagan administration's financial aid cutbacks.

"If the budget cuts are held up, you will see 100 to 200 faculty, administration, and professional positions eliminated," said mailing director Kenneth Moore, who co-signed the letter with SGA co-President Larry Kocot.

Moore said larger classes, fewer course sections, and faculty cutbacks will result from the budget reductions.

Governor Edward J. King's budget proposals for fiscal year 1982 provides no inflationary increase for the University, and reduces the Amherst campus' funding by $600,000 from this year's budget.

An estimated $2.54 million will be necessary to maintain the Amherst campus with no major changes or improvements, according to the Office of Planning and Budget.

Moore said the Office of Planning and Budget has estimated that 80.5 percent of UMass students received some sort of financial aid in the past year.

He added that 97 percent of University students receive financial aid from federal and private sources, with the remaining three percent coming from the state.

Moore said that only freshmen and sophomores are being contacted by mail because of the SGA's limited financial resources.

"We had to concentrate on who we'd get the highest percentage of responses from, and they (the freshmen and sophomores) have the most to lose," Moore said.

There will be a letter-stuffing party tonight at 6 in Memorial Hall to kick off the mailing campaign.

Board of Regents

The following list of members of the state Board if Regents is provided by the *Collegian* to allow students and their parents to contact Regents to express concern about proposed tuition increases.

At its April 14 meeting, the Board postponed a vote on a $200 tuition increase for in-state students, a $300 increase for non-resident undergraduates, a $175 increase for in-state graduates, and a $375 hike for out-of-state graduates. Another vote on tuition hikes is expected at the Regent's meeting Friday in Boston.

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Collegian photo by Paul Price

The Easter Bunny came to the Student Union Building Friday, and these "kiddies" were more than glad for the goodies he brought in his basket.

Police Log...

Two arrested for alleged beating

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police arrested a man and a youth Thursday for allegedly beating and robbing a man on Mill lane that morning, police said.

Edward Michael Cramer, 24, of 15 Smith Street, and a 16 year-old juvenile were apprehended at Motel 6 in South Deerfield by John Burns and John K. O'Connor of the Amherst Police and Gary Pease and Daniel Jamroz of the State Police Crime Prevention and Control Unite, police said.

Cramer and the juvenile were charged with armed robbery, larceny over $100, kidnapping, assault and battery, and larceny with a motor vehicle, police said.

The car was spotted at 4 a.m. Thursday morning burning in St. Stanislaus Cemetary in South Deerfield by a South Deerfield woman and state police linked it with the alleged crime, police said.

Cramer was placed in Amherst lock-up and bail was set

Continued on page 12

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Students appeal for nuclear arms freeze

A newly-formed Hampshire College student organization will begin a campaign calling for a joint United States-Soviet Union nuclear weapons freeze on their campus next Tuesday, April 27.

"About 20 students have formed the Hampshire Campaign for a Nuclear Arms Freeze, and have planned a campus-wide referendum demanding the freeze, for Tuesday," said Matt Goodman, a student director of the campaign.

"We want Hampshire students to take a personal stand on the government's nuclear arms policy," said Goodman.

Similar votes will be taken today at Amherst College, and tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate.

An open discussion on the issue will take place at Hampshire's Johnson Library Center at 1 p.m., and a hand count of supporters will be taken prior to the referendum voting.

Goodman said secret balloting for faculty, staff, administrators and students is scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

"Hampshire will be the first college to hold such a vote," said Goodman. "We oppose the support of a nuclear arms race by the two governments."

Goodman said the Hampshire group will publicize its campaign, and will also travel to other college campuses and organize referenda.

"We expect our campaign to grow, and only be a part of a national movement," Goodman said.

The Hampshire rally will also be supported by the environmental studies and the Public Policy Center at Hampshire, said Goodman.

—KEN BAZINET

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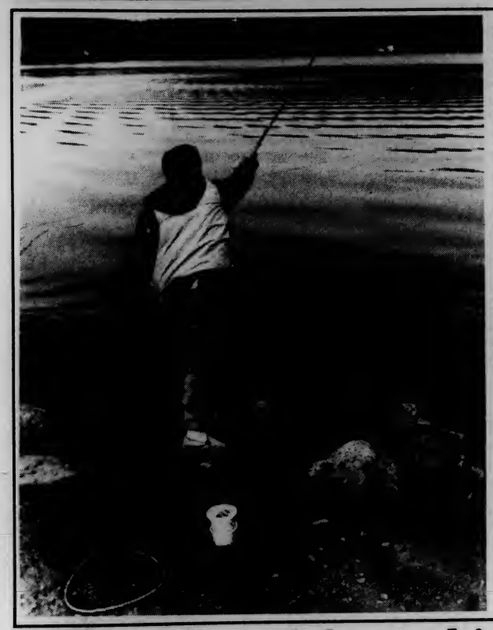

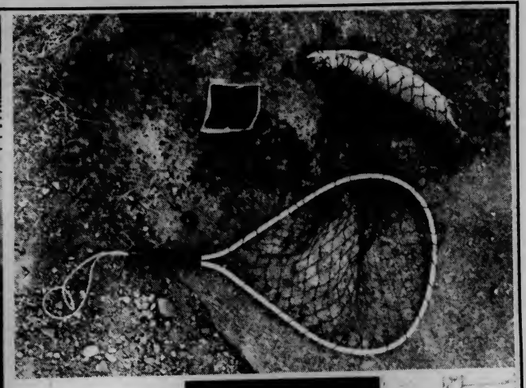

FISH TALES—It's trout fishing time a Lake Wyola in Shutesbury, Sunday. Marion Markwell, who works at the UMass registrar's office, casts her line, while Tom Weaver and Robbie Koshida patiently sit and wait for a bite.

Collegian photos by Paul Price

Israelis celebrate birthday

The anniversary of Israel's 33rd year of independence will be celebrated with a month-long series of guest lecturers and cultural events, beginning this week at the University of Massachusetts.

Gad Fliesher-Sheliach, a representative from the Israeli Aliya Center, will describe "Programs in Israel" on Wednesday, April 29, from noon to 5 p.m. in room 917 Campus Center. Appointments for personal interviews can be set up through the Hillel Office.

Celebration of "Israel at 33" will continue with the special appearance of Israeli Consul General Bavli. General Bavli, discussing "Israel in the 80's," will speak on Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 904 Campus Center.

The final guest lecturer in the Independence Day commemoration series will feature Paul Mendez-Flohr, a visting Harvard senior lecturer on Jewish thought from Hebrew University. Discussing "Martin Buber and the Arab Question," Dr. Mende-Flohr will speak on May 7 at 1 p.m. in room 805 Campus Center. All of the lectures are free to the public.

On Independence Day in Israel, the festivities typically include outdoor parties, dancing, and performances by musicians and other entertainers. At UMass, the celebration will include a falafel party, live music, and Israeli dancing on Wednesday, May 6 at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union. Anyone interested in helping to plan this event, or in participating in the Israeli dancing, should contact the Hillel Office.

Earth Day commemorated today

More than a half-dozen bands, six speakers, films, slide shows and displays will be on campus today to help celebrate Earth Day 1981.

Speakers include Alexandra Dawson from the Water Supply Citizens Advisory Committee, Dr. Rutherford Platt of the University of Massachusetts Geographic Dept., Nancy Darmstdter of the Hitchcock Center, Elisa Campbell, Director of the New England Chapter of the Sierra Club, and Marion Edy, founder of the League of Conservation Voters.

Several bands will be playing all day including Billings Gap, The Valley Partners and Portable Exit.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will sponsor the film "Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War" and anti-nuclear activist Al Giordano will speak on the Rowe Nuclear Conversion Campaign.

For more information contact MassPIRG or the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide in the Student Union Building at UMass.

Journalism conference Saturday

More than 100 student journalists from across the northeast area are expected to attend a conference on the future of their field this weekend at the University of Massachusetts.

"First Take on the Future," sponsored by the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian*, will feature a panel discussion between several experienced journalists as well as several afternoon workshops dealing with various aspects of journalism. Speakers include Anna Mayo of the *Village Voice*, Mike Short from the Associated Press, J. Walter Green from the AP photo, Kit Rachlis from the Boston *Phoenix* and several others.

Tom Stites, associate national editor of the New York *Times*, will deliver the keynote address following a dinner banquet.

UMass students interested in journalism are invited to attend the conference at a discount rate of $4 registration plus $7 for the banquet. Reservations should be phoned into the Collegian office at 545-3500 by tomorrow evening.

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Max Roach shines in FAC concert

Max Roach Quartet and New Black Eagle Jazz Band
F.A.C. Concert Hall, April 16, 1981

By F.C. WYSE
Collegian Correspondent

Max Roach, one of the greatest influences on America's Be Bop era performed with his quartet Thursday night for an audience of Black music enthusiasts. The UMass faculty member and his group performed a cycle of new comositions from his new album on the Columbia record label.

This concert, part of the tenth annual Black Musicians Conference, was a benefit performance for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund. Conceived by Max Roach, this program hopes to gather talented young musicians who would otherwise be unable to attend the University.

The New Black Eagles, a seven piece Boston-based group, opened the show with selections of 20th Century New Orleans music, revitalizing such classic compositions as Jelly Roll Morton's "Kansas City Stomp," Duke Ellington's 1927 hit, "The Mooch," and Louis Armstrong's lesser known "Skeleton In The Closet."

On clarinet and soprano saxophone, Stan McDonald soared through the register, and then some, in the style of the great Sydney Bechet, taking daring solos which were as melodic and beautiful as they were technical. On cornet, band leader Tony Pringle explored every variation in tone from soft mute to raunch and cry baby with everything in between.

Stan Vincent played a fine trombone, taking many interesting, upbeat solos and Eli Newberger's tuba solos were as brilliant, and often as humorous, as his stage antics.

Pianist Bob Pilsner, looking like Brahms (before he'd thought twice about Clara Schumann), took solos that were not nearly as daring as his exaggerated technique made them appear. Nor were they audible; for though the piano was a concert grand, it simply didn't project throughout the vast FAC Concert Hall.

They closed their short set with "Sweetie Dear," an up-tempo composition (and it was!) written by Sidney Bechet when his band was in residence at the Savoy.

After a brief intermission, Dr. Frederick Tillis took the stage to award Max Roach a plague from the University community expressing their gratitude for his work in the field of Black Studies.

On stage alone, Roach announced that his first solo piece of the evening, "South Africa God Damn," would be dedicated to the slain children in Atlanta, Georgia. The piece, recorded originally by Archie Shepp in Paris, France, was a haunting dirge which played violently against a foreboding, droning bass drum and high hat.

Continued on page 8

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band opened for the Max Roach Quartet at Thursday's concert in the Fine Arts Center.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Nothing new in Ireland

Bobby Sands should be dead very soon. It's been 52 days since Sands started his hunger strike in Maze prison, located on the outskirts of Belfast in Northern Ireland. A priest gave Bobby Sands his last rites Friday night, and it is now just a matter of time before Bobby Sands is dead.

It is typically ironic, and Irish, that Bobby Sands should approach death at this time. Yesterday marked the 65th anniversary of the Easter Rebellion in Dublin,

Kevin Cullen

when Irish patriots took up arms against the British. Since then, the arms have never been put down. Bobby Sands took up arms, and got a 14-year prison term for doing so.

"WAR MAY BE HELL . . . BUT PEACETIMES GREAT"

Hunger strikes are nothing new in Irish history. Fifty years ago there occurred an event curiously similar to the one going on in Belfast right now.

The year was 1920. The British were having little success in dealing with the guerilla tactics of the Irish Republican Army, which was trying to secure home rule for Ireland. With typical ruthlessness, Lloyd George decided it was time to play hard ball. Groups of British auxillaries, called Black and Tans for their uniforms, roamed the countryside, terrorizing Irish men, women and children.

The British Labour Party sent a commission to Ireland which found, through eyewitness accounts, that atrocities were being committed in the name of the Crown.

While response to this report and media coverage of the atrocities showed the British in a bad light, it was not until the death of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork that public opinion turned against the British. MacSwiney was arrested on a charge of possessing allegedly compromising documents, and placed in London's Brixton Jail, where he began a hunger strike, protesting not only his treatment, but British treatment of the Irish in general. For 74 days, MacSwiney took only water and his daily eucharistic wafer.

After MacSwiney's death, public opinion turned against Britain. A congressional commission on conditions in Ireland heard evidence in Washington and published a report that, while condeming IRA violence, condemned even more severely the actions of the British government. In the United States, it was not just Irish-Americans who were raising hell, it was everyone.

But, that's changed.

The IRA of Bobby Sands' time has also changed. When MacSwiney died, the IRA fought to end British rule in Ireland. Since the Treaty of London in 1921 left six counties in the North under British control, a divided Ireland has existed.

Today's IRA rejects not only the London regime but the Dublin regime of the Republic of Ireland. As far as the socialist leadership of the IRA today is concerned, the Treaty of London merely replaced British capitalists with Irish capitalists. The end of paritition in Northern Ireland would not end the troubles in Ulster. Until a socialist republic is set up, the provisional IRA will not rest.

And, so, poor kids in the ghettos of Belfast and Derry will grow up angry and kill people, all in the name of Ireland. Kids like Bobby Sands.

Sands ran for the Fermanagh-South Tyrone seat from his hospital bed. He won a seat in Westminster, but is not allowed to take the seat in Parliament.

Instead, Bobby Sands lies in a hospital cot, emaciated, waiting for death.

When MacSwiney's body was returned to Cork for burial in October of 1920, there was an outpouring of national mourning. When and if Bobby Sands dies, it is likely he will be remembered by a renewed outbreak of violence in Ulster.

Nothing much has changed in Ulster for 800 years. While the politicians argue, people die in Northern Ireland.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian *associate executive editor.*

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Letters

Mid-semester painting disrupts dormitory living

With little more than a month of school ahead of us, we have become accustomed to our environments and are comfortably settled into our dormitory rooms. It is a hectic time for most everyone with exams, finals and making arrangements for summer jobs.

Our lives are once again being disrupted—only this time not by the water shortage, financial aid cuts or tuition increases, but by the painting of our rooms in a number of the Southwest Area Residence Halls.

We were given a five day notice to remove everything from our walls, from our closets, bookcases and to move all belongings into the center of the rooms in order to accommodate the painters. This totally disturbs our living quarters, and at this time of year a physical upheaval of students' personal living space is more an outrage than just an inconvenience.

In addition, painters and numerous maintenance people will have free access to our rooms. Who is held responsible if our valuables are stolen?

This action violates our privacy and security. If refusing to allow painters into our rooms will result in a fine, we have lost our rights as students living in the residential system.

Perhaps the Office of Residential Life could start painting the dorms after this semester ends or devise a better system for painting the dorms. Students' rights and their lives must be taken into consideration (for once) before the administration once again goes ahead without any student input.

Kim Grossman
Debra Abrahams
Southwest

The drinking age used to be 18; financial aid used to be...

On April 10 and 11 about 100 students representing 24 colleges and universities gathered on our campus to make plans to achieve adequate federal financial aid for students in higher education. It was an excellent meeting, a good mix of serious study, practical politics, and enthusiasm.

The conference was organized by a UMass student organization called SAFA, or Students Advocating Financial Aid. It is the same group which last November conducted a well-organized lobbying effort at the nation's Capitol. These students should receive "high marks" for their work, congratulations and thanks.

Last Thursday's *Collegian* carried a letter from John P. Mallam, Vice President for Governmental Relations for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He commented on the 3,000 signature petition concerning UMass toilets, and asked how many signed a petition concerning the cutting off of student grants and loans. I have written to Mr. Mallam telling him that last November more than 5,000 students signed such a petition that it was delivered to Capitol Hill, and that UMass is proud that it is a leader in the effort to achieve adequate federal funding for student aid.

Anyone wishing to help the SAFA effort should send their name and address to the SAFA office in the Student Union.

Gerry Grady
Coordinator of Community Relations

Last year everyone who received financial aid at this University also received, over this past year, numerous "award" letters that drastically cut their grants. This year, before the "award" letters even start biting away, no one will receive a grant equaling 100 percent of their total need. Next year, with President Reagan's education cuts, proper student financial aid, in effect, will be non-existent.

President Reagan's cuts affect all student financial aid programs, with varying degrees of severity. The plain fact is that these cuts, covering BEOG's, student and parent loans and work-study jobs, among other things, will be reality if there is no intensive response by those affected. As a student organization, Mass PIRG wants to provide that response, but only with your help.

Mass PIRG has organized a state-wide financial aid letter-writing and teach-in campaign today, Wednesday and Thursday. Fact sheets for information concerning the specifics of the cuts and sample letters will be provided. We hope to obtain 10,000 letters from twelve schools across the state as part of a national effort to stop the cuts, and hope one of the letters will be yours. Remember, if you don't *save your financial aid*, no one will. And, if you don't believe the financial aid cuts will become law, remember, the drinking age used to be eighteen!

Kevin Bowe
Southwest

Inquiry

Several weeks ago a copy of an article by John Bennett out of *The Journal of Historical Review* was left anonymously on my desk. I have read the article and invite whoever dropped it off to come down to the *Collegian* office and discuss it with me.

Eric Janszen
Executive Editor

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Schedule interview at Career Placement, April 22 & 23 9:00-4:30; Info only at Campus Center Concourse, same days, 9-3:00

A talk with Archie Shepp

Editor's Note:

A faculty member of the Afro-American studies department, Archie Shepp enjoys a world-wide reputation as a saxophone player. Shepp has been instrumental in the development of the Black Musician's conference, which this year celebrated its tenth anniversary.

INTERVIEW

Q: What are the implications of a Black Musicians Conference?

A: Primarily that Black music and culture is finally receiving the recognition it has fought for. It is being taken out of chains and given lecture and concert hall status. I believe that it was inevitable and I look forward to many more such programs in that they are for the good of every one. The truth may come out yet.

Q: In light of the new administration's stand on higher education what future do you see for Black Studies programs nationally?

A: It is far from a matter of simply Black programs. The President is wiping out and brutalizing his own constituency. There are as many Whites in the 10-15,000 income bracket and they are feeling the effects just as seriously as blacks.

Q: And what course of action should they take?

A: The only course: Unity and Solidarity in Adversity. This is the time. Students must stay active. They have let it slip by. In the 60's I needed a large lecture hall to accomodate the students enrolled in my course but now a small classroom will suffice. It says alot about the state of affairs in this country when students have forsaken the arts and humanities for business courses and trade-related studies. This is the inevitable showdown between the American Dream and the American Ideal. Who will win? I can't really say but that the former is this country and the latter could save it. We have a citizenry of socially unaware individuals with no sense of national identity. If you ask an American what his nationality is you are bound to get a list of parts of the whole but if you ask a Parisian he will tell you he is French , a Muscovite will tell you he is Russian but an American lacks this very identity. And the country suffers for it!

Q: In what way.

A: This country is still fighting a Civil War. What they agreed upon in 1865 was an external, superficial truce. The hatred remains because the Western slaveowner mentality has survived because the government will fail without it. It is not built on solid ground.

Q: Then the cause of Freedom will unite the people?

A: They are not that virtuous. No. Poverty is the only thing that will unite Americans; vis. If their own good is somehow threatened. And it is now, White and Black alike. This is the time to take the offensive because you can no longer trust that the government will look out for your interests. They must first admit their error in allowing this administration come to power. As I said the students in the 60's *were* interested and maintained a vigil that won and preserved the liberties we now enjoy but they are blurred and quieted now behind the cry for the fast dollar. Ultimately we need good honest leaders and an active citizenry. We are going nowhere without that, fast. We must keep institutes of higher learning open for they are the key to the truth, the source of goodness that has kept this country on its feet this long And it is miraculous that we still are, this land where you shoot a President to date a starlet. The time is right though. We must unite under one cause-soon.

★Max Roach

Continued from page 6

Roach then introduced his band, which featured Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Calvin Hill on bass, and Odeon Pope on tenor saxophone.

The ensemble opened with a Bridgewater composion entitled, "Chattahootchie Red," which displayed their flawless unison work and each man's virtuosity. Bridgewater's solo was melodic with thoughtful variations on his own theme, while Pope's tenor solor was powerful and tense with dissonance set against Roach's lightning cymbal work. Roach kept time with the high-hats and performed mesmerizing stickwork on drums and cymbals, a trademark of Roach's I first learned from his *56 At Basin Street* album with the original Max Roach Quartet.

Calvin Hill and Odeon Pope played a duo to the legendary Clifford Brown, a member of Roach's original quartet, entitled, "I Remember Clifford."

Roach treated the audience to a solo encore, a tribute to Count Basie's drummer, Jonathan Samuel David Jones, a man whose drum styles, as Roach put it, "revolutionized percussion work."

With just a high hat, two sticks and one foot, Roach mesmerized the audience with 3 minutes of variation in high hat technique. He delivered a brief closing address thanking all who made possible the 10th Annual Black Musician's Conference and took his leave to thunderous applause.

Health and Beauty Aids Sale

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EDUCATION

Literacy in the Third World remains, for too many, a distant dream. Among those fortunate individuals who can read and write, the number with science training is appallingly low. No wonder PEACE CORPS teachers are so desperately needed. Paid training, travel, generous living allowance. Learn a new language.

Schedule an interview at Career Placement, April 22 & 23 9'00-4:30; info only at Campus Center Concourse, same days, 9-3:00

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With this coupon and a 7.50 purchase. Good Mon., Apr. 20-Sat., Apr. 25. Limit one per customer.

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We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 27, on campus. Contact Career Placement Office for more information.

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt. on bus route. Possible fall option, furnished. $90 for own bedroom. One mile from Amherst Center. Call anytime 256-6103

AUDIO

Car Stereo AM/FM Cassette, Audiovox equalizer/booster, Kraco 6x9 triax speakers $175 549-2839

Kenwood KR-4070 40 watt stereo receiver like new $200.00 call Steve 253-5075

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

Toyota Celica GT, 1976, 1979 transmission, 5-speed, 30-highway, 20-city, $2695, call 253-5241

73 Camaro many new parts 253-5366

73 Maverick 6 cyl auto $600 or BO 584-3862

BRANDYWINE

2 bedroom apt., top floor, deck, AC, pool, great location, w/fall option, rent will talk, 549-5831

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom, furnished. AC/pool. June-Sept. 4 305.00/month call Renee 549-6118

CAMPUS SCOUTING CLUB MEETING

The coed campus scouting club will hold a meeting at Farley Lodge on April 21, at 7:30 pm. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Good times, be there! For more info call 546-8166.

CAPE

Need a place to stay this summer in Hyannis or Dennis area Call John 549-5672

COLLEGE GRADS

•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Mathematics •Natural Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

COOL SUMMER LIVING

Lantern Court. 2 bedroom w/fall option, air conditioner, dishwasher, utilities included 665-7094 eves

COUNSELORS

Counselors: Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders (males) Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share ex' penses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DESPERATE

BR manor sublet $250 or BO 253-9048 pool, furnished

FOR RENT

4 bedroom houses Amherst-Northampton $475-600 plus utilities, for June and continued occupancy. Call 584-3428 between 5:30 -6:30 pm only. Skibiski Realtors Northampton

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

Furnished room, kitchen priviledges, walk to UMass $135 (negotiable, child care desirable) call after 5:30 549-4517 or 253-2179

Own room in furnished townhouse apartment a super deal Sue 549-6338

Scenic 3 bedroom house in So.Amherst on bus route $400 mo. 253-5980 eves.

FOR SALE

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

2 2-drawer filing cabinets, exc. cond, $75 each, both for $125, or best offer. Call Tracy 665-7557

Yamaha FG-1200J Guitar with 1953 Gibson hard case 300.00 546-7905

5 cubic foot refrigerator, Kelty pack and frame, 2-burner hotplate, barely used call Laura 549-6543

Cadillac Coup da Ville good condition 600 or best offer 546-8852

1973 Motobecane Grand Record 24" Reyn. 531 frame $300 call Jim, 665-4891

Apartment Furniture: Sofabed $30, love seat & chair $15, kitchen table & chairs $10, 3 spool tables $10 549-3984

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Bass Guitar Fender Precision Bass, w/case call Dave anytime 6-5082

Wilson T-2000 like new $20 call Steve 549-1138

FOUND

1 set of keys found at Smith College a wk before Spring Break call 256-0639 keep trying

Religious Cross in Northeast area call 6-5513

GRATEFUL DEAD

Spand the night with the Dead Friday April 24 with Raka-Disc at the Hatch

HAPPY 21 CHRIS

Happy Birthday Chris I love you! It is 21 biggies. Love G. Busnechus and his twin sister

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer help, hard workers can travel and earn $286 weekly. Call 253-2597

Is your TUITION GOING UP and your FINANCIAL AID GOING DOWN? Find out how thousands of students earned over $3,000 last summer. Call 253-2597 for interview

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

HOUSE TO SUBLEASE

5 bedroom in Hadley on bus with option 586-8564 keep trying

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

I can help you practice your Spanish or Italian if you will help me practice my English. Marco 253-7517 after 6 PM

Spanish Tutor available reasonable rates call Vivian 253-5672

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Interested in International Business? The German Business Union is having its first meeting Wed Apr 22 at 7:00 Pm 5th/flr lounge Herter Hall

INVESTMENTS

The Investment Club of UMass having first meeting April 23rd 3:30 SBA Library

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LOST

Reward $35 for return of Italian white sweater lost 4/10 in Student Union extreme semtimental value 549-6861 Eric

Tan Bookbag was taken from U-Store on Thurs 4/9 I am a frantic science student who needs his notes contained in a purple plastic loose leaf reward offered if returned to U-Store no questions asked

Striped Sweater--Left 202 Bart, Mon 4/6 Please call Marcia 665-7743

Watch lost 4-13 in Thom. 106 Please call 256-0732

Two keys on a chain Please return to lost and found in Student Union or call 546-4858

Reward, Casio fx11 scientific calculator lost 4/9 in Hasbrouck Please call 6-1093

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450 1973 Rebuilt engine custom seat and bars $550 665-2241 at night

1978 Kawasaki KZ400 exc cond $1050 546-4554 eves

Motorcycle helmet size 7¼ med blue like new $25 or BO 546-7251

NATURAL RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE

•Agriculture •Gen Farming •Animal Husbandry •Dairy, Poultry •Natural Resources •Fisheries •Forestry •Range Management •Engineering •Structural/Water Res. •Irrigation/Hydrology Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7

NEED AN APT?

2 bedroom townhouse $275. take over lease in June. 253-5375

PERSONALS

Other people eant a piece of the "rock", you've got it all! Congrats on your engagement, Carol love ya always, Jill

Motarboard Officers meeting Wed April 22 6:30 pm Newman Cafeteria INITIATION Sunday April 26 1 pm in Alumni Hall. It's going to be a great year!

Hi-fashion cosmetics in outrageous colors @ fantastic prices Call Jill 546-8456

Martial Arts Demonstration Tues April 21 7:30 PM CCA $1.00 at door

Beware! Simon is coming this Friday. He has the answer!

Sue I think we make a great team Lets keep pouring the drinks and taking the roadtrips Neubs

Yacht Party at Hangar One. Wed. April 22 sponsored by Theta Chi in commemoration of the Atlanta children. .25 drinks till 1 pm Summer drinks reduced rates all night. Come sail the love barge with summer rock

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811 Tues April 21 8-10 PM

Matt from Comstu 262 What kind of person are you reading the personals anyways?

Europe: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out. Call Ann 253-5086

Jeff, Editor-In-Chielf to be: Congratulations and thanks for giving in to the terms of my agreement; the $8.00 an hour plus lifelong supply of you-know-what. I'm glad I wasn't forced to expose all the sordid details of your life. Laura

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were afraid to ask!" Apr 24 Friday, C.C.A., 7-9-11 pm, $1.50

Toy Toy Toy Happy Belated Easter You bring the ties - I've got the four poster and hagen daz. Thanks for two happy weeks

To the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega thank you for letting me into your wonderful world Nancy

Mark Frink call Paul Domey If you ever want to get your money 6-6121

SAVE YOUR FINANCIAL AID. Write a letter to your congress. Fact s'seets and sample letter will be provided. See the MASSPIRG table, CC concourse today. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE, THIS IS BEING DONE STATEWIDE BY 12 SCHOOLS AND BY HUNDREDS OF SCHOOLS NATIONWIDE.

Kathy, Will you marry me, I'm madly in love with you.

Leslie Can you spare a minute so I can talk to you before graduation John

PIONEER

For sale Pioneer stereo excellent condition $175 or best offer call 546-9662

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

I need a ride to Colorado - must be there BEFORE June first will share all expenses call Monica 549-4435

Ride needed to NYC/WEstchester on Thurs April 23 share all expenses 253-2957 Terry

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted starting September. Sunset-Fearing Street area. Hopefully pets allowed. Sue 546-8585

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Heavy Studiers! Looking for a quiet place to live next year on campus 546-5749

Female needed to share room 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

Help! Your own furnished bedroom in Southwood Townehouse Make me an offer 256-8427

Quiet, serious, mature roommate wanted for 81-82 academic year to split two bedroom Southwood Apt Cooking priviledges. Bus line. Summer option available call between 6-9 256-6198

STAYING FOR SUMMER

Live in townhouse, own room $75.00/month call Mike 546-9714, 546-9677 or Bud 256-8616 for details

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Puffton Apt Amherst partially furnished, AC, tennis, pool, bus route, utilities included, fall option 549-6531

One bedroom apt in Colonial Village to sublet with fall option. Partially furnished. Reasonably priced. Call evenings 256-6423

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Seeking mature people to share country house near beaches call 1-589-0716 or 1-583-4712 Brewster

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village this summer call nights 256-8788

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis cts, $220/mo includes utilities on bus rte call 665-2969

Nice one bedroom only $195 includes all. Pool tennis bus rte 665-2713

2 bdrm Southwood townhouse bus rt, pool tennis 310 or BO 253-7081

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet 3 bedroom in townhouse $300 monthly call Phyllis 546-1459

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

Summer sublet rooms in a 5 bedroom house on bus route ½ mi fror campus back yard and garage 549-1867

Society plans folk festival

Lorre Wyatt is among the many performers who will be appearing at the Hampshire Folk Festival this weekend at Hampshire College.

The Hampshire Folk Music Society will present the Hampshire Folk Festival at Hampshire College on April 24, 25, and 26.

The Festival will begin Friday night at 8:30 with Glenn Jenks, George Gritzbach and an "open mike."

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., workshops will be given by all performing musicians. Saturday night at 8:30, there will be a concert with Lorre Wyatt, Nick Plakias, The Tony Trischka Band, and Jay Ungar and Lynn Hardy with Molly Mason.

Sunday there will be more workshops from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at 2:30, contradancing will take place with Cammy Kaynor and the Fourgone Conclusions. That evening at 8:30 there will be a concert with Maggi Peirce, County Down, Gordon Bok, and Barbara Carns.

Crafts will be sold at the festival.

Tickets for single events are available for $3 at the door, and an All-Festival ticket is available for $10 at the Fretted Instruments Workshop and For The Record in Amherst, Broadside Books in Northampton and the Hampshire College Bookstore.

LONG HARD RIDE—Kate O'Malley gets help pulling off her boots from Andrea Seymour. O'Malley rode in Saturday's Intercollegiate Horse Show at Tilson Farm.
Collegian photo by David May

S.G.A.
Student Attorney General

Applications are now available for the position of S.G.A. Attorney General.

All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than April 20, at 4:00 PM

Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply

S.G.A. is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
Daniel Smith
256-0710
25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday April 21	**7:30 PM CCA**
Board/Brick Breaking	**Shotokan**
Weapons Demonstration	**Tae Kwondo**
Knife Defense	**Judo**
Sparring	**Combat Karate**
Mock Attack	**Aikido**
Sponsored by Delta Chi	**$1.00 at door**

Three bedroom townehouse Southwood furnished, pool, tennis courts, cable, bus route 250/month or BO 253-7484

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt pool tennis bus rte 300 neg 256-0358

1 bdrm apr pool, tennis cts, AC, on bus route, neg 665-3495

1, 2, or 3 summer/fall option Puffton call Bill M 549-1758

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

2 bedroom townehouse in Riverglade summer sublet wt fall option call 253-2608

Summer sublet w/fall option: 2 bedroom apt in Cliffside pool, tennis 665-7775

Puffton single bdrm available for summer pool, tennis, A/C, on bus line, $100/mo 549-5715

Large one bedrm apt Cliffside Furnished, AC, pool, tennis, util incl, rent neg fall opt 665-3821 eves

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5293, 546-5294

Summer sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Sublet w/Fall option 2 br Northwood pool bus rt partly furn 1 month free rent free security deposit 665-4603

ONE ROOM LEFT IN A TWO BEDROOM APT. ON BUS ROUTE WITH POOL TENNIS AND BASKETBALL ONLY $90.00 MONTHLY UTILITIES INCLUDED CALL LISA 665-4286

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt on bus rt dishwasher, pool, basketball, volleyball & garden plots call 665-7137

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Summer spacious one bedroom townhouse in Southwood pool tennis available price negotiable 256-8477

Summer sublet own room price negotiable but cheap call Shelly 256-8209

1 bedroom in furnished apartment adjacent to Puffers Pond less than 2 miles from UMass $125.00 includes all! AC is available 549-5329 eves

Riverglade 2 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option available June 1 call Karen 256-6609 anytime after 6 PM

1, 2, 3 bedroom townhouse apt for summer rent very negotiable! 549-0711

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet rent negotiable 253-5214

Summer sublet two bedroom house fully furnished Amherst Center 275/month + 256-8415

Beautiful luxury 2br duplex S. Deerfield fall option 665-3481 Bus

Puffton 1 bdrm July-Aug furnished 256-6945

5 min to town or campus 1 bdrm, liv. kit. study. Suny, alry, private, furnished. Garden available 256-8234 4 to 6 pm

Brandywine! Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet A/C pool bus route rent slashed call 549-4747

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

Cliffside 6/1 - 9/1 2 bdrm pool, tennis, bus rte, util incl $195! 546-5569

Two bdrm Southwood bus route, pool, tennis courts rent neg 253-7943

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Seeking one (or two) mature individual(s) to accomodate one room in a two bedroom apartment for summer months. Fall option available. South Amherst, many benefits. Please call 253-2215 (after 5)

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Presidential A/C bus route walking distance 549-5808

Summer sublet one bedrm in South Amharst House w/gardens, deck own bdrm bus rte fall option 253-7396

One bedroom apt in Amherst Center $275 includes heat and hot water call Dan or Tony at 256-0309

4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village for the summer w/fall option 253-9407

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

For sublet 2 rooms in fully furnished Puffton $100/month each 549-4435

2 bedroom Brandywine apt with air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, rent negotiable 549-3938 keep trying

You can't get any closer to campus than this furnished 3 bdrm Presidential Apt summer sublet rent negotiable call Laura 549-6543

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Spacious sunny 2 floor 3 bedroom apt w/garden 5 min walk from campus for sublet call 549-6714

1 bd. rm apt minutes from campus and town. Fall option 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Rolling Green 2 bdrm swimming pool AC rent negotiable all utilities included 253-9089

Southwood Townhouse 2 bdrm July and August only bus route Fall option 253-5385

Southwood Summer Sublet 1 bedroom townhouse rent negotiable fall option 256-8798 or 549-4702

3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for summer sublet, fully furnished, rent negotiable 549-6755

2 bedroom, 3rd floor, pool, begin May or June reduced to $220. 665-7798

Sunderland apt 2 bedrooms availa June 1 rent negotiable weeknights 665-7765

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedroom in Swiss Village all utilities included $488 253-2154

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Rolling Green 3 women quiet non smokers summer w/fall option call after 11:30 253-7546

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible couple seeks one bedroom apartment summer/fall preferably in house 546-8209

WATER BED

Queen size heater, frame, pedestal, will set up $125 256-6234 4-6 PM

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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HAMPSHIRE 4

Imagine your worst fear — THE HOWLING — R — 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH — CANDLEMAN — PG — 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15

GOING APE! — 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG

A young comic book whiz is easy prey for the deadly — STAR HAWKS — PG — 2:00 (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II — 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R

Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland plus: Amy — Alice: 2:00 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — Amy: 3:15 — G

JERRY LEWIS HARDLY WORKING — PG 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

Gary Coleman is ON THE RIGHT TRACK — 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG

★Police

Continued from page 3

at $75,000 by Charles Kulikowski, Clerk of Courts. He was arraigned on Friday, police said.

The juvenile was sent to Northampton's juvenile detention center because Amherst did not have the facilities, police said.

Collegian photo by David May

KID MEETS COLT, 2 year old Sam Edwards from the U-Mass Toddler Center, meets a one week old colt, born at the U-Mass Horse barn.

In another incident, Hangar One reportedly received a bomb threat at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday, police said. A bomb was not found, police said.

Police reported that 17 inspection stickers were missing from Plaza shell after Amherst Police Officer John K. O'Connor noticed a Volkswagon bug acting suspiciously in the area Sunday morning, police said. Also reported stolen were $20, the keys to the station's front door, and the keys to an Oldsmobile Toronado parked in the rear.

The Volkswagon was found in the back of the station awaiting repairs, police said. Police are investigating.

A burglary at Colonial Village was reported Saturday morning, police said.

The burglars allegedly broke a kitchen door window to enter the apartment and stole approximately $569 in stereo equipment and some change, police said.

Police reported that a 19-inch color television, valued at over $100, was stolen from a Pufton Village apartment, Saturday morning, police said.

The burglars allegedly entered through a window left open due to the heat, police said.

In other incidents, police reported four hubcaps, valued at $206, stolen from Matuskos Trucking; a wallet, holding $20 and various identification, stolen at the Lord Jeffrey Inn; a case of Budweiser and a Coleman cooler from a Rolling Green apartment; a bicycle from North Pleasant Street; and a 1969 green and white passenger van, stolen from Pufton Village, this weekend, police said.

Police also reported several accidents and three arrests for driving under the influence this weekend.

April 2 - May 2

Peloton

A. Derailleur (Rear) B. Freewheel C. Chain D. Crankset E. Pedal F. Toeclip G. Derailleur (Front)

Bicycle Rejuvenation Series (Drive Trains)

	Reg.	SALE
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Norco 10 spd	4.95	2.99
BMX chain	4.95	1.99
Sedis Delta 10 spd	6.95	5.95
Sedis Sport 10 spd	7.95	6.95
Freewheels		
Regina Corsa 14-28	16.95	10.96
Mailliard 5 spd kit - interchangeable sprockets & freewheel remover	38.00	25.96
Uniglide "easy" shift freewheel	18.95	12.96
Cranksets*		26.95
Shimano Altus		
Shimano Tourney	39.95	34.95
S-R Alloy Crankset	49.95	29.95
Stronglight T.S.	45.00	48.95
Stronglight 49	55.00	54.95
Shimano Dura Ace	85.00	89.95
* All cranksets are aluminum, cotterless, and complete	119.95	
Derailleurs		
Shimano FE (front)	9.50	4.50
Suntour Spirt	9.95	4.95
Suntour Honor	13.95	10.95
Suntour VGT Luxe	18.95	12.50
BEST BUY — Shimano Altus Complete System-self-centering front & rear derailleurs plus gear-changing levers	55.00	43.96
Pedals		
BEST BUY — Union 10 spd and 3 spd types	6.95	3.99
Lyotard (Aluminum) 10 spd type	20.95	15.96
BMX Heavy Duty	8.95	4.96
Wheels		
10 spd replacement wheels	19.95	13.96
BMX Tuff Wheels	47.50	35.00
Custom Wheels - Rims, Spokes, Hubs & Labor	10% off	
Accessories		
Toe Clips & Strap Set	9.00	6.99
Chain tools	4.95	3.50
Raleigh oil	1.49	.99
WD - 40	1.29	.99
Derailleur cables	1.59	.99

Open Daily 10-6, Fri til 9, Sat 10-5

1 E Pleasant St Amherst 549-6904

15 State St Northampton 584-1016

IF WE HAD A FEW MORE TO WORK WITH THIS ONE WOULDN T BE SO DAMNED IMPORTANT

Learn about Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Visual presentation and discussion - Campus Center #804-808, 7:30 p.m., April 22.

Interviews - Career Placement, Hampshire House, 9-3:00 April 22 & 23.

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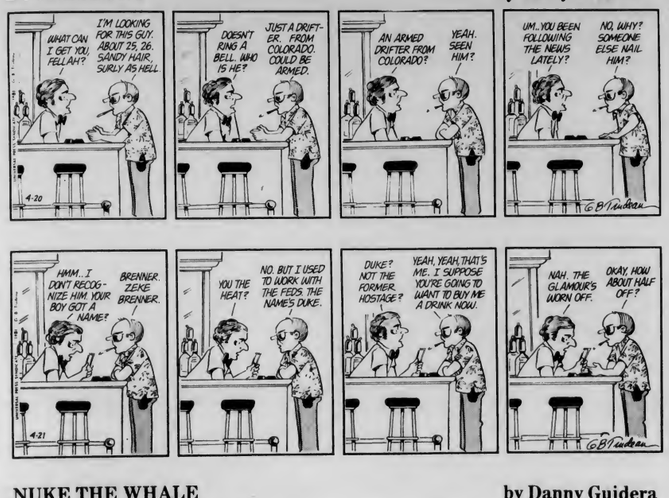
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau


WHAT CAN I GET YOU, FELLAH?
I'M LOOKING FOR THIS GUY. ABOUT 25, 26. SANDY HAIR. SURLY AS HELL.
4-20
DOESN'T RING A BELL. WHO IS HE?
JUST A DRIFTER. FROM COLORADO. COULD BE ARMED.
AN ARMED DRIFTER FROM COLORADO?
YEAH. SEEN HIM?
UM...YOU BEEN FOLLOWING THE NEWS LATELY?
NO. WHY? SOMEONE ELSE NAIL HIM?
G.B. Trudeau
HMM...I DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM. YOUR BOY GOT A NAME?
BRENNER. ZEKE BRENNER.
4-21
YOU THE HEAT?
NO. BUT I USED TO WORK WITH THE FEDS. THE NAME'S DUKE.
DUKE? NOT THE FORMER HOSTAGE?
YEAH, YEAH, THAT'S ME. I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO WANT TO BUY ME A DRINK NOW.
NAH. THE GLAMOUR'S WORN OFF.
OKAY. HOW ABOUT HALF OFF?
G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

MERSCH IS REMEMBERING WHAT A GINK HE WAS WHEN HE FIRST CAME TO UMASS!
HA HA HA! HIS FIRST D.C. MEAL!!
ARGH! GACK! GACK! AGGGG!
HIS FIRST SOUTHWEST PARTY!
GARG! AGGGH!!
HIS FIRST ALL-NIGHTER!
THIS SPEED IS AWFUL! HOPE I DON'T CRACK!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

You do have plans for this evening, don't you Bean
No, why?
Because Jean is coming over and...
Oh good, now I can meet her.
No you don't seem to understand.
Don't worry. I won't steal her from you with my charming personality.
That is the least of my worries.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

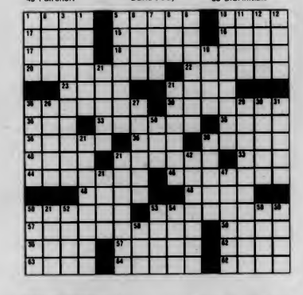
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 — Raton, Florida
5 Disney deer
10 Discount event
14 Arabian country
15 Oriental
16 15 Across weight
17 Outlandish
18 Dark horses?
20 Sora and bobolink
22 California State motto
23 In a little while
24 Slangy state of agitation
25 Sick bird?
28 —— a rose
32 Old card game
33 Tristan's love
35 One way to eat meat
36 Famed drummer Gene
38 Oxon. lexicon
39 "Lou Grant" actor
40 Harp, in Madrid
41 Spirited horses
43 Flounder
44 —— light (understands)
46 Novelty
48 Radiate
49 Fall short
50 Hindu incarnation
53 Shipbuilding pegs
57 Certain conveniloneer
58 Fortress trench
60 "The King and I" setting
61 "Marty" and "Rocky," e.g.
62 Action: Suffix
63 Put-in-Bay's lake
64 Quiz answer
65 Historic European river

DOWN

1 Fellow: Slang
2 General Bradley
3 Is unable to run away?
4 Tennis, ——?
5 Fruit salad ingredients
6 P, —— Paul
7 Certain marbles
8 Word from Scrooge
9 Occupying canvas sheiters?
10 Track officials
11 Berne's river
12 Symbol for St. David's Day
13 Wagner role
19 Where heather grows, Scots style
21 Religious sayings
24 Carry no glad tidings
25 Actress Chase, et al.
26 Peter of film fame
27 Plundered
29 Very fine cats?
30 Fields
31 Belgrade natives
34 Director Strasberg
37 While the hours away
39 Nile dam
41 Western figure
42 The dealer in stolen goods?
45 Function word
47 Capital of Niger
50 Part of a basilica
51 —— dire
52 Soviet mountain range
53 Money holder
54 Batters
55 Trim of a type
56 Road or game ending
58 D.C. initials



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	G	E		T	I	E		L	O	O	
R	E	A	R		O	R	G		I	S	L	E
W	O	N			A	D	O		A	I	L	S
		S	E	A	N	I	N	E		G	A	L
L	A	N	D	S		E	A	V	E	N	T	S
A	I	D	E		M	E	L	O	N		K	E
S	T	U	N	T		P	A	T	S	Y		S
E	E	N		D	O	N	E	S		P	O	T
R	E	D		E	M	E	R	G	E		T	O
		A	N	D	A	S		T	A	N		
P	A	N			A	T	A		S	O	L	O
P	O	U	N	D	C	A	K	E		D	I	P
O	D	E		S	U	I	T	E		S	A	P
D	O	A	T		S	H	E	E	P		N	A

WEATHER

Sunny and windy today, highs in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Clear tonight, lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunny tomorrow, highs in the middle to upper 50s. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph through today, diminishing slowly tonight.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH

Cheeseburger
Apple Fritter/Sausage Links, Maple Syrup

DINNER

Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Fettucine

BASICS LUNCH

Oatburgers
Apple Fritter/Maple Syrup

BASICS DINNER

Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Fettucine

COLLEGE GRADS

- Agriculture
- Business
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- Forestry
- Home Economics
- Mathematics
- Natural Resources
- Nursing/Health
- Science
- Vocational Ed.

Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Carribean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps.

Schedule interview at Career Placement, April 22 & 23, 9:00-4:30; Info only at Campus Center Concourse, same days, 9-3:00

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
From 2-6 pm
AND 9 pm till 1 am

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Special— A **FREE** Small Cheese & Tomato Pizza with every pitcher of beer or caraffe of wine!

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Tues., April 21

EARTHDAY sponsored by Coalition for Environmental Quality and Northeast-Sylvan, Library Lawn; rain location: Student Union Ballroom, All Day

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109 (Radio Room) of ELab. The entrance is in the entranceway of the west side of the building. Anyone interested in Amateur Radio is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Call Tom at 546-6876 for more information.

A RAILFAN'S LOCAL HISTORY, JOHN DEELY, Engineering East Auditorium
Engineering East Building
ALL STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL meeting. 6:30 p.m. Student Union.

THE THIRD ANNUAL WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SHOW will be held at Greenfield Community College from noon to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

A.B. Dick, Barrett and Baker, Managements Systems, Pitney Bowes, Radio Shack and Retail Computers will exhibit equipment useful in promoting increased efficiency in both the home and the office. FREE.

Hosted by the Business Administration Division chaired by Alan Rainford and the Management Club advised by Dr. Robert Welsh, the show provides a practical management opportunity for students.

The public is cordially invited to attend the show. There is no charge.

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES presents *On Company Business* part 3, Sponsored by Commuter Collective, 2 p.m., CC 904-908 and 8 p.m. CC 917, Free Admission

SPECTRUM- Poetry staff meeting. Check with Chris for time. Prose staff meeting. Check with Seth for time. Final Selections due. ATTENTION ART AND PHOTO STAFF, please familiarize yourselves with submissions. Final selections meeting will be at 3:30 in the shop.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a general club meeting at 7 p.m., in Campus Center Room 802. All club members and anyone interested in SKYDIVING are invited to attend.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR, UMASS Professor Shelton Bank, SUNY Albany *"ARYL METHYL CARBANIONS: Structure and stability"*, 11:10 a.m., Room 101, GRC TWRA.

Academics

ECONOMICS MINOR HAS BEEN APPROVED. Inquire in Room 1032, Thompson Tower.

The Fall '81 Schedule Pamphlet and Course Description Guide will be distributed on Thursday, April 23 beginning at 11:00 a.m. on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION STUDENTS: There will be a mandatory meeting for students who plan to do Student Teaching I during the Fall 1981 semester on April 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 367 Hills South. If unable to attend; please contact Carolyn Edwards at 545-2403 or 545-3566.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION STUDENTS: There will be a mandatory meeting for students who plan to do Student Teaching II during the Fall 1981 semester on April 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 467 Hills South. If unable to attend, please contact Cathy Fosnot at 545-2085.

Collegian

Mandatory staff meeting to discuss awareness workshops. Come and voice your opinion. Talk with Rob Stein for more information

20% OFF
Regular Price
Any Frisbee In Stock

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M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

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the University Store
Convenient Mini-Store Hours M-F 7:30-10 pm Sat 8:30-10 pm
Located in the Student Union

NATURAL RESOURCES
AGRICULTURE

- Agriculture
- Gen. Farming
- Animal husbandry
- Dairy, poultry
- Natural resources
- Fisheries
- Forestry
- Range management
- Engineering
- Structural/Water Res.
- Irrigation/Hydrology

Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at the end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT.

Schedule interview at
Career Placement, April 22 23
9:00-4:30; info only at
Campus Center Concourse
same days, 9-3:00

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Amherst

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TUESDAY
BEER NIGHT
25c Drafts 75c Bottles

Wed. 50c Drinks
Thurs. Beat the Clock
50c - 75c - $1.00

Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m.

★Crew

Continued from page 16

smart race. He also pointed toward team composure once again as a key to the victory.

Both the varsity and junior varsity had a boat entered against Temple's respective four man shells. In each of these races UMass was victorious by good margins.

In what may have been the most exciting race of the day, the first freshman boat for UMass squeaked out a .7 of a second victory.

This marked the first win of the year for a boat that freshman coach Ron Reece held very high expectations for at the outset of the season.

"They've been improving pretty steadily. I've made a couple of changes and things seem to be coming along," Reece said.

UMass will have its only home race of the season this Saturday against Williams College. The races will begin at 11 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m. The race site is the Connecticut River and the finish line is located on the southern side of Route 9.

—JIM FLOYD

Seko wins Marathon

BOSTON—Toshihiko Seko, a durable speedster from Japan, avenged one of his rare losses and ended old rival Bill Rodgers' domination of the Boston Marathon Monday, pulling away in the final five minutes en route to a record smashing effort in the 85th annual classic.

Seko, who pressed Rodgers to a course and U.S. record two years ago, shaved one slim second off the American distance king's mark while covering 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 26 seconds.

Seko sprinted across the finish line more than 250 yards ahead of Craig Virgin, who held on for second place exactly one minute behind in 2:10:26. Rodgers was third in 2:10:34, failing in a bid to become the first runner ever to win the Boston Marathon four consecutive years.

★Baseball

Continued from page 16

wind down the left field line, for his fourth RBI and a more than comfortable 9-0 lead.

Meanwhile, UMass starter Steve "Murray" Cramer was having little trouble with the Scarlet Knights. Cramer went five innings, allowing two runs just one earned on four hits for his third win against two losses. Cramer gave up just two hits over the first four innings, one of them a mistake to Rutgers outfielder Mark Zagunis, who made the score 9-2 with a homer to left. Sophomore lefthander Adam Grossman cleaned up for Cramer, giving up three runs, two of them unearned, in two innings of work.

But, after Barry Bennett and Lovellette were through, the cake was more of a run than a walk. Lovellette doubled in McReddie and Kraham, who had singled, in the fourth to make it 12-1. Lovellette singled to McReddie, who kept his day perfect with a walk, in the sixth for the final run.

And Dick Bergquist is hard at work, revising his next speech on pressure.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

How about a two-year break in the South Pacific? manage a mech. shop, train others. Any BA/BS in Indus. arts/education could qualify you. All expenses paid, generous living allowance, money in the bank when you get back home.

Schedule inteview at
Career Placement. April 22 & 23
9:00-4:30, Info only at
Campus Center Concourse
same days, 9-3:00

Student Commencement Speaker

Seniors (class of '81) interested in delivering the student address at the 1981 Commencement should submit a draft speech (not to exceed 5 minutes in length) to:

Bryan C. Harvey
345 Whitmore
545-2334

Application deadline has been extended to April 22, 1981

More information is available on Tips Tape #1506 (545-1540)

IDB TIPS

LIBERAL ARTS GRADS

The PEACE CORPS will give you the skills and the opportunity to do something about malnutrution, inadequate housing, illiteracy, archaic agricultural methods, and ill health in areas all over the developing world. Get your career off to a great start as a PEACE CORPS volunteer.

Schedule an interview at
Career Placement, April 22 & 23,
9:00-4:30; Info only at
Campus Center Concourse,
same days, 9-3:00

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BEER— —LIQUORS
LIQUORS
University Drive, Amherst, Mass. 253-5595

Schlitz	12 oz cans	7.49 case	2.00 six
Busch	12 oz bot	7.49 case	2.00 six
Budweiser	12 oz bot 12 packs	7.95 case	4.20
Labatts ale & beer		9.90 case	2.75 case
Los Herrmanos	1.5		3.59
Gallo	4 litre		5.99
Seagrams Seven	1.75		11.79

not responsible for typographical errors

OIC PRODUCTIONS
Duke Ellington Committee
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the legendary
RAY CHARLES
Raeletts &
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April 22
at the Fine Arts Center

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Ticket prices are
$8, 8.50, 9 for UMass Students
$10.00, 10.50, 11.00 for General Public
Tickets $1. more if purchased at the door

OUTLETS ARE:
TIX, Union Records Unlimited Student Union
For the Record at Faces in Amherst
Platterpus, Main St. Records, Northampton
and all Ticketron Outlets
No smoking, cans, bottles, or food.
Thank you.

Mittmen take two from Rutgers

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J.—Five minutes before his University of Massachusetts baseball team got off their bus at Rutgers Saturday afternoon, head coach Dick Bergquist gave a short speech.

"I don't want to put any more pressure on you," Bergquist told his players, "but if we want to be considered for the NCAA tournament, we have to win the Eastern Eight, and we have to sweep today."

Pressure? Pressure is an eight-letter word, and little else to the UMass baseball team, which proceeded to sweep a doubleheader from Rutgers in their first league encounter this season.

In the opener, UMass got a complete game from its senior ace Chuck Thompson for a 3-1 win, while a 13-hit attack and nine runs batted in from Keith Lovellette and Barry Bennett gave the Minutemen a 13-5 victory in the nightcap.

The sweep gave UMass, now 13-10, its third consecutive victory, as the Minutemen have won four of their last five. UMass also took the games while beating the top two pitchers for the Scarlet Knights, now 10-13-1.

Thompson, now 5-1, literally scattered seven hits and struck out six en route to another one of his Bill Lee performances, his fifth consecutive victory. UMass got all the runs they'd need off Rutgers' ace Rob Applegate when second baseman Dean Bennett led off the game with a single, stole second, then scored on a Vin Bonanno double. Bonanno came in with what proved to be the game winner on a Jim Aulenback ground rule double to left.

Thompson, meanwhile, was enjoying a strong wind at his back, showing good heat when he needed it while allowing just two hits over the first four innings.

"I had the feeling today that I'd have a pretty good fastball," Thompson said. "The strike outs helped, too."

Indeed, Thompson, who won't strike out a hell of a lot of batters every game, used his K's at most opportune times and showed fine control with just one walk over seven innings.

UMass added an unearned run in the seventh, when Applegate, now 2-2, gave up one of his two walks to Barry Bennett. Bennett stole second, moved to third on a ball that shortstop Mark Germann fumbled with, then scored when second baseman Rich Federico threw the ball away trying to get Bennett who had rounded third.

After an error, a single and a sacrifice put the tying runs in scoring position in the Rutgers seventh, Thompson induced catcher Chris Moran to tap back to the box for the second out, and Barry Bennett came up with a nice short hop to end the game.

In the second game, UMass jumped all over Rutgers starter and loser Jim Lawlor in the epitome of a cake.

UMass got to Lawlor, now 2-1, for pairs of runs in the first and second, while Lovellette and Barry Bennett, who cracked his first home run of the season, broke it open in a five-run third.

A Mark Litano fielder's choice brought in Dean Bennett with the first run, while Litano scored on Warren McReddie's first of three hits in the game a double to right for a 2-0 lead. Barry Bennett doubled in Kelly McDonald, who had two hits, then scored on another Litano fielder's choice for the 4-0 lead that gave Mr. Lawlor his walking papers.

An error and singles by McReddie and John Kraham loaded the bases for Lovellette (3-for-4, 5 RBI's) who delivered a single to left scoring two. Exit reliever Tony Odachowski, enter George Starr. After a walk, Barry Bennett greeted Mr. Starr with a towering home run into the

Continued on page 15

Gazelles fall to third ranked Harvard, 6-5

By VINCE DeWITT
Collegian Staff

Intimidation was the name of the game on NOPE Field Saturday as Harvard, third-ranked nationally, beat the sixth-ranked University of Massachusetts laxwomen by one goal, 6-5. The teams' defenses both did outstanding jobs, unfortunately UMass let one more shot than Harvard slip by.

"This game was important because we were fighting for the top spot in New England" said UMass coach Pam Hixon. Harvard remains undefeated while Umass has two losses.

Whit Thayer opened the scoring attack for Umass by flinging a shot past the Harvard goalie only a minute and ten seconds into the first half. Thayer led in the overall scoring with two goals and one assist, followed by Margie Anderson, Sue Caples, and Lynn Vincello with one goal apiece.

At the half, with the score tied 4-4 and UMass looking as though an upset of the Crimson might not be farfetched, something happened. "We came back out in the second half and we were fidgety", Thayer said.

Harvard did not let up, keeping the laxwomen at bay by sticking close to the attackers and stopping any kind of passing attack from developing.

On the other side of the coin, however, freshman Carol Progowski did a superb job of shutting off Harvard's high scorer and possibly helped to keep the score as close as it was.

"This was a disappointing loss", co-captain Lynn said. "We had a good team effort, but Harvard is tough competition. We look forward to meeting them again at the regionals May 2-3. We'll beat them then".

Many UMass players echoed these sentiments and it looks as though the next contest will be another hard-fought battle which could just as easily have UMass on top. top.

Patty Shea of UMass' JV squad scurries for the ball in the Minutewomen's weekend bout with Harvard.

In women's JV lacrosse, the laxwomen faired worse than the varsity, losing 6-1. Harvard once again had a very organized team effort and some sharp passing, especially near the junior laxwomen's goal.

UMass was never really in the game, as the Crimson led 4-1 at halftime. Massachusetts had several chances to score in the second half, but Harvard's goalie made save after save and effectively stymied these offensive thrusts.

Gorillas make it seven straight

By JIM TUBBS
Special to The Collegian

WILLIAMSTOWN—The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team came to Williams College with the knowledge that Williams would be the "last laugher" on its tough schedule. What the Minutemen found out was that the Ephmen had no intention of being funny.

By halftime nobody was laughing as the Gorillas were clinging onto an 8-7 lead.

The impossible dream upset for Williams turned into a nightmarish second half as the Gorillas opened with eight unanswered goals in the third period. With six more tallies in the final period, the Gorillas coasted to a 22-9 victory here Saturday.

After the game UMass head coach Dick Garber breathed a sign of relief. "Another half like the first one and a fantastic season becomes a disastrous one."

A highlight for the Gorillas came at the 12:10 mark of the fourth period when senior team manager Bob Levey scored his first UMass goal.

"I was really glad to contribute on the field for a change," said Levey who also thanked the team for the chance to play.

Senior attackman Chris Corin led the team in scoring for the second game in a row tallying five goals and four assists against the Ephmen. He was followed by Jim Weller who had four goals and four assists and Skip Vosburgh who tossed in three and assisted on two.

The Gorillas, now 7-0 travel to Long Island tomorrow to face 15th ranked Hofstra University.

Weekend sports roundup

Mittwomen sweep

A combination of strong pitching and timely hitting helped the University of Massachusetts' softball squad take both ends of a doubleheader from the University of Vermont Friday afternoon, 6-5 in extra innings and 3-2.

Coach Elaine Marasco was pleased with her team's performance. "They have showed me a lot this season. They are mentally tough and are getting physically tougher every day," she said. "Everybody's hitting has improved, and this is a real plus."

In the first game, the mittwomen wasted no time in getting on the board. Catcher Jackie Gaw belted a home run to right center in the first inning to put UMass ahead 2-0. Massachusetts added another run when centerfielder Brenda Simmons scored from third on a throwing error by UVM.

The Catamounts made the score 2-1 in the second inning when pitcher Claudette Thibault smacked a two-run homer. UMass added two more runs in the second when Simmons drove in pitcher Kathy O'Connell and Allyson Rioux with a sharp double to center.

The Catamounts added two runs in the fifth inning when designated hitter Linda Ballard blasted a two-run round tripper. An excellent running catch by right fielder Mary Ann Lombardi got UMass out of the inning.

After O'Connell gave up a triple to the first batter she faced in the sixth inning, she was relieved by Rioux. Vermont managed only two hits off Rioux in the sixth, but they were enough to even the score at 5-5, sending the game into extra innings. In the ninth O'Connell, now playing leftfield, sealed the victory for UMass when she rapped a 3-2 pitch for an infield single.

The second game was a pitcher's duel. After four innings, the score was tied, 1-1. In the bottom of the fifth, Gaw blasted her second homer of the afternoon to put UMass ahead, 2-1. The Minutewomen finally put the game away in the bottom of the sixth. Designated hitter, Maddy Mangini reached first after being hit by a pitch. After an infield hit by Lombardi, Rioux banged a single to score pinch runner, Pam Purdy.

Pitcher Karen Poirier walked two batters and gave up eight hits in raising her record to 4-1. The mittwomen will travel to University of Connecticut this Thursday for a 3:00 p.m. contest.

—ELIZABETH MCGOWAN

Wright sets record

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

Flat and lackluster are adjectives best describing the performance of the University of Massachusetts men's track team at the Boston College Relays last weekend.

The lone winner for the Minutemen was sophomore John Wright in the 110 meter high hurdles. The Dorchester native cruised through the trials and semi-finals heats in meet records of 14.6 and 14.4 seconds, before yet another meet record in the final race, 14.3 seconds. Currently, Wright is the fastest high hurdler in New England, while only in his third season of outdoor competition.

The decathaletes made one of their few competitions a successful one, with Greg Mader and Dale Whiting placing third and fifth respectively. The multi-eventers totaled 5963 and 5837 points in the two day competition held on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mader also placed sixth in the 400 meter hurdles which was held Saturday.

Distance man Frank Prial became the third UMass IC4A qualifier this spring, with an eighth place 30:27.8 10,000 meter effort. Running in nearly perfect conditions on Thursday night, Prial ran consistent sub-5:00 minute miles for the 6.2 mile distance, and qualified by ten seconds.

Rowers win big

The University of Massachusetts men's crew team travelled to the Schuylkil River in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Saturday and came away with what coach Dave Kumlin termed a necessary victory over Temple University.

The UMass varsity, junior varsity and freshmen boats won all five races against what was considered a very fast Temple crew.

The varsity eight was behind during the first 750 meters of their 2000 meter race but pulled to a half of a boat length lead by the 1000 meter mark. They held this margin for the rest of the race and won by about six seconds.

"The varsity rowed a very smart race. They held their composure when the Temple boat was hanging right with them during the first part of the course," Kumlin said.

The junior varsity race was also in doubt during the early part of the race but the UMass boat pulled ahead during the last 500 meters and won by a narrow margin.

In discussing the junior varsity race, Kumlin cited the junior varsity coxswain Beth Jacoby for calling a very

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CETA Cutbacks Threaten 300,000 Jobs

By Dennis Schaal

Paul Balistrieri, a program analyst for the Paterson, N.J., Employment Training Administration, looks toward the ceiling, searching for an answer.

He accepts that his own job may be slashed out of existence in September when the Reagan administration intends to eliminate some 300,000 public service jobs funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). But Balistrieri worries about what will happen to the hundreds of chronically unemployed workers in Paterson--the welfare mothers, the young people, the national minorities--who study welding, weaving, secretarial skills and bookkeeping, English as a second language and high school equivalency tests in CETA-funded classroom training.

What will happen to them?

"I don't know," says Balistrieri, his head shaking. "There's going to be some problems. I think it will get pretty hot."

In a recessionary period--when 8 million people are officially on the unemployment rolls, 1 million "discouraged workers" have given up on the job search and another 4 million have been forced into part-time schedules--The Reagan administration's proposed budget would eliminate some $11 billion worth of jobs programs which are in dire need of massive expansion.

The proposed cuts would roll back gains of the 1960s and betray the limited New Deal of the 1930s. Reagan proposes to:

°Cut $1 billion in CETA funds for public service workers in community and social service agencies in the current fiscal year. This would eliminate 300,000 jobs by Sept. 30; immediate dismissals have already been sent to thousands of CETA workers. The effect of the cut ripples far beyond the dismissed CETA worker: the community agencies which depend on CETA staff funding are forced in turn to reduce services and even close up shop. A CETA hiring freeze is already in effect.

°Tighten unemployment compensation rules which would at least partially deny benefits to 1 million people. The proposal would make it more difficult to collect an additional 13 weeks of benefits after the standard 26 weeks are run. In addition, the rules would force workers to accept jobs that pay substantially less than in their previous employment Benefits would be denied to military personnel who decline to reenlist.

°Downgrade two job creation and employment training programs for high school dropouts and young people from "economically disadvantaged" backgrounds by merging the Youth Employment Training Program and Youth Community Conservation Improvement Program into existing Labor department programs for adults. It would amount to a $575 million cut.

°Revoke entirely funds for "countercyclical" public service employment programs. The program targets communities where the impact of the economic downturn is most severe.

°Reduce the Trade Readjustment Act program by 76 percent program, especially used by auto workers, compensates those laid-off workers whose job losses can be tied to competition from imports.

CETA Cuts Called Criminal

"These cuts are criminal," offers Jan Kelley of Women in the Trades, a CETA-staffed program in New York City which counsels women about and helps train them in skills in nontraditional jobs. "We will be clobbered in our ability to make women economically viable. The government says that the private sector will take up the slack, but if there is no one to funnel information to women about these opportunities, there is no way for them to get jobs."

The CETA program, first passed by Congress in 1971, emerged out of the struggles of Vietnma vets, welfare recipients, national minorities and the hardcore unemployed in the 1960s. It opened up almost 1 million jobs funded by the Labor Department for the chronic jobless.

The program is far from perfect. Politicians have stocked many CETA slots with party cronies, several cities have transferred low-paid CETA workers into jobs formerly held by unionized workers and many CETA jobs are actually dead-end positions which provided little skills training.

Still, the CETA program does indeed provide valuable job training and employment to hundreds of thousands of people. When municipalities began laying off CETA employees in 1976, under the impact of fiscal crises, CETA workers in several cities fought for the program by conducting militant sit-ins at Labor Department and other governmental offices.

The Reagan government would cripple the program with the stroke of a pen. It argues that the financial weight these programs place on the taxpayer would be eased as the private sector fills the gap.

But with a February official unemployment rate of 7.3 percent, it is clear that pushing people out of CETA jobs and training slots will just shuttle them into the welfare, food stamp and unemploymenbt offices.

"They'll go on welfare or get low-paying jobs where they can't afford to eat," explains Keeley, referring to women trainees displaced by CETA cuts. "Women were beginning to make inroads, but that is going to be turned back."

The individual hardships could potentially have political ramifications, and city officials are edgy. "Last summer we had 8000 individuals in public service employment and we nearly had a riot in the city anyway," Willie Johnson of the Philadelphia office of employment and training told the New York Times recently. "Now they have taken away one of the tools we use to provide not only employment and training, but hope for our young people. It adds to the burden the city faces in trying to keep calm during the summer.

Kelley and others feel that some people affected by the cuts may be drawn into organizations mounting a counteroffensive. "for some people, they will collapse and do without," she notes. "For other people who feel that organizations can provide a solution, they will go out and do that."

Fifth Annual Black Studies Conference Explores Revolutionary Themes In Black Studies

The 5th Annual Black Studies conference took place during the first week of April at the City College of New York. Many distiguished scholars of Black Studies gave enlightening speaches comvering a diversity of themes. As part of the activity, a series of workshops were offered. Prof. Walter Rhett from the university of South Carolina exposted a very interesting perspective of the topic "Revolutionary themes in Black Studies".

He began by redefining certain definitions which many times are taken too lightly. The speaker defined revolution as a movement or motion, and the word science as a system that both explains and interprets changelie Movement). Thus Black Science is the system which interprets and explains the Black Revolution Movement.

Proff. Rhett stressed that in order to decide what kind of motion is to be entailed in a Revolution one must understand the basic therories and concepts of Black Studies. In order to get to the real roots of Black Studies one must sort through three basic schools of thought. Those are the following, as stated by Proff. Rhett: The study of:

1) Intellectual theories of scholars such as W.E.B. Dubois- In his opinion this is necessary but in itself is limited.
2) The Black experience upon arriving under the yoke of the White man.
3) Black as a way of living.

The speaker based his theory on this last argument. Parting from this specific point he explained that the Black way of life entails the Black experience before the White man intervened in the established order, through the Black experience as a subjugated group, to the development of revolutionary thought and what is yet to come.

By the establish order, Proff. Rhett meant order in the basic structures such as, family, community and politics. This order is part of a continuous cycle which has been transformed by the influence and oppresion of the White man.

He then proceeded to describe the revolutionary movement that arose in the 60's which suggested the return to the Mother Country to restore the established order. Proff. Rhett believes that a disruption in the cycle is not neccesary to restore order. We are now here and as part of this cycle and particular circunstances only can create problems of this sort be solved. Revolution must come on this continuum, and it must come through the basic structure before mentioned. For this to happen he stressed the importance of understanding and redefining our culture, for he views the true revolutionaries as those who combine theory and practice to recreate a more meaningful Black experience. Using this as a basis the Group for Integrated Studies was formed in Mr. Rhetts community in South Carolina. This group took as its roots the Pan-African Classical Tradition. The group dedicates their effors to studing history of the established order only by combining research with the Pan-African Cultural Traditions. The activities consist of creating the participation of and involvement of the Black community of a learning experience based on traditional culture. This involves research presented during celebration in which food, dance and cuture are successfully combined with history. He explained the importance of such groups to creat awareness and to successfully begin to restore the natural established order.

Of course this is but one facet of the Revolution which entails much more.

by Debbie Sicilia

Where Right To Vote Was Like Reaching The Moon

A voter registration movement spurred by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 brought sweeping change to Lowndes County, as it did to many political entities in the south, today, black people control nearly half the county's political posts.

With the the approaching expiration of key parts of the Voting Rights Act, and with evidence that some powerful members of Congress are determinedly opposed to renewal, black people like those here in Lowndes County are fearful of losing those achievements and of the repression that they say might follow.

"The original idea was good and it has served its purpose: that is, to allow blacks to vote," declared Ted Bozeman, 44, the state district judge here, who is white.

Judge bozeman also said he did not think political discrimination would reemerge if much of the teeth on the law were pulled.

But Sheriff Hulett strongly disagrees.

If the Voting Rights Act is allowed to expire, and he thinks it eventually will be, "there will be other things to replace it, such as bills to purge voters from the rolls," he said.

"We'll end up with many of our positions going back to white people," Sheriff Hulett continued. "There are alot of richerd who still don't want to see blacks doing this."

"There have been a lot changes, little things like better roads and treatment at the jail and now black people can post bond for other black people who have been arrested, but we are still a long way from being free." the Sheriff said.

Racist Violence i.e. Political Terror

by C. Zulu Nummo Staff

In part two of this series, we stated that the reason for the increased arming of the American police and their being turned loosed on the black communities was in large part due to internal and external economic and political problems that are causing the economy and the government to shake.

Generally stated the internal and external economic and political problems of the United States are;

a. Black unemployment and the political and social unrest centered around jobs and economic insecurity.

b. General unemployment.

c. The deterioration of the United States economic position as number one by competition from West Germany and Japan has shaken the the U.S. industry's confidence.

d. Former colonies are defeating their foreing oppressors and winning independance. These newly independant nations show little interest in capitalism. They are only maintaing contacts with their former exploiters out of necessity and turning to socialism at the first opportunity.

e. U.S. industries' increasing resort to advanced technology as a means to increase productivity, coupled with the wholesale transfer of entire factories to foriegn countries where wages are lower and unionization movements as well as democratic and socialist movements are constricted by military means.

Even though the U.S. and other multinational corporations are presenting profit increases, these increases are coming from smaller areas and at price more clear to the people in the corporations home country.

With these problems and their growing magnitude and intensity, the question faced by the Bank-Corporate-Government power structure is "how can the most profits be made with the least social and political turmoil or how can the degree of social and political turmoil be controlled to such a degree where the status quo is not threatened and business can continue as normal. To this question the Banking-Corporate-Government power structure has answered in resounding unity, "When something works, use it!"

In the science of physics there was realized a physical law which is now popularly known as "for every action there is a reaction". Taking the general aspects of this law and applying it to the history of people, we can get a better understanding of the right-wing upsurge of the present in contrast to the great progressive struggles of Blacks in the 50's, 60's and 70's for economic and political reforms.

It was inevitable that a reaction would occur. Exactly when, how and under what circumstance was not clear then but it is clear now for all to see because we are living directly in the middle of the reaction! We are living in reactionary period of American history not too unlike the reconstruction period. A period of right wing upsurge. Indeed a portion of the so-called silent majority that Ex-President Nixon appealed to is speaking very loudly now. They speak not only with votes but also with guns, knives, bullets, bombs, ropes, KKK, Nazi and police uniforms.

Many black and liberal organizations that have studied racism and statistics on racist violence have concluded time and time again that whenever the economy starts to get shaky there is corresponding rise in racism, which is especially manifested in racist violence. The problem is that they are correct. The White middle and working class become insecure when credit is beyond their reach and they cannot get houses, cars, send their kids to college and throw unlimited beer bashes. They are very nervous now especially since they have been the section to bear the brunt of the tax burden for every major government social reform since the 1940's.

The more acute problem is that theyt are blaming their deteriorating situation on the wrong groups! They are blaming their worsening situation on Blacks and other minorities and oppressed groups because our struggle forced the system to conceed reform.

The media only gives extensive coverage to right-wing views that spreads only their opinion that blames the problems on the victims instead if the real source, i.e. the Bank-Corporate-Government power structure.

The white working and middle classes should not be brutalizing and waging warfare on the minorities. they should be struggling against the real source of their problem, the Bank-Corporate-Government power structure. Neverthless they have begun a war of terrorism on minority people. Why will be examined in the next edition of Nummo.

Because of technical errors this article is being reprinted with our apologies to the author. NUMMO

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST OUR OWN WEAKNESSES

The struggle of blacks for human dignity gained its momentum in the South. This kind of struggle could only have been unleashed in the South - not just because the South was more racist and more impoverished but because in the South the tradition of viewing blacks as inferior had been rationalized and given legitimacy by a philosophy.

All over the United States the philosophy that one set of human beings is inferior to another on the basis of race was practiced. But in the South this philosophy was also preached. Therefore the movement to struggle against racism in the South had to develop s philosophy as the basis for its struggle: the philosophy of the essential dignity of every man being, regardless of race, sex or national origin. That is why the black movement began to draw everybody into it - either pro or con. It put forward a philosophy with which everybody, regardless of race, color or sex, had to grapple.

When everyone is drawn into a conflict as deeply rooted as racism is rooted in this society, there is no telling how far the struggle will have to go. You begin to open up contradictions which most people in the society have been evading or tolerating: some because they benefit from them (as many do); others because they believe these contradictions are beyond their power to challenge or negate (as blacks used to think); and still others because they believe that to confront these contradictions will create too much antagonism and turmoil.

Once the struggle began to extend out of the South, it became clear that every institution in this country was built by keeping blacks at the bottom. Treating blacks as scavengers has been an integral part of the development of this country. U.S. capitalism has been able to develop more rapidly than other capitalisms because it had the wherewithal to exploit on a double basis. Not only was it able to exploit wage labor in production and the consumer in the market as every capitalist society does; but when factories and machinery became obsolete for the exploitation of whites, they could be used for the exploitation of blacks. Used plants, used houses, used churches, used neighborhoods, used clothes, used anything and everything, after being discarded by whites, could always be recycled to exploit blacks both in production and consumption. Thus whites in this country have been able to get to the top faster because blacks were kept at the bottom.

In providing this opportunity for rapid upward mobility to whites, the American capitalist system has developed very differently from other capitalist economies. First of all, this country from the very beginning had to import labor - either by force or by promises. Secondly, every ethnic group which came voluntarily came in order to get to the top as quickly as possible. These groups therefore closed their eyes to the obvious fact that they were able to rise so rapidly only because the indigenous labor force of blacks was being excluded from the same opportunities.

In this way the system of American racism, of the institutionalized exclusion of blacks from equal opportunity, has been inseparably interconnected with American capitalism, a capitalism which enables special ethnic and interest groups to rise rapidly to the top at the expense of others. Whites could not see this because they were the beneficiaries of the system.

The erupton of the black movement exposed this historical connection between racism and capitalism in th United States and also made it clear that it is not possible to get rid of racism in this country without getting rid of capitalism, any more than it was possible to carry on a struggle to reform the South without struggling to change this entire nation. Nor is it possible, without getting rid of capitalism, to get rid of the method of thinking which has become ingrained in the American people as a result of the specific historical development of this country, namely, that special groups should advance at the expense of others.

There is a very important dialectical principle here which we must all understand. A struggle may start out with the aim of resolving one contradiction. But if the contradiction which it sets out to negate is fundamental enough, the main contradiction may change in the course of the struggle. Struggle is social practice, and when you engage in social practice, you gain new insights. You find out that there is much more involved than you had originall perceived to be the case. You are therefore faced with the need to raise your level of understanding or conception. If you do not raise your level of understanding as the struggle develops and expands, then what began as a progressive struggle can turn into its opposite.

When relations among a people who have begun to struggle against an oppressor degenerate as rapidly as relations in the black community have degenerated in the past few years, we have to look beyond the external cause or external conditions and look for the internal cause. We have to look for the reasons for the degeneration in the new contradictions which have emerged within the struggle, within the movement.

Many of us can remember the years when black pride and black unity were growing by leaps and bounds. We also know that at a certain point the rhetoric and the symbolism of black pride and black unity began to become a cosmetic to cover up the reality of growing black disillusionmen and black disunity.

The turning point came in 1967-68. In the summer of 1967 blacks in cities all over the country rose in rebellion, with the greatest explosions taking place in Newark and Detroit. Then in 1968, following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., another wave of rebellions erupted. The main social force in these rebellions was the urban youth, which we have elsewhere called the "black street force." In the wake of these rebellions black people all over the country, of all ages, all social classes and all shades of opinion, began to write and talk about their "Black Revolution" and "Black Power."

In the general excitement and enthusiasm of those days, few people stopped to wonder about the new contradictions which had been created in the black movement and the new responsibilities which had been placed on black leadership by the emergence of this new black street force.

The most articulate blacks were too busy working on schemes to take advantaghe of the panic in the white power structure to get something for themselves. In practice, "Black Power" came to mean how much pressure you could put in the white power structure to get an appointment to a high position. The essence of "Black Power" (as it was summed up in the Black Manifesto at the Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit in 1969) became the extraction or "reparations" from whites.

Very few of those who were getting themselves "together" to "take care of business" (the popular expression was TCB or "do your own thing") stopped to think of how this approach to "Black Power" in terms of economics and reparations was corrupting the movement. They didn't stop to think that , in the name of blackness, they were actually becoming integrated into the economic values of the American capitalist system and accepting the "Everybody's doing it; therefore it's allright" capitalist philosophy so deeply ingrained in the American way of life.

In those days most of us had the simplistic view that you were independent as long as you didn't take direct orders from those who funded your project. We did not understand then what we should understand now: that a system incorporates its opponents much more subtly by making them dependent upon it economically for handouts and by making it easy for them to adopt its values.

Nor did black leaders, scrambling for "reparations" in those days, stop to think of the example they were setting for the new street force by their TCB philosophy. They did not realize that these young people at the bottom of the black community (as they still are), with little education and without channels to the white power structure, could only get their "reparations" from the white shopkeepers still in the black neighborhoods, and then, when these fled, from other blacks.

By 1969-70 it was not too difficult to see what was happening. But instead of grappling with this new reality and its roots in their own failure to project a new direction forthis street force, black leaders began to use the flagrantly anti-social behavior of young street blacks as additional pressure on the white power

Turn to page 3

Preamble From The Manifesto For A Black Revolutionary Party

In the last 25 years, before the eyes of the entire world, the Black movement in the United States has moved steadily, and apparently irresistibly, from a struggle for Rights to a struggle for Power, from hope in Reform to a realization of the need for Revolution. Year after year, as the movement has expanded its geographical arena, from South to North and from coast to coast, it has also broadened its appeal from top to bottom of the Black community until, today, literally millions of Black men, women and youth consider themselves comrades-in-arms in the Black Revolution.

In every city dozens of organizations have sprung up to offer leadership and direction to these brothers and sisters. Some of these organizaitons have come into being out of spontaneous eruption. Others are simply hangovers from the Reform stage of the movement. Some are based upon ideas once held by only a few so-called fanatics but now gaining wider support as a result of the growing ferment and search by Black people for extreme solutions. A goodly number exist for no better reason than that the white power structure needs them as channels of communication into the Black movement.

Whatever their origins and however varied and often conflicting their programs, all these organizations claim to be part of the "Black Revolution." **The result is that the concept of Revolution itself is being deprived of any scientific meaning and the Black movement in the United States is losing all sense of direction precisely at the moment when the counter-revolution of the United States is gaining in strength and purposefulness, not only at home but abroad.**

Especially since the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in April 1968, and with it the final shattering of the illusion that moral appeals could resolve the fate of Black people inside America, the Black movement has been floundering, uncertain and divided on its goals and methods. Meanwhile, the mass base of the militant counter-revolution, feeding itself on the fears and deep-seated racism of white Americans, is growing by leaps and bounds. In the wings fascist leaders wait, confident that , as the cries for laws and order become more strident, their turn will come as surely as did Hitler's in Germany.

Comunicado A Los Pueblos Del Mundo Rights

La ofensiva militarista que se desarrolla actualmente en Colombia y la suspension de relaciones diplomaticas con Cuba, declarada por el gobierno de Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala son hechos de innegable trascendencia en America Latina, en cuanto constituyen avances de la politica imperialista, antidemocratico y antipopular que impulsa el gobierno de Ronald Reagan para los paises de nuestro continente, y una seria amenaza a la lucha que libran nuestros pueblos por la vigencia de sus derechos basicos y la autodeterminacion.

Ante esta situacion las organizaciones abajo firmantes:

1) Repudiamos la campana inperialista tendiente a revitalizar el bloqueo politico y economico a Cuba y hace aparecer la problematica interna de los paises latinoamericanos como un conflicto entre bloque hegemoicos. Repudiamos igualmente la adhesion del gobierno colombiano a dicho proyecto lo cual muestra su incondicionalidad respecto al gobierno de Washington, manifestada tambien en los foros internacionales y a traves de su politica economica interna, que favorece el saqueo de los recursos naturales y permite el control monopolico de su economia.

2) Denunciamos la cresiente militarizacion del regimen colombiano, la cual se manifiesta en hechos como las detenciones masivas, el bombardeo a zonas campesinas, el enjuiciamiento de dirigentes populares en consejos verbales de guerra y la restriccion de los derechos mas basicos de los colombianos.

3) Exigimos el respeto de la vida e integridad fisica de los militantes de Movimiento 19 de Abril, M-19, retenidos recientemente por las autoridades colombianas, y exigimos sean otorgadas plenas garantias en el juzgamiento militar que pretende efectuar el ejercito.

4) Hacemos un llamado a la solidaridad internacional con las luchas del pueblo colcolombiano, cuyo avance esta llamado a jugar un papel transcendental en la pugna que libran las fuerzas democraticas y revolucionarias del continente contra la presion por la liberacion nacional.

5) Nos solidarizamos con la lucha por la autodereminacion de los pueblos latinoamericanos que en este momento tiene su mas elevada expresion, en el proceso revolucionario salvadoreno, la consolidacion de la Revolucion en Nicaragua y Granada, y la lucha del pueblo cubano para defender su soberania.

The military offensive presently developing in Colombia, the suspension of diplomatic relations with Cuba, declared by the government of Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala are undisputable actions transcending Latin America, which contitutes the advance of the antidemocratic and antipopular imperialist politics that the government of Ronald Reagan tries to propagate towards the nations of our continent, and a serious threat to the struggle that liberates our people for the implementation of laws safeguarding their basic rights and self determination.

Confronting this situation the following organizations declare:

1) We repudiate the Imperialist campaign to revitalize the characterization of the internal problems of the nations of Latin America as a conflict between two hegemonist blocks. We repudiate equally the adherence of the Colombian government to such a project which inturn exposes its unconditional nature towards Washington, which is also manifested at the international conferences and through its internal economic politics, that favors the plundering of the natural resources and permits a monopoly control of its economy.

2) We denounce the increasing militarization of the Colombian regime, which is reflected in actions like massive detentions, the borning of regions inhabited by peasants, the trying of popular leaders in military courts, and the restriction of the most basic human rights of the Colombian people.

3) We demand that the lives and physical integrity of the militants of the April 19 Movement,M-19, recently retained by the Colombian authorities be respected. we demand sufficient guarantee in the military jury which is pretended to be brought forth by the army.

4) We call for international solidarity with the struggle of the Colombian people whose advancement calls upon it to play a transcending role in the struggle to liberate the democratic and revolutionary forces of the continent against the threats and for national liberation.

5) We are in solidarity with the struggle for self determination of the people of Latin America which at this moment is at its highest expression, in the Salvadorean revolutionary process, the consolidation of the revolution in Nicaragua and Granada, and the struggle of the Cuban people defending their soverignty.

AHORA
ANTI-RACISM TEAM (SCERA)
CENTRO DE ESTUDIOS COLOMBIANOS EN MEJICO
COLOMBIAN COMMITTEE PRO-HUMAN RIGHTS
NUMMO NEWS
PATRIA LIBRE
SINDICATO DE TRABAJADORES DE LA UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA DE MEJICO
OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Civil Rights Violations In Brockton

On June 11, 1979, Patrick Paul, David Paul, Allison Sapier and Richard Francis was living at 232 Court Street in the city of Brockton.

On that day, at 11:00 a.m., there was a funeral being held for a Washington, D.C., police officer.

At that time David Paul, Patrick Paul, and their two roommates were in their apartment folding clothes and observing the funeral procession which consisted of hundreds of police officers.

Shortly thereafter Plaintiff David Paul stated, in reference to the defendant police officers, "Hey, they're looking up here."

At that time Defendant Lieutenant Sullivan was pointing at the window and screaming obscenities, and a number of other Defendant police officers turned their heads in the direction in which he was pointing.

A moment later, a number of Defendant police officers brokerank in the honor guard and proceeded to enter the apartment building at 232 Court Street.

Upon reaching the door, one of the defendant police officers knocked loudly on the door.

Plaintiff David Paul opened the door a crack and asked the police what they wanted.

At this point a number of Defendant police officers forced their way into the residence of the plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs Patrick Paul respectfully inquired as to whether or not the defendant police officers had a warrant.

In response, one of the defendant police officers declared, "Warrant... we don't need no damn warrant."

Turn to page 4

6 African Leaders Criticize Reagan Policies

The presidents of six black African nations strongly criticized the Reagan AdmThe department said the administrations effort to repeal legislation barring United States aid to anti-Communist rebels in Angola did not reflect a decision to aid the guerilla movement led by Jonas Savimbi.

The six african presidents, meeting in Angola, issued their statement on the eve of the arrival in Luanda, Angola's capital, of Chester a. Crocker, the Assistant Secretatry of State-designate for African Affairs, who is touring 11 african nations.

The declaration by the Presidents of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe "denounced actions by the Reagan Administration to destabilize" the Soviet-backed Angolan government, such as the attempt to revoke legislation adopted by Congress in 1976 prohibiting United States aid to any internal faction in Angola.

The declaration said any United States aid to Mr. Savimbi's opposition movement would be "a flagrant interference" in Angola's internal affairs and a "clear affront and challenge to free Africa." The Savimbi movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, controls some areas of eastern Angola with South African support.

The declaratin of the six african nations also condemned "the U.S. intention to consolidate its relation with South Africa" at a time when South Africa has struck at guerrilla camps in Angola and Mozambique and is opposing the United Nations Security Council's plan for internationally supervised elections in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which is under South African control. The leaders stressed the "urgent need to implement this plan without delay, evasion, qualifications or modifications."

The African Presidents said they looked to the five western nations "to insure the implementation of the United Nations plan, of which they are the authors."

Botha Faults Reagan Aide Over Aborted U.S. Visit

Prime Minister P.W. Botha said in an interview that he had "certain reservations" about the Reagan Administrations top Africa specialist, blaming him for objections raised in Washington last month to visit by South African military officers.

The interview carried in the newspapers of the Argus chain, came as the American Chester A. Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State for Africa- designate ended a day and half of consultations with Foreign Minister Roelor F. Botha and Defense Minister Magnus Malan

"Either we go to america with self-respect," Mr. Botha said, "and we are received there with respect and we receive them here with respect or there are not going to good relations."

He also objected to remarks by Mr. Crocker this week in which the American said that because the South-West Africa Peoples Organization receives Soviet arms does not necessarily mean that it is Soviet-controlled.

"I don t like the way he referred to Swapo, 'Prime Minister Botha said." I think its an attempt to create an atmosphere in which he can talk to Swapo's friends. Well it doesn't suit us. We know that Swapo is Communist-controlled and that they have one idea and one idea only, to subordinate South-West Africa by brutal force."

The Citizen, a right wing daily that was started with government funds, observed in an editorial that Mr. Crocker's comment on the insurgent movement "may explain why his nomination as Assistant Secretray of State is being opposed by a group of conservative Congressmen."

Told at the airport of Prime Minister Botha's reservations, Mr. Crocker did not respond directly but said he was satisfied with his reception. "It is hard to be disappointed when one has five-and-one half hours of conversation with your Foreign Minister and Minister of Defense, he said.

from page 2

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST OUR OWN WEAKNESSES

structure to get more funding for themselves. Projects of all kinds mushroomed, until today there may be as many as 10,000 former militants whose livelihood depends on such projects. These careerists are constantly harping on the theme that crime by blacks against blacks is caused by external factors, such as poor housing, lack of jobs, lack or recreation, police brutality, etc. Because their own livelihood depends upon exploiting the real grievances of blacks against the system, they refuse to take a political position against crimes by blacks, thus lending a certain legitimacy to the new breed of criminals.

In addition, by talking so much about black victimization by racism and saying nothing about the responsibility and capacity of blacks to make choices, they are actually increasing the sense of powerlessness and desperation in black street youth. Thus they reinforce the tendency which exists in every oppressed people to a slave mentality, i.e., the mentality which envies the life of the master, looks to the master rather than to oneself for solutions, and gives up at the slightest excuse.

In this defeatist atmosphere all kinds of escapism and opportunism flourish. Many young people turn to drugs to escape reality; others build fantasies about going to Africa or destroying the system in one big shootout. And even more have begun to say, "if whites are determined to wipe us out, then it's everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

So the jails and prisons fill with black young people (even though only an estimated 2. of those committing crimes are caught and convicted). These are then hailed as "political prisoners" by black leaders, despite the fact that they have been convicted of anti-social crimes, usually against other blacks. This in turn encourages the 98. who were not caught and convicted to continue preying on the community.

This is the new situation with which we must grapple, knowing that it is going to get worse in the next period as the crisis in energy and all basic commidities spreads. Crime is going to increase, the criminals are going to get bolder. If we insist that the main reason for their crimes is police brutality or racist hiring and firing, as many black so-called leaders are sure to do, then it will mean that we have not learned anything from the very painful experiences of the past five years. It will mean, in fact, that we have given up all hope for the future, that we have reconciled ourselves to accepting this barbarism for the rest of our lives, and are only looking for scapegoats on whom we can blame our miseries.

The black movement started out in the belief that racism was the only contradiction in this society, and that if it could only win equal opportunity for blacks to advance in the system, blacks and whites would end up equal. In the course of two decades of social practice, it has become clear that even if many black individuals are promoted to high positions in politics or other institutions of the system the great majority of blacks remain at the bottom of American society where they have been kept historically in the development of this country. It has become clear that racism is not the sole contradiction but that it is inseparable from the capitalist contradictions resulting form the pursuit of economic development regardless of the expense in human and political development. And it has become clear that as long as blacks accept the capitalist philosophy of upward mobility for the individual and for one ethnic group at the expense of others, all relations inside the black ocmmunity and within this country as a whole will continue to degenerate.

We, then, are the ones who must change ourselves in order to change the system. We must rid ourselves of capitalist values and the capitalist outlook so that we can get rid of the capitalist system. Otherwise we are still looking to the system which has oppressed us to the force which liberates us. That is the slave mentality of a politically passive or politically unawakened people.

In the words of the late Amilcar Cabral, one of the greatest revolutionary leaders in this period of great revolutionary leaders, we must now undertake "the most difficult of all struggles , the struggle against our own weaknesses - no matter what difficulties the enemy may create."

from page 3

Civil Rights Violations

Plaintiff Patrick Paul, in fear of the hostility the defendant police officer was exhibiting, retreated from the door further into his apartment.

At the same time a number of other police oficers entered the plaintiff's residence throuth another door.

At least half a dozen or more defendant police officers encircled the plaintiff and their roommates.

At this time a number of defendant police officers started yelling at the plaintiffs and their roommates as to whether or not they had any respect for the dead.

The plaintiffs and their roommates did not respond to these statements.

Instead, the plaintiffs just looked at the defendant police officers in amazement, not understanding what the defendants were screaming about.

Plaintiff Patrick Paul then asked, "What do you mean•"

At this time Plaintiff Patrick Paul was forcefully approached by one defendant police officer who stated, "Go ahead and yell police brutality, I'm not no cop." and proceeded to violently strike the plaintiff across the face.

Within seconds another defendant police officer approached the plaintiffs' roommate Allison Sapier and stated, "There's that red cocksucker now."

He then viciously grabbed him, one hand choking him by the throat, the other hand clutching the flesh of his face, and threatened him by yelling, "You want to go out that fucking window now•"

He then proceeded to drag Allison Sapier to the window, at which time another police officer approached the defendant and pulled him away form Allison Sapier.

During this time anotherone of the defendant police was shouting toward the plaintiffs and their roommates, "Scumbag," "Scum of the earth", and "If you don't get out of town by sundown we're going to kill you."

Durmg the same time another defendant police officer asked the plaintiffs, "How would you like it if you were buring one of your brothers down there and we were yelling out the window•"In response to the questions the plaintiffs protested that they did not understand.

Plaintiff David Paul repeatedly stated, "Hey, you're making a mistake, we weren't shouting out the window."

At this time Plaintiffs heard other defendant police officers coming up the stairway and heard them say, "Come on, let's take them."

Upon entering the apartment, several of this large number of new defendant police officers appeared in an intoxicated state, exhibiting glazed eyes, slurred words, and a strong odor of alcohol.

During this period of time, the plaintiffs David Paul was forcefully handcuffed.

As defendant polcie officers dragged David Paul towards the door, they viciously and brutally struck him about the face and body.

While being beaten, Plaintiff David Paul exclaimed, "What are you hitting us for, we are not resisting arrest, stop beating us."

At all time herein the defendants acted illegally by placing the plaintiffs under arrest without a warrant and without probable cause or other legal cause or excuse.

At all times herein, the plaintiffs did not resist the defendant police officer in any way, even going os far as to not defend themselves for fear that they would suffer physical abuse from the defendants.

While plaintiffs were being pushed out the door and down the stairs, another defendant police officer viciously pulled Plaintiff David Paul's hair so as to actually pull out bunches of hair.

On the way down the stairs, Plaintiffs, although they showed no resistence, were continually punched, and their heads were brutally and repeatedly slammed against the bannister by defendant police officers, while other defendant police officerss continually and viciously beat them about the ribs, head, and back.

While the Plaintiffs were being taken down the stairs, other defendant police officers remained behind, ransacking the plaintiff's apartment by tearing down posters from the walls, pulling down sacred religious artifacts.

Plaintiffs and their roommates were taken to the police station, where they were booked, at which time they were told by a defendant police officer that he was told to book them slowly.

After the plaintiffs were booked, Plaintiffs Patrick Paul and David Paul and their roommates were each placed in an indivisual cell, and one of the defendant police officers who had previously participated in the assault and battery of the plaintiffs and their roommates walked past the cell, shouting, "Shithead, shithead, shithead,", turned, and proceeded back along the line of cells, pointing and shouting into each, "Red scum, red scum, red scum." Turining again, he walked along the line of cells and shouted into each such epithets as "red cocksucker", "red bastard," etcetra.

During this time, other defendant police officers were laughing and talking about busting open the head of the plaintiffs' roommates by banging it from wall to wall.

While walking out of the police station on the way to court, while in the police garage, the plaintiffs and their roommates were told by one of the defendant police officers, Lieutenant Sullivan, that they were "lucky it wasn't night time," because if it were, the defendant police officers would be "wheeling them to the morgue" instead of taking them to court.

Plaintifs were charged with violating Mass. Gen. Law Chapter 272, section 42.

Pursuant to the telephone call made by the plaintiffs to the Algonquin Indian Association, Plaintiff Chief Red Blanket (a.k.a. Charles Wixon) appeared at the Brockton Police Station to inquire as to the charges against the four young men and whether or not he could aid them.

While at the police station he was informed by one of the Brockton police officers that he had better watch out or he would lose his scalp.

Upon being informed that the plaintiffs and their roommates wer already at the Courthouse, Chief Red Blanket went to said, courthouse, whereupon he was presented with an outdated arrest warrant and place under arrest by Defendant Ronald Roe.

After the arrest was made, Plaintiff Chief Red Blanket was imprisoned, at which time he was subjected to further verbal abuse and mental harassment in such statement as. "Brave, let's see how brave you are now," and "We already got the four braves and now we've got the chief."

Plaintiff Red Blanket was later released with no formal charges brought against him.

Plaintiffs Patrick Paul and David Paul were eventually tried, on May 20, 1980, by a jury of their peers and were found not guilty.

On numerous occasions during the course of the trail,Defendants Dennehy, Vaugn, McClaren and Sullivan did knowingly give false testimony under oath.

On occasions prior to the incidents alleged in the above paragraph, James Cody, indivisually and in his official capacity as Chief of Police, and other officials of the City of Brockton knew or should have known that Brockton police officers used excessive force in the line of duty.

On occasions prior to the incidents alleged in the above paragraph, James Cody, indivisually and in his oficial capacity as Chief of Police, and other officials of the City of Brockton , indivisually and in their official capacities, knew or should have known that Brockton police falsely arrested, falsely imprisoned, verbally abused and harassed, and otherwise denied citizens their statutotry and constitutional rights.

At all times herein the defendants kneew that the plaintiffs were American Indians

This case arouses serious implication for all Third World peoples. Due to cuts in legal service aids, it makes it harder to prosecute cases pertaining to police brutality. This leaves many poor and Third World people very vulnerable to police brutality. Lets study the above case. Through the actions perpetulated by the Medford police, the plaintiffs were deprived of their right to be freee from physical abuse, coersion and intimidation in violation of 5th and 14th Amendments of the United States Constitution. The plaintiffs were deprived of their right to be free from physical abuse, coersion and intimidation in violation of the 5th and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Consitiution. The plaintiffs were deprived of their right to the due process of law also in vilation of the 5th and 14th Amendments of the US Constitution. It is also a fragrant violation of the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act.

Consequently it is also a violation of 1st, 4th, 6th, and 8th Amendments.

These are fundamental Constitutional*rights* That apply to *all*Americans and residents of this country. In the light of conservative Burger Court and greater call for "law and order", infringement of civil liberties exemplified by police brutality like that which happened to Chief RED Blanket, Patrick and David Paul would probably continue.

Unless Third World people actively pursue cases like this, there is greater danger that our rights would be undermined. It is important for us to always keep in mind our right under the Constitution and existence of such organizations as Am. Civil Liberties Union, National Lawyer's Guild, Conference of Black Lawyers, and the Asian-American Lawyer's Organization.

Also Attorney Fee Act of 1976 allows us to sue the police without suffering financial cost in the event of having lost the case.

READ NUMMO

AHORA
PRESENTS

LATIN AMERICAN WEEK
1981
U-MASS AMHERST

THURS. APRIL 23th
JUAN MARI BRAS GEN SEC. OF THE PUERTO RICAN SOCIALIST PARTY
8:00 P.M. SUB

FRI. APRIL 24th
JOHN KELLY SPEAKING ON CIA INVOLVEMENT IN LATIN AMERICA

JOHN WOMACK PROF LATIN AM. HISTORY, HARVARD UNIV.

F.D.R. SPOKESPERSON
SPEAKING ON EL SALVADOR

MARYKNOLL NUN
SPEAKING ON EL SALVADOR
7:30 P.M. MAHAR AUDITORIUM

SAT. APRIL 25th
RALLY IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE SALVADOREAN STRUGGLE FOR LIBERATION
12 NOON AT BRIDGE ST. SCHOOL.
2 PARSON ST. NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

SUN. APRIL 26th
LINDA JUSTINIANO SPEAKING ON THE 11 PUERTO RICAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
7:30 P.M. CAMPUS CENTER 101

MON. APRIL 27th
CONCEPTO LATINO
SPECIAL SHOW DEDICATED TO THE LATIN AMERICAN STRUGGLES FOR LIBERATION
6 to 10 P.M. WMUA 91.1 FM

TUES. APRIL 28th
FORUM ON THE NATIONAL LIBERATION STRUGGLES
REPRESENTATIVES AT THE UNITED NATIONS

ABDULLAH MABJI
(WESTERN SAHARA POLISARIO FRONT)

HASAN RAHMAN
(P.L.O.)

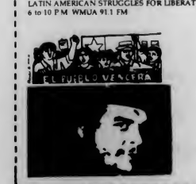
JOSE RAMOS
EAST TIMOR-FRETELIN LIBERATION FRONT)

WILMA REVERON TIO (PUERTO RICO)
7:00 P.M. CAMPUS CENTER 165

WED. APRIL 29th
FILM AND SPEAKER ON SALVADOR'S PRESENT CONDITION
7:30 P.M. B.C.P. WILDER HALL

THURS. APRIL 30th
10th ANNIVERSITY CELEBRATION
(AHORA ORGANIZATION)
LATIN AMERICAN LIVE MUSIC 7:00 P.M
MALCOLM X CENTER, SOUTHWEST

SAT. MAY 2nd
DANCE PARTY FEATURING
BOBBY RODRIGUEZ & CO. ALSO
LA PARTE 2 ORCHESTRA
S.U.B. 8:30 P.M. UMASS STUDENTS WITH I.D. $5
$6 AT THE DOOR
GEN. PUBLIC $6; $7 AT THE DOOR



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Office of Third World Affairs

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Stop the U.S. War Build-up

Money for Jobs, Human Needs, Not for the Pentagon
End Racism, Repression, and All Forms of Bigotry
Stop the Draft

SUNDAY MAY 3

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• Rochester (716) 442-1290
• Buffalo (716) 881-1525 or 884-2100
• Wilmington (302) 652-5507
• Chicago (312) 427-8038
• Baltimore (301) 243-5999
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• Milwaukee (414) 224-8429
• Atlanta (404) 525-5948
• Cleveland (216) 861-6154
• San Antonio (512) 224-8865
• Houston (713) 864-3754 or 694-2903
• Tucson (602) 884-2891 or 792-9728
• Jackson, MS (601) 355-7495
• Greeley, CO (303) 356-9292
• New Haven, CT (203) 624-8339

Follow Monday's schedule today

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 121 | 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 | Wednesday, April 22, 1981

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

MONKEYING AROUND—Tim McGlaughlin (left) and Sam (right) stroll down Main Street, Northampton yesterday.

Amherst selectmen vote to monitor cable TV

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to create a five-person committee to monitor the Times Mirror Company's area cable vision installation, scheduled to include the University of Massachusetts campus by July, 1982.

Thomas Ashwell, Bonnie Isman and Michael Sullivan Jr. were selected. The other two members of the new committee are still to be chosen.

The board is concerned that an increase fee will be charged by the Times Mirror to cover the expenses of expanding the system purchased from Pioneer Valley Cablevision.

The original license required Pioneer Valley Cablevision to provide a 20 channel system by July 1, 1982, as well as a complete renovation of the present system. The proposal by the Times Mirror is for a 36 or even a 52 channel system for the Amherst area.

The University of Massachusetts is interested in bringing cablevision on campus and was included in the increased service. The expansion by Times Mirror would allow the development of a separate telecommunications system for the University.

The University originally requested the Times Mirror to provide capital and initial operating costs. An inquiry is being made by the town to see if the company will give the University an outright grant.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said that this might be in the interest of the company if the project proves successful as it would aid the company's attempts to expand in other places.

Selectwoman Edith Wilkinson said that it has not been specified by Times Mirror as to whether a fee increase would be unavoidable with the expanded system. She added that the possibility of a mandatory fee from University students even if they do not choose to receive cablevision has not been determined.

Police still investigate Southwest stabbings

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police are still investigating the alleged stabbing of two UMass students, Friday morning in front of George Washington Tower said Associate Director of Public Safety Phillip J. Cavanaugh.

Richard E. Wilson III, 20, of Washington Tower was arrested Friday for the alleged stabbing of G. Denrick Reichard, 19, of 316 Coolidge dormitory, who, police said, received three stab wounds and is in satisfactory condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Michael D. Chenelle, 21, of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, received ten stitches at University Health Services for a stab wound in the head, said Cavanaugh.

Chenell said he was stabbed in the head with a shrimp fork during the fight.

The fight ensued shortly after a man not identified by police, walked through Southwest with a woman and approached two other men after allegedly hearing them say something about the lights or power being shut off at a fraternity party, Cavanaugh said.

The man allegedly asked the men their names and the fight began, Cavanaugh said.

At that point the woman called Beta Kappa Phi where the man was a pledge and

Continued on page 9

Barbara Bush—on being a vice-president's wife

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice-President George Bush told an audience of 500 last night that her life has radically changed since her husband began his political career some years ago. Bush told the Smith College audience that she has traveled widely and met thousands of interesting people in her role as Bush's wife.

Bush said that of all the jobs her husband has had she like his being the head of the CIA the least. "George had shared all his jobs (Congressman and U.N. Ambassador) with me and a large part of this job was done without me," said Mrs. Bush.

Bush, a former Smith student said that in the three and a half months since the inauguration she and her husband have done many exciting things. "We were lucky enough to be chosen to go to the hostage return and if you never did another thing in your life you would have been happy to do that," said Bush, speaking of one of the many events she and the Vice-President have attended.

Another event the Bush's attended was the return of the Space Shuttle astronauts. "After George had greeted the astronauts he let me talk to them, and that was exciting " said Bush.

Bush said that in her role as the Vice-President's wife she had "the power to do a lot of good." Bush said she felt she should choose a special project ot concentrate her efforts on.

"My project had to not cost the government a lot of money, it couldn't be controversial and it had to do good for most Americans—so I decided to help in the battle to fight illiteracy," said Mrs. Bush.

Bush, who left Smith in her sophomore year to marry George Bush, said that she has also dedicated much of her time to volunteerism.

Bush is also president of the Senate Ladies. "We used to roll bandages for the Red Cross...hut now we make puppets for children, layettes for indigent families and afghans for veterans," said Bush.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ALL SMILES—Barbara Bush, the Vice-President's wife, laughs in response to a question from the balcony at Sage Hall at Smith College last night.

CIA critic charges hostage-CIA connection

By JIM KANE
Collegian Staff

John Kelly, a prominent critic of the CIA and its activities, said he will present documentation at a press conference today that a former U.S. hostage in Iran worked with the CIA.

Kelly will hold his conference in room 917 of the Campus Center, at 5:00 p.m., 1½ hours before an address by former hostage Victor Tomseth.

Kelly said, "I will present an argument for exposing his (Tomseths's) CIA connection." He claims Tomseth worked with the CIA on "insurgency programs in Iran and previously in Thailand."

Tomseth's advance knowledge that plans to admit the Shah of Iran to the U.S. would likely result in the embassy takeover will also be documented, said Kelly.

These claims are based on "Tomseth's basic biography, and a couple of government documents," Kelly said.

A statement by the Ad Hoc Coalition on the CIA, said, "The career of Victor Tomseth closely parallels American intelligence activities of the 1970's, and has led to speculation that he was (or is) a CIA operative."

Kelly is an editor of the magazine *CounterSpy*, which he said "investigates the covert and often criminal operations of U.S. intelligence agencies." He is also the author of *The CIA in America*, and chairs the Intelligence Study Group of the American Political Science Association.

Kelly will also speak in Thompson 106 tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "The CIA in America," and will be part of a panel discussing "The CIA in El Salvador," in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Various members of Congress gather at the casket of Joe Louis, championship boxer, during his internment service yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery. From left, Martha Louis, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Sen. Carl Levine. Others attending included Sen. Strom Thurmond, Muhammad Ali and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Boston council adopts rescue plan

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON —The Boston City Council, facing a court-imposed deadline to rescue the penniless city public school system, adopted yesterday a financial package that members conceded probably would be vetoed by Mayor Kevin H. White because it would subject him to recall.

Their prediction, if accurate, means that the future of the 64,000-pupil school system will be decided today by a Superior Court judge.

The council's complicated financial deal included a provision allowing voters to recall elected city officials. Several members said White had vowed to kill a package that included such a provision.

"He (White) understands that he is very vulnerable," said Councilor Rosemary Sansone, who voted for the recall proposal. "The mayor has said if this is included, he won't sign it and the matter will be decided by the courts."

When students were dismissed for their spring break last Thursday, officials said schools could not reopen as scheduled next Monday unless $30 million is added to the now-depleted $210 million school budget for 1980-81.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse gave the council and the mayor until today to work out a plan to keep the schools open. And if no agreement is reached, the judge vowed to resolve the crisis himself.

Cohen says towns may override 2½

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — While the Legislature's Taxation Committee is likely to recommend a bill allowing a speedy local override of Proposition 2½, the override possibilities may still be so limited as to ensure local budget cuts, the committee's chairman said yesterday.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, also said in a telephone interview that his panel is preparing a "tax reform" bill which would increase state revenue as a "tradeoff, dollar for dollar, on the property tax reduction" in the second year of Prop 2½.

Cohen said details of this bill haven't yet been worked out, but probably will include a "broadening of the base of the sales tax to professional services, and making it more general than we presently have." Food, clothing, prescriptions and services now are exempt from the 5 percent sales tax.

Cohen said his committee will decide either late this week or early next on the 2½ override.

Continued on page 4

Legislature studies King's spending additional funds

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The House Ways and Means Committee questioned yesterday why the state is spending $12,500 to study a turtle. However, the panel declined to inquire why Gov. Edward J. King wants $10,000 more for his personal expenses.

The selective scrutiny came when administration officials made their case for a $19.2 million deficiency budget to take care of extra state expenses through June.

The largest chunk of the package — about $6 million — is for the state's various mental health programs, but the governor's staff provided few details on how the money would be spent.

The item that appeared to attract the most interest was a proposed $64,607 addition to the state's wildlife management account.

Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick replied that the study of the Plymouth red-bellied turtle was needed because the turtle is one of the state's few endangered species.

Sifting through 50 other money requests, the committee was silent when it came to Gov. Edward J. King's request for a $10,000 fund "for personal expenses...while living in Boston."

"Are there any comments from other members of the committee?" asked Chairman Michael C. Creedon, D-Brockton, with a smile. "I'm not going to make any. Bon appetit."

The other lawmakers grinned but said nothing.

After the hearing, gubernatorial spokesman Roy Lyons, asked about the money, said the governor wanted to re-establish a fund, abandoned by the then-Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, that is "primarily for entertaining dignitaries — state, local and national."

The fund would be separate from the governor's $211,000 regular expense account. In the fiscal 1982 budget, King seeks to hike his expense account to $219,440 and the entertainment kitty to $25,000.

AP Laserphoto

Phyllis Schlafly, a militant opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment holds up a booklet of what she calls sexual discrimination during a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing yesterday. Schlafly was testifying against Equal Employment Opportunities Commission guidelines on sexual harassment in the workplace.

Violence escalates in Belfast, as IRA's Sands nears coma

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Rioters threw acid bombs at police in Londonderry's Bogside quarter yesterday and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to make concessions to end the hunger strike by Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla and member of Parliament reported ready to lapse into a coma.

Authorities said three policemen were treated for burns in Londonderry as the rioters hurled bottles filled with acid at security forces. They said the chemicals may have been stolen from Londonderry schools, but the acid was not identified.

It was the first time in several years that rioters used acid bombs against police in Northern Ireland. In addition to the acid, the estimated 100 youths hurled gasoline bombs and bricks and set two mail trucks afire in the seventh day of violence in this strife-torn British province.

Kelly testifies in bribery trial, denies threats, states his version

BOSTON — Ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. took the witness stand in his own defense in his extortion trial yesterday and emphatically denied threatening or pressuring anyone for anything.

Speaking softly on the 20th day of his trial in U.S. District Court, Kelly said he was hired strictly for professional services by Masiello & Associates, Architects. Kelly, an accountant, is accused of improperly receiving $34,500 from the Worcester firm "under the color of his office," a violation of the Hobbs Act.

Kelly recited his version of critical issues in the trial, particularly a November, 1970, meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the job offer — or the alleged extortion — first surfaced. The Masiello firm was then owned by Kassuba Development Corp., a national company.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Kelly said he was offered the accounting work by Frank R. Masiello Jr. and was given additional assignments, including a request that he try to control William V. Masiello's penchant for overspending.

Nuclear accident in Japan exposes 56 to contamination

TOKYO—Fifty-six men were exposed to contaminated waste in the nuclear power plant accident on the Sea of Japan and the plant's executives may be indicted on criminal charges, the government said yesterday. Fish sales from the area plummeted as brokers across Japan refused to buy the local catch.

In its first official statement on the accident, the Japan Atomic Power Co. said eight plant workers were immediately put to work mopping up the spill with buckets and rags after it occurred March 8. The statement said a subcontractor then supplied additional moppers who worked for 15 more days.

Reagan lobbies economic plan

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, lobbying members of Congress to vote for his economic program, wound up as an unscheduled telephone guest on a radio talk show yesterday and assured listeners, "I'm feeling great and getting along just fine."

The president, wounded 22 days ago in an assassination attempt, told listeners of station WEVP in Beaver Falls, Pa., he was "most grateful for all the good wishes and the prayers that I've had and the messages from the people from all over the country."

The president has not appeared in public since he returned home from the hospital April 11 and his voice had not been heard on radio or television before yesterday.

His impromptu radio conversation, which lasted about two minutes, came as the president stepped up his efforts to rekindle momentum in Congress for his economic program.

In addition to his telephone calls, he met privately with eight governors at the living quarters of the White House, all of whom later told reporters they support the administration's program of tax and spending cuts.

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Earth Day speaker urges increased activism

By DONNA MCGRATH
Collegian Staff

The League of Conservation Voters is a very unusual environmental organization because it is totally political and it canvasses door to door for candidates, Marion Edy, Founder of the League told an audience of about 12 people in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom last night.

Edy, was one of six speakers who came to the UMass campus to help celebrate Earth Day 1981 sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Edy said 1980 was the first year environmentalists did any massive canvassing or organizing for candidates. "We went on a 'get out the vote' drive," Edy said.

She said the League more than doubled its support for candidates, from contributing $80,000 in 1978 to more than $200,000 in contributions and campaign expenditures in 1980.

The League's main activities include canvassing door to door to inform the people about environmental issues and to let them know how their senator or representative in Congress voted on those issues, Edy said.

"Environmentalists worked hard for candidates to bring out the voters in the 1980 presidential and congressional races and it worked," she said.

There is a need to make people informed on what their congressman is doing so that people are not alienated, Edy said. The League has to demonstrate to those politicians that they can be responsive to what environmentalists want and still survive, she added.

More people are supporting these organizations because they are scared. The Clean Air issue will be a massive fight especially where acid rain is an issue, like in New England, Michigan and areas near the Canadian border, she added.

The League, which has approximately 12,000 workers, has "some permanent job openings for those who want to get involved in political canvassing and organizing," Edy said.

Collegian photos by Michael L. Ray

Marian Eay speaks on environmental policies and the Reagan Administration.

Collegian photo by Michael Ray

Earth Day was held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Speaker warns of hazards of nuclear waste disposal

BY BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

An anti-nuclear activist yesterday warned a nuclear power workshop of the long term dangers posed by nuclear waste and encouraged opposition to a planned dump site in Massachusetts.

Dan Giordano, a spokesman for the Rowe Conversion Campaign spoke to the group as part of yesterday's Earth Day activities stressed that the greatest danger posed by nuclear technology is the hazardous effects of nuclear wastes.

Toxic substances must be kept isolated and absolutely safe from any outside interference for up to 24,000 years to reduce the waste product by half, he said.

"These waste products can damage reproductive organs, bones and other parts of the body and can easily be found at the Rowe nuclear power plant," Giordano said.

Northeast Utilities has planned the construction of a low level nuclear waste facility in Massachusetts, Giordano said. At present only three such dumps exist in the United States, and the Massachusetts dump would probably be shared with the six New England states as well as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he said.

"The utility company will pick a poor town that needs the economic boost and weigh the benefits with the risks in an effort to gain public support," Giordano said.

Giordano said people have to work to halt plans for the project now or the company will wait until the last moment in an attempt to "railroad" the waste dump past public protest.

The nuclear movement has become more active in the overall community than ever before, and students must join this movement to protect their own future, Giordano said.

"Research done by students would greatly enhance their education," Giordano said.

Legal services may be cut, despite strong support

BY JEFF KELLY
Collegian Correspondent

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), which represented 70,000 people in western Massachusetts last year, has fallen under President Reagan's budget cutting axe.

The service aids an estimated one million people who could otherwise not afford assistance in problems of housing, social security and welfare, battered women, consumer protection and juvenile cases. Two thirds of their clients are women.

Despite strong support from the American Bar Association, the service's entire 341 million dollar budget may be cut.

"One of the arguments against Legal Services is that the government is paying the poor to sue them," Mary Kelvie, a staff member of University Legal Services, said. "But the cases which actually affect the government are less than one per cent."

Although the Legal Service Corporation is not directly connected with the University Legal Services, Kelvie said she feels the university service cannot function without the larger Legal Service Corporation.

"If Legal Services were to go down the drain right now, our office would be in terrible shape," she said.

"We depend on a lot of the precedents set in their class action suits."

Kelvie recently started a campaign to save Legal Services. She has set up a table in the Campus Center Concourse to alert students and encourage them to write to the Congressmen Conte and Boland, who represent the Amherst area as well as Senators Tsongas and Kennedy.

"Students really know what's going on," Kelvie said. "They come up to the table and they are concerned. We have been able to send out between 50 and 100 letters this week alone."

In addition, Kelvie has compiled a list of people to contact who will send public opinion messages to members of Congress in case something occurs suddenly. "This type of lobbying is one of the reasons that the National Rifling Association is so effective," Kelvie said.

"Conte did not include a question on Legal Services in his recent constituency poll," Kelvie said. "We want to make him very aware that he omitted a major issue."

Both Conte and Boland are on the Appropriations Committee, the Congressional Committee reviewing budget spending.

"Conte is the ranking Republican member and Boland has been in Washington a long time. It's interesting to note that two influential people on the committee are from Western Massachusetts," Kelvie said.

"Fortunately, Massachusetts seems better organized than other states," she said.

The Greater Boston Legal Services, which has 12 offices, has formed 11 committees to solicit support from state and national legislators as well as local judges, Kelvie said.

They are also sending out letters and working closely with the Western Massachusetts Legal Services, she said.

The Legal Service Corporation has hired Chuck Boswals Bosley, a lobbyist, as the Director of the Committee to Save Legal Services. Bosley will act as a full time lobbyist in Washington for Legal Services.

Collegian photo by Doug Paulding

CATWALK—A kitten checks out the local construction site opposite Puffton Village.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SOLAR POWER—Cornelia N. Islin, of the Monadnock Energy Collective, stands next to a solar powered engine which powers a very small engine outside of the Student Union Ballroom yesterday during the Earth Day fair.

Oxfam donations total $3,800

By TIMOTHY J. FOWLER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force has announced that total contributions to OXFAM from the Spring Fast, held last Thursday, April 16, amounted to $3,800.

This sum represented the contribution of 3,045 students who donated Dining Commons meal tickets as well as over $700 in cash contributions from other groups and individuals.

In a news release, the UMass Hunger Task Force extended thanks to "all those groups and individuals that helped make possible...OXFAM's international effort to enable people to achieve food self-sufficiency," and congratulated "students and people of the Valley for their growing sensitivity to world hunger."

Marie Cappadona, assistant director of Food Services, said Food Services allotted $1.00 for each donated meal ticket, worth $3.50, to the Hunger Task Force and kept the remaining $2.50 for itself to cover labor, building, and other costs.

Reverend F. Peter Sabey, spokesman for the Hunger Task Force, said, "We wish they'd contribute a lot more, like half the cost of a meal ticket, but we're not in a position to argue."

Worcester Dining Commons had the most participants in the fast with 810 students contributing meal tickets while Berkshire had 774, Franklin 750, and Hampshire 711. Fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha also contributed the cost of a meal to OXFAM.

Women's Media Project provides listening options

By DEBORAH SANDOCK
Collegian Correspondent

It's Thursday night at WMUA. As music fills the air, and telephones ring off the hook with requests, a group of women carefully sift through stacks of record albums. A sign flashes 'on the air.' The Women's Media Project is working to provide entertainment and information to the University of Massachusetts community.

"The Women's Media Network is the umbrella group which we work out of," said member Adena Gilbert. One of the more than 450 Registered Student Organizations on campus, the network serves as a resource center for women interested in media.

The Women's Media Project takes the reins at WMUA (91.1 FM) on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. The music played during this time features predominately female artists.

"The purpose of the Women's Media Project is to spread women's culture. We try to provide non-sexist, anti-racist programming, and emphasize different perspectives in women's music," said member Meg Seiler.

The group believes in exploring types of women's music traditionally left out, Seiler said. Most people grow up listening to pop on conventional AM and FM stations, and little attention is given to gospel, progressive lesbian, jazz, and international music, she added.

"The most exciting thing about the Women's Media Project is having time to express ourselves as women," said Gilbert. It is also possible to learn a skill and acquire technical expertise with radio, she said.

Seiler, who joined the project last summer said at first you just watch, then you get to flip some switches, and before you know it, you can be doing your own show.

In addition to programming women's music, the group also presents news, public service announcements, and conducts interviews. Last Thursday, for example, featured an interview on Women's Occupational Health and Safety.

We try to make connections between women and what is going on around us, Gilbert said. "Every issue is a women's issue."

Conference on workers' health and safety scheduled

By SIOBHAN C. BREEN
Collegian Staff

The hazards and issues affecting women in the workplace will be the focus of a conference to be held this Saturday, at Holyoke Community College.

"Health and Safety on the Job: A Conference on Working Women" is being sponsored by Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH), a coalition of local women's and labor groups.

"We want to educate people, to make them more aware of the specific issues that face women in particular," said Michelle Miclette a spokesperson for WOOSH.

Several of the sessions will deal with environmental hazards and "reproductive hazards that can be a form of discrimination against women holding certain jobs," said Miclette.

Workshops will also address such issues as sexual harassment on the job, racism in the workplace, and maternity/paternity rights. They will also focus on occupational hazards and feature speakers from organizations such as SAFEGUARDS for Agricultural Workers and Massachusetts Commission on Household Employment.

"The issue isn't to exclude men but to make the workplace safer for men and women," said Miclette. The preliminary program guide makes a point of welcoming men to the conference.

"We want to continue after the conference," she said, "to have people organize around it and to provide referral and resources."

For more details and registration information, call 545-0883.

Women composers featured in concert

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The works of five women composers will be presented at the Bezanson Recital Hall at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center on Friday April 24. Admission is free.

Joyce Mekeel, an Associate Professor for the School of Arts and Music at Boston University, will be the featured artist. Mekeel, who will hold a discussion period prior to the concert, will be presenting a premier piece of her work.

Her composition, entitled "Fertile Vicissitudes," will be performed by oboeist Peggy Pearson and harpist Susan Alleen.

In the past Mekeel has composed works for the Princeton McCarter Theater and the Ina Dance Company, she has taught at both the New England Conservatory and Boston University. She has also appeared as a harpsichordist and has had professional experience as a sculptor and anthropologist.

The concert of newly commissioned works of women composers, will include along with Mekeel's "Fertile Vicissitudes," "Serenade," by Arlene Zallman; "Uchronia," by Smith Professor Karen Tarlow; "Eure Pax," by Pozzi Escot; and "Persona," by Elizabeth Vercor.

★ *Prop 2½*

Continued from page 2

Cohen said he hopes the bill his committee reports out will allow referenda, in any community, as early as this June. He said it is not decided yet how big a margin would be required for an override.

Cohen also said the referenda bill probably would not allow local repeal of Prop 2½ but instead would permit communities to halve the budget cuts required under the law in the first full year.

Effective July 1, Prop 2½ limits the real estate levy to 2½ percent of a property's fair market value. Where that ratio is exceeded, the community must cut spending 15 percent a year.

What Cohen is talking about, as suggested earlier by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, is reducing the required annual cut to 7½ percent.

Likely attached to the referendum bill, Cohen said, will be a proposed Municipal Finance Practices Act, creating a board empowered to intervene in a community which is found to be overspending.

"This would address a situation such as Boston," which is facing a huge deficit, he said.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

STUFF IT—Nancy Wylie, Linda Geary, and Ken Moore sort through some of the 8,000 letters which will be stuffed in envelopes and sent to students and parents urging them to protest cutbacks in UMass' budget. The letters also tell people who their state representatives are and urges them to contact them to express their concern.

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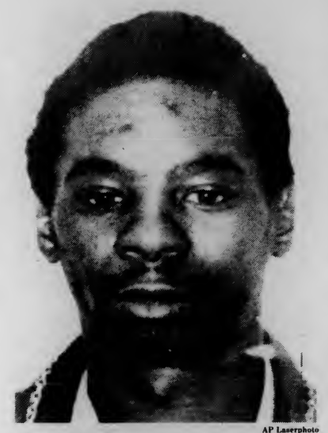
THE DEAN'S LIST

It is anticipated that the Dean's List will soon be reactivated by the Faculty Senate. This means that if you completed 12 or more graded credits and achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.50 for the Fall 1980 semester, your name will appear on the list.

Those students on the Dean's List will be recognized in the ***Daily Collegian***, and hometown newspapers. Additionally, a congratulatory note will be sent to each student's family.

If you choose not to be recognized for this distinction, contact the **Dean of Students Office,** 227 Whitmore, in person or by mail, before Monday, April 27. For more information, call **TIPS** at 545-1540. Request Tape #1013.

BLACK AFFAIRS



AP Laserphoto

ATLANTA—April 21—25th Victim Michael Cameron McIntosh, a 23-year-old black man whose disappearance had not been reported, became the 25th person to be added to the Special Task Force's list of murdered or missing blacks. McIntosh's body was found in the Chattahoochee Monday.

25th victim added to Atlanta's Task Force list of blacks

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press

ATLANTA—A 23-year-old black man who was asphyxiated and dumped nude into the Chattahoochee River was officially declared the 25th victim yesterday in Atlanta's series of slayings of young blacks.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the case of Michael Cameron McIntosh, whose body was found Monday, was assigned to the special task force investigating the murders because of "similarities in his profile and that of some of the other cases."

The task force also is investigating the case of 10-yearold Darron Glass, who has been missing since last September.

An autopsy yesterday revealed that McIntosh, like 13 earlier victims, died of asphyxiation.

His body was found a short distance from where the bodies of two earlier victims were found three weeks ago.

Police said McIntosh was unemployed and apparently lived alone. Unlike the previous victims, he had not been reported missing, they said.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, had recommended earlier in the day that McIntosh be added to the task force list.

"We have a body in the river, partially decomposed, black, albeit a little older than the ones before, but not much older ... no clothing, and again, without any overt cause of death," Feegel said. "I think this fits enough of the characteristics that it should be added to the task force list."

Feegel, who conducted an autopsy yesterday morning, said a lack of marks on McIntosh's body prevented a positive ruling on the cause of death. But he told reporters it was "some type of probable asphyxial death, and we are going to classify it as an asphyxiation due to some type of suffocation."

International News Briefs

(From Uganda)—Twelve African nations, including Uganda, began addressing the General Assembly yesterday calling for economic sanctions against South Africa. Later this week the twelve-member delegation will propose five resolutions condemning South Africa for its continued illegal occupation of Namibia.

The African nations have been planning a major push against South Africa since the breakdown of the Geneva conference in January. The African delegates have charged South Africa with refusing to bargain in good faith and refusal to allow the democratic process to operate in Namibia. The twelve African foreign ministers, representing such nations as Tanzania, Nigeria, Zambia, Zimbabwe, and Botswana, have stressed South Africa's violations of the sovereignty of neighboring African nations and past General Assembly resolutions condemning these military agressions in their attempt to persuade the Security Council to take a strong stand.

Mr. Kolara Osunu of Uganda, leader of the African delegation, said the African group would submit five resolutions to the Security Council. One will call for comprehensive sanctions, others for economic sanctions, including an oil embargo and an arms embargo. It is expected the United States will lead opposition to such resolutions as in the past. If this happens, says Mr. Osunu, the delegation will call for an emergency session of the General Assembly to take the matter further.

Mr. Osunu said the African nations were deeply concerned by the Reagan administration's new Africa policy and its public statements on South Africa. He described these statements as words of encouragement that have increased South African intransigence. He was alluding to President Reagan's statements that South Africa was a friendly country and had been a valuable ally in war and might be again.

Editor's Note: This new section will be incorporated into the Black Affairs page in an effort to bring international news to the community.

Collegian photo by Ed Cohen

Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land" spoke at Hampshire College Saturday afternoon on British Imperialism and its effect on third world countries.

Student atheletes aid UNICEF

Babson College, in Wellesley, Mass., will host an International Student Olympics for the benefit of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Over a dozen colleges and universities in the Greater-Boston area awill compete on Sat., April 25. Proceeds from the event are specifically designated for UNICEF's African Relief campaign, to alleviate suffering amou g Africa's drought-stricken population in Somalia, Uganda, Ethopia and Dijibouti.

The event is organized by the Babson College Olympic Committee. Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King, in support of the benefit named April 25 "International Students Day" throughout the state. According to Joel Mednick, spokesman for the Committee, nearly 8000 spectators are expected to attend.

In addition to eight events of athletic competition including soccer, tennis, volleyball and swimming, the Olympics will include a crafts fair, international singers and dancers, food from around the world, a raffle, grand awards ceremony, a gala dinner and party.

The following schools are particpating: Harvard, M.I.T., Boston University, Brandeis, Boston College, Tufts, Pine Manor Jr. College, University of Massachusetts (Amherst and Boston), Bentley College, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Wellesley, Northeastern and Babson.

Announcements

'Showcase' Benefit Show

"Showcase," a fashion show and cocktail sip to benefit the Alex Eldridge Scholarship Fund will be held Sat. April 24 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. Tickets will be available at the door.

Please support Black Affairs

Art Exhibit

Presently there are exhibitions of art on display at the Augustus Savage Art Gallery in New Africa House. Check it out!

Panel Discussion

The Third World Center of Coolidge will hold a panel discussion of Third World women in American on Thursday, April 30th, 19th floor Coolidge.

Skating Party at I.S. 91

The Coolidge Dorm Third World Center will hold a roller skating party at Interskate 91 in memory of the children of Atlanta on Sunday, April 26. Alcoholic beverages will be served and transportation provided. For tickets and further information call Marlene 6-8131.

Theater at Hampshire Co.

"One Love Jamaica," a play written and directed by Grace Cornish reflecting specific individuals and events of the Jamaican culture, will be performed April 30, May 1 and May 2 at 8 p.m., Emily Dickenson Hall, Hampshire College. For ticket reservation call 549-4600 ext 365 M-F 1-3. Sponsored by Hampshire College Third World Organization.

One of every four people in Somalia today is a refugee, living in and around some 25 camps in conditions of great distress. Ninety percent of these 1.8 million victims are children and women, who for the past year have depended on UNICEF-assisted relief programs for their survival.

LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
YOU AND LILY WENT TO THE MOVIES?
YES MARY FRANCES, WE SAW A GOOD HORROR MOVIE!
IT WAS A REAL WHITE KNUCKLER WASN'T IT, OREO?
IT WAS?

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Applications forms may be obtained in the Collegian Business Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Business Office by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, 1981.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity Employer

First Take on the Future:
Conference on the Future of Journalism
Saturday, April 25
UMass Campus Center

Speakers include Tom Stites, New York *Times;* Mike Short, *AP;* Kit Rachlis, Boston *Phoenix;* Anna Mayo, *Village Voice;* and others.
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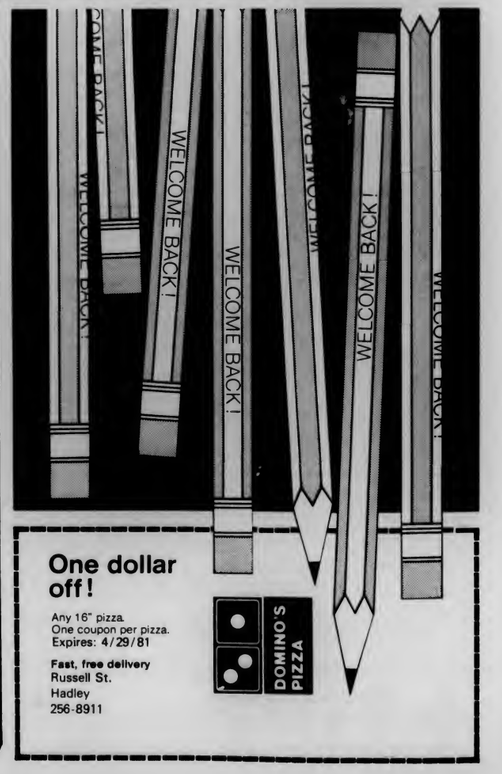

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest column

10,000 days in captivity

On Wednesday, April 22, the Distinguished Visitors Program is bringing ex-hostage Victor Tomseth to speak on campus.

Of the 52 hostages, approximately a dozen have been individually accused of working with the Central Intelligence Agency, and evidence has been provided to substantiate the claims. Tomseth is among that group. These allegations are not made lightly. After careful study of his career and position in the embassy, a group with over 10 years of CIA investigative experience (CounterSpy) has charged that Tomseth has been involved with the CIA.

We are paying $3000 student dollars to hear this man speak about his 444 days in captivity when what he should be talking about is why the U.S. supported and subsidized the captivity of the Iranian people under a brutal dictatorship for over 10,000 days (since 1953). Not one hostage life was taken during the relatively short crisis, whereas well over 100,000 Iranians were tortured or killed during the *30 years* that led up to the taking of the hostages.

A question that must be asked is: Who was Victor Tomseth before he was taken hostage, and what was he doing in Iran?

Tomseth began his diplomatic career in Southeast Asia a few years after President Kennedy formally integrated the activities of the State Department, the CIA and the AID programs in that region, to more effectively eliminate popular resistance to U.S. intervention. This means that people, like Tomseth, working for the State Department during this period were also *legally* connected to the CIA through joint ventures. Tomseth became an embassy official shortly after learning to speak Thai, at the height of the Vietnam War, when U.S. counterinsurgency programs were based in Thailand. Many aspects of this program were carried out from Udorn, where Tomseth worked. In addition, the secret bombings of Indochina were also launched from Thailand. How could Victor Tomseth continue working in Thailand after such atrocities as the My Lai massacre were publicized worldwide?

Tomseth's illustrious career turned toward the special study of Farsi (the native language of Iran) for his next assignment in Iran. After a mere three years he became senior political officer at the U.S. embassy in Teheran. Tomseth was promoted unusually quickly because of his familiarity with Iran, past diplomatic experience, and fluency in Farsi.

It is important to note here that John Marks and Philip Agee, former State Department intelligence officer and CIA officer, respectively, have confirmed that the title "political officer" is one of the most common covers for CIA agents. But perhaps more crucial is the common knowledge that the CIA traditionally seeks to recruit people fluent in foreign languages for their "intelligence gathering" work, particulary those who have diplomatic immunity.

Very few people in the embassy spoke fluent Farsi, and those who did were needed for intelligence liaison or translation work, especially in the areas of surveillance, wiretapping, and communications. This information would then often be turned over to the Iranian secret police, SAVAK.

Tomseth recently said it has never been proven that there were undercover agents in the embassy. But, in fact, the CIA (through Kermit Roosevelt, mastermind of the 1953 coup) openly *boasts* of their success in the coup in Iran, and acknowledges the embassy's role.

The ex-Shah's police state was trained and maintained largely by the U.S. "A State Department spokesman confirmed in 1978 that in that year, 175 SAVAK agents were undergoing training at the CIA's McLean, Virginia facilities" (Dave Alpert, *Tell the American People*. 1980). In addition, according to Jesse Leaf, Chief CIA analyst on Iran until 1973—during Richard Helms' tenure as CIA director—the CIA provided torture seminars to SAVAK officials. (*New York Times*, 1/7/79). In addition, for part of 1978, there were reported between 50 and 75 full time CIA officers in Iran and "at least 100 retired intelligence specialists" working for U.S. firms in Iran, many of whom were thought to be still working for the CIA (*Washington Post*, 12/17/78, the *Times*, 7/9/78). Could such a high ranking embassy official as Tomseth been unaware of this long established CIA-SAVAK connection?

By 1975 Amnesty International named Iran as the worst human rights violator in the world. What did Victor Tomseth do to protest, publicize or correct these grievances? Did he *ever* warn our government that we were in violation of international law by training and supplying equipment for torture? What did Tomseth have to say in 1977 when the International League for Human Rights sent a message to Carter and Congress saying that the State Department was withholding information concerning the mass arrests and torture of the Iranian people?

A high ranking SAVAK official, Hassan Sana, said "SAVAK's first aim after an arrest was to terrorize the person, not to get information" (*Tell the American People*, p. 119).

"It is almost impossible to find a family in a major city which did not have a family member or acquaintance killed, tortured or imprisoned by SAVAK. Children were raped and somtimes murdered before the eyes of their parents; broken bottles were forced up the ani of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam; prisoners were roasted on electrically heated bedframes, whipped with electrical cables, burned on the genitals with cigarettes, and branding irons." (ibid., p. 6) Other more sophisticated methods of torture were also employed, using equipment imported from the U.S.

The above information makes clear the fact that the CIA is not simply an intelligence gathering organization, as some people believe. It has been well-documented that the

Who was Victor Tomseth before he was taken hostage, and what was he doing in Iran?

CIA routinely engages in the overthrow of popularly elected governments, and the training of terrorizing police forces in many countries around the world.

There are a number of bills presently pending in Congress which, if passed, would reduce the already unenforced restrictions on CIA activity. One such bill is the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, which would make it a crime punishable by three years in jail and a $10,000 fine to publish the names of CIA personnel or any information that might lead to the identification of an agent or informer, even if that information is already publicly known or declassified. The purpose of the bill, as far as many congressmen are concerned, is to shut down the two organizations that monitor CIA activity and identify agents operating in various countries: Covert Action Bulletin and CounterSpy. One senator was heard asking, "Will this get (ex-CIA agent) Agee?" (*Mother Jones*, 2/81). What the senator and others fail to consider are the broader ramifications of the bill which would affect not only every journalist and investigative reporter, but every American citizen by denying our right to know what our government is up to.

The Center for National Security Studies, a Washington based legal research organization, has issued a list of people who could face criminal sanctions under the proposed legislation. This list includes: Sen. Daniel Moynihan, who revealed the CIA contributed money to an Indian political party; Seymour Hersh, New York *Times* correspondent who wrote the first major public report on CIA domestic spying; Jerry Landauer, who wrote an article for the *Wall Street Journal* which revealed the covert ties between the CIA and Yoshio Kodana, Boeing's Japanese agent.

If this bill had been law just a few years ago, the American public would never have found out about the CIA directed coups in Iran, Chile, Brazil and Guatemala, nor would we know about Operations Phoenix, MK-ULTRA, CHAOS, COINTELPRO, and Watergate, and their devastating effects on millions of people.

This bill would "legitimize" atrocities much worse than those that Victor Tomseth was part of in Iran. We must oppose these bills, and all CIA crimes in order to restore freedom and dignity to the lives of people around the world, including ourselves.

Judy Weiss, Laurie Kellogg
Members of ad hoc coalition on CIA

Letters

The battle is not over

On April 14th, the Board of Regents sent a tuition increase proposal back to committee for further work. This was an important victory for students, because without the student presence at that meeting, the proposed increase would probably have gone through.

The meeting also showed the vulnerability of the new board. They were swayed by the strong student presence from all over the state and by the unified front presented by them.

This was a good first step, but the battle is not over. There will be another meeting of the Regents on Friday, April 24th, where the tuition proposal will come up again. There will be buses leaving the Campus Center circle at 8:30 a.m. If you are interested in going, come up to the Student Senate office (420 Student Union) before Friday morning. Remember, this could decide the future of this University. Everyone should be concerned.

Kevin Mangan
Larry Kocot
Rich Goldman
Ed Lee
SGA Officers

Laughing at human rights

I am writing to make a protest regarding the Turkish Night of the International Week held April 10th in the Campus Center. Although called a cultural night, my questions to representatives there were of a political nature and were responded to by people saying, "We are not political here." Yet, information published by the Turkish Ministry of Tourism and Information, a ministry of the Turkish government, was distributed that night. In so doing, the sponsors of the night, the Turkish students of UMass are jeopardizing their non-political position and are encouraging tourism, thereby aiding the economy and government of Turkey, one of the most oppressive in the world.

In the past six months, 35,000 political prisoners have been arrested in Turkey and the use of torture and deaths resulting from torture has been documented by Amnesty International both before and after the establishment of a military junta last September. Turkish students are associating themselves with a government that oppresses Armenian, Greek and Kurdish minorities and to this date denies the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915. It should be made clear to Turkish students—as well as the United States government, which supports Turkey with billions of dollars in military and economic aid—that they are showing support for a government that laughs at the idea of human rights.

Dikran Kaligian
Northeast

The final frontier

Hail, Columbia. In your maiden flight, the imaginations of humankind have once again been freed from the bounds of the earth, giving us a vision of what might be. You show us hospitals in which heart, burn, and arthritis patients can be freed from the agony of gravity. You show us the path to new and cheaper medicines, other sources of food. Leaving the earth, we see the abundance of energy and materials you put within our reach; resources which can improve the standard of life for people of all nations in this time of global depletion. You hold the promise of new industrial processes, processes which cannot work in the presence of gravity, to give us products and materials never before dreamed possible. And you give us the means to continue to place satellites in orbit, satellites which tell us of our weather, our resources, and give us the ability to communicate with each other from afar.

But what are your dangers, Columbia? Do you hold the potential for evil as well as good?

Already our warriors have changed your design to suit their own purposes and needs. Almost one-half of your flights will be used to carry out their own oftimes secret plans. To some, you hold the promise of letting us kill more effectively with less risk to ourselves. Are killer satellites and orbiting battle stations the price we must pay for building you, Columbia?

Must we take our problems to our final frontier, a frontier which holds so much promise? We of the Pioneer Valley L5 Society say no. We urge all concerned citizens to write to their congressmen, the President, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations and the Soviet Embassy in Washington to insist that space be used for peaceful purposes only. We also urge you to write to your congressmen and the President and insist that the Space Shuttle be used for peaceful and scientific purposes only, in accordance with NASA Charter.

Michael J. Kendra
Secretary, Pioneer Valley L5 Society
Amherst

WHMP 000816 FM99 MONEY SAVER CARD

TONIGHT:
FREE admission to JIM PLUNKETT at the Pub when you show your FM-99 Money Saver Card.
(Reg. $2 admission)

All night: 25¢ draft beers!

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

549-1303 37 East Pleasant Street 549-2854

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Conveniently located in the former Minuteman Cleaners, with free parking at our back door, and a bus stop in front of Hampshire National Bank next door.

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE

10-50% OFF All Clothing

★ TOPS & BLOUSES
★ DRESSES ★SKIRTS
★ TANK TOPS ★ SHORTS

20% OFF ALL JEWELRY TOYS & BASKETS

People's Shoes

COTTON 3.99 (While They Last)

★ 4 Exciting Days of Savings ★
Wed. April 22nd - Sat. April 25th
HURRY-ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED

★ ALL SALES FINAL ★

444 Days in Captivity
Why was America Held Hostage?

Lecture by:
VICTOR TOMSETH
Former Hostage in Iran

Wednesday, April 22, 1981

Student Union Ballroom - 8:00 PM

Free with UMass I.D.

Presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program

★ Stabbings

Continued from page 1

five men at the fraternity including Chenelle and Reichard drove over to help him, said Chenelle.

"When we reached Southwest, I ran as fast as I could toward the pyramids and called out my friend's name," Chenelle said.

Chenelle said someone then yelled, "Over here," and when he approached the men one of them hit him.

The other men from the fraternity joined in to help Chenell, Chenelle said.

G. Denrick Reichard, 19, of 316 Coolidge dormitory, was also allegedly stabbed three times during the fight and received wounds on the left lower side of the abdomen, on a finger of his left hand, and a puncture wound on his right sub clavical, (near the shoulders), said Cavanaugh, as he was told by Doctor Ronald Grimm of Cooley Dickenson Hospital.

When Officers William Murphy and Kevin Donovan arrived on the scene, Chenelle said the two men ran into Washington Tower and Chenelle and his friends held them in a stairwell until police arrived.

The other man was not arrested, Cavanaugh said.

Police are continuing to question witnesses, Cavanaugh said.

Senate regulates liquor industry

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate, working into the evening hours, has given final approval to a bill forcing liquor dealers to buy their supplies from franchised wholesalers within the state.

The 19-17 endorsement came yesterday after the upper chamber refused, 21-16, to delay the bill and ask the state Supreme Court whether it is constitutional.

The "primary source" bill, already approved by the House, would prevent dealers from shopping around out of state to get the best buy. Supporters say it is designed to stabilize the liquor industry in Massachusetts and capture more exeise taxes. Opponents say it will stifle competition and drive up prices for consumers.

Sen. George Bachrach, an independent from Watertown, tried to persuade the Senate to seek the court's opinion, saying the measure may violate federal anti-trust laws.

$UMMER JOB$

You can earn $200/wk. in your own window clng. co. Details $4.

MC Enterprises
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Williamstown
MA 01267

TOC LOUNGE

ACOMPANY OF THREE
(Broadway Musical Hits)
9:00 pm till 1:00 am
Sit back and enjoy the popular musical hits
TOC Sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

MUSIC IN THE AIR
in association with WCCC
presents an evening with
the Pat Metheny Group
featuring
Lyle Mays — Dan Gottlieb — Steven Rodby — Nana Vasconcelos

Saturday, April 25th
Paramount Theatre – 8:00pm
1700 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

ALL TICKETS $7.50 & $8.50 RESERVED SEATING
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE
NO SERVICE CHARGE AT BOX OFFICE!
AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS

SPRING RECORD SALE

What If
2.99 Dixie Dregs'

The Kinks Golden Hour 2 record set
Kinks 4.99

399 Spyro Gyra
3.99 Spyro Gyra

WAYLON
What Goes Around Comes Around Waylon
3.99 Waylon

Carl Perkins & NRBQ
3.49 Carl Perkins

Carl Perkins - NRBQ

Yes Drama
3.99 Yes Drama

Gary Numan
3.99 Gary Numan

KINKS LOLA PERCY
The File Series
4.99 - 2 record set
The Kinks
The File Series

Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

Hymns Spheres
4.99 Keith Jarrett

THE Allman Brothers BAND
The Allman Brothers band
3.49 Allman Bros.

THE KINKS

the University Store

Located in the Campus Center

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 27, on campus. Contact Career Placement Office for more information.

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed succesful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt. on bus route. Possible fall option, furnished. $90 for own bedroom. One mile from Amherst Center. Call anytime 256-6103

AUDIO

Car Stereo AM/FM Cassette, Audiovox equalizer/booster, Kraco 6x9 triax speakers $175 549-2839

Kenwood KR-4070 40 watt stereo receiver like new $200.00 call Steve 253-5075

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

Toyota Celica GT, 1976, 1979 transmission, 5-speed, 30-highway, 20-city, $2695, call 253-5241

73 Camaro many new parts 253-5366

3 BDR $200/MO

Puffton Village AC included front location furnished 549-2878

BRANDYWINE

2 bedroom apt., top floor, deck, AC, pool, great location, w/fall option, rent will talk, 549-5831

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom, furnished. AC/pool. June-Sept. 4 305.00/month call Renee 549-6118

CAPE

Need a place to stay this summer in Hyannis or Dennis area Call John 549-5672

COLLEGE GRADS

•Agriculture •Business •Engineering •Fisheries •Forestry •Home Economics •Mathematics •Natural Resources •Nursing/Health •Science •Vocational Ed Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7.

COOL SUMMER LIVING

Lantern Court, 2 bedroom w/fall option, air conditioner, dishwasher, utilities included 665-7094 eves

COUNSELORS

Counselors: Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nirse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders (males) Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediierrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Lesbian/Gay May Day May 1, 10-4 Rm 101 Campus Ctr. Featuring Gay Business/Craft Fair, Workshops, and May Day Parry in the evening. Please attend organizational meetings April 23 after 7:30 PGA meeting. Check Campus Ctr agenda for rm. no. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union. For more info call Caroline 546-5965

NWDS Benefit Skate Party Apr. 26 6:30-9:00 Tickets r cheaper with us! Call 549-4577 or 549-1513

$75 FINDERS FEE!

Looking for 3, 4 or 5 bedroom house. Summer '81 to summer '82. Closer to campus, the more we pay! Call 546-4377. Keep trying

FOR RENT

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

Furnished room, litchen priviledges, walk to UMass $135 (negotiable, child care desirable) call after 5:30 549-4517 or 253-2179

Own room in furnished townhouse apartment a super deal Sue 549-6338

Scenic 3 bedroom house in So. Amherst on bus route $400 mo. 253-5980 eves.

Space in double room available for female for May only. Very quiet. Only $75.00 6-9982

FOR SALE

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

Yamaha FG-1200J Guitar with 1953 Gibson hard case 300.00 546-7905

1973 Motobecane Grand Record 24" Reyn. 531 frame $300 call Jim, 665-4891

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Bass Guitar Fender Precision Bass, w/case call Dave anytime 6-5082

Wilson T-2000 like new $20 call Steve 549-1138

Flying to California before June 10 2 half fare coupons for sale call Jenny 586-3100 x2591

Skis: Dynastar G-X15 freestyle 160's with Besser bindings $50 546-7331 Karen

Single bed, besk, chairs, lamps, 584-6103

FOUND

Ring found in women's room third floor of Morrill PHBlg Fri 4/17 call 256-8952 eves to identify

GRATEFUL DEAD

Spend the night with the Dead Friday April 24 with Raka-Disc at the Hatch

Don't miss Sammies a night with the Grateful Dead Hatch Friday April 24 with Raka-Disc

HELP WANTED

Summer work Make $3500 plus $200 bonus. Call 549-0695 after six

Summer help, hard workers can travel and earn $286 weekly. Call 253-2597

Is your TUITION GOING UP and your FINANCIAL AID GOING DOWN? Find out how thousands of students earned over $3,000 last summer. Call 253-2597 for interview

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

ACORN iss hiring COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS! Interviews in Amherst area April 23 & 24 for paid positions in its Community Organizer Training Program. ACORN organizers worked directly with low and moderate income people through direct action and electoral strategies to addreese social justice issues such as housing, employment, and health care, in twenty-two states. Paid summer internships also available. Call Collect to schedule interviews: Peter Rider, (617) 266-7100.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fundraising. 2 pm-10 pm, Monday through Friday, $150-$2225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only, 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Summer Employment Riverside Amusement Park Agawam Mass More information call Stev Fox 545-0244 or Diane Mendes 253-5109

INSTRUCTION

Calculus, statistics, physics and general math help is available. Private tutoring and small group instruction (at low rates) John 253-2036 or 549-6230

Spanish Tutor available reasonable rates call Vivian 253-5672

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Interested in International Business? The German Business Union is having its first meeting Wed Apr 22 at 7:00 Pm 5th/flr lounge Herter Hall

INVESTMENTS

The Investment Club of UMass having first meeting April 23rd 3:30 SBA Library

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LOST

Reward $35 for return of Italian white sweater lost 4/10 in Student Union extreme semtimental value 549-6861 Eric

Tan Bookbag was taken from U-Store on Thurs 4/9 I am a frantic science student who needs his notes contained in a purple plastic loose leaf reward offered if returned to U-Store no questions asked

Striped Sweater--Left 202 Bart, Mon 4/6 Please call Marcia 665-7743

Watch lost 4-13 in Thom. 106 Please call 256-0732

Two keys on a chain Please return to lost and found in Student Union or call 546-4858

Reward, Casio fx11 scientific calculator lost 4/9 in Hasbrouck Please call 6-1093

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450 1973 Rebuilt engine custom seat and bars $550 665-2241 at night

1978 Kawasaki KZ400 exc cond $1050 546-4554 eves

NATURAL RESOURCES, AGRICULTURE

•Agriculture •Gen Farming •Animal Husbandry •Dairy, Poultry •Natural Resources •Fisheries •Forestry •Range Management •Engineering •Structural/Water Res. •Irrigation/Hydrology Experience/degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs overseas. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits. $3,000 at end of 2 year service. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. - Stop by the Amherst Room, Jones Library, April 21, between 11-7

PERSONALS

Other people want a piece of the "rock", you've got it all! Congrats on your engagement, Carol love ya always, Jill

Motarboard Officers meeting Wed April 22 6:30 pm Newman Cafeteria INITIATION Sunday April 26 1 pm in Alumni Hall. It's going to be a great year!

Hi-fashion cosmetics in outrageous colors @ fantastic prices Call Jill 546-8456

Yacht Party at Hangar One. Wed. April 22 sponsored by Theta Chi in commemoration of the Atlanta children. .25 drinks till 1 pm Summer drinks reduced rates all night. Come sail the love barge with summer rock

NWDS Benefit Skate Party Apr 26 6:30-9:00 Tickets r cheaper with us! Call 549-4577 or 549-1513

Van Halen Tickets For Sale call Rick 546-7080 or Jeff 546-6787

To Michael, Jean, Suzanne, Rita, Craig, Bob, Steve, Tony, Chris, Jay, Mark, Rick, All the Judges, and even you Ken. You are surely Student Leaders and true friends (Ken?). Your support of my reputation and position meant very much to me, but what meant more was your support of me as a person. With respect, appreciation, and love. MBC

Europe: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out. Call Ann 253-5086

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were afraid to ask!" Apr 24 Friday, C.C.A., 7-9-11 pm, $1.50

SAVE YOUR FINANCIAL AID. Write a letter to your congress. Fact sheets and sample letter will be provided. See the MASSPIRG table, CC concourse today. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE, THIS IS BEING DONE STATEWIDE BY 12 SCHOOLS AND BY HUNDREDS OF SCHOOLS NATIONWIDE.

Kathy, Will you marry me, I'm madly in love with you.

Simon hails from his own, inner or outer, space? Find out Friday Engineering Easr Aud 7, 9, 11 PM $1

Happy Birthday Lydia!! Think of us at Ray while you dance the night away Antpeople

Lisa. What's the speed limit of sex? Johnny Thunders knows!!! Antpeople

PIONEER

For sale Pioneer stereo excellent condition $175 or best offer call 546-9662

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

I need a ride to Colorado - must be there BEFORE June first will share all expenses call Monica 549-4435

Ride needed to NYC/WEstchester on Thurs April 23 share all expenses 253-2957 Terry

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted starting September. Sunset-Fearing Street area. Hopefully pets allowed. Sue 546-8585

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Female needed to share room 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

Help! Your own furnished bedroom in Southwood Townehouse Make me an offer 256-8427

Quiet, serious, mature roommate wanted for 81-82 academic year to split two bedroom Southwood Apt Cooking priviledges. Bus line. Summer option available call between 6-9 256-6198

Responsible woman to sublet bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt with 2 women June-August rent negotiable Call 549-5938 after 7 pm Jody, Lori, Sue

Spacious Sunderland Apartment needs one or two people for summer with possible fall option 665-3976 Larry after 6

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

STAYING FOR SUMMER

Live in townhouse, own room $75.00/month call Mike 546-9714, 546-9677 or Bud 256-8616 for details

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Puffton Apt Amherst partially furnished, AC, tennis, pool, bus route, utilities included, fall option 549-6531

One bedroom apt in Colonial Village to sublet with fall option. Partially furnished. Reasonably priced. Call evenings 256-6423

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Seeking mature people to share country house near beaches call 1-589-0716 or 1-583-4712 Brewster

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Cliffside pool tennis cts, $220/mo includes utilities on bus rte call 665-2969

Nice one bedroom only $195 includes all. Pool tennis bus rte 665-2713

2 bdrm Southwood townhouse bus rt, pool tennis 310 or BO 253-7081

SWISS VILLAGE SUBLET

Furnished four bedroom apartment for sublet. Cable color TV , waterbed, on bus route. $400 a month including all utilities. For summer sublet only. Call Mark or Bob at 253-7430. Check it out, it's a good deal!

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

1, 2, or 3 summer/fall option Puffton call Bill M 549-1758

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

2 bedroom townhouse in Riverglade summer sublet wt fall option call 253-2608

Summer sublet w/fall option: 2 bedroom apt in Cliffside pool, tennis 665-7775

Puffton single bdrm available for summer pool, tennis, A/C, on bus line, $100/mo 549-5715

Large one bedrm apt Cliffside Furnished, AC, pool, tennis, util incl, rent neg fall opt 665-3821 eves

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5293, 546-5294

Summer sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Sublet w/Fall option 2 br Northwood pool bus rt partly furn 1 month free rent free security deposit 665-4603

ONE ROOM LEFT IN A TWO BEDROOM APT. ON BUS ROUTE WITH POOL TENNIS AND BASKETBALL ONLY $90.00 MONTHLY UTILITIES INCLUDED CALL LISA 665-4286

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt on bus rt dishwasher, pool, basketball, volleyball & garden plots call 665-7137

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Summer sublet own room price negotiable but cheap call Shelly 256-8209

1 bedroom in furnished apartment adjacent to Puffers Pond less than 2 miles from UMass $125.00 includes all! AC is available 549-5329 eves

Riverglade 2 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option available June 1 call Karen 256-6609 anytime after 6 PM

1, 2, 3 bedroom townhouse apt for summer rent very negotiable! 549-0711

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet rent negotiable 253-5214

Summer sublet two bedroom house fully furnished Amherst Center 275/month + 256-8415

Beautiful luxury 2br duplex S. Deerfield fall option 665-3481 Bus

Puffton 1 bdrm July-Aug furnished 256-6945

5 min to town or campus 1 bdrm, liv, kit, study. Suny, airy, private, furnished. Garden available 256-6234 4 to 6 pm

Brandywine! Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet A/C pool bus route rent slashed call 549-4747

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Still available! Two bedroom apartment on bus route. All utilities included. Dishwasher, pool, tennis with option. $180 monthly. Paul or Storm 665-3024

Apt to sublet Brandywine 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 586-0332

Meateaters, smokers or vegetarians welcome to sublet 1½ rms in Southwood Furnished apt, pool, tennis, cows. Rent negotiable call 253-3313

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Across from Puffers Pond, 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

Summer sublet one bedrm in South Amherst House w/gardens, deck own bdrm bus rte fall option 253-7396

One bedroom apt in Amherst Center $275 includes heat and hot water call Dan or Tony at 256-0309

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

For sublet 2 rooms in fully furnished Puffton $100/month each 549-4435

2 bedroom Brandywine apt with air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, rent negotiable 549-3938 keep trying

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Spacious sunny 2 floor 3 bedroom apt w/garden 5 min walk from campus for sublet call 549-6714

Rolling Green 2 bdrm swimming pool AC rent negotiable all utilities included 253-9069

Southwood Summer Sublet 1 bedroom townhouse rent negotiable fall option 256-8798 or 549-4702

3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for summer sublet, fully furnished, rent negotiable 549-6755

2 bedroom, 3rd floor, pool, begin May or June reduced to $220. 665-7798

Sunderland apt 2 bedrooms availa June 1 rent negotiable weeknights 665-7765

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedroom in Swiss Village all utilities included $488 253-2154

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 bedroom hous available June 1 option for fall 50 yds from Puffers Pond $150 per bedroom negotiable 549-2652

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Rolling Green 3 women quiet non smokers summer w/fall option call after 11:30 253-7546

WANTED TO RENT

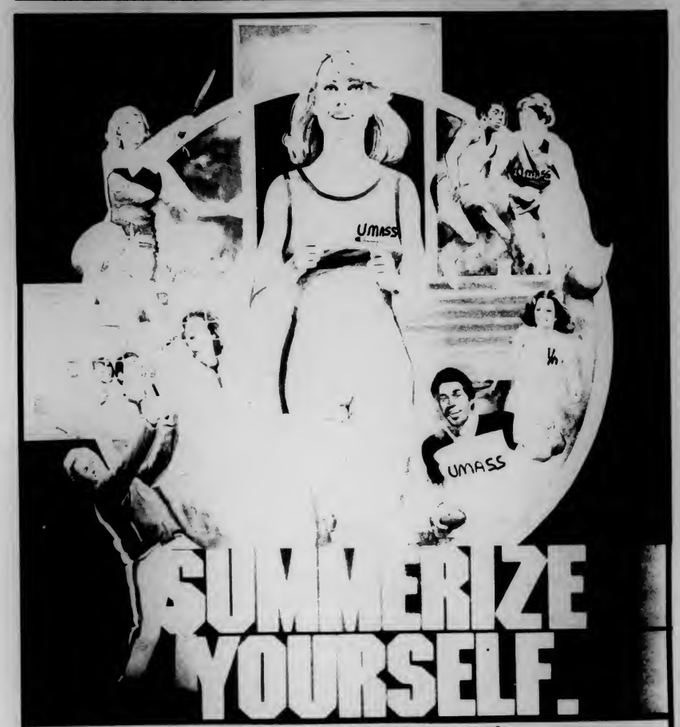
$75 finder's fee!! Looking for 3, 4 or 5 bedroom house. Call 546-4377 keep trying

WATER BED

Queen size heater, frame, pedestal, will set up $125 256-6234 4-6 PM

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St. Amherst 256-0710



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ALL AGES WELCOME

Wednesday, April 22
AMATEUR NIGHT
Sign up 5:30-6:30 pm
FREE

Thursday April 23
DOCK ROCK
Free

Friday April 24
THE TRADEMARKS
with special guest
Dancin' rock night
$2.00 cover charge

Saturday April 25

The B Willie Smith Band
Swing and boppin' the blues
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Adam and the Ants
Kings of the Wild Frontier [Epic]

The Adam and the Ants album might strike some as being extremely bizarre and unaccessible, but it is really nothing more than a strangely imaginative, self-advertising pop record.

Every song on this album is some kind of advertisement for Adam and the Ants, or for the weird and irreverent fad these songs attempt to create.

Lyrics like "Music for a future age, don't be square be there" or "Antmusic for sexpeople, sex music for ant people, get off your knees and hear the insect prayer" serve as both promotional jingles and half-serious cries for some vague revolution.

The lyrical concerns are certainly weird (something to do with indians and ants and sex and pirates), and the concept of the band is hard to pin down (and that's the way they want it), but if you take their constant attempts to establish themselves as mock leaders of some bizarre movement with a grain of salt, you will find a lot of fine, innovative, flashy and catchy music here.

Indian drums and war whoops mix with heavy metal guitar to create a unique sound (why indians? Leader Adam Ant claims that he got "sick of listening to rock and roll").

The arrangements are extremely varied, though, and utilize everything from Bowie, Gary Glitter style flash guitar from the 70's, to Ventures-like tremulo guitar from the 60's.

Most of the songs are fun and energetic, although a few, like "Los Rancheros," a song about Clint Eastwood, and "Jolly Roger" a song about pirates, take fun perhaps a bit too far, and end up sounding like a cowboy movie soundtrack and an Old Spice commercial, respectively.

But despite the occasional idiocies, Adam and the Ants are indeed the "Kings of the Wild Frontier," a pop landscape that they themselves have created, where all it requires to survive and thrive is a bit of a twisted imagination, and a desire for good, clean, fun.

—DAVE WILDMAN

Ronnie Montrose
Gamma II [Elektra]

Gamma II,Ronnie Montrose's current band's latest release drips with energy. I have always placed Montrose in a category with the potential equality of Page, Clapton, and Beck. Yet he's always expanding on new concepts, leaving his audience behind.

On Gamma II, he seems relaxed with his efforts and those of his hand-picked band members. The album is consistent throughout; hard rock with (How I hate to use this word in reference to music) an intellectual edge. His leads are tight and fluid and the whole band plays with such force and brutality that an undeniable intensity pervades every play of the album. Each listen yields new discoveries on technique and instrument manipulation.

Even the vocals add to the overall spine-chilling vibes produced. There is so much going on all at once that this description just does not do justice to the work and sweat necessary for such an outing.

It would be impossible to choose outstanding numbers from this album; they all add to and compliment each other. There's a great cover version of the late Sixtie's tune "Something In The Air" which will hopefully get some airplay for those financially deprived or unwilling to gamble on my opinion. The titles of the songs are original (none of the abundant rock'n'roll themes restated fifty different ways) and provocative to the mind; e.g., "Cat On A Leash" and "Skin And Bone".

As a finishing stroke, the album cover is outrageous and I would be glad to have someone explain the symbolism of the two sharks cutting their way through a beautiful lawn towards an unsuspecting couple. Sheer brilliance; creativity abounds.

As part of England's Royal Variety Performance, Adam and the Ants were recently invited to play for Princess Margaret at the London Palladium. Pictured above is Adam respectfully signing autographs for the Royal party which included Princess Margaret, young Lord Nicholas and the children of Lady Ann Tennant.

Newslines . . .

Rally set in support of Namibia

A demonstration in support of independence for the South African colony of Namibia will be held today at noon in front of the Amherst Post Office.

The rally has been planned to coincide with the United Nations Security Council hearings today on proposed trade sanctions against South Africa for its occupation of Namibia. The United States is expected to veto the proposed sanctions.

Six local organizations have endorsed the demonstration, including the Center for Racial Studies, the Sylvan Racial Awareness Program, and the Amherst College Black Student Union.

Police report thefts, break-ins

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

A Rolling Green resident reported yesterday that their apartment had been burglarized over the weekend and $1000 worth of stereo equipment, chairs and clothing had been taken, Amherst police said.

The alleged burglar apparently pried open a sliding glass door using a railroad spike which police found in a nearby flower garden, police said.

A color television set and stereo valued at approximately $1000 were reportedly stolen from a Riverglade apartment this weekend, police said.

Two other Riverglade residents last night reported finding pry marks on their sliding glass doors in what appeared to be an attempted break-in, police said. A window was broken in one apartment but no entry was made in either case, police said.

A Sunset Avenue resident last night reported a pair of skis with bindings and poles, worth approximately $200, were stolen from their apartment, police said.

A car in Puffton Village was reportedly vandalized last night, police said.

Journalism conference planned

The deadline for registering for this Saturday's journalism conference is 6 p.m. today.

The conference, "First Take on the Future," is sponsored by the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* and will feature discussion and presentations on various aspects of print journalism and the future of the field.

Speakers at the conference will include Mike Short of the Associated Press; Anna Mayo of the *Village Voice*, Kit Rachlis of the Boston *Phoenix*, Mike Stanton and J. Walter Green from the AP, and others.

Cost of the conference is $4 for UMass students plus $7 for the banquet. Reservations must be phoned in to the *Collegian*, at 545-3500, by 6 p.m.

Activist to report on Indochina

A former draft resister and veteran peace activist will speak tomorrow night at Hampshire College on his recent three-week trip through Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Jerry Elmer, a field secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will give a "Report from Indochina" at 2 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall on the Hampshire campus.

Admission is free. An open discussion will follow Elmer's talk.

From the N.Y. Times
Best Seller List

TAR BABY
by Toni Morrison

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publishers list price 11.95

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Sat 11-4

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$10.00 Deposit Necessary

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DUKE? IS THAT YOU, DUKE?
HUH?
4-22
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN WASHINGTON? I THOUGHT..
THAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH, CHUMP!
DUKE.. IT'S ME, SPRINGFIELD! FROM THE N.R.A., REMEMBER?
OH, SPRINGFIELD. WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SNEAKING UP ON ME LIKE THAT? I COULDA BLOWN YOU AWAY!
I'M SORRY THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN YOUR RIGHT.
I KNOW, BUT I DON'T WANNA GET THROWN OUTTA HERE.
G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

MERSCH IS RE-LIVING SOME WONDERFUL UNASS EXPERIENCES WITH THE HELP OF ST. WALDO OF DORCHESTER!
"REMEMBER YOUR FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH A WHITMORON?"
HELLO? ANYONE HOME?
"AND THE TIME YOU ASKED THAT LOVELY YOUNG LADY IN NIXON DORM OUT ON A DATE?"
OH, SHE'S SINGEN
NO!
"...AND THE TIME THOSE SOCIALLY PREFERRED C.U.D. JOCK TYPES RAGGED ON YOU FOR A WHOLE SEMESTER WHILE YOU TRIED TO GROW A MOUSTACHE!"
PIN
DUH-HA-HA-HA!
HEY! THREE MORE NEW HAIRS!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

WELL, HOW WAS YOUR DATE?
IT WAS GREAT!
HE'S BRIGHT, WITTY, CLEAN AND CONSIDERATE! AND HONEST! HE DIDN'T TRY TO LAY ANY MACHO BULLSHIT ON ME ALL NIGHT! BEST OF ALL IS THAT HE DIDN'T PRESSURE ME TO DO ANYTHING I DIDN'T WANT TO DO! HE SAID THAT A MATURE SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP IS WORTH WAITING FOR!
DEAR PENTHOUSE FORUM. I'VE BEEN AN AVID READER FOR YEARS, BUT I NEVER BELIEVED THAT ANY OF THOSE LETTERS WERE TRUE UNTILL TONIGHT...
4-22 M.Joyce

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

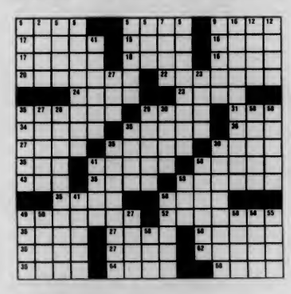
Rodney wants everything to be perfect with his date tonight. I wonder how I can help.
I know! There's nothing like the sound of strings for a romantic dinner!
Who is that funny little man with the bass?
KMM 4-22

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Storage unit
5 Refreshing spots
9 Sale tag statement
13 Vacation choices
15 Fabled loser
16 Stringed instrument
17 Chronicle
18 One on the look out
19 Caliph
20 Tempo of the 20's
22 Wraps, Mexican style
24 Valhalla host
25 Munch
26 Arranged
29 Give and take
31 Former Bruin ace
34 City noted for chestnut blossoms
35 Lyrical poem
36 Wedding announcement word
37 Behold!, at Bari
38 Mary's little lamb, e.g.
39 Seine tributary
40 Indefinitely large degree
41 Happening
42 Risk a ticket
43 Requirement at some restaurants
44 Efiate
45 Like a pouter pigeon
46 Ait lieint
48 SA armadillo
49 Paper dolls, e.g.
52 Musical flourish
56 Raw, as weather, in Rouen
57 Entity
59 Cosmetic kits, European style
60 Short for a certain copy
61 News picture section
62 Tonsorial equipment
63 Pregame ritual
64 Eared container
65 Swedish measures

DOWN
1 Dust or fish
2 New Rochelle college
3 Diva's power source
4 Handel's specialty
5 Resplendence
6 ___-as-you-go
7 God in Greek mythology
8 Charivari
9 Pseudonym of a type
10 Beethoven's gifts
11 Dies ___
12 Punctuations, for short
14 Playground gear
21 Prefix with day or way
23 Circus walker's gear
26 Worn out or used up
27 Peyote sources
28 Mahta's media
29 Book back
30 Habit
32 Type of button
33 Like an oboe
35 Loving, green or present
38 "Leonora" for one
39 G and S offering
41 He valued not his birthright
42 Mod's glasses
45 Nos. man
47 Pound and Frost
48 Toupe type
49 Toss a fly
50 ___- a point
51 Bail or bound
53 Knot: Var.
54 National Park in Utah
55 Small cobras
58 Mineral suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	C	A		D	A	M	E	L		T	A	I	L
O	M	A	N		A	S	I	A	N		I	N	E	S
L	I	N	E	N		A	S	I	A		S	E	W	E
D	A	T	I	N	G	A	N	D		R	E	U	E	K
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K	N	U	P		A	R	E		S	E	W	E	R	S
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E	N	T	E		P	A	L	E	S		T	S	E	R

WEATHER

Sunny and milder today, high 50 to 60. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low 32 to 42. Tomorrow variable cloudiness with a chance of showers developing. High in the 50s and low 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Cheese Strata

DINNER
Baked Cod
Baked Ham/Orange Sauce
Meatball Grinder
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH SAUCES OR CONES

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Strata

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/Grinder Roll
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH SAUCES OR CONES

Please recycle this *Collegian*

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4 (HAMP MALL ON CAFE, RT 9 HADLEY MA)
- Imagine your worst fear THE HOWLING — R — 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
- RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CARESMAN — PG — 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
- GOING APE! — PG — 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
- STIR CRAZY — PG — 2:00 (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 (MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS)
- LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II — R — 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
- Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland plus: Amy — Alice: 2:00 (6:15 9 $1.75) 8:30 — Amy: 3:15 — G
- JERRY LEWIS HARDLY WORKING — PG — 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
- Gary Coleman in ON THE RIGHT TRACK — 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG

IF WE HAD A FEW MORE TO WORK WITH THIS ONE WOULDN'T BE SO DAMNED IMPORTANT

Learn about Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Visual presentation and discussion - Campus Center #804-808, 7:30 p.m., April 22.

Interviews - Career Placement, Hampshire House, 9-3:00 April 22 & 23.

PEACE CORPS

NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE
RALEIGH, KABUKI, FUJI
TREK, SUNTOUR
21 Pleasant St., Northampton
586-3810

Berowne (Lenny Egan) gives a menacing glance at Costard (Bob Stack) while Jaquenetta (Julie Parent) protects the clown in Love's Labour's Lost. The play will run April 23-25 at 8:00 p.m.

Ensemble theater presents Love's Labor's Lost

BY JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The clever genius of William Shakespeare coupled with an impressive all-around production by the University Ensemble Theater furnished viewers with a joyous look at *Love's Labor's Lost* this past weekend. Those who missed the previous performances will get another opportunity later this week (April 23—25) at the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. All shows start at 8:00 pm.

Shakespeare's tale of comedy and romance gives the cast a wide range of characters to personify. Most noteworthy in the delightful role as the clown Costard is Bob Stack whose energy and stage-presence proves to be the catalyst of the play. Audry Jacques, as the Princess of France, adds charm and elegance to her role as the gracious and noble lady. The characters Berowne (Lenny Egan), Holofernes (Dennis Wemm) and Don Adriano De Armado (John Hunt) give fine individual performances complimenting the entire cast with meritorious execution.

The costumes and the stage sets add significantly to the production. Both are simply exquisite, dazzling the audience with fairy tale-like imagery. The set, painted green with two statues and numerous little trees, is typical of the popular Shakespearian sylva.

The performance's one flaw may be its slow beginning that leaves the audience a bit restless. The emergence of Stack changes the pace, creating an upbeat tempo.

Much of the play involves the delightful little subplots that circumfuse the stage, De Armado's quest to win the love of a country wench (Julie Parent) and Holofernes pontificating. The main plot centers around Ferdinand, the King of Navarre (Alan Arenius) and his attending lords who sign a pledge abstaining from the social rigors of the world, specifically avoiding women. Their agreement lasts until they first lay eyes on the Princess and her attending ladies. These women happen to be the lovliest, wittiest and most cultured ladies imaginable.

Love's Labor's Lost is an enjoyable experience to watch. The University Ensemble Theater provides an outstanding production. When you consider your weekend plans, do yourself a favor and take in a classic Shakespearian comedy, and bring a friend, too.

"Hold onto your shoes—it's The Klezmorim"
Thursday, April 23 8:00pm
Wright Auditorium, Smith $2 adm.

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Hypercurricula . . .

Wed., April 22

THE OFFICE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM at Greenfield Community College and the United States Civil Service Commission will administer Federal Civil Service Testing for Stenographers and/or Typists at the College from noon-2 p.m. The test will include proficiency for shorthand and/or typing and an objective test on verbal and clerical abilities. Those interested in participating in the test are welcome to join the students at the college to take these tests. Professor Earl Morgan may be reached for info by calling 774-3131.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING—Continued rehearsals for Performing Dance Group for Israeli Independence Day Celebration. 7:30 Commonwealth, S.U.

CHINESE FILM, Chinese Student Association, C.C. 101

RAY CHARLES IN CONCERT sponsored by Union Program Council, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, FAC, Admission Charge

LECTURE BY VICTOR TOMSETH: 444 Days of Captivity; Why America Was Held Hostage, sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program, 8 p.m., S.U.B., Free Admission

ISRAELI DANCING sponsored by Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U. Free Admission

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING at 7 p.m., in room 1033 GTWR-C. For more information call Linda (546-1207)

AZ MEETING, 7 p.m., C.C. 170 Elections, It's very important that you ALL attend! Final movie and cookout party preparations.

THE UMASS BICYCLE Cooperative will meet at 5 p.m. in C.C. 165-169. Everyone is welcome.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will make another demonstration of Skydiving today between Whitmore & SBA, from noon-1 p.m. Come see us jump. The UM Sport Parachute Club is open to the entire 5-college community.

"BIBLICAL EXPLORATION"—7-8 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

DR. SHIN LIN of the Department of Biophysics at Johns Hopkins University will speak on Cytochalasin Action and Regulation of Actin Filament Assembly, 4 p.m., Room 103 Graduate Research Center, Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Thurs., April 23

LECTURE: CIA In America sponsored by Students Against the Draft, 4 p.m., Thompson 106

LECTURE BY BARNEY FRANK sponsored by Hillel, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 101, Free Admission

FILM: *Dirty Harry*, sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Government, 7, 9, 11 p.m., C.C.A., $1.00 admission.

LATIN AMERICA WEEK presents a lecture by Milibran sponsored by AHORA, 8 p.m., S.U.B., Free admission

GORMAN SEMI-FORMAL, 7 p.m., C.C. 1009

THE UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER will present William Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* in the Rand Theater of the University's Fine Arts Center. Performances are April 16-18 and 23-25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are only $2.50 for UMass students with ID and may be reserved by calling 545-3511.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold its weekly First Jump Course on Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m., C.C. 811. Bring your 5-College ID & $75, and please come early. There's only a month left to trying Skydiving at UMass this semester.

SPECTRUM—Gen. Staff meeting-This is our nomination meeting for next year's editors. Meeting begins at 5:30. Anyone interested in running should attend. For more info stop down the office, or contact Melodie. Reminder: Attendance at Gen. Staff meetings is mandatory!

CONGRESSMAN BARNEY FRANK—7:30 p.m., C.C. 101

Fri., April 24

"A NIGHT WITH THE GRATEFUL DEAD" featuring music and dancing to the tunes of the Grateful Dead by Rakadisc D.J. It will be held at the Hatch, Tickets are $2.00 and are available at the door. Cash bar—I.D. required.

MIKE MORGAN, OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN MILITARY Resistance Aid Fund, will speak on white resistance to apartheid and the military in South Africa. He will link resistance in South Africa, and the need for resistance in the United States. There will be a potluck at 6:30 and the lecture at 7:30, at 595 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Sponsored by Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, 491-4694.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON EL SALVADOR—7:30 in Mahar Auditorium. Among the panelists will be a speaker from El Salvador and a sister from the Maryknoll Order of nuns.

DR. W. FORD DOOLITTLE of the Department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Medicine, at Dalhousie University will speak on The Eukaryotic Genome and How it Got To Be That Way, 2:30 p.m., Room 103 Graduate Research Center, Coffee will be served at 2:15 p.m.

GRATEFUL DEAD DANCE sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, 9 p.m., Hatch $1.50 admission

THIS SUMMER GET CLOSER TO NATURE IN Vermont
If your summer studies will involve fields, forest and watershed, Johnson State College's 1,000 acre Babcock Nature Preserve offers the ideal environment to gain field experience. The Preserve combines the advantages of a large field station with the convenience of well-equipped laboratories and the support facilities of the campus.
Our program (May 18-July 11) offers 2 week intensive courses in Field Ornithology, Green Mountains Natural History, Aquatic Plants, Field Mammalogy, Watershed Dynamics, and Environmental Conservation Education. Give yourself some credit this summer.
For information, contact: Office of College Relations, Box EC, Johnson, VT 05656.
Johnson State College

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
Free Admission
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THE PUB
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Gorillas at Hofstra

Manhasset Connection plays 'home game'

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

By now, the scene is well-known to followers of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team.

Tri-captain midfielder Pete Schmitz scoops up a loose ball from an opponent's grasp and deftly passes to All-American attacker Jim Weller to the right of the net. Weller moves to the cage and flips the ball behind the wary goalie to tri-captain Chris Corin.

Corin comes out front, but, instead of shooting, passes to senior attacker Skip Vosburgh. Vosburgh waits until Corin sets up for the easy five-foot shot and hits him with a bullet. Corin slams it into the cage for a Massachusetts score. The Manhasset Connection strikes again.

Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas travel to Hempstead, N.Y. this afternoon to do battle with Hofstra University under the lights.

On the schedule, this contest is listed as an away game since it is to be played far from the friendly confines of Boyden Field. However, for Corin, Vosburgh, Schmitz and many other Gorillas, tonight will be a homecoming of sorts.

Long Island, N.Y., is a national hotbed for lacrosse. A good portion of the Massachusetts roster is comprised of players from this easterly lacrosse-land, several from Manhasset High School.

This school has produced Corin and Vosburgh, two thirds of the potent, high-scoring Gorilla attack, as well as two other Massachusetts starters, senior defenseman Mark Fierro and midfielder Tim Cutler.

"I've played ball with Skip (Vosburgh) since I was six-years-old and with these other guys a couple of years too," Corin said. "We used to play the county championships (Nassau vs. Suffolk) on Hofstra's field.

"When we play there (at Hofstra), we're going to have a lot of people rooting for us, relatives, friends, coaches and guys we've played against in the past. Needless to say, we'll have a lot of incentive to play well."

Vosburgh echoed these sentiments. "No question we'll have a lot of people there for us. They're all curious to see what we've got at UMass for a team," he said. "People know their lacrosse around there and they'll be checking us out.

"We lost at Hofstra two seasons ago and some people remember that. All we have to do is play our game and that'll show everyone that UMass is for real."

"They're (Hofstra) going to be up for us," Corin said. "But playing there now, while we're doing so well, makes it an even bigger goal to win and if we do, it'll be an incredible high. It's been a lot of years."

The good people of Long Island should find out sometime tomorrow evening that Corin, Vosburgh, Weller et al are indeed for real.

AROUND THE CREASE—Tonight's twilight tilt is the Gorilla's only nighttime excursion of the season...Skip Vosburgh thinks that playing on Hofstra's astroturf field tonight will be a good warmpup for the Gorilla's May 2 encounter with Army at West Point...Chris Corin's been on a scoring tear as of late, pumping in 16 goals in the last three games...Weller, Corin and Vosburgh are all in the top ten on the Massachusetts all-time scoring list, and Weller's only a junior...Boston College has moved up to fifth-ranked in New England after wins over Yale and Harvard last week, BC's highest rating ever. UMass beat BC 14-7 earlier this season.

Sports

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass shortstop Vin Bonanno fields the ball in a previous game this season. Today the Mittmen travel to the University of Rhode Island to take on a doubleheader with the Rams beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Crew team splits

Weather conditions on the Charles River Saturday were good for the UMass women's novice-8 boat to beat Northeastern University and Smith College at 11 a.m., but one hour later changed drastically, preventing the varsity-8 boat to lead UMass to a sweep, as they came in second.

The novice crew boat won their race easily by open water (more than one boat's full length) with a time of 6:19, ahead of Smith and Northeastern's respective times of 6:27 and 6:28. UMass head coach Barbara Roche was surprised by their easy win. "I was under the impression the other teams were much better," said Roche, "but we were very strong."

The novice boat was fortunate to have good rowing conditions and calm water. The varsity-8 boat was not as lucky.

Three minutes before the start of the 1500 meter varsity race, the course was changed and shortened to 1000 meters. The change was made because the water conditions were bad and the water was very rough. UMass was rowing in the outside lane (the lane farthest from shore), putting them in the roughest water and it was their coxwain's first race on the Charles.

Smith was in the first lane and finished first with a time of 4:10, UMass finished second in 4:20, and Northeastern was third.

And this weekend the UMass women's crew team will be rowing on the Connecticut River in South Hadley against Mount Holyoke College and Brown University.

—ANNA ROELL

Netwomen top Smith, 7-2

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team dominated Smith College yesterday afternoon, dropping only two matches of the nine played for a final score of 7—2. The matches were played under sunny skies but temperatures in the forties made playing a bit uncomfortable.

"We played well despite the weather," coach John Beal said. "Smith played better than last fall but we were still able to dominate them."

In singles play, the netwomen were able to win all but one of six matches. Starting off at the number one spot was Elizabeth Sullivan who beat Smith's Arthe Kelly in straight sets 6—1, 6—4. Captain Joanne Vennochi, at number two, took a bit longer to subdue her opponent 6—3, 7—5. Freshman Paula Natale looked very impressive at the number three spot as she breezed by Elisa Brontman 6—1, 6—1. Number four Chris Carson beat Smith's Lisa Nuyen 6—4, 6—1.

The final UMass singles win was a real cliff hanger as Patricia Sullivan battled Holly Detels and won the match 7—6, 5—7, 6—4. The match started at 4:00 and lasted well past sundown. This did not bother Sullivan as she was able to use a strong forehand shot to win many points.

The netwomen won two of the three doubles matches. Number two doubles Sue Lochiatto and Jane Carson swept past their opponents 6—3, 6—1. The number three UMass doubles team of Lynn O'Sullivan and Didi Courtright had little trouble with their competition as they won 6—2, 6—3.

The netwomen have a full schedule next week as they host three teams; Mount Holyoke College, University of Rhode Island, and Brown University.

Golfers down MHC

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team geared up for this weekend's upcoming New England Championships by first defeating Mount Holyoke at the Orchards on Friday and then placing third behind Mount Holyoke and Amherst and ahead of Springfield College on Monday at Hickory Ridge.

UMass won by a comfortable 40 stroke margin on Friday. The final score was UMass 291 and Mount Holyoke 331.

Robin Hayes placed first with a score of 96 and was followed closely by teammate Nola Eddy.

On Monday, however, it was Mount Holyoke's turn as they turned in a team score of 393 to take first place by seven strokes from Amherst College. UMass was third with a 408 and Springfield College was fourth with a 420.

Monday's loss could not overshadow the individual performance of Hayes, a junior, who turned in her best round of golf this year. Hayes finished second overall with a score of 91, two strokes behind winner Kate Mahr of Amherst who shot an 89.

Both UMass and Amherst College played without their number one players. Marlene Susienka of UMass was out with the flu and Monica Romano of Amherst was injured.

Leaman said Susienka should be back and ready for the New England's. Susienka, a sophomore, is the defending New England champion.

Overall, Leaman was optimistic about the upcoming tournament. He said that his players seem to be reaching a level of consistancy that should make them competitive.

"The key to our team is if Robin Hayes can continue to play well," Leaman said.

The New Englands will be held on this Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's round will take place at the Orchards and Sunday's will be held at the Hickory Rigde Country Club

Sixers hold on, Celtics fall

BOSTON—Reserve guard Andrew Toney scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with two seconds left, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 105-104 victory over the Boston Celtics last night in the opener of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference showdown.

Boston had rallied from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit and taken a 104-103 lead on two free throws by Larry Bird with four seconds to go. But after a time-out, the 76ers inbounded the ball from midcourt to Toney, who was fouled as he drove the right baseline.

The rookie from southwestern Louisiana calmly sank both foul shots for the winning margin. A desperation heave from the right corner by Bird hit the side of the backboard at the buzzer.

The second game of the best-of-seven conference finals will be played here tonight before the series shifts to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Toney, who was Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice, had scored 35 points in the regular season finale when Philadelphia dropped a 98-94 decision at Boston, giving the Celtics the Atlantic Division title. But this time, his big game off the bench took away the home court advantage in this series, an edge which Boston had gained in their previous meetings.

Toney had seven points and three assists in a 19-4 Philadelphia surge that turned a 83-78 deficit into a 97-87 lead with 5:58 to play. Boston stormed back, scoring eight points in a row and finally pulling even at 101-101 on a basket by Cedric Maxwell with 51 seconds to play.

Julius Erving added 25 points for the 76ers, but the key to the victory was the play of their reserves, who outscored Boston's substitutes 44-16.

Bird led the Celtics with 33 points.

Bird was brilliant from the start, hitting his first four shots to help Boston to a 15-10 led after 5½ minutes.

Snow sets record

Solid performances by the University of Massachusetts women's track team prevailed last weekend at the Boston College Relays, despite the absence of the team's top competitors Judy McCrone and Nadine Jackson,

Junior Micki Callahan's first-ever attempt at the rigorous seven-event heptathalon was outstanding. Callahan captured 4,057 points for 3rd place.

"Micki showed a lot of courage in these events and did a fine job considering the asthma she had to contend with," said coach Kenny Banda. Callahan qualified for the Eastern competitions as a result of her high point totalage in the heptathlon.

Further additions were made to the record books when senior Karen Snow's javelin throw of 140' was good for second place in Relay competition and a UMass women's school record, edging out the previous by an inch.

Distancewoman Kathy Petrick in her debut for the 10,00 meter run took a ninth in 38:04 and junior Caroline Gardner ran an impressive 4:56.2 in the 1500 meter event.

Freshman Iris McDonough displayed early minutewoman talent running 2:22 for 800 meters, followed by teammate Sally Anderson in 2:25.

Banda "was quite pleased" that his small, 10-women team did so well against a competition field of over 50 teams and running clubs that represent some of the finest talent in track.

The women's track team will host the trackwomen of the University of Rhode Island this Saturday at 1:00 at the UMass Derby Track.

—TIMOTHY F. TONNER

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 122 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, April 23, 1981

Collegian Photo by Debbie Sparks

Victor Tomseth spoke before a full house in the SUB last night. His lecture, dealing with his captivity, was interrupted by protests throughout the evening.

Former hostage accused of involvement with CIA

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Victor Tomseth probably doubled as a foreign service officer and a CIA operative in Thailand and Iran because he spoke those languages and was assigned to those countries by the State Department during politically turbulent times, CIA critic John Kelly said yesterday.

"It is extremely difficult to imagine that Victor Tomseth did not have a working relationship with the CIA," Kelly said in a news conference 90 minutes before Tomseth, a former hostage in Iran, spoke in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kelly, who is the Editor of *CounterSpy* magazine, said Tomseth used the cover of a embassy political officer to participate in CIA counterinsurgency programs.

During a news conference before his speech, Tomseth denied the allegations (see related story this page).

Tomseth was a foreign service officer in Thailand from 1967 to 1971 before he was sent by the State Department to Iran, Kelly said.

Because he spoke Thai and Farsi, the native dialect of Iran, he may have been part of a joint State Department, CIA, Agency for International Development program to carry out covert intelligence operations while he was in those countries, Kelly said.

The three agencies were sanctioned by President John F. Kennedy in 1962 to collaborate in the "crushing of 'wars of liberation,'" he said.

"Therefore, the significant fact is not that Mr. Tomseth is CIA, but that he was carrying out a covert reprehensible program not unlike England's war to crush the American revolution," said Kelly.

"This is the important information that the Amherst academic community and the American people need to know in order to understand the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran," he said.

Kelly presented a copy of a State Department document seized during the embassy takeover in November 1979 which discussed admitting the late Shah of Iran into the United States. On the top of the document was a handwritten note which read, "Show to Tomseth." Kelly said he did not know who had written the note.

Kelly said Tomseth must have knowledge that admitting the Shah into this country would lead to the embassy takeover and that by remaining silent, he endangered the lives of embassy staff.

He also said Tomseth was in a position to know of tortures by SAVAK, the secret police of the Shah, and was to blame for continued atrocities by not protesting publicly.

Tomseth meets conflict; refutes ties with CIA

By M. W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Former hostage Victor Tomseth met great controversy last night when he spoke on his time in captivity and his ideas on why the Americans in Iran were held hostage before a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tomseth, former counselor for Political Affairs in Iran, was taken hostage on November 4, 1979, and held in Iran 444 days along with 51 other Americans.

Tomseth met controversy from John Kelly, editor of *CounterSpy* magazine and a critic of the Central Intelligence Agency, and many other members of the audience who made allegations that Tomseth was a CIA agent, which Tomseth firmly denied at the speech.

Tomseth told the audience that speculations on why the United States embassy was seized should be considered from both U.S. and Iranian viewpoints.

"Many Iranians perceived failures and shortcomings in the provisional revolutionary government at that time," Tomseth said, "and they not only put blame on the provisional revolutionary government for those, but many Iranians also put part of that blame on the United States."

Tomseth said he thinks the motive for Iranian invasion of the embassy was to break any ties between that government and the U.S., and the thought of returning the Shah occurred to them later.

From an American standpoint, Tomseth said the U.S. had too much invested in the former government and had to get some of those investments back because the relationship with the future government could not be the same.

Tomseth also discussed in detail his experiences in Iran.

During a question and answer period, Tomseth was badgered about supposed CIA connections and the CIA's accused involvement with SAVAK, the Iranian secret police under the late Shah. Tomseth denied any involvement in either case.

Kelly also invited Tomseth to a debate but Tomseth did not respond to the challenge.

Tomseth said he plans to return to work for the State Department but has no intentions of going to El Salvador or any place that his actions would interfere with his conscience.

Tomseth said he is not bitter toward the Iranian people or the U.S. Government.

The Distinguished Visitors Program, sponsors of the speech, paid $2,750 for Tomseth's appearance, said Carol Fantozzi of DVP.

CIA CRITIC — John Kelly, editor of *CounterSpy* magazine, last night claimed he had proof that ex-Iranian hostage Victor Tomseth was a member of the CIA.

Group supports use of violence

By JIM KANE
Collegian Staff

A representative of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee yesterday announced that organization's support for the use of violence in the "struggle against police."

Beth Ruck, of Northampton, speaking before a crowd of about 40 people during a demonstration at the Amherst Post Office, said, "We completely support the right of black people to struggle against the police."

"We support the right of whoever it was that tried to shoot those cops to murder any cop they please."

—Beth Ruck, John Brown Anti-Klan Committee

Referring to a shooting last Thursday in Queens, N.Y., in which two police officers were wounded, Ruck said, "We support the right of whoever it was that tried to shoot those cops to murder any cop they please."

Ruck called one of the officers "a known killer cop."

The rally was organized by the Anti-Klan Committee in cooperation with the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), and the People's Liberation Army of Namibia (PLAN), to protest an expected U.S. veto of U.N. Security Council sanctions against South Africa.

"The United States is expected to be one of the few countries — perhaps the only country — to veto these sanctions," Ruck said.

Other speakers also appeared at the rally, including Amherst College student Majakathata Kokoena, of South Africa, who said, "The only way people all over the world are going to be free is to carry a gun and fight back."

Ruck said members of the Anti-Klan Committee met yesterday morning with members of the staff of Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. Delegate to the United Nations. Ruck said they demanded support for the sanctions, and called for Kirkpatrick's resignation.

About 25 picketers marched in a circle in front of the post office, carrying signs with slogans such as "U.S. mercenaries out of Africa," "Self determination for the black nation," and others. The crowd shouted slogans such as "Namibia will be free. Death to imperialism and white supremacy."

King asks for $3M to pay UMass profs

BOSTON—Gov. Edward J. King has asked the Legislature for $3.1 million to finance pay hikes for University of Massachusetts faculty members. King's supplementary budget was filed yesterday in the House and sent to the House Ways and Means Committee. It is one of several end-of-the-year spending requests totalling $29 million that King's staff expects to seek over the next two months.

The administration contends there's enough spare money in the current $6 billion budget to cover the extra spending. However, the Senate Ways and Means Committee has warned the state may end up with an $11 million deficit by June 30.

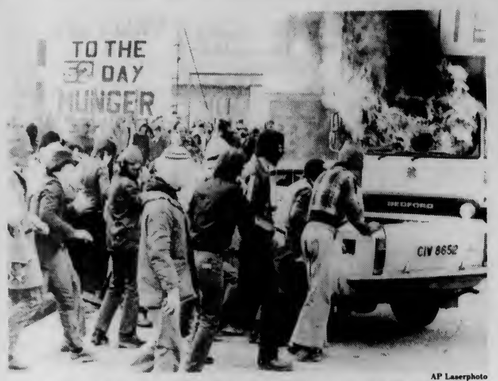
No senate meeting

The Undergraduate Student Senate did not meet last night because of a lack of quorum.

Ken Moore, chair of the Public Policy Committee, said the sparse turnout was a result of the change yesterday to a Monday class schedule.

Moore was scheduled to chair the senate meeting because Speaker Ed Lee was attending a class. He said 30 senators were officially excused from the meeting.

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

Youths in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, many of them masked, rioted last night following the funeral of two teenagers killed Sunday by an army landrover. Sign in background expresses their sentiment on the hunger strike of prisoner Bobby Sands, now in its 53rd day.

Youths riot in Ireland as Sands nears death

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Young Roman Catholics, hurling acid bombs and firing ball bearings from sling shots, defied priests and went on a rampage yesterday after the emotion-packed funerals of two teen-agers. Jailed guerrilla Bobby Sands, in the 53rd day of a hunger strike, sank nearer to death.

The Vatican's envoy in Ireland announced possible intervention by Pope John Paul II to end the fast by the convicted Irish Republican Army terrorist, and the British said they were freeing another jailed guerrilla on medical grounds, but neither move appeared likely to defuse the explosive atmosphere.

The rioting erupted after the funerals of two Catholic teenagers killed Sunday when a British army vehicle plowed into a mob of rioters hurling gasoline bombs in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city 65 miles northwest of Belfast, the capital.

The mother of one of the victims hurled herself on the grave at the funeral, and relatives of the other teen-ager collapsed and had to be carried away.

Several hours after the funeral a mob smashed into an auto showroom in Londonderry, drove out six cars and set them afire. The trouble soon spread to other areas as mobs attacked police with stones and gasoline and acid bombs. Police said some sharp-shooting youngsters used sling shots to fire ballbearings at troops and police.

Youngsters, many of them masked, threw up barricades around the Catholic Bogside and Creggan quarters despite appeals from priests who buried the slain teen-agers not to attack security forces.

In Belfast, stone-throwing Catholic youths attacked security patrols, hijacked four vehicles and set one afire. British troops fired plastic bullets at the mob, and the demonstrators responded with gasoline bombs. One British soldier, hit by a gasoline bomb, leaped from his armored personnel carrier, his uniform blazing, and extinguished the flames in the street.

In Dublin, the papal nuncio, Dr. Gaetano Allibrandi, said after meeting supporters of Sands that the pope could intervene if he received a request to do so and considered it necessary. He noted that the pope has "expressed concern" over the hunger strike.

Allibrandi added that he would visit Sands in prison at any time provided the British government had no objection. Britain's Northern Ireland Office in Belfast said it has not seen any formal request yet, but declined comment on whether British authorities would allow a visit "at such a sensitive time".

The Northern Ireland Office also said it was releasing jailed guerrilla Dolours Price because she had "deteriorated to the point where she was in imminent danger of sudden collapse and death." It said the balance of her 20-year sentence was cancelled, but that the release had nothing to do with Sands' case.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan still feeling pain from wound

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he's still suffering pain from his gunshot wound March 30, and while the episode seems unreal to this day, he wonders, too, why he wasn't attacked "27 times before."

In an interview yesday, his first with reporters since the assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel, Reagan disclosed that his first thought when he heard the gunfire was "to take a look" around. But the nearest Secret Service agent, he noted "had a different idea."

When he finally realized he had been wounded, he said, it was "the most paralyzing pain, as if someone hit me with a hammer."

That sensation did not occur until he was in his limousine and speeding away from the scene, the president said.

"It still seems unreal," he said.

Reagan said he continued to suffer from what doctors told him was "one of the longest enduring discomforts" because of his type of injury.

"It doesn't go away," he said. "There is that pain."

Wearing a blue-gray suit, Reagan walked with a steady although slightly stiff gait as he entered the Map Room in the White House for the 19-minute interview. His cheeks were ruddy and his voice showed no effect of the lung injury he received.

In response to a quick question about how he was doing, he declared: "I'm feeling fine." But later he spoke of the continuing pain and said he was not ready "to hurdle any tables for awhile." Nonetheless, he said his recovery "is astonishing to me."

Officials ordered to find a solution to troubled schools

BOSTON — A Massachusetts judge, expressing reluctance to intervene, yesterday gave city officials two more days to find a way to keep open the financially wobbly Boston school system.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse, despite pleas from the state Board of Education and the teachers union that he issue an order immediately, asked lawyers for the mayor and the School Committee to do "everything humanly possible to see if a resolution can be achieved short of a court judgment."

Morse had set yesterday afternoon deadline for the mayor and the City Council to produce a plan to bail out the nation's oldest school system. However, political tension between Mayor Kevin H. White and the nine-member council reached a climax when, hours before the deadline, White rejected a $75 million bond and tax package designed to keep the schools open.

Morse accepted a suggestion by his appointed master, Harvard Law School Professsor Charles Haar, that he give city officials more time to work out a compromise. Haar said a solution to the schools' financial dilemma was close but that it was being blocked by "extraneous matters."

Group claims to have a lead on suspect in Atlanta killings

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A civil rights organization claimed yesterday to have a witness who can link one person to six or more of Atlanta's killings of young blacks and challenged police to arrest the culprit within 72 hours.

Roy Innis, chairman of the New York-based Congress of Racial Equality, told reporters on the steps of City Hall he has a photograph of the individual, whom he described as a "psychopath."

Innis said he tried unsuccessfully to give the information to Mayor Maynard Jackson and Vice President George Bush, who has served as a liaison between the federal government and city investigators working on the cases.

If police do not arrest the person CORE believes is linked to the slayings within 72 hours, he said, his organization will "make the collar" itself.

A spokeswoman for Jackson said the mayor "has no comment at all on that press conference."

Spokeswoman Dorothy Carr said there had been no contact between CORE and the mayor's office to her knowledge, adding, "No one remembers talking with or seeing" Innis.

Innis, who refused to say whether the individual was white or black, male or female, said his information was developed by a special task force organized by CORE that had worked with parents of the 25 slain young blacks. He said he was announcing the information to the news media in an effort to force Atlanta authorities to look at it.

He said CORE was able to develop the information because parents and members of the community trusted CORE more than police.

Innis, CORE's director for the past eight years, currently is embroiled in legal challenges to his leadership of the organization and fund-raising techniques used in New York and other states. CORE dissidents, claiming Innis runs the group like a dictator, are attempting to run an alternate CORE.

The Collegian is now taking applications for the following paid positions:

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Assistant Woman's Editor
Assistant Photo Editor
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Southwest to vote today for assembly officers

By LAURIE CANTALUPO
Collegian Correspondent

Although three of the four Southwest Assembly positions are uncontested, residents of the Southwest Residential Area will go to the polls today to elect next year's SWA officers.

Vying for the office of co-presidents are Steve Wysocki and Kevin O'Rourke against Ruth Mazzola and Theresa Kolish. O'Rourke, 20, is a sophomore residing in Moore House and an undecided major. He said he and Wysocki want to "make the students more informed on what the SWA is and does."

Their opponent, Mazzola, also resides in Moore House and is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in education and psychology. Her running mate, Kolish, is a 20-year-old sophomore communication studies major who lives in Cance. They said they would like to see "more student awareness of the issues that face them."

Running uncontested for co-vice presidents are Marjorie Harlow and Andy Prescott. Prescott, 18, is a political science major and a member of the class of 1984. The two said they plan on leaving the social events mainly to the social and cultural committees, under the supervision of Harlow, while Prescott will concentrate on the issues. They would like to make SWA "a more issue-oriented body," Prescott said.

Alyce Russo, 19, is running uncontested for the position of treasurer. She is a sophomore majoring in business. She said she would like to put more into the position of treasurer and "be an active member of the executive committee."

"I would like to see more things done for the area beyond just social events," she said.

For the Office of Communications, Coordinator Beth Cooney is running uncontested. Cooney, 18, is a freshman journalism major residing in Emerson. She said she would like to bring the Southwest area together and "establish a way of communicating to students what SWA is doing."

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Robert Fistes, a Physical Plant mason, spent yesterday's beautiful weather fixing the loose bricks on the Campus Center Plaza.

Professor urges more UMass participation in state government

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

With Proposition 2½ and impending budget cuts, the University of Massachusetts must seek measures to reduce the financial burden through an active voice in the political arenas in the state legislature, Ralph Whitehead, assistant to the Chancellor for external affairs, said yesterday.

Appointed to the position of chancellor's assistant this past December, Whitehead, a journalism professor at UMass, has background in the design and execution of political campaigns.

Whitehead stressed that he was not involved in public relations for the University but that his work entailed locating tangible ties with alumni involved in the state legislature and other areas of the commonwealth who would be inclined to help the University in its lobbying efforts.

Historically, the University has had a low profile in the state legislature partly due to its geographic distance from the political center of the state and partly because it has failed to make demands of people who would be willing to help, Whitehead said at a meeting of the Resource Network.

"We're simply not in a dialogue with the rest of the state," said Whitehead. "The people here have good ideas but they don't know who to talk to."

Future plans to create public sensitivity include using a direct mailing list to get new students' parents involved in university developments and encouraging active lobbying involvement from highly motivated students from such programs as the University Without Walls, he said.

Gaining exposure in forums of public debate, such as the *Boston Globe*, are also planned.

"If you're not regarded as a player," said Whitehead, "you may as well not exist."

Traditionally, the university has been involved in efforts to alleviate inflationary pressures in areas of health, food, energy and housing, which were responsible for 85 percent of the inflation pressure of the 1970's, said Whitehead, yet these efforts go unnoticed.

"The dollars spent on state education is the best single investment on economic growth," Whitehead said.

Rep. Barney Frank to speak on New Right and Moral Majority

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., of the 4th Congressional district, will speak tonight at 8 on "Democracy, the New Right, and the Moral Majority" in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Frank got his start in Massachusetts politics in 1968 serving as executive assistant to Mayor Kevin White before moving on to serve as administrative assistant to Congressman Michael Harrington in 1971. He represented Ward 5 of the city of Boston in the State House of Representatives from 1973-80.

When Pope John Paul II pressured Jesuit Congressman Robert Drinan to step down last summer, Frank seized the opportunity and won a hotly contested battle for the vacated 4th Congressional seat last November.

While a state representative, Frank served as a member of both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Special Commission on Civil Service, and also served as vice-chair of the Advisory Commission on Implementation of the Wage Reporting System. In his current congressional position, Frank serves on the committee on banking, finance and urban affairs, committee on government operations, committee on the judiciary, and the select committee on aging, as well as several sub-committees.

The New Jersey native graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard in 1962.

The event is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and B'nai B'rith Hillel, and admission is free.

Collegian meeting

All staff members of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* are reminded that a staff meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight in room 804 Campus Center to discuss the mandatory awareness seminars.

In addition, staff members and other students wishing to attend this weekend's conference on the future of journalism must do so by 6 p.m. today. Reduced rates on the conference fee are available to *Collegian* staff members (see ad on page 18).

Anyone with any questions about the meeting or the conference should contact Editor-in-Chief Rob Stein.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Students at last night's lecture by former hostage Victor Tomseth protested Tomseth's alleged CIA connections and the CIA's supposed connections with SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

Arts program offers variety of instruction

By SUSAN GLADWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Perhaps you have walked by the old chapel and wondered what's inside it. Since you were too busy or shy to look, you didn't know that the Performing Arts Division (PAD) is located there. Everyday, students and non-students are studying music, theater, and dance under well qualified instructors at reasonable prices.

Supported by the Fine Arts Center and the music and dance department, the Performing Arts Division "exists to serve the student," says Diane Jenkins, assistant coordinator. Classes for the aspiring musician include arranging, composing, theory, song-writing and voice. Dance-exercise, tap, ballet, modern and jazz dance are offered. Harp, lute, and harpsichord are among the many instruments for which multi-leveled courses are offered.

Both group and private lessons are available, conducted by a faculty of about 65 professionals, post-graduates and the music and dance faculty. Highly qualified undergraduates and graduates also teach. To see if a particular level or instructor is right for an individual, students can take a conference lesson for a one-time fee of $5 plus the teacher's fee.

One must pay a $20 registration fee to take a class through PAD. Costs range from $3 to $6 for a half-hour (longer times are offered), depending on the level of instruction. There is a $2 processing fee for each additional class. Class times are arranged between student and teacher and spring classes can be arranged to continue during the summer.

"We definitely are growing," said Jenkins. PAD does more than give lessons, she said. They inform students of music and dance events and faculty and students give recitals.

Workshops are continually offered. The Odissa Dance Artists, featuring Ranjana Haksar, are currently teaching and performing the temple dance styles of India.

A six-week workshop is in process, covering community theater, nightclub and Broadway auditioning, under the direction of Anne Rothenberg, a faculty member at UMass.

It's not too late to start a class this spring. So, if you'd like to explore the performing arts, give PAD a call or drop in, now that you know what's inside the old chapel.

FILM

Polanski transforms a classic novel into a masterpiece film

By RALPH HYBELS
Collegian Correspondent

Tess must not be missed. Roman Polanski's adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," restores confidence in the capacity of film to do full justice to a great novel. Polanski's camera is as accurate and insightful as anyone's descriptive prose.

Filmed in France, he paints Hardy's nineteenth century English countryside, a landscape of rolling hills, scattered farms and villages, skies sometimes blue, more often cast over with a brooding grey. Muck and drizzle pervade the fields where peasants must toil endlessly to work their lives from the stubborn earth. We are drawn into the universe of Hardy's writing, where the drama of character's lives is determined by their environment, where individual free will is a very weak defense.

Tess Derbyfield was born into this world as a lily among weeds and debris. Nastassia Kinski, the 20 year-old German actress is not merely pretty. Her beauty has a sensuous quality, not exotic, but exquisite in expression. She is perfect for this role. As Tess, her downturned eyes and demure looks seem coy, but in fact express her feeling of separation from a dirty existence in the wrong time and place.

Born into a noble line (D'Urberville) that had lost its title and fallen into poverty, she is a cultivated and graceful courtier in an age when the privileges of noble blood have been usurped by the new capitalist class. The representative of this new class, Alec, played by Leigh Lawson is a seducer, allowed little sympathy by either Hardy or Polanski.

In fact, there is not a man in the entire story who could be viewed in a good light. Angel, played by Peter Firth, embodies the double standard of men everywhere. He represents the Anglican moral hypocrisy of his parents, which he pretends to have rejected. When he learns, after marrying Tess, that she is not the virgin he had presumed her to be he rejects her as not the woman he married. "The woman I have been loving is not you, but another woman in your shape."

Thus, he and the other men contribute to the fall of Tess of the D'Urbervilles. She is a victim of her social environment, and, like her fellow workers in the fields, seems the pawn of an omnipresent Nature. Hardy's deterministic Nature is everywhere, silent in the spring buds, in the stars, turned up with the potatoes in the fields. The hills are warm, calm and serene. Tess seems a reflection of the natural beauty around her. She strives for happiness, but she succumbs to manipulation, she is driven to lament that she should be dead with her ancestors in the D'Urberville family crypt.

Her gradual turn from Christianity to the paganism of her pre-historic ancestors shows her acknowledgement of the powers governing her life. This spiritual awakening culminates in a kind of ritual self-sacrifice at Stonehenge. The image of this most beautiful of women, whose vulnerable sensitivity, focused in the curl of her lip, makes all men desire to possess her, sleeping in the curve of a fallen stone slab is not quickly forgotten.

Her life is raped by fate, by the tragedy of her circumstance as much as she is violated by Alec, her nouveau-riche cousin. In just under three hours, Polanski succeeds in presenting a full epic experience. Oh, the pleasures of melancholy! There is a beauty in tragedy, a sensation of vicarious pain like the caress of a sharp blade in the hand of a trusted friend.

Editor discusses reporter's integrity

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Journalism's new scandal dominated a convention of the nation's newspaper editors yesterday, but the executive editor of the Washington Post told his competitors that none is safe from a reporter who is determined to lie.

The meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors was filled with talk of the Pulitzer Prize that the Post gave up last week after reporter Janet Cooke confessed the story which won it was a hoax.

"If you have a rule that makes an editor check every single fact," said Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee of the Post, "you are going to put out a monthly newspaper" instead of a daily.

Miss Cooke is black, her immediate editor is black, and her story concerned a black child, 8-year-old "Jimmy," whose mother watched as her boyfriend shot heroin into his arm.

The race issue was brought up on Tuesday by a black Washington Star editor who served on the panel that awarded Miss Cooke's Pulitzer Prize.

"The greatest injury Miss Cooke has done with her fabrication is not to the Pulitzer prizes, however, or even to the Washington Post," wrote Roger Wilkins, an associate editor of the Star. "It is to blacks in newsrooms all over the country."

Miss Cooke has refused to discuss the case since she apologized and resigned from the Post last Wednesday.

Bradlee, who is white, said the race of reporter and editor "probably made me trust them more, not less...I considered them expert in this area."

He said any suggestion that race and affirmative action led the Post to hire Miss Cooke is "baloney."

Newspapers, Bradlee said, are forced to rely on their reporters and therefore are vulnerable.

"You cannot legislate, you cannot make a rule that is going to prevent, preserve you, save you, from a pathological liar," Bradlee said. "There is no such rule. In the last analysis there is going to have to be trust."

Both in formal session and in the corridors, editors at the ASNE convention talked of little else.

Bill Green, the Post's ombudsman—a reader's representative—last Sunday printed a lengthy account of how the fake story escaped the Post's internal checks and was published Sept. 28, 1980 on the front page of the paper.

He cited editors' early doubts about the story because Miss Cooke was not street-wise. Green told the editors yesterday that the Post ignored such warning signals and adopted a defensive posture.

Scooter's album lacks originality and smoothness; a jumble of poor production

The Scooters
***Blue Eyes* (EMI)**

There are two good things about *Blue Eyes*, the debut album from The Scooters. The first is that this work "is dedicated to the memory of John Lennon," and the second is an interesting sleeve design. Do not be fooled, however; Bill Burk's artwork cannot justify this waste of vinyl.

From their self-conscious posing on the inner sleeve, the band would have us believe that they were the next best thing to blueberry muffins. Unfortunately this album puts forward a very convincing case to the contrary.

Despite being a collection of songs written by the band, the album's most striking aspect is its lack of originality. From Supertramp ("Where Did We Go Wrong") to Pat Benetar ("Love Stealer") to Joe Jackson ("Time") to The Vapors ("Alien Night"), we are subjected to weak vocals, turgid playing and overused cliches.

The quality of production is so inferior that it sounds as if the entire album was recorded under a mattress. The only half-decent song on the album, "In Love Again," suffers as a consequence.

So scoot off guys, get a production job that doesn't leave your songs competing with flaccid celery, and take some courses in Elements of Thinking (190), and maybe the next album will be less underwhelming. Surely John deserves better than this.

—Lawrence Haddad

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live wire
by Ron Miller

Blues guitarist John Lee Hooker will be appearing in a free concert next Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Hot Damn!

It's another big weekend of entertainment in the Pioneer Valley, and there's a bunch of "big" acts coming to the area.

Saturday night you've got a choice of **Hall and Oates** at Mount Holyoke or **Pat Metheny** at the Paramount Theater in Springfield.

Tickets for Metheny are reasonably priced at $7.50 and $8.50. He recently toured with Joni Mitchell and is also featured guitarist on her double live album *Shadows and Light*.

Hall and Oates cost $9.00 and that'll be general admission.

Tonight the **Paper Dolls** will be at Rahar's. They've got a gig scheduled for May in Boston's Channel club, where they'll back up Velvet Underground alumni John Cale.

Also tonight, **Greg Kihn** will be at Stage West in Hartford. Kihn just released a new album entitled *Rockihnroll*.

Tomorrow night you get another chance to see **NRBQ**. This time they're at the Rusty Nail. They usually offer an entertaining evening.

The Elevators, amazingly enough, are not playing, anywhere in the area this weekend, but don't worry, they'll be back at the Hangar in the near future.

Friday night Boston's own **Rings** will be at the Hangar.

In case you missed it, the results of the contest to rename the Blue Wall came in a while back, and they've voted to retain the present name. Golly, all that excitement for nothing.

The Wall welcomes **The Trademarks** Friday night and **B. Willie Smith** on Saturday.

Next Wednesday The Commuter Collective is sponsoring a free concert with blues guitarist **John Lee Hooker** in the Student Union Ballroom. Hooker is one of the great blues men, and this is a superb chance to see him.

I think Santana must be so rich that they don't have to stick to signed agreements like the rest of the world. I think they're a wonderful band.

Roger Taylor of Queen recently released his first solo album called *Fun in Space*. Let's hope he makes better music individually than Queen has been producing as a group the last couple of years.

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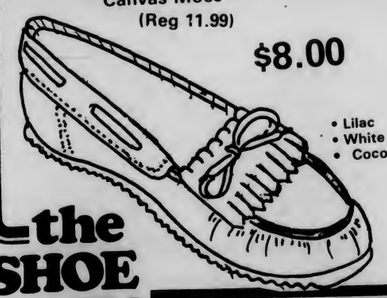
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Students columnist fears threats after making death wish for Reagan

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dominic Manno made a mistake: He wished, in public, on paper, for the death of the president of the United States. Now he worries that someone may be wishing the same for him.

"It's a sobering thought. There are 20 people out there that want me dead," the 23- year-old University of Pennsylvania senior said in discussing the threats he has received since the appearance in print of his college newspaper column commenting on the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"You don't worry about the people who call. It's the people that don't call. They worry you," he said, shaking a head framed by curly black hair and a beard.

In the weekly column he wrote for The Daily Pennsylvanian's op-ed page, Manno said he set out to portray the national outpouring of grief and horror over the Reagan attack as "somewhat hypocritical" when so many others suffer violence every day.

"When the news first broke with the report that Reagan had not been wounded, my first reaction was, 'Too bad he missed. That's the result of sending an amateur to do a professional job,'" Manno wrote in the April 1 edition. "Then with the news that he had been shot, my reaction had changed to, 'I hope he dies.'"

Later in the column, Manno suggested some people may be so frustrated with election results that they use bullets to cancel out ballots.

"A lot of people feel that way about the system," he concluded. "Including me."

The words seemed to pain him as he recalled the chain of events in an interview. "It was a first reaction. It was a gut reaction to the news and it wasn't well thought out or rational," he said.

"Later, I was surprised I ever felt that way. I let my hatred for Ronald Reagan the politician overwhelm my respect for the man, which everyone deserves."

Coming so soon after the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, the words set off a blast of criticism from readers. The fallout is still raining down on him, his family and the university.

Manno knew something was amiss when he arrived at the newspaper office the afternoon of April 1.

"The phones were ringing off the hook, which is unusual at that time of day," he said. "The callers would say something and then hang up. A lot of them were obscene — your standard impossible anatomical suggestions."

Then, just hours after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 96-year-old, five day-a-week paper. They told Manno they were checking his background and wanted to know whether he was a person who would act out violent ideas. When they left, they said they'd be talking to the U.S. attorney.

"Scenes from bad prison movies flashed through my head," Manno said.

Callers then began reaching Manno's parents at their south Philadelphia home. It was their first news of their son's column.

"What the hell did you write?" asked Manno's mother, Elizabeth, when she finally got through to the paper. She was "pretty shook up" by the phone calls, which her husband, Francis, described as abusive: "They'd say 'Bang, bang, you're dead' or 'Bang, bang, you're next." Two weeks after the column, she went into the hospital for a day of blood pressure tests.

Within days, Manno and his editors were deluged with interview requests. The column was condemned in Philadelphia newspaper editorials and letters to the editor. Newsweek magazine reported this week that first-lady Nancy Reagan was so enraged by Manno's death wish for her husband that she asked Attorney General William French Smith whether the student could be punished. The White House has denied Mrs. Reagan made any request for prosecution.

AP Laserphoto

Dominic Mullo, who wrote in a column that he wished President Ronald Reagan would die from his gunshot wounds, says he now fears for his own life. The college senior was cut from the staff of his school newspaper, The *Daily Pennsylvanian*, following the column's publication.

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8:00 p.m., Monday, April 27
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Admission is free and open to the public.

Other events scheduled for National Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust include:

Tuesday, April 28
8 pm, 104 Thompson Hall
Film - **The Shop on Main Street**, followed by discussion led by David Wyman, Professor of History, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Thursday, April 30
8:00 am - 6:00 pm. Cape Cod Lounge, Stu Union
THE HOLOCAUST ON FILM
Night and Fog
The Warsaw Ghetto
The Eighty-First Blow
California Reich

11:45 am
1009 Campus Center
THOMAS ALTIZER, Professor of English and of Religious Studies at SUNY/Stony Brook, author of **Radical Theology and the Death of God**
Lecture - "God After Auschwitz: An Ecumenical Encounter" Luncheon will be served ($5 per person); reservations are required (call 545-2554 by April 27)

2:00 pm, Memorial Hall
LITERARY EXPRESIONS OF THE HOLOCAUST: OPEN READINGS Please come to hear, or share with others, literary readings about the Holocaust.

4:00 pm, 227 Herter Hall
PANEL DISCUSSION
David Wyman, Professor of History, University of Massachusetts at Amherst: "Why Didn't We Bomb Auschwitz?"
Julius Lester, Professor of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst: "The Holocaust and racism"
Leonard Ehrlich, Professor of Philosophy and of Judaic Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst: "Philosophical Issues of the Holocaust"

8:00 pm, Fine Arts Center Bezanson Recital Hall
COMMEMORATIVE MUSIC
"Kol Nidrei," to an ancient Hebrew melody, Opus 47. . .
Max Bruch
Leopold Teraspulsky, cello
Estella Olevsky, piano

"Baal Schem," three pictures of Chassidic Life. . .
Ernest Bloch
Fantasy on "Osch Shalom". . .Robert Stern
Julian Olevsky, violin
Estella Olevsky, piano

ROBERT JAY LIFTON, Professor of Psychiatry, Yale School of Medicine, author of **Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima**
Lecture - "From Healers to Killers: The Doctors of Auschwitz"

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.
For more information, call 545-2554.

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Newslines . . .

Heating oil leak reported

About 200 gallons of heating oil reportedly leaked from the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant fuel pump house on Tuesday, April 14, it was learned yesterday.

Art Clifford, director of the UMass News Bureau, confirmed yesterday that 200 gallons of number 6 fuel oil leaked about 6 a.m. when an oil strainer seal failed. The oil apparently leaked into a floor drain and was discovered by the UMass sewage treatment plant, Clifford said. No drinking water supplies were endangered in the mishap, he said.

Clifford also said that the leak was repaired by Physical Plant personnel and the oil was cleaned up by Southampton Sanitary Engineering Company. He did not know the cost of the cleanup operation.

Speech to center on creative possibilities for engineers

Nathaniel Wyeth will give a speech entitled "Creativity in Engineering," centering on how people can use the certain amount of creativity Wyeth said he feels they are born with to solve problems, at 3 p.m. today in the Engineering East Auditorium.

Wyeth comes from a very creative family. His father, N. C. Wyeth, was a well-known illustrator; his sister Henriette is a portrait artist; and his brother is Andrew Wyeth, the famous painter. Wyeth said he feels this creative background helped him discover ways to use his innate creativity to solve the problems he encountered in his 40 years of work at Dupont.

The program will start at 2:40 p.m. with coffee outside of the auditorium and there will be refreshments and an informal discussion following the speech.

— PAUL BELVAL

Provost's Guest Lecture
VLADIMIR VOINOVICH
recent Soviet emigre, author of
The Ivankiad
The Life and Extraordinary Adventures of Private Chonkin
"The Writer and Freedom"
4:00 p.m.,
Friday, April 24, 1981
227 Herter Hall,
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Fri., April 24

DUKE ELLINGTON SOLOS AND DUOS presents Pablo Landrum, Afro-Carribean Percussion, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Free

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTEER INFIRMARY VISITATION PROGRAM—in-service training session—4 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428

TALK BY A REPRESENTATIVE of the FDR on El Salvador, sponsored by Radical Student Union, 5:30 p.m., Mahar Auditorium

SHABBAT SERVICES, 7 p.m., Dukes 310 S.U.

FILM: *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were Afraid to Ask*, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, 7, 9, 11 p.m., C.C.A. $1.00 admission

"SHOWCASE" Fashion Benefit for Alex Eldridge, sponsored by BMCP, 9 p.m., S.U.B., $1.50 admission

Sat., April 25

COLLEGIATE JOURNALISM Conference sponsored by the *Collegian*, All day, First Floor, C.C., $2.00 Collegian Staff, $4.00 UMass students, faculty, $10.00 non-UMass

ORCHARD HILL BOWL DAY (rain date; April 26)

NORTHEAST AREA BANQUET, S.U.B., (K. Randall-no schedule sheet as of 4/15)

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT sponsored by Greenough, 6-close, C.C. 174-176

"MAKE IT AT UMASS" campus clean-up campaign. Participants should meet at the location for which they signed up. See table on concourse.

FILM: *Easy Rider*, sponsored by Van Meter No., 7, 9, 11 p.m., C.C.A., $1.00 admission

THIRD WORLD THEATER presents Vusu Musi, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Admission

CHINESE FILM, Chinese Student Association, 8 p.m., C.C. 101, Free

"FREEZE THE ARMS RACE" rally and teach-in gathering at 10 a.m. in Groton, Ct., Contact American Friends Service Committee 584-8975

"U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR" March and Rally, 12:00 Bridge St. School, Northampton, PVTA buses leave UMass 10:35, 11:35, 12:35

MARCH AND RALLY to protest the continuing U.S. involvement in El Salvador, beginning at the Bridge St. School in Northampton at noon. Addressing the rally will be a representative of the El Salvadorian people and a Maryknoll nun.

SAT. MORNING SERVICES—10:30, Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd., Amherst

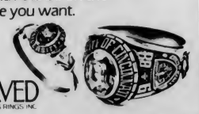
Continued on page 13

For your Shopping Convenience
The Textbook Annex
will be opened
M-F 9-4
Textbook Annex
Located in the
Physical Plant Building

Come check out our
Low Low Prices
on all secondhand
office equipment.
• Typewriters
• Calculators
• Dictating Machines
Some as low as
$39.
Trade-ins accepted

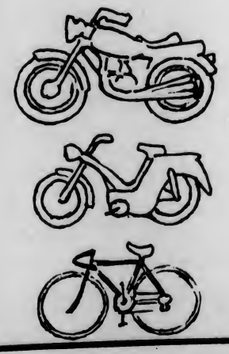
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP
21 State Street
Northampton
586-0680

Next Week!
Just tell us what you want.
Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.
Time: 10-3
Date: April 27, 28, 29
Location: Campus Center
$15 deposit
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.



MOTORCYCLE, BICYCLE -AND- MOPED USERS:

THE PARKING OFFICE AT U.MASS/AMHERST IS CONDUCTING A SURVEY OF PARKING NEEDS FOR TWO-WHEELED VEHICLES. IF YOU ARE A USER, YOU CAN HELP US AND YOURSELF BY COMPLETING THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND MAILING OR DELIVERING IT TO THE PARKING OFFICE, 137 HASBROUCK.



CAMPUS PARKING OFFICE
Room 137 Hasbrouck
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01003

← FOLD BACK HERE →

IMPORTANT! MOTORCYCLE,BICYCLE AND MOPED USERS!
Please fill out this questionnaire and return to Campus Parking,137 Hasbrouck
1. Check the vehicle that you use:
_____Motorcycle _____Moped _____Bi ycle
2. What is your local address? (Write name of town or dormitory)_____
3. Where do you park or store your vehicle on campus now? (Give exact location)_____
4. Would you prefer to park or store at another location? (Describe desired location or locations)
5. Which months do you use your vehicle?
6. Check your University status:_____Employee _____Student _____Visitor
7. Please use extra sheets for comments.

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Leslie Tenney
Sylvan

Medicaid and red tape

The University of Massachusetts has the facade of a liberal educational institution. There are many problems plaguing the University and I am compelled to bring up yet another problem that affects many students at this campus. As a Medicaid recipient I cannot have the UMass Health Services charge my Medicaid card for medical or pharmecutical needs. I must, like others, pay $141 per year for the mandatory health fee, — unneeded and unused. This is unnecessary, unfair, and quite typical of the bureaucratic red tape that holds this university and its students by our throats.

Regardless of UHS, as a student on Medicaid I still have the option to see a private physician. This would result in a $50.00 per hour bill sent to the welfare department. Because I also receive financial aid that goes toward paying the health fee, it is ludicrous that, at a time when state money is tight, the state is picking up the tab for my health care more than once.

In order for any student to have this $141 waived we must join the Valley Health Plan, a private non-profit organization that holds a monopoly over UMass and Amherst Health Services. In my case, since a single individual cannot join VHP alone, I must either produce an offspring myself or have my family join VHP. The result of my family's participation would be that they would have to travel over 100 miles for medical services. If we were to join, the state would pay a $30 per month premium, while VHP would pay UHS for my treatment.

Sounds complicated? Well it is! Those of us receiving Medicaid should not be subjected to such hassles to ensure proper health care. I have found little cooperation dealing with this issue. I am concerned with the bureaucratic waste of $141 that might help myself or another student with educational expenses. As a result of requiring Medicaid recipients to pay the UMass Health fee the students lose, the University loses, the state loses, which means the taxpayers lose.

Kenneth L. Scanlon
Central

Flaunting the law

Regarding C. Mileski's letter "Big laws for little guns," I must point out some errors in the facts and figures concerning handguns. I'll quote mine from the data gathered yearly by the FBI.

Although one murder is one too many, handguns are not responsible for 22,000 murders a year, as was quoted. Out of the estimated 55 million handguns in the U.S., approximately 5,000 are used in the taking of a life. This amounts to less than 1/10 of one percent of all handguns in the U.S. Using these figures, I find that about 90,000 have died in the years since 1963. A very large difference from the 400,000 quoted. More lives are taken by car accidents on our nation's highways in two years than in 18 years by murders from handguns.

Saying there are 25,000 handgun laws is also slightly incorrect. These 25,000 laws regulate all firearms and not just handguns. Hopefully, our courts will find it beneficial to enforce the laws now on the books. As for now, only the honest citizen abides by these laws and not the criminals who are subjected to our revolving-door judicial system.

Lastly, if we were to ban all handguns, how long would it take before someone shortened a rifle or shotgun with a hacksaw? Ban all hacksaws too?

On the positive side, the statement closest to being correct was that of severe penalties. Regardless of the kind of weapons used, murder is murder and should be dealt with swiftly. Only when everyone associates crime with criminals and the commission of a crime with swift, sure justice will America start to see a reduction in the crime rate.

Americans should write to their legislators to encourage them to support crime control legislation. We've suffered too long at the hands of those who flaunt the laws of this country with impertinence.

Donald Schwarz
Southwest

Remembering a genocide

Armenians all over the world are in mourning tomorrow, for tomorrow marks the 66th year of the first genocide of this century. The massacre of 1.5 million Armenians by the Turks.

Armenians call themselves Hay and their country Hayasdan after Hayk, a legendary archer, grandson of Japhet who was the son of Noah (Genesis 10:1). Armenians became the first nation to adopt Christianity as their official state religion. This came about through the efforts of St. Gregory the Illuminator in 301 A.D. The Armenian language is the only modern representative of a distinct branch of the Indo-European language family. Its alphabet was invented by St. Sahag and St. Mesrob in 406 A.D. Ancient Armenia was situated in the center of the ancient East-West invasion routes. As a result most of the old Armenia came under the ruthless rule of the expanding Ottoman Empire in 1514. Centuries of intermittent persecution followed. With the outbreak of World War I, a group called the "Young Turks" saw a chance to annihilate the Armenian nation.

In early 1915 the first part of an extermination campaign was carried out successfully and secretly in an atmosphere of white-hot murderous fanaticism. On April 24th, 1000 leading Armenians who lived in Constantinople were taken from the city and executed.

The leader of the "Young Turks" and the arch murderer Talaat Pasha decreed that "The Government...destroy completely all Armenians living in Turkey...An end must be put to their existance, however criminal the measures taken may be, and no regard must be paid to either age or sex nor to conscientious scruples."

By 1916 the Armenian race had lost a million and a half persons by the gun or the bayonet, by deliberate starvation, and by privation. About a third of the Armenian population was destroyed. Later tyrants were to mark well the indifference with which the world as a whole greeted the Armenian tragedy. As Hitler remarked on the eve of World War II, "After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?"

The Turkish government of 1915 had coldly decided to exterminate the Armenian people. Since then, all succeeding Turkish governments have even denied the existance of the Genocide itself. Today the Armenians number between five and six million, half of whom live in a small portion of historic Armenia that now exists as the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic. The rest are scattered all over the world.

The Armenians demand that the crime of Genocide committed against the Armenian nation in 1915 years following be condemned by the international community, through the United Nations and by Turkey.

We demand that the harassment of Armenians remaining in Turkey and the destruction of the monuments of the ancient Armenian culture cease. We also demand the return of all lands inhabited by our people since 94 B.C. for the formation of a modern Armenian nation.

Aram N. Kardjian

Rebel with a cause

In response to the caption, "Rebel without a Cause" of the 4/17 *Collegian* front page photo of a UMass student enjoying a New Wave act, I would like to know what this statement implies. Is he a rebel because he wears a leather jacket and a dog collar instead of an alligator shirt and a baseball cap? If so, there are many, many causes to rebel against. It may be the alligator he is rebeling against; or in general the fraternity mentality that dominates on our campus.

What would the caption read on a photo of a UMass student enjoying a disco act at a local club such as Poor Richard's? How about "Sucker for a Beat?" What would the caption read on a photo of a UMass student enjoying a Dead-Head act at a local club? How about "Regression to the sixties?" At least these last two stereotypes would get original phrases — not something stolen from a movie. The man on the front page of Friday's paper isn't James Dean, so why say "Rebel without a Cause?" Let's be original and say "Rebel with a Cause."

Bill Taylor
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

OHHHH!
I ONLY GOT ONE CAVITY!
IT'S ALL ONE CAVITY!!
'CERTAINLY HE NEEDS DENTURES -- YOU'VE LET HIM WATCH TOO MANY SUGAR-RICH JUNK-FOOD TV COMMERCIALS!'

Collegian

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Sylvan

Medicaid and red tape

The University of Massachusetts has the facade of a liberal educational institution. There are many problems plaguing the University and I am compelled to bring up yet another problem that affects many students at this campus. As a Medicaid recipient I cannot have the UMass Health Services charge my Medieaid card for medical or pharmecutical needs. I must, like others, pay $141 per year for the mandatory health fee, — unneeded and unused. This is unneccessary, unfair, and quite typical of the bureaucratic red tape that holds this university and its students by our throats.

Regardless of UHS, as a student on Medicaid I still have the option to see a private physician. This would result in a $50.00 per hour bill sent to the welfare department. Because I also receive financial aid that goes toward paying the health fee, it is ludicrous that, at a time when state money is tight, the state is picking up the tab for my health care more than once.

In order for any student to have this $141 waived we must join the Valley Health Plan, a private non-profit organization that holds a monopoly over UMass and Amherst Health Services. In my case, since a single individual cannot join VHP alone, I must either produce an offspring myself or have my family join VHP. The result of my family's participation would be that they would have to travel over 100 miles for medical services. If we were to join, the state would pay a $30 per month premium, while VHP would pay UHS for my treatment.

Sounds complicated? Well it is! Those of us receiving Medicaid should not be subjected to such hassles to ensure proper health care. I have found little cooperation dealing with this issue. I am concerned with the bureaucratic waste of $141 that might help myself or another student with educational expenses. As a result of requiring Medicaid recipients to pay the UMass Health fee the students lose, the University loses, the state loses, which means the taxpayers lose.

Kenneth L. Scanlon
Central

Flaunting the law

Regarding C. Mileski's letter "Big laws for little guns," I must point out some errors in the facts and figures concerning handguns. I'll quote mine from the data gathered yearly by the FBI.

Although one murder is one too many, handguns are not responsible for 22,000 murders a year, as was quoted. Out of the estimated 55 million handguns in the U.S., approximately 5,000 are used in the taking of a life. This amounts to less than 1/10 of one percent of all handguns in the U.S. Using these figures, I find that about 90,000 have died in the years since 1963. A very large difference from the 400,000 quoted. More lives are taken by car accidents on our nation's highways in two years than in 18 years by murders from handguns.

Saying there are 25,000 handgun laws is also slightly incorrect. These 25,000 laws regulate all firearms and not just handguns. Hopefully, our courts will find it beneficial to enforce the laws now on the books. As for now, only the honest citizen abides by these laws and not the criminals who are subjected to our revolving-door judicial system.

Lastly, if we were to ban all handguns, how long would it take before someone shortened a rifle or shotgun with a hacksaw? Ban all hacksaws too?

On the positive side, the statement closest to being correct was that of severe penalties. Regardless of the kind of weapons used, murder is murder and should be dealt with swiftly. Only when everyone associates crime with criminals and the commission of a crime with swift, sure justice will America start to see a reduction in the crime rate.

Americans should write to their legislators to encourage them to support crime control legislation. We've suffered too long at the hands of those who flaunt the laws of this country with impertinence.

Donald Schwarz
Southwest

Remembering a genocide

Armenians all over the world are in mourning tomorrow, for tomorrow marks the 66th year of the first genocide of this century. The massacre of 1.5 million Armenians by the Turks.

Armenians call themselves Hay and their country Hayasdan after Hayk, a legendary archer, grandson of Japhet who was the son of Noah (Genesis 10:1). Armenians became the first nation to adopt Christianity as their official state religion. This came about through the efforts of St. Gregory the Illuminator in 301 A.D. The Armenian language is the only modern representative of a distinct branch of the Indo-European language family. Its alphabet was invented by St. Sahag and St. Mesrob in 406 A.D. Ancient Armenia was situated in the center of the ancient East-West invasion routes. As a result most of the old Armenia came under the ruthless rule of the expanding Ottoman Empire in 1514. Centuries of intermittent persecution followed. With the outbreak of World War I, a group called the "Young Turks" saw a chance to annihilate the Armenian nation.

In early 1915 the first part of an extermination campaign was carried out successfully and secretly in an atmosphere of white-hot murderous fanaticism. On April 24th, 1000 leading Armenians who lived in Constantinople were taken from the city and executed.

The leader of the "Young Turks" and the arch murderer Talaat Pasha decreed that "The Government...destroy completely all Armenians living in Turkey...An end must be put to their existance, however criminal the measures taken may be, and no regard must be paid to either age or sex nor to conscientious scruples."

By 1916 the Armenian race had lost a million and a half persons by the gun or the bayonet, by deliberate starvation, and by privation. About a third of the Armenian population was destroyed. Later tyrants were to mark well the indifference with which the world as a whole greeted the Armenian tragedy. As Hitler remarked on the eve of World War II, "After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?"

The Turkish government of 1915 had coldly decided to exterminate the Armenian people. Since then, all succeeding Turkish governments have even denied the existance of the Genocide itself. Today the Armenians number between five and six million, half of whom live in a small portion of historic Armenia that now exists as the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic. The rest are scattered all over the world.

The Armenians demand that the crime of Genocide committed against the Armenian nation in 1915 years following be condemned by the international community, through the United Nations and by Turkey.

We demand that the harassment of Armenians remaining in Turkey and the destruction of the monuments of the ancient Armenian culture cease. We also demand the return of all lands inhabited by our people since 94 B.C. for the formation of a modern Armenian nation.

Aram N. Kardjian

Rebel with a cause

In response to the caption, "Rebel without a Cause" of the 4/17 *Collegian* front page photo of a UMass student enjoying a New Wave act, I would like to know what this statement implies. Is he a rebel because he wears a leather jacket and a dog collar instead of an alligator shirt and a baseball cap? If so, there are many, many causes to rebel against. It may be the alligator he is rebeling against; or in general the fraternity mentality that dominates on our campus.

What would the caption read on a photo of a UMass student enjoying a disco act at a local club such as Poor Richard's? How about "Sucker for a Beat?" What would the caption read on a photo of a UMass student enjoying a Dead-Head act at a local club? How about "Regression to the sixties?" At least these last two stereotypes would get original phrases — not something stolen from a movie. The man on the front page of Friday's paper isn't James Dean, so why say "Rebel without a Cause?" Let's be original and say "Rebel with a Cause."

Bill Taylor
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

I ONLY GOT ONE CAVITY!
IT'S ALL ONE CAVITY!!
'CERTAINLY HE NEEDS DENTURES — YOU'VE LET HIM WATCH TOO MANY SUGAR-RICH JUNK-FOOD TV COMMERCIALS!'

Collegian

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Last Call for a 19 year old University of Massachusetts Sophomore to become a 21 year old Army Officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. The deadline for this year's class is soon.

Apply now and once you are accepted for the special two year program, you attend a six week's summer camp, for which you'll be paid approximately $400. And that's not all. You may find yourself in the best physical condition you've ever been in.

Then back to college and the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. If you've done exceptionally well at camp, you may be heading back to college with a full two-year scholarship.

For the next two years, you learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You get the kind of management and leadership and experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You will earn an extra $100 a month up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you will have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

If this is the kind of challenge you are looking for, you are the kind of student we are looking for.

Call:
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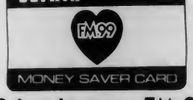
Learn what it takes to lead.

TONIGHT
FM-99 MONEY SAVER CARD NIGHT



- Bring in your FM-99 Money Saver Card to win prizes and save money all night long

DRINK SPECIALS
- Midori Melon Balls $1.00
- Stolichnaya Kamakazees $1.00
- Canadian Moosehead Beer $1.00
- Miller - Miller Lite
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No Cover Charge -
Oldies with Gregg Adams

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15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

THE
Sylvan - Northeast SPRING FEST

- presents -

The Shaboo Allstars
T.M. Stevens
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Ellen McIlwaine

on Sunday April 26, 1981
in the Northeast Quad
12 noon

co-sponsored by the Sylvan and Northeast Area Governments, and the UMass Arts Council

the rusty nail

Tonight April 23
The Hamptones
No Cover 2 for 1 8-11

Fri & Sat April 24 & 25
N B Q

Rte 47 Sunderland 665 4937

Hypercurricula . . .

Sun., April 26

Continued on page 9

THE WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH in Amherst will be hosting a program of music for brass ensemble at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature sixteen brass players from the Pioneer Valley Brass, a group of musicians from the Pioneer Valley area, and include a wide range of music. The ensemble will be conducted by Prof. Walter Chestnut of the UMass Department of Music and Dance. A special feature of the program will be one of P.D.Q. Bach's lesser renowned works, "Fanfare to the Common Cold."

ANTI-DRAFT DAY—Afraid of the growing threat of a draft and war? Protest/rally/guerilla theater at 11:00 at the Boston recruiting center, 110 Tremont St., At 2 there will be a teach-in/action planning session, with information on the draft update, draft counselling resistance, and high school, campus, and parent's organizing. Held at 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Sponsored by Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft. Call 491-4694.

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR CHALKBOARD? A career transition workshop for teachers, is being sponsored by the Amherst Community Resource Center. Dr. Irene Carew, career and psychological counselor at UMass and Dr. Elinor Levine, educational equity and human relations consultant, will be leading the workshop. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There is a fee of $20. For information and registration call 253-2591 no later than April 21.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB, MEETING—noon to midnight, C.C. 162-175. Dungeons & Dragons Board Games Microarmor Boothill & more. Who do you worship, Dra the Uncaring Llyk the Lost or the Forgotten God. Toni Gawienowski (902 E. Pleasant St.) 549-3695

POST PASSOVER PIZZA PARTY—7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room. Grad, Older Undergrads and Working Folks. 386 Puffton Village. RSVP—545-2526, Hillel!

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF—7-9 p.m. at S.U. 428—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more info stop at UCF or call 545-2661.

THE DEAN'S LIST

It is anticipated that the Dean's List will soon be reactivated by the Faculty Senate. This means that if you completed 12 or more graded credits and achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.50 for the Fall 1980 semester, your name will appear on the list.

Those students on the Dean's List will be recognized in the ***Daily Collegian***, and hometown newspapers. Additionally, a congratulatory note will be sent to each student's family.

If you choose not to be recognized for this distinction, contact the **Dean of Students Office,** 227 Whitmore, in person or by mail, before Monday, April 27. For more information, call **TIPS** at 545-1540. Request Tape #1013.

Tom's

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All Natural
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April 22 - 28
Lady is - - -7:30-
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Acad Award Nominee
Best Foreign Film
Now Showing at
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Francois Truffaut's
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with Catherine Deneuve and
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Curly and body permanents about $35.00

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253-9526

Immediate Action Needed to Save Bus System

Administration gives students a ride, in an effort to halt buses

To the Students:

For many years the Student Senate has allocated the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) for many crucial services. These services have ranged from WMUA to the Legal Services Office to the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). One of the most important services that we have funded over the years is the bus service. Today, due to political games being played by the UMass administration, the largest free busservice in the country is in danger of disappearing.

President Reagan is proposing large cuts in federal funding of mass transit and inflation has eaten away at the budget for the bus system. Without an additional $100,000, there will have to be drastic cutbacks in the bus system. Unfortunately, the money in the Student Activities Tax Fund is finite, determined by the number of undergraduate students who attend school. In fact, in the next fiscal year we expect to have less money than the year before. It is quite impossible for this extra $100,000 to come out of the SATF.

In an informal poll, we found that students overwhelmingly supported maintaining the free bus service at its current levels. Over the past several months we have exhaustively investigated and researched all the possibleways that this could be done.We have made every reasonable cut in our budget that we could and we still could not find the increase that the transit system needs. We investigated charging a bus fare (every fare you pay the fed. count as revenue and proportionally reduce the amount they contribute). cutbacks in the system (the cutbacks needed to balance the SATF budget were too drastic), getting towns to contribute a larger share (proposition 2½ made this impossible), defered maintainence on the busses (only a stop gap measure for a few months), and on and on. We decided that the only way a free bus system could be maintained today and in the future was to establish a separate student fund fee under student control and kept as low as possible to fund the transit system.

This proposal met with widespread support except with Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance, George Beatty. So far he has adamantly opposed the proposal by putting roadblocks in our path at every stage. Apparently, he believes that there is extra money in our trust fund (which there isn't) and that he can attempt to play political games at the student's expense by forcing us to fund the transit system by cutting the budgets of other groups such as SCERA and LSO, which have been constant thorns in his side and which have literally saved students hundreds of thousands of dollars. The alternative that Mr. Beatty is attempting to force us to acquiesce to his demands or cut the bus system. We are confident that if the administration spent as much time fighting tuition hikes and budget cuts as they do in killing student initiative, this university would be a much better place.

Sadly, unless Mr. Beatty changes his position in the next few days we must inform the student body that due to Mr. Beatty, we will be able to do no better than to fund the transit service at last year's level. This will result in a 60-70% services cut in the bus system that some of us depend on. It will mean the probable elimination of certain routes as well as the elimination of all weekend and night service.

We are working hard to reverse this situation but we need your help. If you would like more information on this issue, please do not hesitate to call the Student Senate Office at 545-0341. Better yet, if you're angry enough and depend on the bus service and feel that it is a crucial service, call Vice-Chancellor Beatty at 545-1581 and tell him so. But do it today--for a free transit system tomorrow.

Student Government Association Officers

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
APRIL 23rd 24th 25th

Downstairs at
Thornes, a marketplace plus!
5 Floors, 40 • Unique Shops & Restaurants

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Ted Turner's World Cup yachting Team
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Saturday Special
SAFARI SHIRTS
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reg 45.00 now 39.50 Also featur ing 10 other styles of 100% made in Greece cotton sweaters.

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HOT CAKES
100% COTTON
Summer Shorts
T-Shirts
Socks
Mix and Match Seventeen Beautiful Colors
20% off

Friday Only
RECYCLED JACKETS MILITARY OFFICERS (reg. 14.99)
&
MADRAS CASUAL (reg. 10.99)
SPECIAL
$4.99

Mother Earth is suffering—perhaps terminally. Both individually and collectively, we must aid in her recovery. The manufacturing and use of plastic polyesters, synthetic acetates, and other artifically produced fabrics perpetuates the deterioration of Mother Earth. Cotton, wool and silk fibres (to name a few) are natural products our "Mother" gives to us for our welfare, warmth, and protection. Producing, using, and recycling these gifts aids both our well-being and our "Mother's" recovery.

In accordance with this belief, we at the Northampton Trading Co. are proud to offer new and selected recycled natural fibre clothing for your comfort and security and for our planet's continued prosperity.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 27, on campus. Contact Career Placement Office for more information.

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed succesful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt. on bus route. Possible fall option, furnished. $90 for own bedroom. One mile from Amherst Center. Call anytime 256-6103

AUDIO

Kenwood KR-4070 40 watt stereo receiver like new $200.00 call Steve 253-5075

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 MGB clean excellent condition 25000 miles new paint new tires call Tracy 542-2921 or 542-2919

1973 Plymouth Fury good condition, low mileage. Call Michael 549-5921

Toyota Celica GT, 1976, 1979 transmission. 5-speed, 30-highway, 20-city, $2695, call 253-5241

73 Camaro many new parts 253-5366

1971 Capri, low mileage, standard, very dependable. 25 mpg. New clutch, tires, battery. Body good, little rust. Needs some engine work. $650. Call Barbara 253-7413

73 Matador 6 cyl auto. 4 dr runs fine 350 or BO call 253-9074 Art leave no.

1972 AMC Hornet Wagon Eng. gd. needs work 250 or BO 549-4181 - 253-7263 John

1975 Maverick excellent condition Great gas mileage 20-25 mpg 3 spd. stan. Have receipts for all work done. Call Steve 549-0339

1968 MG Midget Cassette, rebuilt engine. Needs some work. $1100 or BO. 546-1047

1977 Triumph Spitfire conv excellent condition 27000 miles everythings new call Saeed 546-9989

76 Ply Arrow 5 sp exc. cond. call 6-5441

1966 Impala 77K 6 cylinder $200 or best offer 665-4859

3 BDR $200/MO

Puffton Village AC included front location furnished 549-2878

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom, furnished. AC/pool. June-Sept. 4 305.00/month call Renee 549-6118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 weekly mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brockton area this summer. Call 6-8182

CAPE

Need a place to stay this summer in Hyannis or Dennis area Call John 549-5672

COOL SUMMER LIVING

Lantern Court, 2 bedroom w/fall option, air conditioner, dishwasher, utilities included 665-7094 eves

COUNSELORS

Counselors: Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: archery, arts & crafts, dance/movement/show choreography, radio station (FM), dramatics, sailing, puppetry, tennis, waterfront (WSI), head small crafts (WSI), tripping/backpacking, rocketry, musical director/piano accompanist. Also needed: nurse (RN), general bunk counselors (males), and unit leaders (males) Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

Lesbian/Gay May Day May 1, 10-4 Rm 101 Campus Ctr. Featuring Gay Business/Craft Fair, Workshops, and May Day Party in the evening. Please attend organizational meetings April 23 after 7:30 PGA meeting. Check Campus Ctr agenda for rm. no. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union. For more info call Caroline 546-5965

NWDS Benefit Skate Party Apr. 26 6:30-9:00 Tickets r cheaper with us! Call 549-4577 or 549-1513

MF SOUND We don't have to advertise, but don't wait until the last minute to reserve your sound system 549-4676

FOR RENT

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

Furnished room, kitchen priviledges, walk to UMass $135 (negotiable, child care desirable) call after 5:30 549-4517 or 253-2179

Own room in furnished townhouse apartment a super deal Sue 549-6338

Scenic 3 bedroom house in So. Amherst on bus route $400 mo. 253-5980 eves.

Space in double room available for female for May only. Very quiet. Only $75.00 6-9982

FOR SALE

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

1973 Motobecane Grand Record 24" Reyn. 531 frame $300 call Jim, 665-4891

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Bass Guitar Fender Precision Bass, w/case call Dave anytime 6-5082

Skis: Dynastar G-X15 freestyle 160's with Besser bindings $50 546-7331 Karen

Single bed, besk, chairs, lamps, 584-6103

Queen size Mattress & Box Spring new $50 549-6861

Audi 100LS 1973 new trans, valves, clutch. AM-FM stereo sunroof. Must sell $1000, neg. call Joe 549-4187

Yamaha FG312 Guitar 12-string excellent condition with case $225 call Tom 5-0244

Nautilus Membership 253-3742 aft 5 can be frozen over summer 6 mos

74 Chevy Camero eng. & interior good needs body work must sell call Joe 6-8621

Typewriter for sale Olivetti Lexicon 82 ex. cond. $200. or best offer has a different ball faces Rachel 549-4600 x305

FOUND

Ring found in women's room third floor of Morrill PHBlg Fri 4/17 call 256-8952 eves to identify

Womens exactime LCD quartz watch 4/3 Fearing St. "beach"

GRATEFUL DEAD

Spend the night with the Dead Friday April 24 with Raka-Disc at the Hatch

Don't miss Sammies a night with the Grateful Dead Hatch Friday April 24 with Raka-Disc

GUITAR OF THE WEEK

Guild S-60 solid body electric 275.00 with hardshell case Traynor amplifier 100.00 call 549-0320

HELP WANTED

Summer help, hard workers can travel and earn $286 weekly. Call 253-2597

Is your TUITION GOING UP and your FINANCIAL AID GOING DOWN? Find out how thousands of students earned over $3,000 last summer. Call 253-2597 for interview

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

ACORN is hiring COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS! Interviews in Amherst area April 23 & 24 for paid positions in its Community Organizer Training Program. ACORN organizers worked directly with low and moderate income people through direct action and electoral strategies to addreee social justice issues such as housing, employment, and health care, in twenty-two states. Paid summer internships also available. Call Collect to schedule interviews: Peter Rider, (617) 266-7100.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fundraising. 2 pm-10 pm, Monday through Friday, $150-$2225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only, 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Summer Employment Riverside Amusement Park Agawam Mass More information call Steve Fox 545-0244 or Diane Mendes 253-5109

INSTRUCTION

Spanish Tutor available reasonable rates call Vivian 253-5672

INVESTMENTS

The Investment Club of UMass having first meeting April 23rd 3:30 SBA Library

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LOST

Striped Sweater--Left 202 Bart, Mon 4/6 Please call Marcia 665-7743

Two keys on a chain Please return to lost and found in Student Union or call 546-4858

Reward, Casio fx11 scientific calculator lost 4/9 in Hasbrouck Please call 6-1093

Silver bracelet at party 165 BrManor 4/11 65140 Sarah

Gold colored Timex watch in or near Earthfoods. If found please call 253-3740 after 5 PM

Light Blue EMS Down Jacket missing from Pub reward call Ilisa 6-5114

A green sportcoat at Brittany Manor party on 4-11, had mealbook in pocket if found please call 549-6024

Tashas Missing tab & black collie shepard mixed very friendly call Carrie anytime 256-8746

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 450 1973 Rebuilt engine custom seat and bars $550 665-2241 at night

1978 Kawasaki KZ400 exc cond $1050 546-4554 eves

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail Upright Grand Piano playable but needs work $190 549-6631 keep trying

NANCY

Nancy, Congratulations, the world is waiting for you good luck, love Bob

Dear Nancy, Clarke School is very fortunate to have you good luck, love Mom

Nancy, Congratulations on school, love Susan

The whole house wishes you the best love Bruce, P.J., Lorri, Ray, Cassie, Shivie

PERSONALS

Hi-fashion cosmetics in outrageous colors @ fantastic prices Call Jill 546-8456

NWDS Benefit Skate Party Apr 26 6:30-9:00 Tickets r cheaper with us! Call 549-4577 or 549-1513

Van Halen Tickets For Sale call Rick 546-7080 or Jeff 546-6787

The Grateful Dead support Wysocki/O'Rouke for SWA Presidents

To the Pike Bombers - Revenge is sweet double Phi all the way from a distance V.

StrategyGamesClubSunday12-12Rm162-175worshipoftheforgottengodDungeon-Dragonsmicroarmorminiaturesboardgamestoursdie

Simon: A somewhat nutty dish. Ingredients: 4 eggheads, 1 professor beat well and let sit until Friday serves 1 Alien Engineering East Aud 7, 9, 11 $1

Steven Cohen is voting Mazzola and Kolish for Southwest Co-Presidents!

Spiritual Counseling. Non-dogmatic respectful of individual's beliefs. Based on 9 years Meditation Experience, Masters degree. Call Bill Barry 6-8 PM 549-3626 (no fee)

Jim Budreau Spud of Kennedy supports Mazzola-Kolish for SWA Co Pres

1111 - We finally got dur time right, didn't we? Thanks for being patient, understanding, and loving me as much as you do. Love you always, 202

Peter, Andy's roommate, Larry's former co voted for Mazzola & Kolish

ERIC KEHOE, LAURIE DAITCH AND JAN CURCIO ARE VOTING MAZZOLLA AND KOLISH FOR SWA CO-PRESIDENTS

Wanted: One date for semi-formal. I have dress and shoes. Call Krista

Wysocki/O'Rourke: For a government with the students in mind.

Southwest If you want experience and action vote Mazzola and Kolish SWA co-presidents April 23-24th

Mr Ceta Now that MR.P has his eyes back he can make more of his family ILU MS.P see you got one

Caroll McGrath & Byrdie Klix endorse Mazzola/Kolish Southwest Co-Presidents

To all of our friends in Southwest Kocot and Mangan say vote Mazzola and Kolish and Prescott and Harlow for SW Co-Presidents and Co Vice Presidents

Europe: Seeking persons for a 6-8 week hosteling Eurail trip this spring or summer. Previous companion cancelled out. Call Ann 253-5086

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were afraid to ask!" Apr 24 Friday, C.C.A., 7-9-11 pm, $1.50

SAVE YOUR FINANCIAL AID. Write a letter to your congress. Fact sheets and sample letter will be provided. See the MASSPIRG table, CC concourse today. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE, THIS IS BEING DONE STATEWIDE BY 12 SCHOOLS AND BY HUNDREDS OF SCHOOLS NATIONWIDE.

Kathy, Will you marry me, I'm madly in love with you.

Backgammon Tournament: April 24 7 PM CC 174-176 $2.50 at door

Linda, Your friendship is the greatest! Have a great birthday and enjoy because you deserve it! All my love, your favorit frog freak

We've had enough of tradition! **Wysocki/O'Rourke** for SWA Co-Presidents

Improve student input: vote **Wysocki/O'Rourke**, SWA Co-Presidents

Do yourself a favor, do Southwest a favor vote **Mazzola and Kolish** like the oil/like polish

Moore House supports Mazzola and Kolish for Southwest Assembly CoPresidents

Kim You're the wrmest and cudliest pillow I know - Teddybear

To the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega - Lives of great women remind us we can make our lives sublime and departing leaving behind us footprints on sands sublime. Chi Omega sisters are these women. Baby said; When she smelt the rose OH! What a pity; I have but one nose. Thanks for your generosity and warmth. Love Masha Miller

WYSOCKI/O'ROURKE will be SWA Presidents that you can trust to represent the students, not just the government

Markie: Happy Birthday! You're the balls! Love Kim

Annabel, I trashed the bunny, but I love you still. Forgive me. B.

Chuckles and Sean from Kennedy support Mazzola and Kolish

Julie Nagy is for Mazzola and Kolish as SW Co-Presidents Hope you r too

Roller Skating Party held in memory of the children of Atlanta Sunday April 26, 9:30 pm - 1:00 am, at Interskate 91. Only $2.75, tickets sold at door. Beer, wine & cheese served. Come skate & show your support

A government by and for the students Vote **Wysocki/O'Rourke** for SWA President

PSYCH OPEN HOUSE

April 29th Wed esday Lab Tours and Lectures. 9:00-5:30 in Tobin. Schedules available fourth floor lobby Tobin

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

RIDERS WANTED

Have truck and am leaving early Friday afternoon heading to Lexington area need riders call Cheryl at 253-2762 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted starting September. Sunset-Fearing Street area. Hopefully pets allowed. Sue 546-8585

Housing needed on Cape Wellfleet, Truro, Orleans, Chatham, Eastham area Call Dan 253-5249

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Female needed to share room 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

Attempted coverup of radioactive leak concerns Japanese

TSURUGA, Japan — Tsuruga is not another Three Mile Island, officials in this port town of 63,000 insist, but they say they are angry and disturbed about the attempted coverup of a serious radioactive leak at a nearby nuclear power plant.

Unlike the Pennsylvania reactor accident two years ago in which radioactive gases were released into the atmosphere and hundreds were evacuated, life in this western Japanese city goes on pretty much as usual four days after it was announced that the worst radioactive leak in Japan's history had occurred eight miles away at the Tsuruga Nuclear Plant.

The Japan Atomic Power Co. insists the 56 workers involved in clean-up operations received only minimal dosages of radioactivity after the March 8 incident in which tons of radioactive waste water overflowed a storage tank. Fukui Prefecture (state) officials have given a clean bill of health to fish caught in the bay where some waste materials are believed to have flowed.

But the accident, unreported by the power company for more than a month, has marked the city, psychologically and economically.

"The company betrayed the trust of the people," said Kiyoshi Yoshimura, a leader of the anti-nuclear movement in Tsuruga. "We're shocked both by the leak and the attempt to conceal it." Yoshimura led 600 in a protest Tuesday, the only visible sign of protest yet.

The troubles for the 357,000- kilowatt boiling-water reactor started April 1 when a worker reported a 3-month-old "hairline crack" in the turbine to authorities in Tokyo. The crack was discovered in January, but not reported. Plant operations were stopped immediately.

HEARTFELT LEATHER
103 N. Pleasant St.
Downtown Amherst
Mon-Sat 10-6 253-5135

20% OFF

18 Selected Leather **Handbags**
150 styles in all
also
Espadrilles
in
for Spring

BARSELOTTIS

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Downtown Amherst

$1.00 Off on any name Pitcher of Beer
with this coupon

Don't forget our Friday Happy Hour
with Free Whole Wheat Pizza

Help! Your own furnished bedroom in Southwood Townehouse Make me an offer 256-8427

Quiet, serious, mature roommate wanted for 81-82 academic year to split two bedroom Southwood Apt Cooking priviledges. Bus line. Summer option available call between 6-9 256-6198

Responsible woman to sublet bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt with 2 women June-August rent negotiable Call 549-5938 after 7 pm Jody, Lori, Sue

Spacious Sunderland Apartment needs one or two people for summer with possible fall option 665-3976 Larry after 6

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Two female roommates wanted for fall in Brittany Manor call 253-3886

2 people needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt reasonable rent call immediately 549-1616

Roommate(s) to share 2 br S wood apt in S Amh, bus, pool, tennis aval Jun 1 w fall option 253-2889

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

SLACKA

No standing O's for those who crash early!

STAYING FOR SUMMER

Live in townhouse, own room $75.00/month call Mike 546-9714, 546-9677 or Bud 256-8616 for details

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Puffton Apt Amherst partially furnished, AC, tennis, pool, bus route, utilities included, fall option 549-6531

One bedroom apt in Colonial Village to sublet with fall option. Partially furnished. Reasonably priced. Call evenings 256-6423

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Seeking mature people to share country house near beaches call 1-589-0716 or 1-583-4712 Brewster

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

5 bedroom house center of Amherst large yard 400 per month call 549-6861

3 bdrms in semifurnished 4 bdrm apt fall option $122/mo 256-6205

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Nice one bedroom only $195 includes all. Pool tennis bus rte 665-2713

2 bdrm Southwood townhouse bus rt, pool tennis 310 or BO 253-7081

SWISS VILLAGE SUBLET

Furnished four bedroom apartment for sublet. Cable color TV , waterbed, on bus route. $400 a month including all utilities. For summer sublet only. Call Mark or Bob at 253-7430. Check it out, it's a good deal!

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

1, 2, or 3 summer/fall option Puffton call Bill M 549-1758

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

Large one bedrm apt Cliffside Furnished, AC, pool, tennis, util incl, rent neg fall opt 665-3821 eves

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5293, 546-5294

Summer sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Sublet w/Fall option 2 br Northwood pool bus rt partly furn 1 month free rent free security deposit 665-4603

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt on bus rt dishwasher, pool, basketball, volleyball & garden plots call 665-7137

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Summer sublet own room price negotiable but cheap call Shelly 256-8209

1 bedroom in furnished apartment adjacent to Puffers Pond less than 2 miles from UMass $125.00 includes all! AC is available 549-5329 eves

Riverglade 2 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option available June 1 call Karen 256-6609 anytime after 6 PM

1, 2, 3 bedroom townhouse apt for summer rent very negotiable! 549-0711

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet rent negotiable 253-5214

Summer sublet two bedroom house fully furnished Amherst Center 275/month + 256-8415

Beautiful luxury 2br duplex S. Deerfield fall option 665-3481 Bus

Puffton 1 bdrm July-Aug furnished 256-6945

5 min to town or campus 1 bdrm, liv, kit, study. Suny, airy, private, furnished. Garden available 256-6234 4 to 6 pm

Brandywine! Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet A/C pool bus route rent slashed call 549-4747

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Still available! Two bedroom apartment on bus route. All utilities included. Dishwasher, pool, tennis with option. $180 monthly. Paul or Storm 665-3024

Apt to sublet Brandywine 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 586-0332

Meateaters, smokers or vegetarians welcome to sublet 1 ½ rms in Southwood Furnished apt, pool, tennis, cows. Rent negotiable call 253-3313

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Summer furnished room in Amherst $94. per mo 253-5673 near bus

PUFFTON SUBLET/FALL OPTION Furnished, bus route, A/C, pool, tennis, nonsmoker 549-1421 evenings

Southwood townhouse 2 bdrm sublet w/fall option 253-3894

3 bedroom apartment avail June 1st $275 inc. electricity bus line, fall option 253-7573

Furnished 2 bdrm discounted rent 549-6744 Puffton Village pool A/C

Fall option 2 br Southwood on br AC pool rent neg call 256-8824

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

2 wanted for large furnished room Cliffside Apts on bus rt $80 each per month utilities included tel 665-3129

Townhouse 2 bed furn summer sub rent neg air cond call eves 549-4032 546-6058

Fall option with summer sublet Brandywine 2 bdrm 549-6077 from 12-5

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Puffton 2 bedroom 1.5 miles from campus on bus route pool Jun 1 - Aug 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer rental w/fall option 2 bd/rm Brittany Manor rent negotiable call 256-8862

Cheap! Two bedroom in Townhouse. Air condition Best offer call 549-4063

South Amherst two bedroom on bus route, fall option call 253-3108

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Rolling Green 2 bdrm swimming pool AC rent negotiable all utilities included 253-9069

Southwood Summer Sublet 1 bedroom townhouse rent negotiable fall option 256-8798 or 549-4702

3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for summer sublet, fully furnished, rent negotiable 549-6755

Sunderland apt 2 bedrooms availa June 1 rent negotiable weeknights 665-7765

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 bedroom hous available June 1 option for fall 50 yds from Puffers Pond $150 per bedroom negotiable 549-2652

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

Available immediately! One bedroom in three bdrm Puffton 546-8071

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

North Amherst Center 3 bedroom apartment summer sublet fall option call 549-6665

2 bedroom Brandywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer sublet air cond pool tennis cts on bus route 549-5924

Summer sublet fall option one bdrm townhouse ZSouthwood apt 253-9794

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street,Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Rolling Green 3 women quiet non smokers summer w/fall option call after 11:30 253-7546

Room in/near Hyannis 4 summer by responsible couple 549-4676

WANTED FALL HOUSE

3-5 bedroom for fall occ in **Amherst** call 546-6992 will consider summer with fall option

WANTED TO RENT

$75 finder's fee!! Looking for 3, 4 or 5 bedroom house. Call 546-4377 keep trying

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

WATER BED

Queen size heater, frame, pedestal, will set up $125 256-6234 4-6 PM

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only **$14.95.** Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SORRY, OLD MAN. I WAS JUST SO SURPRISED TO SEE YOU HERE.
TRY NOT TO SNEAK UP ON ME LIKE THAT AGAIN, OKAY, SPRINGFIELD?
4-23
YEAH, WELL, WHEN YOU GET TO BE MY AGE, SURPRISE IS THE KEY TO SURVIVAL.
NICE PIECE YOU GOT THAT ONE OF THOSE NEW ITALIAN SNUBS?
YEAH, WANNA SEE IT?
AIIEE!
BLAM!
RELAX. IT'S NOT ACCURATE BEYOND NINE INCHES.
WOW. THAT'S GREAT! WHERE CAN I GET ONE?
PLOP!

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

BY THE TIME YOU GOT BLATZED AND PASSED OUT WITH YOUR STEREO ON AND GAVE ALL OF VASYTZEMSKI TONER 61 CHORUSES OF "THE LOST GONZO BAND'S GREATEST HITS" (SIDE A) AT 200 DECIBELS"
I WANNA GO HOME WITH THE ARMADILLAS!
NUFF!
SO THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS...
BE NICE TO GINKS?
SCORE!
SCORE?
THAT'S DORCHESTER-ESE FOR "YES"!!!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence

by Mike Joyce

WELL FINNAGIN, HERE WE ARE IN A BAR AGAIN.
DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK ABOUT HOW MUCH WE'VE DRANK OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS? SOMETIMES I THINK WE'RE ALCOHOLICS! DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK ABOUT THAT?
ALCHOHOLICS GO TO MEETINGS I'M A DRUNK.
4-23

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

I live around the next corner.
If I take this corner very sharply, Jill will be thrown to my waiting arms by centrifugal force.
Lock the door next time. Lock the door next time. Lock the door next time.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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42 Turkish coin
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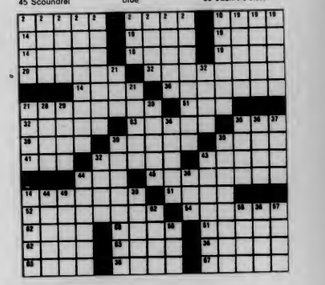
44 Miss Francis
46 —— atque vale
47 One of a s.sit
48 Treasure map word
49 Tapestry
50 River to the North Sea
53 Bruce of the movies
55 Aiso —— (losers)
56 Feminine suffix
57 Close
60 Jackie's sister



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today sunny in the morning then becoming cloudy. Chance of showers late afternoon and tonight. High mostly in the 50s to low 60s. Low 30s and 40s. Tomorrow occasional rain with high again in 50s and low 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH

Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Tuna Boat

DINNER

Chicken Cacciatore
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH

Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Tuna Boat

BASICS DINNER

Creamed Vegetable Croquette with Sauce
Chicken Cacciatore

amc THEATRES

ADULTS 3.00 — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

HAMPSHIRE 4 — HAMP MALL ON CAFE 9A-1458 9Q RT 9 HADLEY, MA

Imagine your worst fear — THE HOWLING — R — 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CANDLEMAN — PG — 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15

GOING APE! — PG — 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

TEN — PG — 2:00 (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II — 2:00 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R

Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland plus: Amy
Alice: 2:00 (6.15 9 $1.75) 8:30
Amy: 3:15
G

JERRY LEWIS HARDLY WORKING — PG — 2:15 (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

Gary Coleman is ON THE RIGHT TRACK — 2:15 (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG

Every Wednesday & Thursday
The Hungry U Countdown
From 9 pm to 1 am

Drinks get 10c cheaper every hour
12 oz Drafts .75 → .45
Mixed Drinks $1.15 → .85
Glass of Wine $1.00 → .70

2 Liquor Bar Drinks - $1.50
Kahlua Sombreros - $.99

½ price pitchers with any lg. pizza and by Popular Demand:
Orgasms - $1.50

The Hungry U

Please recycle this *Collegian*

Positions Available

for Summer and Fall 1981
SGA Treasurer's Office
- Treas Asst.
- Financial Auditor
- Office Manager

Deadline for applications is 5 pm May 1st, 1981 in room 407 Student Union

ROISTER DOISTER DRAMA SOCIETY
PRESENTS
THREE ONE ACT PLAYS
April 22-25 at 8 P.M.
At the Center for Performing Arts
Hampden Commons
Sponsored in part by the Arts Council

ORCHARD HILL WEEK

April 23 - May 3

APRIL 23, Thursday
MOVIE: Dirty Harry
at CCA 7, 9, 11 for $1.00

APRIL 25, Saturday
BOWL DAY
B-BQ by all four dorms
Level 21 11:30 - 1:30
Justin 2 - 6
see your House Council for details
on food
Rain date Sunday

APRIL 26, Sunday
Musical Brunch in Field 12 - 2

APRIL 27, Monday
Dickinson Nite at Snackbar

APRIL 28, Tuesday
Mime Performance
in Field 8:30 pm
Field nite at Snackbar

APRIL 30, Thursday
Coffee House in Dickinson
Grayson nite at Snackbar
Webster nite at Snackbar

Hilltop Snack Bar
SPECIAL
Buy 1 Bagel - 2nd ½ price
Buy 2 Steak Subs-get 2 free sodas
8-10 Ice Cream ½ price
consult above for your dorm
bring proof of residence (Meal Book)

Orchard Hill Week sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Govt in co-operation with
Dickinson House Council
Field House Council
Grayson House Council
Webster House Council
OH/Central Arts Council
Hilltop Snack Bar
See your House Council for other dorm events

Orchard Hill Area Govt
Elections April 28 & 29
from 4-6 Ballot Boxes
in each Dorm

Last Chance to Register for:

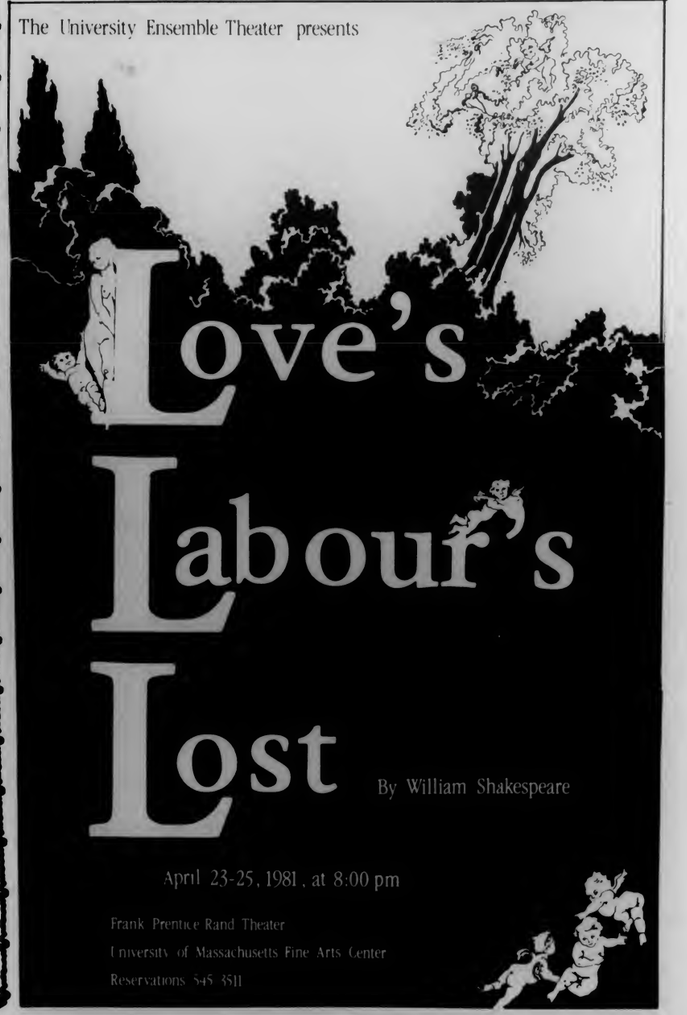
First Take on the Future:
Conference on the Future of Journalism

Saturday, April 25
UMass Campus Center

Speakers include Tom Stites, New York *Times;* Mike Short, *AP;* Kit Rachlis, Boston *Phoenix;* Anna Mayo, *Village Voice;* and others.
UMass Conference fee: $4. Evening Banquet: $7.

Phone in reservations by 6 p.m. tonight.
Mass. Daily Collegian — 545-3500

The University Ensemble Theater presents



Love's Labour's Lost

By William Shakespeare

April 23-25, 1981, at 8:00 pm

Frank Prentice Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Reservations 545-3511

★Lacrosse

Continued from page 20

This was one of the few games this season that a team has outshot the formidable Gorilla attack gunners. Hofstra led in this department, 46-40.

AROUND THE CREASE — Weller's third seven goal game of the season gives him a comfortable lead in team scoring with 34 goals and 20 assists for a total of 54 points in eight games...Corin is behind him with 25 goals and 19 assists...Skip Vosburgh leads the Gorillas in assists with 22...For all this talk about scoring, this first attack line is entirely unselfish when it comes to sticking them in. On countless occasions, Corin, Weller and Vosburgh have foregone the difficult, longer shot and passed off for an easier, surer shot to a teammate...As Corin says, "I would much rather make a good pass for a goal than score it myself. It's more of a team effort that way and it makes everyone a little happier."...If you're into comparing teams on the basis of common opponents, try this one on for size. Last Saturday, the Syracuse Orangemen downed first in Division Three Hobart, 12-11 in overtime. Earlier this season, Massachusetts beat the Hobart Orange 10-9. In overtime. Syracuse is ranked number three in the nation and Massachusetts is fifth. The Gorillas host Syracuse May 8. Be there...

★Rugby

Continued from page 20

In B squad action, winger Stan Hultin scored all three tries as UMass marched over Chelsea.

The Chelsea squad is returning home to London today. UMass was the last leg of a United States rugby tour in which they also played Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams and University of Maine at Orono.

★Baseball

Continued from page 20

URI scored the winning run in the tenth inning when Ted Haley crossed the plate following a walk by reliever Steve Cramer.

The Minutemen were just not mentally in the nightcap of the doubleheader losing again this time by a score of 7-0.

UMass starter and eventual loser Tony Presnal battled with URI pitcher Ron Barber through the first three scoreless innings. Presnall gave up two runs in the fourth, but pitched well overall giving up only three hits with two strikeouts and three walks for his four inning stint. Vin Todd came in and pitched the next two and two thirds innings giving up five runs, but none of them were earned.

Cramer relieved Todd and got the final out for the Minutemen.

Jump for joy.

Aegean Espadrille

grasshoppers®

Mathews SHOE STORE

VILLAGE GREEN, AMHERST.

STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER FOR ONLY $3.99

Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp. Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar.

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon expires May 7
only **$3.99**

BONANZA'S STEAK'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon expires May7
only **$3.99**

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Foreign & Domestic Auto Repair
Open 7 Days a Week
call **256-8936**
catering to the Campus Area
48 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Center of Amherst

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Schlitz 12 oz NR's or cans.....7.99 case
Costa Do Sol.....2.99/liter
Molsons.....2.99/6 10.99 case
Vodka & Gin 80°.....5.25/liter
ALL SPECIALS COLD!!

Old Milwaukee 12 packs
HAPPY HOUR PRICE $3.29

DVP
presents

Congressman
BARNEY FRANK
of the fourth congressional district

TOPIC:
"Democracy, the New Right and the Moral Majority"

TONIGHT
April 23rd
Campus Center Rm 101
8 p.m.

Gorillas ground Dutchmen

Weller scores seven

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — After the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University came out deceivingly strong in the first ten minutes of play here last night by taking a 2-0 lead, one scout from Syracuse University asked rhetorically, "These guys are ranked fifth in the nation?"

As if in response, fifteen seconds later the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse squad answered with an emphatic "yes", popping in five unanswered goals in over six minutes to take a lead they would keep and add to en route to a 14-8 win over the fifteenth-ranked Dutchmen, whose record drops to 2-5.

Massachusetts co-captain Paul Kinnane and his defensive crew held Hofstra to just two goals in their ten shot opening barrage. Kinnane, junior Steve Martino and senior Long Islander Mark Fierro held the Hofstra attack outside of a fifteen yard perimeter around the net.

Martino was all over the field and in one crowd-pleasing play, dodged four Dutchmen defensemen and survived three body checks in getting the ball to the UMass end.

Mass goalie Chris Bennedetto served as a wall in front of the net, robbing the Flying Dutchmen of about seven goals that they should have scored and totalling 18 saves in the course of the evening.

"We let up a little in the end and didn't play as well as we can," Bennedetto said. "They had really good sticks and made the game pretty even."

Hofstra's leading scorer, junior attackman Gary Arnold, penetrated twice in the first ten minutes to give the Dutchmen a short-lived lead. Arnold tallied three goals and two assists on the game.

Hofstra had the home-field advantage (astroturf) and most of the fans. But Massachusetts played in front of what could be called a hometown crowd.

The Long Island natives, along with a guy from Ontario, Canada, Jim Weller, started a turnaround ten minutes into the game which stretched over the remainder of the contest. Attackman Skip Vosburgh of Manhasset, N.Y., was involved in three of the first five Massachusetts scores in the surge, amassing two goals and an assist. Vosburgh totalled three goals and four assists on the game.

Hofstra was just another team for junior attacker Weller. He continued to roll over opposing defenders by slamming in seven goals (equalling once again his season high for a single game which he set twice, against Cornell and Brown) and assisting on another. Weller and senior tri-captain Chris Corin combined for five goals in shattering a weak Hofstra zone defense that simply could not handle the Gorillas' pop-it-in-quick offensive attack.

Massachusetts tri-captain Pete Schmitz and the Manhasset Connection, Vosburgh and Corin, combined for three goals in last night's excusion under the lights. Schmitz, who led the middies, Mike Lavin and Tom Walters in playing a never-let-up game, tied the score at eight off of a pass from Vosburgh.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Hofstra started a slight comeback, scoring three unanswered goals in three minutes. Attackman Phil Faust, a freshman, scored two and Arnold tallied the third. Like their early-game lead, this attempt at a comback surge was short-lived.

In the final two minutes, Weller scored his final two goals, one unassisted and one from a pass by Corin to shut the lid on the victory for head coach Dick Garbers Gorillas who remain undefeated at 8-0.

This was one of the few games this season that a team has outshot the formidable Gorilla attack gunners. Hofstra led in this department, 46-40.

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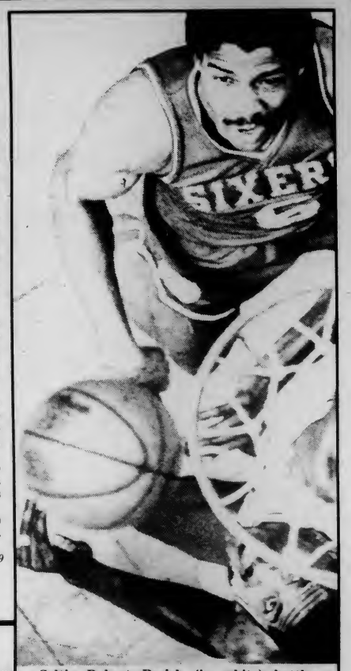

Celtic Robert Parish (in white) battles Philadelphia's Julius Erving in last night's 118-99 Celtics victory.

Sports

Rams take two from Mittmen

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—"It was just one of those losses that you have to put in your back pocket and sit on," said catcher Jim Aulenback after the University of Massachusetts baseball team was stunned twice yesterday in Kingston, dropping a doubleheader to the University of Rhode Island.

Despite another fine outing by pitcher Chuck Thompson (who was named co-New England player of the week, along with URI first baseman Tom Healy) the Mittmen dropped the opener in 10 innings, 4-3.

Thompson (5-1) pitched nine innings allowing just three runs, two of them earned, while scattering eight hits, striking out two and walking four.

UMass (13-12) took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning when Aulenback singled down the leftfield line. Firstbaseman Warren McReddie followed Aulenback with another hit through the hole between first and second moving Aulenback to third. He scored the games first run when rightfielder Keith Lovellette reached first on a fielders choice.

The Minutemen added another run in the third when second baseman Dean Bennett singled sharply with one out. With a one and two count on shortstop Vin Bonnano, Bennett stole second and moved to third when the Rams starting pitcher Dan Hastings (13-2) threw the ball into centerfield in an attempted pickoff of Bennett. Bennett scored on the next pitch on a sacrifice fly ball by Bonanno.

With one out in the fifth inning Thompson walked Ram thirdbaseman Dave Starrett and second baseman Joe Ouellette followed with a double, setting the stage centerfielder Bob Howard's single driving in both runs and tying the score at 2-2.

Things were still tied in the ninth inning when centerfielder Mark Litano reached base on an infield single off Ram reliever and eventual winner Rich Schmid. Litano stole second and went to third when the catchers throw to second ended up in centerfield. Litano scored the lead run on a wild pitch off Schmid.

URI (9-11) tied it again at 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth with two out when pinch runner Peter Terreri scored from second on a two base error by Lovellette.

URI scored the winning run in the tenth inning when Ted Haley crossed the plate following a walk by reliever Steve Cramer.

The Minutemen were just not mentally in the nightcap of the doubleheader losing again this time by a score of 7-0.

UMass starter and eventual loser Tony Presnal battled with URI pitcher Ron Barber through the first three scoreless innings. Presnall gave up two runs in the fourth, but pitched well overall giving up only three hits with two strikeouts and three walks for his four inning stint. Vin Todd came in and pitched the next two and two thirds innings giving up five runs, but none of them earned.

Continued on page 19

Celts dump Philly

BOSTON—Larry Bird scored 23 of his team-high 34 points in the first half as the Boston Celtics took command early and breezed to a 118-99 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers last night, tying their National Basketball Association playoff series at one victory apiece.

The third game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals will be played in Philadelphia Friday night. The 76ers won the opener 105-104 Tuesday night to take away Boston's home court advantage.

The Celtics led all the way, scoring the game's first eight points and never looking back.

Bird and Nate Archibald scored 10 points apiece in the first quarter, which ended with Boston in front 30-22. The Celtics had also led by eight points after the opening period Tuesday night, but this time, instead of letting Philadelphia climb back into contention, Boston buried the 76ers with a 36-point second quarter to lead 66-47 at halftime.

The crucial spurt came late in the period when Philadelphia was held scoreless for 3:40 while Boston reeled off 14 straight points. Bird, M.L. Carr and Robert Parish had four points apiece as the Celtics stretched a 45-41 lead into a commanding 18-point advantage.

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

RUGGERS MEET — The University of Massachusetts Rugby team faced Chelsea College of England yesterday at UMass. The two teams played to a 12-12 tie.

'A' Ruggers tie Chelsea Club

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's A side rugby scrummed, rucked, and mauled its way to a 12-12 tie against Chelsea College Rugby Club yesterday afternoon on the Boyden fields. The B side defeated Chelsea by a 12-3 score.

Both squads remain undefeated on the season. The A side is now 3-0-1, while the B's are 4-0.

Minutemen coach, "Doc" Lawrence said that the Chelsea team offered excellent competition for his team. "We had many chances to score in the first half, but we just didn't take advantage of them. Chelsea started using the ball intelligently in the second half and held us."

The opening twenty minutes of first half play were scoreless, although UMass dominated the line-outs and scrums. The Minutemen finally put themselves on the board when Greg Renaud, a transfer student from Indiana State University, took the ball over the try line. Scrum half Bruce Simmond's kick after the try was good and UMass led, 6-0.

Chelsea's back line was having trouble keeping possession of the ball, but strong play by their forwards kept the UMass ruggers from scoring. Before the first half ended, Chelsea tied the score, 6-6 on two three point kicks.

Both teams were evenly matched in second half play. After a knock-on by Chelsea, UMass had control of the ball in a scrum at about the 20 yard line. One play later Simmonds took the ball in for a try. His kick was good and the Minutemen were up 12-6.

However, Chelsea was quick to retaliate. After driving to UMass's end of the field, they scored on a penalty play. The score was tied once again with approximately 15 minutes of play remaining.

Chelsea had a chance to put the game away late in second half play, but the attempted kick was wide and the wind blown crowd had to settle for a hard fought tie.

UMass captain, Dave Packard, who injured his knee in first half action, echoed the opinion of his teammates when he said, "We should have beaten them, by quite a bit,"

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Frank raps New Right

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), told a Campus Center audience last night that the Moral Majority "operates out of a framework which is inherently hostile to minorities," and judges politicians by "how good a Christian they are...counter to the framework of the Constitution."

Frank called the New Right a skillful group of propagandists which correctly read the public mood of disillusionment with government in the last elections.

Frank said he personally faced opposition from Moral Majority forces in his election to representative of the fourth congressional district because of his non-Christian background.

He said the old political axiom: "if someone says something negative about you, ignore it," no longer holds true.

"Lies give you a big advantage," he said, "because people assume the lies will expose themselves, but do not."

Frank also said politicians do not get elected on their own, and must repay the persons that got them elected.

Reagan received much support from the neo-conservative tide, Frank said, and although he does not share their views or bigotries, he owes them." Reagan's cabinet appointment of William Richardson is evidence of this, Frank said. He called Richardson a "lunatic," who does not accept the existence of the Holocaust.

Frank also spoke of Reagan's budget plans, saying, "I do not think most people, even on the conservative side, understand the depth of the cuts."

He said Reagan's budget philosophy — not to make government programs better, but to make them less — is summed up by Budget Director David Stockman, who said "nobody's entitled to anything."

Frank also talked of Alexander Haig and his seeming obsession with the Soviet Union, saying, "the Secretary of State is not temperamentally and emotionally suited to be secretary of state."

Frank acknowledged there exists public support for military build-up following recent embarrassments such as Iran and Afghanistan, but added that their causes were not due to insufficient military ability.

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

Barney Frank speaks at the Campus Center last night.

Therapist says incest victims stereotype selves

by KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

A sexual assault therapist told a Psychology of Women class at the University of Massachusetts yesterday that in the past three and a half years she has dealt with 400 victims of incest in the Northampton area.

Joyce St. Pierre, who works for Networks in Northampton, a 24-hour psychiatric crisis intervention unit, said she expects to get busier.

According to St. Pierre, there has been a 1,300 percent increase in the past four years in male juvenile sex offenders aged eight to fourteen in Hampshire County.

Because of the intense emotional nature of the problem, St. Pierre said, "I expect to be burnt out very soon."

St. Pierre said the majority of her clients are females, although she deals with some male victims. Most of the females are victims of father/daughter incest and she has one case of mother/son incest. While the majority of her clients are adolescents, she has some as young as four years. Helping children at that young age is a problem, she said, because they don't have the vocabulary necessary to express the kind of abuse they have suffered.

St. Pierre showed a film entitled, "Incest: Victims Nobody Believed" in which three women discuss their experience as child victims of incest.

"My dad started being sexual with me at eight or nine...I'd wake up in the night when he started touching me...When I was about nine he had intercourse with me. I didn't realize it was sex until I was twelve," one victim said.

They explain they submitted to the abuse out of fear and ignorance. One victim describes how she sought affection from her father, but got sex instead. If they didn't tell anyone about it, it was from fear of being made to leave the family, or to protect other family members. When one victim did tell, she said, "Mom didn't do anything...she would cry and say father was sick." St. Pierre said that at least half of the mothers know that incest is occurring.

The victims shared a feeling of the uniqueness of their situation and a sense of badness in themselves that caused the situation: "There's something wrong with me because if I was good maybe he'd be a good father like everyone else," one said.

St. Pierre said that many of the victims stereotype themselves as "whores" or "sluts" who are only good on their back.

The first thing St. Pierre said she must accomplish in her therapy is the establishment of trust with the victim, because that is what they have lost.

Staff photo by Biz Kerman

Joyce St. Pierre last night spoke to a psychology class on the effects of incest on children.

Regents to rehash tuition hike

The Board of Regents will meet this afternoon and are expected to vote on proposed tuition increases for the state's public colleges and universities, after a similar measure was defeated by one vote at the board's last meeting.

The regents' April 14 meeting was attended by more than 200 opponents of the planned increases, and a heated encounter occurred when several students were denied the opportunity to speak before the board.

The board voted 7-3 in favor of the planned increases, but a majority of eight votes are required to approve a measure.

An Wang, president of Wang Laboratories, abstained from voting and the motion was defeated.

The Regents have said that if the proposed increases are approved, the present tuition waiver program which exempts needy students from tuition fees, would be expanded to include up to four percent of the student body at each of the state's 28 colleges and universities.

The regents have postponed any decision on the planned merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State College until June.

Black leaders disagree on future of civil rights

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Disagreement among black leaders about the future and function of the civil rights revolution was in evidence at a panel discussion at Amherst College last night.

The discussion was held during a forum to honor Charles Hamilton Houston, an early civil rights strategist. After an hour of discussion about the history and impact of Houston on the civil rights revolution, Judge Constance Motley, a black federal judge, and Professor Newson, a black law professor at the Howard University School of Law, voiced disagreement about the future of the civil rights movement.

Newson said he felt "the objectives of the civil rights movement will never be achieved unless and until black people are involved in the decision making process."

In disagreement, Motley said "the civil rights struggle has died down because the momentum which led to the struggle has been spent. There is a great consciousness of the problem in society."

Both agreed that the issue of class is equally as important as the issue of race. "Race and class matter. You can't understand Houston or the predicament of black people today without considering both," said Newson. "The black community has changed dramatically in the last three decades. It is more stratified today, and I think the struggle of the black community will take a far different form in the 80s as a result of this," said Motley.

Speaking from her experience as a judge, Motley said, "It has gradually dawned on me that blacks are not the only group in society that has suffered real disabilities.

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

A TUNE ON THE BREEZE — Harry Michaelson plays his recorder in wind yesterday in Northampton.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

SHOOTING VICTIM — Unidentified man is aided by members of the Green Cross (Cruz Verde) of Salvador after he was shot in the head by unidentified assailants who fired from a passing vehicle in the center of San Salvador earlier this week.

FBI, police review Atlanta info

ATLANTA — Police and FBI agents examined information Thursday about a man who Roy Innis claims was involved in the slayings of six black youths. A spokesman for the civil rights leader said the suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites.

The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innis supporters as that of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of the other victims said they did not believe Innis' story and said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity.

Meanwhile, mourners prepared to attend funeral and burial services for Joseph Bell, a 15-year-old whose body was found in the South River in suburban DeKalb County on Sunday. A medical examiner ruled that Bell, who had been missing since March 2, probably was suffocated.

Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Wednesday that his investigators had a "witness" who could direct police to a suspect in at least six of the 25 murders of young blacks being investigated by a special police task force.

Innis, whose leadership of CORE has been challenged by other members of the New York-based group, called a news conference and waved an envelope which he said contained a photograph of a suspect whom members of families of the murdered children had seen cruising through their neighborhoods.

He would not identify the witness or the suspect. But Larry Mitchell, a spokesman for Innis, told The New Haven (Conn.) Register that the CORE suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites.

Mitchell said CORE tailed the alleged suspect for eight days before announcing its findings.

"We are 99 percent sure that this person is implicated and that there are others involved. He's a major part of the abductions and murders of the kids," Mitchell said.

Social Security recipients to get 11.2% pay hike

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's 36 million Social Security beneficiaries will get an 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase in July, the government announced yesterday. That translates to a $37 a month raise for the average pensioner, who now gets $334 a month.

The across-the-board hike was triggered automatically by the Consumer Price Index for March. It matches the inflation rate from the first quarter of 1980 through the first quarter of 1981.

Some 4.1 million poor, aged, blind and disabled persons also will find a 11.2 percent increase in the checks they receive in the first days of July.

The Social Security hike will cost the system's dwindling trust funds $15.4 billion in the year ahead, according to Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker.

The increase in Supplemental Security Income, paid from general revenues, will cost the Treasury $600 million.

For the average retired worker drawing benefits alone, the monthly Social Security check will jump from $337 to $374, or $4,488 a year.

The maximum monthly Social Security benefit for a 65-year-old worker retiring this year will rise from $677 to $752.90, a $75.90 increase. That is $9,034.80 a year. If the retiree's spouse is eligible for the 50 percent spouse's benefit, their checks will total $13,552.20.

The minimum monthly Social Security benefit for a retiring 65-year-old will rise from $153.10 to $170.30, a $17.20 increase. That totals $2,043.60 a year.

The benefit increase is the twelfth for Social Security beneficiaries in the past 13 years. Last July they got 14.3 percent.

Here are other examples:

—The average aged couple's monthly benefits will rise from $576 to $640 a month, a $64 increase. Their annual benefits will be $7,680.

—For a mother with two children, the average monthly check will rise from $782 to $870, an $88 increase. Annual: $10,440.

Riots follow British refusal of Sands' requested meeting

BELFAST — Rioters stoned police and troops and hijacked cars in Catholic West Belfast yesterday after the British turned down Bobby Sands' request to see former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan.

Police reported no casualties and said the violence in West Belfast was on a smaller scale that previous rioting over the hunger strike by Sands, a jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla demanding political prisoner status and approaching death after 54 days of fasting.

The violence in Northern Ireland had gone on for eight nights with police and troops battling roving bands of youths. It was the latest outbreak in the long struggle between majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics in this British province. The IRA is fighting to end British rule and unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan budget could cut $120M from Mass. services

BOSTON — President Reagan's federal budget recommendations could mean a loss of $120 million for Massachusetts human services programs in the next fiscal year, according to a preliminary analysis released by state officials yesterday.

The study, issued by the executive Office for Human Services, said the state also could lose $3.87 million in program funds in the remaining months of this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

John Gillespie, spokesman for the human services office, said the bulk of the loss would come in Medicaid, with a potential federal cut of $70 million. Another $20 million would affect social services in all agencies within the secretariat.

"It's common knowledge that significant reductions are pending," Gillespie said. "What we're doing is asking the

Cease-fire and negotiation efforts begin in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Another cease-fire took hold in Beirut and Zahle yesterday and efforts were under way to negotiate two other truces in Lebanon. But a Christian leader warned they would all collapse unless Syria was brought to the bargaining table to end the fighting that has left at least 375 dead and 1,300 wounded since April 1.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, skirted Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israeli frogmen blew up a Palestinian gunboat in the port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border.

The Syrians and Christians in Lebanon held their fire after three days of bitter fighting in Beirut and in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east. The cease-fire, the 19th ordered by President Elias Sarkis, took hold in Beirut at daybreak and in Zahle at midday.

Government officials said cease-fires also were being attempted t, halt a separate war in West Beirut between pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian Moslem militias and another in southern Lebanon pitting Palestinian guerrillas against Israel and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen.

Syrian troops, who police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war between Lebanon's Christians and Moslems, teamed with Palestinian military police to set up buffer zones in West Beirut between the militiamen.

The southern Lebanon truce was being worked out by Maj. Gen. William Callaghan, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon who has met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to try end the killing of U.N. troops.

THE DEAN'S LIST

It is anticipated that the Dean's List will soon be reactivated by the Faculty Senate. This means that if you completed 12 or more graded credits and achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.50 for the Fall 1980 semester, your name will appear on the list.

Those students on the Dean's List will be recognized in the ***Daily Collegian***, and hometown newspapers. Additionally, a congratulatory note will be sent to each student's family.

If you choose not to be recognized for this distinction, contact the **Dean of Students Office,** 227 Whitmore, in person or by mail, before Monday, April 27. For more information, call **TIPS** at 545-1540. Request Tape #1013.

REMEMBER TO TURN YOUR clocks AHEAD this SATURDAY

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BOG mulls rent for auto body shop

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors discussed last night problems that are plaguing the University of Massachusetts Auto Workshop cooperative, as a result of a heavy financial "burden" placed upon them by the university.

Board member Jay Buckley, Economic Development Council Chair, who is heading an investigation into the Workshop's difficulties, said the co-op will not exist in the near future if pressure is not put on the UMass Parking Office by the board, to "nullify" rent fees they charge the Workshop.

The Workshop, located on the first level of the Campus Center Parking Garage, is charged a rental fee of $2,400 a year by the Parking Office. At present, Buckley said, the Workshop is the only student co-op that is charged any kind of fee by the university.

Although the rental fees are being reduced to $1,700, beginning next semester, Buckley said, all fees should be abolished. "All we want to know is why the Parking Office is charging a student group, that is serving students, any kind of fee. The only difference between the Auto Workshop and other co-ops is that it is not located in the Student Union," he said.

In other business, the board discussed a meeting scheduled for today, that will entertain proposed plans and specifications by an Amherst design firm on the upcoming Hatch renovations.

William Harris, Campus Center director, said the design firm of Ruth, Shives, and Williams, will come address Campus Center administrators and students on final draft proposals, before contract bids go out to engineering firms on May 8.

The meeting will be held in rooms 811-815 of the Campus Center at 11 a.m.

Staff photo by Bia Kerman

Kazuko Maruyama and Masako Kawai, faculty wives, intently watch a pottery demonstration at the craft shop.

Cleanup competition to be held tomorrow

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

Anyone interested in cleaning up the University of Massachusetts campus and enjoying some free food, fun, and sun will have the opportunity to do so in the Make It at UMass Cleanup Campaign to be held tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

The cleanup campaign, said Nancy Seraphin, a junior HRTA major and a co-coordinator of the event, will be run as a competition in which the winners will recieve blue t-shirts with a white Make It at UMass insignia. All participants will be invited to a reception to be held at the Flagstone Cafe outside the Campus Center immediately following the competition where free hotdogs and soda will be served.

The campus will be divided into six areas for the competition, Seraphin said, with each area competing against the other. The winner will be that area which has filled the largest number of trash bags by noon.

The six competing areas, Seraphin said, will be the Southwest Residential Area, the Central-Orchard Hill area, the Northeast-Sylvan Area, the University Apartments and Greek area, the area between the campus pond and Massachusetts Avenue, and the area between the Student Union Building and Engineering East.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the cleanup competition, Seraphin said, can do so by signing up today at the Make It at UMass table in the Campus Center Concourse or by showing up tomorrow at 10 a.m. at either the pyramids in Southwest, the dormitory side of the Franklin Dining Commons, the Northeast Quad, the Massachusetts Ave. side of parking lot 34, the reflecting pond by the Fine Arts Center, or the front of Stockbridge Hall.

Freeman Woodson, a junior Social Thought and Political Economy major and the other co-coordinator of the campaign, said that he hopes this project will "show that students on campus do like to see a clean environment."

"The whole thing is to get students to take pride in their campus," Seraphin said. "I never could understand the need to decorate trees with toilet paper."

Student response to the cleanup project so far has been fair, Freeman said, and he expects a lot of people will show up on the day of the campaign.

Panel to discuss Salvadorean conflict

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

American involvement in El Salvador will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held tonight at 7:30 in Mahar Auditorium and a rally to be held tomorrow in Northampton.

The discussion entitled *The Darkening Tunnel: American Involvement in El Salvador* is being sponsored by the Western Mass Latin American Committee (WMLAC) and the undergraduate Spanish students' group Ahora. It will feature CIA critic John Kelly, editor of *CounterSpy* magazine.

"We're having the panel discussion to make people more aware of what is going on in El Salvador," said Brooke States, an organizer for the Radical Student Union (RSU). "With the media the way it is in this country, you really do not get a chance to see the other side of things," States said.

Speaking along with Kelly will be Americo Duran, who is a member of the Salvadorean coalition fighting against the U.S.-backed Junta in El Salvador, and John Womack, professor of Latin American history at Harvard Universitv.

The WMLAC and Ahora will also sponsor a march to be followed by a rally Saturday in Northampton.

"It will begin at the Bridge Street school at noon and march up to Polasky Park," said States. "It is being sponsored by the April 25 Coalition which is a coalition of area groups that are opposed to U.S. involvement in El Salvador," he said. The speakers at the rally will include Americo Duran and David Cohen, president of the United Electrical Workers Union local 225 of Holyoke.

"Members of the R.S.U. have been helping to organize both the discussion and the march," said States. "We will also be at the rally."

"Eleven-hundred people showed up for a march in Amherst and 7000 people showed up at a rally in New York City," States said. "What we want to do here is call attention to President Reagan that there are a lot of people around that are unhappy with what is going on in El Salvador."

Sunday is Spring Day at NE/Sylvan

By DAVID NELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Northeast/Sylvan will kick off this year's spring events with a promising schedule of activities between noon and six o'clock Sunday in the Northeast Quad.

Collegian Photo by Nancy Nutile

Matt "Guitar" Murphy of the Shaboo All-Stars is just one of the many talented performers who will be appearing at the Northeast/Sylvan Spring Fest on Sunday.

Scheduled to appear are: Ellen McIlwaine, who performs with a Bonnie Rait style of rock'n'roll blues will play from noon to 1 p.m.; Pastiche, a new wave band out of Boston with impressive credentials, will take the stage from 1:30 to 2:30; at 3 p.m. T. M. Stevens will add some dynamic fusion funk to the line-up till 4 p.m. when the climax of the day's events will be the Shaboo All-Stars.

These performances offer a wide range of musical expression so that there should be something for just about everyone's individual tastes.

The Shaboo All-Stars have a distinctly diversified background to boast of with various members of the band having collaborated with such heavyweights as the Steve Miller Band, Muddy Waters, Johnny Winter, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Sly Stone, and the Blues Brothers, just to name a few. If their past record of performances is any indication of what to expect, you won't want to miss their set of energetic rhythm and blues.

Pastiche was the winner of Boston's 1980 "Battle of the Bands" held at the Rat and sponsored by radio station WBCN. They perform a set of mostly original material but also do some cover versions of songs by the Byrds, the Who, and even the Sex Pistols.

Also on hand will be a wide array of performers such as jugglers and mimes to entertain the expected audience of two to three thousand people. Food and beverages will be on sale throughout the day. In case of rain, back-up accomodations for the event have been planned at the Hatch.

The event is sponsored and funded by the Northeast/Sylvan student government in cooperation with UPC (Union Program Council). Much of the credit for this impressive program goes to UPC coordinator Leah Bagell who has devoted many hours of her free time to its development.

Students, faculty and the general public are invited to turn out and enjoy this celebration of the arrival of spring. No problems are anticipated and all those involved are confident that everyone will conduct themselves in a mature manner so as not to spoil the three months of hard work that have gone into planning the festivities.

UMass police report laser stolen from Engineering East

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

The theft of approximately $1,630 worth of equipment from the Engineering East Building was reported Tuesday morning, University of Massachusetts police said.

The items, reportedly stolen between last Friday night and Tuesday morning, were a small neon-gas laser valued at $1000, a high voltage transformer valued at $500, and two calculators valued at $130, police said.

A John Adams Tower resident reported that his door had been kicked in and an estimated $524 worth of camera equipment, cassettes, and a calculator were stolen Wednesday night, police said.

A resident of Jeffery Lane, Amherst, reported Wednesday that $10,000 worth of Hungarian silverware from the early 1900s was stolen between June and November of last year while the resident was on vacation, Amherst police said.

A Chevrolet van parked in lot 50, near Southwest Residential Area, was reportedly broken into and robbed of a 23 channel CB radio and two speakers valued at $175, a knapsack valued at $75, some electrical tools, and a 52 quart cooler containing a bottle of champagne and a six pack of beer, Wednesday afternoon, UMass police said. Total loss and damages were estimated at $422.

The UMass Stadium facilities building was reportedly broken into yesterday morning and robbed of ten dozen pairs of white socks, four dozen towels, two rolls of adhesive tape, and a pair of football cleats. Total value of the stolen goods was between $500 and $600, UMass police said.

Several pairs of old socks and a girl's bathing suit were reported stolen from the Curry Hicks supply cage, Wednesday morning, UMass police said. Gerald E. Beals, 19, of Amherst, was arrested and arraigned yesterday for driving under the influence after reportedly driving onto the grass on North Pleasant and East Pleasant Streets in Amherst, police said. Beals was treated for minor injuries at Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton and stayed in the Amherst lock-up until his arraignment, police said.

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Schlafly : feminists guilty of sexual harassment

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Last Tuesday's testimony before a U.S. Senate labor subcommittee by Phyllis Schlafly, a militant opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, evoked responses of disgust from people in and around the University of Massachusetts community.

Schlafly said, "The most cruel and damaging sexual harassment taking place today is the harassment by feminists and their federal government allies against the role of motherhood and the role of the dependent wife. Schlafly also said that for the "virtuous woman" sexual harassment is not a problem. Her testimony was greeted with hisses in the hearing room, according to Associated Press reports.

Massachusetts Rep. Barbara Gray, (R-Framingham), who proposed a sexual harassment bill in the State Legislature, said her (Schlafly) statements are typical of what her position has been all along. She is "reactionary and out of touch," Gray said. She compared Schlafly's comments to those of people who say a woman that is raped was probably asking for it.

An assistant professor in the Political Science department, John Brigham said (Schlafly) she could be classified as a "comedian." "I imagine she does have some influence," he said. "She's quotable and I think people find her amusing," Brigham said.

The bill on sexual harassment introduced by Gray has not yet come before the Senate in Massachusetts. Gray's bill seeks to "establish a person's right to be free from sexual harassment in the conduct of public employees, and establish a greivance procedure for state employees who have been victims of sexual harassment."

A member of SASH, Students Against Sexual Harassment, Lisa Nazzaro summed things up by saying, "I think she's (Schlafly) a disgrace."

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Now comes Miller time.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Ray Charles: the legend of the man

By KAREN MARIE THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

Legendary Ray Charles brought the full house audience in the F.A.C. to its feet for the third and final time. He stood in the spotlight, grinning broadly, waving his arms while he rocked back and forth to the applause of the audience. A few minutes later, in his dressing room, the great Charles greeted his visitors.

"How you be?", he said, enthusiastically shaking a young man's hand.

He sat in a metal chair and his dancing feet quickly wrapped about the chair's legs. He sat silent for a moment, reflecting on the outburst of a young woman who demanded a song for the children of Atlanta in the middle of the concert.

"I think that it's a terrible thing what's happening in Atlanta. We all feel that, but I think that everything has its place... I feel bad for any tragedy, anything like this where there ain't no rhyme or reason, no cause for it. I'm human, it hurts me just like it hurts everybody. But I think for somebody to come into my show and tell me what to do in it and who to sing it for is ridiculous... you can't do that. In my mind it was very bad taste. That's the way I felt about it and I said it, now of course, some people might of felt 'Isn't that a shame he ain't got no feeling at all.' Well, I think that anybody who know me, knows better than that," he said.

Referring to comedian Bob Hope, Charles said that Hope would not go to a funeral and tell a joke. His success as a black musician has not been as great as other performers.

"I don't mean this in a nasty way... often people say to me, 'Ray you're a cornerstone in music' or 'Ray you're a legend in your own time,' I got all kinds of names... I don't want to sound unappreciative, that's wonderful, but I'll never make the money Sinatra makes, never! I'll never make the money Dean Martin makes. We all have to understand that there are certain absolutes in life and as long as you don't let them make you bitter and as long as you understand what's happening to you... it don't take a lot to make me happy."

According to Charles his success did not come overnight. There were lots of little steps to where he stands today.

"I started out with zero, so it don't take a lot to make me happy. What I want is to be able to play my music for the people. That's enough for me," he said.

Charles credits his introduction to music to Wally Potman, a pianist who allowed Charles at the age of three to bang on the piano. Pitman then began to teach Charles how to play the instrument.

"I credit him for being number one, for if he shooed me away, maybe I wouldn't be here talking to yuou today," he said.

Black music today for Charles is still good.

"It's still spontaneous. You can still get that umph feeling from it, thank God," he said.

According to Charles the music industry has become very commercial.

"Record companies are being swallowed up by big conglomerates. You don't see record people anymore. I started with a small company and I know the meaning of it. The small company knows the small artist," he said.

Charles would like to see the music industry returned to the people who have a 'feel' for the music and not for money. Charles offered advice for upcoming artists.

"Just make sure you have talent," he said.

Photo by Bobby Davis
Ray Charles brought the F.A.C. audience to its feet Wednesday evening.

Rev. Chester D. Freeman, Jr. will officially begin his position as the Black/Third World Chaplain at UMass on June 1, 1981.

New Black Chaplain at UMASS

The Board of Directors of the United Christian Foundation announced recently the appointment of The Reverend Chester D. Freeman, Jr. to the position of Black/Third World Chaplain at UMass in Amherst.

The Reverend Freeman is presently Campus Minister at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, simultaneously serving Creighton University and the Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. He will begin his duties at the University of Massachusetts during June- of 1981, assuming a collegial role in ministry to the whole university community with The Reverend Dr. F. Peter Sabey, Protestant Campus Chaplain, while also fulfilling a special mission to the Black/Third World communities through work in New Africa House, and by teaching in the Department of Afro-American Studies.

Freeman will replace The Reverend Dr. Gilbert Caldwell, first incumbent in this special position, who is now Associate General Secretary of the Methodist Council on Church and Race in Washington, D.C. Freeman was selected on the basis of his academic training, campus ministry experience at the University of Rochester and in Omaha, and on the basis of outstanding recommendations, notable among which was the unqualified endorsement of The Reverend Dr. Gayraud Wilmore, noted author and professor at Colgate Rochester.

Freeman has had extensive experience leading gospel choirs, in addition to leading traditional choir performances and playing the clarinet and saxophone. His other artistic interests include sacred dance and drama. He recently directed a performance of James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" to standing room only audiences in Omaha.

Freeman also brings to the position excellent speaking abilities, skill as a writer, and considerable ability as an organizer.

In recognition of the Five-College nature of the Black/Third World Chaplaincy begun by Caldwell, Amherst College has appointed Freeman to a part-time position as Religious Advisor to black students at Amherst College. It is anticipated that Freeman will continue the Third World celebrations of worship for the Five-College black community which were begun by Caldwell.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Announcements

The Coolidge Dorm Third World Center will hold a roller skating party at Interskate 91 in memory of the children of Atlanta on Sunday, April 26. Alcoholic beverages will be served and transportation provided. For tickets and further information call Marlene at 6-8131.

"Showcase," a fashion show and cocktail sip to benefit the Alex Eldridge Scholarship Fund will be held Sat. April 24 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B Tickets will be available at the door.

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Ray, we can't stop loving you

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Ray Charles landed at the crossroads of music Wednesday night in his concert at the Fine Arts Center, combining elements of jazz, gospel, blues, country western, and even a little bit of rock 'n roll.

Appearing with the 17 piece Ray Charles Orchestra a five man saxophone line, four trumpets, four trombones, a bass guitar, drums, guitar, a second pianist and the Raeletts trio, Ray proceeded to give the audience a lesson in musical genres.

Before Charles came out, his band played a spirited but short set, which included a rendition of Chick Corea's "Spain" (a song that DiMeola, McLaughlin, and DeLucia did a couple of weeks ago). They produced images of the 1940's big band sound.

Although there was a somewhat pretetious Las Vegas-type introduction, Charles was greeted to a well-deserved ovation and began what would be a full but rather short show.

His set included a beautiful version of "Georgia on My Mind," a jazz arrangement of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from the musical *Oklahoma*, and a rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" that was not like anything you have ever heard on easy listening stations.

His voice was in wonderful form, and he sang with such emotion that the audience could feel each tune. He engulfed the crowd inside his music.

When the Raeletts came on, they added a fullness to the show and made it all the more professional. When Ray and the trio did his version of "I Can't Stop Loving You" it was so sweet even the band applauded.

Although there were no encores, it seemed everyone was satisfied when it was over. Ray Charles is a living legend, and the audience at the Fine Arts Center was treated to a show that appealed to a part of everyone there. Ray Charles defies musical categorization; he is simply great.

Roister-Doister one-act-plays succeed in Southwest production

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Correspondent

Deep in the bowels of that concrete jungle known as Southwest, there is a bastion of truth and beauty in the thespian vein.

The Roister-Doister Society is presenting three one-act plays tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts, located in Southwest. The three plays are: Tennessee Williams' "Something Unspoken," Harold Pinter's "Trouble in the Works," and Peter Shaffer's "White Lies."

Director Joel Cotter selected these three plays because "they all follow a line of frustration." Each play is good in its own right. But something unique is created when they are all seen together.

"Something Unspoken" deals with the frustration of an aging, upper-class, widowed socialite who is losing her grip on a particular ladies club. Cornelia Scott (Cynthia Simpson) takes out her frustration on her secretary and companion of fifteen years, Grace Lancaster (Janet Busser).

The meaning of the play is open to interpretation. This is a credit to the actresses. They develop their characters very nicely, and they allow you to interpret them as you will.

The somber atmosphere of "Something Unspoken" is nicely balanced by the light-hearted "Trouble in the Works." Larry Geddes, a University phenomenon who never fails to amuse, plays an engineer who can't understand why the production of his hi-speed taper shanked spiral flute reamers and his hemi-unibal spherical rod ends have been aborted. Geddes, fresh from the University Ensemble production of "Travesties," makes this skit work well.

Then comes the grand finale. "White Lies" deals with a fortune teller (Jeannette-Esther Trombly) who is asked by the manager of a rock band (David Ambos) to tell a particularly nasty fortune for the band's singer (John Martindale). "It's all for a giggle," the manager tells her. The fortune teller has a hard time reconciling her basic belief in truth with this opportunity to pay her long overdue rent, but she does it anyway.

The Roister-Doister society is the dramatic counterpart of the University Music Theatre Guild — the group that put on "Jesus Christ Superstar" a few weeks ago. The society was founded in 1912, while the University was still an agricultural school.

★ *Motley*

Continued from page 1

There are whites who have been white all their lives who haven't been anywhere and aren't going anywhere simply because they are of the wrong class."

Newson said the "sickeningly cyclical" history of blacks in America can only be overcome by someone who has the most to lose. Newson said that it is the duty of black elites to measure themselves against the history of Houston and others.

Motley said she felt "the problems of the future will not be as easily defined, recognized or dealt with as in the past." She said the laws which defined blacks and women restrictively are gone. "I think the civil rights revolution and the women's rights revolution are essentially over in that the objective has been accomplished. That is not to say that every black is home free or every woman has every right but the point has been made and society is aware," she said.

As for the future, Motley said, "We must first find out what the problem is before we can find additional solutions."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Diploma or car: which comes first?

From the talk buzzing around here, I get the idea that a new custom has developed among college seniors. It seems that lately a diploma is not enough. As a matter of fact, the diploma is a secondary thing, eclipsed by that new symbol of the nouveau-educato class: the new car.

Yes, the senior must be eager to race from graduation ceremonies with gown flapping in the spring breeze, and arrive breathless at the new car lot to spend four years of unearned money on a downhill investment.

Steve Masse

I know the feeling, because I did the new car thing myself. Save your money. A new car is going to cost you a minimum of $5000. You'll be required to put down about $1000, so your $4000 loan will be approved. The loan will cost you another $1000 in interest spread out over four years. Now the car's cost just went from five to six thousand bucks.

The insurance, which under a loan must be full coverage, will cost you an additional $1000 per year, total $4000. Repairs (yes, as soon as your car hits two years, you'll get it good with petty repairs), body work not covered by your insurance if you want to keep the car looking new, and maintenance, tires, etc., will cost you another $2000. If you have an outside antenna, you've replaced it three times because your local neighborhood delinquents love to snap them off at the stem. Not to speak of missing gas caps and wheel covers. Of course that undercoating you paid three hundred extra dollars for is beginning to peel off by the end of the second year. Even if your so-called guarantee is honored, you have to leave the car for three days before the work is done. Then of course your paint peels and the car looks like a tin can that hasn't finished rotting yet. And you still pay the bank about $150.00 per month for the privilege whose good flavor went bad with the first insurance payment.

Let's say you keep the car for four years, to get your money's worth. This means $6,000 for the car, $4,000 for insurance, $2,000 for repairs and maintenance. Total cost for the car is $12,000 for four years, or $3,000 per year. Notice that I left out the cost of gasoline. No matter how well you think your new little engine will do for mileage, gasoline will still cost you about fifty dollars a month, since you will be driving yourself crazy to get maximum use of your investment.

I know a guy who buys a car every eighteen months at a used car lot. He pays roughly $1,000.00. The insurance bill is about $250 per year. Say the car lasts only a year, and needs about $500 in repairs. The total yearly cost for that car is about $1,750.

You need a car for transporation, that's for sure. But you also need money for other things like food, rent, entertainment, etc. Why pay $3000 for the same thing you can get for $1750 (minus the shininess)? Even a complete paint job costs less than $1000, so you would still have a pretty new looking car without the ridiculous price.

A new car is no better than a used car for dependability. No better under any circumstances. In a way, a new car is worse, because you expect it to be perfect every time, and you'll find that it will not be. Things will go wrong with any motor vehicle, new or old — though the chances are that a two year old car with about 30,000 miles will have the fewest problems of all. By that time, what will have gone wrong has already gone wrong for the first owner. The shocks should have been replaced, as well as the brakes. Check these things out wisely, and if you do your buying carefully, there is no need for you to end up with a lemon.

Those of you who smile and flick up a middle finger at me for this apocryphal advice would do well to cut out this column and tack it under the visor in your new car. Then after two years read it again. I just *love* to say "I told you so."

When you buy your brand new car and find it has a crease in the windshield that only lights up when it rains and the wipers streak back and forth over it, remember that though the repair is free, your time is not. The bubble in the rug looks worse when the car is $6,000. When the passenger door doesn't shut right, the light in the ashtray doesn't light, the seat doesn't come forward — these problems become major catastrophes.

When the electrical system fails at a traffic light, remember that you are the guinea pig behind the wheel of that new car. And if somebody in a shitbox with four bald recaps drives up next to you and honks, rolls down his window and laughs derisively as you boil to death in your own bile, don't give him such a quick flick of your middle finger. He's merely trying to tell you what I've been trying to tell you — that *no* car is 100 percent dependable, so you're better off taking the less expensive headache.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

THE EIGHTEEN CENT ACT

Letters

The Armenian Genocide

Today marks the anniversary of the Armenian Genocide committed by the Turks during World War I in which 1.5 million Armenians were massacred. Under the commands of Talaat Pasha, Minister of the Interior of Turkey during WWI, Turkish armies executed the Armenian Genocide without mercy. Children were burned alive, entire villages of Armenians were marched into the desert to starve, Armenians were shot down and some were beaten to death simply for the pleasure of doing so. Thousands of babies were thrown into the Euphrates River to drown. Women were raped, stripped of clothes, and their nails were ripped out. Pregnant women's children were butchered out of their bellies and tossed about. The list goes on and the incidents grow more horrid.

It may shock some to learn that the Armenians are still pleading that the genocide committed against them, the first actual genocide of this century and more vicious and terrible than the Jewish Genocide during the second World War, be recognized by Turkey and the rest of the world. The Armenians have not received justice for the genocide committed against them sixty-six years ago. Didn't the Jews receive justice during the Nurenberg trials? I find it ironic that because the Armenian Genocide was bottled up and forgotten by the world, Adolf Hitler took the initiative to execute the second genocide of this century. After Hitler gave the orders to start his genocide he was quoted as saying, "After all who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?"

I ask that non-Armenians please acknowledge the Armenian case so that we may defeat the denials of today's Turkish government that the Armenian Genocide never occurred. If the occurrence of the Armenian Genocide is ignored by the world, then the threat of genocide will constantly be with all nationalities.

Finally, I ask that Armenian-Americans remember April 24, what your families experienced, and why you are in this country. Pass the crime committed against us from generation to generation so that one day we will reach our goal of establishing a free, united, and independent Armenia. Together, we must fight for our goal at all costs for the good of both Armenians and the protection of the world from genocide.

George F. Krikorian, Jr.
Central

It's time to think

I'm writing this letter to urge people to support legal abortions for all who want them. Some people either oppose this right or remain silent about it because it frightens them. They should remember that to people with other ideas about how the world works, abortion may be an act of compassion and the failure to have one a sin.

For instance, I believe that I should end or prevent suffering whenever I can.

I also believe that we, the born, fear death irrationally merely because we think. Without thinking, death would be no more terrible than the physical sensation of dying. Thus, a three month old fetus wouldn't mind dying since it doesn't yet think, doesn't yet realize it's alive, doesn't fear the idea of being dead. For it, death would be another change, which it would accept the same way a water drop accepts evaporation.

With these beliefs, if I accidentally became preganant when I knew that my would-be child was doomed to a life of suffering because I could not support it, give it the love it would need, or because it was going to be severely deformed, then I would feel absolutely compelled to have an abortion.

I hope everyone who reads this will protect our freedom to follow our own moral codes by supporting legal early-term abortion for all women, rich or poor. (If you're afraid of this right being used as birth control, support sex education, too. Any informed woman would prefer using a contraceptive to having an abortion.)

Sara Freed
Orchard Hill

Didn't pay for interruptions

In regard to Wednesday night's speech by Victor Tomseth, the former hostage: we paid him $3000 to speak. We did not pay to hear the persons who rudely interrupted him with their opinions.

Mark Farrell
Orchard Hill

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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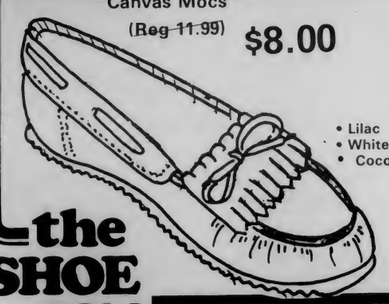

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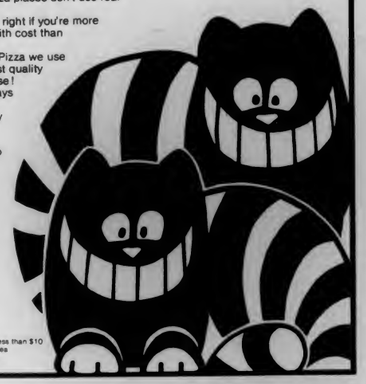

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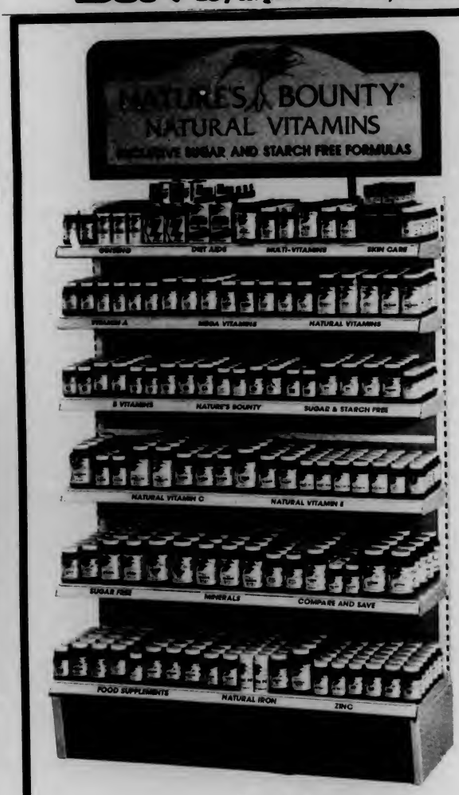


Just Arrived
Parking at the Campus Garage
In the Campus Center Univ. of Mass.
Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
the University Store

Newslines...

SWA lacks quorum because of elections

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly did not transact any official business in its meeting last night because they lacked a quorum.

Many assembly representatives did not attend the meeting because of involvement in Southwest Area Government elections, said Co-President James Budreau. The elections began yesterday and are continuing today.

The assembly did informally recommend that the University administration install more emergency telephones in the Southwest Residential Area to help combat vandalism and crime.

Scottish scientist to discuss nuclear disarmament activities

Dr. Alan Longman, Scottish member of the Scientists Against Nuclear Arms (SANA), will report on "Nuclear Disarmament Activities in Scotland" Sunday at the Mt. Toby Friends Meeting House on Rte. 63 in Leverett.

SANA is an independent organization of scientists formed in response to the dangers of the escalating arms race.

Longman, a botanist living in Edinburgh, Scotland, will speak at 1:15 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Mt. Toby Friends Meeting.

Livestock Classic to begin

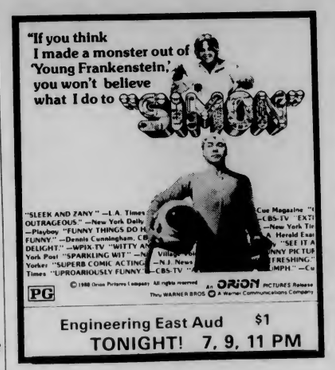
The Stockbridge School of Agriculture will be holding its annual Bay State Livestock Classic today and tomorrow in the Grinnell Arena at the University of Massachusetts.

The event will start at 2 p.m. today and will include a milking contest, "how to..." workshops, a bucking barrel contest, and a baby animal parade.

—M.W. Mulcahy

Dorm plans Atlanta dinner

A Pot Luck dinner will be held in dedication to the children of Atlanta in the Butterfield dining room this Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those who wish to participate should bring food to share. There will be guest speakers present and all area residents are invited.


"If you think I made a monster out of 'Young Frankenstein,' you won't believe what I do to"
Silver
"SLEEK AND ZANY" —L.A. Times
OUTRAGEOUS" —New York Daily
—Playboy "FUNNY THINGS DO H
FUNNY." —Dennis Cunningham, CB
DELIGHT." —WPIX-TV "WITTY A
York Post "SPARKLING WIT" —N
Yorker "SUPERB COMIC ACTING
Times "UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY
PG
© 1980 Orion Pictures Corporation All rights reserved
ORION PICTURES Release
Thru WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

Engineering East Aud $1
TONIGHT! 7, 9, 11 PM

GREAT TIP$
through waitressing
This booklet has over 50 techniques to increase your income
WAITERS - WAITRESSES
• Get that job!
• Increase your tips!
• Improve your Self Image!
• Handle Catastophies!
• Organize yourself!
Send $3.95 to "TIPS" 42A Frederick St., Framingham, MA 01701
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Delivery guaranteed within 10 days

TQC LOUNGE
Happy Hour with
JIM KIMBALL
4-7 pm Friday
TQC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
2 for 1 Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers! that's two for 99¢!
In Addition to Our Regular Menu
On Saturdays and Sundays
from 11 AM to 3 PM
The Hungry U presents
— A Morning After Munch —
Fresh Bagels - 50¢
Bloody Marys - 99¢
English Muffins - 45¢
Tequila Sunrises - 99¢
And Much More!
Blueberry Muffins - 65¢
Danish - 60¢
Screwdriver - 99¢
Cranberry Nut Muffins - 65¢
The Hungry U

The Week is Coming!
presented by S.W. Assembly
Join Southwest during it's week of Spring Fever

Sun (4-26)	2 pm	Volleyball Tourney
		Ol' Sis Goose (Hampden Theatre)
Mon (4-27)	3-6 pm	"Paradox" (Pyramids)
	4-6 pm	Cookout (next to Hampden)
	8 pm	"Ernie DuckBand" (Hampden, south side)
Tues (4-28)	8pm-1am	Folk Concert (Hampden Theatre)
Wed (4-29)	3-6pm	"Level 21" (Pyramids)
	7 pm	selections read from "An Identity They Taught Me To Despise" (Hampden)
	8 pm	The Musical Theatre
	10 pm	Review presents Peter Tolan's "Now You See It. . ." a parody of UMass life (Hampden Theatre $1)
Thurs (4-30)	2-6 pm	Craft demos
	3-6 pm	"Blue Moon" (Pyramids)
	4-6 pm	Cookout (next to Hampden)
	6-8 pm	Workshops followed by a Coffee House (SW Women's Center)
	8 pm	The Musical Theatre
	10 pm	Review presents Peter Tolan's "Now You See It. . ." - a parody of UMass life (Hampden Theatre $1)
Fri (5-1)	2-6 pm	Craft Demos
	3-6 pm	"Portable Exit (Pyramids)
	8 pm	Mime by Mark Morrison (Hampden Theatre)
Sat (5-2)	12-?	Southwest Spring Concert (SW Horseshoe)
Sun (5-3)	11am - 1 pm	The Lea Macquarie Jazz Quartet (Berkshire DC)

Ongoing Events:
Basketball and Softball Tournies,
Mime, Craft Demos, Silk-screening!!!

STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER FOR ONLY $3.99

Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp.
Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar.

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon expires May 7
only $3.99

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon expires May7
only $3.99

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing **jobs** available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization will conduct interviews April 27, on campus. Contact Career Placement Office for more information.

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed succesful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt. on bus route. Possible fall option, furnished. $90 for own bedroom. One mile from Amherst Center. Call anytime 256-6103

AUDIO

Kenwood KR-4070 40 watt stereo receiver like new $200.00 call Steve 253-5075

Top of the line stereo, ESS floor speakers, Kenwood amp & tuner, Teac deck, Micro Seiki table, 1200 negotiable, call Dave, 253-9857

AUTO FOR SALE

Toyota Celica GT, 1976, 1979 transmission, 5-speed, 30-highway, 20-city, $2695, call 253-5241

73 Camaro many new parts 253-5366

1971 Capri, low mileage, standard, very dependable. 25 mpg. New clutch, tires, battery. Body good, little rust. Needs some engine work. $650. Call Barbara 253-7413

73 Matador 6 cyl auto. 4 dr runs fine 350 or BO call 253-9074 Art leave no.

1972 AMC Hornet Wagon Eng. gd. needs work 250 or BO 549-4181 - 253-7263 John

1968 MG Midget Cassette, rebuilt engine. Needs some work. $1100 or BO. 546-1047

76 Ply Arrow 5 sp exc. cond. call 6-5441

1966 Impala 77K 6 cylinder $200 or best offer 665-4859

1972 Cadillac Coup de Ville looks and runs like new yours for $600. Call David 549-3961

73 Buick Electra good cond, new engine, rebuilt trans, call 546-9564

1974 Subaru GL runs good new exhaust system $800 549-0053 Eric

3 BDR $200/MO

Puffton Village AC included front location furnished 549-2878

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom, furnished. AC/pool. June-Sept. 4 305.00/month call Renee 549-6118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 weekly mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brockton area this summer. Call 6-8182

CAPE

Need a place to stay this summer in Hyannis or Dennis area Call John 549-5672

COOL SUMMER LIVING

Lantern Court, 2 bedroom w/fall option, air conditioner, dishwasher, utilities included 665-7094 eves

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

ENTERTAINMENT

NWDS Benefit Skate Party Apr. 26 6:30-9:00 Tickets r cheaper with us! Call 549-4577 or 549-1513

WASH YOUR HAIR and come see "SHAMPOO" 7, 9, 11 @ S.U.B. April 27th, Monday admission: $1.00

FOR RENT

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

Furnished room, kitchen priviledges, walk to UMass $135 (negotiable, child care desirable) call after 5:30 549-4517 or 253-2179

Own room in furnished townhouse apartment a super deal Sue 549-6338

Scenic 3 bedroom house in So.Amherst on bus route $400 mo. 253-5980 eves.

Master bedroom in beautiful home one mile UMass. Summer & fall $150 month Mark 549-2655

1 bedroom Colonial Village. Pool, good location on bus rte. Fall option $215 per month & elec 253-9639

FOR SALE

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chairs, recliners, 253-7351

1973 Motobecane Grand Record 24" Reyn. 531 frame $300 call Jim, 665-4891

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Bass Guitar Fender Precision Bass, w/case call Dave anytime 6-5082

Skis: Dynastar G-X15 freestyle 160's with Besser bindings $50 546-7331 Karen

Single bed, desk, chairs, lamps, 584-6103

Queen size Mattress & Box Spring new $50 549-6861

Audi 100LS 1973 new trans, valves, clutch. AM-FM stereo sunroof. Must sell $1000, neg. call Joe 549-4187

Yamaha FG312 Guitar 12-string excellent condition with case $225 call Tom 5-0244

74 Chevy Camero eng. & interior good needs body work must sell call Joe 6-8621

Typewriter for sale Olivetti Lexicon 82 ex. cond. $200. or best offer has a different ball faces Rachel 549-4600 x305

Guild T-100 Guitar w/25 watt amp $325 Mike 253-2409 545-0064

Leaving Amherst. Must sell: one bureau, one desk, and two large carpets. Reasonable prices. Call Liz 253-2642

FOUND

Ring found in women's room third floor of Morrill PHBlg Fri 4/17 call 256-8952 eves to identify

Womens exectime LCD quartz watch 4/3 Fearing St. "beach"

Found: Women's gold watch on Tues. Apr. 14 between CC circle and Campus Center around 1:15 Call to identify 584-5933 between 6-7 PM

GRATEFUL DEAD

Don't miss Semmies a night with the Grateful Dead Hatch Friday April 24 with Raka-Disc

GREEK AREA!

Remember Greek Week Road Rally Thursday April 30 3:00 P.M. lots of fun. Any questions call 5-2150 sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

GREEK WEEK

Greeks!! Get psyched for Greek Week 1981!!!!! Monday, April 27 through Saturday May 2!! Wear your letters!!!

GUITAR OF THE WEEK

Guild S-60 solid body electric 275.00 with hardshell case Traynor amplifier 100.00 call 549-0320

HELP WANTED

Summer help, hard workers can travel and earn $286 weekly. Call 253-2597

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fundraising. 2 pm-10 pm, Monday through Friday, $150-$2225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only, 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Experienced Teachers for Jewish Studies and Hebrew Program Fall 1981 Jewish Comunity of Amherst 549-0223

INSTRUCTION

Spanish Tutor available reasonable rates call Vivian 253-5672

JASON'S CAPE COD

Summer jobs interviews April 18, 25, 26 May 2, 3 Lower County Road Dennisport

LOST

Striped Sweeter--Left 202 Bart, Mon 4/6 Please call Marcia 665-7743

Silver brecelet at party 165 BrManor 4/11 65140 Sarah

Gold colored Timex watch in or near Earthfoods. If found please call 253-3740 after 5 PM

Light Blue EMS Down Jacket missing from Pub reward call Ilisa 6-5114

A green sportcoat at Brittany Manor party on 4-11, had mealbook in pocket if found please call 549-6024

Tashas Missing tab & black collie shepard mixed very friendly call Carrie anytime 256-8746

Black Checkbook in or near University Store. If found please call 546-8246 at any time.

Sharp Calculator left in UMASTR computer room on Fri 4/17 reward for return please call Carol 6-6434

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 - Fantastic mileage, great for short trips (helmet included). Call 549-3833 evenings

Collectors Item 1963 Triumph Tiger Cub excellent mechanical and cosmetic cond. Call 549-4675

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail Upright Grand Piano playable but needs work $190 549-6631 keep trying

PERSONALS

Hi-fashion cosmetics in outrageous colors @ fantastic prices Call Jill 546-8456

NWDS Benefit Skate Party Apr 26 6:30-9:00 Tickets r cheaper with us! Call 549-4577 or 549-1513

Van Helen Tickets For Sale call Rick 546-7080 or Jeff 546-6787

The Grateful Dead support Wysocki/O'Rouke for SWA Presidents

Spiritual Counseling. Non-dogmatic respectful of individual's beliefs. Based on 9 years Meditation Experience, Masters degree. Call Bill Barry 6-8 PM 549-3626 (no fee)

Jim Budreau Spud of Kennedy supports Mazzola-Kolish for SWA Co Pres

Caroll McGrath & Byrdie Klix endorse Mazzola/Kolish Southwest Co-Presidents

Thete Chi, Thanks for changing our flat at the Newman Tues night. Don't forget about Sat. night 95 Townehouse

SHELL, A hug a day keeps the Big Laway - imagine what "15" could do! You're the sun that makes me shine! Luv ya! Di

Nancy Nadler, Congratulations on getting accepted to Graduate School. I always knew I lived with Ivy League material. Love, Lorncy

Greek is here!! It starts on Monday April 27 and promises to be the best one yet!! Get Psyched!!

Attention John Lyons: Happy 22nd Birthday, make it a good one! Love, Mary

Diane, Happy Birthday! This is the first of many more in the future, I love you forever! Love Chris

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were afraid to ask!" Apr 24 Friday, C.C.A., 7-9-11 pm, $1.50

Kathy, Will you marry me, I'm madly in love with you.

Backgammon Tournament: April 25 7 PM CC 174-176 $2.50 at door

We've had enough of tradition! **Wysocki/O'Rourke** for SWA Co-Presidents

Improve student input: vote **Wysocki/O'Rourke,** SWA Co-Presidents

Do yourself a favor, do Southwest a favor vote **Mazzole and Kolish** like the oil/like polish

Moore House supports Mazzola and Kolish for Southwest Assembly CoPresidents

WYSOCKI/O'ROURKE will be SWA Presidents that you can trust to represent the students, not just the government

Roller Skating Party held in memory of the children of Atlanta Sunday April 26, 9:30 pm - 1:00 am, at Interskate 91. Only $2.75, tickets sold at door. Beer, wine & cheese served. Come skate & show your support

A government by and for the students Vote **Wysocki/O'Rourke** for SWA President

Clay you play second but I'm glad we've gone further. Missed you Sue

Dianne, Your very own personal! Happy Birthday! Laura

Newman Club Meeting Sunday April 26th 8:00 Nominations open for 9 elected positions. Close on May 2. A great way to become involved in a dynamic student organization. More info at meeting

Dickinson Party April 25th Rakadisc Be There

To the blue-eyed Irish Jew from Rye We love those little men on horses that ride across your chest. Keep up your preppy waspy jappy image. Now it is your turn love the Arab and the Jew

For Sale Pasaic Fox and associates excellent physical and emotional counseling - this is a customer recomendation

PSYCH OPEN HOUSE

April 29th Wed esday Lab Tours and Lectures. 9:00-5:30 in Tobin. Schedules available fourth floor lobby Tobin

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

RIDERS WANTED

Have truck and am leeving early Friday afternoon heading to Lexington area need riders call Cheryl at 253-2762 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted starting September. Sunset-Fearing Street area. Hopefully pets allowed. Sue 546-8585

Housing needed on Cape Wellfleet, Truro, Orleans, Chatham, Eastham area Call Dan 253-5249

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4322 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Help! Your own furnished bedroom in Southwood Townehouse Make me an offer 256-8427

Quiet, serious, mature roommate wanted for 81-82 academic year to split two bedroom Southwood Apt Cooking priviledges. Bus line. Summer option available call between 6-9 256-6198

Responsible woman to sublet bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt with 2 women June-August rent negotiable Call 549-5938 after 7 pm Jody, Lori, Sue

Specious Sunderland Apartment needs one or two people for summer with possible fall option 665-3976 Larry after 6

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Two female roommates wanted for fall in Brittany Manor call 253-3886

2 people needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt reasonable rent call immediately 549-1616

Roommete(s) to share 2 br S wood apt in S Amh, bus, pool, tennis aval Jun 1 w fall option 253-2889

Wanted easy going female to look for apt to share for summer in Boston/N shore area. Willing to spend $200-250/m Call Mimi 253-9358 eves

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, belloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Experienced Typist theses, dissertations correcting typewriter Debby after 5 PM 253-3127

STAYING FOR SUMMER

Live in townhouse, own room $75.00/month call Mike 546-9714, 546-9677 or Bud 256-8616 for details

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Puffton Apt Amherst partially furnished, AC, tennis, pool, bus route, utilities included, fall option 549-6531

One bedroom apt in Colonial Village to sublet with fall option. Partially furnished. Reasonably priced. Call evenings 256-6423

HUGE 2 BDROOM LANTERN COURT NEW CARPET AC UTILITIES INCL. $250. PER MONTH 665-7590

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Wanted mature couple for house in Truro May 30 - Sept 8 deposit required

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV, and three bath's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4020

For imported Auto Parts
TRY US FIRST!!

OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS

Get an extra 10% off our low prices with this ad.
offer expires June 1, 1981

API authorized API distributor

Zayre Shopping Plaza
Rt 9 Hadley, MA 01305
Tel 253-3403

FOUR SEASONS

Molson Golden	btls	9.99
Budweiser	btls	7.98
Miller	cans	7.98
Schlitz	cans	7.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon	btls	6.99
Schenley	1.75 lt	10.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 lt	11.49
Gilbey's Gin	1.75 lt	12.29
Bacardi Rum	1.75 lt	12.99
King William Scotch	1.75 lt	13.99
Donelli Lambrusco	1.5 lt	2.99
Yosemite Road Wines	4 lt	4.99
Keller Geister	750 ml	2.49

Introducing Allen's 101 Proof Peppermint Schnapps 750 ml 6.99

Wines/Liquors
Open 9-11 PM
rte.9, hadley, ma./584-8174
In front of the malls

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

5 bedroom house center of Amherst large yard 400 per month call 549-6861

3 bdrms in semifurnished 4 bdrm apt fall option $122/mo 256-6205

3 bedroom Townehouse apt June 1 - Sept 1 furnished rent negotiable call 549-5995

Sublet Crestview, 1 bedrm beautiful apt walking distance 100 incl. avail 5/1 549-5098

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Southwood townhouse bus rt, pool tennis 310 or BO 253-7081

Cozy Crestview Apt available June 1 with fall option. Economical, convenient please call David 549-3961

$75 MONTH own room in Sunderland House bus stop across the street, garden, garage, beautiful 665-4798

SWISS VILLAGE SUBLET

Furnished four bedroom apartment for sublet. Cable color TV , waterbed, on bus route. $400 a month including all utilities. For summer sublet only. Call Mark or Bob at 253-7430. Check it out, it's a good deal!

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Woman for June 1 - Aug 31 own bedroom in Colonial Village On bus route, pool 256-8771 late

2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!! 2 bdrm apt. fully furnished, rent negotiable, nites 549-4353

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton apt available for summer sublet 549-1758

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt North Amherst $220 includes utilities 549-6688

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5293, 546-5294

Summer sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Sublet w/Fall option 2 br Northwood pool bus rt partly furn 1 month free rent free security deposit 665-4603

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt on bus rt dishwasher, pool, basketball, volleyball & garden plots call 665-7137

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pooll price neg. call 549-3508

Summer sublet own room price negotiable but cheap call Shelly 256-8209

Riverglade 2 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option available June 1 call Karen 256-6609 anytime after 6 PM

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet rent negotiable 253-5214

Summer sublet two bedroom house fully furnished Amherst Center 275/month + 256-8415

Puffton 1 bdrm July-Aug furnished 256-6945

5 min to town or campus 1 bdrm, liv, kit, study. Suny, airy, private, furnished. Garden available 256-6234 4 to 6 pm

Brandywine! Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet A/C pool bus route rent slashed call 549-4747

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Apt to sublet Brandywine 1 br, pond view, June-Aug w/Fall option 586-0332

Meeteaters, smokers or vegetarians welcome to sublet 1½ rms in Southwood Furnished apt, pool, tennis, cows. Rent negotiable call 253-3313

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Summer furnished room in Amherst $94. per mo 253-5673 near bus

PUFFTON SUBLET/FALL OPTION Furnished, bus route, A/C, pool, tennis, nonsmoker 549-1421 evenings

Southwood townhouse 2 bdrm sublet w/fall option 253-3894

3 bedroom apertment aveil June 1st $275 inc. electricity bus line, fall option 253-7573

Furnished 2 bdrm discounted rent 549-6744 Puffton Village pool A/C

Fall option 2 br Southwood on br AC pool rent neg call 256-8824

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

2 wanted for large furnished room Cliffside Apts on bus rt $80 each per month utilities included tel 665-3129

Townhouse 2 bed furn summer sub rent neg air cond call eves 549-4032 546-6058

Fall option with summer sublet Brandywine 2 bdrm 549-6077 from 12-5

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Puffton 2 bedroom 1.5 miles from campus on bus route pool Jun 1 - Aug 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer rental w/fall option 2 bd/rm Brittany Manor rent negotiable call 256-8862

Cheap! Two bedroom in Townhouse. Air condition Best offer call 549-4063

South Amherst two bedroom on bus route, fall option call 253-3108

Cheap! Own room in 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse for summer $90 per month Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet w/Fall option on bus route, pool, tennis Southwood Apts call 253-5759

Good Deal in Northwood, rent half apt. in summer ($130/mo) then take over entire apt. in fall Call Bob eves 665-4284

2 bedroom pool AC furniture rent negotiable 665-7744 nites

FOR WIMMIN ONLY: SUMMER SUBLET OWN BDRM IN NHAMP ON BUS R OUTE 586-5282

2 bdrm in Brandywine 2nd floor deck AC pool furnished price negotiable 549-6652

Spacious 3 bdrm 2 flr Riverglade Apt for summer sublet dishwasher pool AC call 256-6948

Summer sublet three bedroom apt Puffton Village furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in Amherst $200 include utilities on bus route, furnished, w/AC call 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall opt furnished 2 bedrm Brandywine 549-6579

2 bedroom Brendywine summer and fall call Mary K 545-1995 days, 549-4060

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Rolling Green 2 bdrm swimming pool AC rent negotiable all utilities included 253-9069

Southwood Summer Sublet 1 bedroom townhouse rent negotiable fall option 256-8798 or 549-4702

3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for summer sublet, fully furnished, rent negotiable 549-6755

Sunderland apt 2 bedrooms availa June 1 rent negotiable weeknights 665-7765

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 bedroom hous availebie June 1 option for fall 50 yds from Puffers Pond $150 per bedroom negotiable 549-2652

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

North Amherst Center 3 bedroom apartment summer sublet fall option call 549-6665

2 bedroom Brandywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer sublet air cond pool tennis cts on bus route 549-5924

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- ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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- MICHAEL'S CIMMINO'S HEAVEN'S GATE Starring: Kris Kristofferson Fri. & Sat. (4:30 @ $1.75) - 7:15 - 9:45 Sun.-Thur. (5:30 @ $1.75) - 8:15 MATINEE (Fri. - Sun.) 2:00 R

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- Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones — Back Roads Fri. & Sat. (5:00 @ $1.75) - 7:30 - 9:45 Sun.-Thur. (6:00 @ $1.75) - 8:15 MATINEE (Fri. - Sun.) 2:15 R
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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ON THE CONTRARY, DUKE, THINGS HAVE NEVER BEEN QUIETER.
OH, FOR A FEW DAYS WE TOOK A LOT OF EDITORIAL FLAK, BUT BASICALLY IT'S BECOME A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT THE N.R.A. AND THE GUN LOBBY.
CONSEQUENTLY, NOBODY IN CONGRESS WANTS TO STICK HIS NECK OUT, AND NO BILLS GET PASSED. THAN EVER, EVEN THOUGH WE HAVEN'T MADE A SINGLE PHONE CALL!
AT LAST! THE PERFECT LOBBY!
I'M AFRAID SO. WE'RE PROBABLY GOING TO HAVE TO LET SOME OF OUR PEOPLE GO

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

MERSCH IS FILLED WITH NOTHING BUT BENEVOLANCE TOWARDS HIS ADOLESCENT BROTHER! HOWEVER, HIS BROTHER IS BEING THREATENED BY A MORON!
TEACH YOU MESS WITH MY GIRL!! I'M GONNA FLUSH YOUR HEAD IN THE TOILET!!
EEEEEP!! I ONLY ASKED HER IF SHE SAW AC/DC IN BOSTON LAST WEEK!
UNHAND THAT GUNK OR I'LL MAIL YOU TO MANITOBA!!!
DUH?
WHAT A GREAT BROTHER FRANCISCO IS! HE STOPPED THAT GEEK FROM FLUSHING MY HEAD IN THE TOILET!
HE'S MY BROTHER AND ONLY I CAN FLUSH HIS HEAD IN THE TOILET!
INTO THE MEN'S ROOM, GROPE?
MEN

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

DISEASES OF THE PIONEER VALLEY:
I. ACUTE IDEALISM
DOWN WITH THE IMPERIALIST, EXPLOITIVE, SEXIST, CAPITALISTIC SCUM SUCKING CORPORATE WAY OF AMERICAN LIFE!
II. POLKA PALSY
FOR GODSAKE SHUT OFF THAT JIMMY STERN ALBUM!
III. THE SUNDAY MORNING SYNDROME
I'M DEAD, I'M DEAD AND I'VE GONE TO HELL.
M. JOYCE 4-24

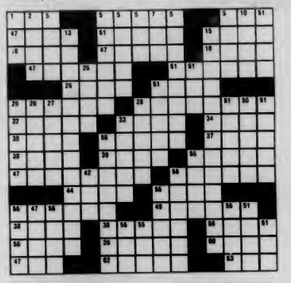
BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Magical being
4 Bind
9 Cat's ——
12 Large grouper
14 Inquiry
15 Kind of cream
16 Traffic sign
17 Duck down
18 Where Portoferraio is
19 Menu offering
21 Track competitor
23 Pheasant brood
24 Means of self-defense
25 Newman, et al
28 Disturbed
32 Point of onset
33 Summon
34 Show foolish affection
35 Tennis VIP
36 Football plays
37 House on campus
38 Tied
39 Comply with
40 Pursue persistently
41 Adolfo, for example
43 Dobbin's dinner
44 Jupiter and Mars
45 Ibn ——
46 In a haphazard manner
49 Ground
52 Spoils
53 An Allan
56 Final
58 Coat materials
59 Tennis name
60 Prepare a canvas
61 Request
62 Target game
63 2nd year sheep

DOWN
1 German river into the North Sea
2 Mother of Apollo
3 "—— this moment on..."
4 Races
5 Hackneyed
6 Unit of length
7 Presidential nickname
8 Lies
9 11th president of the USA
10 125-mile French river
11 Fay of film fame
13 Blackbe affairs
15 Subordinates
20 Connection
22 Room in a harem
24 Landing wharf
25 Receded
26 Large group of similar things
27 Electrical gear
28 Stop on a turnpike
29 Like some skirts
30 Story: Fr.
31 Inhibit
33 Ice —
36 Aquatic plant
40 David of TV fame
42 Viscid substance
43 Passes out
45 Stinging pain
48 Letter in a communication code
47 Entre ——
48 Actor Michael
50 Way out
51 Stupefy
54 Project in Tenn.
55 Pronoun
57 A "little woman"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Occasional rain with chance of a thunderstorm today. Low 38 to 48. High today in 40s to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low 35 to 45. High tomorrow 45 to 55.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad/Syrian Bread
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Fruit Plate with Saltines

SATURDAY

BRUNCH
Omelet
Bacon Slices
Waffles/Maple Syrup
Deli Ham on Pumpernickle

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Tuna Salad Plate/Chips

SUNDAY

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Franks with Rolls/ Baked Beans with Pork
Vegetable Fried Rice

DINNER
Barbecued Beef Cubes
Fishburger on Roll/ Tartar Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

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Midori Universals $1.25
Orgasms $1.50
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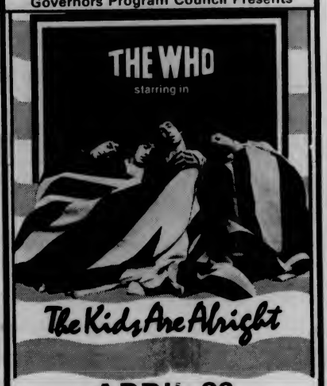

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UMA

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 16

"They've had some bad luck lately, especially with injuries. They were really playing good lacrosse when they lost their super attackman John Fay. That hurt them and just last week they lost their best defenseman."

One New Hampshire player who will be healthy tomorrow is attacker Steve Glover. Glover is having an outstanding season and picks up a lot of the Wildcat scoring slack. Saturday he tallied all five goals in the Brown loss and has scored five or more on two other occasions this season.

"Glover is an excellent shooter," Garber said. "He's like our Jimmy Weller, always around the net."

Each time the Gorillas meet New Hampshire, the point is made that a special rivalry must exist since the Wildcats are coached by Garber's son Ted.

"There isn't any real rivalry," Garber said. "We respect each other as coaches and we're also good friends. We both play to win and I'm looking forward to a good game."

Tomorrow's game will be the first of Gorilla-Wildcat encounters this season, the second coming May 13 at Durham. This move of double scheduling was made to reduce travel expenses for both teams, according to Garber.

Massachusetts has already equaled its win total, eight, of the last two seasons with Wednesday's victory at Hofstra. Tomorrow they seek victim number nine. The Hill will probably fill up early for this, a homecoming for the Gorillas, who return from three consecutive road games.

★ Wright

Continued from page 16

One look at Wright's intensity and concentration as he speeds over the hurdles dispels any thoughts of greed propelling him. "He's a great competitor; the bigger the meet, the better he performs," O'Brien said.

"He has a personality filled with enthusiasm and enjoyment for just about anything. He's very people oriented," said O'Brien.

"When asked about this performance at the BC Relays (where he set three records), John said he 'did pretty well,'" O'Brien said.

Will John Wright become any faster? "Each time he races, I don't know what his limits will be," O'Brien said. Whether that next stadium Wright will hasten to will be in Philadelphia; Eugene, Oregon; or even Los Angeles, California, one thing is for sure: John Wright is fast!

•••••••••

The 87th edition of the Penn Relays, hosted by the University of Pennsylvania will be held this weekend. Representing the University of Massachusetts will be freshman Brian Osborne, sophomore John Wright, juniors Paul Beaulieu and Bill Devarney, and seniors Rick Cady, co-capt. Rick Trunfio and co-capt. Bob Pearson.

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Monday, April 27th
Car Smash at BKØ. . .3:00 P.M.
Greek Sing at CCA. . .7:00 P.M.
Greek Week Kick-off Party . . .9:00 P.M.
at the Pub

Wednesday, April 29th
Awards Banquet, 10th flr CC. 5:30 PM
followed by. . .Awards Presentation &
Greek Area Party. . .8:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 30th
Sammy's Water Dunk, at CC
Pike's Road Rally, at TTKA. . .3 P.M.
Toga Party, at the Newman Center. 9 PM

Friday, May 1st
Sammy Water Dunk, at CC
Hawaiian BBQ, at AXΠ. . .3:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 2nd
Greek-A-Thon, at CC Pond. . .12 noon

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		Bacardi Rum	1.75 10.99

not responsible for typographical errors

Sports

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

Middie Peter Schmitz drives around a Cornell defender in the first of the Gorillas' eight-game win streak. The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse squad attempts to bring its record to 9-0 tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m. — Boyden) against New Hampshire.

Gorillas host UNH

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The success of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team this season could be likened to the domino theory of Cold War diplomat George Kennan. All one must do is to substitute lacrosse games for nations.

First the Gorillas got by their strongest opponent (Cornell), and the rest, seven in all, have fallen like dominoes, victims of Massachusetts' determined quest for victories.

Well, the season has not been quite that easy. It has taken a lot of hard work to get where they are now, 8-0, without question the best team in New England, and fifth-ranked in the nation with a chance to improve their position with each successive victory.

Massachusetts has demonstrated an effective combination of a potent, lightning-quick strike force which pounces on opponents' mistakes and misplays and a spirited, aggressive defense which consistently keeps enemy attackers at bay.

This early success seemingly creates an air of confidence. But, the season is far from over with games against Harvard and Syracuse, both ranked in the top ten nationally, still to be played.

"It's certainly nice to be where we are," Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber said. "Every success helps out a little more, but we've got quite a job in front of us."

First on Garber's agenda is to get by the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, who will make the Durham to Amherst trip tomorrow to face the Gorillas at 2 p.m. at Boyde Field.

New Hampshire is a team that has been ranked second to Massachusetts in New England for much of the season, only to fall on hard times as of late. The Wildcats (4-6) have dropped their last three contests, including a 12-5 defeat last Saturday to Brown University, a team which was blasted by the Gorillas 25-1 a few games ago.

"At the beginning of the season, I would have said that this would have been one of our biggest and toughest games," Garber said. "They (UNH) lost a tough one early in the season, 11-9 to Virginia (Virginia is currently ranked fourth nationally in Division I), and they beat a good Loyola team.

Continued on page 15

Batters need wins, luck for post-season bet berth

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Dreaming of the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

What must the University of Massachusetts baseball team accomplish to make the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament?

The answer, simply enough, is for the Minutemen (currently 13-12) to win as many games as they possibly can, because nothing they can do can put them into a position where they can qualify automatically.

Since the university's withdrawal from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in the summer of 1978, (because of a conflict of interest in television broadcast rights involving the basketball team and its commitments to both the ECAC and the Eastern Athletic Association) the batters have spent the last two seasons trying to play above and beyond the rest of the New England competition.

Things were different for Dick Bergquist and the Minutemen (now in the EAA) when they competed in the ECAC. A perennial powerhouse, UMass had qualified for the ECAC regional tournament throughout the 1970's. The top finishers in the ECAC's were springboarded to the Northeast Regionals of the NCAA.

But the champion of the EAA, unlike the three champions of the ECAC leagues, is not an automatic qualifier of the NCAA tournament. What UMass must do, is become the EAA champion, maintain a good overall record, and hope for a call.

Here's the way it works. Throughout the nation there are leagues which have champions that are automatic qualifiers for regional tournaments in the NCAA. The Pac Ten, the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast Conference are such leagues. Closer to home, the champions of the ECAC North, the ECAC New York - New Jersey, the ECAC Washington, D.C. - Maryland area and the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (which includes the Ivy League schools plus Army and Navy) are all automatic qualifiers.

In order to fill the brackets for the tournament, the NCAA chooses the best teams among the rest. The fill-in teams usually include the second place teams from qualifying leagues, first place teams in non-qualifying leagues (UMass' hope), and major independents like the University of Miami.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist, the Chairman of the NCAA baseball committee said "That's what makes it doubly tough, having to be chosen as an at-large bid and then face the possibility of facing someone like Miami."

Even if UMass is selected, its chances dimmed with each loss, there is the possibility it will not play in the Northeast Regional. Last year the fourth team at the regional in Orono, Maine was Eastern Carolina University. Several years ago, Bergquist said, the University of Nebraska was sent to the Northeast Regional. The Cornhuskers had won more than 40 games.

There have been moves to make the EAA a recognized league. Bergquist said a petition to make the league champion an automatic qualifier was turned down this year, but could be accepted in the years to come.

The EAA, up to now a little sister to Eastern Baseball Leagues, is split into two divisions this year. The South is comprised of the University of Pittsburgh, George Washington University, Duquense, and West Virginia. The North is Umass, Rhode Island, and Rutgers University. St. Monaventure, the other EAA team, does not have a baseball team.

After playing each team in the d'vision four times, home and away double headers, the divisional champions will square off on May 8 to decide what could be a tournament-making champion.

Last year, when the league was decided in a round-robin championship, UMass was by far the superior team. But that was long before UMass was swept in a double header by the newest of the EAA teams, the University of Rhode Island.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team hosts Rutgers University tomorrow afternoon at Earl Lorden Field. The first game of the double header starts at 12:00. The softball team is also at home (NOPE — 1 p.m.) against Temple tomorrow afternoon, and they host Adelphi on Sunday also at 1 at NOPE.

The right word about Wright...He's fast

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

John Wright is fast! Not only can he race 110 meters worth of high hurdles faster than anyone ever wearing a Minuteman uniform, but he can also change from a high school hurdler at a track meet in White Stadium, Dorchester, Ma., to a national class hurdler at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., in a scant two years.

That celerity which will send Wright to the 87th Penn Relays this weekend, one of the most prestigious meets in the world, is certainly evident in his progression from a Massachusetts high school star to currently the top New England collegiate hurdler.

Wright, who first learned to hurdle in the eighth grade, made his debut in outdoor track as a junior in high school.

He's a great competitor... the bigger the meet, the better he performs
-O'Brien

He became a genuine threat in the hurdles in his senior year, winning a state title indoors, a state coaches title outdoors, placing second in both the Massachusetts State and New England meets, as well as being named *The Boston Globe's* All Scholastic High Hurdler.

Upon reaching the University of Massachusetts, the freshman etched his name in the Minuteman record books in both the indoor and outdoor campaigns, and defeated the best hurdlers in NE. Later in the summer, Wright scored big at the national class level, placing second in the National Junior Olympics, at San Jose, Ca.

This year, Wright was denied the NE indoor hurdles title by the narrowest margin, with Bob Holden of the University of Rhode Island edging Wright by inches on the telltale phototimer. This spring, Wright has had no equal in the 110 meter highs. Undefeated, and the fastest N.E. collegiate hurdler to date, Wright scored wins in the Boston College dual meet (14.8 seconds), the UMass Relays (a personal best 14.3 seconds), and at the Boston College Relays, where he broke the meet record three times, with his 14.3 final effort being the new meet standard.

Although he has made this dramatic rise to such a high level of competition so quickly, and with such apparent ease, Wright has spent many hours working on his technique over the 42 inch barriers.

Photo by Jim Powers

John Wright clears the last hurdle on his way to a meet record of 14.3 seconds at the Boston College Relays last weekend.

"When he came up as a freshman, he had technical problems. The big one was the start to the first two hurdles. He worked hard on that," O'Brien said.

After nearly two seasons in maroon and white thinclads, Wright has reduced his technique problems. "Right now, he's eliminated about 70 percent of them," added O'Brien. "That's reflected by John running so well."

"I usually spend about two hours a day on technique," Wright said.

In approaching maximum technique in hurdling ten 42-inch barriers in 110 meters, Wright must pursue other means of improving: "I don't have that much raw speed," Wright said. His assets being strength and endurance, Wright adds, "To improve in the highs, I'll need to improve my speed, and develop more body strength."

No one really knows where Wright's greatest talents lie. "John was really an overstrider. Indoors I saw lots of improvement in his running style. Last year I would have said he could run ten flat, maybe 9.9 for 100 yards, now, 9.5," said O'Brien. In a strict sense, Wright would have to concentrate greatly on sprinting in order to acheive those marks. "He could be a good 100 man, and an outstanding 220/440 runner," added O'Brien.

A runner with that kind of range could have great potential in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. "He's got the tools, He learned to hurdle leading with his left leg. Now he leads with his right. He can do both and they're both efficient," O'Brien said. "He could run using 13, 14, 15, 16 or even 17 steps between the hurdles."

Thus Wright has potential in any of the sprints and both hurdles. For now, however, the key race will be the high hurdles.

"I'd like to run 13.9 this year," commented Wright. "I'd like to get to the Nationals. I'd love to win the Nationals," Wright quickly added with a big grin. "I like to win everything I can. I guess I'm kind of greedy."

Continued on page 15

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 124 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, April 27, 1981

Regents approve tuition hikes

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Board of Regents approved a $16 million tuition increase package for the state's public colleges and universities Friday amid strong protest from the 50 students packed into the small meeting room.

Tuition for University of Massachusetts resident undergraduates was raised $202, or 27 percent.

Shortly after the vote, the six-member student advisory committee to the Regents resigned in protest.

"The Regents have demonstrated a blatant disregard for student concerns, and we are not going to legitimize their claim of including student input when in fact they do not," said committee chairman and UMass-Amherst senior Ronald Keefe.

The Regents also passed a $5 million tuition waiver policy that will reportedly grant full and partial tuition waivers for about 20,000 students.

Under this policy, the University of Massachusetts may waive tuition equal to four percent of its resident undergraduate tuition revenues to allow needy students to attend school.

The tuition waiver amendment did not mute hostile student reaction to the tuition hikes, which will take effect this fall semester. Cries of outrage greeted the passage of the motion which passed on a 10-2 vote with three Regent members absent. A majority of eight is necessary to pass a motion.

Students shouted chants such as "Hey hey, corporate fools, give the money to our schools," for fifteen minutes after the Regents passed the motion and then left the room quickly.

A cordon of police officers had screened entrants to the McCormack State Office Building, limiting the number of people who could attend the meeting.

During the meeting, which Chairman James R. Martin said was "an open meeting, not a public hearing," Regent Ray Stata said the present tuition rates were "unrealistic," and the new rates were "well below the average of the Northeast states, and comparable to the nation as a whole."

According to Regent staff reports, although Massachusetts undergraduate tuition was ninth highest in the nation as whole in 1980-81, it ranked seventh out of eleven comparable public universities in the Northeast where costs generally are higher than the rest of the country.

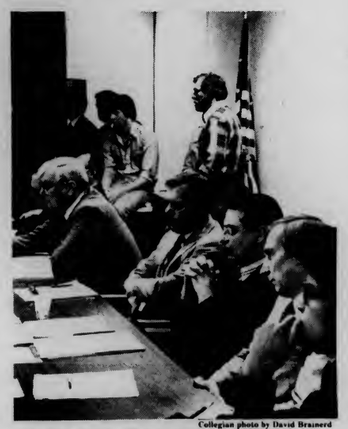
UMass student Linda Geary, one of the fourteen preselected speakers allowed to address the Regents, said no analysis has been done of the students who will have to drop out, referring to claims that thousands of students will be forced to leave as a result of the tuition increases.

After the speakers were finished, Regent Foster Furcolo, former Massachusetts governor, proposed a 25 percent reduction in the tuition increase. No one seconded the motion and it was dropped.

The vote was then cast 10-2 in favor of the tuition increases, with Furcolo and Regent Elizabeth B. Rawlins, education professor from Simmons College, voting against the increases.

Undergraduate tuition for the fifteen community colleges will increase from $450 to $542; the ten state colleges from $600 to $725; for Southeastern Massachusetts University from $664 to $802; for the University of Lowell from $700 to $842; and at the University of Massachusetts from $750-$952.

Graduate and non-resident tuition at UMass will increase proportionally (please see box).



Collegian photo by David Brainerd

Members of the Board of Regents listen to student appeals before making their decision last Friday.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

A warm spring day, a beer, and a game of frisbee make for a relaxing afternoon while attending the festivities in the Quad of Northeast yesterday afternoon.

Protesters plea for an end to military aid to El Salvador

By RICH NAGLE
and JIM KANE
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—About 700 demonstrators marched through the streets of Northampton Saturday holding signs and chanting slogans calling for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

The march, coordinated by the Western Massachusetts Coalition on El Salvador, and sponsored by 34 area organizations including two labor unions, several local churches and student groups, followed a mile-long route through the center of Northampton to a 90 minute rally at Pulaski Park, where four speakers denounced American military and economic assistancea to the ruling junta in El Salvador.

Forming a procession nearly a block long, the marchers carried signs saying "Feed the people, not the Pentagon," and "Stop aid to the fascist junta," while being escorted by two Northampton Police cruisers.

The crowd of students, area residents and parents with young children in tow proceeded through the center of the city while local merchants and their customers peered through storefront windows along the march route.

About 200 people signed an oversized postcard to Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Ma, which called for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Coalition spokesman Ronald Burger, of Montague, said Conte cast the deciding vote in a March 24 decision by the House Appropriations Committee to continue military aid to the Central American country.

Americo Duran, of El Salvador, a leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, and featured speaker at the rally, said, "Salvadoreans are a peace-loving people. They've been forced to take arms in hand to seek justice."

Speaking through an interpreter, Duran attacked the U.S. media, accusing them of

Continued on page 12

Faculty Senate to propose change in pass/fail system

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Correspondent

A proposal by the Faculty Senate to change the present pass/fail system so that only grades of "C" or better be recorded as a "P" will be presented to the senate for a vote on Thursday.

The Faculty Senate Academics Matters Council, which developed the motion, has proposed that grades of "C/D" and "D" be recorded as such.

The present pass/fail system records all grades above an "F" as "P".

Psychology professor Harry Schumer, Chairman of the Academic Matters Council last year when the motion was being developed, said when students take a course pass/fail they don't put forth a good effort.

"A student will do enough to get by," Schumer said, "and this creates a morale problem for the rest of the students in the class."

Schumer said the original purpose of pass/fail, which is "to encourage students to be venturous with their course choices," will not be affected.

A student can still risk taking a course in a new department, he said, because a "C" is an average grade."

"A 'D' doesn't often require a great deal of effort," said Schumer.

Schumer said it was the sequential courses especially that were being used by the pass/fail system, and this hurts the student in the long run.

Using French as an example, Schumer said a student could take 110 pass/fail and pass it, and delude himself into thinking he had mastered the material.

"The problem becomes cumulative," he said, when the student takes courses higher in the sequence.

The Academic Matters Council includes in its proposal data from the registrar's office showing that students who take courses p/f "tend to get a greater proportion of C/D's and D's."

Lower division courses in rhetoric, French, math, botany and sociology were used for the data, however Schumer contends that "we could have chosen astronomy or psychology and you'd find the same thing."

Two killed in head-on crash

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

One University of Massachusetts student and a former student were killed and two others seriously injured in a car accident early yesterday morning.

Amherst police said Jeffrey W. Barcomb, 23, of Cohasset, a former UMass student and driver of one of the cars, was found dead at the scene.

George M. Rich, 20, of UMass and Provincetown, a passenger in Barcomb's car, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, police said.

Ayodele O. Mobolaurin, 34, of UMass, reportedly the driver of the other car, was in serious condition last night in the intensive care unit at Cooley Dickinson, a hospital supervisor said.

Suzanne Ellis, 21, of UMass and Cohasset, reportedly a passenger in Barcomb's car, was also in serious condition in the intensive care unit, according to the hospital's supervisor.

The accident occurred in the eastbound lane of College Street, at the Shumway Street intersection, when the cars collided head-on, police said.

Barcomb's car had been driving west on College Strees and Mobolaurin's had been driving east, police said.

Amherst Police are still investigating.

World and national news

Congress returns to budget after recess

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress returning to Washington after a two-week recess face tough decisions on President Reagan's proposals to revitalize the economy.

Many of the lawmakers spent part of the recess talking with constituents to see how they feel about Reagan's plans for reducing taxes and the growth of federal spending. Several members received personal calls from the president, seeking support.

The House and Senate will get another reminder of the importance Reagan attaches to his economic plan when he addresses a joint session of Congress tomorrow night.

Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee will try to reach a compromise among themselves today that would reverse an earlier setback on the president's budget. That compromise would be aimed at reducing the federal deficit under the $45 billion level that the committee anticipates for 1984.

Three conservative Republicans who complained that the projected 1984 deficit was too large joined with committee Democrats earlier this month to defeat a spending plan similar to Reagan's proposal.

During the week, the House likely will complete the first phase of its action on the spending reductions. Debate is scheduled to begin Thursday on a resolution that would set spending limits for the budget year that begins next Oct. 1.

The House Budget Committee rejected Reagan's spending target chiefly on grounds it cut too deeply into social programs. Instead, the panel approved a version written by its chairman, Rep. James Jones, DOkla. That proposal provides for only a one-year individual tax cut, rather than the threeyear cut requested by Reagan.

But even Democrats concede support is growing for a compromise, now endorsed by the Reagan administration, that would make deeper spending cuts than favored by the committee and that would allow a three-year tax cut.

Administration officials say the aim of the president's address tomorrow night is to seek support for that compromise, which is favored by Republicans on the House Budget Committee.

Reagan's economic program is a four-pronged effort: tax reduction, including a 10-percent cut in personal tax rates in each of three years; sharp reductions in the growth of federal spending; relaxation of government regulations on business; and slowing the growth of the nation's money supply.

The House Ways and Means Committee probably will start work on a tax cut some time after May 4. There are signs the president will not get the full three-year tax reduction he wants; but while Reagan is ready to compromise a bit on spending reductions, his advisers insist he will not back down on the tax plan.

So far this year, Congress has put aside virtually all other legislation to give quick consideration to budget cuts. The action this week in the Senate Budget Committee and on the House floor will be on measures that set overall spending limits. Actual votes on cutting specific programs will come later in the year.

Fees go up as taxes go down

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — While the focus now is on new state taxes, perhaps, and the pending legislative response to the local tax-cutting Proposition 2½ law, the King administration has been steadily increasing state fees and adding new ones under an authorization approved early last summer.

The Legislature temporarily gave up its right to pass on each fee imposed by the state and left things in the hands of executive Office of Administration and Finance. The authorization expires in December 1982.

In the meantime, all fees are coming under the scrutiny of Richard Asadoorian, an aide in administration and finance, who says a computerized list "indicates the total number of state fees to be in excess of 1,200."

Not all fees are being increased, according to Asadoorian, but some new ones are being added.

The most recent batch approved, involving the Public Health Department, took effect earlier this month and include a series of new fees for health care facilities.

Nursing homes now will pay a biennial fee of $95 to $495, depending on size. Hospitals, $85 to $670, again depending on the number of beds, and clinics, including those which are nonprofit, $85 to $300, depending on the number of out-patient visits.

There is a new $100 application fee for anyone who wants to provide an ambulance service, and a new $35 per ambulance certificate of inspection fee for up to 12 ambulances. There is no charge for each ambulance after the first 12.

While car registration increases took effect early on, increased fees to register private airplanes were ordered more recently. Also increased recently were fees charged people who have to register with the state to practice in certain professions.

"There are many criteria" for determining the new fees, said Asadoorian. "The cost aspect" of providing any state service involved, such as inspections, "is a very important factor.

"We are basically looking at the cost aspect, considering when the fees were last reviewed and also trying to keep in mind where we stand in relation to other states. Some states charge fees where we have not been," he said, using the new charges against health institutions as an example.

Additional increases will be forthcoming in the next three weeks, Asadoorian said, adding he couldn't be specific at this time.

Asadoorian said he did not know how much new money will be raised. But the governor's recommended budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 anticipates departmental revenue growth of more than $100 million in fiscal 1982, compared to collections in fiscal 1980, which ended before the fee review began.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Rioters battle police in support of IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Hundreds of rioters battled hundreds of police in Belfast and London yesterday in support of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, reported at a skeletal 98 pounds in the 57th day of a hunger strike. Prison officials denied widespread rumors he had died.

About 500 Sands' supporters demonstrated at a subway station and near Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence in London. Thirty-eight people were arrested, and three ambulances carried away an undetermined number of injured.

In Belfast, rioters pitched firebombs at a bus depot in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast, then hundreds of youths broke away from some 6,000 people attending a rally for Sands and hurled bricks, stones and lead pipes at a fortified police base.

British troops with armored vehicles moved into the post in the heavily Roman Catholic Andersontown district but made no immediate attempt to disperse the rioters.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and Marie Howe, a state legislator from Massachusetts were in the crowd.

The rally came at the end of three-mile march led by Sands' sister, Marcella Kelly, who held aloft a poster-sized photograph of her brother.

The IRA quoted doctors as saying the 27-year-old Sands nearly died Saturday night at Northern Ireland's Maze prison after rejecting a last-minute mediation effort. His family was at his bedside and said after a visit yesterday morning he was "extremely weak."

Evidence may be presented in slaying of Buffalo men

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The Erie County attorney says he will decide today whether to present evidence to a grand jury soon in the slayings of seven Buffalo-area black men, including the so-called "28-caliber killings," the Buffalo News said yesterday.

Investigators worked all weekend to compare evidence in the deaths to bullets and weapons found at the Buffalo home and family hunting lodge of a white Army private, identified as Joseph G. Christopher, and Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove told the Buffalo Sunday *Courier-Express* he expected a full report today.

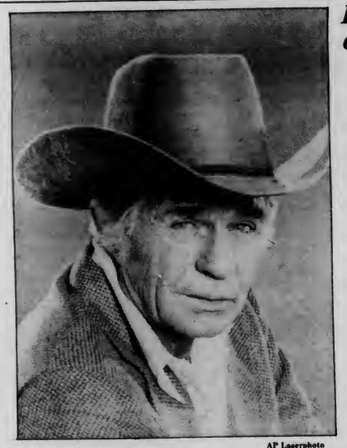
Buffalo police went to Georgia last week in an unsuccessful effort to interview the soldier, who was in custody on charges of trying to stab a black soldier at Fort Benning, the newspapers said. New York City detectives also went to Georgia to look into "any possible connection" to four fatal stabbings in their city.

The *News* quoted Cosgrove as saying he would "make a judgement on Monday" about the whether or not a grand jury will review the evidence as early as this week.

The items found in police searches of the soldier's home and hunting lodge, according to papers filed by Eric County investigators with Justice Theodore S. Kasler of the state Supreme Court, included knives, .28-caliber ammunition, a 22-caliber shell casings, two sawed-off gun stocks, a 22-caliber gun barrel, and a jacket with a stain believed to be blood.

The News reported the Army private drew the attention of officials during the treatment for a self-inflicted razor wound because he bragged to nurses at a Fort Benning hospital that he had killed blacks in New York City and Buffalo.

Cosgrove could not be reached yesterday so comment on the newspaper reports.



AP Laserphoto

Actor Jim Davis, who plays the role of Jock Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, died yesterday in Los Angeles. Davis underwent surgery earlier this month but the cause of his death has not yet been determined.

Boston police warn tourists as city prepares for layoffs

BOSTON — Off-duty policemen distributed a "survival guide" to tourists yesterday,warning them to hang onto handbags and wallets, in a union protest of layoffs of 202 officers to save money.

Meanwhile, no new talks were scheduled between Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council over how to bail out Boston public school system, which officials say has only enough money to keep classes going through tomorrow. A state judge has said he'll order classes to continue for the academic year for the 64,500 students even if no agreement is reached on how to fund the sessions.

"Lady, you better hang on to that pocketbook because you're not safe around here," a policeman in street clothes told an elderly woman at Faneuil Hall, a popular tourist attraction.

He was one of about 15 men passing out union newspapers, which carried headlines like "Terror Stalks Hub!" and offered tips on how to avoid "becoming another statistic in our escalating crime reports."

The policeman, who refused to be identified, said he was one of 202 officers who have been laid off effective today. About 200 firefighters also have been laid off, and several police and fire stations have been closed.

City officials say the layoffs are required because of Proposition 2½, a referendum passed by voters that mandates cuts in property taxes and will reduce city tax revenues by up to $118 million next year.

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Parade participants march under sunny skies

By JIM KANE
AND RICHARD NAGLE

NORTHAMPTON--American flags, marching bands, and National Guard contingents were in abundance in Northampton yesterday as an estimated 20,000 people turned out to show their patriotism in a Loyalty Day parade. ...,

"Loyalty day is for people to show they believe in their country," said retired Massachusetts National Guard Gen. William P. Hurley, organizer and Chief Marshall of the parade.

Approximately 360 bands, drum corps, community organizations, University of Massachusetts ROTC contingents and veterans groups including the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars marched under sunny skies the 2.5 mile route from Smith Vocational School down the city's main street to Northampton fairgrounds.

A Loyalty Day parade has been held by the VFW in every state and U.S. territory for the past 35 years as a counterpoint to the Soviet May Day. said Raymond C. O'Brian, president of the National Commision of Judges. The Commission judges participants in parades across the country.

About 65 people protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador marched at the end of the parade while another 20 stood across from the reviewing stand throughout the parade holding signs stating, "Support our country, cut the military not social services," and "No more war."

A 10-foot banner was hung on a downtown apartment building which said, "Loyalty to What? school lunches or cruel junta."

The marches were met with occasional boos and jeers and police had to subdue one man as he charged the group.

"Loyalty doesn't mean all military. I can't believe people blindly accept guns and uniforms as loyalty," said Linda Guthrie, one of the protestors across from the reviewing stand.

The group chants of "No more racism, no more war, U.S. out of El Salvador," as National Guard Units passed were frequently drowned out by the applause and cheers of spectators.

Yesterday's parade follows a march and rally in Northampton Saturday when about 700 people protested American military aid to El Salvador (see story on page one).

As the marchers walked through the center of town, they were escorted by 10 military policemen and an equal number of local police to avoid confrontations with spectators.

Gen. Hurley said the large turnout for the parade was attributable to what he called "a surgency of patriotism and loyalty in the country."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

700 protesters, in a line stretched over a block, marched through downtown Northampton Saturday protesting American military presence in El Salvador.

Author launches memorial week

Nobel Laureate author Isaac Bashevis Singer will speak tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall as part of a series of events planned in remembrance of the Nazi Holocaust.

Singer, a Polish novelist and short story writer widely translated in English, will begin a week of commemoration called for by Congress and the Holocaust Memorial Council as "National Days of Remembrance."

President Jimmy Carter and Congress enacted a law in October, 1980, which officially established the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. As part of their charter, the Council was empowered to set aside days of remembrance.

The following events have been scheduled to commemorate the Holocaust on the University of Massachusetts campus:

Tomorrow night at 8 in Thompson Hall, the film "A Shop on Main Street" will be shown. A discussion led by UMass history professor David Wyman will follow.

Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Cape Code Lounge , Student Union, the films "Night and Fog," "The Warsaw Ghetto," "The Eighty-First Blow," and "California Reich" will be shown.

At 11:45 a.m., 1009 Campus Center, Thomas Altizer, a professor of English and Religious Studies at SUNY/Stony Brook, author of *Radical Theology and the Death of God* will lecture on "God After Auschwitz: An Ecumenical Encounter."

Luncheon will be served ($5 per person). Reservations are required call 545-2554 by tonight.

At 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall there will be open reading on Literary expressions of the holocaust.

In 227 Herter Hall, at 4 p.m. there will be a panel discussion. The panel will consist of:

David Wyman, professor of history, University of Massachusetts: "Why Didn't We Bomb Auschwitz?" Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American studies, University of Massachusetts: "The Holocaust and Racism." Leonard Ehrlich, professor of philosophy and of Judaic studies, University of Massachusetts: "Philosophical Issues of the Holocaust."

At 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center there will be commemorative music "Kol Nidrei," to an ancient Hebrew melody, Opus 47...Max Bruch. Leopold Teraspulsky, cello, Estella Olevsky, piano. "Baal Schem," three pictures of Chassidic life...Ernest Bloch. Fantasy on "Esch Shalom"...Robert Stern. Julian Olevsky, violin, Estella Olevsky,piano.

Economics prof dies

Sixteen-year veteran of the University of Massachusetts economics department Vaclav Holesovsky died of cancer last Sunday at the age of 56.

Holesovsky, who had been suffering for several months, continued to teach his classes up until his admittance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital several weeks ago.

Private burial services were held last Tuesday morning at the North Amherst Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at the Douglass Funeral Home on Saturday, May 2, at 12 noon, according to Joseph Lake of the department of Slavic languages.

Holesovsky, who was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, had studied at the University of Paris and received both his M.A. and Ph.D from Columbia University. During his career, he published a textbook and numerous articles in the field of economics.

Holesovsky is survived by his wife, Hanne, his mother, Frances Holesovsky, a son, Thomas, a daughter, Janet, and two grandchildren.

Mazzola, Kolish win in Southwest

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Ruth Mazzola, along with Theresa Kolish, was re-elected to the presidency of the Southwest Area Government last week, defeating Stephen Wysocki and Kevin O'Rourke.

Mazzola and Kolish received 998 votes, or 69.8 percent of the vote, while Wysocki and O'Rourke received 427 votes, 29.9 percent of the total vote.

In other races, Marjorie Harlow and Andrew Prescott ran unopposed for co-vice president. Also facing no opposition were Alyce Russo for treasurer and Beth Cooney for communications coordinator.

The total voter turnout for the presidential race during Thursday and Friday's balloting was 1,430, or approximately 27.5 percent of all Southwest residents.

All new officers will take office on April 30.

Mazzola, who was re-elected to her second term as co-president, said she was "disappointed with the election turnout. There wasn't enough time, and there wasn't enough money for the campaign," said Mazzola. Southwest election rules will be changed next year to allow more time and money for campaigns, Mazzola said.

Future plans for the government include sponsoring a scholarship fund "to give students an alternative in funding their education," Kolish said. The scholarship would be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and community involvement, said Kolish.

Both Mazzola and Kolish cited increased student involvement and awareness of the goverment as a major goal.

Neither Wysocki nor O'Rourke could be reached for comment.

Conference addresses future

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Tom Stites, assistant national editor for the New York *Times*, told a group of about 50 people gathered for the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian's* journalism conference Saturday, that no matter what the future is, journalists will still have to find out "what happened."

Stites was the keynote speaker at the conference which dealt with the future of print journalism.

Stites advised future journalists to "learn to be the best journalist in the present and as change happens, evolve with it."

"To be a successful reporter today, you not only have to tell 'what happened,' you have to be able to apply it also," Stites said.

Stites' speech was the conclusion of the conference which began with a panel discussion and included a varity of journalism workshops.

Panelists Mike Short, Associated Press bureau chief for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Matthew Zawidowski, managing editor of the Holyoke *Transcript-Telegram*, Frank Faulkner, city editor of the Springfield *Daily News*, and Howard Ziff, chairman of the University of Massachusetts journalistic studies program, who chaired the panel,discussed what they saw in store for print journalism.

Short noted the decline in the circulation of metropolitan newspapers and mass magazines and the rise in the number of special interest magazines.

"What is happening is a demassification of the media," Short said. "We have to stop thinking of ourselves as newspeople and start thinking of ourselves as communicators."

Faulkner said that peak load pricing, charging more during the daylight hours on electricity, will definitely hurt evening papers because a morning paper would be cheaper to produce.

Zawidowski said that although cathode ray tubes (computer-typewriters), only allow journalists to see 17 lines at a time, good writers and editors will still be able to do their job.

The panel also agreed that jobs will be more accessable to minorities in the future.

Other conference speakers included Kit Rachlis, music editor of the Boston *Phoenix*, Anna Mayo of the *Village Voice*, Michael Stanton of the AP, Faye Frail, arts editor of the *Valley Advocate*, James Boylan of the UMass journalistic studies program, David Ferro, advertising director of the Holyoke *Transcript*, and J. Walter Green, New England photo editor of the AP.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Tom Stites, assistant national editor at the New York *Times*, delivered the keynote speech at the *Collegian's* conference on the future of print journalism Saturday in the Campus Center.

Springfield Symphony features Mozart

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra,
Robert Gutter, conductor
Rudolf Firkusny, piano

Saturday, April 25, 1981
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

By F.C. WYSE
Collegian Correspondent

I have never before seen a city professional orchestra with as many young faces as the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor Robert Gutter selected four works of Mozart composed within a very short period of time. The program opened with the ballet music from *Idomeneo* (K.367), a three-act opera commisioned in 1780 (when Mozart was just 24) and composed in 1780-81. It premiered in Munich just two days after his 25th birthday and marked Mozart's first great operatic work. The score calls for muted horns (then an unknown in Munich) and models had to be sent from Salzburg.

Gutter was not faced with this problem for he did not have a full horn section. But, with the ceiling baffles down and the concert stage extended some 20 feet, the small orchestra projected nicely across the vast FAC Concert Hall.

The next work, the Serenade #6 in D (K.239), an evening song intended for outdoor performance, is scored for 2 small ensembles, the first consisting of 2 violins, viola, and bass, and the other with 2 violins, viola, and cello. Gutter altered the orchestration allowing the timpani a bass role. This created a strange and beautiful effect in the large hall and expanded the texture of this piece which is actually closer to a Baroque Concerto Grosso where several orchestra members are soloists playing against the rest of the ensemble.

Rudolf Firkusny was the featured pianist of Saturday's Mozart Festival at the Fine Arts Center.

Next, the Piano Concerto in C (K.467) (listed in the program as 464), composed in 1785, featured Rudolf Firkusny as soloist.

Born in Czechoslavakia, Firkusny showed promise at an early age, (making his debut in Prague at 10), studied with Leo Janacek and, after studying with Arthur Schnabel, toured the U.S., making his Town Hall debut in 1941. The slow movement of this piece (ringing at this very moment in supermarkets and dentist offices across this great land) sounded very beautiful from the second row, but a friend who sat in the rear of the hall said the piano was barely audible, even with acoustical modifications and extended stage. I assured him it was wonderfully lyric and that Firkusny made the most of the simple dream-like theme.

The program closed with the Symphony No. 41 in C (K.551), The "Jupiter," the last of Mozart's 41 Symphonies, was composed (along with the E flat and the G minor), over a six week period in the summer of 1788. (And you thought last summer was rough?) The fugue finale with its strange 4 note theme—one which appears in several of Mozart's works—was as exciting as this young orchestra.

1981 **Greek Week** UMass
Monday, April 27th
Car Smash at BKO. . .3:00 P.M.
Greek Sing at CCA. . .7:00 P.M.
Greek Week Kick-off Party. . .9:00 P.M.
at the Pub
Wednesday, April 29th
Awards Banquet, 10th flr CC. .5:30 PM
followed by. . .Awards Presentation &
Greek Area Party. . .8:00 P.M.

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Newslines...

Greeks celebrate all week

If you reside in the University of Massachusetts Greek Area, this is your week. Starting today, you can partake of the week long festivities in celebration of Greek Week 1981.

Greek Week is a week of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Public Relations Coordinator Janet Seekell.

Beta Kappa Phi fraternity will start the week off today at 3 p.m. in their parking lot adjacent to the fraternity with a junk car smash

A Greek Sing is being sponsored tonight 7 in the Campus Center Auditorium. The Sing is being judged on the theme presented by each house, costume, spirit and talent, according to the Greek Week handbook.

The annual awards banquet will start at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 1009 Campus Center. The awards banquet commends those individuals and houses contributing something unique to the Greek System and the University, said Seekell.

Awards are scheduled to be distributed at 8 p.m. followed by a party for Greek Area members.

The finale will be held Saturday May 2, by the Campus Center Pond.

Relay teams of five will compete in the Greek-A-Thon, an obstacle course structured for the athlete and non-athlete alike.

Proceeds for this events will go towards the Muscular Dystrophy foundation.

---Mark L. Curelop

Attempted suicide reported

University of Massachusetts police recieved a report of an attempted suicide at 1:59 a.m. Saturday from Grayson dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. When police arrived on the scene they found a man kneeling by the side of the road holding his left wrist, police said. There was a moderate amount of blood flowing from the wound, police said.

The man, a University of Lowell student, said he had cut his wrist when he fell on broken glass, police said. Police said the cut was a single slash across the radius pulse of the man's left wrist. The man was taken by ambulance to UMass Health Services. No information was available concerning his condition last night.

In another incident, police received a report of clothing valued at more than $500 stolen from a locked car parked on the Sylvan access road, police said. The items included a pair of riding pants and a riding jacket valued at $400, they said.

Police also received a report of a gold ring, valued at $300, stolen from an unlocked room in Leach residence hall in the Northeast Residential Area at 2:27 p.m. Friday, they said.

Peace activist to visit campus

Northern Ireland peace activist Betty Williams will speak tomorrow night at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom of the University of Massachusetts on the problems facing the strife torn province of her native Ulster.

In 1976, Williams co-founded the Community of Peace People organization, which has worked to promote peace in Northern Ireland, where sectarian violence has resulted in over 2,000 deaths since 1969.

Williams and Mairead Corrigan founded the peace organization following the August 1976 deaths of three young Belfast children who were struck and killed by a car whose operator, a member of the provisional Irish Republican Army, had been shot and killed by British soldiers.

A door-to-door campaign by Williams and Corrigan, the aunt of two of the slain children, got thousands of Belfast women to march through the streets of Northern Ireland's capital to protest the violence in Ulster.

Williams and Corrigan were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, the first time women received the award in 31 years. Williams and Corrigan also received the Carl Von Ossietsky medal in 1976 from the Berlin section of the International League of Human Rights.

Williams, a Catholic and mother of two children, is making her second lecture tour in the United States. Williams last toured in 1979. The lecture, sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, is free to UMass students, faculty and staff.

Williams' appearance comes in the midst of IRA prisoner Bobby Sands' hunger strikes and is expected to be greeted with some local hostility.

Members of the Irish Solidarity Committee plan to protest Williams' appearance. Committee members claim Williams supports the British occupation of Northern Ireland by considering British troops a peacekeeping force.

British troops have occupied Northern Ireland, part of the United Kingdom, since August 1969, when sectarian violence brought Ulster to the brink of civil war.

Kevin Cullen

Stress examined tomorrow

Tomorrow is Stress Awareness Day sponsored by the Health Education and Mental Health Divisions of University Health Services.

A series of workshops on a variety of subjects such as "Women and Stress," "Academic Pressure," "Time Management," "Nutrition and Exercise," and "Stress and Money" will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The film "Managing Stress" will be shown at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Pre-registration will be held this afternoon and all day tomorrow on the Campus Center first floor.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

The major event covered by the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* the week of April 26, 1971 was the anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C. One thousand of the 500,000 people at the rally were from the University of Massachusetts area. The rally was one of the first not specifically student run and speakers included Coretta Scott King, Sally Davis, Angela Davis' mother and Congresswoman Bella Abzug as well as representatives from the Teamster's Union, the Socialist Workers Party and Vietnam Vets against the War.

Former heavyweight champion and Muslim minister, Muhammad Ali, spoke to a crowd of about 4,500 people at the Curry Hicks Cage about the importance of having a purpose in life, which he called "the greatest discovery in life and until one finds his purpose in life he is dissatisfied.' During the question and answer period following the lecture, he defended his apparently conflicting support of non-violence although he fights in the ring saying, "The intention of war is to kill. My purpose is not to kill any person." He went on to say "Nixon should challenge Ho Chi Minh with the gloves on to decide the Vietnam war.

The Massachusetts State House approved a bill that would lower the drinking age to 19. The bill was then to go to the Senate for approval.

Seven residents of Grayson residence hall in the Orchard Hill Residential Area were found guilty of operating a bar illegally on campus. The men involved received a letter of censure which was to stay on their record until their graduation.

Six residence halls had been approved for coed residence, increasing the number of of coed dormitories to 19. The new coed dormitories were Johnson and Hamlin House in the Northeast Residential Area, Brett House in Central, Grayson and Field in Orchard Hill and three Sylvan area Dormitories.

An advertisement for available positions on the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors read, "Don't you hate the Campus Center? Well...Do something, dammit!!"

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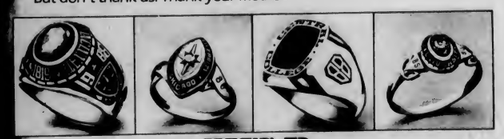

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Consumer tips

by MassPIRG

Know the law on auto service

Getting your car repaired can be a frustrating experience. If you know your rights under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 93A, Section 2(c) you can avoid many of the problems which may arise. The law applies to all auto repair shops and retail stores which offer automotive services. Not all rights under Chapter 93A, Section 2(c) are included in the following list:

1. *Right to an authorized written estimate*—Before the work on your car is started the auto shop must give you a written estimate listing the specific repairs to be made. The estimate must include the total price to be paid in terms of parts and labor unless posted.

2. *Right to know storage charge conditions*—Prior to obtaining your authorization for repairs the shop must inform you of the conditions under which storage charges will be made, unless this information is posted.

3. *Right to old parts*—At the completion of the repairs you have the right to any parts which have been replaced.

4. *Right to same day repairs*—A repair shop must complete work on your car the same day you deliver it unless you are notified to the contrary.

5. *Right to an agreed upon price within $10.00*—If repairs exceed the original estimate by more than $10.00 the shop must notify you before continuing the job.

6. *Right to have shoddy repair work corrected at no extra charge*—The shop must repair promptly any repairs made which were not performed properly in accordance with accepted trade standards.

7. *Right to an itemized bill*—The shop must give you a written dated bill containing the following information:
   - —Name and address of both you and the shop.
   - —Date the car was received.
   - —Odometer reading on date received.
   - —Itemized list of repairs.
   - —List of parts supplied, by name and number.
   - —Cost of each part.
   - —Number of labor hours.
   - —Total charge for labor.
   - —Total charge for parts and labor.

If you are billed a flat charge according to a schedule of charges posted clearly in the shop, your bill is not required to contain detailed itemization of parts and labor.

Choosing an auto shop

A good way to choose an auto shop is through the recommendations of friends and relatives. Then contact the Better Business Bureau and local consumer groups to determine the nature and extent of complaints which have made against the shop. You may even ask the shops you are considering to furnish you with some consumer references.

Anabet Palmgren

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

This place is crazy

You tell me this place isn't crazy. Just tell me that.

Two weeks ago, kids in Southwest got a letter from the Office of Residential Life telling them they had five days before Physical Plant guys started coming in to paint their rooms. Closets had to be emptied, bookcases moved, beautiful messes that had taken two months to build had to be cleaned up, all with the threat of a fine if the student didn't cooperate.

Every dorm in Southwest is going to be whitewashed, all with some sterile off-white color. They're even going to

Kevin Cullen

paint over the dots on the third floor of Pierpont, and all the other murals that adorn the walls of Southwest dorms. Everything, gone, just like that.

And, if you don't like it, tough.

Tell me this place isn't crazy.

And then there's that woman from the John Brown Anit-Klan Committee who said they supported the right of anyone who wants to kill the policemen. Just like that. Shoot cops, kill them, just like that.

Two kids got stabbed last week in Southwest, one in the stomach, the other in the head. *In the head.*

Two professors signed their names to a full-page ad in the New York *Times* supporting U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Tell me this place isn't crazy.

And, now, the latest. Last Wednesday night, former hostage Victor Tomseth spoke before a UMass crowd at the Student Union Ballroom. Instead of lecturing on his 444 days of captivity in Iran, Tomseth spent most of the night denying charges from hecklers that he is a member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

There is something grand and self-satisfying about calling someone a member of the CIA. And, so, people called Victor Tomseth a member of the CIA. What's perhaps worse than some of the crazy left-wing stuff that's coming out of all this is some of the crazy right-wing stuff. While condeming the actions of Tomseth hecklers, some people are throwing around that "love it or leave it" baloney which supposedly went out with Archie Bunker reruns. It's back with "Bedtime for Bonzo" reruns.

This place, this university, is something of a nuthouse. There is a representative of every point of view, every train of thought. Somebody who is for or against every possible thing you can think of. Inane philosophies are challenged by inane philosophies.

I am right, you are wrong.
You are wrong, I am right.

Consequently, because there is no real *right or wrong*, no one is right and no one is wrong; instead, everybody is just crazy.

Nuts.

If you missed the Tomseth speech, you can catch some real UMass craziness when Northern Ireland peace activist Betty Williams lectures in the SUB tomorrow night. The Irish Solidarity Committee has madce it known that they intend to protest Williams' presence, so if you want to hear some good juicy heckling, get there early.

The bathrooms, the tuition, the mini-store, the library, the garage, the room painting, the stabbings, the CIA. Okay, you tell me this place isn't crazy. Just look me in the eye, tell me that, and I'll be fine.

Kevin Cullen is the Collegian *associate executive editor.*

Collegian

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Letters

An ugly display

On the evening of April 22 I attended a speaking engagement at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst by former Iranian hostage Victor Tomseth. .

In my four years here at UMass I have never been so disgusted with the actions and attitudes of my fellow students. Mr. Tomseth was asked to speak at the university in regards to his experiences as a hostage but was met with a barrage of insults and innuendos. As he described his 444 days of captivity, slurs were continually being shouted from the sides of the auditorium where banners were held stating Mr. Tomseth was a "torturer," "killer," and "CIA collaborator."

I do not defend any possible CIA covert action in Iran that violated human rights. However, when the accusations are pinned on Mr. Tomseth just because he speaks Farsi, the language of Iran, which could have made him a "highly desirable asset for CIA liaison and translation work," I defend Mr. Tomseth's right to deliver the address he was invited to give. It sickened me to think this man, who returned to the United States just three months ago after over 13 months a hostage in service to his country, was greeted as a criminal rather than a victim by a surly group of hecklers. I am saddened to think that such actions will reflect both on our state university and the Commonwealth itself in the minds of Mr. Tomseth and others who were present at this ugly display. It is too bad that such a vocal minority has to press their thoughts and beliefs into the public eye in such a rude and undignified manner.

Francis X. Wright, Jr.
Amherst

On April 22, the *Collegian* printed a guest column written by the two misguided members of that world renounced strategic think-tank, the Ad-Hoc Coalition on the CIA, reporting on alleged atrocities in Iran. That night we were in the audience as Victor Tomseth spoke on his experiences of being held hostage for 444 days at the hands of Iranian terrorists. Again the main impetus of questions asked by the audience was on alleged CIA activities. Daily, the Campus Center and the Student Union resound with the maniacal and ideologically distorted ramblings of a half dozen or more farcical groups with absurd names and even more absurd ideas. Enough is enough.

We do not question the right of those people to express their opinions, however misguided they may be. As former Supreme Court Justice Jackson once said, "We can have intellectual individualism and the rich cultural diversities that we owe to exceptional minds only at the price of occasional eccentricity and abnormal attitudes." What we would like to know is why such groups continually exhaust themselves in a ludicrous assault upon the only nation in the world that would tolerate their acerbate protests.

The world is not a perfect place and foreign policy can not be dictated by the idealistic aspirations of those who either ignore or cannot comprehend harsh reality. No country wants war, especially a nation which watched a generation of young men perish in the steamy jungles of a far off land in a war they were not allowed to win. As a result even beyond the super-power bilateral muscle flexing, the seemingly pragmatic agreements and recent jingoistic saber-rattling, the main objective of United states foreign policy is one of institutionalized peace coupled with an opportunity to promulgate self-determination.

In a world filled with countries and organizations vehemently opposed to the proposed goals of the United States there exists an urgent need for an organization such as the CIA. As it was once said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." In today's political climate, the need for a powerful intelligence gathering organization is of paramount importance.

To those who would question either the role of the CIA or the principles upon which America bases its foreign policy, we have but one suggestion:

Rent a table in the campus center of Teheran University or Moscow University or Havana University, and protest against their government. Just have them reroute your CounterSpy subscription to the local penal colony or gulag. God bless America.

Steve Galvin
Ronald S. Bearse
Kevin Maguire
Kevin Fogarty
Cashin

Nuts and bolts

This is in response to the declaration made by Beth Ruck of the 'John Brown Anti-Klan Committee' as quoted in the *Collegian* of April 23 ("We support the right of whoever it was...to murder any cop they please"):

Nobody can argue with your right to protest, and many people agree with the essence of your various causes and struggles, once the usual pejoratives and Leninist hallelujahs have been weeded out.

But lady, when you stand on a sidewalk with a bullhorn and openly advocate the killing of policemen, that's going too far. We can tolerate chants about mercenaries and CIA genocide because we've heard it all before. Your proud proclamation of solidarity with cop-killers, though, proves that you're missing more than a few nuts and bolts, and further, shows that you're no better than the nasty villains you hate so much.

David Sears
Amherst

Genocide is genocide

I am writing this letter in response to George Krikorian's letter of April 24 regarding the genocide of the Armenian People.

I wish to praise Mr. Krikorian for the commitment he has to the Armenian people He is also praiseworthy for his requests of all non-Armenians that we ackowledge the genocide of his people almost thirty years before the term was coined.

The Armenians, who have lived around Mount Ararat since before recorded history, share a common language, culture, and church. Although they were conquered by many empires, they were especially oppressed—and many times massacred—under the Ottoman Empire (now Turkey). The Turkish government, soon after it entered World War I, ordered the extermination of the Armenian minority. There was never any doubt as to who the victims were. But still the Turkish government denies the massacres.

I find it troublesome though, that Mr. Krikorian refers to the massacre of the Armenians as "more vicous and terrible than the Jewish genocide of World War II." That type of statement cannot and should never be tolerated! It is not my purpose to argue the point he made, but rather it is to remind him that genocide is genocide.

Especially on this eve of our remembrance of the Holocaust we should not try to compare whose wounds are greater. It is not necessary to denigrate or minimize the suffering of one people in order to recognize the suffering of another. Rather than become adversaries in viewing our people's genocides I join with Mr. Krikorian and the Armenian people in remembering. I hope they shall do the same.

This Thursday (April 30) is Holocaust Memorial Day. It is a very important day in which every Jew and non-Jew should actively remember what happened to the Jews in Europe...lest it should happen again.

Finally let me quote part of Mr. Krikorian's letter and join with him in remembering. "Pass the crime committed against us from generation to generation," so that we shall never forget and never let it happen again.

Mark L. Mendel
Orchard Hill

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., April 27

SPECTRUM READING SERIES—The official premier of our *new* issue, plus the people between the covers. Poetry and prose readings start at 7:30 p.m. with a reception afterwards in the Commonwealth Room S.U. (Earthfoods by day) Don't miss it.

THE STIMSON AND HEALD COLLEGIATE chapter of the *Future Farmers of America* (FFA) will meet in C.C. 903 at 4:30 p.m. All Stockbridge and Food and Natural Resource students are encouraged to attend.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB MEETING at 7 in C.C. 815. We will be making arrangements for the trip to the UConn School of Dental Medicine on May 1. All new members welcome.

PIONEER VALLEY L-5 SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. in the School of Ed Building Lobby. We will be traveling to Greenfield Community College to observed the landing of the Space Shuttle Simulator and join the participants for a wine and cheese celebration. Persons interested in coming along are encouraged to make travel arrangements in advance by calling 253-3596.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Professor Peter Jacobi of Wesleyan University will speak on "Recent Developments in Natural Products Chemistry," 11:10 a.m., Room 101, GRC TWR A

CLAUDIA ANDERSON, flute, and NANCY ARGERSINGER, oboe, will perform at Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The recital is open to the public free of charge. They will be premiering a work by Charles Argersinger. Assisting the performance will be Salvatore Macchia, string bass, and Thomas Kelly, harpsichord. Anderson and Argersinger are faculty members of the Performing Arts Division (PAD) at the University. They will be making their New York debut on Saturday, May 2 at the Carnegie Recital Hall. For more information, contact the Performing Arts Divison (PAD) (413) 545-0519.

HILLEL MEETING—5 p.m., S.U. 302

PARKING PRE-REGISTRATION for Fall 1981 begins today. Renewal registration forms will be mailed to all people with vehicles presently registered with the Parking Office. If you do not receive a registration form by May 8, come into the Parking Office, Room 137 Hasbrouck. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The renewal deadline is May 16, 1981.

GAY MEN/LESBIAN/BI RAP GROUP will be held in C.C. 804-808 at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING—4-5 p.m. in S.U. 428. Follow-up meeting and victory celebration.

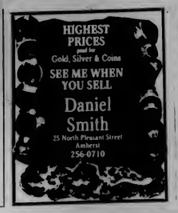
OUTING CLUB MEETING—C.C. 168, 7 p.m. Special presentation: The Tourngat Expedition, a kayaking and backpacking adventure in North Labrador, with Eric Radak. New members encouraged, new trips announced for the spring. Business meeting at 6.

Tues., April 28

MULTI-MEDIA MUSIC AND ART FAIR: Sponsored by the Campus Center Governors' Program Council and UMass Arts Council, will present a special tribute to "Jimi Hendrix: Voodo Child Lives On." C.C.A. from 2 p.m. until midnight. Admission is free for UMass students (with valid ID) and $2 for general public.

WAR/PEACE/GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE Faculty Breakfast Meeting 8 a.m. at the Faculty Club. Further information call Peter Wagschal of Future Studies, 545-0981 or Chaplain Pete Sabey of UCF, 545-2661.

MOVIE—"Shop on Main Street." Followed by discussion with Prof. David Wyman. 8 p.m. Thompson 104.



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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'll be seeing Germany a way no tourist can. From the cockpit of an Army Chinook helicopter.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. While you're there, ask about our scholarships and $1,000 a year spending money you can earn in your last two years.

And begin your future as an officer.

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This Weeks Feature: One piece with each $3 food purchase
Salad Plate No Limit
10 beautiful completer pieces 4.99-6.99 ea plus 3 other accessory pieces at 7.99-11.99 ea on sale every week. Start your set today.

Imported from Italy. Exquisitely crafted and stylish, lovely designs.
14K Italian Gold Chains, Bracelets, Earrings, Hearts & Horn Charms 9.99 to 39.99
Or in Sterling Silver 2.99 to 9.99
in time for Mother's Day gifting
14 Karat Italian Gold Charms 9.99
Save our Special Color Register Tapes. With each $5 in each, you can get one set, $6 getting 18 signs can only $6.00 plus tax.

seafood Try our recipes!
Fresh Fillets of Flounder 2.69 lb
Fresh Cusk Fillets 1.99
Fresh Cod Steaks 1.89
Fresh Mackerel .99
Fresh Steaming Clams 1.19
Cooked Fish Cakes 1 lb pkg 79¢
Fish Nics 1.99
Fried Clams 1.39
Fish 'N Chips 1.39
Haddock Fillets 2.19

self service deli Colonial sale
Colonial 1 lb pkg
Extra Mild Franks or Meat Bologna 99¢
Colonial Bacon 1.29
Colonial Bologna 89¢
Colonial Franks 89¢
Beef Franks 1.49
Fenway Franks 1.79

corner deli Sliced to order!
Available in stores featuring a service deli
Colonial 'Top' Bologna Meat or Beef 1.69 lb
Colonial 'Top' 1.79
Chicken Roll 2.69
White's Chopped Ham 1.99
Turkey Breast 4.59

Over 3 million pizzas Sold
kitchen
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 1.39
Sold fresh in our Meal Deal 18 oz size
Cheese Pizza 2.29
Double Cheese 1.69
French Bread 1.19
Pepperoni Pizza 1.99

frozen meats Quality brands
Rath Pork Sausage Meat 1 lb roll 89¢
Stuffed Chicken Breast Buffalo 'n' Wing 2.59
Jones Sausage Link or Original 1.99
Veal Steaks Rag. or Breaded Cheesed & Lemon 1.79
New Zealand Lamb Shoulder Chops 1.59
Or Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready Frozen 1.69

2 ply 125 count roll
Coronet Towels 3 for 2
Mostaccioli, Rigati, Rotelle, Cavatelli or Fussili
Ronzoni Pasta 3 16 Oz Pkgs 2
Fruit Flavored
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 46 Oz Can 2
All Method Grind Coffee
Chock full o' Nuts 1 lb Can 1.99

Our Biggest Sale of the Year!
Prices effective in Hadley-Amherst
Stop & Shop
Honest values are what we're all about.

Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Loin Without Tenderloin 1.89 lb
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless 2.89 lb
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast 1.79 lb
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak 1.89 lb
Fresh Ground Beef 1.39 lb
Shoulder London Broil Beef Chuck USDA Choice 2.19 lb
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck USDA Choice 2.39 lb
Whole Untrimmed 10-12 Pounds USDA Choice 'Great Beef' Boneless Beef Rib Eye 3.79
For extra savings, buy our thrifty Family Packs
"White Gem" Chicken Legs 54¢ lb
With Thigh Attached 5-6 lb Pkg
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak 5-6 lb Pkg 1.84 lb
Fresh Beef Burgers 3-4 lbs pkg 1.44 lb
Boneless Blade Steak USDA Choice 3-4 lbs pkg 2.34 lb
Colonial Semi Boneless Cooked Ham 5 to 7 lbs Water Added 1.49 lb
Colonial Smoked Pork Shoulder Water Added 89¢ lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Colonial Master Water Added 1.19 lb
Smoked Pork Butts Colonial Boneless Water Added 1.79 lb
Colonial Cooked Ham Boneless Water Added 1.99 lb
With Thigh Attached
"White Gem" Chicken Legs 59¢
"White Gem" Chicken Wings 49¢ lb
Chicken Breasts Whole With Rib "White Gem" 1.19 lb
Fresh Chicken Breasts Boneless & Skinless 2.49 lb

produce
Pick and choose what's perfect for you at your Stop & Shop!
Strawberries Red Ripe California 1.39 Quart Box
Delicious flavor for shortcakes, fruit salads, strawberry sundaes!
Pineapples Del Monte Jet Fresh 1.49 ea.
Oranges Sunkist Navel Large 88 size 7 for 1
Tomatoes Extra Large Slicing lb 79¢
Fresh Spinach 2 for 1
Chicory or Escarole Fresh Crispy 39¢

Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 ounce can 5 for 1
Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz can Stop & Shop Brand 2 for 89¢
Diet Delight Apricots or Pear Halves 16 oz can 3 for 2
Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches Sun Glory 29 ounce can 59¢
Vlasic Pickle Spears Kosher or Polish 24 ounce jar 99¢
Lincoln Apple Juice Regular Or Natural Half Gallon Container 1.09
Cadbury Candy Bars Assorted Varieties 5 ounce package 89¢
Kal Kan Dog Dinner Asst'd Varieties 14 oz. can 2 for 69¢
Stop & Shop English Muffins Reg. or Split 12 oz pkg. of 6 2 for 89¢
Agree Shampoo or Conditioner 8 ounce bottle 1.29
Wesson Vegetable Oil 24 ounce bottle 1.19
Green Giant Green Beans Cut or French 16 oz or Peas 17 oz can 2 for 79¢
Libby Buffet Size Vegetables Assorted Varieties 8 ounce can 7 for 2
Cheerios Cereal General Mills 15 ounce package 1.29
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ oz can 89¢
Taster's Choice Coffee Reg. Instant 8 ounce jar 4.79
C&C Cola Reg. or Diet 2 Liter Bottle Conn. Deposit 79¢
Friskies Buffet Cat Food Asst'd Varieties 6½ oz can 7 for 2
Arnold's Wheat Bread 100% Stone Ground 18 ounce loaf 85¢
Colgate Toothpaste 7 oz or Ultra Brite 6 ounce tube 99¢

frozen foods Work-saving values that stretch your budget!
Ellio's Cheese Pizza 16 ounce package 1.59
Goodhue Dough for Bread 20 oz pkg 59¢
Pet Ritz Pie Shells Deep Dish 3 pack 18 oz pkg 99¢
Gorton's Fish Fillets Crunchy Style 12 ounce package 1.59
Tropicana Orange Juice Concentrate 12 ounce can 99¢
Seabrook International Vegetables Sicilian, Roman, Far East, Parisian or Tahitian 16 oz bag 79¢
Hendrie's Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Container 1.79
Shoestring Potatoes Ore Ida 40 ounce bag 99¢
Chock full o' Nuts Pound Cake or Marble 7 ounce package 69¢
Howard Johnson's Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 10 ounce package 79¢

dairy Special Stop & Shop buys on top brand names!
Weight Watchers Margarine Soft Tub 3 Sticks cups in 1 lb package 79¢
Kraft Cheese Food Slices Individually Wrapped White or Yellow 16 oz pkg 1.99
Half Gallon Apple Juice from Concentrate Stop & Shop Container 89¢
Kraft Cream Cheese Philadelphia Reg. 8 oz pkg. 79¢
New Country Yogurt or Sweet 'n Low Asst'd Flavors 8 oz cup 3 for 1
Tropicana Orange Juice 100% pure Half Gallon Container 1.39
Fleischmann's Margarine Corn Oil, Regular, Quarters 1 lb pkg 89¢
Stop & Shop Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Low Fat 1 lb cup 79¢

Prices effective Sun. April 26 Sat. May 2 1981 W. Mass April 27-May 2 in Hampden & Hampshire Counties. We reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in cake lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1981 by the Stop & Shop Companies Inc. All rights reserved.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 27, on campus. Contact Career Placement Office for more information.

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed succesful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

AUDIO

Kenwood KR-4070 40 watt stereo receiver like new $200.00 call Steve 253-5075

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Camaro many new parts 253-5366

1971 Capri, low mileage, standard, very dependable. 25 mpg. New clutch, tires, battery. Body good, little rust. Needs some engine work. $650. Call Barbara 253-7413

73 Matador 6 cyl auto. 4 dr runs fine 350 or BO call 253-9074 Art leave no.

1968 MG Midget Cassette, rebuilt engine, Needs some work. $1100 or BO. 546-1047

76 Ply Arrow 5 sp exc. cond. call 6-5441

1972 Cadillac Coup de Ville looks and runs like new yours for $600. Call David 549-3961

73 Buick Electra good cond, new engine, rebuilt trans, call 546-9564

1974 Subaru GL runs good new exhaust system $800 549-0053 Eric

1972 VW fastback exc condition new eng 41000 mlg call 253-7109

2 slant-6 Plymouth Valiants 1968 Showroom condition, 1966 needs work both run excellent. Best offers. Must sell, moving to California. 546-4247 anytime, keep trying

67 Ford 73,000 miles, new paint, air cond., good condition $750 323-4236

3 BDR $200/MO

Puffton Village AC included front location furnished 549-2878

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 weekly mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brockton area this summer. Call 6-8182

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Collegian staffers. T-shirts are coming soon. Sign up sheets around office. We need money by next week. $3.50 or $4. See Fran for more info.

COMFORTABLE LIVING

Beautiful, spacious room perfect for two available in Amherst house. Great location. Summer rent $100 ea. negotiable Kathy or Janie 256-6352

COOL SUMMER LIVING

Lantern Court, 2 bedroom w/fall option, air conditioner, dishwasher, utilities included 665-7094 eves

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

FOR RENT

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

1 bedroom Colonial Village. Pool, good location on bus rte. Fall option $215 per month & elec 253-9639

Cottage for Rent. S. Yarmouth off Rt. 28 in prime location near beach. 2 bdrms, sleeps 4. $2,400 for summer season. 617-877-6337 (Framingham) Call evenings after 7

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Brandywine 2 bedroom sublet June or one year lease starting June 1 evenings 549-0548

FOR SALE

Furniture - must sell, kitchen table set, chais, recliners, 253-7351

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Bass Guitar Fender Precision Bass, w/case call Dave anytime 6-5082

Single bed, besk, chairs, lamps, 584-6103

Queen size Mattress & Box Spring new $50 549-6861

Audi 100LS 1973 new trans, valves, clutch. AM-FM stereo sunroof. Must sell $1000, neg. call Joe 549-4187

74 Chevy Camero eng. & interior good needs body work must sell call Joe 6-8621

Guild T-100 Guitar w/25 watt amp $325 Mike 253-2409 545-0064

Leaving Amherst. Must sell: one bureau, one desk, and two large carpets. Reasonable prices. Call Liz 253-2642

Electric Bass used excellent cond. w/case $100 call Jay 6-3287

Schwinn 10 speed $75 Sanyo 2.2 cft refrig $75 546-6905

Refrigerator Dorm size ex. cond. $60 nights 546-4203

FOUND

Ring found in women's room third floor of Morrill PHBlg Fri 4/17 call 256-8952 eves to identify

Womens exactime LCD quartz watch 4/3 Fearing St. "beach"

Found: Women's gold watch on Tues. Apr. 14 between CC circle and Campus Center around 1:15 Call to identify 584-5933 between 6-7 PM

GUITAR OF THE WEEK

Guild S-60 solid body electric 275.00 with hardshell case Traynor amplifier 100.00 call 549-0320

HALF MILE FROM CAMPUS

Large 3 bedroom furnished apartment for summer sublet. 3 floors, cable, quiet neighborhood. Must see. 549-1327

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fundraising. 2 pm-10 pm, Monday through Friday, $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only, 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Experienced Teachars for Jewish Studies and Hebrew Program Fall 1981 Jewish Comunity of Amherst 549-0223

BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2000 fast-selling items. Free success details. Horizons, Box 8020-J Universal City, Calif 91608

Summer Positions Camp Naomi coed camp in Maine counselors, waterfront, photography 18 or older only (413) 567-6356 after 3 PM

INSTRUCTION

Spanish Tutor available reasonable rates call Vivian 253-5672

I WANT TO KNOW WHY?

Betsy, You stood me up but that won't stop this buckaroo! I will climb the highest molehill, swim the deepest puddle, or at least buy you a beer and make you read my column. Love always (or at least for a little while) Mark

LOST

Black Checkbook in or near University Store. If found please call 546-8246 at any time.

Lost Karate Ghi size 3 between Sowest/Boyden and Whitmore 4/23. Of great spiritual value call 323-4370 after 10

Blue Backpack was taken from CC book store PLEASE contact Karina 5-1455

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 - Fantastic mileage, great for short trips (helmet included). Call 549-3833 evenings

Collectors Item 1963 Triumph Tiger Cub excellent mechanical and cosmetic cond. Call 549-4675

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail Upright Grand Piano playable but needs work $190 549-6631 keep trying

PERSONALS

Hi-fashion cosmetics in outrageous colors @ fantastic prices Call Jill 546-8456

Spiritual Counseling. Non-dogmatic respectful of individual's beliefs. Based on 9 years Meditation Experience, Masters degree. Call Bill Barry 6-8 PM 549-3626 (no fee)

Housemother or houseparents needed for 1981-82 academic year Call 549-1641 evenings References and interview required

Sandy C. Congratulations to you & Rick on your engagement. May the happiness you've given to others continue throughout your life together. Best Wishes for the future. Love J & L

Carolyn and Sue of SDT, You gutter-mouths Love DMcD

Brenda: Thinking of you, my friend. . .April 27, 1978. Has three years gone by so fast? You are so special! Love, Fern

RDS - Is it always better in 402??? Start to enjoy 403. PS don't forget the water!!

Congrads DR. Taft! Now comes Miller time.

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues 4-28-81 CC 811-B 8-10 PM

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Experienced Typist theses, dissertations correcting typewriter Debby after 5 PM 253-3127

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

One bedroom apt in Colonial Village to sublet with fall option. Partially furnished. Reasonably priced. Call evenings 256-6423

HUGE 2 BDROOM LANTERN COURT NEW CARPET AC UTILITIES INCL. $250. PER MONTH 665-7590

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Wanted mature couple for house in Truro May 30 - Sept 8 deposit required

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV, and three bath's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bdrms in semifurnished 4 bdrm apt fall option $122/mo 256-6205

3 bedroom Townehouse apt June 1 -Sept 1 furnished rent negotiable call 549-5995

Sublet Crestview, 1 bedrm beautiful apt walking distance 100 incl. avail 5/1 549-5098

2 bedroom apt to sublet fall option call after 6 PM 665-7674

Puffton - One bedroom rent negotiable Call Julie 549-6139 evenings leave message

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Southwood townhouse bus rt, pool tennis 310 or BO 253-7081

Cozy Crestview Apt available June 1 with fall option. Economical, convenient please call David 549-3961

$75 MONTH own room in Sunderland House bus stop across the street, garden, garage, beautiful 665-4798

TWO BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE POOL TENNIS COURT 280 ALL UTIL INCLUDED 665-3951

PUFFTON SUBLET

3 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt for summer. 1 lg. room for 2 to share w/fall option. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt. Call after 5 549-5487

PSYCH OPEN HOUSE

April 29th Wed esday Lab Tours and Lectures. 9:00-5:30 in Tobin. Schedules available fourth floor lobby Tobin

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. call Barrie 549-6782

RIDERS WANTED

Have truck and am leaving early Friday afternoon heading to Lexington area need riders call Cheryl at 253-2762 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

Housing needed on Cape Wellfleet, Truro, Orleans, Chatham, Eastham area Call Dan 253-5249

Older working student wishes to find own room in two bedroom apartment walking distance to campus 253-7082

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Two female roommates wanted for fall in Brittany Manor call 253-3886

2 people needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt reasonable rent call immediately 549-1616

Wanted easy going female to look for apt to share for summer in Boston/N shore area. Willingt ospend $200-250/month Mimi 253-9358 eves

Fall 81 Spring 82 Own room in Brittany Manor. $205 per month - includes heat. Serious student-female only. Call Janice 256-6192

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywina apartment call 549-5959

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton apt available for summer sublet 549-1758

Summer sublet Rolling Green Apt full furnished pool AC negotiable price call 256-8059

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Summer sublet two bedroom house fully furnished Amherst Center 275/month + 256-8415

Brandywine! Furnished 2 bedroom summer sublet A/C pool bus route rent slashed call 549-4747

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Meateaters, smokers or vegetarians welcome to sublet 1½ rms in Southwood Furnished apt, pool, tennis, cows. Rent negotiable call 253-3313

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Summer furnished room in Amherst $94. per mo 253-5673 near bus

PUFFTON SUBLET/FALL OPTION Furnished, bus route, A/C, pool, tennis, nonsmoker 549-1421 evenings

3 bedroom apartment avail. June 1st $275 inc. electricity bus line, fall option 253-7573

Fall option 2 br Southwood on br AC pool rent neg call 256-8824

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

2 wanted for large furnished room Cliffside Apts on bus rt $80 each per month utilities included tel 665-3129

Townhouse 2 bed furn summer sub rent neg air cond call eves 549-4032 546-6058

Fall option with summer sublet Brandywine 2 bdrm 549-6077 from 12-5

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Puffton 2 bedroom 1:5 miles from campus on bus route pool Jun 1 - Aug 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer rental w/fall option 2 bd/rm Brittany Manor rent negotiable call 256-8862

Cheap! Two bedroom in Townhouse. Air condition Best offer call 549-4063

South Amherst two bedroom on bus route, fall option call 253-3108

Cheap! Own room in 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse for summer $90 per month Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet w/Fall option on bus route, pool, tennis Southwood Apts call 253-5759

Good Deal in Northwood, rent half apt. in summer ($130/mo) then take over entire apt. in fall Call Bob eves 665-4284

FOR WIMMIN ONLY: SUMMER SUBLET OWN BDRM IN NHAMP ON BUS R OUTE 586-5282

2 bdrm in Brandywine 2nd floor deck AC pool furnished price negotiable 549-8652

Spacious 3 bdrm 2 flr Riverglade Apt for summer sublet dishwasher pool AC call 256-6948

Summer sublet three bedroom apt Puffton Village furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in Amherst $200 include utilities on bus route, furnished, w/AC call 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall opt furnished 2 bedrm Brandywine 549-6579

2 bedroom Brandywine summer and fall call Mary K 545-1995 days, 549-4060

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom at Swiss Village. On bus route, utilities included, Cable TV 488 a month 253-5496 evenings

Sublet w/fall option 2 br, partially furnished, AC, bus, pool, garden. Rent negotiable 665-7684

1 bedroom furnished apartment in house on E Pleasant St 2 min walk from downtown separate entrance full bath, kitchen and living room summer only Call eve between 5-7 PM 549-6888

5 bedroom house in Amherst Center summer only rent negotiable call 549-6861 or 256-8247 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

Summer sublet w/fall option in Puffton Village pool, AC, cablevision, B-ball court $110 p/m Ted 549-6884

1 bedroom 275 Puffton $120 month negotiable Brad 546-5530

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Townhouse Squire Village 665-7768

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village call 665-4111

Summer sublet one bedroom in Puffton furnished, reasonable rent 549-4693

1 br in 2 br apt furnished includes AC pool HBO-cable & fall option rent neg call Kim or Landis 549-1590

Lrg 3 rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Brandywine two bedroom summer sublet with fall option rent negotiable 549-6657

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

Townehouse Summer Sublet 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6693 evening

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for summer sublet, fully furnished, rent negotiable 549-6755

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

North Amherst Center 3 bedroom apartment summer sublet fall option call 549-6665

2 bedroom Brandywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer sublet air cond pool tennis cts on bus route 549-5924

Summer sublet fall option one bdrm townhouse ZSouthwood apt 253-9794

Bewst Bargain for summer sublet 4 bdrm apt Rolling Green AC pool, all utils incl. semi-furnished 1st stop on bus rte $100/person call Pat 253-2115 or Gerry 546-9224

2 rm Twnhse bus pool AC furnished call eves 8-11 253-2742

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt N'hampton close to town $100 call 586-3471

One bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet possible fall option rent negotiable call 253-9269

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse w/opt be rte pool tennis $245 253-7478

3 BDRM ROLLING GREEN SUMMER SUBLET 90 FT FROM BUS STOP SWIMMING POOL. UTILITIES INCLUDED. GREAT BARGAIN! CALL LORI NIGHTS 546-4920

Summer sublet fall option two bedroom Colonial 256-0681 on bus route

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt Squira Village bus rte rent negotiable nites 665-4758

Summer Riverglade 2 bdrm pool AC bus rt part furn dishwasher 253-7731

Puffton Village summer sublet 3 bedroom apt furnished AC tennis pool reasonably priced neg. call Casey 549-4044 or 253-3708

Summer sublet spacious three bedroom apartment on bus rte dishwasher AC pool rent negotiable call 546-5293 546-5294

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have option for fall 200/month 665-2672

TOWNHOUSE APTS 3 bedroom furnished rent neg call 549-5488

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

2 room studio apt Amherst Ctr over sized ktch lrg bay window very cool lrg backyard w garden 300.00/mo inc 549-0060

Summer sublet at Cliffside 1 bedroom aval 2 bedrooms in fall, includes everything on bus route tennis pool $135/mo nites 665-7789

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Don't abandon your car Sell it for dollars $$ 5-3505 or 367-2455

WANTED TO RENT

Need room in quiet house or apartment for month of May only Call Darlene 253-7158

2 females seeking apartment to share with 2 open bedrooms for fall 81 call Gail 6-6060 Martha 6-6062

Wanted single bdrm apt on bus rt Can't pay more than $160.00/month aft 5 549-3827

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

FIRE AND FIRST AID

Next meeting of the Fire and First Aid Unit is Monday 4/27 Elections will be held details assigned and community day plans discussed

MORE PERSONALS

John Lyons Happy Birthday to my favorite "co" Lisa

DVP presents

BETTY WILLIAMS

peace activist and
1977 Nobel Peace Prize Winner

"Will There Ever Be Peace In Northern Ireland?"

April 28, 1981
SUB 8 p.m.

Free with UMass ID

INTERESTED IN THE JUDICIARY?

The office of the Attorney General is seeking interested students to fill positions as advocates in the University Judicial System.

Interested students are urged to contact the Attorney General's Office in Rm. 434 of Student Union or call 545-0341 by Friday, May 1.

New England Summer Camp Jobs

ACA ACCREDITED CHILDREN"S RESIDENT CAMPS

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS AGE 19+

SPECIALISTS NEEDED TO TEACH:

swimming (WSI), canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, scuba, campcraft, arts & crafts, dramatics, landsports, dance, gymnastics, tennis, archery, riflery, photography, riding, music. Some general counselor positions. Also seek doctors & nurses, secretaries, cooks, kitchen & maintenance workers. Includes salary, room & board. 8 week session

TRY OUR STAFF REFERRAL SERVICE ($2 application processing fee)

NEW ENGLAND CAMPING ASSOCIATION

643 MOODY STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154 899-2042

★ Rally

Continued from page 1

"giving the impression that external powers are causing the situation in El Salvador.

"The social and economic conditions in El Salvador have nothing to do with Cuba, the U.S.S.R., or Vietnam," Duran said.

"They have a lot to do with the friends and allies of this (the U.S.) government. They have a lot to do with the governing junta, part of 50 years of dictatorship in El Salvador," he said.

He charged the U.S. government with providing "constant support" for that dictatorship.

The line or marchers was peppered with signs of protest along with a six-foot long black cardboard coffin and mock body carried by two men dressed as soldiers, one wearing a gas mask.

Collegian photo by Dan Dvoilette

SQUEEZING IN TIME TO RELAX — Lonnie Burgess, owner of the Lease a Lemon Limousine Service, takes a breather from the sour aspects of the job.

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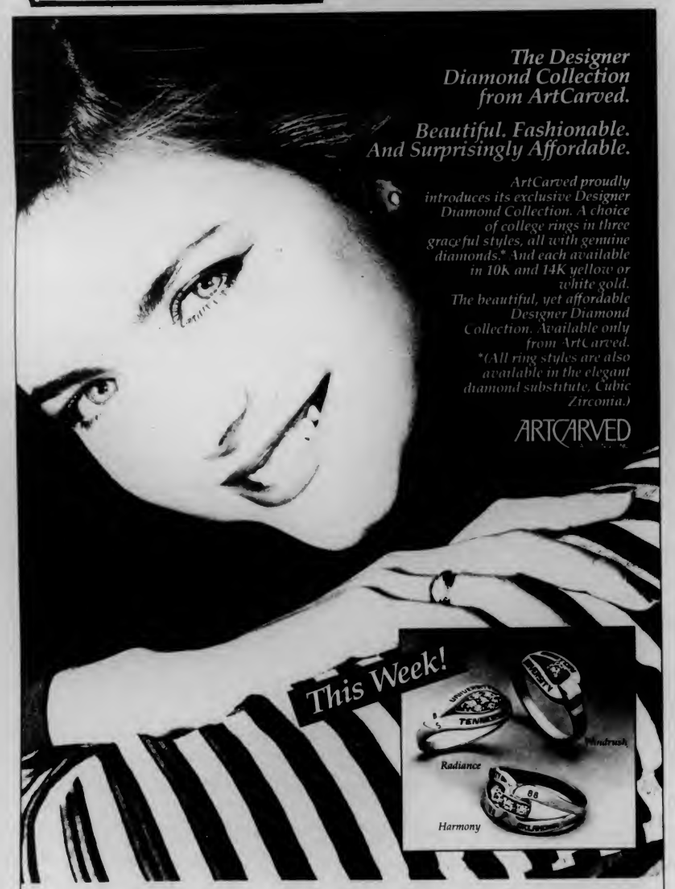

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HUH?
G.B. Trudeau

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WHAT HE SAY!??
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

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PAIR OF DOCS! ISN'T THAT THE NEW WAVE BAND THAT WEARS SURGICAL GARB?
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OH, PAIR OF DUCKS! IT'S AN ANIMAL PET!
NO, NO, NO! LISTEN YOU IDIOT! IT'S PARADOX, ROCK AND ROLL OUT SIDE AT THE SOUTHWEST PYRAMIDS!
PAIR OF MEDS?
BUT YOU JUST SAID IT WRONG.
OH SHUT UP AND GO BACK TO YOUR MODEL AIRPLANE GLUE!
M3orie
4-27

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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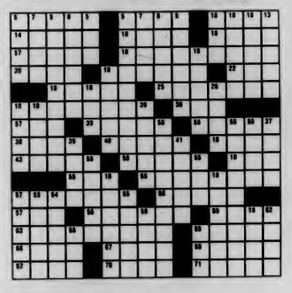

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★ Softball

Continued from page 16

Coach Elaine Marasco was impressed with h er team's play, "Kathy did a great job pitching in the first game. She really put on a good show. We played well in the second game, but just sat on the lead too long."

Against Temple, the mittwomen lost the first game in extra innings. In the eigth inning, pitcher O'Connell walked lead-off batter Jan Williams. A wild pitch moved Williams to second, and first baseman Shirlee Tremont's sacrifice scored the winning run for Temple.

UMass scored their lone run in the first inning on throwing errors by Temple pitcher Kim Gray and Tremont. Temple's Terry McVaugh scored when an attempted pick-off throw sailed by thirdbaseman Chris Coughlin. The score remained tied at 1-1 through seven innings of play.

The second game of the doubleheader was a pitching duel between UMass' Karen Poirier and Temple's Mary Davis. O'Connell's towering homerun to centerfield in the sixth inning was the only score of the contest. Roiux had the only other hit for the mittwomen, a single in the first inning.

Poirier scattered three hits to give UMass the victory.Temple's only scoring opportunity came in the second inning when leftfielder Terry Koff slammed a triple with no one out. Great defense by the UMass infield coupled with Poirier's outstanding pitching effort, allowed the mittwomen to prevent the run from scoring.

UMass vicariously held their 1-0 lead for the remaining four innings, thus gaining the victory and a split of the doubleheader.

★ Rugby

Continued from page 16

But Harvard came back quickly with a try of its own, taking the lead back, 4-7. Nothing could stop the Crimson now; they upped the lead by another two with a good kick after the try, 4-9. UMass came up with another three-point penalty kick sending the game into overtime.

In the first game of quarterfinal action, Saturday, the UMass A-side team came up against the University of Maine/Orono. UMass started out strong and took the lead early in the game with a Bruce Simmons penalty kick scoring all 12 points in the 12-3 win.

From this game, the A-side went on to face the University of Rhode Island, who they crushed 28-3. UMass got the lead kick- off that went out-of-bounds and led to a scrum. URI won the scrum but got called on a penalty. UMass went for the penalty kick; and it was good for the first three points of the game and a UMass lead.

From this point on, the Minutemen kept the lead with consistent scoring and great ball handling by the forwards. UMass came out of the game with two tries, one by Stephan Rutherford in first half, and Mark Olbrych, in the second half.

"We got superb support from everyone," Simmons said. "We were 15 players at our best. It was great!"

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Those students on the Dean's List will be recognized in the *Daily Collegian*, and hometown newspapers. Additionally, a congratulatory note will be sent to each student's family.

If you choose not to be recognized for this distinction, contact the **Dean of Students Office,** 227 Whitmore, in person or by mail, before Monday, April 27. For more information, call **TIPS** at 545-1540. Request Tape #1013.

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Gorillas win ninth by TKO, 18-15

Walters shines, Weller scores 6

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Usually it would be difficult to pick one particular play which could be deemed representative of an entire game. But, one brief stanza of action in the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team's hard-earned, physical 18-15 decision over the University of New Hampshire's Wildcats Saturday, does the trick rather well.

The second quarter's opening faceoff was held and the ball popped up in the air. Massachusetts senior midfielder Tom Walters jumped up to snag the loose ball. While Walters was up in the air, three UNH hitmen converged on the Albertson, N.Y. native to make a Wildcat sandwich with Gorilla filling. The ball squirted loose once again and a New Hampshire middie scooped it up. He wheeled toward the Gorilla zone only to be labeled and seated by a Jim Weller flying bodycheck. And so it went.

"It was really physical out there today. Both teams were hitting all game long," Walters said. "They (UNH) thought that by playing the physical game, they could take it away from us."

So far this year, Massachusetts has been able to combine its pressure offense and aggressive defense with a mix of finesse and a little luck to produce its wins with New Hampshire being the ninth consecutive victory for the unbeaten, nationally ranked fifth Gorillas.

A few alterations were made against the Wildcats to produce the latest success. The usual dominating Massachusetts attack unit was there. The Gorillas outshot UNH 20-5 in the first quarteer, 55-32 on the game, but even though they scored 18 goals, 7 short of the season-high, they couldn't buy a goal when they wanted one.

The defense was there also, holding the Wildcats to five shots in the first period and shotless for the final eight minutes of the third. Senior defenseman Mark Fierro introduced himself early to New Hampshire's leading scorer Steve Glover, holding him to three goals, although two of those tallies came in UNH's late fourth quarter run.

The problem was that when UNH shot, the ball went in. All five shots in the first period were for goals, 1.000 percent.

All in all, this game was won in the trenches, at midfield. Walters gave away six inches and fifty pounds to 6'3", 220 lb. Wildcat freshman Don Brown at the faceoff circle, but it didn't stop Walters from playing his best game of the season for the Gorillas.

The faceoff-king won 25 of 33 of his specialties and gave out as many sprawling checks as he received. He also grabbed 24 ground balls and controlled the offensive flow for much of the second half.

Walters was complemented by the standout play of the other Gorilla middies, Mike Lavin, who had two goals and an assist on the game, Ray Cozzi, who matched checks with the Wildcat beefsters and Tim Cutler, who administered some hits of his own in the Massachusetts cause.

What was even more remarkable about the middies' game was the fact that tri-captain Pete Schmitz was unable to play due to a knee injury sustained in pregame warmups.

Weller continued his assault on the national scoring lead with a not typical six goal performance, and senior attacker Skip Vosburgh led the offense with a seven assist, four goal effort, one second quarter tally comming on a no-look, over-the-shoulder, behind-the-back scoop-in.

Rutgers sweep Mittmen, for fourth straight loss

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The sun never did shine on Earl Lorden Field Saturday afternoon.

Nature's provision of cold and rain was the perfect setting for the UMass Minutemen's descent into their lowest point of the season, a place between inconsistency and misfortune called the Barren Valley of Desparation.

For the second time in four days the Minutemen were swept in an Eastern Eight doubleheader, (the first back to back sweep in UM history) the assailants this time being the hitherto pushovers called the Scarlet Knights from Rutgers, the New Jersey State University; 8-4 and 5-3.

With the help of one piecemeal inning and an all-business lefthanded hurler, the Scarlet Knight batters punched sliced their way to revenge, countering their sweep at the hands of UMass last Saturday in Piscataway, N.J.

The Minutemen's great expectation of an Eastern Athletic Association championship and possible deliverance into post-season Fantasyland were severly cloded with the double kill, which leaves coach Dick Bergquist's charges with a 2-4 record in the EAA, and a sub .500 mark for the third time this season at 13-14.

And the agonizing thing is, it happened too quickly for all the locals concerned.

In the first game, starting UMass pitcher Steve Cramer (3-3) was breezing into the sixth inning with a 4-2 lead, trailing a strong of ten consecutive retired batters. But with one out, all hell broke loose. After two walks, four singles, two errors and an impromptu relief appearance by Chuck Thompson and the Scarlet Knights had scratched together a 7-4 lead.

In the nightcap, Rutgers scored two runs in the first inning and then braced behind the hardthrowing Jim Lawlor, who allowed just three Minutemen hits through five stanzas. The Knights braved the only display of valor this day by the Minutemen, a two run sixth that made the score 5-2.

The Minutemen weren't outhit (14 safeties for each team) or outslugged (two UM Homers), they just lost the contest of selfconfidence. The Scarlet Knights, 14-9-1 rolled into Amherst and made believers out of themselves with each hit, each run, and each UMass out.

And the Minutemen, despite entering the twinbill hitting .285 as a team, could only muster small, small, spattering of offense; lacking the big inning that, especially in the first game, would have put Rutgers away.

In the first inning of the first game, UMass stranded runners on second and third base. In the second inning, Rob Applegate's (3-2) first delivery to Mark Litano was turned into a slow roller to third for a force out that ended the inning with two more UMass runners in the lerch.

The Minutemen however, had built a 4-2 lead through five innings with single tallies in the first and fourth innings plus two solo homers by Warren McReddie (his seventh) and freshman Keith Lovellette (his first) in the third and fifth.

Cramer had yielded just two hits before the disasterous sixth in which ten Knights came to the plate. The clincher; a two-out single by Rick Federico off Thompson that made the score 7-4. UMass hurlers Adam Grossman and Vin Todd made appearances in relief in the seventh.

In the second game, Lawlor's fastball and curve caused silence from the Minutemen bats through five innings, outshining a decent performance by UMass' Steve Drelick (0-3) who was touched for two runs in the first and two single tallies the rest of the way. UMass' inadequate two-run sixth was sparked by a two-out single by Barry Bennett that scored John Kraham.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

UMass shortstop Vin Bonanno dives back to firstbase during last Saturday's game against Rutgers. The mittmen dropped both ends of the doubleheader.

Trackmen excel at Penn Relays

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

"They ran as well as they have all year," commented Ken O'Brien, coach of the University of Massachusetts men's track team, of the Minutemen's performances at the 87th Penn Relays, on Apr. 23-25, at the University of Pennsylvania.

John Wright ran 14.2 seconds in his trial of the 110 meter high hurdles, breaking the UMass standard for the second time this year. Wright placed fifth in his heat of nine runners, with only the top two qualifying for the final. "He belonged there, he ran very well," said O'Brien.

Bill DeVarney equaled his best effort in the 100 meter dash this season, hitting the century mark in 10.7 seconds.

Wright and DeVarney teamed up with Rick Cady and Rick Trunfio in the 800 meter relay, the foursome placing third in their heat in a Minuteman record 1:29.0 performance.

Paul Beaulieu placed 15th in the seeded section of the 5000 meter run. The junior from Granby hit the first two mile marks in 4:26, and 9:08, before slowing to a 14:43 run for the 3.1 mile distance.

Chris Omeltchenko ran 9:23.4 in the 3000 meter steeplechase, while Dale Whiting, Brian Osborne, Cady and Trunfio placed sixth in their heat of the 1600 meter relay. The freshman Osborne ran the fastest of the four, his split for the 400 meters being 49.5 seconds.

The Minutemen will host two New England collegiate track powerhouses next weekend, in a trimeet against Northeastern University and the University of Rhode Island at the Llewellyn Derby track.

Mittwomen have winning weekend

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
and SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

A combination of superb pitching and spectacular defensive play sparked the University of Massachusetts varsity softball team to victory in three of four games this weekend. The mittwomen, now 12-4, swept both ends of a doubleheader from Adelphi University, 1-0,3-0 and split a twinbill with Temple University, 2-1,1-0.

The first game on Sunday against Adelphi was a pitcher's duel which UMass eventually won in extra innings. The mittwomen launched a six-hit attack, while pitcher Kathy O'Connell gave up only two hits in upping her record to 5-3.

Although the mittwomen threatened to score in the fourth, they could not push a run across the plate. After O'Connell singled and was sacrificed to second by catcher Jacquie Gaw, an error put runners at second and third. With two outs, firstbaseman Fran Troy grounded out to end the inning.

The winning run in the bottom of the eighth was ignited by shortstop Allyson Rioux's single, Panther pitcher, Laurel Vanderindy issued free passes to O'Connell and Gaw to load the bases. With one out, relief pitcher Linda Gurevitz walked third baseman Chris Coughlin to let O'Connell score the lone run.

In the nightcap, Karen Poirier pitched her way to a four hit, 3-0 shut-out. Poirer's consistent fireballing dominated the game. The only scoring threat the Panthers (14-10) could muster came in the seventh when two singles sandwiched a fielding error to load the bases. An infield out ended the game and preserved the shut-out.

The mittwomen did all their scoring in the first inning and then held the lead. Gaw smacked her third round-tripper of the season for the first run. A triple by Coughlin scored centerfielder Brenda Simmons from third. Troy smacked in the final run with a single up the middle.

Continued on page 15

Triple OT knocks ruggers out of tourney

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

The host team University of Massachusetts Rugby club was downed, 11-9 by Harvard University in triple over-time action yesterday in the semi-finals of the New England Rugby Football Union College Championships.

With an outstanding day of play Saturday in the quarterfinals, it was a tremendous blow to the UMass A-side team to lose in the semi-finals.

The two teams played the first two 5- minute over-times with not much action taking place. It was in the third 5 minute over-time period that Harvard got its chance. UMass was called on a penalty and the Crimson went for the three points on a penalty kick. Harvard took the lead at 11-9. And the Minutemen could not forge their way back. Harvard took the semi-final title.

"They are the same people, but not the same players (as yesterday)." said Paul Morrison, a member of the UMass RFC.

For the first time in the entire tourney, an opposing team had a lead over UMass. Harvard came up with an early penalty kick in the first half of regulation time, and they kept the lead until the second half.

UMass came close to scoring in the first half when kicker Bruce Simmons booted for yardage and a scrum. Tim "Mr. Hollywood" Durepo got hold of the ball on the scrum and UMass with possession on a line-out. The Minutemen went for a ruck on the line- out and drew a penalty from Harvard.

Simmons went for the penalty kick, but the wind took it away and the men were still down.

Action picked up early in the second half with UMass kicking off to Harvard. UMass capitalized on a Harvard fumble and moved down to the Harvard end zone for a scrum.

UMass got hold of the ball out of the scrum and Mark Bricker went in for the try for UMass, taking its first lead of the game, 4-3.

Continued on page 15

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 26 27 APRIL 1981

Latin American Week

MLN Pinpoints Goals

by Debbie Sicilia Nummo Staff

Photos by Ed Cohen

A series of activities marking the opening of the Latin American Week began on Thursday April 23rd and will continue thru Saturday May 2nd.

The Latin American Week comprises a series of conferences and cultural affairs which seeks to enlighten both students and community members about the different Latin American countries.

This year AHORA, the head organizing group, has dedicated this week to all the compañeros in El Salvador who are struggling for their land.

The first activity held was brought forth by Mr. Julio Rosado, a member of the Puerto Rican National Liberation Movement (MLN). He was precise in his presentation about the nature and organization of the MLN.

The MLN, a movement which is centered here in the U.S. not only works with Puerto Ricans who wish to gain independence from the U.S., but also works closely with organizations which work toward the Liberation of Chicano-Mexican, American Indians and the Black Communities. The fraternal organization in Puerto Rico is the Puerto Rican Socialist League (LSP), which center its tasks in Puerto Rico. Many may ask why the MLN would be centered in the U.S. being that it's labor is mainly focused on the liberation of Puerto Rico• Mr. Julio Rosado explained the importance of the MLN by stressing that there is a large Puerto Rican community in the U.S. that must work to prepare and educate the people for the return to the Island in order for the struggle to succeed. The LSP, on the other hand is the organization on the Island which strives to bring about the conciousness of the Puerto Rican plight by stressing the need for Revolution.

Mr. Rosado clearly stated the organizations belief in armed struggle as one of the tools to be used to gain the in dependences of Puerto Rico. He continued to explain why this was necessary.

In 1898 the U.S. took over the Island and in 1900 the Puerto Ricans expressed their desire for independence and were answered by the U.S. government with the Foraker Act. In this act the U.S. harnessed the hold on Puerto Rico by initiating the following policies for the Island: The appointment of a governor by the President of

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Northampton Rally Criticizes U·S·

by Frank Ogelsby Nummo Staff

On saturday April 25 about 600 protesters met at the Bridge St. School in Northampton. The purpose of this rally was to march in opposition of the U.S. governments support of the military dictatorship in El Salvador. Organizers announced the route of the march which would direct them to Pulaski Park on Route 9, just down the road from Smith College.

Once the protesters reached the destination, Pulaski Park,a series of speakers were heard. The first was sister Maria Russo who is currently missioned to the Office for Justice and Peace in Maryknoll,New York. This office is mainly concerned with human rights, disarmament, and end hunger. Sisters in Central America are in close touch with the office to insure that it is well informed about reporting their events. Sister Russo discussed the lack of rights of the poor in many countries and that the U.S. is perpetuating oppression all over the world. She criticized the labelling by the U.S. government of the IRA as terrorists and Blacks in South Africa being labelled as petty crooks who in their estimation, riot merely for the hell of it. Palestinians , are looked upon as terrorists. Sister Russo pressed the people to question why the U.S. government perpetuates these myths and propagandizes the efforts of oppressed people trying to gain things which are rightfully theirs such as land, and wages.

Photos by Ed Cohen

Sister Russo attacked the governments domestic policies."They say our big problem is infaltion, but Reagan gives money to the single most inflationary department,Defense".The current administration is unfair to women also. Sister Russo stated that the government wants to take all women off welfare and send them to work, but reject the ERA and close all day care services, thus creating a doulbe bind for women. She said it was up to us to save our rights, we are many and strong and power to the people every where. The speech charged up the crowd immediatly.

The next speaker was David Cohen, president of United Electrical Workers Local 264. He has a long record of union activity in helping to organize unions in the Western Mass. area. His union supported the struggle of El Salvador. Mr. Cohen illustrated the way that the government has inflated the defense spending even though it expounds the virtues of cuts. Cohen made a point of explaining how government cuts everything else and how defense seems to be systematically augmented in return. Cohen explained how this trend has come to pass and has been perpetuated since the Vietnam war. Cohen stated that the U.S. support the military in El Salvador because it's haven for U.S. corporations like Texas Instruments.

Cohen excited the crowd with the fact that the KKK and the Nazi Party resurgence commensurate with the killings in Atlanta and lack of real government help in the crisis shows that the government doesn't really care for their main interests lie in other countries supplying cheap labor for the renegade factories and U.S. corporations.

It's in the U.S. best interests to perpetuate the racism and dictatorship in other small countries according to Cohen.

The third and last speaker was Americo Duran a member of the Committee for the Unity of Salvadorean Labor Unions, an organization that is part of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). He's been living in the U.S. for about eight months. Duran stated that there was much more support from people in the U.S. although it's down played and falsified by the press. Duran, with the help of the interpreter wanted it known that Salvadoreans are peace lovers but have no recours but to fight for what they want at this time.

The people tried to change things by peaceful means but they were denied the right to unionize. They have won political elections in the past, but were jailed, oppressed and bloodied instead. They fight for economical and social reasons that have nothing to do with the U.S.S.R. and Cuba, stressed Duran. There is a grossly unjust

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Racist Violence i.e. Political Terror

by C. Zulu Nummo Staff

The ideological hold of racism on whites is one of the key obstacles to developing a true class consciousness.

Racism as a practice and a concept belongs in the garbage can of history, this is especially true now with cultural enlightenment brought by decades of penetrating scholarship and with modern techniques of influencing public opinion.

Instead it is an extremely useful 'psychological' tool at the disposal of the ultra-right and other racist propagandists. Racist hysteria can be whipped up now the same as political hysteria was whipped up against Communists in the 50s.

Secondly racism is a very useful way of copping out and avoiding true class struggle. So long as they can blame their problems on Blacks and we remain unorganized and defenseless against this scapegoating (and the white left remains indecisive and unable to uncan the revolutionary potential of the white working classes) they can and will avoid struggling against the outrages of white workers as well as struggle against the banking/corporate/government power structure.

The Black struggle against the banking/corporate/government power struggle is an unconscious class struggle. No one is calling for the overthrow of the power structure. Blacks are asking for decent housing, equal education, fair consideration in legal matters, equal opportunity to compete (which has been restricted and is still being restricted even with affirmative action), and the ability to pay for these things with our own work. But when we organize ourselves and resources for this task, we are met with police bullets, clubs, tear gas, and jail sentences. Our leaders are killed and our organizations are infiltrated by intelligence agenices. Why?

History Holds the Answer

(The biggest mistake political activists make is in regarding history simply as an academic subject without realizing the practical advantages an historical analysis can give to practical activity.)

The economic and democratic demands listed above are in essence the same demands that blacks have always made on the system. The form is different now in the 80s (and the past 20 years) because now African-Americans are largely an urbanized population and essentially working class, instead of an rural agrarian working class (sharecroppers or peasants).

Instead of a fair price for cotton and other agricultural products, increase of privately owned land units (acreage), fairer credit terms and easier marketing conditions Blacks now require and request higher wages, better working conditions, no discriminatory treatment in hiring and promotion policies, access to better housing etc...

These types of demands are not revoultionary in essence but they are revolutionary when Blacks make them so because if the system granted these demands to Blacks it would lose its cheap, highly mobile and highly exploitable labor force. Entire consumer industries and markets that cater explicitely to Black commodity consumption would be wiped out, or would have to change its production patterns. Scores of manufacturers would be ruined. It would cause more economic chaos than we witness now.

This is almost the same reason for which the South didn't want to free its slaves. Its entire labor force, the source of its very life would disappear.

Secondly, history has demonstrated that the initiative for all social and political movements in this country that have any serious potential for rocking the banking/corporate/government power structure has come from the most politically oppressed and economically exploited class in the country--the Black working class.

History has demonstrated that all successful social and political movements all periods of social and political upheavals have occurred under the impetus or have been sparked by the social, political, and economic struggles of Blacks or the recruitment of Blacks into the class struggles between white workers and the banking/corporate/government power structure. Even the United States government in times of war and the capitalists in times of economic expansion has had to call on the African-american for the manpower, skill courage and strength for that extra necessary decisive thrust.

Whenever Black people rise it is the signal for all oppressed and exploited sectors of this population to throw down the gauntlet of political challenge to the power structure.

The logic and the history of American political repression only dictates that a turn to the right must first and foremost be precipitated by the most brutal repression of African-americans.

Klan and the police terrorism aided by the highest and lowest political offices in this country is the historic form this repression has taken in the past. This same historical form is what we witness today.

Phalangist Collaboration for the Struggle of the Palestinian People

The Imperialist-Zionist-Reactionary conspiracy never ceased from trying to abort the Palestinian Revolution from its Revolutionary contents. One policy is to keep the Palestinian Revolution occupied with secondary battles which will divert the struggle of the Palestinians from its main course.

The Imperialist-Zionist-Reactionary plot is to create "illusionary enemies" for the Palestinian Revolution and bring them into conflict with the Lebanese masses.

The last phase of the Lebanese conflict was manifested in the flagrant collaboration between the Zionists and the "Lebanese Front", the alliance of the militias of the Gemayel and Chamoun clans. It was accompanied by a propaganda campaign in the West orchestrated around the alleged threat of the extermination of "the Christians" in Lebanon. Begin and his consorts didn't hesitate to raze to the ground entire Christian villages of Palestine (for example Ikrit and Kfar Buruim in 1948). Today, they pose as the self-appointed protectors of the Christians in Lebanon. One cannot but ask oneself about the meaning of so much 'generosity' towards the Christian communities in Lebanon. At least it looks incompatible with the Zionist ideology, for Zionism is in essence racism which expresses itself through the rejection of others. In practice it has resulted in the creation of the Jewish state--"as Jewish as Britain is British", as Chaim Weizmann wrote in "Trial and Error" (New York 1949, p.244)-, the spoliation of an entire people and the forced exodus of two million Palestinians, Muslim and Christians.

The "Lebanese Front" Is not Representative

Why then this 'generosity'? First, one has to distinguish between the Christian communities and the "Lebanese Front". If the latter has come to impose itself by force and terror in regions where Christians are predominant, it is however far from representing the majority of the Christians. As a proff, one can cite the communique issued on 20 June 1978 by the inhabitants of Zghorta, a Maronite region in North Lebanon, after the massacre executed by the Phalangists, during which 34 Zghortians were killed, among whom was tony Frangieh, son of the ex-president of the republic, his wife and his 3-year old daughter. The communique denounces the 'Phalangists'" thirst of hegemony". "The massacre of Ehden", it exposes,"is the work of forces which seek to hit essentially the state and its institutions in order to seize upon power and obtain partition in execution of well-known foreign plans." In describing the practices and the expansionist aims of the Phalangists in the Christian regions, the communique recalls one of the slogans written by the Phalangists which proclaims:"we shall continue to soak our emblem in blood till it becomes the flag of Lebanon".

Numerous Christians had to flee from the Lebanese regions which are under fascist domination, in order to escape from such practice. Numerous Christians reject these practices and deny the pretention of Gemayel and Chamoun to preside over the destinies of the Christian communities in Lebanon. Numerous Christians, after all, are conscious that the diktats of the "Lebanese Front" come in fact from Tel Aviv, and not only aim to plunge Lebanon in a bloodbath, but equally harm the very interests of the Christians of Lebanon, and the Arab nation.

In the Pay of Tel-Aviv

Actually, the very survival of Lebanon, the integrity of its territory and its people is at stake. This means that it is an urgent necessity for the country to protect itself against the exclusivism of the Gemayel and Chamoun feudal war lords and to combat their alliance with Israel. It is up to the Christians in particular, to be at the vanguard of this national struggle in order to expose the real plot which is weaved against Lebanon, under the cover of 'humanitarian preoccupations' towards them. Just to recall in this context Begin's statement according to which "Israel won't stand passively and watch the massacre of the Christians in Lebanon."

The new explosion of the situation in Lebanon, bringing into conflict the Gemayel-Chamoun militias and the Arab Peace Keeping Forces coincides strangely with the launching of separate negotiations, which aim at a substitute 'solution' for the Camp Dav id Conspiracy. Israel and the U.S. are determined to make of Lebanon the very ground where this substitute is to be concreticised, with the tacit complicity of the Egyptian regime, and the active one of the agents of the "Lebanese Front". The U.S.-Zionist plan forsees the totasl dismemberment of Lebanon and consequently the creation of a Maronite mini-state and the implantation of the Palestinians in Lebanon.

No need to say--as the PLO has not ceased to affirm--that the Palestinian totally reject any substitute homeland. Indispensable for the implantation plot is the reinforcement of the Gemayel and Chamoun clans which are more and more isolated on the Lebanese and Arab level, and rejected by the Christian masses. Thus we can understand the thinly veiled Zionist threats of direct intervention in Lebanon; not to "save" the Christians, but to come to the help of their agents.

What matters to the protagonists of the Jewish state, is not the interests of the Christian masses, but their own advantage in having a puppet force at their disposal, ready to collaborate for the realization of the U.S.-Zionist plan. The "Lebanese Front" is the enemy of the Lebanese people and the Lebanese Christians even before being that of the Palestinians.

THE ALTERNATIVE

Already at a time, when the Lebanese civil war raged at its worst, numerous Christian organizations and personalities in Lebanon united in September 1976 , to redeem the mode of action capable of countering the sectarian propaganda and the terror of the Gemayel and Chamoun clans and their alliance with the Zionist entity.

Among these groups are: the Gathering of the Committed Christians, the National Gathering of the Zghortians, the Christian Gathering of the Mountains and the Plains of Chouf etc; also personalities such as Michel Ghoraib (lawyer), Clovis Maksoud (author), Albert Mansour (deputy of Akkar), Samir Frangieh (journalist) etc.

During the year 1978, the Gathring of Democratic Christians was created whose objective is to prevent the partition of Lebanon and to establish a national and democratic regime, and to preserve the Arabism of Lebanon. Above all, the Gathring of Democratic Christians proposes itself as a platform which embodies the true interests of the Christian masses in Lebanon, who refuse the political monopoly and the fascist project of the "Lebanese Front". It affirms the necessity to combat racism in all its forms, among it Zionism, and to support effectively the Palestinian people in their struggle to obtain their inalienable rights for self-determination.

Eleven Puerto Ricans were arrested in Evanston,Illinois and charged with being members of the FALN. The eleven have refused to recognize the jurisdiciton of U.S. courts over the Puerto Rican Independence Movement, and demanded that they be treated as Prisoners of War, in accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1949. Puerto Rico's struggle against colonialism is recognized by the United Nations, and freedom fighters in that struggle are entitled to be treated as Prisoners of War under international law. All the 11 prisoners are being held by the U.S. government under common criminal charges, an attempt to depoliticize and discredit the Puerto Rican Independence Movement.

Linda Justiniano, spokesperson for the Puerto Rican Socialist League spoke at U-Mass on the subject of the 11 Prisoners of War. Nummo will feature in its next issue an account of this conference.

February 10,1981-the day of their sentencing.
STATEMENT OF THE ELEVEN

"Those who dare to fight and demand with arms the independence of Puerto Rico shall be treated with the full weight of the law upon them.

This is the message than yanki imperialism under the robes of a judge has practiced against the Puerto Rican revolutionary movement.

Our answer to this practice has been and will be resistance, disobedience and renunciation of the false processes against us. This so called trial where the public prosecutor is the judge and the judge is the public prosecutor, is nothing more than a sign of arrogance, and audacity that extends beyond the fangs of the imperialist beast.

We recognize its audacity and its arrogance. This trial is not necessary to prove it. What this new sedition trial against the armed revolutionary movement has proven is that yanki imperialism has had to admit the threat that the Puerto Rican armed clandestine movement represents for them in Puerto Rico as well as in their own territory.

Today, ten months after our capture, something more important has occured which goes beyond the blow that is inherent in a capture: the clandestine movement has accelerated the process of credib ility before the eyes of the Puerto Rican people. Its authenticity, which ten months ago, was in doubt is no longer. This process of authenticity is irreversib le, and can no longer be over looked. In this manner, what at one level has been a defeat, has been converted into a victory at another level.

The right wingers and colonialists can no longer argue that it is Russian or Cuban agents who are responsible for our actions. Also, the enigmatic doubt of some sectors of the left no longer exists, or has at least been minimized.

The psychological factor of certainty is in our favor.

Understanding this, we make an even greater committment to our struggle. What matters is not the years we serve in prison, but the growth and continuity of our struggle.

We know that the enemy does, and will do everything possible to destroy the continuity of our struggle. today repression is unleashed mainly against the clandestine movement and the organizations that support it. From the fabrication of charges, to the grand jury, to our physical extermination, everything is designed to eliminate the threat. But this repression also extends to all independent sectors, the working class, and the student movement. We therefore need the unity of these forces to wage the battle. For this reason, we call for the formation of a Revolutionary Block to continue the process of unity that the clandestine groups have achieved. Unity also in the concept of Puerto Ricaness.

This is the crucial step in the creation of a strong national liberation front.

Here as in Puerto Rico, we fight as Puerto Ricans. Concepts like: "Neoricans or newricans" only create confusion and divisions that benefit the enemy.

Puerto Ricans in Puerto Rico and the U.S. are integral components of the Puerto Ricar nation. When we state that we represent the Puerto Rican conscience in arms, it is because we do.

Freedom is the acknowledgement of our necessity. In order to obtain freedom, it is necessary to recognize that Vieques is Puerto Rico; it is necessary to acknowledge that Puerto Ricans in the U.S. are a people in exile; it is necessary to acknowledge that Puerto Rico is a country invaded by enemy forces. It is a people under the colonial boot of yanqui imperialism.

In the spirit of the glorious dates of the combative students in the spirit of March 4th and March 11th, we call for unity of forces we also send warmest greetings and our revolutionary love for that great demonstration in our support on Feb. 3, 1981.

No one can detain our decision. Free Puerto Rico or death!

LONG LIVE THE EJERCITO POPULAR BORICUA-MACHETEROS (EPB)

LONG LIVE THE FUERZAS ARMADAS DE RESISTENCIA POPULAR (FARP)

LONG LIVE THE ORGANIZACION DE VOLUNTARIOS POR LA REVOLUCION PUERTORRIQUENA (OVRP)

LONG LIVE THE COMANDOS REVOLUCIONARIOS DEL PUEBLO (CRP)

LONG LIVE THE FUERZAS ARMADAS DE LIBERACION NACIONAL (FALN)

The Eleven Puerto Rican
Prisoners of War

Feb. 10, 1981
MCC-Chicago, Ill.

A Review of the 10th Annual Black Musicians Conference

KEEPING BLACK MUSIC ALIVE

F.C. Wyse
Donna Davis Nummo Staff

Jazz: Its Social and Economic Impact

As part of the Black Musicians Conference a panel discussion on jazz music was held last tuesday evening. the event took place in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building. Illustrious jazz musicians and aficionados such as Max Roach and Benjamin Playthill attended the event. The panel discussion consisted of the readings of papers and ad-lib comments by the aforementioned individuals.

The most entertaining speaker of the evening was Mr. Benjamin Playthill. His paper addressed the issue of the commercial survival of jazz music. Playthill stated that, "jazz music is based on 'blues' and is perhaps 'the great American contribution to the fine arts."

Playthill then outlined in detail the exploitation of many Black music forms of jazz. He also discussed how the mass media plays an important role in today's society. Mass media is a private owned industry. That is, the control of mass forms of communications is in the hands of a very few people.

Those people are businessmen whose main objective is to make money. Therefore in the quest for the almighty dollar "cultural vlaues are subordinate to commerical values."

As an example of this cultural decadence Playthill listed three popular forms of mass media: primetime television, public television and radio. Prime-time TV's programming is "superficial " and ignores all classic art forms (i.e. ballet, symphony, etc.) Public TV is somewhat more enlightening but it's emphasis is on "Euro-American culture" and if jazz music is shown it is "divorced from its African roots."

New York City is said to be "the jazz capital of the world" but it has no radio station that is totally devoted to the playing of jazz music.

Playthill then assigned all music to two broad categories: passive and active. Passive music does not require the full use of one's cognitive power, therefore money-making stations program passive music--Jazz music is obviously at the other end of the spectrum. It also requires a more educated audience to really appreciate it.

From this discussion it can be concluded that jazz music will cease to exist if it is treated like a popular art form. It needs its own forum and the ongoing dedication of its devotees. Activities such as the Black Musicians Conference are instrumental in keeping particular black music forms alive.

The topic was addressed by each of the panel members separately, each approaching the issue from a different perspective but in the end weaving together to formulate a consensus which stated that Jazz has suffered the most violent abuse and repression of any art form in this land, bar none. They blamed the wealthy White financiers who control the media as the key obstacle to Jazz's national acceptance, but cited specifically the nature of our government-which forbids Art the right to a democratic process of development-as the root of the ceuse.

Dr. Frecerick Tillis addressed the issue of Jazz as a "serious" music and cited definitions from various dictionaries, some of which specifically disregard Jazz as a serious art form. Quoting from one source Tillis added, "If 'Classical' music is that which is 'lasting' complex in harmonic, rhythmic structure as opposed to 'popular music' ", then by this very definition, Jazz is a 'classical' music. the term Jazz was then ousted as they agreed on the term "Black Classical" music, for "Jazz". Jazz, as we know it, refers to the act of sexual intercourse (the music having its first appearance in brothels of New Orleans) and not the wealth of culture that produces this art form.

Tillis said the U.S. is blind to its own wealth of creative art and rather than explore it they exploit it keeping those who deserve credit silent, denying them the democratic process the constitution promises. Instead they support merchant musicians who produce a washed-out, half Jazz suitable to a middle-class palate.

J.R. Mitchell elaborated on the Black music industry, saying that Black music could compete if it only had more sway over the media. "We can make a great record," he said, "but we haven't got the White man's budget to distribute the finished product." "This is why Black musicians die hungry and anonymous," he said, "and those who do make it have to sell out and cheapen the product for 'pop' consumption."

Playthell Benjamin spoke on the gravity of Reagan's cutbacks in the humanities, suggesting that this very act would produce the "killers" the new office wants. "This is the only thing that separates us from animals", he continued, "and this office wants to take it away' Isn't any one suspicious of this",he asked. He spoke of the inner city plague of ignorance and how it must be stopped immediately. He also indicted the "bourgeous Blacks" who have sold out their culture, accusing them of "superficial lip service" to their people.

Max Roach stood and addressed a number of questions including reform in the 80's, citing drugs as the primary hinderance to resolving social ills. He spoke solemnly of his own involvement with heroin and his subsequent "fortunate" victory, recalling how drugs have left "mere hollow shells"of his friends, "men whose creative genius this world will never again see." He warned young people to be careful so that the world doens't slip through their fingers to the point of no recovery, reminding the audience that liberites can be maintained but never regained

Keynote Address

The keynote address of the BMC was delivered at Amherst College by Oscar Brown, Jr., singer, composer, educator who recently finished a 13 episode PBS series entitled "From Jumpstreet," a series dedicated to a progressive understanding of Black Americans and their unique contributions to our culture.

Brown offered first a summary history of the Black experience in the New World citing the many instances of Black influence in language, art and social awareness that have so far been taken for granted. It brought on a radical change in Western thought, he explained, and it threatened 300 years of complacency-hence the violent oppostion."

"It was the sheer power of the music, he continued, "how it grabbed the audience and demanded that they participate. And it was welcomed with open arms as it took the people out of their chairs--as the Western tradition forbid--and involved the audience, allowing them a role in the performance, killing the history of stifling passivity." "It swept the world, for that matter," he said, for they were doing the Cakewalk in Paris and playing rags on bagpipes in Scotland."

He explained how Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" became the world's first "million seller." Brown suggested that the true achievement of Black music lay not in what the world did for it, but in despite of everything done against it." He accused the music industry's primary interest in economics as the major factor in the halt of musical progress The cost-benefit analysis is yet another leash "that keeps people within definable, predictable roles." Himself a victim of the second rate contracts that swindled so many Black performers he had little to say about the future good of America but addressed all listeners of music in the spirit of the great Booker T. Washington when he said there *was* a time and a place for silly nonsense music but cited the evils of music listening on a sensual plain as it would eventually dull our sense of reality and *now* we must unite to solve the many social ills that plague this land and use serious music to attain this end."

He accused the media of butchering the minds of children and challenged the elders to stand steadfast against this downpour of mercenary nonsense," this panacea to the mounting social ills."

The New Black Eagles/ Max Roach Quartet

This concert, part of the 10th Annual Black Musicians conference, was a benefit performance for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund. Conceived by Max Roach, this program hopes to gather talented young musicians who whould other wise be unable to attend the University.

The New Black Eagles, a seven piece Boston-based group, opened the show with selections of 20th Centrury New Orleans, music, revitalizing such classic compositions as Jelly Roll Morton's "Kansas City Stomp," Duke Ellington's 1927 hit, "The Mooch," and Louis Armstrong's lesser known "Skeleton In the Closet."

On clarinet and soprano saxophone, Stan McDonald soared through the register-and then some- in the style of the great Sydney Bechet, taking daring solos which were as melodic and beautiful as they were technical. On cornet, the band leader, Tony Pringle, explored every variation in tone from soft mute to raunch and cry baby and everything in between.

Stan Vincent played a fine trombone, taking many interesting, upbeat solos and Eli Newberger's tuba solos were as brilliant-and often humorous- as his stage antics.

The pianist, Bob Pilsner, looking like Brahms (before he had thought twice about Clara Schumann) took solos that were not nearly as daring as his exaggerated technique made them appear. Nor were they audible for though it was a concert grand it simply didn't project throughout the vast FAC.

They closed their short set with "Sweetie Dear,"an up tempo composition by Sidney Bechet when his band was in residence at the Savoy.

After a brief intermission Dr. Frederick Tillis took the stage to award Max Roach a plaque from the University community expression their gratitude for his work in the field of Black Studies.

On stage alone, Roach announced that his first solo piece of the evening, "South Africa God Damn," would be dedicated to the slain children in Atlanta, Georgia. The piece, recorded originally by Archie Shepp in Paris, France, was a haunting dirge which played violently against a foreboding, droning bass drum and high hat.

Roach then introduced his band which featured Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Calvin Hill on bass and Odeaon Pope on tenor saxophone.

The ensemble opened with a Bridgewater composition entitled, "Chattahootchie Red," which displayed their flawless unison work and each man's virtuosity. Bridgewater's solo was melodic with thoughtful variations on his own theme while Pope's tenor solo was powerful and tense with dissonance set against Roach's lightning cymbal work. He kept time with the high-hats and mesmerized with individual stick work on drums and cymbels, a trademark of Roach's, which I first learned from his "56 at Basin Street" album with the original Max Roach Quartet with Ritchie Powell, Bud's younger brother who died a tragic early death with Clifford Brown in a car crash.

Calvin Hill and Odeaon Pope played a duo to the legendary Clifford Brown entitled, "I Remember Clifford".

Roach treated the audience to a solo encore, a tribute to count Basie's drummer, Jonathan Samuel David Jones, a man whose drum styles, as Roach put it, "revolutionized percussion work."

With just a high hat, two sticks and one foot Roach mesmerized the audience with 3 minutes of variation in high hat technique. He delivered a brief closing address thanking all who made possible the 10th Annual Black Musicians Conference and took his leave to thunderous applause.

Marion Brown/ Dave Burrell Saxophone/Piano Duo

This performance, the opening act of the week-long Black Musicians Conference, had originally billed Hilton Ruiz on piano but, unable to make a show, was replaced at the last minute by Dave Burrell, Brown's long-time friend who toured Japan with him in 1980.

After a brief address by Charles Greenlee they took the stage, opening with a slow ballad featuring Brown's own unique style of improvisation, tapping all the possibilities of his horn from sweet and sensual melodic to the primitive guttoral in the true African instrumental tradition.

His stage presence was subdued and introspective and when deep in this ethereal state he bore none of the affectations of stage performer but rather was crafting a complex thematic structure only, a sort of gentle giant.

Burrell's piano work was another thing altogether. He is from the more traditional and tonal stride and rag Black Calssical vein. It was a strange meeting of two ages of music. Burrell's unerring stride left hand and delicate melodic right coupled with Brown's mesmerizing solos weaving in and out of tonality provided a condensed history of the 20th century Black experience, a whirlwind cultural tour.

Brown closed the evening with an eloquent address thanking all the many organizations who made possible another successful Black Musician's Conference.

Oscar Brown Jr. An Evening of Song and Storytelling

Before an audience of 150 people, Oscar Brown, Jr. delivered an evening of song and folklore accompanied by Floyd Morris on piano. this 3 hour performance of brilliant wit ranged from risque minstrel to classic blues and folklore straight from the African tribal master-raconteur tradition. The show was a jorney through a culture embracing the full rich history of Black entertainment as it developed through the years. His stage presence was awesome as he led the audience in and out of emotional poles with his carefully crafted tales. Using the endless possibilities of the "trickster" persona--a classic Africa theme--he tapped the fears of the human experience forcing us to see our selves in him as he donned the various public masks in the style of mime poet.

There were no sacred cows. He poked at every possible variation on deceit and treachery, closing each tale with a clever twist that offered a kind and genuine moral to each human flaw. His was an argument for brotherhood and he called on the human experience as the first and only solution.

In short, it was a daring performance without the use of props save for his outrageous facial controtions and the power of truth as delivered by a truly soulful, dedicated entertainer. He answered the call for three encore performances taking humble bows and sharing the applause with his pianist who is a long-time friend from his hometown of Chicago.

Suzy Wong and Bruce Lee

by Jane Nakagawa

To the average American, a certain mystique surrounds every Chinese. Due to the often inaccurate account of Asians and their contributions to the history of this land, the Chinese people have long been met with misunderstandings and at best, curiosity. Compounded by this historical misrepresentation, age old stereotypes and racism have influenced most into conjuring up grossly misconstrued images of a people upon the mention of the word, "Oriental". We are all too familiar with the overabundance of stereotypes that Hollywood moneymakers have turned out; the Irrisistably erotic Suzy Wong...wild and powerful Bruce Lee who glorifies a kind of action and violence hardly existing in any society anywhere...and the mysteriously cunning Charlie Chan, most memorable for his fortune cookie jargon.

As a refreshing and certainly most welcome change from all of this, the movie *From Spikes to Spindles* will be shown at Smith College on May 4th at 7:00 pm in Hillyer 117. *From Spikes to Spindles* accurately and sensitively portrays the realities of the Chinese people in this country, particularly the working people. Beginning at the turn of the century, the film asks these questions: Why did 50,000 Chinese leave their home in search of gold in California? What became of their lives? Why couldn't they go back? The link from the Initial immigrations to those of today is the pursuit of happiness, more money, and the guarantee of a job. Politically impotent, they take jobs at the base of the economy and live in communities that they do not control. The realities of Chinatowns are unveiled; the people are seen in conflict with the established leadership of the community, and the supposedly docile Chinatown is seen in an uproar, protesting discrimination, police beatings, closing hospitals, sub-standard, overcrowded housing.

From Spikes to Spindles will be co-sponsored by the Third World Moving Images Project of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Smith, and the Smith Asian Students' Association. In addition to this film, *Bush Mama* (produced/directed by Harile Gerima), a movie about the struggles of one Black woman in urban America, will be shown. We are honored to be able to have Christine Choy, producer/director of *From Spikes to Spindles*, as the evening's guest filmmaker. Ms. Choy, who presently works with the Third World Newsreel in New York City, will be available to answer any questions people may have. This even should be both a learning and enjoyable experience for all those who attend.

I Would Like to be a Black Woman

by Wanda Lai

"I would like to be a black woman to see how it is!"

It was said out in a very clear, crisp tone of voice from one of my classmates in a Woman Studies class. She is white. The manner in which she made the statement suggested an interesting or new exciting game. Maybe that statement was out of sincerity; or maybe it was from curiosity or simply a lack of understanding of the whole matter. After all, it was not the first time I have heard such a statement.

A female minority in this society faces not only sexism but also racism. It is not a game that anyone would want to play, especially in this America. If the woman who made the statement were black, she would be sorry. Being a minority woman means *life-time struggle*. Of course to white people who can never quite understand what they are talking about, it doesn't really matter; they can never be minorities in this country anyway.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not trying to imply that it is unfortunate to be non-white. I am Chinese and proud.

Simply more and more people should be aware of what they say and be sensitive to the consequences.

MLN from page 1

the U.S. The governor's powers consisted of:

1) Comanding the military
2) Grant Amnesties
3) Appointing of all funtionaries under his law
4) The power to veto
5) Proclaim the martial law, etc.

It was also during this act where the U.S. started its stronghold on the economy of Puerto Rico by regulating the commerce on a "provisional" basis by imposing a 15 percent tax on all imports and exports on Puerto Rico. Through this act also the U.S. citizenship was "offered" (imposed in 1915) on the Puerto Rican people.

We must make clear that the governors ruling in Puerto Rico until 1946 all were Americans. This was then followed by the Jones Act which anchored the U.S. power in Puerto Rico much further. Mr. Rosado expressed," We have tried to obtain our independence through this colonialist system, and history made it clear. We cannot gain our independence through this system; we cannot have a peaceful election for we will not acknowledge this system as a tool used by our people, a representation of the peopies will". The electoral system on the Island was imposed by the U.S., for the benefit of the U.S. government that is enhancing the exploitation and repression of the Puerto Rican people.

His ending statement was," the Puerto Rican people have been forced to assume the armed struggle position and will not be appeased. The Puerto Rican Revolution will Succeed!"

VIVA PUERTO RICO LIBRE!

The Latin American week continues with a special show dedicated to the Latin American struggles for liberation. The show will be aired today Monday April 27 on Concepto Latino at 6 to 10 P.M. in WMUA 91.1 FM.

On Tuesday April 28th there will be a forum of the National Liberation Struggles with representatives of the United Nations. A representative from the Western Sahara Polisario Front, Hasan Rahman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization , Jose Ramos of the East Timor-Fretelin Liberation Front, Wilma Reveron Tio representative of the Puerto Rican Decolonization Committee. This event will take place at 7:00 P.M. in the Campus Center room 165.

The tenth anniversity celebration of the AHORA organization will take place at the Malcom X Center, Southwest, at 7:00 P.M., in which live cultural music and dances will be performed.

To close the Latin American week, there will be a dance party featuring Bobby Rodriguez and Co. Also La Parte 2 orchestra. This event will take place at the S.U.B. at 8:30 P.M.

Hope to see you there!

Rally from page 1

distribution of land with 2 percent of the population controlling 60 percent of the land. So to all peasants are landless, with $33 a year being the average income for a peasant. A staggering 80 percent lack housing in the country side. Duran said that their poverty has lot to do with alliences of the governing Junta, and their 50 years of dictatorship. Duran made a point of noting the U.S.A. gives constent support to the Junta. Through his fiery speech the protesters listened intently and cheered when Duran said, " It is better to die fighting, victory will be ours".

This march and it's speakers brought out many thought provoking issues concerning the motives and actions of the government and it's agencies. The main idea seemd to be to learn as much as possible about the issues so that propaganda won't be effective and falsified reports can be disregarded for what they are. Let us hope that in the end the people will acknowledge wrongs and unify in some way to rectify them. Let us also hope that "our" government finds it conscence,.....if it still exists.

NUMMO
ELECTIONS
THURSDAY APRIL 30th
5:00P.M.
103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
ELIGIBLE VOTERS:
NUMMO STAFF ONLY

READ NUMMO

I Used to be a Negro

I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember when I was on the (PVTA) bus talking real loud and you said to your friend,
look at that brother he's acting just like a damn Negro
I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember that time when I was at Earls trial, watching a racist judge give him a from now on!
because he was too innocent, to be found..Not guilty!
Where you there?, of course I was there
Why I even partied with the Negroes that committed the crime...As a matter of fact if they came back to town we'd still be hanging around.
Those were the good old days.
I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember my feelings when I heard that Seta Ramperstad had been killed in a motel, I was so shocked I couldn't react..... I had the same
reaction when they half murdered Jill and when they lynched Jose.
Yea, I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before!
Remember when I was outside the X acting real absurd, and you were afraid to walk by because I had that crazy look in my eye. You remember that, Don't you?
I used to be a Negro and I know you've seen me before
Remembeer when I used to blast my radio in your ears when you were trying to study. I thought that was real funny....I was really sick
I heard you say to your girlfriend, what's wrong with that brother? Has his love of self and kind come to an end?
I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember me when I was coming out of Hangar 1 talking a whole lot of non-sense to anybody that would listen. I was dressed up like Gene Autry and my woman looked like Dale Evans without a horse.
Yea, I remember that night!
You said a half hour goodbye to everyone and got into a car that you both couldn't pay for.
You're right my woman was on the pancake box too.
I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember that night when my head was full of curls and waves I thought I was the whitest Negro in Amherst, a real H.N.I.C.(Head Negro In Charge)
Remember that same night when I cursed you out in the Drake because Philly made a mistake, they kept the Doctor in too long
Remember when I used to disrespect you all over the campus and you would disrespect me all over the street?
I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember when I was so filled with self-hatred, I tried to destroy everything that didn't destroy me first!
Remember that time when I was in class with Dr. Bob Daniels, acting like a mongrel of unknown origin, he actually had to put a straigtner on me, to save me from my own insanity. (Thank you Professor Daniels)
Yes, I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember that time when I had to go to the infirmary to stay for two weeks The doctor dignosed my case as acute nervousness due to repressed desire. I had leprosy of the mind (white mindeness). I wanted the best of both worlds
I used to be a Negro and you've seen me before
Remember when I used to bust my ass to show disrespect to anyone who was trying to be nice to me. Especially you!
Yes, yes, yes, yes.
I used to be Negro. And you've seen me before, but something has changed
I'm Well Now!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 125 | 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 | Tuesday, April 28, 1981

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

CAR SMASH—Vahan Hanedanian of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity opened Greek Week with a smash yesterday outside the fraternity. The Vega, which was obtained from a local junk yard, sustained major injuries to its windshield, hood, fenders, and roof. Hanedanian sustained a minor cut when glass from the read window hit his hand. He was not hospitalized.

Singer talks of God; kicks off memorial week

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Isaac Bashevis Singer, novelist and winner of the 1978 Nobel prize for literature, spoke in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium before a 300 person audience last night giving the audience his personal concept of religion and reading from his novel *Shosha*.

Singer kicked off the National Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust, established by an act of Congress in 1980. The University of Massachusetts planned for Singer and other events this week, said emcee Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Loren Baritz.

Shosha is a love story that occurs in a Warsaw ghetto of Poland during the 1930's and 40's. The novel focuses on the destruction of a culture, Baritz said.

Singer read chapter 14 from the novel with the expression, wit and sadness he originally intended to convey with his writing.

Immediately following his reading, Singer gave a speech on "Personal Concept of Religion."

"You can read *Shosha* anytime, but this is from unpublished work," he said of his speech.

"I fashioned him to suit my tastes, and there are many questions present," he said. "I do not see God as a product of my imagination."

"My God is the most dynamic with infinite wisdom," he said.

Kabala, a mystical method of interpretation of the old testament from the 7th to 18th centuries by rabbis were holy souls of a divine love, Singer said.

"Every artist is an experimenter. Every (celestial) star is an art experimentation. True art is not chaotic. God is not chaotic," Singer said.

Like an artist, "God is pleased by achievement, but grieved by mistake," he said.

"He is not only the painter, but he must provide the canvas," Singer said.

Singer mentioned the ten commandmants.

The ten commandments are "true justice and beauty and I can not imagine a religion on another principle," he said.

"I want to believe in free will. The Torah is a guide book to follow our role to the best of our ability. Man by nature is a creator, an inventor. Man is a creation of God," he said.

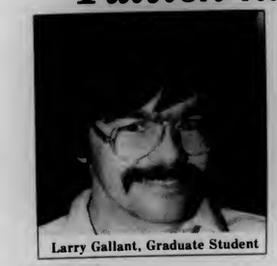
A brief question and answer period followed Singer's lecture.

A student asked, "Why do you write."

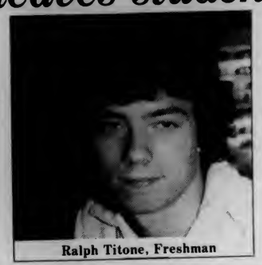
"And let me answer you in Yiddish. Why shouldn't I?" Singer said.

"It is a great privilege to know hundreds of thousand will read you. As long as I can hold a pen and see I'll continue to write," he said.

Tuition hike leaves students pessimistic



Larry Gallant, Graduate Student



Ralph Titone, Freshman

Beth Robinson, Sophomore

Photo by Kris Craig

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

A recent *Collegian* poll indicates that the 27 percent tuition increase for the University of Massachusetts, approved by the Board of Regents last Friday, has generally left UMass students with negative outlooks on the future of education.

Michael Zalkin, a graduate student in economics and one of 20 students interviewed expressed his concern in this way; "I think it's part of an attack on the working class. It goes part and parcel with the new Right, and is something the people at the University should organize against. Education is a right, not something to be purchased."

Zalkin's theme was voiced by other students against the tuition hikes. "It's a shame that the increase will act as a type if de facto education," said Joel Mode, a graduating senior.

"Less and less minority and lower class students will be coming here. Along with that, education will be going down. It seems to be going along with everything else in the country," Mode said.

Sophomore Beth Robinson, recognized the economic forces behind the increases. "It obviously went up for a reason—inflation. It's all part of the economy; that's going to hurt a lot of students."

A number of students felt that the economic blow of the tuition increases will be intensified because of Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts.

Said Larry Gallant: "As far as tuition goes, in a sense it's not going to matter. If Reagan's budget goes through, education is not going to mean an awful lot. When programs are cut and money is funneled into defense and hard sciences, we'll have the power to rule the world with money but without the wisdom and knowledge needed to do it efficiently."

Freshman Ralph Titone, said the raise in tuition is "unfair, basically because along with it is Reagan's cuts in financial aid. That's going to compound the problem. It's just going to make it a lot easier for the affluent to go to school."

Ronni Dunn, a sophomore Spanish and psychology major, expressed perhaps the most basic and prevailing attitude: "I think it stinks and is unfair. If the government took money from more appropriate places, the wouldn't be taking it from state schools."

The following shows current and future tuition rates, with increases included. The new tuition rates were approved Friday.

Undergraduate	Current semester	Fall 1981	Spring 1982
Resident	$375	$439	$513
Non-resident	$1375	$1675	$1675
Graduate			
Resident	$475	$558	$652
Non-resident	$1375	$1675	$1752

Spring concert set for May 17

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Yes Virginia, there is going to be a spring concert.

UMass Program Council officials announced last night that May 17 will be the date for this year's Community Day, and an announcement of a complete talent package will be given within 24 hours.

The UPC Executive Committee members met last Friday night to determine if they would go ahead with the show and voted unanimously in favor of it.

"We've been under a lot of pressure, and there was the possibility of not having a show," said Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for UPC

UPC has asked three different bands, whose names UPC would not disclose, to play at the concert. The availability of those bands, as well as the fact that Malcolm X Day falls on May 16, were the council's reasons for choosing May 17 for the concert, Gironda said.

"We're really optimistic. We're going to make it the best event possible," Gironda said.

Tickets for UMass students with valid student I.D. cards will be free, and may be available as early as Friday, Gironda said.

Tickets for others in the Five College community, including students, faculty and staff members, will be for sale. Prices and sale locations will be announced. Tickets for UMass alumni will be sold at the concert entrance on a first come, first serve basis.

World and national news

Supreme Court issues abortion decision

WASHINGTON — States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.

Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

A doctor who runs a Gary, Ind., abortion clinic and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to block enforcement of the law.

In separate action yesterday, the court left intact Patricia Hearst Shaw's 1976 bank robbery conviction, turning away arguments that famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave her "insufficient" legal help.

The justices refused to consider ruling that defense lawyers always fail to provide adequate legal help when they contract for the exclusive rights to write a book about a trial before it begins.

Mrs. Shaw, now represented by San Francisco lawyer George Martinez, asked the justices to rule that F. Lee Bailey's involvement in an exclusive publishing contract about her case automatically deprived her of a fair trial.

Yesterday's denial, however, does not end Mrs. Shaw's attempt to overturn her bank robbery conviction. Her new lawyer now will have a chance to convince a federal judge that Bailey's conduct "adversely affected" Mrs. Shaw's chance of acquittal.

The daughter of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, Mrs. Shaw was convicted of participating in the 1974 armed robbery of a San Francisco bank.

In other matters, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether a list of street addresses compiled by government census takers falls under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The court's ruling will resolve one part of a dispute between the Census Bureau and Essex County, N.J., and may play a role in several other communities' challenges to the 1980 census count.

—Left intact a ruling in an Ohio case that states can be ordered to enforce a clean air program imposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

—Agreed to study the constitutionality of two laws aimed at helping workers put out of work when the Rock Island railroad ceased operations in 1979.

—Agreed to decide in a Texas case whether states may require mothers to file paternity suits aimed at collecting child-support payments from asserted fathers before the children reach their first birthday.

—And, by refusing to consider tearing up a couple of traffic tickets, passed up the chance to establish a constitutional right to drive a Sherman tank through the streets of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reagan prepares budget for Congress tonight

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, readying his return to public life, yesterday fine-tuned his speech to Congress, preparing to tell the nation that "the day of decision is near" for his economic program of tax and budget cuts.

He worked on the speech yesterday morning at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., before returning to the White House in the afternoon to meet with his chief speechwriter.

Entering the executive mansion after the 30-minute flight home aboard a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter, the president carried a thin briefcase bearing a red tag. He uttered a one-word response to a shouted question about how he felt, four weeks after he was shot in an attempt on his life: "Good."

The president's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EDT today is intended to apply increased pressure on Congress, which returned yesterday from the two-week Easter recess and turned to important votes on the budget and tax proposals.

By the end of the week, the full House is likely to take up the budget. The House Budget Committee approved a $714.5 billion budget, and Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and Rep. Phil Gramm, a conservative Texas Democrat, have proposed a $689 billion alternative that the president is likely to endorse.

The president is also likely to make a personal reference to the assassination attempt, said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

The address, which is expected to last no longer than 15 minutes, will be the president's first public appearance since he was wounded in the shooting March 30.

(AP Laserphoto)

BUDGET TALK—Chairman of the Senate Budget Committe Pete Domenici of New Mexico, left, talks with Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo. yesterday on Capitol Hill prior to a meeting to try and work out a comprimise on the Reagan budget cuts.

Soviet Union warned that "detente is all but dead"

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Much of the first 100 days of the Reagan administration's foreign policy was spent relentlessly driving home one simple message to the Soviet Union:

Detente is all but dead, and unless Russia stopped "fishing in troubled waters," a new cold war was sure to replace it.

Now the administration appears confident that the Soviets have gotten the message, and it is pausing to see if they will moderate their behavior. Senior officials see hopeful signs, reflected in the diminishing Soviet threat to Poland and a shutdown of arms smuggling to El Salvador rebels.

For his part, President Reagan lifted the grain embargo against the Soviets and his top foreign policy advisers have generally muted their criticism of the Soviet Union. The administration also is preparing to enter negotiations to restrict nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

While the White House declined to characterize Friday's decision to lift the 15-month-old grain embargo as a reward to the Soviets for better behavior, it was certain to be interpreted that way around the world.

Coming up is a decision on a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which Brezhnev wants, and whether to negotiate a new arms limitation treaty to replace the never-ratified SALT II treaty.

"There certainly is an obvious coincidence of events here that makes it easier for negotiations to proceed," said one high State Department official, referring to overall relations. He didn't want to be identified.

Court rules Agnew broke trust, must pay state for kickbacks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state $248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled yesterday.

"There is no question that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust," said Judge Bruce Williams.

The judge said evidence presented at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968 Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two associates, I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded highway contracts.

The evidence also showed that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green, the judge said.

Belfast bomb kills policeman; Bobby Sands inspires protest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A booby-trap bomb planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast yesterday killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army, followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Sands, 27, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla recently elected to British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer to death on the 58th day of his fast at Maze Prison.

Northern Ireland's security chiefs canceled all police leave as the British province prepared for widespread violence if Sands dies.

Gerald Ford predicts Congress will approve Reagan's program

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Former President Gerald R. Ford predicted yesterday that Congress likely will approve most of President Reagan's economic program.

"My best estimate is Reagan will probably get 75 to 80 percent of what he asked for," Ford said as he toured the new Ford Presidential Library on the campus of the University of Michigan, where he was a graduate in 1935.

Controversial ambassador to join Carnegie Endowment

WASHINGTON—Robert E. White, the career American ambassador who claimed President Reagan fired him for his views, is joining the Carnegie Endowment on Friday.

White was recalled in February from El Salvador. In congressional testimony, he questioned the administration's decision to send arms to the ruling junta and whether it was actively investigating the murder of three Catholic nuns and a church worker.

First American film festival will present 5 movies in China

WASHINGTON—The first American film festival in the People's Republic of China will open May 6, the U.S. International Communication Agency announced yesterday.

Five American movies will be shown in a total of five cities, including Peking. The films are: "The Black Stallion," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Shane," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

A Chinese film festival will be held in the United States this autumn.

A U.S. film delegation, including actress Cyd Charisse, will attend the American festival in China.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Evidence ends in Kelly trial; jury could get case tomorrow

BOSTON — Evidence in the extortion trial of ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. concluded yesterday with testimony by a Worcester lawyer that his client did not tell him what she told the jury.

Judge Joseph L. Tauro, who has ruled repeatedly against the prosecution in proceedings that commenced March 19, said the jury might get the case by tomorrow noon, following arguments.

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Funeral services held for accident victims

Funeral services were scheduled for this morning for George M. Rich of Provincetown, a University of Massachusetts junior who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning.

Rich, 20 an economics major of Washington Tower, in the Southwest Residential Area is survived by his mother sister Sandra, and a brother, Craig, of Provincetown, and a brother, Philip, of Cranston, R.I.

A memorial service will be held by friends of Rich tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Road.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the George M. Rich Hockey fund, P.O. Box 207 Provincetown, Mass., 02657.

Funeral services for Jeffrey W. Barcomb, 23, also killed in the accident, will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Barcomb, a former psychology student who had left UMass in December is survived by his parents Wayne A. and Virginia, a brother David A. and Sister Melissa L. of Cohasset, and brother Scott C., a UMass student.

In lieu of flowers, Barcomb's parents suggest donations be sent to the Burn Center, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Also injured in the accident were UMass students Susan Ellis, a passenger with Rich in a car driven by Barcomb, and Ayodele O. Mobolurin, driver of the car which struck Barcomb's.

Ellis, a senior public health major, was listed yesterday in serious condition with a fractured pelvis at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mobolurin, an industrial engineering graduate student and Prince dormitory resident was listed yesterday in satisfactory condition at the same hospital.

Support is needed to fight budget cuts

Representatives from the Anthropology Department at the University of Massachusetts are trying to generate student interest and support against certain budget cuts proposed by Reagan Administration.

The representatives, both undergraduate and graduate students, hope to make students more aware of the ramifications of these budget cuts will mean to them. A table is set up in the Campus Center concourse this week where students can get addresses of state representatives who could lobby against the cuts.

The White House does not view the study of... the human condition as important enough to warrant funding.

The budget cuts which would have a national affect on various research programs, are 75 percent in the division of Social and Economic Sciences and 25 percent in the area of Behavioral and Neural Sciences. Approximately 10 percent will be cut for support given for social science research. The National Endowment for the Humanities will be cut 43 percent by fiscal year. 1982, beginning July 1 and the Institute of Museum Services will be eliminated entirely.

According to Richard Wikander, a group member, the White House does not view the study of various aspects of the human condition as important enought to warrant funding.

Contributions to economic growth and public welfare made by the social sciences have a national effect, according to a group statement.

the cause...

PHOTOS AND STORY BY SCOTT BURKE

...and the effect

DRIP DRIP—Two residents of John F. Kennedy Tower in the Southwest Residential Area were a little more affected by last Friday's rain than most students who were dampened walking to classes.

Roommates Jim O'Neil and Bob Haley got wet even before walking out of their fourth floor room.

A drain on the tower's fifth floor balcony, clogged with pigeon droppings and paper debris, caused water to flood a lounge on that floor and into Haley and O'Neil's room directly below, according to the two students.

"In order to get to my half of the z (-shaped) room, I had to get wet," O'Neil said. He added that the leak starts whenever it rains.

During the last storm, earlier in the semester, O'Neil and Haley emptied six buckets of rain, O'Neil said.

He said that when his resident assistant called Physical Plant to complain of the leaking following Friday's storm, a worker offered "to come and put towels on the floor and mop up (the puddles) the next morning."

Haley and O'Neil would have had to miss class to let the workers into their room, so they decided to let the water drip into a garbage barrel instead, Haley said.

Jim Wallace, Southwest area management director, said he learned of the possibility of water in Haley and O'Neil's room through a Physical Plant official. He said the last time the two students had a leak in their room, they had consulted him, and Wallace had offered to put them in an eighth floor room in Kennedy.

"They decided to stick it out" that time, Wallace said.

Wallace said he has requested that all heads of residence check rooms under balconies during rain storms. He added that all Southwest dormitory maintenance problems should be reported to himself or to a students's head of residence.

"They shouldn't have to live with it," Wallace said of the maintenance problems. He said the Physical Plant is looking for a permanent solution to the problem.

***The Heavy Metal Movie* will be released by Columbia Picures this summer.**

COMING ATTRACTIONS

By STEVE MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Art For Art's Sake: Heavy Metal magazine has made a movie! It's entitled *The Heavy Metal Movie*, of course, and is based on material from the magazine. It promises a weird commercial blend of eroticism, science fiction, fantasy and rock 'n roll. Initially the project was turned down by the major studios as being too hot, then fought over for distribution. Columbia won. It will be interesting to see if the magazine's heavily sexist leanings are transformed onto the wide screen—and even more interesting to see how audiences will react...George A. Romero, who brought us the trashy *Night of the Living Dead* and its satirical and highly successful follow-up *Dawn of the Dead*, has released his latest work, *Knightriders*. It's being hailed as a monumental piece of art by New York critics. The film is described as a modern-day version of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, an *Excalibur* of modern mythologies.

It's only rock and roll: The arts field is really one big circle, one art form reflecting upon another. Certain artistic movements, given time, flow from one medium to the next. Such a movement is *punk rock*. Film makers are trying to capture, if not cash in on, the spontaneity and power of punk in two current film releases. The first film is one which has been big in England for nearly a year and is only now seeing American distribution—*Breaking Glass*, starring Hazel O'Connor. The second is *D.O.A.* which features the performances of The Sex Pistols, Iggy Pop (a real talent who needs more exposure), The Clash, The Dead Boys, and others. I wonder if these films will succeed where *Rude Boy*, with its mundane plot, failed...Mick Jagger, the original bad boy, has supposedly landed a role in the film production of Gore Vidal's novel *Kalki*, playing a rock 'n roll villian who sets out to poison the world with deadly flowers. Shattered.

If at first you succeed, try, try, again: Whatever happened to artistic experimentation? Hollywood is becoming truly assembly-like in output, relying far too heavily on tried and true formulas. Sequels and re-makes abound. Nothing is sacred. The largest blasphemy of them all (for the time being anyhow) is Universal's scheduled re-make of the gangster classic *Scarface*. The only possible update that can be done to this film is the addition of more explicit graphic violence—which is sickly exploitative today...Also nearing completion is a sequel to *Charley*, the classic 1960's film starring Cliff Robertson as the mentally retarded young man who gains intelligence of nearly genius standards only to sadly regress back to child-like mentality. *Charley* transcended the other films of its time with its experimental editing techniques and zen-motorcyle philosophies. What possible contribution can *Charley II* make? Will a middle-aged Cliff Robertson return to adolescence?

The Rings are making it on their own

By David Wildman
Collegian Staff

The Rings
Hangar One Friday April 24,1981

The Rings, from Boston, were last seen in this area opening for the Boomtown Rats at the Fine Arts Center in March. They have a lot of things going for them. A self-produced album on a major label, a lot of high quality record company hype, a rock solid live show, and a secure, realistic attitude about the possibilities and limitations of their musical style.

The Rings are the first to admit to having a heavy-metal sound (they are purported to be a new wave band), and nod comfortably when accused of being commercial. But when you accuse them of being a singles-oriented band, the sunglasses come down, and the defenses are hauled up.

""We are not a top 40 band," says drummer Matt Thurber.*"The thing that's good about new wave is that people are concerned more with albums as a whole."*

I used to hate it," says guitarist Michael Baker, *"when you'd buy an album by a group that you'd heard on the radio, and find that everything else on the record is garbage."*

So the Rings fired their producer of their first record and decided to handle production themselves.

"Making the record was an uphill struggle," says bass player Bob Gifford, *"There is no leader in this band, and we have four different writers. Each of us has our own ideas about how we would do things if it were 'our' band."*

Onstage this past Friday night, the four men fit together well as a performing unit. The band played tight, and the sound was full, but there were some problems, the main one being a lack of strong material.

The reggae numbers sounded contrived, and forced Baker to sing in a trendy "Jamaica" accent. The band also relied heavily on musical and lyrical cliches, i.e. overly conventional chord patterns, and a night full of songs about girls.

To the band's credit, though, they played a long, exhausting set, and obviously enjoyed themselves throughout. Any artistic pretentions aside, the Rings put on an enjoyable show.

That's what I hope it's about" said guitarist Mark Sutton afterwards, *"good clean fun. If it isn't, then I quit."*

The Rings will be releasing a second single, "My Kind of Girl" and have a second album in the works.

Opening for the Rings were the Vandalz, a whirlwind from Westfield.

Leader Mike Huntoon is probably the most distinctive songwriter in the Pioneer Valley. He has an eccentric writing style and he says exactly what he feels.

Continued on page 6

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

WOULDST THOU LIE AND CHEAT FOR ME?
THE PULITZER
THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GOD BUT ME
I THINK WE GOT A BUM DEITY HERE
ANYTHING ANYTHING!
RE-WORD THAT

Guest Column

Not just anti-monkey

Laurie Godfrey

We are surpised by the sympathetic treatment afforded "scientific creationism" in the editorial pages of the *Collegian* during the past few weeks.

On April 10, Dr. Allen Beeber presented a slide show on scientific creationism which was indeed ill-received by a generally hostile crowd. It was ill-received because it was both inadequate science and bad religion.

Beeber's doctorate in polymer science seemed to lend credence to his presentation on the "scientific creation" model. He presented himself as a former evolutionist driven by the compelling strength of the creation model to reject the evolutionary alternative. But Beeber (who may have *believed* in evolution), didn't know very much about evolution. He claimed, for example, that evolution means change by accident, failing to recognize that natural selection is not a random process.

There was no polymer science in the presentation. Indeed, Beeber had neither assembled the slide show (the slides came from the California stronghold of scientific creationism), nor had he written much of the text. It was a "canned" presentation, and judging from the misuse of data in anthropology, biology, geology, physics and mathematics, it was clear that its author (or authors?) lacked familiarity with much of the material cited. Certainly, this was true of Beeber.

Distorting information in our own field, anthropology, Beeber led the audience to believe that *Australopithecus* was probably some kind of orangutan (or at least, *like* an orangutan), that Cliff Jolly had demonstrated that fragmentary *Ramapithecus* was probably some kind of baboon, that Richard Leakey had shown that ER 1470 was essentially modern man.

These statements are gross misrepresentations of what Jolly, Oxnard and Leakey actually said. But Beeber used this very skimpy "review" of the hominid fossil record, plus the well-known Piltdown hoax and the pig tooth which was mistaken for a hominid but quickly recognized, as nonhominid ("Nebraska Man"), in an attempt to destroy the credibility of the human fossil record.

Evolution is an inference drawn from a very large amount of data. Continued research has only served to strengthen our confidence in the evolutionary paradigm; there is little about which we can be more certain. To recognize this fact is to be rational, not dogmatic. Scientific creationists, not evolutionists, are dogmatically defending an old orthodoxy. Indeed, in order to gain membership into the major research organization of scientific creationism (the Creation Research Society), one must sign a statement of belief that the Bible is *historically and scientifically true* in all details. It is such dogmatism which makes scientific creationism anathema to most scientists, and indeed to most theologians.

From such an inerrant authority these creationists (and allied groups, such as the "Moral Majority") make pronouncements on a range of issues: abortion, sex education, socialism and communism, homosexuality, feminism, nuclear warheads, etc. This is the real issue, as indicated in the creationist tone "The Troubled Water of Evolution." In Pastor Tim LaHaye's preface to this textbook by Institute for Creation Research director Henry Morris, the issue is stated as follows.

"[Evolution] is the platform from which socialism, communism, humanism, determinism, and one-worldism have been launched...Accepting man as animal, its advocates endorse animalistic behavior such as free love, situation ethics, drugs, divorce, abortion, and a host of other ideas that contribute to man's present futility and despair."

The fundamentalist textbook industry is booming. Of course, books prepared for Christian schools openly talk about Jesus Christ within the framework of a particular interpretation of right and wrong. *Newsweek* described some educational materials prepared for fundamentalist Christian schools as follows:

"The books...tend to take an unliberated view of women and an unsophisticated view of other cultures. A section on families show all the men working at jobs, and all the women working at home. 'God tells fathers to lead their families,' one text says. 'God tells mothers to help fathers.' In another book, the author develops a story line about the Johnsons, a missionary family living in South Africa to preach among the Zulu. The text explains that 'The name Zulu means heaven, but the Zulu do not know about heaven.' In a letter back home, the Johnsons write, 'Many people will not listen when we talk about Jesus. Others listen but do not understand. It may be a long time before any of them are saved...Pray that the Holy Spirit will work in the lives of the Zulu and men everywhere. Then they will know Jesus Christ is God.' "

At Friday night's lecture, Dr. Beeber ended with a short sermon about Jesus. Someone in the audience later remarked that he, as a Jew, was unimpressed by such comments. Beeber replied, "Jesus Christ was a Jew." But, of course, Jews deny the divinity of Jesus Christ. Most people in the world deny the divinity of Jesus Christ. Most follow Muhammed.

Creationist books prepared for *public school* consumption do not refer directly to passages in the Bible or to Jesus Christ. But a quick glance shows that they parallel the Bible in detail; "creation science" is nothing more nor less than one cosmogeny cloaked in scientific jargon.

Creationists argue that biologists present evolution as obviously true, and that it takes a great mind to recognize its fallacy. They also argue that Darwinism and Christianity are incompatible. Both arguments are false. Evolution is counterintuitive; it took a great mind to recognize its reality. Darwin was such a genius. He was, of course, also a religious man. It was his heritage from the devoutly religious parson-naturalists of England which led to his great scientific discovery. These people took religous delight in studying the world around. Loren Eisely appreciated Darwin's heritage. He concluded *Darwin's Century* with the following words:

"As a young man...Charles Darwin saw a vision. It was one of the most tremendous insights a living being ever had...None of his forerunners has left us such a message; none saw, in a similar manner, the whole vista of life with quite such sweeping vision. None, it may be added, spoke with the pity which infuses these lines: 'If we choose to let conjecture run wild, then animals, our fellow bretheren in pain, disease, suffering and famine—our slaves in the most laborious works, our companions in our amusements—they may partake of our origin in one common ancester; we may be all melted together.' "

"Darwin was twenty-eight when he jotted down this paragraph in his notebook. If he had never conceived of natural selection, if he had never written the Origin, *it would stand as a statement of almost clairvoyant perception. There are very few youths today who will pause, coming from a biology class, to finger a yellow flower or poke in friendly fashion at a sunning turtle on the edge of the campus pond, and who are capable of saying to themselves, 'WE are all one—melted together.' It is for this as much as for the difficult, concise reasoning of the* Origin, *that Darwin's shadow will run a long way forward into the future. It is his heritage from the parson-naturalists of England."*

Laurie Godfrey
Assistant Professor of Anthropology
with the support of all other members of the faculty in the department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Letters

Cut funding for booze, drugs, pinball...

The time to still the deceptive vociferous noise generated be a handful of radicals (anti-American and foreign guests) intent on destroying our democratic educational process has arrived.

President Reagan, Governor King, the Legislature, Board of Regents, or the University administration are not the only reasons for the present dilemma in higher education. It's about time the "students" take a look at themselves and they will see some of the causes for increasing costs of tuition.

Education is not a free experience in life to everyone. Hard working people who will never get an education higher than the one necessary to gain immediate jobs, in order to support themselves and their families, are being stripped of their earnings (the last elections show they want this stopped) to pay an immoral, prohibitive price for costs created by a handful of students who claim rights to: vandalism, booze, drugs, pinball machines, promotion of homosexuality, third world segregation, useless bilingual education, reverse-discrimination, and anti-American demonstrative political practice—which is not the study of politics.

Elimination of funding for these activities, that serve only a handful of vociferous students, will reduce the student activities fees. The amount saved can then be applied to higher tuition costs without costing any student one dollar more for their education-as a matter of fact, it could save them money!

Stephen Kozloski
Turners Falls

Let the Turks decide their fate

We are writing in response to Mr. Kaligian's and Mr. Kardjian's letters (*Collegian*, 4/22 and 4/23).

First, we would like to clear-up Mr. Kaligian's distorted views on Turkey. Mr. Kaligian claims that Turkey has one of the most oppressive governments in the world. Yet, the entire Western world, including the United States, claims Turkey is a free society, with all basic freedoms as well as human rights guaranteed in the Turkish constitution.

As for the use of torture, a full investigation has been initiated. So far, 68 torture charges have been claimed, of which 14 were found to be baseless, 40 are still under investigation, and 14 had basis. Criminal charges have been bought against those involved in the use of torture—a rather generous move by an "oppressive" government. It is the policy of the present government that torture will not be tolerated, and this has been stated by Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu many times.

Second, in answering both letters, the people who claim they are oppressed are those who wish to divide a united Turkish nation into separate countries based on national origin. This would be similar to dividing the United States into an Indian nation, a Black nation, a Catholic nation, etc.—a rather absurd idea. When they are denied this request, they claim they are "oppressed."

The letters leave us unsure of the relationship between the showing of ancient Greek historical sites, handmade artwork, and brochures of places to see in Turkey, with the present day Turkish politics. Following Mr. Kaligian's reasoning, the price of tea in China could also be drastically effected.

We would like to make one point very clear, and that is Turkey is a united and indivisible nation. So, in the spirit of freedom, and not of foreign imperialism, let the Turkish people decide the fate of Turkey, and not foreigners like Mr. Kaligian and Mr. Kardjian.

Mechmet Aksu
Fikret Bayat
Turkish Student Committee

Collegian

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Feminism film series planned; many topics to be discussed

Feminism and film will be the subject of a film and lecture series at Hampshire College from Thursday through Saturday.

Lectures on Psychoanalysis and Feminism, Feminism and Third World Cinema, and Feminism and Modernism are scheduled. Featured speakers include Ruby Rich, critic and director of film for the New York State Council of Arts; Edmundo Desnoes, Cuban writer and film maker; Peter Wollen, British film maker; Joan Braderman, film critic; Cathering Portuges of the University of Massachusetts Women's Studies program; and Mary Russo, assistant professor of literature and critical theory at Hampshire College.

A panel discussion is scheduled on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Films include "Journey from Berline" by Yvonne Rainer; "Thriller" by Sally Potter, the Cuban film "One Way or Another," "Amy" by Laura Mulvey and Peter Wollen, and "Sigmund Freud's Dora."

Detailed information call 549-4600, X-362 or 586-1740.

UM Psychology Department open house slated for tomorrow

The Psychology Department at the University of Massachusetts will conduct tours of its facilities in Tobin Hall and will have lectures on developments in psychology as part of its open house tomorrow.

The first in a series of eleven 30-minute tours will begin at 9 a.m. in Tobin Hall and will run every half hour.

At 9:30 a.m., the first two lectures will begin. Fifteen more lectures will be conducted throughout the day.

For more information on lecture and tour subjects, times and places, call the Psychology Department in Tobin Hall.

Robbers strike 2 local homes; handguns and jewelry stolen

Three handguns, $300 cash, and some jewelry were reported stolen from a South Pleasant Street residence Saturday night, Amherst police said.

A house on Justin Drive was forcibly broken into, and items reported missing were a coin collection, some stamps and three watches, valueing more than $800, police said.

A house on S. Hadley Road was also broken into, and about $400 in jewelry was reported taken, police said. Entry was reportedly made through a window after breaking a lock, police said.

Three cases of bicycle thefts were reported this weekend, police said. Police advise everyone to lock up their bikes because bike thefts are high this time of year.

--M.W. Mulcahy--

UM student allegedly knifed; no motive is given for attack

A University of Massachusetts student was allegedly slashed in the leg with a knife at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, UMass police said. The student, a male, was taking a walk after studying at the Newman Center when he saw an unidentified man near Mahar Auditorium police said.

The complaintant told police the man hit and stabbed him, police said. Nothing was said during the attack and the victim did not see the assailant well enough to give a description, police said.

The victim was taken to University Health Services where he was treated and released. The Amherst police department is investigating the incident.

TOC LOUNGE

COMEDY NIGHT
Every Tuesday Night
from 9:00 - 1:00 am
your host MIKE IVY
and for all you jokesters,
"Joke of the Night Contest"
Winner receives dinner for two at the TOC Restaurant
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

★ *Rings*

Continued from page 4

The songs are clever, and fun. In "They Wanna Make Me a Clone" he says, "I don't want to be a robot, in designer jeans." "My Baby's Got Toxic Shock" contains the memorable line "She took a gamble on Procter and Gamble, she tried Rely and now she's gonna die."

The rest of the band consists of Ray Darr, Kevin French, and Scott Blood, all from Westfield. They play with the energy and innocence of youth. The Vandalz are originals, and you'll be hearing from them.

INTERESTED IN THE JUDICIARY?

The office of the Attorney General is seeking interested students to fill positions as advocates in the University Judicial System.

Interested students are urged to contact the Attorney General's Office in Rm, 434 of Student Union or call 545-0341 by Friday, May 1.

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

SOUTHWEST WEEK—Paula O'Brien photographs the band "Paradox" on the pyramids as Southwest entered its second day of festivities yesterday.

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Concerned About Pass/Fail

You Should Be - -

This Thursday in the Faculty Senate it may be ELIMINATED. We think you'll agree that this recommendation IS NOT Pass/Fail:

"A student must earn a letter grade of C or higher to be eligible for a recorded grade of P in the elected pass/fail course. Reported grades of C/D, D, or F in the elected pass/fail course to be recorded without change."

Some Faculty Senators would like to see Pass/Fail even further limited AND THEY HAVE THE POWER TO CHANGE IT!

Ask the following professors how they stand on the issue -- (They're the ones who'll be deciding Thursday):

Allen, Ernest
Winfred E. Bernhard
Chester Davis
Fred Drake
Roland Sarti
Neal Shipley
Jack Tager
Charles L. Bestor
T. Dennis Brown
F. Roger Higgins
Hui-Ming Wang
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Barbara Parker
William Thompson

Show up in the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday 4/30 3:30 P.M. in the SBA auditorium--Participate in the Debate or simply show them you care enough to be there.

For more information call the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee 420 Student Union 545-0341

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Ring found in women's room third floor of Morrill PHBlg Fri 4/17 call 256-8952 eves to identify

Womens exactime LCD quartz watch 4/3 Fearing St. "beach"

Watch 546-1098

Between Library and Pond, manila envelope with photographs 549-6995

HALF MILE FROM CAMPUS

Large 3 bedroom furnished apartment for summer sublet. 3 floors, cable, quiet neighborhood. Must see. 549-1327

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Experienced Teachers for Jewish Studies and Hebrew Program Fall 1981 Jewish Comunity of Amherst 549-0223

BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2000 fast-selling items. Free success details. Horizons, Box 8020-J Universal City, Calif 91608

Summer Positions Camp Naomi coed camp in Maine counselors, waterfront, photography 18 or older only (413) 567-6356 after 3 PM

Camp Positions in New England. Swimming, fishing, baseball, basketball, tennis, water skiing, video-taping. Send resume Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079

Two part time workers ten hous a week, $3.35 per hour. May 1 to the last day of finals. Apply to Academic Affairs Committee, Student Senate, 420 Student Union, 545-0341. Car preferable Applications due April 30, 1981. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply. SGA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Julie at 545-3500 or Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or any of them at 256-8987

INSTRUCTION

CPR course held this weekend in Grayson call soon. Tavi 6-6986

I WANT TO KNOW WHY?

Betsy, You stood me up but that won't stop this buckaroo! I will climb the highest molehill, swim the deepest puddle, or at least buy you a beer and make you read my column. Love always (or at least for a little while) Mark

LOST

Black Checkbook in or near University Store. If found please call 546-8246 at any time.

Lost Karate Ghi size 3 between Sowest/Boyden and Whitmore 4/23. Of great spiritual value call 323-4370 after 10

From Chevy van in Lot 22 4/22 Firemans blue light, cooler, CB, electrical tools, backpack, 2 speakers. Reward. No questions asked. Call 6-8241

Lost keys on blue chain, figure eight with red lips 546-4700

Beige Baracuda Jacket in Coffee Shop food area Fri 24th It's not mine please call Elaine 6-5404

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 - Fantastic mileage, great for short trips (helmet included). Call 549-3833 evenings

Collectors Item 1963 Triumph Tiger Cub excellent mechanical and cosmetic cond. Call 549-4675

Honda CL 175 excellent condition new parts $400 or best offer. Call Elise 549-5382

1975 Honda CB360T clean bike 11000m, padded backrest, rack, crash bars, plus Bell Star II helmet $800 Rick 549-3631

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail Upright Grand Piano playable but needs work $190 549-6631 keep trying

PERSONALS

Spiritual Counseling. Non-dogmatic respectful of individual's beliefs. Based on 9 years Meditation Experience, Masters degree. Call Bill Barry 6-8 PM 549-3626 (no fee)

Housemother or houseparents needed for 1981-82 academic year Call 549-1641 evenings References and interview required

To "Me" Two months and my feet still don't touch the ground when I walk. I love you! Happy Anniversaey! "Me"

To Laura & Rich of 12 Brandywine -"We hope you have a good day in court" Love Karen & Rose

Ed - Happy three years! Love always - Lori

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues 4-28-81 CC 811-B 8-10 PM

To the new sisters of IGU: Congrats Bubba, Jill, Randi, Elise, Carlye, Jan & Terry

Eileen, Have a SUPER Time on your birthday. Love always Doreen

John Belushi in "1941" Thursday April 30 7, 9, 11 CCA $1

PUFFTON SUBLET

3 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt for summer. 1 lg. room for 2 to share w/fall option. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt. Call after 5 549-5487

PSYCH OPEN HOUSE

April 29th Wed esday Lab Tours and Lectures. 9:00-5:30 in Tobin. Schedules available fourth floor lobby Tobin

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. call Barrie 549-6782

RIDERS WANTED

Have truck and am leaving early Friday afternoon heading to Lexington area need riders call Cheryl at 253-2762 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

Housing needed on Cape Wellfleet, Truro, Orleans, Chatham, Eastham area Call Dan 253-5249

Older working student wishes to find own room in two bedroom apartment walking distance to campus 253-7082

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Two female roommates wanted for fall in Brittany Manor call 253-3886

2 people needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt reasonable rent call immediately 549-1616

Wanted easy going female to look for apt to share for summer in Boston/N shore area. Willing to spend $200-250/m Call Mimi 253-9358 eves

Fall 81 Spring 82 Own room in Brittany Manor. $205 per month - includes heat. Serious student - female only. Call Janice 256-6192

M/F roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse w/2 women for summer w/fall option. Rent $98/mo. plus utilities. Must be non-smoker. Upper-class/grad student preferred. Evenings 665-7923

Looking for two girls to share Brittany Manor apt in fall 256-0185

Furnished room in Northwood Apts Sunderland June - Sept 1 on bus route 665-7152 Dan

Female with sense of humor own bedroom for summer and/or fall 253-7969

Wanted: female roommate for Hyannis area 600 for the summer 6-8658 or 6-8755

Female roommate(s) to share 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt for fall call 549-4135

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SENIOR DAY 1981

Senior Day 1981 Organizational Meeting April 29th Wed 3:30 CC 905 all encouraged to attend

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Experienced Typist theses, dissertations correcting typewriter Debby after 5 PM 253-3127

TYPING service by professional secretary IBM correcting Selectric II typewriter 549-5619

For packing crating and forwarding call Amtech 549-0426

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146

HUGE 2 BDROOM LANTERN COURT NEW CARPET AC UTILITIES INCL. $250. PER MONTH 665-7590

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

Wanted mature couple for house in Truro May 30 - Sept 8 deposit required

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV, and three bath's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bdrms in semifurnished 4 bdrm apt fall option $122/mo 256-6205

3 bedroom Townehouse apt June 1 -Sept 1 furnished rent negotiable call 549-5995

Sublet Crestview, 1 bedrm beautiful apt walking distance 100 incl. avail 5/1 549-5098

2 bedroom apt to sublet fall option call after 6 PM 665-7674

Puffton - One bedroom rent negotiable Call Julie 549-6139 evenings leave message

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

1 bd apt in Cliffside June 1 - Sept 1 call 546-9361

Crown Point Apts 2 bedrooms, cable, HBO, you pay first 2 months at $280/month, we pay last month 253-3782

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Southwood townhouse bus rt, pool tennis 310 or BO 253-7081

Cozy Crestview Apt available June 1 with fall option. Economical, convenient please call David 549-3961

TWO BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE POOL TENNIS COURT 280 ALL UTIL INCLUDED 665-3951

Unique studio apt in converted factory. Full kitchen, laundry facilities, convenient to campus & town $185 inclusive 253-3103 5-7 PM Fall option

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

Hypercurricula . . .

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS-We are now accepting submissions in poetry, prose, art and photography for our Spring '82 issue. Written submissions may be mailed to SU box 293. All submissions can be brought down to CC rm. 104. For more information, call 545-2240, or stop down the office. We need your work!

The Older Student Service Network is sponsoring an informal SPRING SOCIAL GATHERING FOR OLDER (age 25 plus) UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS - Friday, from 4-6 p.m. at the UMass Faculty Club. Free wine and cheese and non-alcoholic beverage will be provided, and a cash bar will also be available. Live music will add to a pleasant atmosphere for older students to get together on a Friday afternoon. Free child care will be provided at Everywoman's Center next door to the Faculty Club. Call OSSN at 545-0333 for further information.

EYEWITNESS REPORT: FOR WORKERS REVOLUTION IN EL SALVADOR! The Spartacus Youth League is sponsoring 3 slide shows and eyewitness reports from El Salvador of the 1979 coup at: Boston University, CLA rm. 214, 12 noon, April 28; Harvard, Phillips Brooks House, 7 p.m., April 28; and Brandeis, Kutz 2, 7:30 p.m., April 28. info: 617-492-3928.

Read the **Collegian**

The *Collegian* presents

Doonesbury
Nuke the Whale
Under the Influence
and Bean

five days a week!

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

ALL FOR $7.00
with this coupon only

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair

With personal style, cut, shampoo and blow dry $10.50, long hair slightly more. With this coupon only, limited to new customers only.

we also have facials and manicures

Styles by Deborah I & II

65 University Drive
Amherst, MA
549-5610

REDKEN

62 Main Street
Easthampton, MA
527-2411

HANGAR ONE

Tonight
BLACK LIGHTNING
no cover
½ price night on drinks & beers from 8-10 PM

Wed
Beatles Revival Night
3 shows with APPLE

Thurs
BEACH PARTY
with a bathing suit contest - $100 in prizes
JIMMY CARTER SHOW
Free admission if wearing a swimsuit
$3.00 2 for 1 drinks from 8-11 PM

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Meateaters, smokers or vegetarians welcome to sublet 1½ rms in Southwood Furnished apt, pool, tennis, cows. Rent negotiable call 253-3313

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

PUFFTON SUBLET/FALL OPTION Furnished, bus route, A/C, pool, tennis, nonsmoker 549-1421 evenings

3 bedroom apartment avail June 1st $275 inc. electricity bus line, fall option 253-7573

Fall option 2 br Southwood on br AC pool rent neg call 256-8824

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

2 wanted for large furnished room Cliffside Apts on bus rt $80 each per month utilities included tel 665-3129

Townhouse 2 bed furn summer sub rent neg air cond call eves 549-4032 546-6058

Fall option with summer sublet Brandywine 2 bdrm 549-6077 from 12-5

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Puffton 2 bedroom 1.5 miles from campus on bus route pool Jun 1 - Aug 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer rental w/fall option 2 bd/rm Brittany Manor rent negotiable call 256-8862

Cheap! Two bedroom in Townhouse. Air condition Best offer call 549-4063

South Amherst two bedroom on bus route, fall option call 253-3108

Cheap! Own room in 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse for summer $90 per month Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet w/Fall option on bus route, pool, tennis Southwood Apts call 253-5759

Summer sublet three bedroom apt Puffton Village furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in Amherst $200 include utilities on bus route, furnished, w/AC call 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall opt furnished 2 bedrm Brandywine 549-6579

2 bedroom Brandywine summer and fall call Mary K 545-1995 days, 549-4060

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom at Swiss Village. On bus route, utilities included, Cable TV 488 a month 253-5496 evenings

Sublet w/fall option 2 br, partially furnished, AC, bus, pool, garden. Rent negotiable 665-7684

1 bedroom furnished apartment in house on E Pleasant St 2 min walk from downtown separate entrance full bath, kitchen and living room summer only Call eve between 5-7 PM 549-6888

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Townhouse Squire Village 665-7768

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village call 665-4111

Summer sublet one bedroom in Puffton furnished, reasonable rent 549-4693

1 br in 2 br apt furnished includes AC pool HBO-cable & fall option rent neg call Kim or Landis 549-1590

Lrg 3 rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Brandywine two bedroom summer sublet with fall option rent negotiable 549-6657

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom fully furnished Brandywine apt A/C, near pool & tennis courts call 549-5106 eves

Four rooms, NAmh House for summer; garden, close to Puffers, grocery, Roosters, bus; rural, 549-0319 late evening

Roommates needed for summer Brittany manor 256-6732

Southwood Sublet summer rent neg after 6 256-8610

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

North Amherst Center 3 bedroom apartment summer sublet fall option call 549-6665

2 bedroom Brandywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer sublet air cond pool tennis cts on bus route 549-5924

Summer sublet fall option one bdrm townhouse Southwood apt 253-9794

Best Bargain for summer sublet 4 bdrm apt Rolling Green AC pool, all utils incl, semi-furnished 1st stop on bus rte $100/person call Pat 253-2115 or Gerry 546-9224

2 rm Twnhse bus pool AC furnished call eves 8-11 253-2742

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt N'hampton close to town $100 call 586-3471

One bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet possible fall option rent negotiable call 253-9269

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse w/opt bs rte pool tennis $245 253-7478

3 BDRM ROLLING GREEN SUMMER SUBLET 90 FT FROM BUS STOP SWIMMING POOL. UTILITIES INCLUDED. GREAT BARGAIN! CALL LORI NIGHTS 546-4920

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt Squire Village bus rte rent negotiable nites 665-4758

Summer Riverglade 2 bdrm pool AC bus rt part furn dishwasher 253-7731

Puffton Village summer sublet 3 bedroom apt furnished AC tennis pool reasonably priced neg. call Casey 549-4044 or 253-3708

Summer sublet spacious three bedroom apartment on bus rte dishwasher AC pool rent negotiable call 546-5293 546-5294

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have option for fall 200/month 665-2672

TOWNHOUSE APTS 3 bedroom furnished rent neg call 549-5488

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

2 room studio apt Amherst Ctr over sized ktch lrg bay window very cool lrg backyard w garden 300.00/mo inc 549-0060

Summer sublet at Cliffside 1 bedroom aval 2 bedrooms in fall, includes everything on bus route tennis pool $135/mo nites 665-7789

Two bedroom apt reduced summer rate w/fall option 253-3316 has pool

1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option on bus route call 253-5782

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

One bedroom Colonial Village apt summer sublet fall option call 253-2961

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

WANTED TO RENT

Need room in quiet house or apartment for month of May only Call Darlene 253-7158

2 females seeking apartment to share with 2 open bedrooms for fall 81 call Gail 6-6060 Martha 6-6062

Wanted single bdrm apt on bus rt Can't pay more than $160.00/month aft 5 549-3827

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only **$14.95.** Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

GOOD NEWS, CHAMP! IT'S CLEARING UP! LET'S GET GOING!
ACTUALLY, BERNIE, I WOULDN'T MIND A DAY OFF.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, A DAY OFF? STOP TALKING LIKE A CRAZY PERSON. YOU HAVE COMMITMENTS.
I'M ALSO SORE. AND TIRED.
ZONKER! YOU START YOUR EXHIBITION SEASON IN EXACTLY TEN DAYS! YOU HAVE EIGHT BOOKINGS IN L.A. ALONE! AND WHAT ABOUT YOUR BENEFIT APPEARANCE AT THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS TAN FEST?
YOU WANT TO PEEL IN FRONT OF 1,000 KIDS WHO IDOLIZE YOU?
OKAY, OKAY. LET ME JUST GET SOME FLUIDS IN ME.
©B'Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

IT'S TIME TO TAKE A BREAK FROM ACADEMICS, JUST LIKE THOSE SWELL COLLEGE STUDENT DO ON THOSE IDIOTIC BEER ADS!
I'M HEADING FOR THE TAR PITS!!!
MOUNTAINS! MOUNTAINS!!
SIGH!
GUIDERA
MERSCH KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT TO DO ON HIS IMPROMPTU DAY-OFF!
HE GOES TO THE QUABBIN!
...AND VA GOTTA GO THROUGH WARE TO GET TO THE QUABBIN!
WHERE?!?*
*CAUTION: OLD WARE JOKE.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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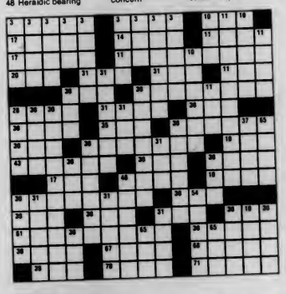
ACROSS

1 10/12/1492, 7/4/1776
6 Commodora Perry's lake
10 Common verbal contraction
13 Smoke —
14 Tennis ace
15 Walnut, in Roma
17 Actress Keaton
18 Literary offering
20 Liner: Abbr.
21 Ice in a Konditorei
23 Born
24 Cockney dwelling
25 Certain lamp
26 Spanish nobleman
28 Over and done with
31 Skater Heiden
33 Beetle
34 Football Hall-of-Famer Graham
35 Prefix with match or mala
36 Entertain
39 Travel agent's abbr.
40 Part of the news
42 For, in Guadalajara
43 Kind of chop
45 Fall mo.
46 E. Indian title: Var.
47 Belial
48 Heraldic bearing
49 Certain votes
50 Form of weaving
53 Directed
55 Leftover
56 Be bored
57 "This above ——"
58 Kind of neckline
61 Bachelor girls of yore
64 Jacques' place of learning
66 Maine river or town
67 City SW of Teheran
68 Cookbook instruction
69 Summer clock-setting
70 Ships of war time, for short
71 Bay of Fundy features

DOWN

1 June VIPs
2 Landed
3 Rip
4 Seabird
5 Direct
6 Runs out
7 Louis XIV, e.g.
8 Satirical
9 Urged (on)
10 —— jiffy
11 Mapmaker's concern
12 Shiemiel's cousin
16 "The —— of Texas"
19 Book
22 Members of a disappearing profession
25 ——-Z
26 Library feature
27 Ship's journal
28 "The Rubaiyat," e.g.
29 Aleutian island
30 Almanac items
32 Streamlet
36 Narrate again
37 Part of 26 Down
38 Trouble-making goddess
40 —— Lib
41 Everybody's problem, for short
44 Gentle reproof
46 Kind of iron
48 What waiters take
50 Tweed
51 1st cent. Hungarian hero
52 The bottom line
54 Choose
57 Inquires
58 Null's companion
59 French fashion magazine
60 Wrigglers
62 "Ask ——..."
63 Tattle
65 Before psi'



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	B	A	L	A	A	C	I	D	E		
A	L	A	M	O		P	E	N	I	A		
L	E	C	H	O		P	R	E	S	T		
A	R	A	B	S		S	E	A				
C	H	O	W	D	E	R						
H	E	D	O	N	I	S	T	I	C			
E	L	E	A	N	O	R						
C	U	R	R	E	N	T	E	V	E	N	T	S
A	T	L	A	N	T	A						
S	H	A	P	E								
H	I	N	K									

WEATHER

Becoming cloudy today with a chance of rain in western sections by late in the day. High 55 to 65. Rain tonight ending tomorrow. Low tonight in the 40s. High tomorrow in the 50s east and 60s west.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Pizza

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Barbequed Chicken
Chili Cheese Puff

Please recycle this *Collegian*

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Rt. 9 Amherst
Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE
presents its
6th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
All drinks & bottled beer
75c
All Night
Thursday April 30
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 pm

Elementary Geology for Fall 1981

Some Changes From This Year

Geology 100: Modern Concepts of Geology, will be taught by Prof. Morse rather than Prof. McGill. The emphasis will be on large-scale characteristics of the earth and methods used to probe for the secrets of the earth's interior.

Geology 102: Energy and Minerals for Economic Survival. Intro level course emphasizing the geology of our Energy and Natural Resource base, including oil, coal, minerals. Oriented towards non-science majors. Not taught this year because Prof. Webb has been on Sabbatical.

Geology 106: Face of the Earth, is a survey of physical processes shaping the landscape, with emphasis on relation of geology to landforms in the U.S. (including many national parks). Not taught this year because Prof. Hartshorn has been on Sabbatical.

Geology 101, 103, and 105 will be offered as usual.
All six of these courses are E-core.

TANTALIZING
SUNSPOT Suntan Salon
4 weeks unlimited tanning 20.00
Get a head start on a tantalizing summer tan.
It only takes a few minutes a week.
The Sunspot
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1499
Hours: Tues-Fri 11-7, Sat 11-4

Hypercurricula . . .

Tues., April 28

THE STIMSON AND HEALD COLLEGIATE chapter of the *Future Farmers of America* (FFA) will meet in CC 903 at 4:30 p.m. All Stockbridge and Food and Natural Resource students are encouraged to attend.

Wed., April 29

TODAY IS STRESS AWARENESS DAY sponsored by the Health Education and Mental Health Divisions of University of Health Services.
Workshops include: "Women and Stress," "Academic Pressure," "Time Management," "Nutrition and Exercise," and "Stress and Money." 9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in 163 CC.The film "Managing Stress" will be shown at 8:30 a.m. to morrow and 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Hasbrouk Aud.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will again demonstrate SKYDIVING onto the UMass campus between 12 noon and 1 p.m., on the strip between Whitmore Administration and SBA. Come see the club in action. The UM Sport Parachute Club is open to the entire 5 College Community.

PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL—Gad Fliescher-Shaliach. Sign-up for appt. in 302 SU. Noon-5 p.m. 917 CC.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE. Continued rehearsals for Israeli Independence Day.

"BIBLICAL EXPLORATION" 7-8 p.m. at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out.

BLUES GUITARIST JOHN LEE HOOKER will perform a *free* concert, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

PSYCHOLOGY OPEN HOUSE in Tobin Hall 9-5:30 Professors will be giving lectures and lab tours all day. Take this chance to find out what is going on in the psychology department. Schedules are available in Tobin. All are invited to come. Sponsored by C.U.S.P.

Thurs., April 30

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a First Jump Course at 7 p.m., in Campus Center Rm. 811. Bring your 5 College ID and $75, and please come early. Yes, there is SKYDIVING at UMass!

JAZZ CONCERT to benefit the disarmament work of Traprock Peace Center and the American Friends Service Committee. New England Jazz Quartet, 8:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall at Hampshire College. $2 admission at the door.

SPECTRUM—Poetry Staff meeting at 5 p.m. in the office. Be prepared to make final selections.

ANNUAL HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL SERVICE 5:30 p.m. in Chapin Chapel at Amherst College.

Fri., May 1

LESBIAN/GAY MAY DAY Workshops, Business/Craft fair, table for information in CC concourse, Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Rm. 101 CC. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY. Hillel invites all University and Community members tojoin us at NOON in a silent moment commemorating those people who died during the Holocaust.

SHABBAT SERVICES 7 p.m. Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

Sat., May 2

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES. 10:30 Chabad House. 30 N. Hadley Rd.

"WAGING PEACE" CONFERENCE at Harvard with speakers including Bill Coffin, Dr. Robert J. Lifton, Harvey Cox, Randall Forsberg, John Kenneth Galbraith, and Ernesto Cardenal, Minister of Culture of Nicaragua. For further information, transportation, and sleeping bag information, call UCF - 545-2661 or 545-2789 or stop by 428 Student Union or call Frances Crowe at AFSC in Northampton - 584-8975.

Sun., May 3

THE ARCADIA NATURE NURSEY SCHOOL is holding its SOLE annual fundraising SPRING FLING, noon-4. There will be a tag sale, bake sale, seedlings sale, fun activities like face painting and hay jumps for the kids plus some surprises. Arcadia is located on the Northampton Easthampton town line, just off Rt. 10. Just follow our signs.

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF—7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union—a gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more information stop at UCF or call 545-2661.

Anytime

HEALING THE EARTH: a 2 day workshop with SunBear, a Chippewa Medicine man, May 2 & 3 Sat. 9am-5pm Sunday New Lebanon, NY 518-794-8090 $40 including food.

BENEFIT -CONCERT featuring Billings Gap and Alive and Pickin. Concert on May 4, Tickets Go On Sale This Week! (on the concourse) Tickets are $1 in advance, and benefit the UMass Outing Club.

SPECTRUM IS HERE. What we've all been waiting to see! For your free copy of the magazine, check for our table in the Campus Center Concourse or in the main lobby of Bartlett this week.

March May 3rd in Washington, D.C. for MILITARY VICTORY TO SALVADORAN LEFTISTS! Join the Anti-Imperialist Contingent. Buses leave Boston Sat. May 2nd at 11 p.m., tickets $30. For more info call 492-3928.

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SENIOR DAY 1981
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Mittmen fall to Huskies for 5th straight

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn.—When it ended, this game of crazy games, University of Massachusetts pitcher Tony Presnal shook his head, got in line, and shook some hands.

"It wasn't a bad pitch," Presnal said.

It *wasn't* a bad pitch; it was a *good* pitch, up and in on the fists, but still University of Connecticut pinch-hitter Tim Haviland had enough aluminum and even more luck to drop in a bloop single in the bottom of the tenth to score Mike Johnson for an 11-10 extra-inning victory over UMass.

For the Minutemen, now 13-15, it extended their losing streak to five games, and left 25 shaking UMass heads wondering what must be done to win a baseball game these days.

The final score was, in the end, anti-climatic. In a game that saw 33 base hits, four double plays, 21 runs, one head coach heaved, countless ifs and maybes, and some of the best bench-ragging from both sides in recent memory, it was, as is often said, a shame someone had to lose.

The Minutemen, whose offense has sputtered of late, showed their more accumstomed selves, as the first five men UMass sent to the plate got hits off UConn starter Mike McKenna. Dean Bennett (4 hits, 2 RBIi) led off with a double and scored on a Mark Litano single. After Keith Lovellette doubled, he scored on a Warren McReddie (3 hits, 3 RBI) single. Jim Aulenback followed with a single for the fifth straight hit, but a double play got UConn out with just a 2-0 defecit.

UConn, now 15-15-2 got one back in their half of the first, and UMass made it 3-1 after three. The Huskies finally got to UMass starter Chuck Thompson in the fourth, when a five-run inning made it 6-3. As the bench-ragging flew, as much of it directed at home plate umpire Leon Shedroff as at opposing players, UMass got to within one, 6-5, in the fifth.

Then, things got interesting.

Barry Bennett (3 hits, 2 RBI) laid down a surprise two-out bunt bringing in McReddie to tie the game at 6-6 after six and a half, and only a sparkling grab by third baseman Jim Considine or John Kraham prevented UMass from taking a 7-6 lead. But, UConn used five hits, two of them home runs from Johnson and Considine off Vin Todd, who had replaced Thompson, to seemingly blow open a tie game, making it 10-6.

Fat chance.

UMass pulled a carbon copy, banging out five of their own hits en route to a four-run comback, the big blow being a Dean Bennett triple that drove in two.

From there, this three-hour labor of love turned into a two-inning pitching duel between Presnal, who had relieved Adam Grossman in the eighth, and UConn's Larry Keough.

Presnal, now 3-3, had gotten out of a jam in the eighth when he struck out Tom Rossi, up until then perfect on the day with four singles, leaving the bases loaded. Keough, meanwhile, let a UMass runner into scoring position, in the tenth but got himself out of trouble when he induced two pop ups.

The end in the bottom of the tenth came swiftly. With one out, Johnson, whose tenth home run this year in the seventh set a new UConn single season mark, doubled to left, his third straight hit. UConn assistant coach Mitch Pietras, who was subbing for head coach Andy Baylock who got tossed after arguing a Shedroff call in the seventh, decided to lift the lefthanded hitting Mark Grumoli and go with the percentages, pitting righty Haviland against lefty Presnal.

After working the count to 1-2, Presnal came in with a riding fastball that sawed off at the wrists.

Besides the Bennett's seven hits and McReddie's three, UMass got two hits from Lovellette, Aulenback and Litano.

Collegian Photo by Terri Bellafiore

UP, UP AND OVER—Jill Kennedy clears 5 feet to take second place in Saturday's meet against URI.

URI trounces tracksters

By James M. Graham
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island's women's track team overpowered the UMass women's team last Saturday by a score of 97 30 in a meet held at UMass's Llewellyn Derby track.

Threatening clouds and low temperatures failed to dampen the spirits of UMass junior Judy McCrone who won the mile in 5:15 and the 5000 meters in 17:32.8. McCrone was the only UMass winner in the meet. UMass's Cathy Petrick placed third in the 5000 meters with a time of 18:38.8.

"Judy has already qualified for the Easterns and the Nationals, she has to work on improving her times now so that she can improve her seeding in the big meets," coach Ken Banda said.

UMass's Karen Snow set a new school record in the javelin with a toss of 142'10", which was good for second place. "She was the athlete of the day," coach Banda said.

Competing and placing in four events for UMass was junior Micki Callahan. Callahan placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16'10¼" with UMass's Julie Horgan taking third with 15'10¼". Callahan took second in the 100 meter hurdles in 16.2. She also picked up third place in the 100 yard dash in 11.8 and in the 220 yard dash with a time of 28.3.

Placing second in the high jump was UMass's Jill Kennedy with a jump of 5'0". Kennedy also placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 71.8. It was only her second time competing in the event at a dual meet.

Caroline Gardiner and Iris McDonaugh of UMass placed third and fourth respectively in the 880 yard run. Gardiner's time of 2:22.3 qualified her for the New Englands . McDonaugh finished in 2:25.

UM lands 2 hoop recruits

In his first major move since becoming head basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts last month, Tom McLaughlin yesterday announced he has received letters of intent from two highly-touted New York products.

Don Russell, a 6-foot point guard from Mt. Vernon High School, and Horace Naismith, a 6'6" forward from Jamaica Prep, have signed letters of intent to attend UMass this September.

Russell, the most valuable player in West Chester County this past season, played on a 27-2 Mt. Vernon team that finished second in the state tournament. Russell, who was second team All-State and a New York *Daily News* All-Star, hails from a high school that has produced Lowes Moore (N.J. Nets), Gus Williams (Seattle) and Ray Williams (N.Y. Knicks), all now professionals in the NBA.

Naismith, who was Private School Player-of-the-Year in Queens this year, was a first team All-New York City selection, and played for New York City in the Las Vegas Tournament last summer.

"I feel that these two (Russell and Naismith) are as good as anybody in the country," said McLaughlin, the former Notre Dame assistant who took over the UMass head coaching job from Ray Wilson last March. "They could be our nucleus for the next four years."

Russell, who McLaughlin projects as a four-year starter was also recruited by New Mexico, Long Beach, Jacksonville, Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee Tech, while Naismith turned down offers from DePaul, Oregon State, Houston, Texas A & M and South Florida.

—KEVIN CULLEN

Netmen on top in NE's Julian, Jaffe pace win

By CLAY BORGLUND
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team came back from Middlebury College last weekend with more than their equipment bags, they also had the New England Championship trophy to hoist around.

The Minutemen, coached by Steve Williams, took the title by garnering 44 points in the tournament to outlast the fourteen other teams invited. Host Middlebury finished second with 36 points and the University of Vermont Catamounts took third with 32½ points.

According to Williams, everyone played well, but one of the Massachusetts seven who performed over and above par for the weekend was number five singles man, sophomore Nick Julian.

Julian won the C Flight singles title with a 6-3, 7-6 decision over teammate, number six singles Paul Jaffe. Then he teamed up with number one singles Neil Mackertich, and copped the B Flight doubles title, 7-5, 6-4, over the Vermont entry.

Jaffe's play was labeled "monumental" by Williams. He met Julian in the C Flight singles final, and then drove to the finals of the C Flight doubles with partner Dave Kim, where they lost to an MIT doubles team.

As for the rest of the team, number one singles, (and #2 doubles champ) Neil Mackertich lost in semi-final action. And number two singles Sergio Streptman fell in the second round. Mark Huetteman, number three singles, also lost in the semi's, and number four singles, Matt Modlish, was the third Minuteman to lose in a semi-final match.

Modlish did beat the number one seed in his flight, John Chen of MIT. Modlish and Huetteman were also the number one doubles team for UMass and they bowed out in semi-final play.

"It was a long weekend and we played a lot of matches, but everybody played great," coach Williams said. "You have to have a full team effort to win.

"A good example is Bates College. They had both finalists in the A Flight singles and also the A Flight doubles finalists, yet, they only finished in fifth place. Everyone on our team contributed to this win."

Varsity boats win as both crew teams split

Novice boats lose 1st

The University of Massachusetts women's crew team split wins again this past Saturday in South Hadley against Mount Holyoke College and Brown, except this time the varsity-8 boat took first place home, and the novice-8 boat had to face up to their first loss of the season.

"We had flat water this week," said UMass coach Barbara Roche. "But it was really cold and chilly."

UMass did not get a good start in the 1500 meter race. 600 meters into the race, UMass pulled away from Mount Holyoke and passed them easily. The rest of the race was between UMass and Brown.

"From the shore, it looked like UMass was ahead by four seats going into the sprint," Roche said. "When the boats all took the final sprint, Brown caught up and we crossed the finish line one bow ball ahead," Roche said. (The bow ball is a marker at the bow end of every boat for close finishes; a difference of about one second).

The novice-8 race ran into difficulties in the first 500 meters of the race when their boat and Brown's crossed oars. "We wasted about five strokes," Roche said. This gave Mount Holyoke the chance to pull away and then Brown took off.

"Brown was just too strong," Roche said. Brown finished first, followed by Mount Holyoke and then UMass. Roche is not really upset by the novice boat's first loss of the season, "It gives them something to work toward," she said.

This Saturday, UMass travels with the men's team to race their varsity-8 and novice-8 boats on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, for the New England Invitationals. UMass women rowers have two trophies to defend.

—ANNA ROELL

Men win 2, lose 3

The University of Massachusetts men's crew team hosted Williams College on the Connecticut River this past Saturday and posted wins in the varsity and junior varsity eights and losses in the junior varsity four and both freshmen boats.

The varsity eight's race was a real dogfight with both boats running neck and neck with only 300 meters to go. At this point the UMass boat and the Williams boats began their respective sprints. UMass outpowered Williams and crossed the finish line with a norrow victory margin of only 1.8 seconds.

The junior varsity eight had things a lot easier in their race as they cruised to an impressive victory with a 23 second time difference.

The junior varsity four lost their race by 6 seconds but coach Dave Kumlin pointed to a technical problem as the reason for the outcome of the race.

"I feel that the JV four probably would have won but their was a problem with the rigging of the boat and it made the rowing difficult all the way down the course," Kumlin said.

The first freshmen boat lost its race to Williams by the same margin that the varsity eight won its race by, 1.8 seconds.

The first freshmen were winning the race with 250 meters to go but encountered balance problems and quickly fell behind.

The second freshmen boat was entered in a race with the first freshmen boats from Amherst College and the University of New Hampshire and finished second to UNH.

The crew team will now spend the rest of this week preparing for Saturday's New England Championships which are held on Lake Quinsigimond in Worcester. The varsity eight is defending champions in their event.

Spring Fling Inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 126 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, April 29, 1981

UPC Confirms four bands for Community Day

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

After four months of negotiations, false alarms, and disappointments, Union Program Council officials announced last night that NRBQ, B.B. King, and Bonnie Raitt and the John Hall Band with John Hall will be appearing at this year's Community Day May 17 in Alumni Stadium.

Student tickets will be available Friday, free of charge to full-time UMass students, in the Student Union Ballroom between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ticket prices and locations for five college faculty, staff, and students will be announced in the near future.

The final confirmations came in at 6:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon. "We're very pleased; it's going to be a fine show," said Frank Gironda talent coordinator for UPC.

"It's a real relief. We've been so tense waiting for a decision to be made. It's appropriate that this is stress awareness day," Gironda said.

"This is an isolated date for Bonnie Raitt." She's coming out of the studio to do the show, Gironda said.

"Bonnie said she'd be back next year after last year's spring concert. She really meant it," said Nancy Seraphin, UPC administrative coordinator and production manager.

Alumni tickets will only be available to those who have received a diploma from UMass. No others will be allowed to purchase tickets. Alumni tickets will be sold at the door on a first come first serve basis.

Alumni for the last three or four years will receive a letter informing them they will be allowed to purchase two tickets if they present the letter at the ticket office. The UPC was going to conduct the whole transaction in the mail, but there isn't time for that now, said Andrew Gordon, treasurer for UPC.

Williams cancels, flies to Belfast, violence escalates

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Northern Ireland peace activist Betty Williams yesterday cancelled an appearance scheduled for last night at the University of Massachusetts and flew back to Belfast, where widespread violence is expected to erupt with the imminent death of Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands.

Williams cancelled the last leg of her three-week six-stop U.S. lecture tour saying she felt "the need to be there (in Belfast) at this time," according to her New York City booking agent.

Lucy Lepage, a spokesperson for the Royce Carlton booking agency, said threats on Williams' and her family's lives have been made. Williams, the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize Winner who co-founded the Community of Peace People organization, is allegedly on an IRA "hit-list."

Williams could not be reached for comment at the Harley Hotel in New York yesterday before flying back to Belfast.

Sophia Haughton, a spokesperson for the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, which sponsored the cancelled lecture, said the DVP was aware of the death threats, and added that police protection was scheduled for last night.

In New York, Lepage said Williams had been in daily contact with Belfast, where her husband and two children are living. With the increasing tension in Ulster, along with Sands' imminent death, Williams decided to leave immediately for Belfast.

"I don't think the death threat concerned her (Williams) as much as people around her," Lepage said. "She decided to go back now because of the situation and because she thought maybe she could do something about it."

The IRA objects to Williams, saying she supports the British occupation of Northern Ireland by considering British troops a peacekeeping force.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

CARP PROTEST—Lynn Weintraub, a senior representing the Latin American Solidarity Committee, pickets against CARP (Collegiate Association for Religious Principles) in the Campus Center Concourse yesterday afternoon. CARP, a student group affiliated with the controversial Unification Church, was showing a film entitled, "El Salvador; Romance and Reality." Another protester, who requested that his name be withheld, alleged that CARP is indirectly funded by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency through the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Students urged to support pass/fail at fac sen meeting

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

Widespread student support for the current pass/fail system will be considered by the faculty senate when it votes Thursday on proposed changes in the system, said Student Government Association treasurer Rich Goldman.

Goldman cited a Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) survey conducted last spring showing the pass/fail option as the highest academic priority for students, and the fact that both the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates have endorsed the current pass/faily system.

"I urge students to go to the faculty senate meeting Thursday and support the current pass/fail system, either by contributing to the debate or just by being there," Goldman said.

The faculty senate will vote on a proposal requiring students to get at least a "C" in a course in order to receive a "P". Grades of "C/D", "D", and "F" will be recorded as such.

Currently, any grade over an "F" is recorded as a "P" in a pass/fail course.

The main reason for retaining the current pass/fail system is that students are more venturesome in their selection of classes, said Goldman.

"Students can broaden their base without overly worrying about their GPA," he said. "Pass/fail allows students to experiment outside their majors."

Goldman said another reason for keeping the present system is the way semesters are set up at UMass.

"We're on a 5-3 system (five classes at three credits each) whereas most schools nationwide are on a 4-4 system (four classes at four credits each). This puts a little extra study burden on us," he said.

Goldman questions the faculty's "proof", in the form of an Academic Matters Council Report, that students are abusing pass/fail.

"The Academic Matters Council looked at only a few courses and most of them were freshman courses. It is well known that when it comes to statistics, you can interpret them in many ways," he said.

"In essence, the Academic Matters Council is using statistics to benefit themselves," Goldman said.

Goldman admits that some students abuse the pass/fail option, but he asks if its "fair to penalize all the students."

"This proposal is just a band-aid solution," he said. "It will not solve the deeper curriculum problems."

Recent abortion ruling claimed as victory by pro-life forces

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Monday upholding an Indiana law which outlaws second-trimester abortions outside of hospitals was claimed as a victory by pro-life forces while pro-choice saw it as a mere affirmation of the present laws.

Henry Luthin, attorney and executive director of Massachusetts Citizens For Life (MCFL), said he thinks the decision indicates that the judges "are seriously rethinking their position on abortion in a free society." He said the ruling could result in the Court's upholding the Human Life Amendment, if it should pass Congress and come before the Court.

Greer Barkley, Massachusetts Organization for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (MORAL) spokesperson, said she felt the decision was merely a reaffirmation of the language of the 1973 Roe-v-Wade ruling which legalized abortions. The decision allows the states to regulate abortion for health reasons after the first-trimester, if it so desires.

Barkley said that pro-life forces are "grasping at straws" when they interpret this decision as a pro-life decision. Barkley said it is really unnecessary for this decision to be interpreted that way since "they are winning everywhere else." Barkley said the decision is an indication that pro-life forces are more politically active than pro-choice forces.

Both Barkley and Alica Dembner, spokesperson for the Northampton reproductive rights group, Isis, said the decision is an example of tactics of pro-life groups. Since pro-life groups have been unsuccessful in outlawing abortion outright they have been working at narrowing access to abortion, said Barkley and Dembner. "They have been successful in making it virtually impossible for women to have access to abortions, especially for poor and third world women," said Dembner.

Barry Averill, executive director of the University Health Services, said that if Massachusetts were to pass a similar law it would have no effect on their present practices. Averill said that second-trimester abortions are now performed in hospitals in accordance waith, what he called, good medical practices.

World and national news

Reagan urges Congress to act on budget plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared in a dramatic return to the public arena last night that while his personal health is much improved, "the fundamental nature of our economic mess is not changed."

In a speech prepared for a joint session of Congress, the president called anew for swift enactment of his tax and spending cuts, saying inaction "will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come."

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," he said in the nationally broadcast address. "They demand — and they have earned — a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Reagan, in his first public venture since he was wounded by gunfire March 30, thanked his listeners "for your messages, your flowers, and most of all, your prayers — not only for me but for those others who fell beside me."

Reagan declared that "thanks to some very fine people, my health is much improved. I'd like to be able to say that with regard to the health of our economy. But the fundan ..ntal nature of our economic mess has not changed."

Reagan pointed to inflation continuing "at a double-digit rate" in the nearly six months since he was elected, mortgage interest rates averaging almost 15 percent, and an unemployment count of almost 8 million people.

Pope John Paul II's personal envoy Rev. John Magee was at London's Heathrow Airport last night en route to the Maze prison where IRA activist Bobby Sands is now in the 59th day of his hunger strike. The papal emissary was sent to demonstrate the Pope's personal concern for Sands. Protestant leaders angrily denounced the visit at a time when fears of all-out sectarian violence were rising steadily. Sands' supporters said he was given last rites again yesterday.

Judge orders Boston schools to remain open

BOSTON — Saying students have a constitutional right to an "adequate education," a judge yesterday ordered Boston's public schools to remain open even though there is no money in the school budget to continue classes for the 64,000 students.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. issued his order after 11th-hour negotiations to come up with more money for the nation's oldest public school system ended in a stalemate.

The school system's budget for the academic year ran out yesterday and officials said they'd have to close schools. Morse's ruling followed weeks of haggling between Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council on how to come up with money for the schools.

"Today is the 142nd class day, we hope it won't be the last day. The protection of the 64,000 students demands no less," said Anthony Sagar, an assistant state attorney general, in asking for the permanent injunction. State law mandates 180 days of school.

A stay of the order was immediately requested by city attorney Stephen Oleskey but Morse refused. Oleskey then said he would take the case to a justice of the state Supreme Court.

Morse suggested the city might use $5.5 million set aside to pay court-ordered tax abatements. He said he was prepared to appoint retired director of the state Bureau of Accounts Arthur MacKinnon to monitor school spending.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

State plans tax increases, to balance effects of 2½

BOSTON — While a legislative panel worked yesterday toward fashioning a package of state tax increases, the Massachusetts House refused to take a stand on the issue.

Rep. Bruce Wetherbee, expressing concern about reports that the Taxation Committee is considering tax hikes of up to $257 million, offered a resolution on the House floor expressing opposition to any increase. However, in a 69-12 standing vote, House members refused to suspend rules so that the Pepperell Democrat's measure could be considered.

Haig finds Congress skeptical of arms sale to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., running into a wall of bipartisan skepticism in Congress, urged opponents of selling advanced military equipment to Saudi Arabia to wait for details before labeling the plan a danger to Israel.

Haig hinted to a House panel yesterday that the Saudis will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast in exchange for the sale and said he does not believe the Saudi kingdom will fall and allow secret equipment on sophisticated radar planes to fall into Soviet hands.

Haig's appearance before the House foreign operations subcommittee launched a summer-long campaign seeking Congress' support for the controversial sale.

Senate committee to approve budget for tax, spending cuts

WASHINGTON—The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, hustling to hand President Reagan a victory before his speech to Congress, lined up the votes to approve a White House budget blueprint for big tax and spending cuts.

Committee aides expressed confidence that a problem over deficit spending that led to rejection of the plan earlier had been worked out. They said a final vote would come shortly before Reagan stood on the podium in the House of Representatives to deliver a nationally televised appeal for his economic program.

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Got "End of the Term Blues"?

Do you wish you were a part of the interesting times we live in rather than an observer of them; watching silently from the classroom windows while another professor tells you about what you can see but cannot touch. You can always drop out and delay your graduation. Or you can check into one of the many internship possibilities. This announcement is about one of those internships.

The Center for Human Ecology Studies, located in Freeport, Maine, has 6 opportunities available; 3 start May 1, 3 start June 1. 2 students will work on energy use in agriculture, setting up on-farm demonstration projects and farm energy audits. 1 will help develop markets for livestock growers, 3 will work on community design projects, 1 project in Portland, 1 in Augusta. For further information contact Ellen Wolf. UMass Office of Internships.

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545-1540

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THE TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

Hampshire vote calls for nuclear weapons freeze

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Students, administrators, faculty and staff members of Hampshire College voted 934 to 21 yesterday in favor of a referendum calling for an end to the production of nuclear weapons.

The referendum, which is scheduled to be up before the Massachusetts state Senate in two weeks, calls for an end to the production of such weapons as the MX and cruise missiles and the Trident nuclear submarine.

A similar vote will be before the University of Massachusetts student Senate tonight.

"We're the first college to take a stand on the nuclear freeze issue. I don't think we will be the last," said Matthew Goodman, head of the Hampshire Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Speaking about the upcoming state Senate vote, Goodman said, "We feel that this vote will help persuade them to vote yes on the issue.

"Overall," Goodman said, "we feel that this vote will begin to make the freeze a public issue that will be an event supported by the majority of the country."

Last November, 59 percent of the voters in Western Massachusetts' Franklin and Hampshire counties voted in favor of the referendum question. Fourteen towns in Vermont and one in New Hampshire have also approved the question.

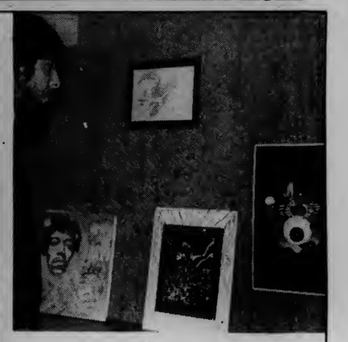
Currently, Goodman said, the referendum is being considered by state legislatures in California and Illinois and "beginning efforts" are underway in 34 other states.

"A bunch of us felt that it was a worthwhile proposal and we felt that the Hampshire College community should take a stand on it," Goodman said.

Since January, about 20 Hampshire College students have been working full-time on organizing the vote, Goodman said. A series of speakers, including Herbert Scott Scoville, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, have appeared on campus to discuss the issue. Several films and symposiums on the arms race have also been presented.

The results of the vote were announced at a news conference attended by about 50 people yesterday afternoon.

The motion the UMass senators will vote on says, "Resolved, that the Undergraduate Student Senate vote in favor of a mutual nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union that would halt all production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons, warheads, missiles and delivery systems."



Hendrix revival

Collegian photos by Nancy Nutile

Left—Brian Galeucia, a freshman of Washington Tower, foreground, and Howard Miselman, a sophomore of Pierpont, background, look through photo albums of Jimi Hendrix at the multi-media show sponsored by the Campus Center Governors and the UMass Arts Council yesterday at the Campus Center Auditorium. Above—Gordon Snow, a visitor from Hampshire College admires some paintings done by 17-year-old Erik Helland.

Grad. senate hears candidates

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Unopposed candidates for Graduate Senate President and Vice President addressed the senate last night speaking on a wide range of issues in anticipation of the Graduate elections on Monday and Tuesday.

Incumbent President Jack Delmond said it is essential to get Grad students involved in the decision making process as well as election reform.

"I will seek to get student representation on the Board of Trustees, and will work closely with State Representative Jim Collins on this issue," said Delmond.

He also said he will continue to work with groups receiving graduate funds such as the Arts Council which is having constitutional problems.

Vice Presidential candidate Sanjiu Dugal said he will give his full support to Affirmative Action especially in the area of Third World women, and investigate the margin of profit being made by the University Store and the Textbook Annex.

"I would like to follow up an investigation of the profit-cost of the University Store and Book Store and try and get prices reduced for students," Dugal said.

Dugal has served as a graduate Senator for two semesters, and prior to leaving his native country, India, served as Under Secretary of the Defense, and said he understood issues such as draft, nuclear power, the CIA and military expenditures from his first hand experience.

In other business Ellen Frank of the Legal Services Office requested that the Grad Senate support a motion which would recognize the need for chiropractic services for students on the University of Massachusetts campus. The senate approved the motion, and plans to write letters of support to the University Health Services, and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Mary Schatzkamer, editor of Futures Information Interchange, a magazine published by the Future Studies Program at UMass made a plea for $300 to continue the publication of the semi-annual periodical.

With the support of Senator Phyllis Rodin, co-editor of the magazine, the Grad Senate approved the funding on the grounds that it would be a one-time allocation because the magazine would be self-supporting beginning next year.

Stress workshop urges non-chemical alternative high

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Staff

"If you put your mind in the right frame, just about anything can be an alternative high," Dyann Matson, Coordinator of the Alcohol and Stress Peer Education Program at the University Health Services, told students at a stress workshop last night.

The goal of the Alternative Highs Workshop is to promote responsibility in drinking alcohol and to make people more aware of the alternatives to relaxing and getting high, Matson said.

Many students seek ways to get "high" other than through the use of drugs or alcohol, Matson said. You need to set your mind in a different state in order to change your perceptions of time, space and body awareness, Matson said.

Getting "high" allows you to relax, relieve boredom, or temporarily escape from daily pressures, she said. It is a way of altering your state of consciousness and changing your feelings and perceptions, she said.

There are a variety of ways of reaching non-chemically altered states of consciousness. Yoga, meditation, or aerobic exercises such as running, dancing, swimming or bicycling helps you to achieve an alternative high, Matson said.

"This promotes a 'high' sense of alertness and a peaceful frame of mind," she said.

In addition to the Alternative Highs workshop, there were also workshops on "Stress and Money," and "Hypnosis and Autogenic Training." Diane Wolfe, coordinator of the Stress and Money workshop, talked about budgeting skills, strategies for monitoring spending and the dilemma of a "tight" economy.

The Hypnosis and Autogenic Training workshop, coordinated by Bruce Bynum, focused on different skills that are most useful in self-hypnosis and autogenic training in order to control the body's tension level.

Alcohol and drugs are commonly used to achieve an altered "high" state because it is a faster way to get high, she said. The consequences of using these chemicals, besides the risk of overdoses and hangovers, is that "you have less control to choose the ending of your 'high' or relaxing experience," she said.

Four exercises Matson demonstrated at the workshop were hypnotic void, or separating one's senses through meditation, coloring to music, aesthetic relaxation by showing a nature slide show and an ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) exercise.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Jane Disson, a Hampshire College junior, receives from Pete Krause, a Hampshire College sophomore, a Stress Awareness Day balloon before attending one of the many workshops offered. These students were visiting UMass especially for the Stress Workshops.

UMass students improve following car crash, stabbing

Stab wound victim transferred to infirmary, 'recovering well'

A University of Massachusetts student stabbed in Southwest on April 17 says he is "feeling better" and has been transferred to the University Health Services from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

G. Denrick Reichard said in a telephone interview he is "recovering well" and "feeling a little better." An infirmiry official said Reichard is "up and walking around."

Two UM students improving following Sunday's car crash

Two University of Massachusetts students hospitalized following a car crash Sunday night were reported to be improving at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Suzana Ellis was in fair condition at the hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital supervisor said last night. Ellis was in serious condition in the intensive care unit at the hospital on Sunday.

Ayodele O. Mobolaurin, also involved in the accident, was reportedly in satisfactory condition and moved out of intensive care yesterday, a hospital supervisor said last night.

Two UMass students were killed in the crash on Sunday at the intersection of College and Shumway streets. Jeffrey W. Barcomb was found dead at the scene and George Rich was pronounced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson.

Sound Advice

Catfish Hodge
Bout With the Blues(Adelphi Records)

The major problem with my copy of Catfish Hodge's *Bout With the Blues* is that, like many of my Charlie Rich albums, it is missing a corner. It seems that those cretins who span the globe rounding off the jackets of decent Rhythm and Blues albums have struck again, and this time their target is Catfish Hodge.

It's bad enough when they ply their evil trade on established musicians, for they already have loyal listeners who will buy their records regardless of cosmetic considerations, but when they attack an innocent unknown like Catfish Hodge, then it is time for *The Collegian* to speak out against this vicious practice.

Bout With the Blues has all of the ingredients needed to become one of the best Rhythm and Blues albums of the year. It also has extra details that may qualify it as a classic right up there with Charlie Rich's *Lonely Weekends* and Ray Charles' *Georgia on My Mind*.

Not only is the quality of this record impressive, but the range is as well. There are low down numbers that literally scrape the bottom of the trenches like "So Bad," "Long Night," and "Cold-Cold," livelier cuts like "You Don't Know" and "A-Political Blues," and rock tunes like "I Repeat" and "Trying to Live."

Hodge, the lead singer of this little band of rebels, gives a strong performance and a sense of style to the proceedings with his gritty voice and his determined sense of

Continued on page 6

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. . .5:30 P.M. followed by
Awards Presentation & Greek Area
Party. . . 8:00 P.M.
Thursday April 30th
Sammy's Water Dunk, at CC
Pike's Road Rally, at TTKA. . .3 P.M.
Toga Party, at the Newman Ctr 9 PM

Revolution in El Salvador:
Romance and Reality
On-the-scene footage of the Salvadoran conflict:
- Salvadoran peasants, workers and students
- Junta President Duarte and the land reform
- Fidel Castro and the "Nicaraguan Connection"

Interviews with revolutionary leaders:
- Olga Morgan—*fought with Castro against Batista*
- Jose Cardenal and Don Mariano Mendoza—*Nicaraguan anti-Somoza labor-revolt leaders*
- Doan Van Toai—*Vietnamese 3rd force spokesman*

Plus—Analysis from the U.S. perspective:
- Jean Kirkpatrick—*U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.*
- Michael C. Smith—*U.S. CARP leader*
- Jeffrey St. John—*Journalist and lecturer*

CARP Committee to Save El Salvador
Thursday April 30
film showings at 2, 3:30, 5 pm in CC 905
7, 8:30, 10 pm in 811-15 CC
7 and 8:30 shows followed by panel discussion

Newslines . . .

Meeting tonight of Polish Task Force

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Campus Center room 802 there will be a meeting to form a Polish Workers Task Force at the University of Massachusetts. Throughout the day there will be a table set up on the concourse selling Solidarity T-shirts and buttons, along with an hour long film about the struggle of the Polish workers to form an independent trade union.

The purpose of the Task Force will be to raise money for necessary printing and office equipment which Solidarity is unable to purchase in Poland, as well as to raise the consciousness of the UMass population to the significance of events in Poland.

Smith, UM choirs to share a concert

For the first time in recent history the Smith College Chamber Singers and the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir together will present a concert on April 29 in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass Campus. This concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Each of the choirs will perform compositions from their recent and highly successful tours. Under the direction of G. Robert Kolb, the Smith College Chamber Singers sang to enthusiastic audiences throughout California on their March tour. Conducted by E. Wayne Abercrombie, the University Chamber Choir began their tour in March with a performance at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and ended with concerts in Belmont, Natick and Danvers.

T' union leader to speak

The trials and tribulations of the "T," or the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, will be the focus of a speech tonight as Jack Gallahue, president of the Boston Carmen's Union, speaks in Draper Hall.

As leader of about 6,000 MBTA employees, Gallahue has previously said the T's problems lie with the management and not the union.

Gallahue's appearance is sponsored by the Labor Center Student Caucus Colloquium Committee and will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Room 111 Draper Hall.

UMass police report arrest of trespasser

William A. Bennett, 39, of Chicopee was arrested for trespassing by University of Massachusetts police at 1:19 a.m. yesterday after he was seen by student security on a stairwell of Chadbourne residence hall in the Central Residential Area, police said. Bennett had received a trespass notice from police earlier this semester, police said.

In another incident, a Herter Hall sign was reported missing by a policeman on regular patrol at 2:22 a.m. yesterday, police said.

INTERESTED IN THE JUDICIARY?
The office of the Attorney General is seeking interested students to fill positions as advocates in the University Judicial System.
Interested students are urged to contact the Attorney General's Office in Rm, 434 of Student Union or call 545-0341 by Friday, May 1.

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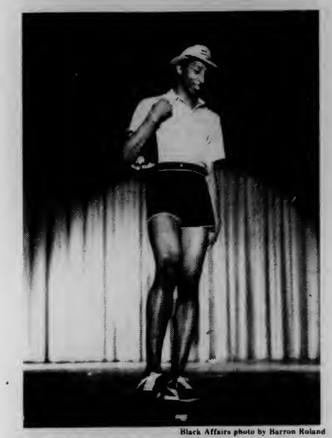
BLACK AFFAIRS



Black Affairs photo by Harron Roland

Tyus Nedd models shorts in this photo taken at the Fashion Show held Friday night.

Jimmy Ray Payne Atlanta's 26*th* victim

ATLANTA — Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of murders of young blacks and the fourth adult victim, probably died of asphyxiation, a medical examiner said today.

The "working diagnosis" was made by excluding other possible causes, said assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki. To determine a definite cause of death, officials will need lab data that will not be available for several days, he said.

The case is "very similar to some of the other cases," 14 of which were ruled asphyxial deaths, he said.

Payne, 21, was found floating face down in the Chattahoochee River on Monday, about the time police were deciding not to put his name on the list of cases being investigated by a special police task force.

Zaki said there was no evidence of external injuries, sexual molestation or a struggle. He said he could not rule out drowning as a cause of death. Police have said they consider the case a homicide.

Payne was about 5 feet 7 and weighed 130 pounds. The last three young adults found dead in the Atlanta area also were in their early 20s and of slight build.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the decision not to turn Payne's case over to the task force was based on "the best information we had, information of his having been seen...The investigation was very intense, using missing persons and field operations as well as the task force."

Black Affairs photo by Harron Roland

Beth Wimbush, displaying her talent at the Fashion Show to raise money for the Alex Eldridge Scholarship Fund.

Signed letters of intent

Don Russell, a 6-foot point guard from Mt. Vernon High School, and Horace Naismith, a 6'6" forward from Jamaica Prep, have signed letters of intent to attend UMass this September.

Russell was elected most valuable player in Westchester County this past season. Naismith was Private School Player-of-the-Year in Queens this year, a first team All-New York City selection and played for New York City in the Las Vegas Tournament last summer.

AP Laserphoto

ATLANTA'S 26th VICTIM—Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, has been identified as the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings of young blacks.

FIRST BLACK SENATOR
HIRAM R. REVELS
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BORN IN FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. OF FREE PARENTS. HE GRADUATED FROM KNOX COLLEGE IN GALESBURG, ILL. DECIDED ON A CAREER IN THE AME MINISTRY AND BECAME AN ASTUTE AND ABLE MINISTER. IN 1845, HE TAUGHT SCHOOL IN ST. LOUIS, MO. WHEN THE CIVIL WAR BEGAN, HE ORGANIZED THE FIRST BLACK REGIMENT IN BALTIMORE, MD. MR. REVELS ENTERED POLITICS IN MISS., AS AN ALDERMAN THEN STATE SENATOR. ON FEB. 25, 1870 HE TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE AS THE FIRST BLACK U.S. SENATOR (MISS.), FILLING THE UNEXPIRED TERM OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. LATER, BECAME THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF ALCORN COLLEGE.

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OR WAIT FOR ME TO CALL YOU BACK?
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BRANDON JR.

Announcements

Financial Aid

Students whose family income has changed *drastically* from Dec. 1980 because of divorce, unemployment, death of parent, etc., should go to the Financial Aid Office to complete the *Supplemental* Basic Educational Opportunity Grant form right away!

Art Exhibit

Carl Edward Yates presents, SPIRIT LEVEL/DANCE, BFA exhibition May 1-7 in the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery in New Africa House. Opening reception May 1st is at 7:00 p.m.

Pre-registration

ATTENTION!! PRE-REGISTRATION
Counseling Period—Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 1.
Oscar Forms Due—by Friday, May 7 to Whitmore, Registrar's Office. $5.00 penalty if Oscar form is not in by May 7.
DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO PRE-REGISTER.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Richard Doherty
James Floyd
Joseph Floyd
Christopher Hanlon
Christopher Ives
John Reese
Barry Sokol
Gregory White
David Zullo

★ Sound Advice

Continued from page 4

timing. Timing, perhaps the single most important ingredient of any R+B album, is perfect here, with all sections coming to a smooth blend in virtually every song. The absence of musical tricks is also extremely refreshing with a good clean sound in every cut. Another unexpected pleasure is the comparitively high quality of the recording itself, especially from a relatively unknown label such as *Adelphi Records* of Silver Springs, Maryland. (I didn't even know that they listened to music in Maryland, let alone recorded it).

From now on, let the *Collegian* join hands with other equally prestigious publications such as *The Mountain Ear*, *The Unicorn Times* and *The Washington Post* and sing the praises of one obscure but extraordinarily talented musician: The Soon to be Immortal Catfish Hodge.

Tom Faison

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Pass/fail follies

Tomorrow the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate will vote on a proposal to change the current pass/fail system. Under the present system, a D or better is recorded as a "pass." The new system would require a C or better for a "pass." The Faculty Senate Academics Matters Council developed the motion, citing less motivation in pass/fail classes and abuse of the pass/fail option as the main reasons for the proposed change.

It would seem that the Academics Matters Council has ample evidence to show how the majority of students abuse or take advantage of the option. According to the former chairman of the Council, Psychology professor Harry Schumer, now a Council member, two studies are being used to back up their position.

"Overall, ten percent of all courses taken are taken pass/fail," said Schumer, quoting a Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy study. That statistic can be interpreted to back up conflicting positions. The Faculty Senate says the ten percent figure indicates that too many students are taking too many courses pass/fail. Proponents of the current system say the statistic indicates that many students are broadening their horizons, taking courses out of their field of study, which was the reason the pass/fail option was developed.

There is no information available to indicate what part of the ten percent abuses the option.

Schumer was quoted in Monday's *Collegian* saying that students taking pass/fail courses do only enough to get by in the course, creating morale problems for other students. But he offered no information on the proportion of abusers to legitimate users of the option.

Data from the registrar's office is also being used to support the change, data that says "students who take courses pass/fail tend to get a greater proportion of C/D's and D's."

Once again, the data does not support either position exclusively. It could show abuse, but it could also indicate students are taking courses out of their majors, on subjects about which they know little but would like to learn. Perhaps because the subjects are foreign to them they do not do as well in the courses.

Before such a widely-used option as pass/fail is altered, the Faculty Senate should have solid evidence that the option really is abused more than it is used for the reasons it was developed.

If the motion passes tomorrow in the Faculty Senate, it seems likely that the change might do more harm than good. Students would be discouraged from venturing out and taking classes they would like to take, as opposed to classes they need to graduate. The abuses could continue to abuse, doing just enought for a C instead of a D, and class morale may be just as low. But those who are searching for variety will have a thinner horizon.

SAINT STICKEY
PAROCHIAL ELEMENTARY
IRS
"STAND BACK OR I'LL BE FORCED TO TURN THESE LITTLE ANGELS LOOSE ON YOUR LOUSY, BROKEN-DOWN PUBLIC EDUCATION SYSTEM!"

Letters

You could make the difference

This Thursday, the Faculty Senate will be deciding the fate of the pass/fail option. The change would be substantial: students would need a "C" or better to receive a "P", anything below a "C" would receive the grade ("C," "D" or "F"). This would change the nature of pass/fail, so much so that it will in effect kill it. A student taking a course pass/fail does so because they are experimenting and they don't want a low grade to hurt their cum. This change would remove that protection, rendering pass/fail useless.

In the fall of 1980, the Undergraduate Student Senate passed a resolution not supporting the proposed change. We still give pass/fail our full support.

You, as the student body, should be concerned about your rights to exercise the pass/fail option as it was designed. Some faculty think the students don't care about the right to make an educated and intelligent decision about their curriculum. It's up to you to prove them wrong.

The issue will be permanently decided Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Faculty Senate meeting in SBA 120 (auditorium). A strong student turnout could make the difference. It is important that you be there. If you don't defend your rights, no one else will.

Kevin Mangan
Larry Kocot
SGA Co-Presidents
Ed Lee
Senate Speaker
Rich Goldman
SGA Treasurer

Ethical faux-pas

Janet Cooke is not merely an isolated case of disrespect for the credibility of journalism and literature. The editors of *Spectrum* magazine are responsible for an ethical faux-pas. That is, they have published "themselves." Twenty-five percent of the magazine is devoted to exhibiting the material of the staff. Once could argue for this obvious display of self-righteous egotism, if in fact the writing was good. Unfortunately, the prose is often amateurish, trite and confusing; at best, the editing was cursory.

Recently, a friend was told by the prose editor, Seth Jacobson, that the material of the staff was examined "more closely" than outside material. In other words, if your efforts to be published by this so-called literary magazine have been in vain, you could improve your probability of success by joining the staff.

What kind of mock professionalism and ethics does the Spectrum "family" subscribe to? The members of the five college community deserve an apology for this literary self-indulgence. Personally, I feel a loss of self-respect for having the naivete to submit material and donate contributions to "their magazine."

Cynthia Jaquith
Smith College

Are regents human?

A mother of two young children told the Board of Regents that the $202 tuition increase would mean her inability to pay for heat in her apartment for one month, or sacrificing some meals for her and her children.

The former Speaker of the UMass Student Senate reminded the regents that students are facing financial aid cuts, room and board increases, cuts in state spending for UMass and federal social programs; that, along with these, the $202 tuition increase would be devastating, excluding many individuals from an education and undermining the quality of education for the rest.

The President of the State Students Association told the Regents that the proposed tuition increase was irresponsible, given the financial situation of students, and any regent who voted for the tuition increase should resign.

After the regents voted for the increase, a few of them conveyed to me their thoughts. They felt the student presentations were "excellent," "impressive," and "very good." Yes, the regents were listening, but they ignored the students, treated them as a simple nuisance that was part of the job.

After hearing the presentations of the students and the reactions of the regents, one can only ask, are the ten members who voted for the tuition increases *human*?

Kevin Bowe
Southwest

Missiles tell the story

This letter is in response to all the letters concerning the Armenian Genocide and the Turkish government.

The Turkish government is oppressive. That is a fact. Non-communist nations, however, including the United States, do not confront the Turkish government's oppressive practices in the past and present because a nuclear missle tracking station vital to U.S. security is located in Turkey. So the U.S. and other countries support the Turkish government for the security of all non-communist countries. As we have seen in El Salvador today, the U.S. government always supports the "non-communist" government no matter how oppressive it is.

The representatives of the Turkish government will continue to hide behind their denials and the U.S. government's sanctions. My family goes back to 1000 A.D., and we will survive, as the Armenian people always will, in spite of the Turkish government's attempts to eliminate us.

In response to the letter written by the Turkish Student Committee, I can only say that your "indivisible nation," Turkey, was acquired through the blood of the Armenian people, to whom the Turkish people were the foreigners.

Alan DerMarderosian
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed succesful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT WANTED

2-3 bedroom apt wanted for fall for 2-3 women call Jackie at 256-8603 or 584-9412

AUDIO

Yamaha TC-720 Cassette Deck 3-head, dual capstan, MIC-mixing and echo $350 546-6689

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Capri, low mileage, standard, very dependable. 25 mpg. New clutch, tires, battery. Body good, little rust. Needs some engine work. $650. Call Barbara 253-7413

76 Ply Arrow 5 sp exc. cond. call 6-5441

1972 Cadillac Coup de Ville looks and runs like new yours for $600. Call David 549-3961

67 Ford 73,000 miles, new paint, air cond., good condition $750 323-4236

71 Toyota Corolla Needs oil pump and front shocks. 600 or BO. 68 VW Bug. Excellent engine. Good for spares 125 or BO Call Henri 253-3377

Olds Cutlass runs good 250$ a steal Mark 253-3487

69 Mustang good condition 8 cylinder 500 or BO Marcy 546-4893

Camper - 1973 Dodge Van. Pop-up roof, refrig., 6 cyl., PS/PB, $1200, Fred 545-0425

Classic 1968 MGB GT Partially restored body great not running-seized barring $1200 BO David 665-4696 late

BELCHERTOWN BARGAIN

Sublet, Summer. Fall option beautiful house. Rural, walk to bus. Pet negotiable $100/mo 256-6373

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 weekly mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brockton area this summer. Call 6-8182

CAPE COD

Need a place this summer? I need 2 or 3 roommates. Dennisport 6-4705

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Collegian staffers. T-shirts are coming soon. Sign up sheets around office. We need money by next week. $3.50 or $4. See Fran for more info.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Summer subletters wanted nonsmokers responsible please call 256-8981

FOR RENT

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

Cottage for Rent. S. Yarmouth off Rt. 28 in prime location near beach. 2 bdrms, sleeps 4. $2,400 for summer season. 617-877-6337 (Framingham) Call evenings after 7

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Brandywine 2 bedroom sublet June or one year lease starting June 1 evenings 549-0548

Puerto Vallarta Condo avail weeks of July 9 & 16 --$450/wk--2 dbls, kitchenette, bath, ocean view, private beach & pool Info call evenings 253-5978

Summer Sublet with fall option roommate to share spacious bedroom in Sunderland apt on bus route call Linda after eleven PM 665-7981

May 1 or June 1 own room Fall option Nancy 256-0587

Will pay you $100 to take over lease 6/1 1 bdrm Colonial Village 253-5028

Cape Cod Wellfleet, Mass Walk to town and beaches studio; sleeps 4 $150/week also 4 rm apt sleeps 6 $225/week call (617) 384-2696

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Single bed, desk, chairs, lamps, 584-6103

Queen size Mattress & Box Spring new $50 549-6861

Audi 100LS 1973 new trans, valves, clutch. AM-FM stereo sunroof. Must sell $1000, neg. call Joe 549-4187

74 Chevy Camero eng. & interior good needs body work must sell call Joe 6-8621

Leaving Amherst. Must sell: two large carpets. Reasonable prices. Call Liz 253-2642

Electric Bass used excellent cond. w/case $100 call Jay 6-3287

Schwinn 10 speed $75 Sanyo 2.2 cft refrig $75 546-6905

Double bed, recliner, bureau, couch, and desk BO call 549-4122

Semi-acoustic guitar Gibson copy, Guild amplifier, two 12" speakers $200/or BO 665-3558

Raleigh Record 2 years old great shape $125 Brian 549-6882

For Sale: "Cartier" watches. All styles, colors, tanks. These copies are guaranteed. $45. Call Jeff at 546-6192.

FOUND

Womens exactime LCD quartz watch 4/3 Fearing St. "beach"

Watch 546-1098

Between Libray and Pond, manila envelope with photographs 549-6995

Mans watch found in Student Union, call 546-6047 between 2:30 and 3:30

HALF MILE FROM CAMPUS

Large 3 bedroom furnished apartment for summer sublet. 3 floors, cable, quiet neighborhood. Must see. 549-1327

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90 company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Experienced Teachers for Jewish Studies and Hebrew Program Fall 1981 Jewish Comunity of Amherst 549-0223

BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2000 fast-selling items. Free success details. Horizons, Box 8020-J Universal City, Calif 91608

Summer Positions Camp Naomi coed camp in Maine counselors, waterfront, photography 18 or older only (413) 567-6356 after 3 PM

Camp Positions in New England. Swimming, fishing, baseball, basketball, tennis, water skiing, video-taping. Send resume Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079

Two part time workers ten hous a week, $3.35 per hour. May 1 to the last day of finals. Apply to Academic Affairs Committee, Student Senate, 420 Student Union, 545-0341. Car preferable Applications due April 30, 1981. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply. SGA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

HOUSE EXCHANGE

LONDON HOUSE FOR AUGUST exchange. Four bedrooms, garden, 30 minutes from London center. Architect's family. Three adults, two children. 253-2037

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Julie at 545-3500 or Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or any of them at 256-8987

LOST

From Chevy van in Lot 22 4/22 Firemans blue light, cooler, CB, electrical tools, backpack, 2 speakers. Reward. No questions asked. Call 6-8241

Lost keys on blue chain, figure eight with red lips 546-4700

Beige Baracuda Jacket in Coffee Shop food area Fri 24th It's not mine please call Elaine 6-5404

Down vest navy blue at Blue Wall Wed 4/22 reward 586-8081

Dungaree Jacket in Townhouse Sat night. Please return need ID's! No questions asked. Return to CC info desk

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 - Fantastic mileage, great for short trips (helmet included). Call 549-3833 evenings

Collectors Item 1963 Triumph Tiger Cub excellent mechanical and cosmetic cond. Call 549-4675

Honda CL 175 excellent condition new parts $400 or best offer. Call Elise 549-5382

1975 Honda CB360T clean bike 11000m, padded backrest, rack, crash bars, plus Bell Star II helmet $800 Rick 549-3631

1977 Suzuki GS-400 8000 mi. excellent cond.; new tires, many x-tras, $1000 665-3558

1977 Kawasaki KH400 good condition all reasonable offers considered need cash 549-4590

NAIADS SHOW

April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 8 PM. NOPE pool. Tickets on sale CC concourse. Come see!!

PERSONALS

Housemother or houseparents needed for 1981-82 academic year Call 549-1641 evenings References and interview required

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush May 4, 5, 6. For information call Barrie 5-0527

E.G. Happy B'day my lover my friend 22 is'nt that strange "It's going to come if you want it or fight it" Love you beautiful-Love Bee

"KEEP ORCHARD HILL ON TOP" Mark Kushinsky OHAG President Vote today in your dorm 4-6 PM

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Buddy: To a romantic prosperous glowing Italian summer together in our new home Love Marjorie

Selling new Wilson womens racket excellent condition best offer 546-5222 eves

Glenn - Just remember I love you and it will be alright! April

To Pattie F. Sunday was fun. Mark

Grateful Dead Jefferson Airplane Hot Tuna and more Friday May 1; 7, 9, 11 mahar Auditorium $100

Be proud of your image with quality Xerox and offset printing Greenfield Graphics 774-4172 57 Wells Street

John Belushi in "1941" Thursday April 30 7, 9, 11 CCA $1

Solidarity T-shirts and buttons CC Table Wed April 29

Mary H It was just a story. None of it's true

Mr Hurdler Do it fast. Do it wright. Do it 13.9. 1 State N.E.

Robyn You are a special friend and roommate. Hope you have an excellent birthday! Your legal Love deborah

T Bloom - I can hardly wait till Friday!

Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO Friday May 1st SUB 7, 9, 11 pm $1.00

Dee, Tracy, Sue, Frances, Thanks for being there when I needed u You guys were a big help when I was sick, I really appreciate it I love ya! Your "not too cool friend from NJ" Alison

Sbake (B.W.) Now I understand how you got your name, because you're such a LOW LIFE

Fist of Fury Wed. April 29 Mahar 7, 9, 11 $1.00

POLISH WORKERS

Support the Polish Workers Raise money for independant trade union Solidarity. Organizing meeting Wed. April 29, C.C. 802 7:30 PM

PUFFTON SUBLET

3 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt for summer. 1 lg. room for 2 to share w/fall option. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt. Call after 5 549-5487

PSYCH OPEN HOUSE

April 29th Wed esday Lab Tours and Lectures. 9:00-5:30 in Tobin. Schedules available fourth floor lobby Tobin

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. call Barrie 549-6782

RIDERS WANTED

Have truck and am leaving early Friday afternoon heading to Lexington area need riders call Cheryl at 253-2762 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

Older working student wishes to find own room in two bedroom apartment walking distance to campus 253-7082

Own room wanted for fall semester Amherst area call Jackie 256-8271

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Wanted easy going female to look for apt to share for summer in Boston/N shore area. Willing to spend $200-250/m Call Mimi 253-9358 eves

Fall 81 Spring 82 Own room in Brittany Manor. $205 per month - includes heat. Serious student - female only. Call Janice 256-6192

M/F roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse w/2 women for summer w/fall option. Rent $98/mo. plus utilities. Must be non-smoker. Upper-class/grad student preferred. Evenings 665-7923

Looking for two girls to share Brittany Manor apt in fall 256-0185

Furnished room in Northwood Apts Sunderland June - Sept 1 on bus route 665-7152 Dan

Female with sense of humor own bedroom for summer and/or fall 253-7969

Wanted: female roommate for Hyannis area 600 for the summer 6-8658 or 6-8755

Female roommate(s) to share 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt for fall call 549-4135

Summer sublet fall option. One or two women to share spacious three bedroom apartment in town. 5 minutes walk to campus call 253-9744

2 roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedroom apt in Southwood $90 per mo heat inc 253-9238

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SENIOR DAY 1981

Senior Day 1981 Organizational Meeting April 29th Wed 3:30 CC 905 all encouraged to attend

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Experienced Typist theses, dissertations correcting typewriter Debby after 5 PM 253-3127

TYPING service by professional secretary IBM correcting Selecfric II typewriter 549-5619

For packing crating and forwarding call Amtech 549-0426

SMOKERS

Own room in a 3 bdrm townehouse apt Jun-Aug $90/mo smokers & meateaters preferred. Call Jeff at 549-5235 or 545-3500 Keep trying!

SOUTHWEST CONCERT

All people signed up to work security on Sat, May 2; there will be a brief meeting Thurs night, April 30, in Hampden Center. Be there by 8 pm!!

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146

Wednesday

Jim Plunkett

PUB MUG NIGHT

25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
•Oldies•Trivia Contests
9 til 1

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

THIS SUMMER GET CLOSER TO NATURE IN **Vermont**

If your summer studies will involve fields, forest and watershed, Johnson State College's 1,000 acre Babcock Nature Preserve offers the ideal environment to gain field experience. The Preserve combines the advantages of a large field station with the convenience of well-equipped laboratories and the support facilities of the campus.

Our program (May 18-July 11) offers 2 week intensive courses in Field Ornithology, Green Mountains Natural History, Aquatic Plants, Field Mammalogy, Watershed Dynamics, and Environmental Conservation Education. Give yourself some credit this summer.

For information, contact Office of College Relations, Box EC, Johnson, VT 05656.

Johnson State College

AUGIES TOBACCO SHOP
108 N. Pleasant St 253-7896
Downtown Amherst
The Best Selection of Pipes, Domestic and Imported Cigarettes, Tobacco, Cigars & Film & Magazines, Paperbacks, Monarch Notes and Newspapers in the Area.
now serving **Fresh Hot Coffee only 30¢**
Mon-Sat 6:30 am-9 pm Sun 6 am-6 pm

Summer Counselors Wanted

Camp Lenox, a long established private boys camp, is looking for dynamic men and women twenty years or older interested in working in the areas of sports and recreation, creative arts and community leadership. Salaries based on maturity and experience.
Interviews will be held Monday May 4 1-5 PM in Rm 905-909 CC

HUGE 2 BDROOM LANTERN COURT NEW CARPET AC UTILITIES INCL. $250. PER MONTH 665-7590

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus kitchen, color TV, and three bath's for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bdrms in semifurnished 4 bdrm apt fall option $122/mo 256-6205

3 bedroom Townehouse apt June 1 -Sept 1 furnished rent negotiable call 549-5995

2 bedroom apt to sublet fall option call after 6 PM 665-7674

Puffton - One bedroom rent negotiable Call Julie 549-6139 evenings leave message

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

1 bd apt in Cliffside June 1 - Sept 1 call 546-9361

Crown Point Apts 2 bedrooms, cable, HBO, you pay first 2 months at $280/month, we pay last month 253-3782

Quiet 3 room apartment in house Downtown Amherst rent negot 253-5593

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Cozy Crestview Apt available June 1 with fall option. Ecohomical, convenient please call David 549-3961

TWO BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE POOL TENNIS COURT 280 ALL UTIL INCLUDED 665-3951

Unique studio apt in converted factory. Full kitchen, laundry facilities, convenient to campus & town $185 inclusive 253-3103 5-7 PM Fall option

Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pooll price neg. call 549-3508

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

PUFFTON SUBLET/FALL OPTION Furnished, bus route, A/C, pool, tennis, nonsmoker 549-1421 evenings

3 bedroom apartment avail June 1st $275 inc. electricity bus line, fall option 253-7573

Fall option 2 br Southwood on br AC pool rent neg call 256-8824

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

2 wanted for large furnished room Cliffside Apts on bus rt $80 each per month utilities included tel 665-3129

Townhouse 2 bed furn summer sub rent neg air cond call eves 549-4032 546-6058

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Puffton 2 bedroom 1.5 miles from campus on bus route pool Jun 1 - Aug 31 evenings 549-6420

Summer rental w/fall option 2 bd/rm Brittany Manor rent negotiable call 256-8862

Cheap! Two bedroom in Townhouse. Air condition Best offer call 549-4063

South Amherst two bedroom on bus route, fall option call 253-3108

Cheap! Own room in 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse for summer $90 per month Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet w/Fall option on bus route, pool, tennis Southwood Apts call 253-5759

Summer sublet three bedroom apt Puffton Village furnished female roommates wanted call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in Amherst $200 include utilities on bus route, furnished, w/AC call 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall opt furnished 2 bedrm Brandywine 549-6579

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom at Swiss Village. On bus route, utilities included, Cable TV 488 a month 253-5496 evenings

Sublet w/fall option 2 br, partially furnished, AC, bus, pool, garden. Rent negotiable 665-7684

1 bedroom furnished apartment in house on E Pleasant St 2 min walk from downtown separate entrance full bath, kitchen and living room summer only Call eve between 5-7 PM 549-6988

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Townhouse Squire Village 665-7768

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village call 665-4111

Summer sublet one bedroom in Puffton furnished, reasonable rent 549-4693

1 br in 2 br apt furnished includes AC pool HBO-cable & fall option rent neg call Kim or Landis 549-1590

1 lrg bd rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Brandywine two bedroom summer sublet with fall option rent negotiable 549-6657

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom fully furnished Brandywine apt A/C, near pool & tennis courts call 549-5106 eves

Four rooms, NAmh House for summer; garden, close to Puffers, grocery, Roosters, bus; rural, 549-0319 late evening

Roommates needed for summar Brittany manor 256-6732

Southwood Sublet summer rent neg after 6 256-8610

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

Summer sublet: Your own room in a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt furnished, A/C, HBO. Available June 1. Call Robin 549-6690

House to sublet 3 bdrm walking distance to campus chep rent $250 & utilities call 546-8327

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Summer sublet two bedroom furnished apt Lantern Cts $210 per month AC and utilities included call 665-3219

2 bedroom Northwood Apt fall option, pool, pleasant area $200 665-7798 after 10 PM

1 bedroom furnished air conditioned apt for summer sublet w/fall option. Belchertown 323-6514 keep trying!!!

4 bedroom apt available June 1st - Sept 1st $430 546-5795 546-6492

Own room in 2 bedroom furnished Riverglade apartment Available in May BEST OFFER! Jean 256-0652

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

3 bedrm in Puffton for summer sublet 2 fully furnished, 3rd w/fall option rent negot call 549-1901

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

North Amherst Center 3 bedroom apartment summer sublet fall option call 549-6665

2 bedroom Brandywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer sublet air cond pool tennis cts on bus route 549-5924

Summer sublet fall option one bdrm townhouse Southwood apt 253-9794

Best Bargain for summer sublet 4 bdrm apt Rolling Green AC pool, all utils incl. semi-furnished 1st stop on bus rte $100/person call Pat 253-2115 or Gerry 546-9224

2 rm Twnhse bus pool AC furnished call eves 8-11 253-2742

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt N'hampton close to town $100 call 586-3471

One bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet possible fall option rent negotiable call 253-9269

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse w/opt bs rte pool tennis $245 253-7478

3 BDRM ROLLING GREEN SUMMER SUBLET 90 FT FROM BUS STOP SWIMMING POOL. UTILITIES INCLUDED. GREAT BARGAIN! CALL LORI NIGHTS 546-4920

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt Squire Village bus rte rent negotiable nites 665-4758

Summer Riverglade 2 bdrm pool AC bus rt part furn dishwasher 253-7731

Puffton Village summar sublet 3 bedroom apt furnished AC tennis pool reasonably priced neg. call Casey 549-4044 or 253-3708

Summer sublet spacious three bedroom apartment on bus rte dishwasher AC pool rent negotiable call 546-5293 546-5294

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have option for fall 200/month 665-2672

TOWNHOUSE APTS 3 bedroom furnished rent neg call 549-5488

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

2 room studio apt Amherst Ctr over sized ktch lrg bay window very cool lrg backyard w garden 300.00/mo inc 549-0060

Summer sublet at Cliffside 1 bedroom avail 2 bedrooms in fall, includes everything on bus route tennis pool $135/mo nites 665-7789

Two bedroom apt reduced summer rate w/fall option 253-3316 has pool

1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option on bus route call 253-5782

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

One bedroom Colonial Village apt summer sublet fall option call 253-2961

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside Sunderland 2 bedroom pool tennis bus route $280 all utilities included 665-3649

One bedroom Puffton apt furnished, A/C, pool tennis, call 549-4083

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS UTILITIES INCLUDED $90.00 MONTHLY CALL LISA 665-4286

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer rental with fall option 253-2600

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Women's Bicycle 5 or 10 speed regular handlebars. Good condition. Leave message 584-2700 x2298 for Barbara Holtzman

WANTED TO RENT

2 females seeking apartment to share with 2 open bedrooms for fall 81 call Gail 6-6060 Martha 6-6062

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 2 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WHAT'S THIS? I'VE GOT TO DO SUN SPRINTS AGAIN TODAY?
ZONKER, IT'S BEEN A LONG WINTER. WE'RE ALREADY BEHIND SCHEDULE.
IN FACT, YOU'VE GOT LESS THAN TWO WEEKS IN WHICH TO CHOOSE YOUR TAN, LAY DOWN A BASE, AND PLAN YOUR TOUR!
NOT TO MENTION PREPARE FOR YOUR FINAL EXAMS.
DON'T MIND HIM. HE'S FROM ANOTHER PLANET.
IF YOU DON'T MIND, MIKE, I'M TRYING TO KEEP THE CHAMP FOCUSED!
OH. SORRY.

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

MERSCH AND FRIENDS ARE ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE QUABBIN!
...AND BEST OF ALL, WE SNUCK ALL THIS BEER PAST THAT STUPID M.D.C. COP!!! HA! HA! HA!
BUT, AS THE BOYS ENGAGE IN THIS LEVITY, THEY DO NOT REALIZE WHAT LIES IN STORE FOR THEM!
LAW & ORDER!
GUIDERA
THEY DO NOT REALIZE THAT THE M.D.C. POLICE HAS A NEW MEMBER-- SGT. X!
POP!
KA-CLUNK!
QUABBIN MARINE PATROL

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

HISTORY WILL RECORD HOW THE STUDENTS OF MASSACHUSETTS REBELLED AGAINST TUITION INCREASES. SHORTLY AFTER, THEIR ILL FATED DECISION THE BOARD OF REGENTS WERE SEIZED WHEN STUDENTS STORMED THE McCORMACK STATE OFFICE BUILDING!
SOME OF THE REGENTS WERE FORCED TO WALK THROUGH SOUTH WEST, BLIND FOLDED AND BARE FOOT!
OTHERS WERE TIED BETWEEN THE SUNDERLAND AND BELCHERTOWN BUSSES!
THE WORST OF THE LOT WERE TARRED, FEATHERED AND THEN TOSSED FROM THE TOP OF THE LIBRARY, ON TO THE UPHELD NO. 2 PENCILS OF THE STUDENTS BELOW!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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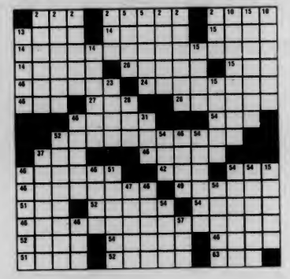
ACROSS

1 Elm, Main, etc.
4 Low-lying land
9 It: fr.
13 Peut- —— (perhaps): Fr.
14 Bengal ——
15 Synagogue
16 British folk dance
19 Letter-ending word
20 Red River city
21 Caesar, for one
22 Papa Hemingway
24 Bliko
26 Kind of bread
27 Sheep in its second year
29 Commodities on the stock exchange
30 Place of action, in law
32 —— publica
33 Bamboozle
37 Unbreakable kind of doll
38 Each and ——
39 Walter's preliminaries
42 Had a snack
43 Defense branch: Abbr.
46 Starfish
49 Home of a sort
51 —— Anne-de-Beaupre
52 Nine: Prefix
54 Wartime vessel
55 Which-way-to-go problem
58 Part of QED
59 Lacoste and others
60 Asian land
61 Meeting: Abbr.
62 "—— we all?"
63 Letter

DOWN

1 ——-eyed
2 Trinity
3 Saddle: Fr.
4 Means of travel: Abbr.
5 One of a magical trio
6 Mohammedan titles
7 Sierra ——
8 "A Comedy of ——"
9 Sixth sense
10 Marriage serenade, rural style
11 English infinitives
12 Warnings of a kind
13 Fragrant compound
17 Pearl container
18 Near
23 Neighbor of Ala.
25 Like a certain bird
28 Man's nickname
30 Fashion
31 Kind of lamb
33 Eastern Cape
34 Eggs: Lat.
35 Secures
36 Grimm girl
37 Treat, as old furniture
39 Window parts
40 Near: Fr.
41 State in NW Mexico
43 Boas
44 Cottonwood trees
45 Greek cheeses
47 Imply
48 American lawyer and diplomat, 1737-89
50 Poplar
53 Mideast Gulf
56 Sunless times: Abbr.
57 Noun suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Periods of showers and a few thunderstorms Wednesday, highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday with a chance of a few showers. Lows Wednesday night in the 40s. Highs Thursday 55 to 65.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Seafood Supreme
Fruit Plate with Date Nut Bread
BREAD BUFFET

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Seafood Supreme
BREAD BUFFET

Elementary Geology for Fall 1981

Some Changes From This Year

Geology 100: Modern Concepts of Geology, will be taught by Prof. Morse rather than Prof. McGill. The emphasis will be on large-scale characteristics of the earth and methods used to probe for the secrets of the earth's interior.

Geology 102: Energy and Minerals for Economic Survival. Intro level course emphasizing the geology of our Energy and Natural Resource base, including oil, coal, minerals. Oriented towards non-science majors. Not taught this year because Prof. Webb has been on Sabbatical.

Geology 106: Face of the Earth, is a survey of physical processes shaping the landscape, with emphasis on relation of geology to landforms in the U.S. (including many national parks). Not taught this year because Prof. Hartshorn has been on Sabbatical.

Geology 101, 103, and 105 will be offered as usual.
All six of these courses are E-core.

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WILLIAM HOLDEN
RICKY SCHRODER
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SPHINX
(PG) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones
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(R) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
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Sports shorts

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Men's and women's co-rec softball playoff positions will be drawn on May 4, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the intramural office. All are welcome.

Undergraduate students are required to return gym equipment, clothes and locks signed out this semester to the Boyden or NOPE equipment rooms no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, May 28, 1981. Equipment, clothes and locks not turned in will be billed to the student through the Bursar's Office.

★ Mittmen

Continued from page 12

In the eighth, a run-scoring single by Martinelli and a double steal by the Crimson put them up for the third time on the day, 10-8. Come back time for the Minutemen.

Kraham doubled to start the home half of the eighth, moving to third on a fly to right and scoring on a past ball, making the score 10-9.

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Lovellette 4 for 5 in 11-10 UMass win

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

There's a lot to be said for a baseball game in which 28 base hits are struck.

The fans stay awake. There's a lot of clapping and cheering. The coaches always make pitching changes. The sportswriter's scorecard is a mess. And a lot of fanatics will say that a slugfest is the way the game is meant to be played.

There won't be much argument from the University of Massachusetts baseball team after yesterday.

By plating two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning at Earl Lorden Field, the Minutemen got the better of Harvard University in a seesaw 11-10 victory that ended UMass' losing streak at five games.

Back to back doubles by Barry Bennett and Mark Litano set up Keith Lovellette's game-winning stroke, the fourth time in the game that UMass had come from behind' just what the frustrated Minutemen needed most, and they did it with a shook-up lineup.

Sophomore Bruce Emerson started at shortstop in place of regular Vin Bonanno and batted ninth. Barry Bennett was hitted from the ninth spot to second, Bonanno's hitting position.

"Bruce has got an excellent arm at short and we've had some trouble there," remarked UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "It was a tough move to make because it took a senior co-captain out of the lineup (Bonanno). We moved the batting order around because of that."

The move proved to be brilliant. Bennett was three for five with one run batted in out of the number two spot. Emerson handled three chances at short and even made up for Bonanno's missing bat with a one-out double in the fourth inning that scored two runs and tied the game at six.

Elsewhere in the lineup, Lovellette had his second incredible day in a row, going four for five with four runs batted in. His bat tied the game in the first and fifth and eventually won the game. Litano and catcher John Kraham each had three hits.

One eye-opening statistic: Not one UMass batter struck out.

The Minutemen were mercilessly quick with their ninth inning sting. Bennett, leading off, ripped a double into the gap in left. Litano fought off an inside pitch by reliever Dave Wanger (0-2) for a slicing double to right to score Bennett. Crimson coach Alex Nahigian elected to play the percentages by having his lefty hurler intentionally walk the righthanded hitting Jim Aulenback and pitch to lefty Lovellette.

Apparently Lovellette doesn't believe in percentages.

The Crimson (11-11) grabbed a quick lead when consecutive hits by Brad Bauer, Vin Martinelli (3 for 5; 4 RBI) and Don Allard (3 RBI) plated three runs in the first inning.

But the Minutemen came back strong in the first inning with four runs off starting Harvard righthanded pitcher Bill Doyle' the big bopper being Lovellette's opposite field hit that scored both Litano and Warren McReddie.

Despair was the feeling of the moment when UMass starting pitcher Tony Presnal allowed a double then walked the bases full. Dejection the attitude when reliever Steve Cramer, after getting Harvard's Brad Bauer to fly out, yielded a triple to Martinelli that scored three runs for Harvard and pushed the visitor's ahead, 6-4.

But Cramer, pitching a lot of innings (he finished the game) with just three days rest, gave it his all. The seven hits he gave up from the third inning on only produced four more runs, but more importantly his stick-to-itiveness saved Bergquist from going to a tired bullpen.

In the fifth, Cramer's first pitch was popped over the left field wall by Allard. But again the Minutemen came back with run scoring singles by Lovellette in the fifth and Barry Bennett in the sixth that put the hosts ahead, 8-7.

Harvard tied the game again in the seventh, despite an apparent flawless play by UMass. With two out, Litano picked up a Dan Skaff single and started the peg that nailed Allard at the plate. But umpire Bill Laroue ruled that third baseman Barry Bennett had obstructed the runner and the tally was allowed 8-8.

Continued on page 11

Celts host game five, must win

BOSTON — The scenario is all too familiar to the Boston Celtics, perhaps because they played it out only last year.

They battle the Philadelphia 76ers tooth and nail throughout the National Basketball Association's regular season and nip them for the Atlantic Division title. After a first-round bye, they sweep past their initial playoff opponent to set up a showdown against Philadelphia in the conference finals.

The Celtics have the homecourt advantage, but the 76ers come into Boston Garden and edge them in the series opener. Boston bounces back to win the second game — but then loses the next two in Philadelphia, comes back home and gets knocked out in Game 5.

So far the past two seasons have followed strikingly similar courses for these teams, and if the pattern continues Philadelphia should finish off the Celtics tonight at Boston Garden in the fifth game of their Eastern Conference playoff final. But Boston Coach Bill Fitch remains confident the Celtics will be able to break out of the mold.

"People have been asking me since this thing began, 'What is the difference between this year's team and last year's Celtics?'" said Fitch. "What I said before I say now: This club is capable of winning three games in a row from the 76ers.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

CHAMPS—Minutemen tennis team members, (left to right, front: Dave Kim, Sergio Strepmen (tri-captain), Nick Julian; in back: Mark Huetteman (tri-captain), Paul Jaffe, Matt Modlish (tri-captain), Neal Mackertich and Coach Steve Williams), captured the Division B championship, which was held at Middlebury College in Vermont. The netmen will go on to compete in the Division A tourney at Amherst College this weekend.

Mittwomen sweep

The University of Massachusetts women's softball team took two from Southern Connecticut yesterday in a doubleheader in Connecticut. Kathy O'Connell pitched a no-hitter in the opening game which the UMass batters won 4-0. They slammed in eight runs while allowing just one in the nightcap. See tomorrow's *Collegian* for more details.

Mt. Holyoke over netwomen, 6-3

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team came up against a very strong Mount Holyoke team yesterday afternoon on the Boyden Courts and they lost the match 6-3. Their record now stands at 3-3 with two home matches remaining in the season

The meet did not take long to complete as only one of the nine matches went three sets. The use of no-add scoring also sped things right along. This tends to make the individual games go quicker as the first person to get four points wins.

"The team played flat," coach John Beal said. "As a team they didn't play well."

The netwomen won two of the six singles matches. Elizabeth Sullivan playing at the number one spot was able to dominate Holyoke's Kim Colson as she won 6-3, 6-1. The only other singles win came when captain Joanne Vennochi, playing number two, beat Anne Wophat 7-5, 6-0.

"Psychologically I wasn't ready for the first set but then I got it together," Vennochi said. "I tried to play consistently and wait for her to make the mistakes."

In doubles play, Lynn O'Sullivan and Didi Courtright at the number three spot played a consistent two sets to beat Holyoke's Dede Vaugh and Beth Russel 6-4, 6-4.

"It's always a close match when we play UMass," Mount Holyoke coach Les Poolman said. "We have alot of depth."

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the netwomen will host Brown University on the upper Boyden courts. It will be a stern test for them.

"Brown will be tough, all we've ever won is one set against them," Beal said.

Golfwomen 2*nd* in New England

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Jane McCarthy became the New England net-division champion as the University of Massachusetts women's golf team placed second in the New England Championships held this past weekend.

The tournament, which was held Saturday at the Orchards and Sunday at the Hickory Ridge Country Club, was divided into two divisions, one scored by the gross score of the player and another which incorporated the player's handicaps called the net division.

UMass finished with a two-day total of 736. This total left them 25 strokes off the pace set by the winners, Amherst College. UMass was followed by Rutgers University whose two day total was 760.

In the net-division McCarthy's two day scores of 90 and 93 respectively combined with her handicap of 25 gave her a score of 133 and the title. UMass' Jane Egan also competed in this division and placed fourth with a score of 145.

In the gross-division, Marlene Susienka finished in third place with a 169, two strokes away from first place which was won by Meredith Hudson of Princeton.

UMass coach Jack Leaman was happy with the way the team performed and wasn't displeased that they finished second.

"The team played very very well. Amherst is a very tough team with five very good players," Leaman said.

UMass will play again tomorrow against Mount Holyoke and Springfield College at the Orchards.

Sports studies offers coaching minor

There were many people who influenced me while I was growing to the ripe old age of 21.

Besides good ol' Ma and Pa (If I didn't put that in I would have no place to live this summer) it was the coaches of my youth that most helped in forming what little character I have.

From Pop Warner Football, when it was fun to play, to my high school years, when sports became a serious business, I have had both good and bad coaches, but it was the bad coaches who had the most effect on me. Fortunately, I was able to overcome those bad effects and become the well adjusted college student I am today...I think.

Frank Nagle

Because of the potential effects coaches might have on youngsters it is important for coaches to fully understand (the responsibilities that come with the job.)

That is one of the reasons that the Department of Sports Studies will offer athletic coaching as a minor to anyone other than physical education majors, starting next semester.

This minor is especially designed to teach coaching procedures and techniques to students who are in a major such as Accounting or English, but still consider themselves the next Earl Weaver. There are three required courses, three optional courses, and an internship incorporated into this minor.

The (first of the) required courses is the physiology of coaching, in which the students learn the functions of the human body in relation to sports. The second is the care and prevention of injuries so that the next time little Jimmy jams his ankle sliding into second base, you might know what to do. And the third is the psychology of coaching, in which students learn how to coach adolescents and sports for children up to the age of 12.

The three optional courses are geared toward the students own objective for coaching, and some of the courses include sports skills and the management of sport.

The internship is a program that allows each student to gain experience in coaching while working with another coach in the sport desired by the student. A 60 hour minimun is required from each student with credits varying on the amount of time spent in the internship. That sounds like alot of time, but think of the many wonderful hours you can spend arguing with Tommy's mother over whether he catches or plays first base.

Three credits are given for both the required and optional course, while, (deservingly so,) the internship offers three to six credits.

The program advisor is Dr. Erik Kjeldsen in the department of sports studies. He believes that this minor will be very helpful to anyone interested in coaching a Little League or a Pop Warner team. When asked if he thought the program would be successful, his answer was an emphatic yes. "We would like to have the program concentrate on the younger students in the university, such as incoming freshmen and possibly sophomores. This would allow them to take all the neccessary courses."

Dr. Kjeldsen has arranged a meeting for all interested students on Thursday April 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Boyden 251.

It may be possible for you to learn not to do the things that make bad coaches (bad coaches.) For the mental safety of future generations, lets hope so.

Japanese elegance beautifies University

By CATHY CEBULSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The rebirth of nature is imminent as we eye tiny blades of grass and experience warm breezes, but one of the most unusually ornamental signs of spring is the blossoming of the Japanese Copperbeech tree and the Ginkgo.

The two are among the oldest cultivated nut trees in Japan, yet they differ greatly.

The Copperbeech is a small tree, seldom taller than 80 feet, while the Ginkgo ascends stiff and straight until its branches dip and fan out with small leaves as foliage.

Few people at the University of Massachusetts are aware of their beauty. But those that are, frequent the somewhat secluded area located beneath the Chancellor's drive and to the left of the infirmary where they can be found quite often.

One UMass student, Ellie Rovner, said, "Not a lot of people know how beautiful it is up here in the spring. I study here or just get together with some friends. I think it's one of the nicest places on campus."

Art classes have realized the aesthetic qualities of the space, said UMass student Elizabeth Hobson who came up with her drawing class two years ago to capture it's beauty on paper.

Kathy Onell and Linda Kulig were found studying beneath the trees. Although they both said it was their first time actually relaxing in the area, they said they have often climbed a rock pathway which leads from the site to Orchard Hill and noticed what a nice spot it was.

"Th...e trees are not native to the Amherst area," said John Tristan, Director of the Durfee Conservatory at the University of Massachusetts.

Almost 100 years ago, William S. Clark, the thir president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, was invited by the Japanese government to help establish an agricultural college in Hokkaido, Japan, Tristan said. While Clark was there, he sent back many kinds of seeds

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

UMass student relaxes underneath the ancient Japanse Copperbeech tree. The tree is located in a secluded area to the right of the Durkee Conservatory.

of unusual trees, some of which were planted on the UMass campus next to Durfee Conservatory.

"At the time they were sent over they were very uncommon, but today," Tristan said, "many of these trees can be found around the town of Amherst, at Smith College, as well as these five we have here."

Millions of years ago the Ginkgo, much more common than the Copperbeech, flourished in America. Eventually it retreated to the mountains of central China, and many thought it was extinct. But it popped back up in Tibet, and in 1784 it was introduced once again in the United States.

The Ginkgo has managed to outlive all the diseases and predators that sought after it for 200 million years, the International Book of Trees states.

Today it appears almost indestructable and retains the same form it had when it began. Even with pollution in its worse form the Ginkgo can survive.

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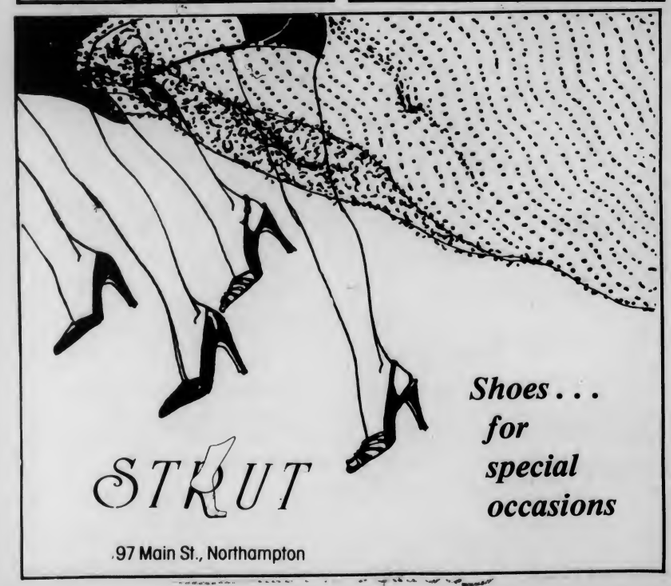
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Cautions necessary in picnicking weather

By CATHY CEBULSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The weather is hot and sunny, and the food is plentiful. The picnic you planned actually seems to be going great. But wait a minute. An invisible stranger may be lurking nearby, waiting to destroy, and the proverbial church picnic could very well turn into a nightmare.

"It's often a problem with picnickers," said Dr. Fergus Clydesdale of the Food Science and Nutrition Dept. at the University of Massachusetts. "There is usually a lot of food to be prepared for a lot of people. Large amounts of food are hard to cool down, and any bacteria in the food subjected to heat will very likely poison it."

It is very easy for a food to become infected with bacteria. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, the majority of outbreaks of food poisoning is caused by the mishandling of food at the final point of preparation in homes and restaurants.

"Bacteria in hair, on a pimple or cut could easily infect food," Clydesdale said. "People should apply the basic rules of sanitation when preparing food."

The growth of these bacteria doesn't change the smell, the taste or the appearance of food in any way, Clydesdale said.

"Food poisoning may go unrecognized, undiagnosed or passed off as "stomach flu," "virus" or something that's going around," according to the Ecological Human Issues: A Reader, a food science textbook.

The CDC estimates that only 10 percent of food borne diseases are reported.

There are two types of food poisoning. Staphylococcus is a food intoxication where bacteria grows in food and excretes a toxin, and Salmonella is a food infection where one actually consumes food containing large amounts of bacteria, Clydesdale said.

Both of these types of food poisoning may be controlled in the same manner.

"The way to prevent bacteria from growing in food is to either drop the temperature or add acid in the form of mayonaise or vinegar," Clydesdale said.

"A common fallacy is that mayonaise will increase the chances of spoiling food. The presence of mayonaise will not increase food poisoning. In fact, it's presence will somewhat inhibit the growth of some food poisoned micro-organisms. This is due to the acidity the mayonaise will add to the food. Vinegar does the same," Clydesdale said.

People who home-can vegetables and meat should take care in doing so. Clostridium Botulinum, a food toxin, could develop and this could kill you if consumed, Clydesdale said.

"Bacteria will usually not grow in acidic foods like tomatoes and fruits because of their high acid content," he said. "But things like beets, beans or sausage are very common foods for this type of food poisoning to occur in."

"People who want to home-can should be very sanitary about it and check with their local extension for any questions regarding times or temperatures," Clydesdale said.

The most common symptoms of food poisoning are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

"With the very young or the very old, it could be fatal. They could get sick enough to die. The best thing to do for any victim of food poisoning is to get them to the nearest health center," he said.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

PICNIC DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—Out celebrating the warm weather and the last few weeks of school are from left to right, Andrea Schofield a senior, Lynne Johnson a senior, and Tracy Rose a sophomore.

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Sunworshippers beware....

By STEPHANIE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

With the warm weather upon us, avid sunworshippers flock to the beaches, fields and pyramids of Southwest, joggers run in the sun's soothing rays, and some even get a head start on the whole affair with the artificial sunlight of a tanning booth—all in an effort to attain that deep dark beautiful tan.

Unfortunately, people are often times unaware or uncaring of the harmful effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Prolonged exposure to the sun not only dries and ages the skin, but in more serious instances can cause first and second degree burns and even skin cancer, said Dr. Berman, a physician at University Health Services.

"We had a student come in last week with second degree burns around his face and neck," Berman said. "Apparently he had fallen asleep in the sun for six hours."

Many students taking tetracycline, an acne medication which creates photosensitivity, are often unaware of the suns damaging effects and often receive first and second degree burns as a result, Berman said. Persons on the drug should avoid exposure between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the hours at which the sun's rays are the strongest, he said.

Sun screens such a Presun, pabanol and blockout, available at most drugstores, should be applied while sunbathing and reapplied after swimming, Bermand said.

Sunscreens with a protection factor range of 6 or above, offer the highest protection from the sun and are most suitable for fair skinned individuals who burn easily, he said.

Solar radiation is also a factor in the cause of skin cancer especially among fair skinned individuals who spend a great deal of time outdoors, according to Harrison's textbook of Internal medicine. Cases of skin cancer are most prevalent in Australia, Africa, and Southern portions of the U.S.

Drinking plenty of fluids, dressing lightly in warm weather and a non-fat, well balanced diet are necessary precautions for persons exercising in high temperatures, said Jim Laughnane, athletic trainer at UMass.

"If a person drops a lot of weight from profuse sweating, that individual is prone to heat stress where the body temperature becomes unusually high," Laughnane said.

An alternative to natural sunbathing can be bought for $15 at the Sunspot in Amherst.

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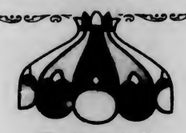

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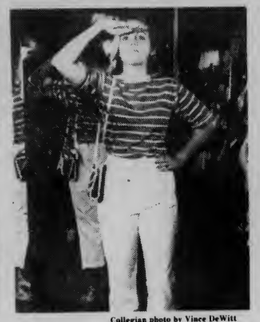
Spring fashions: A choice of flouncy, preppy or western

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Caterpillar pants and a leopard-look shirt adorn our model Alison Bonita as she gets the royal treatment and is hand pushed all the way from Casual Corner in the Hampshire Mall to Rahar's in Northampton.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Summer's coming and with it weather that's just beachy. Betsy Hermance is ready to hit Nantasket beach in her Preppy peddler pusher pants and striped boat neck blouse. Watch out for those cute sailors. Betsy!

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Correspondent

Spring is here, and once again the public is being inundated with new seasonal fashions.

Every store seems to be promoting its own ideas of what designs for spring should be, and just by taking a trip to the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, one can see the wide variety of clothes available.

"The looks for spring are some originals, some old favorites," said Lori Urness, visual merchandiser for Steigers department store.

Urness, who is in charge of store displays, attends trend meetings once every two weeks to keep up with the fashion market.

"Each store has it's own ideas for spring promotions. We've introduced clothes which emphasize white, mauves and pink colors as our general aim for spring," Urness said. "Prices will be relatively higher depending on the designer," she said.

Shoppers are going to be seeing a great deal of big flouncy skirts, tight waisted pants which flare at the hips, use of gauze in dressing, and skirt lengths which fall below the knee, she added.

Men—western or preppy?

"For men, the western look is being pushed, unlike previous years, when more emphasis was placed on preppy dressing for males," Urness said. "Clothes can be masculine, and still be dressed up with colors like pinks and bright greens," she said.

Anderson Little, another store in the mall, disagrees.

"As far as we're concerned, the preppy look is still the fashion for men," said assistant manager, Steve Roy. "It's been updated and is more stylish than in the past, but the preppy look is a classic that will always be in," he said.

Roy said Anderson Little is pushing men's sportswear this season. This includes the La Coste style shirt, barracuda jackets and poplin pants. Colors range through just about every shade in the rainbow.

Other stores in the mall have different ideas for spring.

Debra Falbo, assistant manager of Foxmoor Casuals, said her store is promoting "versatile and casual fashions."

"Jumpsuits, particularly ones made of polished cotton, have been one of our biggest spring sellers," Elaine Buckley, manager of Foxmoor, said.

"We are stressing lavenders and yellows in our spring collections," she added.

Foxmoor also features certain promotional items for each season, clothing that the average shopper can afford, Buckley said. "Several of these items that we have brought out for spring are the reversible V-necked T-shirts, and the terry-cloth dresses," she said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Lisa's not on the wagon but still gets a kick out of hanging around and looking for any stray cowpokes while lounging in her cow-jumpsuit and Western hat.

The long and short of it

"The long and short of it" is the new spring theme for Casual Corner, another store in the mall.

"We are pushing different lengths and styles of pants for the new season," manager Louise Shaw said. "Peddle pushers (knicker-type pants which button at the knee), are a new idea based on a nautical approach to dressing. We've also created a New Wave look using caterpillar pants, cotton zippered slacks with a fitted waist and elastic puckered sides," Shaw said.

"The length of pants is shorter this spring, and this is evident in our cotton bicycle pants, which button at the ankle," Casual Corner employee Debbie Platt said.

Also emphasized in Casual Corner spring wear is anything with olive drab colors and western fringes, Platt said.

"Eventually Casual Corner is going to be aiming its sales to an older clientele. We feel more and more women need the tailored business look. Customers are going to see a gradual price increase as we promote the more expensive but professional images of suit dressing, which we have begun for the spring and will continue into the fall," Platt said.

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COME SEE US.

Dress for success even in summer

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Correspondent

The semester's end is fast approaching. In little more than a month school will be over and hundreds of University of Massachusetts students will be out looking for jobs.

Caught unprepared, students can be depressed and frustrated in their efforts to find work. However, there are several ways for individuals to succeed in job-hunting,

Janise Fitzpatrick, co-ordinator of student employment at UMass, encourages students to begin looking immediatly. "Many positions are available right on campus. Students should stop in at the Student Employment Office (SEO), 239 Whitmore, to find out about them," she said.

Through the Job Employee Matching Service (JEMS), students can complete an initial application from listing job interests and academic information.

"This information is programmed into a computer system, where it can be matched with job openings on file," she said. "I would urge any student who doesn't have a job to list with us."

"Unfortunatly, unlike previous years, no work study jobs are available for the upcoming summer. Federal allocations have been reduced. Therefore we have had to fix our priorities on providing work study for the academic year alone, "she said.

Check the newspapers

Another idea Fitzpatrick stressed was focusing on Newspapers. "This is a critical point," she said. "Everyone should read the 'Help Wanted' sections."

The Student Employment office subscribes to the Daily Hampshire Gazette and the Amherst Record so students can look for local job listing. The SEO also has a directory of industries in Massachusetts through which students can contact companies.

"By this time of year the majority of the positions we're looking to fill are simple, unskilled, but occasionally we get something career related," Fitzpatrick said.

"Students who are interested in a particular major should come as early as September to look for special paid training programs which might be available in the summer" she added.

Who one knows sometimes, rather than how much one knows, also seems to weigh heavily in favor of getting a job. "Connections can be made oftentimes by just being friendly and outgoing," Fitzpatrick said.

Interviews important

"Interviewing for the position is also an important step in securing employment," said Dr. Jaqueline Robeck, fashion Marketing Coordinator at UMass. "Within the first 30 seconds, people receive impressions through mannerisms and dress."

"If you are interviewing for your prospective position in a company, know what their image is. If they are conservative, dress accordingly and vice-versa," she said.

In regards to women, Robeck said, "A suit is more appropriate than a dress. Basically, the business look is a tailored look. The total appearance is very important."

Fashion is still a matter of taste, however. James Sullivan, corporate fashion merchandising director for jordan Marsh of Boston, feels somewhat differently.

"The American woman has worked hard to get where she is and she will respond to fashions that respond to her lifestyle," he said. "You dan't cram something down somebody's throat. She's not necessarily going to feel that she should emulate men's clothing by wearing a three piece suit."

"One should dress appropriatly for business, but one should dress appropriately for anything," he added. "One can't pre-decide what people want. They will buy what they feel enhances them most. This will give them the confidence which in turn will lead to success."

Collegian photo by Jeanifer Janisch

Professor of Fashion Marketing, Jackie Robeck conducts a mock job interview with UMass fashion marketing students.

The Collegian is now taking applications for the following paid positions:

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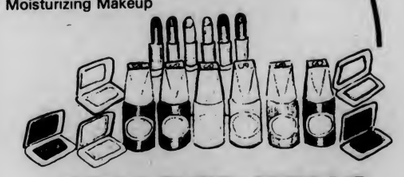

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Mushrooms	3.25	5.75
Salami	3.25	6.25
Two-way Comb	3.75	6.50
Three-way Comb	4.00	6.75
Four-way Comb	4.50	8.00
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Valley offers hiking, canoeing and swimming

BY JEFF KELLY
Collegian Correspondent

If the warmer temperatures have given you frisbee thrower's elbow, or if you have ever wondered what is out in that countryside beyond Orchard Hill, you might want to try exploring the area by hiking, horseback riding, or canoeing.

Hiking is by far the cheapest and most accessible way to find out about the wilderness areas in the region, and topographical maps give the most accurate idea of what to expect when planning a hike.

Maps, dividing the Amherst area into four sections, Mt. Toby, Shutesbury, Belchertown, and Mt. Holyoke, can be found downtown at A.J. Hastings for $1.50 apiece, or at the University store for $2.

The Amherst Savings Bank on South Pleasant St. in downtown Amherst gives out a free booklet, "In and Around Amherst", which also points out places of interest around town.

Another very informative booklet, "The Metacom-monadnoc Trail Guide" can also be found at A.J. Hastings for $1. The metacom-Monadnox trail is a wilderness footpath starting at Mt. Metacom, in Northern Connecticut, running north past the Pioneer Valley and ending at Mt. Monadnoc, in Southern New Hampshire. The booklet describes most of the scenic hikes in the area giving hikers an idea of what to expect.

Hiking in the area

Here are a few of the hikes mentioned in the booklet:

-Mt. Lincoln in the Cadwell Memorial Forest, Pelham, provides an easy hike to an inspiring view from the fire tower on the summit.

-Mt. Orient, also in Pelham, is a slightly more difficult hike to the summit, but also provides a scenic hike and an excellent view.

-The Holyoke Range winds along the ridges of a series of small peaks. Occasional fire towers allow an even better perspective.

-Holland Glen, in Belchertown gives some variety to this series of hikes in that it is not a peak, but a stream cascade. This hike is particularly accessible because the path comes out less than one half of a mile from the Belchertown Center bus stop. Simply get off in Belchertown Center and follow Route 9 back towards Amherst. The trail, like the rest of the Metacom-Monadnoc Trail, is marked in white.

Horseback riding and swimming

The Mt. Toby Reservation, yet another part of the Metacom-Monadnoc Trail provides not only a wooded area for hiking, but stables for horseback riding, and a pond for fishing (a license required) and swimming. The Mt. Toby stables give guided tours on trails which run throughout the reservation on horseback for $8 and hour. Appointments are necessary.

Cranberry Pond, on the reservation, is stocked annually with trout by the university. However, you stand a better chance of coming home with a bucket of sunfish. Swimming in the pond is known for its bathing fashions--which is nothing at all.

The Mt. Toby reservation is also accessible by bus. Get off the Sunderland bus at Cliffside Apts. and hike in from either side of the cliffs behind the apartments.

If an afternoon hike is all you are looking for, the Mill River Conservation Area provides a small wilderness area within three miles of the university, or within one mile from the North Sunderland bus stop at Daisy's Restaurant on North Pleasant Street.

No list would be complete without at least mentioning the Quabbin resevoir. Some of the remnants of the inundated towns provide a mecca for the frustrated archeologist. The reservations, (peninsula and islands), are restricted from the public, but the rest of the land provides an excellent hiking and bird watching area, and even some beaver dams.

Horseback riding is not restricted only to the Mt. Toby stables. Every Friday, Tillson Farm gives supervised riding lessons at all levels to students, faculty or workers of the University. Participants must sign up the preceeding Monday on a first come-first serve basis. The lessons cost $6 an hour.

The Rocky Land Stables, on Chauncy Walker Road in Belchertown has guided tours for $5 an hour on trails that run throughout Belchertown. Reservations are reccommended, but not required.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Escaping the monotony of studies a student hikes through the woods located near the UMass campus.

Canoeing is also an excellent way to explore the area. Canoes can be rented from the UMass Outing Club by members or non-members for $5.50 a day on a first come first serve basis. The club's locker is located between the campus center and the parking garage, or more information can be obtained by calling them at 545-2020.

Beginner's whitewater canoeing trips are given by the Outing Club almost every weekend. Because this spring has been unusually dry, they are not as frequent. To find out about them, look for the "sign-up sheets" on the Outing Club Bulletin Board, located across from the Men's Room in front of the Student Union Ballroom.

The area's flatwater, the opposite of whitewater, (i.e. no waves), is not as dependent on the April's showers and is therefore always available.

The Connecticut River is one of the most popular places for flatwater canoeing. By putting the canoe in the water in at the North Sunderland bridge, you can flow with the current down to Northampton, find a sandy beach on Elwell Island and even camp there. (Yes you CAN swim in the Connecticut.) If you camp there during the weekend, however, you should expect to be visited by motor boats.

The oxbow, a little bit farther downstream, has a place to take the canoe out of the water.

Although the water is not too clean in Lake Warner, North Hadley, the mile long waterway does afford an excellent wildlife area. To get there from Amherst, follow Route 9 and take a right after the North Hadley Center.

For swimming, the best bet is Puffers Pond, in North Amherst. The water is clean, the cliffs are high enough to be exciting (about 15 feet), and there is usually a high swing. Unlike Cranberry Pond, bathing suits are reccomended.

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Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 127 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, April 30, 1981

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Jack Gallahue, president of Local #589 Boston Carmens' Association.

Union leader blames neglect for MBTA problems

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Jack Gallahue, president of Local #589 Boston Carmens' Association, yesterday said the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's current problems are due to years of mismanagement and neglect, not to Proposition 2½.

Speaking in Draper Hall before the Labor Relations Center Student Caucus Colloquium Committee, Gallahue said the MBTA is a political "dumping ground," where a political favor is a "fancy title and a good-sized paycheck."

Claiming the MBTA is joined with the state house by a "revolving door," Gallahue said 93 managers recently received pink slips, but only 30 lost their jobs. He said the system needs to fight the bad public image which is misplaced upon the blue-collar employees but is a result of "hidden layers of bureaucracy."

Gallahue also said neglect during years of relatively minimal use became apparent following the energy crisis in 1973. He said many people began to use the MBTA and wondered why the system that worked fine for years suddenly became inept. Gallahue said massive refurbishing is necessary for the country's oldest public transportation system, and that both the blue and red lines will be shut down all summer for repair.

Proposition 2½ is an excuse for these problems, Gallahue said, adding he hoped the measure and Reagan policies will result in stronger labor unions.

In a time when the "middle class is very much under attack, labor unions should be coming back," Gallahue said.

President of the oldest public bargaining union, Gallahue said union apathy is resulting from 68 years of being well-paid. Gallahue expressed a desire to avoid pitting employees against each other over layoffs, but said union members have the right attitude now, and nobody should get laid off.

"Transit is an industry that should be growing. Unfortunately, in Boston, it is doing the opposite," Gallahue said. "Everyone admits they want (mass) transit, but do not want to pay for it."

Prospects bleak for future student financial assistance

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students should expect severe reductions in their financial aid and perhaps no assistance at all when they receive letters of award in the next few weeks, said Director of Finance aid Ed. C. Apodaca yesterday.

Although most of the 14,000 UMass students who applied for financial aid from the University are eligible for an award there is not enough money to go around, Apodaca said.

"The prospect looks terrible. We will try to spread the funds around but a lot of students will receive less than full aid," he said.

Award letters to freshmen will be sent next week and other students should receive them soon, he said.

"We'll be out of funds after the award letters are sent," he said.

Apodaca said on this campus alone 91 percent of the UMass students who applied are eligible for assistance. He said that means there is more than $30 million in documented need.

The University, however, has only $10 million to award, he said.

"A lot of students who had received assistance won't receive any because of a lack of funds," Apodaca said.

The cuts come after the state Board of Regents last Friday raised tuition for the coming academic year an average of about $200.

Apodaca urged students to apply "as soon as they can" for Guaranteed Student Loans because the federal government has put more money into the GSL rather than campus-based funds.

Apodaca said he did not have an estimate of the number of students who would have to leave school because their aid was cut but he said those who needed assistance desperately may be forced to withdraw.

UMass President Daivd C. Knapp estimated last month 10 percent of the students attending UMass-Boston, UMass-Worcester and UMass-Amherst would have to drop out due to the tuition hike, the double digit inflation rate and President Reagan's funding cuts.

He said further cuts in financial aid can be anticipated unless students and parents contact their state and federal legislators. "A lot of students take it out on the (financial aid) office staff. They should direct their anger at their state and federal legislatures," he said.

"I'm more than happy to meet with students and explain the cuts. I've been trying hard to get students involved," he said.

Regents urged to organize groups to lobby legislature

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents should mobilize faculty, staff and students to pressure the state legislature for greater funding or they should resign, a former student advisor to the Regents said yesterday.

"The Regents say that the legislature demanded the additional tuition revenue or else they would hold back our full appropriation. Instead of bowing to the legislature the Regents should mobilize the state's students, faculties and staffs to put the pressure back on the legislature," said Ronald Keefe, chairman of the former student advisory committee to the Regents.

"If they don't want to promote higher education they should resign and let some one else do it," he added.

The six-member student committee resigned in protest following the Regents' 10-2 vote to raise tuition by as much as 27 percent for the state's twenty-eight colleges and universities last Friday.

Commenting on the $5 million tuition waiver policy passed by the Regents Keefe said, "It's an utter myth that by increasing tuition waivers you're going to significantly help the people you're purporting to serve."

"Many students now at UMass will be forced to go to the cheaper state colleges that might not offer them the same opportunities for career advancement," said Keefe.

"In their planning the Regents are counting on students no longer able to afford private education because of financial aid cuts, to be forced into the public institutions displacing the lower-income people who had to leave," added Keefe.

A spokeswoman for UMass President Knapp said there had been no re-appraisal of how many students would have to leave taking into consideration the new tuition waiver policy.

Knapp had previously estimated that ten percent of UMass' students would have to drop out if the full tuition increases were passed in conjunction with Reagan's budget cuts.

Regents' chairman James R. Martin could not be reached for comment.

The UMass Student Government Association's Union Program council is sponsoring Public Higher Education Week from May 11-15, said Keefe. There will be a rally at the pond (speakers to be announced), education workshops and a two-bus trip to Boston to lobby for higher education at the state house Tuesday, May 12.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

ART SHOWING — Lorenzo Pezzatini, a graduate art student, travelled through campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to promote his upcoming art exhibit, "Come". The exhibit opens May 3 and will run through May 8th at the Herter Gallery.

World and national news

Index shows 1.4% gain; Reagan still urges cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An important national gauge of future economic strength rebounded in March, the government reported yesterday, one day after President Reagan complained anew in an address to Congress that the economy was severely ailing.

The 1.4 percent gain in the index of leading indicators — the biggest increase in six months — came despite Reagan's contention that the economy urgently needs the proposals he is asking Congress to approve.

However, economists inside and outside the government quickly cautioned that the March performance of the index should not be taken at face value.

The index, which is designed to forecast future economic trends, was heavily influenced by crude oil prices, which shot up after Reagan's decontrol order early this year.

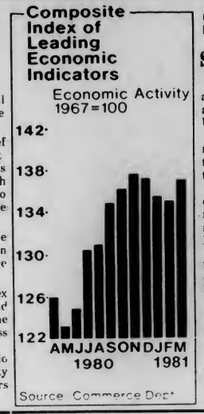
The Commerce Department, which computes the index, considers price increases in raw materials — including oil — as positive economic indicators because they can indicate growing demand.

However, William Cox, acting chief economist at the Commerce Department said the March oil-price increase was basically "a regulatory phenomenon" which should be discounted by anyone trying to interpret the new report. Private economists agreed.

Commerce analysts said that without the oil distortion, the index would have risen about 0.2 percent in March, a performance Cox called "a very moderate upturn."

But even a small gain — following index declines for three straight months — would reflect economic improvement, making the report the fifth major positive signal in less than two weeks.

Two recent government reports said national output and worker productivity rose at their fastest paces in several years in the first three months of this year.



Senate moves toward settling fishing dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified an agreement yesterday to submit to international arbitration an offshore boundary dispute between the United States and Canada.

The 91-0 vote marked a milestone in the 10-year negotiations on the boundary between the two countries in the Gulf of Maine, which includes Georges Bank, among the world's richest fishing grounds.

Canadian officials have not said whether the agreement, called the Maritime Boundary Settlement Treaty, will be ratified by a Cabinet order in Ottawa, an action that is necessary if the dispute is to be submitted to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Netherlands.

Each country has claimed overlapping maritime boundaries between Nova Scotia and New England, putting into dispute jurisdiction over about 12,000 square miles in the northeastern third of Georges Bank.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the dispute "has adversely affected the normally good relations" between the two countries.

He said he told President Reagan the boundary disagreement was the "principal issue" between the United States and Canada, and he urged Reagan to make a trip to Ottawa.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Search conducted for victims missing in tank explosion

NEWINGTON, N.H. — Firefighters in asbestos suits gingerly searched under a collapsed lid of a 100-foot wide jet fuel tank for signs of two workmen missing since the tank exploded in flames yesterday.

Officials held little hope that the two would have survived the explosion and cave-in of the steel lid and six-feet of earth that covered it.

Thomas McManus, a pipefitter working nearby who saw the explosion, said, "I saw a guy flying through the air. The whole top of the ground lifted. We just took off for cover."

Two other members of a seven-man cleaning crew suffered second and third degree burns, but were described as "doing quite well" at nearby Portsmouth Hospital.

The names of the missing were being withheld by their employer, Jet Line Services Inc. of Stoughton, Mass.

The injured were identified as Bruce Gagnon and Joseph Boyce.

Wallace McCarthy said he saw "some flame and a muffled explosion."

Catholic rioters hurl bombs as Sands reported near death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Catholic rioters hurled gasoline bombs at police and British troops yesterday in support of Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla reported so emaciated by 60 days of fasting he was put in a water bed and taped to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

The rioters set fire to a tobacco factory and furniture warehouse but firemen extinguished the flames and security forces dispersed the mobs with plastic bullets. There was no immediate report of injuries in the clash in north Belfast.

Sands, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on a weapons possession conviction. He is on a hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Pope John Paul II's personal emissary, the Rev. John Magee, met with Sands for a second time in a hospital wing at the Maze Prison in an effort to get him to call off his hunger strike. But confirmation was not immediately available.

AP Laserphoto

LONDON — Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted yesterday he is the "Yorkshire Ripper", killer of 13 British women. Sutcliffe, shown here in a 1974 photo, pleaded not guilty to murder charges due to "diminished responsibility" or lack of mental competence. The judge ordered a trial by jury to decide whether to accept Sutcliffe's pleas. The "Yorkshire Ripper" is the namesake of Britain's Jack the Ripper who murdered at least six prostitutes in the late 1880s.

Israeli jets attack Palestinian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets pounded Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon yesterday, and guerrilla rockets from Lebanon hit northern Israel. Meanwhile, the Syrians moved sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles into eastern Lebanon, witnesses reported.

The deployment of the Soviet-built, surface-to-air missiles was seen as a counter to Israeli jets that shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships Tuesday and a serious development that might widen the Syrian-Israeli confrontation. "It is the kind of escalation we fear," a Western diplomat said.

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

COLLEGE KNIGHTS — Cliff Anderson and Iskandar Alexander pass the time away yesterday engaged in a mock medieval battle on the Campus Center plaza. Both students are members of The Society for Creative Anachronism.

Beware of textbook thieves waiting to resell to annex

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

As another semester draws to a close, officials at the University Store are cautioning students to keep a close eye on their textbooks to protect them from the possibility of theft.

Winthrop Cummings, store manager, said each year stolen textbooks turn up at the Text Book Annex, where people attempt to resell them to the distributors.

"Every year around finals, books start disappearing. Not only from the store, but from the D.C. and lounges as well," Cummings said.

Cummings said he and other University Store personnel are concerned that it is difficult to detect when a stolen book is being resold to the Text Book Annex.

"The best thing for students to do is to make distinctive markings in their books in order to be able to identify them as their own," said Paul Gladstone, student security director at the store.

Five people were apprehended for allegedly selling stolen books at the end of last semester and Gladstone said preparations are underway to catch offenders this year. He refused to describe how security personnel apprehend stolen book sellers.

A common "rip-off" spot is the book drop in the front of the University Store, Cummings said, and students have the option of leaving their belongings in the coin return lockers, which are also provided in the store.

In addition to books, students' class notes and other materials are also commonly stolen.

"It bothers me when students shoplift in here, but it bothers me to see women in tears because their notes and year-end term papers are gone," Cummings said.

New sorority to arrive on campus next semester

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Greek Area will be adding for the first time in 18 years a new sorority to the system.

Delta Zeta sorority is the first sorority to colonize on campus since 1963 when Sigma Sigma Sigma established a chapter.

A colony is a fraternity or sorority that is on campus but has not been issued a charter by their national office, Greek Area Director Leslie Chambers said.

Delta Zeta was chosen from a field of four national sororities invited to UMass by the Greek Area Expansion Committee, Chambers said.

After approval by the committee, Delta Zeta was approved by a majority vote of the Greek Council which is comprised of Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Council members, she said.

The sorority must be approved by the Greek Council after the charter has been issued, Chambers said.

Also, Phi Mu Delta fraternity whose house was closed due to health code violations in 1979, is conducting a rush to recruit new members, said Alumni Advisor Richard Chambers. "The alumni did a feasibility study last October and we decided to seek new pledges for the house," he said. The fraternity plans to rent a house at 401 North Pleasant Street for next semester, he also said.

Student senate plans transit funding program

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to fund the $58,000 deficit in this year's Transit System's budget by using a surplus in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). The surplus was caused by the creation of a separate transit fee for next semester.

The transit fee of $10 for on-campus students and $15 for off-campus students was instituted on an April 8 senate meeting.

Al Wallace, former senate treasurer, said the new fee would free $166,000 in the SATF.

"Right now every student pays $10 for the Transit Service in their SATF," Wallace said at the April 8 meeting. He said the deadline was past for increasing the SATF, and the new fee was needed to retain current operating levels in the bus system.

According to the motion, the remaining $108,000 will be placed in "student senate reserves."

The senate also voted to conduct a referendum question next semester asking students if they wish to lower the SATF by $10 in the fall of 1982.

"When you're talking about changing the fee structure you should put it out to the students to vote on," Wallace said.

Because the proposed SATF reduction will not become active until the 1981-82 year, the Senate will have time to collect the extra fee without lowering the SATF by the $10 every student currently pays toward the Transit System, senators said.

"It will give us as a government (a chance) to put a little money in the bank...we'll have a base to fall back on," Wallace said alluding to the tight senate budget situation.

In other business, the senate voted to reappoint Commuter Collective senators in accordance to a recommendation made by the Commuter Assembly, a 13-member policy board which represents commuter students.

The Commuter Collective elections of last October have been plagued with numerous problems, including the charge that stickers affixed to the ballots invalidated the elections on the grounds that they were illegal under Massachusetts State Election Laws.

Cathleen Linn, co-Chair of the Academics Affairs Committee, made a presentation urging the senators to attend today's Faculty Senate meeting. The Faculty Senate will consider changing the Pass/Fail option to only include grades of C or better.

"If enough of us are there, they can't do that and maintain their credibility," Linn said.

Solar collective involves area students in new energy projects

By JEFF KELLY
Collegian Correspondent

The season's sunshine and warmer temperatures are increasing activity not only around the campus, but in the Five College Solar Energy Collective as well.

About 40 area students are members of the solar collective. The collective was formed last fall by University of Massachusetts seniors Barry Moir and Stuart Slote, to establish a central organization among Five College students interested in solar energy.

Energy for the 80's

The collective is working on projects that include a solar oven, a solar collector and a display for Sun Day, an event at Hampshire College on May 10 which is sponsored by the collective. At Sun Day the collective will be conducting workshops where participants will construct solar heaters, ovens, and food dryers. The Collective will also give a tour of the Hampshire College Solar Greenhouse and a bicycle tour of solar homes in the area.

The group is also compiling a reference file of area residents with specialties in the alternative energy field.

"We are essentially an information and reference organization," said Peter Burry, a UMass senior majoring in mechanical engineering. "But we also want to give students hands-on experience."

A recent project worked on by collective members is a thermosyphoning air panel (TAP), a solar collector used to heat homes.

The air panel passes cooled air into a chamber heated by the sun through a pane of glass, utilizing a natural convection.

Members of the collective secured a grant from the Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) program to build a solar oven. The oven relies on a reflector to concentrate the heat of the sun in a small chamber that will reach temperatures of 350-400 degrees.

Moir, like many solar collective members, hopes to be employed in the solar field someday, specifically constructing solar homes.

"But with the conditions of the job market right now, I don't think it's realistic for me to expect to go right into it," Moir said.

Moir is working on an independent major of solar energy and conservation with the BDIC program, and emphasizes it is important to study conservation as well as alternative energy sources.

"Every one talks with a sort of romantic idea about solar, but conservation is also important," he said. "Solar installations might take five years to pay for themselves, but conservation pays for itself immediately. I haven't seen a well-designed solar house that didn't give conservation serious consideration."

Other members are involved in outside projects such as weathering homes for the elderly who normally could not afford the changes.

Also Moir is editing a 28-minute video tape on three Amherst area homes that are heated with solar energy, and three Hampshire College students constructed a solar greenhouse that supports an entire ecosystem attached to their apartment.

Euripedes revival of Greek tragedies spark Five College area

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Correspondent

So you're interested in seeing some fine drama from ancient Greece? You've come to the right place then. This spring, Five College classical scholars are presenting a Euripedes revival, with films and speakers on the 4th century B.C. dramatist whose 19 extant plays rank among the finest ever written.

The centerpiece of the celebration is a three-play series of Euripeds' tragedies at Amherst, Hampshire and Smith Colleges. All three plays are newly translated and, judging from the crowds at the first of the three, still mighty appealing after 2500 years.

Starting off the series, a Hampshire College company gave an exceptional performance of *Hekabe*, April 16-18. *Hekabe*, set just after the Trojan War, is the story of the queen of Troy who helplessly endures misery after misery at the hands of the heartless and victorious Greeks. Her husband and children senselessly killed, Hekabe takes matters into her own hands and, in a rage, kills the perfidious murderer of her youngest son.

Hekabe is an intense, grueling play. Katell Plevin played the highly demanding title role with strength and severity. Justin West as Agamemnon and Sausan Arafen as Polyxene gave smooth, effective performances.

Robert Meaghar directed the play, provided the fresh translation from the Greek, and found time to give a potent performance as Odysseus.

If Hampshire's *Hekabe* is any indication of the coming productions, fans of Euripedes are in for two fine shows in the next few weeks. Smith College will present the *Bakkhai*, the dramatist's frenzied ode to Dionysus and his worship, April 30-May 2 in Theatre 14, on Green Street, Northampton. Make no mistake, the *Bakkhai* is a serious drama. But expect many crazed nymphs, wild dancing, and, through it all, the wine god Dionysus, egging on the frenzy. UMass student Richard Ballor plays the god, and John Hellweg directs. The translation is by UMass Professor Robert Bagg.

Finishing the series, *Medea* will be performed at Amherst College, on the portico of the President's house, May 7-9. The beautiful but wicked sorceress Medea, who murders her children and brother, is played by Laura Carrington. Her consort, Jason the Argonaut, is played by Mark Staples.

Like *Hekabe* and the *Bakkhai*, Amherst's *Medea* is newly translated, in this case by Amherst senior Nina Kaminer, and making its debut in this revised form. Indeed, knowing that these productions are all freshly translated by local scholars is one reason they are so exciting — and not to be missed.

Students dismissed on rape charges

Charges of aggravated rape were dismissed against three University of Massachusetts students during a pretrial conference at Hampshire District Court last Friday.

Michael Cunningham, 21, and William L. McQuaide, 22, both of 63 Pine Grove, Amherst, and Nishan Vartanian, 21, of Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, were arrested in late March for allegedly raping an eighteen-year-old Northampton woman at an apartment in the Echo Hill area of Amherst on March 25.

Assistant District Attorney John Landis said the case was dismissed because, "at the present time we're not able to proceed. Right now we're not in a position that the victim has sufficient memory of the event."

However, a rape counselor/advocate from the Everywoman's Center said when charges are dismissed without prejudice as they were in this case, they can be brought back at any time the victim remembers enough details.

Landis said he could not determine at this time whether charges will be reinstated in the future.

—KELLY BURKE

Correction

Faulty printing in the **Spring Fling' 81** made some sale prices in the Peloton Ad unreadable. Call Peloton at 549-6904 if you have any questions. We regret any inconveniences caused by this misprint.

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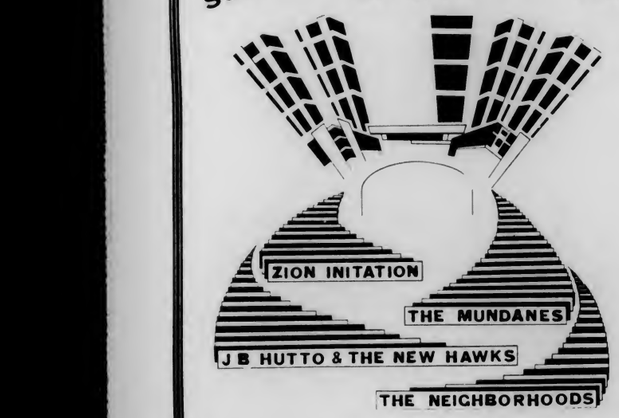

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$217	**ROADSTAR 2930** - Topline P.B. tune AM/FM auto reverse cassette with bass and treble controls

HEADPHONES, STANDS, COMPACTS & PORTABLES

NOW	
$ 88	**AKAI EH100** - Deluxe component stand with glass door
$ 69	**FOURIER** - Component stand with glass door
$ 19	**GUSDORF** - Component stand with speaker stand
$ 14	**KOSS** - Comfortable stereo headphone
$ 28	**KOSS PRO4AA** - Studio monitor headphone
$ 17	**PIONEER SE205** - Comfortable stereo headphone
$ 33	**PIONEER SE450** - High performance lightweight headphone
$187	**PIONEER SK21** - High perf. portable AM/FM stereo cass. recorder
$217	**PIONEER SK51** - Deluxe high output AM/FM port. stereo cass. player
$ 88	**SYMPHONIC PRC500** - Portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder
$148	**SYMPHONIC PRC504** - Deluxe port. AM/FM stereo cass. recorder
$168	**SYMPHONIC 6001** - AM/FM receiver, changer cassette recorder with speakers
$ 35	**TECHNICS $10** - Lightweight headphone
$ 57	**TECHNICS $30** - Topline stereo headphone

PHONO CARTRIDGES

NOW	
$ 23	**AUDIO TECHNICA AT 75E** - Elliptical magnetic cartridge
$ 47	**AUDIO TECHNICA 125A** - Deluxe dual magnet high performance type Shibata tip
$ 47	**ORTOFON LM10** - Ultra low mass type
$ 75	**ORTOFON CONCORD 10** - Ultra low mass headshell & cartridge system
$ 75	**SATIN** - High output moving coil cartridge
$ 63	**SHURE 2X7** - Hyper-elliptical magnetic cartridge
$ 22	**STANTON 61EE** - Broadcast standard type
$ 38	**STANTON 681EE** - Deluxe Broadcast standard type
$ 59	**STANTON 881E** - Top performing Broadcast standard

Illustrations may not actually be model advertised. Not responsible for typographical errors.

SPEAKERS

NOW	
$ 88ea.	**ADVENT** - New Advent 10" 2-way bookshelf
$118ea.	**CERWIN VEGA 123** - 12" 3-way bookshelf
$ 67ea.	**EPI 100V** - 8" 2-way bookshelf
$ 29ea.	**FISHER 115A** - 6" 2-way bookshelf
$ 73ea.	**FISHER GS122** - 10" 3-way bookshelf
$ 97ea.	**FISHER GS133** - 12" 3-way bookshelf
$ 88ea.	**GENESIS 1** - New 8" 2-way bookshelf
$117ea.	**GENESIS 1+** - 8" 2-way bookshelf
$148ea.	**GENESIS 2** - 10" 2-way bookshelf
$243ea.	**GENESIS 3** - Topline audiophile column
$ 88ea.	**JBL L19** - 8" 2-way bookshelf
$138ea.	**JBL 702** - 10" 2-way bookshelf
$149ea.	**JBL L60** - 10" 2-way bookshelf
$ 49ea.	**JENSEN 20** "Best Buy" 8" 2-way
$ 89ea.	**JENSEN 30** Deluxe 10" 3-way
$127ea.	**JENSEN 40** Deluxe 12" 3-way
$167ea.	**JENSEN 50** - 15" 3-way floorstanding
$ 48ea.	**MARANTZ 310** - 10" 3-way bookshelf
SAVE	**ONKYO FS000** - Topline flat driver 3-way
$ 37ea.	**PIONEER XD7** - 8" 2-way bookshelf
$ 67ea.	**PIONEER XD11** - 10" 3-way bookshelf
$188ea.	**PIONEER HPM100** - 12" 4-way floorstanding
$ 38ea.	**TECHNICS SB130** - 9" 2-way bookshelf speaker
$ 49ea.	**TECHNICS SB150** - 9" 3-way bookshelf

TAPE DECKS & BLANK TAPE

NOW	
$2.97	**MAXELL UDXLC90** - Blank cassette. High bias. Limit 3 per family
$3.00	**SCOTCH** - Metafline metal blank cassette. Limit 1 per family
$ .99	**TDK 90** - Blank cassette. Limit 3 per family
$2.49	**TDK SAC90** - High bias blank cassette. Limit 3 per family
$109	**AKAI M01A** - Metal cassette with Dolby N.R. Demo Only
$157	**AKAI M02** - Deluxe metal cassette deck with Dolby N.R.
$207	**AKAI F11** - Full logic control metal Dolby cassette
$257	**AKAI F25** - Full logic metal cassette
$263	**AKAI GXM50** - Deluxe 3-head metal cass. deck with Dolby N.R.
$267	**AKAI GX4000D** - 7" open reel 3-motor deck
$998	**AKAI GX625** - 10½" 3-head, 3 motor open reel
$ 75	**FISHER CR4013** - Dolby cassette deck
$ 88	**FISHER CR110** - Metal Dolby cassette deck
$125	**FISHER CR120** - Metal cassette w/ program search & Dolby N.R.
$149	**JVC KDA33** - Multimotor metal cassette deck
$218	**JVC KDA55** - Metal cassette with program search
$149	**KENWOOD KX500** - Metal cassette deck w/ Dolby N.R. Demo only
SAVE	**ONKYO TA2020** - Metal cassette deck with Dolby N.R.
SAVE	**ONKYO TA2050** - Metal cassette deck with accubias
SAVE	**ONKYO TAA3004** - High performance metal cassette deck
$109	**PIONEER CTF550** - Metal Dolby cassette deck
$173	**SHERWOOD S100** - New certified performance Dolby cassette deck
$237	**SHERWOOD S300** - Audiophile certified performance cassette
$129	**SONY TCK22** - Metal Dolby cassette deck
SAVE	**TECHNICS RSM205** - New 1981's model metal Dolby cassette
$ 97	**TECHNICS RSM6** - Metal Dolby cassette deck

CAR AMPS, SPEAKERS & ACCESS.

NOW	
$ 75	**CLARION 1005GB** - 22 watts channel 5 band equalizer
$138	**CLARION 3005GB** - 33 watts channel 5 band equalizer
$ 48	**CRAIG V501** - 12 watts channel heavy duty booster amp
$ 15	**JENSEN J1157** - New series 1 pair replacement speakers
$ 19	**JENSEN J1134** - Oval dual cone replacement speaker pair
$ 33	**JENSEN COAXIAL SPEAKERS** - Series 1 pair 6" x 9"
$ 75	**JENSEN QUADRAX** - 6" x 9" 4-way speaker pair
$ 9	**MAGNADYNE FM CONVERTER** - Converts AM car radio to receive FM
$ 19	**MAGNADYNE DOM40** - 20 watts channel booster amp
$ 17	**PIONEER P16L** - 6½" round speaker pair
SAVE	**PIONEER TS692** - Dual cone 6" x 9" pair speakers
SAVE	**PIONEER TS167** - 6½" coaxial speaker pair
SAVE	**PIONEER TS694** - 6" x 9" coaxial speaker pair
$ 29	**ROADSTAR 501** - Slimline 25 watts channel booster amp
$ 48	**ROADSTAR 551** - Slimline 25 wts ch booster amp w/ bass & treble
$ 39	**TANCREDI TE70** - 30 watts channel 7 band equalizer
$ 79	**TANCREDI TE100** - 60 watts channel 7 band equalizer
$ 25	**TRIAXIAL** - 6" x 9" 3-way car speaker pair w/ grilles & hardware
$ 75	**VISONIK A300** - Audiophile 30 watts channel booster amp

RECEIVERS

NOW	
$197	**AKAI AAR21** - New digital 26 wts ch servolock tune
$209	**AKAI AAR40** - 50 watts channel deluxe
$228	**AKAI AAR31** - New digital 38 wts ch with servolock tune
$289	**AKAI AAR50** - 62 watts channel
$267	**CYBERNET CR905** - Audiophile 45 watts channel digital
$ 88	**HITACHI** - 15 watts channel receiver
$150	**JVC RS11** - 25 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$209	**JVC RS33** - 40 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$149	**KENWOOD KR710** - 28 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$139	**MARANTZ MR1120** - 22 watts channel receiver
$208	**MARANTZ MR1150** - Deluxe 52 watts channel AM/FM receiver
SAVE	**MITSUBISHI DA87** - Deluxe 30 watts channel receiver
SAVE	**MITSUBISHI DA810** - Deluxe 45 watts channel receiver
SAVE	**MITSUBISHI DA820** - Deluxe 60 watts channel receiver
SAVE	**ONKYO TX2000** - 27 watts channel with servolock FM
SAVE	**ONKYO TX3000** - 45 watts channel with servolock FM
SAVE	**ONKYO TX5000** - 65 watts channel with quartz FM
$188	**PHILIPS 7871** - 60 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$ 88	**PIONEER SX3400** - 15 watts channel receiver
$125	**PIONEER SX3500** - 20 watts channel receiver
$147	**PIONEER SX3600** - 30 watts channel receiver
$178	**PIONEER SX3700** - 45 watts channel. Digital
$147	**FAMOUS NAME** - 60 watts channel AM/FM TV band receiver
$247	**FAMOUS NAME** - 120 watts channel AM/FM TV band receiver
$163	**ROTEL RX503** - 35 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$227	**ROTEL RX803** - 75 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$117	**SANSUI R30** - 30 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$157	**SANSUI R50** - 50 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$188	**SANYO PLUS 55** - 55 watts channel with digital tune
$167	**SHERWOOD S8250** - New 1981's model 30 wts ch cert performance
$188	**SHERWOOD S8300** - New 1981's model 40 wts ch cert performance
$169	**SONY STR-V25** - 28 watts channel servolock tune AM/FM
$ 98	**TECHNICS SA101** - 18 watts channel AM/FM stereo
SAVE	**TECHNICS SA103** - New 1981's model 20 watts channel
SAVE	**TECHNICS SA203** - New 1981's model 30 wts ch AM/FM receiver
SAVE	**TECHNICS SA222** - 30 wts ch digitally synthesized w/ seek & scan
$225	**TECHNICS** - 50 watts channel AM/FM receiver
$ 69	**THOMAS 1111** - 10 wts ch AM/FM receiver w/ power output meter

SEPARATES

NOW	
$363	**ADCOM** - 200 watts channel power amp
$137	**FISHER EQ2322** - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer
$119	**MARANTZ EQ10** - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer
$147	**MITSUBISHI C7** - AM/FM tuner preamplifier
SAVE	**ONKYO T15** - Servolock AM/FM tuner
SAVE	**ONKYO A15** - 30 watts channel integrated amp
SAVE	**ONKYO T4040** - Servolock AM/FM tuner
SAVE	**ONKYO T7040** - 50 watts channel integrated amp
SAVE	**ONKYO A4090** - Quartz lock AM/FM tuner
SAVE	**ONKYO 7070** - 70 watts channel integrated amp
SAVE	**ONKYO M505** - 105 watts channel audiophile power amp
SAVE	**ONKYO P303** - Audiophile straight line preamp
$ 75	**PHILIPS 384** - 40 watts channel integrated amp
$ 75	**PIONEER SA508** - 25 watts channel integrated amp
$ 88	**PIONEER TX600** - AM/FM tuner

TURNTABLES

NOW	
$ 49	**BSR 240MX** - Auto single play with cartridge
$ 59	**BSR 50MX** - Complete changer with cartridge
$ 98	**GARRARD DD131** - Direct drive semi-automatic
$ 59	**JVC LA11** - Semi-automatic belt drive
$ 99	**JVC LA31** - Direct drive semi-automatic
$ 89	**ONKYO CP1010** - Semi-automatic servobelt
SAVE	**ONKYO CP1015** - Direct drive semi-automatic
SAVE	**ONKYO CP1130** - 2-motor deluxe direct drive
$ 79	**PIONEER PLS15** - Semi-automatic direct drive
$ 88	**PIONEER PL200** - Direct drive semi-automatic
$119	**PIONEER PL400** - Fully automatic direct drive quartz
$149	**PIONEER PL600** - Fully automatic quartz PLL direct drive
$ 79	**SHERWOOD ST801** - Semi-automatic belt with straight arm
$ 99	**SONY PST22** - Semi-automatic direct drive
$ 49	**TECHNICS** - Belt drive servo controlled
$ 69	**TECHNICS** - Direct drive with strobe and pitch control
SAVE	**TECHNICS SL62** - Quartz direct drive servo controlled

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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
QUANTITIES LIMITED

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catering to the Campus Area — 48 N. Pleasant St., Amherst Center of Amherst

1981 Greek Week UMass

Thursday, April 30th

Sammy's Water Dunk, at CC
Pike's Road Rally, at TTKA. . .3:00 P.M.
Toga Party, at the Newman Center. . .9:00 P.M.

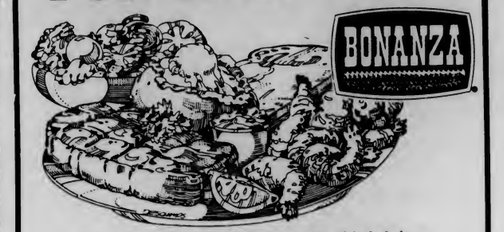
Friday, May 1st

Sammy's Water Dunk, at CC
Hawaiian BBQ, at AXΠ. . .3:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 2nd

Greek-A-Thon, at CC pond. . .12:00 noon

STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER FOR ONLY $3.99



Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp. Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar.

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon expires May 7
only **$3.99**

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon expires May7
only **$3.99**

BONANZA

REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN WITHOUT PAYING A CENT.

Serve in the Army instead. If you've received a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, you can get ⅓ off your debt (or $1,500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve in certain Army specialties.

So you could be totally out of debt in three years or ⅔ out of debt in two years. (Only the Army offers a two-year enlistment). **And you can even enlist in the Army Reserve and get 15% off (or $500, whichever is greater) for each year of part-time service.**

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Call your local Army Recruiter At

584-2157
Army Office
14 Center Street
Northampton

TOC LOUNGE

Friday and saturday
JIM KIMBALL TRIO
FREE
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

MARX BROS
Film Festival
Thursday April 30th
7, 9, 11 pm
Mahar Aud.
$1

GOLF
1st Prize
Keg of Beer
LONG DRIVING CONTEST
When: Sat. May 2 10:30-5:30
Where: Hangar One Rte 9
Cost: 3 balls for $1.00
2nd: 2 cases of Bud, Miller or Lite
3rd: 1 case of Bud, Miller or Lite
4th: 4 tickets
5th: 4 tickets
6th: 4 tickets
a) The Fools
b) Junior Walker or
c) Johnathan Edwards

HANGAR ONE

TONIGHT* **BEACH PARTY**
Bathing Suit Contest - $100 in prizes
JIMMY CARTER SHOW
Free admission if wearing a swimsuit
$2.50 cover 2 for 1 drinks from 8-11 PM
*due to a mistake by the *Collegian*, yestedays ad said the party was last night which is incorrect. The party is tonight.

Fri **BEAR MOUNTAIN**
OPEN BAR 8:30-10:00 PM
$5.00 cover till 10 pm $3.00 after 10 PM

Sat. **DJ WELLINGTON ALLEN**
Happy Hour 8-10:30 PM
95c drinks 80c beers
Open Fri & Sat 'til 2:00 AM

Route9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

The Academy Award Winning Film
BEST BOY

Friday, May 1st
7:30 pm & 9:30 pm

UMass, Thompson Hall, Rm. 102

"An unforgettable film for everyone." - Judith Crist

$2.50

Sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens, Hampshire County, a United Way Member Agency & the UMass School of Education, Special Education Program.

Who can wait for the weekend?

TONIGHT WAS MADE FOR MICHELOB!

Tonight from 9 pm to 1 am every 12 minutes we will be giving away **Free Michelob T-Shirts & Hats and Free Pizzas AND,** at midnight **2 grand prizes!**

Special Countdown Prices on 12 oz. Michelob Drafts!

The Hungry U Countdown

	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1
Mixed Drinks	1.15	1.05	.95	.85
Glass of Wine	1.00	.90	.80	.70
12 oz Drafts	.75	.65	.55	.45
12 oz Michelob Drafts	.55	.50	.45	.40

All Night Long:
Call Drinks $1.25, 2 Liquor Bar Drinks $1.50
Top Shelf $1.50, Kahlua Sombreros $.99
Ice Cream Orgasms & Banana Orgasms $1.75
½ price pitcher with any large pizza

The Hungry U

NOW OPEN!! ★ ★ ★

The CAPTAIN'S TABLE

THE COMPETITION IS ON. . . AND THATS NO BULL!!

Because we've got a **Mechancical Bull** and on **May 6th** we invite all **UMass Fraternities and Sororities To Compete** against each other. . . .

Ride and **Try** to stay on the longest!!!
Prizes Awarded to the winning house!!

Call and reserve a place for your house to compete
584-6080
Wed, May 6th only - Ice Cold 7 oz Rolling Rocks!
Buy 3 for $1.50, get 4th FREE!
48 Damon Rd, Northampton (1st right after the Coolidge Bridge)

The rusty nail Inn

Tonight — DEAD KENNEDYS — 5.00 cover
Fri. May 1 — POUSETTE DART — 4.00 cover
Sat. May 2 — NEIGHBORHOODS also MUNDANES — 2.50 cover
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Stay off the grass

With warm weather comes the urge to get out of the confines of the great-indoors and fool around on the campus lawn. Although grass is one of the nicest substances imaginable to walk and play on, it is still in its formulative years in early spring. As you would not sit on a baby horse, waiting instead for it to grow into something suitable for riding, so you should not walk on the shoots of grass which are struggling to maturity in some of the more barren parts of campus.

If all of us can restrain ourselves by sticking to the sometimes inconvient walkways and playing touch football and frisbee on the more durable parts of campus, away from the main thuroughfairs, the campus will be covered by a sturdy crop of grass in a month or so — grass suitable for the wear and tear of thousands of students this summer and fall.

Coffee and huge blue frogs

Eric Janszen

At this time of year you have so much to do you don't even bother picking up the *Collegian* because you don't have time to read it and if you did have time you'd spend it doing something more worthwhile, like reading the graffiti next to your desk at the library or counting the number of pages you have left to read in your Sociology textbook and wondering if you're going to throw up first from all the coffee you've been drinking.

But since you're reading the *Collegian* anyway because you had to go to the bathroom *sometime*, or a lot depending on how much coffee you drank, you'll want to read the following on how to get all your schoolwork done even though you don't know why you should bother because you never really thought about it...

First make a list of all the things you have to get done. Include all papers, exams and projects. Arrange them in order of importance by how much of a pain in the ass each professor is about you getting them in on time and on how hard he grades.

Next, figure out how long each project and paper will take to do and how long you'll have to take studying for each exam. Get a large wall calendar and set up a schedule for the next few weeks, allowing for meals, sleep and study breaks.

If it looks like you won't have enough time to do everything, cut out the study breaks and throw your textbook across the room after each chapter, which accomplishes the same thing as a study break, more or less, only faster.

If you still won't have enough time, don't sleep. Drink more coffee instead. This does the same sort of thing as sleeping, except after a while your Anthropology will read like James Joyce and, later on, huge blue frogs will appear outside your window, waving and barking.

If, after cutting out sleep and study breaks, it still looks like you're short on time, don't eat. At this point, however, you should make sure there's someone around to keep an eye on you when you've been reading the Illiad for 13 hours straight, without food or sleep, and it comes into your mind that you're a Greek warrior and you too think it's magic to fight naked with a shield and sword.

And if it still looks like you don't have enough time, then you've obviously done nothing all semester and should think seriously about why you're here.

There are good reasons and bad reasons for being in college, depending on what is good for you. That is, what's a good reason for you may be bad for someone else. But generally, the following is true:

— Being in college to please mom and dad is a bad reason, especially if they're paying for it. This is because parents usually have weird reasons for sending their kid to college, reasons which often have nothing to do with what's good for you, even though they love you very much.

If they didn't go to college themselves, they want you to go because they think it would have made them happy to go if they could have, and that they'd be happier for it now. It's as when they buy you something like a bicycle, they always wanted as a kid, but couldn't have because they couldn't afford it. And even though you don't want the damn bicycle you feel obligated to thank them for it and use it a lot because you know they're just trying to make you happy.

That makes it hard to tell them that college, like the bicycle, makes you miserable, if it does. It's hard to even tell, after a while, whether you really do want to be here or if you've just convinced yourself of that rather than hurt your parents' feelings.

If your parents did go to college, they want you to go because to not go would inhibit your success as a middle-class person. And as we all know, to not be middle-class in America is like wearing bluejeans at your uncle's funeral.

— Being in college because your friends are is a bad reason. Again, what's good for your friends may be bad for you. Of course, you will miss them if you leave. But loneliness is a price of freedom. And besides, you'll make friends wherever you go.

— Being in college to get a degree so you can make more money than a high school graduate is a bad reason. You'll find cleverness and greed alone will get you a thousand times farther in the direction of wealth than a hundred college degrees.

— Being in college to make yourself useful to society is the worst reason of all, because society can't agree on what's good for it or what a useful person is. So how can you?

True, American society has a vague notion that an employable person is a useful one, but that's bullshit; employability is useful only to you, the person wishing to be employed. That's because if American society had its way, nobody would have a job. Our society's idea is to produce, which has almost nothing to do with employing people. Just ask the typesetters here at the *Collegian* who are about to be replaced by Video Display Terminal equipment, which in the words of economists will "increase efficiency for the good of society."

— Being in college because you feel like it is a good reason, perhaps the only one.

There are any number of reasons why you might feel like being here. Maybe you have a passion for Irish history, or an interest in a variety of subjects, or just want to put four years between you and the corporate world.

Suit yourself.

But scrutinize those who tell you you should want to be here when you don't. Although their advice may be useful, they cannot know you well enough to decide for you. Only you can do that.

After this time of year, after you've done all you can do, take some time to study yourself.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor.*

The drama is all too real

Joe Gannon

I thought it was just another lecture I had been unprepared for coming to an end when my professor announced that he had agreed to allow a student from the UMass El Salvador Committee to give a short presentation on El Salvador. Knowing UMass I was sure the Committee was "left" oriented and would assail U.S. intervention in El Salvador as the beginning of another Vietnam.

Our professor introduced a woman from the UMass El Salvador Committee who began her presentation by asking if anyone had caught the news the other evening that the FBI had determined that it was the National Guard who had been responsible for the rape and murder of four American women in El Salvador last December. She then went on to quote from a fact finding report on El Salvador by Massachusetts Representative Jerry Studds, condemning not only U.S. aid to the junta but the junta itself.

As she was quoting from his report a half dozen masked goons, dressed in rag-tag fatigues burst into the room. Two of them grabbed the startled woman — who was still holding the Studds report — and began to drag her from the room. A student in the front row rose to protest and BANG! a shot was fired by one of the masked soldiers and he fell — shot dead — to the floor, blood leaking from underneath him. The woman's screams from the hallway filled the classroom, some of us were laughing nervously, a few others had fallen to the floor at the sound of the gunshot and were getting back into their seats when the screaming stopped.

The two soldiers quickly dragged her body back into the room and yanked her head back to reveal her unconscious face covered with blood. Another of the soldiers — the one with the pistol — hissed that she was a terrorist and a subversive.

"This is the fate of all traitors to our government." The six of them then withdrew quickly from the room. Silence followed their departure, and then tittering nervous laughter...

A student in the front stood up and faced the class. With a sigh that spoke to the tension hiding in the room she said, "This was a dramatization of a daily occurance in the lives of the people of El Salvador. A society so permeated with violence that it is difficult — if not impossible — for most Americans to grasp, to even a limited degree, the reality of living in a country where literally no one is safe; in their homes, in their schools, or in their churches from the violence of government repression and civil war."

A dramatization, I thought, was this really necessary? But then I suppose that was the intent of the entire skit: to convey to we comfortable and complacent Americans a small sense of what life on a tightrope must be like.

And then I began to think about some of the numbers she was telling us about. Twelve thousand people killed in one year in a country the size of Massachusetts with a population of 4.5 million. Twelve thousand! That's 35 dead fathers, mothers, children, and lovers every day due to violence attributed almost entirely to the National Guard, the Army or the Treasury Police by every individual, group, or organization (except the State Department and the White House) that has been to El Salvador.

A comparable number of deaths in the United States would be 600,000 in one year. 600,000! That's 1750 murders due to political violence — sanctioned by the government — each and every day. Surely we would all go mad.

A dramatization, I thought, was this necessary? But then I suppose that was the intent of the entire skit: to convey to we comfortable and complacent Americans a small sense of what life on a tightrope must be like.

The numbers alone boggle the mind. Yes, the skit was a good idea — sometimes shock therapy is the best way. But the woman speaking had more than numbers on her mind.

"We must educate ourselves," she said, "not solely from the disjointed collection of facts we get from the "objective" media (objective meaning to quote from government sources) but from learning the history of El Salvador." It is a history which contradicts the infantile notion that all Brezhnev need do is to send the complete works of Marx and Lenin to El Salvador (along with some cash in small unmarked bills) and presto — instant revolution!

As I sat there listening, I looked down at the two limp bodies heaped and bloodied on the floor, and I marveled at how we could become so removed and isolated from the rest of the world and our own sad history that we would sanction, with our silence, the tragedy going on in El Salvador.

"There are buses traveling from UMass to Washington D.C. for a demonstration against U.S. intervention in El Salvador," she said.

I've never been to Washington.

Joe Gannon is a Collegian *guest columnist and former associate executive editor.*

Letters

Ad Hoc Coalition on CIA responds

As members of "that world renounced," "surly group of hecklers" known as the Ad Hoc Coalition on the CIA, we would like to respond to the criticism levelled at us in Monday's *Collegian* (4/27/81).

In presenting our questions at Mr. Tomseth's talk we were responding to what we see as a great imbalance in the U.S. media's coverage of the hostage situation. We were told by commentators that a misguided group of student militants took over the U.S. embassy for no apparent reason other than revolutionary fervor. Furthermore, President Carter dealt with this incident as an isolated foreign policy problem, outside of the context of prior relations between the U.S. and Iran. We do not advocate the taking of hostages, or the denial of anyone's right to speak; responsible citizenship, however, requires that we inform ourselves and others of the activities of our government, that we pay for, and which are carried out in our name. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

We know that the CIA overthrew the popularly elected government of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953, and that same agency formed SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, in 1956. We also know that as late as 1978, the CIA was training SAVAK agents in torture techniques that they had learned from the Nazis in World War II. Everyone of us paid for that training with our taxes and we have a moral obligation to question it. If "the main objective of United States foreign policy is one of institutionalized peace coupled with an opportunity to promulgate self-determination," why do we actively support 26 of the 35 terrorist regimes cited as the worst human rights violators in the world? Furthermore, why has the CIA overthrown popularly elected, democratic governments in Chile, Iran, Guatamala, Brazil, Indonesia, Cambodia, Thailand, Uraguay...?

Finally, what about Victor Tomseth? We felt that we had enough information linking him to the CIA in Iran and Thailand to go public with it. In Thailand, where he was stationed during the Vietnam War, the Foreign Service was formally linked to the CIA through an executive order of President Kennedy. In Iran, Tomseth's rank of Political Officer, which ex-CIA agents have said is the most common CIA cover, and his role as one of the few Americans fluent in Farsi point to his continued collaboration. Obviously, until the CIA chooses to inform the public our information is open to doubt, but ask yourself what a political officer does in a country with only one party; and think about the connection between President Nixon's appointment of ex-CIA Director Richard Helms as ambassador to Iran immediately after Helms resigned because of Watergate, and the level of CIA involvement in Iran. Our questions to Mr. Tomseth centered both on his knowledge of CIA/SAVAK atrocities, which he never denied, and the fact that he did nothing about them. This same unquestioning obedience was the defense used by the Nazis at Nurembeg. It is not in accordance with the principles of democracy.

Monte Levinson
Helen Graham
Amherst

No inconsistency here

This letter is in response to a letter joint authored by four male students from Cashin dormitory (*Collegian*, 4/27).

As we see it, the actions of the Ad-hoc coalition on the CIA are in no conceivable manner inconsistant with the ideals upon which this country was founded. Any nation must continually review its actions based on the principles informing it. The coalition views the role of the CIA as one of systematically stifling liberty, both at home and abroad. To hold Victor Tomseth accountable for his probably function as an agent of the CIA is an affirmation, rather than a deviance from the time-honored concept of liberty.

Questioning and criticising the policies and activities of the United States is not the "distorted ramblings" of "a half a dozen or more farcical groups with absurd names and...ideas." Rather, it is an essential component of the ongoing process of sustaining liberty on our own soil and a healthy respect for other areas of the globe. Absurdity, on the contrary, lies with the indication in the letter that people who stand against the hypocracies in our policies should go to Iran, the Soviet Union, or Cuba.

Standing *unquestioningly* behind a red, white, and blue carcass of patriotically trumpeted ideals is far more "farcical" or makes more of a mockery of the principles that America claims to defend. Condoning U.S. policies on the basis of "America right or wrong" is not only dangerous, but an indication of the degree of consistency and humanity you feel should guide policy at home and abroad.

Even supposing that repression did not exist in our own country, would active campaigns and policies in other countries that promote suppression by killing and torture be a logical or humane extention of "our" ideals?

The letter from the Cashin men is an invitation for response from those who find logical fallacy and factual distortion repugnant. The problem is where to start. Their arguments so offend the senses that it is tempting to rebuke them on all points, but for brevity we choose to dispel one error of mythic proportion: the misuse of Justice Jackson's famous defense of freedom of expression in the context of the "Cashin letter" was a bit much. The mind can scarcely conceive of Justice Jackson in association with the kind of blind patriotism advocated in the letter.

As Justice Jackson also said in West Virginia State Board of Education *vs.* Barnette, 319 U.S. 624 (1943): "...freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."

Sylvan-Northeast Spring Festival's success marred by one occurrence

Last Sunday, April 26, the Sylvan-Northeast Spring Festival was held at the Quad in Northeast. Thanks to the good weather and the efforts of the organizers, the event was a great success enjoyed by both the audience and the performers. The day's activities were marred by one occurrence — several members of the UMass Rugby Team came accompanied by their intellectual equals: several kegs of beer.

After drinking away their inhibitions about appearing foolish, they started pouring beer onto the ground around their kegs, which were situated about 60 yards down the hill from Lewis House. These "adults" then proceeded to wallow in the morass they had created. This childish behavior could have been tolerated had they kept this mindless activity to themselves. Instead, after covering themselves with mud, these rugby players started throwing bystanders into the mud puddle.

Performing out in the crowd was a mime hired by the producers of Spring Fest. I was shocked to see the mud-covered thugs seize the mime, drag him into the mud puddle and pour beer over him as he lay helpless. Words cannot express the indignity and humiliation suffered by this talented artist. I have never seen such a brutal display of violence inflicted on an unprovoking man by others.

I am sure the actions of the rugby players participating in this incident do not reflect the entire UMass Rugby Team. I hope the mature, responsible, considerate members of the team will do their best to discourage this type of behavior. To those morons involved in this incident, I hope you learn to curb your drinking problems; your behavior is indicative of severely arrested socio-psycho behavioral growthf.

To the mime, on behalf of the producers and this student body, I offer sincere apologies. I hope this terrible incident won't dissuade you from performing at future outdoor shows.

Simon Ward
Spring Fest Stage Manager

On Sunday, April 26, at the Sylvan-Northeast Spring Festival, during the last band's performance, a group of unruly UMass rugby players decided that it would be "fun" to take advantage of a poor innocent few who happened to be in the right place at the wrong time. The rugby players present dragged these people through mud-puddles, then proceeded to pour beer over them.

Speaking to a man who had undergone this hideous game, we found him visibly shaken; to him, and any others, we offer our apologies.

We hope these rugby players realize that by doing something so perverse and uncalled for, they may kill the chances for concerts like this occurring in the future.

All we can say is that we hope this will not become a recurring them for all UMass concert events.

David Cocuzzo and
Spring-Festival Producers
and RSO Advisor

And in response to the intolerance the "Cashin Four" expressed at the anti-CIA furor on campus, we leave you with another Jackson quote from Barnette: "Compulsory unification of opinion achieves only the unanimity of the graveyard."

Michael J. Leary
Cheryl Wold

Too much doublespeak

This is in reply to the letter from Stephen Kozloski (*Collegian*, 4/28).

In this letter he seems to imply by cutting the funding of the activities he mentioned we could reduce the Student Activites Fee (SATF) and save everyone oodles of money, enough to cancel out the tuition increase and then some. There is a serious misconception in this line of reasoning. First, the tuition increase is $202. Next, SATF is $84. Simple math tells us that even if we liquidated the SATF we would still have $118 in tuition costs to make up. That's not what I call saving money.

The rest of the letter is totally incoherent as far as I can tell. He refers to SATF funding of drugs and booze (when has this occured, I would *love* to know), third world segregation (what ?), and anti-American demonstrative political practice. This sounds like he has been listening to too much of Al Haig's doublespeak. Mr. Kozloski exhibits a total lack of understanding and awareness of the realities that face students today. Increase tuition, and fees to I might add, and lower financial aid is going to drive thousands of us out of school. Lowering the SATF is not going to help, if anything should be lowered it is the defense budget.

Christopher Nealy

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rakadisc Professionals guaranteed successful parties semis we work hard you party hard 546-7013

APARTMENT WANTED

2-3 bedroom apt wanted for fall for 2-3 women call Jackie at 256-8603 or 584-9412

AUDIO

Yamaha TC-720 Cassette Deck 3-head, dual capstan, MIC-mixing and echo $350 546-6689

OHM L 3 way speaker system Excellent condition. Original warranty. $325 call Michael 549-0729

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Capri, low mileage, standard, very dependable. 25 mpg. New clutch, tires, battery. Body good, little rust. Needs some engine work. $650. Call Barbara 253-7413

67 Ford 73,000 miles, new paint, air cond., good condition $750 323-4236

71 Toyota Corolla Needs oil pump and front shocks. 600 or BO. 68 VW Bug. Excellent engine. Good for spares 125 or BO Call Henri 253-3377

Olds Cutlass runs good 250$ a steal Mark 253-3487

69 Mustang good condition 8 cylinder 500 or BO Marcy 546-4893

Camper - 1973 Dodge Van. Pop-up roof, refrig., 6 cyl., PS/PB, $1200, Fred 545-0425

Classic 1968 MGB GT Partially restored body great not running-seized barring $1200 BO David 665-4696 late

1974 VW Super Beetle 68,000 original miles. Good condition. Also snows $2075 firm. 253-2662

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73 Cutlass Supreme chocolate brown AM-FM, A/C, good condition, $1200 549-0064

BELCHERTOWN BARGAIN

Sublet, Summer. Fall option beautiful house. Rural, walk to bus. Pet negotiable $100/mo 256-6373

CAPE COD

Need a place this summer? I need 2 or 3 roommates. Dennisport 6-4705

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Collegian steffers. T-shirts are coming soon. Sign up sheets around office. We need money by next week. $3.50 or $4. See Fran for more info.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions avoileble on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

FOR RENT

June 1 w/fall option. 2 bdr, dwshr, pool, tennis, bus route, $280 inc. utilities, 665-7557

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Brandywine 2 bedroom sublet June or one year lease starting June 1 evenings 549-0548

Puerto Vallarte Condo evail weeks of July 9 & 16 --$450/wk--2 dbls, kitchenette, bath, ocean view, private beach & pool Info call evenings 253-5978

Summe: Sublet with fall option roommate to share spacious bedroom in Sunderland apt on bus route call Linda after eleven PM 665-7981

Mey 1 or June 1 own room Fall option Nancy 256-0587

Will pay you $100 to take over lease 6/1 1 bdrm Colonial Village 253-5028

Cape Cod Wellfleet, Mass Walk to town and beaches studio; sleeps 4 $150/week also 4 rm apt sleeps 6 $225/week call (617) 384-2696

Colonial Sublet/fall option/negotiable 256-0214 2 bedroom great vacation spot

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

74 Chevy Camero eng. & interior good needs body work must sell call Joe 6-8621

Leaving Amherst. Must sell: two large carpets. Reasonable prices. Call Liz 253-2642

Electric Bass used excellent cond. w/case $100 call Jay 6-3287

Double bed, recliner, bureau, couch, and desk BO call 549-4122

Semi-acoustic guitar Gibson copy, Guild amplifier, two 12" speakers $200/or BO 665-3558

Raleigh Record 2 years old great shape $125 Brian 549-6882

For sale Peavey Standard Head 130 w Peavey Cabinet with 2 12's like new Covers for both $320 or best offer Mark 546-6572

New TI programmable 58 calculator with master library and sourcebook $90 586-8943

For sale complete set of golf clubs with bag, Schwinn Varsity bike excellent condition call 665-7965

Tennis racquets 2 used Head Pros $25 & $35 new Spaulding Graphite $80, $180 value 545-2154

Rug - 9x12 oval red, $25 excellent condition 549-3984

FOUND

Between Libray end Pond, manila envelope with photographs 549-6995

Mans watch found in Student Union, call 546-6047 between 2:30 and 3:30

Gold exactime LCD quartz watch found on Fearing St. beach call 65140 anytime

HAVIN A PARTY

Open house Friday May 1 9:00 pm Live Rock n Roll with Black Lightning..upstairs **plus** disco downstairs featuring Larry "Lucky" Lawrence as DJ. FREE REFRESHMENTS We are in Frat/Sor Park, take any Orchard Hill bus.

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Experienced Teachers for Jewish Studies and Hebrew Program Fall 1981 Jewish Comunity of Amherst 549-0223

Summer Positions Camp Naomi coed camp in Maine counselors, waterfront, photography 18 or older only (413) 567-6366 after 3 PM

Camp Positions in New England. Swimming, fishing, baseball, basketball, tennis, water skiing, video-taping. Send resume Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079

Two part time workers ten hous a week, $3.35 per hour. May 1 to the last day of finals. Apply to Academic Affairs Committee, Student Senate, 420 Student Union, 545-0341. Car preferable Applications due April 30, 1981. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply. SGA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wented this summer. For interview call 253-2597

Summer Job Interviews Monday, so don't panic yet about increasing tuition! Campus Center 803 at 12:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 6:30 pm or 8:30 pm. Be on time.

HOUSE EXCHANGE

LONDON HOUSE FOR AUGUST exchange. Four bedrooms, garden, 30 minutes from London center. Architect's family. Three adults, two children. 253-2037

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms plus for June and beyond $475 plus utilities in Northampton near busline. No pets. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Julie at 545-3500 or Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or any of them at 256-8987

LOST

From Chevy van in Lot 22 4/22 Firemans blue light, cooler, CB, electrical tools, backpack, 2 speakers. Reward. No questions asked. Call 6-8241

Lost keys on blue chain, figure eight with red lips 546-4700

Down vest nevy blue at Blue Wall Wed 4/22 reward 586-8081

Dungaree Jacket in Townhouse Sat night. Please return need ID's! No questions asked. Return to CC info desk

Lt. Blue Chine Jacket at BOR mtng - Bost have your raincoat call Robin 6-9653

To the person who took my sweat pants, sweat shirt, jacket, keys and ID from the Racquetball Courts Saturday night 4/25, you obviously need the clothes more than I do so I hope they fit, but I need the keys and ID desperately. Please return them. No questions asked. 6-5361

Orange knepsack at Northampton El Salvador Rally call Greg 549-0453

Peir gold-rimmed glasses in beige case if found please return need badly call 546-4187

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki A100 - Fantastic mileage, great for short trips (helmet included). Call 549-3833 evenings

Collectors Item 1963 Triumph Tiger Cub excellent mechanical and cosmetic cond. Call 549-4675

Honda CL 175 excellent condition new parts $400 or best offer. Call Elise 549-5382

1975 Honde CB360T clean bike 11000m. padded backrest, rack, crash bars, plus Bell Star II helmet $800 Rick 549-3631

1977 Suzuki GS-400 8000 mi. excellent cond., new tires, many x-tras, $1000 665-3558

1977 Kawesaki KH400 good condition all reasonable offers considered need cash 549-4590

PERSONALS

Housemother or houseparents needed for 1981-82 academic year Call 549-1641 evenings References and interview required

Sigma Delte Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush May 4, 5, 6. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Two female roommetes needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Grateful Dead Jefferson Airplane Hot Tuna and more Friday May 1; 7, 9, 11 mahar Auditorium $100

Be proud of your image with quality Xerox and offset printing Greenfield Graphics 774-4172 57 Wells Street

Nickel, Happy 19th, the bars in Jersey will miss you this weekend. Congratsl Love, your friend, BAT

LD--Here's to you--the nicest 1st that I've ever played 2nd to---SJR

Mr. Bibbi You're a star, you drive princess wild. One day the QC will drive to Eutopia for now 143-7

HAPPY 20TH DIANE

John Belushi! in "1941" Thursday April 30 7, 9, 11 CCA $1

Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO Friday May 1st SUB 7, 9, 11 pm $1.00

Linde heppy 21st luv your future roomie and pal, Nancy

Specey - Have an excellent B-day! Party it up and don't forget to scoop! Love, Beth and Marie

Glenn - Can't wait for Porch Day. Love, Nancy, Sandy, Sue, Debbie, Yaell, etc. etc. etc.

PUFFTON SUBLET

3 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt for summer. 1 lg. room for 2 to share w/fall option. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt. Call after 5 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. call Barrie 549-6782

3 need ride to Grateful Dead New Haven, May 11th. Please call Steve 6-6697

RIDERS WANTED

Heve truck end am leeving eerly Friday afternoon heading to Lexington area need riders call Cheryl at 253-2762 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted for fall semester Amherst area call Jackie 256-8271

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Roommate wanted for next year. Non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Wanted easy going female to look for apt to share for summer in Boston/N shore area. Willing to spend $200-250/m Call Mimi 253-9358 eves

Fall 81 Spring 82 Own room in Brittany Manor. $205 per month - includes heat. Serious student - female only. Call Janice 256-6192

M/F roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse w/2 women for summer w/fall option. Rent $98/mo. plus utilities. Must be non-smoker. Upper-class/grad student preferred. Evenings 665-7923

Looking for two girls to share Brittany Manor apt in fall 256-0185

Furnished room in Northwood Apts Sunderland June - Sept 1 on bus route 665-7152 Dan

Female roommate(s) to share 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt for fall call 549-4135

Summer sublet fall option. One or two women to share spacious three bedroom apartment in town. 5 minutes walk to campus call 253-9744

2 roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedroom apt in Southwood $90 per mo heat inc 253-9238

Braintree need 1 or 2 women to share 2 bdrm apt starting June call Nancy 549-1202

Roommetes wanted to share house on Martha's Vineyard for summer. Deposit required call 546-4963

Amherst Center female own bedroom $115 beg. June 1 fall option 253-5309

Taking first summer session and want to share a sublet? (I will be taking second session) 546-3247 early afternoon

Quiet female wented for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Seeb 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Experienced Typist theses, dissertations correcting typewriter Debby after 5 PM 253-3127

TYPING service by professional secretary IBM correcting Selectric II typewriter 549-5619

For packing creting end forwarding call Amtech 549-0426

SMOKERS

Own room in a 3 bdrm townehouse apt Jun-Aug $90/mo smokers & meateaters preferred. Call Jeff at 549-5235 or 545-3500 Keep trying!

SOUTHWEST CONCERT

All people signed up to work security on Sat, May 2; there will be a brief meeting Thurs night, April 30, in Hampden Center. Be there by 8 pm!!

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146

HUGE 2 BDROOM LANTERN COURT NEW CARPET AC UTILITIES INCL. $250. PER MONTH 665-7590

Southwood 2 bedroom Townhouse Apt summer sublet w/fall option available 253-5385

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

The Collegian is now taking applications for the following paid positions:

Assistant Managing Editors
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Driver
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Circulation Workers
Work Study: Office Workers

Application forms may be obtained in the Collegian Business Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Business Office by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, 1981.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BARSELOTTIS

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Downtown Amherst

$1.00 Off on any name Pitcher of Beer
with this coupon

Don't forget our Friday Happy Hour
with Free Whole Wheat Pizza

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV,** and **three bath's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student **earns** $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RA POSITIONS

Are you an experienced RA/CRA/AHR planning to attend summer school? Why not consider the position of summer RA? Applicaions are now available in Cance House. UMass is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a piece to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom Townehouse apt June 1 -Sept 1 furnished rent negotiable call 549-5995

Puffton - One bedroom rent negotiable Call Julie 549-6139 evenings leave message

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

1 bd apt in Cliffside June 1 - Sept 1 call 546-9361

Crown Point Apts 2 bedrooms, cable, HBO, you pay first 2 months at $280/month, we pay last month 253-3782

Quiet 3 room apartment in house Downtown Amherst rent negot 253-5593

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Summer sublet 2 bedrm in Presidential CTV AC ¼ mile from campus price negotiable 549-5389

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

TWO BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE POOL TENNIS COURT 280 ALL UTIL INCLUDED 665-3951

Unique studio apt in converted factory. Full kitchen, laundry facilities, convenient to campus & town $185 inclusive 253-3103 5-7 PM Fall option

Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

Right near Mt. Sugerloaf! Nice apartment in Northwood with a pool, air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal. rent is negotiable and of course there is a fall option. Great opportunity for next semester. call 665-7938

Share our rent this summe rit yours in Sept Southwood 2 br Twnhse apt avail June 1 253-2889

Guarantee yourselves a piece in the fall. 4-bedroom summer sublet with guaranteed fall option. Call imediately for details 256-6418

4 bdrms in furnished apt $122/mo includes everything 256-6205

2 bdrm Hollister Apt bus rt fully furnished $270 a month plus util you pay June & July I give you Aug FREE please call after 6:30 253-3703

TEACHERS WANTED

Seniors, ere you frustrated with your job prospects in the Northeast? Why not head South? The South and Southwest need teachers due to rapid population growth. Educational Opportunities Clearinghouse publishes bimonthly vacancy lists for each Southern and Southwestern state. For a free brochure write: E.O.C. Box 301, Rehoboth, MA 02769

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Summer rental w/fall option 2 bd/rm Brittany Manor rent negotiable call 256-8862

South Amherst two bedroom on bus route, fall option call 253-3108

Cheap! Own room in 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse for summer $90 per month Sue 253-2957

Summer sublet w/Fall option on bus route, pool, tennis Southwood Apts call 253-5759

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in Amherst $200 include utilities on bus route, furnished, w/AC call 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall opt furnished 2 bedrm Brandywine 549-6579

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom at Swiss Village. On bus route, utilities included, Cable TV 488 a month 253-5496 evenings

1 bedroom furnished apartment in house on E Pleasant St 2 min walk from downtown separate entrance full bath, kitchen and living room summer only Call eve between 5-7 PM 549-6888

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Townhouse Squire Village 665-7768

Summer sublet w/fell option 2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village call 665-4111

Summer sublet one bedroom in Puffton furnished, reasonable rent 549-4693

1 br in 2 br apt furnished includes AC pool HBO-cable & fall option rent neg call Kim or Landis 549-1590

1 lrg bd rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Brandywine two bedroom summer sublet with fall option rent negotiable 549-6657

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom fully furnished Brandywine apt A/C, near pool & tennis courts call 549-5106 eves

Four rooms, NAmh House for summer; garden, close to Puffers, grocery, Roosters, bus; rural, 549-0319 late evening

Roommetes needed for summer Brittany manor 256-6732

Southwood Sublet summer rent neg after 6 256-8610

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

Summer sublet: Your own room in a 3 bdrm Puffton Apt furnished, A/C, HBO. Available June 1. Call Robin 549-6690

House to sublet 3 bdrm walking distance to campus chep rent $250 & utilities call 546-8327

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Summer sublet two bedroom furnished apt Lantern Cts $210 per month AC and utilities included call 665-3219

2 bedroom Northwood Apt fall option, pool, pleasant area $200 665-7798 after 10 PM

1 bedroom furnished air conditioned apt for summer sublet w/fall option. Belchertown 323-6514 keep trying!!!

4 bedroom apt available June 1st - Sept 1st $430 546-9795 546-6492

Own room in 2 bedroom furnished Riverglade apartment Available in May BEST OFFER! Jean 256-0652

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Sunny, spacious, clean, quiet studio apt Northampton Center $250+ call Chris evenings until 11:00 586-5461 w/fall option

Sublet with fall option one bedroom in Puffton 549-3944 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor call 253-3338 evenings

Cheap! 2 bedroom in Townhouse Rent negotiable call 6-5380 or 6-9696

Summer sublet Colonial Village cheap rent two bedrooms furnished 253-2417

1 bdrm Puffton Apt summer sublet fall option pool tennis AC heat inc 549-6905

2 bedroom apt in house available 6/1 summer on bus route porch facing west & yard furnished call 549-0320

One or two furnished bedrooms in north Amherst house for summer sublet. On bus route with ten minute walk to campus. Pets OK Call 549-0469 ask for Bob

Brendywine apt 2 bdrm a/C, bus route, swimming pool, June 1 - Sept 1 best offe call 549-5876

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

1 or 2 females wented for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus poo!, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Beautiful two bedroom gerden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 rms in 4 rm apt aveil June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

North Amherst Center 3 bedroom apartment summer sublet fall option call 549-6665

2 bedroom Brendywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

Best Bargain for summer sublet 4 bdrm apt Rolling Green AC pool, all utils incl. semi-furnished 1st stop on bus rte $100/person call Pat 253-2115 or Gerry 546-9224

2 rm Twnhse bus pool AC furnished call eves 8-11 253-2742

Summer sublet w/fell option 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt N'hampton close to town $100 call 586-3471

One bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet possible fall option rent negotiable call 253-9269

2 bedroom Rivergiede Townhouse w/opt bs rte pool tennis $245 253-7478

3 BDRM ROLLING GREEN SUMMER SUBLET 90 FT FROM BUS STOP SWIMMING POOL. UTILITIES INCLUDED. GREAT BARGAIN! CALL LORI NIGHTS 546-4920

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt Squire Village bus rte rent negotiable nites 665-4758

Summer Riverglade 2 bdrm pool AC bus rt part furn dishwasher 253-7731

Summer sublet spacious three bedroom apartment on bus rte dishwasher AC pool rent negotiable call 546-5293 546-5294

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have option for fall 200/month 665-2672

TOWNHOUSE APTS 3 bedroom furnished rent neg call 549-5488

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

Summer sublet at Cliffside 1 bedroom aval 2 bedrooms in fall, includes everything on bus route tennis pool $135/mo nites 665-7789

Two bedroom apt reduced summer rate w/fall option 253-3316 has pool

1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option on bus route call 253-5782

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

One bedroom Colonial Village apt summer sublet fall option call 253-2961

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside Sunderland 2 bedroom pool tennis bus route $280 all utilities included 665-3649

One bedroom Puffton apt furnished, A/C, pool tennis, call 549-4083

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS UTILITIES INCLUDED $90.00 MONTHLY CALL LISA 665-4286

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer rental with fall option 253-2600

Beautiful house to sublet for summer with p-ossible fall option on bus route close to Amherst center 5-6 bedrooms call 256-8784

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt air conditioned rent negotiable please call 549-0224

Summer sublet Sunderland 2 rooms in house in apartment 1 @ 60. & other at 70 call 665-2019

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Townhouse In Southwood furnished 3 bedroom very reasonable rent 546-5078 or 546-5076

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

WANTED TO RENT

2 females seeking apertment to shere with 2 open bedrooms for fall 81 call Gail 6-6060 Martha 6-6062

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

Wented room and privete beth for 81/82 school year single female senior will place deposit now for quiet room near public transportation call 665-2337 after 6 pm

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurete portable 100 gram sceles, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 2 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

Newslines...

Amherst students call to end production of nuclear weapons

Students at Amherst College voted April 21 in favor of a resolution calling for an end to the development of nuclear weapons systems.

Jonathan Troper, a member of the Amherst College Disarmament Study Group, said 87 percent of the student voters cast ballots in favor of the resolution.

Yesterday's issue of the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** had quoted a Hampshire College student saying that school was the first in the nation to endorse the resolution Tuesday.

Troper said Amherst students voted 703 to 109 in favor of the resolution which calls for an end to the development of the MX and cruise missiles and other nuclear weapons.

"Twice as many people turned out for this than for student government elections," Troper said, adding that the referendum question was placed on the back of the student government ballot.

As at Hampshire, the Amherst vote followed a series of open forums, slide shows, films and discussions on the topic, Troper said.

German Dept. to hold seminar

The German Department at the University of Massachusetts will hold its 13th colloquim from April 30 to May 2 at the Campus Center. This year the theme is the new German cinema, which has developed over the last 15 years.

Scholars will be coming from all over the U.S. and from as far away as West Berlin to discuss various aspects of film and literature.

Among the speakers will be Professor Hans Vaget from Smith College who will speak about the film "Our Hitler," a seven-hour film which has aroused controversy in West Germany as well as in this country. Professor Claudia Lenssen from the Free University in West Berlin will discuss German films by and about women. Professor H. B. Moeller from the University of Texas will talk about the film "The Marriage of Maria Braun," which had an extended run in Northampton last year. Some papers will be delivered in German, others in English.

Throughout the three-day colloquim, films representative of the new German cinema will be shown to participants and guests. The Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton will be showing German films from April 29 to May 5 in conjunction with the colloquim.

For further information, please contact the German Department at UMass.

Clarinets stolen in F. A. C.

Two clarinets valued at $1,600 were reported stolen from the locker area of the Fine Arts Center at 8:09 a.m. yesterday, University of Massachusetts police reported. The instruments valued at $800 each were allegedly stolen from combination padlocked lockers in the Center, police said.

In another incident, a wallet containing $100 was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Emerson residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area at 7:51 p.m. yesterday, police said.

Panel approves community option to override Prop. 2½

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts communities feeling squeezed by Proposition 2½ would be allowed to escape half of its property tax cut under a plan approved by the Legislature's Taxation Committee.

The panel left the main provisions of the tax rollback law intact but decided Wednesday the law's escape clause should be broadened.

Currently, the law states that no city or town can circumvent the new property tax ceiling — 2½ percent of market value — until November 1982. At that point, communities can hold referendums and approve a higher limit if two-thirds of the voters agree.

A proposal offered by Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, and endorsed unanimously by the committee would let communities hold override votes immediately. The override would first have to be approved by two-thirds of a city council or a town meeting, and then by 55 percent of the voters. The override could cancel no more than half of the scheduled 15 percent property tax cut and would last for only one year.

The panel rejected, by 9-1 margins, two less stringent bypass proposals offered by its Senate chairman, John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

The Chequers Saloon
Amherst, Massachusetts

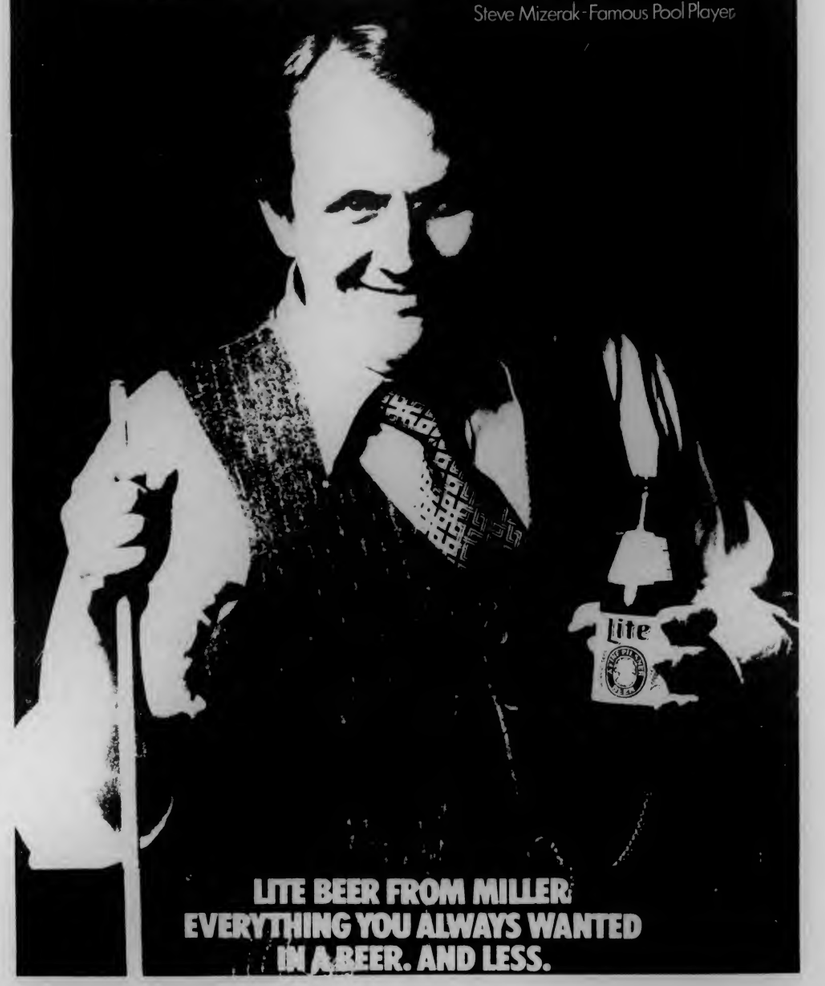
For a Change of Pace
Try A Chequer's
Teaser Platter
Chicken Parmigiana
. . . . . $4.50

Breaded breast of chicken with sauce and melted mozzarella, served with ziti and bread.

Kitchen Serving - soups, salads and sandwiches every night 'til MIDNIGHT
University Drive & Amity St
549-5861

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."

Steve Mizerak - Famous Pool Player



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

I'LL BE OUT THERE IN A MINUTE, BERNIE..
ZONKER, DID YOU TELL BENJAMIN HE COULD DRAW UP YOUR EXPOSURE CHARTS?
UH..YEAH HE'S A MATHEMATICIAN, SO I JUST THOUGHT..
SO WHAT AM I, CHOPPED LIVER? IF I'M GOING TO DEVELOP A TRAINING PROGRAM FOR YOU, I CAN'T HAVE THIS INTERFERENCE!
OH.. SORRY, BERNIE..
MATHEMATICIAN, INDEED! SEE YOU ON THE SUN DECK AT 1300 HOURS!
HAVING AN ENTOURAGE MUST BE DRAINING.
YOU SAID IT. THEY'RE LIKE CHILDREN.

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

WERSCH IS SWIZZLING DOWN A CASE OF UTICA CLUB, UNAWARE THAT HE IS BEING OBSERVED BY SGT. X!!!
WHOOP, RAN
LOW-LYING TROTSKYITE DEVIANT!!!
HEY YOU SLOBS DOWN THERE! YOU ARE PERPETRATING DRUNKENESS ON M.D.C. PROPERTY! GET THE HELL OFF!
SCURRY!
GREAT WHAT THEY TEACH US IN COP SCHOOL ISN'T IT?
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

I'M SORRY STUDENTS, BUT I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO CANCEL TODAYS CLASS. I HAVE AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT THAT I CANNOT BE LATE FOR!
NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE! I'LL JUST HAVE TO CORRECT THESE EXAMS SOME OTHER TIME!
AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR BUGS BUNNY AND HIS FRIENDS!
JOHN!!! IT'S TIME!

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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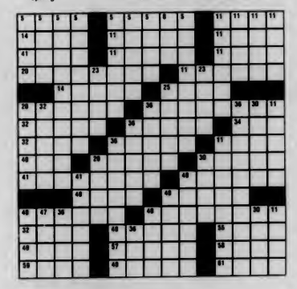
ACROSS

1 Fundamentals
5 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
10 Concoct
14 Auto follower
15 Foil
16 Assistant
17 "—— Bungay," by H.G. Wells
18 Ameliorates
19 Writer Jaffe
20 Final work
22 Highland wear
24 Laughing
25 More or less
26 Philadelphia hockey team
28 Harp-like
32 Also: Fr.
33 Discharged
34 Mouths: Lat
35 —— Cong
36 Daughter of Ops
37 Controversial subject for short
38 Chemical suffix
39 Edible tuber
40 Animal on a coin
41 Harbinger of spring
43 Feathers and fluff
44 Hero of "The Iliad"
45 He assisted Moses in Canaan
46 E. Indian sailor
49 Aquatic plant
52 Der ——
53 City in S cen. Portugal
55 Narrow fillet
56 Marina sight
57 Spent
58 Kind of exam
59 Undermines
60 Fictional sleuth
61 Unit of force

DOWN

1 "Swan Lake" components
2 Part of the head
3 Pet store purchase
4 Most relentless
5 Flat failures
6 Blessed ——
7 —— glider
8 Increase
9 Brings back
10 Dry
11 Noisy acclaim
12 Best
13 Alienate the affections of
21 Indian attire
23 "—— the alien corn" (Keats)
25 —— throat
26 Show partiality to
27 Oscar-winner Rainer
28 Street sound
29 Jam ingredient
30 Gaffe
31 Thomas
33 Half of the "Odd Couple"
36 Places for entertainment
37 Building material
39 Kind of bean: Var
40 Give the slip
42 Grand Prix contestants
43 Edith Sitwell opus
45 Remedied
46 Parts of a race
47 Inter ——
48 Go forward
49 David Copperfield's love
50 Joie de vivre
51 Remove
54 Red carpet user



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Intervals of sunshine today with high 60 to 65. Cloudy tonight with occasional rain and drizzle late at night. Low 40 to 45. Occasional rain and drizzle tomorrow, high in the 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Ham & Cheese Florentine

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Please recycle this *Collegian*

DISCO ON DOWN TO...
Rt. 9 Amherst
Poor Richard's
INSCOTHEQUE
presents its
6th ANNIVERSARY
PARTY
All drinks &
bottled beer
75c
All Night
TONIGHT
Fri. & Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 pm

amc THEATRES
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4
HAMP. MALL ON CAFE 50 RT. 9 HADLEY MASS.
Imagine your worst fear THE HOWLING R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CARAVANS PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Michael Cimino's Heaven's Gate starring Kris Kristopherson R (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
The Earthling WILLIAM HOLDEN RICKY SCHRODER PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.
... the relationship continues LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN FRANK LANGELLA SPHINX PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones Back Roads R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
MEET THE WORLD'S RICHEST ORPHAN! GARY COLEMAN On The Right Track PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

TOC LOUNGE
Soap Opera Happy Hour
come watch the soaps
at the TOC Lounge
Monday-Friday 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
During General Hospital all drinks $1.00
Valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

The Amherst Masquers
present

THE SEAGULL

by Anton Chekhov
Directed by Walter Boughton
May 1, 2, 3 - May 7, 8, 9
8:00 P.M.
Kirby Memorial Theater
Amherst College
Admission - $2.50
Senior Citizens - $1.50
Box Office hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays
For reservations call 542-2277

BLUE WALL
campus center
at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME

Thursday April 30th
Paradox
Free

Friday May 1
Private Lightning

with the HAMPTONES
funky dancin'
$2.00 cover charge

Saturday May 2nd
PAPER DOLLS

with **La Peste**
New Wave Rock
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

live wire
by Ron Miller

With all the hullabaloo about who's going to appear at spring concert finally out of the way, we can all settle back and enjoy a diverse weekend of entertainment.

With the billing "your worst fears are confirmed (perhaps they will be)," the **Dead Kennedys** invade the Rusty Nail tonight and Stage West tomorrow night. There's certainly a lot of hype surrounding this band (their name is enough to stimulate conversation), but you'll get the chance to judge for yourself this weekend.

Friday night the **Pousett-Dart Band** will be in the Nail. Jon was quite the bore when he appeared in an acoustic show a couple of months ago; maybe he'll improve with a back-up band.

Also Fridaynight, **Private Lightning** returns to the Blue Wall, (not Ellis Hall as was previously announced), or you can always try the old stand-by, the Elevators at Rahar's.

Saturday, Southwest will hold their area spring concert with **Zion Initiation, The Mundanes, J.B. Hutton and the New Hawks,** as well as the **Neighborhoods.** The bands begin at noon on the Southwest Horseshoe, and it's absolutely free.

Saturday night, the **Paper Dolls** will be in the Blue Wall.

Orchard Hill Central will be holding their annual spring event on Sunday. The bands will be **Crockett, Magic and the Reggae All-Stars, The Trademarks,**and the **Blushing Brides** (the **Rolling Stones** clones). It runs from 12:00-6:00, and it costs you nothing to go.

Announcing the first informal Live Wire Reader's Poll. The first question is: Are you happy with this year's spring concert talent package?

Send brief replies to:
Live Wire Poll
c/o Ron Miller
113 Campus Center

INTERESTED IN THE JUDICIARY?

The office of the Attorney General is seeking interested students to fill positions as advocates in the University Judicial System.

Interested students are urged to contact the Attorney General's Office in Rm, 434 of Student Union or call 545-0341 by Friday, May 1.

the RUSTY NAIL IN ASSOCIATION WITH CCM COMM presents

Summer Counselors Wanted

Camp Lenox, a long established private boys camp, is looking for dynamic men and women twenty years or older interested in working in the areas of sports and recreation, creative arts and community leadership. Salaries based on maturity and experience.
Interviews will be held Monday May 4
1-5 PM in Rm 905-909 CC

COMEDY SPECTACLE! PG
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
1941
Showing Thursday April 30
7, 9, 11
CCA $1

CASH FOR YOUR RING!
TOP $$$ ALWAYS PAID
FOR CLASS RINGS & OTHER GOLD
MANHAN JEWELERS
Precious Metals & Diamond Exchange
312 King St., Rte. 5 Northampton
584-7000
Open: Daily, Mon-Sat 10-6 Evenings, Thurs- Sat (or by appt)

PRE-REGISTRATION TIPS

1006	Adding or Dropping Courses	1029	Five College Courses
1012	Auditing Courses	1031	Graduation Requirements
1020	Changing Your Major	1030	Office of Internships
1022	Continuing Education Courses	1032	The Pass-Fail Option
1309	The Counseling Period	1316	Pre-registering for Courses
1009	Credit Loads	1033	The Repeat Option
1025	The Departmental Honors Program	1005	Who Is Your Academic Dean
1409	Finding or Choosing Your Academic Advisor	1035	The University Honors Program

545-1540

Request Tape By Number

THE TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

Vermont
the ideal creative environment

Enhance your creative skills in the beautiful Vermont hills this summer at Johnson State College. Fiction writers, dancers, playwrights, poets, actors and theatre technicians — create for fun or credit. Earn credits toward your B.F.A.

- Act in an original play by John Ford Noonan.
- Study dance with The Vanaver Caravan, Honi Coles, Brenda Buffalino, Adrian Ramm, and Maris Wolff. Classes for every interest and level of amateur and professional dancer, including special children's classes.
- Develop your stagecraft training through practical experience.
- Write fiction, poetry or plays under the direction of Peter LaSalle, W.S. Di Piero, and John Ford Noonan as part of the **Green Mountains Writers Workshop.**
- Make music with Genaro Santoro, Sandra Sliker Bouman, and Nicholas Thorne.

Located in the heart of the cool, clear Green Mountains, Johnson in the summer is the ideal environment for creative learning providing small classes, individual attention, and many opportunities to work with resident and visiting artists. This summer give yourself some credit.
Contact: Office of College Relations

Johnson State College
Box 55, Johnson, VT 05656.

MOVE IT or LOSE IT!

Join your fellow students TODAY in the Faculty Senate to DEFEND the PASS/FAIL option
Faculty Senate meeting 3:30 - ?,
SBA Auditorium
Participate in the debate or just let them know it matters to you enough to be there
WE CAN'T WIN THIS WITHOUT YOU

For further information contact the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee 420 Student Union--Phone 545-0341

Food prices are going up,
But Not Our Prices.
In fact, we have lowered the price on staple commodities such as grains, flours, pastas and legumes by 15%. So, support your local co-op - SAVE MONEY.

HOURS:
M 9:30-5:00
T 9:30-5:00
W 9:30-7:00
T 9:30-5:00
F 9:30-5:00

FREE SUMMER STORAGE
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you have your typewriter cleaned and adjusted
storage machines are insured
storage only available
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21 State St.
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Typewriters bought, sold, traded, rented and serviced

"IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D TAKE ME TO BAK TIRE!"

Bak Tire Company is an expert at tires, brakes, shocks, ball joints, front end work and exhaust work.
"Home of the Million Mile Muffler!"
BAK TIRE CO. 55 Damon Rd. Northampton
584-4769 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12

A Plumbing We Will Go **3** If a Body Meets a Body
STOOGES REEFER MADNESS
MAY 1st (Fri. Nite) 7, 9, 11
$1.
Eng. East Aud.

Western Boot SALE
30% OFF
Regularly $99
NOW $66.00
(all Slightly Irregular)
8 Different Styles For Men
By Abilene
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St.
Downtown Amherst
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 253-5135
The Lowest Prices On Boots By JUSTIN, TONY, LAMA, & FRYE.

Revolution in El Salvador:
Romance and Reality

On-the-scene footage of the Salvadoran conflict:
- *Salvadoran peasants, workers and students*
- *Junta President Duarte and the land reform*
- *Fidel Castro and the "Nicaraguan Connection"*

Interviews with revolutionary leaders:
- Olga Morgan—*fought with Castro against Batista*
- Jose Cardenal and Don Mariano Mendoza—*Nicaraguan anti-Somoza labor-revolt leaders*
- Doan Van Toai—*Vietnamese 3rd force spokesman*

Plus—Analysis from the U.S. perspective:
- Jean Kirkpatrick—*U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.*
- Michael C. Smith—*U.S. CARP leader*
- Jeffrey St. John—*Journalist and lecturer*

CARP Committee to Save El Salvador
Thursday April 30
film showings at 2, 3:30, 5 pm in CC 905
7, 8:30, 10 pm in 811-15 CC
7 and 8:30 shows followed by panel discussion

SPRING
CLOTHING SALE
20-50% off many Spring Blouses
Skirts - $6.25 selected India Prints

20% OFF DENIM
Jeans, Shorts, Skirts
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Andre Champagne	
Sparkling Burg, Cold Duck	2.99/31.75 case
Schlitz 12 oz NR's or cans	7.99 case
Costa Do Sol	2.99/liter
Moisons	2.99/6 10.99 case
Vodka & Gin 80°	5.25/liter

ALL SPECIALS COLD!!
Old Milwaukee 12 packs
HAPPY HOUR PRICE $3.29

Gorillas win tenth, 20-7

"D" croaks Crimson

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — If Steve Kasper or Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins had been in attendance, each would have been pleased since their respective fortes were highlighted so well.

Superscorer Phil Esposito would have enjoyed himself also.

In fact, anyone who appreciates a good lacrosse game, in which the winner effectively combines a solid defense with a timely and explosive offense, would have had a good time yesterday, as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team chalked up another decisive victory, 20-7, the unbeaten Gorillas' tenth in a row, over the Harvard Crimson here.

Although Massachusetts performed commendably on both ends of the field, the Gorillas' scrambling, pressure defense and a three quarter, 16-save stellar effort on Massachusett's netminder Chris Benedetto was the deciding factor in this contest.

"We just kept coming at them all game and wouldn't let them set up," assistant coach Tom Cafaro said. "If we had played defense like that against New Hampshire last Saturday, the spread would have been the same."

Not to be outdone by the standout efforts of their defensive counterparts, the first and second Gorilla attack lines made themselves familiar to the Crimson in a big way.

Massachusetts got off to one of their patented slow offensive starts in the shadow of Harvard Stadium, scoring but two goals in the first quarter, seven for the half.

However, the Gorilla strikers redeemed themselves with a vengeance in the third period, barraging Crimson goalie Tim Pendergast with seven goals on 15 shots, two by team leading scorer Jim Weller, who tallied three on the day and also assisted on two other Gorilla scores.

The scoring limelight was on senior tri-captain Chris Corin. The Manhasset Connection partner netted season-high seven goals and three assists as well as playing a major role in maintaining the flow of the Massachusetts attack which had its problems in the first half.

The Gorillas were only able to score twice in the first quarter, but with the good "D" and Benedetto backstopping, that's all they needed to stay in control. Harvard helped the Massachusetts cause by hurrying its shots and forcing long prayers when men were open in close. However, many of these poor shots were a direct result of the Gorilla defensive pressure. Senior defenseman Mark Fierro glued himself to Harvard's leading scorer co-captain Gary Pedroni, holding him scoreless. Tri-captain Paul Kinnane and freshman John Mincone, who personally seated several Harvard attackers who ventured within striking distance, broke up many Crimson scoring attempts throughout the game.

The Gorillas were clinging to a slim, 3-0 lead midway through the second period when Corin decided to take charge. He scored three times in the span of two minutes to increase the spread to six. In the middle of Corin's hat trick, was an unassisted effort which started behind the Harvard net. The senior attacker was hacked twice by a Crimson defender, recovered, and whirled in front to stick in his third of the game goal.

The Massachusetts starters were able to get an early rest in the middle of the fourth period after a Skip Vosburgh score jacked the lead up to 11, 17-6. Two highlights of the fourth quarter were the five-save, zero-goal netminding by sophomore Dan Altschuler and defensive midfielder Ray Cozzi's first goal of the season.

"Sometimes people watch us play and we won't seem too flashy and they'll say 'these guys aren't that good'" head coach Dick Garber said. "But we just keep chipping away and the next time you turn around it's 20-7, like today."

The Gorillas now face a tough pair of games in their next two skirmishes. Saturday, they'll take on Army at West Point. Army recently defeated third ranked nationally Syracuse University. Massachusetts hosts Syracuse next Friday afternoon. It's starting to get interesting.

Celts stay alive,

Edge Philly, 111-109

BOSTON (AP) — Reserve guard M.L. Carr, who scored just seven points in the game, sank three free throws in the final 20 seconds to enable the Boston Celtics to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 111-109 Wednesday night and stay alive in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The 76ers, who led for the entire fourth quarter up until the closing 20 seconds, will get another chance to wrap up the Eastern Conference finals Friday night in Philadelphia. The 76ers lead the best-of-seven series three games to two.

Boston, which trailed by 10 points at halftime, took an 82-77 lead in the third period but fell behind again 85-84 going into the fourth quarter. Philadelphia was never able to pull away, however. The 76ers had their biggest margin of the quarter at 109-103 with 1:51 to go before a three-point play by Nate Archibald and a driving basket by Larry Bird brought the Celtics to within one with 47 seconds left.

Philadelphia had trouble getting off a shot and the ball was knocked out of bounds several times, the last one giving the 76ers possession under their own basket with five seconds left on the shot clock.

The inbounds pass went astray and was scooped up by Bird who missed a driving basket, only to have Carr grab the rebound and get fouled.

He made both free throws for a 110-109 lead with 20 seconds to play. Philadelphia tried to set up Julius Erving for a shot, but he was double- teamed and passed to Bobby Jones, who missed an off-balance attempt. Carr grabbed the rebound and was fouled with one second to play as hundreds of spectators from the tumultuous crowd of 15,320 at Boston Garden poured onto the famous parquet floor.

After the court was cleared, Carr made the first of his free throw attempts, then intentionally missed the last two. Philadelphia got the final rebound and was able to call a timeout. But Celtics center Robert Parish picked off the inbounds pass to seal the victory.

Runners tune up for NE's

By Timothy Tonner
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team turned out the usual array of strong performances against the trackwomen of Springfield College in a re-scheduled meet at Springfield Monday.

The match, termed by UMass coach Ken Banda as a "tune-up qualifying meet" for the upcoming New England championship at Boston University, featured two new UMass women's track records set by Nadine Jackson in the shotput and Karen Snow for her efforts in the javelin.

Jackson's performances in the shotput, with a throw of 37', as well as her discus toss of 126'7", were considered by Banda to be the highlights of the meet. Snow threw the jav 151' making that her third school record in three meets, and a tough contender for the New Englands.

Distancewomen Judy McCrone and Caroline Gardner took one and two in the 1500 meter run with the fine times of 4:39.2 and 4:53.2 respectively. McCrone has qualified in the 1500, 3000 and 5000 meter runs for the New England meet and will be entered in two of them. Gardner as well will see action at BU doubling in the 1500 and the 4x800 meter relay with teammates Sally Anderson, McCrone, and Iris McDonough.

Kathy Petrick ran a respectable 18:43.9 in the 5000 meters narrowly beating out the NE qualifying time of 18:45 and will be entered in that event joining McCrone should she decide to run it.

Also prepared for the New Englands in the heptathalon is junior Micki Callahan who recently compiled 4,057 points in that event at the prestigious Boston College Relays where she took a third.

Banda expects his team to present a good showing at B.U. noting that his runners "have improved their standards over the season greatly."

The New England competition, which attracts between 20 and 30 schools adding up to top-rate performances, will be a two-part event beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2nd and continuing the next day at 12 noon at BU's Nickerson field.

The NAIADS rehearse for this year's spring show entitled "Myths and Legends and Other Timeless Tales." The NAIADS will present the second of three shows tonight at 8 pm. at NOPE and the third tomorrow night.

The underwater group transforms NOPE pool into a mythological arena complete with unicorns, firebirds, evil demons, gods and godesses. The show centers around ancient myths of Greece, Russia, Rome and North America.

This University of Massachusetts synchronized swimming group has been putting on spring shows for nearly 20 years.

Batwomen now 14-4, host Rutgers

By SHARON PANNOZZO
Collegian Staff

On the strength of pitcher Kathy O'Connell's no-hitter, the University of Massachusetts varsity softball team swept a twinbill from Southern Connecticut 4-0, and 8-1 on Tuesday.

The mittwomen increased their season record to 14-4. They have now swept two consecutive doubleheaders and are riding a five-game win streak.

In the first game, UMass scored four runs on six hits to defeat the punchless Owls. An error by the Owl third-baseman allowed Brenda Simmons to get on base. Chris Coughlin sacrificed, and Fran Troy's single drove the mittwomen's first run home.

UMass scored three runs in the fifth inning with rightfielder Maddie Mangini designated hitter Karen Poirier, and O'Connell all tallying. The effort was aided by Owl catcher Donna Eaton's passed ball and a stolen base by Poirier.

O'Connell had her first no-hitter of the season boosting her record to 6-3. She allowed two walks and struck-out one Owl batter for the victory.

In the second game, the mittwomen unleashed their powerful offensive weapons, amassing ten hits and scoring eight runs. Shortstop Allyson Rioux, catcher Jacquie Gaw, and O'Connell lead the surge with two hits each.

Mittwoman pitcher Poirier allowed one run on five hits and walked five batters.

UMass will meet Rutgers Sunday at 2 p.m. at the NOPE fields in its last home game of the season.

Mass takes third seed in women's lacrosse tourney

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity lacrosse team was one of only four teams in Division One selected to compete in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Regional Tournament to be held this weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

UMass is seeded third behind Harvard and Yale and above URI. The top three teams will advance to the National Championships in May.

New England is allowed three spots in the Nationals because of the way it has fared in the past, according to UMass coach Pam Hixon, whose team finished fourth in the nation last year.

The Gazelles, (6-2-1) will face Yale University Friday at 1 p.m. Depending upon the outcome, the Minutewomen will play the winner or loser of the Harvard-URI game Saturday.

UMass came off a frustrating 2-2 tie with the University of New Hampshire last week, and attained "a needed confidence boost beating Boston College 13-1" Tuesday.

UMass led 8-1 at the half thanks to a combined defensive and offensive effort.

Laurie Vincello, a senior attacker, started the scoring chain followed by goals by co-captian Lynn Herbert, Sue Caples, and two goals by Margie Anderson.

The defense was also a key contributing factor towards the win. "We set a goal at half-time to keep them (BC) at one goal throughout the game," Hixon said. Goalie Rita Hubner saved four of the mere five shots taken on net. "This indicates the kind of defense we played."

Anderson scored four of the last five UMass goals assisted by Whitney Thayer, who also scored.

The Anderson-Thayer duo has combined for 106 of the 164 points the team has compiled this season. Other high scorers are Herbert and Caples who have 24 and 19 points respectively.

Unfortunately, the statistics cannot manifest the intangible contributions made by the defense. The Gazelle's defense includes defensive wings Holley Jennings and Ro Tundryn, who are the best in New England according to Hixon.

Bossio has been very consistent through the season as the third-man defensive position, Hixon said. "The defense on the whole has been consistent and it's important for them not to lose concentration so we can stay in the game even when we don't have the ball."

The match between UMass and Yale is pretty even and should be very interesting, the third-year coach said. Yale, (8-3-1), beat URI 4-2, UMass beat them 8-7. Yale sneaked by UNH by a small margin and both Yale and UMass lost to Harvard.

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Faculty rejects change in P/F

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday defeated by a 33-25 vote a motion to change the pass/fail system so that only grades of C or better be recorded as a P. About 100 students present at the meeting broke into spirited applause when the vote was taken.

Proposals to refer the motion back to committee and to amend the motion to permit C/Ds and D to be recorded as a P wth the written permission of the instructor, were defeated earlier.

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan, saying he was especially pleased because "the outlook was very negative," credited student activities with influencing some senators' votes.

"The representation was there. I think we were very well organized and, importantly, the students conducted themselves superbly at the meeting. I think the students' speeches swayed some faculty members."

SGA treasurer Rich Goldman said over 2,000 student signatures had been collected in less than 24 hours in support of the present P/F system.

Harry Schumer, chairman of the Academic Matters Council (AMC) last year when the council developed the motion, said there was "no doubt" that the students had an effect on the vote.

"I think some faculty members may have been intimidated by the students," he said. "It wasn't a rational type of thing."

Mangan said he thought the motion was defeated because "some very valuable points were made in the debate that were not addressed by the AMC in its report."

In that report, the AMC said a change in P/F was "supported directly or indirectly by the data received from the Registrar's office...indicating that students who select the P/F option tend to get a greater proportion of CDs and D than those students who take courses on a graded basis."

The AMC claims that a lack of student effort is mainly to blame for the lower grades.

Goldman said he was "insulted by the implication that students neglect their academic responsibilities. The statistics don't show me how pass/fail is being abused."

The statistics used by the AMC in its report are comparisons of grades between students who took a course P/F and students who took the course for a grade. Lower division courses in rhetoric, French, math, botany and sociology were chosen.

Goldman questioned the validity of the statistics, citing as faults a narrow sampling size, the fact that the courses examined were all freshman level courses, and the fact that the statistics don't show how many students had a P changed to a grade to help their average.

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Bonnie Raitt performs during last year's Spring Concert in Alumni Stadium.

Hadley may oppose Community Day plans

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Officials from the town of Hadley, where UMass' Alumni Stadium is located, have expressed opposition to granting permits for this year's Community Day, May 17, but have agreed to a meeting to discuss the issue with UMass and Union Program Council officials.

According to an article in yesterday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, Hadley Police Chief Adolph A. Pipczynski said he must review the concert security plans before the Hadley Board of Selectmen will grant the necessary permits.

The selectmen have expressed opposition because of problems with past shows, according to the article.

UPC is required to obtain permits for Sunday entertainment and to sell food, beer and wine, said Andrew Gordon, treasurer for UPC.

Gordon said he was scheduled to meet with Pipczynski Wednesday night, but was forced to cancel the meeting due to "academic reasons."

"We (UPC) have a security proposal, (which explains) how we plan to secure the stadium, which has already been accepted by the UMass administration," said Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for UPC.

UPC has worked very closely with administrative and Health and Safety officials in order to work out the security plan, Gironda said.

"UPC is working with the Office of Community Relations and we're hopeful through further discussion and by providing the necessary information (security plans), these problems can be solved to the mutual satisfaction of all parties," Gironda said.

The UPC has never had to get a Sunday entertainment license before because the last two concerts were on Saturday, and this year's event was originally scheduled for a Saturday, Gironda said.

"We have planned a meeting to present our security proposal to the Hadley Chief of Police," Gironda said.

Alcohol abuse was one of the major problems with last year's show, and to alleviate that problem UPC is not allowing

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Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

PLAYING HOOKY — Jon Fasman, 20, an economics major, took time off from school to enjoy a lazy afternoon at Puffers pond.

SW and OH/Central ready to rock n' roll

By DAVE NELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Students who have those end-of-the-semester blues because of too much schoolwork might take a break this weekend and enjoy some live music free of charge as Southwest and Orchard Hill/Central will be holding their annual area spring concerts.

The Zion Initiation will start things off at noon on Saturday at the grassy, open horseshoe area of Southwest. Following their performance at 1:30 will be the Mundanes, a thundering rock group from Providence, R.I., who have previously opened for the Talking Heads. At 3 p.m., J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks will appear. J.B. Hutto is known for his skill as a master of the slide-guitar and for his blend of emotion-ridden blues and high-energy rock'n'roll. The Neighborhoods, one of the most popular new wave bands in New England, will churn out some original punk rock with a pop-oriented edge from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Over at the apple orchard in Orchard Hill, some hard driving blue grass will be provided by Crockett from noon until 1 p.m. on Sunday. Magic and the Reggae All-Stars will take over at 1:30 and jam until 2:30. The Trademarks, a new wave band who promise some handclapping and danceable rock, will perform from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and then the clones of the Stones (Rolling Stones for any who might not know), The Blushing Brides, will blast off from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The Brides are well known throughout the country and Canada for their duplication of the Stones' material and stage act. The Boston *Globe* labeled them a "genuine replica".

Throughout both shows, interspersed between the bands, will be a variety of performers such as jugglers and mimes. In the event of rain, all performances will be transferred to the Hatch.

All three spring events have been funded in part by the UMass Arts Council with the sponsoring area governments supplying the balance. Yaffa Lerea and John Scott acted as Union Program Council advisors to both the Southwest and Orchard Hill/Central student governments.

World and national news

Syria moves SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon

Associated Press

RAYAK, Lebanon — Syrian missiles were poised for action near this eastern Lebanese city yesterday as the United States sought Soviet help in heading off a new Middle East war. In southern Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas rocketed northern Israel again, wounding eight people, sources said.

Israeli jets, which shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships near Rayak Tuesday, refrained from routine flights over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Syria moved the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles into position Wednesday, reporters and official sources said.

However, villagers said they saw high-flying Israeli jets make reconnaissance passes over the area but that the planes were out of range of the SAM-6 missiles and none was fired.

This correspondent saw four tracked vehicles, each mounted with three white-and-blackpainted, 20-foot-long SAM-6 missiles, in a field about three miles south of Rayak, which is some 35 miles east of Beirut and less than 10 miles west of the Syrian border.

The four vehicles, and a fifth equipped with radar antennae, are the equivalent of half a battery of SAM-6s — missiles designed for use against aircraft flying at low or medium altitudes. No additional missiles were spotted elsewhere in a tour of the Bekaa Valley.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel had no official confirmation Syria had moved the SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon. His statement contradicted an Israeli military communique confirming the missiles had been deployed.

But Begin appeared to be trying to de-escalate the situation. "I don't think there will be war between Israel and Syria," he said. "We don't want war with Syria and I think Syria has reasons not to want a war with Israel."

Deployment of the missiles could deny the Israeli air force the freedom of action it has had to date over the whole of Lebanon. Western diplomats in Beirut have warned that the threat of war between Syria and Israel would increase if an Israeli jet was brought down by a Syrian missile.

The British and Austrian embassies in Beirut have advised their nationals to leave Lebanon if they have no pressing business. With Beirut airport closed since last week as a result of shelling attacks, the only routes out of Lebanon are by road to Syria for flights out of Damascus and by ship to Cyprus.

The latest round of fighting in Lebanon erupted April 1 when Syrian forces besieged the Christian stronghold of Zahle, five miles west of Rayak, in an attempt to neutralize the city's defenders, who are backed by Israel and are seen by Syria as a threat to its national security.

AP Laserphoto

Political activist Daniel Berrigan talks with sister Rosallen O'Halloran during a rally in support of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands outside the United Nations in New York yesterday. O'Halloran has been on a hunger strike in support of Sands, who is reported in deteriorating condition as the result of a hunger strike.

Sands' mother won't let doctors interfere

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported "deteriorating at an alarming rate" yesterday, and his mother promised to let him die of starvation rather than compromise. Britain refused to give in and warned it would use all means available against violence.

Young Catholics lobbed gasoline and acid bombs at police patrols and set vehicles afire in Belfast as Pope John Paul II's special envoy, the Rev. John Magee, left for Rome after Sands and three other jailed guerrillas rejected the pontiff's appeal to end their hunger strike.

British officials reported the condition of Sands, without food for 61 days, and Irish Republican Army guerrilla Francis Hughes, who joined the fast 46 days ago, was "deterioriating at an alarming rate."

Two other guerrillas, Raymond McCreesh and Pat O'Hara, joined the strike 39 days ago demanding political status on grounds they were convicted in their fight to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite it with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

As death neared for Sands, his mother, Rosaleen, emerged from visiting her son in the Maze Prison near Belfast and said he was "prepared for the end" and said doctors must not interfere.

Sands told her not to let doctors try to save his life when he slipped into a coma — unless Britain granted the guerrillas' demands for prison reforms, which amount to political prisoner status.

"I love my son like any mother does," Mrs. Sands told reporters. "He asked me not to (let doctors save him) and I have promised him not to."

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her tough line in the House of Commons and declared: "There can be no question of granting political status to convicted criminals now or at all."

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, in an appeal for calm from London, accused the Provisional wing of the outlawed IRA of a "calculated, cold-blooded campaign" to stir up Catholic-Protestant warfare.

"Don't play the IRA's game or anybody else's," he told the province's 500,000 Catholics and 1 million Protestants. "Don't listen to the Provisionals. Don't believe lies and rumors ... Observe the law."

Atkins said the Provisionals had one aim. "That is to provide an environment of fear within which the Provisional IRA can stir up sectarian conflict and enable them to exercise control of Catholic areas and present themselves as alone capable of protecting threatened people."

Atkins said the IRA had plans to evacuate residents in one area of Belfast, gut their vacant houses and blame "others" to stir up more sectarian fear and violence.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan—House budget showdown expected

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House raised the curtain on its budget debate yesterday with Republican leader Bob Michel declaring that —"The way I've got it figured" — President Reagan has the battle won.

At the White House, Reagan launched an Oval Office lobbying campaign, setting aside an hour for private, one-on-one chats with four Republicans believed to be wavering.

An aide said Reagan would meet with up to two dozen Republicans and Democrats before the showdown vote expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Despite growing Republican confidence, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., insisted the prognosis "looks a lot better" for supporters of a Democratic alternative budget blueprint than it did earlier in the week.

Harvard doctors develop bone-building technique

BOSTON — Using crushed bone taken from cadavers, doctors have found they can induce the body to form new bones of its own — a discovery that may have many uses in correcting birth defects, treating accident victims and fighting dental disease.

The new process means surgeons can mold bones where none existed before without going through the time-consuming and sometimes painful process of removing bone from elsewhere in the body and transplanting it to the affected area.

Among the first patients treated was a child who received a nose after being born without one.

The treatment was developed by a team of Harvard Medical School doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. A report on their work is being published in tomorrow's issue of the British medical journal Lancet.

"From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this material," said Dr. John B. Mulliken, who conducted the first operation using the powdered bone. "I'm especially excited about the concept of being able to transform the body's cells to make something that's needed."

Prop. 2½: Study group rips 'band-aid solutions'

BOSTON — House liberals, urging the state to collect more taxes from business, said yesterday that cutting the impact of Proposition 2½ in half would be a "cop-out" on tax reform.

The Democratic Study Group called a news conference to express qualms about what they called "band-aid solutions" being offered as ways of coping with Proposition 2½'s property tax rollback.

The liberal coalition mentioned specifically a Taxation Committee plan that would allow communities to cut their mandatory property tax rollbacks in half immediately if a 55 percent referendum majority agrees.

"What seems to be happening could be a real cop-out on the part of our state's political leaders," complained Rep. Michael Barrett, D-Reading.

Courts yet to rule on Boston school problem

BOSTON — Demonstrators blocked rush-hour traffic in a second day of protests against police and fire department cuts yesterday, while the City Council, mayor and state Supreme Court searched for ways to keep Boston's penniless schools operating.

Opportunity for a break in a deadlock over a school bailout plan between Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council appeared when the two feuding parties agreed to a rare meeting.

But the negotiations were overshadowed by action in the state Supreme Court, which heard White's appeal of a lower court decision ordering schools to stay open the full academic year.

The schools, which exhausted their $210 million budget on Tuesday, received a temporary respite when state Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams deferred the appeal to the full court, which heard two hours of arguments yesterday from attorneys representing seven different parties.

The justices took the case under advisement, later sending word that they would have no ruling yesterday. Schools were to open today under the lower court order.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

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Amherst student robbed in own dorm room

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

An Amherst College student reported that two men entered his room in Pratt Dormitory and stole $20 in cash and a valuable gold ring early Wednesday morning, Amherst police reported.

The men, one wearing a Halloween mask and armed with a knife, and the other wearing ski goggles and armed with khim-chucks (karate sticks), reportedly entered through an unlocked door while the student was studying in the room, police said.

The student reported that after the men took the ring and money, a knock on the door startled the men and they left through a window, jumping 12 feet to the ground, police said.

Amherst police and Amherst College security are investigating the incident, police said.

In seperate incidents, two cars were reported stolen in the area. The first, a 1973 Ford Pinto, was reported stolen Wednesday from a University Park resident. The second vehicle, a 1973 Ford station wagon, was stolen between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 2 a.m. yesterday from a Pufton Village resident, police said.

Police reported two accidents Wednesday at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Butterfield Terrace. The accidents occured hours apart but involved the same circumstances, police said.

A car driven by Jeanne Sharrow, 51, of Amherst, was reported heading north on North Pleasant Street when it stopped to let a car exit Butterfield Terrace. Sharrow's car was then reportedly hit from the rear by a vehicle driven by Patrick Quinlan, 26, of Amherst.

Sharrow complained of neck pains and was going to see her private doctor, police said.

Quinlan was cited for failure to use care in stopping, police said.

Six and one-half hours later, a car driven by John Sanborn, 29, of Shelborne Falls, was reportedly hit from the rear by a car driven by David Lane, 22, of Williamstown, at the same intersection and under the same circumstances, police said.

There were no injuries in the accident, police said.

Lane was cited for failure to use care in stopping, they said.

Amherst Police yesterday released the following statistics for March, 1980 and March, 1981:

	March 1980	March 1981
Motor vehicle accidents	50	36
Traffic citations	235	101
Arrests	26	37
People taken into protective custody	12	7
Deaths due to accidents	0	2
Rapes	1	1
Armed robberies	2	0
Burglaries	16	22
Motor vehicle thefts	6	9
Assaults	8	3
Animal complaints	57	27
Total complaints received	1052	1057
Property reported stolen	$34,210	$37,002
Recovered stolen property	$12,486	$11,206

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

ANOTHER ROUGH NIGHT AT THE BAR — Either someone had problems parking their bike after hoisting too many hops at a local bar, or we have a bike that thinks it's a bird.

Beatty praises Campus Center

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty said last night the Campus Center complex is in the "best shape" it has been in for many years and is off to a good start, physically and financially, for the 1980's.

Beatty, speaking to the Campus Center Board of Governors, administrators, and members of the Student Government Association at the BOG annual banquet, said, because of tremendous effort by all those involved with the multi-million dollar complex, some of the "best progress" in years has occurred in the building.

"I think, without a doubt, the Campus Center complex is in the best shape from a managerial, student, and academic point of view since I've been here for seven years," Beatty said.

"Those of you on the board (BOG), and those of you who have been on the board, can put your chests out with pride, not just from a physical point of view, but from an emotional and spiritual point of view, for the accomplishments which have been made in this building," he said.

Beatty, expressing concern about an unfavorable public image by persons outside of the University, said the Campus Center complex is a pivotal area for UMass to regain state acceptability.

"We want people to have a good feeling about this place," Beatty said, "and to have this support, you must create an environment that is conducive to interchange. This can happen in the Campus Center."

The Campus Center, Beatty added, is frequently the first exposure outsiders have to the campus, and therefore is essential to the well-being of UMass.

Campus Center Director William Harris, emphasizing Beatty's remarks, later told the audience that the BOG plays an essential role in the present and future progress of the complex.

"The board has a multi-function," he said, "and it's most important function is to assess the complex, and make sure it runs properly."

The night's last speaker, BOG Chairperson Brian DeLancey, spoke on the essential education BOG members receive by serving on the board.

Staff photo by Cheryl Senter

FOUR-WHEELING THE AFTERNOON AWAY — Jimmy Hutto, 17, an Amherst resident, took his jeep, which he calls "Jeep," four-wheeling through local cornfields after school got out yesterday.

Mother's Day march against nuclear arms to be held in D.C.

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Correspondent

Women from across the nation are scheduled to march in Washington, D.C., May 10th to protest the nuclear arms race.

Frances Crowe, a Northampton resident and Western Massachusetts coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee, said the march will be held on Mother's Day and will give women an opportunity to express their viewpoints, as the first Mother's Day did in 1872.

"The Women's Party for Survival has formed in an attempt to halt the suicidal rush towards nuclear madness," Crowe said. "Many people feel that today's nuclear problem is quite serious but they feel powerless to do anything about it. By joining forces in this way, we hope to promote world survival."

Helen Caldicott, a physician and organizer of the protest, said more nations are producing nuclear weapons and if the trend is not reversed the danger of nuclear war could increase in the next 10 to 20 years.

"Men are full of the negative masculine principles of egocentricity, competition and killing. Therefore, the world is in the grip of this negative masculine principle. Women, on the other hand, have a highly developed nurturing instinct and care about humanity. We have a built-in passion for survival," Caldicott wrote in a pamphlet.

"My husband is a radiologist and I am familiar with the harmful effects of radiation," said Crowe, who has been actively involved with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. "It could take just 20 minutes for the world to be destroyed. I have three children and they have a right to be raised in a fear-free environment. I believe everybody has a right to life."

A bus is scheduled to leave Pittsfield at 11 p.m. on Saturday May 9, to take area women to the Washington rally. The American Friends Service Committee and representatives of the Women's Party for Survival plan to march from the Capitol to the White House. Workshops will be held following the march and the women are scheduled to deliver petitions to their members of Congress the following day.

Soil: Professor says that it is not just dirt

By STEPHEN DAIGLE
Collegian Correspondent

A poet gazing through his window might view the field outside as a place of pastoral serenity and restfulness. Not to the soil physicist. What he sees in the field is not rest but unceasing turmoil, a dynamic system in which matter and energy are in a constant state of flux.

"The soil physicist sees the radiant energy reaching the field and observes how this energy is transformed and what process it powers," said Professor Daniel Hillel of the University of Massachusetts plant and soil department.

In order to promote a better understanding of this soil Hillel describes as life sustaining, he has recently written two books entitled "Fundamentals of Soil Physics" and "Applications of Soil Physics."

"In many regions we find shocking examples of once-thriving agricultural fields reduced to desolation by man-induced erosion or salination resulting from injudicious management of the soil-water system," Hillel said.

"Far from being what we normally call dirt, the soil is the site of purification; it is where all recycling takes place and where harmful substances are reprocessed by nature and put back into living form," he said.

Hillel said that he hopes these books will help people understand phenomenon that are likely to be encountered in the field, as a further step towards the definition and eventual solution of problems having practical importance.

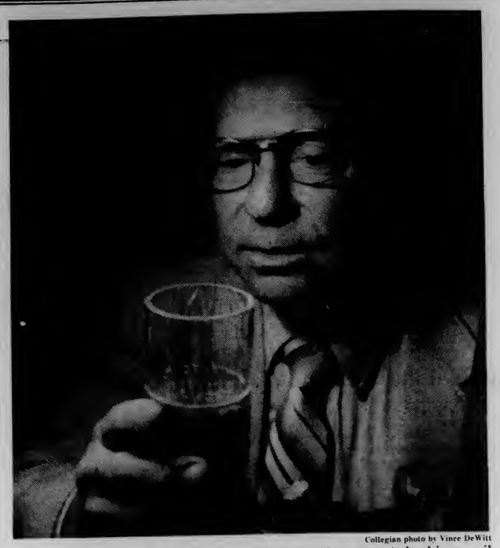
The first book is an exposition of the foundations of soil physics as a whole, rather than a restricted treatment of soil-water relations alone, Hillel said. The companion volume deals specifically with the field-water cycle and associated phenomenon.

The two books together provide a valuable text for upper level undergraduate engineering students, and they should serve as highly useful references for engineers and other professionals who want to know about the soil, Professor Emeritus Bernard Berger, a UMass civil engineer, said.

"It is my hope that this book might be read, not merely consulted, and that the reader might discover in it a few insights as well as facts," Hillel said.

Hillel came to the UMass plant and soil department four years ago from the University of Virginia. Before that he was a department head at Hebrew Universtiy of Jerusalem where he worked on water irrigation and conservation in arid soils.

Since teaching at UMass, Hillel has also been investigating the hydrology of soil (movement of water in soils) in sloping fields.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Dr. Daniel I. Hillel of the plant and soil science department checking a soil evaporation experiment.

CARP rallies on common, supports US in El Salvador

About 30 people, mostly members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle (CARP), held a rally and march on Amherst Commons yesterday in support of continued American aid to El Salvador.

Chanting "self determination for El Salvador, Soviet Union and Cuba out the door," the group burned a Soviet flag and then marched around the common.

Linda Corrigan, a member of CARP, said the rally was held to support U.S. aid to El Salvador and to "expose Soviet and Cuba aid to El Salvador through Nicaragua."

"Students are given only one side of the story and it's the false side," Corrigan said.

Several speakers, including Jose Hoquin from El Salvador, denounced Russian, Cuban and Nicaraguan involvement in that Latin American country.

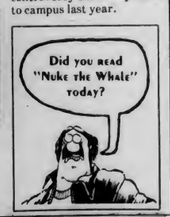
A skit parodying Cuban leader Fidel Castro was staged before the speeches.

Corrigan denied that CARP was affiliated with the Unification Church but said she and other members were "moonies."

CARP has been a center of controversy since they came to campus last year.

Staff photo by Dan Drollette

William Page masqueraded as Fidel Castro at a rally in support of U.S. involvement in El Salvador on the Amherst Commons yesterday.



SWA to help sponsor Third World picnic

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly last night allocated $500 for partial funding of the Fourth Annual Third World Picnic, to be held May 16 in the Southwest Residential Area.

The picnic, sponsored by the Malcolm X Center in Southwest, is also receiving money from other recognized student organizations.

In other business, Eric Spiel, treasurer for the assembly, said if the hatch were to be used as the rain location for Saturday's Southwest Community Day Concert, as is scheduled, the assembly may be liable for up to $500 in possible damages. Spiel added the assembly would also be liable if alcohol was brought into the Hatch.

After extensive dabate, a motion to allocate $325 for a band contest to be held next Friday in Southwest was defeated. Some assembly members argued that the appropriation should not be made while the assembly is held liable for possible damages to the Hatch.

The amount of student activities already planned and presently going on this week also contributed to the motion's defeat, said Southwest co-President Theresa Kolish.

Summer Counselors Wanted
Camp Lenox, a long established private boys camp, is looking for dynamic men and women twenty years or older interested in working in the areas of sports and recreation, creative arts and community leadership. Salaries based on maturity and experience.
Interviews will be held Monday May 4
1-5 PM in Rm 905-909 CC

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Keg of Beer
LONG DRIVING CONTEST
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Where: Hangar One Rte 9
Cost: 3 balls for $1.00
2nd: 2 cases of Bud, Miller or Lite
3rd: 1 case of Bud, Miller or Lite
4th: 4 tickets
5th: 4 tickets
6th: 4 tickets
a) The Fools
b) Junior Walker or
c) Johnathan Edwards

BLACK AFFAIRS

AP Laserphoto

MOBILE, Ala. — The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, center, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, president of Operation PUSH, lead a march in Mobile Sunday to highlight the need for and encourage the U.S. Congress to extend the Voting Rights Act, which is scheduled to expire in August 1982.

Announcements

Financial Aid

Students whose family income has changed *drastically* from Dec. 1980 because of divorce, unemployment, death of parent, etc., should go to the Financial Aid Office to complete the *Supplemental* Basic Education Opportunity Grant form right away!

Art Exhibit

Carl Edward Yates presents, SPIRIT LEVEL/DANCE, BFA exhibition May 1-7 in the August Savage Memorial Gallery in New Africa House. Opening reception May 1st at 7:00 p.m.

Pre-Registration

ATTENTION!! PREREGISTRATION
Counseling Period—Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 1.
Oscar Forms Due—by Friday, May 7 to Whitmore Registrar's Office. $5.00 penalty if Oscar form is not in by May 7.
DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO PREREGISTER.

Book Party in Amherst

A book party, featuring recently published poetry by Andrew Salkey, Professor of Creative Writing at Hampshire College in "away" and "in the hills where her dreams lie"&and a collection of poetry, fiction, interviews and reviews compiled and edited by Zoe (Best) Anglesey in SUNBURY 9 will take place Saturday, May 2, 2 to 4 p.m., in downstairs Plumbley's off the Common, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst Center. *Freida Jones*, Hettie Jones, Gail Hall and *Steve Cannon* will also read.

Give Black Affairs Your Support

Black Affairs Editor talks about student apathy

Sitting at a gray desk placed in the rear of the Collegian office located in the basement of the Campus Center, I ponder over a small mass of information used as announcements, articles and human interest features.

While attempting to compile this material into some organized manner befor Karen Thomas, the Editor comes in, I realize that I haven't yet followed through with my plan to "reeruit" new people to take over the positions of Editor and Assoc. Editor.

The Black Affairs page, a section familiar and vital to the third world community of UMass has continued because of the commitment of very few advocates. Primarily Karen and myself.

This semester we did not receive much input to the page, (as far as articles) from the student population. If you have any qualms about what appeared or appears in Black Affairs, don't look at us, look at yourself, we can only do so much.

But since this is not a letter of reprimand, I would like to say that we *need* interested individuals to consider these two positions for next semester, reason being, we (Karen and I) will be leaving the University in May. To this date we do not have any names of persons willing to continue our endeavors. No, I don't want fame and recognizance for my services, since I fulfill my duties without that anyways.

My main reason for considering the Assoc. Editor's position was to help Karen put out the word. I figured I couldn't lose, because this job could only serve to help me.

While thinking about the possibility of having such a job, I had to consider many aspects. I would probably end up at the Collegian late some nights, attend staff meetings, write stories because of a lack of staff writers, and do layout of which I had only miniscule knowledge. I thought to myself, I don't know if I can handle all this, get my homework done, attend classes and still obtain a decent cumulative average.

I must admit that sometimes it does cause pressure, anxiety and even extra conferences with my professors.

Contrary to the negative proponents are the positive ones. As a result of this job, I feel that I have become better skilled and knowledgeable in several areas of newspapering. These include writing, editing and layout. I must also say that the position is a viable experience which can be added to your resume.

Nevertheless it has helped me academically because the work I do here is related to my coursework and it makes me work harder to complete assignments on deadline.

Now, I'm not saying that either of these positions are going to lead to all A's, Dean's list or whatever other achievements you might have in mind, but it cannot hinder your coursework any more than Friday and Saturday night parties (which I still enjoy, sometimes!).

The responsibility of publishing information for your readers is a commitment, one which can prove to be a valuable and testing experience.

I know it's a hard decision and like you I wasn't sure I wanted to do it. I thought, let somebody else do it, I know there will be someone else who is interested, besides, I don't have time. But you see, time must be made for activities such as these. After all, the present Editor devoted six semesters to this work. I've only invested one as Assoc. Editor and one as staff writer, but it's been worth it to me.

With only three or four weeks left to the end of the semester, I know everyone is thinking about what they will do over the summer, and how glad they will be when finals and papers are finished. But as you think about these things you should also think about what you will do upon return to the University next semester. I won't be here to remind you that the positions are open or worst yet, not available. Don't let me have to say, I told you so.

Kimberely Green
Black Affairs Assoc. Editor

International News Brief

(From Chile)—Ten thousand Chilean mineworkers have voted to go on strike. The strike would effect Chile's valuable copper mines. The strikers are demanding a ten percent wage increase while management is offering two percent.

(From Grenada)—Grenada has requested a high-level meeting with U.S. officials to discuss bilateral relations.

(From France)—Raul Guerra, a top official of the Sandinista Front of Nicaragua, has charged that the U.S. is launching economic attacks against his country. Guerra, who spoke at a press conference in Paris, has denounced Washington's aid to counterrevolutionary bands operating in Nicaragua.

(From Honduras)—The National United Front of Honduran Peasants began a series of protests this week to demand the the government implement land reform.

I'M A LITTLE BLACKBIRD LOOKING FOR A BLUEBIRD
FLORENCE MILLS
1895 - 1927
BORN IN WASH, D.C., SHE STARTED HER CAREER AS AN ENTERTAINER AT THE AGE OF 6. WHEN SHE APPEARED IN PRIVATE RECITALS FOR MEMBERS OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. HER SKILL IN DANCING AND SINGING WAS AMAZING. SHE TOURED IN A SISTER ACT IN VAUDEVILLE, WORKED IN A CABARET IN HARLEM. IN 1921 SHE MADE HER FIRST BROADWAY APPEARANCE IN "SHUFFLE ALONG". LATER JOINED LEW LESLIE'S "PLANTATION REVUE." AND BECAME A STAR. THE SHOW TOURED LONDON UNDER THE NAME OF "BRING 'EM DOWN". ACCLAIMED AS A GIFTED ENTERTAINER SHE APPEARED IN THE SHOW REVUE "BLACKBIRDS," IN 1926, SINGING THE BIG SONG "I'M A LITTLE BLACKBIRD LOOKING FOR A BLUEBIRD". A HIT IN NEW YORK THE SHOW TOURED EUROPE. FLORENCE A SMASHING SUCCESS WAS MAKING FUTURE PLANS WHEN SHE DIED FROM AN OPERATION.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Popular Blues performer B.B. King will be appearing at this year's Community Day, May 17, in Alumni Stadium. King, a Mississippi native, began his career as a child and worked as a disc jockey before becoming a successful blues singer. In recent years, King has made frequent television and concert appearances.

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CASS-NERRC

Newslines...

UM senior plans swim-a-thon to benefit kids' hospital ward

Swimmers and sponsors are being sought for the "Linda Polhemus Children's Swim-a-thon" to benefit the Children's Unit at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Polhemus is a University of Massachusetts senior psychology major who lost half a leg in a car accident in March, 1980.

Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to cancer, is planning to attend the fundrasier, said organizer Richard Allardice.

Proceeds from the swim-a-thon will be used to purchase medical equipment for the hospital including a sit down metric scale, and oxygen therapy crib, youth beds, and an infant respirator monitor, helpful in preventing sudden infant death.

Polhemus, who has been organizing the swim-a-thon since January, said she is planning the event to help all the children she met during her two month recuperation period at the hospital.

Polhemus, who plans to swim 200 laps, said swimmers of all ages are invited to participate and are responsible for soliciting their own sponsors.

The swim-a-thon will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Galbraith Center Pool at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. Swimmers, sponsors, and business interested in participating can call Linda Polhemus at 549-6872, Richard Allardice at 586-1086, or Carol Mackin at 584-7961.

Greeks award outstanding members at annual banquet

The Brad Ringquist Memorial Award was given Wednesday night to UMass student Erica Helfrich at the annual Greek Awards Banquet held on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

Ringquist was a December graduate of the University of Massachusetts who was killed in a car accident during March break. Ringquist was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity and past Interfraternity Council president.

Helfrich, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and past Panhellenic Council president, received the award on the criteria of exemplifying Ringquist's qualities of leadership, dedication, respect and love for the Greek Area, said Panhellenic Vic President Leslie Hyman.

The Greek Man-of-the-Year Award went to former Student Government Association co-President Brian Burke, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for his involvement in initiating legislation to exempt Greek houses from the payment of property taxes.

Ellen Rothman of Lambda Delta Phi sorority received the Greek Woman-of-the-Year Award.

The Most Outstanding President Awards went to Nancy Maki of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Kevin Murphy of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MARK L. CURELOP

Gay May Day celebration to feature series of workshops

The UMass Lesbian Union and People's Gay Alliance will celebrate May Day with a day-long series of workshops on the lesbian/gay culture today in the Campus Center.

A workshop on "Self Defense for Men" will begin at 11 a.m., followed by "Everything You Always Wanted to Ask a Homosexual" at 12. "Lesbians and Gays in the City" will begin at 1:30 p.m.; "Stereotypes of Gay Men in America" will begin at 2 p.m.; and "Self Defense for Women" will begin at 3:30 p.m. All workshops will be held in rooms 174-176 Campus Center.

I've studied a lot of classics...

None was as refreshing as this.

Pre-registration forms due May 7

Counseling for pre-registration for the upcoming semester ends tomorrow and the pre-registration forms must be turned into the Registrar's office in Whitmore by next Thursday, May 7.

Students can pick up their pre-registration forms in their major's department office. Bilingual and C.C.E.B.S. students can get their forms in their respective offices.

If the department does not have the form, the student should report to the Registrar's office in 213 Whitmore. Seniors wishing to come back for another semester should see the senior staff of the records office, also in 213 Whitmore.

The forms for students serving internships will be mailed directly to their place of internship. Non-classified students will have their forms mailed to their permanent address.

Students in the following majors must have their advisor's signature on their registration forms when they pass them in: animal science, art history, astronomy, B.D.I.C., botany, chemistry, environmental science, forestry, german, human development, math, nursing, physics and theatre.

PAUL BELVAL

Women's group to present workshops

The Northampton based group Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media (WAVPM) will be presenting "The Feminist Case Against Pornography," a three day series of events next week.

The series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a showing of "Women Against Pornography," a slide show at the Unitarian Church, 220 Main St., Northampton. Thursday will feature a panel discussion on "The Feminist Case Against Pornography," at Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College at 8 p.m.

Friday's agenda will include a "speak-out" at the west lawn by the UMass Campus Center pond, followed by various workshops at the UMass Campus Center and a second showing of the slide show in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

All events are free and open to the public, except the panel discussion which includes a fee of $1. Volunteers are needed and are asked to contact Elizabeth Dworan, at 586-8127, or D.J. Bell at 586-4485.

Solo violinist Leroy Jenkins will be appearing as part of the "Solos and Duos" concert series at 8 p.m. tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge, free of charge.

UMASS COMMUNITY DAY

May 17, 1981 ALUMNI STADIUM

FEATURING

Bonnie Raitt

AND THE JOHN HALL BAND

JOHN HALL

B B KING

N.R.B.Q.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 AM

— FUN FACTS —

UMASS SATF PAID STUDENTS MAY PICK UP FREE COMMUNITY DAY TICKETS WITH A VALID UMASS ID AT THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM MAY 1 THROUGH MAY 8 1981 - 10 AM - 5 PM

5-COLLEGE STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY MAY PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE GATE OR AT THESE OUTLETS: UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED, TIX (STUDENT UNION), HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE, MAIN ST. RECORDS & PLATTERPUS RECORDS (NORTHAMPTON), AND GOODBODIES IN SOUTH HADLEY

UMASS ALUMNI MAY PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE GATE
TICKET PRICE $11.00

SORRY BUT NO FOOD, DRINK, CANS, COOLERS, OR CONTAINERS OF ANY KIND WILL BE ALLOWED INTO THE STADIUM

GUESTS WILL BE SCREENED AT THE DOOR
ALL MUST SHOW VALID ID AT THE DOOR
$$

ALSO RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO DO WORK AT COMMUNITY DAY — GOOD PAY CALL UPC SECURITY BY MAY 7 FOR INFORMATION 545-2892

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Featuring
Live ROCK 'N ROLL with
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THE COMPETITION IS ON. . . AND THATS NO BULL!!

Because we've got a Mechanical Bull and on May 6th we invite all UMass Fraternities and Sororities To Compete against each other. . . .
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Friday May 1
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Saturday May 2nd
PAPER DOLLS

with La Peste
New Wave Rock
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Spectrum: 'a bevy of young artists to be reckoned with

By LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Correspondent

The 23rd issue of *Spectrum* hit the stands, (or tables in the Campus Center, as it were), this week.

As an avid collector of literary magazines and like paraphernalia, I made my soul-cleansing $1 donation, and delved in, expecting the usual heart-rending, cranium-bending panoply of ambitious (and perhaps pretentious?) poems and stronger prose. I am happy to report this is not true.

From Mary Erin Crook's overly adrenalized Lulu to Martin Earl's imagery of a "lobotomized rooster's dreaming," to Scott McGrath's itchily enticing "*Anatomy of a Computer Date*", the magazine is a rich garden of wry, delightful understatement.

When I talked with Melodie Wertelet, the managing editor, she affirmed this "metamorphosis." In the past (the magazine has been in print since 1967), the format has been pretty conservative. Wertelet feels that there is a more innovative spirit present which allows for a "more risky" style of publication. This was attributed partially to the new constitution adopted by *Spectrum* and to the fact that the operating staff of the magazine has doubled in size.

There is also the conscious parting of the magazine from the usual dreary subjects traditionally associated with literary publications. It is no secret that people of college age have problems turning out coherent, cohesive prose. Unlike other forms, the short story offers no room for the tangents which poetry caters to, or the rambling description of novels. As a result, past prose has often reflected a Poe-esque view of life; a morbidity to which the sophomoric flesh is here. Again, a resounding cry of "Glory!" may be heard through the concourse halls. Alexandra Hanson's piece runs disjointedly through time, achieving a certain timelessness, and Seth Jacobson and Robert Stein recall images close to home, yet not. All are enjoyable, though, with new clothes uneasiness.

There are, of course, the usual standards, which is not to discredit any of the work. It all stands well on its own merits, and demonstrates a bevy of young artists who should be reckoned with in any literary circle.

The art work this year was the expected prints and photos, but the subject matter was surprisingly innovative and expressive. As a mere acolyte, I can only stand back and applaud. My personal favorites, however, are W. Lemeshevsky's acrylic *Onions*, and Neil Hammer's color phote, *Untitled*.

Spectrum, far from restricting its focus, is broadening in every sense. The magazine is sponsoring poetry readings, to which they invite all campus poets. The only stipulation for reading is that prospective readers should submit a sample of their work to one of the editors prior to the reading. The next reading will be a date to be announced during the second week of May.

There are also vague rumors of a fiction and poetry workshop and possibly an art presentation next semester.

The magazine is currently being distributed via table, or through the office, which is located around the corner from the *Collegian* office in the basement of the Campus Center. Submissions of art and poetry are currently being accepted towards next year's magazine, and authors are encouraged to bring their work by in person.

Correction

In an ad for the Bluewall appearing in Wednesday's *Collegian*, the name of the band Sans Dargent was misspelled. The band was playing in memory of the children of Atlanta, and a dollar cover was charged. In addition, the band Generic played with the band Paradox last night.

Don't Get Caught with Your Treads Down!
(May 15 is the last day of inspection)
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AMBROSIA ALL STARS
Featuring Ed Vadas
3-6 pm
TOC sticker and valid ID required to purchase alcohol

TOC LOUNGE
Soap Opera Happy Hour
come watch the soaps
at the TOC Lounge
Monday-Friday 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
During General Hospital all drinks $1.00
Valid ID required to purchase alcoholic beverages

Down in the Valley
Factory Outlet

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197 North Pleasant St. Amherst 253-9391

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control

Happy birthday dear Caesar

While lapping away on a chocolate and vanilla covered soft-serve dairy dessert, I found myself contemplating some of the really good things that I come across every day. Advantages. Nice people around — perhaps in a hurry, but that's just the way the study world goes. Free books to borrow at the library. Really, when you want information on a lot of things, the library actually offers books for you to use. Any subject. Then there are free buses. Also coffee shops, where at practically any time you could grab a drink. And if you want something with a more generous kick, there's the Bluewall with the red doors, or the T.O.C.

Steve Masse

You could go to a different film every night of the week, or if you don't want that, you could go to a different bar every night, with live entertainment. Or you could go out and eat cheap. Free newspapers abound, trees and grass make the outside so fresh and...this is starting to look like the ramblings of a stoned person. But that's just the point. Are you getting suspicious that there's supposed to be a punch line?

I've discovered that positive behavior attracts suspicious attention. Exalting the good turns heads. Really turns heads. Look through a newspaper carefully, cover to cover. Is there any positive news other than advertising? Maybe the sports page, when somebody wins. Sometimes the comics — but that isn't news.

I had a good start this morning, knowing the C.I.A. isn't on my trail. Think of how many close friends you have who can't say that! I mean, this place is crawling with G.I.A. operatives, but I'm free. They don't want me.

Another good thing — I'm healthy. Of body, that is. I see in color, breathe deeply the fresh air I don't yet have to pay taxes on. I can *walk*. Really go anywhere I want. I know a few people who can't do that. I can hear music, laughing voices, honking cars, people screaming as they streak about town on warm evenings. I can swallow without choking, taste the cold freshness of water, smell the pepper on my pizza as the hot cheese sears a hole in the roof of my mouth.

So perhaps there may be a lot to bitch about. Like tax on a donut without an I.D., or the high drinking age, or C.A.R.P., or the C.I.A., or *Spectrum's* limited interest at everybody's expense, or Plumbley's depriving regular customers of the Wednesday night jazz, or any number of editorial fish to fillet. Editorials and demonstrations might make changes, but the most effective changes are wrought on a personal level. You know, the good work begins at home routine.

We should be more "christian" toward each other, thinking more of the *person* and less of the *issue*. Perhaps it hurts to be nice, but — well, this little story would illustrate better:

It was going to be Caesar's birthday, and all the generals got together to discuss what kind of tribute they might give. After a few hours of debate and disreputable infighting, it was agreed that the best birthday gift for Caesar would be to crucify a couple of Christian prisoners. So on the dawn of Caesar's birthday, Caesar woke up and stretched, and when he looked out the window he saw on the hill two men nailed to a pair of crosses in the glorious sunrise. He grinned from ear to ear, saying, "those sly devils, they really know how to please a guy." But — Caesar noticed that one of the men was still moving on his cross. Caesar pulled his toga on and rushed out, saw the man was tugging from side to side, mumbling something incoherently. Caesar got closer, then picked up a rock and gonked the crucified Christian over the head. But did that stop the man? No way. He kept right on going, side to side, mumbling.

So Caesar got up closer, put his ear next to the man's mouth so he could hear what was so important this man had to say, and he heard, "Happy birthday to you...happy birthday to you..."

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

"MOST OF US IN THIS ROOM ARE JUST TYPICAL AMERICANS BRIMMING OVER WITH ENTHUSIASM ABOUT PRES. REAGAN'S TAX PLAN"

Letters

New budget is shortsided

Education is an investment in the future of a nation. I find the current cuts in the educational budget being enacted by state and federal governments alarmingly shortsided and ultimately deleterious to our collective well-being.

Kim Rollison

Still more Christians

I found Laurie Godfrey's column (*Collegian*, 4/28) an expressive and well-written piece in support of Darwin's evolutionary theory. She was incorrect, however, in stating that most people in the world follow Muhammed.

According to recent statistics, of the 4.3 billion people on earth, approximately 23 percent are Christian, 14 percent Muslim, less than 1 percent Jewish and 23 percent of major east-asian religions. The remaining 40 percent practice local cults or are unaffiliated.

Everett Harman
Exercise Science Dept.

Skeptical of heroism

While letters to the *Collegian* have suggested that the dissent raised at Victor Tomseth's speech on April 22 was the work of a few "hecklers" among an otherwise receptive audience, it seemed obvious to me, in attending that evening, that a large part or even the majority of the audience came to see Tomseth with at least some skepticism over his celebrated heroism. Moreover, while the controversy raised over Tomseth's alleged involvement in U.S. counter-insurgency activities in Southeast Asia and Iran is described as "an ugly display" in a letter by Francis X. Wright Jr. (*Collegian*, 4/27), I would call it an applaudable attempt to preserve the dignity and self-respect of an audience and university subjected to a speech as ludicrous and evasive as Tomseth's.

Tomseth clearly avoided the question that the DVP publicity for the event had said he would address: "Why was America held hostage?" His ramblings about going to the bathroom, finding his shoes, playing backgammon, etc., not only insulted the intelligence of his audience but were flagrantly disrespectful to the Iranian people when questions concerning the torture and murder of thousands of Iranians under the Shah's regime remain unaddressed publicly in the United States.

As one of the persons holding signs protesting Tomseth's presence at UMass, I did not necessarily mean to convey a lack of sympathy for all the former hostages; some of them were victims of circumstance. One of the points we were trying to make, however, is that the activity of the CIA in Iran and individuals involved in such activity gave rise to the circumstances that led to the seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Apart from establishing his alleged CIA connections, we felt compelled to make Tomseth, formerly a high-ranking American political officer in Teheran, accountable for the atrocities suffered by the Iranian people during his presence in Iran before the fall of the U.S.-sponsored Pahlevi regime. Not surprisingly, Tomseth, while feeling worthy of $3000 of student funds for speaking on his ordeal as a hostage, came to UMass hardly prepared to speak to the repression and suffering of the Iranian people that the U.S. had been supporting for the three decades preceeding the flight of the Shah from Iran.

In this respect, the racist implications of a letter to the *Collegian* (4/27) by Steve Galvin, et. al., are clear. While they call the Iranian students who took Americans for hostages "terrorists," they go on to contend, "The world is not a perfect place and foreign policy can not be dictated by the idealistic aspirations of those who either ignore or cannot comprehend harsh reality." In other words, Americans should be isolated from the terror and violence U.S. foreign policy and the CIA perpetrate on Third World peoples, and American lives are more worthy of the well being and human dignity U.S. foreign policy objectives deny Third World peoples.

Galvin, et. al., in regard to the CIA, defend "the need for a powerful intelligence gathering organization," whereas our protests were directed against the CIA for its role as an international terrorist organization dedicated to the objectives of maintaining U.S. hegemony in Third World countries and subverting popular struggles for self-determination.

Robert Joseph
Northampton

Whose liberation?

We at CARP considered it par for the course that the *Collegian* should print a front page "story" quoting undocumented accusations about CARP without bothering to allow us even a token reply. Representatives of Latin American Solidarity Committee and others intimidated and harrassed students who wanted to see the documentary film *Revolution in El Salvador: Romance and Reality*, which we were showing in the concourse Tuesday.

Is anyone who questions Marxist dogma part of the CIA? LASC and other "liberation" groups on campus obviously do not trust the ability of students to evaluate what they see and decide for themselves. (If these individuals are so much for liberation and self-determination, why do they rip up our newspapers and try to walk off with stacks of our literature? What are they afraid of? Maybe the truth?)

Richard Panzer
Amherst

Collegian

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★Fac. Senate—

Continued from page 1

Undergraduate Student Senator Nelson Acosta stressed that the original purpose of pass/fail was to encourage students to be venturesome in the selection of their courses. He said that minority students especially needed P/F in order to explore disciplines in which they have little previous knowledge

In other busin s, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty announced a set of dates for the repair of the library tower.

He said testing would begin June 1, a preliminary design completed by June 7 and a complete design formulated by February 2, 1982.

"Hopefully construction will be completed by November 1982," Beatty said.

★Concert—

Continued from page 1

people to bring in any bottles or other containers.

"In order to enforce (this rule), patrons will be subject to search at the gate," Gironda said.

The kind of talent at last year's show caused some difficult problems, and "we've made every effort to deal with past problems," Gironda said.

UPC has worked with the administration since November to work out problems with past shows, Gironda said.

No Hadley officials could be reached for comment last night.

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Matinee (Sat & Sun) 2:00
PG

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Cheaper To Keep Her
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Matinee (Sat & Sun) 2:15
R

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT
R
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R

LATE NIGHT SHOWS: FRI. & SAT. All Shows Start at 12:15 A.M.

The Kids Are Alright THE WHO
PG

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT
R
The Warriors

NIGHTHAWKS
Starring Sylvester Stallone
Fri & sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat & Sun) 2:15
R

Michael Cimino's
HEAVENS GATE
starring Kris Kristopherson
Fri & Sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:30
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Matinee (sat & Sun) 2:00
R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones
Back Roads
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:55
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Matinee (Sat & Sun) 2:15
R

The body count continues...
FRIDAY THE 13th PART 2
Fri & sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thu (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinee (Sat & Sun) 2:15
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King Of the Mountain
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Fri & sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:45
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The Collegian is now taking applications for the following paid positions:

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- Circulation Workers
- Work Study: Office Workers

Application forms may be obtained in the Collegian Business Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Business Office by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, 1981.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity Employer

"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

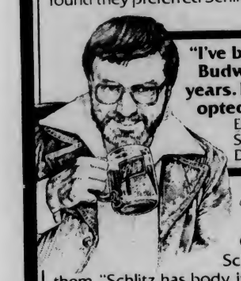
One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."
Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.

Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."
Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker



One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."
Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

Schlitz

"I'm not surprised at all."
Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Exhibit features turn-of-the-century photography

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

Sharp and simple, yet so old and so meaningful; the 70 photographs in the Howes Exhibit have a story to tell.

If you've ever leafed through an old, black and white photo album at home or tried to trace your family roots, you'd be especially appreciative of the Howe's Exhibit. When I went to see the collection, I watched 70 to 80-year-old New Englanders proudly point to their relatives in 100-year-old photographs.

Nevertheless, it isn't just the antiquity and preservation of the pictures that make them special. The photographic style is precise and skillfully revealing.

Alvah, Walter and George Howes were itinerant, commercial photographers in the western New England area. Like photographic doctors, the Howes brothers would make housecalls for 30 cents per mounted photo. Glass dry-plated negatives made the business economically possible. The realization that photography would become a major form of art led to the preservation of the Howes photos, thus making the Howes display possible.

The exhibit consists of the Howes oldest photos—vintage prints—contemporary platinum prints from the negatives. With the use of subtle bluntness, shadows and highlights, and motionless subjects, each photo reflects profound emotion, reality and life.

The Howes photographs provide an excellent documentary of social, industrial and agricultural life from 1882 to 1907. The University Gallery will be hosting the exhibit until June 7.

The content of the photographs is a lesson in New England history. Blacks, whites, adults, children and their relationships to each other are documented. Just by viewing the exhibit, one may learn about social structure and the American work ethic at the turn of the century.

The livelihood of the time period is dulled by the solemnity of the people photographed. Tradesmen in their working environment are the subject of many photos—farmers, loggers, factory workers and tobacco workers. Countless photos of families on porches are also presented. There are no pretty smiles to be found though. A sense of monotony and social responsibility prevails.

The Howes photographs provide an excellent documentary of social, industrial and agricultural life from 1882 to 1907. The pictures speak of sincere feelings. Their remarkable preservation is an added bonus.

"New England Reflections: The Howes Photographs" is sponsored by the Ashfield Historical Society. The Howes brothers were originally from Ashfield. Until June 7, the University Gallery will be hosting the exhibit. One of the largest bodies of turn-of-the-century American photography, it is certainly worth taking a look at.

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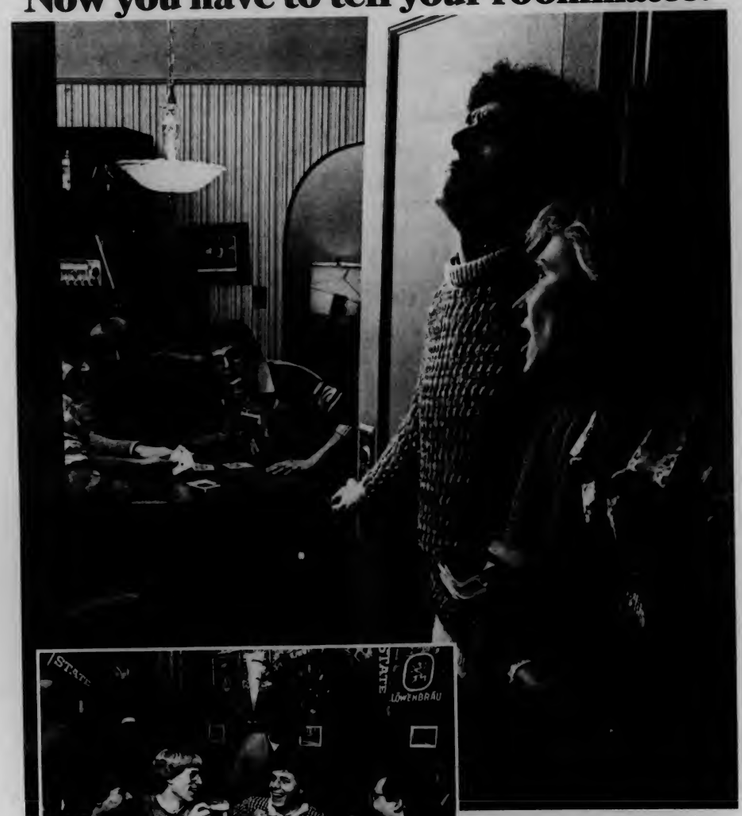

You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."
Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.
They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Michael Upchurch's first novel

Author recalls scouting days

Jamboree (Random House)
By Michael Upchurch

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Michael Upchurch's first novel "Jamboree" is a funny, gritty, and lyrical account of what happens to men and boys when they decide to take part in that modern ritual of masculine adolescence: the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Many males, at one time or another, have come into contact with that perverse but very real portion of our society—the Boyscouts. Many of us have memories of smoky campfires, leaky tents, rancid latrines, and tentmates with either a severe emotional disorder or, even more likely, a nervous condition that prevents his bodily functions from operating on an even keel. This is the territory that Upchurch explores in his book.

Although his style often becomes congested with excess background information and many vague suggestions that are never properly cleared up, we are treated to a funny, poignant, but still relatively accurate description of the typical Boy Scout weekend.

In this case, Troop 476 of the Northern New Jersey Council embarks on a trip to the Sandy Hook section of the Jersey shore. The purpose of this outing is to formally take part in a Scouting Jamboree, an exercise designed to pit individuals against one another in such basic scouting skills as wood gathering, fire building, basket weaving, tent pitching, tent ditching, vandalism, petty theft and assault.

It is through these little competitions that we are supposed to get to know the motives and characters of the fathers and sons that make up Troop 476. For instance, one man spends his entire day digging a hole in the ever collapsing beach sand long after he has forgotten his reason for doing so. Another man, who had never been in the military, drills the scouts in marching in complicated circular and figure-eight patterns for no possible reason whatsoever. The scouts themselves escape at the first opportunity from the day's formal activities in order to explore nearby air raid bunkers where, unsupervised and overzealous, they are befallen by physical harm.

Unfortunately, in regard to clarity and pacing, this book often leaves much to be desired. But for all of you ex-scouts out there in the UMass community with a trace of nostalgia in your cold, cynical, and apathetic hearts, this book might prove to be a welcome relief not only for the story that it conveys, but for the memories that it might bring back to the surface.

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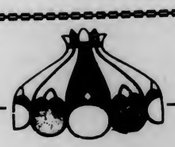

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Phi Mu Delta will sponsor a car wash this Sunday from 10 AM to 1 PM in the parking lot next to the Amherst Police Department Proceeds will be donated to the Boy's Club Please come

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Collegian staffers. T-shirts are coming soon. Sign up sheets around office. We need money by next week. $3.50 or $4. See Fran for more info.

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

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New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

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For sale complete set of golf clubs with bag, Schwinn Varsity bike excellent condition call 665-7965

Tennis racquets 2 used Head Pros $25 & $35 new Spaulding Graphite $80, $180 value 545-2154

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Between Libray and Pond, manila envelope with photographs 549-6995

Mens wetch found in Student Union, call 546-6047 between 2:30 and 3:30

Gold exactima LCD quartz watch found on Fearing St. beach call 65140 anytime

2 keys on white ring Collegian Office inquire within

Watch outside Memoriel Hall 4/27 call to identify 546-6014

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Open house Friday May 1 9:00 pm Live Rock n Roll with Black Lightning upstairs "plus" disco downstairs featuring Larry "Lucky" Lawrence as DJ. FREE REFRESHMENTS We are in Frat/Sor Park, take any Orchard Hill bus.

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To $800/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Summer Positions Camp Naomi coed camp in Maine counselors, waterfront, photography 18 or older only (413) 567-6356 after 3 PM

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

Summer Job Interviews Monday, so don't panic yet about increasing tuition! Campus Center 803 at 12:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 6:30 pm or 8:30 pm. Be on time.

Housemother or houseparents needed for 1981-82 academic year. Call 549-1641 evenings References and interview required

Would you like to stay in Amherst after graduation? We have an outstanding professional business and sales career opportunity our nationwide sales effort has made us#1 in our field complete training program excellent income and company benefits Please call 256-8354 between 11 am - 4 pm for an interview

HOUSE EXCHANGE

LONDON HOUSE FOR AUGUST exchange. Four bedrooms, garden, 30 minutes from London center. Architect's family. Three adults, two children. 253-2037

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms plus for June and beyond $475 plus utilities in Northampton near busline. No pets. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Julie at or Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or any of them at 256-8987

Scale: Ohaus 610 gram, triple beam scale with weight set $50.00 Wes: 546-7483

Refrigerator-Senyo, room size, exc. cond. call Sergio 546-5646 $70

LOST

From Chevy van in Lot 22 4/22 Firemans blue light, cooler, CB, electrical tools, backpack, 2 speakers. Reward. No questions asked. Call 6-8241

Down vest navy blue at Blue Wall Wed 4/22 reward 586-8081

Dungaree Jacket in Townhouse Sat night. Please return need ID's! No questions asked. Return to CC info desk

Lt. Blue China Jacket at BOR mtng -Bost have your raincoat call Robin 6-9653

To the person who took my sweat pants, sweat shirt, jacket, keys and ID from the Racquetball Courts Saturday night 4/25, you obviously need the clothes more than I do so I hope they fit, but I need the keys and ID desperately. Please return them. No questions asked. 6-5361

MOTORCYCLES

Collectors Item 1963 Triumph Tiger Cub excellent mechanical and cosmetic cond. Call 549-4675

Honda CL 175 excellent condition new parts $400 or best offer. Call Elise 549-5382

1977 Suzuki GS-400 8000 mi. excellent cond., new tires, many x-tras, $1000 665-3558

1977 Kawasaki KH400 good condition all reasonable offers considered need cash 549-4590

1975 Honda 125cc 4000 miles excellent condition best offer call collect 617-544-2624

Suzuki TS00 1972 looks good, runs well $495 586-1812

Triumph Tigarcub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

NAIADS SHOW

May first and second at 8 PM. NOPE pool, tickets at the door. Come see!!

OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom hous available June 1 142 Summer St quarter mile from Pufers Pond $450/month

PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush May 4, 5, 6. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Two famale roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Grateful Dead Jefferson Airplane Hot Tuna and more Friday May 1; 7, 9, 11 mahar Auditorium $100

Be proud of your image with quality Xerox and offset printing Greenfield Graphics 774-4172 57 Wells Street

Responsible reliable people needed to work Community Day good pay contact UPC Prod. security call by May 17 $ $ $ 545-2892

Linda - Looking forward to a great evening at the semi. Luv Paul XXOO

SNAKE (B.W.) Now I understand how you got your name because you're such a LOW LIFE

Mark P - Phi Lambda Phi. Happy Birthday 2 days early. Love, Lori

Sue. Happy Birthday! Have fun tonight but DGD. RTIQ

Happy Birthday Bat McCaffary have a great time in fantastic Conn. SSzzzzz love mary Cambell

Criss Cross wont be on Last Call Friday but comedy willl Friday 11:00 Cable Channel 3!!!

Dear Fatch: Kibble it Frohliches 20 meet you at the Nicholodean love Do and Muff

Dr. Jim, .04% of the time - could have fooled me! The Patient

Hey Tad! Happy 21 you loveable, cuddly bear Get psyched to float! Love, Snooz

To Monkey Face, Happy Birthay one day early. May your life be filled with more time to juggle, more time for your harmonica, and less headaches from me! Thank you for caring and thank you for starting me on a never ending obsession with frogs. All my love Gail

The 1980 Index is now on sale in Campus Center room 103. Be sure to pick one up soon!

Carol, Here's the personal you never got before. Congradulations and good luck! I'm behind you all the way. RLC

Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO Friday May 1st SUB 7, 9, 11 pm $1.00

Congradulations to Carol Pfaiffer and Lenny Pageno, the 1982 Index Editor-in-Chief and Photography Editor. Good luck next year! From the 1981 Index Staff

Residents of Cance: Thanks for your support. Thanks for the petition. I'll try again. Much obliged. Jim D.

All University men invited to attend Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity 374 N. Pleasant St May 4 & 5 More info call 253-9032

Amy - happy Birthday girl. Let's do it up this weekend Boowww Kimba

Sue, thanks for listening and being a friend. Have a great birthday! Love your band buddy P.S. move to Cance!

RJT - Have a great birthday! I don't know anyone who deserves it more. Love always, your #1 fan. P.S. NA

Responsible reliable people needed to work Community Day good money contact UPC Prod. security 545-2892 call by May 7 $ $ $

To the new sisters of IGU: Congratulations!! Love always, Alison

Sue, you unintelligent, shapeless chambermaid. Congratulations on your graduation from bitch, to nag to wench to HAG. Sorry you don't thrill Ken, but what would i do without you? Your HAGMAN

Goldie you're finally gonna be a man! Tomorrow you can get rid of the fake ID. Have the happiest B-day ever! Love Robbie and Jinja

Snake you have one more year of slithering behind you so lets make use of the experience See you at Myrtle Beach in my Ferrari may your dreams come true good luck with S.K. Happy B-day

POOR RICHARDS

Don't miss Poor Dicks 4th annual Spring Button and Hat Party special prices on booze. Party uo before finals Sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in furnished Pufton apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt. call after 5, 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

Ride needed to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. call Barrie 549-6782

3 need rids to Grateful Dead New Haven, May 11th. Please call Steve 6-6897

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving June 15 for Denver. Want 1 person (maybe 2) to share driving. Not going straight thru. Call Jane 549-1578

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted for fall semestar Amherst area call Jackie 256-8271

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Villege I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Roommate wantad for next year. Nonsmoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. Prefer, quiet, non-partier type. Call 549-5638

Looking for two girls to share Brittany Manor apt in fall 256-0185

Furnished room in Northwood Apts Sunderland June - Sept 1 on bus route 665-7152 Dan

Female roommate(s) to share 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt for fall call 549-4135

Summer sublet fall option. One or two women to share spacious three bedroom apartment in town. 5 minutes walk to campus call 253-9744

2 roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedroom apt in Southwood $90 per mo heat inc 253-9238

Braintree need 1 or 2 women to share 2 bdrm apt starting June call Nancy 549-1202

Roommates wanted to share house on Martha's Vineyard for summer. Deposit required call 546-4863

Amherst Center female own bedroom $115 beg. June 1 fall option 253-5309

Taking first summer session and want to share a sublet? (I will be taking second session) 546-3247 early afternoon

Quiet famale wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

the rusty nail Inn

Tonight
POUSETTE DART
$4.00 cover

Sat. May 2
NEIGHBORHOODS
also MUNDANES
$2.50 cover

Rte. 47 Sunderland 665-4937

Summer house on Cape Cod! Roommates needed. Dennisport area. $465 for entire season! Call 256-6103

Cape Cod roommates needed. West Yarmouth waterfront house $625 summer 546-8171

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Experienced Typist theses, dissertations correcting typewriter Debby after 5 PM 253-3127

For packing crating and forwarding call Amtech 549-0426

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

SMOKERS

Own room in a 3 bdrm townehouse apt Jun-Aug $90/mo smokers & meateaters preferred. Call Jeff at 549-5235 or 545-3500 Keep trying!

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146

HUGE 2 BDROOM LANTERN COURT NEW CARPET AC UTILITIES INCL. $250. PER MONTH 665-7590

Southwood 2 bedroom Townhouse Apt summer sublet w/fall option available 253-5385

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV, and three bath's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RA POSITIONS

Are you an experienced RA/CRA/AHR planning to attend summer school? Why not consider the position of summer RA? Applicaions are now available in Cance House. UMass is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

Puffton - One bedroom rent negotiable Call Julie 549-6139 evenings leave message

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

Crown Point Apts 2 bedrooms, cable, HBO, you pay first 2 months at $280/month, we pay last month 253-3782

Quiet 3 room apartment in house Downtown Amherst rent negot 253-5693

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Summer sublet 2 bedrm in Presidential CTV AC ½ mile from campus price negotiable 549-5389

Presidential Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/month June-Aug call Jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Townhouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for summer will negotiate Call Bernie 549-5103

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

TWO BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE POOL TENNIS COURT 280 ALL UTIL INCLUDED 665-3951

Unique studio apt in converted factory. Full kitchen, laundry facilities, convenient to campus & town $185 inclusive 253-3103 5-7 PM Fall option

Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

Right near Mt. Sugarloaf! Nice apartment in Northwood with a pool, air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, rent is negotiable and of course there is a fall option. Great opportunity for next semester. call 665-7938

Share our rent this summer its yours in Sept Southwood 2 br Twnhse apt avail June 1 253-2889

Guarantee yourselves a place in the fall. 4-bedroom summer sublet with guaranteed fall option. Call imediately for details 256-6418

4 bdrms in furnished apt $122/mo includes everything 256-6205

2 bdrm Hollister Apt bus rt fully furnished $270 a month plus util you pay June & July I give you Aug FREE please call after 6:30 253-3703

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom Puffton Apt 3rd bedroom possible call Bernie 549-5103

2 bedroom Northwood, AC, pool, bus route, was $260, now BO 665-3233

TO SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for Summer will negotiate Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

RENT NEGOTIABLE 3 bedroom apt Puffton call Deb or Diane 546-5275

Summer sublet/Fall option 2 bedroom furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route 150 or BO 665-4536

Summer sublet w/fall opt furnished 2 bedrm Brandywine 549-6579

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom at Swiss Village. On bus route, utilities included, Cable TV 488 a month 253-5496 evenings

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Townhouse Squire Village 665-7768

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village call 665-4111

1 br in 2 br apt furnished includes AC pool HBO-cable & fall option rent neg call Kim or Landis 549-1590

1 lrg bd rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom fully furnished Brandywine apt A/C, near pool & tennis courts call 549-5106 eves

Roommates needed for summer Brittany manor 256-6732

Southwood Sublet summer rent neg after 6 256-8610

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

House to sublet 3 bdrm walking distance to campus chep rent $250 & utilities call 546-8327

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Summer sublet two bedroom furnished apt Lantern Cts $210 per month AC and utilities included call 665-3219

1 bedroom furnished air conditioned apt for summer sublet w/fall option. Belchertown 323-6514 keep trying!!!

4 bedroom apt available June 1st - Sept 1st $430 546-9795 546-6492

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Sunny, spacious, clean, quiet studio apt Northampton Center $250+ call Chris evenings until 11:00 586-5461 w/fall option

Sublet with fall option one bedroom in Puffton 549-3944 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor call 253-3338 evenings

Cheap! 2 bedroom in Townhouse Rent negotiable call 6-5380 or 6-9696

Summer sublet Colonial Village cheap rent two bedrooms furnished 253-2417

1 bdrm Puffton Apt summer sublet fall option pool tennis AC heat inc 549-6905

2 bedroom apt in house available 6/1 summer on bus route porch facing west & yard furnished call 549-0320

One or two furnished bedrooms in north Amherst house for summer sublet. On bus route with ten minute walk to campus. Pets OK Call 549-0469 ask for Bob

Brandywine apt 2 bdrm a/C, bus route, swimming pool, June 1 - Sept 1 best offe call 549-5876

Cheap private 2 bdrm apt on bus route summer sublet fall option call now 665-3013

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apartment on bus route. Pay June and July rent get August rent free. Call for details 256-6103

Summer sublet one bdrm in South Amherst house gardens, deck, bus rte 125 +, neg 253-7396

For a good time call 253-7009 Riverglade 2 bdrm twnhse furnished, AC, cable own basement, pool, bus rte negotiable

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8897 or 6-8991

One bedroom Cliffside pool, tennis $225 665-3958 or 545-0979 utilities included

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 br Lantern Ct apt summer sublet, fall option. A/C bus pets 665-2131 665-3463

3 bedroom Puffton apt! June - Aug rent negotiable 546-6001 eves

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartment at Southwood Apartments $180/month call Ben 256-8434 keep trying

3 rms in 4 rm apt avail June-Aug Bt town and campus on Phillips St Fully furn inexpensive call 549-1005 early evenings

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

2 bedroom Brandywine near pool, AC, sublet w/fall option call 549-1892

Best Bargain for summer sublet 4 bdrm apt Rolling Green AC pool, all utils incl. semi-furnished 1st stop on bus rte $100/person call Pat 253-2115 or Gerry 546-9224

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt Squire Village bus rte rent negotiable nites 665-4758

Summer Riverglade 2 bdrm pool AC bus rt part furn dishwasher 253-7731

Summer sublet spacious three bedroom apartment on bus rte dishwasher AC pool rent negotiable call 546-5293 546-5294

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have option for fall 200/month 665-2672

TOWNHOUSE APTS 3 bedroom furnished rent neg call 549-5488

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

Summer sublet at Cliffside 1 bedroom aval 2 bedrooms in fall, includes everything on bus route tennis pool $135/mo nites 665-7789

Two bedroom apt reduced summer rate w/fall option 253-3316 has pool

1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option on bus route call 253-5782

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

One bedroom Colonial Village apt summer sublet fall option call 253-2961

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside Sunderland 2 bedroom pool tennis bus route $280 all utilities included 665-3649

One bedroom Puffton apt furnished, A/C, pool tennis, call 549-4083

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS UTILITIES INCLUDED $90.00 MONTHLY CALL LISA 665-4286

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer rental with fall option 253-2600

Beautiful house to sublet for summer with p-ossible fall option on bus route close to Amherst center 5-6 bedrooms call 256-8784

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt air conditioned rent negotiable please call 549-0224

Summer sublet Sunderland 2 rooms in house in apartment 1 @ 60. & other at 70 call 665-2019

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Townhouse in Southwood furnished 3 bedroom very reasonable rent 546-5078 or 546-5076

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bedroom AC, pool, pond view, negotiable 549-4180

2 bedrom furnished apt in Brandywine A/C pool facing pond price neg call 549-6954

Brandywine one bedroom cheap, pool near campus call 549-3516 eves

3 bedroom Presidential partially furnished ¼ mile to campus 2 bedrooms have fall option 549-3631 Willy or 549-6543 Laura

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Married Professional seeking housesitting situation for summer or longer Call Leonard or Gail collect (212) 928-7416 after 10 PM

WANTED TO RENT

2 females seeking apartment to share with 2 open bedrooms for fall 81 call Gail 6-6060 Martha 6-6062

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

Wanted room and private bath for 81/82 school year single female senior will place deposit now for quiet room near public transportation call 665-2337 after 6 pm

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 2 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

IT'S STRESS AWARENESS DAY AT UMASS AND EVERYONE IS TRYING TO GIVE FRANCISCO MERSCH A STRESS AWARENESS BALLOON!!
HAVE A STRESS AWARENESS DAY BALLOON!!
HAVE A STRESS AWARENESS DAY BALLOON!
MIKEY MALPRON
HEY, WANNA STRESS AWARENESS DAY BALLOON-WAC ?!?
BONK!
SAY BUDDY, CAN I INTERJECT YOU IN A STRESS AWARENESS DAY BALLOON?
BONK!
PSSST! I HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU! A STRESS AWARENESS DAY BALLOON !!!
BONK!
WOW--ANOTHER PERSON WHO HAS LEARNED TO DEAL WITH STRESS!
STRESS AWARENESS DAY
GUIDERA

UNDER THE influence

by Mike Joyce

AH! WHO WOULD BELIEVE IT? WHO COULD BELIEVE THAT A CHANCE MEETING IN THE BLUE WALL WOULD RESULT IN TRUE LOVE?!
I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT! IT'S JUST LIKE ROGERS AND HAMMERSTIEN WROTE!
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING, YOU MAY FIND YOUR TRUE LOVE!
OH JEEZUS! ARE YOU STILL HERE? I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO HIT THE ROAD AN HOUR AGO!
5-1 M.Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Just bring the groceries in, and I'll park the car.
O.K.
I hope he doesn't put them away.
I hope he doesn't put them away.
I hope he doesn't put them away
Hi Rodney. I put the groceries away — BURP!
He put them away.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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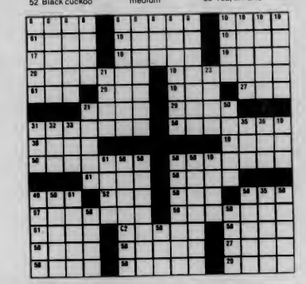
ACROSS

1 Pretix for tasse or god
5 School units
10 Saroyan's "My Name is ——"
14 Yemeni
15 UFO pilot, possibly
16 Creche figures
17 Word with up or out
18 Amazon tributary
19 Dutch treat
20 Witty saying
22 Monument material
24 Dep
25 Mellow
26 —— a girl!
27 Poetic contraction
28 British gun
29 Fishes, in a way
31 Musical performance
34 Small cetacean
38 Certain solo
39 —— klaine Nachtmusik"
40 Hag
44 Mephistophelian
47 Levelling piece
48 Maple genus
49 Deighton subject
52 Black cuckoo
53 Hagen of stage fame
54 White House nickname
57 Certain prier
59 Gets one's goat
61 Opera house favorite
62 Proportion
64 Sink in
65 Employer
66 —— Allen
67 Flamboyant lady, formerly of Broadway
68 Cosmos great
69 Trying times, for some
70 Collections of anecdotes

DOWN

1 Palm fruit
2 Find vent
3 Ending with Beatle
4 "—— your pardon"
5 Colorful percher
6 Gold or silver
7 Equip
8 Coming together
9 Humdinger
10 Word of approval
11 Jack Armstrong's medium
12 Taw's relative
13 Silent actor
21 Grade
23 Nick Charles's pet
28 Oodles
30 Revile
31 Truck section
32 Lode yield
33 Zero
35 Word with money or curl
36 Prefix for corn or verse
37 Designation for some wines
41 The Pequod's master
42 Muezzin's locale
43 Arab state
44 Like some lizards
45 They "speak louder than words"
46 River duck
49 Diving duck
50 Lever, British style
51 Sing, Swiss style
54 Native of Sri Lanka, for one
55 Mandalay locale
56 Fencer's gear
58 Goods
60 Lady Hamilton
63 Tea, in Paris



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADIOS	NEWMAN	BREW
CIRATE	RIVIATES	AUDIO
OVARIAN	ORIOLE	DORIA
SWAINSON	SPARTAN	
	ANIMATE	TOOTH
ELECTRIC	CHEERIO	
ADDISON	FERTILE	DORIA
OTHER	PRONOUN	ODIUM
ETHOLOGY	FAITHFUL	
	ANTIC	TOOTH
INASTEAM	DUDICK	WEIRD
ANNITE	EPHODIA	ORIOLE
ATTIRE	SEPTATE	ORIANA
STAPIR	SEPTATE	ORIANA

WEATHER

Chance of showers today, highs in the 50s. Rain, drizzle and fog tonight, lows in the 50s. Clearing tomorrow, highs in the 50s.

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR with FREE PIZZA!
(and plenty of it!)
Drafts only .50c
Bar Drinks only .99c
Top Shelf only $1.25
From 2-5 pm
Don't forget our Saturday and Sunday Continental Brunch from 11 am - 3 pm
The Hungry U
T G I F

Leather Attaches and portfolios
Hats and Backpacks
Leather and fabric handbags
Belts and wallets
Travel accessories
Umbrellas
Leather and canvas shaving kits
The finest in quality since 1903
Luggage and totes
Boynton cards
Celebrate your Graduation with us. . .
Complimentary Monogramming and Gift Wrapping
Harlow Luggage
157 Main St.
Northampton
584-5233

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Broccoli Royale

BASICS LUNCH
Brocoli & Cauliflower Casserole
Tuna Grinder

SATURDAY BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Hamburg on Roll
Bacon-Onion Quiche

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Manicotti with Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

DINNER
Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Baked cod with Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Soy Spinach Loaf
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Boiled Eggs
Omelet
Grilled Ham Slices
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Kielbasa Grinder/ Sauerkraut
Polynesian Vegetables

SALE 20%
Saturday only May 2
savings storewide!
the SHOE BIN
277 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

★ Tennis

Continued from page 20

Paula Natale, playing number three singles, went three sets with Nancy Stroker before losing 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Both players exhibited similar playing styles with strong forehand shots that were well placed. Natale battled back from a 2-5 deficit in the third set to reach 4-5 but then made some crucial mistakes that ended her comeback attempt.

The only UMass win came from number four Sue Lochiatto over Kate McGill 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lochiatto was able to adapt her style to McGill's after the first set and win the remaining sets.

"I'm not used to playing people who slice the ball and she sliced everything," Lochiatto said. "After the first set, I tried to hit deeper balls with more pace and more her around."

Brown seemed to be even stronger in doubles play, taking both matches played. The number one doubles team of Carolyn Tarbell and Helen Najarian fell to Brown's Stroker and McGill 6-2, 6-2. Lynn O'Sullivan and Didi Courtright at number two lost 6-3, 6-1 after a strong start in the opening set.

"It was our best match against them so far," coach John Beal said. "Prior to this, the netwomen had won only one set in two meetings. Yesterday they won three sets."

The netwomen will play their final match of the season Saturday. It will be a home match against the University of Rhode Island (Division I) at 1:00 p.m. This fall UMass defeated URI 8-1. Beal feels the team will have little trouble with URI.

Chimps chomp Harvard, host Canadian teams

While the Gorillas were unleashing goal after goal en route to their 20-7 win over Harvard on Wednesday, their little brother team - the Chimps, were dishing out about the same thing to the Crimson JV squad.

The University of Massachusetts JV lacrosse team (5-1), was two shy of equaling the varsity effort, dumping Harvard 18-7 in Cambridge Wednesday.

The little brother team comes complete with a little brother - Paul Weller who proved that scoring ability runs in the family, with four goals and two assists against the Crimson. Tom Conner added three goals and two assists.

The Chimps' only loss was to Brown and wins were over Boston College, Navy Prep, Dean Junior College, Williams and the most recent over Harvard.

"They beat the MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) varsity during the pre-season," JV coach Len Caffrey said. "If there were JV rankings, we'd be among the top in New England."

The Chimps will host a double header tomorrow morning on the upper Boyden field playing East Dale Collegiate High School at 10:30 and McLaughlin High School immediately following. Both teams are from Canada where high school includes grade 13. They are on tours of New England and play in Longmeadow on Sunday.

The Mass JV squad travels to Westfield State on May 7 and returns home for the final game of the season against the Dartmouth JV team on May 16.

Twins dump Sox, 8-4

BOSTON (AP)—Roy Smalley hit a two-run homer and Gary Ward and Glenn Adams drove in a pair of runs apiece Thursday night as the Minnesota Twins handed Boston its fourth consecutive defeat, beating the Red Sox 8-4.

Smalley drilled his sixth homer of the year high into the screen in left-center off Frank Tanana, 0-3, in the first inning. He later singled and walked twice, scoring after each of the walks.

Ward capped a three-run second with a two-run single, and Adams singled with the bases loaded in the fifth for two runs off reliever Bob Stanley.

Winner Roger Erickson, 1-2, was tagged for a first-inning run as Dwight Evans led off with a double and scored on a single by Dave Stapleton. That run snapped Boston's scoreless string at 28 innings.

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Men's and women's co-rec SOFTBALL PLAYOFF POSITIONS will be drawn on May 4, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the intramural office. All are welcome.

Undergraduate students are required to RETURN GYM EQUIPMENT, clothes and locks signed out this semester to the Boyden or NOPE equipment rooms no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, May 28, 1981. Equipment, clothes and locks not turned in will be billed to the student through the Bursar's Office.

The NAIADS will perform the third of four shows tonight at 8 p.m. at NOPE pool and the fourth tomorrow night.

AP Laserphoto

Sal Butera, left, of the Twins, and Dave Stapleton of the Red Sox, look toward first to watch the completion of a double play attempt.

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Sports

B. Bennett Grand-slam doesn't help, Mass falls in extra innings

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

ALBANY, NY - The feeling that it doesn't matter how many runs they score, is becoming more apparent every game to the University of Massachusetts baseball team. In their last three games, UMass has scored 33 runs, including 12 in last night's 13-12 extra inning loss to Siena College in the first game of a twi-night double-header.

Of these three games UMass has salvaged only one win. Offensively, UMass has been unable to counteract their inability to prevent run scoring.

The batmen host the University of Rhode Island tomorrow at 1 at Lorden Field. UMass is playing its second double-header against the Rams.

Last night's story was much of the same.

UMass staked a 2|0 lead in the first inning as lead-off second baseman Dean Bennett homered off starter and eventual winner, Siena's Tom Bedard. (Brother of UMass assistant coach Jim). Bennett's home run, the team's 25th of the season, broke the UMass single-season home run record, which stood at 24.

Third baseman Barry Bennett scored the inning's second run when he walked, stole second base, and came across on catcher Jim Aulenback's ground ball to the shortstop.

Minuteman starter Dan Cook lasted through three and one third innings before reliever Steve Drelick (0-4) came in to end a five-run Siena outburst and a 5-2 Siena lead.

UMass came back in the top of the fourth and added six more runs.

Rightfielder Keith Lovellette walked to lead off the inning and was brought in by leftfielder John Kraham's fourth home run of the season. The attack continued as designated hitter Kelly McDonald was walked, Dean Bennett reached base on an error, and both baserunners were brought in by a towering double by centerfielder Mark Litano. Litano leads the team with ten doubles for the season.

Aulenback followed Litano with another double and scored the final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by shortshop Vin Bonnanno.

The UMass lead was shortlived hovever, as Siena (11-14) scored three more in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at eight apiece.

UMass fell behind 10-8 when Siena added two more in the bottom of the sixth.

Celebrating his 23rd birthday, Barry Bennett smashed a grand slam over the leftfield fence in the top of the seventh to give UMass a 12-10 lead.

Reliever Drelick was unable to hold the lead surrendering a two-run shot to Siena centerfielder Chuck Sohl to send the game into extra innings. Sohl was two for three in the game including another home run in the fourth inning.

UMass was unable to score in their half of the eighth. With one out Siena's second baseman Ken Hayner doubled to left centerfield and came around to score the winning run on teammate Khris Clemens' dribbler single to centerfield.

The Minutemen's record presently stands at 14-16. (Before last night's second game.) Lefthander sophomore Adam Grossman was scheduled to start the nightcap of the doubleheader against Siena.

Tomorrow in an Eastern Eight game, the Minutemen host the Rams of The University of Rhode Island for a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Lorden Field.

The fourth-ranked Gorillas travel to West Point today for a battle with the Army Cadets tomorrow at 12. Army is coming off an upset over third-ranked Syracuse University.

Collegian staff photo by Lisa Masd

Diane McDonald pitches the ball in the second game of last night's double header at NOPE. The UMass JV softball team beat Smith 8-0 in the first game and 20-4 in the night cap.

Football scrimmage

Red-White game tomorrow

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team will hold its annual Red-White intrasquad game tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Alumni Stadium, marking the end of its four-week spring drills. Admission is free.

UMass head coach Bob Pickett had over 100 candidates at this year's workouts, including 18 starters from last year's 7-3 Minuteman squad. Nine of those starters belong to the defensive unit that led the nation (Division 1-AA) in total defense last year.

The game involves full contact and the only difference between a regulation game is that kick returns are not used to avoid unnecessary injury. Each series of downs will begin at the offensive team's 35-yard line.

Team selections were made with a draft system, with the entire squad being divided "down the middle," according to Pickett. Co-captains Jerry Gordon, a senior guard, and linebacker Pet DiTomasso will lead the respective teams.

Coincidentally, one offensive backfield will contain the heart of next fall's Minuteman offense, quarterback Dean Pecevich and All-Yankee Conference tailback Garry Pearson, who was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates last year.

The offense, led by Pearson, whose 92 points last year was second in the nation among Div. 1-AA scorers, returns after losing just two players who started the last three games of the season (fullback Brian Heyworth and tight end Mike Barbiasz).

"We've had a good four weeks," Pickett said. "The Red-White game is always a good way to finish up spring drills."

This year's spring drils were characteristically tough for a team that will be trying to re-capture the Yankee Conference crown, a title UMass failed to win for only the first time in four years.

"It's been rough this year," Pearson said of this spring's camp. "I've been going up against the first team offense, and I'll tel you, we've got a few bruises."

If it will ease the pain, UMass also has two former starters, including 1979 All-Yankee Conference noseguard Ray Benoit, who sat out last year with a knee injury. Along with Benoit's return, Mike Churna, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound guard who started the first three games of last season before sustaining a knee injury, is back.

Continued on page 18

Staff photo by David May

NUMBER ONE SWING — Elizabeth Sullivan, the number one singles player on the University of Massachusetts tennis team, returns a shot against Brown's Ellie Freimar in yesterday's meet on the upper Boyden courts. Freimar won the match 6-4, 6-3, and Brown University won the meet

Netwomen lose, home meet tomorrow

By ANTONY KUNDERT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team was defeated 6-3 by a very strong squad from Brown University yesterday afternoon on Boyden courts.

The netwomen actually won only one of these three matches. Brown was forced to forfeit their number six singles and number three doubles matches because they were short one player. They usually carry a six women squad that plays both singles and doubles matches (repeats).

"It was an unforeseen circumstance," Brown coach Bill Culle said. "On of our ladies just didn't show up."

This was Brown's final meet of the season and they finish at 7-8. UMass' record drops to 3-4, with one meet remaining. Brown is a Division I school while Massachusetts plays in Division II.

The netwomen did well in singles play, winning one match and staying close in several others. Number one singles Elizabeth Sullivan played a good match but lost to Brown's Ellie Freimar 6-4, 6-3.

"My shots were too shallow and she was able to return them at angles that were hard to volley," Sullivan said. "I need to get my weight forward."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 129 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, May 4, 1981

Library repair to begin soon

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

Repairs on the University of Massachusetts 28-story library tower will begin the first week of June and administrators hope the tower will resume its role as the main library in November 1982, said Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty. The library has been in limited use since the fall of 1979, when engineers deemed its facade was unsafe because of the possibility of falling bricks.

The engineering firm of Clevardon, Varney and Pike of Boston will begin testing June 1 and complete a preliminary design by June 7, Beatty said.

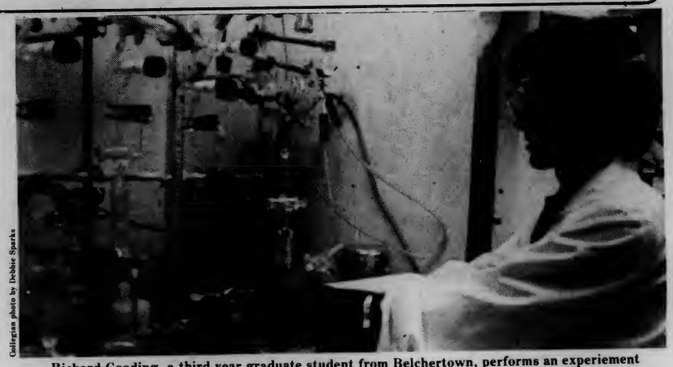
A 10-foot wide section of the south side of the tower, from the plaza base to the top of the library, will be repaired this summer and carefully observed next fall for its effectiveness, said Director of News Bureau Arthur Clifford.

"We'll spend a season observing the repairs in terms of all of the factors that could have some effect, such as temperature and wind," Clifford said.

A complete design based on these observations will be formulated by February 2, 1982, said Beatty, and the job will then be contracted out to a builder.

The tower library opened in May 1973 and first displayed building problems that year when brick chips began to fall from the facade. After several repairs, the library was closed in August 1979 when an engineer reported the building unsafe for constant use.

The state legislature has given the Bureau of Building Construction $2.5 million to repair the tower. However, Clifford said it is impossible to set an exact figure for the repair costs because "we don't know what repair technique will be appropriated."



Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

Richard Gooding, a third year graduate student from Belchertown, performs an experiement under a ventilation hood in the Graduate Research Tower.

Problems plague Grad Center; money for upgrade allocated

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining continued health and ventilation problems in the Graduate Research Center Towers.

In an effort to eliminate potential health hazards in the Graduate Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, the state legislature has appropriated close to $2 million to upgrade the building's existing ventilation system, although many workers there said they believe other areas need attention if the building is to be made as safe as possible.

The state began investigating hazards three years ago when complaints of menstrual irregularities by women who work in the building and complaints by men of fatigue and headaches forced health officials to temporarily close the building. The investigations led to the allocations at the last legislative session.

Incidents remain unexplained

Meanwhile, records of the Environmental Health and Safety agency on campus, which oversees general health conditions, show there have been incidents in the building which remain unexplained. But agency officials say they are unsure how or if the problems are connected to the nine-year-old ventilation system.

In February, a researcher performing a routine experiment spilled mercaptan, a noxious sulfur-containing compound. Since the experiment was done under a proper ventilation hood, the chemical should have been sucked into the hood and out of the building. However, both officials and students did not know the hood was not operating correctly, and within five minutes after the mercaptan spilled it was detected in a neighboring closet. Subsequently the odor spread three floors above the lab and three floors below. The compound was also traced in a different GRC tower.

Environmental, Health and Safety officials said they have received "hundreds of odor complaint calls." What makes this incident unusual is that this particular odor was tracked back to its origin. Most are not.

UMass Health Services Director Barry Averill said he thinks the major risks stem from practice in the labs since the equipment is checked thoroughly.

"Workers who are using the toxic materials work under hoods which have 100 percent removal capacity. We constantly check the performance of the hoods and this is indicated on the hood. If precautions are followed there should be no problem," he said.

Professors disagree

But professors disagree with the assumption that lab procedures are the ultimate problem. "There is no doubt that people have been outrageous in bad laboratory procedures, but this by no means is the whole problem," said biochemsitry professor Ed Westhead.

Professor Bruce Jacobson, also in the biochemistry department, said the administrators who place the blame solely on lab procedures are trying to 'pass the buck.'

"You don't know, when a chemical spills in your own specific area, if you've actually cleaned it all up. You might be killing people and not even know it. If the mercaptan chemical which spread throughout the building had been really toxic we might have had dead people," he said.

"You might be killing people and not even know it. If the mercaptan chemical which spread throughout the building had been really toxic we might have had dead people."

—Professor Bruce Jackson

Al Sorenson, and Environmental Health and Safety employee in charge of investigating odor complaints, said nobody knows where the odors are coming from, or how they are speading.

"We get a lot of gas smelling calls which could be less harmful or more harmful than gas. There's a chance that you can detect a fraction of a part per billion. As far as I know there has never been an incident where gas has been released in the building causing harm," he said.

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

SPLISH SPLASH—Louise Chauncey, president of S.D.T. Sorority, gets drenched during the fourth annual "Bounce for Betas."

Thousands march in anti-war demonstration

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

Arlington, VIRGINIA—Crowds of banner-waving and chanting protesters from around the nation marched to the front lawn of the Pentagon yesterday in what march officials have termed the largest anti-war demonstration in over 10 years.

The march was organized by the "People's Anti-War Mobilization" (PAM) and endorsed by over 800 organizations and individuals representing many sectors of the progressive movement.

Two bus loads and several van loads of Amherst and Northampton residents left for Washington Saturday to participate in the demonstration.

An estimated 50,000 to 100,000 people participated in the march, which began in a large field by the Lincoln Memorial and continued for one mile over the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon headquarters in Virginia.

The protesters were met at the Pentagon by about 20 anti-war speakers and entertainers. Dr. Michio Kaku, a professor of nuclear physics at New York City University and a reknowned militant leader in the anti-nuclear movement, compared the U.S. Administration to the junta, the ruling party in El Salvador.

"What does the junta and our administration have in common?" he asked. "They are both big and stupid; both are anti-life and murderers."

Gwendolyn Weindling, a militant lesbian feminist, from Dykes Againt Racism Everywhere (DARE) said the demonstration was the first with homosexuals and lesbians as a visible force. "We say no to racism, sexism, the war build-up and gay and lesbian oppression. We are not here to ask for tolerance, we are going to fight," she said.

Bella Abzug, president of Woman's USA and former New York Congresswoman recalled a demonstration 10 years before, on May 3, when she spoke on the steps of the Capitol addressing Vietnam War protesters. "When we protested 10 years ago, Nixon and Mitchell watched from the balcony as 13,000 peaceful demonstrators were arrested. But we've seen what's happened to them.

"If we've learned anything from the Vietnam War we learned the time to stop the war is before it begins," Abzug said.

Ranging from college students to union workers, the protesters included 200 busloads of people from New York City, 30 of which were packed with union workers.

World and national news

Sands lapses into coma; followers urged to stay calm

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported to have lapsed into a coma in the 64th day of his hunger strike yesterday. But his family and Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the fiery Irish nationalist, urged Sands' followers to stay calm.

Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said Sands became comatose before dawn and remained unconscious. British authorities said the 27-year-old guerrilla was "asleep for most of the day" but refused comment on whether he was in a coma.

Sinn Fein said it got word that Sands was in a coma from Oliver Hughes, who visited Sands around noon. Hughes is the brother of Francis Hughes, 25, also reported nearing death in the 50th day of a hunger strike at the Maze prison.

Oliver Hughes told a rally of thousands of Irish Republican Army supporters later in the day that Sands was lying on a waterbed with a large golden crucifix in his hand.

"On my way out, I saw Bobby Sands' door was open and I went through and saw him," Oliver Hughes said. "I was frightened. I thought he was dead. His eyes were closed, there was no movement in his body, his face was a blackish color. Bobby Sands was lying on his back just like a dead man."

Sands' mother, Rosaleen, told reporters before entering the Maze, "My son is dying. I think he is coming up to near the end. I can't see how he can last much longer. I appeal to everyone to stay calm and not to get involved in any fighting."

Her call was echoed by Mrs. McAliskey, who told 15,000 people at a rally outside Toome, 30 miles from Belfast, to "hold your tempers."

"I don't want a single riot, a single stone thrown. We don't want any fire bombs thrown," Mrs. Devlin said.

AP Laserphoto

A demonstrator for the Peoples Antiwar Mobilization, Left, confronts members of the Collegiate Associate for the Research of Principles (CARP) during demonstrations held simultaneously at the Pentagon yesterday. The two groups were on opposing sides of the issues of U.S. aid to El Salvador. See related story page 1.

Nato and USSR plan arms reduction talks

ROME — It is highly likely that NATO will soon announce plans to start nuclear missile reduction talks with the Soviet Union, the secretary general of the Western alliance, Joseph Luns, said yesterday.

Luns said announcement of a date for talks could come at a two-day meeting of 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers beginning today. Luns said, however, the date would more likely be announced after a meeting of defense ministers in Brussels next week.

"Practically all nations of the alliance wish the resumption of talks as soon as possible and I assure you the U.S. government is very aware of this," Luns told a news conference.

Luns said that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and the other foreign ministers in Rome will hold a closed-door session without a fixed agenda to discuss current relations between the alliance and the Soviet bloc.

The United States has been under pressure from West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain, Italy and other countries to open negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Begin says U.S. peace effort failed in Israeli-Syrian crisis

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday that U.S. efforts to defuse the Israeli-Syrian crisis have made no progress. He also said Syria probably has moved anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon and called it a "very grave development."

Begin spoke in an Israel Radio interview during a break in a five-hour cabinet meeting where he reported on the Lebanese situation along with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan.

Asked if there had been any progress toward a solution, Begin replied, "No, not yet at all." He said the U.S. ambassador in Syria had not been able to speak with President Hafez Assad and had been relegated to dealing with officials in the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Last week Israel and Syria edged toward war in a conflict of interests over eastern Lebanon, where Israel's Christian allies are besieged by Syrian forces. Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships in the area last Tuesday and the next day Syria moved antiaircraft missiles into the region to block Israeli air superiority, witnesses said.

People of Poland stage unprecedented celebration

WARSAW, Poland—With the unprecedented backing of the communist government, hundreds of thousands of Poles joined in colorful ceremonies yesterday marking the anniversary of the 1791 democratic constitution, an important symbol of Polish independence.

"For the first time in 35 years we are celebrating in the whole of Poland the 190th anniversary of the constitution," said state-run Warsaw Television. Ceremonies took place in dozens of cities, and in Warsaw, the Sejm — or Parliament — was opened to the public.

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PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Fall 1981 pre-registration forms are due at the Registrars Office, 213 Whitmore, no later than Thursday, May 7. Students submitting forms after May 7th will be charged a $5.00 late fee.

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U.S. failures stir faculty fight

U.S. leadership is root of problem

By STEPHEN M. PORTER
Collegian Staff

The leadership of American institutions bears heavy responsibility for the United States' economic and political problems because of the stress on short-term profits, lack of innovation and inability to recognize the need for change, say three University of Massachusetts professors.

"Massive changes in the way we do business and the way we organize ourselves are essential if we are to avoid catastrophe," said Professor Leonard Rapping of the University of Massachusetts Economics Department.

Rapping, along with management professor A. Elliot Carlisle and political science professor Jean Elshtain will argue the failure of U.S. institutional leadership and educational systems in serving society in a faculty debate tomorrow.

Carlisle is the most critical of business managers, who he feels have destroyed the competitiveness of U.S. industries because of their reluctance to take risks and seek innovations.

"The emphasis U.S. managers have been placing on short-run objectives has seriously damaged their firms' ability to compete in the global markets," Carlisle said in a recent interview. "They are reluctant to invest in research and development because to do so would be to reduce short run profits."

The way the highly automated Japanese auto industry is displacing the U.S. auto industry offers a perfect example of how the emphasis on short-run profits is hurting U.S. business, Carlisle said.

The Japanese will sacrifice short-run profitability "just to get into the market," he said. "They are much more capital intensive."

As a result of our short-run emphasis, he said, "our plants are rapidly becoming obsolete."

Rapping also criticized the lack of innovation and imagination of the U.S. institutional leadership. However, he said, the U.S. leadership must not only learn to be more competitive but must learn to seek a new direction.

"Growth as we've known it is over, it is in the past. We've got to recognize that," he said.

There is a need to channel research and development into new areas, into new ways to conserve energy, grow grain and restructure our lifestyles, Rapping said.

Elshtain said she sees many of society's problems resulting from a "narrowly construed notion of what counts as success."

She said success is "primarily measured by the market" and it ignores the "larger social purpose." It ignores what human beings "lives are forced to be like."

However, Elshtain is reluctant to point the finger of blame solely at the institutional leadership.

Their ideas, she said, are only part of a larger "culture of productivity" where the idea is "that evidence of growth is evidence that everything is in good shape."

"These kinds of ideas are particularly destructive when they permeate educational structures. Education tends to be very narrowly gauged," she said.

"Ideally, we should be thinking about sustaining a way of life that doesn't turn on the assumption...of eternal material prosperity," she said.

There is a need to think "less in terms of profit and more in terms of social good," she said.

Editor's note:

A faculty debate on "Failures of American Institutions and Their Executives to Serve Society" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

The debate has been organized by Dean Harry Allan, of the School of Business, after management professor Robert McGarrah approached him with the idea.

The following articles examine the pro and con side of the debate.

Prof. George Odiorne, panelist

Turmoil reflects changing society

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Economic and political turmoil in America today cannot be blamed solely on business and education, but reflect the gyrations of a changing society, according to three University of Massachusetts professors.

To put the onus for the country's instabilities on business managers and educators is "far fetched" said management Professor George Odiorne. Sociology Professor Jay Demerath called it "myopic", while International Programs Director Barbara Burns said there is "room for improvement."

Odiorne, Demerath, and Burn will argue in support of American business in faculty debate tomorrow night.

Panelists speaking on Americans business' failure will be economics Professor Leonard Rapping, management Professor A. Elliot Carlisle, and political science Professor Jean Elshtain.

Critics contend that the state of the economy, endless inflation and rising energy costs can be attributed to business institutions' leadership who are interested only in short-term monetary goals and individual achievement.

But panelists, interviewed over the week-end, arguing in support of American business, disagreed and stressed the need for more interaction between the academic and business sectors of society, both on a larger scale and locally at the University.

There is a "yawning difference" between failing to serve society and failing to meet the expectations of some intellectuals, said Odiorne.

"I don't see dismal failure, but I don't see success that can't be improved upon," said Burn.

She also said academia needs "a better understanding of business," and suggested exposing students to more business oriented writing through the rhetoric department.

The three panelists also agreed that academia holds a bias toward business and often discourages most of its "brightest" students from pursuing a business career.

This week's cover story in *Time* magazine examines the hypothesis that many business schools are graduating students more interested in short-term gains rather than long-term stability.

Since these persons are likely to end up in positions of institutional power, some critics contend they are responsible for the current state of the economy.

"There are not enough people going into business who go against the grain of business," said Demerath, who added that academics should take some responsibility for this.

Demerath also said it was unfair to make comparisons between American economic stability and Japanese economic stability.

"The idea of short-term profits would be alien to them because they are much more family oriented, and you're talking about a society that has different values. The welfare of the business firm is linked to welfare of the individual and to the society. A lot of what we like about our business is their short-sightedness," said Demerath.

Math Prof Whaples dies at age of 66

Memorial Services will be held tomorrow for University of Massachusetts mathematics professor George Whaples who died Saturday at his home in Amherst at the age of 66.

Whaples suffered heart failure, five months after he had a heart attack in December.

Whaples, a native of Neponset, Ill., had been a professor in the mathematics and statistics department at UMass since 1966. He had previously been a faculty member at the University of Indiana, Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Southern California, the University of Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins University, and was a member of the Institute of Advanced Studies.

Professor Whaples received a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics from Knox College in Illinois in 1935. He received his Masters degree and then his Doctorate in Mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1937 and 1939 respectively.

He was the principle lecturer in 1966 for the National Science Foundation summer program at Bowdoin College and was a noted authority in the fields of algebraic number theory and class field theory.

He was also the former editor of the Duke University *Mathematics Journal* and the *Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society.*.

Memorial Services will be held at the Jewish Community of Amherst at 742 Main St. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

He leaves behind his wife Miriam, a UMass music professor, two daughters and one son.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

BOTTOM'S UP—Bands were not the only performers at Orchard Hill/Central Day, yesterday as shown by this gymnast as he soars above the crowds.

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

The May 6, 1948 issue of the Massachusetts *Collegian* reported that Dr. Ralph Van Meter had been named the 13th President of the University of Massachusetts. Before his appointment, Van Meter taught at the University for 31 years starting as an instructor in food conservation, then as a professor of pomology (the science of fruit growing) and finally becoming dean of the school of horticulture.

The *Collegian* warned that the "ringing of the Chapel chimes on some sunny after this month will be the signal for an afternoon of spring fun for the entire University." The exact time and place of Spring Day was to be kept a secret until the chapel bells rang. When they did, it would be an afternoon "for students to forget their troubles and to enjoy the healthy atmosphere of a good spring day." Free lunches and sports equipment would be provided.

Mother's Day drew a crowd of 300 mothers to the campus tours and open houses at the fraternities and dormitories where banquets and buffet dinners were served for the visiting mothers. The day ended with a campus play where President Van Meter, in the audience "received a great ovation, this being one of his first appearances since being made president of the U of M."

The Second Annual Bay State Dairy Classic was held at the "U of M" campus that week. The 51 students participating were judged on the excellence of the "heifer of his choice" which had been trained, washed and groomed for three weeks preceding the contest.

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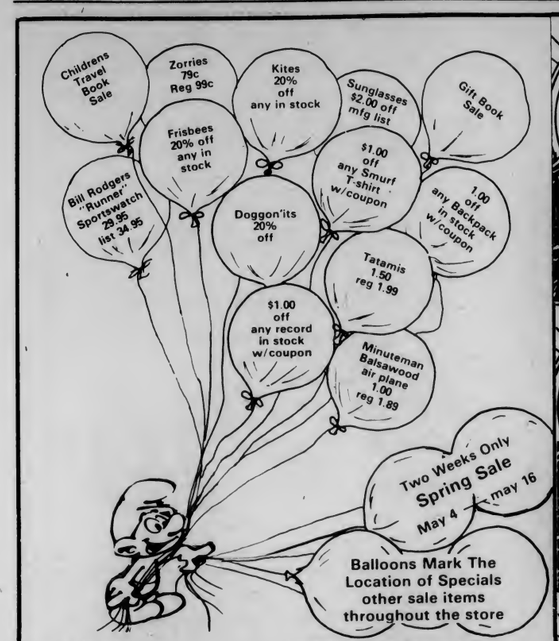
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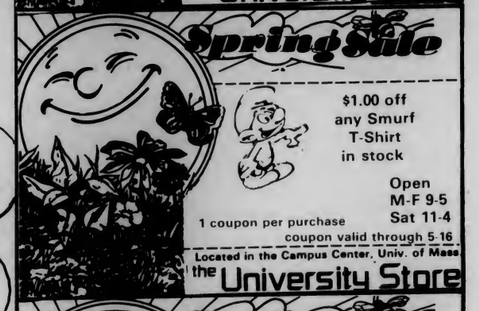

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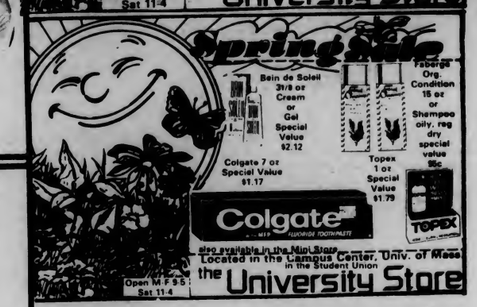

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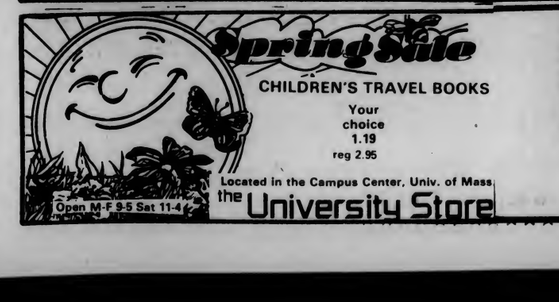

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Newslines...

Commencement speaker named

Ellen Davis, a senior from Boxford, has been selected to be this year's University of Massachusetts student commencement speaker, it was announced this weekend.

Davis, a journalism-political science major, said her speech "summarizes what are the main influences" on the class of 1981 and also addresses the world problems this class will face. Davis said she will urge that these problems not be solved "with simple answers and old solutions."

Davis was selected out of 18 applicants, according to Bryan C. Harvey, staff assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Arthur Clifford of the UMass News Bureau said yesterday although he knew the identity of this year's honorary degree recipient, he would not disclose it at this time.

—Andrea Atkins

Weekend concert crowds calm

The Southwest and Orchard Hill/Central concerts this weekend presented no major problems other than parking, University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday. Despite the drinking, the crowd was in a "mellow" mood, police said.

In another incident a hit and run accident in lot 44 was reported at 1 p.m. Satuday police said. The parked car received an estimated $600 damage, they said.

In another weekend hit and run accident a car took off after hitting another car at the entrance of the parking lot of John Adams tower in the Southwest Residential Area. Police said there was an estimated $200 damage in the incident.

Police aiso reported some $200 damage to a car parked in the Fraternity-Sorority park as a result of vandalism. Police said the windows were smashed and the incident is under investigation.

Car accident hospitalizes seven

A University of Massachusetts student and six other persons were sent to Cooley Dickinson Hospital after they were involved in a head-on car accident yesterday morning, Amherst police said.

The accident occured in the westbound lane of College Street, Amherst, when a car driven by Thomas F. Brennan, 18 of Milton, headed east, collided with a car driven by Frederick Washburn, 19, of Amherst, headed west, police said.

Brennan was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger, and failing to stay within a marked line, police said, and is reportedly in satisfactory condition with internal injuries, a hospital supervisor said.

Washburn and Joel Sears, 20, of Amherst, a passenger in Washburn's car, were treated and released, a hospital supervisor said.

Michael Conley, 18, of Milton, Kevin O'Donnell, 18 of Milton, John Devine, 19, of UMass, and Joanne Watson, 18 of Milton, all passengers in Brennan's car, were treated and released, a hospital supervisor said.

monday madness

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

It makes it all so much easier

You had to be there by 3:30, or you were stuck somewhere out in the boondocks, to the sides where you really couldn't see the television all that well. So, people were there, on the rag-tag couches of the Campus Center, waiting for the Celtics-Philadelphia basketball game to come on the mounted 24-inch TV.

"There's no way I was going to come strolling in 20 minutes late and get myself a seat," said the black kid with high leather Adidas sneakers. "For once in my life, I'm early."

Kevin Cullen

There was something appropriately absurd about a group of about 75 people of every conceivable background crowding around one television set at a university of this size to watch a basketball game played 100 miles away, in stinking, seething Boston Garden.

"Do you know what I'm supposed to be doing right now?" said one guy, with a beard that's seen better days. "I'm supposed to be working on a presentation I'm giving for a class in three days. Three days, and I haven't done any of the reading. And, what am I doing? I'm watching the Celtics game."

Watching the Celtics game. Just how many people were doing that yesterday afternoon? How many were outside, taking in Central/Orchard Hill Day? How many were really concerned with school work?

"What?" asked one woman, who had been on the same couch, the same place for game two and three of the seven-game playoff series. "Maybe I should be doing work. I know I have enough of it to catch up on. I'm graduating in a month—or at least I'm supposed to."

Or at least I'm supposed to. At least, a lot of us are supposed to. But that all seemed so far away when the Celtics were down by 11 points yesterday. If they had lost, would we have felt the same about everything the rest of the semester, or the rest of the year?

Of course, there are Philadelphia fans up here somewhere, though they were much more in evidence during the earlier games than downstairs in the Campus Center yesterday.

They knew.

And when Larry Bird hit the pull-up number off the glass that put the Celtics up to stay, it was a repeat of a repeat:

The Red Sox-Yankees playoff in October 1978.

The Bruins-Canadiens game two springs ago.

The USA Olympic hockey team at Lake Placid.

The names change, the cheering never does: nor does the fact that after the cheering's over, you have to go back to the books.

But, for some strange reason it seems a bit easier now. After enduring two hours of Miller beer commercials, Dick Stockton's errors, Kevin Loughery's stevedore accent, and one of the better pro basketball games and series of recent history, lasting three and half more weeks at this nuthouse is nothing.

And now that 10-page paper which is half your grade doesn't seem quite so traumatic.

Kevin Cullen is the associate executive editor of the Collegian, *he is also $20 richer today*

"WHY, IT'S A MESSAGE FROM DR. REAGAN. HE'S PUTTING US ON A STRICT DIET."

Guest columnist The bashing must end!

For no reason at all, you were attacked in broad daylight by several teenagers with bats. Now, with your ribs taped and your jaw wired, you have a lot of time to think about why.

Many people you know have had some of the same treatment; both your friends and their friends, and there's a lot of people who'll tell you that it's not much different anywhere else. No one has any answers, and no one ever seems to get caught for the violence.

Maybe it's the codeine, but you can't seem to focus for very long on why you should be battered to the sidewalk by youths who ignore your wallet and jeer at your pain. But then, there's no reason why a man should die for walking into the wrong bar, though (you know) it happened in Oregon recently. Neither can anyone tell you why the two women next door sleep with a loaded gun on their night table, and dread the next phone call.

John C. Parker

It's coming home to you that violence is an ugly fact of your life, and you're just coming to terms with the feeling that you, personally, are a target. You're visible, you're different, and they think you won't fight back. It doesn't help that all concerned know the cops don't care; at the precinct, they nearly wrote your statement for you, they'd heard the same so often before. And you almost spoke their thoughts, that it was all just too damn bad for you, and they'll spend their time on the important cases.

You decide not to dwell on the unpleasant; you read the papers to pass the time. All the news seems bad: attacks have gone up 430 percent since last May in Los Angeles; they're increasing in New York, Toronto, Houston, and most other major cities, and have been doing so for years. Boston, for all its supposed openness, is no exception—several murders in the Fens remain unsolved. Revere Beach and Braintree, though lesser names, fit the pattern as well. Even in Provincetown, long regarded as something of a safe harbor, it promises to be a long, hot summer.

You shift uncomfortably. Every so often the feelings of helplessness and rage cloud your mind, and you struggle to find something positive in all this, some particle of hope. The most important thing is that you now understand that you do have choices. You know you can make that first move to fight your own powerlessness and sense of violation, if only you decide to.

The successes that have been made in the face of this violence have come to those individuals who've asserted their dignity and humanity by fighting back, and to those groups who've united to galvanize their communities into awareness and action. There are alternatives to trusting an attacker to be kind, or to depending meekly on the very police who so often oppress you themselves. Community patrols do work to reduce the incidence of attacks, self-defense training in either martial arts or mace often does serve to save a potential victim, and pressure on the police and monitoring of the courts does improve the rate at which assailants are arrested and convicted.

No, you are not reassured. You are aware and committed, but the fear remains. And well it should: inflammatory media campaigns, the increasingly repressive political and moral climate, and the dismal economic outlook all contribute to the air of tension and the likelihood of violence. Your common sense tells you it's likely to get worse before it gets better, but the road ahead has always been difficulf for lesbians and gay men in this country, so you adjust your expectations and concentrate on the next step.

Ultimately, you hope that you and your sisters and brothers will settle for nothing less than full acceptance and understanding, and equal rights under the law. In the meantime, you work with them to combat the random, senseless mayhem. Together, you speak with one voice: *'The bashing must end!"*

John C. Parker is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Collegian

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Letters

Boycott the malls forever

Let the Hadley selectman beware: Any attempt to tamper with our annual spring Bacchic holiday will result in a massive boycott of Hadley's malls and restaurants, until the Day of Judgement.

Dusty Burke
Amherst

The readers have the final say

I am writing in reference to Cynthia Jaquith's letter on April 29 about *Spectrum* Magazine. She has misrepresented what we have tried to do and what we have done. She quoted me as saying that the material of the staff was examined "more closely" than outside material. This quote was taken out of context. We scrutinized staff contributions more harshly than outside pieces because we wanted to include many different writers as possible. However, although we put up posters, placed frequent ads in the *Collegian* and on WMUA and even extended the deadline by several weeks, we received very few prose submissions. We chose the ones we published through a secret ballot. Ms. Jaquith did not like the choices that were made; but the final assessment of the quality of the magazine shall be determined by the opinion of the readership, not by the staff members of *Spectrum*, and not by people whose pieces were rejected by *Spectrum*.

Seth Jacobson
Prose Editor
Spectrum

Rugby team responds

In response to the letters appearing in the 4/30/81 edition of the *Collegian*, referring to the incidents that took place at the Sylvan-Northeast Spring Festival, I would like to offer my sincerest apologies on behalf of the rugby players involved.

Although I have to agree with the description of the mentality of these people, to my knowledge only three of them are members of the team, and I hope that the fact that these three individuals were in uniform at the time does not reflect on the reputation of the entire UMass Rugby Footall Club.

Our team is largely made up of hard-working men who take pride in the fact that they are members of the UMRFC and it is a shame that the actions of these three individuals could hurt the reputation of the club as a whole.

David Packard
Captain, UMRFC

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

★ GRC

Continued from page 1

The controversy over health conditions in the Graduate Research Center began three years ago when the building was shut down for a week.

It was suspected that the ventilation system was at the root of the problem.

The appropriation funds to upgrade the system are left over from the construction of the building.

A professor who asked not to be named, said he felt the money is too long in coming and not sufficient to cover other areas which also need attention. "The ventilation system is not the only problem, albeit a major one," he said.

Committee investigates

The first in-depth study of the problems, in 1978, six months prior to the closing, was conducted by a group of science professors and UMass officials called the Graduate Research Safety Committee.

In a 23-page final report the committee made several recommendations which ranged from installing a two way communication system in the elevators in case individuals became entrapped with toxic materials, to sealing off spaces between the floors and ceilings of the labs, which are located one above the other in Tower A of the three tower center.

None of the committee's recommendations have yet been implemented, except the repair of a dumb waiter which is scheduled to be completed in the next three months.

Biochemistry professor, Dr. Linda Slakey said she thinks the migration of chemicals may be due to the spaces between the floors which have never been sealed off—one of the committee's recommendations.

According to Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance George Beatty, the appropriation will most likely be used only for repairs on the ventilation system. That money is now in the hands of the state-run Bureau of Buildings Commission (BBC). Under the guidelines of the BBC, no state building is appropriated funding unless repairs amount to over $10,000 and involves a design change, said a BBC spokesperson.

Security also a problem

Those who work in the building say they are also worried about lack of security. This itself has turned into a health hazard, said Howard Fey, main engineer for the campus. Fey said there has been an increasing problem with vandals causing destruction in the building.

"They have stolen first aid kits, fire blankets, extinguishers and the physics department has lost equipment," he said. The building, which is always open, has no type of security.

Faculty members in the past have complained that the Bluewall, a bar on campus has a direct line to the police station, while the Graduate Research Center does not. It was also noted that Whitmore Administrative Building has a guard 24 hours a day while the center has no one to even respond to elevator emergencies.

Frederick W. Byron, dean of natural sciences and mathematics, has been working on obtaining more security for the building for the last year and a half. He said it came as a major disappointment to him to learn that the $2 million would not be used for security purposes.

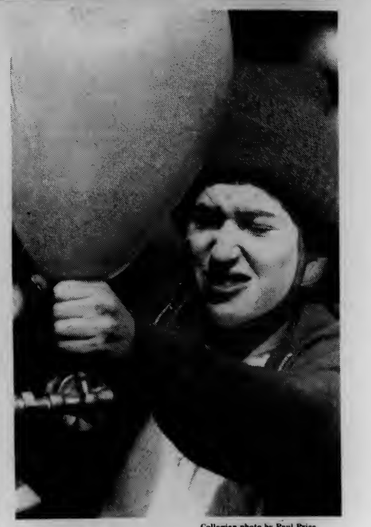
Byron said he filed a number of petitions from faculty and students which were sent to Vice Chancellor Beatty and Provost Loren Baritz asking that security actions be taken.

A professor who asked not be named said very little money is needed to implement the recommendations of the Graduate Research Safety Committee.

BBC has recently advertised for a designer to estimate the costs and extent of work the Graduate Research ventilation system will need. As of this month there has been no word that other problems in the building will be looked into.

Professor Jacobson summed up his feelings of the pending problems in the Graduate Research Center and said, "I'd like to remind the powers that be, it's their children or friend's children that sit in that building. If they're not concerned about themselves, they should at least be concerned about others."

"The bottom line is how much money do they want to spend and how much do they want to fritter away?" he said.



Collegian photo by Paul Price

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COMEDY NIGHT

Every Tuesday Night

from 9:00 - 1:00 am

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Winner receives dinner for two at the TOC Restaurant

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The CAPTAIN'S TABLE

THE COMPETITION IS ON. . . AND THATS NO BULL!!

Because we've got a **Mechanical Bull** and on **May 6th** we invite all **UMass Fraternities and Sororities To Compete** against each other. . . .

Ride and **Try** to stay on the longest!!!

Prizes Awarded to the winning house!!

Call and reserve a place for your house to compete

586-2100

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Buy 3 for $1.50, get 4th FREE!

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HAMPSHIRE 4

Michael Cimino's HEAVEN'S GATE — Starring Kris Kristopherson — R (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CANDLEMAN — PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15

SYLVESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS — R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

Mac Davis in Cheaper To Keep Her — R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN — PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 — R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones Back Roads — R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00

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Bavarian Cheese Sale!

Available in stores with cheese shops

Camembert or Brie Cheese 99¢ President Brand 4 oz pkg

Felsberg Cheese	Baby Swiss	lb 3.29
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self service deli Top brands

1 lb pkg Colonial Meat Franks or Bologna Extra Mild Meat 99¢

Colonial Bacon	Sliced Cut Sliced 1 lb pkg	1.29
Meat Knockwurst	Colonial 1 lb pkg	1.59
Colonial Franks	Chicken or Turkey 1 lb package	89
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Colonial "Top" Domestic Cooked Ham 2.29 lb Sectioned & Formed

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Corned Beef	Sliced to order	3.99
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seafood Catch these values

Fresh Scrod Cod Fillet	2.19 lb
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STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — SAVE 50¢ Royal Oak Charcoal 20 lb bag — With this coupon and $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. May 3 Sat. May 9, 1981 — 130

C 4 pack Print Bathroom Coronet Tissue 99¢ 2 ply 400 ct roll

C 2 Liter Regular or Diet C&C Cola 79¢ Ct. deposit

C Asst'd Flavored Cake Mixes Betty Crocker 59¢ 18.5 oz pkg

C 7 oz can Solid White Bumble Bee Tuna 1.09 in water or oil

Values From Our 16 Pg Circular! Pick up a copy in the store!

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Fresh U.S. Grade A Turkeys 10-13 lbs 67¢ lb Meaty and tender with plenty of delicious white and dark meat to enjoy!

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Beef Eye Round Roast	USDA Choice	lb 2.49
Cube Steak Beef Round	"Great Beef" USDA Choice	lb 2.59

Whole or Half Untrimmed Beef Bottom Round Whole Bottoms 19-23 lbs 1.79 lb

Colonial Shank Portion Cooked Hams Water Added 69¢ lb

Cooked Ham Rump Portion	Colonial Water Added	lb 79¢
Cooked Ham Steak	Colonial Water Added	lb 1.69
Semi-Boneless Ham	Colonial 5-7 lbs water added	lb 1.49
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Smoked Pork Shoulder	Colonial Master Water Added	lb 1.19

Smoked Pork Butts Colonial Boneless Water Added lb 1.79

produce Pick and choose what's perfect for you.

TAKE HOME A SIX PACK Strawberries California 3.99 each An original half flat 6 pint container of luscious fruit ideal for freezing, jellies or pies...easy to carry.

FANCY FRUIT AND FLOWER Gift Tray 7.99 each New & different! 9 pieces of fancy fruit center arrangement of silk flowers on Hostess platter with bow & card.

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Reiger Begonia Colorful Flowering 4 inch pot 2.49 ea.

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Diet Delight Peaches Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves 16 oz can 2 for 1

Vlasic Dill Spears Kosher or Polish Pickles 24 ounce jar 99¢

Progresso Tomato Soup or Minestrone or Lenti 20 ounce can 2 for 1

Royal Puddings Assorted Flavors 3 ounce pkg 7 for 2

Nescafe Instant Coffee Regular 10 ounce jar 3.99

Delta Facial Tissues Asst'd Colors 150 ct package 2 for 1

S.O.S Soap Pads Package of 10 55¢

Mighty Dog Food Asst'd Varieties 6½ oz can 3 for 95¢

Drake's Value Packs Ring Ding Jr. 21 oz pkg of 16, Yodels 15½ oz pkg of 18 or Yankee Doodle 24 oz pkg of 24 2.09 pkg

Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant Bonus Pack 5.6 ounce container 1.49

Ocean Spray Cocktail Pink Grapefruit Juice 48 ounce bottle 99¢

Redpack Tomatoes Crushed 28 ounce can 3 for 2

Tomatoes Stewed Stop & Shop 16 ounce can 2 for 89¢

Toasties Corn Flakes Post Cereal 18 ounce package 99¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 46 ounce can 3 for 2

Martinson's Coffee Fine or All Purpose Grind One pound can 1.99

Glad Large Garbage Bags Package of 15 bags 1.19

Friskies Buffet Cat Food Assorted Varieties 6½ ounce can 7 for 2

Stop & Shop Big Daisy Bread White Sliced 20 ounce loaf 2 for 1

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Seabrook International Vegetables Sicilian Woman, Far East, Parisian or Tahitian 16 oz pkg 79¢

Tropicana Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate 12 ounce can 99¢

Ellio's Cheese Pizza 9 Slices 24 ounce package 1.99

Howard Johnson's Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 10 ounce package 79¢

Pinato Beef & Bean Burrito with Red or Green Chile 4½ oz pkg 2.79¢

Chock full o' Nuts Pound Cake or Marble 8 ounce package 69¢

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Stop & Shop Sour Cream Pasteurized 16 ounce cup 69¢

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Kraft Cream Cheese Philadelphia Regular 8 ounce package 79¢

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Yamaha TC-720 Cassette Deck 3-head, dual capstan, MIC-mixing and echo $350 546-6689

OHM L 3 way speaker system Excellent condition. Original warranty. $325 call Michael 549-0729

Phillips 7871 Receiver 60W/CH, brand new last semester, outstanding condition $240 549-1752

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic 1968 MGB GT Partially restored body great not running-seized barring $1200 BO David 665-4696 late

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Passive Solar 1971 Fiat 128 good body new clutch 35 mpg 500 or BO 549-3631 Willy

BOWLING FINALS

The exciting climex to a grueling season happens tonight at 8 P.M. at Boyden Lanes! Can the "H.R." Haldemans finish their astounding climb from the gutters to bowling supremacy, or will Howie's Heros continue their terror on the lanes? Find out tonight when the Campus Championship happens! Be there!

CAPE

Housing needed for 2 females in Dennis, Yarmouth, Hyannis area Call 549-6340

CAPE COD

One female needed for West Yarmouth house $550/summer off Rte. 28 close to beach 6-9763 evenings

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Positions: 6/23-8/23 at girl's camp near Sugarbush, Vt. International reputation. Department Heads: Swimming (21+ WSI), Crafts, Trips (21+), Bookkeeper, Secretary, Gymnastics; Also Counselors (18+), Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Golf, Archery, Office, other. Congenial atmosphere (413) 247-9500.

E.M.T.s

Next meeting of the Five College Chepter of E.M.T.s is Thurs. May 7 at 7 PM in CC 163.

FOR RENT

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Puerto Vallerte Condo avail weeks of July 9 & 16 --$450/wk--2 dbls, kitchenette, bath, ocean view, private beach & pool Info call evenings 253-5978

Summer Sublet with fall option roommate to share spacious bedroom in Sunderland apt on bus route call Linda after eleven PM 665-7931

Will pay you $100 to take over lease 6/1 1 bdrm Colonial Village 253-5028

Colonial Sublet/fall option/negotiable 256-0214 2 bedroom great vacation spot

2 bedrm apt new kitchen bus rt washer/dryer large yard 295 + utilities or 370 inc 253-3106 after 5:30

Room for rent W. Yarmouth, full summer or weekends, $300-550, 100 yds from beach, call now - only 1 space left 6-5063, 1223

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Leaving Amherst. Must sell: two large carpets. Reasonable prices. Call Liz 253-2642

New TI programmable 58 calculator with master library and sourcebook $90 586-8943

For sale complete set of golf clubs with bag, Schwinn Varsity bike excellent condition call 665-7965

Tennis racquets 2 used Head Pros $25 & $35 new Spaulding Graphite $80, $180 value 545-2154

Refrigerator-Sanyo, room size, exc. cond. call Sergio 546-5646 $70

Moving - end of May must sell twin bed matching lamps 3 sets curtains small table cannister set & bread box all BO call til 10:00 PM 549-1532

Large dorm sized refrigerator excellent condition 75$ 546-5230

For Sale 2.8 Vivitar 35mm lens Nikon mount $30, Soligor auto tele convert 2x to fit Nikon $5, flash $5. Call Cheryl at 253-2762 or at 545-3500

FOUND

Gold exectime LCD quartz watch found on Fearing St. beach call 65140 anytime

2 keys on white ring Collegian Office inquire within

Watch outside Memorial Hall 4/27 call to identify 546-6014

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8997, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

Summer Job Interviews Monday, so don't panic yet about increasing tuition! Campus Center 803 at 12:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 6:30 pm or 8:30 pm. Be on time.

Housemother or houseperents needed for 1981-82 academic year. Call 549-1641 evenings References and interview required

Would you like to stay in Amherst after graduation? We have an outstanding professional business and sales career opportunity our nationwide sales effort has made us#1 in our field complete training program excellent income and company benefits Please call 256-8354 between 11 am - 4 pm for an interview

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

No summer job yet and its already May? Stop by for interviews Tuesday 5/5 in CC803 at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 or 6:30 pm.

HOUSE EXCHANGE

LONDON HOUSE FOR AUGUST exchange. Four bedrooms, garden, 30 minutes from London center. Architect's family. Three adults, two children. 253-2037

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms plus for June and beyond $475 plus utilities in Northampton near busline. No pets. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Julie at or Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or any of them at 256-8987

JOHN ADAMS/CRAMPTON

Semi-formal tickets are still available "$12.50" Deadline for tickets is May 6th. Bring a date or go stag. call Ralph, JA 6-8678 or Erin, Crampton 6-9853 for more information

LOST

Down vest navy blue at Blue Wall Wed 4/22 reward 586-8081

Light brown jacket with dark brown trimmings on chest and back and neck Lost between SUB and Library Tower Friday 4/30/81 noon If found contact 546-1458 Lola nights

Lost Hewlett Peckerd 41CV calculator If found please call 546-6285

Lost address book please send to Alison 234 Dickinson House UMass

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Kawesaki KH400 good condition all reasonable offers considered need cash 549-4590

1975 Honda 125cc 4000 miles excellent condition best offer call collect 617-544-2624

Suzuki T500 1972 looks good, runs well $495 586-1812

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom hous available June 1 142 Summer St quarter mile from Pufers Pond $450/month

PERSONALS

Sigma Delte Teu invites all University women to Informal Rush May 4, 5, 6. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Two female roommetes needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Greteful Dead Jefferson Airplane Hot Tuna and more Friday May 1; 7, 9, 11 mahar Auditorium $100

Responsible reliebla people needed to work Community Day good pay contact UPC Prod. security call by May 7 $ $ $ 545-2892

Linde - Looking forward to a great evening at the semi. Luv Paul XXOO

The 1980 Index is now on sale in Campus Center room 103. Be sure to pick one up soon!

We have not forgotten, Denny! The $34.06 is worth less today, but we could still use it. . .

Full Gospel Bible Study 8-10 PM Tues. May 5th CC 911-15

Fredztle, You make me. . . . . shave. Love Waaalta

All University man invited to attend Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity 374 N. Pleasant St May 4 & 5 More info call 253-9032

Responsibla reliebla people needed to work Community Day good money contact UPC Prod. security 545-2892 call by May 7 $ $ $

Happy Birthday and happy 7 Big Jim sports camper you make it all worth while love Amy

To S.W. & S. K. Please transfer - yeah!! I don't love you!

To the California Girl and the Alesken Stallion-You're the very special people whom I'll always remember. I wish you the best of luck in whatever you do when you leave Umass. Thank you for being such great friends! Take care of yourselves and stay happy. I'll really miss you!! Love Stevie J.

POOR RICHARDS

Don't miss Poor Dicks 4th annual Spring Button and Hat Party special prices on booze. Party uo before finals Sponsored by Alpha Delte Phi

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms availeble in furnished Pufftion apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt Call after 5 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

DEAD, New Haven, May 11th, ride needed for two. Call Karen 6-8779

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving June 15 for Denver. Want 1 person (maybe 2) to share driving. Not going straight thru. Call Jane 549-1578

ROOM WANTED

Female wants room for fall preferably in house call 546-8081 keep trying

Fall semester male 18 Continuing Ed call 253-5097 after 8:00

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Looking for two girls to share Brittany Manor apt in fall 256-0185

Furnished room in Northwood Apts Sunderland June - Sept 1 on bus route 665-7152 Dan

Female roommete(s) to share 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt for fall call 549-4135

Amherst Center female own bedroom $115 beg. June 1 fall option 253-5309

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Summer house on Cape Cod! Roommates needed. Dennisport area. $465 for entire season! Call 256-6103

Cape Cod roommetes needed. West Yarmouth waterfront house $625 summer 546-8171

Femela to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Brittany Mnr apt $103 heat inc 253-5751

Person for 2 bedroom Cliffside $90/month for summer/fall option 665-2242

Female roommate wanted to share apt at Crestview Avail now $100 inclusive 549-5098

2-3 rooms in Amherst semi-coop house. Avail thru Aug 82 No cigs Children welcome! Call Kerri 586-8968 or (collect) 568-4304

2 women Grad or Undergrad to share room. Non-smoker in Presidential Apts $105 each heat included electric and phone extra call jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Seab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

For packing crating and forwarding call Amtech 549-0426

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

SMOKERS

Own room in a 3 bdrm townehouse apt Jun-Aug $90/mo smokers & meateaters preferred. Call Jeff at 549-5235 or 545-3500 Keep trying!

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146

Southwood 2 bedroom Townhouse Apt summer sublet w/fall option available 253-5385

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus kitchen, color TV, and three bath's for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RA POSITIONS

Are you an experienced RA/CRA/AHR planning to attend summer school? Why not consider the position of summer RA? Applicaions are now available in Cance House. UMass is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

Crown Point Apts 2 bedrooms, cable, HBO, you pay first 2 months at $280/month, we pay last month 253-3782

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Presidential Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/month June-Aug call Jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Townhouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for summer will negotiate call Bernie 549-5103

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

Guarantee yourselves a piece in the fall. 4-bedroom summer sublet with guaranteed fall option. Call imediately for details 256-6418

4 bdrms in furnished apt $122/mo includes everything 256-6205

2 bdrm Hollister Apt bus rt fully furnished $270 a month plus util you pay June & July I give you Aug FREE please call after 6:30 253-3703

Summer sublet w/fell option 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom Puffton Apt 3rd bedroom possible call Bernie 549-5103

2 bedroom Northwood, AC, pool, bus route, was $260, now BO 665-3233

Townehouse Apt 2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option 549-5497

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet w/fell option 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment call 549-5959

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pooll price neg. call 549-3508

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

1 lrg bd rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Roommetes needed for summer Brittany manor 256-6732

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

House to sublet 3 bdrm walking distance to campus chep rent $250 & utilities call 546-8327

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Summer sublet two bedroom furnished apt Lantern Cts $210 per month AC and utilities included call 665-3219

4 bedroom apt available June 1st - Sept 1st $430 546-9795 546-6492

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Villege 240 + fall option 253-3531

Sunny, specious, clean, quiet studio apt Northampton Center $250 + call Chris evenings until 11:00 586-5461 w/fall option

Sublet with fell option one bedroom in Puffton 549-3944 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apertment in Brittany Manor call 253-3338 evenings

Cheap! 2 bedroom in Townhouse Rent negotiable call 6-5380 or 6-9696

Summer sublet Colonial Village cheap rent two bedrooms furnished 253-2417

1 bdrm Puffton Apt summer sublet fall option pool tennis AC heat inc 549-6905

2 bedroom apt in house avelable 6/1 summer on bus route porch facing west & yard furnished call 549-0320

One or two furnished bedrooms in north Amherst house for summer sublet. On bus route with ten minute walk to campus. Pets OK Call 549-0469 ask for Bob

Cheap private 2 bdrm apt on bus route summer sublet fall option call now 665-3013

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apertment on bus route. Pay June and July rent get August rent free. Call for details 256-6103

Summer sublet one bdrm in South Amherst house gardens, deck, bus rte 125 +, neg 253-7396

For a good time call 253-7009 Riverglade 2 bdrm twnhse furnished, AC, cable own basement, pool, bus rte negotiable

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

One bedroom Cliffside pool, tennis $225 665-3958 or 545-0979 utilities included

Sublet w/fell option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 br Lentern Ct ept summer sublet, fall option. A/C bus pets 665-2131 665-3463

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5294 549-5293

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Apt 2 bedroom in Sunderland avail June1 fall opt all utilities inc 665-7766

5 bdrm house in Belchertown possible fall option call 256-0158

Rent negotiable partially furnished 3 bedroom Puffton summer only 546-5275

Rolling Green 2 bedroom furnished pool AC utilities paid neg call 235-9069

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

Two bedroom apt reduced summer rate w/fall option 253-3316 has pool

1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option on bus route call 253-5782

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

One bedroom Colonial Village apt summer sublet fall option call 253-2961

Summer sublet w/fell option Cliffside Sunderland 2 bedroom pool tennis bus route $280 all utilities included 665-3649

One bedroom Puffton apt furnished, A/C, pool tennis, call 549-4063

4 bdrm apt Swiss Villege summer rental with fall option 253-2600

Beautiful house to sublet for summer with p-ossible fall option on bus route close to Amherst center 5-6 bedrooms call 256-8784

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt air conditioned rent negotiable please call 549-0224

Summer sublet Sunderland 2 rooms in house in apartment 1 @ 60. & other at 70 call 665-2019

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Townhouse in Southwood furnished 3 bedroom very reasonable rent 546-5078 or 546-5076

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bedroom AC, pool, pond view, negotiable 549-4180

2 bedrom furnished apt in Brendywine A/C pool facing pond price neg call 549-6954

Brendywine one bedroom cheap, pool near campus call 549-3516 eves

3 bedroom Presidentiel partially furnished ¼ mile to campus 2 bedrooms have fall option 549-3631 Willy or 549-6543 Laura

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

Summer sublet w/fell option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

2 bedroom Townhouse apt available June, July and August Squire Village rent $100 + util call 665-3065 until 11 PM

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD

The producers of Jesus Christ Superster announce production staff interviews for Fall '81 production of 'Sugar' the musical version of 'Some Like It Hot' production, creative, music and design positions available for info and interview date please call Larry 6-9003 Wynne 6-5336 or Ellen 6-9708

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Married Professional seeking housesitting situetion for summer or longer Call Leonard or Gail collect (212) 928-7416 after 10 PM

Your Spring Concert Ticket if you're not going, I will buy your ticket Call 253-2642 Liz

WANTED TO RENT

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

Wanted room and private bath for 81/82 school year single female senior will place deposit now for quiet room near public transportation call 665-2337 after 6 pm

Summer sublet furnished efficiency or 1 bedroom apartment in vicinity of U of M responsible older female Call 413-786-3992

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 2 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

AP Laserphoto

CHARLIE'S DARLING—Lady Diana Spencer, fiancee of Prince Charles, on her way to catch a plane to Aberdeen Scotland yesterday to greet Prince Charles on his return from a tour which included the United States.

Heaven's Gate: Keep it closed

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Director Michael Cimino's latest film, *Heaven's Gate*, does not need to be criticized because its quite capable of curling up and dying on its own. As a film, it is a sick puppy.

The acting doesn't help much either. In the leads, we have a comatose Kris Kristopherson as a vague marshall, a consumptive Christopher Walken as a dull gunfighter, the hammy John Hurt as a drunken onlooker, Jeff Bridges in a funny hat as a bartender, and Isabelle Huppert as the town's enthusiastic whore—we can tell she is a whore because she has a french accent, lives in a big house and is nude about 70 percent of the time. Even Sam Waterston (as the twin villain) is bad here, for one minute he looks like Adolph Hitler, and the next minute he is dressed like Count Dracula. Now that is stacking the deck.

The blame for the much-heralded release and subsequent failure of this film has been placed on Cimino's shoulders, but it is really unfair to lay all the blame on him. For, as a director, Cimino can tell them all to go to hell as far as talent is concerned. After all, he made *The Deer Hunter*, the best picture of 1978; the best picture of the 1970's; and probably the greatest American film of all time. Unfortunately, *Heaven's Gate* fails to follow suit.

United Artists, the sponsors of this fiasco, failed to properly check on the script and production schedule, thus allowing Cimino, an artistic genius, to go overboard. As far as imagery, scenic design, and accuracy are concerned, this film is first rate, but the acting, scripting, coherency and plot development turn the tide for the worst.

The plot, based on the Johnson County wars (the film's original title) of Wyoming, deals with greedy ranchers and their persecution of European immigrants who flocked to the open ranges. The storyline is either confusing or non-existent. It is not known at any given time who characters are, what they are doing, where they are, or even what they are saying. If people aren't mumbling to themselves, they are speaking in unintelligible accents that defy definition. Even the subtitles are non-sensible.

FILM

So what if this movie cost United Artists upwards of $50 million, they've got plenty of cash. After all, it did provide employment for a lot of people. And if UA is so interested in providing aesthetic Westerns for the general public, they can always release some of their Italian made, Sergio Leone classics like *The Good, The Bad and the Ugly*, or even *Once Upon a Time in The West*, which some prestigious critics claim is a "brilliant work of art."

Michael Cimino can still go to sleep at night knowing he is one of the greatest. Even directors David Lean and Elia Kazan made turkeys in their careers. All he needs is a decent script, a competent producer and a good cast.

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., May 4

LECTURE BY BAVLI, Counsellor General to Israel, sponsored by Hillel, C.C. 904-908, 7:30 p.m., free admission.

PRE-MED CLUB meeting at 7 p.m., C.C. 905. Workshop will be offered free on "How to Take an Interview."

OUTING CLUB MEETING in the SUB at 7 p.m. This will be a quick meeting followed by a Benefit Concert, featuring: River Valley Ramblers, Billings Gap and Alive and Pickin. Kick off your shoes and join us for some great Bluegrass music! Equipment Meeting at 6 p.m. at the locker, business meeting at 6:30 in the SUB. All Welcome!

Collegian photo by Paul Price

HEAD 'HOODLUM—The Neighborhood's lead singer, David Mineham, performs at Southwest Day, Saturday.

FOLK DANCING sponsored by Peoples Gay Alliance, Commonwealth Room, S.U.

ECUM (The Ecumenical Council at UMass) luncheon meeting, 1 p.m., at the Newman Center. Served lunch in the upstairs dining room.

COMMUNITY DAY WORKSHOP, Union Program Council, C.C. 174-176, noon.

THE COALITION meeting at 6 p.m. in Machmer W-25. All students interested in fighting the attacks on quality education are invited to attend. The future direction of The Coalition as well as its structure will be discussed. We will talk about what can be done about the proposed budget cuts and financial aid cuts.

Tues., May 5

UNION VIDEO CENTER will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge to plan the last week of the semester. Attendance is required to maintain equipment access and excuses will be accepted before the meeting only.

FILM: *Life of Brian*, sponsored by Stockbridge Landscape Operations Club, C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1.00 adm.

(FFA) STIMSON AND HEALD COLLEGIATE CHAPTER meeting at 4:30 in room 311 of Stockbridge Hall. All students of Stockbridge and the College of Food and Natural Resources are welcome to attend.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Warren Crummett, Technical Manager of Dow Chemical USA, Midland, Michigan will speak on "The Inexorable Drive to the Ultimate Limit-Single Molecule Detection" 11:15 a.m. Room 103 GRC TWR A. Please note that this topic will of great interest to *all* chemistry students.

DR. TOM FOX from the University of Basel will speak on Yeast Mitochondrial Genetics at the DNA Sequency Level, 4 p.m., Room 103 Graduate Research Center. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

PI SIGMA ALPHA—the Political Science Honors Society—will hold an Organizational Meeting at 4 p.m. in C.C. 168-72. All interested Political Science students are welcome to attend and find out more about us.

Wed., May 6

COMMUNITY DAY WORKSHOP, Union Program Council, C.C. 174-176, 6 p.m.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a General Club Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 905-09. Club Officer elections, plus plans for the summer and next semester will be discussed.

THE CHEMISTRY OF VISION will be the topic of discussion when the Biochemistry Club hosts Dr. A. Kropf of Amherst College at 7 p.m. in room 1033 GTWR-C. All are invited to attend. For more info call Linda (546-1207)

FINAL "BIBLICAL EXPLORATION" of the semester, focusing on John 20. Anyone interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible is cordially invited to try this out from 7-8 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY, sponsored by Hillel, Commonwealth Room, S.U., 7:30 p.m.

PHOTO-CONTEST RECEPTION for all entrants at 8 p.m. in C.C. 101. Prize winners will be announced. Other entries can be picked up then, or later from the SU Gallery.

LECTURE BY SALLY MORROW sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program, C.C. 101, 7: 30 p.m., free admission.

FILM: *Revolution in El Salvador: Romance and Reality*, C.C. 815, 7, 8:30, 10, a documentary presented by Carp Committee to Save El Salvador.

THE FIVE COLLEGE PROJECT ON ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION AND SELF-MANAGEMENT, a group developing a program in the field of economic democracy, is sponsoring a seminar/debate on *Quality of Work Life programs vs. self-management vs. traditional management theory* at 7:30 in C.C. 917. John Simmons (Association of Workplace Democracy), Joan Sweeney (Conway Consulting Collective), and Steve Michael (Management department School of Business Administration), will discuss and defend the different methodologies of business organization. They will address questions of productivity, management skills and styles, benefits to workers, and philosophies of human nature, democracy and economics. Students and faculty of business, labor studies, cooperatives, economics, industrial engineering and social and behavioral sciences are encouraged to attend.

ALAIN RESNAIS' MASTERPIECE OF LOVE AND REVOLUTION "La Guerre Est Finie," France 1967, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Herter 231. Sponsored by Western European Area Studies Program. Admission free.

KEN WEBER: ESP/Hypnosis Show sponsored by Governor's Program Council, SUB, 8 p.m., $2 adm.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE meeting, 8 a.m., S.U. 428, breakfast served.

"NICARAGUA: THE CULTURAL INSURRECTION, A Firsthand report on Nicaragua's Literacy Crusade" by Beverly Treumann, STPEC graduate. 4 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Thompson. Sponsored by the STPEC Program and W.M.L.A.S.C.

Thurs., May 7

ALPHA ZETA will be holding its last meeting of the semester in STK rm 201, 7 p.m. pertinent info for next semester will be announced. Cookout this weekend!!

LECTURE BY PAUL MENDEZ-FLORH sponsored by Hillel, C.C. 805-09, 1 p.m.

Continued on page 13

PRE-REGISTRATION TIPS

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1012	Auditing Courses	1031	Graduation Requirements
1020	Changing Your Major	1030	Office of Internships
1022	Continuing Education Courses	1032	The Pass-Fail Option
1309	The Counseling Period	1316	Pre-registering for Courses
1009	Credit Loads	1033	The Repeat Option
1025	The Departmental Honors Program	1005	Who Is Your Academic Dean
1409	Finding or Choosing Your Academic Advisor	1035	The University Honors Program

545-1540

Request Tape By Number

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CHICKEN FILLET

two boneless breasts of chicken lightly breaded and fried golden brown. Served with vegetable and your choice of baked or french fried potatoes.

Coupon expires May 10, 1981 CC

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ZAYRE CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA RTE. 9, Hadley 256-6699

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 2-5 p.m. 20% All other times 10% Does not apply to specials

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WELL, MICHAEL, I'VE FINALLY COME TO A DECISION. IT TOOK ME MOST OF THE NIGHT, BUT I FEEL GOOD ABOUT IT.
AFTER FOUR LONG YEARS ON THE CIRCUIT, I'VE DECIDED I'VE HAD ENOUGH. TANNING IS A YOUNG MAN'S SPORT, AND IT'S TIME I STEPPED ASIDE. I'M GOING TO RETIRE.
WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT, ZONKER.
MICHAEL! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? I SAID I'M RETIRING! FROM PRO TANNING!
OH...UH, WHAT'S UP, ZONKER, YOU CAN'T! WHAT ABOUT YOUR FANS?
TIME HEALS, MIKE. BESIDES, THEY'LL ALWAYS HAVE THEIR MEMORIES.
©B.Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

WHY DO YOU STAY UP 'TIL THE UNGODLY HOURS OF THE NIGHT!?
WE'RE STUDYING OUR MARKETING BOOKS SO WE CAN PASS OUR MARKETING FINAL AND GET OUR MARKETING DEGREES AND GO OUT AND...
...GET MARRIED!
MONEY, GREED, A SPLIT LEVEL SUBURBAN
THEIR PERFUME? SHEEP DIP?
MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS AND THAT STUPID VAN HALEN ALBUM THEY KEEP PLAYING OVER AND OVER AND OVER AND OVER...
NUKE THE WHALE
ME? I'M WAITING FOR THE LOVELY ERICA AND KITTY BROWN TO FINISH THEIR FASCINATING TV SHOW SO I CAN WATCH "DIKTART"!
FISH!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

HEY MURPHY, IS THE UZI STILL IN THE CLOSET?
YEAH, I THINK IT'S BEHIND THE GOLF CLUBS. WHY?
THE GUYS DOWN STAIRS ARE PLAYING THAT CRISTOPHER CROSS ALBUM AGAIN!
©J.Mayo

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

A bar-goer said "For Pete's sake! All the bars I go to are so fake."
But he found the real thing, When a friend once did bring
Him to a place that is known as the Drake
POOR
DRAKE

Hypercurricula . . .

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a First Jump Course tonight, at 7 in C.C. 901. Bring $75 and your 5-College ID, and please come early. Tonight and next week are your last chances to try Skydiving at UMass this semester. The UM Sport Parachute Club is open to the entire Five College community.

Fri., May 8

FILM: *Casino Royale*, sponsored by Volleyball Club, Mahar Auditorium, 8, 10, $1 adm.

RALLY: *Feminist Case Against Pornography*, sponsored by SCERA-Women's Issues Team, Campus Pond, 12:30 p.m.

UCF, S.U. 428 has many periodicals, article reprints, and resources available for those interested in current issues and concerns. "Presidential Directive 59: America's Counterforce Strategy" an article by Jerry Elmer of AFSC and the "AFSC Women's Newsletter" which focuses on women's action in such areas as reproductive rights, El Salvador, disarmament, and working women are available—drop in between 9-1 or 3:30-5 to read them.

ECUMENICAL VOLUNTEER INFIRMARY VISITATION PROGRAM in-service training session—4 p.m. at UCF, S.U. 428. Last of the semester.

THE 33rd ANNUAL BOOKSALE of the League of Women Voters will be held rain or shine, on the Amherst Town Common on Thurs., from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri., from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat., from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
An auction of books of special interest will begin at noon on Thurs. In addition to many thousands of reasonably-priced books, the sale will include records, sheet music, games, and magazines of lasting value.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER, located in Wilder Hall serves women from the campus and surrounding communities. It provides a safe, comfortable environment in which women can share information, support each other and work together. There is a lounge area where women can read, study, talk with other women or sit quietly. We provide space where young children can play while their mothers meet with staff or use resources. There is always a resource/referral staff woman available to answer questions, provide specific information and resources or offer support. The Center is open Mon-Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional info please call 545-0883.

THERE WILL BE A SYMPOSIUM *to discuss the role of women in the development process of less developed countries* at Amherst College. The symposium will emphasize the commonality of problems faced by women of the less developed countries and the industrialized world. We hope to help to strengthen the bonds of friendship and understanding between minority women and non-minority in the Pioneer Valley. May 8-9

Sat., May 9

THE PSYCHICAL AWARENESS AND RESEARCH ASSOCIATION is pleased to announce its Spring 1981 Psychic Fair 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Farley Lodge. The Psychic Fair is an educational fund-raising event introducing the public to psychic phenomena and raising money to bring speakers to our lecture series. Practitioners of the psychic arts will give individual readings at a $3 donation per sitting. Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. For more info call 253-9614. PARA is a non-profit organization.

CHINESE FILM sponsored by Chinese Student Assn., C.C. 101, 7 p.m.

THIRD WORLD THEATER presents, Flowers and Household Gods, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m., $2 students, $3 non-students.

Sun., May 10

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF—7-9 p.m. at S.U. 428—a gathering for Biblical exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion—facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more info stop at UCF or call 545-2661.

Collegian

Attention Women's News Staff: A meeting Tuesday night, 6:30, in the newsroom to discuss important upcoming events which must be covered! Anyone interested in writing should attend.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Harsh sound
5 Well-known cartoonist
9 Nautical order
14 Thought
15 Vegetables of S.A.
16 Mediterranean island
17 Fun and games
19 Kept after
20 Husband of 66 Across
21 Half of 's early TV ser.
22 Easterners
23 Wanderer's afar
25 Marie or Pierre
27 Basker's delight
29 Voters' order
33 Secret group
36 Maturation
38 Racket
39 Made a beeline
40 Maria's aunt
41 Caper
42 Commercial come-ons
43 Kind of broom
45 Solid strength
48 Giant in "Pilgrim's Progress"
48 Plant fluids
50 Plumed bird
52 Be attracted
56 Appear
58 Anthony Eden's sardom
61 Deface
62 Important personage
63 Like the night sky
65 Remove a smudge
66 Actress Jackson
67 Hipbones
68 Cobbler's concern
69 Side issues
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DOWN
1 Poet of a sort
2 Name meaning "noble"
3 Finch
4 Standard
5 Amusing art
6 Tap four
7 Kind of button
8 Sibilant sound
9 Titillating
10 Not the same
11 Pond scum, e.g.
12 Carbine
13 Small children
18 Paragon
22 Galway Bay islands
24 Deg. holder
26 Eskimo craft
28 "Gulliver's Travels," for example
30 Tennis score
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32 Enough, old style
33 Country since 1973
34 —— de-camp
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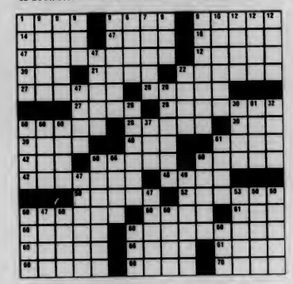
37 Doughboys, new style
41 Medallion
43 Jerky motions
44 Use a service
45 Chastise, in a way
47 Go over carefully
49 Does penance
51 Of a certain color
53 "The Life of ——Zola"
54 Russian girl's name
55 Melodeon
56 Scots uncles
57 Philippine native
58 Same, in Soissons
60 Creeper
63 Label
64 Cover



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Sunny days through tomorrow. Low tonight in the 40s. High today and tomorrow in the 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
California Quiche
Deli Ham on Water Roll

DINNER
Braised Beef and Onions
Ratatouille
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
California Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Ratatouille
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Rugby team Defeats ONB

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

The Old North Bridge club-side rugby team came into the game Saturday, with big hopes of 'rolling all over UMass'. They quickly ate their words as the University of Massachusetts rugby team came out on top, 25-16.

UMass took an early advantage on the field with George Economo going for an early try in the first half, but was taken down by ONB in the end zone.

Action continued with the ball staying down in the ONB end zone. Coming out of a scrum, ONB got called on a penalty, which game the ball to UMass, and a chance to score.

In a situation such as this, where UMass had the better field position, the team with the ball will 'kick to touch'. This is normally used in the defensive end where it would be a lot easier for the offensive players to get out.

Extra yardage for the Minutemen was gained on this play and the action continued; but not for long. ONB was quickly called on another penalty, and UMass took the advantage to run a penalty play. In a penalty play the side with the ball can choose what play to run. UMass chose to kick for the points.

In this play all the men set up in a wedge with the backs lined-out and the kicker on the line of play.

Joe Kennedy was the kicker for the UMass A-side team and he booted it between the posts for the first three points, and the lead in the game.

Economo got hold of the ball and ran for the first scrum of the day, bringing UMass' lead to 7-0.

Regular play continued until the end of the half when ONB got a try coming out of a mall. (A mall is when all the men pack together and try to get the ball out). The scorer for ONB was Larry Walters.

The score at the end of the half brought ONB within three of UMass, 7-4.

Paul Morrison blocked a kick by Dave Garnfors and quickly set up a ruck where UMass got hold of the ball and headed for the end zone. Scorer was wing forward John Sulivan, who furthered UMass' lead, 11-4.

Collegian photo by Terri Belafiore

Paul Morrisson carries the ball in Saturday's rugby win over Old North Bridge 25-16.

The second try in the second half came from fly half, Tim Durepo, off a beautiful pass from Phil Crawford, out of a scrum. Kennedy connected to make the two point kick after the try good, to up UMass' lead, 17-4.

Prop Paul Bourden got the ball out of a mall and took it to the end zone for the four points, taking UMass to 21-4.

But this did not last for long as ONB's Larry Walters came on again to score his second try of the game and kicker Garnfors booted for two after the try to bring ONB to within shooting range. 21-10.

ONB scored another try within a matter of minutes by Mark Recco who fell on the ball in the end zone. Again, Garnfors made the connection after the try and ONB were close, 21-16.

Durepo scored a try and pull off a decisive victory for UMass over ONB with a score of 25-16.

Mittwomen drop two, post season play in jeopardy

By ELIZABETH McGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The Lady Knights of Rutgers University ended the University of Massachusetts varsity softball's five game winning streak by taking both ends of a doubleheader yesterday afternoon, 5-1, 4-0. It was the mittwomen's last homestand of the season.

Regional selections for the EAIAW championships playoffs were made late last night and were not available at press time. UMass will be lookint to take its 14-6 season record into playoff action.

The first game against Rutgers was a heartbreaker for UMass pitcher Kathy "K.O" O'Connell and her teammates. After six innings of outstanding pitching by both O'Connell and Sharon Martin of Rutgers, it looked like the mittwomen had a tight 1-0 ball game put away.

However,the Lady Knights' bats came alive in the top of the seventh. After an infield hit and a successful bunt, Rutgers had runners at first and third. A passed ball and a single by second baseman Sue Wallace made the score 2-1. The Lady Knights then padded their lead by three more runs when designated hitter Ida McGrath belted a round-tripper to left field.

Seniors playing their last home game for UMass were honored by Coach Elaine Marasco in a pre-game ceremony. Mary Jo Forbes, O'Connell, and Simmons were given mugs and a rose for their outstanding contributions to the team. O'Connell made her 78th start of her four year varsity career yesterday. Simmons, also a varsity player for four years, has a 1.000 fielding average on the season while Forbes has played catcher, first base, and designated hitter in her last two years on varsity.

4, gave up only eight hits on the afternoon, while striking out one and walking two. Martin, still undefeated on the season, raised her redord to 11-0.

The mittwomen had a difficult time bouncing back from the loss and just did not play at full capacity in the nightcap. Pitcher Bev Torak hauried six-hit shut-out ball for seven innings, in helping the Knights boost their season record to an impressive 25-1.

Rutgers took an early 2-0 lead in the third and it proved to be all they needed to assure victory. After four full innings of play, the Minutewomen had amassed only four hits, including a double by Gaw and a single by O'Connell.

UMass starter Karen Poirier held the Knights scoreless in the fifth and sixth innings, but her teammates still could not push a run across the plate.

After a hit and couple of defensive bobbles by UMass, Rutgers had runners at first and third in the seventh inning. Hits by Torak and third baseman Carolyn Daniele eventually pushed two more runs across the plate making the score 4-0.

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Gridders look strong in intersquad scrimage

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The white-jerseyed half of the University of Massachusetts football team won this year's Red-White scrimmage Saturday at Alumni Stadium 14-9 in the game that ends spring training and gives head coach Bob Pickett a look at next fall's prospects in an actual game situation.

Freshman tight end Gary Freker scored the winning touchdown for the White squad running five yards into the end zone after a 27-yard reception from quarterback Barrett McGrath. McGrath connected on seven of 16 passes for 87 yards on the afternoon.

The TD was set up on the first play of the third quarter when sophomore Garry Pearson carried the ball 36 yards to Red's 30 yard line. Pearson got the ball again bringing it to the 27 yard line and on second down and eight, McGrath tossed to Freker.

Pearson also had a hand in the White squad's first quarter TD that gave them the lead they would keep. Two consecutive Pearson carries totaling 20 yards brought the ball to the Red five-yard line and a penalty brought it to the two. Mark Lederhos ran in for the score and Herb Newland's point after made it 7-0.

White's defense, including co-captain Pete DiTomasso and sophomore Joe Graham sacked Red quarterback Dean Pecevich five times. Graham penetrated the offensive line and was credited with two of the sacks.

Late in the second quarter, the White squad's defensive line held the Reds to a field goal after they had had the ball on the White five-yard line. Red running back Rich Jenkins, who sat out last season with an ankle injury, ran nine yards to the five.

On second down, George Lewis dumped Pecevich in the backfield and Graham came up with one of his sacks on the next play. Craig Homenko came through with a 32-yard field goal.

The Red squad brought its score to nine when, in the fourth quarter, Pecevich ran 14 yards on a keeper and nipped the corner of the end zone.

Linebacker Scott Crowell was effective on the Red defensive squad stopping Pearson and keeping him at 77 yards on the day.

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★ Baseball

Continued from page 16

and McReddie's single moved him to third, with the runners going, he scored when shortstop Vin Bonanno singled through the hole vacated by URI second baseman Joe Oullette. Lovellette made it 4-2 with an RBI single scoring McReddie.

Barry Bennett's nice snare of a Carlucci line drive turned into an important double play when URI first baseman Tom Healy followed with the first of his two home runs to make it 4-3. But that was as close as the Rams would get.

UMass scored three in the third when DH Kelly McDonald doubled in two runs and scored on a Dean Bennett single, and Kraham added two with his fifth home run of the year, a line drive shot to left that made it 9-4. UMass closed the scoring in the fifth when the Bennett brothers drove in a pair of runs for the 11-5 final.

Cramer had a less than auspicious start in the fourth ("Yuk, I stunk at first."--Murray Cramer) but still managed to get himself out of a jam, giving up three hits but just one run, aided by an Aulenback-to Bonanno-to B. Bennett pick-off of Oulette who wandered too far off second. Cramer then settled into a groove more characteristic of his 5-3 record.

UMass takes on Springfield College tonight, under the lights in Holyoke, with freshman lefthander Tony Presnal, a hometown Chicopee boy, slated to start for the Minutemen.

Trackmen finish 3rd

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

Despite being on the bottom end of a Northeastern University 87½, University of Rhode Island 66½, University of Massachusetts 50 team score, the trackmen made their mark as a serious threat in New England Collegiate track, on Saturday May 2.

John Wright came into the meet with a score to settle with the New England indoor champion in the high hurdles, Bob Holden fro URI. In that meeting indoors, Holden nipped Wright by inches, both running 7.62 seconds for the 60 yard highs.

This time, however, it was Wright coming away the victor, crushing his week old school mark of 14.2 seconds, in 14.0 seconds.

Both even coming out of the blocks, Holden appeared to pull slightly ahead in the early stages. Wright belted the fifth or six barrier before really digging in, then leaving Holden with a powerful surge in the end of the race, winning by a massive two tenths of a second.

Bill Devarney equaled his best seasonal efforts, and his second best sprint efforts as well, winning the 100 and taking second in the 200, running 10.7 and 22.2 seconds for the metric events. Wright followed Devarney in the half lap event, placing third.

Mark Grasso and Chris Omeltchenko pulled out the only other individual wins for UMass. Grasso triple jumped 46'7¼" while 'Omo' took the 3000 meter steeplechase, UMass' best scoring event of the day, with Tony Baugh and Rodney Laflamme third and fourth.

Paul Beaulieu, who was the only UMass entry in the indoor NCAA meet indoors, met up with Jeff Culinane of NU in the 1500 meter run. In the indoor race in which both qualified for the NCAA, (Cullinane 4:01.1 and Beaulieu 4:04.8 in the mile), Cullinane blasted the last quarter mile to outleg Beaulieu. Saturday's 1500 was no different, the Huskie sprinting away with 200 meters to go, and winning by 2.8 seconds in 3:53.4.

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B. Increase in GSS contribution to transit fee with no decrease in service.
C. Institution of a bus fare.
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Army hands Gorillas first loss

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, NY—At the start of the fourth quarter, things were actually looking up for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team. By scratching and scrambling, they had managed to revive their previously dormant offensive attack somewhat, and had tied the score at eight on Lee Vosburgh's second goal of the game.

Also, the sun had started to make a legitimate appearance over Michie Stadium, the first time of the day. Everything was seemingly going well.

Then the United States Military Academy's Band began to play the William Tell Overture.

This might have been what sparked Army at this point and even the Lone Ranger could not have rescued the Gorillas as the Black Knights ran off a string of six unanswered goals en route to their 14-10 victory Saturday, Massachusetts' first blemish of the season, their record now at 10-1.

What was especially notable about nationally seventh-ranked Army, which last week upset third-ranked Syracuse 11-10 in overtime, besides its almost flawless defense, was its ability to maintain a consistent pressure game at the same level of intensity from the first faceoff to the final whistle.

"They (Army) took it to us," Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber said. "They played a real pressure game all day long. The game was even most of the way through and I thought we would pull it out after we tied it at eight."

Although the Gorillas may have entertained thoughts of taking back the lead which they had lost following two Army scores after Chris Corin's game-opener had put Massachusetts up 1-0 in the first quarter, Army's junior attacker Frank Giordano would have none of that. Following on the heels of the Black Knights' effective foiling of Massachusetts' attempt at an offensive run in the first five minutes of the fourth period, Giordano figured in the scoring of the middle four goals of Army's run of six, assisting on the first and tallying the next three himself.

One need look no further than the method by which the Black Knights scored their first two goals of the game to get a pretty clear picture of the way this contest went. Army took the faceoff following Corin's score and the Knight faceoff man passed back to defensive midfielder Neil Hamill, who sprinted upfield to the Massachusetts cage and let a twelve-footer fly for a quick score.

Army's second goal, which gave them a lead they would never relinquish, also originated from the "D" as defensive middie Tom Donvan laid one in off a Ken Dahl pass three minutes later.

The Black Knights effectively demonstrated why their defense, not counting a 17-5 swamping at the hands of Johns Hopkins, has allowed just 5.5 goals per game as they stymied the Gorilla offensive attack, the first team to do so this season.

"Army really upset our inside attack. They forced us to go one-on-one and we weren't able to get the shots we wanted. We had a couple of good chances, but our guys just missed them," Garber said.

For the second time this season, the Gorillas were outshot. Hofstra did it earlier this season and Army did it convincingly here 56-32. Surprisingly although they were outshot 19-4 in the second quarter, all four Gorillas shots were for scores.

Another telling statistic is the fact that Massachusetts was not on top in the ground ball department for the first time this season. This is probably more of a result of the overall team quickness of Army rather than a lack of Gorilla hustle. The Knights showcased the fine art of pokechecking throughout the game, breaking up many Gorilla rushes and creating their own easy scoop attempts in the process.

When it is noted that Army compiled 14 goals, the second highest score against the Gorillas this season, it is too easy to lay the blame on a breakdown in the defense. But it was not the case in this game. Massachusetts netminder Chris Bennedetto did get beat a few times, but many of the shots were one-on-one breaks where most offensive attackers would have passed off instead of forcing a shot as Army did. The sophomore goalie did have 21 saves and kept the Gorillas in the game in the second and third periods with several exceptional efforts.

Sports

Minuteman Mark Tabor gets tackled during the Football teams intersquad scrimmage Saturday. See related story on Pg. 15.

Celtics take series

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by Larry Bird's 23 points, completed their remarkable playoff comeback Sunday by wiping out an 11-point second-half deficit and beating the Philadelphia 76ers 91-90 to move into the National Basketball Association's championship series against the Houston Rockets.

The 76ers led 67-56 during the third quarter and still clung to an 89-82 advantage with 5:23 left in the intensely physical seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals. But Boston scored nine straight points, the last four by Bird, while holding Philadelphia scoreless for 4:54.

Cedric Maxwell sank one free throw and Nate Archibald sank two, center Robert Parish made a turnaround jumper and Bird converted two free throws to tie the score 89-89 with 2:51 to go. Bird, the 1980 rookie of the year, then came back with a 15-foot bank shot from the left side for a 91-89 lead with 1:03 to play.

Following a pair of turnovers, Philadelphia had a 3-on-1 fastbreak, and Maurice Cheeks was fouled by Gerald Henderson with 21 seconds on the clock. He made just one of two free throws to leave Philadelphia trailing by one.

M.L. Carr missed a 20-footer for Boston, and Philadelphia's Bobby Jones gathered in the rebound and called time out with one second left. Jones' inbounds pass bounced off the top of the backboard, and the Celtics had the emotion-charged victory.

As the final buzzer sounded, more than 1,000 spectators from the capacity crowd of 18,276 at Boston Garden poured onto the famous parquet floor in a jubilant celebration.

By winning, the Celtics became only the fourth team in NBA history to capture a best-of-seven playoff series after falling behind 3-1. The others were the 1968 Boston Celtics, 1970 Los Angeles Lakers and 1979 Washington Bullets — all of whom also did it in the semifinal round.

Of the three previous comeback clubs, only the 1968 Celtics — who also beat Philadelphia in the semis — went on to take the title. The current Celtics are hoping to match that and win the 14th championship in the history of the tradition-steeped franchise when they take on the Rockets in the finals, which opens here Tuesday night.

UMass sweeps, Thompson chucks

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

There was a score to be settled Saturday afternoon at LorJen Field and if, as it is sometimes said, revenge is sweet, the University of Massachusetts baseball team should be checked for tooth decay after their doubleheader sweep of Rhode Island.

It was, after all, this same URI team that had swept UMass two weeks ago--the beginning of the end of Minuteman playoff hopes.

"I think we had something to prove," said UMass third bascman Barry Bennett. "I still think we're the better team."

One could only agree after UMass, now 17-16, got tow of its better pitching performances of the year from senior ace Chuck Thompson and junior lefthander Steve Cramer to take both games, 3-0 and 11-5, to pull the Minutemen above the .500 mark. UMass has also now won three straight. The Minutemen took the second game of a doubleheader against Sienna, 5-2, Thursday night behind sophomore Adam Grossman, who had a nohitter through 5.1 innings.

In the opener Saturday, Thompson (6-2) threw just 71 pitches in his three-hit shutout, the first by a UMass pitcher this year, as the 'ol sinker-slider righthander struck out two and walked no one.

"I didn't really have good stuff today," said Thompson, who didn't allow a runner past second base. 'I guess I just threw a lot of strikes."

A lot of strikes, indeed. Thompson went to just one three-ball count and, after giving up two hits in the first inning, retired 19 of the next 20 men he faced, at one point 11 in a row, the last eight in order.

Because Thompson had thrown so few pitches, UMass head coach Dick Bergquist decided to start his ace in the second game. Thompson went three innings, allowing three runs on three hits and two walks. From there, Murray Cramer (5-3) took care of things, giving up two runs in his four innings to pick up the win.

While the pitching was rolling, the UMass offense was doing just fine, thank you. In the opener, UMass got all they'd need off URI starter and loser Ron Barber (2-1) in the third. After Mark Litano and Warren McReddie singled, catcher Jim Aluenback drilled a stand-up triple to the gap in right center for a 2-0 lead. Aulenback made it 3-0 when he slid under URI catcher Tony Carlucci's tag after a Keith Lovellette groundout.

The last out of the opener, a tap back to the box, showed how effectively 'ol Sinker Slider Chuck pitched. Thompson made ground balls all day, which firstbaseman McReddie's 13 putouts-- not to mention Thompson's own five assists--attested to.

URI jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the nightcap, but UMass came back par usual, scoring four times in their first off URI starter and loser Tom Messier for a 4-2 lead. Dean Bennett, who had three hits on the day, led off with a walk, stole second, moved to third on a deep fly by brother Barry, then scored on a Litano single past the drawn in URI infield.

Litano then scored on a sacrifice fly by Jhn Kraham. After Aulenback had walked *Continued on page 15*

Gazelles qualify for Nationals

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI—A split was enough to qualify the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team for the National Tournament.

The Gazelles came back against Yale University 9-8 but were not enough for the mighty Harvard University Crimson losing 9-4 this weekend at the Eastern Athletic Intercollegiate Association of Women (EAIAW) Regional Tournament at the University of Rhode Island.

UMass led 2-0 in the first few minutes until the Bulldogs warmed up and handed UMass one goal after another. By half-time Yale scored five unanswered goals as the Bulldogs were in control 7-5.

The Gazelles knew they had to win either this game or tomorrow's to attain a National Tournament birth. Obviously they decided not to put themselves in the uncomfortable "do or die" situation because they blasted Yale in the second half.

"We made a few adjustments in the offense," Coach Pam Hixon said, "And that offense combined with strong defense allowed us to comeback".

Hixon cited Margie Anderson and Whitney Thayer, who combined for six goals, as a key factor in the come back. Laurie Vincello, Judy Strong and Lynne Herbert also contributed on goal each.

Harvard wasted no time displaying their aggresive offense and sound defense picking up two goals in the first two minutes.

UMass had a couple of chances to shoot on net but unfortunately things like the post and the Crimson goalie to often got in the way.

Anderson scored two and the Crimson reciprocated making it 7-2 at the half.

Hixon must have some magic words that she repeats to her team at half-time conferences because, never fail, the Gazelles race onto the field with an air of confidence they often lack in the first half of their games.

Sue Caples and Thayer each scored and it was 7-4 until the last three minutes. UMass (seeded third) was now playing right up to the Crimson, who were seeded first in the region. For a brief moment an upset looked possible, but Harvard again reciprocated with two goals and it was over, at least for now.

Harvard, UMass and Yale will compete in the National Tournament at Pennsylvania State University the weekend of May 16th.

NUMMO

VOLUME 9 ISSUE 27 4 MAY 1981

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Manning Marable Delivers Keynote Speech at NBIPP Conference

Dr. Manning Marable, associate professor of Black political economy at Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center, has played an active role in the formation of the National Black Independent Political Party. Dr. Marable, a renowned political activist, spoke on the need for a viable political structure. He grounded his position on the bankruptcy of liberalism and the historic development of Black politics. His presentation also included an overview of the creation of the party and an explanation of its workings.

Manning's historical presentation provided an illustration of the political evolution and importance of the party. He spoke of W.E.B. Du Bois and Marcus Garvey's contributions to the fight for broad based political action versus emphasis on electoral politics. Broad based political action combined with participation in the electoral process is the NBIPP's manner of confornting the issue facing us.

The issues are political repression, racism, and capitalism, We must understand that capitalism, by its very nature, breeds politica l repression as well as this thoroughly racist society. Liberalism and accommodation, as an end in themsleves, are useless and unrealistic. Black people must strive to know themsleves as well as their enemies, and use this knowlegdge to create a revolutionary plan based on reality.

The NBIPP is a party founded on the "bottom-up" principle. In other words, we must organize on the grassroots level before seeking a national perspecive, thus insuring the inclusivity of our realistic program. The NBIPP's support of grassroot initiative is in direct contradiction to the two party system. However, it is not to be viewed as a third party, but a new party, "our party."

The current membership of the NBIPP is over ten thousand members, and over a thousand local affiliations. Dr. Marable urges all Black people serious about changing the total condition of our people (revolution), to join the Party and assist in its drive to organize.

Rise of of the KKK and Right Wing Scapegoat Politics

Keynote Speaker: Nelson Johnson

There are various indications around the country that the Ku Klux Klan is becoming increasingly powerful. Ronald Reagan's election supposedly represents a swing to the right, but it is really more than that. Actually, Ronald Reagan was utilized as a "demi-god" figure by the bourgeoisie "rulers" of the United States. Mr. Johnson asserts that these rulers realized that western imperialism is "squirming " in its deathbed, and believes that America must become fascist in order to allay the inevitable. given this sad state of affairs, we must realize that revolution will not take place if we remain unorganized.

The workshop addressed several general issues. According to Mr. Johnson the NBIPP can help push the masses towards revolution, but cannot carry out revolution itself on the level necessary to liberate our people. Another issue was our response as a community towards the white left and the white working class. Would whites see our point of view and would they wish to participate in a campaign designed to counter racism. After addressing these and other issues the members of the workshop proposed resolutions they would like to see forwarded in the near future.

I. White workers are aristocratic because of the wide difference in income between themselves and Africanamericans. This economic disparity is the cause for the white feeling of superiority.

2. We should find out if whites are willing to oppose the government.

3. Whites on the whole will not be willing to sruggle against racism.

4. It would be difficult to get the two races together to carry out class war against the capitalistic oppressor. So we should spend more time getting our own act together before worrying about whites uniting with us.

In conclusion, Johnson said we must be clear in defining the source of our problem, because our definition of the problem source will directly influence our perspective. He said, "we must maneuver everyone towards the target of combatting capitalism.

The Effects of the Mass Media

Keynote Speaker: Harold Cruse

Television is the arm of the system. An overview of the role and relevance mass media plays in a political struggle was discussed. Media was identified as a manufacturer of a non-tangible product: ideas. these ideas affect behavior, our concept of the world, and cultivates racism. Thus, there is a continuing need to monitor ideas media promotes and create our own ideas that sustain a positive black consciousness.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

I. Apply mass pressure on area stations to promote black shows.

2. Develop and maintain a community review board that monitors area stations' programming.

3. Stress educational use of media, especially with kids. Stim ulate discussions on programs; shape thinking.

4. Develop and maintain a bureau within the National Black Independent Political Party responsible for gathering information and disseminating this information.

5. Specialize in academic areas on campus and bring back a report to group. Specialize in professional areas in America and bring back a report to the NBIPP.

6. Develop and institutionalize a monitoring of media to identify and clarify situations within NBIPP.

The Nature of the Draft and U.S. Imperialism

Keynote Speaker: James Turner

The recent efforts to initiate registration and possibly bring back the draft can only be understood in relation to America's relations with the Soviet Union and the underdeveloped world. To a large extent, the enormous wealth and prosperity of America has resulted from systematic exploitation of the physical and human resources of the Third World. Since 1973, American military and political setback in Vietnam have resulted in revolt by the Third World against the unequal economic relationship. This has also resulted in a shocking series of military and political setbacks for American client states in the Third World at the hand sof indigenous movements seeking to bring about social and political change. The most recent of these setbacks was of course Iran. In order to hald this direct threat to its existence, the ruling elite of America has decided to use all the political, military, and economic resources at its disposal to maintain the international status quo.

the main thrust of this new reaction has moved in three basic directions. The first involves the reincarnation of the old "red Scare" notion, where the Soviet Union and all forces of international socialism are portrayed as being at the root of America's international problems. This argument is given added credence by the fact that the Soviet Union has attained relative equality in military field with the U.S. and has begun to impliment a more aggressive foreign policy. The second, encompasses the modernization of the armed forces (of which the draft is a crucial element). And fin ally the third element of this trend encompasses an intensive propaganda campaign directed toward the American people in order to gain at least their tacit support for America's new foreign policy.

The workshops offered several solutions to oppose these moves. two of the more pertinent involved Black Americans making a moral choice not to participate in the armed forces and the second encouraged blacks to participate as much as possible in the anti-war activities.

Male and Female Relationships

Keynote Speaker Dr. Zala Chandler

Dr. Chandler initiated a dynamic lecture by stating that the oppression of the black woman has to be addressed when confronting the issue of male and female relationships. She read a poem entitled, "With Love, Caldonia", by Wilesse Comissiong which gave the message that Caldonia is the type of strong, creative black woman who will survive and struggle for the inevitable task of revolution.

The black woman like Caldonia has to bear the burden of triple jeopardy; race, class, and sex. She is suppressed for being black, and is looked down upon for being part of the lower-income status. In addition, she is subjugated for her sex. She is the "slave of the slave." today, sisters realize that in order for all black people to attain liberation, the black woman must be free to "hold up her half of the sky" as an equal along side the black man. In order for this process to take place, black people must work together to purge themselves and the society into a society that ends all exploitation. Black women must not exchange one white oppressor for a black one in the name of nation-building or of revolution. [The role of the black women in class society?]

She must make revolution! She must organize and be a part of the force that overthrows capitalism. She must organize and be a part of the force that establishes socialism-society where women in general and black women in particular can take their rightful place as owners of production and creators of genuine equality. "The bottom line is that there can be no positive black male and female relationships in this capitalistic society.

Organizing Skills

Keynote Speaker: Dr. James Garrett

The Organizing Skills Workshop dealt with finding viable methods for organizing communities around significant issues. Several main points were stressed during the workshop such as finding an issue to organize around, understanding and analyzing our history, and taking a realistic assessment of our present situation. A salient point made by Dr. Garrett was that our consciousness shapes our demands which are usually of a petty bourgeoisie nature fashioned in a militant manner. He went on to emphasize the need for strong theoretical goals so as not to repeat historical mistakes.

The following outline deals with the issues and recommendations covered in this workshop:

Objectives for organizing:

A. Understand your history
B. Analyze history
C. Analyze present situation

Purpose for Organizing Skills

A. Promote Black consciousness
B. Select immediate goals (objectives usually long range)
C. Decide on strategy to achieve goals
D. Implementation of strategy/recommendations
1. linking like people to like problems to show people they share these problems
2. problem solving-must convince people that they can help themselves
3. Go through system-exhaust all legal means
4. Organizing small to large-"You don't have to begin with masses...there is nothing wrong with organizing one person."
5. Democracy not bureaucracy. Organizers have a tendency to be autocratic. Objective should be move in, sustain, and build the organization.
6. Expose constituency to different points of view/experiences. the need to hear and discuss different points of view in order to go through the process of analysis.
7. Student organizations should be related to a community base. Organize for collective survival instead of individual survival. expediency should not be the primary objective. (Don't move just to be moving, have goals and objectives.)
8. Self discipline. When you are active, you know that your time is limited, so budget wisely.
9. Delegate responsibility. You can capture fervor by involving people.

Program of Organizing
A. Political Education-address history, culture, economics, and politics
B. Women-address survival of black women in male/female relationships and life experiences in general
C. Youth/students-address various issues facing black youth on and off campus
D. Human service-issues relating to housing, welfare, and health
E. Community security-organizing around infiltration
F. Workers-address welfare of workers(i.e. wages, benefits, and compensation)

This is a model for political thrusts provided by Dr. Garrett:

Main objective	self-determination/socialism
Long range goal	revolutionary front (NBIPP)
Middle range goal	build NBIPP
Short range goal	build national response to present crisis
Strategy	create programs of struggle jobs-cutbacks racist violence war
Tactics:	raise demands at high level Jobs-cutbacks call for individual institutions Rallies, demonstrations, boycotts Consolidate single and multiple issue groups Make clear statements of issues Establish forums Political education sessions Information sessions

Thought for participants: Books vs. struggle. Study together and struggle together.

Turn to page 3

Why Youths Join Gangs

by Yat Man

It depresses me every time I'm home in New York City's Chinatown when I hear of youth gang members killing one another. Yes, I'm talking about 13 and 14 year olds who haen't even seen a glimpse of life, getting their heads blown off. I'm talking about 13 and 14 year olds carrying .38 caliber guns and using it against other youths for no sound reason except to promote their macho image. Oh! I know what you're thinking, you're thinking that youths that get involved in delinquent activities should face up to the consequences. I agree, but, do all the youths that join gangs really know what they're getting into? Are there external factors imposed by society which pushes youths to join gangs? Do 13 and 14 year olds know of the Great White Media Machine's way of brainwashing people, especially the young? These are some of the questions when answered can explain why youths join gangs.

City Life

I guess when you're growing up in the city you learn things fast and the first thing you learn is you don't take shit from anybody. For Asian youths, it is no different--they form their own gangs to make sure nobody gives them shit. Many youths jump on the bandwagon and get into delinquent activities because their frineds are in it and peer pressure can be very powerful. You may ask why doesn't the community organize activities to get these kids off the streets? There aren't many activities for teenagesrs and very few sports facilities are available. Presently, Chinatown has no public indoor gym and has only one major park which is often used by other minorities and elderly citizens. Therefore, where can they go except to the streets especially when the streets offer money too.

Alienation

In addition, the framework of this society is alienating and impersonal for Asians . This factor is especially hard for the young to deal with. In the classroom Asian yuoths have to deal with institutionalized racism. Outside the classroom, Asian youths have to deal with their fagging forefathers' image of the Hop Sing waiters, and houseboys. The youths are caught between two extremely opposite cultures. While the American culture stresses individuality and agressiveness, the Chinese culture stresses conformity and passivity. Cuaght in this unique situation the youths deal with it this way: they take the positive values from each culture and form their own subculture. For example, they'll wear tight Sasson jeans but tell the white folks they know kung fu. In effect, the youths form gangs to present positive images of themselves in order to combat the dominant white culture and submissive Asian culture.

Macho Trip

These kids are pushing a macho trip because they see on the screen what Marlon Barando did and What Charlie Chan and Fu Manchu didn't do. The media has brainwashed these kids to the point where they feel that in order to become assimilated they must be macho and violent. Because in the movies the tough guys always got what they wanted. Where to turn is the question many youths ask themsleves. Their parents who work 12 hours a day in restaurants and garment factories aren 't able to supervise them. The media perpetuates dehumanizing stereotypes. Their own community is afraid to deal with the gang issue. The only people they can turn to for understanding and comfort are their peers. Thus, their peers, many of whom are in the youth gangs, provide a sense of security along with the sense of power.

No Easy Solutions

There are no easy solutions to this problem. One thing I'm aware of is that the community, especially the Chinatown community, must address and deal with this gang issue. Youth recreationsal centers with sports facilities must be open to divest youths' interests from deiinquent activities to positive recreationsal activities. Counselling centers must be used to bring parents and youth together in terms of communication and understanding. Older, college-educated youths must use their experiences and knowledge to set a positive role model for the younger kids. But before any of these solutions mentioned can be implemented, people must have adequate knowledge of the problem. Therefore, you must read, write and discuss these problems among your friends.

Dr. Evangeline Darrity Speaks at Black Womens Weekend

submitted by the Third World Women's Task Force

+Dr. Evangeline Darrity, Associate Dean of Studies at Mount Holycke College and Dean of Third World Affairs at the same institution, spoke Saturday afternoon at Amherst College. Held in Converse Hall, the lecture and subsequent discussion were sparsely attended. Nonetheless, the knowlege from experience which Dr. Darrity imparted upon the audience prompted much needed dialogue on several general topics of concern to those present. These issues included Black male-Black female interpersonal relationships; Black women in the work force; Black women and the women's liberation movement; and career choices and objectives for Black women who hold bachelor's degrees.

§The need for Black women to be aggressive in the workingworld, was a message stressed adamantly by Darrity. 'Aggressive' should not be misconstued as a negative term, she further impressed upon the women present. Rather, it should be understood that in a job situation, a Black woman should not expect her designated superior to 'hand' her better working conditions, higher salary, or an earned promotion. In many cases, then, Black women must be 'aggressive' and initiate discussion of these areas of concern.

§With relation to the women's liberation movement, Darrity directed attention to the historical roles of Black women. For Black women, being members of the work force is not a new occurence. Moreover, Darrity explained that collective Black women have never been fighting for 'liberation' in the sense connoted by the women's liberation movement, which impliedly addresses concerns specific to middle-class, white American women.

§The active presence of Dr. Evangeline Darrity in the Pioneer Valley provides for a much needed personal resource for Black students at the five colleges, and especially Black women. She is a warm, extremely cordial person, who seems more than willing to share her knowlege with us. Let's keep in touch.

"ONE LOVE JAMAICA" Photo by Ed Cohen

NBIPP from page 2

Black Students on White Campuses: A Fight for Survival

Keynote speaker: Michael Stevens

The state of Black America affects what happens on white campuses and vice versa. We must be active to evoke changes. there is a lot of pressure put on blacks at white institutions that make us forget about our communities. there is internal and external turmoil.

We are told that white schools are better and that the educational level at black schools is not good. No matter how many blacks come from white schools , the greater leaders come from black schools.

Because of pressures to show that we are not typical blacks, we have to withold and supress our true selves to prove that we are okay. By going to white schools and going for masters, we lose more than we gain. We do not even realize it until it is toolate.

We must unite our energies towards the black struggle. Anything else is unproductive. We can not make a decision to be in the revolution because we have been in it since we were born.

If the cream of the crop (blacks that are educated) that forms the elite is at white schools, then we're getting killed there. We are going to be educated to death with white ideals that are wrong for us. We can not detach ourselves. The struggle is at school. It is not a break or picnic. If it is, then we have lost already. the good minds are being corrupted by not keeping in touch with our communities.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

I. Networking on the campus and community of goals and organizations.

2. Intellectual militance and violent actions are evident. there must be radical black thoughts on white campuses.

3. Consciousness must be raised. there needs to be a place on campuses to vocalize ideas and get together.

4. there needs to be a change of the black image in white minds.

5. Black Studies programs must be re-evaluated.

Turn to page 4

LETTERS

NUMMO welcomes all letters from its readers. Please address all correspondence to: NUMMO 103 New Africa House University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003 1-413-545-0061,0062.

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 24th, eighty students travelled to the Board of Regents meeting in Boston, and were met by many students from some of the State's other colleges. We went to this meeting to protest the Board of Regents proposed tuition increase of $202.

Despite the fact that many students presented logical and thoughtful explanation s of why a tuition increase would be a disaster for students of working and middle-class backgrounds, and would force thousands of students to drop out of school, the Board of Regents passed the increase without batting an eyelash.

this arrogant attitude on the part of the Regents and our State Legislature, which has proposed a cut in the UMass budget of severe proportions, must be fought.

The Coalition, which was formed to fight these attacks on our right to a quality, low cost education is having a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Machmer W-25. All students are encouraged to attend. It is time to build a campus-wide movement which unites the broadest forces to fight these trends. together we can succeed in making education a right and not a privilege.

Greg Tarpinian
The Coalition

Re: "Keeping Black Music Alive," Oscar Brown Jr. articles, Monday, 27 April 1981

Must Oscar Brown Jr. degrade women to keep Black music alive?

Oscar Brown Jr. used "the endless possibilities of the 'trickster' persona," all right, but he used them to the degredation of women. Consider his song about the snake: the story of a woman who took in a snake only to have him bite her. When she cried, the snake called her a silly woman and said, "You knew I was a snake before you took me in." Very funny.

When Oscar Brown, Jr. played the female role in that and other songs, he assumed breasts, wiggled his hips and sang in a high-pitched, giggly voice. From his performance you would think that women were just nervous twitches and titters. In his keynote address "he accused the media of butchering...minds." What was he doing when he presented and perpetuated such negative images of women?

Karen D'Amato

Silent Accomplice

Silenciosa

Manto blanco de pureza,
Nacarada cobija silenciosa,
Porque has tu de ser
complice de esta tierra?
Porque silencias tu
esos quejidos de llantos amargos
y congelas sutilmente
estas manos que con empeno
tratan de zafarse
del yugo de tus patronos?

.....Sabes,
Me das mucha pena
hermosa frazada aliciente,....

Pero ya nuestra llama
va deritiendo tus particulas
y tus vanos intentos
se han de convertir
en rios sangrientos
arrastrando todas aquellas muertes
que bien sabes tu,
eran i nnecesarias
y en esas aguas turbias
tus patrones pagaran sus seudas
retorciendose en violentas rafagas

Silent Accomplice

Pure white blanket
silent, pearly cover;
Why must you be
an accomplice to this land?
Why must you silence
those bitter cries and moans?
Why do you subtly freeze
those hands that deftly try
to free themselves
from the yoke of your masters?

You know.....
I really feel sorry for you,
such a lovely soothing quilt...

But our warmth is beginning
to melt your particles little by little.....
and your intentions will turn into
rivers of blood,
dragging with the flow all those deaths
which you well know were uneccesary
and in those turbulent currents
your masters will pay their debts
writhing in your viloent currents
.....and you will regret your wasted past,
when you were once beautiful and silent
you will guiltly admit the
images on your banks.
On all the land that surrounds you
you will see the fruit of your death
In your valleys
there will come forth
colorful songs of fertile verbs.

Debbie Sicilia

Brother Carl Edward Yates(right) shown above with his father and brother Ronnie; express joy at Carl's BFA exhibit in the New Africa House. This truly powerful showing will continue through Thrusday.

Photo by Barron Roland

Alvin Lum and Natsuko Ohama in a scene from "Flowers and Household Gods" a play to be presented as part of the Third World Theater Series May 9th at Bowker Auditorium. Photo by Carol Rosegg

"Flowers and Household Gods"

by Momoko Iko

The Third World Theater Series is a University-based program bringing an array of talent by visiting professional theater companies. Presently in our fourth successful season, we are proud to present "Flowers and Household Gods" produced by the Pan-Asian Repertory Theater of New York City.

Set in Chicago during the late 60s , this drama depicts the Kagawa family's gathering at their Issei (first generation Japanese) Mother's funeral. It shows the cultural conflicts and transformation of Japanese people from Japan to the United States.

The play will take place on Saturday, May 9, 1981 at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 pm on the University of Massachusetts Campus.

Flowers & Household Gods — *Saturday May 9, 1981*
8:00 p.m. — *Bowker Auditorium, UMASS*
Admission: — *$2.00/students $3.00/non-students*

NBIPP from page 3

Black Youth: Crime and Unemployment

Keynote Speaker: Barbara Arnwine

RECOMMENDATIONS:

I. Defeat(through lobbying)the sub-minimum wage bill.

2. Support free enterprise zoning in the ghetto ONLY:
a. where the investments is overwhelmingly labor intensive and utilizes the existing labor supply.

b. when investment in human capital are earmarked to progressive skills congruent to the rapid technological advances of our society, and

c. where the investors are legally committed to support, financially, the achievement of positive black living conditions.

3. Redistribute income within the black community. EX: Churches or other social organizations can let 20 percent of donations be earmarked so that black youths can be paid to take care of elderly, maintain property, etc.

4. Reinvest into the black community.

5. Form a special committee of the NBIPP to oversee the writing of a national policy on black youth and use pressure to insure its implementation.

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-ability to share in responsibility for smooth running of classroom

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IMPORTANT

Attention All Third World Organizations on Campus!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Your Budgets are to come up for final review and an important strategy meeting is being called to make that process a success.

Send representatives familiar with your budget to the Office of Third World Affairs-308 Student Union Bldg.-4 PM Tuesday May 5, 1981

Be there!!Be there!!Be there!!Be there!!

Feminist Case Against Pornography

FRIDAY 12:30PM MAY 8TH
Speak-Out on Violence and Pornography
Campus Pond

FRIDAY 2:30PM MAY 8TH
Uzuri Amini on Third World Women and Violence
Campus Center 165

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 130 — 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 — Tuesday, May 5, 1981

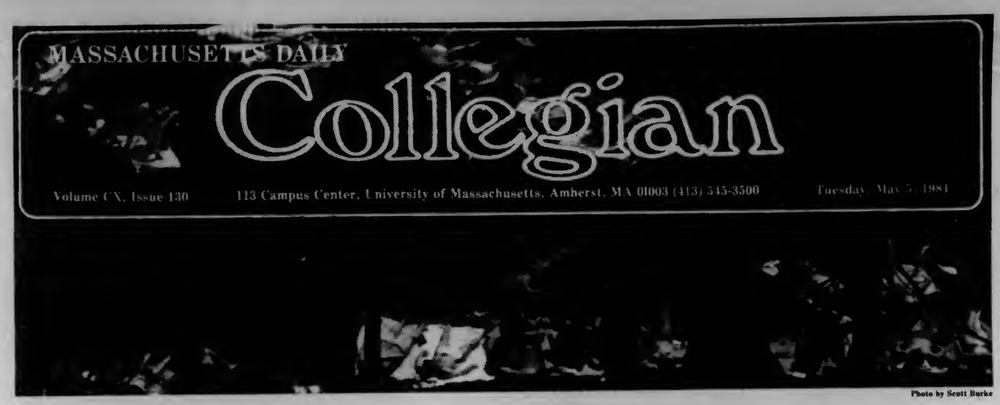

Photo by Scott Burke

Sands, Irish Nationalist, dies

Bobby Sands (AP Laserphoto)

Associate Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands died early yesterday in the 66th day of his hunger strike at Belfast's Maze prison, the British Northern Ireland Office reported.

It said the 27-year-old Sands, who had campaigned from his jail cell and was elected to the British Parliament on April 9, died at 8:17 p.m. EDT yesterday in the prison's hospital wing.

His death was expected to bring a new storm of violence to this British province, torn by a decade of bloody underground warfare between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

Sands was the 13th Irish nationalist hunger striker to die in British jails this century and the first to perish in Northern Ireland.

The Northern Ireland Office issued a statement saying: "Mr. Robert Sands, a prisoner in the Maze prison, died today at 1:17. He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 66 days."

Sands lapsed into a coma early Sunday and never regained consciousness.

His family had been at his bedside along with a Catholic priest.

Mobs of rioting Catholic youths had staged git-and-run attacks against Belfast police and British troops with firebombs and acid-filled milk bottles Monday night as the emaciated Sands was sinking toward death.

Ignoring pleas for calm from Protestant and Catholic leaders, Sands' family and Irish nationalist activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, roaming gangs of up to 300 youths stoned police and troops throughout the day in the Falls Road section of West Belfast.

The area once was dubbed "ambush ally" by British soldiers and is the heart of Catholic militancy and Irish Republican Army sympathy.

Firebombs were hurled at police patrols in another Catholic area, the Short Strand, where there were two arrests. Police said mobs overturned and burned two trucks, and one policeman was injured.

Police fired plastic bullets to break up the gangs, but they quickly reformed on adjacent streets.

Outside the Divis Flats, a flashpoint along the sloganpainted Falls Road, youths built barricades across entrances and children shouted obscenities at police.

Students and police named in $1.8 million suit

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sophomore Matthew L. Ryba has filed suit for $1.8 million from two other students and two UMass police officers in connection with Ryba's arrest last October.

Ryba, of Amherst, is suing students Kevin M. George and Stephen B. Turner, both of John Adams tower in the Southwest Residential Area and officers David R. Williams and William F. Murphy, all of whom he says violated a number of his civil rights during a disturbance in John Adams that preceeded his arrest.

The four men named in Ryba's suit have received summonses to appear in the Hampshire District Court on a date not yet specified. George, an assistant head of residence, and Turner, a resident assistant, yesterday gave University lawyers their summonses so that the lawyers might represent them.

Sidney Myers, associate counsel for the University, yesterday said the lawyers will determine this week whether or not to represent George and Turner in the case.

In separate interviews yesterday, Ryba and George gave different versions of the October incident.

In an interview yesterday, Ryba said he and two friends, Mark Pendleton and David Deneu, all residents of Cance dormitory at the time, entered the John Adams lobby around 2 a.m. on October 5.

In an effort to gain admission to the dormitory, Ryba, formerly a resident of John Adams, said he showed a security worker a key registered to a room in John Adams.

Ryba said he was then assaulted by George and Turner, and arrested by officers Williams and Murphy, who were near by because of another incident. Ryba said Pendleton and Deneu, meanwhile, were waiting in an elevator for him and returned to the lobby as he was taken away by the police.

Ryba was found innocent in January in court of all charges that had been lodged against him. He said that Pendelton and Deneu were not involved in the fight, but he added later that they were arrested that night and were also cleared in court.

George, also in an interview yesterday, said he recognized Ryba as a former neighbor in John Adams. Knowing Ryba no longer lived in the dorm, George said he assumed the key was in Ryba's possision illegally.

George said that as he attempted to confiscate the key, a fight broke out between Ryba, Pendleton, and Deneu, and Turner and himself.

Ryba's suit against George, Turner, and the two police officers seeks $400,000 in damages for false arrest; $400,000 in damages for malicious prosecution; $800,000 in damages for violation of civil rights; $200,000 in damages for infliction of emotional harm, and $45,000 in damages for assault and battery.

Withdrawal now allowed for exempted language students

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Staff

The college of Arts and Sciences' Steering Committee voted yesterday to allow students with the appropriate high school language equivalency to withdraw with a "W" from their 110-140 level language courses through May 20.

"The change in the language requirement and the lateness of the decision made on April 15 created a logical inconsistency," said Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences James W. Shaw in explaining why students are now allowed to withdraw so late in the semester.

The CAS faculty voted April 15 to allow students to forego taking the previously mandatory four semesters of a foreign left many students who could have qualified for the exemption taking courses this semester that were no longer required. Yesterday's decision was based on fairness to the students, Shaw said.

Yesterday's decision was based on fairness to the students, Shaw said.

Students who have had four years of one language, or three years of one language and two of another in high school, now have the option of withdrawing with a "W" if they so choose.

Previously, students who wished to withdraw from a class after the normal two-week add-drop period could only do so by the fourth week of the semester. After the fourth week withdrawals with a "W" WERE GIVEN ONLY UNDER EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES.

The new withdrawal option is not retroactive to last semester, nor will it apply next Fall. It is valid for courses in progress this semester only.

The option does not apply to advanced language courses. Presumably, people taking upper-level courses are not trying to fill the basic University language requirement.

A "W" indicates that a student withdrew from a course with no mention of grades or performance, though it is recorded in the student's transcript.

Shaw said students should contact Ellen Snyder in room E-22 in Machmer Hall to find out if they qualify for exemption. Those who qualify will be given forms that must be signed by a faculty advisor. The forms will then be sent to the Whitmore Administration Building.

Photos by Debbie Sparks

MAY DAY RALLY—This past Sunday about 150 Amherst and Northampton citizens and students made the 1,000 mile trip to Washington D.C. to participate in the U.S. out of El Salvador rally. For more photos see page 12.

World and national news

(AP Laserphoto)

Demonstrators carry banners in support of Irish hunger strikers as they march in front of the British Consul General's home in San Francisco following Bobby Sands' death last night. Some 300 demonstrators joined the march. Sands died after a 66-day hunger strike.

Transportation secretary suspended

BOSTON — Already reeling from soaring debts and declining revenues, Boston was dealt another blow with suspension of the state transportation secretary — board chairman for metropolitan Boston's transit system — pending an inquiry into alleged kickbacks within the system.

"We just don't see how Barry Locke could operate effectively with this cloud hanging over his head," said gubernatorial spokesman Gerard Morris after Gov. Edward J. King suspended Locke as transportation secretary.

King announced the suspension Saturday after learning the state attorney general's office was investigating alleged contract payoffs within the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which runs bus, rapid transit and commuter rail service for Boston and its suburbs.

Locke, 50, chairman of the MBTA board of directors since June, 1980, was placed on unpaid leave of absence and removed from involvement in MBTA and state functions.

The MBTA often suffers from financial problems. The system shut down for one day last December after running out of money.

Locke was unavailable for comment Sunday. A woman at his home said he was out. When contacted Saturday, Locke said only, "I don't know anything about it."

Califano writes that Carter was insecure as leader

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter as president was insecure, caught in a crossfire between his staff and Cabinet and obsessed with news leaks, former Cabinet member Joseph Califano has written in a book about the Carter administration, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The newspaper quotes Califano as saying Carter was caught between feuding conservative and liberal advisers and was saddled with a Cabinet that "had little respect for the Carter staff and no clear sense of where the president was leading them," The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution said in their combined Sunday editions.

The book covers the first 30 months of Carter's presidency, the newspaper said. Carter dismissed Califano from his post as secretary of health, education and welfare in 1979.

Jody Powell, Carter's former press secretary who remains close to the former president, said Carter would have no comment on Califano's 454-page memoir, "Governing America: An Insider's Report From the White House and the Cabinet."

Powell said, however, that Califano's account demonstrates that "whatever lingering doubts I had that we had judged Joe too harshly have been substantially relieved. Hell hath no fury like a fat-cat Washington lawyer scorned."

Califano's book is scheduled for publication May 29 by Simon & Schuster Inc., the newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted Califano's memoir as saying:

— At a top-level weekend meeting at Camp David in 1978, Carter said: "The problem news leaks that we do have I attribute primarily to the White House. Some leaks from the White House are inexcusable — derogatory remarks about certain Cabinet officials. If I could find out who did it, I would kick his ass out of the White House."

Califano said that statement left him "incredulous," because he said he had been convinced for some time that Powell and former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan "continued to cut up several Cabinet members anonymously."

He added: "By now I suspect he Carter had ordered or at least condoned much of it. My God, there is some Elmer Gantry in this born-again president, I thought."

Nuclear limitations talks to begin with the USSR

ROME — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced to the Western alliance yesterday that the United States intends to start negotiations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year to limit nuclear forces in Europe.

Haig also said at a private meeting of 15 NATO foreign ministers that President Reagan sent a lengthy handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev responding to a letter from Brezhnev in March. No details of Reagan's letter were revealed. Brezhnev's letter described his proposals for improvement of East-West relations.

Conference sources said Haig told the ministers he would have preliminary talks on limitation of medium-range nuclear missiles with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the U.N. General Assembly session in September. Lowerlevel talks to establish ground rules might be held earlier, the sources said.

Syria refuses to withdraw missiles from eastern Lebanon

The diplomatic sources, who declined to be identified, said U.S. Embassy officials in Damascus have been in daily contact with the Syrian government in an effort to have the SAM-6 missiles removed from eastern Lebanon to

Digest

By the Associated Press

dispel the threat of a Syrian-Israeli military showdown, diplomatic sources said.

The embattled peaks that overlook the Christian-held Mediterranean coast north of Beirut, and Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, were quiet for a fifth day yesterday. But there were sporadic exchanges of sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenades along Beirut's Moslem-Christian demarcation line.

Woman awarded 9 million in cosmetic surgery damage suit

CHICAGO — A woman left a speechless quadraplegic after cosmetic surgery on her nose was awarded $9 million by a jury in her damage suit after she testified that the one thing she wanted was for her pain to stop.

The 12 Circuit Court jurors never heard Eileen Tannebaum describe her condition aloud — she testified by making high-pitched sounds meaning "yes" or "no" as a therapist pointed to a board with 64 words.

Mrs. Tannebaum, 46, of suburban Highland Park, appeared in court for about five minutes, testifying from flat on her back in a bed.

Doctors said Mrs. Tannebaum's arms and legs were permanently paralyzed after her brain was deprived of oxygen during surgery in 1975 at Northwest Hospital.

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GRC investigations questioned

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a two-part series examining continued health and ventilation problems in the Graduate Research Center.

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Research Center (GRC) was shut down in May 1979 for a week due to a high number of work related complaints. Women throughout the building complained of menstrual irregularities, while men complained of headaches and fatigue.

UMass officials suspected that a substance called toluene, found in subsequent blood and urine tests of staff and students, had somehow spread throughout the building and was at the root of the problem. This theory was never proven and further investigations failed to explaine the mysterious problem.

Five months after the closing, the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety, (NIOSH) was called in by Dr. Sidney Shapiro, former dean of natural science and mathematics, to further investigate the building. Shapiro described NIOSH, a division of the Health, Education and Welfare departments, the nation's foremost expert in occupational health.

The group released a report which concluded that "the ventilation system is functioning in a manner such that adequate protection of employees and students is not being provided." It recommended the system be repaired so as to operate under design specifications.

Not everyone agreed, however, with Shapiro's high estimation of NIOSH, and of the quality of the subsequent investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned they did not have an intelligent satisfying answer to what happend," said biochemistry professor Linda Slakey.

Research lab technician Helen Boland, whose health was adversely affected while working in the Graduate Research Center, left her job in the fall of 1979, when she discovered she was pregnant. Roland said she also felt the NIOSH report was not complete.

"The day they came to UMass was during the time of Love Canal. They forgot half of their equipment, and when they came they put half their stuff under a radioactive hood clearly marked radioactive," Boland said.

Boland said that because NIOSH investigators had forgotten their gas meters to conduct an experiment where gas was to be released "they had to measure the amounts by hand."

Boland said she thought that action was dangerous.

Boland, who recently returned to work at GRC said she would not have returned if she felt it was unsafe. She said it was difficult to think about the GRC problems which she was active in trying to change while working there three years ago.

"It really depresses me to go back and remember this," Boland said. "It reminds me of the frustration we experienced. I remember one professor was heard saying, it just goes to show you that women don't have a place in science."

Health Services Director Barry Averill said he thought the group NIOSH sent were professional and very capable.

"When they were here they had to improvise because they forgot some equipment," Averill said. But, "it was a perfectly acceptable practice," he said.

The science professor, who asked not to be named, said when officials use the word "improvise" it's just another way of saying "they blew it."

Photo by Debbie Sparks

Tower A of the Graduate Reserach Center.

Averill also said he thought the closing of the Graduate Research Center has hurt the Health Services Department.

"Our reputation got mussed up. I think that's a tragedy. It destroyed the credibility of our reputation," he said. "People think that this is just another federal coverup. That's just not true."

Conference confronts women's issues

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK — Women's creativity, ambitions, fears, and their role in the working world were discussed by more than 250 participants attending a conference on Saturday in New York City.

"Ambition and Achievement; Their Meaning for Women" was the title of a day-long conference sponsored by the Women's Institute, an association of psychologists and psychoanalysts.

"Today, most of the interesting writing is being done by women...work that brings us a message," said poet and author Janet Sternburg. Sternburg is the editor of a recently published anthology entitled *The Writer On Her Work*, which she described as a presentation of "the individual voices of women writers."

Jacqueline Wexler, president of Academic Consulting Associates, defined creativity as "the ability to make sense out of nonsense."

It is the nurturing qualities of women in positions of power, Wexler said, that can save American industry.

She also said "the greatest asset of young women today is their honesty about their ambition," and that they are better prepared to actualize their potential than a generation ago.

University of Massachusetts sociology professor Alice Rossi attended the conference and was a member of a panel discussion on "Time Management and Creativity."

Dr. Ethel Person, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, led the second panel on "Women Working: Fears of Failure, Deviance and Success."

Fear of failure in women inhibits ambition, Person said. It results from low self-esteem caused by having a maternal role model many regard as worthless, she said. Person also said women often fear deviation from the socially defined roles of the female. She feels this "fear of success" is actually fear of ostracism.

Elizabeth Janeway, author of *Man's World, Woman's Place*, led the final panel discussion entitled, "The Value of Career Identity." She defined career identity as "moving with a purpose towards some goal."

Janeway said it is important for women to "recognize the self as subject, not as other." Women learn self-doubt, she said, but they must learn to trust themselves, which leads to trusting the capability and endurance of other women."

Campus crime and theft statistics contradict

ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A lack of staff has led to an increase in property theft at the University of Massachusetts, but at the same time, an effective crime prevention has led to a decrease in other types of crimes and arrests, according to UMass Public Safety officials.

According to the 1980 Annual Report of the Department of Public Safety, which was released last week, theft of private property increased from $201,099 worth in 1979 to $223,751 in 1980. Theft of state property increased from $44,701 to $73,443 in the one year period.

In addition, according to the report, the number of criminal arrests decreased from 257 to 168 from 1979 to 1980. The number of automobile accidents increased from 242 to 298, while the number of citations issued dropped from 468 to 308.

Lawrence Holmes, associate director of public safety for administrative purposes at the University, yesterday said larceny and other types of crimes have increased in the past year largely because of a crime prevention program utilized by the department.

"We'd like to think...prevention, our key element, is working," Holmes said yesterday. "We make the community aware that reduction in crime is a community problem. The biggest crime on campus is theft. We can reduce theft significantly, by the placement of barriers, through prevention theory."

Holmes said one form of prevention has been to engrave students' property with identifiable marks. He said the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity goes into the dorms to engrave students' belongings and studies have shown that 44 percent of the students cooperate in the program, as compared to 10 percent who would come in to the police station to borrow the engraving equipment on their own.

Holmes said the decrease in arrests stems from a lack of personnel in the department. He said the department's 34 full-time officers, who are split into three shifts, handle calls on a "priority basis."

"A lot of shifts go from one call to another," Holmes said. "There's no time left to maintain traffic enforcement."

Phillip Cavanaugh, associate director for operational services, said the state estimates required police force strength at 2.5 officers for every 1,000 people. At UMass, he said, the department has estimated an average of 35,000 people are on campus daily, including both full and part-time students, faculty members, administrators and visitors.

As a result, Cavanaugh said, UMass should have 56 full-time officers, which is 22 more than they now have. In an effort to alleviate the problem, Public Safety has asked the state legislature for an additional $83,000 to add five officers to the force.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Michael Bavli, Israeli Consul General, spoke on his government's official view on Middle East affairs as part of a local celebration for Israel's 33rd anniversary last night in the Campus Center.

Political climate in Mid-East discussed by Israeli Ambassador

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

An ambassador representing Israel to New England last night gave a small Campus Center audience Israel's official views on the political climate in the Middle East.

Consul General Michael Bavli's speech was part of this week's continuing celebration, "Israel at 33," sponsored by several Jewish student and community groups.

Bavli spened his remarks by saying that a summary in the last 33 years is a positive one. He said the concessions his country made to Egypt during the Camp David peace talks stands out as one of Israel's strongest points.

"Peace with Egypt was not an easy accomplishment, but a complicated one," said Bavli. He added that Israel expected peace to come between itself and Egypt after President Anwar Sadat told them he recognized Israel's right to exist.

"The core of the problem (in the Middle East) is the Arab's refusal to recognize Israel as a sovereign state," Bauli said.

He also said any Arab country that would negotiate peace with Israel would be given the same concessions that were rendered to Egypt.

Bavli said that one of the concessions given to Egypt was the autonomy that will be granted to the people of the Sinai Desert, an area that provided abundant oil to Israel.

"If those concessions are what it takes to make peace, then we have made a good deal," Bavli said.

Bavli called the Palestinian conflict in the Middle East a "painful human problem," but said the problem is with the Palestinian Liberation Organization's (PLO) "solution of destroying the Israeli state."

"Peace with Egypt is not easy"
—Israeli ambassador

"The Palestinian cause is hi-jacked by the PLO," Bauli said, adding that Israel's stand is not to negotiate with a hi-jacker.

Bavli said the PLO's influence in Lebanon, along with the presence of the Syrian Army is causing inner conflict. He said the return to the status quo of three weeks ago, the withdrawl of Syrian missiles and an end to the siege of Christians in Lebanon is necessary to end the conflict between those countries.

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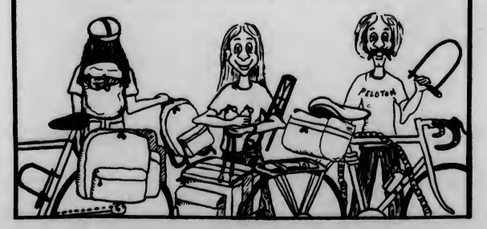

COMING ATTRACTIONS

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A sign of the times: We live in a truly violent age, a world of so-called *civilized* women and men. It is, in reality, a world based on a decaying form of fear, a sickness caused by our own fiendish neuroses. Just look at the countless senseless assassinations and assassination attempts by guntoting psychopaths of the past few years - I don't have to give examples, you *know* - such a waste. Look at Bobby Sands' crazed reach for martyrdom - it'll do nothing but trigger more needless deaths. Look around you, at the violence on campus - the jerks who stab one another, the fear-inducing creeps who make obscene phone calls, the assholes who rape. Violence is all around us.

It should come to no surprise that films reflect this insanity. What is really disturbing is that a large number of these films, like a purposeless cancer, can be so exploitative and actually *condone* such madness. Films, if they can be called such, *glorify* the killer. Films such as *Halloween, Friday the Thirteenth*, its sequel, *The Funhouse, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and a host of others revere in the terror of seeing someone brutalized by some brooding stranger. The stranger, often motiveless, is the ultimate sadist. We, the audience, are the resulting masochists. We have the audacity to joyfully cringe in anticipation of a filmic victim's approaching stabbing, decapitation, and slow graphic death, while at the same time being shocked by real life violence. We are *so* hypocritical - when will we ever realize it though?

Another sign: Remember this date: Monday May 11. This day will see the one-night-only free-admission Amherst premiere of *The Dozens*, the award-winning dramatic feature produced in Massachusetts. *The Dozens* is a non-exploitative film that focuses on women's roles and relationships through the story of a young single mother in trouble with the law. The Boston based film will be screen in Room 174-178 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. The showing will be followed by an open public discussion on women, crime, sex roles, and criminal justice. The entire event is sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, which is based here in Amherst. It promises to be quite worthwhile - check it out.

The Dozens premieres in Amherst May 11 in Room 174-178 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Applications are now available at the Senate Office for the position of S.G.A. Student Attorney General

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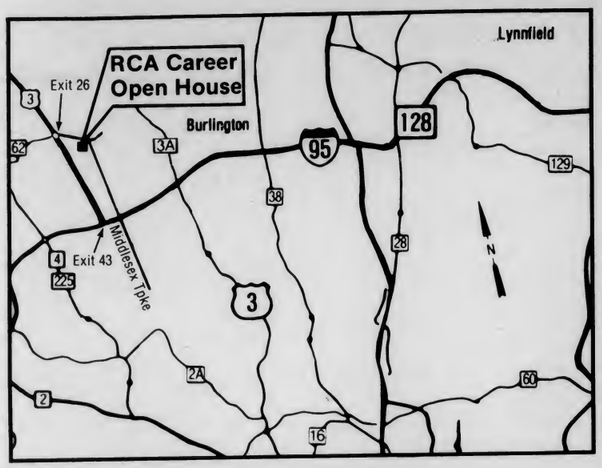

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest columnist

Kurds and class conflict

This is a contribution to the recent discussion in the letter columns of the *Collegian* concerning the longstanding dispute in the Armenian-Turkish relations and the current situation in Turkey.

The unfortunate hostilities and atrocities against the Armenians during World War I can only be evaluated within the context of the complex configuration of class forces and socio-political developments in the Ottoman Empire in the latter half of 19th and early 20th century. When viewed from this perspective, and stripped of racist reasoning, the atrocities appear almost historically inevitable, although by no means justified.

Yet these historical conditions are often forgotten and thus not considered in an evaluation of the history of the period. Instead, strong emotions of bitterness, passed from generation to generation—fuelled by official non-recognition of the atrocities committed by Turkish governments since the formation of the Turkish Republic—perpetuate a nationalistic-racist hatred aimed at the Turkish people three generations removed from the atrocities. These emotions find their targets of opportunity in innocent Turkish diplomats stationed abroad.

The first point that needs to be stressed is that the forced march of the Armenians was not carried out by the Turkish people, but by the Ottoman government, prior to the formation of the Turkish Republic in 1923.

The Ottoman Empire encompassed several ethnic groups and therefore upheld an Ottoman identity, rather than a Turkish one, despite the Turkish origins of the ruling class. In the name of maintaining the unity of the Empire, all ethnic groups, often the Turks themselves, were "oppressed" under the Ottoman rule, whenever they posed a threat to this unity.

Yet the wave of nationalism spread by the French Revolution did not stop short of the Empire's borders, eroding not only its borders but also the cosmopolitan official ideology from the late 18th century on. The rise of the Armenian nationalist struggle, and the gradual replacement of the Ottomanist official ideology by Pan-Turkism at the turn of the 20th century, can be understood in this context. Pan-Turkism, like any other nationalism of this brand, meant unification of and prosperity for Turks and Turks only, even if this were to be achieved at the expense of the well-being of other ethnic groups.

Why did this ideology find its target in the Armenians and not in any other ethnic group?

One reason was that it was the Armenian mercantile classes that had economically prospered as the intermediaries of European economies on the Ottoman soil, following the establishment of free trade relationships with the European economies in mid-19th century. This free trade relationship, whereby the cheap manufactures of the expanding capitalist economies flooded the Ottoman markets, proved ruinous to the Empire. It brought about financial bankruptcy of the government and the subsequent mortgage and control of the economic resources of the Empire by the European governments. The Armenian mercantile classes, whose growing prosperity presented a vivid contrast, came to be held responsible for this general economic decline.

According to the Pan-Turkist ideology then, reversing the decline and the creating a Turkish-Moslem capitalist class was to be achieved via the expropriation of the land and business of the Armenian mercantile classes. The hostility was generalized from the mercantile and landowning classes to the Armenian population, in part because of the atrocities of the Armenian secessionist movement against Turks in regions where Turks were minorities. This hostility could only be aggravated by the overt financial, military and political support the Armenian movement received from England and France, who had important econimic stakes in the Ottoman territory.

This historical picture is presented by no means to justify the inhumane forced march of the Armenians during World War I, but to illuminate the economic and political conditions for it. Further, it attempts to clarify Turkey's implied responsibility for the incident by locating the class forces involved.

With the ethnic diversity of the Turkish Republic greatly reduced prior to the formation of the Republic, maintaining an official ideology of Turkish unity has been easier since 1923. Today there is a significant Kurdish minority (around 8 million) deprived of basic econimic rights in Eastern Turkey.

We fully sympathize with the wish for a long-delayed official recognition by today's Turkish government of the past atrocities against the Armenian people. Yet, given that today there are only around 40,000 Armenians in Turkey among a population of 50 million, we can only condemn any desire to form an Armenian state within Turkey's present borders as utopian, reactionary and aggressive, like any other attempt to revive national boundaries of past millenia.

As for the current situation in Turkey, the coup of September 12, 1980, has marked the end of one of the few remaining democratic regimes in the Third World. The junta has abolished the constitution, which had guaranteed a broad range of democratic freedoms for the past twenty years, banned all political activities and arrested thousands (30,000 by official count). In addition to death sentences, the "shoot to kill" orders for security forces, and torture (which has become systematized) are claiming the lives of a number of "suspected terrorists." Investigations into torture cases and confirmation of a number of these indicate the junta's concern for a semblance of legality, but also attest to the existence of widespread torture by the security forces. Similarly, despite claims by the junta that the press is free, there is a news blackout, since the Turkish press observes self-censorship.

The coup came in response to the ineffectiveness of the democratically elected governments in curbing growing political violence and in dealing with the economic crisis. The U.S., Turkey's NATO allies, and the apologetic Western press were relieved by the coup to stop the political chaos which threatened NATO's southern flank. Turkey's foreign financial creditors were also pleased to be reassured by the junta that the domestically unpopular economic measures, recommended by the International Monetary Fund, are to be implemented. These measures involve significant economic sacrifices on the part of the Turkish working-class and the poor peasantry, and come at a time when the powerful labor movement is being severely persecuted.

We urge all to keep a critical eye on the developments in Turkey and invite you to unify energies with us in battling the current rise of repression against the working-class and Kurdish minorities in Turkey.

Akmet Dinc is a Collegian *guest columnist and a member of Progressive Students from Turkey.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Kudos for Holocaust remembrance

For those of us in the University community dismayed over the past few years of manifestations of anti-semitism and other expressions of racial, ethnic and sexist prejudice on our campus, the past week devoted to the remembrance of the victims of the Holocaust has been a heartening reminder of the humane values which a great University can and should embody.

It is painfully ironic that the events commemorated should themselves recall how ultimate is the distance which a society may travel from the humane when anti-semitism is unleashed. The commemoration is also a chilling warning that the ultimate logic of anti-semitism, regardless of how it is phrased, leads to the gas chamber and the crematorium—and to the spiritual oblivion of societies which condone it.

For Provost Baritz and his staff one can have only praise and gratitude. The quality of the programs they arranged—from Nobelist I.B. Singer, our own distinguished composer, musicians, and scholars, to the searing final address of Dr. Robert Jay Lifton—raised the University to the highest level of the national and international observance of this dark turning point in human history. We can only hope that this will be the first of such annual commeorations and that its effects will be manifest throughout the year in our University community, and beyond.

Prof. Haim B. Gunner
Environmental Sciences

This is art?

I don't know how many of you were fortunate enough to see the beautiful project in front of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, but I know I was lucky enough to see it. Yes folks, some genius was clever enough to support a number of brown paper lunch bags about six inches off the ground so they would blow or sway in the wind. Do you believe it? As a result some person is going to obtain a college degree for this, his or her B.F.A., Bachelor of Fine Arts. I know if I had put the bags there I would have received a fine for littering, but he or she is an art major so it's labeled..."Art".

This even reminded me of another time I was left speechless by the Arts Department. I happened to go through the gallery under the FAC concert hall, and there it hung, a most magnificent piece. Green wax had been melted on to a piece of white paper and in the lower right corner a slit three inches by one-quarter inch had been cut out...that's deep!

How about those two masterpieces that adorn our FAC permanently? An iron rod that was painted with three colors—note the great difficulty with more than one color—and the paint had been pulled while it was still wet to create the points on it. It's just beautiful—kind of reminds me of a piece of World War II surplus barbed wire dipped in paint. And the clincher, a huge piece of scrap metal that looks like the torpedoed hull of a ship. That piece of iron was bought in 1975, and cost $15,000. To put that into the correct perspective, due to six years of inflation that's equivalent to paying $28,000 for it now. Boy, was that a great way to spend $15,000.

For some, I guess, unobvious reason I can't understand why the arts people complain about how their money is being cut.

Andre La Montagne
Orchad Hill

A good example

I would like to thank the UMass Arts Council and the Orchard Hill/Central area governments for allowing such a fine concert to take place on Sunday, May 4th. More gratefully, I commend all those who were in attendance for the respect and consideration shown towards the other concert-goers throughout the day. Even when students were standing up in front of the stage for the performance of the final group of the day, there was no evidence of pushing or shoving.

Although there is some litter still remaining on the hill, I was pleased to see many students dispose of their trash in the appropriate barrels, and clean up the areas they occupied during the concert. Some students even went around picking up trash at various times throughout the day.

Because of the efforts and cooperation of the organizations responsible for the concert itself and the students who attended the concert, the day was very successful. Let's hope the upcoming Community Day will prove to be just as successful, without a reoccurrence of the problems experienced last spring.

Liza Gingras
Orchard Hill

Dead Kennedys provide excitement at the Nail

Dead Kennedys with The Vandalz
Rusty Nail Inn, April 30, 1981

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

"Costs a lot of money to look like us, doesn't it? You F---ing punk rockers!" Thus spoke the one and only Jello Biafra, lead singer of the Dead Kennedys at the Rusty Nail last Thursday, at what proved to be the most exciting concert this area has seen all semester.

The Dead Kennedys employ two roadies whose only function is to pull Biafra back onto the stage after each of his many headlong dives into the audience. Biafra treats his body as just another piece of equipment, exercising no more caution with it than with a microphone stand. The roadies never even made any effort to make the crowd unhand Biafra: they just grabbed his feet and tugged until they got him back. All along, Biafra doesn't miss a beat or a word; "Leave the microphone cord alone" were his only words of caution.

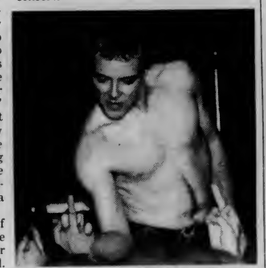
If the Dead Kennedys visually amount to the Jello Biafra band, it's the nearly immobile instrumentalists, guitarist East Bay Ray and bassist Klaus Flouride who keep the manic musical intensity of the group moving. (The drummer for this show was not the "Ted" who plays on the album—probably a session player hired for the tour.) Although the Dead Kennedys' songs may not be musically complex, it takes a musician of no minor caliber to play at the speed which Ray and Flouride do without messing up the songs or losing steam. Everything Biafra is visually, the guitarists are musically, and the combination makes the Dead Kennedys as good a live band as can be found.

The hour-plus set covered nearly all of *Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables*, the group's only album to date, as well as a fair selection of new and unreleased material. "Holiday in Cambodia", "California Uber Alles", "Let's Lynch the Landlord", and the final encore, "Viva Las Vegas" were among the show's high points. They also made clear the show's only failing: the lousy sound. Either the guitars were too loud or the vocals too soft; whatever, it made it hard to pick up the words unless you knew them already, and it made the unrecorded songs forgettable. However, the manic excitement the Dead Kennedys provoked more than made up for this.

Currently, the Dead Kennedys are the only "punk" band who don't seem like they're four years behind the times. Although their musical rawness shouts "1977," it's clear that this band is *not* just going through the established punk moves. While their politics are fiercely left-wing, the lyrics *do* amount to more than mere slogans, and the band is careful not to lose itself in the outrageousness-for-its-own-sake garbage of a group like the Plasmatics. The degree to which the Dead Kennedys really do mean what they say is proven by their dedication to rock and roll as they see it, coupled with their refusal to abandon those elements of themselves which will prevent them from being accepted on a large commercial scale (such as their name).

It's worth noting that, two years ago, Jello Biafra ran for mayor of San Francisco on a platform which included the decree that downtown businessmen be forced to wear clown suits. He came in fourth in a field of eight candidates.

Opening for the Dead Kennedys were the Vandalz, a local group. While their high-powered rock and roll sounded good, it was hard, after seeing the Dead Kennedys, to regard them as much more than a diversion. Why aren't they booked for spring concert?



Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Jello Biafra, lead singer of the Dead Kennedy's, "flips the bird" to the crowd at the Rusty Nail last Thursday night.

Collegian

Attention Women's News Staff: A meeting Tuesday night, 6:30, in the newsroom to discuss important upcoming events which must be covered! Anyone interested in writing should attend.

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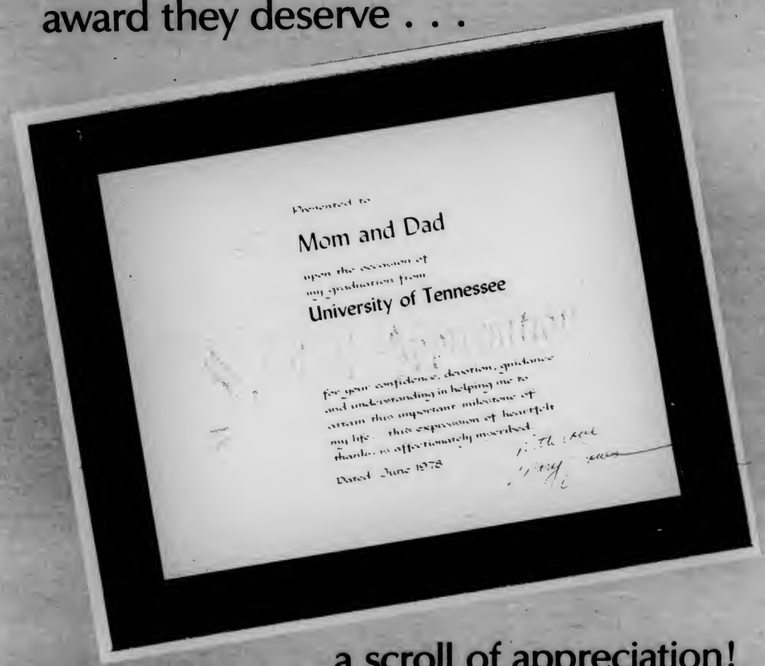

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Phillips 7871 Receiver 60W/CH, brand new last semester, outstanding condition $240 549-1752

Teac 105 tape deck, 1237 dual turntable huge bookshelve, all in perfect condition. Call 665-7141

JBL4311 Speakers used for 6 months 450 BO 546-8910

Hitachi Tapedeck 2 yrs old still under warranty twin VU meters CR02 perfect shape a steal at $75 253-7790

Decca London Gold Cartridge, hardly used, superlative sound $90, 256-8087

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic 1968 MGB GT Partially restored body great not running-seized barring $1200 BO David 665-4696 late

1974 VW Super Beetle 68,000 original miles. Good condition. Also snows $2075 firm. 253-2662

67 Classic Mustang good condition 256-6079

73 Cutlass Supreme chocolate brown AM-FM, A/C, good condition, $1200 549-0064

1970 Ford F100 6 cyl standard 92,000 mi runs great cap available 775.00 253-7109

Passive Solar 1971 Fiat 128 good body new clutch 35 mpg 500 or BO 549-3631 Willy

1971 Pinto, auto trans., runs good, $350. — call 549-6607 call Edgar

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom in a 2-bedroom, fully furnished Brandywine apt. A/C, pool & near tennis courts. Call 549-5106 eves

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brocton area this summer call 6-8182 after 7:00 PM

CAPE

Housing needed for 2 females in Dennis, Yarmouth, Hyannis area Call 549-6340

CAPE COD

One female needed for West Yarmouth house $550/summer off Rte. 28 close to beach 6-9763 evenings

COMMUNITY DAY

Reliable concession, security people needed for Community Day. Good money. Applications available UPC Productions 406 Student Union call by May 7 545-2892

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Positions: 6/23-8/23 at girl's camp near Sugarbush, Vt. International reputation. Department Heads: Swimming (21+ WSI), Crafts, Trips (21+), Bookkeeper, Secretary, Gymnastics; Also Counselors (18+), Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Golf, Archery, Office, other. Congenial atmosphere (413) 247-9500.

E.M.T.s

Next meeting of the Five College Chepter of E.M.T.s is Thurs. May 7 at 7 PM in CC 163.

FOR RENT

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Summer Sublet with fall option roommate to share spacious bedroom in Sunderland apt on bus route call Linda after eleven PM 665-7981

Will pay you $100 to take over lease 6/1 1 bdrm Colonial Village 253-5028

Colonial Sublet/fall option/negotiable 256-0214 2 bedroom great vacation spot

2 bedrm apt new kitchen bus rt washer/dryer large yard 295 + utilities or 370 inc 253-3106 after 5:30

Room for rent W. Yarmouth, full summer or weekends, $300-550, 100 yds from beach, call now - only 1 space left 6-5063, 1223

Cape space in house Dennisport $570 summer five minutes from beach 6-4689

Presidential 2 bdr furnished 5 minute walk to campus for summer 225/mo. call 549-1585

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Leaving Amherst. Must sell: large carpet. Reasonable price. Call Liz 253-2642

New TI programmable 58 calculator with master library and sourcebook $90 586-8943

Tennis racquets 2 used Head Pros $25 & $35 new Spaulding Graphite $80, $180 value 545-2154

Refrigerator-Sanyo, room size, exc. cond. call Sergio 546-5646 $70

Moving - end of May must sell twin bed matching lamps 3 sets curtains small table cannister set & bread box all BO call til 10:00 PM 549-1532

Large dorm sized refrigerator excellent condition 755 546-5230

For Sale 2.8 Vivitar 35mm lens Nikon mount $30, Soligor auto tele convert 2x to fit Nikon $5, flash $5. Call Cheryl at 253-2762 or at 545-3500

Scuba Suite, never used reaulator, mitts $100 549-0548

King size waterbed prac. new 175.00 call Dave 586-0608

Furniture-packaged deal: large single bed, refinished desk and bookcase, huge dresser, lamp and trunk table all for $90/best offer Terry 253-2957

1971 Honda CB350 rebuilt and in good condition asking $350.00 call 253-2930 after 5

FOUND

2 keys on white ring Collegian Office inquire within

Young orange & white cat, on main road in front of Puffton, call Bob 253-3694

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

To $600/week. Inland expedition crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

Would you like to stay in Amherst after graduation? We have an outstanding professional business and sales career opportunity our nationwide sales effort has made us#1 in our field complete training program excellent income and company benefits Please call 256-8354 between 11 am - 4 pm for an interview

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

No summer job yet and its already May? Stop by for interviews Tuesday 5/5 in CC803 at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 or 6:30 pm.

Community Day people needed to work concessions and security good money$ applications available UPC Productions 406 Student Union call by May 7 545-2892

Bottle Bill/Hezardous Wastes/Safe Energy/Consumer Justice Masspirgm the Massachusetts Public Interest research Group - hiring people for full time canvass/fundraising positions Mon-Fri, 2-10PM $125-150 plus per week Amherst, Boston, Worcester, and Cape Cod. Call Ann O'Connor 256-6434

Boltwood Supervisors needed July 1 1981-Mai 1982 gain valuable experience paid fulltime in summer parttime during year call Belchertown State School 323-6311 ext 420 for applications

HOUSE EXCHANGE

LONDON HOUSE FOR AUGUST exchange. Four bedrooms, garden, 30 minutes from London center. Architect's family. Three adults, two children. 253-2037

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms plus for June and beyond $475 plus utilities in Northampton near busline. No pets. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

JOHN ADAMS/CRAMPTON

Semi-formal tickets are still available "$12.50" Deadline for tickets is May 6th. Bring a date or go stag. call Ralph, JA 6-8678 or Erin, Crampton 6-9853 for more information

LOST

Light brown jacket with dark brown trimmings on chest and back and neck Lost between SUB and Library Tower Friday 4/30/81 noon If found contact 546-1458 Lola nights

Lost Hewlett Packard 41CV calculator If found please call 546-6285

Lost address book please send to Alison 234 Dickinson House UMass

Lost: Green windshell pullover 5/1 in Eng. East Aud. If found, please call Priscilla at 586-3247

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Kawasaki KH400 good condition all reasonable offers considered need cash 549-4590

1975 Honda 125cc 4000 miles excellent condition best offer call collect 617-544-2624

Suzuki TS00 1972 looks good, runs well $495 586-1812

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail upright grand piano playable but needs work $180 549-6631 keep trying

NANCY SHEA

Happy Birthday! Pat Benetar has met her match in NKS at 22! We still have next semesterand forever to celebrate good times, c'mon! L. and K. and tofu, Webe

OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom hous available June 1 142 Summer St quarter mile from Pufers Pond $450/month

PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University women to Informal Rush May 4, 5, 6. For information call Barrie 5-0527

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Linda - Looking forward to a great evening at the semi. Luv Paul XXOO

The 1980 Index is now on sale in Campus Center room 103. Be sure to pick one up soon!

Full Gospel Bible Study 8-10 PM Tues. May 5th CC 911-15

Syl - It's countdown time! We started U.M. together and now we're finishing together. LAS VEGAS - LOOK OUT! You're the best! Love Sandy

Alien! A shocking sci-fi tale Engineering East Aud. 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 Friday!

Life of Brien, Monty Python, Tonite, Tues, May 5th 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.00 proceeds to Stockbridge Student Senate

Andrea, Karan, Maryanne, Maura Finally A Personal For You Guys!! Happy Belated, McGill!

XOX,
MJK

All University man invited to attend Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity 374 N. Pleasant St May 4 & 5 More info call 253-9032

To the California Girl and the Alasken Stallion-You're the very special people whom I'll always remember. I wish you the best of luck in whatever you do when you leave Umass. Thank you for being such great friends! Take care of yourselves and stay happy. I'll really miss you!! Love Stevie J.

Dr Taft---This is the real thing--- CONGRATULATIONS, Carol

Nancy Shea: I would have missed your birthday if Edee hadn't told me. How modest of you not to tell anyone! No more "old lady" jokes from you. Happy Birthday. Love - Andree

POOR RICHARDS

Don't miss Poor Dicks 4th annual Spring Button and Hat Party special prices on booze. Party uo before finals Sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt Call after 5 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

DEAD, New Haven, May 11th, ride needed for two. Call Karen 6-8779

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving June 15 for Denver. Want 1 person (maybe 2) to share driving. Not going straight thru. Call Jane 549-1578

ROOM WANTED

Female wants room for fall preferably in house call 546-6081 keep trying

Fall semester male 18 Continuing Ed call 253-5097 after 8:00

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Looking for two girls to share Brittany Manor apt in fall 256-0185

Amherst Center female own bedroom $115 beg. June 1 fall option 253-5309

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Cape Cod roommates needed. West Yarmouth waterfront house $625 summer 546-8171

Female to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Brittany Mnr apt $103 heat inc 253-5751

Person for 2 bedroom Cliffside $90/month for summer/fall option 665-2242

Female roommate wanted to share apt at Crestview Avail now $100 inclusive 549-5098

2-3 rooms in Amherst semi-coop house. Avail thru Aug 82 No cigs Children welcome! Call Kerri 586-8968 or (collect) 568-4304

2 women Grad or Undergrad to share room. Non-smoker in Presidential Apts $105 each heat included electric and phone extra call jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Male roommate wanted to share 4 bedrm apartment on bus route with 3 other guys. Inexpensive 256-0351 ask for Jeff

Female non-smoker needed to share 2 bedrm apt in Amherst. $176/mo utl incl call 253-3123 after 5

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

SMOKERS

Own room in a 3 bdrm townehouse apt Jun-Aug $90/mo smokers & meateaters preferred. Call Jeff at 549-5235 or 545-3500 Keep trying!

STUDIO VOCALIST

Looking for rock vocalist for 24-track studio session this summer. Must be experienced, versatile and live in Concord, MA. area. Contact Mark bet. 5-8 at 549-6405

SUBLET $130. IT'S TRUE

Must sacrifice! 2 bedroom apt. fall option. Pool. Northwood. Call anytime after 10 PM 665-7798

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146.

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus kitchen, color TV, and three bath's for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom apt! June - August rent negotiable on bus route 253-5214

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Presidential Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/month June-Aug call Jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Townhouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for summer will negotiate call Bernie 549-5103

Summer sublet 2 bdrm in Presidential CTV AC ¼ mile from campus price negotiable 549-5389

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

2 bdrm Hollister Apt bus rt fully furnished $270 a month plus util you pay June & July I give you Aug FREE please call after 6:30 253-3703

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom Puffton Apt 3rd bedroom possible call Bernie 549-5103

2 bedroom Northwood, AC, pool, bus route, was $260, now BO 665-3233

Townehouse Apt 2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option 549-5497

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

E-Z access 2 bedrm 10 sec to bus, mountain view, pool, mod-kitchen, laundry fac. and furnishings $250 available June 1 call 256-6135

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pooll price neg. call 549-3508

STILL AVAILABLE! TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS ROUTE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DISHWASHER, POOL, TENNIS WITH OPTION. $180 MONTHLY. PAUL OR STORM 665-3024

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

1 lrg bd rm apt minutes from campus fall option 275 549-2810 before 6 PM ask for David

Summer sublet, w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

House to sublet 3 bdrm walking distance to campus chep rent $250 & utilities call 546-8327

Summer sublet bedroom in house Amherst Center $80 month 253-9403

Summer sublet two bedroom furnished apt Lantern Cts $210 per month AC and utilities included call 665-3219

4 bedroom apt available June 1st - Sept 1st $430 546-9795 546-6492

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Sunny, spacious, clean, quiet studio apt Northampton Center $250+ call Chris evenings until 11:00 586-5461 w/fall option

Summer sublet Colonial Village cheap rent two bedrooms furnished 253-2417

1 bdrm Puffton Apt summer sublet fall option pool tennis AC heat inc 549-6905

One or two furnished bedrooms in north Amherst house for summer sublet. On bus route with ten minute walk to campus. Pets OK Call 549-0469 ask for Bob

Cheep private 2 bdrm apt on bus route summer sublet fall option call now 665-3013

Summer sublet one bdrm in South Amherst house gardens, deck, bus rte 125 +, neg 253-7396

For a good time call 253-7009 Riverglade 2 bdrm twnhse furnished, AC, cable own basement, pool, bus rte negotiable

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 br Lantern Ct apt summer sublet, fall option. A/C xy pets 665-2131 665-3463

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5294 549-5293

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Apt 2 bedroom in Sunderland avail June1 fall opt all utilities inc 665-7765

5 bdrm house in Belchertown possible fall option call 256-0158

Rent negotiable partially furnished 3 bedroom Puffton summer only 546-5275

Rolling Green 2 bedroom furnished pool AC utilities paid neg call 235-9069

Puffton lg rm own bath avail June 1 fall opt pool/cts/lg yd 549-0054

Crown Point apt rte 9 end Univ Dr bus rt, pool, util incl except elec fall option 256-0674

2 bedrooms in Puffton epartment for summer 549-6995

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS UTILITIES INCLUDED $90.00 MONTHLY CALL LISA 665-4296

Summer with fall option one large room in 3 bedroom apt Squire Village Sunderland pool tennis AC dishwasher carpeted 80 per month call 665-7195 (Rabi) 545-0329 (Purna)

1 br in 2 br Cliffside pool tennis court all util included on bus route $140 or best offer 665-3202

Opening for one women in six person household in Amherst. Summer sublet, fall option $108.33 plus utilities bus route, porch, garden 253-5095

Rolling Green 2 bdrm summer sublet all utilities inc furnished pool A/C rent negotiable call 253-5986

3 bedroom Townhouse apt summer sublet partially furnished A/C cheap call 549-1006

Cheap! 4 bedroom in Swiss Village rent negotiable call 69013 or 68973

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option on bus route call 253-5782

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside Sunderland 2 bedroom pool tennis bus route $280 all utilities included 665-3649

One bedroom Puffton apt furnished, A/C, pool tennis, call 549-4083

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer rental with fall option 253-2600

Beautiful house to sublet for summer with p-ossible fall option on bus route close to Amherst center 5-6 bedrooms call 256-8784

Furnished 2 bedroom Townehouse Apt air conditioned rent negotiable please call 549-0224

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Townhouse in Southwood furnished 3 bedroom very reasonable rent 546-5078 or 546-5076

Brendywine summer sublet 2 bedroom AC, pool, pond view, negotiable 549-4180

2 bedrom furnished apt in Brendywine A/C pool facing pond price neg call 549-8954

Brendywine one bedroom cheap, pool near campus call 549-3516 eves

3 bedroom Presidential partially furnished ¼ mile to campus 2 bedrooms have fall option 549-3631 Willy or 549-6543 Laura

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

2 bedroom Townhouse apt available June, July and August Squire Village rent $100 + util call 665-3065 until 11 PM

4 bedroom apt 2 floors unfurnished on Phillip St. available June 1st Sept 1st 4308 546-9795 546-6492

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Free one month! Summer sublet w/fall option in Swiss Village. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, top floor w/porch Call 253-7329 anytime!

August rent free in a furnished 3 bedroom townhouse if you sublet it for the summer. Air conditioning, 20 yards from bus stop 549-4155

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD

The producers of Jesus Christ Superstar announce production staff interviews for Fall '81 production of 'Sugar' the musical version of 'Some Like It Hot' production, creative, music and design positions available for info and interview date please call Larry 6-9003 Wynne 6-5336 or Ellen 6-9708

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Married Professionel seeking house-sitting situation for summer or longer Call Leonard or Gail collect (212) 928-7416 after 10 PM

Your Spring Concert Ticket if you're not going, I will buy your ticket Call 253-2642 Liz

WANTED TO RENT

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

Wanted room and private bath for 81/82 school year single female senior will place deposit now for quiet room near public transportation call 665-2337 after 6 pm

Summer sublet furnished efficiency or 1 bedroom apartment in vicinity of U of M responsible older female Call 413-786-3992

2 available bedrooms wanted for fall will negotiate summer sublet 546-6682 546-5134

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurete portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 2 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

WFCR celebrates anniversary

When WFCR began as a 10-watt transmitting station at Springfield Technical High School 20 years ago, the people at the station probably never imagined it would become a 35,000-watt broadcaster in a nationwide chain of public radio stations.

Today, WFCR serves not only the Five College community but reaches Hartford, Framingham and eastern New York State.

The station, which was developed by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council which comprises representatives from the University of Massachusetts and Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, celebrates its 20th anniversary tomorrow with a reception at its studios in Hampshire House.

The celebration will last for the month of May and will include various special programs from the station's extensive archives.

The jubilant celebration comes in contrast to last year's controversy about the cancellation of Spanish programming by the station's General Manager Robert Goldfarb.

The special programming will include a special concert series on Saturday nights as well as the rebroadcasting of lectures given in the Five College area by such notables as B.F. Skinner and Bella Abzug.

WFCR was once a relay station for Boston-based WGBH. Nine years after it went on the air WFCR became a link in the Eastern Educational Radio Network (EERN) and since has become an important part of the National Public Radio network.

Woman assaulted after party

A University of Massachusetts female student was assaulted and battered on Sunset Avenue Friday morning while returning to campus from a fraternity party, Amherst police said.

The student claimed the man jumped out of some bushes, grabbed her, and forced her to the ground, police said. She was able to fight off the man and he fled, police said.

Police are investigating the incident.

UMass student, Kevin F. Giblin, 21, of Attleboro, was arrested for being a disorderly person while police were investigating a disturbance at Swiss Village Saturday, police said.

UMass Student Wade Landgraf, 22, of Leominster, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after he crossed into the oncoming lane on South Pleasant Street and forced a police cruiser off the road, police said.

Walter Smith, 19, of Greenfield, was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol after driving over a curb at the intersection of Main and Southeast Streets and struck a tree, police said. He was treated at Cooley Dickinson hospital for minor injuries, police said.

A Greenfield man sustained minor injuries when he lost control of his motorcycle Sunday. Police said 19-year-old Douglas R. Cassidy was traveling east on Eastman Road, when he swerved to avoid some ducks in the road. He was treated at Cooley

Continued on page 12

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COMMUNITY DAY
SECURITY people and
people to work concessions
are needed.
Apply at U.P.C. Office
406 Student Union
before May 7 Good money
5-2892

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Newslines . . .

Union Program Council officials, and at least one administrator are scheduled to appear before the Hadley Board of Selectman tonight to determine if UPC will receive the proper permits to hold Community Day on May 17

UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda, Treasurer Andrew Gordon, and Administrative Coordinator and Production Manager Nancy Seraphin are scheduled to appear before Hadley Selectman at 7:30 p.m. in Hadley Town Hall. They will present their plans for concert security and alcohol control and answer any questions Hadley officials may have, Gironda said.

"We're fully capable of presenting our plans and answering any questions concerning them," Gironda said.

Gerald Grady of the office of Community Relations will join UPC officials at the meeting, and other administrators may also appear, Gironda said.

UPC officials met with Hadley Police Chief Adolph A. Pipczynski on Friday to discuss problems Hadley may have with the event, Gironda said.

—RON MILLER

FBI director to speak at Amherst

FBI Director William H. Webster will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel.

Webster, a 1945 Amherst alumni, will hold a question and answer period after his speech. The topic of the speech was unknown as of yesterday.

Appointed to his current position in 1978, Webster was previously on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit and a Federal District Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Webster holds honorary degrees from Amherst College, DePaul University, William Woods College, Drury College and Washington University.

His speech tomorrow is sponsored by the Harlan Fiske Stone Law Society.

Projector stolen from Marston Hall

An overhead projector and cart valued at $126 was reported stolen from Marston Hall at 4:33 p.m. yesterday, University of Massachusetts police said.

In another incident, a window was smashed and drawers in the room gone through on the first floor of Goessmann Laboratory, police said. Nothing was reported missing in the incident, reported at 11:28 a.m. yesterday, police said.

A bicycle valued at $160 was reported stolen from Baker residence hall in the Central Residential Area at 9:45 a.m. yesterday, police said.

Another bicycle was reported stolen from McKimmie residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area, police said. The bicycle was valued at $175, police said. The incident was reported at 12:17 p.m. Saturday.

★*Police report*

Continued from page 11

Dickinson Hospital, police said.

A tape deck worth $200 was reported stolen from a car on Shay Street Friday morning, police said. Police also said a brown wallet was stolen from the locked car.

Over $100 worth of food was reported stolen from a sorority Friday, when a window was pried open, police said.

A golf bag and a set of golf clubs valued at $1,200 was reported stolen from a car at Hickory Ridge Friday, police said.

Police said the door of a Townehouse apartment was kicked in Saturday, and a $300 stereo is reported as missing.

—MARK W. MULCAHY and JIM KANE

Photos by Debbie Sparks

RALLY—The 68° weather made it a perfect day to march across the Arlington Memorial Bridge enroute to the Pentagon. From left to right, Elizabeth Moose, 91, from New York, a representative of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, helps out at the information booth. Moose said she is a frequent participant in peace rallys. Debbie Jantzen, also from New York, yells chants to the crowd as they make the last lap in the march. A crowd of reportedly about 100,000 gather in front of the Lincoln memorial for the opening rally at noon on Sunday.

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B. Increase in GSS contribution to transit fee with no decrease in service.
C. Institution of a bus fare.
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

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BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

In the Drake there are those of all types (True, many are trollops and tripes.)
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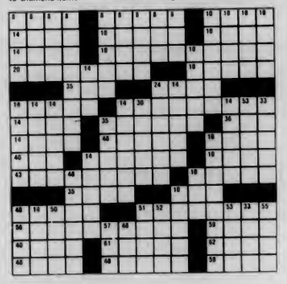
(6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Knocks
5 Minstrels
10 Pepper shrub
14 Sufficient, once
15 Moslem title
16 Winged
17 Opera's Ethiopian slave
18 Boston stadium
20 Type of poisoning
22 Appearance Suffix
23 Math abbr
24 East African people
26 Soaring
29 Too sweetly
34 Wolf
35 "When the heaven is shut up, and there is ——"
36 Flirt
37 Tip
38 Mrs. Castle
39 S.A. rodent
40 Big name in mysteries
41 Concurs
42 River through Kassel
43 Heretofore
45 Diamond items
46 Dobbin's dinner
47 Court fig.
48 Waugh and namesakes
51 Hatch
56 Cranberry tree
59 Oslo name
60 Prefix with presence
61 Colander
62 Skirt insert
63 Sharp
64 Fencing equipment
65 Nostradamus

DOWN
1 Jalopy
2 First: Abbr.
3 Hubbub
4 Francis Marion's nickname
5 Suit
6 Final word
7 —— Coty, one-time French president
8 Condensation
9 Mme. in Madrid
10 Greek letters
11 Woe is me!
12 Diverse: Prefix
13 Barnlike buildings
19 Certain ascetic
21 Feat
24 Fosse's river
25 Steinbeck subject
26 Winged
27 Jogger, sometimes
28 Submits
29 Udall of Arizona
30 Spinning
31 Tails' partner
32 Ecole of sorts
33 Decade divisions
35 "—— and day..."
39 Fuel sources
41 Floating
44 Alarm
45 Unit of heat measurement: Abbr.
47 Farm land
48 Berserk
49 Fashionable fabric
50 Coastal flyer
51 Notion: Fr.
52 Glacier cover
53 Succulent African lily
54 Counterweight
55 Invariably
57 Native of Suffix
58 Sass



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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E	L	I	T	E		S	A	S	S	A	N			
B	A	R	E	D		C	U	P	I	D	O			
A	W	A	S		M	A	N	D	A	T	E			
C	I	A	O		A	R	I	E	N	S		O	I	N
N	I	D	U	S		C	A	R	D		O	D	I	N
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low tonight in the 40s. High today in the upper 60s. Tomorrow clearing, high in the 60s to mid 70s.

D.C. MENU

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Grilled Cheese Sandwich
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BASICS DINNER
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Eggroll/Duc Sauce
Vegetable Fried Rice

JAZZ TONIGHT

UMass Jazz Ensemble I
Director Jeff Holmes
8:00 P.M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Netwomen take season finale, qualify for Easterns

By Antony Kundert
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team dominated the University of Rhode Island to win 8-1 in the last match of the season Saturday. Their season record ends at 4-4. "They played the way they're capable of playing," coach John Beal said. "Especially by winning five of five three-set matches."

The match on the Boyden Courts was delayed after a thunder storm wet the courts. An hour later the match began on courts that were dried with brooms, squeegies and the sun.

In singles play, number one for UMass Elizabeth Sullivan won easily in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 over URI's Heather Mahan. captain Joanne Vennochi at number two went three sets with Beth Shetzley to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"I lost my concentration in the first set and I couldn't catch up. After that I just played my game," Vennochi said. "It went through my mind a lot that this was the last regular season match of my college career and that made me feel really sad, but we still have the Easterns."

Paula Natale playing in the third spot lost her first set due to "too many unforced errors." She rallied and took the second and third sets for the final score of 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Number four Sue Lachiatto also went three sets and beat Jackie Roche 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. The final win in singles play came from number five Trisha Sullivan who was the last to finish. She battled URI's Michele Maynard in three close sets 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

UMass was able to sweep the three doubles matches. Number one doubles Helen Najarian and Carolyn Tarbell won in three sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

"We really got aggresive in the last sets," Tarbell said. "We were both at the net and were able to put vollies away."

Lynn O'Sullivan and Didi Courtright made short order of URI's number two doubles team 6-1, 6-3. Playing together for the first time as number three doubles were Chris Carson and Harriet Thorpe who crushed their opponents 6-1, 6-0.

The season is not over for the netwomen, they have been selected to compete in the division II Easterns at West Chester State College in Pennsylvannia on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of May. There will be 19 schools participating including Colgate, Georgetown, and Temple.

Teams can qualify for the Nationals by placing in the top two in this event. Individuals can qualify by winning their categories for example number one singles winner qualifies.

"If the level of play is the same as last year we should win, but it seems to be much stronger this year," Beal said.

★Nasty mix

Continued from page 16

It's a good precaution, used by many other regional selection committees.

If the EAIAW had done so, maybe Kathy O'Connell, Mary Jo Forbes and Brenda Simmons could graduate in four weeks with more than just fond memories of their senior years.

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Molson Golden..... 2.75 six 9.90 case
not responsible for typographical errors

Jackson sets new record at New Englands

by James M. Graham and
Timothy F. Tonner
Collegian Staff

With a team of only eight competitors, the University of Massachusetts Women's track team placed eighth in the New Englands held last weekend at Boston University's Nickerson Field. The women of the University of Rhode Island won the meet over pre-meet favorite BU.

The highlights for UMass in the field events came when Nadine Jackson set a new school record in the discus and teammate Karen Snow placed third in the javelin. Jackson, who is only a freshman, finished third in the discus with a throw of 141'2", breaking the old school record of 129'2" which she set earlier in the season. Snow threw the javelin 131'5" against a strong wind at Boston College where the throwing events were held.

"Snow was looking for the win, but the weather was bad and the conditions were tough. No one threw well," coach Banda said. Snow has thrown the javelin over 150 feet before.

In the running events, UMass' top distance woman Judy McCrone doubled in both the 5000 and 3000 meter runs. On Saturday, McCrone ran the 5000 in 17:07.3 which was good for fourth place and went on to place second in the 3000 on Sunday running a 9:44 behind nationally ranked Judy St. Hilaire of the University of Vermont who ran a 9:22.3. Cathy Petrick also competed in both events but failed to place.

"This was the first time Judy has doubled in a big meet. She ran a good time for the 3000 meters. The Easterns are this weekend and we're looking to improve her time to move her up in the National ranking," coach Banda said.

Caroline Gardiner ran a personal best of 4:50.8 in the 1500 meters, but failed to make the finals. Iris McDonough and Sally Anderson both ran the 800 meters but did not make the finals.

UMass' top scorer for the season, Micki Callahan, finished third in the seven event heptathlon with 4,105 points. Callahan won the long jump, 220 yard dash and hurdles in the event which also includes the high jump, javelin, shot put and the half mile.

"It's only her second time competing in the heptathlon. I was very happy with her performance," Banda said.

The two-mile relay team of Gardiner, Anderson, McDonough and McCrone placed fifth with a time of 9:29.2.

Next weekend McCrone, Callahan, Snow and Jackson will travel to the Easterns held at Penn State.

★Batters

Continued from page 16

that hit the third base bag with none out in the ninth. Presnal had earlier saved his own skull with a nab of a cannon shot by Fairbanks in the sixth, also with none out, that could have set up a big inning for Springfield.

In fact, all told, things really came together for Tony Presnal and the Minutemen last night.

"He pitches with as much poise as anyone we have and he's a freshman," said UMass head coach Dick Bergquist. "He was really pumped up tonight pitching in front of a familiar crowd. He had a strong game, with good velocity."

And the Minutemen. The same Minutemen who were giving up runs in bunches three games ago, have suddenly seemed to grasp their potential. Chuck Thompson, Steve Cramer and now Presnal have combined in the last three games to give up just 14 hits and 6 runs. The win over Springfield College is Massachusetts' (18-16) third in a row, and the reason is the pitching.

Last night's game here, the second annual MacKenzie Field classic between the academic neighbors, had the makings of a real pitching duel.

Chief righthander Carl Schmitt, now 3-4, had an effective curveball of his own. He gave up only one hit through the first three innings, Litano's first that was deadened when the speedster was caught stealing on a bullet peg by catcher Larry Soucie.

But Schmitt was touched in the fourth when Barry Bennett's double to right center was followed by Litano's second hit and Jim Aulenback's run-scoring infield grounder, making the score 1-0.

Presnal (4-3) met up with some minor trouble in the fourth when he gave up back-to-back infield hits. But, a lineout to short, a foul pop to the catcher Aulenback, and the freshman lefty's third strikeout of the game ended the inning.

Springfield tied the game in the bottom of the seventh when Jeff Bogus, a hard-hitting third baseman, reached on a fielder's choice and scored on back-to-back singles by Enselek and second baseman Charlie Fisher.

The end was agonizing for coach Charlie Roys and the Chiefs. In the top of the eighth inning, Barry Bennett singled, but was forced out after an attempted sacrifice by Litano. Litano, however, became the winning tally when, after Aulenback singled, Schmitt lost the strike zone and walked Warren McReddie and Keith Lovellette to force in the second UMass run. Presnal allowed just a walk in the last two innings to capture the victory.

★Freker

Continued from page 16

day when he scored in the first quarter, #100 of his career...Weller is now fifth on the Massachusetts all-time scoring list. Jeff Spooner, with 275 career points, leads the pack. Senior Lee Vosburgh is now second on the all-time list with 175 points and also leads the team in assists with 39...As a team, the Gorillas have a good shot at breaking a few records this year. They could possibly finish with the best record ever if they win their last three, and they would also set a new mark for wins in a season with thirteen. The most goals scored in a season record (220) is also within reach as the Gorillas have tallied 179 through 11 games.

Collegian Paid Positions
The deadline for applications for
Assistant Managing Editors
Copy Editors
Layout Technicians
has been extended to Friday, May 8, 1981. Incumbent editors must also reapply if they wish to work next year. Applications are available at the Collegian Business Office. See Jim Kane for more information.
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1981 SUMMER HEALTH COVERAGE
What do you know about Summer Health Insurance?
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Dates - All summer health fees should be paid by June 1st There will be a late fee charge of $15.00 if paid after June 1st so enroll early Deadline for enrollment is July 1st
Additional information - May be found in the April issue of Healthwatch or call Health Services at 549-2671 Ext 232 Enrollment forms are available and fees can be paid at the Cashier's Office located near the Pharmacy

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Fall 1981 pre-registration forms are due at the Registrars Office, 213 Whitmore, no later than Thursday, May 7. Students submitting forms after May 7th will be charged a $5.00 late fee.
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A look at 'lax'

AROUND THE CREASE—Apparently, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) pollsters have finally decided that the Black Knights of Army have proved their mettle with recent wins over previously third-ranked Syracuse University and fourth-ranked Massachusetts. In the latest poll, Army has jumped from seventh to third place behind perennial power Johns Hopkins, which is still undefeated at 11-0, and second-ranked North Carolina...The University of Virginia is in the fourth spot and the Gorillas are tied for fifth with Midshipmen of Navy...There are bound to be plenty of people who will take the opportunity to shake their heads and put their "I told you so" expressions on their faces at last Saturday's loss at West Point by Massachusetts, the Gorillas' first game against a nationally-ranked opponent since game one versus Cornell. It's too early for that however. The Army game was

Stephen Freker

no fluke. The Knights took it right at Massachusetts and played some outstanding hustling defense. What also must be considered is that the Gorillas did not just lie down and die when they were behind. They battled back to tie after three quarters and were still playing at full speed when they were down six goals in the fourth. It's ridiculous to castigate the Gorillas on the basis of one game. They will be there Friday afternoon when Syracuse shows up and they'll be ready to play...The top eight teams in Division I qualify for the post-season NCAA playoffs. If Massachusetts wins at least two of their remaining three games, they should easily make the cutoff. If they win all three, they'll have a decent shot at finishing in the top four which would qualify them for home field advantage in the playoff...

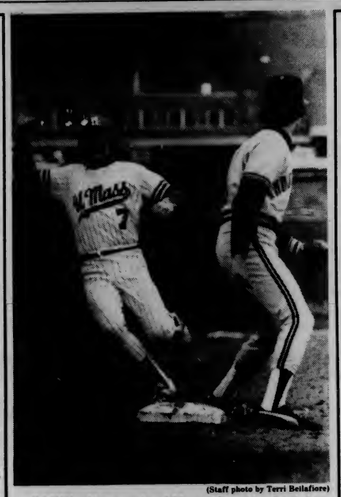
* * * * * * *

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT—Jim Weller elicited a few yee-hahs from the cadets in the mess hall when he sauntered in Friday evening sporting 4x4 foot cowboy hat...Massachusetts assistant coach Tom Cafaro, a graduate of the Academy and a former lacrosse coach at the school led a tour of the Academy's grounds and its athletic facilities Saturday morning before the game...Army gets its money's worth out of Michie Stadium is evidenced by its full schedule of athletic events Saturday. The Black Knights-Gorillas matchup was preceded by a junior varsity high school clash. Then came the college game. The Massachusetts players were not even off the field after their game when the Army football jogged onto the field to play their intersquad Black-Gold game. The day was still not over as New York high school rivals Melville and Yorktown were set to have a showdown right after the football game. No wonder the astroturf looked a little worn...This was the second game that Massachusetts played on the turf this season, having beaten Hofstra earlier this year at the Flying Dutchmen's field. Some Massachusetts players had astro-grabber turf shoes while several others opted for the reliable high canvas or leather Converse All-Stars. The field was a little wet from the thundershowers the night before. It didn't really become much of a factor until the fourth quarter, however. A few Army players slipped and fell in the first half, but that was it. The wet surface hurt the Gorillas in the fourth when Weller got a fastbreak all alone and slipped at the back of the Knight cage before he could get a shot on net. On the next series of plays, two Massachusetts defenders fell down 15 feet in front of the Gorilla cage and an Army attacker was left unmolested to go in for the score...

* * * * * * * *

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING—Jim Weller is the leading Gorilla scorer with 46 goals and 26 assists for 72 total points. In the latest USILA compilation, Weller was second in the nation in points per game average, and third in total points scored...Weller reached a milestone Satur-

Continued on page 15



(Staff photo by Terri Beilafiore)

SAFE!—University of Massachusetts shortstop Vinny Bonanno steals third base in the second inning of game one against Rhode Island Saturday.

Presnal paces mittmen to win

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE — While Tony Presnal basked in the afterglow of his crafty pitching performance, an instant nirvana termed "the cool of the evening," the freshman knew he had disappointed few people at his homecoming on MacKenzie Field last night.

The Chicopee native's four-hit, 2-1 decision over Springfield College, the best nine-inning performance by a Minuteman hurler this season, was sweetened by the presence of a battalion of Presnal Patriots, including the lefthander's father, brother, and sister.

Situated in the stands along the first base line, the group rose to their feet with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Their crescendo of applause, a la Fenway Park, was incessant until Presnal struck out the last batter, three time victim Tom Enselek.

It was UMass baseball in the cool of the evening.

"That crowd was excellent," Presnal said. "I had pitched a complete game against New Hampshire, but this time, with my friends and relatives in the stands, I was really pumped up."

He was indeed. His curveball and particularly his slider crept up to the plate like an uncoiling snake. Through six innings he gave up only two infield hits and struck out six batters. His four safety allowance was more than made up by the hitting of Massachusetts' Mark Litano (three for four) and Barry Bennett (two for four, one run scored).

He was the beneficiary of two fine UMass defensive plays. The first was a rundown by Litano of a Joe Fairbanks gapper in the third inning, and the second, a fine scoop by Barry Bennett of a Bob McDermott grounder

Continued on page 15

A nasty mix of politics and sports

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

There are always the purists, the idealists, who claim sports and politics don't mix; that there's no place for both of them in the same breath.

Like it or not, they all too often do mix.

And head coach Elaine Marasco and her University of Massachusetts softball team now know that better than

Commentary

anyone else.

"I mean, you try to think these things are done fairly," says Marasco, the second-year coach whose team was snubbed by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) playoff selection committee. 'But then you look at what is done, and you have to wonder."

What was done is simple: the old political snub. Nothing more, nothing less.

UMass, with its 14-6 record, was ignored by the selection committee, while one of the four playoff berths went to Adelphi University—the same Adelphi team that UMass swept a doubleheader from last week; the same Adelphi team that UMass is superior to in every statistical category.

You figure it out.

"It's a shock," said Marasco, who plans to request a formal explanation of the committee's decision. "All year I've been telling my kids not to worry, because the selection committee just looks at what you've done. I tell them that all year, they believe me, and now look."

Marasco and her team will tell you straight off, they didn't start out well.

"We're a young team," Marasco says. "it took us a while to get going, but the last few weeks we've been playing really well."

After dropping three of their first four games, UMass went on to win a remarkable 13 of their next 14 games.

And even Sunday afternoon's sweep at the hands of Rutgers didn't seem completely threatening. Rutgers, after all, is 25-1, probably the best team in the East. The selection committee, in fact, seeded Rutgers first, UConn (16-6) second, Rhode Island (22-10) third, and that fourth spot—that fourth spot that everyone thought was going to UMass—went to a team which UMass shut out twice.

"I feel bad for all the kids, but especially (senior pitcher) Kathy O'Connell and (senior centerfielder) Brenda Simmons," Marasco was saying yesterday morning. "The kids on the team will get another chance, but for Kathy and Brenda not to go to a playoff this year is a sin."

So, O'Connell, who finished her four-year UMass career with a 39-9 record, and Simmons, who played four years of errorless outfield, will sit at home and look in the box scores for the results of the playoff games they should be playing in.

Of course, the fact that the Adelphi head coach is chair of the selection committee this year had nothing to do with the team selections.

Sure.

There is no denying that politics exist in intercollegiate athletics, and UMass has seen it before. But there is something that can be done. The EAIAW should require that members of post-season tournament selection committees resign if their particular school happens to be in contention for one of the playoff spots.

Continued on page 14

JV-eight win paces men's/women's crew teams

By JIM FLOYD and
ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's junior varsity eight set the pace for the UMass crew teams at the New England Championships this past Saturday by capturing first place and the New England title on Lake Quinsigimond in Worcester.

The UMass men's and women's teams placed all seven of their boats in their respective finals during the course of what had to be considered an up and down day for UMass.

The junior varsity pulled away from the six boats which had qualified for the final at the start of the race and never trailed.

UMass finished four seconds ahead of the second place United States Coast Guard Academy.

Crew coach Dave Kumlin was both pleased and proud of his JV troops and pointed to mental strength as a key to their victory.

Members of the boat are Beth Jacoby (coxswain), Doug Hanks, Steve Koeninger, Jim Rogalski, Jon Blumberg, Rick Doherty, Joe Wolff and Bob Murray.

In the varsity eight race UMass, the defending champion, finished in second place two seconds behind Coast Guard and three seconds ahead of the University of New Hampshire.

Kumlin was slightly less pleased with the performance of the varsity boat.

"The varsity was just outraced. Coast Guard got a lead at the start, kept it and held it the whole way. The level of intensity in the boat just wasn't as high as it should have been," Kumlin said.

Kumlin also pointed out that the varsity will have a chance to avenge itself at the Dad Vail Regatta this week.

"Coast Guard won this battle but there's another battle at the nationals coming up this week," Kumlin said.

In the women's varsity race, the UMass eight boat rowed one of their best races this season, placing second in the 2000 meter race, with a time of 7:02.3, just 1.3 seconds behind Connecticut College.

"If we had had about 50 more meters we would have blown by them," UMass women's coach Barbara Roche said.

"It was the best race they ever rowed," Roche said. After the first 300 meters of the race, UMass passed enough boats to leave the rest of the race up to UMass, Connecticut College and UNH. At the 1000 meter mark, UMass pulled away from UNH and it was just Connecticut and UMass for the last 500 meters. UMass pulled up two seats at the sprint mark, but it wasn't enough to beat Connecticut to the finish line.

The women's novice-8 boat won their qualifying heat race without using a sprint. But when they reached the finals Saturday afternoon they lost a lot of their speed and stroke time and placed fifth with a time of 7:30. "They just had a bad race," Roche said. "They had trouble getting their power and swing together."

The freshmen eight continued to have its troubles this week and once again they paid the price in terms of placement in their race.

After easily qualifying for the finals the boat ran into technical problems when an oarsman's seat came off of its runner. This cost the freshmen about twenty strokes of full power before they could continue.

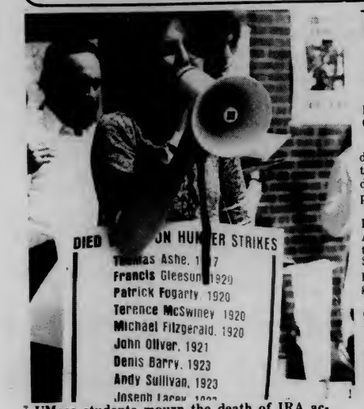
"I felt that they would have been right with Coast Guard (the eventual winner) if it weren't for the jumped slide," freshman coach Ron Reece said.

The freshmen finished in fourth place.

What had been the second freshmen boat all spring was divided into a varsity and a freshmen four for the New Englands. Both raced in the finals and the varsity four finished fifth while the freshmen placed sixth.

The men and women will both travel to Philadelphia this week for the Dad Vail Regatta where UMass hopes to win the national title.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 131 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, May 6, 1981



UMass students mourn the death of IRA activist Bobby Sands yesterday in front of the Student Union building.

UMass students mourn death of IRA's Bobby Sands

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students mourned the death of Irish nationalist Bobby Sands at a rally outside the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon. Sands died after 66 days of refusing food in protest of Britain's policy of denying political prisoner status.

Representatives from Puerto Rican pro Independence, Latin American Solidarity Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Union of Iranian Students, the People's Committee on Solidarity with Palestinian people and the Asian Student Association all spoke on Sands' death drawing parallels to the political struggles of their particular group.

Mairead Casey the spokesperson for the Irish Solidarity Committee the sponsors of yesterday's rally said she wanted to "dispel" the two major myths pushed by the American media. "The first is the fallacy that there is a religious war between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland and the second is that the British troops are there to keep peace," she said.

"The British have oppressed Ireland for over 200 years, there is no way the British troops can be seen as peacekeeping forces," she said.

Sai Akemoto a representative of the Asian Student Association compared the current problem between the British and the Irish to the British invasion of China in 1840. "The British forcibly opened up China and began an opium war in the 1840's, making the Chinese into drug fiends," he said.

The rally which lasted about an hour attracted an estimated crowd of 150 students. Students lined the entrance of the building with signs protesting the conditions in Northern Irish prisons and the imperialistic policies of the United Kingdom in general.

Peter Bahmer, the speaker for the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee began his speech by requesting the audience to pause in a moment of silence of the Irish "martyr."

"The media said he wanted to die because he was a religious fanatic, but he was murdered by the British."

"The British are just like the Americans in that they don't want to define the meaning of a political prisoner," Bahmer said.

Casey concluded the rally by saying that Americans implicitly support British imperialism and torture. "The American support of British imperialism is hidden by the media coverage of stories about Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. This country is dominated by British culture though."

Professors debate problems of U.S. economy, its future

By JOSEPH BARRETT
Collegian Staff

In the muggy School of Business Administration auditorium filled with instructors and students, six professors last night debated the problems with the United States economy and its directions for the future.

The debate ranged from professors who found current leadership in society and the way readers are educated to be the root of the problem, to others who blamed world instability for the present adverse economic conditions. Moderated by S.B.A. Dean Harry Allan, the debate revolved around the question: are American institutions failing to serve society because of the education and practice of the institution's managers?

Leonard Rapping of the Economics department said that business must shoulder the responsibility of restructuring itself to meet changing economic needs, while Sociology Professor Jay Demerath argued leaving the problem to the business sector was "like leaving militaristic goals to the graduates of West Point."

Elliot Carlisle, Management professor, said it was evident that U.S. industry has been lagging for the last thirty years. He cited three overlapping trends contributing to the problem: consumers buying foreign goods; international business deemphasizing devlopment in the U.S.; and stockholders wanting short-term profits over long-term gain. Carlisle said "we simply do not stress long-term growth in our business schools."

Barbara Burn of International Programs felt that blaming American institutions was wrong; "These institutions cannot be controlled, they are affected a great deal by what goes on internationally." Sociology Professor Jay Demerath agreed, saying these institutions are rooted in the American society. "In stable times, institutions flourish, and in uncertain times such as these they are hurt," said Demerath. Burn felt that business, government, international affairs experts and academians should work closer together to spur new ideas.

Political Science professor Jean Elshtain challenged this proposal, saying, "Maybe our current problems stem from too close a relationship between the business and government. Whose interests are really being supported: the peoples' or the governments?"

Elshtain added that, "We are witness to a steady and troubling erosion of belief in American institutions and the ability to serve the people's needs. Liberals and Conservatives in government both tend to treat the masses as inert bodies to be manipulated," said Elshtain. She characterized this as a "technocratic politic," where society becomes "too technical" for most people to be consulted for solutions. Elshtain suggested going back to real democratic principles and away from this trend.

Professor George Odiorne of the Management department challenged the idea that our economy is indeed losing strength, blaming inefficient government for many of our problems. "We've lost self-esteem, then we went into self-doubt; I certainly hope we don't wind up with self-hatred," said Odiorne.

Economics professor Leonard Rapping said the institutions are failing us, calling for "a restructuring of the American economy away from militaristic trends and instead towards the applied sciences and innovation." Rapping said the bureaucracies resist change, contribute to the problems today, and that change must occur. "Certain options are necessary through the institutions. We must build confidence in these institutions instead of kicking and shoving a bewildered populace into an uncertain future."

Collegian photo by David May

George Odiorne, professor of Management at UMass.

Collegian photo by David May

Elliot Carlisle, professor of Management at UMass.

UM student reportedly gang-raped

A University of Massachusetts student was allegedly gang-raped at a South Amherst apartment complex sometime after 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Amherst police.

Police said the woman had attended a concert at Orchard Hill and was returning home when three men grabbed her and two, possibly three, reportedly raped her.

No suspects have yet been named by police who will hold a press conference this morning to present more details. Police said they are investigating the incident.

—M.W. Mulcahy
and Andrea Atkins

Hadley selectmen grant UPC licenses for community day

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

HADLEY—The Hadley Board of Selectmen last night granted entertainment, beer and wine licenses to the Union Program Council for the May 17 Community Day but warned that this year's concert would be the last if there were major problems.

"If you don't pull it off this year, in good shape, I'll vote against this next year," said Selectman Joseph F. Wanczyk.

Because Alumni Stadium is in Hadley, UPC is required to obtain permits from town officials for Sunday's entertainment and to sell beer, wine and food.

After about 20 minutes of discussion over concert plans with UPC, University officials and Hadley Police Chief Adolph A. Pipczynski, the Board voted 2-0, with one abstention to grant the one day licenses.

Selectman Brian Glazier said he did not favor granting the licenses but abstained from the vote.

Last Thursday, Pipczynski said he did not favor granting the permits because of problems with crowds, drugs, alcohol abuse and vandalism with the past two concerts.

After the Board's vote, Pipczynski said, "I had a feeling this would be the Board's decision. But as a police officer, as Police Chief, I cannot say this (the concert) is the best thing."

UPC talent coordinator Frank Gironda told the Board that the tone, and the size of this year's event would be scaled down in response to Spring Concerts of the past two years. He said he expected about 22,000 people to attend.

In 1979 and 1980, the concerts attracted more than 30,000 people each year and were marked by drug and alcohol abuse. Damage to University buildings after last year's concert was estimated at $2,000.

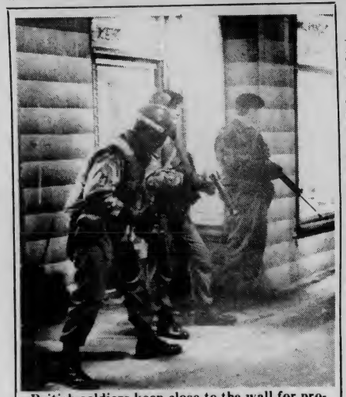
Gironda said no containers or coolers would be allowed into the stadium, people would be searched as they entered and ticket sales would be limited to students in the Five College area.

There will also be a specific area for purchasing and consuming beer, which will be sold to people who have proof of age. After IDs are checked, people would be given a wrist band to show they are over 20 years old.

Gironda said the nature of the bands would set a "mellow" tone and that lecturers would speak at the concert on the theme, "The future of higher education."

The total budget tor the event has been reduced from last year's $115,000 to $45,000, he said.

World and national news



British soldiers keep close to the wall for protection after the death of Bobby Sands

Education commissioner quits after 8½ years

BOSTON — State Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig is quitting to become president of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. Sept. 1, it was announced late yesterday.

Anrig, 49, of Needham, has been education commissioner in Massachusetts for 8½ years — including the years of turmoil while Boston's school system was being desegregated under court order.

He previously was director of the Institute for Learning and Teaching at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and earlier, executive assistant to former U.S. Education Commissioner James Allen.

Anrig, in an interview, described school desegregation in Boston as the "toughest conroversy I faced.

The issue "was fundamentally the constitutional rights of children," he said, and he is "proud the (Massachusetts) Board of Education is one of the only state boards in federal cases across the North not found guilty of wrongdoing under the 14th Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

"While attention focused on Boston," Anrig said, "Springfield and New Bedford were peacefully desegregated under state board order."

Anrig said he takes most satisfaction from implementation of the state's special education law, requiring an extra investment in education for handicapped children, and changes in the school finance formula which directed more state aid to school systems in the poorest communities.

Noting that he won't be leaving until September, the commissioner said that he will continue working to soften the impact of the local tax-cutting Proposition 2½ law on school budgets.

"The major issues are going to be battled out in the next couple of months in the budget process of the state Legislature," Anrig said of Proposition 2½, adding that he will continue to be involved.

Anrig and the board had campaigned against the law approved by voters in last November's election.

As to his successor, the commissioner said he will make recommendations to the board, which makes the choice, if asked.

"Above all, my successor will have to have the full support of the state Board of Education, as I have had for the past 8½ years," he said.

In a statement announcing the resignation, Anrig also said, "the ETS presidency is an outstanding professional opportunity."

The testing service designs and administers admissions examinations for entry into college, graduate and professional schools and conducts research on testing theory, learning and educational policy.

Anrig will succeed John W. Turnbull, who is resigning after 11 years as president of ETS.

Boston may rehire police, firemen

Associated Press

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court ensured yesterday that Boston's destitute public schools will stay open, and at the same time, the city won permission to spend enough money to rehire 400 laid-off police and firefighters.

In a two-page decision, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling that Boston must keep its classes operating for the full academic year — even though the 64,500-pupil system has exhausted its $210 million budget.

"The city defendants have conceded that the closing of the schools will result in irreparable injury," the court said.

At issue was an order by Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse, who said the students have a constitutional right to attend school for a full year.

At the same time the high court gave its ruling, Morse was telling city lawyers in another courtroom that he had no objection to using part of an emergency $9.4 million infusion of state cash to provide fire and police protection. That money was provided Monday to reimburse Boston for city school construction.

Harold Carroll, the city corporation counsel, told Morse that the city will use $3 million of the money to rehire 200 police and 200 firefighters who were given termination notices in a budget cutback.

White had said Monday that he had a moral and legal obligation to use all of that money for the schools unless the judge allowed otherwise.

However, in court yesterday, Morse said that he had only required the city to keep the schools open.

"That order does not explicitly refer to the $9.4 million," he said.

The judge said he did not want to become involved in the day-to-day workings of city finances.

Seven police stations and three fire stations were also closed as a result of the financial troubles that White attributes to Proposition 2½, the taxcutting law passed by the voters last November.

A city spokesman said that besides rehiring the police and firefighters, the city will reopen police and fire stations in South Boston and East Boston.

The station closings have been especially unpopular in several Boston neighborhoods, which have been disrupted by frequent demonstrations.

Protesters have taken over shuttered police and fire stations in three neighborhoods, and for several mornings last week they blocked rush hour traffic on the city's major commuter roads.

Students at Villanova University stage a pep rally yesterday to protest the decision of the board of trustees to abolish the 87-year-old football program. More than 300 students attended the rally in the Villanova Fieldhouse.

Transportation secretary named

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King swore in Commerce Commissioner James F. Carlin yesterday to replace Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke, suspended pending results of a probe of possible Greater Boston mass transit agency payoff.

King said the Carlin appointment filled what he described as "an opening in the cabinet structure in the administration."

While Locke was suspended until results of the payoff probe are in, King said Carlin is "approaching the new job as if is permanent."

The transportation secretary automatically is chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's board of directors under a recent law reorganizing the MBTA.

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Reagan optimistic as budget vote nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lobbied down to the wire yesterday, leaving nothing to chance as the House neared a vote on a 1982 budget blueprint likely to wind up much to his liking.

"You know me. I run scared all the time," Reagan said at the White House.

By most counts, however, conservative Democrats stood ready to join with the Republican minority to hand Reagan a stunning victory in the House — a budget plan tailor-made for his deep spending cuts and three-year, 30 percent income tax rate reduction.

Despite pessimism from Democratic leaders fighting the Reagan plan, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes predicted the final vote, expected Wednesday or Thursday, will be close.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Bobby Sand's burial tomorrow

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The body of hunger striker Bobby Sands was carried home from Maze Prison yesterday in a black hearse that moved slowly through the riot-torn streets of Belfast's Roman Catholic strongholds. Grieving residents draped black flags from their windows to mourn the latest IRA martyr.

Firebomb-hurling rioters clashed with British troops and police in the worst riots in the last two weeks of trouble surrounding Sands' hunger strike. At least 21 people were injured, three critically.

But the level of violence yesterday fell short of that predicted by those who said Sands' death would trigger civil war.

Mormons resist missile placement

SALT LAKE CITY — Saying that Mormon pioneers came West to spread "the gospel of peace," Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball issued an unsual plea to President Reagan yesterday not to put the MX mobile missile system in Utah and Nevada.

The 86-year-old Kimball, considered a prophet by the 4.7 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was joined by his two counselors, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, in urging that an alternative be found to concentrating the missiles in any one area of the nation.

U.S. may negotiate with Soviets

ROME — The North Atlantic Alliance closed one of the most divisive chapters in its history yesterday with a ringing endorsement of the Reagan administration's decision to start arms reduction talks with the Soviets by year's end.

In a communique issued at the end of a two-day foreign ministers' conference, the 15 NATO allies said they "welcomed the intention of the United States to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union" on cutting the number of medium-range missiles deployed in Europe.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the decision to negotiate 8— announced Monday — would help NATO resist a hard-nosed Soviet campaign aimed at stopping deployment of 572 medium-range American cruise and Pershing missiles in five European nations beginning in 1983.

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Delmond and Dugal elected as graduate executives

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The graduate student community at the University of Massachusetts voted on Monday and Tuesday in favor of unionization of Teaching Assistants, and also approved the increase in the Graduate Student Senate contribution to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority to prevent a cutback in bus services.

The graduate students also elected unopposed candidates Jack Delmond and Sanjiv Dugal to the offices of president and vice president respectively.

At last night's meeting, the graduate senators held closed elections for the positions of treasurer, and executive officer (secretary). The Graduate Student Senate elected Paul Weiss, a doctoral candidate in sociology GSS Treasurer, and Terry Szold, a regional planning student GSS Secretary.

Weiss said he plans to fight cutbacks towards graduate assistants, and said he would "try to keep down tuition hikes and convince state legislators that the university is not a financial drain on the state."

Szold said she would increase the financial security of the Graduate students, and "attempt to improve the overall quality of life on campus."

In other business, Senator Phyllis Rodin presented a motion which will be taken up next week to recommend to the Human Relations Committee of the United Nations intervene in the conflict of Northern Ireland.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

GRADUATE PRESIDENT AND V.P.—New graduate student senate president Jack Delmond, right, and Sanjiv Dugal, vice-president, congratulate each other after their confirmation last night in the Campus Center.

Student presence urged at budget talk

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Coordinating Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate yesterday heard plans to increase student attendance in Boston this month when the state House of Representatives votes on the budget allocation for the University of Massachusetts.

Ken Moore, chairman of the public policy team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said Rep. Barbara Gray (R-Framingham) informed him that the state budget recommendation of the House Ways and Means Committee, including the allocation for UMass, is scheduled to be made public on May 11. Moore said discussion of that budget recommendation will begin in the House of Representatives one week later, on May 18.

Moore said SCERA is attempting to provide student presence during the entire discussion of the budget, which he estimated would last two or three days.

Moore told the committee that SCERA will also seek student attendance at a "lobby day" to be held in Boston on May 12, the day after UMass's recommended budget is scheduled to be announced. Moore said Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) will address the group and he asked the 22 members of state legislature who are also UMass alumni to attend.

Moore also commented on positive reaction received from Rep. Gray and other legislators, and from parents of students, concerning the recent letter writing campaign conducted by SCERA. The campaign requested that parents and students write letters to their state representatives explaining their views of the recent tuition hike.

In other business, the committee voted on a structure of a search committee to fill administrative positions within SCERA.

Professional staff members will be hired this summer to fill the positions of Director and two staff assistants for SCERA.

A motion by Al Campagna to form one search committee composed of two sub-committees, one to interview candidates for Director and one to interview candidates for staff assistant, was passed by the Committee. According to the motion, the entire search committee would first screen candidates for both positions.

An earlier motion by Moore to form only one search committee with no sub-committees was defeated, seven votes to three.

The Committee also voted to pass a motion by Lisa Nazzaro to approve the rationale behind the existance of TIX, requested by members of TIX for the purpose of obtaining a Recognized Student Organization budget from the Budget Committee. Members of TIX said the organization's purpose is to provide advance sales of and a central location for sale of tickets to student events, and to prevent misappropriation and mismanagement of funds associated with such sales.

Women against porn plan 3 days of events

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The film, "Women against Pornography" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Northampton as the first event in a three day series of community education and organization programs sponsored by the Northampton group Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media (WAVPM).

Thursday night feminist author Andrea Dworkin will lead a panel discussion on "The Feminist Case Against Pornography" at Wright Hall, Smith College. On Friday a speak-out will be held on the West Lawn by the Campus Center lawn on several topics.

Elizabeth Dworan group spokeswoman said WAVPM is not anti-sex, but rather is concerned with the "equation of violence with sex in movies." Dworan cited examples of movies popular among college students such as : *Prom Night, Friday the Thirteenth, Silent Scream,* and *Dressed Dressed to Kill.* Quoting a *Boston Globe* article she said such movies are "focused on the attack of young women, and in the majority of the films the killers are sexually frustrated young men. They are selling a violent response to sexual frustration." She said WAVPM doesn't have a final answer on the issue, but are starting through community education.

Dworan said she has found women to be sympathetic to the issue. "Women intuitively feel the media is degrading, that it doesn't reflect their values." She said while men are not hostile or sympathetic they don't see how deeply pornography also effects their lives.

Although the group is feminist oriented, Dworan said she hopes men and nonfeminist women will also attend the events. She said she would like to see studv and consciousness raising groups arise from the series, and hopes the series will "start planting seeds of analysis in people's minds." Dworan said they are up aginst "very elite pornographers and people in the media, who reflect off of and encourage the macho image."

The three day series of events will begin on Wednesday night with the showing of "Women Against Pornography," at the Unitarian Church in Northampton. Thursday night Andrea Dworkin will lead a panel discussion on "The Feminist Case Against Pornography," at Wright Hall, Smith College.

The Friday afternoon speeches will include "Third World Women and Violence", "Pornography and Freedom of Expression" and "Rape on Campus". There will also be music with Debby Fier, Julia Burroughs, and Laurie Anderson. Following the speakout four different workshops will be held in the Campus Center, these will feature some of the topics covered at the speak-out. A final showing of the slide show will be presented at 3:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Dworan said she is expecting a turnout of between 500-600 people. She also said she is seeking volunteers to work for the panel discussion and at the speak-out. For more information contact Elizabeth Dworan 586-8127, or D.J. Bell.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

Two University of Massachusetts women took matters in their own hands yesterday to protest the *Collegian's* what they said was inadequate coverage of an assault of a woman near Southwest on Friday, April 30.

Defacing the brief article which appeared on page 11 of yesterday's *Collegian* the women underlined the two brief paragraphs with a yellow highlighter and then in bold letters with red ink wrote, "Why is this hidden on page 11? *One* out of every three women are raped in their lifetime."

The women then hung the entire page of the paper on bulletins boards around campus.

Debbie Lavoy a sophomore from Amherst and Lisa Thomson a senior from North Leverett sat outside the Student Union building in the afternoon sunshine with a stack of day old *Collegians* and a handful of magic markers.

Lavoy explained the reason for their concern. "We're sick and tired of seeing tiny little hidden articles of violence against women.

Fran Basche, managing editor of the *Collegian* said the placement of the article on page 11 was an oversight of the technicians in charge of layout. "It was a mistake and should have received better coverage," she said.

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If you are a student not enrolled in summer school but will be in the Amherst area for the summer you can get coverage for yourself for a fee of $50.00 with coverage from June 1st through Sept 6th. This plan is offered to all students in the Five College area. UMass students who want coverage for their spouse and or children can obtain it by paying an additional $50.00 fee which covers both Basic Care at UHS and the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan. Coverage is from June 1st through Sept 6th.
Dates -
All summer health fees should be paid by June 1st. There will be a late fee charge of $15.00 if paid after June 1st so enroll early. Deadline for enrollment is July 1st.
Additional Information -
May be found in the April issue of Healthwatch or call Health Services at 549-2671 Ext 232.
Enrollment forms are available and fees can be paid at the Cashier's Office located near the Pharmacy.

Woman runner finds public supportive but finds male competitors a bit sexist

By SALLY REGE
Collegian Correspondent

Magdalena Mazer, of Amherst, two-time finisher in the Boston Marathon did not run this year. "I was training hard," she said, "about 80 to 85 miles a week." Just before the marathon she found out she was two months pregnant and decided not to race. "Pregnancy shouldn't keep you from running, it just slows you down," she said.

Mazer, 35, first started running one to two miles daily when she was pregnant with her first child, now four years old. She clocked a nine minute mile during her ninth month of pregnancy. An increasing number of women, like Mazer, are training at long distances and running marathons.

Studies show women are at a disadvantage in shorter races which require muscular strength, but in longer races such as the marathon which require endurance, women are catching up to their male counterparts.

In the Boston Marathon alone, the time-gap between the winning man and woman has reduced by 70 percent since 1972. This year's top woman ran five percent faster than last year's while it took her male counterpart nine years to obtain an equivalent increase in speed.

Mazer says she finds the public supportive of women runners. In many smaller races, however, the directors and male runners don't care for female competitors, she said, "Often when a woman passes a man in a race he says 'Oh shit! A woman? I must be really out of shape!'" Mazer also said the male winners of a race often receive their prizes before any of the women. Men tend to win sporting goods and running shoes. Women might receive prizes of nail polish and cosmetics. "I find that a little sexist," Mazer said, laughing. "That's not something to give to an athlete."

Mazer got her start running shorter races. "At first, I said, 'no I hate it, I'm not competitive,' but once I started racing, I loved it." She ran in about 20 races including the Holyoke St. Patrick's day race, the Northampton YMCA race, and the Greenfield YMCA race. Her first marathon was in Plattsburg, N.Y. in 1978. She later ran in a Richfield, Connecticut marathon with a time of 3:13 which qualified her for Boston. In the 1979 Boston Marathon she clocked 3:05 and ran again in 1980 with a time of 3:20.

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The *Collegian* is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Fall 1981 pre-registration forms are due at the Registrars Office, 213 Whitmore, no later than Thursday, May 7. Students submitting forms after May 7th will be charged a $5.00 late fee.
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Candid visions of UMass told from the heart of a senior

By KIMBERLEY GREEN
Black Affairs Staff

Getting a picture of UMass from the perspective of a senior always seems interesting when one takes into account that they probably had a very different impression of this place before they came here.

Black Affairs chose as their interviewing candidate, Nancy Brooks, a 21 year old Management major from Boston, Mass.

Brooks who attended a predominantly white high school did not experience the severe culture shock prevalent among most black students who are away from home for the first time. Instead she just felt solitary.

"Coming from a white school, I didn't realize how outnumbered we (blacks) were until after being here a few months," she said.

Brooks is apparently one of the more active members of the UMass community. She is Co-Director of the Malcom X Center located in the Southwest Residential area, a member of the Black Mass Communications Project, (B.M.C.P.) in which her main activity is a radio show on WMUA, the campus radio station, and Co—Chairperson of the Southwest Residential College Budget Committee.

These activities have allowed her to meet new people and have consequently aided her with coursework. But the activity that has had the most impact on her stay here is the Malcom X Center.

"I have gained enormous personal satisfaction working at the Malcom X Center, a center that is constantly under financial attack," she said.

Brooks said this gratification is present because she has the knowledge that she is doing something for others, "keeping the center open and available to black students."

Brooks said that although the Center is never slashed outwardly, it is done discreetly through proposed budget cuts. "Usually it's just cut the money more, more...," she said.

Aside from this is Brooks' belief that, by her being female and in a leadership position, her authority and ability may have been questioned more than if she were a male in that same position. "Since I'm a woman, they say, wait! A woman telling me what to do," she said.

Black Affairs asked Brooks how she felt about having attended a white institution instead of one that is all black. This is a question typically asked of black students who attend white institutions.

"I think I may have lost a sense of community and fellowship found among black students, because it's (fellowship) stronger on campuses that are of the black majority. "Reason being," she continued, "we (at white institutions) are so few."

But being a black student at an all white university is not totally detrimental because by being around people of other races, one learns how to relate on a more universal level. Even more importantly this experience can teach one how to survive in the working world. In Brooks' case it will be the corporate world.

"I've gained experience particularly valuable to me when working in a large corporation in America today. These corporations will be made up of a white majority and limited to blacks. I've picked up survival tactics that will help me in the corporate world," she said.

The bright, articulate woman said she tries to pass these tactics on to other black students who may not be as comfortable as she when relating to people of other races.

Although racism is a big issue throughout the world, Brooks said that it was sometimes hidden on this campus. Nevertheless, some situations make this fact more apparent than others.

For instance, there are very few blacks in visible positions within service organizations around campus. This can be shocking for freshmen coming to the University and don't know which way to go. As a result when they go to these organizations and don't see any familiar faces, they may be more apt to say, forget it. Brooks willingly gave her feelings on this concept.

"Black people in service organizations make me feel more likely to go to these places. For example, financial aid, if it was totally white—run I'd be more apprehensive about going there."

She said this was probably due to the notion that she would probably think that they couldn't possibly understand her situation.

"Having blacks in visible positions within support services on campus, adds to my inclination to go to these services for help, she said.

Another area where Brooks saw racism was the School of Business. Here there are no recruitment procedures for blacks and a small number of black students who have no support systems to meet their needs.

"They may not have a specific policy stating, 'we discriminate racially,' but since they have so few black students and no support services, the fact is evident.

"I think it is an inherent result of racism at the institution," she continued.

Although some areas of academic life have no specific services for minorities, there are places where a minority student might feel comfortable when confronted with a problem. Some of these include Placement Service, Health Services and the Dean of Students' Office.

AP Laserphoto
Donald Lang, a deaf-mute accused of killing a prostitute is shown behind bars in a Chicago jail, his story is one of a 16-year legal odyssey.

On the whole going to a white university isn't that much different from going to one that is black. The number and variety of general activities available at UMass is enormous. There's the radio station, Collegian, Union Video Council, Student Senate, Union Program Council, the choice is almost unlimited. Some possible exceptions that seem to be more or less planned for white students are events such as Spring Concert, other concerts, etc. But this phenomenon works the other way too. Minority groups have events planned specifically for them such as the Malcom X picnic, concerts, etc.

These specially planned events do not have to cause dispute, when each group understands the other. According to Brooks, understanding is one way to improve race relations.

"My theory of improving race relations between whites and blacks starts with awareness, this goes for black students as well as whites. "Each must be aware of the others needs," she added, and "from awareness comes understanding, and from understanding you can possibly get acceptance. But even if there is no acceptance, understanding can bring harmony.

In spite of controversies related to this matter, Brooks feels that the 4 years was well worth it because she got what she came for.

"Personally, I've achieved a goal of gaining a college degree," she said. "And by working at the X, I've gained valuable field experience in my major," she added.

For most students these are the most important aspects of college life. Yet these principles may be hidden behind social, academic and personal pressures that may lead one to think life may be better somewhere else, or like the old cliche, "The grass is always greener on the other side." But in reality it is closer in proximity to, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

Announcements

Alpha Kappa

Sisters interested in forming Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in the 5 College area, please contact: Bettina Henry at 546-9921, Carla Weeden, 546-9267, or Deanna McRae at 549-0210.

Security jobs

UPC is hiring Security for Community Day, to this date they have not received many applications from members of the Third World community. Help them to be an equal opportunity employer, apply for these positions. The pay is more than minimum wage, although it will be a long day. Deadline for these applications is Fri., May 8, find them at the UPC office, Student Union Building.

Spring day

The Sylvan Cultural Society presents, "Spring Day" with The Silver Star Steel Band and a host of other talents, Sunday, May 10th from 12-5 p.m. This affair will take place in the Sylvan Residential Area. Food and refreshments will be available, rain location to be announced. Bring t-shirts for unique silkscreening.

"Smoker"

All brothers are invited to attend a "smoker" given by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at 6 p.m. on Sunday May 10,

Black Affairs needs your support

resident asst.

Cance House is looking for Resident Assistants for the fall semester. Pick up applications from the Head at the Malcolm X Center. A "smoker" is an information session for any brothers interested in joining the fraternity. Proper attire required.

Fin. Aid

Don't forget your financial aid forms!

of Residence in Cance, fill it out and along with two recommendations, return it to the Heads of Residence. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thurs. May 7. Interviews will be held the weekend of May 8.

Go Beyond Right or Left. . .The Other Alternative
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On-the-scene footage of the Salvadoran conflict:
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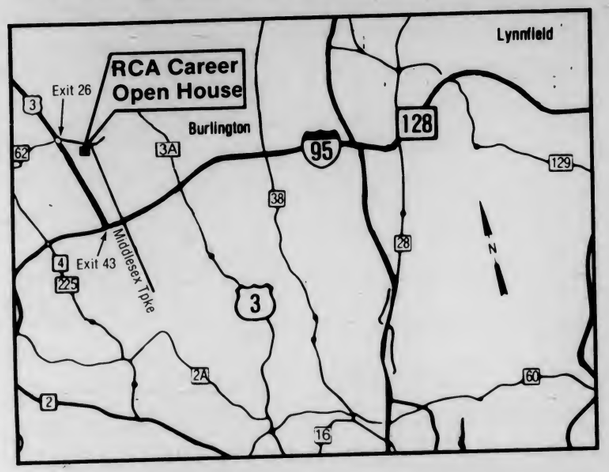

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You are cordially invited to our Open House where our managers will be happy to discuss an RCA career. A buffet will be served. The Open House will be held Friday, May 8th from 5 PM to 9 PM and Saturday, May 9th from 9 AM to 2 PM. The location is shown on the map.

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If you have questions or if you can't attend, but would like to talk with us, please call our Professional College Recruiter, Dave Denaro, at (617) 272-4000 X3276.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letter writers close minds to responsibility

Every couple of weeks for as long I've been here someone has written a letter-to-the-editor criticizing those people they call "radicals."

Sometimes a particular incident, like what happened at the recent visit of the former hostage, provides a clear target for these people, other times they just get fed up with all those "un-Americans" and decide to do their patriotic duty by ridiculing them and defending our country.

Jackson Katz

In just about every one of these letters, the "radicals" are portrayed to be either troubled, lonely souls looking for a cause, or "sixties leftovers" who don't realize that they're living in the eighties, or just plain negative people who vent their frustrations by tearing everything down. They're not for anything, the saying goes, they're just against everything.

They're sick, these letter-writers say, of having to listen to all those "maniacal and ideologically distorted ramblings" of a number of different "commie" groups who sit at tables in the Campus Center and hand out leaflets in the Student Union and hold rallies and demonstrations to call attention to their wild-eyed view of the world.

They're tired and growing very impatient with those people, those people who criticize the United States, who aren't grateful enough that they have the right to express their opinions in this country. They should go to Moscow, so many of these letters say, and see how far they'd get trying to exercise their right to free speech.

So they write these letters-to-the-editor, they rag on some radicals, they make their points, they prove their patriotism, but, somewhere along the line, they forget to open their minds. They don't bother to look into the issues. If one of those radicals is protesting something, it's probably just another distortion or overreaction.

They never stop to think that if people in this country, especially young people, didn't protest political, economic, and social injustice, many of the oppressed peoples of the world would have no other voice short of the guns and bullets they fight back with when they have no other choice. They never consider the fact that since we, not, say, Russian citizens, have the right to criticize and question our government, that we may have an added responsibility to do so.

Secure with their monopoly on reality, they don't accept that there is more than one way of looking at the problems of the world, and that what Uncle Sam and Exxon say is so is not necessarily the way it is.

Smug in their pride, they choose to disregard the fact that human societies have evolved and progressed not because everyone just sat around and kissed each other's asses and told each other how good they had it, but because groups of people, often small in number at first, had the idealism to dream of a better way and the guts to stand up when they had to fight for it.

And finally, these letter-writers, who praise our country and wrap themselves in the American flag, choose to ignore the fact that this country was founded by a bunch of idealistic revolutionaries, whose original dreams for this society have been distorted past what they possibly could recognize were they here to see it today.

Like so many other middle-class Americans, they choose to not think about these things, but alas, they don't care, for ignorance is bliss. It's just too bad that since everyone should have the right to express their opinions, we have to put up with their close-minded condescension every couple of weeks in the letters section of the *Collegian* as we try to change and better this world that we all have to live in.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

Guest column The police can't do it alone

Objectivity.

I cover the Amherst Police beat for the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* and I pride myself on my objectivity. I write stories on stabbings, assaults, fatal car accidents, drunken drivers, and rapes. I talk to victims, assailants, cops, nurses and dead victims' families and friends. Sometimes it makes me sick, but I keep my objectivity.

Not this time.

Mark Mulcahy

A woman reported that she had been gang-raped Sunday night on her way back from the Orchard Hill/Central concert. Three men were supposed to be involved.

The woman, a UMass student, didn't register a complaint right away. Not because she didn't know what had happened, but probably because she knew what was going to happen.

First, she's going to have to go through counseling. This is the most humanistic phase. The staff of the Everywoman's Center, which provides rape counseling here at UMass, consists of genuinely concerned people, but she will still need to recount the incident.

Next, there's the police. They'll need details on what the men looked like, were any names mentioned, and what happened. Although this will surely be hard on the woman, Amherst police try to be as considerate and helpful as possible in these cases.

The last step involved in this pursuit of justice is also the most difficult. The courts. She'll probably be brought through the proverbial wringer here. She may be questioned about her background, her virtue, her sexual experience, the way she was dressed.

You might ask why she would do this. Revenge? I doubt it. Fear of retribution? Probably not. Most likely she is going through this so that it won't happen again. Maybe to you or a friend of yours.

Now you may be asking, "So what? What am I supposed to do?"

First off, if you know anything about what happened or who the rapists are, call the Amherst police.

Next, take a little of the energy that you're devoting to partying and an ounce of the support you're giving to the Spring Concert, and transfer some of it to support for the Everywoman's Center and other worthwhile groups that don't necessarily affect you directly.

Finally, help prevent future situations of this type by watching out for that 'crazy' guy who you think is so funny when he gets drunk and makes passes at all the women.

There is a need for all to be concerned with the prevention and punishment of the crime of rape.

The police can't do it alone.

Mark W. Mulcahy is a Collegian *guest columnist*

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Letters

He hopes you understand the point

What has been going on in Northern Ireland in the last couple of weeks has actually been going on there for hundreds of years, and it's about time we wake up and realize what is really taking place.

Ever since the British have ruled Ireland the Irish have rebelled against them. For their own benefit, the British have continuously oppressed and exploited the Irish people. In the 1840's (when all of Ireland was governed by England) there was a massive potato famine. During this famine one million people died of starvation while Irish grain was exported. What did the British do to help the Irish then? Britain wouldn't even let Irish immigrants into their country. Most of them emigrated to America, Australia or New Zealand. This is just a small example of British hospitality to the Irish.

The British view the Irish like the Nazis viewed the Jews, like Americans treated the Indians, and like Americans still treat many other minorities. The Irish finally achieved a partial political solution in 1921 when the 1921 Treaty of London established the present-day 26-country Republic of Ireland.

The northernmost province, Ulster, was divided to form what is now called Northern Ireland. The division of Ulster was done schematically to give the Protestants a 2-to-1 majority over the Catholic minority. With most Protestants being loyal to Britain one can imagine the treatment of the Catholics.

On Bloody Sunday, January 31, 1972, for example, 13 people were shot to death by British soldiers while taking part in a non-violent demonstration in Free Derry. Were the soldiers ever convicted of anything? No, instead they were commended by Britain on the fine job they had performed. Not one of the victims was found with any type of weapon. A good job?

Catholics and Nationalists in Northern Ireland have continually gotten the short end of the stick. What they want is basic civil rights, and for the British to get off their land.

And then there is the story of Bobby Sands. After being arrested and sentenced by a court with no jury, no witnesses, no defense, he still tried to help the cause. So after four years of solitary confinement with no clothing, Sands tried to bring a point across by starving himself to death. He is dead now, and I hope you understand the point.

Paul F. Beckwith
Southwest

Keep your butts

The following is a question which I pose to cigarette smokers: What happens to your butts when you throw them on the ground? Answer: They stay on the ground. And now, students, I pose a second question: What happens when thousands of people, everyday, feel it proper to throw their butts on the ground? Again, the answer is simple: A tremendous litter problem comes into existence.

While participating in the "clean-up-UMass" campaign last Saturday, I was overstruck with the amount of cigarette butt litter on campus. To the thousands of people who faithfully contribute to this, I remind you that this campus, and this planet, do not need your generous contributions. They are ugly. They exist in massive quantities. And the only thing that they bio-degrade into is the degragation of this campus.

I realize that this practice is not deliberate. It is simply a situation that people do not seem to think about.

I would have much rather spent my time picking cans and bottles on Saturday, but I simply could not let myself bypass these massive cemeteries of the common cigarette. The result? I spent two hours on one hundred yards of land. It made me sick, as I hope this letter will make you sick as the reality of this problem comes to your attention.

Put those butts back into the cigarette pack if you are not near a trash can. Throw them into your backpack. Put them in your pockets. What's the problem? Your backpack will smell like a tobacco factory? Your pockets will be full of loose tobacco filters? Just as you do not want these hideous litter bits, why do you think that other people want them for their viewing pleasure? Why do you think that the earth is willing to accept the corpses of your habit?

Eric Gershman
Amherst

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Wednesday, May 6th
Amateur Night
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Friday May 8th
The Atlantics
with American teen
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Saturday May 9th
Beaver Brown
with American Teen
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TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Newslines...

Police report bicycle thefts

Five bicycles valued at $930 were reported stolen from five different locations on campus yesterday, University of Massachusetts police reported. The bicycles, reported stolen from Prince and Thoreau residence halls in the Southwest Residential Area, North Village, and a bicycle rack between Hamlin and Arnold residence halls in the Northeast Residential Area were all locked to bicycle racks when they were stolen, police said. There is no apparent connection between the thefts, police said.

Police also received reports of chain saws valued at $2,410 reported stolen from Tillson Farm at 2 a.m. yesterday, police said. The padlock on the door was cut, they said.

In another incident, a guitar and case valued at $154 was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Cashin residence hall in the Sylvan Residential Area, police said.

Socialist to speak on lawsuit

The president of the Boston Socialist Workers Party will speak tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 101 on the party's $40 million lawsuit against the FBI, the CIA, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for illegal harassment.

Sally Morrow will discuss the trial's progress as well as its political significance. The event is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and the Distinguished Visitors Program. Admission is free.

Couple clinic planned

Campus Chaplain Dr. F. Peter Sabey and Virginia Sabey, a health nurse practitioner at Hampshire College, will lead a couples enrichment workshop on Saturday at 559 South Pleasant St. The workshop is free.

For more information, contact the United Christian Foundation in the Student Union Building. Those interested in participating should register by tomorrow, Thursday by 5 p.m. by calling 545-2661.

Salvadorean students to speak

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Two members of the National Executive Committee of the All General University Association of El Salvador, that country's national student union, will speak tonight in Thompson Hall at 8 p.m.

The students will speak on the military takeover of the El Salvadorean Universities and the subsequent exile of thousands of students. A videotape of last June's take over will also be shown.

The United States Student Association is sponsoring a nationwide tour for the students. Local sponsors of the event include Young Worker's Liberation League, Patria Libre, the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity League, the Commuter Assembly and the SGA. The coordinating Committee of the SGA allocated money for the speakers last night.

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Perhaps someone gave you a helping hand? Now, maybe you can pass on that help to someone else.

In 1859, a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin resulted in a world-wide movement that is still alive and well today — and still growing.

The priest, who later became St. John Bosco, realized there were hundreds of boys who were hungry, homeless and without hope. By giving them bread, he reasoned, only a temporary solution could be achieved. There had to be a way to help them *help themselves*. Education or learning a trade was the only answer.

With a method based on reason, religion and kindness, he crowded out evil through a program of play, learn and pray. That he succeeded is very evident today in the number of Fathers and Brothers who carry on his work.

As the third largest Catholic order, the Salesians of St. John Bosco work in over 93 countries throughout the world . . . in boys' clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and in foreign missions.

But for all its size, the Salesians are a closely knit community with a warm family feeling. After all, a religious order can only reflect the warmth and the greatness of its founder.

If serving God and youth is your mission in life, we welcome your interest. For more information, use the coupon below.

For more information about Salesian Priests, Brothers and Sisters, mail this coupon to:
Father Richard McCormick 117B
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Filora Lane, West Haverstraw, NY 10993
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May 17, 1981 ALUMNI STADIUM
FEATURING
Bonnie Raitt
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Union Records Unlimited (Student Union), Hampshire College Bookstore, Main St. Records & Platterpus Records (N'Hampton), and Goodbodies in South Hadley.

Ticket Price $11.00

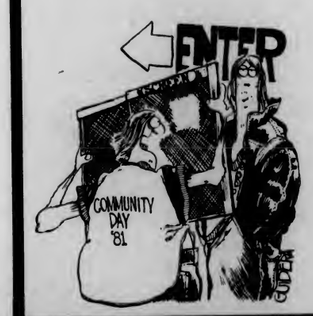
SORRY, BUT: No Food, Drink, Cans, Coolers, Containers, or Green Socks will be allowed into the Stadium.

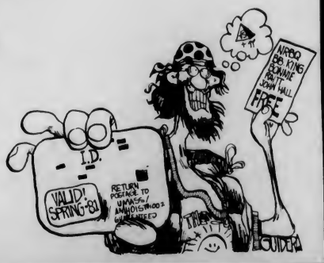
MAY 8TH IS THE LAST DAY TO PICK UP FREE TICKETS AT THE SUB

Only 3 days left!

All must show valid ID

Guests will be screened at the gate





549-1303 37 East Pleasant Street 549-2854
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TONIGHT
AIRPLAY & TRUE BLUE
$2.00 cover
25c drinks 8-9:30 pm
50c drinks 9:30-11 pm
75c drinks 11 'til close
Thurs THE FOOLS & THE HEADLIGHTS
2 for 1 drinks from 8-11 PM
$4.50 cover
Fri. THE ELEVATORS & DEBRA GALLI
$4.00 cover
Happy Hour 8-10:30 pm
80c drinks 75c beers
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

Amherst police report arrest, thefts

Anganile Mualukomo, 24, of Amherst, was arrested on a warrant for assault and battery and surities to keep the peace (told to keep away from the complaintant) Monday, Amherst police said.

Rochelle Chavis, 42, of Amherst, was arrested on a past warrant of assault and battery Monday, police said.

A Hampshire College student reported his motorcycle stolen Monday, police said. While the owner was filing the complaint, a witness spotted the motorcycle 200 yards away torched, police said.

Harold A. Burnett, 21, of Malvern, Pennsylvania, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle, after he drove his car into a ditch yesterday morning, police said.

Tools, worth $300, were reported stolen from a West Street service station Monday night, police said.

A Cross Lane resident reported there was a pregnant possum in their garage Monday afternoon, police said. Police reportedly capture the possum and set it free in woods behind North East Street.

Sound Advice

Jefferson Starship
Modern Times (Grunt Records)

This is when I truly realize that the magical sixties are gone—when longtime bands I've always admired turn out commercialistic crap. Jefferson Starship has always been sort of an enigma anyway, sometimes being really poetic and heady, other times being as mindless and routine as the worst fly-by-night band. *Modern Times* falls definitely in the latter category, *Modern Blahs* would've been a more apt title.

The album offers nothing new. Although Grace Slick sings back-up on one number and a duet with a new lead singer Mickey Thomas on another, her departure along with that of Marty Balin's, really shows. The magic is *gone*. No longer even slightly melodic, *Modern Times* is just a showcase of guitaristic Craig Chaquico's heavy metal riffs, as was last year's *Freedom at Point Zero*.

Singer Mickey Thomas, who, before joining the Starship, recorded the hit "Fooled Around and Fell In Love," is partly responsible for the group's new commercialistic sound. His vocals simply don't have the sensitivity or passion which was so prominent with Slick's or Balin's singing. There

Continued on page 14

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at
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Applications are now available at the Senate Office for the position of S.G.A. Student Attorney General

All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than May 8, at 4:00 P.M.

Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply
S.G.A. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

2 rooms available in apt on Phillips St inexpensive and convenient fully furnished from June-Aug only garden available call 549-1005 evenings

STUDIO VOCALIST

Looking for rock vocalist for 24-track studio session this summer. Must be experienced, versatile and live in Concord, MA. area. Contact Mark bet. 5-8 at 549-6405

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146.

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus kitchen, color TV, and three bath's for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER IN BRANDYWINE

Furnished two bedroom for summer only. Extras include; AC, pool, sunny balcony, close to campus and bus. Rent negotiable 549-3938

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for college students High Income, average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed. Interviews call Bob 549-4070

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stay for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

Presidential Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/month June-Aug call Jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Townhouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for summer will negotiate call Bernie 549-5103

Summer sublet 2 bdrm in Presidential CTV AC ¾ mile from campus price negotiable 549-5389

One bedroom apartment on bus route in Amherst. rent negotiable furnished w/AC 253-3124

Two bedroom apartment, pool, AC, $220/month, everything included, available June 1 - August 31, call 6-7116 or 6-7088

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

House rooms available $75 month call for Chris 256-6845 549-3518

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt fully furnished pool, tennis ct., bus rt., rent neg. call now! 665-4796

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

2 bdrm Hollister Apt bus rt fully furnished $270 a month plus util you pay June & July I give you Aug FREE please call after 6:30 253-3703

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom Puffton Apt 3rd bedroom possible call Bernie 549-5103

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

E-Z access 2 bedrm 10 sec to bus, mountain view, pool, mod-kitchen, laundry fac. and furnishings $250 available June 1 call 256-6135

1 bdrm Presidential AC, includes heat, July 1, after 4, 549-0631

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available 6/1 549-6884

2 bedroom semi-furnished, Colonial Village Apt $250/mo but will negotiate for summer 253-5019

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Townehouse to sublet for the summer. $70 a month. Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Sunny, spacious, clean, quiet studio apt Northampton Center $250+ call Chris evenings until 11:00 586-5461 w/fall option

Summer sublet Colonial Village cheap rent two bedrooms furnished 253-2417

1 bdrm Puffton Apt summer sublet fall option pool tennis AC heat inc 549-6905

Cheap private 2 bdrm apt on bus route summer sublet fall option call now 665-3013

Summer sublet one bdrm in South Amherst house gardens, deck, bus rte 125 +, neg 253-7396

For a good time call 253-7009 Riverglade 2 bdrm twnhse furnished, AC, cable own basement, pool, bus rte negotiable

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 br Lantern Ct apt summer sublet, fall option. A/C bus pets 665-2131 665-3463

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5294 549-5293

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Apt 2 bedroom in Sunderland avail June1 fall opt all utilities inc 665-7765

5 bdrm house in Belchertown possible fall option call 256-0158

Rent negotiable partially furnished 3 bedroom Puffton summer only 546-5275

Rolling Green 2 bedroom furnished pool AC utilities paid neg call 235-9069

Puffton lg rm own bath avail June 1 fall opt pool/cts/lg yd 549-0054

Crown Point apt rte 9 end Univ Dr bus rt, pool, util incl except elec fall option 256-0674

2 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for summer 549-6995

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS UTILITIES INCLUDED $90.00 MONTHLY CALL LISA 665-4286

1 br in 2 br Cliffside pool tennis court all util included on bus route $140 or best offer 665-3202

Summer with fall option one large room in 3 bedroom apt Squire Village Sunderland pool tennis AC dishwasher carpeted 80 per month call 665-7195 (Rabi) 545-0329 (Purna)

Opening for one woman in six person household in Amherst. Summer sublet, fall option $108.33 plus utilities bus route, porch, garden 253-5095

Rolling Green 2 bdrm summer sublet all utilities inc furnished pool A/C rent negotiable call 253-5986

3 bedroom Townhouse apt summer sublet partially furnished A/C cheap call 549-1006

Cheap! 4 bedroom in Swiss Village rent negotiable call 69013 or 68973

Summer sublet 3 bdrms Townehouse apts fully furnished and very clean. Call after 5, 549-4501

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

Summer spacious Southwood townhouse. pool, tennis, price negotiable. call anytime! 256-8477

Female wanted for own bedroom in semi-furnished Squire Village townehouse. Fall option. A/C, pool, cable. June 1 reasonable 665-7923

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Summer sublet Amherst house apt furnished 2 bedrooms $200/mo 256-8253

Summer sublet with fall option Hadley 5 bdrm house on bus route 586-8473

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt furnished females preferred call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House 5 bedroom house close to campus on bus rt. in Hadley rent cheap 584-2132

Summer sublet w/fall option townhouse in Southwood pool, tennis rent negotiable call 546-4974 or 253-5759 ask for Lyn

One room sublet in Swiss Village $75 includes utilities plus fall option call Shirley 256-6418

Large room available in 3 bedroom apt Puffton 1 or 2 people 549-5821 summer sublet only

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton apt June-Sept 1 or 2 people 549-6739 after 7

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Townhouse in Southwood furnished 3 bedroom very reasonable rent 546-5078 or 546-5076

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bedroom AC, pool, pond view, negotiable 549-4180

2 bedrom furnished apt in Brandywine A/C pool facing pond price neg call 549-6954

3 bedroom Presidential partially furnished ¼ mile to campus 2 bedrooms have fall option 549-3631 Willy or 549-6543 Laura

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

Townehouse Apt 2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option 549-5497

2 bedroom Northwood, AC, pool, bus route, was $260, now BO 665-3233

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

2 bedroom Townhouse apt available June, July and August Squire Village rent $100 + util call 665-3065 until 11 PM

4 bedroom apt 2 floors unfurnished on Phillip St. available June 1st Sept 1st 430$ 546-9795 545-6492

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Free one month! Summer sublet w/fall option in Swiss Village. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, top floor w/porch Call 253-7329 anytime!

August rent free in a furnished 3 bedroom townhouse if you sublet it for the summer. Air conditioning, 20 yards from bus stop 549-4155

Summer sublet 1 br Colonial Vill pool part furn $215 253-2470

Townhouse Apt 3 bedroom we're getting worried call 549-5488

Brandywine Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony & pool price negotiable! Call 549-6652 mornings, evenings

Summer sublet 2 bedrooms in pleasant house. Just out of Amherst center. Bus stop in front of house. Reasonable $, possible fall option. Denise or Zeff 256-6352

Three bedrom Rolling Green apartment for summer rent negotiable 253-2776

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Puffton close to campus, AC heat HW incl in rent, dishwasher & garb dispsl cable w/HBO, pool, tennis & bball cts, bus 4 friendly neighbors next door 549-4428

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD

The producers of Jesus Christ Superstar announce production staff interviews for Fall '81 production of 'Sugar' the musical version of 'Some Like It Hot' production, creative, music and design positions available for info and interview date please call Larry 6-9003 Wynne 6-5336 or Ellen 6-9708

WANTED

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 25 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, between Fotomat and Logos Bookshop. Open Monday - Saturday 10AM - 6 PM. Licensed by the town of Amherst, member Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Married Professional seeking house-sitting situation for summer or longer Call Leonard or Gail collect (212) 928-7416 after 10 PM

WANTED TO RENT

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

Wanted room and private bath for 81/82 school year single female senior will place deposit now for quiet room near public transportation call 665-2337 after 6 pm

2 available bedrooms wanted for fall will negotiate summer sublet 546-6682 546-5134

Do it! Give me your two bedroom apt for summer and fall or fall. Pets ok? Please call Karen 256-8784

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Accurate portable 100 gram scales, only $14.95. Also selling Ohaus scales. Cheapest prices in town. Daniel Smith, 2 North Pleasant St, Amherst 256-0710

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DID YOU READ MY PRESS RELEASE, BERNIE?
YEAH, I READ IT.
SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?
YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK. I THINK YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE.
I'VE GIVEN IT A LOT OF THOUGHT, OL' SCHOOLCHUM
BUT TANNING'S BEEN YOUR LIFE, ZONK! WHERE WILL YOU GO FROM HERE? WHAT WILL YOU DO NOW?
WELL, I WAS THINKING OF RETURNING TO MY FIRST LOVE, DENTISTRY.
OH, COME OFF IT, ZONK! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TAX SHELTERS?

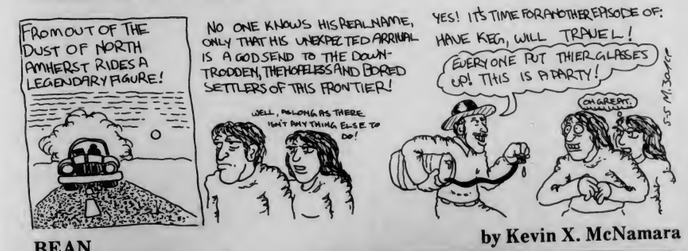
NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

MERSCH AND OTHER DRAKE BARFLIES ARE WATCHING AN AMAZING TV SHOW ABOUT... CHRISTOPHER CROSS!
I'M GONNA CRY!
RIGHT BEHIND YEH, BUDDY!
AND TO THINK THAT TURKEY NEARLY CAME FOR SPRING CONCERT! YEEEEESH!
SAILING, TAKES ME AWAAAAAYYYY...
BUT THERE IS ONE PERSON WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN GLAD TO SEE HIM COME!
ENTERING HADLEY
SPEED LIMITS NOT ENFORCE!
WALTER PZOCZSNIEWICZ OF WALTER'S USED FRUIT AND VEGATABLE STAND WOULD HAVE PREFERRED HAPPY LOUIE OR CHIPPY JOE SERBOTOVSKI & THE MERRY-NOTES! BUT!
NOW I'LL HAVE TO SELL ALL THESE ROTTEN TOMATOES TO LOCAL FOOD SERVICES!!
SPLAT!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce


FROM OUT OF THE DUST OF NORTH AMHERST RIDES A LEGENDARY FIGURE!
NO ONE KNOWS HIS REAL NAME, ONLY THAT HIS UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL IS A GODSEND TO THE DOWN-TRODDEN, THE HOPELESS AND BORED SETTLERS OF THIS FRONTIER!
WELL, ALONG AS THERE ISN'T ANY THING ELSE TO DO!
YES! IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER EPISODE OF: HAVE KEG, WILL TRAVEL!
EVERYONE PUT THEIR GLASSES UP! THIS IS A PARTY!
OH GREAT!
5-5 M Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

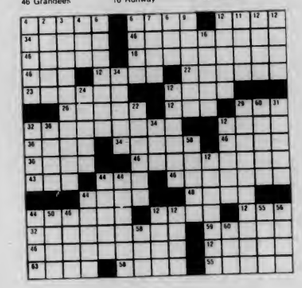
Bean, when you said we were going to a "Dive," I didn't realize how deep a dive you meant.
Hey Bean
How ya doin'?
Hey it's my old friend Charlie Hullens. How are you Charlie?
BURP
Charlie says he's doing O.K.

CROSSWORD

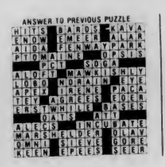
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Come — (reach maturity)
6 Border
10 Early pulpit
14 On center
15 Certain concert goers
17 Word in Kansas motto
18 Buggies
19 Prefix with metrics
20 Himalayan goat
22 In — of confusion
23 "Une Danseuse" painter
25 Leer
26 WW II craft
28 Once named
29 Scott Joplin creation
32 Detach
35 Submit
36 "Amo, — I love a lass"
37 Chou —
39 To —
40 Carry on
41 The best of times
43 Wind dir.
44 Solidify
46 Grandees
47 Shade of green
48 Box elder
49 Conduct
52 Handle Lat
54 Free election
57 With a spirit of youth
59 Soda flavor
61 A permit coming back
62 "Beaverish"
63 Pitfall
64 Univ course
65 Off worker

DOWN
1 Have a breath —
2 Bob of "Dancin' " fame
3 Behave in a reasonable way
4 Billfish
5 Joy
6 Inscribe
7 "Honey —"
8 Curl tongue
9 Anger
10 Gemstone
11 Prefix with cycle or ton
12 Writer Harte
13 Bone: Prefix
16 Runway
21 In —
24 More than pleasingly plump
25 Ryan and Tatum
27 Snarl
29 Another hitch?
30 Saying
31 Critic Shalit and namesakes
32 Cockcrow
33 — Old Cowhand
34 Girl's nickname
35 Peterboro
38 Notions
42 Coops up
44 Standards
45 Urla, once
47 Tuberous rootstalk
49 Department store
50 Ripener
51 Water scorpion genus
52 Seaweed
53 Moscow refusal
55 Ajar
56 First name in mysteries
58 Carlos or Jose
60 Jerboa



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Chance of rain today, highs in the 60s. Clearing tonight, lows in the 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow, highs around 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Chili Con Carne

DINNER
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Meat Sauce
CALIFORNIA SALAD BAR

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Garden Chili

BASICS DINNER
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

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HAMPSHIRE 4
Michael Cimino's HEAVEN'S GATE
Starring Kris Kristopherson
R (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CANDLEMAN
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
SYLVESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Mac Davis Cheaper to Keep Her
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones Back Roads
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
MEET THE WORLD'S RICHEST ORPHAN GARY COLEMAN ON THE RIGHT TRACK
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00

Food prices are going up, But Not Our Prices.
In fact, we have lowered the price on staple commodities such as grains, flours, pastas and legumes by 15%. So, support your local co-op - SAVE MONEY.
AT THE PEOPLES MARKET
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T 9:30-5:00
W 9:30-7:00
T 9:30-5:00
F 9:30-5:00
Student Union Building
545-2060

COMMUNITY DAY

SECURITY people and people to work concessions are needed.

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406 Student Union
before May 7 Good money
5-2892

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Archer Kent

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Correctol Laxative 60 count 2.22

Glosstick 1.19

Gillette Swivel 2 razor pkg 2/89c

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Visine Squeeze 1.66

Duration Nasal Spray 1 oz. 1.89

Ultra Ban Roll-On regular or unscented 1.5 oz. 98c

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

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Stylesetter Brush Iron. . . 5.99
Compact Lighted Mirror by Shetland 1.99

COLOGNE BUYS
CHARLIE Concentrated Cologne Spray
.4 oz. . . 3.95
1 oz. . .5.49
JONTUE Cologne Spray
.6 oz. . .3.95
1 oz. . .5.29

Ammens Powder 11 oz. 1.55

HAIR DRYER SPECIALS
Shetland 1200 watt Pony Pro or Shetland 1200 watt Visa Dryer
your choice 7.99

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191 No. Pleasant St
Amherst, Ma
253-9249

★ Sound Advice

Continued from page 10

is no real emotion, *just* singing. Now that Slick has re-joined the band full-time things may pick up.

Modern Times' best piece is "Stranger," a duet sung by Slick and Thomas. Slick's vocals, strained and pleading, perfectly reflect the meanings behind such lyrics as "Eyes that look like mine/ He said you know I've called before/ What is veiled now soon will be shown/ Come walk with me through the unknown." The rhythm surges—Aynsley Dunbar's drumming creates a steady beat accented by Pete Sears' pulsating bass. "Stranger" is a strong song. Yet the remainder of *Modern Times* pales in comparison.

It is really quite pointless to say much about the album's lyrical content—except that it is banal. The best example of this banality is "Alien." "Alien" is *bad*, a total rip-off of Queen's ridiculous "Flash Gordon," complete with slow opening beat.

—Steve Murphy

Rox
Rox [Boardwalk Records]

On the whole, the inhabitants of Wheeler House don't really like Rox. According to these self-proclaimed connoisseurs of Rock and Roll, "Rox is a pre-fabricated group that plays pre-fabricated music." True, their music does tend to go in one ear and out the other, but as it passes through my semidiluted brain cells, I get the feeling that it is basically a painless experience. Something like eating lime jello with a tour guide from Disneyland.

ROX in this case, is the name of The Band, The Album, and even the lead singer; Mike Rox, a would be Sean Cassidy with a slightly affected voice, who has a penchant for singing as if he has a mouth full of sour wine.

Actually, I really don't mind this album for there are a number of reason why it isn't soooo bad, for instance:

1. It was free. 2. The Jacket had all four corners intact. 3. The artwork on the cover and on the label was nice. 4. It provides me with the chance of hearing the styles of ten separate bands for the price of one.

According to my friends at Wheeler, Rox rips off and copies the styles of just about anyone who is on the charts today. You can almost tell what bands they are imitating just by the titles of their songs: "Zizi's Love" sounds like something David Bowie would subject us to, "Nervous Energy" is contrived enough for Pink Floyd, "Cartoon People" is Boomtown Rats material. For Joe Jackson fans, there is "That's What Your Girlfriend Said" and the "hit single" "DDDDDDDDDance" is sung with the same self assured stutter that Rocky Burnett blasted out his hit "Towing the Line" just last summer. And I bet you can guess who they mimic with "I'm No Elvis Costello."

It doesn't just stop here. Throughout the rest of the album there are strains of Frank appa, Boston and even The Rolling Stones. It's like a one band tribute to the wonderful world of Rock and Roll. In fact, the only groups that aren't represented are The Partridge Family and The Grateful Dead.

If a style can consist of bits and pieces of the styles of hundreds of other bands then *ROX* certainly has it. If a band is to be good, it must be natural. On "Out Tonight," an innocuous little ditty, they take advantage of the talent of the whole group without any pretense of greatness.

I can't vouch for the stage presence of this group for they are a brand new and otherwise unknown to me, but, if they pick up on a few Rock and Roll standards, dress nicely, behave properly in public, and polish up their act, there is no reason why they can't have a successful career as a warm up band for someone already established, or perhaps on the club circuits (preferably at someplace like Las Vegas, Los Angeles or Miami or anywhere else inoffensive electronic music is appreciated.)

—TOM FAISON

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★ Sound Advice

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters
Imitation Life (Warner Bros.)

The Fools
Heavy Mental (EMI)

In the past couple of years Robin Lane and The Fools have burst out of the Boston club scene and landed recording contracts with major labels. Both bands have just released a second album. For the Chartbusters (who have also had a five song live EP) it marks a definite progression; for The Fools it shows sharp decline.

Robin Lane has come up with a fine album full of melodic pop-oriented songs. Lane's full ranging voice can be heard over intricate musical patterns weaved by the Chartbusters. They manage to create a full and interesting sound, which transcends the bar scene they were bred in, while maintaining the rough edges of a club band.

Lane's lyrics speak of the problems of stardom and society, but there are songs just for fun. She has a flair for writing tuneful hooks, which the listener gets drawn into, yet has more substance to them than regular AM garbage. Although you can recognize the Chartbuster's sound immediately, this isn't just a repackage of their first album.

The Chartbusters opentheir LP with their radio song "Send Me an Angel." The sound brings to mind images of The Byrds, yet with a new wave tinge to it to freshen it up a bit. Lane's roots are in folk music. (Among her credits are background vocals on Neil Young's *Everybody Knows This is Nowhere* LP.) obviously influence her new wave music.

"No Control" stands out as one of the strongest cuts in this collection. A hard rocking number, a la Blondie, this is one of those tunes that's hard to get out of your head. The non-sensical lyrics (with a Boston setting) add humor to the song.

There still can be heard faint traces of the Chartbuster's night club roots; this further enhances the charm of the record. They write songs that are danceable but contain a studio sharpness. The Fools, on the other hand, have not been able to shake their night club affiliations and have produced an album of redundant slop.

The Fools exhibited some potential on their first album *The Fools Sell Out*, but on *Heavy Mental* they only manage to offer a couple of listenable tunes.

On the whole this effort is a total washout. The material generally consists of two and three chord progressions with the aggravating singing voice of lead singer Mike Girard, and Doug Forman's bass mixed up too loud.

The Fools are supposed to offer clever lyrics, but their wit is conspicuously absent. Most of the songs are simple dance numbers totally lacking in creativity. The only redeeming factor is Rich Bartlett's lead guitar. He occasionally offers an interesting riff, but the flashes of brilliance are few. Over all he repeats the same chords again, and again, and again.

The Fools appear destined to play on the same level of talent for some time to come. They seem content to remain a night club act that people bounce to, while Robin Lane and the Chartbusters show real promise. Perhaps this album will give Lane the national attention she and her band deserve, and propel them out of the New England club scene in which they seem to be eternally stuck.

Robin Lane and The Chartbusters

Holly Near
Fire in the Rain [Redwood Records]

Yes, there are songs other than "My baby takes the morning train" that are catchy enough to hum and sing all day. **Fire in the Rain**, Holly Near's latest album, offers a melodious blend of political and love songs.

Near wrote all of the songs on the album and delivered them in a clear voice that ranges in tone from honey to honky tonk. While other artists are writing about eating Cadillacs and kissing pineapples, Near addresses the problems of sexual harassment on the job, unemployment, war, and nuclear rain.

"Foolish Notion" deals with war and capital punishment; the structure of our society. Special attention might be paid to these lyrics today:

"Why do we kill people who are killing people
To show that killing people is wrong
What a foolish notion
That war is called devotion
When the greatest warriors are the ones
that stand for peace."

Logic and "real life" situations are characteristic of the content of Near's songs. As a result, live audiences feel directly involved in her music, as will radio listeners if this album gets the air play it warrants. There's nothing abrasive in Near's musical politics.

Near's "Working Woman" is as sappy as Dolly's "9 to 5," but she takes the issue farther. I also doubt that Near would go for a television skit portraying a song about women with a cast of solely male dancers.

Near also takes care with her love songs. She goes deeper than the surface of relationships and deals head on with the complexities of friendship and love. "Golden Thread" centers on the importance of overcoming jealousy and yet has a humorous touch (more evident when performed in concert with the interaction of the audience).

With **Fire in the Rain** Near alternately seranades and politicizes the listener. She handles both functions skillfully.

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Sports

Huskies drop mittmen in ten

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

If baseball is a game of inches, it is also a game of misfortune and second-guessing.

For the second time this season, the University of Massachusetts baseball team was stung in ten innings by the University of Connecticut, a 7-6 affair at Earl Lorden Field yesterday.

The Minutemen did erupt for three runs in the eighth inning to take the lead, 6-4. The rest of the contest is just a bad memory for UMass as a combination of three piecemeal runs and two backfired coaching directives by Minutemen head coach Dick Berquist sent the hosts on their long walk back to the Boyden Gymnasium locker room.

stands at 18-17, this game should never have progressed to the bottom of the ninth inning.

Reliever Dan Cook shut down the Huskie offense from the sixth inning through the ninth, giving up only one hit, a double to Mr. Two-bagger himself, UConn's Mike Johnson (he finished with three RBIs). With confidence and a two-run lead, Cook looked to be the winner.

However, Connecticut's John Gallic lead off the ninth with a single into left. Johnson then hit a hard grounder to third that was thrown away by UMass third baseman Barry Bennett, putting runners on second. A Mike Grumoli sacrifice fly brought UConn to within one, 6-5.

A harmless fly out by Tom Capalbo let everyone breathe a sigh of relief. One UMass fan left the stands to go to his car. He should have stuck around as Huskie Jim Considine lifted a towering shot to center that sent Mark Litano back. Any other outfielder might not have gotten to the ball at all. But Litano made the grab, but could not hold onto it. It went as a triple: tie game.

Dean Bennett led off the bottom of the ninth with a walk on four pitches. Everyone in the ballpark expected the next hitter, Barry Bennett, to bunt. After Berquist pulled the senior aside for consultation, Bennett brought his bat back on Huskie Joe Frager's second delivery and attempted a slash bunt.

It backfired. Bennett pulled the ball toward the middle of the infield where it became an instant double play and both runners were erased.

UConn (20-16-2) scored the winning run in a neat fashion. Shawn Granger singled to left and moved to second on a sacrifice bunto by catcher Doug Eliot. He later scored on a single through the left hole by Gallic.

One run behind, the Minutemen's last chance to stay alive fell a foot short. Jim Aulenback led off the bottom of the tenth with a single. Pinch runner Joe Larkin moved to second on a sacrifice by Warren McReddie. Keith Lovellette cranked a single to right, but Larkin, sent home by third base coach Bergquist, was cut down in his attempt to score by a perfect peg from Kevin Trahan to Eliott, frustration, and second guessing.

As they have done consistantly at home this season, the Minutemen came back during the course of the game. Starting UMass hurler Adam Grossman yielded two runs in the first inning and a single tally in the third, but the Minutemen would have no more of it.

Back-to-back singles by Lovellette and Vin Bonanno, who each had three hits, set up John Kraham's two-RBI double that made the score 3-2.

Doubles were ripped all day by the Huskies. Of their first eight hits, six were of the two-base variety. Back-to-back two-baggers by Gallic and Johnson in the fifth gave the visitors a two run lead, 4-2.

The Minutemen started the comeback with a single run in the fifth, thanks to a single by Dean Bennett and a sacrifice fly by Litano. In the gallant eighth, Litano doubled and moved to third on a fly out by Aulenback. After McReddie walked, Lovellette knocked in Litano with a single. McReddie and Lovellette later scored on a single by Bonanno and a sacrifice fly by John Kraham respectively.

LEFTY HURLER—Minuteman Adam Grossman readies a pitch in an early inning of Massachusetts' 7-6 at the hands of UConn.

Correction

The name of Charlie Wolff was mistakenly left out of the list of the members of the junior varsity boat in yesterday's crew article. We apologize for any undue stress this may have caused Mr. Wolff.

Rugger adjusts, scrums the UMass way

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

American sports cut out so many people: if you are not tall enough, you cannot play basketball; if you are not big enough, you cannot play soccer; not so in rugby.

"In rugby there are no physical requirements, there's always somewhere you can play even if you're not big enough or fast enough. It's a thoroughly enjoyable game and you get used to the bumps and bruises!" says Paul Morrison, wing forward on the University of Massachusetts men's rugby team.

In rugby there is a front line and a back line. The front eight, who are your forwards (including Morrison), do the hard work. The backs are the first to support: they are the first line of defense and the last line of attack.

Morrison is on the front line, and what he does at his position, wing forward, is to control the ball in the back of the scrum. He waits for the ball to get past the two lines of forwards on his team, and when the ball gets to him, he either picks it up or lets it out with his feet to the scrum half. His position is very strategic because it is up to him to get and release the ball, quickly and efficiently, to the player waiting for it, which is usually the kicker.

Morrison is an exchange student, majoring in American History, from the University of Kent in London and has been playing rugby since he was 11 years old.

"The thing I remember most about my first game of college rugby was that it hurt a lot. We played a big club-side team and they hit hard!"

"In America it's a slightly different game; here, they hit as hard, but play faster and more enthusiastic." sc.

Morrison said it was frustrating early on to adjust to the way rugby is played in the U.S. He said that the men did too much running around with the ball and did not try to gain as much yardage as possible.

Morrison said that U.S. rugby players overstretch themselves, trying to gain as much ground as possible as fast as possible. Americans like to run the ball too much, whereas the English employ tactical kicking and control the ball much better.

"It's the first down syndrome that you Americans get from football - you have to get that first down or you don't feel safe."

"In England we try to make as much ground as comfortably as possible. We try to set up good plays. I think that's the major difference between the two."

Morrison also feels that, from football, some of the players get "the idea of killing or maiming your opponent instead of easing them to the ground!"

"There are times when American players can hit hard unnecessarily instead of trying to run around the opponent with the ball and bring them to the ground as in England."

However, Morrison does feel that UMass has come to grips with the game and have made phenomenal improvements.

"I feel that UMass could play any of the sides that I've played at home (England), and I don't feel they would be disgraced."

The improvement that UMass has made can be exemplified in the scrimmage against Chelsea College from the University of London, in England. Chelsea is regarded as one of the top college teams in England, and UMass managed to play a strong game against the Englishmen and finish the game with a tie.

"I enjoyed the game. It was a lot of work for our forwards, but I was thoroughly pleased with our team's performance. I thought we gave them a good fight and I'm pleased that we held them to a tie."

Even though rugby is thought of as a rough sport, Morrison emphatically states that it is much less rough than playing football.

"In rugby you can only be hit if you're the man carrying the ball, whereas in football anyone can get hit. So when you're carrying the ball and you know you're most likely to get hit, you get psyched for the hit, and when you're expecting it you don't get hurt as much as if you're not."

"It also has to do with the way we hit, and this is where football is a lot rougher. In rugby we try to pull the man down rather than hit the man down. We get our head out of the way and pull them over our shoulder instead of directly hitting them as in football."

"The plays are so much more off the top of the head in rugby. In football you can't use your brain, you have to follow a play. In rugby you can decide for yourself what to do, in football the coach tells you what to do."

Morrison said ruggers have a lot more fun when they are playing as opposed to other teams who are out on the fields/courts for one thing: to win. Ruggers can play and look on it as if it was a Sunday afternoon game of touch with the guys.

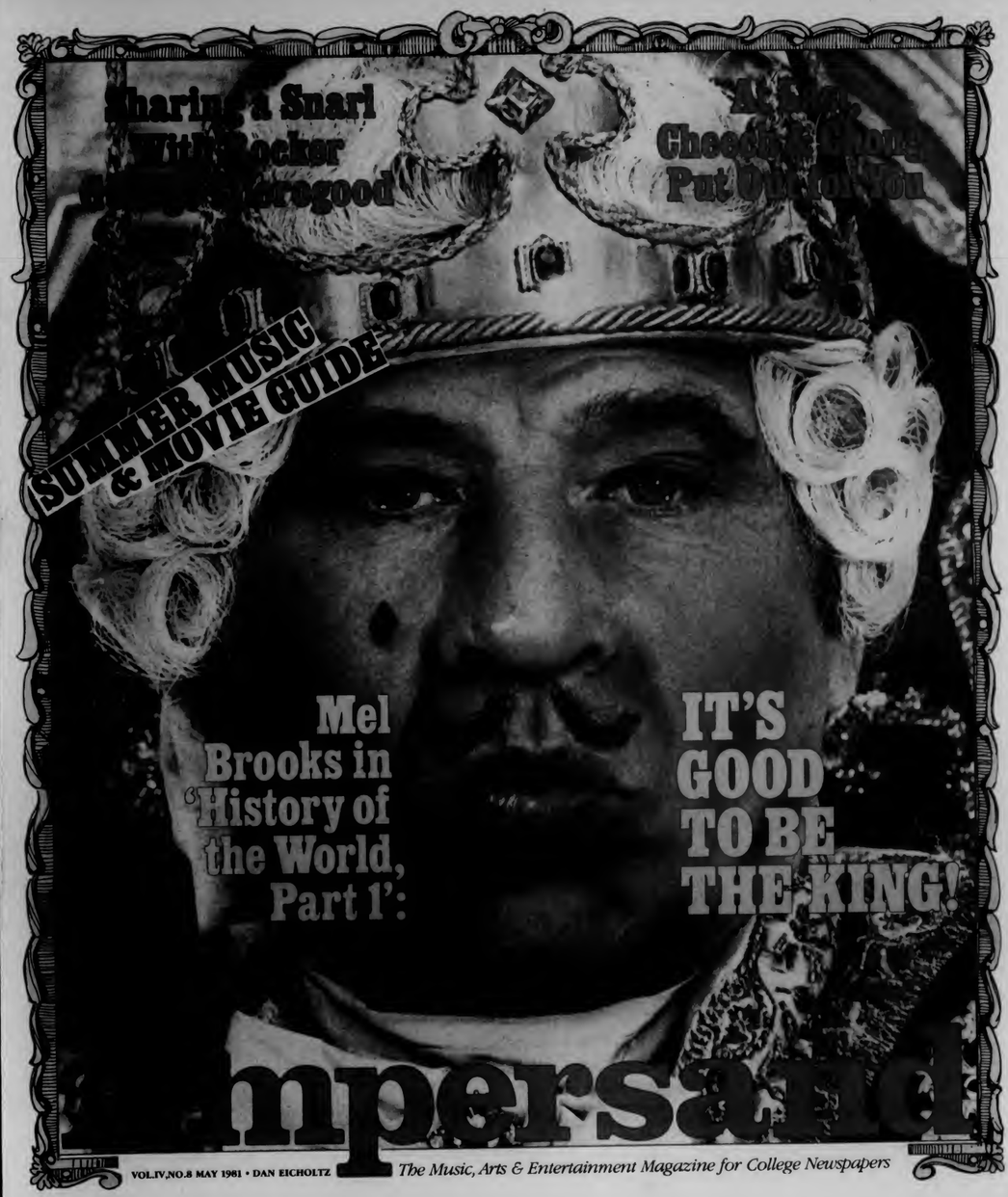
"Sure, everybody wants to win, but you have to have sportsmanship; having a good time is very important."

"Fifty percent of rugby is the social aspect, easily. Half the reason I play rugby is for the social life. It's a great sport; a social game. Once the game's over you get right down to the keg!"

This is one reason why Morrison is against seeing rugby turn pro - all the social fun would come out of it and people would be playing just to turn a profit.

Morrison said he is fully enthused about U.S. rugby and he feels that in another five years, there's "no reason why the U.S. shouldn't have one of the best teams in the world."

Paul Jaffee of the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team holds his concentration before returning a shot last weekend at the New England's held at Amherst College. UMass finished fifth in the tournament.



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OUR COVER

Mel Brooks stars as Louis XVI in History of the World, Part I *(in which he also plays a Roman, a member of the Spanish Inquisition, a caveman and a usher at the Last Supper). The pic is from the pic; the coloring is by Dan Eicholtz.*

IN ONE EAR & OUT THE OTHER

I find Manfred Wolf's article, "Costa Rica is not Nicaragua" upsetting for two reasons: one, his irrelevant and uninformed remarks about Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico; and two, his chauvinist American attitudes towards "vacation" countries.

First, Costa Rica *is* affected by the problems in El Salvador: its military forces are a possible intervention force should Washington decide to invade El Salvador. True, for the swinging American tourist El Salvador and Nicaragua are hardly a paradise now, but they were *never* a paradise for their own people. At last the Nicaraguans and the Salvadorans have the chance to make their countries democratic, peaceful, and orderly, for they are ridding themselves not of cultural diversity (Wolf's explanation for their problems) but of the American businessmen and plantation owners who have crushed them for 100 years.

I had hoped that the ugly American tourist, expecting the rest of the world to kiss his feet, had died out — but he has risen again in the form of Mr. Wolf. Countries should be praised for their cultural treasures, not for subservience to Americans.

Costa Rica may well be a paradise for those looking for single's clubs. If it is a paradise, let it stand on its own merits, not on faulty comparison. *Ampersand* is a good music paper — leave the travel guides to those who have something intelligent to say.

George Hartley
The University of New Mexico

I enjoyed your paper, but Don Roberts on page 12 may have advised someone to their death. SALT Tablets are dangerous and should never be used. They dehydrate the body.

Gustave J. Rath
Professor of IE/MS
Northwestern University

In reference to your Readers Poll, you may have been disappointed in the responses you received, but I am more than disappointed at your analysis of those responses. How dare you ask, "Who is Leo Buscaglia?" especially when your offices are located in California.

Leo Buscaglia is a professor at the University of Southern California who teaches courses in, and tours nationwide conducting lectures on, the subject of love. He has written two books with which I am familiar. One of those is a marvelous volume, now available in paperback, entitled simply *LOVE*. Not only are Professor Buscaglia's lectures well attended, but many times they are videotaped by schools and television stations to be shown at other times.

Leo has an excellent rapport with his audiences, especially when he speaks at colleges and universities. It is not unusual for him to spend an hour after a lecture talking with, listening to and *HUGGING* people who come up to the stage to see him.

Rosanna Bencoab
University of Virginia

We're embarrassed. Residing in Southern California is obviously not enough. But we're prepared to love our neighbor Leo, even if we don't know him.

Send your comments, praise, complaints, praise, opinions and praise to In One Ear, 1680 N. Vine St., Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Rottin' and a 'Rollin'

AND NOW FOR the third *Fitzcarraldo* item in three months: ailing Jason Robards was replaced by Klaus Kinski, and now he and Mick Jagger and director Werner Herzog are happily rotting and filming in the Peruvian jungle. This film is supposed to take a long time, but we're told (nay, promised) that the Rolling Stones will indeed tour the U.S. this June. This could also make life complicated for Stones drummer Charlie Watts, since Watts may be encouraged to tour with Rocket 88, a collection of pre-rock jump blues musicians also starring Ian Stewart, perennial pianoman on Stones tours; ex-Cream bassist Jack Bruce; and early British blues guru Alexis Korner. Atlantic just issued Rocket 88's live LP.

Enough, Already

LOOK FOR THREE, count 'em, three TV series based on females in the armed forces: *Private Benjamin* (already on the air), after Goldie Hawn's film that started it all; *Hot Wacs*, about a group of women sent to an island full of men; and *Wendy Hooper*, described as "a female Gomer Pyle."

THERE WERE TWO versions (of several originally planned) of the Israeli raid on Entebbe; now at least six versions of the Iranian hostage crisis are stewing, but the first into production is based on the Canadian embassy rescue of Americans from Teheran. The less-than-appealing title is *Escape from Iran: The Canadian Caper* (caper?). Filmed in Toronto, directed by Lamont Johnson, it will be a two-hour CBS docudrama.

IF WE CAN stand one more Elvis movie, *This Is Elvis* has just emerged amidst much Warner Bros. hoopla. Producers promise never-before-seen footage of the King (home movies and other tapes from Elvis' collection), plus an actual duet between Elvis and Frank Sinatra, in which Sinatra sings Elvis' hit "Love Me Tender" and Elvis simultaneously croons Sinatra's "Witchcraft." The whole shebang is produced by Andrew Solt and Malcolm Leo, who did the TV special *Heroes of Rock and Roll*.

(Continued on page 4)

BOID
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& OUT THE OTHER

(Continued)

WHO SAYS MOVIES aren't sensitive to college trends? No less than three flicks are now in the works based on the campus killer game, assassination: *Tag* (starring Robert Carradine and Linda Hamilton), *KAOS (Killing as an Organized Sport)*, and *The Killing Game*. The latter is of particular interest to us, since it is written by two *Ampersand* contributors, Bill Braunstein and Eric Estrin (see Mel Brooks feature this issue).

THREE SEPARATE FILM biographers of jazz great Charlie Parker are in the works — to star Richard Pryor, Billy Dee Williams and Ben Vereen, respectively. The assorted filmmakers may decide to pool their resources into one film

HE SWEARS THIS one is the last: Sylvester Stallone is about to launch *Rocky III*.

Sign 'em Up

TIM HUTTON is being considered for the lead in *Sophie's Choice* (the narrator's role), to be directed by Alan Pakula (*Starting Over*). No Sophie yet . . . Linda Ronstadt won't appear in the Los Angeles version of *Pirates of Penzance*; her replacement has not yet been cast, but Rex Smith will definitely be replaced by Andy Gibb . . . John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd will star in *Neighbors*, based on the Thomas Berger novel; director will be John G. Avildsen, writer Larry Gelbart . . . Richard Gere won't star opposite Bette Midler in *Hot Streak* (formerly titled *Jackpot*), as rumored here last month; it'll be Ken Wahl (*Fort Apache, the Bronx*) . . . And after that, Bette heads for *How I Danced with the Prince*, co-starring John Hurt. 'Tis rumored that Bette is considering the lead in an American remake of *The Toy*, surely one of the lamest French comedies of the last decade. Richard Pryor supposedly has the title role, an out-of-work journalist who becomes a rich kid's plaything . . . Tennis player John McEnroe was not, contrary to popular rumor, offered half of the title role in the film version of the cartoon *Terry and the Pirates*. But McEnroe Senior, father and manager of the ace kid, told *Ampersand* "We would think about doing movies if someone offered us a serious role." We?

Collaborations

ACE ANIMATOR RALPH BAKSHI will collaborate with sword-and-sorcery artist Frank Frazetta on a film called *Fire and Ice*, Bakshi to animate Frazetta's drawings. "I also wrote the story," Bakshi told us — but he wouldn't give it away. "It's in the fantasy genre, as opposed to science fiction. I'll try to live up to Frank's work." Bakshi said the film won't be ready until about a year from now, and will be closer "to Frank's comic book work" than to his Conan illustrations (Bakshi said both he and Frazetta had turned down the live-action *Conan* currently being filmed by John Milius). As for their working partnership, Bakshi said, "Frank likes pizza, and we're both from Brooklyn, so it's like going home again."

TV STAR VALERIE BERTINELLI (*One Day at a Time*) is going to marry blood-and-guts guitaritst Eddie Van Halen.

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Flick Facts

THE KING OF COMEDY boasts a bizarre cast and plot: Robert De Niro plays a comedy fan who kidnaps talk show host Jerry Lewis and holds him hostage. The ransom: Lewis must teach De Niro a stand up comedy routine. If people laugh, Lewis goes free; if not, his head gets blown off. Directed by Martin Scorsese, the film also stars Harvey Keitel.

STIR CRAZY cost $8 million to make and earned $91 million; principals Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder and director Sidney Poitier all had percentages. Over here, fellas.

GEORGE C. SCOTT has optioned the book *The Last Days of Patton*, written by *Patton: Ordeal and Triumph* author Ladislas Farago, about the last nine months of Patton's life. A previous film, *The Brass Target*, also dealt with Patton after the war, but it was, as they say, highly fictionalized.

CHARMED LIVES, the best seller by Michael Korda about his colorful Hungarians-in-Hollywood family, will be filmed, but only the last part — about uncle Alex and his young wife. To be written and directed by Nicholas Meyer (*Time after Time*).

SAMUEL FULLER, the director-writer whose *Big Red One* earned critical acclaim last year, will next do *White Dog*, based on the Romain Gary novel, but Fuller announced he would deviate from the book's focus on Gary and his then-wife actress Jean Seberg, and instead would concentrate on the tale of a young woman who inherits an attack dog

Bad Taste Is Timeless

A&M THOUGHT THE group's name was in bad taste," a spokesperson for the Dead Kennedys independent label, IRS (their records are usually distributed by A&M), told *Billboard* recently, "but we think of them as the American Sex Pistols."

A&M's reluctance is especially whimsical in light of an album cover and promo shot they put out about a month earlier. It depicts the "artist," Patrick D. Martin, grinning wickedly and holding pistol-grip devices, apparently detonators. A thick wire leads from each device to the miniskirted crotch of a female model, seen only from the waist down. If A&M's policies have a rationale, it must be that sexual mutilation is terrific but political satire is repulsive.

FORMER MAMAS AND PAPAS founder and currently cured junkie John Phillips says he's still planning to reorganize his group, but it would include only two originals — Phillips himself and Denny Dougherty, plus Phillips' daughter, actress MacKenzie Phillips, and Spanky MacFarland, who had a number of hits in the late Sixties with Spanky and Our Gang.

This Month's Lawsuit

ACTRESS SALLY KIRKLAND filed a $2 million damage suit against actor Dennis Hopper for allegedly cutting her with a knife during filming of *Human Highway*, Neil Young's epic. Kirkland is also suing Young and the film company. Meanwhile, Young's representatives don't even want to admit he's making a movie; they refuse to say if he appears in it (he does), what it's about or whether it's finished. We did learn that Young's manager Elliott Roberts is the producer, filming began three years ago, stopped for awhile and resumed one year ago. No comment from anyone on Hopper's accused knife wielding.

Hiatt on the Block

"IF THE ROOF had collapsed," said an *Ampersand* correspondent who viewed John Hiatt's recent L.A. club dates, "the record industry would've had to shut down." Indeed, representatives of Geffen, Warners, A&M, Chrysalis and Atlantic all turned up for Hiatt's first performances since divorcing himself from MCA Records and completing a tour as supporting guitarist to Ry Cooder. According to our man on the scene, the notorious Davin Seay (who wrote our March issue feature on Hiatt), "When he finished a set, you got the feeling they would climb the stage and auction him off."

Playing Chess, One More Time

CLASSIC RECORDS BY Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Little Milton, J.B. Lenoir and even the Rolling Stones once emanated from a funky South Side Chicago studio owned by Chess Records. The Stones, in fact, included an instrumental track named "2120 Michigan Avenue" on an early LP. Leonard Chess died in 1969, a millionaire thirty-six times over, but his studios have long been silent. Recently, however, Gerald Sims and Kathleen Newman, partners in Gerim Recording, Inc., have revitalized the facility at 2120 S. Michigan Avenue, installing 16- and 24-track machines. Welcome back.

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George Thorogood & The Destroyers:

"Wherever we play, we turn it into a dump!"

BY CHRIS MORRIS

"You've seen the show, right? Then what's the need of an interview?" George Thorogood curls his lip as he says this, revealing a set of large, dangerous-looking teeth. "Fangs" may be the better term, considering Thorogood's apparel. Clad in a scintillating snakeskin jacket (identical to the one worn by Marlon Brando in *The Fugitive Kind*) and matching boots, he looks like a rattler coiling up for the strike. As Thorogood half-scowls and pushes another cracker into his maw, he eyes my tape machine. I begin to wonder if it's next on the menu.

"If I have to *explain* it to ya . . ." Thorogood slumps wearily against the wall of his subterranean dressing room in Pasadena's Perkins' Palace, where he is preparing for two sold-out evening shows. He continues, "I mean, you must have a *general* idea of what it's all about from seeing the shows?"

Responses like these shave years off an interviewer's life span, but Thorogood may have a point. The Wilmington, Delaware singer-guitarist's music — drawn from such diverse sources as the blues of Elmore James, John Lee Hooker, and Hound Dog Taylor, the rock 'n' roll of Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, and the country and western of Hank Williams and Johnny Cash — is loud, rowdy and direct, and better felt than explained. Thorogood's live concerts are mini-Springsteenian frenzies, with "Lonesome George" himself orchestrating the riot. As the Destroyers — drummer Jeff Simon, bassist Billy Blough, and saxophonist Hank Carter — lay down a barrelhouse roar behind him, the guitarist does a Berry-style boogie duck walk across the stage, pausing to dip the neck of his guitar over the heads of the crowd like a roadhouse Pope blessing the masses. If it's a club show, Thorogood will dance across the ringside table tops, all the while wringing amped-up shrieks and sawmill bottleneck noise from his Gibson 125. He's right: at moments like these, the brain shuts down and the feet start moving.

Thorogood bristles like a porcupine if you request any deep thoughts about his music. "It's dirty, man, it's dirty," he replies. "We just play it, man. We dig it. If it's too loud, we turn it down. If it's not loud enough, we turn it up. What we do, I don't define it anyway. It's entertainment, period. Some of it's funny, some of it's . . . out of tune. That's very funny."

Although Thorogood greets most questions about his career as churlishly as master journalist blaster Frank Sinatra, a rough outline emerges. He first caught the bug for blues and good-time rock 'n' roll about 10 years ago listening to a band whose repertoire bears a marked similarity to the Destroyers' — the Rolling Stones. At the same time, he got a chance to hear the black greats of the style in person, in clubs and at concerts in New England and the Northwest.

"I saw 'em play, not a lot, but anytime I heard they were playing anywhere within 3000 miles, I went to see 'em play," Thorogood says. I ask him if he ever saw Hound Dog Taylor, the late Chicago blues and boogie king whose "Just Can't Take It" appears on Thorogood's third Rounder Records album. "Oh, sure," he replies. Where? "Oh, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Cambridge, in Connecticut, Ann Arbor. . . ."

Thorogood began his professional career about seven years ago. The current members of the Destroyers joined up along the way — Simon early on, Blough about two years later, and Carter, whose leathery-toned sax playing enlivens Thorogood's recent release, *More George Thorogood and the Destroyers*, two years ago. Of Carter, Thorogood says, "He likes to drink. I like to drink. It was a question of time before he joined."

PHOTO: HOWARD ROSENBERG

The Destroyers' original trio line-up played "every bar" in New England in their early days, one such gig attracted the attention of John Forward, who brought the group to his friends at Rounder Records, a small folk specialist label headquartered in Somerville, Massachusetts. Rounder went on to release the group's first album in 1977, and the record, which featured Thorogood's raucous talking blues version of John Lee Hooker's "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," became a national radio hit and a sales dream come true for tiny Rounder.

Two other records — 1978's *Move It on Over* and last year's *More* — followed. Thorogood himself refers to the vinyl trilogy as "*A Fistful of Dollars, For a Few Dollars More* and *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*." A good measure of the Destroyers' growing popularity lies in MCA's attempt to capitalize on the band's success with the 1979 release of some 1974 demos cut by the band for the label. Thorogood, incensed by this rather cheap move, took the group off the road for seven months to avoid inadvertent publicity for the record. Not that he minded that much: the layoff coincided with the baseball season.

"I embarrass myself in the infield," Thorogood says of his playing as second baseman with the semi-pro Delaware Destroyers. The band doesn't tour during the baseball season (drummer Simon is a teammate), but Thorogood makes light of the music press coverage accorded his baseball mania. "They've got this thing blown all out of proportion," he snarls. "It's just an activity I have." Asked about reports that he is "giving up baseball for music," he replies, "If I'm gonna give it up for somethin,' she's gotta be *good lookin,'* at least."

The sports-oriented conversation turns to professional wrestling, and Thorogood's mood momentarily brightens. "My favorite tag team is Chief Jay Strongbow and Indian Billy White Wolf," he confides. I bring up the name of Handsome Jimmy Valiant, a peroxided pro I used to know in Chicago. That dick," Thorogood mutters. "You ever seen that little pendant that Elvis Presley gave him?" I am about to say that George himself, with his bulky frame and disquieting disposition, would make a good mat bad guy, but I think better of it.

The talk returns to music, and the relative scarcity of original material in Thorogood's repertoire (one instrumental, "Kids from Philly," is credited to "Jorge Thoroscum"). Thorogood replies earnestly, "I've been doing original material off the stage, but the songs aren't any *good*! If they were as good as the ones we play, we'd be usin' 'em, you dig? I don't even let these guys (indicating the band members) hear some of the stuff, it's too embarrassing."

So the Destroyers will continue to record and play bar-band-tough covers of roadhouse rock 'n' roll and blues? At the word "roadhouse," Thorogood gives me one of his "What-do-you-mean-*sir*" looks. "When I heard all that music, I didn't really think it belonged anywhere. I didn't think it belonged in a roadhouse or a big place or a bar or on the street or what. We just listened to it." He points to his gleaming boots and says, "It's like sayin' I dig snakeskin boots, nobody's gonna tell me where to wear 'em or where not to wear 'em, you follow?"

With pride, he continues, "Besides, wherever we play, we turn it into a dump. Whether we're playin' or not, it becomes devastated. It's the five-man trio, that's our act."

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ON SCREEN

And to celebrate (sort of) our Summer Movie Guide, here's an Ampersand movie camera designed by Joe Kevin Hash, a student at Ohio State University. He earns $30. Others of talent may submit original Ampersands too — make sure the artful creation is in black ink on firm white paper, with name and address on the art. Those who wish to submit seasonal or holiday Ampersands should do so at least two months before the holiday. And now that we're all off for a summer of alleged leisure, we'll expect dozens of astounding Ampersands come July. Right? Send them to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 N. Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Modern Romance

starring Albert Brooks and Kathryn Harrold; written by Brooks and Monica Johnson, directed by Brooks.

Modern Romance has been called Albert Brooks' *Annie Hall*, and in a few ways that's accurate: it depicts an obsessive, possessive neurotic man's hot and cold romance, reportedly based on one of Brooks' own, but here he gives himself the role of a film editor. Brooks, unlike Allen, is entirely unsentimental, he never begs us to love him, as Allen often does. Brooks refuses to pander, refuses to be adorable — and therein lies his strength and weakness.

While Brooks' satire (when the film director interferes with the editing, or when Brooks and his assistant must add sound effects to a silly space flick) is aimed at the film industry and it's deadly accurate, much more uncomfortable in its hilarity than Allen's Hollywood party in *Annie Hall*. Allen makes fun of Hollywood as an outsider; Brooks is very much an insider, at times devastating, other times (almost) compassionate.

Brooks' screenplay is uncompromising in its depiction of a jerk, a man who can't or won't grow up, make up his mind or stick with a decision. There are really only two problems with *Modern Romance*: Harrold's role is underwritten; she seems far too normal to put up with Brooks. She must have had some obsessive quirks of her own, but these are never revealed. And second, Brooks never lets the audience side with him. I wanted to like his character, wanted him to tickle the old empathy gland, but most of the time I just wanted to rattle his teeth.

Modern Romance is terrific; it's just not very likeable. That shouldn't matter — but it does.

Judith Sims

Thief

starring James Caan, Tuesday Weld and Willie Nelson, written by Michael Mann, based on the book The Home Invaders *by Frank Hohimer; directed by Mann.*

After the recent glut of expensive, dreadful and near-dreadful movies (*All Night Long, The Final Conflict, Back Roads, Lion of the Desert*, etc.), along comes this wonderful sleeper, a *film noir* dark streets-jewel heist-crime movie with a good love story and, of all things, a message. A point of view. Something to say.

Caan is an ex-con, a master diamond thief with a used car lot and gin mill cover; his henchmen (John's brother James Belushi as the electronics expert and William LaValley as the backup) are also expert; they are like family, close. There is respect, if not exactly honor among these thieves, until a larger-scale gangster (Robert Prosky) butts in, the cops start swarming around for their share of the take, and everything generally gets very mean. Caan, who wanted only to go straight, marry Tuesday Weld, raise a family and forget his illegal trade, must cut himself loose from that dream in order to survive. Survival doesn't seem like much — but working for Prosky is even less.

Caan's movies are not always successful, but they're almost always interesting and rewarding. He holds his own with strong women like Streisand and Fonda; he's tough, masculine, but also sensitive and emotional (one of few actors who has an extraordinary range in his eyes while the rest of his face remains stoic). In *Thief* Caan is remarkable, a hero in a hopeless life, with enough resonance in a hard stare or a loving glance for two or three movies.

The grainy shots of Chicago and fancy trick shots (following a drill through the hole into a safe, looking up an elevator shaft as debris falls on the camera) are almost, but never quite, obtrusive; writer/director Mann never loses track of the narrative. The tension *hurts*, which makes the violence alarmingly satisfying. The music by Tangerine Dream is like a million needles piercing the brain: the right kind of music for this film, but too much and too loud. The dialogue is frequently inaudible, an annoying fault in an otherwise dazzling movie.

Judith Sims

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ON DISC

ADAM & THE ANTS
Kings of the Wild Frontier

(Epic) Suitable gimmicks aren't easy to come by these days, especially now that Adam and the Ants have laid claim to a whole handful. Got this: a (formerly) mohawked gay guy called Adam Ant who dons feathers, warpaint and a pirate-suit, promotes "Antmusic for Sexpeople" and sings stuff like "brush me daddy-o." The weirdest part is that this odd concoction actually works.

First of all, the music is dominated by the Indian motif. The foundation of *Kings of the Wild Frontier* is formed by two drummers beating out tribal rhythms — both Indian and African. This constitutes the Antsound, as recognizable a musical trademark as has been created in rock music. The Ants feel no remorse name-dropping Geronimo, making reference to the Kiowa, Pawnee and Apaches and utilizing chanting vocals and choruses throughout.

The package is calculated and pretentious, but Adam Ant's vocals are confident, inventive and versatile. When supported by strong melodies and neat-o Marlboro advertisement-style guitar lines, Mr. Ant makes a convincing case for his Antmusic.

But Antsound, being relentless and self-obsessed, grows wearisome. This band isn't content with one theme song, it has five. Which means they spend more time singing about themselves than anything else, as in "The Magnificent Five." Of course, urban cowboys and outlaws spend 24 hours a day in self-absorption too. Maybe, for some, Antmusic is the Ant-idote.

Vicki Arkoff

JOE ELY
Musta Notta Gotta Lotta

(Soutbcoast/MCA Records) Joe Ely's problem with vinyl may not be evident to those who've never witnessed his incendiary live show, but for the fortunate who have, nothing he's committed to grooves comes close with the possible exception of *Live Shots*, an English import featuring some London club dates with members of the Clash sitting in. *Musta Notta Gotta Lotta* — certainly a prophetic title — is no exception. It's another in a disappointing run, casting Ely — surely one of the most exciting and astute songwriters and song interpreters in the hard country vein — as a pallid and standoffish Jerry Lee Lewis clone.

To be fair, not everything that's wrong with this album is Ely's fault. *Musta Notta* is not the strongest collection of tunes he's ever attacked, particularly weak are the contributions from long time collaborator, Butch Hancock, who wrote the magnificent "West Texas Waltz," "Fools Fall in Love" and "Boxcars" on earlier Ely LP's. "Wishin' for You," one of two Hancock titles here, sounds like a Jimmy Buffett outtake.

Also ill-advised are half-hearted renderings of Roy Brown's classic "Good Rockin' Tonight" and Shorty Long's "Rock Me My Baby." Herein lies the central, and fatal, conceit of *Musta Notta Gotta Lotta* — Joe Ely the rocker. Despite the turned-up collar and greased back hair he sports on the cover, Joe Ely is most decidedly not a rock and roll singer. His formidable lyric talent and undeniable sensitivity to nuance place him firmly in a venerable country tradition — he has more to say than a backbeat could ever tell.

Sadly, he has almost no opportunity to say it here. Even with some respectable wordplay in hand — Jimmy Gilmore's "Dallas" or his own "I Keep Gettin' Paid the Same" — Ely is rushed through like a wino given the bum's rush. His phrasing is shot to hell and the search for frenzy relegates his consummate backing band to boogie wonderland.

Joe Ely's sojurn with the English new wave has done the lad no good; the distance he feels from this material is all too evident. Look homeward, Joe, back to where you once belonged.

Dawn Seay

McCOY TYNER QUARTETS
4X4

(Milestone)4X4 is the latest, and probably final, collaboration for Milestone Records between pianist/composer McCoy Tyner and producer Orrin Keepnews (Keepnews has resigned as head of A&R, McCoy recently signed with Columbia), an association that has found Tyner in many exotic recording contexts.

On this date, McCoy uses bassist Cecil McBee and drummer Al Foster as a house rhythm section, both men giving the leader exactly the rugged, intense supports he thrives on, and he invites old friends Bobby Hutcherson and Freddie Hubbard and new confreres Arthur Blythe and John Abercrombie to each play a side. The program, consisting mostly of Tyner's pulsating originals and selected standards, is a satisfying offering.

Vibraharpist Hutcherson is one with Tyner: the two think and play as brothers, so it's natural that their three tunes are the album's zenith, with Thelonious Monk's "Pannonica" a tour de force for the leader. Taken at a gentle gait, this enchanting piece shows how much McCoy has grown as a pianist. Perhaps inspired by Monk's handsome composition, he plays with a tuneful restraint and lightness often missing in his work, bringing out elegant, tinkling curved lines of immaculate clarity and beauty. Hutcherson's moments come on "I Wanna Stand Over There," where, not needing to pause for breath, he gallops ecstatically over quiet yet probing compings. "The Seeker" is a well-swung medium walker that both men groove on.

Hubbard is without his customary verve and spark though the trumpeter manages to make the most of McBee's "Paradox," riding to a bubbling climax following a rollicking trio outing, where Foster's back beats lay the groundwork for a locked-hands crescendo from Tyner. Bonfa's "Manha De Carnival" is uneventful but pleasant and the trio is dashing on "Inner Glimpse."

Hardly the radical many critics deem him, altoist Blythe scores well here, sporting a bright, singing tone on "Blues in the Minor," building his solo by pushing the volume then hitting long, high, wailing notes. Though his vibrato is too wide on the ballad, "Stay As Sweet As You Are," he acquits himself handily on the uptempo cooker, "It's You or No One," demonstrating a solid technique. Tyner kicks back the structure on "Blues" and heads for

(Continued on page 13)

SUMMER SOUNDS

DOC WATSON
June 3 ..... York, PA
June 7 ..... Vienna, VA
June 13 ..... Salina, KS
June 14 ..... Des Moines, LA
June 19 ..... Boone, NC
June 20 .... Williamsburg, VA
June 21 .... Poughkeepsie, NY
June 27 ..... Dahlonega, GA
July 4 ..... Charlotte, NC
July 11 ..... Vernon, NJ
August 1 ..... Mole Lake, WI

Please take this advice: double-check these listings in advance. Tour schedules get rewired and crisscolitter-aiized all the time. It's also possible the typist took a slug too many of carrot juice and wrote "Vienna, VA" when he should've said "Ocean City, NJ." To be sure instead of being sorry, check with local sources.

DEADLY EARNEST & THE HONKY TONK HEROES
June 3-6 ..... Columbus, OH
July 4 ..... Cleveland on the Lake, OH

DIRT BAND
June 12 ..... Buena Park, CA

SISTER SLEDGE
June 1 ..... Lake Tahoe, NV
June 8 ..... Detroit, MI
June 19 ..... Chicago, IL
June 23 ..... New Orleans, LA
July 31 ..... Pittsburgh, PA
August 25 .... Cincinnati, OH

CHET ATKINS
June 13 ..... Baltimore, MD
July 10 ..... Atlanta, GA
August 8 ..... Twin Lake, MI
August 30 .. Collegedale, TN

MOSE ALLISON
June 10-14 ..... Atlanta, GA
June 27-28 .. Washington, DC

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL
July 16 ..... Menomonie, WI
July 31 ..... Mole Lake, WI

LACY J. DALTON
June 12 ..... Hanford, CA
June 13-14 .... San Diego, CA
July 16 ..... Menomonie, WI
July 17 ..... Minot, ND
August 6-7 ..... San Jose, CA
August 14 .... Rapid City, SD
August 19 ..... Louisville, KY
August 20 .... Crown Point, IL
Aug. 25-28 .. indianapolis, IN

OZZIE OSBOURNE (Formerly of Black Sabbath)
June 1 ..... Austin, TX
June 3 ..... Dallas, TX
June 4 ..... San Antonio, TX
June 5 ..... Shreveport, LA
June 6 ..... Lake Charles, LA
June 7 ..... Houston, TX
June 19 .. Albuquerque, NM
June 20 ..... Las Vegas, NV
June 23 ..... Tucson, AZ
June 24 ..... Phoenix, AZ
June 26 ..... San Diego, CA
June 27 .. Long Beach, CA
June 30 ..... Fresno, CA
July 2 .... San Bernadino, CA
July 4 .... San Francisco, CA
July 6 ..... Reno, NV

JOE WALSH AND DAVID LINDLEY
June 5 .... Oklahoma City, OK
June 6 .... Kansas City, MO
June 7 ..... Omaha, NE
June 9 ..... St. Louis, MO
June 10 .... Minneapolis, MN
June 12 ..... Chicago, IL
June 13-14 ..... Detroit, MI
June 16 ..... Cincinnati, OH
June 17 .... Indianapolis, IN
June 21 ..... Rochester, NY
June 23 ..... Columbia, MD
June 24 .... Philadelphia, PA
June 26 .... New York City, NY
June 27 ..... New Haven, CN

ARETHA FRANKLIN
June 6 ..... San Diego, CA
June 13 ..... Atlanta, GA
June 28 ..... Hampton, VA
August 1 ..... Cincinnati, OH
August 16 .. Kansas City, MO

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
June 12-13 ..... Tulsa, OK
June 14 ..... Salinas, KS
July 19 ..... Warwick, RI

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET
July 5 .. Saratoga Springs, NY
July 11-12 .... Saratoga, CA
July 19 ..... Oakville, CA
July 24-25 .... San Diego, CA
August 7 .. Highland Park, IL

CHUBBY CHECKER
June 30 ..... Muskeegan, IL

EARL "FATHA" HINES
August 10 .. Philadelphia, PA

JANE OLIVOR
June 24 ..... Vienna, VA
June 27-28 .... Cohasset, MA
June 30 ..... Holmdell, NJ
July 17-19 ..... Seattle, WA

RAMSEY LEWIS
June 10 ..... Denver, CO
July 13 ..... Philadelphia, PA
August 1 . Oklahoma City, OK

RICK NELSON
July 4-5 ..... Milwaukee, WI

FREDDY FENDER
June 6 ..... Salem VA
June 13 ..... Odessa, TX

HANK THOMPSON
June 13 ..... Seminole, OK
June 20 ..... Fort Worth, TX
June 27 ..... Petersburg, IL
July 4 ..... Jay, OK
July 11 ..... Duson, LA
July 19 ..... Manassas, VA
August 15 ..... Austin, MN
August 23 .... Andarako, OK

MUDDY WATERS
June 6 ..... Raleigh, NC
June 12 .... Niagara Falls, NY

WILLIE NELSON
June 2-4 ..... Los Angeles, CA
June 26 ..... Fresno, CA
June 27 ..... Oakland, CA

DIZZY GILLESPIE
June 2-7 .... Washington, DC

ARLO GUTHRIE
July 19 .... Hoffman Estates, IL
July 20 ..... Detroit, MI
July 26 .. San Francisco, CA
July 27-28 .. Los Angeles, CA
July 29 ..... Denver, CO
August 5 .... Long Island, NY
Aug. 17 ..... Devon (a.k.a. Devo), PA

JOHN HARTFORD
June 5 ..... Eden, NC
June 6 ..... Knoxville, TN
June 7 ..... Vienna, VA
July 10 .... University Park, PA
August 1 ..... Mole Lake, WI
August 22 ..... Salem, MO
August 28 .... Boulder, CO

TAJ MAHAL
June 27 ..... Telluride, CO

JOE ENGLISH BAND FEATURING BONNIE BRAMLETT
June 6 ..... Atlanta, GA
June 26 .... Minneapolis, MN
July 11 ..... Vancouver, WA

PABLO CRUISE
June 22-23 ..... Del Mar, CA

GORDON LIGHTFOOT
August 5 ..... Vienna, VA
August 6 .... Elmira, New York
August 7 ..... Pittsburgh, PA
August 8 ..... Clarkston, MI
August 12 .... Cincinnati, OH
August 14 .. Highland Park, IL
August 15 .... Indianapolis, IN
August 17 ..... Holmdell, NJ
Aug. 18 . Saratoga Springs, NY
August 23-25 Los Angeles, CA
August 27-31 ..... Reno, NV

JAN & DEAN
June 20 .... Williamsburg, VA
June 25-26 .... Milwaukee, WI
August 2 ..... Warwick, RI
August 3-4 ..... Westbury, NY
August 10-11 . Valley Forge, PA
August 9 ..... Holmdell, NJ

GEORGE JONES
June 6 ..... Chatham, AL
June 11 ..... Houston, TX
June 21 ..... Midland, TX
July 4 ..... Groveport, OH
July 5 ..... Salem, OH
July 11 .... Black River Falls, WI
July 18 ..... St. Clairsville, OH
July 19 ..... Lancaster, PA
July 25 ..... Franklin, GA
August 1 ..... Arlington, TX
August 15 ..... Nashville, IN
August 21-22 ..... Bossier, LA
August 23 ..... Sedalia, MO

HIROSHIMA
July 4-5 ..... Saratoga, NY

SANTANA
June 3-5 ..... Charleston, MD
June 7 ..... Poplar Creek, IL
June 12 ..... Philadelphia, PA
June 13 .. Cayohago Falls, OH
June 27 ..... Saratoga, NY
July 4 ..... Hyannis, MA
July 9 ..... Pittsburgh, PA
July 10 ..... Columbia, MD
August 11-14 . Los Angeles, CA

& OTHERS AREN'T... SOME'RE MOVIES

Oh boy, gang, it's sun and surf time (almost). Brace yourselves: Hollywood has a big clot of summer movies which producers hope will arrest your coronaries and your money. Lots of comedies. Hollywood believes summer is for laughing. Here, once again, in no particular order, the season's goodies:

Raiders of the Lost Ark, directed by Steven Spielberg. stars Harrison Ford and involves archeological adventures.

S.O.B. has Julie Andrews and William Holden, Marisa Berenson and Larry Hagman in a satirical Hollywood tale.

Gas, a comedy about a gas crisis (how contemporary) stars Donald Sutherland, Susan Anspach, Sterling Hayden. Its producers like to call it "this year's **Meatballs.**"

Escape to Victory, directed by John Huston, gives us Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and soccer star Pele in an action flick (soccer figures prominently).

Clash of Titans. Greek mythology, with Laurence Olivier as Zeus.

Dragonslayer concerns a sorcerer's apprentice in 6th century Britain, starring people we've never heard of and Sir Ralph Richardson.

Blow Out, with John Travolta and Nancy Allen, directed by Brian de Palma (**Dressed to Kill**). About a motion picture sound man who witnesses an auto accident that turns out to be a "sensational political murder."

Looker, starring Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Coburn, is a fantasy adventure in which fashon models begin to disappear, replaced by robots. Sort of a haute couture version of **The Stepford Wifes.**

Underground Aces stars Dirk Benedict; a comedy about those zany hotel parking lot attendants who mangle our cars.

Escape from New York: John Carpenter's first non-horror effort; it's an action adventure set in 1997, when New York City is a walled-in prison. The president's plane crashes inside, the president is held for ransom by the inmates, and hero Kurt Russell must get him out.

Take This Job and Shove It, based on the song, concerns "the plight of the blue collar worker of America against the conglomerate establishment." About a brewery, actually. Stars Robert Hays and Barbara Hersey, Art Carney, Martin Mull, Eddie Albert.

The Night the Lights Went out in Georgia, after another song. All about Kristy McNichol's love, devotion and determination to get her singer brother (Dennis Quaid) into a recording studio. Mark Hamill also stars.

An Eye for an Eye. Chuck Norris, karate, Christopher Lee, San Francisco, revenge.

Eye of the Needle, based on Ken Follett's best seller, is a spy thriller/love story starring Donald Sutherland and Kate Milligan.

National Lampoon Goes to the Movies: four separate small movies are parodies of big movies, with an all-star cast, etc.

Tarzan the Ape Man, supposedly cleaving more closely unto the original Burroughs books, stars Bo Derek as Jane, Richard Harris as her father and newcomer Miles O'Keefe as the muscle man of the jungle.

Heavy Metal. Feature-length animation fantasy/adventure based on **Heavy Metal** magazine pieces.

Endless Love. Could be called Endless Publicity for Brooke Shields. Also stars newcomer Martin Hewitt, directed by Franco Zeffirelli, based on Scott Spencer's novel.

An American Werewolf in London, directed by John Landis. Howling at the moon, but in England this time.

The Muppet Caper Movie. 'Nuff said.

Deadly Blessing is yet another screamer, this one about a weird religious sect (leader of said sect played by Ernest Borgnine).

History of the World, Part I is Mel Brooks' latest contribution to high brow culture (see feature this issue).

Chu Chu and the Philly Flash gives us Carol Burnett and Alan Arkin as two down-and-outers in San Francisco who happen upon money and adventure.

Zorro and the Gay Blade, in which George Hamilton plays Zorro — and his little-known effeminate brother. Lauren Hutton is the femme.

Wolfen stars Albert Finney. A horror tale, complete with a series of bizarre murders.

Under the Rainbow, with Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher and dozens of small people; about the casting of the Munchkins for **The Wizard of Oz.**

Prince of the City stars Treat Williams, based on the book about a New York cop forced to spy on fellow officers.

All the Marbles is a comedy about women wrestlers; Peter Falk stars as their manager.

Superman II, in which Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder enjoy domestic bliss and other thrills.

Arthur is a comedy starring Liza Minelli and Dudley Moore.

Planet of Horrors. Outer space. We had to have one, right?

Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, this time directed by Chong. Further antics of America's favorite aging hippies.

Stripes stars Bill Murray in a "comedy set in the military," but it's not a military satire. You figure it out.

Nobody's Perfekt (cute). Gabe Kaplan, Alex Karras, Robert Klein and Susan Clark in a comedy farce and romance set in Miami.

Cannonball Run. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett and a cross country race.

Urgh! A Music War is a documentary rock flick with performances by Cramps, Police, Gary Numan, Devo — 40 new wave bands in all.

Mel Brooks Rewrites the History of the World:

LIONS 10, SHORT JEWISH COMIC 10 ½

BY ERIC ESTRIN

Even on the Twentieth Century Fox lot, surrounded by sets of Wild West saloons and *Hello Dolly's* elevated train station, Mel Brooks manages to attract attention. Running around in a Roman gladiator's helmet, he could be a crazed refugee from a Saturday morning cartoon show, a cross between, say, the Road Runner and Daffy Duck. A young courier cruising by in a golfcart does a doubletake when Brooks jumps suddenly from his position face down on the cement to the top of his car, tilts back the hat, gestures wildly and begins shouting suggestions a-mile-a-minute to a visiting photographer.

Even when he's settled down upstairs in his spacious corner suite, Brooks seems to take as much pleasure retelling guests about his new film, *History of the World, Part I*, as they do from viewing his frenetic performance.

"I read a lot of history books," he begins. "I've got a book over there, *The First Two Million Years*. The first two million years were a gas, and then when the vapors coalesced, you had the earth.

"Gas is good," he continues, not waiting to figure out if anybody got the last one. "I used it in *Blazing Saddles* and it made me a fortune. But seriously, ladies and germs, history is fascinating. . . ."

You can take a comic out of the Borscht Belt, but this babbling Brooks will always be the same Melvin Kaminsky from Brooklyn, telling "Jew jokes" and making up in energy, determination and chutzpah what he might lack in finesse. In fact, sitting comfortably upstairs in knit shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, he seems like nothing so much as your sweet Uncle Mel — the one who thrills the kiddies by pulling quarters magically from their ears.

Friends and co-workers praise Brooks for his warmth and professionalism as much as for his manic wit. Says Gregory Hines, a successful Broadway singer/dancer/actor making only his second film appearance in *History of the World*: "He's a wonderful guy. He can talk camera talk with the camera man, lighting talk with the lighting man — whatever needs to be done. I just got the feeling that when he says to do something a certain way, it's gonna go down right."

Not that Brooks doesn't appreciate good advice. On the contrary, co-writers and performers all praise him for his openness to their suggestions during the filmmaking process. As Hines puts it, "He gives you the creative freedom to let you make an ass of yourself."

Thinner, grayer and a little balder than he was three-and-a-half years ago when he played Dr. Richard Thorndyke, head of the Psychoneurotic Institute for the Very, *Very* Nervous in his last film, *High Anxiety*, Brooks is almost 55 now and still eager to play the creative ass, so long as it works on film. In addition, while writing, producing, directing, helping score and performing several major roles in the new movie, Brooks also found time to establish his own production company whose first project, *Elephant Man*, co-starring his wife, Anne Bancroft, captured eight Academy Award nominations.

"I took *Elephant Man* to everybody, and I could not sell it to anybody, to *anybody*," he says. "I took it to every studio in town, and they said, 'A distorted human being shot in black & white? Oh, it sounds like a little downer. A small downer.' I said, 'You're confusing *Elephant Man* with valium.'"

With comedy enjoying a Hollywood renaissance, Brooks had no such troubles getting *History* off the ground. He's earned clout not only because he turns out hits, but because he turns them out on time and inexpensively. The new one, for instance, cost about $12 million to make — not much by Hollywood standards, especially since it's so rich in atmosphere from different historical periods.

Where other filmmakers pad budgets with cocaine expenses and travel allowances, Brooks works hard to eliminate waste — a standard he applies to his own life as well. "I don't feel I'm a Rolls Royce," he says, by way of explaining why, with his considerable wealth, he still drives an old Honda Accord. "I'm a little person, you know . . . I would look silly in a Rolls Royce."

Still, the new film is his most expensive, ambitious project to date. The idea for it hit him as he was wrapping up *High Anxiety*, a salute to Hitchcock-style suspense films. Brooks had already done sendups of several film genres — the Western in *Blazing Saddles*, the horror film in *Young Frankenstein*, the oldies in *Silent Movie* — and he wanted to tackle something bigger.

"I said, 'I'm gonna go past the genre state, right to where it happened. I'm gonna go right to history. History is so beautiful, so grand, so spectacular, that to play little human jokes against it is perfect counterpoint.

PHOTOS: BILL BRAUNSTEIN

"For instance, in the Roman Empire (that's where he got the helmet), Gregory Hines, a young, black actor, and I are running away together, and the Roman army is after us because we've had a lot of trouble with Nero. And we run into Oedipus, and he has a big sign that says, 'Give to Oepidus, I'm blind,' and he's tapping his way along.

"And Oedipus somehow recognizes the black guy, Josephus, and he says, 'Hey, what do you say, Josephus?' And Josephus says, 'Hey, motherf—r, how are you?'

"So a lot of people laugh because we just use the word 'motherf—er,' but a lot of people realize that Oedipus was indeed the only one you could use that appellation for."

No need to tell Brooks that some people might call that a crass way to get a laugh; Brooks has made crassness a personal cause. From all indications, *History* will outgross all his other films in more ways than one.

"I think taste is one of the worst detriments to good comedy," he explains with obvious commitment. "Taste is in the eye, ear, nose and throat of the beholder, right? Thank God, I am bereft of any smidgeon of it."

Normally gentle and kind-hearted, Brooks gets worked up over critics who fail to appreciate his comic style. When told that Molly Haskell once wrote that he championed the "bulging eyes and bosoms" school of humor, he snaps, "What is a Molly Haskell, and what will she ever contribute to the education, culture or entertainment of her world? She's part of a small army of snipers that don't understand the process and have no talent for it — very much like a eunuch watching the sexual act performed. He can watch it, but he doesn't understand it."

Brooks gets his revenge in *History of the World, Part I* (no Part II is planned). During the opening segment, which takes place during the Stone Age, his old pal Sid Caesar plays the world's first artist. "And then we have a critic, a caveman critic," he says, delighted with the imagery. "Right away, as soon as the first artist appears, there's the critic."

What the critic does, in typical Brooksian fashion, is stand on a rock and urinate all over the cave wall, washing away the artist's work and chasing admirers away by the foulness of his act.

If Brooks gets antsy over criticism of such scenes, it's because they touch close to the heart of his view of film comedy. "Comedy is a very tricky and delicate process, and the closer you are to the mark, the closer to the truth, the bigger the reaction is going to be," he says.

"*Blazing Saddles* did nothing more than just tell the truth about some cowboys around a campfire; we didn't do anything but have them eat beans and drink coffee, and what followed was very natural."

Not surprisingly, Brooks began developing his style as a "tummeler" in the Catskills during the 1940s. There, he was charged with running around, keeping hotel guests happy and playing drums for the saxophonist-comic, Sid Caesar. When Caesar broke into the fledgling television industry in 1949, he brought Brooks along to help write his material for $50 a week.

Your Show of Shows became Brooks' vehicle for stardom. His salary increased a hundred-fold during the next 10 years, and he developed his craft with such luminaries as Woody Allen, Neil Simon, Lary Gelbart and Carl Reiner.

His association with Reiner soon made comedy history when in 1960 Brooks created a character dubbed the Two-Thousand-Year-Old Man. Capitalizing on his quick wit and Reiner's talents as straight man, the two would go into the recording studio and ad lib for hours on end.

"Carl would ask me about different characters," Brooks says. "He would say, 'Did you know Cleopatra?' And I would say, 'I knew her; she was the next pyramid over.' And he said, 'Did she really die that way?' I said, 'Nonsense. No asp, no biting, none of that bulls–t. The woman died at 83 from a stroke.'"

From there, Brooks jumped into films, and he hit the ground running. His first picture, *The Producers*, included the classic production sequence, "Springtime for Hitler (in Germany)," with scores of chorus girls formed into swastikas, singing this absurd number that Brooks wrote. Even today he admits that, artistically, *The Producers* is a tough act to top. And in the Sixties, Brooks created the TV series *Get Smart* — still playing on local channels across the country.

By now, Brooks says, he has developed an involved process of filmmaking that practically guarantees him public acceptance with each work. "I have bribed 16 million Americans. I've given them $5 apiece to laugh at my movie."

No, no, that's not it. He really does have a process; it involves screening each film at different stages, rewriting, that sort of thing. And he's certain that it works, so certain that the only time he'll allow himself a little self-doubt is when a movie opens. "On that night," he says, "I'm a little suicidal. I'm always on the ground floor because if I was in the balcony, I'd hurl myself to my death."

The situation can indeed be a problem. One LA journalist tells a story about the time she was invited to view an early screening of *Blazing Saddles* and had the misfortune to sit in front of some guy who, every time anything the least bit amusing occurred on screen, would guffaw so loudly as to obscure the lines.

She finally got up the nerve to ask him to quiet down, but thought better of it when she turned around. The offending patron, she realized, was Brooks.

ON DISC

Jeffreys: intriguing, passionate, stirring

(Continued from page 10)

open country, driven on by Foster's popping kit, while McBee supplies the necessary harmonic foundation, and then solos with sensibility and vigor.

Lastly, Abercrombie's electric mandolin, which emits a diminutive sound, results in an unexpected timbre amidst Tyner's vastness, and there is a soothing warmth and ease about "Backward Glance," a moody number with subtle shifts in harmony, while "Forbidden Land," a remake of Coltrane's "Impressions," finds the plectrist spewing out tough phrases that rise above the heat of the fray created by Tyner and friend.

Zan Stewart

GARLAND JEFFREYS
Escape Artist

(Epic) Garland Jeffreys has been a rock and roll also-ran for so long that one wonders if his star will ever truly shine. He keeps trying, though, and *Escape Artist* shows that he's more determined than ever. Whatever its faults, the LP is not a lazy, half-hearted effort.

Something fundamentally likeable about Jeffrey's brand of street-tough rock makes his shortcomings less grating. His lyrics examine romance ("Modern Lovers," "Christine"), urban alienation (Mystery Kids") and youthful ambition (R.O.C.K.") with the believable passion of Bruce Springsteen at his best. But his flaws are hard to ignore — he tends to be awkwardly pretentious as a songwriter, reaching for The Major Statement but rarely saying anything of substance. "Miami Beach" (included on the album's bonus EP) is an irritating example of this, intended as a hard-hitting comment on racism but ending up slight and silly.

Jeffreys is on firmer ground musically. He rocks out with a vengeance on *Escape Artist*, forcefully singing over exceptionally intense band arrangements. It's the production, in fact, that grabs the attention most. Featuring appearances by members of the Rumour and the E Street Band, among other notables, each track is a volatile mix of firecracker drum bursts, churning guitars and reedy organ lines. One cut, "Jump Jump," pits a synthesizer against an accordion, creating a strange cabaret ballad/rock hybrid. The album's overall sound is dense and garish, but has its stirring moments.

This is yet another semi-successful but still worthwhile LP from Jeffreys, one of rock's more intriguing lesser lights. He may never make the break through he craves, but he has staying power, and that definitely counts for something.

Barry Alfonso

JESSE WINCHESTER
Talk Memphis

(Bearsville) Though often light and breezy in his viewpoints, Jesse Winchester has always shown glimmers of brilliance. His latest album is a work of impressive craft and sincere warmth. Bouncing to a lively r&b feel, its exercises in white soul compare favorably with similar efforts by James Taylor and Stephen Bishop.

Winchester has always tempered his honey-sweet romanticism with fatalistic acceptance in his songwriting, and on this disc "If Only" and "I Love You No End" work well in this vein. His coy humor is present, too, in such songs as "Hoot and Holler" and "Sure Enough." If the topics aren't fresh for him, he handles them with greater care and ease than ever. His genial vocal style, brightened with smooth touches of falsetto, is also in fine form. Don't expect to be overwhelmed by *Talk Memphis* — its virtues are modestly displayed, but in evidence all the same.

Barry Alfonso

COLLEGE GAMES

A not-for-credit mind-bender fiendishly devised by the editors of GAMES magazine to drive you bananas.

PLAYBOY JAZZ FESTIVAL

It's cool. It's hot. It's blue and it's kind of funky. No, it's not a dead hippie in a microwave. It's jazz, that blend of brass, rhythm, and blues that turns most of us into nervous wrecks when we have to carry on a conversation about it. Well, we here at Games have reached into our own college of musical knowledge to present you with this little learning experience in honor of the Playboy Jazz Festival which will be held at the Hollywood Bowl June 20-21.

Musicians are the life blood of any musical discipline. Rock: the Beatles. Country & Western: Hank Williams. Disco: Donna Summer. Shopping Center Music: God only knows. But in the case of jazz, the artist is the music. We've listed ten famous jazzmen below. All you have to do is match each musician with the nickname that they have come to be known by. It's not that easy, gang, so we've given you a hand by providing the name of the instrument that made each of them famous in parenthesis. If you get more than five, then you obviously know more about jazz than just the fact that Ella Fitzgerald can shatter wine glasses. If you have trouble, though, try asking the folks for some help the next time you call them up for some cash. And don't worry, when Playboy has a new wave festival we'll give them equal time.

1. Thomas Waller	a. "Fatha;" (Piano)
2. John Gillespie	b. "Bird;" (Saxophone)
3. Louis Armstrong	c. "Dizzy;" (Trumpet)
4. Lester Young	d. "Pres;" (Saxophone)
5. Earl Hines	e. "Bix;" (Cornet)
6. Charles Parker	f. "Jelly Roll;" (Piano)
7. Bernard Bilk	g. "Fats;" (Piano)
8. Leon Beiderbecke	h. "Cannonball;" (Saxophone)
9. Julian Adderly	i. "Satchmo;" (Trumpet)
10. Ferdinand Morton	j. "Acker;" (Clarinet)

For more mind-stimulating quizzes, puzzles and other fun features, pick up the current issue of GAMES wherever magazines are sold, or to subscribe, write to GAMES, Subscription Dept., 515 Madison Ave., NYC.

Answers to last month's **"SUPER COMICS QUIZ":**

Captain America	Supergirl	Captain Marvel
Wonder Woman	Spiderman	Human Torch
Flash	Green Lantern	Batman
Thor	Atom	Wasp
Daredevil	Iron Man	Hulk

GAMES magazine. A Playboy Publication.

Cheech & Chong Finally Answer Your Questions!

Remember several issues back, we asked you to send us profound, in-depth questions for Cheech & Chong to answer? You did, and they did, and here are the questions and answers chosen for this major event (just in time to publicize their new movie *Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams;* convenient, isn't it?). Oh yes—each person whose question appears here will receive a free gift from good old C & C: an expensive (so they say) motorized theater display! Just like the ones that will be in theaters when this movie plays. How neat.

You were expecting maybe a free trip to Hollywood? Cheech & Chong aren't the only ones with nice dreams.

1 **Is indoors outdoors with four walls around it? This one's for Cheech.**
Only on Monday mornings.

2 **For Chong. Is athlete's foot a state of mind?**
No, it's a psychic disease.

3 **For Chong. Is an opera over when a fat lady sings?**
For us it's over when it starts.

4 **Is it true that Cheech & Chong are the sounds you guys make when you're chewing gum?**
False.

5 **Did all those farmers in the Midwest actually kill their cows 'cause they were contaminated with PCP? And do they dump that stuff in the Gulf of Mexico? ('Cause if they do I'm going to the beach more often!)**
Dan Zellner, New Orleans, Louisiana
Why go to the Gulf when you can go to the Butcher.

6 **Where's Dave?**
Charles Lemerand, Michigan State University
Dave's not here, man.

7 **There have been many comedy teams throughout the years of radio and TV, i.e. Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges, George and Gracie Burns and Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon, just to name a few. What comedy team throughout radio and TV history would you say your style most closely resembles?**
Kirk Houchin, Normal, Ill.
Reagan and Haig.

8 **Why does the porridge-bird lay his egg in the air?**
Bob Baumgartner, Tampa, Florida
You tell us!

9 **Is God a) The One and Truly Supreme Being; b) Down on Nuns; c) The Last Guest on the Tonight Show, with David Brenner hosting?**
Paul Filipkowski, Gainesville, Florida
None of the above since God is still in the green room waiting to go on.

10 **In both your movies, *Up in Smoke* and *Cheech & Chong's Next Movie*, you smoked a huge joint. Now my question is were they made out of real weed or your old socks?**
Juventino P. Rosas, Jr. (No address given; write to us for your prize!)
***In* Up in Smoke *we used old socks; since the movie grossed over one hundred million dollars we were able to drop the socks for* Cheech & Chong's Next Movie.

11 **Why did the first lady say to the dragon: How did the centipede lose its legs?**
William Hawks, San Diego, Calif.
Dear William: Don't ever come to Los Angeles, don't ever call us and don't ever write us.

12 **What kind of love, respect, feelings, do you have for each other?**
Tommy and I woke up the other morning, looked at each other, and asked the very same question.

13 **What were the day and circumstances like when you first realized that you could be funny people?**
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hopes, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only.

14 **Do you take your lunch or ride your bike to the recording studio?**
Peter F. Young, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu, Hawaii
Yes.

15 **If there are six fishermen who each have a sack which contains six cats in each sack, and each cat has six kittens, how many legs are there in total? There's a mind twister for you!!!**
Kathy Wallenhorst, Univ. of South Florida 4th year in computer programming
6Fx2+6Cx4+(6K)2×4=180

16 **Where is the silver lining of a cloud?**
Amy Gage, East Lansing, MI
Where are Bubba Smith, Clint Jones, Gene Washington, Mad Dog Thornhill, and George Webster?

17 **Can you please give me an example of something you take seriously?**
Paul E. Brunmeier, Urbana, Ill.
a) Eventual disintegration of the Taj Mahal due to oxidation.
b) Money.

Playmate of the Year

June is a very special PLAYBOY issue because it traditionally features a very special lady. Our popular Playmate of the Year. And this June, it's a spectacular choice indeed: Miss Terri Welles. One of the most gorgeous centerfolders ever to grace our staples. In addition to a multipage takeout on Terri, you'll learn all about the art of Power Thinking from Michael Korda, enjoy a preview of the new James Bond thriller *For Your Eyes Only*, and discover the state of the art in motorcycle design. There's also a complete guide to summer travel, an interview with baseball's Steve Garvey and lots more. In June PLAYBOY, at newsstands everywhere.

on sale now

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.

You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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FBI director lectures on new concerns, tactics

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, returned to his Amherst College alma mater last night lecturing on the "legal themes facing the FBI and its relations with state and local law enforcement agencies."

"The FBI is concerned heavily with high impact crimes involving civil rights, terrorism, and foreign counter-intelligence," Webster said in his opening remarks.

He said because of the degree of violence and organization involved in those crimes, new techniques in law enforcement have developed within the FBI.

Webster said electronic surveillance devices, further use of informants and undercover agents are the three most outstanding tactics that have evolved. The problem which the FBI confronts, said Webster, is staying within the guidelines set by state and federal laws. These include court approvals of wiretapping instruments and protection of informants' privacy rights.

Webster said the FBI is "not peacekeeper for the local communities," but stressed that the FBI cooperates fully with state and local law offices.

He said the FBI provides local agencies with training programs in special weapons techniques, organizational leadership, and use of its crime laboratories. The FBI also trains top local law enforcement personnel at its school in Quantico, Virginia.

Murders of black children in Atlanta are a recent example of the FBI's work with local authorities, Webster said.

"We (the FBI), have 30 special agents on the case, approximately the same number the Atlanta police force has assigned," said Webster. "The FBI has also offered the use of its crime lab and personnel educated in behavioral science to help determine a pattern to the murders."

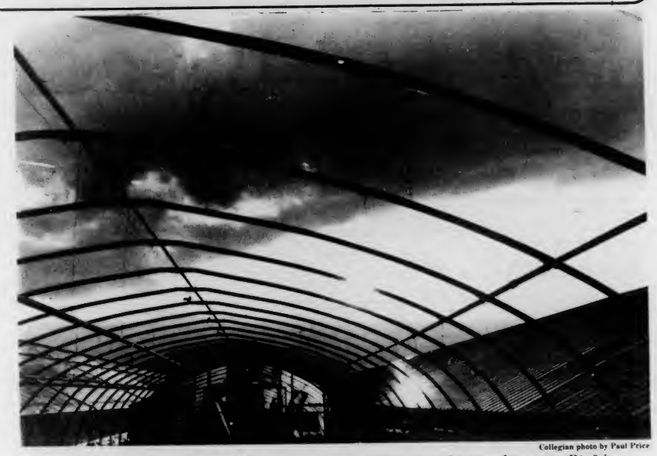
Webster said he felt the case was "substantially solved" despite pressure from consistently false leads.

Webster also pointed out that the FBI often falls into different cases accidentally, as was the case with Abscam.

He said that the case was originally set up as a "sting operation" to recover stolen art treasures in New York City. Abdul Industries, the name of the FBI's ficticious corporation, recovered $594,000 in art treasures before "the shiek" asked to invest in Atlantic City's gambling industry, one spin-off of the case before the alleged congresssional bribes were discovered, Webster said.

"Both an assistant attorney general and myself have reviewed the tapes in anticipation of the legal questions which have arisen in the case," Webster said.

He said the discovery of Abscam shows the nation that the FBI is working to diminish political white collar crimes.



Collegian photo by Paul Price

PARALLEL LINES — The late afternoon sun shines down upon the greenhouses on Rt. 9 in Hadley.

Collegian photo by David May

William H. Webster, FBI Director and Amherst College alumnus, spoke before a quiet crowd at Amherst College's Johnson Champel last night.

No names given in rape

Amherst police would not name any suspects in the reported gang-rape of a 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student Sunday, but said they are following some leads in their investigation.

The woman reportedly accepted a ride from her three assailants after the Orchard Hill/Central concert and was taken to a South Amherst apartment where she was reportedly raped by at least two of the men, police said in yesterday's daily press briefing, not at a press conference as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

The incident was reported Sunday night but the woman would not register a complaint until Tuesday morning, police said.

Police are still investigating the incident.

This is the second rape reported in Amherst since March. Charges in the first case were dismissed and the case did not go to trial.

—Mark W. Mulcahy

FBI 'harassment' denounced

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Staff

Sally Morrow, president of the Boston Socialist Workers Party, told a small audience in the Campus Center last night that a $40 million lawsuit filed by her organization against the FBI, the CIA and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) "is necessary in order to expose the U.S. government's secret activities."

"Despite the government's 40-year harassment and spying campaign against the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance, it has never found one shred of evidence of any illegal activity by the socialists," Morrow said during a speech sponsored by the YSA and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"This lawsuit was filed eight years ago in 1973 to put these agencies on trial for spying, disruption, harassment and for getting socialists fired from their jobs," Morrow said.

"The government already admits that its 40-year investigation against the SWP and YSA has revealed no illegal activity by us," she said.

"We were harassed for our legal activities."

Morrow said the initial response by the U.S. Government was, "to deny most charges against them, but they always deny they carry out crimes against us (SWP and YSA) even when we know they did.

"One major victory that has resulted from our lawsuit has been to expose the government's disruptive and spying activities so that more people are aware of these," Morrow said.

"The lawsuit has also forced the government to release tens of thousands of documents that show how the FBI has plotted against the black movement, prevented movements against the Vietnam War and driven union organizers from their jobs," she said.

She said the SWP and YSA wants to get a settlement from the lawsuit that grants an injunction against further government disruption and harassment and for the government not to disrupt the socialists' efforts to organize people and win them over to their side.

Collegian photo by Biz Kerman

Sally Morrow, president of the Boston Socialist Worker's Party, spoke before a small audience in the Campus Center last night.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

The coffin of Bobby Sands, escorted by masked IRA members, is moved from his home to a nearby church in the Twinbrooks area of Belfast yesterday. Sands' brother, John, at far left, puts his hand on the coffin during the procession.

Sand's funeral held today; British prepare for violence

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain airlifted 600 troops of the crack Royal Welsh battalion to Northern Ireland yesterday to strengthen security in case violence escalates in the troubled province when hunger striker Bobby Sands is buried.

Thousands of Roman Catholics were expected to turn out today for the funeral Mass and Irish Republican Army burial of Sands, 27, who died early Tuesday on the 66th day of a hunger strike aimed at forcing Britain to grant political status to IRA prisoners.

Snipers killed a policeman and wounded a policewoman last night in a Catholic neighborhood of Belfast. A richocheting bullet injured a 9-yearold boy playing nearby. Two British soldiers were wounded in an exchange of gunfire in County Armagh.

Sands' body was carried from his family home to the nearby Church of St. Luke's last night, led by an IRA honor guard wearing woolen masks, combat jackets and black berets.

Sands' father and brother were among the pallbearers. His mother and sister wept as they marched behind. More than 1,000 sympathizers followed in the procession. Mourners filed into the church in drizzling rain for a 20-minute memorial service, at which the Rev. Sean Rogan appealed, "Lord hear our prayers and be merciful to your son Bobby."

Sands' imprisoned comrades vowed to follow him to their deaths if necessary in the war of wills with the British government, according to a statement issued by Sinn Fein, the political front of the mainly Catholic IRA.

Police said 38 people had been arrested in violence sparked by the death of Sands, who had been convicted of a gun possession charge and recently elected to the British Parliament. Twenty-four people have been injured.

Details surface of investigation into possible MBTA payoffs

BOSTON — Details of an investigation into alleged payoffs at the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority surfaced yesterday with reports of $100 bills found in a manila envelope by an agency official who went to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Gov. Edward J. King suspended state Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke, 50, of Canton, from his $47,500-ayear post last weekend after learning of the investigation by Bellotti into possible payoffs involving MBTA contracts. Locke was also chairman of the MBTA board of directors.

Published reports yesterday cited an alleged payoff of $1,000 in cash.

The Boston Herald American and *The Boston Globe* said the investigation began after the new MBTA general manager, James F. O'Leary, inadvertently opened an envelope intended for someone else. Attributing the information to unnamed sources, they reported the envelope contained $1,000 in $100 bills.

O'Leary issued a statement yesterday saying he would have no comment on the investigation until it is completed. He also said all agency employees have been instructed to cooperate with Bellotti's office.

The probe centers on activities of the transit agency's real estate department, and the MBTA has announced that the department's assistant director, Frank J. Walters Jr. of Newton, "has been relieved of all responsibilities" and reassigned to the attorney general's office.

At a news conference Tuesday, King named Commerce Commissioner James F. Carlin to replace Locke and said the new boss is "approaching the (new) job as if it is permanent."

The Globe said the current investigation began last Thursday when O'Leary found a large manila envelope on his desk.

An MBTA employee had asked O'Leary to deliver the bundle to a top state official, according to newspaper reports.

Inside the big envelope was a smaller one, taped closed. O'Leary, curious, opened it and found $100 bills — 10 of them.

Later, according to reports, the employee who dropped off the envelope began calling, asking if it had been delivered to the appropriate person.

O'Leary stalled the caller, and by nightfall notified Bellotti.

At an evening meeting, serial numbers of the bills were recorded and the money was placed back in the envelope, sealed and given back to O'Leary.

He was told to pass the envelope to the official for whom it originally was intended — if that person asked for it.

The next day, Friday, O'Leary and the alleged intended recipient of the cash met, as previously scheduled, for a routine conference. The envelope was requested and handed over. O'Leary notified Bellotti.

On Saturday, King suspended Locke without pay.

Teamster's president dies one month before term expiration

SAN DIEGO — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, a high school dropout who ruled the nation's biggest union for the last 14 years, died yesterday, several weeks after he was hospitalized for lung cancer. He was 73 and a month away from the end of his term.

Reports of Fitzsimmons' death came as the executive board of the 2-million-member union was meeting in Washington to consider a successor. Union sources said Roy Williams, head of the Central Conference of Teamsters in Kansas, is the front-runner.

Fitzsimmons had been hospitalized since Easter at the Scripps Clinic near here. He died about 9:10 a.m. PDT. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be private, said a spokeswoman for the clinic.

Fitzsimmons died a month before his latest five-year term would have expired. Until his death, he had been saying through a spokesman that he intended to seek another term at the union's convention next month in Las Vegas, where some 2,000 delegates will elect top officers.

21 crew members killed as military jet explodes in air

WALKERSVILLE, Md. — A military jet transport carrying 21 crew members exploded over a farm yesterday scattering bodies, debris and classified documents over a wide area, authorities said. At least 13 bodies were recovered, and officials said there was little chance anyone survived.

Residents who witnessed the crash just north of this western Maryland community described the $50 million EC-135-A plane as a "ball of fire" before it struck the ground.

"It apparently blew up in the air," said A. E. Appleby, police communications officer at the Frederick state police barracks.

The Pentagon said the jet was based at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where it was assigned to the 4950 Test Wing.

The Air Force said the jet was carrying sophisticated radar equipment, classified documents and equipment used to track missiles and satellites. It was on a test flight and left the base early Wednesday morning.

Ships collide in two places as fog covers east coast

The Staten Island ferry collided with a freighter in New York harbor and two freighters collided off Virginia on yesterday morning, as dense fog cloaked the east coast. More than 60 people were injured, none seriously, and all four ships were damaged.

Digest

By the Associated Press

In New York, the ferryboat American Legion, carrying 2,500 rush-hour commuters, was near the Statue of Liberty when it collided with the freighter Heogh Orchid at about 7:20 a.m. EDT, injuring 65 people, officials said.

Two of the 65 people injured were admitted in satisfactory condition, and the others were treated and released, hospital officials said.

A Greek cargo vessel was taking on water and leaving a trail of diesel fuel as it limped toward Norfolk, Va., after it collided with another ship at about 7:20 a.m. EDT, said spokesmen for the 5th Coast Guard District headquarters at Portsmouth, Va.

The Greek ship's crewmen huddled in lifeboats for more than two hours before being rescued, Coast Guard officials said. The captain stayed aboard to take the ship into Norfolk.

AP Laserphoto

Two children were killed and 14 others injured when a car went out of control and plowed through a fence and into a Chicago, Ill., schoolyard yesterday. The driver of the car was charged with vehicular homicide.

Residents not satisfied with temporary reprieve in cutbacks

BOSTON — Residents still occupying two police stations and a firehouse shut because of Boston's financial woes say they're not satisfied with the mayor's order to temporarily reopen a few stations and rehire laid off police and firefighters.

Rush hour traffic — blocked sporadically by disgruntled residents to protest the cutbacks in police and fire protection — was snarled again yesterday at two arteries despite concessions by Mayor Kevin H. White.

"We're very disappointed and very angry," said Jane McLaughlin, 38, one of a few dozen Charlestown residents who have camped out in their neighborhood firehouse since April 10.

The State House and Senate prepared last night to debate a $44 million bill to rescue Boston's financially wobbly school system and to cover tax refunds the city owes businesses.

White has said he will use some of the $9.4 million emergency money already approved by the Legislature to temporarily reopen two of the seven police stations one of the 13 fire companies closed last month.

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Amherst resident relives struggles in N. Ireland

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

Bobby Sands' death has attracted world-wide attention to the political turmoil in the tiny British-occupied country of Northern Ireland.

But, for some, the struggle in Northern Ireland is not a new conversational piece, and when the media broadcasts incidents of torture and misuse in Ireland, it comes as no surprise.

Mariead Casey, an Amherst resident from Northern Ireland, is intensely aware of the pain and suffering of her people. It has been part of her consciousness for as long as she remembers, and even before.

As Casey retells the story of her family's life in Northern Ireland, the history of the Irish struggles comes alive.

In 1920, Casey's grandmother was shot during Ireland's war for independence. She was killed near where she lived, by British troops called the Black and Tans. They were sent to Ireland to suppress the progressive actions of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), Casey said.

"They burnt towns to the ground and killed people maliciously," she said.

Both Casey's parents have been involved in anti-British socialist groups since their youth.

Casey's father spent nine years in a prison in London during the late 1930s and early 1940s. He was active in the IRA which at that time was working for better employment benefits in Northern Ireland. He was charged with conspiracy, she said.

Her father staged "token" hunger strikes in protest of prison conditions and of the British policy of convictions without charges and trials without jurys.

Casey herself became politically active during high school when she joined a socialist group called the Connelly Youth Movement.

In the 1960s, she explained, there was a lot of change in Ireland spurned by the political events happening in this country.

"People's awareness became increased by what was going on at Berkeley (California) and with the civil rights movement and the Vietnam issue. A lot of young people became radical. The civil rights movement especially opened up the Northern Ireland issue which had been ignored for 50 years," she said.

After majoring in economics at the University of Dublin, Casey became a history teacher for eight years. Three years ago, Casey moved to Amherst and is now a teaching assistant at the Amherst junior high school.

In 1979, Casey helped to set up the Irish Solidarity Committee in Amherst.

"We had two aims; to inform people about prisons and also what we believed to be the only way to bring about lasting peace in Ireland — British withdrawal," she said.

The committee has been running films at UMass and at Hampshire College explaining prison conditions.

"When people found out, they were pretty amazed. What blew people's minds is that they associated the British with liberty and democracy," she said.

"In Northern Ireland, rights are cast aside. There is no pretense of democracy," she said.

Casey then went on to give examples of American ignorance of the struggles in Ireland.

In 1972, Casey said, after 14 people were killed in Ireland, people who wore black arm bands commemorating the deaths, were banned from the Holyoke St. Patricks Day parade.

Continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

Mariead Casey, an Amherst resident from Northern Ireland, reads from an article by Bobby Sands about his life written in 1978. The article was smuggled out of jail on bits of toilet paper, and first appeared anonymously in *Republican News*, an IRA publication, Casey said.

Northampton women's center offers base for cooperation among nearby organizations

By STACEY B. KAGAN
Collegian Correspondent

A new Northampton women's center, which opened in mid-February, "is trying to offer a base for other neighboring organizations so we can all work together," said Sal Colbert, one of the center's organizers.

Women's Community Action Center, located at 160 Main St., is funded by donations and a monthly fund-raising event, according to Colbert.

The center has set four goals for itself, Colbert said. These include research of a women's building committee, the development of an alternative health-directory, skill-exchange, and a local resource directory.

"We also have a drop-in center where women can come in and relax and read the information on our bulletin board, read our periodicals, and our newsletters," Colbert said. "We also have a lending library where women can go to take out books of their interest."

Also located in the center is "a national and local rideboard that offers travelling women a chance to hook up with rides across the country and feel safe because it's women helping women," Colbert said.

The center also has a complete referral center.

"If a woman was in a crisis, we would tell her where these places are," Colbert added.

The center is currently working on a film series to be presented sometime during the first week of June, co-sponsored along with Hampshire College.

The Women's Center is looking for staff women to fill three to four hour slots. The center is open Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, when they hold their own staff meetings, on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested women may contact Colbert at 586-8477.

Collegian photo by Biz Kerwan

Pantomimes Jeff Blank and Jim Seligman roamed the campus on a recent sunny afternoon.

Student conference to provide discussion on coop movement

More than 150 students will meet at Hampshire College this weekend for a "Student Conference on Cooperatives," sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Coop Collective and the National Consumer Cooperative Bank in Washington, D.C.

The conference is intended to strengthen the student coop movement at New England colleges and universities by providing an opportunity to share information, skills, technical resources, and visions.

Workshops and panel discussions on Saturday will cover all aspects of running a successful cooperative, including starting a coop, bookkeeping, financial planning, and membership.

NCCB Director of Community Affairs John Lewis will be the featured speaker.

Sunday's sessions will include devising strategies for furthering student coop development and preparing a student network.

Peter Taggert, director of organizational development for the Economic Development Office, which oversees UMass coops, said UMass has 20 coops on the Amherst campus, making it the largest cooperative system in the country.

Registration for the conference is open to all student coop members or those interested in forming coops, as well as non-student cooperative workers. There is a $15 registration fee which covers the cost of food and lodging.

El Salvadoran students talk of nation's troubles

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

Two members of the National Executive Committee of the All General University Student Association of El Salvador spoke on the military takeover of that country's universities last night at Thompson Hall saying that the history of El Salvador has meant repression and exploitation by the government for the majority of the people of that country.

"It has also been a history of struggle," association member Carolina Castillo said through an interpreter. "The economics of El Salvador have become severe and the Junta has no solution to the problem.

"El Salvadoran businessmen and multi-national corporations have closed down factories and created massive unemployment," Castillo said, adding that in one instance textile mills, which normally employed 30,000 Salvadorans, were closed down resulting in the loss of 20,000 jobs.

"Reagan has doubled economic aid to the Junta and has tripled military aid," said Castillo. "He has sent 56 military advisors to reinforce the capability of the Salvadoran military."

Castillo went on to say that there was much reason to believe that the actual number of United States military advisors in El Salvador was much higher and that they are actually carrying out military action against the people of El Salvador.

Carlos Evaristo Hernandez also spoke with the aid of an interpreter and said that El Salvadoran universities are under complete military occupation.

"They (the universities) have been looted by government security forces," he said. Hernandez said that the security forces have taken typewriters, blackboards and other items from the universities.

"The universities are now used as torture centers," he said.

Hernandez also said that the universities are under constant political persecution.

"In June of 1980, San Salvador University was subjected to gunfire and bombardment. Three students were killed," Hernandez said, adding that prior to the occupation the Dean of the University was assassinated.

"The fact is that funds given to the Salvadoran military to support the occupation means that 40,000 El Salvadoran students are prevented from studying and is also keeping U.S. students from studying," Hernandez said.

Castillo said that the people of El Salvador are confident that with the solidarity of the people of the U.S. and the world, "victory will be ours."

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Student senate condemns US aid to El Salvador

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion last night denouncing American economic and military involvement in El Salvador.

"(We demand) that the United States government stop all military aid to El Salvador and adopt a foreign policy that recognizes the right to self-determination of the Salvadoran people," the motion stated.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Ronald Reagan, Massachusetts Senators Paul Tsongas and Edward M. Kennedy, and the president and vice-president of El Salvador.

Carlos Everisto Hernandez and Carolina Castillo, members of the All General University Student Association of El Salvador, spoke to the senators about conditions in their country.

Castillo said the claims by the American government that U.S. advisors are not involved in the conflict are false.

"I have personally seen a military attack in which an (American) advisor was present," Castillo said. (See related story, Page 3.)

In other business, the senate passed a motion supporting the formation of a Financial Aid Advisory Board which would consist of undergraduate and graduate students and two administration representatives.

"It will be important in the fall because of cuts in financial aid," said student senator Brad Goldstein.

Goldstein said he has already heard complaints from students about their financial aid awards for next year.

"If the student has a complaint and feels he has been dealt with unfairly, he can take it to this advisory board," Goldstein said.

The senate also approved a Community Day budget of $105,000 submitted by the Union Program Council. This is $64,000 less than the budget approved by the senate prior to the cancellation by the band, Santana.

The budget was decreased because talent and production costs decreased with the new bands — Bonnie Raitt, The John Hall Band, B.B. King and NRBQ.

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UMass sex therapist sued by eight women

BOSTON — Eight women students have filed a $3.6 million suit alleging that a Universityof Massachusetts-Boston sex therapist led mandatory coed training sessions in which they were forced to take part in nude massage, "feel sessions," and vulgar discussions.

The U.S. District Court suit, which charges discrimination and sexual harrassment, alleges that the therapist subjected the plaintiffs — three current students and five recent graduates — to "unsolicited physical contact of a sexual nature, sexual leers and stares, sexual intimidation and inquiries into their private lives."

The principal defendant is James Hoopes, the former director of the Health, Education and Information Program at UMass-Boston. Hoopes is now a private sex therapist in Boston.

According to the suit, Hoopes led mandatory sessions in which "students were required to engage in nude or semi-nude massage, group 'feel' sessions and discussions of sexual topics in vulgar language."

The students, who range in age from 22 to 50, are suing Hoopes for $1.6 million, the university for $1.8 million and the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists for $200,000.

On Tuesday, Judge David S. Nelson refused Hoopes' request to keep the suit confidential. Hoopes said "publication and repetition" of the allegations would hurt his reputation, career and practice.

In an affidavit filed with the court, he said, "The acts complained of were appropriate and respected techniques utilized in the training of sex counselors or in the course of counseling."

He said the acts "were either solicited by the plaintiffs or were the actions of consenting adults and were not coerced or uninvited; a number of the allegations are simply baseless or untrue..."

The women claim the university deprived them "of employment and education" when they complained and that the association refused to act against Hoopes.

The women are Kristan Bagley, Marilyn Bernstein, Lisa Dean, Janet Dynarski, Allison Frey, Rosaleen McCafferty Lyons, Janet Pontes and Robin L. Thompson.

Thompson, 26, who graduated from the university last June, said, "Hoopes would leer at us and was constantly prying. He said if we didn't open up to him, we'd never be able to be close to any man. There was a lot of touching and grabbing, and if you told him to stop, he wouldn't. If you rejected what he wanted, he'd give you a bad evaluation."

In some sessions held at his home, she said, students were required to take baths together.

"He ran the gamut, and he seemed to know who was most vulnerable," she said. "He'd also break confidences told him during private training sessions. He'd bring up what you said in front of the entire group to make you more vulnerable."

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

SPIDER POWER — Janet Cohan-Davies shows off her new hat, a type of headgear known as a "Spaceface".

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University day care to change management

By KATIE VON FLUE
Collegian Staff

Administration of the University Day School day care center, housed in Bowditch Lodge, will be transferred from the School of Education to the University Child Care Center and Student Affairs. The decision, released by the Vice-Chancellor's Office, came in response to a controversy between parents who wanted inexpensive, full-scale day care for their children and the School of Education which proposed a plan to turn the facility into a small laboratory school.

The transfer date is set for July 1, during the center's summer session. Members of the new and old administration plan to meet and work out details of the transfer.

According to Prof. Grace Craig, chairperson of the School of Education's Division of Human Services and Applied Behavioral Science, which previously ran the center, they have tentative plans to run a full-scale 12-week summer session. Tentative summer staff members have also been lined up by the School of Education.

The Coalition for Campus Childcare rallied Tuesday at the Whitmore Administration Building in celebration of the administrative shift. Members of the coalition had previously complained that the proposed plan to turn the facility into a small laboratory center would reduce enrollment, increase tuition and slash hours.

"There is already a problem with long waiting lists to get into campus day care centers," said Sharon Dombeck, a member of the Coalition. "In addition, many students need all-day care programs for their children, which would be threatened by a reduction in hours."

The plan proposed by the School of Education, which details a tuition increase of $10 per week and a decrease of two hours per day, was drawn up in response to a request by a few parents for a program geared to children under the age of three, Craig said.

"Because of state laws, it is more expensive to operate a program for children under the age of two years, nine months," Craig said.

The request stems largely from parents who currently have children in the Human Development Lab School, also run by the School of Education, housed in Skinner Hall.

"We currently have 21 children under the age of two at the Skinner Hall lab," said Prof. Carolyn Edwards, director of the Human Development Lab School. Most children graduate from this program at the age of two, Edwards said.

"There is a definite need for more programs in the community geared to children three years and under," Edwards said.

Six parents with two-year-old children have applied to the University Day Care Center's summer program, according to Craig, but, although the center is licensed to serve two year olds, admission depends upon the University's acceptance.

"When people hear the word laboratory, it conjures up fears that we're going to give the children shots or something evil," Craig said. Experimentation is done on an observational level with the intent to improve curriculum and maximum growth development among the children, she said.

The Campus Coalition for Childcare also complained because parental involvement in the center was discouraged. However, Craig said, the center currently invites all 38 parents to monthly meetings.

In addition, the coalition said they didn't feel the Bowditch building, which was donated to the University by 4-H for the specific purposes of day care, should be used rent-free by the School of Eduction for teacher trainer purposes.

The provost's decision retains the School of Education's right to provide the center with student interns and advice.

Collegian photo by Jennifer Janisch

GALLERY GANG — Students Jean Sbarra and Barry Simmons enjoy Lorenzo Pezzatini's show, entitled "Come", which will be on display this week at the Herter Gallery.

★ Casey

Continued from page 3

In March 1980, at another St. Patricks Day Parade in Holyoke, Casey and other Irish activists stood on the sidewalks protesting Irish insensitivity, she said.

"It had nothing to do with the struggles in Ireland. There were strange floats. It's as if they wanted to celebrate the myths of Ireland — thatched roof cottages and leprechauns. They didn't want to see the other side — the ugly side," she said.

Casey said she and her friends were threatened by Holyoke parade stewards who said they would get the police to drag them off the sidewalk if they didn't leave.

But Casey and her friends stayed, arguing that it was their constitutional right.

"The Irish politicians in this country are ridiculous, laughable," Casey also said. "Tip O'Neil, Patrick Moynahan, Ted Kennedy, sit on their asses and do nothing. They don't lift a finger to help. Once a year on St. Patricks Day they bring up the Irish struggle, and that's it.

Next week Casey is returning home to Ireland. She explained that her family's long history of political radicalism and internment is not the norm for every family.

"But every family in Northern Ireland has some connection, a relative or a cousin, who has resisted the English and has been jailed," she said.

"There is no way the Irish liberation struggle can be crushed. If it takes another 800 years people will still resist. There is a quote by Padring Pearse that says, 'In Ireland the unfree shall never be peaceful.'

"That's why I want to go back. I feel good about a country that's trying to make itself a better place. It will never lie down and accept oppression," she said.

Applications are now available at the Senate Office for the position of S.G.A. Student Attorney General
All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than May 8, at 4:00 P.M.
Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply
S.G.A. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

AP Laserphoto

These twin female black bears were reported to be eating heartily and doing well at the Washington Park Zoo yesterday after they were apparently abandoned by their mother near Tillamook, Ore. The bears are about 5 months old and weigh 14 pounds each.

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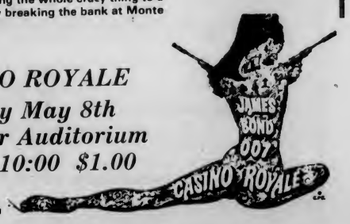

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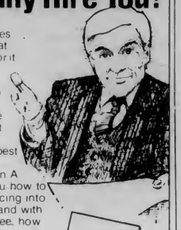

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Newslines...

Women to hold conference

A conference entitled "Strengthening Ourselves and Our Communities" will be held for women living in the northeast United States at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center May 17 to 19.

The conference will gather rural women so they can learn from one another how to develop leadership skills and use those skills to increase their own and their communities' self—reliance.

Women will share information about their successes; a self—help housing project in Maine, a community health clinic in Vermont and a battered women's shelter in Delaware.

Women interested in attending the conference can call 545--0027 for more information.

—STACEY B. KAGAN

Supermarket reportedly robbed

Price Chopper supermarket was reportedly robbed Tuesday night when a man in his 20's grabbed over $100 in cash from a cash box momentarily left unattended in the office, Amherst police said.

The man then fled with two accomplices in a black Cadillac and drove south on University Drive, police said.

Police are still investigating.

-M.W. MULCAHY

Lobbying workshops planned

The Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee will be holding two workshops this afternoon in preparation for next Tuesday's lobbying trip to Boston in support of the University of Massachusetts budget.

The first workshop is scheduled for 1p.m. in Campus Center room 165-169. The second workshop will be at 4:30 in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union Building, where Ralph Whitehead of the Journalistic Studies program will discuss lobbying techniques.

Basic facts about the UMass budget will be discussed, as well as the budgeting process itself and specific problem areas in it for the University.

On May 12, students will meet in Boston with their state representatives to gather support for the University in the legislature.

Hypnotist to give performance

Hypnotist Ken Weber will perform at 8 tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom in an appearance sponsored by the Governor's Program Council.

Weber is certified in Clinical Hypnotherapy and will hold a question and answer session after the performance.

Admission is $2.00.

Weber will also hold a special Memory Improvement Seminar at 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 101 Campus Center. Special systems for remembering different types of academic material will be presented. Admission is free.

Women doctors lag in medical promotions

BOSTON (AP) — About a quarter of the young doctors setting up practice in the United States these days are female, but women doctors are still having trouble landing the prestigious top jobs at the nation's medical schools, a study shows.

The review documents a remarkable surge in the numbers of women being admitted to this once largely all—male profession. But it asserts, "Medical schools should consciously take the lead in promoting women, as they did in admitting women to medical school."

The study was conducted at the University of Arizona College of Medicine by Judith B. Braslow and Dr. Marilyn Heins. It was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An editorial in the same issue predicts that women doctors will have trouble rising to the top of their profession as long as they must give part of their time to raising children.

The great increase in the number of women entering medicine occurred early in the last decade. In 1970, women accounted for 11 percent of students starting medicine school. By 1979, that number was 28 percent.

Only 14,000 women graduated from medical schools between 1930 and 1970, compared with 20,000 between 1970 and 1980.

However, the study said, there has been only a small increase in the number of women on medical school faculties during the past decade, and few women hold administrative positions. No medical school is headed by a female dean.

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* Guests will be subject to search at the gate
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Thanx!

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

On the death of a martyr

And so Bobby Sands is dead.

After a 66-day hunger strike, Sands is dead and only time will tell whether his death was as significant as he and his Irish Republican Army comrades hoped it would be.

The death of Bobby Sands has brought to light problems which have existed in Northern Ireland since British troops moved into Ulster in August 1969: internment, the detention without warrant of suspected IRA members, which often is used as an excuse for picking up any Nationalist; the Diplock courts, which operate without jury; torture and inhuman punishment, which is used during interrogation of suspected IRA members.

What has also been shown during the three-month ordeal of Bobby Sands is the unyielding hauteur of the British government. While repeating their intractable position that convicted IRA members are common prisoners, not political prisoners, the British government has refused to address the more important question of explaining why IRA prisoners had, in fact, been granted political status before 1976.

A symptom of the root of the problem in Northern Ireland — a lack of understanding — is the American media coverage of the Sands ordeal. While the media has showered the public with objective reporting, this objectivity has resulted in much of the same reporting that came out of Vietnam in the 1960's. Belfast is another Saigon.

The media, with its reporting of facts and numbers alone, has continually reinforced the simplification of the Troubles by labeling them as sectarian, and sectarian alone. While it is certainly true the Protestant and Catholic working class communities have over the years withdrawn into their respective ghettos in Belfast and Derry, to consider the problem as entirely religious is naive and irresponsible.

There has been little mention of the political and social conditions in Ulster which give rise to such organizations as the IRA and the Ulster Defense Regiment, a loyalist para-military force.

As for the IRA or loyalist organizations which resort to violence, there is no place in this world for any group which intimidates, kills or maims innocent people. But condemnation of IRA terrorist activities should be accompanied with denounciation of the political and social situations which exist in Northern Ireland. And for this, Ulster loyalists and the British government must share responsibility.

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Guest column

A most corrupt philosophy

CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) has made itself very active on campus this semester. I feel it is important for people to understand their motivations, goals, and tactics.

Many CARP members have insisted that, although some individual members of CARP are Moonies, CARP is not connected to the Unification Church (UC).

This is not only untrue, but is part of Rev. Moon's (and CARP's) deplorable tactic of recruiting new members through deception.

If one simply skims through their publication, *The World Student Times*, one will find small shaded boxes entitled: "Rev. Sun Myung Moon — The inspiration of CARP."

Furthermore, it was reported in the May 10, 1974 issue of *New Hope* (A Moon organization publication) that, "Father (Rev. Moon) stressed the importance of building up CARP to serve as a foundation for their work when they arrive.

"Father said that college campuses are a major battlefield, and if we win there we will definitely win America."

CARP, the Moonies, and the UC are all the same thing. Or at least they all have the same goals, tactics and leaders. CARP is the main Moon organization attempting to recruit — professors, students, and future professionals from college campuses. This is the *main* function of CARP; not to educate, not to raise money, but to recruit people from this and other campuses — to recruit people, not only for CARP, but for the Unification Church.

Moon feels that college campus recruiting is the first and major step to dominating U.S. politics. Furthermore, he feels that once he has dominated the politics of seven countries — the United States, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, and South Korea — he will be able to dominate the world, eventually turning it into a world-wide theocracy where the state and Moon's philosophy are the same thing. In this world, Korean would be the universal language, no doubt because Moon is from Korea. This world will be controlled by (guess who?) Moon and his most faithful followers.

This is no grade B horror movie or Kurt Vonnegut novel, nor is it some ludicrous remake of Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Moon and his followers fully intend to proceed according to plan — and fulfill that plan by *whatever means necessary.*

Their way of recruiting and keeping people resemble the techniques of such infamous cults as those of Charlie Manson and Jim Jones. In their discipline toward their people they resemble a fascist, para-military organization. Many of their recruiting techniques rely on deception, degradation and brainwashing.

Not ever to imply that Moon is a madman, he is a sly, evil tactician, bent on fulfilling his own grand philosophy at the expense of his followers and the world's people.

Moon ("The Messiah") and the Unification Church have business ventures throughout the globe. One, at least, is thought to be an armaments plant producing anti-aircraft weapons, grenade launchers, and parts of the M-16 rifle for the South Korean military dictatorship. How many of you thought that God's work would be accomplished through the barrel of a gun?

Moon's style also shows how sly and deceptive he is. The UC, being a "religous" organization, does not pay taxes. Furthermore, Moon's businesses can avoid taxes by contributing profits to a non-profit organization — namely (you guessed it) the Unification Church. These donations can then be invested in more companies, or they can be used to start groups like the Amherst branch of CARP.

For those who still feel that CARP is no great threat to our lives and liberties, give this some thought. In 1978, Moon's followers were thought to number 30,000 in this country (who knows how many there are now). The UC is a multi-million dollar menace. Their funds can be focused in many directions or aimed at a single one. Members extoll unswerving loyalty to Moon and his cause. Hard-core moonies may spend every waking hour doing Moon's bidding. Though the group is small, its people's power and monetary backing is huge. These dedicated moonies, the fingers and toes of Rev. Moon, can cause much damage to our communities.

Progressive groups and individuals on campus which oppose CARP, cannot compete with them when it comes to expenses. Nor do we have a centralized structure as they do. Likewise we would find it hard to match their propaganda barrage with an education campaign. Therefore, I urge all students to spread the word about what CARP is and what the Unification Church stands for. One unaware student is fodder for their guns. One unaware student is one too many. This must be an ongoing campaign, for CARP has a new group to subvert with every new semester of first-year students. They feel that they can wait for us to burn ourselves out, or ignore them for one semester too many.

Much of the information I used in this column, I read in a subcommittee report to the U.S. House of Representatives. Anti-moon pamphlets and literature are common. People may find it of interest to read about the moonies. Perhaps with the intent of confronting them.

But do be careful. They may call you a religious bigot. Or even worse. A final quote from Rev. Moon (The inspiration of CARP):

"...so far the world can be against us and nothing happened. Now when they are against us then they are going to get the punishment. So from this time...every people or every organization that goes against the Unification Church, will gradually come down or drastically come down and die. Many people will die — those that go against our movement."

What penalty for a column? A letter bomb? A kneecapping in the concourse? A lynching? Eternal damnation?

The last possibility is the most absurd. Rev. Moon is the epitomy of all evil. He and his theology make up the most vile and corrupt philosophy to ever be exposed. Far from being divine as his followers would have us believe, he is the worst insult to intelligence that humanity has ever been asked to bear.

Robert Maschi is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

SNOW WHITE AND HER LITTLE DWARFS

A little column crammed with idle observation

Four years of idle observation crammed into one little column:

The only thing worse than a student who pretends to be sophisticated is one who really is. Nobody should be sophisticated until well past his fortieth birthday.

Fraternity hazing cermonies must be some sort of sordid homosexual ritual, or else they wouldn't be so tight-lipped about them.

Bob Conte

People who think that funding for the arts should be cut should never be allowed to read a novel, listen to an album, go to a play, or look at a painting again.

Medical students who choose to specialize in gynecology must have a hard time telling their mothers.

At least half of us can't write a complex sentence. At least half of us can't solve a basic calculus problem. At least half of us don't care.

People who think they're cool just because they can flip a frisbee forehand-style are only kidding themselves.

Some autumn I'd love to see the swans hijack two physical plant workers in their rescue boat and force them to spend the winter in a swamp in the Everglades.

People who hate their major but stay in it anyway so they can get a high-paying job better not have high blood pressure.

Intramural sports are a lot more fun if you have a name like the Adrian Wapcaplets, What the Puck, or the Bong Squad.

There should be a bar specifically for women who smear four-color makeup on their faces and men who wear designer jeans and clogs so the rest of us don't have to look at them while we drink.

Seven out of ten people would rather eat an outboard motor than Dining Commons Veal Parmesan.

Eight out of ten people think a Clorox container is more aesthetically pleasing than the sculpture in front of the F.A.C.

Nine out of ten people can't name the President of the University.

Van Halen and AC/DC fans' favorite poems all begin with "There once was a man from Nantucket..."

It's not true that all frat men are named Smitty or Skip. Nor is it true that all sorority women are named Rhonda or Barb. It just seems that way.

Communications majors are a lot of fun at parties. English majors are the best conversationalists. Business majors count their change.

When guys glance through the skin magazines in the Campus Center Store, they take great pains to look casual when they turn away and sidle over to the solitude of the Reference section. They rarely put the magazine back when they're done, but rather place it back-cover-up on the reference counter before skulking shamefully away.

People with a Boston accent don't like to be told that they have a Boston accent. Who needs r's anyway?

College isn't nearly as hard as we think it is.

The dullest, most inept and intellectually vapid engineer in this country will probably make more money this year than our three greatest poets combined.

New Yorkers who think they're cool just because they're from New York are only kidding themselves.

English is certainly a horrible language, but there's no need to force anyone to spend four semesters learning another one. Foreign cultures are what we need to understand. Language is just a small part of it.

People who ask you what the hell you're ever going to be able to do with your B.A. should be flogged.

No matter how weird you are, there's somebody up here who's weirder.

Comfort and affordability aside, jeans, sweatshirt, and sneakers are probably just as much a uniform and symbol of conformity as dark grey doubleknit suit, striped tie, and polished Florsheims.

Sleeping till eleven is better than not sleeping till eleven.

People who think they're cool just because they can play "Classical Gas" all the way through on acoustic guitar are probably right.

City people who always complain about what a hick area Amherst is should do us all a favor and get out of it.

Anyone who likes Monty Python, The Odd Couple, Warren Zevon, soccer, The Drake, and Mark Twain can stay with me anytime.

Bob Conte is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Liberal neglect

When I transfered to the University of Massachusetts, I really didn't know what to expect from this place. I came from a medium-sized university in Ohio (about 20,000). One of the first things I noticed about this university was the many different kinds of protests and rallies that are held almost every day. Rallies to support or denounce everything from gun control to abortion.

So what happens when the 11th anniversary of the shootings at Kent State comes around? Nothing, absolutely nothing. I was shocked to say the least. May 4 came and went and not a word was mentioned in this paper. Here we are supposedly a liberal bunch of students who can't even remember the four students from Kent State who were protesting against something they felt was very wrong, the Vietnam War. I don't want these students to be idolized as martyrs, but with the situation in El Salvador, the reality of anti-war demonstrations isn't that inconceivable.

Don Witner
Southwest

Descries anti-British feelings

In response to all the anti-British feelings that have been around lately, I think it's time the other side of the argument was heard.

When I visited Ireland last summer, the car I was traveling in was stopped by the IRA. The driver of the car had to show his birth certificate and the car was thoroughly searched. This occurred 10 miles out of Belfast, a good distance from any 'trouble area'.

While the British soldiers have been known for provoking certain incidents, one must remember that the IRA members aren't the gentlest people. In downtown Belfast there are Control Zones where there has to be someone of at least 13 years of age in a parked car or else the police blow it up. The reason behind this is because the IRA was blowing up the shops owned by Protestants.

When talking about Bobby Sands, one should remember that the British tried to intervene in his hunger-strike, but by law they were not allowed to force feed him. Sands died not a martyr, as Peter Bahmer claims. He was an ordinary human being who took his life because he wanted to, not because someone "murdered" him. He supported the IRA; he supported the violence and bloodshed of innocent people that the IRA has caused.

I'm not in support of the British presence in Northern Ireland, but I do think both sides of the picture should be shown. Innocent people are killed every day in Ireland because of their religions and their beliefs. The British are not the only 'bad guys' around.

Janet Meyer
Sylvan

Art for a weakened society

In response to the letter in Tuesday's *Collegian* by Andre La Montagne, I would like to express a debt of gratitude to the Arts Department, the Fine Arts Center and everyone involved in any way with the Arts. The innovation, creativity and enthusiastic expressionism that you have demonstrated in my years at this school has been a bright spot in my education. At any one time, there are many exciting and occasionally wonderful projects, exhibits and shows on this campus.

People are social creatures; public art is an important element to preserve our integrity in a society too weakened by bureaucracy and social and political oppression. Every manifestation of artistic intention on this campus gives me a brief respite from the tiresome mechanics of the University system. That little holiday, be it induced from paper bags, neon, wax, steel, or paint, (and knowing that contemporaries of mine are responsible for it) makes me feel like it's all worth it.

I may be alone in my appreciation of the Arts at UMass. But I don't think so. Thank you all!

Jefrey Bump
Amherst

Wildlife Dept. perseveres

On May 4, 1981 the University of Massachusetts' Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management celebrated its Golden Anniversary. This department has served this campus for the past 50 years in the fields of wildlife and fisheries biology, foresty, wood science and technology, and natural resource studies.

Its history dates back to 1897 when the first technical lectures in forestry took place in America, but it wasn't until the arrival of Dr. R.P. Holdsworth, Prof. of Forestry, in 1930, that the formal academic program in forestry was established. He was followed in 1936 by Dr. R.E. Trippensee, Prof. of Wildlife Management. Further expansion took place in 1948, with the major of Wood Science and Technology and the Massachusetts Wildlife Cooperative Research unit; in 1962, the Fisheries Biology in 1964, the Massachusetts Fisheries Cooperative Research Unit; and in 1972, the Natural Resource Studies major completed the department.

Currently, our department not only serves the state but the nation in educating and training personnel for the environmental fields. The research in the graduate schools is providing technical advice on how to lower taxes through management of town forest lands, water quality improvement in Quabbin Reservoir, and radiotelemmetry work on large New England mammals. The restoration of Atlantic salmon in the Connecticut River (UMass has been a leader in this research), and the wood technology major have made significant contributions in the improved use of wood products.

The history of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management is one we all can be proud of. Like the tree that is shaded by the skyscraper but still persists and grows, the Dept. is small but contains many people who persevere in the environmental fields, for the improvement and the betterment of humankind.

Toni F. Borge
Robert C. Humphrey, secretary
Wildlife Society

Good use of slim resources

I would just like to express my thanks to the NAIADS synchronized swim club for a very enjoyable and inexpensive evening of entertainment last Friday night.

In these days of extremely limited resources at our school, it is really quite remarkable that this group of students could organize and produce such an outstanding performance. Everyone involved should be very proud.

Robert Palmer
Amherst

When he opens his mouth...

Concerning Andre La Montagne's diatribe (*Collegian*, 5/5) "This is art?" I hope that this isn't to "unobvious" for you, but in reply all I can say is: It may not be, but I do know a Philistine when he opens his mouth.

Tad DuBois
Sunderland

live wire

by Ron Miller

Baby, it's hot outside, and finals are bearing down on us, but for a break from academic pressure there's another weekend of musical fun in Happy Valley.

This evening in UMass' fashionable campus bar, **Total Electric Living** will hold their swan song performance. If you don't see them now, you'll never get another shot.

Meanwhile, over at the Rusty Nail **The Dregs** will be making their first valley appearance, and the **Fools** return to Hangar One.

The Fools recently released an unimpressive album, but they'll still suffice to dance away seasonal frustrations.

With bands making their first and last area gigs, it's a secure feeling to know **The Elevators** will still be in the Valley, at Hangar One tomorrow night.

The Atlantics grace the Wall with their presence Friday.

Also Friday, **Beaver Brown** makes its one millionth and first Saturday in the Blue Wall.

You'd think area clubs could display a bit more variety and imagination, instead of booking the same acts over, and over, and over.

In news from the record world: new releases from Tom Petty and Joe Walsh should be in the stores any time now.

Don't expect that new album from Ringo Starr, which was announced previously. Portrait Records dropped him from the label, when they failed to swing an international distribution deal for Starr's latest, *Can't Fight Lightning*.

A new studio album is expected from The Rolling Stones in July, which will reportedly be accompanied by a tour.

Total Electric Living will be making their final performance tonight in the Blue Wall.

The Fools (above) and the Dregs (below) are among the bands visiting the area this weekend.

These paid positions still available!

☐ Paste-up/Camera Artists
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To apply for these Fall '81 positions, please fill out an application (available in the *Collegian* business office) by Fri., May 8.

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Orchard Hill/Central Center
is now hiring a Coordinator for Fall 1981.
Application and job description available in McIntire House.
Application due May 11, 1981.
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For more info call Carol Radzik at 545-2882.

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Holyoke Millers vs West Haven A's
MacKenzie Field - Exit 16 off I-91
May 11, 7:00 PM
Good Time - Great Baseball

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Try A Chequer's Teaser Platter
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FILM

Ringo Starr, flanked by Dennis Quaid, left, and Shelley Long, right, in a scene from the current comedy "Caveman."

'Caveman' captures humor in stone ages

By DIANE CARRIER
Collegian Correspondent

Caveman, the slapstick comedy starring Ringo Starr, won't be nominated for any Academy awards. However, it is a very enjoyable film on a lighthearted level. The plot is based on the typical theme of the love triangle. Ringo Starr plays Atouk, a caveman whose lust for the tribal leader's mate gets him literally tossed out of the tribe. He is met by Lar, another outcast, and they eventually build up a tribe of their own. Meanwhile Tala, the pretty daughter of a blind man, is striving for Atouk's affections.

This film is well-cast, with Barbara Bach (*The Spy Who Loved Me, Up the Academy*) as the sexy mate of the powerful tribal leader portrayed by Oakland Raider John Matuszak (who made his film debut in *North Dallas Forty*). Jack Gilford is terrifically funny as the doddering old blind man. Dennis Quaid is Atouk's good-looking, boyish best friend, and Shelley Long fits well in the role of the girl-next-door.

Directed and co-written by Carl Gottlieb (who wrote for *The Jerk, Which Way is Up?*, and *Jaws*), *Caveman*, is completely silly, but not totally funny. The creatures are adorable, from the Tyrannosaurus Rex that Ringo gets stoned, to an ice-age monster who whimpers pitifully and shuffles sadly away when his victims escape. Gottlieb tries to fit it all in, as everything from the handshake to the fried egg are discovered by Atouk and his tribe. This gets a little tiring, although one of the best scenes in the movie has them discovering rock 'n roll. This scene builds up a feeling of involvement, which suddenly drops off at its climax and fails to re-emerge throughout the rest of the film. Unfittingly, the war and chase sequences fail to come close to this emotional peak.

As might be expected of a film entitled *Caveman*, it gives a chauvinistic view of women. However, this is easily overlooked, as the film does not want to be taken seriously for a moment.

So, if you enjoy films which don't require you to think, and can laugh at silly, sometimes crude, humor — see *Caveman* before it's too late.

'Sphinx' should be buried in the pyramids

By ADRIENNE BECK
Collegian Correspondent

Director Francis Schaffner's *Sphinx* is as emaciated as the body of Tutankhamen, and of much less significance. Lesley-Anne Down plays Erica Baron, a supposedly brilliant Boston-based Egyptologist trying to get ahead in her chosen profession. She hopes to piece together the inconsistent accounts concerning the discovery of the tombs of the Ancient Egyptian kings.

Unfortunately, Schaffner credits her with vastly insufficient intelligence. While she should be portrayed as a dedicated, ambitious college grad, Down plays her as just another sexy tourist. Red-haired, fair-skinned, jumpsuit-clad, Erica runs through an Arab marketplace and wonders why everyone is staring at her. She gapes and gawks at a priceless, lifesize statue of Seti I the same way she looks at Frank Langella.

Langella plays Ahmed Khazzan, the director general of the department of antiquities in Egypt, with as much expression as the statues he protects. Ahmed and Erica's romance is totally unbelievable. After declaring her indepedence from men and her contempt for Ahmed, Erica quickly falls in love with him. Soon she is willing to give up her treasure and her career for Ahmed, even after he has continuously lied to her. The rest of the plot is as vague as the romance and the supporting characters, especially Yvon de Margeau (Maurice Ronet) are poorly developed and boring.

From an early scene where a young Arab is drawn and quartered to the endless scenes of the harassment, humiliation and betrayal of Erica Baron, *Sphinx* is unpleasant, if not downright cruel. Down continuously screams, wimpers and moans as she is pursued by hooded Arabs, haunted by bats, and plagued by a faulty flashlight. Director Schaffner wants to say it's too dangerous for a woman to travel alone in a foreign country.

The few intentional attempts at humor in the film are irritating and embarassing. An employee of Khazzan's in a floppy hat and large sunglasses tails Erica; An overweight tour guide in a jogging suit leads a tour group through the tombs and playfully cracks jokes at the tourists; and Arabs bop around like cartoon characters in a ridiculous car chase.

At the very least one would expect a film about Ancient Egyptian treasures and landmarks to have some nice photography of the great pyramids, *but not Sphinx*. The only shots taken of these impressive structures are with Lesley-Anne Down posing on them for her tour guide. It looks like she is doing commercial work for a travel agency.

Robin Cook's novel of the same name was a fairly entertaining thriller, but its motion picture counterpart falls flat with *mummified* dialogue and acting. Cook's previous novel, *Coma*, fared much better on screen due to fast-paced direction and an exciting performance by Genevieve Bujold as the heroine.

Sphinx should be immediately cast into the Nile, but keep its hiding place a secret, otherwise it could be dug up with other lifeless relics.

'Howling' provides beastly transformations

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Imagine fangs gleaming in the light of a full moon. Imagine taloned claws ripping across naked flesh. Imagine a blood-curdling scream—not quite animal and not nearly human—but something a little of both. Imagine *The Howling*.

Ah, the horror, the horror. I haven't seen this good of a monster movie since *The Exorcist*. *The Howling* is that good, and in some ways, better. Director Joe Dante and screenwriters John Sayles and Terence Winkless have weaved a strong tale about that most elusive of creatures, the werewolf. And what a creature. No longer quite so human as Lon Chaney Jr.'s Wolfman, *The Howling* offers us truly terrifying creations, demonic, powerful, and all too real. Downright monstrous.

The credit for this symbiosis of fear and realism lies in the film's extraordinary special effects. These effects rival those seen in *Altered States*, and those were quite excellent. Right before our eyes, frame by frame, we see actors and actresses change completely into those creatures of the night. Faces bulge and contort, canines grow into fangs, jaws protrude outward into furred muzzles—it's a weird evolution in reverse. it's a visual odyssey of man's darker side taking over.

But, like most of Hollywood's current fare of horror movies, *The Howling* can be quite exploitative at times. The process of building audience tension is becoming a science and this film sometimes proves the theory. As a character moves closer to the camera, blocking our field of vision, you just *know* something bad is about to happen, you know they'll be knifed or attacked or, as in this case, bitten. It's becoming too easy to tell when something grotesque is going to occur. Yet we love it anyway and cringe in anticipation. Audiences are becoming *so* masochistic.

The acting in the film is passable, nothing outstanding and none of it too beastly. It's nice to see David Carradine's father John still performing in movies. Although not on screen for any great length of time, his role as an old werewolf tired of masquerading as an old man all the time is pretty comical and touching.

The Howling is also a fine satire on today's television, both in terms of reporting and in audience viewing. It's done sardonically and humorously, especially at the film's close.

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00
HAMPSHIRE 4
Michael Cimino's HEAVEN'S GATE
Starring Kris Kristopherson
R (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CARVEMAN
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
SYLVESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Max Davis in (Cheaper To Keep Her)
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones Back Roads
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
Gary Coleman On The Right Track
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00

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JBL4311 Speakers used for 6 months 450 BO 546-8910

Sylvania Stereo: small speakers, BSR McDonald 510 turntable, Sylvania receiver. $50. 256-0686

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Free 8-track/AM/FM cer stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

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73 Datsun Pickup good engine, snow tires, cassette deck, good on gas 72000 orig miles 1500 or BO Craig 546-9112

1974 AMC Matador coup 6 cyl low miles good condition but needs some specific 100 or BO call John @ 549-5831

73 Matador excellent condition automat 950 or BO must sell call 253-5158

Be a turtle, travel in your house. 1973 Dodge Van Camper, 6 cyl, auto., evenings 256-8903

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Responsible, enthusiastic males to lead summer bike trips with teenagers. Age 21+, available June 10 - Sept. 2nd. Bike touring experience, First Aid, Lifesaving certification desired. $1,400 - $1,600 Call (203) 226-4221

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1 bedroom in a 2-bedroom, fully furnished Brandywine apt. A/C, pool & near tennis courts. Call 549-5106 eves

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brocton area this summer call 6-8182 after 7:00 PM

CAPE

Housing needed for 2 females in Dennis, Yarmouth, Hyannis area Call 549-6340

CAPE COD

One female needed for West Yarmouth house $550/summer off Rte. 28 close to beach 6-9763 evenings

Sm cottage on Seagull Beach S Yarmouth needs one female roommate $585/summer Ellie 546-7438 leave number

House on water in W. Yarmouth. need 5 roommates 665-2064

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

2 rooms available in apt on Phillips St inexpensive and convenient fully furnished from June-Aug only garden available call 549-1005 evenings

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

CO-OP CONFERENCE

May 9 & 10 Hampshire College How to workshops on: Housing, Restaurants, Book, Food and Energy Co-ops. Plus: Credit Unions, and Public Access Video. Also: Accounting, Financing, Planning, Organizational Structures, Meeting Process, and Research. Registration 9 am Sat Red Barn. Sponsored by the UMas Co-op Collective and the National Co-op Bank. Info 545-2166, 549-6382

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

CREW WANTED

Female/Male crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Positions: 6/23-8/23 at girl's camp near Sugarbush, Vt. International reputation. Department Heads: Swimming (21+ WSI), Crafts, Trips (21+), Bookkeeper, Secretary, Gymnastics; Also Counselors (18+), Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Golf, Archery, Office, other. Congenial atmosphere (413) 247-9500.

ESCAPE!

Get out of the dorm! Enjoy off campus living. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. in Townehouse available. Summer sublet with fall option. Call now! 549-3733 anytime.

FOR RENT

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Cape space in house Dennisport $570 summer five minutes from beach 6-4689

Presidential 2 bdr furnished 5 minute walk to campus for summer 225/mo. call 549-1585

Summer sublet, possible fall option. 3 rooms in N. Amherst cooperative, non-smoking household. Large yard, sundeck, garden, bus, near swimming. Rent negotiable. 549-4727

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Riverglade Apt $116.67 + utilities available June 1st can take over lease Sept 1st call 256-8012 6-11 pm or call Nana 545-0248 9-5 daytime

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

For Sale 2.8 Vivitar 35mm lens Nikon mount $30, Soligor auto tele convert 2x to fit Nikon $5, flash $5. Call Cheryl at 253-2762 or at 545-3500

King size waterbed prac. new 175.00 call Dave 586-0608

Furniture-packaged deal: large single bed, refinished desk and bookcase, huge dresser, lamp and trunk table all for $90/best offer Terry 253-2957

1971 Honda CB350 rebuilt and in good condition asking $350.00 call 253-2930 after 5

Guitar: LP copy & 25 watt amp 546-6240

Bed for sale $50 call Lois 549-3992 anytime

Honda CB 200T w/sissy bar, lock and helmet. In mint condition w/4700 miles for $650. CallScott B. at 545-2150

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Beautiful cranberry '79 Toyota Celica GT Hatchback x'tras 17,000 miles $5950.00 Call Jackie 584-3507

Guitar Martin 12 string w luggage case value $1300 like new owner rarely played only $900 6-7345 keep trying

Womens Running Shoes Brand new Nikes cost $30, now $20. Size 6½ great condition! 546-9875

Women's 10 speed $40 or BO 256-6673

FOUND

Young orange & white cat, on main road in front of Puffton, call Bob 253-3694

Two books in Herter night of May 4 Please call 546-8750 to claim them

Found: Mid-April by CC Circle, women's gold digital watch call 584-5933 between 6-7 PM to identify

Found class ring call 546-4807 to identify

GORILLA WARFARE

UMass Lacrosse #1 pick up your bumper stickers on CC Concourse

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Bottle Bill/Hazardous Westes/Safe Energy/Consumer Justice Masspirgm the Massachusetts Public Interest research Group - hiring people for full time canvass/fundraising positions Mon-Fri, 2-10PM $125-150 plus per week Amherst, Boston, Worcester, and Cape Cod. Call Ann O'Connor 256-6434

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Need a job? Why not start a co-op See Co-op Conference

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms plus for June and beyond $475 plus utilities in Northampton near busline. No pets. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

HOUSE TO SUBLET

5 bedroom house on bus route in Hadley cool in summer 586-8564

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or 256-8987

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

LOST

Light brown jacket with dark brown trimmings on chest and back and neck Lost between SUB and Library Tower Friday 4/30/81 noon If found contact 546-1458 Lola nights

Lost: short dark green corduroy jacket in Hampshire DC (SW) on Friday 5-1-81 Any info call 546-8115 REWARD

Leather beckpack with wallet. Please return for reward. Call Brian 549-1618

2 University keys 1 on red ribbon 1 on orange in Southwest call Sarah 65140

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail upright grand piano playable but needs work $180 549-6631 keep trying

NANCY'S BIRTHDAY

Nancy - The UMass bedtime story is coming to a close. I hope the next chapter is full of only good things. Happy Birthday! Love, Fran

ORCHARD HILL SECURITY

We would like to express our thanks to all the people that worked security for the Orchard Hill Central show. We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks! Ziggy and Scotty

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

The 1980 index is now on sale in Campus Center room 103. Be sure to pick one up soon!

NRBQ in concert, Friday May 8, 8:00 at American International College, Springfield.

Alien In space no one can hear you scream! Engineering East Aud Friday 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

Stephanie from Sunderland Please call me back about my calculator. I need it for my finals. Thanks Carol 546-6434

Attention! Today is be mice to Ellen B. of Brittany Manor day. Please act accordingly

Lost a gray pinstripe suitjacket at AKO formal. Please check your jacket, I've got yours. Call Joe 549-3568

Ruth - Your welding school tuition is paid in full Happy Birthday Mom love your four best children

John William - There is a special place in my heart reserved only for you. I will never forget the sweetness, friendship and love of the best roommate I ever had. Happy Graduation and I know you'll make it with Ma Bell. My love always, Toby XX

Zeta Psi Open House tonight 8:00 all UMass men welcome 23 Phillips St 256-6845

Love to e very special frog.

Vietnamdog Here's an all purpose one: Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas and always remember keep smiling and watch out for dead flies. Shine on you crazy diamond - Mish

Merk A. Thanx Killer for the first black eye I ever had. Told ya! Mish

Feythe, You made it! Thanks so much for waiting you make the best linguini in town! I love you Bobby

To the brothers of D.U., Thanks for many enjoyable evenings. I had "loads" of fun. Love, Kelly

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt Call after 5 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

DEAD, New Haven, May 11th, ride needed for two. Call Karen 6-8779

Ride needed to Cape Cod Fri May 8 leave before 1 pm Call Anna 6-9354

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving June 15 for Denver. Want 1 person (maybe 2) to share driving. Not going straight thru. Call Jane 549-1578

ROOM WANTED

Female wants room for fall preferably in house call 546-6081 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Female to shere bedroom in 2 bedroom Brittany Mnr apt $103 heat inc 253-5751

Person for 2 bedroom Cliffside $90/month for summer/fall option 665-2242

2-3 rooms in Amherst semi-coop house. Avail thru Aug 82 No cigs Children welcome! Call Kerri 586-8968 or (collect) 568-4304

2 women Grad or Undergrad to share room. Non-smoker in Presidential Apts $105 each heat included electric and phone extra call jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Male roommate wanted to share 4 bedrm epartment on bus route with 3 other guys. Inexpensive 256-0351 ask for Jeff

Female non-smoker needed to share 2 bedrm apt in Amherst. $176/mo utl incl call 253-3123 after 5

Roommate needed for Northwood Apt Sunderland. Summer/fall option 665-7152 Dan

Large bedroom in house in Amherst Center. Summer with fall option. Non-smokers please 253-7405

Roommate nonsmoker for fall Brittant Manor call 253-3975 or 549-6341

Apt on Marthas Vineyard for summer $700 each Sheila or Holly 256-6970

Roommate wanted to shere summer expenses with three males in Townhouse apartment 546-4646

Female roommate needed! Own bedroom on bus rte pool, tennis & for summer @ 100 call 256-0316

Own room in 2 bedroom apt., bus, pool, laundry, $100 + phone Rilla 253-2017

1 bedroom sunny Main St apartment Amherst available 6/1 256-8962 eves

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt. w/2 other women. $95/mo, AC, pool, bus route 549-5938

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Typing Experienced typist reasonable rates 253-9333 / 586-1464

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Springfest at Kappa Sigma food & liquid refreshments/entertainment Sat May 9

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Looking for rock vocalist for 24-track studio session this summer. Must be experienced, versatile and live in Concord, MA. area. Contact Mark bet. 5-8 at 549-6405

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Unique 2 br apartment in renovated factory. Spacious sunny, close to campus and town, full laundry facilities in building. Furnished Call 253-2027 aft. 5

SUBLET - NYC

June-Aug furn studio efficiency E 75th 250 mo + utilities call 549-6346 eve

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2 bedroom Squire Village townehouse bus-line, hot water, A/C, pool, dishwasher, 1½ baths, new carpeting. $300 month. Takeover lease on June 1. Nights 665-4146.

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LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

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Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV, and three beth's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

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Furnished two bedroom for summer only. Extras include; AC, pool, sunny **baicony, close to campus and bus. Rent negotiable 549-3938**

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Summer jobs for college students High income, **average student earns $2200 for 11 wks. of work. Car needed.** Interviews call Bob 549-4070

Reserve your summer or full-time job now. Interviews Tues. May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center on the hour

SUMMER RENTALS

Need a place to stey for the summer? Pi Kappa Alpha now taking boarders for the summer session! Call 545-0047 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLET

Presidential Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/month June-Aug call Jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Townhouse Apts 1 bedroom sublet for summer will negotiate call Bernie 549-5103

One bedroom apertment on bus route in Amherst. rent negotiable furnished w/AC 253-3124

Two bedroom apartment, pool, AC, $220/month, everything included, available June 1 - August 31, call 6-7116 or 6-7068

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

House rooms availebie $75 month call for Chris 256-6845 549-3518

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt fully furnished pool, tennis ct., bus rt., rent neg. call now! 665-4796

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Auyg rent negotiable call 256-0337

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Puffton 1 bedrm 2 bus rts walk to campus dishwasher garbage D. A.C. heat/H.W. incl (spacious) pool tennis cts 235 mo 549-6917

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom Puffton Apt 3rd bedroom possible call Bernie 549-5103

2 bedroom Northwood, AC, pool, bus route, was $260, now BO 665-3233

Townehouse Apt 2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option 549-5497

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

E-Z access 2 bedrm 10 sec to bus, mountain view, pool, mod-kitchen, laundry fac. and furnishings $250 available June 1 call 256-6135

WANTED: APARTMENT FOR FALL SUMMER SUBLET POSSIBLE 2, 3, 4 BEDROOM CALL 546-6992 REWARD FOR PUFFTON OR SIMILAR

2 bdrm apt on bus rt avail 6/1 w/fall oprion call 665-3471

3 bedroom house i minute from Puffers Pond 142 Summer St $450 a month 549-2652

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet with fall option 253-5214

Colonial VIII/fall option/furnished 256-0214/2 bedrooms/bus route/pool

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available 6/1 549-6884

2 bedroom semi-furnished, Colonial Village Apt $250/mo but will negotiate for summer 253-5019

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Townehouse to sublet for the summer. $70 a month. Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 or 7/1 call 549-4059

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Cheap private 2 bdrm apt on bus route summer sublet fall option call now 665-3013

Summer sublet one bdrm in South Amherst house gardens, deck, bus rte 125 -+, neg 253-7396

For a good time call 253-7009 Riverglade 2 bdrm twnhse furnished, AC, cable own basement, pool, bus rte negotiable

Summer sublet in **Puffton** 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 br Lantern Ct apt summer sublet, fall option. A/C bus pets 665-2131 665-3463

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5294 549-5293

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Apt 2 bedroom in Sunderland avail June1 fall opt all utilities inc 665-7765

5 bdrm house in Belchertown possible fall option call 256-0158

Rent negotiable partially furnished 3 bedroom Puffton summer only 546-5275

Rolling Green 2 bedroom furnished pool AC utilities paid neg call 235-9069

Puffton lg rm own bath avail June 1 fall opt pool/cts/lg yd 549-0054

Crown Point apt rte 9 end Univ Dr bus rt, pool, util incl except elec fall option 256-0674

2 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for summer 549-6995

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS UTILITIES INCLUDED $90.00 MONTHLY CALL LISA 665-4296

1 br in 2 br Cliffside pool tennis court all util included on bus route $140 or best offer 665-3202

Opening for one woman in six person household in Amherst. Summer sublet, fall option $108.33 plus utilities bus route, porch, garden 253-5095

Rolling Green 2 bdrm summer sublet all utilities inc furnished pool A/C rent negotiable call 253-5986

3 bedroom Townhouse apt summer sublet partially furnished A/C cheap call 549-1006

Cheap! 4 bedroom in Swiss Village rent negotiable call 69013 or 68973

Summer sublet 3 bdrms Townehouse apts fully furnished and very clean. Call after 5, 549-4501

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0746

Summer spacious Southwood townhouse. pool, tennis, price negotiable. call anytime! 256-8477

Female wanted for own bedroom in semi-furnished Squire Village townehouse. Fall option. A/C, pool, cable. June 1 reasonable 665-7923

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Summer sublet Amherst house apt furnished 2 bedrooms $200/mo 256-8253

Summer sublet with fall option Hadley 5 bdrm house on bus route 586-8473

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt furnished females preferred call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House 5 bedroom house close to campus on bus rt. in Hadley rent cheap 584-2132

Summer sublet w/fall option townhouse in Southwood pool, tennis rent negotiable call 546-4974 or 253-5759 ask for Lyn

One room sublet in Swiss Village $75 includes utilities plus fall option call Shirley 256-6418

Large room available in 3 bedroom apt Puffton 1 or 2 people 549-5821 summer sublet only

Fall option Southwood 2 br on br AC pool rent neg. call 256- 8824

CHEAP! Summer sublet Brandywine two bedroom on pool A/C tennis 546-4707 or 546-4779 keep trying

Apartmentmate wanted Puffton Village own room with fall option $115.00 549-0861

Colonial Sublet poss fall option 125 mo. call 253-9872 or 545-2055 ask for John

Brandywine 1 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option A/C pool 549-4678

Puffton 2 bdrm i mi frm campus on bus route pool JUne 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

1 or 2 femeles wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Townhouse in Southwood furnished 3 bedroom very reasonable rent 546-5078 or 546-5076

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bedroom AC, pool, pond view, negotiable 549-4180

2 bedrom furnished apt in Brandywine A/C pool facing pond price neg call 549-6954

3 bedroom Prasidential partially furnished ¼ mile to campus 2 bedrooms have fall option 549-3631 Willy or 549-6543 Laura

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

4 bedroom apt 2 floors unfurnished on Phillip St. available June 1st Sept 1st 4308 546-9795 546-6492

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Free one month! Summer sublet w/fall option in Swiss Village. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, top floor w/porch Call 253-7329 anytime!

August rent free in a furnished 3 bedroom townhouse if you sublet it for the summer. Air conditioning, 20 yards from bus stop 549-4155

Summer sublet 1 br Colonial Vill pool part fum $215 253-2470

Townhouse Apt 3 bedroom we're getting worried call 549-5488

Brandywine Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony & pool price negotiable! Call 549-6652 mornings, evenings

Summer sublet 2 bedrooms in pleasant house. Just out of Amherst center. Bus stop in front of house. Reasonable ♯, possible fall option. Denise or Zeff 256-6352

Three bedrom Rolling Green apertment for summer rent negotiable 253-2776

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood garden pool t-courts $250 (neg) 256-0358

Summer sublet 4 bdrm house on Main St call 253-5947

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer w/fall option 253-9407

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Puffton close to campus, AC heat HW incl in rent, dishwasher & garb dispsl cable w/HBO, pool, tennis & bball cts, bus 4 friendly neighbors next door 549-4428

2 bdrm Lantern Ct super deal for fall option call Drew 665-2711

WANTED

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. ♯ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Married Professional seeking housesitting situetion for summer or longer Call Leonard or Gail collect (212) 928-7416 after 10 PM

WANTED TO RENT

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self, Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

2 available bedrooms wanted for fall will negotiate summer sublet 546-6682 546-5134

Do it! Give me your two bedroom apt for summer and fall or fall. Pets ok? Please call Karen 256-8784

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The Collegian

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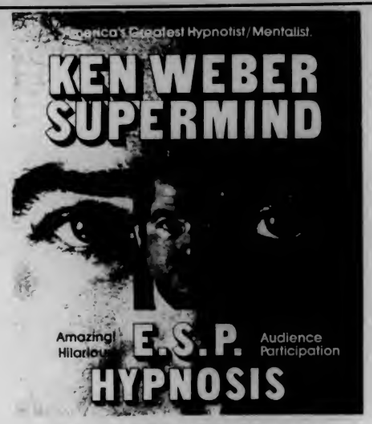
Collegian photo by Paul Price

DEATH VALLEY DAYS — An old tree forms an interesting silhouette against beautifully clouded skies in Whately.

COMMUNITY DAY
SECURITY people and people to work concessions are needed.
Apply at U.P.C. Office
406 Student Union
before May 7 Good money
5-2892



Thurs., May 7 8 p.m.
S. U. B.
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HANGAR ONE
Tonight
THE FOOLS & THE HEADLIGHTS
2 for 1 drinks from 8-11 pm
$4.50 cover
Fri
THE ELEVATORS & DEBRA GALLI
$4.00 cover
Happy Hour 8-10:30 pm 80c drinks 75c beers
Coming
May 14th JUNIOR WALKER & THE ALL STARS
May 15th MISSING PERSONS with the Hot Dates
May 17th JONATHAN EDWARDS with Cardiac Kids
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

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It Works!
Campus Center Room 101
May 7th
Starts 3:00 FREE
Sponsored by Governors Program Council

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YES, THIS IS ZONKER HARRIS.
MR. HARRIS, THIS IS NELSON COHN. I'M AN INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER FOR "TANNER'S WORLD."
"TANNER'S WORLD"? NO KIDDING?
YES, SIR. I'M CALLING ABOUT YOUR PRESS RELEASE, IN WHICH YOU CLAIM TO BE RETIRING BECAUSE OF YOUR STUDIES.
WELL, I'VE BEEN CHECKING AROUND, AND YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO CLASS IN MONTHS! YET YOU'RE RETIRING AT FAMES DOOR-STEP TO DEVOTE YOUR LIFE TO SCHOOL! IT DOESN'T ADD UP, MR. HARRIS. SOMETHING SMELLS, AND I'M GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT!
FANTASTIC! WHAT ISSUE WILL THIS BE IN?
IS IT THE MOST IF YOU CAN'T TALK, JUST CLEAR YOUR THROAT.
5-7
GBTrudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

SGT. X'S SAFE DRIVING TIPS (TIP #74)
LAW & ORDINANCES !!!
SQUIRT!
A ROAD HAZZARD TO BEWARE OF: THE GERIATRIC!
HENRIETTA, DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HAVE MY HAIR DONE LIKE THAT YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPER REAGAN?!!?
UNLIKE THE FALLEN TREE BRANCH OR HAIRPIN CURVE...THE GERIATRIC IS CONSTANTLY IN MOTION! AND WHILE THEY HAVE ONE OF THE LOWEST RATES OF GETTING INTO ACCIDENTS...
YESSIREE, IF MAN WAS MEANT TO FLY, HE'D HAVE WINGS!
GOOD JEESUS! THIS IS MORE THAN I CAN TAKE!!!
THEY CAUSE MOST OF THEM!!!
CRASH!!!
HOI THERE'S WARREN G. HARDINGS OVER THERE!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

WELL, HAVE KEG, WILL TRAVEL IS OVER. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO WATCH NOW?
HOW ABOUT SUPERVISOR SAUNDERS OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT?
ALL RIGHT MEN, WE'VE GOT A LEAKING GAS TURBINE TO FIX! WHO'LL GO IN THERE WITH ME?
HEY! I WOULD BUT I JUST PUT A CHEESE PIZZA IN THE TOASTER OVEN!
WHAT? RIGHT NOW? IT'S ONLY A HALF HOUR TILL BREAK!
AFTER OUR CRIBBAGE GAME, MAYBE.
I JUST CUT MY FINGER AND I GOTTA FILL OUT THE ACCIDENT REPORT FORM!
5-7 M.Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Bean my feet are sticking to the floor.
Oh that's for a good reason...
Yes, I'm stepping in beer.
DRAKE
When the brawls start...
Why you whimp Take that back or I'll...
you won't fall over when someone gets thrown in to you.
YIPES!
5-7
STACK

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Name along the Volga
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14 One way to eat a burger
15 Delhi money
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17 Spartacus and colleagues
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20 The first people conquered by Rome
21 Mora hackneyed
23 —— Vegas
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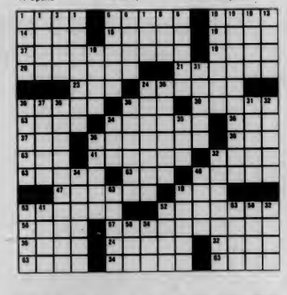

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today mostly sunny and windy. High in the 60s. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the 30s to mid 40s. Tomorrow sunny, high in the 60s to low 70s.

D.C. MENU

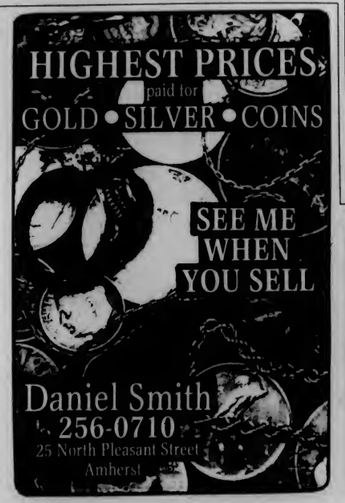
LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

Spring-Fest
at Kappa Sigma
Sat. May 9
Raindate Sun. May 10
Barbecue
Hot Dogs Hamburgs
Liquid Refreshments
and Entertainment
Noon



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Andre Champagne.....
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ALL SPECIALS COLD!!
Old Milwaukee 12 packs
HAPPY HOUR PRICE $3.29

COLD cups and coolers available

Netmen wrap up season, finish 5th in New England

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team has concluded its season for another year. After winning the New England B Pool Championship two weeks ago at Middlebury over 22 teams, they came back this past week-end to place 5th in the New England A Pool Championships in Amherst.

"This was the best finish in the history of UMass tennis in the New Englands," UMass coach Steven Williams said. "It was easily the greatest tennis effort in UMass history." history.

Neil Mackertich for UMass, lost his first round match but then battled his way back to the semi-finals in the consolation bracket of this past weekend's New Englands. Senior tri-captain, Sergio Strepman, had bad luck fall his way, as he sprained his ankle in the first round and had to withdraw from the remainder of the tournament. Mark Huetteman, another senior tri-captain on the team, really glittered in his final match as a Minuteman, as he won the consolation bracket of the B flight, hitting number three singles.

The third senior tri-captain, Matt Modlish, went as far as the second round in the fourth singles spot. Five and six singles Nick Julian and Paul Jaffe both fell in quarter-final action.

In doubles, it was Huetteman and Modlish at number one cruising all the way to the finals of the A flight consolation bracket before losing. Second doubles Julian and Mackertich dropped a second round match. And Jaffe and Dave Kim went to the Semis of the C flight consolation bracket hitting number three.

"It's almost unbelievable that we finished ahead of an Ivy League team," Williams said, "their programs are geared to a national scope, which ours are not."

Because of the condition of the UMass courts, the status of the tennis program here is in a state of limbo.

"It would be a complete travesty not to have the proper facilities to run a varsity program here," Williams said. "As a team, we would like to see something done to keep tennis as a varsity sport here at the University."

"I've appreciated having the seniors and they've done a good job for four years here," Williams said. "But we have a good core back for next year as well."

And as the Amherst college tennis coach said to Williams, "I can't believe it! You finished ahead of an Ivy League team! Don't ever complain about your team to me again!"

★ Rowers

Continued from page 20

won the New England championship, have already shown their potential for winning.

The freshmen boats, who have been plagued by both mechanical and mental mishaps this season, hope to pull everything together this week.

"They're just starting to row well and should do very well down at the Vail," freshman coach Ron Reece said.

All three coaches agree that the teams are ready and expectations are high.

"The way the women are moving, the way the JV is moving, the way the varsity can move, and if the freshmen stay away from problems, the point trophy is a definite possibility," Kumlin said.

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Its Too Late!!

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Index Yearbook Portraits

Collegian photo by Paul Price

A member of the UMass parachuting club lands in Hagis Mall in front of Whitmore during a recent exhibition.

Karate club wins

By FRANK PAOLINO
Special to the Collegian

The University of Massachusetts karate club took the championship title in the "novice" sparring division in a recent tournament held at Tufts University in Boston.

The club is presently studying the Shotokan style of karate under Master Kazumi Tabata. Tabata, a sixth degree black belt in several styles of karate as well as head of the North American Karate Federation and the NECKC (New England Collegiate Karate Conference) was sent by the Japanese government in 1967 to promote the Shotokan style of karate at the college level.

Master Tabata began to establish clubs at several major universities in the New England area, which now make up the NECKC. In addition to UMass Amherst, which is an expansion club started in September, such schools as Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, Lowell, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Bridgewater exist as recognized Shotokan clubs.

Student black belt instructors, Frank Paolino and Keith Gauthier and brown belt instructor Dave Cavanaugh who aid Master Tabata in teaching at UMass, trained the UMass novice team for two semesters. The hard training paid off as the club was rewarded with the novice title.

Tri-Captains Mike Mileszko, Brian Marley and John Mileszko, who have all successfully promoted in rank, along with Bob Stanton and Steve Carpenter enjoyed an undefeated (team) afternoon. The novice sparring division is made up of five member teams, who compete against opposing schools. Each man fights, one at a time against a member of the opposing team. The best of five fights takes the match. Mike Mileszko, Bob Stanton and John Mileszko all went undefeated on the afternoon. While Brian Marley lost only once and Steve Carpenter twice.

ATTENTION
UMass Calendar of Events
CORRECTION
Commencement is Saturday, May 30 — please make this correction on your calendar.

1981 SUMMER HEALTH COVERAGE

What do you know about Summer Health Insurance?

Eligibility -
As a student you can enroll in a Summer Health Plan and be entitled to the same comprehensive services as during the academic year. If you enroll in summer classes the summer health fee will cover you only while the course is in session but you can extend your coverage by paying an additional amount

Fees -
If you are a student not enrolled in summer school but will be in the Amherst area for the summer you can get coverage for yourself for a fee of $50.00 (with coverage from June 1st through Sept 6th. This plan is offered to all students in the Five College area. UMass students who want coverage for their spouse and or children can obtain it by paying an additional $50.00 fee which covers both Basic Care at UHS and the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan. Coverage is from June 1st through Sept. 6th

Dates -
All summer health fees should be paid by June 1st. There will be a late fee charge of $15.00 if paid after June 1st so enroll early. Deadline for enrollment is July 1st

Additional Information -
May be found in the April issue of Hearthwatch or call Health Services at 549-2671, Ext. 232
Enrollment forms are available and fees can be paid at the Cashier's Office located near the Pharmacy

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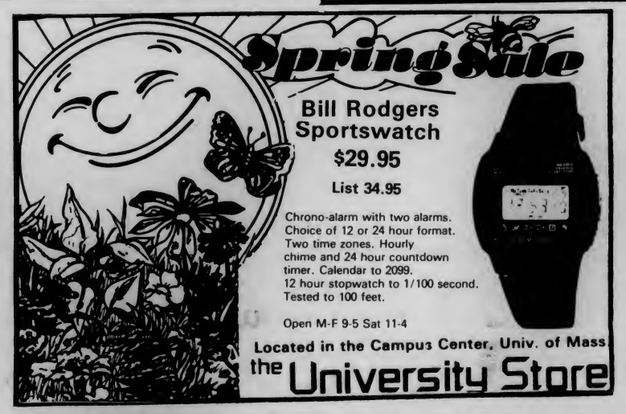

Spring Sale
Bill Rodgers Sportswatch
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List 34.95
Chrono-alarm with two alarms. Choice of 12 or 24 hour format. Two time zones. Hourly chime and 24 hour countdown timer. Calendar to 2099. 12 hour stopwatch to 1/100 second. Tested to 100 feet.
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
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the University Store

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campus center
at u mass
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Thursday May 7th
TOTAL Electric Free

Friday May 8th
The Atlantics
with American teen
$2.00 cover charge

Saturday May 9th
Beaver Brown
with American Teen
$3.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

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CARBUR'S LOUNGE

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ARE BACK ON FRIDAY
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Sports

Thompson wins seventh

(No, not Ronnie) Perry shines, Cross falls

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It was storybook stuff; local kid makes good, old man comes through. Stuff you read about.

By the time UMass leftfielder John Kraham squeezed the final out down at Lorden Field yesterday, what would have been the tying and go ahead runs for Holy Cross had crossed the plate to no avail — and the local kid Jack Perry and the old man Chuck Thompson had shaken hands.

Thompson and Perry could congratulate their teammates and each other on a job well done in a 2-1 University of Massachusetts win over the Crusaders.

It was Thompson, the senior ace on the UMass staff, who left those runs on second and third base to secure his seventh victory this year, while Perry came through with two hits, a big run batted in, and an even bigger defensive play in his first varsity start to boost the Minutemen's record to 19-17.

Thompson scattered seven hits and struck out four in his sixth complete game this season. As usual, ol' sinker-slider Chuck induced ground balls when he needed them, as his defense gave him two big double plays to get out of jams in the first and fifth innings; one started by Thompson himself, the other by second baseman Dean Bennett, who scored the winning run, and both finished by first baseman Warren McReddie, who drove in Bennett with a sacrifice fly in the third.

Perry, the junior Northampton native, got his first varsity start this year, subbing for third base regular Barry Bennett, who was sidelined with an injured left hand.

"I didn't know I was starting until BP (batting practice)," said Perry, who had played in just five games until yesterday. "I felt kind of nervous at the plate, but not in the field."

Perry responded with a perfect day in the field, handling five chances, and drove in the first UMass run in the second. Perry made the storybook story complete by cutting down the tying run at the plate, assisted by catcher Jim Aulenback's block, in the Holy Cross eighth.

Holy Cross grabbed a short lived 1-0 lead in the first when Thompson gave up one of his three walks to Vin Eurizone, brother of U.S. Olympic hockey team captain Mike. After a strikeout, Crusader DH Tom Scannell reached on a debated infield single which UMass claimed went off the batter's foot, i.e., foul ball. Dave Stenhouse followed with the first of his three singles that scored Eurizone and moved Scannell to third, but Thompson served up one of his DP balls, 4-6-3, to end the inning.

UMass tied the game in the second when Aulenback reached on an error and Kraham took his place at first after a fielder's choice. Minuteman shortstop Vin Bonanno followed with one of his two singles, while DH Kelly McDonald moved the runners along by getting the ball to the right side of the infield for an unofficial sacrifice. Perry, who had been up just three times before yesterday, followed with his first hit this year, scoring Kraham.

UMass got its second run off Holy Cross starter and loser Rich Burgess in the third, when Dean Bennett led off with a walk and moved to third on a Keith Lovellette double. After a strikeout, Bennett came home when McReddie lofted a fly to left for his 24th RBI this year.

From there, the game turned into one of the better pitching duels this season as Burgess let only four men reach base over the next five innings and Thompson used his ol-sinker-slider routine to near perfection. Burgess, now 4-4, and Thompson each allowed seven hits.

Holy Cross pinch-hitter Dino Casagrande led off the eighth with a double, and moved to third when Eurizone flew out deep to center. Centerfielder Gary Quinlan followed with a slow chopper to third, and pinch-runner Tim Linehan headed home.

"I knew he was going," said Perry, whose perfect throw home was complemented by Aulenback's perfect John Hannah block of the plate. "I just went home with it, and Jimmy (Aulenback) made a super block."

More dramatics followed in the ninth when Stenhouse and Jim Vest led off with back-to-back singles. After a sacrifice moved them over, Thompson found himself with runners on second and third and a one-run lead to protect.

No probs. Ol' sinker-slider Chuck struck out third baseman Jim Irzyk, and first baseman Ed Scannell's harmless fly to Kraham in left ended it.

"I don't know what it is," said Thompson, who for the second time in a week looked very impressive with what he considers unimpressive stuff. "It took me a while to loosen up, but I got into a groove later on. I don't know — maybe I warm up wrong."

But UMass pitcher Steve Cramer knew why Thompson got stronger as he went along.

"The reason Chuck finished up so strong is that he didn't want me to get in there," said Cramer, who was scheduled for relief yesterday. "No more New Hampshires, huh, Chuck?"

Ol' sinker slider Chuck had to laugh.

Behind the Plate — Lovellette has to have set some kind of record for being hit by pitches. O'fer was plonked again yesterday, for the sixth time this season...if they keep records on assists for third basemen, Barry Bennett's 105 so far has got to be one...as for official records, McReddie is still just one off the single season home run mark of eight set by Bob Hansen back in 1968, when McReddie was playing Little League. Mark Litano is two doubles away from tying Dick Peppin's record of 13 in a season...UMass is off until next Tuesday when they host Dartmouth at Lorden.

Lax jargon explained

By JIM TUBBS
Special to the Collegian

Since Friday's men's lacrosse game against Syracuse has been labeled the game of the year, and since there probably will be close to 7000 screaming Gorilla fans present, a little education on the game of lacrosse may be helpful for the newer fans to the game.

It's do or die for both the University of Massachusetts Gorillas and Syracuse University, who square off tomorrow at 3 at Boyden Field. The winner of tomorrow's game could be the team invited to post-season play.

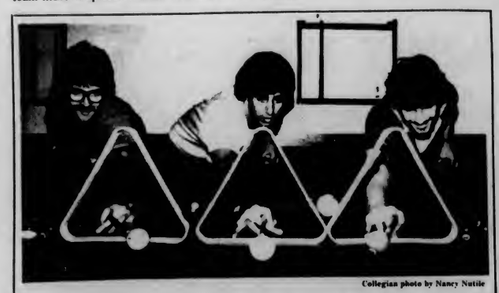
Field dimensions are similar to football, with a lacrosse field measuring 110 yards long (compared to 100), 60 yards wide (compared to 52), and the two goals are 80 yards apart from one another.

Each team fields ten players; one goalie, three defensemen, three midfielders and three attackers. To keep the game wide open, the rules provide restrictions on the number of players which may attack and defend at all times.

The offsides rule simply states that a team must keep four men in the defensive half and three men in the attack half at all times. The three midfielders are allowed to play in both zones without any offsides restrictions.

There are two types of penalties, personal and technical (one minute and 30 seconds, respectively). The more common personal fouls are slashing, hitting in the head, cross-checking and tripping. A technical foul occurs only when the ball is in possession. Pushing, holding and hitting from the real are the most common technical fouls.

Possession of the ball occurs when the opposition is the last person to touch the ball before it leaves the playing field. If the ball leaves the field on a shot on goal, possession is awarded to the team that is closest to the ball when it left the area. Loss of possession also occurs when a player uses his hand to play the ball or to play another opponent.



Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Barry Grimes, Corey Margolis and John Turner (l-r) all of UMass, were the top three finishers in the Northeast Regional Pool Tournament held here in February. Margolis, who won the tourney, goes to the Nationals in June.

Collegian photo by Patricia A. Boucher

University of Massachusetts catcher Jackie Gaw tags an oponent during an early season game. The Mittwomen were at Bridgewater last night.

Rowers at Dad Vail

By JIM FLOYD
and ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams journey to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta this Friday and Saturday, they will be united for one common goal: an overall national championship.

The Dad Vail represents the Division II national championship. UMass has, in the past eight years, brought home six individual national titles, including the men's heavyweight eight championship last year.

With the strength and depth of the men's and women's teams this year, UMass looks to be a definite contender for the national team title.

"It's the end of a nine-month process of training, working on technique and racing," men's coach Dave Kumlin said. "It's trying to get everything together and peak for the nationals. We look to be right on schedule."

UMass will be entered in six events. The events are: men's and women's varsity heavyweight eight, men's junior varsity eight, women's novice eight, men's freshmen eight, and men's freshmen four.

"The team goal for every boat is to get through all the qualifying rounds and get to the finals," Kumlin said.

Women's crew coach Barbara Roche, whose varsity boat is coming off what she termed, "their best race of the year," is going to Philadelphia with high hopes.

"I'm very optimistic about my varsity boat," Roche said. "They've already beaten a couple of teams that will be down there and they want to win badly."

Roche expects that her novice boat, which ran into difficulties at the New Englands last week, will bounce back and row their way into the finals.

If Kumlin's plan to raise the intensity of the members of the varsity boat have worked, then the men's varsity eight may be able to successfully defend the title won at last year's Dad Vail. Four oarsmen from last year's championship boat will be rowing in this race once again.

The junior varsity eight, who last week

Continued on page 18

Gorilla warfare today at Boyden

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Pete Schmitz sat on the scorer's table in front of the bleachers at Boyden Field yesterday and surveyed the newly roped-off playing area.

"You know they're going to have to move those lines back a bit or the people will be overflowing on to the field," the senior tri-captain of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team said. "It's a good thing the ropes are there though, this place is going to packed tomorrow."

Schmitz' assumptions will most likely be proven correct as the largest crowd ever to attend a New England lacrosse game is anticipated for today's 3 p.m. showdown between the nationally seventh-ranked Orangemen of Syracuse University and the fifth ranked University of Massachusetts Gorillas, whose record now stands at 10-1.

"We certainly know that this would be a big game," Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber said. "This is the best team we've ever had here and they've been playing exciting lacrosse all year, but we never anticipated being 10-1 at this point."

Massachusetts, which could post the best season record in its 26 year history with a strong finish, was ranked as high as fourth in the nation and had run off ten straight victories before being defeated last week, 14-10, by the Black Knights of Army at West Point.

Lately, Army's Michie Stadium is developing a considerable reputation as a graveyard for winning streaks as Syracuse, now 7-2, had a string of seven snapped by these same Knights two games ago, 11-10 in an overtime upset thriller.

The Orangemen's loss to Army was its first of two consecutive setbacks, the latest being a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the surging Cornell Red, a team which jumped into the ninth position of the national poll.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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PVTA funding proposals debated

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association and Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty offered opposing views on proposals yesterday that would increase annual student fees to help alleviate the fiscal problems of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA).

Both proposals, which would set up separate trust funds, were developed to solve the present $28,000 budget deficit facing the PVTA this fiscal year.

Former SGA Treasurer Al Wallace, the major proponent of the SGA proposal, said that plan would require on-campus and off-campus students, through a separate trust fund, to pay $10 and $15 per year per student respectively.

This plan, Wallace said, would not include the present fee students pay through the Student Activities Fee (SATF), which currently covers the annual $10 fee each University student pays for the transit service.

Because the SATF fee would not be included, Wallace said, $10 would be freed in that fund, and a referendum would hopefully go to a student vote next fall to decide on how that money would be allocated.

Beatty said that under the other proposal, on-campus and off-campus students would be required to pay $12 and $17 respectively per year.

The difference in the SGA proposal, Beatty pointed out, is that the $10 from the current SATF would be included in the proposed fee. The remaining money, he said, would be paid by the students, through a separate trust fund.

In a memo issued by his office, Beatty disagreed with the SGA proposal because, he said, "Setting up a separate trust fund for transit operations without first reducing the SATF from its current level is essentially an increase in the SATF."

Wallace, defending the SGA plan, said, the SATF would not be increased, and students would hopefully be able to vote on the allocation of the excess $10.

Wallace, emphasizing the immediate need for a decision on one of the proposals, said if one does not exist by May 17, the PVTA's upcoming service could be "seriously jeopardized."

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

JUST WANNA RIDE MY MOTORCYCLE—Jimi Baptiste, 25, of Bedford made a pit stop in Amherst yesterday to make some adjustments on his Harley. Baptiste has taken a few weeks off from his job to do some scenic touring.

Financial stress affects new Southwest students

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Financial problems and social isolation seem to affect new students living in the Southwest Residential Area, according to surveys made by the Southwest Residential College.

"Financial stress is the major concern that students have expressed," concluded Alan Goodman, a Ph.D. candidate in Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, who administered the survey through the First Year Program, a part of the Southwest Residential College.

One survey also points out that among new students, over half thought they knew too few persons, even after four months at UMass, and that almost half said they had too few close friends.

The survey also shows that nearly one student out of four reported experiencing an act of theft, vandalism, violence or harassment during the semester. Goodman, in the report, said that number was "shockingly high."

The surveys were given to new students moving into Southwest at the beginning of last semester and again at the end of the

Continued on page 6

Six receive Teachers Award

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Three faculty members and three graduate students were awarded the Distinguished Teachers Award for 1981. Dr. Stephen Oates, professor of history; Dr. Richard Wolff, professor of economics; and Dr. David Schuman, associate professor of education were the three faculty winners.

The three graduate students honored are Christine DiSteasano, of the inquiry program; David Levinson of the rhetoric department; and Dana Paine of the French department.

Members of the committee selecting the finalists commented on the difficulty of the choice.

"It was a difficult decision to make. All the nominees were excellent teachers. I was impressed that the University has teachers of such high caliber," one committee member said.

"What distinguished the winners was their extra charisma, a little something special. There was continuous evidence that they were concerned with the students," said John Meunier, administrative coordinator of the Distinguished Teachers Award.

The six winners will be honored at a dinner banquet next fall, and will receive a $2000 honorarium as part of their award.

The winners were chosen from a field of over 100 nominees whose applications went through an elimination process narrowing the field to some nine finalists from which the winners were chosen.

Faculty applicants were nominated by students, while both faculty and students nominated students for the award.

The Distinguished Teachers Award has been given at the University for several years. The Graduate Student Office recently took over the award selection from the Provost's Office.

World and national news

Reagan wins big in House; budget ok'd

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Republican minority teamed with scores of Democrats yesterday as the House passed a $689-billion budget plan drafted to President Reagan's prescription for economic recovery through massive cuts in spending and taxes.

It was the finest legislative hour to date for Reagan. In the more critical of two separate tallies, the President reaped all of the 190 Republican votes and scored 63 of the 241 Democratic seats to prevail on a margin of 253 to 176.

The chief executive had lobbied intensively to get his measure through the one chamber where Democrats have numerical control.

But conservative Democrats aligned with the unanimous Republican minority to choose Reagan's austerity spending plan for 1982 over an alternative backed by the Democratic leadership.

After the key vote which made Reagan's plan the order of business, final passage was sealed by a margin of 270 to 154.

Opponents of the president's proposal assailed it to the end.

"Do you want to meat-ax the programs that made America great, or do you want to go slow in correcting errors of the past?" Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said as he concluded debate in a chamber where hundreds of congressmen listened silently and a packed gallery watched intently.

"You close the door on America" when voting for the Reagan-backed bill, he declared.

But Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, a conservative Democrat instrumental in lining up votes to pass the plan, said, "We're asking that America's traditional economic and political values be allowed to work again."

But he made clear the Democrats would try to hold the Republicans responsible if the president's economic plan goes sour.

AP Laserphoto

LAYING A WREATH FOR HIS FATHER — Gerard Sands, 7, places a wreath on the grave of his father, IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, after burial services in Belfast's Milltown cemetery yesterday. Sands died Tuesday after a 66 day hunger strike.

And Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, said "let history record that we provided the margin of difference that changed the course of the American government."

Although the Democrats hold a majority of 241-190, it was clear in days leading up to the vote that the House was ready to back a president whose popularity, already high, soared in the days following a March 30 assassination attempt.

At the White House before the vote, Reagan crossed his fingers for luck and said, "wonderful, just wonderful" when told the vote on the 1982 budget plan would be a landslide.

O'Neill conceded Democratic defections would be "extremely high," and suggested Reagan might win by 90 votes in a House where Democrats have a 51-seat majority. The margin, as it turned out, was 77 on the most critical tally.

Sands' funeral draws 20,000 Irish mourners

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Catholics of Belfast buried Bobby Sands in a graveyard of Irish nationalist heroes yesterday, to a bagpipe's lament and a parish priest's plea for "love ... peace ... an end of violence."

But new violence flared in this bloodstained land even as Sands, who starved himself to death to become the latest IRA martyr, was taken to his resting place, escorted by masked Irish Republican Army guerrillas and attended by 20,000 mourners.

Six miles from the cemetery, the strains of "God Save the Queen" rose in the drizzling Belfast air from 3,000 Protestants gathered to honor the victims of the underground war waged by Sands and his comrades in the IRA's Provisional wing.

"By a deliberate choice, he (Sands) took his own life. Those whom we honor today had no choice," militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley told the crowd. A cheer rang out as a young man raised the Union Jack.

The 27-year-old Sands' death Tuesday, the 66th day of his hunger strike at Belfast's Maze prison, brought a new peak of tension to the 11-year-old sectarian conflict here. The latest round of "troubles" threatens to worsen — three other IRA men imprisoned at Maze are hunger-striking to the death, like Sands to demand that jailed guerrillas be treated as political prisoners.

The guerrillas of the largely Roman Catholic IRA are fighting to end British control of this Protestant-dominated province and unite it with the Catholic Irish republic to the south. Almost 2,100 people have been killed since 1969.

Yesterday's new violence was reported in Londonderry, 60 miles to the west, where rioting erupted after a mourning march. At least a dozen automobiles, including one belonging to a CBS television crew, were hijacked, and youths stoned security force patrols.

Syrian forces cross 'red line' in spite of Israeli warnings

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 4,000 Syrian troops and tanks were reported to have crossed the Israeli-set "red line" in southern Lebanon yesterday in defiance of the Jewish state's repeated warnings that Syria risked war if it violated the boundary.

The action, if confirmed, would present the Reagan administration with a major escalation of the Mideast crisis.

Lebanese government sources said the Syrians deployed forces in Sehmor and Yehmor on the western flank of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and in southern Lebanon's Kfar Tibnit, just eight miles north of Israel's northernmost border town of Metulla.

Plan to clean up Pittsfield's Housatonic River released

PITTSFIELD — State environmental officials have unveiled a plan for cleaning up PCB contamination in a Pittsfield neighborhood and the Housatonic River in Massachusetts.

The plan is the result of a consent agreement worked out among state and federal environmental officials and the General Electric Co., which used the toxic polychlorinated biphenyls for 40 years in the manufacture of transformers at its Pittsfield plant.

The agreement was ready for signing after a meeting last night at Pittsfield City Hall.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Money bill dies in House; Boston isn't out of it yet

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House — by a huge margin — killed a leadership-sponsored bill to bail Boston out of its immediate money woes yesterday, while a special meeting of the City Council called by Mayor Kevin H. White was aborted because it allegedly violated the open meeting law.

The House vote was 119-32 to kill the bill after several hours of debate.

Rep. Andrew Natsios, R-Holliston, said, "the bill can be used to evade the entire thrust" of Proposition 2½, the local property tax-limiting law approved by Massachusetts voters in November.

Anti-rent control bill looms large on the federal horizon

A proposed federal anti-rent control measure that could force cities to abandon controls or lose federal housing aid is drawing furious criticism from mayors and other local officials.

The measure passed the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday but was defeated Wednesday in the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development.

Congressional sources believe the measure, an amendment to President Reagan's housing bill, stands a fairly good chance of passage.

Backed by conservatives in both houses, the amendment provides that cities with rent control would have to decontrol forever each housing unit as it became vacant, or else lose some federal housing aid.

Rent controls have been a hot local issue for years in the approximately 200 communities around the country that have them. Political conservatives and landlord groups have insisted they have contributed to housing shortages by discouraging new construction.

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Dworkin speaks against pornography

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

The word pornography is derived from the Greek words *porni* and *graphi* which together mean the graphic depiction of whores. There is no other derivation for the word and its meaning has not changed, said feminist author Andrea Dworkin at a panel discussion last night.

The only change in pornography through history is in the meaning of graphi which has changed because of the introduction of the camera. The valuation and sexuality of the women are the same, Dworkin said.

The panel was held in Northampton as part of a three day workshop on pornography. The series is sponsored by the Northampton based Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media, and is entitled "The Feminist Case Against Pornography."

Reading from her new book, "Pornography: Men Possessing Women," Dworkin said pornography "celebrates the physical power of men over women, it expresses the authentic and commonplace relationship; the male strong and the female weak."

The fact that pornography today uses real female models evokes fear in the female observer unless she removes herself and refuses to perceive that real people posed for the pictures, said Dworkin.

Dworkin also said that the pornography industry, which used to be controlled by right-wingers is now controlled by the left-wing. She said the use of the phrase "sexual freedom" in defense of pornography is cynical and misleading. They equate the sexuality of the liberated woman with the sexuality of pornography, and within this system the only choice for women has been to embrace herself as whore, she said.

The leftists promote the democratic consumption of women, and they make it appear as if women love it, said Dworkin. Pornography is the graveyard where the left has gone to die. The left cannot have its whores and its politics too, quoted Dworkin.

Also featured on the panel was Angela Bonovoglia, journalist and editor. Bonovoglia explored the meaning and significance of the recent influx of sexually violent films such as "Dressed to Kill."

She said the mixture of sexual scenes with violent scenes in the film confuses the viewer and causes her/him to attribute some of the exhilaratory feeling to the violence. In the films, Bonovoglia said, the quality of violence is sexualized and sexuality is equated with vulnerability. The vulnerable aspect is exploited and violence occurs in a continuum from harassment to rape, she said.

All the films contain some sort of domination fantasy on the part of women, which Bonovoglia called "the saddest legacy of female oppression that we have."

Staff photo by Gerard McGovern

Ms. Andrea Dworkin discusses her new book following a panel discussion on pornography at Smith College.

BOG approves Hatch renovations

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted last night to approve the upcoming Hatch renovations if the costs do not exceed $500,000, and it is opened for use by the first day of classes in the Fall of 1981.

The motion, which passed on a 14 to 1 vote with six abstentions, additionally requires that if the above conditions can not be met by the Campus Center, a new proposal for renovations must be submitted to the board for further approval.

Currently, the renovations are estimated to cost around $460,000, and are scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1981.

Food Service committee member Jim Bliss, who presented the board with the blue prints of the renovation proposals, said he believed the renovations will be positive.

"It seems to be a well thought out proposal, and it seems to be representative of what the students want," he said.

Some members, who abstained from voting on the motion, expressed concern over the priority the Campus Center administrators have given to the Hatch renovations over what they said were other "neglected" areas in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Board member Mike Ferrigno, angered over the lack of concern given to student-run areas in the Student Union building, said the board should look more "thoroughly" into proposed renovations in the future.

"We are representatives of this building. We have a responsibility to the students. When money is spent for renovations, we have to make a stipulation that the priority is given to student-run areas. It's our money. Let's get something for it," he said.

Campus Center Director William Harris disagreed with Ferrigno's assessment, and said student-run areas were designated as "self-sustaining" entities, and therefore were not the responsibility of the Campus Center.

In other business, the board also voted to approve the expenditure of $80,000 to recarpet four floors of the Campus Center hotel.

Gerald Aldrich, member of the Student Auto Co-operative, also asked the board for help to remediate the continuing plight of his co-op. At present, the co-op is charged an annual fee by the Campus Center Garage Parking Office, and, unable to pay its debts, will not exist next fall, Aldrich said.

Southwest gov't ok's picnic funds

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government last night approved the transfer of funds to be used for the Third World Picnic which is to be held in Southwest next weekend.

The money, $432 in unused payroll funds, could be transferred from the payroll account only with the government's approval, according to Nancy Brooks, director of the Malcolm X Center in Southwest.

Government co-President Ruth Mazzola announced that the Undergraduate Student Senate's Budget Committee was considering cutting the government's budget by over $5,000, or 12 percent of the total budget. The budget committee proposal would give the government $8 out of every Southwest resident's Student Activities Fee, instead of $9 currently being given.

A bill to allocate $300 for one Southwest government co-president to work during the summer on government and student projects was referred to the government's finance committee.

The government also passed a motion, 12-3, to support, yesterday's SGA Senate resolution denouncing U.S. military involvement in El Salvador.

Koffler denies rumors, says he's not leaving

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler yesterday denied reports that he is considering leaving his post for a position in another part of the country.

"It's absolutely untrue. This campus is an amazing place for rumors," he said.

Sources told the *Collegian* that reports had been circulating among faculty and staff concerning intended job-hunting and resignation by Koffler.

Koffler became UMass chancellor in August 1979.

ODE TO SPRING

— The campus pond is abundant with signs of spring.

Collegian photos by Cheryl Senter

Applications are now available at the Senate Office for the position of S.G.A. Student Attorney General

All applications are due in the Senate Office no later than May 8, at 4:00 P.M.

Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply

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Newslines...

Woman assaulted by another woman

A Puffton Village woman reported she was assaulted Wednesday afternoon by another woman and sustained minor injuries, Amherst police said. She was advised to see the clerk magistrate to file charges and set up a show cause hearing, police said.

Marc E. Holt, 32, of Winfield, was injured in a Pine Street accident and sent to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, then transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, with hand injuries, police said.

The accident occurred when Holt, driving west on Pine Street, lost control of his car and swerved, hitting two guard rails in the eastbound lane. Holt's vehicle skidded 148 feet and hit a car driven by Thomas Parenty, 22, of Worcester, who had been driving east, but swerved into the westbound lane to avoid Holt, police said.

Parenty was not injured, but extensive damage was done to both cars, police said.

Police said the accident is under investigation.

University of Massachusetts student Raymond Beyrand was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and treated for wrist injuries after losing control of a motorcycle on University Drive, where he skidded, hit an embankment and slid across Route 9, police said.

In another incident, a motorcycle cover valued at $65 was reported stolen at 8:16 a.m. Wednesday from lot 49.

Hampshire plans Sun Day events

Sun Day, an annual event to celebrate this energy source, will be held May 10 at the Hampshire College recreational field. The event, sponsored by the Five College Solar Collective, will provide information about solar energy plus local music, food, drink, softball and volleyball. There will be speakers and exhibits on solar energy, and workshops where participants will build a solar food dryer and a space heater. Tours of the Hampshire College Solar Greenhouse and a bicycle tour of solar homes will also be offered.

MUA to broadcast town meeting live

WMUA will broadcast all sessions of Amherst's annual town meeting live, beginning on May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The dates for the town meeting are: May 11, 13, 18, 20, 27, 28, and if necessary, June 1, 2, and 4. All sessions will start at 7:30 p.m.

Vandals strike car in parking lot 21

A Pontiac parked in lot 21 received $450 worth of damage when vandals smashed the rear windshield, University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday. The incident was reported at 2:54 a.m. yesterday, police said.

In another incident, police said tools valued at $120 were reported stolen from the Agricultural Engineering building. The incident was reported at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Police also received a report of a damaged candy machine on the second floor of Herter Hall at 8:10 a.m. yesterday. They said the glass over the candy was smashed and an undetermined amount of candy was taken but there was no attempt to take the money.

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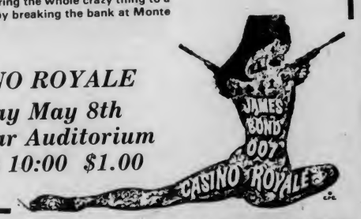

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Sex therapist responds with counter-suit

BOSTON — Eight women who filed a $1.6 million sexual harrassment suit against a former sex therapist at the University of Massachusetts at Boston "eagerly participated" in the training sessions about which they now complain, the therapist's lawyer said yesterday.

The women — three current students and five recent graduates — allege in their U.S. District Court suit that the therapist subjected them to "unsolicited physical contact of a sexual nature, sexual leers and stares, sexual intimidation and inquiries into their private lives."

The therapist, James Hoopes, was director of the Health, Education and Information Program at UMass-Boston

The suit said Hoopes led sessions in which "students were required to engage in nude or semi-nude massage, group 'feel' sessions and discussions of sexual topics in vulgar language."

Hoopes' lawyer, Elaine M. Epstein, denied the charges and said the complaints "are made by women who not only eagerly participated in the training sessions at the time but also organized and led them."

In the statement, she said Hoopes used techniques that are generally accepted in the training of sex counselors.

"The women who now complain were mature, experienced adults who took responsibility for their own training and that of others," Ms. Epstein said. "None of them objected to the training or to any physical contact. In fact, they frequently initiated such contact and expected and sought it in return."

★ Survey

Continued from page 1

semester.

The surveys were made to better establish the needs of new students and to find out how those needs change after one semester, Goodman said.

Goodman's report on the first survey recommended "increased sensitivity to the financial stresses of students," through workshops on meeting college payments.

More programs dealing with adjusting to the University were also recommended by Goodman in the report.

The results from the follow-up survey, conducted during the week of November 30 last year, showed that new students were very satisfied with the overall "UMass experience," but were least satisfied with many aspects of residential living, such as personal privacy, dining commons food service, and the availability of places to study, Goodman said.

"People are unlikely to criticize people around them, and it's easier to criticize the University and the D.C. (dining commons)," Goodman said.

Financial problems and social isolation were also evidenced in the follow-up survey, he said.

Goodman said the number of students that held jobs during their first semester (35 percent) was "rather high."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Out of Control — Kicking deadlines

Dead•line (ded'lin) *n.* A line of demarcation which one must cross with an assignment, or else be struck dead.

Okay, rev it up. Get the adrenalin flowing, it's heart attack time in Academicsville. Get out those six books you have to read and skim through them a la Emily Wood speed reading, but without the lessons. Grab those notes you've been saving up for twelve weeks, memorize them. Tearfully reject the offer from that smug fourth-semester senior who only has three courses and is all caught up on his work, to play a round of frisbee on the shores of Puffer's Pond.

Now, sit down at the typewriter. The machine is bigger and more terrifying than you could imagine. It's like the first day in a computer room. Tripewriter, you say to the wells in a feeble attempt to make humor out of a desperate situation. Five pages, here I come, without a scrap of longhand to precede it. Whatever those five pages of borrowed paper get me, that's it. No mistakes.

Steve Masse

Okay, here goes...

Five minutes pass. Nothing on the first page. You look at your fingernails that you've already clipped and filed two times in the past while. You uncross your legs. Cross them again. Look at the calendar. Sunday is Mother's Day. Another thing you have to do — remember to call home, you inconsiderate bum. Make a quick note of it. Now suck on your pen.

While tracing the outline of your teeth, gouge your gums by accident and while yelping in the sudden pain, bite your tongue. Rip the page out of the typewriter and hear the roller zip around a few times. Hate the sound of the electric motor. Shut it off, and think for three more minutes. Feel desperately that you're getting nowhere.

Write. Just stick the page into the typewriter and go. "The Urban School and Effects of Childhood in Middle-Class America: A Discussion." Good title. There's lots to write about.

Three pages later, and three people come knocking on your door. Supper time.

"Goddammit, you just broke my strain of thought!" You think you roar, even though you didn't — but you open the door and apologize anyway, and get strange looks from the small cluster of good friends. You better leave the paper and spend the hour with them — they'll be scattered over the four corners of the globe in just a couple of weeks. Pete's so great to talk to, and Marlene is just a pip, always smiling and ready to join in on your fun, and Roscoe has finally quit holing himself up in study, and let his real wonderful degenerte disreputable self come through for you to enjoy. But it will soon be over.

Did you ever notice that the best things always happen when everything is about to end? It's one of the great puzzles that I've struggled with, and I can't come up with a sufficient theory. Is it because people take each other for granted until there is the threat of loss? Is it a matter of dumb fate? Or is it just that any closing scene triggers the memory to start filling up with the customary whitewashed images?

School has been a burden, yet the delicious moments stay with you and delude you into having good memories. Someday you'll tell your children what a gas college was. And a collage will flash through your mind of all the moments you had with your friends between the hours of vicious scramble to beat deadlines. You'll remember the time Rumstock ran naked through the orchard, and the elevator ate Jane, and Joe jumped the library fence and held out his hands for falling bricks so you could take your class movie that got slightly overexposed but was fun anyway. You'll remember dinners, and waiting in line and meeting people, and swans on the campus pond. Frisbee and softball and meeting at the gym for a workout or swim. Weekend concerts. Parties that were forgettable or regrettable.

Somebody mentions that you've been strangely quiet all the way to supper. You talk about what you'll be missing when you leave. Then you become quiet again — a little too sober, but you can't help that.

It will soon be time to make your impression on the world. You want it to be good, successful, happy. You have to be careful about making impressions, though. I had a friend who was taking a threater class, and the exercise of one particular day was the high kick. Frank was overjoyed that he could actually kick his foot higher than his head, even though he weighed nearly three hundred pounds. He barged into the dormitory, transported with excitement. A small crowd was waiting for the elevator, and Frank spotted the one person he knew among them, Greg. "Hey Greg!" Frank shouted as he lumbered toward the crowd. "Look what I learned to do!" And Frank enthusiastically kicked his foot as high as he could and ripped the entire crotch out of his pants.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Guest Column — From imperialism to culture

So much of the violence, fear and anxiety of the last thirty years has revolved around the poles of state anti-Capitalism and corporate anti-Communism. This Battle of the Giants has been so much the focus of the media that all people (including us) living in the various regions of the world have not had a chance to understand how they, in their daily lives of work and exchange, have lost control as they have lost traditional local economies.

Nick Shorr

In this guest column I will briefly outline 1) the ways we all have unknowingly hurt others, 2) the ways we have unknowingly hurt ourselves and loved ones, and 3) some ways we can reclaim our human stature and perspective without violence to others or to our own.

Somehow over the last several years, with the oil crisis and the rise in coffee and sugar prices, the media has reminded us just how dependent we have gotten on goods from far, far away. That this should have to be media "news" is in itself troublesome: why should we need the media to tell us where the goods we use come from and who gets them for us? We should know this without the media.

The "squeeze" we feel at the rising prices of these distant goods is the direct result of our complete impotence to control these distant resources.

Too often the attempt at insuring — at *securing* — these distant resources leads to two forms of violence; the first cultural, the second political. To secure land for our mineral "needs"and coffee and sugar "needs", we have, through the companies we buy from, supported a thirty-year media blitz aimed at drastically altering the traditional ways of life. Majid Teheranian of the now-defunct Iran Communications and Development Institute wrote in 1977: "In economic development, the mass communications media serve to mobilize human resources by raising expectations." The media push has been to meet global market needs — whether communist or capitalist — at the expense of local food cultivation. This push has resulted in a confused and homeless mass that will do *any* work, for *any* wage.

It is only after this primary act of cultural violence that the more highly publicized acts of political violence fall upon those individuals seeking to reclaim the respect and autonomy of peoplehood.

Dependence on distant forces has hurt us as well. (In this area, I heartily recommend a book by the poet and farmer Wendell Berry called *The Unsettling of America: the Culture of Agriculture*). The more dependent we have become, the more passive we have become, the more confused we have become, the more we seek comfort from the teat of Mama Mobil, and from Papa McDonald, the big breadwinners — and the more we need the aid of the Welfare State, and the more we need computers to make the correct decision for us.

Comfort and convenience has meant, over the last sixty years or so in the U.S., the withering of skills. Now that nostalgia for the human body has led to a running craze, perhaps we can regain respect for *work* done by the body, by *us:* farming, gardening, carpentry, tool-making, craftsmanship. The more local food we can grow, local goods we can make, local energy we can obtain, the surer we will be that cultural violence and political violence will not be supported by our money and our work. The reclaiming of local work and production of local goods will allow us to demonstrate our respect for the "environment"; less waste will be dumped, less air polluted, with our money, beyond our sight.

There are new skills to be learned. Many of us will still end up working for the larger power blocks for a while. But we must re-discover that real authority, real respect, real values can only be passed along between mother and daughter, father and son, father and daughter, mother and son, between close friends and neighbors and workmates.

How you can initiate your own democratic move from imperialism to culture?

— Buy from local merchants, smaller stores and brands. Don't throw your money thousands of miles away.

— Learn a mechanical skill or two, if you haven't one already.

— Make *good* friends — friends you'd want to live near and work with for a long time.

There are other things you can do too. To learn more, there will be the Appropriate Technology Fair at Hampshire College this Sunday, with exhibits, workshops and speakers; musicians, contests and games. All are invited to attend.

Nick Shorr is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters

UPC, be aware

I wish to voice my concern regarding the Community Day policy that no cans, bottles, containers, or food of any kind will be allowed to be carried into the stadium by patrons. I realize that this policy is supposed to cut down on alcohol abuse, but I wonder if UPC knows the magnitude of responsibility they must bear to assure that people are able to obtain enough fluids and foods.

Community Day is a day-long event. We all know how hot it was last year. I would expect UPC to provide *plenty* of *free* water and *free* cups in addition to the fluids and foods available at the concession stands.

We should not be forced to pay for food. There are going to be a lot of people in there with nothing to eat or drink, and I know how much I hate to stand in lines. UPC should print a public summary of what students can expect inside the stadium.

Tom Sikora
Amherst

Bad publicity

I find the fact that the *Collegian* gave coverage to the punk rock group The Dead Kennedy's down right disgusting. The Kennedy family contributed and sacrificed more for this state and country than any other American family. To allow a group of obviously mentally ill people such as The Dead Kennedy's in your paper makes my physically sick. It's bad enough we have to put up with these people, without you giving them publicity. Perhaps in the future you will use better discretion, but I doubt it.

Chuck Kostro
Orchard Hill

Two wings of one bird

Two recent incidents of assault against women in Amherst make it plain that finally, in this town too, it is no longer safe for women to move freely from place to place. The message to all of us is that, if there is one type of man who commits acts of violence against women, then that type of man is on the increase.

Most men are well intentioned and have the normal, civic reactions to crimes of violence. But the violence against women continues to spread. Is it the pornography or the slackening of morale as nations edge closer to disaster? Is it the experience of violence as taught by popular goulish films? Figures suggest that the increased number of crimes against women, while part of an overall trend toward lawlessness and general deterioration of the social fabric, also parallel the growing number of women joining the ranks of appropriately compensated professionals.

Whenever the status of one group has been upgraded relative to the status of another, there has been some kind of general reaction, generally negative. As experienced by races and among individuals, whenever the tradition of subjugation is threatened, the threat of violent abuse looms malevolently.

The cause of the emancipation of women is not receiving overwhelming approbation from the men of good conscience who otherwise might lend a hand to a lady in distress. Nationwide, men are generally proving less than graceful in their professional relations with female peers. And here at the University, relatively few men are currently enrolled in women's studies courses. But then, it's not necessarily an easy street, though departmental response may be warm. The graphically powerful clenched fist logo of the department carries more messges than just the long-awaited blossoming of an emerging gender.

Continued on page 9

More Letters

Continued from page 8

It may be difficult for men to realize that the progress of men depends upon the full emancipation of women and their equal participation in world affairs. One religion that teaches the equality of women and men says that, like two wings of one bird, both must be equally strong. And, it may be difficult for women to call men to join them in their struggle for freedom; there are attitudes on both sides. But until the cause of women becomes the cause of mankind, the rising tide of reactionary violence against women will continue, shamefully unchallenged by a moribund social conscience.

Brooks Garis
Division of Continuing Education

Need more than movies

Regarding the recent showing of three films about the Nazi Holocaust in the Cape Cod Lounge, the way the movies were presented was insensitive to all feeling people. By having no discussions organized, I am sure people left the room with mixed emotions. Maybe next year during Holocaust Remembrance Week there will be more than just films to show.

Daniel Weinberg

Leave the walls alone

I am writing to express my disgust at the amount of mindless graffiti found on the walls of this "institution of higher education." I may not be the most intelligent student here, but I do have better ways of expressing myself than scawling on bathroom walls.

Honestly, do you feminists and bigots and lesbians and socialists, and etc., think you can help your various causes by extolling your philosophies on walls? I would think you could expend your energies in more civilized and useful ways.

In the two years I have attended UMass, I have not been motivated enough to write this letter, although I've thought about it. The "straw that broke the camel's back" is this charming sentiment, written in indelable ink on a wall: "The revolution may not occur in the bathroom, but it's a good place to start."

Whatever revolution the obviously brillant woman responsible for this statement is fighting for, I wish you and your cause luck. You're going to need it.

Susan Scheide
Southwest

Cops shoot back

I have been at UMass for almost six semesters now, and have never wanted for entertainment during the almost 600 Dining Commons lunches that I have absorbed. The primary source of my amusement, indignation, anger, and sympathy has been the editorial page of the *Collegian*.

I have been told, by various writers, that I have a "right" to a college education (at whose expense?...), that I should feel free to shoot police officers (???), that the Central Intelligence Agency is watching every move I make (who cares?), that the United States should disarm itself and disband the military (and pray for peace...), and, recurrently, that guns, particularly handguns, are inherently evil and that no private citizen should own one.

These, and other pieces of mental diarrhea long ago drove me to the conclusion that either UMass does exist in an alternate reality, or that 75 percent of the letter writers are on some *BAD* speed!

Well, folks, the *real* world is knocking on *your* door.

The taxpayers (remember them?) are not willing to give you a free education.

Cops shoot back.

The CIA just called to cancel next week's surveillance; it seems the Soviets are moving troops near Poland, India is thinking about the Bomb, and Israel and Syria are at it again.

The U.S.S.R. continues to support the proletariat and keep the world safe for the working class by slaughtering those capitalistic warmongering Afghanis, who are decadent enough to fight, and die, for something called freedom.

Finally, John Miller, a Medford resident, a pharmacist employed in Malden, and a law-abiding private citizen holding a license to carry firearms, killed someone on the morning of April 30th. Mr. Miller used his .38 caliber revolver against an individual who had by his attempted armed robbery, demonstrated an absolute contempt for individual rights and the laws of this Commonwealth. I applaud not only Mr. Miller's good aim, but also his firm grasp of morality, his raw courage, and his desire to save the state a trial.

Yes, there is a real world out there. You must either deal with it or die in it; there is no middle ground.

Parts of it are indescribably beautiful: fall foliage under a parachute; Half Dome at sunrise; San Francisco anytime; Cape Cod in the spring; the list is almost endless.

You must never forget, though, that you are surrounded by over four billion of the most potentially dangerous creatures known, and there are only two things protecting you — your individual rights, and your ability to uphold them.

Laurence M. Wright
Orchard Hill

A poor decision

The UMass administration made a poor decision two weeks ago when they decided to cut loose one of the most prominent instructors I have ever had the pleasure and honor of learning from. Jeffrey A. Lind, of the General Business and Finance Department, related to an angry group of B.A. majors that he would not be back teaching at the University for the upcoming fall semester.

Personally, I have learned more from this instructor than any I have encountered in my four semesters at UMass. This man adds more craftsmanship and enthusiasm to his discussions than any of my previous professors have ever. Understandably, I cannot comprehend the reasons for this mistake on the part of the administration, cutting one of the finest teachers on campus. One thing I am sure of, however, is that the administration's decision is not a loss to Jeff Lind himself, but a loss that the students and administration will share accordingly.

Mark. F. Dwyer
Southwest

Ducking the public

Mr. Phan Anh, a ranking official of the communist government of Viet Nam, will be speaking at Hampshire College, this Friday, May 7. Prof. James Natlack of Hampshire College indicated the talk was private, and that there was no way interested persons would be able to hear Mr. Anh.

Why doesn't Mr. Anh want to present himself in public? Is he going to deny the cruelty, or the existence, of the re-education camps in which many of our friends and relatives are now being incarcerated? Will he try to justify the invasion of Cambodia? Or is he afraid he will be asked to tell the truth?

Truong Thuy Ngoc
Saigon Club and Vietnamese Student Association (five-college)

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Anderson affirms his mediocrity

John Anderson 2 (Warner Bros. Records)

It's generally an accepted fact that not every artist coming out with a new record today can be wildly inventive, super talented, or even poetically lyrical; and even if every songwriter could be another Cole Porter we would soon become bored just by the overabundance of riches. What the industry really needs to keep itself going, and to have a base in which to compare great new talents with, is a strong foundation of low level and mediocre records.

John Anderson 2 fits into this category very nicely. Not only does he fail to fill the category of "the dynamic new country and western superstar" that the press sheets claim him to be, as a musician he doesn't even reach the sophistication of Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Anderson (no relation to that Republican-retread that tried to mess with Jimmy Carter last year), has a knack for consistently sounding as if he is on the brink of dozing off. Obviously, with titles like "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal (But I'm Gonna be a Diamond Someday)," "I've Almost Jack Daniels Drowned," "Chicken Truck," and "You've Got the Longest Leaving Act in Town" there isn't much to stay awake for. If Anderson can't put any more life into his material than this, he might just as well crawl back into his haystack.

John Anderson

Although I might not be the biggest expert on the latest developments in country and western music, I do know that if one is to be more than marginally successful as a c & w singer, he must either be super smooth like Marty Robbins, have a strong stage personality like Willie Nelson, or else be able to rely on talent like the superb Charlie Rich. Anderson is not smooth, seems to have no personality that is distinguishable from thousands of others in his category, and if his latest album is any indication, he doesn't come off as being exceptionally talented.

However, not being your average "Urban Cowpoke" I might not be the best judge of Mr. Anderson's capabilities. After all, he has gotten some rave reviews from papers like "The Nashville Gazette," "The Pittsburgh Press," and even the highly respected Robert Christgau of "The Village Voice." So maybe there might be something to this type of music after all (Anderson did write a decent song for Mel Tillis a few years ago — "What Did I Promise Her Last Night"). I guess if you're the type of person who likes your music to bring you back to the farm amid haystacks, saw dust and cow dung, then *John Anderson 2* might be just the album you have been waiting for.

— TOM FAISON

Spring Sale
20% OFF
all Kites in stock
Open M-f 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY... SATURDAY, MAY 9
THE GREAT SPRING HAT SALE
20% OFF
our entire selection of Fashion & Leisure Hats
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER FOR ONLY $3.99
BONANZA
Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp. Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar.
BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon Expires June 1, 1981
only $3.99
BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon Expires June 1, 1981
only $3.99

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AUDIO

JBL4311 Speakers used for 6 months 450 BO 546-8910

Sylvania Stereo: small speakers, BSR McDonald 510 turntable, Sylvania receiver. $50. 256-0686

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Pinto, auto trans., runs good, $350.— call 549-6607 call Edgar

Free 8-track/AM/FM car stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

1971 Chevy Sportvan ideal for Xcountry camping etc BO 545-0078 549-1027

71 Buick Skylark good condition rebuilt engine & transmission $600 549-4794 after 6 PM

73 Datsun Pickup good engine, snow tires, cassette deck, good on gas 72000 orig miles 1500 or BO Craig 546-9112

1974 AMC Matador coup 6 cyl low miles good condition but needs some specific 100 or BO call John @ 549-5831

73 Matador excellent condition automat 950 or BO must sell call 253-5158

1974 Pinto Wagon dependable, needs body work, asking $850, 625-2325 Craig

1974 Toyota Pickup good motor, cap 549-3937

BIKE TRIP LEADERS

Responsible, enthusiastic males to lead summer bike trips with teenagers. Age 21 +, available June 10 - Sept. 2nd. Bike touring experience, First Aid, Lifesaving certification desired. $1,400 - $1,600 Call (203) 226-4221

BRANDYWINE

Brandywine summer sublet furnished 2 bedroom apt. A/C, pool, 225$. Call 549-5804 eves.

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom in a 2-bedroom, fully furnished Brandywine apt. A/C, pool & near tennis courts. Call 549-5106 eves

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 mobile vending on Cape Cod or Brocton area this summer call 6-8182 after 7:00 PM

CAPE

Housing needed for 2 females in Dennis, Yarmouth, Hyannis area Call 549-6340

CAPE COD

One female needed for West Yarmouth house $550/summer off Rte. 28 close to beach 6-9763 evenings

House on water in W. Yarmouth. need 5 roommates 665-2064

CHI-O & TTKA FORMALS

Laura, I'm psyched about this weekend. Love, J.P.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

2 rooms available in apt on Phillips St inexpensive and convenient fully furnished from June-Aug only garden available call 549-1005 evenings

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

CO-OP CONFERENCE

May 9 & 10 Hampshire Collage How to workshops on: Housing, Restaurants, Book, Food and Energy Co-ops. Plus: Credit Unions, and Public Access Video. Also: Accounting, Financing, Planning, Organizational Structures, Meeting Process, and Research. Registration 9 am Sat Red Barn. Sponsored by the UMas Co-op Collective and the National Co-op Bank. Info 545-2166, 549-6382

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sistar Camps in Conn. Seek 23 + Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

CREW WANTED

Famala/Mala crew positions available on charter/private yachts cruising or racing in Mediterrean, South Seas, Carribean, Mexico & US Waters. Short voyages/world cruising. Paid/share expenses. Send name and address along with $10 registration fee to receive application. CREW LIST PACIFIC YACHT EXCHANGE 1000 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Positions: 6/23-8/23 at girl's camp near Sugarbush, Vt. International reputation. Department Heads: Swimming (21 + WSI), Crafts, Trips (21 +), Bookkeeper, Secretary, Gymnastics; Also Counselors (18 +), Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Golf, Archery, Office, other. Congenial atmosphere (413) 247-9500.

ESCAPE!

Get out of the dorm! Enjoy off campus living. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. in Townehouse available. Summer sublet with fall option. Call now! 549-3733 anytime.

FOR RENT

Sorority seeks female boarders for summer Double occupany $235 for summer for more information call Paula 545-0162 or 545-2092

Presidential 2 bdr furnished 5 minute walk to campus for summer 225/mo. call 549-1585

Summer sublet, possible fall option. 3 rooms in N. Amherst cooperative, non-smoking household. Large yard, sundeck, garden, bus, near swimming. Rent negotiable. 549-4727

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom Riverglade Apt $116.67 + utilities available June 1st can take over lease Sept 1st call 256-8012 6-11 pm or call Nana 545-0248 9-5 daytime

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

Sunderland large studio apt. on bus route $215 - heat included 549-0424

Available June 1 Fall opt--2 bdrm, pool tennis, 280/mo. incl. util. 665-7557

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

For Sale 2.8 Vivitar 35mm lens Nikon mount $30, Soligor auto tele convert 2x to fit Nikon $5, flash $5. Call Cheryl at 253-2762 or at 545-3500

King size waterbad prac. new 175.00 call Dave 586-0608

Furnitura-packaged deal: large single bed, refinished desk and bookcase, huge dresser, lamp and trunk table all for $90/best offer Terry 253-2957

Guitar: LP copy & 25 watt amp 546-6240

Bed for sale $50 call Lois 549-3992 anytime

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Guitar Martin 12 string w luggage case value $1300 like new owner rarely played only $900 6-7345 keep trying

Womens Running Shoes Brand new Nikes cost $30, now $20. Size 6½ great condition! 546-9675

Small Refrig and dbl bad for sale reasonable offers. Early AM or eves Cathy 549-4888

FOUND

Two books in Herter night of May 4 Please call 546-8750 to claim them

Found: Mid-April by CC Circle, women's gold digital watch call 584-5933 between 6-7 PM to identify

Found class ring call 546-4807 to identify

In SBA Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

GAY DISCO

For a wild time see our other ad in the Personals.

GORILLA WARFARE

UMass Lacrosse #1 pick up your bumper stickers on CC Concourse

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Bottle Bill/Hazardous Wastes/Safe Energy/Consumer Justice Massprgm the Massachusetts Public Interest research Group - hiring people for full time canvass/fundraising positions Mon-Fri, 2-10PM $125-150 plus per week Amherst, Boston, Worcester, and Cape Cod. Call Ann O'Connor 256-6434

Dishwashar wanted apply in person Tues to Sun 5 PM to 10 PM Hahjees Place 206 Russell Street Hadley

Need a job? Why not start a co-op See Co-op Conference

High paying full-time and summer jobs interviews on the hour Tues May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center

If you will be in Paris between June 5 and June 20 and want to earn some money babysitting, call 549-3504

The Collegian needs 5 work study people in September, part-time for clerical positions. Typing not necessary. See Betsy

HOUSE TO SUBLET

5 bedroom house on bus route in Hadley cool in summer 586-8564

HOUSING WANTED

Finishing thesis, need housing from end of May through end of September or October. 774-3620

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or 256-8987

LOST

Light brown jacket with dark brown trimmings on chest and back and neck Lost between SUB and Library Tower Friday 4/30/81 noon If found contact 546-1458 Lola nights

Lost: short dark green corduroy jacket in Hampshire DC (SW) on Friday 5-1-81 Any info call 546-8115 REWARD

2 University keys 1 on red ribbon 1 on orange in Southwest call Sarah 65140

$50 reward for information of the return of Hewlett Packard 41CV caiculator. Lost on 4/28. Please call 546-6285.

Lost gold bracelet double strand very sentimental reward for return call 546-1441 Rhonda

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

73 Yamaha 200CC 4300 mi. excellent condition $400 586-1067

1976 KZ400 maintained in excellent condition, pull back bars, touring seat, and much more. Dave 253-3654

Honda 360CB 11,000 mi. rebuilt motor new front fork seals, tire, battery $800 or BO call Joe 253-3708

TX500 Yamaha low miles and excellent shape make this 1974 bike a great alternative to new bike prices $1100 or BO call Alan 549-1033 (eve)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail upright grand piano playable but needs work $180 549-6631 keep trying

ORCHARD HILL SECURITY

We would like to express our thanks to all the people that worked security for the Orchard Hill Central show. We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks! Ziggy and Scotty

PERSONALS

Two famala roommates needad for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

NRBQ in concert, Friday May 8, 8:00 at American International College, Springfield.

Lost a gray pinstripe suitjacket at AKO formal. Please check your jacket, I've got yours. Call Joe 549-3568

Ganasis for Spring Concert we don't want Bonnie second Raitt

Jen Fasmen. . .or is it Fastman? I had a rippin time fourwheeling last weekend, lets do some fourplaying this weekend. AJAB! AJAB!

Tonight only! Alien Engineering East Aud. 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 see it!

Wanted: Boyfriend for birthday girl. Tall, dark and handsome. Must speak fluent Guamese. Apply in Guam Exchange Office by May 10.

Cheyl - Here is your basic personal for your basic 20th Birthday. Have a great one. Love, Myra and the basic basement.

Moe Frank i have a riddle. Who's beautiful, sensitive, & the best roommate and friend around? Yup! You are! Happy 20th Love Diana

Linda Happy Birthday & Congratulations on your BFA I love you Paul

Paul, Happy Birthday to a special friend. Now that you're 21 you're a genuine HAG - Congratulations! Don't let it go to your head. As ever, Baby-Teeth Hagger

REO Speedwagon Tickets for sale Call Mike 546-7080 or Dave 546-6787

Have a nice weekend Jeffrey! i love you baby! Susan

Lesbian/Gay Disco Come to two parties this weekend Tonite at Amherst College at Fayerweather Hall and Tomorrow at Hampshire College at the Red Barn call the PGA Office at 5-0154

Faye - Hope your birthday is just like you - very special. Love Julio

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in furnished Pufftion apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt Call after 5 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

DEAD, New Haven, May 11th, ride needed for two. Call Karen 6-8779

To Florida May 28, will share driving and expenses. Jay 546-4632

RIDERS WANTED

Rider needed for May 28 to Florida Call Valya 546-6724

ROOM WANTED

Female wants room for fall prefarably in house call 546-8081 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village i need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Female to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Brittany Mnr apt $103 heat inc 253-5751

Person for 2 badroom Cliffside $90/month for summer/fall option 665-2242

2-3 rooms in Amherst semi-coop house. Avail thru Aug 82 No cigs Children welcome! Call Kerri 586-8968 or (collect) 568-430-

2 woman Grad or Undergrad to share room. Non-smoker in Presidential Apts $105 each heat included electric and phone extra call jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

Male roommate wantad to share 4 bedrm apartment on bus route with 3 other guys. Inexpensive 256-0351 ask for Jeff

Famala non-smoker needad to share 2 bedrm apt in Amherst. $176/mo utl incl call 253-3123 after 5

Roommate needad for Northwood Apt Sunderland. Summer/fall option 665-7152 Dan

Roommate nonsmoker for fall Brittant Manor call 253-3975 or 549-6341

Apt on Marthas Vineyard for summar $700 each Sheila or Holly 256-6970

Roommate wanted to share summer expenses with three males in Townhouse apartment 546-4646

Famaie roommata naaded! Own bedroom on bus rte pool, tennis & for summer @ 100 call 256-0316

Own room in 2 badroom apt., bus, pool, laundry, $100 + phone Rilla 253-2017

1 bedroom sunny Main St apartment Amherst available 6/1 256-8962 eves

2 females wanted to share apt in Swiss

The rusty nail Inn

Tonight BEAVER BROWN $4.00 cover

Sat. May 9 MARTIAN HIGHWAY $2.50 cover FAT

Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing Experienced typist reasonable rates 253-9333 / 586-1464

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Typing $1.00 pg. call Sue 549-1343

STUDIO VOCALIST

Looking for rock vocalist for 24-track studio session this summer. Must be experienced, versatile and live in Concord, MA. area. Contact Mark bet. 5-8 at 549-6405

SUBLET IN STYLE

Unique 2 br apartment in renovated factory. Spacious sunny, close to campus and town, full laundry facilities in building. Furnished Call 253-2027 aft. 5

Village own room friendly atmosphere 546-6060 Gail

Presidential Apts: Graduate or quiet student for summer/fall Frank 549-4594

Summer Sublet w/fall option townhouse in Southwood pool tennis rent negotiable call 546-4974 or 253-5759 ask for Lyn

Two female roommates wanted fall $92/month call 665-2009 Kathy

Looking for quiet male to share Brit. Manor Apt. this fall. Own room $205/- heat included 256-6747 (Pete)

SUBLET - NYC

June-Aug furn studio efficiency E 75th 250 mo + utilities call 549-6346 eve

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER BY THE POOL

1 bdrm for 1 or 2: partially furn. 2 bdrm fall opt. Laura 253-5932

SUMMER HOUSING

Convenient housing for the summer five minute walk from campus **kitchen, color TV, and three bath's** for more information call Paul at 253-9987

SUMMER IN BRANDYWINE

Furnished two bedroom for summer only. Extras include; AC, pool, sunny balcony, close to campus and bus. Rent negotiable 549-3938

SUMMER JOBS

Reserve your summer or full-time job now. Interviews Tues. May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center on the hour

SUMMER SUBLET

Presidential Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/month June-Aug call Jean 546-4997 after 10 PM

One bedroom apartment on bus route in Amherst. rent negotiable furnished w/AC 253-3124

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

House rooms available $75 month call for Chris 256-6845 549-3518

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt fully furnished pool, tennis ct., bus rt., rent neg. call now! 665-4796

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt tennis, pool, furnished, reasonably priced negotiable call Casey 549-4044 253-3708

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment 275 Puffton $120 month quite negotiable Brad 546-5530 leave message

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Townehouse Apt 2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option 549-5497

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

E-Z access 2 bedrm 10 sec to bus, mountain view, pool, mod-kitchen, laundry fac. and furnishings $250 available June 1 call 256-6135

2 bdrm apt on bus rt avail 6/1 w/fall oprion call 665-3471

3 bedroom house i minute from Puffers Pond 142 Summer St $450 a month 549-2652

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet with fall option 253-5214

Charming two bedroom apt in Victorian house lg backyard with running brook 3 min. walk to campus or town. Call late PM or early A, 256-0128

Perfect location one bedroom in house. On bus route, 5 minute walk to campus. Oil heat free call 253-7074

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

1 or 2 roominates needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available 6/1 549-6884

2 bedroom semi-furnished, Colonial Village Apt $250/mo but will negotiate for summer 253-5019

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Townehouse to sublet for the summer. $70 a month. Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br apt Brandywine, AC, dishwshr, pool, deck, $400 avail 6/15 pr 7/1 call 549-4059

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE DISHWASHER AC POOL RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 546-5294 549-5293

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Apt 2 bedroom in Sunderland avail June1 fall opt all utilities inc 665-7765

5 bdrm house in Belchertown possible fall option call 256-0158

Rent negotiable partially furnished 3 bedroom Puffton summer only 546-5275

Rolling Green 2 bedroom furnished pool AC utilities paid neg call 235-9069

Crown Point apt rte 9 end Univ Dr bus rt, pool, util incl except elec fall option 256-0674

2 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for summer 549-6995

Rolling Green 2 bdrm summer sublet all utilities inc furnished pool A/C rent negotiable call 253-5986

3 bedroom Townhouse apt summer sublet partially furnished A/C cheap call 549-1006

Cheap! 4 bedroom in Swiss Village rent negotiable call 69013 or 68973

Summer sublet 3 bdrms Townehouse apts fully furnished and very clean. Call after 5, 549-4501

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

Female wanted for own bedroom in semi-furnished Squire Village townehouse. Fall option. A/C, pool, cable. June 1 reasonable 665-7923

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Summer sublet Amherst house apt furnished 2 bedrooms $200/mo 256-8253

Summer sublet with fall option Hadley 5 bdrm house on bus route 586-8473

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt furnished females preferred call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House 5 bedroom house close to campus on bus rt. in Hadley rent cheap 584-2132

Summer sublet w/fall option townhouse in Southwood pool, tennis rent negotiable call 546-4974 or 253-5759 ask for Lyn

One room sublet in Swiss Village $75 includes utilities plus fall option call Shirley 256-6418

Large room available in 3 bedroom apt Puffton 1 or 2 people 549-5821 summer sublet only

Fall option Southwood 2 br on br AC pool rent neg. call 256- 8824

CHEAP! Summer sublet Brandywine two bedroom on pool A/C tennis 546-4707 or 546-4779 keep trying

Apartmentmate wanted Puffton Village own room with fall option $115.00 549-0861

Colonial Sublet poss fall option 125 mo. call 253-9872 or 545-2055 ask for John

Brandywine 1 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option A/C pool 549-4678

Puffton 2 bdrm i mi frm campus on bus route pool JUne 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Amherst Center summer sublet near campus & town May 25 - Aug 31 furnished 1 bedroom 308 N Pleasant StAmherst apt 6 nights 6-9

4 br Swiss Village summer w fall optn 488 mth 253-2154

Sublet w/fall option spacious 1 bdrm furnished with air condit. must see! Call eves til 1 am keep trying 323-6514

To sublet 2 bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor call evenings at 253-3338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt AC pool tennis rent negotiable 549-5924

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt bus route 665-3013

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 - Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent is $365/mth call 549-4874

Summer sublet furnished A/C 2 bedrooms ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6 keep trying fall option for 1

Last month free Riverglade summer 2 bedroom AC pool bus rt 253-7731

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br furnished apt in Sunderland on bus route call 665-7523

4 bedroom apt 2 floors unfurnished on Phillip St. available June 1st Sept 1st 430$ 546-9795 546-6492

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

August rent free in a furnished 3 bedroom townhouse if you sublet it for the summer. Air conditioning, 20 yards from bus stop 549-4155

Summer sublet 1 br Colonial Vill pool part furn $215 253-2470

Townhouse Apt 3 bedroom we're getting worried call 549-5488

Brandywine Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony & pool price negotiable! Call 549-6652 mornings, evenings

Three bedrom Rolling Green apartment for summer rent negotiable 253-2776

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood garden pool t-courts $250 (neg) 256-0358

Summer sublet 4 bdrm house on Main St call 253-5947

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer w/fall option 253-9407

1 lg bedroom in 4 br apt in old house spacious cool 140 253-9567 Russ or Sue

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt near UMass $250 negotiable includes everything June 1 - Aug 31 546-7496 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br partially furnished, AC, pool, garden, bus 665-7684

One bedroom half mile to campus bus route, furnished, utilities included June 1 - Aug 30 $220/mo 549-3772 or 549-0779

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Puffton close to campus, AC heat HW incl in rent, dishwasher & garb dispsl cable w/HBO, pool, tennis & bball cts, bus 4 friendly neighbors next door 549-4428

2 bdrm Lantern Ct super deal for fall option call Drew 665-2711

WANTED

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Married Professional seeking housesitting situation for summer or longer Call Leonard or Gail collect (212) 928-7416 after 10 PM

WANTED TO RENT

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

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Do it! Give me your two bedroom apt for summer and fall or fall. Pets ok? Please call Karen 256-8784

Looking for 3 rooms in apartment for Fall 81. Willing to sublet if necessary. Call Nancy 546-7482 or Marcia 665-7743

'Healing' opens a wound in Rundgren's repetoire

Todd Rundgren
Healing (Bearsville)

Todd Rundgren has been known and respected for his explorations into different styles and sounds. His open mind and creative flare have led to a number of really great recordings. His latest, *Healing*, however, doesn't quite make the grade everyone, or at least I, would expect.

The concept of the album is excellent and the lyrical content is worthy of attention, but the music is not nearly as significant. Excepting a few cuts, this album is monotonous and borderlines on excessive. The 45 rpm single included in the package is far superior to the rest of the material. "Time Heals" is a good, up-beat pop number with a lot of potential, and is closer to what I had expected from the album.

Side one encompasses "Healing" (Parts I, II, and III). I have yetto be able to listen to it all the way through without becoming distracted or put to sleep. Part III is quite strong, but is buried beneath the first two parts. The album would have been a lot more tolerable with the deletion of the first two parts and the addition of the two cuts from the inserted single.

The only other item worth mentioning is "Golden Goose," a flaky tune with creative synthesizer displays, which in its corniness proves a gem compared to the overbearing effect of the rest of the album.

Poor Todd must have had a deadline facing him in regards to his contractual obligations.

—Dave Nelson

Todd Rundgren

Swamped with tests?

Swamped with papers?

GET SWAMPED !

Our Weekend Drink Specials (Fri, Sat, and Sun)* for the month of May

Swampwater (made with infamous Green Chartreuse 110 proof). . .$1.50

Bayzos (Kahlua and Rum). . .$1.25

Ice Cream Strawberry Daiquiris. . .$1.75

Midori Universals. . .$1.50

New Sunday Special!

2 for 1 American Beauties

Get 2 American Beauties, (charbroiled Cheeseburger with Russian Dressing, lettuce, tomato, onion, and your choice of French Fries, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad), For the price of one. Every Sunday from 11 AM - 4 PM!

The Hungry U

UMASS COMMUNITY DAY

May 17, 1981 Alumni Stadium

Featuring

Bonnie Raitt

and the JOHN HALL BAND

JOHN HALL

B B KING

N.R.B.Q.

DELIGHTFUL TIDBITS:

* LAST DAY TO PICK UP STUDENT TICKETS at the S.U.B. NO FOOLING !

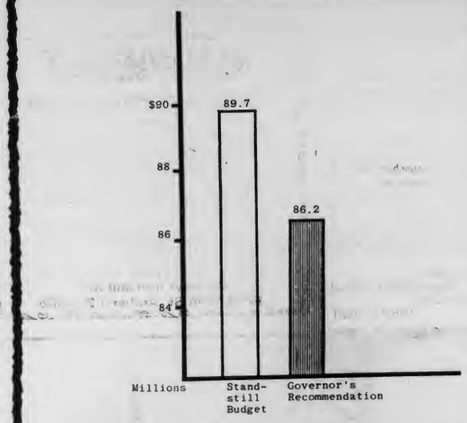
* 5-college students, staff & faculty may purchase tickets at these outlets:

Union Records Unlimited (Student Union)
Hampshire College Bookstore
Main St. Records &
Platterpus Records (N'hampton)
Goodbodies in South Hadley

All Tickets $11.00

* Alumni may purchase tickets at the gate
* NO FOOD, DRINK, CANS COOLERS, OR CONTAINERS OF ANY KIND ALLOWED INTO THE STADIUM
* Guests will be subject to search at the gate
* ALL MUST SHOW VALID ID AT THE DOOR

Thanx!



FISCAL YEAR 1982 REQUEST

A standstill budget for the Amherst Campus (current operating budget plus inflationary costs) amounts to $89,709,057. The Governor's Budget recommends $86, 196, 120 which is less than this current year.

Unless the Amherst Campus receives the standstill budget:

- $2 million shortfall in personnel means loss of 200 employees & reduction in academic offerings.
- no inflationary funding results in shortages of lab and teaching supplies, library books, maintenance.
- no equipment funds results in obsolete and worn-out lab & technical equipment needed for instruction & maintenance.

Budget Cuts May Mean Your Job or Your Education

Help **AFSCME Local 1776** secure $89.7 million UMass Budget for Fiscal 1982

How - by writing or calling your State Representative and Senator and the Senate Ways and Means members.

Where - at the Phone Bank, 2nd floor of Mem Hall

May 11 - 18 10 am - 12 noon 1 pm - 3 pm

AFSCME recognizes the present need for austerity and proposes to "find" 3.6 million for UMass by ending the extra expenses in the contracting out of government jobs and services and by cutting the fat - elimination of self replicating administrative/managerial positions.

Watch this space for full analysis next week

* Note
Please also remind your legislator to pass the employees pay raise

'Devo Live' boosts output

Devo
Devo Live (Warner Bros.)

Booji Boy, Devo's official mascot, figured the new *Devo Live* album would be good music to work to. He brought it to the plant one day, and he had the coporate disc jokey play it over the corporate piped-in muzak system. Much to everyone's surprise, corporate output that day increased by 84.9 percent.

He decided to investigate this phenomenon. Here are some sample comments Booji heard while carousing around The Plant:

(Work Area 9) "Good music to punch press those widgets to, eh Chauncey?"

"Sounds like the debauch-o-matic in Work Area 17, Edgar."

(Corporate Secretarial-Pool Room) "Why Melba, there's that song your daughter likes."

"Yes. (Sighs) I just don't know about kids these days. Why just last week I saw her hopping up and down in that yellow radiation suit of hers singing 'Whip it! Into shape! Shape it up!'"

"Well at least it's good exercise."

Meanwhile at home, Melba's son Irving and his friends are listening to *Devo Live*.

"Hey Irv! The guitars sure are raunchier than on *Freedom of Choice*. And there's more energy here than on their studio albums. I thought that since there are only five guys in the band they'd have to cut out a lot of the extra noises. But most of them are still here."

"I wish they would have put something from "Are We Not Men?" on it. But these songs are all good to de-evolve to."

"Gee whiz. And it only costs about $4.50."

So if you want to work more efficiently, listen to Booji Boy. If you like Devo, you'll like *Devo Live*.

— JOHN BROBST

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AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
Best Mandarin Food
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Received Good Dining Award from the American Diner's Society
Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:30
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HELP yourself to a student loan.

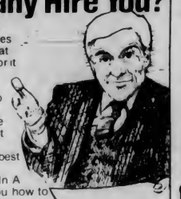
Getting into school can be tough. But paying for it can be even rougher. If you need help, ask about our special HELP program. (Higher Education Loan Plan). It's for any Massachusetts resident, or any out-of-state full time student attending an accredited Massachusetts school. Come into any Workingmens' office and ask us about a HELP loan. Because money shouldn't be the hardest part of getting an education.

Put Workingmens to work for you.

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
100 Summer Street, Boston.
And seven other offices in Greater Boston.
For all offices, call 451-1000.

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR with FREE PIZZA!
(and plenty of it!)
Drafts only .50c
Bar Drinks only .99c
Top Shelf only $1.25
From 2-5 pm
Don't forget our Saturday and Sunday Continental Brunch from 11 am - 3 pm
The Hungry U

Well, Now, Why Should Our Company Hire You?



Your coming interview is one of the biggest obstacles you'll ever encounter. That is, if you're not prepared for it.

But you can be prepared. Armed with the ammunition it will take to swing the interview to your favor. YOU can be the one who knows how to get hired. (And, that doesn't have to mean being the best qualified.)

"How To Sell Yourself In A Job Interview" will tell you how to turn this obstacle your facing into an opportunity. At $4.95 and with an unconditional guarantee, how can you lose.

Secure your future - send $4.95 TODAY!

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ALL AGES WELCOME

Friday May 8th
The Atlantics

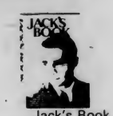
with American teen
$2.00 cover charge

Saturday May 9th
Beaver Brown

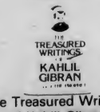
John Eddie & Front Street Runners
$3.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

Spring Sale

SEAFOOD COOKBOOK
Special 3.98



Jack's Book
by Barry Gifford & Lawrence Lee
Special 1.98



The Treasured Writings of Kahlil Gibran
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the University Store

UMASS LACROSSE (10 WINS 1 LOSS)

CONGRATULATIONS

GET PSYCHED FOR SYRACUSE

UMASS

TODAY

3:00 PM

BOYDEN FIELD

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La Cucina di PINOCCHIO

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549-3669

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STADIUM LIQUORS

After the game enjoy free smorgy for everyone & free pitcher of beer for every Lacrosse player.

The Hungry U

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FACES

HANGAR ONE

Special thanks to Coach Garber & the merchants who have made this possible.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

IT JUST DOESN'T WASH, HARRIS. A WORLD-CLASS TANNIST DOESN'T RETIRE TO STUDY DENTISTRY!
OKAY, LOOK, I'LL LEVEL WITH YOU. IT WASN'T REALLY MY STUDIES..
THEN WHAT WAS IT? YOU HAD EVERYTHING GOING FOR YOU!! YOU COULD HAVE HAD THE TITLE. YOU COULD HAVE BEATEN HAMILTON, YOU..
WHAT?
EXCUSE ME, MR. COHN, BUT ONE DOES NOT "BEAT" GEORGE HAMILTON! TAN-MASTER HAMILTON IS THE STANDARD AGAINST WHICH ALL OTHER TANS ARE MEASURED!
OH. SORRY. I FORGOT YOU STUDIED UNDER HIM..
I THINK THIS CONVERSATION IS OVER, DON'T YOU?
G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

SGT.X's SAFE DRIVING TIPS: (TIP # 41)
THE AMHERST PEDESTRIAN !!!
SQUIRT!
"USUALLY SEEN ON NO. PLEASANT ST. ALL THE WAY FROM THAT LOVELY PARK TO THE TOP OF CAMPUS, THE AMHERST PEDESTRIAN SHOULD BE WATCHED FOR AT ALL TIMES!"
LOOK AT THAT PRETTY RED LIGHT, RICHARD.
GOOSE
CRASH!
"FOR THESE ZOMBIES THE PROSPECT OF BEING ON THE BUSINESS END OF A TEN-TON MACK TRUCK CARRIES NO MEANING! THEY'LL CITE THEIR INALIENABLE RIGHTS!"
SCREECH!!!
WELL, LIKE I'M IN THE CROSSWALK AND I HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HERE AND IF SOMEONE VIOLATES THAT, WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO HOLD A RALLY OUTSIDE THE S.U.B. YOU KNOW...

UNDER THE influence by Mike Joyce

SUPERVISOR SAUNDERS OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT, WITH A RARE VOLUNTEER, PREPARES TO FIX A LEAKY GAS TURBINE!
SOMEBODY HAS GOTTA DO IT!
SSSSS
OH MY GOD! IT'S WORSE THAN I THOUGHT! THIS WHOLE THING WILL BLOW SOON! IT'S GONNA TAKE HOURS TO FIX!
HOURS? QUITTING TIME IS IN TEN MINUTES.
WELL, WORRY ABOUT IT ON MONDAY.
J-B-M Joyce

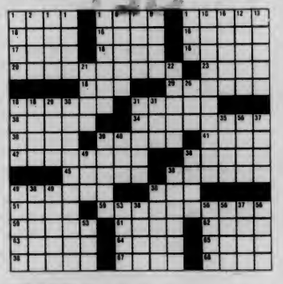
BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

So the Drake is your consideration. It's nice if you need a libation.
But be too long in this dive, And it could alter your lives.
Please, all good things in moderation.
So let's go to Barselotti's.
Drinks popcorn
Eats beer
BEER
DRAKE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Seafood
5 Reckless driver
9 Idumean's contemporaries
14 Humble
15 Trek beasts
16 Peer
17 Unit of length, British style
18 Dredge's uptake
19 Fencing action
20 Mate; of a kind
23 Frosted
24 Imitate
25 Comedienne Joan
27 River of song
31 '—— evil'
33 Airborne
34 Serene
38 Orderly
39 Floorboard sound
41 The Middies' sch.
42 Outside
44 Hellion
45 Hair color
46 Herbal beverage, of yore
47 See 50 Across
50 Kind of belt with 47 Across
51 Irene's relative
52 Squealer
59 Stage offering
61 Galley VIP
62 Trojan War hero
63 Makes one's way
64 Can do
65 Place to get lost
66 Wade through
67 Used henna
68 Faculty VIP

DOWN
1 Nimble
2 NFL shutout
3 Semblance
4 Mahler's "Das Lied von der ——"
5 Owner of a colorful coat
6 Refugee, in a way
7 What war is
8 Wylie's "Night ——— Night"
9 Announcer Allen
10 Puns
11 Dimwit
12 Can't wait
13 Luge and pung
21 Losing no time
22 Bring about
26 Wayside stop
27 Decline
28 Ma Bell's boy
29 Dory
30 Later
31 Unrelenting
32 Cenozoic, e.g.
35 The Cadets
36 Hep
37 Bowler's milieu
39 Cacomistle
40 Caviar
43 Managed
44 Loose change
46 Conversed
47 Facial features
48 Drive off
49 —— trump
50 Wrap
53 Educ. inst.
54 Jug of a sort
55 Press down
56 Not quite closed
57 Lolt about
58 Former ones
60 Residue



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	L	I	G	I	A		B	R	A	I	T	H		S	P	U	R
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		L	I	A		P	E	A	R		C	H	E	K	S
A	N	A	S		T	H	I	S	A	N	E		T	A	E
L	A	I	R		P	O	R	T	I	E	R		S	N	U
S	L	I	C	K		E	L	I	O	T		A	U	D
		C	H	I	N	A		R	I	O	T			
A	L	L	I	E	S		D	I	A	N	E	S		
B	E	A	R		G	E	N	U	I	N	E			
B	A	N	G		D	U	K	E		T	O	N	I	S
A	S	S	I	S	T		E	G	I	S		R	O	M	E

WEATHER

Today—Sunny, high in the 60's to low 70's. Fair tonight. Low in the 40's. Tomorrow sunny but with increasing cloudiness late in the day. High 70 to 75.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll/ Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

SATURDAY

BRUNCH
Omelet
Breakfast Sausage
Rice Frittata
Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg
Cold Cut Plate/Potato Salad

SUNDAY

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Boiled Eggs
French Dip Sandwich
Corned Beef Hash
Chili Cheese Puff

DINNER
Meatballs Romano
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Garden Medley Casserole

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Pre-1964 Silver Coins, Silver Dollars, Gold Coins, Gold Jewelry, Class Rings, Sterling Silver, Pocket Watches, Proof Sets, Foreign Coins, Old Coins

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Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.
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ALIEN

Tonight!
Engineering East Aud.
6:30, 9:00, 11:30

Orchard Hill/Central Center
Is now hiring a Coordinator for Fall 1981.
Application and job description available in McIntire House.
Application due May 11, 1981.
Salary approx $1,000.
Hours 10-15 per week.
For more info call Carol Radzik at 545-2682.

"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

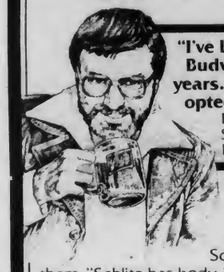
One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."
Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Charles Walker

Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

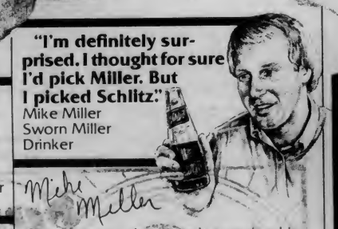
Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."
Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

Elliot Marcus

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



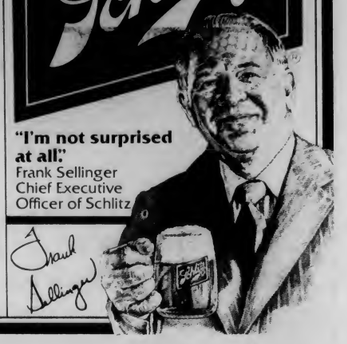
"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."
Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

Mike Miller

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

Schlitz



"I'm not surprised at all."
Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Frank Sellinger

©1981 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

AP Laserphoto

NO LAUGHING MATTER — Robert Lee Wilson, 3, of Houston, took it seriously when his leg got caught between the metal rods of a dolly and he had to be rescued by firemen. It took only a few minutes, and about as long for Robert to dry his tears and continue his play.

Rebates offered for speedy childbirths

Associated Press

BOSTON — Speedy mothers who give birth and leave the hospital within 24 hours are collecting $200 rebates from an insurance program in an experiment to cut maternity costs at a suburban hospital.

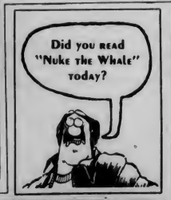
The plan is intended to give doctors and women an incentive to reduce costs while still delivering babies in the hospital.

So far, two mothers have participated in the new program at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose, a Boston suburb. It is open to women covered by master medical Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which is sponsoring the one-year trial. And if it works here, a spokesman says, Blue Cross will expand it to other hospitals.

"We're trying to develop an alternative whereby we can cut medical costs and yet make it safe for the patient to have a baby," said Dr. Walter G. Leonard, the hospital's chief of obstetrics.

Leonard said there is no chance women will go home too soon simply to get the money, since doctors must agree before they can collect the cash.

The first woman to deliver a baby under the program was Sally Gallant of Saugus, who stayed in the hospital overnight when she delivered her son Patrick on March 4. She will collect a $100 check on Monday, and another $100 will be set aside to pay for her followup care for the next year.



★ Lacrosse

Continued from page 20

The University of Masschusetts JV lacrosse team chalked up its eighth win of the season yesterday downing the Owls of Westfield State College 7-4 in Westfield. The Chimps are now 8-1 with one contest remaining.

"The defense did really well," JV coach Len Caffrey said. "But overall we didn't play all that well."

On defense, Dave Shilo, Charlie Dwyer and Tom Denormandie and goalie Jeff Chapman held the Owl varsity squad to four goals.

Meanwhile, attackman Paul Goss was tallying two goals and an assist on offense. Team leading scorer Paul Weller added one goal and an assist bringing his season totals to 23 goals and 15 assists.

The Chimps are coming off two wins over two touring Canadian teams, McLaughlin High School and East Dale HS. McLaughlin went down 17-4 in the first game last Saturday and East Dale was shut down totally by the Chimps 17-0.

Greg Figgie had eight goals over the doubleheader Saturday morning.

The Chimps host Dartmouth Saturday, May 16 in their final game of the season.

HANGAR ONE

Tonight

THE ELEVATORS & DEBRA GALLI

4.00 cover
Happy Hour 8-10:30 PM
80c Drinks 75c Beers

Coming On
May 14th - JONATHAN EDWARDS with Cardiac Kids
May 15th - MISSING PERSONS with the Hot Dates
May 17th - JUNIOR WALKER & the ALL STARS

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

PLAY AWAY

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe . . . city to c , detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

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☐Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Discovery program.

Name
Address
Telephone
School

1981 SUMMER HEALTH COVERAGE

What do you know about Summer Health Insurance?

Eligibility -
As a student, you can enroll in a Summer Health Plan and be entitled to the same comprehensive services as during the academic year. If you enroll in summer classes, the summer health fee will cover you only while the course is in session, but you can extend your coverage by paying an additional amount

Fees -
If you are a student not enrolled in summer school but will be in the Amherst area for the summer you can get coverage for yourself for a fee of $50.00 with coverage from June 1st through Sept 6th. This plan is offered to all students in the Five College area. UMass students who want coverage for their spouse and or children can obtain it by paying an additional $50.00 fee which covers both Basic Care at UHS and the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan. Coverage is from June 1st through Sept. 6th.

Dates -
All summer health fees should be paid by June 1st. There will be a late fee charge of $15.00 if paid after June 1st so enroll early. Deadline for enrollment is July 1st.

Additional information -
May be found in the April issue of Healthwatch or call Health Services at 549-2671 Ext. 232. Enrollment forms are available and fees can be paid at the Cashier's Office located near the Pharmacy

Spring Sale

VALUABLE COUPON

Pay for three, the fourth is free.

KODAK Color Reprints

ONE FREE WITH THIS COUPON!

- Bring in this coupon with your Kodacolor film negatives from your favorite pictures
- Get 4 KODAK Color Reprints for the price of 3
- Hurry, offer ends May 13 1981

COUPON COUPON

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Sports

Gorillas host Syracuse

Continued from page 1

Besides being a sort of proving ground for each team, since both are coming off tough losses and Massachusetts wishes to show that it can beat a formidable national-level team, the outcome of this contest could be a deciding factor in the determination of post-season playoff berths.

At 7-3, Syracuse cannot realistically afford another loss, especially to a team of Massachusetts' caliber, if it hopes to win a playoff position since only the top eight teams in Divison I, which are determined by a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) committee qualify for post-season play. Orangemen are currently rated seventh in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (USILA) weekly poll. For much of the season they held the third spot in the rating.

With one defeat going into today's game, the Gorillas have just about sealed up a berth in the playoffs, but are still fighting for a spot in the top four, a position which would entitle them to home-field advantage in playoff games.

"It would be nice to get the home field for the playoffs, especially with the crowds we would get," Schmitz said. "Whenever we have a big game, they come out and their support helps us on the field."

Unlike the Gorilla attack, which is comprised of three players who are capable of scoring in bursts of five or six goals, Jim Weller (46), tri-captain Chris Corin (37) and Lee Vosburgh (26), the Syracuse offense is more spread out as five Orangemen have similar scoring statistics. The leading scorer is Greg Tarbell (27 goals, 12 ass.), a junior, and he is joined on the Syracuse strike force by Brad Short (33 pts), a local product, Jeff McKea, a transfer from the U.S. Naval Academy and senior co-captain Tom Donahue (37 pts).

"Tomorrow's game should be a great matchup," Garber said. "You'd have to expect that in a game between two teams with only three losses between them. I'm anxious to get the game off the mark to a good start.

"Our home crowd is a real motivator—a real spark. I'm glad we're playing this game here and I'm sure that Syracuse is not going to be too thrilled when they come down here to play and they see all those people rooting for Massachusetts."

Continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

University of Massachusetts junior Mark Grasso competes in the triple jump during last weekend's meet. Grasso won the triple jump and will be competing again tomorrow when the trackmen host the Big Green of Dartmouth College this Saturday beginning at 1:00 on the Llewellyn Derby Track.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DEFENSE! — Assisting in the defensive chores in today's 3 p.m. showdown with Syracuse University will be, l-r, UMass senior Mark Fierro, goalie Chris Benedetto and senior tri-captain Paul Kinnane.

Rockets take game 2, 92-90

BOSTON — Moses Malone, Houston's dominating center, scored 31 points to lead the Rockets to a 92-90 upset of the Boston Celtics Thursday night, tying the National Basketball Association championship series at one victory apiece.

The Celtics held an 82-75 edge with 7:09 to play, but were limited to just eight points the rest of the way as the Rockets rallied to win. Houston outscored Boston 22-8 from the foul line, getting 11 of those free throws from Malone.

The next two games of the best-of-seven playoff final will be played in Houston Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The victory broke Boston's 14-game winning streak against the Rockets, a string dating back to Dec. 12, 1978.

Despite committing 12 turnovers and being outscored 12-1 from the foul line, the Celtics held a 49-45 halftime advantage on the strength of 62 percent field goal shooting compared to 33 percent by the Rockets.

Billy Paultz scored a pair of baskets and Mike Dunleavy hit a jumper to start the third quarter, giving Houston a 51-49 lead, before Boston responded with 11 straight points. Robert Parish and Chris Ford hit jumpers, Rick Robey scored on a tip-in, Nate Archibald made a three-point play and Robey made a layup for a 60-51 Celtic lead.

But the Rockets refused to fold. They outscored Boston 17- 8 the remainder of the period, Calvin Murphy hitting an 18-foot jumper to tie the score at 68 heading into the fourth quarter.

Mittwomen split to end season

By ELIZABETH MCGOWAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts varsity softball team ended its season Wednesday by splitting a twin-bill at Bridgewater State College. The mittwomen finish the season with a 16-8 overall record.

Ace pitcher, Kathy O'Connell (pitching her last game for the UMass varsity) blanked Bridgewater 2-0 in the first game, upping her season record to 9-4. In the nightcap Keren Poirier took the loss as Bridgewater edged UMass by a 2-1 score.

The rules of Rugby are finally explained

Frank Nagle

When I ask fellow students in this great place of academia why they do not attend one of the most rugged and strenuous sporting events this university offers, the answer is the same.

They tell me they don't understand the play of the game, the positions of the players on the field, or other such weird animals known as "rucks," "Mauls," and "scrums." To put it in simpler terms, they do not understand it at all.

The sport they don't understand is Rugby.

But I can sympathize with them because this is my second semester of playing the sport, and I just recently learned what a "knock on" was after a first semester player told me. And that, my friends, is the first lesson in learning the art of rugby. It is a sport that cannot be quickly and easily learned.

A person needs to give himself or herself a few weeks of watching the game to even begin to understand it. But don't let a small little obstacle like that get in the way of you learning this still little known sport, because then only the people who play it will be the ones enlightened to rugby. A rugby player may be strong and physical, but he is still a fragile individual who needs the attention and affection of a loyal following.

This madness, sometimes refered to as rugby, does have a method to it. It just takes a little patience and alot of explaining from a drunken player who has just finished his game. But there are other aspects to the sport that make it unique in this world of a million sports.

One aspect that separates rugby from other sports is the cohesiveness of the players, as a team and as a general group. From the time I was a youngster playing Little League baseball or Pee Wee hockey, up until high school sports, I was taught that the man on the other team was my enemy. It was my duty to dislike him and if possible, inflict pain on him. But the first thing about rugby that impressed me was the attitude of the players and coaches.

Rugby is not a war in which winning is the only objective, it is a game and it is treated as one. When a game is over the players give a cheer for their opponents and then bend elbows with them. In fact, it is the unwritten duty of the home team to supply the spirits for the long awaited third half.

Doc Laurence, team advisor, recalls his very first game, saying it was a totally different experience from other sports he had played.

"I had just finished my first rugby game and I was feeling really down because the prop I played against that day totally dominated me. At the party later that day, my opponent noticed how I was feeling and started to sing a rugby song for me. Within minutes I had forgotten all about my problems."

These athletes who play rugby are a tight knit group. Some might consider it rather odd that they abuse their bodies during and after a game, but there is nothing like the feeling of satisfaction of knowing you can overcome the pain and enduring minutes of a game.

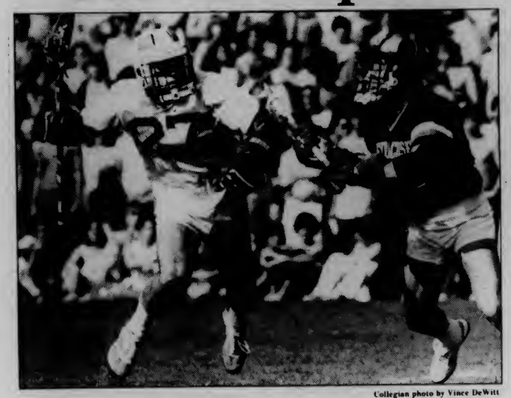
It lets you feel that nothing is that hard in life if you work to overcome it. And when a group shares this common feeling they naturally want to celebrate.

The players gather after a game to drink, sing and laugh together. Sometimes they may get out of hand, but for the most they are a fun loving gang. When an incident occurs, the group as a whole is considered to be a roving pack of animals and this is unfair.

Of the 14 captains that the UMass R.F.C. has had over the last 12 years, only four have not graduated with either a Ph.D or Doctor of Medicine degree.

Despite that fact that it is a difficult game to understand, it can be a worthwhile experience to watch a rugby match. Any species of man known as a rugby player. Just don't show up in a mime costume.

UM "D" squeezes Orange offense



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

AIRBORNE—Midfielder Ernie Shapiro maneuvers around a Syracuse player during third period lacrosse action Friday at Boyden Field.

Gorillas explode in second half

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Ray Cozzi had an assignment: stick with Greg Tarbell. If Tarbell played midfield, Cozzi was a middie. If Tarbell was on attack, Cozzi was on defense. If Tarbell got a drink of water, Cozzi got a drink of water.

And UMass' Ray Cozzi stuck with Greg Tarbell, Syracuse University's premier scorer so well that Tarbell was held to one goal on the afternoon, and the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team had a tremendous third and fourth quarter en route to its 12-8 win over the Orange Friday in front of 8,000 fans at Boyden Field.

Cozzi, who has played defense and midfield for UMass, was assigned to cover Tarbell, who plays attack and midfield, like hair on a gorilla. Tarbell, known for his 110 mile-an-hour shot on goal, was double-teamed as soon as he got the ball.

"He scored the first goal but after that he didn't have the ball for the rest of the game," Cozzi said. "We just denied him the ball. He's like a typical Syracuse player—big stickwork."

"We got off to our usual bad start," said UMass head coach Dick Garber of Tarbell's 15 seconds into the game. "After that he (Tarbell) didn't get many shots. Ray did a great job on him."

Tarbell scored the first goal unassisted, then assisted on a goal midway through the second quarter and was shut off for the rest of the game.

The Massachusetts defense and defensive midfield allowed just two goals in the entire second half.

"We worked on double teaming them but a while before the game I decided we wouldn't. I told our defensemen that we were going to play it straight. I felt they could stop Syracuse one-on-one," Garber said.

The Orange attack, with its five scoring threats, couldn't last against a tight Mass defense that held them to 26 shots (UMass had 49 shots).

UMass senior tri-captain Paul Kinnane held Syracuse's second leading point scorer Brad Short to no goals and no assists.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Reagan's proposed budget would devastate FAC

By LORI MULVIHILL
Collegian Correspondent

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cut of 50 percent for the National Endowment of the Arts will leave the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center with a serious lack of funds for fiscal year 1982, said FAC Director of Programming Judy Allen.

"If the budget is approved we will all feel the impact. Fewer people will be touched by the arts. Fewer artists will get to fulfill their dreams. And this is a sad commentary on where we're going as a society," Allen said.

The Reagan administration has proposed an $88 million budget for the NEA, while the Carter administration had considered proposals of $175 million for fiscal year 1982.

Twenty percent of the NEA budget is allocated to the states and regions, with each state and territory to receive a minimum of $200,000.

The Fine Arts Center receives funding from regional agencies for about 30 percent of any programmed event. The NEA funds the State Arts Council which funds the Regional agencies, who in turn fund the FAC.

Each UMass student pays an annual Fine Arts Center fee of $12, which goes to the University Fine Arts Council and is distributed to the Fine Arts Center and other entertainment and arts programs on campus.

"If the budget is approved we will all feel the impact. Fewer people will be touched by the arts. Fewer artists will get to fulfill their dreams. And this is a sad commentary on where we're going as a society."
—Judy Allen

"Reagan believes that the private sector will pick up funds, but this is not true," said Allen, "the NEA is what generates more donations because the money from the NEA must be matched by private funding."

"It is easier to ask the private sector to subsidize an event than it is to ask them for total funding, they're much more willing to match part of the costs," Allen stated.

Allen explained that in some way, directly or indirectly, funds have come to subsidize the arts.

"But," she said, "if you have a $50,000 dance event and you're only directly subsidized by 5 percent, it's not worth doing." The NEA also indirectly subsidizes costs of operas, orchestras, technical assistants, new compositions, and choreography. But if the budget is cut, Allen stated, "the presenters (like the FAC) pay these extra costs, and inevitably ticket prices go up and people won't be able to afford to go see the arts."

Allen has organized an all out campaign to inform constituents of the pending situation.

Allen said that she realizes "the budget must be trimmed, but the arts are not terribly funded, they're struggling and to cut them by a whopping 50 percent will make them struggle even more."

"The fine arts need a basic underlying subsidy, and then if money is made from popular events, they can take risks and allow new artists to bloom," she said.

"Allen strongly believe the arts are an integral part of education on a college campus. "It would be strange to have no gallery, or a limited gallery. Sort of like a library with no books," she said.

Speaker claims pornography celebrates women's death

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

"Mother's Day is a celebration of women's life and pornography is a celebration of women's death," said Jean Ester to a pensive crowd of approximately 60 students Friday by the Campus Center Pond during The Feminist Case Against Pornography speak-out.

Although the main focus of the speak-out was pornography and the objectification of women by the media, speakers addressed the related subjects of child abuse, freedom of expression, anorexia nervosa and rape on campus.

"With centuries of women's self hatred comes centuries of rage," said Jean Ester, a Northampton based community organizer in the opening remarks.

"Child abuse, rape and pornography are easy to seperate from the reality of our lives," speaker Holly Wheller of the Incest Consultation network said.

Ellen LaFleche, the author of the book "Anorexia Nervosa," spoke about the ways in which pornography influences a woman's image of her body. LaFleche said women with anorexia nervosa are plagued by feelings of loathing about their bodies. In a recent study at UMass, when pictures of slim scantly clad women were held up outside a dining commons, twice as many women as usual refused dinner that evening, she said.

She cited a death rate of 15 percent for anorexia which is very high for a psychological affliction. She also discussed another syndrome called bullamorexia, in which the victim goes through stages of gorging and starving herself.

Myra Hindus, the coordinator of Violence Against Women at the Everywomen's Center, spoke about rape on campus. She said she knows of a number of rapes which were reported to the police, but never received attention on campus. She also said that many more rapes are reported to the Center but never brought to the attention of the police.

Continued on page 3

Collegian photo by David May

BOARD BREAKING—Anthony Grigonis breaks two boards with a flying side thrust kick, on the last day of this Tae-Kwon-Do class recently at Boyden Gym.

World and national news

Mitterrand wins, d'Estaing warns

Associated Press

PARIS — Socialist Francois Mitterrand, who has vowed sweeping economic changes, defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in yesterday's presidential election, bringing leftists to power in France for the first time in 23 years.

Giscard d'Estaing conceded defeat with another warning of the "impact and consequences" of the voters' choice, while Mitterrand and his Socialist and Communist backers rejoiced. Thousands of people waving red flags poured into Paris' Place de la Bastille, the rallying point for leftists. Major thoroughfares were jammed.

"What's the first thing your're going to do tomorrow?" a well-wisher asked Mitterrand, standing calmly in a crowd exploding with emotion in a hotel room in the town of Chateau Chinon, his parliamentary constituency.

Mitterrand paused for a moment. "Get out of bed," he said. "It's the first thing I do every morning."

The 64-year-old Mitterrand was making his third bid for the Elysee Palace and his second consecutive race against Giscard d'Estaing, 55. In 1974, Giscard d'Estaing defeated Mitterrand by 420,000 votes—a 1.6 percent margin. Most analysts had expected yesterday's contest to be equally close.

With 28.6 million votes counted out of an expected 30 million cast, Mitterrand had 14.5 million, or 52.2 percent, and Giscard d'Estaing had 13.3 million, or 47.7 percent.

An announcement from the Interior Ministry made the result official in favor of Mitterrand, who will begin serving a seven-year term at the end of May, although the exact date of his inauguration is still a matter of dispute.

AP Laserphoto

PARIS — Socialist Victory — Supporters of socialist leader Francois Mitterrand display a French newspaper outside of Mitterand's campaign headquarters yesterday.

US envoy meets Syrian president

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib conferred here yesterday with President Hafez Assad on the Lebanese missile crisis but there was no indication the four hours of talks produced any progress toward defusing tensions over a possible Syrian-Israeli military confrontation.

Habib told reporters he and Assad had a "full exchange of views," but the veteran diplomatic trouble-shooter refused to comment further. He said he will head to Israel Monday.

The government newspaper on Sunday reiterated earlier expressed Syrian intransigence over Israeli demands that it remove the Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles deployed in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Velley April 28.

"The flagrant United States partiality toward Israel raises doubts about the efficacy of Habib's mission," said a front-page headline in Tishrin.

In Beirut, meanwhile, police said 22 people were killed and 98 wounded in artillery and rocket exchanges Saturday night between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christians. Units of the Lebanese army were also involved in the shelling.

El Salvador's Archbishop comments on officers arrest

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The arrests of six Salvadoran security officers as suspects in the murders of four American missionaries last year is a step toward proving there is justice in this violence-engulfed nation, acting Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Dama said yesterday.

The arrests were announced Saturday, five months after three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay Catholic social worker were found shot to death execution-style on a lonely dirt road south of the capital.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement responding to the arrests announcement, saying they show "the firm determination of the government of El Salvador to act against wanton violence, whatever its source." Specifics on the arrests have not been disclosed in Washington, however.

Rivera y Damas said: "I think it starts this way. Everything has a beginning and moves forward."

He said he was not notified of the arrests by the military or by the government. "I only heard it on Voice of America," he said in a brief interview after his Sunday homily.

The acting archbishop said he did not fault the U.S.-backed junta for not notifying the church. He had been critical of the government in the past for an apparent lack of progress in solving the murders.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Gov. King's auto insurance bill headed for crash in House

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King's bid to allow automobile insurance companies to set their own rates is in serious trouble, according to one of its chief critics.

The complex proposal will, among other changes, bring back the competitive rating system that was tried in 1977 and quickly aborted because of its impact on many urban drivers. Except for the start of that year, the state insurance commissioner sets rates and the rating territories.

Rep. William F. Galvin, D-Boston, said the pending measure is a product of the insurance industry which, he said, is motivated "solely by profit." Galvin serves on the Legislature's Insurance Committee which has until next month to act on the bill.

"I'm not sure the governor will even get a majority on the committee for this bill," Galvin said. He added, however, the industry plans a massive lobbying campaign to win passage at this session.

Pontiac 10 granted acquittal in prison riot murder trial

CHICAGO — After an eight-month, $2.7 million trial, a jury has quickly acquitted 10 prison inmates of murder and all other charges stemming from a bloody riot in which three guards were killed.

Prosecutors say the verdict could mean that no one will ever be convicted for the deaths.

"God help us ... especially corrections officers,"said special prosecutor Thomas Breen.

Pandemonium erupted in Circuit Court Saturday night after Sangamon County Judge Benjamin Miller announced, "All parties innocent on all counts." Wild cheering, applause and shouts of joy erupted from nearly 100 relatives and friends of the defendants in the spectator section, which was separated from the courtroom by a bulletproof partition.

"Right on," shouted the defendants.

The July 22, 1978, riot at the Pontiac Correctional Center, 90 miles from Chicago, claimed the lives of guards Stanley Cole, William Thomas and Robert Conkleand caused an estimated $4 million in property damage.Two guards were seriously injured.

Gov. King adds ante on aid, while House hustles budget

BOSTON — Apparently hoping to get it through the chamber by Memorial Day weekend, the House Ways and Means Committee is expected to report its version of the governor's $6.39 billion budget to the floor this week.

At the same time, Gov. Edward J. King plans to recommend amendments proposing across-the-board cuts in his original budget proposal to produce up to $200 million in new local aid.

King originally proposed only $37.5 million in new aid last January. The pending recommendations appear to represent a philosophical change from his earlier hard line position on the state's role in helping communities cope with Proposition 2½.

Now, according to aides, King believes most communities have made what cuts they can to comply with Proposition 2½ tax limits, and he is prepared to recommend additional assistance.

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$250,000 suit filed against UMass officials by LSO attorney

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

A Legal Services Office Attorney has filed a $250,000 suit against two University of Massachusetts officials claiming they "intentionally and maliciously" obstructed his appointment to a professional position.

In the suit, filed May 6 in U.S. District Court in Springfield, LSO attorney Michael Pill and his wife Carol Holzberg claim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and his assistant Larry Benedict repeatedly interfered with Pill's appointment because he has investigated alleged corrupt and negligent practices in the UMass administration.

Madson and Benedict blocked his appointment to intimidate Pill and to interfere with LSO's efforts to investigate and bring suit against the University on behalf of students, it states.

The suit claims Pill was only allowed to work as an "03," or temporary employee with hourly pay and therefore received no medical insurance, paid holidays, vacation, personal leave or sick days.

The suit states that Pill's wife went through a pregnancy without medical insurance and the couple paid $1500 out of their own funds. The suit also states Pill was denied a $1166 pay increase because he was classified as a temporary employee.

Pill was hired as an LSO attorney September 4, 1979 and was not granted a professional appointment until November 9, 1980.

Pill represented 40 UMass students who sued the University over the construction of the mini-store in the Student Union Lobby.

Pill was originally approved for a professional position by acting Student Activities Director O.C. Bobby Daniels in September 1979 but Madson and Benedict denied the appointment because they said Pill was not a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the suit states.

The suit states the qualification of Bar admission was not included in Pill's job description or in the job search process until he had already been hired.

Because other attorneys at LSO were hired before they were admitted to the Bar, "The addition of the alleged prerequisite of Massachusetts Bar membership was intended for the sole purpose of preventing the appointment of Plaintiff Michael Pill to a professional position," the suit states.

"As a direct result of the intentional and malicious harassment by the defendants, Michael Pill and his wife have suffered substantial anxiety and emotional distress," the suit states.

Pill and his wife are seeking a total of $250,000 from Madson and Benedict, in compensatory and punitive damages as well as attorney's fees and court costs.

Cancer claims life of zoology prof.; services will be held Wednesday

By KEVIN McGUIRE
Collegian Staff

Herbert E. Potswald, the well-liked and greatly-admired associate professor of zoology at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, died Saturday of lung cancer at Bay State Hospital in Springfield.

Potswald, 43, had been teaching and conducting research at UMass since 1966. It was "his first job," according to his wife, Marilyn, of 221 Pond View Drive, Amherst.

Associate Professor of zoology Gordon Wyse, who worked with Potswald, said, "He was a very good, strong, dedicated teacher, a strong researcher and an outstanding colleague. He was just a scrupulously fair and absolutely honest man."

"When something was bothering me and I wanted a second opinion on it, I'd usually go to Herb first," said Wyse.

Born July 23, 1937, in Duluth, Minnesota, Potswald attended a local high school on scholarship, and received his Bachelor of Science in biology from the University of Minnesota in 1959. He received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Washington in Seattle, and did post-doctoral work at that university's medical school before coming to UMass.

Potswald gave his last zoology lecture on Friday May 1. He had experienced great difficulty breathing the week before, but only went to Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital reluctantly, said Mrs. Potswald.

"He didn't want to ruin the weekend for Thomas (their oldest son's birthday was that day). What he really wanted to do was to finish the semester. He said there were quite a few seniors in his class who needed the credits to graduate," she added.

After entering the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Potswald was transferred to Bay State Hospital in Springfield the next day, May 2. He died the following Saturday.

"I found him to be a wonderful teacher who was very concerned with his students. He made it a point to be very clear and concise in his lectures, and he had a good sense of humor," said zoology graduate student John R. Storilla.

"The whole zoology department is going to be depressed about this. I don't know how he's going to be replaced," Storilla said. "We all loved him," he added.

Potswald taught courses in histology (the study of tissues) and invertebrate zoology. He conducted research in reproductive biology, invertebrate development and tissue regeneration.

He was a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the Western Society of Naturalists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, an honorary science society.

Potswald leaves his wife and their two sons, Thomas, 18, and Christopher, 15. He also leaves his father, Herbert, and his sister, Diana Rindal, in Deluth.

A memorial service will be held at the Grace Church on Boltwood Ave., Amherst, on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

RUB-A-DUB-DUB—Bruce Montague, 14 of Amherst and Paul Kirley, 13 of Amherst, launched their homemade "yacht" Saturday afternoon on the pond near Smith Lane behind Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

In a unique Mother's Day celebration about 300 people participated in a "Walk For Our Lives" to protest the planned increase in military spending and the decrease in federal support of community and human services.

A member of the American Friends Service Committee Frances Crowe (pictured above), spoke to the march participants on moves European governments are making towards disarmerment in her speech titled "We are not alone: European calls for peace."

The local walk sponsored by Women for Survival and the American Friends Service Committe, was in support of the national Mother's Day march to the White House calling for a halt in the arms race.

Women's caucus sexual harrassment discusses tenure,

By MONICA CRONIN
and SIOBHAN C. BREEN

The Women's Caucus of the Faculty Senate met Friday to discuss the problems women at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have getting tenure and the non-existance of a grievance procedure for sexual harrassment.

Deputy Provost Robert Sleigh addressed the caucus as to why he believes women have been having difficulty fulfilling the university's tenure requirements. "Women faculty members are being misdirected," Sleigh said, "nontenured women are molded into service roles."

Tenure requirements include research, service and teaching. The junior faculty women are lacking in research because of the emphasis on service, he said.

Ombudsman Janet Rifkin spoke on the illusiveness of the definition of sexual harrassment and recent government regulations attempting to define it. Since September there have been approximately 15 complaints of sexual harrassment to her office, about 14 of which were student against faculty, she said.

The meeting was attended by 43 women and 3 men. "It was a very good turnout for a Friday afternoon. There was a lot of vibrant discussion and people were really concerned," said Margo Culley, Acting Director of the Women's Studies Department.

★ *Pornography*

Continued from page 1

The most moving moments of the speak-out came, when speaker Kaymarion Raymond gave personal testimony on incest and statutory rape.

Professor Kathy Barry, of the UMass Women's Studies department, warned women not to be naive and assume that men will support them. "Right and left (wing groups) would squeeze feminism out of the picture if they could," she said.

Elizabeth Dworan from the organization, Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media, said they will continue to work on grass roots activism, organizing local residents to protest pornography and work toward legislative action. Dworan also said it is important to stress how pornography is partially a reflection of past standards and "a backlash against the women's movement."

Bonnie McKee, a WAVPM organizer, said they hope to work with local merchants in the future, making them aware of their objections to the selling of pornography. She said the speak-out was geared in such a way that students could come and go between classes.

The overall atmosphere of the speak-out was reflected by Kathy Barry, who said when speaking of the subject of pornography, "To say the least it is a demoralizing subject."

Newslines...

State of society's outcasts will be addressed

Dr. Benjamin Ricci of the Exercise Science Department will speak on the topic, "The Way We Treat the Outcast in Massachusetts."

Ricci is a nationally recognized successful advocate for the developmentally disabled. He is currently chairman of the Board of Directors of the Belchertown State School Friends. He has also received numerous commendations from the state legislature and other organizations in the field of mental health for his advocacy for the disenfranchised over the last 10 years. Ricci is noted for filing a class action suit on behalf of the residents of Belchertown State School.

The talk, sponsored by the Newman Center, is at 7:30 p.m. at the center. Admission is free.

Thefts, accidents reported this weekend

A television, jewelry and a calculator with a combined value of $350 were reported stolen at 11 a.m. yesterday, University of Massachusetts police reported. They said the fourth floor room in Dickinson residence hall in the Orchard Hill Residential Area was apparently entered through an open window.

In another incident, a television was reported stolen at 5 p.m. Saturday from the basement of Dwight residence hall in the Northeast Residential Area, police said.

Police also reported an injury after a man jumped on and fell off the hood of a friend's car while it was travelling on Curry-Hicks Road. He was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital with minor injuries, police said. The incident was reported at 4 p.m. Friday, police said.

In another incident, three panes of glass were reported broken at New Africa House at 12:22 a.m. Saturday, police said. There are no suspects in the incident they said.

Risk taking a necessity for business women in the 80's

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Miriam Williford, associate provost for Continuing Education speaks about women "making it in business" at a conference in Springfield Saturday.

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Women in business today face the challenge of becoming risk taker's. "We as women don't like to take risks, we were brought up not to take risks—that's the Cinderella Syndrome, it is something we must deal with individually," said Miriam Williford, assoicate provost for Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"We must declare our independence and this doesn't mean there is no need for love, family and friends—it means we can contribute equally," Williford said. There is a tremendous fear of failure for a woman in business, but there is also a fear, that we rarely admit, of achieving success, she said.

Williford's comments were part of the "Business in the 80's: A Conference for Women" held in Springfield on Saturday. The conference was sponsored by The Association of Graduate Women, the Continuing Education Department at UMass, the Small Business Administration, the CED and the Women's Educational Equity Program both of UMass. The conference was held to address the technical, social and psychological aspects of the business world, and to provide a forum for women to develop networks of support.

"According to a recent poll, the dominant feeling is that it is best and healthiest for women to work, even if the family doesn't need the money," said Williford. Women often use their family as a reason not to take risks, this is especially true of the most serious risk: that of changing jobs.

The next greatest problem most women in business have is that they tend to personalize failures. Women seem to have difficulty dealing with problems objectively, she said. Women need to recognize it is often the mechanism or procedure they are dealing with which fails and not the individuals. Women need to deal with things more maturely, more objectively, Williford said.

Women in business need to recognize their capabilities, we must look inside ourselves and realize that we have a lot to offer, she said. "We're good or we wouldn't be where we are, when one woman succeeds it helps all women—when a woman fails, we all suffer a bit," she said.

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If you use drugs or know people who do you'll want this book!

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

More than 300 mothers came to the eighth annual Mother's Day weekend, the May 11, 1950 issue of the Massachusetts *Collegian* reported.

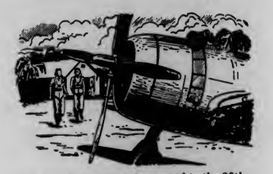
Entertainment for the visiting mothers included a Naiads' water ballet with dance routines, a tennis victory over Clark University, a concert and a French "soiree" at Memorial Hall.

Plans for a UMass Mardi Gras were announced that day. A large ferris wheel was to be set up at the entrance of the Curry-Hicks Cage. Other events included a car raffle, stage shows and booths sponsored by the Greeks. Some of these booths were Penny Pitch, Dart Game, Love Tunnel, Tossing the Garter, and Dump the Bucket. Hot dogs, drinks and ice cream were also sold.

"Seventy-seven well fitted cows and heifers paraded before more than 300 Mother's Day guests on the University of Massachusetts campus Saturday afternoon, as another Mother's Day weekend event sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture seniors," the paper reported. The seniors were competing for the premier showmanship award and special breed prizes such as a rose wreath.

An advertisement proclaimed "Study in Europe" round trip flights to Europe, full tuition, room and board, and rail transportation in Europe cost less than $500 at the University of Bordeaux and the Oxford Summer Institute and $590 at the University of Heidelberg.

The Amherst theatre featured "The Yearling" with Gregory Peck and "The Stratton Story" with James Stewart.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

This comic was part of a U.S. Air Force advertisement the *Collegian* carried on May 11, 1940.

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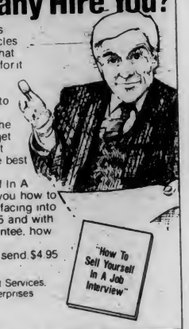

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THANK YOU

To the 300 participants in the 1981 Student Phonothon. Your calling efforts raised $42,304.00 for the Annual Alumni Fund at UMass/Amherst. This year our goal for the fund is $450,000 and your participation has brought us a step closer to achieving this goal.

25 TOP CALLERS
1. Marjorie Anderson
2. Christopher Benoit
3. John Dunn
4. Michael Goldstein
5. Jim Grant
6. Shelley Hartshorn
7. John Jasperse
8. Michael Krivitsky
9. Linda Ann Lavoie
10. Linda Lawrence
11. Lauren Lowney
12. Danny Mallin
13. Doug Medeiros
14. Jeffery Meisler
15. Deborah Ann Page
16. Adrienne Perlow
17. Chris Robinson
18. Steve Rosenburg
19. Andrea Roth
20. Thomas Savage
21. David Sullivan
22. Wendy Tiner
23. Nancy Wyllie
24. Gayle Young
25. Cynthia Zappala

A
Debra Allen
Diane Anderson
Steve Anderson
Thomas Archer
David Arzberger
Nancy Arzberger
Susan Asaenta
Andrea Atkins
Michelle Aucion
Jane Autter

B
Faye Baker
George Barnard
Al Bartsch
Fran Bascho
Beverly Belanger
Richard Bennett
Jeffrey Bianchi
Mark Bica
Jake Bishop
Karen Bloom
Nancy Bloom
Jane Botton
Maryanne Bozeka
Maryellen Bradford
Esther Brady
Richard Breham
Bill Broonzey
Robert Bratzman
Kenneth Brown
Kelly Burke
Timothy Burke
Douglas Burns

C
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Sandra Carlson
Marry Carry
Gail Chadwick
Harry Cheran
Daniel Chen
Patricia Cherry
Stephen Chipman
Yvonne Cholewa
John Clifford
Mark Clinton
Sheila Clinton
Steve Coffey
Ruth Cohen
Melanie Collier
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Michelle Couch
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Chrisone Cunningham
Rebecca Curran
Michael Curry
Sean Curry
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Kate Cushing

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Jane Darvicha
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Judy Deakins
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Thomas DeWitt
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Theresa Douydatis
Marybeth Dray
Maria Dyrna

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Mary Ellen Edelsteir
Christine Elanor
Louise Ellingsworth
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Eric Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
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Diane Jones
Steve Jordan
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Carolyn Kearney
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Tom Kelly
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Riaz Khan
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Judith Leger
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Nancy O'Leary
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Laura Warren
Janny Watts
Kathy Wellspeak
Mary Wien
Elizabeth Will
Dianne Williams
Ellen Wolf
Jane Wolfson

Y
David Yogel

Z
Joan Zdanlowski

A very special thanks goes to our top callers: Linda Lawrence '81 ($2,119), Wendy Tiner '81 ($1,992.50) and Tom Savage '84 ($1,713.00) and to our top groups: Marching Band ($18,796.50), Newman Club ($5,928) and Debate Club ($4,746).

On behalf of the Annual Fund Office, we would also like to thank the following individuals and groups for their help: Paul Appleby of Handicapped Student Affairs, Betsy Siersma and Norm Phillips of the Fine Arts Center, Doug Burns '81 of Tau Beta Pi, David Sullivan '81 of the Newman Club, Patti Gorham '81 and Ed Malachowski '81 of the Debate Club, Barbara Kronish '81 of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, Barry Pilsa '80 from Greek Affairs, Gary Schaaf of the Dance Club, Carol Pinkham and Ellen Woolf from the Office of Internships, Joan Stoia from B.D.I.C., and Robert Stein '81 and Fran Basche '81 from the Collegian.

We apologize for any misspelled names and for any names accidentally left out. Again, many thanks to all of you and we look forward to seing you next year.

Bonnie Z. Dowd
Douglas C. Cooney
Jon Hite
Office of Development and Alumni Affairs

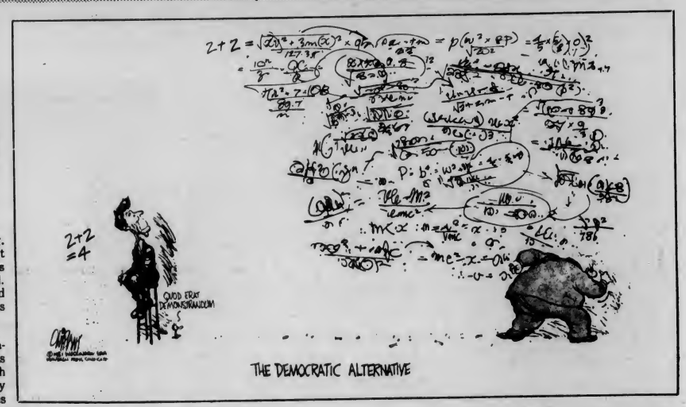
EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest column

The mediocre majority fights reactionaries.

The Knew More News. Students Against Drafting. Global Guerillas for God. Women United Against Liberace. A mere bubble in the great burp of Students Protesting Around Together or SPAT as it is often called. While there can be no doubt to the genuine beliefs and sincerity of the adherents to these causes, the Girl Scouts are a lot more effective, and they're cuter.

Now, there's nothing really wrong with these organizations, but the loudmouthed fanaticism that so often afflicts their disciples often makes me feel like a den mother with a group of possessed Brownies. While some stranger may believe that Liberace should be decorated with all his jewelry and tossed into the Pacific Ocean, there's no logical reason why I should be subjected to a five minute harangue on how many Indian children could be fed for



Mary Beth Hebert

two weeks on the resale value of just one of his pinky rings. There seems to be no proper way to react to these people either. When you ignore these sidewalk preachers you're branded for life as someone who doesn't care about starving children. On the other hand, if you stop to talk with one of these reactionaries, one of two things happens. First, if you openly disagree with them, you're considered an ignorant fool who obviously has a cruddy Karma. Or, if you show the slightest interest in what they're saying (or still worse, if it makes sense to you), you're cajoled and persuaded to join their organization because they're looking for young impressionables just like you.

SPAT organizations do not just keep to themselves nor desist from harassing innocent bystanders. More often than not, they're organizing protest rallies which are designed to show the effectiveness of their new bull horn, or they're spatting with other SPATS. What could be worse than SPATS spatting? The near destruction of the Campus Center which resulted when representatives of Nuke the Kooks and Guns for Huns collided whould be ample warning that all possible effort should be made to keep these reactionaries away from each other.

This could be done in a number of ways. Current suggestions include having alternate "left" and "right" days. Proponents suggest this would help avoid the conflicts which occur when Pets for Bets and the ASPCA tables are placed next to each other at the Campus Center Concourse. Another suggestion entails giving outdoor rally permits only when there's rain forecast. Voices have been heard claiming that only groups with proper etiquette and attire should be allowed.

Vocal advocates of this position believe "clothes make the man (or woman)" and that the world would be a much better place if everyone had Robert's Rules of Order committed to memory. This assumes that it's tough to be really annoying when you're wearing a Brooks Brothers suit and remembering your parlimentary procedure. My personal favorite however, is a rather unique censorship organization.

This organization is comprised of a group of twelve outstanding students selected due to their ordinariness. These are people who consistently take the middle of the road view and would rather hear complaints about the long lines at Whitmore than how Ronald Reagan is really John Wayne is disguise. This organization would be highly effective in censoring all those superfluous and noisy organizations that annoy even the most stoic of us. No longer would we be made to feel guilty for buying Liberace's greatest latest hits album. Yes, we would even have the convenience of a convenience store which wasn't inconvenient to get to because some people decided it would be much more convenient to have a Campus Center that didn't leak. Of course, some people may be worried about the effects of this organization on the rights of free press and free speech. The beauty of this organization is that the only restriction would be that the protesters use enough decorum and self-control to tastefully present their points of view so they would make sense to the mediocre majority.

The time has come when we, the non-Reactionaries, stand up for our rights. We have the right not to be harassed for not participating in any activity we want to. But most importantly, we have the right to our sense of humor. Smile. It'll drive 'em crazy!

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letters

A Moonie is what I am

A Moonie is what I am.

I am also a member of the infamous CARP.

I spent three years in different spiritual communities, studying religion, and studying the Unification movement; after I was first introduced to it, before I joined. I took my study to different ministers, priests, the Unification Theological Seminary, and five faithbreakers (deprogammers), which is about five faithbreakers more than most people who feel qualified to judge our movement. This is the experience by which I evaluate the Unification movement and Robert Maschi's column—a column that lists no other source of information beyond a "subcommittee report" to the House, and some "anti-Moon pamphlets and literature."

There is too much in the column to address each lie and perversion of truth. For those interested, I suggest they simply ask me. However, I denounce Maschi's technique.

It is easy to print a rumor, a lie or assumption, and treat it as a truth. The real scholar insists on documentation. Maschi offers none.

It is easy to excite emotional bigotry, as did the Nazis. A real scholar sticks to facts. Maschi does not.

It is easy to repeat second-hand myths. The real scholar has the courage to find out for himself. Maschi does not.

Maschi was right about one thing though. Robert Maschi is a religious bigot.

Myles Cavanagh

WMUA airs contribution to prejudicial atmosphere

Wednesday afternoon, while listening to WMUA, I got a rude shock. A disk jockey known as "Phoenix" played a song called "When I Turn Out the Light" which alluded to a Jewish woman with "a bad complexion, big shiny nose, and funny hair." The singer, a male, didn't mind all these "drawbacks" because he could always turn out the light when he was with her.

This song, intended to be funny, actually promotes some of the most offensive stereotypes used to oppress both Jews and women. When I called to protest this song, the DJ told me I had no sense of humor and hung up on me. The program director told a second caller that their DJ could play anything "within the bounds of good taste" and also added that the caller should have a sense of humor. One might ask why people who have been continually degraded and stereotyped should have a sense of humor about it.

Perhaps some people may not understand why this song is so offensive, or may consider a song too trivial to be upsetting. Why is it insulting to Jews and to women?

The message about Jews is quite clear: the singer will condescend to be with this woman *in spite* of the fact that she is a Jew, with the typical stereotyped Jewish features. Denigrating so-called Jewish physical characteristics in this way is classic anti-Semitism.

What about the message to women? The singer is obviously treating the woman purely as a sex object. He finds her inadequate because she doesn't fit the American standard of beauty—blond har, blue eyes, etc. Very few women in this world fit that image, but it is used to oppress all women. While it is hardly rare to come across attitudes of disrespect for women in popular songs, it is less usual to find them in such a blatant and grossly offensive form.

But why pay attention to a stupid song? Social oppression can only happen in an atmosphere in which people are insensitive to the ways whole groups are treated as less than human. Songs, jokes, TV, movies and advertising can all reinforce false stereotypes in our minds that blind us to the true situations of other people. In airing this song without comment, WMUA is adding its little piece to the atmosphere that says it's all right to share those prejudices.

While it is just barely conceivable to me that someone might be ignorant of the issues of sexism and anti-Semitism, the rude and hostile response I got when I called the station tells me that insensitivity and disrespect, and not simple ignorance, are at issue. At a time when Third World people and women are under direct attack by the establishment, and the extreme right is disseminating vicious anti-Semitic propaganda, I would call their attitude irresponsible, at the very least. They would be wise to make a public apology for promoting these stereotypes.

Myra Hindus

Bitterness turns to sorrow

I am writing this letter because someone, or some people, have succeeded in angering and upsetting me.

I transferred to UMass because I felt that the student body was diversified. I do all the things a new student typically does. I read the *Collegian* every day, I look at all the tables in the Campus Center, and I stop to listen to anyone who speaks outside the Student Union. One of the things I admire about this school is that everyone gets an equal chance to say what they want. Last Wednesday, (5/6), this idealist balloon of mine was popped.

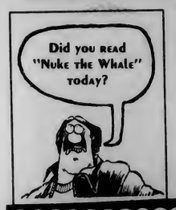
It all started before I went to dinner when I noticed that the two posters I had put up in my dorm, announcing an Israeli Independence Day party, that was to be held that evening, had been torn down. I was upset, but I told myself that it wasn't an anti-Semitic act; lots of posters get torn down, mine just weren't strategically placed. I put the event out of my mind. An hour later, I was setting up for the festivities when someone walked in and handed us the banner that had been tied to the Campus Center garage. It had been cut down. This was no accident: someone, or two, or three—the number is insignificant—maliciously impinged on my right as another person and a Jew to express my views. I wasn't only hurt and upset, I was scared. Over and over again I asked myself how, on such a liberal campus, filled with 25,000 minds, could such a thing happen.

This letter is to let the person(s) who did this deliberated act to be aware that after the bitterness passed, I felt sorry for you—sorry that you are so insecure you feel you must destroy the work and rights of others. I am especially sorry that you could not see that your detrimental act had no effect on the 150 people who came to the party, and danced and sang, and celebrated Israel's 33rd birthday.

Martha Gumbiner
Northeast

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



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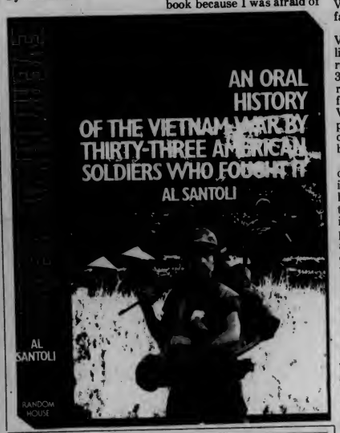
Book is best shot at understanding Vietnam war

Everything We Had

(Random House)
By Al Santoli

By DAVID ROUSSEAU
Collegian Correspondent

I hesitated to read this book because I was afraid of what I might be reminded of. However, objectively speaking, I have to admit that it is one of the most accurate descriptions of the Viet Nam War I've read so far.



To experience what the Viet Nam War was really like, this book is a must to read. Using interviews with 33 veterans whose jobs ranged from common infantryman to nurse while in Viet Nam, this book presents an accurate description of that intangible war.

The author, Al Santoli, did an excellent job of allowing the different Viet vets he interviewed to describe their Viet Nam experiences in their own words. Any psychological analysis that appears in the book, is that of the veterans who cite their experiences.

The chapters are short, making reading easier by giving the reader a chance to digest what he/she has read before going on to the next chapter. *Everything We Had*, is a good study of the socio-psychological aspects of the complex problems faced by American servicemen in Viet Nam.

While reading this book I became increasingly sensitive to what the biggest problem was that we Viet Nam veterans had to endure in our lives. Most people think that being in Viet Nam was the worst thing that happened for the Viet Nam veterans. Well, surprisingly enough, that was not the worst. The worst part of the Viet Nam experience for most of us was what followed after we came home — depression, guilt, emotional instability, culture shock, anger, and the list goes on and on. Americans think the Viet Nam War is over, but for the men who fought in it, the war is still being fought.

For me, Viet Nam is in the past, but what remains is the disillusionment of being able to come home with honor and a sense of accomplishment. Even now, I am struggling to come to grips with the failings of my country to help me and millions of other Viet vets in achieving the sense of pride we hunger for.

Everything We Had gives the reader a true feeling of what the experience was like. It talks about the loneliness, boredom, drugs, uncertainties, and the combat experiences of America's fighting men in Viet Nam. The book was so engrossing that I rushed through it in one night.

Of the many books that have come out about the Viet Nam War, this is among the best.

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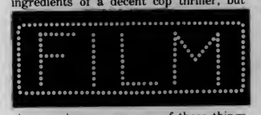
By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Sylvestor Stallone's new movie *Nighthawks* isn't really as bad as other critics have made it sound. True, it's not going to be heavy competition at Oscar time, but at least it gives people their money's worth when they crawl into their local movie theatres looking for entertainment and diversion. After all, it has all the ingredients of a decent cop thriller, but



since we have seen many of these things before, it just doesn't remain in the mind as something extraordinary.

The simple plot is easy to follow and competently brought to the screen with the heroes identified quickly and without complication. In this case, the heroes, Stallone and Billy Dee Williams are two New York street cops who are fond of picking up the city's scum and refuse in the violent and unorthodox ways. Apparently, they are not popular with the rest of the force, however, because they are "prima donnas" who are not easily given to cooperation. The villain in this little tale is Wulfgar, (played masterfully by Dutch actor Rutgar Hauer) a ruthless sort who is fond of blowing up crowded drug stores, and who also likes to carry sub-machine guns under his well-made sport jackets.

These unlikely antagonist are thrown into the same pot when Wulfgar takes an unexpected leave from his home base in Europe when his evil deeds are perceived as too ruthless by both the French police and even the miserable little fringe group that pays his expenses, so he turns his unwanted attentions towards "The Big Apple."

Obviously, Sly is now taken off street duty and is put on the trail of our explosive friend Wulfgar. He doesn't know too much about European terrorists or their hangouts, but he soon finds Wulfgar boogying in a crowded Manhattan disco. The confrontation scene here is an important one and it is effectively handled with a dramatic flair. I question Sly's method of confronting such a potentially dangerous individual in such a dark, crowded and noisy place (and I know that no decent cop would try such a stunt) but it did make a good scene. At times like this it's often a good idea to quote the noted N.Y. film historian Kevin Quill when he says, "Sometimes when you want to enjoy a good movie, you just have to leave your brains under the seat."

Sly doesn't catch Wulfgar at this point but he does chase him through some interesting N.Y. locations in a beautifully

Continued on page 10

Sporting Goods Cooperative

Located near the Post Office in the Student Union
Hours: M,W,F 10:00-12:30
Tu, Th 10:00-3:00

"End of the Semester SALE"

Everything is on sale!
Inventory must go before summer!

Come Check Out the Sale!
Starts Today!

PACK A PICNIC
AND CLIP US FOR SOME SUPER SAVINGS

Good at Hadley Big "Y" Only thru Sat., May 16, 1981

Newport Club Reg. or Diet DC
1-Liter Soda
FREE
CLIP and SAVE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big "Y". Valid thru Sat., May 16, 1981. LU-100

9 Inch, 100 Count DC
Paper Plates
49¢
CLIP and SAVE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big "Y". Valid thru Sat., May 16, 1981. LU-101

Sealtest, All Flavors DC
Ice Cream
1.29
Half Gallon
CLIP and SAVE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big "Y". Valid thru Sat., May 16, 1981. LU-102

Hygrade 3-Pound DC
Canned Ham
4.99
CLIP and SAVE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big "Y". Valid thru Sat., May 16, 1981. LU-103

GENERICS...THE MONEY SAVERS!

Mayonnaise	32 oz Jar	99¢
Apple Sauce	50 oz Jar	99¢
Apple Juice	64 oz Bottle	99¢
Detergent	64 oz Heavy Duty Laundry	1.39
Dry Dog Food	25 lb Bag	3.99
Paper Towels	Jumbo Roll	49¢

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities to 3 unless otherwise noted.

monday madness

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Fast...Free Delivery

256-8911
Russell St.

Hours:
4:30 - 2:00 am Sun-Sat

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $3.85
16" cheese $5.60

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $.75 per item
16" pizza $1.15 per item

Free Cups of Coke
Get 4 free cups of Coke with any 16" pizza. Get 2 free cups of Coke with any 12" pizza.
No coupon necessary, Just ask.

Prices do not include sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

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$2.00 off
$2.00 off a 16" Deluxe pizza plus 4 free cups of Coke
One coupon per pizza.
Expires May 25, 1981
Good Mondays only
Fast, Free Delivery
Russel St
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$1.00 off
$1.00 off any size pizza with extra thick crust plus free Coke
One coupon per pizza.
Expires May 25, 1981
Good Mondays only
Fast, Free Delivery
Russel St
256-8911

★ *Nighthawks*

Continued from page 9

filmed sequence. In fact, there is another expertly handled episode involving The Roosevelt Island Tramway (a cable car that crosses the East River from Manhattan to a small island via the 59th St. Bridge.) I remember when this scene was being filmed, because at the time the residents of Roosevelt Island were protesting that this scene would inspire real highjackers to try the same stunt. They have a good point, but for now they are safe because the tramway has temporarily broken down. I just hope that by the time they fix it, the space shots back home will have forgotten this flick.

As with this scene, the technical and production credit of the rest of *Nighthawks* is first rate. The acting is even better than average as the star, Stallone, looks natural in his part and handles it well, Williams is decent enough with what little he has to work with, British actor Nigel Davenport is excellent as a visiting expert on terrorism and even Lindsey Wagner and her three lines don't detract from the quality of the rest of the film. However, this is Hauer's film, a new actor in American films, who bears watching because his performance here is electric and should lead to bigger and better things. He is the first American staf to come out of Europe in quite a while and he will probably have a hot career in Hollywood if he doesn't get typecast in roles like this.

In the long run, *Nighthawks* is a decent diversion in a field of irritating distraction.

Wed., May 13

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB—Last meeting of the semester Wednesday nite, 7 p.m. in room 101, SBA. Officer elections will be held. The meeting will be brief and a wine and cheese and beer reception will be held. All Members Are Urged To Attend!!

UCF BOARD/COMMUNITY POTLUCK AND MEETING—6 p.m. at the Sabey's, 559 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. Anyone interested in a look at the total life and perhaps becoming a member of the core community is welcome. Call 545-2661 or 545-2789 for info and directions.

FILM: *Taxi Driver*, sponsored by Club Managers Student Chapter, 7, 9, 11 p.m., $1 adm., C.C.A.

ISRAELI DANCING sponsored by Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U.

COMMUNITY DAY WORKSHOP, Union Program Council, 3:30 p.m., SBA 120.

PAID INTERN POSITION

The Housing Administration Internship Program is currently seeking freshmen and sophomore candidates for the 1981/82 academic year. This program is open to all majors and offers training and experience in managerial and administrative areas. Brochures and applications are available in 102 Berkshire House, the Student Employment Office in Whitmore, BCP, and the Everywomen's Center, and are due Tuesday May 19. For more info call 545-0890.

Cut the Fat Not Our Budget

FISCAL YEAR 1982 REQUEST
A standstill budget for the Amherst Campus (current operating budget plus inflationary costs) amounts to $89,709,057. The Governor's Budget recommends $86,198,141 which is less than this current year
Unless the Amherst Campus receives the standstill budget
• $2 million shortfall in personnel means loss of 218 employees & reduction in academic offerings
• no inflationary funding results in shortages of lab and teaching supplies, library books, maintenance
• no equipment funds results in obsolete and worn out lab & technical equipment needed for instruction & maintenance
89.7
86.2
Millions
Standstill Budget
Governor's Recommendation

Help Local 1776 AFSCME
Secure $89.7 million for our campus in FY 82.

Contracting out government jobs & services breeds corruption!! The allegations against Sen Kelly & Commissioner Locke are the tip of the iceburg.

A construction worker on a public work contract makes more per hour straight time than a public employee tradesman at time-and-one-half.

AFSCME filed bills to correct "contracting out" abuse H.3287, S 1318 and S 1322 (Higher Ed) need your support.

When you call your legislator this week to support the $89.7 million support these bills as well.

Call today: Memorial Hall 10 am - noon 1-3 pm
Ask for 89.7 million for the Amherst Campus.
Cut Fat Not Higher Ed

* Please also support the employee pay raise presently in Senate Ways and Means.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

For fundraising and education. MASSPIRG is a nonprofit citizen's group promoting consume justice, environmental protection and safe energy. Approximately $125/wk. Temporary and permanent jobs available. Contact Ann at 256-6434

ANOREXIA NERVOSA

Anoractic and bulimarectic volunteers neaded for UMass-approved study on causes of eating disorders. Complete brief questionnaire. Call Alison Gartner 253-5764

AUDIO

JBL4311 Speakers used for 6 months 450 BO 546-8910

TEAC 105 tape deck 1237 dual turntable huge bookshelve, all in perfect condition call 665-7141

AUGUST FREE

2 bedrooms furnished on bus route 256-6103

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Pinto, auto trans., runs good, $350.— call 549-6607 call Edgar

Free 8-track/AM/FM car stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

71 Buick Skylark good condition rebuilt engine & transmission $600 549-4794 after 6 PM

73 Datsun Pickup good engine, snow tires, cassette deck, good on gas 72000 orig miles 1500 or BO Craig 546-9112

1974 AMC Matador coup 6 cyl low miles good condition but needs some specific 100 or BO call John @ 549-5831

73 Matador excellent condition automat 950 or BO must sell call 253-5158

1974 Pinto Wagon dependable, needs body work, asking $850, 625-2325 Craig

1974 Toyota Pickup good motor, cap 549-3937

1972 Opel Manta has sticker, needs little work. $400. negotiable. 253-9470

VW Squareback only 61,000 miles. Runs great. Must sell. $900. Call 549-1281 after 6:30 weeknights. Anytime weekend.

Ford Mavarick 1976 60000 miles excellent condition clean 4 door $2200 or best offer call evenings 549-1552

Be a turtle, travel in your house. 1973 Dodge Van Camper, 6 cyl, auto, evenings 256-6903

3 BEDROOMS IN SWISS VILLAGE

FURNISHED, SUBLET FOR JUNE 1-AUG 31 ON BUS ROUTE, CHEAP! CALL 253-5861 ANYTIME

BIKE TRIP LEADERS

Responsible, anthusiastic males to lead summer bike trips with teenagers. Age 21+, available June 10 - Sept. 2nd. Bike touring experience, First Aid, Lifesaving certification desired. $1,400 - $1,600 Call (203) 226-4221

BRANDYWINE

Brandywine summer sublet furnished 2 bedroom apt. A/C, pool, 225$. Call 549-5804 eves.

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom in a 2-bedroom, fully furnished Brandywine apt. A/C, pool & near tennis courts. Call 549-5106 eves

1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom, fully furnished Brandywine apt. A/C, pol, & near tennis courts Call 549-5106 eves

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make $200-$500 mobile vanding on Cape Cod or Brocton area this summer call 6-8182 after 7:00 PM

CAPE COD

2 males working in Hyannis area seek summer housing John 549-5420 Joe 6-8787

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

2 rooms available in apt on Phillips St inexpensive and convenient fully furnished from June-Aug only garden available call 549-1005 evenings

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Positions: 6/23-8/23 at girl's camp near Sugarbush, Vt. International reputation. Department Heads: Swimming (21+ WSI), Crafts, Trips (21+), Bookkeeper, Secretary, Gymnastics; Also Counselors (18+), Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Golf, Archery, Office, other. Congenial atmosphere (413) 247-9500.

ESCAPE!

Get out of the dorm! Enjoy off camous living. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. in Townehouse available. Summer sublet with fall option. Call now! 549-3733 anytime.

FOR RENT

Summar sublet, possible fall option. 3 rooms in N. Amherst cooperative, non-smoking household. Large yard, sundeck, garden, bus, near swimming. Rent negotiable. 549-4727

Rooms in house Northampton center possible fall option nonsmoker 584-6385

Sunderland large studio apt. on bus route $215 - heat included 549-0424

Available June 1 Fall opt--2 bdrm, pool tennis, 280/mo. incl. util. 665-7557

Two bedroom apartment Brandywine summer with fall option call Chris or Lisa 549-6630

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Furniture-packaged deal: large single bed, refinished desk and bookcase, huge dresser, lamp and trunk table all for $90/best offer Terry 253-2957

Bad for sale $50 call Lois 549-3992 anytime

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Guitar Martin 12 string w luggage case value $1300 like new owner rarely played only $900 6-7345 keep trying

Womens Running Shoes Brand new Nikes cost $30, now $20. Size 6½ great condition! 546-9875

Small Refrig and dbl bed for sale reasonable offers. Early AM or eves Cathy 549-4888

Refrigerator Sanyo, dorm size, good cond. call Nancy 546-1098 $75.

Refrigerator 1.5 cu. ft. excellent cond $60 546-1122

For sale 1 dorm size refrig 60$ 549-3862

Double mattress and box spring $60 call 256-0593

Handbuilt waterbed irregular size frame 72x84 & heater $60 or BO 665-3664

Post & beam loft/desk handbuilt double bed on top $100 or BO 665-3664

FOUND

In SBA Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

GORILLA WARFARE

UMass Lacrosse #1 pick up your bumper stickers on CC Concourse

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Bottle Bill/Hazardous Wastes/Safe Energy/Consumer Justice Masspirg, the Massachusetts Public Interest research Group - hiring people for full time canvass/fundraising positions Mon-Fri, 2-10PM $125-150 plus per week Amherst, Boston, Worcester, and Cape Cod. Call Ann O'Connor 256-6434

High paying full-time and summer jobs interviews on the hour Tues May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center

If you will be in Paris between June 5 and June 20 and want to earn some money babysitting, call 549-3504

The Collegian needs 5 work study people in September, part-time for clerical positions. Typing not necessary. See Betsy

HUGE BACKYARD

4-bedroom house with large kitchen and huge backyard on a quiet lane. On bus route. A steal at $400 a month. Summer sublet with fall option. Call Mark or Mort at 545-1336 or 256-8987

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including class room theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

KAREN KENNEDY'S BIRTHDAY

Karen, Happy Birthday & Good Luck. We'll miss you. Thanx for everything Love Celeste & Jim

Happy Birthday! Only 20 and you're out into the cruel world. Kill 'em with kindness. Much love and friendship Wanda

Karen, Happy Birthday! May your granola always be crunchy. Diana & Greg

Karen - Wishing you the best in all that you do you certainly deserve it. Happy Twentieth. We love you - Barb & Deb

Happy Birthday, Karen. May the patches on my jeans last forever. Love always, Joe

Karen, Hope your birthday is like your Christmas stocking - well hung. Love Dan

Karen! You're effing 20! In-effing-credible! Good luck, too. Love Chris

Happy Granola, you crazy alternative nature momma, you! Love Chris

Karen, heres hoping that Dustin will always get that big in your hands Happy Birthday, love Tammy

Happy Birthday, Karen. Hope you get to Vermont. Love Steve

Happy Birthday! You've brought alot of happiness to the floor we'll miss you next year. Love Jane & Lisa

Happy 20th Karen, Love & Hugs, Polly & Jay

KLEM

You asked me to call. You weren't at concert and I don't have your #! Please call me 546-8857 I want the apt.

LOST

$50 reward for information of the return of Hewlett Packard 41CV calculator. Lost on 4/28. Please call 546-6285.

Lost gold bracelet double strand very sentimental reward for return call 546-1441 Rhonda

Lost room kay in leather pouch at Orchard Hill concert on Sunday 546-8465

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

Honda 360CB -11,000 mi. rebuilt motor new front fork seals, tire, battery $800 or BO call Joe 253-3708

TX500 Yamaha low miles and excellent shape make this 1974 bike a great alternative to new bike prices $1100 or BO call Alan 549-1033 (eve)

'73 Honda CB350 sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, other features. $650 firm. 545-0418.

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

McGrail upright grand piano playable but needs work $180 549-6631 keep trying

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Sbudrick - It's magic! Psyched your better! -Sbud

Congratulations to all the new brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. Have a blast guys - do it up! Love, Carolyn and Anne

Lar, You're the ginchiest! Love, Bird

Debbie and Phil I love you both and will miss you this summer Gail

Val I'm glad we became friends. Never would have made it through the semester without you. Gail

Miguel, Mi lindo chico-my heart may flounder, but when distance parts us it shall only grow fonder. XOXEWal

Toby Jaan - When you remember me, if you remember me, I hope you see its not the ay I eant it to be. I'm not with you now but wherever you go, my love goes with you. Love, JWF

Hang in there, Stevel After today, 2 down, 2 to go. . .

Hey Pal, Happy 20th Birthday - thank God for Chuck Mangionel

Full Gospel Bible Study 8-10 PM Tues May 12 CC 911-915

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in furnished Pufftion apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt Call after 5 549-5487

RIDE WANTED

Grateful Dead Concert ride needed to New Haven! Mon May 11 share gas please call 546-1462

DEAD, New Haven, May 11th, ride needed for two. Call Karen 6-8779

To Florida May 28, will share driving and expenses. Jay 546-4632

RIDERS WANTED

Rider needed for May 28 to Florida Call Valya 546-6724

ROOM WANTED

Matura student seeks room fall semester Amherst area call Jackie 256-8271

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Male roommate wanted to share 4 bedrm apartment on bus route with 3 other guys. Inexpensive 256-0351 ask for Jeff

Roommate needed for Northwood Apt Sunderland. Summer/fall option 665-7162 Dan

Roommate nonsmoker for fall Brittant Manor call 253-3975 or 549-6341

Apt on Marthas Vineyard for summer $700 each Sheila or Holly 256-6970

Roommate wanted to share summer expenses with three males in Townhouse apartment 546-4646

Female roommate needed! Own bedroom on bus rte pool, tennis & for summer @ 100 call 256-0316

Own room in 2 bedroom apt., bus, pool, laundry, $100 + phone Rilla 253-2017

1 bedroom sunny Main St apartment Amherst available 6/1 256-8962 eves

2 females wanted to share apt in Swiss Village own room friandly atmosphera 546-6060 Gail

Presidential Apts: Graduate or quiet student for summer/fall Frank 549-4594

Two female roommates wanted fall $92/month call 665-2009 Kathy

Looking for quiet male to share Brit. Manor Apt. this fall. Own room $205/mo heat included 256-6747 (Pete)

Persons wanted to share house for summer ten miles from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9382 6-9391 6-9394

To share 2br Amherst apt 253-2889

Seeking quiet student or couple for room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt for summar. Rent $125, furnished quiet neighborhood convenient to campus call Bill 549-4167 or 545-0731

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fall, spring wanted two females to share room in Brittany Manor - 125 month includes heat - call Janice 256-6192

Own bedroom in 2 bdrm Puffton apt for summer call eves 549-0455

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedrm apt in Brittany Mnr 253-9698

Apt on Vineyard Oak Bluffs call Nick 6-9640

Large bedroom in house in Amherst Center Summer with fall option. Non-smokers please 253-7405

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Men with e truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing Experienced typist reasonable rates 253-9333 / 586-1464

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Typing $1.00 pg. call Sue 549-1343

Experienced typist eveilable Fast, accurate work. 546-6439

STUDIO VOCALIST

Looking for rock vocalist for 24-track studio session this summer. Must be experienced, versatile and live in Concord, MA. area. Contact Mark bet. 5-8 at 549-6405

SUBLET IN STYLE

Unique 2 br apartment in renovated factory. Spacious sunny, close to campus and town, full laundry facilities in building. Furnished Call 253-2027 aft. 5

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available 6/1 549-6884

2 bedroom semi-furnished, Colonial Village Apt $250/mo but will negotiate for summer 253-5019

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Townehouse to sublet for the summer. $70 a month. Call Jon days 545-3500, evenings 549-6949

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Crown Point apt rte 9 end Univ Dr bus rt, pool, util incl except elec fall option 256-0674

2 bedrooms in Puffton apartment for summer 549-6995

Rolling Green 2 bdrm summer sublet all utilities inc furnished pool A/C rent negotiable call 253-5986

3 bedroom Townhouse apt summer sublet partially furnished A/C cheap call 549-1006

Cheap! 4 bedroom in Swiss Village rent negotiable call 69013 or 68973

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Summer sublet with fall option Hadley 5 bdrm house on bus route 586-8473

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt furnished females preferred call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House 5 bedroom house close to campus on bus rt. in Hadley rent cheap 584-2132

Large room eveileble in 3 bedroom apt Puffton 1 or 2 people 549-5821 summer sublet only

Fall option Southwood 2 br on br AC pool rent neg. call 256- 8824

CHEAP! Summer sublet Brandywine two bedroom on pool A/C tennis 546-4707 or 546-4779 keep trying

Apartmentmate wanted Puffton Village own room with fall option $115.00 549-0861

Colonial Sublet poss fall option 125 mo. call 253-9872 or 545-2055 ask for John

Brandywine 1 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option A/C pool 549-4678

Puffton 2 bdrm 1 mi frm campus on bus route pool JUne 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Amherst Center summer sublet near campus & town May 25 - Aug 31 furnished 1 bedroom 308 N Pleasant StAmherst apt 6 nights 6-9

Sublet w/fall option spacious 1 bdrm furnished with air condit. must see! Call eves til 1 am keep trying 323-6514

To sublet 2 bedroom apartment in Britany Manor call evenings at 253-3338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt AC pool tennis rent negotiable 549-5924

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt bus route 665-3013

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent is $365/mth call 549-4874

Summer sublet furnished A/C 2 bedrooms ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6 keep trying fall option for 1

Last month free Riverglade summer 2 bedroom AC pool bus rt 253-7731

1 bd/rm in 2 bd/rm apartment in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO ROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS ON BUSLINE $90.00 UTILITIES INCLUDED LISA 665-4286

TWO FEMAELES NEEDED SUMMER SUBLET ROLLING GREEN 80.00 EACH LORI 6-4920

Summer to responsible tenents. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Amherst Center. Potential lease option in September. $400/month. Robin, Cynthia 253-5047, after 6 pm

Partially furnished 2 bedroomept Cliffside on busline all utilities incl. swimming pool tennis court $280/month fall option call 665-7722

RIVERGLADE own room in 2 bedroom furnished apartment available May best offer! Jean 256-0652

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE POOL AC DiSHWASHER BEST OFFER CALL 546-5294 546-5293

Two bedroom Squire Village apartment to sublet for the summer call 665-7744 ask for Nancy

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, garden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

2 bedroom townhouse apt Squire Village avail Jun - Aug 200/month 665-3065

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER BY THE POOL

1 bdrm for 1 or 2: partially furn. 2 bdrm fall opt. Laura 253-5932

SUMMER JOBS

Reserve your summer or full-time job now. Interviews Tues. May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center on the hour

SUMMER SUBLET

One bedroom apartment on bus route in Amherst. rent negotiable furnished w/AC 253-3124

Furnished 2 bedroom apert. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

House rooms aveilable $75 month call for Chris 256-6845 549-3518

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt fully furnished pool, tennis ct., bus rt., rent neg. call now! 665-4796

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt tennis, pool, furnished, reasonably priced negotiable call Casey 549-4044 253-3708

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment 275 Puffton $120 month quite negotiable Brad 546-5530 leave message

Crown Point Apt. (across Rte 9 from Price Chopper) Large 2 bedroom, furnished, color TV, $165/mo plus utilities. Call 253-3782 today!

Three furnished rooms in center of town, beautiful and spacious house. Rent cheap call 253-7475

One bedroom in Townhouse rent negotiable, AC, furnished call after six 253-3301

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

E-Z access 2 bedrm 10 sec to bus, mountain view, pool, mod-kitchen, laundry fac. and furnishings $250 available June 1 call 256-6135

2 bdrm apt on bus rt avail 6/1 w/fall oprion call 665-3471

3 bedroom house i minute from Puffers Pond 142 Summer St $450 a month 549-2652

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet with fall option 253-5214

Charming two bedroom apt in Victorian house lg backyard with running brook 3 min. walk to campus or town. Call late PM or early A, 256-0128

Perfect location one bedroom in house. On bus route, 5 minute walk to campus. Oil heat free call 253-7074

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option, On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAFI NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

Cheap good location 1½ baths quiet tennis 8250 mo + elec opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

1 or 2 females wented for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

4 bedroom apt 2 floors unfurnished on Phillip St. available June 1st Sept 1st 430$ 546-9795 546-6492

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Townhouse Apt 3 bedroom we're getting worried call 549-5488

Brandywine Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony & pool price negotiable! Call 549-6652 mornings, evenings

Three bedrom Rolling Green apartment for summer rent negotiable 253-2776

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood garden pool t-courts $250 (neg) 256-0358

Summer sublet 4 bdrm house on Main St call 253-5947

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village summer w/fall option 253-9407

1 lg bedroom in 4 br apt in old house spacious cool 140 253-9467 Russ or Sue

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt near UMass $250 negotiable includes everything June 1 - Aug 31 546-7496 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br partially furnished, AC, pool, garden, bus 665-7684

One bedroom half mile to campus bus route, furnished, utilities included June 1 -Aug 30 $220/mo 549-3772 or 549-0779

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt Colonial Village 253-2417 $180 month

1 or 2 roommates needed 3 bedroom house in Pelham 3 miles to campus .8 mile to bus stop, fall option available 6/1 call Mike or Pete 253-3760

4 br Swiss Village summer w fall optn 488 mth 253-2154

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Puffton close to campus, AC heat HW incl in rent, dishwasher & garb disps! cable w/HBO, pool, tennis & bball cts, bus 4 friendly neighbors next door 549-4428

2 bdrm Lantern Ct super deal for fall option call Drew 665-2711

WANTED

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Wanted to buy Spring Concert tickets call Jennifer 586-9184

WANTED TO RENT

FOR SUMMER, student seek apt to share or by self. Northampton only, starting June 1st 584-9412

Looking for 3 rooms in apartment for Fall 81. Willing to sublet if necessary. Call Nancy 546-7482 or Marcia 665-7743

Please recycle this *Collegian*

SURPLUS VEHICLES

	Inv. Valued at	Sold For
Pick-up	$2,280	$427
Sedan	2,602	975
Station Wagon	2,820	261
Limosine	7,460	605

Above vehicles were in good condition. For information on vehicle bargains in your area, call 602-941-8014 Ext. #6501.

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Many of our clients are doctor referrals.
• Weight control • Improve study habits • Stop smoking • Self confidence • Nail biting • Improve concentration • Insomnia • Bed wetting • Relaxation • Fear of heights • Memory ability Improvement • Sexual problems • Improve sports • Fear of flying
• On-going classes for self-hypnosis
• Overcome Anxieties & Phobias
Call or write for free brochure
Special Fees • College Students & Senior Citizens
Lecture demonstrations
The Farrick Building, Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.
3/10 mile Hamp. Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By Appt. Only

Report Covers and Thesis Binders
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant, Amherst

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WELL, RICHARD, YOU'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR THAT THINGS ARE MOVING ALONG BRISKLY ON THE WEDDING PLANS FRONT..
I'M MEETING WITH THE FLORIST THIS MORNING, AND THE INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN PROMISED FOR THIS AFTERNOON.
INVITATIONS? THE WEDDING INVITATIONS?
WELL, OF COURSE..
YOU MEAN.. COLD PRINT?
ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT THAT BAD THE SCRIPT SOFTENS THE EFFECT.
5-11
GBTrudeau

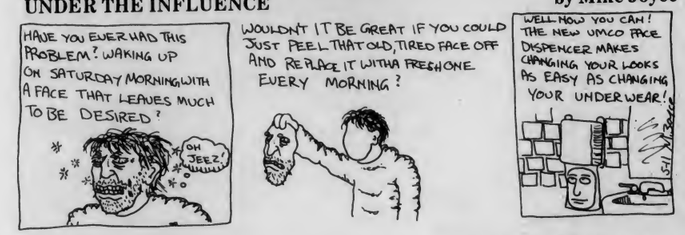
NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

BAH! NOTHING BUT TYPE ON THIS RADIO!!!
SAIL-ING TAKES ME— AWAAAYY...
WIMP MUSIC, DEPRESSO MUSIC, JESUS MUSIC, POLKA MUSIC...
JERRY VALE MUSIC, DENTIST MUZAK, GINK MUSIC!!! I CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE!!!
CRIPES, YOU KNOW YOU'RE LISTENING TO A.M. WHEN THE BEST THINGS ON ARE THE BEER JINGLES!!
GUIDERA

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce


HAVE YOU EVER HAD THIS PROBLEM? WAKING UP ON SATURDAY MORNING WITH A FACE THAT LEAVES MUCH TO BE DESIRED?
OH JEEZ!
WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF YOU COULD JUST PEEL THAT OLD, TIRED FACE OFF AND REPLACE IT WITH A FRESH ONE EVERY MORNING?
WELL NOW YOU CAN! THE NEW UMCO FACE DISPENCER MAKES CHANGING YOUR LOOKS AS EASY AS CHANGING YOUR UNDERWEAR!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Oh how sweet! A Mother's Day card from our boy, Bean.
I think you're swell I think you're neat You fed me well With food to eat. If I was there Then this big lug Would, like a bear, Give you a hug. Love, Bean
(Sniff) That's my Beany-boy.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Like some stocks
6 Lob
10 Defect
14 Papal cloak
15 Sturm ——
16 Le Rio d Ys composer
17 Trail rider's gear
19 Eight: Prefix
20 55 Down, for example
21 Like some tresses
23 Minus
25 Part of NLRB
26 Both: Prefix
29 Kukla s friend and others
32 Exclamation of disgust
35 Colt s color
36 Capital city on the Missouri
37 Poker term
38 Prepared potatoes
40 —— de Acucar, Rio s Sugarloaf
41 1066, 1492, etc.
43 Sacred repository
44 Bedecks
47 Nastassia Kinski role
48 Show fatigue
49 Milk curdler
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51 Explorer Tasman
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55 Interval
58 Passages
63 Top
64 Coniferous tree
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67 Art
68 Memorable hostess
69 Miller and Blyth
70 Crotchety character
71 Dostoevski s The ——

DOWN

1 Stangy turndown
2 Early English monies
3 Convenant
4 Antacid
5 Remainder, to Rene
6 Mile
7 OTB figures
8 Delta deposit
9 More austere
10 Angler s device
11 Dull
12 Der ——
13 Shed or chuck
18 Fabulist
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24 Mule
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27 Ballerina Shearer
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30 Ascertain
31 Smoothed
33 Silly ones
34 Wiesbaden s state
39 Goes for broke
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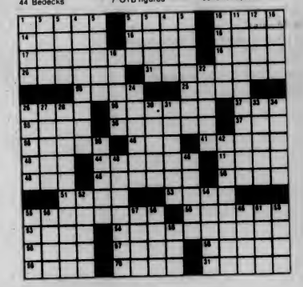
45 Oracular
46 Pipe or boat
52 Borscht ingredient
54 —— Beach
55 Author Mitchell s location
56 Altarpiece
57 Egyptian heaven
58 Sgts. and Cpls
60 Caucasus tribe
61 Outside: Prefix
62 Card game
65 Chess pcs.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Rain today and tonight. High 55 to 60. Low tonight around 50. Tomorrow rain ending with clearing in the afternoon. High 65 to 70.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cheese Omelet

DINNER
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Roast Top Round of Beef/ Beef Gravy
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4
584-1962 549-1196 HAMPT MALL ON CARE RT 9 HADLEY MASS
THE LION of THE DESERT starring Anthony Quinn — Today at (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH Caveman — Today at (8:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
STYLESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R
THE RETURN of the SEACAUCUS SEVEN — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
The body count continues... FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R
Forged by a god. Found by a King. EXCALIBUR — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
Sally Field Norma Rae Back Roads — Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG

EVERY MONDAY Thru THURSDAY
From 2-6 pm
AND 9 pm till 1 am
The Hungry U "PIZZA PARTY"
Special— A FREE Small Cheese & Tomato Pizza with every pitcher of beer or carafe of wine!
This Week -
$1.75 ice cream orgasms & banana orgasms
The Hungry U

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Is now taking
Summer Boarders
Deadline May 16, 1981
Cost: single $225, double $175 ea for the summer
For more info: call
545-2150 545-0047

Our newest, finest, ever!

Sculptura *Hand painted* **Stoneware** 79¢ ea.

This Weeks Feature: **Dinner Plate** No Limit One piece with each $3 food purchase

10 beautiful completer pieces 4.99-6.99 ea plus 3 other accessory pieces at 7.99-11.99 ea on sale every week. Start your set today

14K Italian Gold Chains, Bracelets, Earrings, Hearts & Horn Charms 9.99 ea. to 39.99 ea.

* plus a matching value of our special color register tapes.

Or in Sterling Silver 2.99 ea. to 9.99 ea.

* plus a matching value of our special color register tapes.

In time for Mother's Day gifting...

14 Karat Italian Gold Charms 9.99 each plus tax

Save our Special Color Register Tapes. With each $5.00 worth, you can get one of 10 exciting designs for only $5.00 plus tax.

Spring Lamb Sale!

Fresh American Grown Lamb

Shoulder Lamb Chops 2.39 lb

Rib Lamb Chops 3.39
Loin Lamb Chops 3.79
Lamb Legs 1.99

self-service deli Specials

Gallo Sliced Salame 99¢ 3 ounce package

Gallo Pepperoni 99¢
Cooked Salami 1.39
Armour Bacon 1.49
Armour Hot Dogs 1.49

corner deli Italian favorites

Available in stores featuring a service deli

Carando Brand **Genoa Salami** 2.99 lb Artificial Casing

Carando's Pepperoni 2.99
Mortadella 1.89
Cooked Salami 2.29
Beef Eye Round 3.49
Provolone Cheese 2.59

frozen meats Values

12 oz pkg Aunt Josie's **Eggplant Cutlets** 1.39

Breaded & Fried

Steak Umm' 2.79
Weaver Chicken 2.69

seafood Fresh and frozen

Haddock Schrod Fillets 2.39 lb

Fresh Cod Steaks 1.79
Fresh Flounder Fillets 2.79
Fresh Mackerel 1.09
Fresh Steaming Clams 1.29

Boston Lite Fish Sticks 1.49

Breaded Cooked 1 lb pkg

Turbot Fillets 1.69
Cooked Scallops 2.39
Flounder Fillets 2.29
Fish Nuggets 1.59

C STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON D-2
SAVE 25¢ Variety Cheese Mozzarella or Fontina Cheese
Stop & Shop Random Weight Pkg.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. May 10 Sat. May 16, 1981. 141

C STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D-12
1 ply 119 ct. regular roll **Scott Towels** Asst'd Colors 29¢ 182
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. May 10 Sat. May 16, 1981.

C STOP & SHOP FROZEN COUPON D-3
Stop & Shop 9 slice 24 oz pkg **Cheese Pizza** NEW! 1.49 142
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. May 10 Sat. May 16, 1981.

C STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D-4
Reg., Thin or Elbow Macaroni **Stop & Shop Pasta** 16 oz pkg 19¢ 144
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. May 10 Mon. May 18, 1981.

C STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D-13
Stop & Shop 6½ oz can **Chunk Light Tuna** in oil or water 39¢ 183
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good Sun. May 10 Sat. May 16, 1981.

Four Pages of Savings in Our Store!

Prices effective in Hadley-Amherst only.

Stop & Shop — Honest values are what we're all about.

Chickens

1st White Gem — **"White Gem" & other famous brands** Whole 2½-3 lbs lb 49¢

Cut-Up or Split Chickens 'White Gem' 2½-3 pounds lb 53¢
Chicken Legs 'White Gem' with Thigh Attached lb 69¢
Chicken Breast 'White Gem' Whole with Ribs Split Breast 1 29lb lb 1.19

Perdue Whole Chickens 2½-3 Pounds lb 59¢

Perdue Cut-Up or Split Chicken 2½-3 lbs lb 63¢
Perdue Breast Chicken Whole with Ribs Split Breast 5 1.39lb lb 1.29
Perdue Chicken Legs With Thigh Attached lb 79¢

Assorted Pork Chops ½ Center, ½ Blade & ½ Sirloin 1.29 lb

Countrystyle Pork Ribs lb 1.39
Center Cut Pork Chops Thin Sliced $1.69/lb lb 1.59
Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets lb 2.09
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion lb 1.09
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion lb 1.19

Italian Sausages Countryfine Hot or Sweet Style 1.49 lb

Boneless Chicken Breast 'White Gem' lb 2.39
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb 1.69
Boneless Veal for Cacciatore lb 2.59
Beef Round Steak Cut thin for Braciole lb 2.89
'White Gem' Chicken Wings lb 49¢
Squid (Calamari) 3 pound box Frozen 1.69

produce Pick and choose what's perfect for you!

Golden Yellow **Bananas** So nutritious, a banana is a peelable meal take one to lunch! 3 lbs 89¢

Sunkist Navel Size 113 **Oranges** 12 for $1

Fresh Zucchini **Squash** 2 lbs $1

Fresh Firm **Eggplant** Large Stuffing Size 49¢ lb

California Size 60 **Fresh Artichokes** 5 for $1

La Spagnola Blended Oil 10% Blended Oil Gallon can 3.99
Redpack Tomato Paste Cattorna 6 ounce can 7 for $2
Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 8 ounce can 5 for $1
Stop & Shop Pasta Thin, Reg., or Elbow 1 lb pkg 2 for 89¢
Seven Seas Dressings Creamy Italian or Viva Italian 8 ounce bottle 69¢
Prince Dinners Twist & Cheddar Mac, Salad Mac or Shells & Cheddar 7oz pkg 4 for $1
Maxwell House Coffee Instant 10 ounce jar 3.99
Progresso Tomatoes Ready Crushed 28 ounce can 69¢
Stop & Shop English Muffins NEW! Crisp 'N Crunchy 12 oz pkg of 6 59¢
Gillette Trac II Blades Twin Blades 5 count package 1.29

Apple & Eve Apple Juice Half Gallon container 1.19
Redpack Tomato Puree or Tomatoes in Puree 28 ounce can 3 for $2
Buitoni Meat Ravioli or Cheese or Spaghetti & Meatballs 15 oz can 3 for $2
Progresso Soups or Beans Assorted Varieties 20 ounce can 2 for $1
Progresso Clam Sauce Red, White or Seafood 10½ ounce can 79¢
Aunt Millie's Sauce for Spaghetti Sausage & Pepperoni, Marinara, Meat or Meatless 26 oz jar 1.29
Mushrooms 4 oz can Stems & Pieces Penn. Dutchman 2 for 99¢
Sterling Salt Regular of Iodized 16 oz container 4 for $1
D'Italiano Bread Sliced 16 ounce loaf 69¢
Pert Liquid Shampoo Normal, dry or oily 11 ounce bottle 1.39

frozen foods Look for many Italian dishes in our freezers!

Sun Glory Orange Juice 6 ounce can 39¢
French Fried Potatoes or Golden Crinkles Ore Ida 2 lb pkg 99¢
Weight Watchers Pizza Cheese Pizza 6 ounce package 1.29
Buitoni Eggplant Parmigiana 12 ounce package 1.19
Aunt Jemima Pancake Better Frozen 16 ounce package 79¢
Stop & Shop Strawberries 10 ounce package 59¢
Blended Vegetables Stop & Shop Asst'd Var. 16 oz pkg 79¢
Man Pleaser Dinners Chicken, Turkey or Veal Banquet 17 oz pkg 1.39
Half Gallon Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop Carton 1.59
Stouffer's Peppers Stuffed 15½ ounce package 1.69

dairy Freshness is important as Savings at Stop & Shop!

Stop & Shop Ricotta Cheese Whole Milk 2 lb container 1.99
Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarter pound sticks 1 pound package 59¢
Borden Sour Cream Pasteurized 16 ounce cup 89¢
Pinata Tortilla Flour 10 ounce package 69¢
Half Gallon Orange Juice From concentrate Stop & Shop Carton 1.09
Lite Line Yogurt Asst'd Flavors Borden 8 oz cup 3 for $1
Nuform Cottage Cheese or Hood Large or Small Curd 16 ounce cup 89¢
Colombo Yogurt Strawberry, Raspberry or Pina Colada 15 oz cup 69¢

Prices effective Sun. - May 10 Sat. May 16, 1981 (W. Mass May 11-May 16.) In business to sell our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to these packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1981 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

Hypercurricula . . .

Mon., May 11

DR. BENJAMIN RICCI of the Exercise Science Department will speak on "The Way We Treat the Outcast in Massachusetts," 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, free.

FILM: *The Dozens*, panel discussion follows, sponsored by Commuter Collective, 7 p.m., C.C. 174-176, free adm.

COMMUNITY DAY WORKSHOP, Union Program Council, 3:30 p.m., Thompson 106.

BICYCLE WHEEL BUILDING sponsored by The Bike Co-op, 6:30 p.m., Hasbrouck 124.

COMMUNITY DAY RECEPTION, Union Program Council, 3 p.m., C.C. 1101.

ORIENTAL ART SALE sponsored by Asian American Student Assn., 9 a.m., S.U.B.

Tues., May 12

PRE-DENTAL CLUB MEETING—7 a.m. in C.C. 811. We will hold elections of new officers for next semester. New members are welcome.

SPECTRUM READING SERIES—Our last reading this year and our best! Students reading from original work. Refreshments available. So take a break from studying and come to the Commonwealth Room, S.U. 7:30 p.m., Support your fellow artists.

PIONEER VALLEY L-5 Society will hold a final meeting for the semester, 7 p.m. in the School of Education Building. Elections will be held.

WAR/PEACE/GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE Faculty Breakfast, 8 a.m. at the Faculty Club.

HIGHER EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Union Program Council, noon, C.C.A.

SPECTRUM READING SERIES, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (FFA) meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Stockbridge 311. Included is a slide show and the election results. All C.F.N.R. students and Stockbridge students are welcome to attend.

PALESTINE, LEBANON AND ISRAEL—The Expanding Crisis: The Present Form and Future Direction. Speaker: Dr. Leila Meo. Film: *The Children of Palestine*, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 165.

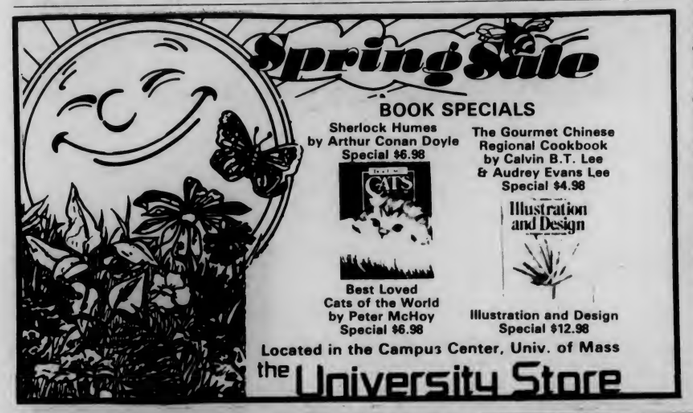
Continued on page 10

Say Goodbye to your Friends in the Collegian Graduation Special

Publishing on May 19, Tues

Deadline for messages Fri. May 15. 3:00 pm

Come down to the window the Collegian 10c word $1.00 minimum


Spring Sale
BOOK SPECIALS
Sherlock Humes by Arthur Conan Doyle Special $6.98
The Gourmet Chinese Regional Cookbook by Calvin B.T. Lee & Audrey Evans Lee Special $4.98
Best Loved Cats of the World by Peter McHoy Special $6.98
Illustration and Design Special $12.98
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

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Pre-1964 Silver Coins, Silver Dollars, Gold Coins, Gold Jewelry, Class Rings, Sterling Silver, Pocket Watches, Proof Sets, Foreign Coins, Old Coins

Professional since 1976. Permanent location.

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25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

256-0710

Licensed by the Town of Amherst and State of Mass.

Union Records Unlimited

will be closed today to prepare for

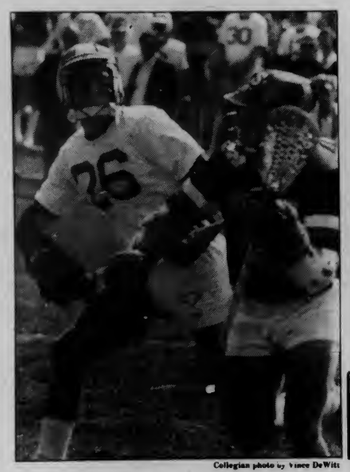
3RD ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

all	NOW
5.98	3.58
6.98	4.08
7.98	4.88
8.98	5.38
9.98	5.88
10.98	6.38

Sale runs through Wednesday May 20

Why Pay More

Sports



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Collegian photo by David May

At Friday's lacrosse game, Paul Kinnane (left) guards Syracuse's Brad Short while part of the 8,000 in attendance watch (above). The UMass mascot (right) takes a beer break before whooping it up on the field again.

Gorillas skin Orange, 12-8

Continued from page 1

On the offensive end of the field, Mass slammed in seven unanswered goals in the second half to take a lead and keep it. After ending the first half behind 6-4 and falling even further (7-4) 3:10 into the third quarter, UMass exploded in the second half.

"At halftime? We just talked about it. We'd made some dumb plays. When we finally got to 4-4, I thought we were in good shape. Then we lost two goals — one we raked in ourselves," Garber said.

"We were beating ourselves in the first half," Kinnane said. "Coach said it's one thing if a team is beating us but they (Syracuse) weren't."

The second half was an entirely different story.

"We didn't even play that much in the second half," UMass defensive midfielder Steve Martino said. "Our offense controlled the ball."

Attackmen Chris Corin and Jim Weller combined for ten goals and five assists Friday, seven of the goals coming in the second half.

Weller (now with 51 goals and 28 assists), chipped away at a three-point Syracuse lead, with three goals to tie the score at seven. It took Weller a minute and 35 seconds early in the third quarter, for three straight goals that started an offensive attack rolling that proved fatal for Syracuse.

Three minutes later, at 7:57 in the third quarter, Corin scored the first of his three straight goals, two off feeds from Weller, to put UMass out front 10-7, a lead Syracuse never came close to.

Weller, Corin and Morgan Mohrman (two goals, one assist) were fed all afternoon by attacker Skip Vosburgh who had five assists.

8,000 fans, the largest New England lacrosse crowd ever, watched the Gorillas in their second half, come-from-behind victory.

"The fans helped without a doubt, Syracuse was so intimidated," midfielder Ernie Shapiro said. "We go 110 percent because of the fans."

"The student body is really out-of-sight," Garber said. "They're a great group. They come out, watch the game and they're never obnoxious, it's great."

AROUND THE CREASE: UMass's face-off whiz Tom Walters, a senior midfielder, won 16 of 22 face-offs Friday afternoon... Syracuse cleared less than 50 percent of the balls (14 of 31) while UMass cleared (getting ball from defensive to offensive end of field) 19 of 26.

Collegian photo by David May

Penalty "kicks" ruggers out of NE tourney

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The A side of the University of Massachusetts Rugby Club traveled to the New England Tournament in Hartford on Saturday, expecting to show a few people that a college side team could play with most New England club sides.

These club sides, including Beacon Hill, Hartford, Boston, and Portland, as well as 12 other sides, are the best in New England. They are comprised of men who may or may not have played college rugby, but who still have years of experience. If one were to place a college player on one of these sides, he would be considered the rookie of the squad.

But the UMass A side is eager to show that it is a good college side.

They drew eighth seeded Portland in the first round of the single elimination tourney and were expected to pull out a victory but fell 12-9 and were thus knocked out of the New Englands. UMass suffered the loss of Greg Benaud (shoulder injury) their large second row, early in the first half and for the rest of that half, both clubs battled to a 0-0 halftime score.

Early in the second, Portland capitalized on some poor UMass passing in their own end, despite a successful maul to get the ball, to score the first and only try of the game. The conversion kick was good and Portland led 6-0.

UMass came right back at Portland and threatened to score by winning those ever important rucks and mauls. Then, at about the five minute mark, UMass' Kelly Ateridge was hit while kicking for field position and went head over heels, landing on and separating his elbow. Bruce Simmonds made the penalty kick following the injury and less than a minute later converted on another penalty kick, bringing the score at 6-6.

UMass continued its strong attack on Portland but was still plagued by its own mistakes, giving Portland a 25-yard penalty kick for obstruction, bringing the score to 9-6. A beautiful 45-yard penalty kick by UMass team captain Dave Packard again tied the score at nine.

With the time running out in the game, UMass was caught once more by mistakes, in the form of bad tackling in their own end, and committed another penalty on their goal line. Portland made the penalty kick from the 10-yard line as time ran out, giving them the 12-9 victory.

UMass sides A, B, and C compete in the last games of the season Saturday at Amherst College.

Big Green downs UM runners, 92-71

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

Sweeping events was the order of the day, but it was Dartmouth College who got the edge, sweeping the Minutemen in five events, while UMass could only sweep two, in a 92-71 track and field victory for the Big Green, last Saturday.

In a meet that UMass coach Ken O'Brien predicted to be close, the men from Dartmough held a twenty point edge throughout the contest at Llewellyn Derby Field, with the Minutemen surging in the final few events to pull within nine points, 79-70.

Dartmouth clinched the meet in the second to last event, the 5000 meter run, and then capped the meet off with a win in the mile relay.

"You can't spot anyone 50 points," O'Brien said, on the five sweeps and the mile relay.

"We did a hell of a job considering we got shut out of five events," assistant coach Brady Mayer said. "We had a lot of qualifying performances for the New Englands."

The two events which Massachusetts swept were the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

UMass' Chris Omeltchenko paced Dartmouth's Tony Baugh and Rodney LaFlamme over the hurdles and water jump, before sprinting away with a lap and a half to go, and winning with a personal best 9:05.2 effort. Baugh finished second with 9:15.2, tenths off his best, and LaFlamme third with his best, 9:23.8.

Greg Mader made up for not breaking 55 seconds last week in the intermediates, by running 54.8 and pulling Clay Carlisle and Steve Ventre under the New England qualifying standard.

Brian Osborne secured his spot on the bus for the New Englands by overcoming a poor start, and coming back to win the 400 meter dash. "Ozzie" ran the fastest one lap for UMass this spring, a sizzling 49.2 run.

Minuteman John Wright continued his winning ways, easily taking the highs in 14.9, and adding another win in the 200 meters, in 22.3 seconds.

Mark Grasso pulled off his first double win this season, winning the long and triple jumps for Mass with 21' 5½" and 45' 8½".

Bill Devarney was the only other UMass winner, taking the dash in 11.1, and running second on the winning 400 relay, with Wright, Carlisle, and co-captain Rick Trunfio.

The Minutemen will journey to the University of Rhode Island next weekend, for the New England championships.

NUMMO

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Protesting Intervention In El Salvador, War Build-Up, Government Cutbacks

Thousands March On Pentagon

by Carlos Valdez NUMMO STAFF

Tens of thousands of protestors rally at the Pentagon May 3rd, protesting U.S. war build-up, intervention in El Salvador and government cutbacks. photo by Bobby Davis

$ Tens of thousands of people marched on the Pentagon on May 3 in protest of U.S. intervention in El Salvador, the U.S. war build-up, and government cutbacks in social programs. This was the largest anti-war protest since the Vietnam War.

A Western Massachusetts contingent was present at this mass protest. In fact, an estimated 300 people from this area made the trip down to Washington, D.C. Many people went in private cars, but transportation in vans and buses was organized by the local Latin America Solidarity Committee.

It is estimated that a total of about 500 buses and thousands of private cars arrived for the event. Boston sent 27 busloads.

Organizers of the protest estimated that in all, 100,000 people were present. The figure given by the Washington D.C. police was much lower (a common occurrence at these type of demonstrations): a mere 20,000.

It is very important to point out how the press tried to weaken the impact of the march by emphasizing the police figure. The New York Times said "at least 20,000". But at least they mentioned the organizers' figure as well. Many of the Washington radio stations only stated the police estimate or simply said "in the thousands".

The press also gave a lot of attention to the counterdemonstration staged by the extreme rightwing group, CARP (associated with the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon--the "Moonies"). Their demonstration, in support of U.S. intervention in El Salvador, numbered somewhere around 200, according to people at the march who saw them. But most of the anti-war protesters did not even see the Moonies' demonstration.

Yet one Washington radio station said that it numbered around 5000! The New York Times said about 500.

It is hard to believe that all these newspapers and radio stations made these distortions by accident. It is impossible to believe the number estimate made by the police, by the way.

Three hours after the march began in Constiution Park (and winded past the State Dept, across Memorial Bridge and on to the lawn at the Pentagon), thousands of people were still crossing Memorial Bridge. The rally which took place at the Pentagon, following the march, was more than half over when the long line of marchers filled up the lawn area. And the rally lasted all afternoon!

Here at UMass, the Daily Collegian was an accomplice to this media attack on the efforts of the May 3rd march. It printed a photograph which showed the marchers and the Moonies, with a caption stating that there were two demonstrations, one against U.S. militarism and one in favor.

The effect of this (whatever the intentions) was to give the two actions equal importance.

But in spite of the destructive role of the media, the march succeeded in bringing together a broad array of groups and forces in a highly significant mass action.

The march brought together people of different races and nationalities, of all ages, and of different political tendencies. The sponsoring groups included third world people's organizations, committees in solidarity with the Salvadorean struggle, Church groups, labor unions, students, women, leftist political parties, humanitarian groups, a lesbian and gay contingent, and the list goes on...

There was a substantial number of third world people at the march. The percentage of non-white people out of the total was somewhere between 15 and 25 percent.

The Black United Front of New York City put together a large contingent, after having done support work for the march in the Black communities of New York.

Latin Americans had a strong presence at the march. There were contingents of Puerto Ricans, Salvadorans, Guatemalans, Nicaraguans, Cubans, Haitians and others.

The Palestinian cause was represented by the presence of a contingent of Palestinians and Arab-Americans. There was more than one group of Iranian students present as well.

The speakers at the rally reflected the diversity among the protestors.

Rafael Cancel Miranda (who spent 24 years in a U.S. prison for an armed action on behalf of Puerto Rican independence) spoke. He gave inspirational messages and linked the Salvadoran struggle to the people's struggles in Guatemala, Nicaragua, the Caribbean and South America.

Rev. Herbert Daugherty of the National Black United Front focused on the reactionary policies of the Reagan admnistration, which are waging attacks on people both in the U.S. and around the world.

Other speakers addressed the crowd on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the South West African People's Organization (of Namibia) and the American Indian Movement.

Representing the lesbian and gay contingent, a Black woman pointed out the need for lesbian and gay liberation to be part of the overall movement for people's liberation.

The people's forces of El Salvador were represented by Arnaldo Ramos of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR), which is the coalition of popular organizations in El Salvador. He said that his compatriots in El Salvador, upon receiving news of the march on the Pantagon, would receive encouragement in their struggle.

Terrorists, Terrorists, Who Are The Terrorists?

BY Phill Jennings NUMMO STAFF

The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration published a report in 1978 which revealed evidence that race is a definite factor in police killings.

Other surveys show that over 70 percent of the people killed by police in cities like Chicago and Philadelphia are Black. Between the years 1967 and 1977, over 6,000 men, women and children ranging from ages 10 to 81 were shot to death by policemen.

The question to ask here is, why does the U.S. government and press continually point at other countries such as Afganistan and El Salvador and call those people terrorists, when we have terrorists right here in this country?

People in Afganistan and El Salvador are freedom fighters or rebels who are fighting for social change against an oppressive government. Terrorists, on the other hand, are people or organizations like the KKK or Nazi's who terroriza or kill people because of a dissase they have called "WHITE RACISM".

During the last 6 months, the New Orleans police department has conducted a campaign of terror against the majority of that city, which happens to be Black. Nine Black people have been brutally gunned down by the police in that city, seven fatally.

Police terrorism in New Orleans began in September when a Black man was shot to death in the Desire housing project,in New Orleans. In a two day period in November, four more people were murdered, cold bloodedly, this also ichluded a women who was shot to death by police who burst into her apartment while she was taking a bath.

A few days after the killings, a grand jury cleared the "terrorist" police officer of any wrong doing in the September slaving.

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Civil Rights Leaders Urge Extension On Voting Act

by Gus Martins NUMMO STAFF

Civil Rights and labor leaders, saying that the wounds from a century of overt racial discrimination had not healed, urged Congress today to extend the Voting Rights Act for ten years in its present form.

They said that safeguards in the 1965 law, including important provisions scheduled to expire in August 1982, were still needed because Blacks and Hispanic Americans did not trust White officials in the South and Southwest to protect their franchise.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, said that Blacks had made substantial progress, registering as voters and being elected to public offices in Southern states. But in testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, Mr. Jordan said that he had also saw sings of "retrogression" which tended to diluta the voting strength of Southern Blacks by such techniques as at-large elections and racial gerrymandering.

"I do not trust White people in the South with my rights," Mr, Jordan said. "I did not before the act. I do not 17 years later".

Under the Voting Rights Act, nine states with a history of discrimination and portions of 13 other states must have apporval from the Justice Department or a Federal court before changing their election laws. This part

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An Interview with Gary Lee On Cuba

The Venceremos Brigade visited Cuba for three weeks. One week was spend building a school, one week in educational sessions, and one week touring the country. The following is an interview with one of the members of the brigade which was broadcasted to an international audience over Radio Havana. Gary Lee, a student from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, was interviewed.

INTERVIEW WITH GARY LEE OF UMASS

Q: Why do you think Cuba is an important issue?

A: Mainly because our (U.S.) government has always tried to control Cuba and 22 years ago Cuba was a sucessful in freeing itself. There are many links between Cuba and the African continent and being an African-American I realize those links due to European colonialism, neo-colonialism, and slave trade. Cuba represents an attempt in this hemisphere to construct a socialist society where needs of individuals, human needs, are the dominant concern. These human needs have replaced the accumulation of profits as the dominant concern and motivating force behind the Cuban society.

Q: Now that you've been here two weeks what are your impressions of Cuba?

A: I'm very impressed. Particularly with the way people identify with the goals of the society, unlike the situation back home where there is so much cynicism, corruption, and opportunism. In the United States everyone is out for himself. But here the people identify with the struggles of people all over the world.

Q: As a young black American how would you contrast the future you see for yourself with that of a young black Cuban?

A: It is interesting that you mention the term black because in the United States race consciousness is forced on us by the conditions of the society but I have not notice true race consciousness in Cuba. People don't have race on their minds. The people in Cuba all realize that they have some link to Africa, even people of predominantly Spanish origin realize this. For a young person growing up in Cuba today they have hard work ahead of them but also the realization that society will provide them with all the tools necessary to contribute to the development of their country, whereas in the United States its more an attempt to just plug in somewhere.As an African-American I'l either have to go along with the establishment norms or face some form of repression. In the United States to have a trully humanitarian outlook is not rewarded, while here in Cuba the government finances doctors and technicians being able to go to other countries to help people as part of their foreign policy. Here in Cuba human rights include housing, education, and health care. These are things people need just as a consequence of birth. But in the United States our ruling class doesn't have that concept of human rights. In the U.S. property rights are paramount.

---END OF VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

Forum on National Liberation Struggles

by Curtis Haynes NUMMO STAFF

§On April 28 over one hundred people gathered in room 165 of the Campus Center throughout the world. By the end of the evening, these people had left, endowed with the knowledge that liberation struggles of the world are not different but are rather one and the same

§The Forum on National Liberation Struggles began with many UMass organizations giving support to the world wide struggle for self-determination. Included was Mariead Casey of the Irish Solidarity Committee who related the struggles in Northern Ireland to the struggles against imperialism through out the world. According to Mariead, Ireland has been the victim of oppression for over 800 years with Northern Ireland still under British rule today. Mariad also stated that much of the nationalist struggle in Ireland has been patented on the the Civil rights struggle here in the U.S. during the sixties.

§Wilma Reveron Tio, of the Movement for the Independence of Puerto Rico at the United Nations, was the first panel member to speak. (the panal was originally to include representitives of the Western Sahara Polisario Front and also a represetitive of the FDR of El Salvador but these speakers were not able to attend do to unfore seen commitments) Wilma spoke about the media in the U.S. saying it is "the media of the oppressor, not of the people." She said that the media is controled by the same people who supply arms to Isreal and El Salvador, to kill Palastinian and Salvadorian peoples. In regards to liberation struggles, she asked, "Why not give up the liberation struggle" she answered here own question with "It is not the colonized people who should give up the struggle... it is the colonizer who must give up the colonies."

§"That Puerto Rico is being subjected to an alien subjugation is very clear in the history of our country." she said, "this is countrary to the definition of human rights, as defined by the United Nations." Also, according to Wilma, Puerto Rico had more rights under the colonial powers of Spain then they do today, as a colony of the U.S.. While talking about Puerto Rico becoming a colony of the U.S. she said "in 1898 no one asked the one million Puerto Ricans who lived there if they wanted to join the U.S.... on the contrary, they fought the U.S.". In regards to the colonial mentatlity of some Puerto Ricans, she said "it is a shame that Puerto Ricans have fought and killed other Third World peoples for the American Government."

§ In concluding, Wilma's message to the people was "the people of the U.S. do not want war... what you need is to be informed...you have done it once with Vietnam (refering to the demonstrations and protest against the U.S. imperialist involvement in Vietnam)you can do it again(refering to current U.S. imperialist activities)." Lastly, she said "we will never relinquish our rights by what ever means... that includes armed struggle."

§Hasan Rahman of the PLO was the next speaker and he spoke on the "fallacies" which has depicted the struggles and conflicts of the Middle East as either religious struggles, racial struggles, or a struggle about refugees. In speaking of the true relationship he said "When the Jews of Europe were persecuted they always found a haven among the Arabs... we lived together". In explaining the Middle East conflict he stated that it was composed of two elements: one is the relation between the arab states, or the absence of relations with the state of Isreal and the other refers to to the rights of the Palastinian peoples, as to their existance as a nation with the right to a collective national existance. "the conflict is simply between a colonial settler movement that was originated in Europe verses the national struggle of the Palistinian people."

§He made the differentiation between Zionism and Judaism by saying that Judaism is a religion, and Zionism is a political movement. Elaborating on the Zionist movement he said that it had grown on the philosophy that man kind does not like Jews thus they must live together or that Jews are the chosen people and Isreal is the promised land. Thus, he said that this leaves Zionist with an idea of superiority which legitimizes what ever they do to the Palestinian people. "The Palestinians do not have the same rights as Jews in Isreal... as a Jew, regardless of where ever you are born you can imigrate tommorrow to occupy Palestine and become a citizen, I am the Palistinian who was born there, my father was born there, my great grandfather was born there , I cannot live in Palistine... because I am not Jewish."

§In regards to U.S. policy he said "Mr Reagan, since he came to power has started one of the most dangerous psychological cold war campaigns, trying to convince the international community that there is a monster called the Soviet Union and that every thing in this world has to be analysed in terms of Soviet and American relations." To this he pleaded," what about us, the small peoples of the world who want to live without domination, nether from the Soviet Union nor the U.S.."

§Hasan concluded by stating "the question of Palestine will not be settled in Washington, it will be settled in the Middle East... it will be settled by us." also, "we are not against Jews, we are against Zionism...we are willing to accept the Jews living with us... under a system of equality."

§Jose Ramos of the East Timor Fretelin Front was the final speaker. Jose explained that East Timor was a Portugease colony outside of Australia and in 1974 a military coup overthrough the facist dictatorship. Elections were supposed to take place in the summer of 1978 under U.N. supervision, but the government of Indonisia which was placed in power by the C.I.A. in 1965 stopped the emergence of an independent East Timor. He told the people how in November of 1975 Fretelin established a democratic society. To counter act this on December 6, 1975 Gerald Ford and Dr. Kissinger visited Indonisia and on December 7, four U.S. war ships and 10,000 Indonisian troops ivaded East Timor.

§He stated that since then, out of a population of less than one million as many as one hundred thousand have died by weapons made in the West. Jose explained that the basic U.S. intrest is that the U.S. doesnot want any other left wing governments in South East Asia, especially since their defeat in Vietnam. Also, East Timor is a stratigic location for American nuclear submarines.

§Speaking about the problems of the world Jose told his audience how he felt that the roots of most of these problems can be found in the corridors of the Pentagon, State department, and the C.I.A.

§In concluding he stated that the war continues in East Tibor and Indonisian troops have not been able to smash the resistance and regardless of the actions taken by the State Department and Penatagon this small island, with our support, will soon be liberated.

Sexuality and the Asian-american Left

by Henry Jung

Since the late sixties there has been a proliferation of pro-Marxist Asian-American groups such as I Wor Kuen (Society of the Harmonius Fist), East Wind, Red Guards, Asian Study Groups (Workers Viewpoint Party), Chinatown Progressive People's Association, etc. With their anti-war, draft-counseling, tenant rights, union-organizing, cultural reafirmation, street mobilization and popular recreational activities, these organizations provided a refreshing and more positive alternative to the moribund, old-guard *ghetto*organizations mired in conservatism and political reaction like the Kuomingtang Party, Chinatown American Legion, Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chinese Merchants, etc.

(Radical Asian-American left organizations of the 30's and 40's were crushed by witch-hunting McCarthyism.)

Unfortunately these left organizations have generally made one major glarting error--- their *denial* and *ignorance of the sexuality of the masses as well as their own membership, especially adolescents.*

In this regard, the current Asian-American left organizations are similar to the numerous communist and socialist parties of Germany in the 1930's as described by Wilhem Reich. Reich was a brilliant, though controversial Austrian-born psychiatrist who died in a U.S. federal prison in 1955 while serving a sentence for fraud under the Pure Food and Drug Act; his conviction was related to his "subversive" political background. He was a victim of McCarthyism.

As a radical 'middle-class psychiatrist concerned with the welfare of the common man, Reich was greately instrumental in establishing many birth control clinics and sex counceling organizations [Sex-Pol] in Germany in the late 20's and early 30's as Hitler and Nazism came to power.

As a member of the German Communist Party, Reich had to not only contend with the Nazi-led anti-abortion, anti-gay, "pro-life--pro-family" forces from the right, but he had also battle the sexually-prudish communist and socialist leaders who only wanted to deal with "bread and butter" issues like full-employment, public education and adecuate housing, ignoring personal issues such as sexuality because it was considered *a minor* issue.

The Nazi-dominated right wing forces skillfully manipulated and exploited the general ambivalence of the masses around sexual promiscuity, pornography, homosexuality, abortion and prostitution by distracting the people with patriarchical authoritarianism, forced labor, military conscription, uniforms, parades, government sanctioned brothels and racist theories. (Jews were commomly portrayed as "sex fiends".) Reich was finally dismissed from the German Communist Party for talking about sex too much.

One of Reich's leading opponents in the German Communist Party evoked a ban on Reich's writings, stating that it was "simply 'counter revolutionary' to expose youth to such trash and that it weakened their fighting spirit and was irrelevant to 'proletarian class morality.'"

The lesson for politically-progressive Asian Americans is clear. Sexuality cannot be rejected as "privatism or subjectivism." Sexuality is a *natural* and *vital* part of human life that must be approached honestly and holistically. The sexual-prisiness and rigity

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NEWS BRIEFS

Invasion of Nicaragua and Cuba Planned

(From Nicaragua)---Nicaragua leaders have charged that military camps have been established in Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and the United States to train mercenaries for a possible invasion of their country.

The Nicaraguan charge is born out by Miami's Spanish language radio stations which have broadcast advertisements requesting individuals to join paramilitary groups. The paramilitary groups training in Miami are not restricted to p otential invations of Nicaragua, however. The groups are also reportedly preparing for an invasion of Cuba. Strong anti-Cuba statements coming from the government, particularly Secretary of State Alexander Haig, is believed to be reason for the recent step-up in recruitment by these Miami-based terrorist organizations.

Turkey Gets Big Bucks

(From France)---Western nations have expressed their strong approval of the new military dictatorship in Turkey by promising a billion dollars in aide. Western powers meeting in Paris ignored widespread reports of human rights violations by the new Turkish regime. It is also notable that two of the Western nations promising aide, the United States and Great Britain, have embarked on a policy of cutting domestic spending by weakening or eliminating many social programs.

UN Official calls for more Equitable Trade

(From Peru)---The Latin American Economic System's permanent secretary Carlos Alsamora has asked for more equitable economic relations between Latin America and the U.S. He was on his way from Lima, Peru to Montevideo, Uruguay where he will attend a meeting of the United Nations Commission on Latin America. He told his Peruvian audience that Latin America should take the initiative and make specific proposals for more equitable trade with both the U.S. and the European community. Alsamora added that the U.S. and the European community must recognize the need for a more balanced trading relationship with Latin America.

Unseasonal Cold Kills Fifty In Colombia

(From Colombia)---The head of the National Emergency Task Force, Carlos Martinez Diez, said that more than fifty people have died and thirty five thousand have been left homeless due to severe cold that has hit Colombia. Diez also said that more than two hundred families have been evacuated from Barrancabermeja City and an additional three hundres from along the Cauca River as a result of flooding.

Nicaragua Receives International Support

(From Nicaragua)---As a result of the U.S cut off of aide to Nicaragua, including much needed wheat to help feed the population of this war ravaged nation, other nations have come to Nicaragua's support. The Soviet Union has given the country twenty thousand tons of wheat and Bulgaria has given ten thousand tons. Eastern bloc nations have also set up an emergency fund through which Nicaragua will be able to obtain funds for purchase of machinery and agricultural and industrial products. The Soviet Union has also granted Nicaragua loan funds for the establishment of research facilities, an autonomous national university, a more powerful radio station, and a floating dock.

The Historical rights of the Palestinian People and the Illegitimacy of the Zionist State of "Israel"

Continued next week

Through history and because of its important strategic and geographic location Palestine has been under successive invations the latest of which is the Zionist invation. Since 1948 the Palestinian people peacefully appealed to the world's conscious but they were denied their rights. They found that the only way to regain their historical rights on their homeland was through ARMED STRUGGLE. Labeled as "terrorists" the P.L.O. is the vanguard of the Palestinian and Arabs masses.

The following facts are concrete evidence of the Palestinian people historical rights and of the illegitemacy of the racist Zionist entity, the so called state of "Israel".

The Canaanites - The First Semite Settlers of Palestine

-Since 3500B.C. Semites left the Arabian Peninsula in migratory waves for Egypt, Irag, Syria, Lebanon and Palestine.

-In 2500B.C. one such group settled in Palestine, they were called Canaanites.

The Ancient Kingdoms

-Around the year 2000 B.C. a number of states were established in the various lands reached by the migrants from the Arabian Peninsula.

-In Palestine the state of Canaan was first in history to be founded in that country.

The Hebrew Migration

-Around the year 1200 B.C. the Hebrews led by the prophet Moses fled from Egypt and crossing the Sinai Peninsula settled in the area east of the Dead Sea.

-Under the leadership of Joshua, the Hebrews invaded the state of Canaan, crimes of the most heinous nature were perpetrated against the inhabitants, as readers of the Old Testament know.

One Hundred Years Only

-The Hebrews were only able to occupy parts of Palestine and of the area east of the Jordan River, their kingdom was founded in the year 1020 B.C. by king Saul. His successors, King David and King Salamon ruled until 923 B.C.

-Under the guidance of the original communities (the Palestinians) of the occupied areas, the invadors gained their first experience in agriculture and urbanization.

-Other parts of Palestine remained under the free controlof the original inhabitants (the Palestinians).

The Down fall of the Hebrew Kingdom.

-In 923, during the reign of King Solomon, the Hebrew Kingdom suffered a rupturous split. The Kingdom of Israel took the Northern part while the South was dominated by the Kingdon of Judea.

-In 722 B.C. the Northern Kingdom was swept over by the Assyrians.

-In 586 B.C. the Babylonians brought to an end the Southern Kingdom and the Hebrew reign in Palestine was terminated. A very small number of Hebrews chose to remain in the land as residents (they then became Palestinian Jews).

-Throughout this period the original inhabitants (the Palestinians) kept their continuous residence in Palestine.

Invasions continue-The inhabitants persist.

-In 538 B.C. The Persian invasion.

-In 331 B.C. The Greek invasion.

-In 64 B.C. The Roman invasion.

The Islamic Era

-The year 636 A.D. saw the convergence on the area of the grat Arab wave from the Arabian Peninsula. From that date on the Arab identity of Palestine and the surrounding areas have been uncontestably reaffirmed.

The Crusaders-Another invasion

-In 1099 the Crusaders captured the city of Jerusalem and the Crusador state of Jerusalem was proclaimed.

-In 1187 Saladdin recovered Jerusalem and drove the Crusaders out of large areas of Palestine.

The Ottomans-400 years of rule

-The Offoman rule 1517-1917

-In 1917 the Arab people of Palestine and other Arab countries rose against the Ofomans and joined ranks with the allies during World War I. The allies had pledged complete independence for all Arab countries when the war ended.

-The promise was not honored and independence was replaced by colonization and the subsequent creation of a Zionist state in Palestine.

The Zionist Movement

-In 1897 the first Zionist congress was convened in Basle, Switzerland under the chairmanship of Theodor Herzl. The following resolution was taken. "The objective of Zionism is the establishment of a National home for Jews in Palestine".

The British Mandate-Beginning of the Tragedy

-In 1920 Palestine came under the British mandate.

-On November the 2nd 1917 the Balfour Decleration, the epitome of imperialist Zionist conspiracy was issued. Balfour Decleration,

"His majesty's government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national hove for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the evil and religious rights of existing non jewish communities in Palestine or the right and political status enjoyed by jews in any other country."

The Arab population and the Jewish minority

-In 1918, following an extensive Jewish immigration drive their ratio increased to 33 percent of the population. Their ownership of land ammounted to 5.67 percent of Palestine.

Palestine- an Endless Revolution

-The Arab people of Palestine rose in arms against Zionist and British Colonialism. They waged successive revolutions until the termination of British mandate in 1948.

50,000 Martyrs

-the British mandate legacy in Palestine:

1-196 Patriots were hanged

2-300 Patriots were sentenced to life hard labor

3-thousands of Palestine Arabs were interned in prisons and detention camps.

4-some 50,000 Arabs were killed throughout the British Mandate over Palestine.

State Aid to South Africa?

Bring Our Money Home!

SUPPORT SENATE BILL 1138

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has $131 million of our tax money invested in US banks and corporations in South Africa. In some cases these dollars are going to the same companies which have shut here, while expanding over there.

The money is invested through the state pension system-funds set aside to pay state teachers and employees their pensions when they retire. Many of these workers firmly oppose their pension funds being used to support a country whose official government policy is based on a flagrant system of racist laws. These laws are designed to deny 22 millions Africans the most elementary form of human rights.

South Africa may seem far away, but many of the same US companies which practice racism in South Africa discriminate against workers of color at home. And the very existence of the South African state provides encouragement to the KKK and other groups which promote racist violence in the US.

Senate Bill 1138 would require the pension system to take this money out of companies and banks involved in South Africa and invest it elsewhere - if possible, here in Massachusetts to provide jobs and home mortgages.

THE PENSION FUND

The money in the Mass. State Pension Fund comes from deductions from the paychecks of all public school teachers and state employees and from the state treasury. The fund's value as of December 1980 was $1.3 billion. At present the teachers and workers participating in the fund have no say in how their money is invested.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONNECTION

The pension fund has $130.8 million in investment tied to South Africa. This includes investments in the bonds of such firms as Exxon, Dow Chemical, and Union Carbide which have extensive facilities in South africa. It also includes ownership of stocks and bonds of banks such as Bank of America and the First National Bank of Boston which have made loans to the South African government and to private companies doing business in South Africa.

THE BILL

Senate Bill 1138 requires that state pension funds be divested from South Africa by January 1, 1982. It calls for the proceeds from this divestment to be reinvested as much as possible in companies doing business in Massachusetts.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SOUTH AFRICA?

"We want to keep South Africa white keeping it white can only mean one thing, namely white domination, not leadership, not guidance, but control, supremacy".
-H. Verwoerd, former Prime Minister of So. Africa

South Africa has been universally condemned for its system of race rule. Blacks people in South Africa have no political rights. The white minority of 4.2 million people control over 87 percent of the land, leaving 13 percent for the 18.6 million black majority. Black people are allowed into the white areas only to work. They must carry passes at all times. Black workers are paid an averge of 1/8 of what whites are paid. Nearly ¼ of blacks children die before their first birthday.

Opposition to white rule has been brutally suppressed. Half of all executions taking place in the Western world last year took place in one country - South Africa. During the Soweto uprising in 1976, over a thousand people - most of them school children -were killed by the police.

WHY DIVESTMENT?

The products of foreignn investment in South Africa - oil, vehicles, computers - sustain the racist system there. Former Prime Minister John Vorster has said, "Each trade agreement, each loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." Numerous black leaders in South Africa including nobel laureate Albert Luthuli, Steven Biko, Bishop Desmond Tutu and the leaders of the South African freedom movements have called for divestment. Before it was banned by the South African government, the Black People's Convention of South Africa stated that, "We call upon foreign investors to disengage themselves from this white-controlled exploitative system." Among the American organization which have answered this call are U. Mass., Hampshire College, the United Auto Workers, the United Electrical Workers, the National Council of Churches, the Methodist Church, and the City of Cambridge.

WHAT BENEFIT TO MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts workers are being increasingly threatened by "runaway shops" - firms which leave the state to take advantage of the low wages and anti-union climates in places like South Africa. Goodyear (New Bedford), Westinghouse (Springfield) and American Can (Needham) are just three examples of companies operation in South Africa. Senate Bill 1138 is directed at stoping "runaway shops." It call for the reinvestment in Massachusetts of the money withdrawn from the corporations in South Africa.

In addition, the very existence of the South African system lends support and encouragement to racist hate groups such as the KKK and the South Boston Marshalls. Such groups breed violence and create an atmosphere of fear which affects all of us. Send them a message.

JOIN US, SUPPORT BILL 1138
WE NEED YOUR HELP

Call or write to your state representative and senator to ask them to vote for the bill

Organize a meeting with your neighbors, co-workers, church or union to support the bill.

Contribute what you can for leaflets, rallies, ect. to publicize the issue. (Checks can be made payable to M.C.D.S.A.)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND MEETING TIME CONTACT:

Martha Upton	549-4136
Mary Ann Cloherty	534-5529
Chris Leonard	546-9318

AHORA

ELECCION DE LA NUEVA DIRECTIVA

FECHA: JUEVES, MAYO 14, 1981

LUGAR: CAMPUS CENTER
(EL SALON SERA ANUNCIADO EN EL CAMPUS CENTER SCHEDULE QUE ES PUESTO DENTRO DE LOS ELEVADORES Y EN EL INFORMATION DESK)

HORA: 7:00 P.M.

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ROXANA BELL
JAIME HERNANDEZ

VICE-PRESIDENTE/A:

WILLIAM MONTANEZ
CARLOS ROSADO
MELVIN FIGUEROA
EMMA MARTINEZ

TESORERO:

JAIME HERNANDEZ
PEDRO CARRASQUILLO

SECRETARIO/A:

MIGUEL PAGAN
EMMA MARTINEZ
PEDRO CARRASQUILLO
ROXANA BELL

SOLO TU PUEDES HACER DE AHORA MEJOR ORGANIZACION.

NO OLVIDES ASISTIR; TU PRESENCIA ES DE MUCHA IMPORTANCIA

A review of a new Asian-american recording

Affirming The Traditional

by Fred Houn NUMMO STAFF

The new album,Hiroshima (Arista AB 4252) by the Los Angeles-based group, Hiroshima, represent the diversity and range of styles, while affirming the fundamentals, of Asian American music.

Defining Asian American music is not that simple. As part of the conditions of oppression, inequalities, denied language, history, identity, and culture, the development of Asian American culture has necessarily been a struggle for legitimacy based on the aesthetics, traditions, perspectives and experiences of the Asian American peoples. It is a culture in the process of development, reflecting our conditions and experiences, drawing from the traditions and influences of our Asian heritages as well as the idioms of American society. As oppressed national minorities, our culture (art, music, writing, the totality of our way of life as distinct nationalities) is a vital part of the struggle to live and develop as a nationality--to have equal rights to practice our customs, learn our history, speak our language and promote our unique cultures.

The first Asian American recordings, A Grain of Sand and Yokohama, California, emerged in the context of the Asian American movement of the late-1960s and '70s and thus represented a conscious effort to explicate through lyrics, our history, identity and struggles. Though the content was about the Asian American experience, the cultural forms, though sophisticated, where invariably based on American idioms of blues, jazz, country, folk, pop-rock. The utilization and incorporation of Asian traditional forms and techniques was absent.

However, with the new addition, Asian American music has broadened in musical forms and styles. Asian American musicians continue to be closely based in the various Asian communities of J-Towns, Chinatowns, Manilotowns, in most cases involved in organizing in order to futher the collective situation of Asian Americans in general and the Asian American cultural movement in particular.

The obvious commercial appeal of Hiroshima should not mitigate against its significance and accomplishment to Asian American music and culture. The band has been around for the most part of this past decade, based in Los Angeles and having performed throughout the West Coast. The leaders are husband and wife, Dan and June Kuramoto. An insight into the lives and perspectives of these musicians can be gotten from viewing the Visual Communications (producer of the film, Hito-Hata) film, "Crusin' J-Town." The album's commercial success, reaching the tops of the Billboard list for Southern California, follows the formula of most commercial pop and rhythm and blues hits; innocuous (if not somewhat trite) lyrics, over orchestrations with melifluous strings and superflous background vocals, repetitive rhythmic cliches. This is no doubt due to the influence of Arista records and producer Wayne Henderson (of the Crusaders--who used to be called the Jazz Crusaders, dropping the "jazz" in order to sell more records).

ing the "jazz" in order to sell more records).

The musicians of Hiroshima are pros--with musical experience in Hollywood's studios.

Hiroshima has broad support especially among Asian Americas in the region. Hiroshima identifies itself with the Asian American movement, having performed in support of community struggles and for the Asian/Pacific Islander Students Unions. The Asian American communities have been major purchasers of the album.

Terrorists from page 1

There are now three organizations to combat this wave of police terror in New Orleans.

One group called The Police Brutality Committee was fromed and resolved that they would launch a "selective buying campaing" that would pressure New Orleans businesses who cnotrol the local government. On March 28, some 400 people took part in a march for justice.

Such activities are only effective to a certain extent when you deal with racist institutions like the American Judicial System which is, in short, "morally unjust." In cases such as these people must realize that there are times when Boycotts and marches are simply not enough. Blacks have got to learn that sometimes one must take control of matters himself, and do as one grat Black man called Malcom X put it,

"BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY"

Civil Rights from page 1

of the law is due to expire next year. Mr. Hyde proposed allowing Federal judges to order such "preclearance" for four years wherever there was a pattern or practice of voting rights abuses. He said his proposal constituded " a sensible middle ground" between extending the present law and letting the preclearance provisions expire.

Jordan vehemently opposed the Hyde proposal saying, "I do not believe that for Black people, given our history in this country, there is a middle ground when it comes to our voting rights."

Mr. Jordan said that allowing part of the law to expire at the same time that many social programs are being cut would be particularly discouraging to Blacks and other minority groups. Benjamin Hocks, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P., said there was " a very grave danger that if this law is weakend in any way, it would embolden those who want to return to the bad old days under the guise of the good old days."

Sexuality from page 3

of many Asian-American leftists leaves the field of human sexuality open to capitalistic pornographers (check out the bookstores and theaters in and around Asian-American communities), religious conservatives, amoral Madison Avenue advertisers, flashy nightclub entrepreneurs, "hip" disco d.j.'s and slick "sex" experts. sexual liberation cannot wait until after the revolution!!!--especially for young people.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 135 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, May 12, 1981

GSS considers TA unionization

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The lingering issue of unionization for teaching assistants is again being considered by the Graduate Student Senate in light of expected budget cuts for the University.

A straw poll of 137 graduate students, conducted during last week's GSS elections, showed a solid 80 percent favoring a union for TAs, said Richard Fantasia, GSS vice-president.

A teaching assistants union was first proposed in 1976 as part of an effort to improve working conditions and to retain a level of pay, said Renee Tobach, a member of the Committee of Graduate Student Employees, and ad hoc group organized to look at alternatives and seek a more effective way of petitioning for unionization. The state labor commission declared the bargaining requests to be inadequate in 1979.

The movement toward unionization is continuing along these lines with additional motivation being provided by this particular round of budget cuts, Tobach said.

A committee has been "formed to explore alternatives, but unionization has never left our minds. It's the obvious solution to working-condition problems," Tobach said.

"We are not presently engaged in a union drive," Fantasia said. "We are exploring the legal situation and we are going to do so thoroughly over the summer with the advice of some excellent labor lawyers."

The security of TAs' positions are significantly threatened by budget cuts because the money allocated to them is not contracted and can be redistributed to other areas in the University.

The uncertainly of the situation, said Evelyne Woestelandt of the French department, leaves TAs unknowing whether they will have a job to return to and consequently whether they will be able to complete their studies at the university.

At issue for the graduate students who assist professors in the classroom is job security, teaching loads, wages and insurance coverage.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

EASY RIDER—Petronius sits atop the shoulders of his friend and companion Keith O'Brian. The pair now reside in Amherst, but will soon be bicycling to sunny California to live.

Coalition develops grievance procedure

By SIOBAHN BREEN and
MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Staff

A woman who has a sexual harrassment grievance presently has no formal means of complaint at UMass, according to Ombudsperson Janet Rifkin.

Since September, 14 students have filed complaints against faculty members, said Rifkin, who addressed the Woman's Caucus of the Faculty Senate last week on the issue of sexual harrassment at this University.

Several groups on campus have collaborated in the development of a formal grievance procedure for sexual harrassment complaints. The proposed procedures were drafted by members of Students Against Sexual Harrassment, the Student Coalition for Educational Research and Advocacy, Student Legal Services, and the Ombudsperson's Office. The first draft of the grievance procedures was rejected by the Faculty Senate because the procedures did not protect the due process rights of the defendant.

The procedures now under consideration encompass all university personnel as well as students, and protect the constitutional rights of both parties.

These procedures call for the development of a grievance board comprised of representatives from the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, the faculty and professional staff, and administrative personnel.

Under the procedures, the complaintant would file a grievance with the Ombudsperson. If one wished to bring a formal complaint against the offender, the complaint would be forwarded to the administrative representative of the Grievance Board. A hearing date would then be set and three members of the board would hear the complaint and issue a recommendation no later than 14 days after the hearing.

These procedures were developed in coordination with the various unions on campus in an effort to insure that they do not conflict with the terms of the respective bargaining contracts.

Copies of the proposed procedures have been received by Provost Loren Baritz and Chancellor Henry Koffler, neither of whom were available for comment.

The administrative process that the proposal will have to go through in order to become university policy is uncertain.

Jamaican reggae singer Bob Marley died of cancer in Miami, Fla. yesterday. See story on page 3.

AP Laserphoto

UPC braces for Sunday; promises tight security

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Union Program Council officials yesterday announced final preparations and details for Community Day this Sunday in Alumni Stadium and reaffirmed that tight security precautions will be enforced the day of the show.

The show will begin at 11 a.m. when NRBQ takes the stage. B.B. King will follow at 12:45 p.m., and The John Hall Band with John Hall will play for about thirty minutes starting at 2:30. At 3 p.m., Bonnie Raitt will join the John Hall band and play until 4:30 or 5 p.m., said UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda.

There will be a half-hour break between each act to allow for set changes with the exception of Raitt, who will join John Hall on stage.

As of Friday, 12,000 free student tickets had been picked up out of approximately 17,000 available, Gironda said.

Five college ticket sales "haven't been phenomenal," Gironda said. "We haven't got a great response."

The UPC sent out 17,000 letter to all alumni last week who have graduated since 1978. The letter allows the purchase of two tickets for $11 each, Gironda said. Guests of alumni need not be affiliated with the University.

On the day of the show only the east entrance of the stadium on the University Drive side will be open, Gironda said. There will be two entrances; one for people under 20-years old and one for over the age of, 20 (There will be a detailed story on the alcohol policy later in the week).

"Patrons will be searched at the gates," Gironda said. No containers of any sort will be allowed in.

"We can't search 20,000 coolers," Gironda said, "and we're taking on a tremendous operation trying to screen alcohol. In dealing with this many people it's easier if they bring nothing.

"Our necks are on the line," Gironda said. "if we can't control outside alcohol, and this plan doesn't work, we won't be able to do this again next year."

Education rally scheduled

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

A rally will be held at noon tomorrow on the pond side of the Student Union Building to discuss budget cuts and how they will affect the future of higher education. The rally is part of Higher Education Week being held all this week, culminating Sunday with Community Day.

The rally is sponsored by the Union Program Council and The Coalition, a group of concerned students and student organizations.

There will be five speakers featured including Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs; Linda Cohen from the Student Center of Educational Research and Advocacy's Women's Issues Team, Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot; Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca; and a representative from the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

The rally is being held to support the demands of The Coalition, which include the resignation of the members of the Board of Regents who voted in favor of the recent tuition increase, tuition waivers for students who will be forced to leave school because of the tuition hikes, and full funding of all public higher education institutions in Massachusetts.

Following the rally, at 3:30, a workshop will be held in SBA 120 entitled, "Where Do We Do From Here?" with Apodaca and members of The Coalition available to answer any questions students may have.

"We are trying to reach those who may not be able to return next year," because of financial aid cuts and tuition hikes, said Carl Hoffman, a spokesperson for The Coalition.

Digest

By the Associated Press

French pols group for Assembly vote

PARIS — The Paris stock market and the franc fell sharply yesterday as France began a season of political uncertainty under a Socialist president, Francois Mitterrand. The Western allies reacted warily, unsure what role the Communists might have in running France.

Just a day after Mitterrand ousted Valery Giscard d'Estaing in presidential elections, the focus of French politics was switching to the vote for a new National Assembly, expected near the end of June.

Mitterrand hopes to elect a leftist majority in the Assembly that will support his plan of economic change, including major nationalizations.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, moving to take over leadership of the conservatives from the defeated Giscard d'Estaing, issued an appeal for unity among the center-right parties in order to hold their majority in the Assembly.

Reagan: Mitterand may prove better

WASHINGTON — President Reagan extended "warmest congratulations" to French President-elect Francois Mitterrand and a senior administration official held out the possibility yesterday that the socialist's victory could improve U.S. relations with France.

"We wouldn't anticipate any short-range changes," the official said. "It is anticipated that ... our relations will continue to develop with France."

He sought to play down the likelihood of Communist participation in a new French government and stressed that Mitterrand's election could improve the sometimes rocky relationship successive U.S. administrations have had with France, which has played a maverick role in the Western alliance for 15 years.

Reagan wins again: Senate ok's budget

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected two attempts yesterday to cut $200 million for water projects, termed "a diet of pork" by one Democrat, as the chamber marched toward passage of a $699.1-billion budget plan made to order for President Reagan's tax and spending cuts.

First, the Senate voted 55-30 against a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to transfer $200 million earmarked for water projects into accounts for mass transit and student loan programs.

Then, on a vote of 52-39, the Senate turned back an attempt by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio to cut the $200 million from the budget altogether and reduce the projected $48.8 billion deficit for 1982 by the same amount.

The votes were the freshest indications to date that Republicans and Democrats will combine to approve a 1982 budget blueprint almost precisely as Reagan likes it.

Begin discloses aborted jet strike

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday to pull back from the "brink" of a new Mideast war by withdrawing anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

Begin disclosed in a speech to Parliament that he had ordered Israeli jets to knock out the missiles 11 days ago, but cancelled the order.

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Prof urges better care for mentally ill

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Dr. Benjamin Ricci of the exercise science department last night warned that people cannot stop caring for the mentally retarded after they are born, saying that a pro-life attitude must extend beyond birth.

Ricci delivered a speech on "The Way We Treat the Outcast in Massachusetts," before an audience last night in Newman Center.

Ricci said his involvement with the state mental health department began when he placed his son in Belchertown State School, the result of "one of the most difficult decisions of my life." He said complaints to Governor Francis Sargent concerning conditions of the school prompted the Governor to create a study group, which included Ricci, to investigate the school. Examples of the school's disregard for its patients, Ricci said, included graves marked with numbers instead of a patient's name, and official occupancy limits recorded for rooms which did not exist, to allow for overcrowding.

Ricci said the group's report produced little change in the system, and when on sabbatical leave he visited mental hospitals in Norway which were in far better condition, he decided to take action. He said the department of mental health in Norway, which has a population comparable to Massachusetts, employs five people in administrative positions, whereas Massachusetts employs over 600.

Ricci said he filed a $55 million suit against the state and the system on behalf of residents of the Belchertown State School for charges including "cruel and inhumane treatment."

Ricci said the trial eventually involved five different judges, but that a consent decree binding the state to correct problems cited by the suit was signed in November, 1973.

Holyoke tenant held for apartment fire

HOLYOKE, Mass. — A tenant was arrested yesterday on charges of setting a Saturday morning fire that destroyed his apartment complex and left 80 people homeless, police said.

The apartment complex, which contained a four-story and a five-story building, was the third in the city to burn in three days.

Jesus Cruz, 38, a tobacco farm worker who had lived on the third floor of the block where the fire began, was charged with setting fire to a dwelling unit, according to Detective Captain William McCarthy.

McCarthy said police knew of no connection between Cruz and the other two fires, but he declined to reveal what led police and arson investigators to Cruz.

An innocent plea was entered on Cruz's behalf at his arraignment before Judge Michael Donohue yesterday afternoon in Holyoke District Court. Cruz was ordered held on $10,000 bond or $1,000 cash bail. A trial was scheduled for May 21.

No arrests have been made in the other blazes, but investigators have said they believe at least one other was set.

Subscription Rates

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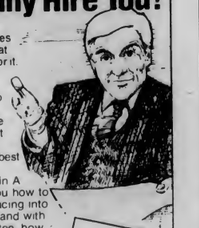

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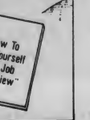

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Bob Marley, 36, dies of cancer

MIAMI — Bob Marley, a Jamaican singer and songwriter who became the world's premier reggae music star, died yesterday after a seven-month battle against cancer. He was 36.

The leader of Bob Marley and the Wailers was flown to Miami last Thursday from West Germany, where he had been receiving treatment for lung cancer and a brain tumor, according to his record company, Island Records.

Karen Buchsbaum, a spokewoman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, said he died at the hospital yesterday morning. Island Records issued a statement in London confirming the death.

A record company spokesman said Marley's cancer was diagnosed last autumn after the Wailers' final concert at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Marley was treated in New York before flying to West Germany at the end of 1980, and for the past five months had been receiving treatment at the clinic of Dr. Josef Issels in Bavaria, Island Records said.

'Don't worry, summer is almost here'

By STEVE MURPHY
Collegian Staff

George Orwell was right: Big Brother is making itself manifest, even at our humble school. This past October, our school administration, in an attempt to curb increasing vandalism, closed the Campus Center Concourse for Halloween activities. Thus a severe blow was struck against an outlet for traditional UMass revelry. And we, the student body, in our infinite optimistic wisdom, set our sights on the warmer weather and Spring Concert. But, Spring Concert has regressed into Community Day. What were previously labeled as opening bands are now deemed headliners. What was once the big event is now just another outdoor concert occurrence. But don't worry, the summer is almost here.

Dreaming: Debbie Harry says she'll do a solo album with help from members of "Chic" but that "Blondie" is not in any danger of breaking up....There are dark reports floating around that John Travolta will star in film bio of the late great Jim Morrison. Somehow I can't see Travolta belting out "Back Door Man."

The joke's on you: Have herb, will travel. Cheech and Chong's third film will be released early this summer. It's entitled "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams" and stars the dynamic duo, Stacy Keach, Evelyn Guerrero, and features sometime comedian Dr. Timothy Leary as himself. The pair plays a couple of ice cream vendors spreading good humor through the streets of L.A.....Also out this summer is Columbia Pictures' "Stripes," another comedy starring Billy Murray. The film also stars Warren Oates, P.J. Sole, and Harold Ramis, the director of "Caddyshack" and co-writer of "Animal House" and "Meatballs." This time the hijinx take place on an army base and involves "a major conflict with the Russians."....National Lampoon's editorial staff has put together "National Lampoon Goes to the Movies," a parody of four film genres—the tough cop film, the "Kramer vs. Kramer" type film, the Jacqueline Susann/Harold Robbins film, and the disaster epic. The cop satire features Robby Benson and Richard Widmark as two cops after a psychotic killer who has murdered a series of women to get back at a bank that turned him down for a vacation loan. There's supposed to be plenty of surprise cameo appearances. It too will be out this summer....

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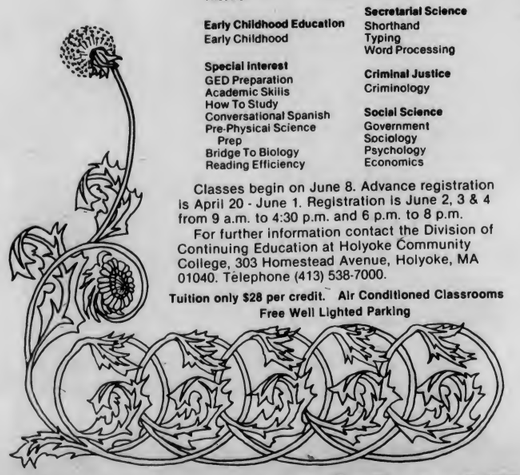

Classes begin on June 8. Advance registration is April 20 - June 1. Registration is June 2, 3 & 4 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at Holyoke Community College, 303 Homestead Avenue, Holyoke, MA 01040. Telephone (413) 538-7000.

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Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or $500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to $9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

If you save between $25 and $100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of $2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to $9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	$100	$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	$200	$4,800
Total:	$300	$7,200
Army Adds:		$2,000
Total Benefits:		$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as $14,100 for college, plus a $5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of $19,100.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest column

Debate, not hysteria

People are dying in the streets of El Salvador. Many of them innocent bystanders caught in the cross fire between extremists of both the left and the right. Responding to such suffering one looks for a hope of peace and for a solution to the grossly unequal distribution of wealth in that overcrowded, underdeveloped country. Yet would-be liberators are apt to manipulate our desire for change with facile slogans and with grossly false information and half truths.

Such was the case at last Wednesday's May 6 talk by two Salvadorean students who support the Marxist FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) guerilla movement in El Salvador.

The pro-FMLN presentation Wednesday night, unfortunately met unquestioning, sheeplike acceptance by the audience, would be laughable if it did not portend so much more continued suffering for the people of El Salvador. It becomes necessary therefore to analyze some of the half truths espoused at the meeting.

The speakers asserted that the Duarte government is unable to solve the economic crises in the country, but failed to mention that one of the *main* reasons for that crisis is the FMLN guerilla policy of burning factories, power plants, cutting off highway traffic, burglarizing travelers, and burning crops. They even destroyed the water supply tower in Suchitoto—all in an attempto to destroy the economy of El Salvador and thereby the faith of the people in the present government of the country.

The speakers said that the Duarte government's land reform programs are only "demagogic measures" but failed to explain why Archbishop Rivera y Damas of San Salvador supports the reforms, which include the transfer of 44 percent of all cropland to the peasants themselves (212,000 peasant families out of 300,000 formerly landless peasant families).

The speakers claimed that the FMLN guerillas have widespread support from the "people" of El Salvador, yet failed to mention that the so called "Final Offensive" launched by the FMLN this January dismally failed to draw popular support. They also neglected to mention that Archbishop Rivera had said the guerilla movement lost credibility and popular support:

"I don't think they lost it because of government repression. They lost this support because the people say that they tended toward power for its own sake and not toward satisfying the hopes of the people...The majority of the people are fleeing not the government, but the guerillas *because of their radical tendencies and for their sabotages."*

In Response to my mentioning Rivera's criticism of leftist violence (6,000 killed by the FMLN in 1980), the speakers tried to discredit Rivera by asserting a distinction between the Archbishop and the "popular church," yet failed to mention that Rivera was extremely critical of Duarte *until* he saw that Duarte was taking serious steps to control and punish violence by right-wing elements of the National Guard, and when he saw that the land reforms were starting to work.

The speakers also attacked anyone who does not support the FMLN program for Marxist-Leninist takeover of the country as "right-wing." If Duarte is right-wing, why was he tortured and exiled *by* rightists in 1972 after winning the presidential election on a land reform platform? If kDuarte is only a puppet manipulated by the upper class, why did wealthy landowners, angry because Duarte took their land away (although with recompense), support *three* attempted right-wing coups against him since he returned to power in 1979? And why did the speaker omit that Duarte was elected mayor of San Salvador three times?

If the United States fails to supprt the reformist Duarte government then either a dictatorship of the ultra-right or of the ultra-left will take control of that nation. Is that something that students at UMass would like to support?

Finally, although I patiently waited to ask another question since the moderator told me to "wait my turn," he closed the meeting, pleading that the speakers were "tired." Why did "my turn" to question their inaccuracies never come?

On my way out one of the "progressive" students in the audience threatened "it could be dangerous for you to speak out like that." Is this a portent of the "liberated" society that will come to El Salvador if the "progressive" FMLN comes to power there?

I and other members of CARP will not be intimidated by threats or by the current smear campaign (cf. *Collegian* April 30, p. 1; May 7, pp. 10-11) against CARP by those who would deny us our right to express dissenting opinions.

Although the "progressives" accuse CARP of being McCarthyite because we point out the totalitarian record of Communism, in fact it is *they* who are guilty of McCarthyism, since in place of rational discussion of the issues they try to whip up mass hysteria by attacking us because of our personal convictions. That's why when "progressives" on campus can't respond to CARP's insistence upon the facts about El Salvador, they resort to calling us "Fascists," physical intimidation, and put constant pressure on the Board of Governors to have us thrown off campus.

We at CARP are ready to debate anyplace, anytime, the facts about El Salvador. I hope that students at future meetings about that tortured country will have the courage to question the omissions and outright distortions and not be frightened into cowlike conformity, such as occurred at last Wednesday's meeting.

The painful situation of the people of El Salvador cries out for our attention, but we must be wise to see through the cloak of lies of would-be liberators. Before we all rush to jump on the FMLN propaganda wagon, we ought to check to see of it isn't carrying a very full load of manure, fragrant with broken promises and betrayals of the Salvadorean people.

Richard Panzer

Richard Panzer is a Collegian *guest columnist and a member of CARP.*

Collegian

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Letters

The best laugh all week

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Myra Hindus for her letter protesting WMUA's airing of the old Kinks song "When I Turn Out the Light." It was the best laugh I've had all week.

Rufus Horowitz
Sunderland

Abuse of power

The attempted flim-flam of the SGA's proposed PVTA funding (*Collegian 5/8/81*), is an outrage to any self respecting student. By charging students an extra $10 or $15 each towards transit costs, without subtracting the $10 portion of the present student fee allocated for transit, is a thinly veiled attempt to increase the amount of money under SGA control at the expense of students who are already hard-pressed by increasing costs of tuition, housing and books as well as by cuts in financial aid.

This abuse of power should not be tolerated. I strongly urge every student to let their senators know that such manipulation would demonstrate callous disregard for students' needs which could strongly influence voters in the next election.

Everett Harman

British generosity

I'd like to respond to a letter written by Janet Meyer, (*Collegian, 5/7*) in which she generalizes a bad personal experience into an analysis of the entire situation in Northern Ireland. I'm sorry that you were mistreated while there, Janet, but your words on the subject of the Northern Irish conflict reveal a lack of understanding of the actual situation. (the like of which is also happening in El Salvador, Haiti, and countless other lands).

Let's discuss the IRA, Janet. You've stated they're violent; but you never bothered to define violence, so I will. Violence is starving to death with your family, while foreigners export your grain for their profit; the British did this to all of Ireland in 1840 during the potato famine. Violence is taking land and homes from people for the purpose of giving the same to foreigners; the British also did this to the people of Ireland. Violence is being denied a job, basic freedoms and rights, and all of those things to which "civilization" lays claim, just because of your race; The British are still doing this today.

Yes, Janet, the IRA is using violent means, but compare that with the 800 years of violence committed upon the people of Ireland--before there was even an IRA. Do you deny people the right to protect their lives?

Incidentally, to the best of my knowledge, no one is really challenging the right of the Loyalists to live in Ireland. What *is* being challenged is the presence of the British army; and the racism that they perpetuate in the name of "peacekeeping."

As for Bobby Sands, you're dead wrong. You stated that he starved himself to death. I say that you don't even know what it was he was starving for. Were it that he were starving for food, I would concede to you that he did kill himself. However, Bobby Sands wasn't starving for food. He was starving for freedom--for rights. The British kept these from him. The British starved Bobby Sands, just as they are starving all of Northern Ireland's Nationalists. You see, Janet, Freedom is just as much a necessity for life as is food. Either of them, when denied to a human being, will bring death. For hundreds of years, the British have denied the Irish of the former — which makes the latter meaningless.

Bobby Sands is free now. Britain gave him his independance--the same independance that they've always offered to Ireland--death.

Somehow, I fail to see the generosity.

Jim Murphy
Belchertown

The nightmare isn't over

I want to commend Mark Mulcahy on his sensitive, empathetic commentary (*Collegian, 5/6*) "The Police Can't do it Alone" concerning last Sunday's reported gang-rape of a UMass student.

As Mulcahy so passionately pointed out, the nightmare is not yet over for this woman, or for any woman who refuses to remain silent after this hideous act of violence.

Mulcahy effectively made clear that rape is a man's, as well as a woman's, crisis. None of us is immune to the consequences of violence regardless of on whom it is perpetrated.

Mark Alwes
Amherst

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ACTIVISTS WANTED

For fundraising and education. MASSPIRG is a nonprofit citizen's group promoting consume justice, environmental protection and safe energy. Approximately $125/wk. Temporary and permanent jobs available. Contact Ann at 256-6434

ANOREXIA NERVOSA

Anorectic and bulimarectic volunteers needed for UMass-approved study on causes of eating disorders. Complete brief questionnaire. Call Alison Gartner 253-5764

AUDIO

TEAC 105 tape deck 1237 dual turntable huge bookshelve, all in perfect condition call 665-7141

AUGUST FREE

2 bedrooms furnished on bus route 256-6103

AUTO FOR SALE

Free 8-track/AM/FM car stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

71 Buick Skylark good condition rebuilt engine & transmission $600 549-4794 after 6 PM

73 Datsun Pickup good engine, snow tires, cassette deck, good on gas 72000 orig miles 1500 or BO Craig 546-9112

73 Matador excellent condition automat 950 or BO must sell call 253-5158

1974 Pinto Wagon dependable, needs body work, asking $850, 625-2325 Craig

1974 Toyota Pickup good motor, cap 549-3937

1972 Opel Manta has sticker, needs little work. $400. negotiable. 253-9470

VW Squareback only 61,000 miles. Runs great. Must sell. $900. Call 549-1281 after 6:30 weeknights. Anytime weekend.

Ford Maverick 1976 60000 miles excellent condition clean 4 door $2200 or best offer call evenings 549-1552

'75 Maverick, 59,000 mi. Excellent mechanical condition, good body. Have all receipts for work done. 20-25 mpg, 3 spd standard. $750 or BO Steve 549-0339

1972 Fiat 128 runs well good body 35+ mpg 600 or BO call William 253-9233

1971 MGB Roadster needs chasis welding and body work. Engine excellent. $500 546-6713

3 BEDROOMS IN SWISS VILLAGE

FURNISHED, SUBLET FOR JUNE 1-AUG 31 ON BUS ROUTE, CHEAP! CALL 253-5861 ANYTIME

CAPE COD

2 males working in Hyannis area seek summer housing John 549-5420 Joe 6-8787

Looking for 2 easy-going women to share 3 bdrm house in W. Yarmouth w/5 other women Prime location off Rt 28 $500 for summer 546-5367

One female roommated needed for house in Hyannis call 549-6579

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

2 rooms available in apt on Phillips St inexpensive and convenient fully furnished from June-Aug only garden available call 549-1005 evenings

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

ESCAPE!

Get out of the dorm! Enjoy off camous living. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. in Townehouse available. Summer sublet with fall option. Call now! 549-3733 anytime.

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, possible fall option. 3 rooms in h Amherst cooperative, non-smoking h mold. Large yard, sundeck, garden near swimming. Rent neg. 1727

Sunderland large studio apt. on bus route $215 - heat included 549-0424

Available June 1 Fall opt--2 bdrm, pool tennis, 280/mo. incl. util. 665-7557

Two bedroom apartment Brandywine summer with fall option call Chris or Lisa 549-6630

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Bed for sale $50 call Lois 549-3992 anytime

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Small Refrig and dbl bed for sale reasonable offers. Early AM or eves Cathy 549-4888

Refrigerator Sanyo, dorm size, good cond. call Nancy 546-1098 $65.

Refrigerator 1.5 cu. ft. excellent cond $60 546-1122

For sale 1 dorm size refrig 60$ 549-3862

Double mattress and box spring $60 call 256-0593

Handbuilt waterbed irregular size frame 72x84 & heater $60 or BO 665-3664

Post & beam loft/desk handbuilt double bed on top $100 or BO 665-3664

Peavey PA 100, new, Guild Starfire guitar, cheap this week 546-5998

Double bed excellent condition $75, dresser $12. 545-2760 or 665-2746

Stereo: EPI 110 speakers Phillips 437 turntable Onkyo receiver 35 watts per channel $400 256-8249

Mountaineering Double Boots size 10 $100 or best offer 256-8249

FOUND

In SBA Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

Found feather earring in Campus Center Garage Call Bob 546-6896 keep trying

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For sale: Large oak desk, good condition $45 or best offer. Two pairs of insulated livingroom drapes, off-white $25 or best offer. Call afternoons or evenings 253-5237.

GORILLA WARFARE

UMass Lacrosse #1 pick up your bumper stickers on CC Concourse

HELP WANTED

Cape Emplovment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172D3, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

High paying full-time and summer jobs interviews on the hour Tues May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center

If you will be in Paris between June 5 and June 20 and want to earn some money babysitting, call 549-3504

The Collegian needs 5 work study people in September, part-time for clerical positions. Typing not necessary. See Betsy

Learn now, work next semester. The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is now accepting applications. Apply and train now so you can be assured of a position next semester. Stop by anytime and speak to an officer.

Car Owners can deduct 20c per mile this summer while earning $3,300.00. For interviews call 253-2597. Hurry!

Campus Center Student Administrative Assistant 15/20 hrs/wk positions works closely with Campus Center Director and Assistant Director. Job description may be picked up and resumes dropped off at Personnel Office on the 8th floor Campus Center. Position starts 8/3/'81 closing date 4/19/81

Part-time summer childcare: 6, 9 yrs. light housekeeping. $2/hr. Experience, references. 253-7840

HOUSING WANTED

Swedish couple with child looking for small, furnished 2 bdrm house or apt for June-August $250 or less. Call Shelley before 2 PM or after 12 midnight 256-0501

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including class room theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

KEN WEBER

All those who were hypnotized on stage contact Martha Casey Tues 2-6 PM CC 817 or call 253-5943

LOST

$50 reward for information of the return of Hewlett Packard 41CV calculator. Lost on 4/28. Please call 546-6285.

Lost gold bracelet double strand very sentimental reward for return call 546-1441 Rhonda

Lost room key in leather pouch at Orchard Hill concert on Sunday 546-8465

Lost or stolen: Blue knap sack in Wor. DC May 7 AM Please return 6-4095

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

Honda 360CB 11,000 mi. rebuilt motor new front fork seals, tire, battery $800 or BO call Joe 253-3708

TX500 Yamaha low miles and excellent shape make this 1974 bike a great alternative to new bike prices $1100 or BO call Alan 549-1033 (eve)

'73 Honda CB350 sissy bar, luggage rack crash bars, other features. $650 firm. 545-0418.

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

To Ellen S "Koalie" Here's the personal you asked for! Thanks for always caring, sharing, scheming, plotting, raiding and just being you! Good luck at A & S and don't forget to order plenty of size 4 for me. I love you always! Spence

Shelby--What the hell does your belt buckle say anyway? the crotch starers.

Fast, accurate typing. 50c per page. Call 546-6636 after 11.

Steve D. Wednesday's coming!

Dick, Doug, Frank, Keith: Congratulations and best wishes for the future. Love, Nancy & Paula.

Marcella, Here it is! Happy Birthday Love Lisa and Val

Full Gospel Bible Study 8-10 PM Tues May 12 CC 911-915

Happy 20th Birthday, Ms. Donna! Now we don't have to refer to you as "Patti" anymore. Love, the Y-Holes

Van Halen Tickets for sale call Rick 546-7080 or Jeff 546-6787

To Leenda MacLush - Eet is not guut dezine to forget your birthday. Our apologies. The Schlong Quartet

Undergraduate Business Club Last meeting of semester-brief-elections-winenchеesenbeer! Wednesday May 13 @ 7 p.m. SBA room 101.

Mark "C" Roses, no. Carnations, maybe. Good luck in LA. Be good, love C

PUFFTON SUBLET

2 bedrooms available in furnished Puffton apt. (for summer only) 1 room lg enough to share. Pool, AC, tennis, on bus rt Call after 5 549-5487

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

RIDE WANTED

To Florida May 28, will share driving and expenses. Jay 546-4632

RIDERS WANTED

Rider needed for May 28 to Florida Call Valya 546-6724

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeks room fall semester Amherst area call Jackie 256-8271

Senior wants room for 81/82; Rolling Green or similar; Sue 549-0388

Male student needs room for fall call Barry 549-0571 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Roommate needed for Northwood Apt Sunderland. Summer/fall option 665-7152 Dan

Roommate nonsmoker for fall Brittant Manor call 253-3975 or 549-6341

Apt on Marthas Vineyard for summer $700 each Sheila or Holly 256-6970

Female roommate needed! Own bedroom on bus rte pool, tennis & for summer @ 100 call 256-0316

Own room in 2 bedroom apt., bus, pool, laundry, $100 + phone Rilla 253-2017

1 bedroom sunny Main St apartment Amherst available 6/1 256-8962 eves

Presidential Apts: Graduate or quiet student for summer/fall Frank 549-4594

Two female roommates wanted fall $92/month call 665-2009 Kathy

Looking for quiet male to share Brit. Manor Apt. this fall. Own room $205/mo heat included 256-6747 (Pete)

Persons wanted to share house for summer ten miles from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9392 6-9391 6-9394

To share 2br Amherst apt 253-2889

Seeking quiet student or couple for room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt for summer. Rent $125 furnished quiet neighborhood convenient to campus call Bill 549-4167 or 545-0731

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fall, spring wanted two females to share room in Brittany Manor - 125 month includes heat - call Janice 256-6192

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedrm apt in Brittany Mnr 253-9698

Apt on Vineyard Oak Bluffs call Nick 6-9640

Leverett female roommate wanted for a 4 bedroom house on 13 acres beautiful location 4 miles north of UMass car needed $130+ call after 7 pm 549-686

Pool, tennis, bus route, AC one bedroom in Southwood need female(s) summer/fall opnion rent negotiable 546-7383

Cape Cod responsible woman wanted to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer. Loring 546-6092

We have one bedroom open in a spacious, furnished, three bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Pool, AC, right on bus route. Possible fall option. Call 665-3976 after 6 Larry or Al

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are having problems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Typing $1.00 pg. call Sue 549-1343

Experienced typist available Fast, accurate work. 546-6439

SUBLET IN STYLE

Unique 2 br apartment in renovated factory. Spacious sunny, close to campus and town, full laundry facilities in building. Furnished Call 253-2027 aft. 5

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER JOBS

Reserve your summer or full-time job now. Interviews Tues. May 12 from 9 to 5 room 902 Campus Center on the hour

SUMMER SUBLET

One bedroom apartment on bus route in Amherst. rent negotiable furnished w/AC 253-3124

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

House rooms available $75 month call for Chris 256-6845 549-3518

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt fully furnished pool, tennis ct., bus rt., rent neg. call now! 665-4796

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt tennis, pool, furnished, reasonably priced negotiable call Casey 549-4044 253-3708

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment 275 Puffton $120 month quite negotiable Brad 546-5530 leave message

Crown Point Apt. (across Rte 9 from Price Chopper) Large 2 bedroom, furnished, color TV, $165/mo plus utilities. Call 253-3782 today!

Three furnished rooms in center of town, beautiful and spacious house. Rent cheap call 253-7475

One bedroom in Townhouse rent negotiable, AC, furnished call after six 253-3301

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Summer sublet 2 bdrm in Presidential CTV AC ½ mile from campus price negotiable 549-5389

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

2 bdrm apt on bus rt avail 6/1 w/fall oprion call 665-3471

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet with fall option 253-5214

Charming two bedroom apt in Victorian house lg backyard with running brook 3 min. walk to campus or town. Call late PM or early A, 256-0128

Perfect location one bedroom in house. On bus route, 5 minute walk to campus. Oil heat free call 253-7074

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

Cheap good location 1½ baths quiet tennis 8250 mo + elec opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside townhouse pool, tennis. Summer, fall option 665-2077

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available 6/1 549-6884

2 bedroom semi-furnished, Colonial Village Apt $250/mo but will negotiate for summer 253-5019

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Furnished apt 1 bdrm Colonial Village 240 + fall option 253-3531

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Sublet w/fall option 2 br. Northwood bus rt., pool, partly furn. Free security deposit free one month rent call 665-4603

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Crown Point apt rte 9 end Univ Dr bus rt, pool, util incl except elec fall option 256-0674

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt furnished females preferred call 549-1368 or 546-4870

House 5 bedroom house close to campus on bus rt. in Hadley rent cheap 584-2132

Large room available in 3 bedroom apt Puffton 1 or 2 people 549-5821 summer sublet only

Fall option Southwood 2 br on br AC pool rent neg. call 256-8824

CHEAP! Summer sublet Brandywine two bedroom on pool A/C tennis 546-4707 or 546-4779 keep trying

Colonial Sublet poss fall option 125 mo. call 253-9872 or 545-2055 ask for John

Brandywine 1 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option A/C pool 549-4678

Puffton 2 bdrm i mi frm campus on bus route pool JUne 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Amherst Center summer sublet near campus & town May 25 - Aug 31 furnished 1 bedroom 308 N Pleasant StAmherst apt 6 nights 6-9

Sublet w/fall option spacious 1 bdrm furnished with air contdit. must see! Call eves til 1 am keep trying 323-6514

To sublet 2 bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor call evenings at 253-3338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt AC pool tennis rent negotiable 549-5924

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt bus route 665-3013

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent is $365/mth call 549-4874

Summer sublet furnished A/C 2 bedrooms ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6 keep trying fall option for 1

Last month free Riverglade summer 2 bedroom AC pool bus rt 253-7731

1 bd/rm in 2 bd/rm apartment in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO ROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS ON BUSLINE $90.00 UTILITIES INCLUDED LISA 665-4286

TWO FEMAELES NEEDED SUMMER SUBLET ROLLING GREEN 80.00 EACH LORI 6-4920

Summer to responsible tenants. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Amherst Center. Potential lease option in September. $400/month. Robin, Cynthia 253-5047, after 6 pm

Partially furnished 2 bedroomapt Cliffside on busline all utilities incl. swimming pool tennis court $280/month fall option call 665-7722

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE POOL AC DISHWASHER BEST OFFER CALL 546-5294 546-5293

Two bedroom Squire Village apartment to sublet for the summer call 665-7744 ask for Nancy

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, garden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

2 bedroom townhouse apt Squire Village avail Jun - Aug 200/month 665-3065

Special sublet! 2 bedroom, fully furnished apt. in Southwood. 5/17 - 8/22, $195/mo. Call Tricia or Deb 256-6967.

Riverglade Own room in 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Available May best offer! Jean 256-0652

Beautiful house for sublease 3 opening possible option big yard, screened in porch, 3 miles to campus bus route nearby call Ralph 256-8121

Summer sublet Cliffside two bedroom apt. $200 month 665-4644

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Summer sublet w/fall option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Townhouse Apt 3 bedroom we're getting worried call 549-5488

Brandywine Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony & pool price negotiable! Call 549-6652 mornings, evenings

Three bedrom Rolling Green apartment for summer rent negotiable 253-2776

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood garden pool t-courts $250 (neg) 256-0358

1 lg bedroom in 4 br apt in old house spacious cool 140 253-9467 Russ or Sue

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt near UMass $250 negotiable includes everything June 1 - Aug 31 546-7496 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br partially furnished, AC, pool, garden, bus 665-7684

One bedroom half mile to campus bus route, furnished, utilities included June 1 -Aug 30 $220/mo 549-3772 or 549-0779

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt Colonial Village 253-2417 $180 month

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Puffton close to campus, AC heat HW incl in rent, dishwasher & garb dispsl cable w/HBO. pool, tennis & bball cts, bus 4 friendly neighbors next door 549-4428

2 bdrm Lantern Ct super deal for fall option call Drew 665-2711

TRAVEL

Exchange student seeks another woman as traveling companion to tour the United States from late May to mid July Edda 546-9968

UPC BEER CONCESSIONS

Every one who has been hired to work Community Day beer concessions must attend a workshop on either Tuesday or Wednesday at 7:30 in Thompson 102. You must attend in order to be paid the list of people hired are posted in the UPC Office thank you 545-2892

WANTED

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

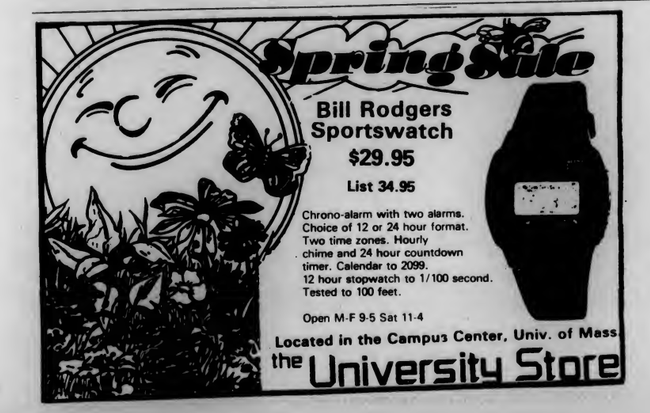
Wanted to buy Spring Concert tickets call Jennifer 586-9184

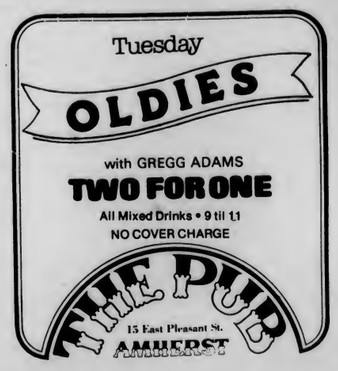
Four person tent, sleeping bag, backpacks, binoculars 665-4920

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 rooms in apartment for Fall 81. Willing to sublet if necessary. Call Nancy 546-7482 or Marcia 665-7743

Please recycle this *Collegian*


Spring Sale
Bill Rodgers Sportswatch
$29.95
List 34.95
Chrono-alarm with two alarms.
Choice of 12 or 24 hour format.
Two time zones. Hourly chime and 24 hour countdown timer. Calendar to 2099.
12 hour stopwatch to 1/100 second.
Tested to 100 feet.
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store



COMMENCEMENT 1981

10:00 am, Saturday, May 30

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 am graduation morning, May 30, 1981. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to be assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of five formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning April 27. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate's, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — April 27 - May 29, 10 am-4 pm, regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 am at the stadium (southwest corner).

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the Friday night before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 9, 1981.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant; reservations needed.
Graduation Brunch, Campus Center Room 1009; reservations suggested.
Coffee Shop, open 8 am - 4 pm.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east and west stands at the north end of the stadium.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 4 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms will be located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Public Affairs, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 am—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the Northwest end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL, EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, UWW, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed and graduates should line up according to their their school or college.

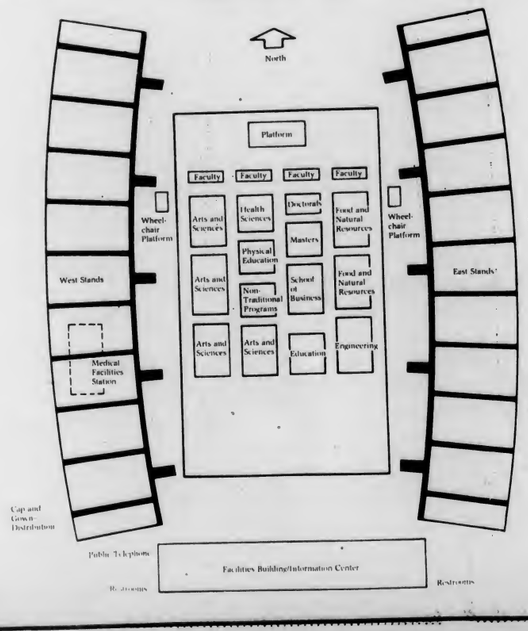
9:30 am—*Seating of Graduates*

10 am—*Procession starts*

12 pm—*Ceremony ends*

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thu., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 29	1:30 pm	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 30	8 am	FAC Concert Hall
1981 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 30	10 am-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Stadium Plan



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THAT'S JUST PERFECT! HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST?
WELL, THE IRIS IS FLOWN IN FROM HOLLAND, SO IT WOULD BE CLOSE TO $65 AN ARRANGEMENT.
OH, DEAR... I'M AFRAID THAT'S MUCH TOO EXPENSIVE.
OH? HOW MUCH WAS MADAM PREPARED TO SPEND?
ABOUT EIGHT DOLLARS A TABLE!
EIGHT DOLLARS?
I'M DREAMING, ARN'T I?
PERHAPS MADAM WOULD LIKE US TO ARRANGE SOME DANDELIONS FOR HER.
G.B. Trudeau

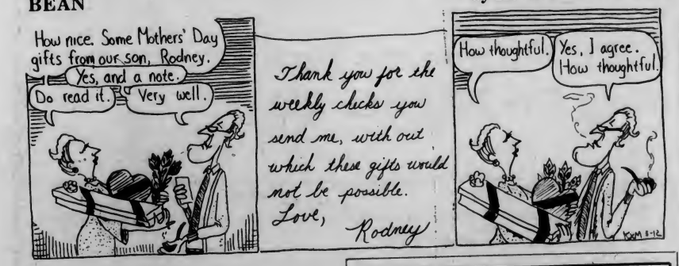
NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

FRANCISCO MERRICH, THAT METRICULATING SENIOR, IS CONTEMPLATING HIS GRADUATION!!!
OUTTA HERE!!!
HE'S HAD HIS PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK!!!
HOLD STILL.
AND HE'S GOT THE GOOD OL' CAP 'N' GOWN!!!
AND, OF COURSE, A CASE OF BALLANTINE ALE, BECAUSE:
I'M NOT LISTENING TO THE PRESIDENT OF CHICOPEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE WITHOUT BEING HEAVILY SEDATED!
GUIDERA
Ballantine ALE

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

ANOTHER WEEKEND LOST IN A HAZE OF ALCHOHOL AND DOPE! I DON'T THINK MY BODY CAN TAKE MUCH MORE OF THIS!
I'M GETTING TOO OLD FOR THIS TYPE OF LIFE STYLE ANY WAY! I THINK ILL QUIT, JUST GO COLD TURKEY WITH POT AND BOOZE!
THAT'S WHAT ILL DO! I WON'T HAVE A DROP OR A TOKE UNTILL SAY...
WHEN MURPHY GETS BACK WITH A ROLL OF TOILET PAPER!
5-12 MJ JOYCE

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

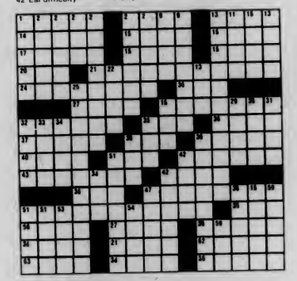

How nice. Some Mothers' Day gifts from our son, Rodney.
Yes, and a note.
Do read it.
Very well.
Thank you for the weekly checks you send me, without which these gifts would not be possible.
Love,
Rodney
How thoughtful.
Yes, I agree.
How thoughtful.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Thai money
6 Vexation
10 Spanish artist
14 Garden path, French style
15 That one: Lat.
16 Long-legged birds
17 Stiller's partner
18 Three-month period: Abbr.
19 Stuffing ingredient
20 Publishing figures: Abbr.
21 Frequent result of mackerel skies
24 Dragons, perhaps
26 DC go
27 Seven: Prefix
28 Designating a free-for-all fight
32 "...I could eat ——"
35 —— Gatos
36 Pigeon pen
37 Hotel employee
38 Smoked salmon
39 Kind of ale
40 Dorsal bones
41 Fetch
42 Ear difficulty
43 Be bold
45 Croatian
46 Current Broadway subject
47 Observed: in a way
51 See 21 Across
55 Dutch commune
56 Prefix with bus or potent
57 Bridge routine
58 Helpful
60 Before long
61 Liquefy
62 Astronomer Carl
63 Command to a canary
64 Lemon and lime additives
65 Mediterranean port

DOWN
1 Circus worker
2 —— France
3 Elegance
4 Gas: Prefix
5 Most foliate
6 Card game
7 Hebrew months
8 Salad mixture
9 Shipworms
10 Rumous
11 Nanking nanny
12 Olympic vehicle
13 River in Bohemia
22 Oil flask
23 Swiss stream
25 Menacing
28 Goddess of night
29 Spoils
30 Sewing case
31 Congeals
32 Tel ——
33 Partner of hearty
34 Memorable music critic —— Downes
35 Biblical escapee
38 Annabel ——
39 Hoagy's hit
41 Painter Moses
42 Pearl Buck heroine
44 Grape
45 Water birds
47 Spot for 45 Down
48 Condescend
49 Twice loser to Ike
50 Youthful period
51 Southern sea
52 Mine: Fr.
53 Privy to
54 Action
59 Greek letter



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	O	P	A	R	T	S	I	S		P	I	L	A	W
O	R	I	A	L	S		A	D	O	L	I	N	G	O
P	A	C	K	S	A	D	D	L	E		O	D	I	N
E	R	A	T	E			E	A	R	L	E	S	S	
A	M	I	N		C	O	N	C	E	R	N		D	O
A	D	A	M		O	P	E	R	A		O		E	S
A	T	T	I	C		P	A	S	S		P		S	E
A	R	E		A	D	O	R	N			E		E	R
W	E			P	A	N		A	R	I	E	L		
E	L			A	R	I	A	N		T	E	E		
R	O	B	E	R	T		M	I	T	C	H	U	M	

WEATHER

Variable clouds with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms today. High in the 60s and low 70s. A chance of showers tonight, low in the 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High around 70.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff
Tuna Salad Plate/Chips

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff
Tuna Salad Plate/Chips

amc THEATRES
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00
HAMPSHIRE 4
THE LION of THE DESERT
starring Anthony Quinn
Today at (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CANDY MAN
Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG
SYLVESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS
Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R
THE RETURN of the SEACAUCUS SEVEN
Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
R
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584 9153
The body count continues... FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
R
Forged by a god. Found by a King. EXCALIBUR
Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
R
Stella Faded Tomorrow Jones Back Roads
Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
R
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE
Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG

NEED A BREAK
DURING FINALS?
Open 7 am til 3 am Sun - Thur
Fri & Sat ALL NITE!
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hrs.
James H. McManus eating Place
ZAYRE CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA
RTE. 9, Hadley
256-6889

TANTALIZING
SUNSPOT Suntan Salon
Why burn? Get a head start on your summer tan.
SUNSPOT does it safely, quickly and without peeling.
The Sunspot
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1499
Hours: Tues-Fri 11-7, Sat 11-4

Start your day refreshed,
Read the Collegian

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
is now taking
Summer Boarders
Deadline May 16, 1981
Cost: single $225, double $175 ea for the summer
For more info: call
545-2150 545-0047

PAID INTERN POSITION

The Housing Administration Internship Program is currently seeking freshmen and sophomore candidates for the 1981/82 academic year. This program is open to all majors and offers training and experience in managerial and administrative areas. Brochures and applications are available in 102 Berkshire House, the Student Employment Office in Whitmore, BCP, and the Everywomen's Center, and are due Tuesday May 19. For more info call 545-0890.

HANGAR ONE

Tonight **THE VANDALS**
½ price drinks 'til 11 pm
No Cover

Wed.
ARIZONA MAID
Southern Rock 'n Roll
25c 8-9:30 pm
50c 9:30-11 pm
75c 11 pm - close
Music Charge $2.00

Coming on:
May 14th Junior Walker & the All Stars with Bev Rohler
May 15th Missing Persons

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

Union Records Unlimited

apologizes for the prices incorrectly listed for our Clearance Sale

The current prices are:

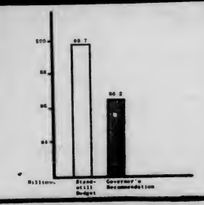
5.98	—	3.60
6.98	—	4.21
7.98	—	4.98
8.98	—	5.55
9.98	—	6.14
10.98	—	6.24

Today thru May 20th

NO BUDGET CUTS!

Call Today
Protect Jobs, Services and Your Education

AFSCME Supports Full Funding for Higher Ed



Basic Principles

1. Eliminate waste, inefficiency, corruption and patronage in government - Not arbitrary cuts in budgets or level funding.
Arbitrary cuts mean reduced services to lower and middle income citizens. Such cuts may also jepordize substantial Federal funds.

2. Improve Tax Administration and Collections.
Employ more efficient procedures for collections and raise penalties for non compliance.

3. Raise new revenues based:
A.) Upon the ability of the group
B.) Recapturing some of the Prop. 2½ windfall for business to preserve vital services.
C.)Close loopholes that allow some groups to pay less than their fair share of taxes.

Help the Employees Union achieve Full Funding for the Amherst Campus
Call you Legislator Today
Mem Hall 2nd floor
10-12 1-3

Please remind them to pass the employee pay raise Program:

1. End contracting out essential jobs and services.
Reduce self replicating management positions and stop patronage.

2. Ameliorate effects of prop 2½:
Apply 2½ to Residential Property only (H 2383)
Grant local overide for 2½ (H 4003)
Exempt fixed costs from 2½ (H 4007)
Allow smaller towns currently under 2½% to increase their tax levy to 2½ (H 4002)
Flatten the reductions in tax rates to 2½% per year (H4004)

3. Tax Reform (a beginning)
A.) Close loopholes. A 5% excise tax on untaxed commericial services ie. Advertising, Computer or Data Processing Services, Commericial Art.
B.) Sales tax for corporations ie. Machinery
C.) Tax Commericial Bank assets as Savings Bank assets are taxed.
D.) Raise corporate income tax on utilities to narrow the gap between utilities and other corporations.
E.) Repeal capital gains exemptions tax unearned income the same as wages.

Tax Reform Not Arbitrary Cuts

BONANZA

Introducing:
Our NEW & IMPROVED
All-You-Can-Eat Salad & Bread Bar
featuring 54 different & exciting selections!

10% DISCOUNT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SALAD BARS IN MASSACHUSETTS

HADLEY Mt. Farms Mall
S. HADLEY 80 Lamb St.
W. SPRINGFIELD 138 Westfield St.
SPRINGFIELD Cooley & Allen Sts.

****
Read the other voice in next week's *Collegian*
****

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Barbecued Spareribs Served daily 'til 10 PM **$3.95**

James H. McManus eating Place

Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hrs.

ZAYRE CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA
RTE. 9, Hadley
256-6889

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Compare Price, Quality & Speed...

	Base Price	Speed
Quick Copy	4½¢	13,620
Copy Corner	6¢	9,600
Gnomon	5¢	11,400

QUALITY

Only Quick Copy has **Two Xerox Miracle Machines** - Our quality can only be matched not surpassed!

The Carriage Shops
233 No. Pleasant St. 549-0557
Amherst

Base price—per copy price of a multiple original job copied once.
Estimated machine speeds.
All data based on survey conducted between 2/23/81 - 3/2/81

STADIUM LIQUORS

KEGS— BEER— WINE— LIQUORS

U. Mass. Amherst

University Drive, Amherst, Mass. 253-5595

Wiederman		1.40 six	5.49 cs.
Hoff Brau		1.40 six	5.49 cs.
Pabst	loose bottles		6.95 cs.
Miller	12 oz. bottles	2.00 six	7.95 cs.
Budweiser	12 oz bot 12 packs	4.20	7.95 case
Budweiser	12 oz cans	2.00 six	7.95 case
Molson Golden		2.75 six	9.90 cs

not responsible for typographical errors

Remember:
Bring your I.D. when you pick up your Free student ticket and when you enter the stadium.

If Bilgebrain can do it...

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

ALL FOR $7.00
with this coupon only

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair

With personal style, cut, shampoo and blow dry $10.50, long hair slightly more. With this coupon only, limited to new customers only.

we also have facials and manicures

Styles by Deborah I & II

65 University Drive
Amherst, MA
549-5610

REDKEN

62 Main Street
Easthampton, MA
527-2411

Sports

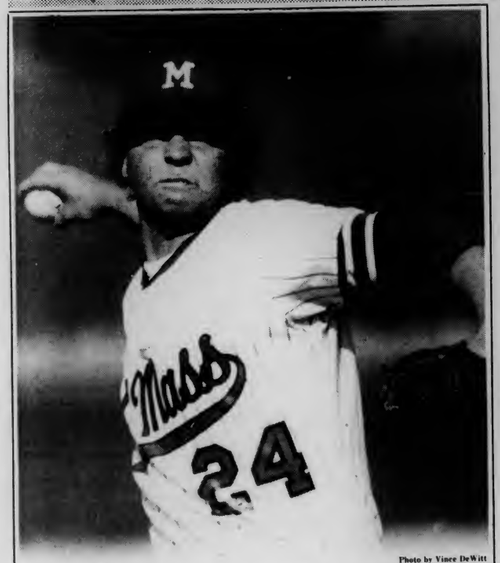

Photo by Vince DeWitt

COOKIN'—UMass hurler Dan Cook winds up against Holy Cross last week. The Minutemen take on Dartmouth today at 1 p.m. at Lorden Field.

Rowers end season on up-note at Regatta

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams made an impressive showing at the Dad Vail Regatta held in Philadelphia this past weekend, with one boat winning silver and two boats winning bronze medals.

UMass brought six boats to Philly to race on the Schuylkill River and was able to have all of these boats qualify for the final round.

UMass was one of 56 schools to bring boats to this two-day competition which featured over 1800 competitors and represented the Division II national championship.

The women's varsity eight brought back the silver medals after being defeated by a very powerful University of Western Ontario crew by a four second margin. The UMass women held a slim lead through the halfway mark but were unable to hold off Western Ontario after that.

"Our goal was to pull as hard as we could and just be satisfied with the outcome, and that's what we did," women's coach Barb Roche said.

In the men's varsity eight race UMass, the defending champion had to settle for a third place finish in what was one of the closer finals seen at the Vail in recent years.

Though the UMass boat was in fifth place after 1500 meters, they put on a tremendous surge and were pulling up on the Coast Guard Academy and Trinity College when all three boats crossed the finish line. The time split among the three boats was only one second.

"They rowed as good a race as they possibly could," coach Dave Kumlin said. "They gave it their best effort. We just fell one second short."

Quite a few of the men in the varsity boat expressed disappointment at the result of the race but Kumlin said that such a reaction was only natural.

"When you win the gold one year and then a bronze the next there's bound to be some sort of letdown," Kumlin said.

The junior varsity eight went into the finals with high expectations after winning the New England title last week but had to settle for a fifth place finish. UMass began the race in fifth place and was unable to move up at all throughout the course.

"The junior varsity rowed well but appeared to get caught up in the excitement of the race. They rowed a much higher cadence than they should have," Kumlin said.

In the women's novice race a bad start proved to be fatal for the UMass boat as it finished its final heat in sixth place. At the start the UMass and Worcester Polytechnic Institute boats were too close to each other and were unable to row at full power for several strokes.

"After the novices crossed oars with WPI they were unable to regain control and couldn't get back what they had lost during those six or seven strokes," Roche said.

In the race that Kumlin termed "the most pleasant surprise of any UMass boat at the nationals" the freshman eight came from dead last at the 1000 meter mark of their final and pulled up to finish in third place, thus earning themselves bronze medals.

"There wasn't anyone down there happier than the freshmen when they had those bronze medals hanging around their necks," Kumlin said.

The freshmen four, which had only been rowing as a unit for the past two weeks, faced competition from boats which for the most part had been rowing together all season. Despite this, they managed to make the finals and finish a respectable fifth.

Both coaches were pleased with the overall performance of their people and attributed such a fine showing to all the hard work and dedication that the team members showed throughout the course of what can only be termed nine grueling months of workouts.

Both coaches also said that the seniors on their teams played an important role in the making of such a successful season.

Seniors on the women's team are co-captains Cindy Boyak and Sarah Piermarini and Candice Lee.

The men will lose captains Pete Ventre and Jack Frackelton, as well as Bob Murray, Pat Bronder, Paul Ordway and Barry Wilkinson.

Trackwomen end season at Eastern Championships

By JAMES M. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts runners Karen Snow, Micki Callahan and Judy McCrone ended their spring season last weekend at the Eastern track and field championships held at Penn State.

For senior Snow it was an appropriate ending to a college career that has seen her become a UMass record holder and one of the best javelin throwers in New England. Snow placed second in the Easterns with a throw of 149'6". It was her second best throw of the season, being short of her school record of 151'3" which she set at Springfield College three weeks ago.

"She's improved a lot this year and I've been very pleased with her performances. This season she's improved her best from 139 feet to 151," coach Ken Banda said.

Placing seventh in the seven event heptathalon was UMass' Callahan with a personal best of 4,145 points. Callahan ran her third best time ever in the hurdles with a 15.7 and ran her fastest 200 meters ever in 26.9. It was only her third time competing in the heptathalon which includes the hurdles, shot put, high jump, 200 meters, javelin, long jump and 800 meter run. Callahan has been the top point scorer for UMass this season.

"Micki and Karen have been putting in enough time to make them ready for National competition. They have worked really hard to get to where they are." Banda said.

Junior Judy McCrone ran in the 3000 meter run but did not place in the field which included 18 of the best runners in the East. McCrone was nearly 30 seconds off her best time in the event. She went through the mile in 5:06 but faded in the later stages of the race.

"Karen Snow really came through. She was the best javelin thrower from New England in this meet. It was a good way to end her college career. She has a lot of potential to improve if she competes after college," Banda said.

Rocketball is ugly but effective

BOSTON (AP) — Del Harris calls it Rocketball. Billy Paultz calls it just plain ugly.

The brand of basketball being played by the Houston Rockets may not be very stylish, but it certainly has been effective.

The Rockets, who were only 40-42 during the regular season and are seeking to become the first team with a losing record to win a National Basketball Association championship, have split the first four games of the title series with the Boston Celtics by hitting the boards hard, playing gritty defense and carefully controling the tempo of each game.

They bounced back from Saturday's 94-71 embarrassment with a solid performance Sunday, when a 28-17 edge off the offensive boards helped them to a 91-86 victory to even the series at 2-2.

The best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday night in Boston Garden, with Game 6 in Houston's Summit on Thursday night. A seventh game, if needed, would be played here Sunday afternoon.

"Right now I'm starting to think that this is a fairy tale that's going to come true," said Rockets forward Robert Reid, who has hounded Boston star Larry Bird throughout the series, limiting him to 53 points in four games and just eight points in each of the last two games.

"Our offense needs some punch and I'm going to have to start looking to score more," conceded Bird. "If I can go to the hole and get a few hoops, it will be easier to sneak a few passes inside."

But going to the hole and sneaking anything inside are not very easy against Rocketball.

Photo by Jim Powers

Clay Carlisle clears a hurdle in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles event in Saturday's meet held against Dartmouth College. UMass swept the event, taking the top three places.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Regents to cut $5m. more

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Massachustts Board of Regents Chairman James R. Martin said yesterday Governor Edward J. King has instructed the regents to prepare recommendations for an additional $5 million cutback in the state's higher education budget.

"The Governor has asked the board (of regents) to consider review of the budget and make recommendations to him," said Martin.

Martin said cuts were going to be made in all state programs to provide the necessary funds that will be sent to aid cities and towns across Massachusetts suffering from the effects of Proposition 2½. The Judiciary and higher education were being given relatively light cuts compared to other state programs, said Martin.

These recommendations will have to be made within the next 10 days before the governor's budget is reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee onto the house floor before moving on to the senate.

The regents had previously lowered their 1982 budget recommendation of $413.1 million to $360 million upon King's instructions; the University of Massachusetts-Amherst was then scheduled to receive $81.1 million. Martin said he did not know where the new cuts would be made.

Meanwhile, UMass President David C. Knapp is expected to make a major announcement today at UMass Board of Trustee meeting concerning possible widespread layoffs and a cutback in high technology research.

He is also expected to criticize King and the state legislature for cutting UMass' budget, even though the university is the only state agency generating new revenue (through increased tuition), said a source close to the president.

In further business the regents delegated the authority to make basic personnel decisions to the ten state colleges' individual boards of trustees.

These boards can now hire, fire, promote and grant leaves of absence to their schools' employees in accordance with policy set by the Board of Regents.

Regent George H. Ellison went on record saying he disapproved of the resolution, that it was "clearly in violation of the contract that we made in good faith with the Union." Ellison was former chairman of the now-defunct ten-state college board of trustees which negotiated the existing collective bargaining contract with the faculties.

Chancellor-designate of the regents, John B. Duff, said his regents' counsel had advised him that the resolution was legal.

"You can take this power (to make personnel decisions) back sometime in the future if the trustees abuse it," added Duff.

The regents' Boston Task Force, studying the proposed merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State College, as well as Roxbury Community College and Bunker Hill Community College, was scheduled to present their recommendations, but task force members said, they still had not finalized their proposals.

"It's back to the drawing board," said Regent George W. Hazzard.

In other business the board voted to give Duff "signatory authority" for the regents when he assumes his full-time status on June 1. The board also approved a trust fund to cover regent expenses not taken care of in existing legislation and also approved the appointment of Dr. William Hogan to replace Duff as president of the University of Lowell.

Undergrad senate to discuss budget recommendations

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A public budget hearing to discuss undergraduate student senate budget committee recommendations for next year will be held Friday night and a special Senate meeting for further discussion of the budget is scheduled for Monday night, the undergraduate student senate announced yesterday.

Barrington Henry, chairman of the budget committee said the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) budget recommendations are nearing completion and all that remains to be done is to iron out the $20,000 difference between proposed allocations of the committee and the diminished income of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

Henry said problems in budgeting have arisen due to next year's projected decrease in enrollment at the university. The decrease, coupled with the SGA's refusal to raise the $79 annual SATF fee, means the budget committee has around $70,000 less to allocate next year.

The committee also must automatically allocate annual fixed amounts to certain organizations, regardless of the SATF, Henry said. These groups are the Distinguished Visitors Program, which receives $.75 per student; Union Program Council, which receives $1.50 per student; and the transit service, which receives $10 per student.

The Student Senate decided that, in order to help relieve the budget problems, they would discontinue funding the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS), and the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP).

A portion of both programs' budget has been supplied annually by the SATF, but the Student Senate has now asked the university administration, which is both programs' major funder, to entirely fund the groups.

Ed Lee, speaker of the Student Senate, said yesterday that both programs are academic, and should have been supported by administration.

Senator Linda Geary said, "The fundamental problem lies in the fact that the university currently has a three percent Third World population, and does not care if it goes up or down." She noted that the senate has not received what it considers a commitment from the administration to fund CCEBS and BCP.

Esther Terry, associate provost, said yesterday she assured Henry of the administration's intention to continue funding of CCEBS and BCP.

Terry said the administration has funded the programs every year, and although the university budget has not been determined for next year, "the administration is committed to supporting BCP and CCEBS."

Terry said she realized the budget pressures the SGA must handle, but added, "I hope they can realize that we are all in this together."

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

CLASSWORK — Stockbridge students enjoy a ride through the Northeast Residential Area as part of their class on Urban Problems.

Women faculty don't get tenure due to 'weakness'

By MONICA CRONIN
Collegian Correspondent

Women faculty at this University have failed to receive tenure because they have been "systematically misdirected" into service roles such as working on committees and advising students said Deputy Provost Robert Sleigh, member of the tenure review board of the Provost's office.

Sleigh said he has noticed a pattern of women tenure candidates being weak in the research area as a result of this overemphasis.

University tenure requirements state that a candidate must show excellence in two of the following three areas: teaching, research and service. Candidates must be at least "strong" in the third area. Sleigh said that an overabundance of excellence in one area cannot make up for a deficit in another area. This has been a problem for women tenure candidates, he said.

Of the 33 faculty eligible for tenure this year only eight were women and of the 23 positively recommended candidates only four were women, said Sleigh. The four remaining female candidates have not yet received tenure because of a weakness in the area of research, however the cases are still under consideration, Sleigh said.

"If a profile is weak in research because the person is weak in research, that's the way it goes, but if the profile is weak in research not because of a scholarly lacking of the person but because, for one reason or another, they have been overextended in the service area then we have a real tragedy on our hands," Sleigh said.

Members of the Women's Caucus of the Faculty Senate have suggested that women faculty refuse to do more than the minimal service required to eliminate the problem. This solution is not perceived as the most workable by some members of the caucus since it would eliminate women's input into the decision making process on campus. "If women refuse (to do service work) there are no women involved and that's not what we want either," said one member.

Another member of the Caucus suggested that the three areas required for tenure are not weighed equally and that an over-emphasis is placed on research. "Psychological studies have shown that we tend to devaluate areas that women become involved in and service has obviously been devalued," said Margret Culley acting director of the Women's Studies program. In response, Sleigh said that this may be true but the tenure requirements must be met and a candidate weak in research does not meet those requirements.

After being reviewed and recommended by departmental and college review boards the tenure applications are forwarded to the Chancellor and the Provost who often coordinate their final recommendations, Sleigh said. If the Provost's review board feels competent to review the research of the candidate they do so, if not, they rely heavily on the recommendation letters from outside scholars, he said.

World and national news

Senate approves Reagan budget

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a 1982 budget limit of $700.8-billion last night, handing President Reagan a second major victory within days for his proposed tax and spending cuts.

The vote was 78 to 20 in favor of the non-binding plan, which is similar on virtually all major points to the $689-billion measure passed last week by the Democratic-controlled House.

Aides said House and Senate negotiators would begin work Wednesday on ironing out the differences — mostly technical — and expressed hope a compromise could be approved in both houses by the end of the week.

The final outcome of the Senate vote was never in doubt, since most of the majority Republicans and many Democrats had long indicated they would support the Reagan-backed proposal, which recommends a $50.5 billion deficit in 1982. It calls for a balanced budget in 1984, but that goal is contingent upon more than $22 billion in future spending cuts not yet identified by the administration.

AP Laserphoto

New Mexico Senator Pete Domenici flashes a "V" for victory sign as he meets with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (who flashes a sign behind Domenici's head) after the Senate passed a budget endorsed by President Reagan.

Council favors bill to curb spending

BOSTON — In a surprise move, the Massachusetts House yesterday gave initial approval to a bill to curb Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's spending powers, a limit the City Council has tried to get for months.

The measure would give the council control over year-end transfers of funds. Proponents contend the transfer tactic is a key tool by which White takes care of patronage and "payroll patriots."

At present, state law permits mayors to transfer funds from one agency to another without council approval during the last three weeks of the fiscal year, from June 10-June 30. The pending bill, which has a long way to go before enactment, would make transfers subject to a two-thirds vote of the council.

Meanwhile, White and the City Council are locked in a tug-of-war over an emergency financial plan; the House last week rejected a bailout bill.

The council has been seeking to put new controls on the mayor which White won't accept. It has refused to approve White's own plan to sell $75 million in bonds, which the city's financial community generally supports.

Second IRA hunger striker dies after 59 days of fasting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA prisoner Francis Hughes, 25, died in Maze prison yesterday after 59 days without food, the second hunger striker in a week to die in a campaign to win political status from Britain for imprisoned Irish nationalists.

Hughes died a week after fellow IRA prisoner Bobby Sands, 27, succumbed in the 66th day of his fast. Three other Irish nationalist prisoners are on hunger strike.

The two, and three other prisoners still fasting at the Maze, were trying to force the British government to grant imprisoned IRA guerrillas privileges that would give them political prisoner status. Britain said it would not concede because to do so would give legitimacy to the IRA terrorist campaign to end British rule here.

DPU probes last winter's natural gas shortage

BOSTON — Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. did all it could to pump emergency supplies to Massachusetts during last winter's natural gas shortage, the firm's vice president testified yesterday.

James R. Keys told a hearing of the state Department of Public Utilities that the company's pipeline operated at peak capacity during the energy emergency that forced school and business shutdowns in January.

He said pipeline pressure prevented the Houston-based firm from increasing its capacity of supply shipments.

Stock falls for second day, in wake of French election

PARIS — Prices on the French stock exchange plummeted for a second day yesterday in a flood of new selling by investors worried by President-elect Francois Mitterrand's Socialist economic plans and possible

Digest

By the Associated Press

Communist participation in his government.

As Mitterrand set about building a coalition to rule France, the market was inundated by sell orders. Buyers were outnumbered, and for that reason, the start of trading was delayed 45 minutes.

Even though the session was extended a half-hour to make up for the delay, only 104 of the exchange's 200 issues were traded.

Prices fell about 10 percent on average and some issues dropped 22 percent, but the flood of orders prevented officials from calculating an exact market indicator.

Syria fires missles at Israeli jets, no damage reported

CHTAURA, Lebanon — Syria fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli jets over the eastern Bekaa Valley yesterday. None of the planes were hit in the salvo, Syria's first use of the missiles since it moved them into Lebanon April 29, spurring the most dangerous confrontation with Israel since the 1973 war.

The Israeli military command confirmed the surface-to-air missiles were fired and said the jets were on a routine reconnaissance flight over the Bekaa Valley, but didn't give any other details. Syria had no comments.

Children's TV programming could be hurt by Reagan's cuts

BOSTON — Federal budget cuts and "censorship" by groups like the Moral Majority threaten to undermine recent gains made in television programming for youngsters, the president of Action for Children's Television said yesterday in presenting the group's annual awards.

"If the Reagan administration succeeds in its budget cuts, public broadcasting could cease to be an alternative, especially in children's programming," said Peggy Charren, whose organization has spent the last 13 years working for more diverse programming for young people.

Harvard yearbook prepares apology to homosexuals

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. AP — The students who put out Harvard's yearbook are preparing an apology to the university's homosexual community for calling an undergraduate house a "haven for homosexuals."

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25c Drafts no cover	no cover 2 for 1 8-11	Dividends No cover	All-Stars $4. cover

UM students visit reps. for support of higher ed.

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A dozen University of Massachusetts at Amherst students yesterday visited their state representatives urging greater support for higher education, and later met to discuss strategy in the State House with state Rep. James G. Collins, (D-Amherst) House chairman of the Education committee.

"The main responsibility is on the shoulders of public higher education," said Collins.

"It's important that the message is clear and specific, and that 500-1,000 phone calls come in (to the House) during the next week," said Collins.

Collins is expected to propose a floor amendment adding a specific, although not yet determined amount of money to the UMass-Amherst budget appropriation in about two weeks. The House Ways and Means budget will be made public this Monday, according to Ken Moore, one of the UMass students responsible for organizing the day's events.

David C. Brainerd, a UMass freshman from Patterson Dormitory, met with two representatives and aides to two other representatives in his rounds through the State House yesterday.

"Most of them were sympathic but non-committal. They said that every group was lobbying this week, and that it was just too early to tell until the House Ways and Means committee came out with their budget this Monday," said Brainerd.

Collins said that 15-20 phone calls are enough to compel a legislator to vote accordingly.

Collegian photo by Biz Kerman

Dave Caisse stands in front of a PVTA bus. This is no way to stop the route hikes!

Fine Art Center finalizes 1981-82 concert series

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Staff

After negotiations with many artists, the Fine Arts Center Concert Series at the University of Massachusetts has finalized the 1981-82 season.

Opening the 1981-82 theater season at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center will be the award winning Broadway musical, *A Chorus Line*.

According to Judith Allen, Director of Programming for the Fine Arts Center Concert Series, "*A Chorus Line* is back by popular demand after being so well received last fall." Two shows of *A Chorus Line* will be held on September 20 with tickets for UMass students being half price as they are for all performances.

Students at the University are given the opportunity to "complement and complete their education and enhance their lives," through the Fine Arts Center Concert Series, Allen said. Probably at no other time will students be given the opportunity to see such a variety of performers at such a low price.

Always performing before a sell-out crowd at UMass, Marcel Marceau will be returning to the Fine Arts Center as a special attraction on March 15. Also featured as special attractions will be *Groucho*, a comedy play and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The 1981-82 season offers a variety of series with something for everyone. Series include The Broadway Theater Series, Musical Matinee Series, Concert Series, Dance Series, Duke Ellington Series, Emerging Artists Series, and a variety series that will offer an assortment of events.

"We feel we have developed a well-balanced program that features both perennially popular attractions like Broadway theater, Marcel Marceau and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and new performers like cellist Leonard Rose, trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, and a group of talented young classical soloists," Allen said.

Although next year's schedule of events is set, cuts in the federal budget threaten to cut the following year's series. Arts organizations usually generate funds that are matched by the government. The impact of the federal budget cuts in the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) will be similar to a double cut, Allen said.

Generally speaking, 44 percent of the audience is students. Monies to make performances at the Fine Arts Center accessible to students is received from federal grants, the NEA, and private sources. Although some private sources will still donate, the incentive will not be there without the matched funds from the government, Allen said.

Schedule of upcoming events

Calendar of Events

Sept. 20	3:30 p.m.	A Chorus Line
Sept. 20	8 p.m.	A Chorus Line
Oct. 3	8 p.m.	Freddie Hubbard, Jazz
Oct. 22	8 p.m.	Groucho
Nov. 1	8 p.m.	Dance Theatre of Trinidad and Tobago
Nov. 3	8 p.m.	Daniel Adni, piano
Nov. 5	8 p.m.	Julliard String Quartet
Nov. 8	8 p.m.	Orchestre de la Suisse Romande
Nov. 10	8 p.m.	Children of a Lesser God
Nov. 17	8 p.m.	St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zuckerman
Nov. 22	3:30 p.m.	They're Playing Our Song
Nov. 22	8 p.m.	They're Playing Our Song
Dec. 1	4 p.m.	A Christmas Carol
Dec. 1	8 p.m.	A Christmas Carol
Dec. 6	8 p.m.	Sung-Ju Lee, violin
Feb. 10	8 p.m.	Virtuosi di Roma
Feb. 17	8 p.m.	Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Feb. 23	8 p.m.	Marya Martin, flute
March 4	8 p.m.	Sara Runder Performance Ensemble
March 7	3:30 p.m.	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
March 7	8 p.m.	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
March 10	8 p.m.	Betty Carter, jazz
March 15	8 p.m.	Marcel Marceau
April 6	8 p.m.	Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
April 7	8 p.m.	Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
April 26	8 p.m.	The Big Six of Jazz
April 30	8 p.m.	Leonard Rose and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

DR. LEILA MEO SPEAKS on the subject of "Palestine, Lebanon, and Israel — The Expanding Crisis" in the Campus Center last night. Her talk, which included a film on "The Children of Palestine", was sponsored by "The Committee in Solidarity With the Struggle of the Palestinian People" as well as numerous other student organizations.

Graduate senate hears of TA layoff announcement

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Teaching Assistant layoffs of up to 88 percent in certain departments in the school of Humanities and Fine Arts are scheduled for next year, the Graduate Student Employees Committee said last night at the Graduate Student Senate meeting.

Committee members said planned TA layoffs include 64 percent of the French and Italian Department's, 50 percent of the Comparitive Literature Department's, and 88 percent of the Art Department's.

Senate members expressed concern that the Senate was allegedly not notified of the layoffs directly from the school's dean, and instead learned of them through individual TAs and department heads.

The Senate voted to send formal complaints concerning the layoffs to the dean of the school of Humanities and Fine Arts, Jeremiah Allen, and to Provost Loren Baritz.

In other actions, the Senate heard the results of a referendum conducted among graduate students concerning the financially troubled University of Massachusetts Transit System. According to the referendum results, 80 percent of students polled favored increasing the amount of money they pay to the system, rather than experience a decrease in service.

The university's approximately 5000 graduate students currently pay $43,000 annually to the Transit System, said Jack Delmond, GSS president.

The Senate also voted to accept the constitution of the Arts Council Committee, which included provision for membership allowing six undergraduate student members, six faculty members, three graduate student members, and two university staff members. The Arts Council, which is supported by an annual $3 per student fee, is responsible for most of the university's Fine Arts programs, Delmond said.

The GSS announced plans for a Phonothon, in which graduate students will phone alumni and parents of students, asking that they petition their state representatives for support of the UMass budget, currently up for debate in the House of Representatives.

The Senate voted their four officers annual pay raises from $4,000 to $4,400, in order that the Graduate School would grant the officers tuition waivers. The GSS currently pays the four officers approximate $1,000 annual tuition, Delmond said, and that $4,000 savings, minus the $1,600 salary hike, will allow the senate to realize a $2,400 total savings.

The GSS defeated a motion to go on record condemning alleged British "acts of oppression" resulting in the death of Bobby Sands and other Irish Republican Army members, and condemning the "terrorist" activities of the IRA.

The Senate also voted to accept the constitution of the Arts Council Committee, which included provision for membership allowing six undergraduate students members, six faculty members, three graduate student members, and two university staff members. The Arts Council, which is supported by an annual $3 per student fee, is responsible for most of the university's Fine Arts programs, Delmond said.

Refrigerator Pick-Up Schedule
CAMPUS RENTALS, INC.

DATE	Dorm	Time
May 14	Washington	3:00
	John Quincy Adams	3:00
	John Adams	3:00
	Kennedy	3:00
	Coolidge	4:30
May 15	Prince	3:00
	Crampton	3:00
	Thoreau	3:00
	James	3:00
	Melville	3:25
	McKimmie	3:30
	Patterson	3:30
	Pierpont	3:50
	Cance	4:00
	Moore	4:25
	Emerson	5:00
May 18	Butterfield	3:00
	Van Meter	3:30
	Baker	4:15
	Greenough	4:15
	Chadbourne	4:15
	Brett	5:15
	Brooks	5:15
	Wheeler	5:35
	Gorman	6:05
May 18	Brown	3:07
	McNamara	3:45
	Cashin	4:30
	Webster	3:00
	Field	3:00
	Grayson	4:30
	Dickinson	4:30
May 19	Johnson	3:00
	Lewis	3:20
	Thatcher	3:35
	Dwight	3:50
	Mary Lyon	4:05
	Leach	4:25
	Crabtree	4:45
	Hamlin	5:00
	Knowlton	5:15

Please bring your refrigerator outside to the U-Haul truck parked at your dorm. Any refrigerator now off-campus should be returned to the dorm at which it was originally located as per the above schedule.

Peace group supports halt of arms race at D.C. rally

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

The Women's Party for Survival, a national peace group, and individuals from various disarmament groups joined together in Washington, D.C. last Sunday and Monday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by marching and rallying at the White House.

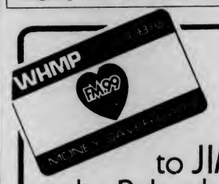
Frances Crowe, a western Massachusetts coordinator of the American Friend's Service Committee, said, "The signs were good, the spirits were high and the participation was outstanding." Crowe relayed march information to the *Collegian* yesterday.

Hilda Mason, a supporter of disarmament and a rally organizer told a crowd of thousands, "Tomorrow is today and we are now at war with the government. Poor people are victims of the government's budgeting over $500 billion towards nuclear advancement. Many people die of hunger each day, yet the government keeps spending money on nuclear weapons."

Helen Caldicott, founder of the Women's Party for Survival, read a recent endorsement made by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), which stated that American people will not have any protection under a nuclear war, Crowe said.

On Monday morning, the women brought signed petitions to members of Congress showing that Americans supported a nuclear moratorium.

Crowe said, "Some leaders were indifferent towards these petitions. A congressional aide to Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) admitted that he hadn't seen any signs that Americans were suffering from the increased military aid for weapons. He felt that college students shouldn't worry about their financial aid cutbacks because they would get it all back very soon."



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BLACK AFFAIRS

AP Laserphoto

ATLANTA — Dick Hand, Public Safety Director of DeKalb County, right, gestures to newsmen Tuesday after an autopsy by Dr. Joe Burton, center, medical examiner, revealed 17-year-old William Barrett died of asphyxiation like 15 of 26 other slain black youths in Atlanta. At left is Lt. Col. J.T. Stanley of the DeKalb police.

Slain black youth found in wooded area

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Another black youth was found asphyxiated in a wooded area Tuesday — 17-year-old William Barrett, who had been missing only a few hours. Authorities said they hoped the speed of the discovery might help them turn up evidence to solve the murders of 26 other young blacks.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said an autopsy showed the cause of death was asphyxiation "consistent with ligature strangulation." Fifteen of the earlier victims in the string of slayings also were asphyxiated.

"There was minimal evidence of a struggle," Hand said.

Barrett's body was found in a wooded area of suburban DeKalb County between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. EDT, about the same time he was reported missing by his mother, said DeKalb police spokesman Chuck Johnson. Police said Barrett was last seen late Monday afternoon.

Johnson said he expected the case to be turned over to a special Atlanta police task force investigating the deaths of the 26 other young blacks during the past 22 months. But Atlanta police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said Barrett's name had not been added to the task force list by Tuesday afternoon.

"We feel there are sufficient similarities in the case to warrant investigation...however we do not have sufficient proof at this time to connect this case with the other cases," Hand said.

Officials said Barrett, 5 feet 4 and 125 pounds, was fully clothed, unlike the most recent of the 26 other victims who were clad only in their undershorts.

Hand would not comment on whether police had a suspect in the case or whether any evidence was recovered with the body.

The task force is investigating the slayings of 26 black youths since July 1979. One youth — 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was reported missing last September — remains on the task force missing list.

Before Barrett's body was found, the most recent victim had been Jimmy Payne, a 21- year-old of slight stature whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River on April 27. He had been reported missing four days earlier.

Johnson said Barrett had been dead approximately three hours when his body was found by a motorist near Interstate 20 just outside the Atlanta city limits. Four of the earlier victims lived or were last seen within a mile of the area where Barrett's body was discovered.

Final Nyabinge (For Bob Marley)

I an I hears silence like de silence
on a windless night wen de crickets
sing so mournful der sound' is no soun'
but stirs in yo blood an brings you home.
I hear drumbeats thumping
"I am no slave!"
an sees flames rising' in Babylon
where de anglo sticks a fire
burn de anglo house a stone.
An wen de flames illuminate de beach
holdin' out his right han', empty
saying' "I-rie mahn. Drink from de empty palm.
History is de judgement. Fire de purification."
Den silence sand and sea.
I hears rejoicin' I-rits a Jah
in de green hills
where de fertile soil is so fertile it smiles
an de ocean is always waitin' beyond de trees
an each palm I touch is empty.
I an I hears silence like de silence
thunder makes in de evening wen de sky
goes purple an de rain comes hard an fast.
I an I hears silence like de silence
a de song a life a Rastafari a I an I
which is thunder an lightning an sun an moon an
freedom! Freedom which cannot die.
Jah
Rastafari!

First Step to Summer Job

Young people planning to work for the first time this summer should be aware that the first step is to get a social security number — and the time to take that first step is right now.

Many young people may not realize that getting a social security number takes a little longer today than it did for their parents. Today it takes about 6 weeks to receive a social security number and card.

The major difference is that the application is now more closely scrutinized to assure the applicant's correct identity, citizenship, or lawful alien status, and age. When the social security system first started 45 years ago and in its early years, the concern was to make it as easy as possible for people to get a social security card. Now that the system is a household word — the Nation's primary means of providing an income to a family at the retirement, death, or disability of the breadwinner — the major concern is that the card and the rights it represents are protected from fraud and abuse.

Announcements

3rd World SW students attending the X picnic are allowed five guests this weekend. Contact your H.R. now/

AHORA

Election for News Director: Thurs. May 14, 1981 in Commonwealth Room-Earth Foods, Student Union, at 7:00 p.m. Don't be late!

Jazz

Top of the Campus, Campus Center: U.Mass. Entertainment: Ronnie Burrage, Clyde Criner, and Avery Sharpe. Date: May 15th and 16th. Time: 9:00 p.m. free! free! free! /

Important Meeting!

Nummo Staff Meeting
Thurs. May 14, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.
103 New Africa House

Alpha Kappa

Sisters interested in forming Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in the 5 College area, please contact: Bettina Henry at 546-9921, Carla Weeden, 546-9267, or Deanna McRae at 549-0210.

International News Briefs

Freedom for E. Timor discussed

(From Portugal) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Walheim arrived in Lisbon Monday for talks with the Portugese government about freedom for the former Portugese colony of East Timor. East Timor has been occupied by Indonesian troops for the past six years. The Red Cross reports that over two hundred thousand Timorese have been killed by the Indonesian troops. East Timor, whose people are of African and Portugese descent, has a population of only about one million.

Nigerian economy booming

(From Nigeria) — Industrial growth in Nigeria exceeded that of most European nations and the United States this year. The Nigerian economy fueled by its petroleum sector is one of the most vibrant on the African continent and rapid growth has resulted in a shortage of professionals and technicians.

Namibians killed by S. Africa mine

(From Angola) — Eight Namibian civilians were killed near the Namibia-Angolan border when they encountered a land mine that had been set by the South African army.

Civil war in Uganda gains support

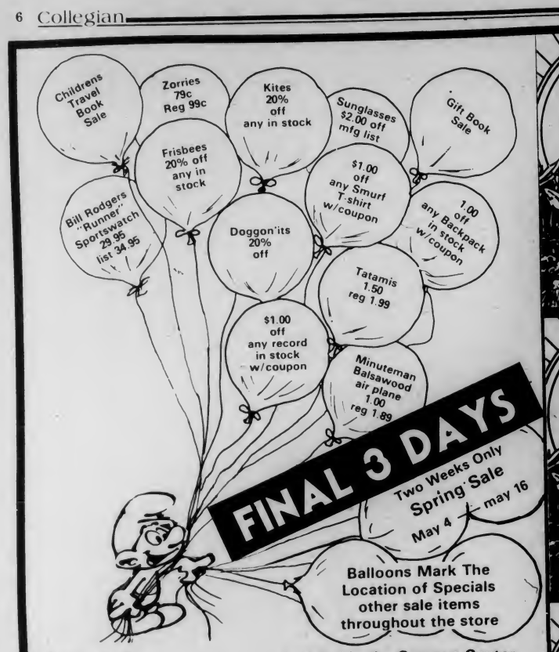
(From Uganda) — Francis Boigny, a senior official in the opposition party in Uganda's parliament, said many within his party now support the armed struggle against the elected government of President Milton Obote. However, Paul Semagarare, head of the opposition Uganda Democratic Party said Boigny was in the process of being replaced as secretary-general of the party and did not speak for the party.

LUTHER

BLACK TEEN-AGERS 40% UNEMPLOYED. —NEWS ITEM

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

I WONDER WHY THAT COP DIDN'T GIVE HIM A TICKET!
HE PROBABLY TOLD THE POLICEMAN THAT IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD...
..IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO STOP ON A DIME!


Childrens Travel Book Sale
Zorries 79c Reg 99c
Kites 20% off any in stock
Sunglasses $2.00 off mfg list
Gift Book Sale
Frisbees 20% off any in stock
$1.00 off any Smurf T-shirt w/coupon
1.00 off any Backpack in stock w/coupon
Bill Rodgers "Runner" Sportswatch 29.95 list 34.95
Doggon'its 20% off
Tatamis 1.50 reg 1.99
$1.00 off any record in stock w/coupon
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Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

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valid through 5/16
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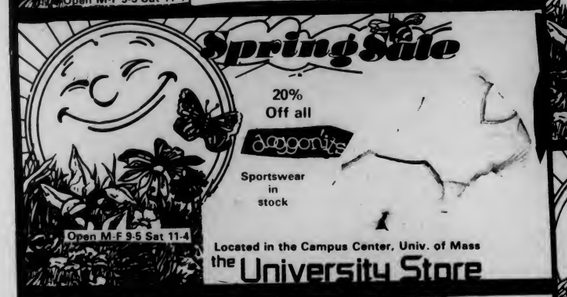

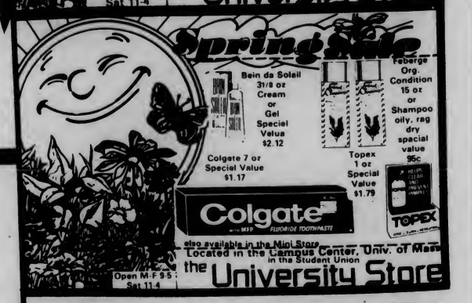
Spring Sale
Bain de Soleil 3 1/8 oz Cream or Gel Special Value $2.12
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Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass in the Student Union
the University Store
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center, Univ of Mass
the University Store

Newslines...

Emergency meeting cancelled classes

The Mechanical Engineering department cancelled classes for one hour yesterday while an emergency meeting was held between department members and Provost Loren Baritz.

Larry Murch, chairman of the Personnel Committee of the mechanical engineering department said classes were cancelled between 11 a.m. and 12 noon because, "We wanted to have a showing of faculty," to discuss administrative procedures with the Provost.

Murch would not reveal details of the meeting, which he said was strictly intra-departmental.

Deputy Provost Robert C. Sleigh Jr. also declined to release details of the meeting until Baritz conferred with Russel C. Jones, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Sleigh said "The issue is internal to the department, but is also of substantial interest to the rest of the university."

Six to receive honorary degrees

Six people, including Harvard University professor Archibald Cox, will receive honorary degrees at the University of Massachusetts commencement ceremonies May 30.

Other recipients include former UMass Board of Trustees chairman Joseph Healy, noted Black poet Gwendolyn Brooks, Smith College President Jill Conway, UMass astrophysicist John Strong and *U.S. News and World Reports* publisher William G. Dunn.

Dunn is a 1950 graduate of UMass.

More details on the six will be available tomorrow.

The former UMass Board of Trustees decided on the recipients during an executive session of their Dec. 3, 1980 meeting.

Annual ceremony held for cadets

By Tom Faison
Collegian Staff

More than 300 people crammed into the Campus Center Auditorium yesterday, as the combined elements of the University of Massachusetts Army and Air Force ROTC Units held their annual awards presentation ceremony.

More than 30 cadets were presented with awards in categories ranging from military and academic excellence to proficiency in leadership and practical skills.

Opening remarks were made by Air Force Colonel Vincent E. Gormley, Professor of Aerospace studies at UMass. During his speech, Col. Gormley noted that the ceremony was taking place on Mother's Day and there was a very definite link between the two occasions. "Without mothers" Gormley said, "The achievements being recognized could never have taken place."

Following the opening speech, the awards for the Army cadets were presented by Army Captain Bruce D. Bachus to young men and women of the UMass community who ranked in the very top of their respective classes in the fields of military science.

Following the presentations, closing remarks were made by Lt. Colonel James C. Faison of the UMass Army ROTC program who took the oppurtunity to congratulate the cadets again and wish the best of luck to the rest of the men and women in the cadet corps who had shown such exemplary performances in the past and "who will undoubtably show similar outstanding performances in their military and civilian careers in the future."

UM police report on campus thefts

A vacuum cleaner valued at $250 was reported stolen from the basement of the John F. Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area, University of Massachusetts police said. The incident was reported at 7:52 a.m. yesterday, they said.

In another incident, a pair of pearl earrings valued at $130 were reported stolen from Chadbourne residence hall in the Central Residential Area at 11:52 a.m. yesterday, police said.

Caps and gowns are now available

Graduating seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at the Textbook Annex from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 29 and on Commencement Day starting at 8 a.m. A set of five invitations for each senior is also available at the Textbook Annex. Caps and gowns do not have to be returned after the graduation ceremony.

Students planning to attend the Campus Center's graduation day brunch or dinner should make reservations at the Campus Center or the Top of the Campus restaurant.

Seniors participating in commencement ceremonies should arrive at Alumni Stadium by 9:00 a.m.

Foreign language conference set

The American Youth Language Association, an organization devoted to promoting interest in foreign languages among students, will hold a spring conference tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Associate Professor Clayton Hubbs of Hampshire College, editor of Transitions magazine, will speak on "Global Illiteracy and How to Overcome It." AYLA President Karen Hermann, a UMass doctoral candidate, will discuss future directions of the AYLA, and Frank Fagundes, of UMass' Portuguese and Spanish department, will speak on the study of Portuguese.

Computer dedication to take place today

A $330,000 computer that helps engineers with three-dimensional design will be dedicated at the School of Engineering today by the Digital Equipment Corporation Vice President Andrew C. Knowles.

Knowles, a graduate of UMass, will dedicate the computer to University President David Knapp and Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler at 11:00 a.m. in room 114 of the Engineering East building.

Of Special Interest

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Gnomon Copy employees petition for unionization

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The ten employees of Gnomon Copy of Amherst emphasizing wages, benefits and working conditions, unaminously petitioned the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) last Monday for recognition as members of Local 267 of the United Electrical Workers.

Spokeswoman for the employees, Jeanine Rioux, said the employees have not been recognized by the NLRB because the Gnomon corporation of Cambridge has asked for time to campaign against union efforts as allowed by law.

Manager of Gnomon Copy Michael Wheatley said he had no objection to the employees speaking as a group but saw no reason why the employees would want a union.

"A large national union in a ten person shop is absurd." Wheatley said.

Rioux said the major reasons for organizing were: a lack of sick days; a pay scale substandard to the average skilled machine operator; and the use of carcinogenic ink.

Wheatley said the thought the conditions; at Gnomon were good and hoped the employees' grievances could be worked out "within the shop."

"The effort to organize is something that should have happened along time ago," Rioux said.

Rioux said she believes that the union will provide job security, raises, health and pension plans and an improved working environment.

Wheatley said the union would help him do his job as manager by setting out guidelines for running the shop. He said it would also limit the flexibility that could be shown to employees because of the contract.

No date has been set for the union balloting, Rioux said.

The final, ultimate, no two ways about it last day of

LAST DAY

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Ulster problem is an Irish problem

The current conflict in Northern Ireland is readily understood from the perspective of Britain's colonial history. After losing the Irish War of Independence (1919-21), Britain faced the dilemma of maintaining its colony without direct rule. Having a large and loyal settler population in northeastern Ireland provided the ideal solution: partition.

Thus 26 of Ireland's 32 counties were handed over to the right wing of the Irish Nationalist forces who became the government of Southern Ireland. Meanwhile the pillage of the country by British bankers, landlords and their various Irish cronies continued as per usual. Today the so-called Republic of Ireland provides a tax haven for British, U.S. and other multinational corporations, mints its own celtic coins, flies a green flag, and shares with Northern Ireland the highest profit and unemployment rates in Europe.

The remaining 6 counties of northeast Ireland (carefully selected to insure a two-thirds majority of British Loyalists) were partitioned off to create a sectarian monstrosity known as Northern Ireland. Lord Craigavon, the first Prime Minister of Nothern Ireland, quickly elucidated the basic constitutional principle for the new British colony: "A Protestant Parliament for a Protestant people." Had he been in Africa, "A White Parliament for a White people" would have done just as nicely.

In Northern Ireland religion has served as a sectarian dividing line to oppress the native Irish Catholics (Nationalists) ever since the British Protestant settlers (Loyalists) first colonized that part of Ireland back in the early 1600s.

The legislative backbone of the Northern Ireland colony was the Special Powers Act of 1922. Legalizing internment without charge or trial, banning of newspapers, political parties, demonstrations, etc., this legislation graced the Northern Ireland statute books for 50 years until replaced by the even more repressive Emergency Provisions Act in 1972. For Nationalists such statutes (backed by the Northern Ireland police, the Royal Ulster Constabulary [RUC] police), have meant 60 years of dole lines, ghettos, and racist abuse. For the Loyalists, the same laws (and the sectarian state which supports them) have meant substantial benefits in jobs, housing, social services, etc. (eg., Nationalist unemployments figures are always two to three times higher than Loyalist). The real beneficiaries, however, have been the British government and its multinational allies for which Northern Ireland has long provided strategic military functions and of course sizable profits (eg., $2 billion in 1972 alone).

In recent years, the Northern Ireland natives have gotten uppity. Taking a cue from the U.S. civil rights movement, the exploited Nationalists took to the streets in 1968 in peaceful marches demanding equal rights (voting, job access, etc.) as citizens of Northern Ireland. As in all colonial regimes, the first line of defense fell to the settler forces. The RUC batoned the marchers off the streets in 1968 and then led Loyalist pogroms into the Nationalist ghettos in 1969, killing a dozen people. Instead of granting reforms, the British Army came in to shore up the Loyalist state. The Provisional IRA was not even in existence at the time.

In August of 1971 British concentration camps opened in Northern Ireland, soon filling with 100s of Nationalist internees. In January 1972 British paratroopers opened fire on a peaceful anti-internment rally, killing 14 unarmed Nationalists on a day now remembered as Bloody Sunday. As in all national liberation struggles, the rapid escalation of violence since 1969 has cost the oppressed Nationalist community the vast majority of victims, nearly 80 percent of the over 2000 deaths.

By 1972, under the spotlight of international publicity, Britain was forced to phase out its concentration camps in favor of a more "legitimate" system of conveyor belt justice for the Nationalists — the Diplock Courts, featuring seven days of pre-trial detention by Loyalist police without access to doctor or lawyer, documented use of torture to obtain pre-trial "confessions," non-jury trials before a single Loyalist judge, resulting in a conviction rate of over 95 percent with 85 percent of these made on the basis of a "confession" alone.

Before March of 1976, a Diplock conviction resulted in political status, as one would expect from such a kangaroo court. After that date with the international spotlight elsewhere, Britain attempted to criminalize the Irish national liberation struggle by withdrawing political status and requiring Diplock "convicts" to wear the prison uniform, the mark of a criminal. The Nationalist prisoners, including Bobby Sands (who had earlier held political status for a pre-1976 Diplock conviction), resisted the British attempt to criminalize their struggle. They fought back with the best weapon they had — refusal to wear the criminal uniform. The British authorities, with the arrogance that exemplifies their colonial history, sought to break the prisoners by systematically removing their rights (reading and writing materials, visits from relatives, etc.). In 1978, the British took away toilet "privileges" from all prisoners who refused to wear the criminal uniform. For over two years nearly 500 Nationalist prisoners lived in cells filled with their own excreta (for women, menstrual fluid as well). After five years of this torture, Bobby Sands, Frankie Hughes, Raymond McCreesh, and Patsy O'Hara turned to the final weapon at their disposal in fighting for political status and ultimately for the freedom of their country from British domination.

Meanwhile British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, brutally muttering "a crime is a crime is a crime" under the intense glare of international opinion, is being pressured by the likes of Ted Kennedy and the British Labour members of Parliament to buy off the Loyalists and get on with "peaceful reunification" talks with the Irish Republic government, before they, too, lose all credibility in the eyes of the Irish people and Britain's last colony slips into the hands of the IRA and their Nationalist supporters, who are not about to hand it over to any multinational corporate interests.

James Devlin is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

MX
THE WEST
TRY A DISCHER AREA—LIKE D.C.
"WELL, IF WE CAN'T PUT IT OUT HERE, PERHAPS YOU HAVE SOME SUGGESTIONS WHERE WE COULD PUT IT..."

Guest Column

Taking steps backward

If you're one of the 1.1 million women who had an abortion this year the Human Life Amendment could make you a criminal.

If you use an IUD, the HLA could make you an outlaw.

If you accompany your friend or lover to an abortion clinic you could be charged as an accessory to murder.

If you are a woman of color or a poor woman, it's already impossible to choose whether or not you want to have children, now that Medicaid funds have been cut — but if the HLA is passed that decision will finally be made for all of us.

And we can expect the number of deaths of full grown women beings to increase dramatically as we are forced into back alley abortion shops.

And there's more, if you miscarry during your pregnancy, you could be investigated to see if you caused it or not, if the HLA is passed.

A woman's life is a human life. The proposed Human Life Amendment implies a value judgment about whose life has priority, an either/or decision between a woman and a fetus.

Some people say that they just can't understand the great number of abortions each year, why so many women choose that option. Such a question really asks if woman are making flippant moral decisions, do they really agonize enough over their choices?

The statistics suggest to these people that we don't, that women choose abortion for their own "convenience." It's convenient for them not to believe that behind that gross number, there is that much poverty, that much despair, that much rape, that much incest, that much women battering. It's easier to believe that the number of abortions each year attests to the immorality of women, thus shifting the responsibility from the culture collectively to women alone.

The current HLA will send us back even further than the years before 1973, in that it declares a fertilized egg or fetus a "person" under the constitution giving the same rights and responsibilities as you and I. Laws defining murder, assault, kidnapping and manslaughter just to name a few would have to include the fetus as a potential victim. In other words crimes against pregnant women are crimes against two people.

Maintaining the right to determine if and when to have children, the right to control one's own body, is a fundamental part of women's freedom. Legislation like HLA opens the door to an all out assault, aimed at the core of our freedom, the right to choose, that will ultimately take away our ability to function as equal active members of society.

Eighty percent of the people in this country are pro-choice but less than one percent of these people are actively involved. We have the numbers and if we are to keep abortion a woman's right to choose...WE MUST ORGANIZE OUR MAJORITY. Tomorrow there is going to be a table set up in the Campus Center Concourse to write letters to your Congress person. Only WE can stop the Human Life Amendment. Act now. Act today.

Lisa Nazzaro
Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom

Guest column

The slave trade continues

Black slavery is alive and well. It is shocking to learn more than 100 years after the American Civil War that black Africans are still sold as chattel. Incredible as this may sound, the slave trade continues today in a number of Arab states.

Two organizations, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and the British Anti-Slavery Society, claim there are more than 500,000 slaves on the Arabian peninsula, and another 250,000 in a number of North African Arab states. Furthermore, the numbers are on the increase, according to the above sources. In Saudi Arabia alone, an estimated 10,000 people are sold into slavery each year. (See, for example, Jonathan Derrick's "Africa's Slaves Today," page 143, 1975).

Historically, the sale of black Africans by Arab slave brokers is an old institution that preceded that of the Europeans by many years. However, by the end of the 19th century the slave trade in Western countries had virtually come to an end. It seemed for a period that the Arab slave trade would also cease, much like its European counterpart, but such has not been the case.

Details about the slave trade, including the prices that various slaves were bringing in the Saudi Arabian market as late as 1956, are given in an article which appeared on the front page of the Wall Street *Journal* on April 10, 1956. The concept on Arabs selling human beings in a market place may be abhorrent to most Westerners but, reports the Wall Street *Journal*, "enough evidence from authoritative witnesses has piled up to make it clear that the current slave traffic across the Arabian peninsula is brisk and getting brisker."

The article points out that despite the increase in traffic, the "supply is more than equalled by a rise in demand from petroleum-rich sheiks of Arabia." The increased demand inflated the price of slaves which meant a greater profit for the Arab slave brokers.

Where does today's slave traffic originate from? It is believed the traffic originates in a number of states: Nigeria, Mali, Mauritania, and Ethiopia, to name a few. The destination is usually Saudi Arabia.

The Nigerian newspaper *Morning Post* carried an article (November 4, 1961) that expressed concern over the fate of a group of Nigerian children. They were taken to Saudi Arabia, supposedly on a pilgrimage to Mecca, and never returned. The British Anti-Slavery Society's journal indicated that the children probably ended up as slaves ("Anti'-Slavery Reporter," March, 1962). This is one method of bringing young healthy blacks to the Arabian markets.

The British government, which until recently controlled much of the Middle East, was so concerned about the slave traffic that a special parliamentary debate, devoted entirely to the subject of slavery, was held on July 14, 1960.

The debate ("Official Report Vol. 225, NO. 104") contains testimony given by Viscount Maugham. He, like others, acknowledged that slavery did exist and gave several accounts of it in vivid detail. He also claimed that the demand for slaves had risen, "because a man is known by the number of slaves he has."

Many Arab governments have been sensitive to the adverse publicity the slave trade has caused. They want to enjoy the continued support of black Third World countries. Some states have for this reason "officially" banned the practice, although in actuality it still continues to this day. Such is the case, for example, in Saudi Arabia, which officially banned the slave trade in 1962. However, there are still a number of Arab states where the ownership and trading of black slaves is legal even today. These are the states of Muscat, Oman, Dhubai, and Qatar (*Middle East Review*, Winter 1976/77).

It is now standard practice for these governments to expel any reporter who attempts to write about the present situation. Still, there are eye-witness accounts, one of which was given by Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther leader.

Cleaver, who returned to the United States in 1975 from self-exile in Algeria, wrote that, "Many Arab families that can afford to, keep one or two black slaves to do their menial labor. Sometimes they own an entire family. I have seen such slaves with my own eyes." (Boston *Herald American*, January, 1977).

All civilized people, both black and white, should insist on an end to the inhumane practice of slavery. The Arab world cannot expect Americans to listen to them seriously until they terminate the black African slave trade, once and for all.

Stephen Gottesman is a Collegian *guest columnist and a visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.*

Collegian

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Letters

No sympathy here

I'm sorry Myles Cavanagh, but your letter denouncing a previously "anti-Carp" article stirred no sympathy from me. You deliberately failed to address any of the points Mr. Maschi made. I think his sources of information were very good. You should too, for you (the Moonies) are the authors. He quoted directly from *The World Student Times*, the *New Hope*, and Reverend Moon himself. . Your "Messiah" is basically quoted as saying that those against us will die. If that's the type of philosophy you practice and preach, then you can throw my name in with Mr. Maschi's as a religious bigot!

Joseph Woodin
Orchard Hill

Whose principles?

In response to Myles Cavanagh's letter "A Moonie is what I am" (*Collegian*, 5/11): How dare you! How dare you compare the "emotional bigotry" you claim surrounds Moonies to Nazism! More than once now I have heard members of CARP refer to the beliefs that oppose them as Nazi. As a Jew — as a human being — I am deeply offended and angered by your attempts to connect yourselves with the suffering inflicted on the Jewish people through the hideous actions of Nazis. Isn't this merely one of CARP's tactics to mask its own fascist tendencies?

I have been harassed by CARP members, by Moonies. I call it harassment when I am asked by total strangers, "Do you believe in God?" I call it harassment when the same strangers ask if I "think Judaism is all there is in life?" And after this, I find it sickening that you liken yourselves to Jews. Collegian Association for the Research of Principles? Whose?

Tamar Leibowitz
Orchard Hill

Idle observations

The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee (WMLASC) has worked hard in our area this semester to educate people about the implication of U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

In the attempt to inform the campus community about the El Salvador situation, we have brought such speakers as Tulio Mendoza, a Salvadorean refugee seeking asylum in this country; Americo Duran, a representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Front; Sister Maria Russo, of the Maryknoll order (the same order as the sisters killed in El Salvador); and Salvadorean student representatives.

We feel that these respected speakers have legitimately represented the Salvadorean struggle — not one of a moderate government caught between left and right, but one of a despotic system of political and economic oppression against broad masses of Salvadoreans.

A recent column in the *Collegian* belittling progressive work on El Salvador made use of undocumented "facts" and idle observations. Supporters of the Salvadorean junta and current U.S. policy should do some homework on El Salvador.

Anyone is welcome to purchase the pamphlet, *El Salvador Land Reform 1980-1981*, put out by OxFam America, explaining why the land reform is a complete failure, continuing to deny benefits to the vast majority of landless peasants and acting as a cover for government directed repression. Another pamphlet of interest is *A Report of the Permanent Tribunal of the Peoples on the Violation of Human Rights in El Salvador*, which documents the role of the Salvadorean government as the primary source of atrocities. Our table will be set up Wednesday and Thursday of this and next week in the Campus Center.

We respect the rights of other groups and individuals to speak out, either critically or in support of the Salvadorean struggle. However, these and other basic rights do not exist for the Salvadorean people, and they will never exist under the Duarte regime, supported by the continuation of U.S. military and economic aid.

Scott Busby
Shirley Kempinski
Brooke States
WMLASC

Generating paranoia

I was surprised and considerably dismayed to discover Richard Panzer as a guest columnist in Tuesday's *Collegian*. As a Yale student visiting friends here at UMass, I did not expect I would be subjected to the ravings of one of New Haven's most notorious Moonies on your editorial page. Certainly, I am in favor of freedom of expression — but I am uncertain as to the quality or accuracy of Panzer's statements regarding El Salvador. Do you really think it wise to legitimize CARP, the Unification Church and fascism in general by permitting them access to an editorial page which reaches some twenty thousand people?

Back in New Haven, we were foolish enough to make the same mistake. Panzer and his fellow Moonies sought to dominate the editoral pages of the *Yale Daily News* and the *Yale Graduate/Professional* by introducing issues which really did little but take up space and get CARP in the headlines. After all, how can you respond to right-wing extremists? One feels obligated to grant them an equal say, but soon discovers that this "say" amounts to little more than a denouncement of the U.S.S.R. and a plug for the Reverend Moon.

This attitude became even more apparent to the radical community in New Haven when Panzer (by far the most rabid of our local Moonies) started showing up at every demonstration, every teach-in, and at more than a few informal outdoor gatherings to disrupt our activities. This he did with disgusting predictability, indicating to some of us he was either very good at his homework, or getting assistance. The pattern of disruption usually consisted of a distribution of CARP literature, followed by vocal disruption of scheduled speakers through screaming, heckling, and finally a bullhorn. All the local Moonies would provide enthusiastic backup vocals to Panzer's lead. At demonstrations, they came equipped with props that would make Broadway proud — bear suits representing Russia, cages representing Russia, professionally printed signs denouncing Russia, etc., ad nauseum. We began to wonder how they managed to budget all these activities. Certainly, anyone in full control of their powers of deductive reasoning could determine that the local Moonies weren't earning much bread out there on the street from students. In fact, they alienated the Yale student body rather quickly. People became annoyed when Richard would make them late to class with his raps about world salvation and the Reverend Moon.

But enough of this background information; I digress from the issue at hand. Why let the whole cycle start anew in Amherst? Panzer was forced to leave New Haven because editors and organizers realized that CARP's intent was to distort issues and facts, rather than provide a rational point for debate. CARP exists purely as a disruptive force amidst progressive action. Sure, the Russians are imperialist bastards — but then so are the Americans. It's common knowledge. Neither government provides a sane alternative to mutual destruction. But it's more than a polarized issue. A cooperative attempt at world peace would be a much more constructive approach to the continued existence of the species. U.S. intervention in El Salvador is bad enough without generating paranoia about Russia's fictitious hand in this mess. With Moon's already-proven connections to the CIA and other terrorist groups, is it necessary to provide his groupies with yet another soapbox for fascism?

Bird, of the Phoenix Movement
Yale '82

Men of action

Dear Members of the Massachusetts State Legislature:

I wish to commend you for your noteworthy reluctance to take any action that might hasten the much delayed payment of the so-called salary raise for the UMass faculty. You are men of action, doers of deeds, men of the world, men of deep pragmatic understanding.

I can well understand your total lack of respect for so spineless and sniveling a collection of apathetic gutless wonders as are to be found in the faculty offices at this institution. No wonder year after year you choose to give them a pay cut by "raising" their salary less than the inflation rate raises the cost of living. You must get quite a laugh out of their voting to cut their own salary. Here is a faculty that takes screwing after screwing, shaft after shaft, and utters not a peep, not a squeak.

What can such so-called educators possibly be teaching the children of this state by their behavior? What do they model for the young by their apathetic acceptance of the undermining of the financial base of what could be a great educational institution? It is certainly not a sense of responsibility to themselves, their families, or the educational goals for which this institution was established.

By all means delay these token raises. Hold them as long as possible. Squeeze every drop of interest out of the bank accounts holding those raises that you can. Use that money, which rightfully belongs to the faculty, to support Mayor White. He deserves it. There is a man of action. A doer like yourselves. Someone who can be respected and who deserves to be financed. And when you do, have no fear. No sound will rise from this campus. No strikes. No direct grading. No television interviews or press conferences. Graduation will proceed as usual. The faculty flunkies and stooges will march over in their funny gowns and play the game with great pomp, even in these circumstances. And as this semester comes to a close the students will take with them the lessons they have been taught by example: timidity, cowardice, passive self-deprecation, loss of self esteem, worthlessness and failure.

Rest assured, men of action, that even now as future budgets for the University face greater peril, faculty committees at every level are finding new ways to try to make do. They will undercut their colleagues, give more to the haves and less to the have-nots. They will fight for merit raises when everyone is falling behind. Others will fight against merit raises. But on one will fight you, dear representatives of the people. That is because there is no fight to be found in these mice.

Listen to the mentality so you can grasp how harmless this whole lot really is. One departmental union representative, when confronted with the insult that our recent contract is to the faculty, worked up all his nerve and replied, "Well, just remember, if we get more money someone else will be getting less." Now that is enlightened breadth of vision. With unon representatives like these we don't need a legislature to do us in. They'll do it for you.

I understand that none of this is news to you. I know you are aware that the faculty, mored in their status illusions, will take almost any financial abuse rather than give the appearance of being in any manner concerned with money. After all, are they not public servants? Are they not dedicated to the discovery and transmission of knowledge? How can they be expected to descend to the level of pecuniary affairs. Yes, I am sure this is all clear to you, dear legislators. My only purpose here is to commend you and urge you to continue your footdragging to the greater glory of our progressive state.

Richard S. Bogartz
Professor of Psychology

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Fair Opens, Booths, Food, Games, Prizes, Crafts & Rides.
4:00 p.m.
Amherst Policemen's Bicycle Auction and Merchant's Auction with Chief Maia
7:00 p.m.
Coronation of King & Queen followed by entertainment.

Saturday, May 16 - All Day Long - Sidewalk Sales
10:00 a.m.
Parade - from Community Field through the Center to Amherst College
10:00 a.m.
Rides and Booths open
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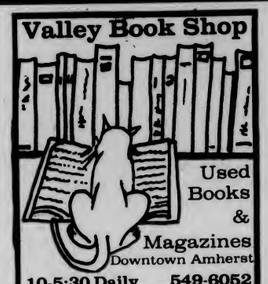

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Computer Tutor Needed for BA210. Rates negotiable call 546-9758

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Summer sublet 4 bedroom house on Main St call 253-5947

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Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including class room theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

LIZ BARONE'S 21ST

Happy 21st Birthday Liz, it's been a great year, let's have lots more! All my love, Neane

LOST

Lost gold bracelet double strand very sentimental reward for return call 546-1441 Rhonda

Lost EK Sorority pin very important if found call Sue 546-6417

Do you have my TV, calculator, jewelry? The jewelry has sentimental value for me. Please return to CC concourse desk

Grren day pack (East-Pak) 5/6 @ Amh Food Coop alto recorder Amh Coll lib book, 2 school notebooks brown, blue, ID's wallet badly needed Please return 549-1458 Helen

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

Triumph Tigercub 1963 excellent mechanical & cosmetic cond. call 549-4675

Honda 360CB 11,000 mi. rebuilt motor new front fork seals, tire, battery $800 or BO call Joe 253-3708

TX500 Yamaha low miles and excellent shape make this 1974 bike a great alternative to new bike prices $1100 or BO call Alan 549-1033 (eve)

'73 Honda CB350 sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, other features. $650 firm. 545-0418.

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

'75 Honda CB360T first $900 or BO call 253-3495 7-9 PM

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Happy Birthday Marcella! Love the 18th floor
Carmella - Here's to the personals! H B-day Love Ruthie

Gabriel, the 2½ years will never be forgotten. I wish you the best of luck and all the happiness in the world. Love always, Andy

1 man and 2 women to share 6 bedroom house. $700/month. Conveniently located. Call Lucie 6-5329 or Seth 6-5361 keep trying

Hey Yogi let's go find some pickanic baskets X

Boz, Congratulations on a season well run! Swift feet in R.I. With magic*, Shar

Van Halen Tickets for sale call Rick 546-7060 or Jeff 546-6787

To Leenda MacLush - Eet is not guut dezine to forget your birthday. Our apologies. The Schlong Quartet

BRANAGANS FAREWELL PARTY 11 D Brandwine Thursday, May 14 3:30 Food and beer supplied All ex-employees welcome!

Tired of the dorms? Want to get off campus but not miles away? Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant St, may be the answer. Halfway between campus center and town; on major bus routes. Any Umass women interested call 549-0939 for information

Undergraduate Business Club: Tonite - last meeting of the semester @ 7 pm SBA Room 101. Brief - officer elections - winen-cheesenbeer reception

You made it, Steve! Celebrate!

Happy Birthday Tamela Have a super 22nd birthday! I love you - Kevin

E.C. ILY - Rome

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

RIDE WANTED

To Florida May 28, will share driving and expenses. Jay 546-4632

RIDERS WANTED

Rider needed for May 28 to Florida Call Valya 546-6724

To California late July call Peter 546-5480

ROOM WANTED

Senior wants room for 81/82; Rolling Green or similar; Sue 549-0388

Male student needs room for fall call Barry 549-0571 keep trying

Graduate student would like room for fall. Quiet & nonsmoking Tom 546-9542

Two males looking for a fall option on two bedrooms in house/apt. Call eves Michael 546-7470/546-5319

Help! Responsible student seeks room fall semester Amherst area Jaclie 256-8271

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt, June 1, $150 549-4123

Roommate nonsmoker for fall Brittani Manor call 253-3975 or 549-6341

Female roommate needed! Own bedroom on bus rte pool, tennis & for summer @ 100 call 256-0316

1 bedroom sunny Main St apertment Amherst available 6/1 256-8962 eves

Presidentiel Apts: Graduate or quiet student for summer/fall Frank 549-4594

Two female roommetes wented fall $92/month call 665-2009 Kathy

Persons wented to share house for summer ten minutes from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9392 6-9391 6-9394

To share 2br Amherst apt 253-2889

Seeking quiet student or couple for room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt for summer. Rent $125 furnished quiet neighborhood convenient to campus call Bill 549-4167 or 545-0731

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fall, spring wanted two females to share room in Brittany Manor - 125 month includes heat - call Janice 256-6192

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedrm apt in Britteny Mnr 253-9698

Apt on Vineyard Oak Bluffs call Nick 6-9640

Leverett female roommate wanted for a 4 bedroom house on 13 acres beautiful location 4 miles north of UMass car needed $130+ call after 7 pm 549-686

Pool, tennis, bus route, AC one bedroom in Southwood need female(s) summer/fall oprion rent negotiable 546-7383

Cape Cod responsible woman wanted to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer. Loring 546-6092

We have one bedroom open in a spacious, furnished, three bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Pool, AC, right on bus route. Possible fall option. Call 665-3976 after 6 Larry or Al

CAPE RENTAL one woman needed for waterfront cottage Falmouth May 22-Labor Dey 650 includes all call 253-7336

Fear and loathing in Bradywine female roommate wanted to share apt fall semester call now! 546-7981

Friendly responsible women own room in two bedroom Northwood apartment for 81-82 academic year Jane 665-7143 keep trying

Own bedroom in 3 bdrm Puffton for fall female preferred 546-5275

Female roommate, non-smoker Pres apts $148 June 1 grad or 25+ yrs 586-3401

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Buttons, bumper stickers, pens, balloons, etc at reasonable prices. Call 665-3976 after 6

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Experienced typist evailabie Fast, accurate work. 546-6439

STUDENT'S BEWARE!

The Southwestern Company. There is more than meets the eye. To get the truth 546-6824

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER SUBLET

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

House rooms available $75 month call for Chris 256-6845 549-3518

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Puffton Villege 3 bedroom apt tennis, pool, furnished, reasonably priced negotiable call Casey 549-4044 253-3708

Crown Point Apt. (across Rte 9 from Price Chopper) Large 2 bedroom, furnished, color TV, $165/mo plus utilities. Call 253-3782 today!

Three furnished rooms in center of town, beautiful and spacious house. Rent cheap call 253-7475

One bedroom in Townhouse rent negotiable, AC, furnished call after six 253-3301

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Summer sublet 2 bdrm in Presidentiel CTV ¼ mile from campus price negotiable 549-5389

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

2 bdrm apt on bus rt avail 6/1 w/fall oprion call 665-3471

3 bedroom apt! Summer sublet with fall option 253-5214

Perfect location one bedroom in house. On bus route, 5 minute walk to campus. Oil heat free call 253-7074

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

Cheap good location 1½ baths quiet tennis 8250 mo + elec opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside townhouse pool, tennis. Summer, fall option 665-2077

1 or 2 roommates needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available 6/1 549-6884

2 bedroom semi-furnished, Colonial Village Apt $250/mo but will negotiate for summer 253-5019

THE HELL WITH FATE I WON'T WAIT!

Betsy, Your hair is perfect; your finger's the best. You're always so cheery, even when you need rest. You say you're not gorgeous, but I think you're just great. And I'm wondering when we'll go out on a date. Love, Jerkface

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pooll price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

2 bdrm $300 June 1 fall option pool tennis bus rt call before 10 AM after 10 PM, weekends anytime 253-7219 Amherst

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Large room available in 3 bedroom apt Puffton 1 or 2 people 549-5821 summer sublet only

Fell option Southwood 2 br on br AC pool rent neg. call 256- 8824

CHEAP! Summer sublet Brandywine two bedroom on pool A/C tennis 546-4707 or 546-4779 keep trying

Colonial Sublet poss fall option 125 mo. call 253-9872 or 545-2055 ask for John

Brandywine 1 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option A/C pool 549-4678

Puffton 2 bdrm i mi frm campus on bus route pool JUne 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Amherst Center summer sublet near campus & town May 25 - Aug 31 furnished 1 bedroom 308 N Pleasant StAmherst apt 6 nights 6-9

Sublet w/fell option spacious 1 bdrm furnished with air condit. must see! Call eves til 1 am keep trying 323-6514

To subiet 2 bedroom epartment in Brittany Manor call evenings at 253-3338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt AC pool tennis rent negotiable 549-5924

Summer sublet w/fell option 2 bedroom apt bus route 665-3013

Townehouse 3 badroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent is $365/mth call 549-4874

Summer sublet furnished A/C 2 bedrooms ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6 keep trying fall option for 1

Last month free Riverglade summer 2 bedroom AC pool bus rt 253-7731

1 bd/rm in 2 bd/rm apartment in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

STILL AVAILABLE 1 ROOM IN A TWO ROOM APARTMENT POOL TENNIS ON BUSLINE $90.00 UTILITIES INCLUDED LISA 665-4286

TWO FEMAELES NEEDED SUMMER SUBLET ROLLING GREEN 80.00 EACH LORI 6-4920

Summer to responsible tenants. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Amherst Center. Potential lease option in September. $400/month. Robin, Cynthia 253-5047, after 6 pm

Partially furnished 2 bedroomapt Cliffside on busline all utilities incl. swimming pool tennis court $280/month fall option call 665-7722

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE POOL AC DISHWASHER BEST OFFER CALL 546-5294 546-5293

Two bedroom Squire Village apartment to sublet for the summer call 665-7744 ask for Nancy

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, gerden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

2 bedroom townhouse apt Squire Village avail Jun - Aug 200/month 665-3065

Special sublet!! 2 bedroom, fully furnished apt. in Southwood. 5/17 - 8/22, $195/mo. Call Tricia or Deb 256-6967.

Riverglade Own room in 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Available May best offer! Jean 256-0652

Beautiful house for subleese 3 opening possible option big yard, screened in porch, 3 miles to campus bus route nearby call Ralph 256-8121

Summer sublet Cliffside two bedroom apt. $200 month 665-4644

Puffton summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 549-6146

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom summer sublet Townehouse apts fall option 549-3686

Two bedrooms in Puffton summer only 215 mo 549-6854

Room in beautiful house, cheap, walking distance from campus, on Main St call 546-5308

Summer sublet/fell option beautiful two bedroom townhouse in Southwood 253-7263

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdr townhouse Squire Village rent neg 665-7768

$175.00 "less than helf price" summer sublet at Brandywine pool, A/C bus route 2 bedroom furnished call 549-6637

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside Sunderland pool tennis cts on bus route 256-0709 rent neg

Puffton Village summer sublet single room $80. 549-6146 7:30-9:00 evenings

4 bedrom apt fall option bus rt 2 baths utilities included 253-7243

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

2 or 3 bedrooms in semifurnished house near Rolling Green scenic 5 minute walk to bus available 5/30 256-8761

Summer sublet w/fell option in Presidential Apts 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable 549-4483

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Townhouse Apt 3 bedroom we're getting worried call 549-5488

Brendywine Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony & pool price negotiable! Call 549-6652 mornings, evenings

Three bedrom Rolling Green apartment for summer rent negotiable 253-2776

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood garden pool t-courts $250 (neg) 256-0358

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt near UMass $250 negotiable includes everything June 1 - Aug 31 546-7496 eves

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 br partially furnished, AC, pool, garden, bus 665-7684

One bedroom half mile to campus bus route, furnished, utilities included June 1 -Aug 30 $220/mo 549-3772 or 549-0779

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt Colonial Village 253-2417 $180 month

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

One bedroom in a house summer with fall option 10 min walk to camous 100 mo 549-0489

Summer sublet 2 rooms in house on bus route in Sunderland 95 plus option for fall call Kathie 665-3112

1 bedroom furnished Puffton Apt close to pool tennis bus laundry 1 June - 1 Sept AC dishwasher disposal rent negotiable call Mitch 549-1391 late night best

Four rooms available in large house on bus route one mile from campus call Jonathan 549-6780 for further info

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT NEGOTIABLE

Apartment at Swiss Villege perfect location front yard very private call 253-3113

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

1 bedroom Puffton close to campus, AC heat HW incl in rent, dishwasher & garb dispel cable w/HBO, pool, tennis & bball cts, bus 4 friendly neighbors next door 549-4428

2 bdrm Lantern Ct super deal for fall option call Drew 665-2711

2 bdrm Squire Village Tnhse bus rt., pool, AC, $310 Steve 665-3007

TOWNHOUSE APT FOR SUBLET

Town house apt at Sunderland for sublet June 1 till Aug phone 665-4978

TRAVEL

Exchenge student seeks enother women as traveling companion to tour the United States from late May to mid July Edde 546-9968

UPC BEER CONCESSIONS

Every one who has been hired to work Community Dey beer concessions must attend a workshop on either Tuesday or Wednesday at 7:30 in Thompson 102. You must attend in order to be paid the list of people hired are posted in the UPC Office thank you 545-2892

WANTED

Wtd: 3-4 bdrm hse/apt w/bus rt., next year. $ if you give lease to us. Will consider summer sub - 546-3207

Wanted to buy Spring Concert tickets call Jennifer 586-9184

Four person tent, sleeping bag, backpacks, binoculars 665-4920

Female non-smoker needed 2 bedrm $176 all utilities incl 253-3123 after 5

I'm working on Nantucket Island in June all summer need housing there call Dan 665-2127

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 rooms in apartment for Fall 81. Willing to sublet if necessary. Call Nancy 546-7482 or Marcia 665-7743

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

LACEY, RICK AND I ARE SO GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR LOANING US YOUR HOUSE FOR THE WEDDING...
WELL, IT'S MY GREAT PLEASURE, DEAR. HOW ARE THE PLANS COMING ALONG?
SO FAR WE SEEM TO BE ON TOP OF THINGS. I'M PICKING UP THE INVITATIONS TODAY.
HAVE YOU BEGUN MAKING UP YOUR GUEST LIST YET?
YES, AND THAT PARTS A SMALL NIGHTMARE. THE POSSIBILITIES FOR OFFENDING PEOPLE ARE JUST ENDLESS.
WELL, THOSE ARE THE PERILS OF A SMALL WEDDING, DEAR. WHEN DICK AND I GOT MARRIED, WE LOST SEVERAL DEAR FRIENDS THAT WAY.
OH, NO. HOW BIG WAS THE WEDDING?
LESS THAN 600. BUT PEOPLE ALWAYS THINK THERE'S ROOM FOR ONE MORE.
G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

FAN MAIL: A LOVELY YOUNG LADY FROM OOZING GREEN APARTMENTS WRITES: "WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR IDEAS?"
BUT... LIKE, WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR IDEAS ???
HER PERFUME IS BY CHICOPEE BI-VALVE CLEANING CO.
WELL, THE TRUTH CAN NOW BE REVEALED!!!
ALL THE REALLY GROSS, DISGUSTING, PAROCHIAL, STUPID, ETC. SCENES IN THIS STRIP HAVE BEEN INSPIRED BY ONE PERSON
FAAAHK*
*DORCHESTER DIRTY WORD
YES, IT'S MY ROOMMATE OF TWO YEARS, MICHAEL G. MALDRON, BETTER KNOWN AS "MISTER CHIMP!"
SCORE!
WHADDYA MEAN I SMOKED ALL OVER THIS SHIRT LAST NIGHT?? I JUST WON 10 FREE CLASSES IN ITHAKA!
FAAHK! FAAHK! FAAHK!
SEE ABOVE
SO, RAISE AN OLD MILWAUKEE TO A GUY WHO MADE FOUR YEARS AT UMASS A LITTLE MORE FAAHKED UP FOR A LOT OF US!
HEY!! YOU GUYS MAKIN' A BEE-YAH RUN?!?
"ED. NOTE: CHIMP USED TO SELL BEE-YAH IN FENWAY FAAHK!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

I LOVE MUSHROOMS! WHENEVER I EAT THEM I GET THESE ABSTRACT VIEWS OF REALITY, YOU KNOW?
LIKE HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED IF WE REALLY EXIST? WHAT IF WE'RE ONLY FIGMENTS OF SOMEONES IMAGINATION, SAY DRAWN ON A PAGE SOME-WHERE!
HA HA!
WAIT A MINUTE!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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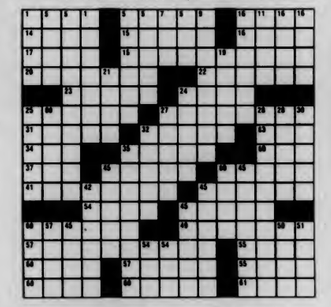
ACROSS

1 Nurtured
5 Talent
10 Recipe direction
14 Wander
15 Support in bridge
16 TV's Tennille
17 Pub drinks
18 With 52 Across, 1980 Pulitzer Prize-winning symphony
20 Made fun of
22 "—— of Honey"
23 Touch lightly
24 Tiny monkey
25 Cool and calm
27 Relative of dynamics
31 "Porgy and Bess," for one
32 Snuggler
33 Cure for the weary
34 Gym teacher's deg
35 Aligned
36 Greek letter
37 An, in Berlin
38 Eurasian range
39 Cast a spell
41 Flavor with lac or copal
43 Matron, in Mataro
44 "Arma virumque ——," first words of "The Aeneid"
45 "—— should have a good memory"
46 Derisive ones
49 Web-footed
52 See 18 Across
55 "Peter and the Wolf" instrument
56 NYC's museum for mod. masters
57 Quiescence
58 Ending with pop or oeil
59 Muffin ingredient
60 Skyline feature
61 Nevada resort

DOWN

1 Fastener
2 Thespian's quest
3 Conifers
4 Person with wishes
5 Sculptured band on a building
6 Heath, in France
7 Goal
8 Noun suffix
9 Stood steadfast
10 Narrow passage
11 Jacks and tops
12 "Loved —— honor more": Lovelace
13 Plentiful
19 "Wind in the Willows" character
21 Editor Charles Anderson —— 1819-97
24 Building materials
25 Sedate
28 Eliot's foundling
27 Club or stick: Ger.
28 Relentless
29 Provide provender
30 Sword, at La Scala
32 A sister of Thalia
35 Neve's neighbor
38 Render harmless
39 Whole: Ger.
40 Captivate: Brit.
42 Figure in an O'Neill title
43 St. George, for example
45 Swiftly
46 Word with window or door
47 Ancient instrument
48 Cougar
50 Means —— end
51 Architect Saarinen
53 Old car
54 Girl on a seesaw



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	I	T	A	N		P	I	E	S	T	A	U	T	S
A	L	I	E	N		R	E	M	I	T	S	A	T	E
M	E	N	A	T		E	Q	U	A	T	E	S	A	S
E	D	I	T	H		P	L	A	T	H		T	R	A
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			P	I	E	P	A	N		M	O	N	U	S
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WEATHER

Partly sunny today, highs near 70. Fair tonight, lows in the 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow, highs 65 to 70.

Don't Get Caught with Your Treads Down!

(May 15 is the last day of inspection)

Firestone Retreads as low as **$17.00** (lifetime guarantee)

Free Mounting

Leon's Tire Service Inc the friendly tire store 206 Russell St., Hadley next to Hahjees 586-2544

amc THEATRES — TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY — ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4

THE LION of THE DESERT starring Anthony Quinn — Today at (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CAVEMAN — Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG

SYLVESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R

THE RETURN of the SEACAUCUS SEVEN — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 — 584-9153

The body count continues... FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R

Forged by a god. Found by a King. EXCALIBUR — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R

Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones Back Roads — Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R

What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG

★★★★★ Read **the other voice** in next week's *Collegian* ★★★★★

NEED CASH? HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and jewelry. *Daniel Smith* **256-0710** 25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

Start every day refreshed! The Collegian

PRE-MEDS/ PRE-VETS

Candidates for early leading to degrees in both Medical and Veterinary Medicine can now combine

- One year (36 credits) toward accredited U.S. program at major Universities.
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Now accepting applications for July and November semesters. For interview call: (203) 661-8906.

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Say Goodbye
to your Friends in the
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Publishing on May 19, Tues
Deadline for messages
Fri. May 15. 3:00 pm
Come down
to the window
the Collegian
10c word
$1.00 minimum

BLUE WALL
campus
center
at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME

Wednesday May 13th
SPECIAL
• ALL STAR •
Amateur Night
Free

Thursday May 14th
Cardiac Kids
Free

Friday May 15th
$1.00 cover charge

Saturday May 16th
Signal
Featuring:
Michael Gregory Jackson
$2.00 cover charge
TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 eggs, 2 pancakes, 2 strips bacon,
2 links sausage
till 10 PM
James H. McManus
eating Place
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hrs.
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RTE. 9, Hadley
256-6689

Well, Now, Why Should Our Company Hire You?

Your coming interview is one of the biggest obstacles you'll ever encounter. That is, if you're not prepared for it.

But you can be prepared. Armed with the ammunition it will take to swing the interview to your favor. YOU can be the one who knows how to get hired. (And, that doesn't have to mean being the best qualified.)

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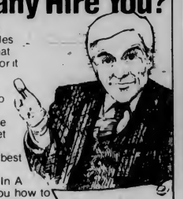
Secure your future - send $4.95 TODAY!



Employment Development Services
a division of Marchev Enterprises
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Madison, N.J. 07940

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
$1.00 Cover
with FM-00 Money Saver Cards
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fezbetti
IF...you were standing on your head, this is what Tobin Hall would look like.

TAXI DRIVER
Tonight
Wednesday
May 13
at 7, 9, 11
Tickets $1. at the door
Campus Center
Auditorium

GOT SPRING FEVER?
ON TIME PHOTOS announces Springsteen Fever. . .
and Costello Fever, and E St. Band Fever,. . .

E Street Band 36

Springsteen 35

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Sound Advice

Michael William Gilbert
The Call [Gibex]

By Rob Huffman
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Peter Jepsen

When Michael Gilbert plays his music for people, he dims the lights — never to total darkness, — but just dark enough to create an ethereal, dream-like atmosphere.

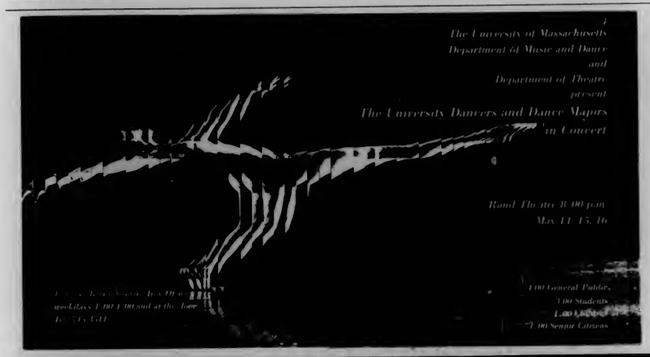
In truth, there is little to see, for Gilbert's is electronic music, created almost entirely in the recording studio. An Amherst resident, and technical supervisor of electronic music studios for Five Colleges Inc., Gilbert has just released his second album, **The Call**, on his own Gibex label.

As on **Moving Pictures**, Gilbert's first album, the music seems at first experimental, but ultimately reveals itself as highly structured and well realized. He works less with the familiar components of rhythm and melody, and more with creating unique sounds, colors, moods, shapes, and textures. His pieces can effortlessly blend electronically altered natural sounds into pure electronic tones with a calculated theatricality, or can rely on confident sequester rhythms which abruptly halt, jarring the listener into an uneasy, mysterious region of uncharted sounds.
uncharted sounds.

Where The Call differs from Moving Pictures is in its use of other musicians to augment Gilbert's far-ranging skills — (Moving Pictures was an entirely solo effort). Tim Moran's flute and saxophone are especially impressive, and other talented guests include drummer Royal Hartigan, guitarist Bob Rosser, conga drummer Charlie Miller, bassist Salvatore Macchia, and percussionist David Moss, who improvises wonderfully original sounds over a prepared tape part on "There Shall Come Soft Rains," the album's closing tune.

Like some of Brian Eno's recent work, The Call meshes high-technology sonic materials with the hypnotic, repetitive rhythms of African music. Gilbert acknowledges that both are drawing on music from more than one culture, but perceives his work as "less rock oriented in terms of its roots."

Indeed, **The Call** is hardly a rock'n'roll record. Listeners from all musical backgrounds, however, who seek inovation in contemporary music should find Michael Gilbert's **The Call** to be an intriguing aural experience.



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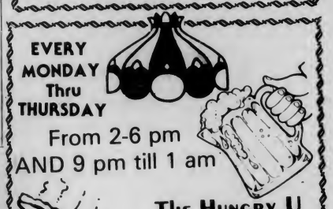

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Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

UMass' Steve (Murray) Cramer delivers a pitch in a game earlier this season. Cramer and teammates travel across town today to take on Amherst College at 3:00.

Gorillas at UNH today

AROUND THE CREASE — The crowd of 8,000 at Saturday's game was the largest in New England lacrosse history. The main reason for the great turnout was the importance of the game in determining the Gorillas' playoff chances, but the seventy degree temperature and sunny skies certainly helped the cause. Good weather for sippin' and tippin'...All-American senior midfielder Pete Schmitz might be on the field at Durham today for the Gorillas' 3 p.m. matchup with the University of New Hampshire. Tri-captain Schmitz has missed the last four games due to a sprained knee injury sustained in a pre-game warmup...This will be the second game of the season between the two teams. Massachusetts edged the Wildcats 18-15 in a Boyden Field slugfest two weeks ago...Possibly unnoticed in the Gorillas' recent success has been the play of defensive midfielder Steve Martino. He's been outstanding in the last three games for Massachusetts, scooping ground balls, distributing well-placed hits to enemy attackers and hustling all over the field...Attacker Jim Weller needs 11 points in his next two games to set a new Gorilla season scoring record. Brooks Sweet's 87 points in 1979 is currently tops...Both Weller and tri-captain Chris Corin had goal-scoring shots that would have been worthy of an instant-replay Saturday. Weller faked a pass and flipped one in lefty over his shoulder and Corin popped his in between the legs of the Syracuse netminder after being knocked off his feet...Corin is now sixth on the all-time Gorilla scoring list.

PLAYOFF PICTURE — Massachusetts is fifth in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll. Unbeaten Johns Hopkins and North Carolina are one-two, Army is third and Virginia is still fourth. The 11-1 Gorillas would have an excellent shot at making the top four if they won their remaining two games. They'll easily make the top final eight cutoff but top four would give them the home field in the playoffs.

— STEPHEN FREKER

Notebook

Sportsism in the news is it really necessary?

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Commentary

Racism and sexism are two fairly well-defined and well-known ideological basises of discrimination and the fieid of journalism, especially in the area of newspapers, is the target of the charge that racist and sexist overtones embellish its endeavors.

However, sexism and racism are not the only discriminatory "isms" in the newspaper world. A few recent incidences and one past example indicate that another new bias has come to light in newsprint, namely, sportsism.

On the weekend of April 25, the Northeast-Sylvan Area held its annual outdoor Quad Day concert. Usually when an event like this is held, with its usual combination of large attendance and consumption of alcoholic beverages, there tends to be some problems. The *Collegian* ran its pre-concert story on the Friday (the concert was held on the following Sunday) and it included the form statement from the organizers of the event that "they didn't expect any problems with the crowd." Apparently, these organizers were correct in their predictions and there were no problems at the concert, except for one.

Several burly men (not more than three) were at the event and they appeared intoxicated to some observers. These men chose not to limit their wrestling and roughhousing to their immediate group and included a passer-by, a mime who worked at the concert. They grabbed the man, poured beer on his head, and threw him in the mud.

The following week two letters appeared in the *Collegian* editorial page condemning the behavior of those involved. Granted, the men who assaulted the concert worker should have been condemned since their behavior was purposeless and cruel. However, both letter-writers, who were each on the Quad Day staff in separate capacities, went out of their way to identify the offenders as members of the University of Massachusetts Rugby Club. One commentator did write that he was "sure the actions of the rugby players (note *rugby players* not assaulter or offender — ed.) participating in this incident do not reflect the entire UMass Rugby Team."

This qualifying phrase did not do the trick. The damage was done and sportsism was perpetuated. It seems that some letter-writers and some news reporters think that because a person disgraces himself in public or breaks a law and is also on a sports team, then it is especially newsworthy that this identifying label of sports team member be incorporated into the letter or story. In the above example, it would not matter if the word "football player" or "member of the UMass basketball team" or any other team name was mentioned because the intent would still be there.

It is strange that people think this way and it is also not fair, to persons named directly or to the teams that are mentioned.

The idea of sportsism is not confined to the editorial page. Discrimination of this sort has front page status as well. Recently, three suspects of a rape case were identified in a page one story in the *Collegian*. Two of the men were listed by name and address only. Apparently no other affiliation reference was deemed necessary by the reporter who wrote the story. In the third case, this was not true as the reporter listed the man's name as well as the fact that he was"a member of the UMass football team."

Why was this done? It was not necessary or newsworthy. It doesn't matter that the charges were dismissed in court later. The man was identified as a suspect by name in a serious crime and needed no further identification and the fact that he was a member of the athletic team was just thrown in for good measure. Sportsism lives.

Sportsism is not just a recent phenomenon. Two years ago, a man was arrested for larceny in Amherst. The *Collegian* usually has a separate section for police reporting of all types. In this case, however, a larceny arrest was considered front-page news. An accompanying photo of the man in handcuffs was considered appropriate also. It didn't matter that the man had only been charged with the crime and had not even gone to trial yet.

It was also merely coincidence that the man happened to be a member of the University of Massachusetts football team at the time and that it was newsworthy to make sure that this was mentioned in the story. Right? It is quite doubtful.

Identifying labels should be judged with care and not employed hastily, without too much thought. The degree of relevance that a label contains should also be carefully weighed. Unless these two items are considered, sportsism will surely continue its existence.

Celtics romp, lead championship series 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell led a furious first-quarter Boston burst as the Celtics got their running game going early and breezed to a 109-80 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics will try to wrap up their 14th NBA title in Houston Thursday night. If the Rockets win that one, the best-of-seven playoff finals would be decided here Sunday afternoon.

Boston's running game had been closely checked by the Rockets in the first four games of the series. But midway through the first quarter of Game 5, the Celtics finally got their fast break in high gear and raced away from Houston with a dazzling 19-1 surge.

Larry Bird started it off by hitting a 12-foot jumper that gave Boston a 15-14 lead with 6:02 left in the first period. Nate Archibald sank a 16-foot jumper, and Maxwell scored on a spinning layup before Houston center Moses Malone sank a free throw.

Bird set up Chris Ford for a fastbreak layup and then Parish, the Celties' 7-foot center, took over. He scored eight consecutive points and blocked a shot by Houston's Bill Willoughby to set up a three-point play by Maxwell that gave Boston a 32-15 lead with 1:23 left in the opening period.

The Celtics, who were ahead 34-19 after the first quarter, widened their advantage to 59-37 at halftime. Maxwell had 16 points in the first half and Parish 14, while Malone scored 13 for the Rockets.

Houston had just one field goal in the last 7:40 of the second quarter and was held without a basket for the first 4:26 of the third period, by which time Boston held a 69-42 advantage. The Celtics biggest lead after that was 29 points, and Houston came no closer than 22 points in the fourth quarter.

Maxwell led the Celtics with 28 points, his career playoff high. Parish finished with 18, while Malone led the Rockets with 20.

Bob Levey is a two-way contributor

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Bob Levey, a senior Sport Management major at the University of Massachusetts, is a member of a very unique group — the male, two-sport athlete. A la Mike McEvilly (baseball and football) and John Allen (football and wrestling), Levey has participated in two sports and excelled in one.

Levey, who will be representing the UMass bowling club in the Nationals this weekend, sported number 35 in two men's lacrosse games this season and is in the record books with a goal against Williams College.

He has been manager and chief statistician for the Gorillas for four years before assuming the additional role of attackman this season.

"I bet this is the only top ranked team in the country where a manager could get into the game and score a goal," Levey said. "Most coaches are hung up on winning at all costs."

A statistician in high school at Burlington, Levey was recruited by Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid to keep statistics at UMass.

"Coach Reid recruited seven players and me, my senior year in high school. I'm the only one of his recruits from Burlington still with the UMass sports program," he said.

In addition to managing a team currently ranked fifth in the country and destined for post-season play, Levey has kept stats for the football and basketball teams while working for the Sports Information Office.

"It's not a glorified, ego-type position. I do all behind-the-scenes work and the satisfaction comes from seeing my work used by the press."

In the past four years, Levey has worked for the New England Patriots (helping to set up and run pre-season training camp as well as working for the public relations office), WEEI radio (keeping stats and helping with locker room interviews) and the Boston Bruins. Levey's ultimate goal is to become the general manager of a professional sports team.

It's not all behind-the-scenes for Levey. He will compete in the National Collegiate Individual Bowling Championship this weekend in Memphis, Tenn. He will be bowling against 31 other challengers from all over the United States for the national title.

Levey snagged a spot in the Nationals by winning the New England championship earlier this semester by a five pin margin over the second place finisher.

A two-time New England champ, Levey started the team with Herb Bonacker and both currently teach bowling classes through the General Physical Education department.

Pope John Paul II shot

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II was shot at close range and wounded in five places yesterday by a man believed to be an escaped Turkish assassin who vowed to kill him. The pontiff underwent some four hours of "successful" surgery after being hit as he stood waving from his white jeep at some 15,000 people massed in sunny St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience.

The 60-year-old pope was rushed in an ambulance to the Gemelli Policlinico, Rome's most modern hospital.

The director of the surgery unit there said the operation was "successful" and the Vatican earlier said "Although the condition of the pope is cause for concern there are well-founded hopes for recovery."

The hospital director, Prof. Luigi Candia, said one bullet passed through the pope's body, causing a wound as it went in and another as it left. He said a section of the pope's intestine was removed. The pope also received two minor wounds on his right arm and one on his left hand, Candia said, plus blood transfusions.

Student sends well wishes

Only one hour after Pope John Paul II was wounded in Rome yesterday, a University of Massachusetts freshman picked up a get well card and began gathering signatures from students around campus.

Michael Deltergo, 18, of Stoneham, said he heard of the shooting about 12:15 p.m. as he was eating lunch at his fraternity.

Deltergo, who said he is Catholic, had gathered about 150 signatures in about 30 minutes on a sheet of notebook paper attached to the card.

The card states, "Today, tomorrow and yesterday, God keep you in his care. Our wishes and prayers for a speedy recovery and long life. Thinking of you, the undersigned students at the University of Massachusetts."

AP Laserphoto

Pope John Paul II is helped by his secretary Ladislaw Daziwisz (right) and other aides shortly after he was shot in St. Peter's Square yesterday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 137 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, May 14, 1981

THURS.

UM president predicts layoffs and reductions in services

By DEBORAH ASBRAND
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday predicted a grim series of layoffs and substantial program reductions in student and community services at the University if more cutbacks are made in the proposed budget for fiscal year 1982.

Speaking before the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Memorial Hall yesterday, Knapp said a layoff of 8 percent of University personnel, approximately 400 academic and non-academic employees, as well as the closing of nearly 300 courses and sections in the University, could be expected if the state legislature fails to appropriate an additional $6.7 million to the University's $133 million budget.

Knapp also said students in Massachusetts were unfairly bearing much of the responsibility of providing additional funds for the state in the wake of Proposition 2½.

"Put together the tuition increase and the application to higher education of further decreases in state appropriations, and the end result is that the students...and their parents will have been singled out to bear the burden of Proposition 2½ as no other group in the state has as yet," Knapp said.

"Closing down, next year, something like 300 courses and sections in the University will be as dramatic to our students as the closing out of police and fire stations and public schools has been to the neighborhoods of cities and towns," he said.

The trustees voted unanimously to endorse Knapp's statement.

Knapp's comments came after Tuesday's announcement by Board of Regents Chairman James Martin that Gov. Edward J. King has requested an additional $5 million slashed from the $360 million budget for the state's higher education system, as well as predictions that higher education will be forced to cut anywhere from three to 15 percent more in additional reductions.

UMass-Boston Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan said administrators on the harbor campus were making efforts to do some "real belt tightening." Corrigan said as a budgetary measure he was freezing all personnel positions as they are vacated.

Corrigan also said last week's publicity over a $1.6 million sexual harassment suit filed against UMass-Boston's former director of the Health, Education and Information Program did not present the full story, although he said it was not entirely the media's fault since the University has declined to comment on the pending suit.

"You could not tell from the articles that the individuals had been removed from the University the next day, and were suspended within several days," Corrigan said. "Boston has taken the strongest stance against sex discrimination of any university in the country. You would not know that from the media."

In other business, trustee members unanimously approved the appointment of Professor Daniel Padberg to Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources on the Amherst campus. The board also approved Padberg for tenure along with Professor George Sprio.

Trustee members unanimously agreed upon the establishment of a masters of public health program on the Amherst campus.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

UMass President David C. Knapp

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, George Beatty

Vice chancellor Beatty to resign effective July 1

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty has resigned effective July 1 to pursue "other interests."

Beatty's resignation was confirmed by UMass News Bureau Director Art Clifford and then later by Chancellor Henry Koffler, who issued a statement in which he accepted the resignation.

"I have accepted this resignation with regret because I have come to regard him (Beatty) as both a talented colleague and a valued friend," Koffler's statement read. "I am certain the campus community will wish him well and feel itself fortunate to find an equal replacement."

Neither Beatty nor Koffler were available for comment last night.

One University official, who asked not to be identified, said Beatty was leaving the University to devote more time to his Amway distributorship, which was described as "successful." Amway is a distributor of home care products.

In an unrelated move, it was also announced that former acting director of student activities, Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, is also planning to leave the University to take a position at another school, Clifford said. Daniels was most recently on the staff of Dean of Students William F. Field. He could not be reached for comment last night and no other details were available.

Beatty, 42, a North Carolina native, first came to UMass in 1973 as associated director of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies and became director of the office in 1977. In August, 1978, Beatty was named acting vice chancellor of administration and finance by then Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and was appointed to the post permanently by Koffler in August of 1979.

As vice chancellor, Beatty oversees campus operations involving personnel, the physical plant, the Campus Center, transportation, payroll and accounting and all campus business practices, Clifford said.

A 1961 graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Beatty received his masters in engineering from the University of Toledo in 1967 and is currently a doctoral candidate in the UMass School of Education.

World and national news

Gov. King unveils new local revenue plan

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King unveiled a plan yesterday to give the cities and towns $246 million in new revenue to cope with Proposition 2½, raising most of the money through state budget cuts that strike hardest at human services.

"This program recognizes that sacrifices have to be made at the state as well as the local level if Proposition 2½ is to properly implemented," King said at a news conference.

He recommended that his proposed $6.39 billion spending plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1, filed with the Legislature in January, be trimmed by $206 million. Accounting for federal reimbursements that would be lost, this would amount to a net state saving of $158 million, King said.

Changes in corporate excise taxes would add another $20 million and recommended legislation permitting communities to impose hotel-motel taxes and charge whatever fees they wish would give them another $30 million.

King originally recommended only $37.6 million in new local aid when he filed his budget, now before the House Ways and Means Committee and due on the floor next week.

The governor acknowledged that the House and Senate are working on their own spending plans. But "with the executive branch, the House and the Senate working independently but cooperatively, there can be no question that significant cuts will be made in state spending."

Reaction to King's plan was swift.

"It's exactly what we've been looking for," said Barbara Anderson, head of Citizens for Limited Taxation, the group that got the property tax limiting Proposition 2½ law on the ballot in November.

"We'll have to see the specifics on a lot of things, but overall, the intent is excellent."

Cambridge City Manager James Sullivan said, "It's not enough, as far as I'm concerned.

"The question basically is how those funds will be distributed. Under current formulas, the money goes to the towns and not enough to the older cities which are adversely affected" by the tax limiting law.

State Sen. George Bachrach of Watertown charged that "the governor's budget cuts failed to address questions of mismanagement, political patronage and duplication of effort.

AP Laserphoto

A Turkish student identified as Mehemed Ali Agca (second from right in rear) is escorted by Italian police officers shortly after his arrest following the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II yesterday. (see story page one)

Northampton boy 15, charged with murder of other teenager

NORTHAMPTON — Northampton police have arrested a 15-year-old boy in connection with the death of another teenager, they announced yesterday.

District Attorney Thomas Simons said the body of Glenn Hebert, 16, of Northampton was discovered by police at 11:13 a.m. Death was caused by injury to the head, he said. The arrested boy was charged with murder, he said.

The police said they were called to a Northampton home where they say they found the body. Thomas Lesser, an attorney for the arrested teenager, whose name was withheld because he was a juvenile, said his client did nothing until he was attacked.

'Trace evidence' links latest Atlanta killing with others

ATLANTA — Police investigating the death of William Barrett, the 27th young black slain here in less than two years, discovered "trace evidence" that links his case to other recent deaths, city law officials said yesterday.

The 17-year-old boy, whose strangled, punctured body was found within a day of his disappearance, was added yesterday to the caseload of a special police task force investigating the slayings and disappearances that have terrorized Atlanta.

Barrett's corpse was found early Tuesday in a wood off a dead-end road in DeKalb County just outside Atlanta.

Police retrieved "trace evidence" that linked his death to other recent slayings, said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand.

The rapid discovery of Barrett's body also enabled police to trace his steps from the time he left home early Monday afternoon until 5 p.m. the same day, Hand said. Most recent victims had been missing at least a week before their bodies were discovered.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan considers delaying increases for Social Security

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering postponing an 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase due in July for 36 million Social Security recipients as a cost-saving move, sources disclosed yesterday.

A three-month delay in paying the increase — to Oct. 1 — would cost the average Social Security recipient roughly $100 and move nearly $4 billion in federal spending from the 1981 budget to the 1982 budget, which starts Oct. 1.

One knowledgeable administration source, asking that he not be identified, said postponing the upcoming 1981 increase is one of several items Budget Director David Stockman is considering as a way to offset an unanticipated increase in the projected budget deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The source emphasized that a final decision has not been made by President Reagan, who would have to submit the proposal to Congress for its approval.

Disclosure of the administration's consideration of postponing the 1981 cost-of-living increase came just one day after the administration called for an unprecedented 10 percent cut in Social Security benefits by 1986 to save an estimated $53 billion.

Part of that plan calls for pushing back annual cost-of-living adjustments until Oct. 1 starting in 1982.

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TOMORROW IS IT!

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Details of alcohol policy given for Community Day

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council yesterday announced a detailed plan of the alcohol policy for Community Day this Sunday.

Students who show proper identification will be given a "hospital like" wrist band, which will allow them to buy beer, said Bruce Levy of UPC.

There will be two entrances on the University Drive side of the stadium, one for those over age 20 and one for under age 20 (see stadium diagram for details), Levy said.

Students with a wrist band will then be able to purchase three tickets, which allows them to get one beer at a time, Levy said. People without wristbands will not be allowed to purchase beer.

There will be fifty kegs tapped at one time, and there will be 25 ticket sellers, 50 beer pourers and 25 beer servers working, Levy said.

Beer tickets will be on sale for $1 each starting at 11 a.m. and closing at 3p.m. Students will be able to get three tickets at a time, which they can exchange for 16 ounce beers, Levy said.

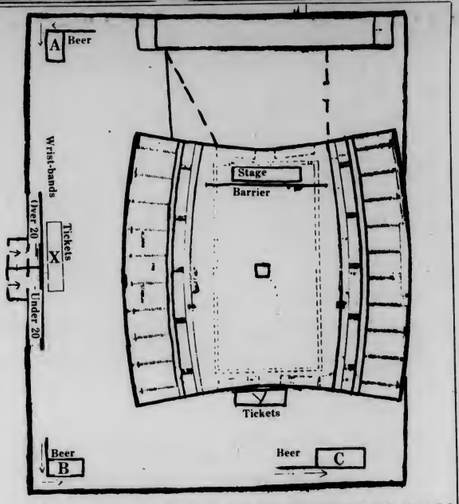
Beer will be available from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and at that time beer will stop being distributed. Tickets left over will not be refundable. Levy said.

"The policy was written to make beer accessible to students, but comply with the standards set by administration, health services and police, in order to allow the event," Levy said.

He said they expect to make a profit, but that it will help subsidize the cost of the show. UPC officials said they were uncertain how much profit they would make.

No other alcoholic beverages will be sold, but there will be six locations with free water, as well as soft drinks and cider on sale.

"Absolutely no cans, bottles, coolers, or containers of any kind will be allowed and they will be confiscated at the gate," Levy said.



The above map shows where beer and ticket locations will be situated for Sunday's Community Day. One table inside the entrance and another at the rear of the stadium will be used for the purchase of beer tickets. Tables A, B and C will be the beer distribution points.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Angela Brown takes the hint from a neighboring balloon at yesterday's tuition rally at the Student Union and writes to her representative at the State House to help stop budget cuts.

Budget cuts, tuition hikes and faculty layoffs spur student rally

About 100 University of Massachusetts students rallied outside the Student Union Building yesterday to protest proposed budget cuts, tuition increases and possible faculty layoffs.

The students rallied on Metawampe Lawn while the school's Board of Trustees was meeting in nearby Memorial Hall. (see story page one)

The students listened to several speakers talk about the current fiscal plight and broke into chants of "Lack of funds, that's a lie, it's being spent on lobster pie," and hissed and booed each time the state's Board of Regents was mentioned.

"I'm not being theatrical when I tell you if this happens, there won't be much to come back to this fall. Don't let it happen," said Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty Union.

Laurie, one of four speakers at the rally, said a proposed $5 million cut in the state higher education budget may force the layoffs of more than 300 campus faculty members and teaching assistants.

"At the moment, life at this University is at stake and we've got to preserve it," Laurie said.

UMass Financial Air Director Ed C. Apodaca said large numbers of low income and minority students may be forced to leave school because of rising costs and decreasing financial assistance.

"The problems confronting financial aid are extremely serious. More than you know," Apodaca said.

Apodaca said more than 14,000 students on campus are eligible for a total of about $31 million in financial aid, but the University only has $10 million to distribute.

"We don't necessarily lose students, we just change the type of students at UMass," he said.

The rally was part of a week-long series of events focusing on the future of public higher education in the state. The week's events will culminate with the annual Community Day this Sunday.

No pass/fail option for language courses

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan informed the Undergraduate Student Senate last night of a decision by the College of Arts and Sciences Steering Committee Monday to exclude 110, 120 and 130 level language courses from the pass/fail option.

Mangan, a student member of the committee, said the rule will not take effect until the spring semster of 1982 because students are already involved in pre-registration.

"If you take 110 and get a D, they feel you don't really have the background to move into a higher level," said Mangan.

"Our position was that we feel it's up to the students to make that decision," Mangan said.

James W. Shaw, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chair of the nine-member committee, said the decision was aimed at keeping students from advancing to the next level without enough information to pass the course.

"We're concerned that a significant number of students are painting themselves into a corner by taking these courses pass/fail," he said.

In other business, the senate passed by acclaimation a motion to appoint Lisa Ziebel as Attorney General of the Student judiciary system.

Ziebel, a junior political science major, has been acting Attorney General since December 3 after Dana Collier resigned from that post citing lack of time and unclear responsibilities of the position.

Ziebel has served as a judicial advocate, a judge, a judicial coordinator in the Southwest Residential Area, and as a member of the governing board of the Legal Services Office.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

TOUCHE — Ann McDonough and Mike Boland, both of the UMass Fencing Club, put on a midday demonstration at the Campus Center Food Service annual picnic.

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PAID INTERN POSITION

The Housing Administration Internship Program is currently seeking freshmen and sophomore candidates for the 1981/82 academic year. This program is open to all majors and offers training and experience in managerial and administrative areas. Brochures and applications are available in 102 Berkshire House, the Student Employment Office in Whitmore, BCP, and the Everywomen's Center, and are due Tuesday May 19. For more info call 545-0890.

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Newslines...

Committee to hold letter-writing campaign

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will be holding a letter writing campaign today in the Campus Center concourse to protest the proposed Human Life Amendment. The organizers are sponsoring this event in conjunction with the International Day in Support of Reproductive Freedom.

Letters written at the concourse table will be sent to members of Congress urging defeat of the amendment which would declare that human life begins at fertilization, and ultimately outlaw abortion.

$140 reportedly stolen from Southwest dorm

University of Massachusetts police received a report of $140 in cash stolen from a second floor room in Pierpont residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area. Police said the door to the room was locked but the window was open. The incident was reported at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday, they said.

In another incident, a car battery valued at $60 was reported stolen at 9 a.m. yesterday from a car parked in lot 49, police said.

Police also reported $25 damage to a Pontiac parked in lot 22 at 7:46 a.m. yesterday. The right front window had been forced open in an apparent attempt to start the ignition of the car, they said.

Crime stats for April up from last year

Amherst police revealed their monthly crime statistics for April yesterday.

	April '80	April '81
total accidents	67	54
fatalities due to accidents	0	2
traffic violations	319	162
arrests	27	37
protective custodies	14	11
larcenies over $100	1	8
breaking and entering (daytime)	0	5
breaking and entering (nighttime)	2	2
armed robberies	0	2
driving while under the influence	3	4
larcenies under $100	0	1
vandalisms	1	1
trespassings	0	3
disorderly persons	3	1
auto thefts	n/a	11
burglaries	n/a	27
rapes	n/a	0
total complaints	1169	1200

Koffler to receive honorary degree from U of Arizona

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler will receive an honorary degree from the University of Arizona at Tuscon Saturday, said UMass Spokesman Art Clifford.

Koffler, who graduated from Arizona with a degree in biochemistry in 1943, will receive the degree as an honorary Doctor of Science.

Koffler came to the U.S. in 1939 from Vienna, Austria. He did his graduate studies in microbiology at the University of Wisconsin and then was Provost at the University of Minnesota system before he came to the UMass campus in 1979.

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Musical Matinee Series	They're Playing Our Song The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas	November 22 March 7
Concert Series	Juilliard String Quartet Orchestre de la Suisse Romande St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman Virtuosi di Roma	November 5 November 8 November 17 February 10
Dance Series	Dance Theatre of Trinadad and Tobago Royal Winnipeg Ballet Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre	November 1 February 17 March 4 April 6
Duke Ellington Series	Freddie Hubbard Betty Carter and Her Trio The Big Six of Jazz: Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Billy Taylor, Yusef Lateef, Leon Thomas, and Richard Davis	October 3 March 10 April 26
Emerging Artists Series	Daniel Adni, piano Sung-Ju Lee, violin Marya Martin, flute	November 3 December 6 February 23
Variety Series	A Chorus Line A Christmas Carol Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Leonard Rose and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra	September 20 December 1 April 7 April 30

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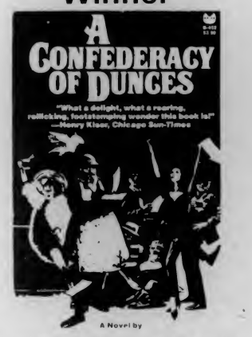
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COMMENCEMENT 1981
10:00 am, Saturday, May 30
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 am graduation morning, May 30, 1981. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to be assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of five formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning April 27. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate's, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — April 27 - May 29, 10 am-4 pm, regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 am at the stadium (southwest corner).

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the Friday night before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 9, 1981.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant; reservations needed.
Graduation Brunch, Campus Center Room 1009; reservations suggested.
Coffee Shop, open 8 am - 4 pm.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east and west stands at the north end of the stadium.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 1 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms will be located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

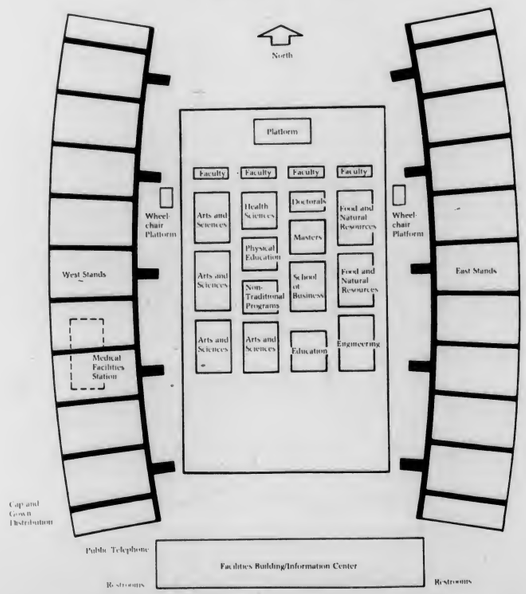
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Public Affairs, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 am—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the Northwest end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL, EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, UWW, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed and graduates should line up according to their their school or college.

9:30 am—*Seating of Graduates*
10 am—*Procession starts*
12 pm—*Ceremony ends*

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thu. May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri. May 29	1:30 pm	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat. May 30	8 am	FAC Concert Hall
1981 Commencement Ceremony	Sat. May 30	10 am-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Stadium Plan



EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest Column

State aid to S. Africa
Good money in a bad place

Mary Ann Cloherty

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has $131 million of our tax monies invested in U.S. banks and corporations in South Africa. In some cases these dollars are going to the same companies which have shut down here, while expanding over there.

The money is invested through the state pension system — funds set aside to pay state teachers and employees their pensions when they retire. Many of these workers firmly oppose their pension funds being used to support a country whose official government policy is based on a flagrant system of racist laws.

These laws are designed to deny 22 million Africans the most elementary forms of human rights. South Africa may seem far away, but many of the same U.S. companies which practice racism in South Africa discriminate against workers of color at home. And the very existence of the South African state provides encouragement to the KKK and other groups which promote racist violence in the U.S.

Senate Bill 1138 would require the pension system to take this money out of companies and banks involved in South Africa and invest it elsewhere — if possible, here in Massachusetts to provide jobs and home mortgages.

The pension fund

The money in the Mass. State Pension Fund comes from deductions from the paychecks of all public school teachers and state employees and from the state treasury. The fund's value as of December 1981 was $1.3 billion. At present the teachers and workers participating in the fund have no say in how their money is invested.

The South African connection

The pension fund has $130.8 million in investments tied to South Africa. This includes investments in the bonds of such firms as Exxon, Dow Chemical, and Union Carbide which have extensive facilities in South Africa. It also includes ownership of stocks and bonds of banks such as Bank of America and the First National Bank of Boston which have made loans to the South African government and to private companies doing business in South Africa.

The Bill

Senate Bill 1138 requires that state pension funds be divested from South Africa by January 1, 1982. It calls for the proceeds from this divestment to be reinvested as much as possible in companies doing business in Massachusetts.

What's wrong with South Africa?

"We want to keep South Africa white — keeping it white can only mean one thing, namely white domination, not leadership, not guidance, but control, supremacy."
—H. Verwoerd, former Prime Minister of So. Africa

South Africa has been universally condemned for its system of race rule. Black people in South Africa have no political rights. The white minority of 4.2 million people controls over 87 percent of the land, leaving 13 percent for the 18.6 million black majority. Black people are allowed into the white areas only to work. They must carry passes at all times. Black workers are paid an average of one-eighth of what whites are paid. Nearly one-quarter of black children die before their first birthday.

Opposition to white rule has been brutally suppressed. Half of all executions taking place in the Western world last year took place in one country: South Africa. During the Soweto uprising in 1976, over a thousand people — most of them school children — were killed by the police.

Why divestment?

The products of foreign investment in South Africa — oil, vehicles, computers —sustain the racist system there. Former Prime Minister John Vorster has said, "Each trade agreement, each bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." Numerous black leaders in South Africa including nobel laureate Albert Luthuli, Steve Biko, Bishop Desmond Tutu and the leaders of the South African freedom movements have called for divestment. Before it was banned by the South African government, the Black People's Convention of South Africa stated that, "We call upon foreign investors to disengage themselves from this white-controlled exploitative system." Among the American organizations which have answered this call are UMass, Hampshire College, the United Auto Workers, the United Electrical Workers, the National Council of Churches, the Methodist Church, and the City of Cambridge.

Opposition to white rule has been brutally suppressed. Half of all executions taking place in the Western world last year took place in one country: South Africa.

What benefit to Massachusetts?

Massachusetts workers are being increasing threatened by "runaway shops" — firms which leave the state to take advantage of the low wages and anti-union climates in places like South Africa. Goodyear (New Bedford), Westinghouse (Springfield) and American Can (Needham) are just three examples of companies which closed plants in Massachusetts since 1970, and all have operations in South Africa. Senate Bill 1138 is directed at stopping "runaway shops." It calls for the reinvestment in Massachusetts of money withdrawn from corporations in South Africa.

In addition, the very existence of the South African system lends support and encouragement to racist hate groups such as the KKK and the South Boston Marshalls. Such groups breed violence and create an atmosphere of fear which affects all of us. Send them a message.

Join us, support Bill 1138. We need your help.

—Call or write to your state representative and senator to ask them to vote for the bill.
—Organize a meeting with your neighbors, coworkers, church or union to support the bill.
—Contribute what you can for leaflets, rallies, etc. to publicize the issue.

Mary Ann Cloherty is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

HOME TO ROOST

Pigeonchild in the promised land

Farewell columns being among the most dreadful of all boring collegiate journalistic conventions, I will eschew my adieu and instead offer the first of a series of "hello columns," formally introducing myself to all of you who know me only as that twisted perverter of editorial page privilege, upon whose words you spill your Turkey Divan and macaroni salad every Thursday. So, the story of my life, Part I:

I was born three months after the death of my mother in a double-parked Checker Cab in Passaic, New Jersey 22 years ago. Immediately after birth, I decided to adopt the surname of Benno Conte, the kind-hearted cabbie who guided my dead mother through the silent anguish of her torturous labor pains. Because my mother died a virgin, I had no natural father, so Benno decided to take me home and raise me along with his prize brood of imported New York City pigeons.

I was just getting used to the chicken wire and sawdust of my rooftop cage when my brother and sister pigeons prodded me into joining them in an afternoon's flight to the statues in Central Park. I'll never forget the wondrous exhilaration of taking off for my first flight, my senses so sharp and alive, my thin baby hair whipping in the bristling wind. It wasn't until we had almost reached Manhattan that it occurred to me that, because I was human, I couldn't fly. A frenzied panic raced through my mind as I looked over to see my brothers and sisters trading amused glances and snickering softly to themselves. I vowed my vengeance to these cruel practical-joking pigeons as I plunged headfirst into the teeming filth of the East River.

I floated on my back for three days, surviving on algae and river fungus, until I was reeled in by a street wise hobo named Ace Fedirko who, recognizing a gold mine when he saw one, smeared mud and garbage all over me and dragged me around to all the local newspapers.

"Pigeon Boy Thinks He's Fish" screamed the bold *Daily News* headline the next day, and I was instantly a hot property. The Svengalian Fedirko quickly appointed himself my business manager and booked a grueling six month cross-country tour of television and radio talk shows. But, because I was only five weeks old and unable to speak, I was a terrible flop and the tour had to be cancelled after only eight weeks.

Depressed and needing someone to change my diapers, I fell in with a pseudo-Satanistic commune in Greenwich Village, where I met and allegedly impregnated a 27-year old Slavic ornithologist named Natasha Klunk. Our child was born a day before my first birthday but, to my disappointment and shock, turned out to be a white-crowned spotted pigeon.

"This is not my child!" I screamed, unable to suppress my anger.

"Of course it is," she cried. "How many pigeon boys do you think there are in this city?"

"What do you take me for? I was raised a common city turtledove. This is a white-crowned spotted pigeon. You've been roosting around on me, you tramp!"

Out of control, I stabbed her repeatedly in the knee with my switch rattle, until she tumbled backwards out the window to her grisly sidewalk death seventeen floors below.

The next day, I confessed all to the boys downtown and became the youngest death row inmate in the history of Rikers Island. The horror of being a baby in prison turned me to hard drugs, and I spent the last dark days of my infancy struck out on everything from turpentine to morphine. Soon I had the line on every dope connection in Rikers and, after six months of waiting for the right moment, my boys and I got ahold of some black market rifles and took over the whole ring. In a year I had wrangled enough money and influence to buy the governor's pardon, and on June 2, 1962, I stepped out of Rikers to stay. I was exactly three years old.

I went to Monte Carlo to write my memoirs. "Infantbeast" spent eight months on the *Times* best seller list and earned the non-fiction Pulitzer for its unprecedented combination of childish babble and keen social insight. The next year I retired from the public eye and married and had another child, a human this time, who will be a freshman at the University next fall.

NEXT: Late Childhood and Pre-Adolescence: The Mob Years

Bob Conte has been a Collegian *columnist.*

Obedience battles truth

"At Leipzig I discovered that college students confined their search for truth to discotheques and pubs, and that it was more important to practise the art of fornication than to study the aesthetic systems of Aristotle and Schopenhauer."

Friedrich Nietzsche
My Sister and I (1890)

When I was eight years old, my father told me to never offer anyone opinions they don't ask for. Why not? Because, my father explained, if someone does not have enough interest in your opinion to ask for it, then they aren't going to listen when it's given unsolicited.

I would have seen the wisdom of my father's opinion — about giving opinions — sooner, except I hadn't asked him for it. Case in point. So my father's advice did not reach me until years later — until now, after overlooking the *Collegian* editorial pages for a year and a half.

In that time I edited over 1000 regular columns, written by weekly columnists; guest columns, written by members of the University community at large who have special concerns and knowledge, and some *Collegian* staffers; and letters to the editor, written by anyone at all. Besides publishing other writers, I also wrote for the editorial page, occasionally giving readers a dubious alternative to the back of the Sani-flush can.

All gave opinions that were in the strictest sense unsolicited. Nobody came down and said, "Hey Eric. How about a column on what you learned from your job?" Likewise, nobody asked for Bob Conte's opinion of fraternities, the SCERA anti-something team's opinion of some alarming social trend, or a letter writer's opinion of a song played by a WMUA disc jockey.

My impression is that almost nobody *listened* to what column and letter writers said, unless the reader's and writer's opinions were in agreement, but that doesn't count. That is not an exchange of opinions, which is what the editorial section is supposedly for.

Two questions: Why was my father right? And, if not a forum for the exchange of opinions, what is the editorial section?

My father was right due to three major principles of information:

1. People are annoyed by information that conflicts with what they already know.
2. Where people have no previous knowledge, they prefer a presentation of information that is emotive and strong in imagery. They are generally annoyed by facts.
3. The only facts people are not annoyed by are those coming from sources they have come to honor, trust and respect; that is, sources that are in consistent agreement with their perceptions of circumstances.

So a reader of the editorial pages commonly did not listen to the opinion of a writer, either because their opinions conflicted or the writer failed to present an opinion imaginatively.

Where does this leave the editorial section? Perhaps in the garbage along with Aristotle and Schopenhauer. Why? Because searching for truth is not just something you do, it is a way of thinking. It is a critical approach to life, involving a lot of effort and personal expense. It means questioning your perceptions and most trusted intuitions.

This way of thinking, this approach, is no more sanctioned here at UMass than it is in the real world, the corporate world. UMass — and high school and junior high and elementary school before it — means to make you a good employee. Take a close look at your classes, and the systems of grading and accrediting. You are being taught obedience. Not to truth, but to the proper impression.

Eric Janszen is the Collegian *executive editor.*

Letters

A valuable experience

This past semester I took a course dealing with racism. It was a very valuable experience for me because it gave me insight and knowledge about different races. The course enabled me to separate myth from reality concerning different races, including my own, which is white. I would encourage anyone to take a course dealing with racism if they really want a well-rounded education.

Sharon Britt
Central

Continued pressure

The recent letter-writing campaign to "Save the Social Sciences" (April 27-May 1), sponsored by the Anthropology department, received generous support from the UMass community. During the week, 1300 letters were sent to Congress-people throughout the nation (with more than a third going to U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte), urging them to recognize the importance of funding the social and behavioral sciences, and the arts and humanities.

Although initial passage of the proposed Reagan economic package occurred last week, letters received from key Congress-people indicate that they are aware of the adverse impacts this budget has at several levels (*e.g.* research, education, direct social benefits). We should remember that House passage is just one step along the way to final implementation of this "economic package"; continued pressure (i.e. more letters, lobbying, protests, etc.) is the only way broad-based research in these disciplines and these programs can be salvaged.

We were gratified by the positive and thoughtful response of people from a broad spectrum of backgrounds and academic fields. Please count on us to continue our efforts, and to reciprocate in support of your endeavors in the future.

Thank you all.

The Graduate and Undergraduate Student Caucuses
Department of Anthropology, UMass/Amherst
David Lacy, grad chair; Larry Gallant, undergrad representative

Not doing their job

Last semester, Coolidge Upper Government planned a party at Farley Lodge. It was well arranged and many people were looking forward to it. The Registered Student Organization Office also had it well arranged. Then they cancelled the party and sent us a memo. We did not receive this memo until two weeks later with other outdated mail, the day before the party was to be held.

The next encounter with the RSO involved our semiformal for this semester. We reserved the 10th floor Campus Center last semester, and everything was ready. Unfortunately we had not filled out the confirmation papers — which we knew nothing about — so we got cancelled. We aren't the only ones in this situation; 40 other dates were cancelled on just one day. The problem, again, was that we found out only accidentally a few hours before our dance. The room was set up for another event, we could do nothing. People were not disappointed this time — they were furious.

We reset the date and got the Student Union Ballroom; not great, but ok. But, the Five College Events had also been scheduled for that slot. We could not argue with such a powerful group, so we were then given the Hatch. By this time many people were disillusioned with us and not at all pleased at having the Hatch for their semiformal. We even lost some government members because of this confusion in communications.

RSO was created to eliminate communication confusions in scheduling events among its groups. RSO is a necessary bureaucracy for over 400 groups now. But in messing up activities of groups, no matter how small, they are not doing their job. There is a new director for the office, and we sincerely hope that he can reform the office to eliminate such problems. It might help the RSO if they asked for students' suggestions in dealing with problems. After all, we are here to learn how to function in this world.

Louise L. Gogel
Coolidge Upper Government

Opinionated semantics

Susan Scheide's letter "Leave the Walls Alone" (*Collegian*, 5/9) prompts me to write this letter before I graduate. Her letter made it sound as though feminists, lesbians and socialists were being viewed in the same negative regard as bigots. Her opinionated semantics are not the issue of my letter, however.

My observations are based on the prevalence of gay-oriented graffiti on men's room walls. The minority of gay graphic artists and frustrated writers of "stimulating" erotica have made it very difficult for me to come to grips with myself as a gay 22-year old. The problem enters when I feel inclined to come out to straight males whom I value as friends. Most of their exposure to gay culture is limited to the sounding board of stall walls. The publicity prompted by movies such as "Cruising" and by groups like the Moral Majority combined with this "stall wall" impression of gays makes for a warped perception of the gay community.

We can't dismiss these scribblings as harmless outlets for our sexual repression. They are very visible attestations of our presence everywhere. Let's channel our energy towards progressive activity promoting gay pride and not defeat our purpose. Refrain from sexual graffiti in public places and let each gay project his own individual impression on society.

Name withheld by request

Always the underdog

In response to Rufus Horowitz's letter (*Collegian*, 5/12) Myra Hindus is one of the most respectable, knowledgable people I know who can still maintain her good sense of humor even when dealing with attitudes like yours. Women have always been the underdog, and songs as "When I turn out the Light" played by male rock singers and male Dj's, only reinforce sex-role stereotypes. As a Jew and a woman I am insulted by the song. I hope you will not be leaving the area soon, Mr. Horowitz, because you have yet to begin your education.

Alex Stark
Amherst

Looking at racism

Even though racism is prevalent on this campus, resources are available to help us learn about the persistance of human oppression. When we return home this summer, it is unlikely that specifically issues of racial oppression will be examined. Because of the major lack of concern and knowledge pertaining to racism in many areas of the "outside world" don't let yourselves be victims of apathy. Remember that Third World children are still being slain in Atlanta, impoverished on Native American reservations, undernourished as a result of Nestle profits and abundantly dying in Bantu camps in South Africa. Racism examination shouldn't stop at this University, for racism is not only prevalent here, but in your own home town and ultimately the world in which we live in.

Lauren E. Quirk
Anti-racism Team,
Northeast-Sylvan Area

Intellectualizing guilt

I am at a loss as to how a guest columnist for the *Collegian* can write such lies as Mr. Dinc did in his article "Kurds and Class Conflict" (*Collegian*, 5/5). It especially bothers me because Mr. Dinc seems to have put more thought in one editorial in the *Collegian* than the whole Turkish government has ever put anywhere in the last 66 years. I hate to discourage such thought, but I do have some things to point out.

Why was the genocide of the Armenian people inevitable? Does Mr. Dinc feel comfortable playing Monday morning quarterback with the lives of one and a half million people? I have heard similar voices raised to justify the slaughter of the Native Americans in "this yet to be United States." Mr. Dinc makes a feeble effort to separate the Turkish government in 1915 from the people of Turkey. The government of Turkey has never been representative of the people of that land, especially when one considers that they came into that land on the coat-tails of conquest. His attempt to disassociate himself from his people's history would be much like me not coping with racism in this country because the government of the United States does not and has not ever represented its people.

Mr. Dinc mentions that the Turks should have sympathy for what happened to we Armenians. Thanks, but no thanks. We don't want your sympathy. We want our land. The complete superficiality of Mr. Dinc's article leads me to wonder if he has ever spoken to an Armenian man or woman that went through the genocide. At work, I meet quite a few. Last week I met a man whose mother had carved his name in Armenian into his arm so he could never be kidnapped and raised as a Turk. I met a woman who has a tattoo on her lip where she was branded as a slave. She walked through the deserts naked for three weeks. I met another person (all of these people live close to Worcester) who, when the genocide started out, left his job in a Boston shoe factory to go back and fight for the free Armenia that existed between 1918 and 1920. Surely if Mr. Dinc had ever met any of these people he would not be trying to intellectualize his guilt. He might have tried to write from his heart.

Ara Jundanian
Amherst

Collegian

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The Roches

'The Roches' pucker with sour notes

Nurds
The Roches (Warner Bros.)

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

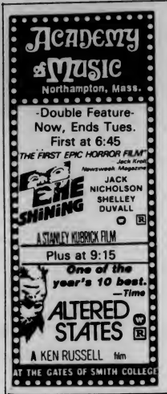
These three sisters are up against the wall. On the jacket of **Nurds**, the Roches make a suggestive sister sandwich, sinister and suspicious; hips thrust into the foreground. Their faces are hidden, all emotion sinking behind the darkness of three protective shoulders. The back cover is even less revealing. It is a line-up of the trio in arrest posture, their forms outlined surrealistically against a stark white barrier; all this without a trace of hi-fashion and glitter. Only with the revolutions of the turntable do we find the mystery revealed, and the Roches a bit more "off" the wall.

The Roche sisters, Maggie, Terre and Suzzy, (Suzzy? Yes, Suzzy), are young Irish Catholic women very much dependent on sibling harmony, usually in three parts. At target points in the album, dissonance enters through some intelligent and even exquisite harmonies. Deepest sister Maggie utilizes it quite effectively in her song, "One Season:" "We go on arguing/no one can say a thing/set down your key and trumpet/go have a dream and hump it." The dissonance emphasizes the anger and, of course, discord. Other sour notes are slipped into songs seemingly without motive. This annoys. Another low point is vocal blending, at times like oil and water. Terre's soaring soprano clashes with her sisters' tight-throated chest tone alto, making for music that is alternatively sweet and sour.

The lyrics are reflections of the personal lives of the Roches. Maggie is a thoughtful and intense lyricist, even picking up on the plight of the boat families, affected so much as to write a song about it, a song sung from the viewpoint of an inaccessible chocolate bar: "Then I went to high school/It really hit me hard/I started finding out that they were calling me retard/In the gymnasium/I was not a hit/There was something really interesting about how my gymsuit fit." **Nurds** could easily be a parody on Janis Ian's "Seventeen", only Suzzy looks back and laughs, not laments. At first listen it's funny Suzzy's self-degradation and Maggie's double meanings. Add music, give it another spin and it comes on like an obnoxious drunk, tone-deaf and talking your ear off.

The music is a mere fringe on a fabric of songs that could've been sung just as well *a cappella*. A simple guitar line is often the extent of accompaniment. The Irish folk ballad, "Factory Girl," is one of the rare exceptions, with synthesizer providing a full rich background like a bagpipe's drone serving to heighten the class of this classic under the Roches' novel arrangement. Vocals are the main instrument, all others simply follow along the melody line. The simplicity of the music makes attending the lyrics that much easier, but still, when the absurdity abounds, it would be better drowned in heavy metal.

Nurds has small parcels of strong lyrics, lyrics that defy the Sex, Drugs and Rock'n'Roll themes a majority of shock and roll is based upon, but will listeners relate to the tragic comedy and skeletal music? Perhaps *Nurds* will fit in well between your Othello and Cheech y Chong discs. Try them on, but don't take them too seriously. These ladies, if tuned up correctly and turned on to the commercial sex-symbol image, could amass quite a green following.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION!

University Food Services has developed a meal ticket system which will eliminate the meal book. The new system is based on the new University I.D. card—the one with two magnetic stripes on the back. All persons entering the University this year already have one of these.

If you do not now have the new I.D., you will need one to be on board contract in September. Go to the north lobby on the second floor of Whitmore to get your new I.D. today!

1980-81 Student Affairs Staff Awards

The Division of Student Affairs announces the first annual recognition of its classified, professional and student staff whose work performance and service to students has been outstanding and distinguished. We invite nominations from all University students, staff and faculty.

The 5-7 winners will be selected by a division-wide committee and will be recognized at the Fall Student Affairs Convocation with a letter of commendation, wall plaque, luncheon, media publicity and a significant cash prize.

ELIGIBILITY: All full-time classified and professional staff (except division heads) and all part-time student staff working in the Division of Student Affairs in one of the following areas:

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Financial Aid
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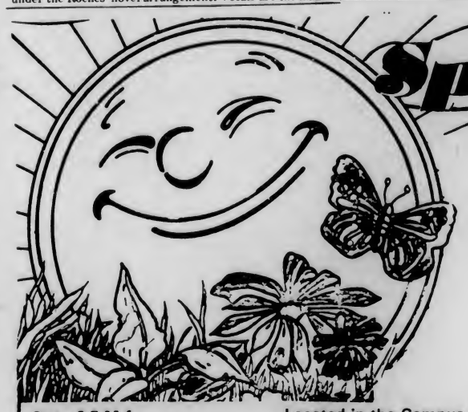
Handicapped Student Affairs
Housing
  Office of Residential Life
  Housing Administration
I.D. Office
New Students Program
Placement
Public Safety
Registrar
Residential Life
Student Activities
Student Affairs Research and Evaluation (SAREO)
Transfer Affairs
Veterans Services
Vice Chancellor's Staff

CRITERIA: Your nominee should have one or more of the following criteria: Regular, ongoing, sustained high achievement and positive employment record; Crisis or "beyond the call of duty" service; Original contribution to office: new idea or innovation which has assisted employee, office, division or university; Outstanding inter-office, pan-division or campus-wide cooperation and effectiveness; Distinguished service to students, on a routine or special case basis, in a direct or indirect way; Outstanding professional contribution: research, workshops, publications,etc;

NOMINATION FORMS: You may obtain a nomination form in the Admissions Office (front desk), 255 Whitmore. Nominations are due by Friday, June 12. Please call Timm Rhinehart (545-0222) for more information or questions.



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1971 MGB Roadster needs chasis welding and body work. Engine excellent. $500 546-6713

71 Datsun 2402, great condition. Snow tires, spare parts. Best offer. 586-6425

70 Dodge Challenger extras, must see, very good condition $1795 or BO 256-8141 3-5 pm

1971 Int'l Scout, 2-wheel drive, auto Has alot of miles and some rust but runs good 253-3238

74 Vega wagon good compression 700$ after 6 PM 586-4062

70 VW Bus great engine, body has some rust call Rick 253-7685

VW 411 72000 solid body engine needs work BO Steve 253-9328

75 Pontiac Astre Custom Wagon, very clean interior, very dependable $400 253-7585 after 6.

71 VW SuperBeetle Engine and body OK needs other work $150. Kris 256-0617

72 Monte Carlo 350 body and engine good, very reliable $700 546-5078

3 BEDROOMS IN SWISS VILLAGE

FURNISHED, SUBLET FOR JUNE 1-AUG 31 ON BUS ROUTE, CHEAP! CALL 253-5861 ANYTIME

CAPE COD

2 males working in Hyannis area seek summer housing John 549-5420 Joe 6-8787

One female roommated needed for house in Hyannis call 549-6579

CDC & EC

Happy Birthday to two very special friends Chris and Evan. Much love Debbie

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

ENTERTAINMENT

Dead Tuna Airplane Heads more! Concert tapes send self addressed stamped large envelope to Box 121 Amherst

CALCULATORS

HP-41C memory modules #82106A $25 each call Ray Baker 549-0498

CAPE

1 or 2 housemates wanted for summer in Dennisport 6-4710

ESCAPE!

Get out of the dorm! Enjoy off camous living. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. in Townehouse available. Summer sublet with fall option. Call now! 549-3733 anytime.

FOR RENT

Available June 1 Fall opt--2 bdrm, pool tennis, 280/mo. incl. util. 665-7557

Two bedroom apartment Brandywine summer with fall option call Chris or Lisa 549-6630

Cape 4 roommates for year round home South Harwich May 25 Sept 13 $600 season. Net $540 after security deposit 665-3649

Own room fall option CHEAP! 256-0587

Low Rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

Bedroom in large 3 bedroom apt. stone's throw from campus fall option, rent negotiable 549-6537

Help one bedroom in furnished Southwood townehouse Any offers will be accepted Desperate 256-8427

3 bedroom hse in Amh Ctr 4 rnt 8/15-8/31 200$ + utl furnished 253-9405

Older graduate student looking for couple to share roomy house $335 + 549-1682

Rolling Green 1 female nonsmoker summer with fall option 253-7546

Brandywine 2 bdrm summer with fall option call anytime 549-0376

Presidential Apartments two bedroom, air conditioning, fall option, two minutes from campus. Available June first 549-5317

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Small Refrig and dbl bed for sale reasonable offers. Early AM or eves Cathy 549-4888

Peavey PA 100, new, Guild Starfire guitar, cheap this week 546-5998

Stereo: EPI 110 speakers Phillips 437 turntable Onkyo receiver 35 watts per channel $400 256-8249

Cheap - Kitchen table set, chairs 253-7351

Refrig dorm size brand new, never really used $80/BO call Artie 549-5543

2 Vt Acres willing to mortgage 802-228-5195 or Ladden Box 84E Ludlow VT 05149

5 concert tix 4 sale 6-5362 cheap!

Guitar copy SG and or 90 watt amp call Bob 6-5191

Queensize Mattress/boxspring, desk, stove, refrig, furniture after 6 PM 586-4062

Twin bed in good condition $30 call Charlene 253-2004

Kitchen Table & 4 chairs; 2 twin beds; coach 253-9408

5 cu ft fridge excellent cond perfect for students off the meal plan! 546-5488 Peter BO call eves keep trying!

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

Double Bed Excellent condition. Leaving area and must sell. 253-9408 $50

FOUND

In SBA Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

Found feather earring in Campus Center Garage Call Bob 546-6896 keep trying

Found at Lacrosse game 5/8/81 a beige barracuda coat with a set of keys Call Renee at either 6-7356 or 6-7354

Set of keys in leather case Boyden Tennis Court no 1 Sunday call 6-7130 Craig

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For sale: Large oak desk, good condition $45 or best offer. Two pairs of insulated livingroom drapes, off-white $25 or best offer. Call afternoons or evenings 253-5237.

Living and Bedroom Set Includes couch, chairs, wall units, bed, desk and much more Sold separately or discounted for quantity Bruce 256-0560 anytime If out leave name and number

GORILLA WARFARE

UMass Lacrosse #1 pick up your bumper stickers on CC Concourse

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dear Gabby, Happy 20th Birthday. Love and Happyness. John

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

If you will be in Paris between June 5 and June 20 and want to earn some money babysitting, call 549-3504

The Collegian needs 5 work study people in September, part-time for clerical positions. Typing not necessary. See Betsy

Car Owners can deduct 20c per mile this summer while earning $3,300.00. For interviews call 253-2597. Hurry!

Campus Center Student Administrative Assistant 15/20 hrs/wk positions works closely with Campus Center Director and Assistant Director. Job description may be picked up and resumes dropped off at Personnel Office on the 8th floor Campus Center. Position starts 8/3/81 closing date 4/19/81

Part-time summer childcare; 6, 9 yrs. light housekeeping. $2/hr. Experience, references. 253-7840

Computer Tutor Needed for BA210. Rates negotiable call 546-9758

Housemother or Houseparents needed for Sorority for 1981-82 academic year. Call 549-1641 evenings. References and interview required

HOUSE SUMMER SUBLET OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom house i minute from Puffers Pond 142Summer St 549-2652 450 a month beautiful yard

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house on Main St call 253-5947

HOUSING WANTED

Swedish couple with child looking for small, furnished 2 bdrm house or apt for June-August $250 or less. Call Shelley before 2 PM or after 12 midnight 256-0501

I'LL TAKE YOUR ROOM

Can't find a subletor I'll take your room starting 8/1 call Mike at 6-4152 after 6

LOST

Lost EK Sorority pin very important if found call Sue 546-6417

Do you have my TV, calculator, jewelry? The jewelry has sentimental value for me. Please return to CC concourse desk

Green day pack (East-Pak) 5/6 @ Amh Food Coop alto recorder Amh Coll lib book, 2 school notebooks brown, blue, ID's wallet badly needed Please return 549-1458 Helen

Lost prescription dark tinted glasses in Thompson lecture hall 102 glasses in beige case call Tammy 546-3264

Blue eyed cat, white with tan points near Northwood Village Sunderland. If found please contact Tom Esau 96 Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-3260

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 360CB 11,000 mi. rebuilt motor new front fork seals, tire, battery $800 or BO call Joe 253-3708

TX500 Yamaha low miles and excellent shape make this 1974 bike a great alternative to new bike prices $1100 or BO call Alan 549-1033 (eve)

'73 Honda CB350 sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, other features. $650 firm. 545-0418.

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

75 Honda CB360T first $900 or BO call 253-3495 7-9 PM

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

Roommate wanted newly-renovated, sunny two-bedroom apt in Brooklyn two stops from Manhattan fully furnished available July 1 call evenings 212-855-0336

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

1 man and 2 women to share 6 bedroom house. $700/month. Conveniently located. Call Lucie 6-5329 or Seth 6-5361 keep trying

To the women of SDT: get psyched for tomorrow. We are all going in style! P.S. I hope everyone has a date love Beth

R.E.R. Break a leg. Good luck!

Robin of 217 Johnson - thanks for always being there - XO Trish

Jeanne Judy Lynn - Thanks for making my last semester at UMass the best - I'll miss you XO Trisha

Jane, I christen thee the newly named "HB" - go for it, Pinky

To Lori Forbes - Have a Happy Birthday even though this is late! I love you, so don't forget me when I'm away. Stay in touch. Love always, Josh

PI, I really love you! DT!

Lesbian/Gay Disco wind up the semester right on Friday, May 15, 10th floor Campus Ctr. $2 admission, live DJ, cash bar, last dance of the semester runs from 9-2am. The People's Gay Alliance thanks everyone for a great year. For info call PGA at 545-0154

Get EDB high on his B-Day 5-15-81

BRANAGANS FAREWELL PARTY 11 D Brandwine Thursday, May 14 3:30 Food and beer supplied All ex-employees welcome!

Tired of the dorms? Want to get off campus but not miles away? Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant St, may be the answer. Halfway between campus center and town; on major bus routes. Any Umass women interested call 549-0939 for information

White Riot I wanna riot White Riot Geronimo

Alfredo. . .Thanks for being born during my lifetime! Love you, Shelly

Shelley- Didn't think you'd get one, did you? Bounce more, study less & add Tramp at 1:25 next semester - Scott

To all who visited me at the Infirmary--- Thanks! Your smiles made my days brighter and kept my spirits high! Here's to an excellent performance! LOve, Shelly

Happy Birthday Dana Get some new clothes I need a new wardrobe Lenn

Karen - You been the greatest non girlfriend I have ever known. This semester with you has been the best! Love your non boyfriend Mike

SPS Happy B-day!! Lots of love, LVM

Laura, You're the best roommate ever, I'll miss you. Love, Linda

Linc, Calif. in 4 months! until then happy 21st. JC

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

RIDE WANTED

To Floride May 28, will share driving and expenses. Jay 546-4632

RIDERS WANTED

Rider needed for May 28 to Florida Call Valya 546-6724

To California late July call Peter 546-5480

ROOM WANTED

Senior wants room for 81/82; Rolling Green or similar; Sue 549-0388

Male student needs room for fall call Barry 549-0571 keep trying

Graduate student would like room for fall. Quiet & nonsmoking Tom 546-9542

Two males looking for a fall option on two bedrooms in house/apt. Call eves Michael 546-7470/546-5319

Help! Responsible student seeks room fall semester Amherst area Jaclie 256-8271

Female seeks own room on bus route, preferably in house for next year 546-9128

Male looking to share apt starting Sep 549-1048

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

1 bedroom sunny Main St apartment Amherst available 6/1 256-8962 eves

Presidential Apts: Graduate or quiet student for summer/fall Frank 549-4594

Two female roommates wanted fall $92/month call 665-2009 Kathy

Persons wanted to share house for summer ten minutes from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9392 6-9391 6-9394

To share 2br Amherst apt 253-2889

Seeking quiet student or couple for room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt for summer. Rent $125 furnished quiet neighborhood convenient to campus call Bill 549-4167 or 545-0731

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fall, spring wanted two females to share room in Brittany Manor - 125 month includes heat - call Janice 256-6192

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedrm apt in Brittany Mnr 253-9698

Leverett female roommate wanted for a 4 bedroom house on 13 acres beautiful location 4 miles north of UMass car needed $130+ call after 7 pm 549-6846

Pool, tennis, bus route, AC one bedroom in Southwood need female(s) summer/fall option rent negotiable 546-7383

Cape Cod responsible woman wanted to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer. Loring 546-6092

We have one bedroom open in a spacious, furnished, three bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Pool, AC, right on bus route. Possible fall option. Call 665-3976 after 6 Larry or Al

CAPE RENTAL one woman needed for waterfront cottage Falmouth May 22-Labor Day 650 includes all call 253-7336

Fear and loathing in Bradywine female roommate wanted to share apt fall semester call now! 546-7981

Friendly responsible woman own room in two bedroom Northwood apartment for 81-82 academic year Jane 665-7143 keep trying

Own bedroom in 3 bdrm Puffton for fall female preferred 546-5275

Female roommate, non-smoker Pres apts $148 June 1 grad or 25+ yrs 586-3401

Female wanted to share apt. at Crestview. Avail June 1 $100 inclusive 549-5098

26 yr old woman graduate student seeks roommate non-smoker no pets I'm a sincere, fun-loving cook, dancer, movie goer with a spacious two-bedroom apt. in Northampton. 549-4528 after 9 PM

Fall 2 available rooms, Swiss Village Nancy 546-7482 Marcia 665-7743

Female roommate wanted for fall semester in Southwood Apts $110 per mo. heat and hot water incl. Sept-May call Karen or Kim after 5 pm 253-7767

Quiet, serious, mature student to split a two bedroom Southwood apt for fall '81-82 academic year bus line cooking privleges call between 6:30-8:00 pm 256-6198

2 women grad or undergrad to share room non-smoker in Presidential Apts summer with fall option rent includes heat, electric and phone extra call Jean after 9 pmend weekend days 546-4997

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor call 256-0506

2 females wanted to share apt in Swiss Village own room, friendly atmosphere 546-6060 Gail

Cape Cod looking for responsible roommates to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer Loring 546-6092

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Seab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Experienced typist available Fast, accurate work. 546-6439

STILL LOOKING FOR AN APT?

Townhouse apts 3 bedroom furnished excellent condition call 549-5488

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Counselors Wanted for 8 wk residential summer camp. Special needs kids. Training provided. Write or call Lincoln Hill 41 South St., Foxboro, MA 02035 617-543-3746

SUMMER IN BRANDYWINE

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with pool, balcony, A/C, on bus route call 549-4747 rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Puffton Village 3 bedroom apt tennis, pool, furnished, reasonably priced negotiable call Casey 549-4044 253-3708

Three furnished rooms in center of town, beautiful and spacious house. Rent cheap call 253-7475

One bedroom in Townhouse rent negotiable, AC, furnished call after six 253-3301

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Puffton 1 bedroom apt partly furn. AC, pool, bus 546-6650

Summer sublet (fall) option two bedroom apt $340.00 heat nor included 1010 N. Pleasant St call DH Jones 549-3700 or 549-4437 after 3:00 pm

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom in Townehouse Apartments Call 549-6949 Ask for Jon, Marc, Dan or Andy

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

Perfect location one bedroom in house. On bus route, 5 minute walk to campus. Oil heat free call 253-7074

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD. COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

Cheap good location 1½ baths quiet tennis 8250 mo + elec opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside townhouse pool, tennis. Summer, fall option 665-2077

2 bdrm bus rt, pool, fall option, $ negotiable. Anytime 665-4714

2 br Lantern Ct. apt. A/C, bus, pets, utilities, negotiable 665-3463 665-2131

SWISS VILLAGE - SUBLET

1 bedroom summer sublet $85 a month Diane 256-6101

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Puffton 2 bdrm i mi frm campus on bus route pool June 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Amherst Center summer sublet near campus & town May 25 - Aug 31 furnished 1 bedroom 308 N Pleasant StAmherst apt 6 nights 6-9

Sublet w/fall option spacious 1 bdrm furnished with air condit. must see! Call eves til 1 am keep trying 323-6514

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt AC pool tennis rent negotiable 549-5924

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt bus route 665-3013

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5695

Summer sublet 3 bedroom apt in Puffton rent is $365/mth call 549-4874

Summer sublet furnished A/C 2 bedrooms ½ mile from campus call 549-4755 4-6 keep trying fall option for 1

Last month free Riverglade summer 2 bedroom AC pool bus rt 253-7731

1 bd/rm in 2 bd/rm apartment in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

TWO FEMALES NEEDED SUMMER SUBLET ROLLING GREEN 80.00 EACH LORI 6-4920

Summer to responsible tenants. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Amherst Center. Potential lease option in September. $400/month. Robin, Cynthia 253-5047, after 6 pm

Partially furnished 2 bedroomapt Cliffside on busline all utilities incl. swimming pool tennis court $280/month fall option call 665-7722

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE POOL AC DISHWASHER BEST OFFER CALL 546-5294 546-5293

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, garden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

2 bedroom townhouse apt Squire Village avail Jun - Aug 200/month 665-3065

Special sublet!! 2 bedroom, fully furnished apt. in Southwood. 5/17 - 8/22, $195/mo. Call Tricia or Deb 256-6967.

Beautiful house for sublease 3 opening possible option big yard, screened in porch, 3 miles to campus bus route nearby call Ralph 256-8121

Summer sublet Cliffside two bedroom apt. $200 month 665-4644

Puffton summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 549-6146

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom summer sublet Townehouse apts fall option 549-3686

Two bedrooms in Puffton summer only 215 mo 549-6854

Room in beautiful house, cheap, walking distance from campus, on Main St call 546-5308

Summer sublet/fall option beautiful two bedroom townhouse in Southwood 253-7263

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdr townhouse Squire Village rent neg 665-7768

$175.00 "less than half price" summer sublet at Brandywine pool, A/C bus route 2 bedroom furnished call 549-6637

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside Sunderland pool tennis cts on bus route 256-0709 rent neg

Puffton Village summer sublet single room $80. 549-6146 7:30-9:00 evenings

4 bedrom apt fall option bus rt 2 baths utilities included 253-7243

One bedroom in furnished apartment 2 miles from campus! $100.00 includes ALL utilities call AM's end eves 549-5329

3 bedroom apt in house in Amherst summer with fall option 256-0687

Summer sublet, June 1st August 1st 2 bdrm apt in Southwood apts furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route rent $208 per mo call 256-6729

2 bdrm apt pool tennis bus rte South Amherst sublet fall option June rent neg will consider any and all offers Pat 253-3546 ASAP

2 bedroom furnished Puffton Apt for June, July, August $200/month AC pool etc 549-1048

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BR COLONIAL VILL ON BUS RT POOL! $250 OR BO 253-2470

Summer sublet own bedroom in Puffton or Townhouse furnished will negotiate 549-5103

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have fall option 200/month 665-2672

Townehouse 2 bed furnished summer sublet air cond 2 bus routes call eves 549-4032 546-6057 rent neg

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt near UMass $250 negotiable includes everything June 1 - Aug 31 546-7496 eves

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt Colonial Village 253-2417 $180 month

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

One bedroom in a house summer with fall option 10 min walk to camous 100 mo 549-0469

Summer sublet 2 rooms in house on bus route in Sunderland 95 plus option for fall call Kathie 665-3112

1 bedroom furnished Puffton Apt close to pool tennis bus laundry 1 June - 1 Sept AC dishwasher disposal rent negotiable call Mitch 549-1391 late night best

Four rooms available in large house on bus route one mile from campus call Jonathan 549-6780 for further info

2 bd Townehouse apts summer w/fall option 549-4702 256-8798 on bus route

2 bed rm furnished AC, bus rte pool, only 190/month! call 665-2752

Two bedroom Rolling Green apt Jn-Aug AC, furnished, pool - negotiable 253-9431, 6-9790, 6-4715

Two rooms in a house for summer sublet with fall option in Florence on the bus line close to Look Park Rent $116 + utilities per room call 584-9338

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT NEGOTIABLE

Apartment at Swiss Village perfect location front yard very private call 253-3113

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Squire Village Tnhse bus rt., pool, AC, $310 Steve 665-3007

TOWNHOUSE APT FOR SUBLET

Town house apt at Sunderland for sublet June 1 till Aug phone 665-4978

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL

Meeting of the Justices of the bench of the University Judiciary this Thurs the 14th in the Senate Office 420 Student Union at 7 pm

WANTED

Wanted to buy Spring Concert tickets call Jennifer 586-9184

Four person tent, sleeping bag, backpacks, binoculars 665-4920

Female non-smoker needed 2 bedrm $176 all utilities incl 253-3123 after 5

I'm working on Nantucket Island in June all summer need housing there call Dan 665-2127

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 rooms in apartment for Fall 81. Willing to sublet if necessary. Call Nancy 546-7482 or Marcia 665-7743

Please recycle this *Collegian*

Great Wine Sale

1978 Trefethan Chardonnay $10.25

1977 Dry Greek Cabernet Vintage Selection $8.80

1979 Jekel Johannisberg $6.50

1978 Mondair Fume Blanc $6.50

Sale
May 14 to 16 only
6 bottle limit each wine

C & C Package Store
61 Main St.
Amherst

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME

Thursday May 14th
Cardiac Kids
Free

Friday May 15th
$1.00 cover charge

Saturday May 16th
Signal
Featuring:
Michael Gregory Jackson
$2.00 cover charge

TOC Sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol.

live wire

by Ron Miller

The Chipmunks, Alvin, Simon, and Theodore pictured here with several RCA record executives.

Get ready kids; we're heading down the homestretch, and we've got a head-on conflict staring us in the face. Do we go to the concert Sunday or write that 10 page paper. No contest, get psyched!

As one reader put it, if the bands don't amuse you, the crowd sure will.

If you've got time to do anything else this weekend, **Buddy Rich and his Big Band** are going to be at Rahar's. Yes, you read it correctly, at Rahar's. If you can spare the time, go for it.

Probably one of the most obnoxious bands ever created, the **Plasmatics**, take to the stage at Stage West Saturday. Wendy promises to destroy a shiny new Cadillac so you can't miss it. What stunt will they come up with next?

The **Shaboo All-Stars** will be at the Rusty Nail Saturday, a band that hasn't been to the area in at least two or three weeks.

Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd will appear Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in E.M. Loew's Center for the Performing Arts in Worcester. Tickets are available for $7.00, $8.00, and $9.00, at area outlets.

The Blue Wall brings **Martian Highway** Friday and **Signal** Saturday.

Ok., it's the **Bush Tetras** and the **Sci Ams** Sunday night at Rahar's. You can do with this one what you will.

On a serious note, Reggae artist Bob Marley died Monday night at the age of 36. The music world has lost yet another valuable member.

That group of fun loving, furry little musicians, The Chimpunks, recently signed with RCA, and they have a new album that should be in the stores this week. It's called *Urban Chimpunk* and features guest appearances by Brenda Lee and Jerry Reed. No lie.

I have to agree with Bob Conte's observation of Van Halen and AC/DC in his column last week (*Collegian*, May 8), but he forgot Styx, REO Speedwagon, and Ted Nugent.

Nothing irks me more than blatant commercialism, and face it, the fore-mentioned bands write songs with dollar signs in their eyes.

There is no truth to the rumor that Cookie Monster won the Justin Griswold Look-Alike Contest.

The best concert I saw this academic year was Jeff Beck, October 9 in the Cage. The man lived up to his reputation.

Just in: John Hall will *not* play the Rusty Nail this week.

LAST
NOT JUST A DISCO DANCE

* Reggae * New Wave * Disco *
* Funk * Rock *
Muzik - Light by Bob Dwelley & Tomas
Saturday, May 16, 1981 $2.—
Umass Campus Center 10th Floor

TONIGHT
Disco with KC
no cover

TONIGHTS SPECIAL
2 for 1
All Mixed Drinks
9-11

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

amc THEATRES
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4
THE LION of THE DESERT starring Anthony Quinn — Today at (5:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CAVEMAN — Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
STURSTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
THE RETURN of the SEACAUCUS SEVEN — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
The body count continues... FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 — Today at (8:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Forged by a god. Found by a King. EXCALIBUR — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones Back Roads — Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

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Friday, May 15, 9 pm - 2 am
10th Floor Campus Center
$2 admission
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Paid Editorial Position

Associate Executive Editor

To apply for this Fall '81 position, please fill out an application (available in the Collegian business office) by Monday May 18.

The Collegian is an affirmative action employer.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HI, BABE. HOW'D THE INVITATIONS TURN OUT?
RICK, THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL.
ENGRAVED TYPE, LINEN PAPER, RETURN CARDS— PRETTY CLASSY FOR A LAST MINUTE JOB, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?
HMM.. NOT BAD, BUT WHO'S THIS "BICK REDFERN" YOU'RE MARRYING?
BICK?
GOOD OL' BICK. I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER GET MARRIED.
AARGH!
G.B. Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE by Danny Guidera

YESSIREE, IT'S GRADUATION DAY FOR FRANCISCO MERSCH, BILGEBRANE, J.V. VERLIE, AND GAYLORD THE GOURD! THEY'RE LISTENING TO A FASCINATING GRADUATION SPEECH AS THEY ROAST IN THE SUN!!!
AS WE LOOK TOWARDS THE BRIGHT TOMORROWS AHEAD OF US...
...WE, THE LEADERS OF THE FUTURE GO FORTH TO MEET THE CHALLENGES...
...BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH. THANK YOU.
WELL, IT'S ALL UPHILL FROM HERE!
AND NOW, TO SING THE CLASS OF '81 THEME SONG, THIS YEAR'S HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENT... CHRISTOPHER CROSS!
FAMOUS LAST WORDS!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by Mike Joyce

DO YOU BOYS MIND TELLING ME WHERE YOU'RE OF TO IN SUCH A HURRY?
WE'RE GONNA GO ROAST A PIG!
WHY COULDN'T YOU JUST SAY WE WERE GOING TO A COOK OUT?
5-14 M.Boyce

BEAN by Kevin X. McNamara

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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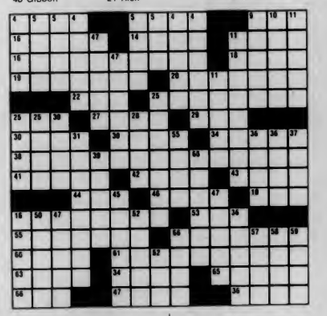
ACROSS
1 Queenly nickname
5 A word of woe
9 Perf. time
12 Lavio of "Alice"
14 Artifice
15 —— dieu, kneeling desk
16 Kind of agent
18 Horse
19 Brutish
20 Sharp retort
22 Determined
23 Most precipitous
24 "Follow that ——!"
27 Fastening
29 Lady of Spain: Abbr.
30 —— skirt
32 Fit
34 Empty
38 Like too many children
41 Barnacle and brant
42 Fountain delights
43 Head of hair
44 Alicante auntie
46 Adam's grandson
48 Gibbon
49 NFL platoons
53 Antecedent for fire or fit
55 Hillary's conquest
56 Cast aside
60 Tree trunk
61 Entrepreneur of a sort
63 Walked
64 Suit for Lancelot
65 "Cheese," in a way
66 Juan or Jose
67 See
68 Hunter's prize

DOWN
1 Car or chair
2 Family
3 Intentions
4 Author of "Awake and Sing"
5 Delinquent soldier
6 Ullmann
7 On one's toes
8 1, 2, 3 or A, B, C
9 Came into being
10 Decrees
11 Belief
13 Sign of the Zodiac
15 Heavy fuels
17 Short sleep
21 Risk
23 Cutting room jobs
24 Sound of an engine
25 First rate
26 Foretell
28 Dugout: Fr.
31 Annoyed
33 Level
35 Chief, in Turkey
36 Tide
37 "The Razor's ——"
39 Spouse of the roi
40 Chemical compound
45 Take for granted
47 Examines carefully
49 Ledger entries
50 City in Portugal, E of Lisbon
51 Lawbreaker
52 Lab vessels
54 Certain collector's item
56 17th cent. Dutch painter
57 Steinbeck character
58 Cut down
59 Ripple
62 Party food



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Sunny this morning. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the 70s, except in the 60s along the south coastal sections. Cloudy tonight, low 50 to 55. Cloudy, a chance of showers tomorrow. High around 70.

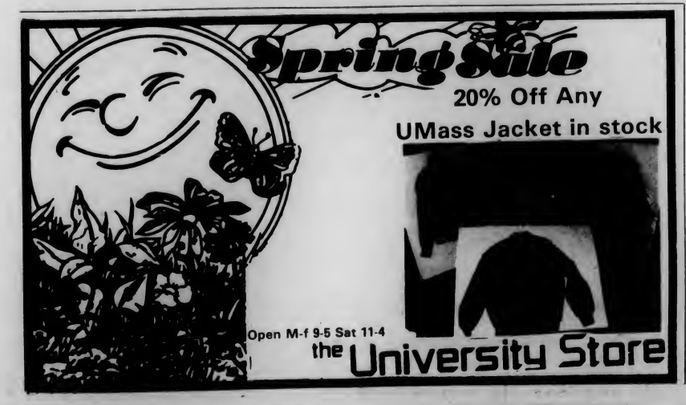
D.C. MENU

LUNCH
HOT-COLD GRINDER SPECIAL
Meatball Grinder
Sausage Grinder
Cold Cut Grinder
Tuna Grinder
Ham and Swiss Cheese Grinder

BASICS LUNCH
HOT-COLD GRINDER SPECIAL
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Eggplant Cutlet
Vegetable Grinder
Tuna Grinder

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Meatloaf

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce



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Fri. May 15. 3:00 pm
Come down
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the Collegian
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$1.00 minimum

Hypercurricula . . .

Thurs., May 14

THE DIVISION OF HEALTH EDUCATION/University Health Services workshop on Dysmenorrhea: Menstrual Cramps. 6:30-8:30 p.m., rm. 304, Health Services. Women interested in participating should call the Health Education office to register at 549-2671 (x181). A pelvic exam within the past year is required. The session is conducted by a health educator and nurse practitioner.

FILM: *NO NUKES*, sponsored by Governor's Program Council, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, $1.THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold its last First Jump Course for this semester tonight, 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 801. This is it until September. So please bring $75 and your 5-College ID. Remember, the U.M. Sport Parachute Club is open to the entire 5-College community.

Fri., May 15

HUNGER TASK FORCE FAREWELL PARTY, 6:30 p.m. at Paula's, 83 Presidential Apts. All Hunger Task Force workers invited — potluck.

DISCO sponsored by The Peoples Gay Alliance, 9 p.m., Campus Center 1009, $2 adm.

THE PSYCHICAL AWARENESS & RESEARCH ASSOCIATION is pleased to announce a lecture/demonstration on *Psychometry; Through Objects, A Look Into A Person's Past, Present, and Future*, by Ceil Lewonchuk, PARA's program director, at 8 p.m., 231 Herter Hall. Admission with $3 donation. For more information, call (413) 253-9614.

Sat., May 16

CONTRADANCE WITH APPLEJACK at the Munson Library in South Amherst. The dance starts at 8:30, and all are welcome, no experience is necessary.

BANQUEST sponsored by Stockbridge Class of 81, 5 p.m., Newman Center.

DISCO sponsored by The International Club, 9 p.m., Campus Center 1009, $1.50 adm.

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF — 7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union — a gathering for Biblical exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion — facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more info stop at UCF or call.

Anytime

THE NORTHEAST RURAL AMERICAN WOMEN'S CONFERENCE needs volunteers to help on May 17, 18 and 19 in the Campus Center. Please contact Pat Lewis Sackrey at 545-0027 or 545-3132 for further details.

SPECTRUM — We are currently accepting submissions for our Spring 82 issue. Poetry and Prose should be typed, accompanied by author's name and phone number. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included for return. Visuals may be brought to the office in person. So mail your work to SPECTRUM, S.U. box # 293, or bring to the office, CC rm. 104. SOON! We need your art!

THE *GROVE STREET GALLERY* is pleased to announce an exhibition titled : *Two ladies with degrees from Amherst, now living in Worcester show their stuff.* The exhibition will feature *Dream Imagery;* Clayworks: by *Christine Toomey Ringdahl*, and paintings and drawings by *B. Beard.* The public is invited to attend free of charge the *opening reception* June 12th, Friday evening, 8-11 p.m., or visit the gallery at 100 Grove Street, Tuesdays thru Sundays, noon to 7 p.m. until July 5th. Featured at the opening will be the music of *Rye Straw.*

THE PARKING OFFICE wishes to remind the University Community that the deadline for renewing parking assignments for 1981-1982 Academic Year is Friday, May 15. Any application submitted after this date will be assigned after all renewals and the waiting list have been processed and will be treated as new applications.

A BFA THESIS EXHIBITION Two Person Show featuring the work of Diana Lee Brown and Chapin Engstrom will be held at the Hampden Gallery through Friday.

GNASH — Good Nutrition, Activity, Sound Habits. A 3 session workshop on weight control, Wednesday evenings, May 13, 20, 27. Sponsored by the Valley Health Plan. The public is invited but VHP members and UMass students are given priority. There is a small fee. For registration information, call the UMass Health Services Health Education Division 549-2671, ext. 181.

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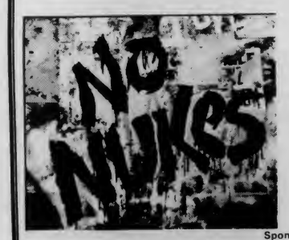

EXPERIENCE THE MOVIE
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Admission $1.00
Sponsored by Governors' Program Council

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Vosburgh scores at will

Gorillas top UNH, win 12th

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The entire first quarter, save the final minute of yesterday's men's lacrosse game here, was like a series of instant replays. University of Massachusetts midfielder Tom Walters would win every faceoff and the Gorilla offense would pass around the net and score. A total of six replays brought the score to 6-0 before the quarter was through.

And at the end of four quarters, the Gorillas (12-1) had come close to securing a home game in next Wednesday's first round of the National Lacrosse Tournament with a 16-11 win over the University of New Hampshire yesterday.

The Wildcats' defense could do nothing to stop senior attackman Skip Vosburgh who went past New Hampshire defensemen as if they weren't even there. Vosburgh scored at will throughout the first half, putting in five of the first seven Gorilla goals on just six shots taken.

"I knew how the guy that was covering me (UNH senior John Bonczek) played defense," Vosburgh said. "I decided to dodge, and it worked."

Vosburgh started his four-goal quarter 1:49 into the game off of a pass from midfielder Mike Lavin. Lavin and middie Ernie Shapiro each played an outstanding half, controlling the ball and feeding it to the Gorilla attackmen. At 5:51, Vosburgh ran toward the net, stepped right, spun and slammed the ball into the net. In the next minute, he scored twice more, once off a feed from senior tri-captain Chris Corin and once off of the same dodge play.

"I felt good today," Vosburgh said. "I'm always passing off and it's good to score for a change."

Walters won the first five faceoffs of the game, giving UMass offensive control for all but fifty seconds in the quarter. Vosburgh scored again fifteen seconds into the second quarter before the Wildcats even got on the board. UNH sophomore attackman Jay Budd tallied two unassisted goals in the quarter to break the Wildcat scoring ice, but the Gorillas racked up five more scores by halftime for an 11-2 lead.

In the second half, the Wildcats gave Massachusetts more of a contest, coming within five goals at one point.

UNH had sent in its premier attackman John Fay who was making his first appearance in lacrosse garb since breaking his leg at the start of the season. A minute after he ran on to the field, Fay, a senior tri-captain playing in his last home game, stuck one in off a scoring pass from attackman Mike Van Vleck, also a senior.

This tally set off a string of five unanswered goals which brought the Wildcats within six, 14-8. Fay also scored his second goal in that surge, an unassisted effort.

Massachusetts' Corin broke up the Wildcat sprint in the fourth quarter off of a pass from middie Ray Cozzi. Cozzi scooped the ball at midfield after defensemen John Mincone, Bryant Goulding and senior tri-captain Paul Kinnane had successfully shut down the UNH attack.

Jim "Skank" Weller, who needs just two points in Saturday's Gorilla-Dartmouth Big Green matchup to set a new single-season scoring record, tallied three goals and four assists on the game. Midfielder Tim Cutler scored three goals and junior attackman Morgan Mohrmann added two.

Sports

Mittmen crown Jeff's

Lovellette hits two homers

By JANE WOLFSON
Collegian Staff

Amassing 16 hits, including five (yes five) homeruns, the University of Massachusetts baseball team won its twentieth game and overpowered crosstown rival Amherst College 15-10 yesterday.

Freshman Keith Lovellette celebrated his nineteenth birthday in fine style, smashing two consecutive homeruns over the centerfield fence, his second and third of the season, while acquiring four runs batted in.

The Minuteman (20-17) scoring barrage was persistent as Massachusetts scored at least one run in every inning but the sixth and seventh.

Third baseman Barry Bennett began things in the top of the first when he singled, moved to second on a passed ball by Amherst catcher Mike Larery and scored from second on a single up the middle by Minuteman catcher Jim Aulenback.

Centerfielder Mark Litano reached base on a walk to set the stage for Loyellette's first blast, a two-out, three run homer, which quickly staked Massachusetts a 4-0 lead.

Amherst, which sits atop the New England Division Three poll with a 21-6 record, also scored one in the bottom of the first off starter and eventual winner Chuck Thompson whose record was upped to 8-2.

With one out in the second designated hitter Kelly McDonald on first via a single through the hole between first and second, Barry Bennett walloped his fourth homerun of the season to give Thompson and the Minutemen a comfortable 6-1 lead.

Lovellette's next trip to the plate, in the third inning, was much the same story when he hit a shot that left the field in the same spot his first one had.

Thompson, who walked six and struck out three on the afternoon, gave up two more runs in the bottom of the third when the Jeffs' Larery knocked in two with a single, scoring centerfielder Doug Hansen and first baseman Larry DeRespino.

The UMass offense continued their attack on Amherst starter John Pettengill by adding three more runs in the fourth.

Leftfielder John Krahan and McDonald stroked back to back singles placing men on first and second. A ground ball sacrifice by second baseman Dean Bennett advanced the runners for brother Barry who scored Kraham on a sacrifice fly. McDonald also scored on the play, when the Amherst shortstop Frank Anderson threw the ball into the stands in an attempt to nail McDonald who was advancing to third.

With two out, Litano added the tenth run with his third four-bagger of the year.

The fifth inning was much of the same with Kraham hitting the teams fifth homerun of the game and 35th of the season. Shortstop Vin Bonanno scored on Krahams sixth blast of the year, and McDonald scored the thirteenth run on a series of Amherst errors.

Amherst reliever Steve Gallagher quieted the UMass bats in the sixth and seventh innings, while Amherst began to pick at the Minutemens enormous 13-3 lead.

The Jeffs scored a lone run in each of those innings when Thompson walked in pinchhitter Hoddy Nichols with two out in the bottom of the sixth, but the senior righthander came back to strike out Kyle O'Brien to end the inning and the threat.

Litano's twelfth double of the season scored Barry Bennett in the eighth, his third run scored of the game UMass added the fifthteenth and final run in the ninth off of the Jeff's third pitcher of the game, Greg Perry, Joe Larkin's walk, Krajams third hit of the day, a single, and pinch hitter Brian Finnegans single to right-center which scored Larkin.

Amherst presented their only serious scoring threat in the ninth when they scored five runs off Thompson, who completed his seventh game of the season.

The Minutemen end their season tomorrow when they face the Big Green of Dartmouth College in a rescheduled game that was cancelled due to rain earlier this week. Starting this final series for UMass will be Steve (Murray) Cramer and freshman Tony Presnal. Game time is 1:00 at Earl Lorden Field.

Collegian photo by Michael Kay

UMass' righthander Chuck Thompson won his eighth game of the season against two losses as UMass downed Amherst College yesterday 15-10.

Houston's Moses Malone (in black) and Boston's Robert Parish will be battling again tonight in Houston as the Celtics, up 3-2 in the series, go for the NBA crown.

IM softball into semis

T. Redwoods soccer champs

The field in the men's division of the intramural softball league has been whittled down to four semifinalists. In tonight's semifinal round, the Maroons will meet Romp in one game and Flem will face off against the Ballbusters in another encounter.

The Maroons made it to the semis by knocking off Phi Sigma Kappa in a 13-11 upset last night. In other men's quarterfinal action last night, Romp edged the Traveling All-stars, 3-2, Flem got by the Van Meter Swamp Rats, 8-4, and the Ballbusters defeated the Shockers by an identical 8-4 final tally.

In the women's quarterfinals, the Wimps walloped Sugar and Spice 22-0, the Meglo Maniacs blasted Pssst 19-1, Boomerang slid by the Space Shots and the Zooies beat the D. Dodgers 7-3.

In grad-fac action, the Macaques burnt Deadwood 10-9, the Misfits edged Cell Debris 5-4, Sport Studies Plus blanked Son of Walt 11-0 and the Contenders scattered Seemingly Unrelated 8-4.

In co-rec quarterfinal games, the Liberal Democrats defeated Burlington 8-4, the Road Apples flattened PVTA 10-0, the World Games Gang swamped Gorman 14-1 and the Leaches and Butterfield will play a protested game tonight.

After losing in the finals for the past two years in a row, the Thatcher Redwoods, riding on two goals by Dan Fleming and some strong backstopping from goalie Taylor Brennan, hung tough to take the intramural soccer championship from the Latin Brothers, 3-2.

The Redwoods, who have posted undefeated regular season records for three consecutive years, upset defending champion Phi Sig 1-0 in Tuesday night's semifinal round to reach the finals once again. Brennan headed out two penalty kicks in the game and Fleming tallied game-winner three minutes into the second half to spark his team to the championship victory last night.

All semifinal games will be played tonight starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Boyden playing fields.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 138 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, May 15, 1981

New approach used to collect evaluations

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Correspondent

The student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will be sending evaluation forms directly to students this year to compile *On the Other Hand*, a yearly evaluation of professors and courses.

Cathy Linn, committee chairperson, said sending the forms directly to students instead of distributing them through professors should make the evaluation book more representative and useful.

Each student will receive six forms in the mail, fill them out, and, the SSAAC hopes, send them completed to the *On the Other Hand* office, she said.

Previously, the SSAAC asked professors to circulate the evaluation forms in each of their classes, where students would fill out the forms and hand them back to the professor. Each instructor had the option of deciding whether or not to release the students' evaluations, and many did not, Linn said. Sometimes whole departments would not return the evaluations and so, *On the Other Hand* became an overwhelmingly approving survey of University of Massachusetts professors and courses, Linn said.

Linn said she "hopes to get a better sampling of the students' opinions" with the new system.

"In past years, only about 45 percent of professors were consistent about returning the evaluations," said Linn, "and it seemed like we were getting responses from the same professors, and mostly the better ones."

The new forms have already gone out to students in some dormitories, and response so far has been moderate, said Linn.

Professors' response to the new method has been mixed, she said. Some support the new system "just because it gets the whole process out of their hair," and because they feel it is a "more honest system," she said.

Continued to page 22

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

It was such a beautiful day out yesterday that Mrs. Yeh, Asian studies professor, decided to hold her Chinese language class outside.

Committee has developed model contract for majors

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate has developed a model contract to explain the rights students have within their majors.

The model contract has been created to serve as a guideline for students who wish to organize within their major to get more out of their education, Candyce Carlon Co-chair of Academic Affairs Committee and co-author of the contract said.

"There is more to a major than learning in the classroom. Students should have proper career counseling and healthy environments in which to learn," Carlon said.

Carlon said she hopes the model contract will inform students of their rights. The contract will also serve as an idea of how students can organize Councils within their majors, she said.

"Classrooms should be free of toxins and fire hazards. Students have a right to learn in an environment conducive to classroom use," Carlon said.

Carlon also said she hopes the contract will "raise a few eyebrows" and "get the professors to clean up some of their departments."

The contract will be sent to student councils already in existance and will be available to all students, Carlon said.

"Professors have contracts with the administration and know what to expect. Students should also have the right to know what is expected from them and what to expect from professors," Carlon said.

Carlon said she felt students should have sylabai that are not subject to change half way through the semester.

"The contract is just an idea and we have no plans on implementing it," she said.

Everywoman's center fears end to funding for rape counselling

Staff members of the Everywoman's Center and concerned women at the University of Massachusetts said yesterday they are urging women to attend today's public budget hearing where they expect Student Government Association budget committee opposition to funding of the center's coordinator rape counseling.

Helen O'Donnell of the Everywoman's Center called the $2,750 received from the Student Activities Trust Fund "critical" for the maintenance of the position. The position is also funded by $2,524 from the Graduate Student Sentate and $3,600 from the Student Development and Counseling Center.

SGA Treasurer Richard Goldman said yesterday the $2,750 is included in the budget and he did not expect any opposition. Barrington Henry, the committee's co-chair, also said there would not, to his knowledge, be any committee opposition.

The hearing, originally scheduled for 4 p.m., is now scheduled for 2 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101. O'Donnell said the budget committee has kept information about the meeting quiet and that women at the center had not been contacted about the time change.

According to O'Donnell the Everywoman's Center has received the same amount of money from the trust fund for the past three years.

—Andrea Atkins

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Jessica Reutener, 7, of Northampton, takes time out from her picnic near the Campus Center pond to make a wish on a dandelion.

Faculty Senate elects new officer

By STEVE DALY
Collegian Staff

In its final and busiest meeting of the semester, the Faculty Senate yesterday elected a new presiding officer, recommended the establishment of an institute for advanced study in humanities and referred back to committee a proposed constitution for the arts council.

The senate took 20 votes on 17 motions, unanimously passing 15 and referring two back to committees, in completing the four pages of agenda in just under two and one-half hours.

Political Science professor Dean Alfange was elected to the one year term of presiding officer in a contest with Psychology professor Stanley Moss. Alfange replaces David Booth, also of the Political Science department. Booth recieved a standing ovation from the senate when the meeting adjourned.

The establishment of an institute for advanced study in the humanities was recommended by the senate. According to a Program and Budget Council special report, the institute is "intended to serve the research interests of faculty with humanistic concerns across various disciplines." Booth, chair of the program and budget council, said that "on balance, this (proposal) is a rich and promising idea." Booth noted that in recent years the council had not supported new programs, but that this was "new and different."

Questions concerning the funding of the institute were raised. The institute seeks a budget of $19,900 to be funded from trust funds, however Provost Loren Baritz said that about $13,000 was set aside for the program. Booth ended the discussion by saying that "it's anticipated that this institute will cut its coat according to its cloth."

A proposed constitution for the arts council was referred back to the Faculty Senate Rules Committee after Baritz read a letter from Chancellor Koffler announcing that Koffler would not accept the constitution in its present form. The arts council will continue to operate with the same constitution it has employed the past 15 years.

History professor Bruce Laurie was announced as the new president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

The senate passed a motion recommending that no administrator "simultaneously hold two or more positions where one of the positions reports to another."

An exchange agreement with Tunghai University in Taiwan was approved as was a minor in food science and nutrition

A motion that attempted to more precisely define the terms academic record and transcript was referred back to the Committee on Admissions and Records.

The academic calender for 1983-1984 was approved. Luther Allen, chair of the Space and Calender Committee, announced that the calender contained the "innovation of having commencement on Sunday." Allen said this change was made to accomodate those of the Jewish faith.

The senate passe a motion to halt the "informal practice of granting deferred degrees to undergraduates," beginning in the September 1981 degree granting period. This means that students graduating after their original degree date will have their diploma dated for the actual year of graduation.

World and national news

Pope reported to be making excellent recovery

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II was reported making an excellent recovery yesterday from bullet wounds inflicted by a Turkish terrorist, and despite mild depression and the high risk of infection was visited by two aides and a Polish nun in his sterilized hospital room.

Thousands flocked to St. Peter's Basilica to pray for the pontiff, who was reported to have received last rites when he first entered the hospital. Police interrogating his attacker said he began a hunger strike and claimed he was a Palestinian sympathizer.

Meanwhile, Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., one of two women wounded in the attack in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, was reported in serious condition after the removal of her spleen. The other woman, Rose Hall, 21, wife of a Protestant minister serving U.S. forces in Wuerzburg, West Germany, was reported in good condition with a severed nerve in the elbow.

Earlier reports had said Mrs. Hall was a Jamaican and was wounded in the leg.

A medical bulletin issued at 6 p.m. — noon EDT — by Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital said: "The general conditions of the pope are substantially unchanged. In the 10 successive hours since the first bulletin was issued, his state of consciousness is much better, with a little bit of activity in the room. The post-operative clinical limits are normal for cardiovascular, respiratory and metabolic activities. The prognosis is still guarded."

But Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the pope's surgeons at the hospital, said the pontiff was making an "excellent" recovery. He said the pope, who turns 61 Monday, remained under mild sedation, receiving intravenuous feeding, and that the main worry was infection over the next few days. "If we can control this one, we may be able to say we are out of the woods," he said

Italian police identified and charged the suspect arrested after the shooting. They named him as escaped Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, who had threatened the pope's life once before.

Convicted in absentia and sentenced to death in April 1980 for murdering a noted Turkish newspaper editor, the 23-year-old suspect was described by interrogators as a "stoic, real quiet type."

AP Laserphoto

Lebanese villagers pose with Israeli reconnaissance drone that was shot down about seven miles from the Syrian border in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Diplomatic attempts threatened

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib consulted yesterday with the leaders of Syria and Israel, but his diplomatic attempt to resolve the two countries' dispute in Lebanon appeared threatened by the Syrian downing of a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance plane.

The plane, called a "drone" and used to photograph troops on the ground, was shot down by a volley of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in eastern Lebanon while Habib was in Damascus yesterday morning for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In the evening, the veteran American diplomat flew to Tel Aviv for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was to address a political rally before seeing Habib.

Israel demands the Syrian missiles be removed from Lebanon. Yesterday, Begin said the downing of the aircraft had created a "grave situation" even if Israeli pilots were not involved.

"It proves our thesis that those missiles are dangerous to our national security," Begin told reporters in Jerusalem.

In Damascus, informed diplomatic sources told The Associated Press that Habib could not talk Assad into withdrawing the SAM-6 missiles. The sources believed Habib's mission was in a "critical phase."

Nuclear Plant operational after shutdown

VERNON, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant was at 75 percent of power yesterday after a 33-hour shutdown caused by a blown fuse that will cost New England utilities hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Vermont Yankee spokesman Steve Stoll said yesterday the Vernon reactor should be back at full power within 24 to 36 hours, more than a day later than first predicted.

A fuse in a reactor safety system blew Monday morning, automatically triggering a shutdown of the 540-megawatt reactor.

The plant had been scheduled to return to full power Wednesday night but Stoll said today officials decided to "creep up toward 100 percent" because of a change made in the pattern of the reactor rods. Such a change always requires a slow start-up for safety, he said.

Meanwhile New England utilities are beginning to put together estimates of the cost of the shutdown.

Because the shutdown was unscheduled, utilities that receive power from Vermont Yankee were forced to buy replacement power at the highest prices.

Vermont's largest utility, Central Vermont Public Service Corp., estimated the shutdown cost about $100,000 a day while Green Mountain Power Corp. officials put the pricetag at $50,000 a day.

Intimidation of Vietnamese shrimpers ordered to stop

HOUSTON — U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald issued a preliminary injunction yesterday ordering the Ku Klux Klan and a group of American fishermen to stop all acts of intimidation against Vietnamese shrimpers on Galveston Bay.

The judge did not rule on a request by the Vietnamese shrimpers that the federal marshals be assigned to the area and that Coast Guard patrols be stepped up when the 60-day bay shrimping season opens Friday.

The Vietnamese claim they were given until opening day to evacuate the bay, a charge the defendants denied.

Ms. McDonald also said she would not order paramilitary training camps run by the Klan shut down, but said she may rule on the matter later.

Former Massachusetts Women shot at the Vatican

FITCHBURG, Mass — A 21-year-old woman, wounded in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II, was a "devout and peaceful girl" who had plans to go into the ministry, former instructors at a Fitchburg parochial school said yesterday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

The victim, Rose Hall, was shot in the elbow Wednesday when a would-be assassin sprayed bullets at the pope during a weekly general audience at the Vatican in Rome.

The pope was seriously wounded in the abdomen. Another bystander, Ann Odre, 58, was reported in serious condition with a chest wound. Ms. Hall was reported in good condition.

Another jailed guerrilla joins ranks of the hunger strikers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army kept up its pressure campaign against the British government yesterday and another jailed guerrilla joined the ranks of hunger strikers as a replacement for dead IRA gunman Francis Hughes.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her government's resolve never to give in to demands for political status for jailed IRA guerrillas.

Responding to a call for more "flexibility" from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and three other American politicians, Mrs. Thatcher said, "yielding to coercion would provoke further coercion and encourage more young people to follow the path of violence."

Hughes, 25, died Tuesday in the hospital wing of the Maze prison near Belfast after 59 days without food, a week after fellow IRA prisoner Bobby Sands died in the 66th day of a hunger strike aimed at forcing the government to grant political prisoner status to Irish nationalists.

Unborn baby successfully treated for deadly disease

SAN FRANCISCO — An unborn baby girl suffering from a deadly inherited disease was treated successfully when doctors gave medicine to her mother, University of California doctors reported yesterday.

Treating the baby by treating the mother is an "important new concept," tried only twice before, said Dr. Seymour Packman of UC-San Francisco. The technique "could be applicable and very beneficial for a fair number of (inherited) metabolic diseases," he added.

The child, Nicole Whitmore, of Santa Rosa, was born last Dec. 21 with a disorder that prevents her body from utilizing a crucial vitamin called biotin.

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TOC sticker and validID
required to purchase alcohol

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The newest of the New Wave Rock 'n Roll
Look for their album on CLEAN-CUT records!
Happy Hour 8-10:30 pm
80c beers 90c drinks
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Sat.
DJ WELLINGTON ALLEN
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Budget for next year approved by SW gov't

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government last night unanimously approved their $25,508 budget for the 1982 fiscal school year.

The budget gives $18,808 to the Southwest Residential College, which in turn funds the Southwest Women's Center, the Malcolm X Center and various Southwest Residential College courses.

An additional $6700 will be used to fund the salaries of the government's officers, the salary of the engineer for Southwest radio station WZZZ, and the government's office supply budget.

Also, the government allocated $300 as salary for a summer position to be held by co-president Theresa Kolish.

Kolish, citing the fact that the University of Massachusetts administration makes many decisions affecting students during the summer, said the post was needed "to ensure that there is student input."

The new position will involve monitoring university plans affecting the Hampden Student Center, organizational planning for next year and acting as liason to the Student Government Association Coordinating Committee this summer.

The position would also entail sending bi-weekly reports to members of the government's executive staff during the summer.

In other business, Eric Spiel briefed the government on plans by the Undergraduate Student Senate to cut the government's $43,000 budget by approximately eight percent for next year.

The government this year received $9 out of the Student Activities Tax Fund for every Southwest resident. The Senate proposal would cut that to $8.25, a $.75 decrease.

Spiel said he and other government members plan to lobby SGA senators to cut the allocation per resident only 50 cents.

Collegian photo by David May

A LITTLE EARLY—University student Ted Cycz checks out the UMass Stadium, where Community Day will be held on May 17.

Inferiority complex results from competition

By PAUL GUEST
Collegian Staff

"A measurable effect in the in-state inferiority complex at the University of Massachusetts results from the competition with Harvard, M.I.T., Boston University, and Boston College," the director of English education at UMass said.

Department director John Nelson discussed in a *Collegian* interview the common misperception of UMass as a party school rather than a serious academic institution.

Nelson said the misperception, primarily held by in-state students, has become pervasive enough to prevent the recruitment of some of the Commonwealth's top high school students.

"In-state students have an image of UMass implying an "animal house" atmossphere with students as animals presided by an administration of zoo keepers," Nelson said.

"I think about the reality of the 1980's, where we as a university should welcome self-criticism, but not fall into the cliches of the past," Nelson said.

Students here know the whole spectrum, he said, from intellectual challenges to the Drake. The word should get out of the excellence of academics, the clubs, and the international level of the foreign exchange program, Nelson said.

The reputation of the all-night blast is covered by the underground, but what isn't covered is the enormous amount of people learning a wide variety of degrees, he said.

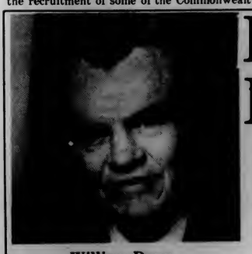
"What is bad gets publicized instead of hearing of the quality of professors," said Jacqualine Dorfman, an economics major from New Jersey.

The economics department is the second best in the country, Nelson said.

Nelson's experience with UMass is one with a big educational value. Because UMass isn't an elitist school, its own members pay lip service to the members of the elite, he said. Journalistically, a bizarre, congruous, dominant image appears of the school, Nelson said. Perhaps 75 to 80 percent of the damage done on Halloween is by non-students, he said and students should be aware of the inaccurate reputation of UMass.

Honorary Degrees

Koffler to confer degrees at commencement

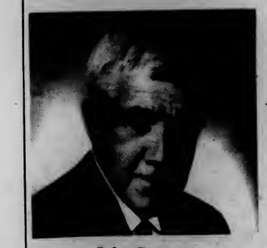


William Dunn

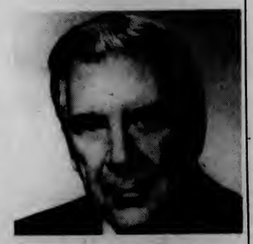
Archibald Cox

Gwendolyn Brooks

Jill Conway



John Strong



Joseph P. Healy

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Joseph P. Healey of Arlington, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for the past 12 years, will deliver the commencement address May 30 in Alumni Stadium.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Healey, poet Gwendolyn Brooks, Smith College President Jill Conway, Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, publisher William G. Dunn, and UMass astrophysicist John D. Strong.

UMass President David C. Knapp is expected to confer degrees on more than 3,880 candidates; 2,800 undergraduates and 1,080 graduates. Chancellor Henry Koffler will address the graduates and Ellen Davis, of Boxford, a journalism major, will deliver the senior address.

Healey, president of Baybank Middlesex, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Healey is a graduate of Harvard College, Harvard Business School and Harvard Law School and has taught at Boston College Law School.

Gwendolyn Brooks of Chicago will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Brooks has published 12 books of poetry during the past 35 years and has won awards including the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950 and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

Jill Conway of Australia will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Continued on page 15

BOG supports effort to save auto workshop

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors, in an effort to save the Student Auto Body Workshop from financial death, overwhelmingly voted last night to begin a petition drive to solve the crisis.

The Board, pledging its support against the Auto cooperative's financial woes, authorized a table to be set up in the Campus Center concourse next week to obtain student signatures petitioning the university's financial requirements of the co-op.

Currently, the Workshop, located in the Campus Center garage, is charged an annual yearly rental fee of $2,400 by the Campus Center Parking Office.

Gerald Aldridge, spokesman for the Workshop, said, at the present time, the Workshop is the only co-op on campus that is charged any kind of fee by the university, and if it is not abolished by next fall, the co-op will be nonexistent.

Although the Workshop is cutting back on the space used in the garage, Aldridge said, the co-op still needs an estimated $6,800 to cover next year's rent and deficit payments incurred over the last fiscal year.

BOG Legal Intern, Ernie Dwork, emphasizing the need for active student involvement to save the Workshop, said the petition drive is a way of getting to the administration.

"This is something people can get behind. If students get organized either over the summer or in the fall it can work. If the administration gets its way with this they might start coming down on other co-ops," he said.

At present, the Auto Workshop is designed to meet the auto needs of university students.

In other business, the board voted Scott Cashman as new BOG chairperson for the upcoming year. Cashman takes over the position from graduating senior Brian DeLancey.

Continued on page 8

END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes
Wednesday, May 20.

Final Exams
Begin at 1:30 on Thursday, May 21 and run through Thursday, May 28. The last exam is at 1:30. For further information on times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

Libraries
The Goodell and University Tower Libraries will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight on Thursday, May 21 and Friday, May 22; Saturday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, May 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, May 25, 10 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, May 26 and Wednesday May 27 8 a.m. to midnight; and Thursday, May 28 and Friday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information regarding other University Libraries call the Information data Bank, 545-2555.

Bus Schedules
UMass buses will run on their present schedules until May 28. Five college and Northampton bus scheules will differ during the exam period. For these bus schedules call the Information Data Bank, 545-2555.

Holiday
Monday, May 25 is Memorial Day. There are no exams that day.

Residence Halls
All students must vacate residence halls by 6 p.m. Thursday, May 28 with the exception of graduating students, who may stay until 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

Mail
All mail received after Residence Halls close, including telephone bills, will be forwarded to students home addresses.

Dining Commons
The DiningCommons will be open as usual during the final exam week.
On Thursday, May 28, only Hampshire D.C. in Southwest, and Worcester D.C. in Northeast will be open. They will serve breakfast and lunch during their regular hours, and will be open until 6:30 p.m. for dinner

Telephones
Room phones will be shut off randomly during the last day of finals. It might be best to make important calls the night before.

IDB TIPS

The Coalition provides facilities for lobbying

The Coalition, a group of concerned students and student organizations who advocate full funding of all public higher education institutions in Massachusetts, is providing free facilities for students to lobby their state legislators concerning Governor King's proposed budget cuts for Massachusetts' state colleges and universities.

Letter writing and telephone facilities are available today at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) office in Room 422 of the Student Union Building. Telephoning facilities are also available at Alumni Hall, near Bartlett Hall, from 10-4 today.

Items reported stolen from area apartment

University of Massachusetts police received a report of a television, typewriter and radio all valued at $785 stolen from a North Village apartment at 1:42 p.m. yesterday.

In another incident, three bicycles valued with a total value of $735 were reported stolen yesterday in three different incidents from in front of the Student Union, Cance and James residence halls in the Southwest Residential Area, police said.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 eggs, 2 pancakes, 2 strips bacon, 2 links sausage
till 10 PM
James H. McManus eating Place
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hrs.
ZAYRE CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA Rte. 9, Hadley 256-6689

Great Expectations

At Great Expectations Precision Haircutters we know that for you to come back you have to be happy with the cut you leave with. That's why we take time to listen, so the cut you get is really the one you want.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.
At Great "X" we're looking ahead with something that will keep you coming back again and again.
Hair cutters that listen.
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STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER FOR ONLY $3.99

Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp. Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar.

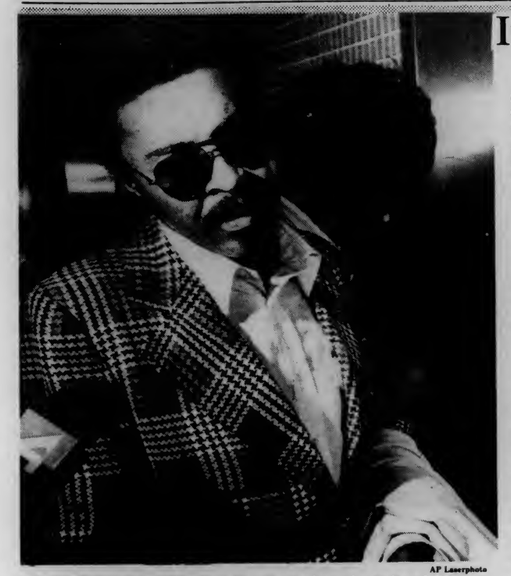
BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon Expires June 1, 1981
only $3.99

BONANZA'S STEAK 'N SHRIMP DINNER
Dinner includes steak, shrimp, baked potato with trimmings, Texas toast & all the salad you want. Offer good with coupon only.
Coupon Expires June 1, 1981
only $3.99

BONANZA

The rusty nail Inn
Tonight A.T. DOE and the DIVIDENDS
No Cover
Sat. May 16 The Blues with SHABOO ALL-STARS
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937
$4.00 cover

BLACK AFFAIRS



AP Laserphoto

BUFFALO—Albert Menefee, the lone survivor of a series of eight attacks on Buffalo area black men, leaves the Erie County Grand Jury chambers following his viewing of a lineup which included Joseph Christopher, who has been charged with second-degree murder in three of those attacks. Menefee was stabbed in the heart last Dec. 31, and survived following extensive surgery.

NNPA Pres. calls for unity

In a clarion call to publishers of 210 black newspapers throughout the nation, John L. Procope urged "A unanimity of purpose" to make manifest "one powerful voice" to improve the quality of life for a census counted 30,000,000 black Americans. Procope, himself publisher of the New York Amsterdam News, made the statement in an inaugural message since becoming President of the National Newspaper Publishers Assoication.

Procope, as NNPA's first vice president, last month succeeded President John Sengstacke, association founder, who resigned recently because of "excessive business and personal commitments." He said he would serve out Senstacke's term until June of 1982. He received the unanimous endorsement of the NNPA board of directors "with the full commitment for establishing and maintaining the viability of the association and to increase its visibility, image and impact within the nation" Procope added that we would seek "to enhance benefits to members and to move forward under new vitalized programs."

In issuing a call for unity, Procope decried what he called "internal politics and bickering" among publishers, manyh of whom are NNPA members but of such other publishing untis as Black Media, Amalgamated Publishers or "what have you." He recommended that all the black media—newspapers, magazines "or even shopping guides—pull together to help each other" fill the vacuum of leadership and maximize the potential for service to an estimated four million readers.

Attention: Univ. Comm.

Attention: University Community: We are appealing to the entire University community to back us up in the emergency situation which has arisen due to a series of fires in the Holyoke area recently.

During this week, more than 200 persons, mostly Hispanic have been left homeless due to three fires of "suspicious" origin. We are exhorting the cooperation with any material aid (i.e. clothes, canned foods, furniture, diapers) and/or monetary aid. Any aid will be be very well-received.

Your contributions will be welcomed at the following places:
Billingual Collegiate Program, Wilder Hall, UMass, 545-1987 or 545-1968, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or, SCERA Anti-Racism team, Student Union Bldg. room no. 420, 545-0341 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

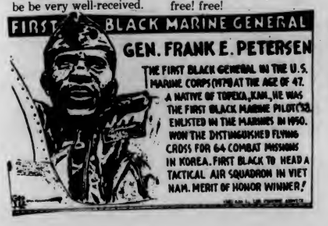
Jazz

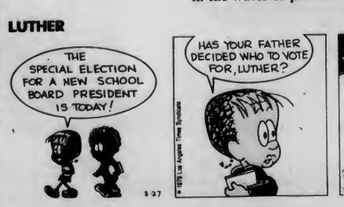
Top of the Campus, Campus Center: UMass. Entertainment. Ronnie Burrage, Clyde Criner, and Avery Sharpe. Date: May 15th and 16th. Time: 9:00 p.m. free! free! free!

SW Picnic

3rd World SW students attending the X picnic are allowed five guests this weekend. Contact your H.R. now.

Afric-Am will hold elections for officers on Tuesday, May 19, from 3:15 to 8:00 p.m. Deadline for nominations is May 18. All black students are members of Afric-Am and eligible to vote. For more information, call Mich at 549-9419.


FIRST BLACK MARINE GENERAL
GEN. FRANK E. PETERSEN
THE FIRST BLACK GENERAL IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS (WWII) AT THE AGE OF 47.
A NATIVE OF TOPEKA, KAN., HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK MARINE PILOT (53). ENLISTED IN THE MARINES IN 1950. WON THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR 64 COMBAT MISSIONS IN KOREA. FIRST BLACK TO HEAD A TACTICAL AIR SQUADRON IN VIET NAM. MERIT OF HONOR WINNER!


LUTHER
THE SPECIAL ELECTION FOR A NEW SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT IS TODAY!
HAS YOUR FATHER DECIDED WHO TO VOTE FOR, LUTHER?
I THINK SO, OREO!
WHICH ONE IS TWEEDLEDEE?
BRANDON JR.

International News Brief

Integration increases in Zimbabwe

(From Zimbabwe) — Zimbabwe's press reports an increase in the number of black Africans buying homes in formerly all-white neighborhoods of Harare (Salisbury), the Zimbabwean capital. Most of these new residents are professionals, government bureaucrats, and other more privileged Africans. They include some Zimbabweans who had been in exile.

Soviet press attacks S. African repression

(From the Soviet Union) — The Soviet press lashed out at the government of South Africa for its recent step up in repression of the black population. The increased repression includes more no-knock searches, increased surveillance, and arrests.

Mobil Oil investigated

(From Zimbabwe) — Mobil Oil is running into problems with the U.S. Department of Justice for past violations of sanctions against shipping oil to the now defunct government of Rhodesia. Mobil Oil has in the past argued that it could not obtain documents from its subsidiary in Rhodesia as a result of that country's internal security act. However, Zimbabwean Minister of Justice Simbe Mubako has informed the U.S. government that such information is now available and has been available since the new government of Robert Gabriel Mugabe took office. As a result of this new development in the case Mobil Oil is attempting to change its defense. Mobil is now arguing that its U.S. based leadership cannot be held legally responsible for the actions of its subsidiaries.

Zimbabwe allows guerilla bases

(From South Africa) — A top South African police official has claimed that Zimbabwe's government is allowing guerilla bases of the revolutionary African National Congress to be established on the Zimbabwe-South African border. The police official hinted that South Africa might take military action against the government of Zimbabwe as a result. The African National Congress (ANC) has been declared illegal by the racist government in power in South Africa. Although the ANC has a political headquarters in Zimbabwe there is no evidence that it has established any military organization. The Zimbabwe government denies the existence of any such military bases. A top official of the Zimbabwe government expressed concern over this new posturing by South Africa, which has invaded other African nations almost at will. The officaial, speaking for the government, said that if attacked the Zimbabwe government "would not hesitate to figh back."

Doctors arrested in Kenya

(From Kenya) — Ten doctors have been arrested in Kenya for being illegally on strike. Medical techinicians, doctors, and nurses have been attempting to negotiate salary increases with the government for several months without success.

C.I.A.

(From India) — The Indian press has reported that the U.S. CIA may have been involved in the sabotage of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's jet.

Nicaragua pledges to never invade U.S.

(From Nicaragua) — Miguel D'Escoto, Nicaragua's for foreign minister, says he does not understand the Reagan administration's hostility towards his nation.

D'Escoto, a priest turned revolutionary, says that U.S. policies make little sense. "Nicaragua is a country with fewer people than the smallest borough of New York City. Yet the Reagan people express concern about us threatening U.S. security," D'Escoto said.

"I give my word of honor that we will not invade the U.S.," D'Escoto added. "The people of Nicaragua have never invaded the U.S. or tried to annex any part of U.S. territory. We have never deposed their presidents and replaced them with our friends, or gangsters, to rule over them."

D'Escoto made it clear, however, that the Nicaraguan people would defend their honor and sovereignty "to death." He was critical of U.S. support for raids into Nicaragua by former national guard troops who had operated as the private army of deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza.

AP Laserphoto

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK, Pa.—Jim McGowan waves to friends and relatives after successfully completing his first 3,000-foot parachute jump Wednesday at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. McGowan, 48, of King of Prussia, Pa., is the first paraplegic to complete such a jump. He landed in the water to prevent injuries.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Childrens Travel Book Sale
Zorries 79c Reg 99c
Kites 20% off any in stock
Sunglasses $2.00 off mfg list
Gift Book Sale
Frisbees 20% off any in stock
Bill Rodgers "Runner" Sportswatch 29.95 list 34.95
$1.00 off any Smurf T-shirt w/coupon
1.00 off any Backpack in stock w/coupon
Doggon'its 20% off
Tatamis 1.50 reg 1.99
$1.00 off any record in stock w/coupon
Minuteman Balsawood air plane 1.00 reg 1.89
FINAL DAY!!!
Two Weeks Only Spring Sale
May 4 — may 16
Balloons Mark The Location of Specials other sale items throughout the store
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center Univ of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
$4.00 OFF any style SNEAKER
over $10.00 in stock w/coupon
Open 9-5 M-F Sat 11-4
1 coupon per purchase
coupon valid through 5/16
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
$1.00 off any Smurf T-Shirt in stock
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
1 coupon per purchase
coupon valid through 5-16
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
$1.00 OFF any backpack or day pack in stock
a limited selection available in the Mini Store in the Student Union
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
coupon valid through 5/16
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
$1.00 OFF ANY RECORD In Stock w/coupon
1 coupon per album
valid through 5/16
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
20% OFF
Regular Price Any Frisbee In Stock
A limited selection available in the Mini Store in the Student Union
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
20% Off all
doggon'its
Sportswear in stock
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass
the University Store

Spring Sale
Bain de Soleil 31/8 oz Cream or Gel Special Value $2.12
Faberge Org Condition 15 oz or Shampoo oily, reg dry special value 99¢
Colgate 7 or Special Value $1.17
Topex 1 or Special Value $1.79
Colgate
TOPEX
also available in the Mini Store
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass in the Student Union
the University Store

Spring Sale
CHILDREN'S TRAVEL BOOKS
Your choice 1.19 reg 2.95
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

Located in the Campus Center, Univ of Mass
the University Store

SUNDAY

9:00 AM

FEATURING

BONNIE RAITT with the **JOHN HALL BAND**

THE JOHN HALL BAND

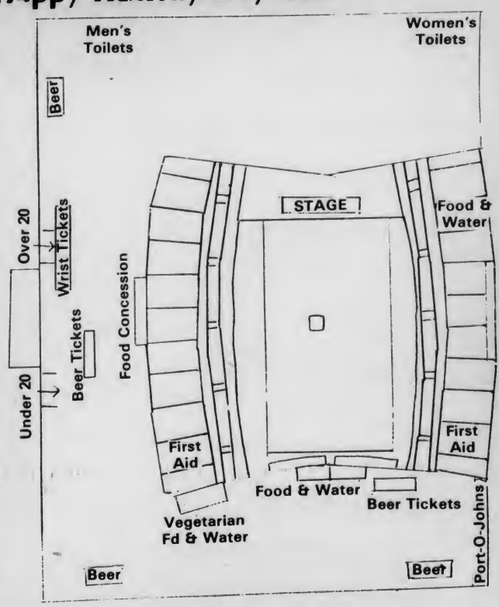
B.B. KING NRBQ

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PICK UP FREE STUDENT TICKETS AT THE S.U.B. 10 - 5

HELPFUL HINTS

JUSTIN AND KATIE SAY HAVE A HAPPY HEALTHY DAY AND:

- EAT A GOOD BREAKFAST
- BRING A HAT, SUNGLASSES AND SUNSCREEN LOTION
- BRING PROPER ID (BEER WILL BE SOLD)
- YOU MUST BRING YOUR VALID ID AND YOUR TICKET
- FREE STUDENT TICKETS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE GATE
- ABSOTIVELY, POLILUTLY NO FOOD, DRINK, CANS, COOLERS, CONTAINERS OR GREEN SOCKS WILL BE ALLOWED INTO THE STADIUM
- YOU GUYS WILL BE SUBJECT TO SEARCH
- FOOD, DRINK AND BEER WILL BE AVAILABLE



- THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF FREE WATER AT FOOD LOCATIONS
- DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 AM ONLY THE MAIN STADIUM GATE WILL BE OPEN

★BOG

Continued from page 3

Former BOG Treasurer Peter Lucas was voted upcoming Vice-chairperson; Peter Franklin as BOG Treasurer; Jim Bliss as Food Service Chair; Paul Bruno as University Store/Retail Services Committee Chair; and Freeman Woodson as BOG Operations Chair.

Police report burglaries and shoplifting in the area

Two apartments in Brittany Manor were burglarized Wednesday and class rings were stolen in both incidents, Amherst police said.

In the first incident, the apartment door was pryed open and two rings valued at $150 were taken, police said.

In the second incident, there were no signs of forced entry, but a class ring and $70 were reported missing, police said.

Police said local ring dealers have been notified.

Peleton, Incorporated was reportedly burglarized between Wednesday night and yesterday morning and two Peugeot bicycles, valued at $852, were stolen, police said.

A vehicle parked at Amherst Towing was broken into Wednesday and an am-fm tape player was reportedly stolen, police said.

Police said the Yellow Sun Natural Food Co-operative reported a shoplifter tried to steal $32 in food Wednesday. The alleged shoplifter was given a trespass notice and the store intends to seek complaints in district court, police said.

Police said an accident occurred Wednesday on Triangle Street at the East Pleasant Street intersection when a car driven by George Leidig, 23, of Cheshire, Connecticut, struck a car driven by Ruth M. Carpenter, of Amherst. Carpenter, 79, was traveling east on Triangle and was making a right turn on to East Pleasant St., police said.

Police said there were no injuries and no citations were issued.

MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH the move-it-yourself experts who can save you$$$

There's No Place Like Downtown **Amherst, Massachusetts**

FOR A

SIDEWALK SALE MAY 14, 15, 16

SIDEWALK SALE

SALE

20% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY

(excluding consignment items)

...further reductions on selected items!

The Leather Shed

109 north pleasant street amherst mass 01002

Down in the Valley

Factory Outlet

Come see our Sidewalk Sales
clothing for both men & women
FREE T-shirt with $15 & over purchase
197 North Pleasant St., Amherst 253-9591

silverscape designs

Graduation Gifts from Glass to Gold

Fine Emeralds for May

THE YELLOW HOUSE
264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-3424

CHINESE SHOES reg. ~~6.95~~ 2.95

JERGAS reg. ~~12.95~~ NOW 9.95

SUNGLASSES reg. ~~5.95~~ 3.95

MEN'S SHIRTS REG. OUR LOW ~~5.95~~ 2 for 7.95

GLASSWARE GIFT BOXED SETS SAVE UP TO 10.

Bamboo Shades save 20 PERCENT

TURTLENECKS 100% COTTON REG. 7.95 5.95

FACES

A Store-full of Ideas

VISA

Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

SIDEWALK SALE!

SUPER SAVINGS!

Women's SHOES

other specials also!

the SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

There's No Place Like Downtown **Amherst, Massachusetts**

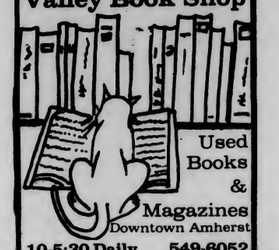
FOR A

SIDEWALK SALE MAY 14, 15, 16

The Sheep Shop

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
at this year's sidewalk sale
• Zippers
• Patterns
• Wools and Acrylics
• Buttons
• Many other items
In The Carriage Shops
233 North Pleasant St.
Amherst, Ma. 549-6106

Valley Book Shop



Used Books & Magazines
Downtown Amherst
10-5:30 Daily 549-6052

The Cheese Shop
26 Main St., Amherst
Call 253-3173

	Specials
NY Cheddar 3 year age	2.50 lb
Turunmaa (Finland)	2.50 lb
Carr's Table Water Bis. (king size)	1.00 each
Grace Rush Fruit Cake	$5.00 2lbs

Introduce yourself to our weekly specials

"Sidewalk Sale" Special

20% to 40% savings on selected shoes

Wolverines **Dexters**
Trotters **Famolares**
Decoys **E. Aigner**

Thurs - Sat May 14-16

Bolles Shoes 8 Main Street, Amherst

SALE

Shop Our Sidewalk

On the sidewalk...
A Fantastic Collection of
Spring & Summer Fashions,
Accessories, Jewelry

20-75% OFF

INSIDE THE STORE
With every non sale purchase of $35 and over receive OUR GIFT of a Salt Box tote

CASH, CHECK, MC, VISA
ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE ITEMS
16 MAIN ST., AMHERST 253-9800

549-1303 37 East Pleasant Street 549-2854

WORDS-WORTH computerized typing

AMHERST COPY CORNER

When Quality Counts

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING

Family Resale Clothing

Where every day is bargain day.
Clothing for men, women and children.
Sidewalk Specials • vests $1.50 • cut offs $3.00

Carriage Shops 233 N. Pleasant — Amherst, MA. 549-3772

4 Main Street
Amherst, MA 01002
Phone: 253-2524

COLLEGE DRUG

Nail Polish
Revlon
Max Factor
Coty
95c each

Lipsticks asst. .95 each
Other assorted makeup 95c
Sales on all Suntan Products
Scholl's
reg. 18.99
Sale Price 11.99

Selected Fragrances 50% off
- Vitabath Specials -

2.00 off all sunglasses Wed-Sat May 13 - 16

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Rape: a violent crime in a violent society

It is estimated by some that one woman out of every three will be raped in her lifetime. It can happen to any woman, anyone's mother, sister, wife, girlfriend, grandmother, or daughter.

A high school girl takes a walk with a casual friend in the woods on a sunny spring day. He decides to force her to "go all the way" with him and nobody hears her screams. Afterwards he asks her if she wants to got out with him Friday night.

A middle-aged woman is headed toward her parked car one night when a man with a knife jumps out from behind a car and forces her to submit to intercourse with him. When he's through he asks her for her phone number so they can get together again.

A woman is hitchhiking after her car has broken down on the highway. A man offers her a ride to the gas station. He takes her to a deserted area and forces her at knife point to have intercourse. Afterwards he offers to take her to her destination.

A five-year-old girl is lying in bed at night when her father comes in to kiss her goodnight and sexually abuse her. He tells her he loves her.

A college woman leaves a party drunk with a couple of acquaintances who take her to their apartment and force her to have intercourse with them. Afterwards they tell her she's welcome to spend the night.

Once every seven minutes acts similar to these occur in the U.S., according to FBI statistics.

All these instances of rape have some things in common. The females did not want to have sexual intercourse with the male, and the male didn't care. The male didn't think he did anything wrong, but the female probably thought *she* did, and the people she might have told about the rape probably thought she did too. They think, for instance, the high school girl shouldn't have gone into the woods with a boy she didn't know very well, even though they were in the same classes in high school. The middle-aged woman shouldn't have been alone at night in the parking lot. The hitchhiker should have been aware of the chance she was taking. The five-year-old girl must have seduced her father. And the college woman shouldn't have gotten so drunk.

From this point of view, we might conclude that once every seven minutes some sex maniac loses control of himself in the hands of a loose or seductive woman. But then how do we account for studies showing that, with the exception of about three percent, rapists seem to be sexually and psychologically normal? How do we account for the fact that research shows the primary motive for rape is aggression, in which the rapist is motivated by the need to abuse, humiliate and degrade the victim? And how do we account for the results of a recent survey of college males who were required to read an account of a man with a knife raping a woman, in which 17 percent responded that they would be likely to do the same under the circumstances, and 51 percent said they might if they were assured of not being caught?

It would be very convenient to continue blaming the woman for her behavior. Then it's her responsibility to prevent rape, not society's. We could continue to suggest that women impose restrictions on their own behavior, which would supposedly decrease their chances of being raped. But rape, which the FBI says is the fastest rising violent crime in America, will not diminish until the rapists, who feel it is their right to rape, impose limits on their own behavior, and respect the right of half the human race to live without the threat of rape, as they themselves do.

Editorial

Limits to advertising

Yesterday's *Collegian* contained an insert advertising four movies that are to appear locally in the coming months. The *Collegian* received a number of complaints from readers who found parts of the insert sexist. Many at the *Collegian* agreed.

The insert was not seen by the *Collegian* before the paper circulated because, as all national advertising inserts, it was delivered by the advertiser to the printer for insertion.

With the knowledge that national advertisers cannot be trusted to deliver responsible material, the *Collegian* will in the future request all inserts, like normal display ads, to be sent ahead of time for review. If the *Collegian* finds an insert objectionable, the advertiser will be asked to revise the ad accordingly.

Readers sensitive to the First Amendment rights of advertisers might take exception to this practice by the *Collegian* and see it as censorship. They are reminded that the courts distinguish between advertising and other forms of expression.

Quoting from *Legal Limits in Publishing, Radio and Television* (Paul P. Ashley, University of Washington Press, 1976): "The public has a strong interest in the operation of newspapers and magazines. However, the courts hold that publication is a private enterprise and that those who engage in it are free to deal with whomever they choose. Hence, any advertiser may be refused unless the refusal furthers an illegal monopoly, conspiracy, or other unlawful purpose."

Collegian

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Correction

The guest column "State aid to S. Africa" that appeared in yesterday's editorial page was incorrectly attributed to Mary Ann Cloherty, through no fault of her own. The actual authors of the column were members of the Massachusetts Committee for Divestment from South Africa.

Architecture's influence

Steve Masse

The *Valley Advocate* has been running an advertisement for the Amherst Savings Bank, and the ad has an intriguing photo of the old Amherst House. Somehow the picture strikes in me a feeling of intense nostalgia. I'd like to tear down the Savings Bank and reconstruct that beautiful antique in its proper place. There would be a barber shop, a community hall, a saloon with stained glass windows and lion's head fountains, an apothecary and of course, a bank. What a great town Amherst would be if all its original buildings were still standing—but alas, fire and modern commerce have taken their toll.

A lot of people breeze through this town in a matter of a few years or less, and I'd bet a lot of students leave without ever really exploring the place. I myself didn't even see Puffer's Pond until my third year, much less swim in it. I've never been in the town hall (that big brick edifice that looks like a church but always has police cars around it), or in the upper floors of Cook's Block across Main Street. Cook's Block—doesn't that sound old New England? Then there's Emily Dickinson's house, and I never visited there even though I was an English major.

There is something enchanting, almost haunting, about old buildings. Solid walls of brick that were built by the calloused hands of laborers, stained and leaded glass that reflect the care of bygone artisans, woodwork hewn from the finest grains and sanded smooth, finished to frame a room with splendor that can not be matched for any kind of money today. When we enter one of these old houses, there is a feeling in the atmosphere—a presence of the vanished spirits whose handiwork made the building. It's a pleasant rush—if you remember how you used to shiver sometimes as a kid when you went into an old house, you can understand the power of that presence. That presence lives on. It's all the work of human hands, work done with pride and work that is a powerful testament of the better side of humanity—building good things.

Whenever people talk about self-destructive tendencies in the human being, the talk can get pretty depressing because there is a daily assortment of news about human destruction. Destruction reflects anger and dissatisfaction, hunger and hatred. But it is comforting to know that there is another important and very evident drive in people—to build and to keep that beauty alive.

I've worked as a restorer in many homes, both antique and modern. Old oak and mahogany has been replaced with easy pine and plywood. Carved doors have become hollow core, and glass doorknobs have become hollow brass sarcasms. Stained glass windows—never mind.

It doesn't take long to visit a couple of old places. Being aware of living history doesn't take a college degree. All you have to want is that feeling there is something permanent around you, something strong and lasting. The Campus Center is huge and peculiar, and the Fine Arts Center carries the UMass tradition of weird art, the library tower is a big brick phallic object—and in the midst of it all it the most photographed building on campus, the Old Chapel Why? Because it stands quietly attesting to its own strength and sublime beauty—it knows that this campus would be a mere factory if it weren't for the antique buildings.

Be aware of the buildings as you are aware of advertising tricks, sexism, racism, costs of living. Buildings are extremely influential, and just like the people you hang around with, the building you gravitate toward reflect your personality. Perhaps few of us can change what is built before our eyes, but at least we could find out a bit about the effects of buildings on our brains.

I got a sneak preview (by word of mouth) about the next issue of *The Other Voice*. There will be articles on colonial, solar and campus architecture. Don't worry, it comes free with next Wednesday's *Collegian*—and it shouldn't be tossed out with the daily rag. Save it for a quiet time, and become aware of the architecture that surrounds you even though you pass by it every day.

Steve Masse was a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Rock n' roll safety

On May 17th UMass students, alumni and others who comprise the Five College community will saunter through the gates of Alumni Stadium to participate in this year's Spring ritual: Community Day. Music performed by John Hall, Bonnie Raitt, N.R.B.Q. and B.B. King. Fun and games played and provided by you. Community Day is an event which has been anticipated an planned for with no small controversy.

Now, after much negotiating among the various campus agencies it is time for a positive experience, one which will prove the prophets of doom unequivakably wrong. Your actions, as a member of the audience, will now play one of the most important parts in making the day.

Although the University administration agrees with the philosophy of a spring concert, they were understandably hesitant to support this year's program. This reluctance was due largely to a concern brought on by some of the accidents that occured during Spring Concert 1980. Even a cursory look at the statistics compiled by the University Health Services will underline the administration's concern. EMT's and Health Center personnel treated 100 people in the stadium, transferred 35 to the Health Center for treatment and admitted 20 for more extensive care in the inpatient unit. Not very comfortable for those involved.

It may appear that these figures are not "critical." After all, approximatley 25,000 people were in attendance at the concert. It is the extent of the injuries, however, that raises the level of concern. Two people broke their backs, one lost an eye, one lucky soul almost died enroute to the hospital after the "stadium wall moved." These aren't funny incidents, and they could have been prevented. These facts are not meant to shock you. You and your friends may have enjoyed last year's concert without even being aware that others had been hurt. Still, several members of our community were seriously hurt, and we feel that need not have happened. It's more fun to have fun without any pain.

Many of last years injuries were related to the over-use and mis-use of both alcohol and other drugs—either alone or in combination. Much of the morning-after pain could have been prevented with simply a little pre-party thought. It is not that we are advocating the elimination of common "party substances," but rather we feel strongly about their *responsible use* at this year's event.

No one but Five College students and alumni will be permitted into the stadium. No friends or family or other connections will be permitted. And for two dollars we get to wear a hospital (!) wristband which permits us three beers. In addition, no other food or beverages will be allowed into the stadium. All of these added detractions were brought to you by last year's events. Ready for similar changes in next year's spring productions? If not, let's move to maintain a responsible "spring fling."

Think about your choices during the day. Party, dance, and rock n' roll. Boogie the day away. But not up the hill to the Health Center. Let's keep our minds and bodies in one piece this year and dance to the music of the fiddler.

Toni Langerman, Barry Linehan
Claude Pierre, Bob Schnepp
Jean Curran, Bob Primmer
Peer Alcohol and Stress
Education Program

Drink less, play more

Last year, the weekend before the 'Spring Concert,' the headlines in the *Collegian* read "Concert '80, UMass anticipates 'Big Event'" (3/9/80). This event has traditionally been considered a highlight of the school year—the welcoming of spring—a relaxing and enjoyable day for all. It's spring, it's warm, and the end of another school year is close at hand.

The Tuesday following the concert, the *Collegian* reported 'Concert Casualties" (3/13/80). These mishaps include "a large number of arrests and injuries," as well as acts of violence and vandalism, all of which are quite preventable. Overuse of alcohol and/or drugs, (as well as the dangerous combination of the two) is a major contributing factor in these accidents, violence, vandalism and arrests.

This year, we urge you to welcome spring in a different manner at our "Spring Community Day." Enjoy the day, enjoy the concert—it is presented for each and eveyone of us. But do so in a responsible manner, taking care of yourself and others as well—so that there will be other spring celebrations such as this and the headlines on Monday read "Spring Community Day—smooth, safe and successful."

Diane Chernier
Chair, Community Action Committee
Student Health Advisory Board

Malicious acts

As a member of the Anti-Racism Training Practicum in the Northeast/Sylvan Area, I feel compelled to respond to Martha Gumbiner's letter (*Collegian*, 5/11) concerning destructive acts.

As part of my training I have a bulletin board on my floor to increase awareness and provide information concerning the situations in Atlanta, Ireland, El Salvador, etc. This material is for everyone yet it is constantly being defaced. Particularly information on El Salvador is ripped down almost as fast as I can put it up. I welcome criticism but is seems that there are those who are afraid to face me, probably because they cannot justify their actions.

In a school where there are 25,000 people, there will always be those who will try to suppress others' opinions.

For those of you who committ these malicious acts, our freedom of speech is a guaranteed constitutional right. If you do not wish to respect this civil right, I'm sure you can find employment in some other country where they will welcome your assistance in oppressing people.

Margaret M. Small
Sylvan

A word of warning

Now, at this time of year brings new apartment hunters, I am writing to tell these seekers how Amherst landlords are taking advantage of students.

I have lived in the Townehouse Apartment complex for the past year and a half. As many know, this complex has the largest waiting list in the Amherst area. Supply is limited and demand is great. Being a loyal capitalistic supporter, as Townehouse is, they have increased their rent as many other landlords have each year. However, in the past year and a half, they have raised their rent as high as 95 dollars per month for a two bedroom, unfurnished apartment (not including utilities.).

This does not say much for what they think of their tenants, mainly students. For most of us the solution would be to get another roommate to share this burden of expense.

This can lead to old tenement-style living. We must not confuse dorm living with apartment living. Soon there won't be any difference. I wish the students would unite and organize, to show these landlords that we have rights too!

Name withheld by request

A larger issue

As concerned individuals, we are compelled to speak out regarding an incident which occurred yesterday in the Student Concourse and Campus Center. We were on our way to the Hatch when we witnessed a group of women removing an advertisement insert from every *Collegian*. Naturally concerned that seven individuals should take it upon themselves to decide what 24,000 people should read, we inquired as to how they justified their action. "We consider these advertisements offensive and examples of violence against women," they said.

Looking quickly at the insert, we found that on that point we could not disagree. It was in fact sexist, even pornographic. However, we felt that this was transcended by a larger issue—whether individuals should be denied the right to choose for themselves the materials they wish to read. In that light, we condemn their action as censorship, undoubtedly for a good cause, but nonetheless still censorship. What we question is the right of any individual or group to make this decision on behalf of the rest of the community, for what these tactics compare to are Nazi book burnings of the 1930's, the forced removal of Old Testaments from book stores by the "Moral Majority," and the black-listing of Hollywood actors amid the hysteria of the Cold War.

We must assume this group seriously doubts not only the right but the ability of students to evaluate and make critical decisions about their reading matter. To this end, it must be regarded as an insult to the intelligence of every student that reads the *Collegian*. A human being is not simply a passive entity, lacking the ability to decide what is right or wrong for him or herself. We are all capable of reason and are endowed with minds to make these decisions independently. The denial of this fundamental right of every human being cannot be tolerated, people have to be kept aware that if the forces of censorship are allowed to win, we all stand to lose.

Jake Garrels
Mike Galper

More letters on page 9

Book published after 20 years

A Confederacy of Dunces (Grove Press)
By John Kennedy Toole

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

There seemed to be a great furor in the literary community recently when John Kennedy Toole's *A Confederacy of Dunces* won the highly coveted Pulitzer Prize for Literature. Like Janet Cooke's highly publicized incident with *The Washington Post* Toole's selection was also marked with some controversy. For, although just recently published, Toole's book was written almost 20 years ago; eight years before the author himself was to commit suicide due to despair caused by his inability to get his book published.

It seems that this novel has taken the country by storm. It's funny, tragic, moody, mysterious, perverse, yet in it's own way, oddly logical. It is the book that many of the current bestsellers strive to be, yet it was written while John Kennedy was still in The White House and gasoline was 25 cents a gallon. To say that it must have been ahead of it's time is a gross understatement.

Both the plot and title of the book center the world's population and its feeble-minded attempts to interfere with the pure and noble intentions of one of the most memorable characters in the history of American Literature — Ignatius J. Reilly.

Obese, lazy, grotesque, partially mad, and easily given to obsessive rages, Ignatius Reilly is turned out of his house at the age of 30 by his mother who demands that he go out and find a job. This he does with an alarming ability to wreak havoc, destruction and chaos wherever fortune takes him.

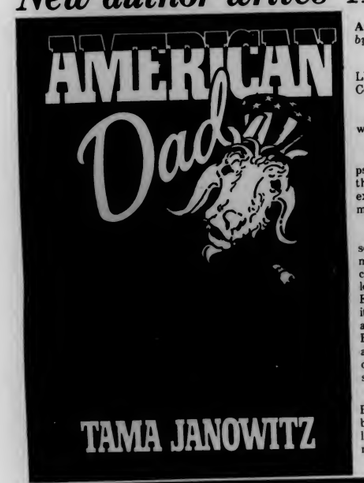
Through Reilly's bloodshot eyes, we are given an intense and compelling vision of the nation's crescent city: New Orleans.

This star of the Mississippi, and its colorful inhabitants, prove an excellent backdrop for our hero's wanderings and ravings. Whether he gets a job as a clerk at a broken-down pants factory — where he stores all of the company's records in the circular file, or else as a hot dog vendor where he is forced to cruise the city's French Quarter dressed as a fugitive from a bad Errol Flynn movie, Reilly's encounters are often hillarious to the point of hysteria to everyone but himself. Regardless of where he goes, Ignatius feels right at home, but in reality is as out of place as Woody Allen would be at a Nazi Rally, Donny and Marie at a heavy metal concert and Jill St. John in a serious dramatic role.

Perhaps, here is where the bizarre emotional power of the book lies. Toole has created the almost perfectly self-possessed character in all of fiction. Ignatius is often so oblivious to everything around him that he is always shocked when his misguided schemes collapse into failure. Reilly is the ultimate obsessive character. Whether he

Continued on page 16

New author writes 'American Dad'



American Dad (Putnam's Sons)
by Tama Janowitz

LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Staff

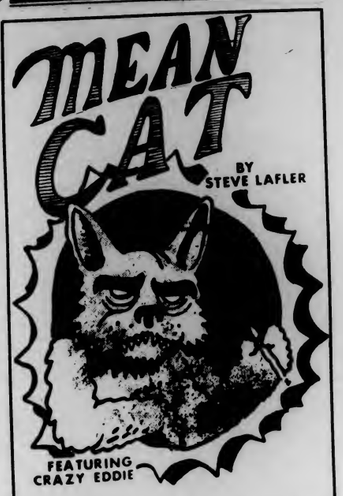
American Dad, Tama Janowitz's first novel is a circus with Shakespearian clowns.

Told from the viewpoint of Earl Przesniak, the son of a psychiatrist father and poet mother, *American Dad* follows the progression of a boy's prolonged adolescence. The explanation we are offered for this deviation from 'normal' maturity seems to spring from his parents' divorce.

Earl tells us about this experience through vignettes of separate vacations and homes in a voice that is often too mature for a boy on the verge of teens. He explains the city/country conflict and the difference in morality which led to the eventual breakup. Although we are told that Earl's parents speak to him as an adult from an early age, it seems incongruous to hear a prepubescent describe another child as "a blond six-year-old with a husky Lauren Bacall voice," or carrying on a conversation with his father about the progress of certain patients under his father's care, especially when he responds to a story about a naked self-proclaimed Messiah, with "Is he?"

Eventually we move with Earl, his mother and brother, Bobo, to a sleazy Boston apartment where Earl's mother becomes obviously unbalanced. Earl tells us it's not easy living with a genius, and if we are to believe Earl, then we must believe that he easily makes the adjustment. Living

Continued on page 16



Mean Cat' carries the comic craze

Mean Cat
by Steve Lafler

LYNN M. RZESZUT
Collegian Staff

Amherst's favorite native son is back, and better than ever, with *Mean Cat*, his new comic book. Complete with a new cast of characters and new story lines, *Mean Cat* is also decidedly more political than Steve's earlier work. Gerald and Benb have been replaced by Ernie Austere, a glum character who finds happiness in baked goods with raisins, and Mean Cat, a female cat who takes great pride in terrorizing pedestrians. Ernie and Mean Cat meet only after Ernie sees the Dimension L light and becomes Crazy Eddie, a much more likeable guy.

Steve takes on all kinds of conventions in his impressive art style. Tupperware parties and television watching are all shown for what they are, *a la* Lafler. Guido Kratchmer and the Naked Avenger of *Scat* fame are also seen.

It seems that Oregon must be good for Lafler's art, for the drawings and graphics are far superior to the old Aluminum Foil. The new book, which contains order blanks for new Lafler tee-shirts are currently on sale in the University Store.

Personally, I miss Benb! Gook luck in finals.

There's No Place Like Downtown Amherst, Massachusetts
FOR A
SIDEWALK SALE MAY 14, 15, 16

Great Bargains
Clothing - 20% to 50% off many
BLOUSES, SKIRTS, JEANS
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Gifts — 20% to 50% off
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Buy one of our regular price shoes
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absolutely FREE!
Runner' Shop 159 N. Pleasant St. (behind Faces)

★ Hon. Degrees

Continued from page 3

Conway, who taught at the University of Toronto before becoming the president of Smith College in 1975, is a historian of feminism and the American family, having authored over 20 articles on the subjects.

Archibald Cox, who headed the first Watergate Special Prosecution until dismissed by President Richard M. Nixon in 1973, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1937, Cox has served in federal government under Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, and is currently a leading authority on constitutional and labor law.

William Dunn of Lenox will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree.

Dunn, a 1950 UMass graduate, is vice-president and publisher of *U.S. News and World Report*, and has also been an executive with Fawcett Publications and *McCalls* magazine.

John Strong of Amherst will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Strong's work over the past fifty years in experimental astrophysics and optics includes the development of aluminized mirrors for optical telescopes, infrared observations, and balloon-born telescope flights.

Films to be shown in the Campus Center

The University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service presents the following films as part of the Northeast Rural American Women's Conference (Sunday May 17-Tuesday May 19). The public is invited.

Sunday's schedule
12:30—*Millstone Sewing Center*
1:00—*Nature's Way*
1:30—*Great Grandmother*
2:15—*8 Minutes to Midnight*
9:00—*Great Grandmother*
9:30—*Gwen Frostic: Dream Your Own Dreams*

★★★★★

SATF budget meeting time is changed

A public meeting to discuss next year's SATF budget, scheduled to be held at 4:00, has been changed to 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 101. All RSO group members are invited.

★★★★★

LAST
NOT JUST A DISCO DANCE
* Reggae * New Wave * Disco *
* Funk * Rock *
Muzik - Light by Bob Dwelley & Tomas
Saturday, May 16, 1981 $2.—
Umass Campus Center 10th Floor

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Blatz Beer..... 1.50 six/5.75 case
Vodka & Gin 80°..... 5.25/liter 8.99/1.75 liter
Old Milwaukee..... 12 pk/3.29 each
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Swamped with papers?
GET SWAMPED !
Our Weekend Drink Specials (Fri, Sat, and Sun)
for the month of May
Swampwater (made with infamous Green Chartreuse 110 proof)...$1.50
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Midori Universals...$1.50
New Sunday Special!
2 for 1 American Beauties
Get 2 American Beauties, (charbroiled Cheeseburger with Russian Dressing, lettuce, tomato, onion, and your choice of French Fries, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad), For the price of one. Every Sunday from 11 AM - 4 PM!
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Serve You Better WINE— LIQUORS
LIQUORS
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Wiederman	1.40 six 5.49 cs.	Colony	3 litre 4.95
Hoff Brau	1.40 six 5.49 cs.	Taylor California Cellars	4 litre 5.99
Pabst	loose bottles 6.95 cs.	Black Tower	750 ml. 3.59
Miller	12 oz. bottles 2.00 six 7.95 cs.	Almaden	1.5 litre 3.89
Budweiser	12 oz bot 12 packs 4.20 7.95 case	Canadian Mist	1.75 litre 11.59
Budweiser	12 oz cans 2.00 six 7.95 case	Cossack Vodka	1.75 litre 8.29
Molson Golden	2.75 six 9.90 cs	Cossack Gin	1.75 litre 8.59
		Ron Roberto Rum	1.75 litre 8.90

not responsible for typographical errors

★ Dunces

Continued from page 14

decorates the offices of "Levy Pants Inc." with medieval crucifixes made from cardboard or passes out on a Grayhound bus due to his combined fears of height and speed, Ignatius goes about his day to day affairs with an eerie logic that confounds everyone but himself.

It would be grossly innacurate of me to say that this book is merely another social commentary, for it doesn't attempt to preach about anything in particular, or even accuse anyone or anything of misdeeds. What it does however, is place an intangible character in an unrelenting world and let things take their natural course. It's truly a pity that Toole isn't alive today to write more about our times and surroundings, for with his death the world suffered the loss of a great novelist with an all too rare gift of laughter. Few writers around today have Toole's ear for dialogue, his precise feel for characters, and his ability to expose a tiny sense of sadness through a heavy veneer of laughter.

It is truly ironic that 12 years after his suicide, Toole is now posthumously awarded the 'Pulitzer Prize," his book is scheduled to become a major motion picture, and his estate is destined to make millions. Such an irony would easily fit into Ignatius Reilly's world, his creators world, and perhaps is a feature of our own as well.

★ American Dad

Continued from page 14

off Dad's alimony and Mom's occassional sold poem, Bobo becomes a mere shadow in a story which revolves around Earl's and Mom's rooms where they isolate themselves from the world. There the live off various low forms of sustenance and morbid books involving natural disaster and stranger-than-truth psychic occurrence.

We believe that Earl would be pleased to have Bobo support him the rest of his days, but Dad, always a mental presence, becomes physical. He demands an end to the payment of alimony and in the scuffle, Mom is killed.

Up to this point, the story, though often far-fetched, carries itself off rather well. Earl shines as Holden Caulfield, caught in the confusion of love and disappointment which so often follows divorce. The problem is that now Earl must move out into the world, and from here on, the credibility slips with each page.

The depth of feeling which prompted an identification with Earl now seems abandoned, leaving a simple narrative. The end, which should have prompted questions, instead feels like a cheat. I have no doubt, however, that the depth and innuendo which permeate the earlier half of the book point to the fact that Ms. Janowitz is an extremely talented young writer.

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

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The Collegian

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Now, Ends Tues.
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THE FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM
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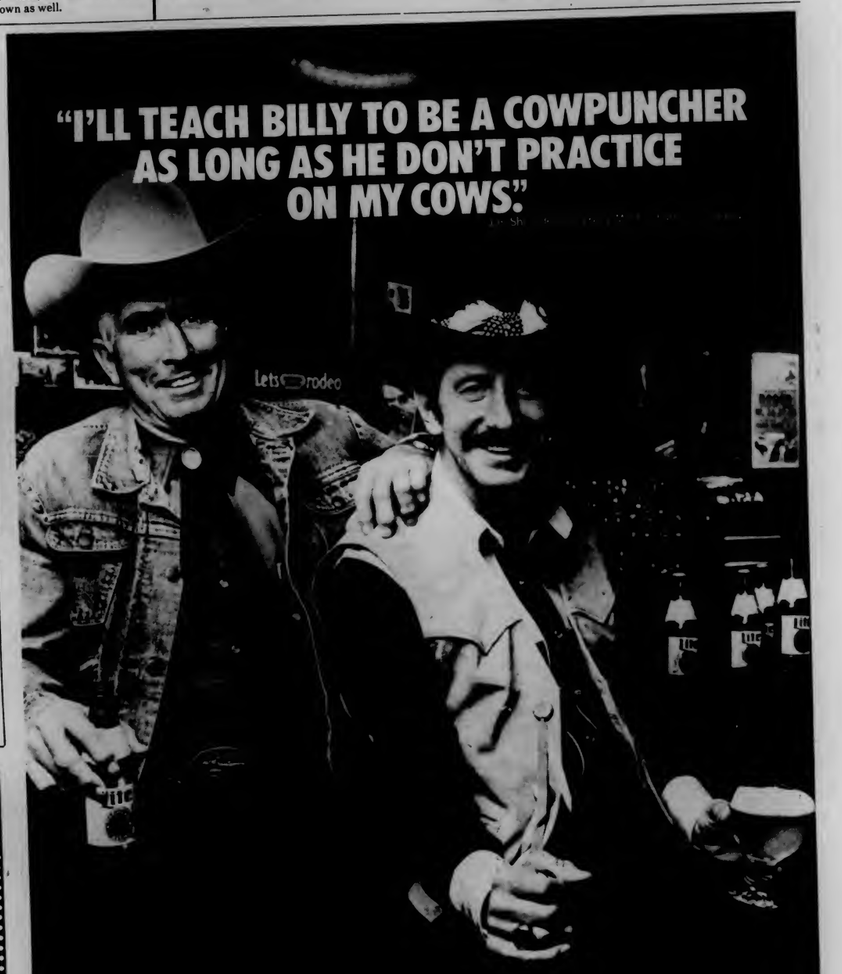
One of the year's 10 best. —Time
ALTERED STATES
A KEN RUSSELL film
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

"I'LL TEACH BILLY TO BE A COWPUNCHER AS LONG AS HE DON'T PRACTICE ON MY COWS."



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Dance Series	Dance Theatre of Trinadad and Tobago Royal Winnipeg Ballet Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre	November 1 February 17 March 4 April 6
Duke Ellington Series	Freddie Hubbard Betty Carter and Her Trio The Big Six of Jazz: Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Billy Taylor, Yusef Lateef, Leon Thomas, and Richard Davis	October 3 March 10 April 26
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ACTIVISTS WANTED

For fundraising and education. MASSPIRG is a nonprofit citizen's group promoting consume justice, environmental protection and safe energy. Approximately $125/wk. Temporary and permanent jobs available. Contact Ann at 256-6434

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Large 1 bedroom apt in house. 1 block from bus routes! Available June 1. All utilities included. Please call 256-8845.

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Presidential 1 bdrm apt. available June 15th 549-4528 after 9 PM

APT. TRADE

Tired of complex living? Beautiful 2 rm studio apt Amherst Ctr oversized kitchen wi lg bay window overlooking big backyard very peaceful 300. util incl for any 2 bedroom apt. on bus route starting Sept. 1 call 549-0060

ATTENTION

One bedroom, stylishly furnished, (includes desk, couch, bed, and refer.) located 2 min from campus. $100/mo heat included. Call Gregg at 549-5519

AUDIO

Sony Walkman-"Pocket Stereo" 1 month old. Must sell - price neg. Call Chris 546-7821 (keep trying)

For sale open reel deck in mint cond. Roberts 778X w/cross-filed heads. Takes 7" reels, speed 1⅞ - 15 ips. 8 track recording unit built in. 12watt amp. 2 four channel mixers & extras incld. Asking $350 (not firm) can be seen at Photo Lab I, Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley. Call 256-8659 evenings for details or stop in at the store to examine this beauty.

EGO 12 in. 3 way speakers used for 1 year perfect cond. 250 BO 546-3284 300 wt cap.

Teac A103 cassette deck 35 w/ch amp. negotiable, Ken 549-3516

1 Technics Receiver 15 watts Pioneer speakers $225. negotiable 6-9495

AUTO FOR SALE

Free 8-track/AM/FM car stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

73 Datsun Pickup good engine, snow tires, cassette deck, good on gas 72000 orig miles 1500 or BO Craig 546-9112

1974 Toyota Pickup good motor, cap 549-3937

VW Squareback only 61,000 miles. Runs great. Must sell. $900. Call 549-1281 after 6:30 weeknights. Anytime weekend.

Ford Maverick 1976 60000 miles excellent condition clean 4 door $2200 or best offer call evenings 549-1552

1972 Fiat 128 runs well good body 35+ mpg 600 or BO call William 253-9233

1971 MGB Roadster needs chasis welding and body work. Engine excellent. $500 546-6713

71 Datsun 2402, great condition. Snow tires, spare parts. Best offer. 586-6425

70 Dodge Challenger extras, must see, very good condition $1795 or BO 256-8141 3-5 pm

1971 Int'l Scout, 2-wheel drive, auto Has alot of miles and some rust but runs good 253-3338

74 Vega wagon good compression 700$ after 6 PM 586-4062

70 VW Bus great engine, body has some rust call Rick 253-7685

VW 411 72000 solid body engine needs work BO Steve 253-9328

75 Pontiac Astre Custom Wagon, very clean interior, very dependable $400 253-7585 after 6.

71 VW SuperBeetle Engine and body OK needs other work $150. Kris 256-0617

72 Monte Carlo 350 body and engine good, very reliable $700 546-5078

1972 Chevy Impala engine great, tires good, new brakes, new universal $500 or BO call Roger 549-5184

3 BEDROOMS IN SWISS VILLAGE

FURNISHED, SUBLET FOR JUNE 1-AUG 31 ON BUS ROUTE, CHEAP! CALL 253-5861 ANYTIME

CAPE COD

2 males working in Hyannis area seek summer housing John 549-5420 Joe 6-8787

One female roommated needed for house in Hyannis call 549-6579

Need a roommate/ I'm looking for a place (summer) from Falmouth to Dennis Call Al 253-5775

CDC & EC

Happy Birthday to two very special friends Chris and Evan. Much love Debbie

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

CALCULATORS

HP-41C memory modules #82106A $25 each call Ray Baker 549-0498

CAPE

1 or 2 housemates wanted for summer in Dennisport 6-4710

ESCAPE!

Get out of the dorm! Enjoy off camous living. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. in Townehouse available. Summer sublet with fall option. Call now! 549-3733 anytime.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment Brandywine summer with fall option call Chris or Lisa 549-6630

Cape 4 roommates for year round home South Harwich May 25 Sept 13 $600 season. Net $540 after security deposit 665-3649

Own room fall option CHEAP! 256-0587

Low Rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

Bedroom in large 3 bedroom apt. stone's throw from campus fall option, rent negotiable 549-6537

Help one bedroom in furnished Southwood townehouse Any offers will be accepted Desperate 256-8427

3 bedroom hse in Amh Ctr 4 rnt 8/15-8/31 200$ + utl furnished 253-9405

Rolling Green 1 female nonsmoker summer with fall option 253-7546

Brandywine 2 bdrm summer with fall option call anytime 549-0376

Presidential Apartments two bedroom, air conditioning, fall option, two minutes from campus. Available June first 549-5317

BKO is opening it's house for summer boarders. For information call Rick 549-1873

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Peavey PA 100, new, Guild Starfire guitar, cheap this week 546-5998

Cheap - Kitchen table set, chairs 253-7351

Refrig dorm size brand new, never really used $80/BO call Artie 549-5543

5 concert tix 4 sale 6-5362 cheap!

Guitar copy SG and or 90 watt amp call Bob 6-5191

Queensize Mattress/boxspring, desk, stove, refrig, furniture after 6 PM 586-4062

5 cu ft fridge excellent cond perfect for students off the meal plan! 546-5488 Peter BO call eves keep trying!

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

Double Bed Excellent condition. Leaving area and must sell. 253-9408 $50

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar F-G 160 excellent condition, call after 6:30 $90.00

Mattress for sale, single size cheap price call 256-0593 evenings Jennifer

Dresser $20, desk $15 evenings call 665-2746

FOUND

In **SBA** Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

Found at Lacrosse game 5/8/81 a beige barracuda coat with a set of keys Call Renee at either 6-7356 or 6-7354

Set of keys in leather case Boyden Tennis Court no 1 Sunday call 6-7130 Craig

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For sale: Large oak desk, good condition $45 or best offer. Two pairs of insulated livingroom drapes, off-white $25 or best offer. Call afternoons or evenings 253-5237.

Living and Bedroom Set Includes couch, chairs, wall units, bed, desk and much more Sold separately or discounted for quantity Bruce 256-0560 anytime If out leave name and number

GORILLA WARFARE

UMass Lacrosse #1 pick up your bumper stickers on CC Concourse

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dear Gabby, Happy 20th Birthday. Love and Happyness. John

HELP

Working student needs to find 1 br or efficiency near town for summer and fall 253-7082

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

If you will be in Paris between June 5 and June 20 and want to earn some money babysitting, call 549-3504

The Collegian needs 5 work study people in September, part-time for clerical positions. Typing not necessary. See Betsy

Car Owners can deduct 20c per mile this summer while earning $3,300.00. For interviews call 253-2597. Hurry!

Campus Center Student Administrative Assistant 15/20 hrs/wk positions works closely with Campus Center Director and Assistant Director. Job description may be picked up and resumes dropped off at Personnel Office on the 8th floor Campus Center. Position starts 8/3/81 closing date 4/19/81

Part-time summer childcare; 6, 9 yrs. light housekeeping. $2/hr. Experience, references. 253-7840

Housemother or Houseparents needed for Sorority for 1981-82 academic year. Call 549-1641 evenings. References and interview required

The course and teacher evaluation project has two positions available for the summer. Writing and editing skills are necessary. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply. SGA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications are available in 420 Student Union, 545-0341

HOUSE SUMMER SUBLET OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom house i minute from Puffers Pond 142Summer St 549-2652 450 a month beautiful yard

HOUSE TO SUBLET

Summer sublet 4 bedroom house on Main St call 253-5947

HOUSING WANTED

Swedish couple with child looking for small, furnished 2 bdrm house or apt for June-August $250 or less. Call Shelley before 2 PM or after 12 midnight 256-0501

I'LL TAKE YOUR ROOM

Can't find a subletor I'll take your room starting 8/1 call Mike at 6-4152 after 6

LOST

Do you have my TV, calculator, jewelry? The jewelry has sentimental value for me. Please return to CC concourse desk

Blue eyed cat, white with tan points near Northwood Village Sunderland. If found please contact Tom Esau 96 Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-3260

Wallet lost around campus on Saturday May 9th if found please return to Jorge room 117 Hamlin 546-9410

Tan Barracuda Jacket 5/13 NOPE/CC area Please, please call 549-6899. or drop at CC Information Desk

Lost keys (6) on Boyden fields please call Chris 6-7666 (reward)

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

'73 Honda CB350 sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, other features. $650 firm. 545-0418.

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

75 Honda CB360T first $900 or BO call 253-3495 7-9 PM

1971 Honda CB350 good condition rebuilt asking $350.00 call 253-2930 after 5

MOVING TO NEW YORK?

Roommate wanted newly-renovated, sunny two-bedroom apt in Brooklyn two stops from Manhattan fully furnished available July 1 call evenings 212-855-0336

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

1 man and 2 women to share 6 bedroom house. $700/month. Conveniently located. Call Lucie 6-5329 or Seth 6-5361 keep trying

Lesbian/Gay Disco wind up the semester right on Friday, May 15, 10th floor Campus Ctr. $2 admission, live DJ, cash bar, last dance of the semester runs from 9-2am. The People's Gay Alliance thanks everyone for a great year. For info call PGA at 545-0154

Get EDB high on his B-Day 5-15-81

Kkrbb - Don't put Doucie on soc. pro. for having a good time at our formal--Fsbb

Sped - The weekend's here and the countdown continues we're outa here soon PS you smells good! Love, Candy-O

Hey Boo Boo The ranger can have the pickanic baskets. Lei's go find an empty cave somewhere! Yogi

Hey ya little cuttie, Thanks for the great two years we've had together. Are you ready for somemore? Oh Magoo, I love you.

Ty-D-Bol person - No one makes me blue the way you do. Whoever said its whats inside a person that counts? Oh well, I warned you. Love, Big Red

Happy Birthday Linda! Hope ya have an excellent birthday Sweetie love ya, Terry

Happy Anniversary, Wendy! It's the start of a brand new year today. Think about me once in a while. Love, Dean

Jake, Happy Birthday someday I may make it drag Love Tommy

Tired of the dorms? Want to get off campus but not miles away? Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant St, may be the answer. Halfway between campus center and town; on major bus routes. Any Umass women interested call 545-0939 for information

Linc, Calif. in 4 months! until then happy 21st. JC

S. Bush we apocapated our ideas to say Happy Birthday love Travis Carla Neil Dian - The Russian Mark

Prepare yourself Bradstreet for defeat may the best roommate win!

Paul Happy Birthday and thanks for everything i love you Linda

Jake Happy Birthday to the woman who single-handedly (or almost) keeps the breweries and distilleries running at major profit levels! We're not talkin' Hartford! Love you lots! Liz

Needed - Person skilled in Linguistics one hour maximum $$$ call Joe 545-2150

Persian Recipes $3.75/booklet. 134 Pinecone. Lawrence, Kansas 66044

To 3 South Patterson Thanks for being so understanding during an emotional semester. Luv, your RA

Mr. Leahy, Happy Birthday! From the girl who's mishugeneh over you.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

RIDERS WANTED

Rider needed for May 28 to Florida Call Valya 546-6724

To California late July call Peter 546-5480

ROOM WANTED

Senior wants room for 81/82; Rolling Green or similar; Sue 549-0388

Male student needs room for fall call Barry 549-0571 keep trying

Graduate student would like room for fall. Quiet & nonsmoking Tom 546-9542

Two males looking for a fall option on two bedrooms in house/apt. Call eves Michael 546-7470/546-5319

Help! Responsible student seeks room fall semester Amherst area Jackie 256-8271

Female seeks own room on bus route, preferably in house for next year 546-9128

Male looking to share apt starting Sep 549-1048

Room needed for fall 2 females will consider reasonable summer sublet for option Kathy 6-1207 evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Persons wanted to share house for summer ten minutes from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9392 6-9391 6-9394

To share 2br Amherst apt 253-2889

Seeking quiet student or couple for room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt for summer. Rent $125 furnished quiet neighborhood convenient to campus call Bill 549-4167 or 545-0731

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fall, spring wanted two females to share room in Brittany Manor - 125 month includes heat - call Janice 256-6192

Roommates wanted for fall to share 2 bedrm apt in Brittany Mnr 253-9698

Leverett female roommate wanted for a 4 bedroom house on 13 acres beautiful location 4 miles north of UMass car needed $130 + call after 7 pm 549-6946

Pool, tennis, bus route, AC one bedroom in Southwood need female(s) summer/fall option rent negotiable 546-7383

Cape Cod responsible woman wanted to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer. Loring 546-6092

We have one bedroom open in a spacious, furnished, three bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Pool, AC, right on bus route. Possible fall option. Call 665-3976 after 6 Larry or Al

CAPE RENTAL one woman needed for waterfront cottage Falmouth May 22-Labor Day 650 includes all call 253-7336

Fear and loathing in Bradywine female roommate wanted to share apt fall semester call now! 546-7981

Friendly responsible woman own room in two bedroom Northwood apartment for 81-82 academic year Jane 665-7143 keep trying

Own bedroom in 3 bdrm Puffton for fall female preferred 546-5275

Female roommate, non-smoker Pres apts $148 June 1 grad or 25 + yrs 586-3401

Female wanted to share apt. at Crestview. Avail June 1 $100 inclusive 549-5098

26 yr old woman graduate student seeks roommate non-smoker no pets I'm a sincere, fun-loving cook, dancer, movie goer with a spacious two-bedroom apt. in Northampton. 549-4528 after 9 PM

Female roommate wanted for fall semester in Southwood Apts $110 per mo. heat and hot water incl. Sept-May call Karen or Kim after 5 pm 252-7767

Quiet, serious, mature student to split a two bedroom Southwood apt for fall '81-82 academic year bus line cooking privleges call between 6:30-8:00 pm 256-6196

2 women grad or undergrad to share room non-smoker in Presidential Apts summer with fall option rent includes heat, electric and phone extra call Jean after 9 pmand weekend days 546-4997

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor call 256-0506

Cape Cod looking for responsible roommates to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer Loring 546-6092

Responsible female needed to share Sunderland apt. June 1st pool tennis courts bus route 145.00 inclusive 665-7147

Townehouse - need roommate for summer and/or fall to share bedroom in 3 bdrm apartment. Friendly atmosphere Sandy 546-7482

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The **Mediation Project** a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Experienced typist available Fast, accurate work. 546-6439

STILL LOOKING FOR AN APT?

Townhouse apts 3 bedroom furnished excellent condition call 549-5488

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Counselors Wanted for 8 wk residential summer camp. Special needs kids. Training provided. Write or call Lincoln Hill 41 South St., Foxboro, MA 02035 617-543-3746

SUMMER IN BRANDYWINE

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with pool, balcony, A/C, on bus route call 549-4747 rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET

Furnished 2 bedroom apart. for sublet June 1 - Aug 31 ideal location center of Amherst 150 per person or neg. 256-6079

2 bdrm in Townehouse furnished AC rent negotiable 549-5614

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

One bedroom in Townhouse rent negotiable, AC, furnished call after six 253-3301

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Puffton 1 bedroom apt partly furn. AC, pool, bus 546-6650

Summer sublet (fall) option two bedroom apt $340.00 heat nor included 1010 N. Pleasant St call DH Jones 549-3700 or 549-4437 after 3:00 pm

Low rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom in Townehouse Apartments Call 549-6949 Ask for Jon, Marc, Dan or Andy

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION clean two bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village call 665-3660 between 5-7 and 10-12 PM

Perfect location one bedroom in house. On bus route, 5 minute walk to campus. Oil heat free call 253-7074

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

Cheap good location 1½ baths quiet tennis 8250 mo + elec opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside townhouse pool, tennis. Summer, fall option 665-2077

2 bdrm bus rt, pool, fall option, $ negotiable. Anytime 665-4714

2 br Lantern Ct. apt. A/C, bus, pets, utilities, negotiable 665-3463 665-2131

SWISS VILLAGE - SUBLET

1 bedroom summer sublet $85 a month Diane 256-6101

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pooll price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

Puffton Village summer sublet/fall option 1 single, 1 dbl bedroom. Pool, AC, furnished. Rent negotiable. call Kevin 549-0748

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Puffton 2 bdrm 1 mi frm campus on bus route pool June 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Last month free Riverglade summer 2 bedroom AC pool bus rt 253-7731

1 bd/rm In 2 bd/rm apartment in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

TWO FEMALES NEEDED SUMMER SUBLET ROLLING GREEN 80.00 EACH LORI 6-4920

Summer to responsible tenants. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment near Amherst Center. Potential lease option in September. $400/month. Robin, Cynthia 253-5047, after 6 pm

Partially furnished 2 bedroomapt Cliffside on busline all utilities incl. swimming pool tennis court $280/month fall option call 665-7722

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT ON BUS RTE POOL AC DISHWASHER BEST OFFER CALL 546-5294 546-5293

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, garden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

2 bedroom townhouse apt Squire Village avail Jun - Aug 200/month 665-3065

Special sublet!! 2 bedroom, fully furnished apt. in Southwood. 5/17 - 8/22, $195/mo. Call Tricia or Deb 256-8967.

Beautiful house for sublease 3 opening possible option big yard, screened in porch, 3 miles to campus bus route nearby call Ralph 256-8121

Puffton summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 549-6146

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom summer sublet Townehouse apts fall option 549-3686

Two bedrooms in Puffton summer only 215 mo 549-6854

Room in beautiful house, cheap, walking distance from campus, on Main St call 546-5308

Summer sublet/fall option beautiful two bedroom townhouse in Southwood 253-7263

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdr townhouse Squire Village rent neg 665-7768

$175.00 "less than half price" summer sublet at Brandywine pool, A/C bus route 2 bedroom furnished call 549-6637

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside Sunderland pool tennis cts on bus route 256-0709 rent neg

Puffton Village summer sublet single room $80. 549-6146 7:30-9:00 evenings

4 bedrom apt fall option bus rt 2 baths utilities included 253-7243

One bedroom in furnished apartment 2 miles from campus! $100.00 includes ALL utilities call AM's and eves 549-5329

3 bedroom apt in house in Amherst summer with fall option 256-0687

Summer sublet, June 1st August 1st 2 bdrm apt in Southwood apts furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route rent $206 per mo call 256-6729

2 bdrm apt pool tennis bus rte South Amherst sublet fall option June rent neg will consider any and all offers Pat 253-3556 ASAP

2 bedroom furnished Puffton Apt for June, July, August $200/month AC pool etc 549-1048

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BR COLONIAL VILL ON BUS RT POOL! $250 OR BO 253-2470

Summer sublet own bedroom in Puffton or Townhouse furnished will negotiate 549-5103

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have fall option 200/month 665-2672

Townehouse 2 bed furnished summer sublet air cond 2 bus routes call eves 549-4032 546-6057 rent neg

Small studio Amherst Center summer with fall option 256-6413

Housemates for Northampton nonsmoker vegetarian call Marianne or Richard 584-6385

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt available 6/1 200 month call Susan 549-3961

Large one bedroom in Presidential Apartments enough room for two comfortably. Closest apartments to campus, on bus route, air conditioned 549-0506

South Amherst two bedroom, on bus route, price negotiable, call 253-3108, fall option

August rent free 1 bedroom in 3 bdroom Townehouse Apts. AC, fully furnished, bus stop 10 ft away call now 549-4155

One bedroom in Puffton summer only 549-6995

House on Lake Wyola, Shutesbury, 14 mi. 1 bdrm of 3, sauna, sailing, swimming. Relaxed atmosphere 367-2485

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5435 anytime

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt near UMass $250 negotiable includes everything June 1 - Aug 31 546-7496 eves

Summer sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt Colonial Village 253-2417 $180 month

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

One bedroom in a house summer with fall option 10 min walk to camous 100 mo 549-0469

Summer sublet 2 rooms in house on bus route in Sunderland 95 plus option for fall call Kathie 665-3112

Four rooms available in large house on bus route one mile from campus call Jonathan 549-6780 for further info

2 bd Townehouse apts summer w/fall option 549-4702 256-8798 on bus route

2 bed rm furnished AC, bus rte pool, only 190/month! call 665-2752

Two bedroom Rolling Green apt Jn-Aug AC, furnished, pool - negotiable 253-9431, 6-9790, 6-4715

Two rooms in a house for summer sublet with fall option in Florence on the bus line close to Look Park Rent $116 + utilities per room call 584-9338

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village rent negotiable util incl 253-5496

1 bedroom in Puffton for summer price negotiable call 549-1368

Summer sublet in Brittany Manor 1 br rent negotiable call 253-2922

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT NEGOTIABLE

Apartment at Swiss Village perfect location front yard very private call 253-3113

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Squire Village Tnhse bus rt., pool, AC, $310 Steve 665-3007

TOWNHOUSE APT FOR SUBLET

Town house apt at Sunderland for sublet June 1 till Aug phone 665-4978

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL

Meeting of the Justices of the bench of the University Judiciary this Thurs the 14th in the Senate Office 420 Student Union at 7 pm

WANTED

Wanted to buy Spring Concert tickets call Jennifer 586-9184

Four person tent, sleeping bag, backpacks, binoculars 665-4920

Female non-smoker needed 2 bedrm $176 all utilities incl 253-3123 after 5

I'm working on Nantucket Island in June all summer need housing there call Dan 665-2127

Build a Big Mac tixs wanted for % of face value for more info call 6-8427

WANTED TO RENT

Cliffside Apts 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom apt pool on bus route rent negotiable call till 11:00 PM 665-3202

Fun loving student wants to sublet your room for summer would like pool/AC and close to campus call Lynne 525-7127

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"BICK"! HOW COULD THEY SPELL YOUR NAME "BICK"?
OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, JOANIE..
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT? YOU DON'T CARE THAT YOUR NAME'S MIS-SPELLED ON YOUR OWN WEDDING INVITATION?!
I'M IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS. I'M USED TO TYPOS.
WELL, I'M NOT! AND I DON'T WANT ALL MY FRIENDS CALLING YOU "BICK" AT THE WEDDING.
IF THERE IS A WEDDING. LOOKS LIKE THEY ALSO LEFT OFF THE DATE.
I CAN'T STAND IT..
NOW, THAT'S A PROBLEM. WE COULD HAVE RELATIVES DROPPING IN ON US ALL SUMMER.
5-15

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

AFTER THE GRADUATION CEREMONY, IT'S TIME TO CONSORT WITH THE FAMILY!!!
HIYA, MOM! HIYA DAD! GREAT LEISURE SUIT, DAD!!!
AND CRAZY UNCLE COSMO FROM THE OLD COUNTRY! HIYA UNCLE COSMO!
PLOTNICK!
FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE AND LOOK! THIS GREAT PIECE OF PLASTIC WITH NOTHING ON IT!!!
JUST LIKE THE ONE YOU GOT IN HIGH SCHOOL!!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

HEY FINNAGIN! I JUST GOT TWO TICKETS TO AN UN ANOUNCED WHO CONCERT!! WE GOTTA CHECK IT OUT, IT'S ON SATURDAY NIGHT!
ARE YOU KIDDING ME? I'M GOING TO BOURKE'S PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT! JONESTOWN PUNCH AND EVERY THING!
BOURKE'S HAVING A PARTY?! WITH HIS JONESTOWN PUNCH?! I COULDN'T TALK FOR THREE DAYS AFTER THE LAST TIME I DRANK THAT STUFF!
HEY!: CHRONICY!: I JUST FOUND TWO WHO TICKETS IN THE TRASH!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Dum-dee-dum. Here, Rodney, have a flower!
What for?
Because it's Spring!
What's wrong with it? Is there a bee in it? Im alergic to it right? Is it poison ivy?
I know! There's DDT poisoning on it right? Im going to take one sniff of this flower and drop dead right! Right Bean!?
Dum Dee Dee Dum

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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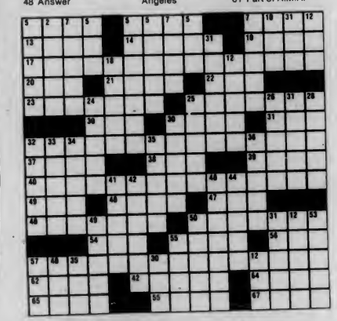
ACROSS

1 Old Dog ——
5 Keyway
9 "Now —— me . . ."
13 Bowl team
14 Spring flower
16 Solitary
17 Identifies with leeks?
20 Self
21 Take-out order
22 Pasture cry
23 B'way or bos'n, for example
25 Headwear of other days
29 Pub specialty
30 Geographical prefix
31 Mass. campus
32 Hot money?
37 Phrase of understanding
38 Educ. group
39 Part of I.C.U.
40 Upset the frijoles?
45 One, in Berlin
46 Goddess of discord
47 Popular vehicle
48 Answer
50 Mosque tower
54 Cinnabar
55 Enraptured, mod style
56 Sailor's word
57 Calm on the farm?
62 Star in "M*A*S*H"
63 "—— were the days!"
64 Black
65 Relative of 29 Across
66 Copied
67 Feast

DOWN

1 Little kids
2 Tall and lank
3 Crazy as ——
4 Hemlock
5 Crouched
6 Thrust
7 Margarine
8 Poetic contraction
9 Ending for sacro
10 Old card game
11 Columnist Landers
12 It is so
15 Suburb of Los Angeles
18 Something to wear
19 Bigwig, in the East
24 Bestst of the East
25 Hebrew prophet
26 "Give —— horse he can ride . . ."
27 Buy a —— a poke
28 Opp. of deles
30 Small barracudas
32 Older too, perhaps
33 As easy ——
34 Control
35 Loosened
36 —— Vista, Mexico
41 Heroine of "Arrowsmith"
42 Borgnine
43 Manifested
44 African tongue
49 Arctic
50 Liege's river
51 Teacher of a kind
52 Keep an ——
53 Sheet iron
55 Bard of old
57 Hackney
58 Chear, in another language
59 Praiseful verse
60 Caught you!
61 Part of A.M.A.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	E	O		A	L	A	S		A	F	T		
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WEATHER

Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers spreading east across the area. High 70 to 75. Periods of rain, drizzle and fog tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 50 to 55. High tomorrow in the 60s.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tunna a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Stuffed Shells/Tomato Sauce,
Tomato Meat Sauce
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Squares
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

JOHN HALL will NOT BE AT THE RUSTY NAIL this Sunday his only APPEARANCE will be AT THE STADIUM

Say Goodbye
to your Friends in the
Collegian
Graduation Special
Publishing on May 19, Tues
Deadline for messages
Fri. May 15. 3:00 pm
Come down
to the window
the Collegian
10c word
$1.00 minimum

whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY

Open 4:30 PM - 3:00 AM Daily

256-8587

Whole Wheat Pizza factory presents

The continuing story of The Mini Wheat

the famed "most inexpensive pizza" in Amherst.
In case you haven't heard The Mini Wheat is:

A nine-inch extra thick crust with
tangy tomato sauce smothered in cheese

All for only

$1.99

and 40c for each additional item

Of course for those of you with large appetites
We have:

- A 12" cheese pizza $3.65
65c for each additional item
- A 16" cheese pizza $5.75
90c for each additional item

'Community Day' features speakers

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., will be the featured speaker at Sunday's Community Day in Alumni Stadium.

Markey will speak on several aspects of the future of public higher education including federal funding for financial aid programs and the implications of President Reagan's budget for colleges and universities.

Markey's appearance is part of the week-long events on the future of public higher education.

He is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. shortly after a performance by the band NRBQ.

★ *Evaluations*

Continued from page 1

But Linn said others were "furious," and some professors sent notes to Linn and Evaluation Coordinator Candy Carlon expressing "a certain hostility," and "a lot of resentment."

"We assumed there would be some resentment," said Ellen Putnam, a writer for *On the Other Hand*. "It's only to be expected from a lot of professors."

The magazine, funded by the Registered Student Organizations Trust Fund, will be prepared over the summer, and will probably be released around the middel of November, in time for advising week.

"We have no idea how big the book will be," Linn said, "but I hope we can make it at least double the size of last year's."

Last year's magazine covered only about 500 of the University's roughly 4,000 courses.

Over a million forms will be printed, and the mailing alone will cost about $3,000. With investment that heavy, said Linn, "we're in trouble if we don't get much response. It's critical, then, that everyone respond."

Part-Time Position Available:
ASSISTANT CRAFT SHOP COORDINATOR

Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Part-time position available starting September 1981. The Craft Shop is a multi-craft facility serving approximately 5500 students based in a residential college setting. Major craft areas include Jewelry, Stained Glass, Ceramics, and Silkscreening among others.

Example of duties: assist students in introduction to craft areas; work with the coordinator in the general operation and maintanance of the Craft Shop (1,500 sq. ft.). To include adequate inventory and security and to assist in the supervision of personnel.

Qualifications: experience in general crafts, administration and finance and the ability to work with/supervise students.

It is anticipated that the assistant will assume the coordinator's position for Jan uary 1982.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume to Academic Affairs Office Tuesday, May 19th to Room 2, John Adams Lobby. Tel. No. 545-2803, 2804.

You Are Paying Enough

For Your Education

So You Should Know What You're Getting!

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Project is asking you to help us produce **On The Other Hand.**
Fill out the Teacher Evaluation Forms which are being mailed to you and return them to us by the end of the semester.
With your help we can publish a **complete** evaluation guide.

It's up to you now!
— The Course and Teacher Evaluation Project
Academic Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Senate, 420 Student Union, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. 545-0341

★ *Baseball*

Continued from page 24

for the past two years, and it is hoped his positive and cool outlook will rub off on a young group of talented Massachusetts hurlers.

Lefthanders Steve Cramer (5-3) and Tony Presnal (4-3) will be taking the mound for the Minutemen tomorrow. The Big Green and coach George Landers have had a subpar, 6-22 campaign to date. They lost to Northeastern University, 5-4, in Boston.

BEHIND THE PLATE: Coach Bergquist had to go back ten years in his memory to find a freshman who has hit as well as Keith Lovellette this season. Not since Charley Manley, a centerfielder who hit around .350 in 1971, has a first man been in the upper .300 echelon. At .364, Lovellette, a lefty, is simply ripping the ball...Sophomore Dean Bennett has been virtually unstoppable on the base paths, achieving success in 14 of 15 stolen base attempts. McReddie still needs one home run to tie Bob Hanson's single season record of eight set in 1968.

Maroons on top in IM semis

Maniacs win berth in women's final

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

As is often the case in playoff games of any size and dimension, the simifinal matchup of the intramural softball league's men's division between the Maroons and Romp was not decided until the last possible minute, in this game the last half of the final inning.

Maroon cleanup batter Russ Reardon knocked in shortstop John Zaffira for what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the fifth in the Maroons 6-5 victory last night at Boyden playing fields.

The Maroons started early in this contest, tallying three first inning runs with two coming across when a deep fly to left-center field by Reardon was dropped by a Romp defender with two men on base. Maroon pitcher John Waite held Romp scoreless until the top of the third, when Romp third baseman Joe Tamsey blasted a double off the dirt banks in left field to score two runs.

Each team added a run in the fourth inning and the Maroons still led 5-4 going into the final stanza. Romp decided to make its move and tied the game at five apiece when Brad punched a single to left scoring catcher Jeff Deshou from second.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Zaffira doubled down the left field line and Reardon iced the Maroon win one pitch later. Maroon outfielders Jim Hynes and Ton Ciarcello played well defensively, each tracking down several deep Romp drives and Ciarcello gunning down a runner at third base in the third inning.

The Ballbusters also made their way to the men's final with a 10-9 squeaker over Phlegm. The 'Busters rallied for three runs in the top of the fifth inning to break a 7-7 deadlock and shut out Phlegm in the last half to go on to the semifinal win.

In women's semifinal action, the Boomerangs used a six run first inning to spark them to a 9-4 win over the Zooies. Donna Moilanen was 3 for 3 in the game. The Boomers will face the Meglamaniacs in the finals. The 'Maniacs upset the Whimps 7-6 with three hits from Marija Keturakis.

The World Games Gang is the champion of the co-rec division. They outlasted the Leaches 5-4 in extra innings to take the crown. Chris Seeley had four hits and drove in four runs for the Gang.

All finals will be played Monday 4:30 p.m. at Boyden.

EARLY BIRD PHOTO SPECIALS

10 REPRINTS

$1.99 FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVE

Offer Good Until 5/30/81
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
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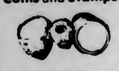

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Gorillas face Green

Final step before playoffs

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team hosts Dartmouth College tomorrow afternoon at 2 in its final regular season contest. Dartmouth, 6-4, was defeated by the Gorillas in a pre-season scrimmage this year.

The Gorillas are led by probably the best attack squad ever, in senior tri-captain Chris Corin, senior Skip Vosburgh and junior Jim Weller. "Individually they're just okay but together they're awesome," defenseman Ray Cozzi said.

Together, the trio has amassed 233 points including 129 goals. Vosburgh is coming off an unbelievable first quarter at the University of New Hampshire where he put in four goals, two in the span of one minute.

The Big Green comes armed with goalie Jim Ulcickas who has 12 and 21 saves his last two games. Freshman Jenkins Marshall was the leading scorer in a 12-6 win over Harvard last Wednesday with four goals and two assists.

A win tomorrow would improve the Gorilla's record to 13-1, a fact that would hold some punch when the NCAA Lacrosse Selection Committee determines the seeds for the post-season playoff tournament. If UMass is seeded fourth, they will play at home in the first round of the tourney which will be played Wednesday. The committee makes its decision Sunday.

AROUND THE CREASE — For the first time in two years, the DC ladies included bananas in the box lunches for the Gorillas on Wednesday's road trip to UNH, how appropriate... Also on the bus — one lacrosse squad, four coaches, a trainer, two managers and a reporter held their breath as the bus went past the spot in beautiful downtown Lawrence, Mass, where last year a tire blew out and the team was stranded for nearly two hours... The Gorillas voted face-off master Tom Walters as their outstanding achiever for this season. At UNH, Walters won the first five face-offs setting up the first five goals... The team is anxiously awaiting the return of All-American midfielder Peter Schmitz, a senior tri-captain who has been out since the UNH home game three weeks abo. Schmitz is recovering from a knee injury and is expected to return for Wednesday's playoff game... Vosburgh is now second in career points with 188, behind Jeff Spooner who has 275 (no, it's not a misprint).

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Junior Steve Martino will share the defensive midfield duties with seniors Doug Brown and Brian Kaley in tomorrow's 2 p.m. lacrosse game at Boyden.

Sports

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

AT THE PLATE—Minuteman third baseman senior Barry Bennett gets ready to rip one in a game earlier this season. UMass hosts Dartmouth today at 1 p.m.

Mittmen host Dartmouth

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts baseball team plays its final games of the season today, a doubleheader (1 p.m. start) against Dartmouth College at Earl Lorden Field, it will not only be the last opportunity to catch the 1981 Minutemen in action, but also to see six of the best senior ballplayers in New England this season.

UMass head coach Dick Bergquist is not merely losing five starting players and a pitching ace when Jim Aulenback, Barry Bennett, Vin Bonnano, John Kraham, Mark Litano and Chuck Thompson graduate, he'll also be losing a group which has slugged 18 of the team's 35 home runs this season to date.

Aulenback, who caught for most of the Minutemen's season, is the one senior who has sparked notable interest among big league scouts. His numbers so far this season, a .336 batting average, with five homers and 27 runs batted in, are as solid as his catching abilities. The Maynard, Mass. native has smacked 44 hits (high on the team) including five doubles and two triples. Aulenback also totalled 22 assists with his combined duties of backstop and as leftfielder earlier this season.

It's too bad the season is not ten or twelve games longer for Barry Bennett, who has just started to come into his own as a hitter. After a shaky start at the plate the Framingham native has raised his batting average from .196 to .287 over the last 18 games. He has tapped some of his slugging potential as well by smacking four homers, including a roundtripper against Amherst College Monday, and five doubles.

Bennett, simply stated, is the best defensive third baseman in New England this year, committing only 11 errors at the hot corner in 36 games, while amassing a very steady 106 assists; tops on the team.

Bonanno, with numbers .311 average, 38 hits and four doubles, has been moved from shortstop to designated hitter back to shortstop, but has always responded at the plate, where the righthander hits to the right side as well as anyone. The North Reading native has been more than adequate as a shortstop; making 84 assists, with 15 errors, and is second on the team in bases on balls with 17.

Bergquist will also lose two thirds of his starting outfield in Litano and Kraham. Litano, a Pittsfield native, will not duplicate his 1980 stats of .321 batting average and 14 stolen bases, but the rest of his numbers are just as good or better. The slap-hitting speedster has 12 doubles (one behind the team record of 13) and 22 runs batted in this season and has made 74 putouts in centerfield. His defensive talents are often overlooked, but Litano caught many balls this season that other outfielders wouldn't have run down. His 140 plate appearances is tops on the team.

Kraham said he is a bit disappointed with his .281 batting average. But he handled the swing role of catcher/leftfielder very well in the first two thirds of the season. With his homer Monday, the Chatham, N.Y. native's sixth of the season, Kraham is right behind Warren McReddie's team high of seven. His 34 hits include eight doubles and a triple.

Despite having his earned run average fluffed up a bit against Amherst College, Thompson finishes as the ace of the staff with an 8-2 record. In 90.1 innings, he struck out 44 and walked 43 this season, while compiling a 4.88 earned run average. But more importantly, Mr. Thompson has been the leadership and class of the Minuteman staff

Continued on page 23

Runners in NE tourney

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

After a year's absence, the University of Massachusetts men's track team will compete in the 94th edition of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Outdoor Championships, at the University of Rhode Island this weekend.

Since Massachusetts dropped out of the ECAC last year, the trackmen cannot compete in the New Englands or the IC4A Championships, one Massachusetts' premier meets.

Last year, Boston University finished first with 132 points and Northeastern University was second with 101.

"Last year was sort of funny," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "Providence, Boston College, and UConn (University of Connecticut) all had their Big East meet on the same weekend."

Representing the maroon and white in the sprints will be Bill Devarney, Rick Cady and Brian Osborne.

In the longer track events will be miler Paul Beaulieu, Frank Prial in the 10,000 and steeplechasers Chris Omeltchenko, Tony Baugh and Rodney LaFlamme.

John Wright, still undefeated in New England, will have his work really cut out for him, facing his rival Bob Holden on his home turf. Wright had lost to Holden by inches, while the UMass thinclad bested the Ram hurdler at UMass two weeks ago, 14.0 to 14.2 seconds. Holden and Wright are currently the best hurdlers in New England.

In the longer hurdle event, the 400 meter hurdles, Clay Carlisle and Steve Ventre will be running for UMass.

Greg Mader, who had also qualified for the 400 hurdles, will eschew the event and opt for the decathlon. Joining Mader, will be Dale Whiting and Skip Walsh.

The Minutemen will be represented in the field events by Mark Grasso and Stephen Hyder.

"We can count on a similar performance as indoors," said O'Brien, UMass placed 8th in the team scoring in indoor track and was the top non-scholarship granting team.

Celtics take NBA title

HOUSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, with Larry Bird finally breaking out of his scoring slump, won their 14th National Basketball Association championship by defeating the Houston Rockets 102-91 last night.

Bird, Boston's brilliant second-year forward who averaged just 13 points in the first five games of the series, scored 27 as the Celtics won the best-ofseven playoff finals four games to two.

Boston made 13 of 18 field goal attempts in the second quarter and matched that torrid shooting in the third period, outscoring Houston 57-43 in the two middle periods. And when Robert Parish scored the opening basket of the fourth quarter, Boston had its biggest lead of the game at 84-67.

The Rockets, the Cinderella team of the NBA playoffs, refused to buckle under to the storied Celtics. They held Boston scoreless for nearly five minutes and reeled off 12 points to pull to within 84-79 with 5:32 to play.

Parish ended the drought by hitting a turnaround jumper, but two free throws by Bill Willoughby and a driving basket by Tom Henderson pulled Houston to within three points at 86-83 with 4:26 left.

At that crucial juncture, Bird asserted himself with a baseline jumper followed by an 18- footer to build Boston's lead back up to seven points.

Houston was twice able to reduce the margin to three points again, but a three-point basket by Bird from the left corner gave Boston a 95-89 advantage with 1:36 left and ended the Rockets' hopes.

Four free throws by Cedric Maxwell and three by Chris Ford in the final 1:19 assured the victory.

Maxwell wound up with 19 points for the Celtics and Parish scored 18. Robert Reid led the Rockets with 27 points and Moses Malone finished with 23 — but they managed just five points apiece in the second half.

Calvin Murphy, the Rockets' explosive reserve guard, did not play because of a shoulder separation suffered in Game 5.

Ranked fourth in playoffs but . . .

Gorillas sweat out home-field advantage

By DONNA SULLIVAN

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team got a fourth place ranking in the NCAA post-season tournament, but what would normally go along with the seed, a home-field advantage, is in limbo according to Mass head coach Dick Garber.

The committee, which made its decision yesterday, said in a press release that because Alumni Stadium was not available, and Boyden Field was not acceptable because of crowd control regulations, Wednesday's game is scheduled to be played at the University of Virginia, who, seeded fifth, is UMass' opponent, Garber said.

If the game was to be held at home, it would be the first lacrosse playoff ever in New England.

"The fact that we might not be able to play at Boyden really shocked me," Garber said, "None of us knew that Boyden Field was not satisfactory.

"I've been told for several weeks that the stadium probably would not be available because of the cleanup after the concert and setting up for graduaton," he said.

"That really didn't bother me because we'd rather play at Boyden, only now we've heard that Boyden won't be acceptable.

"We're in limbo until Monday afternoon. If we talk to Richard Hunter (NCAA official), the only thing he can tell us is that they'll give us some time to get the stadium. We deserve the time to explore the possibilities," he said.

One of the possibilities is getting Alumni Stadium. Physical plant and facilities officials, who are scheduled to begin construction of graduation platforms tomorrow, could not be reached by Garber nor the *Collegian*.

"We're also exploring the possibility of getting other fields around the greater area to keep the game in New England," he said.

What has been foremost in the minds of players and fans since defeating both Syracuse and Cornell, has been the possibility of a fourth-place seed and the home field advantage that would go along with it. Today the Gorillas will find out if they will get the advantage, or have to travel to Virginia.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Laid-back concert boasts no problems, mellow crowd

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Compiled with reports from Ron Miller and Gayle Young.

There were "no problems" with a mainly low-key crowd of about 6,500 in Alumni Stadium for yesterday's Community Day concert in marked contrast to Spring events of the past two years which attracted more than 30,000.

University police reported no arrests at the Stadium and Health and safety officials treated five people for minor injuries and had only one emergency call for a man who suffered a dislocated finger.

Union Program Council Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said the total cost for the concert was $115,000 instead of last year's $220,000. He said $45,000 was spent on talent and security and equipment costs were $70,000.

Gironda said the UPC hoped to raise $49,000 through beer and food sales and $66,000 selling 6,000 alumni tickets. Only about 380 alumni tickets were sold.

UPC officials said although they had expected 20,000 to 22,000 people to attend the show they were pleased there were no major problems with the crowd or the production.

"We done good," said UPC member Peggy McLaughlin. Spring Concerts for the past two years, which featured such bands as the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers, were marked by widespread drug and alcohol use, injuries, arrests and vandalism.

Although plastic containers were allowed at the Concerts in 1979 and 1980, UPC security members searched patrons as they entered for alcohol, and limited beer sales to people over 20 with a system of plastic bracelets.

This year's performers included NRBQ, B.B. King, the John Hall Band and Bonnie Raitt.

The concert highlighted a week-long series of events focusing on the future of public higher education in Massachusetts. U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D—Mass. cancelled his scheduled speech on federal funding for higher education because he was detained by business in Washington, said UPC officials.

The size and tone of this year's event were decreased in response to problems with past concert, said UPC talent coordinator Frank Gironda.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

Community Day '81 at Alumni Stadium. See related story page 3.

Earlier this month, Hadley selectmen expressed reservations about granting the entertainment, food and beer licenses to UPC because of the last two Spring Concerts. UPC must obtain the permits because the Stadium is in Hadley.

They voted 2-1 with one abstention to grant the permits but warned Gironda and other UPC officials that this year's concert would be the last if there were major problems.

Crowd reaction to the concert was mixed but many said they enjoyed themselves.

"It's a letdown from previous years. It didn't draw as many people but is a great show," said Bob Allen, 21, of Wilmington, who lives in John Quincy Adams dormitory.

"The security is a bit of a pain but it is realistic," said Marie Smith, 22, of Boston who lives off-campus.

Five held for rape; arraignment today

By CARLA LESH and M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Five men and one juvenile are scheduled to be arraigned at Hampshire County District Court today on charges of rape and disorderly persons after being arrested ealy Saturday morning.

The men were arrested after University of Massachusetts police interrupted an incident where a woman was reportedly sexually assaulted and beaten in the Campus Center Hotel, UMass police said yesterday.

Arthur D. Pearce, 17, of Hyde Park; Paul J. Fidler, Jr., 18, of Hyde Park; Joel J. Fagerberg, 18, of Roxbury; Robert J. Smith, 18, of Hyde Park; and Paul F. Hackley, 17 of Hyde Park were arrested and taken to the Amherst jail then transferred to Hampshire County House of Corrections, with bail set at $1000, police said. A 16-year-old male was taken to the Northampton Juvenile Detention Center, police said. Police said none of the men were UMass students.

Police were alerted to the incident at 2:51 a.m. Saturday by a Campus Center security guard who was responding to a reported disturbance and called UMass police, who entered the room and arrested the men, police said.

This is the third reported gang-rape in this area during this semester.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

UP A TREE—Upcoming finals have Tom Savage, Com Stu freshman studying frantically in a tree near Bartlett Hall.

New meeting called to plan SATF budget

There will be a special meeting today for all Undergraduate Student Senators to discuss next year's Student Activities Trust Fund budget, Student Senate Speaker, Ed Lee said last night.

The meeting, to take place at Mahar Auditorium at 7 p.m. will discuss next semester's budget and possible future changes in the budget's format, said Lee. "This may be the last chance to pass the budget."

Next semester's budget is over four months late due to the recent change in SGA co-presidents and political problems inside the senate, he said.

"If we don't pass it this time we face the possibility that we could lose control of the trust fund," Lee said. He said the local campus administration would like to control RSO group's funding.

The Student Activities Trust Fund budget, set at about $1.4 million for next semester, funds all Recognized Student Organizations including the Legal Services Office, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Economic Development Office and others.

The budget is smaller than last year's, funding the current semester, due to expected decreases in enrollment of 500 undergraduates, he said.

After receiving the Chancellor's signature, the budget is sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

Israeli-Syrian crisis heightens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria moved stockpiles of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles into east Lebanon yesterday and Israeli jets screamed over Beirut after a second day of Christian-Syrian artillery duels here and in the eastern town of Zahle. U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib appeared to buy more time for diplomatic efforts to solve the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis.

The Cabinet of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has threatened to take military action against the Syrian missiles if they are not removed voluntarily, agreed unanimously to give U.S. diplomatic efforts more time, Begin said.

Habib met with royalty in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, and King Khaled sent a letter via special emissary to Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, according to Saudi state radio. The outcome of Habib's talks were not reported.

Associated Press reporter Alex Efty reported from the Syrian-controlled Lebanese town of Chtaura in the Bekaa Valley that he saw several flatbed transport trucks, each carrying two or three of the 18- foot SAM-6 missiles, move in from the Syrian border on the main Beirut-Damascus highway and on side roads.

He said other reporters saw more missile-carrying trucks in other areas of the Bekaa.

Efty said the Syrians stockpiled the missiles near the 12 visible half-track launchers at the three missile sites Syria set up in Bekaa on April 29, a day after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships attacking Israel's Christian allies in the town of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said "the time is narrowing" for finding a solution to the crisis and the presence of a special U.S. peace negotiator was the only thing preventing an outbreak of war.

Appeals made for hunger striker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Catholic priest brother of Irish hunger striker Raymond McCreesh, reported fading in the 57th day of his fast, sent a telegram yesterday to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher begging her to save his life by making some concessions.

Police reported scattered violence in three Northern Ireland cities amid simmering tension generated by the hunger strike and the British government's repeated refusal to treat Irish Republican Army inmates as political prisoners rather than common criminals.

McCreesh, 24, was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Saturday night and "is almost blind, losing his hearing and lapsing in and out of unconsciousness," said a spokesman for the IRA's political front, Sinn Fein.

He said hunger striker Patrick O'Hara, also 24 and in the 57th day of a fast, was suffering severe pain, his eyesight was fading and he was deaf in one ear.

The telegram to Mrs. Thatcher from McCreesh's brother, the Rev. Brian McCreesh, a parish priest at Coalisland, 30 miles west of here, said:

"All he, (Raymond McCreesh), has left is his pride as an Irishman and his loyalty to his fellow prisoners, living and dead. I beg you to respect his dignity and save him."

In London, a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher's office at 10 Downing Street said: "We have no comment. A reply will be sent."

MIAMI, Fla. May 17—REMEMBERING—A protester makes his point to onlookers during a march commemorating the first anniversary of the Miami riots, which were triggered off last May after four Miami police officers were acquitted in the beating death of black insurance man Arthur McDuffie. About 100 people marched in the demonstration. AP Laserphoto

Black enrollment in college doubles over the last decade

WASHINGTON — Twice as many blacks are attending college today as did a decade ago, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The new study of school enrollment disclosed that more than a million black students were enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities as of last October.

That's a sharp increase from the 522,000 black college students reported in 1970.

The increases in black enrollment were particularly heavy early in the 1970's, according to the study. Since 1976, the proportion of college students who are black has at least been equal to the proportion of blacks in the college-age population.

Overall, the nation's student population reflected changes in society during the decade, with enrollments declining as the baby boom generation finished school and delayed having children of their own.

Elementary school enrollment in 1980 totaled 27.4 million children, about one-fifth less than were in classrooms 10 years earlier.

"This decline of about 6.5 million students enrolled in elementary schools during the decade is entirely the result of the decline in elementary school-age population," the bureau reported.

While the report noted that the drop in births began in the 1960's, it said that had eased in the last three years and the decline in elementary enrollment may end in the next few years.

Enrollment in private schools remained relatively constant at 11 percent during the decade, but was below the 15 percent of all students recorded in 1965.

As of last October, national high school enrollment stood at 14.6 million, down 560,000 from 1979 and more than a million fewer than in 1975.

There were about 10 million persons aged 14 to 34 enrolled in colleges in 1980, the report states, a figure that has remained relatively constant since 1976. In addition, there were 1.2 million persons aged 35 and older attending college.

Man accused of shooting pope labeled a 'professional killer'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II rose from his hospital bed and celebrated Mass yesterday for the first time since he was wounded, and doctors said barring setbacks he will fully recover from the bullet wounds of a would-be assassin four days ago.

Dr. Emilio Tresalt, chief of the medical staff at the pope's hospital, said in reply to questions the pope will fully recover unless there are setbacks. He said the pope will soon be moved out of the intensive care ward — perhaps on his 61st birthday today — and should be able to leave the hospital "in about a month."

The pope sat in a chair for about a half hour, a medical bulletin said, after saying in a tape-recorded Mass that he forgives "that brother of ours who shot me."

The papal message, in a soft but unfaltering voice, was played to a throng in St. Peter's Square. It brought relief and tears to listeners, who were hearing the pope for the first time since he was wounded Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Rome's police headquarters said two — not three — bullets are believed to have been fired by the accused Turkish gunman, wounding the pope and two American pilgrims who were in St. Peter's Square. No major leads were reported in the investigation of whether the shooting was a conspiracy. Some newspapers, quoting unnamed sources, hinted at a second gunman, but police publicly denied this.

"With deep emotion, I thank you for your prayers and I bless you all," the pope said in a message which was recorded at Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital and played over a loudspeaker a short time later for the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

"I am particularly close to the two persons wounded together with me," he said. "I pray for that brother of ours who shot me, and whom I have sincerely pardoned."

As his soft, slightly slurred but steady voice boomed over the square, a crowd of 15,000 broke into cheers. Some wept. Many knelt and prayed.

"United with Christ, priest and victim, I offer my sufferings for the church and the world," he said. The words, in Italian, were carried on Vatican Radio and were broadcast in his native Poland.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Nation's electric power system unprotected against sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's electric power system is vulnerable to major interruptions from sabotage or terrorism, and the federal government is doing little about it, the congressional auditing agency says.

The power system has never suffered a national disruption or a long-term regional disruption, the General Accounting Office noted, but is "highly vulnerable because its components are widely dispersed, operated in a low manpower environment, have minimal security and are highly interdependent."

A GAO report released last week said the agency's investigators studied an unidentified region with 120 separate utilities.

"An attack on just eight substations could result in widespread power outages, with cascading blackouts throughout the electrical grid. In addition, major metropolitan areas in the region could be without power for several days and be subject to rotating blackouts for over a year," the report said.

"Damage to four substations could actually place one city on interruptible power for up to a year," it warned. "One substation's key components could be damaged using a rifle and leave an important defense-related facility without power."

The GAO said an extended power disruption in the unidentified region would hurt major military facilities and the ship, aircraft, electrical equipment, transportation, chemical, primary metal and wood product industries.

The Emergency Electric Power Administration in the Energy Department has only two staff members, working less than full-time, working on emergency planning, the report said.

In December 1979, the EEPA administrator said the two-person planning program was "barely alive," the GAO added.

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Community Day '81

Mellow Bonnie still Raitts highly

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The show was laid-back this year and so was Bonnie Raitt. She lacked the energy of her previous two performances in the valley (Smith College in February and last year's spring concert), and it took her till the end of the show to really get going. She didn't play badly mind you, but it wasn't an enthusiastic Bonnie Raitt.

Like her Smith appearance in February, Raitt was preceeded by The John Hall Band, who played about 40 minutes before Bonnie joined them on stage.

Hall and company played a varied but basically unimpressive set, including Hall's pop success "Dance With Me," which he recorded when he was with his former band Orleans a few summers back. Keyboardist Bob Lienbach was the saving grace of the day providing some hot piano and organ leads, as well as a few licks on the trombone.

Bonnie came on about 3:45 and opened with the No Nukes anthem, "Power". She kept the concert surprisingly free of politics, but she did throw in a dig or two for her favorite cause, No Nukes.

When I spoke with Bonnie after the show she explained that she's spent most of the spring doing No Nukes concerts for Musicians For Safe Energy (MUSE). She had just completed a week of benefit concerts in Oklahoma with John Hall.

Maybe it was the docile crowd, but it took until the end of the show before they really opened up and rocked.

The band seemed to gain energy as the show went on, and, "Run Away" got the crowd sparked. It was followed by "I Thank You," which featured the first sustained jam of the day. Bonnie said she was a little nervous following B.B. King, which might explain why she or Hall failed to produce a strong lead until near the end of the show.

It was worth the wait, however, with Hall proving he can do more than basic pop, and Bonnie provided powerful vocals as always.

The end of the show featured three encores. For the last one she came back and said, "We got time for one more, then you guys have to go home and study," but she left the crowd with a positive impression to go home with, providing the strongest material of the day.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

Bonnie Raitt and John Hall relaxing between songs at yesterday's Community Day, held at Alumni Stadium.

Bonnie said her next album should be out by September and will feature more rock 'n roll and country. She said, "I've done enough old rhythm and blues tunes for a while." The new album will be a harder rock album with more "powerful music."

Raitt said the reason she didn't have her band with her was because she had already rehearsed with John Hall, and this was an isolated date.

She said she came back because, "if somebody asks me to play, I'll play," but she wondered jokingly if we weren't getting sick of her.

It wasn't the top show I've seen Bonnie do, but I'll never be sick of her. It was a wonderfully sunny day to view music, and as far as I'm concerned, Bonnie Raitt is welcome in the valley any time.

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

B.B. King at Community Day '81.

B.B. still reigns as King of blues

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

The second act that came on during yesterday's concert was legendary blues guitarist B.B. King and his band. Although only on for little more than an hour, King brought the concert's audience to its feet with his rousing renditions of "Caldonia" and "Ain't Nobody Home."

King who was slotted between NRBQ and The John Hall Band excited the enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 with some excellent jamming (especially in the brass section) and one of the most realistic musical styles heard in the valley in quite some time. Although the stadium leaves much to be desired in the way of accoustic quality—the tight control placed upon the audience by the hard working and efficient security personnel left many students with a feeling of confinement and restriction—King's bass did wonders to loosen up the apprehensive UMass community.

Easily the most inspired piece in King's set was his rendition of his old standby hit *Caldonia*. The interplay between his vocals and the trumpet section shook the stadium's backfield with the type of steady blues sound that was last heard in UMass in April wahen Ray Charles and his Orchestra shut down the Fine Arts Center's capacity crowd.

The only regret that I did have about King's performance at the concert was that he left so soon after the end of his set. As I watched his chartered bus and three-car entourage sneak away under the watchful eyes of the concert's green-shirted security personnel, I felt saddened over the lost opportunity of seeing King perform on stage in a jam session with the high spirited NRBQ and the classy, Bonnie Raitt. Such a team up would have brought this years relatively tranquil "Community Day" almost up to the classic levels of "The Spring Concerts" of the past.

Legendary blues guitarist B.B. King entertains the Community Day crowd yesterday. King brought the crowd to its feet with his steady blues sound and enthusiastic jamming. Also performing yesterday were NRBQ, The John Hall Band and Bonnie Raitt.

NRBQ: Breakfast with champions

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

NRBQ's sleep was rudely interrupted by yesterday's Spring Con—uh—Community Day. Still in their pajamas and bathrobes, they killed two birds with one stone by having their breakfast of Dunkin Donuts and Michelob in front of a crowd of enthused early-risers.

As tenor sax player Keith Spring said, "If you get us up at an absurd hour, we're going to be absurd." So they opened their set with "Wake Up," complete with yawning, stretching, eye rubbing and head scratching. "Going to Alaska" featured a Terry Adams trumpet solo while standing on top of his piano. Al Anderson was pointed out as the subject of "It Was An Accident." "Shake, Rattle and Roll" was the high point of their encore, with Adams' banging the piano with his seat.

The show wasn't all antics, however. The 'BQ's are all masters of their instruments; but they are at their best when working as a team. The solos are concise and to the point, which keeps the music interesting. Sunday's performance of "Me and the Boys," "Things We Like," "That's Neat, That's Nice," and "It Comes to Me Naturally" were all examples of how good the 'BQ's can be.

NRBQ has been very busy these days. They are working on a new album; The Whole Wheat Horns are making a solo record; and they plan on recording with their manager, professional wrestling genius Captain Lou Albano. The 'BQ's have been interested in the only true sport for most of their lives. Trombone player Donn Adams was excited to hear that "Mil Mascaras is coming to the Northeast. He's the best wrestler there is." Big Al Anderson once stepped into the squared circle with Killer Khan. Asked if pro-wrestling is real, Terry Adams replied "of course it is!"

The semi-legendary M.C. Kostek once said "One of the good things about life in the Pioneer Valley is that you can see NRBQ." Sunday's performance proved Mr. Kostek right once again.

Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Bonnie Raitt at Community Day '81.

Newslines...

Electric failure mars project

What do you do when you're planning dinner for 40 and the electricity is turned off?

Improvise.

Complicate the matter by grading the cooks on their performance, and you have all the ingredients to what happened at Skinner Hall Friday night for the final project in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA) Food Production class.

The electricity was turned off in the building for the weekend at 5:06 PM, by Physical Plant workers who were working on a cable in the building. Physical Plant notified the main office in Skinner ahead of time, but the office neglected to inform the scheduled class, said Less Hellman, teacher's assistant for HRTA 156.

Once the sun set, the building became totally dark, as there were not even emergency lights working in the building.

As a result dinner was cooked and served by candlelight and a Coleman camping latern which added a romantic ambience to the home economics class room.

However back the in the kitchen, frozen foods were beginning to thaw, and discussions were taking place on how to salvage the remaining food.

"We've had hundreds of dollars of food losses: meats, fish cheeses, ice cream, fruits and vegetables," Hellman said.

—Debbie Sparks

Concert quiet with no arrests

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

University officials were pleased with the well-controlled concert crowd at the Community Day concert yesterday.

University of Massachusetts police reported no arrests in connection with the concert.

"I have never seen a concert this quiet. It was a well-controlled crowd and a tribute to the people who put on the concert," said Lieutenant Michael Grabeic of the UMass police department.

"It seemed to go very well. There were a few problems, quite a contrast with previous years," said Dennis L. Madson, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

"It was a good day, the numbers were not high but those that came had a good time," Madson said.

A spokesman for the University Health Services said there were very few injury and accident incidents brought in yesterday.

"It was very quiet relative to last year," the spokesman said.

The number of cases reported were slightly higher than a usual spring weekend but not a significant increase, the health services spokesman said.

This year's Community Day concert was a sharp contrast to the Grateful Dead and Allman Brothers Band concerts, which were marked by many drug and alcohol related arrests.

The violence, personal injuries, and litter marked by these concerts caused Hadley selectmen to show caution in allowing this year's concert.

Both Amherst police and UMass police said this weekend's concert was reasonably uneventful, with no serious accidents, major larcenies, or assaults that could be directly connected with the concert. At press time, only one injury had been reported: a dislocated finger.

Certificate requirements listed

The State Certification Requirements for High School and Middle School teachers of English, math, social studies and science are changing. The new regulations will be in effect for anyone graduating after Sept. 1, 1982. For information about the new course requirements for certification in social studies contact Professor Al Anthony, School of Education 545-1570, in math and sciences, contact Professor Verne Thelen, School of Education 545-1570, in English contact Professor Earl Seidman, School of Engineering 545-1570.

The University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service presents the following films as part of the Northeast Rural American Women's Conference (Sunday May 17-Tuesday May 19). The public is invited.

Monday—May 18
10:45—Quilts In Women's Lives
11:30—A Jury of Her Peers
2:30—Healthcaring From Our End of the Speculum
3:15—Surviva
4:00—A Jury of Her Peers
4:30—Healthcaring From Our End of the Speculum
5:15—Quilts In Women's Lives
5:45—A Jury of Her Peers

UNESCO urged to free media

TALLOIRES, France AP — Leaders of news organizations from 20 countries called on UNESCO yesterday to abandon attempts to regulate news and formulate rules for the media.

In a declaration issued after two days of meetings in this French Alps resort, representatives at the Voices of Freedom conference pledged cooperation in all "genuine" efforts to expand the free flow of information worldwide.

They discussed, but took no action, on proposals to oppose UNESCO's actions by seeking the withdrawal of their governments' financial aid—and if necessary their representatives—from the Paris-based world body.

Murray Gart, editor of the Washington Star, was among those who contended the weekend conference, sponsored by the U.S-based World Press Freedom Committee, should end with an action program as well as a declaration of principles. But European organizations said before they could support such a program they would have to consult their members and governments.

UNESCO, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, has become the leading forum of world communication issues, and many communist and Third World countries have seized on it to promote arrangements that would attempt to legitimize government control over the flow of information.

Western news organizations and some journalists from developing countries warned the efforts constitute a danger to freedom of the press.

But UNESCO Director General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, in a speech to the conference Saturday, said his role and that of his organization have been distored.

In their declaration, the journalists affirmed that "press freedom is a basic human right, and we pledge ourselves to concerted action to uphold this right."

U.S., Iran discuss claims

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The first formal, face-to-face meeting between American and Iranian officials since the U.S. hostages were freed is scheduled today, when the two sides begin talks on setting up a tribunal to resolve more than 2,000 financial claims for broken contracts and debts not paid.

At stake is some $3 to $4 billion in claims.

The Algerian-mediated settlement of the hostage crisis stated that the tribunal was to make "final and binding" decisions on claims by individuals and companies against the two governments. No claims may be brought by the 52 former hostages, freed Jan. 20 after 440 days in capitivity in Iran, under the pact.

Iran has already canceled one meeting scheduled May 5, but Algerian officials have told the State Department that three Iranian tribunal members will be present today to discuss the location, format and timetable of the tribunal with three American colleagues — George H. Aldrich, a former ambassador who represented the United States at the Law of the Sea conference; Richard M. Mosk, a Los Angeles lawyer and Howard M. Holtzman, a lawyer from New York.

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LU-101

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With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat., May 23, 1981.
LU-102

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$3 off
towards the purchase of any frozen
Marval Turkey
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With this coupon and additional $10 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat., May 23, 1981.
LU-103

PLUS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON...
Apple Juice Fruit Crest, 64 oz 99¢
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Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities to 3 unless otherwise noted.

Third bomb found in NY airport

NEW YORK — Police found a third bomb yesterday and spent five hours searching for a fourth in the Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy International Airport, one day after an explosion killed an airport employee.

A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman of the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Movement claimed responsibility yesterday afternoon for all three bombs, police said. He provided "rather factual" details of the bombs' construction and locations, said Lt. Richard Richards.

The group champions the cause of Puerto Rican independence.

There was no blast yesterday, but the terminal was closed when a cleaning man found an explosive device in a women's rest room. Departures resumed five hours later.

Atencion

ATTENTION: HISPANIC COMMUNITY

Today an emergency meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the offices of BCP. The objective of this meeting is to discuss the cancellation of the AHORA elections held last Thursday. This cancellation was due to violations of the AHORA constitution during the elections. We ask to be excused for this inconvenience and prod the entire hispanic community to attend.

ATENCION CUMUNIDAD HISPANA

Hoy lunes, 18 de mayo, se celebrara una reunion de emergencia a las 5:00 p.m. en las oficinas del BCP. El motivo de esta reunion es para discutir la anulacion de las elecciones de AHORA que tomaron lugar el jueves pasado. Las razones por la cual se han cancelado estas elecciones tiene raiz en algunas clausulas de la constituicion de AHORA que fueron obviadas. Pedimos disculpas a la comunidad y exhortamos que todos esten presente.

Comite Directivo de AHORA
Carlos Gonzales, Presidente
Gertrudis Garcia, Secretario
Pelayo Matos, Tesorero
Samuel Hilario, Vice Presidente

Part-Time Position Available:
ASSISTANT CRAFT SHOP COORDINATOR

Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Part-time position available starting September 1981. The Craft Shop is a multi-craft facility serving approximately 5500 students based in a residential college setting. Major craft areas include Jewelry, Stained Glass, Ceramics, and Silkscreening among others.

Example of duties: assist students in introduction to craft areas; work with the coordinator in the general operation and maintanance of the Craft Shop (1,500 sq. ft.). To include adequate inventory and security and to assist in the supervision of personnel.

Qualifications: experience in general crafts, administration and finance and the ability to work with/supervise students.

It is anticipated that the assistant will assume the coordinator's position for Jan uary 1982.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume to Academic Affairs Office Tuesday, May 19th to Room 2, John Adams Lobby. Tel. No. 545-2803, 2804.

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The Commuter Collective Announces

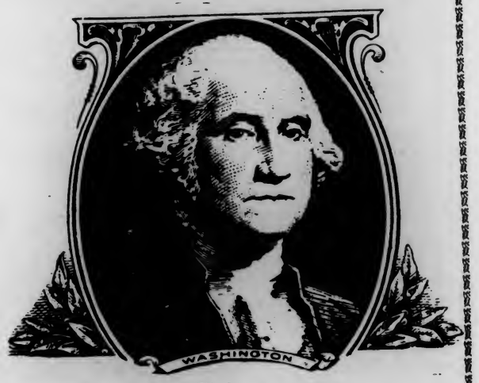
The Commuter Scholarship Award

In an effort to enable students to continue their studies at the University of Massachusetts, the Commuter Collective (Area Government for students who live off-campus) has developed this scholarship award. It is our hope that two students who may not otherwise be able to continue in school because of financial reasons will reap some small benefit from our grant.

Two students will each receive $300 at the beginning of the Fall semester. The awards will not in any way effect the amount of Financial Aid they are or will receive now or in the future.

The Commuter Collective Area Government is committed to an Anti-Sexist/Anti-Racist philosophy of education.

Good Luck
The Commuter Collective



REQUIREMENTS

a. You must be a Full time Undergraduate Student living off-campus
b. You must be planning to return to the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in the Fall.
c. You must be in good academic standing with a cum no lower than 2.5
d. You must be a *high needs* student; receiving inadequate funding from Financial Aid

e. You must be able to show a history of/and involvement with student or community organizations that are of service to people and falls within, but is not restricted to, the following:
Anti-Nuclear
Peace Groups
Aid for Elderly and Handicapped
Women's issue groups
Anti-Racist Organizations
Third World Organizations
Childcare Groups
Community Development
f. You can not be a member of the Commuter Assembly; an employee of the Commuter Collective Office; or Off-Campus Housing Office.

SUBMISSION PROCEDURE

a. Send us your Name, Address, Phone number, and year of graduation.
b. Send us a note giving your permission to us to see your academic record, and your Financial Aid Forms.
c. Send us three (3) names, address, and phone numbers of people you have worked with in student/community organizations.
d. Send us a one page, double spaced typed statement on *The relationship between my school work, my community work and the future.*

SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS JUNE 1, 1981

The Commuter Collective
404 SUB/UMass
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Taxing the marijuana industry could generate revenue for state

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Collegian Staff

An estimated $135 million in revenue could be generated in Massachusetts if the state's illegal multi-million dollar marijuana industry is taxed, said the Massachusetts coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

By licensing production, and taxing sales commensurate with alcohol and tobacco rates—about half the retail price—Massachusetts stands to gain new tax revenue plus save the $15 million it spends for the arrest and prosecution of pot offenders annually, coordinator Richard M. Evans said.

Evans, an Amherst attorney, is the author of the Cannabis Revenue and Education Act, House of Representatives bill 1737. Although the bill was termed "inappropriate at this time" by the Commonwealth's Taxation Committee co-Chairman Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover, Evans believes the bill is a necessary prototype for legislation sure to come within the next decade.

"Our purpose is to do some comprehensive groundwork and to have some appropriate legislation for when public opinion shifts. It is within our power to create a new industry as we want it," Evans said.

The Cannabis Revenue and Education Act called for one-half of the collected revenues (after the additional bureaucratic overhead had been paid) to be spent for education and research on cannabis. Targeted discouragement campaigns would be directed toward young people while the other half of the money would go the state's general fund, he said.

Traditional advertising techniques would not be allowed; "no huckstering," said Evans. What is known as tombstone advertising, where a simple statement that a particular product is available at a particular price at a certain location, is all that would be permitted.

Cannabis would be packaged like pipe tobacco—graded according to potency—and sold by licensed pharmacists and tobacconists. No one under eighteen would be allowed to purchase or consume marijuana, and driving under the influence would be treated as a drunken driving violation.

"We've got to make the distinction between use and abuse. When your use of cannabis results in actual harm to others, then your use of cannabis is justifiably controlled by the state," Evans said.

Evans acknowledges the political volatility of his bill, and noted that Taxation Committee Co-chairman Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, stepped out of the room when the bill was brought up for consideration. But Evans believes cannabis regulation is inevitable.

Senator Olver could not be reached for comment.

When asked if his advocacy for NORML had affected his law practice in Amherst, Evans said: "Well, I haven't lost any clients."

Looking back

By Carla Lesh

The first issue of the first campus newspaper, *Aggie Life* appeared October 1, 1890 at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The eight-page paper was published every two weeks. The first issue was devoted primarily to greeting the freshman class. The class of 1894 was the largest in the college's 28 year history. All the incoming freshmen were male. There were no women at the college until a few years later.

"Only once in the history of the college has so large a class entered, but we expect, in a few years, to see three and five times that number enter," an article read.

The editors gave this flattering opinion of the new students: "The class, taken as a whole, is a mild inoffensive collection of youths of medium size and not altogether bad looking; of all ages from those easily able to support a full beard, to those who ought not to be out of knee pants."

Apparently the class of '94 had a celebrity or two in the crowd as the story went on, "The class was certainly very fortunate in securing one of the relatives of the distinguished John L. Sullivan as captain, who will doubtless impart much valuable information in a pugilistic line."

The article ended with a plug for the new newspaper. "We are glad that you have selected this institution as a worthy place to fit for life's battle, and our advice is, first, to keep on the right side of the faculty and secondly, subscribe and write for *Aggie Life*, and renown will be yours."

One of the many advertisements in the paper offered "Hacks to and from all trains, omnibuses, Hacks, double and single terms furnished at short notice, careful drivers and fair prices" from the Amherst House Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

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Study investigates soil problems

By STEPHEN DAIGLE
Collegian Correspondent

Want to hear a dirty story—Well, this one's worth $250,000.

A project, primarily funded by a $250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, along with some help from the University of Massachusetts Agricultural Experimental Station, is being conducted by two University of Massachusetts professors, four graduate students and a technician on some soil in the northwest corner of campus off Commonwealth Avenue.

Through soil-physics experiments, the researchers are studying local problems such as salt dispersion from roads, and long range tracking of the waterflow from sewerage systems to water tables.

Experiments with this soil yields data helping to build and verify a mathematical model and computer simulation technique developed by Professor Daniel Hillel of the UMass Plant and Soil Science Department, Professor Burger of UMass Environmental Engineering and the four graduate students.

The field itself has experiments which measure the conductivity of soil water, groundwater level, run-off versus rainfall, as well as infiltration, evaporation and soil variation.

Water velocity—the speed and direction of water—is measured in different parts of the soil using injected tracer solutions which are monitored at various time intervals, Hillel said.

In recent years, mathematical models and simulation techniques have been developed using high speed computers to test general theories about natural systems in nature, he said.

By doing so insights into the workings of the complex natural system and criteria for predicting it's future behavior under varying conditions are developed Hillel said.

This research is especially important for the management of soil in regions where even a "slight modification of the water and solute balance, and of energy relations, can sometimes spell the difference between sustainable land use and disastrous abuse," Hillel said. In particular, water pollution is an ever present hazard, he said.

The mathematical model of the field is used to predict quantitative relationships, while the experiments and measurements are used to check these predictions. If the results fit, we have a working model. If not, we revise our model and try again, Hillel said.

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Located near the Post Office in the Student Union
SALE HOURS: Mon & Wed 10-12:30 Tues. 10-3:00
Come Check Out The Sale!
Ends Wednesday.

The Great and Near Great Summer Film Series
Presented by the Commuter Collective

Films

★JUNE 18...Thursday
"Apocalypse Now"

★JUNE 25...Thursday
"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"

★JULY 2...Thursday
"The Last Waltz"

★JULY 6...Monday
"To Have and Have Not"

★JULY 8...Wednesday
"Being There"

★JULY 16...Thursday
"The Black Stallion"

★★JULY 23...Thursday...SUB
"Paths of Glory"

★JULY 30...Thursday
"Jane Eyre", plus "Dolls House"

★★AUGUST 6...Thursday...SUB
Comedy Night
Cartoons
Laurel & Hardy Short
"His Girl Friday"

★★All films will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium unless otherwise specified.

Admission is $1.00
Important!!
If you are going to be in the Amherst/Northampton area this Summer; you can buy a *Summer Discount Card* for $5.00. A savings of four (4) dollars.
For more information please call the Commuter Collective Office at 545-2145.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

A request for clarification

An Open Letter to Dean Allen:

On several occasions we requested a meeting with you to discuss the following issues of crucial interest to Teaching Assistants and the University community as a whole. We wanted to meet with you to clarify a situation characterized by rumors, conflicting information and anxiety.

Our representatives in Humanities and Fine Arts have been informed by their department chairs and graduate program advisors of the following proposed cuts in Teaching Assistantships in their departments:

88 percent decrease in Art History, from 8 TA's to 1.

64 percent decrease in French and Italian, from 14 TA's to 5.

50 percent decrease in Comp. Lit, from 8 TA's to 4.

And the list goes on.

Needless to say, our colleagues in the Humanities and Fine Arts are in a panic, worried about the future of their jobs and their programs.

We were somewhat calmed by Provost Baritz who informed us that this proposed level of funding is based on a tentative budget allocation he made equivalent to 1/3 of last year's budget. He assured us that the final budget would certainly be larger. However, neither he nor you have indicated at any time what the allocation of that budget really is.

Our concern has increased due to the news regarding TA's in the Rhetoric Program. We have heard from our representatives teaching in Rhetoric that appoximately 63 out of the currently funded 90 Rhetoric TA's will be eliminated. Furthermore, what positions remain will be restricted to graduate students and faculty in the Humanities and Fine Arts. Social Science and other graduate students will no longer be able to teach in the Rhetoric Program. Finally, we have heard Faculty of the Humanities and Fine Arts will have to teach in the Rhetoric Program so as to get Teaching Assistants for graduate students in their departments.

We wanted to meet with you to foster an accurate flow of information within the University and to express our concern of hundreds of graduate students about their jobs, their futures and the quality of education at UMass. Our inability to meet with you has aggravated a volatile situation.

We look forward to a more positive interaction in the future.

The Graduate Student Employees Committee

A request for tolerance

After delivering pizzas for two and a half years, I'm "retiring" at the end of this semester.

A few observations:

Most of the people I've dealt with have been very friendly and cooperative.

The few that haven't have made my life miserable at times. I've been robbed, assaulted, complained to, jeered at and abused. Prank phone calls have been a constant thorn in my side. Soaked from rain and stuck in snow, I've managed to get the pizzas to their destinations within a reasonable time and still fairly warm literally thousands of times.

Occasionally we get swamped with orders and take a little longer than usual to deliver. That can't be helped. Especially by saying "It's about time" or "I'm not paying for it if it's cold." The pizzas do have to be made, baked, organized into runs, and delivered one at a time by a driver. Somebody has to be the last stop. Contrary to popular belief, the driver is not personally responsible if occasionally someone has to wait over an hour after ordering to actually be eating their pizza. We drivers are a fairly efficient lot, doing the best we can with the task at hand...just trying to make an honest day's wage.

Again, I'd like to thank the hundreds of customers that have been polite and friendly. I couldn't have lasted his long if it weren't for you.

As for the others, try and be tolerant and maybe even tip the driver. Believe me, he or she deserves it.

Thomas F. Carragher
UMass Alumnus

Collegian

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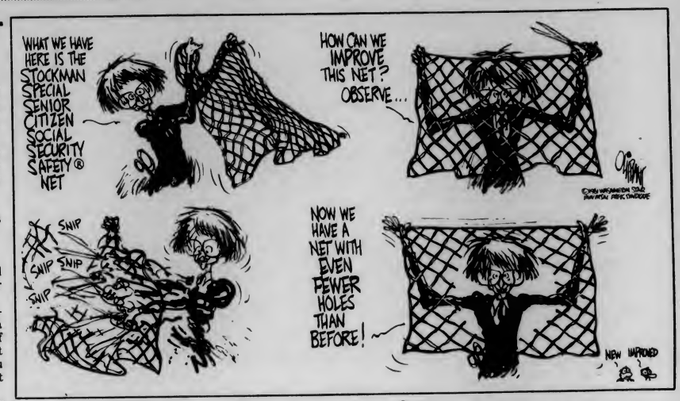
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Guest Column

Reagan's energy

Robert Shanley

The Reagan administration's first 100 days have come and gone without a searching examination of its proposed energy policies. A preliminary analysis of the administration's policy statements and budget requests indicates that there are serious short-term and long-term problems in the President's energy perspective, particularly in its central emphasis on the production and supply of energy, and in its "hard path" perspective.

The Reagan administration has sought to realize the President's campaign goals of turning the energy companies "loose," accelerating the decontrol of oil prices, speeding up the leasing of public lands for oil and natural gas exploration, removing governmental constraints on business imposed by the Departments of Energy and Interior, and by other federal agencies, with the goal of hastening the exploitation of new domestic reserves, thereby reducing the need for imported oil. However, a recent study prepared for the U.S. Geological Survey and DOE takes a more pessimistic view of the future U.S. exploration of its oil and gas reserves than the Reagan administration estimates. The Rand Corporation has concluded that the future of American petroleum exploration is not promising, largely "because of the increasing exhaustion of geological possibilities." Even if a major find of oil were to be discovered in some of the more promising areas in Alaska, it still might take almost a decade for the oil to reach American homes. Of course, there is the possibility that no major find will be tapped during Reagan's presidency.

Any significant discovery of domestic reserves of petroleum and natural gas would still not remove the concern that the public interest and long-term American energy needs cannot be reconciled with the renewed power and status of giant energy companies and their trade associations in the implementation of energy policy. Campaign statements by Reagan and the appointment of DOE Secretary Edwards have raised doubts concerning the efficacy and the commitment of the federal government, particularly DOE, in monitoring the energy industry, in prosecuting multi-million dollar overcharge cases against large oil companies, and in gathering vital energy information from industry sources. The commitment of the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department is questioned in monitoring large oil companies in their acqisition of non-energy companies—mining companies for example—as well as firms producing competing sources of energy. There is some concern that efforts to achieve a more balanced energy program will be eroded and that energy policy may once again be dominated by a corporate elite.

Another major criticism of Reagan's "supply side" energy policy orientation lies in its inadequate appreciation of the uses of energy, particularly in recognizing the achievements and potential of energy efficiency and energy conservation. The Reagan administration relies mainly on higher prices as a vehicle for stimulating energy efficiency and energy conservation. Reagan and his energy policy advisers are faulted for their unwillingness to publicly support energy conservation as a major policy option in its own right to be pursued by both private and public sectors. The President could use his popularity and the resources of his office to promote this policy option and to exhort the public to realize the benefits of productive conservation.

While cuts in the administration's energy budget are not as severe as in other policy areas, no president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has sought budgetary changes as pervasive and as controversial as those which Reagan has advocated in the first hundred days of his presidency.

Administration energy policy priorities reflected in budget cuts and budget requests from 1981 through 1986 indicate reductions in all energy options. Conservation and solar energy are among the biggest losers, along with mass transit and railroads. The President and his energy advisers want to shave near-term development, demonstration and commercialization solar funding, and concentrate on longer-range solar research and development projects that are still too risky for private investment. The Reagan solar energy budget request reduced Carter administration requests by 68 percent, arguing that solar companies were now in a better position to fund their own research because of higher prices for oil and natural gas. A recision of $121 million in funds for HUD's Solar and Energy Conservation Bank was also submitted by the administration. Reagan administration critics have also been dismayed about the severe budget cuts in conservation programs, including state and local grant monies to aid the poor and elderly.

Some of the most politically controversial budgetary cuts have been in mass transit and in railroad passenger and freight federal subsidies. Reagan budget projections call for a complete phasing out of mass transit operating subsidies by 1985 and for a significant reduction in the federal government's contribution to AMTRAK's operating costs by 1985. The elimination of federal subsidies to Conrail after 1982 and a drastic cut in the Local Rail Service assistance program of the Federal Railroad Administration are also planned.

Probably the most controversial aspect of the Reagan administration energy budget lies in its fiscal commitment to nuclear power. This commitment is to be realized in a stronger nuclear research program, in the development of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project, and in the expansion of DOE's nuclear weapons program. The nuclear weapons program would get the largest share of DOE funding, with domestic energy programs, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and general science research and administration program, in descending order of fiscal support. The bulk of the increase of civilian nuclear energy funds would be allocated to the Breeder Reactor program, with much smaller increases in the DOE budget for research and development for the Three Mile Island cleanup and aid for commercial nuclear waste programs.

The Breeder Reactor, a hard-path technology with military as well as environmental risks, would require significant governmental subsidies and governmental regulation, a policy approach which does not square with Reagan's attitutes toward governmental regulation. It is estimated that this technology could not be made operational in much less than fifteen years and it is not certain when and if the LMFBR will be economically viable. Can we be certain that this technology can compete economically with other alternatives in ten to fifteen years and that private utilities will be willing and able to invest in this capital intensive alternative?

It is possible to develop advanced burner reactors which, although less fuel-efficient than breeders in their use of uranium, could nonetheless be more fuel efficient than today's reactors. This approach, excluding the recycling of plutonium, could be economically viable for at least 100 years (Marc Ross, Robert Williams, *Our Energy: Regaining Control*, 1981).

The Reagan administration, for a variety of reasons, including its "supply side perspective," has revived a dangerous energy policy option. The President also pledged to streamline the nuclear reactor licensing process, and his aides are considering the possibility of speeding up the decontrol of natural gas prices by administrative rather than legislative means. These issues and the President's budgetary priorities on conservation and the Breeder Reactor technology present significant challenges to environmentalists and soft-energy path advocates.

Robert Shanley is a Collegian guest columnist

Sound Advice

Jesse Winchester's new album offers revamped romanticism

Talk Memphis(Bearsville Records)
Jesse Winchester

Jesse Winchester gives us nothing new. He's from an old and respected lineage from Memphis that was instrumental (not musically, although his grandfather did the eulogy at W.C. Handy's funeral) and somewhat monumental in America's early history (his great-great-great-great-great grandfather was responsible for getting Davy Crockett involved in politics).

In 1967, Jesse got into a bit of politics himself, the politics of avoiding politics, by escaping with his vocal cords to Canada to avoid the draft. Well-preserved and free from battle neurosis, Winchester re-entered the U.S. with Carter's pardon and the nostalgia for his hometown moved him so much that he did a musical tribute to it, inappropriately calling the album *Talk Memphis*. The cut "Talk Memphis" occupies the honored space of last cut/second side.

On the first side however, Winchester is too preoccupied sending love notes to his wife ("Leslie"), ressurecting Elvis Presley ("Hoot and Holler") and trying hard to mimic negro vocals ("Say What"), all with the pop mellowness of Dr. Hook's "Sharing the Night Together" re-vamped on at least five cuts.

The second side doesn't prove much better. It deals mostly with Jesse's romantic encounters, ("Let Go") where Winchester again takes liberties dropping consonants: "Oh lawd help me let go, I can't keep 'er I know." We have a repeat performance in the cuts "Sure Enough," and "I Love You No End," a song about a firelight romance with Captain and Tennille synthesizers providing love twinkles. And it's slow...

Winchester, although backed up by a strong band of black women, can't match them with negroid authenticity, though he makes every effort with characteristic vocal slides, tremolos and the deletion of consonants. Mock black loose-speeched vocals are incorporated into each song. But Winchester is not to blame. He's been up North for so long he has to learn to talk Memphis all over again.

-Julie Geanakakis

Jesse Winchester

Permanent Wave: Styled for the mellow-rock lover

Permanent Wave (Flying Fish Records)
Dillard Hartford Dillard

I'm not sure if the title of this new album is a reference to the artists' blow-dried hair styles, or a take off on a type of music that is apparently an unhealthy symptom of our society, but I do know that Dillard Hartford Dillards should prove to be a moderate success amongst the mellow-rock audiences of small town America.

With this album, the group tries to bring their listeners back to a cleaner, simpler and happier time when music supposedly sounded nice and one could distinguish melodies, harmonies and even lyrics that didn't offend large portions of the general population.

Hardly a suitable atmosphere for the morbid devotees of Jello Biafra.

Rodney and Doug Dillard and John Hartford are talented, and from what I understand, established musicians who have strict control over everything that they do on this album. True, they aren't exactly blessed with the same genius that drove Tchaikovsky to madness a hundred years ago, but at least they know enough to stay safely within their Blue Grass-Pop Rock range: a simple quality that seems to evade many big musicians today. For instance, it doesn't take a cast of thousands, and millions of dollars worth of sci-fi equipment to put these people on a stage. Nor does it take dozens of stereo components to get the proper sound out of their records.

The songs on this album fall into three basic catagories: decent country ballads like Doug's "Something's Wrong" and Rodney's "Blue Morning," Rock and Roll classics like Buddy Holly's "That'll be the Day" and Dan Reno's "Country Boy Rock and Roll" and comedy-novelty numbers like Stevie Wonder's "Boogie On, Reggae Woman" and the Coaster's "Yakkity-Yak." At one point, they even croak out "No Beer In Heaven" which should appeal to a large part of the UMass population.

This is exactly the type of music that would sound great on the radio of my old '72 Plymouth Fury, because it's tough, honest and free of bullshit. At a time when current albums are beginning to sound more and more like the sound track of "Star Wars" as recorded by the inmates of Creedmore, simple and decent albums like this one are always pleasant to come by.

At any rate, if you don't like this type of music, you might like the cover which features a bunch of cars lined up at a Drive-In Theatre with Dillard, Hartford and Dillard looking on from a distant billboard. From the looks on their faces they seem to be enjoying the movie, and anyone who enjoyed Walter Hill's recent western *The Long Riders* can't be all that bad.

—Tom Faison

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Marshall Tucker Band: *Devoted?*

Marshall Tucker Band
Dedicated (Warner Bros.)

It is unlikely that the latest album by the Marshall Tucker Band will recruit any new fans. *Dedicated*, their eleventh release since 1972, consistently fails to take charge of the listener and is generally unimpressive.

Mixing cliche lyrics with overly structured bass plucking by newest member Franklin Wilkie, and obtrusive drumming c.o. Paul Riddle, proves to be a deficient recipe.

Relying too heavily on the powerful vocals of Doug Gray to pull it through, *Dedicated* delivers a series of ten lifeless songs.

Side one opens with "Rumors Are Raging," a trite piece about gossip with a drawn-out refrain. Some country harmony is offered in "Tonight's The Night" featuring a colorless flute solo by Jerry Eubanks. Preceding the flip is "Something's Missing in My Life," an almost jazzy tune using grammar school flute scales.

Professionally executed, "This Time I Believe" leads off side two. But following is the appropriately title "Tell The Blues To Take The Night Off" where guitarist Toy Caldwell picks licks lacking tricks.

Closing *Dedicated* is "Ride in Peace" a eulogy "in loving memory" to founding member Tommy Caldwell (vocals, bass) who died in a 1980 auto accident.

Even guest appearances by Charlie Daniels on fiddle and Norton Buffalo on harmonica aren't enough to lend *Dedicated* the much-needed energy. Nowhere does the Marshall Tucker Band nor guests put any genuine enthusiasm into their tunes.

Without question *Dedicated* shows no promise of going gold as did their first six albums, or even platinum as did their last two. This, their third try on the Warner Bros. label, is unexciting.

My advice? If you're new in the southern rock scene, best look to other artists. If you're an unwavering Marshall Tucker fan, then complete your collection.

—Judd Warner

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Car accidents on rise, alcohol abuse linked

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Staff

A broken leg was the only injury Susan, a University of Massachusetts student, sustained after she was hit by a car on North Pleasant St. earlier in the year while on her way to class.

Others have not been so lucky. "There have been six motor vehicle accidents involving fatalities this fiscal year, which began July 1. In all, seven persons have died as a result of motor vehicle accidents," said Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia.

Moreover, according to figures compiled by the UMass Office of Public Safety, the number of motor vehicle accidents has been on the rise in Amherst since 1974.

"There were 106 major accidents (involving more than $200 damage and requiring a formal report) for 1980, said Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of public safety at UMass.

The increase in accidents has been attributed to several factors. The major cause for accidents, particularly the more serious ones, seems to be associated with alcohol consumption, Maia said.

Results from a recent survey show it is apparent that many people in the area drive while under the influence. Of 100 people randomly polled from UMass and the town of Amherst, 72 said they have consumed alcohol and then driven both consecutively and simultaneously.

Location has also been a contributing factor in the number of accidents. Bradley Ringquist, a 23 year old UMass student, recently died in a collision at the intersection of Southeast and Main streets in Amherst. According to town planner James P. Cope, this can be singled out as one of the worst intersections in the town.

"The location suffers from several problems: a parking lot which opens into the intersection in an awkward way, blind driveways, vegetation that obscures vision, lighting which could be improved and the angles of the intersecting streets," Cope said.

The site is scheduled for reconstruction, but it is expensive, Cope said. "Federal funding is needed for this project. Therefore the state Department of Public Works, which administers federal highway funds, must get approval from the Federal Highway Administration (Boston Office) before construction can begin."

The Planning Office has been working on this particular location for several years, but because Federal money is involved, the project has become time consuming, Cope said.

"Despite projected general budget cuts of approximately $219,000 for the coming fiscal year, the project would not be affected because funds for the construction were appropriated in last years budget," he said.

Reckless driving cited

Reckless driving was also cited as adding to the number of rising accidents.

"Excessive speed is one major factor contributing to accidents, and 20 miles per hour can be considered excessive depending on the situation," Holmes said.

Many pedestrians at UMass can verify the fact that not all the people driving around campus are always as careful as they should be.

"Near the crosswalks between the Southwest dormitories and Hampshire House, the drivers seem to have no respect for anybody crossing the road. Some stop, but most just ignore those attempting to cross the street and drive right on through at a rapid speed," said Mike Estrada, a UMass senior.

"Coming down from the Morrill Science center to the Campus Center cars are always speeding down the street. I stand at the crosswalk and wait as 10-20 cars just bomb by without even caring how many people gather to cross," said Kathy Whitman, also a UMass student.

Sargent Frank Mazzei of the UMass Police Dept. said laws regarding crosswalks are very difficult to enforce and it's up to the officer on the scene.

"In Massachusetts there is a $100 fine if cars approaching the crosswalks don't stop if a pedestrian is within five feet of the center line of the street," he said.

"The department of Public Safety has had no substantial increase in staff over the past several years, and although we've asked for additional staff, with budget cuts this is doubtful," Holmes said.

"Demand has grown in other areas of our department, among these are the service categories, transportation of sick and the injured and investigation of suspicious individuals. So staffwise there are less persons checking violations of driving, with the increase of other criminal elements.

In attempts for safer conditions here at Amherst, Holmes stressed, that "We want to make the public aware the safety is a community problem. It is a process of helping the public help themselves through prevention."

Penalties for offenses vary

Persons convicted of drunk driving face license suspensions and are required to take part in a $200 eight-week alcohol education session through the District court system. This is followed by a year of probation, during which the operator may lose his license if caught driving under the influence.

Penalties for other offenses vary. "Persons involved in motor vehicle accidents where damage exceeds $200, face citations depending on the situation. The more serious charges, driving to endanger and vehicular homicide, end in court, where a trial process is required," UMass Officer Chris LaFlamme said.

For drivers charged with vehicular homicide, sentences differ according to the judge handling the case, and depending on the severity of the situation, Northampton court prosecutor Phillip Benjamin said.

"Penalties can end with long prison sentences," he added.

For individuals involved in alcohol-related accidents who feel they need help with problem drinking, UMass Health Services offers an alcohol education program.

"We provide a screening and referral system for the UMass population, where we try to assess what is causing as individuals' drinking problem," said Dyann Madson, UMass health educator.

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DR. DIANA MYLES of the Laboratory of Human Reproductive Biology at Harvard Medical School will speak on Plasma Membrane Topography, 2 p.m., Room 1033, Graduate Research Tower C.

Wed., May 20

DR. HOWARD GEST of the Department of Microbiology at University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana will speak on the Evolutionary Roots of Bacterial Photosynthesis, 4 p.m., Room 103, Graduate Research Tower A, Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Sat., May 23

THE ALTERNATIVE YOUTH PROGRAM will sponsor a concert featuring the 60's rock and roll sounds of West. Grace Church (next to the Lord Jeff) from 8:30-12 p.m. The donation will be $2. Everyone is welcome.

THE SIRIUS COMMUNITY is having a workshop on Wild Edible Plants with Francois Couplan at 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Morning is spent in the field gathering plants and then they are prepared for a "wild meal." Afternoon is spent on theory, discussion and some slides. Call 256-8015 for reservations and directions. Cost—$30.

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THE UMASS KARATE CLUB, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, is open to all students, faculty, staff and their dependents. Children must be seven years or older to join. For information about summer training, call: 545-1376.

THE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ACCESS TELEVISION in Amherst will offer its semi-annual video workshop series with courses in portable, studio, editing, and cablecasting equipment. Workshops will be hdl Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons beginning June 19. The only times for information and to register for the workshops are June 12, 6:30-9 p.m., and June 14, 1-4 p.m., at the CCATV studio, 358 North Pleasant, Amherst. Enrollment is limited and there is a fee.

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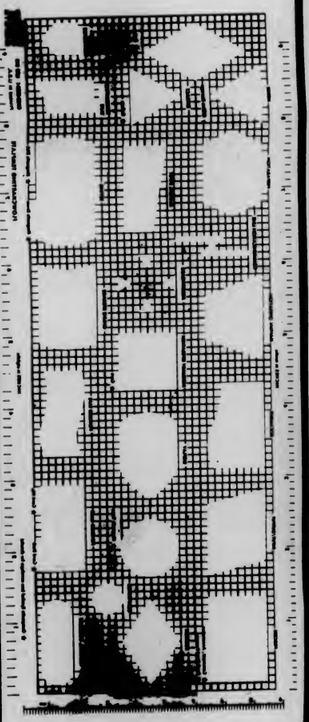

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Four dead towns leave their ghosts

BELCHERTOWN (AP) — It has been called one of the great structures of the world, rising 295 feet above the Swift River Valley, blocking a manmade pool of 412 billion gallons of water stretching more than 18 miles to the north.

But to the surviving residents of the long-dead towns of Dana, Enfield, Greenwich and Prescott, the Winsor Dam has been much more than an architectural symbol.

Construction on the dam in 1926, the first step in the massive Quabbin Reservoir project, signaled the beginning of the end to things that can only be remembered and not seen.

Survivors estimate that only 300 of the 2,500 people relocated after the towns were "discontinued" are alive today.

Eleanor E. Schmidt of Belchertown is 67 years old. She was 23 when she left "The Valley" in 1937, realizing the inevitability of Quabbin Reservoir. At the time she left her hometown of Prescott, Mrs. Schmidt viewed the coming of the reservoir "as an adventure."

"As things progressed, I would have gotten out of there anyway," she said.

For those who left The Valley in their youth, Mrs. Schmidt said, the impact of Quabbin strikes suddenly.

"It doesn't seem to be part of life until you're in your 40s," she said. "Then it hits you. You've got nothing to go back to. If you're a country person, you've got dirt and seeds in your blood."

Mrs. Schmidt said some of the older residents of The Valley were bitter about the state taking their land so that residents of eastern Massachusetts would have water.

"Bitterness? For some, yes," she said. "I have none. They, (the Metropolitan District Commission, which now maintains the reservoir) have been most gracious to me."

Mrs. Schmidt's father died in 1937 of acute appendicitis. "He didn't care to live. He said he'd never sell." Her mother moved to Amherst.

Several times a year Mrs. Schmidt ventures onto Prescott peninsula, now MDC land, to visit her home. The roads are all that remain. Once fertile farmland was replaced by saplings, the apple trees by pines.

A few of Mrs. Schmidt's neighbors, third-generation residents of Prescott, "can't go back. It tears them to pieces," she said.

In a halting voice, tears welling in her eyes, Mrs. Schmidt said visiting the peninsula gives her a sense of peace and security.

"I feel better...I know why," she said, and then paused. "Everything comes back...happiness...from your childhood, reminds you of your parents: the love, the hard work.

"To me it is the best vitamin pill made. It gives me peace to go in, to renew the freedom I enjoyed as a kid there," she said. "It's a different feeling, like you have a security blanket. I can go back and never want to go home."

The reservoir has pulled Warren H. Doubleday two ways. Now 71 years old, Doubleday was born and raised in Dana. He worked as an engineer on the Quabbin project for 3¼ years.

In his heart, Doubleday said, he longs to be able to take his children and grandchildren back to the family homestead. But in his mind, he said, "I always looked at it from an engineering standpoint, there was no question it was a good place to put a reservoir."

Doubleday now lives in North New Salem. The site of his family home in Dana is now under 10 feet of water.

"Of course, as younger people we felt differently about it," he said. "We grew up with it and expected it. At the time I didn't feel as bad about it as I do now."

Doubleday graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1931 and worked at odd jobs until he was offered a civil engineering job on the project in 1933.

"Of course, that was the middle of the Depression," he said. Although his parents were staunchly opposed to the project, they did not try to stop Doubleday from taking the job.

"They didn't question the ethics of it," he said. "It was a job. Everyone was delighted to have a job. And I was darned glad to have it."

Doubleday said he goes back to his old haunts so many times during the year he has "become hardened to it. I don't suffer any great amount going in there anymore."

Council to see White's plan; prospects slight for quick deal

BOSTON (AP) — The City Council takes a look today at Mayor Kevin H. White's latest borrowing plan for replenishing Boston's shrunken treasury. But prospects are slight that White and the Council will be able to strike a deal quickly.

The council, which has been demanding that White surrender some of his budgetary power before it approves his bond proposal, believes the city's financial situation has lost its urgency. That viewpoint was reinforced last week when city officials filed a court affidavit saying they may have enough money to pay bills through the end of the fiscal year June 30.

White reportedly wants authority to borrow up to $90 million to keep schools open and begin paying court-mandated refunds of excessive property taxes collected from businesses.

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AMAZING

Sublet with fall option two bedroom, furnished, pool, air cond. $200 per month call 665-7965

APTS. AVAILABLE

Presidential 1 bdrm apt. available June 15th 549-4528 after 9 PM

AUDIO

Sony Walkman-"Pocket Stereo" 1 month old. Must sell - price neg. Call Chris 546-7821 (keep trying)

EGO 12 in. 3 way speakers used for 1 year perfect cond. 250 BO 546-3284 300 wt cap.

Teac A103 cassette deck 35 w/ch amp. negotiable, Ken 549-3516

1 Technics Receiver 15 watts Pioneer speakers $225. negotiable 6-9495

AUTO FOR SALE

Free 8-track/AM/FM car stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

1972 Fiat 128 runs well good body 35+ mpg 600 or BO call William 253-9233

1971 MGB Roadster needs chasis welding and body work. Engine excellent. $500 546-6713

71 Datsun 2402, great condition. Snow tires, spare parts. Best offer. 586-6425

70 Dodge Challenger extras, must see, very good condition $1795 or BO 256-8141 3-5 pm

74 Vega wagon good compression 700$ after 6 PM 586-4062

VW 411 72000 solid body engine needs work BO Steve 253-9328

75 Pontiac Astre Custom Wagon, very clean interior, very dependable $400 253-7585 after 6.

71 VW SuperBeetle Engine and body OK needs other work $150. Kris 256-0617

72 Monte Carlo 350 body and engine good, very reliable $700 546-5078

1972 Chevy Impala engine great, tires good, new brakes, new universal $500 or BO call Roger 549-5184

1979 Mercury Bobcat Great reliable car $3800 must sell need money for school 546-5440 or 546-4395

FREE indash AM-FM cassette with purchase of my exc. cond. 78 Monza fully loaded 42,000 mls. $3,600. 253-9591 days

CAPE

1 housemate wanted to live in Falmouth 100 yds from beach $550 for summer call Steve 253-7160

CAPE COD

Need a roommate? I'm looking for a place (summer) from Falmouth to Dennis Call Al 253-5775

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential. Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment Brandywine summer with fall option call Chris or Lisa 549-6630

Cape 4 roommates for year round home South Harwich May 25 Sept 13 $600 season. Net $540 after security deposit 665-3649

Low Rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

Bedroom in large 3 bedroom apt. stone's throw from campus fall option, rent negotiable 549-6537

Help one bedroom in furnished Southwood townehouse Any offers will be accepted Desperate 256-8427

3 bedroom hse in Amh Ctr 4 rnt 8/15-8/31 200$ + utl furnished 253-9405

Rolling Green 1 female nonsmoker summer with fall option 253-7546

Brandywine 2 bdrm summer with fall option call anytime 549-0376

Presidential Apartments two bedroom, air conditioning, fall option, two minutes from campus. Available June first 549-5317

BKO is opening it's house for summer boarders. For information call Rick 549-1873

4-5 br N Amh avail 6/1-7/31 or 6/1-8/31 450/mo dep of last mo rent & sec dep will rent by room 549-5891

2 bdrm Sunderland, pool, w/w, on bus route, price negotiable for more info call 665-7153

FOR SALE

New Queen or King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Cheap - Kitchen table set, chairs 253-7351

5 concert tix 4 sale 6-5362 cheap!

Queensize Mattress/boxspring, desk, stove, refrig, furniture after 6 PM 586-4062

5 cu ft fridge excellent cond perfect for students off the meal plan! 546-5488 Peter BO call eves keep trying!

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

Double Bed Excellent condition. Leaving area and must sell. 253-9408 $50

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar F-G 160 excellent condition, call after 6:30 $90.00

Mattress for sale, single size cheap price call 256-0593 evenings Jennifer

Dresser $20, desk $15 evenings call 665-2746

Twin bed bureau mirror $25 BO good condition call Sheila 549-4082

Double bed - mattress and box spring, good condition, $60 256-0593

Double bed $30 Eileen 253-9894

Assorted living room pieces TV & bureau, good condition call 256-0530 evenings

Full mattress and box spring good condition 30.00 253-2417

5 cu ft refrig excellent condition! BO call Jan 549-4018

Refrigerator 5 cu. good cond. only 75.00 call Christine 546-9700

FOUND

In SBA Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

Kevin Kenney did you lose something? Contact Charlie 774-4655 after 5 PM

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Living and Bedroom Set Includes couch, chairs, wall units, bed, desk and much more Sold separately or discounted for quantity Bruce 256-0560 anytime If out leave name and number

HELP!

Working student needs to find 1 br or efficiency near town for summer and fall 253-7082

Help us. We need a 3 bedroom apt for September 81. Willing to assume summer rent. Call us now! 549-3733 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

The Collegian needs 5 work study people in September, part-time for clerical positions. Typing not necessary. See Betsy

Car Owners can deduct 20c per mile this summer while earning $3,300.00. For interviews call 253-2597. Hurry!

Campus Center Student Administrative Assistant 15/20 hrs/wk positions works closely with Campus Center Director and Assistant Director. Job description may be picked up and resumes dropped off at Personnel Office on the 8th floor Campus Center. Position starts 8/3/81 closing date 4/19/81

Housemother or Houseparents needed for Sorority for 1981-82 academic year. Call 549-1641 evenings. References and interview required

The course and teacher evaluation project has two positions available for the summer. Writing and editing skills are necessary. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply. SGA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications are available in 420 Student Union, 545-0341

Summer work, did your job fall thru? Last interviews, May 19-20 in Campus Center 803 at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 or 6:30. Earn $275 weekly.

Counselor. Join our large agency component as a full live-in or part time counselor working with court involved boys and girls in the Springfield, Holyoke, Belchertown area. We provide training and advancement opportunities. Salary ranges $3.35 to $3.64 per hour. Car and flexible hours necessary. Send resume to Detention Counselor, 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Ma 01105

Needed: Summer Babysitters various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday-Friday

HOUSE SUMMER SUBLET OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom house 1 minute from Puffers Pond 142Summer St 549-2652 450 a month beautiful yard

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

LOST

Do you have my TV, calculator, jewelry? The jewelry has sentimental value for me. Please return to CC concourse desk

Blue eyed cat, white with tan points near Northwood Village Sunderland. If found please contact Tom Esau 96 Northwood Apt Sunderland 665-3260

Wallet lost around campus on Saturday May 9th if found please return to Jorge room 117 Hamlin 546-9410

Lost keys (6) on Boyden fields please call Chris 6-7666 (reward)

Keys UMass set of three on bird stamp chain. 549-4766 eve, 5-2641 day. Linda

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

1971 Honda CB350 good condition rebuilt asking $350.00 call 253-2930 after 5

NANTUCKET

Female roommate for summer. Near beach. Share room. $1000 season 253-7094

NEWMAN SEMI-FORMAL

Saturday May 23rd, 8:00-1:00. Tickets on sale now at Newman Center. $7.50 per person, $14.99 per couple, last day sales May 20th. Absolutely no tickets at the door.

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Carol Bohne, Hope you have a SUPER B-day! Keep in touch over the summer honey Love ya, Terry

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 911-915 Tues May 19 8-10 PM

Chris & Sisco It's been a great two years! Love MA

Happy Birthday Lydia! May this be the best one yet. Love always your old roomie Elaine

Tired of the dorms? Want to get off campus but not miles away? Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant St, may be the answer. Halfway between campus center and town; on major bus routes. Any Umass women interested call 545-0939 for information

Needed - Person skilled in Linguistics one hour maximum $$$ call Joe 545-2150

Persian Recipes $3.75/booklet. 134 Pinecone. Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Zoli, You've made my 4 yrs complete. Thanks for the love I'll be waiting! Love your Zoof

To Ms NJ Green 280Z 2+2 Been wondering who has been driving that beautiful car. I'd like to meet you. Drop me a note on my car. Signed Mr NY Red TA

Jim! Tu es dans ma coeur et dans ma tete.

Lisa - It was a great semester. You are a fantastic person I'll never forget the good times. Love always XXOO Scott

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

ROOM WANTED

Senior wants room for 81/82; Rolling Green or similar; Sue 549-0388

Two males looking for a fall option on two bedrooms in house/apt. Call eves Michael 546-7470/546-5319

Help! Responsible student seeks room fall semester Amherst area Jackie 256-8271

Female seeks own room on bus route, preferably in house for next year 546-9128

Male looking to share apt starting Sep 549-1048

Room needed for fall 2 females will consider reasonable summer sublet for option Kathy 6-1207 evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Persons wanted to share house for summer ten minutes from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9392 6-9391 6-9394

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Leverett female roommate wanted for a 4 bedroom house on 13 acres beautiful location 4 miles north of UMass car needed $130 + call after 7 pm 549-6846

Fear and loathing in Bradywine female roommate wanted to share apt fall semester call now! 546-7981

Own bedroom in 3 bdrm Puffton for fall female preferred 546-5275

26 yr old woman graduate student seeks roommate non-smoker no pets I'm a sincere, fun-loving cook, dancer, movie goer with a spacious two-bedroom apt. in Northampton. 549-4528 after 9 PM

Female roommate wanted for fall semester in Southwood Apts $110 per mo. heat and hot water incl. Sept-May call Karen or Kim after 5 pm 253-7767

Quiet, serious, mature student to split a two bedroom Southwood apt for fall '81-82 academic year bus line cooking privleges call between 6:30-8:00 pm 256-6198

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor call 256-0506

Cape Cod looking for responsible roommates to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer Loring 546-6092

Responsible female needed to share Sunderland apt. June 1st pool tennis courts bus route 145.00 inclusive 665-7147

Townehouse - need roommate for summer and/or fall to share bedroom in 3 bdrm apartment. Friendly atmosphere Sandy 546-7482

Two rooms in four bedroom Squire Village Apt available 9/1. Great apartment on bus route. Call 665-7981

4 rms in house on bus route some fall options 256-8602

Own bedroom in 2 bdrm Puffton Apt for summer, Call eves 549-0455

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SERVICES

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

STILL LOOKING FOR AN APT?

Townhouse apts 3 bedroom furnished excellent condition call 549-5488

'The Gipper' comes home to Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Reagan, whose portrayal of a Notre Dame football player made him a movie star 40 years ago, paid a nostalgic return visit to the campus yesterday and told graduating seniors his own story about the film most of them saw their first week on campus.

Reagan, who played the tragic supporting role of the "Gipper" in the movie "Knute Rockne — All American," came to Notre Dame under extraordinarily tight security for his first trip outside the Washington area since he was wounded in an assassination attempt on March 30.

When the president arrived at Michiana Airport here, he appeared to be wearing a bulletproof vest. A crowd of several hundred spectators was kept more than 100 feet away and behind two fences.

At Notre Dame, Reagan met actor Pat O'Brien, who played Knute Rockne in the movie and whom the president credited with helping him get the part of the Gipper. O'Brien kissed the president on the cheek and when a reporter called, "Back together again?" Reagan winked.

The movie in which Reagan and O'Brien starred is so popular here that it is shown to new students as part of university orientation week. After their sentimental reunion, Reagan helped the elderly actor off a stand on which he had been posing for pictures.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the university's president, opened the program by telling Reagan and the audience: "We welcome the president of the United States back to health. We welcome the president of the United States back to the body of his people, the Americans. And lastly, here at Notre Dame, we welcome the Gipper at long last back to get his degree."

The president received a warm reception from the crowd of more than 10,000 people, including about 2,000 students receiving degrees. Reagan was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree, as were O'Brien, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, FBI Director William Webster, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and retired Bank of America Chairman Alden Clausen.

The president's trip was quick, taking only a little more than six hours from mid-day departure to his return to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington before dark.

The president's degree citation said in part: "His vision now, as then, (when he was governor of California) has a simplicity about it ... He asks direct questions: Can we have better government but less government? ... He invites us to share the greater role in creating the future out of the best of the past."

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/CI pooll price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Puffton 2 bdrm 1 mi frm campus on bus route pool June 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, garden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom summer sublet Townehouse apts fall option 549-3686

Room in beautiful house, cheap, walking distance from campus, on Main St call 546-5308

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdr townhouse Squire Village rent neg 665-7768

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside Sunderland pool tennis cts on bus route 256-0709 rent neg

Puffton Village summer sublet single room $80. 549-6146 7:30-9:00 evenings

4 bedrom apt fall option bus rt 2 baths utilities included 253-7243

One bedroom in furnished apartment 2 miles from campus! $100.00 includes ALL utilities call AM's and eves 549-5329

3 bedroom apt in house in Amherst summer with fall option 256-0687

Summer sublet, June 1st August 1st 2 bdrm apt in Southwood apts furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route rent $206 per mo call 256-6729

2 bdrm apt pool tennis bus rte South Amherst sublet fall option June rent neg will consider any and all offers Pat 253-3556 ASAP

2 bedroom furnished Puftton Apt for June, July, August $200/month AC pool etc 549-1048

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BR COLONIAL VILL ON BUS RT POOL! $250 OR BO 253-2470

Summer sublet own bedroom in Puffton or Townhouse furnished will negotiate 549-5103

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have fall option 200/month 665-2672

Small studio Amherst Center summer with fall option 256-6413

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt available 6/1 200 month call Susan 549-3961

Large one bedroom in Presidential Apartments enough room for two comfortably. Closest apartments to campus, on bus route, air conditioned 549-0506

South Amherst two bedroom, on bus route, price negotiable, call 253-3108, fall option

August rent free 1 bedroom in 3 bdroom Townehouse Apts. AC, fully furnished, bus stop 10 ft away call now 549-4155

One bedroom in Puffton summer only 549-6995

House on Lake Wyola, Shutesbury, 14 mi. 1 bdrm of 3, sauna, sailing, swimming. Relaxed atmosphere 367-2485

4 bedrooms Swiss Village with fall option 2 baths all utilities included rent negotiable 253-2154

Summer sublet 1 furnished bedroom in 4 room aprtment located on Fearing St call 549-5519

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

Rolling Green $70.00 per rm 256-6040 all utilities included furnished

Lg sunny bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for sublet women only call 549-6714

Beautiful 4 bedroom apt Amherst Center for summer sublet rent negotiable call 253-2204

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER BOARDERS

Summer Boarders wanted to room in Delta Chi fraternity from June to August female boarders only $200.00 rent

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Counselors Wanted for 8 wk residential summer camp. Special needs kids. Training provided. Write or call Lincoln Hill 41 South St., Foxboro, MA 02035 617-543-3746

SUMMER IN BRANDYWINE

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with pool, balcony, A/C, on bus route call 549-4747 rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Summer sublet (fall) option two bedroom apt $340.00 heat nor included 1010 N. Pleasant St call DH Jones 549-3700 or 549-4437 after 3:00 pm

Low rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

One room open in four bedroom house. Great location, nice yard, near Amherst center 144.50 including. Call 253-2521

2 bedroom Riverglade townehouse apt, fully furnished, pool, AC, bus route, rent negotiable 253-7284

$85/mo Puffton Village three bedroom-Furnished call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Puffton, own bedroom $90 per month, furnished Call 549-6321

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom in Townehouse Apartments Call 549-6949 Ask for Jon, Marc, Dan or Andy

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD. COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

Cheap good location 1½ baths quiet tennis $250 mo + elec opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

2 bedroom Cliffside townhouse pool, tennis. Summer, fall option 665-2077

2 br Lantern Ct. apt. A/C, bus, pets, utilities, negotiable 665-3463 665-2131

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt. June 1, $148 549-4123

One room beautiful hse 1 mile from campus, on bus rte, furnished 256-0639

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

For summer 1 bedroom $180 monthly includes utilities in Amherst 549-6152

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

One bedroom in a house summer with fall option 10 min walk to camous 100 mo 549-0469

Summer sublet 2 rooms in house on bus route in Sunderland 95 plus option for fall call Kathie 665-3112

2 bd Townehouse apts summer w/fall option 549-4702 256-8798 on bus route

2 bed rm furnished AC, bus rte pool, only 190/month! call 665-2752

Two bedroom Rolling Green apt Jn-Aug AC, furnished, pool - negotiable 253-9431, 6-9790, 6-4715

Two rooms in a house for summer sublet with fall option in Florence on the bus line close to Look Park Rent $116 + utilities per room call 584-9338

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village rent negotiable util incl 253-5496

1 bedroom in Puffton for summer price negotiable call 549-1338

Summer sublet in Brittany Manor 1 br rent negotiable call 253-2922

Fall option 2 bedroom Riverglade apts pool near bus route call 256-8883

Roommates needed! To share room in Southwood. There is fall option call 256-0316

Female for own rom in 2-person apt. 10 minute walk to UMass campus Rent neg 256-0282

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT NEGOTIABLE

Apartment at Swiss Village perfect location front yard very private call 253-3113

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

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by Garry Trudeau

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NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

Francisco Mersch, after having spent the last two days digging a tunnel under the stadium to smuggle in his cooler of Roaring Rock beer to enjoy yesterday's Community Day, is at home with a hangover and will not be seen in today's *Collegian*.

However, the *Collegian* is looking for cartoonists for next year. Anyone wishing to become a cartoonist should contact Jim Kane in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

P.S. That's 3 strikes Danny.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

I WOKE UP THIS MORNING WITH NO CLOTHES ON. —
THE PEOPLE AROUND ME DIDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH.
QUE ITASA?
PTLIT! TOMAC?
I SURE HOPE THIS DOSN'T — HAPPEN AGAIN! —
M.Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Students, faculty, honored guests, I'd like to introduce to you now our class speaker, Bean Palanski!
I TRIP
Whoops.
Our class speaker, Bean Palanski.
Kim 5-18

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

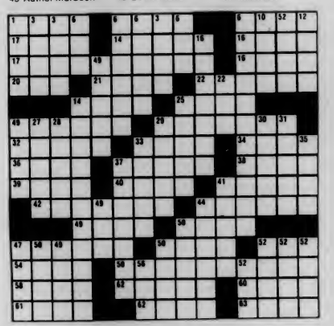
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Supporter
5 Took the bus
9 "If —— My Way"
13 Batting a ——
14 As —— (normally)
16 Western pact, for short
17 Sharpie
19 Goshen gait
20 Hula accompaniment
21 Newspaper piece
22 Zephyr
24 Give up
25 Ump's call
26 Hale
29 Gem expert
32 Stan's pal
33 Small amount
34 A Karamazov
36 Of certain poetry
37 Pulled up stakes
38 A Kelly
39 Luxurious coat
40 Taproom orders
41 Suit material
42 Ralph of TV fame
44 Laid one down
45 Author Murdoch
46 Quitter's word
47 For the nonce
50 Andean land
51 A Gabor
54 Budget outgo
55 Think-tank resource
58 Fatten the kitty
59 Bridal path
60 Greek cheese
61 Humor
62 Bouquet
63 See 11 Down

DOWN

1 Japanese aboriginal
2 Guise
3 Miner's find
4 Homonym of ewe
5 Pace setter of a kind
6 Satellite's track
7 Musical piece
8 Wing
9 Sharp
10 Make tracks
11 The gamut, with 63 Across
12 Be overfond
15 Jostled
18 Timid person
23 Wish undone
24 Sharp
25 Garden parties
26 Space
27 "Stardust", e.g.
28 Hunter's cover
29 Teases
30 Turn out
31 Get around
33 Fashions
35 Lack
37 Xylophone's relative
41 Daybreak
43 Metric acre
44 Google of the comics
46 Provides an overhead
47 Hyde Park cart
48 River past Bologna
49 Hep
50 El ——
51 Eared vessel
52 Kill a bill
53 Saroyan hero
56 Tear
57 Incorrect



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

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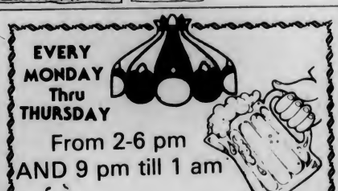

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Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

An organization is collecting donations to send both Protestant and Catholic Northern Irish children on vacations throughout the surrounding Irish countryside.

Children's Community Holiday Appeal Office volunteers Gary Mathews (left) and Simon Sheild (right), both exchange students from the United Kingdom, talk with Steve Rowland, a human services senior about the organizations at the Campus Center table Thursday.

House panel chairman deems Reagan's proposals workable

WASHINGTON (AP) — While other Democrats are branding President Reagan's latest Social Security plan "inhumane, unfair" and "a rotten thing to do," the chairman of the House panel charged with fashioning the legislation says he can work with the administration proposals.

"We're going to try to find some common ground," Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee, said in an interview. "The worst thing we could do would be not to do something."

He said the major difference between the legislation his subcommittee has been working on and the Reagan proposals is that "he has deeper cuts and more abruptly."

But other Democrats were considerably more critical:

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called the Reagan plan "despicable" and "a rotten thing to do." He suggested that few members in Congress would be "stonehearted enough to vote for it."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Reagan's call for a 10 percent cut in Social Security benefits by 1986 is "inhumane, unfair" and that Congress will not accept it.

Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of Social Security, said the proposed changes would save the program twice as much as it needs to operate in the black and would cut benefits by an average 22.3 percent over the next 75 years.

Pickle said he saw Reagan's approach as "a sincere effort to make recommendations." He pointed to the following areas of common ground between the administration plan and the legislation he is guiding through his subcommittee:

—Both would penalize early retirement, "with his providing an immediate, abrupt penalty and mine a lesser penalty."

—Both would remove the earnings limitation for Social Security recipients, Reagan's at 65 and Pickle's at 68.

—Both would eventually eliminate the minimum benefit and student benefits — abruptly under the Reagan plan and over a long period under the Pickle legislation.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate were set to give final approval this week to the compromise 1982 budget, which sets suggested spending limits for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

FINGER PICKIN' GOOD—Quick picking is the name of the game when Wayne Rosenberg relaxes in his van.

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★★★★★

Ruggers post shutout down Amherst, 25-0

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Talk about your second half teams; these guys played like they had Vaseline on their hands in the first half. But as soon as the University of Massachusetts ruggers got back on the field after half-time, they were a powerhouse, leaving Amherst to hit the showers after the game, wondering what the heck they were doing playing rugby.

The University of Massachusetts rugby team had a tough first half, working, but not seeming to get anywhere. Amherst College started out slow, but came back later in the half to become a tough competitor. The UMass men did not expect this, since they could repeatedly be heard to say, "this should be an easy kill!"

But an easy kill it was, as the UMass ruggers went on to trounce on the Amherst men and rack the score up to a final, 25-0.

The first half started with the Minutemen easily gaining ground into the Amherst end-zone. They stayed that way for most of the half, with Amherst hanging tough -and keeping the Minutemen from scoring for a try.

UMass was dominating the scrums and mauls, and Dave Packard and Tim Durepo were passing well for that extra yardage.

Amherst had plenty of opportunities for being first on the scoreboard. The UMass men were recieving a lot of offsides calls and the Amherst ruggers were getting kicks on the penalty calls. But they just could not seem to get the ball between the posts, and they were repeatedly called "no good."

UMass was playing tough in the scrum, but they kept losing the ball; so many times UMass came close to a try in the first half, but that ball just seemed to slip right out of their hands at the last minute.

The men were becoming frustrated, and this is where they started to play sloppy ball, repeatedly giving Amherst the advantage.

The first half ended mercifully with Bruce Simmons punting on a penalty and scoring the first points of the game, giving UMass the lead, 3-0.

Ten minutes into the opening of the second half, the men found themselves in a scrum situation in their own end-zone. George Economo recieved the ball out of the scrum and passed it off to Durepo, who showed his lightening speed, and ran three-quarters length of the field for the first try of the game. The Minutemen were now up, 7-0.

But the score was not to remain at one number for too long in the half; the men were on a roll.

Economo was not going to settle for just an assist: he wanted a try of his own.

Off a pass from scrum-half, Greg Tawa, Economo, singlehandedly, ran for the second try of the half, within minutes of the first.

The score was now up to 11-0, for UMass.

Within minutes the Minutemen were on the scoring line again. Economo, who was playing with the glazed look of, 'Iwanna win', made a break down field, but dropped the ball in the end-zone. Fullback, Joe Lambert, picked up the ball and scored for another four points, with the lead now at 15-0.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

UMass' Bruce Simmons carries the ball against Amherst College this weekend. The ruggers were the early victors 25-0.

Amherst was still hanging tough, but UMass was not through yet.

The thunder clouds were rolling in and so were the tries for the Minutemen.

Try number four came to wing forward Paul Morrison on a pass from back Robby Rhodes. The kick after the try was made good by second row Jay Dacey bringing the score to 21-0.

In the last minutes of the game, the fifth and final try of the game was scored by kicker simmons, and ended an awesome second half by the Minutemen with an equally awesome score of 25-0.

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The Collegian

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Sports

UMass romps past Big Green

Gorillas win now at 13-1

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

It looked like a roving tribe of Austrailian aborigines had descended on Boyden Field Saturday afternoon, covered from head to toe with mud and intermittently sprinting across the ends of field and letting loose boisterous yells and chants which were foreign to the ear.

However, if you had wished to take the time to hose the mud from their bodies, you would have recognized these unknowns as being members of a tribe of a more domestic variety. For, in reality, this enthusiastic group of mud-worshipping bellyfloppers were none other than a substantial portion of the Boyden faithful who had withstood a steady downpour of second-half rain to root the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team to an 18-8 demolition of Dartmouth College Saturday.

The soggy (weather-wise but certainly not play-wise) victory was the final regular season game for head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas whose 13-1 record is one of the best in Massachusetts lacrosse history.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass attackman Chris Corin, part of an attack squad that is one of the highest scoring ever, goes for the net in a lacrosse game earlier this season.

The Gorillas were seeded fourth in the post-season lacrosse tournaments but whether or not they play at home is up in the air. See story on page 1.

For much of the first half, it appeared as though the sunny skies and warm temperatures would belie the dire predictions of dousing thunderstorms. It also looked like the Gorillas had a scrappy opponent in the Dartmouth Big Green, as the Ivy Leaguers from Hanover N.H. displayed a decent defense backed by some strong checking.

To stop the potent Gorilla attack, however, it takes more than a good "D". Gorilla tri-captain Chris Corin (4 goals, 5 assists) popped in back-to-back goals, both off passes from Manhasset Connection partner Lee Vosburgh, in a one minute time lapse to break Massachusetts; scoring ice. On the first senior Ray Cozzi, who had an outstanding game at defense, made an alert scoop in front of the Gorilla cage and passed off to midfielder Mike Lavin, who relayed to Vosburgh. The senior attackman, who had two goals and three assists on the day, then found Corin alone in front.

As has been the case all season, the Gorilla attack was complemented by an especially effective defense. Massachusetts' "D" held the Green attackers without a shot on net for the first seven minutes of the first period and the first five of the second quarter.

Of course, one reason for Dartmouth's inability to get a shot off was that the Gorilla attacker and midfielder were controlling the ball for long stretches, but, when the Big Green did get into Massachusetts' territory, they were quickly rebuffed by the Gorilla "D".

Along with the torrential, early second period downpour came a flood of Gorilla scores. Junior attackman Jim Weller, who had tied the Gorilla single-season scoring record on a first period goal, batted in a Corin pass in the opening minute, but the goal was disallowed. The Ontario native, who finished with six goals and two assists, would not be denied. He slammed in the record-setter in mid-period to jack the Gorilla lead to 7-3. Middie Ernie Shapiro tallied his second goal of the period with six seconds left in the half to increase the lead to 10-4.

Although the deluge continued in earnest in the second half, not too many fans departed. Several hundred fled to the relatively dry confines of Tobin Hall. The Gorilla-philes who stayed on The Hill probably enjoyed themselves more. Everyone was thoroughly soaked, prompting one unidentified Bud-drinker to comment, "This is just like a wet T-shirt contest."

The organizers of the UMass Mud-slide/Belly-flop contest were saluted by the Gorilla team members after coach Garber called a time-out with thirty second left in the game, then were joined in the revelry by team members at game's end.

Although more serious matters await the Gorillas Wednesday, this was a fitting way to conclude the regular season at Boyden.

Mittmen end season with sweep

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Two full game performances by University of Massachusetts pitchers Steve Cramer and Dan Cook brightened the future of the UMass pitching staff in an upbeat finale to the Minutemen's season on Earl Lorden Field Friday, where the batters swept a doubleheader from Dartmouth College, 4-3 and 5-4.

Cramer's gutsy stint in the opener, in which the junior toughened up with the tying runs in scoring position in the last two innings coupled with Cook's often masterful seven inning relief job in the nightcap provided for the fourth straight win for the Minutemen. With victories in nine of their last 11 games, coach Dick Bergquist's 1961 squad finishes with a respectable 22-17 record.

Each of the two hurlers, Cramer, a lefthander, and Cook, a righty, had very self-fulfilling moments in the course of their duties. Cramer's first shining came in the top of the sixth inning. With UMass ahead, 3-2, Dartmouth put runners on second and third with none out before Mr. Cramer found a little something extra. He promptly struck out the next three batters, his first three strikeouts of the game, to end the threat.

After Jeff Johnson led off the bottom of the seventh with a pinch-hit homer to bring Dartmouth within one again, 4-3, Pete Lavery singled and moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt. Again Cramer (6-3) refused to yield to the threat by wiffing Roberto Ballaguer and forcing a ground ball, game ending double play, with the help of a Dean Bennett pivot.

Dan Cook didn't blow his chance to show Coach Bergquist a little something. After relieving a shellshocked (four earned runs, no cuts) Tony Presnal in the first inning, Cookie put together a six-hitter that left the Green cold and scoreless. The sophomore finished with a classic touch by striking out the last two batters in the top of the seventh with the tying run on first base.

"I had the control today," said Cook, who struck out 11 batters in a junior varsity contest earlier this month and was anxious to again prove his varsity merit. "The slider was working well and I was able to keep the ball down," which accounts for his success in the outing in which he struck out six and walked just two men.

The Dartmouth Green were not exactly storming into Lorden Field with a record of 7-22, but they showed enough to scare the Minutemen. Over the course of the two games, they forced UMass to come from behind twice and often came a hit away from breaking either contest wide open.

With two out in the first inning of the first game Ballaguen reached on an infield hit and scored on a double to centerfield by Green designated hitter Rob Carroll. Tim Whall's triple to right scored Carroll, giving the visitors a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the inning Dean Bennett singled to right and moved to third and a single by brother Barry. Deano scored on a ground out by Mark Litano and Barry later tied the game when he came home on a wild pitch by Dartmouth lefthander Him Croteau (3-7).

In the fifth inning, behind a string of ten retired men by Cramer, the Minutemen tallied again. Dean Bennett reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball to make the score 3-2.

Keith Lovellette failed to get two hits on the day to bring his season total to the 45 he desired, but his one hit, a swatted homer on a haging curveball by Croteau in the sixth, gave UMass the insurance run they later needed.

UMass third baseman Jack Perry again got the job done after a series of misfortune hit regular hot-corner-man Barry Bennett. Perry had to replace Bennett in both games after Barry was ejected (see related story below) from each contest. His sacrifice fly in the fifth inning of the nightcap was the winning run batted in.

Presnal spotted the Green four runs with two singles, two walks and another single in the first inning and the Minutemen hitters were having trouble getting their timing off Blake Wiggins, Dartmouth's starting righthanders.

But in the fifth an Aulenback single followed by a two-run home run by Warren McReddie (see related story) made the score 4-2). Vin Bonanno tripled to center followed by another roundtripper by John Kraham that tied the game at four. Kelly McDonald walked, moved to third on a hit and run single Dean Bennett, and scored on Perry's sacrifice fly to center.

Cook, who finishes the season at 2-2, allowed only two singles in the sixth and seventh innings.

Mittmen notebook

Congratulations are in order for UMass first baseman Warren McReddie. His eighth homer of the year in the second game of the doubleheader Friday tied Bob Hansen's 13-year old, single season record for roundtrippers hit by an individual player.

Every homer the junior has struck in 1981 was powerfully stung, but Friday's was the first one at Lorden that he deposited over the oppostite field wall, near the 375 mark in left center.

"It was due to come, nothing better could have happened," McReddie said. "I was one for 17 or something near the end and I just wanted to put my batting average above .300. It (the homer) was really satisfying.

Barry Bennett, the senior UMass third baseman, was having a hell of a day at the plate in his last appearances as a Minuteman. In his first two at bats in the first game he singled and scored and layed down a bunt single that moved brother Dean into scoring position.

But two incidents with umpire Bill Laroue ended in game ejections for Bennett, who frustratingly finished his UMass baseball career in the stands behind home plate.

—MIKE ESTRADA

Gorillas will play at Virginia

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Because of a severe press of time and the fact that they have already made the announcement, the acting head of the NCAA Lacrosse Selection Committee has refused to listen to an appeal by the University of Massachusetts pertaining to the location of tomorrow's first round playoff game.

The Gorillas left at 6:30 this morning for the University of Virginia to play a game that should be played here. The NCAA committee ranked UMass fourth of eight teams in the tourney, with the top four teams playing at home — except UMass.

On Sunday, the committee gave UMass until 4 p.m. to find an alternative site after deeming Boyden Field unacceptable because of insufficient seating and crowd control mechanisms, said David Bischoff, dean of the UMass School of Physical Education.

"The problem was that the NCAA knew a long time ago that we indicated Boyden (as the site for the playoffs if they were to be held here). If it was unacceptable, they should have told us earlier," he said.

After spending Sunday in unsuccessful efforts to get in touch with the proper officials to secure either Alumni Stadium or an alternative site (Springfield College), UMass head coach Dick Garber hoped to get an extension until yesterday morning.

"The problem was that it being Sunday, we couldn't get hold of any of the appropriate people. We thought extending the deadline to 10:30 this morning was a reasonable request," Garber said.

Continued on page 12

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CX, Issue 140 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, May 19, 1981

Student senate meeting tonight

The Undergraduate Student Senate postponed last night's special meeting to tonight at 7 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Student Senate Speaker Ed Lee called the meeting possibly the senate's last chance to pass the $1.4 million Student Government Association budget.

Lee said the printing of the budget document had been delayed but also said a controversy inside the senate over the funding for the Committee For the Collegiate Education of Black Students and the Bilingual Collegiate Program is taking place. Lee said the senate was divided over funding the two programs. The Senate claims it can not fund the two groups and is seeking to have the administration provide the money, Lee said.

Collegian photo by David May

CARP suspended from CC concourse

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Collegiate Association for Research and Principles (CARP) was suspended last night from the University of Massachusetts Campus Center concourse for selling literature, in violation of the Campus Center vending policy.

The Campus Center Board of Governors, which took the action against the group, which is affiliated with the Unification Church, revoked CARP's license until the end of the semester after three signed affadavits by University students were submitted to them, stating that CARP was selling literature illegally on May 16, 1981.

BOG Vice Chairperson Peter Lucas said CARP had violated their class three vending license at various times in the past several months, which prohibits vendors from selling any kind of information. Lucas said the group was listed as a "community service" organization.

"The suspension stemmed from the fact that CARP, in the past year, has been selling literature at their concourse table which they called donations," he said.

"This class three vending policy," Lucas said, "goes for every group in the concourse. We're not isolating them as a group. They've violated it several times in the past, and action had to be taken."

Although Lucas said CARP would not be allowed to set up another table in the concourse for the rest of the academic year, he anticipated they would have a license beginning next fall.

"They can apply for another license next semester, and they will probably be accepted. This was just a reprimand

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Bill Munro, a University of Massachusetts parking service attendant, replaces a parking meter coin box in the Southwest horseshoe yesterday. Jim Lee, the University's parking coordinator, said the boxes were removed for the weekend as a precaution, since some meters were taken during the weekend of Spring Concert in 1979. He added the University doesn't want people taking trophies home to their rooms. Only meters in Southwest were removed since they are closest to Alumni Stadium, Lee said. Munro added that police would not ticket the cars at the meters for 24 hours as a matter of courtesy.

Four charged in CC Hotel rape

By CARLA R. LESH
and M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Four men and two juveniles were all charged with aggravated rape, kidnapping, indecent assault and battery, assault and battery, being disorderly persons and other charges, yesterday at Hampshire County District Court.

The men were charged in connection with a reported sexual assault and beating of a 19-year-old woman on the fifth floor of the Campus Center Hotel early Saturday. All pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Robert J. Smith, 18, of Hyde Park, was charged with assault with intent to murder and threatening to commit murder, in addition to the other charges, and is being held at the Hampshire County House of Corrections in lieu of $10,000 cash bail.

Arthur G. Pearce, 17, of Hyde Park, was also charged with giving a false name to avoid prosecution, and is being held at the Hampshire County House of Corrections in lieu of $10,000 bail.

Joel J. Fagerberg, 18, of Roxbury, was also charged with assault and battery of a police officer and is being held at the Hampshire County House of Corrections in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Paul F. Hackley, 17, of Hyde Park, was also charged with giving a false name to avoid prosecution and is being held at the Hampshire County House of Corrections in lieu of $5,000 bail.

The two 16-year-old juveniles were charged with juvenile delinquency, in addition to the other charges, and are being held at the Department of Youth Services in Springfield.

The victim reportedly received abrasions and contusions during the assault and was taken to the University Health Services, treated for the injuries, and released, said Barry Averill, Executive Director of Health Services.

Teri Anderson, of the Everywoman's Center, said she has been counseling the victim and she is "an emotionally strong person, doing very well."

Myra Hindus, of the Everywoman's Center, said they have received at least three or four calls from women reporting they have been raped this semester that were never reported to the police.

"Right now," said Hindus, "we have a climate where rape is on the rise."

Budget suggestion too low to maintain services

The state House Ways and Means Committee yesterday suggested $87.6 million be allocated to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for the 1982 fiscal year.

The committee's recommendation came as part of their total budget recommendation for the year. The new figure is $1.4 million higher than the budget previously recommended by Gov. Edward King. (See story page 2)

Ken Moore, chair of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee, said last night that his group, along with the UMass administration and the Alumni Association, will be sending out letters "in the next 24 to 48 hours," urging parents and alumni to lobby legislators for an additional $2.1 million.

Moore said a total budget of $89.7 million is needed if UMass is to continue to offer the same level of service it now offers.

"If we can achieve that figure, we'll be all right...we'll be able to keep service as it is now," Moore said.

Moore also said that Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, will propose the $2.1 million increase when the budget package goes to the floor of the House. Lobbying pressure from parents and alumni is needed if Collins' amendment is to pass, Moore said.

World and national news

House committee proposes budget for next fiscal year

BOSTON — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday proposed a $6.48 billion state budget for the next fiscal year, including $201.6 million in direct new local aid and controversial measures intended to help communities cope with Proposition 2½.

The bill proposes no new state taxes and is more than $80 million above Gov. Edward J. King's $6.39 billion spending plan filed in January.

Both the House and Senate committees write their own versions of the budget. Floor action in the House will begin next Tuesday, and attention later will focus on the Senate.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins said at a recent news conference that King's proposed budget was about $160 million in the red. But Atkins' House counterpart, Rep. Michael C. Creedon, painted a brighter picture Monday and said King may have underestimated state revenue by nearly 2 percent.

This was translated into an automatic $60 million to $70 million increase in local aid, Creedon said. Additional aid would come from cuts elsewhere in King's recommendations.

Besides the $201.6 million increase in direct aid, which can be applied against local tax rates, the communities would realize another $30.5 million in benefits under the House plan through:

—a state takeover of county courthouses.

—state payment of residential placement in the Chapter 766 special education program.

—state payment of a 3 percent cost-of-living increase for retired municipal workers.

—state reimbursements for prisoners held in county jails.

The committee also proposed to save communities $37 million — if all took advantage of the change — with a law allowing public school systems to drop kindergarten. The class now is required under a law passed a decade ago.

Communities would be allowed to charge more — to those able to pay — for school lunches, for a potential saving of $11 million statewide. Proposed changes in the special education and transitional bilingual education laws could save the cities and towns $35 million to $43 million, Creedon said.

AP Laserphoto

A memorial to Harry Truman, the 83-year-old man who refused to leave his home and died in the eruption of Mount St. Helens, is planted yesterday by his sister Geri Whiting and her husband Buck. The volcano erupted one year ago yesterday. (Photo copyright 1981, The Seattle Times.)

O'Neill criticizes cuts in student financial aid funding

NEWTON, Mass. — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. criticized Reagan administration plans yesterday to cut back student loans and warned against "crippling higher education" while fighting inflation.

O'Neill commented in a commencement address at Boston College, the school from which he graduated 45 years ago.

He noted that the nation faces hard choices as it reduces federal spending to cut the federal deficit and lower inflation.

"One choice that we must avoid is that of crippling higher education and denying our youth equal access to educational opportunity," he said.

O'Neill said that more than 1.5 million students may lose their eligibility to receive college loans and grants next year.

The reductions in aid, he said, fall hardest on private, competitive universities, such as Boston College.

Digest

By the Associated Press

US envoy seeks to avert clash between Syria and Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib, seeking to avert a Syrian-Israeli clash over Syria's missiles in Lebanon, flew to Damascus yesterday. But even before he arrived, Syria indicated there was little hope his 11-day-old mission would succeed.

"Syria is only listening to the American envoy (Habib) to get acquainted with the real aims of the mission, and is not ready to accept what the mediator considers a suitable solution," said the official Syrian newspaper Al-Baath.

Syrian President Hafez Assad vowed to "resist any Israeli aggression against Lebanon or against Syrian forces in Lebanon" to remove the Sovietmade anti-aircraft missiles, the official news agency SANA reported.

Supreme Court gives criminal suspects two important tools

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave criminal suspects two important new tools yesterday for preventing their own words from being used against them.

The court ruled that murder defendants must be warned about their rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer's help prior to psychiatric testing if the test results are used after conviction to help choose life or death as punishment.

And in a separate decision, the justices said police cannot use information gained by initiating new conversations with a criminal suspect who previously refused to talk without his lawyer present.

Efforts to end United Mine Workers soft coal strike falter

WASHINGTON — Efforts to end the 7½-week-old United Mine Workers strike against the soft coal industry faltered again yesterday over the issue of job security and the union broke off bargaining for an indefinite period.

An hour after negotiations resumed following a weekend break, chief industry representative Bobby R. Brown told reporters the two sides were leaving the table with no date in sight for their return.

Union President Sam Church confirmed he had asked for the recess.

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Workshop receives support

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

The Student Auto Workshop, threatened with a possible shut-down because of its inability meet the financial demands of the University of Massachusetts Parking Office, yesterday began a petition drive to gain student support for their ailing coop.

The Workshop, faced with next year's rent fee and past deficit payments totalling $6,800, started the drive to hopefully pressure the Parking Office for a rent exemption for the location they presently occupy in the Campus Center garage, a Workshop spokesman said.

At press time, an estimated 1,100 students had signed the petition located in front of the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.

Gerald Aldrich, a member of the coop, said although the Workshop would be willing to cut back on the space they use next fall, therefore lowering the current $2,400 rent fee to $1,800, past deficit payments cannot be met and a rent exemption is the only eventual solution to their financial problems.

The student petition, together with the help of the Campus Center Board of Governors, would hopefully provide assistance in reaching a solution, Aldrich said.

"The BOG have become our advocates. This summer they will hopefully meet with the administration and follow proper political channels to alleviate the problem," he said.

Currently, Aldrich said, efforts to keept costs under control at the coop have resulted in a reduction of employee payroll hours as well as a decrease in the amount of purchases for new tools.

Aldrich also said that since 1977, when there was a transfer of control of the parking garage from the Campus Center administration to the UMass Parking Office, the Auto Workshop has been the only student coop charged any kind of fee by the university.

James Lee, director of the UMass Parking Office, said that according to the Campus Parking Garage policy, instituted by former Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery five years ago, no rent exemption can be granted to anyone.

"The policy sets the same basis for everyone. They (the Auto Workshop) must accept it. At this time, a rent exemption is no way manageable at all," he said.

Aside from the financial requirements of the coop, Lee said, the Workshop, in recent years, has been cited for various fire and safety violations that could jeapordize their "tenure" in the parking garage.

Aldrich denied, however, any "formal complaints" had been issued by the Parking Office in the past year.

With a possible shut-down of the coop next fall, Aldrich said students would suffer the most.

"It's a truly valuable asset to this university. It's an education. And if we go under, those 600 to 650 students we service every semester are out of luck," he said.

Veteran's services may end with budget cuts

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Certification and monitoring of enrollment may be the only services guaranteed to be available to veterans at the University of Massachusetts next semester.

The UMass Veteran's Assistance and Counseling Service (VACS) is currently funded by the federal Veterans Cost of Instruction Payments (VCIP) program. The Gramm-Latta budget recently passed by the House of Representatives includes an $8.8 billion cut in education funds. There is reportedly no money slotted for the VCIP program.

"Congress has passed Reagan's budget lock, stock and barrel, and the VCIP program is out the window," says UMass Director of Veteran Affairs Leo Riley.

The state provides money for little more than the certification clerk's salary. VACS will no longer exist in its present form if the University does not pick up the tab for costs currently covered by VCIP. Recruitment, outreach, counseling and remedial programs lie in the balance, Riley said.

"We've known for years that it (VACS) wasn't a permanent fixture. What gets lost are these services," said Riley.

VACS has served as a watchdog on the Veterans Administration, making sure that people receive the benefits that they are eligible for. Single veterans receive $342 per month through the G.I. Bill to pay for tuition and living expenses. VACS has been there when a vet's check has been lost in the mail or otherwise detained, working in conjunction with the Amherst Veterans Agent. They also offer counseling services.

"We (VACS) can make the difference in whether or not a veteran decides to make the transition of becoming a student," said Riley.

Dr. Deirdre A. Ling, dean of Academic Support Services, will be meeting with Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Loren Baritz Thursday and with Riley next Tuesday to discuss the future of VACS.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SPRING BLOSSOMS — Apple tree buds herald in the rejuvenation of nature as warmer weather begins the growth cycle all over again. The cupola atop Arnold Building stands in the background.

Rape myth poses danger to potential victims

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Three gang rapes reported in Amherst this spring have brought attention to the myths associated with the crime of rape, which University of Massachusetts and national experts say pose a danger to potential victims.

Many of the misconceptions about rape result from the myth that rape is an act of sexual frustration. Most authorities now agree that rape is primarily an act of aggression against women motivated by the need to abuse, humiliate and degrade them.

The law has extended its definition of rape to include sexual acts such as sodomy, fellatio, cunnilingus, or penetration with an object, not necessarily heterosexual, commited against the will of the victim.

Many believe that men are victims of provocative or seductive women. However, known rape vietims range in age from two months to 97 years, according to an article from *Rape*, a publication of the President's Task Force on Women's safety.

"Victim-precipitated rape is the equivalent of victim-precipitated robbery: bank tellers shouldn't have so much money just over the window; it only teases people to rob it," said Coleman McCarthy writing in the *Washington Post*.

Many women do not report rape because they are embarrassed, afraid, or blame themselves. Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Everywoman's Center Task Force on Violence Against Women, said the current FBI statistic that only one out of ten rapes is reported is a conservative estimate. Less than half of reported rapes in cities and suburbs result in arrests, according to an FBI report. Hindus attributes the lack of reporting to the police, and in part, to the society's blaming of the vietim. A woman can not always get away from a rapist if she really wants to, as some suggest. *The Problem of Rape on Campus*, a pamphlet published by The Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, states in 87 percent of rape cases the assailant either carried a weapon or threatened the vietim with death if she resisted him.

Some believe a woman uses the charge of rape to get back at a man she is angry with, but only 2 percent of all reported rapes are proved false, states *Men Against Rape*, by Carolyn K. Wickenkamp and Diane K. Rausch.

In an article published in *Playboy*, attorney Susan B. Jordan said that once the false assumptions about rape are eliminated from the courtroom process, juries can determine whether a victim's story is true, as they do in any burglary or robbery case.

If a woman is raped while under the influence of drugs it is not her fault, legal authorities contend. "The right not to be raped does not change because you have been drinking alcohol or using drugs. Likewise, use of alcohol or drugs by the rapist is not an excuse for his behavior," states *Rape and Sexual Assault*, a pamphlet published by the University of Massachusetts.

Hindus said that in approximately 60 percent of rapes the vietim knows her assailant.

It is highly recommended for a vietim of sexual assault to go to the hospital as soon as possible, whether or not she has visible injuries.

According to *Rape and Sexual Assault*, and *Rape* there are four important objectives in medical care after sexual assault: testing for injuries, (internal and external) pregnancy prevention, and venereal disease, and to obtain legally correct evidence should the vietim decide to prosecute.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellefleur

YAH — In the oxen finals held Saturday at lower barn, finalists had to take their animals through an obstacle course. Mary DeWolf gets her oxen pair halfway over the stairs until they refuse to finish the climb.

Traditional fellowship breakfast ends semester

By Ken Bazinet
Collegian Staff

The Interracial Apperception and Ideology class at the University of Massachusetts closed the semester Friday with its eleventh traditional fellowship breakfast which included poetry recitals and musical selections performed by members of the class.

Reverend Peter Schneider gave the keynote address which he labeled "Exodus Relived" which touched on stories of Moses and the Old Testament. He also spoke on the "prisoner's base" theory which, he said, meant that men are contained by "ego identity and self understanding which causes us to forget who we offend." He said people should strive to break from this pattern.

Dr. Stephan Oates of the UMass History Department praised Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, the class' instructor, and presented everyone in attendance with copies of a pamphlet he published on the work of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Certificates were also presented to all members of the class by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson and Dean of Students William Field.

Poetry was written and recited by Susan Tracy, Carlos Anderson, Crystal Ivy and Betty Dale-Jones. The musical group "Voices of Hope" performed the selections.

Ruby Burgess, and organizer of the breakfast, said the event was a success, and that she felt it promoted "close human relations in opposition to racism."

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Libyan film not intelligent

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Omar Muhktar-Lion of the Desert is my favorite Libyan film. It is also my second most favorite film produced by Moustapha Akkad (*Halloween* is the first). It is about my fourth favorite film about the desert. as Anthony Quinn films go, it rates about a seven, and as war films go, it's in the low twenties.

Although extremely reverential in tone, this film purports to depict the Italian Army's violent territorial campaigns in Northern Africa during Mussolini's fascist reign of terror. When it does stick to facts, and in this case facts mean battle scenes, the film is fascinating. When it tries to focus on personal subplots or attempts to represent unrecorded private conversations, it falls flater than a crushed sand flea.

In the title role, Anthony Quinn gives us another one of his Arab routines that he perfected in *Lawrence of Arabia* but wasted in *Caravans* and *Muhammad Messenger of God*. As Muhktar, Quinn comes off as a saintly, desert scholar warrior; who was a military tactitian, proves himself as more than a match for Italy's General Graziani.

As played by Britain's Oliver Reed, Graziani comes off as a black suited despot who likes to laugh while watching his men being slaughtered by the opposition. Although only playing characteratures of real men, both Quinn and Reed are a joy to watch in their posturing and hamming, for only they could get away with such melodramatic stunts.

Unfortunatly, the rest of the acting just doesn't keep up. Rod Steiger is an actor who is either very good or very bad and in this case, his Mussolini ranks down there with his worst. Greek actress, Irene Papas spends most of her time on screen crying, possibly due to a bad deal in her contract, Sir John Gielgud appears to be smirking from underneath his Ayatollah costume and steel wool beard and the rest of the cast, comprised of European actors with interesting names, seems to be marking time until they get a part in a film located in a more reasonable climate. The only supporting actor who escapes with his dignity intact is an Italian playing an Italian; Raf Vallone as a decent Italian officer who attempts to bring sanity to an impossible situation. He is the one cool breeze in the festering desert.

Consistently, the rest of the film is as uneven as the acting of the stars. The location footage does not come off as effective as it should due to the amateurish cinematography. There is no sin in all of filmmaking as foul as that of the elegantly mounted scene improperly recorded and filmed.

Perhaps the sound is so poor because the script is so inane. Although it represents a real chapter in history, the script is so overrun with cliches that important points and statements pop out far too infrequently. Luckily though, a climactic confrontation between Quinn and Reed is done rather well.

It is a pity, though, that a film that had the chance to acquaint American audiences with a slice of Mid-Eastern culture and history was not brought to the screen in a more intelligent manner. But maybe a film paid for by Libya's Colonel Haddafi just had to be a waste product.

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Newslines...

Collegian offers new outlet for selling used text books

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* classifieds will offer a new listing for Fall 1981. The concept was developed by two marketing major students Mark Lyon and Andrew Jacobson. In their report, they discovered a majority of the students on the campus buy and sell used text books. But the students have no major outlet besides the conventional word of mouth and mimeograph advertisements. It was determined that there is a limited market reach for the students using these outlets.

For the first five days that the *Collegian* publishes starting Sept. 8, the classified department will accept ads for used text books. On the seventh day of publication, the *Collegian* will print a separate classified section for used text books. There will also be separate headings for each department. All that is needed from the student is the course number, title of text, author and phone number. A fee will be charged which will be determined this August. The business manager and advertising manager have determined that the fee will be set between 40 and 50 cents per line.

— K. KRESS

Martial arts demonstration to be held in SUB tonight

A presentation of martial arts skills will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight.

The demonstration will feature Tae-Kwon Do Karate, Shotokan Karate, Aikido and Judo. Techniques of breaking, kata (forms), weapons and empty handed attacks will be demonstrated by the martial artists.

The event is sponsored by the Newman Center, and all door receipts will be donated to the UMass Handicapped Student Affairs Office and the National Arthritis Foundation.

END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes
Wednesday, May 20.

Final Exams
Begin at 1:30 on Thursday, May 21 and run through Thursday, May 28. The last exam is at 1:30. For further information on times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

Libraries
The Goodell and University Tower Libraries will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight on Thursday, May 21 and Friday, May 22; Saturday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, May 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, May 25, 10 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, May 26 and Wednesday May 27 8 a.m. to midnight; and Thursday, May 28 and Friday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information regarding other University Libraries call the Information data Bank, 545-2555.

Bus Schedules
UMass buses will run on their present schedules until May 28. Five college and Northampton bus scheules will differ during the exam period. For these bus schedules call the Information Data Bank, 545-2555.

Holiday
Monday, May 25 is Memorial Day. There are no exams that day.

Residence Halls
All students must vacate residence halls by 6 p.m. Thursday, May 28 with the exception of graduating students, who may stay until 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

Mail
All mail received after Residence Halls close, including telephone bills, will be forwarded to students home addresses.

Dining Commons
The DiningCommons will be open as usual during the final exam week.
On Thursday, May 28, only Hampshire D.C. in Southwest, and Worcester D.C. in Northeast will be open. They will serve breakfast and lunch during their regular hours, and will be open until 6:30 p.m. for dinner

Telephones
Room phones will be shut off randomly during the last day of finals. It might be best to make important calls the night before.

IDB TIPS

★★★★★

***Collegian* T-shirts** will be available in the office beginning next week.

★★★★★

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Editor

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LAST CHANCE SENIORS

Religion: An unanswered question

By JOHANNA HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Religion — a sensitive, controversial subject that is forever being questioned all over the world, is also being questioned at the University of Massachusetts.

Religion here is alive and thriving in many forms. The beliefs among UMass students are different, but feelings in regards to the subject itself are often the same.

When people on campus were asked how they felt about religion in their own lives and how religion is viewed at UMass they frequently would talk about it, but wanted to remain anonymous.

One woman said, "I'm always interested in talking about religion, but I haven't quite defined my own feelings yet. I don't think I want to see my ideas in print with my name on them, because I'm always changing. There's no way you could get everything I feel down on paper, either. It's a very complicated subject."

A junior from Southwest agreed. "I can imagine people coming up to me to attack my religious opinions," he said.

People questioned said they felt that the majority of UMass students definitely have some sort of faith.

"I think people here are pretty religious. I mean, I don't go to church, but I believe in God and stuff. I think a lot of people are like that," said Paul, a student from Central.

A member of the clergy said he felt there has always been a strong religious feeling on campus.

"It's basic to everyone; Jews, Protestants, Catholics or whatever. Religion is an identification of human feelings," he said.

Students are genuinely interested in religion, and are receptive, open and concerned about how the gospel can be applied to their lives, he said.

One woman from Hillel said she thought UMass would be very atheistic when she first came, and was pleasantly surprised to find that it is not.

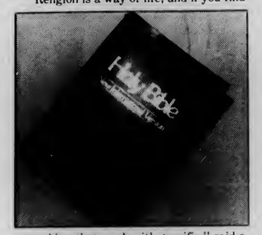
"Religion plays a large part in people's lives. Some aren't versed in religion. Some care, some don't. It's there, but it's not a strong motivating force," she said.

In light of political situations and ideals around the world today, a religious belief can be of help, she said.

"People have to realize that the two are related, but very different. You don't have to go with either religion or politics. I can decide on issues separate from my religious beliefs," she said.

Religion is a way of life

"Religion is a way of life, and if you find



something that works, it's terrific," said a junior named Vanessa. "I believe in God and Jesus, and that we are here to help each other through life. I guess there's a lot more to it, but I just try to live each day the best I can," she said.

Religion makes rules to order life, but when people make the rules the religion, it's wrong, said Reverend Montgomery, the Episcopalian minister for UMass. "I'm Christian first, Episcopalian second. If someone's hungry, I'm not going to let him starve because he's not of my faith," he said.

"I believe there is something out there somewhere, but I don't call it God, really. People make God to be too much like a person, and I won't pray to a person," said Sharon, a freshman from Southwest.

Religion on campus is evidently alive, if not easily defined, but how will people feel in the future?

"The eighties promise to be a return to conservative ideas, a time of neo-conservatism," said a clergy member from the Newman Center.

"People are definitely returning to religion," said Montgomery. He feels a great deal of the religious feeling is cultural right now. He said, people are following the beliefs of their parents to a great extent, and although they don't go to services now, many will when they get older and start to settle down.

The clergy member agreed that most people accept religion after they go through questioning their beliefs. "There's nothing wrong with the 'great debate.' Only good can come from knowing about other things. If you understand what the church is trying to say, it's great to debate and discuss different points," he said.

Some people believe they have the one and only answer and don't listen to other points of views, the clergy member said. "That's dangerous. There is a decided difference between a debate and a one-sided issue. The second leads to a lot of name calling," he said. "Ecumenically, the name calling has stopped. I think that is a very important change for the better," he said.

"UMass isn't 'real life'," said Debbie, a Jewish student. "On campus people can be as liberal as they want, but as they get older, they won't stay the same. History shows that people settle down more after college. Also, there are going to be changes, especially with the Moral Majority. I'm scared for Jews."

Time to make decisions

"I hope people keep questioning," she said. "I'm glad that more and more a return to religion isn't because that's what your parents did. Now is the time to decide on our beliefs, and make decisions. If you *have to* keep questioning as you get older, that's not always good either," Debbie said.

Students should decide for themselves, look around at what everyone is saying and ask a lot of questions, said Anne, a senior. "Ask them seriously too. Don't let anyone talk you into anything. Decide for yourself," she said.

"That's one of the problems with cults and others who think they have found the 'right way,' and who haven't really examined the beliefs. Religion is a personal thing. Listen to others, but decide for yourself," she said.

There is not much more one can say about religion on campus without asking all of the students to write their own chapters. No one who claimed to be an absolute aetheist could be reached for comment; everyone seemed to feel that there is some superhuman power, be it God, or "The Force."

Nearly everyone expressed some fear over cults. The general attitude was that anyone looking into different religions, trying to understand what is right for him or her, should be careful and remember that if something is being promoted as the "only way," it usually isn't. Religion was generally regarded as a freedom, not a guilt.

Reverend Montgomery said for him, religion requires that "you find who you are, and be who you are." He said that takes a lot of time and consideration, and recommended listening to others, but deciding for yourself. If you choose a traditional religion, or something else you have found that works best for you, it will be part of your lifestyle, a part of you, so don't rush into anything, he said.

Senior Day Beer Pourers

Anyone interested in pouring Beer for Senior Day must attend ONE of the following meetings for workshops.

May 19, Tues 6:30 Rm 163 or
May 21, Thurs 7:30 Rm 165

You must also attend the final meeting for all Senior Day workers on Tues, May 26 at 6:30 in Rm 101 CC to pick up T-shirts. All seniors who pour beer will receive a free ticket.

SIESTA HOUR
NACHOS & BEER

Buy an order of NACHOS and get all the beers you can drink
from 3 to 6 at ½ price.
every Wed, Thurs & Fri
Amherst **TACO VILLA** only

1/2 Barbecued Chicken, all the Fixin's & Coke

admission: University Meal Ticket or $3.75

everyone's invited to the U. of MASS. food services 15th annual

ALL CAMPUS BARBECUE

FEATURING: ★First Rate
During Intermission: THE HAYMAKERS

Tues., May 19th 4:30 - 7 pm
Southwest Playing Fields*

* In case of rain, meal will be served in all D.C.s. Franklin will be open for indoor service during BARBECUE.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Guest Column A modest proposal

For Procuring As Many Nuclear Reactors As Needed To Stop The Children Of Poor People Anywhere In The World From Becoming A Burden To Their Parents Or Country—And Other Noble Deeds.

It is a melancholy object to those who walk the streets of Bombay, Calcutta, or any other terribly overpopulated city

Cliff McLaughlin

throughout the world; when they see the streets, alleys, and ditches overrun with starving children with their stomachs expanded four times the normal size from malnutrition.

My intention is far from being confined to providing only for starving children, for being a true humanitarian I also feel compelled to seek out ways to contribute to medical research and continental mobilization. I'd like to introduce to poor people a scheme that will liberate them from poverty with yearly annuities, and show real fishermen a challenge never before possible. All of this and much more can be accomplished by the strategic placement of surprisingly few nuclear power plants.

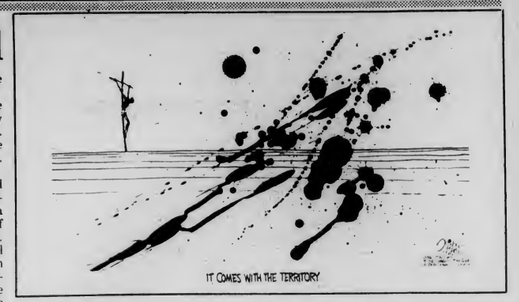
These power plants, though not very efficient energy sources, certainly are superior overpopulation deterants. Severely overpopulated cities with a nuclear reactor placed in just the right spot could, with some patience and a little luck, experience the blessed meltdown.

I see no better way of reducing the population by forty-five thousand lucky souls, so swiftly and with such little effort. The only drawback I forsee here is the supression of some land for a long time. But all good things have a price.

I have been informed by a very good friend of mine, Dr. Pierce, that with the advent of modern medicine there has been a significant drop in the availability of stillborn babies and miscarried fetuses. This has been an aggravation to medical students, for they now must double-up in their dissecting labs sharing one fetus between two and sometimes even three students. Dr. Pierce tells me that today's medical students really like to get to the heart of things and sharing fetuses frequently causes conflicts.

The solution to this problem, as you might already have guessed, is, of course, nuclear power plants. "Atomic Energy Commission studies conducted in 1975, show that since 1947 only two million power plant personnel have been exposed to whole body penetrations of radiation."

By building more power plants we could increase that number enough to produce sufficient unnatural cell mutations, congential malformations, and miscarried fetuses to supply all the medical schools, and quite probably dental schools as well, with plenty of specimens to go around.



Also along this line, the cell mutations, with just a little good fortune, would induce enough concerous tumours to prod the federal government into appropriating money to give to the American Cancer Society, which I hear is short on funds. The cancer society, then adequately funded, could continue on its quest for the mighty cure.

Also in need of a cure is the plight of the great fishermen. Fishing, at one time a flourishing sport, has been declining in popularity since the invention of the electric fishing pole and the indifference of today's apathetic society to the continuous overstocking of our country's rivers and streams. Being an avid fisherman, myself, I find one the most exciting attributes of nuclear power plants to be the great amount of heat they produce. This heat always raises the temperature of the water around the plant, thereby killing most of the fish and other living organisms in these waters. This decline of the fish population will surely exasperate fully the young fishermen with the electric fishing poles so that they will rapidly become bored and then leave the riverbanks to oldtimers like myself who are looking for a real challenge.

There also exists the challenge of finding safe disposal of radio-active material. Though we want to reduce population, we don't want to eliminate everyone. So I will give a hint to those of you that don't have too much money: invest what you can in nuclear waster disposal companies and you will become rich. As yet nothing has been found that can withstand continuous contact with radioactive particles for long periods of time, and fortunately for you it is doubtful anything ever will.

The last thing I wanted to talk about is mobilization. The United States, which prides itself on being the most mobile country in the world, will at long last get a chance to really show off. We don't yet have a drastic overpopulation problem so we probably will not like losing 45 thousand citizens at a time to meltdowns. Of course we will have our share of nuclear incidents, and when we do have these small problems we will have to do some quick stepping. People in the problem area will have to hop over to a new area. Of course the details of where they will move to, and how they will get there, can always be worked out when the time comes. Maybe to be consistent with the American Way of being free to do anything you want to, there should be a new freedom. This could be called freedom of evacuation. This way, after a nuclear accident, citizens would be free to run in any direction as fast as they want to.

I profess from the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring; to promote the construction of these plants, having no other motive than the public good of my country, and the world; by reducing overpopulation, promoting medical research, mobilizing our country and even giving some pleasure to fishermen. I have money enough not to bother investing in nuclear waste disposal companies, and I am getting on in age so that I will soon have to stop fishing.

Cliff McLaughlin is a Collegian guest columnist

Letters

Green for life

I am writing to request that you join with others in an act of solidarity with people who suffer under the tyranny of violent repression in El Salvador, and with those who live under the tyranny of fear in Atlanta.

As you may know, graduating students on many campuses are joining in a symbolic action. When so many feel so powerless to alter ill-conceived public policy and senseless violence, seemingly small acts of joint action take on great significance. I suggest as an action for graduating seniors and faculty that an arm band be worn at commencement ceremonies as a way of corporately mourning the more than 12,000 dead in El Salvador, and the 27 officially listed young blacks in Atlanta. Simply put, it is the least we can do.

Futher, we can write to impress upon Congress, the President, and our local communities (through letters to the editor) that: 1) U.S. policies which provide military and economic support for the government of El Salvador must stop because it fuels the bloodshed, 2) a negotiated, not military, solution is required which includes the legitimate representatives of the Salvadoran people.

Richard Morrison
Belchertown

Guest policy questioned

Maybe you could clear up a little confusion for me. About six weeks ago I invited a friend from home to spend the weekend here at UMass. We set the date for this past weekend because there would be plenty to do. He took time off work and made all the other necessary plans. Then, this Thursday night, I was told that no one was allowed to have guests here this weekend. I was upset, but I called my friend and told him he wouldn't be able to come to UMass. Due to security precautions he would be asked to leave University grounds if he showed up. In addition, all the locks on my dorm were changed except for the one on the main door which, if entered through, provoked a key and ID check. On Sunday, I was unable to visit a friend's room without calling up and having her come down 19 floors to get me. All these things were an inconvenience to say the least, but I realized their purpose and understood.

Today, however, I picked up last Friday's *Collegian* and saw a little article on the Black Affairs page which said that Third World Southwest students were allowed five guests each this weekend for the Malcolm X picnic. My dorm held a big outdoor barbecue but I wasn't allowed one guest. My question is this. Why? I am against discrimination of all kinds, and this is obvious, blatant discrimination.

Scott Foti
Southwest

Arts programming

An open letter to the University community:

The major objective of the Fine Arts Center Concerts is to serve our community. To do so most effectively, we need suggestions from various constituencies which make up our audience.

We are now attempting to assess the programming preferences, needs and concerns of the student body, faculty, staff and local community. Though there are many circumstances and constraints which impinge on the actual selection of programs and artists — factors like artists' fees and availability, budget constraints, balance and variety — we expect that the information we obtain from you will suggest alternative and fresh directions for future planning and programming.

We at the Fine Arts Center welcome your suggestions at any time, but because we will begin planning for the 1982-83 season by early summer, we request that you forward suggestions for that season to the Fine Arts Center Concert Office in writing by May 30.

Judith Allen
Director of Programming

Tax dollars wasted

A vote on appropriations for the MX missile system will be coming up very soon in the House of Representatives. The fiscal year 1982 Department of Defense Authorization Bill, HR 2970, requests $2.9 billion for this outrageous scheme by the air force to shuffle hydrogen bombs along 7,800 miles of roadway in Utah and Nevada.

The MX system can only escalate the arms race. It threatens first-strike capability by the U.S. at the Soviet Union and challenges them to build one too. It will also destroy vast amounts of wilderness land, harm wildlife, deplete scarce water resources, conflict with current land use, and disrupt the economy of the region which depends on the grazing of thousands of animals.

Some $2 billion has already been wasted on the MX. The requested $2.9 billion for further research and development equals slightly more than a year's funding for post-secondary education grants to low-income students or total funds for child nutrition programs.

Opposition to the MX is wide-based and growing. The Mormon Church and the Catholic Church in Utah have both come out against the proposed system. Stansfield Turner, Melvin Laird, and even President Reagan question the basing mode. Let's stop the MX now before more of our tax dollars are wasted.

Write to Rep. Silvio O. Conte at his Washington office and tell him how you feel about paying for the MX missile. Rep. Simons and Dellums will both be introducing amendments which would reduce or cut out this $2.9 appropriation. Ask Conte to support one of these amendments.

Ruth Benn
American Friends Service Committee

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

NEED A BREAK
DURING FINALS?
Open 7 am til 3 am Sun - Thur
Fri & Sat ALL NITE!
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hrs.
James H. McManus eating Place
SATER CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA RTE. 9, Hadley 256-6680

NEED CASH?
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
Daniel Smith
256-0710
25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

★ CARP

Continued from page 1

the BOG felt necessary," he said.

CARP members, although not denying they had sold literature, said the suspension was an "overaction" by the board.

Myles Cavanagh, a member of CARP, said at one point in the past year, a member who was not familiar with the vending policy had sold some literature, but stopped after the BOG confronted them with the violation.

The 1981 Senior Day Committee presents: "SENIOR DAY 1981"
Date: May 28, 1981
Time: 12 - 5
Place: Metawampe Lawn & the Hatch
Bands: B. Willie Smith, Trademarks & Signal
Refreshments will be provided.
Tickets on sale on the Concourse
Seniors $2.75 Guest $3.75
Positive ID required
no cans or bottles please

WESTWOOD EXCHANGE
MT. FARMS MALL, HADLEY, MASS.
(next to Almy's)
Phone 586-8972
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
West Springfield Location: 131 Elm Street (Next to Paris Theater on Rt. 20) 737-Gold
ANA
YOUR DISCOUNT ESTATE JEWELRY STORE
JEWELRY SALE
SPECIALS
OF THE WEEK
15% OFF OUR GOLD CHAINS & DIAMOND RINGS
Ends May 23

Tuesday
OLDIES
with GREGG ADAMS
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Green Expectations

At Great Expectations Precision Haircutters we know that for you to come back you have to be happy with the cut you leave with. That's why we take time to listen, so the cut you get is really the one you want.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
At Great "X" we're looking ahead with something that will keep you coming back again and again.
Hair cutters that listen.
We're looking ahead for you.
Hampshire Mall
Hadley, MA
Mon - Sat
10:00 - 9:30

Graduate Positions Available

The Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office (SAREO) has two positions available for graduate students interested in a 20 hour/week assistantship beginning September 1981.

Duties include survey design, data analysis, and report writing. One position also requires training & supervision of students in conducting occasional telephone surveys.

Applicants should have a strong background, including statistics and sampling procedures,and good writing skills.

Interested graduate students should submit a letter of application and resume by May 29, 1981 to:

Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office
229 Whitmore

Announcing

Tennis Balls are now in stock
Open M-F 9-5
The University Store

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

AMAZING

Subiet with fail option two bedroom, furnished, pool, air cond. $200 per month call 665-7965

APTS. AVAILABLE

Presidential 1 bdrm apt. available June 15th 549-4528 after 9 PM

AUDIO

Sony Walkman-"Pocket Stereo" 1 month old. Must sell - price neg. Call Chris 546-7821 (keep trying)

Teac A103 cassette deck 35 w/ch amp. negotiable, Ken 549-3516

1 Technics Receiver 15 watts Pioneer speakers $225. negotiable 6-9495

AUSTIN ZEUSCH

Congratulations and thanks for your support and unsolicited criticsm love Ms Trivi Ality

AUTO FOR SALE

Free 8-track/AM/FM car stereo with the purchase of one 1970 "Monte Carlo" $500/Rick/546-8743/6-7PM

71 Datsun 2402, great condition. Snow tires, spare parts. Best offer. 586-6425

70 Dodge Challenger extras, must see, very good condition $1795 or BO 256-8141 3-5 pm

74 Vega wagon good compression 700$ after 6 PM 586-4062

VW 411 72000 solid body engine needs work BO Steve 253-9328

75 Pontiac Astre Custom Wagon, very clean interior, very dependable $400 253-7585 after 6.

72 Monte Carlo 350 body and engine good, very reliable $700 546-5078

1979 Mercury Bobcat Great reliable car $3800 must sell need money for school 546-5440 or 546-4395

FREE indash AM-FM cassette with purchase of my exc. cond. 78 Monza fully loaded 42,000 mls. $3,600. 253-9591 days

'72 Toyota Corolla Good condition. About $800. Call 665-3079

For Sale 64 Valiant engine going, new tires, rebuilt carb, needs battery, good for parts, running, $50 549-4791 Rick

BENEFIT KARATE DEMO

Sponsored by Newman Club May 19, 7:00 inSUB $1.00 admission. Witness board and brick breaking, weapons, sparring, etc!

CAPE

1 housemate wanted to live in Falmouth 100 yds from beach $550 for summer call Steve 253-7160

CAPE COD

Need a roommate? i'm looking for a place (summer) from Falmouth to Dennis Call Al 253-5775

Looking for 2 easy going people to share 3-bdrm house in W Yarmouth prime location off Rt 28 $500 for summer 546-5367

COLLEGIAN T-SHIRTS

Order for T-Shirts going in soon. Come down the Office to put your's in and pay. Shirts with the flag only are $3.50. Those with a saying on the back are $4. Colors are red on white, black on white, or black on yellow. Even if you signed something you must order it with Betsy at the front desk.

COUNSELORS

Brother/Sister Camps in Conn. Seek 23+ **Head Dramatics, Head Sailing, Head Gymnastics Male Head Arts/Crafts, Camp experience essential.** Also 21+ baseball, basketball, lacrosse. June 21 - Aug 19. Send resume, references: Ken-Mont/Ken-Wood Camps, 2 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

ENTERTAINMENT

The Satellite - Disk Jockey Service. Great sound, colorful lighting. (413) 538-9450

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment Brandywine summer with fall option call Chris or Lisa 549-6630

Cape 4 roommates for year round home South Harwich May 25 Sept 13 $600 season, Net $540 after security deposit 665-3649

Low Rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

Bedroom in large 3 bedroom apt. stone's throw from campus fall option, rent negotiable 549-6537

Help one bedroom in furnished Southwood townehouse Any offers will be accepted Desperate 256-8427

3 bedroom hse in Amh Ctr 4 rnt 8/15-8/31 200$ + utl furnished 253-9405

Rolling Green 1 female nonsmoker summer with fall option 253-7546

Brandywine 2 bdrm summer with fall option call anytime 549-0376

Presidential Apartments two bedroom, air conditioning, fall option, two minutes from campus. Available June first 549-5317

BKO is opening it's house for summer boarders. For information call Rick 549-1873

4-5 br N Amh avail 6/1-7/31 or 6/1-8/31 450/mo dep of last mo rent & sec dep will rent by room 549-5891

FOR SALE

Upright Piano excellent condition $400.00 549-4438 full mattress and box spring $55

Cheap - Kitchen table set, chairs 253-7351

Queensize Mattress/boxspring, desk, stove, refrig, furniture after 6 PM 586-4062

Refrigerator for sale $70 5 cu. ft. call 546-5494

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar F-G 160 excellent condition, call after 6:30 $90.00 546-6723

Twin bed bureau mirror $25 BO good condition call Sheila 549-4082

Doubie bed - mattress and box spring, good condition, $60 256-0593

Doubie bed $30 Eileen 253-9894

Assorted iiving room pieces TV & bureau, good condition call 256-0530 evenings

Full mattress and box spring good condition 30.00 253-2417

5 cu ft refrig excellent condition! BO call Jan 549-4018

Surgicai scrub uniforms $10 set 6-8774

7 ft. sofa $30. Kit table $25, 6 chiars $35, 6 ft wood bar $30, John 256-0722

Scuba Suite medium $45 549-0548

Queen size waterbed complete w/custom mural headboard $150.00 or BO 253-3239

FOUND

In SBA Tan "Barracuda-like" jacket. Describe maker and size. 546-8728

Kevin Kenney did you lose something? Contact Charlie 774-4655 after 5 PM

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Living and Bedroom Set Includes couch, chairs, wall units, bed, desk and much more Sold separately or discounted for quantity Bruce 256-0560 anytime If out leave name and number

HELP!

Working student needs to find 1 br or efficiency near town for summer and fall 253-7082

Help us. We need a 3 bedroom apt for September 81. Willing to assume summer rent. Call us now! 549-3733 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Cape Employment Amusement Park is looking for mechanically inclined people also a person to supervise a Dairy Bar for an interview call 256-8786 ask for Tom Sullivan

Citizen Action in the 80's. Mass Fair Share, one of the largest citizen action groups in the country is hiring people full-time for community outreach and fund raising. 2 pm - 10 pm, Monday through Friday $150-$225 per week. Will train. Call mornings only 586-8897, 19 Hawley St., Northampton

Help wanted this summer. For interview call 253-2597

Car Owners can deduct 20c per mile this summer while earning $3,300.00. For interviews call 253-2597. Hurry!

Housemother or Houseparents needed for Sorority for 1981-82 academic year. Call 549-1641 evenings. References and interview required

The course and teacher evaluation project has two positions available for the summer. Writing and editing skills are necessary. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply. SGA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications are available in 420 Student Union, 545-0341

Summer work, did your job fall thru? Last interviews, May 19-20 in Campus Center 803 at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 or 6:30. Earn $275 weekly.

Counselor. Join our large agency component as a full live-in or part time counselor working with court involved boys and girls in the Springfield, Holyoke, Belchertown area. We provide training and advancement opportunities. Salary ranges $3.35 to $3.64 per hour. Car and flexible hours necessary. Send resume to Detention Counselor, 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Ma 01105

Needed: Summer Babysitters various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday-Friday

Counselors Wanted for 8 wk residential summer camp. Special needs kids. Training provided. Write or call Lincoln Hill 41 South St Foxboro MA 02035 617-543-3746

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedroom house in country. Nice. Available Sept 1st. Call August. Acrage. Northampton 4 bedrooms June and beyond $450 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

HOUSE SUMMER SUBLET OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom house 1 minute from Puffers Pond 142Summer St 549-2652 450 a month beautiful yard

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

JLF REMEMBERS

Dahowse, Lou Miami and the Kosmetix, Scavebger Hunt, sir yes sir, Franny's getting laid, Celtics games, Lacrosse games, Toga Party, Momopoly, boy am I wasted, I'm too high, too much speed, I'm dying, sobriety for 6 days, where's the mail key, hey ladee ladee, oh Chris Ives, PaulArnold has a girl, phone bills, electric bills and lots of pills, here comes a bikini whale da da da da rock

LOST

Do you have my TV, calculator, jewelry? The jewelry has sentimental value for me. Please return to CC concourse desk

Wallet lost around campus on Saturday May 9th if found please return to Jorge room 117 Hamlin 546-9410

Lost keys (6) on Boyden fields please call Chris 6-7666 (reward)

Keys UMass set of three on bird stamp chain. 549-4766 eve, 5-2641 day. Linda

Dungaree Jacket at Pub on Wed 3/13 Please call 6-5697 reward

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MICHELLE

Michelle Phillips One year of before, during and after dinner drinks, tight jeans, faces, happy hours, Poor Dicks and all those "games" sure make life amusing! Don't stop now! It was a great year Love Berdine

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

Honda CB750K1973 low mileage farring rack cable lock $1150 256-6071

1974 Honda 360CB good con. runs great $625 or BO call Dale 253-7790

Motorcycle cover for sale extremely durable, custom made to fit any bike (including Fairing and sissy bar) first $35. — takes it call 549-5869

NANTUCKET

Female roommate for summer. Near beach. Share room. $1000 season 253-7094

NEWMAN SEMI-FORMAL

Saturday May 23rd, 8:00-1:00. Tickets on sale now at Newman Center. $7.50 per person, $14.99 per couple, last day sales May 20th. Absolutely no tickets at the door.

PEG AND CINDY

Good iuck to two wiid Chi Omegas love you both Amy

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall semester. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-8085

Carol Bohne, Hope you have a SUPER B-day! Keep in touch over the summer honey Love ya, Terry

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 911-915 Tues May 19 8-10 PM

Chrissy - I wish you the best of everything good luck love Mark

Kohl. Deeds not words shall speak me. The Neorotic Quoters

Senior Day is coming May 28 from 12-5 on Metawampe Lawn and the Hatch Tickets on sale on the concourse

Senior Day beer pourers meeting tonite at 6:30 in rm 163 CC mandatory or Thursday at 7:30 in Rm 165

James Taylor 5/13/81 Radio Concert, need to retape las thalf hour Please call Monroe 253-2855

MacKimmie Liberal Democrats!!! Eduardo, Quimbo, Michele, Scotty, Peg, Jean, Clarkie, Thatchmo, Bath, Marcie, Dave, Laurie, Bryant, Doug, Maryanne we made the semis and I'm proud of all of you!!! Let's get together again next year. Great Season! Coach Rich

Sixth Dickinson: Thanks for keeping me out trouble this year. (or was that supposed to be the other way around?) Good luck on exams Love Felix

"K amd J roommates till the end" Pinky this year has been a blast, I'll miss you! HB

Sharym - Now go - go get it - go get it now love ya Mark

Alma Another year has gone by - make this year the best! Happy from all of us at Bustickets

Mikey - You're the best big brother! (no matter how many ducks you'vestepped on in my room) Thanks for making my first year a lot easier love always, Mikey's sister

Jim - Thanks for the best semester ever! Visions of honey danced in my head. Love, the real trampoline lady

CLS - thank you for all you are and all you are not. Without you, I never would have been able to learn so much. With all my love RLC

Am & Deb I wish you all the luck & happiness in the world. It was great room'n with ya although you're both nuts. Take care - love Donna

Tired of the dorms? Want to get off campus but not miles away? Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant St, may be the answer. Halfway between campus center and town; on major bus routes. Any Umass women interested call 545-0939 for information

Zoii, You've made my 4 yrs complete. Thanks for the love I'll be waiting! Love your Zoof

To Ms NJ Green 280Z 2 + 2 Been wondering who has been driving that beautiful car. I'd like to meet you. Drop me a note on my car. Signed Mr NY Red TA

Jim! Tu es dans ma coeur et dans ma tete.

Lisa Foster - It was a great semester. You are a fantastic person i'll never forget the good times. Love always XXOO Scott

Bye bye 205 get your acts together soon. Seen behind the lines who? Nobody knows?

To Tzeba, Lady Jessica, Devo, Starhawk Pete, Gumby,The Star Wars Cast, Rama, Salamir, Wolfgang, the Mailboxes, and all socially aware people; you're all DEAD! Thanks for making me feel warm all over, and ofr changing my entire speech pattern, YOW! Love and luck, Tiger Silly

Hey gorgeous - Gimmie a kiss! I love you (no kidding) Thanks for a great semester see you inChicago - S

Nance, Could it be that 4 yrs have passed already? NYC next year, baby! Get psyched love, Evn

Laura Kehoe - Happy 19 Happy 10th meet me on Intervale 2 months and a day. G & F 1435 TDK I love you John

Jackson Congratulations you've finally made it! Sorry to see you leaving, keep in touch, a friend always, Jackson

To the Spasmatics: (Kelly, Ellen, Amy) get psyched for 2 Norris Street--We're there! — Juloid

To Jim Musoni and the Windowpanes and all the "groupies" - you're there!! Going to miss you aloti Love, Jane and Vicki

Rox your the best always remember Lee

The 8th floor Colliidge, Raise those Pub mugs & drink to good times! We;ll miss you all. Love, Kim and Tammy PS Catch a summer buzz!

Happy Birthday to Joanne and Sophia of Sigma Kappa

Jimmy C You scum good luck in Oregon Spud

Jim, Linda and Judy, Have fun in Oregon Lisa

Cash stolen from Munchies Store

University of Massachusetts police received a report of a theft of $1,700 cash from the Munchies store in the Hampden Dining Commons at 11 a.m. Sunday, police reported. Entrance was apparently gained to the file cabinet where the cash was stored by prying open a rear door, police said.

In another report received at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a 1979 Ford Fiesta was reported stolen from lot 50, police said. The car is valued at $5,800, police said.

In another incident, a bicycle was reported stolen from Butterfield residence hall in the Central Residential Area at 8:07 a.m. Saturday, police said. The bicycle is valued at $400, they said.

In another incident, a bicycle valued at $350 was reported stolen from a bicycle rack in front of McNamara residence hall in the Sylvan Residential Area, police said.

correction

A car driven by George W. Leidig, 23, of Cheshire, Connecticut, was struck by a car driven by Ruth M. Carpenter, 79, of Amherst, at the intersection of Triangle and East Pleasant Streets last Thursday.

Last Friday's issue of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* incorrectly reported that Leidig's vehicle had struck Carpenter's.

Part-Time Position Available:
ASSISTANT CRAFT SHOP COORDINATOR

Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Part-time position available starting September 1981. The Craft Shop is a multi-craft facility serving approximately 5500 students based in a residential college setting. Major craft areas include Jewelry, Stained Glass, Ceramics, and Silkscreening among others.

Example of duties: assist students in introduction to craft areas; work with the coordinator in the general operation and maintanance of the Craft Shop (1,500 sq. ft.). To include adequate inventory and security and to assist in the supervision of personnel.

Qualifications: experience in general crafts, administration and finance and the ability to work with/supervise students.

It is anticipated that the assistant will assume the coordinator's position for Jan uary 1982.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume to Academic Affairs Office Tuesday, May 19th to Room 2, John Adams Lobby. Tel. No. 545-2803, 2804.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Portland Maine Thurs 28 call Jane 6-7191

Need ride to Colorado leaving anytime in July or August share driving and all expenses please call Jennifer 586-9184 or 546-8467

Desperately need ride Campus/Easthampton. Your hours. Two weeks (I hope) Will help pay. Call Jim 5-3500

ROLLING GREEN

Summer sublet 4 bedroom townhouse, air cond, pool etc. rent negotiable 256-0358

ROOM WANTED

Senior wants room for 81/82; Rolling Green or similar; Sue 549-0388

Two males looking for a fall option on two bedrooms in house/apt. Call eves Michael 546-7470/546-5319

Male looking to share apt starting Sep 549-1048

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Persons wanted to share house for summer ten minutes from campus own room cheap must be clean responsible mature call 6-9392 6-9391 6-9394

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fear and loathing in Bradywine female roommate wanted to share apt fall semester call now! 546-7981

Own bedroom in 3 bdrm Puffton for fall female preferred 546-5275

26 yr old woman graduate student seeks roommate non-smoker no pets I'm a sincere, fun-loving cook, dancer, movie goer with a spacious two-bedroom apt. in Northampton. 549-4528 after 9 PM

Female roommate wanted for fall semester in Southwood Apts $110 per mo. heat and hot water incl. Sept-May call Karen or Kim after 5 pm 253-7767

Quiet, serious, mature student to split a two bedroom Southwood apt for fall '81-82 academic year bus line cooking privleges call between 6:30-8:00 pm 256-6198

Cape Cod looking for responsible roommates to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer Loring 546-6092

Responsible female needed to share Sunderland apt. June 1st pool tennis courts bus route 145.00 inclusive 665-7147

Townehouse - need roommate for summer and/or fall to share bedroom in 3 bdrm apartment. Friendly atmosphere Sandy 546-7482

4 rms in house on bus route some fall options 256-8602

Roommates needed in 3 room No. Amherst Apt at bus stop summer only rent negt call dave 6-8831 or 256-0506

2 roomates wanted 4 bedroom house in SoAmherst summer & fall large yard affordable call Bob or Paul 256-0195

Own bedroom in 2 bdrm Puffton Apt for summer, Call eves 549-0455

1976 SAAB 99

1976 Saab 99 GLE hatchback green 85000 mi. Completely restored. Student who does not need car wants to sell $2300 inquire at 549-0919 Bernard Beaver

SENIOR CHI OMEGAS

It's not going to be the same without you Thanks for all you've done Love everyone

SERVICES

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

The Mediation Project a dispute resolution project based at U Mass is open. The project is a free service, staffed by community volunteers who have been extensively trained to help disputants resolve their conflicts. Mediation is offered as an alternative to the existing legal structures both at the University and in the surrounding community. If you are havingproblems settling a conflict - call the Mediation project at 545-2462 or stop by CC 177 Mon thru Fri 9 am - 5 pm Anonymity and confidentiality assured

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

STILL LOOKING FOR AN APT?

Townhouse apts 3 bedroom furnished excellent condition call 549-5488

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER BOARDERS

Summer Boarders wanted to room in Delta Chi fraternity from June to August female boarders only $200.00 rent

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Summer sublet (fall) option two bedroom apt $340.00 heat nor included 1010 N. Pleasant St call DH Jones 549-3700 or 549-4437 after 3:00 pm

Low rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

One room open in four bedroom house. Great location, nice yard, near Amherst center 144.50 including. Call 253-2521

2 bedroom Riverglade townehouse apt, fully furnished, pool, AC, bus route, rent negotiable 253-7284

$85/mo Puffton Village three bedroom-Furnished call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Puffton, own bedroom $90 per month, furnished Call 549-6321

Great Location across from Puffers Pond. Furnished one bdrm apt June 8 - Sept 8 rent negotiable 256-8235 or 549-5790

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom in Townehouse Apartments Call 549-6949 Ask for Jon, Marc, Dan or Andy

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

2 br Lantern Ct. apt. A/C, bus, pets, utilities, negotiable 665-3463 665-2131

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt. June 1, $148 549-4123

One room beautiful hse 1 mile from campus, on bus rte, furnished 256-0639

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom townhouse in Southwood call 253-5074

Summer Sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Squire Villae townhouse AC bus route hot water pool evenings 665-7773

TO MY BEST BUDDY

JV - Thanks for bringing me to my senses. Thanks for all the laugs, and partying and for just being the best friend I could ever ask for. Get pysched for next semester. It will be wild. Lots of love. AD

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pooll price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Puffton 2 bdrm i mi frm campus on bus route pool June 1 - Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet 2 bdr Northwood dishwasher, pool, garden plots, bus route, rent neg 665-7137

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom summer sublet Townehouse apts fall option 549-3686

Room in beautiful house, cheap, walking distance from campus, on Main St call 546-5308

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdr townhouse Squire Village rent neg 665-7768

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside Sunderland pool tennis cts on bus route 256-0709 rent neg

Puffton Village summer sublet single room $80. 549-6146 7:30-9:00 evenings

4 bedrom apt fall option bus rt 2 baths utilities included 253-7243

One bedroom in furnished apartment 2 miles from campus! $100.00 includes ALL utilities call AM's and eves 549-5329

3 bedroom apt in house in Amherst summer with fall option 256-0687

Summer sublet, June 1st August 1st 2 bdrm apt in Southwood apts furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route rent $206 per mo call 256-6729

2 bdrm apt pool tennis bus rte South Amherst sublet fall option June rent neg will consider any and all offers Pat 253-3556 ASAP

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BR COLONIAL VILL ON BUS RT POOL! $250 OR BO 253-2470

Summer sublet own bedroom in Puffton or Townhouse furnished will negotiate 549-5103.

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in **Sunderland** lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have fall option 200/month 665-2672

Small studio Amherst Center summer with fall option 256-6413

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt available 6/1 200 month call Susan 549-3961

Large one bedroom in Presidential Apartments enough room for two comfortably. Closest apartments to campus, on bus route, air conditioned 549-0506

South Amherst two bedroom, on bus route, price negotiable, call 253-3108, fall option

August rent free 1 bedroom in 3 bdroom Townehouse Apts. AC, fully furnished, bus stop 10 ft away call now 549-4155

One bedroom in Puffton summer only 549-6995

House on Lake Wyola, Shutesbury, 14 mi. 1 bdrm of 3, sauna, sailing, swimming. Relaxed atmosphere 367-2485

4 bedrooms Swiss Village with fall option 2 baths all utilities included rent negotiable 253-2154

Summer sublet 1 furnished bedroom in 4 room aprtment located on Fearing St call 549-5519

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in N.hampton near town $150 584-6315

Rolling Green $70.00 per rm 256-6040 all utilities included furnished

Lg sunny bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for sublet women only call 549-6714

Beautiful 4 bedroom apt Amherst Center for summer sublet rent negotiable call 253-2204

Sublet summer w/fall option. 2 bedroom in Northwood, Sunderland. Nice area. Good deal 665-4786

Summer sublet fall opt 2 bed 260 month small quiet complex on bus rte call 665-2463 anytime

Wanted one male for summer sublet of Brandywine apt $100/mo 549-5958 549-3540

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

2 bd Townehouse apts summer w/fall option 549-4702 256-8798 on bus route

2 bed rm furnished AC, bus rte pool, only 190/month! call 665-2752

Two bedroom Rolling Green apt Jn-Aug AC, furnished, pool - negotiable 253-9431, 6-9790, 6-4715

Two rooms in a house for summer sublet with fall option in Florence on the bus line close to Look Park Rent $116 + utilities per room call 584-9338

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village rent negotiable util incl 253-5496

1 bedroom in Puffton for summer price negotiable call 549-1338

Summer sublet in Brittany Manor 1 br rent negotiable call 253-2922

Fall option 2 bedroom Riverglade apts pool near bus route call 256-8883

Roommates needed! To share room in Southwood. There is fall option call 256-0316

Female for own rom in 2-person apt. 10 minute walk to UMass campus Rent neg 256-0282

Amherst Apt. one bedroom $100.00 per, bus rt, nice roommate 256-8782

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT NEGOTIABLE

Apartment at Swiss Village perfect location front yard very private call 253-3113

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

2 bdrm Squire Village Tnhse bus rt., pool, AC, $310 Steve 665-3007

Two-bedroom apartment on bus route in Sunderland with fall option and all livingroom furniture is yours! 665-4737 anytime

TOWNHOUSE APT FOR SUBLET

Town house apt at Sunderland for sublet June 1 till Aug phone 665-4978

WANTED

Female non-smoker needed 2 bedrm $176 all utilities incl 253-3123 after 5

Interested in renting your car a week or two? Rate negotiable Penny 323-5575

WANTED TO RENT

Cliffside Apts 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom apt pool on bus route rent negotiable call till 11:00 PM 665-3202

Fun loving student wants to sublet your room for summer would like pool/AC and close to campus call Lynne 525-7127

Family wants 3/2 bdrm apt, air, pool for August (through Labor Day?) 256-0208

WE'RE DESPERATE

Summer sublet: 4 bedroom apt Rolling Green rent negot all utt incl 6-9592 6-9651

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

A BACHMAN'S WARBLER! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHAT A WAY TO MAKE IT INTO THE 700 CLUB!
THE WHAT, DEAR?
IT'S AN ELITE GROUP OF BIRDERS WHO HAVE SEEN TOO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS! IF I SEE THE WARBLER, MY LIFE LIST WILL GO OVER THE TOP! YOU HAVE TO BE THERE!
DICK, IT'S 3:00 A.M. CAN'T IT WAIT?
WAIT? LACEY, I'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE A BACHMAN MY WHOLE CAREER! I'M 70 YEARS OLD! THE BACHMAN WARBLER IS NEARLY EXTINCT!
LET'S NOT BE MELODRAMATIC, DEAR.
BUT DON'T YOU SEE? IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE ONE OF US GOES!
GB Trudeau

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

GRADUATION DAY MEANS THAT ONE GETS TO HAVE DINNER CARTE BLANCHE AT ONE OF THOSE NEAT RESTAURANTS YOU ONLY HEAR ABOUT WHEN SITTING BEHIND FASHION MARKETING MAJORS ON THE BUS!!!
DADDY BULGETRANGE, CORPORATE GEEK
PLUMBLEY'S? FITZWILLY'S? JUDIE'S?
ON A MORE MUNDANE FRONT, THE MERSCH FAMILY IS DINING AT:
BARSE-LOONEY'S! YAH!!!
AND THE GOURD FAMILY IS ALSO OUT TO EAT:
AND WOULD YOU LIKE SALAD WITH THAT?
YOU CANNIBAL!!!

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME I WENT TO SEE MY DEAN ABOUT GOING BACK TO SCHOOL THIS FALL.
THE DEAN WILL SEE YOU NOW.
HA! HA! HA! I JUST READ YOUR TRANSCRIPTS FINNAGIN! THEY'RE ALWAYS GOOD FOR A LAUGH! ABOUT RETURNING TO SCHOOL THOUGH, WOULDN'T YOU RATHER JOIN THE SERVICE OR SOMETHING? HOW ABOUT THE NAVY? THEN YOU COULD KEEP YOUR BEARD!
M. Joyce

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara

Parents, friends, faculty, honored guests, and fellow classmates of the class of 1981...
No more pencils! No more books! No more teachers' Dirty looks!
Nyah nyah nyah!
Now with the preliminaries out of the way..
Kev 5-19

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Waltz King
8 Certain space craft
15 Student
16 Greek letter
17 Word with stone or pin
18 Remedies
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20 Vehicle
22 Unpleasantly moist
23 Velocity meas.
24 Breastbone
27 Call for attention
28 Furthermore
29 Supernatural
31 Breeze
34 Study of the cause of disease
38 Always
39 An Adams
40 Family favoritism
45 Openly conless
47 Popeye's pal
48 Scrap
49 RR stop
52 Stark
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57 Custody
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64 Former Barbary State
66 Verbatim
67 Supplements
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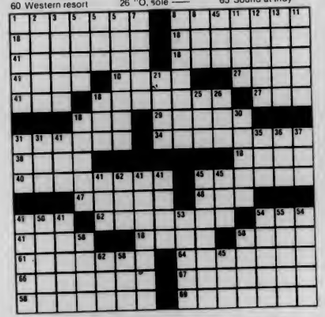
DOWN

1 First name in South Carolina
2 Throng
3 Jackie Gleason TV role
4 Afflicts
5 Form or verse
6 1 Down, for example
7 Transition in music
8 Ducal crown
9 Soul: Fr.
10 Gladys Knight singer
11 Large number: Colloq.
12 First name in a Dickens tale
13 Actor Greene
14 Exalt
21 Bring to bay
24 Oriental sauce
25 Swiss canton
26 "O, sole ——"
28 Casl
30 Chosen but not yet installed
31 Religious sect
32 Close of day
33 Spirit
35 Seraglio room
36 Remove seeds from cotton
37 Hitherto
41 "—— the season . . ."
42 Rascal
43 Glimmer
44 Breckenridge
45 City, river or island in North Carolina
46 Seabird
49 Beaulician's concern
50 Rhino relative
51 Mountain ridge
53 Appliance feature
54 Ornamentation
55 Whole
56 Fashionable footwear
58 Summers, along the Seine
60 Kennedy matriarch
62 Brazilian parrot
63 Fall behind
65 Sound at Indy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	I	L	C	Y	R	O	D	I	E	L	I	A
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A	D	U	S	T	J	E	W	E	L	E	R	
O	L	L	I	E	M	I	T	E	I	V	A	N
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M	O	O	D		P	O	S	T	F	I	N	D

WEATHER

Sunny both today and tomorrow. High 70 to 75. Clear tonight, low in the 40s.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Read
the other voice
in Wednesday's
Collegian
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DC MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Colache

DINNER
ANNUAL BARBECUE
(Indoor Menu)
BBQ Chicken Half
Macaroni and Cheese
Vegetarian Baked Beans

BASICS DINNER
ANNUAL BARBECUE
(Indoor Menu)
BBQ Chicken Half
Macaroni and Cheese
Stir Fry Vegetables
and Tofu
Vegetarian Baked Beans

HANGAR ONE

Tonight — **The SEXTONS and the VALENTINES**
Happy Hour all night
80c beers 95c drinks

Wed — **PRESTON REED**
$2.00 music charge
25c drinks 8-9:30 pm 50c drinks 9'30-11 pm
75c drinks 11-close

Thurs — **DEDRA GALLI**
$2.00 music charge
2 for 1 drinks from 8-11 pm

Fri — **BEAR MOUNTAIN**
OPEN BAR
8:30-10:00 pm
$4.00 cover 'til 10 pm $2.00 cover after 10 pm
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line
253-9214

amc THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS 3.00

HAMPSHIRE 4
THE FAN — Lauren Bacall, Maureen Stapleton, Hector Elizondo — Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH CANDLEMAN — Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
SYLVESTER STALLONE NIGHT HAWKS — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
SIX BIZARRE MURDERS... Happy Birthday Home — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
The body count continues... FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Forged by a god. Found by a King. EXCALIBUR — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES — Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
What's slower than a speeding bullet? AIRPLANE — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

NEED CASH?
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and Jewelry
Daniel Smith
256-0710
25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

NCAA says 'no way' to Boyden play

Continued from page 1

Bischoff said he got in touch with Richard Hunter, a member of the selection committee, Monday morning, and that Hunter said the decision had been made but that Dick Watts was the one person who could turn the decision around.

Garber called Watts, who is the head of the selection committee, with the news that he had secured the stadium at Springfield College Monday morning.

"Watts said that somebody had to be the bad guy and that it would be him. He wouldn't permit an appeal," Bischoff said.

"After we had determined that we could use the SC stadium, I got hold of Watts at 11:15 this (Monday) morning but he said it was too late for them to change their decision," Garber said.

"The tournament committee's decision to designate our site (Boyden) unacceptable on Sunday was not right. If they told us at mid-week we could have done something," Garber said.

The playoff game is an NCAA sanctioned event and therefore there is a $3.50 charge for students. The committee was afraid people would watch the game from the hill, behind the gate without paying, Bischoff said. The NCAA charges the fee because it picks up all expenses for team travel in the tournament.

We felt they (selection committee) didn't know enough about Boyden, and that it would be a financial success as well as an artistic success," Bischoff said.

"We've been told all along that Alumni Stadium would not be available. The physical plant usually gets 15 days to set up for graduation. They simply said there was no way they could wait until Thursday," he said.

Because Alumni Stadium was not available, and because the selection committee would not allow an extension until yesterday morning, the Gorillas are on the astroturf at the University of Virginia instead of playing the first round of the playoff tournament in front of their own New England fans as should have been the case.

Sports

Maroons take IM title in OT

Boomerangs win women's softball crown

By STEPHEN FREKER AND DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The championship finals of the intramural softball league were held last night and one-run, closely-fought decisions were on order for all four divisions.

The Maroons, who are now used to this style of play after last Thursday's 6-5 last-inning seat-squirming semifinal win over Romp, put together another display of last-second madness when they came up with three runs in the top of the extra sixth inning to defeat the Ballbusters 10-9 and capture the men's division crown.

Maroon third baseman Russ Reardon and shortstop John Zaffira have put together a pretty effective winning combination. Reardon comes up with the game-winning hit and Zaffira scores the winning run. It happened Thursday night when Reardon singled in Zaffira from third in the last inning, and it was the case last night as well when Reardon poked a hit out to center, scoring Zaffira from second with the deciding run.

It was a good thing that the Maroons had built up the three run cushion in their side of the inning because the Ballbusters were not ready to hand them the crown that easily.

The top third of the Ballbuster batting order, Rich Keefe, Russ Channen and first baseman Alan Oskowsy all reached base with one out in the sixth inning. Ballbuster cleanup batter John Barry cut the Maroons' lead to two, 10-8, when he lifted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Keefe. Pitcher Chris Roberts belted a hit to left for another Ballbuster RBI. Max Gulman then walked to load the bases again, but Maroons pitcher John Waite was able to get the next batter to bounce to third and end the inning and clinch the championship for the Maroons.

Zaffira scored three of the Maroon runs in the championship game and Keefe came across three times for the runnerup Ballbusters.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In the women's championship game, another close contest, the Boomerangs held off a late Meglomaniac charge to hold on for the 5-4 win and the women's title.

The Boomerangs started off quickly when a Daedra Dudman shot to left field went for a triple and scored the first two runs in the first inning. The new champions added two more in the third inning and tallied the deciding run in the bottom of the fourth after the Meglomaniacs had rallied for four runs and a 4-4 tie in the top of the inning.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Macaques, the defending grad-fac champions, made it two in a row last night when they edged Sports Studies Plus 4-2.

Sports Studies had taken an early 1-0 lead when a Scott Smith sacrifice fly scored pitcher Glenn Wong in the first after Wong had tripled.

The Macaques tied it up in the bottom of the second inning when pitcher Jim Betti hit a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Rob Lutz.

The two-year champions increased their lead to three when they tallied three runs in the last of the third inning. Bob LeBlanc, John Ringle and John Craig each had a hit and scored a run in the Macaques big inning.

Sports Studies was not able to capitalize in the later innings. The grad-fac runnersup stranded baserunners on second and third in the fourth inning and could only manage to get one run in their half of the fifth when Smith drove in his second run of the game with another sacrifice fly.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The World Games Gang scored all of their runs in the first five innings and held on to defeat the Road Apples 4-3 in the championship game of the co-rec division.

Robin McElfresh scored two runs and had three hits for the World Games Gang.

The Road Apples rallied in the ninth inning (co-rec softball games are ten innings long) and came up with all of their three runs.

For the Road Apples, Cindy Lampke, Julie Joyce and Leona LeBlanc all reached base and scored during this late-inning rally.

The World Games Gang was able to shut out the Apples in the top of the tenth and claim the co-rec crown.

Notice

Basketball and softball forfeit fees can be picked up any time in the intramural office (215 Boyden).

CELTS ARE #1 — An estimated 40,000 fans showed up at City Hall Plaza in Boston yesterday to celebrate the Celtics' 14th NBA championship.

Fans celebrate Celtics' victory

BOSTON — Whooping, changing and wearing a sea of Celtic green, thousands of raucous fans jammed Boston's City Hall Plaza Monday to cheer the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics and hear words of inspiration from hero Larry Bird.

"After all the hollering and screaming I look out on the crowd and I see one thing that typifies our season," said the 6- foot-9 forward, a star of the Celtics victory over the Houston Rockets in the championship series.

Then, inspired by a crudely drawn sign held in front of the chanting audience, Bird used a vulgarity in reference to Houston center Moses Malone. During the playoffs, Malone angered the Celtics by dismissing them as an inferior team that he could beat with a "pickup" squad.

Spokesmen for Mayor Kevin H. White, quoting Police Supt. Robert Bradley, estimated the plaza crowd at 50,000 to 60,000 and the crowd along a parade route for the Celtics at more than 1 million. However, given the fairly thin crowds along portions of the parade route, the 1 million figure appeared to be high .

"The Celtics have given Boston a tremendous uplift. There really is a Celtics pride. It is passed down from one generation of players to the next in the same way that pride in our city is passed along from parent to child," White said in a statement released by his office.

The crowd was liberally sprinkled with Celtics green and vendors did a brisk business in Celtics pennants, souvenirs and bumper stickers. It was Boston's first champion sports team since the 1976 Celtics.

John Luikert, an insurance claims analyst, said he thought the rally was a welcome relief to weeks of news about Boston's financial troubles. The city's schools have been on the verge of closing for nearly a month and city officials say Boston could be out of money in two months.

"It's good for the city," Luikert said. "It's refreshing to the Celtics; at least something in this city is run properly."

Monday's celebration began with a parade through downtown and a reception at City Hall, which has recently been the scene of a bitter battle between Mayor Kevin White and the Boston City Council over the city's financial woes.

Bird, chosen by his teammates to speak to the crowd from a balcony overlooking the plaza, offered some observations on the city's plight to the crowd.

Runners place 6th in NEs

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team made their return to the New England championships a fine one, placing sixth with a total of 43 points, at the University of Rhode Island last weekend.

Paul Beaulieu, coming off a week-long illness, placed fourth in the 1500 meter run in 3:52.2. The Granby native had qualified for Sunday's final by running a swift 3:48.7 in the preliminaries. That mark is the second fastest metric mile ever run by anyone wearing a UMass uniform, and is roughly comparable to a 4:06.7 mile. Beaulieu had run a 4:04.8 mile indoors.

In the 110 meter high hurdles, John Wright suffered his first N.E. defeat this year, losing to URI rival Bob Holden. The Ram hurdler edged Wright by a tenth of a second, 14.2 to 14.3.

Frank Prial placed second in the 10,000 meter run, which was held on Saturday. Prial raced two Boston College runners through a large part of the event, with the Eagles' Fernando Braz winning in 30:59, to Prial's 31:01.

Bill Devarney and Chris Omeltchenko joined the UMass runnerup ranks, with Devarney placing second in the 100 meter dash in 10.7 seconds, and Omeltchenko finishing second in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:11.

Mark Grasso was the only UMass scorer in the field events, placing fifth in the triple jump with a 44'8½" effort.

Freshman Brian Osborne had a consistent weekend, running 49.6 and 49.3 400 meter dashes in the heats, and 49.4 for fifth place in the final. Osborne also added a 48.9 leg on the 1600 meter relay.

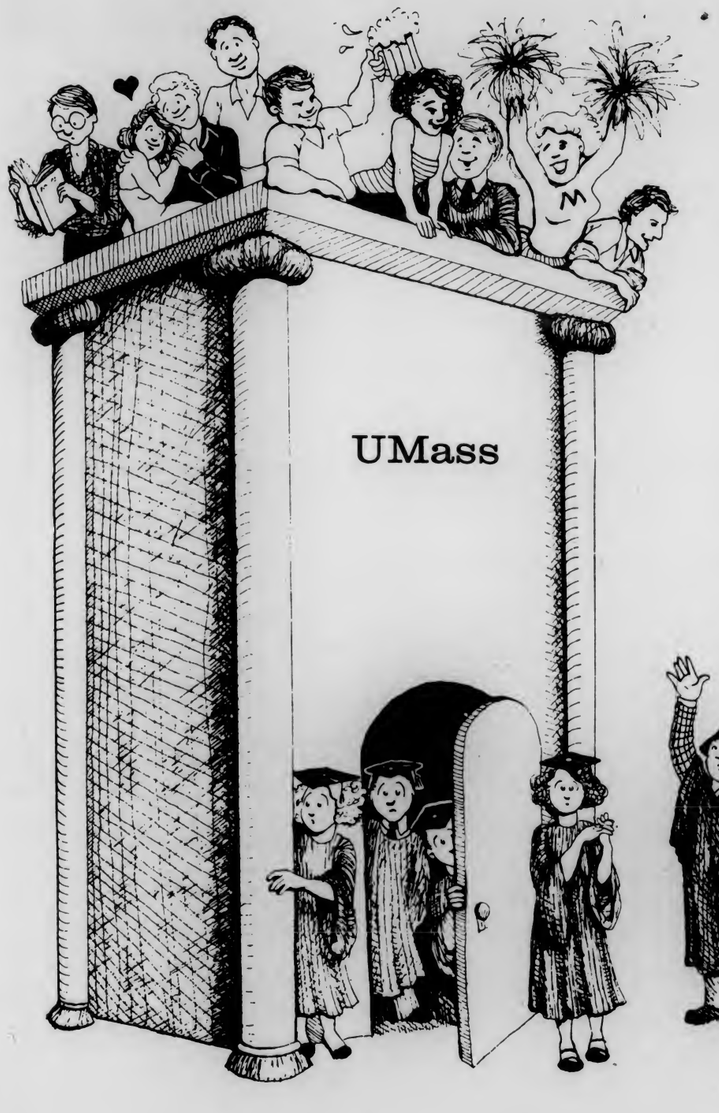
Wright, Devarney, Clay Carlisle, and co-captain Rick Trunfio teamed up for a fifth place in the 400 meter relay, with a 43.3 performance.

Stephen Hyder had his best shot put series ever, with three tosses over 50 feet and Greg Mader had a personal best in the decathlon, 6030 points. Co-captain Bob Pearson posted his seasonal best of 49.6 for the 400 meter event. Rick Cady ran a 49.7 in the open one lap, and 49.2 on the relay.

Five members of the men's team will compete in the ICAA championships next weekend: Bill Devarney in the 100 meter dash, John Wright in the 110 high hurdles, Frank Prial in the 10,000 meter run, Paul Beaulieu in the 1500 and Chris Omeltchenko in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Graduation and Honors

The Class of 1981:



Expectations were high in 1977

In the summer of 1977 only 5 percent of the incoming freshman surveyed said they thought they would need extra time to complete their degrees, yet only about 2,807 of those 4,100 are on the preliminary graduation list for May 1981. Representatives in the Registrars office say this is typical of the UMass student, who is either taking time off, is taking more time, has transfered or dropped out. UMass, in fact, is close to the national average of 60 percent retention of matriculating students.

About half of the entering freshman thought they would have a B average or better. On the whole, according to this report by the American Council on Education, freshman that year were less optimistic about what might occur during their college years than their counterparts nationally.

The students who will don caps and gowns at the end of this month were also more liberal than the national average, although half of them labled themselves as "middle of the road." More than 65 percent agreed that couples should live together before they get married, marijuana should be legalized, national health care should be instituted, abortion should remain legal and wealthy people should pay a larger share of taxes. Another 68 percent also said that sex between individuals who like each other is acceptable, even though they've known each other a short time; women were less inclined to support this statement than men.

About 60 percent of the students who came to the University named it as their first choice, and 80 percent said they are attending college to learn more about things that interest them. The study noted that the students entering in 1977 shifted from the 1972 description of "liberal" to more moderate; their priorities shifted as well, from the philisophical and idealistic concerns of the "do your own thing" generation, to the economic and professional goals of the post-Watergate "me generation."

The data are not in on whether UMass lived up to their expectations. Certainly they grew in intellect. Hopefully they will stand in the stadium more mature, more wordly and better for having lived and learned about life during their college years.

ILLUSTRATION BY ANNE CRONIN

ACADEMIC HONORS AND DISTINCTION 1980-1981

". . .We have found that superior academic performance is the product of many factors, such as the talent and motivation students have received through their parents. Academically, it comes from a shared effort on the part of the student and an outstanding faculty. Providing that opportunity for personal achievement is the University's central mission. . ."

— Chancellor Koffler

HONOR SOCIETIES

Because there are nearly 30 active Honor Societies at the University, only those which are not restricted to majors, schools, or colleges, are listed.

Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. It is the oldest honor society in the country.
Publications: The Key Reporter, The American Scholar
Purpose: To honor undergraduate students of academic achievement in the liberal arts. The united chapters have established broad criteria both for defining a liberal education and for judging academic excellence thereon.
Eligibility: Candidates are nominated by the chapter's committee on members on the basis of their academic records as shown by their transcripts, and are elected by vote of the chapter membership. Academic excellence is expressed in the cumulative grade point average. This must be sufficient to place the candidate in the top 10 per cent of liberal arts graduating students. To be considered for nomination, students must achieve a grade point average which is .3 over 3.5 in addition students must complete a minimum of 12 credits in each of the 3 faculties of Arts and Sciences, and a total of 90 libera arts credits. Juniors with a minimum grade point average of 3.8 may be considered.
Major Activities: Lectures by a visiting scholar in residence and a monthly lecture series.

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Phi Kappa Phi

(All Academic Fields - Men and Women)
One of the founding members of ACHS
Founded at the University of Maine in 1897, with Pennsylvania State College and University of Tennessee also Charter chapters. Incorporated on May 17, 1972.
Number of Active Chapters: 230
Alumni Chapters: 2
Total Membership 370,000
Purpose: To emphasize scholarship in the thought of collge and university students, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership.
Eligibility: Seniors in the top tenth of the class may be elected; most chapters elect less than this. Students in the highest five per cent of class may be elected in final term of junior year. Similar limitations on election of graduates and professional students. Open to students in all branches and schools within the university. Election based upon scholarship primarily, with character considered.

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(Fellowship for 1981)

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS 1981

(Student Leadership and Service - Men and Women)
Admitted to ACHS 1937

Founded by The Ohio State University, Swarthmore College, University of Michigan, and Cornell University, February 16,1918.
Number of Active Chapters: 182
Total Membership: 87,000
Publication: Motar Board Forum

Purpose: To facilitate cooperation among Senior Honors Societies, to contribute to the self-awareness of our members, to promote equal opportunities among all peoples. to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

Eligibility: Membership is based on service, scholarship, and leadership. members must be at least in their junior year or in the equivalent status. No chapter may elect fewer than five or more than 35 members. All members must be elected with a minimum B average and must meet predetermined local minimum scholastic requirements.

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Doreen Daly
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Ned Futterman
Paul Garofoli
Glenn Gerrior
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—Chancellor Koffler

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BALSIGER,CHERYL L,
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BREEN,JAMES H JR,
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CARPENTER,RICHARD H,
CHRISTISON,RODNEY L,
COLATOSTI,CAMILLE L,
COLLIER,MELANIE ANNE,
CONNER,RICHARD H,
COOPER,MICHELLE BETH,
COOPERSTEIN,DEBRA R,
CORMAN,CATHY A,
DAVIS,BEVERLY L,
DELUCA,ALAN R,
DESALVIO,LISA JUAN,
DRATCH,LORI B,
DRAUDT,GREGG ROBERT,
ELLIS,GREGORY M,
EMERSON,BRUCE K,
FRAZZA,ELIZABET A,
GOBRECHT,LAURA,
GOTTFRIED,TOBY JEAN,
GREENBAUM,ELISE M,
HARRINGTON,BARBARA D,
HECKMANN,LORI A,
HOEBING,JOYCE L,
HOGBERG,LINDA D,
HOLMES,CORNELIUS FRANCIS,
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JACOBSEN,PATRICIA A,
JOHNS,MICHAEL P,
KAMINS,MICHAEL J,
KAUFMAN,KENNETH N,
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KELLY,FREDERICA H,
KENNEY,AMY E,
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KLETZKIN,MARSHALL J,
KWIATKOWSKI,LYNN M,
LEARY,KATHERINE M,
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LEVOY,DEBORAH L,
LEVY,BRUCE G,
LIGHT,ELAINE MARGARET,
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LOFTUS,KRIS A,
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MAHONEY,KATHLEEN C,
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TAKEMOTO,FERN S,
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ALEXANDER,RACHEL LEIGH
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ALFORD,RUTHY S,
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ANDREWS,ELLEN M,
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ARELL,DAVID W,
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ARMSTRONG,ROBERT M,
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ARSENAULT,MARTIN J,
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AVERY,SUSAN M,
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BAKER,EDWARD A JR,
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BALLON,RICHARD J,
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BARBER,STAN,
BARNES,DIANNE M,
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BARRY,WILLIAM D,
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BECKWITH,MARY MARGARET
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BENOIT,CHRISTOPHER J,
BENOIT,JOHN F,
BENTON,ELIZABETH CASON
BERGER,BARBARA M,
BERGER,STEPHANIE,
BERGERON,PAUL ROGER,
BERKELHAMMER,PAUL,
BERKOWITZ,STUART A,
BERMAN,ANDREA M,
BERMAN,BRUCE Z,
BERMAN,RICHARD MARK,
BERNARDO,LORI J,
BERNAT,SCOTT M,
BERNARD,CATHERINE C,
BERNSON,HOLLY ANN,
BERRIGAN,STEPHEN F,
BERRIO,MAUREEN,
BESLY,CINDY L,
BIGLER,REBECCA L,
BIRON,LAWRENCE W,
BISAILLON,JANINE E,
BISHOP,GREGORY M,
BIZRI NJEIRI,MAHA,
BLANDER,ANDREW S,
BLANK,JEFFREY ALLEN,
BLOCK,ALISON,
BOHAN,EILEEN M,
BOLDUC,CHERYL ANN,
BOLLES,SUSAN,
BOLUTIN,SCOTT M,SR
BONSIGNORE,CAROL L,
BONSIGNORE,JOHN T,
BOGTS,ROBIN A,
BORSTEL,SARAH ELLEN,
BOTT,RENEE M,
BOUCHER,DONNA M,
BOUDREAU,DIANE MARY,
BOURGEOIS,LESA ANN,
BOUTHELLIER,PAUL RAYMOND
BOWENS,ELLIN P,
BOWLER,EDWARD T,
BOWLES,LEANNE M,
BOWMAN,KATHRYN L,
BOYACK,CINDY,
BOYACK,HEIDI,
BOYLE,CATHERINE M,
BOYNTON,PATRICIA L,

BRADSHAW,PATRICIA J,
BRADY,JAMES J,
BRADY,PAULA J,
BRADY,THOMAS J,
BRAIDT,JOSEPH E,
BRASSARD,LESLIE J,
BRENER,LAUREN M,
BRENNAN,MICHAEL J,
BRENNER,STEWART WAYNE,
BREWER,PATRICIA J,
BRICKELL,DONALD S,
BRIGGS-BAMFORD,KENNETH S
BRIGHAM,NEIL J,
BRISKIE,DANIEL M,
BRITT,JACQUELINE A,
BROGDEN,MARY M,
BROOKS,MATTHEW W,
BROWN,DIANA L,
BROWN,EARNESTINE,
BROWN,EDWARD B,
BROWN,LISA L,
BROWN,MATTHEW W,
BROWN,SARAH A,
BROWN,TERRI R,
BRUELL,BARBARA B,
BRUGMANN,JAMES E,
BRUNELL,JEFFREY S,
BUCELEW,WILLIAM H,
BUCHANAN,ROBERT L,
BUCKLEY,RICHARD F,
BULGARELLI,CHRISTOPHER G
BURKE,CYNTHIA A,
BURKE,DANIEL J,
BURKE,DONNA M,
BURKE,KELLY M,
BURNS,DAVID FRANCIS,
BURRELL,LISA A,
BUTLER,SANDRA L,
BYRNE,KYLE R,
BYRNE,THOMAS G,
CABELL,DONALD L,
CADLE,ROBERT C,
CALAVRITINOS,JENNIE,
CALDWELL,SCOTT ROBERT,
CALLAHAN,DENISE M,
CALLAHAN,JAMES M,
CALLAHAN,MARGARET ANN,
CAMELIO,LINDA M,
CAMPANIS,LAURA J,
CAMPBELL,ELIZABETH R,
CAMPBELL,JEFFREY S,
CAMPBELL,MALCOLM A,
CAPLAN,ELLEN A,
CAPUTO,GARRETT C,
CARBALIDTIS,CYNTHIA L,
CARDELLO,RICHARD,
CAREY,PETER J,
CAREY,SUSAN M,
CARLEY,ANN ARMSTRONG,
CARLSON,DARLENE C,
CARLSON,KATHRYN L,
CARMEN,MICHAEL J,
CARNEVALE,VINCENT P,
CARNEY,ROBERT P,
CARPENTER,LAURIE LEE,
CARR,JEFFREY S,
CARR,MELINDA S,
CARTER,IAN A,
CARVIN,BETH N,
CARY,PETER GEORGE,
CASEY,JOANNE M,
CASHMAN,DIANE MARIE,

COHEN,THERESA B,
COLANTROPO,BONNIE L,
COLEMAN,BENNETT D,
COLEMAN,MICHAEL STEWART
COLEMAN,SHEILA A,
COLLIER,DANA LYN,
COLLINS,ABBY L,
COLLINS,KERRY ANN,
COLLINS,MARYELLEN,
COLLINS,PATRICIA N,
COLLINS,PETER H,
COMEAU,WILLIAM A,
COMPERCHIO,MICHAEL J,
CONCANNON,KEVIN C,
CONDON,PATRICIA A,
CONDON,PAULA A,
CONNOR,SHEILA M,
CONRATH,DOUGLAS A,
CONTE,ROBERT S,
CONTI,MARIE ELIZABETH,
COOK,CHRISTOPHER N,
COOK,JOE MARK,
COOPER,ELIZABETH P,
COSKREN,WILLIAM D,
COUGHLAN,PAUL T,
COUGHLIN,DARLENE A,
COUTURE,JAMES A,
COVITZ,RICHARD GREGG,
COWPER,JULIE A,
COYNE,ROBIN E,
CRAMP,DAVID MILLARD,
CRAWFORD,CORRIN MINDY,
CREALESE,STEVEN J,
CREMER,THOMAS G,
CRISTALDI,KEVIN ALFRED
CROCKER,DAVID J,
CRONIN,KEVIN WRIGHT,
CRONIN,MONICA THERESE,
CROSS,DAVID P,
CROTEAU,JAMES M,
CROWE,JOHN L,
CROWLEY,DONNA MARIE,
CUDDIHY,ROBERT M,
CUETARA,MITTIE V,
CULLEN,KEVIN W,
CULLITON,DENNIS J,
CURDA,KATHERINE A,
CURIOSO,NORA E,
CURLEY,JEANNE M,
CURRAN,KATHLEEN C,
CURRAN,MARY G,
CURTIS,BARBARA J,
CURTIS,CHRISTINE A,
CURTIS,MAUREEN L,
CUTICK,LISA R,
CUTTING,LAURALYN,
CZERNIAK,LOIS AUDREY,
DADDONA,JAMES LAWRENCE,
DALLY,ROBYN ANN,
DALTON,LYNN L,
DALY,CHRISTOPHER LEE,
DALY,STEPHEN C,
DANCHIG,ALISSA L,
DANFORTH,KATRINA,
DANIELS,CHRISTINE M,
DANTE,DONNA M,
DAPOLITO,KIM A,
DAVENPORT,MARGARET B,
DAVENPORT,SHARON MAE,
DAVIDSON,NICHOLAS H,
DAVIS,BARRY M,
DAVIS,ELLEN F,
DAVIS,ELLEN SUZANNE,
DAWKINS,KIM LESLEY,
DAYSAL,MARJORIE A,
DEAKINS,JUDY L,
DEAN,JONATHAN P,
DECAPUA,DAVID P,
DECOSTER,REGINA A,
DECOURCEY,PATRICIA ANN,
DEGRANCIS,MARY J,
DELANEY,ROBERT E,
DELLO RUSSO,KERRY L,
DELOTT,GAIL A,
DELRAYE,CANA A,
DELUCA,CHRISTINE,
DEMING,DEBORAH L,
DENLINGER,CARLEY E,
DENNISTON,BARON T,
DEOSSIE,DIANE M,
DESILVA,PAUL MICHAEL,
DESTIAN,ANTHONY L,
DEVINE,CHRISTOPHER J,
DEVIVO,DOREEN,
DIAMOND,PAUL M,
DIAZ,THUPAS P,
DIBBLE,ROBERT F,
DIBIASIO,DONEEN M,
DICK,KEVIN MICHAEL,
DICKINSON,VALERIE A,
DIJONATO,ANGELC ANTHONY,
DIDRIKSEN,LIZBETH HOEPLI
DIFRANZA,DIANA,
DILLINGER,DUFFY,
DIPAOLO,MARK,
DIPIETRO,KIM L,
DIRKSEN,MARK C,
DIXON,PATRICIA M,
DOBKINS,REBECCA J,
DODSCH,JULIE ANN,
DOHERTY,LEAH M,
DOLAN,PETER C,
DOLPH,ANTHONY B,
DONLEY,CHERYL A,
DONOGHUE,EILEEN M,
DONOHUE,JANE M,
DOOLAN,KELLEY C,
DORFF,PETER H,
DORFMAN,JACQUELINE FAITH
DOUGHERTY,BRIDGET A,
DOUGLAS,CAMERON M,
DOWD-JENNIFER ANN,
DOYLE,KATHLEEN MARIE,
DOYLE,MICHAEL P,
DRESSLER,LISA ALIX,
DRIVER,BRUCE K,
DROGE,JANET ALYNE,
DUBOIS,MARVIN A,
DUBOW,HOLLY A,
DUFFY,MAUREEN A,
DUGGAN,MIRIAM,

DUKE,BRIAN J,
DUNDON,THOMAS ANDREW,
DUPLISEA,STEVEN P,
DUPONT,ANN F,
DUPUY,DAMIAN E,
DUVALL,RICHARD H,
EAGLE,PATRICIA J,
EARL,MARTIN W,
EARLE,KEITH ALTON,
EARLEY,MARIANNE,
EATON,DONNA L,
EBB,KAREN M,
EDDY,CATHERIN S,
EHRHARDT,ELAINE E,
EISENBERG,DANA S,
EISENBERG,LYNN B,
ELEFTHERAKIS,JASPINE L
ELIAS,JILL,
ELLIOTT,DANIEL E,
EMERY,CHARLES R,
ENGOIGNARD,MICHELE J,
ENGELBERG,AMY B,
ENGLUND,SUSAN A,
ENGSTAD,ANNE,
ERICKSON,PETER S,
ESTES,JONATHAN,
ETTINGER,JOANNE F,
EVANS,MARA S,
EVANS,PAUL D,
EWEN,MARK E,
FABRIZIO,DAVID MICHAEL
FAGEN,AMY F,
FANTINI,TOM S,
FARBER,SHARON P,
FARRER,REBECCA A,
FASHAN,JONATHAN ISAAC,
FAUTEUX,EDGAR L,
FAWCETT,LINDA M,
FEDCHOCK,CRAIG T,
FEENEY,EILEEN M,
FEINTUCK,KAREN PAM,
FELDMAN,JILL G,
FENTON,MICHAEL K,
FERMAN,SHELLY HOPE,
FERRANDINO,KAREN ANNE,
FERREIRA,ELIZABETH A,
FIELDMAN,JONATHAN P,
FIESTER,GRETA S,
FINEBERG,ROBERTA A,
FINGOLD,BRENDA J,
FINGOLD,DIANE R,
FINN,JOSEPH G,
FINNEGAN,PATRICK M,
FISHER,BARBARA S,
FISHSTEIN,JANET E,
FITZGERALD,LYNN A,
FLAHERTY,JOSEPH P,
FLEMING,MELISSA A,
FLYNN,PATRICIA M,
FOLEY,COLLEEN ANNE,
FOODEN,MELISSA SUE,
FOOHEY,NEIL W,
FOOKS,TREVOR G,
FORJULIA,
FORD,REBECCA A,
FORKEY,BETH-ANN,
FORMAN,MARTIN LEWIS,
FORMAN,SUSAN P,
FORTE,JOSEPH S,JR
FORTESCUE,JEFFREY P,
FOTHERGILL,WILLIAM R,
FUHLE,ELIZABET S,
FOWLER,TIMOTHY J,
FOX,JEFFREY D,
FRANCIOSE,MARGO L,
FRANK,JOSHUA S,
FRANK,MARK S,
FREDERICK,BETSY ANN,
FREED,SARA R,
FREEMAN,JEROME,JR
FREEMAN,KIMBERLY A,
FREY,CAROLINE A,
FRIEDLANDER,FRANCES L,
FRIEDMAN,MIRIAM MARLA,
FRITZLER,LINDA A,
FROMLICH,MARK T,
FRYBERGER,SARAH JANE,
FUJITA,DAVID M,
FURTADO,JOSEPH GEORGE
FURTEK,CHRISTINE L,
GALARDI,RICK J,
GAMMAL,GAYLE A,
GANNUN,MAUREEN E,
GARDINER,ROBIN,
GARDNER,ANN C,
GARDNER,ANN M,
GARDNER,THOMAS H,
GARNER,LAURA S,
GAROFOLI,PAUL TIMOTHY,
GARRICK,MARCELLA,
GARRITY,PAUL J,
GASPAR,LISA M,
GATES,MARIANNE,
GAUNT,EMILY M,
GEFFEN,LEWIS J,
GELINAS,LAURIE A,
GEORGE,TIMOTHY MICHAEL
GERLACH,PETER H,
GERMAN,GEOFFREY R,
GERONIMO,MARIANNE,
GESSER,RICHARD M,
GETZ,KENNETH A,
GETZEN,GREER M,
GIANETTI,ZEFFRO P,
GIELIS,MICHELE K,
GIKNER,JAN S,
GILBERT,GLEN C,
GILBRIDE,RICHARD G,
GILLIS,BRIAN A,
GINER,ANA S,
GINGERICH,MARK P,
GINSBERG,ELLEN DEBRA,
GIROLAMO,FRANCIS N,
GLUCK,REVA,
GODDARD,MICHAEL J,
GOETZ,ROBERT I,
GOLANN,ADRIA J,
GOLDBERG,JONATHAN A,
GOLDEN,DONNA L,
GOLDMAN,HOWARD J,

GOLDMAN,ILENE G,
GOLDMAN,KAREN A,
GOLDSCHMIDT,PAMELA S,
GOLDSTEIN,ANDREW K,
GOLDSTEIN,DEBORAH AMY,
GONICK,AMY B,
GOODWIN,LYNNE R,
GOODWIN,ROBERT D,
GORDON,JEFFREY S,
GORDON,RICHARD J,
GORHAM,PATRICIA A,
GORMLEY,J THOMAS,
GOSS,MARGARET ELEANOR,
GOUGER,DONNA R,
GOUIN,BARBARA,
GOVONI,CAROLYN R,
GUWER,TIMOTHY M,
GRAB,JOSEPH S,
GRADY,MARY E,
GRAF,JOANNE LISA,
GRAHAM,MELISSA K,
GRANDMAISON,PAUL S,
GRANDPRE,CATHERINE M,
GRANGER,JOAN M,
GRAVEMAN,JOAN A,
GRAY,DEBORAH ANN,
GRAY,LAWRENCE C,
GREEN,KIMBERLE C,
GREENE,LAURIE T,
GRIFFIN,HENRY W,III
GRIFFIN,JOYCE M,
GRIFFITH,JOEY S,
GRISWOLD,MARTHA ALICE,
GRODBERG,NANCY S,
GROLMAN,KERRY M,
GROSSMAN,LISA D,
GRUENHUT,WENDY BEA,
GRUNBERG,LIANE,
GRZYBOWSKI,IRENE,
GUENTERT,REGINA L,
GUILD,JEFF R,
GUINTER,DIANE L,
GUINTINI,DANA,
HADLEY,JOHN A,
HAGBERG,CARIN A,
HAGER,SARAH E,
HAGGERTY,LINDA JEAN,
HAIDAR,SUSAN N,
HALBOWER,ANN C,
HALLORAN,WHITNEY J,
HAMEL,STEPHEN C,
HAMLIN,SETH A,
HAMOS,JOANNE,
HAMPTON,KATHERINE LEE,
HANKE,LAURA E,
HANNON,KAREN A,
HANRAHAN,AMANDA M,
HANSON,LAUREL J,
HANSON,ALEXANDI L,
HANSON,KRISTA,
HAQ,BARRY M,
HARDY,DEBORA J,
HARLID,SCOTT THOMAS,
HARMEN,BRUCE L,
HARRINGTON,PATRICIA L,
HARRIS,TODD BRUCE,
HARROLD,WILLIAM S,
HARTIG,KEVIN W,
HARTIGAN,ROYAL J,
HASKINS,ELLEN L,
HAUGHTON,SOPHIA A,
HAY,KATHY M,
HAYDEN,DIANE M,
HAYES,DANIEL ANTHONY,
HAYS,WILLIAM J,
HAYNES,PETER M,
HEALEY,ROBERTA,
HEBERT,CHARLOTTE MARY,
HEBERT,WILLIAM E,
HEMBERT,KATHRYN DENISE
HENRY,JAYNE M,
HENRY,MICHAEL ERNEST,
HERBERT,LYNN A,
HERDER,JOSEPH J,
HERZIG,JUDITH P,
HIGGINS,ALEXANDER,
HIGGINS,ROBERTA,
HILL,ELIZABETH ANN,
HINGORANI,SHEILA R,
HITTNER,LAURI M,
HOBSON,JANET ELIZABETH
HUCH,ALAN D,
HOLLORAN,LISA M,
HOLMES,KATHLEEN NANCY,
HOLMSTROM,NINA C,
HOOVER,HEDERA L,
HORGAN,LAURA A,
HORNE,SUSAN E,
HOROWITZ,SARA J,
HOWARD,TARA KATHLEEN,
HOWARDS,ELLEN P,
HUGHES,AMY K,
HUI,LAI-WAH,
HULBURT,CHRY',
HURLEY,EILEEN E,
HURLEY,ELISA WIKE,
HURWITZ,TAMARA,
HUSE,NANCY J,
HUTCHINGS,TARA M,
HUTCHINSON,SHERYL ANN,
ICETON,JANE A,
ILNICKY,MICHALIN K,
INGHAM,MARY E,
IRWIN,DON J,
IRWIN,NANCY H,
ISAACS,BETH L,
JACK,KEVIN J,
JACKSON,KIM,
JACOBS,ANDREW SCOTT,
JACOBS,BARRY RUSSELL,
JACOBS,CHRISTOPHER J,
JACOBS,ILENE C,
JAIN,SUDHIR,
JAMES,KEITH A,
JASINSKI,FRANCINE MARY
JASNOCHA,DEBORAH,
JEN,JUNG,
JENDRYSIK,MICHAEL E,
JENKINS,MARK R,
JENKS,KENNETH T,

JENSEN,ERIC S,
JILLSON,JENNIFER L,
JOHNSON,DANIEL R,
JOHNSON,ERIC L,
JOHNSON,JEANMARIE,
JOHNSON,WENDY ANN,
JOHNSTONE,GRACE K,
JONES,DEBRA JEAN,
JOPPICH,PEGGY D,
JORDAN,STEPHEN MICHAEL,
JORDAN,STEVEN J,
JOZEFIAK,THOMAS R,
JUDGE,ANNE M,
JUDGE,VALENTINA M,
KADANOFF,BETSY E,
KALINOWSKI,LYNN M,
KANTOR,MELISSA D,
KANTORSKI,NONA M,
KAPLAN,EILEEN GAIL,
KAPLAN,JEAN A,
KAPLAN,PAUL E,
KARAKLA,DANIEL M,
KARASICK,EMILY J,
KASMIR,SHARRYN M,
KATTAN,LYNN,
KATTAN,YEHUDA,
KATZ,MICHELLE,
KAUFMAN,MATTHEW E,
KEANEY,THERESA MARIE,
KEARNEY,DONNA M,
KEARNS,JOHN E,JR
KEITH,SUSAN,
KELLEHER,COLLEEN J,
KELLEY,BRIAN D,
KELSEY,TAMIE S,
KENDRA,MICHAEL J,
KENNEDY,MADALINE ANNE,
KENNEY,ALISA A,
KENNEY,THOMAS D,
KERR,STEVEN A,
KERWIN,DAVID A,
KEYES,ROBERT L,
KIELT,LYNN J,
KILROY,KEVIN P,
KIMBALL,JOHN M,
KING,KERRY J,
KING,MATTHEW J,
KIPPERMAN,STEFFI R,
KIRKPATRICK,CHRISTINE
KIRKPATRICK,DOUGLAS M,
KLAHRE,ROBERT A,
KLASSEN,SUSAN M,
KLEIN,STEPHEN B,
KNIGHT,THOMAS R,JR
KOECHLIN,ANNE C,
KOEHLER,LESLIE A,
KOHANSKI,PHILLIP,
KORD,ANTHONY,
KOSS,JOYCE G,
KRAMER,MICHAEL A,
KRENITSKY,MICHAEL P,
KROLL,PATRICK B,
KULAGA,MICHAEL S,
KULLBERG,ALAN T,
KULLBERG,MARC L,
KUZMESKI,JOANNE M,
LABAIRE,PATRICIA A,
LABRECQUE,MARC J,
LACLAIR,KELLY L,
LADD,ALAN M,
LAFOND,DAVID J,
LAFRENIERE,CHARLES F,J
LAFRENIERE,PAUL M,
LAI,WANDA K,
LAKE,HELEN G,
LAMONTAGNE,ANTHONY D,
LAMONTAGNE,JESSICA F,
LANAHAN,MICHAEL E,
LANDINI,KRISTINE M,
LANG,REBECCA,
LANIGAN,PATRICIA A,
LAPLANTE,SCOTT R,
LAPLANTE,SHARON ANN,
LAQUIDARA,DIANE MARIE,
LARIVIERE,ECHO L,
LARKIN,CATHERINE M,
LAROCCO,STEVEN MARTIN,
LASHMAN,JUDITH,
LASHWAY,LANCE L,
LAWLESS,CHARLENE A,
LAWLESS,DAVID R,JR
LAWRENCE,JOANNE,
LAWRENCE,MARIANNE,
LAYMAN,GARY I,
LEACH,TIMOTHY S,
LEARY,TIMOTHY R,JR
LEBLANC,SUZANNE S,
LEBLANC,THOMAS D,
LEBON,ELIZABET S,
LEBRECHT,NANCY G,
LECH,KAREN F,
LEDDY,AUGUSTINE J,
LEDEREH,KAREN A,
LEE,GREGORY P,
LEE,JAMES H,
LEFF,IRENE,
LEHRER,ANDREW M,
LEICHTER,JEFFREY A,
LEIMONAS,RUTH MARY,
LEITNER,ROBERT M,
LENNUX,JAMES P,
LEONARD,RICHARD G,JR
LEUNE,RENATA,
LEPAGE,LINDA A,
LEPP,KRISTEN ANN,
LEREA,YAFFA LEA,
LERNER,JOSEPH,
LESHNE,JEROME J,
LETENDRE,JULIE L,
LEVIATIN,DAVID,
LEVIN,JODIE L,
LEVINE,DONNA S,
LEWIS,DAVID S,
LEWISON,RICHARD S,
LEWY,MARK A,
LICHTENTHAL,ELANA F,
LINKER,LINDA S,
LIPESKI,LAUREN E,
LIPSKY,MARK ANDREW,
LIPSCH,LISA G,
LIU,PAUL,

LIVINGSTONE,LINDA ANN,
LOFTUS,KIM D,
LOITERSTEIN,MAX,
LORENZINI,LORRAINE,
LORRAINE,WENCY K,
LORY,CAROL F,
LOVATT,JAMES E,
LOVETT,ANDREW MICHAEL,
LUCAS,PETER V,
LUCHS,MICHELE L,
LUCKEY,FREDERICK JOSEPH
LUCZKOW,LEONA LOUISE,
LUCZKOW,TIMOTHY P,
LUSSIER,RONALD R,
LYKU,RAYMOND W,JR
LYNCH,CHARLES AUGUSTIN
LYNCH,EDWARD DENNIS,
LYNCH,GEORGE D,
LYONS,ALAN D,
MACDONALD,ANDREW T,
MACDONNELL,LAURIE N,
MACINTIRE,DONNA LEE,
MACIONE,ANNA L,
MACKINNON,SCOTT F,
MACLELLAN,NANCY J,
MACLEOD,LINDA L,
MADAIC,MARYELLEN,
MADAIO,MELANIE R,
MADDEN,GREGORY J,
MADONNA,ALBERT F,
MAGOON,LYNN E,
MAGRANER,GABRIEL A,
MAINZER,EDWARD ABRAHAM,
MALIANGO,WILLIAM,
MALONE,ANNA JEAN,
MALONE,THOMAS F,
MANGAN,KEVIN M,
MANN,SUSAN J,
MANOOGIAN,ROBIN L,
MANSEAU,CHRISTOPHER J,
MAREGNI,LEE,
MARGOLIS,DANIEL M,
MARINELLI,JOSEPH M,
MARISSEAU,MEDORA A,
MARKS,PETER A,
MAROTTA,SUSAN,
MARSHALL,NANCY LEE,
MARTENEY,TAMARA L,
MARTIN,GARY JOSEPH,
MARTIN,GEORGES P,
MARTIN,MARY LOUISE,
MARTIN,RICHARD J,
MARTONE,LORI A,
MASON,SUSAN A,
MAYCOCK,JULIA L,
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MCALEER,BRIAN P,
MCBARRON,WILLIAM P,
MCCARTHY,CHRISTOPHER C,
MCCARTHY,JANE F,
MCCLEARN,ELIZABETH A,
MCCOOL,JOANNE M,
MCCOUBREY,MICHAEL A,
MCCOUBREY,SHEILA L,
MCCRAW,DAVID R,
MCCUTCHEON,LISA A,
MCDONALD,WILLIAM F
MCDONOUGALL,ROY,
MCFARLAND,JOY L,
MCGARRY,TRACY A,
MCGILLICUDDY,KIM E,
MCGINNIS,MARK S,
MCGOWAN,MAUREEN,
MCGRATH,ANNE MARIE,
MCGRATH,THERESA A,
MCGUINNESS,MAUREEN F,
MCKIVERGAN,ELENA P,
MCLAIN,GUY A,JR
MCLAUGHLIN,KATHLEEN L,
MCMANUS,KAREN J,
MCQUILLAN,VALERIE A,
MCVEY,ANASTASIA,
MECH,DEBORAH R,
MEDAGLIO,ROBERT ANTHONY
MEEHAN,LISA J,
MEI,RICHARD,
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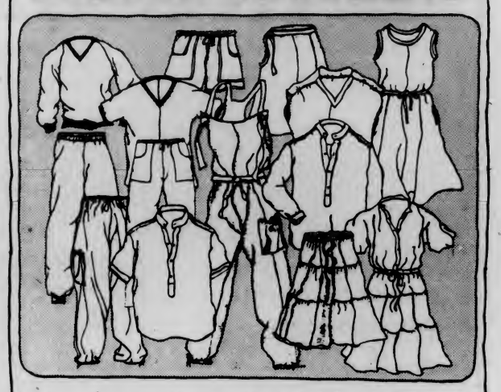

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Peggy, Congratulations good luck at Children's Hosp. Bostons great I'll miss you alot Lisa

9th Floor Coolidge - Ha! Ha! I'm graduating and taking my T.V. with me! But it sure has been great seeing you all grovel and beg to watch General Hospital. Liz

Jim H Congratulations and love always! I'll miss you

Nancy, When things go wrong, we still made it through the year! Good luck Debbi

TBS, KKY, UMMB (especially bus 3), &**BROOKIES** - thanks for a **FANTASTIC** 4 years!! I'll miss you very much and I'll never forget you. Love always, E

Ed Bowler Congratualtions Graduate and best of luck, but beware because an alligator is out to find you and zap you into the ultimate prep Mike

Lauri - To the greatest Mom us kids ever had. We couldn't have made it without you. 2nd floor McNamara will never be the smae! Good luck, you deserve the best. Love, the kids: Jim, Ziggypoo, Julie, Mark, JoAnne, Kelly, Ellen, Shelagh, Candy, Lissa, Roma, Russ, Bill, Pete, RePete, Cindy, Paul, BZ, Karen, Charlie, Jackie, Pascale, Sharon, Nancy, Nicko, Stew, Dawn, Linda, Lilia, Al & Scott P.S. Don't you think it time you used contaceptives?

Jesslyn - Happy Graduation. You've been a good friend and I'll miss you. Be happy and take cae. Love always, Liz

Lynn Thanks for the memories! Couldn't have made it without you love Kathy

Mr. Banks - Janet and I will miss you. Good luck! Love, Peaches

Bill The time has come for you to put your knowledge to work you've been a great roommate and friend good luck John

Ellen Congratulations and good luck remember we have only just begun love Joey

To the **dynamite 25 seniors of Alpha Chi Omega**! We love you all and will miss you. But we'll always be family! Love and good luck from your sisters and pledges

Dick, Keith and Frank we finally made it from mysterious jeep adventures to the concert hall of 405 Have a fantastic summer and keep in touch Doug

Dave & Tom 2 of the best roommates from squirt guns to the cooking we survived it all Get set for the end of poverty Good luck always Doug

Goodbye UMass it was quite an experience but who really cares. Our merry hband of obstructioists shall live on Tony G

Buddy - You are the best. I'm going to miss you next year. These last 2 years have been great! 1-4-3, Buddy

Euner - After 4 years, I wish you'd get the granola out of your teeth. You're #1. Love, Nance

Loi - Yea, I would for 5 dollars. Duddy is white trash. Love the singing professional

To all my friends, Old and new, on campus and off; to the track team, my cluster, my staff; to my coaches and teachers: each of you has added something unique and special to my life. I consider myself very lucky. Thank you for making these the best 4 years of my life. i will miss you all very, very much. Love, Rick Trunfio

Lisa Foster Congratulations look out California! Susie

MacBeth Congratulations and good luck Look out world Love Susie

Last one Mark - Hop I'll be seeing you one year from mow, Love you very much. Goodbye - Nancy

To the PAST: You laid a good foundation this year - Good Luck next! Love, the FUTURE

RIDENOUR: Happy getting out of here! Keep in touch Love, Diane

WHIT & SCOTTY: Thank you for being there from the Aggie to UMass Good Luck FRANKE, FRANKE. . .

Andrea - Congratulations again! Best of luck always and please keep in touch. Love you, Mark

ROTC and Stickman - its been great! Lets live together again someday! Best of luck and you knucleheads better keep in touch! Love you guys, Mark

Bum, Flash, Sad Man, Weeo - I wish you the best, have a nice life - RCP

Dear Mr & Mrs Burnham, After only 5 years of labor; Congratulations! It's a prep! Mike - Best of luck with your life of leisure. Love, Bunny PS Athol Muff? How Bohemian!

To all of my UMass friends: I loved it here, nad will miss you all! I'll always cherish the memories. Take care and God bless! Love, Hollis

To the sisters of Sigma Kappa. .Remember me as I do you, with all the tenderness which it is possible for one to feel for another which no time can obliterate no distance alter but which becomes more cherished each day. Thank you for being you, so much a part of me! I love you all and I'll miss you tremendously! - Keep in touch! Love always, Ellen

John C. and Mitchell - take care of each other next year. I'll miss you both! and Mitch - keep an eye on John C. for me! With love "Sue B"

Party B. Good luck wherever you go! You're a great roommate and friend, take care you! Love, Sue B

Jackie - I wish you the best of luck with Filenes! Remember, "my home is your home" Keep in touch always Jack, Love, Sue B

Hey "UG" (ow) Good luck in Long Beach! You better keep in touch cuz I'm really gonna miss ya! Love "LY" (SB)

Carole, I hope you have a great summer! I'll be "checking in" next year so you better stay out of trouble! Love, Sue B

Mike Scanlon - You did not live up to your Victor Mature status, Best Wishes in th real world - We were always like "this" - Liz and Paul

Deina Oomrigar Congratulations on your graduation, you bazookie kid. Good luck, love you. Liz and Paul

To **Tom and silver bullets,** Jesse and talc, Kevin and black lace panties and Tom and DC food. I'll miss you guys alot. Always, Gary E.

Jessica - How about New York after finals? I know of a friendly monastary with a view. Best of luck after graduation!! Love Alan

Jean, May all your days be as nice as you! 145 roommate

To the 5 south laundry crew, I'll miss you guys!! Tavi

Jim Good luck at Tufts love the hugger on 22

Doug and Tom - What's for dinner? Dogs always? Nay! Outta here! Best of luck you guys. Your Roommate, Dave

UMMMB Seniors: After 4 incredible years, all I can say is. . .is, but. . . .Lal AAAdrienne

To the guys in the weight room. Thank you for your help this year. I'll miss you all. Carol

Howie, I will miss you very much! Congratulations! Love, Debby

I.s. My favorite Italian. You're very special and I'll miss you more than you know. Congratulations! Best of luck in Tulsa. Love always Sleeping Beauty XO

Jon - Had some excellent times in the past 2½ years I hope we have many more in the future. Best Wishes - Stu

Kerry Don't ever hang up your rock and roll shoes Have many wild summer nights. Don't ever forget us Love always Kathy and Janet

Joe, John & Dave It is a special gift from God to find a friend who will remain a friend forever. Please keep in touch. Love Jackie

HUMPHREY AND BARRETT

Congrats on your graduation! Joe hope to see my name in your up coming novel, Mike I will do a commercial? I love you both sooo much, i am gonna miss you, and your bong hits!! Remember me Randi Lynne

Fredde, Who ever said best friends shouldn't live together? We did a great job of it! It won't be the same without you next semester. I'll miss you. Good Luck and be happy. Love Mickey

Marc, Your the best! Thanks for four winderful years. I'll miss you next semester, but remember, my thoughts will be with you. Good luck with your business. I love you, Mickey

David, Let the smiles and good memories of the past give you the strength to start your new beginning. Congratulations! -Love, Sheila

Linda MacLeod, Congratulations baby! The past two years have been the greatest. I'll miss you next year. Good Luck! Let;s make it a super summer. Love always, Paul

Maryellen Thanks for introducing me to the Zoo. Congratulations yes, ther are good things outside the Happy Valley! Go get them! Rick

To all semen and wet dream grads: You're all disgusting perverts, but we still love you, Wad, Ham, Load ana LT

See Dan I told you I would! Eduardo the Brazilian bean - gonna miss you both & Southside 409 Love Paggy

Ellen, Janice, Adrienne and Darcy, It's been such a long time since our friendships started. It will seem so different without you here next year. Congratulations and success always. I'll miss all of you. Love, Susan

Michael, well,Muff, this is it. History was fun. It's a shame we didn't meet sooner, it would have been a blast. Congratualtions and good luck. Love, Susan

Jeanne, Is the paper finished? You're graduating. Congratulations and good luck. Susan, your fellow procrastinator

Carroll and Byrdie - may your rainbows always be smiling ones - I love you - B

Rep. Hartman - To a great RA, Good Luck at Harvard, we all love you, eat shit Crabtree Third

Emo You're greater than Lou Miami. Good luck love you Libby

Congratulations Jon and Glenn It's been brisk! Enjoy the "real world" and don't forget our turn next year. Love, Robin & Eric

Nancy - Thanks for making this year even better. Sorry for whining, arguing, being obstinate, talking funny, but that's one of the national traits. 3500 miles isn't too far -Mark XX

Tom Yum-Yum ade this semester - for me anyway. Let's calm the fights and stay close the next four years. Good luck at Tufts. I'll miss you tons. Love Janet

To Betty Gwiazda - Times may change. . .but good friends like you an me stay good friends forever! Happy graduation! Love always Karen

Beginning with freshman year I'd like to say thanks for all your company and the fun that went along with it. Good luck. I'll miss you Love, Jan

From 3 East to 6B - drinking, laughing, eating, laughing, horrifying, lauhing. Faythe, Jennifer and Linda, you've made these for years the greatest and I love you for it. Gail

Carolyn McGill Congratulations! Good Luck! We all love you! Cheryl, Bobbi, Jim, Melissa, Tom C., Cherokee, Alan, Lisa G., Bambi, Sara, George, Steve, Sue, Smitty, Paul, Wendy, Marc, Amy, and Dave

Graduation is a mixed blessing. It's the culmination of four wonderful years, but it is also the time to say goodbye (I hope to see you again) to all the beautiful, special people along the way. It's sad to think I'll never see most of you again, so instead I cling to the pieces of you I carry with me. Some of you I've just met and some go back many years. Each of you has added to my life and made it a very happy one. I especially want to give my love to those friends at the Collegian and at Legal services with whom I've shared so much. New faces will appear and new friendships will form but I'll never forget you all and I'll never forget UMass. A part of my heart will always be here in the Valley. I wish all of you luck, health, love, peace and happiness.- - Amira

Patty Stirling - You were the first person I ever met at UMass and we've travelled through a great deal together, sharing many wonderful times. Though nearly 3,000 miles will separate us, it can't possibly erase the memories and the friendship between us. I hope L.A. is good to you because i love you very much! Amira

Rick T. Graduation congrats for you, buddy! I'm going to miss you next year - you've been the best. Good luck at Temple - go wild! 1-4-3 always, B.P.N.

Joan, Laura, Margaret, and Terry - It's been fun! See you foxes on Senior day? Do up the summer and I'll be visiting YOUR apartment next fall. Remember, "Don't stop 'til you get enough" Love and tears, Dave

Yo Peter! The fastest four years ever! Raod trip. Let's stay in touch, buddy! Dave in Puffton

Sharon & Jean - - - **Congratualtions Fuglies**- - - - -**you finally made it best of luck always** - - **gonna miss you next year. Lori (Trigger)**

Pinezy - how great was it? like it wasn't. . .RIGHT? 11:30 will never be the same KEEP ON BUSTIN'! Good luck in Florida. . .ypu, too! Hyder & Marr

Thanks: To those "who were there", to those who still care, and those who "supported my car", for Celts games and pregames, bus trips and mindflips, to those in the UMMB, to convention, suspensions and those who support even tho you feel there's nothing you can do, to those who made four years antastic. Good luck, take care I love you! From the one in the corner

To the sisters of IGU Thanxs for a great year. I already miss ya. Luv Jeannie

Only the good die young, Puffers Pond, Lite beer, to Molson and Loue's Labor's Gained. Congratulations and God bless Mary

Shawn Kimball.: happy graduation!. . .Close friends. . .hayride. . .Pike. . .Budweiser. . .Time Out. . .Pub. . .TOC Happy Hours. . .Winter Formal. . .Yoda. . .Coffee Shop. . .late nights. . .MS Marathon. . .JQA. . .Best of Times. . .Good Luck!. . .We'll miss you. . .Congratulations!! Love, Nancy

Mary and Marija: Good Luck in the real world! 4th floor JQA will miss you. Love, Nancy and Edee

Andrea and Donna: Congratualtions! The Pub and the Hatch just won't be the same without you!! Love, Nancy and Edee

Pi Kappa Alpha Seniors: Happy Graduation! We'll miss you! Love, Nancy and Edee

To Liz and Jake, Dis booze, "ups" and "downs", Happy Hours, and Poor Dick's cause late night friends or vice versa? All our love, Michelle and Berdine

Anne, Thanks for being so sweet. Booma

Ivy - My favorite analyst. Congratulations honey, I knew you could do it. Don't forget me when you become rich and famous, okay? Love you always - your baby

UMMMBSeniors Bus 2-BA Happy Graduation! Get psyched for Homecoming! Miss you! (ooohh-nooo!) Love, Bus Mom & Billy Goat

Patterson: To Bruce, Ronnie, Peter, Murry, Kathy, Nancy, Johnny, & Wendy. Without your constant friendship, I would never have made it through this semester. Thanks for everything, Stu

Rickus, Miss you already! Big world -lookout! Love, Mary-Lou

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Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 am—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the Northwest end of the stadium (on the gravel area):
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area):
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEALTH SCIENCES ENGINEERING EDUCATION and the NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, UWW, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area):
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed and graduates should line up according to their their school or college.

9:30 am—*Seating of Graduates*
10 am—*Procession starts*
12 pm—*Ceremony ends*

Graduates:

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Have a nice summer!

This is the last issue of the *Collegian* for the semester

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CX, Issue 141 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, May 20, 1981

Senate Passes $1.5 M. Budget

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate discussed last night and voted early this morning to accept the fiscal year 1982 budget act, allocating almost $1.5 million.

The Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS) and the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), initially scheduled for no funding, both received an SATF budget.

CCEBS will receive a $4,000 budget, down from $17,750 this year, and BCP will receive a $7,500 budget, down from $10,556 this year. The decision to fund the two programs followed a budget committee report that the university administration has agreed to fund CCEBS with $15,500 in addition to the annual university allocation.

The Recognized Student Organization (RSO) office is budgeted for $305,140, an approximate $28,000 increase from last year. Barrington Henry, co-chairman of the undergraduate student senate budget committee, said the budget is lower than that requested by Dennis Madson, Vice Chancellor of student affairs, who requested $390,674 for the RSO office.

Ed Lee, senate speaker, defended the decision to forego Madson's recommendation, saying the vice chancellor is in violation of trustee policy by not consulting student leaders in determining the RSO budget.

Members from Area Governments present at the meeting protested their proposed allocation, encompassing residential area governments, greek areas, and the commuter collective. Henry said the $140,238 budgeted, down from $155,000 this year, "reflects the lower projected student enrollment."

In response to comments on the number of students to be affected by the cut, Segun Eubanks, co-chairman of the budget committee, said he realized area governments serve more people than "special interest groups," but "we had to make the cuts somewhere."

Bruce Levy, former Southwest Assembly president said, "to cut back amounts to students for basic services...I think it is a crime."

Asked if an organization of such importance as area government does not deserve level funding, Lee said, "Evidently that is what it says in the budget."

Collegian photo by Paul Price

THE NEVER ENDING PATH OF KNOWLEDGE!

Community Day seen as financial loss

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Although the financial balance sheet is still out on Sunday's Community Day concert, the Union Program Council (UPC) and University of Massachusetts officials said they probably lost money on the event but do not yet know how much.

"Clearly they didn't bring in the expected revenue because they didn't sell enough tickets to five-college students," said Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"It appears that we lost some money, but we don't know how much yet," said Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for the concert.

Gironda previously said the UPC hoped to raise $66,000 selling 6,000 alumni tickets. Only about 380 alumni tickets were sold.

Madson said as a result, more money than expected will have to be taken from the SATF to make the budget.

Gironda said, "There's no way we know what figure we're talking about yet."

"We're under in terms of our expenses," Gironda said, adding that they did not make as much as they thought they would.

Gironda attributed the loss of income to several factors including a lack of Five-College students at the concert. Two of the four colleges UPC planned to use as a market were out of school and two others were starting finals, he said.

About 6,500 students and alumni attended the concert which featured Bonnie Raitt, B.B. King, the John Hall Band, and NRBQ.

Mayor White visits, speaks on battle with City Council

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The major stumbling block in negotiations over a financial bail-out plan for Boston is a political power struggle between Mayor Kevin White and the City Council, White said during an unannounced visit to campus yesterday.

"The mayor of Boston's position is a very strong position. The councils by law are weak. In 13 years, all the council could do is chafe. By a court decision, the city had to go through their pass and it's a very narrow pass. The city had to borrow $90 million for the first time in its history. They hold the key to the pass," White said.

White came to campus yesterday to speak to an urban history class and lunch with campus administrators in the Campus Center.

His daughter Beth attends the University.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Mayor Kevin White at the Campus Center.

White said it was the only time a mayor has had to go through the city on such matters. The council is reacting to this by saying, "let's take some of his power away," White said.

White said he would "fight to the death" with the City Council over Boston's finances. "That's my nature but I hate to wreck a town over it," he said.

Knapp criticizes '82 budget for UM tri-campus system

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday released a statement criticizing the House Ways and Means Committee 1982 budget recommendations for the University's tri-campus system.

On Monday, the committee released its recommendations suggesting that $128,442,296 be allocated to the UMass Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses. $87.6 million is earmarked for the Amherst campus.

According to Knapp's letter, the House's recommendation represents an increase of about 1 percent over last year's budget. An additional $5.4 million is needed "to maintain our current programs," Knapp stated.

The suggested budget provides an $806,605 increase for UMass-Amherst and a $154,540 increase for the Boston campus. But, according to Knapp, the UMass-Worcester medical school will suffer "drastic cutbacks" under the recommended budget. That campus may receive a $136,000 cut from last year and, according to Knapp, an additional $1 million is needed to maintain the family practice residency program at that school.

"This situation will jeopardize the Medical Center's ability to continue a nationally-recognized program in family medicine as well as cripple the on-going developement of many teaching and service programs which have had measurable positive effects on the well-being of citizens in central and western Massachusetts," Knapp said in his statement.

Knapp also said that recent tuition increases, which will generate an additional $5 million in revenue should come back to the University.

"We believe that this 'new tax' should be returned to them (the students) in the form of the University budget so that we can continue to provide the educational, research and public service programs that they and the citizens of Massachusetts have come to expect and which they deserve," he said.

Knapp also asked all members of the university commnity to help in attempting to secure additional funding. Ken Moore, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee, said the UMass-Amherst Student Government Association, the Alumni Association and the administration were planning to send letters to parents and alumni asking them to lobby legislators for the additional funding.

World and national news

House panel cuts King's prison plan

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The King administration's prison expansion plans have been dealt a blow by the House Ways and Means Committee, which dropped $1.5 million for a new prison in Bourne from it's fiscal 1982 state budget recommendations.

The administration wants to convert unused buildings at the phased down Otis Air Force Base into a medium-security prison with a 160-man capacity — part of an effort to alleviate prison overcrowding.

The state owns the land, which it leases to the federal government. Money sought in Gov. Edward J. King's budget proposals for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be used to renovate the buildings and install security fences.

The proposal generated a storm of protest in the community. House Ways and Means Chairman Michael C. Creedon didn't allude to this when asked about the Otis prison at a news conference called to release his version of the budget Monday.

He said Otis was "not a suitable site," and the buildings are in "decrepit condition."

King has focused much attention on crime, proposing measures to incarcerate more of those convicted and keep inmates in prison longer.

At the same time, according to administration figures, the state's prison system already is 18 percent over maximum capacity and 28 percent over the desireable capacity. The Correction Department believes prisons full to the brim are dangerous, and they should be kept 90 percent full.

At present, according to an aide to Human Services Secretary Charles F. Mahoney, prisoners are "double bunked" at the Concord prison and some inmates have their beds in laundry facilities elsewhere.

"The contradiction of people wanting increased incarceration but not wanting prisons anywhere near their community is becoming increasingly frustrating," said John Gillespie, spokesman for the secretariat.

Rome—This is the first picture of Pope John Paul II after last Wednesday's shooting. John Paul was listed in vastly improved condition yesterday, sipping tea for breakfast, doing light physical exercises and resuming Vatican business for the first time since a terrorist shot and wounded him. Meanwhile, the 23-year-old suspect was trying to confuse his interrogators by bragging that he made plans to kill Queen Elizabeth II and other world dignitaries.

Judiciary committee approves balancing of budget

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee, giving a big boost to a goal long held by conservatives, voted 11-5 yesterday to approve a proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget.

The only exception would be in time of war or when a threefifths majority in both houses of Congress vote for deficit spending.

"The people of the country want it," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who started suggesting such an amendment when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

"I believe we have a fine chance to get it through the Congress this year."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "This is not only economically sound, but also constitutionally sound."

Asked about Reagan administration opposition to the amendment, Hatch said he believes the president will change his mind once Congress shows its determination to approve the amendment.

Budet director David Stockman has said the administration would prefer to balance the budget through alreadyexisting congressional avenues than be locked in by the Constitution.

Thurmond and others blame excessive federal spending and deficits for the country's rate of inflation. They say Congress will discipline itself and match federal spending with the rate of federal taxes only if balanced budgets are required by the Constitution.

Opponents say there is no proof a balanced budget would cure inflation and argue that abruptly imposed limits on federal spending in fact would do the economy more harm than good.

If approved by Congress, the proposed amendment would take effect two years after being ratified by three-fourths of the 50 states.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

State college union satisfied with pay agreement

BOSTON — Blue-collar workers at Massachusetts state colleges, satisfied with a promise that they will get retroactive pay, say they will probably abandon their threat to strike, a spokesman said yesterday.

John Harvey, a union spokesman, said state Comptroller Robert Sheehan promised the workers yesterday that they will get 60 percent of their retroactive pay this week. The rest of the money will be given to them by June 3.

U.S. diplomat continues talks between Syria and Israel

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met with the leaders of Syria and Israel, but his effort to avert a showdown over Syria's missiles in Lebanon was clouded by signs of Israeli impatience and Syrian charges he was covering for an impending Israeli attack.

Habib flew to Israel from Damascus, where he spent 2½ hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad, telling reporter's afterward, "All I can say is that the diplomatic efforts will continue."

School lunch programs face closing if federal support cut

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department official conceded yesterday that proposed federal cuts in school nutrition programs could force some districts to close their lunchrooms and stop providing free meals for poor children.

G. William Hoagland, administrator of the department's food and nutrition service, told a House committee "there is a risk" of some schools dropping their school lunch programs if federal support is reduced.

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Co-ed bathroom conversion to be completed by next semester

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Conversion of coeducational bathrooms into single sex bathrooms will be completed by the beginning of school next semester said Marjorie Lenn, the director of residential life at the University of Massachusetts.

"Every dorm has now given me a summary of what bathrooms will be male and female," said Lenn.

The conversion of the bathrooms has been a controversial issue because many students advocate coeducational bathrooms as a part of coeducational life. A petition was signed by 1800 students in February asking campus administrators to keep some dormitory bathrooms coed.

Lenn said she got a copy of the petition, but the students' requests were not met. In February she sent a memo to dormitory staff members stating that the change was brought on by increasing concern among parents and students disturbed by coed bathrooms. The conversion is an attempt to comply with the Massachusetts State Plumbing Code which requires seperate toilet facilities for men and women according to Lenn.

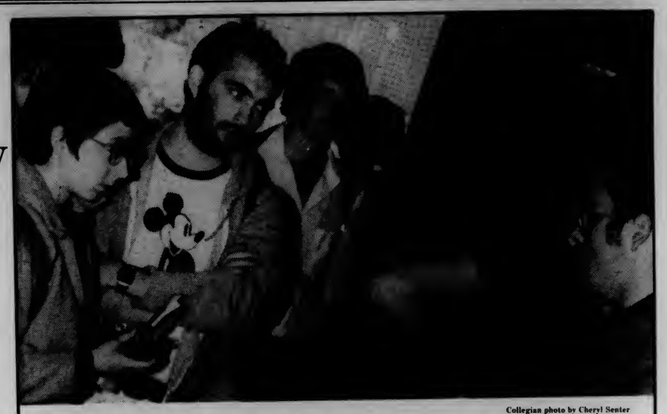
"I think some students were under the impression that by making bathrooms single sex, someone wanted to make the dorms single sex. That was not the case. You can have coed dorms without the coed bathrooms," Lenn said.

She also said it wasn't fair that "students who didn't want coed bathrooms should live in single sex dorms."

Lenn said she did not anticipate any problems in enforcing the single sex bathrooms next fall.

"I hope not. First year students will be coming with the assumption that they are not coed...I hope the upper-class students will be sensitive to the needs of new students," she said.

Students can find out their bathroom designation by asking the professional staff members in their dormitory, she said.



Collegian photo by Cheryl Senter

Student discusses politics at the Students for a Military and Nuclear Superiority table in the Campus Center Concourse yesterday.

New campus group sparks controversy

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The fires of controversy burned brightly on the floor of the Campus Center as the Students for Military and Nuclear Superiority made their first appearance.

The group formed to inform students at the University of Massachusetts of their view that the Soviet Union poses a threat to the United States. That is an oppinion that has long been absent at the University, said Michael Brady, chairman of the board for SMNS.

"The United States must stop the spread of the left wing view throughout the western hemisphere using economic and military aid," Brady said.

The group supported the suspension of civil and human rights if such suspension was necessary to stop the spread of international communism, Brady said.

Robert LaRosa, secretary for SMNS, said the United States should have supported the Shah of Iran more visibly during the Iranian Revolution and have never let the situation "get out of hand."

Opinions of the crowd varied.

Elly Newcomb of Amherst said the group's slogan of "peace through superior" fire power was ridiculous.

"You can never sell peace through wars and weapons," Newcomb said.

Others did not share her view. "If you have superiority over another country there will be nothing they can do to you. It is a definite possibility." Kevin Boggs of Sunderland said.

Sophomore Shelly Duarte, a sophomore from Emerson, said the group was not making sense.

"The United States should look into its own problems before it takes on those of the rest of the world." Duarte said.

SMNS fully supports President Reagan's economic policies, and sees them as a way of turning the economy around, LaRosa said.

"Reagan will put the United States back into the number one position in the world. He will be very good for the country," LaRosa said.

The group thinks the day was a success and that many people spoke out today who would not have expressed their views before without a group like ours, LaRosa said.

T.A.s fear lay-offs due to budget cutbacks

By GREG VOLPE
Collegian Staff

Teaching Assistants for the University of Massachusetts rhetoric department expressed concern yesterday over a possible lay-off of an estimated 75 percent of T.A.s within the department, due to the proposed state-wide budget cuts at all state universities and colleges.

Evline Woestelandt, a T.A. in the UMass French department, claimed that a memo sent to all departments in the Humanities and Fine Arts by the dean of the English department, reportedly will cause the cut backs effective this fall.

The 25 percent of the retained rhetoric teaching positions, Woestelandt said, would be filled only by faculty and T.A.s in the English department. She said faculty who do not carry full-course loads next semester will likely take over many of the vacant spots.

English department Dean, Jeramiah Allen, although not denying there would be some kind of set-back to the program, disagreed with the T.A.s assessment of the projected lay-offs.

"We're in a difficult fiscal situation, but their projections are entirely erroneous. All I sent was a preliminary notice making the department chairs aware of our budget situation, and what appointments they could make," he said.

Woestelandt, anticipating the lay-offs, said the Rhetoric program and teaching assistants will obviously be affected negatively.

"Many individual T.A.s will be in difficult positions over the summer on whether to come back. As far as the rhetoric program goes, some courses will not be able to be offered next semester," she said.

Currently, there are an estimated 95-96 Teaching Assistants in the Rhetoric program.

Student on roof observes life and death

By DEBBIE SPARKS
Collegian Staff

For those who live on Main Street in Amherst, Larry Conn, 23, a senior at University of Massachusetts, is a familiar sight to passerbyers. If the sun is out, and the temperature is right, Conn who lives above Landry's Market and next to Dorsey Memorials is out on his roof accompanied by a glass of beer and entertained by what the neighbors have fondly referred to as "good tunes."

Sitting in an overstuffed afghan covered chair with a pile of books at his side he faces the sun and the front lawn of Dorsey Memorials which is covered with a slew of tombstones to please even the pickiest customers.

Conn said his apartment roof is the ideal place to reside.

"There's music," (which is piped out from his livingroom window), "and there's lots of sun. I enjoy pretending to read Shakespeare and if I ever want anything all I have to do is walk downstairs to Landry's," he said.

Besides being able to keep an active watch on what is happening at his end of Main Street, Conn is often an observer of the many customers who shop next door for tombstones.

"Every Saturday and Sunday between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. are the peak hours. At least a dozen parties show up," he said.

"There are two types of customers. There are those who deliberate for hours, then there are those people who look real quick, pick one out, and that's it," he said.

To illustrate his story, Conn stands on the edge of his roof to show which tombstones are the biggest sellers and those which are dragging in sales.

"That's my favorite one," Conn said as he points to one of the tombstones in the back row of the yard covered with approximately 50 markers. "And the one which seems to be the biggest seller is the plain one with the flowers around the edge. It has a little trim to give it some character but it is still understated," he said.

Collegian photo by Debbie Sparks

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH—Larry Conn, a senior at UMass soaks in the warm spring day atop his infamous roof on Main Street in Amherst. Conn enjoys many parties on his spacious roof situated above the "showroom" of Dorsey memorials, the tombstone store.

"The real religious ones don't seem to go much," he said as he contemplated for a moment, "People seem to go for the plainer ones."

Then Conn pointed to the mystery tombstone.

"I can't figure that one out," he said. "It's been facing backwards ever since I've lived here."

Conn with his quick smile and occasional interuptions to run in the house to flip the record talked about the irony of living next to a tombstone store.

"Sometimes it's hard to sit here and not laugh. It seems kind of nutty. I think I am the opposite of death sitting up here with music and sun just enjoying life," he said.

"One time a couple started sniffing and stuff, and arguing about what type of tombstone the deceased would like. Sometimes it's hard figuring people out," he said.

Back in his chair again Conn becomes philosophical.

"I guess there are two businesses which will always do well," he said. "Liquor and things related to death."

COMMENCEMENT 1981
10:00 am, Saturday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 am graduation morning, May 30, 1981. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to be assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of five formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning April 27. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate's, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — April 27 - May 29, 10 am-4 pm, regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 am at the stadium (southwest corner).

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the Friday night before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 9, 1981.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner. Top of the Campus Restaurant; reservations needed.
Graduation Brunch, Campus Center Room 1009; reservations suggested.
Coffee Shop, open 8 am - 4 pm.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east and west stands at the north end of the stadium.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 4 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms will be located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Public Affairs, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 am—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the Northwest end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL, EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, UWW, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed and graduates should line up according to their their school or college.

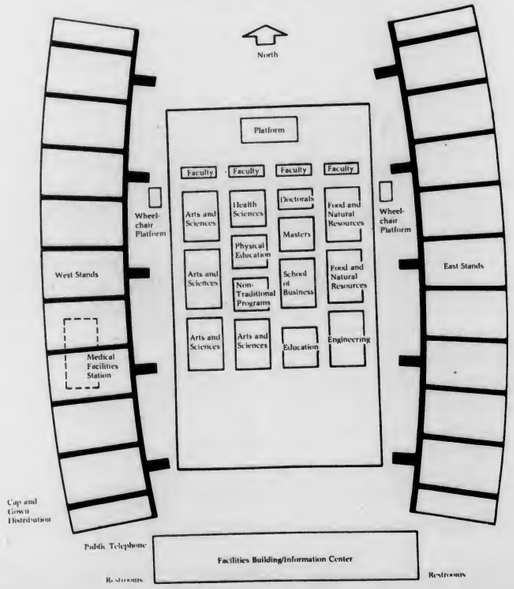
9:30 am—*Seating of Graduates*

10 am—*Procession starts*

12 pm—*Ceremony ends*

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thu., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 29	1:30 pm	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 30	8 am	FAC Concert Hall
1981 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 30	10 am-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Stadium Plan



BLACK AFFAIRS

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

Manuel Townes, C.C.E.B.S. Academic Advisor advises students to work as hard as possible.

Finals Fever

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

Kenneth Mahan, a junior accounting major suggests finding a quite spot and talking to professors to help alleviate final exam pressure.

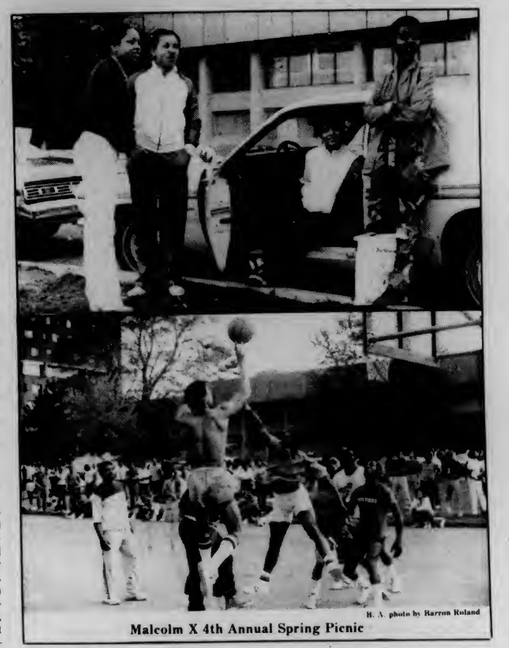
Strikes

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

Jennifer Segre, a senior hotel-restaurant major advises to set priorities when studying for final exams.

The final exam is coming...filled with hair pulling multiple choice questions, stomach turning essay questions, and nail biting equations. Is it a big attraction...you betcha, why just the mention of the exam has sent students scattering into libraries reaching for books like never before. Yesterday 2,800 students served time in Goodell and 3,500 more served time in the tower. No one was talking. The students are preparing for this event, arming themselves with notes, outside reading, research study, calculators, and No. 2 pencils. The final exam is of course a tradition at U'Mass. If held to their basic function as a tool most exams would be cumulative. The results, would tell the U'Mass faculty to what degree it was achieving the objectives that it expected for the kind of students that it has, the kind of programs that it plans for them and the procedures of instruction and guidance that it employed. Most important, the exam can help the individual student to a better realization of his or her educational meaning and values.

For most students, taking the final exam will be a chance to improve their current grades and increase their overall cumulative average, but for others its a do or die situation, pass the exam or...you know. The final exam brings a certain amount of anxiety to any student. The student goes on marathon studying sprees. You've heard the phase "I'm going to study all night if I have to," and the late night typist...3 a.m. in the morning (klick, klack, cling). Students are reading in one night books they bought 15 weeks ago. **Cram, cram, cram**, everyone is doing it. To avoid a lot of cramming you should schedule the activities you wish to accomplish. Don't wait for a suitable mood before studying. Collect all necessary material before beginning to study. Eliminate distractions. Eliminate from your vision any Natale Cole or Julius Erving posters and find a corner, face the wall, or arrange with your fellow students to set up a few dorm rules to maintain quiet during certain periods restricted for studying.



H. A. photo by Barron Roland

Malcolm X 4th Annual Spring Picnic

From Soweto to Atlanta

America is a funny place to live. Andrew Young became U.N. ambassador and we were all in awe. Must really be the land of equality. Andy went to Africa and people listened. America suddenly found itself more welcome all over the African continent. People forget so easily. People forget too easily.

Commentary.

Then Andy met with the PLO. It wasn't his first transgression, though. The official press had noticed every time Andy sneezed. Calls for his resignation had become a regular feature on the evening news. Reality crept back into African-American homes like a fox creeping into the hen house. When Andy met with the PLO all hell broke loose. Andy was called on the carpet. The moral moronity of Jesse Helms and Ronnie Reagan was humming. Andy resigned. Black leaders expressed disillusionment. It wasn't the first time.

Now the moral majority is mainstream. Reagan is still acting but now his stage is the White House. Fighting for freedom is communism and freedom fighters are terrorists. 1984 is less than three years away.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

China invades Vietnam

(From Vietnam)—Vietnam has accused China of an unprovoked attack upon Vietnamese and Laotian villages. Vietnam has denounced China for aggression against its neighbors and a foreign policy based on the narrow interests of China rather than on the interests of world peace and cooperation that affects all peoles.

Guinea

(From Guinea)—Nigerian President Shegu Shagari began a four day visit to Conakry, the capital of Guinea, this weekend for top level discussions with Guinea's president, Sekou Toure. The two leaders issued a joint declaration denouncing racism and the western nations's continued support for the racialist and terrorist policies of South Africa. In denouncing the western veto of sanctions against South Africa for its illegal occupation of Namibia the two leaders called for the U.N. general assembly to take immediate measures to free the people of Namibia.

South Africa

(From South Africa)—An official of the South African government described the front-line states as hypocritical because while they have called for sanctions against South Africa they have been increasing trade with it. "These nations are dependent upon South Africa," the official said.

Zimbabwe

(From Zimbabwe)—Prime Minister Robert Gabriel Mugabe of Zimbabwe is in China this week for talks with the top leadership of that nation. Zimbabwe and China have reasserted their friendship in a joint message. China was the main nation supporting the guerilla forces under Mugabe's command prior to the negotiated peace in Zimbabwe.

Ethiopia

(From Ethiopia)—Eritrean rebels shot down an Ethiopian fighter jet over this disputed northern province.

Collegian photo by Michael L. Ray

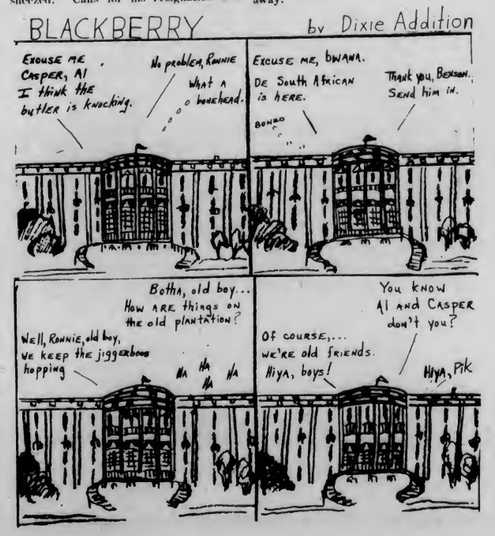
The people who put Black Affairs together from left to right Kimberly Green—Asst. Editor. Sayta Gabriel—3rd World News Advisor. Karen Thomas—Editor.

March

SCERA, is sending a bus to Washington, D.C., Mon. May 25 to participate in a rally called by the Committee to STOP Children's Murders in Atlanta. Seats are free, but only 39 are open, call Marea at 545-0341, or go to SCERA, room 422, S.U.B.

Wear green

SCERA is asking all members of the graduating class to wear green ribbons at the commencement ceremony in homage to the Black children of Atlanta, and in protest at the rise of racism in this country. Pick up a green ribbon at the SCERA office, room 422 S.U.B.


BLACKBERRY
by Dixie Addition
EXCUSE ME, CASPER, AI I think the butler is knocking.
No problem, Ronnie what a buckhead.
EXCUSE ME, BWANA. De South African is HERE.
Thank you, Benson. Send him in.
BONGO
Botha, old boy... How ARE things on the old plantation?
Well, Ronnie, old boy, we keep the jiggaboos hopping
Ha Ha Ha
You know Al and Casper don't you?
Of course,... we're old friends.
Hiya, boys!
Hiya, Pik

Anorexia nervosa more prevalent than realized

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts instructor who has extensively researched anorexia nervosa, a psychological disease mostly affecting women, says ten percent of her students suffer from the disorder, which consists of the self-deprivation of food intake.

Ellen LaFleche, who teaches a course called Starving and Stuffing: the Politics of Women and Food, said while no formal studies have been made, the disease is more prevalent at UMass than most people realize.

In independent studies done by her students, 90 percent of 100 women surveyed were found to be on diets. In one study of 50 women surveyed, none were satisfied with their present appearance. And in another, where women were asked if they prefer a 4.0 cum or their ideal weight, about half of the women chose their ideal weight. LaFleche said, among women there is "a tremendous amount of concern and energy spent consumed with dieting."

It is estimated that one in every 200 women suffer from a form of anorexia nervosa, said graduate student Allison Gartner, whose Master's thesis concerns anorexia. Gartner said the rate may be a lot higher because more women have severe eating disorders, but exist in a borderline state never identifying themselves as anorexic. The disease has a fatality rate of about seven to 15 percent, LaFleche said.

According to LaFleche, who has been involved in teaching women's health at UMass residential colleges for the past four and a half years, anorexia mainly affects middle and upper class women of junior high school age and again in their first year of college. "It seems to happen at transition periods," LaFleche said.

Symptons of anorexia include lack of menstrual period, sudden weight loss, strange eating habits (eating only one food or counting out food eaten), social withdrawal and depression. LaFleche said anorexics have a "desire to burn off calories, many also suffer from hyperactivity and sleep only a few hours a night."

"Women see anorexia nervosa as an appropriate way to rebel," LaFleche said. "Females with anorexia haven't learned to be assertive, it's the only way they how to articulate."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Lachetti
Yesterday, Gregg Mekal, a sophomore from John Adams, attacked a piece of chicken at the D.C. Bar-B-Q in the Southwest soccer field.

LaFleche said feminism has helped anorexics, many of whom are "attracted by the idea of being assertive women," by providing feminist analysts, counseling and support groups. She said the individual must find the treatment which is right for her, and that treatment should include pediatricians, psychologists, nurses, nutritionists and sociologists.

Unlike other psychological afflictions, anorexics can't afford to go through long period of unproductive therapy, LaFleche said. Though many die from basic starvation, those who go through periods of starving and gorging die as a result of fluid imbalance.

LaFleche said there are other disorders relative to anorexia, which cut accross all class lines, such as bulimarexia which involves periods of gorging and binging, followed by periods of starving, induced vomiting and laxative abuse.

The 1981 Senior Day Committee
presents: "SENIOR DAY 1981"
Date: May 28, 1981
Time: 12 - 5
Place: Metawampe Lawn & the Hatch
Bands: D. Willie Smith, Trademarks & Signal
Refreshments will be provided.
Tickets on sale on the Concourse
Seniors $2.75 Guest $3.75
Positive ID required
no cans or bottles please

HANGAR ONE
Tonight
PRESTON REED
$2.00 music charge
25c drinks 8-9:30 pm 50c drinks 9:30-11 pm
75c drinks 11-close
Thurs
DEBRA GALLI
$2.00 music charge
2 for 1 drinks from 8-11 pm
Fri
BEAR MOUNTAIN
OPEN BAR
$4.00 cover 'til 10 pm $2.00 cover after 10 pm
Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9214

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Receive more ca$h for
books next Fall!
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operated by and for students. Instead of receiving less than adequate compensation for your textbooks, use our alternative exchange. We are a student-run, non-profit exchange, and can ensure you maximum value for your books.
Textbooks for the upcoming academic year may be purchased at the Exchange at discount prices.

*Don't throw your books away--Save Money
*Don't throw your money away--Save Your Books

* Look for the STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE the first 2 weeks of the fall '81 semester in Campus Center rms. 165-169

It's Worth The Wait!!

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs
$1.00 Cover
with FM-00 Money Saver Cards
9 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Congrats to the Class of 81!
Four years of college and never had an orgasm?
In appreciation of UMass' graduating seniors this Wednesday and Thursday (5/20, 5/21) we will give a free Ice Cream Orgasm to any senior wearing his or her cap!
The Hungry U
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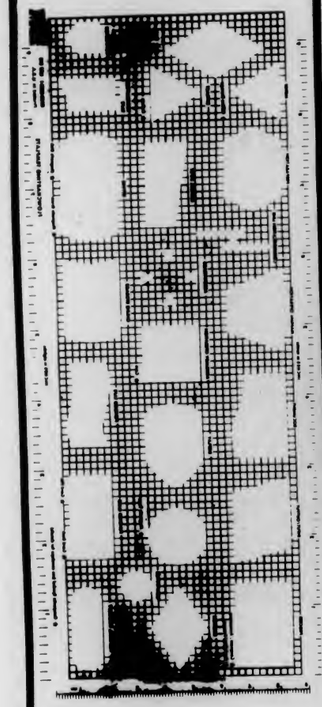

Open
M-F 9-5
Located in the Campus Center
The University Store

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK AND THE LEGEND BEHIND THE MAN.

The LEGEND of the LONE RANGER
The loyal friend he trusted The woman fate denied him.
The great silver stallion he rode And his consuming love of justice.

LORD GRADE and JACK WRATHER Present A MARTIN STARGER Production "THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER"
Starring KLINTON SPILSBURY MICHAEL HORSE CHRISTOPHER LLOYD and JASON ROBARDS as PRESIDENT ULYSSES S GRANT
Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER Screenplay by IVAN GOFF & BEN ROBERTS and MICHAEL KANE and WILLIAM ROBERTS
Adaptation by JERRY DERLOSHON Original Music by JOHN BARRY Director of Photography LASZLO KOVACS, A.S.C.
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The Man in the Mask Sung by MERLE HAGGARD
Original Soundtrack Available on MCA Records
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
STARTS FRIDAY MAY 22ND AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Approach to foreign policy

Understanding foreign policy is not a difficult thing—its purpose is merely to secure our national interests. Of course, defining our national interests is not an easy task. For now, suffice it to say that our two basic national interests are to secure our country from foreign invasion and to ensure our economic well-being.

The only thing that remains to be done, then, in order to carry out an appropriate foreign policy is to determine how to best go about securing our national interests. This, however, is the most difficult task of all, and it is this problem which is the source of most of the hot debates in foreign policy circles. How one answers this problem depends upon what one perceives to be the chief threat to our interests and how one believes that threat can best be attacked.

President Reagan seems to believe that the biggest threat America faces is communism. His fear of communism is deep, and sometimes seems to border on paranoia. In fact, it's probably not an exaggeration to say that he almost believes the only national security problems the U.S. faces comes from communism. He perceives the world to be divided into communist and non-communist parts; a "we-and-they" mentality that leaves no middle ground, and which says that the only thing "we" have to worry about is the "they" who want to conquer the world.

The real problem with Reagan's perceptions is that he extends them to the problems of the developing countries where they have no basis in reality. Most developing countries have governments which are relatively unstable because the countries are just that—developing. Like our own country in its early years, these countries need time to get their economic and political legs planted firmly beneath them. The turmoil they suffer is not the result of some suppressive communist force exerting its muscle, but is the result of a people struggling to determine what they want in a world that believes such things should already have been decided.

Reagan, however, does not seem to understand this. He seems to have forgotten that our own country was founded by revolutionaries who believed that the existing government was oppressive and fought to overthrow it. He seems to have forgotten that it was not on the hearts of Stalin and Lenin, but on the hearts of our forefathers and on the pages of our Declaration of Independence that these words were written:

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new Government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

What Reagan does believe that if the existence of a government friendly to the U.S. is threatened, then the threat must come from communism and must, therefore, be squashed. He believes this because of the bi-polar way he views the world. The net result of this is that any group which seeks to change a government in a country friendly to the U.S. is militarily suppressed with our help regardless of the righteousness of the proposed changes. To change a non-communist government, in Reagan's eyes, is to be communist.

The tragedy of Reagan's approach is two-fold. First, it ignores the time-honored American belief in allowing a people to choose and change its government. Second, it does not best ensure our long term national interests.

History has shown that, in time, the people of a country are always successful in throwing off the chains of suppression that seek to bind them. And when the people under the foreign governments we support cast aside their oppressive yokes, we shall not gain allies admiring us as defenders of freedom, but we shall inherit enemies recognizing us as guardians of injustice.

Stephen M. Porter is a *Collegian* staff member

MADE IN DETROIT
WHERE ARE YOU, NADER SAN?
"THERE WAS A TIME WHEN ANYTHING MADE IN JAPAN WAS TRASHY JUNK — BUT I ALWAYS KNEW THAT, GIVEN THE CHANCE, WE COULD BEAT THEM AT THEIR OWN GAME."

Collegian

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Letters

Confronting the issues

I was glad to see that the article about the weekend gang rape received front page coverage in Monday's *Collegian*.

It's important that all members of the UMass community be aware of the incidences of rape on this campus and that both men and women begin to work on confronting issues of sexual assault and violence against women.

In living here for five years, I've seen the incidences of rape continue to rise despite the educational efforts of the Everywomen's Center and various centers on campus.

I would like to to encourage people to educate themselves about this issue and contact the Everywomen's Center for more information.

Finally, I applaud the *Collegian* for participating in ongoing efforts to educate this community.

Ann Bolger
Head of Residence
Kennedy Upper

Women's lacrosse

Having recently finished our women's lacrosse season with a ranking of 6th in the nation, I am prompted to write to the *Collegian*. Since there was evidently no initiative on your staff's part to bring this news to the UMass community, I have decided to take it upon myself.

In my opinion and that of all female athletes at UMass, the coverage of women's sports in the *Collegian* is deplorable, to say the least. I find it incredible that you manage to have pre-game stories, post-game coverage and articles for the men, while the women's teams, if they're lucky, will sometimes only see a paragraph.

For the past three years, the women's lacrosse team has finished nationally 2nd, 4th, and 6th respectively. Granted the men are having a great season in lacrosse, but should this take away from the women's coverage?

Many people have boasted about the supportive fans at UMass this past spring. If I were a male athlete I'm sure I would too, but I've never been able to relate to this. I find it sadly amusing that I can go from our game at NOPE where there were probably 30 fans (on a good day), to Boyden to se 5,000 spectators at a men's lacrosse game.

I hope you'll take this letter to heart, because although it's too late this year, you can do nothing but improve the situation in years to come.

Kathy Hourihan
Orchard Hill

Making Rudy proud

Yesterday's sensationalistic front page story in the *Collegian* concerning CARP follows in the sacred traditions of yellow journalism that would make even Rupert Murdock proud.

CARP was suspended for one week (which was sensationalisticly expressed as "until the end of the year" since there is only one week left in the school year), for the heinous crime of asking for one 50 donation for a 16 page booklet. This was the first and only time it happened this year. The activity was immediately and politely stopped upon request.

It is interesting that while the Board of Governors is so enthusiastic to overreact at even the smallest infraction by a member of CARP, it has demonstrated little interest in investigating physcial attacks against members of CARP by individuals who have ripped up our literature, stolen our stacks of newspapers and posted anonymous anti-CARP literature in the Campus Center.

Two weeks ago the *Collegian* saw fit to stick a story about the gang rape of a UMass student on page five, whereas stories about anti-CARP activities on campus continually rate page one. The *Collegian* has an unusual sense of priorities. With pressure and expressions of outrage from women students on campus the *Collegian's* rape stories are also now on page one, but insensitivity and prejudice nevertheless remain on its pages.

I quote from the April 29, 1980 issue of the *Yale Magazine's* feature story about CARP's activities at Yale: "(CARP)...is not by any means flawless, but it deserves investigation. It is too hypocritically suspected, too hastily dismissed and too ignorantly condemned."

It's easy to jump on bandwagons, but the real journalist tries to do more. Are there any journalists on the *Collegian*?

Richard Panzer
Amherst

Tenure delayed

Graduate art history students are deeply concerned about the Provost's delayed delivery of the tenure decision for Professor Anne Mochon. Professor Mochon has the support of the department faculty and students. She is an excellent scholar and teacher and offers courses which other faculty members are not prepared to teach.

We have recently lost an invaluable women faculty member and the department cannot afford to lose another. Graduate students have been attracted to the program because of the current faculty, their scholarly reputations and the diversity of course selections. It is discouraging to graduate students that tenure decisions are not based on the qualified judgement of other faculty members within the department, but finally rest with the decision of one individual—the Provost.

The Provost has taken an unusually long time to announce his decision to the department and we suspect that he is stalling until the many students who support her have left UMass for the summer.

Diane Forsberg
Art History Department
and 18 others

Male discrimination

We feel it is our duty as concerned male students to express our deep concern over remarks made by Bonnie Raitt on Community Day.

Raitt made frequent references to men as "pretty boys." She then proceeded to point and choose from her "harem" as if men were meat to be thrown upon her sexual hibachi. One of her more offensive displays was made when she beckoned the audience to "stick around," promising to expose herself for the second encore. Her warped sexual ideals were revealed when she insistantly referred to men as "playthings," as disposable gigolos to satisfy her sexual needs.

To top it all off, not only were five-college students exposed to her brash and sexist innuendos, but the audience also included young, impressionable children who were vulnerable to Raitt's deviant, feminist ideology.

We are deeply disturbed by Raitt's behavior, as it was not in keeping with the mood and spirit of this event. On behalf of the student population, we must demand an end to this type of harassment, and uphold the standards of Community Day.

Lloyd Mosher
Dean Loomis, Jeff Glass, Howard Rogers
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

"THANK YOU"

UMass students, faculty and staff for your support and encouragement during the 1981 season.
— from the Varsity Men's Lacrosse Team and Coaches

The UMass Arts Council is proud to have helped support the following events during the 1980 - '81 Academic year:

Music/Concerts
Acoustic music - J. McLaughlin, Al Dimeola, P. DeLucia
Boomtown Rats
James Taylor
Jeff Beck
Monyaka/Loose Caboose
Nobuko Concert-International Women's Week
Northwest/Sylvan Area Spring Concert
Orchard Hill/Central Area Spring Concert
People's Coffee House
Ray Charles
Southwest Spring Concert

Theater Events
James Whitmore
New Globe Theater Series
Now You See It. . .Long Distance - Roebuck Players
On The Town - Music Theater Guild
Political Theater
Silkwood - A Play
Three Plays by Eugene Ionesco
Three Views of Hell - Roister Doisters

Film Series
Italian Film Series
Polish Film Series
World War II Film Series
Yugoslavian Film Series

Speakers
Elie Wiesel
Sally Fox

Written Publications
The Other Voice - Architectural Issue, Collegian
A Magazine
Spectrum Reading Series

Visual Art
Jimi Hendrix Multi-Media Art Fair
Three Evenings of Traditional Third World Art
Third Annual Public Art Competition
Second Annual Video Arts Festival
Hampden Gallery
Herter Gallery
Augusta Savage Gallery
University Gallery
Student Union Gallery Renovations
Afro-American Ballet Company
Educational Video Workshop Series
Fine Arts Center Orchestra and Dance Series
Salute to Black History Month
Symposium: Racism/Sexism
UMass Marching Band Inaugural Performance

The Umass Arts Council thanks all the groups and individuals who submitted proposals for their enthusiasm and interest in the arts on campus. The Arts Council is accepting proposals for arts-related events for the Fall '81 semeter until May 29th. The Council will also be accepting proposals again in September for Fall events: date to be announced.
We wish you a happy summer and best of luck on Final Exams.
The Umass Arts Council

For further information about proposal applications, contact:
The UMass Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 5-0202/5-0203

Newslines...

Everywoman's Center to expand library

The Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts, is seeking to expand its library which includes works of fiction, nonfiction and poetry. All materials, including resource files, magazines and recent periodicals, are available for loan to the public.

Those who are interested in donating materials to the library should contact the center at 545-0883 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fridays.

Associate Dean to leave UM for U of N

Associate Dean of Students Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels will be leaving the University of Massachusetts this fall to take on the position of dean of student services at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

According to a report by the Associated Press, Daniels, who will receive a $41,500 annual salary, was chosen by a 12-member search committee from a field of 200 applicants.

Daniels has been at UMass since 1972, when he was the director of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations. He became associate dean of students in 1974 and served as acting director of student activities from 1979 to 1980.

Daniels said he was not sure exactly when he would leave UMass, but it would be prior to September 1, when he is scheduled to begin his new job.

Graduates urged to wear green ribbons

The Anti-Racism Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) yesterday encouraged members of the graduating class of 1981 to wear green ribbons during commencement, to remember the slain black children of Atlanta, and to protest racism in this country.

The green ribbons, SCERA said, will be available on the Campus Center concourse all this week and at the SCERA office in room 422 of the Student Union building.

UMass police report stolen bicycles

A bicycle valued at $500 was reported stolen from in front of the Student Union Building at 9:53 p.m. Monday, University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday.

In another incident, a pocketbook and its contents valued at $181 was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Van Meter residence hall in the Central Residential Area. The incident was reported at 7:25 p.m. Monday, police said.

Police also said a bicycle valued at $90 was reported stolen from Pierpont residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area at 12:51 p.m. yesterday, police said.

Amherst police report assault and battery

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

A resident of Southwood Apartments in Amherst was arrested there Monday on a warrant issued by the Hampshire District Court charging him with assault and battery, police said. Tom Phan, 26, was accused by his wife of assault and battery and will be arraigned this morning at Hampshire District Court, police said.

An attempted armed robbery was reported late last night by a 38 year-old Amherst resident who was threatened while loading groceries into her car in front of Price Chopper supermarket on University Drive in Amherst. Police said she reported that she was approached by a white male in his late twenties, who pointed a handgun at ther and demanded her handbag. Police said he reportedly ran in the direction of University Drive when she fled into Price Chopper. Police said there was at least one witness of the incident.

Property valued at $550 was taken in a break-in at Presidential Apartments on May 15 and was found yesterday covered by a sheet on the west side of the building, police said. Among the items recovered were a turntable, receiver, two speakers, and two bottles of wine, police said.

A vehicle was reported vandalized in sorority and fraternity park Monday afternoon, police said. A 1975 AMC received damages including a smashed windshield, right passenger window, and rear view mirror, a tire deflated, wipers bent, and license plate missing, police said.

A theft of a Smith Corona typewriter valued at $300, and a Sony radio valued at $25 was reported stolen yesterday from a North Pleasant Street apartment. Police said the theft occurred on Saturday, and there were no signs of forced entry.

Photography competition winners named

The winners of the second annual Student Competition for Photographic Art, conducted by the Student Union Gallery, were announced yesterday.

The first prize winner, for a photo entitled "Blue Window," was Michael Seppala. Susan Wong, with "White Chapel," and Bradley Marks, who submitted a picture entitled "Woman Walking," tied for second. Stephen Count finished third with his photograph entitled "Spinning Wheel."

Honorable mention awards were given to Michael Seppalla, for two additional photos, and Allison Marks and Diane Pleines.

The winning photographs will be on display through the fall semester in the music library and reading room located on the Campus Center concourse.

Frank, Fred, Sharon, Paul
Cluster E
Nobody does it better

Thanks,
Love, The Kids

Applications still being accepted for Assistant

Women's

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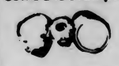

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Musical Matinee Series	They're Playing Our Song The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas	November 22 March 7
Broadway Theater Series	Children of a Lesser God They're Playing Our Song The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas	November 10 November 22 March 7
Dance Series	Dance Theatre of Trinadad and Tobago Royal Winnipeg Ballet Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre	November 1 February 17 March 4 April 6
Duke Ellington Series	Freddie Hubbard Betty Carter and Her Trio The Big Six of Jazz Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Billy Taylor, Yusef Lateef, Leon Thomas, and Richard Davis	October 3 March 10 April 26
Emerging Artists Series	Daniel Adni, piano Sung-Ju Lee, violin Marya Martin, flute	November 3 December 6 February 23
Variety Series	A Chorus Line A Christmas Carol Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Leonard Rose and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra	September 20 December 1 April 7 April 30

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Community Day assessed

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts "Community Day" has been over for three days now, but UMass students are still debating over the relative success or failure of "The Spring Concert." Some administrators and students are wondering why, out of a possible attendance of over 25,000, only 6,500 showed up.

According to David Sibel, disc jockey at radio station "WZZZ" in Southwest, "I didn't go because I wasn't too impressed with the musicians: Bonnie Raitt was here last year, and NRBQ plays here all the time. I also didn't feel like going down there and having my fun restricted by people who try to force their opinions of what a rock concert should be like upon others. "Laid back" and "mellow" is what they wanted, and "laid back" and "mellow" is what they got. This is not what a rock and roll concert should be like. Another student, chemistry major, David "the Cube" Dolny said, "I thought that it was a nicely run event but frankly the music sucked."

True, not all UMass students complained about or avoided the concert for although many expressed irritation over the tight security measures, many did take the opportunity to bask in the fine sunshine and listen to the music. It was obvious to anyone in attendance that the audience was really getting into the show once John Hall and Bonnie Raitt started into their heavier numbers and the crowd pushed its way up to the front for a better view.

Nevertheless when The Alumni Stadium is only operating at one quarter of its capacity then something must definately be wrong. Whether the security limitations on the types of people and things that were allowed at the concert proved too discouraging for the body of the UMass population, or else relatively high price ($11) for relatively low priced ($45,000) talent dissuaded too many outsiders from showing up cannot be determined that easily. But something must surely be wrong when attendance is so low for such a beautiful day. UMass "Community Day" should be exactly that; something for the *whole* UMass community to enjoy, not a function for a select minority. Hopefully next year's concert will be designed for more than 25 percent of the student population.

Collegian photo by Paul Price

Donald Bealieu greases new underground power cables as they are guided into the earth through a manhole located in a university parking lot. The new cables are replacing worn out ones which previously supplied power to Knowlton dormitory.

UMass dancers present final show of season

By LISA A. LANGONE
Collegian Staff

The final dance concert of the semester with the University Danceers and dance majors was an exhibit of choreographic inventions that revealed a great deal of originality and talent.

The first composition, "Dance to Dance," was choreographed by Marilyn V. Patton and done to a fine choice of music by J.S. Bach. This opening piece introduced a spring-like appeal and vibrancy that flavored the majority of the concert. It was a rushing dance sequence with smiling dancers passing happily by one another in long strided leaps.

The second piece, "Eternal Fate," choreographed by Andrew Markham, a graduating University Dancer, had an eerie quality about it. It began with three women laying down with their backs on the floor. Suddenly in consecutive movement, they slowly raised their torsos to the ceiling. It was as haunting as watching someone rise to life from the dead. Contractions were consistently incorporated into the piece to create a distinct tension in the flow of energy. It was an exceptionally interesting and enjoyable composition because of its mystical richness.

Another piece choreographed by a graduating University Dancer, Karen Scanlon, was "Beyond the Night." The idea of imposing two separate realities onto dance steps resulting in a highly entertaining dance; the romantic love, entrapped by the corruption of depthless love that exists "beyond the night." The piece was dramatically effective and well performed.

A dazzling, lively piece set to jazzy-bluesy music by Morton Gould was "Soir Bleu," choreographed by Susan Carlin. The dancers swirled and spun with brightness and gaiety in soft pastel colored leotards, with touches of gossamer chiffon.

Following a brief intermission, "Patterns" was presented; a strangely abstract piece choreographed by Gary Schaaf. The piece was a bit unsettling because it lacked the continuity and smoothness that the other pieces had. As the dance became more animated, the complexity of it decreased. The movements developed an unstructured rigidness, the tension gradually became static as the piece unravelled.

Proceeding "Patterns" was "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor," the well-known large composition choreographed by the late Doris Humphrey in 1938. It was reconstructed from the Labanotated score, (a method of producing a script that records the movements and dynamics of a piece, used primarily to preserve the works of masters in dance). With the dramatic power of Bach's music and Humphrey's exquisit choreography, the piece was

Continued on page 17

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COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING DEPT.

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DAYTIME GRAPHICS STAFF

Well you guys, here's the personal you've all been waiting for. Thanks for all the ads, wax people, ads, good times, ads, t-shirts, ads, floor sweeping, ads, dedication, and ads. I hope all those resumes do the job and you find happiness in the world beyond Umass. Good luck on exams, have a fantastic summer, see some of you in the fall, etc, etc. No matter what they say you are great people and do terrific work even if it is only an ad! Take care, Faye.

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3 UMass students looking for house to rent for next semester or next year. Near bus route woul be nice. Excellent references. Please call before 5/28/81. 253-7992 keep trying

HAPPY GRADUATION COLLEGIAN SENIORS

To Katie, Jon, Brandie, Lori, Fran, Rob, Andi, Gail, Debbie, Kevin, Eric and finally to myself. Our days here have been plenty, our rewards have been great, and thanks to Jon, our pay has been peanuts! May we succeed and prosper in the future! Best of luck always! Michelle

HELP!

Working student needs to find 1 br or efficiency near town for summer and fall 253-7082

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LOST – Set of keys with four keys, whistle, blue plastic rectangle saying Mahwah N.J. Tricia – 546-7387.

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House for sublet and/or fall option in center of Amherst. Rent negotiable call 253-7475

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedroom house in country. Nice. Available Sept 1st. Call August. Acrage. Northampton 4 bedrooms June and beyond $450 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

HOUSE SUMMER SUBLET OPTION FOR FALL

3 bedroom house 1 minute from Puffers Pond 142Summer St 549-2652 450 a month beautiful yard

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Summer class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Bob 253-7967

LOST

Do you have my TV, calculator, jewelry? The jewelry has sentimental value for me. Please return to CC concourse desk

Wallet lost around campus on Saturday May 9th if found please return to Jorge room 117 Hamlin 546-9410

Keys UMass set of three on bird stamp chain. 549-4766 eve, 5-2641 day. Linda

Dungaree Jacket at Pub on Wed 3/13 Please call 6-5697 reward

Keys on ring w/black leather triangle between NOPE & Grad Re 4 pm May 18 Call Liz at 549-0101 thanks

Lost gold hoop earring last Friday. Sentimental value only 546-5840

MEDIATION

Having a hassle with someone? Call the Mediation Project. 545-2462, 177CC Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 125CC excellent condition call after 7:00 pm collect in town of Wendell 617-544-2624

Honda CB750K1973 low mileage farring rack cable lock $1150 256-6071

1974 Honda 360CB good con. runs great $625 or BO call Dale 253-7790

1975 Yamaha RD250: Mint condition 4,800 miles; two helmets and lock. Must sell $575 call John 586-8968

NANTUCKET

Female roommate for summer. Near beach. Share room. $1000 season 253-7094

REAL CHEAP SUBLET

Two bedroom in Northwood available June 1st w/fall option $300 for entire summer Call Bob 665-4284 anytime keep trying

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Portland Maine Thurs 28 call Jane 6-7191

Need ride to Colorado leaving anytime in July or August share driving and all expenses please call Jennifer 586-9184 or 546-8467

Desperately need ride Campus/Easthampton. Your hours. Two weeks (I hope) Will help pay. Call Jim 5-3500

RIDERS

Riders wanted Texarkana, Texas. Leaving New Jersey around June 8. Share driving, most expenses paid. Call 549-1030, Sue

ROLLING GREEN

Summer sublet 4 bedroom townhouse, air cond, pool etc. rent negotiable 256-0358

ROOMIE/PHARMACOLOGIST NEEDED

I'm not mellow --- Looking for a roomie to share Brittany Manor Apt Summer and/or semesters Loud music, heavy partying and sometimes intense studying 170.00 per mo. Steve days 256-0744 night 253-9026

ROOM WANTED

Friendly responsible female senior seeks room fall Amherst area Jackie 256-8271

ROOMMATE WANTED

Puffton Village I need two roommates for summer own bedroom or share one. Should be a fantastic summer call Christine 549-4922 inexpensive available 6/1 - 8/29

Masterbedroom in townhouse available summer and fall option price negot call 665-4111

Fear and loathing in Bradywine female roommate wanted to share apt fall semester call now! 546-7981

26 yr old woman graduate student seeks roommate non-smoker no pets I'm a sincere, fun-loving cook, dancer, movie goer with a spacious two-bedroom apt. in Northampton. 549-4528 after 9 PM

Female roommate wanted for fall semester in Southwood Apts $110 per mo. heat and hot water incl. Sept-May call Karen or Kim after 5 pm 253-7767

Quiet, serious, mature student to split a two bedroom Southwood apt for fall '81-82 academic year bus line cooking privleges call between 6:30-8:00 pm 256-6198

Cape Cod looking for responsible roommates to share house on Barnstable Harbor for summer Loring 546-6092

Responsible female needed to share Sunderland apt. June 1st pool tennis courts bus route 145.00 inclusive 665-7147

Townehouse - need roommate for summer and/or fall to share bedroom in 3 bdrm apartment. Friendly atmosphere Sandy 546-7482

Roommates needed in 3 room No. Amherst Apt at bus stop summer only rent negt call dave 6-8831 or 256-0506

2 roomates wanted 4 bedroom house in SoAmherst summer & fall large yard affordable call Bob or Paul 256-0195

Male or female for summer cottage in W Yarmouth May - Sept 256-0398 or 253-2619

Presidential Apts: Graduate or quiet student for summer/fall Frank 549-4594

Roommate wanted for own room in Squire Village, should be nonsmoking, quiet, and clean call 665-4225

Puffton own room fall option utilities included pool tennis $115 549-0861

Roommate needed for Hampton Beach house call Donna 546-7658 or Karen 546-7642

Roommate needed for summer in Puffton Apt own bed and bath rent very cheap call 549-4797 desperate

Female roommate for summer sublet with fall option in Puffton Village 549-5617

Female roommate needed 1 female needed to share house on Martha's Vineyard from June to Sept call 6-5044

Own bedroom in 2 bdrm Puffton Apt for summer, Call eves 549-0455

SERVICES

Statistical computing done by experienced pro. Accuracy guaranteed. Robert 253-7374

Man with a truck for hire 584-8403

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE NO JOB TOO SMALL VERY REASONABLE 549-1272 EVENINGS

Typing: Pick up & delivery, experienced, theses dissertations Debby 8 am - 4 pm 545-2427

Typing $1/page 549-1343

STILL LOOKING FOR AN APT?

Townhouse apts 3 bedroom furnished excellent condition call 549-5488

SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

In 5-bedroom house, 2-3 rooms for summer sublet w/fall option, remaining rooms for summer only, one mile to Amherst Center on Belchertown Road bus route, $440 mo & utilities semi-furnished call 253-9668

SUMMER AT THE CAPE

LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OR TWO FRIENDS TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE IN TRURO $675 PER PERSON MAY 30 - SEPT 8 DEP REQUIRED CALL 256-6234 4 TO 6 PM

SUMMER BOARDERS

Summer Boarders wanted to room in Delta Chi fraternity from June to August female boarders only $200.00 rent

SUMMER ROOMMATE - BOSTON

Looking for female roommate to share furnished carpeted apartment in Allston for June, July and August Right off Commonwealth Ave 50 yds from MBTA $125/month Call Claire 584-2700 ext 2206 afternoons

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom Apt in Southwood avail June-Aug rent negotiable call 256-0337

Live in a house! 95/mo + util 256-6031

Low rent 2 bdrm hse on bs rt mi from campus ptly furn 253-5580

One room open in four bedroom house. Great location, nice yard, near Amherst center 144.50 including. Call 253-2521

2 bedroom Riverglade townehouse apt, fully furnished, pool, AC, bus route, rent negotiable 253-7284

$85/mo Puffton Village three bedroom-Furnished call 549-1368 or 546-4870

Puffton, own bedroom $90 per month, furnished Call 549-6321

Great Location across from Puffers Pond. Furnished one bdrm apt June 8 - Sept 8 rent negotiable 256-8235 or 549-5790

Three romm apartment in house downtown Amherst for June, July & August call 253-5593 evenings

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom in Townehouse Apartments Call 549-6949 Ask for Jon, Marc, Dan or Andy

One room in 3 bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 with fall option. On bus rt. Close to campus and Puffer's Pond. Bed & desk included. Rob 549-4138

RIGHT NEAR MT. SUGARLOAF! NICE APARTMENT AT NORTHWOOD, COMPLETE WITH POOL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONER. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE - AUGUST RENT FREE? GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FALL. CALL 665-7938

2 br Lantern Ct. apt. A/C, bus, pets, utilities, negotiable 665-3463 665-2131

Quiet female wanted for N. Amherst apt. June 1, $148 549-4123

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom townhouse in Southwood call 253-5074

Summer Sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Squire Villae townhouse AC bus route hot water pool evenings 665-7773

3 bedroom apt in Townehouse Call 549-1749 rent negotiable

$75 month 1-3 rooms in Sunderland house, bus across street, backyard garden, beautiful 665-4798

TO A CRAZY, HAZY SUMMER

Craig, I wish you life, laughter & the pursuit of your very own happiness. Always, Betsy

TO SUBLET

To sublet partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village. We have a pool and other attractions rent neg. call 253-2642

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom furnished apt. in Brandywine A/C! pool! price neg. call 549-3508

Across from Puffers Pond 2 bedroom apt fully furnished, TV with HBO, Mill Hollow, price negotiable 549-6955

Summer sublet in Puffton 3 bedroom, close to campus. Rent very negotiable call anytime 546-8997 or 6-8991

1 bedroom Riverglade Apt available June 1 w/fall option female, non-smoker $60/mo nights 253-5487

Puffton 2 bdrm r mi frm campus on bus route pool June 1 Aug 31 evening 549-6420

Townehouse 3 bedroom apt June 1 -Sept 1 rent negotiable furnished call 549-5995

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bdrm apt Cliffside Sunderland pool te nnis cts on bus route 256-0709 rent neg

4 bedrom apt fall option bus rt 2 baths utilities included 253-7243

One bedroom in furnished apartment 2 miles from campus! $100.00 includes ALL utilities call AM's and eves 549-5329

3 bedroom apt in house in Amherst summer with fall option 256-0687

Summer sublet, June 1st August 1st 2 bdrm apt in Southwood apts furnished, pool, tennis courts, bus route rent $206 per mo call 256-6729

2 bdrm apt pool tennis bus rte South Amherst sublet fall option June rent neg will consider any and all offers Pat 253-3556 ASAP

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BR COLONIAL VILL ON BUS RT POOL! $250 OR BO 253-2470

Summer sublet own bedroom in Puffton or Townhouse furnished will negotiate 549-5103

2 bedroom partially furnished apt in Sunderland lots of incidentals! Break in rent! Have fall option 200/month 665-2672

Small studio Amherst Center summer with fall option 256-6413

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt available 6/1 200 month call Susan 549-3961

South Amherst two bedroom, on bus route, price negotiable, call 253-3108, fall option

August rent free 1 bedroom in 3 bdroom Townehouse Apts. AC, fully furnished, bus stop 10 ft away call now 549-4155

One bedroom in Puffton summer only 549-6995

House on Lake Wyola, Shutesbury, 14 mi. 1 bdrm of 3, sauna, sailing, swimming. Relaxed atmosphere 367-2485

4 bedrooms Swiss Village with fall option 2 baths all utilities included rent negotiable 253-2154

Summer sublet 1 furnished bedroom in 4 room aprtment located on Fearing St call 549-5519

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in N'hampton near town $150 584-6315

Rolling Green $70.00 per rm 256-6040 all utilities included furnished

Lg sunny bdrm in 3 bdrm apt for sublet women only call 549-6714

Sublet summer w/fall option. 2 bedroom in Northwood, Sunderland. Nice area. Good deal 665-4786

Wanted one male for summer sublet of Brandywine apt $100/mo 549-5958 549-3540

Sublet with fall option Squire Village 2 bedroom Townhouse - hot water included pool - air conditioning - on bus route price negotiable 665-4292

Cheap good location 1½ baths tennis quiet 82.50 + util opposite busstop smokers studiers fun people welcome 253-3313 eves

Sublet 1 br in 2 br Puffton Frank 549-2742 6 PM best time

Swiss Village apartment number 29 summer sublet with fall option single rooms or all four contact manager at Swiss Village price negotiable

Puffton 1 bedroom July & August furnish ed rent neg 256-6945

Summer sublet fall option own room in 3 bedroom 549-6139 evenings

1 bedroom in four bedroom house. Fall option must lease, rent negotiable 549-1801 starting June 1 On bus route in North Amherst

Spacious four bedroom apartment bus route Sunderland summer sublet fall option call 665-2064 nights

1 or 2 females wanted for large bedroom in Colonial Village call nights 256-8788

One bedroom (large enough for two) in three bedroom excellent location step away from bus pool, laudry, tennis June 1st -Sept 1st Due 549-1338

3 bedroom furnished Puffton apt for summer AC pool, tennis courts call after 5 549-5487

Sunny summer sublet fall option 3 bedroom apt excellent Amherst location low heating costs 253-5495 anytime

1 bedroom furnished Cliffside with fall option pool, tennis courts reasonable 665-7544

2 bd Townehouse apts summer w/fall option 549-4702 256-8798 on bus route

2 bed rm furnished AC, bus rte pool, only 190/month! call 665-2752

Two bedroom Rolling Green apt Jn-Aug AC, furnished, pool - negotiable 253-9431, 6-9790, 6-4715

Two rooms in a house for summer sublet with fall option in Florence on the bus line close to Look Park Rent $116 + utilities per room call 584-9338

Summer sublet/fall option 4 bdrm Swiss Village rent negotiable util incl 253-5496

1 bedroom in Puffton for summer price negotiable call 549-1338

Summer sublet in Brittany Manor 1 br rent negotiable call 253-2922

Fall option 2 bedroom Riverglade apts pool near bus route call 256-8883

Roommates needed! To share room in Southwood. There is fall option call 256-0316

Female for own rom in 2-person apt. 10 minute walk to UMass campus Rent neg 256-0282

Amherst Apt. one bedroom $100.00 per, bus rt, nice roommate 256-8782

2 bdrm apt bus pool AC possible fall option rent neg 253-2742 eves

2 bed rm apartment Amherst centrally located 375.00 per mo June-August w/fall option 256-8249

1 bedroom in furnished Presidential Apt for 1 or to share available 6/1-8/31 price neg Mimi 256-0303 eve

$75 per person per month townehouse apt this summer first come first choice Jon B 549-0747

TO SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Two-bedroom apartment on bus route in Sunderland with fall option and all livingroom furniture is yours! 665-4737 anytime

TO THE COLLEGIAN

Thank you for lighting up my life. . . your personal secretary, Betsy especially to you Maureen I'll remember you in my will, just one thing Maureen it'll probably be all bills.

TOWNHOUSE APT FOR SUBLET

Town house apt at Sunderland for sublet June 1 till Aug phone 665-4978

WANTED

Female non-smoker needed 2 bedrm $176 all utilities incl 253-3123 after 5

Interested in renting your car a week or two? Rate negotiable Penny 323-5575

Wanted used 10 speed bike cheap!! Willing to do repairs call 549-4037

WANTED TO RENT

Cliffside Apts 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom apt pool on bus route rent negotiable call till 11:00 PM 665-3202

Fun loving student wants to sublet your room for summer would like pool/AC and close to campus call Lynne 525-7127

Family wants 3/2 bdrm apt, air, pool for August (through Labor Day?) 256-0208

WE'RE DESPERATE

Summer sublet: 4 bedroom apt Rolling Green rent negot all utt incl 6-9592 6-9651

HILLS NO HOSTAGES

Best of luck to all the Urban Parkers and the Gang of Nine who did once or will continue to dabble in ignominious obscurity in a studio of florescent joy. - E.R.S.

IT IS TO LAUGH

If I've learned anything in the last five years, the most basic and lasting lesson has been how to laugh. From the meer ribtickler to the most boisterous belly-buster, the levels of hysterics have been many, the occasions even more so. What I will bring away with me are the people. The substance of memories would be meaningless to me if not for the people - friends and non-friends alike - that were involved in however nebulous a way. At the risk of sounding too sentimental, I will leave this "place" feeling both sorrow and joy. When the pangs of loss have subsided, I will stretch out the memories and enjoy them once again. And yes, I will laugh! - E.R. Sasahara

PERSONALS

Two female roommates needed for the fall **semester**. 2-bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $102 per month, incl. util. Sunny, friendly atmosphere. Call 256-6085

Senior Day is coming May 28 from 12-5 on Metawampe Lawn and the Hatch Tickets on sale on the concourse

James Taylor 5/13/81 Radio Concert, need to retape las thalf hour Please call Monroe 253-2855

Sue Tatem - Don't you think it's time we came out of the closet? Jane

Kathy K of IGU - We'll always remember those wild nights. It won't be the same without you. Keep in touch. You're the best love Mort & Dave

To: Sue - a bit late, Gin - almost on time, El - a bit early: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope all your dreams for the coming year become a reality. You (and Paul, too) have been a very special part of my senior year and my overall UMass memories. I could never have asked for 3 better roomies. I'll really miss you, but I'm sure we'll always be in touch. YOU'RE THE BERRIES! Love always, Trudita

Fran - this one's for you! Happy B-day to you. I've enjoyed working with you. Hang in there. The Collegian will miss you and the fine work you did. Love Katie

Jack (M.W.) Congratulations on your graduation! Best of luck. Love, Hi Ho

16th floor Kennedy: Your a great group, keep partn love Lisa

To my daddy, Here is the personal you thought you'd never get. You've made this year very special for me. i love you. Love always, Leah

Jamie - Congratulations on graduating! I'm going to miss not having you here, but you know I'll be thinking about you. At least you've left me two years to go after Bob, Jim, Gabe,. . .love always. Laura

M.J. You've been the best roommate. You made my first year here a great one. I will miss you next year. Love, Michelle

Aaron - Looking forward to many good times together this summer. Love, Fatso

To all my reps, inhouse, national, and two hard working Assistants, I wish to say goodbye and good luck in your future endeavors. Take care. It's been great and wonderful working with such dedicated people. "See you in the real world" Love your boss

SR - This your day, take it to the top! Whatta ya say we get a sixpac at the li-ker store? Love always, Animal

Patti It's been a great two years I'm going to miss you. Best of luck in Hawaii Aloha! Love Maura

Jaws this year's been great things won't be the same without you come visit anytime I'll miss you alot "thank you for being a friend" Love SSS (KJ)

To Jan and Ann Have a great summer and rest up for the fall we are going to go wild to Sue I am going to miss those late night discussions about the hours in the day but wait until next year To Karen my roommate have a great summer please stay in touch to Limabean it is still all your fault wait till I get my revenge to Jerbear have a nice summer and good luck in the future to Craig have a nice summer rest up for Hawaii to Scarlet O'Hara be good don't do anything I wouldn't do to Katie Michelle and Brandie good luck in the future to Hildy I am waiting for the lunch hours in August to everyone at the Collegian have really nice summer Nancy Neuberger

Brian B - What's this graduation sh-t? No Puckin' Way, The WASP & Squeeky

Debbie - You finally made it! Congrats on graduation. Take care and stay in touch. Love, Cousin Sheryl

Jesslyn - to my ex-roomie: Congratulations big senior. Good luck in everything you do. Love, Sheryl

To all the girls at Chi-O it has been a great semester i can't wait till I move into the house next semester. Good luck to all those who are graduating Have a great summer too Nancy

Ninth floor Coolidge - Have a great summer, and congratulations Liz and Patti - the future UMass Alumnis!

Terry Joan Nancy What a bunch of hot shits Love david

Peter - it feels so good it should be illegal ILY-db

Croll - Happy Birthday kid! It's been great rooming with you. I'm gonna miss you nnext semester. Love and Meteorology, April

Steven alias Floyd, I'm gonna miss ya much! All my love your Puppy always

Terrace Center and North, Patterson, Thanks for making this year so great. Have a good summerand good luck next semester. Love, Susan

To RLC I'm so glad our paths have crossed - even if you are "sick" it's been alot of fun! "Thank you for sharing!" Love you! The "Alchy"

Congradulations: Rose, Marianne, Trudy, Maria, Michelle, and Janie Love, Marge

Congratulations on graduating to: Nancy Nadlet Karyn Chedekel Lisa Palefsky Dave Levy Wayne Schwartz Jay Enis David Gilvage Chris Tatro Jack Muse Linda Harvey Steve Rosenfeld Stu Abrams Steve Sands Aaron Wattman Rob Seitzer Wendy Padden Ellen Blüver Nancy Adler Terry Columbus Amy Preiss Sue Lesser Bob Cleary Pat Nee Ray Protano Mike Snyder Avi Gossman Stu Marcowitz Sara Millberg Julie Sales Gail Betterman Jean Gloria Tom Vinsky Wade Carruso Sincere best wishes and luck Lorri Gill

Tom erin go bragh and viva Las Vegas I'll be counting the days je t'aime Julie

Double Bed, 3 ft ref, tripod, dining table call 253-5144

Hey Big Guy: You've been more than wonderful! I'm going to miss you terribly Thanks for all the fun Love: that rug

Third floor Coolidge it's been a great year! Gonna miss you all - The Girls

Rich, Happy 20th Birthday (only 1 week to go) You finally made it, so let's celebrate. Love ya lots, Val

Buss Fran - Happy birthday from your crew. We work hard so you don't have to.

★ Dancers

Continued from page 14

magnificent. It is possessed by a religiousness and spirituality, and it carried the impact for a dynamic finale. It could have been even more effective as the closing piece.

"Odd Permutation," choreographed by the talented Donna Castleberry, also a graduating University Dancer, was just as extraordinary as when I saw it performed earlier in the semester.

The only solo piece of the evening was "Summertime," choreographed and danced by Susan Carlin. It was done to an interesting version of the Gershwin tune "Summertime" sung by Janis Joplin. The piece seemed to be a series of emotional outbursts done with movement. Many of the movements consisted of sharp and powerful thrusts of the body. When the dancer kneeled with her head down and her hands clapsed together, she seemed to be pleading for something. A movement would be sustained so dynamically and with so much feeling, that I could imagine the sound of someone crying out.

The finale, "Visions," choreographed by Richard Jones, revealed the grandeur of rhythm. The dancers wore smoky pastel colored costumes, which enhanced the light, fresh tone of the piece. Each individual movement responded spontaneiously to the one before it. Whether the movements were performed on the ground, in the air, or simply standing in place, the motion was constant and flowing. William Soleau, a guest performer and former University Dancer, contributed strongly to the high-spiritedness of the piece. Karen Scanlon and Donna Castleberry should also be commended for their brilliant performances. The piece was precisely what it claimed to be; vision after vision after vision.

Collegian photos by Cheryl Senier

Deb, It's been great for the last few years. Maybe we can meet in the law periodicals again someday. By the way I am starving, tired and have to go to the bathroom. Bye. Love you.

Michelle Silverstein jokes on you. By the way congratulations on your engagement. We are so happy for you. Good luck in the future and see you at the McDonald's Townehouse. John and Deb.

Rob, Eric, Rich, Andi, Jon, Rob H. Donna, Paul, Gayle, Phylliss, Mike E., Debbie W., Debbie A., Michelle, Brandie, Katie, Janet M., Kevin, Julie—How are they going to get the paper out without us? Fran

Brian Flaherty—I love you, sweetheart! You're my one and only. Happy two year anniversary. Much love and kisses and hugs. Abbe.

Cathy Stankus—Your friendship is important to me. Lets have a great summer in the sun! Love, Abbe.

Tired of the dorms? Want to get off campus but not miles away? Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant St, may be the answer. Halfway between campus center and town; on major bus routes. Any Umass women interested call 545-0939 for information

Lisa Foster - It was a great semester. You are a fantastic person I'll never forget the good times. Love always XXOO Scott

To my: DESIGNS, CASIAC, DWIGHT, and ROLLING GREEN friends: good luck and have fun!! I'll miss you. Love, Trudy

Happy Birthday Fran. Be happy - you;re young, talented, pretty, have lots of friends. . .

Dear Maureen, Jim and Betsy, Thank you for a wonderful two years of partnership. I'll miss working with all of you, but don't worry, I'll still be present in soul to bother you! Have a great summer. Love, Michelle

I would like a ride to Boston or North Shore area Friday afternoon. If you're headed that way please call 253-3978. Best time to call—early morning or after 10.

Betsy - Thanks for all the Newports, smiles and help over the year. Good luck in school and with the new staff next year! Love Katie

Trudy - Which two roommates could be more alike? Thanks Mom! Love, Ellen

Ginny - You're the berries! Keep smiling and remember the value of thumbs! Love, Ellen

Susita - What can I say? 103 R.G. may never have come to pass if not for your generosity; our friendship, if not for your forbearance. Muchas, Susita! - Elena

Lorraine Congratulations on a job well done we'll miss you love B.S. Inc

Drear I'll miss you tons. Love you lots Amy

Happy Birthday Willy no more robbing the cradle for a while

To anyone & everyone: It's been a great 4½! See you at the beach. . .Krumpe

Dear Greg Hope LI is wonderful. Have a good summer. I know I will see you but in between I will think of the "good stuff" Love, Debbie

To Betsy, Joel, Brandie, Sue, Nancy, John, Debbie, Katie, Jaff, Bart, Cathy, Todd, Steve, Michelle, Dwight, Dave, John, Lori, Jim, Maureen, Amy and Turnar. (the business people of the Collegian.) Good luck & see you in a year. Aloha, Craig

To the women of 99F: My sometimes roommates...What can I say? I've loved every minute of slumming with you—from slimy shower curtains to overflowing toilets to the Bermuda closets, cabinets, and medicine chests. I love you all. Thanks for a fun four year. Love, Adrienne Babushka.

Rob Huffperson—Congrats on your tasteful magazine and long awaited graduation. You've done a super job; we'll miss your talent, charm and wit. All the best, Sue, Ron and the staff.

Danny and Dottie—I don't think I'll ever find anyone as strange and wonderful to live with. I'll miss you guys (and RAul, Jaque and the rest of our crazy crew). Peace, as Bilgebrain would say. Love, Fran.

Lanie, We've raised Quita, lived in sin, fought like cats, loved each other, battled over agraculturalists, and shared everything. Thanks. I love you more than the dreamacious one...up the cawnah! Later, Mikey

Dearest Outgoing Managing Editrix: Sincere and heartfelt wishes for a Happy Birthday! Thanks for a great year, and stay close to the phone while you're in Europe. You've been a great boss. Thanks for everything. Love, Jim

Marc Thank you for all the flowers, candy, conversation, daily trips for coffee, blueberry muffins with cmam chesse please, yuk lots of laughter See you in September Always & only Betsy

Sherrie North & Nancy Walker (aka Myers & Binder) Can't wait until I get my own room. . .I'm sick of the couch. See you during race week. Jeffery

Elizabeth I never have been am not and certainly never will be cutting: Congratulations & good luck. Jeffery, Michael, & Alane

Nana Rubin, Shloozin & Wendy: Sees you gals latah, up the cawnah by Fresh Pond, Leno & Phyliss

Amy (Robin) - Good luck at Brandeis, the Collegian will miss you. We'll invite you over to dinner in Beantown. Love, Michelle and Katie

Dearest Keep those cute eyes closed this summer

Jake, May you always find the need to start the construction of road signs to advise, direct and warn commuter traffic! Congratulations! I'll miss you sooo much! Love you lots! Liz

Michelle, Monte Carlos went out with High School! Congratulations! I'll miss you! Love a fellow member of the unfortunate minority!

To Big Brother Steve, Best of Luck in California & in the future! Also, I wish you happiness with Lisa! Phi Phi, Craig

Phyliss: I couldn't afford the full page it would've taken to tell you how great a year we've had - Clarissa, 14 Swiss, the cousins, Vernon, CT. - so instead I'll bore you all summer on the Block. Take care. Magda

Waligator! If there is one lesson to be learned from 3 praying to the infamous god it is that you should never try to wear dirty socks and expect to get away with it! Congratulations I'll miss you! Love you lots! Liz

Sergio: Into the real world now? Ya better get tough kid!

Betsy, We're approaching the end of another year, And I'll miss you forever, my dear, You've really been great, And friendships first-rate, But you still have to buy me a beer. Jerkface

Summer/Sublet 275 Puffton, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. $90 month. Brad 546-5530.

Magda—What can I say? It's been great. Let's meet at Ernie's for the debutante party and French toast...if you behave! XOX

Nancy Paternoster—Thanx for being such a good roomie. Good luck on the job and with the kids you'll have....Love, Janet

To Sam Chalfen—Thanks for the bags under our eyes on Monday mornings. Sunday night graphics

Pat, Mike, Empress Wong and EE—Thanks for Fridays and Gen'l Hosp. I'll never forget you guys and family pack beer. XOXO

Kidd Peace, Jack, Jean, PZ and Death—Let's all meet at Mike's for one last Thursday night creature feature. XOX MJK

Anne Holzman—Thanx for all the trouble you get me into, the intellectual moments we've shared (few and far between), and all the love horror-stories. See you on the other side of the world. Be there or be square. Love Janet

Last day to purchase Newman Semi-formal tickets available at Newman Center now! $7.50 per person, $14.99 per couple

Jim - Congratulations M.E. graduate! The world awaits. Love you Lee P.S. Me, up to something?

Bob Russell Happy early 22. I told you you'd get a personal. The Bobsey Twin

Slim & Leehigh - We've had some pretty wild times! After all it's been one Big Party! Remember to be mushy! Love you two to death, Shel

Debbie (coop)--I know that wherever you go and whatever you do, you'll show them how it's done. Knowing you is an experience--I've never known anyone who makes life so much fun. Shalom E--

Sir Michael Barry Cohen Rescue me, thanks Mikey for caring & sharing & 4 am trips to the Knolls with Rita, to see that the boogie man didn't get me going over the Notch. . .XXOO When you become the State Rep I'll be your biggest fan. Always, Betsy

Ellen (SK) -- A & S don't know how lucky they are. If you ever need a friend, you know where I am. Good luck and God bless you, E--

Maureen--If there's one thing I've learned its that true friends will always remain so. And we have. That says it all. All good things take time God be with you always E--

Susan Jane Have a Happy Birthday. May all your birthdays cause a raised eyebrow. Love, Lanie

Susan, To many more years filled with sharing, caring and learning. Hope all of your birthday wishes are fulfilled. Much love, Wendy

Shlooz, A dinner of Dom Perignon, caviar pie, and Mooshi chicken is awaiting you. Requested that you wear lovely blue gown and fushia pumps. If the pumps don't fit, required that you wear leather platforms. Love, Your Roomies

Di - Don't dream it, be it! i love you - Beverly

Katrid - Get a job! We need an apartment desperately. Have fun in Colorado Love, Michelle

Liz Cassano Didn't anyone ever tell you -the key is to relax and enjoy! Love a fellow member of the unhappy minority

Terry Joan Nancy What a bunch of hot shits Love David

Photogs—A simple but sincere thank you from me for a year of dedication and great photos. Good luck in the future, I'll miss you all. Love, Paul

Needed, an apartment in Boston, preferably Beacon Hill area, but not particular at this point. Anyone need a roommate? For further info call Debbie 253-3978, nights and mornings.

To the people I love: Paul there's more to life than sex...I think, Nancy go for it, Kris I know how you feel cause I feel the same, Kevin I'll see you at the Cape, Maria and Linda sorry for the mess and snoring, Ephraim fighting is great for your health, Michael I never did get that ride. You'll have to excuse me now, I have to go knock the world dead with my photos. SDR & R Cheryl

Rob—Maybe we'll get a chance to run a newspaper again sometime. Think of what you could do with the New York Times...FBXME

To the sisters of IGU: Thank you for helping me through this semester. Trace, best always, Mac you're too bright, Fraz see you in B-town. Love always. . .me KK you too Jeannie u too

Debbie Green Remember the good times, the partys, the guys, the laughs, hope you find the NJB-CAG of your dreams! Good lick, love Irene and Deb

Betsy. . .You asked for it. Thanks for putting up with everything. . .but where is my check?

UMMB - Guess what? Washington Photos are finally in!! You can pick them up at O.C. 5-21-81 and 5-22-81 11-2. Also, please leave marching band Music in staff room. See you at Band Camp!

To the People's Gay Alliance thanks for a wonderful and productive year A special thanks to Andrea, Tom,terry, Joe A, Laurie, Kenji, Jim B, JimA, Paul A, Brian R, Janine & Gary B your everloving Pres Kevin George

Merlyn - No more veggies! We're on field in the hill. . .or is it the other way around? Thanks for a wonderful year! Love alwyas, Merlyn

Many thanks to everyone who worked concessions for the concert! Great job! Ray, Larry & Maryl

Fanny, Hippy, Hiney and Helen: Wish all four years could have been at 16 - I'll never forget our home - you guys made it special! Alwyas, Tush

Elanzo, Jayne, and Yogi - One in the same! No matter if we never get it together - I'll always remember you and our friendship! Love and luck to you and all your pencil-neck roommates! Party Hoo - Always, good weed

To all of my graduating friends and buddies, my heart and thoughts will be with you alwyas. - Mitch

BOF, Queen Sped, K, Niffer, Rita, and K.P. - this is it. Thanks to you Speds I'm giving up GQ men at the Big Red Cornell! Guess I'll have to keep working out of PS! See you next semester! Love and Remo alwyas Swiz

To all of the seniors of SDT, Congratulations, especially to Cloppr (the best mom) Levy, Ellen (the backstroke) and Whipplestein. I miss you already. Best Wishes Always, Love, Fink

Happy Anniversary Mike! Just the two of us! Getpsyched for the summer!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT SUNRISE! WHAT A DAY FOR BIRDING! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME SWEETIE!
WELL, NOW THAT I'M UP I MUST SAY, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR LITTLE EXCURSION.
WELL I DON'T THINK YOU'LL REGRET IT. LOVED ONE THE REWARDS OF BIRDING ARE CONSIDERABLE INDEED!
WITH A LITTLE PATIENCE AND A GOOD PAIR OF EYES, ANYBODY CAN FIND DELIGHTS IN THE NATURAL WORLD WHICH BOTH THRILL AND ASTOUND
OF COURSE, PART OF IT'S KNOWING WHERE TO SET UP.
I WAS ABOUT TO SAY

NUKE THE WHALE

by Danny Guidera

SO, DID YOU ENJOY THAT FASCINATING SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT OF CHICOPEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE?
YES! ESPECIALLY THE PART WHEN HE SAID "AS YOU, THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW SET A COURSE FOR THE FUTURE..."
I HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING THAT HOKEY SINCE "HIGH FLIGHT!"
WELL, HERE WE GO! NEW ROADS! NEW BEGINNINGS! TURN LEFT FOR THE FUTURE
GUIDERA
MERSCH! YOU'RE DRIVING IN CIRCLES AROUND THE PARKING LOT!
I DON'T WANNA LEAVE!!!
SKREEE!

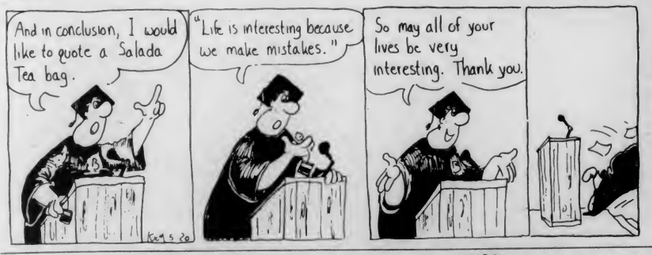
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Mike Joyce

BOY, DO I LOVE THE SUMMER! NO MORE RENT TO WORRY ABOUT, NO MORE STEALING FOOD FROM THE HATCH! JUST RELAXING ON THE CAPE!
SLEEPING ON THE BEACHES,
TIDES IN. I OVERSLEPT!
STEALING CLAM ROLLS,
PRETENDING TO BE A MOONIE TO GET BEER MONEY...
EXCUSE ME SIR, BUT IF YOU GIVE ME SOME MONEY I'LL GO AWAY OTHER WISE I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT REV. MOON!

BEAN

by Kevin X. McNamara


And in conclusion, I would like to quote a Salada Tea bag.
"Life is interesting because we make mistakes."
So may all of your lives be very interesting. Thank you.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

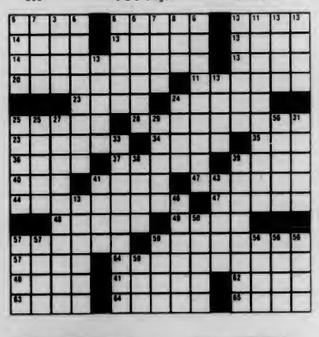
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 One of the populus
5 Ship supports
10 Sailor: Var
14 One of the Hebrides
15 Distribute
16 Native of Bangkok
17 Duke Ellington favorite
19 Expose to danger
20 Lent a helping hand
21 Missouri feeder
23 Close
24 Immerse
25 English composer 1857-1934
28 Sexton
32 More comprehensive
34 Chaps
35 Eastern title of respect
36 Clear's partner
37 "Basin Street crowd
39 Title for the Pres
40 —— Got A Secret
41 Strong —— ox
42 Kind of derby
44 Island near Cape Cod
47 Cup: Fr
48 Turkey's neighbor: Fr
49 "—— by night a stocking all the day"
51 Cossack leader
53 More showy and flashy
57 At the vertex
58 Popular song of yore
60 The Darlings' dog
61 Long-plumed strutter
62 Queries
63 Secluded valley
64 Ambitious people
65 Frost

DOWN

1 Strong cotton fabric
2 Creator of Lorelei Lee
3 Grandson of Eve
4 Playful repartee
5 Dewfish
6 Birches
7 Went hard into third
8 Clothe (with up or out)
9 Brokerage term
10 Paste
11 No. American deer
12 Place to dry hops
13 Cycle
18 Rhone feeder
22 The Bridge of San —— Rey
24 Order to a nuisance
25 Having strange charm
26 Early insect form
27 Jade, for example
29 Skirt style
30 De Mille
31 Mollusk shell liner
33 Took back
38 Como or Mead
39 Pretentious nonsense
41 Subtle stimulus
43 City on Honshu Bay
45 Drum
46 Hoofer
50 Ancient Egyptians
51 Knack
52 Common abbr
53 Withered
54 —— facto
55 Actress Sommer
56 Take five
59 Trip of a type



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today—Considerable sunshine, highs around 70. Fair tonight, lows in the 40s. Sunny tomorrow, highs again near 70.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Cheese Strata

DINNER
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Strata

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Zucchini Pizzas

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To the graduates: Good Luck. We look forward to seeing the rest of you next year. Have a good vacation.

The 1980-81 and 1981-82 Boards of Editors

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Collegian photo by Kevin Farbetti

UMass defenseman Doug Brown (left) and middie Mike Lavin fight for the ball at Monday's practice, the last one at Boyden before the Gorillas left for the first round of the playoff tournament at Virginia.

Gorillas at Virginia

Blue Wall to get results

The bus rolled out of the Boyden parking lot at about 6:30 a.m. yesterday morning. As it was turning onto Interstate-91, two men stood with signs that read "We'll see ya in Princeton," "Do it up!" and "Garber's Gorillas — all the way — #1." Someone was up to see them off.

No one should have been up to see them off.

No one (Gorillas included) should have been up.

The blame could lie in a number of places but the fact remains that today, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team plays at the University of Virginia, a game that should have been played in front of the New England fans who have been saluted by the Gorillas after more than one game.

Fourth-seeded Mass takes on UVA (seeded fifth) on Virginia's home astroturf, today at 3:30. If they win, they take on the winner of the Johns Hopkins (first seed) — Maryland (eighth seed) game. If Maryland wins, they will travel up to Springfield College to battle the Gorillas. The second round is scheduled for Saturday, with the finals scheduled for the following Saturday at Princeton College.

Immediately following the game, the Blue Wall will be notified as to the outcome.

The Gorillas arrive back at UMass tonight between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

After arriving in Charlottesville yesterday, the Gorillas had their first practice on astroturf.

All American midfielder Peter Schmitz, who played against Dartmouth for the first time since mid-season, is expected to start today against Virginia.

Fear and golfing at UMass

You cannot go on a good golfing trip in Amherst without the proper preparation.

First you need the appropriate attire, such as a decent B.A. lid, dirty dungarees and a B.A. jacket of any type, dungaree jacket, barracuda or hooded sweatshirt would do. Workboots or high canvas or leather Cons are required also.

The next step is determining who will accompany you on your excursion. The best group to golf with is a foursome, provided everyone has about 20 bucks on them. The minimum group should contain at least three players.

The final step before setting out on the trip is to set the number of holes for the course and the par at each hole.

Goggles Pizano

Here is the story of a recent golfing trip taken by myself, my attorney, who doubles as a 150 pound, underfed Irish kid and of course, Rick Dancin. The easiest way to relate the tale is on a hole by hole basis, with a critique of each hole.

HOLE ONE, SPASTICALLY SAM'S, PAR 3— Typical townie bar complete with regulars (never more than four at a time), shitty pool table and limited booze rack...played pool anyway with the warped pool sticks...Celtics were on the tube, but the golfers were more interested in tipping a few...SCORE -4 (Bogey is due to the fact that 12-ounce Budweisers only cost 70 cents because of the absurdly-timed happy hour.)

HOLE TWO, MARLEY'S, PAR 2- Not a bad hole...redeeming factor is that Old Swill was on tap for $2.50 a pitcher...Goggles and attorney stay at the bar watching the Celtics kill Houston while Rick plays Defenders...Julius Erving is on "Rebound" and they mention that he was from UMass...place is hopping for a Saturday afternoon...SCORE- 3

HOLE THREE, THE PUBE, PAR 2- (Prior to entrance, the attorney chased Dusty for about ten minutes and felt like blowing lunch afterward)...the place retains its frat-ernal atmosphere even when the place is empty and not Greeked out...it also smells like the Boyden locker room for some odd reason...No tip for the bartender, this place is bush...SCORE- 2

HOLE FOUR, BARSALOONEY'S, PAR 3- Back to the Old Swill drafts as Rick and Goggles are starting to run low on green (at a half a buck a pop, you can't go wrong)...pool table is wicked small but it's OK to play on...it was kind of tough making it here because the sun was blinding outside, nice day to be indoors drinking...SCORE- 3

HOLE FIVE, TIME OFF, PAR 3- Another empty bar (but what can you expect on a Saturday afternoon...free popcorn tastes like ten pounds of salt were dropped on it...starting to get a bit out of hand as Rick and Goggles take turns biting chunks out of the wooden popcorn bowl...SCORE- 2 (Birdie due to warm Bud bottles, it's tough to drink warm beers after you've had a few.)

HOLE SIX, CHUMLEY'S, PAR 2- It's around 6:30 p.m. (the trip started at 3 p.m.) and this place is far from empty...exaj on the difference between the three golfers and the customers here. The diners are dressed up and probably have quite a few bucks in their pockets while the golfers are wearing their scummy golfing attire and are almost broke...highlight is Rick Dancin playing his rendition of "Stifflahs in Paradise" on the piano in the bar...the patrons hardly even notice...SCORE- 2 (and real expensive, 95 cents for a ten-ounce glass)

(Between holes, Goggles starts to snap. Chases a man to his car, jumps up on the car and growls at him. Man is scared and asks Goggles to get off the car, Goggles laughs, jumps down and walks away.

The three golfers cut across the Amherst Common on their way to the eighth hole, the Last Jerk. On their way, they encounter a couple who are both apparently having a good time. Rick Dancin questions them as to what drugs they've taken and they give him a detailed description of what they took to get so blown away.)

HOLE EIGHT, LAST JERK, PAR 1- (Before entrance, all golfers ingested amphetamines to prolong the game.) Easy to be intimidated in here, but of course, golfers are not...the attorney orders Harp lagers, but the golfers agree that these would probably be too expensive, especially in here where money is of no consequence to the patrons. Miller Lites will do fine...Rick Dancin gets out of hand, bangs table and glass falls to the floor and breaks..."You are in a gentleman's public bar and if you do not want to act like gentlemen, you can leave."...The golfers don't want to act like gentlemen, so they leave, without paying of course...SCORE- 1

HOLE NINE, THE DRUNK, PAR (Infinite, since this is the last hole)— A dive with class...numerous different types of beers and two pool tables, both shitty of course...the attorney decides to wager some money on a pool game and zip-perheadedly loses a fin to a poolshark (get it?)...the winner and his two companions have a joint and are passing it around, but don't offer any to the golfers who don't care anyway since they're already stiff...SCORE- (Can't really remember, but at least five since no one had enough money to buy more than that by now anyway).

FINAL SCORE- 20-24 PAR FOR COURSE- 20-24

A fond farewell

This one's for the seniors, the men and women who, along with me, will be stretching, yawning and feeling a little nervous at graduation ceremonies a week from Saturday.

For this is a goodbye column, the sportswriter's chance to note some of the memories of the last four years. These memories may mean little or nothing to underclassmen, but these memories are part of what has made me a UMass Minuteman fan for life.

To start off, the University of Massachusetts is a step away from being a recognized, national athletic powerhouse. More teams were represented in national tournaments in the last four years than any other four-year period in the school's history.

Mike Estrada

We have consistent, national contenders in team sports such as field hockey, football, women's soccer, men's and women's lacrosse, and softball. Not to mention individual athletic merits in track, wrestling, tennis, bowling, and gymnastics.

If you are any kind of a sports fan, you're at the right school baby.

But the agonizing thing is, not every team gets the recognition or fan support it deserves. The field hockey team comes to mind. For two straight years, Pam Hixon's stickers finished fourth nationally, and the best crowd I ever saw at NOPE was about 100 people, most relatives and friends of the players.

And don't forget the baseball team, because most people have. Dick Bergquist, one of New England's premier teachers of the game, has to be a frustrated man when the location of Earl Lorden Field comes to mind. It is situated on the other side of the cowbarns near the entrance to the Physical Plant.

This year he tried something new to attract fans to the field the day of the game. Day-glow signs reading "baseball today" were placed at major intersections around campus. There was even a prize give away at Saturday doubleheaders. But for the most part UMass baseball, this year like other years I have been here, has had to take a back seat to the popularity of Garber's Gorillas. The best crowd at Lorden Field this season was about 100 to see a team that won 22 games.

It's probably best to end this column with a string of memories, a collection of some of the best of sport I have encountered at UMass;

There was nothing more exciting than seeing the Minutemen football team trounce Nevada-Reno on television in the NCAA division I-AA playoffs two seasons ago...and nothing as frustrating as watching the Boston Red Sox lose the 1978 playoff game against the Yankees...no noise as deafening as when the basketball team dumped Pittsburgh at the Cage in 1979...no hush as evident as when Holy Cross scored a touchdown with four seconds left on the clock to beat UMass in Alumni Stadium in 1980...I was there when Judy Strong, the UMass and Olympic team member field hockey star, scored her first collegiate goal...I was there when Eldridge and Derek Claiborne scored their 1000th points respectively, signaling the end of the last UMass basketball dynasty. I say last because it could happen again.

I'll never forget...place kicker Sandro Vitiello hitting field goals with each foot in a single game in 1980...Mark Haymore being ejected from the game after his third technical for hanging on the rim after his patented dunks...the tension of the flick-off at Princeton, N.J. when UMass lost to Penn State in the field hockey nationals in 1979...the lacrosse team beating Cornell for the first time in history last month...the disappointment of UMass football losing the national title game against Florida A&M...and beyond that, I'll never forget that there is something wrong if UMass doesn't win the Pioneer Bowl in 1981.

And it just wouldn't be right if a tribute wasn't paid to the best athelete I ever saw play at UMass, a woman named Sue Peters, who was in a league by herself on the basketball court and on the softball field. She never received the popular recognition she deserved.

Thank you Greg, Rick, John, Bill, Kevin, Bob, Ross, Dave and of course "Stormin" Norman for all the intramural memories and good times. You guys made it all worthwhile.

Take it light, UMass.

Gazelles finish season sixth

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team finished sixth in the nation at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Lacrosse tournament at Pennsylvania State University last weekend.

The Gazelles placed exactly where they were seeded in both the regionals where they were seeded third and the Nationals as they were seeded sixth of eight participating teams.

UMass' first game of the Nationals was against third seeded Temple University. The Gazelles were behind 5-1 at the half, but came to life in the second half and tied the score.

At the end of regulation time the score was 6-6. The game went into a six-minute overtime, not sudden death, and Temple pulled ahead for an 8-6 win.

UMass was placed into the consolation bracket where they played the University of Rhode Island and beat them 8-7, the same score of their regular season meeting.

The scoring in the URI game was a team effort as six players contributed including three goals by Margie Anderson, two from Whitney Thayer, and one goal each by Sue Caples, Lynn Herbert, Laurie Vincello, and an assist by Tish Stevens.

In the consolation finals UMass faced first seeded Penn. State, who was upset in the first round by the University of Maryland who went on to win the finals. UMass lost 14-8.

"Considering we have lots of inexperienced and young kids, I feel we did a good job," coach Pam Hixon said. "In an eight team tournament the strength is really in the top few teams and I'm glad we finished in our seeding."

Senior Judy Strong, who plays defense for the Gazelles, was chosen for the All-Star 1981 team. "This is a real credit to Judy," Hixon said, "because unlike most of the other all-stars chosen, Judy didn't play lacrosse before entering college."

the other voice

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ARCHITECTURE

Tradition and Innovation in the Pioneer Valley

photo by Biz Kerman

The oldest building in Amherst, Stockbridge House (right), was built in 1728. Now housing the University of Massachusetts Faculty Club, it is a fine example of a New England center chimney "saltbox" (so-called because of its similarity in shape to a colonial salt box.)

photo by Lisa Brodoff

This solar-heated home in Sunderland (left) is one of the newest buildings in the valley. Nonetheless, the traditional saltbox shape is well suited to its passive solar design, as the long sloping roof is made of glass, and faces south.

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the other voice
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Special thanks to Dan Drollette, who risked his life taking some of these photos.

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Photo by David May

As the author of seven authoritative pattern books, including **The Country Builder's Assistant** — the first builder's guide published in the United States — Asher Benjamin (right) greatly influenced both the Federal and Greek Revival periods in American architecture. His legacy in the Pioneer Valley includes the Greenfield Public Library (above) which he designed as a private residence in the late 18th century.

Photo courtesy of Historic Deerfield, Inc

The case

Photo courtesy of Historic Deerfield, inc

Photo by Dan Drollette

These before and after photos of two gambrel-roofed Georgian Colonial homes maintained by Historic Deerfield, Inc. say more for the importance of preservation than any volume of words could.

Once a splendid merchant's home in Springfield, the Dwight-Barnard House (above) had become a tenement by 1950. Although it was the oldest building in the city, the two-century old structure was slated for demolition. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt had the vision to carefully dismantle the building and move it to Deerfield, where it has been exuberantly restored, and is now one of the most popular house-museums in the town. Note in both photos the decorative brickwork of the chimney, and the intriguing pediments over the first floor windows and dormers.

for preservation

Photo courtesy of Historic Deerfield, inc

Photo by Dan Drollette

The home of Jonathan Ashley, who as preacher was the most important man in Deerfield, this c.1730 house (above) was moved from its foundation, and used for 75 years as a tobacco barn (the top photo was taken around 1910). Returned to its imposing original site on Deerfield's main street, and its fine paneled interiors restored and furnished with antiques, this grand home, saved from decay, is now open to the public.

Deerfield remembers history

By SUSAN RING

Escape from aluminum siding, from the cardboard walls of Amherst apartments and the cinderblock of Southwest. Historic Deerfield offers a haven for the aesthetically and historically inclined.

The Colonial and 19th century architectural styles of the entire Connecticut Valley are captured on this mile long street, located a mere 15 minutes from Amherst. Here lies a town that withstood two Indian massacres in its frontier years (1675 and 1704) and retains an unmatched dedication to remembering history.

Renowned architect Asher Benjamin's work is represented by the original Deerfield Academy, now the Memorial Hall Museum, which he designed and built in 1798. Several of the dozen house museums maintained by Historic Deerfield, a tax-exempt, non profit educational organization, reflect a strong Benjamin influence. A recently acquired portrait of the architect, thought to be painted by 19th century Deerfield native Chester Harding, now hangs across from a Benjaminesque spiral staircase in the Asa Stebbins House (1799/1810).

Built by the wealthiest landowner in Franklin County, the Stebbins House was the first constructed of brick in Deerfield. Unlike the UMass library, the house was made to last. The bricks of the front of the house were laid in the Flemish Bond style, those of the back in American Bond. Nearly 200 years later, the bricks remain steadfast and stylish, posing no threat to those who pass by.

Another long standing home, not open to the public but still visible from the road, is the Williams House. Built in 1750, the house displays a doorway with a broken scroll pediment, trademark of craftsmen in the Valley during the Colonial period. It also stands as a reminder of the dramatic role played by the Williams family in the history of Deerfield.

Reverend John Williams, Deerfield's first minister, was captured by Pocumtuck Indians on February 29, 1704. He watched two of his children die by the tomahawk that night and lost his wife soon after. Held captive near Montreal for two years, Williams arrived in Boston on November 21, 1706. Less than two weeks later the faithful called him back to Deerfield. A heart rending account of Williams' traumatic experiences exists in his book, *The Redeemed Captive, Returning to Zion.*

The character of these Yankee settlers reflected a strong sense of community and a faith in their God that caused them to rebuild twice. The town eventually achieved agricultural prosperity, and Williams' descendants stayed on to continue the preservation of history that he began with a personal library of 190 volumes including *The Redeemed Captive* and four printed sermons.

Historic Deerfield remains dedicated to the promotion of the understanding and appreciation of the area's historical and cultural past. The Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association and Henry N. Flynt libraries are housed in the same building on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield and are open to all qualified researchers, including undergraduates and amateurs. Educational programs are set up to meet the individual needs of the many student groups that take advantage of Old Deerfield's unique historical, architectual and cultural treasures.

Among the records held in the Deerfield libraries are many gifts of information from the Williams family. A W.P.A. transcript of the diary of John's son Reverend Stephen Williams of Longmeadow (1715-1782) leaves us with a graphic description of life at that time.

Medical instruments belonging to a physician in the Williams family, including leech containers and other devices used for "bleeding" patients, are displayed in the Dwight-Barnard House (c1725). Much of the Boston and Connecticut Valley furniture in the house also comes from the Williams family. Originally the home of a Springfield merchant, the house had become a tenement by 1950 when it was dismantled and moved to Deerfield.

The Colonial and 19th century styles of the entire Connecticut Valley are represented on this one mile long street.

Historic Deerfield has escaped the commercialization that other historic sites have fallen prey to. It remains a mile-long stretch of *homes*. It's a community—kids riding bikes up and down the street, a lively soccer game in the works in a field across from the Academy and people grooming their lawns. If it is unspoken there is nonetheless a respect for the past in this town.

Calm prevails. The music coming from the dorm across from the graveyard where Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are buried is soft. The Brooks Brothers-clad students speak in hushed tones as they walk to class. Visit for a day, or check in to the cozy confines of the Deerfield Inn and stay the week, but do visit.

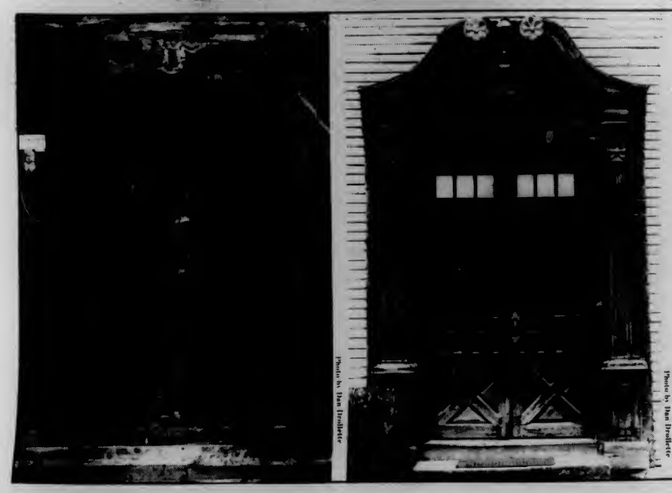


Photo by Dan Drollette

Deerfield's Doorways

The warmth and security that make a house a home are implicit in an inviting doorway. Often the only decorative external element of Colonial houses, doorways were the focus of builders' creative energies. The doorways of the Connecticut River Valley (which is the Pioneer Valley in Massachusetts) and especially those of Deerfield (including the many enticing homes that are not maintained by Historic Deerfield, Inc.) have long been recognized as some of the finest.

The old Indian Door (far left) is kept in the Memorial Hall Museum, and is the only extant 17th century door at Deerfield. The diagonal patterns created with hand-wrought nails are the only embellishment. Though the door was saved for historical reasons (the hole was gouged by Indians during the violent Deerfield massacre of 1704), it reminds us of the almost medieval qualities of America's first architecture.

The magnificent doorway to Rev. John Williams' homestead (left) dates from the early 18th century, and has a choice original broken-scroll pediment. Considered the classic Connecticut Valley style, modern interpretations of the broken-scroll Pediment can be seen on the Jones Library in Amherst, and Skinner Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

The tastefully restrained paneling, semi-circular light, and Gibbsian rustication to the surrounding brickwork of this door (right) from the Asa Stebbins house (1810) show the influence of Asher Benjamin.

This doorway (far right) to a private residence in Deerfield has the delicacy characteristic of the Federal style. The side lights, and half-elliptical transom light attest to the increased availability of glass in the 19th century.

Photo by Dan Drollette

A Valley Scrapbook

Photo by Dan Drollette

Photo by Dan Drollette

A landmark in North Amherst for a century and a half, this wonderful brick home was built by Joseph Cowles, a prosperous farmer, in 1821. The vernacular, "incorrect" elements of Cowles' house give it its considerable charm. It turns the corner in such a way that from the front the house has a gable at one end and a hipped roof at the other. At some point, the red bricks were painted yellow, and as the elements have worn away this color, the house has developed a unique, rich hue.

The barn was built around 1875, and as the photo of the cupola shows, display remarkable workmanship.

Louise Anderson, who lives in the Cowles house today, has lived there all her life.

I See Orange

In the late 1950's work was being completed on Chapin Hall, the last of many Neo-Classical buildings designed for Amherst College by the venerable architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White. The site and design of the building were not entirely popular, however, and it was the opinion of some that Chapin Hall was going to look more like a Howard Johnson restaurant than the Jeffersonian temple of learning it had been conceived as. To emphasize their belief that this building might be more suited to the distribution of ice cream and fried fish, a gang of aesthetic vigilantes made nightly raids to the unfinished building with orange paint, which they liberally applied to it cupola and roof.

Though the student perpetrators of this action were undoubtedly perceived as vandals, they were nonetheless trying to make a statement. All vandals are arguably making statements, but these pranksters (at least one of whom was a well-known architect) had a genuine concern for quality in their environment and an understanding of the importance of beauty in our man-made surroundings.

In a place as naturally beautiful as the Pioneer Valley, it is ludicrous for man to aspire to outdo the dramatic silhouette of Mount Norwottuck or the lush foliage fertilized by the Connecticut River.

It is important, however, that our buildings be more than merely functional. Architecture is the art which attempts to merge necessity with creativity. The best buildings, through the wise use of building materials, adherence to, or abhorrence of the styles of the day, and consciousness of function, natural setting, and neighboring buildings, are more than just "pretty to look at".

Fine architecture enhances life. As John Ruskin wrote, successful architecture contributes to one's "mental health, power and pleasure." Ruskin wrote mostly about celebrated cathedrals and palaces, but certainly the simplest cottage, where attention has been shown to proportion and detail, can be inspiring.

There are, of course, numerous styles in an area as eclectic as the Pioneer Valley, and for some it can be rewarding to learn the names, history, and philosophy of these styles. Many excellent books and courses exist which will teach one these things.

But architecture isn't in a textbook or a museum, it is the buildings one experiences everyday. Obviously there are unappealing buildings, poorly built or designed, which may well deserve to be painted orange. Our corner of the world, though, offers enough satisfying architecture, from modest to magnificent, for a lifetime of enjoyment. Look, experience, and enjoy.

—RH

Each of the five major colleges in the Pioneer Valley has architecture that is subtly characteristic of its personality. The buildings of the University of Massachusetts are almost as diverse as the people in its 30,000 person community. The buildings of Amherst and Smith colleges are inevitably proper, but not always interesting. Hampshire College has free-form, somewhat experimental architecture, and many of the buildings at Mount Holyoke College (below) have a somber, gothic protective feeling to them.

Photo by Rob Huffman

Photo by Dan Drollette

Photo courtesy of University of Massachusetts Archives

The Botany Museum (above) is but one of the many mansard-roofed buildings that have disappeared from the University of Massachusetts campus.

Photo courtesy of Stendig, inc

Photo by Hir Kerman

The reliance on concrete as a building material at the University of Massachusetts is certainly disturbing. It can, however, be used to advantage. The playful monumentality of the Fine Arts Center by Kevin Roche and John Dinkeloo is evidence of this, as is Marcel Breuer's bold Campus Center (right). Breuer first came to international prominence in the 1920's with his highly original tubular steel furniture, such as the Wassily Chair (left).

Photo by Dan Drollette

Photo by Dan Drollette

Photo by Rob Huffman

The Italianate style proved rather popular for 19th century valley builders. It is noticeable in this cupola (top), which was added onto Emily Dickinson's house in 1855, and in "The Evergreens" (middle) next door. Legend has it that Emily's brother Austin was planning to move his law practice to Chicago until the elder Mr. Dickinson built him this irresistable Italianate Villa as a wedding gift in 1856.

In the shadow of Mount Sugarloaf on Sunderland's maple-lined Main Street, this home (bottom), built by Albert Hobart in 1850, shows that, even at its simplest, the Italianate style can be quite pleasing indeed. Note the flat roof with broadly overhanging eaves, supported by brackets, and the well-proportioned porch.

Solar Architecture

Shedding Some Light

Author and builder employs the sun

By LYNN. M. RZESZUT

Brick House Publishing Co. has just published *Solar Retrofit—Adding Solar to your Home*, by Amherst resident Dan Reif. The book presents his designs for four solar retrofit systems (designed to augment existing houses), all clearly diagramed and explained in a readable step-by-step fashion.

Possessing a degree in architecture and a Master's degree in Urban Studies, Reif has had practical experiences in the area of design, in particular, school designs for the city of New York, a playground, or "play-sculpture" for a private school in that same city, and teaching experience with Queens College and the Manhattan Vocational Technical High School in Spanish Harlem. It was while Reif was working as a consultant for design at the Belchertown State School that he first became interested in solar design.

This interest led to his participation in Project SUEDE, (Solar Utilization Economic Development and Employment), and within eight months, Reif and a crew of CETA workers had retrofitted thirty houses with solar systems. Reif is currently self-employed, 'like a lot of people in solar energy.'

When I asked him about the feasibility of solar energy as an alternative means of meeting this country's energy needs, he replied that, "active solar energy is not particularly promising. People hear that solar energy is a roof collector, and they've heard that roof collectors aren't that good, so they say solar energy isn't that good. The reason why passive solar energy is not mass produced is because passive solar is not a project; it's a methodology. It's like trying to get a patent on New England Architecture. If you could patent a south-facing window, then it would be functional and have a fabulous return, and solar power would be on every house, like Coca-Cola is in every refrigerator. But as long as you can't put a financial wedge in the market of south-facing windows, passive solar won't be promoted and will be limited to those people who are mavericks: used to learning and doing on their own."

Reif continued by saying that, "retrofitting is not for everyone. Houses can run from ideal to houses in a pine forest. Even then, if you wanted solar energy you could cut down the pine trees. Some houses are very adaptable from the view of orientation and shading and some would involve cutting one or two trees. Some would involve knocking down the building next door, which is obviously more extreme. You just have to draw the line on economics."

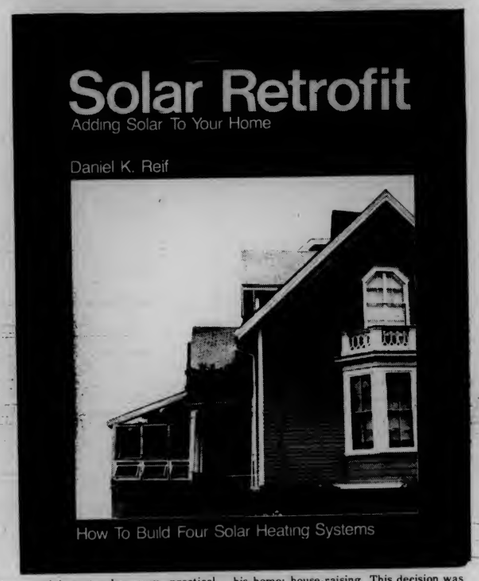
Payback is indeed the question. For many houses, due to large trees or mountains, or that extreme building, the vital south face may have partial shading. Understandably this leads to the problem of predicting performance. When you pay the same amount for a solar retrofit of your home as the guy down the street, but your system is 20 percent less efficient, is the payback sufficient to justify the expense of the retrofit?

Reif's reply was, "What's the payback of a new car? To me it's obvious that any building, whether it's an addition, a new room, a renovation or a new house should incorporate passive solar system (s). If it doesn't, it's outdated before anyone even moves in. Any structure you build is destined to last quite a number of years; houses in New England have been around 100 years. You build a house to last a long time, and what's the fuel situation going to be like in five years? Or twenty years?"

As we sat basking in the warmth of the sun pouring through the living room windows in the house that Dan built, I asked Dan what he felt about the current zoning laws, and whether he felt that these laws reflected a trend toward solar energy. Reif agreed that the laws were changing to some extent, but went on to display an amount of distrust in the nature of lawmaking. "Anytime you incorporate politics, you incorporate bureaucracy, and invariably this biases designs in certain ways. It immediately stifles innovations, creativity; the government says that you can get a 40 percent payback on an active solar hot water heater, but you can't get any tax credit on a south-facing window, which has, in most cases, a better payback. This is because of political reasons and a lack of knowledge. When I designed my own house, I knew I wanted a solar house, but the more active solar I incorporated, which is more expensive, the more rebate I would get from the federal government, which makes it cheaper, so it's not only like fighting to save energy, but finding sneaky ways to incorporate fans and active solar into my house so that more and more of my system would qualify for government tax credits. That's one of the big problems with any kind of codes. There are benefits that can be derived, but they (the codes), have to be very well written and incorporate a degree of flexibility.

What Reif's argument seemed to boil down to was striking in its very Yankee undertones: practicality.

"Bankers, real estate agents, the whole industry claims to be very practical, functional; that very conservative outlook. They claim to be the realists, but how can they be realists if they continue to build east or north or west, using minimal insulation and closing up the walls so that it takes a major renovation to insulate the walls, where for the same amount of money you could build a house that uses the sun for heat and has half the cooling."



"As much as passive solar has been delayed for a variety of reasons, pressure is building up. Energy is the most inflationary part of the (financial) cycle. When the price of food goes up 50 percent, this is a reflection of the cost of energy which went into the food; the fertilizers, the transportation, the refrigeration."

Reif pointed out, however, that this kind of inflationary spiral can eventually lead to the possibility of New England competition against California farmers. By utilizing a solar greenhouse (Reif has a beautiful example incorporated into the basement of his home), the average New Englander will probably be able to beat California prices. Reif added, with a grin, "And that's starting to happen."

I asked Reif about his book *Solar Retrofit—Adding Solar to your Home*, an easily read book that offers a how-to approach for four different passive solar systems. Reif replied that he saw his role as both an educator and an advocate for others in the business. He feels that passive solar is not a neutral issue. Most people that have these systems are very, very happy with them. "Perhaps it is the type of people who've installed them so far. Passive solar energy does work, it's extremely cost effective, generally delightful whether it's direct gain or whether it's a big collector, and it gives you a mental energy independence."

One of the really interesting aspects of the book is that it is written for the laymen. Techniques are explained in understandable terms and technical jargon is at a minimum. Reif feels that this is necessary to demonstrate to people that they, too, can do it themselves. Lifestyles must become more self-sufficient, Reif feels, because there is no other choice.

In the spirit of self-sufficiency, Reif resurrected an old custom in the building of his home: house-raising. This decision was not an easy one. "Although I'm involved in building I'm not a full-time carpenter. I'd never done a raising before. I'd researched the subject a little, what little material there is. I designed the plans, sanded down the beams and hired a friend of mine to help me a couple days before the people came for the raising to sand and notch the beams. My good fortune is that a lot of my friends are building contractors and most of them came, so we had about twenty people there working on the house that day, and half of them came with pickup trucks filled with tools. It just went through the morning and a little bit of the afternoon and half-hour for lunch. Almost like clockwork at the end of the half-hour we were humming again, beams flying, and then we were supposed to have a party, but it had been threatening to rain all day, and as we put the last piece into place it started to come down. Everybody scattered, people running for cars and yelling goodbye and rain pounding and that was it. I looked at my house and there it was, all nice and set up."

Reif claims to have gained the courage to go through with the project after having heard of a similar raising done by a friend in Vermont.

Reif emphasized the accessibility of passive solar for everyone. "Solar energy is not technical, at least, not passive solar. Solar energy is something everyone should know about. It's unfortunate that universities don't incorporate solar power into the general education, like in a liberal arts degree. With one course you can understand the basics of solar energy. That's important, because from now on it's going to play an increasingly large part in our lives."

Dan Reif is currently engaged in independent solar retrofitting and solar workshops. He is also busy planning a new book which will explain a new design he has conceived, which he affectionately terms his 'Triple Threat'. This design will be a retrofit incorporating a small solar growing area, a space heat collector, and a water heater.

If you would like to attend one of Reif's workshops, you can contact him by mail at: 11 Latching Post Lane, Amherst. Onward Yankee Ingenuity!

photo by Terri Bellafiore

Having finished building his home, Amherst resident Dan Reif begins work on his garden to the south of the house.

On The Future

Amherst has active and passive designs

By RON MILLER

With the ever increasing cost of energy, more efficient ways of heating and cooling our homes are being sought. In New England, where 80 percent of the region's energy supply is imported from outside the area, the solar style is emerging with increasing frequency.

"This area is very aware of energy resources," says Barry Moir of the Five College Solar Energy Collective, "how much they pay and where the money goes. All the money is leaving the state, and you don't have to major in economics to know that's bad for the economy."

Moir says the houses of the future will have to be designed with a tight construction built to capture and use natural forces. This means sheltering the home from northerly winds and capturing the sun. This will be done by building homes with more windows on the south side of the house, which gets most of the day's sun, and less glass on the north side, which is the direction winter wind comes from.

The windows, Moir says, should be layered. "The more layers of glass the better because this puts spaces of air in between, which increases insulation by sandwiching air in. Heat always travels in relation to temperature difference of two areas. If there is a large temperature difference a large amount of heat will flow from the hot area to the cold area." The layered glass will keep heat collected during the day from escaping when the sun goes down.

Moir says you don't have to worry about overheating in the summer because of all the windows. The sun comes from a steeper angle in summer (see diagram 1), and "you can shade the windows with a small overhang, which wouldn't affect it (heating) in winter because the sun is coming from a lower angle," Moir says.

There are two kinds of solar systems, passive and active. According to *The Whole Earth Catalog* "passive operates on energy available in the immediate environment. Energy flows in the system through natural means. The active system imports energy such as electricity to power the fans and pumps which make the system work." In other words, active systems use external mechanical power to move the collective heat.

The Pioneer Valley is a leader in solar construction. According to a recent article in the *Valley Advocate* (March 18, 1981) in Franklin County there are already 50 passive solar homes, 50 solar greenhouses (which serve to heat adjoining rooms), and over 100 solar hot-water systems. There are, however, two textbook examples of passive and active systems within a five minute walk from the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The Solar Habitat on Orchard Hill is a research project in alternative energy sources being conducted by the Mechanical Engineering Department at UMass. It is an active system using both wind power and solar collectors to heat the house and supply hot water. The windmill is a major part of the system, supplying 2/3 of the energy, while the solar collectors are responsible for the other 1/3.

The house is very energy efficient, says Professor Duane E. Cromack of the Mechanical Engineering Department. It's well insulated, and the windows are designed to avoid a large heat loss. The system works with the windmill and solar collectors used to heat hot water in a large tank. The water then heats the house through baseboard convectors, Cromack says. Convection is simply the transfer of heat energy from one location to another by the motion of water (or air) which is heated.

photo by Kris Craig

Amherst's Solar Woodbox stylishly incorporates passive solar design

The system supplies 70 percent of the heat and hot water with solar and wind power, and it can go for four days without sun or wind. The Solar Habitat has not required any outside funding for the last year and a half, Cromack says. A student lives there free of charge in exchange for maintaining the mechanical equipment. Any additional costs have been taken care of with department funds, Cromack says.

The project has been a success. It was originally designed to prove you can heat with solar and wind combined, and it has done that. Professor Cromack adds that, "there is no question houses have to be designed in the future with solar energy in mind."

Less than five minutes from Butterfield Dormitory in Central is a classic example of passive solar, called The Solar Wood Box. It is located on One Wildwood Lane and owned by Shirley and Hugh Kirley, who designed it themselves. The house basically heats itself (see diagram 2), and took first place in the 1980 National Passive Solar Conference Competition, for its successful combination of technology with architecture.

The house faces south with a wall of windows, but in addition it contains light colored gravel on the ground in front of the windows to reflect still more sunlight. The north side of the house is protected from cold winter winds by a bank of evergreens, which direct the wind over the house. The Kirleys have an electrical back-up system, which they didn't use the entire winter.

"We tried it for a half hour one morning to see if it (electrical back-up system) worked," says Shirley Kirley. Other than that the Kirleys spent $50 for a cord of wood, and kept a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit all winter. "We put on a short fire when it got really cold," but better than 70 percent of the heating was done by passive solar.

The Kirleys spent around $7500 for solar input, but they will get back about $5000 in tax credits. It will "pay back" (pay for itself) in two-and-a-half years, Kirley says. "The system performed so well, people don't believe us." The Kirleys, however, can not get grant money for solar research, so they can't purchase the necessary monitoring equipment.

Kirley says the house is so well insulated it takes a long time to heat up in the summer. They open the windows, and there is an attic ventilating fan, which draws cool night air over water tubes, cooling the entire house. "It's a pleasant living style," Kirley says.

Kirley feels people are going to have to build with solar simply for economic reasons, and her house with its vertical pine siding and traditional shapes, shows it can be an attractive building style. In the future, as oil gets more and more scarce, solar homes will no longer be a novelty. With all the uncertainty of nuclear power it only makes sense to look into the clean and inexpensive alternative, solar energy.

Diagram 1

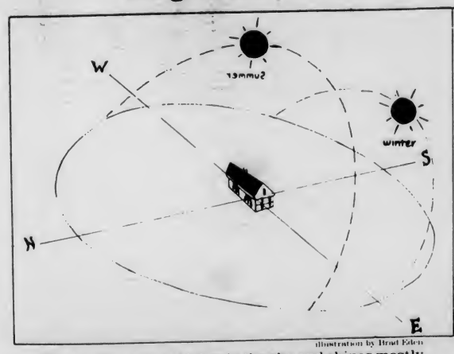


illustration by Brad Eden

The summer sun is higher in the sky and shines mostly on the roof, east, and west sides of the house. The addition of a small overhang will shade the windows and keep the house from overheating in the summer. In the winter, with the sun at a lower angle, the majority of the day's rays hit the windows on the south side of the house.

Diagram 2

illustration by Brad Eden

The Solar Woodbox is designed with the majority of its windows faoing south. Light colored gravel in front of the house reflects additional sunlight that would have been lost in the ground. There is a small overhang to shade the windows in the summer, and a bank of pine trees on the north side to direct cold winter winds over the house.

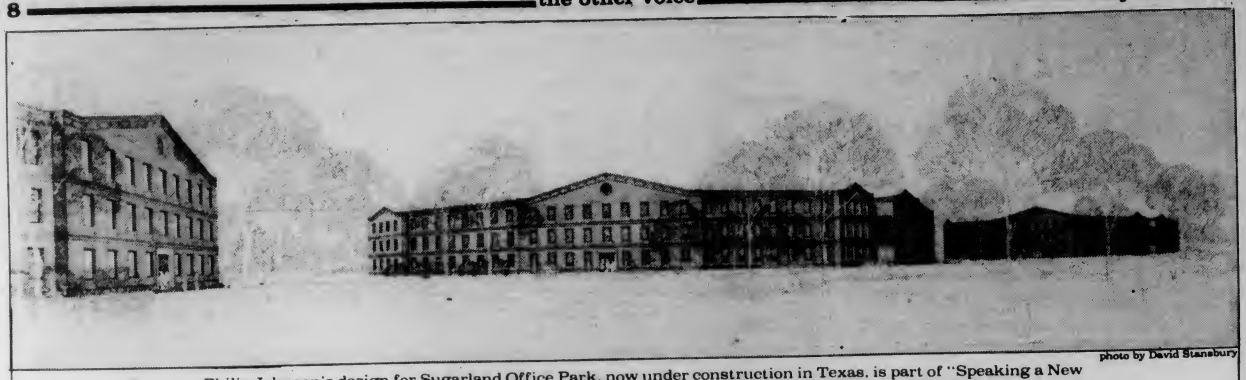


photo by David Stansbury

Philip Johnson's design for Sugarland Office Park, now under construction in Texas, is part of "Speaking a New Classicism: American Architecture Now," an exhibit at the Smith College Museum of Art until July 12.

The Classics are back (again)

By SUSAN BARON

In the early part of the 19th century, Greek Revival architecture became extemely popular in America, and was used widely for domestic, civic, and religious buildings. In the early part of the 20th century American architecture experienced the Neo-Classical movement, which was similar, though grander in scale. In the past few years, American architecture has been experiencing a third revival of Classical styles, which some have dubbed the New Classicism.

In tribute, the Smith College Museum of Art is currently featuring "Speaking a New Classicism: American Architecture Now." As the title suggests, the exhibition depicts the rejuvenated use of classical vocabulary and motifs in the architectural design of the 20th century.

Columns, arched doorways, domes, pediments, ornaments, entablatures, cupolas--all are typical of New Classicism. You've probably learned some of these terms in an 8th grade art class, while studying the architecture of way-back-when. If not, you still can't overlook the antique characteristics of the recent designs in this exhibit.

The exhibit includes models, drawings, plans, elevations, photographs, and some full-size artifacts. A few of the designs have been executed, most haven't. Twenty-four famous architects are included.

At first glance, one would think the drawings in the exhibit were 17th and 18th century plans. Greek and Roman monuments are referred to. Georgian, Greek Doric, Classical Renaissance and Baroque styles are represented. Throughout the exhibit, Palladian influence prevails. Yet when one looks closely, modernist elements play a part in all of the designs. This is the fundamental aspect of New Classicism--a modern reinterpretation of the Classical style in architecture.

One of the first drawings seen when entering the exhibit summarizes the significance of and reaction to this recent allusion to ornamentalism and the orders.

Rodolfo Machado and Jorge Silvette would have redesigned the Rhode Island School of Design to resemble the Baroque stairs and plazas of Italy. The plans of the 1979 project hang on the wall at the exhibit, and that's as far as they'll get. Accused of being unbuildable and decorative, the Steps of Providence will never exist. Needless to say, the designers insist that they would have been buildable.

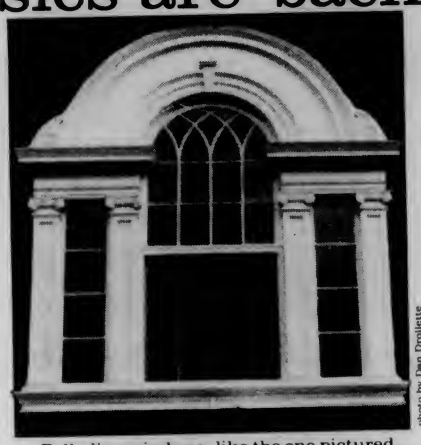


photo by Dan Droilette

Palladian windows, like the one pictured above, are among the most popular ornaments of Classicism in America.

Many architects, like Machado and Silvette, resent the modern, anti-historical, anti-ornamental style of architecture. New Classicism is the result, but it's still a controversial movement. Much of its lavish and decorative ornament isn't readily accepted in our practical and industrialized society.

The New Classicism on display at Smith College is characteristic of a merging, or interaction between modern and classical elements. Each of the 24 featured architects have been influenced by modernist theory. They have managed to preserve the Classical tradition while using abstraction and inversion as tactics to incorporate hints of modern architecture. The architects adapted their own preference to present conditions. There is no authoritative style of New Classicism.

The extent to which modern elements are favored varies. Drawings of Edward Levin's Solar Greek-Revival house are a perfect example of the enmeshment of contemporary and traditional assumptions. Almost ironically, this 1980 design includes columns filled with water as part of the solar energy equipment.

Allan Greenberg's plan for a Connecticut Farm House and Robert Venturi's plan for a Country House are both based on Mount Vernon. Peterson and Littenberg offer a remodelling of Les Halles Quarta (1979). All three designs are at the exhibit in huge prints of about 30x50 inches in size.

Michael Graves has managed to design comtemporary looking homes that include, strangely enough, columns and domed ceilings. In a cubist fashion, he somehow created classical overtones. Sketches of his House in Aspen illustrate this duality.

On the other hand, Philip Johnson's New Playhouse Theatre (1980) is hardly influenced by modern elements. The Smith College Museum of Art portrays architecture as a beautiful art. The designs are impressive even to the untrained eye. The subject of the exhibit is also apparent--the transition from Modernist exclusivism to Classical accent, and sometimes overt imitation.

New Classicism includes the respect for context, nature and symmetry that are in accordance with Classical architecture. Yet at the same time, the complexity and ambiguity of New Classicism conform to modernist theory.

Smith College presents an excellent description of New Classicism by means of well-chosen architects' design. The exhibit will remain at Smith College until July 12. Made possible by a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, "Speaking a New Classicism: American Architecture Now" provides a valuable and enjoyable learning experience.

As Henry Hope Reed, a distinguised critic of architecture, said, "Classicism is not copying the past but adapting its beauty to your present needs."

photo by Dan Droilette

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In 1836, Professor Edward Hitchcock, who was later to become President of Amherst College, erected a small octagonal building to the south of his Greek Revival home on South Pleasant Street in Amherst (above). The octagon's original function was housing Hitchcock's substantial geological collection.

After becoming the college's president, Hitchcock was instrumental in the construction of Amherst College's picturesque Octagon Building (left), which is perched on a knoll overlooking the town, college, and countryside.

University of Massachusetts Professor Paul F. Norton, in his invaluable **Amherst: A Guide to its Architecture**, states, "The idea of building an octagon undoubtedly came from Hitchcock's knowledge of Greek architecture as found in such volumes as Stuart and Revett's **Antiquities of Athens.**"